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"...these views calm thoughts and feelings, and afford escape from the petty things of life...living water, ever in motion, and ever changing in color and in the forms of its waves...in every aspect it is a living thing, delighting man's eye and refreshing his spirit. Not a foot of its shores should be appropriated by individuals to the exclusion of people. On the contrary, everything possible should be done to enhance its natural beauties, thus fitting it for the part it has to play in the life of the whole city. It should be made so alluring that it will become the fixed habitat of the people to seek its restful presence at every opportunity."

Daniel Burnham
From the Plan of Chicago, 1909

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**INTRODUCTION
TO THE COMPREHENSIVE WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT PLAN
FOR
GRIGGS RESERVOIR**

Faced with reports of encroachments on City owned property adjacent to the reservoirs by contiguous landowners, of conflicts between the many users of the reservoirs, and general concerns for the management of the reservoirs and river corridors in the late 1980's, the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission appointed a citizen task force to study and make recommendations for the management of these waterways. (See Appendix III, Background.)

The Waterways Management Task Force began its studies in the summer of 1989. The Task Force is composed of representatives of the many groups with interests in the waterways including boaters, fishermen, rowers, water skiers, adjacent property owners and representatives of environmental groups. The first objective of this Task Force was to prepare a Mission Statement which now reads:

THE MISSION OF THE WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE IS TO DEVELOP PLANS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE RECREATION AND PARKS COMMISSION DIRECTING THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT TO TAKE APPROPRIATE STEPS TO PROTECT THE WATERWAYS AND PARK RESOURCES IN CENTRAL OHIO, ENHANCE WATER QUALITY, AND MANAGE THE WATERWAYS FOR MULTIPLE USE RECREATION.

Recognizing the enormity of its responsibilities, the Task Force decided to do its work in phases starting with Hoover Reservoir. Drawing on the resources of the Recreation and Parks Department and Water Division, the expertise of the Task Force members and interviews with representatives of the many user groups, adjacent property owners and other interested citizens, the Task Force prepared its Phase I plan and recommendations. Recognizing that public involvement was essential in this process, this plan with recommendations was presented in public workshops and the resulting public comments were a vital to the preparation of the final document.

Each of these comprehensive management plans is intended to be an ongoing, working document. The Phase I - Hoover Reservoir plan was adopted by the Recreation and Parks Commission and presented to the Columbus City Council in May of 1990. A similar process was followed for Phase II - O'Shaughnessy Reservoir and that plan was adopted in May of 1991. This plan now contains recommendations for Phase III - Griggs Reservoir. It is proposed that the City of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department adopt the goals and implement the recommendations contained in this report to address the growing recreational demands on the waterways of Columbus.

The elements detailed below are included in the formation of this waterways plan and each is described in Appendix IV.

ELEMENTS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT PLAN

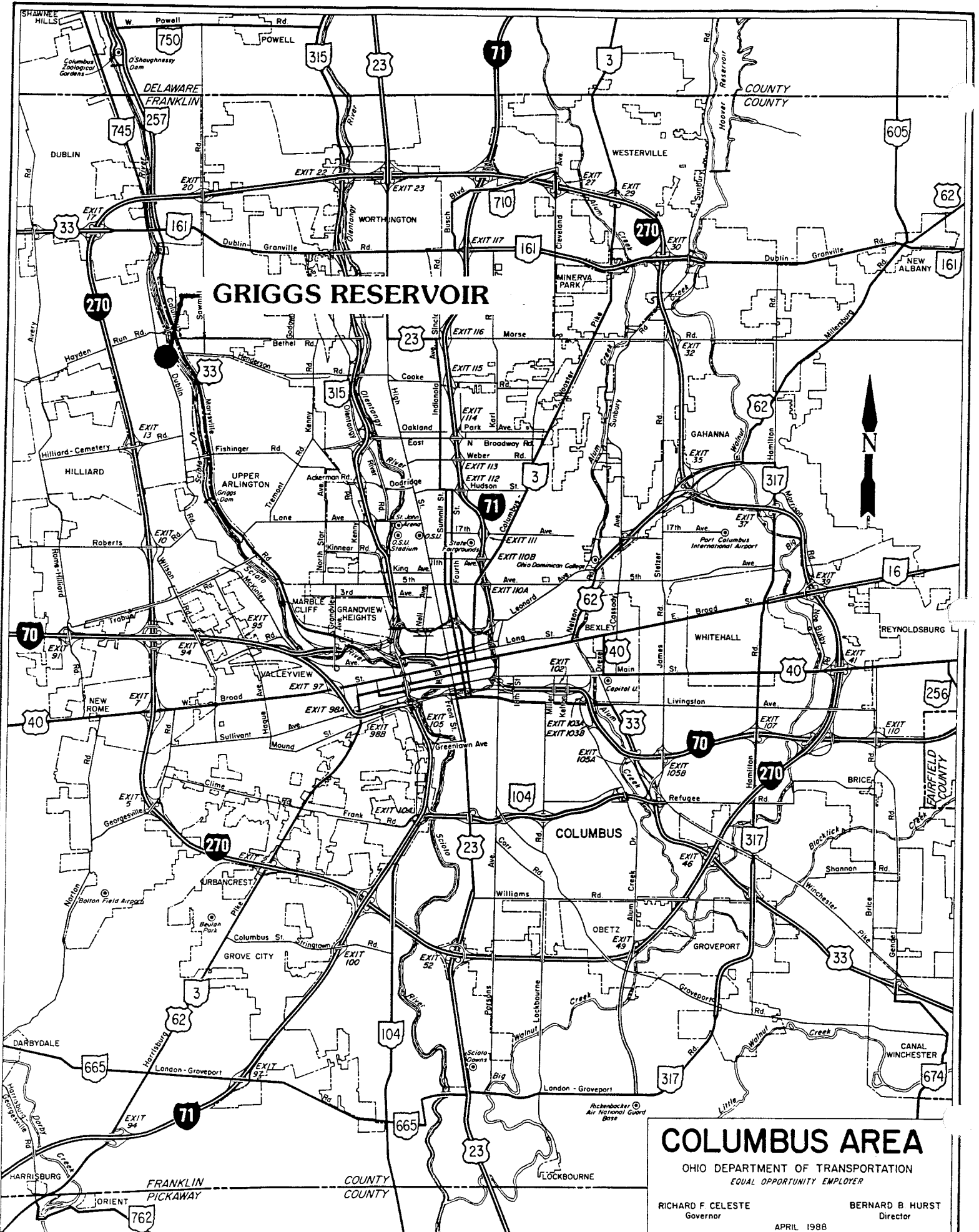
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Development of a Comprehensive Management Plan for Griggs Reservoir/Recreational Area is the third phase in building an overall Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan for Columbus's Waterways.

WATERCOURSE MANAGEMENT PLAN TIMETABLE

<u>Phase</u>	<u>Reservoir/Watercourse</u>	<u>Initiation</u>	<u>Review</u>	<u>Adopt</u>
I	Hoover Reservoir	10/89	5/90	5/90
II	O'Shaughnessy Reservoir	10/90	5/91	5/91
III	Griggs Reservoir	10/91	5/94	2/95
	<u>Urban Waterways</u>			
	- Olentangy River			TBD
	- Scioto River (Downtown Corridor)			TBD
	- Alum Creek			TBD
	- Big Walnut Creek			TBD
	- All Other Creeks			TBD

TBD - To Be Determined



GRIGGS RESERVOIR

COLUMBUS AREA

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
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HISTORY OF GRIGGS RESERVOIR AND PARK

By the late 19th century, the City of Columbus had grown to the point where a substantial and permanent source of water for its citizens was needed. Included in the water sources evaluated in the 1890's was a gorge-like area along the Scioto River north of its confluence with the Olentangy River. It became the site that was chosen to provide the permanent water source the City needed. The reservoir (and ultimately the Park) is named for a City Engineer, Julian Griggs, who directed this important project for the rapidly growing city.

Native Americans inhabited the area prior to the development of the city. Twenty-six tribes are believed to have traveled through or lived in the area at one time or another. Archeological evidence had been discovered suggesting that prehistoric cultures called the Scioto River home (based on research from various works found at the Ohio Historical Society Library).

The site was an area of unique geology, which included caves in the limestone formation along the stream banks. These rock formations encouraged the growth of plants now considered rare and endangered, including the Trillium Nivale Riddell (Snow Trillium) which was originally discovered in the early 1800's in this area. Remnants can still be found in areas of the Park. Many other species of wildflowers can be seen below the dam and north of Hayden Bridge. The river corridor from Ottawa Island north to State Route 161 has experienced only limited disturbances continuing to support important plant communities. Beyond the limits of the gorge walls, the terrain is rolling and wooded.

The reservoir and park serves as an important flyway for many species of migratory birds traveling between Canada and South America. See the report of Birding prepared by Columbus Audubon Society in Appendix X.

At the time of construction of the dam, initiated in 1904, the land was used primarily for agricultural purposes. Upon completion it provided a stable water supply. The reservoir has a water surface area of approximately 363 acres with a total original acquisition of 522 acres. It was designed to initially supply 55 million gallons of water per day, with a storage capacity of 6,981 million gallons. The dam was designed in such a manner that it could be heightened in the future if desired. This has not occurred.

Today Griggs is the most heavily used reservoir in the city park system, providing a wide range of activities and programs for many people. These include picnicking, walking, biking, camping, fishing, power boating, organized rowing, canoeing, and nature education programming for the city's children.

Acquisition as well as sale of real estate has altered the original reservoir boundary. In

1940, fifteen acres were acquired below the dam, which are presently used for camping. Additional land was acquired along the east shore of the reservoir near State Route 161 and then transferred to private interests for construction of residences and offices. The site today is surrounded by extensive residential housing with some limited commercial uses. There is some potential for additional development on land contiguous to the park land, most representative of which is the quarry land south of the dam on the west side of the Scioto River.

The Columbus Division of Water originally managed the reservoir proper. In August of 1972 the Divisions of Parks and Forestry were merged with the Department of Recreation. This merger resulted in the establishment of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department which officially became responsible for all management and operation of the reservoir parks of the City, except for water supply. In March of 1994 the Division of Water assumed responsibility for all land management of the reservoir parks, and the Recreation and Parks Department continue responsibility for the recreation aspect of these facilities. (See Interim Joint Management Agreement, Appendix III.)

With the City's development of the Grigg's facility, two important public resources became available for the health of its citizens: a water supply reservoir and a park.

The growth of Griggs and associated park land, along with development of adjacent properties, has resulted in competing demands for its resources. This report is an attempt to identify these demands and to recommend ways in which all resources may be utilized without diminishing them. This brief historical overview is supplemented by Appendix VII.

MAJOR ISSUES

The Task Force held three public workshops that were designed to offer proposals and stimulate suggestions and questions regarding the reservoir and its park lands. The public responses from these workshops generated the major issues which follow.

ISSUE NO. 1 PARK AND RESERVOIR LAND MANAGEMENT

As the Task Force progressed through the preparation of the comprehensive plan for the reservoir parks in response to its original charge (See Appendix III) and the development of its own mission statement, the aspect of management took on ever increasing significance. The plan for each reservoir park incorporates eight elements necessary to protect and manage them. (See Appendix IV).

The completion of the Hoover and O'Shaughnessy management plans has resulted in the following: Hoover Reservoir Park (1,789 acres), 75 recommendations, and the possibility of reviewing and approving over 150 vegetative management plans. O'Shaughnessy Reservoir Park (1,159 acres), 160 recommendations and a prioritized Long Range Needs Assessment, and the possibility of reviewing and approving approximately 200 vegetative management plans. Griggs Reservoir Park (520 acres) contains 214 recommendations that are included in this comprehensive report and, in addition, the proposal for 156 land stewardship plans.

Collectively, this results in the need to implement 449 recommendations and 506 vegetative management and land stewardship plans for the reservoir parks totaling 3,468 acres.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Establish a management unit with specific responsibilities for waterway and reservoir park lands. This unit would coordinate operations with the Recreation and Parks Department, other Departments and Divisions of the City and other jurisdictions.

ISSUE NO. 2. ENFORCEMENT

This was the issue that generated the greatest public concern in the workshops. It has two aspects. First is the regulatory function or enforcement of rules regarding use of park facilities. In recent years law enforcement staffing has been inadequate to assure safety and enforcement of boating, alcohol, traffic, littering, and other applicable laws.

Second is the protection of park resources against encroachment and vegetative destruction. This problem predates the formation of the Task Force, and was the primary impetus for its establishment. Since the inception of the Task Force (having convened in August, 1989), significant destruction of the park vegetation has occurred, including removal of mature trees valued by the department in excess of \$90,000+. The department has made efforts to increase enforcement (See Appendix VIII).

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Increase budget allocations for enforcement for all responsible departments for human resources, equipment and facilities.
2. Where non-trivial encroachment or destruction occurs, the responsible department should take prompt action to investigate and forward necessary evidence to the proper authority specifically requesting enforcement of civil and criminal code violations. (Also see Public Safety and Security Element No. 6).
3. The City Attorney's office should take expeditious actions to process all violations.
4. The Department should, in instances of destruction of park property, promptly restore the park property to as near pre-destruction condition as possible at the violator's expense.

ISSUE NO. 3. OPERATING AND CAPITAL BUDGET RESOURCES

The Division of Water and the Department of Recreation and Parks entered into an interim joint agreement, which outlined each of its unit's responsibilities for operating and maintaining the reservoir lands, park and recreation facilities. It is anticipated that the joint agreement will be formalized by ordinance with Council action. This agreement will alter both the operating and capital budgets for reservoir and park resources. (See Appendix III).

In response to Ordinance 1615-91 which established fees for private docks along the reservoir, the Task Force at its January 5, 1993 meeting recommended to the Recreation and Parks Commission that fees for the private docks be established as follows: Private floating docks and boat club docks, \$180.00 annually. Public marina and permanent private docks, \$340.00 annually. Future increases in dock fees should maintain the same fee for public marina and permanent private docks.

The Commission adopted the recommended fee structure in February 1993.

The Task Force discussed the possibility of charging a launch fee for boats using the public launch ramps. It was concluded that this would be an unfair assessment for specific users, as well as necessitating increased administrative costs in collecting this fee.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Camping fees at Griggs appear to be significantly lower than for comparable facilities elsewhere. These fees should be evaluated and adjusted to an appropriate competitive level. Existing rates are \$5.00 per site per night.

ISSUE NO. 4. BOAT CARRYING CAPACITY

Waterways, be they streams, lakes, or reservoirs, are recreational resources which in order to be safe must be managed to control negative influences from recreational impacts. Boat Carrying Capacity is one tool utilized to manage the influences of "on water" recreational uses.

The management of water recreational uses also effects the reservoir environment. Boat Carrying Capacity therefore when utilized as a management tool can fulfill two needs: the establishment of a carrying capacity and the diminishment of negative environmental impacts which result from water recreational use.

The formula used in these management plan to determine Boat Carrying Capacity for all the City reservoirs is that used by the ODNR for their recreation water resources. It should be noted that Hoover and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs are mixed use waterways, i.e. urban/rural, while Griggs Reservoir is urban in use. This is a result of it being located in the middle of an intensively developed area with its public, private and commercial mixture of land uses adjacent to the park. The urban/rural reservoirs recognize a 75/25 percent mix of public/private boating uses while Griggs with its urban characteristics is approximately a 50/50 percent mix. From a management standpoint, boat carrying capacity on Griggs Reservoir should not be managed as Hoover and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs are, due to these different boating ratios. It should also be noted that there was an approximate 14% reduction in the number of docks planned to be available for yearly lease at Griggs Reservoir further affecting the mix.

Strict application of the ODNR formula for 1991 and 1992 water recreation uses on Griggs Reservoir resulted in calculations of 378% and 371% of overall boat carrying capacity levels. The Task Force addressed this question of magnitude of use at the public workshops. The workshop results indicate that the public considers the reservoir "crowded" but "tolerable" at its current use levels. Additional water recreation activities would alter this crowded but tolerable use level in a negative manner. Other public comments favored power restrictions on vessels in a manner which would insure the opportunity for safe operation of human powered vessels on the reservoir.

The ODNR formula uses 7.5 acres of water surface per vessel as its benchmark, its ideal, for boat carrying capacity. For water recreation resources such as Buckeye Lake, however, this benchmark decreases to 3 acres per vessel because of its "accepted boating activities." The Task Force concluded that benchmark figures which depict percentage of vessels in use at any one time (75/25 or 50/50) are a planning ideal, and are also subject to specific site evaluation and adjustment. In the case of Griggs Reservoir, adjustment to a figure of 3 acres of water per vessel is considered appropriate in calculating its boating carrying capacity. This acknowledges the public's statements that the reservoir is crowded but tolerable as well as the 50/50 percent boating use mix in

determining what this benchmark figure should be.

In establishing an appropriate water recreation use management level for Griggs Reservoir the following aspects of the boat carrying capacity formula were derived: 1. Present use levels are considered to be full use (100% carrying capacity of the resources). This integrated the public workshop responses relative to current use being considered crowded but tolerable in determining the perceived social nature, i.e. the accepted boating activities, of the waterways. 2. A 15% figure is utilized as the Percent of Docked Vessels In Use At One Time. 3. Launch lane figures have been evaluated and revised reflecting the inherent parking restrictions at the two launch sites.

The use of the reservoir for water recreation is further impacted by the Scioto Boat Club and the Greater Columbus Rowing Association with their carry-on or dry dockage use of vessels. Two other organized activities have significant impact upon this waterway: organized competitive fishing tournaments and skiing activities. See Appendix V for additional information on these water recreation uses.

The Task Force, upon review of the results of the May 21, 1994 workshop (See Appendix II), reexamine the recommendations. Discussion centered on the concern expressed that a greater number of public docks should be provided. There was unanimous concurrence that the recommendations and the process used to develop them were appropriate for Griggs Reservoir at this time.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. Consider Griggs Reservoir as an urban reservoir, i.e. a reservoir whose water recreation use is more intense relative to other available water recreation resources.
2. In calculating Boat Carrying Capacity for Griggs Reservoir, use the factor of 3 acres of surface water per vessel.
3. Use the ratio of 50% public docks and 50% private docks and stakes as the basis for the policy management decisions regarding the number of public docks provided at Griggs Reservoir.
4. The Boating Carrying Capacity shall be based on 385 water acres.
5. Codify recommendations No. 1-4 in Columbus City Code noting "Applicable to Griggs Reservoir Only."
6. Parking spaces, for both trailer/vehicle, and single vehicle parking, should be delineated by striping at both north and south ramps and enforced.

**BOAT CARRYING CAPACITY FORMULA
Griggs Reservoir**

385	Amount of Water Acres - Griggs Reservoir (1)
3	Amount of Water Acres - Per Vessel Requirement
128	Maximum Carrying Capacity - Griggs Reservoir (385/3=128)
5	Number of Launch Lanes - Improved (2)
0	Number of Launch Lanes - Unimproved
5	Total Equivalent Launch Lanes
5	Total Equivalent Launch Lanes
15	Vessels Per Launch Lanes
75	Total Vessels - Existing Lanes (5x15=75)
0	Total Sailboard Users
69	Total Lease Holder Vessels - Docked
70	Total Lease Holder Vessels - Dry Dockage (Carry On)
100	Total Contiguous Property Owners Permits (3)
110	Total Public Facility Vessel Dockage
349	Total Vessel Dockage - Griggs Reservoir (69+70+100+110=349)
15	Percent of Docked Vessels in Use At One Time
52	Total Vessels - Existing Dockage
75	Total Vessels - Existing Lanes
52	Total Vessels - Existing Dockages
127	Total Peak Use Recreational Vessel Use Projection (75+52=127)
128	Griggs Reservoir - Maximum Carrying Capacity
127	Peak Use Recreational Vessel Projection
99	PERCENT CALCULATED CAPACITY (127/128=99%) (4)

Footnotes

- (1) Total surface acreage figures provided by Lynn Kelly, Columbus Division of Water.
- (2) There are two ramp areas at the reservoir; to the north, and adjacent to the Fishinger Road Bridge is the Trabue- Murphy Ramp which consists of two improved concrete ramps with parking for twenty-three vehicles; to the south, another ramp area which will be entitled the South Ramp Area consisting of three improved concrete ramps with parking for fifty-two vehicles.
- (3) Total private residence contiguous to the waterway: (Note: These figures do not reflect minimum frontage requirements as per Code)

WEST BANK

Fishinger Road Bridge north to Hayden Run Bridge - 109
 Hayden Run Bridge north to limits of Columbus
 Controlled Lands.....48

EAST BANK

Quarry, Non-Defined.....08
 Quarry Office Park (Commercial)..... 09
 (Not Permitted by Code)
 Quarry on The Scioto.....24
 Quarry on The Scioto.....13

Total.....211

- (4) Provides for a potential additional use of three vessels.

ISSUE NO. 5. ALCOHOL IN THE PARK

This issue was discussed during the Task Force's review of the restaurant lease proposed for the Grigg's Park. The Task Force recommendations at that time supported current City laws which generally prohibit alcohol in City parks (See Appendix XI). The Recreation and Parks Commission pursued the issue in a public hearing held in 1991. This resulted in the recommendation that current laws be retained and enforced at other Task Force workshops and is reflected in the questionnaires returned to the Task Force (See Appendix II) expressing opposition to alcohol in the parks.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Continue the ban on alcohol in parks as outlined in current City law (See Appendix XI).
2. Provide vigorous enforcement of laws.
3. Provide adequate funding for enforcement of these laws.

ISSUE NO. 6. PRIVATIZATION OF PUBLIC PARK AND RESERVOIR LANDS

A. PRIVATIZATION ACTIONS OCCURRING THROUGH THE SALE OR LEASE OF PUBLIC PARK AND/OR RESERVOIR LANDS.

In recent years some public land around Griggs Reservoir has been sold. At least three parcels totalling more than 14 acres have been transferred to private ownership (two for commercial and one for residential use). One of the parcels provided habitat for a significant plant, the snow trillium. In acknowledgement of the importance of this botanical resource, the Ohio Natural Areas Council urged that the parcel not be sold or developed.

In 1991, developers were completing their proposal for the lease of public parks and reservoir land for a restaurant at the entrance of the park. After evaluation of the proposal the Task Force recommended on May 16, 1991, that the lease for the restaurant not proceed as proposed and provided a list of findings and recommendations supporting their conclusions. (See Appendix III). City Council ultimately did not grant final approval for the restaurant in the park.

Columbus City Council previously approved legislation establishing the Land Review Commission comprised of representatives from all City departments who must review all proposals for sale of city owned lands to the public and make recommendations to council prior to such sale. Leases are not currently included for review and recommendation prior to City Council action.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Discontinue the sale of all park and reservoir lands.
2. Expand the boundaries of Griggs Park as opportunity and willing property owners permit.
3. Negotiate the transfer of the Franklin County parcel of land of approximately one acre at the southwest corner of U.S. 33 and S.R. 161 to the City of Columbus
4. Submit an amendment to the Land Review Commission provisions of City ordinances which would require Land Review Commission and City Council approval of any proposed lease involving private for-profit use of park or reservoir land.

5. Submit an amendment to the City Code requiring that when sale, lease, or significant change of use is proposed for park or reservoir lands there shall be notice to adjacent property owners and public notice to park users including posting notice of proposed action in the park or reservoir land affected.
6. Incorporate a competitive public bidding process for all leases on parks and/or reservoir lands proposed for council or commission approval and include as a bidding requirement of costs and benefits of the lease to the City if it is approved.

B. PRIVATIZATION BY ENCROACHMENT AND USE OF PUBLIC PARK AND RESERVOIR LANDS FOR PERSONAL USE BY ADJACENT PROPERTY OWNERS.

A 1991 inventory of contiguous property owners on the reservoir banks was conducted and resulted in evidence of numerous violations of the Columbus City Codes. (See Appendix VIII.)

The Task Force considered a proposal to construct a pathway along the west bank. The proposal presented a method to generate greater public use area which were not readily accessible to the public at this time. It was proposed that with greater use, observation of park lands would inherently increase, including greater opportunity to observe encroachments and other illegal activities along the west bank. The Task Force expended considerable time in reviewing this appropriate solution to the problems that have existed along the west bank. It acknowledged that future growth might necessitate consideration of the proposal at a future time. The Task Force concluded that increased enforcement of current laws and regulations was the appropriate and necessary response to the problems.

The Task Force was presented with the question of the validity of the property lines and ownership of some of the reservoir lands as acquired. Information had circulated for many years that the property lines and acquisition method, particularly along a portion of the west bank, were in question. This resulted in confusion as to where some property lines in fact were. The City Attorney's office researched property records and reported to the Task Force that available records indicated that transfers at the time of acquisition were legal and information was available to ascertain the specific location of the property lines. The Task Force concluded that with the accurate property line information available, the surveying of properties and the placement of boundary markers could realistically proceed.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Complete property surveys for all parcels which do not have as established property survey of record.
2. Establish a park boundary identification program. This entails the delineation and marking of all property corners with permanent markers. This will assist property owners, park users and enforcement personnel with the location of the common property line between park and reservoir lands and private property.
3. Require a Land Stewardship Plan of all property owners. The Land Stewardship Plan shall be a pre-requisite to receiving a private dock, stake or mooring permit. (See Appendix VI for details of the Land Stewardship Plan.)
4. Resolve all encroachment features and activities on public park and reservoir lands. Evidence of this resolution should be included in the Land Stewardship Plan.

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT PLAN ELEMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This comprehensive management plan is intended to be an ongoing working document. The Waterways Task Force has adopted the recommendations outlined below. They are the result of extensive effort of the subcommittees of the Task Force. Subcommittees formulated the recommendations which the Task Force reviewed, modified as was determined appropriate, and approved as presented in this document. The Elements and related recommendations are an important aspect of the management of these reservoir and park facilities. They complement the recommendations made in the Major Issues and provide continuity for management of all the reservoir and park lands. When implemented these recommendations will better address the growing recreational and open space demands on the City's reservoir parks. For additional explanation of the elements see Appendix IV.

ELEMENT NO. 1. PUBLIC AWARENESS AND EDUCATION

The role of public awareness and education is to inform visitors of the park rules, increase awareness of management strategies (e.g. the respecting of sensitive nesting areas, etc.), enhance the protection of the resources and reduce the possibility of vandalism.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Place simplified signs at all user areas explaining park rules. Post additional signs where needed for specific restrictions. These signs should clearly and simply state park hours, use restrictions and prohibitions.
2. Post distinctive above-ground boundary markers where park land abuts private property, at sufficiently close intervals to create a clear sense of the property line. Also see page 20, privatization, (B-2).
3. Place signs near natural vegetation areas explaining their importance for protecting water supply, controlling erosion, and preserving fish and wildlife habitats, trees and vegetation.
4. Provide all park neighbors with a brochure explaining park management strategies and their purpose and the vital role that contiguous landowners play as neighbors to the park.
5. Provide assistance to property owners in the development of the individual Land Stewardship Plans insuring that planting diminish erosion, preserve habitat, enhance natural beauty, harmonize with department managed areas and do not diminish public access to the park lands.

6. Provide for public participation involving use, program changes, sales, or lease of park or reservoir lands. Maximize efforts to communicate these changes to include, posting adequate notice at the park, media publicity and/or advertisement and notification of neighborhood associates and user groups, and direct mail to adjacent property owners.

ELEMENT NO. 2. DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES

The management strategies developed for this plan will redefine the direction for long range maintenance operations relating to the park and reservoir. This involves routine maintenance, neighbor relations, bank stabilization and erosion control and habitat management.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Evaluate current trash collection program for adequate pick-up and the possible inclusion of a recycling program.
2. Evaluate the adequacy of a maintenance schedule for grass mowing, tree trimming and general litter policing.
3. Provide all park entrances with attractive and standard signage.
4. Maintain a current list of all public park land encroachments and other violations on public park land.
5. Adopt and implement; policies to provide professional reservoir management and maintenance, user and community relations, more training for employees, better uniforms, park interpreters and specialists.
6. Work with Safety Department to ensure adequate police are assigned to the reservoir parks, adding reservoir officers and Ohio Department of Natural Resources officers as necessary. Also use Power Squadron and Coast Guard Auxiliary member volunteers to assist in boater education and safety.
7. Organize annual or semi-annual community clean-ups for all waterways.

ELEMENT NO. 3. WATER QUALITY CONSIDERATIONS

The primary role of Columbus reservoirs is to provide safe, clean drinking water for public consumption. This element is concerned with the supply of water from the point of origin and entry into the stream and ultimately the reservoir. The quality of untreated water in the reservoirs and streams is important and needs to be considered in conjunction with recreational activities.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Prepare and implement a riparian management plan for the park and reservoir lands. (See Element No. 5, Recreation Delivery Systems, specific management area recommendations, Element 7, Ecosystem Management recommendations, and the Land Stewardship Plan, Appendix VI).
2. Notify contiguous property owners of Columbus Division of Water in promoting water conservation in park programs and park facilities.
3. Cooperate with the Division of Water in promoting water conservation in park programs and at park facilities.
4. Support the adoption and implementation of storm water management programs by all political jurisdictions in the Griggs Reservoir watershed in an effort to diminish the impact of point source storm water pollution.
5. Prohibit the storage of hazardous materials on park and reservoir lands contiguous to the water supply reservoirs.

ELEMENT NO. 4. BOAT CARRYING CAPACITY

The safe use of the reservoir for recreational boating is a prime concern. The Task Force utilized a formula of the ODNR, Office of Outdoor Recreation, to better determine what the safe limits of boat usage were for this specific reservoir with its unique characteristics. The recommendations listed are also found in Major Issue No. 4.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Consider Griggs Reservoir as an urban reservoir, i.e. a reservoir whose water recreation use is more intense relative to other available water recreation resources.
2. In calculating Boat Carrying Capacity for Griggs, use the factor of 3 acres per vessel.
3. Use the ratio of 50% public docks and 50% private docks and stakes as the basis for the policy management decision regarding the number of public docks to be provided at Griggs Reservoir.
4. The Boat Carrying Capacity shall be based on 385 water acres.
5. Codify recommendations No. 1-4 in the Columbus City Code, noting these are applicable to Griggs Reservoir only.
6. Parking spaces, for both trailer/vehicle and single vehicle parking, should be delineated by striping at both north and south ramps and enforced.

ELEMENT NO. 5. RECREATION DELIVERY SYSTEMS

This element divides the park into 21 management areas. Each management area includes a statement of location and current use as well as Task Force recommendations for use, facilities, operations and maintenance.

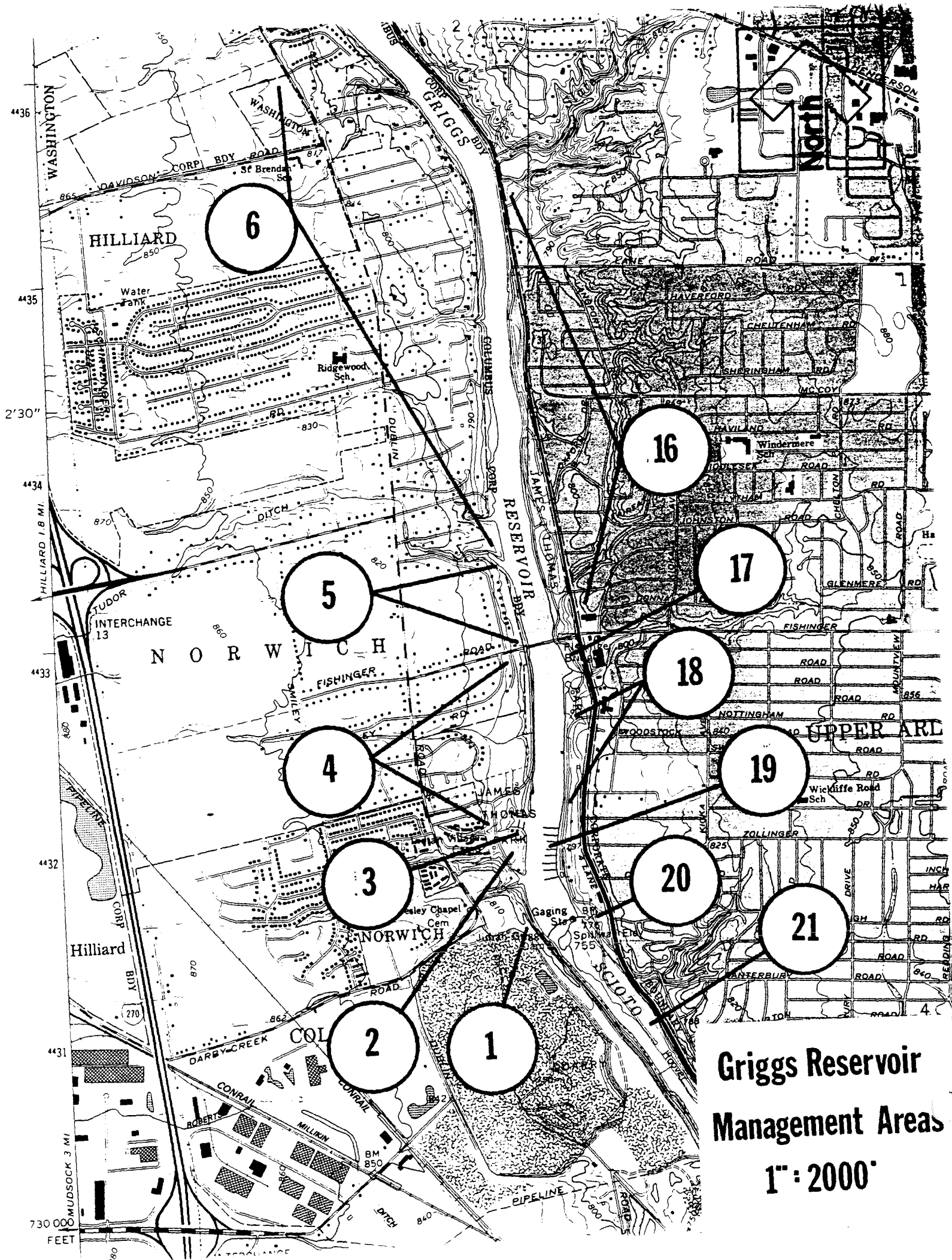
Two recent trends make it essential that recreational opportunities be expanded where possible. The first is the population growth which occurred from 1980 to 1990. The Columbus metropolitan area experienced a 9% growth an additional 123,000 people. According to Columbus Development Department's Growth Statement 1990, growth has been heavily concentrated in northwest Columbus, with significant development activities in the census tracts bordering the Scioto River/Griggs Park area north of Fishinger Road. (See Map 1: Concentration of Platting Activity By Census Tract and Map 3: Population Gain, Appendix IX.)

The recommendations for these management areas are intended to acknowledge the anticipated growth for this park and reservoir while maintaining or enhancing their integrity.

MANAGEMENT AREAS FOR GRIGGS RESERVOIR PARK

The management areas have been created as a management tool to help determine appropriate pare uses for each area. The designation of proposed uses for each area is based on site conditions including biological, historical, geological, and botanical aspects along with other considerations. The Management Areas are as follows:

1. West Bank Overlook (aka the Overlook)
2. Indian Village Day Camp
3. Scioto Boat Club
4. Duranceaux Park Recreation Area
5. Fishinger/West Bank Area
6. West Bank Land Stewardship Area
7. Hayden Falls Park
8. Hayden West Bank Management Area
9. Upper Griggs Nature Preserve
10. Riverside Drive/S.R. 161 East Bank Open Space Area
11. Dublin Kiwanis Wetlands Park
12. Quarry Wetlands Area
13. Ottawa Island (aka Island near buoy #5 or proposed buoy #7)
14. Hayden Falls Bank Ski Area
15. East Bank Urban Wildlife Management Area
16. Upper East Bank Recreation Area
17. Public Launch Areas (Trabue/Murphy, Shawnee Launch Area)
18. Lower East Bank Recreation Area
19. Public Marina
20. Service Area (Maintenance and marina Patrol Buildings)
21. Campgrounds (area south of Patrol Building)



**Griggs Reservoir
Management Areas
1" = 2000'**

GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Identify and acquire adjacent property which would enhance Griggs Park.
2. Acquire American Aggregates Quarry property southwest of Griggs Park or obtain first right of refusal.
3. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway along the full length of the east side of Griggs Reservoir.
4. Allow, through permit, such items as electric from private residences for electric dock hoists and a security light for each dock structure for safety and security of private docks.
5. Duranceaux Park Recreation Area (4), Lower East Bank Recreation Area (18) and the Public Marina (19) are the primary areas of use in the park. A greater proportion of park users focus their activities in these management areas. The Task Force therefore recommends that these areas be given higher priority as the recommendations are implemented.

AREA #1.....West Bank Overlook

Location: Park land on the west bank of the Scioto River beginning at the south park boundary, extending north to the Indian Village Day Camp and Recreation Area.

Current Use: Maintenance road, poorly maintained, leading east from Old Dublin Road to an electric utility unit, dam maintenance unit and a communications booster tower. The road has a locked gate near the front (west) and due to previous illegal activities, public vehicular access is prohibited. The site had once offered a wooded overlook with a scenic view of the dam and the downstream area. The overlook was removed for safety reasons due to deteriorated conditions. The site is predominately forested with native species, with Amur honeysuckle prevalent in the understory.

Recommendations:

1. Improve vehicular and pedestrian access to allow greater use.
2. Relocate gate further east and create a small paved lot with a bollard style pedestrian access. Use the gravel maintenance road as a walkway and for bank fishing access.
3. Install a security light and public telephone in the small parking lot for public safety.
4. Study the feasibility of purchasing land or acquiring easements for the strip of forested land between the quarry and the river extending south as far as possible. This land would be preserved in its natural state. A walkway or bikeway may be considered as a future use, but the character should remain natural.
5. Place proper sign at the small parking lot denoting:
"Griggs Reservoir Park
West Bank Overlook
Preservation Management Area"
Include a small universal park rules and regulations sign nearby.
6. Provide interpretive signage for walking/nature trail if item #4 is implemented.
7. Provide a trash receptacle in the small parking lot.



AREA #2.....Indian Village Day Camp

Location: Parkland on west bank of the Scioto River beginning at the first cove north of the dam extending north to the Scioto Boat Club.

Current Uses: The site consists of two lodge style buildings, one house, one outdoor swimming pool with accessory building, a small stone storage building in poor condition, six deteriorated concrete pads for cabins or temporary camp quarters if desired, an access drive and parking, a long rowing style dock, a basketball court in poor condition, a sundial and, nearby, an historic limestone cave. A small stream runs along the southwest corner, separating the two lodges Wyandotte on the southwest bank, Ottawa in the main camp. A sturdy stone bridge extends over the creek to access the Wyandotte Lodge. A tree line visually separates the recreation spaces on either side of the stream. The site traditionally hosted camping and day use programmed activities for decades. More recently, the Wyandotte Lodge has been leased to the Greater Columbus Rowing Association (GCRA) to practice and promote high school, community and advanced rowing on the Scioto River.

The Task Force voted at its September, 1993 meeting to approve a concept for a rowing facility in Duranceaux Park if relocation was required by the Recreation and Parks Department. (See Appendix XIII.)

Recommendations:

1. Rebuild the camp and programming to become an outdoor oriented recreation and environmental education center for Columbus area youth. This includes increasing staff to have year-round programming and larger camp and programming.
2. Encourage the development of a safe boating program to include canoe, kayak, and rowing skills for youth. programs should take advantage of the proposed "Historic Canoe trail" for day trips. For information contact the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.
3. Determine an appropriate location for the GCRA. The club should solicit private donations to build a new facility and explore possible grant options to assist in development. The facility should be publicly owned and leased back to the club.



AREA #3.....Scioto Boat Club

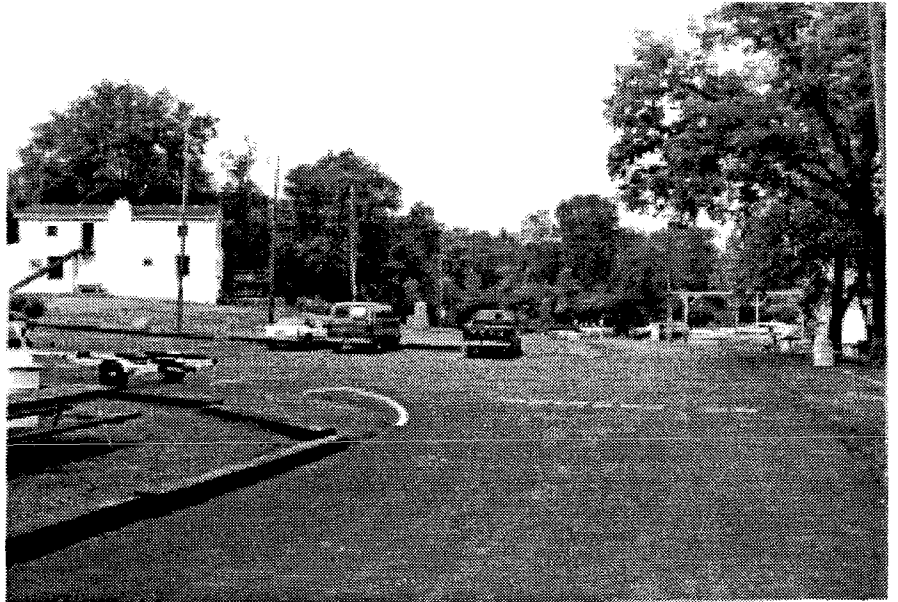
Location: On the west bank of the Scioto River across from the Public Marina, north of the Indian Village Day Camp and south of Duranceaux Park.

Current Uses: Two houses, (one used as a care-taker house, the other as the club house), a paved parking lot and a fenced gravel parking lot compound for boat storage, and a private launch with a hoist. The club has existed since the early part of 1900's and has traditionally promoted motor/pleasure boating on the Scioto River. Currently, the club sponsors the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary which holds boating safety classes open to the general public at the club. The club leases the site, including the aforementioned improvements, at the same formula rate as all other boat clubs leasing City property.

The club currently contributes, through their lease payments, to the improvements of Griggs Reservoir Park. Revised lease terms require that the club contribute to projects for the public good (i.e. boating safety classes, etc.) and their members are to have achieved and maintained a membership where at least 70% possesses certificates of a completed boating safety course.

Recommendations:

1. Continue the lease at the current level of use. If safe boat carrying capacity is over established limits, the City maintains the option to reduce the number of boat dock slips for the club (under extreme circumstances only).
2. The lease should be evaluated by the City every 3 years for adequacy and continuation.
3. The lease amount should reflect fair market value of the property.
4. Include in the lease agreement the Club's assistance in protecting the small population of the snow trillium flowers that remain in the first peninsula across the cove from the club (on the west bank). These plants are threatened and need to be monitored and protected.
5. Conform to requirements of the Land Stewardship Plan in maintenance of property. Make this a condition of the lease.



AREA #4.....Duranceaux Park

Location: On the west bank of the Scioto River, north of the Indian Village Day Camp and the Scioto Boat Club, and south of Scioto Trace subdivision and Fishinger Road Bridge and east of Old Dublin Road with access off Thornburn Road.

Current Use: Two restrooms in need of repair, one open sided shelterhouse in need of repair, one large open field and a smaller open field with 48 picnic tables. Woodland skirts and fields and a park drive in fair to poor condition parallels the river north to Fishinger Road.

The Task Force approved a concept park development plan for this management area and a concept plan for a rowing facility for this management area at its September, 1993 meeting. The Park Development Plan is considered a part of this report. (See Appendix XII).

Recommendations:

1. This management area is one of the primary focal points of the park. Higher priority should be given to the recommendations for this management area when implementing this plan.
2. Remove current restrooms and replace them with screened port-a-john units.
3. Renovate the open sided shelterhouse.
4. In the small field adjacent to the shelterhouse, place a new playground and park benches.
5. In the large field, place a back stop and line the field for pick-up games of softball and soccer.
6. Place park benches in strategic vista locations along the west bank of the Scioto River along the Park Drive.
7. Construct a small paved parking lot at the base of the Fishinger Road Bridge. Provide an information kiosk.
8. Plant new park trees along the park drive near the open fields and picnic areas. Also plant new trees for regeneration where needed.



9. Evaluate trash receptacle needs and place as needed.
10. Provide the following traffic control features:
 - a. Traffic one way south bound from Fishinger Road.
 - b. Bike/pedestrian path on east side of roadway (reservoir side).
 - c. Intermittent parking spaces on west side of roadway (where roadway width safely permits).
 - d. Install speed bumps on Duranceaux Park roadway.

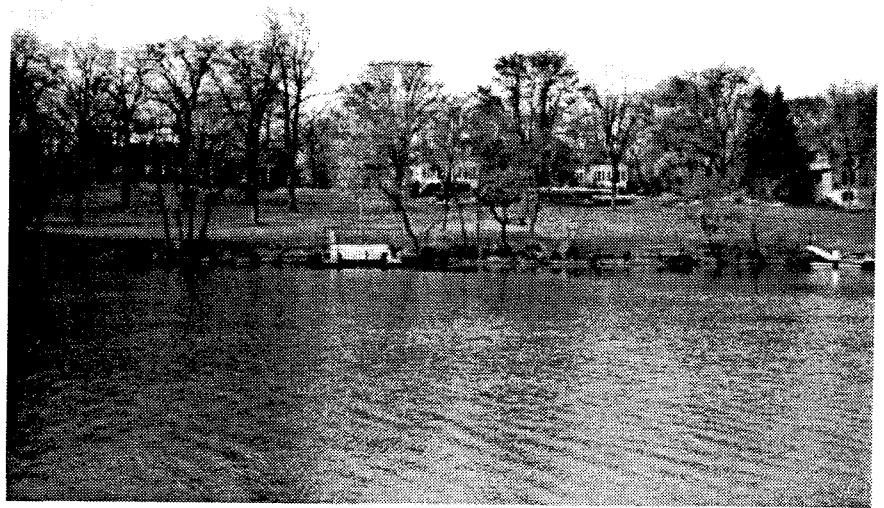
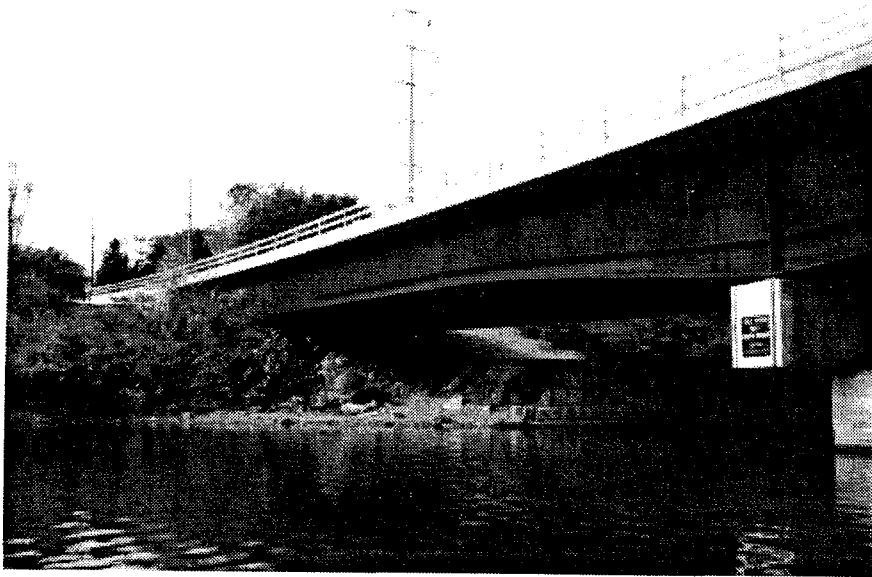
AREA #5.....Fishinger/West Bank Area

Location: Parkland on the west bank of the Scioto River immediately north of the Fishinger Road Bridge extending north to the first cove on the west bank.

Current Uses: Permitted private floating and (See Appendix III for the ordinance allowing permanent docks) permanent style docks along shoreline. Residents mow parkland. Encroachments by private property items, unauthorized utility lines for dock hoists or security lights, some unauthorized plantings of thorn bushes apparently placed to deter public use of park land, some landscape litter dumping and possible unauthorized use of chemical treatment on lawn area. An old stone wall exists very closely to actual property line.

Recommendations:

1. Increase budget allocations for enforcement by all responsible departments for human resources, equipment and facilities.
2. Where non-trivial encroachment or destruction occurs, the responsible department shall take prompt action to investigate and forward necessary evidence to the proper authority specifically requesting enforcement of civil and criminal code violations.
3. The City Attorney's office shall take expeditious actions to process all violations.
4. The Department shall, in instances of destruction of park property promptly restore the park property to as near pre-destruction condition as possible at the violator's expense.
5. Complete property survey for all parcels which do not have an established property survey on record.
6. Establish a park boundary identification program. This entails the delineation and marking of all property corners with permanent markers. This will assist property owners, park users and enforcement personnel with the location of the common property line between park and reservoir lands and private property.
7. Require a Land Stewardship Plan of all property owners. The Land Stewardship Plan shall be a pre-requisite to receiving or renewing a private dock, stake or mooring permit. (See Appendix VI).



8. Resolve all encroachment features and activities on public park and reservoir lands. Evidence of this resolution should be included in the Land Stewardship Plan.
9. The character of this park land should remain passive.
10. Remove planted thorn bushes which serve as a natural fence to prevent through access by the public.
11. Plant native trees on park land, or encourage private permitted placement of approved native trees for regeneration and shade on park land, especially along the bank, leaving some vistas open for public and private view.

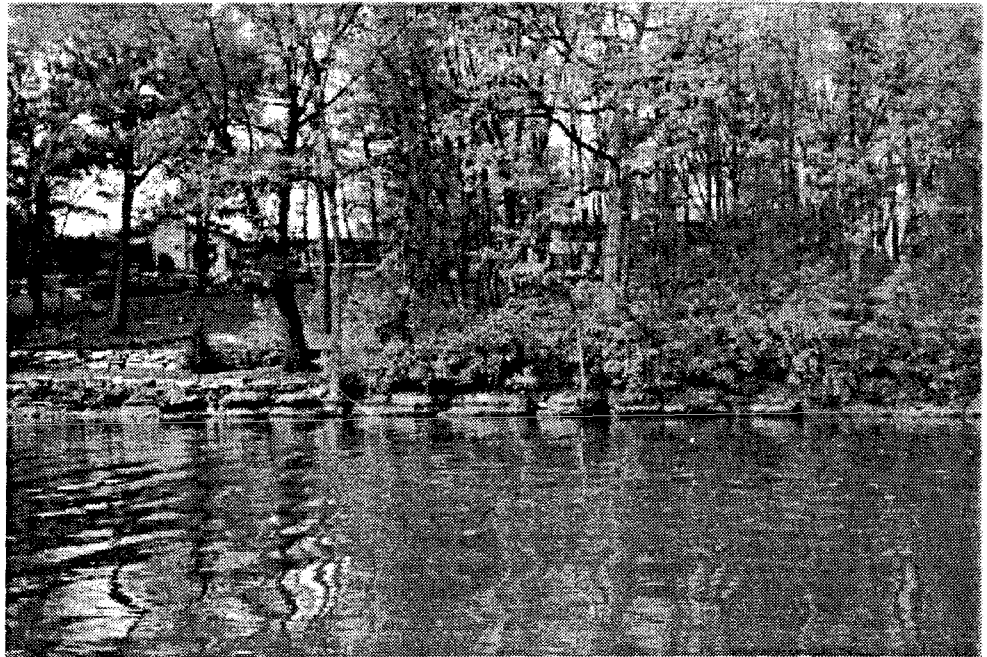
AREA #6.....West Bank Land Stewardship Area

Location: On the west bank of the Scioto River including the first cove north of the Fishinger Road Bridge extending north to Hayden Run Park, south of the Hayden Run Road Bridge and bordered on the west by private property and east by the Scioto River.

Current Uses: Some areas are fully forested while other areas have been completely converted to lawn and have an appearance of extended private property backyards. The shoreline has many (permitted) private floating docks and some permanent docks, and some unauthorized structures which are being investigated. The terrain varies from gentle to steep and wide to narrow. Tree cover along the banks has some stretches which are very dense while other stretches are devoid of vegetation. Several feeder streams enter the reservoir through ravines, some of which the City owns.

Recommendations:

1. Protect the ravines, coves and feeder stream outlets and ensure that the ravines are maintained in a natural vegetative state.
2. Preserve the two larger forested areas including their respective coves and feeder streams in a completely natural state for wildlife habitat purposes.
3. The remaining park land in Area 6 should be managed with individual Land Stewardship Plans.



AREA #7.....Hayden Falls Park

Location: The park land immediately south of the Hayden Run Road Bridge on the west bank of the Scioto River and east of Dublin Road.

Current Uses: This site is the location of two endangered plant species; the Spreading Rock Cress, and the Grape honeysuckle. This park is a unique site in the County with a majestic waterfall of approximately 40 feet over limestone bluffs which host these rare plants. Hayden Run flows over the limestone escarpment, through the small valley park into the Scioto River. The site has been abused and the native Yew which once also contributed to the degradation of the frail population of Spreading Rock Cress. There is a small pull off parking area adjacent to Hayden Run Bridge to get to parkland to the north, however, private encroachment has partially rendered this access difficult if not impassible. The footpath down into the park from the pull off parking area is dangerous and steep. Some landscape litter and an unauthorized storm drainage pipe exist on the south side of the park adjacent to a residential area along Bellann Road off Dublin Road. Two picnic tables are near the parking area.

Recommendations:

1. remove unauthorized pipe from park and clean up landscape litter with appropriate enforcement measures.
2. Close the footpath to the base of the falls, and design a safe trail down with appropriate handrails.
3. Place proper signage and a picnic table. (Upper level)
4. Install an "Exit to the Right Only" sign as traffic leaves the parking area for improved safety.
5. Study the access for the parkland to the north for a potential overlook.
6. Design appropriate barriers to protect the fragile environment from abuse.
7. Attempt to grow more of the rare plants in a greenhouse space in an attempt to enhance existing populations of rare and endangered species.



AREA #8.....Hayden West Bank Management Area

Location: The park land on the west bank of the Scioto River immediately north of the Hayden Run Road Bridge to a point generally south of Rings Road (if Rings Road continued to the River).

Current Uses: This parkland is described as the West Bank Land Stewardship Area. It includes feeder streams and ravines, forested areas and areas converted to lawn with some encroachments present. In general, this portion of the west bank has retained a larger percentage of native tree cover than the west bank areas to the south of Hayden Run Road and north of Fishinger Road.

Recommendations:

1. Implement the Land Stewardship Plans. (See Appendix VI).



AREA #9.....Upper Griggs Nature Preserve

Location: Park land on the west bank of the Scioto River generally north of Rings Road to the northern limit of the city owned reservoir land which terminates at Dublin Sewage lift station at the north side of Karrer Place Subdivision.

Current Uses: This parkland contains some wetlands and floodplain with many native plant species. Some encroachment is evident, including impact from chemical herbicide which extends to the river edge. The parkland is predominately forested and hosts many species of wildlife.

Recommendations:

1. Resolve all encroachments.
2. Restrict access to the area, only allowing access to private docks with the limitations of current regulations for dock access.
3. Manage the area in a manner which enhances native flora and fauna. The current natural landscape needs to be retained. This area is not to utilize the Land Stewardship Plan program.
4. Sign the area as a protected refuge for wildlife and encourage conservation projects and management.



Area #10.....Riverside Drive/S.R. 161 East Bank Open Space

Location: Southeast corner of Riverside Drive and State Route 161 and north of Dublin Kiwanis Wetlands Park.

Current Use: Natural vegetated reservoir bank.

Recommendations:

1. Negotiate the transfer of the Franklin County parcel of land of one acre at the southwest corner of U.S. 33 and S. R. 161 to the City of Columbus.
2. Implement Land Stewardship Plan (See Appendix VI).
3. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway through this area.



AREA #11.....Dublin Kiwanis Wetlands Park Area

Location: This 7.5 acre site is on the east bank of the Scioto River south of State Route 161 and adjacent to the Quarry Office Park off of Riverside Drive.

Current Use: This parcel is leased to the Dublin Parks and Recreation Department. It has been developed into an interpretive wetlands park consisting of wheelchair accessible trails and boardwalks with a six car parking area in the Quarry Office Park. A larger tract existed, but a portion was sold under environmental protest, to a developer to build the Quarry Office Park. This parkland hosts rare Snow trillium and other rare wetlands vegetation.

Recommendations:

1. Continue cooperation with the Dublin Parks and Recreation Department and promote preservation, and wildlife management projects.
2. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the "Scioto River Bikeway" in a location which does not diminish this natural area.



AREA #12.....Quarry Wetlands Area

Location: This site is along the east bank of the Scioto River, west of Riverside Drive and the Quarry Subdivision, near the intersection of Riverside Green and Riverside Drive. The area extends north to the southernmost Quarry Office building in the Quarry Office Park and extends south to the parkland adjacent to the southernmost portion of the Quarry Subdivision.

Current Use: This parkland is primarily riparian wetland with a great variety of native flora and fauna including the rare Snow trillium. The City of Columbus sold the adjacent land now know as the Quarry Subdivision in 1985 in a storm of controversy from an outraged environmental community. This included the Natural Areas and Preserves Council of the ODNR who strongly urged its preservation. The remaining tract of parkland has had some encroachment involving vegetation removal and dredging of some boat dock slips (a federal environmental violation). Some private docks exist and a plan has been created to control pathways to minimally impact the park.

Recommendations:

1. Resolve unauthorized encroachment and fill dredged area artificially created.
2. Designate the Quarry Wetlands Area a Wetland Management Area to be preserved, now and forever, as a wetlands with minimal human encroachment. Do not utilize the Land Stewardship Plan. (The Task Force, in concluding its evaluation of this area, adopted this recommendation by specific motion at its May 11, 1993 meeting as an expression of its belief that this area merited extra ordinary preservation efforts).



AREA #13.....The Ottawa Island Management Area

Location: This island is situated in the Scioto River north of the Hayden Run Bridge generally towards the western bank and immediately south of the area known as the Quarry Wetlands. This Island also is known to boaters as the northernmost extent of the ski tournament zone at Griggs Reservoir.

Current Uses: Natural vegetation on the Island provides wildlife habitat. A narrow sandbar extends southward approximately one quarter mile and is usually submerged between one and three feet, presenting a hazard for boaters. The sandbar is generally marked with buoys indicating shallow waters.

Recommendations:

1. Permanently preserve the island in a natural state. Encourage appropriate wildlife management projects which enhance the island preservation.
2. Review hazard markings for sandbar. Establish more definitive permanent hazard markers if necessary. Relocate Buoy No. 7 to a position 100 yards south of Ottawa Island.

Area #14.....Hayden East Bank Ski Area

Location: This parkland is along the east bank of the Scioto River immediately north of the Hayden Run Road Bridge extending north to the Quarry Wetlands Area. It is bounded to the east by Riverside Drive.

Current Use: The site has one closed restroom and an access drive both in extremely poor condition. The Columbus Aqua Ski Club, Griggs Branch, has a permitted dock on the east bank of the Scioto River immediately north of the bridge. The site is heavily wooded north of the access drive. The entire area has a steep slope except for the location of the restrooms and the ski dock.

Recommendations:

1. Develop an improvement plan for improved access and use of this area.
2. Plant native trees along riverbank to facilitate better fishing spawning habitat, improve soil stabilization, and provide wildlife habitat.
3. Place sign along Riverside Drive to identify area. The Ski Club may wish to donate a sign and indicate that the club dock is located in the area.
4. Enter into a license agreement with the Ski Club. Require the club to take over the routine maintenance of the site (mow lawn areas along road and by the dock, and participate in litter control. It shall be similar to the agreement with the Mid-Ohio Ski Club at the O'Shaughnessy Reservoir.
5. The area will be open to the public and special event users.
6. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway adjacent to this area.
7. Conform to requirements of Land Stewardship Plans in maintenance of property. Make this a condition of the lease.



AREA #15.....East Bank Urban Wildlife Management Area

Location: Parkland along the east bank of the Scioto River, immediately south of the Hayden Run Road Bridge and extending south to the Slate Run feeder creek (aka The Old Stone Wall). It is bounded on the east by Riverside Drive.

Current Use: Generally narrow strip of land with sloping banks and occasional dirt/gravel car pull-offs for bank fishing access. The area is densely wooded with native vegetation including extensive invasive Amur honeysuckle. The area provides good wildlife habitat and is in a natural state.

Recommendations:

1. Evaluate car parking/pull-offs for traffic safety.
2. Upgrade pull-offs which are to be retained.
3. Close pull-offs which are considered unsafe traffic hazards.
4. Maintain the area in a natural state.
5. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway adjacent to this area.



AREA #16.....Upper East Bank Recreation Area

Location: Parkland along the east bank of the Scioto River, immediately south of the Slate Run feeder creek (aka The Old Stone Wall), extending south to Fishinger Road Bridge. It is bounded on the east by Riverside Drive.

Current Use: The area contains an open sided shelterhouse of W.P.A. construction, usable, but in need of repair, 44 picnic tables, one restroom in poor condition, a storage structure in very poor condition, a walking path along the river for 1/2 mile, and a through access park road with several smaller parking areas. The drive extending from the Fishinger Road Bridge through this area is one way north the entire distance.

Recommendation:

1. Repair the shelterhouse and storage structure. The storage structure could house maintenance equipment or related waterway buoys.
2. Replant native trees along the riverbank. Provide scenic vistas. The tree cover is declining and extensive replanting is necessary.
3. Repair all park roads and parking areas.
4. Consider placing a small tot-lot near the shelterhouse to enhance family participation.
5. Evaluate signage and replace/repair as needed.
6. Replace restrooms with screened port-a-john type facilities.
7. Place a second screened port-a-john type facility north of the Fishinger Road Bridge to serve picnic area.
8. Install a water fountain (wheelchair accessible) near the shelterhouse.
9. Evaluate the current placement of trash receptacles and pick-up schedules for the trash. Revise as necessary to eliminate current trash problems.
10. Expand wooded areas by allowing existing vegetation limits to be 20 feet to 100 feet greater in depth. Inform the public of the management intent. Periodic removal of Amur honeysuckle is necessary.



11. Place courtesy dock with a fifteen minute docking allowance north of the Fishinger Road Bridge to allow boaters to use the port-a-john facility. Place a second dock further north for the purpose of allowing fishing from the dock. The fishing and courtesy docks should be extra wide with safety railing to accommodate wheelchairs.
12. Create an appealing entrance sign and structure which may include a flower bed, stone sign, stone gate-like structure or similar features to enhance the quality of the park.
13. For safe traffic control, use right turn only signs at the exits. Consider south bound traffic only to enter the park.
14. All parking areas shall be asphalt. Post "No Parking" areas and prohibit parking on grass. Enforce no parking on the grass.
15. Evaluate security lighting and enhance where appropriate.
16. Install a public telephone at the shelterhouse for emergency use.
17. Evaluate current picnic table placement and condition. Repair/replace as necessary. Move tables into a more logical placement and/or add new tables as appropriate.
18. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway adjacent and through this area.

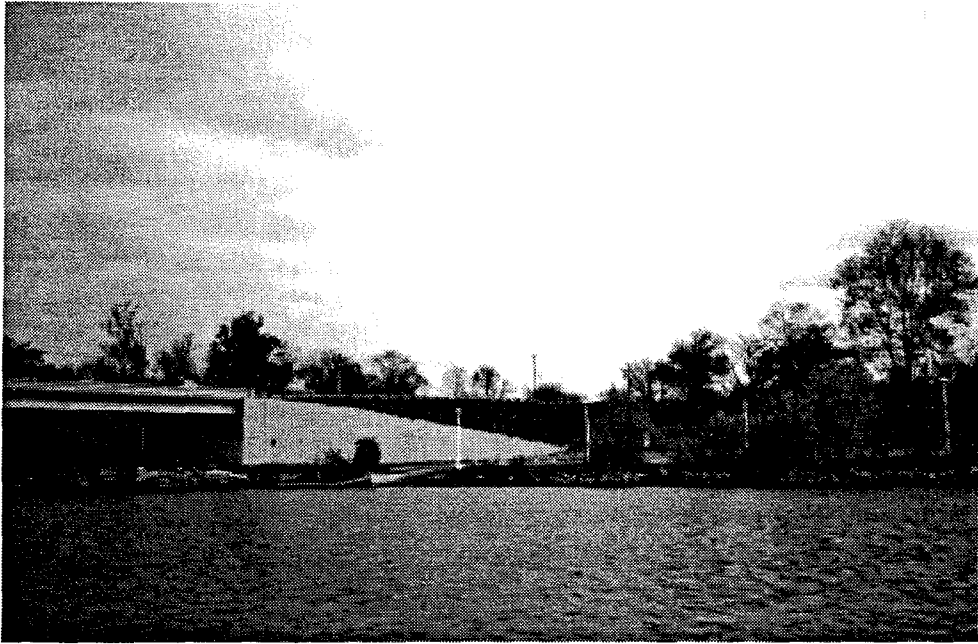
AREA #17.....Public Launch Area

Location: This parkland is bounded on the north by the Fishinger Road Bridge, on the south by Nottingham Road access drive, on the west by the Scioto River and on the east by Riverside Drive.

Current Use: This site contains two public launch ramps, related parking and service roads. The northernmost launch ramp is called the Trabue-Murphy Boat Launch in honor of long time waterway advocates and fishermen Red Trabue and John Murphy. Security lights, safety rail, a park information board provided by the Bass Master Fishing Club and landscaping are part of the Trabue-Murphy area. Security lights enhance the southern launch also. At the terminus of Nottingham Road access drive and the Scioto River is the boat gasoline tank (above ground) and food concession area.

Recommendations:

1. Eliminate the erosion rill at the terminus (west end) of Nottingham Road access drive near the concession area. A culvert may also be needed to rechannel storm water run-off.
2. Install a water fountain in the area (wheelchair accessible).
3. Place a second courtesy dock near the boat gas concession area with a fifteen minute to a half hour time limit for boaters' convenience for the use of restrooms, gassing their boat, or getting something to eat.
4. Evaluate the need for a screened port-a-john facility near the concession area.
5. Repair safety rails and inspect security lights for adequate coverage.
6. Restripe the parking stalls and launch lane markers and ensure sufficient handicapped spots and boat trailer spots are included. (See Boat Carrying Capacity Recommendation No 6).
7. Plant native trees along shoreline and in the general area. Consider Redbud trees, since the park was once known for the beautiful Redbuds that blossomed along the banks.
8. Redesign the Nottingham Road entrance to enhance the park. Use flower beds, stone-work and related materials.



9. All parking areas shall be asphalt. Post "No Parking" areas and prohibit parking on the grass. Enforce no parking on the grass.
10. Install a public phone near the concession area or launches.
11. Evaluate the current trash receptacles and pick-up program. Consider the inclusion of a recycling program. Provide additional trash receptacles.
12. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway through this area.

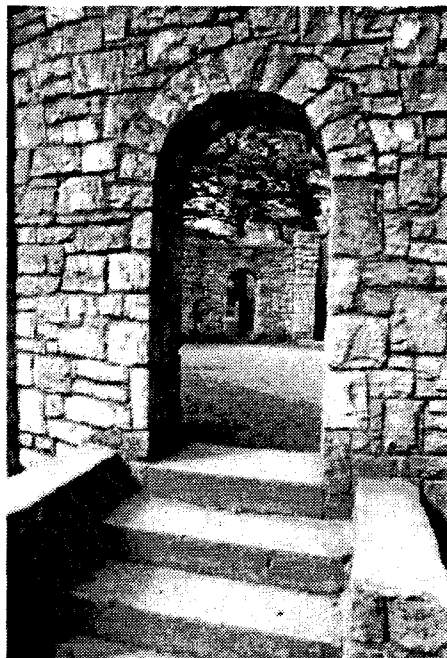
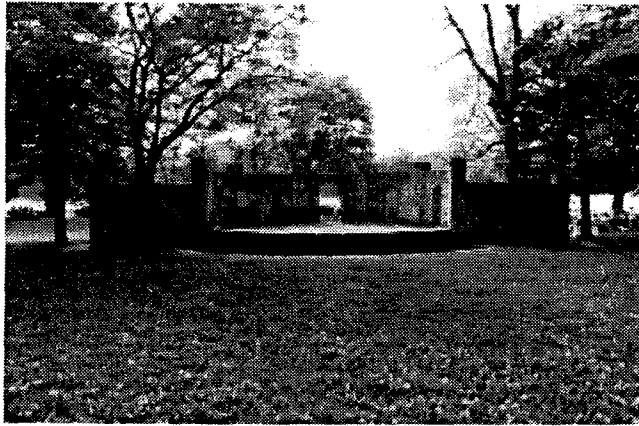
AREA #18.....Lower East Bank Recreation Area

Location: This parkland is immediately south of the Public Launch area and Nottingham Road bounded on the west by the Scioto River, on the east by Riverside Drive and on the south by the Public Marina.

Current Use: This area contains a caretaker house, a small stone amphitheater, old stone pylons, 4 shelterhouses (one with a small storage room), 50 picnic tables, two restrooms in fair to poor condition, and a park road along the Scioto River. Most of the structures were built by the W.P.A. in the 1930's. A very rare Rock Elm tree is located along the Scioto River and the park road.

Recommendations:

1. This management area is one of the primary focal points of the park. Higher priority should be given to the recommendations for this management area when implementing this plan.
2. Prohibit parking between roadway and reservoir.
3. Provide head-in parking on the east side of the roadway.
4. Maintain two-way traffic.
5. All parking areas shall be asphalt. Post "No parking" areas and prohibit parking on the grass. Enforce no parking on the grass.
6. Pave parking areas and resurface roadway.
7. Replant the riverbank along the new pathway with native trees, (include Redbud trees for character appeal). Replant native trees throughout this entire recreation area.
8. Renovate the caretaker house. Consider expanding it to build a new environmental learning center with emphasis on waterway and environmental pursuits. Encourage environmental groups and safety groups to sponsor programs and hold boating safety classes. Evaluate parking for these proposed uses.
9. Renovate the shelterhouses and the amphitheater.
10. Provide screened port-a-john facilities.



11. Install a drinking fountain near the marina (wheelchair accessible).
12. Develop a playground facility and provide park benches.
13. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway through this area.
14. Protect the rare Rock Elm tree located along the riverbank.

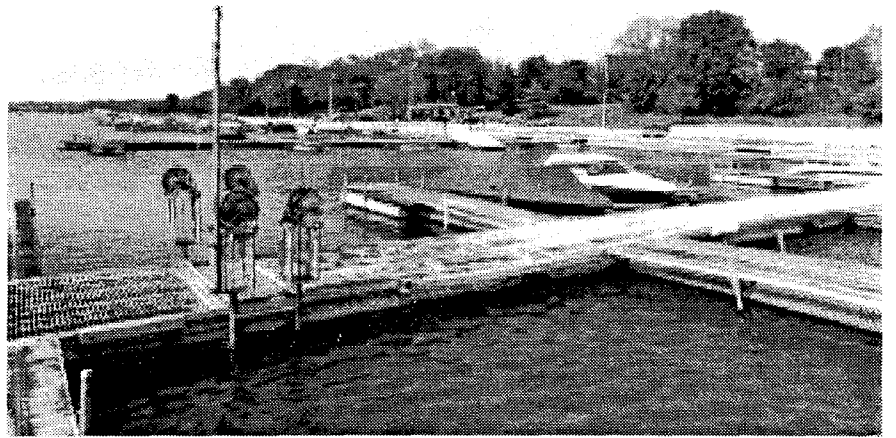
Area #19.....Public Marina

Location: Located immediately north of Griggs Dam, the maintenance/service facilities and the Park Patrol Office, between Riverside Drive and the reservoir.

Current Use: A newly renovated marina facility with over 100 dock spaces, a police boat house, shelterhouses with picnic tables, a parking area, a boat hoist, and a floating debris barrier.

Recommendations:

1. This management area is one of the primary focal points of the park. Higher priority should be given to the recommendations for this management area when implementing this plan.
2. Prohibit parking between roadway and reservoir.
3. Provide head-in parking on the east side of roadway.
4. Maintain two-way traffic.
5. All parking areas shall be asphalt. Post "No Parking" areas and prohibit parking on the grass. Enforce no parking on the grass.
6. Pave parking areas and resurface roadway.
7. Renovate the two shelterhouses.
8. Inspect the boat hoist to ensure it is in working condition.
9. Re-plant native trees through this area.
10. Replace safety rail along the river's edge.
11. Place signage on the shelterhouses to identify them. Allow for reservation by permit.
12. Provide a park information board at the marina for boater education and public awareness.
13. Provide adequate trash receptacles and recycling containers.
14. Install a public emergency telephone.



15. Install a drinking fountain (wheelchair accessible).
16. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway through this area.

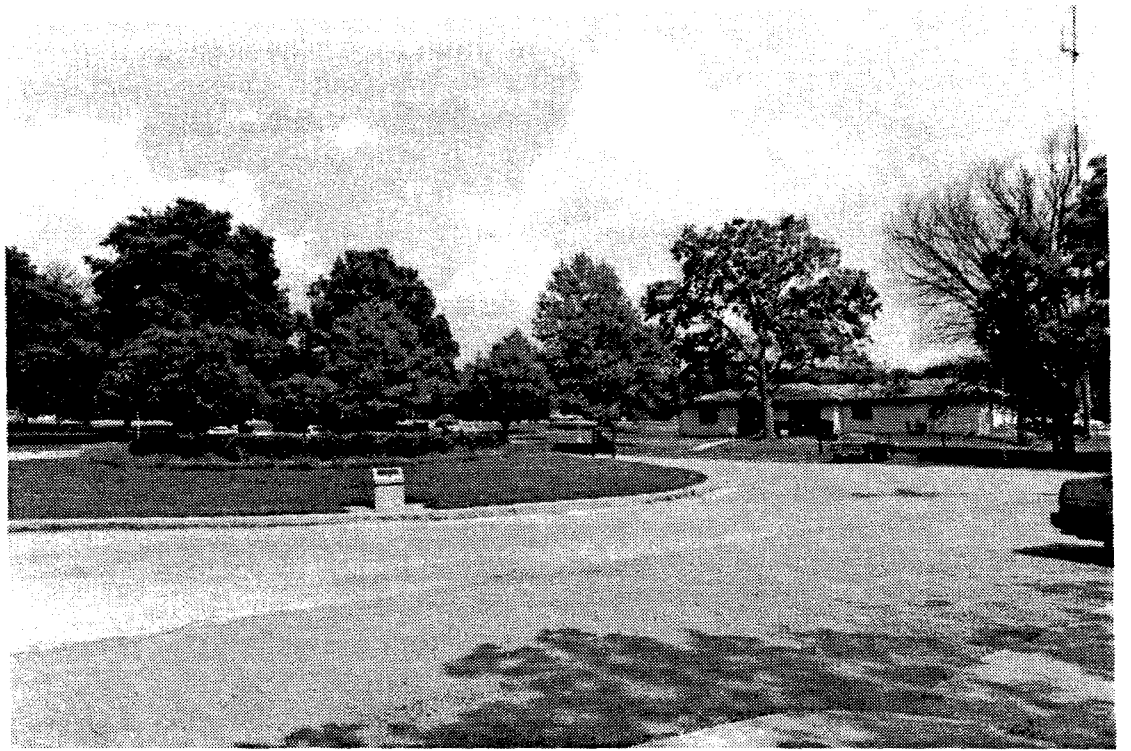
AREA #20.....Service Area Maintenance and Patrol

Location: Parkland surrounding 2999 Riverside Drive (Patrol Office address) bounded on the east by Riverside Drive, on the west by the Scioto River, on the south by the dam and on the north by the Public Marina.

Current Use: The site includes; Park Maintenance office and equipment storage, the Marine Patrol's Headquarters, a small camping rental office, a formal landscaped area with fountain, two small parking areas, two picnic tables and an access road to the Public Marina (north) and the Campgrounds (south).

Recommendations:

1. Paint the maintenance building and clean up the grounds.
2. Resurface access park road.
3. Replant the formal fountain area.
4. All parking areas shall be asphalt. Post "No Parking" areas and prohibit parking on the grass. Enforce no parking on the grass.
5. Upgrade the intersection of U.S. 33 and the park road ingress/egress with the installation of a traffic signal.
6. Create a new park entrance sign with landscaping compatible with other entry features.
7. Develop an east bank canoe portage around the dam.
8. Provide a park information board. Place either outside the Police Building or the maintenance building for public use.
9. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway adjacent to this area.



Area #21.....Campgrounds and Adjacent Area

Location: Parkland extending north from the Riverview Apartments along Riverside Drive to the Service Area. The site is generally all parkland on the east bank of the Scioto River south of the dam.

Current Use: Campground facilities with 82 spaces, (59 R.V./camper sites and 23 tent only) with full electrical hook-up, recently renovated shower and toilet facilities, 21 picnic tables and an access road with entrances at the Service Area (north) and near the Riverview Apartments (south).

Recommendations:

1. Re-evaluate the cost/benefit value of operating the campground. Evaluate the feasibility of private management of the Campgrounds as a concession. Consider conversion to concession management if determined feasible. (See Recommendation No. 1, Issue No. 3, Operating and Capital Budget Resources).
2. Resurface the access road.
3. Place bollards and curb blocks to prevent damage to grass.
4. Provide a new entrance sign to the south entrance compatible with other entry features.
5. Create a new small parking area near the river and develop a small canoe launching area as part of the "Historic Scioto River Canoe Trail," with a park information board and trash receptacles.
6. Plant native trees throughout the area.
7. Ensure that the natural vegetation along the riverbank is not damaged. Prohibit parking between the roadway and the river.
8. Install a drinking fountain (wheelchair accessible).
9. Evaluate the feasibility of a canoe rental concession from this area south to the downtown. Perhaps include this in a campground concession contract.
10. Cooperate with public jurisdiction and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway through this area.



ELEMENT NO. 6. PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY

This Element focuses on the enforcement strategy of being proactive rather than reactive, as well as on an operations format similar to that of public boating agencies for the State of Ohio. It includes an ongoing and dynamic working partnership with the establishment of a "Park Watch Program."

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Implement the ODNR "Sober Skipper" program with boating groups that use Griggs Reservoir.
2. Relocate safety cables at Griggs Dam to the 100 foot setback as mandated by Chapter 921 of the Columbus City Code. Provide and locate buoys for the dam which meet the necessary safety warning standards.
3. Hold semi-annual meetings with representatives from Marine Park Police, City Attorney's Office, Waterways Advisory Council, Recreations and Parks Department and the Division of Water, to examine waterways code sections and recommend amendments as appropriate to the Recreation and Parks Commission and City Council to improve safety conditions and/or provide better service to the public.
4. Assign police detectives from the Crimes Against Property Section of the Detective Bureau to investigate all encroachments of public lands at Griggs Park. (Personnel from these units are trained in the procedures outlined by the City Attorney in his memo of 11-15-91 to the Recreation and Parks Director. This unit has the equipment and resources available for the gathering of evidentiary materials).
5. Provide for minimum staffing levels of the Patrol. The Columbus Police Department should provide minimum staffing levels for summer and winter seasons as well as holidays and weekends, when the Park is at its busiest.
6. Provide for rapidly increasing the number of patrol staff levels in response to emergency situations or for special events by drawing directly from the Patrol Bureau.
7. Provide training programs to familiarize Patrol Subdivision officers with the sections of the law pertaining to Columbus City Park and Waterway Codes. Encourage these programs to be given during the Patrol Bureau's annual in-service training sessions by Marine Park and Ohio Department of Natural Resources personnel.

8. Institute a Park Watch Program at Griggs Park and Reservoir, in order to complement the efforts of the individual officer during their 8 hour patrolling shift while he/she perform the necessary boating safety activities and crime prevention efforts for the area. (Public involvement in identifying and reporting criminal activity or hazardous situations in the Park can increase the safety of persons using the park).
9. Increase enforcement of laws pertaining to destruction of park and reservoir lands. Fines, other than applicable court costs, for these violations should be deposited in the Waterways Improvement Fund. Vegetation destroyed should be replaced whenever possible. Mature trees and shrubs destroyed should be replaced with mature stock.
10. Increase enforcement of alcohol related offenses.
11. Increase enforcement of speed related offenses for boats.

ELEMENT NO. 7. ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT

This element of the plan will examine the management needs of the park and reservoir to formulate a program for the protection and preservation of the natural and environmental resources of this waterway.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Develop an adjacent neighborhood policy agreement that encourages private landowners to preserve natural features and to hold joint conservation activities such as clean ups. Use the nature preserve clause in the Scioto Trace Subdivision deed as a model. An example of a site that would benefit from such an agreement is the reservoir's west bank from Fishinger Road south to the Scioto Boat Club. The private land there contains a mature forest laden with wildflowers. It and similar natural areas around the reservoir act as buffers to protect park land and drinking water.
2. Prepare a non-adjacent neighborhood policy for new-construction and established housing and commercial development on the east and west side of Dublin Road to ensure that new flows of sewage as well as erosion of soil and chemicals do not find their way into the reservoir.
3. Discontinue selling public land around the reservoir. Such land should be assertively controlled by Columbus as buffer zones to protect water supplies from pollution, safeguard plant and animal resources and open up prime parkland.
4. Ensure that Dublin stops sewage flows into the reservoir.
5. Immediately enforce city laws concerning destruction of public property to stop further destruction of parkland. Use money obtained from the prosecution of cases of property destruction on the reservoir to restore forested areas along the banks. This enforcement, prosecution and restoration will also halt the private owner activities that have caused the erosion of soil and chemicals into the reservoir.
6. Provide funds to greatly increase the use of property-protection signs around the reservoir to keep adjacent property owners and others from destroying city property.
7. Provide funds for adequate law enforcement.

8. Provide funds to allow Recreation and Parks Department employees to further inventory reservoir parkland to determine the status of rare, threatened and endangered species. Established a joint effort with Ohio State University biologists and the Columbus Audubon Society who have discussed a cooperative undertaking to inventory natural areas in Central Ohio.
9. Provide funds for the Recreation and Parks Department to protect and propagate the rare, threatened and endangered species harbored in relatively undisturbed areas around the reservoir, especially by Hayden Falls. These plants include the snow trillium, spreading rockcress and grape honeysuckle. Specific activities include putting up signs and erecting protective fencing; ridding the sites of non-native plants such as garlic mustard; and using city-owned greenhouses to propagate plants from collected seed. The greenhouse-reared plants should be replanted along the reservoir where native plants have been destroyed. Encourage these activities to be performed jointly with local conservation groups such as the Nature Conservancy, Sierra Club and Columbus Audubon Society.
10. Encourage the Recreation and Parks Department to reforest reservoir banks with native tree species, especially on sites cleared illegally through encroachment. Use money obtained from the prosecution of cases of property destruction on the reservoir to obtain the trees and to use city-owned greenhouses to propagate native trees from collected seed. Carry out seed collection and replanting jointly with local conservation groups such as the Nature Conservancy, Sierra Club and Columbus Audubon Society, and with local neighborhood groups.
11. Establish a joint effort with the ODNR to inventory the fish population and compare the results to previous ODNR studies to determine the population's status and provide an indication of environment degradation due to increased sewage and chemical pollution.
12. Establish a joint effort with the ODNR to determine the effects of increased boat traffic and increased sewage and chemical pollution on the reservoir's biological life.

ELEMENT NO. 8. LONG RANGE NEEDS ASSESSMENT

I. Introduction

Griggs Reservoir Park is unique among waterways in the greater Columbus area. Special qualities include its urban setting, the many long-established residential properties abutting the reservoir, the simplicity and parochial quality of its public parklands, and unparalleled opportunities for recreational boaters and water-related programs. It is important that long-range goals and programs be established in order to safely and fully exploit these qualities.

Consequently, long range needs to be examined in light of ultimate usage, to include at least: a limited roadway system; non-contact sporting and recreational areas; concessions; nature preserves and nature study areas; fishing habitats; barefoot and slalom waterskiing areas; rowing regattas and rowing facilities; access for canoes and kayaks; and special use functions and opportunities, where and when appropriate, for other use by recreational boaters.

II. Management Priorities

A. Active Use Management Prioritization

A distinction is made between focused active recreation and support structures, and passive reaction and environmentally sensitive areas and associated management practices. Active Use Management concentrates on area development including support facilities and capital improvements.

1. Access and Area Improvements

Initial priorities need to include :

- a. The Duranceaux Park Recreation Area (4), Lower east Bank Recreation Area (18) and the Public Marina (19) are higher use areas. They are to be given higher priority as management area recommendations are implemented.
- b. Road closures/access control
- c. Road improvements

These items when carefully executed will enhance this Comprehensive Management Plan and minimize the impact on the resource base by focusing activities in such a manner that the recreation area objectives are met and sensitive nature areas will be protected.

B. Passive Use Management

Passive recreation and environmentally sensitive areas and associated management practices are equally as important as development of existing and new recreation areas. The status and health of the natural resources of Griggs Park and Reservoir were at the heart of concern as this plan was developed. This plan acknowledges the importance of these resources (plants, fish, animals, geology, and history) and their relationship to us.

Special recommendations are noted in previous sections of this plan. The following item is important in implementation.

Urban Wildlife Management areas or other corridors of various sensitive resources must be inventoried and maintained in the habitat type best suited for the need. The following methods or practices when implemented will contribute to achieving the goals of this plan for maintaining diversity of plants and animals, chemical free shorelines, aesthetic beauty and related elements.

1. Natural Succession Climax
2. Individual Stewardship Plans
 - a. Program Participation (through agreements)
 - b. Compliance (government inspection, enforcement)

The environmental preservation features of the plan must be reviewed by natural resource professionals including periodic review assistance from staff of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and similar government agencies. Non-professionals in this field should not make decisions regarding habitat management practices. For Individual Stewardship Plans, adjacent neighbor support is a critical element. There is a great need to solicit and maintain their support in order to minimize possible encroachments and habitat destruction.

III. Improvements

While the Department of Recreation and Parks does not have as its primary responsibility a requirement to provide convenient vehicular access to all parklands, the Department should develop a plan to manage and control such access in order to protect natural resources. Attention can thus be given to creating or improving active recreation and support areas as distinguished from protecting environmentally sensitive areas.

Accordingly, any plan should include and analysis of:

- A. Road entrance and access routes.
- B. Road relocation and closures.

- C. New roadways and parking areas.
- D. Existing roadway and parking areas.
- E. Connector development, including designated pathways, bike trails, and jogging trails.
- F. Beautification through planting, landscaping, and maintenance control.

(For specific recommendations see Element No. 5 Recreation Delivery System Areas 1 through 21.)

IV. Capital Improvements, Utilities, and Service Areas

Priorities need to include development of a plan and budget for:

- A. Capital Improvements and Facilities Repair.
 - 1. Law enforcement and maintenance facilities.
 - 2. Recreation facilities.
 - 3. Portages.
 - 4. Dam spillway.
 - 5. Ramps and docks.
 - 6. Caretaker housing.
- B. Utilities Availability and Location
 - 1. Restrooms.
 - 2. Telephones.
 - 3. Alarm systems.
 - 4. Water, sewer, electric and natural gas utilities.
- C. Service Area
 - 1. Food services.

2. Marine fuel and oil stations.
3. Refuse stations.

V. Summary

The Griggs Reservoir Park Comprehensive Plan is designed, and should be implemented, to ensure that recreational objectives are maximized, with top priority being given to the protection of natural resources.

APPENDIX I

STUDY ORGANIZATION

The Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan Study Organization is printed on the following page (See Exhibit I-1).

The Waterways Management Task Force established the basis for consultation with coordination of these areas:

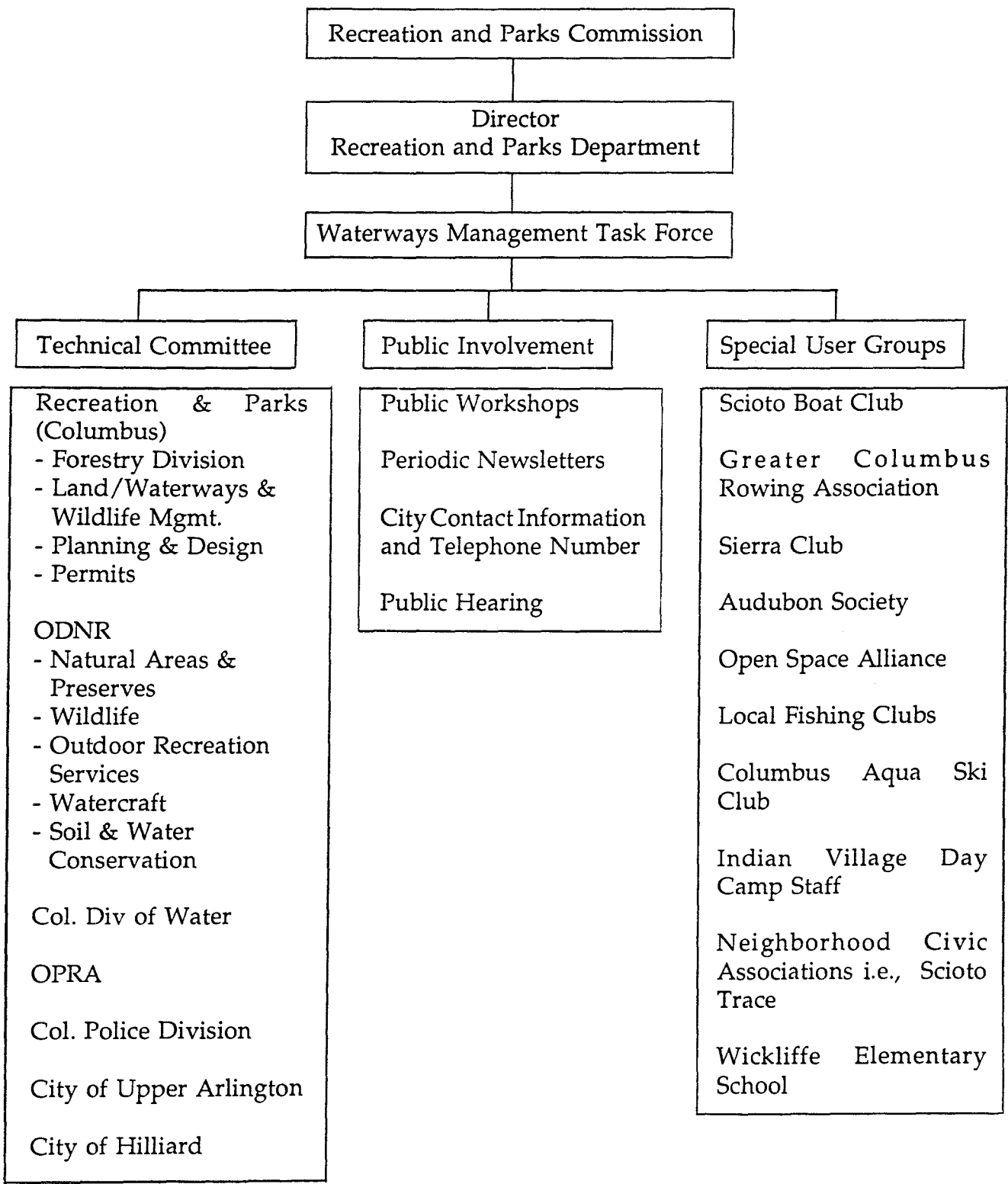
- Technical Committee,
- Special User Groups,
- Neighborhood Groups, and
- The General Public

The Technical Committee was established in order to discuss formulas and Land Use Planning aspects of the Comprehensive Management Plan. As shown in the exhibit, the Waterways Management Task Force worked with representatives from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, City Divisions, Ohio Parks and Recreation Association (OPRA), the Dublin Recreation and Parks Department, Hilliard and Upper Arlington Officials.

Contacts were made and meetings were held with Special User Groups of Griggs Reservoir to review the plan and discuss the process. Representatives of these groups will provide early input on existing land use, proposed changes, and look at alternatives.

The Comprehensive Management Plan also provides for public involvement by Reservoir neighbors, other users, and interested citizens.

STUDY ORGANIZATION
EXHIBIT I-1



Recreation and Parks Commission

Director
Recreation and Parks Department

Waterways Management Task Force

Technical Committee

Recreation & Parks (Columbus)
 - Forestry Division
 - Land/Waterways & Wildlife Mgmt.
 - Planning & Design
 - Permits

 ODNR
 - Natural Areas & Preserves
 - Wildlife
 - Outdoor Recreation Services
 - Watercraft
 - Soil & Water Conservation

 Col. Div of Water

 OPRA

 Col. Police Division

 City of Upper Arlington

 City of Hilliard

Public Involvement

Public Workshops

 Periodic Newsletters

 City Contact Information and Telephone Number

 Public Hearing

Special User Groups

Scioto Boat Club

 Greater Columbus Rowing Association

 Sierra Club

 Audubon Society

 Open Space Alliance

 Local Fishing Clubs

 Columbus Aqua Ski Club

 Indian Village Day Camp Staff

 Neighborhood Civic Associations i.e., Scioto Trace

 Wickliffe Elementary School

APPENDIX II

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

The Public Involvement program included (1) four public workshops; (2) periodic newsletters; and (3) the establishment of an information telephone number and designation of a City staff contact to answer questions.

The public information workshops were held during the process to facilitate the exchange of technical findings and citizen input and comment.

At each meeting, presentations were made at five (5) workshop stations and was followed by a public comment/question station. A summary of meeting highlights was made at each subsequent meeting. The meeting notices were in local newspapers, noted in program newsletter, and specified in letters sent to interested persons on a continually updated mailing list. In addition to the public workshops, a separate orientation was held with representatives from special user groups of the Reservoir.

A newsletter was prepared periodically to present a summary of the Task Force's planning effects. The newsletter also contained information regarding future meetings. The letters were sent initially to citizen groups, media, Grigg's users, interested persons, and were supplemental with the listing of those people attending each public workshop. Each newsletter contained the name of the City staff contact and telephone number for further information and assistance.

Copies of the newsletter and documentation for the public meetings are contained in Appendix XIII of this report.

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BACKGROUND

The City of Columbus and Central Ohio are blessed with a number of streams and reservoirs that combine to provide the single most significant resource for the Greater Metropolitan Columbus Area. Over the decades this resource has been used and diminished as the metropolitan area has expanded. In recognition of the value of this system of waterways, and in response to the concerns for their preservation, the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission established the Waterways Management Task Force to address the many issues related to responsible management and future planning.

This Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan complies with the Commission's charter, and implementation of these recommendations will enhance protection of the waterways system. This plan addresses the preservation and use of the network of reservoirs and rivers as they are found winding their way through farms, neighborhoods and the City.

A brief history demonstrates the important role these waterways played in shaping Columbus and environs. Columbus was founded along the Scioto River in the late 1700's and became the State Capitol in 1812. A statewide canal system utilized the Scioto River to link Lake Erie with the Ohio River in the 1820's. The city quickly became the focal point for Central Ohio. As residential and business expansion continued, the demand for water increased, resulting in the construction of Griggs Reservoir on the Scioto River in 1908. Severe floods damaged the City in 1913 and provided the impetus for a flood control program using a complex system of low head dams and weirs along the major streams and the placement downtown of a concrete levee. The O'Shaughnessy Reservoir was completed in 1925 and Hoover Reservoir was completed in 1955, with each providing additional water supply. The Delaware Reservoir was constructed on the Olentangy River and completed in the 1950's for the purposes of water supply, flood control and recreation. In 1974, Alum Creek Reservoir was completed, providing water supply, flood control and recreation.

The establishment of the reservoirs also provided the opportunity for open space and recreation along the waterways, where thousands of acres of public land were utilized for boating, fishing, walking, and picnicking. Today, a large percent of all the parkland in Columbus is located along these waterways in Central Ohio. Major park and open space including the Olentangy and Scioto Bikeways during the 1970's, the Bicentennial Park in 1976, and Battelle Park in 1983. The downtown riverfront has recently experienced a revival of interest and activity and is envisioned as a centerpiece for the proposed cultural, arts and entertainment hub.

The goal of this plan is to guide the future development of Columbus' waterways. The plan presents a vision for the Metropolitan Columbus area, with greenbelts paralleling the watercourses, and stretches of bikeways and walkways connecting the parks,

forests and streams. All of these will complement and preserve those diverse visual and biological segments that contribute to the attractiveness and character of our community. By preserving these attributes today, future residents and businesses will come to appreciate that Columbus intends to maintain and enhance its environment for all inhabitants and that quality of life is one of the goals of this community. The parks, the pathways, the forests and the streams will offer a respite and serve as sanctuary to all who avail themselves of the opportunities for rest, recreation, reflection and renewal in this busy world.

The reservoirs will provide multi-use recreation and open space opportunities. Existing recreation areas will undergo improvements and new areas will be developed. As water events continue to grow in popularity, Columbus can be expected to host major rowing regattas, national waterski, canoeing and kayaking championships, and other important competitive events. Many waterway areas already offer soccer, softball, football, and tennis facilities. Unique facilities such as the floating amphitheater attract thousands of park users each year for special events.

The vision expressed in this plan offers citizens of Central Ohio recreational opportunities that will improve the quality of their lives and will preserve the open spaces which are critical to that collective quality of life. The public and private sector, in addressing and responding to these needs can develop a community that will be attractive to owners of both businesses and residences.



City of Columbus
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Recreation and Parks Department

James W. Barney, Director

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July 20, 1989

Dr. Thomas Stockdale
4586 Starret Road
Columbus, Ohio 43214

Dear Dr. Stockdale:

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department manages over 12,000 acres of land and water for public recreation and use. This department regulates Hoover, Griggs, and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs, sections of the Olentangy and Scioto Rivers, and sections of Alum, Blacklick, Big Walnut, and Little Walnut Creeks. The waterways are a major source of recreation and wildlife habitat in central Ohio, therefore, it is critical to address the many aspects relating to the responsible management and future planning for these valuable resources.

The Recreation and Parks Commission has created a citizens' waterways management task force to work with staff of this department to develop a comprehensive waterways management plan. Your name was brought to our attention with high recommendations and you are cordially invited to serve on this most important task force. The task force will address the present and future needs of Columbus' waterways and prepare a Management plan to be adopted by the Commission.

Please respond to this invitation by August 7, 1989. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please feel free to call Mr. Craig Seeds at 645-3305. Mr. Seeds is the Waterways Coordinator for the department and will be staff liaison for this project.

Thank you for your consideration to this honorable appointment.

Sincerely,

James W. Barney, Director
Recreation and Parks Department

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July 27, 1989

James W. Barney, Director
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Dear Mr. Barney:

I am writing to acknowledge receipt of your July 20, 1989 letter concerning my interest in serving on the new Citizen's Waterways Management Task Force. I appreciate very much your invitation to serve on this very important task force and I enthusiastically accept both the invitation and the challenge. I will look forward to learning who else will be named to this group and to working with Craig Seeds. Having worked closely with him on the Hoover Nature Preserve Advisory Board, I recognize him as being a very capable member of your staff.

Thank you for this opportunity to serve my adoptive community in yet another way.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Thomas M. Stockdale".

Thomas M. Stockdale
Professor Emeritus

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THE RIGHTS TO THE RIVERBANKS

Well-to-do people with big houses live on the west side of Griggs Reservoir, and they've cleared trees at river's edge, built permanent boat docks and so forth. Complication lies in the fact that it's public property.

A few sea gulls glide overhead, competing for airspace with a flock of mallard ducks, as the outboard speeds away from the dock on the Scioto River at the southern tip of Griggs Reservoir. The air is runny-nose cold, barely a notch above freezing. The water is numbing. "If you fall in," says the boat's skipper, "there's a 50-50 chance you'll freeze to death before making it the 100 yards to shore."

If this were summer, Griggs would be alive with natural color and human bustle. The slender city park along the east bank would be packed with picnickers and fishermen. The reservoir itself would be teeming with pleasure craft and fishing boats and speedboats pulling water-skiers. But now, the waterway is deserted, looking wilder, more natural. In some spots, both banks of the reservoir are covered by

trees and brush that provide a natural habitat for fox, opossum, raccoon and deer. Farther north, marshes and wetlands give cover to thousands of ducks, geese, swans, herons and muskrats.

In other spots, however, civilization intrudes. Some of the most expensive homes in Central Ohio are located along the west bank of Griggs Reservoir north of Fishing Road. And over the years, many of the affluent homeowners have converted the river bank to their private use, despite the fact that nearly all of it is owned by the city and is considered to be parkland.

Some west bank residents have cut down city trees to extend their lawns to the water's edge. Others have landscaped city property, building elaborate walkways and barbecue pits and personal picnic areas. A few have con-

BY MICHAEL NORMAN



On this property, the lawn was extended to river's edge, and walkways, barbecue pits, and other structures were built.

structed large, permanent boat docks on the river, apparently in violation of city code and federal law.

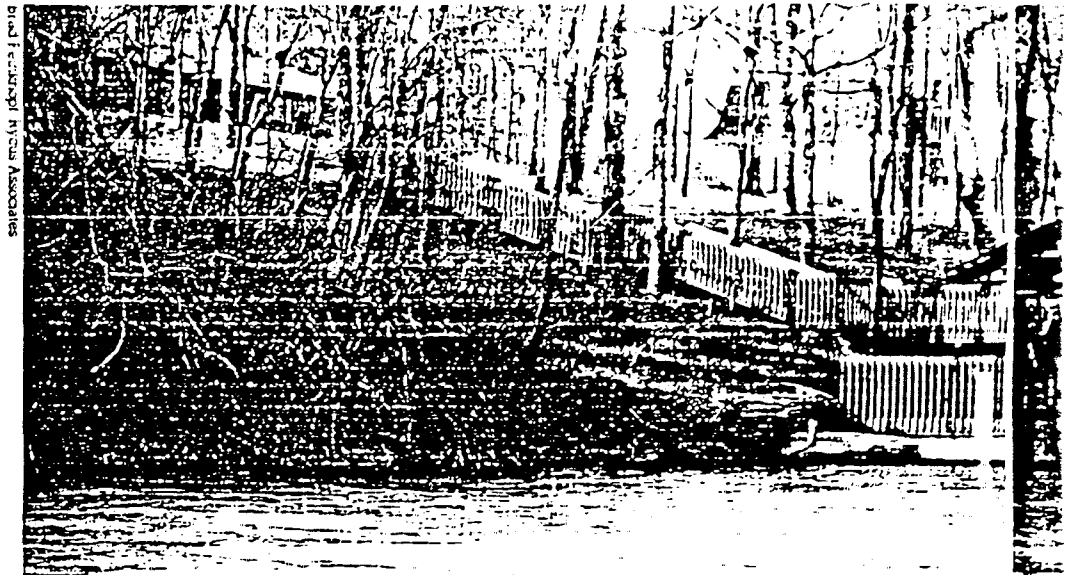
For a long time, city officials ignored this private encroachment around the reservoir. But now, a bitter political and legal battle has erupted over control of the west bank.

Spurred by complaints from environmental groups, and worried about tree-cutting along Griggs, the city recently tried to assert its property rights. Homeowners were ordered to stop destroying city trees, were told to remove the walkways and barbecue pits and other structures from city land. Environmental activists joined the fray, demanding that the area be reforested and converted to a city park.

But the west bank is home to some of Central Ohio's most prominent citizens. The roster of landowners includes John Zonak, the well-known, politically active attorney who represented Earle Bruce in his fight with OSU; Dan Schoedinger, a former member of Columbus City Council; Michael Colley, chairman of the Franklin County Republican Party; architects Robert Karlsberger and Allen Patrick; developers Douglas and David Borrer.

Some of the homeowners fought back. A group calling itself the Scioto River Association hired an attorney, held community meetings and threatened legal action contesting the city's ownership of the land. That effort was led by E.C. Redman, a well-connected Republican muckety-muck and former president of the board of trustees at Ohio State University.

Now, the city is backing away from its hardline position, is talking compromise. The environmental groups charge



One of the boat docks.

that city officials are acting under political pressure. Ultimately, the case will end up in front of Columbus City Council or in court.

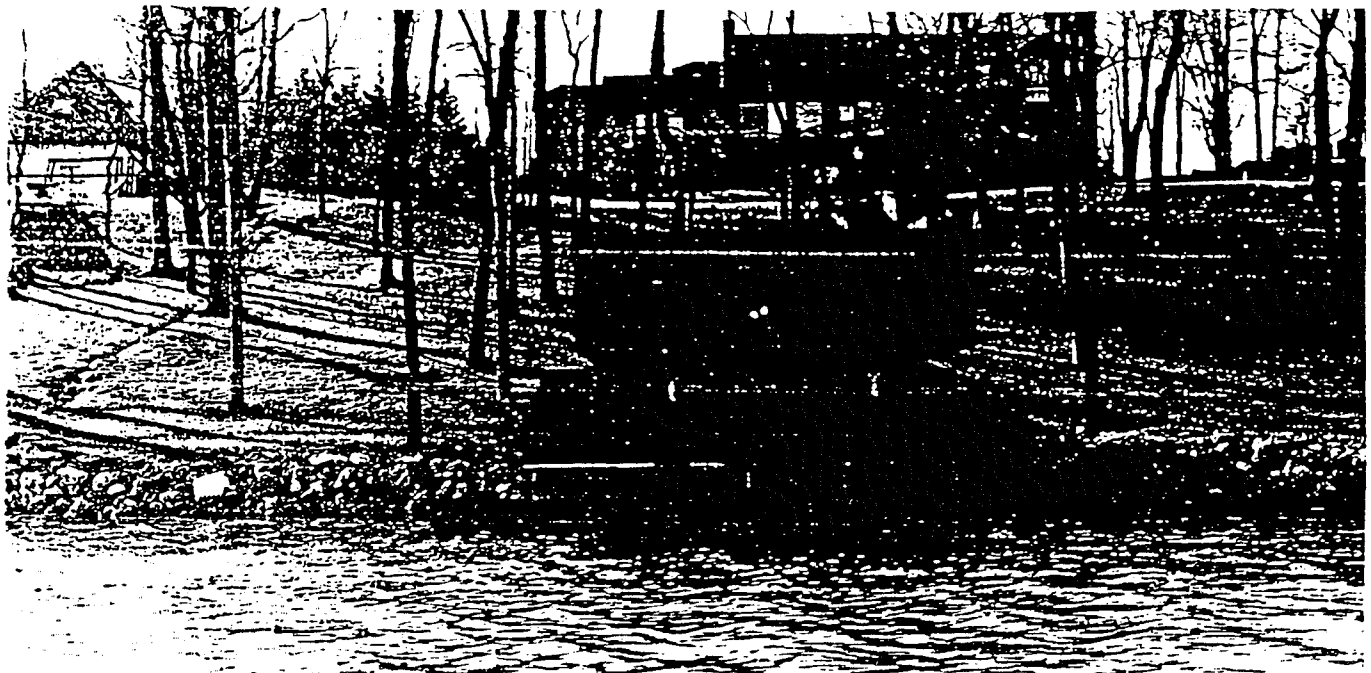
Under contention is 369 acres along the west bank from Griggs Dam to RR 161. It's a long sliver of land, zigzagging in various widths from the water's edge. In some spots, it's only 27 feet deep. In other, the city's property line extends 200 feet from the bank.

Actually, the conflict dates to the late 1890s, when the city of Columbus began acquiring land along the Scioto River near Upper Arlington to build a reservoir to meet Central Ohio's growing demand for drinking water. Construction on Griggs Dam began around 1896 and was completed in 1905. The first water was pumped through on July 2, 1908.

The city bought the land, but the private owners had already built the docks and boat docks on the east and west banks of the river to extend beyond the 100-year flood line of the proposed reservoir. The line marks the area that's expected to be flooded in a worst case storm—an event that happens (statistically, anyway) about once every 100 years.

Some of the river was forested all the way in some spots, farmland extended to the original river bank. Some landowners sold their property voluntarily to the city on the west bank, but the city's Old Post Road was taken by eminent domain.

The city built a large park on the east bank near the dam, but left the west bank undeveloped. Over the years, property owners on the west side of the reservoir treated the city land as their own. Some real estate



Permanent boat docks built by homeowners dot the west side of Griggs.



agents seem to have been under the impression that private property lines along the Scioto extended to the river bank. That created a situation in which some homeowners actually thought it was their land.

In 1959, Columbus City Council passed an ordinance aimed at ending the confusion. It reasserted the city's claim to the land, but gave the adjacent property owners certain rights of access across public property. The ordinance allowed each parcel a five-foot-wide pathway to the river. It also gave the homeowners the right to construct floating docks, but banned any new permanent structures.

The issue was pretty much forgotten until about a year ago. That's when William H. Jones decided that he didn't like the trees that were growing along the riverbank he was building

on the west bank between Fishinger and Hayden Run roads. Why he felt this way is unclear. But the trees were standing in a cluster at water's edge. So, it could be that Jones—a lawyer with Crabbe Brown Jones Potts & Schmidt, a downtown law firm—found them bothersome because they were blocking his view of the reservoir.

Last February, Jones hired a crew from Peterman Brothers, a West Jefferson tree service company, to take care of the problem. Working mostly with gasoline-powered chainsaws, they stripped the river bank, reducing several hundred trees to a pile of logs and sawdust in a few hours.

The trouble was, many of those trees belonged to the city of Columbus.

One of Jones's neighbors saw what was happening and called Columbus police. Within minutes, officers were on the scene, accompanied by an angry Jim Barney, director of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

For Barney, the clear-cutting represented a last straw. Over the past several years, there had been a disturbing increase in the number of trees cut down on city parkland, particularly at Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover reservoirs. All three parks were being squeezed by intense surrounding development. As he surveyed the damage behind Jones's house—100 city trees felled in a single morning—Barney decided it was time to send a message, not only about tree-cutting but also about other infringements upon city land.

The police charged Peterman Brothers with destruction of city property, a

minor misdemeanor. The criminal charge was later dismissed. But the city is seeking restitution from Jones and Peterman Brothers for the trees. Craig Seeds, one of Barney's assistants, estimated that 93 trees, worth about \$8,600, were destroyed.

A few weeks later, Barney sent a stern letter to 150 homeowners on the west bank, warning them that the city would no longer tolerate the destruction or alteration of its property along the reservoir. "The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has received inquiries and concerns regarding the use and development of lands along city reservoirs," the letter began. "This has prompted a review of the situation that has identified problems, including construction on city property and unauthorized removal of trees and other plant material. If the city property contiguous to yours has been identified as having a potential problem, we have so noted in an attachment." Some homeowners were warned about permanent boat docks, others about walls, fences, picnic areas and landscaping on city property.

Barney's letters prompted an angry response from homeowners. About a month later, Redman sent out his own letter in an effort to rally his Scioto River Association troops. "The Redcoats are coming, and Paul Revere rides again," he began. "We don't have a North Church now, but we can hang the lanterns on our boat docks and show one if by land and two if by sea, to warn of the invader."

"The Recreation and Parks Department of the city of Columbus has begun to actively assert their claim that the city has title to the disputed land along the west bank of the Scioto River."



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Rivers Bassmasters*

er," Redman continued "It is realized that many members of the Scioto River Association either do not front the river, or do not have docks and boats. However, many of those who have not been challenged about boats and docks, but do face the river, do have a great interest in asserting their rights to the property in dispute"

Redman called for a May 10 meeting of the association and attached a proposed agenda. One of the items to be discussed was "the feasibility of 'posting the property' where the city does not have a clear deed to warn that entry upon the disputed area by Columbus police officers and/or recreation and parks employees, would constitute trespassing and subject the offender to fine and imprisonment"

If Barney had any hopes of dealing with the west bank issue quietly and quickly, they disappeared in the blast of Redman's fiery rhetoric

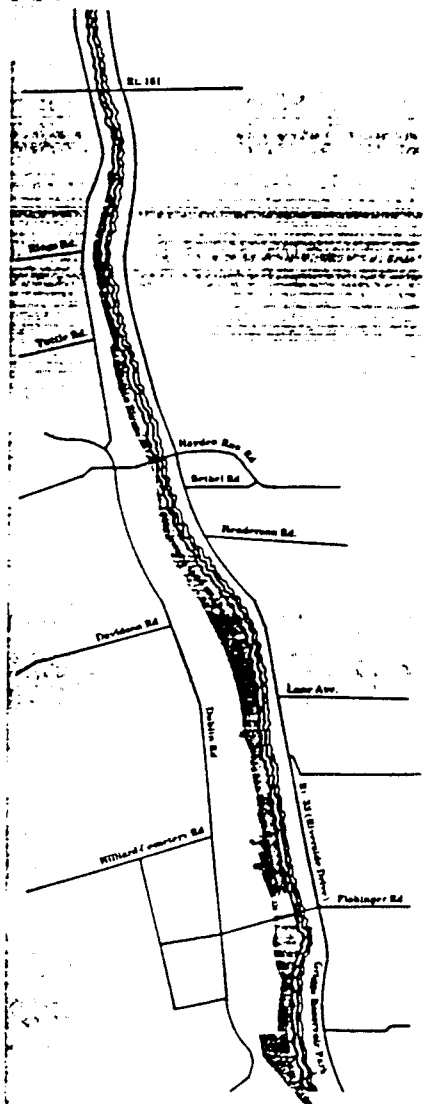
To make the city's position more tenuous, many homeowners began producing copies of permits signed by former Recreation and Parks director Mel Dodge authorizing them to build permanent boat docks and make "improvements to city property. But Dodge says he never authorized tree-cutting or the construction of walls, walkways or other structures on city land. He says he can't recall allowing permanent boat docks, but that if he did, he's sure there was a section in the code that allowed me to do that"

If there was Barney and the staff of the Columbus city attorney's office couldn't find it. What's more, they soon discovered the city has no authority to grant permits for any type of dock on Griggs Reservoir. By federal law, that responsibility belongs to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has jurisdiction over Griggs because it's a navigable waterway.

"A lot of the structures that exist right now were permitted by the city in the late 1970s, and probably shouldn't have been, due to federal law and the

THE LAND IN QUESTION

360 ACRES ALONG THE WEST BANK



Army Corps of Engineers rules and regulations," explains William McKee, first assistant city attorney. "I think the city was acting without full knowledge of the situation."

One of the homeowners who has a permit from the city for his permanent boat dock is Doug Borrer, president of the Borrer Corp., a real estate development and construction firm. Borrer, who built his dock in 1982, says, "I followed every procedure. I submitted a most detailed set of construction drawings. If there's a problem, that's between the corps of engineers and the city, because the city approved my boat dock. If somebody comes and tells me to tear my boat dock down, I'm going to have a problem with it."

The controversy was revved up last May, when Twin Rivers Bassmasters, a group of fishing enthusiasts who share a common interest in the Scioto and Olentangy rivers, got hold of a copy of Redman's letter. The group's president, David Southan, then sent a "sportsman's alert" to various outdoor and environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, the Columbus Audubon Society and the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America.

"What is natural should be left as natural, or as close thereto as possible," Southan wrote. "We also feel that what has been destroyed, in this case the natural setting of the river banks, should be replaced to as close to a natural setting as possible. As fishermen, we are concerned with the natural habitat along the watercourse. We feel that the time has come to say enough is enough—we will no longer stand for privatization of public lands nor the destruction of stream habitats in the name of progress and beautiful lawns."

In environmental circles, the alert caused an uproar. "Our concern is taking steps to maintain some of the natural qualities of the river corridor and river banks," says Donn Young, conservation chairman of the Central Ohio chapter of the Sierra Club. "All sorts of things can happen to a river when you don't do that. There can be erosion problems, problems with run-off from lawn fertilizer and pesticides. There are numerous types of issues."

Steve Kirby, environmental chairman of Twin Rivers Bassmasters, complains that "tremendous damage" already has been done to the fish population in Griggs. "There is value in the trees and brush that are still standing," he says. "They create a shade effect which cools the water temperature in spots and enhances the habitat for fish. When you destroy one part of the habitat, it affects the whole chain."

Kirby also points out that many property owners at Griggs routinely re-



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move trees that have fallen into the water near the bank. "In the interest of a landscaped lawn, these people are pulling them out of the water. Those trees create additional habitat for fish."

Many property owners, however—even those who have not cleared the trees and brush from the riverbank—contend that Griggs Reservoir by definition is unnatural, man-made. Peter Korda, of Korda/Nemeth Engineering Inc., lives on the west bank north of the Hayden Run Road bridge. "I am among those who did not clean out the brush and did not cut down trees. I left mine in the wild. Mine is very natural appearing. But with all due respect to the Sierra Club and the like, I think the private property owners keep their property along the river in much nicer shape than the public does. I see all kinds of beer cans and foam cups on the public side."

"I don't believe the river's ecology has been damaged," Korda adds. "It's not a river. It is an extremely small stream with a dam. To pretend that this is in its natural state, and that its natural state is altered because some people cut down some bushes and trees is ludicrous."

Environmental groups also are concerned about increasing commercial and multi-family residential development along the river. In particular, they point to the impact of the Quarry Place development, an office building project on the east bank of the river just south of Rt. 161.

"They put in those office buildings up there and started making inquiries about floating docks," says Kirby. "The city told them, 'You can't put docks in. You are a business enterprise. The city code does not allow for commercial docks on the Scioto.' But they proceeded to build the docks anyway. They put them in at the Fish-

inger Road landing and towed them up the river."

Barney concurs that the docks are illegal, adding that "The police could impound the boats if those docks are not removed" by spring.

Buss Ransom, president of H.R. Ransom, the developer of the Quarry Place project, says he was unaware the city had a problem with the docks. "The boat docks have been in our plans since day one," he says. "We work very closely with Dublin and city of Columbus. If there is a problem, we need to be brought up to date, and we will be happy to discuss it with them. We've had a very good relationship with parks and recreation and the city of Columbus. We certainly respect them and are sensitive to their concerns. To my knowledge, we have received nothing from the city formally about this issue."

The city also had problems with the nearby Quarry housing project. Last year, a few residents brought in a backhoe, tore down dozens of city trees and dug out several boat slips in the river bank in front of the development. When city officials complained, the Quarry Homeowners Association agreed to pay to fill in the slips and restore the bank to its original condition. The reconstruction is set to begin this spring.

The primary issue for the environmental groups, however, is the ongoing privatization of public parkland on the west side of the river.

"The real crux of the issue is that it is public land and the public can't use it right now," says Columbus Audubon Society president Cheryl Brown. "It's been privatized. The people on the west side feel like they own that land. The people in the city of Columbus are the people that own that land."

From the beginning, Brown and other environmental activists urged the city to take a hard line with the homeowners. "We need more trees," says Kirby, summing up the feelings of many. "We need reforestation. We need to put those areas back the way they should be and open them to public use."

With positions polarized and hardened, the stage seemed to be set for a bitter confrontation. But last spring and summer, the city backed off and started talking compromise.

Part of that is due to the work of John Duffey, the attorney for the Scioto River Association. He dug into a few law books, did some research at the Ohio Historical Society and came up with a legal argument that questions the extent of the city's ownership of the land.

When the old Franklin County Courthouse burned down around 1910,



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Recreation and Parks
Department*

Duffey found, thousands of deeds and property records—including those pertaining to the construction of Griggs Reservoir—were destroyed. The city attorney's office has copies of most, but not all of the deeds. In particular, Duffey says, the city has no documentation for the property it took by eminent domain. From documents stored at the Ohio Historical Society, Duffey learned that there were four to six lots along Old Poste Road, including Redman's property, which were taken by eminent domain.

The ownership of these lots is open to argument, Duffey contends, because of a 1920 court ruling. Prior to that year, it was more difficult for governments to take total ownership of land by eminent domain. The governmental body could only take that interest in the land that was necessary to make the public improvement it was seeking. The 1920 court ruling allowed for taking complete ownership of the land, no matter what the purpose.

The city says it took the land around Griggs for flood control and parkland. Duffey contends that it took the land only for flood control. If the land was taken only for flood control, Duffey says, the city has the right to flood it, but does not own it. "The argument can be made that the city didn't get whole ownership," he says. "What was the city acquiring the property for? The city is maintaining a position that it was for a park. We don't think so."

Duffey admits that the "bulk of the land along the west bank is owned outright by the city." But he says that even the homeowners adjacent to that land probably would have a strong

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case if the city attempted to force them to remove boat docks or other structures.

"For pretty close to 80 years these people have been allowed to treat the property as their own without the city complaining," he says. "There were instances where people inquired about making improvements and Mel Dodge granted permits. Whether or not these permissions carried any legal effect, they should carry some moral effect." The city is in a touchy legal situation, says Duffey. "The homeowners have a helluva argument there has been permission—implied or consented."

Assistant city attorney McKee seems to agree. "We actually permitted a lot of those docks to exist and people expended substantial amounts of money in reliance on the city's position," he says. "There is a question of whether it would be fair to ask the property owner to go back and remove a structure we permitted them to place."

Late last year, Duffey recommended that both parties "render the ownership question moot" with leases.

"There would be no admission by the property owner or the city as to ownership," he says. "The homeowners would agree to reasonable restrictions. No stone or dirt removal. No live trees cut down." The leases would give homeowners the exclusive rights to their boat docks, Duffey adds, but would not ban the public from the west bank of the river. Legally, anyone would have the right to set up a picnic on the lawns along the west bank, so long as they stayed within the strip of land the city owns. But the area is inaccessible, except from the water. So it would be difficult for the majority of the public to exercise that right.

The city has accepted the lease idea in principle, although the details have yet to be worked out and the deal could fall through. There's no word on the duration of the leases, or how much the homeowners would pay—if anything. Any lease would be submitted to City Council for a vote.

City officials are willing to negotiate the leases for several reasons. Barney says the city doesn't have the money or the inclination to reforest the west bank or turn it into a park. "I doubt whether we are going to put money into places that are not generally accessible to the majority of the public," he says. "There is no access except by water. It's so varied in size, there's no reason to expend public money to fix it up as a park." He sees the leases as a way for the city to reestablish control over the property and prevent further encroachment or destruction.

The leases also would provide a basis for west bank residents to ap-

proach the Army Corps of Engineers, which is now demanding that all boat docks on Griggs be submitted for federal approval. If the city leased the property, a homeowner could apply to the corps for a permit. If the corps denies it, the homeowner would be responsible for removing the dock from the reservoir.

Reaction to the proposed compromise has been mixed. "It basically is a sellout," says Kirby, of Twin Rivers Bassmasters, vowing to fight the lease idea. "It's been going on for over a year and still there have been no overt moves on the part of the city to address the problem publicly. It needs to go to council. It needs a thorough public airing."

Kirby is aware of realities, however. So is the Sierra Club's Donn Young. "We just don't want to see any additional damage done to that area," he says. "It'd be nice to go in and plant trees and restore it to a natural area. But you have to look at the political practicalities. From a political standpoint, I don't see that happening. First of all, it would cost money. I would assume from some of the sizes of the homes, that the people are relatively affluent and have some political influence. The city would be opening a big bag of worms if they went in there and started changing, removing structures."

So, it looks as if the homeowners and Duffey have won. The city appears to be willing to legitimize the status quo at Griggs in order to avoid a court fight. The residents won't be able to cut down any more trees or build any more walls or walkways or permanent boat docks on city property. But for the most part, the homeowners have cut down all the trees and done all the landscaping and built all the docks they intended to anyhow, and public land will continue to be used almost exclusively by private individuals.

The environmental activists have vowed to continue the fight, some saying they will apply pressure on City Council to kill the lease idea. And the controversy could heat up or take an unexpected turn if the corps of engineers balks at issuing permits for the permanent boat docks.

But Young and other lease opponents feel the wheels are greased—that a backroom deal has been made with the homeowners.

"What's probably going to happen is the city is going to find a way to give the landowners a 99 year lease at \$1 a year," says Young. "In effect, it will be a private land grab." □

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Swift city prosecution of intruders in order

The Dispatch hit the nail on the head with its recent editorial "Water rights: city needs to protect access to Griggs area." It correctly noted that "lax enforcement" by the city has played a big part in the "aggressive encroachment" onto parkland by some residents.

But all is not lost. If the city swiftly prosecutes those who have destroyed park trees (valued in the tens of thousands of dollars) and expeditiously collects the more than \$30,000 in unpaid dock fees some Griggs residents currently owe the city, it will send the right message and help pay for needed park improvements, besides.

Thanks to the work of Ron O'Brien, city attorney, and Debbie Hoffman, assistant city attorney, in researching land records, we are now well-positioned for the Waterways Management Task Force to do its job and open up the beauties of this hidden park for all of us — the true owners — to enjoy.

Ruth Stoltzfus Jost
Columbus

Few celebrities today honor father, mother

How many of us spend much time thinking about the Ten Commandments?

Aside from murder, adultery and lying, it seems that the

maimed by alcohol-impaired

We know that more public awareness is needed to keep drunks off the roads. We need better tools to help law enforcement deal with alcohol-impaired drivers.

One letter to the editor about speeding is also a cause for concern that we shouldn't focus on. But does that letter mean that alcohol-impaired drivers are more of a problem than speed? Without safe alternatives and without a driver's license, MADD does not have a solution that will reduce alcohol-impaired driving. We can do what we can with our roads safer and the aftermath of an accident.

Drunken driving is a problem and we need help. We are wishing to help solve the problem. Contact their local MADD chapter.

Mother

Cashiers of supermarkets

I feel compelled to write about the cashier at Michaels' Feb. 5 at Columbus. A supermarket cashier's criticisms of shoppers. Many knowledgeable customers who do not understand why they "hassle" the cashier.

As a 67-year-old mother, I am a cashier who is sometimes rude. Here are some following examples:

When I see

Proposed upscale floating restaurant for Griggs Reservoir Park resurfaces

By Alan Miller
Dispatch Urban Affairs Reporter

If lunch on the water floats your boat, you'll like a proposal to build an upscale restaurant at Griggs Reservoir Park.

The city will lease park land on the east side of the Scioto River near Riverside Drive and Nottingham Road to Kenclo Inc., a local partnership, if the City Council approves a zoning variance for the property Monday.

The restaurant will have about 240 seats inside, and will offer carry-out food for boaters who pull up to nearby docks, said James Barney, recreation and parks director.

The city will be paid about \$30,000 a year under a lease agreement.

Some neighbors are concerned

about the effects a restaurant will have on the park and the neighborhood, said Jim Risen, who lives across the river from the site.

"I just think it would create a mess," he said. Risen and some others from the area plan to attend Monday's council meeting to oppose the variance, he said.

Traffic in the park and on nearby roads already is very heavy, he said, and neighbors fear the restaurant will entice people to stay in the park late into the night.

Barney said he thinks neighbors, boaters and the citizens of Columbus will be pleased with the restaurant.

The restaurant will be open one hour later than the park's 11 p.m. closing time, he said. And he expects restaurant diners to be the same people who use the park, and therefore it should not cause much more

traffic.

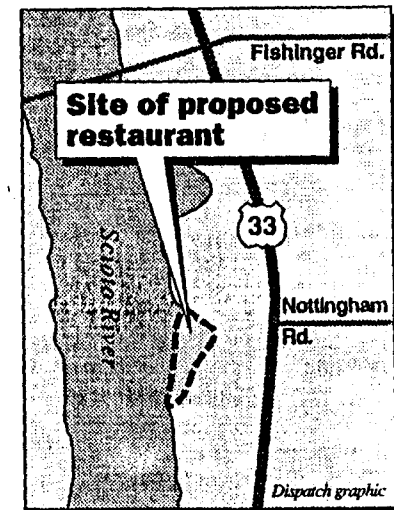
"We don't see any negative impact," Barney said. "It's an attractive building."

The proposed building would sit in an area that already is developed with several structures, including a city police substation, a concession stand, boat ramps and parking lots.

Restaurant patrons will use existing Griggs parking lots, Barney said, but some additional spaces may be added.

The city and Kenclo worked out a lease and it was approved in June 1988, Barney said, but it has taken until now for Kenclo to pull together financing and all the details needed to get started.

The variance application was made by Columbus attorney Edward T. McClellan, and Steve Close, owner of National Coin Laundry, 990 W.



3rd Ave., is one of the principals. Kenclo is ready to start building as soon as the variance and various building permits are approved, Barney said.

"It may be open this season," he said. "They indicated they would fast-track the construction but we will make sure it doesn't impact the use of the park or the parking lots."

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MacLeod same job



Tom MacLeod

series with the Bulls.

"That's why Bobby Cremins pulled out (of the race)," the source said.

Asked about taking the Notre Dame job, MacLeod

"No comment." Notre Dame, meanwhile, says it its replacement for Digger Phelps sn't saying who he is.

"We do know who our next h will be," Notre Dame presi- Edward A. Malloy said at a uet on Tuesday night.

Nebraska coach Danny Nee, took himself out of the running the job, said Tuesday that Leod will get the position, and *New York Post* reported that Leod will accept the job by the of the week.

MacLeod, an Indiana native, t coached at the college level leaving Oklahoma in 1973.

Who's going to stump for city's anglers?

By Tom Porch
Dispatch Outdoors Reporter

OUTDOORS

Columbus needs an outspoken administrator to look after its waterways and wildlife.

I'm not talking about the city's bar scene and other mating rituals. It's more important than that.

People who fish and boat or use the outdoors for birding or hiking in this town have no one person looking after their interests.

Responsibility clearly rests with the Recreation and Parks Department. The green spaces that adjoin the city's rivers and reservoirs give Columbus a series of parks that cities three times its size would envy.

Management of these treasures is fragmented. When an issue relating to urban wildlife comes up, who speaks for the resource and its users?

The most likely candidate is Craig Seeds. He used to be known as urban wildlife manager, a title he might have chosen himself.

Now he's a land manager, with apparently no waterways responsibilities. So who speaks for anglers?

No one, it seems, when sponsors of the college rowing championship Saturday asked to have a tree removed from Griggs Reservoir.

Tim Carrigg, the OSU crew coach and chairman of the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Association Championships, said the tree fell into the water and would have interfered with one of the seven 18-meter-wide lanes set up for scullers.

Carrigg asked that the city remove the tree. Dan Martin, chief of Rec and Parks' permit section, agreed. City forestry workers hauled it out.

"It was a reasonable request," Martin said. "The tree was lying out in the race course."

It might be that no amount of

negotiation would have saved that waterlogged trunk, even a tree that Griggs regulars valued as a crappie and bass hangout.

The issue is that no one spoke for fishermen. It happens too often. When Columbus decides to do something with its waterways, anglers aren't consulted.

There's no one sticking up for them when the city transforms the O'Shaughnessy Dam tail-waters into a concrete pile from a green and shady refuge.

A litter problem along the riverbank? Don't place trash cans there and do routine maintenance. Put a cable across the access lane and keep people out.

What irks me more than anything is that it's not private land that's off limits to the public in such cases. It is land the public owns and should have immediate access to.

There's a role awaiting my undesignated defender of outdoor rights in Big Walnut Creek right now.

The pipeline that has been proposed to carry water from Hoover Reservoir to the water treatment plant on Morse Road will cross the streambed several times and disrupt shoreline wildlife habitat during construction.

During high flows, water passing through the pipe won't be missed. But when drought shrinks the creek, the loss might make Big Walnut into Little Trickle.

Someone in city administration needs to speak up for the outdoors in Columbus and the people who use it for recreation.

■ A bonus shipment of some 1,500 golden rainbow trout will go into Antrim Creek today.

The Division of Wildlife's hatcheries had a good year, so the agency is sharing its success.

Barry Apgear, an administrator in the fisheries section, said the trout will be about 10 to 12 inches long. They're expected to arrive at about noon, he said.

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Just how badly does Griggs need a bar?

Beautiful. The city wants to allow booze sales at Griggs Reservoir, where the weekend boat traffic is high already.

How high? Try 379 percent over its carrying capacity, according to a formula used by the Ohio Division of Watercraft.

If the carrying capacity of Griggs is being pushed, you can bet boaters will strain their own capacities after they have ready access to shoreside liquor.

Just to make it convenient, the developers of Dock-sides, a planned 240-seat restaurant-bar, expect to put in a dock where five boats can tie up after their coolers run dry.

I'm not against alcohol. But does it make sense to sell it on Griggs when the Ohio Division of Watercraft is preaching boat without the bottle and be a sober skipper?

Besides, Griggs is a city park. Columbus prohibits alcohol in its parks. All the backers of Dock-sides need is a zoning variance and they can break ground.

If a restaurant and bar in a park are in the best interests of the public, why didn't the project go out on bid?

There was no bidding. Three years ago the city and Kenclo, the partnership behind Dock-sides, signed a lease and that was it.

Let's pretend Griggs is in the wilderness, not at Rt. 33 and Fishinger Road, where food and drink can be had.

OUTDOORS

If a restaurant is needed, did anyone think of McDonald's? Kids love McDonald's. Parents could take them there at low cost, and alcohol wouldn't be a problem.

Jim Barney, the director of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, thinks alcohol won't be a problem. He is a little surprised the park's neighbors disagree.

"In our discussions with police and boaters they have not indicated to us that a restaurant would contribute to a problem like that," Barney said.

"I think the proposal for a full-service (permitted to sell alcohol) restaurant is a good one. The alcohol question demands the utmost scrutiny from the public safety standpoint."

It'll be scrutinized, all right. The Waterways Management Task Force, comprising 17 people representing various interests, will have a workshop on the issue Tuesday.

It will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Northwest Recreation Center, 4900 Sawmill Rd. It is behind the Big Bear store north of Bethel Road.

The task force will review comments from the workshop the following day, then relay opinions of the public to the City Council.

Barney said the council could act



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Tom Porch/Dispatch

Kenny Beck casts for bass at site of proposed restaurant-bar

on the zoning variance request as soon as Monday but probably won't.

It's more likely, he said, that the developers will wait until after the workshop. In that case, the council could take up the issue at its May 20 meeting, Barney said.

Steve Close, a partner in Kenclo,

was out of town Friday, and the developers' attorney, Edward T. McCeilan, could not be reached by phone.

Tom Porch reports on the outdoors for The Dispatch.

Warming seen as threat to wildlife

Associated Press

Global warming could be a disaster for wildlife, especially those populations trapped in parks, refuges or bodies of water from which there is no escape.

Wildlife managers face difficult questions about whether and how to intervene in a process that could lead to premature extinction of many animals, the Izaak Walton League of America says in a report.

anticipation of warming trends?

Which species should be selected to benefit from such protection and how will they be selected?

Should we assist certain species through "artificial" migration, such as transplanting species to northern or higher-altitude areas?

The report says, "Clearly, wildlife populations predicted to decrease as a result of climate change impacts are of the greatest concern."

Among those are species in geo-

mate change; animals such as turtles and alligators, which depend on temperature to pick the sex of offspring, and species that produce few offspring.

Also at risk are things that cannot be measured in dollars.

"Wildlife provide us with aesthetic, spiritual and intellectual benefits that cannot be quantified in economic terms," the report says. "It is impossible to place a price tag on the sound of water bubbling overhead on

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before City Council includes a bar with the restaurant, and he doubts the restaurant would be built if alcohol was prohibited.

The Scioto Trace group obtained 1,000 signatures on a petition opposing the plan. The group will be represented at tonight's meeting.

Mayor Roger Reynolds spoke about the restaurant during last Monday's Hilliard City Council meeting.

"I am concerned about the possible restaurant and bar at Griggs Reservoir. To put a bar there near the river with boating is incomprehensible," he said.

Griggs Reservoir is at 379 percent of safe boating capacity, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

"You want 100 percent. We are way over. Adding alcohol to that is questionable," Jost said.

A public workshop was conducted Tuesday at the request of the Columbus City Council to solicit comments on the proposed restaurant.

The session was staffed by the Waterways Task Force of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, which will present a Griggs Reservoir Management Plan later this year.

If council approves the variance request, construction of the restaurant would begin immediately. Completion would be some time in August.

The Columbus City Council meeting is at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

Group opposes bar near Griggs

Columbus Council to address issue

By MARLA K. KUHLMAN
Hilliard ThisWeek Writer

Hilliard School District residents in the Scioto Trace subdivision want Columbus City Council to deny a variance that would allow construction of a restaurant serving alcohol near Griggs Reservoir.

Columbus City Council is expected to address the zoning request tonight.

"Alcohol is the issue. We had a vote at the Scioto Trace Civic Association meeting, and it was unanimous against the restaurant," said Ruth Jost, of Scioto Trace.

She said no one at the meeting favored commercializing the park and having a bar next to the neighborhood.

The subdivision is located off Dublin Road, west of the Scioto River.

"The restaurant (plan) does have an open deck and walkway. There will be people drinking and noise will come back to our neighborhood," Jost said.

Attorney Edward McClellan, of Harris, McClellan, Binau & Cox, said, "I've met with Scioto Trace people and assured them that this is an indoor restaurant. It's exactly like any other restaurant. Alcohol will stay on the premises," he said.

The restaurant proposal calls for a courtesy dock that would allow approximately five boats to park. The restaurant will not serve people who are intoxicated, said McClellan.

"We're concerned about the alcohol people will be carrying in their bloodstream," Jost said. "It's guaranteed that some people will abuse alcohol and go back out on the water. . . . People want a relaxed atmosphere in the park. We have created parks to get away from the late-night bar scene."

McClellan said the variance

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Liquor has no place in parks, group says

By Lisa K. Zellner
SNP Staff Writer

A group formed to study and recommend options to improve the use of city park land opposes construction of a restaurant and cocktail lounge at Griggs Reservoir.

The Waterways Task Force of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department May 14 collected surveys and comments from people attending a waterways workshop to gauge public response to waterways improvement.

Strong public concern over the availability of liquor in the city park have moved the task force to oppose a zoning issue to allow a restaurant there to serve alcohol.

"Based on all considerations ... we do not favor the approval of a zoning variance," said task force chairman Tom Stockdale.

The variance request, by developers Kencio Inc.,

would allow liquor to be part of a restaurant they plan to build called Dock-sides.

"Developers have indicated that unless they got the variance to permit alcohol they would not go ahead with the project," Stockdale said.

Residents have told Columbus City Council they do not favor liquor in a city park where liquor is traditionally prohibited. Residents have also expressed opposition to commercial development on city park space.

The task force was organized in August 1989 to study current and potential uses of city waterways. The group was charged with recommending an environmentally and sociologically sound management plan to accommodate the greatest diversity of recreation for a diversity of people.

"It is not our intent to dis-

courage any type of activity on the green space we have ... but privatization takes green space away from the public and identifies it for a select audience such as the

folks who would patronize a restaurant and lounge," Stockdale said.

Stockdale will address the issue when it comes back to council Monday night.

A legal difference of opinion

An attorney and neighbor to the proposed Dock-sides restaurant and lounge at Griggs Reservoir says Columbus is not bound by a 1990 lease on park land.

Tim Jost disputed Columbus City Attorney Ron O'Brien's comment last week that the city may face a lawsuit if it disapproves a zoning variance to allow liquor as part of a restaurant to be built on city-owned land leased to private developers.

Jost said the lease of park land does not bind the city to approve the variance allowing liquor in the park.

He added the lease was granted to Scioto Land Development Corp. The variance request is being made by Kencio Inc. Jost said O'Brien could not explain the connection between the two.

O'Brien was not available for comment last week.

Edward McClellan, attorney for Kencio, was also unavailable for comment.

Jost said the city is not obligated to follow the lease agreement with a corporation other than the group that took the lease on the property.

A variance is very specific, Jost said. "It can be granted when someone shows a specific hardship unique to themselves," he said. "Something other than a developer losing lots of money."

—Lisa Zellner

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Dublin should make sewer solution final

Dublin is wrestling with its first five-year capital improvement budget. It has been a thoughtful, thorough, time-consuming and painfully frustrating process for our Council members and staff.

The sticky issue is this: should Dublin go for the cheapest permanent sewer system for its West Side and still have a shot at a few items on its wish list of community facilities? Or delay these and build the more reliable deep gravity tunnel with a higher price tag?

If the choice seems easy, consider this: The force main alternative to the deep tunnel involves construction up and down Dublin Road, blasting near homes (many with wells), demolition of old Dublin stone walls (listed on the National Historic Register), and costly legal negotiations with landowners and utilities.

All this for a sewer system with limited ability to tie in new tributary sewers as our tax base grows. All this to still be stuck with a pump station and its potential for mechanical malfunction and sewage spills. All this and \$175,000 in annual energy and maintenance costs to taxpayers.

In contrast to the force main, the deep gravity tunnel has no mechanical parts and is considered more reliable by both engineering consultants reporting to Council.

Nina P. Strnad
GUEST COLUMNIST

Drilled 80 feet below Dublin Road with the self-sealing auger process used under the English Channel, its construction will have the least effect on wells as well as traffic and the landscape. Useful lifetime of the deep gravity sewer is more than 100 years, vs. 20 to 50 years for the force main. Gravity tunnel maintenance would be annually \$160,000 less. But the price tag is twice as high, placing this capital expense in the same price range as the proposed Dublin Recreation Center, when complete.

A more desperate alternative revives an old plan laying a gravity sewer in the Scioto River floodplain, thereby avoiding the problematic force main and attempting to reduce the cost of a gravity sewer. This plan failed under legal consideration a decade ago, and is doomed today by heightened concern for waterways management.

A decision to proceed with either the forced main or the river-

bank plan would deliberately imperil Griggs Reservoir forever. How can Dublin conscientiously recycle nowadays, yet be so unscrupulous about its responsibilities as a riverfront community? Where are our priorities when we would spend more on phase I and II of a community center than on a basic public utility? A permanent legacy of sewer problems may steer away more potential Dublin homeowners than such a center would attract.

More importantly, the cost of the deep gravity sewer would only postpone the start of the more highly visible assets in Dublin's capital improvement plan; it would not preclude them. But once a permanent sewer has been installed, we'll have to live forever with the choice made by Council this month.

As a Dublin resident, I feel entitled to functional, invisible public utilities. The sewer should be buried safely, operate passively and be forgotten. We shouldn't have to constantly pay for continual maintenance of pumps with our property values, dollars, or community image.

Let's solve the sewer issue once and for all by building the deep tunnel gravity sewer as soon as possible. ❖

Nina P. Strnad is a Dublin resident.

City parks chief offers encouraging words for late-night catfishermen

By Tom Porch
Dispatch Outdoors Reporter

The regulation that prohibits late-night shore fishing in Columbus reservoirs might last as long as a fish out of water.

"I have no problem asking City Council to reconsider allowing fishermen to stay," said James Barney, director of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

Alan Sickafoose, secretary of the Ohio Bass Chapter Federation and a member of

the Columbus Waterways Advisory Council, agreed the law should be changed.

"Fishermen are not the problem," he said. "The problem is the druggies."

Barb Finkes, who operates a bait shop near O'Shaughnessy Reservoir with her son, David, believes anglers should be permitted to fish all night.

"Catfish bite at night," she said. "Dave

and I both feel strongly night fishing should be allowed."

City Council amended park rules July 22, and the new law took effect last week.

Lt. Bryan Sperry of the Columbus Police marine park section said that as long as the law is on the books, his men will enforce it.

Unless City Council relents, that means no fishing from the bank between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. in Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover reservoirs and other Columbus park lands.

Sperry said his men had stopped removing tree trunks and limbs from reservoirs,

another official activity that irked anglers.

"It's been going on all summer," said Don Stewart, director of Buckeye Buddy Bass, a series of fishing tournaments.

"Cover that has been there a long time has been pulled out. It has reduced habitat where fish seek cover. Bait fish have no place to hide."

Barney said his crews didn't pull trees out of the Scioto River.

"We can't keep up with the ones on the streets," Barney said.

He denied that police action against late-

night anglers represents selective enforcement. Barney said his department has no enforcement powers.

His staff last week compiled a list of apparently-illegal docks, encroachments upon public property and other possible infractions by land owners on Griggs Reservoir.

Barney said his office sent 40 to 50 owners notices stating they must pay \$1,500 for having a permanent private dock if the army corps of engineers grants permits for the structures.

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Survey: People protective of parks

By Scott Powers
Dispatch City Hall Reporter

A survey suggests Columbus residents strongly oppose allowing alcohol sales in parks and strongly believe people who cut down trees in parks should be prosecuted.

Those are among the findings in an unscientific survey conducted last month by City Councilwoman Les Wright, who heads the parks and recreation committee.

Wright sent 1,000 questionnaires to civic associations, churches and other groups asking their opinions; and 491 responded.

There was consensus on almost every issue. A consistent theme was people want more parks, more recreation opportunities and more protections for them.

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Wright said the results will help shape her priorities for the Recreation and Parks Department. Wright, who was appointed to City Council in 1990, is seeking election Tuesday, in an eight-candidate field for four council seats.

Among the survey results, 62 percent opposed allowing restaurants or other concessions with alcohol in parks. Eighteen percent favored the concept, and the rest were undecided.

Last summer the council considered a proposal to allow a restaurant

in Griggs Reservoir Park. The proposal was withdrawn after it drew heated neighborhood opposition.

Eighty-nine percent of the respondents said they agreed that the city should aggressively prosecute private property owners who infringe on parkland. Only 1 percent disagreed, with the rest undecided.

Wright said her only surprise was on the question of whether people thought there is adequate public involvement in parks decisions. Only 20 percent thought neighborhoods had enough input, while 58 percent disagreed.

Among other results:

■ 58 percent of respondents do not think Columbus spends enough money on recreation and parks, while 15 percent do.

■ 71 percent agree that Columbus should acquire more parkland in outlying areas, while 6 percent disagree.

■ 76 percent agree that Columbus should require developers to provide parkland, while 8 percent disagree.

■ 90 percent agree that Columbus needs more green areas, like bike paths, while 4 percent disagree.

On the other hand, the survey provided no consensus about Downtown parks. Of those who responded, 41 percent agreed that Columbus needs more Downtown parks, while 39 percent disagreed.

Mayor suggests selling Griggs land

■ Some property owners along Griggs Reservoir have treated the city's land as their own.

By Darrel Rowland
and Alan D. Miller
Dispatch Staff Reporters

For years, property owners along the west bank of Griggs Reservoir have treated city parkland as their private back yard,

Although some have maintained the public property well, others have cut down trees, bulldozed riverfront land, and built fences, tennis courts and swimming pools with little fear of prosecution.

Mayor Dana G. Rinehart says the best way to end a longstanding controversy over property rights may be to sell pieces or all of the approximately 6-mile strip of city parkland to adjoining landowners, who have suggested a price of \$5,000 an acre.

Most of the parkland is inaccessible to the public, he said.

"I want to see us sell some but control it

through deed restrictions," Rinehart said in an interview.

Mayor-elect Greg Lashutka said he had not heard the proposal but would take a look at it.

Rinehart said he told police and City Attorney Ron O'Brien last month to halt enforcement of city laws against infringement on or destruction of parkland until the dispute is resolved.

"To just go out and do random enforcement to prove you're the city and you're tough, you're just going to get sued," Rinehart said.

His orders come less than two months before the end of his term and at the beginning of a task force study to develop a land-use plan for Griggs, which provides some of the city's drinking water.

"I'm shocked," said City Council President Cindy Lazarus. "It's such an incredible suggestion, I don't even know how to begin to respond to it."

The chances of City Council agreeing to sell city land along Griggs — and the council has the last word on such matters — are extremely slim, she said.

City workers who have the responsibility

of managing the parkland say the mayor's October moratorium will have little practical effect because there has been almost no enforcement of laws protecting parkland at Griggs for years.

Recreation and Parks Director James Barney said 15 cases ranging from boat docks to deforested riverbanks — documented with photos, police reports and personal observations — were forwarded to O'Brien's office for legal action before Rinehart's moratorium.

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

Skit shows Voinovich what he can do in a day

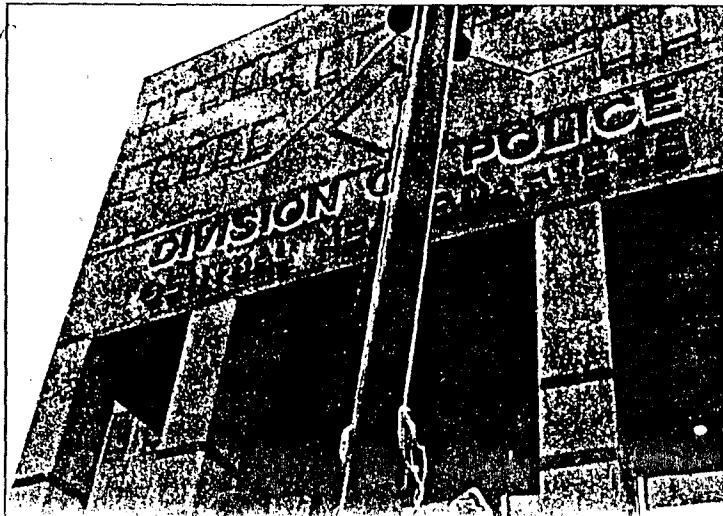


A "day in the life" of Gov. George V. Voinovich consists of making phone calls, signing laws, answering reporters' questions and shining his own shoes.

That's what his staff thinks, anyway, as presented in a skit last week for students at Douglas Alternative Elementary School, which has been "adopted" by the governor's office as part of the Columbus Public Schools Adopt-a-School Program. The governor and first lady Janet Voinovich were on hand.

John Hamlin, Voinovich's advance man who portrayed the governor in the skit, was given the urgent message that half of southern Ohio was on fire.

"I want the EPA, ODNR, and the National



Officials will dedicate new police building

By Bruce Cadwallader
Dispatch Police Reporter

In an invitation-only ceremony with honor guards and hors d'oeuvres, Mayor Dana G. Rinehart, Mayor-elect Greg Lashutka, City Council President Cindy Lazarus and Police Chief James G. Jackson will dedicate the new Columbus police building with about 500 guests tonight.

The building will be open to the public beginning Monday, but no public ceremonies or tours are scheduled until Dec. 7, police spokeswoman Denise Pangborn said.

The guests tonight will include business leaders, elected officials and police commanders.

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despite scheduling conflicts with one contractor, poor weather and a strike against an aluminum contractor in August.

"All considered, we're lucky to have this building at this time," Haynam said.

Jackson said credit for the building goes to the voters who approved a 1988 bond issue that paid for it. "This should be a tremendous boost for morale."

Jackson's 1,000-square-foot office with a view of the Scioto River is double the size of his current quarters.

The chief has a private shower and restroom, conference room and cafeteria.

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Another six violations have been documented at Hoover Reservoir and sent to the city attorney, Barney said.

"They seem to have just died on the vine," Barney said. "Why, I can't tell you."

Altogether, the Recreation and Parks Department has determined the city is owed almost \$120,000 in damages and uncollected dock fees. A city forester determined the damage by estimating the replacement value of fallen trees. Dock fees are set by city law.

Barney said one case dates to 1987, when a Griggs landowner chopped down a large number of trees. Parks workers estimated the damage to city land at \$17,735. This year the same landowner cleared additional land, using a bulldozer to reform the terrain.

All of the information from both incidents was submitted to the city attorney's office, but nothing was done, Barney said.

O'Brien said he had not heard of that case. He said he knows about only three cases — one of which he is prosecuting personally — and that his office "unequivocally" does not have the rest.

"Any claim that we're sitting on anything is baloney," O'Brien said. "We've taken immediate action on tree-cutting based on what the (Recreation and Parks) department says."

After checking with his staff, however, he learned his office had received several of the cases. No action was taken, he said, because Recreation and Parks did not specify what legal action the city attorney should take.

"That's not my job," Barney said. "Enforcement is not our job."

After a survey at Griggs, parks workers determined that roughly two-thirds of the 152 property owners have potentially encroached on city land.

Besides clearing the land, the parks department considers encroachments to be constructing buildings or boat docks, dumping trash or sewage, landscaping, mowing grass, building fences and using lawn chemicals.

The city bought the strip of land, ranging from a few feet to several hundred feet from water's edge, in 1898 as Griggs Reservoir was being created.

The strip amounts to roughly 50 acres, and at the suggested price of \$5,000 an acre the city might receive up to \$250,000. The money would go to the Water Division, and could not be used to alleviate the city's general-fund budget crunch. Tax dollars from much of the property would go to Hilliard and Dublin schools.

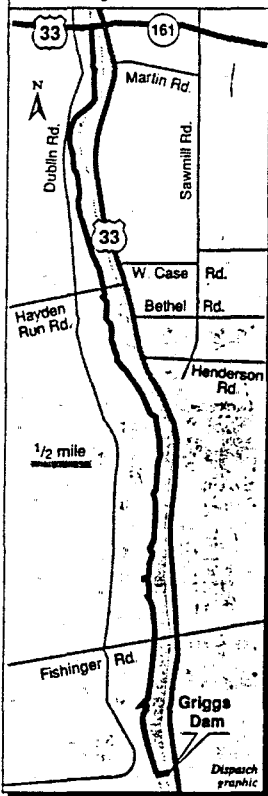
Although city maps show the area as one long stretch of parkland, Rinehart said he has seen the deeds of some residents granting their ownership to the water's edge. Even more confusing, Barney said, is that city officials over the years granted "sweetheart" deals — not authorized by city law — giving landowners permission to build docks and various structures and clear city land.

Barney's department has twice asked for about \$200,000 to survey property lines around Griggs, but the request didn't survive budget cuts.

Donn Young, chairman of the central Ohio chapter of the Sierra Club, said the lack of enforcement is just a continuation of city officials'

Riverbank dispute

The west bank of Griggs Reservoir is protected Columbus parkland. This is the strip where city park workers say numerous violations are occurring.



"We have people who have stolen something — mature trees . . . so they have stolen something from me, a member of the public."

Ruth Stoltzfus Jost
Task force member

connected landowners along the west bank of Griggs.

"The people with the million-dollar homes are able to flout the law and get away scot-free," he said. "You have some of the movers and shakers of Columbus up there — both Democrat and Republican."

Young also is a member of a waterways task force, created within the past five years to establish management plans for all three city reservoirs: Hoover on Big Walnut Creek and O'Shaughnessy and Griggs on the Scioto River.

He said several task force members are disturbed by the lack of protection for city parkland.

"The city attorney has not been interested at all in enforcing these violations," he said. "The city needs to take some action to assert their authority over our public land, and Ronny O'Brien's not."

Task force member Ruth Stoltzfus Jost, who lives near Griggs, also decried the halt to enforcement and proposed land sale.

"I can't think of anything more foolish for us to do," she said. "It may

complex issue of enforcement.

"We have people who have stolen something — mature trees that won't be seen again in my lifetime — so they have stolen something from me, a member of the public," she said.

And Jost said \$5,000 an acre "for prime, riverfront property is peanuts — a joke."

Thomas M. Stockdale, chairman of the Waterways Task Force, said that when one task force member called the city attorney's office to check on the lack of enforcement, he was immediately asked, "Who put you up to this?"

"They kind of have gotten a little bit of the runaround," Stockdale said. "The code is very, very clear with respect to what can and cannot be done on that city property."

O'Brien said he has prosecuted several people who have cut down trees on city parkland. This year he is going after developer Steven Skilken, who parks officials say caused almost \$49,000 in damage when he cleared an area for his private helicopter landing pad along Hoover Reservoir in Franklin County.

A couple of years ago O'Brien filed charges and got \$11,000 in a civil settlement with Steven H. Mott, a Delaware County man who cleared city land along O'Shaughnessy Reservoir and across the road from his home.

O'Brien and Rinehart both bristled at the suggestion they might have been influenced by the Griggs area's wealthy residents.

E.C. Redman, 85-year-old president of a group of Griggs landowners known as the Scioto River Association, said he does not think he and his neighbors have received special treatment.

But Redman — chairman of The Ohio State University Board of Trustees in 1987-88 and a retired accountant who still does taxes for ex-mayor and ex-Gov. James A. Rhodes — does not deny residents have clout, and he said they aren't afraid to use it.

"If the city wants to fight, we're well-prepared. We've got some pretty heavy hitters up here," said Redman. "They're substantial citizens in the community."

Asked exactly what he meant, Redman offered a one-word reply: "Money."

Redman said O'Brien personally assured him that dock fees — due in September under a city ordinance passed in July — will not be collected until at least January. O'Brien said he had no such discussion with Redman.

Redman said the landowners' concerns were carried to Rinehart's office by Michael Colley, Franklin County Republican chairman and former Ohio GOP chairman. Colley owns a large home on the west bank and is one of three lawyers on the association's nine-member executive board, Redman said.

Rinehart's proposal to sell the land came from the association, Redman said. The decision would put money in city coffers and protect the Griggs land at the same time, he said.

Redman added that landowners are willing to have restrictions put in their deeds that would preserve what is now city property.

"We hope the mayor and City Council will be reasonable," he said. "We're not looking for a fight. All we



Dick Campbell

Columnist

Buck can stuff park land sale pronouncement

*Down in the valley,
The valley so low;
Hang your head over,
Hear the wind blow.*

The valley, in this case, is the Scioto River Valley, specifically the section known as Griggs Reservoir.

The wind blowing is, again, Mayor Buck Rinehart.

By the end of this month we won't have to worry about his off-the-cuff, ill-advised pronouncements. There will be a new mayor.

But when a mayor of Columbus talks of selling public park land, particularly waterfront land, it is frightening. Rinehart suggested selling acreage along with the Scioto in order to end controversy about the land's use.

"I'm shocked," Council President Cindy Lazarus was quoted as saying. "It's such an incredible suggestion, I don't even know how to respond to it."

Well, I do.

Tell the mayor to stuff it. Forget it. Ignore it. Let the task force looking at uses of city reservoirs proceed with its work.

ONE THING they should keep in mind, I think, is that nowhere in America is publicly owned waterfront land being sold to private buyers. The trend is steadfastly going the other way — previously private land is being opened to the public along America's oceans, lakes and rivers.

This policy meets a can of worms when it comes to the park land along the west bank of the Scioto.

This strip has been owned by the city since 1898, long before the rich and powerful selected that area as a pleasant place to live.

Now there are 152 owners along the river, most of them accused of violating the public park land. Some may have done so inadvertently; others apparently acted arrogantly in staking out their claims.

In some areas only a few feet of park land lies between the water's edge and the owner's legitimate private property. In other cases the park is 200 feet or more in depth.

People who have inspected it closely, from land and water, tell me the least public usage might be a hiking trail along the river, the most a pleasant picnic spot.

Some of the landowners have suggested settling things by buying the park from the city at \$5,000 an acre. All I can say is that would be one whale of a buy and I would like to get in on it.

THERE ARE many complexities to this dispute. For one thing, the late Mel Dodge gave some landowners letters saying they could build docks. The letters seem to have no legal standing. For another thing, some of the deeds are apparently fuzzy. It sounds like a lawyer's dream.

The Recreation and Parks Department has compiled a list of what it sees as violations of the public land. Permanent docks, irrigation systems, clearing (chopping down trees), grazing of animals, in-ground swimming pools, gardens, gazebos — these are some of the complaints.

This list has been ignored by Ron O'Brien, the timorous city attorney whose duty is to go after law violators. O'Brien, an elected Republican, might not want to upset the Franklin County GOP chairman, who makes the list in three ways.

*Build me a castle,
Forty feet high,
So I can see him
As he goes by.*

There he goes, walking down the Scioto, feet barely touching the water. So long, Buck.

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City shows it owns Scioto River land

By Lisa K. Zellner
SNP Staff Writer

Columbus is a step closer to ending a dispute over ownership of the west bank of the Scioto River.

The city now has deeds and Ohio Historical Society records showing city ownership of all the land between the Fishinger Road and Hayden Run Road bridges.

The stretch of land between the bridges on the west bank is divided into 18 tracts of city property.

"We have deeds showing ownership of 16 tracts," said Columbus City Attorney Ron O'Brien.

"We have got historical society records that show the city did appropriate and pay for the additional two tracts."

Deed information on those two tracts isn't on record with the Franklin County Recorder's Office, O'Brien said.

"If we're called upon to prove we own that land we can clearly prove that point," he said. The problem is, "The law says the place you go to prove that is the recorder's office.

"We could file (the deeds) today. But I don't know if that would solve anything. The question is: what is the effect of not having it on file in the recorder's office?"

O'BRIEN SAID records

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show the city won a case in probate court in 1901, appropriated funds and paid for the two parcels. Deeds may have been destroyed during a courthouse fire in the early 1900s, he said.

The attorney's office conducted research on property deeds after the Scioto River Association requested the city lease or sell river bank property to adjacent land owners.

Edmund Redman, association president, said private property owners want control over land between their lots and the water's edge.

"The city put out a bulletin to property owners not to cut grass (on city land) because they wanted to have it for a bird sanctuary," Redman said. "They told property owners not to bother anything on the so-called park land.

"I've got about 60 feet," from the property line to the river, he said. "To have it grow up in a tangle of weeds is for the birds. I mean for the birds."

REDMAN SAID property owners want the autonomy to make the area beauti-

ful. "There is no desire on anybody's part to cut down trees or anything," he said.

But the association questions the practicality of the land as "park land" since the public is denied access to it, he said.

Private ownership of the river bank would make it easier for property owners to acquire docking permits without going through the city, he said.

Columbus, last summer, instituted dock permit application fees for new and existing docks.

Property owners also dispute the width of city land from the river bank to their properties.

O'Brien said with the deeds on the properties, "If there is a real dispute we may need surveys."

The decision to sell or lease the land to adjacent property owners lies with the city's Recreation and Parks Department, the Division of Water and Columbus City Council.

"From what I understand they are not in favor of it," O'Brien said. "There is a slim chance that would happen."

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Dammed if they do— and damned if they don't

The least Delaware County could do after Columbus finagled 1,286 acres of their land for Polaris, is let us flood another 4,500 hundred acres so we can provide water for it and other growth projects.

It's incredibly ironic that Columbus is currently fighting Del-Co (of Delaware County) in court for the privilege of providing Polaris with water. But then, it's only a drop in the bucket, considering the projected additional 55 million gallons a day Columbus will be needing in the not-so-distant future.

Regardless, Columbus' need for more water is real and Mayor Greg Lashutka, Columbus City Council and Columbus Water Administrator John Doust have the unenviable task of coming up with new sources.

Yet Delaware County's concerns are just as real. A proposed dam at Bellpoint would wipe out 150-300 homes and farms (including some of historical significance), decimate one of the last free-flowing sections of the Scioto River and create problems in upstream ecosystems.

But, look at the bright side, Delaware; it would make you the number two county in the whole state in total shoreline miles!

Delaware is also concerned about another kind of erosion---the erosion of its tax base. As a primarily agricultural county, Delaware can ill afford to sacrifice the property taxes that maintain its schools.

Perhaps the schools can take up the slack by holding "bait sales."

Inevitably Columbus is going to have to go into somebody's back yard to satiate the city's thirst. I'll tell you whose back yard they *ought* to go in: They should enlarge Griggs Dam and flood the property of those rich twits who live along Griggs Reservoir, the ones who have all but appropriated the publicly-owned banks of the Scioto. If it's okay for these greedy slimeballs to build boat docks and heliports on *our* river banks, then it should be all right for us to build a lake in *their* bedrooms.

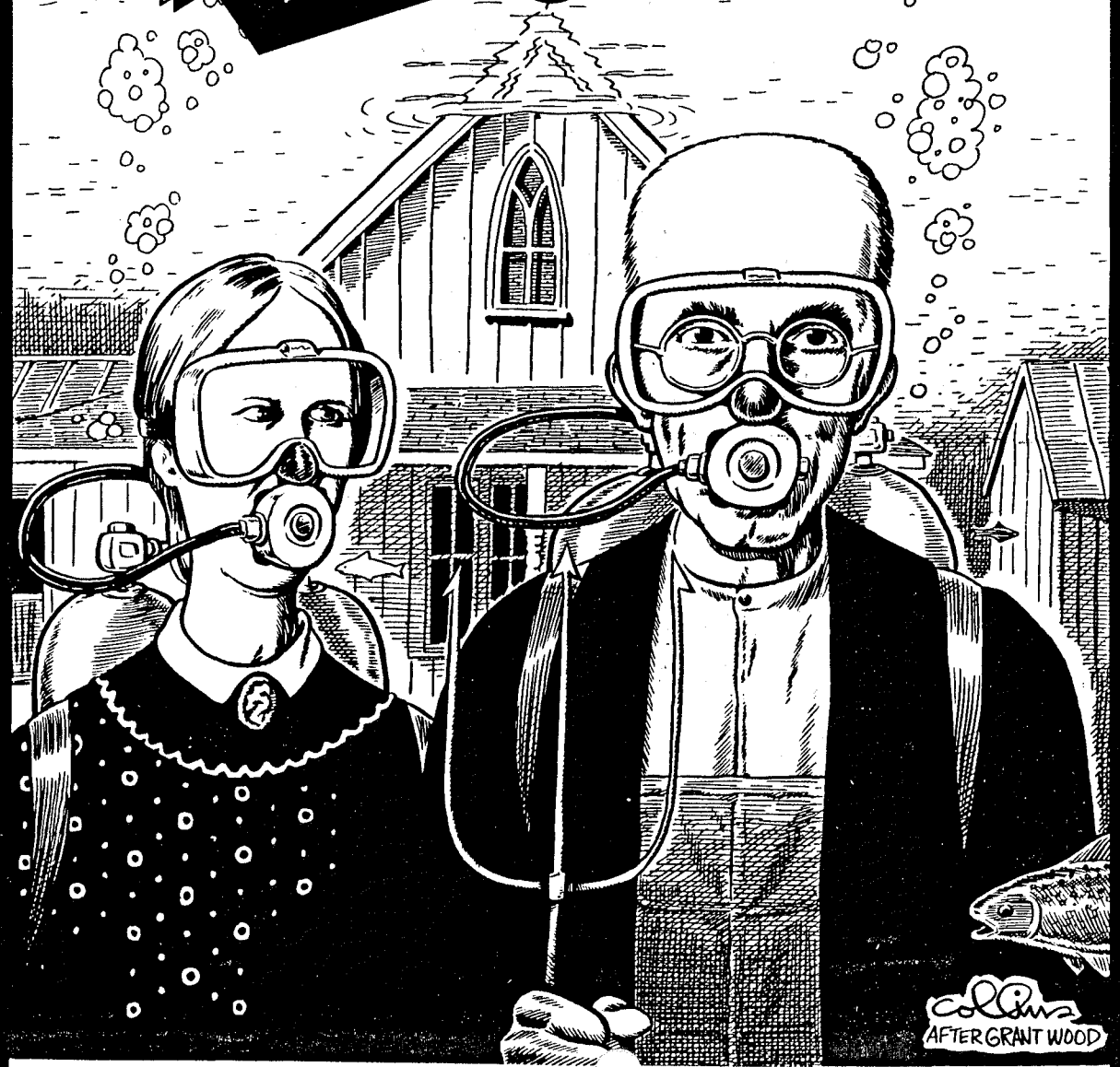
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More trouble on Griggs Reservoir

Every time Griggs makes the news, politicians and city officials duck. Is this the squabble that will never die?

Like Loch Ness, Griggs Reservoir has a monster, the status of the land along the west river bank. After years of wrangling and unpleasant headlines, city officials are highly sensitive about the subject. Bring it up with John Douth, the administrator of the water division, and he'll ask with a groan, "You trying to nail me to the cross?"

As recently as this past November, the monster surfaced long enough to take a bite out of City Hall. The mayor, Buck Rinehart, did a Buck Rinehart by seeming to bless a proposal to sell city property to the river bank homeowners for \$5,000 an acre. As soon as environmentalists and City Council president Cindy Lazarus squawked and columnists sounded off, he angrily wrote, "Nothing could be further from the truth. I have never recommended the sale of this land." And he rode off into the sunset of his mayoral career. At the same time, the director of the Department of Recreation and Parks and the city attorney exchanged shots in public about which of them was being soft on homeowners who had encroached on city property. It's been enough to make a voter's head spin.

A few hundred acres snaking up the Scioto River sure make everyone tetchy. The city acquired the land about 100 years ago in preparation for building Griggs Reservoir. While most of it was bought outright by the city, a small strip, currently subdivided into about 27 parcels near Old Poste Road, was taken by eminent domain through probate court. In the years since then, real estate agents, developers and homeowners came to believe that this strip in particular and much of the west bank in general belonged to the adjacent homeowners, and the city didn't do much

to assert its claim. To make matters worse, rumor had it that the probate court records had been destroyed by fire in 1911, so no one would ever be able to resolve the question.

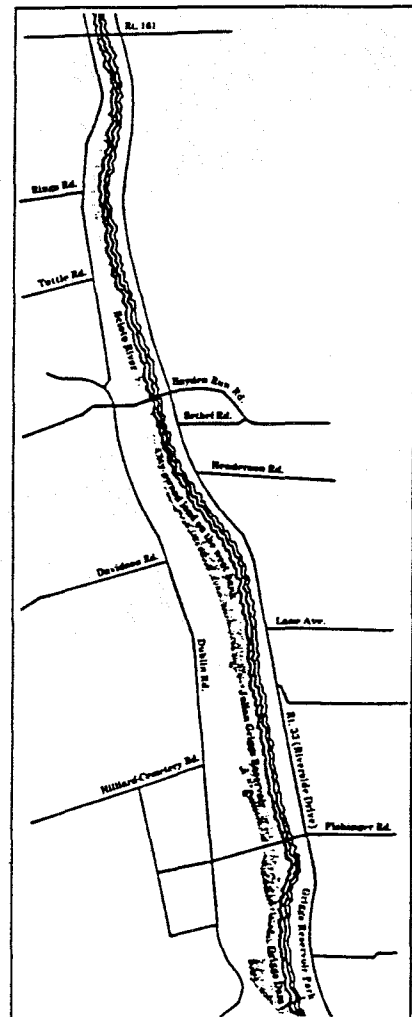
In the '60s and '70s, rich folk bought land along the west bank, built big houses and treated themselves to such amenities as swimming pools, fancy permanent boat docks and parklike landscaping down to the river bank. City administrators apparently winked at the cutting and clearing and building on city property. It's part of the lore, now that he's dead, to blame former Recreation and Parks director Mel Dodge for much of the winking on behalf of the influential homeowners. One person who has been involved in trying to settle the issue says, "It doesn't take a Rhodes scholar to recognize that . . . apparently deals have been struck."

In 1972 Columbus proposed laying a huge sewer pipe in the west river bank to serve the suburbs of Hilliard and Dublin. The city even purchased construction easements to widen some of its land holdings along the river. But the west bank homeowners formed the Scioto River Association and argued about ownership so vigorously that the city finally put off construction. Still, the question of ownership, once raised, wouldn't rest.

The '80s brought more environmental awareness, more recreational use of the river and more questions about the stewardship of the river bank. And some populist resentment, too, that a few bigshots seemed to be squatting on public property, and even treating it as their own. Of course, many of the homeowners claimed it was their own.

Last September E.C. Redman, the feisty octogenarian chairman of the Sci-

oto River Association, wrote to Rinehart suggesting that the city consider making a "lease/purchase option agreement" with residents. Redman classified the river bank land as: Class 1, the land owned by the city; Class 2, land of which ownership is in dispute, and Class 3, land owned by the residents. He suggested that Class 1 owners could lease the city land for \$100 a



The land in question lies along the west bank of the Scioto; it is shown here in gray.

year, with an option to buy the land for \$5,000 an acre. Class 2 owners could lease or not, as they pleased.

Rinehart replied cautiously, not expressing explicit support for Redman's proposal but laying out the procedures the SRA would have to follow for making a land purchase. His letter concluded by thanking Redman for "your thoughtful proposal" and asking him "in which manner the association and its membership would like to proceed."

A couple of weeks later, he was quoted in the *Dispatch*, "I want to see us sell some but control it through deed restrictions." The article was headlined, "Mayor suggests selling Griggs land." That's when the doo-doo started to fly. Council president Cindy Lazarus said she was "shocked" at the idea. Rinehart said he never said it. Although he didn't return a call for this piece, his press secretary, Carrie Bartunek, said he had already made himself quite clear. "He doesn't think we should sell it; he doesn't think we should not sell it, but he thinks we should look into it and see if it would be beneficial to the city," she explained.

At the same time, Recreation and Parks director Jim Barney, who reports not to Rinehart but to a mayor-appointed Recreation and Parks Commission, was asked about the status of enforcement action on reported "encroachments" by residents on city property along reservoirs, including tree cuttings, mowing and unauthorized boat docks. A list of about 150 possible violations on city land was circulating, and the names on the list include more than a few Columbus bigshots, among them attorney Michael Colley, chairman of the Franklin County Republican Party, Redman, a former member of OSU's board of trustees, and a myriad of attorneys and developers.

Barney blamed City Attorney Ron O'Brien that cases dating back to 1987 hadn't been resolved. He implied that enforcement requests had been sent on to O'Brien by Recreation and Parks and got stuck in O'Brien's office. Suburban News Publications columnist Dick Campbell accused O'Brien of being "timorous."

O'Brien was furious. "I don't have any problem with anybody as long as they're not trying to blame me for not doing something I haven't been asked to do," he says. He wasn't asked to prosecute anyone, he insists. Indeed, on Oct. 11, a month before Barney voiced his complaint about O'Brien, O'Brien had sent him a memo on enforcement, asking for direction on some of the reported violations and outlining procedures Barney's staff should use to request prosecutions from the city attorney's office. He pointed out that the list of 150 violations included "no instructions or requests."

"Therefore, please advise what the Department's purpose was in forwarding that list to this office," he wrote.

Barney says now that O'Brien has

been doing "a fabulous job," that he and O'Brien have "a fine working relationship" and that the whole thing was a misunderstanding, mainly on the part of some members of the Waterways Task Force, a mixed group of environmentalists and city bureaucrats set up to help formulate policy for city lands along the reservoirs. Tree cuttings on city property, Barney vows, will be "pursued" in the future.

One member of the Waterways Task Force says that O'Brien, who had been uncooperative, suddenly came alive after the negative newspaper exposure and sent a lawyer to the task force meetings. This accusation doesn't sit well with O'Brien either. "We have always been available to that task force," he says. As to the charge that he didn't return phone calls to the task force, he snaps back, "Unfortunately, I am one person who doesn't have a press liaison, and every one of these stupid little pink slips I get, I return all these calls. I return every phone call I get."

The flap may have done some good. The attorney O'Brien assigned to the task

"O'Brien was furious. 'I don't have any problem with anybody as long as they're not trying to blame me for not doing something I haven't been asked to do,' he says."

force, Debbie Hoffman, almost immediately came up with some of the probate court records that supposedly had been burned but really were at the Ohio Historical Society. At first glance, she said, the records seemed to show without question what the city has said all along: It owns the land. "There isn't as much question as to ownership as some people would believe," says Doutt of the water division.

Redman's letter didn't attempt to define how much land belonged in each of his three categories, but according to Hoffman, only about 20 percent of the total property along Griggs ever could have been termed "in dispute," and if some is owned outright by residents (Class 3), "I've not found any," she says. If the probate records bear up under examination, the dispute may be over for good.

Having proved it owns the land, will

the city sell it for \$5,000 an acre or any price? Not if you believe Barney, O'Brien or Doutt, who all talk of the idea as a non-starter.

"The water division, which owns the land, has indicated to us they're not inclined to sell," says Barney cheerfully. "In fact, when John Doutt heard about the price, he thought maybe they'd [the water division would] want to buy additional land. At \$5,000 an acre, they'd take all they can get."

Doutt says, "From the Division of Water standpoint, we would not want any of the lands we currently own around the reservoirs to be sold."

"I guess I'm with the majority," Mayor Greg Lashutka said on the day he was sworn in.

A draft policy for dealing with the land—including enforcement procedures—is circulating. O'Brien says that the city will "hopefully promulgate" it. Thomas Stockdale, the chairman of the Waterways Task Force, who once said to himself, "Holy mackerel, this is an insurmountable task," now says, "I'm as optimistic as I've been about this for some time."

O'Brien says he thinks the main problem will be "How do you address what's already there?" He means, how will the city deal with what it allowed people to get away with before there was a policy?

"They're not writing on a clean slate," O'Brien goes on. "The bottom line legally—if Mel Dodge wrote a letter and said, 'You can do this,' and he didn't have the authority by code to permit it, that's legally of no consequence for the property owner." That is, it's not a legal argument the owner can make. But Recreation and Parks has to take into account the moral argument. "The department has to look at it from a what's-right-what's-wrong-what's-fair standpoint."

So the Griggs Monster may be napping, or hibernating, at the bottom of the reservoir for the time being. But he still has his fangs. "It wasn't intended to be an inflammatory suggestion," protests SRA attorney Michael Minister about Redman's letter. "It may have been received that way, and that's regrettable because our whole purpose would be to keep the issue from being as inflammatory as it's been in the past."

Inflammatory? Minister may need a fire extinguisher to deal with his case. Nothing showed the power of this issue to upset the politicians and administrators more than the ducking and covering that went on in November and December. With thorny questions still unresolved—some environmentalists want a city bike path past those swank boat docks, for Pete's sake—look for more flames from the jaws of the Griggs Monster before he is slain. ■

Emily Foster is a senior editor of Columbus Monthly.

Griggs eatery developers say city owes them

By Barbara Carmen
Dispatch City Hall Reporter

A clear conscience will cost Columbus taxpayers \$217,439.39, say developers who figure the city owes them for expenses because zoning approval for their Griggs Reservoir restaurant seems permanently tabled.

"They're saying we have a moral obligation," City Attorney Ron O'Brien said yesterday. "I have said before that we didn't have a legal obligation."

The dispute involves the long-stalled Dock-sides Restaurant, which developers Steve Close and Ken Thomas wanted to build on the east side of Griggs Dam Reservoir Park.

Since liquor is not permitted in city parks, a variance was needed for the proposed 240-seat restaurant and bar.

The developers' attorney, Garth G. Cox, said city officials led his clients to believe the project was a go and then stepped out, leaving them with a large tab.

The developers asked the city last fall to reimburse them for expenses, O'Brien said. He asked for a letter spelling out a basis for the claim.

City officials knew the project was no McDonald's, Cox wrote to O'Brien. "All discussion concerning the proposed restaurant, and the drawings attached to ... clearly indicated that the facility would include a bar or cocktail lounge.

"The actions and representations of those associated with the city left no question that this project had the approval and full support of city officials. With those assurances, my clients invested a great deal of time and money to this project."

The issue of a clear conscience may get somewhat murky, because the original deal City Council saw was with a development corporation that was a forerunner of the current one. Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka, a lawyer who represented the original corporation, said he hadn't seen the letter and hadn't been asked to intervene.

City Council President Cindy Lazarus said she hopes to meet with the city attorney and the director of the Recreation and Parks Department as soon as possible to discuss whether the city has any moral debt.

Even without legal liability, the city pays moral obligation claims five to 10 times a year, Lazarus

GRIGGS from 1B

said. "But the city is not allowed to pass money out to anyone it chooses."

In government, legal criteria define moral obligations.

Even if city officials feel the need to reimburse, Lazarus said, their consciences may be more frugal than \$217,000.

In a summary of expenses to O'Brien, the developers include \$84,295.11 in legal fees, \$1,700 in travel expenses and \$29,740 for pay-

roll and related expenses.

Lazarus said she's willing to review all the facts.

But, she said, the developers were "competent professionals represented by attorneys. It's not as if they had been inexperienced innocents."

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PUBLIC WORKSHOP FOR GRIGGS

The first public workshop for the Comprehensive Waterways Management plan for Griggs Reservoir has been scheduled for 5:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 1 at Raymond Memorial Golf Course, 3860 Trabue Road in the Club House.

The workshop will deal exclusively with the key points that relate to the Management Plan and gather input from attendees. The Comprehensive Management Plan provides direction to the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department to take measures needed to satisfy the growing recreational demands on our limited waterway resources. All interested persons are invited to attend the public workshop. For more information call 645-3320.

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JAMES W. BARNEY - DIRECTOR

McKnight: Quarry Park statistic misleading

By Terry Bacus Jr.
SNP Staff Writer

Columbus city officials said Upper Arlington resident Kevin Reardon did not consider all the facts when he used Columbus statistics to criticize the proposed Quarry Park in Upper Arlington.

Alan McKnight, administrative coordinator for the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, said Reardon was not entirely correct when he said Columbus uses a standard of 5.5 acres per 1,000 residents for planning new park land.

Reardon argued Upper Arlington was using outdated standards in reports that called for an average of 10 acres per 1,000 residents at a public hearing on the proposed park.

"His information was correct as far as went," McKnight said. "But when he called me he didn't say why he was asking. He just asked very specific questions."

McKnight said Columbus uses the 5.5 acres per 1,000 residents standard as a guideline, not an absolute.

The standard is also to be taken with a grain of salt, he said.

"We view that 5.5 acres per thousand as an attainable goal," McKnight said. But ideally, the city would like to have more than that on average.

"I wish somebody wanted to give me a park," McKnight said of the Quarry Park Foundation's efforts to purchase 56 acres of land

"It is not purely an acreage situation. It has a lot to do with the type of facilities you have and the type of programs you offer."

—Alan McKnight

on Riverside Drive to be donated to UA for use as a park.

McKnight said in some parts of Columbus there is more than the 5.5 acre standard, in others less.

He said overall Columbus has about 10.3 acres per

1,000 residents of park land.

McKnight said the 5.5 acre standard was developed after considering the amount of land that is available in some areas, and the cost of acquiring new land.

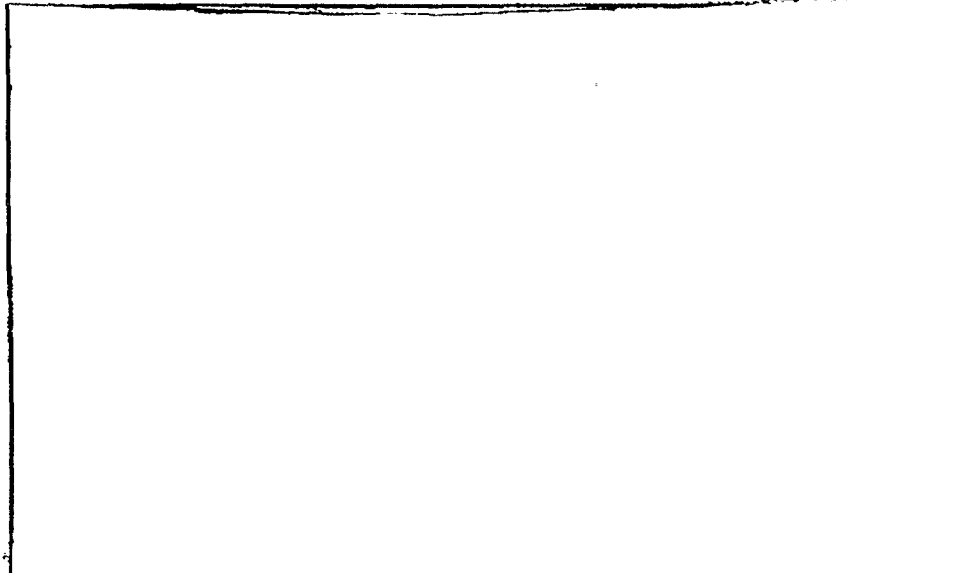
McKnight also said it would be wrong to base the

need for new parks entirely on acreage.

"It is not purely an acreage situation. It has a lot to do with the type of facilities you have and the type of programs you offer," he said.

McKnight said in the area surrounding Griggs Reservoir, and to the west, Columbus officials believe they have a need for an additional 207 acres of park land.

The planning area that includes Griggs is the closest Columbus planning area to Upper Arlington.



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TOM ARRANDALE

Go Ahead, Hug a Tree: It's Good for You

Your city parks department may be lucky to have enough money these days just to mow the grass or put new nets on the rims for playground basketball players. So it's not surprising that many cities and counties are cutting back on planting new trees—and on keeping the existing ones alive—in order to save money for other services.

But communities that neglect their trees may be losing much more than pleasant summer shade and colorful autumn foliage. In decaying cities and bucolic suburbs alike, spreading curbside trees and wooded parks serve as an essential, cost-effective defense against serious threats to the quality of life for human residents.

Logging in tropical lands is magnifying the greenhouse effect, while timber harvests in U.S. national forests are depleting our common biological heritage. The same rules of nature apply within the metropolitan sprawl where most Americans now are living. Nurturing our own forested parks, urban wetlands, backyard woods and even streetside trees in concrete pots could turn out to be just as crucial for maintaining the natural elements that all of us ultimately depend on. "This is just as important as preserving Yellowstone," says Nina Bassuk, director of Cornell University's Urban Horticulture Institute.

Right now, of course, it's hard to convince mayors, city council members and county commissioners who are struggling to pay their police officers and get the garbage collected that maintaining trees should be a high priority. This year, New York City laid off its chief forester, dismissed 100 climbers and pruners, and slashed its \$5.2 million tree budget to \$660,000. Philadelphia has stopped planting new trees, and Washington, D.C., has all but wiped out its forestry staff.

That trend is duplicated across the land. U.S. cities and counties are plant-

ing only a quarter of the seedlings needed just to maintain existing urban forests. Even when properly watered and trimmed, trees often live only seven to 15 years under big-city stress; saving money through a few years of neglect risks irreversible damage to parks and neighborhoods.

Forest researchers are finding that parks, greenbelts and tree-lined streets make contributions to big-city and suburban life that go far beyond aesthetic considerations. For one thing, trees shade buildings and sidewalks and cool the air by transpiring up to 100 gallons of water apiece daily. That moderates the "heat island" effect that can make downtown areas 5 degrees hotter than surrounding countryside when the sun beats down on stone and concrete, breeding urban smog and costing the country an estimated \$1 billion a year for electricity to run air conditioners.

Landscape architects at the University of Arizona calculate that plans for planting 500,000 native trees would reduce desert temperatures in Tucson by 3 degrees Fahrenheit, lowering cooling costs as much as 25 percent. The municipally owned electric utility in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, hopes to avoid having to build new generating capacity by planting 27,000 trees around the city.

At the same time, urban forests help cleanse polluted city air—down close to the ground where we all breathe—by absorbing sulfur dioxide, ozone and other contaminants. In Chicago's lakefront Lincoln Park neighborhood, researchers from the U.S. Forest Service have calculated that local trees save

more than \$600,000 in pollution control costs.

Chicago's forestry bureau now plans to expand the city's urban forests by planting 10,000 seedlings a year and keeping mature trees healthy by trimming them every six years. Michigan State University foresters are helping Detroit block associations plant fruit trees, Christmas trees and other ben-

eficial trees on the city's 65,000 vacant lots. Voters in Portland, Oregon, and surrounding suburbs this fall will consider a \$200 million bond issue to be used to acquire forests, wetlands and other threatened wildlife habitats to complete a planned 40-mile natural loop.

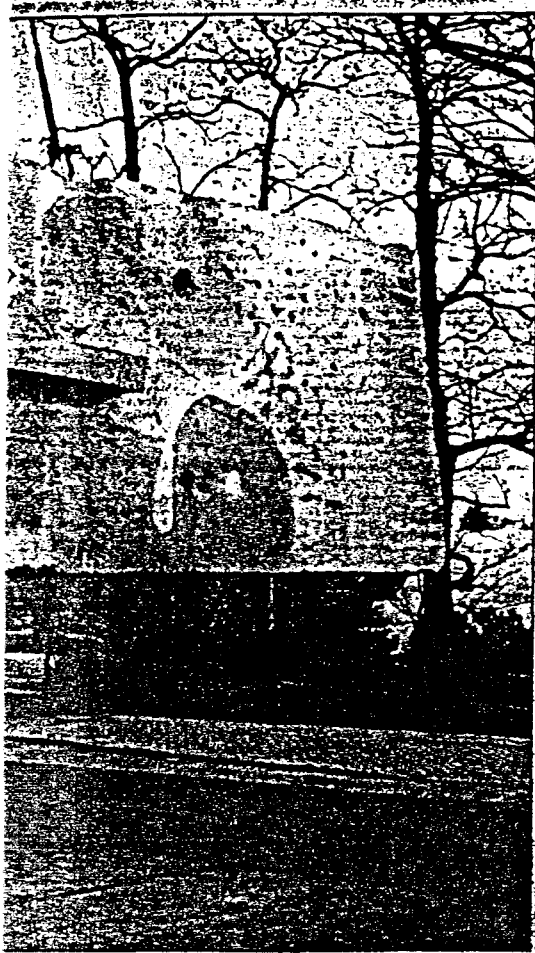
Yale University's School of Forestry is helping the Baltimore Recreation and



Parks Department draft a plan that calls for managing the city's 6,500 acres of parks according to ecological principles. Baltimore's plan will administer the system along natural watershed lines, turn parks into environmental classrooms for inner-city children, and recruit volunteer "tree stewards" from community groups to keep trees healthy in their neighborhoods.

Those are revolutionary steps, but it's time for local park agencies to stop being mere groundskeepers and begin acting as stewards of the natural environment.

These days, parks and greenbelts are more than amenities. Governments need to treat forests and open space as indispensable civic assets. No city or village or town that lets its trees die will last very long as a livable community. □



all onto a flatbed truck at Franklin Park

at Capital

considered, including putting it in a public park. "We felt the university had the capability and desire to display it and protect it," Carroll said.

Allied Riggers of Columbus took the 5,500-pound concrete section from Franklin Park yesterday and will move it to Capital on Thursday.

Blackmore said Capital was founded by German Lutherans, but the wall represents more than the university's ties to that European country.

"We see it as a victory, a downed wall," he said. "It's a universal symbol."

City picks up part of tab for zoo aquarium

Skilken

By Barbara Carmen
Dispatch City Hall Reporter

An aquarium with brilliantly hued South Pacific coral reefs, set to open at the Columbus Zoo in May, received a \$490,000 boost from Columbus taxpayers last night.

The City Council lived up to a promise made by voters in a 1988 bond package to support the \$3.4 million aquarium.

"It's safe to say that, combined with our current building, this will be one of the largest zoo aquariums in the country," said Doug Warmolts, aquarium curator at the zoo. "The theme will be life on an atoll."

Columbus' atoll, a ring-shaped coral island surrounding a lagoon, mimics the Maldiv Islands.

The best, including rays and sharks, will be real. But the 1,400 pieces of coral, in reds, oranges and yellows, will be fabulous fakes. Coral, an endangered ecosystem, should not be pilfered, Warmolts said.

Zoo Director Jerry Borin said the project to build the \$3.4 million aquarium raised \$490,000 from the city, \$750,000 from private donations and the rest from a levy package approved by Franklin County voters.

The 100,000-gallon tank will span several levels via a ramp.

Although Columbus' aquarium will be big for a zoo, it is small compared to some other aquariums, such as those in Chicago and Monterey, Calif. Those cost about \$60 million to build.

The council approved the request with little comment after Recreation and Parks Director James Barney said previous pri-

vate sector schemes to build an aquarium Downtown had evaporated.

In other business, the council:

- Annexed 146 acres of Jefferson Township, a move that might bring more single-family houses into the Columbus Public Schools system.

The land is north of E. Broad Street near Waggoner Road. Owners Eric Freeberg and George J. Sicaras failed in an earlier attempt to develop 250 residences there. Jefferson Township voters quashed the development by referendum in June.

Attorney Michael Shannon said neighbors wanted the land to stay rural. A resident appealed to the council last night to reject the request for annexation, where it can be zoned for housing. Shannon said the land use is undetermined.

- Billed a Hoover Reservoir neighbor \$3,000 for chopping down park trees to build a helicopter pad. The city is ordering Steven Skilken to reforest the land and pay the city's administrative costs in resolving the matter.

City officials had estimated damage at \$49,000. The Columbus real estate developer had said he thought the trees he chopped down were on his property.

- Approved a plan to spend \$12.8 million in federal Community Development Block Grant money. That plan earmarks about \$800,000 to expand a city program that attacks inner-city blight by offering inexpensive loans to lure businesses and developers.

- Agreed to spend \$30,000 for an architect to study what should be done to reroof old Central High School.

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Filling dumps turn many to Columbus for trash solutions

By Alan D. Miller
Dispatch Urban Affairs Reporter

NEW ORLEANS — Franklin County trash guru Michael Long addressed the crowd with a straight face.



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honors as well as recipients. ...
id no Christmas spirit at all until
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id. He recalled from his youth
as like to await clothing supplied
a social service agency and said
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on't have any kids, so this was
pecial," Green said.

... I told her what I am telling you...
was simply going to ask people to remain uncom-
mitted in the governor's race for the time being."

Fisher said he does not need to decide any
earlier than next summer "and it could be later
than that."

"Whether I run for re-election or run for
governor, the practical matter is that the best
strategy is being the best attorney general I can

... with her doing that over the next couple of
months," Boyle said. "People have talked to me
about the U.S. Senate race and the governor's
office. ... I don't rule out anything."

Boyle said she previously urged Withrow "to
think about a race for governor. ... I have not had
a chance to talk to her in the last couple of months.
She is thinking very seriously that this is the time
she is going to make the race."



Jeff Hinckley/Dispatch

and Thomas Bone prepare packages for Somalia.

Group pushes split of recreation and parks

Hiring director from outside city urged

By Alan D. Miller
Dispatch Urban Affairs Reporter

A group of outdoors enthusiasts is urging the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission to use the departure of director James W. Barney to split the department and hire directors from outside the city.

The Ohio Bass Chapter Federation says the Recreation and Parks Department, under the direction of Barney and his predecessor, Melvin B. Dodge, did not put enough emphasis on managing natural resources.

"The emphasis has been on recreation and not on parks," said federation director Steve Kirby.

"At present, the various reservoir systems and parks, which make up fully 65 percent of the total park acreage, are wholly inadequate in staffing and administration," the federation said in a letter to the nine-member commission. "At the very least, they deserve division status with subsequent layers of administration dedicated to their unique

administrative demands."

With that in mind, Kirby said in the letter, "we would urge the commission to give serious consideration to selecting a professional from outside the present department structure."

The commission has set Jan. 15 as the deadline for accepting resumes from prospective directors. Barney's resignation is effective Feb. 1.

No deadline has been set for selecting the director, said commission President Elizabeth Mayo.

Mayo said that so far she has received several resumes from people outside the city and state.

"This is a plum job," she said. "Word travels fast, and anyone interested in working in this profession would be silly not to apply."

The job pays about \$72,000 a year, but Mayo said it's very loosely defined at this point. An analysis by the commission within the next few weeks of future goals for the depart-

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Snack bar verse was jolly but terse

Statehouse eatery closes out 40 years with poetic farewell

From staff and wire reports

Jeannie Matthews, manager of the Statehouse snack bar that closed Christmas Eve posted this good-bye poem for her customers:

Oh No, Ho Ho, we have to go,
 Dec. 24 is our last show.
 No more sandwiches, no more soup,
 Through these doors you no longer will troop.
 Don't be sorry, don't be sad,
 Things won't be all that bad.
 Through the budget year you'll survive,
 And we'll be back in '95.
 A beverage is on us on our last day

To thank for your patronage in some small way
 That'll be it, we'll be done
 But hurry 'cause we close at one,
 Happy Holidays and all the rest,
 We wish you all the best.

The snack bar, open for more than 40 years, closed because of the renovation at the Statehouse. A full-service cafeteria will open in the remodeled building in 1995.

In an interview earlier this month, Matthews told *The Dispatch*, "I've really enjoyed being here. There's a good chance I'll be back" working in the new cafeteria.

Matthews, who is legally blind, operated the snack bar for the Bureau of Services for the Visually Impaired.

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pressure to give it to a control group of human patients, Chen said. Although the need to save human life is strong, when a study is cut short like that, scientists don't learn all they need from drug trials.

"A lot of people fail to fight viral infections. In some people, their immune system is not as responsive as it should be," Chen said. "We should be able to figure out from those animal studies ways to fight viral infections more efficiently."

Interferon was once thought to

be the fabled "silver bullet" of medicine. By boosting a person's immune system with injections of the protein, it was thought, disease might be wiped out.

It didn't work out that way, although interferon is used in combination with other drugs to treat diseases such as AIDS, Chen said.

As important as they are, the OU mice do not cover the interferon waterfront. There are three types of human interferon — called alpha, beta and gamma — with each

playing a roll in immune response. The OU mouse produces one type — beta interferon. Laboratories in Japan and the Netherlands produced mice with the human alpha interferon gene, but the mice could not reproduce, Chen said.

Transgenic mice with the alpha and gamma interferon gene would be useful, he said, because the full spectrum of interferon could be tested.

There are about 30 transgenic mice scurrying around the lab at OU.

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ment could define the job differently, she said.

"There is nothing to say we will continue to do things as we have in the past. We are not just caretakers. We will analyze what direction the department should take in the future and act accordingly."

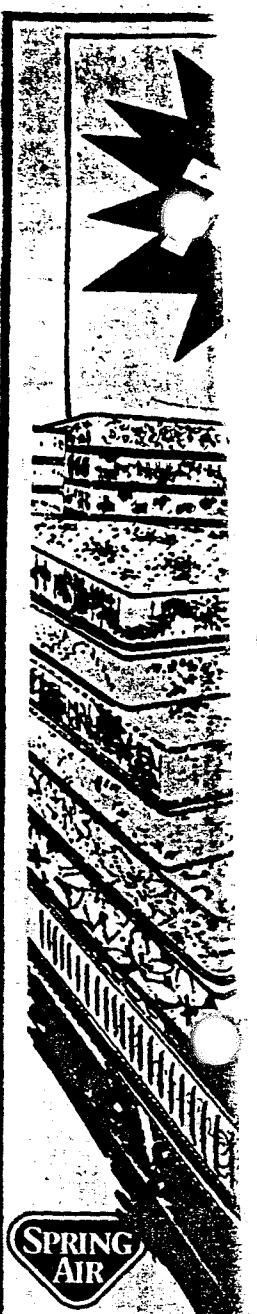
Mayo said she thinks there has been little difference in the way parks are treated compared with recreational facilities and programs.

The commission is open to hearing from the federa-

tion and other users of recreation programs and parks in Columbus, she said, and will consider those comments.

Mayo said this is the first she has heard of splitting the department and at first glance the prospect seems unlikely.

"I would think that providing funding would be best if they are together," she said, adding recreation and parks were separate until about 20 years ago and pulling them together at that time "was considered quite a feat."



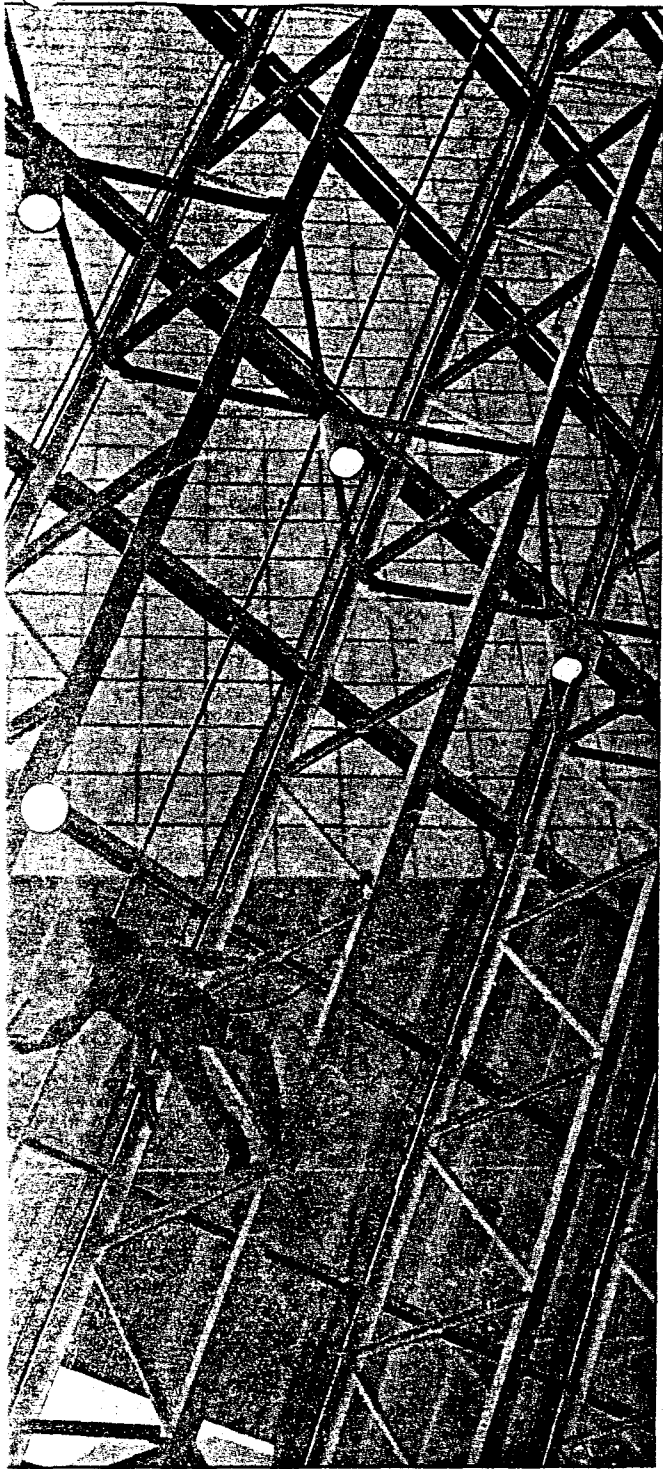
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Campgrounds at Griggs to close until '95

By Steve Stephens
Dispatch Staff Reporter

Jackhammers and cement mixers will replace tents at Griggs Dam for the next two summers, the city has announced.

A major renovation of the dam, built in 1905, will bring a parade of trucks along the road that campers now use to get to the Griggs Dam Campground. The campground will be closed until 1995.

Lynn Kelly, city water plants coordinator, said deteriorating concrete will be replaced or reinforced at the dam. The repairs are routine and the condition of the dam poses no danger, Kelly said.

"About once every 50 years, you have to go in and do some major work," Kelly said. The dam was last renovated in the 1940s, he said.

"Hopefully, we can make it last another 100 years," Kelly said.

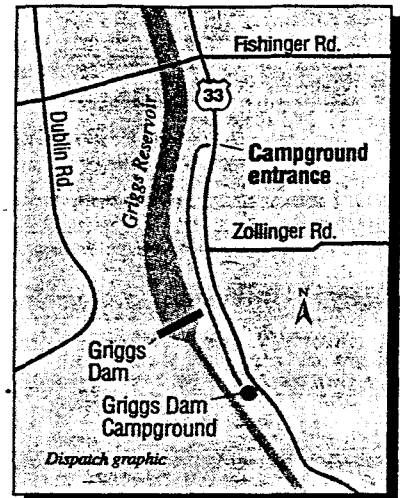
New concrete will be pumped into seams in the dam and the east and west ends will be encased in about a foot of new concrete, Kelly said.

The city will take bids on the work in April and construction should begin in early summer, Kelly said. The grounds, which have been closed for the winter, will not reopen this year.

Work also will be done on a new sewer line near the dam.

Construction trucks will use the campground's northern entrance. The entrance, which will be closed to the public, is the only adequate access to the campground for camping trailers.

"There is a lot of concrete work on this project, so you will have a lot of concrete trucks going in and out.



With all the noise and dust, it probably wouldn't be a very pleasant camping experience," Kelly said.

The blasting and hammering would make the area dangerous to campers, said Maggie Kozelek, a spokeswoman for the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. "You couldn't have kids and big trucks on the same road," she said.

The park's 88 camping spaces are usually between 25 and 30 percent full in the spring and summer.

The closing should not be a great inconvenience to Columbus-area campers, Kozelek said. State parks and private campgrounds offer local campers lots of options, she said.

The city operates no other public campground.

The majority of campers at Griggs have been out-of-towners, Kozelek said. Most are in transit to other campgrounds, she said.

Also, the closing will not mean layoffs of city workers, Kozelek said.

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SECTION **C**

Snores in earshot of fish are out

Watercraft law updated for approaching season

By Alan D. Miller
Dispatch Urban Affairs Reporter

Sleeping on a boat overnight is allowed with the proper city permit, but snoring or anything else that might disturb fish within reach of a fisherman could bring trouble with the law.

Amendments to the Columbus watercraft law approved unanimously last night by the City Council address those and other issues studied during the past couple of years by the city's Waterways Advisory Council.

The revisions were moved through the council quickly to get them in place before boating season opens.

The ordinance will be effective as soon as the mayor signs it.

"It is something we have been working on for three to four months," said Alan McKnight, administrative assistant to the Recreation and Parks director.

"It's not a major rewrite of the law, but it clarifies some areas that have been problems in the past."

City parks, including reservoirs and other waterways, close each night, and the law once prohibited camping on a boat after a park had closed.

"Now it is allowed, but you have to have a permit ahead of time," McKnight said.

Complaints from fishermen prompted a new section of the law to prohibit harassment. The law says no one may try to prevent someone from fishing by "placing oneself in a location in which he knows or should know that his presence may affect the behavior of the wild animal being fished for" or "creating a visual, aural, olfactory or physical stimulus intended to affect the behavior of the wild animal being fished for."

McKnight said the city copied state law for that one.

One common type of "harassment" is when boats or skiers buzz too close to fishermen.

"It's not a blatant thing," he said.

The revised law also creates a water "trail" around city reservoirs for people who

prefer canoes and kayaks.

The change essentially keeps the unmotORIZED boats out of the center of Griggs and O'Shaughnessy reservoirs and keeps them within 25 feet of shore, away from motorized traffic. Motorized traffic may operate no faster than idling speed — 10 mph — within 100 feet of shore.

Leaving no form of water transport unmentioned, the revised law also addresses something called "belly boats." Before the imagination could wander on that, McKnight said they are something like extended hip-wader boots with an inner tube attached at the waist.

Belly-boat-bedecked fishermen are restricted to within 25 feet of shore and prohibited from city marinas.

Student introduces rowing to Arlington

By GREGG RETTIG
ThisWeek Sportswriter

Why not?

That single question percolating in the mind of Upper Arlington High senior Chris Klemek was the genesis of a crew team.

Klemek, a national merit scholar finalist who will be attending The Ohio State University next school year on a merit scholarship, got to talking with an exchange student from Dublin High. During the conversation, the topic of rowing came up.

"Why not get a crew team started in UA?" Klemek thought to himself.

To this end, the senior started circulating the word around school and eventually set up a meeting for anyone who was interested. He expected about 10-15 people to show up.

"I underestimated the interest," Klemek admitted. "We had about 50 people show up. I was blown away. I thought to myself, 'I bet only a handful will come back,' but I was wrong. We started out with about 20 people at our first practice and people kept coming."

Today, there are 17 female and 18 male Upper Arlington students rowing. The squad practices three days a week and does optional land practices three additional days.

Coach James Barth didn't expect the huge turnout for rowing at UA initially, but once he saw the student-athletes in action, he came to realize their passions. And their love for the sport has enhanced his.

"It was my intention, at first, to have practice one or two days a week," Barth said. "But more and more kids kept coming and the group eventually got so large, I decided to split them up as I made a boys and a girls team

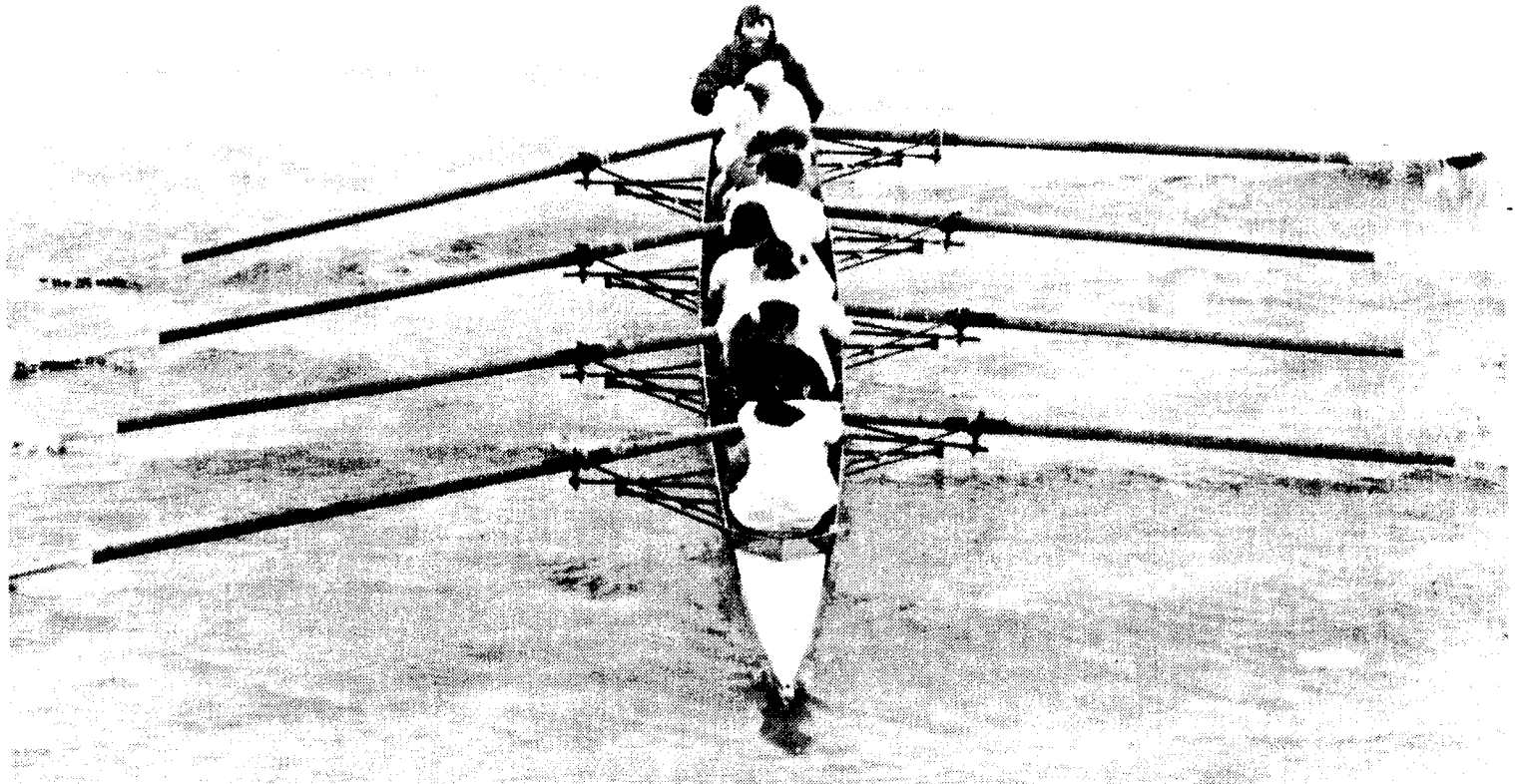


Photo by James D. DeCamp

The Upper Arlington crew team, recently formed by senior Chris Klemek, nears the Fishinger Avenue bridge as it practices on Griggs Reservoir on April 20. The first-year team consists of 35 students.

Now the boys practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the girls go on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

"This (coaching) is really a dream come true for me. It's been my aspiration since graduating (from Marietta High in 1984) to some day coach a high school rowing team."

Presently, the rowing team isn't officially sanctioned by the high school. The students are considered a club and their collective hope is to one day be a part of the Upper Arlington High

Athletic Department.

That means the students must fend for themselves. For example, Barth's coaching salary is paid by the students. But before you start thinking the rowers are spending their inheritances or college funds, Klemek said think again.

The Greater Columbus Rowing Association, whose mission is to promote the sport in central Ohio, has helped UA's rowers. In fact, they helped Klemek find Bar

"I was hustling pretty hard to get it

all together at first," Klemek said. "My big breakthrough came when I contacted the Greater Columbus Rowing Association. Without them, we would have been dead in the water — no pun intended.

"They helped us with the equipment, the four- and eight-man shells and they enabled us find a coach. Once we were able to tie up the loose ends of the net and secure it, we started to grow. I think this all turned out better than any of us anticipated."

The students will be rowing in novice

regattas this season. On Saturday, they will travel to Marietta to take part in a rowing event there.

"Marietta's my hometown and I hope we do well," Barth said. "My father's (Sandy Barth) the rowing coach at Marietta High School and I'd like to show him what I have done. I'm going to be nervous. I want us to do well."

On May 8, they're take part in the Midwest Championships in Indianapolis, before traveling to Toledo Sprint Regatta on May 15.

Impounded docks set tone for rules violators

By Lisa K. Zellner
SNP Staff Writer

Neighbors of residents whose docks were impounded from the west bank of the Scioto River Thursday may face similar fates if issues concerning control of the riverbank are not resolved.

Marine Park Police from the Griggs Reservoir Dam Park impounded two boat docks from properties backing up to the river's edge because owners failed to pay city dock permit fees.

"This was not a pleasant task," said Columbus Recreation and Parks Director Gary Fenton.

"This is a sensitive issue. I think we are trying to be cooperative and understand that everybody can play a

"This was not a pleasant task."

—Gary Fenton

role in making this work."

The city offers 100 public boat docks at Griggs and issues permits for only 100 private docks along the river. Residents are on a waiting list to be offered one of the private permit spots available.

OWNERS OF docks impounded last week had put docks in the water near their properties without obtaining permits.

The city charges \$180 a year per boat for a private boat dock.

The docks impounded last week are being held for a \$25 impound fee and a \$3-per-day storage charge.

Fenton said the city likely will be more active in enforcing rules.

Parks planner Jean McClintock said the city sent letters to the residents notifying them of the violation and possible consequence.

"As of (Thursday) they still had not complied," McClintock said.

"We gave them a letter of eviction notice that in three days (by May 29) their docks would be impounded. We actually gave them a few extra days."

Boats docked there also could have been impound-

ed, she said, but there were no vessels at the docks.

THURSDAY'S ACTION is a step closer to what the department's Waterways Task Force recommends for waterways such as Griggs and Hoover reservoirs. The task force is studying options and making recommendations for preserving the river and its banks while allowing public use.

SWACO may go mobile

By Lisa K. Zellner
SNP Staff Writer

The Solid Waste Authority of Central Ohio hopes to embark on a neighborhood-

The task force successfully squashed plans for a restaurant and bar in the Griggs park last year, partially on the grounds alcohol is prohibited on city park land. Residents said then they opposed alcohol, traffic and private development on city park land.

The city owns a strip of land, generally between 10 and 100 feet wide, along the west side of the riverbank

between Fishinger Road and Hayden Run Road bridges. But adjacent property owners have constructed buildings and even a swimming pool in the city's right-of-way.

"I think we're finally able to do something with enforcement," McClintock said.

"If you're going to have a dock you need to keep up with fees and permits."

to-neighborhood campaign to properly dispose of household hazardous waste. SWACO trustees will determine next month whether or not they can afford a Wastemobile project to keep pesticides, paint, propane tanks and other hazardous refuse out of the landfill.

Program Development Director Tina Redman said the program likely will cost \$1 million a year to operate.

The cost is similar to costs estimated for a permanent collection site, Redman said.

A collection vehicle would be placed in a community for a few days for people in that area to drop off household hazardous waste. The hazardous waste would be properly disposed of and the collection vehicle moved to another community for a few days.

The concept is a modifica-

waste anticipated.

Redman said SWACO is encouraging people not to generate hazardous waste. They should buy only what will be used and use all contents of a container before discarding it, she said.

Pesticides such as rat poison and chemicals such as paint can cause environmental problems if disposed of at the landfill. Aerosol cans, propane cylinders and containers under pressure cause explosions in the trash burning power plant if discarded for normal refuse pick-up.

The authority had considered against a permanent collection site where people could drop off items because a permanent location would be inconvenient to some, Redman said.

A mobile collection program encourages more people to participate because of its access, she said.



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Be It Resolved That; The Columbus Waterways Management Task Force, in recognition of the exigent circumstances surrounding the administration of the City's water supply reservoirs, as it relates to the Department of Public Utilities, Division of Water, proposes, and recommends, the adoption of the following:

- 1.) The Task Force fully supports the re-assumption, by the Division of Water, in all matters dealing with Reservoir Maintenance, Law Enforcement Administration, and related management, and;
- 2) The Task Force strongly recommends that the Division of Water appoint a citizens advisory council, similar to or by adopting the present, Columbus Waterways Advisory Council presently under the auspices of the Recreation and Parks Department and Chaired by Mr. William McCauley, as a sitting body whose charge would be to offer advise on matters directly affecting Reservoir management and enforcement as they pertain to considerations within the context of the Columbus City Codes and/or proposed regulatory changes or adoption of administrative rules and regulations, and;
- 3) The Task Force support such changes as are necessary to accomplish the previously adopted "Dedicated Management Recommendations" as contained in the O'Shaughnessy document, to include eventual administration of all recreational aspects associated with the present Reservoir/Waterways park system.

Be It Further Resolved That; the Task Force recognizes that due to continuing budget restraints, the previous loss of Federal funds, loss of staffing capability, as well as numerous other considerations, that the Recreation and Parks Department can no longer support, to the degree necessary, the administrative and operations functions as recommended in the previously adopted Reservoir Management Plans (Hoover and O'Shaughnessy), and therefore that the Task Force recognizes that the most logical assumption of both administrative and operational control rests within the purview of the Public Utilities Department', Division of Water.

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RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL REPORTS
1963, 1964, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972

Attached is information pertaining to the time the Recreation and Parks Department was given the responsibility to turn the three reservoirs - Griggs, Hoover and O'Shaughnessy into recreational facilities for the citizens of Columbus.

The enclosed reports also include information with regards to the past enforcement activities which took place in the parks and reservoir areas.

The attached information may be of interest to you as the Task Force begins Phase III - Griggs Reservoir Comprehensive Management Plan.

HONORABLE MAYER E. E. SENSENERENNER, CITY COUNCIL, CITIZENS OF COLUMBUS:

The year 1963 was a good year for parks not only in Columbus, but throughout the country. On the federal level, much impetus was given to open space and park programs by a number of pieces of legislation and by a number of studies of parks on all levels. In addition, the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation became a vital agency in the parks and recreation field.

The Division's attempt to participate in a federal program for acquiring open space died in City Council. However, the holdings of the Division were augmented by open space purchased with voted bond money to the extent of 209.10 acres, and by the transfer by City Council of the three reservoir areas -- Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover -- amounting to 5,908.32 acres of land and water.

The latter action was consummated on August 12, 1963 and marked a major breakthrough in the park and recreation program in Columbus.

Although judged to be potentially the finest recreation areas in the City's park system, these three areas with their superb bodies of water had been under the administration of the Division of Water since their creation. The recreation use of the land and water under this administration was of secondary consideration. Facilities were not constructed on the basis of comprehensive master plans. They "just grew" and were expanded as pressures of boating, water skiing and fishing built up.

A major challenge which faces the Division at this time is to plan and develop these reservoir areas so that they will make a maximum contribution to the citizens of the City -- to their physical and mental well-being through wholesome, out-of-doors recreation.

To achieve this end will require the interest and support of the City Administration, City Council and a host of individuals and organizations. To precipitate this interest and support, the professional staff of the Division must lay sound foundations of research and planning. This rebuilding will require a number of years and considerable funds, but generations of the not-too-distant future demand that a beginning be made now.

Respectfully submitted,

J. RICHARD LAWWILL, Superintendent

Division of Parks & Forestry

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

As noted in the cover letter, "the big news" for 1963 was the transfer of the three reservoir areas to the Division. These large areas with their many problems caused a complete re-orientation of the park program. Budgets, personnel, priorities of projects, all had to be re-evaluated in the face of this major action of Council.

However, continuing the momentum built up in 1962, the Division was able to achieve numerous tangible results in the park system.

CONSTRUCTION

Franklin Park: The lounge and restrooms in the Conservatory, begun in 1962, were completed by force account. These facilities have proven most valuable to school classes and other groups. Replacing the floor of the growing house is a project planned for 1964.

Park of Roses: Directional signs were erected on city streets leading to the garden; a new and improved parking area was built; wiring in the garden was redesigned and rebuilt to provide better light and better facilities for special events; a lighted pool and fountain were started with funds(\$1,800) donated by a former member of the Columbus Rose Commission.

Linden Park: The enlarged fishing and skating pool, begun in 1962, was completed. This 3 acre pool, built by force account, cost \$25,000. Planting and benches are still needed to complete the project.

Glen Echo Park: This small, ravine park was almost completely rebuilt with force account with the assistance of several other City divisions. Bridges were repaired, lighting installed, walls rebuilt, a parking area built, and the entire area regraded and seeded. Chronic vandalism and misuse were reduced to a minimum.

Lower Scioto Park: Restrooms were completed (contract for \$6,400), graded and planted. Over 200,000 cubic yards of fill dirt were hauled in to create additional use areas along the river margin and along Whittier Street. The filling and grading was provided gratis by a freeway contractor.

McKinley Playfield: In cooperation with the Department of Recreation, this area was cleared of concrete footers and walks, regraded and one ball diamond built.

Roys Circle: In cooperation with adjacent builders, this small park area was graded and seeded.

Woodward Memorial Park: Area was reseeded, entrance and margin plantings made, two parking areas graded, and 3 baseball diamonds constructed in cooperation with the Forest Park Community Council.

Big Walnut Park: Hillside area was cleared and graded and 5 baseball diamonds constructed in cooperation with Shadywood Park Boosters Association.

Division of Parks & Forestry

PLANNING SECTION

General Studies: A comprehensive plan was begun to coordinate present and future park requirements with the Blue Plan. Completed is an organizational chart of present and future personnel requirements based upon Division functions.

Reports were prepared on the Division's recommended use of Fort Hayes, and on the effect of the proposed Alum Creek Channel Clearance Project through park areas.

Quarterly work schedules and priorities of projects were prepared along with various promotional and informative reports and diagrams.

A survey of the three reservoir areas was made with technicians from various state agencies. Reports from these men will be used in preparing master plans for these areas.

Reservoirs: Preliminary studies of these areas, Hoover Reservoir in particular, point up the need for extensive reforestation plantings to control erosion, to protect the water supply, to beautify the areas and to provide park-type vegetation to these barren sites. The loss of the elm through diseases and the scores of redbud through old age has greatly reduced the beauty that once existed along Griggs Reservoir. Service groups, such as Boy Scouts and boat clubs, have expressed willingness to participate in reforestation projects.

PARK PATROL

When the three reservoir areas were transferred to the Division in August 1963, the policing of park areas became a major function. From one patrolman who had covered only City parks, the patrol force and the area to be patrolled were greatly amplified.

Function: Unlawful acts occur in parks as in other places in the city. To protect life and property, to preserve peace, to reduce public health hazards, and to assure that visitors have enjoyable experiences in the parks is the responsibility of the Park Patrol.

Organization: The Patrol is comprised of twelve regular and ten seasonal men. It is headed by a Patrol Supervisor and an assistant. The Supervisor is responsible directly to the Division Superintendent.

Scope of Operation: Patrol coverage includes the entire City park system. Emphasis is placed on the three reservoir areas - Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover - because of their large bodies of water and the attendant hazards.

Reservoir Facilities and Uses: There are approximately 475 boat docks and 750 boat stakes that require constant policing during the summer months. In addition, boats of transients are launched from four sites at Griggs and O'Shaughnessy reservoirs. A thirty-day survey at mid-season in 1960 revealed 1,401 launchings at Griggs and approximately 700 at O'Shaughnessy. Many more were launched from the shoreline at various locations and are not included in these figures. At Hoover reservoir in 1963, 446 boat stakes were sold. In addition, many thousands of transient boats were launched from five locations.

PARK PATROL

The Park Police are responsible for maintaining a 24-hour 7-day-week surveillance over the three reservoirs and the patrolling of the entire city park system. The mileage tabulated for the 8 patrol vehicles and 3 boats, May through October 1964 was 125,117 vehicle miles and 4,320 boat hours.

There are 475 boat docks, 750 boat stakes and 10 launching ramps at the 3 reservoirs. Statistics show that 95% of the 11,980 boats and 11,771 motors registered in Franklin County operate on these city reservoirs.

4,569 warning violations and 118 tickets were issued. The major violations were 1,760 autos illegally parked; 765 autos speeding; 434 boats speeding in slow zone; 211 auto admittance prohibited and 285 illegal actions while boating.

Three shoreline drownings in 1964 indicates a need for greater shoreline patrolling and for a safety education program oriented toward shoreline users.

ZONE MAINTENANCE

In addition to the regularly scheduled mowings, clean ups and vehicle maintenance, various improvements were achieved in the nine zones:

1. Franklin

Maryland - topsoiled and seeded 2 acres
 Johnson and Smith Road - stockpiled clay for ball diamonds
 Franklin - built new greenhouse growing benches; cast 200 concrete curb stops for various parks; converted to Municipal Electric service
 Wolfe - removed creekbank undergrowth
 Fairwood - installed 8 permanent picnic tables; replaced vandalized restroom plumbing fixtures

2. Southview

Deshler - revamped ball diamonds
 Southview - topsoiled, fertilized and seeded approximately 8 acres
 Lincoln - topsoiled police substation and center area
 Shadeville Nursery - minor repairs to buildings
 Schiller - painted exterior trim and redecorated interior

3. Westgate

Glenwood - started fill to create sledding slope; installed four permanent picnic tables
 Westgate - transplanted two large evergreens for Center and laid sod
 Big Run - channel improvement
 Holton - rebuilt portion of retaining wall
 Westmoor - installed new furnace at 3015 Valleyview residence

PARK PATROL

Early in January 1966, a study was made of the cause of drownings in previous years at the City Reservoirs. It is evident from the findings of this study that shoreline fishing and wading constituted 99% of these tragedies in relation to boating and skiing.

The study seemed to refute the position that further legislative control of boat speed and skiing was the best approach for reduction of these accidents. It was obvious, in order to eliminate or minimize these tragedies, the bulk of corrective effort should be directed toward shoreline patrolling.

With the beginning of the 1966 boating season a decision was reached to try a new source of coverage. Once the method was chosen and the details of coverage planned, the Park Patrol doubled the shoreline patrolling and arrangements were made to inspect and check all boats for sufficient safety gear before launching.

It is significant that the drastic change in patrolling, the inspection of boats before launching and the preventive enforcement by the Park Patrol resulted in what we feel is an outstanding achievement, in that there were no drownings at our city-controlled waterways in 1966. This has not been the case for several years. This doubtless proves the value of shoreline patrolling and the importance of continuing with this program.

The large percentage of watercraft violations recorded are a result of foolish practices such as those included under "operator negligence" so a concerted effort by the Park Patrol has been directed toward the education of the boating public to familiarize them with the State of Ohio and the City of Columbus watercraft laws rather than issuing citations for first offenses.

It is evident, in the face of the rising popularity of boating, the educational efforts have been effective to a great degree in that there were no fatal mishaps involving boats on city reservoirs. It also proves further efforts to reduce the number of boating accidents can be directed effectively along these same educational lines since most of the fatal accidents appear to be caused by failure to follow standard safety procedures in boat handling.

The parks in general are a haven for juvenile activities necessitating close enforcement supervision. The apparent increase of juvenile cases is related mostly to infractions of traffic laws such as speeding, reckless operation and illegal parking.

It is inevitable the number of the above violations will grow as parks and recreational facilities are increased. As of this date the park and water area of the three city reservoirs and city parks consists of:

Water Surface Area	5,035 acres
Shoreline Roadway	78 miles
City Park Area.....	9,197.85 acres

The Patrol also furnishes police protection to the Zoo as required by the City Code.

In 1966 there were 570 boat docks, 425 boat stakes and 14 launching ramps at the three reservoirs which required constant policing during the seasonal months. The mileage tabulated for the ten Patrol vehicles and the boat hours for the four Patrol boats utilized in 1966 reveals the following:

Total Vehicle Miles 154,580
Total Boat Hours.....3,074

Near fatalities: Two teenagers, male, recovered from Griggs Dam after their canoe struck an unseen submerged object and overturned. First aid administered and boys taken home.

Four adults pulled ashore by the Park Patrol at Griggs Dam when their boat sank. Cause, boat overloaded, water over the transom.

Six capsized sailboats recovered and pulled ashore at Hoover Reservoir.

Sunken boats at Griggs Marina:

- 3 - Cause: high winds
- 1 - Cause: plug out of boat
- 2 - Cause: unknown
- 6 - Cause: owner's negligence; failed to check boat after heavy rains

Hoover Marina:

- 1 - Cause: high winds

Failure to comply with the city watercraft laws resulted in 30 boats being impounded at the reservoirs in 1966. Some of these were released to the owner upon paying an impoundment fee. Others to be sold at auction by the city.

Autos in reservoirs and disposition:

2 autos in Griggs Reservoir at Lane Road & Route 33. Cause: owners' negligence, brakes not set. Returned to owner.

1 auto in Griggs Dam, west side, owner's negligence; brakes not set. Returned to owner.

1 auto in Griggs Dam, launching ramp near #5 shelterhouse; owner's negligence, brakes not set. Returned to owner.

1 panel truck, Hoover Dam, west side, stolen, turned over to Columbus Police Department.

1 auto in Hoover Dam, east side launching ramp, brakes not set. Returned to owner.

Reports taken by the Park Patrol in 1966:

- Property damage 4
- Missing person..... 3
- Auto accident..... 4
- Vandalism..... 12
- Stolen property..... 2
- Grand larceny..... 4
- Petty larceny..... 12
- Stolen motorcycle..... 1
- Ski accident..... 3
- Stolen boat..... 4
- Stolen outboard motor..... 1

The following is a summary of warning violations for 1966:

Illegal parking.....	3,239
Speeding in parks	1,069
Admittance prohibited.....	1,015
Alcoholic beverage in parks	210
Disorderly conduct	178
Blocking roadway	102
Littering	72
Fires	385
Reckless operation (auto).....	28
Improper lights (auto).....	26
Heavy laden trucks in parks.....	4
Swimming	164
Off roadway parking	29
Discharge of firearms in park	3
Camping in restricted area	71
Hunting on city property	33
Motorcycles on seeded area.....	7
Disturbing the peace	2
Golfing in restricted area	13
Intoxication.....	2
Polishing autos in restricted area.....	115
Parking on seeded area	13
Blocking launching ramp	4
Discharge, B.B. guns.....	3
Pollution of water.....	2
Unlicensed vendors.....	6
Indecent exposure	2
Bow-arrow in restricted area.....	2
Double skiing in restricted zone	8
Improper bow numbers on boat	50
Motorized boat in restricted area.....	8
Illegal gas can in boat	4
Improper lights on boat	35
Skiing in restricted zone.....	101
No life jackets in boat	48
No fire extinguisher in boat.....	66
Illegal fire extinguishers.....	52
Illegal use of spotlight.....	1
Speed in restricted zone.....	417
Illegal actions while boating.....	74
Reckless operation (boat).....	107
No life jackets on children under 18...	9
Illegal actions while skiing.....	201
Unattended ski.....	1
No registration numbers on boat.....	30
Illegal boats.....	18
No license.....	1
Insufficient life jackets.....	21
Illegal launching of boat.....	15
Illegal staking of boat.....	3
Illegal docking of boat.....	7
Skiing after dark.....	13
Insufficient safety equipment.....	4
Total	<u>8,093</u>

Summary of court cases	citations issued
Illegal parking	103
Parking on grass.....	23
Water pollution.....	1
Parking over 24 hours,.....	2
Swimming.....	9
Head in parking.....	1
Speed in park.....	6
Driving on seeded area.....	3
Blocking roadway.....	3
Firearms discharged in park.....	5
Admittance prohibited.....	2
Disorderly conduct.....	1
Hunting.....	3
Illegal fire extinguisher.....	1
Speed in restricted zone.....	8
No fire extinguisher.....	4
Illegal actions while skiing.....	1
No life jackets.....	3
Double skiing in restricted zone.....	2
No registration numbers on boat.....	3
Reckless operation.....	1
Illegal boat launching.....	1
Insufficient life jackets.....	1
Skiing in restricted zone.....	1
Total.....	<u>188</u>

Other incidents on reservoirs and parks:

Griggs Reservoir: two autos on fire, cause: cigarette on seat, loss minor; the other total loss, cause unknown, arson suspected

Boat exploded, cause unknown, minor damage, operator treated for burns

Boat completely destroyed by fire, cause unknown, total loss

H oover Reservoir: Three stolen cars recovered, one completely stripped, all turned over to Columbus Police Department

Four stolen boats recovered, returned to owners

Stolen safe found in ravine, turned over to Columbus Police Department

First aid administered to the following by the Park Patrol and disposition:

- Hospital cases: Broken arm, adult, ski accident
- Cut finger, adult, fisherman using pocket knife
- Severe ulcer attack, adult, male
- Head injury, teenager, fell off bicycle
- Deep cut on foot, stepped on broken glass, child
- Smashed fingers, caught in machinery, teenager
- Head laceration, fell off bicycle, teenager
- Heart attack - adult

Twenty-two other minor cases treated.

Heart victims: One at Hoover launching ramp, dead on arrival at hospital
One at Griggs park area, dead on arrival at hospital

A phase of park operation in which the Park Patrol must play an increasingly vital role is special events. These include ski tournaments, sailboat races, special activities held at Franklin Park on the 4th of July and the Boat Regatta which attracts twenty to twenty-five thousand spectators.

Boating still continues as a growing major sport. A survey by the State Division of Watercraft reveals that in 1966 there were 13,747 boats registered in Franklin County. This is an increase of 1,300 over the previous year. Franklin County boat population is the second largest in the State of Ohio. Statistics show 95% of this amount is operated on city-controlled waterways.

With the major improvements planned for Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoirs, it is estimated that visitation to these areas alone will exceed thirty thousand people on any given weekend.

We will continue with our program of increased shoreline patrolling, inspection of boats before launching, checking of safety equipment as required, preventive enforcement and with our educational effort to familiarize the public with the City and the State of Ohio Watercraft Laws in the hopes that our program will enable the people using our waterways and park areas to enjoy them to the fullest, secure in the knowledge that the Park Patrol is doing their best to assure the people of safe and enjoyable water and park activities.

REVENUE DEPOSITED TO GENERAL FUND

City boat docks	\$21,187.50
Private boat docks.....	1,790.00
Boat stakes.....	2,090.00
Refunded from State of Ohio for boat and motor licenses	29,642.52
Fee for licenses written 598 @ 25¢ each.....	149.50
Concession leases	791.67
Lease agreements	1,664.29
Private dock storage	175.00
Boat impoundment fees.....	150.00
Boat storage fees	11.00
Sale of impounded boats.....	87.22
Vending machine commission	45.50
Ski jump permit	50.00
Participation in Waterways Safety Fund.....	<u>10,000.00</u>
TOTAL.....	\$67,834.20

\$1,536.50 was collected and paid into the State of Ohio for boat and motor licenses sold.

MARINE AND PARK POLICE

George Tokar - Supervisor

With the City Reservoirs and parks continuing to attract a greater number of people, and as the Division of Parks continues to expand its facilities and acquisition of land, the more difficult and complex becomes the responsibilities of the Marine and Park Police.

This unit is responsible for maintaining safety and enforcing all rules and regulations governing the activities on the City waterways and in the City parks. With the increased visitation to these areas, this requires vigilant and intelligent application of the rules and regulations to insure the safety and welfare of those engaged in all forms of recreational activities permitted in these areas.

We expect that boating, which has become one of our nation's most popular forms of recreation, will continue to grow and the Division of Parks, through its comprehensive programs of waterway improvement and marina development, will continue to aid and encourage even further growth.

This year the Columbus Marine and Park Police expanded its flexibility to include a three-man scuba diving team. Volunteers from the ranks of full time patrolmen make up this squad. The course consisted of 40 hours of intensive training by qualified instructors. Since the inception of this squad, the men have engaged in 30 hours of actual underwater recovery work.

While it was eminently desirable to obtain as much detailed information as possible on all types of accidents and violations involving watercraft, the scope of this report is limited to only official and statistical data.

In 1967, the Marine and Park Police were supplemented with two regular patrolmen. The patrol now consists of the following personnel:

- 1 Supervisor
- 13 Patrolmen - regular
- 10 Patrolmen - seasonal

The department is in the process of purchasing two new 17 ft. patrol boats, equipped with 100 hp motors. Equipment presently

assigned to the Patrol is:

- 9 Cruisers - fully equipped with safety gear and two-way radios.
- 4 Patrol boats - 16 ft. with 75 h.p. motors.
- 1 Recovery boat - 14 ft. with 9 h.p. motor.
- 1 New All Metal Floatation two bay Patrol Boathouse

As of this date the unit is assigned the task of providing adequate coverage to the water and park area of the three reservoirs and the city parks which consists of:

Total park area	9197.85	acres
Reservoir park area	2114	acres
Water surface area /.....	4149	acres
Shoreline roadway	78	miles
Camping area at Griggs Reservoir ..	75	Camp sites

In addition, the Patrol also furnishes police protection to the Columbus Zoo as required by the City Code.

The mileage tabulated for the nine Patrol cars and the hours for the four Patrol boats utilized in 1967 reveals the following:

Total vehicle miles	165,074
Total boat hours	2,717

In 1967 there were 617 boat docks, 425 boat stakes and eleven launching ramps which required constant policing during the seasonal months.

The following is a summary of accidents, incidents, warning violations, citations and reports by the Marine and Park Police for the year of 1967:

SUNKEN BOATS AT RESERVOIRS:

Griggs Marina - 5 boats - cause, three not checked by owner after heavy rains. Two - cause unknown.

O'Shaughnessy Marina - 8 boats - cause, one - high wind
5 " " not checked after heavy rains.

Hoover Reservoir - 3 sailboats capsized - cause - high winds.

AUTOS RECOVERED FROM CITY RESERVOIRS

2-----Griggs

1-----Hoover

1-----O'Shaughnessy

REPORTS PROCESSED BY THE MARINE AND PARK POLICE:

Missing person.....3
 Property damage4
 Vandalism5
 Boat accidents6
 Ski accident2
 Destruction of property3
 Stolen boat4
 Stolen sailboat-Hoover Yacht Club1
 Auto Accident3
 Grand larceny11
 Petty larceny10

DROWNINGS

The two drownings at O'Shaughnessy Reservoir in June and July of 1967 was characteristically similar, as both victims grossly neglected to adhere to necessary safety precautionary measures for the operation of watercraft. Investigation revealed the cause of both accidents was the operator standing in the boat attempting to start a stalled motor - which was in gear and full throttle, succeeding in the attempt - the boat lurched forward and in each case this caused the operator to lose his balance and fall overboard.

Further investigation disclosed evidence of drinking intoxicating beverages by both victims.

The accident at Hoover Reservoir in the month of January 1967 involving an auto with nine passengers which hurdled the guard-rail on the causeway of County-Line Road and rolled directly into the waters of Hoover Dam was recorded as the largest number of victims on record to lose their lives by drowning at any one time in the annals of the City of Columbus and Franklin County.

In spite of extreme severe cold weather the car and six victims were recovered within three hours after dragging procedures were started by the Marine and Park Police and Franklin County Scuba Divers. The other three victims were recovered by the Park Police within the next two days.

HEART VICTIMS:

Hoover Reservoir - adult male - dead on arrival at hospital.
 Griggs Reservoir - adult male - Riverside Hospital.
 Griggs Reservoir - adult male. The heart victim lapsed into unconsciousness at the Griggs Marina area denoting a severe attack. Immediately upon

arrival at the scene, the Marine and Park Police Supervisor administered artificial respiration with sufficient response to permit the victime to be removed to Riverside Hospital.

Seventy eight other minor first aid cases were treated at the reservoirs and city parks.

WARNING VIOLATIONS

Vehicular warnings -----5,062
Pedestrian warnings -----2,408
Boating warnings -----1,640

TOTAL 9,110

It is notable that the trend of leading violations continue as in preceding years: Illegal park - admittance prohibited and excessive speed. These three violations alone constitute the majority reported. This trend indicates the urgency of greater Patrol coverage within the various park sites in the City of Columbus.

CITATIONS ISSUED FOR 1967

Vehicular-----264
Pedestrian----- 30
Boating ----- 19

TOTAL 313

It is evident from the findings of this report that our present regulatory and educational efforts have been effective to a great degree in that the incidence of accidents involving boats has declined.

It has shown that further effort can be directed effectively along these same educational lines to reduce the number of these accidents as most of the fatal accidents appear to be caused by failure to follow standard safety procedures in boat handling.

As a result, we expect to enhance our fine record of safety, assistance and enforcement.

REVENUE DEPOSITED TO GENERAL FUND

Boat Dock Fees -----\$21,930.00
Boat Stake Fees ----- 2,025.00
Camping Fees ----- 955.25
Private dock storage fees ----- 175.00

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Fee for boat licenses written @ .25¢ each----	125.25
Miscl. rental & Lease agreements -----	1,819.79
Vending machine commission-----	84.53
Ski Tournament Refund for 1966 & 1967 -----	125.11
Boat Impoundment fees -----	60.00
Sale of impounded boats -----	49.60
Refunded from State of Ohio for boat and motor licenses -----	31,414.00
Participation in Waterways Safety Fund -----	10,000.00
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TOTAL	\$68,763.53

\$1,308.00 was collected and paid into the State of Ohio for boat and motor licenses sold.

MARINE AND PARK POLICE

George Tokar - Supervisor

Over the past several years, family picnicking and boating has become our nation's most popular form of pleasure outings and recreation. Columbus, one of the great inland cities of the midwest, with its many miles of river shoreline and three large reservoirs, has experienced a tremendous increase in the number of boats. It is rated second in the state. Picnicking in City parks shows an approximate increase of 15% over last year.

Activity in our camping area at Griggs Reservoir is rapidly increasing. This year approximately 3100 persons were accommodated and a total of \$2,168.35 in fees collected from the use of this area. It is expected this facility will become even more active as other camping enthusiasts become aware that it is available.

In addition to their other duties, the Park Police are assigned the responsibility of collecting the applicable fees as well as the patrolling of the area.

A concerted effort by the Park Police has been directed toward minimizing or eliminating vandals and perverts who are habitually making park areas their targets and meeting places. Flagrant suspects of the above violations are interrogated and field investigation cards are made out for any future action deemed necessary; the suspects are advised of the potential consequences if a conviction of sodomy or vandalism should be gained in a court decision. Citations were issued for several cases of property destruction and full estimated damages were paid by the violators, plus the citation fine.

Visitation in all park areas is vastly increasing each year. The Parks Division is expanding its operation by acquiring and developing new parks throughout the city and suburban areas. It is reasonable to conclude that with this expansion program, the abovementioned undesirable practices will become more critical. To achieve proper coverage in not only the reservoir land but in the entire park system, the present Patrol complement should be increased in number.

With growing frequency, statements by official groups involved in legislation designed to prevent boating accidents lean toward alarm in general assumption that more boating accidents and fatalities will occur because there are more people on the waterways each year. Some of these conclusions seem to derive from evident confusion between "drowning statistics" and their assumed relationship to "boating fatalities". This report would seem to refute the position taken by the above groups.

The detailed information which follows in this study, specifically covering the tragedies on city waterways, proves drownings under the heading of "foolish practices"

and suicides are much greater than boating accident fatalities.

The increase in pleasure boating and extensive fishing activities requires vigilant and intelligent application of our watercraft laws to insure the safety and welfare of those engaged in all forms of marine activity. The Patrol was instructed to continue the program of concentrating the bulk of corrective effort to shoreline patrolling and the inspection of all boats for the necessary safety gear before launching. This method provided for greater enforcement and coordination in the face of a record number of boats and participants in water activities.

With the practice of preventive enforcement employed by the Patrol, the City waterways will continue to be safe as well as attractive.

Addition of the 3-man Scuba Diving team in 1967 has proven very successful by lessening the tremendous economic cost of retrieving drowning victims and recovering submerged boats, automobiles, etc.

The Patrol now consists of the following personnel:

1 Supervisor	13 regular patrolmen	10 seasonal patrolmen
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Two new 18' patrol boats, equipped with 100 hp motors were purchased in 1968; also 3 portable 2-way radios for the exclusive use of water patrol.

Currently the Marine Patrol is assigned:

- 9 police cars, fully equipped with safety gear and 2-way radios
- 4 patrol boats, 16' with 75 hp motors
- 2 patrol boats, 18' with 100 hp motors
- 1 drag boat, 14' with 9½ hp motor

Five of these patrol boats are equipped with 2-way radios.

The beautiful Lower Scioto launching site which was completed in 1968 has been added to the marine patrol area. The site consists of two concrete launching ramps and approximately 60-car blacktop parking area. This new boating area consists of 175 water surface acres and is approximately one mile long.

The Marine and Park Police are assigned the task of adequate patrol coverage to such large areas as:

Total park area	9,415 acres
Reservoir park area	2,114 acres
Water surface area	4,149 acres
Shoreline roadway	80 miles
Camping area Griggs	75 camp sites

as well as providing police protection to the Columbus Zoo.

The mileage tabulated for the 9 patrol cars and the hours for the 6 patrol boats utilized in 1968 reveals the following:

Total vehicle miles	169,331
Total boat hours	2,505

In 1968 there were 617 boat docks, 425 boat stakes and 11 launching ramps which required constant policing during the seasonal months.

The following is a summary of accidents, incidents, warning violations, citations and reports by the Marine and Park Police for the year 1968:

Drownings

Hoover Dam - male, 21. Jumped from boat into reservoir with intention of swimming approximately 200' to shoreline. Body recovered by the Park Police. Investigation revealed evidence of drinking alcoholic beverages and possible intoxication.

O'Shaughnessy Dam - male, 24. Jumped from boat into reservoir for a swim. After swimming a distance of 30' he yelled for help and immediately sank out of sight. The 4 other occupants of the boat believed he was clowning as he was joking prior to the incident. Rescue procedure by his friends was too late. Victim's body was recovered by Park Police Scuba Divers. Investigation revealed the victim had been drinking intoxicating beverages.

O'Shaughnessy Dam - male, 16. Swimming immediately south of O'Shaughnessy Dam. Due to severe body cramps and struggling by the victim, his companions were unable to rescue him. Body recovered by the Park Police. Victim's body was released to the Delaware County Sheriff.

Fatal Ski Accident

Griggs Dam - male, 16. Details of the accident and the established facts must be evaluated with the testimonials of the eye witnesses at the scene of the accident. No officer of the Park Police witnessed the accident. Investigation by the Park Police revealed the two boats involved were southbound on the west side of the river. The skier was hit on the left side of his abdominal region while in an upright position, knocking him down and inflicting critical injuries. He was rescued from the water by the operator of the boat which struck him. Operator of the ski boat stated the other boat was heading in an oblique direction (east to southwest) while the operator of the other boat involved denied this statement and said he was heading south and the ski boat turned left directly in front of him, causing the tragic accident. Due to conflicting statements of witnesses and both operators, no citation was issued. Further investigation by the Park Police revealed that a dual responsibility prevailed for the safe operation of each boat, and the assurance of the skier's welfare and safety should have been properly safeguarded at all times.

Near Fatalities

A tragedy was averted by the alertness of two boaters at Griggs Reservoir when a female, age 18, fell into the river while fishing. The father jumped into the river, attempting a rescue, but, being a non-swimmer, he also was soon in trouble. The passing boaters immediately noticed the emergency. One of the boaters dove into the water and effected the rescue of both people. First aid was administered by the Marine Patrol and both of the parties involved were taken home.

At Hoover Reservoir, a fisherman, male adult, fell overboard while attempting to remove weeds from the prop of his outboard motor. Rescue was made by the Marine Patrol on his regular tour of duty.

Two Marine and Park Patrolmen were rescued from the icy waters of Griggs Dam by the Upper Arlington Emergency Squad when, in an attempt to free a duck frozen in the ice, they were plunged into the icy waters approximately in the middle of the river. No serious injuries were sustained.

Two teenage boys fell into the river while playing on the launching ramp at the Lower Scioto launching ramp. Rescue effected by the Marine Patrol. First aid was administered and the boys taken home. Parents were informed of the incident.

Suicides

Hoover Dam, North Shores parking area - male, 51. Used a 22 caliber rifle while sitting in his car. Incident was discovered by Park Police. After investigation by the Patrol the body was released to the Delaware County Sheriff.

Hoover Dam - male, 68. Jumped off the east side of Hoover Dam bridge. Body recovered by the Park Police. Investigation by the Park Police and Columbus Police homicide squad revealed no foul play.

Griggs Dam - female, 51. Resident of Hilliard, Ohio. Parked her car on roadway, west side of river and jumped into reservoir. Victim's body recovered by the Park Police. Investigation revealed that suicide was premeditated.

Sunken Boats at Reservoirs

Griggs Marina - 1 - cause: plug not installed properly
 2 - cause: not properly tied up
 1 - cause: water over transom while backing up
 2 - cause: not checked after heavy rain
 1 - cause: unknown

Hoover Marina - 2 - cause: not checked after heavy rain
 1 - cause: sailboat capsized, inexperienced operator
 2 - cause: sailboat capsized; high wind

O'Shaughnessy Marina

2 - cause: not checked after heavy rains

Impounded Boats

A total of 24 boats were impounded and either released upon payment of impoundment fee, sold at auction or destroyed. Impounding reasons:

- 1 - no registration or license
- 1 - declared unsafe
- 2 - illegal docking
- 2 - recovered during high water
- 1 - for safekeeping
- 17 - non-compliance with city watercraft laws regarding removal

Autos, vehicles & boats impounded & stolen with recovery

- 5 autos stripped, abandoned in parks
- 3 autos for parking over 24 hours
- 1 motorcycle stolen and recovered
- 4 bicycles stolen and recovered
- 2 boat trailers illegally stored
- 7 autos stolen and recovered
- 6 boats & 2 motors stolen reported and/or recovered

Miscellaneous reports

Missing persons	3	Ski accidents	2
Boat fires	1	Boat accidents	4
Grand larceny	15	Auto accident	8
Petit larceny	18	Heart attack victim	1
Vandalism	5	Minor first aid	144
Property destruc.	6	Stolen safe recoveries	2

Warning Violations - reservoirs, reservoir land, city parks

Vehicle warnings	8,458
Pedestrian warnings	1,456
Boating warnings	1,477
Total	11,391

Citations

Vehicle	283
Pedestrian	14
Boating	18
Total	315

It is clear that the number of fatalities which occurred on City waters in 1968 shows that only one can be classified as a boating accident; the others must come under the headings of "foolish practices" while boating; suicides; swimming in restricted areas. Sufficient mention has been made of the activity being engaged in at the time of each incident, such as 2 suicide drownings, 1 swimming in restricted area, 2 swimming in restricted area while under the influence of intoxicating beverages; 1 suicide by gun wounds and 1 ski accident.

Most boaters accept the fact that drinking and operating a boat don't mix. This combination has many times proven to be a highly combustible mixture. Even a small amount of alcohol can dull vision, judgement, alertness and can slow up reflex action time. Operating a boat while even slightly "high" (if there is such a thing) is by no means accepted by the Park Police, as noted by the increase of penalties for those convicted of this violation.

We wish to emphasize that safe boat operational practices are a requisite major objective to which every boat owner and operator should give his individual attention. The Park Police will continue to enforce all state and city laws in the interest of continuing and bettering what used to be known, not too long ago, as "The Exclusive Sport of Kings".

As a result, we expect to enhance our fine record of safety, assistance and enforcement.

REVENUE DEPOSITED TO GENERAL FUND

Boat Dock Fees	\$21,365.40
Boat Stake Fees.....	1,740.00
Camping Fees	2,168.35
Private Dock Storage Fees ..	100.00
Fees for boat license written @ 35¢ each.....	161.00
Misc.Rental & Lease Agreements.	1,699.23
Vending Machine Commission	18.30
Ski Tournament Refund.....	34.35
Rental for Ski Jump.....	50.00
Boat Impoundment Fees.....	62.00
Sale of Impounded Boat.....	99.15
Refund from State of Ohio for boat & motor licenses.....	29,415.00
Participation Waterways Safety Fund	10,000.00
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Total	\$66,912.78

MARINE AND PARK POLICE

George Tokar, Supervisor

This report covers the activities of the Marine and Park Police from January 1 through December 31, 1969, and constitutes all phases of the Patrol operations.

It is the duty of the Park Police to protect life and property; maintain safety on our waterways; guard against law breaking, commission of nuisances in all city parks, and to enforce all rules and regulations as set forth by the City of Columbus and the State of Ohio relative to boating and recreational activities in these areas.

The combined Patrol area consists of:

Water surface area	4324 acres
Park area contingent to waterways . . .	2114 acres
Shoreline	80 miles

The Patrol consists of the following personnel:

- 1 Supervisor
- 13 Patrolmen - Regular
- 10 Patrolmen - Seasonal

Currently the Patrol is assigned the following equipment:

- 9 Police cars - fully equipped with safety gear and two-way radios
- 4 Patrol boats - 16' with 75 h.p. motors
- 3 Patrol boats - 18' with 100 h.p. motors
- 1 Drag boat - 14' with 9½ h.p. motor

All of the Patrol boats are equipped with two-way radios

The increase in boating on city waterways and park visitation requires vigilant and intelligent application of our watercraft and park laws to insure the safety and welfare of those engaged in all forms of recreation. Patrols are the most important factors in law enforcement - properly used they are the foundation of good violation prevention.

The assurance of safety on our waterways and in city parks can be brought about through education and enforcement. The Columbus Marine and Park Police is concerned with both. The methodical procedure of the Patrol has been to educate the public in good safe practices either through verbal warnings or the issuance of citations where warranted. Statistics in this report will show that the issuing of a ticket is the last resort measure in the law enforcement picture of the Park Police.

A phase of park operation in which the Marine and Park Police must play an increasing vital roll is Special Events. These include Ski Tournaments, Sailboat Races, The Bean Dinner at Westgate Park, and the Fourth of July Celebration at Franklin Park. The biggest event is the Annual Boat Regatta at Griggs Dam. In 1969 there was an estimated crowd

of 25,000 people who attended this event.

In comparison with prior years, there has been a consistent upward trend of violations. This reporting period shows 15,269 warning violations and 501 written citations were issued. This is an increase of approximately 25% over 1968. Illegal parking constitutes the greatest or majority of these violations. Recreation seekers display little or no regard for regulatory signs that are posted in conformance with Chapters 919 and 921 of the Columbus City Code.

Second is speeding violation in parks. Operators of autos often disregard the 15 M.P.H. signs posted throughout the park system. Speeding in parks is a definite safety hazard. As a counter measure, citations are issued to flagrant violators with warning to others in an attempt to seek their individual cooperation.

Another problem is the visitation of homosexuals in the park areas. A concerted effort by the Patrol is in progress to eliminate this undesirable group. When loitering around facilities is observed involving the same individual, license numbers, make of car, and time vehicle operator was first detected is recorded by the Patrol. Violators are warned that consistent loitering will be considered as "suspicious persons" and liable to arrest. This system seems to have a psychological effect upon the potential offenders and acts as a deterrent to their return.

The Park Police are also responsible for supervision and enforcement of laws as well as the collection of the applicable fee in the camp area located at Griggs Dam. This year approximately 4,756 persons accommodated and a total of \$3,251.65 in fees collected from the use of this area.

The Park Police are constantly alert to the encroachment of adjoining property owners. The most frequent violation of contiguous property owners is dumping of trash and discarded material on city property. All littering reports are checked and thoroughly investigated by the Park Police and violators notified that litter must be removed by a set date or necessary legal action will be taken. Disrespect for watercraft regulations is on the increase. In the future the Columbus Park Police will direct greater-enforcement to inspection of boats before launching to insure required safety gear is on board, and to prevent improper use of intoxicant beverages.

The following is a summary of accidents, incidents, warning violations, citations, and reports by the Marine and Park Police for the year 1969:

Drownings

The Park Police recovered the body of an adult, male, and assisted the Columbus Fire Department in recovering another drowning victim, adult, male, at the Lower Scioto Park. The victims were fleeing from the Columbus Police - allegedly after being flushed from a scene of burglary and attempted to swim across the river.

Aided the Columbus Fire Department in the recovery of suicide drowning victim, male, age 21. Victim jumped into the Scioto River from the Broad Street Bridge.

Hoover Dam. Male, age 32, time - 4:00 A.M. Investigation revealed the victim was one of four occupants in a 12 ft. aluminum boat, capsized when the operator noticed water in the boat and proceeded to make a sharp turn heading back to the shoreline. This maneuver swamped the boat, throwing all occupants into the water. The victim was considered a good swimmer - but drowned. Probable cause - muscular cramps. Further investigation revealed the victim and other members of the party had been drinking intoxicating beverages.

Suicide drowning. Adult female at Griggs Dam. The victim jumped off the Fishinger Road Bridge into the Scioto River. The body was recovered within an hour after the incident occurred.

Near Tragedy

The Patrol assisted in the rescue of a male, adult, at O'Shaughnessy Marina. The victim fell into the river from the boat dock, striking his head on the boat transom. He was in a dazed and choking condition when pulled out of the water. First aid was administered by the Patrol.

Near Drowning - Griggs Dam

While on routine patrol duty at Griggs Dam at approximately 2:00 A.M., the Marine Police heard a faint cry for help and found a male, adult, age 22, struggling in the river. He was pulled to safety and immediately administered first aid by the Patrolman. The victim stated that while fishing he slipped and fell into the river.

Assisted four occupants from a sinking boat at Griggs Dam which had struck an unseen submerged object. The boat was towed to shore by the Patrol.

Autos, Vehicles, and Boats Impounded and Stolen, With Recovery

- 14 autos stripped, abandoned in parks
- 5 autos for parking over 24 hours
- 7 stolen autos recovered
- 1 motorcycle stolen, sunk, and recovered
- 3 bicycles stolen and recovered
- 7 boats and 2 motors, 4 rowboats, 1 sailboat, and 1 boat trailer reported stolen and/or recovered
- 13 boats impounded

Miscellaneous Reports

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| Missing persons - 5 | Ski accidents - 1 |
| Grand larceny - 5 | Auto accidents - 13 |
| Petit larceny - 7 | Heart attack victims - 3 |
| Molestings - 2 | Minor first aid - 160 |
| Destruction of property - 6 | Sledding accidents - 2 |
| Boat accidents - 7 | Submerged boats - 10 |
| Submerged autos - 3 | Hit-skip auto - 1 |
| Auto fires - 2 | Explosives recovered - 1 |
| Capsized sailboats - 12 | |

Warning Violations

<u>Reservoirs</u>	<u>Reservoir Lands</u>	<u>City Parks</u>
Admittance prohibited		1958
Blocking roadway		242
Disorderly conduct		563
Illegal parking		4375
Fires in restricted areas		435
Suspicious persons		1096
Littering		161
Parking on seeded areas		1254
Improper lights (auto)		29
Reckless operation (auto)		79
Polishing auto in restricted areas		318
Speeding in parks		2371
Camping in restricted areas		190
Parking off roadway		303
Bow and Arrow in restricted areas		5
Intoxicating beverage in park		295
Golfing in restricted area		26
Discharge of firearms in park		13
Swimming in restricted waters		134
Hunting on city park lands		24
Dogs not on leash in parks		64
Heavy trucks in park		25
Go Carts (not licensed)		16
Illegal actions while boating		111
Illegal actions while skiing		319
Improper or no lights (boat)		79
Illegal or no fire extinguisher in boat		67
Speeding in restricted area (boat)		259
Unsafe or illegal boat		81
Numbers on boat not legible		43
No anchor in boat		47
No distress flag in boat		90
Illegal or no life jacket in boat		66
Reckless operation of boat		42
Launching boat in restricted area		5
Oversize motor on Hoover Reservoir		8
Using motor on restricted waters		5
No registration numbers on boat		6
Skiing after dark		15
Ski rope unattended		25
Dragging ski rope unnecessarily		8
Boat illegally staked		17
TOTAL		15,269

Citations Issued in 1969

Illegal parking	354
Parking over 24 hours	14
Disorderly conduct	20
Intoxicating beverage in city park	3
Parking off roadway	30

Citations Issued in 1969 - continued

Admittance prohibited	18
Obstructing roadway	3
Littering	1
Mini bike on seeded area	1
Fictitious license on auto	1
Speeding in park	11
Golfing in restricted area	1
Parking on grass	18
On roadway	1
Indecent exposure	1
Discharge of firearms in city parks	1
Swimming in restricted waters	2
Suspicious persons	2
Illegal boat	1
Speeding in restricted area (boat)	2
Intoxicating beverage in boat	3
Illegal or no registration numbers on boat	2
Insufficient safety gear in boat	2
Skiing in restricted area	7
Launching boat in restricted area	1
Indecent exposure in boat	1
TOTAL	501

With the planned future improvements in the park system within the city and suburban areas, as well as the expansion of boating facilities along the Scioto River and City Reservoirs, the Park Patrol will continue their current program of increased shoreline patrolling, inspection of boats before launching, and educational efforts to familiarize the public with the City and State watercraft laws.

An analysis of the operations at the Reservoirs and Parks has indicated the current number of Park Patrolmen on the force has not kept abreast of growing needs. The present complement of men is inadequate for constant and efficient patrolling of the expanding park system.

REVENUE DEPOSITED TO GENERAL FUND

Boat Dock Fees	\$21,282.50
Boat Stake Fees	1,705.00
Camping Fees	3,521.65
Ice Boat License Fee	6.00
Private dock storage fees	85.00
Miscellaneous rental and lease agreements	2,014.29
Boat Impoundment Fees	60.00
Sale of Impounded Boats	204.00
Refunded from State of Ohio for boat and motor licenses	29,370.98
Participation in Waterways Safety Fund	10,000.00
TOTAL	\$68,249.42

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MARINE AND PARK POLICE

George Tokar

Supervisor

This report covers the activities of the Marine and Park Police from January 1 through December 31, 1970 and constitutes all phases of the Patrol operations.

In accordance with the established ethics of law enforcement, the primary mission of the Marine and Park Police is the protection of life and property; the enforcement of park and watercraft laws of the City of Columbus, Ohio and the State of Ohio - with emphasis placed upon administering to the welfare of the citizens by exercising a courteous attitude and maintaining a cordial relationship. The Park Police are unanimous in their desire to offer the public all reasonable help for the fullest recreational use and enjoyment of the surrounding waterways and park areas.

The practice of educational and preventive enforcement by the Park Police on city waterways and parks tends to eliminate or minimize hazardous and dangerous conditions. Most accidents stem from the people involved. Physical, mechanical and unavoidable accidents account for about 15% of the accidents which leaves 85% where human failure is involved.

The Columbus Marine and Park Police, with its sound education program and strong enforcement of boating laws have shown that boating accidents can be reduced to a minimum. The main emphasis for the Marine and Park Police in 1971 will be a greater enforcement effort on boat capacity, careless and reckless boat operation and closer inspection of all boats for the required safety equipment.

In addition to other duties, the Park Police are responsible for supervision and enforcement of laws as well as the collecting of applicable fees in the camp area at Griggs and will also be collecting fees for the new camp area known as Walnut Bluff located at Hoover Dam. This year at the Griggs Camp area approximately 1232 permits were issued and a total of \$3,245.40 in fees collected.

Another phase of park operation in which the Patrol must play an increasing vital role is special events. This includes the Boat Regatta sponsored by the Scioto Boat Club and the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce. This was a great success in 1970, it was estimated that approximately 35,000 people were in attendance with no major accidents or incidents involved. This can be attributed to a well planned program and effective crowd control by the Park Police.

Other events consisted of: Skiing tournaments, conducted by the Aqua Ski Club; Monthly Family Boat Races, conducted by the Scioto

Boat Club; Concerts; Rose Queen Program, held at the Park of Roses and special observances such as the Fourth of July Celebration at Franklin Park.

The Marine and Park Police consists of the following personnel:

- 1 - Supervisor
- 13 - Patrolmen - Regular
- 10 - Patrolmen - Seasonal

Currently the Patrol is assigned the following equipment:

- 9 - Police cruisers - five of the cars are equipped with the new 3 channel radios and the other four have 2 channels only
- 6 - Patrol boats - three 16' with 75 HP motors
three 18' with 100 HP motors
- 1 - Recovery boat - metal, 14' with 9 1/2 HP motor

The combined Patrol area consists of:

- 4324 Acres - Watersurface area
- 2114 Acres - Park area contingent to waterways
- 80 Miles - Reservoir shoreline

The total mileage tabulated for nine Patrol cars and the total hours for six Patrol boats utilized in 1970 reveals the following:

Boat Hours..... 2,102 total hours
 Cruiser Miles.....165,977 total miles

Larcenies:

Larcenies continue to plague the park areas, especially in the parking facilities adjacent to the reservoirs. The majority of larcenies are caused by neglect, valuable merchandise and ladies' purses are being left in unlocked and unattended autos. Boat owners are also being neglectful by leaving safety gear and fishing equipment in uncovered boats - thus encouraging thefts.

Grand Larceny:

In February, 1970, approximately 110 running feet of Black Walnut trees were cut and removed from the Big Walnut Park by persons unknown. The estimated value was set at \$5,500.00. Tips and leads volunteered by persons in this neighborhood were turned over to the Columbus Police Department. Investigation continues.

Grand Larceny (Con't)

A stolen safe was recovered by the Patrol at O'Shaughnessy Dam. Investigation revealed that the safe belonged to a Columbus resident but was disposed of in Delaware County. The safe was turned over to the Delaware County Sheriff's Department for disposition.

Littering:

Three incidents of littering were reported at the City Reservoir Parks. Two of the incidents occurred at Lane Road Park, Griggs area involving residents of Arlington and the other occurred at Hoover Dam involving a Columbus resident. The violators were contacted personally by the Park Police and informed that the litter must be cleaned up by a specified date or charges would be filed. In each of the above cases the litter was removed immediately.

Drownings:

Hoover Reservoir - May 24, 1970, 10:15 A.M. Male adult, age 37. Fishing in a 15 foot boat with a 6 HP motor attached. Investigation revealed that the probable cause of accident was due to the operator standing in the stalled boat - started the motor with the manual pull. The motor was in forward gear, causing the boat to lurch forward. In turn, this threw the operator off balance and he fell overboard. Lack of swimming ability of the victim was a factor in this fatality. Body of the victim was recovered by the Marine Patrol.

Griggs Reservoir - Adult, male, age 56. Investigation revealed the victim, operator of a 16' boat with 45 HP motor attached - while in the process of exchanging seats with a passenger - accidentally bumped the steering wheel of the boat which was in full throttle. This caused the boat to make a sharp turn - operator lost his balance and fell overboard. The passenger was inexperienced in the operation of the boat and could not make a rescue attempt. The victim's lack of swimming ability was also a factor in the fatality. Recovery operations were handled by the Marine Police.

Suicides:

A young female age 22 drove her auto from the roadway into the Scioto River on the west side of Griggs Dam with the intention and accomplishment of committing suicide. The victim was completely disrobed and investigation revealed she was under the influence of some form of drugs. Recovery was handled by the Marine Police.

The body of a male, age 18, was found floating in the river in approximately 20 feet of water. Investigation revealed that the

Attempted Suicides (Con't)

for observation. Investigation revealed that she was having domestic problems and attempted to take her life by an overdose of drugs.

O'Shaughnessy Dam - Adult, male, was observed as acting very peculiar and detained by the Park Police. Investigation revealed that this subject had suicidal intentions and was taken to the University Hospital Psychiatric ward.

Adult, female, was stopped by the Park Police when she tried to drive her car into the river at the O'Shaughnessy boat launching ramp. Upon questioning, she seemed to be in a very confused state of mind and revealed that suicide was her intention. Transported to University Hospital for observation.

Rescues:

A male adult and his 12 year old son attempted to navigate a pontoon boat on the Scioto River during a period of high water. The boat and occupants were stranded in the middle of the flooded river between trees for two days. The Marine Police, using recently acquired equipment, were able to shoot lines to them in order to secure the watercraft. These lines also enabled them to receive food, warm clothes and blankets until rescue could be carried out. The Marine Police were assisted by the Sheriff's Department in the rescue operations. Rescue was effected by helicopter. The boat operator was charged with reckless operation and for unlicensed boat and motor.

Three male teenagers attempted to cross the flooded Scioto River north of Griggs Dam. The swift current caused the boat to overturn and throw the occupants into the water. With the assistance of a nearby boater, the three boys made their way safely to shore. The boat was recovered by the Marine Police.

A possible drowning was averted when a call was received by the Marine Police reporting that a canoe was being navigated on the swollen waters of the Olentangy River north of the Fifth Avenue Dam. Evidently the canoe occupants were not aware of the possible danger of being washed over the dam by the swift current and caught in the swirling undertow. The canoe was ordered off the water by the Marine Police and the occupants were given a verbal lesson in safe canoeing by Mr. Sarossy, Chief of the Division of Watercraft, State of Ohio, who was also on the scene.

Narcotics:

State Park at Route 161 and 33 - The Park Police were asked by and assisted the Franklin County and Perry Township Police in

Narcotics (Con't)

apprehending several dope suspects and possibly breaking up a narcotic ring at this abandoned State Park. Subjects were taken into custody by the Sheriff's Department.

Disorderly Conduct:

Visitation of homosexuals in the park restroom areas has been minimized. A concerted effort by the Patrol's undercover men issued 22 citations for disorderly conduct in a period of four days. In addition, two male adults were arrested on the spot when caught in a homosexual act. Approximately 170 male suspects of the above violation were interrogated and field investigation cards were made out for future action if deemed necessary. The suspects were advised of the potential consequences if caught in any form of this act.

Autos, Vehicles, and Boats Impounded and Stolen, With Recovery

- 5 autos stripped, abandoned in parks
- 4 stolen autos recovered
- 1 motorcycle stolen, sunk, and recovered
- 3 bicycles stolen and recovered
- 2 boats and 2 motors, 8 rowboats, and 1 boat trailer reported stolen and/or recovered
- 6 boats impounded
- 1 mini bike impounded

Miscellaneous Reports

- Missing persons - 1
- Grand larceny - 7
- Petit larceny - 14
- Assaults - 3
- Destruction of property - 6
- Boat accidents - 2
- Submerged autos - 7
- Auto fires - 1
- Ski accidents - 0
- Auto accidents - 14
- Heart attack victims - 2
- Minor first aid - 134
- Sledding accidents - 1
- Submerged boats - 10
- Capsized sailboats - 9

WARNING VIOLATIONS

<u>Reservoirs</u>	<u>Reservoir Lands</u>	<u>City Parks</u>
Admittance Prohibited.....		2308
Disorderly Conduct.....		248
Illegal Beverage.....		300
Illegal Fire.....		388
Illegal Parking.....		3076
Littering.....		145
Off Roadway.....		279
Polishing Autos.....		281
Parking on grass.....		1165
Reckless operation.....		72
Suspicious persons.....		651
Illegal camping.....		181
Improper lights.....		63
Speeding.....		1454
Swimming.....		91
Golf.....		73
Blocking roadway.....		172
Hunters.....		75
No number on bow of boat.....		14
Illegible numbers.....		45
Insufficient life jackets in boat.....		77
No anchor.....		69
No paddle.....		21
No flag.....		73
Illegal boat.....		58
Reckless operation.....		69
Illegal action while boating.....		246
Illegal action while skiing.....		584
Improper lights.....		40
Speed in restricted zone.....		588
No fire extinguisher.....		30
Launching in restricted area.....		21
Motor in restricted area.....		14
Total Warning Violations.....		12,971

CITATIONS ISSUED IN 1970

Unsafe boat.....	1
No ski observer in boat.....	3
No registration on boat.....	1
Speed in restricted zone.....	3
Disobedience to an officer.....	4
Staking boat illegally.....	2
Illegal action while skiing.....	5
Motor in restricted zone.....	1
Oversize motor on Hoover Dam.....	1
Reckless operation of boat.....	5
Illegal action while boating.....	2
Depositing hazardous objects in water.....	1
Insufficient safety gear in boat.....	3
Skiing in restricted area.....	4
Intoxicating beverage in boat.....	1
Admittance prohibited.....	79
Property destruction.....	7
Obstructing roadway.....	14
Parking on grass.....	248
Illegal parking.....	117
Illegal beverage.....	11
Backing without safety.....	1
No operator's license.....	3
Parking off roadway.....	44
Speed auto.....	6
Swimming.....	16
Disorderly conduct.....	22
Illegal fires.....	5
Parking over 24 hours.....	1
Prohibited vehicle.....	1
Littering.....	4
Reckless operation, auto.....	3
Illegal camping.....	1
Shooting firearms.....	3
No helmet, motorcycle.....	2
Total Citations Issued.....	628

As our park system expands and becomes more complex, law and order become more crucial. Thus, breaking the law and defying authority becomes paramount problems.

Juvenile delinquency has rocketed to an all time high in Columbus according to a high ranked Columbus police official. Arrests of persons under 18 years of age jumped 155% last year in comparison to 1961 figures. In other words, juvenile arrests have increased 17 times faster than the population during the last ten years.

The parks in general are a haven for juvenile activities necessitating close enforcement supervision. The things that youngsters are doing these days are insidious, dangerous, and in some cases even vicious. The violent method these vandals use in City parks must not be condoned. The drug and homosexual scene is appalling. Many of our City parks are used for these undesirable and even revolting practices. There is not much logic or reason behind actions that are self-destructive; deeds which are reckless, irresponsible, and conduct that is repulsive and degrading to the mind and body.

Laws and rules of conduct are made to enable people to enjoy the recreational facilities available to them within the parks and city reservoirs. Under this system, those who choose not to conform and who endanger the rights of others are subject to punishment according to the law.

The need for adequate enforcement is an integral part of an overall safety program in the parks and on the reservoirs. Duties have become more broad in scope and technical in nature.

It is disappointing to know that fifteen years ago the Park Police consisted of twelve regular men, and with the fantastic population explosion of Columbus with its extended boundaries and park expansion, the Patrol at present has a complement of only fourteen men. As previously mentioned in other reports, analysis of the operation of the Patrol has indicated the number of men on the force has not kept abreast of the growing needs and is presently inadequate for the total job which needs to be done.

It is therefore realistically conceivable that the Patrol must progress accordingly to be in keeping with the present trend of expansion.

MARINE & PARK POLICE

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Patrol Supervisor

This report covers the activities of the Marine and Park Police from January 1 through December 31, 1971, and constitutes all phases of the Patrol operations.

The Marine and Park Police are charged with the responsibility for protection of life and property and preserving the peace throughout the entire park system and on all waterways and reservoirs within the control of the City of Columbus. To accomplish this it requires a 24 hour, seven days a week surveillance by patrolling by boat and cruiser. This total coverage is necessary because of the hazards inherent in large bodies of water and the heavy use of these areas by fishermen, picnickers, and pleasure boaters.

The Patrol responds to calls for assistance from citizens to a crime in progress, and to any other emergency situation requiring safety or police service. They perform preventive activities when not actually engaged in more urgent assignments, checking security of property; ascertaining the identity of suspicious persons and enforcing various laws and ordinances. A patrolman encounters a variety of problems in his patrol area, for which he is expected to find solutions or refer the citizen to the proper sources.

In comparison with prior years, there has been a consistent upward trend of violations in the parks and on the waterways. As statistics indicate, this reporting period shows 17,599 warning violations and 1,035 written citations issued, as compared to 12,971 warning violations and 628 written citations in 1970. It is reasonable and logical to conclude that this steady increase is attributable to two major factors - population explosion and park expansion. Visitation in all park and water areas is vastly increasing each year. The park division is expanding its operation by acquiring land and developing new parks throughout the city and suburban areas. Franklin County boat population is the second largest in the State of Ohio and steadily increasing. Statistics show that approximately 95% of this amount is operated on City-controlled waterways.

Illegal parking constitutes the majority of violations. This is a strong indication that recreation seekers display little or no regard for regulatory signs that are properly posted and in conformance with Chapters 919 and 921 of the Columbus City Code. Speeding in parks is considered the number one safety hazard within the violation category, with 2,157 warnings and 109 citations issued for this violation in this reporting period. This again shows that operators of autos almost completely disregard the 15 M.P.H. signs posted throughout the entire park system. As a counter measure, citations are issued to flagrant violators with a warning to others in order to reduce this hazardous disregard for safety.

Another leading violation element is the visitation of homosexuals in the park restroom areas. A concerted effort by the Park Patrol is in progress to eliminate these disorderly acts by this undesirable group. Homosexuality is known to be a degenerate factor in the human personality. It is in the best interest of the community to suppress this type of activity by every legitimate means. It should be kept in mind that some of the most bizarre crimes on records were by sex degenerates.

The Park Police were instructed to double the Patrol coverage around the restroom areas and keep records of the make of car and license numbers of individuals which are involved in excessive and repeated visitation to these areas. The violators are warned that by their consistent loitering near the toilet areas, they will be considered as "suspicious persons" and liable to arrest. The humiliation of arrest and the resulting publicity which could destroy the status of an individual in the community is a strong factor which is an additional psychological pressure of substantial dimensions to help keep the homosexual out of the city parks.

Vandalism has been kept to a minimum in the City's major parks but has increased in the remote urban parks where Patrol coverage is less, due to the travel distance. Teenagers are mostly the cause of vandalism and the incidents in which they are involved are insidious, dangerous and - in some cases - even vicious. The Park Police do not condone the violent method they employ where life and property are not only endangered but sometimes sacrificed. Vandalism is considered to be willful or thoughtless behaviour resulting in the destruction or defacement of park and recreation area property. The greater number of vandalism reports indicate that most vandalism took place outdoors and is classified as property damage. This report shows that many youthful vandals were apprehended by the Park Police and restitution made by the vandals either in terms of work or money, and in some instances by the parents in terms of money.

The activity in our camping areas at Griggs and Hoover Reservoirs is rapidly increasing. In addition to their other duties, the Park Police are assigned the responsibility of collecting the applicable fee, as well as the patrolling of the area. This year at Griggs, approximately 3,747 persons were accommodated and a total of \$4,812.75 collected. Construction of the camp area at Hoover Dam was not fully completed, but approximately 2,094 persons were accommodated and \$1,738.50 collected. It is expected that these two facilities will become even more active as other camping enthusiasts become aware that they are available.

The Marine & Park Patrol consists of the following personnel:

- 1 Supervisor
- 2 Sergeants
- 12 Regular Patrolmen
- 10 Seasonal Patrolmen

Currently the Patrol is assigned the following equipment:

- 9 police cruisers equipped with radios
- 6 patrol boats, 3 16' with 75 HP motors, equipped with radios
- 3 18' with 100 HP motors, equipped with radios
- 1 recovery boat, metal, 14' with 9½ HP motor

The combined patrol area consists of:

- 4,324 acres - water surface area
- 2,114 acres - park area adjacent to waterways
- 80 miles - reservoir shoreline
- Approximately 109 city parks

The total mileage tabulated for nine patrol cars and the total hours for six patrol boats utilized in 1971 reveals the following:

Boat hours	2,075 hours
Cruiser miles	163,671 miles

A recent Coast Guard survey shows that more than nine million recreational boats are owned by Americans and that number is rapidly increasing. The report also shows that from 1965 through 1969 at least 1,300 persons died each year in recreational boating accidents - mostly due to boats capsizing or passengers falling overboard. There were 1,400 fatalities in 1970 as a direct result of small boating accidents. This report indicates that pleasure boating accidents kill more persons annually than do railroad wrecks or civil aviation crashes.

It is time that federal guidelines for construction of recreational boats be required which would minimize these accidents, if boats were built in accordance with safety standards prescribed by one federal agency.

An upgrading and more rigid enforcement program is needed on state and municipal waters throughout Ohio. Coordinated safety and educational programs by all enforcement divisions and the continuation of expansion of these programs certainly would be in the interest of boating safety.

Considerable progress has been made in the expanding program initiated by the Marine Patrol to accumulate long needed information on the extent of, and circumstances surrounding, boat accidents, their causes and the characteristics of the individuals involved in them. The tremendous economic cost of boat accidents as well as the time and money spent in prevention work warrants a reasonable investment in collecting this information and studying it to determine the nature and extent of the City's water traffic problem; the possible methods of correction; the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of the treatment applied.

Statistics revealed there were a great number of boat fatalities in the State of Ohio during the year of 1971. We are proud to report that not one occurred on the City controlled reservoir areas of Griggs, Hoover and O'Shaughnessy. These three areas provide the largest inland boating, fishing, skiing and recreational sites within the state. Approximately 25 to 30 thousand individuals visit these areas on any given weekend and the greater percentage engage in boating and water recreational sports.

This decline in boat fatalities is very encouraging and a fine tribute to the Columbus Marine & Park Police for their high standard of operation in performing their duties firmly, objectively, fairly and with complete dedication to the principles of justice.

WARNING VIOLATIONS ISSUED IN
RESERVOIRS, RESERVOIR LANDS, CITY PARKS

Admittance Prohibited	2,300
Disorderly Conduct	587
Illegal Beverage	537
Illegal Fire	610
Illegal Parking	5,509
Littering	229
Off Roadway	94
Polishing Autos	446
Parking on Grass	491
Reckless Operation	37
Parking After Hours	721
Drag Racing	2
Property Destruction	14
Suspicious Persons	1,128
Illegal Camping	219
Speeding	2,157
Swimming	97
Golf	19
Blocking Roadway	107
Hunters	85
Illegal Actions While Boating	427
Illegal Actions While Skiing	493
Speed in Restricted Area	610
Illegal or No Registration Number	115
Insufficient or No Jackets in Boat.....	113
Reckless Operation of Boat.....	53
Improper Lights on Boat.....	45
No Anchor in Boat	180
No Distress Flag in Boat.....	62
No Fire Extinguisher in Boat	33
Illegal Boat	13
Operating Motor in Restricted Area	36
Unsafe Boat	30
Total Warning Violations	17,599

CITATIONS ISSUED IN 1971

Admittance Prohibited	93
Property Destruction	6
Obstructing Roadway	13
Parking on Grass	285
Illegal Parking	310
Illegal Beverage	6
No Operator's License.....	5
Parking Off Roadway	126
Disobedience to an Officer	2
Driving Left of Center	1
Outdated License on Auto	1
Speed (auto)	109
Swimming	9
Disorderly Conduct	23
Illegal Fires	2
Parking Over 24 hours	3
Littering	5
Reckless Operation (auto)	1
Unsafe Start	2
Key in Ignition	1
Illegal Action While Skiing	7
Illegal Action While Boating	3
Speed in Restricted Area	4
Illegal Staking of Boat.....	1
No Registration Number on Boat.....	4
Insufficient Safety Gear in Boat.....	3
Skiing Without Observer	1
Improper Lights on Boat	2
No Fire Extinguisher in Boat	<u>2</u>

TOTAL CITATIONS ISSUED

1,035

MARINE AND PARK POLICE

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Patrol Supervisor

The Marine and Park Police are charged with the responsibility of protecting life and property and preserving the peace throughout the entire park system and all waterways and reservoirs within the jurisdiction of the City of Columbus. To accomplish this requires a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week surveillance, patrolling by both boat and cruiser. This total coverage is necessary due to the hazards inherent in large bodies of water and the volume of usage of these areas by fishermen, picnickers, skiers, sail boaters and pleasure boaters.

A successful effort has been made to upgrade the academic status of the men in the Marine and Park Police Division. This has been accomplished to a great degree by the Patrol's completion of the "Ohio Peace Officers Training Program" as required by the Attorney General's Office, State of Ohio. Periodic in-service training programs are held each year which includes review of all enforcement laws; state and city watercraft laws; watercraft operation; watercraft safety; land-watercraft rescue; advanced first aid and public relations.

The 1972 boating season can be recorded as unusually wet with constant high waters and on many occasions too cold for watercraft recreation. It is also reasonable to conclude that adverse weather conditions resulted in a decrease of Patrol boat hours. However, patrolling the reservoir shorelines by cruiser shows a substantial mileage increase for this boating season.

In 1972 the Marine and Park Police were ordered to direct the bulk of their enforcement to the inspection of all boats on City waters for the required safety gear. Citations were issued for violations such as no life jackets, cushions or fire extinguishers in boats. Again in 1972, as in 1971, there were no boat fatalities on any of the City reservoirs. The major contributing factor for this fantastic accomplishment reflects credit to the efficient and preventive policing by the Park Police. The addition of the 3-man scuba diving team has proven very successful by lessening the tremendous cost of retrieving submerged boats, automobiles, etc.

The area covered by the Marine and Park Police consists of:

Park area contingent to City reservoirs	2,114	acres
City parks, approximately.....	109	
Hoover Reservoir water surface acres.....	3,843	
O'Shaughnessy Reservoir water surface acres.....	829	
Griggs Reservoir water surface acres	363	
Lower Scioto River (1 mile)water surface acres..	36	
TOTAL.....	7,294	

The perimeter of the above waters is approximately 90 shoreline miles. Total cruiser mileage for the 9 patrol cars utilized in this coverage is 199,121 miles.

The Patrol is responsible for the supervision of the following:

BOAT DOCKS ON GRIGGS RESERVOIR

Griggs Marina (City owned).....	258	docks
Scioto Boat Club	69	docks
Private boat docks	34	docks
TOTAL	361	docks

BOAT DOCKS ON HOOVER RESERVOIR

Hoover Marina (City owned).....	109	docks
Walnut Valley Boat Club	40	docks
Private boat docks.....	31	docks
TOTAL	180	docks

BOAT DOCKS ON O'SHAUGHNESSY RESERVOIR

O'Shaughnessy Marina (City owned).....	123	docks
Private boat docks	18	docks
TOTAL.....	141	docks

GRAND TOTAL OF DOCKS.....682 docks

BOAT STAKES

Hoover Reservoir (City owned).....	335	stakes
Hoover Reservoir-Walnut Valley Boat Club.....	92	stakes
O'Shaughnessy Reservoir (City owned).....	14	stakes
Griggs Reservoir (City owned)	10	stakes
TOTAL OF STAKES	451	

SAILBOAT CLUBS

Leatherlips Yacht Club, O'Shaughnessy Reservoir....	54	aces a year	151	boats
Bilge and Bulge Sailboat Club, Hoover Reservoir....	20	aces a year	30	boats
Hoover Yacht Club, Hoover Reservoir.....	55	aces a year	127	boats
Scioto Boat Club, Griggs Reservoir.....	10	aces a year	69	boats
City Boat Club (private) Hoover Reservoir.....	no	aces	20	boats
GRAND TOTAL.....	397	boats.....	139	aces a year

SKI CLUBS

Columbus Aqua Ski Club, Griggs REservoir	104	members
Mid-Ohio Water Ski Club, O'Shaughnessy Reservoir.....	40	members
GRAND TOTAL	144	members

The following is a summary of accidents, incidents, warning violations, citations and reports by the Marine-Park Police for the boating season of 1972:

Drugs

A leading violation element in the City parks and reservoir lands is the increasing involvement of drug usage by juveniles. In this reporting period there were 16 youths charged with possession of hallucigens; 2 youths were charged with sale and possession; 8 youths were charged as suspicious persons; 5 with possession of intoxicating beverages and 3 charged for paint sniffing.

Larceny

Larcenies again were a factor concerning time and investigation by the Park Police. Most of the petit larcenies included such articles as fishing rods, reels, and small safety equipment out of boats moored in boat staking areas. These types of small items are seldom recovered. The Park Police continually try to educate park visitors and boat owners not to leave articles of value exposed in their unlocked autos and unattended boats.

Vandalism.

Vandalism in our City parks and reservoir lands is a complex problem. The parks in general are a haven for juvenile activities necessitating close enforcement and supervision. Restitution in terms of work or money was employed more frequently by the Park Police but the practice of having parents pay for damages rated the most effective.

Suspicious Persons

The Park Police were instructed to double the patrol coverage around the restroom areas and keep records of the make of car and license numbers of individuals who are involved in exces-

sive and repeated visitation to these areas. The violators are warned that by the consistent loitering near the toilet areas, they will be considered as "Suspicious Persons" and liable to arrest.

Armed Robbery, Felonious Assault

On September 17, 1972 at 2:30 AM an adult male with his two sons, ages 10 and 12 along with a male friend age 13, while fishing in a remote area at Hoover Reservoir, was robbed at gun-point by two male adults.

Approximately one hour later, two other male adults were robbed at gun-point, possibly by the same subjects, because the method of operation was the same as above.

Assault with a Deadly Weapon

On May 28, 1972 in Franklin Park, a male, age 74, was attacked by 3 men.

Accidents - 6

Boat Accidents - 1

Ski Accidents - 1

Stolen Property Recovered - 4

Drowning - 1, non-boating

Near-Drowning - 1

On July 17, 1972 at Hoover Dam 3 male adults were saved from possible drowning by a fisherman who spotted them hanging on the side of a capsized 14' sailboat which was in the wind-tossed raining waters. Investigation revealed the boat tipped over when a gust of wind, 30 MPH, and rain came up suddently. No injuries. The Patrol pulled the boat to shore.

Attempted Suicide - 2

Suicide - 1

Explosion - 1

Swamped Boat - 3

Submerged Autos - 5

Impounded Boats - 6

Impounded Autos - 36

The Marine and Park Police will continue to carry out every assigned duty thoroughly and impartially and will endeavor to enforce all rules and regulations as set forth in Sections 919 and 921 of the Columbus City Code. This endeavor, along with the preventive enforcement practice employed by the Patrol, will assure us that the City waterways and parks will continue to be safe as well as attractive.

WARNING VIOLATIONS

<u>Reservoirs</u>	<u>Reservoir Lands</u>	<u>City Parks</u>
Admittance Prohibited		1190
After Hours Parking		74
Disorderly Conduct		673
Illegal Beverage		598
Illegal Fire		407
Illegal Parking		3764
Littering		261
Reckless Operation		20
Suspicious Persons		1046
Improper Lights		66
Speeding, Auto		1326
Blocking Roadway		166
Property Destruction		25
Parking On Grass		66
Golf		24
Polishing Autos		263
Illegal Camping		265
No Operators License		25
Bow and Arrow		2
Motorcycle, No Helmet		8
Drugs		38
No Auto License		2
Swimming		212
Reckless Operation, Boat		10
Firearms		3
Wading		69
	Total	10,603

Watercraft

No Bow Numbers	57
Illegal Action While Boating	230
Illegal Action While Skiing	420
No Fire Extinguisher	92
No Life Jackets	74
No Distress Flag	47
No Anchor	64
No Oars or Paddle	8
No Current License	35
Unsafe Boat	73

WARNING VIOLATIONS

Watercraft

continued

Oversize Boat on Hoover Dam	15
Improper Lights	59
Skiing in Restricted Area	2
Launching Boat in Restricted Area	31
Motor in Restricted Area	76
Illegible Bow Numbers	84
Speed in Restricted Area	362
Oversize Motor On Hoover Dam	55
Anchor Boat in Speed Lane	9
Illegal Fire Extinguisher	2
Mooring Boat (Over 24 hrs.) Restricted Area	69
Reckless Operation	13
Total1,877	

CITATIONS

<u>Reservoirs</u>	<u>Reservoir Lands</u>	<u>City Parks</u>
Admittance Prohibited		97
Littering		17
No Operators License		7
Parking Off Roadway		22
Speed, Auto		30
Illegal Parking		136
Obstructing Roadway		11
Over 24 hrs. Parking		6
Off Roadway		38
Illegal Beverage		28
Throwing Missles		2
Parking on Grass		78
Disorderly Conduct		20
Property Destruction		13
Disobedience to an Officer		4
Stop Sign		4
Fire Arms		4
Swimming		42
Wading		6
Explosives		1
Pollution		1
Peddling		1
Key in ignition		2
		Total570

Watercraft

CITATIONS

No Bow Numbers	7
Illegal Action While Skiing	4
No Fire Extingusher	22
No Life Jackets	44
No Oars or Paddle	1
No Current License	7
Unsafe Boat	4
Oversize Boat on Hoover	3
Improper Lights	9
Illegal Boat Launching	3
Speed in Restricted Area	1
Reckless Operation	3
No Motor License	1
Illegal Staking of Boat	1
Illegal Docking of Boat	1
	Total111

DIVISION OF WATER
CITY OF COLUMBUS, OHIO

CRAIG SEEDS
RECREATION & PARKS
DEPT.

Intra Divisional Memorandum

To: FILE

Date: August 21, 1991

Thru:

From: Lynn E. Kelly, P.E., Deputy Admin., Supply

Subject: Griggs Reservoir

With the upcoming development of the Griggs Management Plan by the Waterways Task Force there has been a lot of concern expressed regarding the legality of our property ownership and the lawsuit Columbus lost in the early 70's when considering the location of the West Bank Interceptor. In pursuit of the facts on this case I asked Bob Parkinson what information he could share on this.

Bob said the case had to do with Columbus' right to build the sewer on land owned by the city, but not incorporated to the City, for servicing another political entity. The law at that time did not allow Columbus to incorporate the land and Columbus lost the court decision.

Two years later the State law regarding incorporation was changed. Since then Columbus has annexed the land, and the previous legal issue would have no validity. Bob said he could not understand why Columbus did not pursue the route along the River with more vigor (yea, right).

Bob also said there has never been any dispute about Columbus legally owning the lands. If we require any details regarding the law suit Bob advised that we contact Jim Hughes. Mr. Hughes is with the law firm currently occupying the Old Old Post Office at 3rd & State.

LEK:tik

pc: John Douth
Jeff Hubbard



DIVISION OF WATER

1993

THIRD QUARTER REVIEW IN THOUSANDS

10/15/93
P. D. ...
10/15/93

UTILITY REVENUES	1993 ORIGINAL BUDGET	1993 THIRD REVIEW	(DECREASE) IN REVENUE	
			DOLLAR VARIANCE	% VARIANCE
WATER SALES	\$51,246	\$50,017	(\$1,229)	-2.40%
INTEREST INCOME	1,530	2,500	970	63.40%
SYSTEM CAPACITY CHARGE	6,300	6,135	(165)	-2.62%
SEWER BILLING CHARGES	4,607	4,607	0	0.00%
PENALTY	500	504	4	0.80%
METER SERVICE FEES	600	551	(49)	-8.17%
OTHER	1,926	1,770	(156)	-8.10%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$66,709	\$66,084	(\$625)	-0.94%
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	\$12,055	\$12,055		
ENCUMBRANCE CANCELLATIONS	1,500	2,000		
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$80,264	\$80,139		
UTILITY EXPENSE			(INCREASE) IN EXPENDITURE	
			DOLLAR VARIANCE	% VARIANCE
OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE				
PERSONNEL SERVICES	\$18,290	\$18,143	\$147	0.80%
HEALTH INSURANCE	2,696	2,583	113	4.19%
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,433	2,257	176	7.23%
CHEMICALS	4,336	4,075	261	6.02%
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	5,536	5,090	446	8.06%
PRO RATA	2,400	2,337	63	2.63%
ELECTRICITY	4,105	4,105	0	0.00%
DATA PROCESSING	1,275	1,750	(475)	-37.25%
EQUIPMENT	1,541	1,541	0	0.00%
DIRECTOR'S ALLOCATION	265	265	0	0.00%
TOTAL O & M	\$42,877	\$42,146	\$731	1.70%
DEBT SERVICE				
REVENUE BOND	\$4,422	\$4,422	\$0	0.00%
GENERAL OBLIGATION	20,781	21,389	(608)	-2.93%
NEW DEBT				
ALUM CREEK DEBT	1,685	1,685	0	0.00%
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$26,888	\$27,496	(\$608)	-2.26%
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$69,765	\$69,642	\$123	0.18%
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$10,499	\$10,497		

10/15/93

**1994 EXECUTIVE BUDGET
FORM B
EXPANDED SERVICE OBJECTIVE FUNDING DESCRIPTION**

Department: Public Utilities Division: Water 7 Subfund: 70-390
Sup.-Raw Water

Objective No: 2

Full-Time Equivalents: 25

1994 Funding Request: Part-Time Equivalents: _____

\$834,495	\$103,200	\$232,000		\$475,000	
01	02	03	04/05	06	10

TOTAL: \$1,644,695

Description of Need for Expanding Funding (Attach additional information as needed)

Expansion funds are needed for the maintenance and security of the grounds, buildings and dams, preservation of order and safety of visitors at Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoirs owned and operated by the Division of Water as drinking water supplies for approximately one million Central Ohio citizens. This will be a phased expansion with minimum personnel and equipment in 1994 to maintain the current level of service with additional personnel and equipment expansion in 1995 to raise the level of service to appropriate standards.

Describe Major Components of Request (e.g., personal, contracts, equipment)

A. 1-Reservoir Manager, 1-Maintenance Supervisor II, 1-Administrative Assistant, 1-Storekeeper III, 1-Maintenance Mechanic, 1-Painter, 6-Laborers, 1-Ranger Supervisor and 12-Rangers. Total for 1994 to be 25 full-time personnel. This will require an expansion in 1995 of 3-Rangers, 5-Maintenance Personnel and 6-Summer Workers.

B. 1-stake body truck, 1-dump truck, 6-pick-up trucks, 7-four wheel drive utility vehicles, 1-lo-boy trailer, 4-mowers, firearms, communications equipment, office furniture and equipment, utilities and fuels, uniforms, maintenance equipment and supplies and training. Equipment supplies and services will be appropriately expanded in 1995 to reflect increased personnel and level of service needs.

C. Provide contract services for toilets, trash and miscellaneous grounds maintenance. These services will not require expansion in 1995.

Change to Related Benchmark(s)

Improved monitoring of our drinking water supplies and the surrounding lands owned by the Division of Water. Improved maintenance and security of all City facilities at Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoirs. Improved public relations and better accountability to the Division of Water and to all the users of these facilities.

RESERVOIR MAINTENANCE & SECURITY
PROPOSAL MERGING AND COST REDUCTION

Substantial savings can be realized by combining the reservoir security and maintenance proposals, and gradually increasing the level of services from their current status to meet our standards. First year reductions from the individual proposals are based on the following scenario:

Only a core group will be hired at the first of the year to plan, organize, prepare purchases and service contracts, and prepare to hire and train additional personnel at the beginning of the second quarter 1994. These core personnel will consist of a Reservoir Manager, Ranger Supervisor, Maintenance Supervisor II, Storekeeper and Clerk/Typist. Total Ranger personnel will be limited to 13 including the Supervisor the first year. To reduce the maintenance staff, these personnel will be required to perform maintenance duties during non-peak recreational hours (per the attached job description it is typical to require Rangers to perform a variety of duties as in the Lorain County Metropolitan Park District).

The maintenance and administration staff will be limited to a total of 12 full time personnel the first year and will be required to maintain the current level of service excluding dock and stake permitting which will require further discussion (the costs and revenues are not being considered here), and dam maintenance to stay with the respective plants. Equipment and supply purchases are also being reduced substantially to reflect the numbers of personnel and will require cooperation among the Reservoir section with the plants for shop and radio services, the Distribution Group for equipment transportation, and the transfer of Division of Police Patrol boats to the Division of Water. With these reductions, the first year total cost is estimated at \$1.64M.

Substantial increases in the level of service are expected in 1995. Ranger strength will be increased to 16 at the beginning of the second quarter. The maintenance staff will be increased by 5 full time personnel and 6 summer workers. Due to the Reservoir Section taking over dam maintenance and the McKinley Avenue Quarry, only two of the five personnel will be new hires, with the other three being transferred from the plants, since they will no longer be required to perform dam and quarry maintenance duties. These full time personnel will be hired/transferred at the beginning of the second quarter.

The remainder of the major equipment purchases will be made in 1995 and the total activity cost is budgeted at (\$1.64M base from 1994 x 1.04 inflation factor) + \$200,000 for major equipment purchases = \$1.9M.

In 1996 the cost of this activity is expected to drop back to \$1.7M since most major equipment purchases will have been made and the only operational increase will be due to inflation. From 1996 through 1998 the budget should increase at the rate of inflation. From 1999 through 2002 the budget will again need to be substantially increased to account for additional personnel and equipment required for operation, maintenance and security at the first proposed upground reservoir and ancillary facilities currently scheduled to come on line in 2000.

Attachment: LCMPD Service Ranger Job Description

**LORAIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT
JOB DESCRIPTION**

Position Title: Service Ranger (Park Ranger)
Title of Immediate Supervisor: Operations Supervisor
Department/Division: Operations

% OF TIME ON ACTIVITY	Renders aid and assistance and information services to park visitors to protect and preserve the lands and facilities of the Park District. To enforce LCMPD rules and regulations and the laws of the State of Ohio. Performs a variety of semi-skilled and unskilled labor jobs in maintenance.
30%	1. Enforces park regulations and the laws of the State of Ohio including parking and motor vehicle operations and parking regulations;
40%	2. Performs the same duties as a Park Maintenance Worker II and III;
5%	3. Directs traffic and crowd control;
5%	4. Investigates traffic accidents;
5%	5. Investigates suspicious activities, apprehend violators and make arrests;
1%	6. Accompanies prisoners to county jail to be booked on charges;
10%	7. Secures park buildings gates;
0%	8. Operates patrol boat as assigned, (no lakes);
4%	9. Performs related duties as apparent or assigned.

Salary Range = \$21,500 to \$26,500 annual

Information obtained from Dan Martion, Director-Secretary

DIVISION OF WATER

1994 BUDGET PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL	FT	PT	PERSONNEL	SUPPLIES	SERVICES	EQUIPMENT	O&M	TOTAL	DEBT	TOTAL
CSE Continued Service Estimates	503	25	22,552	7,112	15,047	1,179		45,890	26,490	72,380
Delay Maintenance at Plants			0	(400)	(226)			(626)		(626)
Directors Office Cost					278			278		278
CSE TOTALS	503	25	22,552	6,712	15,099	1,179		45,542	26,490	72,032
1 Ohio EPA Fees					124					124
2 Additional 40,000 Accounts	3	3	106	1	1	8		116		116
3 OSHA House bill 308				37	15	23		75		75
4 Comprehensive Conservation					220			220		220
5 Increase Maintenance of system					120	83		203		203
6 Additional One Stop Shop	4		93	1	80	9		183		183
*7 Security & Maintenance for Reservoir	25	0	834	103	232	475		1,644		1,644
9 Restoring "Over the Rapids"					0			0		0
Accumulative Total	535	28	23,585	6,854	15,891	1,777		47,983	26,490	74,397

* NOTE: *7 Is a combination of original proposals number 7, 7a, and 8. This revised proposal will be phased in over the next three years. The original proposals call for 37 full time positions and 10 part time positions. The revised proposal calls for the hiring of only 25 positions in the first years, and a additional 8 full time and 6 part time positions in 1995.

	1994	1995		1994	1995
PARK MANAGER	1		SUMMER WORKERS	0	6
PARK RANGER - SUPERVISOR	1				
PARK RANGER	12	3			
MAINTENANCE MANAOER	0	1			
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	1				
STOREKEEPER	1				
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR	1	1			
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC	1	1			
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN	0	1			
ELECTRICAL TECH.	0	1			
PAINTER	1				
LABORER	6				
TOTAL POSITION FOR PROPOSAL #7	25	8			

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City of Columbus, Ohio
Recreation and Parks
Commission

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK
FORCE

1993 Annual
Angling Report
For
The Columbus City Reservoirs

By:
Steven H. Kirby
Angling Representative To The Task Force

INTRODUCTION

Recreational opportunities at the City's reservoirs, which include; skiing, crewing, sailing, boarding, pleasure boating and fishing, enjoyed successful co-sharing of the limited water resources which the City has to offer.

Angling opportunities, by far the most prevalent outdoor recreational activity on the Reservoirs, enjoyed a modicum of increase, as measured from Hard Data Sources (HDS) from the Permit Section records at the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. Direct user interviews were also accomplished which also served to verify the extrapolated data from the Permit Section.

As a direct use, tournament sportfishery angling, while only reflecting approximately 8-9% of the actual engaged in activities, none-the-less continues to account for the majority of organized activities, followed by crewing and skiing of all kinds. When factored totals are applied, i.e., actual participation in organized on-water activities such as tournaments with 4 vessels or more, tournament angling remains the preeminent use on the City's waterways.

Tournament angling, as the figures reported under "Tournament Fishing Activity - 1993", detail an annual use far in excess of what was thought to be occurring. These figures also represent what is termed to be non-consumptive use, that is the activity does not deplete the particular resource base--black bass. Consumptive use, on the other hand, seeks to remove fish stocks from the resource base, however, this removal is not detrimental to the base as consumptive use is regulated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Division, in the form of Annual Fishing Regulations.

Just as organized tournament fishing activity has been shown to overshadow all other on-water user activity, consumptive use far outdistance organized activities as to percent of use of the reservoir systems available recreational uses. Unfortunately, HDS is not sufficient at this point to provide accurate totals, accepted standards would seem to indicate that 45-50% of use is, however, related to this activity--consumptive use, with the remaining percentage, discounting that already attributed to tournament angling, being classified as simply as "pleasure" angling activities (which also includes such quasi-organized activities as pre-practice for tournament angling).

"Organized Tournament Fishing Activity - 1993" also shows increased recreational loads (as the result of increased tournament activities) at the Julian Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs. Hoover, on the other hand, showed decreases in reported use due to its inherent restrictive, or targeted user base.

While it has been shown that the majority of non-consumptive use is directed towards the black bass fishery, limited opportunities do exist for a sportfishery targeting saugeye and walleye, with Hoover being the preferred local for the latter (walleye) and both Hoover and O'Shaughnessy sharing interest for the former (saugeye).

Consumptive use, by species, includes those species already noted; black bass (largemouth, smallmouth and spotted), saugeye and walleye, as well as catfish and such panfish species as crappie and

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bluegill with all three reservoirs providing opportunities for their capture.

Walleye, as a species, continues to decline in the City system. ODNR has instituted stocking of a hybrid species (exotic) known as "saugeye" for their tolerance of turbidity. Walleye require a sufficiently higher level of non-turbid waters than those currently available within the City system, hence their continued decline, primarily at Hoover (due to its past established fishery base).

Recruitment success plays a very important role in the City's notoriety of its waterways system. O'Shaughnessy Reservoir has received statewide, as well as a national, attention as a sportfishery destination. The Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society of America noted both Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs as in the "Top Five in Ohio" for bass fishing. ODNR, in their "Tournament Summary" which is a federally funded project report, shows O'Shaughnessy as the "second most popular" destination (Indian Lake was first by one more tournament only).

Tournament reports, summaries, and details provided in publications as well as distribution and use associated with readings of reports such as this document, all serve to promote the City's interests as they relate to the securing of further funds under the State administered Sport Fish Restoration Program Grants. Both Dingell-Johnson and Wallop-Breaux Programs have been great federal funding sources for state and local fisheries related programs. The City should realize that it was because of these programs that ramp improvements at both O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoirs were able to be funded. Further improvements within the system are also contemplated, however, "needs" must be validated for grant funds--continuing access improvements and support of angling opportunities will serve to enhance the City's position in securing these funds.

Further validation of use, in a non-specific waterways level, can be gleaned from Fishing License sales and although the City's reservoir system covers two counties (at present), Franklin County's figures alone show sales approaching 67,000 units plus. This figure would be substantially impacted if one were to apply metropolitan figures, presently estimated at 100,000 plus (conservative).

As previously indicated Griggs Reservoir, at 385 acres, O'Shaughnessy Reservoir, at 985 acres, and Hoover Reservoir at 2800 acres, show use levels disproportionate to their reported size. Hoover being the exception. The Columbus Waterways Management Task Force, in their Hoover Phase, recognized certain desirable inhibiting factors, among them reservoir character preservation via restrictive speed limits. A two year phase in period was recommended, i.e., "10/10", which restricted horsepower ratings to ten horsepower maximum AND ten miles per hour. The miles per hour being added as a means of brokering in a more uniform control feature which would seek to serve the entire user population with Columbus. This MPH feature was to become the primary control feature after two years of non-descript restrictions at ten horsepower.

Griggs Reservoir will experience severe drawdown restrictions

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which will substantially impact use in 1993. O'Shaughnessy is at, or near, recreational capacity at present. Hoover, therefore, should be re-formatted recreationally to ten miles per hour in 1994.

TOURNAMENT FISHING ACTIVITY
Columbus City Reservoirs
1993 Annual

Julian Griggs Reservoir:

The smallest of the City's reservoirs with 385 surface acres, has none-the-less posted both the highest hourly use rates as well as the highest total event rate of the three reservoirs.

Griggs Affiliated Project Reports (*) indicate 10 Tournaments with a total Participation Rate of 148 Individuals for a total of 1,208 Hours. This Project Report is under-reported by 20% (variable level of non-response or late postings to DNR), therefore actual APR would be reflected as:

12 Tournaments---178 Individuals---1,450 Hours (A-1)

Griggs Non-Affiliated Activities reflect four separate individuals/groups/organizations holding three weekly events on an annual basis (Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday morning) which is reflected in APR terms as:

81 Tournaments---3,240 Individuals---18,360 Hours

Griggs total Affiliated/Non-Affiliated use is therefore:

93 Tournaments---3,418 Individuals---19,810 Hours

O'Shaughnessy Reservoir:

The second largest in the City's reservoir system at 985 surface acres, O'Shaughnessy is also listed as the second most popular tournament site in the State of Ohio (Indian Lake had one more reported Affiliated Tournament).

O'Shaughnessy Affiliated Project Reports (*) indicate 25 Tournaments with a total participation rate of 379 Individuals for 3064.5 Hours. Applying the 20% U/R Level, O'Shaughnessy's actual APR would be:

30 Tournaments--- 387 Individuals---3677.4 Hours

As was the case at Griggs, Non-Affiliated Activities reflect two separate individual/group/organizations holding weekly events (every other Tuesday and every Wednesday). Subsequently, APR is reflected as follows:

41 Tournaments---1,650 Individuals---5,790 Hours

O'Shaughnessy also hosted two Open Tournaments (SOW and Tri-Creek) in 1993 which is reflected in APR terms as follows:

2 Tournaments---200 Individuals---1,600 Hours

O'Shaughnessy Reservoir total Affiliated/Non-Affiliated Use is therefore:

73 Tournaments---2,237 Individuals---11,067.4 Hours

Hoover Reservoir:

The largest of the City's reservoirs, at 2, 850 surface acres, is none-the-less the most under-utilized fishery, for its size, in the State of Ohio (A-3).

Hoover Affiliated Project Reports (A-3) indicate 2 Tournaments with a total participation rate of 29 Individuals for 240 Hours. The 20% U/R level is not being applied to this body of water due to its restrictive access/use.

Non-Affiliated Activities reflect one separate individual/group/organization holding a weekly event (Thursday evening) which is reflected in APR terms as:

25 Tournaments---750 Individuals---2,250 Hours

Hoover hosted one Open Tournament in 1993 which is reflected in APR terms as:

1 Tournament---80 Individuals---720 Hours

Hoover total Affiliated/Non-Affiliated use is:

28 Tournaments---859 Individuals---3,210 Hours

Comprehensive totals for all reservoirs are as follows:

194 Tournaments---6,514 Individuals---34,087.4 Hours

Angler success rates are available from APR listings for the year 1993 and are reported as follows:

JULIAN GRIGGS RESERVOIR---.26 cph
O'SHAUGHNESSY RESERVOIR---.34 cph
HOOVER RESERVOIR---.19 cph

(*) State Project F1DR17 Affiliated Project Reports

(A-1) Attachment
(A-2) Attachment
(A-3) Attachment.

Attachment A-1

OHIO B.A.S.S. CHAPTER FEDERATION
 TOURNAMENT RESULTS
 BLACK BASS SUMMARIES BY LAKE
 LAKES ARE LISTED ALPHABETICALLY BY WILDLIFE DISTRICT
 SANDUSKY BAY AND RIVERS ARE LISTED LAST

----- LAKE-GRIGGS RESERVOIR -----

YEAR	TOUR	ENTRIES	HOURS	CATCH	CATCH	CATCH	CATCH	TOTAL
				GE 12	LT 12	GE 12	LT 12	
				INCHES	INCHES	INCHES	INCHES	PER HOUR
						PER HOUR	PER HOUR	PER HOUR
1975	3	34	234	6	39	0.03	0.17	0.19
1976	4	37	327	13	77	0.04	0.24	0.28
1977	6	63	649	136	160	0.21	0.25	0.46
1978	9	121	1487	97	41	0.07	0.03	0.09
1979	10	124	926	66	129	0.09	0.14	0.23
1980	7	101	810	61	150	0.06	0.19	0.26
1981	10	156	1299	63	68	0.06	0.07	0.13
1982	10	115	808	41	49	0.05	0.06	0.11
1983	10	100	817	61	68	0.07	0.11	0.16
1984	3	32	224	32	14	0.14	0.06	0.21
1985	4	53	384	47	43	0.12	0.11	0.23
1986	6	62	586	58	89	0.10	0.15	0.25
1987	10	133	861	137	165	0.16	0.19	0.34
1988	6	91	686	111	84	0.16	0.12	0.28
1990	11	214	1479	224	100	0.15	0.07	0.22
1991	15	212	1793	172	113	0.10	0.06	0.16
1992	9	125	811	164	141	0.23	0.17	0.40
1993	10	148	1208	170	143	0.14	0.12	0.26
TOTAL	143	1949	15409	1719	1713	0.11	0.11	0.22

TOTAL CPE UNDERESTIMATED WHEN CATCH LT 12 INCHES NOT REPORTED
 1989 DATA IS MISSING

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OHIO B.A.S.S. CHAPTER FEDERATION
 TOURNAMENT RESULTS
 BLACK BASS SUMMARIES BY LAKE
 LAKES ARE LISTED ALPHABETICALLY BY WILDLIFE DISTRICT
 SANDUSKY BAY AND RIVERS ARE LISTED LAST

----- LAKE-O'SHAUGHNESSY RESERVOIR -----

YEAR	TOUR	ENTRIES	HOURS	CATCH	CATCH	CATCH	CATCH	TOTAL CATCH PER HOUR
				GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	
1975	1	10	120	1	7	0.01	0.06	0.07
1976	3	50	403	36	114	0.09	0.28	0.37
1977	15	204	1767	254	366	0.14	0.20	0.35
1978	10	143	1266	149	163	0.12	0.13	0.25
1979	9	136	1097	123	127	0.11	0.12	0.23
1980	14	218	1868	151	465	0.08	0.25	0.33
1981	17	275	2189	112	150	0.05	0.07	0.12
1982	24	300	2549	181	241	0.07	0.09	0.17
1983	20	265	2172	236	314	0.11	0.14	0.25
1984	14	189	1498	177	141	0.12	0.09	0.21
1985	17	236	1964	211	216	0.11	0.11	0.22
1986	13	158	1281	142	190	0.11	0.15	0.26
1987	13	162	1362	220	187	0.16	0.14	0.29
1988	18	238	1850	221	242	0.12	0.13	0.25
1991	16	272	2125	171	519	0.06	0.24	0.32
1992	11	133	1029	152	307	0.15	0.30	0.45
1993	25	379	3065	330	719	0.11	0.23	0.34
TOTAL	240	3392	27665	2867	4468	0.10	0.16	0.27

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OHIO B.A.S.S. CHAPTER FEDERATION
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----- LAKE-HOOVER RESERVOIR -----

YEAR	TOUR	ENTRIES	HOURS	CATCH		CATCH	CATCH	TOTAL CATCH
				GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	
				PER HOUR	PER HOUR	PER HOUR	PER HOUR	PER HOUR
1975	1	12	144	11	23	\$.08	\$.16	\$.24
1976	3	26	256	21	49	\$.08	\$.19	\$.27
1977	6	88	704	59	163	\$.08	\$.23	\$.32
1979	1	8	112	13	33	\$.12	\$.29	\$.41
1981	1	9	81	12	17	\$.15	\$.21	\$.36
1982	2	23	207	7	11	\$.03	\$.05	\$.09
1988	1	11	77	22	9	\$.29	\$.12	\$.41
1992	1	17	145	22	.	\$.15	.	\$.15
1993	2	29	240	31	14	\$.13	\$.06	\$.19
TOTAL	18	223	1966	198	319	\$.10	\$.16	\$.26

TOTAL CPE UNDERESTIMATED WHEN CATCH LT 12 INCHES NOT REPORTED
 1989 DATA IS MISSING

DATE: November 1, 1992

MEMO TO: Tom Stockdale, Chair
Tom Ryther, Co-Chair
Columbus Waterways Mgmt. Task Force

FROM: Steve Kirby, Fishing Representative 

SUBJECT: Phase III--Julian Griggs Reservoir
Waterway Habitat Protection Concerns--Past History/Concerns
Boating Carrying Capacity.

I was remiss in not checking my calendar this past week when I indicated that I would be able to attend this Meeting of the Task Force (11-2-92) in that I have a B.A.S.S. meeting to attend which I cannot get out of.

As far as the Boating Carrying Capacity is concerned, the detailed recommendations as set forth in the "rough draft" dtd. 10-26-92, pg. 8, sufficiently covers the issues as gleaned from public input. I do think that this Element does merit the inclusion of substantial detail, as it relates to the planning process, in the Appendix. Furthermore, it would be beneficial to continue with multiple use user surveys in an effort to "educate the public" in the various nuances of BCCA.

The proposed 50/50 ratio, for all intents and purposes, is a threshold which cannot be exceeded to the benefit of "private"--non-public--use. The only option we have in the figures, as reported, is a re-determination of the number of launch lanes for the "south ramp area", presently noted as three. However, since we have dropped per lane use to 15 vessels, this may not be appropriate.

The "hottest" issue, from the fishing use perspective revolves around the "waterways habitat protection" and its lack thereof.

As the enclosed correspondence indicates, "we" previously had one of the more progressive waterway habitat protection sections in Code of any municipality. Due to well-meaning, but ill-informed actions, significant aquatic habitat which represented over 80% of the visible "mass" of wildlife reproductive potential, was disseminated at the Reservoir(s).

Unfortunately, most of the negative publicity and resultant polarization could have been negated had the Department (Rec. and Parks) upper management adopted the "model" 919 park code as previously proposed. The "escape clause" would not have been in code which allowed for the actions resulting in the habitat loss. Instead, removals of established habitat would have been authorized only through a "wildlife review" process, administered by professionals.

Management, and enforcement, must realize that they SERVE THE PUBLIC, rather than dictate. The events surrounding this issue poignantly point out this problem.

Furthermore, as it relates to Code, this Task Force should insist on reviews of any proposed changes to Columbus City Codes Chapters 919 and 921. Chapter 921, especially, has been adopted as a result of the public process. Chapter 919 has been to a lesser

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extent. Its only through the public process, from the outset, that the changes can be maintained. The impetus for this concern can be found in the "Insley Memo" dated 12-13-91; "this matter is being changed".

With the foregoing in mind, I would request that the Task Force examine the events that led to this "problem", as follows:

- 1) The New York Times Article; THE ENVIRONMENT, dtd. 4-23-91.
- 2) The Columbus Dispatch Article; WHOSE GOING TO STUMP FOR CITY'S ANGLERS, dtd. 5-2-91.
- 3) The Twin Rivers Sportsman's Alert; GRIGGS RESERVOIR, dtd. 5-2-91.
- 4) The OBCF Federation Letter dtd. 5-8-91.
- 5) The Columbus Dispatch Article; CITY PARKS CHIEF..., DTD. 8-30-91--encapsulated section.

Along with the above items, the public process did generate substantive concern regarding waterway habitat in public comment.

I would hope that the information provided would generate an awareness on the part of the Task Force regarding the habitat issue. With this in mind, I would now direct your attention to the following items:

- 1) The January 14, 1992 packet from Chuck Wolfgang, which essentially details the overall problem regarding the habitat removal.

If "we" are unable to amend the Code in the comprehensive manner as previously proposed, then I would urge the Task Force to insure that the present section; 919.09 be amended to read: No person shall, without the expressed written approval of the Director, do any of the following in any park;...

I have the assurance of representatives of the "organized fishing community", that they would be willing to sit down with Department officials (Rec. and Parks) in an effort to develop a comprehensive policy regarding these matters.

Furthermore, I do have the comprehensive re-write of the 919 Chapter available in its entirety should the Task Force desire to review it.

With all of the foregoing in mind, I would request that the ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT sections reflect the habitat protection recommendations and strongly support the intent of the original Chapter 919 protection features regarding "Habitat".

ELEMENT #____.BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY

Waterways, whether classified as streams, lakes or reservoirs, are recreational resources which should be managed to lessen negative impacts from recreational and environmental factors. Boating Carrying Capacity is one method utilized to manage "on water" impacts. Not surprisingly, by managing the recreational impacts, environmental factors are also affected so Boating Carrying Capacity analysis serves to fulfill two needs.

To date, Task Force efforts have been directed towards mixed "urban/rural" waterways; Hoover and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs. Griggs, on the other hand, is more intensely developed due to its location within a core urban area. With this location, developmental pressures, from both a housing (private) and park (public) use, serve to further increase use pressure and capacity capabilities. In an effort to recognize these particular circumstances, which are specific to reservoirs in general, consideration should focus on what may be classified as "accepted recreational experiences".

1991 and '92 (Projections) show 378 and 371 Percent of Overall Capacity levels respectively. However, these figures are arrived at by strict application of the formula used to determine Capacity levels at Hoover and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs, which essentially (from public input) recognized a 75/25 mix of public private use. Griggs, on the other hand, is already approaching a 50/50 split between public-private use. The noted decrease between the '91 and '92 overall use percentages is solely attributable to an approximate 14% reduction in the planned number of public docks available for yearly lease due to planned public marina improvements (dock replacements).

As in other mathematically applied formulas, certain figures utilized to determine Carrying Capacity are actually base or benchmark figures. The DNR benchmark of 7.5 acres per vessel is the ideal, however, this factor drops to 3 acres per vessel at Buckeye Lake, for instance, because of "accepted boating activities". Public comment determined a revised carrying capacity due to the type of social interactions of the recreational boating public. Benchmark ramp lane use is dictated at 25 boats per lane, however, parking restrictions, as they relate to availability, impact upon this figure. Benchmark figures which depict percentage of vessels in use at one time, 25%, is also a "planning ideal", and therefore subject to site management deference.

In an effort to arrive at a planning point, present use levels were extrapolated into a full use, or 100% Carrying Capacity, at Griggs Reservoir. The 3 Acre standard was utilized due to the perceived "social" nature of the waterway. Additionally, a 15 % figure has been applied to the Percent of Docked Vessels in Use at One Time, with this figure being derived from preliminary Scioto River Association contacts. Lanes have been reconstituted due to parking

restrictions inherent at the sites. Furthermore, launch ramp lane widths may not represent the optimum as far as State standards are concerned, therefore parking and construction datum have been integrated into the Capacity figures.

The Scioto Boat Club and the existence of an active rowing club, on site, serve to further impact the Reservoir use in another way; carry-on or dry dockage use of vessels.

In addition to the foregoing use groups, two other organized activities significantly impact upon this waterway; organized ski competition and practice activities, as well as more intensive, and numerous, organized competitive fishing tournaments. Both of these activities; organized skiing and fishing, are in addition to those same activities, but which occur in a non-organized manner.

To properly define the analysis, contact should be instituted with identifiable recreational user groups so base projections can be made. Overall public input should focus on user satisfaction in such areas as; 1) congestion and acceptability factors, 2) social interaction, 3) aquatic sports needs, 4) wildlife utilization and propagation needs, 5) environmental systems effect, 6) safety, and 7) the relationship of the Carrying Capacity to the allowed speeds and types of boats (lengths and power capabilities) allowed. Ideally, additional considerations may come about as a result of the public input process.

- 1) Griggs Reservoir should be managed as an inter-urban reservoir with its subsequent Carrying Capacity based on user consensus, as determined through the public hearing process and tempered by valid management considerations.
- 2) Consideration should be given to setting management priorities by use ratio in the Columbus City Code.
- 3)

BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY ANALYSIS
The Julian Griggs Reservoir

385 Amount of Water Acres--Julian Griggs Reservoir (1)
3 Amount of Water Acres--Per Vessel Requirement (2)

128 Maximum Carrying Capacity--Julian Griggs Reservoir

5 Number of Launch Lanes--Improved (3)
0 Number of Launch Lanes--Unimproved

5 Total Equivalent Launch Lanes

5 Total Equivalent Launch Lanes
15 Vessels Per Launch Lane

75 Total Vessels--Existing Lanes

0 Total Sailboard Users
69 Total Lease Holder Vessels--Docked
70 Total Lease Holder Vessels--Dry Dockage (Carry On)
105 Total Contiguous Property Owner Permits
110 Total Public Facility Vessel Dockage

354 Total Vessel Dockage--Julian Griggs Reservoir
15 Percent of Docked Vessels in Use at One Time (4)

53 Total Vessels--Existing Dockage

75 Total Vessels--Existing Lanes
53 Total Vessels--Existing Dockage

128 Total Peak Use Recreational Vessel Use Projection

128 Julian Griggs Reservoir--Maximum Carrying Capacity
128 Peak Use Recreational Vessel Projection

100 PERCENT OF OVERALL CAPACITY

Footnotes:

- (1) Total surface acreage figures provided by Lynn Kelly, Columbus Division of Water.
- (2) 3 acre figure inserted as a planning point prior to the public input process. This figure may increase, or decrease, depending on the results of the process.
- (3) Two distinct ramp areas exist at the Reservoir. To the north and adjacent to the Fishinger Road Bridge is the Trabue-Murphy Launch Ramp which consists of two improved concrete ramps with subsequent parking for twenty-three vehicles. South of this ramp area is another ramp area which, at present, is not named but which we will entitle, for planning purposes, the South Ramp. The South Ramp consists of three improved concrete ramps with subsequent parking for fifty-two vehicles.
- (4) 15% figure inserted in much the same way and reasoning as employed in the acreage figures--as a planning point prior to the public process. It should be noted, however, that pre-contact residential figures match up with this amount.

Capacity Analysis Planning Aides--User Impacts

In an effort to give full consideration to all parameters within the planning process, recreational user groups have been categorized, by level of use and activity, at the Reservoir for the 1991 season. This information is being made available solely as an additional management planning option as it relates to digesting and setting into perspective the public comments. To this end, three recreational user activities have been detailed; 1) rowing activities, which are conducted under a competitive "meet" permit as well as practice rowing (organized practice), 2) ski activities, again from both the tournament and practice perspectives, and 3) organized competitive fishing activities. The Permit Office records have been utilized to validate the foregoing activities as they relate to formal Special Event Activities Permits, also, and of a crucial nature as it relates to organized practice, user group coordinators have been contacted to provide this information.

The reader/user is cautioned to keep in context the fact that these breakdowns are objective results from available "hard data sources". The level of "other use" related to these same sports categories, such as practice, pleasure, and on-water recreational time, becomes a subjective measurement and is arrived at by utilizing "best case scenarios" along with user contacts.

Not all permits were categorized within the context of "organized activities", that is to say that some categorized events were actually practice or "blocked-use" periods. Some skull and ski activities fell within these parameters.

ORGANIZED ROWING ACTIVITIES

Rowing activities at the Reservoir fall primarily within the recreational, training, and competitive categories. In addition, the Reservoir has been the site of the annual "MACRA" and "Jack Speakman Memorial" Rowing Regattas for the past several seasons now.

These Regattas are hosted by the OSU Crew and consist of as many as 1,000 participants each and onlookers of 3 to 5,000, with waterway reserve time of 10 hours.

ORGANIZED SKIING ACTIVITIES

The primary organized ski activities at the Reservoir occur within the Tournament Zone which is located north of the Hayden Run Bridge on the eastern two-thirds of the Reservoir. The Zone may be equipped with competition ski facilities which may include slalom buoys and open course buoys. The Ski Zone, while equipped privately, must be open for public use at all times, however, during periods of organized ski club use, the public is expected to participate under the direction of identifiable club safety officials.

From a competition level, no organized ski activities took place in 1991. Activities which were permitted through the Department were classed primarily as practice activities.

ORGANIZED COMPETITIVE FISHING ACTIVITIES

Organized fishing activities are essentially broken down into club/chapter and non-club competitions. The Ohio B.A.S.S. Federation is the parent organization to affiliated chapters in the Central Ohio area, however, many non-aligned clubs also exist. The competition season runs from mid-April through late November. Both weekday and weekends receive "heavy" pressure and due to their management variances, they are broken down by "weekday" and "weekend" tournaments as follows:

Total Weekday Permitted Activities---83
Average Weekday Participation Level---31 (per event)
Average Weekday Permitted Event Hours~ 3 (per event)
Total Annual Participants 2,573--Total Annual Hours of Use 7,719

Total Weekend Permitted Activities---53
Average Weekend Participation Level---42 (per event)
Average Weekend Permitted Event Hours~ 7 (per event)
Total Annual Participants 2,226--Total Annual Hours of Use 15,582

Total annual (combined categories) figures are as follows:

Total Permitted Activities-----136
Total Annual Participants-----4,799
Total Annual Hours of Use-----23,301

The preceding figures, as indicated, include recognized, or organized, competition times. However, organized activities do not tend to portray the complete utilization, for management purposes, of the resource.

In order to fully realize the Reservoir's potential to "carry" the level of activity at present, as well as planned for increases, examination of non-participatory, or non-organized event time, must also be examined.

Water-Based Animals Are Becoming Extinct Faster Than Others

Studies reveal gaping holes in the food chain.

By JANE E. BRODY

While the threat of a silent spring may be abating, the danger of lifeless waterways looms ever larger, recent findings suggest.

Fish and other animals that live in North American waterways are disappearing much faster than land-based fauna survey data indicate. And without broad measures to protect water-dependent creatures from such threats as pollution, unnatural competition and drainage and damming of habitats, the rate of aquatic extinctions is likely to accelerate.

This gloomy assessment of the status of the continent's aquatic animals punctuates an "endangerment alert" issued this month by the Nature Conservancy. The conservancy, a privately supported organization that protects endangered plants and animals by buying critical habitats to preserve, began tracking the loss of North American fish, mollusks, crayfish, dragonflies, damselflies and other selected aquatic invertebrates in the 1970's. It now has data on hundreds of species from all 50 states, three Canadian provinces and 13 Latin American countries.

Save for the desert pupfish, which won its own Mojave Desert preserve through the conservancy's efforts, and the snail darter, which lost scarce territory to a Tennessee reservoir, the plight of North America's endangered aquatic animals rarely captures public notice.

As Dr. Larry Master the conservancy's chief zoologist, pointed out, fish, mussels and crayfish lack the fur or feathers that traditionally muster public sympathy and support. In addition, they live in environmental obscurity — under water where few people notice them. Unlike elephants and eagles, water-borne animals are neither majestic nor highly prized. Nor are they cute and cuddly like pandas or humanoid like chimpanzees and gorillas.

Even conservation biologists, Dr. Masters said, have paid relatively little attention to aquatic species.

Overall Deterioration Seen

But in many ways the challenges to survival are far greater for the hundreds of animal species that live in

the lakes, rivers and streams of the United States, Canada and Mexico. According to the conservancy's alert, issued in its bimonthly magazine, one-third of the continent's fish, two-thirds of its crayfish and nearly three-fourths of its mussels are now "rare or imperiled."

Dr. Jack E. Williams, who two years ago reviewed the status of fish in need of protection, noted that recent recovery efforts have been "locally effective for some species," but are not keeping up with the overall deterioration of fish fauna.

"The health of aquatic habitats in North America continues to decay," he noted, adding that the trend was not likely to be reversed without "a major commitment to conservation of entire ecosystems."

Dr. Mark Gordon who has been trying to reintroduce extirpated muskies into the Duck River in Tennessee, said in an interview that "the decline in habitat is so bad that it's hard to find a place to put them where they could survive." He added that "the degradation goes from bad to worse, with very little recovery of habitat."

Indeed, while few were looking, many aquatic species recently disappeared, sometimes leaving gaping holes in the food chain and always diminishing forever the biological diversity that keeps the earth generally healthy. According to data from the American Fisheries Society analyzed by Dr. Williams and collaborators, in the decade between 1979 and 1989, 10 species of freshwater fish are believed to have become extinct. An additional 139 species have become endangered, threatened or listed as "of special concern" for their survival.

Despite increasing attention to conservation and pollution control, no aquatic animal could be removed from the list because its status improved sufficiently to inspire confidence in its ability to survive.

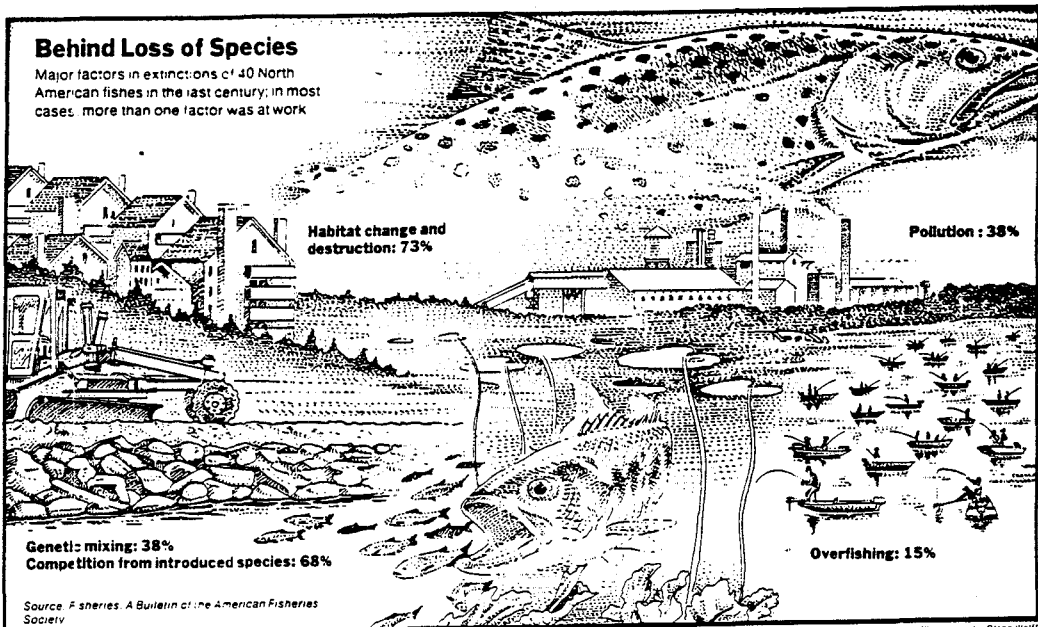
More Than One Factor

In fact, the researchers said, "entire communities of native fishes now appear to be endangered." Currently more than half the freshwater fish in the United States and Canada are legally protected in at least part of their range.

And while a few fish once thought to have been extinct have been "rediscovered by surprised scientists" in recent years, Dr. Robert R. Miller of the University of Michigan and his collaborators note that "the chances of rediscovery are past for an increasing number of fishes."

Behind Loss of Species

Major factors in extinctions of 40 North American fishes in the last century; in most cases, more than one factor was at work



Source: Fisheries: A Bulletin of the American Fisheries Society

The New York Times Illustration by Glenn Wolff

Fish lack the fur and feathers that traditionally muster public support.

laws and recovery activities appear inadequate to stem the increasing tide of endangered fishes."

The greatest losses occurred in the Great Lakes, the Great Basin, the Rio Grande, the Valley of Mexico and Parris Valley in Mexico. But according to Dr. Andrew L. Sheldon, zoologist at the University of Montana in Missoula, the fish of the arid West are presently most endangered, the result of fast-expanding, water-hungry human settlements that drain what little water remains.

"In conflicts over development of increasingly valuable water resources, the fishes have few advocates," Dr. Sheldon pointed out. Yet, he added, people are likely to benefit from better water quality and other environmental improvements when steps are taken to protect endangered fish. In addition, many other threatened organisms, including mollusks and crayfish, would have a better chance for survival.

"We've spent most of our re-

sources on fishes, but clams, snails, crayfishes and even aquatic insects are in equally bad straits." Dr. James Williams said in an interview. "These lowly invertebrates, which really support the entire system, have not received proper attention."

Though mollusks like freshwater mussels have even fewer champions than fish, they are in some ways more important to environmental quality. Mussels cleanse billions of gallons of water daily, removing microscopic plants, bacteria and suspended organic particles from the water as it courses through their gills.

But mussels depend on fish to reproduce. Gill-less mussel larvae latch onto fish gills, which breathe for them until the larvae mature. Each mussel species has its own fish host, and when the fish goes so does the mussel.

Limited Success in Arizona

Dr. Gordon, a research associate for the Tennessee Cooperative Fishery Research Unit at Tennessee Technical University in Cookeville, said that since each kind of mussel depends on a particular host fish, "we can't reintroduce mussels unless the host fish is already there." To get around the problem, at least temporarily, his laboratory is propagating mussels in captivity, raising them past the larval stage before they are released into the river.

In the arid southwest, Francisco

Abarca and his colleagues at the Arizona Game and Fish Department are struggling to reintroduce native fish that are severely endangered or gone from American waterways. In some cases — for example, the colorful Yaqui shiner and the Yaqui catfish, both of which are extinct in Arizona — the fish are being imported from Mexico, where they are still relatively abundant, Mr. Abarca said. The celebrated desert pupfish and the Sonoran topminnow, both listed as endangered species by the Federal Government, have been the stars of the Arizona project, the largest aquatic reintroduction program in the Southwest. But the program has met with limited success. In only 1 of 18 reintroduction sites did the pupfish survive, and fewer than 30 of more than 200 reintroduced populations of topminnows have managed to hang on for at least three years, with prospects for continued survival considered slim for many.

Dr. Abarca said future efforts to reintroduce endangered species in the range of their historic Arizona habitats will first seek to remove non-native fish that compete with them. Still, according to Dr. Jack Williams the situation could be worse. "While native fish recovery efforts may not seem very successful," he noted, the list of endangered aquatic species would be much longer if not for the efforts of Federal, state and private organizations.

Who's going to stump for city's anglers?

By Tom Porch

Dispatch Outdoors Reporter

Columbus needs an outspoken administrator to look after its waterways and wildlife.

I'm not talking about the city's bar scene and other mating rituals. It's more important than that.

People who fish and boat or use the outdoors for birding or hiking in this town have no one person looking after their interests.

Responsibility clearly rests with the Recreation and Parks Department. The green spaces that adjoin the city's rivers and reservoirs give Columbus a series of parks that cities three times its size would envy.

Management of these treasures is fragmented. When an issue relating to urban wildlife comes up, who speaks for the resource and its users?

The most likely candidate is Craig Seeds. He used to be known as urban wildlife manager, a title he might have chosen himself.

OUTDOORS

Now he's a land manager, with apparently no waterways responsibilities. So who speaks for anglers?

No one, it seems, when sponsors of the college rowing championship Saturday asked to have a tree removed from Griggs Reservoir.

Tim Carrigg, the OSU crew coach and chairman of the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Association Championships, said the tree fell into the water and would have interfered with one of the seven 18-meter-wide lanes set up for scullers.

Carrigg asked that the city remove the tree. Dan Martin, chief of Rec and Parks' permit section, agreed. City forestry workers hauled it out.

"It was a reasonable request," Martin said. "The tree was lying out in the race course."

It might be that no amount of

negotiation would have saved that waterlogged trunk, even a tree that Griggs regulars valued as a crappie and bass hangout.

The issue is that no one spoke for fishermen. It happens too often. When Columbus decides to do something with its waterways, anglers aren't consulted.

There's no one sticking up for them when the city transforms the O'Shaughnessy Dam tail-waters into a concrete pile from a green and shady refuge.

A litter problem along the riverbank? Don't place trash cans there and do routine maintenance. Put a cable across the access lane and keep people out.

What irks me more than anything is that it's not private land that's off limits to the public in such cases. It is land the public owns and should have immediate access to.

There's a role awaiting my undesignated defender of outdoor rights in Big Walnut Creek right now.

The pipeline that has been proposed to carry water from Hoover Reservoir to the water treatment plant on Morse Road will cross the streambed several times and disrupt shoreline wildlife habitat during construction.

During high flows, water passing through the pipe won't be missed. But when drought shrinks the creek, the loss might make Big Walnut into Little Trickle.

Someone in city administration needs to speak up for the outdoors in Columbus and the people who use it for recreation.

■ A bonus shipment of some 1,500 golden rainbow trout will go into Antrim Creek today.

The Division of Wildlife's hatcheries had a good year, so the agency is sharing its success.

Barry Apgear, an administrator in the fisheries section, said the trout will be about 10 to 12 inches long. They're expected to arrive at about noon, he said.

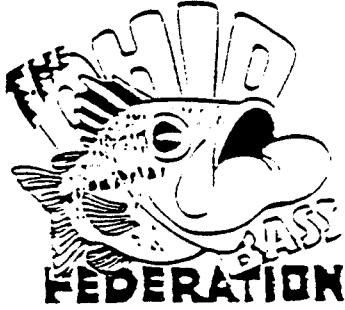
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May 2, 1991

Twin Rivers Bassmasters
Griggs Reservoir Alert Items

ALERT #: 91-3

STRUCTURE: Those of you who are familiar with the various shorebound structures, trees, debris, brush piles, etc., at Griggs will be saddened to learn that the ONLY anchored deadfall, a large tree approximately ½ mile north of the Fishinger Road Bridge has been summarily removed by the City as it was "within one of seven lanes of the rowing shell course". This weekend, May the 4th and 5th, is the Annual Collegiate Rowing Championships which have been held at Griggs for the past two or three years. This deadfall has been in the water, in a no wake zone, and not impeding any type of navigation for approximately a year and a half. It was in the water during last year's Regatta (in fact). The loss of this valuable piece of aquatic habitat, which served to concentrate food fish and game fish for shorebound anglers, as well as boaters, is intolerable. All one has to do is look to the State Department of Natural Resources to see what one of their primary structure tools are---deadfalls (shorebound).



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May 8, 1991

Mr. Dan Smith
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Dear Mr. Smith:

I appreciate your efforts on behalf of the sportsmen (fishermen) within the Central Ohio area who utilize the Griggs Reservoir for recreational fishing purposes.

As I understand it, you were in telephone contact Mr. Dan Martin, City of Columbus' Department of Recreation and Parks, regarding the removal of the prime fishing structure (tree) just north of the Fishinger Road Bridge (east bank). Furthermore, it is my understanding that Mr. Martin has offered to work with you, and the members of the Central Ohio fishing community, in rectifying this habitat loss. You indicate that the only proviso is that "we" (the fishermen) come to some type of consensus as to where it should be placed and what should be placed there.

As there are some twenty plus Chapters in Region One alone, as well as numerous unorganized clubs and fishing groups, coming up with "where and what" could be somewhat troublesome at best. It is my suggestion to you that a consensus could certainly be arrived at by placing a similar type tree (hardwood), of similar length (City estimated at 80'), in the same location.

In deference to the City, I would remind everyone concerned in this matter that the City has, and continues to be, concerned with the welfare of its waterways and waterways parks. The actions of the Recreation and Parks Commission Waterways Management Task Force is one example of their enlightened approach. Management is, and continues to be administratively fragmented, however, there is hope that this may change in the future with adoption of dedicated staffing positions.

Again, thank you for your concern and viable solution to our recent loss of aquatic habitat.

Sincerely,



STEVEN H. KIRBY, Director

SHK/

cc: file

City parks chief offers encouraging words for late-night catfishermen

By Tom Porch
Dispatch Outdoors Reporter

OUTDOORS

The regulation that prohibits late-night shore fishing in Columbus reservoirs might last as long as a fish out of water.

"I have no problem asking City Council to reconsider allowing fishermen to stay," said James Barney, director of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

Alan Sickafoose, secretary of the Ohio Bass Chapter Federation and a member of the Columbus Waterways Advisory Council, agreed the law should be changed.

"Fishermen are not the problem," he said. "The problem is the druggies."

Barb Finkes, who operates a bait shop near O'Shaughnessy Reservoir with her son, David, believes anglers should be permitted to fish all night.

"Catfish bite at night," she said. "Dave and I both feel strongly night fishing should be allowed."

City Council amended park rules July 22, and the new law took effect last week.

Lt. Bryan Sperry of the Columbus Police marine park section said that as long as the law is on the books, his men will enforce it.

Unless City Council relents, that means no fishing from the bank between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. in Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover reservoirs and other Columbus park lands.

Sperry said his men had stopped removing tree trunks and limbs from reservoirs, another official activity that irked anglers.

"It's been going on all summer," said Don Stewart, director of Buckeye Buddy Bass, a series of fishing tournaments.

"Cover that has been there a long time has been pulled out. It has reduced habitat where fish seek cover. Bait fish have no place to hide."

Barney said his crews didn't pull trees out of the Scioto River.

"We can't keep up with the ones on the streets," Barney said.

He denied that police action against late-night anglers represents selective enforcement. Barney said his department has no enforcement powers.

His staff last week compiled a list of apparently-illegal docks, encroachments upon public property and other possible infractions by land owners on Griggs Reservoir.

Barney said his office sent 40 to 50 owners notices stating they must pay \$1,500 for having a permanent private dock if the army corps of engineers grants permits for the structures.

COMMENTS FROM
GRIGGS
RESERVOIR
TUESDAY NIGHT
PARTICIPANTS

January 14, 1992

Chuck Wolfgang, Director
Ohio B.A.S.S. Chapter Federation, Inc.
69 Cherry Street
Groveport, Ohio 43081

Tom Stockdale, Chair
Columbus Recreation and Parks Department
Waterways Management Task Force
420 W. Whittier Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dear Mr. Stockdale:

Controversy has been ongoing regarding the City's policy as it relates to the removal of "wildlife and natural habitat" structure from both the waterways and shorebound areas of our waterways parks and reservoirs. This past summer saw the summary removal, under the pretext of "cleaning up the reservoirs and safer boating conditions" of numerous aquatic based habitats at the O'Shaughnessy and Griggs Reservoirs.

We instituted inquiry regarding this loss with the Department and it is our understanding that Director Barney confronted the Public Safety Department with his concerns regarding this habitat loss, however, to our knowledge, nothing has been accomplished to insure that future instances of this removal will not occur.

As you were aware, those of us in the conservation community adopted this, the habitat protection, as a primary focus in our suggestions to the Task Force. The Task Force, realizing the importance of these concerns agreed by proposing a Chapter 919 (Parks Code) change to reflect the verbiage in **919.10 Wildlife and Natural Habitat** (see attached).

Had this been adopted, as proposed, we would not be here in this position now. Instead, as you can see from the second attachment, the code was amended by inserting the verbiage into **919.09 Destruction and Alternation of Property**, which, in turn, caused the entire section to be in conflict due to the "nonsensical" terminology of the legal terms "recklessly" and "purposefully".

We are in possession of the proposed "Policy" for removal of structure dated 11-8-91. This policy, as stated, will not alleviate the problem. Instead, it only serves to validate an unfortunate occurrence(s).

All of us recognize that a level of "reason" must prevail in any discussions. To this end, and after much discussion with the "fishing rep" to the Task Force; Steve Kirby, we would like to make the following recommendations to arrive at a mutually agreeable and acceptable solution to this environmental problem.

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Ltr., T. Stockdale, Chair
Waterways Mgmt. Task Force

We would agree to Policy Provision 1) with the further proviso that removals within this parameter be restricted to the "open zone" areas of the waterways or the "open navigational areas". In other words, we do not feel that structure/habitat features which are located within the seventy-five (75) idle speed zones are navigational hazards.

We would agree to Policy Provision 2) without further comment.

We would disagree with Policy Provision 3) unless "supervisory" connotations herein refer to trained recreational specialists who possess the ability to accurately determine natural resource use. In other words, professionally trained personnel.

Regarding the existence of navigational hazards in the "idle speed zones", instead of unilateral removals, as was the case this past summer, the Police Department should notify Recreation and Parks and request that "hazard buoys" be placed to warn boaters of their locations. To our knowledge, there have been no reported vessel collisions which would have substantiated the wholesale removals of structure/habitat that we witnessed this past summer season.

We certainly feel that the proposals, as submitted, are a mutually beneficial attempt to resolve the matter to a level of acceptability in both the environmental and enforcement communities. However, due to the recognized conflicts inherent within the present Columbus City Code, we would recommend that the Task Force re-visit City Council and amend the code to reflect the original intent of the public hearings process.

Rather than belabor the Task Force with additional Griggs comments, I will close this correspondence and prepare Griggs Reservoir comments under separate cover.

I, we, remain available to you, the Task Force, Staff, or the Police Department, in any further needs addressing this situation.

Sincerely,

CHUCK WOLFGANG, Director
Region One - OBCF

CW/

cc: Steve Kirby, CWMTF
Bill Cousino, Concerned Citizen
Don Stewart, Concerned Citizen
Craig Seeds, Rec. & Parks Dept.

919.10 Wildlife and Natural Habitat

ORIGINALLY
PROPOSED

(A) No person shall purposely cause the removal or replacement of any shorebound or waterway habitats within those areas designated as idle speed not to exceed 10 miles per hour zones. No person shall place, cause to be placed or enhance any waterway habitats without the expressed written permission of the Director.

(B) Shoreline vegetative buffers, both naturally occurring and enhanced, as well as deadfalls thereto shall be maintained in an undisturbed condition unless they occur within that shorebound portion of land that is utilized for active public recreational purpose and would, therefore, cause undue hardship or lessen shorebound recreational activities or cause risk of injury to persons or property.

919.11 Fires.

(A) Gasoline and other fuels, except that which is contained in storage tanks of vehicles, vessels, camping equipment or hand portable containers designed for that purpose shall not be carried onto or stored on the park without permission of the Director.

(B) No person shall kindle a fire in a park, except for small fires for culinary purposes only and these must be wholly contained within park grills, privately owned grills or other facilities designated for such purpose only.

(C) Ceremonial fires may be permitted at Indian Village Day Camp or designated camping areas provided a special permit is obtained from the Director for such purpose.

(D) Fires shall not be left unattended and must be completely extinguished prior to departure. The burning of materials that produce toxic fumes, including, but not limited to, tires, plastic, treated wood or their products thereto is prohibited.

(E) Improper disposal of lighted or smoking materials, matches or other is prohibited, to include the dumping of hot ash from grills or other burners onto a park.

(F) No person shall kindle or cause to be burned any refuse, garbage, lawn clippings, trees, deadfalls or any other materials upon any park without the permission of the Director.

919.12 Swimming and Wading.

(A) Except as otherwise provided for within Chapter 921, wading, swimming, bathing or entering into any of the lakes, ponds, streams, reservoirs, quarries, fountains or any other water repository is strictly prohibited without the expressed written permission of the Director.

(B) Swimming and wading shall only be permitted within those ~~dedicated~~ recreational facilities as designated by the Director.

919.13 Hunting, Fishing and Trapping.

(A) Activities generally described as recreational or substance hunting and trapping shall not be conducted in the park, nor shall any person knowingly engage in any of their derivatives thereto.

DIVISION OF POLICE

Inter-Divisional

December 13, 1991

TO: Lieutenant Bryan Sperry, Marine Park Section
FROM: David W. Insley, ^{DWI} Legal Advisor
SUBJECT: City Code § 919.09(E) and (F)

In answer to your questions, Marine Park personnel, while on duty, have authority to remove sunken trees or debris from waterways if they consider such objects to be safety hazards.

The wording in § 919.09(E) is nonsensical; this matter is being changed.

The limitation expressed in § 919.09, which states, "No person without privilege to do so ..." does not apply to officers because officers are privileged to remove safety hazards.

DWI:th



City of Columbus
Mayor Dana G. Rinehart



**Recreation and Parks
Department** James W. Barney, Director

City Hall/90 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215-4184
(614) 645-7410

OCT 16 1991

MEMORANDUM

TO: Larry James, Director
Public Safety Department

FROM: James W. Barney, Director
Columbus Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: October 7, 1991

RE: Removal of Wildlife Habitat/Fishing Structure on Reservoirs

The Ohio Bassmaster Chapter Federation claims that unidentified members of the Marine Park Section of the Columbus Police Division have removed fishing habitat structure from along the shores of Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs. As you are aware, the aquatic wildlife habitats in Columbus waterways are protected under Columbus City Code 919.09 (E) and (F), as well as federally protected under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. It has been the City's goal to work with the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the various fishing organizations to enhance our aquatic wildlife. Would you please look into this matter and let us know what the situation as soon as possible. The Bass clubs have requested (demanded) that all removed habitat be restored.

I am looking forward to your response. Please let me know if we can be of assistance to you. Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

JWB/bl

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D I V I S I O N O F P O L I C E

Intra-Divisional

November 8, 1991

TO: James W. Barney, Director
Columbus Recreation and Parks Department

FROM: Commander Herman D. Pennington #2018
Public Safety Bureau

SUBJECT: Removal of Wildlife Habitat/Fishing Structure on
Reservoirs

Sir:

In regards to the complaint from the Bassmaster Federation about removal of fishing habitat, please be advised that members of the Columbus Police Department's Marine Park Section have removed some fallen trees and other debris from the waterway. This was only done where the debris presented a potential safety hazard to boaters.

As stated in Section 919.03,1 we are charged with "providing the public with safe and healthful recreational opportunities." Failure to remove a boating safety hazard would constitute negligence on our part and create a potential for liability. Marine Park officers have only removed a few trees which presented an obvious hazard. The vast majority of habitat has been left undisturbed.

The Columbus Police do not wish to deny any particular group or organization the full use and enjoyment of the parks. We must balance recreational enjoyment against public safety. The following will be our policy:

- 1) Remove only debris causing an obvious hazard.
- 2) Fallen trees creating a hazard may be towed to a non-hazardous location, however, the trees will be left in the water.
- 3) If there is any question whether an object or material is functioning as a fish habitat, a supervisor will be consulted.

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November 8, 1991
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This policy will be considered temporary, pending a legal opinion from the Division's Legal Bureau. When their report is submitted, I will forward a copy.

Thank you for calling this matter to my attention.

Respectfully submitted,

Comdr. Herman D. Pennington #2018
COMMANDER HERMAN D. PENNINGTON #2018
Public Safety Bureau

HDP/cp

Comments From: Steven H. Kirby
1879 Coghill Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43229

To: City Council Hearings:
Water and Sewer Rates (Proposed)

Good afternoon, my name is Steve Kirby and I am a resident of the City of Columbus as well as the Angling Representative to the Recreation and Parks Department's Waterways Advisory Board and also the Commission's Waterways Management Task Force.

I appear before you this afternoon to convey the qualified support of the angling community within the Central Ohio area for the proposed budget increase being put forward by the Division of Water as it relates to the requests for Expanded Funding for the Maintenance and Security of the City's reservoirs and related waterways lands.

We believe that the genesis of this need can be traced to two significant events. The first, and probably most important, being the abrogation of the enforcement responsibilities by the Public Safety Department. No matter how one construes legal opinion relating to jurisdictional cause and effect, options still exist which could continue sworn enforcement presence at these waterways sites. Secondly, and of only slightly less impact, the inability of the Recreation and Parks Department to provide the necessary management, maintenance and priority to the City's reservoir system.

Ideally, the Departments of Safety, Recreation and Parks and Public Utilities would have joined together in recognition of the needs inherent to their individual Department's purpose and mission and formulated a joint integrated management approach dedicated to professional watershed management encompassing water quality and protection as well as the maintenance and enhancement of recreational opportunities which exist within the reservoir system.

Unfortunately we do not live in an ideal world.

The Public Safety Department has withdrawn a significant portion of their assigned personnel within the reservoir system. The Recreation and Parks Department, over a five-year period alone, has suffered through a 290% reduction in their assigned reservoir maintenance staffing, this coupled with virtually a "zero" based expenditure in allotted CIP funds for reservoir specific purposes, is no less than appalling. Furthermore, within Recreation and Parks, there is no established professional management structure for integrated resource management nor is there any contemplated to a level commensurate with previously identified needs.

With the preceding in mind, it is our view that limited options are available to the City.

From an enforcement perspective, at the very least there should occur a transfer equal to one-million dollars from the projected budget for the Public Safety Department's Police Division to the Public Utilities Department's Division of Water. This budget re-allocation would significantly lessen the impact of the proposed changes.

From the recreational perspective, I have attached a copy of the

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Statement; S. Kirby
11-11-93

Resolution which was adopted by the Columbus Waterways Management Task Force, however, I would offer the following cautions:

1.) That it is absolutely imperative that a sitting body be codified, in an advisory capacity similar in intent to the present Water and Sewer Rate Advisory Board, whose primary purpose would serve to provide input from the established recreational and environmental interests.

2.) That a continued relationship between the Recreation and Parks Department and Public Utilities Department be maintained as it relates to established recreational functions within the reservoir system, i.e., at Griggs Reservoir, the Indian Day Camp, at O'Shaughnessy Reservoir, the Boating Education Facility, and at Hoover Reservoir, the Hoover Nature Preserve.

3.) That an integrated approach to future management be implemented at such time as a higher management priority or commitment is forthcoming from Recreation and Parks as it relates to reserve systems.

4.) That the "Mission Statement" of the Division of Water be redefined to provide a significant level of recognition to the recreational aspects and needs associated with professional waterways management.

With the foregoing in mind, I would then urge that this proposal proceed.

Thank you for the opportunity to express our concerns. I would be more than happy to entertain any questions related to this statement.

A R E S O L U T I O N

Be It Resolved That; The Columbus Waterways Management Task Force, in recognition of the exigent circumstances surrounding the administration of the City's water supply reservoirs, as it relates to the Department of Public Utilities, Division of Water, proposes and recommends the adoption of the following:

1.) The Task Force fully supports the re-assumption, by the Division of Water, in all matters dealing with Reservoir Maintenance, Law Enforcement Administration, and related Management; and,

2.) The Task Force strongly recommends that the Division of Water appoint a citizens advisory council, similar to or by the adopting the present, Columbus Waterways Advisory Council presently under the auspices of the Recreation and Parks Department as Chaired by Mr. William McCauley, as a sitting body whose charge would be to offer advise on matters directly affecting Reservoir Management and Enforcement as it pertains to consideration within the context of the Columbus City Codes and/or proposed regulatory changes or adoption of Administrative Rules and Regulations; and,

3.) The Task Force support such changes as are necessary to accomplish the previously adopted "Dedicated Management Recommendations" as contained in the O'Shaughnessy Document to include eventual administration of all non-dedicated recreational aspects associated with the present Reservoir/Waterways Park System.

Be It Further Resolved That; the Task Force recognizes that due to continuing budget restraints, the previous loss of Federal funds, loss of staffing capacity, as well as numerous other considerations, that the Recreation and Parks Department can no loner support, to the degree necessary, the administrative and operations functions as recommended in the previously adopted Reservoir Management Plans (Hoover and O'Shaughnessy), and therefore, that the Task Force recognizes that the most logical alternative of both administration and operational control would rest within the purview of the Department of Public Utilities, Division of Water.

Approved As Written, With Amendment Included, At The Columbus Waterways Management Task Force Meeting, November the 3rd, 1993.

THE OPEN SPACE ALLIANCE

Working to preserve natural and built open spaces

121 Westview Avenue

Columbus, Ohio 43214

614-785-0662

November 11, 1993
Members of Council
City of Columbus

Re: Funding of operations and maintenance of the reservoir park lands by the Division of Water.

Columbus's reservoirs provide two priorities in operations and maintenance. Both are important to the health of the community. One is the protection of the city's drinking water. Another is the parks and open spaces which provide necessary active and passive recreation opportunities for the citizenary. Both contribute to the success of this community as a place to live.

In order to maintain both these priorities the following is necessary:

- 1. A committee of citizens to represent parks and open space concerns which would work with the Division of Water as they operate and maintain the reservoir parks.
- 2. The inclusion of the Council Recreation and Parks Committee Chair in activities and decisions of the Division of Water regarding recreation and parks programs.
- 3. The inclusion of a report on the recreation aspects of operations and maintenance of the reservoirs by the Division of Water when the annual budget process occurs.
- 4. The implementation of the recommendations of The Waterways Task Force regarding the reservoir parks.

The Division of Water has a mission statement which is focused on the protection and enhancement of the city's water supply. The above recommendations need to be incorporated in the approval of the funding of the operations and maintenance by The Division of Water in order to expand the focus of the mission statement.

Thank you for your consideration of these recommendartions.

Tom Ryther, The Open Space Alliance

HISTORY

The Scioto Boat Club was organized in 1928 by a group of Columbus men dedicated to better and safer boating on the river. The first meeting was held in one of the Griggs Dam shelter houses. The second home was in the rear of Henry Fink's boat landing which was a boat livery, renting canoes and row boats. Furniture consisted of kegs and planks, etc. Fink's landing was sold at auction in the middle of the depression and the building was converted into a concession stand. The Boat Club took over the water side of the building and this became the first clubhouse. Refreshments were served through a small door in a wall from the concession stand. The membership consisted of canoeist, outboarders and a few members owning inboards.

Dr. Wiltbarger was the first Commodore followed by Emerson Cott. Evert James was the third Commodore and served nine years and through his efforts and money the club survived during the depression. The club's activities consisted of canoe races, canoe tilting, outboard and inboard club races and was affiliated with National Outboard Association and Midwest Racing Association. These organizations merged with the American Power Boat Association which we have today. Social activities were varied, consisting of pot lucks, card parties, bingo, poker and dancing to juke box. The piano had to be cleaned of mud and debris along with the club everytime the river flooded.

The Women's Booster Club was organized in 1941. Marge Faust was the first President. The Women's Booster Club's contributions and continued support has greatly benefited the club through the years. In 1942 and 1943 the club out-grew its club house on the river and moved to new quarters in the big house at the entrance to the park. After remodeling by the club members, the club prospered and grew. Some of the activities consisted of special dinners, fish fries, barbecues, pot lucks, etc. Every Sunday night was movie night. The club was turned over to the U. S. O. a number of times during the war. A large number of war bonds were sold by the club.

After World War II, the members got restless to be back on the water and in 1949 the present location was obtained. In 1950 we moved into a small building which was completely remodeled and rest rooms added. In the next few years the large room was added and for the first time we had a large room for dancing and meetings. The new building had its final coat of paint and was ready for occupancy. The January 1956 meeting was held in the old upstairs meeting room and Carl Eckardt was sworn in as Commodore. That night the old part of the clubhouse burned down. The only thing saved from the structure were the rest rooms and part of the north and east wall. Again the club started to build and rebuild the old part into the present club. In 1971 new metal docks replaced the old wooden docks.

The building has been refurbished, a new entrance and new White Cap room added. The club room has been paneled, painted, floors and ceilings refinished and new drapes installed. Rest rooms have been modernized and a new deck has been added to the front of the building. Due to annual roof leaking problems, it was determined in 1981 to put up a gable roof. This was done in such a fashion to provide a 30 x 50 room upstairs for future expansion. The Kitchen was remodeled, additional trailer parking space gotten and a large area around the clubhouse blacktopped in the late 1980's. All of this makes for a Griston fashion boat club.

The Scioto Boat Club has sponsored many sanctioned regattas since 1929. These regattas have helped many civic and charitable organizations with their fund raising activities. The fellowship and cooperation of the members and their families throughout the years have made the Scioto Boat Club an organization to be proud of. May this same spirit continue throughout the coming years.



OMB

Passed July 22

DEPARTMENTAL AUTHORIZATION

OMB Approval Stamp
OMB Staff Contact: Harry Lawrence
POZS

OMB COMPLIANCE
With Alternative Action Code
Office of Contract Compliance

CONFORMANCE
This is to certify that the attached ordinance is in conformance with the adopted Capital Improvements Budget as amended, of the City of Columbus, Ohio.
Department of OMB Date

CITY ATTORNEY: This ordinance is in effect if a contract has been reviewed by the City Attorney's Office as to its form and legality only.
RONALD J. O'BRIEN
CITY ATTORNEY
By: [Signature]

REFERENCE NUMBER AND TIME

17094
COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL
c/o Legislative Research Office

Ordinance No. 11615-91

Resolution No. _____

30 Day _____ Emergency _____

FLOOR ACTION
(Clerks Office Only)

COMMITTEE

INTRODUCED BY

DATE OF FIRST READING

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that there is in the treasury, or anticipated to come into the treasury, and not appropriated for any other purpose, the amount of money specified hereon, to pay the within ordinance.

Date: _____ No: _____

Fund No: _____ Dept No: _____ Approp Code: _____

Entered By: _____ Amount: _____

City Auditor or Deputy Auditor

Explanation of Legislation

BACKGROUND:

Over the past several decades permanent docks and structures and concrete landings have been constructed on City property along Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs. Some of these structures were constructed pursuant to permission of a city official who purported to have authority to grant permission, and some were granted without express permission.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has advised the City of Columbus as property owner to make application for a permit from the Corps for these structures. This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to make application to the Corps for permission for existing structures listed in the ordinance and it authorizes the Director to issue permits for the structures upon approval by the Corps.

The ordinance establishes an annual charge for the permits issued and establishes a Waterway Improvement Project to which receipts generated from permit fees shall be deposited.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Estimated \$35,000.00 will be received from permit fees.

Contact: For Questions - Phone on this Legislation

Approved (Division Head)

[Signature]
Approved (Department Head)

Title (Brief Description)

To authorize and direct the Director of Recreation and Parks to make application to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for permission to allow specified structures on Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs.

MAYOR'S ACTION

COUNCIL ACTION

SIGNED _____ DATE _____

PASSED _____ DATE 7/22/91

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL _____ DATE _____

RETURNED UNSIGNED _____ DATE _____

ADOPTED _____ DATE _____

CITY CLERK _____ DATE _____

VETO _____ DATE _____

WHEREAS, over the past several decades permanent docks and structures and concrete landings (hereinafter referred to as "structures") have been constructed on City property along Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs; and

WHEREAS, some of these structures were constructed pursuant to permission of a city official who purported to have authority to grant permission and some were constructed without express permission; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has advised the City of Columbus as property owner to make application for a permit from the Corps for the structures; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed to be in the best interests of the City to make application to the Corps for permission for existing structures listed herein and to issue permits for the structures as authorized by the Corps; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary to charge a fee for the permits issued pursuant to this ordinance and to establish a Waterway Improvement Project with the receipts generated thereby; now, therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS:

Section 1. That the Director of Recreation and Parks be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make application to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the following described structures on Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs:

Griggs Reservoir Dock List

Permanent Docks and/or Concrete Landings

Donald W. Simon - 3806 Riverview - Permanent Dock
Stephan P. Close - 3812 Riverview - Permanent Dock
Seatta K. Layland - 3830 Riverview - Permanent Dock
Phillips - 3900 Dublin Road - concrete dock
Stanley Ross - 3030 Stoney Bridge Lane - Permanent Dock
Eugene Iacovetta - 3026 Carriage Lane - Permanent Dock
Vera A. Redman - 3992 Old Poste Road - Permanent Dock
William H. Jones - 4200 Dublin Road - Permanent Dock
Mark D. Wells - 4200 Dublin Road - concrete landing
Joseph L. Blount - 4200 Dublin Road - concrete landing
Henry M. Stanley - 4200 Dublin Road - concrete landing
David H. Schreiner - 4200 Dublin Road - concrete landing
Frank D. Ray - 4200 Dublin Road - concrete landing
Gene J. Daulton - 4256 Dublin Road - Permanent Dock
Richard W. Zbonowki - 4300 Dublin Road - Permanent Dock
Judith D. Pettit - 4350 Dublin Road - concrete landing
Rita B. Smoot - 4384 Dublin Road - concrete landing
Robert L. Karlsberger - 4500 Dublin Road - concrete landing
Anita M. Kennedy - 4500 Dublin Road - Permanent Dock
Robert M. Gardner - 4500 Dublin Road - Permanent Dock
J. Douglas Morris - 4500 Dublin Road - Permanent Dock

Daniel H. Schoedinger - 4500 Dublin Road - concrete landing
Helen A. Hoyt - 4150 Shire Cove Road - Permanent Dock
Richard W. Dombroski - 4198 Shire Cove Road - concrete landing
Mary Lou Kreber - 4220 Shire Cove Road - Permanent Dock
Gerald Leesoerg - 4766 Bollann Road - Permanent Dock
Richard E. Dick - 4788 Bellann Road - Permanent Dock
Harold R. Frohelt - 4802 Bollann Road - concrete landing
Jack G. Whitt - 4812 Bellann Road - Permanent Dock
David S. Borrer - 4280 Hayden Run Road - Permanent Dock
Douglas G. Borrer - 5500 Dublin Road - Permanent Dock
Elmer C. Collins - 6118 Karrer Place - Permanent Dock
Donald H. Malenick - 6124 Karrer Place - Permanent Dock
William Davis - 3300 Carriage Lane - Permanent Dock
Tracy N. Putnam - 6112 Karrer Place - concrete landing

O'Shaughnessy Reservoir Dock List

Bovington - 5928 Home Road - Permanent Dock - concrete dock
Roy Farneman - 8975 Dublin Road - Permanent Dock
Robert Query - 6621 Dublin Road, concrete landing and ramp
Bellpoint Ramp
Bellpoint concrete dock/wall

Section 2. That contingent upon approval of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in response to the application made as authorized in Section 1 hereof, the Director of Recreation and Parks be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue permits for the structures listed in Section 1.

Section 3. That the Director of Recreation and Parks shall charge an annual fee for each permit issued pursuant to this ordinance for a permanent dock in order to recover the expense incurred by the City for making application to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, for issuing permits for structures, for monitoring permit-related activities, and for enforcing permit-related ordinances. The permit fee for 1991 shall be \$1,500.00 per permanent dock structure and \$160.00 for concrete landings.

Section 4. That the funds received as a result of the fees levied in Section 3 hereof shall be deposited with the City Treasurer and shall be placed in a special revenue fund known as the Waterway Improvement Project (Project No. _____).

Section 5. That henceforth from the effective date of this ordinance, any owner of property adjacent to the waterways mentioned herein, desiring to construct a permanent dock or concrete landing must first make application to and receive approval from the Recreation and Parks Commission and then make application to and receive approval from this Council. Upon approval of both the Recreation and Parks Commission and this Council, the Director of Recreation and Parks shall proceed to make application to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; approval from said body being a condition precedent to the construction of the permanent dock or concrete landing.

Section 6. That the owners of property listed in Section 1 of this ordinance shall make application to the Department of Recreation and Parks for a permit for a permanent dock or concrete landing. Issuance of such a permit shall be contingent upon



City of Columbus
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Recreation and Parks Department

James W. Barney, Director

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City Reservoir Parkland and Water Use

Applicable Law

Section 919.07, of the Columbus City Code, states..."No person shall remove, destroy, break, injure, mutilate, or deface, in any way, property in any park or parkway...No person shall construct any...recreational facility...or in any manner alter the natural habitat for any reason in any park unless a special permit is obtained."

When is this implemented?

(Authority also granted by any other applicable sections of the Columbus City Code.)

1. Any person desiring to alter, in any way, the public parkland between private property and the water's edge must submit written plans and specifications to the Recreation and Parks Department for review. NO ACTION OF ANY KIND MAY TAKE PLACE WITHOUT PRIOR WRITTEN APPROVAL FROM THE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT.
2. In areas where parkland is already grass (1987), property owners may continue to mow grass on public parkland, if so desired. No new areas shall be converted to grass, or any other form, from their natural condition without written approval.
3. The use of chemicals of any kind on public parkland including, but not limited to, pesticides, fertilizers, or any other material that may affect the natural vegetation or quality of the water, is not permitted.
4. The placement, or use, of non-public utilities on public parkland including, but not limited to, electric lines, water pumps, irrigation lines and gas lines, is not permitted.
5. Dumping or discharging any material on public parkland, or in the reservoir, shall not be permitted.
6. Concrete and other permanent type building materials shall not be considered for any approved construction.
7. Permanent structures of any kind are not permitted.
8. Storage, or placement of private property on public parkland between private property and the water's edge, will be limited to only an authorized flotation dock structure during the off season. This floating dock structure shall not, in any way, cause a public hazard, or be handled in an unsafe manner.

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9. Removal of trees of less than one inch in diameter and assorted underbrush may be considered by this department if a pathway (no wider than 5 feet) is desired from private property to the water's edge where a permitted floating dock is located. Again, written plans must be submitted before any action may be taken. Without written approval, no changes in the natural vegetation (including, but not limited to, clearing) are permitted.

10. In case of a steep slope between private property and the water's edge, this department may consider the installation of (removable, non-permanent, wooden) stairs. Stairways that block through access of public parkland will not be considered for approval.

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APPENDIX IV

PLAN ELEMENT DESCRIPTIONS

ELEMENT #1

PUBLIC AWARENESS AND EDUCATION:

The role of Public Awareness and Education in this Management Plan is to inform visitors of the park rules, increase awareness about management strategies (i.e. respect sensitive nesting areas, etc.), enhance the protection of the resources, and reduce vandalism.

Awareness may take many forms. The first is property boundary awareness. Park visitors and contiguous property owners must be able to easily identify whether land is public or private property. Too often, private encroachment has destroyed valuable public riverine vegetation in the name of "improvement."

A second form is an awareness of park visitors' conduct. The park visitor must understand the rules of the park, especially those pertaining to problems including alcoholic beverages, litter, open fires, and vehicle access.

Public Education opportunities through the cooperative effort of governmental agencies and local school districts are another form of awareness. The waterways should be available for continuous study and observation by students of all ages. The Nature Preserve at Hoover is a good example of the opportunity for observation, research and education.

ELEMENT #2

DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES:

The management strategies developed for this plan seek to redefine the direction for long range maintenance operations relating to the watercourse. These directions relate to the following areas:

1. Routine Maintenance - develop routine maintenance schedules for the reservoirs and streams including refuse collection, mowing cycles, facility maintenance, buoy placement and seasonal plus special event activities.
2. Neighbor Relations - provide public workshops, community meetings and an active role by the Waterways Advisory Council and the Waterways Management Task Force, so that lease holders, adjacent property owners, joint jurisdictional governmental bodies and the general public will be able to participate in the planning and implementation phases of this management plan.

3. Bank stabilization and erosion Control - develop erosion control measures which can be implemented to preserve the waterways banks and streams. Potential alternatives include utilizing reforestation techniques to hold soil on the banks of watercourses. General reforestation through the process of natural regeneration or manipulated planting of various indigenous tree species are also excellent low cost techniques for controlling soil erosion.
4. Habitat Management - to accomplish two goals: a) to maintain the species diversity of existing fish and wildlife at healthy population levels, and b) to enhance populations of rare, threatened and endangered species that exist within and around the central Ohio Waterways. The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department currently cooperates with other local, state, and federal agencies for assistance in wildlife management projects. This practice can continue to expand to other programs to accomplish projects as they are identified. An example of this type of cooperation is the ODNR, Division of Wildlife, funding of a program to designate areas in the Columbus City Park System exclusively for wildlife habitat.

ELEMENT #3

WATER QUALITY CONSIDERATIONS:

The primary purpose of Columbus's reservoirs is to provide safe drinking water for public consumption. The Columbus Division of Water is recognized as having one of the finest treatment systems in the nation. Open space and recreation uses complement this important function.

As our central Ohio population continues to expand, demands on the water resource have also expanded. Subsequently our ability to satisfy increasing demands and use levels then becomes a primary consideration. This growth and its associated activities have become a major impact upon the water resources. Nationally, each person uses an estimated 2,000 gallons of water per day. The significance to us locally is that this is an increase of 800 gallons per person since 1950. Water, in addition to its consumptive and recreational values, is used to make every manufactured item and is essential for electricity, agriculture, as well as trade.

The term "Water Quality" can have many meanings, depending on the intended use. Some parameters of "Good Water Quality" for one purpose can conflict with the parameters of "Good Water Quality" for another purpose. High levels of suspended and dissolved solids in a body of water are generally not considered aesthetically pleasing, and when combined with high concentrations of microorganisms, the water can even pose a threat for human recreation. These same qualities can be beneficial to some aquatic flora and fauna but can be harmful to others, and while solids can be removed, they are troublesome and increasingly contribute to the cost of treatment.

On the other hand, very small concentrations of some chemicals can render a body of water unsuitable for consumption and harm some aquatic life, while posing no danger for recreational purposes and other species. The quality of water in Central Ohio lakes and streams is not a static characteristic. On the Scioto River, the concentration of suspended solids can increase ten fold in a matter of hours following a thunderstorm, then take several days of calm to settle back down. If the sun shines during the quiet period algal blooms can flourish as the water clears allowing the sun's rays to penetrate deeper into the reservoir providing energy for the conversion of nutrients.

Due to its urban setting, Griggs Reservoir is particularly susceptible to dramatic manmade water quality changes. Although a significant percent of the drainage area contributing water to the reservoir is rural (allowing the water to be absorbed in the land then slowly migrating to the stream) development is resulting in stormwater systems for increasingly larger portions of the watershed. Storm sewers are designed to quickly transport precipitation away from our homes and streets to the river. These same storm systems that enhance our quality of life can quickly transport contaminants to the river due to improper disposal, accident or just daily accumulation of pollutants.

This is not to say the agricultural uses are completely compatible with a healthy stream. They too add to the pollutant loadings with increased deposits from soil erosion, pesticide applications and the use of fertilizers, but the agricultural chemical concentrations generally increase slowly over several days, while an accident in the business district of an urban area over a mile from the river could seriously impair the water quality in a matter of minutes.

So what we mean by "Good Water Quality" for the purposes of this report? In general, the best we can do is minimize the impacts of human activities on the river by practicing good stewardship in the entire watershed as well as in the immediate riparian areas. In the agricultural areas this could mean modified tilling and chemical application techniques. In the urban areas it means minimizing the pollutants that enter and ultimately discharge from our storm sewers, correcting sanitary sewer problems (private and public), and being aware of the potential pollutants we carry to and on the water for our internal combustion engines or other activities. All of these practices along with the maintenance of buffer zones between human activities and the river's edge will better allow nature to run its course, and who could claim to know more about "Good Water Quality" than mother nature?

Litter: Of all threats to water quality, litter with its sheer magnitude is probably the most easily solvable.

Organic Pollution: This includes human and animal wastes, phosphates and nitrates contributed by detergents, and fertilizers.

Erosion: Siltation/turbidity is a significant pollutant. As sedimentation occurs, our reservoirs become more shallow which can lead to conditions that stimulate adverse plant growths.

Acid Rain: Acidification from sulphur dioxide and nitrogen is just now beginning to be recognized as a threat to the recreational aspect of our waterways. Although there is little that can be accomplished locally we must be cognizant of its effect.

Toxic Substances: Along with heavy metals such as mercury, lead, copper, and zinc, toxins also include such things as pesticides, PCB's, dioxin, and many other compounds that enter our waters daily. Toxins enter our water from both point and non-point sources. Point sources include industries and other direct discharge outlets. Nonpoint sources include run-off from urban and agricultural lands and landfills.

Wetlands-Buffer Losses: The loss of all shoreline vegetative buffers, including those fronting our reservoirs, allows harmful discharges to run freely into our water supply. Wetland losses contribute significantly to water quality degradation through the elimination to their inherent ability to cleanse.

From a management perspective, the above problems are viewed falling into two categories. One is manageable on a local level through heightened enforcement and intensified resource management and is represented by programs of riparian and aquatic management. The second category, beyond the City's general control is typified by non-source point pollution.

ELEMENT #4

BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY:

The ODNR, Office of Outdoor Recreation, has developed a formula to determine safe Boat Carrying Capacity that can be applied to Columbus waterways. This formula takes into account the different types of boating opportunities such as rowing, water skiing, fishing, pleasure, etc., to determine a maximum number of vessels that should occupy a given waterway without putting the public's safety at risk. The Carrying Capacity rating system will assist the Task Force in developing recommendations relating to public and private docks and stakes, launch ramps and special activities for Griggs Reservoir.

ELEMENT #5

RECREATION DELIVERY SYSTEMS:

The role of this element of the plan is to address the inter-relationships of various forms of recreation, both passive and active, which provide areas for an optimum mix of open space and recreational opportunities. This element classifies existing areas and identifies known user groups of current recreational activities. Details will include the present use of each area and the services and facilities available, and recommendations for improvements. This element will also attempt to identify the potential to meet new and different recreational opportunities not currently being provided.

ELEMENT # 6

PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY:

This element focuses on enforcement from a strategy perspective, e.g., proactive v reactive and an operations format similar to those of public boating agencies on the State level. This element contains the prospect for an ongoing and dynamic working partnership with the public via the establishment of a "Park Watch Program." This element is detailed as follows:

1. Public Education - Enforcement is directly linked to the public Education and Awareness Element. Signage, boundary designations, contiguity and its related issues, vandalism, littering, criminal activities, security, are aspects of this element.
2. Jurisdictional and Cooperative Assistance - A cooperative patrol interface among adjacent jurisdictions is an enforcement opportunity. This cooperative assistance is not and should not be perceived as lessening the responsibility of the Marine Park Police Unit.
3. Facilities - Improve security, lighting, signage, and all other facility improvements which directly effect public safety.
4. Transitional Enforcement - The "Block/Park Watch" concept involves contact with various constituency groups; neighbors, property owners, park visitors, leaseholders, and renters into an integrated "watch system" which can significantly improve the patrol function for the parks, reservoirs and waterways.

5. Training - This section recognizes the continuing need for annual training in park and watercraft regulations.
6. Protecting Sensitive Areas - The waterway ecosystem can only be maintained through active resources management and proactive enforcement. Once a protective area is destroyed, little chance of restoration exists, especially as it relates to its former level. For these reasons, the enforcement effort must be channeled not only to heighten the officer's level of awareness of the significance of these areas, but also to encourage effective patrol techniques.
7. Minimum Staffing Levels - This section recommends the minimum personnel and equipment needs.

ELEMENT #7

ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT NEEDS:

This element of the plan deals with the following areas:

1. **Wildlife Management:** The three reservoirs and numerous streams in the Central Ohio area offer a wide diversity of wildlife habitat throughout the region. With over 12,000 acres of land and water in the Columbus Recreation and Parks System spread over 416 plus parks, an excellent opportunity exists to develop an active wildlife management program.
2. **Fisheries Management:** Currently, the department maintains a formal agreement with ODNR, Division of Wildlife, which manages the fisheries of Columbus' controlled waterways. The Department now has the potential to take an active role in fisheries management and development of specific projects for each reservoir or stream.
3. **Forest management:** While the City maintains a street tree management program, almost no emphasis is placed on the management of the department's large tracts of forested areas.

The role of this element of the plan is to examine these management areas to formulate a program for the protection and preservation of the natural environmental resources of the waterways.

ELEMENT #8**LONG RANGE NEEDS ASSESSMENT:**

This element combines all aspects of this plan into a future needs assessment. This includes long range capital improvement needs, identifying potential parkland recreation areas and sensitive zones, Boat Carrying Capacity and policies addressing lease holders and adjacent watercourse neighbors.

APPENDIX V

BOAT CARRYING CAPACITY BACKGROUND INFORMATION

CAPACITY ANALYSIS PLANNING AIDES - USER IMPACTS

In an effort to give full consideration to all parameters within the planning process, recreational user groups have been categorized, by level of use and activity, at the Reservoir for the 1991 season. This information is being made available solely as an additional management planning option as it relates to digesting and setting into prospective the public comments. To this end, three recreational user activities have been detailed; 1) rowing activities, which are conducted under a competitive "meet" permit as well as practice rowing, 2) ski activities, again from both the tournament and practice perspectives, and 3) organized competitive fishing activities. The Permit Office records have been utilized to validate the foregoing activities as they relate to formal Special Event Activities Permits. User group coordinators have been contacted to provide organized practice information.

The reader/user is cautioned to keep in context the fact that these breakdowns are objective results from available "hard data sources." The level of "other use" related to these same sports categories, such as practice, pleasure, and on-water recreational time, becomes a subjective measurement and is arrived at by utilizing "best case scenarios" along with user contacts.

Not all permits were categorized within the context of "organized activities," that is to say that some categorized events were actually practice or "blocked-use" periods. Some sculling/rowing and ski activities fell within these parameters.

ORGANIZED ROWING ACTIVITIES

Rowing activities at the Reservoir fall primarily within the recreational, training, and competitive categories. In addition, the Reservoir has been the site of the annual "MARCA" and "Jack Speakmon Memorial" Rowing Regattas for the past several seasons.

These Regattas are hosted by the OSU Crew and GCRA and consist of as many as 1,000 participants each and onlookers of 3,000 to 5,000, with waterway reserve time of 10 hours.

ORGANIZED SKIING ACTIVITIES

The primary organized ski activities at the reservoir occur within the Tournament Zone which is located north of the Hayden Run Bridge on the eastern two-thirds of the Reservoir. The zone may be equipped with competition ski facilities which may include slalom buoys and open course buoys. The ski zone, while equipped privately, must

be open for public use at all times. However, during periods of organized ski club use, the public is expected to participate under the direction of identifiable club safety officials.

No organized competitive ski activities took place in 1991. Activities which were permitted through the Department were considered primarily as practice activities.

ORGANIZED COMPETITIVE FISHING ACTIVITIES

Organized fishing activities are essentially broken down into club/chapter and non-club competitions. The Ohio B.A.S.S. Federation is the parent organization to affiliated chapters in the Central Ohio Area, however, many non-aligned clubs also exist. The competition season runs from mid-April through the last of November. Both weekday and weekends receive "heavy" pressure and due to their management variances, they are broken down by "weekday" and "weekend" tournaments as follows:

Total Weekday Permitted Activities.....83
 Average Weekday Participation Level.....31 (per event)
 Average Weekday Permitted Event Hours.....03 (per event)
 Total Annual Participants..... 2,573
 Total Annual Hours of Use..... 7,719

Total Weekend Permitted Activities.....53
 Average Weekend Participation Level.....42 (per event)
 Average Weekend Permitted Event Hours.....07 (per event)
 Total Annual Participants..... 2,226
 Total Annual Hours of Use.....15,582

Total annual (combined categories) figures are as follows:

Total Permitted Activities.....136
 Total Annual Participants.....4,799
 Total Annual Hours of Use.....23,301

The preceding figures, as indicated, include recognized, or organized, competition times. However, organized activities do not tend to portray the complete utilization, for management purposes, of the resource.

APPENDIX VI

LAND STEWARDSHIP PLAN PROGRAM INFORMATION

The Land Stewardship Plan is submitted by the contiguous property owner(s) who are interested in certain use privileges of the parkland. Such privileges may include specific and limited maintenance or planting trees and vegetation as approved by the department. Views or portions of views may be requested to be maintained, however, the creation of new views shall not be considered. Having a valid Land Stewardship Plan is a pre-requisite to receiving a private dock, stake or mooring permit. In all cases the department will strive for tree vegetated reservoir banks.

Land Stewardship Plans consist of a sketch of the property involved and pertinent descriptions indicating the state of the City parkland to be managed by the adjacent property owner approval of the department. [The Department has developed guidelines to aid interested property owners.]

The plan as approved shall be beneficial to the public parkland and address native vegetation and reforestation, wildlife considerations, riverbank vegetation and related soil erosion concerns. Existing vegetated areas shall not be approved for conversion to other uses or for views or any other purpose.

- a. Native vegetation is important and is to be preserved.
- b. River bank vegetation on both east and west banks should be increased to provide shade over the waters' edge and to help stabilize the river banks.
- c. Forested areas shall remain and be expanded where possible to enhance wildlife habitat.
- d. Wetland areas must remain undisturbed to provide wildlife habitat and to help filter chemical runoff from surrounding areas. Converted wetlands on City parkland shall be allowed to revert into a natural wetland condition to comply with Federal regulations and to enhance the local ecology.
- e. Retention of existing grass areas will be considered for approval if their existence can be supported as serving a valid natural environmental purpose.
- f. Any proposed plantings must be approved as part of the Land Stewardship Plan. They are to be native and non-evasive. Exceptions shall be approved in writing by the City Foresters' Office. A list of acceptable trees and ground covers for each reservoir park is available from the Land Management and Forestry Sections of the Recreation and Parks Department.
- g. Permanent items such as lawn furniture, flag poles, flags, grills, hammocks, statues, flower pots, gazebos, bars, and other structures or items are not permitted.

- h. Placing some areas into old field succession (with single annual mowing in the autumn) is encouraged to promote wildlife diversity in areas not already forested.
- i. Inclusion of wildlife enhancement items including wood duck boxes, bat boxes, prothonotary warbler boxes, etc. These are helpful to conservation efforts.
- j. Inclusion of native wildflower plantings to add beauty and color to areas. Non-native flowers are discouraged. Proposals for hummingbirds or butterfly gardens are viable options.
- k. Ground covers are encouraged when private property owners already have views and wish to maintain them. Lawns can be converted to ground cover to reduce maintenance while benefitting wildlife without sacrificing a view.
- l. Combining paths to the rivers' edge with adjacent neighbors to reduce impact on parkland.
- m. Except for special permits issued for the removal of the invasive Amur honeysuckle and garlic mustard, no removal of underbrush should occur. No new grass areas are permitted.
- n. On City parkland where Land Stewardship Plans are in place, for any tree in a non-forested area that dies and is removed, two like or native trees should be planted to replace the dead tree.

With positive neighbor cooperation, implementation of the Land Stewardship Program will protect management areas from further deforestation and encroachment. This protection can help ensure continued healthy real estate values for the area. If enforcement does not follow, the parkland will ultimately end up as a perceived backyard with few trees and little habitat. Further, as encroachments continue real estate values of adjacent residential properties may decline as the land loses the park appearance. The implementation of the Land Stewardship Plan also results in potentially better quality for the City's drinking water.

APPENDIX VII

GRIGGS RESERVOIR AND PARK HISTORY

The following is a history of Griggs Park and Reservoir as well as a personal account of events that have occurred in more recent years with the park and reservoir. It was written by a Task Force member as a paper for a City Regional Planning course at Ohio State University. It is provided here to supplement the brief history included in this report by the Waterways Task Force for Griggs Reservoir and Park.

GRIGGS

THE RESERVOIR....

THE PARK....

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The final test of an economic system is not the tons of iron, the tanks of oil, or the miles of textiles it produces. The final test lies in its ultimate products - the sort of men and women it nurtures and the order and beauty and sanity of their communities.

Lewis Mumford

PREFACE

This paper will attempt to provide a broad overview of the evolution of a park, from a free flowing stream in the early 1900's to an urban park along a reservoir in 1991. This evolutionary change is also indicative of the changes which occurred in the administrative structure of the parks and recreation aspects of the city government as this government continued to mature during this time period.

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The reservoir and park are commonly known as Griggs. There are various names applied to different areas of this reservoir park (James J. Thomas Park, Duranceaux Park, and Overlook Park) but this paper will use the name Griggs Park to delineate the park in its entirety. The text and/or exhibits will address the area parks within Griggs Park.

The Griggs Park lands have been expanded and diminished over the years. It was not possible in the time available to completely detail each addition and reduction. The general thrust of the changes of the size of the park will be addressed in the text of this paper, with the emphasis on the implications of these changes rather than the details of the specific parcels involved.

GRIGGS, THE RESERVOIR....

Columbus, Ohio's state capital, was a city on the move at the turn of the century. With a population of 51,647 in 1880, 88,150 in 1890 (a 70 percent increase), and 125,560 in 1900 (a 42 percent increase), the city was feeling the pressures normally associated with growth. Of particular concern was its source of potable water which was constantly being outgrown. "For 35 years the good citizens tolerated this hit-and-miss system, then demanded a large waterworks". [1] Evaluation of additional resources ensued. Ultimately it was concluded that an area seven miles upstream of the confluence of the Scioto River with the Olentangy River would serve as the best site for a water supply reservoir.

Mr. James D. Schuyler, a prominent hydraulic engineer from Los Angeles, California, was retained by the City to advise on the location of the dam as well as its construction. He comments on the location chosen, "...is obviously the stream most available for the purpose of storage, not only because of the abundant water supply for filling reservoirs, which this water shed insures, but because it affords the most feasible sites for the erection of a dam"....and, "The site chosen at the Lakin farm, 5.3 miles above the present intake of the water works, is, by the evidence of the soundings and the measurements of width, so superior to all the other sites as to leave no doubt of the wisdom of the choice." [2]

Mr. Schuyler also commented about some of the natural features of the area and the potential for a use in addition to a water supply reservoir. "For twenty miles or more of its course the Scioto flows through a straight, narrow gorge or canyon, cut through limestone formation 75 to 100 feet deep, by a width of 500 to 1,500 feet, the lower end of the gorge being some three miles above its junction with the Olentangy in the City limits." and, "In carrying out a work of this magnitude, so near the city, in a locality which is certain to be visited by thousands of people, and perhaps become one of the most attractive of the public parks, I think it would add dignity and general credit to the enterprise if some attention is given to the purely ornamental features of the construction....it is not unfitting that some slight departure from the purely utilitarian should be made in America, especially in accessible localities in the neighborhood of great cities." [2]

So dreams had generated growth and the growth had resulted in fulfilled dreams as well as unresolved problems. The problem of water supply had been found to have a solution. Now that solution had to be implemented. Efforts continued towards this end.

The specific site was selected. Engineering plans were developed and real estate was appraised. The dam and reservoir were to carry the name of Julian Griggs, Chief Engineer for the City.

Before acquisition could begin, however, the City had to finance the project and approve the plans. On April 4, 1898, in excess of two-thirds of those voting (a charter requirement) at the City election approved bonds in the amount of \$175,000.00. On June 13, 1898, City Council approved Ordinance 13,692 which issued the bonds for sale (Exhibit 1). On March 28, 1904, City Council approved Ordinance 21,818, which was the approval of the final plans, specifications and related matters for the dam and reservoir (Exhibit 2).

The final approved plans necessitated the acquisition of 48 parcels of land totaling approximately 522 acres (20 parcels on the east bank and 28 parcels on the west bank of the stream) at a value of \$170,983.81 [3]. Acquisition included some cases of eminent domain. Deeds continued to be recorded until 1936. Court cases continue to this date relative to rights obtained by the City through the use of eminent domain as well as the implications to adjacent property owners.

It is assumed that the bonds approved June 13, 1898, were for real estate acquisition only and that other funding sources were generated to cover the construction costs of the dam and reservoir (perhaps other bonds, or funds generated from the sale of water). Research was not done to substantiate this.

The reservoir, when completed, had a water surface area of approximately 363 acres and could supply 55 million gallons per day as well as store 6,981 million gallons. The dam itself was constructed in such a manner that an additional 39 feet of height could be provided at a later date if expanded storage was desired. This has never occurred.

As a part of construction, Dublin Pike (U.S. 33) was relocated along portions of the east edge of the property acquisition for the project. Over the years, these portions of road have taken on the character of a parkway with four lanes, initially a curbed median and gentle curves utilizing the topography to provide a scenic drive through the wooded and rolling countryside.

The reservoir with its related elements was completed. The land began the healing process to recover from construction. Water began to fill the reservoir. Circumstances were now ripe for the prediction of Mr. Schulyer, It was "a locality certain to be visited by thousands of people....". Water is an attractive feature for the human being. Combined with the natural amenities of the site, people began to utilize this public open space for their individual leisure needs. In an attempt to resolve a drinking water problem for a rapidly growing city, a park was born.

GRIGGS, IN TRANSITION....

"The history of parks reaches back into antiquity and is a rich and revealing component of the cultural history of various peoples and periods." [4]

The development of Griggs as a Park reflects some of the history that occurred in urban areas as cities grew. Of particular importance to the transition of Griggs from a reservoir facility to a park is the social reform movement of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the depression from 1929 to 1936.

The social reform movement found an opportunity to direct some of its energy in Columbus, Ohio. The rapid growth of the City led to "recognition of the need for better parks as well as for civic beautification that led to the creations of a Park Commission just fifty years ago, which was the beginning of city planning here." [5] This quote from a 1954 report would place the beginning of a City Park Commission at 1904. A number of organizations became involved in the support for additional parks in the City; the Federated Women's Club, the Pleasure Guild, the Federated Boys'

Clubs of America, The Young Men's Christian Association, the B'nai B'rith Temple, and the Grand Knights of Columbus, to name a few. This support culminated in the establishment of a City Recreation Department on July 11, 1910. On November 22, 1915, City Council placed the Department of Public Recreation within the Division of Public Welfare, in the Department of Public Safety, to be effective January 1, 1916. Along with the development of the parks and recreation programs, was also the development of settlement houses attempting to address concerns for conditions of over-crowding and the needs of the disadvantaged.

In 1927 the Recreation Department established a day camp facility (the Indian Village Camp) at Griggs Reservoir. This was a program to provide children of the urbanized area an opportunity to spend some time out of the City and experience a rural, natural environment. The private sector was contributing support to the program by also providing this opportunity (Camp Mary Orton, north of Worthington, Ohio, operated by the Godman Guild Association).

This appears to be the first formal program at Griggs Reservoir. If there were other activities at the Reservoir, they are assumed informal and of a casual nature, a result of on-going maintenance of the site by the Division of Water. This effort paralleled that of the Reform Movement nationwide and escalated the use of the Reservoir/park. The use of the Indian Village the first year was as follows; "During the nine-week period that the camp was open.... 839 children spent three-day periods there. A charge of 90 cents for the three days was made to each child. This included transportation to and from camp. The camp was financed by the Columbus Dispatch, The Columbus Boxing Commission trust fund, individual donations and the fee charge to each child." [6]

In 1929, the Indian Village Camp installed a swimming pool. Despite the economic conditions, the fee for the three-day period was \$1.50, and \$3.00 for a week-long period.

The Depression had a significant impact on the programs of the Recreation Department. Funding was severely diminished, resulting in cut-backs of personnel, operations and acquisition. It was a time of bleakness, in many ways.

GRIGGS, THE PARK...

The Depression prompted the Federal Government to become involved in a number of local programs nationwide. In Columbus this included supplementing regular Recreation Department staff with personnel from the relief roles funded with federal aid, along with a construction program which helped provide work for the unemployed.

The Works Progress Administration (WPA) and the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the Federal Government in particular were instrumental in providing the impetus for a national surge in the growth of parks. Of significance to Griggs Reservoir was the effort of the WPA in 1935-36, in developing a construction program for the Reservoir. Presumably there were individuals in the City administration which instigated and/or directed the City's involvement in this construction program. What resulted transformed Griggs from a Reservoir facility in a minimally developed open space to a city park with facilities to address the needs of many people.

At the completion of the construction program, the Park included the following facilities [7]:

Indian Village Day Camp. (Construction cost, \$50,000 [8].)

11 cottages.	Sundial.
Camp Director's Cottage.	Flag pole.
Recreation Hall.	Totem pole.
Mess Hall.	Parking lot.
2 Toilets.	Access drives.
2 Outdoor fireplaces.	Pit.
Camp fire circle.	
3 Horse shoe courts.	
Volleyball court.	
Basketball court.	
Baseball field.	
Tennis Court.	
Shuffle board.	
Swimming pool.	
Dock.	

Duranceaux Park. (Adjacent to Indian Village Day Camp. Construction cost unknown.)

- Shelter house.
- 4 Picnic tables.
- 11 Outdoor fire places.
- 2 Baseball fields.
- 2 Toilets.

Griggs Park, aka James J. Thomas Park. (Excluding the Indian Village Day Camp and Duranceaux Park. Construction costs unknown.)

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| Superintendent's residence. | 9 Toilets. |
| Dam attendant's residence. | 38 Picnic tables. |
| Administrative building. | 37 Outdoor fireplaces. |
| Landing boat ramp. | 2 Pylons. |
| 3 Boat slips. | 2 Parking lots. |
| Boat house. | Bridle path. |
| Pontoon dock. | Access drives, walkways, steps. |
| 7 Shelter houses. | Monument (Native American?). |
| Ampitheatre. | |
| 3 wells. | |

Here was a park to address some of the recreation and social needs for the expanding city. It was a linear park, located along a dynamic stream with visually enhancing features of large trees, rock outcroppings, meadows and scenic vistas. With the automobile ever more accessible, it was possible for more people to visit this oasis in the countryside. There one could fish, boat, hike, picnic, socialize or just sit in the shade along the waters edge. Facilities for the visits of the urban child were enhanced, providing for the possibility of more enjoyable visits. Sun dappled afternoons with slight breezes, or a week-long respite from the inner city, this is the fabric of memories. Is this not a basis for successful parks?

With Central Park in New York City as the model for municipal parks, with its "major theme....to develop a pleasure ground that would provide a healthful atmosphere and a rural retreat as a positive contrast to city conditions..."[9], it can be readily concluded Griggs Park adheres to this general model.

One wonders what level of facilities with related leisure opportunities would exist at Griggs Park if the WPA program had not been utilized there.

GRIGGS PARK, EVOLVING...

As noted earlier, Griggs was managed under the administration of the Division of Water at its inception. With the establishment of a Division of Parks and Forestry in the Public Service Department along with the Division of Water, aspects of the facility came under the purview of the Division of Parks and Forestry. It is unknown to this writer when the Division of Parks and Forestry was established and when some degree of administrative overview was transferred. It is clear that in the 1950's and early 60's, the Division of Parks and Forestry had administrative, operations, maintenance, construction and marine park enforcement staff for the parks under its jurisdiction [10]. This included Griggs Park.

Columbus City Council attempted to address the questions of land management of the City reservoirs/parklands by adopting ordinance 1051-63, July 29, 1963 (Exhibit 3.). This authorized all operating expenses except those pertaining directly to water protection work to be the responsibility of the Division of Parks and Forestry. While one can make assumptions as to some of the basis for this action, certainly one result was the reinforcement of the importance of parks in the City. It should be noted that Parks and Forestry was a division of the Department of Public Service and therefore did not have its own representative at a cabinet level position in the City administration. It was one of many responsibilities of the Director of Public Service, competing for both funds and recognition.

During this time activities relating to Griggs Park continued. Fifteen acres of land were acquired in 1940 below the dam which would ultimately be utilized in the mid-60's as an all-season camping area for tents and recreation vehicles. In the mid-60's the boat docks were replaced with new aluminum docks, considered to be one the the first installations of this new type in the nation. North of Fishinger Road, access roads were realigned, additional parking was provided and toilets were modernized. Access to the area immediately west of the dam was established. This area is presently known as Overlook Park. A 2.54 acre parcel on Lane Road, part of the original reservoir acquisition but not contiguous to the reservoir was transferred to the City of Upper Arlington, March 13, 1972, who continue to maintain it as a park. The monument noted on the WPA plans is located here and is believed to be the burial place of Bill Moose, the last Wyandot Indian. [11]

An 11 acre parcel was acquired on the east bank of the reservoir, south of the Village of Dublin and State Route 161, incorporating part of an abandoned quarry. Both Fishinger and Hayden Run Road bridges were replaced, providing new access to Duranceaux and Hayden Run Parks. This work was essentially done under the auspices of the Division of Parks and Forestry

The Recreation Department operated under the authority of the Department of Public Safety until March 1, 1943, at which time City Council authorized the establishment of a Recreation Commission. This action was supplanted by a charter amendment approved by the voters of the City on November 2, 1943. This authorized the establishment of a Recreation Commission with broad authority, a separate Recreation Department whose director would serve on the cabinet of the City administration. [12] The Indian Village Day Camp continued to be operated by the Recreation Department. They also issued all permits for picnics in Griggs Park.

There was clearly interaction required by the two departments. Increasing awareness of the circumstance resulted in the following recommendation; "Closer coordination of recreation and park functions, looking toward the eventual unification of these two governmental subdivisions...". [13]

On August 3, 1972, Ordinance 1248-72 (Exhibit 4.) was approved, authorizing the submission to the voters of the City, a charter amendment combining the Recreation Department with the Division of Parks and Forestry. The voters approved the question and the Department of Recreation and Parks was born January 1, 1973.

A review of the history of Griggs Park and its recreation programs allows one to see the evolution of the programs, the departmental administration and the City, in the context of the evolution of the national parks and recreation movement. It is a rich history, allowing one to more fully appreciate the details and implications of what has gone before.

GRIGGS, TODAY....

Griggs Park today remains essentially that linear park along a reservoir, with boating, picnicking, fishing, walking, opportunities for observing nature and just general rest, relaxation and fun. Additional road and parking areas are a response to the additional automobile traffic at the Park. Traffic or usage counts are not currently available to allow for an evaluation of growth as the park developed.

A inventory of facilities is as follows:

West side of reservoir, starting at dam and proceeding north;

Overlook Park, at the dam, overlooking the gorge and dam.

Access drive and parking area.

Indian Village, immediately north of Overlook Park (used with permit only).

Resident grounds keeper house.

2 Recreation building with toilets.

Swimming pool.

Docks, utilized by private rowing group, Greater Columbus Rowing Association.

6 Concrete slabs (former cottage foundations).

Sundial.

Commemorative plaque, Cooperative Club International, 6-21-37.

Access drive and parking.

Scioto Boat Club, immediately north of the Indian Village (lease of park property to private boating club).

Party house and administrative offices.

Resident grounds keeper house.

On site boat storage.

Docks (70 boats).

Boat launch ramp.

Access drive and parking.

Duranceaux Park, immediately north of Scioto Boat Club, approximately one-half mile south of Fishinger Road.

Shelter house.

2 Toilets.

48 Picnic tables.

Trees, recently planted along edge of access drives, will provide a shaded tree lined corridor when mature.

Access drives and parking.

Fishinger Road north to Hayden Run Park, at Hayden Road. This is open space and does not have any facilities constructed by the City. The land is bordered by private residences, a number of whom have constructed elaborate boat docks and related facilities.

Hayden Run Park, immediately south of Hayden Run Road. Includes a falls and gorge.

2 Picnic tables.

Parking area.

Hayden Run Road north to the village portion of the City of Dublin. This too is an open space and does not have any facilities constructed by the City. It also is bordered by private residences with elaborate boat docks and related facilities.

East side, south of dam and proceeding north.

Griggs Campground (south segment), immediately south of Griggs Campground facilities.

2 picnic tables.

Bike and pedestrian connection south to existing apartments.

Casual shore fishing sites.

Access drive and parking.

Griggs Campground (north segment), campground facilities.

82 Camping spaces (23 tents only, 59 recreation vehicles or tents).

Full electric hook-ups. Charge is currently \$5.00 per night.

2 Toilets (1 with showers).

21 Picnic tables.

Access drives.

Parks Operations Facilities, immediately east of dam.

Park maintenance office and equipment storage.

Marine Park Police Headquarters.

Camping rental office.

Formal landscaped area with fountain. Commemorative plaque denotes, "For the Enjoyment of All", Mrs. George P. Dysart, 1976.

East side dam overlook.

2 Picnic tables.

Access drives and parking.

Griggs Park (the main park), extending from the Parks Operations Facilities north to Fishinger Road.

- Resident staff dwelling.

- Ampitheatre.

- 2 Pylons.

- 4 Shelter houses.

- 50 Picnic tables (outdoor cooking grills not inventoried).

- 2 Toilets.

- 124 public boat docks.

- Marine Park Police dock.

- 2 Boat launch ramps.

- Access drives and parking (including spaces for boat trailers and towing vehicles).

- Concession stand.

- Information board (listing public events, park rules and regulations, donated and installed by Twin Rivers Bass Masters).

Griggs Park (the main park), extending from Fishinger Road north to Lane Road.

- Shelter house.

- 44 Picnic tables (outdoor cooking grills not inventoried).

- 1 Toilet.

- Pedestrian path along waters edge for one-half mile.

- Access drive (full length of segment) with parking.

Griggs Park, from Lane Road north to Hayden Run Road. This is a sliver of open space between the edge of U.S. 33 and the waters edge.

There are occasional pull-offs which are utilized for shore fishing and scenic enjoyment. The existing vegetation tends to be dense, providing an edge to the reservoir which enhances both the visual and wildlife elements of the Park.

Griggs Park, from Hayden Run Road north to State Route 161. This is a continuation of the sliver of open space extending for an approximate distance of one mile north before widening out at the upper reaches of the reservoir and evolving into wetlands. The wetlands extend generally north to State Route 161. A 7.5 acre parcel of land was leased to the City of Dublin, April 16, 1990, in the area of the wetlands for use by Dublin as a passive, natural park with handicapped access. It is not yet established.

- 1 toilet (assumed not usable), Hayden Run Road area.

- Access drive, Hayden Run Road Area.

This then is the culmination of over ninety years of park evolution. The above lists the literal essence of this Park. But a park is more, much more than a listing of its physical inventory. It is also a compilation of the experiences that have occurred in it, the memories it has generated. These will not appear on any inventory for any paper to be written or lists of equipment and facilities to be compiled. Even without the knowledge of a specific experiential, emotional or spiritual inventory, there is enough awareness to conclude that this Park does meet a final test of its products, that it has nurtured people, and added order, beauty and sanity to their community. As with all things however the story continues....

GRIGGS, THE PRIVATIZATION....

Over the years additional land was acquired adjacent to the original reservoir acquisition. These acquisitions enhanced the open space character of the Park. As one reviewed property records and actions of City Council in preparation for this paper, however, activity in land transfers seemed to increase, an activity that indicated that the Park was no longer expanding but in fact diminishing. Information obtained from the records reviewed indicate the following:

In excess of 11 acres was transferred to a developer for a residential condominium project. It included part of an abandoned quarry located on the east side of the Park, south of State Route 161.

A 2.96 acre parcel was transferred to the same developer in exchange for \$56,940 and .113 acres of land. This was for an office condominium project between the abandoned quarry and State Route 161, on the east side of the Park. Bidding requirements were waived. An access easement was included to provide access to the City park lands. The snow trillium (*Trillium Nivale*) was located on this site and the Ohio Natural Areas Council urged the site "not be sold or developed so as to destroy this unique botanical resource." [14]

Authority to execute an easement was granted by City Council (Ordinance 507-88) June 20, 1988, for a restaurant/bar, located at the reservoir edge at the main entrance to Griggs Park, south of

Fishinger Road. The Recreation and Parks Commission never approved or disapproved the proposal [15]. Bids were not taken for the proposal nor were criteria established to direct the developer in the preparation of the lease proposal. [16]

In addition to these specific transactions, written or verbal inquiries have been received by departmental staff regarding other proposals to buy or lease the Park land for private gain. [16]

With the City continuing to grow at a fast pace, it was perplexing to have its parklands transferred away. Where was the voice of the people? How loud must it be before it would be heard?

While the quiet progress of land sales was occurring in corporate and administrative offices, a more visible activity was occurring along the reservoir. Over the years individual property owners along the west side of the Park had cleared major vegetation from Park property along their reservoir frontage. When this had been an occasional circumstance it had not been of specific concern. As with the real estate transactions, however, the frequency of this activity increased as the pressures of growth increased around the Park to a level which was detrimental to the integrity of the Park itself. Public parklands were diminished for the personal gain of a few. These were violations of the City code and the public reacted. They wanted this practice stopped [18]

The Recreation and Parks Commission responded to this concern and established a Waterways Management Task Force to "address the many aspects relating to the responsible management and future planning for these valuable resources...." and "to develop a comprehensive waterways management plan." [17] By doing so the Commission put in place a mechanism which provided greater opportunity for the voice of the people to be heard. The Task Force utilized public workshops to present information to the public and receive their input on parks and recreation issues, particularly as they pertained to the waterways.

Meanwhile, the issue of a restaurant/bar at Griggs Park slowly came to the public's attention. It would be necessary for the proposal to obtain a conditional use variance which would allow the consumption of alcohol on

the restaurant premises. As this public process went forward, the reaction of the people grew. They did not want the privatization of their parklands nor the opportunity to consume alcohol on parklands when it was already prohibited by law. The volume of the voice of the people increased.

Now there was both opportunity and motivation to speak. The recent years had seen the pendulum swing away from the focus on parks. Time and opportunity were providing for a louder volume in the peoples voice. Would they be heard? Could they help the swing of the pendulum back towards a focus on parks, on recreation? Democracy is a messy business, but the effort must be made if the focus is to happen. There is no choice, the effort must be made. It may be all the people have.

A park had evolved. It was a human-made feature, provided to meet one of humankind's basic needs, water. But in providing this amenity there resulted a wonderous thing, a park. Perhaps Daniel Burnham's words from his "Plan of Chicago" in 1909 are fitting, "....these views calm thoughts and feelings, and afford escape from the petty things of life....living water, ever in motion, and ever changing in color and in the form of its waves....In every aspect it is a living thing, delighting man's eye and refreshing his spirit. Not a foot of its shores should be appropriated by individuals to the exclusion of the people. On the contrary, everything possible should be done to enhance its natural beauties, thus fitting it for the part it has to play in the life of the whole city. It should be made so alluring that it will become the fixed habit of the people to seek its restful presence at every opportunity." Now the Park was threatened. Now it had to be saved. For cannot it be said, if the Park was diminished, were not the people diminished? Will there be a GRIGGS, TOMORROW....? Stay tuned.

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APPENDIX VIII

ENCROACHMENT SUMMARY SHEET															
LOCATION		R & P ACTION					Estimated Damage (\$)	Date Info to City Attorney	CITY ATTORNEY'S ACTION					L.S.P. Involved	Notes
5430 Dublin Rd	Apr-91	X	X	X	X	X	\$4,227.12	Apr-91	N	N		N/A	N/A	N	Removal of vegetation
4820 Shire Ridge Rd	Apr-91	X	X	X	X	X	\$4,717.92	Apr-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Removal of vegetation - shore sta. stored on City prop.
4852 Shire Cove Road	1987-91	X	X	X	X	X	---	1987-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Removal of Vegetation - has not complied w/ veg. plan
5480 Dublin Rd	Aug-91	X	X	X	X	X	---	Aug-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Mowing & private prop. structures on pkind.
4766 Bellann Road	May-93	X	-	-	X	X	---	May-93	Y	N	Y	\$1,500	N/A	N	Permanent Dock Structure
4788 Bellann Road	May-93	X	-	-	X	X	---	May-93	Y	N	Y	\$1,500	N/A	N	Permanent Dock Structure
4250 Dublin Road	Aug-93	X	-	-	X	X	---	Aug-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Boat Dock Violations
4386 Dublin Road	May-93	X	X	-	X	X	---	May-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Boat Dock Violations
4128 Shire Cove Road	May-93	X	-	-	X	X	---	May-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Boat Dock Violations
4802 Bellann Road	May-93	X	-	X	X	X	---	May-93	Y	---	---	N/A	N/A	N	Boat Dock Impounded
6521 Quarry Lane	May-93	X	-	X	X	X	---	May-93	Y	---	---	N/A	N/A	N	Boat Dock Impounded
6013 Glick Road	Spr-93	X	-	X	X	X	\$14,375.00	Spr-93	Y	Y	---	\$14,375	\$14,375	N	Built Parking Lot on City Park Property
4200 Dublin Road	Spr-88	X	X	X	X	X	---	Spr-88	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Removal of Park Trees- Case Dropped No Explanation Given
4150 E. Walnut Str.	Jun-91	X	X	X	X	X	\$48,889.56	Jun-91	Y	N	Y	\$3,000	40 Trees	N	209 Park Trees Removed - Built Helicopter Pad on Park Property
4266 Dublin Road	Apr-93	X	X	-	X	X	---	Apr-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Removal of Vegetation from Park Property
4500 Dublin Road	Apr-93	X	X	-	X	X	---	Apr-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Removal of Vegetation from Park Property
4236 Shire Cove Rd.	Apr-93	X	X	X	X	X	---	Apr-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Removal of Vegetation from Park Property
5380 Dublin Road	Apr-93	X	X	X	X	X	---	Apr-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	Y	Removal of Vegetation & putting Landscape Litter in River
6477 Quarry Lane	Apr-93	X	X	X	X	X	---	Apr-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Removal of Vegetation from Park Property
3830 Riverview Dr.	Apr-93	X	X	X	X	X	---	Apr-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Dock Improvements No Permit & Illegal Floating Dock
4382 Dublin Road	Aug-91	X	-	X	X	X	---	Aug-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Floating Dock - No Permit
3030 Fishinger Road	Aug-91	X	X	-	X	X	---	Aug-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Floating Dock - No Permit
3806 Riverview Drive	Aug-91	X	X	-	X	X	---	Aug-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Floating Dock - No Permit
3812 Riverview Drive	Aug-91	X	X	-	X	X	---	Aug-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Floating Dock - No Permit
Bouton	Jun-91	X	X	X	X	X	---	Jun-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	Y	Burned Parkland to Create Priare - Genoa Fire Dept. Report Filed
Snailham	Aug-91	X	X	-	X	X	---	Aug-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	Y	Grape Harbor, Equipment & Mowing Park Property
5080 Sunbury Road	Mar-91	X	X	-	X	X	---	Mar-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Firewood, Doghouse, Garden, Debris & Mowing City Property
Rusch	Aug-91	X	X	-	X	X	---	Aug-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Mowing City Property - Part of Hoover Nature Preserve
5000 Sunbury Road	Aug-91	X	X	-	X	X	---	Aug-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Mowing, Debris, & Illegal Sewer on Park Property
Broadmeadows Park	Spr-91	X	-	X	X	X	\$12,150.05	Spr-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Oriental Gardens on City Parkland & Removal of Trees
6721 S.R. 745	Spr-91	X	X	-	X	X	---	Spr-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Trees Cut, Deck Built, & Soil Exposed
6118 Karrer Place	Spr-91	X	X	X	X	X	\$6,267.00	Spr-91	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Destruction of Park Trees, Concrete Pad on Park Property & Water Pump in River for Irrigation
4270 Dublin Road	Sep-93	X	X	X	X	X	---	Sep-93	N	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Removal of Trees and Vegetation from Park Property
4220 Shire Cove Rd.	Spr-91	X	X	X	X	X	---	Spr-91	Y	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	Constructing Permanent Dock w/Canopy, Steps, Walkway & Removal of Vegetation and Trees

ENCROACHMENT UPDATE

From Fall 1991 to Fall 1992 (Minor)

✓ Indicates still there
NAP - No Address Poster

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HOUSE NUMBER	HOUSE ADDRESS	CITY CODE	POTENTIAL VIOLATIONS
1 Betty Dinsaore	3030 Fishinger Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK Removal Dock & Postcard
1 Betty Dinsaore	3030 Fishinger Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
2 Charles Stanley	3780 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓ NAP, Illegal Dock, Metal Bands
2 Charles Stanley	3780 Riverview Drive	919.09	PUMP, ELECTRIC LINES ✓
3 Donald Simon	3806 Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓
3 Donald Simon	3806 Riverview Drive	919.09	MISC. STORAGE Hammock - ?
3 Donald Simon	3806 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓, NAP, Illegal Boat, Real Estate Sign on City Prop
3 Donald Simon	3806 Riverview Drive	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK - Fee PD, New Cement Post, Volleyball net,
4 Stephen Close	3812 Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC - NAP
4 Stephen Close	3812 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓ Illegal Floating Dock Structure on Shore
4 Stephen Close	3812 Riverview Drive	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK OH1510YV - Illegal Boat
5 Richard Layland	3830 Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC - Illegal Boat
5 Richard Layland	3830 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓ NAP
5 Richard Layland	3830 Riverview Drive	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK Pd Fee
6 Gifford Phillips	3848 Riverview Drive	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER NAP
6 Gifford Phillips	3848 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓
7 H.A. Wagner	3856 Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓
7 H.A. Wagner	3856 Riverview Drive	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER ✓
7 H.A. Wagner	3856 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓
8 Marvin Muncie	3866 Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC - NAP
8 Marvin Muncie	3866 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓
9 Henry Cautela	3880 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓ Illegal Hose
9 Henry Cautela	3880 Riverview Drive	919.09	OLD PIPE STORED ON BANK ✓
10 Joan Clarkin	3939 Riverview Drive	919.09	LAWN EQUIPMENT, Old dock Stored on Property
10 Joan Clarkin	3939 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓ (Note: Possible Dinsmore's old dock)
11 Don Nafzger	3914 Riverview Drive	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE ✓
11 Don Nafzger	3914 Riverview Drive	919.09	MISC. STORAGE ✓
11 Don Nafzger	3914 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
11 Don Nafzger	3914 Riverview Drive	919.09	PUMP, FIRE WOOD, ELECTRIC
12 Allen Patrick	3940 Riverview Drive	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE, Illegal Boat, NAP, Metal Bands
12 Allen Patrick	3940 Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓
12 Allen Patrick	3940 Riverview Drive	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER ✓
12 Allen Patrick	3940 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓
13 David Graham	3946 Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING ✓
14 Paul Sporzynski/Bok	3577 Hilliard Station Rd.		NEED SURVEY
15 S.J. Saporito	3966 Riverview Drive		NEED SURVEY
16 G.W. Smith	3998 Riverview Drive		NEED SURVEY
17 Paul Conrad	3085 Stoney Bridge Lane		NEED SURVEY
18 Stanley Ross	3030 Stoney Bridge Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓
18 Stanley Ross	3030 Stoney Bridge Lane	919.09	MOWING ✓
18 Stanley Ross	3030 Stoney Bridge Lane	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK ✓
19 Charles Gerhold	3024 Stoney Bridge Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓
19 Charles Gerhold	3024 Stoney Bridge Lane	919.09	MOWING ✓
19 Charles Gerhold	3024 Stoney Bridge Lane		NEED SURVEY
20 Michael Spurlock	3050 Stoney Bridge Lane		NEED SURVEY
21 Harold Steinke	3113 Carriage Lane		NEED SURVEY
22 Michelle Gajoch	3101 Carriage Lane		NEED SURVEY
23 Martin Osaond	Carriage Lane		NEED SURVEY
24 Ambrose Parks	3033 Carriage Lane		NEED SURVEY
25 William Davis	3000 Carriage Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC LINES, PUMP, LANDSCAPE, NAP
25 William Davis	3000 Carriage Lane	919.09	IRRIGATION SYSTEM ✓
25 William Davis	3000 Carriage Lane	919.09	MOWING ✓

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25	William	Davis	3000	Carriage Lane	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
25	Eugene	Iacovetta	3026	Carriage Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC, BACHI COURT, FIREWOOD ✓
26	Eugene	Iacovetta	3026	Carriage Lane	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER, NAP ✓
26	Eugene	Iacovetta	3026	Carriage Lane	919.09	MOWING ✓
26	Eugene	Iacovetta	3026	Carriage Lane	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK <i>PAID Fee</i>
27	Henry	O'Neill	3050	Carriage Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC, FLAG POLE, MISC. STORAGE, <i>Gas Can Guy Wall</i>
27	Henry	O'Neill	3050	Carriage Lane	919.09	MOWING ✓
27	Henry	O'Neill	3050	Carriage Lane	919.09	SPORTS EQUIPMENT ✓
28	Rendel	Smith	4002	Old Poste Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, MISC. STORAGE ✓
28	Rendel	Smith	4002	Old Poste Road	919.09	MOWING ✓ <i>NAP, Docks tied to tree</i>
29	Robert	Stevens	3994	Old Poste Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, MISC. STORAGE, <i>NAP Banister & Discharge Pipe</i>
29	Robert	Stevens	3994	Old Poste Road	919.202	ILLEGAL BOAT <i>OK 42 - Pumps & lines to river</i>
29	Robert	Stevens	3994	Old Poste Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
30	Charles	Call	3996	Old Poste Road	919.09	CLEARING, FENCE - <i>Dock illegally placed</i>
30	Charles	Call	3996	Old Poste Road	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER ✓
31	Vera	Redaan	3992	Old Poste Road	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓
31	Vera	Redaan	3992	Old Poste Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE ✓
31	Vera	Redaan	3992	Old Poste Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
31	Vera	Redaan	3992	Old Poste Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK - <i>UNPAID</i>
32	Robert	Kent	4000	Old Poste Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE ✓
32	Robert	Kent	4000	Old Poste Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, PUMP, MISC STORAGE ✓
32	Robert	Kent	4000	Old Poste Road	919.09	SAZABOO ✓
32	Robert	Kent	4000	Old Poste Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
33	Robert	Southwick	4040	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, MISC. STORAGE, <i>Cut tree limbs, valley ball lot, benches</i>
33	Robert	Southwick	4040	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING <i>lights, picnic tables</i>
34	Helen	O'Brien		Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
35	Frank	Byers		Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, CONCRETE GRILL ✓ <i>Note: Concrete structure</i>
35	Frank	Byers		Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
36	William	Jones	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE, <i>Garden, No Permit</i> ^{Posted} <i>NAP</i>
36	William	Jones	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, CONCRETE GRILL
36	William	Jones	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
36	William	Jones	4200	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK <i>UNPAID</i>
37	Mark	Wells	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, BAR, LANDSCAPING ✓
37	Mark	Wells	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	IRRIGATION SYSTEM, PUMP ✓
37	Mark	Wells	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓ <i>NAP, Discharge pipes</i>
37	Mark	Wells	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE GRILL ✓
38	Joseph	Bitonte	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, CONCRETE PAD ✓ <i>NAP</i>
38	Joseph	Bitonte	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
38	Joseph	Bitonte	4200	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
38	Joseph	Bitonte	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, CONCRETE, PUMP
39	Henry	Stanley	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓ <i>new electric</i>
39	Henry	Stanley	4200	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED ✓ <i>92</i>
39	Henry	Stanley	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, MISC. STORAGE ✓
40	Robert	Preston	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
40	Robert	Preston	4200	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED ✓
40	Robert	Preston	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE PAD ✓
41	Ruth	Schreiner	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE ✓
41	Ruth	Schreiner	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
41	Ruth	Schreiner	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓ <i>NAP</i>
42	Frank	Ray	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
42	Frank	Ray	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, PUMP, SPEAKER SYSTEM ✓ <i>Turn</i>
43	Michael	Collay	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	IRRIGATION SYSTEM ✓ <i>NAP</i>
43	Michael	Collay	4200	Dublin Road		

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43	Michael	Colley	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
44	Jennifer	Veltsann	4250	Dublin Road	919.09	BENCHS, GARDENS, DRIVEWAY ✓
44	Jennifer	Veltsann	4250	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE ✓
44	Jennifer	Veltsann	4250	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK ✓
44	Jennifer	Veltsann	4250	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓ <i>Illegal Residency Sign on City Property</i>
45	Gene	Daulton	4255	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, STONE BENCH, NAP ✓
45	Gene	Daulton	4255	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
46	Jack	Milas	4260	Dublin Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE ✓
46	Jack	Milas	4260	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
47	Richard	Massenelli	4255	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE LIONS ✓
47	Richard	Massenelli	4265	Dublin Road	919.09	LANDSCAPING, WALLS, BENCHS ✓
47	Richard	Massenelli	4265	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING, <i>Compost No permit displayed, no address</i>
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.09	LANDSCAPING, STONE WORK, NAP, <i>New Permit posted for dock</i>
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
49	Thelma	Martingano	4280	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
50	Ernest	Newkirk		Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
51	Bharti	Shah	4300	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓
51	Bharti	Shah	4300	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK ✓
52	Patrick	Langdale	4324	Dublin Road	919.09	CLEARING ✓ <i>? length of Boat, Beer cans in Gravel</i>
52	Patrick	Langdale	4324	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓ <i>new sled, NAP, illegal dock</i>
53	Alfred	Jefferson		Dublin Road	919.09	CLEARING, CHEMICAL USE ✓
53	Alfred	Jefferson		Dublin Road	919.09	STONE WORK ✓
54	Steven	McVoy	4350	Dublin Road	919.09	BUILDING ✓
54	Steven	McVoy	4350	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, PUMP ✓
54	Steven	McVoy	4350	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
54	Steven	McVoy	4350	Dublin Road	919.09	SEWAGE SYSTEM ✓
55	K.E.	Riegler	4378	Dublin Road	919.09	OLD STONE TERRACE ✓
56	Helmut	Gante	4380	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, PUMP ✓
56	Helmut	Gante	4380	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT ✓
57	Thomas	Calhoon	4382	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE PAD, STONE STEPS ✓
57	Thomas	Calhoon	4382	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK w/ Boat ✓
58	Fred	Smoot	4384	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓ <i>NAP</i>
58	Fred	Smoot	4384	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
58	Fred	Smoot	4384	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK ✓
59	Joyce	Johnson	4385	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK ? ✓
59	Joyce	Johnson	4385	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
60	Bonita	Cherry	4388	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
61	David	Wood	4440	Dublin Road	919.09	BUILDING, FLAG POLE ✓
61	David	Wood	4440	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC ✓
61	David	Wood	4440	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓ <i>Hand saws in the trees</i>
61	David	Wood	4440	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓ <i>discharge Astma</i>
62	M.C.	Hills	4450	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK, NAP ✓
63	Irene	Jaseys	4460	Dublin Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE, GAS DRUMS ✓
63	Irene	Jaseys	4460	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
63	Irene	Jaseys	4460	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK, NAP, ✓
64	Robert	Slack	4465	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING ✓
64	Robert	Slack	4465	Dublin Road	919.09	CHEMICAL USE ✓
65	Victor	Baker	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE ✓
65	Victor	Baker	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	NEED SURVEY, NAP ✓
66	George	Nickerson	4500	Dublin Road		

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67	Jon	Ettore	4500	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT, <i>Tied to Town</i>
67	Jon	Ettore	4500	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY <i>NAP</i>
68	Elouise	Rapp	4500	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
68	Elouise	Rapp	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	STONE STRUCTURE
69	Anita	Kennedy	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, STEPS <i>NAP</i>
69	Anita	Kennedy	4500	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
70	Heraan	Tice	4500	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
71	Robert	Gardner	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, <i>NPP</i>
71	Robert	Gardner	4500	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
71	Robert	Gardner	4500	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK <i>Boats - 12:00</i>
72	Scioto	Riverland <i>Bill Brunk</i>	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	PUMP, STONE STRUCTURE <i>PH 744200</i>
73	Douglas	Morris	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
73	Douglas	Morris	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
73	Douglas	Morris	4500	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
74	William	Jones	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	PUMP HOUSE
75	Clay	Royder	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE STRUCTURE
76	Helen	Hoyt	4150	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	ELECTRIC
76	Helen	Hoyt	4150	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
76	Helen	Hoyt	4150	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
77	Charles	Neseth	4166	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	CLEARING, STEPS
77	Charles	Neseth	4166	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	ELECTRIC
77	Charles	Neseth	4166	Shire Cove Rd.	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER
77	Charles	Neseth	4166	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	TRASH DUMPING
78	James	Fu	4182	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	BENCHES, STRUCTURES
78	James	Fu	4182	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	ELECTRIC
78	James	Fu	4182	Shire Cove Rd.	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED <i>Tied to Town</i>
79	Richard	Dombroski	4198	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	STONE WORK, STRUCTURE, ELECTRIC
80	Steven	Santanello	4214	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK, <i>NAP</i>
80	Steven	Santanello	4214	Shire Cove Rd.		NEED SURVEY
80	Steven	Santanello	4214	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	STRUCTURES
81	Mary Lou	Kreber	4220	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	ELECTRIC
81	Mary Lou	Kreber	4220	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
81	Mary Lou	Kreber	4220	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK <i>Pl 192</i>
82	Robert	Talbott	4236	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	CLEARING <i>Plants on C of C. Prop.</i>
83	Robert	Talbott	4252	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	CLEARING, VEGETATION
84	Dorothy	Myers	4268	Shire Cove Rd.		NEED SURVEY
85	Ivan	Mueller	4361	Shire Creek Court		NEED SURVEY
86	Dennis	Cunningham	4360	Shire Creek Court	919.09	CLEARING, STEP STRUCTURE
86	Dennis	Cunningham	4360	Shire Creek Court	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
87	Craig	Moiser	4692	Shire Ridge Road E.	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK <i>Tied to tree</i>
87	Craig	Moiser	4692	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	MOWING
88	Jack	Lozano	4724	Shire Ridge Road E.		NEED SURVEY <i>Insurable fence.</i>
89	Chris	Yessios	4740	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING, CHEMICAL USE <i>Illegal Boat, No permit</i>
89	Chris	Yessios	4740	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	MOWING
89	Chris	Yessios	4740	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
90	Robert	Brannon	4756	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING, CHEMICAL USE <i>new station</i>
91	Robert	O'Brien	4772	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING, CHEMICAL USE
91	Robert	O'Brien	4772	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	ELECTRIC
91	Robert	O'Brien	4772	Shire Ridge Road E.	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
92	Howard	Brehaer	4798	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING
92	Howard	Brehaer	4798	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	ELECTRIC, STEPS
93	Richard	Vekasy	4804	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	FENCING

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112 Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	919.09	CLEARING
112 Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC
112 Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
112 Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
112 Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	919.09	STRUCTURES
112 Kevin	Distafano		Thornhill Lane	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
112 Kevin	Distafano		Thornhill Lane	919.09	MOWING
114 Richard	Olson	5120	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	OLD WALL
115 David	Haid	5200	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	CLEARING
115 Charles	Webb	5240	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	CLEARING
116 Charles	Webb	5240	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC
116 Charles	Webb	5240	Locust Hill Lane	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
117 James	Mechenbair	5280	Locust Hill Lane		NO VIOLATIONS
119 Robert	Scott	5290	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	OLD DECK
119 Homer	Lynn	5300	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
119 Homer	Lynn	5300	Dublin Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
119 Homer	Lynn	5300	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
120 Paul	Lukeaan	5335	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
120 Paul	Lukeaan	5335	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
121 Betty	Stalter		Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
122 Tom	Phillips	5380	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
122 Tom	Phillips	5380	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
124 Wm.	Denk	5430	Dublin Road	919.09	CLEARING
124 Wm.	Denk	5430	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
124 Wm.	Denk	5430	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
125 Jean	Jesinger	5435	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
126 Joel	McCuen	5455	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
127 S.H.	Carvour	5474	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
128 Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE, SEWAGE
128 Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
128 Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	FENCE
128 Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	GRAZING OF ANIMALS
128 Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	INGROUND SWIMMING POOL
128 Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
128 Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road		REMOVED SURVEY STAKES
128 Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	STEPS, WALL
128 Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	TREE HOUSE, MISC. STRUCTURES
129 Doug	Borror	5500	Dublin Road	919.09	BASKETBALL COURT
129 Doug	Borror	5500	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
129 Doug	Borror	5500	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
129 Doug	Borror	5500	Dublin Road	919.09	INGROUND GAS TANK
129 Doug	Borror	5500	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
129 Doug	Borror	5500	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
129 Doug	Borror	5500	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
130 Chas	Seraca	5522	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
131 Peter	Korda	5544	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
131 Peter	Korda	5544	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
132 Susan	Trotter	5566	Dublin Road	919.09	STEPS
133 Thomas	Iacomo	5590	Dublin Road	919.09	GARDEN
133 Thomas	Iacomo	5590	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
133 Thomas	Iacomo	5590	Dublin Road	919.09	STRUCTURES
134 Karl	Jaeger		Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
135 Alan	McDermott	5742	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS

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93	Richard	Vekasy	4804	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER
93	Richard	Vekasy	4804	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	MOWING
94	David	Lancione	4820	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING, PLANTING
94	David	Lancione	4820	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	RIPRAP, PUMP
95	Gerald	Leeseberg	4766	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
95	Gerald	Leeseberg	4766	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK ?
95	Gerald	Leeseberg	4766	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
95	Gerald	Leeseberg	4755	Bellann Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
96	Richard	Dick	4788	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
96	Richard	Dick	4788	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
96	Richard	Dick	4788	Bellann Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
96	Richard	Dick	4788	Bellann Road	919.09	STONE WALL
97	Harold	Freiheit	4802	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
97	Harold	Freiheit	4802	Bellann Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
97	Harold	Freiheit	4802	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
99	Sherman	Butts	4824	Bellann Road	921.202	METAL BARREL
99	Sherman	Butts	4824	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
99	Sherman	Butts	4824	Bellann Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
100	David	Dennis	4830	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
100	David	Dennis	4830	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
100	David	Dennis	4830	Bellann Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
101	Carolyn	Kientz	4844	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
101	Carolyn	Kientz	4844	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
102	Frank	Riebel	4850	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
102	Frank	Riebel	4850	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
102	Frank	Riebel	4850	Bellann Road	919.09	WALL
103	Alice	Dickson	4862	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
103	Alice	Dickson	4862	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
104	William	McCauley	4880	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
104	William	McCauley	4880	Bellann Road	919.09	WALL
105	James	Newcoer	4900	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
105	James	Newcoer	4900	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
105	James	Newcoer	4900	Bellann Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
105	James	Newcoer	4900	Bellann Road	919.09	PUMP
106	David	Sorrer	4280	Hayden Run Road	919.09	LANDSCAPING
106	David	Sorrer	4280	Hayden Run Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
106	David	Sorrer	4280	Hayden Run Road	919.09	RIPRAP, PUMP
107	William	Miller	4988	Thornhill Lane	919.09	MOWING
108	Robert	Gantner	5000	Thornhill Lane	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
108	Robert	Gantner	5000	Thornhill Lane	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER
108	Robert	Gantner	5000	Thornhill Lane	919.09	MOWING
109	Allan	George	5020	Thornhill Lane	919.09	BENCHES, STRUCTURES
109	Allan	George	5020	Thornhill Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC
109	Allan	George	5020	Thornhill Lane	919.09	MOWING
109	Allan	George	5020	Thornhill Lane	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
110	Michael	Sheehan	5040	Thornhill Lane		NO VIOLATIONS
111	Loren	Bralstord	5050	Thornhill Lane		NO VIOLATIONS

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136	Joseph	Knoch	5858	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
137	Spencer	Jacobs	5876	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
138	David	Stratton	5890	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
139	Jack	Beattley	5900	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road	919.202	METAL BARRELS
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
141	Richard	Holgata	5940	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
142	Margaret	Fetzer	5960	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
143	Niklos	Korodi		Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
144	George	Walter		Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
145	Roger	Vaughan	6028	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
145	Roger	Vaughan	6028	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
145	Roger	Vaughan	6028	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
146	Barry	Holinato		Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
147	Sherril	Rogers		Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
148	Steven	Wanemaker	6100	Karrer Place		NEED SURVEY
149	Frederick	Lancia	6100	Karrer Place		NEED SURVEY
150	Tracy	Putman	6112	Karrer Place	919.09	OLD STRUCTURE
151	Elber	Collins	6118	Karrer Place	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
152	Donald	Malenick	6124	Karrer Place	919.09	CHEMICAL USE
152	Donald	Malenick	6124	Karrer Place	919.09	ELECTRIC
152	Donald	Malenick	6124	Karrer Place	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK

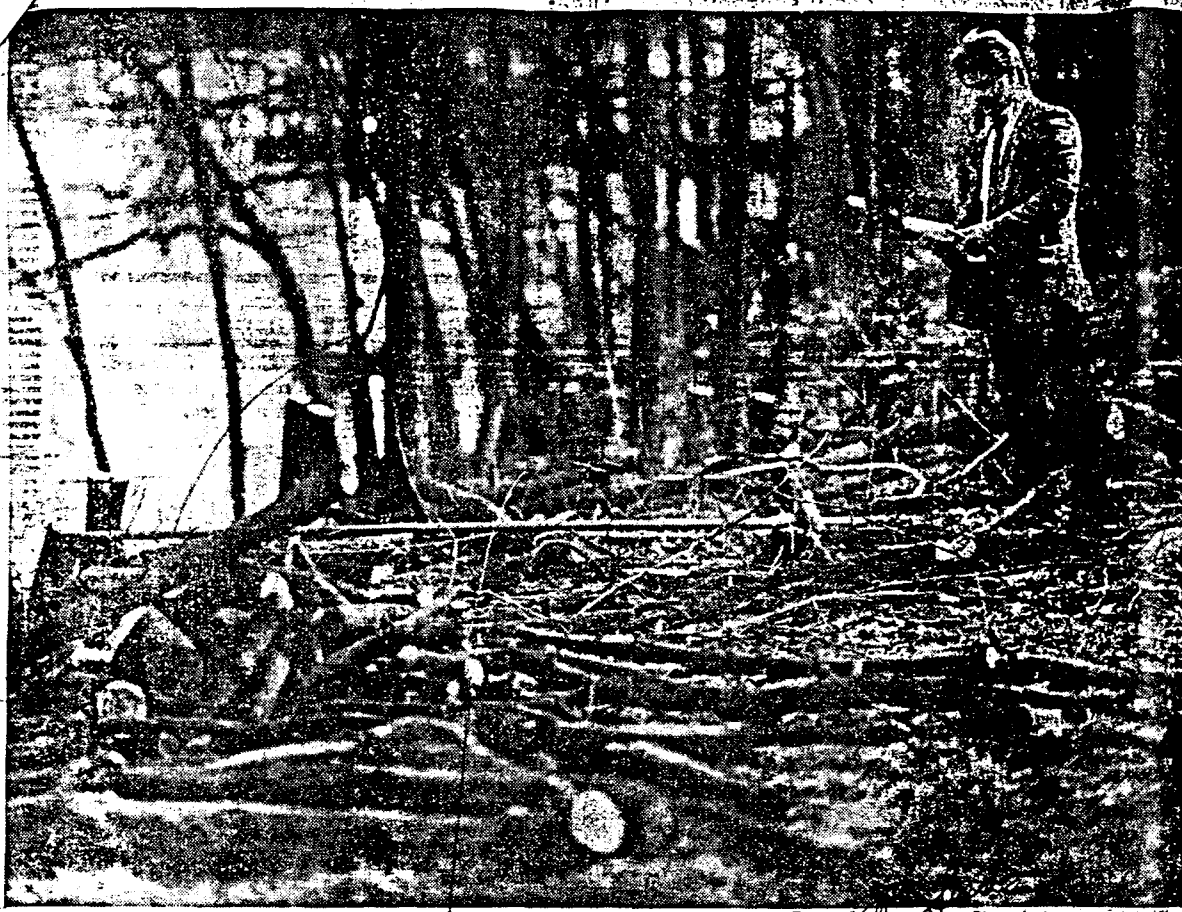
from a pipeline
occurred southeast of
which is about 14 miles

tion Agency spokesman Allan
Franks said at least 100 dead fish,
mostly smallmouth bass and some
walleye, were visible. He expected

their homes.
Mike Dalton, a spill expert
with the Ohio EPA, said concentra-
tions of the fumes, which are

Singer ordered the
3,700 residents within a half-mile
of the river and close to city streets
in the area yesterday as the to-

Wednesday. They built earth
dikes to prevent more of the che-
mical from reaching the creek.



Recreation and Parks Department's Craig Seeds assesses damage

Dispatch photo by Jeff Hincley

City sees clear-cut case of crime

By Alan Johnson
Dispatch City Hall Reporter

A company that crossed a property line and felled about 100 trees on city parkland has been charged with destruction of property and may get a bill for \$10,000.

"These guys went in and clear-cut," said Craig Seeds of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. "The river bank was pretty much stripped."

The small and medium trees were cut along the west bank of Griggs Reservoir between Fishing and Hayden Run Rds. Wednesday by workers for Peterman Bros., a West Jefferson, Ohio, tree service company, officials said.

The company was cutting trees at 4500 Dublin Rd., where William Jones is having a house built, when workers crossed the property line and felled the city trees, officials said.

Seeds said the city will try to recover the cost of the trees, estimated to be worth \$10,000, from the tree service or Jones.

"We'll be sending a bill to somebody," Seeds said.

Jones, whose address was not available, is reportedly out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

The city was tipped off to the incident by a neighbor, James W. Barney, recreation and parks director, and Columbus police were soon on the scene.

Peterman Bros. was charged by Columbus police with destruction of city property, a fourth-degree misdemeanor.

Seeds said the city may warn other river-front property owners against similar violations.

"We've been having some problems on the rivers," he said. "We don't want it to happen again."

The city owns land along both sides of Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover reservoirs. Some of the land has been used for parks, but some remains undeveloped. The city land where the trees were cut is undeveloped, running about 50 to 100 feet deep along the west bank of the reservoir.

Many people, especially property owners along the Scioto River and Griggs, have extended their back yards and built docks and other structures on city property, Seeds said.

Docks built before a law passed in 1959, and floating docks, which require a city permit, are allowed. Everything else may have to go.

"We will contact all the property owners to explain to them their rights and what they can and cannot do," Barney said.

Violations that are not resolved voluntarily will be taken to the city attorney's office for possible legal action, he said.

Two seats to govt order,

By James Bradshaw
Dispatch Statehouse Reporter

The chairman and vice chairman of the Ohio Student Legislature resigned yesterday rather than obey Gov. Richard Celeste's order to discipline top staff members because of a reported furniture contract.

Celeste wrote to commission members last week, ordering them to issue a written reprimand to Director David H. Harmon, suspend Deputy Director James Russell for 60 days without pay.

The nine-member commission met behind closed doors for more than 6 hours and then convened publicly to vote on a resolution of censure for Celeste's disciplinary actions. The resolution was voted down unanimously.

IMMEDIATELY after the meeting, Chairman Suzanna Crawford of Bowling Green and Vice Chairman Robert C. Werner of Cleveland submitted their resignations.

Celeste issued a statement saying he accepted the resignations and will appoint successors soon. He said he is "determined to lift the cloud left" by handling the furniture contract.

Terms of three other loan commission members expired Feb. 8. They are Stanley E. Harris of Columbus, Roger Pitasky of Marietta and Sam Crowl of Athens. They may continue to serve until they are replaced or for a maximum of 60 days.

CELESTE SAID he had met with Crawford and Werner Feb. 8 to discuss problems with a lease agreement for a building commission is having removed and with the furniture contract.

Then, in his letter, he said if the commission did not take action he directed, he would force Crawford and Werner to resign.

Aerospace sought

By David Lore
Dispatch Science Reporter

Encroachment at the rear of 3830 Riverview Drive
Griggs Reservoir

Chronology

- 3/11/91
(morning) I received a report from Officer Baltzer that work was being done on the dock structure at the rear (east) of 3830 Riverview Drive on City property. The officer asked if a permit was issued by Recreation and Parks and I told him that we had not issued such a permit. I told him that I would try to rearrange my schedule to go to the site in the early afternoon.
- 3/11/91
(afternoon) At approximately 1:30-2 p.m., I arrived at the Griggs Reservoir Police substation. After discussing the situation with Officer Baltzer, he drove me to the west end of the Fishinger Bridge at the Riverview intersection where I accessed the site (rear of 3830 Riverview Drive) by walking on street R.O.W. and then to City land. I observed a worker (W/M early 20's) and I requested to see a permit to do work on City land. He had no permit and I asked him to stop all work and gave him my card and asked that his employer call me. I observed on site the permanent dock was being completely renovated and re-roofed. Construction materials and debris littered the site. I left the way I came. Later that afternoon, I received a phone message from Mr. Layland, taken by our receptionist. Before I called Mr. Layland back, he again called me where I then explained that any work done on City parkland must have a permit and that we require a written request for any work. Mr. Layland stated that he would have such a letter to me the next day.
- 3/12/91
(morning) Between 8 and 9 a.m., someone delivered a letter to my attention from Mr. Layland. The letter was very brief and did not request anything. The letter stated the property owner was going to do work on the dock on City parkland at the rear of 3830 Riverview Drive.

Craig R. Seeds, Land Manager
Recreation and Parks Department

MEMORANDUM

TO: Alan McKnight
FROM: Jean McCintock
DATE: August 16, 1991
RE: Legal matters in the City Attorney's office

This is an update of the current cases which have been submitted to the City Attorney's office for them to proceed with whatever legal action is needed. The list of encroachment cases are as follows:

Griggs:

- 1/24/91 *Barnes c. Bessey* Lancione/Griggs - Cut trees and cleared.
- 1/20/91 *Bessey* Denk/Griggs - Cut trees and cleared.
- 1/10/91 *Bessey & Banchevsky* Layland/Griggs - Dock improvements - no permit.
- 3/10/91 *O'Brien* Markferding/Griggs - Cleaned, electric fence, pony grazing on park property, tree house, trampoline, ornamental fence, stairs, patio, swimming pool, etc.
- 1/19/91 *O'Brien request* Veitman/Griggs - Floating dock - no permit.
- 8/15/91 *Ph. case & O'Brien hand letters re: Police to removal of illegal docks.*
 - Kais to check Prop. records.
 - Calhoun/Griggs - Floating dock - no permit.
 - Dinsmore/Griggs - Floating dock - no permit.
 - Layland & Simon/Griggs - Boat at illegal floating dock - no permit.
 - Close/Griggs - Floating dock - no permit.
- 1/18/91 *Memo to Simon* Talbott - Clearing trees 1982, clearing 1991, campaign sign on City park property.
- 2/ Talbott case in City Attorney's office
- Griggs - 5 cases pending regarding dredging at the quarry.

Note: 4 out of the 5 are still pending, only 1 has been repaired - Smardow, Foster.

Hoover:

- 1/7/91 *Jim Farris memo* Skilken - 209 trees removed, helicopter pad constructed on City property, electrical lights, fences, illegal boat dock, etc.
- 1/18/91 *O'Brien, McFadden letter*
- 1/13/91 *Isob Sent to Bessey* Bouton - Set parkland on fire to create prairie at Hoover Nature Preserve adjacent to her property.
- 8-8-91 letter to Bessey
- 8-16-91 *O'Brien letter* Snailham - Grape harbor, equipment, mowing on City property.
- 3-29-91 *Bessey* Lucas - Firewood, garden, pile of debris, doghouse, mowing City property.
- 3-29-91 letter to Bessey Rusch - Mowing City park property which is part of the Hoover Nature Preserve.
- 3-29-91 letter to Bessey 5000 Sunbury Road - Mowing, debris being stored, and illegal sewer dumping into reservoir on City property.

11/27/91 Barrow letter to O'Brien
to proceed with
Case.

Broadmeadows - Cutting trees, clearing City parkland and the Oriental
Garden issue.

Currently, there are 22 encroachment cases pending in the City Attorney's office. At this time, only one is getting any attention, which is the Skilken case, and it is being handled by Ron O'Brien. Again, we desperately need an attorney assigned to this Department.

Aside from the encroachment cases, we are working with the City Attorney's office on:

Windsor Acquisition,
Hall/Norton Road Appraisal,
Tamarack Pool Lease,
Waterways Improvement Grant Issues,
Permit Dock Issues, etc.

If you need any further information, please let me know. Thank you.

JSM/bi

Others:

Mike Colley Encroachment - 8.5.91 Mayor's office put Colley Encroachment on hold until Barrow
jurisdiction to proceed.
9-10-91 Memo to Sperry to enforce law re: Colley encroachments,
O'Brien copied.

Unpaid Permit Boat Docks currently in City Attorney's office to be processed are as follows:

Griggs:

1. Vera Redman
2. Judith McVoy
3. Gerald Heestring
4. Richard Dicks

O'Shaughnessy: 1. Bevington Place 5928 Home Rd.

Boqey Inn - 11/15/92 Ron O'Brien

Stephen Wray - 4/4/92 Police Report filed, Surveyed & Photographed.

Day

Long Encroachment
O'Snaugnnessy Reservoir
Fred Long
6721 S.R. 745
Ostrander, Ohio 43061

Trees were cut and deck was built on city property; soil exposed; city property line clearly defined.

Needs a report by Barry Weber.

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willa
from Duke
1 was told
by the Dept
not to.*

Kreber Encroachment
Griggs Reservoir
Frank Kreber
4220 Shire Cove Road
Hilliard, Ohio 43220

Is in the process of constructing a permanent dock and canopy on city property; regraded and modified city land; constructed steps and walks and removed plants; has not had any plans reviewed and approved - no permission granted.

Needs a report from Barry Weber.

*987
Barry Weber*

Collins Encroachment
Griggs Reservoir
Elmer Collins
6118 Karrer Place
Dublin, Ohio 43017

Clearing and destruction of trees on park property; possible concrete pad on city property; water pump constructed into the river.

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Mount
List*

Talbott Encroachment
Griggs Reservoir
Richard A. Talbott
4236 (4252?) Shire Cove Road
Hilliard, Ohio 43220

Removal of trees; grading land.

*786 -
to long
place*

Brunsmann Encroachment
Griggs Reservoir
Mr. Richard Brunsmann
Dublin, Ohio 43017

Maintaining grass against orders (interfering with reforestation plan); electric lines and lights on city property; refusal to cooperate with homeowners association to repair excavated dock areas.

Needs a report from Barry Weber.



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James W. Barney, Director

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(614) 645-3300

MEMORANDUM

TO: Lt. Bryan Sperry
Marine Park Police

FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner
Columbus Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: September 6, 1991

RE: Section 919.06, Columbus City Code

As a result of an inspection along Griggs Reservoir on August 21, 1991, we have determined the following floating docks have not posted their 1991 permit sticker and are in violation of Section 919.06 of the Columbus City Code. The names are as follows:

Robert Preston - 4200 Dublin Road
C.A. LaFon - 4272 Dublin Road
Steven McVoy - 4350 Dublin Road
James Fu - 4162 Shire Cove Road
Dennis Cunningham - 4360 Shire Creek Court
Chris Yessios - 4760 Shire Ridge Road, East
Sherman Butts - 4824 Bellann Road
David Dennis - 4830 Bellann Road
Frank Riebel - 4850 Bellann Road
Allen George - 5020 Thornhill Lane
Peter Korda - 5544 Dublin Road
Roger Vaughan - 6028 Dublin Road

Your prompt attention regarding this matter would be greatly appreciated.

JSM/bl

cc: Ron O'Brien, City Attorney
Commander Pennington, Columbus Division of Police

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Lt. Sperry
Marine Park Police

FROM: Jean McClintock, Planner
Columbus Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: September 11, 1991

RE: Recap of 9/10 conversation regarding the 9/6 memo on
Section 919.06 of the Columbus City Code

This is a follow-up to our conversation on 9/10 regarding my memo of 9/6 pertaining to 919.06 of the Columbus City Code. We have been directed by our Director to turn any enforcement issues over to your department to handle. The September 6th memo lists a number of floating docks which have not posted their 1991 sticker (permit). This is in violation of 919.06 of the Columbus City Code. Since this is an enforcement issue, it is your responsibility to determine how to enforce this matter.

If you have any questions, please contact me at 645-3320. I would appreciate an update on this matter.

JM/bl

cc: Ron O'Brien, City Attorney ✓
Commander Pennington, Division of Police ✓
Lynn Kelly, Division of Water

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Attachment M
Summer, 1991

N U M	FNAME	LNAME	HOUSE NUMBER	HOUSE ADDRESS	CITY CODE	POTENTIAL VIOLATIONS
1	Betty	Dinsmore	3030	Fishinger Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
1	Betty	Dinsmore	3030	Fishinger Road	919.09	MOWING
2	Charles	Stanley	3780	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
2	Charles	Stanley	3780	Riverview Drive	919.09	PUMP, ELECTRIC LINES
3	Donald	Simon	3806	Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC
3	Donald	Simon	3806	Riverview Drive	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
3	Donald	Simon	3806	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
3	Donald	Simon	3806	Riverview Drive	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
4	Stephen	Close	3812	Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC
4	Stephen	Close	3812	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
4	Stephen	Close	3812	Riverview Drive	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
5	Richard	Layland	3830	Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC
5	Richard	Layland	3830	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
5	Richard	Layland	3830	Riverview Drive	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
6	Gifford	Phillips	3848	Riverview Drive	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER
6	Gifford	Phillips	3848	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
7	H.A.	Wagner	3856	Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC
7	H.A.	Wagner	3856	Riverview Drive	919.15	LANDSCAPE LITTER
7	H.A.	Wagner	3856	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
8	Marvin	Muncie	3866	Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC
8	Marvin	Muncie	3866	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
9	Henry	Cautala	3880	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
9	Henry	Cautala	3880	Riverview Drive	919.09	OLD PIPE STORED ON BANK
10	Joan	Clarkin	3939	Riverview Drive	919.09	LAWN EQUIPMENT
10	Joan	Clarkin	3939	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
11	Don	Nafzger	3914	Riverview Drive	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
11	Don	Nafzger	3914	Riverview Drive	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
11	Don	Nafzger	3914	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
11	Don	Nafzger	3914	Riverview Drive	919.09	PUMP, FIRE WOOD, ELECTRIC
12	Allen	Patrick	3940	Riverview Drive	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
12	Allen	Patrick	3940	Riverview Drive	919.09	ELECTRIC
12	Allen	Patrick	3940	Riverview Drive	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER
12	Allen	Patrick	3940	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
13	David	Graham	3946	Riverview Drive	919.09	MOWING
14	Paul	Sporzynski/Bok	3577	Hilliard Station Rd.		NEED SURVEY
15	S.J.	Saporito	3966	Riverview Drive		NEED SURVEY
16	G.W.	Smith	3998	Riverview Drive		NEED SURVEY
17	Paul	Conrad	3085	Stoney Bridge Lane		NEED SURVEY
18	Stanley	Ross	3030	Stoney Bridge Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC
18	Stanley	Ross	3030	Stoney Bridge Lane	919.09	MOWING
18	Stanley	Ross	3030	Stoney Bridge Lane	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
19	Charles	Gerhold	3024	Stoney Bridge Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC
19	Charles	Gerhold	3024	Stoney Bridge Lane	919.09	MOWING
19	Charles	Gerhold	3024	Stoney Bridge Lane		NEED SURVEY
20	Michael	Spurlock	3050	Stoney Bridge Lane		NEED SURVEY
21	Harold	Steinke	3113	Carriage Lane		NEED SURVEY
22	Michelle	Gajoch	3101	Carriage Lane		NEED SURVEY
23	Martin	Osmond		Carriage Lane		NEED SURVEY
24	Ambrose	Parks	3033	Carriage Lane		NEED SURVEY
25	William	Davis	3000	Carriage Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC LINES, PUMP, LANDSCAPE
25	William	Davis	3000	Carriage Lane	919.09	IRRIGATION SYSTEM
25	William	Davis	3000	Carriage Lane	919.09	MOWING

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25	William	Davis	3000	Carriage Lane	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
25	Eugene	Iacovetta	3026	Carriage Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC, BACHI COURT, FIREWOOD
26	Eugene	Iacovetta	3026	Carriage Lane	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER
25	Eugene	Iacovetta	3025	Carriage Lane	919.09	MOWING
26	Eugene	Iacovetta	3026	Carriage Lane	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
27	Henry	O'Neill	3050	Carriage Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC, FLAG POLE, MISC. STORAGE
27	Henry	O'Neill	3050	Carriage Lane	919.09	MOWING
27	Henry	O'Neill	3050	Carriage Lane	919.09	SPORTS EQUIPMENT
28	Rendel	Smith	4002	Old Poste Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, MISC. STORAGE
28	Rendel	Smith	4002	Old Poste Road	919.09	MOWING
29	Robert	Stevens	3994	Old Poste Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, MISC. STORAGE
29	Robert	Stevens	3994	Old Poste Road	919.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
29	Robert	Stevens	3994	Old Poste Road	919.09	MOWING
30	Charles	Call	3996	Old Poste Road	919.09	CLEARING, FENCE
30	Charles	Call	3996	Old Poste Road	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER
31	Vera	Redman	3992	Old Poste Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
31	Vera	Redman	3992	Old Poste Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
31	Vera	Redman	3992	Old Poste Road	919.09	MOWING
31	Vera	Redman	3992	Old Poste Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
32	Robert	Kent	4000	Old Poste Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
32	Robert	Kent	4000	Old Poste Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, PUMP, MISC STORAGE
32	Robert	Kent	4000	Old Poste Road	919.09	GAZABOO
32	Robert	Kent	4000	Old Poste Road	919.09	MOWING
33	Robert	Southwick	4040	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, MISC. STORAGE
33	Robert	Southwick	4040	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
34	Helen	O'Brien		Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
35	Frank	Byers		Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, CONCRETE GRILL
35	Frank	Byers		Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
36	William	Jones	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
36	William	Jones	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, CONCRETE GRILL
36	William	Jones	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
36	William	Jones	4200	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
37	Mark	Wells	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, BAR, LANDSCAPING
37	Mark	Wells	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	IRRIGATION SYSTEM, PUMP
37	Mark	Wells	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
38	Joseph	Bitonte	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE GRILL
38	Joseph	Bitonte	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, CONCRETE PAD
38	Joseph	Bitonte	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
38	Joseph	Bitonte	4200	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
39	Henry	Stanley	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, CONCRETE, PUMP
39	Henry	Stanley	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
39	Henry	Stanley	4200	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
39	Henry	Stanley	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, MISC. STORAGE
40	Robert	Preston	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
40	Robert	Preston	4200	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
40	Robert	Preston	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE PAD
41	Ruth	Schreiner	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
41	Ruth	Schreiner	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
41	Ruth	Schreiner	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
42	Frank	Ray	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
42	Frank	Ray	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, PUMP, SPEAKER SYSTEM
43	Michael	Colley	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	IRRIGATION SYSTEM
43	Michael	Colley	4200	Dublin Road		

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43	Michael	Colley	4200	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
44	Jennifer	Veltmann	4250	Dublin Road	919.09	BENCHS, GARDENS, DRIVEWAY
44	Jennifer	Veltmann	4250	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
44	Jennifer	Veltmann	4250	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
44	Jennifer	Veltmann	4250	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
45	Gene	Daulton	4255	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, STONE BENCH
45	Gene	Daulton	4255	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
46	Jack	Miles	4260	Dublin Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
46	Jack	Miles	4260	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
47	Richard	Massenelli	4255	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE LIENS
47	Richard	Massenelli	4255	Dublin Road	919.09	LANDSCAPING, WALLS, BENCHS
47	Richard	Massenelli	4255	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.09	LANDSCAPING, STONE WORK
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
48	C.A.	LaFon	4272	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
49	Thelma	Martingano	4280	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
50	Ernest	Newkirk		Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
51	Bharti	Shah	4300	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
51	Bharti	Shah	4300	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
52	Patrick	Langdale	4324	Dublin Road	919.09	CLEARING
52	Patrick	Langdale	4324	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
53	Alfred	Jefferson		Dublin Road	919.09	CLEARING, CHEMICAL USE
53	Alfred	Jefferson		Dublin Road	919.09	STONE WORK
54	Steven	McVoy	4350	Dublin Road	919.09	BUILDING
54	Steven	McVoy	4350	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, PUMP
54	Steven	McVoy	4350	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
54	Steven	McVoy	4350	Dublin Road	919.09	SEWAGE SYSTEM
55	K.E.	Riegler	4379	Dublin Road	919.09	OLD STONE TERRACE
56	Helmut	Gante	4380	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, PUMP
56	Helmut	Gante	4380	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
57	Thomas	Calhoon	4382	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE PAD, STONE STEPS
57	Thomas	Calhoon	4382	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
58	Fred	Snoot	4384	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
58	Fred	Snoot	4384	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
58	Fred	Snoot	4384	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
59	Joyce	Johnson	4386	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
59	Joyce	Johnson	4386	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
59	Joyce	Johnson	4386	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
60	Bonita	Cherry	4388	Dublin Road	919.09	BUILDING, FLAG POLE
61	David	Wood	4440	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
61	David	Wood	4440	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
61	David	Wood	4440	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
62	M.C.	Hills	4450	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
63	Irene	Jaseys	4460	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
63	Irene	Jaseys	4460	Dublin Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE, GAS DRUMS
63	Irene	Jaseys	4460	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
64	Robert	Slack	4465	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
64	Robert	Slack	4465	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
65	Victor	Baker	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	CHEMICAL USE
65	Victor	Baker	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
65	George	Nickerson	4500	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY

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67	Don	Ettore	4500	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
67	Don	Ettore	4500	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
68	Elouise	Rapp	4500	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
68	Elouise	Rapp	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	STONE STRUCTURE
69	Anita	Kennedy	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC, STEPS
69	Anita	Kennedy	4500	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
70	Heraan	Tice	4500	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
71	Robert	Gardner	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
71	Robert	Gardner	4500	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
71	Robert	Gardner	4500	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
72	Scioto	Riverland	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	PUMP, STONE STRUCTURE
73	Douglas	Morris	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
73	Douglas	Morris	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
73	Douglas	Morris	4500	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
74	William	Jones	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	PUMP HOUSE
75	Clay	Royder	4500	Dublin Road	919.09	CONCRETE STRUCTURE
76	Helen	Hoyt	4150	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	ELECTRIC
76	Helen	Hoyt	4150	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
76	Helen	Hoyt	4150	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
77	Charles	Nemeth	4166	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	CLEARING, STEPS
77	Charles	Nemeth	4166	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	ELECTRIC
77	Charles	Nemeth	4166	Shire Cove Rd.	919.15	LANDSCAPE LITTER
77	Charles	Nemeth	4166	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	TRASH DUMPING
78	James	Fu	4182	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	BENCHS, STRUCTURES
78	James	Fu	4182	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	ELECTRIC
78	James	Fu	4182	Shire Cove Rd.	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
79	Richard	Dombroski	4198	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	STONE WORK, STRUCTURE, ELECTRIC
80	Steven	Santanello	4214	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
80	Steven	Santanello	4214	Shire Cove Rd.		NEED SURVEY
80	Steven	Santanello	4214	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	STRUCTURES
81	Mary Lou	Kreber	4220	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	ELECTRIC
81	Mary Lou	Kreber	4220	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
81	Mary Lou	Kreber	4220	Shire Cove Rd.	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
82	Robert	Talbott	4236	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	CLEARING
83	Robert	Talbott	4252	Shire Cove Rd.	919.09	CLEARING, VEGETATION
84	Dorothy	Myers	4268	Shire Cove Rd.		NEED SURVEY
85	Ivan	Mueller	4361	Shire Creek Court		NEED SURVEY
86	Dennis	Cunningham	4360	Shire Creek Court	919.09	CLEARING, STEP STRUCTURE
86	Dennis	Cunningham	4360	Shire Creek Court	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
87	Craig	Moiser	4692	Shire Ridge Road E.	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
87	Craig	Moiser	4692	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	MOWING
88	Jack	Lomano	4724	Shire Ridge Road E.		NEED SURVEY
89	Chris	Yessios	4740	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING, CHEMICAL USE
89	Chris	Yessios	4740	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	MOWING
89	Chris	Yessios	4740	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
90	Robert	Brannon	4756	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING, CHEMICAL USE
91	Robert	O'Brien	4772	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING, CHEMICAL USE
91	Robert	O'Brien	4772	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	ELECTRIC
91	Robert	O'Brien	4772	Shire Ridge Road E.	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
92	Howard	Brehmer	4788	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING
92	Howard	Brehmer	4788	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	ELECTRIC, STEPS
93	Richard	Vekasy	4804	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	FENCING

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93	Richard	Vekasy	4604	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER
93	Richard	Vekasy	4604	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	MOWING
94	David	Lancione	4820	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	CLEARING, PLANTING
94	David	Lancione	4820	Shire Ridge Road E.	919.09	RIPRAP
95	Gerald	Leeseberg	4766	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
95	Gerald	Leeseberg	4755	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
95	Gerald	Leeseberg	4766	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
95	Gerald	Leeseberg	4755	Bellann Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
96	Richard	Dick	4788	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
96	Richard	Dick	4788	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
96	Richard	Dick	4788	Bellann Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
96	Richard	Dick	4788	Bellann Road	919.09	STONE WALL
97	Harold	Freiheit	4802	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
97	Harold	Freiheit	4802	Bellann Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
97	Harold	Freiheit	4802	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
98	Jack	Whitt	4812	Bellann Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
99	Sherman	Butts	4824	Bellann Road	921.202	METAL BARREL
99	Sherman	Butts	4824	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
99	Sherman	Butts	4824	Bellann Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
100	David	Dennis	4830	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
100	David	Dennis	4830	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
100	David	Dennis	4830	Bellann Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
101	Carolyn	Kientz	4844	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
101	Carolyn	Kientz	4844	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
102	Frank	Riebel	4850	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
102	Frank	Riebel	4850	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
102	Frank	Riebel	4850	Bellann Road	919.09	WALL
103	Alice	Dickson	4862	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
103	Alice	Dickson	4862	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
104	William	McCauley	4880	Bellann Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
104	William	McCauley	4880	Bellann Road	919.09	WALL
105	James	Newcomer	4900	Bellann Road	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
105	James	Newcomer	4900	Bellann Road	919.09	MOWING
105	James	Newcomer	4900	Bellann Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
105	James	Newcomer	4900	Bellann Road	919.09	PUMP
105	David	Borrer	4280	Hayden Run Road	919.09	LANDSCAPING
106	David	Borrer	4280	Hayden Run Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
106	David	Borrer	4280	Hayden Run Road	919.09	RIPRAP, PUMP
107	William	Miller	4938	Thornhill Lane	919.09	MOWING
108	Robert	Gantner	5000	Thornhill Lane	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
108	Robert	Gantner	5000	Thornhill Lane	919.16	LANDSCAPE LITTER
108	Robert	Gantner	5000	Thornhill Lane	919.09	MOWING
109	Allan	George	5020	Thornhill Lane	919.09	BENCHES, STRUCTURES
109	Allan	George	5020	Thornhill Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC
109	Allan	George	5020	Thornhill Lane	919.09	MOWING
109	Allan	George	5020	Thornhill Lane	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
110	Michael	Sheehan	5040	Thornhill Lane		NO VIOLATIONS
111	Loren	Brelsford	5050	Thornhill Lane		NO VIOLATIONS

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112	Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	919.09	CLEARING
112	Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC
112	Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	921.202	ILLEGAL BOAT
112	Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
112	Pat	Jones	5074	Thornhill Lane	919.09	STRUCTURES
113	Kevin	Distefano		Thornhill Lane	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
113	Kevin	Distefano		Thornhill Lane	919.09	MOWING
114	Richard	Olson	5120	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	OLD WALL
115	David	Haid	5200	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	CLEARING
116	Charles	Webb	5240	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	CLEARING
116	Charles	Webb	5240	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	ELECTRIC
116	Charles	Webb	5240	Locust Hill Lane	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
117	James	Mechenbeir	5220	Locust Hill Lane		NO VIOLATIONS
119	Robert	Scott	5290	Locust Hill Lane	919.09	OLD DECK
119	Homer	Lynn	5300	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
119	Homer	Lynn	5300	Dublin Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
119	Homer	Lynn	5300	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
120	Paul	Lukeman	5336	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
120	Paul	Lukeman	5336	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
121	Betty	Stalter		Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
122	Tom	Phillips	5380	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
123	Tom	Phillips	5380	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
124	Wa.	Denk	5430	Dublin Road	919.09	CLEARING
124	Wa.	Denk	5430	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE
124	Wa.	Denk	5430	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
125	Jean	Jesinger	5436	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
126	Joel	McCuen	5456	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
127	S.H.	Carvour	5474	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	DISCHARGE PIPE, SEWAGE
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	FENCE
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.12E	GRAZING OF ANIMALS
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	INGROUND SWIMMING POOL
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road		REMOVED SURVEY STAKES
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	STEPS, WALL
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	TREE HOUSE, MISC. STRUCTURES
128	Dave	Markferding	5480	Dublin Road	919.09	BASKETBALL COURT
129	Doug	Borrer	5500	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
129	Doug	Borrer	5500	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
129	Doug	Borrer	5500	Dublin Road	919.09	INGROUND GAS TANK
129	Doug	Borrer	5500	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
129	Doug	Borrer	5500	Dublin Road	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
129	Doug	Borrer	5500	Dublin Road	921.202	ILLEGAL DOCK
130	Chas	Gerace	5522	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
131	Peter	Korda	5544	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
131	Peter	Korda	5544	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
132	Susan	Trotter	5566	Dublin Road	919.09	STEPS
133	Thomas	Iacono	5590	Dublin Road	919.09	GARDEN
133	Thomas	Iacono	5590	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
133	Thomas	Iacono	5590	Dublin Road	919.09	STRUCTURES
133	Thomas	Iacono		Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
134	Karl	Jaeger		Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
135	Allen	McDowell	5742	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS

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136	Joseph	Knoch	5858	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
137	Spencer	Jacobs	5876	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
138	David	Bretton	5890	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
139	Jack	Beatley	5900	Dublin Road		NO VIOLATIONS
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road	919.09	ELECTRIC
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road	919.202	METAL BARRELS
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road	919.09	MISC. STORAGE
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
140	Fred	Mayer	5922	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
141	Richard	Holgate	5940	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
142	Margaret	Fetzer	5960	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
143	Niklos	Korodi		Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
144	George	Walter		Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
145	Roger	Vaughan	6028	Dublin Road	919.09	MOWING
145	Roger	Vaughan	6028	Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
145	Roger	Vaughan	6028	Dublin Road	919.06	NO PERMIT POSTED
146	Barry	Wolinetz		Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
147	Sherril	Rogers		Dublin Road		NEED SURVEY
148	Steven	Wanamaker	6103	Karrer Place		NEED SURVEY
149	Frederick	Lancia	6100	Karrer Place		NEED SURVEY
150	Tracy	Putman	6112	Karrer Place	919.09	OLD STRUCTURE
151	Elmer	Collins	6118	Karrer Place	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK
152	Donald	Malenick	6124	Karrer Place	919.09	CHEMICAL USE
152	Donald	Malenick	6124	Karrer Place	919.09	ELECTRIC
152	Donald	Malenick	6124	Karrer Place	921.202	PERMANENT DOCK

DIVISION OF WATER
CITY OF COLUMBUS, OHIO

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Intra Divisional Memorandum

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L.E.K.

To: FILE

Date: August 21, 1991

Thru:

From: Lynn E. Kelly, P.E., Deputy Admin., Supply

L.E.K.
8-21-91

Subject: Griggs Reservoir

With the upcoming development of the Griggs Management Plan by the Waterways Task Force there has been a lot of concern expressed regarding the legality of our property ownership and the lawsuit Columbus lost in the early 70's when considering the location of the West Bank Interceptor. In pursuit of the facts on this case I asked Bob Parkinson what information he could share on this.

Bob said the case had to do with Columbus' right to build the sewer on land owned by the city, but not incorporated to the City, for servicing another political entity. The law at that time did not allow Columbus to incorporate the land and Columbus lost the court decision.

Two years later the State law regarding incorporation was changed. Since then Columbus has annexed the land, and the previous legal issue would have no validity. Bob said he could not understand why Columbus did not pursue the route along the River with more vigor (yea, right).

Bob also said there has never been any dispute about Columbus legally owning the lands. If we require any details regarding the law suit Bob advised that we contact Jim Hughes. Mr. Hughes is with the law firm currently occupying the Old Old Post Office at 3rd & State.


LEK:tik

pc: John Douth
Jeff Hubbard



MEMORANDUM

TO: James W. Barney, Director
Recreation and Parks Department

FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner 
Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: August 22, 1991

RE: Griggs Reservoir Dock Impoundments

Per our conversation on the afternoon of August 19, you instructed me to have the Marine Park Police to go ahead and impound the boats/docks at Griggs on Wednesday, August 21, 1991. The police were informed and to date no impoundment has taken place. Of the four letters sent, only one private property owner has complied. The three remaining, which are in violation as of 3 p.m., August 21, are as follows:

- Dinsmore - 3030 Fishinger Road
- Veltman - 4250 Dublin Road
- Calhoun - 4382 Dublin Road

Ron O'Brien's office was notified on August 21 around 3:30 p.m. that these were still in the water. He indicated he'd do some checking and would contact Commander Pennington to give the go ahead to impound.

On Monday during our meeting when we were discussing the permanent dock legislation, once three days have passed after the due date (September 1, 1991) and if the \$1,500 has not been paid, we would impound any boat(s) remaining at permanent docks. If Ron O'Brien and Commander Pennington could be informed of this by you, it would greatly be appreciated. If you would like for me to prepare a letter for your signature, please let me know.

In the meantime, I would like you to know your support regarding this matter is greatly appreciated and hopefully sooner or later we should be able to get compliance with regards to the law on Griggs Reservoir.

Thank you.

JES:js

c: Alan McKnight

City parks chief offers encouraging words for late-night catfishermen

By Tom Porch
Dispatch Outdoors Reporter

OUTDOORS

The regulation that prohibits late-night shore fishing in Columbus reservoirs might last as long as a fish out of water.

"I have no problem asking City Council to reconsider allowing fishermen to stay," said James Barney, director of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

Alan Sickafoose, secretary of the Ohio Bass Chapter Federation and a member of the Columbus Waterways Advisory Council, agreed the law should be changed.

"Fishermen are not the problem," he said. "The problem is the druggies."

Barb Finkes, who operates a bait shop near O'Shaughnessy Reservoir with her son, David, believes anglers should be permitted to fish all night.

"Catfish bite at night," she said. "Dave and I both feel strongly night fishing should be allowed."

City Council amended park rules July 22, and the new law took effect last week.

Lt. Bryan Sperry of the Columbus Police marine park section said that as long as the law is on the books, his men will enforce it.

Unless City Council relents, that means no fishing from the bank between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. in Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover reservoirs and other Columbus park lands.

Sperry said his men had stopped removing tree trunks and limbs from reservoirs, another official activity that irked anglers.

"It's been going on all summer," said Don Stewart, director of Buckeye Buddy Bass, a series of fishing tournaments.

"Cover that has been there a long time has been pulled out. It has reduced habitat where fish seek cover. Bait fish have no place to hide."

Barney said his crews didn't pull trees out of the Scioto River.

"We can't keep up with the ones on the streets," Barney said.

He denied that police action against late-night anglers represents selective enforcement. Barney said his department has no enforcement powers.

His staff last week compiled a list of apparently-illegal docks, encroachments upon public property and other possible infractions by land owners on Griggs Reservoir.

Barney said his office sent 40 to 50 owners notices stating they must pay \$1,500 for having a permanent private dock if the army corps of engineers grants permits for the structures.

COMMENTS FROM
GRIGGS
RESERVOIR
TUESDAY NIGHT
PARTICIPANTS



City of Columbus
Mayor Dana G. Rinehart



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Recreation and Parks Department

James W. Barney, Director

Operations Complex
420 W. Whittier Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 645-3300

MEMORANDUM

TO: Lt. Bryan Sperry
Marine Park Police

FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner
Columbus Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: September 6, 1991

RE: Section 919.06, Columbus City Code

As a result of an inspection along Griggs Reservoir on August 21, 1991, we have determined the following floating docks have not posted their 1991 permit sticker and are in violation of Section 919.06 of the Columbus City Code. The names are as follows:

Robert Preston - 4200 Dublin Road
C.A. LaFon - 4272 Dublin Road
Steven McVoy - 4350 Dublin Road
James Fu - 4162 Shire Cove Road
Dennis Cunningham - 4360 Shire Creek Court
Chris Yessios - 4760 Shire Ridge Road, East
Sherman Butts - 4824 Bellann Road
David Dennis - 4830 Bellann Road
Frank Riebel - 4850 Bellann Road
Allen George - 5020 Thornhill Lane
Peter Korda - 5544 Dublin Road
Roger Vaughan - 6028 Dublin Road

Your prompt attention regarding this matter would be greatly appreciated.

JSM/bl

cc: Ron O'Brien, City Attorney
Commander Pennington, Columbus Division of Police

Recreation and Parks Commission

Hugh D. Hindman Jr., President
Eugene Harber Jr., Vice President
James W. Barney, Secretary


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Member of the National Recreation
and Parks Association and The Ohio Parks
and Recreation Association

MEMORANDUM

TO: Alan McKnight
FROM: Jean McClintock 
DATE: SEPTEMBER 6, 1991
RE: GRIGGS RESERVOIR ENCROACHMENTS

Attached please find three lists for the Griggs Encroachments. The first list has been put together in order by encroachment type. The second list is done by how they are located along the reservoir. Beginning with the south end and going north along the west bank of Griggs. The third list is done in alphabetical order by the last name of the property owner.

Below is our recommendation on which type of encroachment is our highest priority to lowest priority. These are as follows:

1. Docks without permit.
2. Halt any illegal use of parkland/docks for commercial use i.e., sales.
3. Inground gasoline tank, stored drums.
4. Cutting trees/vegetation.
5. Sewage system - discharge pipes.
6. Chemical Use.
7. Fences.
8. Swimming pools, basketball courts, various recreational structures.
9. Electric lines to trees.
10. Irrigation Systems.
11. Electric lines.
12. Improvements - concrete grills, bar, sheds, flagpoles, boat launch, stonework, landscaping, etc.
13. Water Pumps.
14. Landscape litter/trash.
15. Rip-rap (inspection needed for permit).
16. Misc. alterations or storage of private property on public land.
17. Mowing.

Note: There are several parcels which need to be surveyed by the Division of Water Survey Team. Once these properties have been surveyed we will be able to see if there are more violations which need to be added to the attached listings.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Thank you.

Attachments.

MEMORANDUM

TO: James W. Barney, Director

FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner 

DATE: September 13, 1991

RE: Griggs Docks

This is an update on the permanent dock legislation and how many people have complied to date:

Paid - Concrete Landings (\$160)

Mark Wells - 4200 Dublin Road
Joseph Bitonte - 4200 Dublin Road
Henry Stanley - 4200 Dublin Road
David Schreiner - 4200 Dublin Road
Frank Day - 4200 Dublin Road
Steven McVay - 4350 Dublin Road
Rita Smoot - 4384 Dublin Road
Don Ettore - 4500 Dublin Road
Clay Royder - 4500 Dublin Road
Richard Dombrowski - 4198 Shire Cove Road
Tracy Putnam - 6112 Karrer Place
Robert Query - 6621 Dublin Road

Paid - Permanent Docks (\$1,500)

Anita Kennedy - 4500 Dublin Road
Robert Gardner - 4500 Dublin Road
J. Douglas Monis - 4500 Dublin Road

Unpaid - Concrete Landings (\$160)

Harold Freineit - 4802 Bellann Road

Unpaid - Permanent Docks (\$1,500)

Donald Simon - 3806 Riverview
Stephan Close - 3812 Riverview
Seatta Layland - 3830 Riverview
Phillips - 3900 Dublin Road
Eugene Iacovelta - 3026 Carriage Lane
Vera Redman - 3992 Old Poste Road
William Jones - 4200 Dublin Road
Gene Daulton - 4256 Dublin Road
Richard Zbonowski - 4300 Dublin Road
Helen Hoyt - 4150 Shire Cove Road
Nancy Lou Kreber - 4220 Shire Cove Road
Gerald Leesburg - 4766 Bellann Road
Richard Dick - 4788 Bellann Road
Jack Whitt - 4812 Bellann Road
David Borrer - 4280 Hayden Run Road
Douglas Borrer - 5500 Dublin Road
Elmer Collins - 6118 Karrer Place
Donald Malenick - 6124 Karrer Place
William Davis - 3300 Carriage lane
Bevington - 5928 Home Road
Ray Farneman - 8975 Dublin Road

During our August 18 meeting, you indicated once three days had passed after the due date of September 1, we would request any boat(s) remaining at permanent docks to be impounded by Marine Park Police. At this time, the aforementioned list is an update on who has not complied at this time. If you would like to inform the City Attorney or Marine Park Police of the mentioned list, it is complete and accurate.

One way I view this matter, as long as the enforcement officials are notified by our office of this matter, we have covered our basis by informing them and they can determine how to proceed with enforcing Section 921 of the Columbus City Code. (Note: Every day that passed and the enforcement officials do not enforce Ordinance No. 1615-91, it is costing our Department \$31,660 in lost revenue.)

If you have any questions, please let me know. Again, thank you for your prompt attention regarding this matter.

JSM/bl

cc: Alan McKnight

Long Encroachment

O'Snaughnessy Reservoir
Fred Long
6721 S.R. 745
Ostrander, Ohio 43061

Trees were cut and deck was built on city property; soil exposed; city property line clearly defined.

Needs a report by Barry Weber.

Kreber Encroachment

Griggs Reservoir
Frank Kreber
4220 Snire Cove Road
Hilliard, Ohio 43220

Is in the process of constructing a permanent dock and canopy on city property; regraded and modified city land; constructed steps and walks and removed plants; has not had any plans reviewed and approved - no permission granted.

Needs a report from Barry Weber.

Collins Encroachment

Griggs Reservoir
Elmer Collins
6118 Karrer Place
Dublin, Ohio 43017

Clearing and destruction of trees on park property; possible concrete pad on city property; water pump constructed into the river.

Talbott Encroachment

Griggs Reservoir
Richard A. Talbott
4236 (4252?) Shire Cove Road
Hilliard, Ohio 43220

Removal of trees; grading land.

Brunsmann Encroachment

Griggs Reservoir
Mr. Richard Brunsmann
Dublin, Ohio 43017

Maintaining grass against orders (interfering with reforestation plan); electric lines and lights on city property; refusal to cooperate with homeowners association to repair excavated dock areas.

Needs a report from Barry Weber.

D I V I S I O N O F P O L I C E

Inter-Departmental

September 17, 1991

TO: Jean McClintock, Planner
Columbus Recreation and Parks Department

FROM: Lieutenant Bryan Sperry #2072
Marine Park Police

SUBJECT: Enforcement

Dear Mrs. McClintock:

In reference to your memorandum dated September 11, 1991, please be advised that the attached letter represents our department's policy.

Respectfully submitted,

LT. Bryan Sperry #2072

LIEUTENANT BRYAN SPERRY #2072
Marine Park Section

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D I V I S I O N O F P O L I C E

September 16, 1991

To: Commander Herman Pennington
 Lieutenant Bryan Speery ✓

From: Deputy Chief C. N. Spiert *CNS*
 Support Operations Subdivision

This is to advise you to disregard any future requests from Recreation and Parks Department unless they have first been sent through and approved by Chief Jackson. Do not accept or honor any request for riding in any C.P.D. watercraft for any purpose, unless authorized by the Chief of Police.

CNS:de



City of Columbus
Mayor Dana G. Rinehart



Recreation and Parks Department

James W. Barney, Director

Operations Complex
420 W. Whittier Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 645-3300

MEMORANDUM

TO: Phil Laurin
Franklin County Zoning Office

FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner
Columbus Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: October 18, 1991

RE: Steve Skilken - Special Use Zoning Case

Before I begin with the enclosed information, I want to let you know our concern with regards to not being notified once again of this case coming before the Franklin County Zoning Board. On two other occasions, we have expressed our concern about not being notified and again, here we are finding out about the case because we called to find out the status of it at this time.

Again, for the record, the Recreation and Parks Department and the Division of Water would like to receive adequate notification with regards to any rezoning issues which occur in Franklin County along any of the reservoirs, i.e., Griggs, Hoover, and O'Shaughnessy. This notice can be sent to my attention at 420 West Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, and to Lynn Kelly, Division of Water, 910 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

In regards to the enclosed information, please find the following correspondence on Steve Skilken:

- . June 18, 1991, Ron O'Brien letter to Mary Jane McFadden.
- . July 29, 1991, Rogger Hubble letter from Craig R. Seeds.
- . August 22, 1991, Michael R. Whitham letter to Craig R. Seeds.
- . August 5, 1991, Ron O'Brien letter to Mary Jane McFadden.
- . August 30, 1991, Ron O'Brien letter to Mary Jane McFadden and Robert Farus, Adjustor, with Lindsay & Newsom's Claim Services, Inc.
- . September 27, 1991, Ron O'Brien letter to Phyllis Zamiorski, Chubb Group.
- . October 9, 1991, James W. Barney letter to Michael Sarigiani, Aviation Administration - Re: Airspace Case No. 91 AGL 1004- NRA.

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If you have any questions regarding the enclosed letters, please contact me at 645-3320. Thank you.

JSM/b1

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Jim Barney, Director, Recreation & Parks
FROM: Ron O'Brien, City Attorney *OK*
DATE: November 15, 1991
RE: Enforcement of Chapter 919 and 921 Cols. C.C.

Questions have arisen recently regarding the duty or responsibility to enforce violations of Chapter 919, Park Rules and Regulations, and Chapter 921, Watercraft on Reservoir.

Section 919.40, City Code, used to read as follows:

"It is the duty of the Chief of Police, and the officer who from time to time may be assigned to duty in the district wherein any park is situated, to enforce each and all of the provisions of this chapter." (Emphasis added.)

That Section was repealed on July 27, 1991 by Ordinance #1648-91. At the same time, that ordinance enacted new Section 919.02, that states:

"Every law enforcement officer within the scope of his employment and authority may enforce this Chapter of the Columbus City Codes and Rules and Regulation adopted hereunder." (Emphasis added.)

The duty to enforce is discretionary, not mandatory upon the police.

It is reasonable and appropriate for the police to enforce on view offenses within the parks, and breaches of peace. However, the Marine Park Police should not be expected to do the research and collection of documentary evidence to justify or file property encroachment cases under Chapter 919.

All other City departments and divisions enforce the City Code sections relative to their functions, and the R&P Department may wish to assign personnel for this purpose.

Jim Barney
November 15, 1991
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Relative to Watercraft on Reservoirs, Section 921.63 provides that "every law enforcement officer may enforce the provisions of this Chapter". (Emphasis added.) Again, police enforcement is discretionary, and should be expected for boating violations on the reservoir. However, police enforcement should not be expected in boat dock violations, except to impound upon written direction of the R&P Director after a violation has been researched by R&P and can be proven.

Regarding enforcement of Section 921.202 relative to leasing waterfronts for private docks, subsection (D) provides "any violation of the terms or conditions of any license, rental permits or lease shall be reported by a law enforcement officer to the Director of Recreation & Parks and may result in the temporary or permanent suspension or cancellation of such license, rental permit or lease by the Director of Recreation & Parks." (Emphasis added.)

Thus, in conclusion, the Marine Park Patrol should enforce on view violations, boating violations, and breaches of the peace. R&P should do the research, collect the evidence, and file charges on encroachment and boat dock violations.

/jml
cc: Lt. Bryan Sperry, CPD, Marine Park Patrol
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CASE # _____

FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

THE CITY OF COLUMBUS VS

Name _____

Address _____

Description _____

COMPLAINT

CHARGE ~~Private Boat Dock Without Permit~~
THE STATE OF OHIO }
FRANKLIN COUNTY } ss or Lease
CITY OF COLUMBUS }

Complainant being duly sworn states that

_____ at Columbus, Ohio, on or about the _____ day of

_____ 19____ did keep, operate, maintain,
or occupy a waterfront permanent or
floating dock as a private dock or stake,
without leasing, applying, paying rental
fees, or obtaining a permit from the Dept.
of Recreation and Parks as required by
921.202 CC, or by violating the terms of
such permit, TO WIT:

in violation of C. C. # 921.202 (M-!)

Complainant _____

Dept. of Recreation and Parks

Address 90 W. Broad St., Col., Oh. 43215

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this

_____ day of _____ A.D., 19____

~~FRANKLIN COUNTY~~ WM. J. DAWSON

Clerk of The Franklin County Municipal Court

By _____, Deputy

SLATE # _____

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THE CITY OF COLUMBUS VS

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COMPLAINT

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THE STATE OF OHIO }
FRANKLIN COUNTY } ss Property
CITY OF COLUMBUS }

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_____ day of _____

_____ 19 _____ did Recklessly, and without
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~~trim, gather, collect, or take possession o~~
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~~grass or vegetation on city park property;~~
abutting _____ Reservoir

in violation of C. C. # 919,09(C) (M-M)

Complainant _____

Recreation and Parks Dept.
Address 90 W. Broad St., Col., Oh. 43215
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Construce, create, or attempt to create
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Five Street report of C.A.

152 Parsons - West Bank

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3	Donald	Simon			P	n44c	SP	3806	Riverview Drive		314	615	
4	Stephen	Close			P	n44c	SP	3812	Riverview Drive		314	615	
5	Richard	Layland			PF	o63c	SP	3830	Riverview Drive		376	563	
6	Gifford	Phillips	36	1	F	o63c	SP	3848	Riverview Drive		376	563	3068YJ
7	H.A.	Wagner				o63c		3856	Riverview Drive		376	563	
8	Marvin	Muncie	46	5	F	o63c	SP	3866	Riverview Drive		376	563	2250YU
9	Henry	Cautela				o63c		3880	Riverview Drive		376	563	
10	Joan	Clarkin				o63c		3939	Riverview Drive		376	563	
11	Don	Nafzger	12	1	F	o63c	SP	3914	Riverview Drive		376	563	7489YV
12	Allen	Patrick	15	5	F	o63c	SP	3940	Riverview Drive		376	563	6724ZA
13	David	Graham				o63c		3946	Riverview Drive		376	563	
14	Paul	Sporzynski/Bok				o63c		3577	Hilliard Station Rd.		376	563	
15	S.J.	Saporito				o63c		3966	Riverview Drive		376	563	
16	G.W.	Smith				o63c		3998	Riverview Drive		376	563	
17	Paul	Conrad				n44		3085	Stoney Bridge Lane		314	609	
18	Stanley	Ross			P	n44	SP	3030	Stoney Bridge Lane		314	609	
19	Charles	Gerhold				n44	S	3024	Stoney Bridge Lane		314	609	
20	Michael	Spurlock				n44		3050	Stoney Bridge Lane		314	609	
21	Harold	Steinke				o63c		3113	Carriage Lane		314	609	
22	Michelle	Gajoch				o63c		3101	Carriage Lane		314	609	
23	Martin	Osmond				o63c			Carriage Lane		314	609	
24	Ambrose	Parks				o63c		3033	Carriage Lane		314	609	
25	William	Davis			P	o63c	SP	3000	Carriage Lane		314	609	
26	Eugene	Iacovetta			P	o63c	SP	3026	Carriage Lane		314	609	
27	Henry	O'Neill	21	2	F	o63c	SP	3050	Carriage Lane		314	609	6725ZA
28	Rendel	Smith	88			n42f	S	4002	Old Poste Road	COURT	6/15/1901	3693YH	
29	Robert	Stevens	10	2	F	n42f	SP	3994	Old Poste Road	COURT	6/15/1901	5911ZF	
30	Charles	Call	53	1	F	n42f		3996	Old Poste Road	COURT	6/15/1901	1025XS	
31	Vera	Redman			P	n42f	SP	3992	Old Poste Road	COURT	6/15/1901		
32	Robert	Kent				n42f		4000	Old Poste Road	COURT	6/15/1901		
33	Robert	Southwick				o61f		4040	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901		
34	Helen	O'Brien				o61f			Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901		
35	Frank	Byers				o61f	SP		Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901		
36	Williaa	Jones			P	o61f	SP	4200	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901		
37	Mark	Wells	58	1	CF	o61f	SP	4200	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901	4849YN	
38	Joseph	Bitonte	30	1	CF	o61f	SP	4200	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901	2573YT	
39	Henry	Stanley			CF	o61f	SP	4200	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901		
40	Robert	Preston				o61f	SP	4200	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901		
41	Ruth	Schreiner	90		CF	o61f	SP	4200	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901	NOBOAT	
42	Frank	Ray	29	1	CF	o61f	SP	4200	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901	8778SC	
43	Michael	Colley	28	1	F	o61f	SP	4200	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901	5219YY	
44	Jennifer	Veitmann			F	o61f	P	4250	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901		
45	Gene	Daulton	45	1	P	o61f	SP	4256	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901	0179ZZ	
46	Jack	Miles				o61f		4260	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901	0947NB	
47	Richard	Massenelli	27	1	F	o61d	SP	4266	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901	5793YT	
48	C.A.	LaFon	32	1	F	o61d	SP	4272	Dublin Road	CASE	7/3/1901		
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55	K.E.	Riegler						4378 Dublin Road	314	619		
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57	Thomas	Calhoon				F	061d	4382 Dublin Road	314	619		
58	Fred	Smoot	25	2	P	061d	SP	4384 Dublin Road	314	619	9138VC	
59	Joyce	Johnson						4386 Dublin Road	314	619		
60	Bonita	Cherry						4388 Dublin Road	314	619		
61	David	Wood	26	1	F	061d	SP	4440 Dublin Road	314	619	4590YT	
62	M.C.	Hills						4450 Dublin Road	314	619		
63	Irene	Jaseys						4460 Dublin Road	314	619		
64	Robert	Slack						4466 Dublin Road	314	619		
65	Victor	Baker						4500 Dublin Road	314	619		
66	George	Nickerson	18	1	F	061d	S	4500 Dublin Road	314	619	5278Z6	
67	Don	Ettore	81	1	CF	061bb	SP	4500 Dublin Road	314	617	NOBOAT	
68	Elouise	Rapp						4500 Dublin Road	314	617		
69	Anita	Kennedy				P	061bb	4500 Dublin Road	314	617		
70	Herman	Tice						4500 Dublin Road	314	631		
71	Robert	Gardner				P	061bb	4500 Dublin Road	314	631		
72	Scioto	Riverland						4500 Dublin Road	314	631		
73	Douglas	Morris				1	PF	4500 Dublin Road	314	631		
74	William	Jones						4500 Dublin Road	314	631		
75	Clay	Royder	57	1	CF	061bb	SP	4500 Dublin Road	314	631	NOBOAT	
76	Helen	Hoyt				P	n44cc	4150 Shire Cove Rd.	314	631		
77	Charles	Nemeth						4166 Shire Cove Rd.	314	631		
78	James	Fu	54	1	F	n44cc	SP	4182 Shire Cove Rd.	314	631		
79	Richard	Dombroski	92			CF	n44cc	4198 Shire Cove Rd.	314	631	NOBOAT	
80	Steven	Santanello						4214 Shire Cove Rd.	314	631		
81	Mary Lou	Kreber				P	n44cc	4220 Shire Cove Rd.	314	631		
82	Robert	Talbott						4236 Shire Cove Rd.	314	631		
83	Robert	Talbott						4252 Shire Cove Rd.	314	631		
84	Dorothy	Myers						4268 Shire Cove Rd.	314	631		
85	Ivan	Mueller						4361 Shire Creek Court	314	631		
86	Dennis	Cunningham	51	1	F	n44cc	SP	4360 Shire Creek Court	314	631	3340YX	
87	Craig	Moiser						4692 Shire Ridge Road E.	314	631		
88	Jack	Lomano						4724 Shire Ridge Road E.	314	631		
89	Chris	Yessios	23	1	F	n44cc	S	4740 Shire Ridge Road E.	314	631	9239YT	
90	Robert	Brannon						4756 Shire Ridge Road E.	314	631		
91	Robert	O'Brien	43	1	F	n44cc	S	4772 Shire Ridge Road E.	314	631	6056YD	
92	Howard	Brehaer	17	1	F	n44cc	S	4788 Shire Ridge Road E.	314	631	7649YU	
93	Richard	Vekasy						4804 Shire Ridge Road E.	314	631		
94	David	Lancione	22	5	F	n44cc	S	4820 Shire Ridge Road E.	314	631	4428ZJ	
95	Gerald	Leeseberg				P	n44a	4765 Bellann Road	314	559		
96	Richard	Dick				P	n44a	4788 Bellann Road	314	559		
97	Harold	Freiheit				CF	n44a	4802 Bellann Road	314	559		
98	Jack	Whitt				P	n44a	4812 Bellann Road	314	559		
99	Sherman	Butts	14	1	F	n44a	S	4824 Bellann Road	314	559	NO 30A	
100	David	Dennis						4830 Bellann Road	314	559		

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			DOCK	D	E	P								
101	Carolyn	Kientz				n44a			4844	Bellann Road		314	559	
102	Frank	Riebel	DNR	1	F	n44a	S		4850	Bellann Road		314	559	
103	Alice	Dickson		8	1	F	n44a	S	4862	Bellann Road		314	559 9942YH	
104	William	McCauley		7	1	F	n44a	S	4880	Bellann Road		314	559 5103YT	
105	James	Newcomer		52	1	F	n44a	S	4900	Bellann Road		314	559 1830YF	
106	David	Borrer				P	n44	SP	4280	Hayden Run Road		314	634	
107	William	Miller					n44		4988	Thornhill Lane		314	634	
108	Robert	Gantner		24		F	n44	S	5000	Thornhill Lane		314	634 2781ZD	
109	Allan	George		19	2	F	n44	S	5020	Thornhill Lane		314	634 NOBOAT	
110	Michael	Sheehan		50	2	F	n44	S	5040	Thornhill Lane		314	634 9801YW	
111	Loren	Brelsford		48	1	F	n44	S	5050	Thornhill Lane		314	634 8230YT	
112	Pat	Jones		49	1	F	n44		5074	Thornhill Lane		314	634 1776YV	
113	Kevin	Distafano					n44			Thornhill Lane		314	634	
114	Richard	Olson					n42c	S	5130	Locust Hill Lane		314	634	
115	David	Haid		64	1	F	n42c	S	5200	Locust Hill Lane		314	634 9278YZ	
116	Charles	Webb		59	1	F	n42c	S	5240	Locust Hill Lane		314	634 4814YJ	
117	James	Mechenbeir					n42c		5280	Locust Hill Lane		314	634	
118	Robert	Scott					n42c		5290	Locust Hill Lane		314	634	
119	Homer	Lynn			1	F	o111h	S	5300	Dublin Road		314	589	
120	Paul	Lukeman		13	1	F	o111h	S	5336	Dublin Road		314	589 3776DC	
121	Betty	Stalter					o111h			Dublin Road		314	589	
122	Tom	Phillips					o111h		5380	Dublin Road		314	589	
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124	Wc.	Denk		84		F	o111h	S	5430	Dublin Road		314	623 NOBOAT	
125	Jean	Jesinger					o111h	S	5436	Dublin Road		314	623	
126	Joel	McCuen					o111h		5456	Dublin Road		314	623	
127	S.H.	Carvour					o111h		5474	Dublin Road		314	623	
128	Dave	Markferding		78	6		n43c	S	5480	Dublin Road	8/22/1904	10/17/1898	NOBOAT	
129	Doug	Borrer				P	n43c	SP	5500	Dublin Road	8/22/1904	10/17/1898		
130	Chas	Gerace					n43c	S	5522	Dublin Road	8/22/1904	10/17/1898		
131	Peter	Korda		3	1	F	n43c	S	5544	Dublin Road	8/22/1904	10/17/1898	7772YC	
132	Susan	Trotter		87	1	F	n43c	S	5566	Dublin Road	8/22/1904	10/17/1898	NOBOAT	
133	Thomas	Iacono					n43c		5590	Dublin Road	8/22/1904	10/17/1898		
134	Karl	Jaeger					n43c			Dublin Road	8/22/1904	10/17/1898		
135	Allen	McDowell					o111e		5742	Dublin Road	8/22/1904	10/17/1898		
136	Joseph	Knoch		40	2	F	o111b	S	5858	Dublin Road		11/17/1989	5371UA	
137	Spencer	Jacobs		33	1	F	o111b	S	5876	Dublin Road		11/17/1989	5178YU	
138	David	Bratton		47	1	F	o111b		5890	Dublin Road		11/17/1989	NOBOAT	
139	Jack	Beatley					o111b		5900	Dublin Road		11/17/1989		
140	Fred	Mayer		5	2	F	o111b	S	5922	Dublin Road		11/17/1989	8615BA	
141	Richard	Holgate					o111b		5940	Dublin Road		11/17/1989		
142	Margaret	Fetzer					o111b		5960	Dublin Road		11/17/1989		
143	Miklos	Korodi					o111b			Dublin Road		11/17/1989		
144	George	Walter					o111b	S		Dublin Road		11/17/1989		
145	Roger	Vaughan		42	1	F	o111b	S	6028	Dublin Road		11/17/1989	9194YJ	
146	Barry	Wolinetz					o111b			Dublin Road		11/17/1989		
147	Sherril	Rogers					o111b			Dublin Road		11/17/1989		
148	Steven	Wanaaaker					n90		6103	Karrer Place		11/17/1989		
149	Frederick	Lancia					n90		6100	Karrer Place		11/17/1989		
150	Tracy	Putman		30	6	OF	n90	S	6112	Karrer Place		11/17/1989	NOBOAT	

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151	Elaer	Collins		P	n90	SP		6118	Karrer Place		11/17/1989	
152	Donald	Malenick		P	n90	SP		6124	Karrer Place		11/17/1989	

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JSM/bl

Long Encroachment

O'Shaughnessy Reservoir
Fred Long
6721 S.R. 745
Ostrander, Ohio 43061

Trees were cut and deck was built on city property; soil exposed; city property line clearly defined.

Needs a report by Barry Weber.

Kreber Encroachment

Griggs Reservoir
Frank Kreber
4220 Shire Cove Road
Hilliard, Ohio 43220

Is in the process of constructing a permanent dock and canopy on city property; regraded and modified city land; constructed steps and walks and removed plants; has not had any plans reviewed and approved - no permission granted.

Needs a report from Barry Weber.

Collins Encroachment

Griggs Reservoir
Elmer Collins
6118 Karrer Place
Dublin, Ohio 43017

Clearing and destruction of trees on park property; possible concrete pad on city property; water pump constructed into the river.

Talbott Encroachment

Griggs Reservoir
Richard A. Talbott
4236 (4252?) Shire Cove Road
Hilliard, Ohio 43220

Removal of trees; grading land.

Brunsmann Encroachment

Griggs Reservoir
Mr. Richard Brunsmann
Dublin, Ohio 43017

Maintaining grass against orders (interfering with reforestation plan); electric lines and lights on city property; refusal to cooperate with homeowners association to repair excavated dock areas.

Needs a report from Barry Weber.

MEMORANDU

BY: Barry L. Weber (Forestry Division)
Forester

DATE: September 29, 1988

RE: Evaluation of damage done to trees
along Griggs Reservoir at the residence
6118 Karrer Place; Dublin, Ohio

Collins
Case
at Griggs Res.

On September 8, 1988 I accompanied Craig Lieutenant Alan Lashley of the Columbus Division of Water and Kelly, Deputy Administrator of the Columbus Division of Water and a crew of surveyors (from the Div. of Water) and other Police officers, to the site described above for the purpose of evaluating the damage inflicted upon the site by the unauthorized removal of all, or almost all, of the understory trees and ground cover.

The surveyors determined the boundary line between the City of Columbus property and the contiguous property cited above. The stumps of the trees were cut almost flush with the ground and were sought out by various members of the assembled crew. I identified and measured, by steel diameter tape and by eye, each one of the stumps. Not included in the count were the stumps of dead trees nor the stumps of multi-stemmed trees (as long as one stem remained intact) but only those that were alive at the time of cutting and thereby destroyed. The trees' species, condition and size were derived from their stumps.

Values were attached to the cut trees utilizing the method promulgated in the associated publications, Guide for Establishing Values of Trees and Other Plants and Guide to Rating of Trees and Other Plants in Ohio. The evaluation guide was published by the International Society of Arboriculture in 1983 and the rating guide by the Ohio Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture in 1985.

The method utilizes, for trees of this small size, a replacement cost (based on size) that is derived from the evaluation guide and subjected to various percentage evaluations (of value 1.0 or less) based on the plant species (type), condition and location. The value of the species factor is obtained from the rating guide (and possibly modified by the assessor) and the condition and location factors are assigned according to the expertise of the assessor, operating with the criteria of the evaluation guide.

To illustrate use of the formula for a hypothetical sugar maple, 8" in diameter at 12" above the ground level, and in excellent condition and growing as a specimen tree in the front lawn of a house, we have:

basic replacement cost x species factor x condition factor x location factor = value of the tree, or

$$\$1,410 \times 1.0 \times 0.9 \times 1.0 = \$1,269.00.$$

The same tree, but in poor condition and growing in the middle of an uninhabited woods, might have the following value:

$$\$1,410 \times 1.0 \times 0.3 \times 0.2 = \$84.60.$$

In the case at hand, the trees were gone and identifiable only by the stumps. I estimated the condition of the trees before cutting by noting the growth rates, evidence of stem decay and integrity of bark investment. I measured, either with a steel diameter tape or by eye, each stump at its face but felt no compunction about not trying to estimate the original size of a tree cut off at the ground. In compensation for possible inflation of the basic replacement cost caused by the natural basal flare of most trees, I reduced the value of the normal location factor in the evaluation formula by an increment of 0.1. The values of multiple-stemmed trees were obtained by calculating the value of the largest stem, as described above, and adding to that value 60 percent of the value of the remaining stem(s). Dead or nearly dead or extensively decayed trees were considered to be worthless (despite their value as food sources and den or nesting sites for the riparian wildlife) and were not assigned a value. I inspected the identical tree cover on the City property to the immediate south of the site and concluded that an appropriate condition factor of 0.7, corresponding to a condition of fair to good, should be assigned to the tree (stumps) being assessed. I considered that a location factor of 0.5 was appropriate to this treed margin of this recreationally used public waterway and, after deducting an increment of 0.1 as explained above, arrived at a value of 0.4 for the location factor. The species factors were derived from the rating guide. These factor values are in evidence in the table below, which details the evaluation of the destroyed trees by species and diameter (size) classes.

In all, we claim the destruction of 96 trees, on this City property, worth a total value of \$6,267.

Barry L. Weber, B.S., M.S. Forest Science; Hort. Spec. I
Division of Forestry, Columbus Department of Recreation & Parks

copy: Jack Low, City Forester
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A

Evaluation of the trees cut from the property of the City of Columbus, along Griggs Reservoir, at the rear of 6118 Karrer Place; Dublin, Ohio 43017. Based on an inspection of the site conducted on September 8, 1988.

number of trees	basic replacement cost per tree	species x factor	condition x factor	location x factor	= value
Ohio buckeye (<u>Aesculus glabra</u>)					
1" diameter class (d.c.)					
5	x \$ 100	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 70.00
2" d.c.					
16	x \$ 195	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 436.80
3" d.c.					
8	x \$ 325	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 364.00
4" d.c.					
9	x \$ 480	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 604.80
5" d.c.					
4	x \$ 660	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 369.60
6" d.c.					
3	x \$ 865	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 363.30
7" d.c.					
1	x \$1145	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 160.30
8" d.c.					
2	x \$1410	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 394.80
9" d.c.					
1	x \$1680	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 235.20
10" d.c.					
1	x \$2055	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 287.70
11" d.c.					
1	x \$2455	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 343.70
12" d.c.					
1	x \$2855	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 399.70
multi-stemmed trees					
2"+2"+2" d.c.					
	(\$195+(\$195x0.6+\$195x0.6))x	0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 60.06
3"+2"+2" d.c.					
	(\$325+(\$195x0.6+\$195x0.6))x	0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 78.26
5"+4" d.c.					
	(\$660+(\$480x0.6))	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 132.72
55 trees of Ohio buckeye					<u>\$ 4300.94</u>

B

number of trees	basic replacement x cost per tree	species x factor	condition x factor	location x factor	= value
paw paw (<u>Asimina triloba</u>)					
1" d.c.					
12	x \$ 100	x 0.6	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 201.60
2" d.c.					
10	x \$ 195	x 0.6	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 327.60
3" d.c.					
2	x \$ 325	x 0.6	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 109.20
4" d.c.					
6	x \$ 480	x 0.6	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 483.84
5" d.c.					
2	x \$ 660	x 0.6	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 221.76
<hr/> 32 trees of paw paw					<hr/> \$ 1344.00
black maple (<u>Acer nigrum</u> x <u>saccharum</u>)					
1" d.c.					
1	x \$ 100	x 0.9	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 25.20
2" d.c.					
2	x \$ 195	x 0.9	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 98.28
3" d.c.					
1	x \$ 325	x 0.9	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 81.90
4" d.c.					
1	x \$ 480	x 0.9	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 120.96
5" d.c.					
1	x \$ 660	x 0.9	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 166.32
<hr/> 6 trees of black maple					<hr/> \$ 492.66
boxelder (<u>Acer negundo</u>)					
4" d.c.					
1	x \$ 480	x 0.3	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 40.32
American elm (<u>Ulmus americana</u>)					
2" d.c.					
1	x \$ 195	x 0.8	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 43.68
unknown species					
3" d.c.					
1	x \$ 325	x 0.5	x 0.7	x 0.4	= \$ 45.50
<hr/> 96 trees (total)					<hr/> \$ 6267.10

Frank W. Allen
Sept 29, 1988

MEMORANDUM

TO: Alan McKnight
FROM: Jean McClintock
DATE: SEPTEMBER 6, 1991
RE: GRIGGS RESERVOIR ENCROACHMENTS

Attached please find three lists for the Griggs Encroachments. The first list has been put together in order by encroachment type. The second list is done by how they are located along the reservoir. Beginning with the southend and going north along the west bank of Griggs. The third list is done in alphabetical order by the last name of the property owner.

Below is our recommendation on which type of encroachment is our highest priority to lowest priority. These are as follows:

1. Docks without permit.
2. Halt any illegal use of parkland/docks for commercial use i.e., sales.
3. Inground gasoline tank, stored drums.
4. Cutting trees/vegetation.
5. Sewage system - discharge pipes.
6. Chemical Use.
7. Fences.
8. Swimming pools, basketball courts, various recreational structures.
9. Electric lines to trees.
10. Irrigation Systems.
11. Electric lines.
12. Improvements - concrete grills, bar, sheds, flagpoles, boat launch, stonework, landscaping, etc.
13. Water Pumps.
14. Landscape litter/trash.
15. Rip-rap (inspection needed for permit).
16. Misc. alterations or storage of private property on public land.
17. Mowing.

Note: There are serveral parcels which need to be surveyed by the Division of Water Survey Team. Once these properties have been surveyed we will be able to see if there are more violations which need to be added to the attached listings.


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Talbott	17,735.07
Skilken	48,889.56
Broadmeadows	<u>12,150.05</u>
Totals*	87,719.72

Please note there are still cases which need to be assessed with regards to damage value.

Floating Docks on Major Revenue that do not have a valid permit are costing this Department \$1,440 in lost revenue, since Marine Park Police and the City Attorney's office are not enforcing the law.

If the Permanent Dock legislation is not enforced by the Marine Park Police and the City Attorney's office it could cost this Department \$36,000 in lost revenue.

Total Loss of Revenue = \$125,159.72

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APRIL 13, 1993

RESERVOIR ENCHROCHMENTS.

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BOGEY INN ENCHROCHMENT - RESTORATION WORK WILL BE COMPLETED IN 45 DAYS.

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24 TREES REMOVED TOTAL VALUE \$ 4,227.¹²
WE WILL CONTACT REGARDING RESTORATION

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THE ATTORNEYS OFFICE BELIEVES THAT DUE TO THE
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WORK WITH OS ON THE THREE NEWER ONES.

WE ARE ALSO SCHEDULING A MEETING WITH OUR
STAFF, THE ATTORNEYS OFFICE AND POLICE TO
REVIEW PROCEDURES FOR 1993.

DURING AN INSPECTION LAST WEEK 5 NEW
ENCRICHMENTS WERE DISCOVERED. THEY INCLUDE
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DAN ETTORE 4500 DUBLIN RD

ROBERT TALBOT 4236 SHIRE COVE RD.

TOM PHILLIPS 5380 DUBLIN RD

MEL KENT 10477 QUARRY LANE.

WE WILL BE WORKING WITH THE ATTORNEYS OFFICE
TO RESOLVE THESE ISSUES.

ENCROACHMENT UPDATE
MAY 11, 1993

The following letters were sent out on May 7, 1993 requesting adjacent property owners to pay for damages done on City parkland at Griggs Reservoir:

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Note: The above property owners need to respond to our letter by May 14, 1993, or the matter will be turned over to the City Attorney's Office.

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- Gerald Leeseberg
- Richard E. Dick

Based on a May 3, 1993 inspection of docks by staff the following people have been sent letters requesting their boat dock be removed off the water and City parkland on or before May 21, 1993:

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| - Stephen Close | - Joan Clarkin |
| - Jennifer Veltman | - Thomas Calhoun |
| - Joyce Johnson | - James Fu |
| - David Price | - Carolyn Kientz |
| - Hall Frieheit | - Charles Gerace |

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If there are any questions, please feel free to contact me at 645-3320.

Thank you.

Prepared by: Jean McClintock
May 11, 1993

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Gary Fenton, Director, Recreation & Parks
FROM: Ronald J. O'Brien, City Attorney *RJB*
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/jml

cc: Alan McKnight

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/jml
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Jim Barney, Director, Recreation & Parks
John Douth, Administration, Division of Water

FROM: Ron O'Brien, City Attorney *OB*

DATE: December 4, 1991

RE: Proposed Griggs Policy

Per the previous discussions and memos on the above subject, there do not appear to be any legal impediments to the administration policies proposed in the November 20, 1991 and November 26, 1991 memo's of the Recreation & Parks/Water Committee reviewing this issue.

Our personnel are continuing to research the title information on two tracts of property acquired by the City in 1901 through an appropriation action in Probate Court. The records are not available in Probate Court, but are kept at the Ohio Historical Society.

Any encroachment easements for existing permanent structures must be unauthorized by ordinance of Council.

Code changes to Chapter 919 would be necessary to authorize Recreation & Parks/Water to approve or permit certain deviations that are listed in the proposed policy but are not contained in the Code. i.e., The Code flatly prohibits mowing but the proposed policy permits it under certain circumstances; the Code flatly prohibits cutting or removal of trees and the proposed policy permits such cutting of trees that are less than one inch in diameter or underbrush, and the clearing is for a path to a permitted dock; and the same with the sloped stairways to the river.

Finally, I have been advised that the Markferding encroachments (5480 Dublin Road) were authorized by Water and Recreation & Parks officials, \$3000 was paid to the City for a sale, lease, or encroachment easement, but this transaction was not authorized by Council. An ordinance should be prepared authorizing or ratifying this transaction.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: James Barney, Director, Recreation and Parks
Alan McKnight, Recreation and Parks

FROM: Ron O'Brien, City Attorney *ROB*

DATE: January 24, 1992

RE: Reservoir Issues

Per my phone conversation with Alan, I understood you were reviewing two matters on reservoir encroachments.

First, whether in order to be consistent in enforcement, that Jones, Talbott, and Skilken should be offered a restoration plan before damages were pursued since others (Lancione, Broadmeadows, Snailhan) had that opportunity.

Second, that various information would be collected and forwarded to this office regarding other encroachments in accord with the November 15, 1991 memos on necessary information to process a claim.

If you have questions, please contact me.

/jml
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MEMORANDUM

TO: James Barney, Director, Recreation & Parks
FROM: Ronald J. O'Brien, City Attorney *RB*
DATE: January 13, 1992
RE: Griggs and/or Reservoir Encroachments

This office received the department's memorandum dated December 16, 1991 regarding claims believed by the department to have been submitted to this office for action.

It is reiterated that only four of such claims have been submitted in accordance with the three memorandums dated November 13, 1991, November 15, 1991, and November 19, 1991, copies attached. Those claims are: Jones, Talbott, Skilken, and Broadmeadows. So called claims number 5, and I through XI in your memorandum have not been submitted for action as required by previous policy, that was set forth in the November 13, 1991 and November 15, 1991 memorandum to avoid any confusion or misunderstanding.

Among the information or evidence required to proceed civilly that was not included, or has never been forwarded to this office, were surveys, title information, photographs, statements from the property owner or contractor, or verifiable estimates of loss.

Regarding improper docks (Veltman, Calhoon, Dinsmore) the Recreation and Parks Department should proceed under Chapter 921 by collecting the information for the police and impounding the violating dock. Be aware that the police and this office, will require the department to collect all necessary information and evidence to establish the dock violation before police will proceed to impoundment.

If you desire to proceed criminally regarding any of the encroachments listed in your December 16, 1991 memorandum please file charges in accordance with the November 15, 1991 memorandum on that subject and the cases will be so prosecuted by this office.

Regarding encroachments:

1. Lancione - It is the department's obligation, not this office, to seek a satisfactory restoration plan. If the department fails to achieve that, the necessary evidence should be collected and forwarded to this office in accordance with the November 15, 1991 memorandum.

2. Talbott - Recreation and Parks and Water must submit the necessary survey to pursue this claim. This office does not conduct surveys. The property is owned by Water and under Recreation and Parks control and the survey obtained through the cooperation of those two departments — then submitted to this office as part of the evidence.
3. Denk - No information whatsoever has been submitted, other than a copy of a memorandum from McClintock to McKnight dated August 16, 1991 that states "cut trees and cleared". If this occurred, collect the information and evidence necessary to pursue this claim. See November 15, 1991 memorandum. Likewise, police will not enforce until you have collected the information and evidence from them.
4. Layland - As a dock problem, Recreation and Parks, not this office, should act, as required by 921.202 through its director to temporarily or permanently suspend or cancel any such permits.
5. Markferding - Please forward information required to pursue a claim as required by the November 15, 1991 memorandum. That includes survey, title information, photos, statements, etc. Copying this office on a letter to the property owner involved is not, and never has been, sufficient to pursue a claim.
6. Veltman - Regarding driveway, please submit information required to proceed.
7. Snailham - Prosecutor's office advises that Recreation and parks negotiated a stewardship plan with property owner to resolve the issue.
8. Bouton - Please forward survey, title information, and photos as required, and not included.
9. Lucas and 5040 Sunbury - Please submit all necessary information. A copy of a letter to the property owner is insufficient. See November 15, 1991 memorandum.
10. 5000 Sunbury - Please submit all necessary information, title, photos, survey, statements, etc., none of which was included and which is required in order to proceed.
11. Jones - Forward title information, survey, and photos. We have foresters information, but that is all.

A review of the department's requests indicates a substantial misunderstanding of what is necessary to submit a claim to this office for action. That misunderstanding perhaps contributed to the public misstatements as to how many such claims or encroachments had been turned over to the City Attorney's Office. However, the Recreation and Parks December 16, 1991 memorandum was after the department had been fully advised in writing of what was required to pursue a claim. Collect all necessary information and forward to this office and such matters will be pursued.

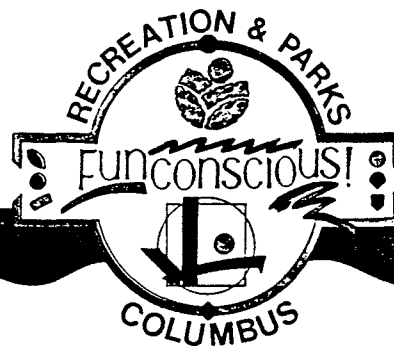
Memorandum to James Barney
January 13, 1992
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Finally, the department must provide a rational distinction for providing some offending property owners restoration and stewardship plans (Snailham, Lancione, Broadmeadows) and demanding monetary damages from others (Jones, Talbott, Skilken). The City, or Recreation and Parks cannot have an inconsistent policy, or selective enforcement. Recreation and Parks must offer all similarly situated persons the opportunity to participate in a restoration or stewardship plan, or offer no violator that option. The December 16, 1991 requests are inconsistent in that regard. Such an offer, or explain the difference between them and others, of a restoration plan to Jones, Talbott and Skilken is necessary for Recreation and Parks to avoid the charge of selective enforcement or inconsistent enforcement policy. Such a consistent policy has been requested from Recreation and Parks for years, and to date does not exist, and is the primary drawback to accomplishing something regarding encroachments and Griggs.

RJO:jml
Enclosure
cc: Mayor Gregory S. Lashutka
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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Ron O'Brien
City Attorney
C.C.
FROM: Carl Calcara
DATE: May 27, 1993
RE: 921.202(E)(F)

The Recreation and Parks Department needs a legal opinion with regards to private floating docks being used for commercial purposes. The following sections of code specifically apply to this situation:

- 921.202(E) Any lease granted to individuals hereunder shall be for the sole benefit of the lessee and his immediate family, residing in the same household. A lease will only be issued for private docks, stakes, and moorings to the person or persons whose name appears on the property deed of a contiguous private residence.
- 921.202(F) No area of waterfront for private docks, stakes or moorings shall be used for any commercial purposes or for rental or loan to others. Any violation of this section shall be cause for revocation of the lease.

The Department currently has a situation pending and we need a legal opinion as quickly as possible.

Thank you for your consideration regarding this matter and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Thank you.

CC/cc

c: Gary Fenton

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ENCROACHMENT UPDATE
JULY 13, 1993

The following is an update to the May 11, 1993 Encroachment Report that was presented to the Task Force:

- William Denk, 5430 Dublin Road, removal of vegetation. We need to have the survey crew verify the property line and the City Attorney can proceed with filing charges on this case.
- David Lancione, 4820 Shire Ridge Road, removal of vegetation. The survey crew needs to verify the property lines and then the City Attorney's Office can file charges. Also, Mr. Lancione needs to remove a shore station he has stored on City of Columbus park property.
- Richard Talbott, 4252 Shire Cove Road, removal of vegetation. We are getting deed and survey information together and we are working with Mr. Talbott on a restoration plan.
- David Markferding, 5480 Dublin Road, private property structures on parkland. We need to get survey work done and the City Attorney will file charges.
- Richard Layland - a meeting was held and based on the information presented in the meeting the charges were dropped and Mr. Layland has a valid boat dock permit.

The following two dock owners have had charges filed against them by the City Attorney's Office regarding their permanent dock structures. Both of these property owners are to pay their fees until their cases are heard in court. To date, the Department has not received any money from:

- Gerald Leeseberg
- Richard E. Dick

Based on a May 3, 1993 inspection the following people had boat dock violations. At this time the following people have not complied:

- Jennifer Veltman
- Joyce Johnson
- James Fu

Both the Price and Freiheit docks were impounded and to date Mr. Freiheit is the only person that has claimed his dock.

The Bogey Inn Encroachment is still pending. There should be a hearing date later this month.

The Skilken restoration is suppose to have been done. Staff has not had an opportunity to do

an inspection to see if they have complied with the items outlined in the restoration plan.

Based on a recent inspection of Griggs Reservoir, there are new encroachments and letters are being prepared to be sent out to these individuals to stop any further work and they need to work with us on a land stewardship plan.

If there are any questions, please feel free to contact me at 645-3320.

Thank you.

ENCROACHMENT REPORT
SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

The following cases are currently being handled by the City Attorney's Office:

- Bogey Inn: Depositions were done in the City Attorney's Office with Carl Demler of the Bogey Inn a few weeks ago. Depositions will be taken on the 16th of September with representatives from Chemcote. The case is to be heard in Delaware County late October.
- Leeseburg: Depositions are to be done of the 16th of September with Alan McKnight in the City Attorney's Office. This case should be scheduled for trial in the near future.
- Talbott: Alan McKnight is handling this case at this time.
- Skilken: New pictures are to be sent to the City Attorney's Office to follow-up on this case. The planting that was done is unacceptable and trees have already fallen into Hoover Reservoir, or have died.
- Newkirk: New encroachment which occurred Sunday at Griggs Reservoir. Police report has been completed and an assessment needs to be made by the Department's Horticulturalist on value of the damage.
- Other: There are several smaller enforcement issues that need to be followed-up on once there is time made available to do these. This includes Griggs, Hoover and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs.

Prepared By: Jean McClintock
September 14, 1993

ENCROACHMENT UPDATE
October 6, 1993

On May 7, 1993 letters were sent to the following property owners to pay for damages done on City parkland at Griggs Reservoir:

- William Denk, 5430 Dublin Road, removal of vegetation. Damages were estimated at \$4,227.12. Case still unresolved.
- David Lancione, 4820 Shire Ridge Road, removal of vegetation. Damages were estimated at \$4,717.92. Case still unresolved.
- Richard Talbott, 4852 Shire Cove Road, removal of vegetation. Damages were estimated at \$17,735.07. Alan McKnight is handling case - still no resolution.
- David Markferding, 5480 Dublin Road, private property structures on parkland, request removal of structures. Case still unresolved.

Note: The property owners did not comply with our May 14, 1993 letter. The City Attorney's Office has been made aware of these cases.

The following suits were filed by the City Attorney's Office regarding permanent docks which had not paid their \$1,500 fee and 1993 dock fee. Of the two, only one remains. Mr. Dick sold his property and paid all fees. Gerald Leesburg will be heard in court within the next few weeks.

Based on a May 3rd inspection and a letter dated May 21, 1993, the following property owners were to remove their docks off of City parkland:

- Stephen Close (resolved)
- Jennifer Veltrum (sold house, dock fees are not current and the dock should be impounded.)
- Joyce Johnson (resolved)
- David Price (There still may be potential dock fee fraud. If so, they may be subject to losing their dock privileges.)
- Harold Friehart (Dock structure impounded, reposed by owner and is currently on reservoir bank being stored. Structure still needs to be removed off of public parkland.)
- Joan Clarcken (resolved)
- Thomas Calhoun (resolved)
- James Fu (partially resolved; part of dock structure remains on public parkland.)
- Kathy Kientz (resolved)
- Charles Gerace (resolved)

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Al McKnight - not resolved - the issue is a lack of staffing - The dec. does not have the funds to perform enforcement

The Bogey Inn Lawsuit is still pending and should go to trial in late October. Depositions will be taken from Chemcote on October 7, 1993. Mr. Daimler was deposed a few weeks ago. Jean McClintock has participated in these depositions.

The Skilken restoration was inspected and staff found trees planted too close together, trees had already eroded into the reservoir, and new trees were dead. Pictures were taken and further action needs to be taken regarding this matter. Also, only one side of the site had been restored. The north side was not replanted and a new fence is being installed on park property.

On October 12, a new encroachment was discovered at Ernest Newkirk's property on Dublin Road - Griggs Reservoir. Staff evaluated the damage on Monday, October 13th. A police report was taken and a damage report is being prepared by Barry Weber. Craig Seeds and Carl Calcara had met with the owner to review the site prior to work commencing.

If there are any questions, please contact me at 645-3320.

Thank you.

Prepared by: Jean McClintock
October 6, 1993

ENCROACHMENT REPORT

November 3, 1993

On May 7, 1993 letters were sent to the following property owners to pay for damages done on City parkland at Griggs Reservoir.

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- David Markferding, 5480 Dublin Road, private property structures on parkland, request removal of structures. Case still unresolved.

Note: The property owners did not comply with our May 14, 1993 letter. The City Attorney's Office has been made aware of these cases.

Today, the two unresolved permanent dock cases have been resolved. The Department has received their permit fees and permit applications have been filed with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers Office.

Based on a May 3rd inspection followed-up with a letter dated May 21, 1993, the following property owners were to remove their dock off of City parkland:

- Veltman dock (house has been sold, dock remains in water and no attempt has been made by the new property owner to obtain a dock permit. The Permit's Dept. will try to follow this with a courtesy letter since a new property owner is involved.
- David Price - no vessel dock fee paid, but City Attorney is still investigating potential fraud charges.
- Harold Freiheit - Dock structure was taken out of impound area. He has since painted the structure and has it stored on park property. He has not obtained a proper permit to date.
- James Fu - removed dock from water, but has it stored on City parkland. Today, he has not obtained a permit.

The Bogey Inn goes to court on November 10 at 3 p.m. in Delaware County.

The Skilken restoration is still an issue. Trees planted were only on the southside and many of the trees have died or, were planted so close to the bank, they have eroded into the water. He has a new fence which was being constructed on the parkland and this needs to be addressed with him. Alan McKnight indicated he would follow-up on this matter.

The October 12, Ernest Newkirk encroachment at Grigg's Reservoir has been documented by staff and Craig Seeds is in the process of requesting his dock permit be revoked.

If there are any questions, please contact me at 645-3320.

Thank you.

Prepared by: Jean S. McClintock
11/3/93



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James G. Jackson, Chief
Columbus Division of Police
120 Marconi Boulevard
Columbus, OH 43215

Dear Chief Jackson:

I am aware that you have served job abolishment notices on certain bargaining unit members assigned to the Marine Park Unit. This abolishment action was taken based on the City's position that Columbus Police Officers do not have arrest authority at the Hoover Reservoir.

When the Lodge became aware of the City's position we researched the issue with the assistance of our legal counsel. Enclosed please find the opinion from our attorney Robert W. Sauter, Esq. that the Columbus Police Officers do indeed have authority to arrest at Hoover Reservoir.

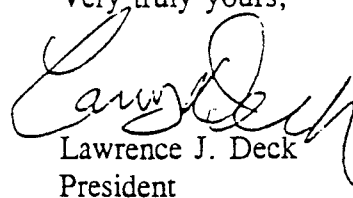
Based on this opinion, it clearly appears that job abolishment for the Marine Park Unit based on lack of arrest authority is premature. Therefore, I request that the Division rescind the abolishment practices until all legal questions are settled.

It is our position that if the abolishment notices and subsequent job abolishment move forward, we will utilize all avenues available to us to stop such a move.

If you would like to discuss this matter with me further, please feel free to call upon me.

With very best wishes, I remain,

Very truly yours,



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December 21, 1993

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RE: Hoover Reservoir Marine Park

Dear Larry:

Pursuant to your request, I have researched the issue of whether CPD Officers have the authority to arrest at the Hoover Reservoir. It is my opinion, and I so advise you, that CPD Officers do have such authority for the reasons expressed herein.

By memorandum of December 2, 1992, David W. Insley, Division Legal Advisor, wrote to Chief James G. Jackson to advise him that absent any mutual aid type agreements or contracts for services, CPD officers have no authority to arrest persons without a warrant for misdemeanor violations occurring outside the corporate limits of the City. It is my understanding that this advice was given specifically in relation to the current assignment of CPD officers at Hoover Reservoir, Marine Park which is located outside municipal boundaries in Delaware County.

It is first necessary to look to the provisions of the Ohio Constitution at Article XVIII, Section 2 which provides, "General laws shall be passed to provide for the incorporation and government of cities..." Pursuant to this Constitutional grant of authority, the General Assembly has legislated in R.C. 715.50 as follows:

A Municipal corporation owning and using land beyond its limits for a municipal purpose may provide, by ordinance or resolution, all needful police or sanitary regulations **for the protection of such property** and may prosecute violations thereof in the municipal court of such municipal corporation. (Emphasis added)

In furtherance of both these Constitutional and statutory grants of authority, Columbus City Code Section 101.06 has been enacted as follows:

Application to City-Owned Lands.

Notwithstanding the usual definition of the word "City" and "Municipality" found in these Codes, and notwithstanding any limiting words of any particular provision of these Codes, all Police regulations within these Codes shall apply on all lands and to all lands owned by the City and situated outside the corporate limits thereof, to the full extent authorized by the statutes of this State.

While the foregoing Constitutional provision, State statute, and City Ordinance are acknowledged by Mr. Insley, he nonetheless concludes that any arrest not directly related to the real estate located outside of the corporate boundaries of the City would be unauthorized under law. The central issue in this matter is the interpretation of "for the protection of such property" set forth under R.C. 715.50, which effectively limits warrantless arrests powers outside the municipal boundaries. As Mr. Insley acknowledges, there is no case law authority as to the interpretation of such phrase.

My interpretation of the phrase "for the protection of such property" differs from Mr. Insley's narrow interpretation. I would read this phrase to mean "for the protection of **use and enjoyment** of such property." To reach this conclusion, I look first to the "Words and Phrases" text of **Ohio Jurisprudence 3rd** which sets forth in part its definition of "property" as follows:

Property is not merely the ownership and possession of lands or chattels. It also embraces the unrestricted right to use, enjoy and dispose of lands or chattels. Anything which destroys any these elements of property, to that extent destroys the property itself. 16 O Jur 3d., Constitutional Law, §483.

This definition was derived from the Ohio Supreme Court decision in Akron v. Chapman (1953) 160 Ohio St. 382, where the Court defined property:

What is property? It has been defined as not merely the ownership and possession of lands or chattels, but the unrestricted right their use, enjoyment and disposal. Anything which destroys any of these elements property, to that extent destroys the property itself. The substantial value of the property is annihilated and ownership is rendered an barren right. (Citations omitted)

This language provides authority for the interpretation of R.C. 715.50's phrase "for the protection of such property" (e.g., read: "for the protection of **use and enjoyment** of such property").

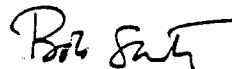
In several different chapters of the Columbus Code, the City Council has provided via ordinances for the protection of City property, which includes the Hoover Reservoir Marine Park. These ordinances and their enforcement comes within the ambit of R.C. 715.50's protection of property. In this regard, it is noted that Chapter 919 of the Columbus Code sets

forth ordinances to which the Hoover Reservoir is subject. Such ordinances in part provide for the prohibition of destroying or altering property, fires, archery, fishing, camping, swimming and wading, and alcoholic beverages. Further, other ordinances provide for the prohibition of golf, engineer powered miniature models and toys, pollution of water, fireworks, gambling, etc. Penalties for violation of the ordinances in Chapter 919 are found in §919.99, all of which amount to misdemeanor offense. Further, in §919.02 the City Council provided for enforcement of Chapter 919's ordinances by "[e]very law enforcement officer within the scope of his employment and authority."

In total, these ordinances provide not only for the protection of City property but also for the protection of individuals who are on City property. Given that property is defined to include its use and enjoyment, and in light of the fact that the Hoover Reservoir is also a park, the statutory authority to arrest for misdemeanors necessary to the protection of property should include not only those arrests necessary to enforce the prohibitions of Chapter 919, as noted above, but also arrests necessary to preserve the use and enjoyment of such property, as in the case of an assault arrest where such an offense occurs on such property.

I hope this is helpful. If you have any questions or concerns, please advise. With every best wish, I remain,

Very truly yours,



Robert W. Sauter

RWS:clm

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Dear Director Fenton:

As you know, I have been working on the Recreation and Parks Commission's Waterways Task Force where I have focused on public awareness and enforcement issues for our upcoming report to the Commission. As you also may know, our task force was formed because of concerns over encroachments and destruction of parkland along our waterways. We have been dismayed to see the destruction continue during the last four and one half years since we convened in August of 1989, with damages now totaling over \$95,000 by the Department's own calculations.

Unfortunately, there has been very little genuine enforcement action taken to date despite the seriousness of the damage, known identify of the violators, and the incentive non-enforcement creates for further destruction. We have asked Ron O'Brien for an up-to-date report on the status of cases referred to him. The attached memo shows the Recreation and Parks' past request for enforcement.

Please advise us of the status of the six cases in the attached memo involving substantial damages (Jones, Talbott, Skilken, Broadmeadows, Lacione and Denk) as well as any others your Department is aware of. (We are aware the Skilken case was settled for \$3000 an agreement to reforest. The reforestation has not been done.)

We want our report to fully reflect the efforts of your Department to resolve these problems. Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,


Ruth Stoltzfus Jost



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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Ronald J. O'Brien
City Attorney

FROM: James W. Barney, Director
Recreation & Parks Department

DATE: December 16, 1991

RE: Pending Claims - Response to your November 13, 1991 Memorandum

The following is additional information you have requested regarding cases mentioned in your memorandum of November 13, 1991:

1. **William Jones, 4200 Dublin Road (Griggs Reservoir Park)**
The Recreation and Parks Department has not settled any claims with the property owner or other party on this matter. We will accept the stated damages of \$8,460.00 to settle this case.
2. **Richard and Robert Talbott, 4252 Shire Cove Road (Griggs Reservoir Park)**
We recommend that you request the Water Division to re-establish the City property line if you need that information to help settle this claim. We will accept the stated damages of \$17,735.00 to settle this case.
3. **Steve Skilken, 4150 Walnut (Hoover Reservoir Park)**
In reference to your of August 30, 1991 letter to Ms. Mary Jane McFadden, former attorney for Mr. Skilken, we concur with your estimate of punitive and treble damages estimated at \$150,000 to settle this case. If Mr. Skilken will cease flying his helicopter through the damaged canopy of City woodlands, then we are willing to accept the punitive damages of \$48,889.56.
4. **Broadmeadows encroachment**
Our thanks to John Bessey and your office for pursuit of a reasonable settlement for damages. Please continue efforts until this matter is resolved. We would accept restoration of the garden site in lieu of the \$12,150.00 in damages.
5. **David Lancione, 4820 Shire Ridge Road East**
The Recreation and Parks Department had agreed to allow Mr. Lancione to complete a permitted five foot path, including a minor stair structure, based on a cooperative agreement to work on a complete restoration plan for the City parkland. Attached please find a copy of the permit.

Recreation and Parks Commission

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and Recreation Association.

Please request Mr. Lancione to provide the referenced plan which we have not received to date. If he does not provide an acceptable plan to this department, please pursue to the damages of \$4,717.92 and additional treble damages. Please see the Attachment "A" referenced document.

There are, as you should be aware, additional outstanding encroachments as detailed in Attachment "B" which was delivered to your office. Please see the following:

I. **William J. Denk, 5430 Dublin Road (Griggs Reservoir Park)**

Please see Attachment "C". To date, we know of no enforcement action taken by the police after taking a Police Report. Please pursue punitive damages of \$4,227.12.

II. **Richard Layland, 3830 Riverview Drive (Griggs Reservoir Park)**

Please see Attachment "D". Mr. Layland failed to obtain a permit to renovate the dock in question on City parkland adjacent to 3830 Riverview Drive. Please advise Mr. Layland that any further activity will result in charges.

III. **David Markferding, 5480 Dublin Road (Griggs Reservoir Park)**

It appears as though Mr. Markferding provided inadequate information to the City of Dublin to receive a permit to build the swimming pool and associated structures. We have received no written response from Mr. Markferding to date. Please proceed to take the appropriate legal action to have all unauthorized structures removed from City property. If the Dublin permit for the swimming pool was granted under false pretenses, then please pursue the removal of this as well. We also request full restoration of the property. Please see Attachment "E".

IV. **Jennifer Veltman, 4250 Dublin Road (Griggs Reservoir Park)**

*Excess
copy*
The Veltmans have constructed a driveway structure partially on City parkland. Further, they have not obtained a permit for the floating dock along the river on parkland adjacent to their property. Please take appropriate legal action to remove the encroaching portion of driveway and restore the parkland. Also, please take appropriate legal action to remove the floating dock from City waterways or parkland. Please see Attachment "F".

V. **Thomas Calhoon, 4382 Dublin Road (Griggs Reservoir Park)**

Mr. Calhoon has not obtained a permit for the floating dock along the river on parkland adjacent to his property. Please take appropriate legal action to remove the dock from City waterways and parkland. Please see Attachment "G".

VI. **Betty Dinsmore, 3030 Fishinger Road (Griggs Reservoir Park)**

Ms. Dinsmore has not obtained a permit for the floating dock along the river on parkland adjacent to her property. Please take appropriate legal action to remove the dock from City waterways and parkland. Please see Attachment "H".

- Resolved*
- VII. **Agnes Bouton, 5100 Sunbury Road (Hoover Reservoir Park)**
Ms Bouton attempted to create a prairie area on parkland using burning. One acre was burned on parkland. Please advise us on our legal options. Please see Attachment "I".
- VIII. **Charles Snailham, 5090 Sunbury Road (Hoover Reservoir Park)**
This case was to go to court on December 10, 1991. Officer cited for unauthorized mowing. Please have an attorney contact Mr. Seeds at 645-3305. Please see Attachment "J".
- IX. **Ron Lucas, 5080 Sunbury Road (Hoover Reservoir Park)**
Mr. Lucas has private property on parkland. Also, he is mowing nature preserve property without authorization. Please take legal action to obtain Mr. Lucas' compliance. Please see Attachment "K".
- X. **5040 Sunbury Road (Hoover Reservoir Park)**
Similar encroachment as Lucas case above. Please proceed similarly. Please see Attachment "L".
- XI. **5000 Sunbury Road (Hoover Reservoir Park)**
Legal action
Resident has placed a sewer treatment structure on parkland and is mowing nature preserve property without authorization. Please take legal action to remove structure and to cease unauthorized mowing of nature preserve. The Water Division is assisting us on this investigation.

The above referenced cases are not inclusive of all known or suspected encroachments. Extensive notes taken on reservoir inspections indicated that more cases are expected to have valid claims on behalf of the City. Regarding these notes, we would appreciate an opportunity to review our findings with you or an appointed staff member to determine whether or not sufficient evidence will warrant further cases. Please see Attachment "M".

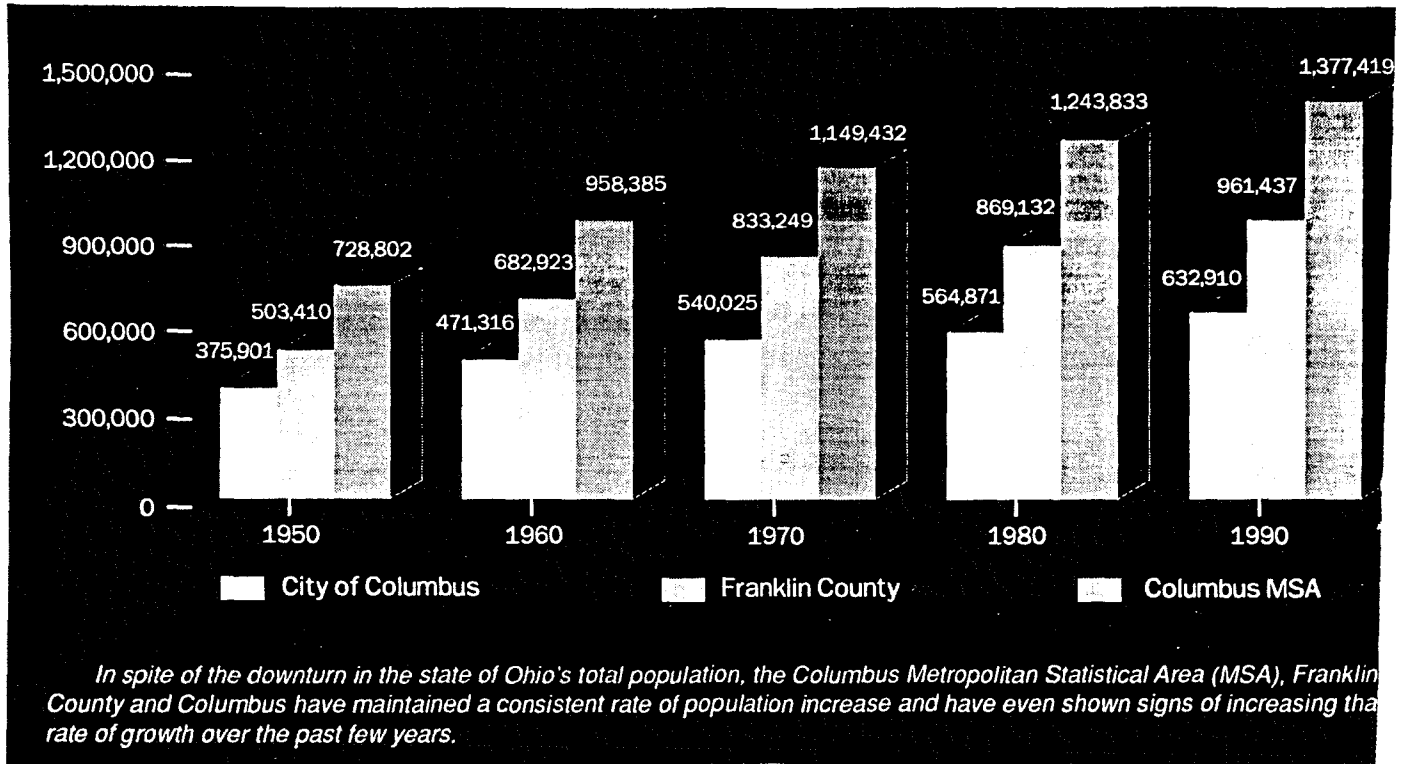
The above referenced list varies widely in encroachment type from minor violations to major cases. The order in which the list appears does not necessarily reflect a prioritization.

JWB/mew
Attachments

APPENDIX IX

GROWTH STATEMENT MAP 4: POPULATION GROWTH

Figure P-4: Total Population
1950 to 1990



APPENDIX X



BIRDING AT GRIGGS RESERVOIR

A REPORT BY THE COLUMBUS AUDUBON SOCIETY
Dick Miller
Darlene Sillick
1992

FOR
THE COLUMBUS WATERWAYS
MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

AND
THE COLUMBUS RECREATION
AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

GRIGGS RESERVIOR
COMPREHENSIVE WATERWAYS
MANAGEMENT PLAN

REPORT ON BIRDING AT GRIGGS RESERVOIR
to be submitted to the Waterways Task Force for
Consideration in the management Plan for Griggs Reservoir

Columbus Audubon Society has been very concerned with the management of public parklands along Griggs Reservoir. The lands along both sides of this area were set aside years ago to be preserved and used by the general public. However, the growth of the Columbus metropolitan area has led to the destruction of much of the natural habitat surrounding this area as well as to the privatization of lands owned and paid for by the public.

Columbus Audubon is in support of preserving this important area as a last remaining natural habitat in a highly developed area. This riverine corridor is an important element in the survival of many species of wildlife whose numbers are rapidly declining due to loss of breeding as well as and migration habitat. The following report on birding describes the effects of development on birds in this area over a 17 year period.

Just as importantly, however, this area provides critical green space with a whole range of opportunities for many types of public recreation, education, and enjoyment. "Green areas" have been proven to contribute to the quality of life in city areas. Columbus Audubon operates on the assumption and humans and nature can and must survive together. Our mission is to educate the public about how we can all work to bring about this cooperative survival. Although the following report on birding may emphasize the great number of species in this area that are all important to members of our organization, we feel that it is just as important that the general public be able to experience an activity as feeding the ducks in the Griggs Reservoir area. That can be their first step toward appreciating and working to preserve our natural world. Another example of potential passive recreation and education for this area is the nature trail that Wickliffe School (an elementary school in Upper Arlington) plans to develop in the Griggs reservoir area.

Columbus Audubon Society feels that careful management of these public parklands can maintain the balance between development in the Columbus metropolitan area and preservation of critical natural areas. We wholeheartedly support the waterways Task Force's efforts to develop a management plan for the Griggs Reservoir area.

Report on Birding at Griggs Reservoir

Griggs Reservoir offers a unique mix of habitat types, bone shaking noise from boats, cars, planes, human voices as well as bird life found nowhere else in Franklin County. The corridor is not biologically depleted but recent destruction of old field habitat in the riverine corridor has eliminated species like the Field Sparrow. Birders will never again see this common species in this area. The early 1990's should be noted as particularly destructive to habitat in the corridor.

This bird survey data is not meant to represent a scientific sampling nor was it carried out in a systematic manner to represent a precise representation of bird species present for any time period. The check list developed represents an informal sampling of random habitats and species made by a mix of professional and lay personnel interested in the birds of Griggs Reservoir.

The occurrence of a species in any location is often a hot topic among birders of all skill levels, and the Griggs area is no exception. An example is the accidental appearance of a solitary Harris Sparrow in ornithologist Abbot Gaunts' yard in 1981 near the west bank of the reservoir. It would be a disservice to the reader of the check list to exclude this species and its extremely rare but not impossible appearance. In the same vein, night flying species like the Tundra Swan that may migrate at several thousand feet west to east across the reservoir, or the Solitary Sandpiper that may migrate at two feet above the water (in mixed flocks) in a north to south direction are almost never seen, yet these species probably use the corridor during spring and fall migrations.

Yard and woodland data and computer print outs were provided by Abbot S. Gaunt of the Ohio State University. His data were gathered from 1976 to 1992, a 17 year period, on the west side of Griggs reservoir.

Reservoir data by Darlene Sillick and Dick Miller were collected on foot, by canoe, by flat bottom boat, and by car.

Special notes on waterfowl, shorebirds and warblers were contributed by Charles H. Gambell.

LEGEND

<u>Rare:</u>	Rarely seen as well as rarely occurring.
<u>Occasional:</u>	Occasional sightings.
<u>Good Chance to Sight:</u>	The bird can probably be seen if sought in the correct habitat at the proper time of the year.
<u>Very Good Chance to Sight:</u>	Should require only limited effort to spot.
<u>+E:</u>	The bird is present with nearly 100% certainty but is difficult to view.
<u>+I:</u>	Refer to exotic species introduced by man.

+X:

This species is no longer seen in this area due to habitat destruction. The species could return to the area if habitat were restored.

Numbers ↑:

An increase in number of sightings since 1976.

Numbers ↓:

A decrease in number of sightings since 1976.

Numbers ↔:

Number of sightings relatively constant since 1976.

ADDENDUM
REPORT ON BIRDING AT GRIGGS RESERVOIR
BY COLUMBUS AUDUBON SOCIETY
Dick Miller

(See circled numerals on attached maps for birding locations.)

Dr Guant's data indicates that, over the 17 year period, the number of sightings for most neotropic species (of which a significant amount of data is available) decreased dramatically. "Horrible" is the word Dr. Guant used to describe the decrease in neotropic birds viewed relative to migrating bird numbers of just a decade and a half earlier in the Griggs corridor. Species that are quite site specific like Red-winged Blackbird are literally falling off the Griggs check list due to habitat destruction within the corridor.

Some species, however, are actually increasing or at least rebounding in number. The dramatic comeback of Carolina Wren, since being devastated by the winters of 1977 and 1978, is an example of a species reappearing in good numbers in the proper habitat. Adaptable species like the introduced Rock Dove are increasing in part, due to the availability of suitable structures for nesting sites.

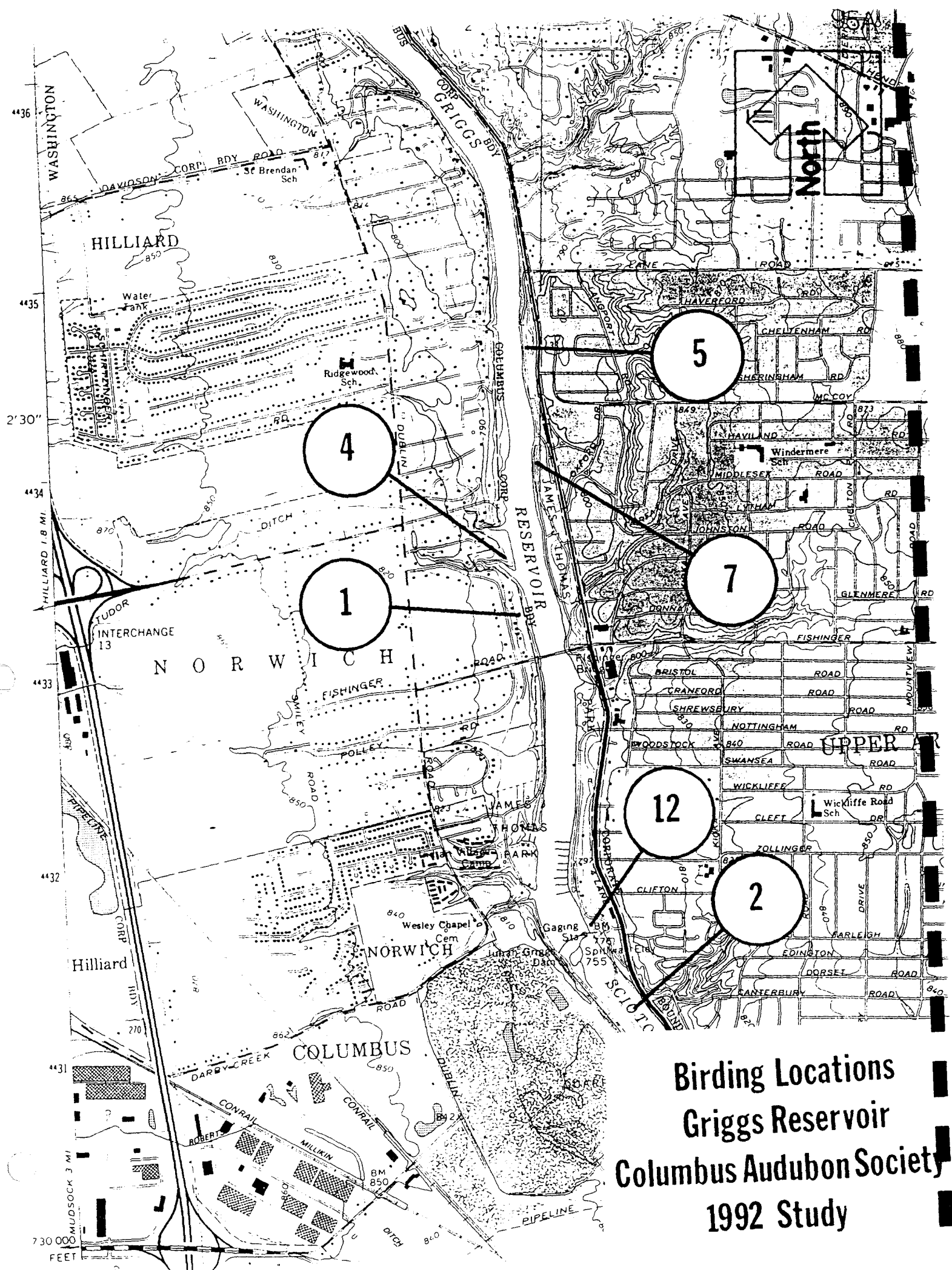
Species that adapt to the pressure of man in the corridor are doing well, adding a ray of hope that the Griggs watershed is alive in avian quality if not diversity. Species like Common Nighthawk (12)^o, found birding by the car, near the dam, are probably adapting to flat rooftops of commercial buildings along Route 33 and will likely be a regular summer visitor. Good numbers of Common Crackle, Mourning Dove, House Finch, American Goldfinch, Chimney Swift, American Robin, European Starling, Tree Swallow and Mallard were observed by boat near the (1)^o west bank of the reservoir, north of the Fishinger Road Bridge. Especially impressive on a June, 1992 evening were the large flocks of Common Grackle moving west to east over the corridor.

Birding by a drifting boat in summer along the west bank is very productive in an usually slow birding time of year. Forty species listed in an hour should be possible for morning or evening summer birding. Other summer surprises would be Pileated Woodpecker and Yellow-crowned Night Heron (2)^o below the spillway. Northern Oriole, Cedar Waxwing Eastern Wood-Pewee, Yellow Warbler in the canopy of (3)^o wooded residential yards (on the west bank) should be found. (4)^o Ecotone thickets and lawns adjacent to the water (accessible by boat) produce Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Carolina Chickadee, Mallard, Blue Jay, and Northern Cardinal all in good numbers. Single Great Blue Heron flying in north-south flights are common in spite of incredible noise and man made disturbances in summer. American Crow, Northern Rough-winged Swallow and Barn Swallow seem to thrive on the noise present in the niche located between tree canopy and water surface of the corridor in summer.

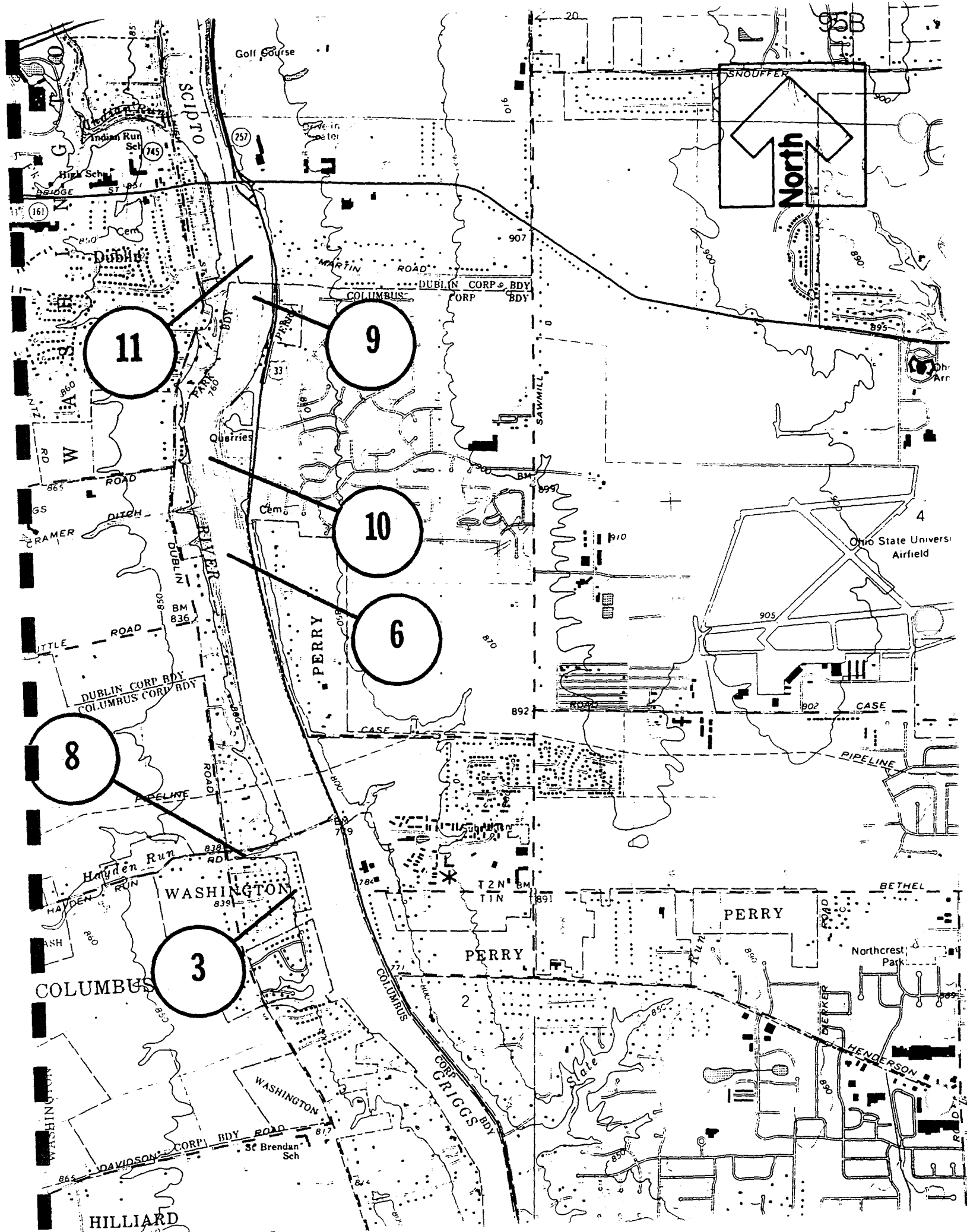
Spring and Fall migrants are probably best found by hoofing it, working (5) residential streets and wooded areas of the park on either slope, within a few hundred meters of the waters edge. Winter birding of the reservoir possibly may best be accomplished by kayak or canoe (dressed in a dull colored wet suit) slowly working the reservoir edge (6) north of Hayden Road Bridge. Here you may find Tree Sparrows bathing in pools of water formed, melted in thin ice along the shore. It is also a good place to surprise hawk species in the canopy and Belted Kingfisher staying just ahead of your boat.

For birders with limited time or those interested in feeding Mallard ducks, pick a rocky seat (7) on the east bank overlooking the water north of the Fishinger Road Bridge. Bird life has adjusted to the many fisherman on this bank. While sitting quietly, out of nowhere, hen mallards (or drakes in immature plumage) may appear with their first or second broods of the season. Additional birding at Griggs is a 'must see' early morning visit to (8) Hayden Falls, located approximately 1/4 mile west of the reservoir and just south of Hayden Run Road. This area should produce good numbers of birds during migration time. (9) Kiwanis Park just south of the Route 161 bridge for herons, ducks and birds of prey is productive as is (10) the Boardwalk at Quarry Place for a mix of various habitats adjacent to the Scioto River (11) 'The Island' as it is known, is accessible by canoe or wading during periods of low water and is located approximately 1/4 mile south of the 161 bridge. This may be the best location to site Green backed Heron or surprise an occasional Osprey.

A final note on the Hayden Falls area of the corridor. It not only is a good birding area but an outdoor classroom in field biology. The ravine possibly is one of our last best examples of a micro climate (pocket habitat). It is a biological and geological remnant, somehow not dammed or blasted away to make room for a highway or another shopping mall. The area is taking a considerable beating from foot traffic and deserves better management than it is presently receiving.



**Birding Locations
 Griggs Reservoir
 Columbus Audubon Society
 1992 Study**



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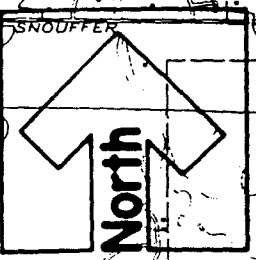
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 BIRDS OF
 GRIGGS RESERVOIR
 RIVERINE CORRIDOR
 RANDOM SURVEY
 TO 1/2 mile ± FROM
 WATERS EDGE

SPECIES (COMMON NAME)	SPRING	SUMMER	FALL	WINTER	1 FLOWING WATER	2 DEEP WATER	3 SHALLOW WATER	4 DECIDUOUS WOODLAND	5 EVERGREEN WOODLAND	6 ECOTONE THICKET	7 MUD FLAT	8 SWAMP OR MARSH	9 ROCKY SHORE/LEDGE	10 MOWED LAWN	11 FLY OVER	12 CANOPY	13 UNDERSTORY	14 MUDDY SHORE	15 FEEDERS/STRUCTURES	16 BELOW SPILLWAY	17 OLD Field w/fence	R: RARE	O: OCCASIONAL	G: GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	VG: VERY GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	FE: PRESENT BUT ELUSIVE	+A: ABUNDANT	+I: INTRODUCED	+X: EXTIRPATED BUT COULD RETURN			
Common Loon																														No Record - Should Pass Through		
Pied-billed Grebe	0			G																												
Horned Grebe	0			0																											Needs to be looked for	
American White Pelican	R														✓																Rare small Flock - one sighting 1988	
Double-crested Cormorant	0	0	0	R											✓																	
American Bittern	0																														HABITAT DESTROYED	
Least Bittern																																
Great Blue Heron	G	G	0	0											✓	✓	✓	✓														
Little Blue Heron																																
Cattle Egret																																Nomadic
Green-backed Heron	G	VG	G													✓	✓	✓														
Black-crowned Night Heron	0																															
Yellow-crowned Night Heron	G																															Below Spillway
Tundra Swan			R	R																												
Mute Swan			R																													
Greater White-fronted Goose																																
Snow Geese				0																												Probably there an 11y

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SPECIES (COMMON NAME)	SEASONS				HABITATS																	REMARKS										
	SPRING	SUMMER	FALL	WINTER	1 FLOWING WATER	2 DEEP WATER	3 SHALLOW WATER	4 DECIDUOUS WOODLAND	5 EVERGREEN WOODLAND	6 ECOTONE THICKET	7 MUD FLAT	8 SWAMP OR MARSH	9 ROCKY SHORE/LEDGE	10 MOWED LAWN	11 FLY OVER	12 CANOPY	13 UNDERSTORY	14 MUDDY SHORE	15 FEEDERS/STRUCTURES	16 BELOW SPILLWAY	17 OLD FIELD w/fence		R: RARE	O: OCCASIONAL	G: GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	VG: VERY GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	FE: PRESENT BUT ELUSIVE	+A: ABUNDANT	+I: INTRODUCED	+X: EXTIRPATED BUT COULD RETURN		
Black Vulture																																
Turkey Vulture	O	G	O												✓																	Numbers ↔
Osprey	O		O			✓									✓																	
Bald Eagle	R		R	R											✓																	
Northern Harrier		R		-O-																	✓											OLD Field habitat destroyed
Sharp-shinned Hawk	O	O	O	O			✓								✓	✓																Numbers ↑
Cooper's Hawk	O+E	O+E	O+E	G			✓	✓			✓			✓	✓					✓												
Northern Goshawk				R											✓	✓																two sightings
Red-shouldered Hawk			O	O											✓	✓																
Broad-winged Hawk	-O-	O													✓																	-- Best chance to see
Red-tailed Hawk	G	G	G	G			✓	✓			✓				✓																	Numbers ↑
Rough-legged Hawk	O		O	-G-			✓									✓																
Golden Eagle																																ONE SIGHTING JUST OUTSIDE COUNT AREA
American Kestrel	G	G	G	-G-			✓								✓	✓				✓												Numbers ↔
Merlin	R									✓					✓																	VERY RARE
Peregrine Falcon	R	R	R	R											✓																	VERY RARE
Ring-necked Pheasant	O	O	O	-O-									✓																			Habitat destroyed
Northern P. White	+X	IX	IX	+X			✓																									No song heard since 1977

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SPECIES (COMMON NAME)	SPRING	SUMMER	FALL	WINTER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	R: RARE	O: OCCASIONAL	G: GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	VG: VERY GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	FE: PRESENT BUT ELLUSIVE	+A: ABUNDANT	+I: INTRODUCED	+X: EXTIRPATED BUT COULD RETURN
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Yellow Rail																													
Black Rail																													
Clapper Rail																													
King Rail																													
Virginia Rail																													
Sora	FE																												
Common Moorhen																													
American Coot	O		O	O							V	V																	
Sandhill Crane	R														V														
Black-bellied Plover																													
Lesser Golden-Plover																													
Semipalmated Plover																													
Piping Plover																													
Killdeer	G	VG	G	O											V														
Greater Yellowlegs	O										V																		
Lesser Yellowlegs	O										V																		
Solitary Sandpiper	O										V																		
Spotted Sandpiper	G	G	G																										
Upland Sandpiper																													
Ruddy Turnstone	R																												
Sanderling																													
Semipalmated Sandpiper	R		R								V																		
Western Sandpiper			R								V																		
Least Sandpiper	R		R								V																		

NO HABITAT

CAT KILL - ONE SIGHTING

NO HABITAT - one sighting 1989

Numbers ↓

 NIGHT
 MIGRANTS
 NO
 HABITAT
 FOR
 RESTING
 AND
 FEEDING

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SPECIES (COMMON NAME)	SPRING	SUMMER	FALL	WINTER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	R: RARE	O: OCCASIONAL	G: GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	VG: VERY GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	+E: PRESENT BUT ELUSIVE	+A: ABUNDANT	+I: INTRODUCED	+X: EXTIRPATED BUT COULD RETURN
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White-rumped Sandpiper																													
Baird's Sandpiper																													
Pectoral Sandpiper	R		R								✓																		
Dunlin																													
Stilt Sandpiper																													
Short-billed Dowitcher																													
Long-billed Dowitcher																													
Common Snipe			R	R																									
American Woodcock	0	0	0					✓								✓													
Bonaparte's Gull	R			R		✓									✓														
Ring-billed Gull	0	0	0	0											✓														
Herring Gull	0	0	0																										
Common Tern	R					✓																							
Black Tern	0					✓									✓														
Rock Dove	VG	VG	VG	VG											✓														
Mourning Dove	VG/A	VG/A	VG/A	VG			✓	✓						✓	✓														
Monk Parakeet																													
Black-billed Cuckoo	0+E	+E						✓							✓														
Yellow-billed Cuckoo		+E						✓							✓														

Numbers ↑

Numbers ↑

Numbers ↔

Exotic - Sporadic Numbers ?

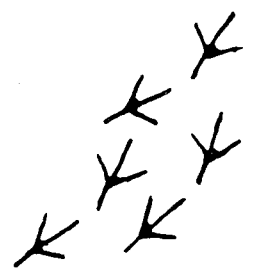
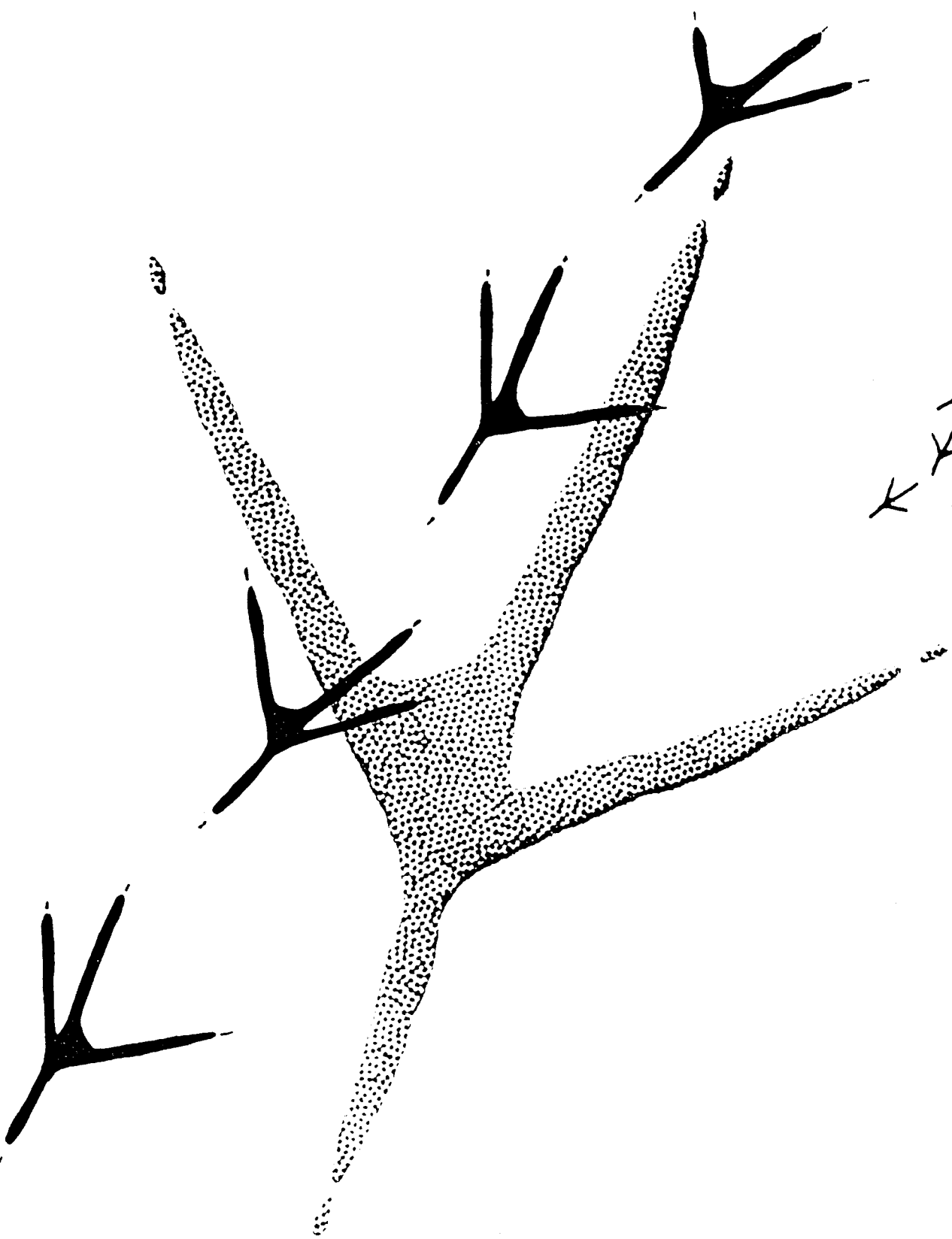
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SPECIES (COMMON NAME)	SEASONS				HABITATS													STATUS														
	SPRING	SUMMER	FALL	WINTER	1 FLOWING WATER	2 DEEP WATER	3 SHALLOW WATER	4 DECIDUOUS WOODLAND	5 EVERGREEN WOODLAND	6 ECOTONE THICKET	7 MUD FLAT	8 SWAMP OR MARSH	9 ROCKY SHORE/LEDGE	10 MOWED LAWN	11 FLY OVER	12 CANOPY	13 UNDERSTORY	14 MUDDY SHORE	15 FEEDERS/STRUCTURES	16 BELOW SPILLWAY	17 OLD FIELD w/FENCE	A: RARE	O: OCCASIONAL	G: GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	VG: VERY GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	FE: PRESENT BUT ELUSIVE	+A: ABUNDANT	+I: INTRODUCED	+X: EXTIRPATED BUT COULD RETURN			
Blue Jay	VG	VG	VG	VG				✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓			✓												Listen for call	
American Crow	G	G	G	G				✓						✓	✓															Listen for call	Numbers ↔	
Black-capped Chickadee				A				✓		✓																					No Record since Winter 1983 Nos ↓	
Carolina Chickadee	VG	VG	VG	-VG				✓	✓	✓					✓	✓															Numbers ↔	
Tufted Titmouse	G	G	G	G				✓																							Numbers ↔	
Red-breasted Nuthatch	G		G	G																											Numbers ↓	
White-breasted Nuthatch	G	G	G	G				✓									✓														Numbers ↔	
Brown Creeper	G	G	G	O				✓									✓															
Carolina Wren	VG	VG	G	VG				✓		✓							✓														Listen for song near thicket N's ↑	
House Wren	G	VG	VG					✓									✓														Listen for song near homes N's ↔	
Winter Wren	O																															
Sedge Wren																																No Habitat
Marsh Wren																																No Habitat
Golden-crowned Kinglet	G		G	VG				✓		✓					✓	✓															Numbers ↑	
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	O		O	R				✓									✓															
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	O	G						✓		✓							✓															
Eastern Bluebird	O	G	G	O																												HABITAT DESTROYED - IN DECLINE HERE

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SPECIES (COMMON NAME)	SPRING	SUMMER	FALL	WINTER	FLOWING WATER 1	DEEP WATER 2	SHALLOW WATER 3	DECIDUOUS WOODLAND 4	EVERGREEN WOODLAND 5	ECOTONE THICKET 6	MUD FLAT 7	SWAMP OR MARSH 8	ROCKY SHORE/LEDGE 9	MOWED LAWN 10	FLY OVER 11	CANOPY 12	UNDERSTORY 13	MUDDY SHORE 14	FEEDERS/STRUCTURES 15	BELOW SPILLWAY 16	OLD FIELD w/ fence 17	R: RARE	O: OCCASIONAL	G: GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	VG: VERY GOOD CHANCE TO SIGHT	+E: PRESENT BUT ELUSIVE	+A: ABUNDANT	+I: INTRODUCED	+X: EXTIRPATED BUT MAY RETURN				
Common Yellowthroat	G	G	G							✓		✓																		Numbers ↓			
Hooded Warbler	R									✓																							
Wilson's Warbler	R									✓																					last record 1988		
Canada Warbler	R									✓																							
Yellow-breasted chat	R									✓																							
Summer Tanager	R															✓															last record 1983		
Scarlet Tanager	O	O						✓																									
Northern Cardinal	VG	VG	VG	VG				✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓							✓							Almost 100% chance of viewing No's ↔		
Rose-breasted grosbeak	O	O						✓																✓									
Indigo Bunting	O	G						✓																							look to phone lines wooded edge No's ↓		
Dickcissel																																	
Rufous-sided Towhee	G	G	O	O						✓																						Hill side leaf litter numbers ↔	
American Tree Sparrow				G						✓		✓																				SHARP DECREASE Numbers ↓	
Chipping Sparrow	G	G	O							✓		✓																				SHARP DECREASE HABITAT DESTROYED ↓	
Field Sparrow	O	O																														HABITAT DESTROYED Numbers ↓	
Vesper Sparrow																																	
Lark Sparrow																																	
Savannah Sparrow																																	Habitat destroyed
Grasshopper Sparrow																																	
Henslaw's Sparrow																																	
Fox Sparrow	O							✓																									
Song Sparrow	VG	VG	VG	VG				✓	✓			✓																					Numbers ↓
Lincoln's Sparrow	R									✓																							
Swamp Sparrow																																	
White-throated Sparrow	G			G						✓																							
White-crowned Sparrow	O			G						✓																							
Dark-eyed Junco	G		G	VG						✓																							Numbers Sharply down ↓
Harris Sparrow	SEE NOTE →				POSITIVE			I.O.																									Accidental - one sighting 1981



BLGRIGNAT FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

BLKBRNIN FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
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1977	0	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	3	341	0
1980	3	336	0
1981	5	322	1
1982	1	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	2	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	2	327	0
1988	3	336	0
1989	5	335	1
1990	1	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

Interpretation of data - Yard birding survey of Dr. Abbot S. Gaunt Hayden Blvd. area
Griggs Reservoir 1976 - 1992

Common NAME

SURVEY LENGTH

Carolina Wren

CARWREN FOR 17 YEARS

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FEB. SIGHTINGS 3% + 6% = 9%

YEAR

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	3	24	12
1977	1	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	2	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	9	327	2
1987	35	327	10
1988	56	336	16
1989	62	335	18
1990	171	339	50
1991	174	352	49
1992	65	173	37

NUMBER OF DAYS BIRDING 336

SPECIAL NOTE * SIGHTING DAYS OF LESS THAN 1% DO NOT SHOW UP ON COMPUTER PRINT OUT

BLIZZARD YEARS

BEGIN COMEBACK YEARS

NUMBER OF DAYS SPECIES VIEWED THAT YEAR 35

SPECIES VIEWED 10% OF TIME FOR DAYS IN FIELD

ANCHOR FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
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1977	1	321	0
1978	5	328	1
1979	1	341	0
1980	3	336	0
1981	1	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	2	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

REEFER FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	13	321	4
1978	10	328	3
1979	20	341	5
1980	19	336	5
1981	25	322	7
1982	6	257	2
1983	7	273	2
1984	4	331	1
1985	4	310	1
1986	2	327	0
1987	9	327	2
1988	13	336	3
1989	13	335	3
1990	36	339	10
1991	17	352	4
1992	7	173	4

BARBDOWL FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
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1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

BAYBRSTD FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
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1977	1	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	7	341	2
1980	3	336	0
1981	7	322	2
1982	3	257	1
1983	2	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	5	327	1
1987	3	327	0
1988	4	336	1
1989	2	335	0
1990	8	339	2
1991	3	352	0
1992	0	173	0

NIKSWAL FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

ORNSWAL FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	12	321	3
1978	33	328	10
1979	7	341	2
1980	17	336	5
1981	10	322	3
1982	10	257	3
1983	1	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	2	310	0
1986	4	327	1
1987	11	327	3
1988	34	336	10
1989	26	335	7
1990	40	339	11
1991	22	352	5
1992	10	173	5

880 FOR 17 YEARS

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1978	2	328	0
1979	2	341	0
1980	3	336	0
1981	2	322	0
1982	1	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	5	327	1
1987	1	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	4	335	1
1990	4	339	1
1991	2	352	0
1992	0	173	0

BALTORIO FOR 17 YEARS *NORTHERN*

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1978	59	328	17
1979	61	341	17
1980	66	336	19
1981	46	322	14
1982	34	257	13
1983	38	273	13
1984	37	331	11
1985	49	310	15
1986	52	327	15
1987	22	327	6
1988	33	336	9
1989	59	335	17
1990	57	339	16
1991	74	352	21
1992	45	173	26

CADEFLT FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	2	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	0	173	0

IBITRN FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	2	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

BLKCAPCH FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
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1978	39	328	11
1979	3	341	0
1980	2	336	0
1981	11	322	3
1982	1	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

BLKPLL FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	5	321	1
1978	1	328	0
1979	3	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	2	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	3	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	0	173	0

WTHBLU FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	1	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	2	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	0	173	0

WTHGRN FOR 17 YEARS

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 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	3	321	0
1978	7	328	2
1979	1	341	0
1980	12	336	3
1981	5	322	1
1982	1	257	0
1983	7	273	2
1984	2	331	0
1985	4	310	1
1986	4	327	1
1987	2	327	0
1988	6	336	1
1989	7	335	2
1990	3	339	0
1991	3	352	0
1992	5	173	2

BLUEBIRD FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

BLUEJAY FOR 17 YEARS

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 MARCH: %YARD = 45 %AREA = 32
 MAY: %YARD = 77 %AREA = 11
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 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 60 %AREA = 35
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FEBRUARY: %YARD = 45 %AREA = 25
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 JUNE: %YARD = 75 %AREA = 15
 AUGUST: %YARD = 63 %AREA = 33
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 50 %AREA = 25
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 56 %AREA = 19

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	22	24	91
1977	253	321	78
1978	300	328	91
1979	296	341	86
1980	254	336	75
1981	271	322	84
1982	218	257	84
1983	203	273	74
1984	281	331	84
1985	247	310	79
1986	259	327	79
1987	273	327	83
1988	284	336	84
1989	265	335	79
1990	255	339	75
1991	259	352	73
1992	129	173	74

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 UHERON FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	6	328	1
1979	2	341	0
1980	2	336	0
1981	1	322	0
1982	1	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	2	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	6	327	1
1988	3	336	0
1989	2	335	0
1990	6	339	1
1991	5	352	1
1992	3	173	1

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

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SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

BOBOLINK FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	2	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

ORWHITE FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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 MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 3
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	17	321	5
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

ORNINGHM FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	2	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	1	322	0
1982	2	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

CANADAGS FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2
MARCH: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 3
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JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	2	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	1	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	2	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	3	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	8	335	2
1990	8	339	2
1991	19	352	5
1992	11	173	6

CAPEMAY FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	3	321	0
1978	11	328	3
1979	6	341	1
1980	11	336	3
1981	13	322	4
1982	5	257	1
1983	5	273	1
1984	3	331	0
1985	5	310	1
1986	7	327	2
1987	13	327	3
1988	11	336	3
1989	4	335	1
1990	15	339	4
1991	6	352	1
1992	3	173	1

ARCHICK FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 46 %AREA = 10	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 40 %AREA = 15
MARCH: %YARD = 49 %AREA = 15	APRIL: %YARD = 49 %AREA = 26
MAY: %YARD = 46 %AREA = 28	JUNE: %YARD = 31 %AREA = 30
JULY: %YARD = 35 %AREA = 21	AUGUST: %YARD = 52 %AREA = 25
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 59 %AREA = 14	OCTOBER: %YARD = 66 %AREA = 7
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 63 %AREA = 5	DECEMBER: %YARD = 55 %AREA = 10

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	21	24	87
1977	143	321	44
1978	177	328	53
1979	221	341	64
1980	216	336	64
1981	245	322	76
1982	179	257	69
1983	203	273	74
1984	233	331	70
1985	203	310	65
1986	210	327	64
1987	230	327	70
1988	257	336	76
1989	236	335	70
1990	230	339	67
1991	225	352	63
1992	129	173	74

ARDINAL FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 72 %AREA = 7	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 64 %AREA = 24
MARCH: %YARD = 74 %AREA = 19	APRIL: %YARD = 74 %AREA = 20
MAY: %YARD = 75 %AREA = 21	JUNE: %YARD = 68 %AREA = 26
JULY: %YARD = 72 %AREA = 22	AUGUST: %YARD = 81 %AREA = 11
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 62 %AREA = 17	OCTOBER: %YARD = 40 %AREA = 17
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 51 %AREA = 11	DECEMBER: %YARD = 69 %AREA = 9

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	23	24	95
1977	285	321	88
1978	289	328	88
1979	283	341	82
1980	304	336	90
1981	290	322	90
1982	195	257	75
1983	211	273	77
1984	250	331	75
1985	242	310	78
1986	241	327	73
1987	280	327	85
1988	278	336	82
1989	283	335	84
1990	297	339	87
1991	306	352	86
1992	160	173	92

CATBIRD FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 8	JUNE: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 19
JULY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 11	AUGUST: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 10
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 5	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	12	321	3
1978	50	328	15
1979	45	341	13
1980	27	336	8
1981	33	322	10
1982	22	257	8
1983	9	273	3
1984	4	331	1
1985	11	310	3
1986	6	327	1
1987	20	327	6
1988	11	336	3
1989	11	335	3
1990	3	339	0
1991	2	352	0
1992	27	173	15

CHESTNUT FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 7
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	7	328	2
1979	2	341	0
1980	3	336	0
1981	14	322	4
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	7	327	2
1987	1	327	0
1988	6	336	1
1989	11	335	3
1990	7	339	2
1991	3	352	0
1992	2	173	1

CHIPSPAR FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 31
 JULY: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 15
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
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FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 JUNE: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 18
 AUGUST: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 6
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	4	321	1
1978	12	328	3
1979	28	341	8
1980	57	336	16
1981	85	322	26
1982	43	257	16
1983	39	273	14
1984	16	331	4
1985	15	310	4
1986	26	327	7
1987	66	327	20
1988	48	336	14
1989	26	335	7
1990	5	339	1
1991	2	352	0
1992	6	173	3

HYSWIFT FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 21 %AREA = 32
 JULY: %YARD = 20 %AREA = 19
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 21 %AREA = 22
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

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 APRIL: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 5
 JUNE: %YARD = 20 %AREA = 26
 AUGUST: %YARD = 26 %AREA = 27
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 5
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	33	321	10
1978	75	328	22
1979	64	341	18
1980	81	336	24
1981	50	322	15
1982	48	257	18
1983	39	273	14
1984	61	331	18
1985	67	310	21
1986	84	327	25
1987	84	327	25
1988	86	336	25
1989	70	335	20
1990	81	339	23
1991	71	352	20
1992	27	173	15

DOOPERHK FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 2
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 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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FEBRUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
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 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 2

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	5	328	1
1979	6	341	1
1980	0	336	0
1981	8	322	2
1982	3	257	1
1983	1	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	3	327	0
1987	2	327	0
1988	3	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	10	339	2
1991	18	352	5
1992	10	173	5

COWBIRD FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 0
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 MAY: %YARD = 24 %AREA = 10
 JULY: %YARD = 9 %AREA = 3
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 1
 APRIL: %YARD = 24 %AREA = 4
 JUNE: %YARD = 17 %AREA = 8
 AUGUST: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 9 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	15	24	62
1977	52	321	16
1978	43	328	13
1979	44	341	12
1980	60	336	17
1981	72	322	22
1982	38	257	14
1983	34	273	12
1984	16	331	4
1985	12	310	3
1986	29	327	8
1987	43	327	13
1988	26	336	7
1989	43	335	12
1990	28	339	8
1991	4	352	1
1992	5	173	2

CREDPOLL FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	14	257	5
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

ROW FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 10 %AREA = 19
 MARCH: %YARD = 18 %AREA = 35
 MAY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 26
 JULY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 26
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 29
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 11 %AREA = 26

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 15 %AREA = 24
 APRIL: %YARD = 8 %AREA = 38
 JUNE: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 23
 AUGUST: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 27
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 8 %AREA = 33
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 10 %AREA = 21

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	58	321	18
1978	129	328	39
1979	112	341	32
1980	140	336	41
1981	93	322	28
1982	82	257	31
1983	67	273	24
1984	81	331	24
1985	80	310	25
1986	100	327	30
1987	147	327	44
1988	124	336	36
1989	155	335	46
1990	160	339	47
1991	157	352	44
1992	99	173	57

MAXWING FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
 MARCH: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 3
 MAY: %YARD = 13 %AREA = 16
 JULY: %YARD = 9 %AREA = 14
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 9
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 3

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
 APRIL: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 5
 JUNE: %YARD = 11 %AREA = 17
 AUGUST: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 9
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 5
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	9	321	2
1978	62	328	18
1979	66	341	19
1980	92	336	27
1981	23	322	7
1982	44	257	17
1983	21	273	7
1984	5	331	1
1985	35	310	11
1986	23	327	7
1987	57	327	17
1988	25	336	7
1989	20	335	5
1990	49	339	14
1991	29	352	8
1992	18	173	10

DOWNYWP FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 50 %AREA = 3
 MARCH: %YARD = 54 %AREA = 4
 MAY: %YARD = 44 %AREA = 8
 JULY: %YARD = 30 %AREA = 15
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 23 %AREA = 10
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 39 %AREA = 3

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 43 %AREA = 3
 APRIL: %YARD = 59 %AREA = 8
 JUNE: %YARD = 35 %AREA = 19
 AUGUST: %YARD = 26 %AREA = 16
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 20 %AREA = 6
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 49 %AREA = 4

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	16	24	66
1977	155	321	48
1978	226	328	68
1979	209	341	61
1980	214	336	63
1981	218	322	67
1982	133	257	51
1983	133	273	48
1984	122	331	36
1985	76	310	24
1986	102	327	31
1987	100	327	30
1988	130	336	38
1989	150	335	44
1990	174	339	51
1991	179	352	50
1992	75	173	43

EVEGRSBK FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	3	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	4	341	1
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	3	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

LDSPAR FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 4
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 4
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 9	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 4
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	31	328	9
1979	23	341	6
1980	2	336	0
1981	8	322	2
1982	2	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	3	310	0
1986	6	327	1
1987	3	327	0
1988	5	336	1
1989	2	335	0
1990	2	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	5	173	2

LICKER FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 1	APRIL: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 10
MAY: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 6	JUNE: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 14
JULY: %YARD = 7 %AREA = 23	AUGUST: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 19
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 11	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 4
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1	DECEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	6	321	1
1978	39	328	11
1979	45	341	13
1980	62	336	18
1981	37	322	11
1982	49	257	19
1983	28	273	10
1984	15	331	4
1985	34	310	10
1986	27	327	8
1987	27	327	8
1988	41	336	12
1989	31	335	9
1990	28	339	8
1991	29	352	8
1992	20	173	11

EOXSPAR FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FOXSPAR FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

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 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	1	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

GOCCRMNT FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	2	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	3	339	0
1991	0	352	0
92	0	173	0

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NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	5	341	1
1980	16	336	4
1981	12	322	3
1982	4	257	1
1983	3	273	1
1984	3	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	8	327	2
1988	0	336	0
1989	2	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	1	173	0

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	1	322	0
1982	1	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	3	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	4	336	1
1989	1	335	0
1990	4	339	1
1991	1	352	0
1992	4	173	2

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	2	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	5	257	1
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	2	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	11	327	3
1988	4	336	1
1989	9	335	2
1990	9	339	2
1991	6	352	1
1992	0	173	0

SLDCRNWA FOR 17 YEARS

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SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

OLDENCH FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 15 %AREA = 5	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 15 %AREA = 4
MARCH: %YARD = 19 %AREA = 5	APRIL: %YARD = 30 %AREA = 13
MAY: %YARD = 24 %AREA = 29	JUNE: %YARD = 18 %AREA = 17
JULY: %YARD = 23 %AREA = 28	AUGUST: %YARD = 18 %AREA = 28
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 10 %AREA = 14	OCTOBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 4
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 11 %AREA = 6	DECEMBER: %YARD = 11 %AREA = 3

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	1	24	4
1977	115	321	35
1978	186	328	56
1979	170	341	49
1980	154	336	45
1981	169	322	52
1982	116	257	45
1983	74	273	27
1984	61	331	18
1985	53	310	17
1986	49	327	14
1987	81	327	24
1988	54	336	16
1989	60	335	17
1990	56	339	16
1991	70	352	19
1992	25	173	14

OLDKING FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
MARCH: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 1	APRIL: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 7
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 7
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 7 %AREA = 8	DECEMBER: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 2

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	1	24	4
1977	3	321	0
1978	2	328	0
1979	18	341	5
1980	20	336	5
1981	15	322	4
1982	8	257	3
1983	6	273	2
1984	2	331	0
1985	2	310	0
1986	5	327	1
1987	19	327	5
1988	23	336	6
1989	24	335	7
1990	43	339	12
1991	34	352	9
1992	9	173	5

GOLDWING FOR 17 YEARS

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JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

GOSHAWK FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

WACKLE FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 15 %AREA = 1
 MARCH: %YARD = 79 %AREA = 10
 MAY: %YARD = 90 %AREA = 8
 JULY: %YARD = 57 %AREA = 15
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 40 %AREA = 20
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 33 %AREA = 9

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 20 %AREA = 7
 APRIL: %YARD = 91 %AREA = 6
 JUNE: %YARD = 78 %AREA = 16
 AUGUST: %YARD = 60 %AREA = 19
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 50 %AREA = 14
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 23 %AREA = 3

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	21	24	87
1977	260	321	80
1978	221	328	67
1979	248	341	72
1980	203	336	60
1981	218	322	67
1982	181	257	70
1983	155	273	56
1984	206	331	62
1985	186	310	60
1986	176	327	53
1987	227	327	69
1988	209	336	62
1989	202	335	60
1990	206	339	60
1991	204	352	57
1992	110	173	63

WERNHERON FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
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 JUNE: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
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 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	2	322	0
1982	3	257	1
1983	0	273	0
1984	4	331	1
1985	3	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	3	336	0
1989	4	335	1
1990	6	339	1
1991	1	352	0
1992	0	173	0

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JANUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
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SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	5	331	1
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	2	335	0
1990	23	339	6
1991	4	352	1
1992	0	173	0

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	1	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	2	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	2	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	3	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	1	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

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HERMITTH FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	4	335	1
1990	1	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	2	173	1

DUSEFNCH FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 33 %AREA = 4	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 30 %AREA = 10
MARCH: %YARD = 34 %AREA = 10	APRIL: %YARD = 39 %AREA = 9
MAY: %YARD = 34 %AREA = 17	JUNE: %YARD = 33 %AREA = 16
JULY: %YARD = 29 %AREA = 15	AUGUST: %YARD = 40 %AREA = 14
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 25 %AREA = 7	OCTOBER: %YARD = 21 %AREA = 6
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 35 %AREA = 3	DECEMBER: %YARD = 44 %AREA = 2

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	11	336	3
1981	4	322	1
1982	21	257	8
1983	71	273	26
1984	130	331	39
1985	162	310	52
1986	264	327	80
1987	252	327	77
1988	258	336	76
1989	278	335	82
1990	260	339	76
1991	283	352	80
1992	150	173	86

DUSSPAR FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 68 %AREA = 7	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 65 %AREA = 6
MARCH: %YARD = 78 %AREA = 3	APRIL: %YARD = 86 %AREA = 6
MAY: %YARD = 85 %AREA = 9	JUNE: %YARD = 77 %AREA = 11
JULY: %YARD = 68 %AREA = 14	AUGUST: %YARD = 64 %AREA = 14
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 48 %AREA = 12	OCTOBER: %YARD = 57 %AREA = 6
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 75 %AREA = 6	DECEMBER: %YARD = 75 %AREA = 9

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	24	24	100
1977	273	321	85
1978	294	328	89
1979	214	341	62
1980	220	336	65
1981	243	322	75
1982	220	257	85
1983	201	273	73
1984	269	331	81
1985	224	310	72
1986	221	327	67
1987	252	327	77
1988	288	336	85
1989	300	335	89
1990	300	339	88
1991	306	352	86
1992	157	173	90

HOUSWREN FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 35 %AREA = 43
 JULY: %YARD = 25 %AREA = 50
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 7
 JUNE: %YARD = 41 %AREA = 36
 AUGUST: %YARD = 10 %AREA = 19
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	48	321	14
1978	78	328	23
1979	90	341	26
1980	93	336	27
1981	68	322	21
1982	65	257	25
1983	43	273	15
1984	49	331	14
1985	68	310	21
1986	96	327	29
1987	94	327	28
1988	99	336	29
1989	59	335	17
1990	70	339	20
1991	108	352	30
1992	36	173	20

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JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

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JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	4	327	1
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

FINCO FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 72 %AREA = 2
 MARCH: %YARD = 76 %AREA = 4
 MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 56 %AREA = 3

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 62 %AREA = 3
 APRIL: %YARD = 38 %AREA = 9
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 7 %AREA = 6
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 67 %AREA = 2

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	20	24	83
1977	131	321	40
1978	127	328	38
1979	122	341	35
1980	122	336	36
1981	140	322	43
1982	98	257	38
1983	96	273	35
1984	101	331	30
1985	93	310	30
1986	97	327	29
1987	83	327	25
1988	111	336	33
1989	125	335	37
1990	119	339	35
1991	110	352	31
1992	47	173	27

KESTREL FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	DECEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	2	328	0
1979	4	341	1
1980	5	336	1
1981	6	322	1
1982	2	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	2	331	0
1985	2	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	2	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	3	352	0
1992	0	173	0

KILLDEER FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
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MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 8	JUNE: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 3
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 5	AUGUST: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 5
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 12	OCTOBER: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 7
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	40	321	12
1978	34	328	10
1979	32	341	9
1980	24	336	7
1981	9	322	2
1982	16	257	6
1983	5	273	1
1984	7	331	2
1985	1	310	0
1986	9	327	2
1987	12	327	3
1988	21	336	6
1989	19	335	5
1990	13	339	3
1991	9	352	2
1992	6	173	3

INGBIRD FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	2	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

INGFSHR FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	1	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	2	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	4	335	1
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

STFLYCR FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

STFLYCR FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 7	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	5	321	1
1978	3	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	3	336	0
1981	8	322	2
1982	4	257	1
1983	1	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	3	327	0
1987	2	327	0
1988	2	336	0
1989	8	335	2
1990	2	339	0
1991	5	352	1
1992	1	173	0

MAGNOLIA FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 11	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1	OCTOBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	2	321	0
1978	8	328	2
1979	5	341	1
1980	7	336	2
1981	8	322	2
1982	2	257	0
1983	8	273	2
1984	2	331	0
1985	3	310	0
1986	7	327	2
1987	0	327	0
1988	6	336	1
1989	5	335	1
1990	9	339	2
1991	4	352	1
1992	1	173	0

ILLARD FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
MARCH: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 2	APRIL: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 10
MAY: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 11	JUNE: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 2
JULY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 3	AUGUST: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1	DECEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 2

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	7	321	2
1978	14	328	4
1979	14	341	4
1980	26	336	7
1981	13	322	4
1982	4	257	1
1983	4	273	1
1984	5	331	1
1985	5	310	1
1986	3	327	0
1987	8	327	2
1988	9	336	2
1989	31	335	9
1990	34	339	10
1991	38	352	10
1992	32	173	18

OVE FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 71 %AREA = 7	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 67 %AREA = 15
MARCH: %YARD = 87 %AREA = 10	APRIL: %YARD = 88 %AREA = 11
MAY: %YARD = 84 %AREA = 15	JUNE: %YARD = 80 %AREA = 18
JULY: %YARD = 76 %AREA = 21	AUGUST: %YARD = 78 %AREA = 21
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 66 %AREA = 18	OCTOBER: %YARD = 56 %AREA = 13
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 71 %AREA = 4	DECEMBER: %YARD = 77 %AREA = 5

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	23	24	95
1977	281	321	87
1978	296	328	90
1979	313	341	91
1980	314	336	93
1981	296	322	91
1982	221	257	85
1983	228	273	83
1984	282	331	85
1985	272	310	87
1986	275	327	84
1987	298	327	91
1988	297	336	88
1989	300	335	89
1990	297	339	87
1991	295	352	83
1992	155	173	89

MEADOWLK FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 11
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 6	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 3
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	12	328	3
1979	2	341	0
1980	28	336	8
1981	18	322	5
1982	10	257	3
1983	9	273	3
1984	14	331	4
1985	5	310	1
1986	6	327	1
1987	2	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

MOCKNBRD FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 1	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 2
MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 5	JUNE: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 9
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 9	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 3
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 2	DECEMBER: %YARD = 8 %AREA = 1

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	8	24	33
1977	100	321	31
1978	19	328	5
1979	15	341	4
1980	11	336	3
1981	35	322	10
1982	17	257	6
1983	8	273	2
1984	7	331	2
1985	6	310	1
1986	4	327	1
1987	2	327	0
1988	5	336	1
1989	7	335	2
1990	1	339	0
1991	8	352	2
1992	2	173	1

WYRTLE FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 10
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 5
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 1
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	2	341	0
1980	18	336	5
1981	21	322	6
1982	12	257	4
1983	4	273	1
1984	5	331	1
1985	4	310	1
1986	13	327	3
1987	14	327	4
1988	2	336	0
1989	5	335	1
1990	5	339	1
1991	11	352	3
1992	5	173	2

WYSHVILL FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 3
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	3	336	0
1981	7	322	2
1982	0	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	2	327	0
1987	2	327	0
1988	3	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	1	173	0

NITEHAWK FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 7	JUNE: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 5
JULY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 2	AUGUST: %YARD = 9 %AREA = 9
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 10 %AREA = 11	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	10	321	3
1978	13	328	3
1979	12	341	3
1980	25	336	7
1981	14	322	4
1982	11	257	4
1983	15	273	5
1984	28	331	8
1985	16	310	5
1986	13	327	3
1987	13	327	3
1988	25	336	7
1989	15	335	4
1990	12	339	3
1991	16	352	4
1992	7	173	4

ORCHORIO FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	4	173	2

PREY FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	2	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	0	173	0

WENBIRD FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 4
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	7	336	2
1981	4	322	1
1982	0	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	3	310	0
1986	2	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	2	336	0
1989	8	335	2
1990	5	339	1
1991	1	352	0
1992	1	173	0

PALMWARB FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	1	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	2	173	1

PEEWEE FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 7	JUNE: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 5
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	2	328	0
1979	3	341	0
1980	7	336	2
1981	1	322	0
1982	1	257	0
1983	3	273	1
1984	2	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	6	327	1
1987	4	327	1
1988	7	336	2
1989	8	335	2
1990	8	339	2
1991	3	352	0
1992	8	173	4

ELICAN FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

*Probably
Returns!*

PHEASANT FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	11565	24	48187
1977	11565	321	3602
1978	11565	328	3525
1979	11565	341	3391
1980	11565	336	3441
1981	11565	322	3591
1982	11565	257	4500
1983	11565	273	4236
1984	11565	331	3493
1985	11565	310	3730
1986	11565	327	3536
1987	11565	327	3536
1988	11565	336	3441
1989	11565	335	3452
1990	11565	339	3411
1991	11565	352	3285
1992	11565	173	6684

PHIVIRO FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	2	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	3	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	2	173	1

PHOEBE FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	3	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	1	173	0

AGEON FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 3
 MARCH: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 1
 MAY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 11
 JULY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 8
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 5
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 2

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
 APRIL: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 6
 JUNE: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 7
 AUGUST: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 6
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 3
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 2

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	20	321	6
1978	7	328	2
1979	13	341	3
1980	21	336	6
1981	13	322	4
1982	7	257	2
1983	3	273	1
1984	1	331	0
1985	7	310	2
1986	14	327	4
1987	34	327	10
1988	13	336	3
1989	35	335	10
1990	47	339	13
1991	74	352	21
1992	24	173	13

CLEATED FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	2	352	0
1992	1	173	0

NEWARB FOR 17 YEARS

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NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	1	336	0
1981	2	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	5	273	1
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	2	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	3	352	0
1992	0	173	0

INTAIL FOR 17 YEARS

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MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	2	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

PMARTIN FOR 17 YEARS ✓

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
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 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
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FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 JUNE: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
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 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	13	321	4
1978	17	328	5
1979	19	341	5
1980	13	336	3
1981	8	322	2
1982	4	257	1
1983	8	273	2
1984	3	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	3	335	0
1990	3	339	0
1991	2	352	0
1992	0	173	0

PROTHON FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	2	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

URPLFIN FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	3	328	0
1979	9	341	2
1980	0	336	0
1981	9	322	2
1982	2	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	4	327	1
1988	2	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	2	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

FINUT FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 17 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 7 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 1	APRIL: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 3
MAY: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 2	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 4	OCTOBER: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 3
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 17 %AREA = 3	DECEMBER: %YARD = 19 %AREA = 2

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	61	321	19
1978	41	328	12
1979	33	341	9
1980	63	336	18
1981	79	322	24
1982	19	257	7
1983	11	273	4
1984	14	331	4
1985	10	310	3
1986	2	327	0
1987	12	327	3
1988	23	336	6
1989	12	335	3
1990	8	339	2
1991	22	352	6
1992	11	173	6

RBRGRSBK FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
MAY: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 5	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	1	341	0
1980	4	336	1
1981	3	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	4	273	1
1984	1	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	9	327	2
1987	3	327	0
1988	2	336	0
1989	9	335	2
1990	5	339	1
1991	2	352	0
1992	3	173	1

RBWDPKR FOR 17 YEARS

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SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

BYTHHUM FOR 17 YEARS

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 MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 JULY: %YARD = 7 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 1
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JUNE: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 3
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	3	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	9	341	2
1980	15	336	4
1981	12	322	3
1982	7	257	2
1983	9	273	3
1984	3	331	0
1985	10	310	3
1986	19	327	5
1987	10	327	3
1988	4	336	1
1989	3	335	0
1990	2	339	0
1991	9	352	2
1992	2	173	1

OSHLDDHK FOR 17 YEARS

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 MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	1	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

REDHEDWP FOR 17 YEARS

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MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	0	173	0

REDSTART FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 3	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 1	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	7	321	2
1978	3	328	0
1979	11	341	3
1980	5	336	1
1981	4	322	1
1982	2	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	2	310	0
1986	2	327	0
1987	3	327	0
1988	4	336	1
1989	1	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

DETAIL FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 2	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 2
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JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	AUGUST: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 2	DECEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	5	321	1
1978	5	328	1
1979	4	341	1
1980	5	336	1
1981	11	322	3
1982	2	257	0
1983	4	273	1
1984	3	331	0
1985	2	310	0
1986	4	327	1
1987	4	327	1
1988	1	336	0
1989	7	335	2
1990	11	339	3
1991	18	352	5
1992	9	173	5

ADWING FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 1
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SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 8 %AREA = 7	OCTOBER: %YARD = 12 %AREA = 8
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 3 %AREA = 2	DECEMBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	2	24	8
1977	32	321	9
1978	124	328	37
1979	135	341	39
1980	120	336	35
1981	103	322	31
1982	47	257	18
1983	17	273	6
1984	25	331	7
1985	12	310	3
1986	15	327	4
1987	9	327	2
1988	72	336	21
1989	25	335	7
1990	25	339	7
1991	9	352	2
1992	16	173	9

REVJRED FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
MAY: %YARD = 8 %AREA = 15	JUNE: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 3
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	11	328	3
1979	9	341	2
1980	6	336	1
1981	9	322	2
1982	10	257	3
1983	6	273	2
1984	3	331	0
1985	5	310	1
1986	6	327	1
1987	11	327	3
1988	4	336	1
1989	8	335	2
1990	13	339	3
1991	11	352	3
1992	10	173	5

RGHLEGHK FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

FOR 17 YEARS



RGHWNGSW FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 12
MAY: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 25	JUNE: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 23
JULY: %YARD = 5 %AREA = 10	AUGUST: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	4	321	1
1978	16	328	4
1979	14	341	4
1980	33	336	9
1981	22	322	6
1982	23	257	8
1983	9	273	3
1984	11	331	3
1985	13	310	4
1986	30	327	9
1987	30	327	9
1988	41	336	12
1989	41	335	12
1990	28	339	8
1991	43	352	12
1992	22	173	12

RGHWNSW FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 3	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

RNGBLDGL FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
MARCH: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	APRIL: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1	DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	6	327	1
1988	1	336	0
1989	6	335	1
1990	6	339	1
1991	8	352	2
1992	1	173	0

OBIN FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 11 %AREA = 9
 MARCH: %YARD = 49 %AREA = 30
 MAY: %YARD = 82 %AREA = 16
 JULY: %YARD = 70 %AREA = 25
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 34 %AREA = 38
 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 30 %AREA = 18

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 13 %AREA = 17
 APRIL: %YARD = 82 %AREA = 16
 JUNE: %YARD = 83 %AREA = 15
 AUGUST: %YARD = 58 %AREA = 30
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 33 %AREA = 37
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 18 %AREA = 10

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	172	321	53
1978	204	328	62
1979	240	341	70
1980	220	336	65
1981	191	322	59
1982	193	257	75
1983	198	273	72
1984	219	331	66
1985	221	310	71
1986	223	327	68
1987	257	327	78
1988	262	336	77
1989	258	335	77
1990	258	339	76
1991	236	352	67
1992	135	173	78

STOWHEE FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 MAY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 APRIL: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
 JUNE: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	2	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	2	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	4	327	1
1988	0	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	3	173	1

STYBLKB FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	2	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	18	322	5
1982	1	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

RUBYKING FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	5	341	1
1980	10	336	2
1981	14	322	4
1982	9	257	3
1983	4	273	1
1984	2	331	0
1985	3	310	0
1986	15	327	4
1987	23	327	7
1988	12	336	3
1989	15	335	4
1990	9	339	2
1991	15	352	4
1992	5	173	2

INDHILL FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

SPSUCKR FOR 17 YEARS

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 MAY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
 JULY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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FEBRUARY: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 1
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 DECEMBER: %YARD = 4 %AREA = 1

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	7	321	2
1978	13	328	3
1979	5	341	1
1980	16	336	4
1981	8	322	2
1982	8	257	3
1983	4	273	1
1984	8	331	2
1985	5	310	1
1986	8	327	2
1987	12	327	3
1988	10	336	2
1989	7	335	2
1990	14	339	4
1991	24	352	6
1992	6	173	3

SCARTAN FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	1	321	0
1978	4	328	1
1979	1	341	0
1980	2	336	0
1981	3	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	2	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	3	339	0
1991	5	352	1
1992	0	173	0

SCROHOWL FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	11	321	3
1978	6	328	1
1979	6	341	1
1980	3	336	0
1981	4	322	1
1982	1	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	5	310	1
1986	0	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	2	336	0
1989	6	335	1
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

HPSHNNK FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	1	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	2	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	2	339	0
1991	6	352	1
1992	3	173	1

SKIN FOR 17 YEARS

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SEPTEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0	OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	2	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	4	336	1
1981	2	322	0
1982	6	257	2
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	2	336	0
1989	7	335	2
1990	0	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	2	173	1

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	1	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

FLOWBUNT FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

3NOWGOODS FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	0	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	1	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

3SOLITARY FOR 17 YEARS ✓

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	2	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	2	336	0
1981	1	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	3	327	0
1988	1	336	0
1989	1	335	0
1990	2	339	0
1991	1	352	0
1992	1	173	0

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
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1978	174	328	53
1979	139	341	40
1980	168	336	50
1981	150	322	46
1982	108	257	42
1983	105	273	38
1984	116	331	35
1985	101	310	32
1986	103	327	31
1987	123	327	37
1988	154	336	45
1989	173	335	51
1990	117	339	34
1991	77	352	21
1992	53	173	30

STRARAIL FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	0	328	0
1979	0	341	0
1980	1	336	0
1981	0	322	0
1982	0	257	0
1983	0	273	0
1984	0	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

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STARLING FOR 17 YEARS

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 MARCH: %YARD = 47 %AREA = 12
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 APRIL: %YARD = 37 %AREA = 21
 JUNE: %YARD = 34 %AREA = 28
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	24	24	100
1977	182	321	56
1978	206	328	62
1979	245	341	71
1980	225	336	66
1981	222	322	68
1982	147	257	57
1983	115	273	42
1984	127	331	38
1985	146	310	47
1986	159	327	48
1987	173	327	52
1988	203	336	60
1989	212	335	63
1990	222	339	65
1991	202	352	57
1992	116	173	67

BWAINTHR FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	2	321	0
1978	3	328	0
1979	6	341	1
1980	5	336	1
1981	3	322	0
1982	5	257	1
1983	10	273	3
1984	2	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	5	327	1
1987	2	327	0
1988	17	336	5
1989	4	335	1
1990	12	339	3
1991	4	352	1
1992	0	173	0

ANNWARB FOR 17 YEARS

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 MAY: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 9
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 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	4	321	1
1978	3	328	0
1979	8	341	2
1980	7	336	2
1981	7	322	2
1982	10	257	3
1983	15	273	5
1984	6	331	1
1985	6	310	1
1986	7	327	2
1987	6	327	1
1988	3	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	4	339	1
1991	4	352	1
1992	0	173	0

BRASHER FOR 17 YEARS

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 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 1
 OCTOBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 DECEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	4	321	1
1978	14	328	4
1979	7	341	2
1980	7	336	2
1981	6	322	1
1982	0	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	0	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	0	352	0
1992	0	173	0

ITMOUSE FOR 17 YEARS

JANUARY: %YARD = 8 %AREA = 5
 MARCH: %YARD = 6 %AREA = 13
 MAY: %YARD = 10 %AREA = 10
 JULY: %YARD = 8 %AREA = 4
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	2	24	8
1977	35	321	10
1978	30	328	9
1979	52	341	15
1980	73	336	21
1981	70	322	21
1982	74	257	28
1983	39	273	14
1984	57	331	17
1985	77	310	24
1986	120	327	36
1987	63	327	19
1988	44	336	13
1989	41	335	12
1990	26	339	7
1991	67	352	19
1992	37	173	21

REESPAR FOR 17 YEARS

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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	18	321	5
1978	60	328	18
1979	31	341	9
1980	11	336	3
1981	53	322	16
1982	12	257	4
1983	3	273	1
1984	7	331	2
1985	2	310	0
1986	3	327	0
1987	0	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	1	339	0
1991	2	352	0
1992	1	173	0

REESWAL FOR 17 YEARS

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 AUGUST: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	0	321	0
1978	1	328	0
1979	1	341	0
1980	1	336	0
1981	4	322	1
1982	0	257	0
1983	2	273	0
1984	1	331	0
1985	1	310	0
1986	0	327	0
1987	1	327	0
1988	0	336	0
1989	0	335	0
1990	0	339	0
1991	2	352	0
1992	4	173	2

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JANUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
 MARCH: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 1
 MAY: %YARD = 2 %AREA = 4
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 NOVEMBER: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0

FEBRUARY: %YARD = 0 %AREA = 0
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 JUNE: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 2
 AUGUST: %YARD = 1 %AREA = 2
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YEAR	TOTAL	DAYS	%
1976	0	24	0
1977	4	321	1
1978	5	328	1
1979	14	341	4
1980	8	336	2
1981	13	322	4
1982	13	257	5
1983	4	273	1
1984	4	331	1
1985	10	310	3
1986	9	327	2
1987	8	327	2
1988	12	336	3
1989	7	335	2
1990	6	339	1
1991	16	352	4
1992	6	173	3

VEERY FOR 17 YEARS

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1984	1	331	0
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1986	3	327	0
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APPENDIX XI



City of Columbus
Mayor Dana G. Rinehart



Recreation and Parks Department

James W. Barney, Director

City Hall/90 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215-4184
(614) 645-7410

October 2, 1991

Mr. Thomas Stockdale
Waterways Management
American Red Cross
4586 Starret Road
Columbus, Ohio 43204

Dear Mr. Stockdale: *Tom* :

On behalf of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission, I would like to thank you for your input on the issue of alcohol in and around city parks. Your comments and concerns will be valuable in upcoming decisions of City Council.

As you have requested, I have enclosed a summary report on the information obtained by the sub-committee of the Commission on the issue. A complete report has been forwarded to City Council. If you would like more information on the issue, please feel free to contact the Recreation and Parks Department at 645-7410.

Once again, we greatly appreciate your input on this important issue.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth B. Mayo
Elizabeth B. Mayo, Commissioner
Recreation and Parks Commission

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Enclosures

*Thanks for
your input.*

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September 25, 1991

Councilmember Les Wright
Columbus City Council
90 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dear Councilmember Wright:

In response to your request of June 4, the Recreation and Parks Commission has, over the last two months, collected information and public input regarding the issue of alcohol in and around City parks and at special events. Enclosed, in connection with this issue and our efforts, you will find the following information:

- I. Current Columbus City Code provisions.
- II. Synopsis of ordinances for other cities in Ohio.
- III. Synopsis of ordinances for cities across the United States.
- IV. Synopsis of speakers at a public hearing held on August 15, 1991.
- V. All written statements submitted at the Public Hearing.
- VI. All letters submitted to Commission.
- VII. Other information from other cities.

In general, the members of the public who responded to our request for input supported the current handling of the issue of alcohol with two exceptions. One individual suggested that the existing code be changed to disallow alcohol in all City parks and at all special events. Additionally, another group supported the idea of a change which would allow for the sale and consumption of beer at parks designed and programmed for adult usage, such as Berliner.

As you will see from the enclosed information from other cities, Columbus has one of the most restrictive codes regarding alcohol in public places in use today. Many other cities provide that permission for alcohol for selective or short term usage be handled as an administrative rather than a legislative matter. We believe that this option should be carefully reviewed as a possibility for incorporation into our code.

The Recreation and Parks Commission does not favor the wide spread use of alcohol in City parks and based upon our review we believe the current code represents the opinions expressed by the public to us. Should you need any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact us.

THIS BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

Sincerely,

Hugh Hindman, President
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June 4, 1991

Mr. Hugh D. Hindman, Jr.
President
Recreation & Parks Commission
4286 Kenridge Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43220

Dear Hugh:

Recently there has been a lot of discussion surrounding the sale and/or consumption of alcohol in our city parks. The most well-known instance, of course, has been the proposal to build a full-service restaurant at the Griggs Reservoir. However, there also have been informal discussions regarding the idea of selling beer during softball and baseball games held in city parks for fundraising purposes. And of course Council receives fairly frequent requests from the Park and Recreation Department to grant consent to organizations to apply for permission to sell beer at festivals and fundraising events held downtown on the riverfront and on the streets adjacent to our downtown parks, i.e., the Food Fest, Columbus Arts Festival, Great Ohio Duck Race, Doo-Dah Parade, etc.)

If it is appropriate for non-profits to sell alcohol during special events on the riverfront, is it appropriate for non-profits to do the same in other park areas? If it is appropriate for the Doo-Dah parade to have special permission to sell beer for fundraising purposes, is it appropriate for the Berliner Action Team to do the same? These are questions that are becoming more and more frequent. To my knowledge, there exists no set of guidelines for City Council to use in its decision-making process when faced with these requests.

To that end, I am writing to respectfully request that the Recreation and Parks Commission conduct a public hearing as soon as possible to garner public input for the purpose of establishing guidelines for allowing exemptions for the sell or consumption of alcohol in or near our city parks. I am available to assist the commission in organizing this hearing. If you have any questions, please contact me at 645-7380.

Sincerely,

Les Wright, Chair
Recreation & Parks Committee

cc: Members of Council

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COLUMBUS' CURRENT CODES

Sec. 112-1. Recreation and Parks Commission; appointment and organization.

The construction and equipment and the custody, maintenance, control, operation and administration of all the recreational facilities and public parks of the city shall be vested in a 'recreational and parks commission', which shall be composed of nine members, a majority of whom shall constitute a quorum. Five of such commissioners shall, with the concurrence of council, be appointed by the mayor to serve, without compensation, for the term of five years and until their successors are appointed and qualified. Effective January 1, 1973, a sixth commissioner shall, with the concurrence of council, be appointed by the mayor to serve without compensation, for the term of five years and until his successor is appointed and qualified. Two members of the Commission shall, with the concurrence of council, be appointed by the mayor, to serve, without compensation, one on the recommendation of the board of education of the city school district of Columbus, Ohio, and one on the recommendation of the now existing council of social agencies of Columbus and Franklin County, or its successor, each for a term of two years and until their successors are appointed and qualified. Their successors shall be appointed for a term of five years. Effective January 1, 1973, a member qualified in the field of forestry, on the recommendation of the Columbus Metropolitan Park Commission shall, with the concurrence of council be appointed by the mayor to serve without compensation, for the term of five years and until his successor is appointed and qualified. Provided, however, if no such recommendation is made within thirty days from the effective date hereof, or within thirty days of any vacancy, such appointments shall be made by the mayor with the concurrence of council. A vacancy shall be filled in like manner for the unexpired term. The mayor, with the concurrence of council, may at any time remove any commissioner so appointed or malfeasance in office, having first given to such member of a copy of the charges against him and an opportunity to be heard in person or by counsel in his own defense before the council and such removal shall be final. All commissioners shall be bona fide residents of Franklin County, Ohio.

Said commissions shall organize as a

'recreation and parks commission' by the election of a president, vice president and secretary, who shall serve for a term of one year or until their successors are elected and qualified. The city treasurer shall be the treasurer of the commission. The director of recreation and parks may serve as secretary of the commission. The commission shall adopt rules and regulations for the government of the commission and for the operation and control of the various recreational facilities and public parks under its control. In the making of contracts the commission shall be governed by the provisions of the charter applicable thereto. (Adopted Nov. 7, 1972.)

Sec. 112-2. Powers and duties of the commission.

The commission shall have the power and it shall be its duty to equip, operate, direct and maintain all the existing recreational facilities and park facilities, including such portions or reservoirs and rivers designated by ordinance of council as a park of the city, and from time to time, to acquire, improve and construct additional facilities; to appoint or employ a director of recreation and parks, which position is hereby created in the unclassified service of the city, and such other assistants as may be provided by council, at salaries or such compensation as may be fixed by council.

The recreation and parks commission may receive donations and bequests, of money or property, in trust or otherwise, for recreational and park purposes. The treasurer of the commission (the city treasurer) shall be the custodian of all such trust funds which may be received by gift, devise, in trust, or otherwise, and all funds acquired for or by reason of the operation and extension of the recreational and park facilities of the city. Said treasurer shall carefully preserve, control and invest the said trust funds as required by the deeds of trust, and shall disburse the income from the same as shall be directed by said commission in accordance with and subject to the terms and conditions of said deeds of trust. Disbursements from all other funds in the custody of said treasurer, including funds appropriated by city council for the operation and extension of the recreational and park facilities of the city, shall be made only as the commission shall direct. (Adopted Nov. 7, 1972.)

value of the property damaged or destroyed, in addition to the penalty imposed for a violation of the section. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.10 Lunching parties.

Lunching parties are not prohibited from occupying parks for such purposes, but shall use only facilities and such areas as are provided for such use. No person shall join any such parties without the consent of the persons of whom it shall be composed, or shall in any manner disturb or interfere with the same. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.11 Gambling prohibited; places for games.

No games of chance of any kind whatever will be permitted within the boundaries of any park. Portions of parks may be set apart and designated (upon direction of the Director of Recreation and Parks) for play or other games. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.12 Peddlers and solicitors.

Solicitors, agents, peddlers, showmen, musicians, actors, or the like are prohibited from playing their vocations within the limits of any park. No person shall erect or construct a concession business, or in any way sell a product as a part of a business, or operate a commercial vehicle for the purpose of advertising a product or commodity for sale, in any park or on any park property unless a special permit is obtained from the Recreation and Parks Commission. Programs and events sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department are exempt from this section. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.13 Climbing trees; sitting upon monuments.

Climbing any tree or walking, standing or sitting upon the monuments, vases, fountains, railings, fences or copings is prohibited within parks. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.14 Firearms and explosives prohibited.

The use of firearms, fireworks, firecrackers, torpedoes and explosives of any kind within the parks is prohibited, excepting firework displays on special permit by the Director of Recreation and Parks. For the purpose of regulating firework displays by special permit, Chapter 2533 of the Columbus City Codes is applicable. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.15 Bows and arrows; slingshots.

The use of bows, arrows, slingshots and other projectile propelling mechanisms is prohibited within all parks and parkways. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.16 Sleeping, indecent language; disorderly conduct.

Sleeping or protracted lounging on the seats, benches or grass, loud,

boisterous, threatening or abusive, insulting or indecent language, or disorderly conduct or behavior, or any act tending to a breach of the public peace is strictly prohibited. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.17 Prohibition of fires.

No person shall kindle a fire on reservoirs or park property except small fires for culinary purposes in park grills or privately-owned grills. Ceremonial bonfires may be permitted at Indian Day Camp or designated camping areas provided a special permit is issued by the Director of Recreation and Parks. No person shall kindle or maintain fires upon the ground except in designated camping areas and only after fire confinement precautions which have the approval of the Director of Recreation and Parks or his authorized agent. No person shall leave any fire unattended and no person who has started, maintained, kindled or used a fire, shall leave the immediate vicinity without putting it out. No person shall dump hot ashes or fire from portable grills or other burners onto the ground. (Ord. 460-82.)

~~919.18 Intoxicating liquor prohibited~~

(A) No person shall knowingly possess with the purpose to consume any intoxicating liquor or beer as defined in Chapter 4301 of the Ohio Revised Code while being in or upon any park.

(B) For purposes of Division (A) of this section, any person found in or upon any park in possession of any intoxicating liquor or beer is presumed to knowingly possess the intoxicating liquor or beer with the purpose to consume such.

(C) Division (A) of this section shall not apply to the following locations:

(1) Municipal golf courses when concessions which include the possession, sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer are contracted by the Department of Recreation and Parks.

(2) The Columbus Zoo premises when the possession, sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer is permitted by written authorization from the Columbus Zoological Park Association.

(3) Franklin Park, including the Conservatory, when the possession, sale or consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer is permitted by written authorization from the Director. Such authorization shall only be given for an event sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Parks or for a fund raising event when the proceeds go entirely to the Department of Recreation and Parks.

(4) The Cultural Arts Center when the possession, sale or consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer is permitted by written authorization from the Director. Such authorization shall only be given for an event sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Parks for a fund raising

event when the proceeds go entirely to the Department of Recreation and Parks.

(D) The possession, sale or consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer, when permitted by Division (C), shall be in compliance with all applicable laws pertaining thereto. (Ord. 2427-85.)

919.19 Cliff climbing prohibited.

Due to safety and environmental concerns, it is hereby prohibited to climb the Hayden Run cliffs or any other such cliffs located on property owned by the City of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.20 Restrictive signs.

No person shall enter any building, enclosure, or place within any of the parks in which a restrictive sign is posted, without the consent of the Director of Recreation and Parks. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.21 Swings or hammocks.

No swings or hammocks shall be hung or swung in any of the parks, except on the posts erected by the Director for that purpose. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.22 Destroying or defacing official notices.

No person shall injure, deface or destroy any notice of the rules and regulations for the government of the parks, which shall have been posted or permanently fixed by order or permission of the Recreation and Parks Commission or Director of Recreation and Parks, nor shall any person injure, deface, remove or destroy any label or other sign from or on any park that has been placed there by the Director of Recreation and Parks. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.23 Play golf.

No person shall play golf or use golf balls and clubs within the public parks and playgrounds of the City, except in areas set aside for that purpose. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.24 Operation of engine-driven model airplanes.

No person shall operate, or permit to be operated, any engine-driven model airplane within any park or supervised school grounds except in areas specifically designated as suitable for such activities by the Director of Recreation and Parks. In any area so designated, no person shall operate, or be permitted, to operate any such airplane in violation of regulations established by such City official. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.25 Entering toilet facilities.

No persons, except park employees on duty or law enforcement officials, shall enter a toilet room set aside for the opposite sex. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.26 Pollution of water.

No person shall, either within or outside of the park, place or permit to be placed in any river, brook, stream, ditch or drain that flows into or through park lands, any noxious or deleterious materials which may render park waters harmful or inimical to the public health, or to animal, vegetation, or aquatic life or which may prevent, limit or interfere with the use of such waters for domestic, industrial, or agricultural purposes or which may affect the use and enjoyment of such waters for park lands for recreational or other park uses. No person shall, either within or outside of the park discharge into any pipe, drain, sewer, ditch or natural tributary water course that flows into, or through park lands, any liquid or aqueous waste which fails to comply with the minimal requirements as provided in C.C. 1111.01. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.27 Scuba diving regulations.

It is unlawful for any person to engage in scuba diving without being fully equipped with a snorkel, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, face mask, foot fins, Mae West-type life vest, knife, or to so dive while alone; or without first marking the diving area by displaying an official diving flag at the water's surface; or to dive in any of the City waterways, lakes, ponds or reservoirs without the Director of Recreation and Parks written permit. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.28 Wading and swimming.

Wading, swimming or bathing in any of the lakes, ponds, reservoirs, and quarries, fountains or streams is prohibited within parks. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.29 Ice skating.

Except for the purpose of ice fishing, all persons are prohibited from going onto the ice on any of the lakes, ponds or streams in the parks, except such as may be designated as skating fields, and thereon only when a safety signal is displayed by personnel of the Department of Recreation and Parks. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.30 Disturbing ice on pond.

Except for the purpose of ice fishing or ice boating, it shall be unlawful for any person at any time to cut, destroy or disfigure the ice upon the lake or other bodies of water in any of the parks of the City, but the same shall remain undisturbed for the pleasure and recreation of the people under such proper and reasonable regulations as may be prescribed by the Director of Recreation and Parks. (Ord. 460-82.)

919.10 Fires.

(A) No person shall kindle, build, maintain or use a fire other than in places provided or designate for such purpose. The burning of toxic, hazardous materials, refuse or garbage is prohibited.

(B) No person shall leave a fire, fire embers or burning briquettes without supervision from the time it is kindled until extinguished.

(C) No person shall throw away or discard any burning object which has not been entirely extinguished and discarded in receptacles provided for such.

(D) No person shall transport, store or possess any combustible liquid or other accelerants in any park except in a storage container designed for that purpose.

(E) No person shall build or maintain ceremonial fires except by permit issued from the Director.

(F) Fires kindled by improperly disposing of a lighted match, cigarette, cigar or other burning or glowing substance are kindled fires within the meaning of this section. (1503.18 O.R.C.)

919.11 Swimming and Wading.

(A) Except as otherwise provided for within Chapter 921, wading, swimming, bathing or entering into any of the lakes, ponds, streams, reservoirs, quarries, fountains or any other water repository is strictly prohibited without the express permission of the Director.

(B) Swimming and wading shall only be permitted within those recreational facilities as designated by the Director.

919.12 Camping.

(A) No person shall camp in any area except designated areas set aside by the Director for the purpose of camping and unless such person possesses a current and valid camping permit.

(B) Any person camping in any designated camp area shall personally register the campsite and the camping permit shall be displayed in a conspicuous location and produced upon demand of any law enforcement officer.

(C) No person shall place camping equipment at any campsite for the purpose of reserving the site for future occupancy.

(D) No person shall sublease, transfer or assign their campsite to another person.

(E) Owners of any animals, both pet and livestock, shall be held liable for any damage to park property in addition to any fines or penalty imposed as a result thereof in violation of this chapter.

~~919.13 Alcoholic Beverages Prohibited~~

(A) No person shall knowingly possess with the purpose to consume any intoxicating liquor or beer as defined in Chapter 4301 of the Ohio Revised Code while being in or upon any park.

(B) For the purposes of Division (A) of this section, any person found in or upon any park and in possession of any intoxicating liquor or beer is presumed to knowingly possess the intoxicating liquor or beer with the purpose to consume such.

(C) Division (A) of this section shall not apply to the following locations:

(1) Municipal golf courses when concessions which include the possession, sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer are contracted by the Recreation and Parks Department.

(2) The Columbus Zoo premises when the possession, sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer is permitted by written authorization from the Columbus Zoological Park Association.

(3) Franklin Park when the possession, sale or consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer is permitted by written authorization from the Director. Such authorization shall only be given for an event sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department or for a fund-raising event when the proceeds go entirely to the Recreation and Parks Department.

(4) The Cultural Arts Center when the possession sale or consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer is permitted by written authorization from the Director. Such authorization shall only be given for an event sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department or for a fund-raising event when the proceeds go entirely to the Recreation and Parks Department.

(D) The possession, sale or consumption of intoxicating liquor or beer, when permitted by Division (C), shall be in compliance with all applicable laws pertaining thereto.

**SYNOPSIS
OF
OHIO CITIES**

OHIO

Akron, Ohio

No person shall have in his possession any beer or intoxicating liquor in a public park of the City unless lawfully sold and purchased for the consumption on the premises. **Two exceptions exist.** Cascade Plaza (Downtown) and the J. Edward Good Park golf course are not included. To obtain a liquor permit to sell alcohol on such City of Akron property, a group would first have to contact the Ohio State Department of Liquor Control for an F-Permit application. An affidavit and letter from the City of Akron, Director of Public Service must next be submitted to the State, together with the application.

Canton, Ohio

General "ban", however, not stated in legislation for park system. Follows the State guidelines for alcohol consumption and intoxication for special events, such functions as those held at the Hall of Fame.

Cincinnati, Ohio

No person shall sell or offer for sale any alcoholic beverage in park property unless he has obtained a proper liquor license and has complied with all requirements of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control and has received written permission from the Park Board.

Cleveland, Ohio

Generally prohibited, however, once a State liquor permit is acquired City Council **routinely** grants approval. Almost all applications are approved. This approval overrides the city codes.

Dayton, Ohio

Approval may be granted by the Department of Human and Neighborhood Resources for the sale and use of alcoholic beverages at the following locations: Triangle Park, Dave Hall Plaza, Kettering Field (including Lyons Field), and the Cultural Arts Complex area (in DeWeese Park). Approval also may be granted at community events that have taken place in the following locations on an annual basis in years prior to 1990: Stuart Patterson Park, Washington Park, McCabe Park, Belmont Park and Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. No alcohol permits will be granted for new events that may be scheduled in these locations in the future. Any event that terminates will lose all rights to serve alcohol at these locations. Alcoholic beverages are absolutely prohibited for all other locations under the jurisdiction of the Division of Recreation and Parks.

Springfield, Ohio

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited within park property **except** as permitted within restaurant facilities located on park property (golf courses), or as purchased from a concessionaire lawfully operating from within a ball diamond complex and consumed within the complex. Such complexes shall be posted so as to indicate the areas in which the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages is restricted. This shall not apply to the sale and consumption of beer or intoxicating liquor, sold by the individual drink, pursuant to a permit issued by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, and with the prior authorization of the Board of Parks and Recreation.

Toledo, Ohio

No person shall possess or consume any alcoholic beverages, in or at any public park or parkland operated and/or owned by the City, **except:**

Upon the immediate premises of a duly licensed concession possessing the appropriate permit issued by the Ohio department of Liquor Control; **or**

When the sale and consumption of beer and/or wine during a scheduled event is sponsored by a charitable nonprofit organization which has previously obtained and possesses the appropriate permit issued by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, together with written authorization of the City Manager or his authorized designee.

The exception provided is specifically limited to sale and consumption of beer and wine in the following public parks: International Park, Levis Square, Promenade Park or the Toledo Botanical Garden. The Toledo Botanical Garden is limited to one event annually where beer and/or wine may be sold to the public.

**SYNOPSIS
OF
OUT-OF-STATE CITIES**

CITIES ACROSS THE UNITED STATES

San Antonio, TX -- Selective ban on alcohol. Does provide waiver provisions for special events, family reunions, etc.

Phoenix, AZ - Alcohol prohibited EXCEPT with permit obtained by Parks and Recreation Board for individuals, special events, or groups. Permitted at golf courses, municipal stadium, zoo and food concessions permitted to work at Park.

Louisville, KY -- Individual prohibited EXCEPT under certain circumstances, and can be permitted for Special Events with permit. Allows the sale of beer at golf courses.

Norfolk, VA -- Alcohol prohibited EXCEPT with Director's approval in conjunction with corporate picnics, non-profit organizations, fundraisers, etc. Allows it at Festival Park.

Nashville, TN -- Alcohol prohibited EXCEPT at golf courses, property leased to professional athletic team. Eleven (11) parks allow alcohol during government sponsored events, community events, individual or corporations with contributions to the parks, invitation only events, weddings, parties not open to the general public.

Nashville & Davis County, TN -- Alcohol prohibited to be sold in parks but CAN be consumed if sold at adjacent properties (streets) or private property.

Indianapolis, IN -- Alcohol prohibited EXCEPT at AAA baseball, golf courses, Special Events approved by Public Safety, Controllers Office, Parks, Transportation, and Public works, and minor events not open to general public such as a wedding, upon approval from Parks and Recreation Department.

Seattle, WA -- Alcohol prohibited EXCEPT with approval of Superintendent for special events. Few exceptions are granted.

Chicago, IL -- Alcohol prohibited EXCEPT with permits issued by a permit by the Concessions Division. Allowed at golf courses, stadium, Special Events, Grant Park concessions, Softball concessions, and at restaurants on leased property. Times and places regulated at all times and requires insurance coverage.

Charlotte, NC -- Alcohol prohibited EXCEPT by permit issued by Director of Parks and Recreation or designee - Permits Office. This permit is offered to all public for any event on city parkland, i.e. shelterhouses for weddings, family reunions, etc. and special events. Regulated with insurance coverage, times and amounts of alcohol permitted depending on estimated attendance.

Miami, FL -- Alcohol is permitted under certain circumstances including at specific designated facilities where meals are served under strict regulations where concession privileges are granted and at private family or social picnic parties. Alcohol can be transported across park properties for use on board said boats.

**SYNOPSIS
OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

Hearing set on parks and booze

Will permitting alcohol consumption at Franklin Park during AmeriFlora '92 have any affect on the no-booze rule in Columbus parks?

The Recreation and Parks Commission has set a public hearing for Aug. 15 to listen to what people think about allowing alcohol in city parks.

The meeting is at 6 p.m. at the Columbus Utilities and Aviation Building, 910 Dublin Road.

The hearing comes at the request of Columbus City Council. It wants to establish guidelines for when exceptions should be made so alcohol can be consumed at events at or near city parks.

The need for clearly defined rules became apparent last spring when council was asked to support alcohol sales at a planned restaurant at Griggs Dam Reservoir.

Many park neighbors and visitors objected and the restaurant plans were shelved.

In the past, council has routinely approved requests for alcohol sales at major Downtown festivals. Organizers rely on those sales to raise much of the events' money.

The commission is expected to report its findings to council in September.

—Debbie Briner

PUBLIC HEARING SPEAKERS

Beth Ervin, Columbus Events, Inc. 37 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215

Provided background information on the sale of alcohol at special events and festivals. In NO CASE is alcohol the focus of any event. Alcohol is not sold or permitted in city parks. Would cause disastrous financial implications for events from loss of sales and sponsorships if alcoholic beverages are eliminated. Written statement submitted.

Barrie Brandt, Columbus USA Association, C/O Columbus Southern Power, 443-9768

Each year over 400,000 people enjoy the Columbus Day Celebration. In over 90 years there has been no known reported alcohol related incidents. Beer sales are strictly controlled. There is no sale or consumption in city parks. The right to purchase alcohol should be left to individual. Loss of this would have a disastrous financial impact. Columbus USA Association is non-profit. Written statement submitted.

Edward Crum, Motorists Scioto Superfest, P.O. Box 16302, Columbus, Ohio, 43216-6302, 785-8200

The Motorists Scioto Superfest serves both beer and wine coolers at its event. Alcohol sales and consumption is controlled. Training is provided for servers. Financial impact of approximately \$30,000 annually. There have been no alcohol related incidents at this event. Motorists Scioto Superfest is non-profit and provides large community contributions to the city. Written statement submitted.

Dorothy Fischer, German Village Society, 624 South Third Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43206, 221-8888

The German village Oktoberfest is the Society's major fundraiser. The Oktoberfest includes food, entertainment, arts, etc., and serves beer and wine. There have been no reported alcohol related incidents in 5 years. This is an ethnic celebration that always includes beer and brats. This is a gated event. Provides all attendees with alcohol awareness, including a Yellow Cab service at the conclusion of event. Financially it provides \$60,000-\$75,000 of budget. German Village Society is non-profit. Written statement submitted.

Cleve Ricksecker, Columbus Arts Festival, 55 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, 224-2606

Both management and its patrons have exercised strong alcohol responsibility in the past. The event has received virtually no complaints about intoxication. Alcohol is a significant source for the Arts Festival and prohibition on its sale would cause a downsizing of the event.

Tom Ryther, Columbus Waterways Task Force, 158 Fenway Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43214, 785-0662

Regarding the proposal for restaurant/bar at Griggs Park, maintain the current policy prohibiting alcohol in parks. Parks are for gathering of family and friends. Regarding the issue with special events, I urge strong controls and only on a temporary basis. If these cannot be established, I oppose them. I also oppose advertising alcohol with banners in city parks. Written statement submitted.

Donn Young, Sierra Club, 415 Midgard Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43202, 268-4231(H), 293-3304(W)

Endorses the concept of multiple use of city parkland. However, facilities designed for the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages are inimical to the philosophy of public parklands for recreation. These should not be allowed except on a temporary basis for specific city sponsored events. Written statement submitted.

Melodee S. Kornacker, 4530 Langport Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43220, 451-9444

Urges city to disapprove all requests to allow alcohol use on public property. Alcohol is not essential to recreation. Government has a fundamental responsibility to set a positive example. Written statement submitted.

Gary Gilbert, 3675 Santiago Drive, Columbus, Ohio, 899-9274

Adult softball participant for many years and there has always been beer present. If the city should ban beer, it will be like prohibition. The city should allow beer to be sold at Berliner Park so it may be controlled. Berliner is for adult sports not a family picnic area.

Thomas Stockdale, Waterways Management, American Red Cross, 4586 Starret Road, Columbus, Ohio 43204, 268-1599.

There are two main ideas discussed. One, having beer sold on street during special events and second that of beer in City parks. I am against beer being sold and consumed in City parks and not here to address that of the streets. Proposed question of liability.

Allen G. Perk, Pizza Bake Off, P.O. Box 307186, Columbus, Ohio, 43230, 471-7594.

Must be sensitive to this issue. Alcohol sales is about 50% of revenue to this event. We are careful to train the servers not to sell to minors and not to sell to those who may have had too much. Festival draw many families downtown. There are always alternative beverages for those who do not wish to drink. Please allow the individual the choice. This is a for profit organization closely related to MITA, and the Columbus Open Shelter.

Cal Lutz, Scioto Track, 2953 White Bark Place, Columbus, Ohio, 43221, 771-6128.

Read three letters from people who could not attend. All oppose alcohol in City parks. Suggests strict limitations to Special Events, no permanent structures, only exceptions for non-profit organizations, and should be determined on an individual basis.

Roger Doyce, Community Festival, 1858 Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43219, 471-2838.

Community Festival has been around for 20 years. Totally supported by volunteers. Has own security, clean-up, and has reported very few problems. Until now they have used private property, the site is now being developed. Would like to keep the festival in the Short North area possible in Goodale Park.

Richard Harris, Franklin Park Area Improvement Association, 1781 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio, 258-3215.

For 40 years the Franklin Park has been "dry" and now with AmeriFlora there will be 15 sites that serve alcohol. Against any alcohol in any parks.

John Fleeman, 1305 Lowland Court, Columbus, Ohio, 43204, 279-1627.

Participated and works at Berliner Park for the Adult Softball. He has never entered the park without seeing alcohol being consumed. BATS proposed the shelter house to be converted into a controlled areas in which they could sell beer. This would provide CONTROL and approximately \$100,000 to \$150,000 revenue to be placed back in the leagues.

Jim Verna, Community Festival, 672 1/2 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43201, 223-2594.

Wants to expand the code exception and to allow the Community Festival in Goodale Park.

Alice Irwin, 1759 E. Cooke Road, Columbus, Ohio, 261-1750.

Against any permanent structures on park property; however there must be a place to have festivals such as the Community Festival. Our green land is diminishing.

David Wolfe, 2948 Scioto Place, Columbus, Ohio, 43221, 771-8232.

Start enforcing the current laws such as at Berliner Park. Where do we stop once we allow it in one park? Parks are for families. There should be new and stricter guidelines for Special Events.

City hears pros and cons on alcohol in parks

By Debbie Briner
SNP Staff Writer

City officials got no clear consensus from about 40 citizens at a hearing last week on whether the city should change its prohibition against booze in its parks.

Here is what a Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission subcommittee heard at the meeting Thursday:

- Those who opposed a planned restaurant at Griggs Dam Reservoir Park because it would have sold liquor don't want alcohol in any city parks. Parks are for families, they said.

- Those who play softball at Berliner Park want beer sales and consumption legalized there so the drinking, which already routinely happens, is controlled.

And those who organize annual Downtown outdoor festivals claim they need al-

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cohol sales to keep afloat.

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission, which held the hearing Thursday, will recommend guidelines to council in September for permitting or prohibiting alcohol on city property.

RECREATION and Parks Director James Barney said his department has recommended no changes to the present restrictions.

Alcohol is not permitted in city parks except for city golf courses. City Council has routinely given permission to Downtown event organizers to sell alcohol on city property during the events.

Berliner Action Team for Softball urged city officials to legalize what is already a common practice at the South Side softball complex: Beer drinking after the game.

City Council's approval to sell beer "would only continue what's been going on there for years, and that's the drinking and consumption of beer," said Gary Gilbert, who is with BATS.

"If people want to drink beer, they're going to drink beer," Gilbert said.

Berliner's shelter house should be converted into a pub for beer sales, said Gilbert and John Fleeman, a

former softball player now in charge of Berliner's diamond maintenance crew.

FLEEMAN estimated BATS could raise \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year for the park's upkeep if it were allowed to sell beer.

The city shouldn't send the message that drinking is essential to having fun, said Melodee Kornacker, a northwest Columbus resident.

The best and simplest pol-

icy for council to apply is to allow no alcohol in city parks, Kornacker said.

Organizers of some Downtown events estimated a prohibition on alcohol sales would mean a loss of 20 percent of their revenues. Profits often go to local charities, they said.

Organizers of the Columbus Arts Festival, Columbus Day USA celebration, Scioto SuperFest and German Village Oktoberfest said an alcohol prohibition policy will hurt their events.

A drop in revenues also means an effect on what the festivals can afford to offer those who attend, said Cleve Ricksecker, who manages the Columbus Arts Festival.

Event organizers said they take measures to try to keep people from drinking too much and purchasing alcohol if they are under age.

A letter from the Columbus Division of Police said police have made no alcohol arrests at special events in the past five years, Barney said.

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE
RECREATION AND PARKS COMMISSION WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
ON THE PROPOSED GRIGGS RESERVOIR RESTAURANT

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission Waterways Management Task Force was requested to conduct a workshop regarding the proposed restaurant in Griggs Park and to report back to City Council.

Since August of 1989 the Task Force has developed plans and recommendations for waterways and park resources in central Ohio. Recommendations for Hoover and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs have been accepted by the Recreation and Parks Commission. Planning has begun for public workshops on Griggs Park to be conducted in the Fall of 1991. The Task Force uses an in-depth workshop method. Members present extensive information in the form of a proposal and receive comments from each individual attending.

In preparing for this hearing the Task Force was advised by the Recreation and Parks Department that no studies had been conducted and no data assembled regarding food service needs of park users, traffic impact of a restaurant, law enforcement needs, or the relationship of alcohol service to park and boating safety. The Task Force emphasizes that safety issues of this nature require more thorough study than could be accomplished in the few weeks allowed.

We make the following findings:

1) Griggs Reservoir has two functions: a water supply source for the City of Columbus and public recreation.

2) The east side of Griggs Park south of Fishinger is an area of intensive recreational use. Major uses include boating, walking/jogging, bicycling, fishing, picnicking, and wildlife observation.

3) This area would be an appropriate site for a food service amenity of some kind.

4) There is public support (with significant opposition) for improved food service amenities in the park.

5) There is public support (with little opposition) for maintaining the current policy prohibiting alcohol in the parks.

6) The Water Division has urged that its Watershed Management Policy (see attachment A) be applied to City-owned lands. It provides for the maintenance of City-owned land adjoining the reservoir as an undeveloped buffer zone to abate the transport of contaminants into our waterways.

7) The primary purpose of the reservoir is for drinking-water supply. As stated by the Water Division, protection from the threat posed by hazardous material storage must take precedence over the convenience of fueling stations and an expanded fuel concession presently proposed.

8) Griggs Reservoir is designated for power boating and water skiing. It is presently at 379% of safe boating capacity, as calculated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Watercraft Division. (Optimal level is 100%.)

9) Alcohol is a significant factor in boating-related fatalities in Ohio.

10) Present law-enforcement staffing is inadequate for current Park needs. Three officers are assigned to Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs together. Four days out of seven a single officer patrols the entire Griggs Reservoir and the Park on both sides of the River. It is regularly necessary for a single officer to patrol both the O'Shaughnessy and Griggs Reservoirs when days off of the other two coincide.

Therefore we recommend as follows:

1) That in compliance with the Water Division's Watershed Management Plan no permanent structure be constructed in Griggs

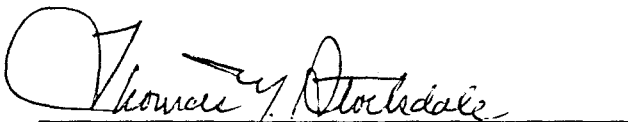
Reservoir Park that is not essential to operation of the Park or public water supply needs.

2) That any food service amenities, whether mobile, such as refreshment trucks and push-carts, or stationary, such as seasonal concession stands, be of a scale and location that does not interfere with existing open space uses of picnicking, fishing, and wild-life observation in the park.

3) That any food service operation in the Park comply with Park hours of 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

4) That the current policy prohibiting sale or consumption of alcohol in the Park be affirmed as essential to safe operation of the Park, both for the safety of the boating public, and for the safety and welfare of all park users.

5) That any opportunity to conduct a food service operation in a City Park be open for bidding with appropriate notice to the public.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Thomas M. Stockdale", written over a horizontal line.

Thomas M. Stockdale

Chairman Waterways Task Force

May 16, 1991

KENCLO, INC.
APPLICATION FOR ZONING VARIANCE

April 15, 1991

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DOCKSIDE

"DOCKSIDE" is a specialty restaurant located on the Scioto River at the edge of Upper Arlington between the Fishinger Road bridge and Griggs Dam, specifically located in the Griggs Dam Reservoir Park, under the auspices of the City of Columbus, Department of Recreation and Parks. The restaurant has been envisioned and designed in conjunction with, and to implement, Columbus City Council Ord. No. 1404-88 enacted on June 25, 1988 authorizing the Director of the Department of Recreation and Parks to enter into a lease agreement for the purpose of "constructing and operating a restaurant" on real estate at the Griggs Dam Reservoir Park. Pursuant to the authorization of City Council, the Director of Parks and Recreation, on behalf of the City of Columbus, entered into such a lease agreement on April 7, 1989 for the premises which is the subject of this variance.

Adequate ingress and egress is already intact, as are adequate roadways and parking. There currently exists some one hundred ninety (190) parking spaces available to the restaurant. In the event additional parking becomes necessary, the parking will be provided at DOCKSIDE expense without any disruption to the surrounding park, trees, foliage, or disruption of grade in locations to be approved by the Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks.

For your convenience, we have enclosed copies of our site plan and color reproductions of the proposed building.

DOCKSIDE will be located in a free standing building with approximately six thousand eight hundred (6,800) square feet. The restaurant will contain two (2) separate floors; the first floor, or entrance floor will seat approximately two hundred thirty-seven (237) people. The other floor will be level with the Scioto River with areas for boaters to approach. Adjacent to this level will be the boat docks.

The restaurant will offer a menu of steaks, fish, chicken, pasta, deli sandwiches, burgers, salads, american and ethnic cuisine, all of which will be produced on the premises. The ambiance of the restaurant will accommodate a market interested in quality food and service at a moderate price. The atmosphere will be casual.

It is anticipated that the restaurant will employ approximately sixty (60) people and will serve lunch and dinner seven (7) days a week.

The restaurant will be "full service" and will sell alcoholic beverages on the premises. However, the consumption of alcohol will be "on premises only". There will be no take-out sales or take-out orders of alcohol. As an additional protection, the proposed plan provides that the sides of the restaurant will be fenced and gated with self-locking gates and notices will be placed conspicuously advising that "no alcoholic beverages beyond this point".

The management of DOCKSIDE has extensive experience in the restaurant industry and, specifically, extensive experience in the development of restaurants "on the water". We have enclosed resumes of management for your consideration. Special attention has been given to assembling the best possible management team to insure success of DOCKSIDE and, in so doing, the enhancement of the Griggs Dam Reservoir Park.

DOCKSIDE will place no greater burden on the Department of Recreation and Parks or the Safety Department. Hours of operation will be coordinated with the Department of Recreation and Parks to alleviate any potential enforcement problems and to ensure as little disturbance to surrounding neighbors as possible.

DOCKSIDE is envisioned by its owners, in conjunction with the City of Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks, to enhance the usability of the Griggs Dam Reservoir and to supply currently unavailable amenities to citizens of Columbus while, at the same time, providing the City with yearly lease revenues. The restaurant will be open year round thereby extending use of the Park by the Columbus community beyond the summer months. "DOCKSIDE" represents the perfect marriage of government and private business for the benefit the citizens of Columbus.

ORD. No. 1404-88—To authorize the Director of the Department of Recreation and Parks to enter into a Lease Agreement with Scioto Land Development Corporation for approximately 2 acres of unimproved real estate located at Griggs Dam Reservoir Park and to declare an emergency.

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WHEREAS, Scioto Land Development Corporation has requested permission to lease approximately two (2) acres of said Premises for the purpose of constructing and operating a restaurant therein; and

WHEREAS, an emergency exists in that it is immediately necessary to authorize the Director of the Department of Recreation and Parks to execute and deliver a lease agreement for the rental of City owned real estate located at Griggs Dam Reservoir Park for the preservation of the public health, peace, property, safety and welfare; now, therefore

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SECTION 1. That the Director of the Department of Recreation and Parks be and hereby is authorized to execute and deliver a lease agreement, approved by the Department of Law, Real Estate Division, by and between the City and Scioto Land Development

Corporation for City owned real estate located at Griggs Dam Reservoir Park as shown on the attached exhibit A.

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Passed June 20, 1988

JERRY HAMMOND

President of Council

Approved June 21, 1988

LANA G. RINEHART, Mayor.

Attest:

TIMOTHY McSWEENEY, City Clerk.

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<p>DEPARTMENTAL AUTHORIZATION</p> <p>OMB Approval Status _____</p> <p>OMB Staff Contact _____</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Phone _____</p>	<p>REFERENCE NUMBER AND TIME</p> <p>COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL c/o Legislative Research Office</p> <p>Ordinance No. _____</p> <p>Resolution No. _____</p> <p>30 Day _____ Emergency _____</p>	<p>COMMITTEE</p> <p>INTRODUCED BY</p> <p>DATE OF FIRST READING</p>
<p>OMB COMPLIANCE With Affirmative Action Code</p> <p>Office of Contract Compliance</p> <p>CONFORMANCE</p> <p>This is to certify that the attached ordinance is in conformance with the adopted Capital Improvements Budget as amended of the City of Columbus, Ohio</p> <p>Department of OMB _____ Date _____</p>	<p>FLOOR ACTION (Clerks Office Only)</p>	<p>AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE</p> <p>I hereby certify that there is in the treasury or anticipated to come into the treasury and not appropriated for any other purpose the amount of money specified hereon to pay the within ordinance.</p> <p>Date _____ No. _____</p> <p>Fund No. _____ Dept. No. _____ Approp. Code _____</p> <p>Entered By _____ Amount _____</p> <p>City Auditor or Deputy Auditor</p>
<p>CITY ATTORNEY This ordinance to enter a contract has been reviewed by the City Attorney's Office as to its form and legality only.</p> <p>RONALD J. OBRIEN CITY ATTORNEY</p> <p>By _____</p>		

Explanation of Legislation

COUNCIL VARIANCE APPLICATION:

CV91-0015

APPLICANT: Kenclo, Inc.; c/o Edward T. McClellan; 37 West Broad Street, Suite 950; Columbus, Ohio 43215.

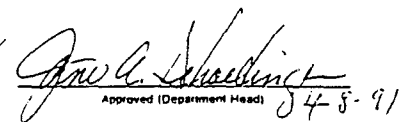
PROPOSED USE: To permit a full service restaurant in Griggs Dam Reservoir Park.

DEVELOPMENT REGULATION DIVISION REVIEW: Approval. Applicant proposes to construct and operate a full service restaurant on City of Columbus owned land in the Griggs Dam Reservoir Park. Ordinance 1404-88, passed June 20, 1988, authorizes the Director of the Department of Recreation and Parks to enter into a lease of property within Griggs Park for the purpose of a private developer constructing and operating a restaurant. Construction will meet applicable floodway fringe development requirements. The restaurant will provide currently unavailable amenities to park visitors. No recommendation is being made regarding the hardship aspects of this case.

David B. Perry, 645-7849
Development Regulation

Contact For Questions - Phone
on this Legislation


Approved (Division Head)


Approved (Department Head) 4-8-91

Title (Brief Description)

To grant a Variance from the provisions of Section 3332.02, R, Rural District Use, for the property located at 3575 RIVERSIDE DRIVE (43221), to permit a full service restaurant in Griggs Dam Reservoir Park in the R, Rural District.

MAYOR'S ACTION

COUNCIL ACTION

SIGNED _____ DATE _____

RETURNED UNSIGNED _____ DATE _____

VETO _____ DATE _____

PASSED _____ DATE _____

ADOPTED _____ DATE _____

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL _____ DATE _____

CITY CLERK _____ DATE _____

WHEREAS, by application No. CV91-0015, the lessee of property at 3575 Riverside Drive is requesting a Council Variance to permit a full service restaurant in Griggs Dam Reservoir Park in the R, Rural District, and;

WHEREAS, Section 3332.02, R, Rural District Use, prohibits a restaurant, while applicant proposes a full service restaurant on land leased from the City of Columbus and being part of the Griggs Dam Reservoir Park, and;

WHEREAS, Ordinance 1404-88, passed June 20, 1988, authorizes the Director of the Department of Recreation and Parks to enter into a lease of land within Griggs Dam Reservoir Park for the purpose of a private developer constructing and operating a restaurant, and;

WHEREAS, the westerly 8 - 10 \pm feet of the site, as described in Section 1, is within the floodway of the Scioto River, but no portion of any proposed construction will be located within the floodway, and;

WHEREAS, site area other than the floodway is floodway fringe contained within the 100 year base flood area, and;

WHEREAS, the existing site elevation varies between 759 \pm feet and 763 \pm feet, while the 100 year base flood elevation is 769 \pm feet, and;

WHEREAS, applicant has indicated that the proposed construction will be elevated to a minimum elevation of the Flood Protection Elevation (FPE), as defined, indicating a building elevation of no less than 770.5 \pm feet, and;

WHEREAS, Griggs Park contains adequate off-street parking to serve park and restaurant needs, so no new parking will be required for the proposed facility, and;

WHEREAS, the Development Regulation Division recommends approval because the proposed restaurant is related to recreational uses and will provide amenities not currently available to park visitors, and;

WHEREAS, no recommendation is being made regarding the hardship aspects of this case, and;

WHEREAS, said variance will not adversely affect the surrounding property or surrounding neighborhood, and;

WHEREAS, the granting of said variance will not impair an adequate supply of light and air to adjacent properties or unreasonably increase the congestion of public streets, or unreasonably diminish or impair established property values within the surrounding area, or otherwise impair the public health, safety, comfort, morals, or welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Columbus, and;

WHEREAS, the granting of said variance will alleviate the difficulties encountered by the owners of the property located at 3575 Riverside Drive in using said property as desired; now, therefore:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS:

Section 1. That a variance from the provisions of Section 3332.02, R, Rural District Use, of the Columbus City Codes are hereby granted for the property located at 3575 Riverside Drive, insofar as said section prohibits a full service restaurant, said property being more particularly described as follows:

The following real estate situated in the State of Ohio, County of Franklin, City of Columbus, and being part of James J. Thomas Park - Griggs Reservoir Land owned by the City of Columbus, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning, for reference, at an iron pipe found marking the intersection of the east right-of-way line of U.S. Route 33 (Riverside Drive) and the south right-of-way line of Nottingham Rd.;

Thence North 67 degrees 15' 08" West 513.18 feet, across U.S. Route 33 and said park to an iron pin set at the corner of the blacktop pavement and concrete walk at the south end of the parking lot of the Nottingham Launch Area, and being the principal place of beginning of the herein described tract;

Thence, along the existing edge of pavement, the following courses and distances:

North 54 degrees 11' 25" East 52.54 feet to an iron pin set at a point of curvature;

Along the arc of a curve to the right, a chord of South 59 degrees 31' 34" East 11.31 feet (Delta = 141 degrees 01' 18", Radius = 6.00 feet) to an iron pin set at the point of tangency;

South 10 degrees 41' 56" West 15.23 feet to an iron pin set at a point of curvature;

Along the arc of a curve to the left, a chord of South 22 degrees 27' 29" East 70.87 feet (Delta = 64 degrees 56' 26", Radius = 66.00 feet) to an iron pin set at a point of tangency;

Along the arc of a curve to the right, a chord of South 17 degrees 17' 41" East 66.47 feet (Delta = 82 degrees 05' 23", Radius = 50.61 feet), to an iron pin set at the point of tangency;

South 30 degrees 21' 36" West 41.49 feet to an iron pin set;

South 41 degrees 46' 29" West 129.69 feet to an iron pin set at a point of curvature;

Along the arc of a curve to the left, a chord of South 26 degrees 01' 49" West 114.50 feet (Delta = 29 degrees 17' 42", Radius = 226.39 feet), to an iron pin set;

Thence leaving the existing pavement, North 82 degrees 23' 00" West 19.51 feet to a cross "+" chiseled in the headwall of an existing outlet pipe;

Thence North 12 degrees 54' 00" East 360.87 feet, along the east bank of the Scioto River, to the Principal place of beginning, containing 0.605 acres more or less. Basis of bearings from magnetic North as observed on Oct. 5, 1988.

Section 2. That this ordinance is conditioned upon and shall remain in effect only for so long as said property is used for a full service restaurant and/or those uses permitted in the R, Rural District.

Section 3. That this ordinance is further conditioned upon the proposed construction complying with all applicable requirements of Article Seventeen - Flood Plain Development Regulations, Chapter 3385 Flood Plain Development, of the Columbus City Codes and any requirements of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Section 4. That for purposes of off-street parking requirements, the site is Griggs Dam Reservoir Park, the park contains adequate parking for park and restaurant needs and no new parking will be required for the full service restaurant.

Section 5. That the variance granted by this ordinance shall become void one (1) year after this ordinance becomes effective by law unless prior thereto an affirmative act of the applicant has commenced which makes use of said Council Variances.

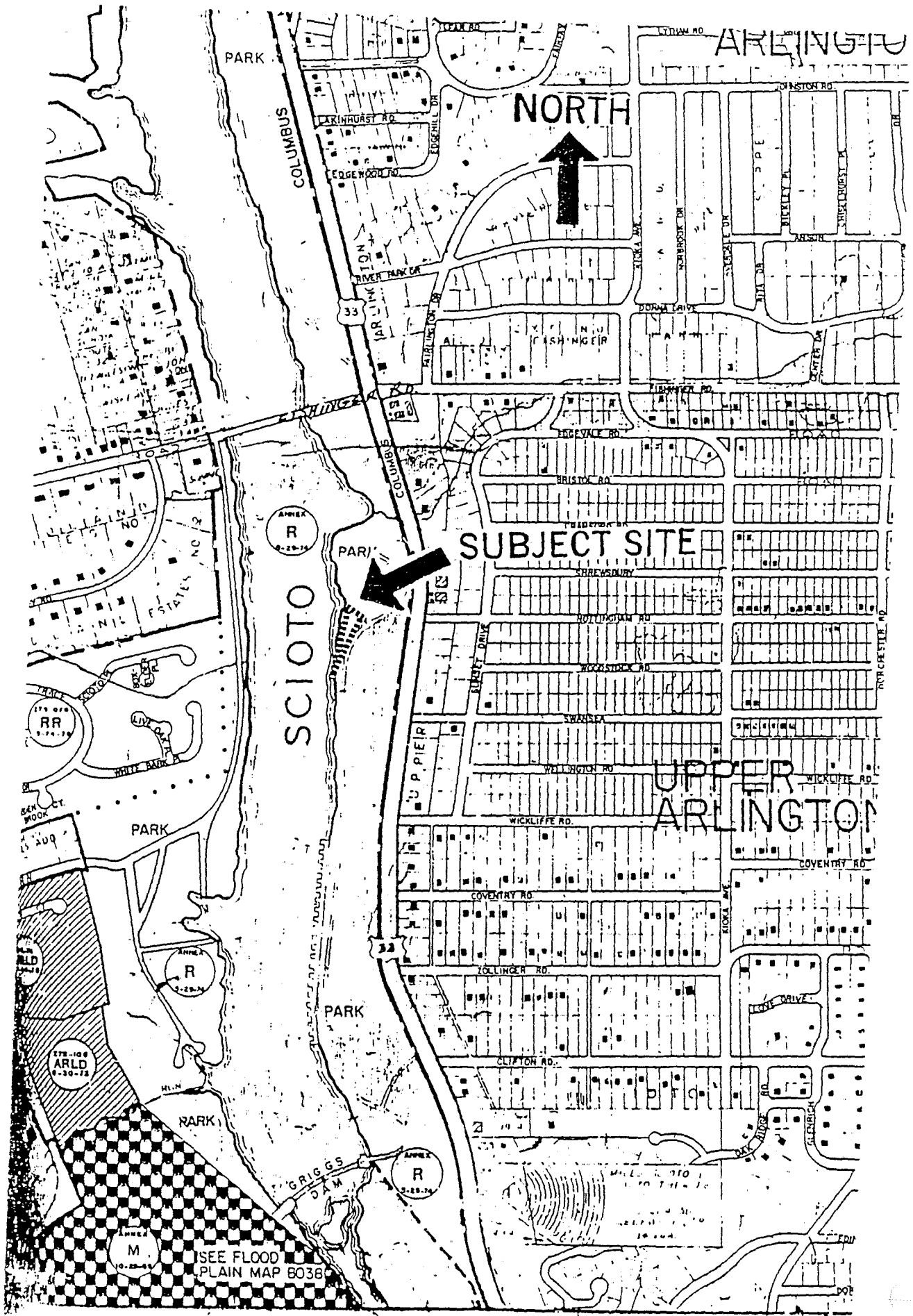
Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

DEVELOPMENT REGULATION DIVISION
COUNCIL VARIANCE STAFF REPORT

APPLICATION: CY91-0015
LOCATION: 3575 RIVERSIDE DRIVE (43221), located on the west side of
Riverside Drive west of the terminus of Nottingham Road
and being part of the Griggs Dam Reservoir Park.
EXISTING ZONING: R, Rural District.
REQUEST: Variances to the following Section(s):
1. 3332.02, R, Rural District Use, which Section
prohibits a restaurant, while applicant proposes a
full service restaurant on land leased from the City
of Columbus and being part of the Griggs Dam Reservoir
Park.
PROPOSED USE: To permit a full service restaurant in Griggs Dam
Reservoir Park.
APPLICANT(s): Kenclo, Inc.; c/o Edward T. McClellan; 37 West Broad
Street, Suite 950; Columbus, Ohio 43215.
PROPERTY OWNER(s): City of Columbus; c/o James Barney; Recreation and Parks
Department; 90 West Broad Street; Columbus, Ohio 43215.

SITE AND SURROUNDING LAND USE: The site is on the east bank of the Scioto River and
the west side of Riverside Drive. The site is located in the Griggs Dam Reservoir
Park. Griggs Dam Reservoir Park extends to the north, south and east of the site.
There are single-family dwellings in Upper Arlington on the east side of Riverside
Drive east of the site. The Scioto River is to the west of the site.

STAFF REVIEW: APPROVAL. Applicant proposes to construct and operate a full service
restaurant on City of Columbus owned land in the Griggs Dam Reservoir Park.
Ordinance 1404-88, passed June 20, 1988, authorizes the Director of the Department of
Recreation and Parks to enter into a lease of property within Griggs Park for the
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will meet applicable floodway fringe development requirements. The restaurant will
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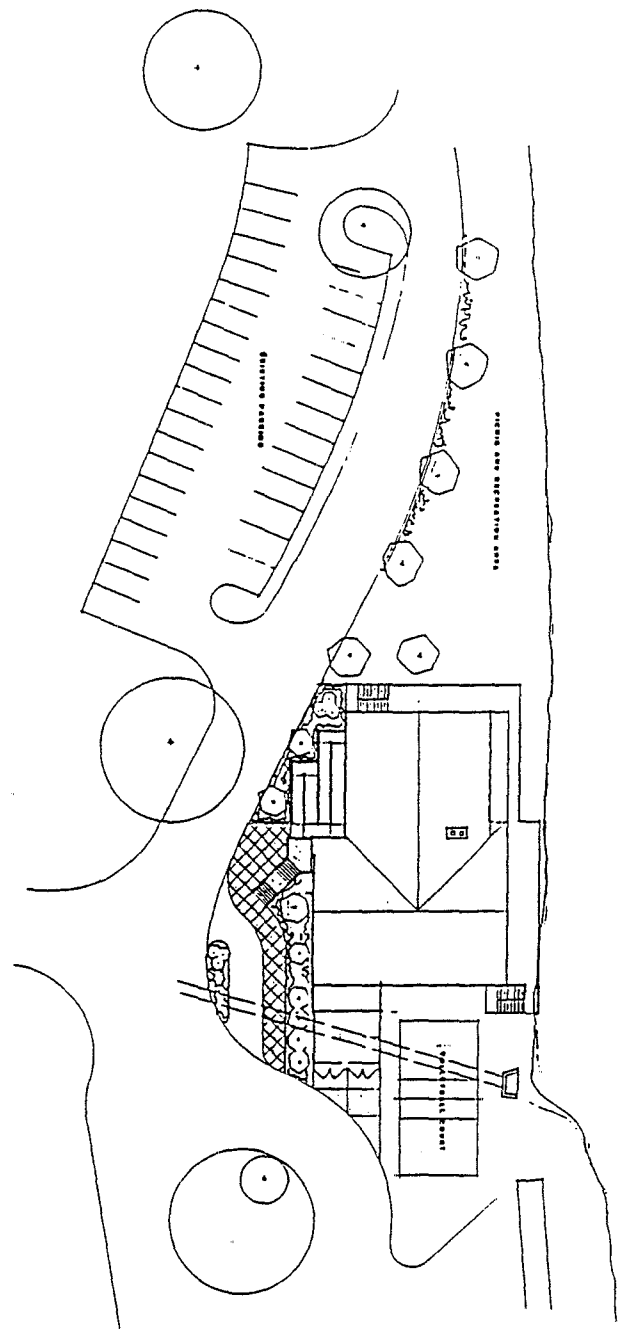


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PROPOSED SITE PLAN



RIVERSIDE DRIVE




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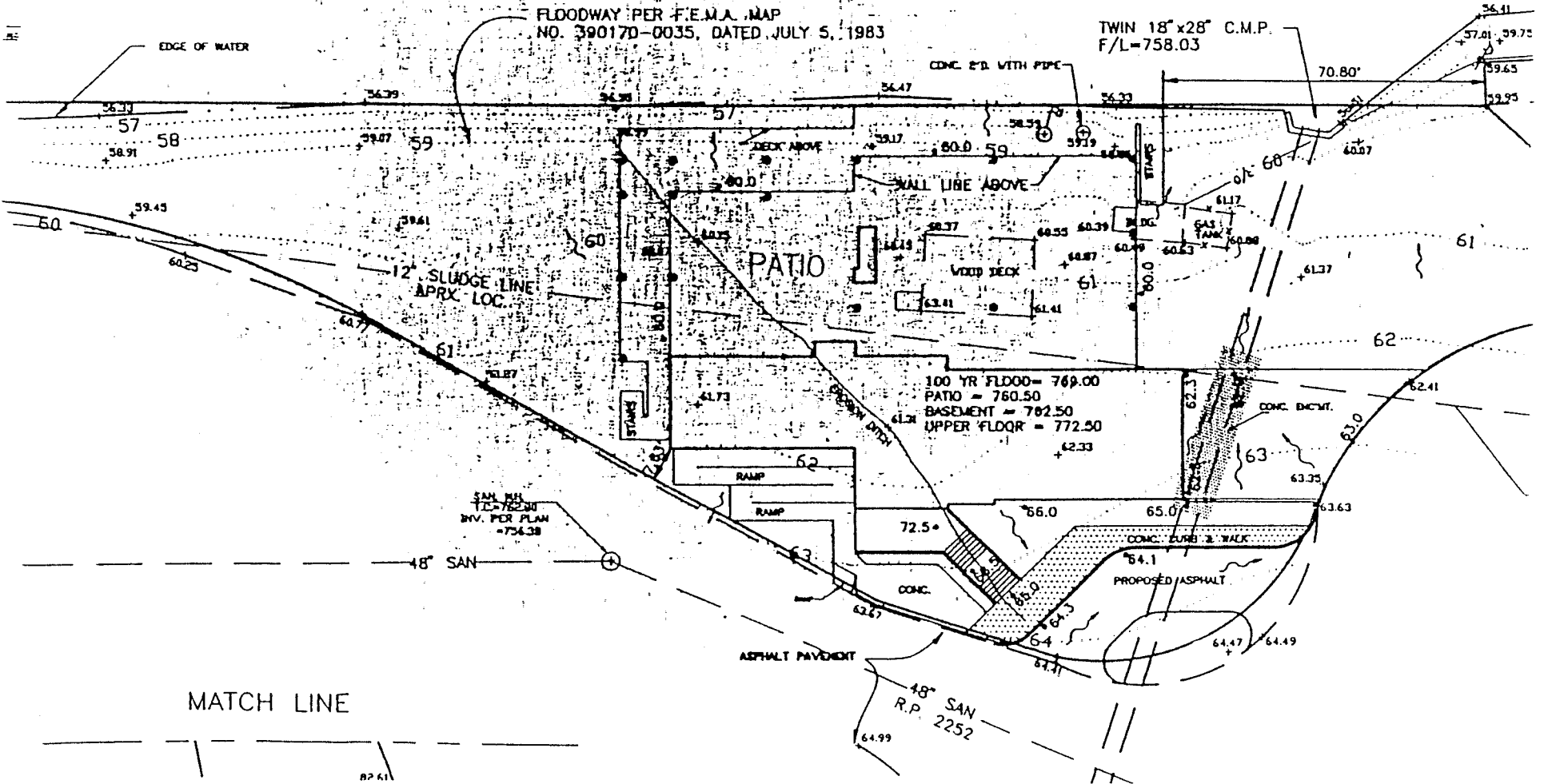
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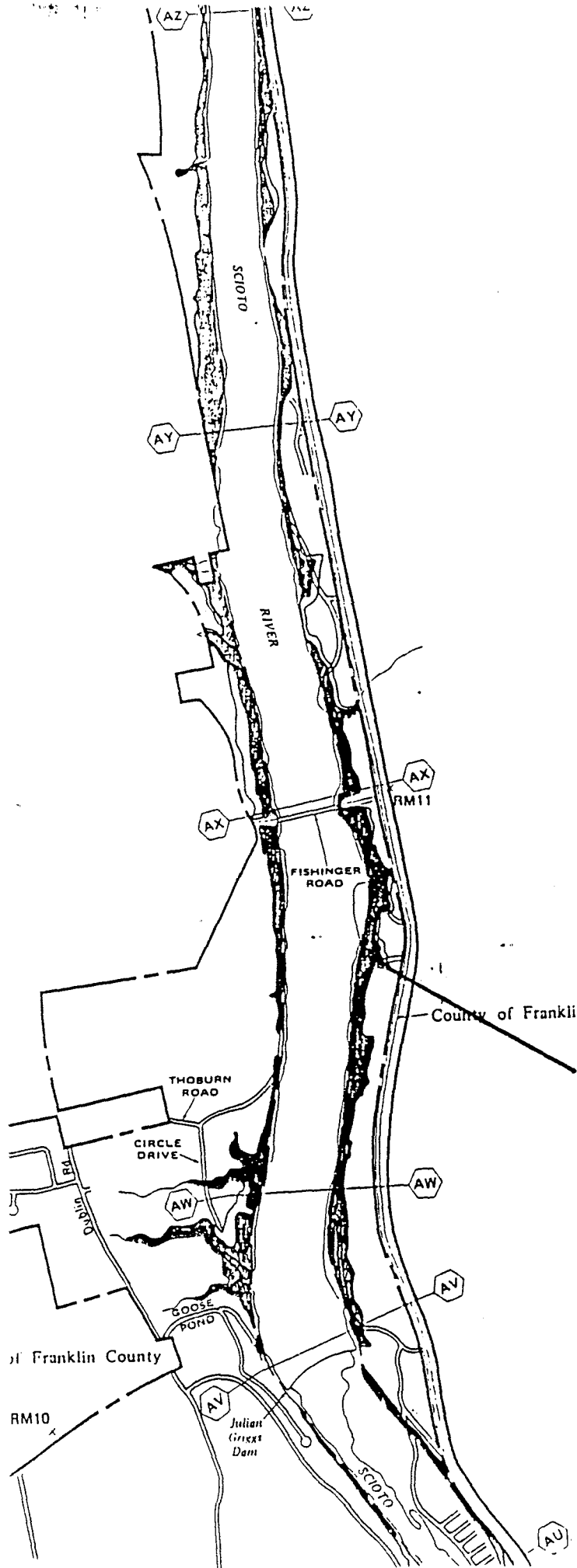
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<p>Scale</p> <p>North Arrow</p> <p>Legend</p>	 <p>ARCHITECTURAL ALLIANCE</p> <p>140 North Park Street • Columbus, Ohio 43206 • (614) 461-1300 • fax 461-0700</p>	<p>DATE</p> <p>NO.</p> <p>BY</p> <p>CHKD</p> <p>APP'D</p>	<p>DOCKSIDES</p> <p>RESTAURANT AND BAR</p> <p>RIVERSIDE DRIVE COLUMBUS, OH</p>
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SCIOTO RIVER

FLOODWAY PER F.E.M.A. MAP
NO. 390170-0035, DATED JULY 5, 1983





APPROXIMATE SCALE
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NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

FLOODWAY
 FLOOD BOUNDARY AND
 FLOODWAY MAP

CITY OF
 COLUMBUS,
 OHIO
 FRANKLIN AND
 FAIRFIELD COUNTIES

PANEL 35 OF 105
 (SEE MAP INDEX FOR PANELS NOT PRINTED)

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 PROOF

COMMUNITY-PANEL NUMBER
 390170 0035

EFFECTIVE DATE:
 JULY 5, 1983



RM 11	79'
RM 12	83'
RM 13	86
RM 14	74

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STATEMENT OF HARDSHIP

3307.10 Variances by City Council

City Council may grant the following zoning variances:

A. Permit a variation in the yard, height or parking requirements of any district only in conjunction with a change in zoning or a use variance and only where there are unusual and practical difficulties or unusual hardships in the carrying out of the zoning district provisions due to an irregular shape of lot, topography, or other conditions, providing such variance will not seriously affect any adjoining property or the general welfare.

B. Permit a use of the property not permitted by the Zoning District established on the property if such use will not adversely affect the surrounding property or surrounding neighborhood and if Council is satisfied that the granting of such variance will alleviate some hardship or difficulty which warrants a variance from the comprehensive plan.

Before authorizing any variance from the Zoning Code in a specific case, City Council shall first determine that such variance will not impair an adequate supply of light and air to the adjacent property, unreasonably increase the congestion of public streets, increase the danger of fires, endanger the public safety, unreasonably diminish or impair established property values within the surrounding area, or in any other respect impair the public health, safety, comfort, morals or welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Columbus.

I have read Section 3307.10, Variances by City Council, and believe my application for relief from the requirements of the zoning code has the necessary hardship, will not adversely affect surrounding property owners and will comply with variance prerequisites as follows:

Applicant proposes to construct a dockside restaurant along the east bank of the Scioto River on land by and leased from the City of Columbus pursuant to Ordinance No. 1404-88. By definition or dockside restaurant must be on the river's edge and will require variance from flood plain restrictions and a council variance to permit a restaurant (commercial) use in a city owned park.



City of Columbus
Mayor Dana G. Rinehart



Recreation and Parks Department

James W. Barney, Director

City Hall/90 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215-4184
(614) 645-7410

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Michael Shannon, Administrator
Division of Regulations

FROM: James W. Barney, Director
Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: March 26, 1991

RE: PROPOSED RESTAURANT - GRIGGS RESERVOIR

The Recreation and Parks Department is moving ahead with proposals for a restaurant in Griggs Reservoir Park, south of Fishinger Road. The proposal provides a service to the many visitors to Griggs Reservoir and as such is incidental to the operation of the park. Since the use compliments the current operations we believe the current zoning is appropriate and rezoning is not required.

Please review this information and let me know if you have any comments. Please contact Alan McKnight at 645-3310 if you have any questions.

Thank you for your support.

JWB:cc

cc: Tom Kipp

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Recreation and Parks Commission

Hugh D. Hendman, Jr., President
Eugene Harber, Jr., Vice President
James W. Barney, Secretary

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Stephen J. Casey
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Member of the National Recreation
and Parks Association and The Ohio Parks
and Recreation Association

SITE ENGINEERING, INC.

6515 E. Livingston Ave. - Suite 11
Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068
614-759-9900

March 27, 1991

Mr. Thomas L. Kipp
Land Use Specialist
Development Department
1250 Fairwood Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43206

Re: Our File No. 2140
Dockside Restaurant & Bar
James J. Thomas Park - Griggs Reservoir

Dear Tom:

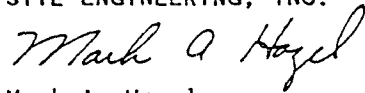
Pursuant to the request of the Architectural Alliance firm, we have prepared a topographic survey of the above mentioned property. They have asked me to report to you the status of the FLOODWAY as delineated on F.E.M.A. Map # 390170-0035 dated July 5, 1983.

Per a phone conversation with Mr. Peter Finke at the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, we were informed the floodway is considered at the top of bank along that portion of the above captioned property that borders on the Scioto River. I have located this on the attached print and have determined the elevation of the top of bank along the subject tract to be approximately 759 U.S.G.S. datum.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

SITE ENGINEERING, INC.



Mark A. Hazel
Professional Surveyor # 7039



Enc.

cc: Architectural Alliance

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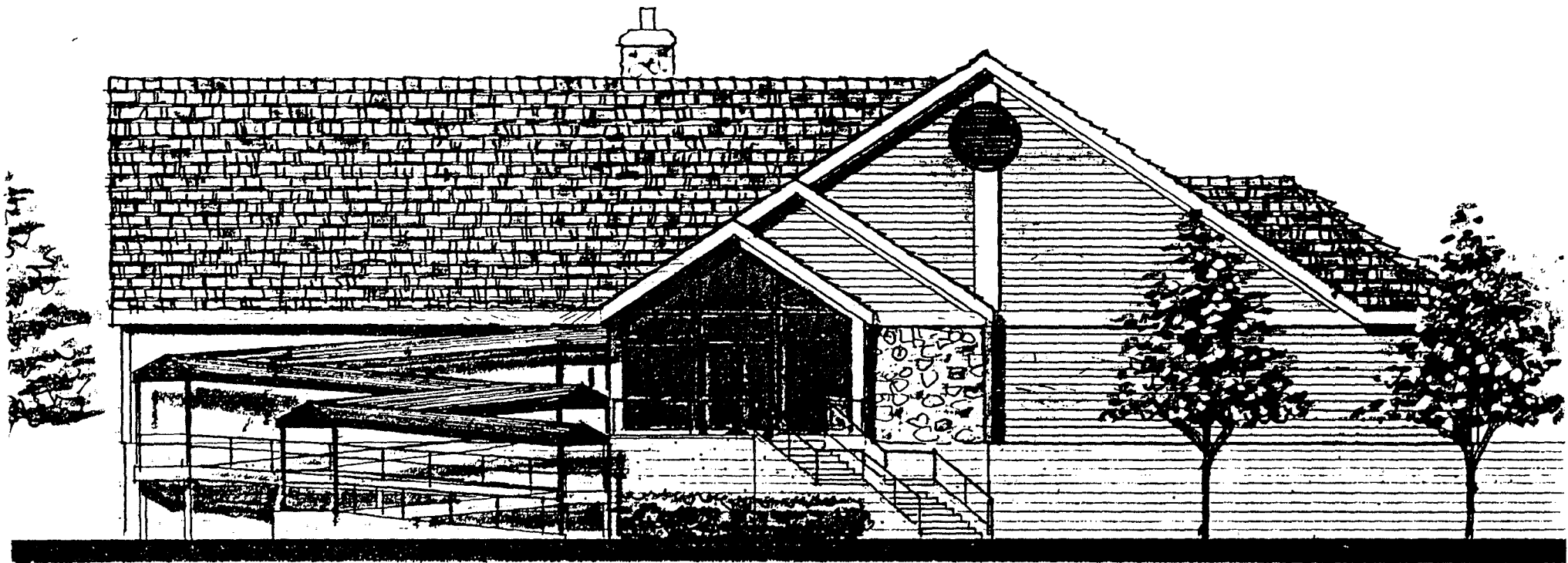
Approved June 21, 1988

DANA G. RINEHART, Mayor

Attest: TIMOTHY McSWENEY, City Clerk.

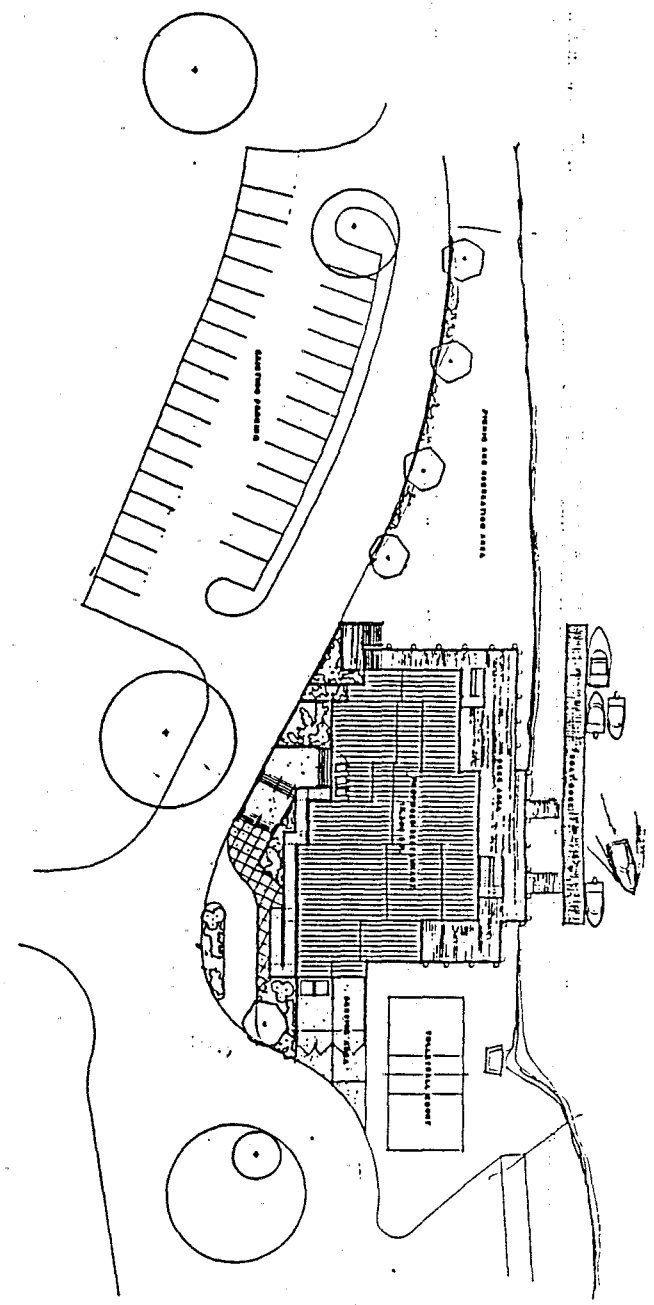
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PROPOSED SITE PLAN



SCOTO RIVER.

<p>DATE: 10/15/10 DRAWN BY: [Name] CHECKED BY: [Name]</p>	<p>ARCHITECTURAL ALLIANCE 200 West 10th Street • Charleston, West Virginia • 25301 • 800-780-1111 • 304-780-1111</p>	<p>PROJECT: DOCKSIDES RESTAURANT AND BAR LOCATION: [Address] SCALE: 1/8" = 1'-0"</p>	<p>DOCKSIDES RESTAURANT AND BAR</p> <p>ARCHITECTURAL ALLIANCE</p>
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STEVE CLOSE

3812 Riverview Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43220
614-876-8882

PERSONAL: Born: July 5, 1950, Columbus, Ohio; married,
two children

EDUCATION: 1974-1978, Juris Doctor Law
Capital University Law School

1968-1972, Business, Political Science
Ohio State University, B.S. Degree

EXPERIENCE: 1987 to Present: Chairman of Drug Emporium of
Oklahoma

1984 to Present: Chairman of Drug Emporium of
Louisiana. Responsibilities include lease
negotiations, finance, banking, and organizing
corporate policies.

January 1972 to Present: Since 1980, President of
National Coin Laundry, Inc. Responsibilities
include finance, marketing, organizing corporate
policy for growth in the industries of
drycleaning, public coin-op laundries, route
sales, and sales in commercial and industrial
laundry equipment. National Coin Laundry is a
closely held family business which has been in
business over 34 years.

ORGANIZATIONS: American Bar Association, Columbus Athletic
Club, Rotary Club of Columbus, Jaycees of
Columbus, Columbus Apartment Association,
Building Owners and Managers Association,
Sawmill Athletic Club, Riviera Country Club,
Wedgewood Country Club, YPO.

KEN D. THOMAS
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Suite 302
Dublin, OH 43017
(614)764-8966

- 1989-1990 President of Thomas Investment Company, which developed and invested in land, building, golf courses, three automobile dealerships. Owned and operated the largest lease companies in Ohio.
- 1988-1990 Co-owner Shooters International, Inc., the parent company of Shooters International, consisting of franchising restaurants throughout America.
- 1987-1990 Chairman of the Board/Co-Owner of Shooters On The Water, Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio, a 15,000 square feet full service restaurant. In 1988 Shooters On The Water became one of the highest volume restaurants in America with sales in excess of \$10,000,000 per year.
- 1986-1990 Chairman of the Board and Co-owner of Consolidated Restaurants of California, Inc. which owns and operates fifteen restaurants in Southern California.
- 1985-1987 Built and Co-owned Southport Raw Bar, a successful full service restaurant in South Florida.
- 1983-1985 Built and operated Remington's, a successful full service restaurant in Southern California.
- 1977-1986 President, Chairman of the Board, and Co-owner of Wendy's of South Florida, Inc., which gave me the opportunity to become one of the youngest successful multi-unit franchisers in South Florida. In 1977 Wendy's of South Florida bought a failing franchise in South Florida which consisted of five restaurants. We built and developed the South Florida market into 39 restaurants and also developed three restaurants in the Florida Keys.
- 1975-1977 Marketing Manager for Wendy's International, Inc. Responsible for local promotions in Columbus and Cincinnati. Also responsible for tracking sales for company-owned markets.

ROBERT W. CASOLA
273 Richmond Avenue, #8
(716) 894-0416 (Buffalo) - (305) 524-1619 (Florida)

- EXPERIENCE: Shooters of Buffalo, Buffalo, NY
CORPORATE REPRESENTATIVE
- 1990-Present -Temporary placement in this locale to assist in the identification and remediation of management and operational issues. Supervised staff reorganizational process; renewed training and procedural functions; improved on staff performance and motivation. Liason between owners/corporate, management/employees.
-Organized special events, promotions and marketing programs.
-Effective communicator; demonstrates profound understanding of the restaurant business from ground level up.
- 1988-1989 Shooter's of Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
FLOOR MANAGER/HEAD KITCHEN MANAGER
Developed through hands-on application skills necessary for General Manager position.
-Supervised and scheduled employees (bar and wait staff)
-Knowledgeable in proper handling of account log, cash flow sheets, bookkeeping and accurate record keeping.
-Utilizes a creative approach in collective advertising, developing new concepts and promotions.
-Created and implemented training manual for staff ensuring quality and uniform service to customers.
-Responsible for financial management; annual budgets; profit/loss statements; sales reporting and accounts payable/receivable.
-Promoted from Head Kitchen Manager position as a result of high job performance and proven success in cost control.
-Assisted in menu planning; simplification of food line and implementing all new menu items.
- 1987-1988 Shooter's of Sandusky, Sandusky, OH
MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT
-Temporarily assigned to Sandusky store to assist in the successful opening of this location.
-Instituted corporate policy and procedures for daily operations and management.
-Noted for ability to identify and resolve problems as they arise.

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1986-1987 Shooter's of Miami, Miami, FL
ASSISTANT KITCHEN MANAGER
-Trainer for all kitchen positions including
 scheduling, training and daily supervision.
-Managed extensive inventory of items on daily
 basis.
-Performed all opening and closing procedures.
-Promoted from Purchasing Agent position as a
 result of high job performance.

1985-1986 Chef Allen, Four Season's, Belair Restaurant,
Miami, FL
ASSISTANT TO THE CHEF
-Ordered and received all supplies necessary for
 the efficient management of this high volume
 restaurant.
-Demonstrated ability to control overhead to
 maximize profits.

EDUCATION: Key West Community College, Key West, FL
Major: Business Studies, 1983-1984.

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CAREER OBJECTIVE To acquire a stable position with a company in which I will be responsible for all aspects of the operation, and have the opportunity to grow within the organization.

WORK EXPERIENCE

April 1990 - present
General Manager, Shooters Waterfront Cafe USA, Providence, RI. Responsible for all aspects of the operation.

September 1989 - March 1990
General Manager, Shooters Cleveland, OH.

February 1989 - September 1989
General Manager, Shooters Ft. Lauderdale FL.

March 1988 - January 1989
General Manager, Shooters Sandusky, OH.

October 1987 - March 1988
Manager Trainee, Shooters Miami, FL

September 1987 - September 1987
General Manager Chi-Chi's Restaurant, Huntington, NY. Responsible for all aspects of the operation. Left to pursue a better career opportunity.

April 1987 - September 1987
Bartender, Bennigan's Restaurant, Happaugue, NY. Left to rejoin Chi-Chi's.

August 1986 - April 1987
Bar Manager, Chi-Chi's, Sunrise, FL. Responsible for all aspects of the bar.

December 1985 - August 1986
Manager Trainee, Chi-Chi's, Stontbrook, NY.

June 1985 - December 1985
Bartender, Chi-Chi's, Huntington, NY. Promoted to Manager Trainee by owners.

EDUCATION

Suny Farmingdale College
Garden City High School

PERSONAL

Height

5'11"

Weight

190 lbs.

Health

Excellent

REFERENCES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST



**Statement on the establishment of
a full service restaurant at Griggs Reservoir
May 13, 1991**

The Central Ohio Group of the Sierra Club opposes the rezoning of a section of Griggs Reservoir Dam Park to allow the establishment of a full service restaurant. We feel that developing such a restaurant at Griggs Reservoir would:

destroy potential greenspace that could be used for passive recreation and environmental education,

change the atmosphere of the park from one of recreation and boating to one associated with more commercial ventures,

prevent local schoolchildren from realizing their dream of having a trail from their school to the reservoir to learn more about aquatic life and the outdoors,

set a precedence in authorizing the use of alcoholic beverages in a city recreational park,

imperil public safety by adding possible alcohol abuse to an already overcrowded and dangerous area,

increase expenditures (not offset by lease revenues) for safety personnel, and

ignore Columbus City Codes requiring applicants to demonstrate hardship for zoning variance.

In June, 1988, when the Department of Recreation and Parks was authorized to enter into a lease agreement for a restaurant at Griggs Dam Reservoir Park, there was no mechanism in place to allow public input into that decision. Comments that this facility will "meet the needs of park users" and "serve the public" are presumptuous in implying that the wants and needs of the public are known, when in fact, they are not. Recently, the the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission established the Waterways Management Task Force to development management plans for all city-owned parklands along reservoirs and waterways in central Ohio. This task force should solicit public comments and make recommendations to the Commission and forward them to the Columbus City Council to allow adequate discussion of this major change in the role of our public parks.

The Sierra Club is a national environmental organization founded in 1892 by John Muir dedicated to the preservation and protection of our natural wonders. The Club consists of over 640,000 members with over 3,600 in the Central Ohio Group. Our programs include conservation action, outings, environmental education, and political action.

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Group volunteers to host forum on Griggs Reservoir restaurant

By Alan Miller
Dispatch Urban Affairs Reporter

Debate over a restaurant proposed for Griggs Reservoir park is heating up, and a task force studying land use around Columbus waterways has volunteered to be the host of a public forum on the issue.

For that to happen, City Council must table or defeat a zoning variance at Monday's meeting. The variance, which would allow the restaurant to serve alcohol, was tabled two weeks ago after complaints from neighbors.

In tabling the ordinance, Councilman John P. Kennedy asked the restaurant developers to meet with the park's neighbors to try to resolve differences.

"Everyone knows where everyone else stands, but it was not resolved," said Peggy Fisher, president of the Scioto Trace Civic Association.

"The neighborhood concern is for the safety of people in the park. They are planning to sell liquor there, so boaters can come in and get tanked up and go back out on the water."

Serving alcohol goes against city law that prohibits alcohol in city parks, Fisher said. "There is a feeling the Parks and Recreation Department is not looking out for the best interests of the public." The department studied the plan and determined it would enhance the park, not harm it, Director James Barney said.

Kenclo, a partnership led by Steve Close, owner of National Coin Laundry, 990 W. 3rd Ave., wants to build a 240-seat restaurant in the city park. The partners wanted it to open in July, Barney said.

A lease between Kenclo and the city was signed three years ago, Barney said, and the city will get about \$30,000 a year once the restaurant opens.

The city Waterways Management Task Force is willing to host a public forum on the issue, Chairman Thomas Stockdale told the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission yesterday.

Neighbors are concerned about noise from the planned restaurant, the use of city "green space" for commercial development, the effects of serving alcohol in the park and increased traffic, said Ruth Jost, a member of both the task force and the Scioto Trace Civic Association.

Beyond that, they feel they were caught off guard and didn't have enough time to study or respond to the plans.

"Our waterway task force was not even aware this was being presented to the council," Jost said.

The task force, which has completed studies of Hoover and O'Shaughnessy reservoirs, plans to study Griggs Reservoir next.

"The question is whether it should be built at all," Jost said.

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Just how badly does Griggs need a bar?

Beautiful. The city wants to allow booze sales at Griggs Reservoir, where the weekend boat traffic is high already.

How high? Try 379 percent over its carrying capacity, according to a formula used by the Ohio Division of Watercraft.

If the carrying capacity of Griggs is being pushed, you can bet boaters will strain their own capacities after they have ready access to shoreside liquor.

Just to make it convenient, the developers of Dock-sides, a planned 240-seat restaurant-bar, expect to put in a dock where five boats can tie up after their coolers run dry.

I'm not against alcohol. But does it make sense to sell it on Griggs when the Ohio Division of Watercraft is preaching boat without the bottle and be a sober skipper?

Besides, Griggs is a city park. Columbus prohibits alcohol in its parks. All the backers of Dock-sides need is a zoning variance and they can break ground.

If a restaurant and bar in a park are in the best interests of the public, why didn't the project go out on bid?

There was no bidding. Three years ago the city and Kencl, the partnership behind Dock-sides, signed a lease and that was it.

Let's pretend Griggs is in the wilderness, not at Rt. 33 and Fishinger Road, where food and drink can be had.

OUTDOORS

If a restaurant is needed, did anyone think of McDonald's? Kids love McDonald's. Parents could take them there at low cost, and alcohol wouldn't be a problem.

Jim Barney, the director of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, thinks alcohol won't be a problem. He is a little surprised the park's neighbors disagree.

"In our discussions with police and boaters they have not indicated to us that a restaurant would contribute to a problem like that," Barney said.

"I think the proposal for a full-service (permitted to sell alcohol) restaurant is a good one. The alcohol question demands the utmost scrutiny from the public safety standpoint."

It'll be scrutinized, all right. The Waterways Management Task Force, comprising 17 people representing various interests, will have a workshop on the issue Tuesday.

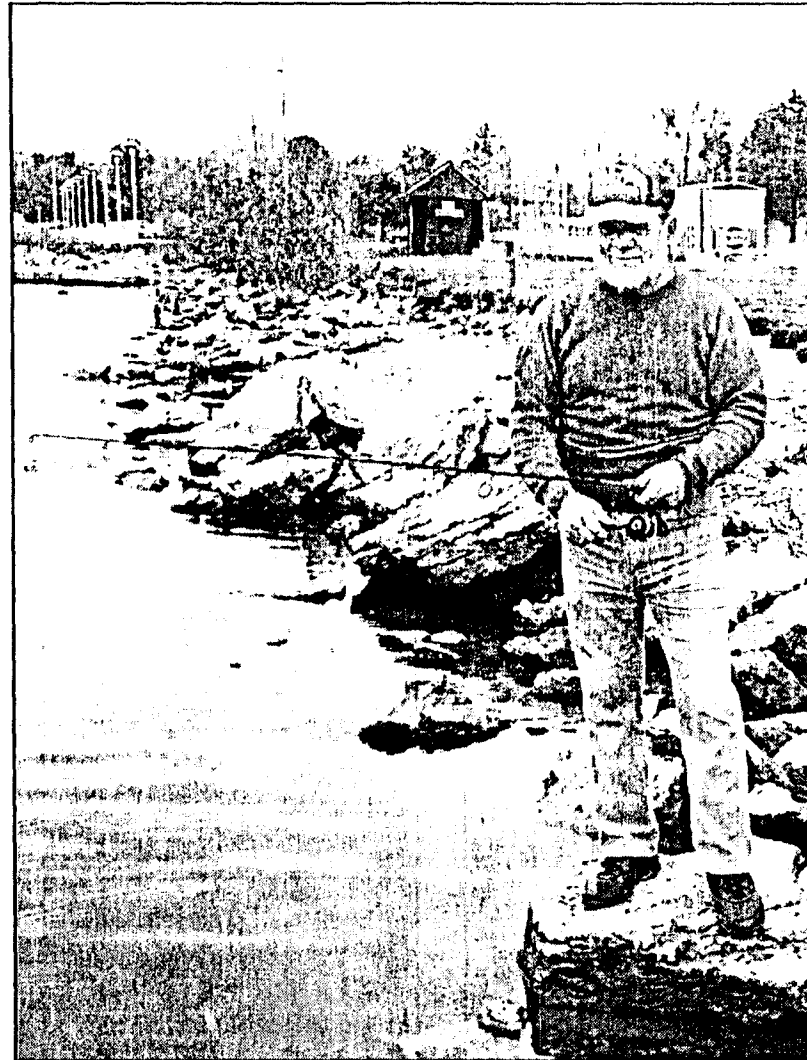
It will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Northwest Recreation Center, 4900 Sawmill Rd. It is behind the Big Bear store north of Bethel Road.

The task force will review comments from the workshop the following day, then relay opinions of the public to the City Council.

Barney said the council could act



TOM PORCH



Tom Porch/Dispatch

Kenny Beck casts for bass at site of proposed restaurant-bar

on the zoning variance request as soon as Monday but probably won't.

It's more likely, he said, that the developers will wait until after the workshop. In that case, the council could take up the issue at its May 20 meeting, Barney said.

Steve C... a partner in Kencl,

was out of town Friday, and the developers' attorney, Edward T. McClellan, could not be reached by phone.

Tom Porch reports on the outdoors for The Dispatch.

Commentary

Dick Campbell

Columnist

Activities send many letters

A woman in Columbus who saved Christmas presents she got last year. "I had an old kitchen sink," she said, "and I come in, I take it there."

I wonder how many mailings are worthwhile to get a \$10 gift.

the year, toward Christmas time, she took out the cupboard and counted the solicitations. 125. In addition, there were nine offers to give to her or her husband.

them out then gave to the ones I wanted to," she said. "I gave three of them and told them I wouldn't give more money until they stopped asking me for it every month."

frustrated by these multiple requests, she thinks she should have made a donation and write another neighbor gave to the Republican Party four times," my friend said. "She didn't realize they do that many times."

is itemized by organization. I counted nine that might be called health and medical care. Others I lumped under "good works" and "charity."

politics in my grouping and that was the only one. She got 21 pleadings from the GOP. "Only one who objects to this constant stream of mailings." "You hear people complaining."

Why complain, but there doesn't seem to be anything about it. Suppose you get a request from someone who sounds legitimate and seems like a cause worth helping. But you aren't sure. What can you do?

What you can do is not send any money. The only thing you can do, perhaps, is call the Ohio Attorney General and tell him that.

On the other end, can I tell if the request for money is on the up-and-up, a legitimate request?

REGULATIONS have to be licensed in Ohio, and you can check with the office.

How do you know if they are licensed? I asked for a list of offices in 800 number?

Offices in other Ohio cities?

A friend who lives 100 miles from Columbus and wants to give, she will have to call the office. It doesn't have to give you the A.G.

Letters on my friend's list were the American Cancer Society with 14 solicitations and the Muscular Dystrophy Association with 13. I talked to their Columbus office about those mailings.

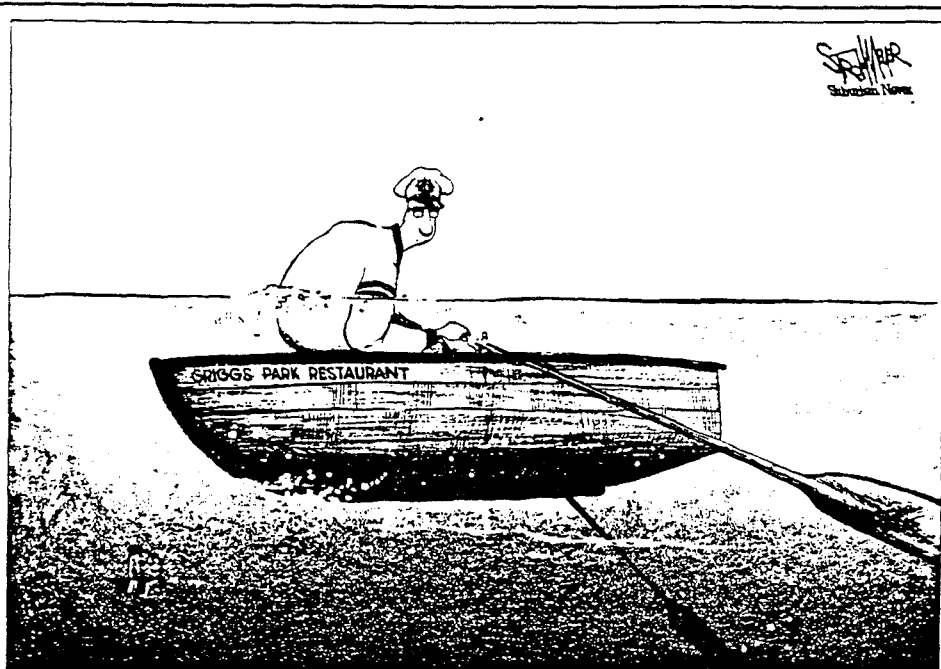
They have gotten 14 said a person at the lung cancer center. We send out an initial mailing and then three follow-ups. And we do a letter mailing holiday, spring, summer, and Easter mailings.

It adds up to 14, but it gets into the neighborhood.

A regional director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association explained that these mailings are done by the state and not from Columbus.

What is the procedure? "He said, 'but if they wouldn't do it. Maybe she has made the past year.'"

the value of most of the organizations on the list with the cost of postage and printing. I think mailings are worthwhile to get a \$10 gift.



Park no place for restaurant, bar

Mallards nap in the shade of a pair of elderly cedar trees, murmuring occasionally at passing cars.

Boats with names like "Le-Lady" and "Scioto Sloop" snuggle under tarps next to rusting metal docks, waiting for the weekend.

THIS IS a Columbus park, Griggs Reservoir Dam Park, above the dam across the Scioto River from the Scioto Boat Club.

Is this a place for a restaurant and lounge? About 1,000 people who live nearby said no in a petition to Columbus City Council. They say we don't need more drunken drivers on Riverside Drive in cars or on the Scioto River in speedboats.

They say commercial development doesn't belong in a public park.

Kencio Inc. wants council to grant a variance to allow alcohol at Docksides, a proposed restaurant and lounge.

IF YOU want to see the site, it's just beyond where Zollinger Road dead ends at Riverside Drive. But don't slow down on Riverside, there's a pretty dangerous curve there.

Pull into the park and drive along the river. You'll pass a sign on the way in that says alcohol is prohibited in city parks.

A young couple dressed in neon perches by the water, looking out across the Scioto to the curtain of trees on the other bank.

The young woman looks around, tips back a wine cooler and adjusts her blond pony tail in a single practiced motion.

A string of bright orange barrels reaches across the river, letting boaters know they shouldn't go any closer to the dam. A tennis ball bobs past the barrels, picking up speed.

THIS ISN'T a pristine park. It's like many city parks, with picnic tables in need of a new layer of paint and



Anne Gregory

Commentary Editor

birds fighting over leftovers from the latest picnic. There is poison ivy here and there in the stands of trees.

The trash can overflows with plastic foam cups and balls of blackened aluminum foil. A church group piled on the last layer.

Would a restaurant and lounge be a bad thing here? Wouldn't this be a great spot to have a late lunch after the family's Sunday drive?

There's certainly a great view, and it's not like the site is being used for much.

Two women walk by, elbows close to their sides, fists pumping as they smile and relive last weekend's party.

A Mercedes slows down, four men in dark suits peer out the window, looking up the hill. They don't stop, but a rusted pickup truck behind them slides into a shady spot and the man inside unwraps a sandwich.

A motorcycle drones by, the sound of birds in the trees overwhelmed for a moment by the sound of music.

The ducks get up and head toward a tiny girl in a pink dress. She dumps out the contents of a ripped bread bag and giggles as they sort through her offerings of dried bread crusts and cracked hot dog buns.

NO, THE site isn't being used for much. Just rest and relaxation.

What parks are for.

I agree with the 1,000 signers, and I'm glad council tabled the restaurant issue — indefinitely — Monday night.

Worth Repeating

"Pigs are much easier than cats."
—Annette Neff, after Grunt, a five-month old pot-bellied pig, completed a seven-week training course.

"I came home and there was pig chow all over my kitchen. He ate 10 pounds of pig chow. He was just lying there, making a sort of groaning noise."
Christine Affolter of Westerville, Grunt's owner, on her pet's recent food-raid.

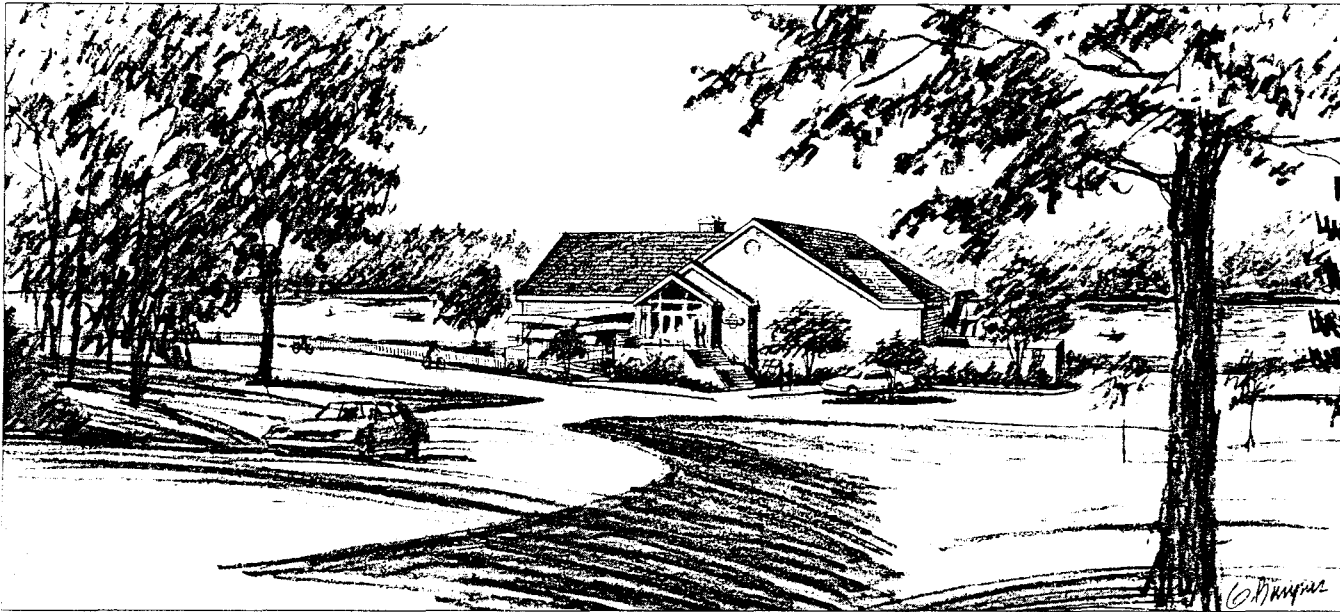
"Most of the girls didn't seem to mind about not placing, but one of the younger girls was crying so I gave her one of my roses"
—Kelley Rarey, a freshman at Olentangy High School, on winning the 1991 Looking For Wendy pageant.

"They are doing great. I mean, golly it's such a good location."
—Robert Taggart, chairman and CEO for Taggart, Marryott, Reardon Brokerage Co., about Mill Run.

The riverfront restaurant

Developers had big plans for a dockside restaurant on the Scioto until neighbors heard about the liquor license.

By Joanne Blum



Courtesy Harris, MacClellan, Bunn & Cox

An architect's rendering of Docksides

When Kenclo Inc. applied to Columbus City Council for a zoning variance to serve alcohol at a new restaurant, it had no idea how much fur would fly. Nor did the city's Department of Recreation and Parks. Kenclo wanted to build the Docksides restaurant in Griggs Reservoir Park, and the Rec and Parks Department had agreed in 1989 to lease a two-acre parcel of land on the east bank of the river across Rt. 33 from Nottingham Road for a restaurant.

But in April, 1991, three days before City Council was to address the variance request at its meeting, Kenclo provided written notice of its application to 11 residents living within 125 feet of the property (a formal requirement for zoning variance requests). That's when a group of alarmed residents with both savvy and persistence rallied to oppose it.

Ruth Stoltzfus Jost, an attorney and resident of the Scioto Trace housing subdivision across the river from the property, says she was "floored" when a neighbor who received the notice called her up to ask if she was aware of

the proposed restaurant.

Because Jost also is a member of the Columbus Waterways Management Task Force, formed by the Recreation and Parks Commission in 1989 to develop management plans for reservoir and parklands, she was particularly surprised she hadn't heard of the proposal. In fact, she and the other 18 or so task force members were just gearing up to begin work on Griggs after having completed plans for Hoover and O'Shaughnessy.

Jost contacted the task force chair, Thomas Stockdale, who hadn't heard about the proposed restaurant either, and the task force's three Recreation and Parks advisers, who also were in the dark. Why, Jost wondered, if there'd been a lease on the site since 1989, was this the first they'd heard of it?

Melodee Kornacker, another area resident—and another attorney—was similarly surprised. Kornacker, who says she's walked and cycled in Griggs Park for 20 years, was most surprised to learn that "Recreation and Parks folks were among the strongest proponents" of the restaurant. Recreation and Parks

director James Barney wrote in a memo that the restaurant would "provide a service to the many visitors to Griggs Reservoir."

"Why does the Recreation and Parks director want to put a restaurant and bar on the banks of the river where people are fishing and feeding ducks, in one of the few little bits of extended green space we have left?" Kornacker asks. According to Alan McKnight, administrative coordinator for Recreation and Parks, his department has had requests over the years to improve food and gas concessions in the park. "As budgets get tighter," says McKnight, "we saw this as a way to generate some revenue to go back into the park for improvements."

Attorney and Upper Arlington resident Robert Albright was brought in by another resident to investigate the complicated legal issues related to the lease on the property, and resident Jim Risen, an administrator with the law firm of Calig and Handelman, formed the Committee to Save Our Parks to oppose the project.

"We all just happened to get in-

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involved," says Jost of the number of attorneys opposed to the restaurant—including her husband, Timothy Stoltzfus Jost, a professor of property law at Ohio State. It was "fortunate" that they were, she adds, since, "It was the legal issues that were tricky."

What didn't Jost and her neighbors like about the idea of a restaurant in Griggs Park? Just about everything. The setup of the restaurant worried them. The two-story, 6,800-square-foot restaurant was to sit on the river bank on a 0.605-acre building site and have a long deck on the river side and five or six courtesy docks so that patrons could arrive at the restaurant by boat.

Those docks raised serious concern. According to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.), who also objected to the proposal, alcohol is involved in about 50 percent of boating accidents. Furthermore, Ohio Department of Natural Resources statistics show that Griggs is at 379 percent of its safe boating capacity. To introduce alcohol into

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an already congested Griggs Park, on a narrow waterway "where there are too many boats already," says Jost, "looks like sheer folly."

Residents were concerned, too, about the type of restaurant Docksides would be. Although Kenclo described it as a family restaurant, residents were bothered by the fact that the expertise of Kenclo partners was primarily with Shooters International. Three of the five people named as Docksides' "management team" in its application to City Council were affiliated with Shooters.

Would Docksides be like Shooters on the Cleveland waterfront, where the practice of "rafting off"—boaters tying up to other boats at the dock and walking from boat to boat toward the restaurant—is common? Kenclo said Docksides would not be like Shooters, primarily because of its smaller size (roughly half that of Shooters), and that it would be a casual, family restaurant.

Scioto Trace residents were concerned about the noise, amplified by the water, of a busy restaurant and bar across the river. They also were apprehensive that introducing alcohol would create a need for more law enforce-



The spot on the shoreline that is the site of the proposed restaurant.

ment in the park, which already is inadequate with only one or two officers on patrol

Perhaps most worrisome to residents opposing the restaurant were the loss of public green space to a private developer and the precedent they believed would be set by allowing a private developer access to public parklands. Edward McClellan, attorney for Kenclo, says this is hypocrisy on the part of Scioto Trace residents, since they "took 45 acres to make their housing subdivision," he says. "And they talk about green space?" he asks ironically.

On the alcohol issue, McClellan says residents were using liquor as a "smoke screen," concealing the fact that area residents "feel the park is their backyard" and "want to keep it private." Chuck Johnson, an investor in the original restaurant plan, complained that the opposition even used a recent boating accident, which according to Johnson was related to drug abuse and not alcohol, to "slam" them.

"They make it sound like everyone boating is an alcoholic," says Johnson. Besides, alcohol already is being served in a number of public properties, says McClellan, mentioning Franklin Park Conservatory, the Cultural Arts Center and the municipal golf courses.

Why, given its longstanding prohibition of alcohol in the parks, does the Department of Recreation and Parks support the restaurant? According to McKnight, although the restaurant "would be the first in this kind of park," it indicates no change in Recreation and Parks policy on alcohol. Recreation and Parks is "comfortable" according to McKnight, that the availability of alcohol would be "contained to the restaurant."

Risen finds irony in the fact that a person with a six-pack in Griggs would be breaking the law but a person having the wherewithal to enter Dockside wouldn't. McClellan points out that this always has been the case with the pri-

ivate Scioto Boat Club across the river from the site.

Although the alcohol issue drew the most vocal objections to the restaurant, the legal issues in the case raised the most problems. The story of how the lease on the Griggs site came into being is complicated, to say the least.

The lease granted on the property two years ago, for instance, wasn't granted to Kenclo, but instead to a corporation called Scioto Land Development Inc. with principals Chuck Johnson and Fred Neuenschwander. In fact, Kenclo was established only in February, 1991, with principals Ken Thomas (son of Wendy's founder R. David Thomas) and Steve Close.

How the idea for the restaurant first came into being is not clear. According to attorney Greg Lashutka, who represented Scioto Land Development in the lease negotiations with Recreation and Parks, he was brought into the process by Miles Durfey, a founding member of the Greater Columbus Rowing Association. Durfey said he was seeking better amenities for boaters at Griggs, and Lashutka spoke with Barney at Recreation and Parks about this request. Kornacker says she heard that Barney actually solicited proposals for the site. Barney did not return phone calls for this story.

Although the original idea for the site was modest, perhaps a kind of pole barn food-service amenity open only during the summer and an improved boat fueling station, it evolved.

In June of 1988 City Council passed an emergency ordinance authorizing the director of Recreation and Parks to enter into a lease on the site in Griggs Park for construction of a full-service restaurant. However it was that Durfey's modest proposal developed, both Barney and Columbus Mayor Dana Rinehart supported it. Rinehart has called opponents of the project "opinionated park neighbors" who "spend their life complaining."

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A number of meetings were held between Recreation and Parks Commission members, Barney and Scioto Land Development, represented by Lashutka, during which certain requirements for the restaurant (such as provisions against alcohol carryout and the requirement that Scioto Land Development maintain the boat fueling docks) were discussed.

Finally, in April of 1989, a lease was signed between Barney and Jon Self, president of Scioto Land Development. The lease called for an annual payment of \$25,000 from the developers, which was to go back to Recreation and Parks for park maintenance and improvements.

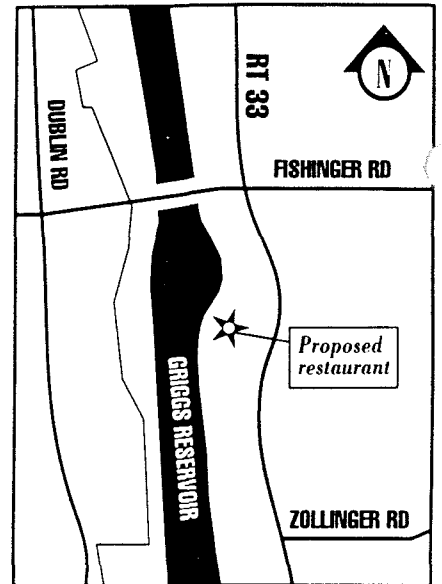
Opponents of the restaurant have argued that, setting aside the question of commercialization of parkland, this wasn't even a sound commercial venture for the city. The annual lease amount wouldn't even cover the salary of an additional law enforcement officer, says Kornacker. "A waiter at Dock-sides will make more in tips" than Kenclo's rent comes out to per day, said resident David Wolfe in an address to City Council. Although a property appraisal was not performed, "All we're leasing is the land," notes Alan McKnight of Rec and Parks. Adds McKnight, "The developer is taking all the risk."

Although the City Council ordinance sanctioned a lease for construction of a restaurant only, with no stipulation as to type, the resulting lease made clear what was to be built: a full-service restaurant and lounge on the Scioto river bank, with hours of operation beyond the usual park hours.

Then, surprisingly, the project died. Although a number of engineering studies and site plans were developed, the building never went up. According to Chuck Johnson the reason was partly an inability to secure funding and partly water pollution problems between the city of Dublin and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Nothing further happened, at any rate, until Kenclo came on the scene this spring and applied for the zoning variance—a "technicality," they thought, according to McClellan. Kenclo made it clear from the start that Dock-sides would not go up if the zoning variance to serve liquor were not granted.

Only three days before the City Council meeting at which the variance request was to be addressed, Jost and other members of her Scioto Trace Civic Association decided to attend to voice their concerns. As a result, council tabled the issue for two weeks to allow Kenclo representatives to meet with the residents and try to iron out differences. They met, but no differences were resolved. Area residents met with council members and mailed in letters of opposition.



Two weeks later, council again tabled the agenda, this time at the recommendation of council member Les Wright to give the Waterways Management Task Force time to hold a public hearing about the restaurant proposal.

In the meantime, opposition energy was building. Jost, Risen and other residents distributed fliers, sent letters to council and lobbied council member Risen's Committee to Save the Park. They gathered more than 1,000 signatures on petitions against the development. Audubon Society and Sierra Club environmental groups drafted letters of opposition. MADD voiced objections. Even a group of schoolchildren planning a nature trail to Griggs got involved.

The task force held its public hearing at Recreation and Parks' northwest recreation center. Kenclo representatives were on hand to answer questions, and questionnaires soliciting public response to the restaurant proposal were distributed to all corners, then tabulated by the task force for presentation to council.

McClellan said Kenclo was "miffed" that the setup of the public hearing was more an opportunity for the opposition to voice its concerns than to solicit the opinions of the public. And they claim they tallied more public support than opposition for the restaurant, despite the cards being stacked against us.

Given the task force's procedure of tabulating individual comments, as opposed to simple pro-con votes, results of its tabulation were perceived differently. Jost says the majority of comments were against the restaurant, Kenclo says most were for, and Barney says they were pretty much evenly split. At any rate, the task force recommended to council that any food service amenity on the site be a temporary structure, and advised council to ad-

here to the city's watershed management policy discouraging any permanent construction in the watershed area of Griggs in order to protect water quality standards.

The final council action on the variance request—for the time being, at least—took place on June 3. Many opposition and supporters were present, the latter wearing orange "For Kenclor" stickers distributed by developer representatives, and most expected a final verdict on the zoning variance. To the opposition's surprise, McClellan requested that the application be tabled indefinitely in order to resolve differences with opponents. With warnings that council would now be able to "use its discretion" and that it may be a long while before the request comes off the table, council granted the request. Council president Cindy Lazarus also recommended that City Attorney Ron O'Brien investigate some of the complicated legal issues involved before the issue comes up again.

The legal issues did raise a great many questions and for a short time appeared to spell the opposition's defeat. In a memorandum to City Council just prior to its final meeting on Kenclor's request, O'Brien warned that since council granted the original ordinance allowing for the lease on the property, it may be legally liable if it fails to grant the variance.

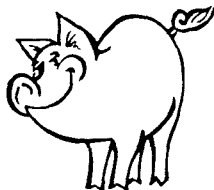
According to Albright, however, who investigated the terms of the original lease, Kenclor doesn't even own it. An article of the original lease stipulates that rights to the lease could only be assigned by Scioto Land Development to a general partner or "joint venturer," which Kenclor is not. And any provision of lease rights to another entity must be subject to the approval of City Council. Such assignment never took place, says Albright, so Kenclor owns no rights to the lease. Jost says she believes Kenclor wanted to get the variance before acquiring the lease rights—otherwise why bear the costs of assignment?

McClellan says only that Kenclor has "a binding legal agreement," and that "We know we have a legal basis on which to file suit" should the city fail to grant Kenclor's variance request.

Subject to debate, too, is whether the original lease is in fact valid. According to Albright, who acquired copies of the minutes of Recreation and Parks Commission meetings at which the restaurant proposal was discussed (and who then forwarded copies of them to O'Brien after his memorandum to council), the lease required the approval of the city's Department of Law, Real Estate Division, which never was granted. On the question of lease ownership, Jost comments that "Kenclor got pretty far just by acting like they had it."

Finally, Albright argues that if Ken-

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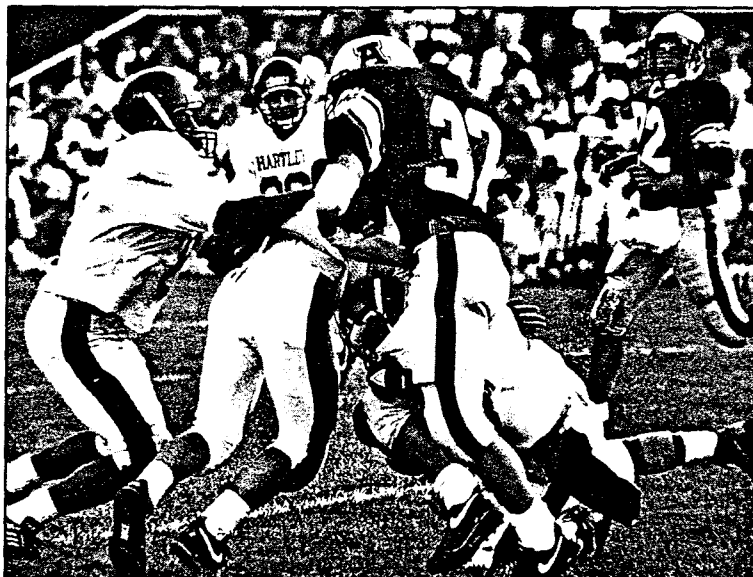
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clo does have rights to the lease acquired by Scioto Land Development, it may have been breached, since construction of the restaurant was not completed in 12 months as the lease terms required.

Amid these legal complications, plans for Docksidess were laid to rest—temporarily at least. As to why Kencllo asked that its request be tabled, Jost suggests Kencllo knew “it would go down if a vote was taken,” so it withdrew its application. McClellan acknowledges that council action on the request “was too close to call,” and says Kencllo had “too much money invested in it” to take the risk.

Clearly the controversy over the restaurant raised issues that will be around for a while. Risen says his Committee to Save the Parks is interested in starting an “initiative” to protect public parklands from commercialization.

Council member Wright has proposed that public hearings on alcohol in the parks be conducted. With special exemptions to the no-alcohol policy

“M.A.D.D. voiced objections. Even a group of schoolchildren planning a nature trail to Griggs got involved.”

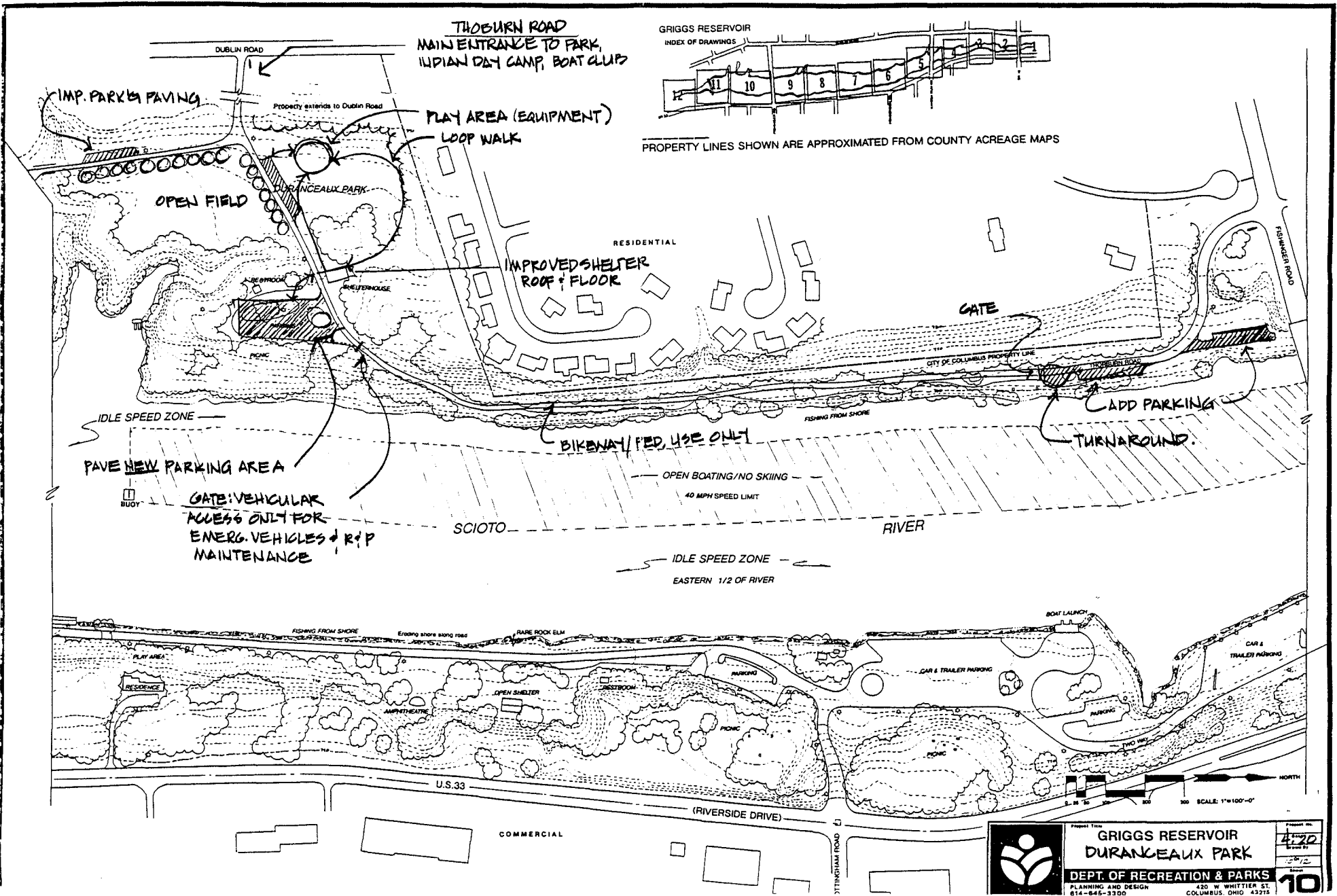
being granted to specific groups—such as the Columbus Zoo, the Cultural Arts Center, Franklin Park Conservatory and the Columbus Arts Festival—policy on alcohol on public lands has become rather muddy, a situation the Docksidess controversy served to highlight.

To Jost and her neighbors, the outcome of the Docksidess issue seems “a real victory,” at least until after the next election. The lesson in all this is, she says, “You can’t take your parks for granted.” Unless we’re all alert, Jost warns, “We may lose them.” Kornacker also thinks it will be “a quiet summer,” she says, but she plans to take pictures of children sledding on the site this winter, just in case she needs them.

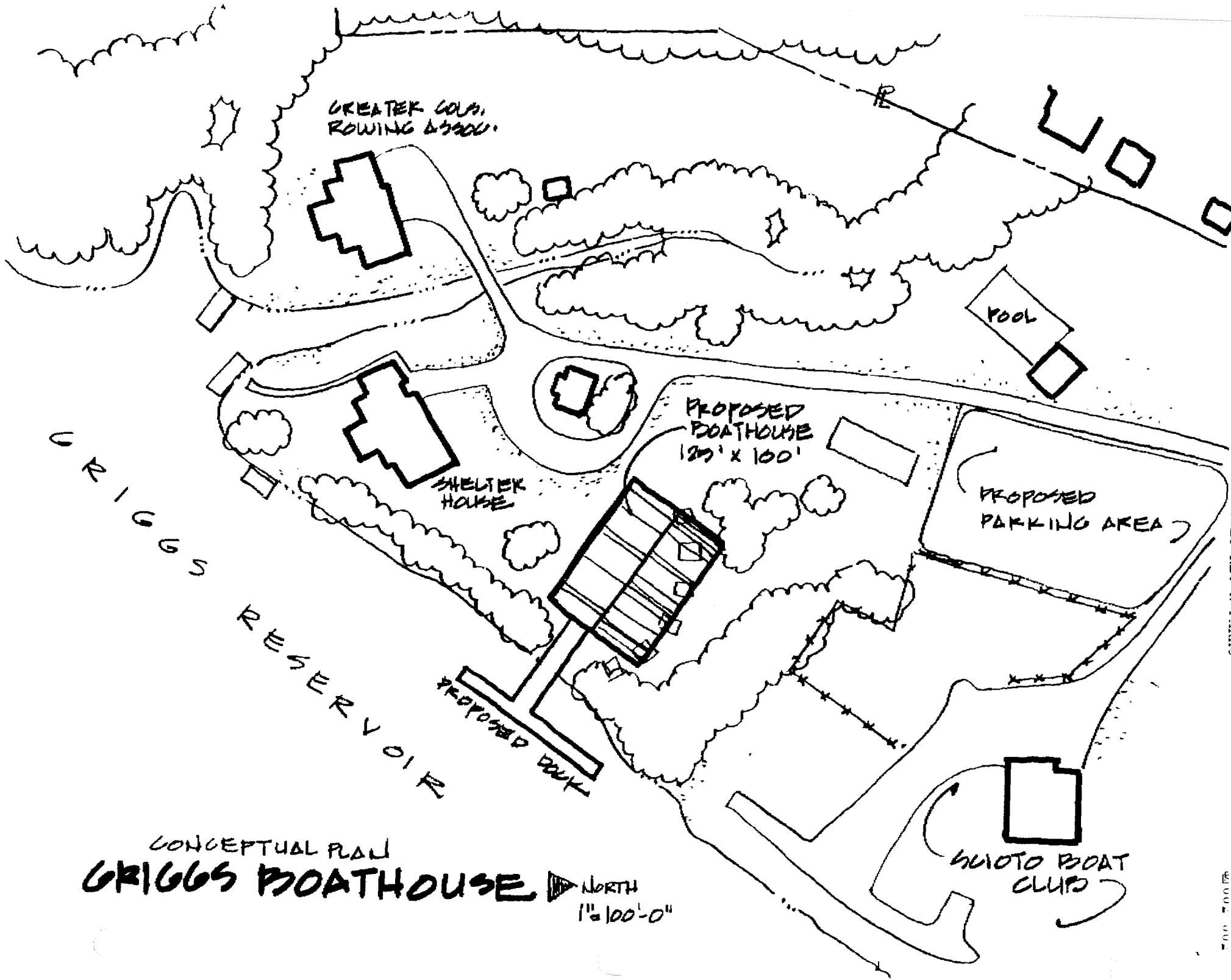
While the proposal seems to be dead in the water, at least for the 1991 building season, opponents don’t imagine they’ve killed it for good. But if the issue does come up again, says Kornacker, “We’re organized and ready to respond.”

Joanne Blum is a free-lance writer in Columbus.

APPENDIX XII



	GRIGGS RESERVOIR DURANCEAUX PARK	Project No. 4-20
	DEPT. OF RECREATION & PARKS	Date: 12/20
	PLANNING AND DESIGN 420 W. WHITTIER ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215 614-645-3300	10
	SCALE: 1"=100'-0"	



CONCEPTUAL PLAN
GRIGGS BOATHOUSE  NORTH
 1" = 100'-0"

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APPENDIX XIII

AP

MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Task Force Members

FROM: Jean E. Smith, Planner
Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: May 6, 1991

RE: **Emergency Task Force Meeting, May 8, 1991**

On May 8, 1991, there will be an emergency Task Force meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Indian Village Camp.

The Restaurant Zoning Variance issue was tabled for a second time at the Monday, April 29 City Council meeting it is the intent of the developer to have the issue back on Council's Agenda Monday, May 20. The main reason it has been postponed twice is to allow for the Waterways Task Force to hold a workshop to gather public input.

A public workshop is being scheduled for May 14, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Northwest Recreation Center. This workshop will provide us an opportunity to gather input on issues regarding the entire reservoir as well as the restaurant.

The Task Force will hold a regular Task Force meeting on May 15 at the Whetstone Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the input received from the workshop.

If you are unable to attend, please contact me at 645-3320, or Tom Stockdale at 268-1599.

Thank you.

**Waterways Management Task Force
Meeting Agenda
May 8, 1991**

- O'Shaughnessy Overview

- Update on Griggs

- Griggs Workshop
 - May 14, 1991
New Northwest Recreation Center
(Carriage Place)
4900 Sawmill Road

 - Workshop Assignments

 - Workshop Handouts

- Next Task Force Meeting
 - May 15, 1991
6:30 p.m.
Whetstone Recreation Center

- Other Business

- Adjourn

Mr. Smith Tom Alan T. H. Tom Mike
Chief Sh. Tom T. Bill Logan

WMTF

3/89

Guy Arke

May 8, 1991

city

- Town overview of the Restaurant issues & date
 - Overview of Holy Comm. City
 - Overview of city & Developer
 - Demand Schedule -
 - By next time - Fast Friday (Pre-Play Workshop) heading up to the presentation of the Project to the R & P. Commission -
- What accomplished - Not to be a restaurant issue only -

Plan } Could weight Spotted workshop devoted to Briggs Restaurant -

- TF consider leave & have a response -

Mistake as a T.F. -

has weight spread that way -
take point on meets -
significant change to people
8 people & 8 business -

Appropriate body to provide a vehicle -

Support Policy Development re: the Rest. Issue

Form of the workshop -

- Don not put you on notice -
- Who, What when where - not being put on notice -

look at the proposal development in light of the issue we have identified -
Not discuss whether it should or should not be built -

T. Support & Set - Booth City Agency
- order in order to etc it a change agent

5-8-91

(2.)

W/ the developer -

Agreed to be in line to develop the site -

Further public input in the summer -

would require a program

Down - Down the Point at Grigg -

Issue - Tabled indefinitely -

- need a minimum of 4 weeks -

- Has the Developer Show Handing

Requirements? -

Difficult to show Handing -

Have the Point as a central Issue

Star - Dept. has studies - suggest what

Rate

Star

→ Dept. has studies -

From the Council suggest the 60/40 split

down to -

then down to 30/70 -

City from Down 2004

→ Who will Council take it -

→ Bill McCarty - Henry on Grigg -

heard before - next list - to me -

But - Henry about the Point -

He took the original list - chose not to hear it -

* Let Council know we don't want a hearing -

3) 5.8.91

4 then Council has to determine +
waste thru drums on it +
have four gyres that went over
or twice -

Change → - H2O Camp 1st. Water Supply
Company ←

- Late night Boms -

14th 7am of the week of the group -
After dinner - can't accomplish
what we were charged to do
by city Council in the time frame
we have to do it. -

Modify status + activities →
- Feed back -

1st look at info -
data. -

Go ahead with the info
only losses to 44.5% -

Long info →

~~Tom -~~
~~Low input -~~ ~~Pat -~~ ~~cars pt-37 -~~ ~~largest -~~
~~Archie -~~ ~~OPDATA 13-05 -~~
Utah roads - traffic - Accident 17 years
Rt 53 Traffic Counts + Sp -
Auto Safety Statistics -

TF changed from 9 year long - Fractional
Data

4

Develop drafts to put forward if they have met these issues -

Regarding credibility - Credibility of the TF is very important -
Council / Council - effort to hold the integrity -
Contract made to do it - Integrity of the TF is at stake if we do not deliver -

Board - if overloading info -> might of the zone - what is the outcome of the working -

Don't what we can do before Council -
Develop an input for the city -
Need to make a recommendation to Council -
So many policy issues evolve, too. -

By then - A Council Family in a Park -

15th - deciding we can sign off on them -

- ★
- ★
- ★
- ★
- ★

Method passed include 'truff' 8thly
use go go at the area design with other
part of include: what do Air of Traffic,
water, & Police - what are their concerns &
recommendations - what was the City of
your job in running the house &
what happens then down - Particular (the school
data in the Area) New one how will it
be affected. -

Spang Chief will not make a recommendation before the 15th -
Mason Park has been requested to put recommendations for the

(5)

Spring - Talk to his officers + get their
opinion or put in a letter format. -
Wait longer in the next week. -

→ Can't get up before the 20th on public safety -
Can we go ahead

Issues: ? -

★

How much % of the Bureau will it be? -
Need this info. -

Developer?

Receipt/sales info?

Chiff - our credibility is at stake here -
Can we get up ↔

What if we hold things as a workshop -
a legitimacy diff. point. -

Board People - - Q & A - some ?
People give their comments. -

Facts & Figures - at stake -
opposed to workshop point. -

but Agency might be → - workshop being met -
gather data on agency info + the govt. city
Council. -

(Decision: not a point from workshop)

200 assigned to Gungo / 10 p.m. -
→ But Remind the Urban Congress

(D) WMTF
5.8.91

Part Public Servant this is his vision
- is to build a restaurant asset.

Berlin issue

Berling Case -

Committee

Opinion by an outside expert -

In these view Board, evidence & assets what
likely So will prohibit.

Has a say on down for ability

Panel & Board to proceed

all agreed - meeting - proceed a
historic duty the arguments
of the suit of impact.

Tom moved to go ahead at unless

Board said call for?

all in favor of body - all agreed

Committee to do public work on the
letter

Staffing Don't have enough - do to
short time frame

- East Board manages w/ your group

- Proposals - over

- left state

- license re: re: assigned George Tada.

⑦ Phung An

- Expansion of Population ⇔

[- Phung An
- re: gun system -]

Blowing the vaccine Board -

→ # Hon Board which
See Start -

Print - Arms

need to map

get at Spring re: Print folder
(labeled)

May 8, 1991

Name	Address	Phone #
SEELY	420 W. White	615-3322
Donna Young	415 Midland	268-4231
John Decker	574 Bleasum	267-0050
Tom Rytter (FRACK)	158 Fenway Rd.	785-0662
Scott Turner (FRACK)	3153 Dorris Col.	262-7180
STEVE KIRBY	1879 COGHILL DR.	451-0146
ALAN LASHLEY	1400 S. RT 750, POWELL	885-3271
BRYAN SPERRY	120 W. GAY ST.	645-4945
TOM STECKDALE	4506 STADRET RD	268-1599
Ed Stewitt	250 CLIFFSIDE DR.	268-0863
Thomas Pouch	34 S 3d	461-5279
Melodee Kornacker	4530 LANGPORT RD/20	451-9444
SAH WATTERSON	43 E. OAKLAND AVE	294-2812
Jim Martin	820 W. White/1st St	645-3337
Narry Latta	600 Ipswich St. Westville	682-1519
Miles Durfee	GCR	466-8439

Interways Task Force Meeting
5/15/91 Notes

Meeting to order 7:00pm

Tom discussed the tallying of comments + refers to Summary sheet provided.

- Tom: We have done what we were asked to do, working w/ the constraints we had a pub. wkshp last night. The "stream count" 167 sheets completed total
78 for 61 against
4390 630+90 2790 no opinion given Tom.

We used the same process as in past. Our responsibility is to communicate the result of the workshop to Council. Tom Ryther asked if it was our charge or what we want to do, Tom S. says its our responsibility. Tom S. will meet w/ Dir. Barney. Steve K. asked if those in favor of restaurant wanted the alcohol or just the restaurant.

- Tom S. - many people come through the door and straight to the restaurant display, make their comments then leave spending only 5-10 minutes in the workshop. We can not require people to review all stations.

- Tom R. concurs with Tom S. that pro-restaurant people spent little time in workshops.

- Bill McCauley says he expected that the developer would turn his people out
→ Bill says were an information bureau and we had to turn over the results to Council and not take a position.

Donna Y. - says time was too short to get enough word out for a broad range of opinion, developers are paid to be able to get out people quick.

- Ruth Y. - disappointed with her station was not up to snuff with poor visuals to attract people. Says people near Griggs were not adequately notified. Ruth disagrees w/ Bill and thinks the Task force should take a stand and make a recommendation - 'He wants to study Griggs re: Rec + Water Supply and do fact finding' - Make recommendations relating to issues (in general) related to the restaurant issue. She wants to work through the week at Rec + Parks office to get more info + make recommendations.
- Tom J. - says the issue is w/ the alcohol variance only, but as we continue w/ Griggs, Ruth's concerns can be developed and addressed, we can not put something together in a week.
 - Scott T. - willing to put more effort into the process and agree w/ Ruth.
 - Barb T. - Thinks Jean did good, but wants to express that this is not a vote. Barb says she caught people stuffing the "box" w/ identical comments but don't view this as a ballot.
 - Steve K. - disagrees w/ comment format
 - Tom says Halley's are off.
 - Tom J. & says Jean stacked comments in piles "appearing to be pos and appearing to be neg".
 - Donn Y. - Does this stuff for a living, wants to see it presented as neutral as possible. Disagrees w/ the way the info was presented. The perception one gets is not reflect of actual.

110 pro
162 con

- Steve K - says he counts 110 for and 167 against.
- Ruth says that it seems that there's a need for food service but the info on the alcohol issue was not clear.
- Bill - We went in over our heads w/no way we could get a true idea of the public. Called Barney and asked to cancel Task Force hearing, but Barney said the Council wanted it so it's go.
- Bar T - important that we make some comments - says there was supposed to be 2 developers but ^{many} more came.
- Donn Y. - surprised also that developers could circulate to influence public and no opportunity to influence opposite views. Developers were allowed to speak freely to media, but Task Force members w/views needed to go outside.
- Larry Fotta says Task Force members have no business taking opinions to the press. Donn Y. disagrees.
- Bill M. - saw many Task Force members influencing their opinions.
- Tom G. - says Task Force members can be opposite in meetings but should be objective and neutral at public forums.
- Ruth agrees w/Donn Y and Steve K does too.
↳ believes that all members have a right to view their opinions, and not pretend to be neutral.

- Ruth believes that if we act neutral we are not genuine.
- Tom St. - Says to media at Wkshp "I have my own opinion, but will not say until after public process"
- Barb T. - says Tom did say that all mems should represent Task Force and act accordingly, but she was upset about apparent developers Workshop the way they greeted the

Steve's motion to oppose ^{① privatization} of pub land ^② granting of liquor in Parks

Barb seconds

Ruth suggests amendment

→ ① Rec + Water supply use

(see Ruth for verbatim) E. side Griggs is intensely used Rec. area, this is inappropriate site.

recmd: ⑤ Res doing for Over Cap.

⑥ inadequ. Law enf.

① no perm struct in park that's not essential

② any food be of scale + loc. that doesn't interfere

③ any op w/in hrs of park

④ Not alcohol

⑤ any op for profit be bid out

second by Steve Kirby

disc Al Lashley - We did this for City Council do we separate issues?

Tom S - he will tell Barney whatever Task Force says due to Roberts Rules of Order and she will communicate to Barney (agent)

Tom R. - Encourage Tom S. to communicate w/ Mr. Hindman - we are caught in a political situation. We (task force) are not forced w/ dealing w/ Comm or other agencies.

Tom R. wants Tom S. to talk to Commission directly as well as w/ Barney.

We've already lost land due to private parkland and this is a related issue.

Miles Dufley - Please restate ^{our} mission from Council

Tom S. - Was wish of Task Force to have a pub. wkshp. on restaurant issue from Commission

Miles D. - what were we to do after wkshp?

Tom S. - not sure, does anyone recall?

Ruth - Les Wright said talked indef. and let Task Force report to Council.

Bill - Converse w/ Barney was that we are only reporting not analyzing

Lt. Sperry + correction: 2 off at Briggs and not one - Personally opposed to restaurant but would hesitate to vote on a recommendation based on one wkshp.

Ruth - we had good turn out for the little time we had - we want to be more than a polling group.

Lt. Sperry wants justification if this is rejected.

Ruth - We should bring proposals, not just tally results

Miles - This is not Phase Three yet

Bill - We just hold wkshp not analyze

Scott - he thought ~~that~~ we should make recomm.

- Tom

Steve K - it will be too late to make
recomm. in the fall, we should
make a recommendation based on
privatization and liquor. This is Steve's
opinion.

Tom R - We are in control of our destiny
we've done wkshps and always made
recommendations we should do the
same here. issues Privatization ~~Fire~~ and
Liquor in Parks. Tom R wants to direct
(the Task Force) should control its destiny.
Barb - data was not scientific, only
an idea was obtained and its not
enough data. Must be careful on recommendations.
We have expertise. We should not vote or
make motion on this data, but we
should make recommendations based on an
recom.

Cheryl B - It would be a mistake to turn
this data over to Council since its
one perception. We should prepare a
Task Force interpretation (nothing against Jean).
The public says neither for or against.
says Rutha proposal does not say we recommend
that the restaurant not happen.

Tom S - recall Phase One, lots of talks and
a wide division ie Horsepower. Task Force
recommended 10, but not based on public
response. Said we would re-visit issue.
So we have already done.

Donn Y - What is H₂O div on structures on Res?
Lynn K - The policy (item) was done 2 yrs ago.
at time did not think about discouraging
development of City lands because was not
occurring at that time.

Lym - H2O addressed private property issues near water - no policy developed orig. for Pub land. Then (item 4 attached) revised to show City lands as buffer zones not to be destroyed. Optimal situation is no development in Waterway Corridor. Read the Policy dated 5/15/91.

Tom St. - Asked Lym to ask John Douth to distribute copies of new policy revisions to Council.

→ The City prop around reservoir is owned by Water Div. and Council gave Stewardships to Rec + Parks. There are those who would question whether Dir. Barney had authority to do a lease for a restaurant in the first place.

Dan M. - Does (to Lynn K.) Mr. Douth's policy include projects like Marinas, Zoo water projects?

Dan asked if policy should be revised.

Lynn K. - Policy should not be revised.

It's based on Water Quality.

Larry L. - Task Force looked at some recreation improvements at reservoirs.

Tom R. - Has been intrigued w/ this process - wonders why Water Div. does not comment much - not to criticize Lynn Kelly.

→ On issue of privatization, is anything documented that brought lease to light.

Miles - does this have anything to do w/ motion?

Tom St. - yes it is related. - Talked to Joan and she said that Al said that the info leading to a lease was not known among staff.

Tom R - States that the Rec + Parks Comm. did not vote on restaurant, but got list as information

→ Also was there any traffic evaluation or studies for restaurant?

John S. → wanted Task Force to know that there are ^{were} no traffic patterns. Wants to alert Task Force of the thought process or lack thereof of the restaurant proposals.

- have we got comments from Enforcement, City Attys or Traffic? No. Let the minutes show that the info was not available. Source from Alan McKnight.

Ruth - suggest that we preface report stating "We didn't have info avail from above discussed so this is our report." - These are mechanics of the missing info.

Barb - called for question

Tom R - Have read again.

Miles - orig motion as amended?

^{motion} (orig) ^{prohibition as} @ liquor ^{no} amendment to replace to read as follows

Steve K. ^{moves} motion to remove orig.

Beel: seconds ↑

Bill - Lets do it now

Tom S. - We will vote on Ruth's amendment now

Ruth - keep Steves motion?

Tom S. - no

Alan Lashley - If we vote nay does it kill orig motion?

Tom S. - No

Griggs used for
Ruth: ① Roe
② Wbt sup.

Fall findings

- ① Griggs E. side intense use not wildlife site.
- ② Site most approp. for food
- ③ Food should enh park
- ④ th0 Div policy no deys on Park
- ⑤ Griggs Powerboat over capacity
- ⑥ Law enf. inadequ current ^{sometimes} on

Recomnd ^{based}
① Water Div. Policy - no perm. struct not nec.
② Food S. ~~of~~ interfere
③ Food S. do 7am-11pm
④ No alcohol in park as is
⑤ Food S. should be open for bid w/pub notice

Tom S. - call on vote
In favor 7 out of 15
opposed 5 (3) out of 15
(Ted Spruth) Health Dept abstained

* Motion carries.

Tom R. requests to analyze voting members

Tom S. on other motion

- ① oppose privatization of pub lands
- ② " the sale of Liqueur on Pub ^{reservoir} ~~lands~~ lands

Tom S. We need to get a City Attny rep. to sit in in future

Barb call for question

8 in favor
2 opposed

* Motion Carries

Tom S. - We need to put it in final form.

Miles D - Who does the recommendation go to?
↳ Did Comm give permission to do task for Council?
Tom S. Yes - I don't know who it goes to.

Tom R. - ~~Says~~

Donn Y - Suggest our recomms go first to
Hugh Hindman then Barney then
City Council.

Tom S. Will try to contact Hindman and ask
him if he will go Barney

Miles - adjourn
Bill - 2nd

Tom S. 8:50pm.
↳ Reconvene for 3 minutes

Next Meeting?

Steve K. - ^{motion} reconvene in Sept.
no second - motions dies

Tom R. is Vice Chair and con.

Tom S. - do we send summ. sheet to Council?
or send copies of comment sheets
to Council. Hindman + Barney get sheets

Bill - motion

Al Lashley - second

Tom S. discussion
Ruth. Copies of summ. not leave room.

Tom R. Thinks we should send to
Council

Ruth - We must go to Council

Tom S. : Three sets
Hindman - Barney - Cole City Council
along w/recomm

Ruth Questions
Tom S. vote: in favor, all
against, 0

* motion carries

Meeting adjourned!

Waterways Task Force Meeting
 Sign-in sheet 5/15/91

<u>name</u>	<u>address/affiliation</u>
Craig Seeds	Rec+Parks
Dan Martin	Rec+Parks
Lynn Kelly	Div. of WATER
Ruth Jost	Gaggs resident
Tommy Puffer	Task Force
Tom Strout	HEALTH DEPT
STEVE KIRBY	FISHING
DAVID YOUNG	SIEERRA CLUB
BRIAN SPERRY	CPD
Alan Lashley	Task Force
B Thomson	Task force
Bill McCauley	Task force
Scott Turner	Task Force Col. Adv.
Steve Wilson	Task Force - Col's Adv.
Wes Durkey	GERA
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TO: Waterways Management Task Force

FROM: Jean S. McClintock 
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DATE: August 19, 1991

RE: Upcoming Meetings

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In the meantime, if you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 645-3320 or Tom Stockdale at 268-1599.

Thank you.

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Reminder - the first Task Force meeting on Griggs will be held on Tuesday, September 24, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Indian Village Day Camp Shelterhouse. The location is noted on the enclosed map.

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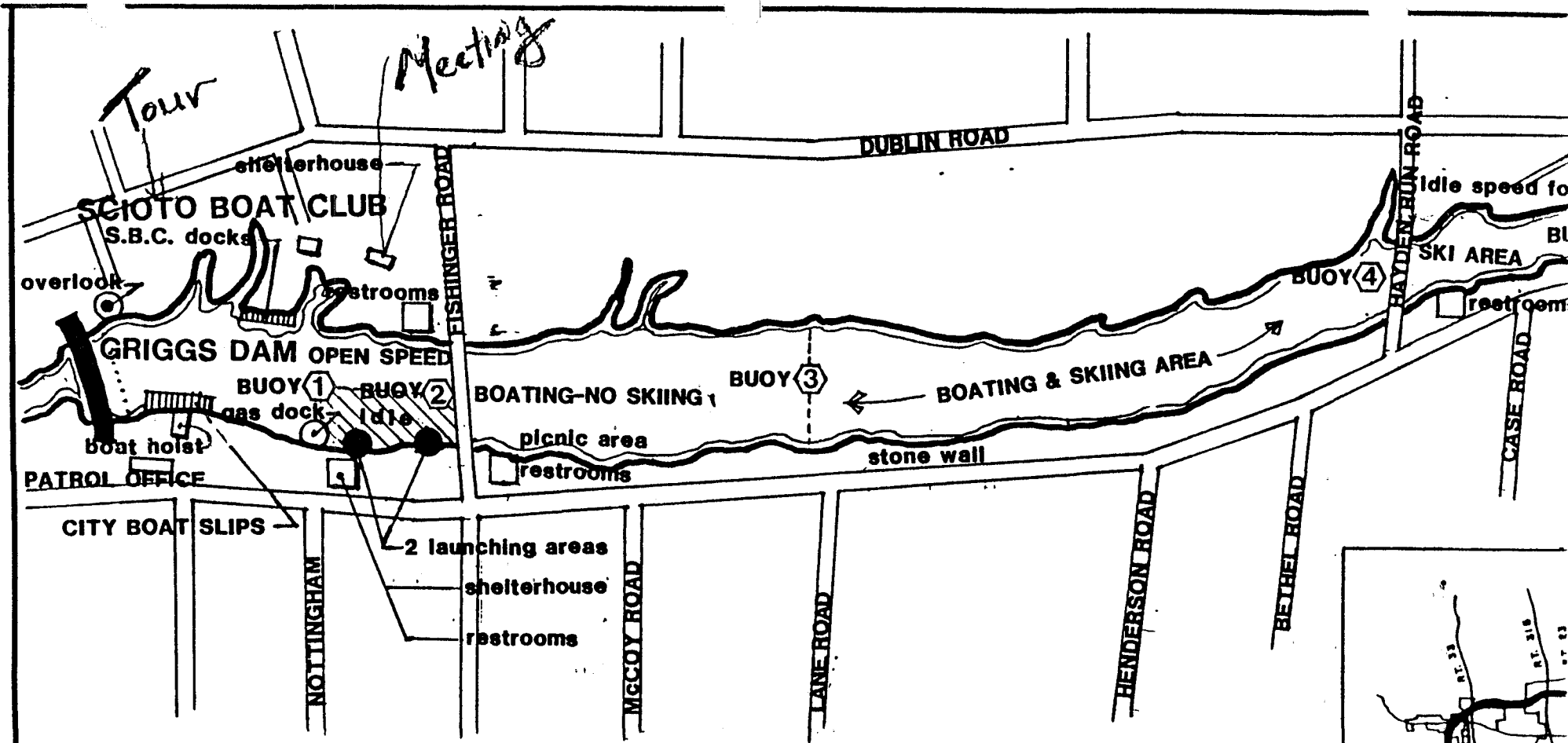
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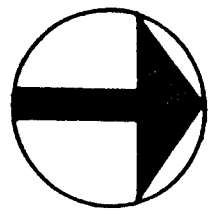
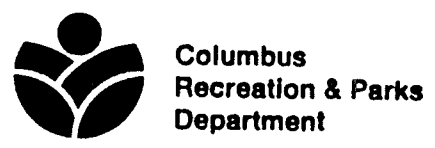
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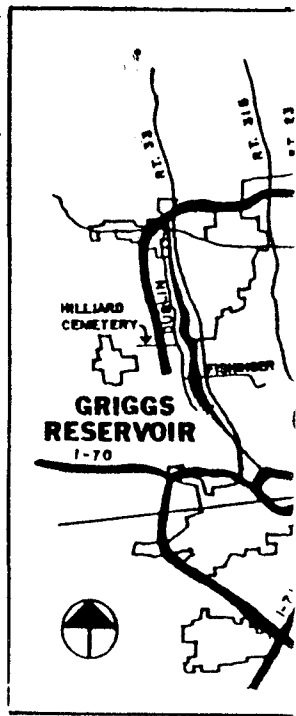
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**Waterways Management Task Force
Phase II - Griggs Reservoir
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1. Welcome Back

2. Re-Cap O'Shaughnessy Plan

3. New Task Force Member Recommendations

Potential Areas for Representatives:

* Hoover - Joe
Dublin - Mike
Upper Arlington - Mike
Hilliard
Griggs - Ski Representative
SEPAC - Hazardous Spills
Bikeways Representative
N.W. Coalition - N.W. Community
Franklin County Zoning Board

4. Grant Update:

Hoover Marina
Canoe Portages (O'Shaughnessy/Griggs)
Bellpoint Small Boat Access (O'Shaughnessy)

5. Overview of Griggs Reservoir Tour

6. General Discussion of Griggs Reservoir

7. Other Business

8. Schedule Next Meeting

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Ruth believes that the Task Force can negotiate with the Scioto River Association. Alan Lashley was concerned that it is good to have different points of view, but caution should be used to ensure that members' goals should be to work with the process and not obstruct the process.

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4. Projects/Grants Update.

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5. The Griggs Reservoir Plan.

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Prepared by Craig R. Seeds

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SGT WAYNE R. SMITH	MARINE PARK POLICE	645-4945
Ruth Jost	3445 Line Oak Pl	771-9118
Lynn Kelly	910 DUBLIN ROAD, 43215	645-7100
Ted Strouth	W 181 WASHINGTON BLVD. #250 CLIFFSIDE 43202	645-6159
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Based on this information, I highly recommend that this section of Griggs Reservoir keep this name and that we erect a sign on the site bearing the name Duranceaux Park. I believe it is important to maintain Central Ohio culture by preserving our history.



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 - **Bollard & Asphalt Work**
 - **Mott Restoration**

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- **Materials from Griggs Reservoir Boat Trip**

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Meeting Minutes
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Minutes

1. Donn Young made a motion to accept the September 24, 1991, meeting minutes and Lynn Kelly seconded the motion - all approved.
2. Introductions were made with regards to Janet Yoeger.

O'Shaughnessy Update

3. An update was given on the O'Shaughnessy Plan and projects, i.e. bollard work, asphalt aprons and Mott restoration.

Ruth Jost expressed her concern with regards to the implementation of the O'Shaughnessy Plan. Dan Martin gave an overview of Bob Grant's presentation to the department regarding the Concord Township Trustees interest in utilizing portions of the O'Shaughnessy Reservoir for park facilities for their township. Lynn Kelly indicated the Division of Water was not interested in entering a 3rd party agreement since Concord Township is not in support of Water Beyond 2000. Tom Stockdale asked how this would affect law enforcement. Dan indicated the police jurisdiction would not change.

New Task Force Recommendations

4. Tom Stockdale contacted Director Barney's office and was told to submit new names to Director Barney and he would bring them before the Commission at the October meeting.

Janet Yoeger gave the group some background information on herself and why she wanted to become a Task Force Member.

Permanent Dock Legislation

6. Copies of the Permanent Dock Legislation was distributed to all the Task Force Members. Donn Young asked if this was an annual fee. Bill McCauley indicated the Scioto River Association is negotiating a 1 year deal to pay fee and then go to the Recreation and Parks Commission. Dan Martin told the group the fees are established by Section 921.202 of the City Code - by the Recreation and Parks Commission. The next Commission meeting the dock fees were to be discussed according to Dan.

Other Business

7. Cheryl Brown indicated Task Force Members should continue to call Ron O'Brien and Jim Barney to reinforce concerns regarding the encroachment cases, etc. Bill McCauley individuals are calling on the other side.

Schedule Next Meeting

8. The next meeting was scheduled for November 18, 1991, at 6:30 p.m. at the Scioto Boat Club. If this facility was not available, Lynn Kelley offered the Division of Water's Conference Room.

The meeting was ajourned.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Task Force Members

FROM: Jean McClintock 

DATE: November 11, 1991

RE: Upcoming Task Force Meeting

The next Waterways Task Force Meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 18, 1991, at 6:30 p.m., at the Scioto Boat Club (see enclosed map). Enclosed please find the Meeting Minutes for the October 17, 1991, Task Force Meeting for your reference, and a copy of the meeting agenda for the upcoming meeting. At the next meeting, a preliminary draft of the Phase III - Griggs Reservoir Plan will be distributed to the Task Force members. Task Force members will be assigned sections of the Plan to begin researching and writing.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact Tom Stockdale at 268-1599, or myself at 645-3320. We look forward to seeing you on November 18.

Thank you.

JM/bl

Enclosures

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**Waterways Management Task Force
Phase III - Griggs Reservoir
Agenda
November 18, 1991**

✓ ● Minutes (October 17, 1991)

✓ ● Status Report of Task Force
Member Appointments

Ken Thompson
Dr. Clay Royber
JoAnn Van Sant

✓ ● O'Shaughnessy Executive Summary

✓ ● Griggs: ✓ - Distribute Draft & Map

- Assignments:

- Inventory Staff

● ● - Public Awareness & Education

● ● - Department Management Strategies

● - Water Quality

● - Boat Carrying Capacity

● - Recreation Delivery Systems

● ● - Public Safety and Security

● ● - Ecosystem Management

● ● - Long Range Needs Assessments

- Next month -

Report due on all
issues/assignments

What properties have
been surveyed?

● Reversion of rights
Based on orig. deeds

● right to swim, boat,
etc.

● Other Business

↳ O'Brien mtg.

● How many individual
properties have docks?
12%

● Schedule Next Meeting TUE - DEC 17th

6:30 - Scioto Boat Club
or Div. of Water
offices.

● Adjourn

● Arlington trying to acquire property along reservoir.

● Is sedimentation a problem? How addressed?

Chas. Morgan - "C" Company - over Sperry, etc.

Meeting Minutes
Phase III - Griggs Reservoir
Waterways Management Task Force
November 18, 1991

Attendance: Tom Stockdale, Tom Ryther, Scott Turner, Miles Durfey, Barbara Thomson, Cheryl Brown, Ted Sprouth, Alan Lashley, Ruth Jost, Bill McCauley, Officer Harris for Lt. Sperry, Donn Young, Dan Martin, Craig Seeds, Ken Thompson, Alan McKnight, Larry Latta.

Absent: Lynn Kelly, Steve Kirby, Russ Grice, Jean McClintock, Lt. Sperry.

Guests: John Stinchfield, Darrol Rowland, Jim Roof.

The meeting was called to order at the Scioto Boat Club at 6:35 p.m.

Chairman Stockdale introduced our host, Mr. Jim Roof, the 1990 Commodore of the Scioto Boat Club. Mr. Roof gave a brief history of the Scioto Boat Club and described their dedication and focus on boating safety. Mr. Roof's point was well enforced since the Coast Guard Auxiliary was also meeting with a regular safe boating class in a large downstairs meeting room. Mr. Roof expressed that the Club started in 1928 and has provided many public services over the century. Also, a brief history was distributed of the Club.

Chairman Stockdale initiated all attendees to introduce themselves and their interest or affiliation which was completed.

Review of Minutes: Donn Young made an initial motion to accept; seconded by Barbara Thomson; however, Bill McCauley inserted that the previous month's minutes were both inaccurate and incomplete. Mr. McCauley expressed the need to ensure accurate and complete notes. Donn Young and Ruth Jost added to the discussion. Jim Roof suggested that the Task Force record the meetings. Alan McKnight offered that the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department could provide a tape and type minutes, but requested the Task Force elect a secretary. Further discussion between Mr. McCauley, Ms. Thomson, Ms. Jost, and Mr. Young ensued. Chairman Stockdale requested a volunteer, but no one took the offer. Alan McKnight emphasized the need for a Task Force secretary. Chairman Stockdale offered a proposal to elect a different secretary each meeting. Donn Young offered to be secretary for the December meeting. Barbara Thomson offered to be secretary for the remainder of the meeting and was verified by Chairman Stockdale as the secretary for the November meeting. Donn Young and Barbara Thomson withdrew their original motion and second to accept the minutes. The consensus seemed to be that members would submit their own revisions or additions to the previous meeting and submit them to Chairman Stockdale.

Status Report: Chairman Stockdale stated that Tom Ryther has been working on the Griggs Plan. Mr. Ryther inquired on new member appointments, Chairman Stockdale, announced that Dr. Clay Router, and JoAnn Van Zant were presented, to the Recreation and Parks Commission which accepted them. Chairman Stockdale had a phone conversation with Mr. Redman, of the Scioto River Association. Mr. Redman requested Chairman Stockdale to send him a letter identifying responsibilities of member representatives. Chairman Stockdale has sent such a letter and is awaiting Mr. Redman's reply. Bill McCauley suggested that the Task Force request Dr. Morris, of the Scioto River Association, to be the designated representative. Director Barney conveyed

to Chairman Stockdale his request to appoint (through the Task Force and Recreation and Parks Commission) two members of the Columbus Community Congress, an umbrella group of Columbus Civic Associations, to serve on the Task Force. Also, Director Barney endorsed and requested Bill Wolfe, of the Columbus and Franklin County Metropolitan Park Board, also affiliated with the Wolfe family, of the Columbus Dispatch newspaper, to serve as a Task Force member and Metro Park liaison. Mr. Wolfe was to get word to Chairman Stockdale if he could participate. Chairman Stockdale also indicated that letters had gone out to officials from Hilliard and Dublin, but he had received no response yet regarding their representation to the Task Force. Chairman Stockdale pledged to pursue Hilliard and Dublin officials for a representative. Scott Turner asked that if Director Barney requests an appointment, does it automatically happen? Chairman Stockdale retorted that the Recreation and Parks Commission must legitimize all members. Ruth Jost inquired about Janet Yorger, Nina Strnad, JoAnn Van Zant, and Dr. Royder's status for Task Force membership consideration. Chairman Stockdale reminded Ms. Jost that Ms. Van Zant and Dr. Royder were acted on and approved.

O'Shaughnessy Document: Chairman Stockdale passed out the Executive Summary. Chairman Stockdale stated that because the Task Force got caught up in the restaurant issue, the O'Shaughnessy Executive Summary got delayed. The Chairman requested members to read the Summary by the December meeting. Barbara Thomson asked that members not present be sent their O'Shaughnessy Executive Summary documents. The Chairman asked for comments. Bill McCauley inquired whether or not this document had changed since the spring. Chairman Stockdale replied that his document was simply a summary of the O'Shaughnessy Plan Draft. Donn Young inquired about an error on Page 11 of the O'Shaughnessy Draft. Chairman Stockdale requested members' input for the next meeting for the O'Shaughnessy Executive Summary. Tom Ryther asked if staff was polishing up the O'Shaughnessy document for Council and Alan McKnight said yes that input is needed.

Griggs Draft: Maps and the draft were distributed. Bill McCauley pointed out that the Griggs map had an error. He indicated that Buoy #3 needs to be near the second inlet north of the Fishinger Bridge and requested that the map be corrected. Chairman Stockdale asked for more comments. Bill McCauley asked if this draft is what members will correct and expand on. Craig Seeds indicated that the draft was only a starting place and its content was completely open for criticism and change. Donn Young inquired on Tom Ryther's school paper on Griggs Reservoir previously passed out at a Task Force meeting. Chairman Stockdale replied that Mr. Ryther's paper was submitted to Dr. Dale Birch, of O.S.U., for a grade.

Assignments: Chairman Stockdale stated that Tom Ryther, Griggs Plan Subcommittee Chair, will make assignments for members to work on sections of the Griggs Plan. Mr. Ryther discussed an August '91 memo regarding the process for the Plan. He inferred that a process is important and will help guide members in decision making and team formation. Mr. Ryther questioned Alan McKnight whether he thought the referred to process was acceptable and Mr. McKnight said it was fine. Mr. Ryther expressed his desire to make all members feel like part of the team. Mr. Ryther stated that if members would like to change or discuss their assignment with him, to please see him after the meeting and give him a call. Tom Ryther explained that the assignment teams could use the Griggs Draft and, as staff has more information, the staff will provide prepare inventory information to assist assigned teams with their efforts.

Mr. Ryther stated that staff is expected to be working on a Natural Resource inventory, including property information, biological, historical, and other related materials. Tom Ryther inquired (general question to Task Force) on whether or not there has been any encroachment growth, and if the members could examine that. Barbara Thomson asked if only staff is to work on the inventory. Tom Ryther said yes. Ruth Jost inquired about Pages 17 and 14 of the Griggs Draft. Chairman Stockdale said we can work out the relationship between Public Awareness and Education and Public Safety and Security elements. Mr. Ryther agreed that the Task Force can deal with these issues as time and efforts progress. Tom Ryther claimed that he believes there is a linkage. Chairman Stockdale urged that the Task Force proceed with the assignments and that details could be worked out during the deliberation. Tom Ryther made the following assignments:

1. Public Awareness and Education: Lt. Sperry, Ruth Jost.
2. Department Management Strategies: Donn Young, Larry Latta. ✓
3. Water Quality: Lynn Kelly, Russ Grice.
4. Boat Carrying Capacity: Steve Kirby.
5. Recreation Delivery Systems: Cheryl Brown.
6. Public Safety and Security: Bill McCauley, Alan Lashley.
7. Ecosystems Management: Ted Sprouth, Scott Turner.
8. Long Range Needs Assessment: Miles Durfey, Barbara Thomson.

Tom Ryther stated that he wants Russ Grice to help Lynn Kelly with Water Quality Section and to provide all utility line maps for Griggs Reservoir. Chairman Stockdale stated to Ken Thomson and all other unassigned members that they will be challenged as we continue and to let Tom Ryther know what you are (members unassigned) interested in. Tom Ryther requested reports from all assignment teams by the December meeting. Ruth Jost asked about a time table for doing this report. Mr. Ryther stated that assignment reports need to be done (preliminary drafts for sections) by the December meeting. Chairman Stockdale further indicated that the Task Force is not under a time constraint as in past plans and that the Task Force will take whatever appropriate amount of time it takes to complete a well written, thoughtful plan - maybe next summer, but this may extend if necessary. Chairman Stockdale explained that the Recreation and Parks Commission has no expressed, preconceived expectations for this Griggs Plan. Ruth Jost injected that the Task Force should think about encroachments and, due to continuing violations, the Task Force should take this into consideration and not take too long. Chairman Stockdale stated that Tom Ryther and he would enlighten the Task Force regarding a meeting they recently had.

Ruth Jost asked Tom Ryther for a more specific indication of the requested December meeting assignment reports. Tom Ryther stated that a digest report and communication with staff to hammer out a more detailed section(s) of the Plan by January. Tom Ryther inferred that it has been an election month and he has been busy, but that work should proceed on schedule. Ruth Jost asked that if teams can get a draft together, could staff have it typed. Alan McKnight responded with a yes, but that we would need a week to complete the job. Chairman Stockdale announced that Tom Ryther and he had a cordial meeting with City Attorney Ron O'Brien last Friday at 11:00 a.m. Chairman Stockdale explained that they requested a member of Mr. O'Brien's staff to attend our meetings and advise us in a legal capacity. Mr. O'Brien was very cordial and demonstrated an in-depth knowledge of what was going on at Griggs. Chairman Stockdale stated that Mr. O'Brien knew of communications with Mr. Redman in

October 1991 and of a letter to Mayor Rinehart from Mr. Redman and other City memos. Mr. O'Brien provided some copies of memos to Director Barney regarding the encroachments, replied Chairman Stockdale. Alan McKnight stated that some staff have seen the memos and some have not. Chairman Stockdale read portions of the memos. Scott Turner asked if an employee or law enforcement officer sees a violation, are they to sign a statement and file with the court and also work with City Prosecutor Marcee McCreary? Chairman Stockdale replied that perhaps it has not yet been made clear as to the procedure on an encroachment in the past. Alan McKnight announced that staff would pursue the procedure. Bill McCauley inserted that it was not two thirds of adjacent property owners stealing public land and that most things were done in conjunction with the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department in the past. Mr. McCauley added that things to be enforced are not what we (Task Force) are working on the Task Force will work on new privileges. Ruth Jost injected that both Columbus Recreation and Parks and the City Attorney have gone back and forth over recent years. Ms. Jost asked/stated that we must be assured that the new procedures will go forward. Alan McKnight replied that they would be. Chairman Stockdale announced that another memo of the same date regarding Lt. Sperry and questions that have arisen on the enforcement of Chapters 919 and 921 was brought to his attention. A section used to read it is the "duty of the Chief of Police to enforce" now reads "any law enforcement officer may enforce this chapter." Chairman Stockdale emphasized that the word may does not mean shall. Chairman Stockdale expanded stating that Lt. Sperry told him that reports were taken, but enforcement did not have to happen. Chairman Stockdale added that Mr. O'Brien met with us (he and Tom Ryther) for 45 minutes and was encouraging and would provide a liaison. Tom Ryther injected that a Debbie Hoffman was named to be that liaison. Scott Turner asked if she (Ms. Hoffman) would attend and Chairman Stockdale replied that Ron O'Brien would talk to her on this. Ted Sprouth added that she is an attorney and was assigned to the Health Department. Tom Ryther summed up that he had two points, one was that "noise" was made and he wanted to react and that Ron O'Brien expressed a sensitivity to reservoir issues, and two, that he would come and meet with us.

Chairman Stockdale stated that Director Barney also announced that he would meet with us at some occasion. Scott Turner inquired on Lt. Sperry's reaction to Ron O'Brien's memo. Mr. Turner felt that if Lt. Sperry did not react favorably that things may not change. Chairman Stockdale asked Alan McKnight if staff now has the authority to do encroachment enforcement. Alan McKnight replied that we (staff) are working this out. Bill McCauley stated that we (Task Force) shouldn't tell them (staff) how to tell the City how to do business. Scott Turner returned saying "I didn't say that westbankers will encroach, I just want to know if what we recommend will matter." Chairman Stockdale added that if the Commission adopts our recommendations, then it is Director Barney's responsibility to carry out the recommendations. Ruth Jost inserted that we are a Citizen Task Force and to encourage people to look at Griggs is democracy in action, even if the media has a tendency to take extremes. There are proposals to sell the west bank, east bank, and build a restaurant. I (Ruth Jost) think Chairman Stockdale should write a letter to Les Wright to let her know what we are doing to be a pre-emptive action so Council knows what we are doing and to ask Council to defer actions on areas of our study. Chairman Stockdale replied that he thought it would be a violation of our chain of command, since this group reports to the Recreation and Parks Commission. Alan McKnight returned stating that "Your citizens (members of the Task Force), you can do what you want, as protocol to the Director and the Commission, I don't see why this wouldn't be passed on..."

I believe you should take it through the Commission. Chairman Stockdale stated that would be fine and maybe the word could be passed on to all City Council members. Miles Durfey injected that we (Task Force) considered objecting to the restaurant so now we are opening a precedent and we can go directly to Council. I think we should communicate to all involved. Bill McCauley suggested that we ask the Recreation and Parks Commission if we can issue our progress reports to Council. Ruth Jost advised that the Task Force should keep Council up to date on this. Miles Durfey added that he agreed with Ms. Jost since the material for the Griggs Plan is the most controversial yet. Alan McKnight stated that the next Commission meeting is next Wednesday. Ruth Jost inquired if a motion was needed. Chairman Stockdale replied no, that he would call Molly Wilkinson to try to get five minutes on the agenda. Scott Turner inquired to Chairman Stockdale, "If you speak to the Commission, can you get permission to send a letter to Council?" Chairman Stockdale replied that he could. The Chairman expanded praising Bill McCauley for his comments adding that Director Barney said we have a different reservoir, much older, with a few questionable deeds with associated difficult property line deliniation. Some property owners claim privileges that are now violation of current code, so issues are different than the previous two plans. We must develop a set of recommendations even though it may sound ludicrous to sell land, but we may recommend this in the summer. Ruth Jost said she would keep a sense of humor, "I said, let's sell it as a joke." Alan Lashley inserted "as a point of interest, the Police Division has restructured and the Marine Park Police are now under Commander Morgan who was a former Marine Park Commander." Commander Morgan is located out of the Sullivant Avenue Substation. Tom Ryther stated that once we see the inventory information (legal, dock questions, etc.), we can respond to Mr. McCauley's and others' comments. Miles Durfey replied that we (Task Force) received a map with encroachments as a good starting point.

Set Next Meeting: Scott Turner mentioned he saw a newspaper article that quoted Director Barney asking Council for \$200,000 for a survey. Is this the inventory you (Tom Ryther, in general) are referring to? Alan McKnight injected that staff has worked with the Water Division who has been able to survey on a case by case encroachment basis. Ruth Jost stated that the Water Division has old records on what they bought. Alan McKnight added that there are a few discrepancies over disputes and it will eventually take legal action to clarify. Tom Ryther conveyed that Ron O'Brien says some records were burned in 1913. Chairman Stockdale added that the survey money (requested \$200,000) was in a proposed capital budget, but was axed. Chairman Stockdale inquired (in general), "Does the Water Division have a survey?" Alan Lashley explained that many (almost all) pins are there and he has seen most of them when he was Marine Park Commander. Chairman Stockdale announced that the next meeting would be Tuesday, December 17, 1991, 6:30 p.m. Jim Roof volunteered the Scioto Boat Club to host the meeting. Chairman Stockdale also explained that Lynn Kelly had offered the large meeting room at the Water Division, 910 Dublin Road, was also available. Chairman Stockdale asked the visitors if they had any comments or wished to make a statement.

John Stinchfield - I hope it is wise to put Griggs off until last. I hope we have equality on all reservoirs. I have read some of the deeds that have rights to fishing, boating, and swimming and I hope that title searches are done. Some claim ours and some claim the City (owns the land). Mr. Stinchfield claimed that the sewer may have cleared the river banks. The dream to own a home on navigable water frontage - as you restrict - you limit the dream and

good the community will be. I realize the rivers are crowded, things are confusing, and this is a possible Hatfield/ McCoy situation and the reservoirs are for all people. I hope we can come up with a way to please all people. If all people could have boat docks, I doubt that only 10-15% of boats would be out. I think that limited usage won't work. It amazes me that these people (adjacent reservoir property owners) are not jammed in this room.

Jim Roof - We have faced a lot of challenges. I learned to ski at age 13 at Griggs when sewage and silt were not a problem. You are almost in the center of three cities and a lot is focused on six miles of river. Mr. Thompson has as much to look at as anyone, and I am glad to see the humor and I am glad to see this being objectively looked at. There is a lot of mud being dumped into the river.

Ken Thompson - I will reserve my comments to a later meeting. I think you're headed in the right direction. We (Upper Arlington) are trying to acquire some land on the river and have an interest.

Darrel Rowland (Dispatch) - No comments.

Bill Harris (Officer representing Lt. Sperry) - No comments.

Meeting adjourned.

TO: Waterways Task Force
FROM: Dr. B. Thompson
Acting Recorder
DATE: November 26, 1991
RE: Meeting on December 17, 1991, 6:30 p.m.

Next meeting: December 17, 1991, 6:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Scioto Boat Club.

1. The minutes will be recorded and saved. A rotating secretary, a member of the Task Force, will also record the discussions.
2. The minutes from the October meeting have some needed revisions and additions. Members will submit these corrected to Chairman Stockdale.
3. Dr. Clay Royder to replace David Johns and JoAnn Van Zant to replace Kay Bonham have been approved by the Commission.
4. Jim Barney recommended that Bill Wolfe, Columbus Dispatch, be appointed to the Task Force.
5. Hilliard, Dublin, Upper Arlington and the Scioto River Association have been contacted. Mr. Ken Thompson, Parks Director for Upper Arlington was appointed. Ruth Jost asked about the three people who were at the last meeting. The only two voted last meeting were Joanne Van Zant and Dr. Clayton Royder.
6. The O'Shaughnessy Reservoir Executive Summary has been completed by Jean McClintock. Read it prior to the next meeting to assure accuracy. People who are not present will be sent a copy and also need to be prepared. Questions: 1) has anything been changed? No, just a summary of what was done. Tom indicated that the first page may need some clarification. We had numerous drafts and now this is an Executive Summary. The full document was submitted to the Commission on April 29, 1991, and approved. Don said that page 11 has the "Hoover" title error and should be corrected.

Since this is a permanent part of the record and needs to be submitted to the City Council, Don indicated that we need some consistency editing.

7. Griggs draft document and map will be distributed. Bill indicated that we need a new map will the buoys in the correct location: second inlet north of Fishinger on the west side.

This document is a draft introduction. A discussion was held whether we should read this prior to the next meeting. Craig indicated that this is a draft for discussion purposes.

Don reminded us the Tom Ryther document is attached. This history is an outcome of some document research done by Tom.

8. Tom Ryther made some committee appointments. He prefaced these appointments by referring to a document discussing the process and decision making. A team was appointed but the inventory process seemed to be acceptable by the Department of Recreation and Parks. Alan agreed so everyone will be part of this process.

The draft and the inventory process were briefly discussed. The committees were:

- a. Inventory - Recreation and Parks staff using data collected by staff. Ruth Jost asked a question about pages 17, item #1. On page 14 it is a separate area. The document puts them together but aren't these separate? Tom and Tom both agreed that these two should be separate tasks although there is a linkage. Some of these are administrative divisions and we may lump or add an element.

Tom Ryther read the Griggs assignments:

1. Public Education and Awareness: Lt. Sperry, Ruth Jost
2. Department Management strategies: Donn Young, Larry Latta
3. Water Quality: Lynn Kelly, Russ Grice
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Ruth Jost asked for a timetable for these working assignments. We shall have a December meeting according to Tom and Tom. What is our timetable and how are we going to reach this goal? We shall take as long as necessary. The Hoover Plan had a definite timeline which was tight but this area is more complex. The Commission has no expectation for us to be complete by April of 1992.

Ruth Jost said that we need to move forward and not operate at our leisure. Tom indicated that he will share something with us later in the meeting.

Tom said digest the document which was distributed and return with ideas to present. By January we shall flesh it out. We cannot do this tonight. We are in a data gathering stage.

Ruth asked if we have a rough draft where to send it for reproduction.

9. Tom Ryther and Tom Stockdale had a meeting with Ron O'Brien. They requested appointing a staff member for legal dimensions. Mr. O'Brien demonstrated indepth knowledge about the Waterways Task Force and communicated data which was extensive and supported by documentation. He provided Tom with two current memos he was sending to Director Barney. (See attached memo #1) Tom read portions of the memos. These memos are very specific. A brief discussion was held concerning several points, e.g. Director Barney is not in an enforcement role.

Scott asked if the Rec and Parks employees can press charges. Al said they are revising the policies but we have been working through the police so Rec and Parks will start to enforce.

The important part of this is that there has been some confusion of duties and responsibilities. They are working together.

Bill said that only a few people have been negligent. Most have been done in cooperation with Rec and Parks. Ruth indicated that both parties should have been talking prior to this year. Now they are both talking. When a minority commits an abuse, it is important to follow through and enforce the regulations.

Memo #2 addresses another concern from the October meeting (see Memo #2). This letter concerns duties of the officer which were repealed, revised and expanded to include a variety of enforcers. Sperry in October tried to discuss their position and these rules are a new interpretation.

Ron O'Brien spent 45 minutes with Tom and Tom. He indicated Debbie Huffman would be a possible individual to assist the Task Force. She is a liaison person with several other community groups. She is an attorney. This will be helpful.

Ron O'Brien expressed the sensitivity of this issue and both Director Barney and Ron O'Brien would be pleased to meet with this group.

Scott asked if Sperry had responded to the memo as he plays a key role. Al was asked that since his staff has the authority and forms, what is the status? Bill said that we should assure cooperation. Scott made some comments and indicated that he was asked for clarification.

Tom said that our charge is to develop recommendations and submit to the Commission. Once approved this is the responsibility of the Rec and Parks Director to proceed.

Ruth Jost clarified the fact that this is a citizen's committee. Ruth reviewed the issues i.e. restaurant, enforcement, etc. Ruth said that we need to inform Les Wright where we are in the process and our timetable. Please wait and defer decisions while we are working and what we are addressing.

Tom said our responsibility is to the Commission and a protocol discussion was held. Al indicated that Director Barney could be asked to pass on information to Les Wright and perhaps even to City Council. Miles reminded us that the Whetstone (restaurant) discussion meeting set a precedent. Miles said that we should communicate to as many people as possible. Bill said maybe Rec & Parks should let us know where to go with this topic. This is the most controversial of the reservoirs.

Ruth asked if we needed a motion but Tom responded that he took this discussion as a direct charge.

Scott asked, "What if they said it would be alright to proceed. Do you believe it would be appropriate to go ahead with the data we have?"

Tom clarified that certain property owners have documentation that they are not in violation. We have a variety of different issues and Mayor Rinehart's proposal may be a legitimate idea.

Mr. Redman's letter to the Mayor was dated on September 16th so Ruth's sale comment in October did not precipitate this idea.

10. Tom Ryther reported that the Inventory Committee should be a guideline and will provide a place to start.

11. Scott asked about the survey money Director Barney mentioned in the Dispatch. Al said that property lines are difficult. Ruth said Water Department has a record of what they purchased. Some deeds say they own the water. Mr. O'Brien said that the Courthouse Fire created a void in the deed information. Currently the Water Department has a survey crew and probably should be done by them.
12. The next meeting will be Tuesday, December 17, 1991, at 6:30. commodore Jim Roof invited the Task Force back to this site or Lynn Kelly's facility on Dublin Road (Water Department). Tom gave directions (910 Dublin Road).



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of Waterways Task Force

FROM: Craig Seeds, Land Manager, Recreation and Parks Department
and Tom Ryther

DATE: December 10, 1991

RE: Team assignments for elements of Griggs Plan

The attached information from Tom Ryther briefly explains each team's assignments. Tom and/or I are available for questions. I can be reached at 645-3305 and Tom at 890-8590. Minutes are also enclosed for your review.

Please note: There will be a voluntary work session on December 17, 1991, at 6:30 p.m. in the main conference room of the Recreation and Parks Operations Complex at 420 West Whittier Street in German Village. There will not be a formal or regular meeting at this time as was previously discussed due to the need to provide more time on team assignments and the holidays. Teams are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to work on section reports. Chairman Stockdale, Subchairman Ryther, and staff will be on hand to provide assistance. Teams will have access to files, maps, and use of the copy machine. Refreshments will be provided. If teams wish to get together with staff to work on reports or gather information, please feel free to call Craig. Reports may be submitted to Craig to arrange for typing and copies. You will receive advanced information for the postponed regularly scheduled meeting to be rescheduled for early to mid-January.

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Attachments

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Guidelines for First Draft Reports - Tom Ryther

Public Awareness/Education
Ruth Jost, Lt. Bryan Sperry (Morgan)

Recreation Delivery Systems
Cheryl Brown

Department Management Strategies
Donn Young, Larry Latta

Public Safety/Security
Alan Lashley, Bill McCauley

Water Quality
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Ecosystem Management
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Boat Carrying Capacity
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Long Range Needs Assessments
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Public Awareness/Education

City Attorney, Recreation & Parks: Review police files to update violations info.

1 - charges filed (violations)

2 - Violations (no charges filed) (i.e., encroachments, similar activities)

This info will be used to update data base of prior years as established by the then Parks Department (see annual reports 1963 through 1972), and allow the Task Force to appreciate the magnitude of the problem, as well as locational aspects of enforcement difficulties. Report on progress at next meeting. Call Craig or I for any questions. Thanks. Tom Ryther.

Department Management Strategies

Review previous Task Force reports, along with first draft of Griggs on this subject matter. Provide outline or memo which gives direction/emphasis on how you believe this section should proceed. Call Craig or I for any questions. Thanks. Tom Ryther.

Water Quality

Provide mapping of all facilities (sewer/drains and water supply) to Recreation and Parks staff. This will help round out inventory of cultural features for Griggs. Would like this to include plans for sanitary sewer built along west bank of Griggs. Would like the Division of Water to provide a general, philosophical statement (brief) on the importance of water shed management for water supply. Would like copy of existing policies relative to reservoir, problems that exist that need to be addressed, and any proposed or desired policies relative to water quality in the reservoir. Call Craig or I for any questions. Thanks. Tom Ryther.

Boat Carrying Capacity

Provide procedure for determining capacity of reservoir. Have available or be able to present at the meeting this process. If it is reasonable to have the calculations available, please do so. In the past, there has been confusion and some contradiction on the numbers developed. These aspects should be resolved so a consistent explanation can be presented, utilized, and agreed upon by the Task Force. If this needs to be aired before the Task Force, proceed with that step. If you have any questions, please call Craig or I. Thanks. Tom Ryther.

Recreation Delivery Systems

Review previous Task Force reports, along with first draft on this subject. Can the existing approach address the unique aspects of Griggs Park. If appropriate, provide memo or verbal report on significant aspects which merit attention. Call Craig with questions. Call Craig or I for any questions. Thanks. Tom Ryther.

Public Safety/Security

Please review the other Task Force reports, along with the first draft of this topic. This topic has greater than usual importance given the questions raised on encroachments, as well as the location of the park/reservoir regarding jurisdictional participation in enforcement questions (i.e., Columbus, Dublin, Arlington). There is the potential for broad support on a number of issues relating to the protection/use of the park. Communication is the key element in enhancing this support. Public education, jurisdictional and cooperative assistance, Block/Park Watch programs are particularly important to any communications in developing greater consensus with the user and neighborhood groups involved with the park. Can you report on your conclusions on maintaining the same format as previously used or modifications or special emphasis which would be beneficial for the Task Force to consider. Call Craig or I for any questions. Thanks. Tom Ryther.

Ecosystem Management

Please review the first draft of the Griggs report, along with the other Task Force reports. What should be given greater emphasis for Griggs in this element? Are there specific areas which need special attention in this element? Please have a memo or verbal report at the next meeting. Call Craig or I for any questions. Thanks. Tom Ryther.

Long Range Needs Assessments

This is a difficult element to focus on in these early stages of plan formulation, with its reliance on other elements as part of its conclusions. Is the process/product utilized in the past reports adequate for the features/aspects of Griggs Park? Please provide your thoughts on this at our next meeting. Let Call Craig or I for any questions. Thanks. Tom Ryther.

P.S. Miles, thanks for your note and information. Much appreciated.



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The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department Waterways Management Task Force

Meeting Notice

The cancelled January meeting of the Waterways Task Force has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 12th at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbus Water Division's Dublin Road Water Treatment Plant at 940 Dublin Road. The meeting will occur in the 2nd Floor Conference Room and a tour of the facility will be offered following the meeting.

If you have misplaced your location map and need directions, please call Mr. Lynn Kelly of the Columbus Water Division at 645-7100 or Craig Seeds of Recreation and Parks at 645-3305.

Please welcome our new members from the Griggs area and the City of Upper Arlington.

Thank you for your attention.

Recreation and Parks Commission

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Aurelius Thomas

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and Parks Association and The Ohio Parks
and Recreation Association

Sgt. Jeff Hackstedder

BASS - 3 pg. letter read. — staff asked to distribute to Teams

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

MEETING AGENDA FOR FEBRUARY 12, 1992

- ✓ 1. Introduction of new members:

Mr. Loren Brelsford - Griggs Representative
Ms. Deborah Hoffman, Esq. - City Attorney's Office
Ms. Melodee S. Kornacker, Esq. - City of Upper Arlington Rep.
Douglas Morris, M.D. - Griggs Representative
Mr. Walter W. Reckless, Esq. - Griggs Representative
Clay Royder, M.D. - Waterski Representative
Mr. Joseph Weaver - City Attorney's Office

* Mr. Ken Thompson, Director of Upper Arlington Parks and Recreation Department has resigned.

- ✓ 2. Review meeting minutes of November 18th, 1991

- ✓ 3. Request for Secretary (March meeting)

4. O'Shaughnessy Reservoir - Long Range Needs Assessment (hand-out);
a. Comments for the O'Shaughnessy Executive Summary and the Final Plan (except for the Long Range Needs section) are due 2/17/92.

- ✓ 5. Team Presentations for Griggs Plan Draft (5 minutes or less)

- ✓ 6. Griggs Workshop Planning discussion

- ✓ 7. New Business/set next meeting date

March 11th
April - 1st week (Wed.?) work shop
May - last week (Wed.?) work shop

8. Adjourned

TOM CAMDEN - WTP/mgr. - attended meeting -

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

MEETING MINUTES OF FEBRUARY 12, 1992

Present (members, staff and guests):

Alan Lashley, Steve Kirby, Bill McCauley, Dr. Morris, Sgt. Sacksteder (for Lt. Sperry), Fred Hahn, Ruth Jost, Judy Kamalay, Miles Durfey, Walter Reckless, Ted Strouth, Scott Turner, Tom Ryther, Melodee Kornacker, Larry Latta, Alan McKnight, Tom Stockdale, Lynn Kelly, Jean McClintock, Earl Burden, Tom Camden, John Stinchfield, Dr. Young, Dr. Royder and Craig Seeds.

1. Introduction of new members:

Melodee Kornacker has replaced Ken Thompson as the representative of the City of Upper Arlington. Dr. Morris, Walter Reckless and Loren Brelsford have been appointed as Griggs area representatives.

2. Old Business:

Comments for the executive summary and the plan for the O'Shaughnessy Reservoir Park are due to Jean McClintock by February 18th. Also due are comments on the final section of the document (Long Range Needs Assessment) on February 18th. Present and future meetings will be taped to enhance the accuracy of minutes.

3. Review minutes:

Minutes were reviewed and Lynn Kelly motioned to accept and Alan Lashley seconded the motion. Motion was approved.

4. Secretary:

Dr. Young was late for the meeting and Scott Turner accepted the role of secretary for the February meeting. No one volunteered for the March meeting. Tom Stockdale asked everyone to introduce themselves for the benefit of new members and guests. Tom Stockdale announced that former staff member Dan Martin has accepted the position of Director of the Lorain County Metropolitan Park District. Congratulations Dan!

Injected item into the agenda:

Ms. Hoffman reported that the deed review phase needs to be continuous and that a surveyor needs to verify the 1970 sewer survey. Only some properties require to be reaffirmed.

Mr. Reckless stated that to confirm ownership the documents need to be clarified and validated and questioned the point of verifying a survey. Mr. Stockdale responded stating that we need to know our boundaries to plan uses for the park. Mr. Reckless asked whether or not this was a function of the City Attorney's Office. Mr. Turner added turning to Ms. Hoffman "Is that what you want, to have the Task Force do the survey?" Mr. McKnight injected that Recreation and Parks will work with the City Attorney's Office and that the City should do the property verification. Mr. McCauley inquired whether the property review would delay the Task Forces' study of Griggs and Ms. Hoffman said that it would not and that the review can occur concurrently. Steve Kirby stated that the primary concerns has been encroachments and we need to know what you have (to Ms, Hoffman), encroachment is a big issue with the Task Force. Tom Stockdale reiterated that this is still a citizens task force with no authority and that there has been some confusion on enforcement issues, but at this point I am satisfied we can address encroachments whether we know where the property lines are or not as an issue and not the detailed specifics. Mr. McCauley stated that we completed the Hoover and O'Shaughnessy documents with out clear property lines. Mr. McKnight agreed with Mr. McCauley and added that a policy can be established with out knowing all property lines. Encroachments are an issue and we can continue to develop policy. Tom Ryther asked Ms. Hoffman if she wanted the Task Force to say yes we need the survey? Ms. Hoffman said yes. Mr. McKnight inserted that funding is not identified, but may not be necessary. Mr. Stockdale turned the meeting over to Mr. Ryther.

6. Griggs Reservoir and Team Reports:

Tom Ryther announced that since Dan Martin has left, new work loads have been placed on remaining staff. Tom Stockdale stated that there has also been some department changes and asked Alan McKnight to explain. Mr. McKnight said that the Task Force is still a priority but we lost 15 office staff and Dans leaving saved a job. The department will still try to pursue our waterways commitments.

Mr. Ryther stated that our pace for Griggs was slowed due to the snow and cancellation of the previously scheduled meeting and City layoffs. We will have inventories, maps and other information available for the workshop. Teams should give reports to Tom or Craig.

TEAM PRESENTATIONS

Public Awareness and Education - Ruth Jost and Lt. Sperry
Handouts on violations. Ruth sees a connection with public safety and security elements. History of the area is important for considerations in this plan. This team will be boundary awareness and other awareness issues. Ruth believes it is important to get updates from the City Attorney's Office regarding enforcement and

dock fee collection information from Recreation and Parks.

Department Management Strategies - Dr. Young and Larry Latta

This draft contains recommendations on the following areas; reservoir signage plan, mowing rotation, refuse collection, neighbor relations, contiguous property owners, adjacent property owners, lease holders, special event users, public dock holders, bank stabilization, dedicated staffing, routine maintenance, park roadway and parking maintenance and a trailway system. Handout forthcoming. Dr. Young had to leave earlier.

Tom Ryther injects that the Water Division has an existing policy and also explained the team process for new members.

Water Quality - Lynn Kelly and Russ Grice

Issues are similar to Hoover and O'Shaughnessy. At Hoover, wave action is an erosion concern, O'Shaughnessy has limited erosion problems, but Griggs has almost no erosion from wave action. Sedimentary erosion due to clearing of shore vegetation is a concern at Griggs Reservoir. More unique to Griggs is its' urban characteristics with 1044 miles of drainage, but prone to point sources of pollution as opposed to Hoover and O'Shaughnessy's non-point source pollution problems. O'Shaughnessy has a 980 mile drainage area, but only 100 miles is urban. Griggs receives storm water primarily from the east which contributes pollution. What goes in your storm sewer goes into Griggs with out treatment.

Tom Ryther announced that Cheri Brown would like assistance on the Recreation and Delivery systems segment. Any volunteers should call Cheri or Craig.

Public Safety and Security - Alan Lashley and Bill McCauley

More training for the public is needed. Also we need to address staffing levels. Many Codes have already been updated by recent efforts of the Waterways Advisory Council. In general heighten enforcement.

Ecosystems Management - Scott Turner and Ted Strouth

Hand out. Recommendations divided into areas, including a neighbor policy. Considering a protection policy for areas with sensitive species of flora and fauna ie Quarry, Hayden Falls area etc... Also considering a recommendation to propogate rare species of plants in greenhouses to enhance threatened populations. We invite assistance on this segment.

Long Range Needs Assessment - Miles Durfey and Barbara Thomson

This will be much more comprehensive than Hoover or O'Shaughnessy. There are over 30 specific areas to make recommendations. Request the City Attorney's Office to provide survey to verify property boundaries where disputes are to clearly define lines in order to make better recommendations.

Tom Ryther announced that Mr. Kirby can use assistance on the Boat Carrying Capacity segment.

Boat Carrying Capacity - Steve Kirby

Consulted extensively with O.D.N.R. Division of Watercraft personnel (Mr. Eric Metzler, Deputy Chief) and identified Griggs as a similar reservoir to Buckeye Lake in terms of urbanization or extensive crowded boating conditions. The users of Griggs may have varying opinions on optimal boating conditions and a 50/50 public-private use split may be applicable to Griggs where a 72/25 split was used for O'Shaughnessy and Hoover. We may find a need to change the formula for Boat Carrying Capacity as it relates to Griggs. Mr. Durfey inquired if State law allowed it and Mr. Kirby explained that the Carrying Capacity law is a local code only, the State uses the formulas as a management tool only. Ms. Jost asked if we would "Over dock" the reservoir. Mr. Kirby stated that his analysis is more area friendly. Miles Durfey injected that 75% of rowing activities are completed by 10:00 AM in the mornings as an example of shared use. Bill McCauley said that he was pleased with Mr. Kirby's approach.

Tom Stockdale stated that it was not preplanned to hold last springs workshop last May, but the restaurant issue brought about the public workshop. We need to keep the comments from that workshop in mind.

7. Workshop Planning Discussion:

Tom Ryther proposes three workshops for Griggs, an initial workshop to solicit ideas and concerns; a second workshop to present a preliminary draft to the public for their reaction and a third to present a pre-final document for fine tuning. Once completed the plan will go to the Recreation and Parks Commission.

Discussion followed regarding a first workshop date proposed for the last week in march (first week in April). Ridgewood Elementary School and Raymond Memorial Golf Course Club house were mentioned as possible sites. Ruth will check the school and Craig will check the club house. Possible hours may be 5:30 PM to 8:30 pm. Tom Ryther mentioned that we may wish to meet during the last half hour to compare notes on comments. Work stations will be the teams. Ruth Jost requested a summary. Tom Ryther stated that we go with no preset plans and we use graphics and address Boat Carrying Capacity as an issue and mostly listen to public comments, using them to help develop the first draft of the plan. Melodee Kornacker asked for a specific date to get moving on publicity. Mr. Stockdale stated that we would move ASAP. Alan McKnight explained that a newsletter was already being prepared. Melodee also asked if we could have a portable notice at Griggs? Alan said that he would look into it. Ruth Jost requested that we set a second workshop date by the first workshop. Bill McCauley thought we should wait until the first workshop to do that. Tom Stockdale discussed a late spring or early summer date.

The City Planning Division is hosting workshops on the

comprehensive plan. Some of the materials incorporate our work and thoughts on "greenways" or waterway corridors. The dates of the workshops are:

1. Central H.S. - 2/25 - 7-9PM
2. South H.S. - 3/19 - 7-9PM
3. Brookhaven H.S. - 2/27 - 7-9PM
4. Briggs H.S. - 3/4 - 7-9PM
5. East H.S. - 3/10 - 7-9PM
6. Independence H.S. - 3/18 - 7-9PM
7. City Hall - 3/26 - 7-9PM

Dr. Royder (waterski rep.) said he would work with Steve Kirby. Ruth, Tom R. and Melodee discussed potential first workshop dates. Tom Stockdale said we would kick it around. The next meeting will be 3/11/92. A notice will follow.

Tom Ryther mentioned that user groups have not yet been contacted yet, but we would when inventory information is completed.

Ruth Jost inquired about the progress of the November meeting request to inform City Council of progress. Mr. Stockdale has contacted Ms. Bradley of Council to get an appointment. Alan McKnight stated that Mr. O'Briens' Office has provided a list of procedures and we are moving ahead on encroachments. Ruth inquired on staff for the encroachments and Alan stated that we do not have an assigned person on full time encroachments, but we do them as needed.

Lynn Kelly announced that he would provide a tour after the meeting of the water plant.

Tom Stockdale asked new members if they would participate on teams. Dr. Morris will work on Department Management Strategies, Mr. Wreckless on Ecosystems Management and Dr. Royder on Boating Carrying Capacity.

8. Adjourned.

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

February 24, 1992

The next meeting of the Task Force will be on March 11th, 1992 at 6:30 pm in the main conference room at the Recreation and Parks Operations Complex at 420 West Whittier Street. The building is in west German Village near the Brewery District between the Police impound lot and the Lazarus Warehouse.

Possible dates for the first workshop are April 1st and 2nd. The date and location will be confirmed by our March meeting. Meeting minutes should be sent out before the March meeting for members review.

Teams are encouraged to meet prior to and after the March meeting to prepare for the April Public Workshop. If you have any questions or would like to get with staff on any matters please call me at 645-3305 at your earliest convenience.

*Thanks
Craig Leeds*

- Doug Morris - Resident
Grant Dennis

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

MEETING AGENDA FOR MARCH 11, 1992

- ✓ 1. Introductions
- ✓ 2. Selection of Secretary
- ✓ 3. Review meeting minutes of last meeting February 12, 1992
4. Details for first Griggs Workshop
5. Adjourned

Hiles - comments on Dept. Mgmt. Strategies

Can area commissions be notified - TMS/yes.

Next Mtg. - APRIL - 22ND -

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

MEETING MINUTES OF MARCH 11, 1992

Present: Tom Ryther, Cheryl Brown, Ted Strouth, Ronald Burns (for Fred Hahn), Bill McCauley, Miles Durfey, Loren Brelaford, Ruth Jost, Scott Turner, Carla Strickler (for Lt. Sperry), Tom Stockdale, Larry Latta, Lynn Kelly, Doug Morris, Jean McClintock, Brent Dennis, Craig Seeds.

Guests: Judy Kamalay

1. Introductions - Members and guests introduced themselves.
2. Volunteer for Secretary - Larry Latta for March meeting.
3. Review Minutes - Task Force reviewed minutes with Miles Durfey moving to approve and Scott Turner seconding the motion. The motion passed.
4. Griggs Workshop

Tom Stockdale said that the difference with this workshop is that the Task Force has not developed a preliminary plan in advance of the workshop. This workshop is to solicit input without being perceived as prompting any responses. Tom Stockdale turned it over to Tom Ryther.

Tom Ryther reviewed items on the inventory and graphics for the teams. The inventory covered; natural features, roads, recreation and parks programs, property research, facilities, encroachments, water division policies, steep slopes, bedrock, watercourses, utilities, and structures.

Mr. Ryther inserted regarding conflict/encroachments, we will not be referencing names of violators, only numbers and types of encroachments to raise the awareness. Brent Dennis is here tonight so if you have thoughts about visual aids please see Brent. Brent stated that graphics will be first-come first-serve.

Tom Stockdale mentioned that Task Force members not yet on teams should consider which team(s) they want to work with.

Miles Durfey referred to item 3 of the handout including refuse collection, lease holders, special events users, and trailways systems and wanted to clarify these items as proposed on handouts.

Bill McCauley stated that we should describe the process of "how to" do special events in the plan. Ruth Jost added that we need to get information to the public regarding public use of park

areas for special events or everyday use. Tom Stockdale injected that we should solicit public input at the workshop rather than address how to use the park at this time. We are not yet providing drafts for the first public workshop.

Jean McClintock stated that participants will receive comment sheets once they register. Tom Stockdale announced that there would be an exit station where comment sheets will be gathered. After the workshop there will be a brief meeting to talk about public reaction. Task Force members can incorporate the public input into their segments of the plan. Tom Stockdale will float and can answer questions and deal with media. Ruth Jost asked what we would be showing people? Brent Dennis responded that Craig Seeds had been working on land stewardship concepts and other items including real estate values, structures, etc... Ruth Jost stated that in our other workshops we had used graphics, are we putting any proposals forth? Mr. Dennis responded that we were only displaying existing inventories and not proposals.

Tom Stockdale said that we are dealing with an urban environment more so than the other reservoirs, and that also it is early and we are not ready to recommend items yet. "I imagine the business of ownership will be of great interest to folks. We need to show them the process the City Attorney's Office had used to find out." Tom Stockdale stated that if you (members) want Debbie Huffman to be at the workshop, we could ask her to attend. Her assignment is a liaison for the City Attorney's Office. Mr. Stockdale announced that he will ask her to be there during the first portion of the workshop.

Ruth Jost asked if there would be demographic information to identify where folks would be coming from? Jean McClintock answered that the information would be available. Tom Stockdale added that he hoped we would get more folks than just neighbors. Mr. Stockdale indicated that he had spoke with area Commissioners and that they are all on the mailing list. He added that he had participated in several Columbus Comprehensive Planning workshops and our planning efforts are complimentary.

Ruth Jost stated that Alan McKnight had given their neighborhood a concept plan for Durancueox Park, and asked if they could use the plan? Group discussion followed. Judy Kamalay suggested that such a sample plan should be labeled as *a concept plan*.

Tom Stockdale asked if there was anything from the Water Division? Lynn Kelly said he had nothing. Jean McClintock suggested that if anyone needed flyers to pass out information for the workshop to please see her. Judy Kamalay inquired about the Hilliard issue and was concerned that our workshop might be attended heavily by these folks. Jean McClintock was aware of the issue, but did not believe the folks from Hilliard would come.

Tom Stockdale announced that if anyone needed graphics to see

Brent Dennis. Tom Stockdale adjourned meeting. Scott Turner inquired about the next meeting. It was suggested for April 22, 1992 for the next meeting.

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING AGENDA FOR APRIL 22, 1992

Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day

- ✓ 1. Minutes from the last meeting
- ✓ 2. O'Shaughnessy Executive Summary
- ✓ 3. Review Mid-Ohio Ski Club Proposal - *May 2 & 3 '89
1 PM, Meet at Club Site.*
- ✓ 4. Encroachment Update
- ✓ 5. Workshop Comments Summary
- ✓ 6. Park Proposal for Griggs - Bubble Map
7. Schedule next Task Force Meeting
- 2nd Workshop June 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at Griggs Reservoir
8. Breakout into work groups
9. Adjourn

Approved 05-12-92

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department
Waterways Management Task Force
Meeting Minutes of April 22, 1992

Present: Tom Ryther, Tom Stockdale, Cheryl Brown, Ruth Jost, Scott Turner, Lt. Sperry, Larry Latta, Doug Morris, Jean McClintock, Craig Seeds, Walter Reckless, Melodee Kornacker, Alan Lashley, Steve Kirby, Alan McKnight, Donn Young

Guests: Jim Burger

1. **Review Minutes:** Minutes of the March 11, 1992 meeting were distributed for review (not approved).

2. **Executive Summary of the O'Shaughnessy Waterways Management Plan:** Tom Stockdale noted that this plan will be presented to the Parks Commission at their ~~4/24/92 meeting~~, then referred on to Col's City Council in the form of a resolution sometime in mid-May. TF members should review the document and address any questions, concerns, or corrections to Jean or Craig not later than May 1st. For new TF members, the process for past plans follows as: Draft plan - public comments in workshops - final plan developed - Executive Summary produced - approved by Parks Commission - referred to City Council.

Lt. Sperry noted that on page 11 of the O'Shaughnessy Executive Summary, the Special Operations Bureau is now replaced with the Patrol Subdivision of the Police Division; a footnote will note the change.

3. **Mid-Ohio Waterski Association Proposal:** Last year, the MOWA presented a proposal to the TF with alternatives for siting the competition ski area (slalom and jump courses) considerably further north of the Owls Point area they presently lease for use for timing and equipment storage. The proposal was tabled at the time with the understanding that the TF would review the alternatives in the future and conduct a "cruise" to actually visit the proposed site when water levels returned to normal. Concerns primarily address issues of safety, environmental impact to surrounding shoreline, and noise/use. Jim Burger of the MOWA invited TF members to visit the site and view a demonstration of skiing in the proposed area immediately south of the US 42 bridge in the north end of the reservoir. This area would replace the area presently used by the MOWA. The MOWA was involved at the beginning of the planning process and was presented at the public workshop. Canoe options in the north end of the reservoir will be maintained. Cheryl Brown suggested that the review and visit was one of the things we had planned doing and that we now conduct the visit and take it under advisement. Tom Ryther asked if the MOWA had a current license agreement with the city. Craig stated that there was a desire "to pursue" the LA in regards to a dock permit and that they would work out arrangements on maintenance, etc. Resident opposition to the changed ski zone was noted. Walter Reckless noted that canoe/kayak restrictions on O'Shaughnessy on p. 19 of the Exec Summ appear inconsistent in regards to season/time of operation. Craig would check into this. The TF agreed to visit the site to view a demonstration conducted by the ski group on Sat/Sun, May 2-3 at 1:00 pm and on Sat, May 9 at 1:00 pm. TF members will meet in the Club Area south of Owls Point on the east side of the reservoir.

4. **Encroachment Update:** Craig Seeds gave an update on pending actions on encroachment on the reservoirs. No major changes were noted. Encroachments noted for the TF will list only type and area of violation and not names of property owners. Tom Ryther and Tom Stockdale will be meeting with Ron O'Brien in several weeks. Re: the clearing of city parkland by Steve Skilken at Hoover Reservoir, resolution will consist of "restoration of the site" with a small fine. Restoration will consist of planting 40+ native hardwood trees of 2" - 3" inch saplings and planting willows along the shoreline to prevent erosion. Donn Young had concerns that the city maintain a consistent approach to enforcement and recovering costs/damages, noting the approximately \$12,000 fine levied against Mr. Mott at O'Shaughnessy. Scott Turner noted that over 200 trees were cut and that the city's philosophy has "softened" from one of enforcement (with Mott) to one of negotiation (Skilken). He asked that the TF be provided with a copy of the letter to Skilken. Tom Stockdale reminded the TF that the TF was charged with

"making recommendations" only - a comment seconded by Walter Reckless. Tom Ryther thought that gentle reminders had "merit", while Ruth Jost thought the TF should raise these concerns.

5. Workshop Summary: The TF was provided with the comments of the past public workshop on Griggs. Teams should review the comments and use them to develop recommendations for alternatives to be presented at the next public workshop. Tom Ryther mentioned that teams need to work quickly - and not to overlook comments from the workshop conducted last year on the restaurant issue. The TF agreed that recommendations should encourage comment - that diversity and breadth should be encouraged to Stimulate Discussion. Each team should develop 3-4-6 recommendations to bring to the next TF meeting.

6. Bubble Map: The "bubble" map was presented as a conceptual statement to stimulate discussion of alternatives. Provisions noted could be included as recommendations for the next workshop. The recommendations are Not Absolute, but designed to Stimulate Response. The bubble map recommendations came from Rec and Parks staff.

7. Next Public Workshop: To be held on Saturday, June 13th, at the Griggs Reservoir Park. If for some reason this workshop does not meet our expectations, another (a third) may be scheduled.

8. Next Task Force Meeting: Tuesday, May 12, 6:30 pm at the Whittier Street Rec and Parks Office.

The meeting adjourned at 8:24 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by Donn Young

5.12.92

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA

The next meeting of the Task Force will be Tuesday May 12th at 6:30 pm in the Front Conference room at the Operations Complex (420 W. Whittier Street). Please be prepared to request all graphics needs for the June 13th workshop. The Task Force will attempt to have one more meeting to prepare for the workshop between May 12th and June 13th. Meeting minutes will not be available prior to the meeting as anticipated. The following is a preliminary agenda for Tuesdays meeting:

1. Review Minutes

2. Old Business

- Mid-Ohio Ski Club Proposal
- O'Shaughnessy Exec. Summary
- Encroachment update

10 boats - 34 man's
motion - resolve
finally

3. New Business

- Sub Committee recommendations
- Graphics needs for next workshop
- Draft of Griggs Plan discussion
- Please bring your Griggs Draft Plans

- Workshop June 13th, 11am - 2pm

4. Next Meeting date

5. Break into committee work groups

Encroachment - \$30,000 damages to C&M parkland

Loren Beckford
Brent Dennis.

05-12-97

Minutes of April 22 Meeting -
Minor changes

Carla

Ruth

Scott

Tom R.

Craig

Ad Lasky

Jed

Tom S.

Lynn

Doug Morris

Walter Kukula

Clay

Fred Hahn

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13

Steve Kirby
(left at 10)

14

Mid-Olio Ski Club - discussion of boat trips

(Scott, Steve, Tom R., Self)

- Boat
Speeds
- Observed

- Kirby - suggested Park Information sign be erected
by Mid-Olio Ski Club.

Turner - moved to resolve (finally) proposal.

Kirby - second - - approved w/2 abstentions.

- O'Shaughnessy Elec. Runway - tabled, Jean recovering.

- Encroachment update - Craig does not have, McKnight does.

Turned "chain" over to Tom Pythee -

Planning for Sturgeon Workshop -

Discussed format for workshop -

Discussion of "Draft: Public Awareness and Education"

- Suggestion of additions, corrections.

*Reid
05-18-92*

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING NOTICE FOR MAY 26, 1992

The next meeting of the Waterways Task Force will be held in the front conference room of the Parks Operations Complex at 420 W. Whittier Street on May 26th, 1992 at 6:30pm. Please try to attend since this will be the only meeting prior to the workshop.

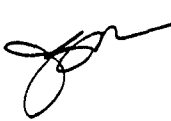
The Workshop will be June 13th, 1992 from 11:00am - 2:00pm at Griggs Reservoir between the Police/Maintenance area and the Nottingham traffic light. Please have any proposals ready to present by the May 26th meeting. If you have any questions please call Craig Seeds at 645-3305 or Jean McClintock at 645-3320. Thank you.

NO MINUTES

AVAILABLE

DATE: 5/26/92

MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterway Task Force Members
FROM: Jean S. McClintock 
DATE: June 1, 1992
RE: Upcoming Workshop

Enclosed please find twenty (20) copies of the most recent newsletter announcing the upcoming workshop for the Griggs Management Plan. We would like for you to distribute these to your friends and neighbors. If you need additional copies, please call me at 645-3320.

In the meantime, please try to arrive at the workshop at 10:30 a.m. for orientation, etc. If you need anything for your workshop station, we need to know as soon as possible.

We'll see you on the 13th of June.

Thank you.

enclosures.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

FROM: CRAIG SEEDS *CS*

DATE: August 13, 1992

RE: RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT YEAR 2000 PLAN

The attached information is in regards to the Departments long range plans for continued and improved operation. A series of public meetings has been scheduled to solicit public input to determine long range planning objectives for programming and capital improvements into the year 2000. The Land Management Section (land, waterways and wildlife management and related items) needs volunteers to help staff the Land Management Section table at the (attached) public meetings. If you are interested and available to help work our station please call Craig Seeds at 645-3305. The public meetings will be set up like the Waterways Task Force workshops and knowledge of the other sections of the department is not necessary. Please let your friends and neighbors know. Even if you prefer not to work, please try to attend one of the meetings nearest you.

Thank you for interest and attention.

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Waterways Management Task Force

Agenda

August 24, 1992

6:30 p.m.

Doug Morris

- Officer Ron Howell - badge 679

LA Intern - Bob

- Call to Order

→ Minutes - Not available!

2nd Monday - Council Meeting
14th

- O'Shaughnessy Plan Update

presentation materials (maps) if needed.

Don
Larry

- Hoover Reservoir Update:

- Rice Property
- Skilken Update
- Boy Scout Trails

purchase 25 acres of reservoir land

- Medallion Club
- Grant Update
- Baldrige
- 3200 Sunbury Road Property Acquisition 4 acres ±

- City strongly opposes this

Expert farm.

= Round tables = \$143,000

Sept 17 - Community - 85' frontage

" 23 - mayor

- Year 2000 Plan

- Workshops
- Questionnaire

- Griggs

- ↳ - Workshop Questionnaire Overview

- ↳ - Schedule

- Other: *enforcement*

↳ late Sept. - 1st draft text/recom

↳ Oct. - 2nd draft text/recom

↳ Mid Nov. - Work Shop

↳ mid Dec. - final document

↳ Prob. Feb. - Present maybe Jan. to Commis.

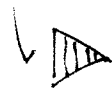
Discussion/Share with Hills

- Adjourn O'Shaughnessy Agreement

- Photos
- Graphics



If addit. comments from Task Force - get them in! by Sept. 11th -



Organization input/history

Sierra Club

↳ Cols. Audubon

↳ Bassmasters

↳ Scuba Boat Club

**The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department
Waterways Management Task Force
Meeting Minutes of August 24, 1992**

Present: Tom Ryther, Tom Stockdale, Cheryl Brown, Ruth Jost, Scott Turner, Larry Latta, Doug Morris, Bill Macaulay, Jean McClintock, Craig Seeds, Melodee Kornacker, Alan Lashley, Donn Young — *Maxine Police Dept.
Ron Howell*

The meeting was called to order by Tom Stockdale at 6:30 pm.

Update on O'Shaughnessy Waterways Management Plan: Tom Stockdale noted that the O'Shaughnessy plan, approved by Parks Commission at their 4/24/92 meeting, was presented to City Council and tabled during their July 20 meeting. The plan was tabled so that council members could review the plan and be more familiar with its provisions. The plan will probably come off the table during the next council meeting on the second Monday in September. While there seems no plans for proponent/opponent testimony, Tom Stockdale, Tom Ryther, and other TF members will be present to answer questions should they arise.

Update on Hoover Reservoir Management Plan: There were several issues discussed concerning Hoover:

Rice Property: An individual inquired through the City Attorney's office about purchasing a 25 acre parcel of land-locked city property on the east side of Hoover, adjacent to the Walnut Valley Boat Club. A memo from Ronald O'Brien's office stated that the city strongly opposes the sale which, to be concluded, would require council action. A newly established City Land Review Commission would review all decisions to sell city-owned property.

Skilken Update: After being held responsible for clearing city land to provide an open approach to his helicopter landing pad, Steve Skilken submitted a revegetation plan to replant the city property. Unfortunately, all plants in the plan are shrubs, not trees as were cleared from the property. The city will insure that revegetation include trees and other species present prior to being cut.

Boy Scout Trails: The area on the east shore immediately north of the dam will be designated a special permit area and informally known as the BSA Area. Rec & Parks will design trails and designated campsites to be used by permit only. The area will be secured by a lockable gate.

Medallion Club: Craig Seeds reported that the developers of the club were coming along on the construction of wetlands. The finished nature preserve will include a parking area, a meandering trail with 3 overlooks, with deep and shallow water areas. A "post & rail" fence will border the wetland. Donn Young brought up the need for a 6' high chain link fence to prevent encroachment. Craig said that the cost for such a fence was prohibitive, but that the area would be monitored for the future possibility of such a fence. The developers have taken pride in the wetland; 3 of them have academic backgrounds in natural resources.

Grant Update: R&P has submitted a grant to the Ohio Division of Watercraft for parking lot improvements at the Hoover Marina. Decision won't be announced until next year.

Baldrige: There is a slope problem to be completed sometime this fall.

3200 Sunbury Rd. Property Acquisition: A 4.8 acre area along the east bank, adjacent to Pelican Island, is available for purchase [going rate is around \$30,000 per acre]. The city is looking into securing funding to buy this site.

Year 2000 Plan: Jim Barney is collecting information from the public in a series of public meetings (two have been held to date) to develop a strategic plan for Rec & Parks program priorities. Given that increased funds will

be scarce, R&P needs to know what people feel is important. Jean McClintock is R&P's "point person" on this process which will continue with 4 more public meetings. So far, attendance has been low, less than 10 per night. Recommendations will go to the Community Roundtable on 9/17/92 and into the final budget by October 1.

Griggs Workshop Update: Tabulations from the last Griggs Workshop conducted at Raymond Memorial Golf Course were distributed for review. Ruth Jost mentioned that there seemed to be a definite profile for residents of the area. She continued in saying that the numbers don't necessarily tell the whole story, that TF members should read the detailed comments taken from questionnaires, not just the number of "yes" and "no" votes. Some of the issues that stand out are the need for more signage, particularly those noting hazards, and the need for access for the Hayden Falls area.

The timetable for the Griggs Plan is to complete the final plan sometime in mid-December and present it to the R&P Commission in Jan/Feb 1993. A ^{third} workshop will be needed, probably in early to mid-November. At this workshop, the public will review the ~~final~~ ^{final} recommendations on the plan. Copies of the plan will be printed and made accessible to the public at neighborhood libraries.

Prior to that, the TF has much work to do; members should submit draft recommendations to Tom Ryther asap [9/11/92]. The first draft will be available in late September to include a range of options, some of which may be in conflict. At the next TF meeting, we will "fine tune" the draft plan to be consistent at the final workshop.

A list of Griggs Park encroachments was distributed, but ^{needed} ~~noted~~ to be updated as some violations had been corrected. Tom Ryther mentioned that moderate/major encroachments were marked by red dots on the map.

R&P had requested that some organizations prepare documents such as histories, etc., to be included as appendices to the management plan. An example was "Birding at Griggs" written by the Columbus Audubon Society.

Miscellaneous: Craig said that R&P had been given an Army Corps of Engineers patrol boat - a 22' aluminum hull Monarch boat currently undergoing overhaul. ODNR is helping with safety equipment.

Bill Macauley asked what had happened to the O'Shaughnessy/Shawnee Hills "deal" to allow access for portage along the west shore of O'Shaughnessy near the dam. While the proposed portage is completely on city property, two property owners just north of the safety cable have raised concerns about the portage. While this issue has not been resolved, the feeling was that since the portage is on city property and the grant for a footbridge has been submitted, that city will go ahead with the portage, but attempt to resolve residents concerns. A 17 mile canoe route from US 62 to downtown Columbus will result from completion of this project.

Tom Stockdale reaffirmed the TF's policy to seriously consider every proposal brought before it by local citizen groups such as waterski clubs and disk golf organizations.

In addition to the next task force meeting, a subsequent meeting prior to the final workshop will be held on Monday, October 26. Tentative date for the final workshop is either November 16 (Monday) or 17 from 5:30-8:30 pm at the Scioto Boat Club (if available).

Ruth Jost noted that it was exactly three years ago that the Waterways Management Task Force first met. Tom Stockdale said that this process was unique in the history of the Rec & Parks Department.

Next Task Force Meeting: *Monday, October 5, 6:30 pm* at the Whittier Street Rec and Parks Office.

The meeting adjourned at 8:00 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by Donn Young



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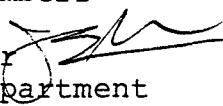


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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Waterways Task Force Members

FROM: Jean McClintock, Planner 
Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: September 25, 1992

RE: Upcoming Task Force Meeting - Date Changed

The proposed schedule for the Griggs Plan is being shifted to allow for a few extra days for document preparation. The draft of the Griggs Plan will be distributed to the Task Force during the week of October 5, 1992. The October 5, 6:30 p.m. meeting is being moved to October 19 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street in the Conference Room.

On Monday, September 21, 1992, the Columbus City Council passed a Resolution to adopt the O'Shaughnessy Comprehensive Management Plan. I have enclosed a copy of the Resolution for your review.

If you have any questions, please feel free to give us a call.

Craig - 645-3305 at 420 W. Whittier Street
Jean - 645-3320 at 90 West Broad Street

Thank you.

JM/cc

Enclosure

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Griggs

1989 Private Docks - 56 @ \$80.00 = \$4,480.00
 Public Docks - 121 @ \$160.00 = \$19,360.00

1990 Private Docks - 74 @ 80.00 = \$5,920.00
 Public Docks - 121 @ 160.00 = \$19,360.00

1991 Private Docks - 100 @ 160.00 = \$16,000.00
 Public Docks - 108 @ 320.00 = \$34,560.00

1992 Private Docks - 80 @ 170.00 = \$13,600.00
 Public Docks - 100 @ 330.00 = \$33,000.00

1991+92 Permant Dock Fees

20 @ \$1,500.00 = \$30,000.00

Indian Village Day Camp Rentals

1989 243 hrs @ \$10 = \$2,430.00

64 - Non Paid hrs.

1990 56 1/2 hrs @ \$10 = \$565.00

108 1/2 - Non Paid hrs.

Indian Village was turned over to the recreation Centers for Day Camp use in 1991 - NO other rentals are permitted now.

Boat Club Leages

Cols Agua Ski Club

1989 - None	1991 - \$3,100.00
1990 - \$125.00	1992 - \$3,565.00

Cols. Sail

1989 - \$1,500.00	1991 - \$3,560.00
1990 - \$1,500.00	1992 - \$3,170.00

East Shore

1989 \$1,080.00	1991 - \$1,000.00
1990 \$1,250.00	1992 - \$1,000.00

Greater Cols. Rowing

1992 - \$1,000.00

Hoover Yacht

1989 \$3,960.00	1991 - \$10,750.00
1990 4,554.00	1992 - \$11,300.00

Leatherlips

1989 \$2,984.00	1991 - \$6,670.00
1990 \$3,240.00	1992 - \$6,840.00

Scioto Boat Club

1989 \$5,520.00	1991 - \$14,540.00
1990 \$6,350.00	1992 - \$15,230.00

- introductions -



- Schedule -
on target - ?

MEMORANDUM

If note communicate
to adj. prop. owners
and user groups
of status.
Newsletter - whatever.

TO: Waterways Task Force Members

FROM: Jean McClintock, Planner
Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: October 9, 1992

RE: Griggs Plan and Upcoming Meeting

Enclosed are the recommendations being proposed to date for the Griggs Waterways Management Plan. Please review these recommendations and be prepared to discuss them at the next Task Force Meeting.

Again, the next Waterways Task Force meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 19th at 6:00 p.m. at 420 W. Whittier Street in the conference room.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 645-3320, or Craig Seeds at 645-3305.

Thank you.

JM/cc

Enclosures

- ✓ - Draft Document -
- ✓ - Beginning only
 - Based on
 - ✓ - on-going concerns of this Task Force
 - ✓ - Responses to two workshops
 - ✓ - Previous experiences of Hoover & O'Shaughnessy
- ✓ - Repeat Beginning only
 - ✓ - Part of a process
 - ✓ - to initiate discussion
 - ✓ - verbalizing as many thoughts as possible - for all to hear and evaluate in the give and take of the discussion
 - ✓ - To develop consensus if possible - a majority response if necessary
- Questions of the process - on matters that led up to the formulation of this draft?
 - Assumed that discussion will



The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department

Waterways Task Force Meeting

October 19, 1992

Agenda

1. Call meeting to order
 2. Meeting Minutes
 3. Old Business
 4. The Waterways Improvement Fund and Permits - Carl Calcara
 5. Review Griggs Document
 6. Set next meeting
 7. Adjourn
- .

Survey

Draft Only

Request for information from private stake and dock holders.

Please take a few moments to fill out this survey. The information will help us re-evaluate aspects of the current Safe Boating Carrying Capacity formula designed to enhance conditions for boater safety and improve on the quality of your recreational boating experiences.

At present, the Columbus City Code contains a Safe Boating Carrying Capacity ordinance designed to enhance boater safety. Safe Boating Carrying Capacity is a term, and formula, to determine how many watercraft should be on a given body of water at a particular time.

Factors considered in the formula include:

- o Type of activity - fishing, skiing, sailing, paddling, rowing, pleasure boating, etc.
- o Size of the reservoir - surface acres of water.
- o Number of public boat launches.
- o Number of docks on reservoir - public marina, private docks, boat club docks, public and private boat stakes.
- o Consideration of peak and non-peak use periods.

Applying this formula to Columbus reservoirs, Griggs is nearly at 400% of capacity, O'Shaughnessy is now at 114% of capacity, and Hoover is approximately at 90% of capacity. To manage these numbers effectively, we want to take the best action to enhance safety, while minimizing the inconvenience to our park users, including private stake/dock owners. A waiting list has been created for Griggs and is under consideration for O'Shaughnessy Reservoir.

Please circle the reservoir your permit is with: Griggs O'Shaughnessy Hoover

1. Do you plan on renewing your dock/stake permit next season: Yes No Not Sure

Comments: _____

2. How long have you had a dock/stake permit with the City of Columbus?

less than 5 years 5 to 10 years 10 or more years

3. During the 6 months of boating season (May-October), on how many days have you used your watercraft (0-183 days)?

4. Do you feel that, in general, the reservoir is too crowded: Please circle for the reservoir your permit is with.

Griggs:	Always	Mostly	Sometimes	Seldom	Never
O'Shaughnessy:	Always	Mostly	Sometimes	Seldom	Never
Hoover:	Always	Mostly	Sometimes	Seldom	Never

Comments: _____

5. This matrix will help us determine when and how often watercraft are used. Please place an "X" in the appropriate boxes.

Day	Times	Usually	Occasionally	Seldom	Never
Monday	6 am-9 am				
	9 am-5 pm				
	5 pm-8 pm				
	8 pm-night				
Tuesday	6 am-9 am				
	9 am-5 pm				
	5 pm-8 pm				
	8 pm-night				
Wednesday	6 am-9 am				
	9 am-5 pm				
	5 pm-8 pm				
	8 pm-night				
Thursday	6 am-9 am				
	9 am-5 pm				
	5 pm-8 pm				
	8 pm-night				
Friday	6 am-9 am				
	9 am-5 pm				
	5 pm-8 pm				
	8 pm-night				
Saturday	6 am-9 am				
	9 am-5 pm				
	5 pm-8 pm				
	8 pm-night				
Sunday	6 am-9 am				
	9 am-5 pm				
	5 pm-8 pm				
	8 pm-night				
Holidays (General)	6 am-9 am				
	9 am-5 pm				
	5 pm-8 pm				
	8 pm-night				

6. Do you feel that the City of Columbus should continue ceiling limits on the number of private docks/stakes to manage boating capacity? Yes No Not Sure

Comments: _____

7. Do you feel that dock/stake privileges are an important factor in your real estate value? Yes No Not Sure

8. Would you support:
- a. Unlimited docks/stakes.
 - b. More, but limited docks/stakes.
 - c. Existing level of docks/stakes.
 - d. Less docks/stakes.
9. Do you have suggestions for other ways to enhance conditions for boater safety and improve the quality of recreational boating on City reservoirs?
10. Would you wait to boat if conditions on the reservoir appeared crowded?
- A. Yes
 - B. No
 - C. Undecided

Other Comments:

Thank you for your time. This information will help the Waterways Management Task Force make management recommendations for the City of Columbus. The next public workshop for the Griggs Reservoir Management Plan will be on November 17th, 1992. Notices will be sent for time and location.

Cols Rec & Parks Dept.
Waterways Task Force

10/19/92

Please sign in
Rec & Parks

Craig Seeds		
Tom Stockdale		645-3305
Narry Lakka		268-1599
Tex Stouth		223-3279 (w)
Doug Morris		645-6159
BRYAN SPERRY		461-2136
Cheryl Brown		645-4945
Ruth Tost	Groups president	262-0050
Don Young		771-9148
Carl Calcaro		268-4231
FRED HANN	CITY DIRECTOR	645-8426
Clay Royden	CONGRESS DIRECTOR	761-6520
Scott Turner		645-7177
Jon Pytheas	Spec. Spec. Alliance	262-7180

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JOE A (Pickerington Camp Plan) 436-5633



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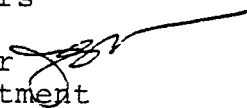


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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Waterways Task Force Members

FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner 
Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: October 26, 1992

RE: Revised Draft Griggs Plan - Meeting Date Changed

Enclosed is the revised Griggs Plan for your review. This draft will be discussed at the Waterways Task Force Meeting on Monday, November 2, 1992 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room at 420 West Whittier Street.

If you have any questions, please feel free to give us a call:
Craig Seeds - 645-3305 or
Jean McClintock - 645-3320

Thank you.

JSM/cc

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COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

MEETING MINUTES OF 11/2/92

PRESENT: Larry Latta, Lt. Sperry, Ted Strouth, Tom Stockdale, Bill McCauley, Lynn Kelly, Walter Reckless, Donn Young, Miles Durfey, Scott Turner, Alan Lashley, Doug Morris, Ruth Jost.

Staff: Craig Seeds

Guests: Connie Everhart, Donna Watterson, Seth Watterson, Mary Drenner, Vincent Vohnout

1. Rowing Presentation - Miles Durfey introduces Vincent Vohnout as president of the G.C.R.A. Mr. Vohnout discussed activities of the organization including the Olympic Rowing Development Camp at Griggs, the Mid-American Collegent Championships Regatta and the Jack Speakmon Rowing Regatta. Mr. Vohnout expressed the growth in popularity of rowing in Central Ohio and the clubs' desire to foster High School rowing programs. The club requests room to grow and hinted at a request for the City to assist the club by building a suitable structure to accommodate growing needs. A short term request was made to convert and repair, at the clubs expense, a small building near their present location. Mr. Durfey also introduced some guests from the G.C.R.A. Craig Seeds explained that the Recreation and Parks Department was in process of reviewing some desired growth proposals from the Recreation Division regarding the Indian Village Camp and that all proposals should be coordinated before any recommendations were put forth.

2. The Griggs Process

Tom Ryther discussed the process through which this plan is being developed mentioning meetings on 11/16/92 and 12/7/92 with a possible workshop in January. Tom Ryther noted that the Recreation Delivery Systems needed fine tuning.

As discussion progressed, a major issue noted that should be included was access.

As issues were reviewed, Mr. Wreckless commented that the statements of Issue No. 1, A & B were not relevant to the mission of the Task Force. This referred to the business of talking about specific encroachments and Mr. Wreckless quoted the mission statement. Tom Ryther argued with this and Ruth Jost supported Mr. Ryther. This followed with a discussion about the intent of the mission. Mr. Wreckless stated that the first issue should be "enforcement" as applied generically. Tom Ryther agreed that the intent is not to focus on individual or specific encroachments.

Scott Turner said that Director Barney wanted plans to deal with encroachments and that he would not bring up specifics, there has been specific numbers and an encroachment list. Bill McCauley expressed that he was offended the way the language portrayed contiguous property owners as criminals. Mr. McCauley said the "B" has not been addressed by the recommendations, but just sets an unrealistic tone. Further, that the Tone is offensive and many comments did not even address encroachments.

Discussion on the issues

The tone of the issues are negative toward contiguous homeowners. Mr. Reckless offered to write some text and was encouraged to do so. For item "B", Bill McCauley supported striking the phrase "by contiguous property owners". Most members agreed. Lt. Sperry suggested stating "Vigorous enforcement of Chapters 919 and 921 of the Columbus City Codes" Dr. Morris suggested that "B" be placed in the Public Safety and Security Element #6. Ruth Jost suggested switching issues one and two around.

Discussion progressed on to issue three and issue four. Mr. Wreckless wants a policy statement to allow rowing on Griggs as a desired part of Griggs' character. Miles Durfey and Walter Wreckless offered to write a policy.

More discussion followed, and then the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting was reiterated for 11/16/92.

Waterways Task Force
meeting notes

11/2/92

Meeting

1. Presentation - ^{Miles Dufey introduced} Mr. Jim Vonau ← for rowing on Giggas
1992 Rowing development camp at Giggas (one of 4 in Country)
They do two regattas - ^{spring} Mid Am Coll. Championships (rowed from Marietta)
- ^{Autumn} Jacks Speakman regatta

rowing community is growing in Columbus - fostering rowers of all kinds, have had no safety problems from other boat traffic. Now looking toward High School programs - first is Dublin, now Upper Arlington and hopefully others.

Boat houses in other areas have been built for rower groups to rent i.e. high schools & colleges and groups.

^{Ohio School for} Working with Blind - Blind are fully capable of participating w/out a handicap

Rowers request growing room - possibly a new building i.e. pole barn - shells are 60' long Miles - we want to convert a small building

Craig - Dept looking at Ind. VII. Plan
- Gen. discussion about issue

2. Tom Rytter discussed process -
The Giggas Plan draft

-cont. - -

The meetings were to be ^{6:30pm} 11/16/92 and ^{6:30pm} 12/7/92 possible workshops in Jan.

- The Rec. delivery systems need fine tuning

Majors issues to be added include Access

Mr. Weckless does not think the statements of Issue No. 1 A & B are relevant to the mission of the Task Force - referring that we are not in the business of talking about specific encroachments, ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Weckless quoted the Mission statement. Tom Ryther argued, Ruth objected and supported Mr. Ryther. There is a disagreement about the intent of the mission. Discussion occurred. Mr. Weckless stated that the first issue should be "enforcement" generally. Tom Ryther agreed that the intent is not to focus on specific individuals or spec. encroachments. Scott Turner says that Dir. Barney wanted plans to deal w/encroachments that he would not bring up specifics. Bill McAuley says for not wanting to get specific, there has been specific numbers and encroachment list. Bill is offended that contiguous prop owners are criminals. The recommendations have not addressed "B", B just sets an unrealistic

Bill:
tone. The tone is offensive, and many comments didn't even address encroachments.
Discussion on issues - the tone of the issues are negative toward adjacent home owners. Mr. Reckless offered to write some text, Tom encouraged Walter to write some.

Discussion -
Bill supports the striking the words "by contiguous property owners". Most agreed.
Lt. Sperry supports the wording "vigorous enforcement of 919 & 921"

Dr. Moniz expressed a need to state as "B" to vig. enf. 919 & 921 and footnote subitems

Place recommend of enf. to Element #6 ^{Pub. Sec.}

Walter Reckless will send proposed verbiage to me re: A & B of Issue one. May use as a "intro" statement for issue I.

Ruth suggests switching issue one & two
see

- Issue 3 operating & Capital Budget & Resources

- Issue 4: Boating Safety - are these in other sections?
- Walter Reckless wants a statement of Policy to allow rowing on Trigg
suggest Policy & actions for intended Hansche



Policy statement w/out details
Discussion of statement

Miles and Walter will draft policy

Please sign in

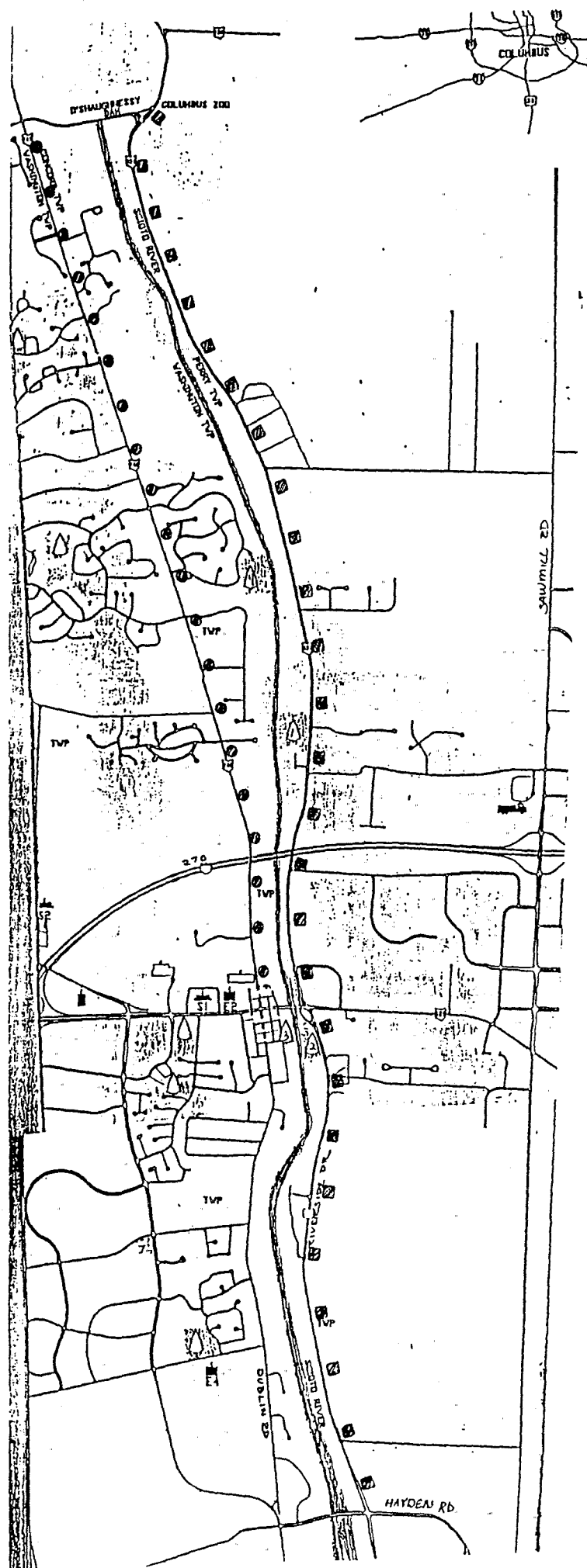
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Larry Latka	United States Cancer Assn	(cl) 223-3279
BRYAN SPERRY	MARINE PARK POLICE	645-4945
TED STROUTH	HEALTH DEPT	645-6159
TOM STOCKDALE	—	268-1599
Bill McCauley		876-4896
Lynn Kelly	DIV. OF WATER	645-7100
Walter W. Peckless		291-4740
Don Young	Sierra Club	268-4231
Niles Durfee	GCR A	466-8439
Scott Turner	Col. Audubon	292-2011
ALAN J. LASHLEY	—	885-3271
Corrie Eubank		645-3217
Donna Waterson	GCR A	294-2812
Seth H. Waterson	GCR A	294-2812
Mary C. Drenner	GCR A	459-2166
Doug Morris	area resident	8961500
VINCENT J. VONHOUT	GCR A (PRES)	488-9537
RMM Jost		711-9148

- CONSTRUCTED WITHIN NEXT 5 YEARS
- ◻ PART OF MASTER PLAN

BIKE PATHS

- ▲ SCIOTO PARK
 - ▲ KIWANIS RIVERWAY PARK
 - ▲ DUBLIN SPRING
 - ▲ DONNEGAL CLIFFS PARK
- PUBLIC ACCESS TO RIVER
- FUTURE ACCESS



DUBLIN BIKE PATHS / RIVER ACCESS

11.16.92

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
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COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

MEETING MINUTES OF 11.27.92

PRESENT: Larry Latta, Lt. Sperry, Ted Strouth, Tom Stockdale, Bill McCauley, Lynn Kelly, Walter Reckless, Donn Young, Miles Durfey, Scott Turner, Alan Lashley, Doug Morris, Ruth Jost.

Staff: Craig Seeds

Guests: Connie Everhart, Donna Watterson, Seth Watterson, Mary Drenner, Vincent Vohnout

check spellings throughout

1. Rowing Presentation - Miles Durfey introduces Vincent Vohnout as president of the G.C.R.A. Mr. Vohnout discussed activities of the organization including the Olympic Rowing Development Camp at Griggs, the Mid-American Collegent Championships Regatta and the Jack Speakmon Rowing Regatta. Mr. Vohnout expressed the growth in popularity of rowing in Central Ohio and the clubs' desire to foster High School rowing programs. The club requests room to grow and hinted at a request for the City to assist the club by building a suitable structure to accommodate growing needs. A short term request was made to convert and repair, at the clubs expense, a small building near their present location. Mr. Durfey also introduced some guests from the G.C.R.A. Craig Seeds explained that the Recreation and Parks Department was in process of reviewing some desired growth proposals from the Recreation Division regarding the Indian Village Camp and that all proposals should be coordinated before any recommendations were put forth.

2. The Griggs Process

Tom Ryther discussed the process through which this plan is being developed mentioning meetings on 11/16/92 and 12/7/92 with a possible workshop in January. Tom Ryther noted that the Recreation Delivery Systems needed fine tuning.

As discussion progressed, a major issue noted that should be included was access.

As issues were reviewed, Mr. Wreckless commented that the statements of Issue No. 1, A & B were not relevant to the mission of the Task Force. This referred to the business of talking about specific encroachments and Mr. Wreckless quoted the mission statement. Tom Ryther argued with this and Ruth Jost supported Mr. Ryther. This followed with a discussion about the intent of the mission. Mr. Wreckless stated that the first issue should be "enforcement" as scollied generically. Tom Ryther agreed that the intent is not to focus on individual or specific encroachments.

Scott Turner said that Director Barney wanted plans to deal with encroachments and that he would not bring up specifics, there has been specific numbers and an encroachment list. Bill McCauley expressed that he was offended the way the language portrayed contiguous property owners as criminals. Mr. McCauley said the "B" has not been addressed by the recommendations, but just sets an unrealistic tone. Further, that the Tone is offensive and many comments did not even address encroachments.

Discussion on the issues

The tone of the issues are negative toward contiguous homeowners. Mr. Reckless offered to write some text and was encouraged to do so. For item "B", Bill McCauley supported striking the phrase "by contiguous property owners". Most members agreed. Lt. Sperry suggested stating "Vigorous enforcement of Chapters 919 and 921 of the Columbus City Codes" Dr. Morris suggested that "B" be placed in the Public Safety and Security Element #6. Ruth Jost suggested switching issues one and two around.

Discussion progressed on to issue three and issue four. Mr. Wreckless wants a policy statement to allow rowing on Griggs as a desired part of Griggs' character. Miles Durfey and Walter Wreckless offered to write a policy.

More discussion followed, and then the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting was reiterated for 11/16/92.

**WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING MINUTES
NOVEMBER 16, 1992**

By: Ted Strouth

1. Call to Order
2. Review of Minutes of 11/2/92 - Delayed until next meeting
3. Discussions of the Draft Plan:
 - Element #4 Boat Carrying Capacity distributed by Steve Kirby.
 - Issue #5 Alcohol in Park
 - Discussion - Lt. Sperry, Reckless, Jost
 - Support strict vigorous enforcement of alcohol related statutes.
 - Recommend adequate funding to support strict enforcement.
 - Walter Reckless language: Task Force supports non-use of alcohol in parks.
 - Surveys of citizens indicates that citizens support non-use of alcohol in parkland.
 - Issue #6
 - A. Craig Seeds commented on significance of snow trillium. Recommendation discussed - Public notification process - wording needs improving.
"Significant change of case" - wording to be added.
 - B. Number 6 to be dropped - Discussion of clearing dead trees and brush - City vs citizens' viewpoints.
Walter Reckless - Support neighbors taking care of parkland as long as within guidelines of vegetative management plans and guidelines provided by Recreation and Parks. Ex. Flotsam communication discussed between neighbors and Recreation and Parks (Reckless, Jost, Seeds).
Tom Stockdale - Expanded on City property management plans and how they work.
Walter Reckless - Should have "grandfather" clauses to honor old plans.
Larry Latta - Documentation needed.
Bill McCauley - Establish what is their now. Any changes must comply with Recreation and Parks guidelines.
Scott Turner - Director Barney indicated encroachments were a problem in letter of appointment. Land use "acceptable" to whom? Kirby, Lashley, and Jost added comments not to let outrageous events to continue.
Tom Ryther - We will be getting specific details on management plans.
- Discussion of No. 3 thru No. 7 - accepted.

- Discussion of No. 5

Tom Stockdale - Encroachments should be documented in management plans.

Steve Kirby - Disagrees. Should not validate illegal actions.

Craig Seeds - Encroachments may be eliminated by proper transfer of land. Ex. swimming pools.

Tom Stockdale - State things in a positive manner. No. 1 Element is most important part.

Doug Morris - Knowledge of boundaries is essential. Then ignorance is no excuse, then they are all liable.

Ruth Jost - Use by public will discourage use by private citizens.

Tom Ryther - 1) Statement of council. Documentation, approval or removal 2) Encroachments in place encourage more encroachments.

- No. 5 Tom Stockdale - Resolve all encroachments on parkland. Evidence of encroachments should be documented in management plans.

- Bill McCauley - Recommend Franklin County Engineers restore vegetation at Hayden Run Bridge.

- Slide Show

- No. 7 - Think about for next meeting.

- Next Meetings: December 7 and January 5
Both at 6:30 p.m.
420 W. Whittier Street
Conference Room

- Adjourn



City of Columbus
Mayor Gregory S. Lashutka



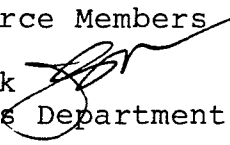
Recreation and Parks Department

James W. Barney, Director

420 W. Whittier Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 645-7410

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Waterways Task Force Members

FROM: Jean S. McClintock 
Recreation & Parks Department

DATE: December 7, 1992

RE: Update on Task Force Issues

The December 7 meeting will be held on January 5, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 W. Whittier Street in the Conference Room. There will be a writing group getting together during December to pull together a draft Griggs Plan. A copy of this plan will be sent to all Task Force Members prior to the January 5th meeting.

Enclosed you will find the responses received from the Task Force Members on the following two questions.

1. Do you support a pathway on the Westbank?
2. What would you like to see the permanent dock fee for those docks at Griggs & O'Shaughnessy?

You will find enclosed a Dispatch Article which pertains to the Skilken Encroachment settlement at Hoover Reservoir. This settlement was handled by the City Attorney.

Finally, you will find Ted Strouth's Minutes from the last Task Force Meeting and a copy of the proposed Agenda for the January 5th meeting.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 645-3320, or Craig Seeds at 645-3305.

Have a wonderful Holiday Season!

JSM/cc

Enclosures

Recreation and Parks Commission

F M Brockmeyer
Stephen J Gabay
Catherine Gillie

Eugene Harper Jr
Hugh D Hindman Jr
Michael B Karr

Elizabeth B Mayo
Alphonso C Montgomery
Aurelius Thomas

Member of the National Recreation
and Parks Association and The Ohio Parks
and Recreation Association

Waterways Task Force Responses to Questions:

1. Do you support a a pathway on the Westbank?

- Yes - 2
- No - 1
- Yes, minimal - need more information
- Task Force explore the feasibility of a path on a portion of the Westbank area. Short path from Fishinger Bridge north 5-6 properties.
- Support in areas where practical. Pathways where feasible on the Westbank with parking and trails.
- No reasonable way to establish a pathway on the Westbank.
- Path good idea, but would want to walk it to see where the property line is before making a determination. If durable, etc., and feasible - case by case basis - need to determine park boundary before a path can be determined.
- Pathway South - yes, North - no
- Look at sanitary map with access points.
- Easements being shown. Show linkages for pathways, etc. (7 to 11 access points).
- Intimidates the public from setting foot on public land
 - they can't pay too much - urban wildlife areas and vegetation are complied with by homeowners with a path to the docks.

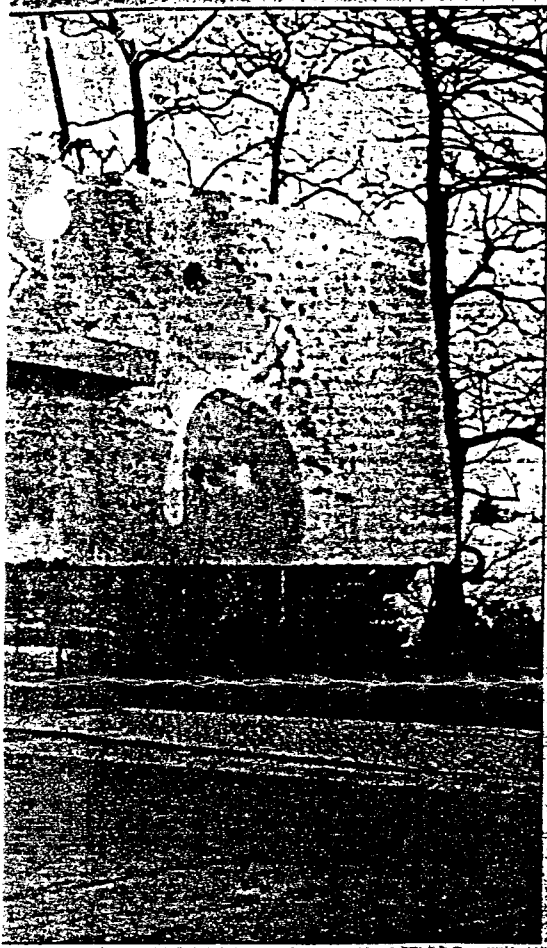
2. What would you like to see the permanent dock fee be for those docks at Griggs and O'Shaughnessy?

- Dock fee \$1/2 the \$1,500
- \$1,000
- Dock fees should be suffiicnet to make the reservoirs self-supporting.
- Unsure - will call with number.
- \$1,000
- 2-3 times the cost for a public dock.
- No less than 1/2 of the \$1,500 - preferably \$1,000.
- Comparable to City owned marina rental.
- Support what we charge at any City dock unless you can come up with justification for a hirer fee.
- Should be at least as much as the floating docks.
- Minimum \$1,000 open to discussion - reasons as to why it should be less.
- Dock fee is a fee to use the river. Cost same as the permanent docks - City encouraged many to build them to dock their boats. Dodge & Speakman would like to see everyone with a permanent dock rather than floating docks. Don't have punative fees. If punative fee for dock, what about a fee for the houses on City property, i.e. Gardner, Ettore and next to Ettore? Sell the land to the adjacent property owners.
- \$1,500 too high - no more than \$500 due to the special privilege.
- Anyone who has a permanent dock and was told not to build it, they should have to remove it.
- Establish the same fee - equal for everyone.

- Lease the land each year as a price for the dock fee. Lease space - no boat - wouldn't pay a dock fee - but could pay the lease fee. Tie in with a dock license - whether a dock or a permanent structure. Mark Wells wet bar on public land. Charge a use fee - using City property, one price for whatever is involved.
- All the docks should be the same - there should be no differential, one flat rate - can collect without going to court.

Prepared: 12/3/92

By: Jean S. McClintock



Wall onto a flatbed truck at Franklin Park.

at Capital

...a considered, including putting it in a public park. "We felt the university had the capability and desire to display it and protect it," Carroll said.

Allied Riggers of Columbus took the 5,500-pound concrete section from Franklin Park yesterday and will move it to Capital on Thursday.

Blackmore said Capital was founded by German Lutherans, but the wall represents more than the university's ties to that European country.

"We see it as a victory, a downed wall," he said. "It's a universal symbol."

City picks up part of tab for zoo aquarium

Skilken

By Barbara Carmen
Dispatch City Hall Reporter

An aquarium with brilliantly hued South Pacific coral reefs, set to open at the Columbus Zoo in May, received a \$490,000 boost from Columbus taxpayers last night.

The City Council lived up to a promise made by voters in a 1988 bond package to support the \$3.4 million aquarium.

"It's safe to say that, combined with our current building, this will be one of the largest zoo aquariums in the country," said Doug Warmolts, aquarium curator at the zoo. "The theme will be life on an atoll."

Columbus atoll, a ring-shaped coral island surrounding a lagoon, mimics the Maldives Islands.

The fish, including rays and sharks, will be real. But the 1,400 pieces of coral, in reds, oranges and yellows, will be fabulous fakes. Coral, an endangered ecosystem, should not be pilfered, Warmolts said.

Zoo Director Jerry Borin said the project to build the \$3.4 million aquarium raised \$490,000 from the city, \$750,000 from private donations and the rest from a levy package approved by Franklin County voters.

The 100,000-gallon tank will span several levels via a ramp.

Although Columbus' aquarium will be big for a zoo, it is small compared to some other aquariums, such as those in Chicago and Monterey, Calif. Those cost about \$60 million to build.

The council approved the request with little comment after Recreation and Parks Director James Barney said previous pri-

vate sector schemes to build an aquarium Downtown had evaporated.

In other business, the council:

■ Annexed 146 acres of Jefferson Township, a move that might bring more single-family houses into the Columbus Public Schools system.

The land is north of E. Broad Street near Waggoner Road. Owners Eric Freeberg and George J. Sicaras failed in an earlier attempt to develop 250 residences there. Jefferson Township voters quashed the development by referendum in June.

Attorney Michael Shannon said neighbors wanted the land to stay rural. A resident appealed to the council last night to reject the request for annexation, where it can be zoned for housing. Shannon said the land use is undetermined.

■ Billed a Hoover Reservoir neighbor \$3,000 for chopping down park trees to build a helicopter pad. The city is ordering Steven Skilken to reforest the land and pay the city's administrative costs in resolving the matter.

City officials had estimated damage at \$49,000. The Columbus real estate developer had said he thought the trees he chopped down were on his property.

■ Approved a plan to spend \$12.8 million in federal Community Development Block Grant money. That plan earmarks about \$800,000 to expand a city program that attacks inner-city blight by offering inexpensive loans to lure businesses and developers.

■ Agreed to spend \$30,000 for an architect to study what should be done to reroof old Central High School.

Dispatch 12-1-92

CAL LISTENER



Filling dumps turn many to Columbus for trash solutions

By Alan D. Miller
Dispatch Urban Affairs Reporter

NEW ORLEANS — Franklin County trash guru Michael Long addressed the crowd with a straight face.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Ruth Jost
FROM: Ronald J. O'Brien, City Attorney *ROB*
DATE: December 14, 1992
RE: Skilken Settlement

Per our discussion and your request, attached is a copy of the ordinance and re-forestation plan that was authorized and approved by the Director of Recreation and Parks in the Skilken case. As indicated to you, this case or any other case involving the City, is not settled by this office unless specifically approved by both the Department involved and City Council. If you have additional questions please contact me.

/jml
cc: Tom Stockdale ✓
Chairman, Waterways Task Force Members
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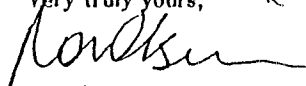
<p>DEPARTMENTAL AUTHORIZATION</p> <p>OMB Approval Stamp _____</p> <p>OMB Staff Contact: _____</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Phone _____</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">OMB COMPLIANCE With Alternative Action Code _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Office of Contract Compliance _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CONFORMANCE</p> <p><small>This is to certify that the attached ordinance is in conformance with the adopted Capital Improvements Budget as amended, of the City of Columbus, Ohio.</small></p> <p>Department of OMB _____ Date _____</p> <p><small>CITY ATTORNEY: This ordinance in enter a contract has been reviewed by the City Attorney's Office as to its form and legality only.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">RONALD J. O'BRIEN CITY ATTORNEY</p> <p>By: _____</p>	<p>REFERENCE NUMBER AND TIME</p> <p>COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL c/o Legislative Research Office</p> <p>Ordinance No. _____</p> <p>Resolution No. _____</p> <p>30 Day <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Emergency _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FLOOR ACTION (Clerks Office Only)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COMMITTEE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Safety & Judiciary</p> <p style="text-align: center;">INTRODUCED BY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cynthia Lazarus</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DATE OF FIRST READING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">November 30, 1992</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE</p> <p><small>I hereby certify that there is in the treasury, or anticipated to come into the treasury, and not appropriated for any other purpose, the amount of money specified hereon, to pay the within ordinance.</small></p> <p>Date: _____ No: _____</p> <p>Fund No: _____ Dept No _____ Approp Code: _____</p> <p>Entered By: _____ Amount: _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">_____ City Auditor or Deputy Auditor</p>
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Explanation of Legislation

City Council
City Hall
90 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Honorable Members of Council:

This ordinance authorizes the settlement of a lawsuit that was filed after a tree cutting incident at Hoover Reservoir, in accordance with a proposal approved by the Recreation & Parks Department that includes the payment of \$3,000.00, the removal of a fence encroaching on City property, and a restoration and reforestation plan that involves replanting of 40 trees, which plan must be approved by the Recreation & Parks Director.

Very truly yours,

Ronald J. O'Brien
City Attorney

RJO:jml

<small>Contact: For Questions - Phone on this Legislation</small>	<small>Approved (Mayor / Head)</small>	<small>Approved (Department Head)</small>
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Title (Brief Description)

To authorize and direct the City Attorney to settle the case of City of Columbus v. Steven Skilken, Case No. 92CV-06-4525, Common Pleas Court, in accordance with an agreement for the payment of funds, and submission with approval of a restoration and reforestation plan by the Recreation and Parks Department.

<p style="text-align: center;">MAYOR'S ACTION</p> <p>SIGNED _____ DATE _____</p> <p>RETURNED UNSIGNED _____ DATE _____</p> <p> veto _____ DATE _____</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUNCIL ACTION</p> <p>PASSED _____ DATE _____</p> <p>ADOPTED _____ DATE _____</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL _____ DATE _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CITY CLERK _____ DATE _____</p>
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WHEREAS, a lawsuit was filed by the City Attorney's Office against Steven Skilken regarding a tree cutting incident at Hoover Reservoir, that is captioned City of Columbus v. Steven Skilken, Case No. 92CV-06-4525, and

WHEREAS, a settlement proposal has been submitted and accepted by the Recreation & Parks Department that involves the payment of funds and a restoration plan, now therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS:

Section 1. That the City Attorney is authorized to settle the case of City of Columbus v. Steven Skilken, Case No. 92CV-06-4525, Common Pleas Court, in accordance with a settlement proposal approved by the Recreation & Parks Department, that involves the release of the City claims in the lawsuit for the payment of \$3,000.00, the removal of a fence installed on City property, and submission to and approval by the Director of Recreation & Parks of a restoration and reforestation plan with replanting of 40 trees of the kind that had been removed. The \$3,000.00 paid as part of said cash settlement shall be deposited in the Recreation & Parks Waterways Improvement Fund for reforestation purposes.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Jim Barney, Director of Recreation & Parks
FROM: Ron O'Brien, City Attorney *OB*
DATE: September 23, 1992
RE: City v. Steve Skilken
92CV06-4525

Please advise of your approval, disapproval, or counter-offer in connection with the defendant Steve Skilken's proposed reforestation plan and cash payment to settle the above case, per the June 19, 1992 memo attached.

/jml
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Attachment

10-7-92

To Ron O'Brien
From J. Barney

PLAN APPROVED - NO MOWING
OR FUTURE CUTTING ALLOWED - NO
REMOVAL OF GROWTH THAT OCCURS
NATURALLY IN THE FUTURE
[Signature]

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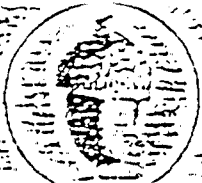
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MEMORANDUM

TO: James Barney, Director of Recreation & Parks
FROM: Ronald J. O'Brien, City Attorney *OB*
DATE: June 19, 1992
RE: City v. Skilken

Attached is the proposed reforestation plan submitted by Steve Skilken at your request to be considered as part of a potential settlement in the above case. Please review and advise regarding whether or not this proposal is acceptable.

/jmi
Attachment
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Oakland Nursery

155 Oakland Park Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43214
614-438-3111

June 11, 1992

Steve Skillan
1150 E. Walnut St.
Westerville, OH 43081

Dear Steve,

I've enclosed a planting plan for your property, and surrounding Columbus area property, for proper development, a total of 100 trees, 100 shrubs, and 100 plants, necessary for the restoration of the area.

The types of trees are: Redwood, White Oak, Swamp White Oak, and Red Maple. Black Cherry and Shagbark Hickory are not commercially grown, and are not available. We also included two Washingtonia for screening purposes.

If you have any questions concerning these plantings, please call me.

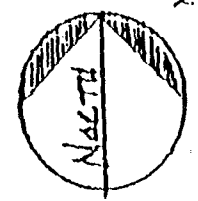
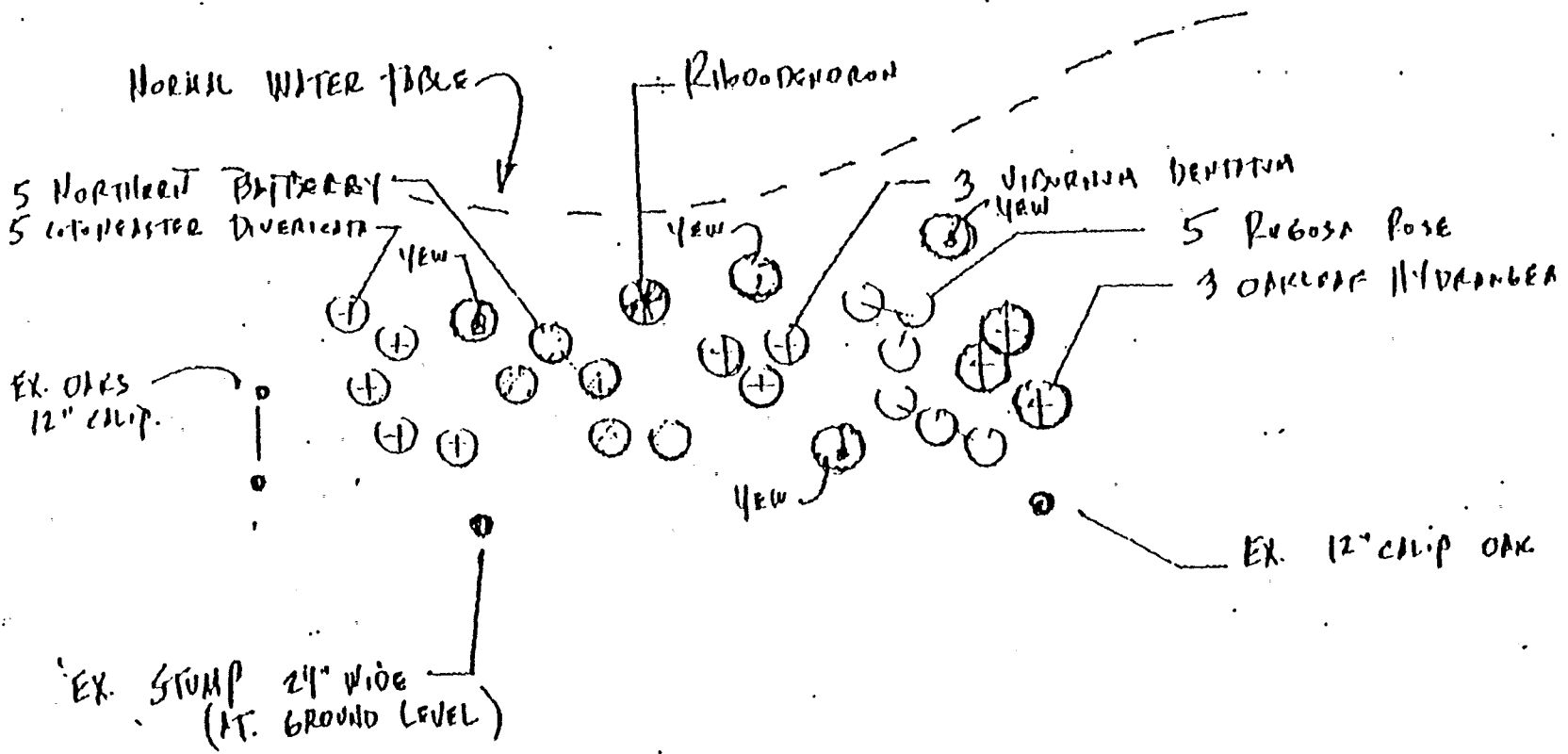
Sincerely,

Michael A. Warner

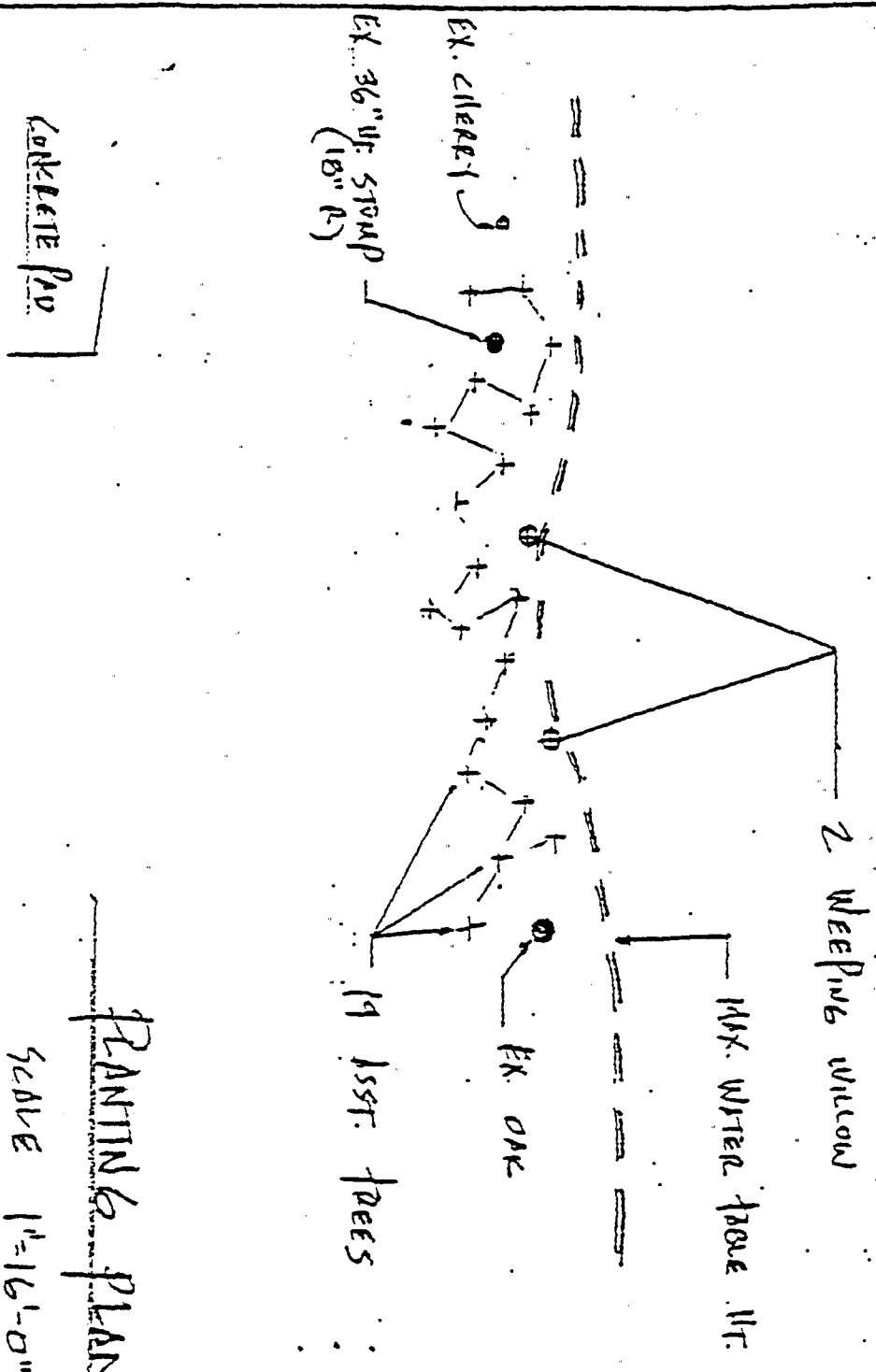


From The Design Studios Of:
 Date 10 June '92
 Drawn By MIKE WILSON

STEVE SKUKEN
 4150 E. WALNUT ST



PLANTING PLAN
 SCALE 1" = 16'-0"



PLANTING PLAN

SCALE 1"=16'-0"



ASST
SWAMP WHITE OAK
PAD MIPPE



STEVE SKILKEN
4150 E. WALNUT ST.

From The Design Studios Of:
Date 10 JUNE '92
Drawn By MIKE WISWEL

Oakland Nursery
156 Collins Park Avenue
COLUMBUS, Ohio 43224
614-282-3511

DATE: December 22, 1992

MEMO TO: Bill McCauley--Al Lashley, Craig Seeds

FROM: Steve Kirby

SUBJECT: Griggs Reservoir West Bank Issues

This Memo is intended to detail the lunch Meeting which occurred on this date regarding the West Bank of Griggs Reservoir and the issues at impasse. The parties met to discuss what they would be comfortable with in reporting back to their respective constituent groups. As former members of the Waterways Council, this group feels that a workable solution can be, and has been, arrived at.

Issue #1: Dock Fees. While this is a multi-faceted problem, and all of the various reasons for and against were thoroughly discussed, it's the agreed to consensus that docks should be categorized into two groups--private floating docks and boat club docks as a group, and public marina docks and "private" permanent docks as a group--hence the charge would be based on two fee levels only!

Issue #2: Bikeway/Pathway System. Access, topography, neighbor relations, costs and a myriad of other issues serve to cloud this aspect of access to the west bank. Except for the easements associated with the two bridges; Fishinger and Hayden Run, access becomes the problem. Offsetting the negatives, however, is the realization that contiguous property owners MUST recognize the right of the Department to set management plans for its parklands.

Issue #3: Property Boundary Markers. As proposed for O'Shaughnessy, 4x4 treated wood boundary markers set at each property line north and south.

Issue #4: Individual Management Plan. Each contiguous property owner MUST submit and agree to Departmental Management Plans as specified within the Comprehensive Document to date (Hoover and O'Shaughnessy). Failure to do so MUST result in an automatic non-renewal of a permit holders 1994 Dock Permit OR for non-permit holders, the complete reverting of parklands to a total vegetative state, i.e., no cutting, trimming etc. Continued activities in these non-permit areas would result in charges being filed regarding "Destruction and Alteration of Park Property". Management plans would provide for the protection of both terrestrial and aquatic wildlife structure or habitat.

Issue #5: Permanent Docks. City code speaks to specifics regarding the non-compliance of individuals who have not availed themselves of the \$1500 Corps fee. Code requirements MUST BE ENFORCED. Future applications for permanent docks should be assessed a fee level of \$10,000. with annual renewals at the same rate (\$10K).

Issue #6: Non-Permitted Structures. We recognize that "some" structures have been built on City parklands which benefit contiguous property owners. These structures may be classed as concrete pads, out houses, small sheds, sports ammenities, bars, electric service and whatnot. If there is evidence on file of past permission to erect these facilities then "we" cannot unilaterally deny their existence. However, if there is no past permission in file then they

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MEMO; Dtd. 12-22-92

(Issue #6 Continued)

MUST BE REMOVED by the property owner. Privatization activities MUST CEASE.

Issue #7: Special Area Conservation Plans. Two special areas exist on the west bank area. These areas must be protected from further development activities and must be kept, or further enhanced, at their present wildlife potential.

Readers of this document are cautioned that the foregoing Issues have been arrived at as a consensus. There were "extremes" professed on each with the resulting statements at Issue being a consensus which "we" thought everyone could abide by. We certainly hope that the entire Task Force will accept this in the spirit in which it was attended to.

MEMORANDUM

To: Waterway Task Force, Members
From: Jean S. McClintock, Planner
Recreation & Parks Department
Date: December 30, 1992
Subject: Draft - Griggs Waterways Management Plan

ENCLOSED PLEASE find a draft plan for Phase III
Griggs Reservoir Comprehensive Management Plan.
PLEASE review this document prior to the Jan 5th
Task Force meeting at 6:30 pm - 420 W. Whittier Street.
If you have changes or corrections, please submit
them at this meeting.

If you have any questions, I can be reached at
645-3320. Sorry about the hand-written
memo, but we're short on staff.

Thank you.

enclosure.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Management Task Force

FROM: Jean S. McClintock 

DATE: January 4, 1993

RE: Upcoming Waterways Management Task Force

This is a reminder that the next Waterways Task Force meeting has been scheduled for January 13, 1994, at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street. The meeting will be held in the conference room. If you are unable to attend, please contact my office at 645-3320.

During this meeting an update will be given on the progress of the transfer of the reservoirs back to the Division of Water from Recreation and Parks Department, proposed location(s) for the rowing facility site, review the other management areas and discuss the upcoming workshop. If you have any questions, please contact me at the above number.

Thank you.

Recreation and Parks Commission

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**WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
AGENDA
JANUARY 5, 1993**

- ✓ • Call to Order
- ✓ • Minutes: Revised 11/2/92 — Not received yet =
11/16/92 2 more to adapt —
- ✓ • Presentation: Indian Village Day Camp Maxime? ~~Maxime~~ Murphy
Camp Director
Connie Everhart, City of Columbus
Recreation & Parks Department
- Discussion & Resolution of Recommendation of permanent/
private dock fees
- Discussion & Resolution and need for pathway system on
West Bank
- Review Griggs Plan Draft Report
- Other Issues: Discuss Schedule for Next Griggs Workshop

- Discuss Next Meeting Date:
- Adjourn

- Financial reports

- Concern regarding enforcement/resolution
letter to City Attorney, Rec. Parks Director

INDIAN VILLAGE DAY CAMP

BOYS AND GIRLS 6-11 YEARS OF AGE
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR DAY CAMP PROGRAM

OPERATED BY:



Columbus
Recreation & Parks
Department

Here are some of the things going on this summer at Day Camp.

Nature Study

1. Trees
2. Flowers
3. Small Animals
4. Poisonous Plants
5. Rocks
6. Caves

Camping Skills

1. Fire Building
2. Camping First Aid
3. Camping Safety

Hiking

1. Along the Scioto River
2. To the "Indian Caves"
3. Along the Creekbed
4. Griggs Dam
5. To Pioneer Burial Grounds
6. To the Overlook

Indian Crafts

1. Animal Tracks
2. Indian Costumes
3. Leaf Prints
4. Indian Jewelry

Indian Folklore

1. Games
2. Crafts
3. Songs
4. Awards
5. Indian Stories and Legends

Swimming (In camp pool)

1. For fun
2. Swimming Contests

Fishing

1. We have the fishing gear, you bring the bait.

Cook-Out

1. Camp Food

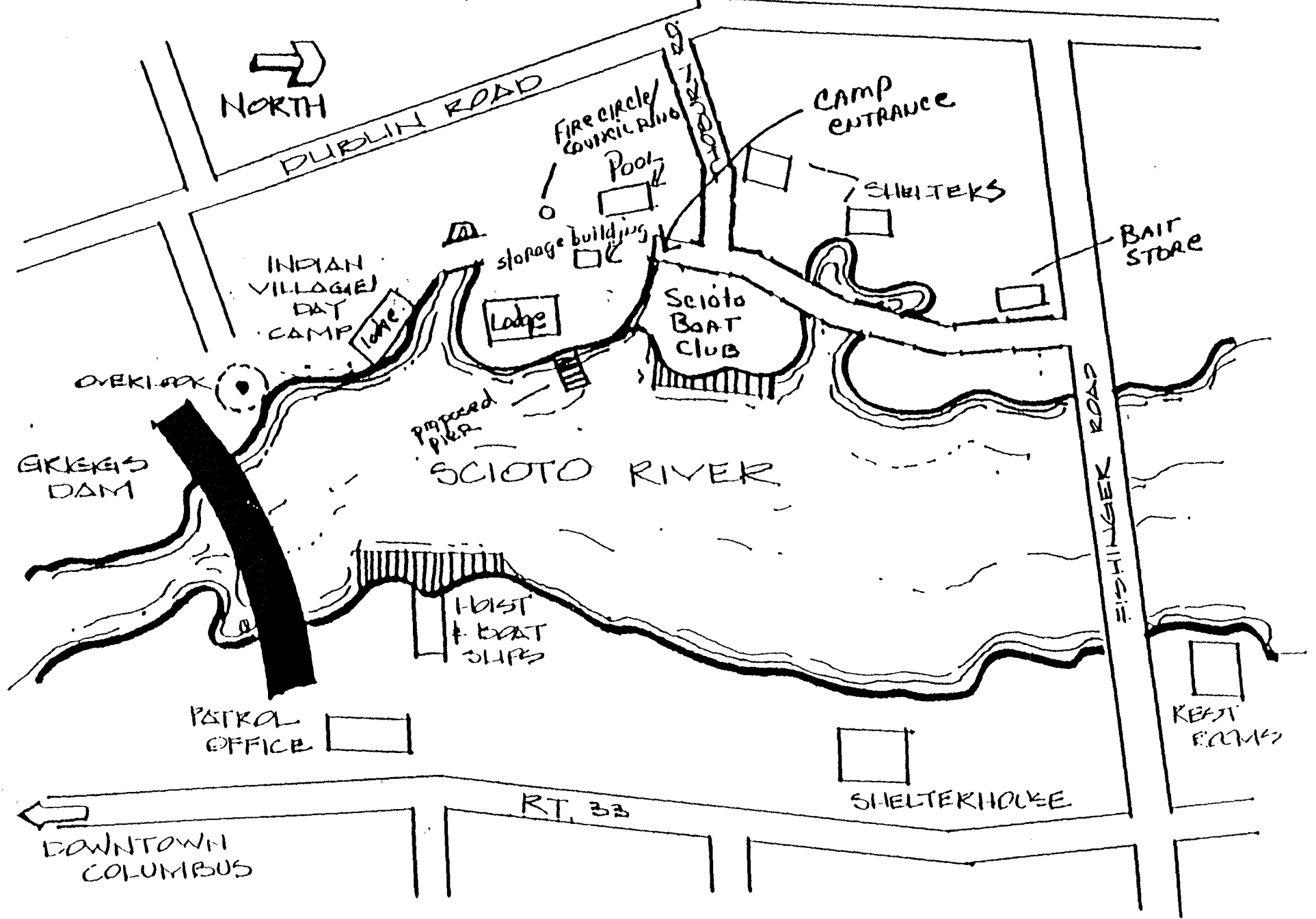
Many other activities that will be fun at camp!!!!

INFORMATION ABOUT DAY CAMP

1. LOCATION - Our camp is located on the west side of the Scioto River near Griggs Dam.
2. CAMP FEE - FREE!
3. AGE - Child must be either 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, or 11 years old at the time he or she is scheduled to go to camp. Children are put into groups at camp according to their age.
4. STAFF - Experienced and qualified recreation leaders will conduct the day camp activities; lifeguards will be on duty for all swim sessions.
5. TRANSPORTATION - If your child has been accepted for day camp, please check with playground leader on the week day before camp session for final instructions. Your child should be at the playground by 8:00 a.m. for bus pick-up and will be returned to the playground at approximately 5:00 p.m.
6. WHAT TO BRING - (Lunch and drink will be furnished), bathing suit, towel, and a bag to keep gear in.
7. WHAT TO WEAR - Tennis shoes (no thongs, or sandals), comfortable old clothing - be sure to dress appropriately for the weather and for outdoor activity.
8. DO NOT BRING - Fishing poles, knives, soft drinks, glass jars or bottles, and do not carry anything to camp that is valuable and may be lost such as pins, bracelets, money, jewelry, etc.

G. KIGGS
RESERVOIR

INDIAN VILLAGE DAY CAMP



BRIEF SUMMARY OF PROJECT

The Columbus Recreation and Parks department proposes to create and administer a summer day camp for the children of the City of Columbus. This program will be housed at the Indian Village Camp and in its first year will be a day experience. This way greater numbers of youths will be accommodated.

During the day at camp the children will experience hiking, nature and local Indian lore from the area, arts & crafts, swimming and an outdoor lunch. The scope of the project is city-wide with a target group consisting of inner-city children who normally would not be exposed to these types of experiences.

After the first year of operation, the program will be evaluated and expansion plans will be determined. The direction will either be to expand the program to accommodate greater numbers of children each day, maintaining the daily concept, or redefining the program offering a week-long experience at camp. This program will enhance our summer playground programs for the youths.

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department will continue to address the problem at hand by offering a back to nature program employing a holistic approach and kinetic learning methods. We will develop a positive self concept and high self esteem through:

- participation in positive fun activities
- successful experiences
- positive goal setting
- enjoying activities
- positive communication and decision making skills
- exposure to drug-free role models
- positive peer pressure
- developing a team concept sense of belonging to a positive "special" group of people

We will develop a program stressing environment and employing the above listed methods.

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department proposes to create and administer a summer day camp for the children of the City of Columbus. This program will be housed at the Indian Village Camp and will be a one or two day experience serving the participants from the approximately 100 playgrounds. All participants will receive a t-shirt and badge.

During the day at camp the children will be involved in positive experiences with a drug-free message. They will enjoy hiking, nature, local Indian lore, arts and crafts, swimming, an outdoor "cookout" lunch, singing and activities which promote a positive self image yielding a natural "high" on life.

Prior to 1908, there were four playgrounds in Columbus located in Schiller, Livingston, Goodale and Glenwood Parks owned and maintained by the Parks Department. On July 11, 1910, the City Recreation Department was established by a city ordinance which created the position of a Secretary of Recreation and appointed a commission of seven to serve without compensation. The first community or recreation centers were West Market, Medary Avenue School, West Broad Street School, Champion Avenue School and the auditorium of the City Hall. On January 1, 1973, the Division of Parks and the Division of Recreation merged and formed the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

Since that time, the department has grown in response to the needs of the citizens of Columbus. Current facilities include 175 parks with approximately 12,062 acres of land and waterway, 25 community recreation centers, 2 campgrounds, 5 athletic complexes, 100 supervised playgrounds, 5 golf courses, 21 football fields, 10 swimming pools, 9 ice skating ponds, 9 senior citizen centers, 8 Music in the Air Concert sites, 13 shelterhouses, 6 sledding hills, 42 soccer fields, 41 tennis court locations, 75 softball field locations, Franklin Park Conservatory, the Golden Hobby Shop, the Cultural Arts Center and the Samuel S. Davis Youth Complex for the Performing Arts. The department is also responsible for the physical development of the Columbus Zoo.

In addition to maintaining and programming the above facilities, the department encourages and supports all downtown riverfront festivals and special events. i.e. KidsFest, Martin Luther King Day Celebration, the Rose Festival and many, many more too numerous to list.

Camp recreation was held on the banks of Big Darby immediately after World War I as a girl's camp. A coalition of community groups made possible the enlistment of famed naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton to choose and equip the current camp site. Indian Village Camp was constructed in 1927 and was the culmination of department efforts to provide day camp experiences for inner-city children. A pool was added and the camp enlarged in 1935-36 through FERA and WPA projects. In the early eighties, the past administration decided to discontinue this program. It is the current administration's objective to reestablish this program and provide a service that is needed by the youths of our community.

The Indian Village Day Camp is a learning experience to incorporate nature, fishing, Indian lore, crafts, hiking, swimming, cooking over a campfire and singing. The program is based on authenticity and factual educational information. This program would offer the youth of Columbus the opportunity to learn about, enjoy and care for the world around them in a nature experience. As a youth grows older, many of their happiest memories of childhood are those of attending a camp program. This may be the only opportunity for many of the children of Columbus to experience camping and nature so close to home.

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has always been responsive to the needs of the community. The development of a day camp experience is in response to these needs. Several agencies do provide a camp experience on a fee basis for the youths of the city. The fee charged makes this opportunity impossible for many, especially inner-city youths, to enjoy.

1990 Camp Program

The following are all major accomplishments with dual commendation being given to The Columbus Foundation for providing a grant to make Indian Village a reality and to The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department for their efforts in pursuing the reopening of Indian Village.

We were able to reopen Indian Village Camp to the youth of Columbus.

We were able to provide a camp experience for the youth of Columbus at no charge.

The youth of Columbus were able to experience hiking, nature and local Indian Lore, arts & crafts, swimming, fishing, and an outdoor cookout lunch.

We were able to provide these opportunities to the youth in the city of Columbus with the target group consisting of inner-city children who normally would not have the opportunity for or exposure to these types of experiences.

We were able to evaluate the program and found in conclusion that the program needed expansion to more days in attendance, was enjoyed by each participant and leader and should be retained in the future for the benefit of the residents and youth of the City of Columbus.

The major benefit to our organization, The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, was the ability of bringing back Indian Village Camp for the community at large and for their use.

Benefits to the community included :

- Providing a learning experience;

- Incorporating Nature, Fishing, Indian Lore, Crafts, Hiking, Swimming, Cooking Over a Campfire, and Singing, all based on authenticity and factual educational information;

- The children in the community experienced the opportunity of learning about, enjoying and caring for the world around them in a nature experience;

- The youth attending received the opportunity of developing happy childhood memories of experiencing camping and nature so close to home.

- The community itself benefits from the fact that the children were involved in a structured, educational, fun-filled experience and that the participants may take that experience and give back to the community positive character development resulting in a more wholesome community in which they live.

OBJECTIVES:

- Re-establish Indian Village as a camp for children.
- Provide a unique quality camp experience for the youth of Columbus.
- Develop skills and abilities in relation to a bygone era.
- Develop an educational hiking program.
- Develop an educational craft program.
- Provide a fun-filled experience where children learn new skills, have a successful experience and develop character.

We feel that each objective of this project was realized and expounded upon in a positive and enriching manner for all entities concerned.

We did re-establish Indian Village as a camp for children during the summer of 1990. The camp opened with participants attending from the City of Columbus, Department of Recreation and Parks Playgrounds. This program began June 13th and continued on a daily basis through August 10th. The program began at 9:00 a.m. and concluded at 4:00 p.m. on a daily basis. An intensive training session was held for the playground leadership to better acquaint them with Indian Village and the program to ensue.

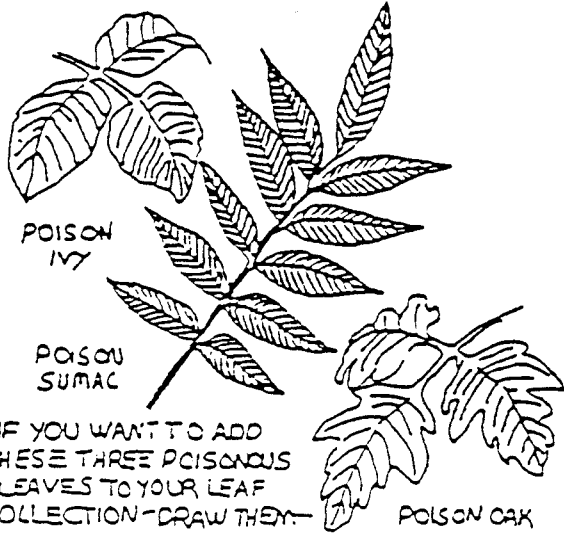
A unique quality camp experience was provided for the youth of Columbus through the daily programs that were offered. The children attending received the opportunity to experience nature through exploration and education throughout the camp and attached hiking trails, creekbeds and woods.

Educational sessions delving into the historical background which preceded the current dwellers of the land was explored through a creative means. History on the banks of the Scioto River came to life as the children and leaders explored the area and shared educational fact and fiction throughout the days events. Leaf and animal track identification was incorporated into the daily hiking and nature programs. The crafts experienced at the camp also touched upon the inherent nature of the area. For example, incorporating a craft into a hiking area adjacent to the camp the children looked for animal tracks in the dirt/mud areas of the creekbeds. We encircled the print with a recycled drink cup and filled the cup with plaster of paris. Upon hardening, a reverse animal footprint developed.

Three main objectives of The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department are to provide a fun-filled experience where children learn new skills, have a successful experience and develop character. These objectives were also realized by the superb leadership exemplified by our leadership personnel at Indian Village. A single day program incorporating all areas of camp and highlighting many nature activities such as hiking, fishing, crafts, cookout, swimming, ceremonies, all combined to make each child's experience at Indian Village enjoyable and an experience that they would always cherish and remember.

LEAF COLLECTION

LEAFLETS THREE-LET IT BE!
 BERRIES WHITE-POISONOUS SIGHT!




POISON IVY


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POISON OAK


IF YOU WANT TO ADD THESE THREE POISONOUS LEAVES TO YOUR LEAF COLLECTION-DRAW THEM-DON'T TRY TO MAKE PRINTS OF THEM!



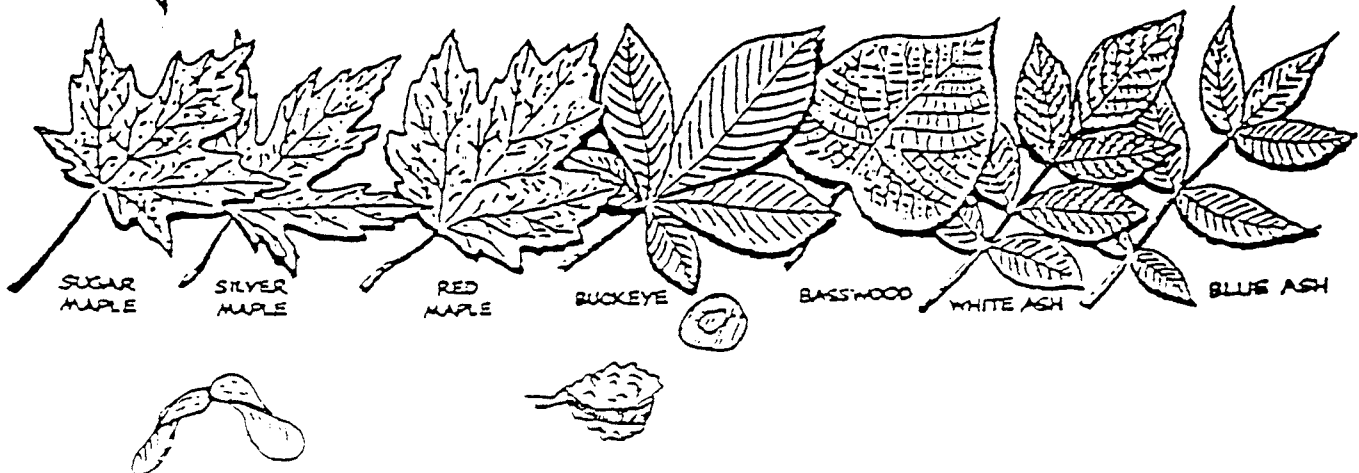
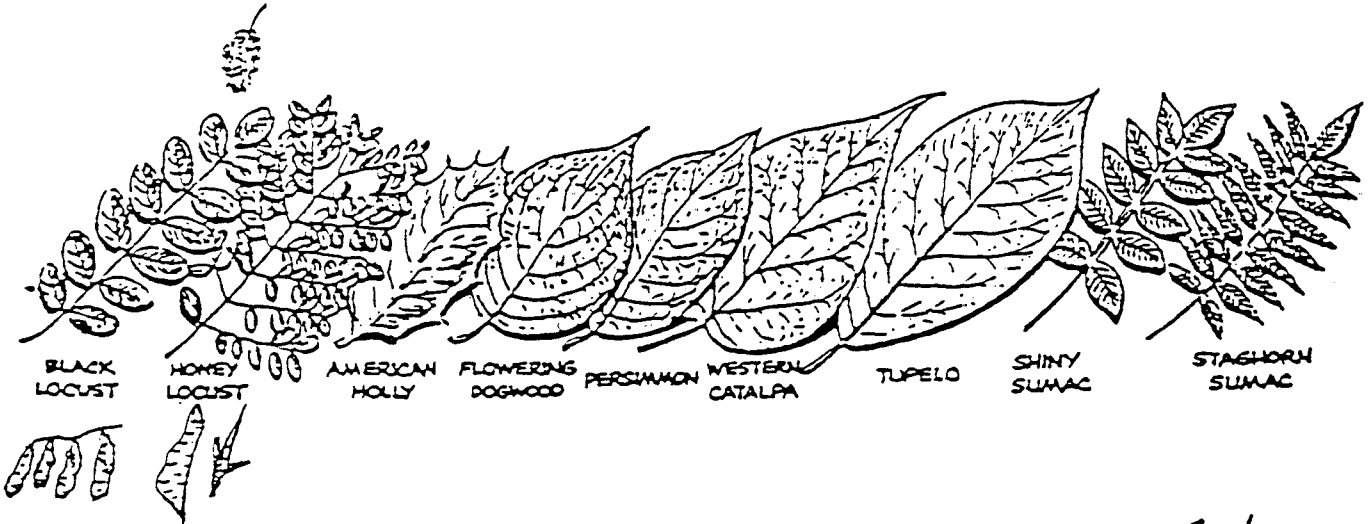
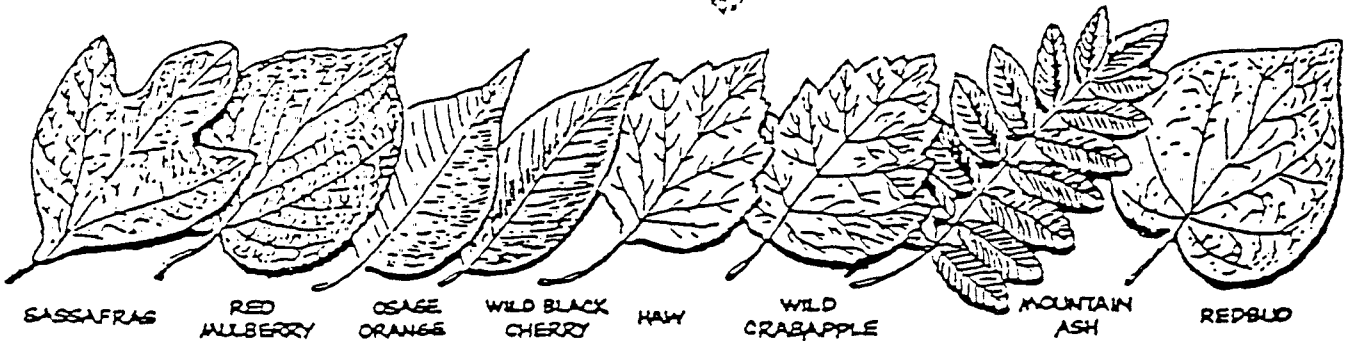
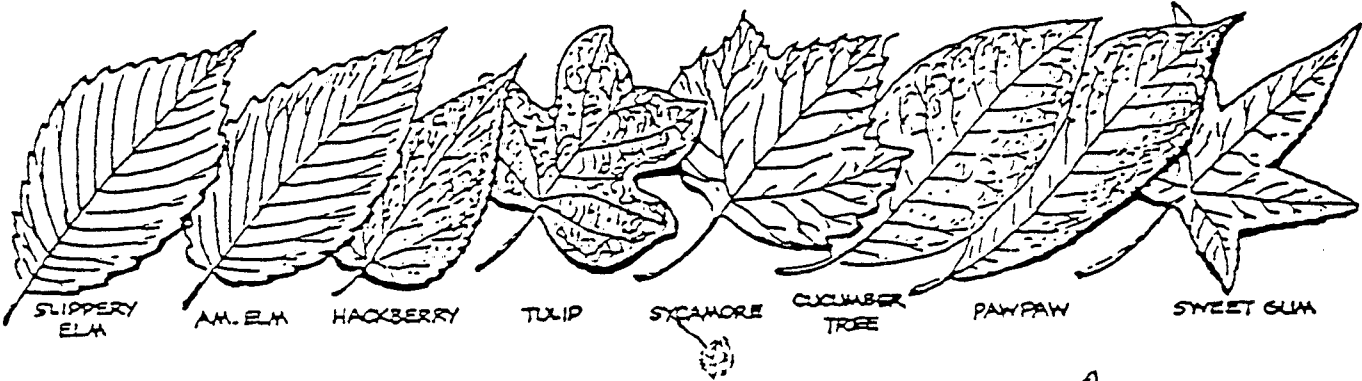
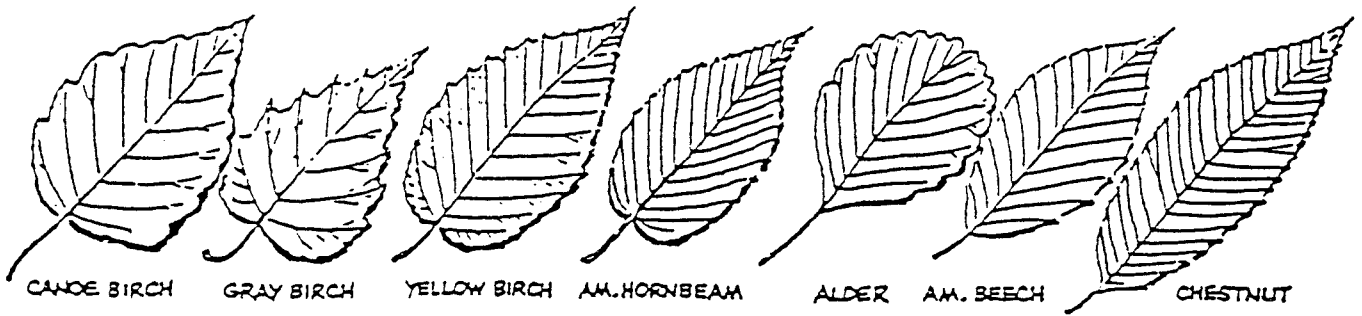
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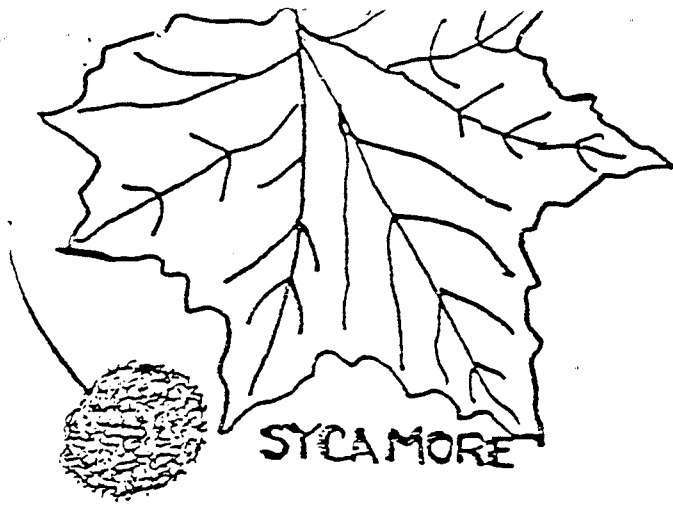


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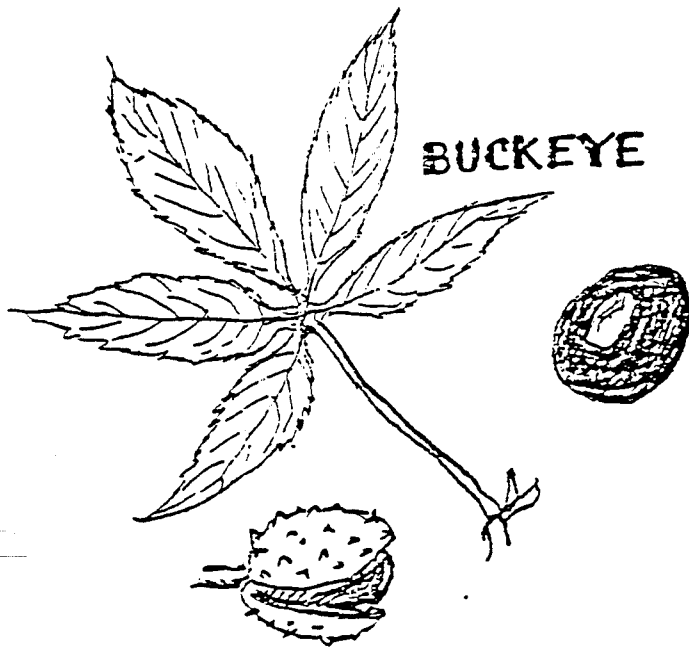
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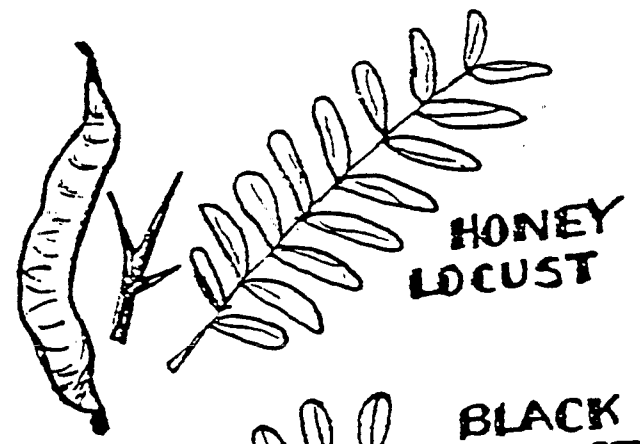
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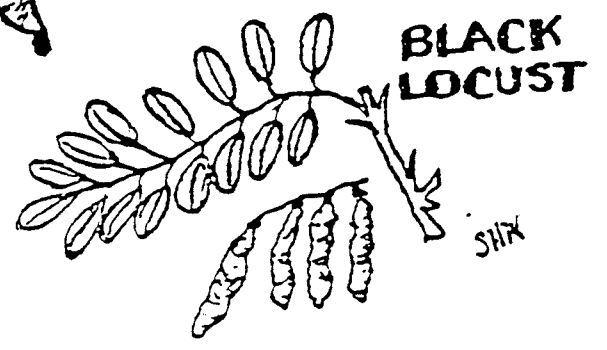
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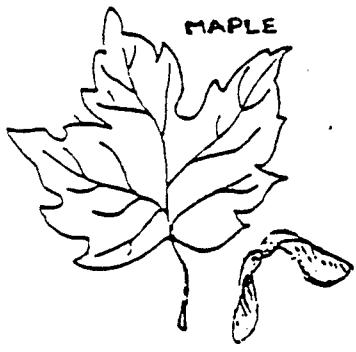


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BLACK LOCUST

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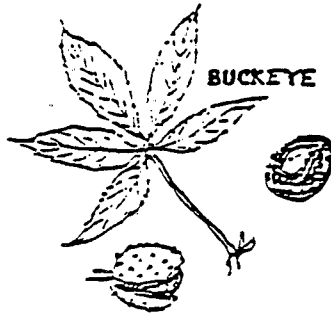
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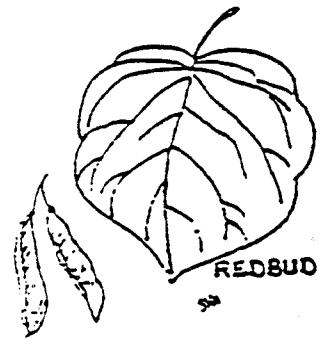
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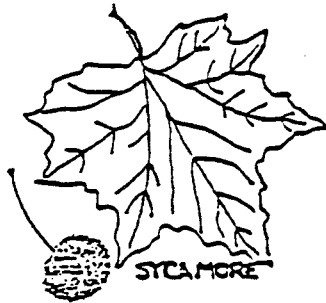
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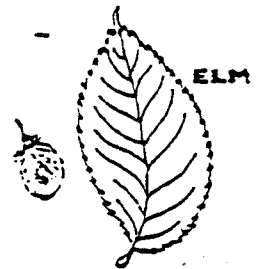
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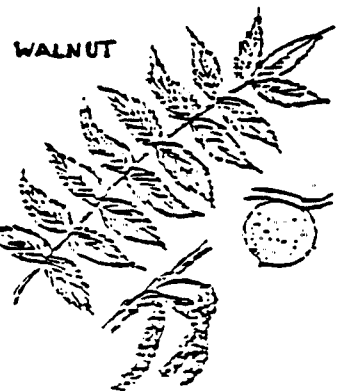
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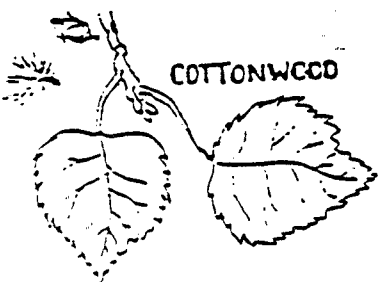
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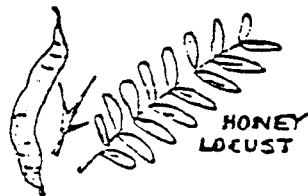
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HONEY LOCUST

AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURES IN OHIO

American Indians lived in the region that eventually became Ohio thousands of years before Europeans arrived on the North American continent.

The time before the Europeans set foot on the North American continents has been called "prehistoric" by archaeologists because the American Indians of that era left no written records of their lives and their history.

The "historic" period began when the first Europeans entered the region that would eventually become Ohio and wrote down their observations in documents that are still available to us today.

Archaeologists learn about prehistoric societies by studying the places where these people lived (sites) and the objects they left behind (artifacts).

Because these peoples left no written history, much will never be known about them. Today we will never know their spoken languages or their specific religious beliefs. Nevertheless, by carefully examining whatever artifacts remain and the sites in which they are found,

archaeologists can make educated guesses about the people themselves.

Additionally, archaeologists can put together what they do know about American Indians in the "historic" period and make some general comparisons which they think might be true.

They do this by organizing prehistoric American Indian societies on the basis of "traditions," broad groupings of people with certain basic similarities in their artifacts and lifestyles, and "cultures," subgroups of traditions with more specific common characteristics.

For example, the term "European" could be considered a "tradition" while "German" is comparable to "culture." "Woodland Indians" is a tradition and "Iroquois" is a culture.

The following brief outline describes some of the traditions and cultures in the Ohio area from the first inhabitants to the present day. The time periods for each group are based upon radiocarbon dates obtained from sites throughout the Ohio Valley.

PALAEO-INDIAN

Fluted Point, 12,000(?)–8000 B.C.
Plano, 8500–7000 B.C.

The Palaeo-Indians could have inhabited southeastern Ohio as early as 13,000 B.C. near the end of the Ice Age. As the glaciers retreated and vegetation began to grow on the landscape, the people gradually spread through much of the Ohio area, perhaps following the game animals on which they preyed.

The Palaeo-Indians probably lived in small (40–60 people), mobile groups. They were hunters who killed their prey with flint-tipped spears. They may also have collected nuts and other plant foods. Deciduous forests including nut-bearing trees (oak, hickory, walnut) were appearing, succeeding the coniferous forests of the Ice Age.

These people lived in small, temporary camps within their territories. They moved their villages frequently following their food sources.

Archaeologists have found what may have been workshops for making flint spear points near outcroppings of flint. Debris left give archaeologists clues as to how the Palaeo-Indians made their distinctive tools.



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ARCHAIC

Early/Middle Archaic, 8000-2500+ B.C.
Late Archaic (Red Ocher, Glacial Kame), 2500-1000/500 B.C.

The economy of Archaic cultures depended on hunting, fishing and collecting a wide variety of plant foods on land that looks much like it did when the first Europeans explored Ohio.

Recent evidence from Kentucky and Tennessee indicates that squash may have been domesticated in the Late Archaic period, ca. 2300 B.C. These people became increasingly efficient in their adaptation to various environments throughout the Ohio area.

Archaic communities established camps throughout their territories during different seasons of the year, according to the availability of food resources. Some of those camps remained fairly permanent bases where sizeable groups of people congregated periodically. Others were quite small and temporary, perhaps occupied by a single family.



In addition to chipping spear points and knives from flint, the Archaic people learned how to make axes and various types of food processing tools by grinding and polishing hard stone such as granite.

A growing emphasis on trade and ceremonialism in Late Archaic times foreshadowed developments among the cultures of the Woodland tradition.

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WOODLAND

Early Woodland (Adena in southern Ohio), 800 B.C.-A.D. 50

Middle Woodland (Hopewell in southern Ohio), 100 B.C.-A.D. 500

Late Woodland, A.D. 600-1200+

The cultures of the Woodland tradition were not only hunters and gatherers but they were also farmers who planted domesticated crops such as sunflowers, goosefoot, squash and May grass. Because cultivation of these crops gave them increasing control over their food resources, the Woodland people gradually established permanent villages.

Although a few Archaic cultures originated the techniques for making ceramics, the Woodland people, with their more settled ways, found pottery vessels to be very efficient for storing and cooking food. Some vessels were also crafted for ceremonial uses.

The fine quality of some Woodland pottery, especially during Middle Woodland times, suggests that some potters were becoming craft specialists.

Trade networks established during the Archaic tradition were expanded, particularly by the Adena and Hopewell people, to bring into the Ohio Valley a considerable amount of "exotic" raw materials such as copper, obsidian, mica and marine shells. Skilled craftsmen fashioned these materials into ornaments and objects to be used in ceremonies and to symbolize personal social status.

Some Woodland cultures, especially the Adena and Hopewell, built burial mounds and elaborate geometric earthworks which were a major focus for much of their social and ceremonial life.

Late Woodland cultures lived in large villages and continued some of the practices of their earlier Woodland ancestors, although they did not build elaborate earthworks.

MISSISSIPPIAN

Fort Ancient (southern Ohio), Whittlesey (northeastern Ohio), Sandusky (northwestern Ohio), A.D. 1000-1600?

Ohio cultures of this tradition developed as some Woodland peoples came under the influence of societies expanding from the central Mississippi River Valley. Exactly how this process occurred is presently being studied by some Ohio archaeologists. However, the results of these contacts between the two groups can be seen in changes in pottery styles and settlement patterns.



Mississippian peoples lived in permanent villages, generally larger than Woodland communities, located in areas of fertile soil that could support cultivation of corn, beans, and squash. They also fished, hunted using bows and arrows, and collected wild plant foods.

The Mississippian cultures lived essentially in the major river valleys of southern Ohio or along the Lake Erie border, there probably were Late Woodland people inhabiting the central part of Ohio.

HISTORIC

Mingo, Wyandot, Shawnee, Delaware, Miami, and other groups, A.D. 1675? to the present.



In the late 1500s and early 1600s, permanent Indian settlements in the Ohio area were abandoned due in part to the hostilities of other native groups and perhaps to the spread of diseases from European communities on the east coast.

The historic period began in Ohio when French missionaries landed along the southern shore of Lake Erie in the late 1600s and recorded their observations.

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By early-mid-18th century, various Indian groups moved into Ohio, many seeking refuge from hostilities farther east. Major cultures included the Wyandot, originally Huron from Canada; Leni Lenape (Delaware) from the east coast; Shawnee from the south, Mingo, originally Seneca from New York; and Miami from Indiana.

Warring continued between the Americans Indians and Euro-Americans after the Revolutionary War. The Treaty of Greene Ville, 1795, established several Indian reservations in western and northwestern Ohio.

By the early 1800s, Euro-American settlers moving into the state forced the removal of the Indians from their reservations. By 1843, the last of the organized tribal groups were removed to reservations in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Today, descendants of Ohio Indians continue to live on those reservations. There continues to be a substantial Indian population, representing both traditional Ohio tribes and non-Ohio tribes, in many parts of the state, particularly in urban areas.

THE INDIANS AND THE FUR TRADE

The fur trade in North America began with the early contacts between Indians and Europeans. Within a few years French, English and Dutch fur traders were bartering with the Indians over a large part of what is now the northeastern and central United States and Great Lakes area.

Furs were in demand in Europe and there seemed to be a limitless supply of fur-bearing animals, especially beaver, in America.

Fur traders offered the Indians goods which included iron axes, tomahawks, knives, eye-hoes, awls, fish hooks, trade cloth of various colors, woolen blankets, linen shirts, brass kettles, trade silver jewelry, assorted glass beads, guns and powder. They also brought rum and brandy.

The Indians were eager to have these things and they paid for them with furs. While the beaver pelt was always the foundation of the trade, the Indians also harvested otter, mink, fox, bear and deer.

In time, the Indians became so dependent on traders that their own culture deteriorated. The imported European goods replaced items the Indians had formerly made for themselves from resources available in their environment.

There were other evils in the trade. Competition led to conflicts between the English and French. Wise chiefs often saw that their tribes were being used by both the English and the French. Some chiefs argued that the Indian tribes should let the white men fight their own wars, but, eventually, the Indians became involved.

INDIAN LEADERS AND ORATORS

BLACK HOOF 1731-1831

Ca-ta-he-cassa, the Indian name for the Shawnee chief Black Hoof, fought for 40 years to hold the Indian lands north of the Ohio River. But he reconciled

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to peaceful association with whites after he signed the Greene Ville Treaty of 1795.

Black Hoof visited President Jefferson early in 1802 and made the following requests and complaints:

"We live in a bad place for farming, the water is very bad in the summers; if you turn your head back you will hear the lamentations of our women and children, distressed for want of clothing and by hunger, we hope you will pity them and relieve them . . . it is our desire to live like good neighbors, as long as the grass grows and the water runs in the rivers.

"The second request we make is that you will stop your people from killing our Game, at present they kill more than we do; they would be very angry if we were to kill a Cow or a Hog of theirs, the little game that remains is very dear to us.

"We hope every request will be granted and we beg your assistance in getting all necessary Farming tools, and those for building houses, that we may go to work as quick as possible, and likewise to furnish us with some domestic animals."

Black Hoof, who at the time of his death was rumored to be 100 years old, died near Wapakoneta, Ohio.

RED JACKET 1752-1830

Red Jacket, Sa-Go-Ye, Wat-Ha, or He-keeps-them-awake, was a famous Seneca leader and orator who for most of his life was a champion of Indian rights and traditional Indian culture and religion.

The following quotes are from a speech Red Jacket made in reply to an offer by some white men to establish their religion on the Indian reservation.

"Brother! The Great Spirit has made us all. But he has made a great difference between his white and red children. He has given us a different complexion and different customs. To you he has given the arts: to these he has not opened our lives. We know these

things to be true. Since he has made so great a difference between us in other things, why may not we conclude that he has given us a different religion, according to our understanding? The Great Spirit does right. He knows what is best for his children. We are satisfied.

"Brother! We do not wish to destroy your religion, or take it from you. We only want to enjoy our own.

"Brother! You say you have not come to get our land or our money, but to enlighten our minds. I will now tell you that I have been at your meetings and saw you collecting money from the meeting. I cannot tell what this money was intended for, but suppose it was for your minister; and if we should conform to your way of thinking, perhaps you may want some from us.

"Brother! We are told that you have been preaching to the white people in this place. These people are our neighbors. We are acquainted with them. We will wait a little while, and see what effect your preaching has upon them. If we find it does them good and makes them honest and less disposed to cheat Indians we will then consider again what you have said."

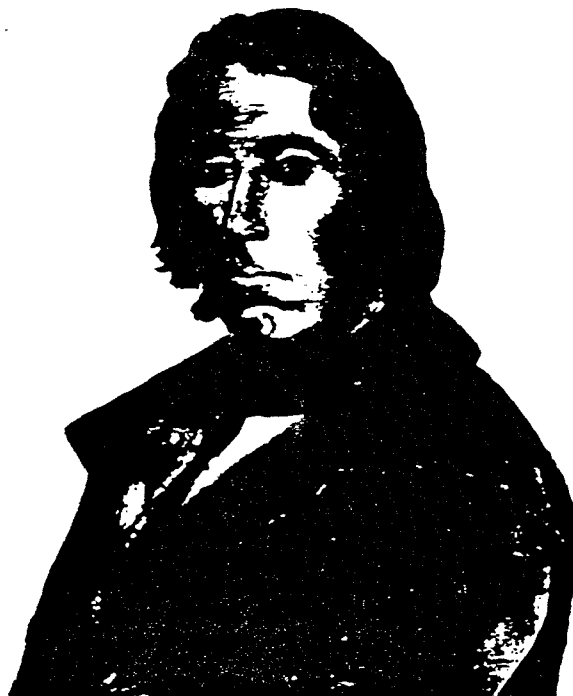
TECUMSEH 1768-1813

The Shawnee leader Tecumseh has been ranked with the greatest chiefs and hero-figures of American Indian history.

He was a warrior famous for his courage, intelligence, and character. But with his skills as an orator and leader, he labored to unite Indian tribes into a strong confederation to prevent further division of tribal lands and to resist the advance of white settlements.

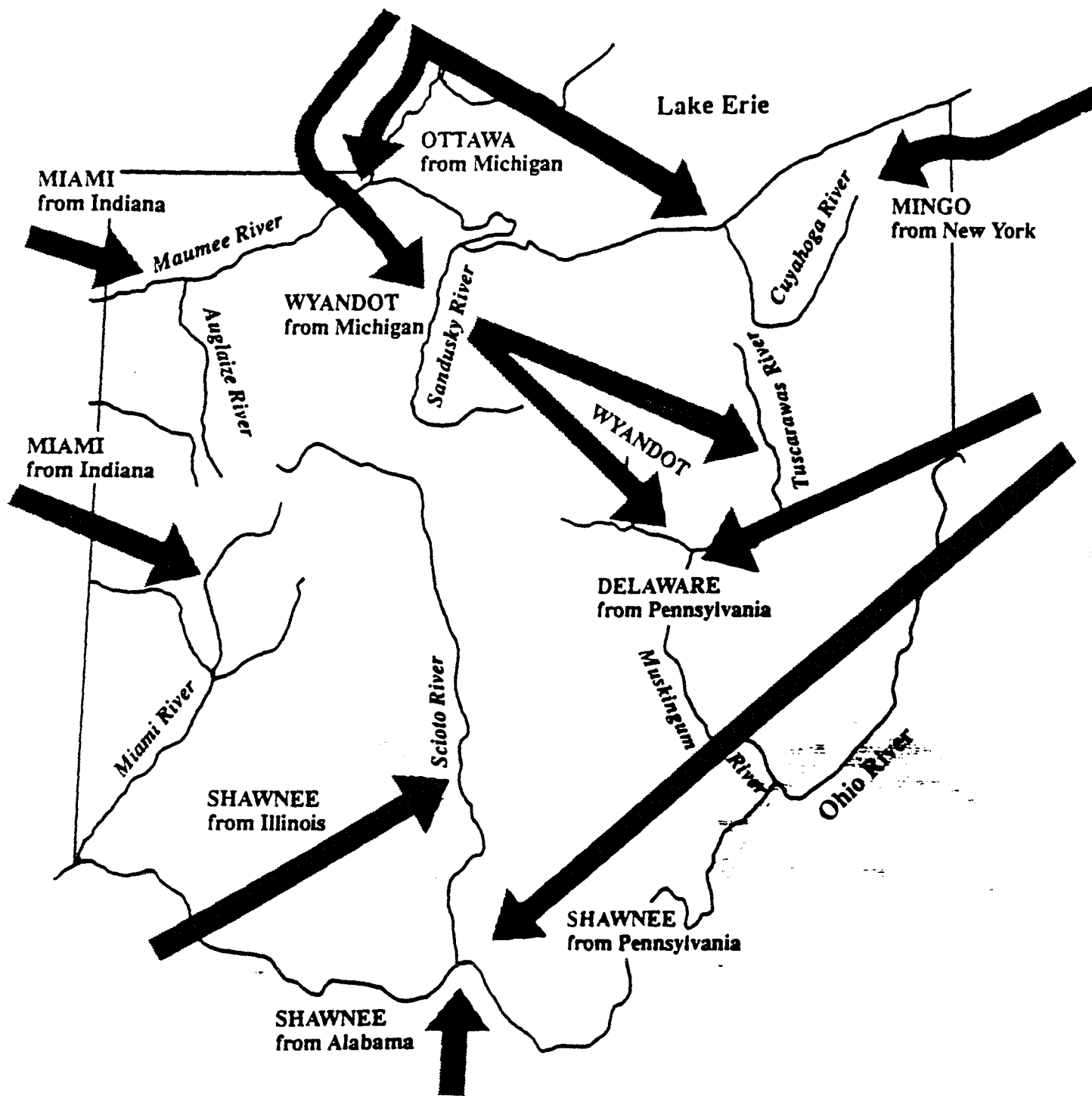
In 1811 Tecumseh warned of the fate the Indians would suffer unless they united to resist the white men.

"... but what need is there to speak of the past? It speaks for itself and asks, Where today is the Pequod? Where the Narragansetts, the Mohawks, Pocanokets, and many other once powerful tribes of our race? They have vanished before the avarice and oppression of the white men, as snow before a summer sun. In the vain hope of alone defending their ancient possessions they have fallen in the wars with the white men. Look abroad over their once beautiful country, and what see you now? Naught but the ravages of the pale face destroyers meet our eyes. So it will be with you Choctaws and Chickasaws! Soon your mighty forest trees under the shade of whose wide spreading branches you have played in infancy, sported in boyhood, and now rest your wearied limbs after the fatigue of the chase, will be cut down to fence in the



land which the white intruders dare to call their own. Soon their broad roads will pass over the grave of your fathers, and the place of their rest will be blotted out forever. The annihilation of our race is at hand unless we unite in one common cause against the common foe. Think not, brave Choctaws and Chickasaws, that you can remain passive and indifferent to the common danger, and thus escape the common fate. Your people, too, will soon be as falling leaves and scattering clouds before their blighting breath. You, too, will be driven away from your native land and ancient domains as leaves are driven before the wintry storms."

MIGRATION ROUTES



GENERAL REPORT OF INDIAN TRIBES IN OHIO

United States Bureau of Indian Affairs - (202) 343-7163

Major Indian Organizations active in the United States include:

National Congress of American Indians
1900 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. / (202)546-9404
Washington D.C., 20003
Oldest & largest organization to protect rights of tribes and
Indian individuals

Americans for Indian Opportunity
3503 Garfield St. N.W. / (202)338-8809
Washington D.C., 20007
Advocacy that assists protection of natural resources and
education for tribes

National Indian Education Association
1819 H. Street N.W. / (202)885-3001
Suite 800 , Washington D.C., 20006
Assists to improve education for Indians

Overview

The five most significant tribes in Ohio from 1654-1843 include; Shawnee, Delawares, Miamis, Wyandots, and Mingoes.

Other tribes with settlements in Ohio at one time during this period include; Ottawas, Potawatomis, Chippewas (or Ojibwas), Piankashaws, Sauks, Fox, Menominees, Winnebagoes, Illinois (or Kaskaskias), Kickapoos, Hurons (later to form Wyandots), Erie (as with the Hurons, Erie also became Wyandots), Seneca, Mohawk, Cherokee, Andastee, Onondagas, Cayugas, Tuscarawas, Oneidas, Caughnawagas and Ouyatanons.

It is suspected that Iowa and Sioux Indians traded in Ohio, but made no settlements.

The above mentioned tribes are classified into three main language families; Algonquian, Iraquoian and Siouan. The significant tribes of Ohio were from the Algonquian group. In general the Algonquian speaking tribes were bitter enemies of the Iraquoian speaking tribes. Siouan speaking tribes generally only traded or warred in Ohio and did not build settlements. The Iraquoian tribes dominated Ohio after the formation of "The Six Nations", a confederation of six tribes which ruled the midwest and part of the northeast in the 1600's. The Iraquois forced many tribes out of Ohio including the Shawnee who did not return until much later when war broke out between the Iraquois and the Canadian White settlements in the mid to late 1600's.

Ancient Indians

The Ancient Indians date back as far as 10,000 B.C. with the Paleo Indians. In 5000 B.C. the Archaic Indians appeared. Later, about 1000 B.C., the Woodland Indians appeared and were classified into groups of Early, Middle and Late Woodland peoples. These peoples remained until about 1000 A.D. Other peoples included the famous Adena (Mound builders) from 1000 B.C. to 400 A.D., and the Hopewell (also famous Mound builders) from 400 B.C. to 500 A.D. The Mississippian peoples, predominately a southern and central civilization, inhabited Ohio from 700 to 900 A.D. From about 1000 A.D., the "Historic Indians" or Indians best known (Wyandot, Shawnee, Delaware, etc...) have dominated Ohio.

U.S. Government Intervention

Today, the United States has 269 reservations for Indian Tribes. The general Indian population is over one million, but the birth rate of Indians is twice the national average and is expected to increase as a percentage of total U.S. population. Indians became official U.S. citizens in 1924. Significant government acts that had long term affects on Indian relations are as follows:

1887 Dawes General Allotment Act - broke up 86 million acres of tribal lands, tried to transform the Indians into a rough equivalent of white yeoman farmers on individually owned 160 acre plots; all surplus lands to be available for sale to whites. Resulted in 86 million acres lost, 90,000 Indians left landless. By the 1920's only 245,000 Indians were left.

Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 - (Wheeler-Howard Act) Pushed into existence by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the Interior and John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. This Act halted all land allotment to whites, provided for improved health and education facilities, granted funds by which tribes could expand their holdings, allowed Indians to return to old religions and gave tribes rights to internal self government and for corporations for the management of their own resources. Tribes could vote whether or not to accept this act. 192 of 263 tribes voted to accept.

- The National Congress of American Indians formed in 1944 where 40 tribes gathered in Denver to promote favorable Indian legislation and formed the Indian Claims Commission in 1946 to enable tribes to file claims against the U.S. government to get compensation for earlier land takings.

- In 1953, Congress authorized states to assume jurisdiction over criminal and civil trials on the reservations without the consent of tribes.

Concurrent Resolution 108 In 1953, this resolution sought early termination of federal relationships (financial assistance) to tribes. This resolution devastated many tribes, especially the Menominees of Wisconsin and the Klamaths of Oregon.

- The National Indian Youth Council formed in 1961. In 1964 they held "fish-ins" to protest restrictions of fishing rights. In the 1960's, the Office of Economic Opportunity provided programs that greatly enhanced conditions for Indians.

- In the early 1970's, AIM (the American Indian Movement) participated and instigated political activism where some public buildings were seized by Indians and held for protest purposes.

Indian Religions of Modern times

Today, most Indians belong to the Native American Church. This church combines traditional Indian and fundamental Christian elements. In the 19th century, The Ghost Dance religion was very popular among Indians. The premise of this belief was that one day the white man would destroy himself and his influences (ie cities, roads, improvements, etc...) and the red man would return as masters of the continent.

Historic Ohio Indians

Historic Period: 1654-1843

Shawnees - divided into four tribes; Piqua (means born of fire), Kiskapocke (inclined to war - Tecumseh was of this tribe), Mesquachuke (means well off or "fat man"), and Chillicothe (unknown origin). The Shawnees originally occupied the Scioto River Valley. Later when they returned after being forced out of Ohio, the Shawnee returned to occupy the area near the Little Miami River and the southern Scioto River Valley. The Shawnees were remembered as "the Bedoins of American Wilderness" and as "the Spartans of the race" since they were originally in Ohio and forced out by the powerful Iroquois Confederation. The Shawnees wandered as far south as Florida and some were absorbed by other tribes including the Cherokee. Eventually, as the Iroquois became busy fighting the white settlers in Canada and the Northeast, the Shawnee came back to Ohio to become a very strong force against the U.S. in the War of 1812 where they sided with the British. Before that, the Shawnee allied with the French against the British and warred for some 40-50 years before they allied with the British against the U.S. Tecumseh was defeated and the Greenville Treaty was finally signed. The treaty of Fort Finney, negotiated by Captain George Rogers Clark, secured the Ohio country from the Shawnees.

Delawares - The Delawares originally occupied the valleys of the Muskingum and the Tuscarawas, but later settled in what is now Delaware County. This tribe once ruled the eastern half of the state. The Delawares were originally part of the "Lenni-Lenape" tribe which originated west of Ohio and settled on the east coast for a time until white settlement forced them to relocate, which they did in Ohio. Many historians believe that the Delawares were the most advanced and superior tribe in the eastern U.S. The Delawares were divided into three tribes; Unamis (turtle), Unalachtgo (turkey), and Minsi (or Monseys or Muncies meaning wolf). Delawares accepted Christianity easily and tended to be less warlike than other Ohio tribes. Significant Chiefs included White Eyes (who pushed for peace and died in 1730) and Captain Pipe (who succeeded White Eyes and pushed for war).

Wyandots - Originally had settlements along the Sandusky River. The Wyandots were even older than the Delawares. Their origins come from the Erie, Andastes (who were both nearly exterminated in a war with the Iroquois Confederation in the early 1600's) and neutral Indians. This tribe was more civilized and warlike than any other northern tribes. The Wyandot had high concentrations of people in limited locations and therefore developed more agriculture capabilities than most other tribes. These are said to be the bravest of all Ohio Indians. Braves would fight to the death and not be taken prisoner (documented in accounts by American Army reports).

Ottawas - The Ottawas had settlements along the Maumee and Sandusky River Valleys. Early in the 1600's, this tribe had settlements in Columbus. After the Iroquois purge, this tribe did not return to Ohio, but still occupied parts of the western great lakes states and Canada.

Miamis - Formerly known as the "Twigtwees", this tribe sprouted from the Big and Little Miami Rivers and do apparently originate in Ohio. Chief Little Turtle was friendly to the white settlers and enabled the signing of the Treaty of Greenville. Their principle ally was the Illinois Indians. The Miamis were the only tribe not displaced by the Iroquois Confederation, although it is well known that the Miamis were enemies of the Confederation and constantly made war with them.

Mingos - The Mingos (related to the Cayugas) was the only other primary Indian tribe belonging to the Iroquoian Indian group. The other mentioned primary Indians were of the Algonquian language group. The Mingos occupied villages along the Ohio River near the present site of Steubenville, Ohio. Their main village was called Mingo Bottom.

ANIMAL

FOOTPRINTS



GRAY SQUIRREL



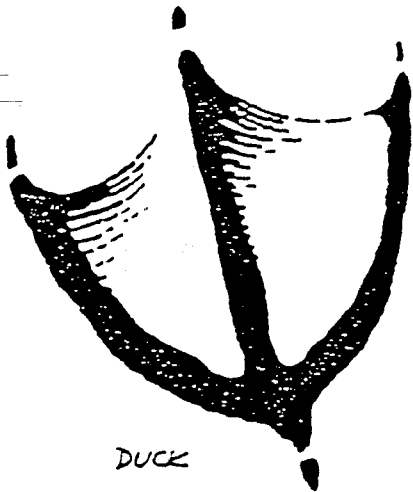
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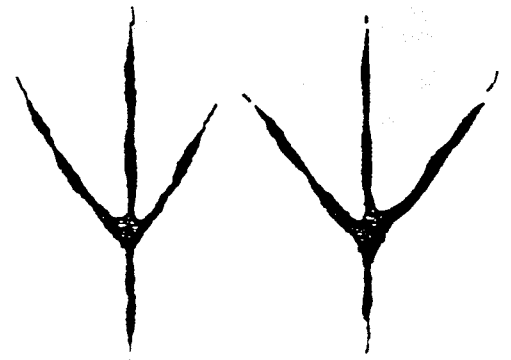
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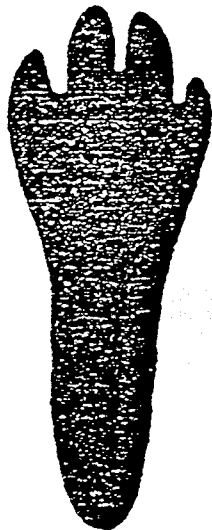
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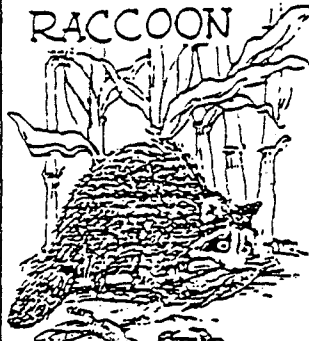


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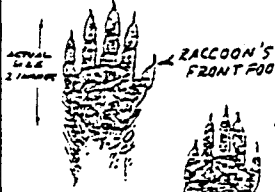
RAT

RACCOON




RAIDING A CORNFIELD

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- RACCOONS GRUNT, GROWL, HISS, AND SOMETIMES THEY CHUCKLE.
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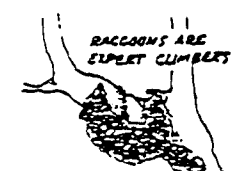
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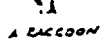
RACCOONS ARE EXPERT CLIMBERS



- AND SWIMMERS.



SITTING ON A LIMB



A RACCOON WALKING

ANIMAL FOOTPRINTS



GREY SQUIRREL



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RABBIT



CAT



DOG



SKUNK



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**WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING MINUTES
JANUARY 5, 1993**

The following Task Force Members, guests and staff were present: Melodee Kornacker, Ed Houton, Connie Everhart, Maureen Murphy, Alan McKnight, Vincent Vohnout, Marvin Caniberti, Lynn Kelly, Craig Seeds, Fred Hahn, Steve Kirby, Doug Morris, Donn Young, Ruth Jost, Bill McCauley, Toni Stockdale, Bryan Sperry, Larry Latta, Tom Ryther, Miles Durfey, Ted Strouth, Scott Turner, and Jean McClintock.

Tom Ryther called the meeting to order. The Minutes submitted by Ted Strouth from the November 26 meeting were reviewed and approved through a motion made by Tom Stockdale and a second by Bill McCauley to adopt the minutes. The November 2, 1992 minutes are to be corrected by Craig Seeds and resubmitted back to the Task Force to review.

Tom Ryther introduced Connie Everhart and Maureen Murphy to give a presentation on the Indian Viallage Day Camp Program. The following was discussed:

- Camp Program has been scheduled up to year 2000.
- Overview of the camp activities and programs was given
- 1989, Department received a \$40,000 Federal Grant to continue Day Camp activities.
- Provide anti-drug and alcohol programming.
- Discussed the camp's relationship with the rowing club and the need for expanded space and facilities for both groups. Need to relocate the rowing group to open up more space for this program.

Tom Stockdale asked what the camp's relationship was with OSU in the environmental ~~relations~~ area. Connie indicated they work with the Ohio Historical Society.

Connie indicated they would like to expand the camp with an overnight program as a "fee based" program.

Miles Durfey asked how liability was handled. Connie replied by using their own releases and use Recreation and Parks buses to transport the kids.

Miles, it is news to me to relocate the rowing facility on the west bank to the area just south of the bridge.

Tom Ryther, asked if there are any grants now? Connie, just received the \$40,000 in 1989, nothing else at this time.

Connie, would not want to kick out the Rowing Association, but co-op with them on their program for the kids.

Tom Ryther, requested the rowing group and the Day Camp group outline their space needs and turn this information over to Alan McKnight to have a LA draft up some plan alternatives.

Steve Kirby: Asked whether any other user groups been approached regarding facilities.

Al McKnight: Indicated the Department would be willing to discuss it.

Ruth Jost, asked how many weeks the Ottawa facility is used. Connie indicated 10 weeks during the summer and used by seniors, too. Ruth - would like to see the facility opened up to outside groups on a rental basis.

Connie indicated they use to handle 135 kids, now 45. Tom Ryther requested a plan from Connie for their program within the next 45 days.

Bill McCauley questioned whether the Task Force should be involved in Departmental programming.

Tom Ryther indicated it was a way to better understand their needs and to either encourage or discourage a use.

Miles Durfey's response to Kirby - Need to get together to discuss a facility. Also need to discuss what the community need is for rowing, too.

~~Tom Stockdale, Responsibility of the Task Force to extend invitations to user groups for uses of buildings, etc. The Department is under no obligation to send out invitations.~~

Kirby questioned why the program can only handle 45 kids at a time. Connie explained they need a back up activity which also deals with liability issues. Also, if they had more than one lodge they could expand. But, the bus is a 45 passenger bus which could go up to 62, but there is a safety issue.

The next issue on the agenda to be discussed was the permanent/private boat dock fees.

Tom Ryther turned the meeting over to Steve Kirby to review a memo he had written based on a meeting with some other Task Force members on this issue.

Kirby reviewed the memo (see attached).

Tom Ryther discussed ~~dilapidated~~^{sp.} docks and that there isn't anything that says the Recreation and Parks Department can permit it due to safety issues, etc. There are old docks left on the banks to rust on City property. Bill McCauley indicated there is an enforcement arm to address these issues.

Ruth Jost, Anytime the City gives to private individuals from the public - we would like to see the value of it. A realtor would rather sell a house with a dock vs one without. When we sit on a public Task Force we should take care and represent the public concerns regarding appearance of private ownership - it defeats the purpose for me. When the City takes personal ownership it is up to the City to make sure it is available to the public. The boat dock issue to take it into consideration on what the private individual is taking away from the public.

Ruth Jost, Look at the square footage of the dock - the fee should not be below \$1,500 when it substantiates the homeowners vs anything less.

Tom Stockdale, The Commission Meeting is in January^{27th} and they need a recommendation from the Task Force on the private dock fees. The Boat Club leases are based on private floating boat dock prices.

Tom pointed out the function of this body is to make recommendations - we are not a decision making body. The recommendation and the plan are given to the Commission to act on or they may choose to ignore it.

Steve Kirby, means of classification, only spoke to dock fees not permanent structures - ODNR & ORC - breakdown the differences looking at the issue only being a dock - not a structure issue. The "cap" did not permit anything above the high water mark at Griggs - 18" line of demarcation and out structure(s) a separate issue.

Ruth Jost, structure makes no difference, it is still in the water.

Tom Stockdale, will there ever be another permanent dock in place?

Alan McKnight, only if you go to Council for approval. An owner may come to the Recreation and Parks Office, we would have to request a permit from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Bill McCauley, would require a substantial fee if someone really wanted it. Two years ago - tried to figure out ways to penalize the private dock holders. The East bank (EB) is not maintained properly, broken toilets, trash, etc.. The west bank is kept up and looking nice. Bill suggested a license fee be developed for the same amount regardless of the type of vehicle. Let's do fishing licenses, hunting licenses all the same price, etc. Paying a fee for the right to do something which is the same.

Higher prices for the permanent dock fee - same as the City public dock fee - so the price goes up and down together and is used as a stabilizer.

It is unfair to command a \$1,500 fee - the fee outlined in the memo is acceptable.

Tom Ryther, based on the input we received it will apply equally to all reservoirs, i.e. Hoover, Griggs and O'Shaughnessy.

Tom Ryther recommended everyone go around the room and discuss what they feel the permanent dock fee should be.

Bryan Sperry, fee unacceptable regarding fee for structure. Whatever Recreation and Parks and the Council decide - will work with Jean and Craig to enforce it.

Larry Latta - Sympathize - like to see funds in the Waterways Improvement Fund of Recreation and Parks. The public dock, there is a 6 months window with the permanent docks they have year-round use. \$1,000-1,500 high. Make it economical the fees will be going up.

Tom Ryther, look at revenue through my eyes - agree with Ruth - based on the visual perception - that is private property. Agrees with Ruth there is a value added - prefer a high number vs lower \$. Trade-off of significant enforcement to keep violations down.

Melodee Kornacker, right to have a private dock is an extraordinary right - not to have to keep boat on east bank to go - to - it. The right should be higher because the private dock people could have a public dock. Would like to see \$1,500 or higher fee - set price high to discourage the use of private dock.

Miles Durfey, outline all the fees for docks. Establish a private dock structure. Consider when person sells property - assessment of the dock - this is where the price is paid by the property owner. Value at each sale of land vs license. Line item drop - how it works in the Waterways Improvement. In terms of putting dollars back into the Waterways Improvement Fund.

Ted Strouth, fees set similar - past years. Develop an Advisory Board. If you get any significant feeling treated unfair - prefer not to see a higher differential.

individuals Scott Turner, agree with Ruth regarding appearance of private ownership. Applaud ~~guys~~ effort. Try to stop encroachments such as SKilken and Mott a few years ago. Willing to work with compromise - sympathize with Ruth's arguments.

Steve Kirby, Issue #1 in memo agreed to.

Doug Morris, Priviledged to have a dock same as permanent vs floating privilege to live along the banks is a privilege. Boundary markers essential to enforce the rules and regulations. Compromise in order - can live with unincreased fee - way to aggressive for those who want higher.

Donn Young, Dock privilege is not a right. Fee is a privilege - \$1,500 is perfectly reasonable. Need to clarify City Code regarding annual fee not one year alone. Perfectly fair and reasonable - owners who do not cough up \$1,500 fee remove structures off of City property.

Fred Hahn, wonderful right for a private dock on the river - this should have an associated fee which reflects the right. The \$1,500 fee reflects that right.

Lynn Kelly, the resources were built by the Division of Water and the use is free to the recreation user. The Recreation and Parks Department with their CIP Budget should determine the costs for upkeep, etc. and develop a fee so the revenues are 100% self-supporting. These might include launching fees and across the board dock fees.

Cheryl Brown, it is a privilege a certain number of people have to own private permanent docks. A fee needs to be assessed regarding private ownership of dock - not programmed regarding number - private dock should be assessed a fee different from the public docks.

Clay Royder, as an adjoining property owner - would like permanent fee same as the public dock. Safety issues vs docks out in the water. Permanent vs floating - safer for a permanent dock - debris lands in and around dock which is a hazard. Permanent docks are easier to maintain and safer for the public. This is an asset for the property. It is expensive to own, build and maintain, etc.

Alan McKnight, positive reasonable fee set - proposal is a reasonable compromise. The Department's intent was the \$1,500 fee was a one time shot - not an annual fee. All but five (5) permanent boat dock owners have complied. The permanent docks not complying have been surveyed and forwarded to the legal Department to be processed. Never intended the west bank for park property. Majority of land is not accessible. Clearer stand on encroachments separate from dock fees. Floating structures add value to property, too. Fee structures are in line on what they should be with the proposed schedule. Suspects the Commission would support it.

Donn Young, same fee on the public marina dock based on the cost to operate. Privatization - and the value the individual property owner receives.

Ruth Jost, what is it worth and are we giving away something cheap.

Tom Stockdale, moved to make the following motion on the issue: Recommend the Waterways Management Task Force to the Recreation and Parks Commission. \$180.00 fee charge for private floating docks and boat club docks. \$340.00 annual fee for public marina and permanent docks. The motion was seconded by Miles. The motion passed with 9 yeas and 5 nays.

Tom Ryther, moved on with the agenda items. He indicated the bikeway/pathway system would be reviewed and discussed at the next meeting.

Tom Ryther introduced Ed Honton so he could make a presentation on the bikepath proposal plans for the area.

Ed Honton, presented bikeway maps for the Scioto River corridor which went to the Zoo and on up to St. Rt. 42.

Discussion was held regarding east bank vs west bank bikeway systems. The cost for a bikepath is approximately \$1 million dollars per mile.

Under Other Business, Ruth made an inquiry about the Skilken settlement - \$49,000 vs \$3,000.

The next Task Force Meeting was scheduled for January 26 at 6:30 p.m.

The WMTF is preparing a letter to the City Attorney and the Recreation and Parks Director regarding the resolution of the Skilken encroachment on City parkland. It was requested a copy of this letter be sent to all Recreation & Parks Commission members, too.

Tom Ryther and Ruth Jost requested info be put together on the number of encroachment cases since 1989 from trivial on up to the larger cases and this be presented at the next meeting.

Meeting adjourned.

Sign In Sheet

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John McIlhenny	Res 5 Park To 2nd St	<3320		
Scott Turner	Columbus Audubon		262-7180	
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Tom Ruther	121 Westown Ave. Cols. 43214		890-8590 785-0662	
Larry Latta	600 Ipswich Street Westville, 43081		223-3279 882-1519	
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Bill McCauley	4880 Bellann Rd Col. 43221		876-4896	
RUTH JOST	3445 LIVE OAK PL Col. 43225		771-9148	
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Doug Morris	4500 Dublin Rd. Col. 43221		876 1500	
EVERETT KIRBY	1879 COCHILL DR. Cols. 43229		451-0146	
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Craig Leeds	Cols Rec & Parks		645-3305	
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Melo de Koneck	" "		451-9441	

MEMORANDUM

TO: ALAN MCKNIGHT
FROM: JEAN S. MCCLINTOCK 
DATE: JANUARY 19, 1993
RE: WATERWAYS TASK FORCE MOTION ON PERMANENT DOCK FEES

On January 5, 1993 the Waterways Management Task Force held their regular meeting and discussed in great detail the dock fees for the reservoirs. Based on this discussion the following motion was made by Tom Stockdale:

"The 1993 recommendation of the Waterways management Task Force to the Recreation and Parks Commission is \$180.00 fee charged for private floating docks and boat dock clubs and \$340.00 annual fee for public marina and permanent docks.

Miles Durfey seconded the motion. After some further discussion a vote was taken with 9-yeyes/5-nays and the motion carried.

If you have any other questions regarding the meeting and the discussion which took place during the last Waterways Task Force meeting on this issue, please feel free to contact me.

Thank you.

**WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE MEETING
FEBRUARY 9, 1993
AGENDA**

- ✓ - Call to Order
- ✓ - Review Minutes of Last Meeting
- ✓ - Update from Water Division *Major Sand Point 2 Griggs part 1, 4 weeks
- Lynn Kelly 2 - Horner where now?*
- ✓ - Boat Dock Fee Report) *Minority Report - 20-28*
- Minority Report
- ✓ - Review Boating Carrying Capacity Formula for Griggs
- Steve Kirby
- West Bank Pathway System
- Ruth Jost
- Review/Comment Current Draft Document - *Document includes
Land Management Plan
prepared by Craig Jacobs
Any specific provisions
pertaining to...*
- Other Issues:
- Discuss schedule for next public workshop and meeting date
- Adjourn

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

MEETING MINUTES OF FEBRUARY 9TH, 1993

Members Present:

Loren Brelsford, Tom Stockdale, Lynn Kelly, Steve Kirby, Melodee Kornacker, Ruth Jost, Bill McCauley, Doug Morris, Walter Reckless, Donn Young, Miles Durfey, Sgt. Steven Muir, Ted Strouth, Officer Carla Strickler, Tom Ryther, Scott Turner, Clay Royder, Barbara Thomson and Craig Seeds.

1. Meeting called to order at 6:45 pm - review meeting minutes, revised and passed with a motion from Tom Stockdale and a second by Steve Kirby. Ruth Jost requested a memo on encroachments regarding the status with respect to prosecution and categories of the various types of encroachments etc.. for encroachment reports that went to the City Attorney's Office. No volunteers to record minutes again.

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2. Lynn Kelly is introduced to give a presentation on the construction projects for the Griggs and Hoover dams. Two projects will be at each reservoir. Griggs will get a major overhaul which will span both sides of the dam and into the river. Also, Sewers and Drains Division will have a major river crossing below the Griggs dam and on the west side. Construction staging will affect the campground which will be closed for at least the next two seasons. The water level at Griggs will, as a result, be ~~4-10 ft~~ higher than present. The Griggs job will start in late summer or early fall. The service area entrance will be closed to the public during the construction period -however long that will be- possibly a few years. The Hoover job will be to replace hydrolic gates and some drainage work in the park. The Disc Golf Course will be partially closed during the construction period which should begin late July or early August. This construction may also continue for two years. The water level at Hoover will be drawn down four feet probably in the fall.

3. Tom Stockdale gave a report on the Recreation and Parks Commission meeting. Alicia Lein was named acting Director until the new Director begins. Alan McKnight presented the motion passed by the WMTF regarding the dock fees including the minority report to the Commission. The Commission passed the recommendation of the WMTF on dock fees, but stated that fees would be reviewed again in the future.

4. Tom Ryther introduced Ruth Jost to describe the minority report. Ruth Jost asked Tom Ryther if they could submit a minority report to express the variety of views on the dock issue. Ruth stated that Tom told Ruth she could contact others and put together such a report. Bill McCauley objected to the report since the Task Force came together and worked out a compromise which was not what he or many others wanted, but agreed that they could live with it. Bill stated that it is wrong to do a minority report or go to other sources if the consensus was not ones' opinion and doing so is out of line. Ruth responded saying that she did not know that it would be perceived as wrong and that if the group decides that minority reports should not be done she would accept that. Tom Ryther explained that he got a number of calls from members that supported the idea of a minority report. We had to cancel the last meeting and there was a need to present information that the recommendation was not representative of everyones opinion. Tom reflected that he did not have a problem with it, but he is willing to address Bill's concerns. Doug Morris also commented that if minority reports were acceptable and had he known that, he would have sent in a report, since his views were also different than the consensus. Doug also expanded that Columbus dock fees are more than many other fees in the state, and that he should have been able to have the opportunity to state his opinion as well. Ruth Jost agreed that there were multiple opinions on the dock issue and she wished that the report to the Commission reflected the complexity of the issue better. Donn Young stated that the Commission should have enough information on the issues to follow the logic and reasoning behind the Task Forces recommendations to make informed decisions.

5. Tom Ryther introduced Steve Kirby and Clay Royder on the topic of Safe Boating Carrying Cappacity. Steve explained that Griggs is a more urban use reservoir and that the formula for the reservoir should reflect that. Hoover was at a 75% vs. 25% public to private dock ratio whereas Griggs is similar to Buckeye Lake with closer to 50% vs. 50% ratio of public to private docks. Griggs is crowded, but comments show it is tolerable to the boaters of Griggs. Under the proposed revision to the formula, the carrying capacity would be 99% leaving for the addition of about 5 or 6 new private docks. The revision accounts for things including private docks without boats and even permits for docks/boats with no actual docks. Strict park rules enforcement is necessary for this to work. The parking areas need to be properly marked for trailer and car spaces. Craig Seeds explained the history of Safe Boating Carrying Capacity and application to Columbus City Code with respect to management of the reservoirs and considerations for private dock permit holders. Bill McCauley expanded on this to include the special arrangement done with the Quarry and Quarry Place developers. Craig also brought up the old Lake of the Woods arrangement of Hoover Reservoir done in the 1950's. Steve responded to a question from Melodee Kornacker that non-power vessels (i.e. rowing shells, canoes etc...) were not considered at this point to be a major component to the carrying

capacity. The various restrictions on non-power vessels keep them apart from the primary power boat traffic. Capacity can be controlled by enforcement of parking regulations by Police.

6. Tom Ryther moves the topic to the west bank pathway system. Tom stated that everyone could go around the table, one at a time without being interrupted, to voice their views. Ruth Jost explained her proposal, referring to the document. Ruth pointed out that population growth is increasing in Columbus, especially in the northwest and a second trend related to the pathway system is the increasing popularity of walking for fitness and pleasure, where one in five persons walk for fitness or leisure. Ruth stressed that the Task Force should have the vision to see the future needs (see handout) and examine possibilities. The major system of bikeway/walkway should be on the east bank as previously discussed, but access from the bridges from the west to the east side of the river for residents to use the east walk/bikeway are important. Boundary markers and clear signage are important to define the park property from private holdings, and land-vegetation plans are important. Ruth discussed options for the areas north and south of the Hayden and Fishinger bridges ie vegetation plans with a path in-between. Barbara Thomson and Melodee Kornacker discuss walking for fitness and the need to have walking areas away from traffic. Walter Reckless responded that sidewalks take care of walking without the danger of traffic and he asked Ruth Jost if she would want a picnic table on the public right-of-way strip between her house and the street stating that his point was that the west bank was historically unused public land and that Ruths' proposal was to change a traditional use of that land. Ruth replied that the Task Force is not changing the way we look at the parkland, the world is changing and there are now more people with use demands for parkland facilitating the need for change.

Tom Ryther introduced Craig Seeds to explain his staff report for the land management of Griggs (refer to pages 44 through 63 of the document). Craig announced that the plan he prepared was comprehensive and addressed all the issues and management areas of the park including some optional management alternatives. Craig stated that this was his attempt to come up with a good natural resources plan that may not appeal to everyone, but should be something everyone could live with. This is a Peace offering to be considered by all parties of all varying interests related to the issues affecting Griggs Reservoir. The premise was to give the cooperative land stewardship plan/program a first chance to alleviate the existing problems in the park. Secondary alternatives could include walking paths or natural climax succession to counter further encroachment or non-cooperation.

Tom Ryther discussed the proposed schedule of comments and progress of the WMTF. Comments for changes of the document should be in by 2/19/93, a re-write meeting for 3/19/93, a Task Force meeting for 3/22/93, notices for a public workshop sent 4/5/93, a public workshop for 4/19/93, feedback by 5/3/93, and presented to the Commission by 5/19/93. Bill, Walter, Ruth and Tom discussed concerns that the document did not contain matters of consensus which were already agreed on and that we are having to continuously reinvent the wheel. Walter stated that sections he contributed for the document do not appear in the document and some of the minutes do not state items discussed where consensus was reached. Walter requests that items submitted be placed in the minutes and the document. Ruth and Bill concurred. Tom Ryther said that he was feeling like we needed a meeting to sort through questions in the document and Ruth and Melodee said that the document should state the majority consensus with other views in a separate section in the back of the document. Walter said that we were back at square one. Miles Durfey suggested that the WMTF use Craigs' document as a base for the plan. All items can be incorporated into Craigs' Land Management document. Discussion followed regarding the document.

7. The next meeting will be 2/23/93. Adjourned.



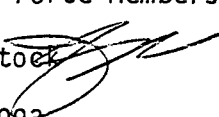
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Task Force Members
FROM: Jean S. McClintock 
Date: February 26, 1993
RE: Upcoming Task Force Meeting

The next meeting scheduled for March 2, 1993 has been cancelled by the Chariman of the Task Force and rescheduled for Tuesday, March 9, 1993. The meeting will be held at 420 West Whittier Street in the conference room. The following topics are on the agenda:

- Pathway System, West Bank
- Initiate discussion on the Recreation Delivery Systems for Griggs Reservoir, and
- Review/Update the schedule for completion of the Griggs Plan.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 645-3320. We will see you on March the 9th.

Thank you.

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**WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING AGENDA
MARCH 9, 1993**

- ✓ * Call Meeting to Order
 - ✓ * Review Minutes from last Meeting (minutes)
 - ✓ * Complete "Pathway" Presentation
- Ruth Jost
 - ▶ * Open Discussion on "Recreation Delivery Systems"
 - ▶ * Review Schedule for Griggs Plan
 - * Schedule Next Meeting
 - * Adjourn
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March 30
April 13
April 27

Have a Safe Trip Home!

**COLUMBUS CITY CODES RELATING TO PRIVATE DOCKS, STAKES AND LEASES:
(Applicable Sections Only Cited)**

921.01 Definitions.

(A) As used in this chapter:

- (2) "City-controlled" includes all City owned land and water, including but not limited to leases, easements and other legal agreements.
- (4) "Contiguous property" shall mean lands owned by persons upstream from the dams which have a common boundary line with reservoir lands but not including abutting property separated from the reservoir by a right of way dedicated for public use.
- (5) "Director, Auditor, Treasurer" shall mean the duly appointed officers of the City acting in their official capacity or through their deputies or employees legally authorized to act in their stead.
- (8) "Immediate family" means those family members residing within the same household.
- (9) "Income taxpayer" means a taxpayer of the Columbus City Income Tax for the year preceding the issuance of any license, slip rental permit or private dock lease.
- (16) "Owner" includes any person who claims lawful possession of a vessel by virtue of legal title or equitable interest therein which entitled him to such possession.
- (17) "Peddleboats" means any watercraft designed to be peddled and which is propelled by human muscular leg and foot effort by peddles and on which there is no electric motor, internal combustion engine or sail that has been affixed to or is used for the operation of such watercraft.
- (18) "Person" includes any individual, firm, partnership, corporation, company, association, or body politic, except the United States and the State of Ohio and includes any agent, trustee, executor, receiver, assignee, or other representative thereof.

921.202 Leasing of waterfronts for private docks and stakes.

- (A) Leasing of waterfront for a private boat dock or boat stake shall be issued on a permit prepared for that purpose and on file in the Office of the Director of Recreation and Parks. The permit shall not be transferred, assigned, loaned or subleased.
- (B) The applicant shall agree to abide by all the laws, rules and regulations relative to his and/or his family's conduct, his or their use and operation of any vessel, use of all waterways, adjacent lands, boat docks, boat stakes and moorings. Furthermore, the applicant shall agree to assume the defense of and to indemnify and save harmless the City from any and all claims, suits, loss or damage or injury to person(s) or property of any kind or nature whatsoever arising in the use or operation of any vessel, boat dock or boat stake.
- (C) Rental fees for private docks, and boat stakes shall be established by the Recreation and Parks Commission. All dock permits must be renewed between the dates of January 1 and April 15 of each year. All dock permits provided for in this section shall begin on May 1 and expire on November 30 of the calendar year. All stake permits must be renewed between the dates of January 1 and March 15, inclusive of the calendar year. All stake permits provided for in this section shall begin on April 1 and expire on November 30 of the calendar year. If such rental fee is not paid on or before that date, it shall be the discretion of the Director of Recreation and Parks to renew the lease.
- (D) Any violation of the terms or conditions of any license, rental permits or lease shall be reported by a law enforcement officer to the Director of Recreation and Parks and may result in the temporary or permanent suspension or cancellation of such license, rental permit or lease by the Director of Recreation and Parks.

- (L) Any lease granted to individuals hereunder shall be for the sole benefit of the lessee and his immediate family. A lease will only be issued for private docks and stakes to the person or persons whose name appears on the property deed of a private residence. An applicant for a private dock or stake permit must prove ownership of a vessel by presenting the State of Ohio registration certificate or copy thereof for the vessel to be moored in the dock or stake before the permit will be issued. No vessel other than the one designated on the permit shall be tied to the designated dock, stake or mooring.
- (F) Permits for the rental of a private dock or stake shall be signed by the same person whose name appears on the registration certificate. Certificates of title for vessels moored in private docks shall bear the same name as named on the private dock permit and shall be shown upon request. No vessel other than the one designated on the permit shall be tied to the designated dock, stake or mooring. No area of waterfront for private docks shall be used for any commercial purposes or for rental or loan to others. Any violation of this section shall be cause for revocation of the lease.
- (G) All vessels must be removed from private docks and stakes between the dates of November 30 of each year to April 1 of the following year.
- (H) Any vessel found unattended in any City controlled waterway between the dates of November 30 of each year to April 1 of the following year will be considered abandoned by the owner and will be impounded subject to the provisions as set forth in this chapter regarding the abandonment of vessels.
- (I) Any vessel in any City controlled waterway in violation of this section will be impounded subject to the provisions as set forth in this chapter regarding the abandonment of vessels.
- (J) No boat houses or other structures shall be constructed on leased ground. Private docks may be left in the water during the winter season, November 30 of each year until the following April 1.
- (K) No leases shall be allowed on the west side of Griggs Reservoir south of the Fishinger Road Bridge.
- (L) Application for new leases for private docks and stakes along the shores of the waterways will be given consideration only for those areas that are contiguous to undeveloped City property provided:
- (1) All applicants for private dock leases must own real property adjacent to undeveloped City controlled property. The applicant's property, at a minimum, must be contiguous and parallel to undeveloped City controlled property for 100 feet.
 - (2) All applicants for private stake leases must own real property adjacent to undeveloped City controlled property. The applicant's property, at a minimum, must be contiguous and parallel to undeveloped City controlled property for 10 feet.
 - (3) The waterway does not exceed established safe boating carrying capacity as established and adopted by the Recreation and Parks Commission.
- (M) Application for renewal of private boat docks and stakes that are already installed and in use on the waterways as of the effective date of this section shall not be required to meet the requirements of subsection (L)(1) and (L)(2). If lessee fails to renew the lease by the annual renewal date then said application will be considered as new and must meet the provisions of subsection (L).
- (N) The leased areas shall consist of a five (5) foot wide path extending from the applicant's property to the water's edge, as laid out and approved by the Director of Recreation and Parks.
- (O) Persons leasing such areas may erect a floating dock subject to the permission of and in accordance with the standards of the United States Army Corps of Engineers and City of Columbus. Plans for proposed docks must be submitted to and approved by the Director of Recreation and Parks prior to construction.
- (P) Private boat docks and stakes without the proper permit are prohibited and will be considered abandoned by the owner and will be

March 9, 1993

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Debbie Huffman

FROM: Craig Seeds *CS*

DATE: March 8, 1993

RE: **Realtors Along Reservoirs**

Recently, I had a conversation with a police officer (Marine Unit, Hoover Reservoir) in which the officer told me of multiple realty signs along Hoover Reservoir advertising "Waterfront Property" at properties that did not extend to the water, but to parkland. I told him of the conversation you and I had on this subject regarding potential misrepresentation or false advertising. The officer asked if he could call the realtors and explain our concerns and I thought it would be appropriate.

Within one hour, three different realtors called me to get more information and to vent. I explained our long history of encroachment and stated that we wanted informed and courteous neighbors who would not treat our parkland as their property. I sent some prior copies of letters we have sent to the Board of Realtors requesting them to stop this practice to one of the realtors that called. To date, we have never had the courtesy of a response from the Columbus Board of Realtors.

One realtor, Mr. John Anderson, took a different approach. He asked to meet with me where he proposed a compromise to our dilemma. Mr. Anderson stated that if we would not object to realtors using the work "Waterfront" to describe adjacent properties of our reservoirs and parkland, he would be willing to go to the Board of Realtors and propose for adoption, a standard disclosure statement (see attached). Mr. Anderson stated that this way, every realtor selling adjacent property to our reservoir parks would explain the disclosure statement and obtain signatures of buyers and realtors and send Recreation and Parks a copy. He also stated that we could change the sample disclosure statement to fit our needs to our satisfaction. I told him I would discuss this proposal with your office and staff of the Water Division and get back to him. I did explain that if the City Attorney's Office advised that "Waterfront" should not be used, then we would not be able to come to an agreement.

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I asked Mr. Anderson why he could not simple change the advertising to "Park Frontage" or (if true and we do not reforest) "Riverview" or something descriptive and similar to "Waterfront". He explained that the word "Waterfront" has a considerable marketing value and therefore enables the price of such property to be greater than nearby property not with such an amenity, even where in this case it is only a perception of an amenity and not entirely true. The perception, however, is what I fear has led to many encroachments.

I would value your opinion of Mr. Anderson's proposal. Please let me know. Our goal is to prevent encroachments and work always within the law.

Thank you.

CRS:js
Attachment

c. Lynn Kelly, Water Division
Lt. Sperry, Marine Police Unit

D R A F T

DISCLOSURE TO OWNERS OF PROPERTIES ABUTTING CITY OF COLUMBUS OWNED RESERVOIRS AND PARKLAND

This disclosure form has been created to inform prospective purchasers of private properties abutting City of Columbus owned land as follows:

- If your property abuts a City Reservoir, the City of Columbus owns the land between your property and the water. Very rarely, because of the effects of erosion, your property may actually go all the way to the water. However, in the vast majority of cases the adjoining property actually is owned and governed by the City of Columbus.

- There are legal restrictions on the use of City Property surrounding Columbus Reservoirs and Parkland. Among these are the following:

- You are prohibited from removing trees or any vegetation from this land except as permission may be granted by agreement with the City;

- Because your property abuts a Reservoir does not automatically entitle you to having a dock permit -- these are allowed in limited numbers and assigned only after application has been made. The characteristics of the dock, if it is permitted, is dictated by City regulations.

- Very generally speaking, you will be permitted a five-foot wide access path to the water, or use of an existing path created by the previous Owner. However, before you create any such path, you must consult with representatives of the City of Columbus Dept. of Recreation and Parks as named below.

- You may be required to file with the City a plan for your use of this sensitive land. The city is interested in maintaining habitat for wild fowl and preventing the aggravation of erosion through disturbance of existing vegetation. In some cases you may be asked to plant trees or other species of plant material to cooperate with City goals.

- Previously existing lawns may or may not be permitted. The previous Owner may have filed a plan with the City governing or allowing certain uses -- you should review these with the appropriate City representatives.

By signing this form, you are acknowledging that your Real Estate Broker has informed you of the conditional uses permitted of property abutting City of Columbus Reservoirs and Parkland. Further you are agreeing to contact and meet with representatives of the City of Columbus Dept. of Recreation and Parks to discuss the proper usage of and access to City-owned property.

Name of New Owner

Name of Real Estate Broker

Address

Signature of Broker's Representative

Home and Daytime Telephone #'s

Telephone Number(s)

NAMES OF CITY REPRESENTATIVES FOR YOU TO CONTACT:

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

MEETING MINUTES OF MARCH 9th, 1993

Members present: Miles Durfey, Tom Stockdale, Lt. Sperry, Doug Morris, Donn Young, Bill McCauley, Loren Brelsford, Clay Royder, Walter Reckless, Lynn Kelly, Ruth Jost, Tom Ryther, Larry Latta, Ted Strouth, Alan Lashley, Steve Kirby. Staff: Alan McKnight, Jean McClintock and Craig Seeds.

1. Meeting called to order at 6:45pm. No volunteers for secretary to do minutes so Craig received the honors again.

2. Reviewed meeting minutes. Donn Young, Ruth Jost and Doug Morris discuss minority reports. Bill McCauley stated that the Commission wants a recommendation, not twenty plus opinions and that if they want more information on any given matters they will ask for it. There seemed to be a general agreement to this statement. Tom Stockdale made a motion to accept the minutes with minor revision and Donn Young seconded the motion and the revised minutes were approved.

3. Tom Ryther started to discuss pathways with Ruth Jost but did not finish his point. Tom Ryther introduces Ruth Jost to speak on pathways stating that everyone may get a turn to speak on the matter. Ruth Jost referred to her previous handout. Ruth asked that to clarify see page 35, item 11 of the draft document. Beginning with the Upper Griggs Nature Preserve extending south to Duranceaux Park a low impact foot path is proposed. Ruth addressed Mr. Brelsford's letter and four points; steep slopes, walking, cost of walk path (Ruth stating that cost was not discussed in other plans), and vengeance on homeowners. Ms. Jost explained that we must plan parks to prevent encroachments (by design) i.e., sexual solicitation, encroachment, etc... stating that sometimes leaving areas alone is not the answer. Ruth further explained that the draft, which included the pathway system, from the Recreation Delivery Systems team (Cheryl Brown and Melodee Kornacker) was created after hard work and a great amount of thought. The Task Force has not always reacted appropriately by fully hearing out different ideas and referenced the proposal from the gentleman during the O'Shaughnessy planning. The point being that the parks can mean different things to different people. At O'Shaughnessy, some people wanted more area used as active, mowed parkland and we left our options open. We need to be concerned with water quality. Ruth stated that the parkland could be all natural (along the westbank north of Fishinger) with a pathway or we should create more mowed public park areas in that location, but these are the only options for this area.

Ruth proceeded with the analysis: for north of Hayden Run Rd. Bridge, a walking path with proper signage; for the Hayden Falls Park, a clean-up with an enhanced picnic area (mowed) and an accessible overlook and a path to the falls; for north of Fishinger Rd. Bridge, the City should mow the park, place picnic tables and park benches and a park sign-board; for south of the Fishinger Bridge, adopt the existing plan for Duranceaux Park and extend a walkway south to go to the old overlook site.

Clay Royder asked if Ms. Jost had any cost figures for the proposals. Ruth Jost responded that she did not, but further pointed out that the park benches should be placed on the east bank of the park as well as the west bank. Ruth referred that staff usually could provide cost estimates. Alan McKnight added that costs should not be worried about at this planning stage, but that later costs can be estimated to determine how much is feasible. Clay expressed that some areas could prove to be cost prohibitive. Ruth added that if she were looking at a major type of walkway on the west bank as opposed to a primitive walk path, she would have looked at costs. For example, the benches on the west bank would not extend north of the first cove north of the Fishinger Bridge.

Bill McCauley pointed out that there are three similar sections in the draft that are very different proposals, and asked where the middle proposal came from. Tom Ryther explained that it came from Task Force comments and were merged. Tom further stated that the bold faced items were amended to original material. Ruth and Bill said that the proposals cover the same segments. Bill inquired that if the west bank north of Fishinger Bridge is developed, could the contiguous property owners still have dock permits? Alan McKnight told him that current law would prohibit that and began to discuss a similar variance that is before Council and Tom Ryther stated that Alan could explain that issue later in the meeting. Tom Ryther asked the definition of a developed park and Alan McKnight responded that any improvement maintained by the Department would qualify as a developed park. Loren Brelsford asked about the areas having problems with solicitation and Ruth Jost replied that currently the area near the woods and restrooms at Duranceaux Park. Loren asked what would keep such crime from spreading further north. Ruth responded that the parkland north is difficult to access. Loren stated that Ruth is proposing to open up the access, so how could the residents be safe and Ruth said that people can not be completely controlled. Loren stated that there are currently lots of animals, including heron and asked how further disturbance (path) would impact them. Ruth referred to the footpaths at O'Shaughnessy and more discussion followed.

Tom Ryther asked Alan McKnight if he would be staying long enough to talk about development implications. Steve Kirby talked about closures and his opposition. Donn Young asked if we could each take one minute and go around the table. Tom Ryther agreed and said we needed a consensus.

Bill McCauley - We have discussed paths and the area south of the Fishinger Bridge should be worked on following with the work needed on the east bank walkway verses two paths (west bank) that do not go anywhere. If you walk north too far and get hurt, how do you get help, maintain the area etc... Bill expressed his opposition to take the path up the west bank despite the Melodee Kornacker letter.

Steve Kirby - Access is key. South of the Fishinger Road Bridge should have a bikeway path, and north of the bridge do a low impact development of some kind. The issue should be access and extended paths could be done in the future to provide that access. We need to extend east bank paths and there are other security issues to address.

Loren Brelsford - I said most of what needs to be said in the letter (reference to handout). What about the City's liability for steep paths.

Clay Royder - Also an issue of who owns the west bank land, if we go into it what about ownership. We do not need to delve in this, but the park should be developed on the east bank then the west bank south of Fishinger and the west bank north of Fishinger should do a Land Stewardship Plan as described in Craigs' document and the City can monitor encroachments through that program. There are encroachments and we need action.

Donn Young - I want a clarification, does the City own the west bank? Tom Ryther explained that this was verified by the City Attorney's Office. Yes.

Lynn Kelly - I agree with Clay regarding what to do with the west bank. The Land Stewardship program should be used by contiguous property owners.

Walter Reckless - Good citizenship is not an issue. I do not think this issue is relative to the mission statement including steps to protect the park and water quality. The issue is to establish property rights and not serve the public. Second, with regard to spending dollars on viable public projects including; facilities, police, maintenance, etc... these are at issue and not property rights. If for example we try to micromanage what the City does to a 12 acre tract north of Tuttle Road near my home, we will be in litigation and nullify any good effects of this committee that benefit the community.

Miles Durfy - My philosophy is set out in the Long Range Needs Assessment portion of the plan and to make a wish list and not to worry about dollars, or pathways but the intent of the development between the private land and the water. [Lynn Kelly said that the original intent of the land was to buy to the 100 yaer flood elevation and to be able to raise the dam an additional 22 vertical feet if necessary.] With regard to Ruths statement if areas unused could lead to abuse (ie litter) leave

use to be as floodplain and we should not abuse the residential character and still protect the land.

Doug Morris - I think Recreation and Parks is limited by limited resources available to them. I think we should get the most bang for our buck. We have potential on the east bank and should change the park drive to become pedestrian and divert automobile traffic to Riverside Drive and move the pedestrian path near the river, but with enough parking available for easy access. I am concerned that paths without the ability for police vehicle access may be vulnerable to crime (similar to the former practice of storing private docks on the east bank north of the Fishinger bridge where people damaged the docks). You can not keep people out of boats and docks which leads to more litigation. Also, we should develop the east bank including the bikeway and if later we need to expand, then worry about the west bank in the future, not now until we finally utilize the east bank.

Tom Stockdale - Griggs Reservoir is unique. We need to prioritize existing park development and improve what we already have, unless someone like Les Wexner decides to pay for some new improvement which we should follow up on those types of opportunities. We should not let the anticipated lack of money stop our planning. I agree with what Doug says, to get the most out of public dollars. The area south of the Fishinger Bridge can be developed for positive effects. Like Clay, I like the Stewardship Plans for the west bank and that is my position.

Lt. Sperry - A west bank path would be hard to patrol and hard on manpower because of the inaccessibility for cruisers. The patrol boat can be used as far north as the Hayden Bridge, then the water begins to get shallow along the west bank.

Larry Latta - I agree with a lot that has been said and believe that we need to repair or develop the overlook, Hayden Falls, Duranceaux Park, the east bank, the service area etc... Some of the old development was spectacular and needs restored. Maintenance needs help. The west bank Stewardship Plans are great and native species are needed. We should look at the development of the west bank only in the future when the other areas of the park are fully utilized. Use a canoe! they are lower impact.

Tom Ryther - This process has allowed us to look at Griggs which is of great visual quality. Be aware that the Waterways Management Task Force is here because of damage to that visual quality. Being aware of encroachments is very distressing and needs to be addressed. I do not feel access applies though sometimes access can help keep encroachments off. I do not support a west bank path, but very concerned about enforcement. Vegetation or Stewardship Plans would help address the issues.

Donn Young - Our reason for being is encroachment, however, I do not think a path on the west bank is warranted. Markers and resolving encroachments is necessary. Land Stewardship is very

important and land owners need to be aware of the rules and that the public can use the park if they want to. We (Sierra Club) got harassed and hosed when trying to walk on west bank parkland. The problem is enforcement. A walkway goes against natural resource needs. Dead end paths are not needed. Letting people know and maintaining a natural shoreline is important.

Ted Strouth - Clear boundary markers would solve problems. The plan should prioritize currently developed areas first. Land Stewardship Plans should be consistent with the other reservoirs.

Ruth Jost - Nearly everyone in this room does not want paths. I am wondering how does our treatment of land for Hoover and O'Shaughnessy compare. I have been a proponent for natural vegetation. Maybe north of the Fishinger Bridge there can be no more mowing and the vegetation grows, but we have to be consistent. We acquire floodplain land for other parks so that should not tie our hands on use and neither does history (ie Safe Boating Carrying Capacity). Some objections do not hold water.

Alan Lashley - A lot of west bank property owners object to a west bank pathway and I do not think the City should spend a dime on it. "WHY STIR UP THE BEE-HIVE IF YOUR NOT GOING TO GET ANY HONEY" - (unofficially voted the most quotable quote during the Griggs process) - .

Tom Ryther stated that a consensus seems to have been reached, but how do we put it into words? Bill McCauley replied that we should look at the draft document pages 44-63. The program calls for almost all of what we were saying although not exactly, but it is a pretty good plan. It covers our concerns and I like it. It was done by professionals in the Department.

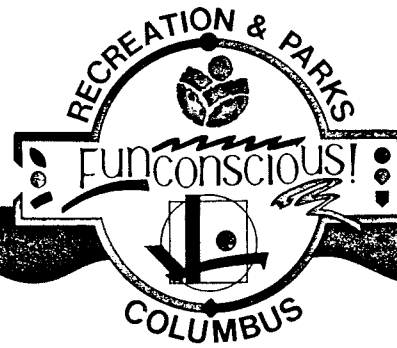
Ruth Jost discussed her ideas regarding Hayden Falls Park. Bill said that he proposed that we (the Task Force) accept pages 44-63 as the plan. Ruth restated the consensus to mean that the path would be limited to south of Fishinger, Hayden Falls Park and the east bank. Tom Ryther agreed and stated that a consensus has been reached to have no path on the west bank except for the Hayden Falls Park and Duranceaux Park. Ruth and Bill also restate that there will be proposed, no development on the west bank north of the Fishinger Bridge, except Hayden Falls Park, and Land Stewardship Plans will be proposed for this same area.

Bill McCauley stated that he was not aware that the Task Force was put together because of encroachments. Tom Ryther said that was true, but encroachments were only a part of what the Task Force was created to do. Tom added that he proposed that we do not do Recreation Delivery systems tonight, but next time. Tom introduced Alan McKnight to provide the Task Force with more information. Alan McKnight said that we will have a memo next meeting regarding a summary on encroachments. Clay Royder asked for clarification that we were done with walkways and Tom Ryther

said that was so for the subject west bank area. Alan added that the Quarry Office Park complex previous contiguous property owners had dock permits. When Dublin leased the portion of parkland between the Offices and the river the current code prohibited the dock permits. We proposed legislation that would grandfather the Office property owners to continue to be eligible to apply for dock permits. This is a management decision that pertains to this situation only. I can not imagine too many other places that this would be necessary. We do not anticipate a conflict with this. Steve Kirby asked if the Department planned to change that section and if the docks were placed on site and then received permits after the fact. Alan responded that in recent years, they have complied to the law. Alan Lashley expressed concern based on his knowledge and past experience in dealing with the parties involved with the Office Park. Walter Reckless, Alan McKnight and Alan Lashley discuss further. Alan Lashley added that the code should be made to do what needs to be done, but it is not a good idea to go changing it or messing with it. Further discussion evolves. Steve Kirby requested a legal opinion and Ruth Jost requested that the legislation be tabled. Steve added the the Waterways Advisory Council was opposed to commercial use of docks. Alan McKnight stated that the legislation could be tabled. Tom Ryther said that we could talk about it next meeting and Alan can give us an update. Tom Ryther and Tow Stockdale announced that the meetings would be scheduled in advance every two weeks. The next meeting is 3/30/93 also 4/13/93 and 4/27/93. Adjourned!



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Task Force Members

FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner
 Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: March 25, 1993

RE: Upcoming Task Force Meeting

This is just a reminder regarding the upcoming Waterways Task Force Meeting. The next meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 30, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street in the Main Conference room. The agenda for the night's meeting will include a discussion on the Recreation Delivery System section of the Griggs Plan, developing a schedule to complete the document and discuss a potential date for the next public workshop.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact me at 645-3320 or Craig Seeds at 645-3305.

Hope to see you on March 30th.

Thank you.

JSM/cc

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WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
Meeting Agenda
March 30, 1993

- ✓ • Call Meeting to Order
- ✓ • Review Minutes from Last Meeting — *minutes from last meeting*
- ✓ • 921 & 927 Columbus City Code Update *update of regulations / E... done*
- ✓ • Encroachment Overview *done*
 - Open Discussion on "Recreation Delivery System" *done*
 - Dates for Future Task Force Meetings:
 - April 13 at 6:30 p.m. - 420 West Whittier Street *questions/workshop - Minutes*
 - April 27 at 6:30 p.m. - 420 West Whittier Street *- Day Camp & Rowing - Legal Update*
 - May 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - Open Shelter Griggs Reservoir - *Workshop Date*
- Other Issues
- Adjourn — *Meet Director*

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THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

MEETING MINUTES OF MARCH 30, 1993

Members present: Donn Young, Ted Strouth, Bryan Sperry, Clay Royder, Tom Ryther, Bill McCauley, Ruth Jost, Tom Stockdale, Cheryl Brown, Fred Hahn, Lynn Kelly, Alan Lashley. Staff present: Alan McKnight, Jean McClintock and Craig Seeds.

1. Meeting called to order at 6:50pm.

2. Due to the length of the minutes, members were asked to take home the minutes to review and bring back to the next meeting. Tom Stockdale made the motion and Ruth Jost seconded. The motion carried.

3. Code changes update: Craig briefly explained the changes in the waterways code which recently passed which included: a 10 horse power/10 mph speed limit for Hoover Reservoir; a through canoe/kayak access trail for Griggs and O'Shaughnessy reservoirs and a new numbering system; further permit administrative amendments to aid the permits staff and to allow private contiguous residents the ability to have dock privileges without owning a boat. Clay Royder asked about the status of the commercial properties and their dock status (Quarry Place Office Park). Alan McKnight responded that there were more questions raised on the issue and that the Council had tabled the issue indefinitely. Only the Commercial properties that do not border the new leased Dublin Park have eligibility for dock permits. Ruth Jost asked whether or not we (the City) can even issue permits to Commercial Offices. Alan McKnight stated that the proposed legislation that was tabled only pertained to those Offices that were behind the new Dublin Park and did not address the other Quarry Offices.

Tom Stockdale inquired about 921.202 J, (see the code revision hand-out) regarding the violation for boathouses and any unauthorized structures. Tom also asked how this affected the permanent docks and how long was this code on the books. Craig Seeds responded that the code has been on the books since at least 1983, and that the permanent docks were legally addressed in 1991 by City Council in the variance for the permanent dock legislation if the initial \$1500 dock fee was charged. Any unauthorized structures are in violation of 921.202 j, other than those specifically exempted by Council. Jean McClintock explained that the underlined portions of the revisions of code represent new items added to the existing code.

4. Tom Ryther introduced Alan McKnight to give an update on the encroachments. See the encroachment hand-out. Alan referred to the hand-out and explained that the list was in order from south to north. Alan mentioned that many of the listed items are considered minor encroachments like electric lines, pipes and some grass mowing. Alan added that it is his hope that the implementation of the Land Stewardship plans will be a good way to resolve the minor encroachments without having to pursue all of the minor matters by other means. A lot of the indicated violations were permanent docks that have since been legalized, except for only five permanent docks. Lancione cut trees, Denk cleared parkland, Layland had done some unauthorized work, but his structure has been taken care of under the variance. Markferding has an electric fence, and did have a pony on parkland, tree house, patio, and a portion of a swimming pool. We have turned a lot of this information over to the Attorney's Office and I plan on setting up a meeting with Ron O'Brien to go over these issues on everything we have. There were several floating docks, Veltman, Calhoon and some others that have not paid their dock fees. The Talbot property also had some clearing. Those are the major encroachments on Griggs Reservoir right now, stated Alan. Alan said there are four or five major encroachments and a lot of minor encroachments. We have dates when we contacted the Attorney's Office and we also have photos and such, but where they are in that process, I have not gotten to yet. What I intend to do is take these (encroachment cases) and sit down with Ron O'Brien and go through each one of these and see what we can do to get these processed as quickly as we can. I am not going to say who dropped the ball and I am not going to say we did not drop the ball by not pursuing these hard enough or fast enough. Here (Alan showed a copy of the forms that Mr. O'Brien put together that was to be the mechanism to follow for encroachments) are the forms and the process that we can use to bring about filing civil charges, this is the process to file civil charges for someone caught cutting trees etc... Tom Ryther asked if the four or six major encroachments have been past the statute of limitations and Alan responded that he could not answer that, that he is not an attorney. Alan added that the list before you is only for Griggs Reservoir and that a list has not been made for either Hoover or O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs. It takes quite a bit of work to get out and do this. Tom Stockdale asked about the notation "needs survey" and Craig, Jean and Alan said that the notation meant that there could be an encroachment, but a survey is necessary to verify the property line. The five permanent dock owners that did not pay have been surveyed by the Water Division survey team and the information has been turned over to the City Attorney's Office. Alan said that we (the City) gave those people a process to comply and those five did not comply. Alan added that we have files and photographs on each one of these. We will bring that to the next meeting, and I will meet with the Attorneys in the next two weeks. Ruth Jost stated that it is hard to know what has happened since this same list was given to us two years ago in 1991 and she expressed amazement that nothing has happened in that time. The information was

gathered, but may not have been sent and she showed concerned that at some point things broke down. Alan stated that the Skilken case was settled in all honesty without regard to the staff recommendation and that is all I can say. Alan McKnight added that he knew that was upsetting to a lot of people, and the staff in this room, but a decision was made. Tom Ryther asked Alan if he could report back on the Skilken case and Alan said that he could have an update next meeting. Concerned discussion followed. Doug Morris asked what ever happened to the William Jones case. Jean McClintock stated that there was a report on that case. Craig Seeds stated that although the survey was done and the Police report was taken and a tree assessment was made, the case was mysteriously not pursued. Tom Ryther asked Alan McKnight if he could find out what happened with the case and Alan said he would get back to him on that. Alan McKnight reported that he would present information to the City Attorney's Office and get an update on what is being done and what will be done. Tom Ryther asked Alan if there was anything the Task Force could do to help and Alan said that at this point, he (Alan) would just present the information and concerns to Ron O'Brien. Tom Ryther emphasized that the Task Force is concerned that action has not been forthcoming since information has been presented to him. Donn Young expressed frustration that the Task Force may be wasting their time with Mr. O'Briens' Office, and doubted that earnest attempts to assist the Task Force were underway. Some general discussion followed regarding other encroachments (ie Skilken) which were not adequately resolved. Alan McKnight responded to Donn Youngs comments with respect to the reference to the Skilken case stating that he was not sure the Skilken resolution was Ron O'Briens' decision and that staff did everything they were supposed to do, especially these two (Craig Seeds and Jean McClintock) and that staff did not support that decision (reference to the Skilken settlement). The decision was made at a different level. Tom Ryther asked if the request for additional personnel for encroachments and Alan McKnight replied that Craig Seeds is in writing to that effect and that Alan did not disagree at all. Alan said that he needed to talk to the Director on these matters, but that this was his second week on the job and he has a lot of issues to resolve. Alan said that he was impressed with Mr. Fenton, that he is very professional and quick to perceive things. He is straightforward and consistant. Alan said that he wanted to give the Director a month or so before he discusses these matters, but that he will see Ron O'Brien and come back in two weeks with a report. Bill McCauley stated that we get bogged down with all of the minor encroachments and can not get to the more important ones. Alan said that we were not going to stop people from mowing the grass now, but when the plan is done, we will implement the stewardship plans. Ruth Jost inquired about the big encroachments that have been known about for over three years and that the City Attorney's Office knew they had taken place and Ruth expressed that she is frustrated and wanted to know that Recreation and Parks sent over (to the City Attorney's Office) what was supposed to be sent over. Alan said he agrees and that this is not unique

to the reservoirs. Alan further stated that Craig is in writing to request a job to handle encroachments. Alan stated that Craig had to deal with a sewer line that was constructed which crossed into parkland without permission and tore out trees just recently. Alan continued that whether we can identify funding to do that, take someone out of a Recreation Center, I do not know. At this point it has not gotten enough of a priority to be funded. Tom Stockdale stated that he has talked to Molly Wilkinson to see if Director Fenton could attend the next meeting of April 27th. Alan repeated that he would have more specific information on the encroachments on April 13th. Tom Stockdale asked Alan what his list of major encroachments consisted of and Alan replied; Lancione (94), Denk (124), Talbot (82), Markferding (128). Jean some encroachments are; Skilken, Quarry, Bogey Inn. General discussion regarding major, medium and minor encroachments followed.

Lt. Sperry stated that the statute of limitations for items over \$300 is 6 years. Tom Ryther asked if Alan would check into the other stated encroachments and Alan McKnight said he would. Alan also updated the Task Force on the Bogey Inn encroachment and stated that the owners of the Bogey are required to restore the site. Tom Ryther asked if the process that Ron O'Brien developed workable and Alan replied that it was workable, but very time consuming. It is a time issue with our staff.

5. Recreation Delivery systems - Tom Ryther began the subject with the Duranceaux Park area. Staff had put together a plan in the past and Ruth Jost has got community support for the area. Alan stated that we discovered that the area had a name and Alan proceeded to describe the area and the process involved with the area community. Alan discussed the proposal to close the road stretch along the river to become more pedestrian oriented. Alan said that we think there is merit in closing the road and from a design view it makes sense. Ruth explained that several area neighborhoods including the Glen, Scioto Woods, River Place, Scioto Run and others would use a park with neighborhood type development. Ruth also mentioned that the overlook could be considered for some use. Alan McKnight said that we have some money in the capital budget and may be able to do something like the road closure, parking and the walkway. Bill McCauley inquired that if the road is closed how will wheelchair-bound people deal with access which Steve Kirby who is not here would have brought up. Alan stated that the pavement would stay for bikes and pedestrians. Tom Stockdale said that perhaps the Bass clubs could build a platform with a railing around it that could be wheelchair accessible. Alan said that the path would be wheelchair accessible, but did not know if that would answer Steve's concerns. Doug Morris offered that the road could be closer to the proposed developed park area so there would not be any cut-through and Alan replied that we had considered that, but that there would still be two-way traffic into the park which was not ideal from a design aspect. Doug added that it would be nice to be able to provide access for people to get to opposite sides

of the park by building some type of stair or ramp access on the bridges. Alan said we could look at that. More discussion on the park followed. Craig Seeds injected that Miles Durfey and the Rowing club would like to be considered for a facility in the Duranceaux area and would probably like to discuss the issue. The issue of a cruise-through came up and Alan explained that parks are more destination oriented and two-way cruise-throughs are not generally best for parks. Alan said that we would like to get more feed back. More discussion followed. Lt. Sperry said that closing the roads are O.K. with him if the police could get into all the areas and Craig Seeds replied that we have ways in which to allow that (ie bollards, gates). Tom Ryther asked Alan if he could have the L.A. staff look at traffic patterns and have something visual. The discussion continued. Craig Seeds explained that from a natural resources management perspective, closing the east bank road from the marina to the concession area to cars would allow us to take action to help stabilize the eroding riverbank and plant native trees. The trees could be boulevard style, attractive and function to benefit the parkland. Donn Young asked who Duranceaux was. Ruth read a small history. Craig suggested that the Task Force tackle the park section at a time as proposed in the draft. Discussion followed. Cheryl Brown proposed that we do not need to worry about where everything is located since the park staff can do the minor details, but the Task Force should decide major concepts. The Task Force, under concensus, accepted Craig's document as a base and would add items from the other proposals onto the base (see page 38,48 and 37 section 2). Ruth asked for a tour of the Indian Day camp and Jean McClintock said she would check with Susie Wells staff and come back to the Task Force. Craig stated that the rowers would be interested in talking about the Indian Village Day Camp. The rowing facility was discussed and implications including proposed programming with Department Aquatics staff. Tom Ryther said that we would sort through those issues. More discussion followed. Bill McCauley suggested that we stick to concept planning and not delve into micro-management.

6. The next meeting will be on April 13th, 1993 and then April 27th, 1993 when the new Director will be attending. The last workshop was tentatively set for May 22nd, 1993. If that is the case, Tom Ryther stated that the libraries should have copies by May 8th. Bill McCauley asked if we were really this close to the end? No one was sure if we are. Jean McClintock suggested that members have questions ready for April 13th, 1993. Staff will attempt to have a new document revision for the April 13th meeting. Tom Ryther adjourned the meeting.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Alan MCKnight
FROM: Jean McClintock *Jm*
DATE: March 31, 1993
RE: WMTF Requests

Tom Ryther called requesting a memo be sent outlining the following items they would like to have presented at the April 13 Waterways Task Force Meeting:


1. Response in writing regarding your meeting with Ron O'Brien on the encroachment issues which are still pending.
2. The Task Force would like a legal opinion regarding using the boat dock permit as a tool to get compliance on enforcement issues (i.e. If they have not reached a reasonable settlement with our department regarding an encroachment, they do not receive a boat dock permit. Or, if an encroachment occurs during the boating season, their permit is revoked and they lose their dock permit privilege and go on the waiting list.)
3. Would like for the Landscape Architects to review the transportation system on the East Bank of Griggs Reservoir and sketch out some alternatives.
4. On the proposed new Rowing/Boat Education Facility, they would like the LA's do a scale building which could be moved around to different locations on the Dureanceux Park Plan to see how this structure would impact the area. Depending on how much it impacts the area, they may recommend it be located on the East bank.

If you have any questions, please let me or Craig know.


Thank you.

ADM/cc

cc: Tom Ryther, Griggs Chairperson
Tom Stockdale, Chairman WMTF
Craig Seeds, Land Manager



MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Task Force Members
FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner 
Recreation and Parks Department
DATE: April 9, 1993
RE: Upcoming Waterways Meeting and Agenda

The next Waterways Task Force Meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, April 13, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street in the conference room. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact me at 645-3320 or Craig Seeds at 645-3305.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the meeting agenda. Again, we will try to end our discussions around 8:30 p.m.

Tom Stockdale and Tom Ryther requested a copy of the memo sent to Alan McKnight regarding the Task Force requests from March 30, 1993 meeting be included in this mailing. A number of the issues in this memo will be discussed at the upcoming meeting.

We will see you on April 13th.

Thank you.

JM/cc

Enclosures

**WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING AGENDA
APRIL 13, 1993**

- Call to Order
- Review Minutes from March 9, 1993
- Review March 30, 1993 Minutes
- Canoe Association - 5 Minute Presentation - Larry Latta
- Encroachment Report - Alan McKnight
- Boat Dock Permit vs Violation - Legal Opinion - Alan McKnight
- Duranceaux Park Building Placement - Alan McKnight
- Graphics Showing East Bank Transportation System Based on Landscape Architects Perspective Recommendations - Alan McKnight
- Complete Discussion on Recreation Delivery Systems
- Next Waterways Task Force Meeting - April 27, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street. (Note: Director Gary Fenton will be attending this meeting)
- Other Business
- Adjourn

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE MEETING

MINUTES OF 4/13/93

Members present:

Alan Lashley, Cheryl Brown, Tom Stockdale, Larry Latta, Officer Strickler, Ted Strouth, Ruth Jost, Clay Royder, Doug Morris, Melodee Kornacker.

Guests:

Vincent Vohnout, G.C.R.A., Wayne Russell, U.S. Canoe Assn.

Staff:

Craig Seeds, Jean McClintock, Alan McKnight

1. Meeting came to order at 6:45 PM. Cheryl Brown made a motion to approve the meeting minutes of 3/9/93 and Ruth Jost seconded. The motion carried. Tom Stockdale suggested that members take home the minutes of 3/30/93 for review and to move on them next time.

2. Tom Stockdale introduced Larry Latta and Wayne Russell from the U.S. Canoe Association for a presentation. Mr. Russell is an Olympic Canoe trainer. Larry gave handouts on the organization. Larry announced that there are over 5000 registered canoeists in Central Ohio. Larry explained that the Canoe race they sponsor is in it's second year. Larry discussed the canoe trail project and their proposal to create a slalom course at the tailwaters of the O'Shaughnessy dam. Larry stated that he was in process of trying to bring in to Columbus the U.S. Canoe championships. Mr. Russell expressed that the experts like the proposals. Larry explained that the races for the U.S. Championships could be held at Griggs Reservoir and on the Downtown Scioto River.

3. Recreation Delivery Systems.

Tom Stockdale referred to pages 43 through 70 in the revised document as the base of the Griggs Plan and urged that members read carefully those sections before the next meeting. Some general discussion followed.

4. Tom Stockdale introduces Alan McKnight on encroachments. Alan explained that he was able to get some of the requested answers, but not all. Alan stated that we met with Ron O'Brien and got an update. Mr. O'Brien said that the five permanent dock cases pending resembled eviction type proceedings and that those cases were moving forward. With respect to these and other floating dock violations, Mr. O'Brien wanted to use May 1st as a deadline

in order to ensure that all those who intended to renew would have until the traditional May 1st deadline to accomplish that, and then proceed with assessing any remaining violations. Alan announced that with respect to the Bogie Inn encroachment, the owner has 45 days in which to comply. Jean McClintock objected to the timeline since the Muirfield tournament would fall within that time period and the Bogie Inn would take advantage of the additional (encroachment) parking to make profits from customers patroning the Bar. Alan said that regardless, the owners would restore that site. Alan also updated the Skilken encroachment and stated that Mr. Skilken had paid \$3000 as a settlement and that there was a vegetation element. Mr. Skilken had told Mr. O'Brien that he had started the revegetation and Alan said that we would inspect it. Clay Royder commented that crime does pay and Ruth Jost added that it was a bargain (sarcastically). In general, the members of the Task Force were not happy with the results of the Skilken encroachment and resolution. Alan continued to report on some of the other encroachments and added that Ron O'Brien was concerned about some of the statute of limitations on some of the cases. Mr. O'Brien wanted to pursue requesting the encroachment parties to restore the property as a first attempt. With regard to the Markferding encroachment, Mr. O'Brien suggested granting an encroachment easement for the pool structure with a life of structure limitation. Alan compared the encroachment easement to the recent problems at Shady Lane Park. Alan explained what an encroachment easement was. Ruth and Clay expressed concern about the values of those encroachments/easements. Alan expressed concern due to timelines over the Talbot case. Lancione, Markferding and Denk were primary encroachments mentioned.

Alan stated that we are trying to set up a meeting with the City Attorney, the Prosecutor, the Police, and Rec. & Parks to go over codes and procedures. Ruth Jost explained that she was disturbed that the Talbot case has not been filed on in the time allowed since the City knew about the case since 1987 and if civil litigation is not possible, what about criminal charges? Alan Lashley mentioned that the criminal violation is covered under the O.R.C. 2909 Vandalism and is a felony charge. Other encroachments were discussed (Ettore, Phillips, Kent). The Jones case was brought up and this was a 1988 case involving 88 trees at \$10,800 damage. This case is unresolved and Recreation and Parks and Water Division provided all information including survey, to the City Attorney's Office. Clay Royder asked about private water lines drawing water from the reservoir and he was told that this was illegal. Ruth injected that she was concerned that no enforcement was occurring and that each month we listen to encroachment reports and that nothing results, she requested that the Department send letters out to parties involved in the encroachments. Alan said that we were working on these and that we want to go to the property owners to implement the Land Stewardship plans which should take care of many of the encroachments. Doug Morris suggested that we use dock permits as a hammer to gain compliance to encroachments. Ruth questioned if that was possible and Craig responded that it should be available

as an option and it was recommended to the Department in the past by staff. Alan stated that it should be a recommendation of this plan. We need the task force to direct the department.

Tom Stockdale urged that we move on. Alan stated that he did not have an alternate for the rowing facilities yet. Alan did present the Duranceaux Park concept plan and some traffic recommendations for the Task Force (visuals) and he explained staffs' recommendations for a start for discussions. Discussion and explanation followed. Officer Strickler pointed out that at Griggs, there were no designated handicapped spaces and no designated police cruiser spots at O'Shaughnessy. Alan announced that he would have an update.

5. Recreation Delivery Systems - continued from item three.

See pages 43 through 70 of the revised draft.

Beginning with page 54, Area #8 is OK as stated.

Area #9 - Add the Land Stewardship Plans for consistency but add restrictions. Add the phrase "resolve all encroachments".

Area #10 - OK

Area #11 - revisit on the 27th with the plan.

Area #12 - OK with discussion regarding the shallow water.

Area #13 - OK

Area #14 - Restroom discussion. Options must be considered and add the bikeway/walkway concept.

Adjourned! next meeting 4/27/93.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Management Task Force Members
FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner
DATE: April 15, 1993
RE: Materials for April 13, 1993 Meeting

Enclosed are the materials distributed at the April 13 Waterways Task Force Meeting. If you have any questions, please give me a call at 645-3320 or, Craig at 645-3305.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street. Gary Fenton, our new Recreation and Parks Director, will be in attendance at this meeting. Also, bring to the next meeting any questions you might want to see on the questionnaire for the next public workshop.

Thank you.

JSM/cc

Enclosures

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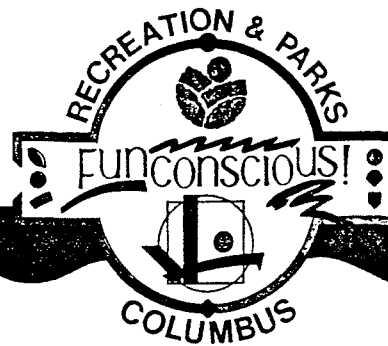
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Management Task Force Members

FROM: Jean McClintock, Planner
Recreation and Parks Department

DATE: April 22, 1993

RE: Upcoming Waterways Task Force Meeting

The next Waterways Task Force Meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 27, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street in the conference room. An agenda is enclosed which outlines the items to be discussed at this meeting. Also, Gary Fenton, the new Director for the Recreation and Parks Department will be in attendance at this meeting.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, or have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 645-3320. We hope to see you on April 27th.

Thank you.

enclosure.

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**WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING AGENDA
APRIL 27, 1993**

- ✓ - Introductions
- ✓ - Review Minutes
- ✓ - Encroachment Update
 - Skilken
 - O'Brien Meeting
- ✓ - Location of Rowing Facility
 - Recreation Delivery System Discussion
 - Quarry Area
 - Area #15 through Area #20
- ~~Discuss Upcoming Workshop~~
- ~~Other Business:~~
 - Schedule Next Meeting
 - Adjourn

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THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

MEETING MINUTES OF APRIL 27th, 1993

Members Present:

Donn Young, Tom Ryther, Scott Turner, Dave Rudock, Alan Lashley, Bryan Sperry, Tom Stockdale, Ted Strouth, Larry Latta, Miles Durfey, Ruth Jost, Clay Royder, Barbara Thomson, Fred Hahn, Lynn Kelly, Bill McCauley, Doug Morris, Melody Kornacker.

Staff:

Director Gary Fenton, Alan McKnight, Craig Seeds, Jean McClintock, Carl Calcara.

Guests: Shirley Cockran

1. Meeting came to order at 6:36 pm. Introductions including affiliations.

2. March 30, 1993 Minutes approved (Donn motioned and Scott 2nd). Minutes of April 13th meeting to be taken home and reviewed.

3. Encroachment update - Tom Stockdale introduced Alan McKnight to report. Alan stated that there are no major changes in the last encroachment report and that we are still pursuing the encroachments and working with Ron O'Briens' Office. No letters have gone out, but they will be out by next week. The two permanent docks not paid for will be receiving law suits from the City Attorney by May 1st unless they are paid. Five more encroachments were discovered within the last couple of weeks. The encroachments included some clearing, dumping etc... Jean reported on the Layland case and gave a short summary on the recent encroachments. Donn asked who found the encroachments, the encroachments were discovered by Recreation and Parks staff, not Marine Police. Alan said that staff had a meeting with Ron O'Brien and the Police to go over communication and procedures. Donn asked who is supposed to do what? Alan responded that we were going to work together with the police. We can file civil cases and we work with the Division of Water to survey. Bryan Sperry added that Sgt. Rudock came tonight to update the Task Force. Bill McCauley asked Alan if all we were trying to do was getting the cost to replace trees from these encroachments and Alan said that that was only part of it. Bill asked what was the City asking the two permanent dock owners to do and Alan replied that they are being asked to pay their fees by May 1st or we may require that the structures be removed. Alan Lashley asked Alan McKnight that if they (two permanent docks) do not pay by the date would we impound or lock up their boats/docks. Alan McKnight said that we would.

Sgt. Rudock explained that there will be a cooperative effort on all cases. There is going to be some impoundments, there are going to be summons, there may be some people going to jail, letters or calls, but what is important is that there is a coordinated effort. Ruth Jost expressed her frustration at the process of enforcement pointing out that as we have sat on this task force for over three years, some adjacent homeowners have destroyed thousands of dollars worth of trees with little or no action from authorities. Ruth explained that two years ago we were told the same thing and that the City would begin enforcement then. Ruth asked Sgt. Rudock that if a homeowner goes on parkland and begins to cut down trees what will be done? Sgt. Rudock said what is important for you to understand is that law enforcement is dynamic and no two cases are the same, but we are going to pursue every violation and we are going to look for violations. For example, if a marine officer sees someone cutting a tree and knows that it is on park property they can take enforcement action on the spot. If the officer has probable cause to believe an encroachment is on park property the officer can take action. If the officer is not sure, he will talk to the homeowner and if he has a reasonable belief that the occurrence is on parkland he will ask that person to desist. That homeowner is not going anyplace and we will pursue it. Our goal is compliance. One of our Officers reported the Bogie Inn encroachment and the Layland case.

Tom Stockdale asked what if Recreation and Parks staff notes the encroachment, what then? Sgt. Rudock said that those staff people should come to me and we will probably go to the site together and work out a course of action. Alan McKnight said that Recreation and Parks staff will not place themselves in a bad situation. Staff can not issue citations, but if necessary can fill out a summons.

Barbara Thomson inquired on the status of Marine police personnel. Sgt. Rudock stated that they were short in man-power and Lt. Sperry added that they may get some help from seasonal D.A.R.E. police. Tom Stockdale asked about D.A.R.E. and Lt. Sperry explained. Tom asked if they have any training or a crash course? Sgt. Rudock explained that some of the D.A.R.E. officers are former Marine Police. Tom asked Alan if he had anything further and Alan replied that Skilken was to replant the encroachment site, but that had not been done yet. Tom Ryther asked Alan if he asked Ron O'Brien whether or not criminal prosecution could be done to Skilken. Alan stated that Ron said that since a settlement was made it would be difficult to turn around and press charges also the statute of limitations just recently ran out. Alan said that there may have been additional clearing at the Skilken encroachment and that we were trying to compare photos from now and before to determine any additional clearing. Tom Ryther wanted that restated because of the importance of this matter. Tom also stated that the Skilken case is very important to the Task Force and requested that Alan pass

that on to Ron O'Brien. Alan said that he would do so. Donn Young asked what the original estimate for damages was for the Skilken case and Craig Seeds replied that our reports indicated approximately \$48,000. Jean said that Mr. Skilken paid \$3,000 in a settlement. Miles Durfee pointed out that new cutting on the site could re-open the criminal charges option and additional settlement restrictions.

Alan explained that Ron advised that we propose a restoration plan to property owners (Talbot, Markferding, Jones, etc...) in violation and then if we do not receive cooperation to pursue civil litigation. Barbara Thomson asked Alan if we gave Mr. Skilken a list of vegetation to plant because he cut a lot of Black Oak trees. Alan said staff made a recommendation and Mr. Skilken submitted an alternative, staff commented on that and sent it to the Director and then we found out a settlement was reached and our comments were not adhered to. Alan said he did not have a copy of the restoration plan, but it did not include Black Oak. Most of the planting was low growing shrubbery. Tom Stockdale added to Alans' comments that Mr. Skilken hired Dr. Sydner, of the O.S.U. faculty, as a consultant who took the position that most of the vegetation was worthless. Dr. Sydner sits on the Departments Horticultural Sub-committee and took a paid consulting job to make the departments' assessment lose credibility. Dr. Sydner still serves on this sub-committee.

4. Tom Stockdale introduces Gary Fenton, the new Director for the Recreation and Parks Department. For the Directors benefit more introductions were made. Gary Fenton said that he has been on the job for one month and is inundated. Gary expressed that he has frustration regarding the waterways, and X can not say that we will fix these overnight. Gary said that he is trying to get around and hear all the problems and to prioritize. There is a firm committment to the environment and to the reservoirs. Gary stated that he was educated at Southern Illinois University in Education and Outdoor Recreation. We never separated the environment from recreation. There are a lot of people who do not share our concerns and often we must compromise. We have to be concerned about development in this community and we must try to incorporate environmental concerns into development, but we must compromise. I will do what I can, but we can not do miracles. I work for a political entity and we can win a battle and lose a war. With regard to this Skilken fellow, you would like to go in and roll heads. I imagine it is not that simple or you would have solved the problem already. I do not want to be talked about as the Directo who lost \$48,000 for \$3,000. The Task Force is a tremendous help to us. You are very valuable and can do many things that we would not be able to do. I do want you to know that these peoples (staff) jobs are not limited to encroachments, they have other priorities too. I will commit to you to do the best I can.

Tom Stockdale asked if anyone had any questions for Gary and Shirley Cockran asked if he had a copy of the Skilken settlement.

Gary stated that he had not been through all of his information and did not know yet. I can ask for it. Bill McCauley said that we were beating a dead horse, the City made a deal with Skilken and should only pursue it if he added to the encroachment. Discussion followed. Bill added that we only recommend policy, not law enforcement.

Tom Stockdale thanked Gary for attending the meeting and speaking to the group.

Barbara Thomson stated that there are more speed and idle zone violations at Hoover and wondered if it had anything to do with the change in horsepower restrictions. Bill McCauley said that the law change was handled through the Waterways Advisory Council and did not cause the violations. Barbara explained that she has received 17 calls from neighbors and has tried to contact the police 10 times with no one answer. Lt. Sperry pledged to assist on this matter. Ruth Jost requested enforcement from Gary and Gary said that we would work towards that. Ruth suggested that one person from the task force be continually updated on encroachments and be able to report.

5. Tom Stockdale and Alan discussed the topic of the rowing facility at Griggs and the Departments needs for expanded recreation programming. Alan wanted a more detailed program proposal from the Recreation Division and also to talk to Miles Durfey on this matter. Miles said that the rowing program was published on April 26th, 1993. Miles mentioned that High School programming was key for the successful future of rowing in Columbus. Miles stated that money and land are needed for growth and we need to be concerned with security, traffic, safety and at least 144 feet of shoreline to accomodate their dock. Miles asked openly who was going to build the facility and whether or not state or federal money could be used. He added that they had spent the last 19 years trying to allow rowing on the river and now their regattas bring in thousands of rowers each year. Tom Ryther stated that this is the smallest reservoir we have and we must know its limits when planning. More discussion followed.

6. Tom Stockdale announced that Larry Latta was awarded the 1994 National Canoe Championships for Columbus and thanked Larry for his work.

Alan Lashley asked about the Quarry Place dock update. Alan McKnight said that there was no update to report.

Bill McCauley pointed out that there were certain items still in the document that still needed removal and Tom Ryther assured Bill that such items would be removed. Donn Young wanted to see a statment to protect all existing wetlands at Griggs. Tom Ryther asked him to put a statement in writing for the group. Donn also wants a better organized document so that specific references are easier to find.

The Quarry topic was discussed and Ruth Jost asked if there was a better process for land sales. Alan McKnight said that the Land Review Commission was a good process.

~~Area 15 - Upper East Bank Recreation Area.~~ +

Drop item 17, motion carries to study a disc golf concept for someplace in Griggs Park, otherwise accept area plan as amended. Motion carries.

With respect to area 16, Melody Kornacker expressed concerns for boat and canoe rentals and would like to relocate the boat gas concession away from the active area.

More general discussion on the plan.

Tom Ryther stated that the largest issues remaining are the Indian Camp/rowing facility and Duranceux Park.

Melody Kornacker requested that we take enough time to have a clean document before proceeding with a public workshop. Doug Morris suggested that we complete the plan before planning a workshop. It became a motion which was made by Doug and Miles seconded the motion which carried. Tom Stockdale obtained.

Meeting Adjourned!

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Meeting of 4/27/93
Sign in sheet

Craig Seed's	Rec & Parks	645-3305
Jim Steltz	RSP	645-3320
ALAN J. LASHLEY		885-3271
TOM STOCKDALE	HOOPER NATURE PRESERVE	268-1599
TED STROVITH	HEALTH	645-6459
Larry Lakka	U.S. Canoe Assn.	(cl) 223-3279
MILES DUFFEY	GERA	466-8439
GARY TENTON	REC & PARKS	645-8430
Tom Rutter	Open Space Alliance	390-2050
Scott Turner	Col. Audubon	262-7180
Don Young	Siena Club	268-4231
Sgt. David R. Ruprecht	Col's Police - Marine Park	645-4945
Ruth Scott	Griggs Resident	771-9148
Bill McCauley	Griggs Resident	876-4896
Clay Snyder	resident	
Barbara S. Thomson	Hoover Resident ^{Hoover Nature Preserve}	895-2252
FRED HAHN	City of Dubuq	761-6525
Shirley Cochran	Resident of Columbus	863-4775
Lynn Kelly	Dir. of WATER	645-7100
Carl Calcara	Rec. & Parks	645-8426
Abelardo Knecker	Upper Arlington	451-9444
BRYAN SPERRY	CPD	645-4945
Cheryl Brown	Colo. Audubon	262-0050
Doug Morris	Area Resident &	876-1508
Nan D. McKnight	Recreation & Parks	645-3310




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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Task Force Members
FROM: Jean S. McClintock 
DATE: May 7, 1993
RE: Upcoming Waterways Task Force Meeting

This is just a reminder regarding the upcoming Waterways Task Force Meeting. The next meeting is Tuesday, May 11, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street in the front conference room.

In the event you are unable to attend, please contact me at 645-3320 and let me know.

I look forward to seeing you on May 11th.

JSM/cc

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**WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING MINUTES
MAY 11, 1993**

- Call to Order
- Approve April 13, 1993 Minutes
- Review April 27, 1993 Minutes
- Encroachment Update
- Update on Boating Carrying Capacity Formula
for Griggs Reservoir
- Complete Discussion on Recreation
Delivery System Discussion
 - Area #16 pg 62
- Open Discussion on other areas
- Discussion Upcoming Workshops
- Other Business:
- Schedule New Meeting
- Adjourn

NO MINUTES

AVAILABLE

DATE: 5/11/93

**RECREATION AND PARKS COMMISSION
MEETING AGENDA**

May 26, 1993 - 11:00 a.m. - 420 W. Whittier Street

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. ROLL CALL**
- III. READING OF THE MINUTES**
- IV. NEW BUSINESS**
 - A. Authorize the Director to refund unspent grant funds, in the amount of \$175,054.00, to the Ohio Department of Human Services in connection with the PASSPORT Program for the period 7/1/86-6/30/87.
 - B. Authorize the Director to sign an agreement to accept reimbursement, in the amount of \$18,726.00, from the Southeast Community Mental Health Center to provide clerical support and office space to mental health specialists assigned to the PASSPORT and Franklin County Senior Options programs.
 - C. Authorize the following expenditures in the following amounts:
 - \$75,000.00 for labor, materials and equipment in conjunction with facility renovations.
 - \$75,000.00 for labor, materials and equipment in conjunction with park and playground development and professional services related to the acquisition of parkland.
 - D. Authorize the Director to enter into contracts, and to authorize expenditures, as follows:
 - \$209,629.00 with B. C. Ground Maintenance for the Innis Park Development Project. Bids were received 1/26/93 and award made on the basis of lowest and best, as follows:

B.C. Ground Maintenance	\$209,629.00
The Righter Company	\$223,977.00
Minor Construction Company	\$231,900.00
Columbus Asphalt Paving	\$226,522.00
Zuber Landscape	\$242,780.00
Strawser Paving Company	\$271,200.00
Shelly & Sands, Inc.	\$330,218.00

The approximate cost of Recreation and Parks architectural staff time on this project is \$7,500.00, making the total expenditure \$217,129.00

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- \$74,430.00 with Insulation Unlimited, Inc. for the Roof Renovation of Various Pool Bathhouses Project. Bids were received 3/23/93 and award made on the basis of lowest and best, as follows:

Insulation Unlimited, Inc.	\$74,430.00
General Maintenance & Engineering Company	\$79,389.00
Insulated Roofing Contractors	\$83,599.00

The approximate cost of Recreation and Parks architectural staff time on this project is \$3,000.00, making the total expenditure \$81,430.00.

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- \$42,530.00 with Buckeye Paving Company for the Brittany Hills Site Improvements Project. Bids were received 3/23/93 and award made on the basis of lowest and best, as follows:

Buckeye Paving Company	\$42,530.00
Columbus Asphalt Company	\$47,309.76
Strawser Paving Company, Inc.	\$49,315.00
Miller Pavement Maintenance	\$53,750.00
Downing Construction Company	\$65,500.00

The approximate cost of Recreation and Parks architectural staff time on this project is \$3,000.00, making the total expenditure \$45,530.00.

- \$144,298.00 with J. A. Martin Construction Company for the Olde Sawmill Park, Flint Park and Northern Woods Park Development, Phase II Project. Bids were received 3/30/93 and award made on the basis of lowest and best, as follows:

J. A. Martin Construction Company	\$144,298.00
Columbus Asphalt Paving, Inc.	\$154,510.00
Miller Pavement Maintenance, Inc.	\$160,300.00
Buckeye Paving Company	\$168,000.00
Greenscapes Landscape Company, Inc.	\$172,500.00
Downing Construction Company	\$175,360.00
The Righter Company, Inc.	\$176,359.00

The approximate cost of Recreation and Parks architectural staff time on this project is \$5,500.00, for a total expenditure \$149,798.00

- \$76,423.00 with J. A. Martin Construction Company for the Shadeville Nursery Greenhouse Project. Bids were received 4/27/93 and the only other bidder was The Righter Company, Inc. with a bid of \$82,800.00. The approximate cost of Recreation and Parks architectural staff time on this project is \$4,000.00, for a total expenditure of \$80,423.00

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- \$169,750.00 with Zuber Landscape, Inc., for the Schiller Park Playground Development Project. Bids were received 4/27/93 and award made on the basis of lowest and best as follows:

Zuber Landscape, Inc.	\$169,750.00
The Righter Company, Inc.	\$167,800.00*
B. C. Ground Maintenance	\$100,342.00**
Martin Construction	\$104,950.00**
Service Supply, Ltd.	\$68,000.00***

- * The Righter Company was the apparent low bidder; however, they have requested their bid be withdrawn due to an error on their part.
- ** Did not bid on all items.
- *** Incomplete bid.

The approximate cost of Recreation and Parks architectural staff time on this project is \$5,000.00, for a total expenditure \$173,750.00.

- \$49,150.00 with Minor Construction for the Driving Park Concession Project. Bids were received 3/9/93 and award made on the basis of lowest and best bid, as follows:

Minor Construction	\$59,150.00
McDaniels Construction Corporation	\$61,000.00
The Righter Company, Inc.	\$64,177.00
Martin Construction	\$78,800.00

The approximate cost of Recreation and Parks architectural staff on this project is \$3,500.00 for a total expenditure of \$52,650.00.

- \$40,695.00 with two projects for the renovation of multi-purpose senior centers in connection with the H.B. 1084 Grant. Competitive bidding shall be waived because projects are selected by a review committee of the Ohio Department of Aging.

- \$150,880.00 with The Righter Company, Inc., for the Site Furnishings/Improvements at Various Parks Project. Bids were received 4/6/93 and award made on the basis of lowest and best, as follows:

The Righter Company	\$150,880.00
Zuber Landscape, Inc.	\$157,516.00
McDaniels Construction Corp., Inc.	\$162,469.00

The approximate cost of Recreation and Parks architectural staff time on this project is \$4,500.00, for a total expenditure of \$155,380.00.

*Spencer - Table Bench
 Aug 1993*

*Reynolds
 Park Bench*

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- \$260,200.00 with Miller Pavement Maintenance, Inc., for the Tennis & Basketball Court Resurfacing Project. Bids were received 3/30/93 and award made on the basis of lowest and best, as follows:

Miller Pavement Company, Inc.	\$260,200.00
Strawser Paving Company, Inc.	\$262,450.00
Chemote, Inc.	\$270,922.31
Buckeye Paving Company	\$275,857.00
Columbus Asphalt Paving, Inc.	\$284,112.00

The approximate cost of Recreation and Parks architectural staff time on this project is \$8,000.00, for a total expenditure of \$268,200.00.

- 100 Parks
16 @ AC.*
- E. Authorize the Purchasing Administrator to increase the purchase order with Port-O-Let/WMI Services/dba Waste Management for portable toilets, in accordance with the terms and conditions of Citywide contract UTC# 12886, and to authorize the expenditure of \$39,550.00.
 - F. Authorize the Purchasing Administrator to enter into contracts, as follows:
 - \$50,989.68 with I.C.L. Leasing, Inc., and Byers Chevrolet for pickup and dump trucks. I.C.L. will provide six $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton pickup trucks at a cost of \$22,861.68 and Byers will provide four dump trucks for \$28,128.00.
 - \$27,500.00 with Transporatation Resources, Inc., for transportation services for the School's Out Program in accordance with Citywide contract UTC-14386.
 - G. Authorize the Director to enter into agreements, and authorize the expenditure of funds, as follows:
 - \$75,000.00 with The Jazz Arts Group of Columbus for professional services for Music in the Air for the 1993 Budweiser Jazz & Rib Fest.
 - \$5,418.00 with various vendors for improvements including plumbing and electrical renovations and mechanical improvements to the HVAC system at Champions Golf Course.
 - H. Authorize the Director to modify, in the amount of \$11,000.00, the contract with Columbus Pro Services, Inc., for additional labor and materials in conjunction with the Glenwood Recreation Center Rehabilitation Project.
 - I. Authorize the Director to accept the recommended revised Boating Carrying Capacity Formula for Griggs Reservoir proposed by the Waterways Management Task Force. (See Attachment "A".) The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Office of Outdoor Recreation,

has developed a formula to determine safe boating carrying capacity that can be applied to Columbus Waterways. This formula takes into account the different types of boating opportunities, such as waterskiing, fishing, pleasure, etc., to determine a maximum number of vessels that should occupy a given waterway without putting the public's safety at risk. The carrying capacity rating system will assist the Task Force in developing policies relating to public and private docks and stakes, launch ramps and special activities on the waterways.

V. FEES AND CHARGES

- A. Authorize the Director to establish rental fees for various facilities located within Franklin Park, specifically the Picnic Pavilion and the Multi-Purpose Building. Proposed rental fees are shown on Attachment "B".

VI. DIRECTOR'S REPORT - Attachment "C".

**PROPOSED REVISION OF THE
SAFE BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY FORMULA
FOR
GRIGGS RESERVOIR**

Formula Factors

A.	Surface Water Area	385
B.	Required surface water acres per vessel	<u>3</u>
C.	Maximum Safe Carrying Capacity	128
	1. $B \div A = C$ (rounded)	
D.	No. of improved launch lanes	5
E.	Vessels per launch lane (per total available parking)	<u>15</u>
F.	Total vessels (public) launched	75
	1. $D \times E = F$	
G.	Total private Boat Club vessels docked	69
H.	Total contiguous private property permits (86) and "No Vessel" permits at (18)	104
I.	Total private "No Vessel" permits at 1/3 conversion	(12)
	1. 18 "No Vessel" permits, allow for up to 6 conversions of "No Vessel" permits to regular permits.	
J.	Total docks in public marina	<u>100</u>
K.	Total docked vessels on reservoir	261
L.	Percent of docked vessels in use (estimated)	20%
	1. Estimation based on observation and survey	
M.	Total dockable vessels in use on waterway	127
	($K \times L + F$ to get item M)	
N.	Total Capacity	99%

Note: Griggs Reservoir is considered an urban, high use reservoir compared to O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoir as sub-urban, moderate use reservoirs.

FRANKLIN PARK FACILITIES: RENTAL FEES

To establish rental fees for various facilities located within Franklin Park as follows:

Picnic Pavilion

Rental Fees

- * \$ 75.00, first 4 hours
- * \$ 15.00, each additional hour (2 hr min)
- * \$200.00, maximum rental charge per day (8:00 am - 10:00 pm)

Rental Season & Rental Periods

June 1 - August 13 * Available Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays only

- (A) 8:00 am - 12:00 noon
- (B) 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
- (C) 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
- (D) Full Day - 8:00 am - 10:00 pm

August 13 - September 30 * Available Weekdays, Weekends & Holidays

- (A) 8:00 am - 12:00 noon
- (B) 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
- (C) 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
- (D) Full Day - 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Multi-Purpose Building

Rental Fees

Private Rental

- \$ 500.00, first 4 hours
- \$ 50.00, each additional hour
- \$1,000.00/day, 16 hour maximum

Governmental/Non-Profit

- \$ 400.00, first 4 hours
- \$ 25.00, each additional hour
- \$ 700.00/day, 16 hour maximum

Non-Profit Department Affiliate

- \$ 225.00, first 4 hours
- \$ 18.00, each additional hour
- \$ 440.00/day, 16 hour maximum

Rental Hours 7:00 am - 11:00 pm

DIRECTOR'S REPORT
to the
RECREATION & PARKS COMMISSION
May 1993

ISSUES, EVENTS, ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Actors Summer Theater - Departmental support includes \$4700 to keep Schiller open, rent waived for 1000 City Park Ave. (\$3,780). Special permit needed to give AST vending privileges for performances.

Big Bear Rhythm and Food Festival - May 28-30, Riverfront Amphitheater, through MUSIC IN THE AIR.

COAAA - Franklin County Seniors Options Program use far ahead of projections, requiring accelerated hiring of case management staff. /// Future funding for PASSPORT has been in question, extensive efforts to assure its continuance.

City Hall Office Space - Administrative services reviewing proposal for construction within main room, in order that department's city hall staff can be housed there. Work should begin within 2 weeks, be completed within 2 months.

Creative Arts Event/Golden Hobby Show - The 45th annual, 5/1-14, Martin Janis Center, showcasing talents of area Seniors. Activities, demonstrations, dances. Columbus Dispatch a sponsor, provided great coverage. Attendance averaged 300/day.

Director's Meetings - In May met Dennis Guest (Housing Authority), Walter Cates (Main Street Business Association), Margaret Sandburg (Franklin County Children's Services), Friends of the Topiary Park, Nationwide, representatives of the Audobon Society, the CRC Executive Board, OPRA Staff, Development Department Staff (comprehensive plan), Barbara McGrath (Civil Service), and a wide variety of departmental staff.

Easement Issues - Conservation easement for Big Run Creek still being addressed. Developer appears resistant. Issue currently "on hold."

Facility Visits - Director visiting 2-4 rec centers per week during evening. Has visited many park sites, and toured Griggs

Reservoir to understand the magnitude of encroachment and boat/dock permit issues.

Franklin Park - Many challenges in administering "residual plan." A constant struggle complicated by weather. Work continues; moved staff from other responsibilities to mow, remove brush and dead trees, and attempt to make the park look as good as possible. Extensive vandalism. All buildings have now been accepted, playground is complete, grading and seeding completed by June 1st. Final meeting with residual committee held, interested in developing "Friends of the Park". Essential.

Library Expansion - Whetstone, much opposition expressed. Briefing forthcoming.

Mowing Challenges - A frustrating spring in regard to mowing. Need to budgetarily address the difficulty of effective mowing when all growth begins simultaneously, yet 21 day mowing cycle results in some parks not being mowed till three weeks after they need it, and that's assuming the weather cooperates. Department has received criticism regarding this issue. Briefing forthcoming.

Reservoir Issues - A much delayed enforcement effort in regard to encroachment and permit issues on our reservoirs has uncovered many violations of code. Some violations have been long term; correcting this has sometimes resulted in angry homeowners and unpleasant calls.

Signage - Alcoholic Beverages - Berliner Park signage issue continues. Attorney's office researching process. Councilman Habash and I may try negotiations with advertisers regarding 1994, and will meet with BATS 5/26.

"Summer Chillin'" - Press conference 5/18 announcing our and CRC's promotional campaign for summer teen activities. Much media interest. Promotion includes posters and flyers, a June 7-13 media blitz, the teen info hotline (645-7000). Briefing forthcoming.

Tree Assessment - Legal problems forced abandoning assessment and exploring legal, administrative and operational ramifications of billing property owners for tree maintenance via the water-sewer billing mechanism.

UPCOMING

Franklin Park "Open House" - June 16, 10 AM - 7 PM. Will promote department programs and host neighborhood celebration of "re-birth" of the park.

Rose Festival - 6/5-6, Park of Roses. Renewal of wedding vows 6/5, 1 PM for couples who celebrate 25th/50th anniversary in '93. Entertainment, horticulture displays, tours.

Fenton Family Move - To Columbus June 17th. Director will be in Roanoke 6/16, in transit 6/17, close on Columbus home 6/18.

Respectively Submitted,



Gary Fenton
Director

Griggs CTO waiting list

- 1- Ernest Newkirk
 - 2- Herb Postle
 - 3- Thomas Calhoun
 - 4- Cathy Kurgis
 - 5- Alfred Jefferson
 - 6- Steven Bouett
 - 7- David Graham
 - 8- Ivan Mueller
 - 9- Ted Wilkinson
 - 10- John Copeland
 - 11- David Price
 - 12- W.E. Chapin III
 - 13- Jeffrey Edwards
 - 14- Robert Crane III
 - 15- ~~W.F. Harper~~
 - 16- ~~W.F. Harper~~
 - 17- W.F. Harper
 - 18- Harold Friesheit
- Note: He requested 3 doses 15, 16,

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Management Task Force Members
FROM: Jean S. McClintock 
DATE: June 8, 1993
RE: Enclosed Draft and Upcoming Meeting

Enclosed please find the most current draft of Phase III Griggs Reservoir Comprehensive Management Plan. We would like for you to review the document and submit any comments or proposed changes to staff at the next Task Force Meeting.

The next Task Force Meeting is Tuesday, June 15, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street in the conference room. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please call me at 645-3320.

If you have any questions regarding the enclosed document or upcoming meeting, please feel free to call me at the above number, or Craig Seeds at 645-3305.

We'll see you on the 15th of June.

Thank you.

JSM/cc

Enclosures

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Management Task Force Members
FROM: Jean S. McClintock 
DATE: June 24, 1993
RE: Upcoming Meeting and Enclosed Agenda

The next Waterways Management Task Force Meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 13 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 W. Whittier Street in the conference room. Enclosed is a tentative agenda for the upcoming meeting.

At this meeting, please bring all comments you have regarding the most recent document. We will review all comments and incorporate them into the document.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact me at 645-3320, or Craig Seeds at 645-3305.

Thank you.

Enclosure

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WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING AGENDA
JULY 13, 1993

- Review Minutes from previous meeting(s) *what about minutes?*
 - Enforcement Report Update *status - cooperation*
 - Discuss Current Enforcement Issue
 - Grigg's Document Review/Comments
 - Submit Questions for Upcoming Public Workshop
 - Schedule Date for Upcoming Workshop - August?
 - What's beyond Hoover, O'Shaughnessy and Griggs Reservoir?
 - Other Issues:

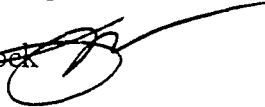
 - Schedule Next Meeting Date
 - Adjourn
- [Handwritten signature]*

NO MINUTES

AVAILABLE

DATE: 7/13/93

MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Management Task Force Members
FROM: Jean McClintock 
DATE: July 19, 1993
RE: Upcoming Meeting and Proposed Agenda

The next Waterways Task Force meeting has been scheduled for August 3, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street, in the Recreation and Parks Department conference room. The propose agenda items will include the following:

- Discussion on the future Rowing Facility Location
- Durranceau Park Update
- Encroachment Report Update
- Update on Enforcement Issue
- Review Draft Griggs Plan
- Gather Workshop Questions for Upcoming Workshop from Task Force Members
- Discuss timetable for future Griggs Workshop

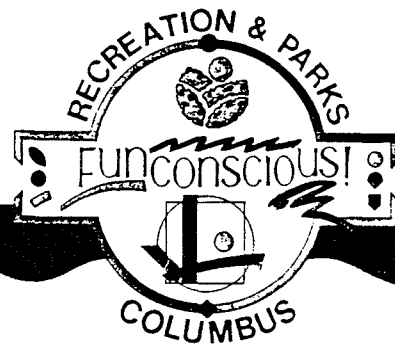
If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact me at 645-3320, or Craig seeds at 645-3305.

We hope to see you on August 3, 1993.

Thank you.




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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Task Force Members
FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner 
DATE: August 23, 1993
RE: Upcoming Waterways Management Task Force Meeting

The next Waterways Task Force Meeting for Phase II Griggs Reservoir has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 14 at 6:30 P.M. at 420 W. Whittier Street in the conference room. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact my office at 645-3320.

If you have any questions or need any information, please contact me at the above phone number. I look forward to seeing you on September 14th.

Thank you.

JSM/cc

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WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING AGENDA
SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

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Meeting Minutes (3 sets are currently in typing)
(Current Encroachment Report Attached)

Status - Summary
+-----+

~~Rowing~~
Duranceau Park Update

Vance Volant
Motion -

Continue Review of Griggs Plan

Bill
LA 449
plans
source

Discuss Timetable for Future Griggs Workshop

~~Gather Workshop Questions for Upcoming Meeting~~

* • Other Business:

- Bill McCauley - Overview of Waterways Advisory Meeting

* Schedule Next Meeting

* Adjourn

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9-14-93

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
Meeting, August 3, 1993

Motion Presented by

Greater Columbus Rowing Association

Motion withdrawn
Mikes
Larsen

Mikes moved -
Larsen
2ND

to recommend

IT IS MOVED THAT THE GREATER COLUMBUS ROWING ASSOCIATION AND ITS ASSOCIATED PROGRAMS BE PERMITTED TO CONTINUE TO LEASE AND OCCUPY THE WYANDOTTE SHELTER AND ITS ENVIRONS WITHIN THE INDIAN VILLAGE CAMP UNTIL SUCH TIME AS AN APPROPRIATE, SUBSTITUTE FACILITY IS AVAILABLE AT GRIGGS RESERVOIR.

Presentation by Vince Vohnout

Status - Rec. Dept. • Indian Camp Staff
see report

why letter of 6-14-93?
current status of issues raised in letter?

Non-profit organization -

Paying lease - last 2 years
plumbing
roof

\$1000/year
dock fees

Allows by this example to approximate a conflict of uses on a limited resource.

1000 launches per year of rowing

GCRF wants another location - "the issue presented is one of timing" - Mikes

length of lease?

+ Keith wants more starts. —

+ Can groups work together for a period of time.

— 2 yr. lease — ~~expiring~~ leading to a 5 yr. lease —

TWS — need limit on time period

Current rec. #3 pg. 40 — on GCRA.

Group pursue with Commission — can state Task Force supports the program idea.

Status lease

Status proposed rec. program

— Craig — writes letter asking for lease/ license extension.



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June 14, 1993

Mr. Vincent Vohnout, President
GCRA
1825 Victorian Court
Columbus, Ohio 43220

Dear Mr. Vohnout:

Thank you for meeting with us and taking time to discuss our mutual concerns about the use of the Indian Village Day Camp. I think it is clear to all of us that the camp and rowing programs are both growing and each must deal with some specific limitations of the facilities, park and program content and mission.

At the conclusion of the meeting we agreed that GCRA would provide a detailed schedule of GCRA activities, especially the Junior Rowing Program, and that you would investigate the possibility of one day of that program occurring on the weekend. We also agreed that no vehicular traffic would be allowed within the camp from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and that you would notify members of this restriction. You also agreed to have your Junior Rowing Instructor meet students at the gate and escort them into and out of camp. GCRA agreed to investigate membership cards to help identify GCRA members and students.

Good communication will be most helpful in avoiding any difficulties in the future.

Sincerely,

Alan D. McKnight
Recreation and Parks
Administrative Coordinator

ADM/cc

cc: Maureen Murphy
Tim Gardner
Craig Seeds

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This proposal summary is intended to indicate the direction we would like to see the Indian Village Day Camp program evolve through the next 5 years.

Camp recreation was held on the banks of Big Darby immediately after World War I as a girls camp. A coalition of community groups made possible the enlistment of famed naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton to choose and equip the current camp site. Indian Village Camp was constructed in 1927 and was the culmination of department efforts to provide day camp experiences for inner-city children. A pool was added and the camp enlarged in 1935-36 through FERA and WPA projects. Camp was continued through the early 1980's through the Recreation Department. In 1985 and 1986 the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department operated Indian Village as a Senior Camp and Facility. In 1987 through 1989 the camp was leased by outside organizations. In 1990 the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department once again began operating Indian Village as a camp for children. In 1991 and 1992 Indian Village continued to operate through Columbus Recreation and Parks support and a grant from the Federal Government.

As you can see, the Indian Village facility has provided day camp experiences for many years in various program formats. A part of my responsibility as day camp director is to evaluate the program periodically to ensure that we are meeting our goals and continually meeting the needs of the community. Recreation staff attending camp indicated through evaluation forms, and numerous phone calls from the public over the last three summers, suggests that extending camp to more than one day camp should be the direction our program moves. Many parents search to fill their childrens summer schedules in "week long" organized programs. Programs that already support this "week long" trend are: swimming lessons, OSU sports camps, zoo camp, Kids discover Columbus, YMCA camps, church camps, art camps and many others. Extending camp to a week long format would allow us to become more accomodating not only for dual working parents, but also single working parents, which also seems to be a trend of the 1990's. A reasonable camp fee would help cover program costs if needed.

We hope to extend camp to a week long program beginning the summer of 1993, highlighting: nature programs, environmental education, Native American culture, physical fitness and promoting high self esteem through positive peer interaction. We plan to expand our previous camp activities and include many new ones in 1993. Below is a list of probable activities.

Plant and Animal Study	Campfire Activities	Outdoor Cooking
Geology-fossils and cave formation	Fishing	Hiking/Orienteering
Environmental Issues/Activities	Indian Crafts	Nature Craft projects
Indian Folklore and Legends	Animal Tracking	Indian Village Living
Indian Songs, Dances, Ceremonies	Indian Sign-Language	Boating on the Scioto
Swimming	Weather mapping/signs	Field Trip

Utilization of a pontoon boat would enable the incorporation of an aquatic life unit, water quality study and water safety issues into our program. A field trip to historical or educational sites could help reinforce the Nature and Native American Indian concepts presented at camp.

It is our hope to improve on the preexisting program at Indian Village and develop the program, facility and educational opportunities offered to the children of Columbus.

INDIAN VILLAGE AS A WEEK-LONG DAY CAMPING EXPERIENCE

I would like to see camp develop into a one week camp format. Cost would be minimal...probably around \$20.00. Would like to add an off-grounds trip to either Old Man's Cave area or Olentangy Indian Caverns.

Monday - Friday Day Camp

\$20.00 per child

pack lunch 4 days, provided cook-out on last day

drink furnished every day

t-shirt given first day of camp

photo given last day of camp at ending ceremony

fishing

hiking & cave exploration

indian & nature crafts

nature study program

indian folklore & games

self-esteem/challenge tasks (low ropes course?)

boating safety, pontoon or in conjunction with the community rowing group

swimming lessons? red cross?

\$20.00 per child (45 per week)

\$900.00

-\$200.00(drink & cook-out food)

\$700.00

-270.00 (t-shirts approx. \$6.00 @)

\$430.00

-\$140.00 (Nature Staff- 20 hours at \$7.00 per hour)

\$280.00

- 100.00 (nature kits 4 at approx. 25.00@)

\$180.00

-100.00 (non-departmental craft items)

\$ 80.00

- 80.00 (film & film development)

\$000.00

OTHER IDEAS

Run 6 weeks of paid 5 day camp, 2 weeks of free one-day camp for low income areas

Wildlife grant for nature program

Continue one overnight event as a fundraiser for camp

Outside groups-generate dollars for camp program

Spring Pow-Wow carnival/authentic vendors, demonstrations. Offer Day Camp site for organized pow-wow function usually held elsewhere through the Columbus Native American Indian group.

Year Round Camp Programs (afternoon for school groups, scouts, day care centers)

Get Certified through the American Camping Association (Fee...but worth it) PR and Networking

Weekly overnight camp-over would be great...but would require alot of extra staff to cover the hours. Even with a 3 day camp with an overnight we are looking at 48 hours per week for staff.

INDIAN VILLAGE

LONG TERM PLANS

<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>	<u>1997</u>
participants 45	60	90-120	→	→
<u>FACILITIES:</u>				
Ottawa Lodge	→	→	→	→
Pool House	→	→	→	→
Outdoor Challenge Course	→	→	→	→
Pontoon Boat Dock	→	→	→	→
Pontoon Boat	→	→	→	→
	Wyandot Lodge	→	→	→
	Bird Sanctuary	→	→	→
		Nature Exploration Facility →		→

1993 AND INTO THE FUTURE:

Utilization of the departments Wyandot Lodge would not only enable us to increase the number of campers we are able to accommodate, but will also become available for generating basic revenue dollars through specific group use rentals. This money would be put into an Indian Village account. Group usage might include corporate functions such as workshops or company picnics, church retreats, family reunions, senior group activities, scout overnights, school groups and many other user groups.

Possible CIP or Department Improvements include: Specific Pool House restorations, restroom upgrades, water pressure and drainage system overhaul, shower renovation, changing facility, chemical storage, lighting and holding facility for participants belongings, etc. ; Dock upgrade/renovation for pontoon boat usage; Heating system restored in lodges for year round use; Outdoor Shelter/Multiple Use Facility that would be a possible revenue generating facility; Assessment of Wyandotte Lodge condition and renovation.

INDIAN VILLAGE

L O N G T E R M P L A N S

<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>	<u>1997</u>
participants 45	60	90-120	--->	--->
<u>STAFFING</u>				
<u>Camp Director</u>	--->	--->	--->	--->
<u>Full Time Leader</u>	--->	--->	--->	--->
<u>Full Time Leader</u>	--->	--->	--->	--->
These may come from full-time leaders from the centers or seasonal personnel hired with specific requirements and higher pay.	Full Time Leader WSI certified	--->	--->	--->
Requirements: SLS, CPR, FIRST AID				
<u>Part Time Lifeguard</u> (4 hrs. per day)	Full Time Guard (2 days per week)	--->	--->	--->
<u>Naturalist</u> (1 day per week)		Full time	--->	--->
<u>Bus Driver</u> (utilization of bus full-time)	--->	--->	--->	--->
<u>Leadership Staff</u> (2)	--->	--->	--->	--->
One leader from each site attending or two additional seasonal staff				
<u>Custodial Personnel</u> (from roving crew) with specific duties	--->(2 hrs. per day)	--->(3-4 hrs. per day)	--->	--->

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department

Waterways Task Force

Meeting Minutes of September 14, 1993

Members Present: Larry Latta, Ruth Jost, Bryan Sperry, Miles Durfey, Tom Ryther, Ted Strouth, Scott Turner, Bill McCauley, Clay Royder, Walter Reckless and Tom Stockdale.

Staff Present: Craig Seeds, Alan McKnight.

Guests: Vincent Vohnout, Richard Kell.

Vice-chairman Tom Ryther called the meeting to order at 6:35 PM and an agenda and encroachment report were distributed.

Craig Seeds reported that minutes from the past three meetings (05-11, 06-15 and 07-13) were currently being typed. In the absence of a secretary, Tom Stockdale volunteered to keep minutes of this meeting and encouraged staff to mail the outstanding minutes to committee members as soon as they are typed and copied. Tom also noted that the minutes of the April 27 meeting had been distributed, but not approved. Bill McCauley moved that these minutes be approved, seconded by Miles Durfey. The motion passed.

The first agenda item discussed was a concern expressed by the Greater Columbus Rowing Association about their continuing use of the Indian Village Wyandot Lodge. Vince Vohnout, president of GCRA, distributed copies of a letter which he had received from Alan McKnight following a June meeting and a proposal summary prepared by Maureen Murphy. Dated 01-14-93, this document indicated the direction she would like to see the Indian Village Day Camp program evolve through the next 5 years. The concern of GCRA is that this proposal indicates that the Wyandot Lodge would be used by this program starting next year. Mr. Vohnout stated that GCRA can not continue to exist without this facility and he and Miles Durfey discussed the current magnitude of the rowing program. General discussion followed after which Mr. Durfey introduced a motion which was seconded by Larry Latta. The motion made on behalf of GCRA was distributed and read as follows: "It is moved that the Greater Columbus Rowing Association and its associated programs be permitted to continue to lease and occupy the Wyandote Shelter and its environs within the Indian Village Camp until such time as an appropriate, substitute facility is available at Griggs Reservoir." Following more discussion, the motion was revised to make this a recommendation from the Waterways Task Force. The motion was subsequently withdrawn. Craig Seeds suggested that GCRA initiate a request to extend the license which they currently have to operate from this facility. An investigation of potential sites where a new rowing facility might be built will continue and the Task Force reiterated its recognition of the importance of the rowing program on Griggs Reservoir.

An update on Duranceaux Park followed. Craig Seeds introduced a set of drawings showing improvements proposed for this area which he had received earlier in the day from the Department Planning and Design Section. This plan illustrated renovations to be made to the existing picnic shelter, additional parking, a kiddie play area and the location for portable toilets.

During the discussion of this plan, Ruth Jost expressed concern about the placement of parking spaces adjacent to the shelter and moved that the general concept be approved with the proviso that parking spaces not diminish the visual quality of the area. There being no second, discussion continued with Miles Durfey raising a question about the possible construction of a new rowing facility in this area. Discussion which followed addressed the impact of the rowing facility on current park uses, other possible locations on Griggs Reservoir where such a facility might be built, and the existing features of Duranceaux Park including flood levels and significant plant materials. Bill McCauley then moved approval of the plan with recommendations for moving some of the parking to preserve the visual quality of the central open space and noting the proposal to possibly build a rowing facility in the southern portion of the park. Larry Latta seconded this motion and following discussion, the motion passed (8 for and 3 opposed).

The continuing review of the Draft Griggs Plan was the next agenda item. Ruth Jost stated that she was having problems with the order in the current draft - it identifies "Elements" on page 15, then "Issues" farther on, then back to "Elements." It was agreed that this confusion would be corrected. Discussion followed on just what was meant by a "Land Stewardship Plan" and what such a plan encompassed. It was agreed that we need to describe the "Land Stewardship Plan" in detail once in the document and then refer to it without elaboration in subsequent sections of the Griggs Plan. Tom Ryther asked that the Task Force permit him, Jean McClintock and Tom Stockdale to continue to work on cleaning up the plan. Verbal approval was voiced.

The need to discuss a "Timetable for Future Griggs Workshop" was the next agenda item and it was agreed that potential dates and locations would be considered by the staff, Ryther and Stockdale and presented at the next Task Force meeting. The gathering of workshop questions agenda item was deferred.

In "Other Business" Bill McCauley briefly talked about a recent meeting of the Waterways Advisory Council that he chairs in which the '94 budget constraints were identified and who would be responsible for the reservoirs was discussed. Alan McKnight assured the Task Force that any staff or program reductions were "only proposals" and that nothing was definite at this time. He also stated that much effort has gone into planning and management to date and that he hoped that whomever manages the reservoirs would carry on what has been established and work with those involved.

The final order of business was the scheduling of the next meeting for Monday, October 4, 6:30 PM at 420 W. Whittier. This meeting was adjourned at 9:10 PM.

Respectfully submitted,



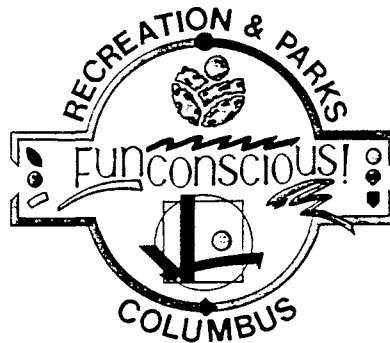
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Gary N. Fenton
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Management Task Force
FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner 
DATE: September 30, 1993
RE: Waterways Task Force Meeting

The next Waterways Task Force Meeting has been scheduled for October 6, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street in the Conference Room. Councilman Matt Habash will be in attendance at this meeting. If you are unable to attend, please contact me at 645-3320.

Enclosed is a copy of the Minutes from the last Waterways Task Force Meeting. Please review and we will make any additions or corrections at the next meeting.

If you have any questions, please contact me at the above number.

Thank you.

JM:cc

Enclosure

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WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING AGENDA
OCTOBER 6, 1993

- minutes of Sept. Sept. 14th
- Review Minutes (status of 3 sets of old Minutes) Cynthia Casey
- Introduce Councilman Matt Habash - Jim Sibers, Jeanette Bradley
- Enforcement Update ^{get update on legal status encroachments from}
- Plans for Next Public Meeting ^{Workshop}
 - Date: December 6, 1993 ~~Dec 8th~~ → see note below
 - Location: Carriage Place Recreation Center
 - Time: 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 - Graphics Support ^{Daranceaux Park plans} - Show - Zebra Blvd. concept. as part of plans
 - Submit Questions for Questionnaire before November 15, 1993 → Safety / police? on questions
 - Other Issues: ^{Mgmt - Parks including no. of}
 - Task Force / Public Input
 - Safety
- Document Progress Report
- Next Meeting - ^{wed.} November 3, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at 420 W. Whittier Street. Director Gary Fenton will be present.
- Other Business:
- Adjourn

Motion - work workshop
Hiles/

Daranceaux bid - \$125 - 135,000

At McNab - COTA proposed - 2 hrs. min.

- 50 spa. desired
- 40+ spa. available
- panier

1 - Review on plan

- 3 - potholes
- 3 - asteros for the

**WATERWAYS TASK FORCE MEETING MINUTES
OCTOBER 6, 1993**

PRESENT: Tom Stockdale
Miles Durfey
Ted Strouth
Larry Latta
Sgt. Muir
Doug Morris
Councilman Matt Habash
Alan McKnight
Craig Seeds

Tom Ryther
Barbara Thomson
Ruth Jost
Bill McCauley
Clay Royder
Walter Reckless
Jim Siders, Councilwoman Bradley's Aide
Jean McClintock
Cynthia Casey

Minutes from last meeting were approved by Bill McCauley - seconded by Barb Thomson.

Introduction of Councilman Habash and Aide Jim Siders. Everyone else introduced himself.

December 6, 1993 Public Workshop

- Concerns about the date. Are we going to be ready December 6? It was thought that maybe not many people would come. This is not a good time. Thought maybe about April or May of 1994 would be better in light of what's going on. The public is really not interested in these issues and probably will not come.
- It was agreed. In the spring more people will be interested.
- Tom R. - I think people are interested most of the time.
- I think we need to come together before and draft some other people.
- T. Ryther - Tom and I don't think we want to cram it in. We are comfortable with that date or later.
- Bill - We have not drafted the document yet.
- Barb - We have been working on this document for a year. Can't three people give a day. Can't we find writers.
- Tom R. - I don't think we need writers. That is not the problem. The problem is taking the literary words and reprising them. We are approaching a way to make the document much more readable. It is not that much writing.
- You want to submit a document without this Task Force reviewing it?
- Ruth - I think we will get too many new ideas injected. It would be best to have two people working it through rather than writing through a committee.
- Miles - Motion to move to January --- no opposals.
- **Location Comments**
- Miles - What about the Raymond Golf Course? Is this the only place we can have it?
- Tom R. - It just didn't seem conducive to bring people to that location. How do you feel about us getting Carriage Place Recreation Center?

- Al - Raymond might be a good back up.
- Craig - Carriage Place is booked way in advance it may be difficult to get it.
- Tom R. - Is the Duranceaux project being bid?
- Al M. - It already is bid. Should be done before spring of next year, weather permitting.
- Tom R. - What was bid.
- Al M. - \$135,000.00
- Miles - Why is it being bid before the workshop?
- Bill - We are doing something we are taking to a workshop saying "do you like this?"
- Tom R. - We have an obligation to go public.
- Bill - We have totally ignored the rowing group as we look at Duranceaux Park.
- Al - I don't think so.
- Miles - What is the range on Duranceaux Park?
- Barb T. - Miles, are you saying this should have not been bid out?
- Miles - That's right.
- Al M. - Miles we were approved by the Scioto Trace Civic Association which is in your area.
We met with the civic association and got input as to what kind of activities they need to provide and initially what they felt was ample space for playground equipment. We are fixing up the shelterhouse which was already there.
- Miles - I heard that this was in a good place for the rowing facility and we would have to cut down a tree or two for picnic facilities -- isn't that small potatoes.
- Tom R. - Tom and I went over the details regarding the expansion future for rowing at Indian Village Day Camp. In the park plans we are endorsing the rowing issue be incorporated into Duranceaux Park. The motion was passed.
- Al - I don't see any improvements that are being made in anyway that closes doors to the rowing club.
- Miles - My concern is drawing up the Duranceaux Park project bid without the courtesy of presenting this to this commission. We saw it last time for the first time and it has been bid.

- Bill - I don't think anybody has a problem with what they are doing.
- Is there any relationship with what's being spent on the Duranceaux Park project and the building for the rowing association.
- Rowing is seeming to take high school by a storm. It is really growing.
- Al - there is a perception with this department that there is no problem with the rowing program at all. We would like to see it move ahead; possibly inter-city kids getting involved.

Miles, we have never really sat down as far as how many square feet, etc. you need. After this meeting we will talk.

- Clay - Where is the funding coming from for this project? I am under the impression we have no money to fix these parks. Who is in control of these expenditures?
- Al - We have CIP to cover this - Councilmanic debt. Recreation and Parks controls those funds. Council looks at where that money is spent; parks and playgrounds, shelterhouses, senior center projects, civic associations, etc. If you came in as a civic association trying to have something done, it would probably be three years to get on that list.
- Clay - Who is making the decision as to the bids?
- Al M. - I ultimately make the recommendations to Recreation and Parks.
- Tom R. - Thanked Councilman Habash and Jim Siders for coming. Asked them if they wanted to say anything.
- M. Habash - I take very literally your services and want to thank you for your time. We do not have the staff resources to do what you do. You have a very diverse group and vocal. We do take the work that you do very seriously. To me, as a Councilman, there are 7 of us and I happen to chair Recreation and Parks. Alan keeps me well abreast of what is going on.

Possible New Management of Reservoirs Issue

- Matt H. - I talked to Jim Joyce and I think the whole thing we need to understand is that regardless of where it is, that I think there is strong commitment to what you have done and the way in which you have done them. We want the best possible management of the reservoirs with the limited funds that we have and I think Rec & Parks has been doing a very good job at this.

I also talked to Director Keller. He was committed that we work towards a solution to safety on the waterways. I think Director Keller has a very good, solid idea. I think ultimately we will be better served in terms of encroachments and waterways as well.

- Sgt. Muir indicated that there is one officer for every reservoir - 5 days out of the week. The best you have is two officers at three reservoirs.

- Ruth J. - I was wondering when you talk about this management question, when it's going to be decided. Where is the discussion making at now.
- Al - We outlined a list of questions we felt needed to be addressed. We passed this on to Jim Joyce. A meeting has been scheduled with Jim Joyce, Director Fenton and Director Keller. I don't know any specifics such as time, place, etc., but there is somewhat of an urgency.
- Jim Siders - Currently, the Sewer & Water Division Advisory Board works very similar to yours. They have put before the Advisory Board an expansion proposal to take over maintenance and security.
- Barb T. - The question regarding law enforcement, why does it matter which division manages it?
- Jim S. - It depends on the budget.
- Barb - I think it is important to have the media open to these discussions and let the people have an input.
- Al - That is why it is important to have this plan done regardless of the management.
- Matt - There is alot of "what if" going on by alot of departments. You have to be careful how you look at things in the media. Let's really look at the issues. It is not even close to a done deal.

Encroachment Update

- Barb - Why has some been on here so long?
- Al - Staffing.
- Jean - Deposition with Chemcote Thursday afternoon.
- Barb - We had some terminology about dedicated staff. Is this something we should have in our document?
- Al - In my opinion, we need a full time person that just turns in this stuff. I have talked to the Director about this.
- Tom R. - Tell them it is a money making project. When you settle out of court do you get the appropriate amount?
- Al - Most of the time you would get substantially less.
- Clay - What is the status of the Jones Property, 4500 Dublin Road - the one that made it to the Columbus Monthly?
- Jean - Still out there. Needs to be put on the list.
- Larry L. - Boundary markers would really help.

- Ruth J. - Could Ron O'Brien's office give us an update in writing or a phone call for what they are doing in enforcements?
- Tom R. - That request will go into Debbie.

Cota Park 'n Ride at Griggs

- A1 - COTA is asking to have a Park 'n Ride site at Griggs. Would use a maximum of 50 parking spaces. We talked about coming into Nottingham. Buses would not come into reservoir. We have one at Anheuser Busch Sports Park. It worked well; between 7:00 and 7:30 a.m., usually out by 5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday, no weekends or holidays.

This is in the discussion stage at this point. When I talked to COTA I told them I wanted to talk to this group. Talking about a two year program. If successful, might want to continue it into the next year. Nottingham is the entrance with a light.

- A1 - Does anyone have any objections?
- Walt - If you provide a bus stop, wouldn't that provide people to use the park?
- A1 - The program they are talking about is only to provide transportation.
- Tom R. - You said 50 parking spaces. Do you plan on paving any mores spaces.
- A1 - No.
- Bill - That parking lot you are talking about is probably the most used parking lot in the park by people to come down and feed the ducks.
- Walt - How does it enhance the use or the improvement of the park itself?
- A1 - It doesn't enhance the park. We can make some physical improvements that are needed there. Maybe some people who park there may come back and use the park later. I don't think there is any major benefit to it by allowing this to occur.
- Walt - People might say if it is not enhancing the park, then we are not for it.
- Tom R. - Is there a desire. How much time before a decision has to be made?
- A1 - They want to make it very quickly. Would like to do this in 1994.
- Ruth J. - I assume location is important because the bus would have to pull-off where there is a light.
- Walt - Where would they pull up to get off?
- Tom R. - Without more information, from my standpoint, not the best idea.

- Barb T. - If they give you a cash amount each year, do you get that money?
- Larry L. - I have ridden the express bus. They only will make about 30¢ per person. There is no big gold in it for COTA.

Motion to Adjourn. - Next Meeting scheduled for November 3, 1993 at 6:30 p.m.

DIVISION OF WATER

1993

THIRD QUARTER REVIEW IN THOUSANDS

UTILITY REVENUES	1993 ORIGINAL BUDGET	1993 THIRD REVIEW	(DECREASE) IN REVENUE	
			DOLLAR VARIANCE	% VARIANCE
WATER SALES	\$51,246	\$50,017	(\$1,229)	-2.40%
INTEREST INCOME	1,530	2,500	970	63.40%
SYSTEM CAPACITY CHARGE	6,300	6,135	(165)	-2.62%
SEWER BILLING CHARGES	4,607	4,607	0	0.00%
PENALTY	500	504	4	0.80%
METER SERVICE FEES	600	551	(49)	-8.17%
OTHER	1,926	1,770	(156)	-8.10%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$66,709	\$66,084	(\$625)	-0.94%
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	\$12,055	\$12,055		
ENCUMBRANCE CANCELLATIONS	1,500	2,000		
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$80,264	\$80,139		
UTILITY EXPENSE			(INCREASE) IN EXPENDITURE	
			DOLLAR VARIANCE	% VARIANCE
OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE				
PERSONNEL SERVICES	\$18,290	\$18,143	\$147	0.80%
HEALTH INSURANCE	2,696	2,583	113	4.19%
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,433	2,257	176	7.23%
CHEMICALS	4,336	4,075	261	6.02%
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	5,536	5,090	446	8.06%
PRO RATA	2,400	2,337	63	2.63%
ELECTRICITY	4,105	4,105	0	0.00%
DATA PROCESSING	1,275	1,750	(475)	-37.25%
EQUIPMENT	1,541	1,541	0	0.00%
DIRECTOR'S ALLOCATION	265	265	0	0.00%
TOTAL O & M	\$42,877	\$42,146	\$731	1.70%
DEBT SERVICE				
REVENUE BOND	\$4,422	\$4,422	\$0	0.00%
GENERAL OBLIGATION	20,781	21,389	(608)	-2.93%
NEW DEBT				
ALUM CREEK DEBT	1,685	1,685	0	0.00%
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$26,888	\$27,496	(\$608)	-2.26%
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$69,765	\$69,642	\$123	0.18%
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$10,499	\$10,497		

10/15/93

**1994 EXECUTIVE BUDGET
FORM B
EXPANDED SERVICE OBJECTIVE FUNDING DESCRIPTION**

Department: Public Utilities Division: Water 7 Subfund: 70-390
Sup.-Raw Water

Objective No: 2

1994 Funding Request: Full-Time Equivalents: 25
 Part-Time Equivalents: _____

\$834,495	\$103,200	\$232,000		\$475,000	
01	02	03	04/05	06	10

TOTAL: \$1,644,695

Description of Need for Expanding Funding (Attach additional information as needed)

Expansion funds are needed for the maintenance and security of the grounds, buildings and dams, preservation of order and safety of visitors at Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoirs owned and operated by the Division of Water as drinking water supplies for approximately one million Central Ohio citizens. This will be a phased expansion with minimum personnel and equipment in 1994 to maintain the current level of service with additional personnel and equipment expansion in 1995 to raise the level of service to appropriate standards.

Describe Major Components of Request (e.g., personal, contracts, equipment)

A. 1-Reservoir Manager, 1-Maintenance Supervisor II, 1-Administrative Assistant, 1-Storekeeper III, 1-Maintenance Mechanic, 1-Painter, 6-Laborers, 1-Ranger Supervisor and 12-Rangers. Total for 1994 to be 25 full-time personnel. This will require an expansion in 1995 of 3-Rangers, 5-Maintenance Personnel and 6-Summer Workers.

B. 1-stake body truck, 1-dump truck, 6-pick-up trucks, 7-four wheel drive utility vehicles, 1-lo-boy trailer, 4-mowers, firearms, communications equipment, office furniture and equipment, utilities and fuels, uniforms, maintenance equipment and supplies and training. Equipment supplies and services will be appropriately expanded in 1995 to reflect increased personnel and level of service needs.

C. Provide contract services for toilets, trash and miscellaneous grounds maintenance. These services will not require expansion in 1995.

Change to Related Benchmark(s)

Improved monitoring of our drinking water supplies and the surrounding lands owned by the Division of Water. Improved maintenance and security of all City facilities at Griggs, O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoirs. Improved public relations and better accountability to the Division of Water and to all the users of these facilities.

RESERVOIR MAINTENANCE & SECURITY
PROPOSAL MERGING AND COST REDUCTION

Substantial savings can be realized by combining the reservoir security and maintenance proposals, and gradually increasing the level of services from their current status to meet our standards. First year reductions from the individual proposals are based on the following scenario:

Only a core group will be hired at the first of the year to plan, organize, prepare purchases and service contracts, and prepare to hire and train additional personnel at the beginning of the second quarter 1994. These core personnel will consist of a Reservoir Manager, Ranger Supervisor, Maintenance Supervisor II, Storekeeper and Clerk/Typist. Total Ranger personnel will be limited to 13 including the Supervisor the first year. To reduce the maintenance staff, these personnel will be required to perform maintenance duties during non-peak recreational hours (per the attached job description it is typical to require Rangers to perform a variety of duties as in the Lorain County Metropolitan Park District).

The maintenance and administration staff will be limited to a total of 12 full time personnel the first year and will be required to maintain the current level of service excluding dock and stake permitting which will require further discussion (the costs and revenues are not being considered here), and dam maintenance to stay with the respective plants. Equipment and supply purchases are also being reduced substantially to reflect the numbers of personnel and will require cooperation among the Reservoir section with the plants for shop and radio services, the Distribution Group for equipment transportation, and the transfer of Division of Police Patrol boats to the Division of Water. With these reductions, the first year total cost is estimated at \$1.64M.

Substantial increases in the level of service are expected in 1995. Ranger strength will be increased to 16 at the beginning of the second quarter. The maintenance staff will be increased by 5 full time personnel and 6 summer workers. Due to the Reservoir Section taking over dam maintenance and the McKinley Avenue Quarry, only two of the five personnel will be new hires, with the other three being transferred from the plants, since they will no longer be required to perform dam and quarry maintenance duties. These full time personnel will be hired/transferred at the beginning of the second quarter.

The remainder of the major equipment purchases will be made in 1995 and the total activity cost is budgeted at $(\$1.64\text{M base from } 1994 \times 1.04 \text{ inflation factor}) + \$200,000 \text{ for major equipment purchases} = \1.9M .

In 1996 the cost of this activity is expected to drop back to \$1.7M since most major equipment purchases will have been made and the only operational increase will be due to inflation. From 1996 through 1998 the budget should increase at the rate of inflation. From 1999 through 2002 the budget will again need to be substantially increased to account for additional personnel and equipment required for operation, maintenance and security at the first proposed upground reservoir and ancillary facilities currently scheduled to come on line in 2000.

Attachment: LCMPD Service Ranger Job Description

**LORAIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT
JOB DESCRIPTION**

Position Title: Service Ranger (Park Ranger)
Title of Immediate Supervisor: Operations Supervisor
Department/Division: Operations

% OF TIME ON ACTIVITY	Renders aid and assistance and information services to park visitors to protect and preserve the lands and facilities of the Park District. To enforce LCMPD rules and regulations and the laws of the State of Ohio. Performs a variety of semi-skilled and unskilled labor jobs in maintenance.
30%	1. Enforces park regulations and the laws of the State of Ohio including parking and motor vehicle operations and parking regulations;
40%	2. Performs the same duties as a Park Maintenance Worker II and III;
5%	3. Directs traffic and crowd control;
5%	4. Investigates traffic accidents;
5%	5. Investigates suspicious activities, apprehend violators and make arrests;
1%	6. Accompanies prisoners to county jail to be booked on charges;
10%	7. Secures park buildings gates;
0%	8. Operates patrol boat as assigned, (no lakes);
4%	9. Performs related duties as apparent or assigned.

Salary Range = \$21,500 to \$26,500 annual

Information obtained from Dan Martion, Director-Secretary

DIVISION OF WATER

1994 BUDGET PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL	FT	PT	PERSONNEL	SUPPLIES	SERVICES	EQUIPMENT	O&M	TOTAL	DEBT	TOTAL
CSE Continued Service Estimates	503	25	22,552	7,112	15,047	1,179	45,890	26,490	72,380	
Delay Maintenance at Plants			0	(400)	(226)		(626)		(626)	
Directors Office Cost					278		278		278	
CSE TOTALS	503	25	22,552	6,712	15,099	1,179	45,542	26,490	72,032	
1 Ohio EPA Fees					124				124	
2 Additional 40,000 Accounts	3	3	106	1	1	8	116		116	
3 OSIIA House bill 308				37	15	23	75		75	
4 Comprehensive Conservation					220		220		220	
5 Increase Maintenance of system					120	83	203		203	
6 Additional One Stop Shop	4		93	1	80	9	183		183	
*7 Security & Maintenance for Reservoir	25	0	834	103	232	475	1,644		1,644	
9 Restoring "Over the Rapids"					0		0		0	
Accumulative Total	535	28	23,585	6,850	16,891	1,777	47,983	26,490	74,597	

* NOTE: *7 Is a combination of original proposals number 7, 7a, and 8. This revised proposal will be phased in over the next three years. The original proposals called for 37 full time positions and 10 part time positions. The revised proposal calls for the hiring of only 25 positions in the first years, and an additional 8 full time and 6 part time positions in 1995.

	1994	1995		1994	1995
PARK MANAGER	1		SUMMER WORKERS	0	6
PARK RANGER - SUPERVISOR	1				
PARK RANGER	12	3			
MAINTENANCE MANAGER	0	1			
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	1				
STOREKEEPER	1				
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR	1	1			
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC	1	1			
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN	0	1			
ELECTRICAL TECH.	0	1			
PAINTER	1				
LABORER	6				
TOTAL POSITION FOR PROPOSAL #7	25	8			

Sign-In Sheet

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Waterways Task Force Members
FROM: Jean S. McClintock, Planner 
DATE: October 26, 1993
RE: Upcoming Waterways Task Force Meeting

The next Waterways Task Force Meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 3, 1993, at 6:30 p.m. at 420 W. Whittier Street in the conference room. Agenda items for this meeting will include the following:

- Review Meeting Minutes
- COTA Presentation for Park 'n Ride at Griggs Reservoir (Alan is the contact person)
- Comments from Recreation and Parks Director Gary Fenton
- Griggs Reservoir Plan Update
- Location for next Public Workshop
- Enforcement Update

Enclosed are the Minutes from the Task Force Meeting held on October 6, 1993. If you have any comments or corrections, please bring them to the attention of the Task Force Meeting on November 3rd.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact my office at 645-3320. Otherwise, we look forward to seeing you at the November 3rd meeting.

Thank you.

JSM/cc

Enclosure

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**WATERWAYS TASK FORCE MEETING MINUTES
OCTOBER 6, 1993**

PRESENT: Tom Stockdale Tom Ryther
Miles Durfey Barbara Thomson
Ted Strouth Ruth Jost
Larry Latta Bill McCauley
Sgt. Muir Clay Royder
Doug Morris Walter Reckless
Councilman Matt Habash Jim Siders, Councilwoman Bradley's Aide
Alan McKnight Jean McClintock
Craig Seeds Cynthia Casey

Minutes from last meeting were approved by Bill McCauley - seconded by Barb Thomson.

Introduction of Councilman Habash and Aide Jim Siders. Everyone else introduced himself.

December 6, 1993 Public Workshop

- Concerns about the date. Are we going to be ready December 6? It was thought that maybe not many people would come. This is not a good time. Thought maybe about April or May of 1994 would be better in light of what's going on. The public is really not interested in these issues and probably will not come.
- It was agreed. In the spring more people will be interested.
- Tom R. - I think people are interested most of the time.
- I think we need to come together before and draft some other people.
- T. Ryther - Tom and I don't think we want to cram it in. We are comfortable with that date or later.
- Bill - We have not drafted the document yet.
- Barb - We have been working on this document for a year. Can't three people give a day. Can't we find writers.
- Tom R. - I don't think we need writers. That is not the problem. The problem is taking the literary words and reprising them. We are approaching a way to make the document much more readable. It is not that much writing.
- You want to submit a document without this Task Force reviewing it?
- Ruth - I think we will get too many new ideas injected. It would be best to have two people working it through rather than writing through a committee.
- Miles - Motion to move to January --- no opposals.
- **Location Comments**
- Miles - What about the Raymond Golf Course? Is this the only place we can have it?
- Tom R. - It just didn't seem conducive to bring people to that location. How do you feel about us getting Carriage Place Recreation Center?

- Al - Raymond might be a good back up.
- Craig - Carriage Place is booked way in advance it may be difficult to get it.
- Tom R. - Is the Duranceaux project being bid?
- Al M. - It already is bid. Should be done before spring of next year, weather permitting.
- Tom R. - What was bid.
- Al M. - \$135,000.00
- Miles - Why is it being bid before the workshop?
- Bill - We are doing something we are taking to a workshop saying "do you like this?"
- Tom R. - We have an obligation to go public.
- Bill - We have totally ignored the rowing group as we look at Duranceaux Park.
- Al - I don't think so.
- Miles - What is the range on Duranceaux Park?
- Barb T. - Miles, are you saying this should have not been bid out?
- Miles - That's right.
- Al M. - Miles we were approved by the Scioto Trace Civic Association which is in your area.
We met with the civic association and got input as to what kind of activities they need to provide and initially what they felt was ample space for playground equipment. We are fixing up the shelterhouse which was already there.
- Miles - I heard that this was in a good place for the rowing facility and we would have to cut down a tree or two for picnic facilities -- isn't that small potatoes.
- Tom R. - Tom and I went over the details regarding the expansion future for rowing at Indian Village Day Camp. In the park plans we are endorsing the rowing issue be incorporated into Duranceaux Park. The motion was passed.
- Al - I don't see any improvements that are being made in anyway that closes doors to the rowing club.
- Miles - My concern is drawing up the Duranceaux Park project bid without the courtesy of presenting this to this commission. We saw it last time for the first time and it has been bid.

- Bill - I don't think anybody has a problem with what they are doing.
- Is there any relationship with what's being spent on the Duranceaux Park project and the building for the rowing association.
- Rowing is seeming to take high school by a storm. It is really growing.
- Al - there is a perception with this department that there is no problem with the rowing program at all. We would like to see it move ahead; possibly inter-city kids getting involved.

Miles, we have never really sat down as far as how many square feet, etc. you need. After this meeting we will talk.

- Clay - Where is the funding coming from for this project? I am under the impression we have no money to fix these parks. Who is in control of these expenditures?
- Al - We have CIP to cover this - Councilmanic debt. Recreation and Parks controls those funds. Council looks at where that money is spent; parks and playgrounds, shelterhouses, senior center projects, civic associations, etc. If you came in as a civic association trying to have something done, it would probably be three years to get on that list.
- Clay - Who is making the decision as to the bids?
- Al M. - I ultimately make the recommendations to Recreation and Parks.
- Tom R. - Thanked Councilman Habash and Jim Siders for coming. Asked them if they wanted to say anything.
- M. Habash - I take very literally your services and want to thank you for your time. We do not have the staff resources to do what you do. You have a very diverse group and vocal. We do take the work that you do very seriously. To me, as a Councilman, there are 7 of us and I happen to chair Recreation and Parks. Alan keeps me well abreast of what is going on.

Possible New Management of Reservoirs Issue

- Matt H. - I talked to Jim Joyce and I think the whole thing we need to understand is that regardless of where it is, that I think there is strong commitment to what you have done and the way in which you have done them. We want the best possible management of the reservoirs with the limited funds that we have and I think Rec & Parks has been doing a very good job at this.

I also talked to Director Keller. He was committed that we work towards a solution to safety on the waterways. I think Director Keller has a very good, solid idea. I think ultimately we will be better served in terms of encroachments and waterways as well.

- Sgt. Muir indicated that there is one officer for every reservoir - 5 days out of the week. The best you have is two officers at three reservoirs.

- Ruth J. - I was wondering when you talk about this management question, when it's going to be decided. Where is the discussion making at now.
- Al - We outlined a list of questions we felt needed to be addressed. We passed this on to Jim Joyce. A meeting has been scheduled with Jim Joyce, Director Fenton and Director Keller. I don't know any specifics such as time, place, etc., but there is somewhat of an urgency.
- Jim Siders - Currently, the Sewer & Water Division Advisory Board works very similar to yours. They have put before the Advisory Board an expansion proposal to take over maintenance and security.
- Barb T. - The question regarding law enforcement, why does it matter which division manages it?
- Jim S. - It depends on the budget.
- Barb - I think it is important to have the media open to these discussions and let the people have an input.
- Al - That is why it is important to have this plan done regardless of the management.
- Matt - There is alot of "what if" going on by alot of departments. You have to be careful how you look at things in the media. Let's really look at the issues. It is not even close to a done deal.

Encroachment Update

- Barb - Why has some been on here so long?
- Al - Staffing.
- Jean - Deposition with Chemcote Thursday afternoon.
- Barb - We had some terminology about dedicated staff. Is this something we should have in our document?
- Al - In my opinion, we need a full time person that just turns in this stuff. I have talked to the Director about this.
- Tom R. - Tell them it is a money making project. When you settle out of court do you get the appropriate amount?
- Al - Most of the time you would get substantially less.
- Clay - What is the status of the Jones Property, 4500 Dublin Road - the one that made it to the Columbus Monthly?
- Jean - Still out there. Needs to be put on the list.
- Larry L. - Boundary markers would really help.

- Ruth J. - Could Ron O'Brien's office give us an update in writing or a phone call for what they are doing in enforcements?
- Tom R. - That request will go into Debbie.

Cota Park 'n Ride at Griggs

- A1 - COTA is asking to have a Park 'n Ride site at Griggs. Would use a maximum of 50 parking spaces. We talked about coming into Nottingham. Buses would not come into reservoir. We have one at Anheuser Busch Sports Park. It worked well; between 7:00 and 7:30 a.m., usually out by 5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday, no weekends or holidays.

This is in the discussion stage at this point. When I talked to COTA I told them I wanted to talk to this group. Talking about a two year program. If successful, might want to continue it into the next year. Nottingham is the entrance with a light.

- A1 - Does anyone have any objections?
- Walt - If you provide a bus stop, wouldn't that provide people to use the park?
- A1 - The program they are talking about is only to provide transportation.
- Tom R. - You said 50 parking spaces. Do you plan on paving any more spaces.
- A1 - No.
- Bill - That parking lot you are talking about is probably the most used parking lot in the park by people to come down and feed the ducks.
- Walt - How does it enhance the use or the improvement of the park itself?
- A1 - It doesn't enhance the park. We can make some physical improvements that are needed there. Maybe some people who park there may come back and use the park later. I don't think there is any major benefit to it by allowing this to occur.
- Walt - People might say if it is not enhancing the park, then we are not for it.
- Tom R. - Is there a desire. How much time before a decision has to be made?
- A1 - They want to make it very quickly. Would like to do this in 1994.
- Ruth J. - I assume location is important because the bus would have to pull-off where there is a light.
- Walt - Where would they pull up to get off?
- Tom R. - Without more information, from my standpoint, not the best idea.

- Barb T. - If they give you a cash amount each year, do you get that money?
- Larry L. - I have ridden the express bus. They only will make about 30¢ per person. There is no big gold in it for COTA.

Motion to Adjourn. - Next Meeting scheduled for November 3, 1993 at 6:30 p.m.

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WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEETING AGENDA
NOVEMBER 3, 1993

- Introductions
- ✓ Review Meeting Minutes of 10/6/93
(Update regarding March, April, & May minutes)
- ✓ COTA Presentation for Park 'n Ride at Griggs Reservoir
How to use COTA - Dept. of Transportation
- ✓ Comments from Director Gary Fenton, Recreation and Parks
John Bolt
- Update on Griggs Reservoir Management Plan
John Bolt
- Location of next Public Workshop
John Bolt
- ✓ Enforcement Update
John Bolt
- Other Issues:
 - Audobon Representative Replacement (Scott Turner)
- Schedule Next Meeting
11/13/93 6:00 PM
- Adjourn

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ENCROACHMENT REPORT

November 3, 1993

On May 7, 1993 letters were sent to the following property owners to pay for damages done on City parkland at Griggs Reservoir.

- William Denk, 5430 Dublin Road, removal of vegetation. Damages were estimated at \$4,227.12. Case still unresolved.
- David Lancione, 4820 Shire Ridge Road, removal of vegetation. Damages were estimated at \$4,717.92. Case still unresolved.
- Richard Talbott, 4852 Shire Cove Road, removal of vegetation. Damages were estimated at \$17,735.07. Alan McKnight is handling this case and there is still no resolution.
- David Markferding, 5480 Dublin Road, private property structures on parkland, request removal of structures. Case still unresolved.

Note: The property owners did not comply with our May 14, 1993 letter. The City Attorney's Office has been made aware of these cases.

Todate, the two unresolved permanent dock cases have been resolved. The Department has received their permit fees and permit applications have been filed with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers Office.

Based on a May 3rd inspection followed-up with a letter dated May 21, 1993, the following property owners were to remove their dock off of City parkland:

- Veltman dock (house has been sold, dock remains in water and no attempt has been made by the new property owner to obtain a dock permit. The Permit's Dept. will try to follow this with a courtesy letter since a new property owner is involved.
- David Price - no vessel dock fee paid, but City Attorney is still investigating potential fraud charges.
- Harold Freiheit - Dock structure was taken out of impound area. He has since painted the structure and has it stored on park property. He has not obtained a proper permit to date.
- James Fu - removed dock from water, but has it stored on City parkland. Todate, he has not obtained a permit.

The Bogey Inn goes to court on November 10 at 3 p.m. in Delaware County.

The Skilken restoration is still an issue. Trees planted were only on the southside and many of the trees have died or, were planted so close to the bank, they have eroded into the water. He has a new fence which was being constructed on the parkland and this needs to be addressed with him. Alan McKnight indicated he would follow-up on this matter.

The October 12, Ernest Newkirk encroachment at Grigg's Reservoir has been documented by staff and Craig Seeds is in the process of requesting his dock permit be revoked.

If there are any questions, please contact me at 645-3320.

Thank you.

Prepared by: Jean S. McClintock
11/3/93

Sign-In Sheet

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Affiliation</u>
McL...	90 W Broad	Rec & Parks
Larry Latta	600 Ipswich St. Westerville, OH 43081	United States Game Wsn Ohio Division
Ted Strouth	181 WASHINGTON BLVD	HEALTH DEPT
B. Thomson	9454-6529 Sunbury Westerville OH 43081	Hoover Nat Preserve, Resident, OSV
JARY Fenton	CITY HALL	R+P DEPT
Miles Durtay	1825 Victorian Court 43220	GCRA
STEVE KIRBY	1879 COGHILL DR.	FISHING
Tom B...	5050 Thornhill Ln	
TOM STOCKDALE	4586 Starat Rd. Cols 43211 - HOUSTON OH	
Ruth Jost	3445 Live Oak Pl Col OH	Grays Resident
Doug Morris	4500 Dublin Rd Col OH	Grays Res
TOM RYMER	121 Westview Ave. Cols. G.	Open Spaces Alliance
Lynn Kelly	910 DUBLIN Rd.	DIV OF WATER
John Siltner	4250 MOESE RD	DIV of WATER
Ruth May	41 80 High St.	R+P
Jeff Hubbard	910 DUBLIN RD	Col. Div of Water
John R. Douth	" " "	" " "
Paul Z...	5050 Thornhill Ln	Grays Resident

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Recreation and Parks Commission Members

FROM: Tom Stockdale, Chairman *TS*
Tom Ryther, Co-Chairman *TR*
Waterways Management Task Force

DATE: November 9, 1993

RE: Draft Document of the Comprehensive Waterways
Management Plan Phase Three - Griggs Reservoir

Enclosed please find a draft copy of the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan Phase Three - Griggs Reservoir. Once you have had an opportunity to review the document, please feel free to contact us if you have any questions. Call Tom Stockdale at 268-1599, or Tom Ryther at 890-8590.

We are anticipating the completion of this document will occur late winter or early spring of 1994.

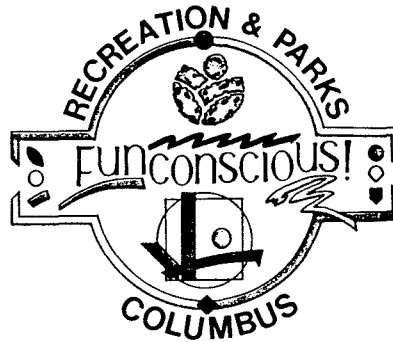
Thank you.

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Enclosure



City of Columbus
Mayor Gregory S. Lashutka



Gary N. Fenton
Director

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Waterways Management Task Force
FROM: Jean S. McClintock
DATE: January 4, 1993
RE: Upcoming Waterways Management Task Force

This is a reminder that the next Waterways Task Force meeting has been scheduled for January 13, 1994, at 6:30 p.m. at 420 West Whittier Street. The meeting will be held in the conference room. If you are unable to attend, please contact my office at 645-3320

During this meeting an update will be given on the progress of the transfer of the reservoirs back to the Division of Water from Recreation and Parks Department, proposed location(s) for the rowing facility site, review the other management areas and discuss the upcoming workshop. If you have any questions, please contact me at the above number.

Thank you.

- Old minutes - review
 - COTA?
 - Pucanceaux Park Proj. bids - status?
 - Rowing - ? - discussed, not concluded
- 2-10-94] 6:30

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**The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department
Waterways Management Task Force
Meeting Minutes of January 13, 1994**

Meeting Called to Order:

1. Reservoir Transfer Agreement - Alan McKnight discussed. Water Division will mow and remove trash and provide limited capital improvements while Recreation and Parks will administer permits and programming. Enforcement is an issue still. Columbus Police will patrol Griggs Reservoir only while Division of Water will create some form of enforcement unit for O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoirs. The Waterways Advisory Council will be revised and a new in-house joint review and sign-off committee will review leases, licenses and other business.

- discussion -

Lt. Sperry announced that he received a 45 day notice to vacate O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoirs and to reform a smaller 5 person unit under Sgt. Rudock to work at Griggs Reservoir as a (new?) substation. The Fraternal Order of Police is protesting the elimination of the Marine Park Unit. Much discussion followed indicating general concern for enforcement and responsibility/jurisdiction.

2. Proposed location of rowing/canoeing/kayaking facility - Division of Water may reverse earlier decision and allow the stone caretaker house on the east bank to be considered. Miles Durfey is reviewing options for funding sources with his committee of rowers, emphasizing that a site is needed first.

3. Document review (partial) -

- o Page 25, recommendations #2 & #3 - rewrite to sound of "general encouragement."

- more discussion -

- o Page 18, recommendation #3 - needs clarified.

- will continue at next meeting -

Next meeting Thursday, February 10th, 1994, 6:30 p.m. - Conference Room at 420 W. Whittier Street (request for update on COTA and Duranceaux Proposals).

Members Present

Larry Latta	Lynn Kelly	Douglas Morris	Bryan Sperry	Fred Hahn
Alan Lashley	Rom Ryther	Ruth Jost	Clay Royder	Tom Stockdale
Donn Young	Michael Bailey	Ted Strouth	Walter Reckless	Barbara Thompson

Guests - Robin Kingma, John Stiltner, Jim Roof, Mike Haughn, William Patton
Staff - Craig Seeds, Alan McKnight

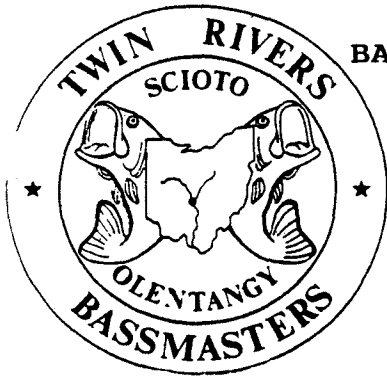
THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

MEETING REMINDER

The next meeting was scheduled for Thursday, February 10, 1994 at 6:30pm in the conference room of 420 W. Whittier Street. This meeting date was set at the January 13 meeting. For any members not present at that meeting, we apologize for this late notice. If you anticipate missing a meeting, please call Jean McClintock at 645-3320 or Craig Seeds at 645-3305 or Alan McKnight at 645-3310. Staff can tell you when the next scheduled meetings are after a given Task Force meeting. Thank you for your interest and assistance.

*Cancelled
Bad Weather*



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February 2, 1994

Gary Fenton, Director
Columbus Recreation and Parks Department
90 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dear Director Fenton:

On behalf of the membership of Twin Rivers, I am directed to again request that the Department consider the placement of a courtesy dock at the Trabue-Murphy Launch Ramps at the Julian Griggs Reservoir. Furthermore, the club is also renewing our requests for parking lot striping and signage denoting "Vehicles With Trailers Only Parking" within the center confines of the Trabue-Murphy parking lot as well as a telephone for emergency purposes.

This request has been lodged with the Department since at least 1988 with no action to date. At one point, we had assurances from Mr. Al McKnight that something would be done regarding a phone and lot striping, however, nothing has occurred to date. Mr. McKnight made these comments shortly before a drowning death at Griggs which was aggravated by the fact that the witnessing party did not have access to a phone or emergency notification system at site.

The courtesy dock at Griggs should be placed in such a manner as to not interfere with present launching activities.

Since the Department has numerous docks available, due to the modernization of the various marinas at the City's three Reservoirs, may we suggest that one or more of these units be utilized for this purpose? They could be secured to the shore with anchor poles which would be tethered from a central pinion point extending to the edges of the docks themselves. This is a standard anchor-docking system and should not present a problem for maintenance personnel versed in waterways maintenance activities.

Another item which has come to the club's attention is the fact that apparently the Columbus Waterways Management Task Force is contemplating closures of roads at Griggs. We understand that one of the closures is scheduled around the Fishinger Road Bridge, however, as was the case at both O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoir's, no accommodations have been made for vehicular parking, etc. If closures are justified, and we certainly do not feel that ANY CLOSURES ARE JUSTIFIED AT GRIGGS, then at least take the planing to its logical conclusion--what and where do we put the cars?

We would appreciate your efforts on behalf of a sizable user group. We are not asking for anything which is specific to our particular group, these improvements would be available, and used by,


Page Two
Ltr., Mr. Fenton
February 2, 1994

the public at large. We know that you are constantly beset with requests from special interests for activities and facilities which benefit no one but themselves, we as fishermen pride ourselves on the fact that we do not engage in such activities.

In closing, we hope that you will see the validity to this request and rest assured that we are aware of the "Griggs Plan" and we have already made these concerns known to this forum, however, this request should be treated outside of the purview of this body as these improvements have been an on-going problem.

Thank you for your consideration of these matters.

Sincerely,



ANDY LEVIN, Secretary

AL/shk

cc: file

Attached for your information is a copy of the Water Supply Reservoir Cooperative Management Agreement. This agreement was approved by the Recreation and Parks Commission at their February meeting.

Please review this and we will be happy to answer any questions you might have at the March 3, 1994 meeting.

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MEMORANDUM

Gary N. Fenton
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TO: Waterways Task Force
FROM: Alan D. McKnight 
DATE: February 23, 1994
RE: Waterways Task Force Meeting

The next meeting of the Waterways Task Force will be Thursday, March 3, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room at the Recreation and Parks office, 420 W. Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Please call me at 645-3310 if you have any questions.

ADM:cc



Jim MUSICK
(Dret) Gilbert
~~Over~~

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE MEETING

March 3, 1994
6:30-8:30 P.M.

AGENDA

- Call to Order Motion - Wies/Latta
 - Approval of Minutes of January 13 Meeting Approve - expectation that it will be brief minutes adopted
 - COTA Proposal - Allen McKnight Director - supports/cooperates End-1995 of const.
 - Agreement Between Recreation and Parks and Div. of Water (Mailed) letter - Down Young
 - Status of Duranceaux Park Contract - Allen McKnight not completed
 - Enforcement Update (Major Issues, New Matters?) called
 - Schedule for Completion of Griggs Plan (Need to present changes in administration to public) > before next meeting
 - Date for Next Meeting - _____
 - Other
 - Adjourn
- 40-50 spaces desired
add exist. spa.
will leave leave w/ perm. imp.
status, ask for street/commercial
can he make commitment only for 2 yr. limit.

Proposed Schedule for Completion of Griggs Plan

- Next Meeting of Task Force - late March Also, don't proposed presentation for next workshop.
(Deadline for document changes)
 - Announce date/location of Public Workshop to Media - early April House on grounds for 5 - 13th
 - Griggs Document to Libraries - mid-April
 - Public Workshop - early or mid-May also 2-11-94 public meeting
 - Present Griggs Plan to Recreation and Parks Commission - June Meeting.
- Parking probs.
vols greater - now flex. on enforcement.

Non-attainment Air Quality
Currently -

- Support
- only during period of const.
- no addit. park rules absent essential if addit - also reviewed to prevent conflict



February 22, 1994

Tom Ryther
Columbus Waterways Management Task Force
121 Westview Avenue
Columbus, OH 43214

Dist. to
Task Force
3-3-94

Dear Tom,

During our last Waterways Task Force meeting, I heard of two recent decisions that give cause for great concern about the future of public-owned waterways and reservoirs in Columbus. Both of these decisions have the potential to greatly affect how parklands are managed and how regulations are enforced. They may jeopardize the years of work we've put in on the Waterways Task Force in crafting management plans for Hoover, O'Shaughnessy, and Griggs Reservoirs for the Recreation and Parks Commission.

The first announcement was that the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has decided to relinquish management responsibilities for city-owned reservoirs to the Division of Water in the Department of Public Utilities. This action places the Task Force in administrative limbo. While we currently serve as an advisory body to the Recreation and Parks Commission, there is no indication that we will continue to do so for the Division of Water. Representatives of the Division of Water have served on the Task Force and played constructive and supportive roles in the past development of waterways management plans. I would hope that this support continues, but I feel it is important to have the continued role of the task force defined via City Council-approved legislation rather than administrative fiat. I would encourage the Task Force to work with members of council and the Division of Water to draft and enact such legislation.

Secondly, the Columbus Division of Police will abandon enforcement of all city regulations at reservoirs and parks outside the city limits of Columbus. Within a short period of time, patrolling of Hoover and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs will end. With the spring and summer recreational and boating season about to begin, this decision will place many central Ohioans at a greatly increased risk for boating-related injuries and possible death. From an environmental perspective it effectively negates our attempts to control and minimize private encroachment on our public parklands, the primary issue that brought our task force into being. While the private security staff to be hired by the Division of Water may confront encroachment and parkland destruction, they may not have the authority to issue citations and arrest offenders. As I understand it, the outlying reservoirs may be subject only to the waterway provisions of the Ohio Revised Code, thus possibly allowing activities such as use of unlimited horsepower motors in Hoover Reservoir and destruction of environmentally sensitive areas. I am additionally concerned that this decision will affect the city's ability to protect the Hoover Nature Preserve. I sincerely hope that by the time we meet again, that reason will prevail and that the Division of Police will follow the advice of the legal counsel of the Fraternal Order of Police and continue to enforce city regulations on all city-owned reservoirs and parkland, within the city limits and beyond.

Thanks for listening to these concerns. Since I will be out of the country at the time of our next meeting, please share them with other members of the Task Force.

Sincerely,

Donn C. Young
Sierra Club, Central Ohio Group
415 Midgard Rd.
Columbus, OH 43202

614 / 268-4231 (h)

614 / 293-3075 (o)

3-3-94

March 3, 1994

Steven H. Kirby, Angling Representative
Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission
Waterways Management Task Force
1879 Coghill Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43229

The Members of the Task Force
Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission
Waterways Management Task Force

Dear Fellow Members:

I would like to take this opportunity to highlight my continuing opposition to any road closures as referenced within the Griggs Management Plan. Griggs, as a linear park, is ill-suited for this type of public denial of access. The only plausible reasons that these closures can be justified would rest solely within two areas; cost savings related to roadway maintenance and upkeep as well as a further means to restrict non-resident (Upper Arlington/Hilliard) use of the resource. vs. Columbus

My specific closure objections are as follows:

Pg. 27	Item #6	Duranceaux Park Area
Pg. 37	Item #1-c	Hayden East Bank Ski Area
Pg. 39	Item #3&4	Upper East Bank Recreation Area
Pg. 41	Item #9&10	Public Launch Areas
Pg. 43	Item #1	Lower East Bank Recreation Area
Pg. 44	Item #4	Public Marina

The Duranceaux Park Area closure was previously discussed in great detail within the purview of the Waterways Advisory Council and just prior to the development of the new housing subdivision on the West Bank. It was the developers intention to completely restrict access to all but residents of the new development, public use of the area would have been relegated to walkways etc. This was presented by Mr. John Zonak, a well known, and respected, attorney who specialized in zoning matters. The Council was uniform in its opposition to this proposal and the reasons stated then, are as appropriate now--Safety--Access--Public Use.

I would also prefer to see the "Hayden East Bank Ski Area" re-titled to something that at least infers a general public use of the area. The closure is ill-conceived, however, the dockage noted to facilitate use by organized skin interests is appropriate as long as the general public is also allowed to utilize it in a courtesy capacity.

Those areas referenced within the context of Pgs. 39, 41, 43 and 44-- for closure purposes, do not take into account the very heavy uses associated with family type activities. Rather than instituting closures, the Department should be upgrading existing off-road parking pull-offs to facilitate the use of specialized recreational mini-attractions (duck feeding fishing, viewing opporutnities, etc.). What pull-offs do exist are, for the most part, ruts in the roadway and previously used parking pull-offs are so ill-maintained as to render them useless for their intended purpose.

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Ltr., Task Force Members
Griggs Plan

The traffic pattern, at present, is described as from south to north (for the most part). Partial remedial actions could occur, within the context of lessening traffic flows, by maintaining the One-Way flow northbound from the Fishinger Road Bridge--that area described as the heart of the east bank public use area, i.e., just north of the Public Marina to the Fishinger Road Bridge, could be utilized as Two-Way traffic (as it is at present) with an artificial traffic flow inhibition instituted at the Marina by making it South-To-North Only which would preclude further traffic in a southbound direction from the Nottingham Road entrance and thusly encourage entrance to the Marina via the Patrol/Maintenance Entrance off of Dublin Road. The only additional need associated with this proposal would be the need for a vehicle turn around.

While artificially regulating traffic, this WOULD NOT impact upon the public use of the area, by whatever mode of transportation they may utilize and will further encourage use of this park area by non-resident users, i.e., the citizens of Columbus who must drive to get to Griggs.

Walk/Bike/Jog Trailway systems should be developed to coincide with roadway access where possible, i.e., the setting aside of a strip of roadway alongside the vehicle paved right-of-way would not be unreasonable. Suburban areas and smaller communities utilize such a method instead of paved sidewalks. Since the park speed limits are purposefully kept to 15 MPH, areas which would not normally support two separate roadways could thusly share a common roadway surface as long as provisions were made to widen those areas designated for cross-use.

I would hate to see a further inhibiting of public access at Griggs to the level that has occurred at Hoover and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs, both of which unduly affected angling users for the most part.

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE
MEETING MINUTES
MARCH 3, 1994

1. Introductions
2. Minutes from the January 13, 1994 meeting were approved.
3. COTA Park and Ride: COTA has recontacted the city regarding the possibility of a Park and Ride in Griggs Reservoir Park at Nottingham Road. Jim Musick and Brett Gilbert of Traffic Engineering and Mike Green of COTA made presentations on the Traffic Management Plan and how a park and ride would operate. The agreement COTA will provide a turn out lane at Nottingham, add approximately 40 spaces, and A motion was made by Miles Durfy to accept the proposal as submitted by COTA and seconded by Larry Latta. Motion carried with one nay vote.

The city will review the final agreement with the task force.
4. Reservoir Management Agreement: A discussion of the waterways management agreement was held. It was explained that this was a working agreement and that we anticipate adjusting the agreement as we get into the transfer. Questions were raised regarding the makeup of the Advisory Council and the need to codify this group. Concern was also expressed regarding enforcement on the reservoirs.
5. Duranceaux Park: The task force was told that this project has been canceled.
6. Enforcement update: No new encroachments have been reported. There has been no action on existing encroachments. The Bogey Inn encroachment is scheduled to go to court on March 23.
7. Griggs Plan: Next meeting to review the plan is scheduled for March 24, 1994. If written comments on the plan are submitted to Alan McKnight by March 18, 1994 they will be copied and distributed at the meeting on the 24 th. The next Workshop is scheduled for May 21, 1994 and will be held in the large shelterhouse at Griggs Reservoir from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm. Graphic needs for the workshop will be reviewed at the next meeting.
8. Meeting adjourned.

W/WTF
Meeting

3/3/94

1. Introduction s

2. Minutes accepted

3. Cota reintroduction/rehash - Proposal to use part of Griggs for a Park and Ride - now want to do a 2 year temporary license/lease. This issue previously was opposed.

Jim Musik of Traffic Div. spoke on behalf of Cota. NW quad of Cols is adversely affected by I-70 west construction beginning ^(June-1995) this summer. Also Spring-Sandusky interchange for SR-315 - Brent? Mike? of Cota

- discussion on issue, may take 50 spaces out of greenspace for parking -

Concerns - buses stopping on SR 33,

Cota would like to enter into permanent agreement

- much discussion -

miles moves, Larry 2^{nds} to adopt Cotas motion

- discussion -

Dr. Doug Morris wants a time specific final time

one objection - passed

4. Water Div. Agreement - Lynn says City Attny. says they can do legal. in 1994.

Sgt. Rudock had concerns - Lynn says not police staff only patrol and report. no street authority

- much discussion -

5. Duranceaux Park - update - contract terminated

6. Enforcement Update

March 23rd - Bogey Inn

Dan Drake is new attorney

TA
A.
NO news on encroachments

7. Griggs Plan - some discussion

submit questions (to pose to public) by next meeting

next meeting 3/24/94 6³⁰_{pm} 420 W. Whittier

we will go over document - get out meeting announcement
soon - all comments by 3/18/94.

Workshop on a May Saturday
afternoon at the Marina Open
Shelterhouse
May 21 11am-2pm

review graphics in march meeting

MARINE PARK
PERSONNEL INFORMATION ROSTER

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MARINE PARK SECTION

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238	BRADLEY, HAROLD	983	4945	P.O.	581	3P-11P	W/T
97	HAYES, CHRISTY	109	4945	P.O.	581	7A-3P	T/F
208	LEESBURG, JEFFREY H.	922	4945	P.O.	585	6P-2A	S/S
249	SLYH, HENRY	695	4945	P.O.	581	11P-7A	M/T
201	THIVENER, OWEN R.	861	4945	P.O.	585	10A-6P	M/T

City of Columbus, Ohio
Recreation and Parks
Commission

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT TASK
FORCE

1993 Annual
Angling Report
For
The Columbus City Reservoirs

By:
Steven H. Kirby
Angling Representative To The Task Force

INTRODUCTION

Recreational opportunities at the City's reservoirs, which include; skiing, crewing, sailing, boarding, pleasure boating and fishing, enjoyed successful co-sharing of the limited water resources which the City has to offer.

Angling opportunities, by far the most prevalent outdoor recreational activity on the Reservoirs, enjoyed a modicum of increase, as measured from Hard Data Sources (HDS) from the Permit Section records at the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. Direct user interviews were also accomplished which also served to verify the extrapolated data from the Permit Section.

As a direct use, tournament sportfishery angling, while only reflecting approximately 8-9% of the actual engaged in activities, none-the-less continues to account for the majority of organized activities, followed by crewing and skiing of all kinds. When factored totals are applied, i.e., actual participation in organized on-water activities such as tournaments with 4 vessels or more, tournament angling remains the preeminent use on the City's waterways.

Tournament angling, as the figures reported under "Tournament Fishing Activity - 1993", detail an annual use far in excess of what was thought to be occurring. These figures also represent what is termed to be non-consumptive use, that is the activity does not deplete the particular resource base--black bass. Consumptive use, on the other hand, seeks to remove fish stocks from the resource base, however, this removal is not detrimental to the base as consumptive use is regulated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Division, in the form of Annual Fishing Regulations.

Just as organized tournament fishing activity has been shown to overshadow all other on-water user activity, consumptive use far outdistance organized activities as to percent of use of the reservoir systems available recreational uses. Unfortunately, HDS is not sufficient at this point to provide accurate totals, accepted standards would seem to indicate that 45-50% of use is, however, related to this activity--consumptive use, with the remaining percentage, discounting that already attributed to tournament angling, being classified as simply as "pleasure" angling activities (which also includes such quasi-organized activities as pre-practice for tournament angling).

"Organized Tournament Fishing Activity - 1993" also shows increased recreational loads (as the result of increased tournament activities) at the Julian Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs. Hoover, on the other hand, showed decreases in reported use due to its inherent restrictive, or targeted user base.

While it has been shown that the majority of non-consumptive use is directed towards the black bass fishery, limited opportunities do exist for a sportfishery targeting saugeye and walleye, with Hoover being the preferred local for the latter (walleye) and both Hoover and O'Shaughnessy sharing interest for the former (saugeye).

Consumptive use, by species, includes those species already noted; black bass (largemouth, smallmouth and spotted), saugeye and walleye, as well as catfish and such panfish species as crappie and

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bluegill with all three reservoirs providing opportunities for their capture.

Walleye, as a species, continues to decline in the City system. ODNR has instituted stocking of a hybrid species (exotic) known as "saugeye" for their tolerance of turbidity. Walleye require a sufficiently higher level of non-turbid waters than those currently available within the City system, hence their continued decline, primarily at Hoover (due to its past established fishery base).

Recruitment success plays a very important role in the City's notoriety of its waterways system. O'Shaughnessy Reservoir has received statewide, as well as a national, attention as a sportfishery destination. The Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society of America noted both Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs as in the "Top Five in Ohio" for bass fishing. ODNR, in their "Tournament Summary" which is a federally funded project report, shows O'Shaughnessy as the "second most popular" destination (Indian Lake was first by one more tournament only).

Tournament reports, summaries, and details provided in publications as well as distribution and use associated with readings of reports such as this document, all serve to promote the City's interests as they relate to the securing of further funds under the State administered Sport Fish Restoration Program Grants. Both Dingell-Johnson and Wallop-Breaux Programs have been great federal funding sources for state and local fisheries related programs. The City should realize that it was because of these programs that ramp improvements at both O'Shaughnessy and Hoover Reservoirs were able to be funded. Further improvements within the system are also contemplated, however, "needs" must be validated for grant funds--continuing access improvements and support of angling opportunities will serve to enhance the City's position in securing these funds.

Further validation of use, in a non-specific waterways level, can be gleaned from Fishing License sales and although the City's reservoir system covers two counties (at present), Franklin County's figures alone show sales approaching 67,000 units plus. This figure would be substantially impacted if one were to apply metropolitan figures, presently estimated at 100,000 plus (conservative).

As previously indicated Griggs Reservoir, at 385 acres, O'Shaughnessy Reservoir, at 985 acres, and Hoover Reservoir at 2800 acres, show use levels disproportionate to their reported size. Hoover being the exception. The Columbus Waterways Management Task Force, in their Hoover Phase, recognized certain desirable inhibiting factors, among them reservoir character preservation via restrictive speed limits. A two year phase in period was recommended, i.e., "10/10", which restricted horsepower ratings to ten horsepower maximum AND ten miles per hour. The miles per hour being added as a means of brokering in a more uniform control feature which would seek to serve the entire user population with Columbus. This MPH feature was to become the primary control feature after two years of non-descript restrictions at ten horsepower.

Griggs Reservoir will experience severe drawdown restrictions

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which will substantially impact use in 1993. O'Shaughnessy is at, or near, recreational capacity at present. Hoover, therefore, should be re-formatted recreationally to ten miles per hour in 1994.

TOURNAMENT FISHING ACTIVITY
Columbus City Reservoirs
1993 Annual

Julian Griggs Reservoir:

The smallest of the City's reservoirs with 385 surface acres, has none-the-less posted both the highest hourly use rates as well as the highest total event rate of the three reservoirs.

Griggs Affiliated Project Reports (*) indicate 10 Tournaments with a total Participation Rate of 148 Individuals for a total of 1,208 Hours. This Project Report is under-reported by 20% (variable level of non-response or late postings to DNR), therefore actual APR would be reflected as:

12 Tournaments---178 Individuals---1,450 Hours (A-1)

Griggs Non-Affiliated Activities reflect four separate individuals/groups/organizations holding three weekly events on an annual basis (Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday morning) which is reflected in APR terms as:

81 Tournaments---3,240 Individuals---18,360 Hours

Griggs total Affiliated/Non-Affiliated use is therefore:

93 Tournaments---3,418 Individuals---19,810 Hours

O'Shaughnessy Reservoir:

The second largest in the City's reservoir system at 985 surface acres, O'Shaughnessy is also listed as the second most popular tournament site in the State of Ohio (Indian Lake had one more reported Affiliated Tournament).

O'Shaughnessy Affiliated Project Reports (*) indicate 25 Tournaments with a total participation rate of 379 Individuals for 3064.5 Hours. Applying the 20% U/R Level, O'Shaughnessy's actual APR would be:

30 Tournaments--- 387 Individuals---3677.4 Hours

As was the case at Griggs, Non-Affiliated Activities reflect two separate individual/group/organizations holding weekly events (every other Tuesday and every Wednesday). Subsequently, APR is reflected as follows:

41 Tournaments---1,650 Individuals---5,790 Hours

O'Shaughnessy also hosted two Open Tournaments (SOW and Tri-Creek) in 1993 which is reflected in APR terms as follows:

2 Tournaments---200 Individuals---1,600 Hours

O'Shaughnessy Reservoir total Affiliated/Non-Affiliated Use is therefore:

73 Tournaments---2,237 Individuals---11,067.4 Hours

Hoover Reservoir:

The largest of the City's reservoirs, at 2,850 surface acres, is none-the-less the most under-utilized fishery, for its size, in the State of Ohio (A-3).

Hoover Affiliated Project Reports (A-3) indicate 2 Tournaments with a total participation rate of 29 Individuals for 240 Hours. The 20% U/R level is not being applied to this body of water due to its restrictive access/use.

Non-Affiliated Activities reflect one separate individual/group/organization holding a weekly event (Thursday evening) which is reflected in APR terms as:

25 Tournaments---750 Individuals---2,250 Hours

Hoover hosted one Open Tournament in 1993 which is reflected in APR terms as:

1 Tournament---80 Individuals---720 Hours

Hoover total Affiliated/Non-Affiliated use is:

28 Tournaments---859 Individuals---3,210 Hours

Comprehensive totals for all reservoirs are as follows:

194 Tournaments---6,514 Individuals---34,087.4 Hours

Angler success rates are available from APR listings for the year 1993 and are reported as follows:

JULIAN GRIGGS RESERVOIR---.26 cph
O'SHAUGHNESSY RESERVOIR---.34 cph
HOOVER RESERVOIR---.19 cph

(*) State Project F1DR17 Affiliated Project Reports

(A-1) Attachment
(A-2) Attachment
(A-3) Attachment

Attachment A-1

OHIO B.A.S.S. CHAPTER FEDERATION
 TOURNAMENT RESULTS
 BLACK BASS SUMMARIES BY LAKE
 LAKES ARE LISTED ALPHABETICALLY BY WILDLIFE DISTRICT
 SANDUSKY BAY AND RIVERS ARE LISTED LAST

----- LAKE-GRIGGS RESERVOIR -----

YEAR	TOUR	ENTRIES	HOURS	CATCH	CATCH	CATCH	CATCH	TOTAL CATCH PER HOUR
				GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	
1975	3	34	234	6	39	0.03	0.17	0.19
1976	4	37	327	13	77	0.04	0.24	0.28
1977	6	63	649	136	160	0.21	0.25	0.46
1978	9	121	1487	97	41	0.07	0.03	0.09
1979	10	124	926	86	129	0.09	0.14	0.23
1980	7	101	810	61	150	0.08	0.19	0.26
1981	10	156	1299	83	86	0.06	0.07	0.13
1982	10	115	808	41	49	0.05	0.06	0.11
1983	10	106	817	61	86	0.07	0.11	0.18
1984	3	32	224	32	14	0.14	0.06	0.20
1985	4	53	384	47	43	0.12	0.11	0.23
1986	6	62	586	58	89	0.10	0.15	0.25
1987	10	133	861	137	165	0.16	0.19	0.34
1988	6	91	686	111	84	0.16	0.12	0.28
1990	11	214	1479	224	100	0.15	0.07	0.22
1991	15	212	1793	172	113	0.10	0.06	0.16
1992	9	125	811	164	141	0.23	0.17	0.40
1993	10	148	1206	170	143	0.14	0.12	0.26
TOTAL	143	1949	15409	1719	1713	0.11	0.11	0.22

TOTAL CPE UNDERESTIMATED WHEN CATCH LT 12 INCHES NOT REPORTED
 1989 DATA IS MISSING

Attachment A-2

OHIO B.A.S.S. CHAPTER FEDERATION
 TOURNAMENT RESULTS
 BLACK BASS SUMMARIES BY LAKE
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----- LAKE O'SHAUGHNESSY RESERVOIR -----

YEAR	TOUR	ENTRIES	HOURS	CATCH		CATCH		TOTAL CATCH PER HOUR
				GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	
1975	1	10	120	1	7	0.01	0.06	0.07
1976	3	50	483	36	114	0.09	0.28	0.37
1977	15	204	1787	254	366	0.14	0.20	0.35
1978	10	143	1266	149	163	0.12	0.13	0.25
1979	9	136	1097	123	127	0.11	0.12	0.23
1980	14	218	1868	151	465	0.08	0.25	0.33
1981	17	275	2189	112	150	0.05	0.07	0.12
1982	24	300	2549	161	241	0.07	0.09	0.17
1983	20	265	2172	236	314	0.11	0.14	0.25
1984	14	189	1498	177	141	0.12	0.09	0.21
1985	17	238	1984	211	216	0.11	0.11	0.22
1986	13	156	1281	142	190	0.11	0.15	0.26
1987	13	162	1362	220	167	0.16	0.14	0.29
1988	18	238	1850	221	242	0.12	0.13	0.25
1991	16	272	2125	171	519	0.08	0.24	0.32
1992	11	133	1029	152	307	0.15	0.30	0.45
1993	25	379	3065	330	719	0.11	0.23	0.34
TOTAL	240	3392	27665	2867	4468	0.10	0.16	0.27

TOTAL CPE UNDERESTIMATED WEEK CATCH LT 12 INCHES NOT REPORTED
 1989 DATA IS MISSING

Attachment A-3

OHIO B.A.S.S. CHAPTER FEDERATION
 TOURNAMENT RESULTS
 BLACK BASS SUMMARIES BY LAKE
 LAKES ARE LISTED ALPHABETICALLY BY WILDLIFE DISTRICT
 SANDUSKI BAY AND RIVERS ARE LISTED LAST

----- LAKE-HOOVER RESERVOIR -----

YEAR	TOUR	ENTRIES	HOURS	CATCH	CATCH	CATCH	CATCH	TOTAL CATCH PER HOUR
				GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	GE 12 INCHES	LT 12 INCHES	
1975	1	12	144	11	23	\$.08	\$.16	\$.24
1976	3	26	256	21	49	\$.08	\$.19	\$.27
1977	6	88	704	59	163	\$.08	\$.23	\$.32
1979	1	8	112	13	33	\$.12	\$.29	\$.41
1981	1	9	81	12	17	\$.15	\$.21	\$.36
1982	2	23	207	7	11	\$.03	\$.05	\$.09
1990	1	11	77	22	9	\$.29	\$.12	\$.41
1992	1	17	145	22	.	\$.15	.	\$.15
1993	2	29	240	31	14	\$.13	\$.06	\$.19
TOTAL	18	223	1966	198	319	\$.10	\$.16	\$.26

TOTAL CPE UNDERESTIMATED WHEN CATCH LT 12 INCHES NOT REPORTED
 1989 DATA IS MISSING

March 7, 1994

Andy Levin
Secretary
Twin Rivers Bassmasters, Inc.

Dear Mr. Levin:

The Recreation and Parks Department appreciates your recent letter regarding Griggs Reservoir and the Trabue-Murphy Launch Ramp. The department continues to work to provide the highest quality facilities possible. Due to budget constraints the last several years this has been difficult.

We are currently working with the Division of Water to transfer a large number of the maintenance responsibilities to them. This should provide a higher level of maintenance not only at Griggs but at all of the reservoirs.

Recently we have had several requests for courtesy docks at the reservoirs. We will review these requests to determine if there is anyway we can accomplish this. Unfortunately having the docks is only part of the issue. Properly anchoring them to shore and providing safe access for pedestrians also needs to be considered. Some resurfacing is also scheduled at Griggs this year. We are working with COTA to provide a park and ride at this location and will be working with them to do some of this work. Hopefully we can include some restriping as part of this project. Additionally we will contact Ohio Bell regarding a pay phone in the area. Please understand that placement of a phone is at their discretion.

Your comments regarding the development of the plan will be forwarded to the Waterways Task Force. The task force is currently working to complete this plan sometime this summer. Your concerns have been raised by others and I am sure the task force will take these comments under consideration in finalizing the plan.

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

The next meeting of the Waterways Task Force will be held on March 24, 1994 beginning at 6:30 pm. The meeting will be in the conference room at Recreation and Parks, 420 W. Whittier Street. At this meeting we will review comments on the document. Any comments submitted in writing by March 18, 1994, will be copied and distributed at the meeting. Comments should be sent to Alan D. McKnight at Rm. 115, City Hall, 90 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

WATERWAYS TASK FORCE

MEETING MINUTES OF MARCH 24, 1994

Members/guests present: Donn Young, Miles Durfey, Tom Stockdale, Ruth Jost, Cheryl Brown, Maureen Lorenz, Sgt. Rudock, Ted Strouth, Tom Ryther, Larry Latta and Craig Seeds.

1. Minutes were accepted - Miles made motion to accept and Ted seconded.

2. Tom Stockdale called attention to Sgt. Rudocks letter and commended him for it.

3. Tom Stockdale called attention to an article regarding the Riverfront development (downtown) with concern that no natural resources persons were represented on the group.

Miles Durfey made a motion to communicate a message to Mr. Mayo offering the Task Forces assistance. Motion carried and Tom Stockdale was asked to contact Mr. Mayo.

4. Review of Document:

Tom Ryther will keep master document. Task Force worked through Teds comments and some of Ruths. Discussion on page 16 "issue 3" need to have more recommendations. Tom Stockdale has a new introduction. Task Force stoped at page 20 with comment review.

5. A new budget subcommittee with Miles, Donn, Craig and Carl (Calcara) will put together a general policy statement.

6. Adjourned! TO CHAIRS REVEIVE



Gregory S. Lashutka, Mayor
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MEMORANDUM

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TO: Waterways Task Force Members

DATE: March 25, 1994

RE: Upcoming Waterways Task Force Meeting

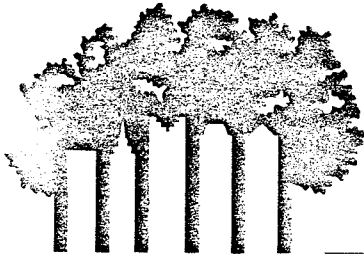
The next Waterways Task Force Meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, April 7, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room at 420 W. Whittier Street. At this meeting we will further discuss comments regarding the document.

"Leisure is a valuable resource, use yours wisely."

NO MINUTES

AVAILABLE

DATE: 4/7/94



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TO: Waterways Task Force Members

FROM: Alan D. McKnight 

DATE: May 13, 1994

RE: **Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan: Griggs Reservoir**

Enclosed for your review is a draft copy of the Waterways Management Plan for Griggs Reservoir. This plan is the result of many hours of work from the Waterways Task Force and a great deal of public input.

A public workshop is scheduled for Saturday, May 21, 1994 at Griggs Reservoir to obtain final comments on the plan. Comments received will be reviewed and a final plan will be prepared and presented to you for consideration.

Please feel free to contact me if you should have any questions.

ADM:cc

Enclosures

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May 13, 1994

Dublin Library
75 N. High Street
Dublin, Ohio 43017

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed for your records is a draft copy of the Waterways Management Plan for Griggs Reservoir. This plan is the result of many hours of effort by the Waterways Task Force and a great deal of public input.

We would ask that you keep this document and make it available to anyone who requests the opportunity to review it.

Please call me at 645-3310 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Alan D. McKnight
Recreation and Parks
Administrative Coordinator

ADM:cc

Enclosure

MINUTES
COLUMBUS WATERWAYS TASK FORCE
June 16, 1994
420 West Whittier Street

Meeting attendees were: Cheryl Brown, Ruth Jost, Lynn Kelly (Div. Of Water), Larry Latta, Alan Lashley, Jeff Leesburg (Marine Park Police), Bill McCauley, Clay Royder, Sgt. David Rudock (Marine Park Police), Tom Ryther, Craig Seeds (Rec. and Parks), Ted Strauth (Dept. of Health), Tom Stockdale, Chairman.

The Task Force met to review the results of the May 21, 1994 Workshop which had been distributed to the members. (The questionnaire results are included in the appendix of the Griggs Comprehensive Management Plan.) The Griggs draft document dated May 8, 1994 was submitted to the public for comment. Mailed questionnaire responses not included in the information distributed were compiled and presented to the members by the Chairman. Chairman Stockdale also indicated that there would be an effort to have the final document to the Recreation and Parks Commission for their July meeting. This included the text itself as well as the appendices which supported the document.

Boat Carrying Capacity Comments:

Many comments had been received regarding the percentage of docks to be dedicated for public use (the plan recommended 50% public and 50% private docks). The questionnaire results indicated a near split by those giving specific responses to Issue 4, Recommendation 3, with approximately a third of the respondents indicating no comment. The Task Force reviewed the responses and comments for the issue. The draft recommendation was the result of an extrapolation of responses from a previous workshop and an integral part of all the recommendations for Boat Carrying Capacity. The Boat Carrying Capacity Committee which had developed the results maintained their support for the recommendation. There was lengthy discussion acknowledging the complexity of the issue and the work of the committee that resulted in the integrated recommendations. The members, by consensus, concluded that the recommendations should go forward as drafted and if, after implementation unexpected results surfaced, an evaluation of operations at that time could refine this management tool. Recommendation 3 of Major Issue 4 would be proposed as written.

Road Closure Comments:

The draft document proposed a number of road closures for operational/management reasons. Public responses were generally favorable to Management Area recommendations, with the exception of the proposed

closing of roads. The magnitude of these concerns prompted the the Task Force to review the various management areas with proposed road closures on a case by case basis. Sergeant Rudock and Officer Leesburg provided strong positive reasons for maintaining the roads open rather than closed as each closure was reviewed. Their concerns addressed the appropriateness of continued public access to the different locations proposed for closure. They particularly stressed the points that public parks are for the use of people as well as being important for enforcement. They related their experiences of positive public use which would be discouraged if closure occurred and outlined enforcement needs which would be negatively effected with the closures. The Task Force acknowledged the points the officers made as well as their enthusiasm for the park being used for the best possible positive public benefit. The discussion of proposed closures resulted in the following conclusions.

Management Area #4, Duranceaux Park.

1. Delete closure.
2. Provide one way south bound traffic on through road
3. Include speed bumps on through road.
4. Provide parking on west side of through road (where shoulder width permits).
5. Provide bike/pedestrian path on east side of through road.
6. In addition to the conclusions noted above, concern was expressed that the open character of this management area was important and needed to be maintained.
7. This Management Area is considered to be very visible and warrants a high priority in maintenance, development or capital improvement decisions for Griggs Reservoir.

Management Area #14, Hayden East Bank Ski Area.

1. Modify Recommendation 1, deleting Options a, b and c (which included a road closure) and state that an improvement plan should be developed which improves access and use of the area.

Management Area #16, Upper East Bank Recreation Area.

1. Delete all reference to closing the drive (which currently extends the entire length of the management area) at any time of the day or night. Officers Rudock and Leesburg expressed support for a one way traffic flow through the management area.
2. Require all parking areas to be paved and eliminate all parking on the grass.

Management Area #17, Public Launch Area.

1. Delete all reference to closures of the drive (which currently provides two way traffic through the management area) any time of day or night.
2. Require all parking areas to be paved and eliminate all parking on the

grass.

Management Area #18, Lower East Bank Recreation Area.

Management Area #19, Public Marina.

1. Delete all reference to closures of the drive (which currently provides two way traffic through the management area).
2. Prohibit any parking between the through road and the reservoir. Provide head-in parking on east side of the through road.
3. Require all parking areas to be paved. Protect trees from encroachment by pavement. Eliminate all parking on the grass.
4. This management area is very visible and warrants a high priority in maintenance, development or capital improvement decisions for Griggs Reservoir.

Management Area #20, Service Area Maintenance and Patrol.

1. Require all parking areas to be paved and eliminate all parking on the grass.
2. Upgrade the traffic signal at the intersection of U.S. 33 and the through road.

Management Area #21, Campgrounds and Adjacent Area.

1. Prohibit any parking between the through road and the Scioto River.

Cheryl Brown moved to revise the document to include the changes made at this meeting for submission to the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission. Alan Lashley seconded the motion. The vote was a unanimous yes.

The Task Force charged Tom Ryther, The Chairmen and staff to incorporate the changes made along with any others necessary which were related to and consistent with the conclusions of this meeting.

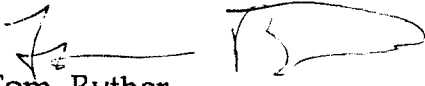
There was brief discussion of the status of the proposed COTA parking lot at Griggs Reservoir Park and the specifics of the recommendations of the Task Force regarding the COTA proposal. Other than the concern expressed there was no additional action.

There was discussion of the future direction of the Task Force. It was generally acknowledged that the rivers and creeks would be the next focus, in particular the downtown pool of the Scioto River. The Chairman was requested to write Mr. Gerald Mayo of the Riverfront Commons Corporation, informing him of the Task Force work with waterways planning, the public involvement aspect of the program and the willingness to assist that organization in the effort to utilize that important downtown resource in the best manner possible for public purposes.

Chairman Stockdale stated that the Task Force would meet again after the August 21st meeting of the Recreation and Parks Commission.

The meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Tom Ryther', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Tom Ryther,
Chairman of the Griggs Planning Effort

1994 USCA NATIONAL CANOE & KAYAK

MARATHON CHAMPIONSHIP

SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Date- Tuesday, August 9th

Time- 9 a.m. till 12 p.m.

Proposed Site- Downtown Columbus, from Battelle Riverfront Park (Santa Maria) to the Floating Amphitheater

Expected Attendance- 300 entrants including at least 20 international competitors from Canada, Australia and more

Course- Scioto River; 600 meters; fourteen events with heats of 10 boats or less; Downtown Columbus will provide the competitors and spectators a panoramic backdrop; free admission to spectators

MARATHON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dates- Friday, August 12 thru Sunday, August 14

Time- 7:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Proposed Site- Scioto River, Griggs Reservoir

Expected Attendance- 1000 entrants (500 each day) including at least 30 international competitors from Canada, Australia, England and more

Course- Scioto River; 20 miles (2 laps, 10 miles each); mass starts of up to 100 per event; 8 events each day; free admission to spectators

The start/finish line will be located between the public marina/Scioto Boat Club. The competitors will paddle the length of the reservoir to Dublin (Rt. 161). The 4 1/2 miles of east bank parkland provides excellent spectator viewing to witness the athletes paddling continuously for nearly 2 1/2 hours at paddle stroke rates of over 70 strokes per minute. Equipment displays and paddling clinics, conducted by past olympians, will be offered free to the general public.

LARRY LAITTA, RACE DIRECTOR
President, Ohio Division USCA
Past Director, 1989-1992 Ohio State Championships

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TO: Members of Waterways Task Force

FROM: Tom Stockdale *T.S.D.*

DATE: October 28, 1994

SUBJECT: Update on Griggs Plan

Contrary to what you may have been thinking, work of our Task Force is still alive and progressing. As reported to you at our last meeting on June 16th, Tom Pyther and I were to finalize the text of our Griggs Reservoir Plan and present it to the Recreation and Parks Commission at their July 13th meeting. This we did and it was distributed to them on that day and received with many complimentary comments about the work of our Task Force. It was then decided that we should complete the preparation of the several appendices for this report and provide these to the Commission for their review before they take action on the total report.

Many things have delayed this activity and it is our goal now to complete the appendices, distribute them to the Commission and to meet with them at their December meeting at which time they will hopefully vote to accept our total report. Jean McClintock has returned to work after a lengthy illness and is working diligently to help us meet this schedule.

Accordingly, we do not plan to schedule our next meeting until the Commission has acted on the Griggs Plan. Should problems arise that require your action, we will call a special meeting. Hopefully, this will not be necessary, so have a Happy Holidays and we will reconvene our Task Force early in 1995.

Waterways Task Force

Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan Phase III: Griggs Reservoir Preliminary Workshop



Number 5

Recreation and Parks Department

May, 1991

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT PLAN COMMENCES

The City of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department Director James W. Barney appointed Task Force members, who were approved by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission to study the waterways located in and around Columbus. The Task Force has put together the following mission statement:

THE MISSION OF THE WATERWAYS TASK FORCE IS TO DEVELOP PLANS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE RECREATION AND PARKS COMMISSION DIRECTING THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT TO TAKE APPROPRIATE STEPS TO PROTECT THE WATERWAYS AND PARK RESOURCES IN CENTRAL OHIO, ENHANCE WATER QUALITY AND MANAGE THE WATERWAYS FOR MULTI-USE RECREATION.

ELEMENTS OF THE PLAN

The Comprehensive Management Plan is necessary to provide direction to the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department to take measures needed to satisfy the growing recreational demands on our limited waterway resources. Recreation is one aspect of the management plan, but the in-depth analysis provided by a comprehensive plan for Griggs Reservoir is necessary to evaluate all needs in order to formulate a Columbus Waterways Plan. The Columbus Recreation and Parks Management Plan addresses the following key points that relate to waterways management:

1. PUBLIC AWARENESS AND EDUCATION
2. DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
3. WATER QUALITY CONSIDERATIONS
4. BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY
5. RECREATION DELIVERY SYSTEMS
6. PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY
7. ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT
8. LONG RANGE NEEDS ASSESSMENT

These elements must be carefully coordinated to address the interdisciplinary relationships that exist between each element of the plan. The goal is to create an individual plan for each reservoir and watercourse, which in turn will formulate one segment of an overall comprehensive management plan for the Columbus Metropolitan Area.

PHASE III: GRIGGS RESERVOIR FIRST PUBLIC WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

The first public workshop for the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan has been scheduled for:

DATE: May 14, 1991

TIME: 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: Northwest Recreation Center
4900 Sawmill Road
Auditorium
(map on back)

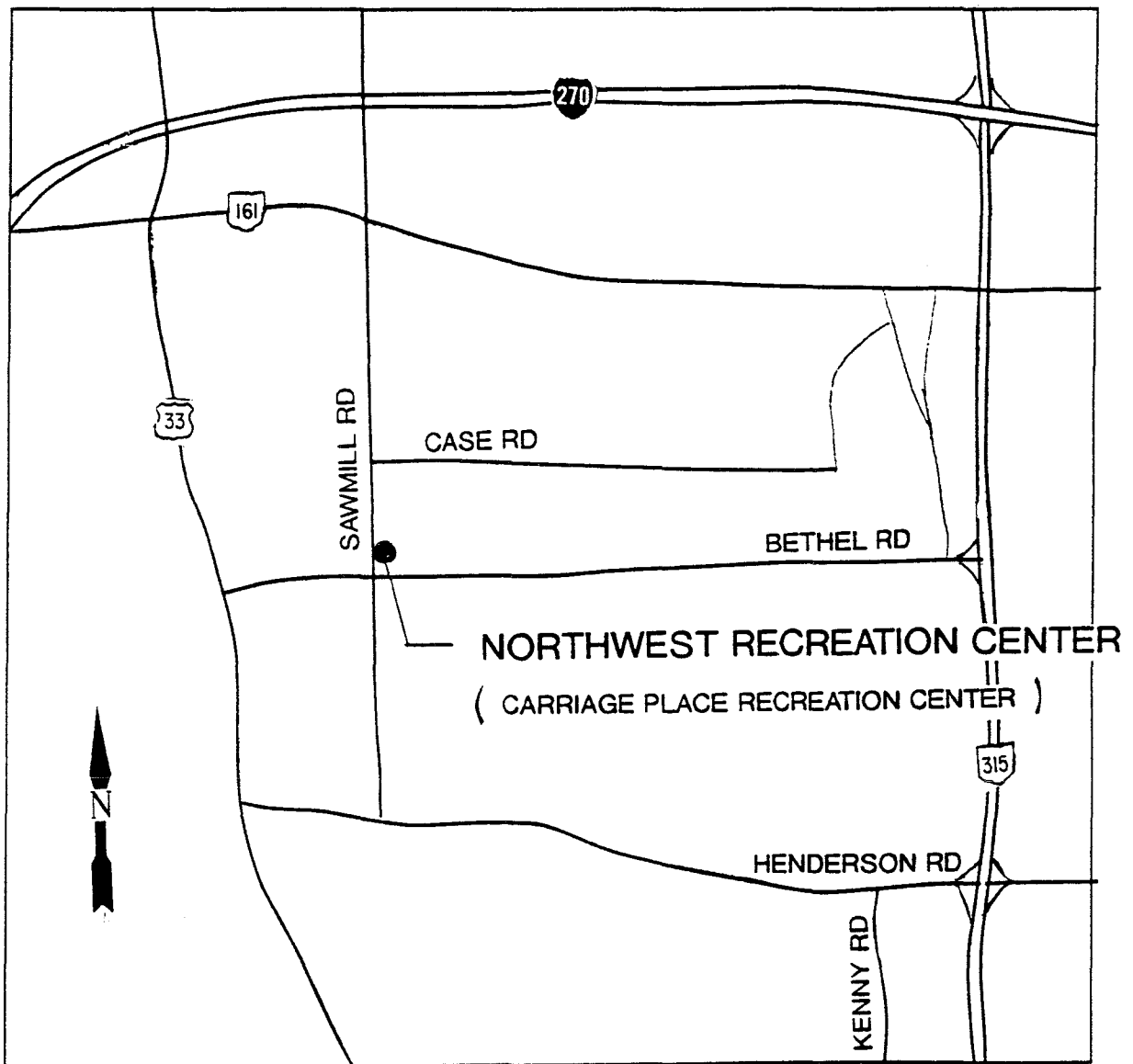
All interested persons are invited to attend the public workshop. The agenda for this meeting will deal exclusively with the key points that relate to the Management Plan and the proposed restaurant.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you have any questions concerning this plan, or if you would like to be included on the Griggs mailing list to receive copies of the newsletter, please contact:

Jean Smith
Recreation and Parks Department
420 W. Whittier Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 645-3320

LOCATION OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP



**PUBLIC WORKSHOP
THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
GRIGGS RESERVOIR RESTAURANT PLAN
NORTHWEST RECREATION CENTER
4900 SAWMILL ROAD
AUDITORIUM**

This workshop is being held to introduce individuals to the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan being prepared by the Waterways Task Force in light of the immediate need to solicit comments on the proposed restaurant for Griggs Reservoir. The Waterways Task Force has been asked to hold this workshop to report to the Columbus City Council on public opinion concerning the proposed restaurant. There is limited information available on the complete impacts of the proposed restaurant. Please feel free to speak with Recreation and Parks staff and Task Force members at each station to find out more about the restaurant and its impacts. Representatives from the restaurant developer will be present to address restaurant specific questions. There will be a Griggs Reservoir Management Plan prepared by the Waterways Task Force later this year. By participating tonight, you ensure that you will be notified of upcoming workshops on this plan. The need for the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan is necessary to direct the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department to take appropriate measures needed to satisfy the growing recreational demands on a limited resource, the waterways.

The more informal workshop format has been established to encourage and provide for increased one-to-one contact and discussion with both members of the Task Force for the Comprehensive Management Plan, as well as City officials responsible for the waterways and park resources in central Ohio. Presented below is a summary of the information available at each of the workshop locations (see diagram).

STATION 1: RECEPTION DESK/WORKSHOP INSTRUCTIONS

Start here and sign in so you will be placed on our mailing list to receive newsletters and future notifications of subsequent meetings and workshops.

STATION 2: PUBLIC AWARENESS AND EDUCATION AND PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY

The role of public awareness and education in the Management Plan is to inform visitors of the park rules, increase awareness of management strategies, enhance in the protection of the resources and attempt to reduce the propensity for vandalism.

The public safety and security element focuses on enforcement, public boating safety, and updating existing park codes and rules. The role of public safety and security in this plan is to protect both the public and the valuable watercourse resources.

STATION 3: DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES AND ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT

The management strategies created for this plan will provide new directions for long range maintenance operations relating to the watercourse.

STATION 4: WATER QUALITY CONSIDERATIONS

The primary role of Columbus's reservoirs is to provide safe, clean drinking water to the public. This plan is concerned with the supply of water from the point of origin and entry into the stream. The quality of untreated water in the reservoirs and streams is important when considering recreational activities.

STATION 5: BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Office of Outdoor Recreation's Boating Carrying Capacity formula will assist the Task Force in developing policies relating to public and private docks and stakes, launch ramps, and special activities on the waterways.

**STATION 6: RECREATION DELIVERY SYSTEMS
AND LONG RANGE NEEDS ASSESSMENT**

The role of the Recreation Delivery System is to address the inter-relationships of various forms of recreation, both passive and active, and to provide areas for optimum mix of the recreational activities.

The long range needs assessment includes capital improvement needs, identification of potential parkland recreation areas, sensitive zones, boating carrying capacity ceiling limits and policies dealing with leaseholders adjacent to watercourse neighbors.

**STATION 7: RESTAURANT PROPOSAL/COMMENTS
TABLE**

Plans for the proposed Griggs Restaurant will be on display for public review and comment.

Both written comments (see attached sheet) and any oral questions/opinions will be recorded at this table by members of the Task Force.

Overview
Waterways Management Task Force
Public Workshop - Griggs Reservoir
May 15, 1991

The following is a survey of the comment sheets from the May 14, 1991, public workshop:

<u>Restaurant:</u>	<u># of Responses:</u>
. Excited about restaurant development since Columbus is lagging behind regarding Riverfront development.	78
. Liquor OK as part of the restaurant proposal.	3
. Restaurant is OK w/out a liquor permit.	4
. Restaurant will attract people and will give people an opportunity to appreciate the Scioto River.	2
. The proposed restaurant will take into consideration the environmental concerns when being built.	1
. Restaurant is great for the Columbus economy.	3
. Restaurant will provide more jobs.	3
. Restaurant wouldn't affect the environment any more than Dublin's raw sewage.	5
. After reviewing the proposed restaurant materials, it looks as if it belongs there.	1
. Restaurant is a plus to area businesses.	1
. Like to see restaurant as long as westside property owners can have their own boat docks.	4
. Keep food service and liquor confined to the inside of the restaurant.	1
. Restaurant will provide public restrooms, phone, etc. - great.	2
. Additional parking is great.	1
. Alcohol should not be a problem since legally you can take it out of an establishment anyway.	1
. Amenities provided by the developer are tremendous.	2
. Location supports the area and keeps traffic from crossing Rte. 33.	1
. Aside from the yearly lease amount, City should also get a percentage over a certain sales amount.	1

- . Concerned with proposed left station for the restaurant. 1
- . The lease amount stated in the paper does not seem high enough. 3
- . Concerned with proposed restaurant hours. 1
- . Relocate restaurant to Mill Run to serve the growing needs of that community. 1
- . Plan offers no recreation area for children. 2
- . Do restaurant on downtown river in a communal district. 4
- . If restaurant goes under, make the developer restore the land and space to the previous condition. 1
- . Proposed dock allocation to dick sides is not legal w/out a specific variance under old and new Chapter 921. 1
- . Concerned with how wildlife will be affected. 5
- . Do not allow parkland to become mere development sites. 31
- . Opposed to the restaurant. 30
- . There are adequate food service facilities in and around the reservoir. 8
- . Concerned with noise from the restaurant. 9
- . Concerned how traffic will increase due to the restaurant. 12
- . City has lots of full services restaurants and green space should be kept sacred and there is no hardship opportunity for a zoning variance. 6
- . Is restaurant developer ready for future protests if this should continue. 2
- . Restaurant issue should have been taken through a public process. 1
- . Hopes Council has the "guts" to turn down the variance. 1
- . Why an emergency measure in 1988 to lease public land to a developer - why wasn't there a public process? 3
- . Wrong for Council to lease public land w/out a referendum. 4
- . Let Waterways Management Task Force complete management plan, then make a recommendation on the restaurant. 4
- . Recreation and Parks Department will receive \$25,0000 lease fee/year - it will cost City more money to provide for additional clean-up, police protection, and control. 5

- . If public hearing determines a restaurant would enhance the park, it should be bid. 7
- . Developer does not take into consideration the neighbors' needs. 1
- . Restaurant should be put on O'Shaughnessy Reservoir or near Muirfield. 1
- . Proposed restaurant site is crowded now on weekends. 1
- . After this is rezoned, all other park areas will soon follow. 1
- . Reservoir is for all the people of Columbus, not the few people who live in Arlington who don't want a restaurant in their backyard. 2
- . I am less impressed with critics of restaurant than prior to meeting. 1
- . Like to see boat safety concerns offered at the restaurant. 1
- . The existing snack shop at fuel ramp does not meet the needs of the public. 1
- . If restaurant occurs, there needs to be a shuffle of Recreation and Parks Commissioners if they allow this to happen. 1
- . What does the Recreation and Parks Department have in this restaurant - is it financial? He is not doing his job to protect the purposes of the parks. 1
- . I do not want Ruth Yost telling her feelings to everyone before they make up their own minds. 3
- . There is plenty of space to accommodate all activities. 1
- . Only safe area where the restaurant is proposed for children to feed ducks and be near the water. 1
- . Concerned how Mayor's office and Director of Recreation and Parks has reacted to this issue. 1
- . Is there a ski shop in the lower level of the restaurant? 1
- . Restaurant prevents school children from completing their nature trail. 1
- . Restaurant destroys green space. 1

Liquor:

- . Opposed to liquor and how it would affect the "family" type park. 17

- . Abide by the law on the liquor issue in parks. 27
- . Alcohol and boating don't mix. 14
- . Liquor will come into the park and be on boats whether or not a restaurant is there. 2
- . Patrol water and inspect-deter boating and drinking abuse. 1
- . Drunken arrests would complicate Upper Arlington's Police Department. 1

Safety & Security - Enforcement:

- . Public land codes at Griggs are unsafe. 1
- . No additional police available to patrol area. 15
- . Police need more help due to gay problem that exists. 1

Boat Carrying Capacity:

- . Limit boat carrying capacity and allow for small boats and canoes. 19
- . Boating capacity high, but tolerable. 2
- . Need more boat ramps. 1
- . Too many boats limit the ramp parking. 1
- . Is the 7.5 on formula arbitrating or realistic. 1

Water Quality:

- . Protect the waterways from pollutants. 5
- . Do not allow lawn chemicals. 3
- . Why allow power boats to pollute our drinking water? 1
- . Make water safe for all residents to drink. 1
- . Provide natural habitat along the waterways for water quality and aesthetic reasons. 4
- . If Water Department is responsible for land at Griggs, why is Recreation and Parks involved? 1
- . Water is polluted by Dublin sewerage; City should stay on top of problem. 1

Maintenance Concerns:

- . Like to see more picnic areas along the water front. 1

- . Park isn't well taken care of now, i.e., potholes, debris, etc. 1

West Bank:

- . Do not allow adjacent property owners to appropriate City land for their personal benefit. 1
- . Property owners along the reservoir should be permitted to have docks. 6
- . New 1990 law which prevents docks lowers any property value. 3
- . People on westside of reservoir deserve peace and quiet. 2
- . Stop the clear cut to the river on the westbank. 1
- . Like to see the road closed on the westside of the river south of Fishinger with parking at the end and allow area for walk/jog and bike path. 3
- . Playground needs to be established on the westbank. 1

Misc.:

- . Pedestrian bridge is needed so the park is continuous w/out being cut into. 1
- . If Columbus wants to continue to grow, they need to bring in arts and professional athletics and riverfront development. 6
- . Protect the snow trillium. 1
- . Why does boat club have area marked for dumping right next to the reservoir? 1
- . Happy to see a positive controlled approach to the management of the waterways. 1
- . In favor of not letting them ski north of Hayden Run Bridge. 2
- . Concerned about installation of fuel tanks along reservoir. 2
- . Allow canoeing and kayaking year round. 2
- . Public parking a problem. 3
- . Jet skis should be allowed. 1
- . The boat club does not have to 70 boats, they only use 35 docks. 1
- . Dredge north of Hayden for more usable water and make it safer. 1

- . Important that the park should fulfill the needs of all our society. 1
- . Improve the current gas dock and concession stand. 1
- . 1% to 1-1/2% federal model should be used as an art requirement in the parks. 1
- . You are stealing land from the public for prioritization. 1
- . Why was the Waterways Management Task Force not given more time to review the issue? 1
- . Already insufficient personnel to manage the park. 1
- . Stop the destruction of Columbus parkland. 1
- . Why discussion to turn the area near Darby Creek into a park when you are bringing about the ruination of an existing park? 1
- . Recreation orientation of the Department vs. the parks and forestry has been skewed in favor of recreation only. 1
- . How will with other commercial ventures be kept from invading the rest of our park system. 2

Griggs Workshop Questionnaire
 May 14, 1991

Below is a summary of the responses received at the May 14, 1991, workshop:

<u>QUESTION:</u>		<u>NUMBER</u>
1. No Response		34
2. Are you a resident of the area?	Yes	101
	No	22
	N/R	6
3. Are you a homeowner?	Yes	102
	No	27
	N/R	1
4. On what side of the reservoir do you reside?	East	60
	West	51
	N/R	17
5. Are you affiliated with any of the following groups?		
	Public Dock Leaseholder	10
	Scioto Boat Club	11
	Greater Columbus Rowing Association	2
	Columbus Aqua Tournament Course	2
	Organized Fishing Group (specify):	
	Charter Fishing	1
	Twin Rivers Bass Masters	1
	Other: Scioto Trace Subdivision	2
	Upper Arlington	1
	Buckeye Barefoot Club	1
	Columbus Recreation and Parks Comm.	1
	Columbus Audubon	1
	Sierra Club	3
	Nature Conservancy	1
	Metro Parks Volunteer	1
	River Ridge Association	1
	American Youth Hostiles	3
	Columbus Campaign for Arms Control	1
	Leatherlips	1
	HADCO Environmental Roundtable	1
	Columbus Runners Club	1
	Citizens of Columbus	1
	Northwest Citizen Organization	2
	No Response	91
7. What do your primary recreational activities include?		
	Picnicking	81
	Birdwatching	51
	Fishing (shore)	24
	Walk, Jog, Run	85
	Bicycling	59
	Sight Seeing	65
	Sailboating	7
	Pleasure Boating	40

	<u>NUMBER</u>
Water Skiing	37
Fishing	27
Canoeing	18
Other:	
All of the above	1
Feeding the Ducks	8
Golfing	3
Boating	1
Swimming	2
Basketball	2
Sledding	1
Hiking	1
Movies	1
Wildflower Study	2
Nature Photography	1
Tennis	1
Kayaking	1
Nature Appreciation	1
Cross Country Skiing	2
Sitting & Enjoying View of Nature	2
Relaxing in Peace & Quiet	1
Walking Dogs	1
No Response	3

8. What is the average number of days you utilize the Griggs Reservoir Area for recreational purposes?

<u>Days</u>	<u># of Responses</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u># of Responses</u>	<u>Days</u>	<u># of Responses</u>
0	10	24	4	110	1
2	5			150	1
3	4	30	15	156	4
4	1	40	1	208	1
5	6	45	1	300	3
6	3	50	1	312	1
7	3	52	1	340	1
8	1	56	1	360	3
9	1	60	2	365	8
10	10	70	1	Often	1
12	2	87	1	Many	1
15	4	96	1	No Response	5
18	1	100	2		
20	7	104	3		

9. What is the average distance from your home to the Griggs Reservoir Area?
Miles/one way:

<u>Miles</u>	<u># of Responses</u>	<u>Miles</u>	<u># of Responses</u>	<u>Miles</u>	<u># of Responses</u>
0					
Adjacent	10	.3	1	10	6
20'	2	.5	2	12	2
50'	2	.7	2	15	3
75'	2	1	5	18	1
100'	1	1.5	1	20	1
200'	1	2	13	24	2
250'	1	2.5	2	25	2
350'	1	3	6	30	1
1/8	2	4	11	35	1
1/4	5	5	12	No Response	5
1/2	4	6	4		
3/4	2	7	5		
.1	1	8	3		

Prepared by: J.E. Smith
5/15/91

Griggs Public Workshop
Sign-In Sheet
Overview

Number of People Signed-In	167
County: Franklin	164
Delaware	3

Township: Blendon	1
Brown	1
Madison	1
Norwich	17
Washington	7
No Response	140

Prepared by: J.E. Smith
5/15/91

Griggs Public Workshop Sign-In Sheet
May 14, 1991

Name	Address	City	Zip	County	Township	
Norma Newland	2971 White Oak	Columbus	43221	Franklin		82
Doris Hoover	4200 Hilliard	Ohio	43221	Franklin	North	87
SANDY HOLCOMB	4805 SHIRE RIDGE	HILLIARD	43026	Franklin	"	876
Rich Dudley	2386 Adams Ave	Colis	45202	FRANKLIN		763
Blythe Fields	5290 Portland St	COC	43235	FRANKLIN		446

Griggs Public Workshop Sign-In Sheet
May 14, 1991

Name	Address	City	Zip	County	Township	
W. Amey	5907 Metairie Ln	Columbus	43235	Ind		459
Mary B. DeSantis	2111 FAREIGH RD	COLS	43221	Ind		
Matthew J. Galt	2111 FAREIGH Rd	Columbus	43221	Ind		
PAUL F. FROICH	165 Hillway Co. N.	COLS	43220	FRANKLIN		
John C. Wolfe	2314 Woodbrook Cir N	Col	43223	Franklin		276
Dan Halterman	184 W. N. Broadway	Col.	43214	Franklin		262-
BOB GRANT	6884 DUBLIN RD	DELAWARE	43015	DEL		881
Alvin Newell	2959 White Bank	Columbus, OH	43221	Franklin		76
ROB FLATT	2006 Coventry	Columbus	43212	Franklin		488
David Wilson	3080 Fishunger Rd	Col. Ohio	43221	Franklin	Norwich	876
JAMIS WILSON
CLAIRE COMNICK	2360 JOHNSTON RD	COLS.	43220	"		457-
Tim Thissen	1301 Brookside Dr	COLS	43235	Franklin		457-
HARRY BROWNING	5322 SHANNON LN	COLS	43235	Franklin		459-
	3811 CROVINGTON	"	42220	"		451-
GILBERT HOLCOMB	4805 SHIRE RIDGE	HILLIARD	43026	FIR	HILLIARD	876

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Col Lotz	2953 White Bark Pl	Col's OH	43221	Franklin	771
BENNY GUCKENHEIMER	750 S. 22ND ST	COLS OH	43206	FRANKLIN	253
KEITH TURPIE	3471 GREENBANK CT	COL. OH	43221	FRANKLIN	876-
Boo Toppo	3160 W. Hanover	Col's OH	43221	Franklin	771.
Barnett Golding	111 Richards Road	Col's OH	43214	Franklin	263
MARY Meyer	2633 Alliston Ct	Col's Ohio	43220	Franklin	451-7
KATHY BEAMS	1101-A Bridgeway Cir	Col. Oh	43220	Franklin	442
TIM RYAN	3177 Adena Pt. Ct.	" "	43221	"	876-
* JACK BEATLEY	64 W NORTH WOOD	Col	43201	"	294
ALLEN PATRICK	3940 RIVERVIEW DR	COL	43221	FRANKLIN	876
JOHN JACOB	7700 GARRISON DR.	COL	43085	FRANKLIN	885-
JENNIFER SMITH	1200 W. 6th St.	Col's OH	43222	"	645
Ken Foster	5365 Amy Lane	Col. Oh	43235	"	459
MARA KERNAST	2798 STONEHENGE DR.	COLS. OH	43224	"	476
Sarah Sells	162A BRANDYWINE DR	Westerville OH	43081	"	890.
Thom Kent	2770 Amara Ct	Col's OH	43235	Franklin	457-
Tom Kozick	1805 Willoway Ct. N	Col's OH	43220	"	876-

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Szilgyes	2986 Dynasty Dr.	Col Oh	43235	Franklin/Dublin	Dublin City	766
J. Van Kavel	5201 Indian Hill	Dublin OH	43017	" "	" "	889
GIEFF Phillips	3448 Roseview	Col	43221	"	Norwich	87
KENNETH HILT	5056 L LOGGSTONE DR.	COLUMBUS	43220	FRANKLIN		53
Kathryn Sheehan	5040 Thornhill Ln	Dublin, OH	43017	Franklin	Washington	764
MIKE HOLATE	1061 BETHEL RD.	Col OH	43220	FRANKLIN		530
Laurie Wake	14691 Spruce Pine Dr.	Col. OH	43235	Franklin	Columbus	766
Anna Stillman	2013 W. Case Rd	Col. OH	43235	Franklin	Columbus	53
Lisa Branning	3385 Sunnybrook Ct	Col OH	43221	"	"	771
Melodee Korman	4530 LANGFORD RD	Col OH	43220	"		451
Thelma Wick	336 Triggman Ct	Col. Oh	43221	"		876
LOIS GOLDING	111 RICHARDS RD	COLS. OH	43214	"		263
David Wolfe	2948 Swift Pl.	Col Ohio	43221	"	Col's Ohio	771
Larry Dutton	938 Kramer Ave	Col's Oh	43212	Franklin	Col's	486
Colleen Madden	PO Box 12582	Col's OH	43212	FR	Col's.	486
MATTHEW ^{Storow}	4664 BLAIRFIELD DR	COLS OH	43214	FR.	OLS	228
Dan Buiac	2554 Charing Hill	Col's Ohio	43211	FR		488
Kathy Buiac	2551 Charing Hill	Col's Ohio	43211	FR		488

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George Close	2977 Whitebank pl	Col's	43221	Franklin		771
Kathryn Thomas	666 AB Street	Dublin	43017	Delaware		766
Don Simon	38 No Riverview Dr	Col's	43221	Franklin	Norwich	87
Richard Portus	2336 Nottingham	Upper Arlington	43221	Franklin		459
Charlotte Patin	1459 W. Lane ^{Ap 1B}	Columbus OH	43221	Franklin		456
Rebecca Mosik	205 W. California	Columbus, OH	43202	Franklin		26
George Howell	1041 Arundale A	Col's OH	43212	Franklin		481
Nancy Lutz	2953 White Bank	Col's OH	43221	Franklin		771
Amy Freeman	1566 W. 7th Ave.	Col's	43212	Franklin		48
ROBT TAPPZ	3160 Walden Ravines	Col's	43221	Franklin		77
Doug Newton	1833 W. Young Cir N	Col's	43220	Franklin		457
Cynthia Stearns	187 Acton Rd	Col's	43214	"		267
TOM MEYER	2633 ALUSTON CT	COLS	43220	"		451
Kathleen Anne	2665 Trottersway	Col's	43235	"		538
Robert Anne	2665 Trottersway	Col's	43235	"		538
Cindi Stewart	3745 Ridgewood	Hilliard	43026	Franklin	Norwich	876
Jill Stewart	3745 Ridgewood	Hilliard	43026	"	"	87
Lonny Elserch	3124 Alena Pt Ct	Col's Ohio	43221	Franklin		

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CASDIA R	183 COLUMBIAN	COLUMBUS	14223	FRANKLIN	Hill Top	27
CASDIA B	183 COLUMBIAN	COLUMBUS	14223	"	" "	"
R. McCLELLAND	1244 KENBROOK HILLS	U. A	42220	4		457-2
BA LAUGHBAUM	P.O. BOX 421	GROVESPORT	43125	FRANKLIN	MADISON	836-
JOHN SELF	2620 LAKEWOOD AVE	COLUMBUS	43231	FRANKLIN		882
C.M. Wesley	3142 KING STREET	Dublin	43017	"		761-3
W.S. WESLEY	3142 KING STREET	"	"	"		761-3
Bob Southwick	4640 Dublin Rd	Col	44221	"	Notwick	02-
JANICE MUSSON	5835 N. HIGH ST.	WORTHINGTON	43085-3957	FR.	VILLAGE OF RIVERLEA	841-0:
Colleen Madden	15. E. 11th Ave.	Col	43261	FR.		486-
John R. Jones	5074 Thornhill Dr	Dublin	43017	FR	Wash	761-
Robert Walker	5416 Slaters	Col	43220	"	"	451
Margh. Walker	"	"	"	"	"	
EMMY ROSE	2942 SCIOTO PL.	"	43221	"		876
DONALD REDDING	2942 SCIOTO PL.	"	43221	"	"	876
Donald Knight	6777 Rimmer Ct.	Dublin	43017	"	Dublin	792
Tim Jock	3745 LUGAN PI	"	43221	FRANK	C	771-c
ART STRAUSS	187 ACTON RD	COLUMBUS	43214	FRANKLIN	-	267-

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MIKE FITZPATRICK	2850 MARGATE RD	COLUMBUS	43221	FRANKLIN	486
DAVID JONES	567 SANDRINGHAM	Col.	43220	"	459
DERUS J LONG	6161 BUSH BLVD	COLUMBUS	43229	"	888
Steve Kelley	3127 Leads Rd.	Columbus	43221	"	486
Keri Thompson	1825 MILLWOODS	Upper Arlington	43221	"	457
Rosalind Williams	2959 Scioto Pl.	Columbus	43221	"	876
Brend Johnson	2343 Coventry Rd	Columbus	43221	"	488
Robin Thomas	4905 Green Acres Dr	Upper Arlington	43220	"	459
Rita Mendel	3679 SR 420 Del	Del	13015	Delaware	-
JIM RISEN	2447 WHITEBARK PL	Colo	43221	FRANK.	771-
BETH MAHO	641 So 5th St.	Colo	43206	Franklin	
NP STENAD	612 Karrer Pl	Dub	43017	"	761
TN PUTNAM	6112 Karrer Pl	"	"	"	
FRED MAVER	5722 DUBLIN RD	Dub	43017	"	889-
M.J. RISEN	2947 WHITEBARK PL	Colo.	43221	FRANKLIN	7719
CAROLYN VINYARD	6777 Rimmer Ct	Dublin	43017	FRANKLIN	792
JONI MCELLEN	7400 DAVIS Rd.	Hilliard	43026	FRANKLIN	771-
Donc Miller	3385 Sunnybrook Ct	Colo	43221	Franklin	Norwich 771-

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J.D. Malley	4271 Indiana Ave	Col	43214	Franklin	Clintonville	265
M. Kuhlman	4696 Market Way	Col	43228	Franklin	Frank	442
MELINDA HENGER	4801 BELFIELD	DUBLIN	43017	"	WASHINGTON	442
PETE STEFFEN	4344 AVERT RD	HILLIARD	43026	"		442
Dr + Mrs E.C. Collins	618 Karen Pl	DUBLIN	43017	Franklin	DUBLIN CITY	764
Judith Jones	7800 ³¹⁸⁰ Strothbeurn	"	"	"		765
Tom COUGHLIN	3391 Edensbrook Ct.	Col 43	43221	FRANKLIN		771
SCOTT R. MOTE	734 S. 6th St.	Col's	43206	FRANKLIN		772
P. JACOBS	4236 AVERT	HILLIARD	43026	FRANKLIN		
J. Henrick	Col's - Dispatch			"		461
D. Schreiner	4200 Dublin Rd	Col	43221	"		876
Jim Farley	2954 Scoto Pl.	Col's	43221	"		876
Ken Thomas	6167 Abbotsford	Dublin	43017	"		764
MA Kuhn	4758 S Line Moore	Hilliard	43121			77
Barbara Braham	4788 - Sherwood Ridge E	Hilliard	43026	"		77
Joe Cell	3996 Old Post Rd	Col.	43221	"	Norwalk	295
Joanne Notowidigdo	¹⁹⁶⁵ Brandywine	Upper Arlington	43220	"	Franklin	451
JACK BEATLEY	1411 NORTH WOOD	Col	43201	"		294

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John R. Adams	2658 N. Dwy	Colo	43819	Franklin		89
Don Vost	140 E Blake	Colo	43892	Franklin		
GERGIANNE KIGGINS	1164 SHADY HILL DR.	COLS	43221	FRANK		457
CHELI STEFFEN	4344 AVERY 20.	HILLIARD	43026	FRANKLIN	HILLIARD	777
Ed McCall	7466 Davis	Hilliard	43026	Franklin	Brown	771-
MARY MATHews	2586 Trotter Lane	Colo.	43235	Franklin		451-
MARTIN STRAYER	1207 N. High St COL. Ohio	Col.	43201	Franklin		299-
Jack Reed	3547 Robin Hill	Colo	43223	Franklin	Franklin?	875
Jack Turner	3153 Downs	Colo.	43202	Fr.		262
Kenneth I Price	2402 Woodstock Rd.	Colo.	43221	Franklin		442
Dave Schmeier	4200 Dublin Rd	Colo.	43221	Franklin		
Patti Andrus	6142 Applegate	Colo.	43213	"		864-
Joanna Blum	169 W. Fairmont Rd	Col.	43202	Franklin		262-
R.F. HOGATE	5940 DUBLIN ROAD	DUBLIN	43017	FRANKLIN	WASHINGTON	889-
V.O. BAKER	4500 DUBLIN RD	COLS.	43221	"	NORWICH	876
Walter Baker	4500 Dublin Rd	Colo.	43221	Franklin	Norwich	876
Ed Henton	4536 LANGFORD RD	Colo	43220	Franklin		451
Bob Stines	3994 Old Post	COL	43221	FRANKLIN	NORWICH	771-
Bob Kent	4000 Old Post	"	43221	FRANKLIN	NORWICH	451

Waterways Task Force

Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan
Phase III: Griggs Reservoir



Number 5

Recreation and Parks Department

March, 1992

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT PLAN COMMENCES

The City of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department Director James W. Barney appointed Task Force members, who were approved by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission to study the waterways located in and around Columbus. The Task Force has put together the following mission statement:

THE MISSION OF THE WATERWAYS TASK FORCE IS TO DEVELOP PLANS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE RECREATION AND PARKS COMMISSION DIRECTING THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT TO TAKE APPROPRIATE STEPS TO PROTECT THE WATERWAYS AND PARK RESOURCES IN CENTRAL OHIO, ENHANCE WATER QUALITY AND MANAGE THE WATERWAYS FOR MULTI-USE RECREATION.

ELEMENTS OF THE PLAN

The Comprehensive Management Plan is necessary to provide direction to the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department to take measures needed to satisfy the growing recreational demands on our limited waterway resources. Recreation is one aspect of the management plan, but the in-depth analysis provided by a comprehensive plan for Griggs Reservoir is necessary to evaluate all needs in order to formulate a Columbus Waterways Plan. The Columbus Recreation and Parks Management Plan addresses the following key points that relate

to waterways management:

1. PUBLIC AWARENESS AND EDUCATION
2. DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
3. WATER QUALITY CONSIDERATIONS
4. BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY
5. RECREATION DELIVERY SYSTEMS
6. PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY
7. ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT
8. LONG RANGE NEEDS ASSESSMENT

These elements must be carefully coordinated to address the interdisciplinary relationships that exist between each element of the plan. The goal is to create an individual plan for each reservoir and watercourse, which in turn will formulate one segment of an overall comprehensive management plan for the Columbus Metropolitan Area.

PHASE III: GRIGGS RESERVOIR FIRST PUBLIC WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

The first public workshop for the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan has been scheduled for:

DATE: April 1, 1992

TIME: 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Raymond Golf Course
3860 Trabue Road
Club House Facility
(map on back)

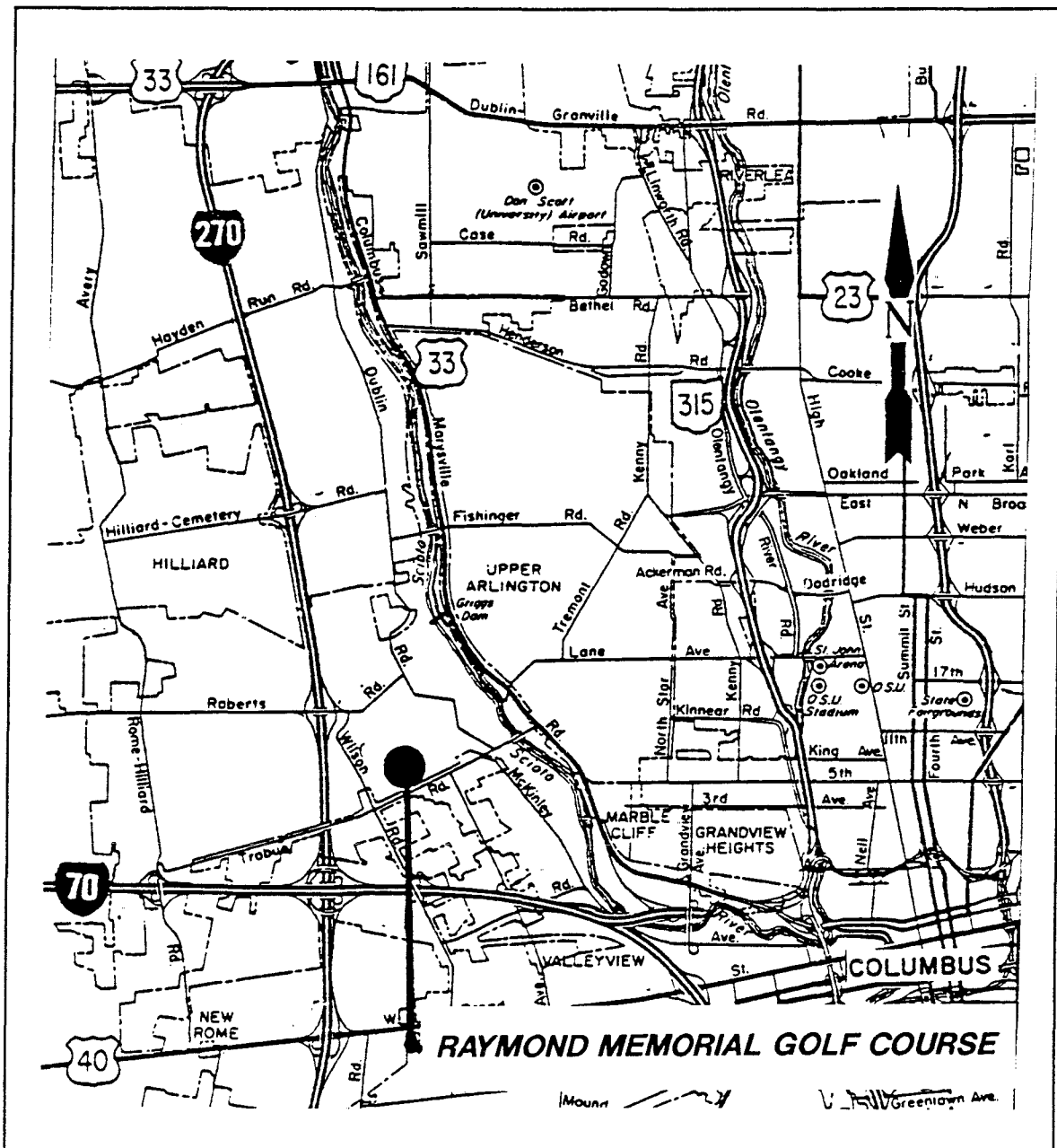
All interested persons are invited to attend the public workshop. The workshop will deal exclusively with the key points that relate to the Management Plan, and gather input from attendees.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you have any questions concerning this plan, or if you would like to be included on the Griggs mailing list to receive copies of the newsletter, please contact:

CRAIG SEEDS
Recreation and Parks Department
420 W. Whittier Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 645-3305

LOCATION OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP



**PUBLIC WORKSHOP
THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
COMPREHENSIVE WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT PLAN
APRIL 1, 1992
RAYMOND GOLF COURSE - CLUB HOUSE
3860 TRABUE ROAD**

This workshop is being held to introduce individuals to the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan being prepared by the Waterways Task Force. The Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan is necessary to direct the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department to take appropriate measures needed to satisfy the growing recreational demands on limited resources, our waterways.

The more informal workshop format has been established to encourage and provide for increased one-on-one contact and discussion with members of the Task Force for the Comprehensive Management Plan and City Officials responsible for the waterways and park resources in Central Ohio. Presented below is a summary of the information available at each of the workshop locations (see diagram).

STATION 1: RECEPTION DESK/WORKSHOP INSTRUCTIONS

Begin here and sign-in so you will be placed on our mailing list to receive newsletters and future notifications of subsequent meetings and workshops.

**STATION 2: PUBLIC AWARENESS AND EDUCATION AND
PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY**

The role of public awareness and education in the management plan is to inform visitors of the park rules, increase awareness of management strategies, enhance in the protection of the resources and attempt to reduce the propensity for vandalism.

The public safety and security element focuses on enforcement, public boating safety, and updating existing park codes and rules. The role of public safety and security in this plan is to protect both the public and the valuable watercourse resources.

STATION 3: **DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES AND ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT**

The management strategies created for this plan will provide new directions for long range maintenance operations relating to the watercourse.

STATION 4: **WATER QUALITY CONSIDERATIONS**

The primary role of Columbus' reservoirs is to provide safe, clean drinking water to the public. This plan is concerned with the supply of water from the point of origin and entry into the stream. The quality of untreated water in the reservoirs and streams is important when considering recreational activities.

STATION 5: **BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY**

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Office of Outdoor Recreation's boating carrying capacity formula will assist the Task Force in developing policies relating to public and private docks and stakes, launch ramps and special activities on the waterways.

STATION 6: **RECREATION DELIVERY SYSTEMS AND LONG RANGE NEEDS ASSESSMENT**

The role of the Recreation Delivery System is to address the inter-relationships of various forms of recreation, both passive and active and to provide areas for optimum mix of the recreational activities.

The long range needs assessment includes capital improvement needs, identification of potential parkland recreation areas, sensitive zones, boating carrying capacity ceiling limits and policies dealing with lease holders and our watercourse neighbors.

STATION 7: **COMMENTS TABLE**

Both written comments (see attached sheet) and any oral questions/opinions will be recorded at this table by members of the Task Force.

OTHER STATIONS: **COLUMBUS COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

FRANKLIN COUNTY ZONING INFORMATION

**STATION 5
BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY**

**STATION 6
RECREATION DELIVERY
SYSTEMS
LONG RANGE NEEDS
ASSESSMENT**

**STATION 4
WATER QUALITY CONSIDERATIONS**

**GRIGGS
PUBLIC
WORKSHOP**
STATION LOCATIONS

**STATION 7
COMMENT TABLE**

**STATION 3
DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT
STRATEGIES
ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT**

**STATION 8
CITY OF COLUMBUS
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

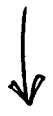
**STATION 2
PUBLIC AWARENESS AND EDUCATION
PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY**

**STATION 9
FRANKLIN COUNTY
ZONING INFORMATION**

**STATION 1
RECEPTION DESK
WORKSHOP INSTRUCTIONS**

EXIT

ENTER



**GRIGGS RESERVOIR PUBLIC WORKSHOP
THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
COMPREHENSIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN
APRIL 1, 1992**

NAME: _____ PHONE NUMBER: _____

STREET: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____

AFFILIATION: _____

Please complete the following questions:

1. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Public Awareness & Education and Public Safety and Security?

2. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Department Management Strategies and Ecosystem Management?

3. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Water Quality Considerations?

4. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Boating Carrying Capacity?

5. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Recreation Delivery Systems and Long Range Needs Assessment?

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GRIGGS RESERVOIR QUESTIONNAIRE

Please complete the following questions:
(Please check the appropriate answer)

1. Are you a resident of the area? Yes
No
2. Are you a homeowner? Yes
No
3. On what side of the reservoir do you reside? East
West
4. Does your property abut City property? Yes
No
5. What do your primary recreational activities include:
(Please check more than one if appropriate)
 Picnicking Sailboating
 Bird Watching Pleasure Boating
 Fishing (Shore) Water Skiing
 Walk, Jog, Run Fishing
 Bicycling Canoeing
 Sight Seeing Kyacking
 Other: _____
6. Are you affiliated with any of the following groups?
(Please check more than one if appropriate)
 Public Dock Leaseholder
 Scioto Boat Club
 Greater Columbus Rowing Association
 Columbus Aqua Ski Club
 Riverfront Homeowners Association
 Scioto Trace Civic Association
 Other: _____
7. What is the average number of days you utilize the Griggs Reservoir Area for recreational purposes? _____
8. What is the average distance from your home to the Griggs Reservoir area?
_____ Miles/One Way

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20	Kevin Whelan	99 N. Front St.	Colts	43215	Planning Division	
21	Donna Young	415 MIDGARD RD	COLTS	43202	FRANKLIN.	
22	D.R. BRATTEN	5890 DUBLIN RD	COLTS	42017	"	VASHINGTON
HERB POSTLE 23	Bob Reid	4450 DUBLIN RD	"	"	"	
YANCY "24	SARAH REID	"	"	"	"	
25	Maureen Hillig	5380 "	Dublin	43017	Franklin	Washington
26	Bob SLACK	4466 JUBLIN Rd	COLS.	43221	FRANKLIN	NORWICH
27	MARVIN MUNCIE	3866 Riverview	Colts	43221	"	"
28	Mike Sheehan	5040 Thornhill	Dublin	43017	Franklin	Washington
29	Kathy Sheehan	" "	"	"	"	"
30	Bob Myers	4268 Shire Cove Rd	Hilliard	43026	Franklin	
31	Denise Close	3912 Riverview Dr.	Colts.	43221	Franklin	Norwich
32	Katey Record	148 Glenheim Rd	Colts	43214	"	
33	LOIS GOLDING	111 RICHARD RD	COLTS	43214	FRANKLIN	
34	LOREN + JOAN GREENSFORD	5050 Thornhill Ln	Dublin	43017	FRANKLIN	
35	MARK + JOAN WELLS	4200 Dublin Rd.	Columbus	43221	FRANKLIN	
36	Sharon Martin Casper	8682 Caldwell Ln etc	Wadsworth	43081	Delaware	Orange
37	Yvonne Jacey	4460 Dubl. Rd	Colt	43221		
38	Hubert Hill	1633 Lucas Rd.	Reynoldsburg	43068	Franklin	

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36	LARRY GIN	5419 KEDGE LN	COLUMBUS	43232	FRANKLIN		
37	Mary Klenias	5142 N High	COL	43214	Franklin		
38	Lois DAY	1065 KENDALE RD No	COL	43220	FRANKLIN		
39	ANNE KENNEDY	28104 PEBBLE RUN LN	DUBLIN	43017	FRANKLIN		7.
40	DON SIMON	3706 RIVERVIEW DR	COLS	43221	Franklin		8
41	Georg Reed	1041 Arundel Ave	Col	43212	Franklin		
42	HANUSCH	1301 NURSERY BLVD	COLS	43212	"		4
43	William Blyth	2185 Monkey Hollow	Sunbury	43074	Delaware	Porter	9
44	CLYDE DILLEY	2600 MT. HOLYOKE	COLS	43221	FRANKLIN		8
45	Barbara Wooten	5315 Kirkland Rd	Col	43204	Franklin		2
46	Rob Platt	2006 Coventry	Col's	43212	"		4.
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55	Pat Clark	4747 Rosewood Pl	Col.	43220	Franklin		4
56	Marilyn Doger	763 Chelsea Ave	Col.	43209	Franklin		2
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**Overview
Waterways Management Task Force
Public Workshop - Griggs Reservoir
April 1, 1992**

The following is a summary of the comment sheets from the April 1, 1992, public workshop:

- 1. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Public Awareness & Education and Public Safety and Security?**
 - Public awareness that this is a drinking water supply.
 - De-privatization of public land adjacent to the reservoir.
 - Boating law information on the water.
 - That local residents respect park property. They should be educated that public parkland belongs to the public.
 - Enforcing the docks in Griggs.
 - We need more police in areas.
 - More trees.
 - Boating safety procedures regarding speed boats and rowing shells.
 - Speed boats follow proper boating procedures in regards to others on the river.
 - I think the public should be well aware of management of the water-course. If that means to allow some wildlife areas, then people should not cut trees, etc., protecting land and water environmentally.
 - More security in parkland and on water.
 - Frequent patrolling and enforcing speed limits.
 - Enforcement of the rules.
 - Signs to warn of dangers, especially to children.
 - Signs to protect plants and animals and the water from pollution.
 - Safety of people using these resources.
 - Too many boats at high speed on water.
 - Need to educate homeowners and public.
 - More security on water and adjacent land.
 - More security/enforcement, making the public aware of the parkland (not private) on both sides of the reservoir.

- Too many boats on reservoir - dangerous to all.
- Abuse of the waterways by boaters and others drinking and using waterways and parks.
- Need more aggressive enforcement of private encroachment.
- Homeowner encroachments and stopping removal of habitat.
- Lack of knowledge about property rights - alcohol use - need a park water program - need active and proactive enforcement of encroachments and docks.
- The encroachment of private landowners onto public lands.
- People should be aware of what lands belong to the City and the public's rights should also be aware of consequences of over capacity: safety.
- Lack of telephones in remote locations - lack of maintenance and upkeep to lot lines need painting - shelterhouses need repairs - too much spent on docks while everything else goes down hill.
- Reservoir access from private property.
- Drug dealing and homosexual activities, west bank vehicular traffic on west side.
- There is some evidence of drug dealing in Griggs Park.
- Too much traffic on west bank to be safe for walking, biking, skating, etc.
- Let the public know you will enforce rules against contamination - then do it.
- The Columbus City Code on watercrafts should be replaced with the Ohio DNR rules.
- Keeping homeowners informed of changes along the river.
- USCG Box program, i.e., safe boating programs.
- People need to be made aware of what is and what isn't public property; they should understand the consequences of infringing on and defacing public property, i.e., cutting trees, etc.
- Awareness of public property and respect for vegetation.
- 7 - No responses.

2. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Department Management Strategies and Ecosystem Management?

- Protection of unique plant communities.
- Limit commercial use.

- Provide natural areas with minimal human interferences.
- The reservoir area is a unique environment with the urban area; it should have no commercialism whatsoever with the park or even nearby.
- What is being done to settle the ownership problem of the land surrounding the reservoir. Also, who would be responsible for the plantings.
- That land cleared by private landowners be reforested and that action be paid for by those landowners.
- I would like to see the area north of Fishinger west bank stay the same as it is and like to keep it clear and mow the grass.
- Protect downed trees, leave some trees up so we have cooler water.
- Be sure to leave a lot of open spaces, wildlife habitat.
- Non-motorized activities should have precedence, as more people may use the facility without interfering with one another. Wildlife first!
- I feel that we must preserve as much natural wildlife habitat as possible.
- Land should be reforested along the shores to give shade to the water so fish can survive, and to prevent erosion.
- Protect public lands from private encroachment and pollution. Protect endangered plants.
- Would like to see open areas that are natural for wildlife.
- Columbus should not sell any of its land around the reservoir. It should be used to protect wildlife and provide some type of recreation.
- Letting the areas "naturalize" is unrealistic and will result in the area being overgrown with noxious weeds and invasive brush.
- Stream management - green corridors too narrow.
- Natural vegetation along shore is of prime importance.
- Protect the water habitat - trees.
- Need reservoir manager or a Division within Recreation and Parks for waterways.
- To enforce all applicable laws regarding land use and to clean up the park area.
- Protecting and managing public lands for public use, and protect those lands from destruction by private landowners.
- Privatization of public land must stop. Riverfront on west side should be left to nature and open to public. People should be trained in waterways management and enforcement of habitat laws enforced.

- Same as Question #1 plus continue private maintenance of the adjoining parkland.
- Dublin Sanitation Plant overflow.
- Having the local area residents on the committees and involved in decision making.
- Clean water - CLIP.
- The public land along the river and reservoir should be kept in a natural state as a habitat for wild animals, birds, and endangered species of plants.
- Need restoration of natural vegetation and wildlife.
- 8 - No responses.

3. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Water Quality Considerations?

- Public awareness that water quality must be protected - erosion, lawn chemicals, petroleum products, litter, buffer strips.
- Regulation of sewage inflows, sedimentation and chemicals.
- My concern centered around the water quality of the runoff from the Champions Golf Course that will drain into HNP Wetlands.
- Enforce Carrying Capacity formula restrictions, get public sewage corked and stop erosion from private landowner actions.
- Vegetation along shoreline - we need grass along our shorelines - trees.
- Good operation of Dublin Road Water Treatment Plant.
- That surface screen is cleaned up and if boats tip, the water is okay, i.e., won't make humans/animals sick.
- Dublin's sewage and its affect on the water supply and the animals that live in and around it.
- Storm sewer run-off from development in the water shed - oil, etc., as well as on-site sewage of residents on reservoirs.
- Locating source of contamination and preventing it.
- Sewage from Dublin should be stopped.
- Purity for drinking, recreational purposes, no sewage from Dublin should be permitted in waterways.
- Raw sewage being dumped into Scioto River. Dublin Sewage Treatment Plant and by private landowners. The Dublin Plant situation, private septic system malfunctioning.

- Sewage and silt from upstream plus chemicals leaching from farming.
- General stream viability - siltation - fishing.
- Limit herbicide/pesticide use in water shed. Prosecute Dublin for sewage overflow/pollution.
- Need vegetation and trees along all banks.
- Need vegetation buffers along all shores - need active replacement of old, dead, or dying trees.
- Overflow of sewage by water treatment facilities.
- Public for swimming even if accidental/boating. A reservoir for potential drinking water because Columbus needs drinking water in its future. Safer for wildlife.
- I want the water clean enough to swim in - so that if I fall out of the boat, my only concern is getting back in and not the dirty water. It should certainly be clean enough for fish.
- Danger to river from run-off from chemicals used to treat lawns along river - Dublin water treatment.
- Dublin Sanitation plant - overflow.
- Pollution.
- The inability to detect cases where residences are hooked to storm drainage, rather than sanitary sewer.
- Keeping the waters safe for boaters.
- Cleanliness.
- Natural growth and trees will help prevent erosion of banks. Enforce number of boats allowed. No restaurant on public land. Sewage from Dublin should be stopped.
- Concern that farms upstream do not have buffer areas to absorb chemicals or contour methods to avoid topsoil runoff.
- 5 - No responses.

4. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Boating Carrying Capacity?

- Allowances for multiple type of boaters - power, non-power - do not let overcrowding occur.
- Follow guidelines on capacity which would enhance boating safety and reduce noise level from boats.
- Cut the number of boats allowed so the reservoir isn't so overcrowded. Enforce capacity limits.
- I see too many boats - drinking in boats.

- Should have adequate patrol during high use periods.
- Size of engine limits/number of boats limit on water.
- I think the size of the engine a boat can have - wakes have almost turned our shells over from the speed boat.
- No private docks - residents may tie boats - limit boat number on water.
- As few motorized boats as possible. Boaters disrupt other users and wildlife and, in general, decrease the quality of other users' experiences.
- I would like to see all gasoline powered vehicles restricted/banned from the reservoir. Battery operated trolling motors and rowing would be much more pleasant.
- Too many boats - ODNR's formula for carrying capacity should be followed.
- Safety: No exceeding the ODNR's Carrying Capacity which should be strictly enforced.
- Too many people in boats/speed.
- Too many boats, too much drinking and boating.
- Limit number of boats by cutting off loading ramps when unsafe number of boats are on the waterways.
- Limit the number of dock permits to maintain safe limits.
- It's too crowded.
- Public use shouldn't be less than 50%.
- Amount of boats depends a lot on use! Skiing capacities should be less while other uses would allow more capacity.
- ODNR's Carrying Capacity formula should be followed for safety and quality of water considerations.
- When I walk down to the water, I should be able to hear things other than boats. There should not be so many boats that there is one going by every minute.
- Should be 50/50 public/private river; no closures for special events; other waters would be more suitable.
- Must be managed with proper reinforcement of existing rules.

- (Summer) Sundays on the Scioto are quite crowded.
- The City's manner in which it regulates dock permits to homeowners last year.
- That this measure bears no relationship to the real world and will be used to restrict the number of boats and docks on the river.
- Allowing local landowners to have a dock permit.
- Boat capacity stickers - limits as posted.
- Safety of boaters and excess noise. Stress to wildlife from noise. Erosion of bank due to waves from boaters.
- 6 - No responses.

5. What is the most important issue/concern you have regarding Recreation Delivery Systems and Long Range Needs Assessment?

- Prioritization of public land - don't allow balance between local landowners and public access.
- Minimize linear motor vehicle access. Parkland should be a green area, not a motorway. Convert linear roadway along east shores to a bikeway.
- For recreation value areas accessible on the west bank for passive recreation. For long range needs assessments, make sure there are more police to enforce laws.
- We need people to care and get back our shoreline - more docks.
- Leaseholders on all City reservoirs should operate under the same rules.
- We need permanent rowing facilities! A listing of availability by Parks and Recreation would help, too.
- A permanent home for GCRA with more boat storage and parking.
- I would like to see walk or bike trails - some areas left fairly "wild."
- Emphasis on non-motorized uses to safeguard quality of experience and resources. Prevent all privatization abutting park.
- I would like to see more bicycle access along the reservoir. A path running its length would be great.
- Greenhouse space should provide plants for area. Bike to nature trails would be nice. Neighbors who cut down trees should pay to reforest area.
- Keep public lands public. Increase when possible because the recreational area per person is diminishing with increased population.

- Nature trails/bike paths. Restrict vehicles in park (cruising vehicles).
- I would like to see walking trails along river with plantings (wildlife friendly) and security. Restriction of vehicular traffic (less cruising) in the parks).
- You have tended to ignore erosion along the banks and residents concur with trying to prevent erosion.
- I believe there is a tremendous potential for kayaking streams of Franklin County - a little used resource.
- Develop appropriate funding for maintenance and law enforcement.
- The installation of an 18 hole disc golf course at Griggs Reservoir.
- Maintenance is timeable - improve ammenities - more family orientation.
- The park in total is in need of a clean-up on a regular basis. I am ashamed to use shelterhouses or restrooms.
- That these systems and plans include all types of recreation from active (ball fields and boating) to passive (biking and birding).
- I would like to see more emphasis put on management for wildlife, both fish and shore creatures, with stockings and habitats increased.
- Maintain existing parks and add land when possible.
- This area (south of Fishinger) should have a park the residents could use safely.
- Develop the east side - up past Hayden Run Road. Since you are into private homes sitting very close to the river.
- Griggs Reservoir is the largest City park and should be treated as such. If the Scioto Boat Club could be helpful in your quest for 1) Safe boating; 2) Clean water; 3) USCG boat classes, etc., we are available.
- I feel there should be hiking and biking trails. Quiet natural areas - a minimum of parking lots and black top. The land needs to be accessible to people, but we should be willing to put forth a little energy to enjoy it.
- I'd like to see extensive hiking trails on Griggs connect east and west bank paths. But paths on two green areas north of Fishinger on east side, open access to overlook area. Upgrade Indian Camp and utilize throughout spring, summer, fall, if not winter.
- 7 - No reponses.

6. I would like to express the following views on the Recreation and Parks Department Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan for Griggs Reservoir, beginning with my most important concern.

- 4 - No reponses.

Access

- I feel there should be some limited access to these areas (when possible) by hiking or biking.
- Aside from using Griggs for rowing, I often go down for long walks along the river - it would be nice to have a place for people to walk and/or ride their bikes aside from the road.
- We would like to see a safer area for people to walk, ride bikes, etc. The road.
- The use of human powered (or electric) vehicles would have little impact on the environment, yet still allow more individuals to use the facilities at any one time. Such forms of recreation include fishing, canoeing, kayaking, hiking, bicycling, etc.
- Whenever possible we must open public access and expand to new areas, upgrade shelterhouse in Duranceaux Park areas, improve trash pick-up.

Boating Carrying Capacity

- Expand the boat ramp lot and not artificially restrict access to the water by boater capacity miles.
- Enforce the existing laws about boating carrying capacity.
- The number of boats should be decreased and speed limits lowered.
- Too many boats on water - cut this.

Boating Issues

- Boaters should be required to have passed the power squadron course - just as car drivers must pass a test.
- Bring the current Columbus Code into conformity with State Watercraft rules and allow all forms of boating, i.e., jet skis, etc.
- Create a permanent destination to boat to, i.e., restaurants and gas facilities.
- Promote more civic events, power boat races, rowing regattas, etc.
- Some motor boats are disturbingly noisy for picnickers and residents.
- Enforce the boating laws.
- I am also concerned about too many boats causing damage to the ecosystem.
- A permanent rowing facility and extended waterway time for rowing is necessary. It is hardly fair for speed boaters to pollute the water with noise and oil, etc., and get full use of the reservoirs while rowers are provided limited access to the same waterway - and the shells use no fossil fuels.

City Selling Land - Public Land

- City should not sell any of this land along the river. Columbus is a growing city and people need more areas that are green, quiet, and soothing to the sane.
- I should have access to public land. Public land is owned by all and individuals should not have the sole access to it.
- A neighbor policy needs to be established to ensure private landowners respect public property.
- Since real estate adjacent to the waterway canoe such as enhanced value, it follows that City land must also carry such value. The City should consider leasing land not directly accessible to the public and where adjacent owners enjoy defacto exclusive use, either picnic or for boating access. These leases should be for 5 year intervals and priced equivalent to adjacent land values. The resultant revenue should be earmarked for reservoir ecosystem management.
- Acquisition of adjacent incongruent property over time for better public access or enhanced use areas.
- What is history of sale of land ie to "Quarry." On whas terns was land sold? Is it clear public parkland will not be sold in future? Task force should address this. Are there any circumstances under which sale of parkland should even be considered?

Dock Issues

- Remove the rules that restrict having a dock for your property, lower the permit fee and allow any boat to use and tie up.
- Safety is important, but the City's rules last year were very discriminating to new homeowners. If regulation is to include availability of dock permits to those owning adjacent land, there are some rational and fair ways to allow all property owners to share; they can be easily monitored also.
- Preservation of river access rights and boat docks per the language in the deeds of sales to the City. (Where applicable to adjoining properties.)
- The City should be more aggressive in collecting unpaid dock fees.
- I have heard dock replacement is being considered. Why waste this money this way when it is surely needed for many other things in this area.
- Illegal Docks - Police should impound.
- Permanent docks, if not permitted, should be removed at owner's expense as allowed by law. Collect fees and require permits!
- Private docks should be removed if the City doesn't receive fees. Floating illegal docks should be removed.
- Dock fees for private owners should be at least the same as public fees, or even higher, because of "exclusivity."

Enforcement

- The Police should be better trained and more aggressive in the enforcement of any encroachments on habitat - trees and brush that fall into the water should be left alone.
- Enforce the laws regarding building on parkland is not permitted.
- Enforcement must be beefed up - to enforce protection of the public lands and to enforce safety laws.
- I feel the encroachment onto public lands by private parties needs to be stopped.
- Homeowner Encroachments - Police should take action.
- Current laws need to be enforced regarding private encroachment.
- Columbus should enforce its laws on protecting public land. It should reclaim its land from the adjacent private homeowners and convert it to public - parks, natural and wildlife areas.
- There should be fair and uniform enforcement of laws restricting permanent private structures on public land and water.
- More and better enforcement of laws are needed on waterways.
- Enforce public laws to the fullest.
- Private landowners must not encroach on this land and should be prosecuted if they do.
- Columbus should enforce laws protecting public property.
- More enforcement to keep "crusing" cars away, alcohol away, boating numbers down, etc.
- Private landowners who have destroyed City property should be prosecuted with fines used for revegetation.

Indian Village Day Camp

- Open the Indian Village Camp to group picnics, or build another shelter-house.
- Open Indian Camp to public use.

Land Stewardship Plans

- The idea of adjacent neighbor agreement is a good one where adjacent property owners assist with presentation of public lands, tree planting, etc.
- Require individual vegetation plans with natural shoreline vegetation as consistent with management plans developed for Hoover and O'Shaughnessy.
- I am concerned that the City is advocating an unrealistic expectation that "naturalized" is the same thing as "unmanaged." There are too many

non-native woodland plants invading areas where native woodland wildflowers need assistance to thrive with civilization in such close proximity. If the wild honey suckle shrubs are allowed to thrive, they prevent the growth of the following species I have identified on my property and City property: Turnleaf, Trillium, Erectum, Dutchman, Breeches, Dogtooth, Violets, Claytonta, Toothwort, Solomon's Seal, False Solomon's Seal, Bloodroot, Wild Ginger, Mayapples, etc. Without controlling the more invasive species of plants and shrubs, these delicate, naturally occurring species cannot survive.

- There should be a strong education effort directed toward the adjacent landowners to help them understand the need for enlightened ecomanagement systems for this valuable resource for the community.
- A buffer between laws and water the run-off is bad for plants and fish.

Maintenance

- If the City owns the west side, will you please clean along the river - all the debris that floats upon the land. Where have you been the last 12 years when we got all of your logs and trash? Will you start mowing the grass? Keep it clean?
- Maintain park buildings.
- Closed containers for trash, to keep animals out. Empty trash containers on Mondays.
- The park needs to be cleaned up and to be maintained to remain this way; restrooms and shelterhouses are unsightly as is!
- Poor upkeep of facilities.
- It would be nice to see improved picnic facilities with more trash cans.

Privatization

- Concerned with the privatization of public property by some homeowners along the river/reservoir. I feel the City should reclaim the land and return it or let it return to a natural state to provide habitat for animals and plants. I feel very strongly about people cutting trees on public property and that they should be made to replace the trees and new plantings. These incidents need to be made public in order to educate people.
- I feel the privatization of the public's land must be stopped; that the habitat along the river, both on shore and off shore, should be left as natural as possible so that all species of animals and fish can reproduce in a natural state to be enjoyed by all the public.
- Columbus should immediately start to enforce its laws on protecting public property from privatization and it should stop further destruction of City land by private property owners. They should prosecute these people and make them pay for rehabilitating the areas. The areas should be taken back by the City and made into usable parklands: nature trails and bike trails. This can be done with money from fines for destruction.

- Columbus needs to protect what is public land and should prohibit the destruction by private owners. Where landowners have turned public land into private property use - it should be returned to public use and access be made for trails/nature walks. Trees should be replaced.
- Infringement on public lands by private landowners must be restricted. Private structures on public lands should be removed. Private destruction, i.e., cutting trees, of public lands should be prosecuted. Protect natural areas in a natural state. Protect the endangered plant species in the area. Add to the parkland whenever possible: natural resources are being increasingly scarce as the metropolitan population continues to burgeon which makes them ever more important.
- My most important concern is privatization of adjacent parkland and a generalized deterioration of the natural resources and beauty of the park. Maintain it as a public resource.
- Stop further privatization of public lands. Public lands already "taken" should be returned and returned to a more parklike atmosphere - trees planted, weeds allowed to grow.

Restaurant/Alcohol

- I strongly oppose any restaurants being allowed on public property. A diner overlooking the water can't compensate for the loss of a natural area to black top and the serving of alcohol, compromising boating safety.
- First and foremost, I hope a "full service" restaurant never materializes in Griggs Park. I hope the park road on the west bank is closed to vehicular traffic permitting safer walking, jogging, biking, roller skating, etc.
- Keep commercial activities off parkland, i.e., restaurant/bar.
- I am against any sale of alcoholic beverages on any parklands.
- I don't think a restaurant on the river is a good idea.
- Enforce the laws regarding alcohol in parks is not permitted.
- The City should never again consider putting a restaurant on this parkland, most especially if it includes alcohol.
- No liquor sales
- I don't think a restaurant should be allowed on any public parklands and no alcohol should be served.
- Do not allow alcohol.
- Do not allow a restaurant to be built, nor alcohol sales.
- Do not, under any circumstances, allow plans such as the proposed restaurant to be approved. Quiet areas of natural beauty available for relaxation and enjoyment and becoming more and more scarce and they are sorely needed. The park must be kept in a good enough condition to attract and maintain

wildlife population for our enjoyment and the health of our environment.

- To restaurants or other such establishments. This is a public parkland, a protected edge of a water supply, not a commercial money making venture.
- I would not like to see anyone selling beer on the river.

Safety

- Suggest staff times for those doing foolish and unsafe things.
- I feel this is a public area and should not be closed due to special events. This waterway is too small for large amounts of skiing. I have seen several close calls due to narrowness of waterway.

Sewer Issues

- Cleanliness is important. The City Sewer substation near me leaks into the ravine on my property. I am offended by the odor and contamination. Leakage occurs most often after a rain.
- Dublin should not allow its sewage to be dumped into the reservoir.
- Be sure to have Dublin Sewage overflow stopped!
- Dublin must stop putting sewage into the reservoir; this is bad for the plants and animals and for the water supply.
- Concerned regarding disposal of sewage from Columbus Zoo and City of Dublin Sewage into the Scioto River.

West Bank

- The west side from Fishinger up should not be parkland. Improve the east side.
- I hope the park road on the west bank is closed to vehicular traffic permitting safer walking, jogging, boating, roller skating, etc.
- Use parkland for walking trails or west bank belt on down.
- The west side of the river should be more open to the public.
- Use on the west side should be restored to pedestrian fishing use - no motor vehicles except in designated areas.
- The City must reclaim its property along the west bank of the reservoir.
- The west bank should be opened for passive recreation.

Misc.

- The Griggs Reservoir is only busy on holidays and some weekends, otherwise the traffic is minimal.

- Stop various user groups from passing rules against the use of the river by other user groups.
- We need playground equipment for the children. Tennis courts would be great! I know they don't serve many people at a time, but there are none close by.
- I would like to see steps built up to Fishinger Road on both sides of the river to access the walkways. - 2 responses
- Make this a viable natural area - able to support a variety of plants and animals - especially the existing endangered plants that are already there. - 2 responses
- Wild plants should be allowed to grow helping scenic beauty.
- The clean waterway effect of removal of waterway structures should also be stopped by City employees.
- Need waterways management people.
- Need secured waterway funds.
- The Columbus Disc Golf Club would like to propose the installation of an 18 hole disc golf course at Griggs Reservoir. This sport can be played by people of all ages including the handicapped. The course at Hoover averages about 50 players per day and many more than that on weekends. We believe a disc course would be a positive addition to Griggs Reservoir as well as the surrounding community.
- The ecotone between deep water and forest edge along Griggs Reservoir - perhaps the only reservoir in the area kept at relatively the same level throughout the year. It has the potential of excellent bass fishing in this transitional zone were managed for vegetation conducive to wildlife particularly insects or any (food or shelter) habitat that would give the reservoir a more natural edge.
- It is unrealistic to expect that urban wildlife refugees will succeed in such close proximity to homes with large dogs.
- I would like to see a pathway developed.
- My most important concern is that a buffer of trees be provided around the reservoirs to provide shade for the fish, etc. and to prevent erosion.
- There should be staff available to enforce the rules that protect the waterway.
- We need to preserve the wildlife habitat while maintaining recreation facilities along the reservoir. To this end a shift from motorized activities to non-motorized activities would be a great start.
- I would like to see more drinking fountains installed.

- It would be nice to see playground equipment for younger children.
- More park benches along the river would also enable people to enjoy the boats and the sunsets and have a place to sit while doing it.
- The area is beautiful - please keep it this way.
- I would like to see a shoreline with trees for cooler water.
- The City should be committed to saving and propagating some threatened or endangered plants on the site.
- City land should be aggressively protected and managed for multi-use recreation.
- Land owners, realtors and developers should be educated on the laws governing and protecting this City land.
- Put in benches along walk/bike paths.

Hoover Issues

- I would like to know when the 10/10 recommendation for Hoover will be implemented and why we can't have a 10 mph speed limit with unlimited hp; it works at Clear Fork and would help remove some boating pressures in Central Ohio.

O'Shaughnessy Reservoir

- I think that Owl's Point should be reopened on O'Shaughnessy and the fishing restrictions at the Zoo removed - law enforcement should not be an issue used to deny access.

Mailed-in Comments or Dropped-off Comments:

<u># of Responses</u>	<u>Comment:</u>
9	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- I urge the protection of our City's Griggs Reservoir parkland from encroachment by the landowners. This is the citizen's land and should be enjoyed by all, <u>not</u> just the landowners.
9	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- The emphasis on wildlife habitat at Hoover & O'Shaughnessy plans are very commendable. This should be likewise for Griggs Reservoir on the West Bank.
7	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- I feel there are some choices: a wildflower trail, plus other natural things could be a good thing. Something like this should also please the neighbors.- I think the police should enforce dock owners at Griggs Reservoir to bring these dock permits up to date. Its a law just like boat permits. Its a law for everyone.
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Please encourage the Recreation and Parks Department and the Division of Police to <u>enforce the law</u> regarding the encroachment by <u>private property</u> owners onto City parklands along Hoover, Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs.- I believe it is important to protect the parkland from unauthorized use by neighbors. The City owned land on the west bank of Griggs Reservoir should remain parkland. The illegal buildings must be removed. I vote.- Sell the land to us at fair market value with restrictions as to the use of the land re: tree-cutting, building and fertilizing.- It is in the interest of all land-owners in the area, as well as the citiznes in general, to maintain the beauty of the area and to maintain and increase the quality of the water in the reservoir. In that regard, sailboats and canoes are probably a better bet than motor boats, but I don't want to start a war with the power boaters.- I would like to see the value of the park to pedestrians increased. In particular, I favor a pedestrian trail along the west side of the park, reducing or eliminating much of the car traffic along the east side, and ongoing pedestrian areas from adjacent neighborhoods. The current condition of the road along the east side gives the whole park a rundown atmosphere.

- There should be a safe trail down the river area from the intersection of McCoy Road and U.S. 33 at the traffic light. The present access situation has encouraged informal trails at that watersection which have vegetation, and has required walkers and joggers to cross Rt. 33 without a light at the park access opposite Lane Road. Their only alternative is to cross at the McCoy Road light and walk or run a good distance along the highway, which is unpleasant and unsafe. Please give this idea serious consideration in your planning process! It would enhance the non-vehicular access to the park for a lot of potential users.
- Public Safety - limit horsepower to under 20 thereby limiting speed, despite official platitudes, speed remains virtually uncontrolled; bass and jet boats pass vehicle traffic on Riverside Drive like it was standing still at all hours. It terrorizes the wildlife and destroys the shoreline habitat.
- Management - retarget enforcement efforts from the property owners (your best friend in this effort) to boater violators of noise, speed, alcohol and litter laws.
- Water Quality - start and maintain a water quality sampling program on all segments of the reservoir. Publicly report the results. Enforce existing law and regulations especially against big polluters like the City of Dublin.
- Capacity - eliminate high speed craft from this narrow, confined waterway and there won't be any capacity problem.
- Long Range - set a goal to improve water quality sufficient that body contact will no longer be a health hazard.
- Start sampling the water quality and enforce the pollution laws.
- Stop and prohibit noise pollution and public nuisance by limiting horsepower and enforcing db levels in our city. Presently it is like a drag strip on Griggs.
- Eliminate high speed watercraft by limiting horsepower. Fatalities on Griggs always involve big horsepower boats. These craft kill the fish by keeping the water turbid and destroying the shallower spawning beds. They drive the waterfowl off the reservoir and prevent shoreline propagation.

Griggs Workshop Questionnaire
April 1, 1992

Below is a summary of the responses received at the April 1, 1992, workshop:

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| 1. Are you a resident of the area? | Yes 16
No 19 |
| 2. Are you a homeowner? | Yes 27
No 17
N/R 1 |
| 3. On what side of the reservoir do you reside? | East 17
West 9
N/R 5 |
| 4. Does your property abut City property? | Yes 9
No 21
N/R 5 |

5. What do your primary recreational activities include:

Picnicking/17 Bird Watching/20 Fishing (Shore)/6 Walk, Jog, Run/23 Bicycling/14 Sight Seeing/17 Sailboating/4 Pleasure Boating/10 Waterskiing/8 Fishing/9 Canoeing/5 Kayaking/0 N/R/1	Other: Nature Study Rowing/3 Camping Wildlife Photography Wildflower Study Scioto Boat Club Member Tournament Fishing - Bass
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6. Are you affiliated with any of the following groups?

Public Dock Leaseholder/1
 Scioto Boat Club/5
 Greater Columbus Rowing Association/2
 Columbus Squa Ski Club/0
 Riverfront Homeowners Association/3
 Scioto Trace Civic Association/3

Other:

Hoover Nature Preserve Advisory Council
 Audubon Society/5
 Sierra Club
 Columbus Bass Masters
 Ohio Bass Masters Circuit Federation
 CLIP
 Columbus Disc Golf Club
 N/R/16

7. What is the average number of days you utilize Griggs Reservoir Area for recreational purposes?

<u>Days</u>	<u># of Responses</u>	<u>Days</u>	<u># of Responses</u>
0	4	70	1
1	2	90	1
2	2	100	2
3	3	Daily	1
4	1	3-4 days a week - summer	
5	3		
6	1	5 hrs a week	
10	4	Every week in warm weather	
12	2	N/R	16
15	3		
20	3		
48	1		
50	1		
60	1		

8. What is the average distance from your home to the Griggs Reservoir area?
Miles/One Way:

<u>Miles</u>	<u># of Responses</u>
0	5
1	5
4	2
5	3
6	2
8	1
10	2
11	1
12	1
13	1
14	1
15	2
20	2
30	1
50'	1
100'	1
1/4 mile	1
N/R	1

Note: N/R represents no response.

Griggs Public Workshop
Sign-In Sheet
April 1, 1992

Overview

Number of people Signed-In	56
County: Franklin	47
Delaware	9
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Township: Norwich	8
Sharon	1
Concord	1
Washington	4
Orange	1
Porter (Del. Co.)	1
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To the Neighborhoods Gregory S. Lashutka, Mayor

Not long ago, a community activist telephoned the Mayor's Office to suggest the opening of AmeriFlora is the perfect deadline for some "consciousness-raising" about the detriments of litter in our neighborhoods. I believe her call was timely and her sentiment was on-target.

"It should be intolerable for trash to be on the streets of Columbus," she observed. This is especially true as we approach the commencement of the Quincentennial Celebrations, including AmeriFlora '92, because nothing will welcome our guests or invite their return as well as a sparkling community.

Keeping our neighborhoods litter-free, however, is a year-round initiative. Columbus Clean Community, the local Keep America Beautiful affiliate, has won numerous national awards for litter abatement. The annual Glad Bag-A-Thon collects litter, recyclable materials, used car batteries, and used motor oil. And, every year, the Main Street Business Association sponsors their successful Clean-Up Program. As laudable as these efforts are, we should accelerate them during this year of what has been called Columbus's "debutante ball".

Impressing our visitors is important, but clean neighborhoods are especially beneficial to those of us who live in them. Less criminal activity is tolerated in pristine neighborhoods, and litter-free streets reveal a pride in who we are as well as where we live. "Best of all," our caller reminded us, "if everyone helps pick up litter and keeps their neighborhood clean, it doesn't cost us a dime".

The favorable impression of our guests and our own sense of pride, however, is beyond price.



It's Great To Be Home !!!! Odella Welch, Director

It is said that one can never "go home". To an extent, that is true. Columbus is a different city today than it was seven years ago and my experiences in New Jersey during that period have given me a different perspective than I had when I headed the Community Services Department and the Private Industry Council.

But much of what was good about Columbus remains--the friendliness downtown and in the neighborhoods, the comparative simplicity of life, the concern for one's neighbors (known or unknown), the belief in opportunity, the effort to improve, the sense of vitality and promise in the future. I am excited to be here and part of your continued work to improve our City.

I am excited to be back and to bring not only my expanded experiences to the challenging possibilities here, but also a sense of history and a real appreciation for the quality of life that has always existed in Columbus. My experiences in New Jersey have made it clear to me that Columbus is fortunate to have escaped the racking forces of transition that have created so many areas of urban abandonment and ruin in other cities. We have gained population while other cities have lost population. We have gained economic opportunities and maintained a low unemployment rate.

Obviously, Columbus has been doing something right. The challenge now is to build on that and continue the momentum. While other members of the City administration worry about the streets, sidewalks, sewers and trash, we will build the bridges between City Hall, the people and neighborhoods to maintain the positive aspects of our quality of life and to change those elements that prevent some of our citizens from achieving a positive quality of life.

Our challenge together is to find ways to improve Columbus and its neighborhoods so that each one of us, and our children, can take pride in our vision and ability to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow.

April 1992 Calendar

Keep Ohio Beautiful Month

Griggs Reservoir Public Workshop

April 1 - Raymond Memorial Golf Course - 5:30 pm
Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan

Comprehensive Historic Preservation Implementation Strategy Public Workshop

April 1 - Columbus Metropolitan Library - 7:30 pm
Public input is essential in developing recommendations into the process for developing the historic preservation elements of the Columbus Comprehensive Plan.

Columbus Landmarks Foundation Citykids

April 4 - LeVeque Tower - 1:00 pm
Please call 221-0227 for reservations

Columbus Clean Community

April 4 - Glad Bag-A-Thon
Join 22,000 volunteers as they clean the city's public lands
please call 645-8027 for information

City Gate Park Dedication

April 4 - East of N. Cassady between Agler and Drake - 10:00 am
Parkland donated to the City by the Ohio Communities I-670 Inc.

Columbus City Council

April 6 - Council Chambers
Regular Meeting 5:00 pm - Zoning 7:00 pm

Neighborhood Services Advisory Council

April 8 - Human Services Department - 6:00 pm

Council of South Side Organizations

April 9 - Southside YMCA - 475 Elwood Ave. - 7:00 pm

Columbus Development Commission

April 9 - 1250 Fairwood - 6:00 pm

Columbus City Council

April 13 - Council Chambers
Regular Meeting 5:00 pm - Zoning 7:00 pm

Planning Meeting for the Far North Columbus Area Plan Conducted by the Planning Division

April 14 - Worthington Christian Church - 7:00 - 9:00 pm
8145 North High Street, public encouraged to attend

Traffic and Transportation Commission

April 14 - 109 N. Front Street, Room 205 - 2:00 pm

Columbus Community Congress

April 16 - 7:00 to 9:00 pm
hosted by the Northland Community Council

AmeriFlora Opens - April 20

Water Quality Awareness Week - April 20 - 26

Columbus City Council

April 20 - Council Chambers
Regular Meeting 5:00 pm - Zoning 7:00 pm

Columbus Graphics Commission

April 21 - 1250 Fairwood - 4:15 pm

Earth Day - April 22

Columbus Community Roundtable

April 22 - Human Services Conference Room - 6:00 pm
50 W. Gay St

Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission

April 22 - 420 W. Whittier - 11:00 am

Columbus Development Commission Policy Meeting

April 23 - 6:00 pm - please call 645-8502 for info

Building Doctor Clinic

April 23-24 - Cultural Arts Center - 221-0227

Arbor Day - April 24

Columbus City Council

April 27 - Council Chambers
Regular Meeting 5:00 pm - Zoning 7:00 pm

Greater Columbus Arts Council Shaping the Future into the 21st Century

April 28 - Columbus Cultural Arts Center - 7:00 pm
Quality and the marketplace - Financial packages for the arts -
Boards - Policies for organizations
For more information please call 224-2606

Columbus Board of Zoning Adjustment

April 28 - 1250 Fairwood - 6:00 pm

Planning Meeting for the Far North Columbus Area Plan

Conducted by the Planning Division
April 28 - Worthington Christian Church - 7:00 - 9:00 pm
8145 North High Street, public encouraged to attend

Columbus Nuisance Abatement Board

April 29 - 1250 Fairwood - 9:00 am

Columbus Anti-Drug Movement Marches

April 3 - Miller & Main - 6:00 pm
April 10 - 4th & E. 8th - 6:00 pm

For more information, please contact Karon Murphy
or Patty Russell at 645-8210

**GRIGGS RESERVOIR
FIRST PUBLIC WORKSHOP SCHEDULED
April 1 - 5:30 pm**

The first public workshop for the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan has been scheduled for **April 1, 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm** at the **Raymond Golf Course, 3860 Trabue Rd., Club House Facility.**

All interested persons are invited to attend the public workshop. The workshop will deal exclusively with the key points that relate to the Management Plan, and gather input from attendees.

**Columbus Landmarks Foundation
Citykids Workshop on Skyscrapers**

April 4 - 1:00-3:00 p.m. - LeVeque Tower
children ages 7-11 and interested parents
construct a table top model skyscraper to take home
Columbus Landmarks Foundation Citykids
65 Jefferson Ave., (614) 221-0227
Reservations are required.

**Columbus Landmarks Foundation
Ohio Historical Society**

Building Doctor Clinic • April 23 - 24
65 Jefferson Ave., (614) 221-0227

April 23 - 6:30 pm - Cultural Arts Center
Rehabilitating and maintaining older buildings
April 24 - A day of "House Calls"

Building Doctors will be available to consult with individual Columbus property owners or tenants on specific technical and design problems they are encountering with their older buildings.

Neighborhood groups helping in co-sponsoring the event include the Columbus Neighborhood Design Assistance Center, the Bryden Road Association, the Victorian Village Society, the University Community Association, the University District Organization, Olde Towne East Neighborhood Association, the Italian Village Society, the German Village Society, and the Franklinton Board of Trade.

Recreation and Parks Department

Waterways Management Plan



The City of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department Director James W. Barney appointed Task Force members, who were approved by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission, to study the waterways located in and around Columbus. The Task Force has put together the following mission statement:

The Mission of the Waterways Task Force is to develop plans and recommendations for the Recreation and Parks Commission directing the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department to take appropriate steps to protect the waterways and park resources in Ohio, enhance water quality and manage the waterways for multiuse recreation.

The Comprehensive Management Plan is necessary to provide direction to the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department to take measures needed to satisfy the growing recreational demands on our limited waterway resources. Recreation is one aspect of the management plan, but the in-depth analysis provided by a comprehensive plan for Griggs Reservoir is necessary to evaluate all needs in order to formulate a Columbus Waterways Plan. The Columbus Recreation and Parks Management Plan addresses the following key points that relate to waterways management:

Public awareness and education • Department Management strategies • Water quality considerations
• Boating carrying capacity • Recreation delivery systems • Public safety and Security • Ecosystem management • Long range assessment

These elements must be carefully coordinated to address the interdisciplinary relationships that exist between each element of the plan. The goal is to create an individual plan for each reservoir and watercourse, which in turn will formulate one segment of an overall comprehensive management plan for the Columbus Metropolitan Area.

Division of Sewerage and Drainage Water Quality Awareness Week

The Columbus Division of Sewerage and Drainage would like to announce that April 20-26 is Water Quality Awareness Week. Sponsored by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Federation, this week is set aside to promote water quality awareness throughout the community.

This Division has worked hard to maintain excellent levels of wastewater treatment. In the past several years the city has worked quickly to meet federal deadlines of the Clean Water Act to upgrade and rehabilitate the city's two wastewater treatment plants. Last year, staff prevented 43,800 tons of stream pollution, conducted 49,919 laboratory tests to ensure water purity, recycled over 15,000 tons of treatment residuals into useful compost and agricultural products, and maintained 3,158 miles of sewers.

The Division would like to inform the public of the responsibilities it has to the Columbus area. Please take time during the week of April 20-26 to learn more about what it does to protect and improve the environment which helps make Columbus the great city it is. For more information, please contact Susyn Dietz at 645-7268.

Division of Electricity Exhibits at AmeriFlora '92

Visitors to Ameriflora '92 in Franklin Park will see many spectacular sights, including an original sculpture commissioned by the City of Columbus, Department of Public Utilities, Division of Electricity.

"Ascending Planes", an original work by Logan, Ohio artist Drew Smith, is comprised of six large steel panels ringed by over 100 multi-colored, hand blown glass tubes placed on an earthen easel and surrounded by trees and flowers. In addition, viewers of the site will be able to listen to energy conservation tips on an audio facility supplied by Ameritech Mobile phones.

The City exhibit was supported entirely by donations. Sponsors include: American Municipal Power-Ohio, Westinghouse Supply, Philips Lighting and Dill's Greenhouse.

The Utilities exhibit is located in an area near the Discovery Pavilion, an antique carousel and a market bazaar. Ameriflora '92 will run from April 20th through October 12th.

Mayor's Action Center
109 N. Front St., Columbus, Ohio 43215-4185
(614) 645-2489 (614) 645 - (CITY)

The Communicator is published monthly to keep all neighborhoods informed of current information. When you have a message to get across, an idea to promote, or an event to publicize please call Gene Bailey, Jenny Horn, Bonita Lee, Elaine Neumann, Wil Preston, Chris Presutti, or Sally Unetic of the Community Relations Office at 645-7568. Deadlines will be the 20th of the month prior to publication.

City Of Columbus
Human Services Department/Community Relations
50 West Gay Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215



City of Columbus
Gregory S. Lashutka, Mayor
Human Services Department
Odella Welch, Director

Waterways Task Force

Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan Phase III: Griggs Reservoir



Number 6

Recreation and Parks Department

May, 1992

Phase III: Griggs Reservoir Second Public Workshop Scheduled

The second public workshop for the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan has been scheduled for:

Date:	June 13, 1992
Time:	11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Place:	Griggs Reservoir (East Bank) 2933 Riverside Drive Shelter House; along water near public boat docks (map on back)

All interested persons are invited to attend the public workshop. The workshop will deal exclusively with the key points that relate to the management plan, and gather input from attendees.

Overview of First Public Workshop

The City of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department held the first public workshop on the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan on April 1, 1992. Individuals participating in the workshop provided input on the following key elements that are addressed in the Waterways Management Plan:

1. Public Awareness and Education
2. Department Management strategies
3. Water Quality Considerations
4. Boating Carrying Capacity
5. Recreation Delivery Systems
6. Public Safety and Security
7. Ecosystem Management
8. Long Range Needs Assessment

During the Workshop, participants completed comment sheets on the elements outlined in the plan. The comments were given to the Waterways Task Force for their review and implementation.

Task Force to Present Recommendations

The Waterways Task Force has reviewed the comments from the first Public Workshop. The recommendations addressed in the plan have been either modified or added to as a direct result of the input received from participants in the first workshop.

During the Second Workshop, participants will be given a packet of information for Griggs Reservoir, as proposed by the Waterways Task Force. Each participant will be asked to review the packet of information and make comments. If there are any questions, representatives will be available to discuss the elements of the plan and the recommendations being proposed.

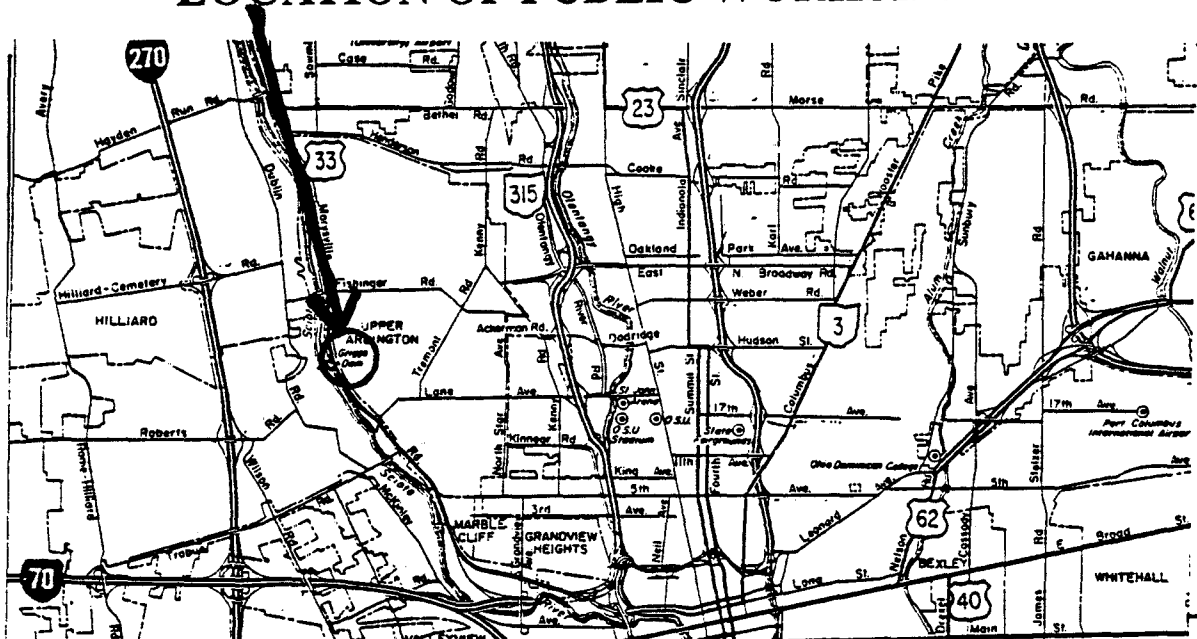
The Task Force plans to present recommendations to the Recreation and Parks Commission, and begin implementation of this plan in the Spring of 1993.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

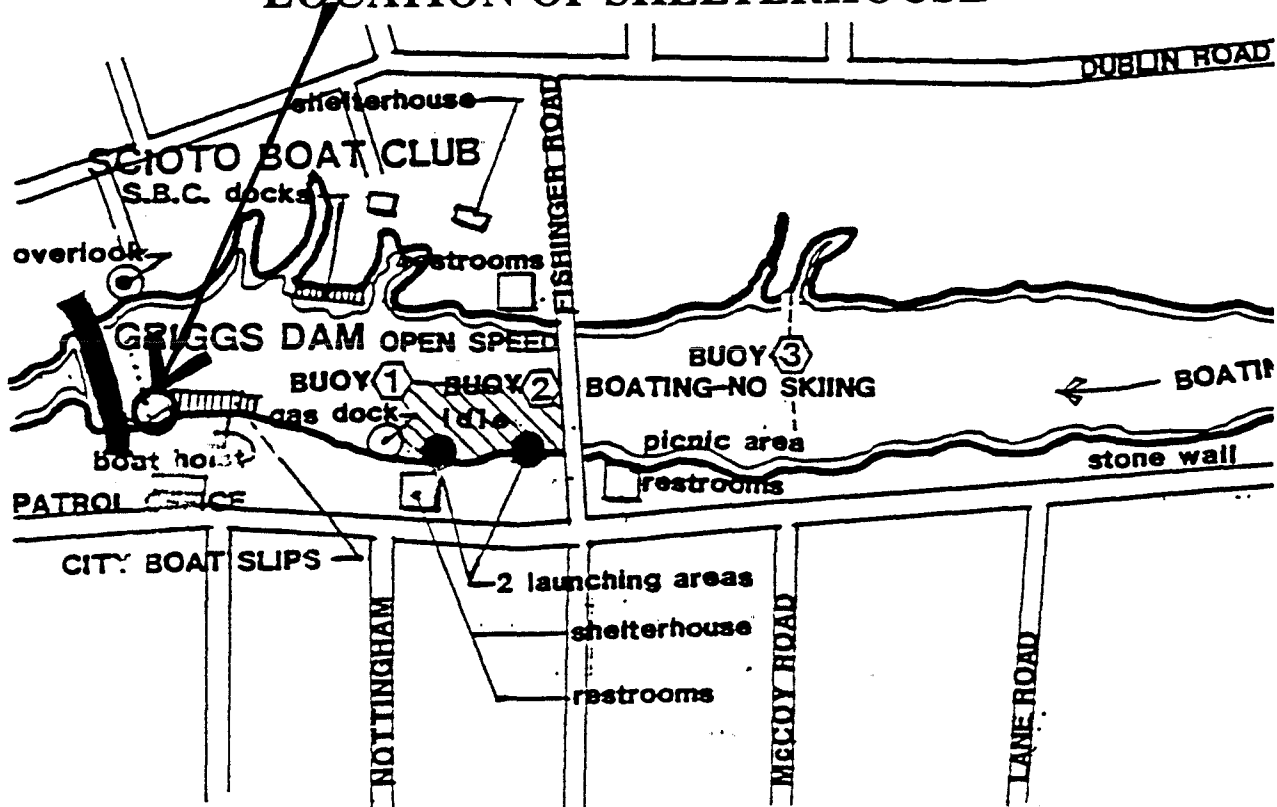
If you have any questions concerning this plan, or if you would like to be included on the Griggs mailing list to receive copies of the newsletter, please contact:

CRAIG SEEDS
 Recreation and Parks Department
 420 W. Whittier Street
 Columbus, Ohio 43215
 (614) 645-3305

LOCATION OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP



LOCATION OF SHELTERHOUSE



**PUBLIC WORKSHOP
THE COLUMBUS RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
COMPREHENSIVE WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT PLAN
JUNE 13, 1992
GRIGGS RESERVOIR SHELTERHOUSE
2933 RIVERSIDE DRIVE**

This workshop is being held to introduce individuals to the Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan being prepared by the Waterways Task Force. The Comprehensive Waterways Management Plan is necessary to direct the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department to take appropriate measures needed to satisfy the growing recreational demands on limited resources, our waterways.

The more informal workshop format has been established to encourage and provide for increased one-on-one contact and discussion with members of the Task Force for the Comprehensive Management Plan and City Officials responsible for the waterways and park resources in Central Ohio. Presented below is a summary of the information available at each of the workshop locations (see diagram).

STATION 1:

RECEPTION DESK/WORKSHOP INSTRUCTIONS

Begin here and sign-in so you will be placed on our mailing list to receive newsletters and future notifications of subsequent meetings and workshops.

STATION 2:

**PUBLIC AWARENESS AND EDUCATION AND
PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY**

The role of public awareness and education in the management plan is to inform visitors of the park rules, increase awareness of management strategies, enhance in the protection of the resources and attempt to reduce the propensity for vandalism.

The public safety and security element focuses on enforcement, public boating safety, and updating existing park codes and rules. The role of public safety and security in this plan is to protect both the public and the valuable watercourse resources.

- STATION 3:** **DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES AND ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT**
The management strategies created for this plan will provide new directions for long range maintenance operations relating to the watercourse.
- STATION 4:** **WATER QUALITY CONSIDERATIONS**
The primary role of Columbus' reservoirs is to provide safe, clean drinking water to the public. This plan is concerned with the supply of water from the point of origin and entry into the stream. The quality of untreated water in the reservoirs and streams is important when considering recreational activities.
- STATION 5:** **BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY**
The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Office of Outdoor Recreation's boating carrying capacity formula will assist the Task Force in developing policies relating to public and private docks and stakes, launch ramps and special activities on the waterways.
- STATION 6:** **RECREATION DELIVERY SYSTEMS AND LONG RANGE NEEDS ASSESSMENT**
The role of the Recreation Delivery System is to address the inter-relationships of various forms of recreation, both passive and active and to provide areas for optimum mix of the recreational activities.
- The long range needs assessment includes capital improvement needs, identification of potential parkland recreation areas, sensitive zones, boating carrying capacity ceiling limits and policies dealing with lease holders and our watercourse neighbors.
- STATION 7:** **COMMENTS TABLE**
Both written comments (see attached sheet) and any oral questions/opinions will be recorded at this table by members of the Task Force.

**STATION 5
BOATING CARRYING CAPACITY**

**STATION 6
RECREATION DELIVERY
SYSTEMS
LONG RANGE NEEDS
ASSESSMENT**

**STATION 4
WATER QUALITY CONSIDERATIONS**

**GRIGGS
PUBLIC
WORKSHOP**
STATION LOCATIONS

**STATION 7
COMMENT TABLE**

**STATION 3
DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT
STRATEGIES
ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT**

**STATION 8
CITY OF COLUMBUS
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

**STATION 2
PUBLIC AWARENESS AND EDUCATION
PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY**

**STATION 9
FRANKLIN COUNTY
ZONING INFORMATION**

**STATION 1
RECEPTION DESK
WORKSHOP INSTRUCTIONS**

EXIT

ENTER



GRIGGS RESERVOIR PUBLIC WORKSHOP
QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSE 8A-8D
6/13/92

8A Are food service facilities adequate/needed for park users?

Yes 46
No 13
N/R 2

Other Comments:

- This park is located to expect carry-in by users
- Could be improved i.e. leased concession
- I would favor using food service per donation much as they do at our rest stops on the highways that can be seasonal as well as benefit our community groups.
- No-food is needed. It adds to the trash along the banks (bags and Bags of trash).
- This is more intensely used park/reservoir. Consideration should be given to evaluating needs (market study) and responding appropriately.
- Picnic areas are plentiful and bring your own is a time-honored park tradition.
- A food/snack concession might be desirable if seasonal and closely regulated with Recreation and Parks receiving a % of sales.
- Needed but not desperately.
- Don't use them.
- ? - 3 responses
- If you go on picnic they bring their own.
- Food service should be extremely limited.
- This is a picnic place, I don't feel a need for food services here.
- Adequate - 5 responses
- Why start commercialization. This is a family picnic area.
- Not enough information.
- I don't know what is available now, but if any were added they should be without alcohol and proceeds to public use if on public land.
- There are plenty of restaurants close by.
- They are not needed.
- Several in area - Arby's, CIOA, Colorado Cattle Club, Bill Knapps, etc.
- Seems adequate.
- Needed - 2 responses
- Only if clean-up forces - laws are increased
- Services are adequate and appropriate
- While food stands are helpful, won't park users know to bring their own food, that will suffice.
- I don't find a need for food service facilities.
- Not adequate

- Not needed
- Quite enough
- Provide near dam.
- The services are adequate
- Need hot dog stand open all the time
- We don't need them
- Not needed. Most people and families bring their own feed and beverages.
- Near the park there are many food service facilities. There is no need for additional units inside the park.

8B. Should additional food service facilities be made available for park users?

Yes 18

No 59

N/R 4

Other Comments:

- If feasible small cart user service - not restaurant.
- No - more creativity needs to be expanded in providing these services.
- No, food is available across the street.
- Non fixed facilities - do not need sit down restaurant.
- A higher level of services would be appropriate. Any facilities need to be within the context of this park. Not facilities which contribute to further congestion of the park.
- There is no need for proposed restaurant in park. There is not sufficient parking or space.
- There are groceries, fast food stands, and restaurants nearby. Additional eatery ideas: Ethnic food and restaurant stands on rotating basis like Arts Festival participants.
- Temporary seasonal facilities, such as push carts, or kiosks
- small food and soda, bait shop?
- ? - 3 responses
- No there is not enough safety to warrant this.
- I don't feel additional food service is necessary.
- Not enough information.
- It just adds more litter.
- If they can be kept clean, small and not serve alcohol
- Absolutely not - this will drastically change the climate of the park.
- Temporary stands
- But only under public control - maybe food service house by the docks
- Additional near dam.
- If regulated properly would support it.
- I favor small vendors, carts, etc over restaurant.

- Do not build a bar or restaurant in Griggs Park.

8C Should alcohol be available at food service facilities for park users?

Yes 6
 No 73
 N/R 1

Other Comments:

- Beer has an "R" on the end of it. That means it spells "Bee." Depending on conditions could be harmless or harmful.
- Definetly not! A drunk driver with beer on board destroyed our neighbors dock 10 years ago.
- Would increase difficulty with law enforcement and increase chances of crime, injury, etc.
- Never! Keep our parks havens of quiet beauty, and keep them alcohol free.
- On a permit time - limited basis.
- Do they think this will improve recreation at an area where there is suppose to be a family affair.
- Parks are for the restful enjoyment of the natural surroundings.
- Absolutely not! For those who wish to use alcohol there are plenty of places to go within the area. This is a family park.
- Due to littering problems I would discourage it.
- Never! Are you Kidding!!! I'm not against alcohol on private property but buck boaters run counter to all safety efforts.
- If controlled
- This would open new frontiers for "City" lands properties. If revenue could be made to support Recreation and Parks then it is okay with me. But good luck with Council.
- Absolutely Not. This may lead to many problems with safety and significantly increase the need for enforcement.
- Absolutely not! Is this a serious question. Abusive conduct goes hand-in-glove - park users ought not to be attracted by alcohol but rather by peace and beauty.
- Absolutely Not.
- Absolutely not - there are already enough problems.
- Avoid accidents.
- Boating Safety and Alcohol don't mix.
- Maybe under some circumstances.
- Unsafe for boating due to limited waterway.
- In an already crowded boating area more ready access to alcohol would not be good.

8D. Other comments regarding food service issues:

N/R 53

Other Comments:

- No new structures should be put on parkland.
- Leave as park without commercial food service.
- Don't need duplicated services - can go to restaurant pay where - Don't interfere with "park atmosphere"
- What are other duplicated services ways of providing the benefits? Food services, etc., than having to build and expand with physical facilities.
- Do not add. If needed people should bring their own.
- All such services should be an open process with mandatory public input, a public bid process with specific bid criteria which outlines costs and income to the City.
- Why generate additional trash.
- Not needed there are many nearby food services.
- Make sure seasonal food services are not junky. No commercial signs, i.e. pepsi.
- I am not opposed to a well designed and managed river restaurant that served alcohol.
- The east bank parkland is not heavily used - walkers, runners, cyclists minimal.
- Let families picnic and bring in their own beverages.
- I did not think this is responsible for your food you are suppose to bring your own or do without.
- I firmly oppose a private restaurant being established at this public park.
- Alcohol should not be available for any City Parks!
- Alcohol not only is not needed here. It would be a serious mistake.
- There should be permanent type facilities instead of shacks or trailers to insure food quality.
- Should be enclosed and private terrace seating. Not just stands.
- Park is ideal for picnic - enjoying nature - don't need to be commercialized.
- The proposed restaurant at Griggs is a good idea.
- Parks are traditional bring in your own food (These are not amusement parks)
- People do not come to parks to experience a commercial atmosphere.
- The issue of a full service restaurant with liquor has been presented to City Council several times. In spite of strong public opposition this restaurant, Council has seen fit to only table a decision. Hoping no doubt for a relaxing of vigil on part of the opposers so it can be jammed through. No! There should not be a full service restaurant in this park or any park but especially to boat operators who have been drinking.
- This should be an area where people bring picnics and clean-up after

Other:

- Columbus must continue to balance the use of resources for the benefit of all citizens
- Enforcement as is with 2 police boats is just fine. Anymore enforcers and they would be doing nothing but tripping over each other to harassment of people and landowners
- Should have already
- Erect information/warning signs about non-motorized boats on boat ramps
- For safety and increased view of water by non power boats
- Less administration spend on police, trash removal, etc

2-2. Where non-trivial encroachment or destruction occurs, the responsible department shall take prompt action to investigate and forward necessary evidence to the proper authority specifically requesting enforcement of civil and criminal code violations.

Agree - 49 Disagree - 7 No Comment - 6

Other:

- Suggest mediation with offending parties first
- To maintain quality in this area
- The enforcement issue has not been dealt with to this point and we need much stronger enforcement is necessary
- They are already encroaching
- I disagree until there is a clearly defined interpretation of "non-trivial"
- Make good use of the environmental court
- What is "trivial?"
- I have yet to see any encroachment, other than excessive noise in the park, that warrants criminal action.
- Adding language shown [or independent further investigation and, if appropriate,] between representing and enforcement in question 2-2.

2-3. The City Attorney's office shall take expeditious actions to process all violations.

Agree - 51 Disagree - 5 No Comment - 6

Other:

- The City Attorney has been inadequate in responding to encroachments. He needs to be made more active.
- Including docks not conforming to regulations?
- What is a violation?
- The Environmental Court should simplify this process and justify city attorney's involvement
- The term violation must be clarified by public hearing
- The City Attorney's office shall take action as appropriate to process all violations.

2-4. The Department shall, in instances of destruction of park property, promptly restore the park property to as near pre-destruction condition as possible at the violator's expense.

Agree - 55 Disagree - 5 No Comment - 3

Other:

- How will this relate to public use?
- - Definitely including private docks
- - Plus fines and criminal penalties
- - With application - if judgement
- - You are being to vague. It would depend upon what the instruction is. In some instances destruction could be an improvement
- - Who is in charge of determining what is and is not destruction?
- - Strongly agree

ISSUE NO. 3. OPERATING AND CAPITAL BUDGET RESOURCES

3-1. Camping fees at Griggs appear to be significantly lower than for comparable facilities elsewhere. These fees should be evaluated and adjusted to an appropriate competitive level. Existing rates are \$5.00 per site per night.

Agree - 50 Disagree - 4 No Comment - 7

Other:

- - Promote and advertise the camp site
- - I see no reason for fees to be significantly lower
- - Should stay the same
- - Camping area should be self sustaining
- - Pay for itself
- - Fees should be less than comparable facilities but not give away, should cover most all of the maintenance costs

- - Eliminate the campgrounds and turn into park
- + Increased fees could be used to help fund above
- - Only after grounds are upgraded
- - Only if the quality of the campsites are equal to the price increase

ISSUE NO. 4. BOAT CARRYING CAPACITY

4-1. Consider Griggs Reservoir as an urban reservoir, i.e. a reservoir whose water recreation use is more intense relative to other available water recreation resources.

59 Agree - 31 Disagree - 13 No Comment - 15

Other:

- + Mostly on weekends
- ? Don't understand the intent of the question
- - Boat traffic is already heavy no need to increase it
- - Waterway needs to be safe for non-motorized boats
- ? Not sure what this means! (Too Many issues)
- ? What are you asking? (3 with same response)
- ? Should allow inner tubes in skiing area
- - There are too many motorized boats!!!
- + Boating activity is only heavy on nice weekends in the afternoons. This can be easily limited by closing down the launch ramps during certain hours of the day.

4-2. In calculating Boat Carrying Capacity for Griggs Reservoir, use the factor of 3 acres of surface water per vessel.

21 Agree - 19 Disagree - 15 No Comment - 27

Other:

- - Also incompetent skippers - Use higher value do to turn-a-rounds, no wakes, etc.
- - Increase # acres per vessel - Very dangerous due to overcrowded conditions.
- - 5 acres per boat
- ? Beyond my tiny brain
- - Do not increase motorized boat traffic
- + My assumption is that these calculations pertain to motorized boats
- + 2 acres of surface water per vessel
- ? Need for information to evaluate
- - Should be a better way
- - Only allow boats under 23'

- + Usually not over used, except some days
- - Increase # of acres to 5+
- ^ ? No personal information
- + Even during the heaviest periods I've never seen 128 boats in the ski area at one time

4-3. Use the ratio of 50% public docks and 50% private docks and stakes as the basis for the policy management decisions regarding the number of public docks provided at Griggs Reservoir.

Agree - 15 Disagree - 21 No Comment - 24

Other:

- - More public docks fewer private
- - Have more public docks here - limit the private permits, ban ski boats
- - This is a public city owned reservoir - public docks should take precedence, if there is demand
- + Restrictions should apply only to public docks
- - Should all be public
- ^ Need more information to evaluate
- ^ No information to form answer
- - Ban Ski Boats Dangerous - more public docks, to equal private docks
- - Only allow boats under 23'
- - Ban ski boats - more public docks not private permits (2 responses)
- - Should be 75% public 25% private as recognized by ODNR
- - The bias should be for public docks
- + OK for now
- + The number of docks permitted has no bearing on the boat traffic. Limit the traffic at launch ramps!
- - Greater % - public

4-4. The Boat Carrying Capacity shall be based on 385 water acres.

Agree - 24 Disagree - 6 No Comment - 31

Other:

- + Sufficient to permit canoes, kayaks, rowing shells, at peak times
- + OK if 385 acres is the area at Dam level
- Need more information to evaluate
- Again, no information to base an answer
- + The beginning of summer it is crowded later not many boaters

- + Agree - don't continue to modify
- + Yes, that's all there is!
- - Should be based on less amount of water acres
- + Boats not pulling skiers are usually not a traffic problem

4-5. Codify recommendations No. 1 - 4 in Columbus City Code noting applicable to Griggs Reservoir only.

62 Agree - 17 Disagree - 4 No Comment - 41

Other:

- More explanation needed to concur

4-6. Parking spaces, for both trailer/vehicle, and single vehicle parking, should be delineated by striping at both north and south ramps and enforced.

64 Agree - 53 Disagree - 0 No Comment - 11

Other:

- Agree as long as other parking is adequate
- Provide parking areas along road - asphalt pull-offs

ISSUE NO. 5. ALCOHOL IN THE PARK

5-1. Continue the ban on alcohol in parks as outlined in current City law (See Appendix).

62 Agree - 56 Disagree - 5 No Comment - 2

Other:

- + Ban drunk boaters!
- - We want a boat restaurant
- + Columbus is already short on alcohol free family recreation areas.
- + We should preserve this one
- - Except at a restaurant if one is located within park
- + Strongly agree
- + This is a pleasant, comfortable park, in part because the sobriety rules are strongly enforced - keep up the good work!
- - If restaurant is established alcohol should be permitted on premises
- - Offer license to potential restaurant
- + Better concession stand

5-2. Provide vigorous enforcement of laws.

Agree - 52 Disagree - 3 No Comment - 6

Other:

- + Keep motorized vehicles and intruders out of bird refuge on Stoney Bridge: dumping and littering by neighbors and inappropriate use.
- + Security officers should be more visible have never seen an officer out of his/her auto
- + Law enforcement is very good
- - Enforcement should be provided to meet the intent and spirit of the laws
- - Provide reasonable enforcement
- - Let's be reasonable
- + If alcohol in park (only)
- - Provide reasonable enforcement of laws

+ = 5
 - = 3
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5-3. Provide adequate funding for enforcement of these laws.

Agree - 49 Disagree - 5 No Comment - 8

Other:

- + Already in place
- - Only if taxes don't go up
- + Policing has not been adequately funded to date
- + Already funded, I hope
- - Cannot evaluate without understanding what it would take

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ISSUE NO. 6. PRIVATIZATION OF PUBLIC PARK AND RESERVOIR LANDS
A. PRIVATIZATION ACTIONS OCCURRING THROUGH THE SALE OR LEASE OF PUBLIC PARK AND/OR RESERVOIR LANDS.

6A-1. Discontinue the sale of all park and reservoir lands.

Agree - 38 Disagree - 16 No Comment - 9

Other:

- - But don't sell the farm
- - I would appreciate the opportunity to purchase the land adjacent to our property as well as that approaching riverbank. Tax money would help city.
- - I would love to purchase the park land adjacent to my land at a Fair Market Value

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 - = 1
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- + We have given park land away for a pittance, this must stop!
- - Sell park land to adjacent landowners
- + Shouldn't have ever happened
- + Must not privatize!!!

6A-2. Expand the boundaries of Griggs Park as opportunity and willing property owners permit.

65 Agree - 42 Disagree - 16 No Comment - 7

Other:

- - People on my property will be met by me
- + If at reasonable cost
- + Absolutely any opportunity to increase our green space is welcome
- - You can't properly care for what you now have. Why would you want more?

6A-3. Negotiate the transfer of the Franklin County parcel of land of __ acres at the southwest corner of U.S.33 and S.R. 161 to the City of Columbus.

Agree - 29 Disagree - 3 No Comment - 31

Other:

- + Needs management for green space
- + If at reasonable cost; ask for donations
- - You can't properly care for what you now have. Why would you want more?

6A-4. Submit an amendment to the Land Review Commission provisions of City ordinances which would require Land Review Commission and City Council approval of any proposed lease involving private for-profit use of park or reservoir land.

67 Agree - 42 Disagree - 5 No Comment - 15

Other:

- + No way - that is public land
- - No lease of park or reservoir land
- - Support strong controls on any private use
- - City Council too timid when it comes to intelligent leasing, i.e. restaurant

6A-5. Submit an amendment to the City Code requiring that when sale, lease, or significant change of use is proposed for park or reservoir lands there shall be notice to adjacent property owners and public notice to park users including posting notice of the proposed action in the park or reservoir land affected.

Agree - 53 Disagree - 5 No Comment - 7

Other:

- - - Absolutely (2 responses same)
- - - Should not be for sale, lease - ever!!
- - - Commercial Only (2 responses same)

6A-6. Incorporate a competitive public bidding process for all leases on parks and/or reservoir lands proposed for council or commission approval and include as a bidding requirement assessment of costs and benefits of the lease to the City if it is approved.

Agree - 40 Disagree - 10 No Comment - 12

Other:

- - - No more sweetheart deals
- - - Consider costs and benefits; not necessarily competitive bidding
- - - This could be dangerous
- - - No sale or lease
- - - I agree for commercial lease only, I disagree with 6A-6 as written.
- - - For commercial not for non-commercial
- - - I don't believe that good long term tenants shall be thrown out because a new prospective unknown tenant is willing to pay more money, Ex., Scioto Boat Club

B. PRIVATIZATION BY ENCROACHMENT AND USE OF PUBLIC PARK AND RESERVOIR LANDS FOR PERSONAL USE BY ADJACENT PROPERTY OWNERS.

6B-1. Complete property surveys for all parcels which do not have an established property survey of record.

Agree - 53 Disagree - 4 No Comment - 6

Other:

- - - Clarify, vague issues where helpful
- - - Agree survey privatization personal use adjacent property owners

- disagree
- + Absolutely
- - This will also produce tactics on the part of the so called enforcers that could easily become very disagreeable

6B-2. Establish a park boundary identification program. This entails the delineation and marking of all property corners with permanent markers. This will assist property owners, park users and enforcement personnel with the location of the common property line between park and reservoir lands and private property.

Agree - 44 Disagree - 14 No Comment - 4

Other:

- + But not to be made too obvious i.e., landowners should be very clear as to what is theirs and what is the city's, but I would hate to encourage use of what is basically "non-accessible parkland"
- - Quit creating work for Recreation & Parks
- - This could be an eyesore and encourage unwanted visitors. We are concerned about litter, behavior, vandalism, noise
- ? See 6B-1 # 1 comment put here
- - In most cases, this wastes resources (dollars)
- - Not necessary
- + Provided this does not disrupt the beauty of the area
- + Unobtrusive/attractive
- + Not pretty viewing should look natural
- - That would look like trash! Too many!
- - This will also produce tactics on the part of the so called enforcers that could easily become very disagreeable

6B-3. Require a Land Stewardship Plan of all property owners. The Land Stewardship Plan shall be a pre-requisite to receiving a private dock, stake or mooring permit.

Agree - 40 Disagree - 13 No Comment - 9

Other:

- + Seems to already be in place
- + They should not be allowed to encroach on public land
- - When problems arise. Talk to owner
- - Public/Private partnerships are a reasonable way to achieve mutual benefit
- - Blackmail is not a good way to deal with honorable people. I resent this approach very much

6B-4. Resolve all encroachments features and activities on public park and reservoir lands. Evidence of this resolution should be included in the Land Stewardship Plan.

Agree - 41 Disagree - 11 No Comment - 9

Other:

- - Encroachment issues become expensive. If these issues can't readily be resolved, dispose of land to use City resources to conserve benefit
- + They should not be allowed to encroach on public land
- + I do not understand this comment
- - What are the specific requirements for land stewardship? Lots in Columbus that are not maintained are required to be mowed by the City
- - The landowners along the river have worked very hard to achieve their success. Its truly unfortunate that you short sighted bureaucrats and so environs of this success, and have decided the only way to stroke your egos is to retaliate against these people in such a childish and immature manner.

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MANAGEMENT AREAS

GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS:

G-1. Identify and acquire adjacent property which would enhance Griggs Park.

Agree - 41 Disagree - 15 No Comment - 8

Other:

- - Seems to already be in place
- - Concerned about homeowner's rights
- - Get them off of public land
- - If cost is reasonable

G-2. Acquire American Aggregates Quarry property southwest of Griggs Park or obtain first right of refusal.

Agree - 46 Disagree - 8 No Comment - 10

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Other:

- This area could be made into an excellent recreation area i.e., walking, biking, picnic
- If cost is reasonable

G-3. Cooperate with public jurisdictions and interested user groups in extending the Scioto River Bikeway along the full length of the east side of Griggs Reservoir.

63 Agree - 43 Disagree - 11 No Comment - 9

Other:

- Excellent Ideas (3 responses same)
- Bike path should be separate from walking path and enforced
- Agree to bikes, but do not close road to cars, vans, etc.

G-4. Allow, through permit, such items as electric from private residences for electric dock hoists and a security light for each dock structure for safety and security of private docks.

64 Agree - 43 Disagree - 12 No Comment - 7

Other:

- - Why need and permits allowed this for property owners. Quit creating more work than is necessary
- + Place a maximum candle power restriction on lighting
- + Stop privatization, docks, etc.
- + The City should provide their own electric and collect the monies they have (the City permits)
- + Except for minimum security lighting
- - Permits for this type of thing should not be required. It goes without saying that dock owners need to protect them and electric service is a basic element to this security need
- - Will only make problems worse

AREA #1.....West Bank Overlook

65 Agree - 43 Disagree - 2 No Comment - 15

Other:

- Looks good
- Need to provide security in this area if there is to be more public use
- Public use only

- Do not allow vehicular traffic
- It would make walking on the west side much easier

AREA #2.....Indian Village Day Camp

Agree - 47 Disagree - 0 No Comment - 13

Other:

- #3 & #2 is an excellent inner city programs in all non pressure sports option is a safe place can be found for the kids and day camp build a boat house
- Columbus is a rapidly growing rowing community, I see the day camp as the most feasible location for a first rate public rowing facility. The current site is being used by adult rowers, two (2) high school rowing programs and other community programs. As a 32 year old rower that moved to Columbus in 1982, I was surprised that an "advanced" "progressive" city like Columbus didn't have a huge rowing facility.
- Also camp should be considered as a permanent location for GCRA
- This is best place to develop all non-motorized boat facility should move Indian Village Day Camp because of size of GCRA. Develop larger new boat house and launch area. This is the safest place for GCRA and development of City youth rowing program.
- Agree with #3. This is the most logical spot for a rowing facility as determined by several surveys.
- Rowing club lease payments should be made and competitive with the market.
- This will be an enhancement to area schools for helping our young people become better stewards of the land.
- And make pool available to community use
- Request crews and rowers be permitted from dam to Fishinger Road Bridge Saturday and Sunday after 10 a.m.
- Allow increase in rowing facility size
- I would like to see expanded rowing activities, to include high school, community, impaired, collegiate, masters and competitive programs. This camp is perfect spot for a rowing facility(ies) to meet these needs
- Day camp priority over rowing

AREA #3.....Scioto Boat Club

Agree - 39 Disagree - 9 No Comment - 14

Other:

- - They are there
- - Lease payments should be competitive with the current market place
- + Lease fees should be reasonable
- - Discontinue the lease and expand the Indian Village Day Camp
- - Is this Boat Club important and vital to the future of the Scioto?
- - * The Boat Club is a very good neighbor there's absolutely no reason to harass them with more silly rules

AREA #4.....Duranceaux Park

Agree - 35 Disagree - 10 No Comment - 15

Other:

- - Disagree do not close road consider old people
- - Do not close Thoburn Road
- - One way traffic entering from Fishinger and exiting on Thoburn would be more acceptable - repair and under the road along the present road makes it dangerous - especially with two-way traffic
- - Closing the road may not be a good idea - how will parking and turnaround needs be covered?
- - This is the second best location for a rowing facility if the Indian Camp is not made available
- - Too much parking and unnecessary walkways near area identified for play area, maybe making one way would be better than closing road (toward Fishinger) Beyond entrance to boat club only!
- - Could use tennis courts
- - Please keep the road open to Duranceaux for picnicking
- + Definite need to close off thru traffic to avoid "cruising" Call me for details (876-9196) Also very negative environmental impact of uncontrolled driving on riverbank!
- - We have enjoyed picnics close to the river and removing road would stop this. I'd like the picnic possibilities improved - this has always been family picnics, and integrated race-wise. I'd like it continued, and maintained. Perhaps improving the parking and paths; however, would even improve the picnic sites if the road is closed?
- - Exception - closing of park drive
- - Public parking on south side of Fishinger Bridge should not be built. Makes the north side property of Fishinger Bridge more inviting to public. This will create more traffic in front of homes on west side north of Fishinger

AREA #5.....Fishinger/West Bank Area

Agree - 36 Disagree - 20 No Comment - 18

Other:

- Concerned; however, about litter, intruders; keep bird refuge for wild animals, not picnickers as original donor intended
- Preserve Bird Refuge that exists next to our lot as a refuge for animals, not for people
- → Public use only
- → Make sure enforcement is funded and that it takes place
- → Except a public access should be created via path under Fishinger Road Bridge
- Evaluate the ability of Fisherman to use the area after 1:00; anyone with a pole, license has access to the back of homes
- Add - nesting sites/flora for the ducks
- - A wall should be built under Fishinger Bridge to west side value and privacy and security are huge issues to homeowners. Therefore, do not tear down thorn bushes/trees to prevent public access unless a wall is built under the bridge

AREA #6.....West Bank Land Stewardship Area

Agree - 19 Disagree 18 No Comment - 15

Other:

- - Don't have private owners retro-plant but concentrate on what is existing
- Public use only
- + Strongly agree
- + Important to have on going education/wildlife facilities
- - Leave the property owners alone. They will do the City far more good in agreeable moods than in disagreeable mods and mind sets. Your statement that ground cover will enhance the property values is absolutely ridiculous. The fact is that if the west side were allowed to look like the east side that the value would truly go down

AREA #7.....Hayden Falls Park

Agree - 38 Disagree - 7 No Comment - 16

Other:

- Make sure paths are enforced
- For public use only

AREA #8.....Hayden West Bank Management Area

→ 20 Agree - 37 Disagree 21 No Comment - 12

Other:

- Patrol frequently for swimming and diving
- Strongly
- For public use only

AREA #9.....Upper Griggs Nature Preserve

42 Agree - 32 Disagree - 6 No Comment - 24

Other:

- Own property west bank
- Strongly agree
- Agree maintain natural areas
- For public

AREA #10.....Riverside Drive/S.R. 161 East Bank Open Space

20 Agree - 30 Disagree - 3 No Comment - 27

Other:

- + Open to public use
- Money? You must have a lot
- Something needs to be done regarding Dublin Sewage Overflow!
- Clean water needed for water skiing and recreation
- + Bikeway key

AREA #11.....Dublin Kiwanis Wetlands Park Area

20 Agree - 39 Disagree - 1 No Comment - 20

Other:

- Own property - support continuation of path on eastbank
- Be sure to preserve existing wetlands habitat
- For public use (2 with same response)
- But only with protection of wildlife management projects and no bikeway

- Bikeway key

AREA #12.....Quarry Wetlands Area

Agree - 39 Disagree - 2 No Comment - 20

Other:

- Strongly agree. Be sure wetlands are enforced
- For public use (2 responses same)

AREA #13.....The Ottawa Island Management Area

Agree - 41 Disagree - 0 No Comment - 19

Other:

- It is buoy 7 or buoy 5
- Strongly agree with preservation as natural area
- For Public use (2 responses same)

Area #14.....Hayden East Bank Ski Area

Agree - 34 Disagree - 2 No Comment - 24

Other:

- Specific - remove restroom - improved road not 1b or 1c
- Be sure public still has easy access
- For public use (2 responses same)

AREA #15.....East Bank Urban Wildlife Management Area

Agree - 36 Disagree - 1 No Comment - 26

Other:

- Maintain some easy pull-offs
- Erosion along road and river bank has created unsightly and dangerous situations. Build retaining walls and fill in areas to provide pull-offs and beautification

AREA #16.....Upper East Bank Recreation Area

Agree - 38 Disagree - 7 No Comment - 15

Other:

- Minimize new trees, etc, planting at rowing regatta race course finish line and dock area (these are small areas) and remove dead

growth

- * Except consider maintaining a drive-thru pattern as it is now
- > But do not close to auto (part 3) (5 responses same)
- * Keep intact (2 responses same)
- * Prohibit thru traffic between the boat docks and traffic light Rt. 33. Make the entrance near the police station the only one allowed this is a hazardous place if making a left turn into the drive
- * Recommendation #3 - Segregating roads and eliminating the drive from Fishinger to Lane Rd. is unreasonable. Conduct a traffic check. You'll find many older persons who are unable to walk, enjoyed this beautiful drive. Parents with children as well as picnickers and fishermen who have equipment to carry. The spacing of picnic tables makes for privacy, and better use of the grounds. If traffic is eliminated I have enjoyed the park for 35 years and know that when George Tokar initiated one-way traffic - cruising and speeding was greatly reduced. Repairing the roads, eliminating - holes and ruts will greatly improve the safety. Don't deny the right to enjoy this beautiful drive to people who cannot walk the length of the park - allow them to drive through it.

AREA #17.....Public Launch Area

Agree - 38 Disagree - 5 No Comment - 17

Other:

- Keep access as is off Nottingham to south
- Exception - Public launch to be open all night
- Agree but feel you must eliminate or upgrade the quality of your concession area
- For public use (2 responses same)
- Extension of Scioto Bike Trail Improvement

AREA #18.....Lower East Bank Recreation Area

Agree - 32 Disagree - 10 No Comment - 17

Other:

- Remove Item #4
- This area should stay open to traffic
- For public use (2 responses same)
- Question closing road - See #16
- Consider renovating house as GCRA Boathouse; in such cases vehicular traffic must be prohibited

- This site could be the only other area where a rowing boathouse could be built. By razing the dilapidated structure on this site, an adequate building site would be provided

Area #19.....Public Marina

5 Agree - 39 Disagree - 5 No Comment - 17

Other:

- Leave roadway on eastbank as is
- Keep the road open to traffic and provide a path for hikers. Consider older citizens who walk and parents with small children
- Keep it public (2 responses same)
- Keep road open #4

AREA #20.....Service Area Maintenance and Patrol

1 Agree - 42 Disagree - 1 No Comment - 20

Other:

- No left from north bound Rt 33 and no left exiting the park
- Canoe portage is a good idea

Area #21.....Campgrounds and Adjacent Area

1 Agree - 41 Disagree - 2 No Comment - 16

Other:

- — Campground should be kept as a low cost place to stay for "informal tourists" If operated as a concession rates should be kept low
- — Two face - keep as is (2 responses same)
- — Reevaluate carefully, maintenance and change needed, but take care.
- — Eliminate the campground and let the citizens of Columbus use the land.
- — This area must be cleaned-up, enhanced and maintained or consider its removal (the campsites)
- — Keep out canoe rental

Other Comments:

- The Griggs parkland should be retrieved from private encroachment. Griggs should be one of the crown jewels in the park system, perhaps the crown jewel. The wider the jurisdictional base for this park, the better -

i.e. Metroparks; or County. It's a bit difficult to comprehend and internalize all the recommendations in a short time. However, I fully support the effort and planning with the hope we will begin to move toward a park that is intelligently managed and public oriented.

- We support your efforts. We use and enjoy the park and would like to see more parkland become usable. I am so pleased to see that these changes are being considered.
- Get port-a-pottys with handwash area - more garbage
- It would be helpful if rowing hours could be extended on weekends and holidays during months May through September. Also request to permit 1 hour before sunrise with appropriate lighting as prescribed by state law.
- I request that rowing shells be permitted on Griggs Dam north to Fishinger Road Bridge Saturdays and Sundays after 10 a.m.
- Element #7 Agree very strongly. Should not have been left off of the questionnaire!
- Area 6, Private property owners in this (Area 6) should not be allowed to claim public lands the city should maintain this property survey and what is necessary to keep it public, etc fencing it off.
- Public land should be public land and have access to it. I'm the public and my land is not for sale or lease.
- Plant native trees may be an expense that is not appreciated?
- Develop Duranceaux Park, put boat building on east bank, not west, block off Thoburn and make it a walkway.
- Would support a ban on pesticides along west bank of river back to Dublin Road. Concerned about chemicals seeping into well water and reservoir.
- Shells and other non-motorized boats should be allowed on water during the same hours as other boats. Shells should be allowed on water before and after dark if properly lighted. No wake zones should be more strictly enforced. Ski boats should be restricted to water North of Hayden Run Bridge.

- Allow unlimited access to water for rowers, kayaks, canoes. Also allow rowing in early a.m.; p.m. after dark with "lights" on shells. Allow ski boats/Boogie Boards only north of Hayden Run Bridge.
- I would like some changes in rules governing rowing shells. I would like to have the restriction on rowing shells after 10 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays from May to September changed and shells be allowed to run all day south of Fishinger Bridge. I would also like the restriction on shells to be off the water before sunrise and after sunset to be lifted and the same boating rules concerning lights at night. Ski boats be kept above wall.
- We would like to see ban on pesticides even beyond the parklands to prevent flow into river of that stuff. (Even to Dublin Road) Also - get Dublin's discharge problems more under control. Some on Stoney Bridge have used bird refuge and adjacent parkland to dump waste and trash - we favor a crackdown on that.
- I'm 68 years old and I've been coming to Griggs Park since I was about nine when my father built a boat a tied it to a stake south of Fishinger Road Bridge. Improvements are needed in the area of roadways, more frequent mowing but on the whole it is a great park as it is. My husband and I enjoy frequent rides through the park and many a picnic or reading Sunday paper in the park. Don't change too much walkers, bikers, boaters and drivers simply should give other's more courtesy.
- Closing Thoburn Road and the east roadway will lead to decreased park usage. I enjoy driving along the river and would hope to do so in the future. When I moved to Columbus in 1981 all the City parks were in much better conditions than today. If the City can't afford to maintain their consideration should be given to turning them over to the Metropolitan Park District or the State of Ohio. One need only to look at the City of Cleveland State Park, the Cleveland Zoo is now operated by the Cuyahoga County Metropolitan Parks as well as the former Garfield Park. This has spread the financial support base and greatly improved the park land. Other areas have solved similar problems why can't the City of Columbus?
- You people should stick with what you do best; patrol the river for boating violations. The land owners along the west bank know what is good for property values and turning it back into a trashy looking mess is not the answer. When people go for boatrides up the river they look at the west side homes and the attractive landscaping, not the trashy looking east side park area. If you really want to know what parks should be like take a ride to Cincinnati and checkout their system. They look nice and are well managed. You people should concern yourselves with your

primary responsibilities of park management rather than picking on the property owners for nothing more than petty, vindictive, reasons.

- I'd like to see the road from Fishinger Bridge to Lane Road closed to auto, motor bike traffic from October 31 to May 1 or some date. It is a great jogging, bike and walking path and spoiled by "cruising" automobiles and noisy motorbikes. One winter they did close the road to save \$'s, and we walkers all agreed it was wonderful. Patrol with security cars, but no private.

- The "wetlands" are below Griggs Dam has acted as a natural outdoor learning laboratory for many of our classrooms involved with "clean rivers." We are impressed with its beauty, diversity and possibilities ___ we are disgraced by its lack of stewardship and care. Consider this area as an outdoor educational component. Consider using our young in the community to lobby for positive change/plantings etc.

SUMMARY OF MAILED QUESTIONNAIRES

TOTAL OF TWELVE RECEIVED

1-1	AGREE	DISAGREE	NO COMMENT	
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This is needed

Not needed - we now have a park & rec. dept, why duplicate or add

How do you plan to fund this project?

No need for another taxpayer payment and salary.

2-2	AGREE	DISAGREE	NO COMMENT	
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Road - Bike Path - Bathrooms - All need improvement

A must

How do you plan to fund this project?

Tax payers are burdened enough.

2-2	AGREE	DISAGREE	NO COMMENT	
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With the limited staff, how do you plan to police this?

Police patrol the park - that is the only vandalism.

2-3 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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How do you plan on enlarging staff to be able to collect evidence to provide the attorney's office.

2-4 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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After a municipal courts ruling in the city's favor.
Additionally, restore whether or not violator can be found.
We need no additional dept.

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Park is now closed for 2nd year. Open park - close if and when construction of bridge ever starts. Why are you not making money now?
When is campgrounds going to be open - I didn't see construction at dam.
Also - we need the campgrounds - promptly.
If this won't hurt the business they enjoy.
I never camp - but people who do generally can't afford much.

4-1 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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Only boating Sat. & Sun afternoon if weather is good.

This is not an excuse to push capacity beyond safe limits

Not aware of how it is classified now.

Reduced speed limit should be considered. Strict enforcement is necessary.

Some limits on the total number of power boats needs to be established.

So - what is the question

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land does not factor for use.

3A/boat is dangerously small, given high speeds. is city's liability increased?

4.5-5 acres per boat/vessel.

I know nothing about this.

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Griggs is never that lousy. I lived on it - use it 4 times a week.

I prefer to increase public access for City of U.A.

We need a heavier % as public docks.

Being that the city enjoys a nice income from property taxes, they collect on over-rated rates, every property owner should have the right to have a floating dock.

The % of public docks should be higher - 70% public/30% private.

Everyone living on the river should have a dock.

4-4 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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If safety is the issue, why not put in a few phones and a dock or two to call for 911.

Homeowners and City Docks should have 1st rights.

If it is at 4.5-5 acrs per boat.

Boat carrying capacity should be based on wrfgs. allotment.

4-5 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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Don't have knowledge of what change is.

Not familiar with current codes.

I am not familiar with items 1-4 in Col's. City Code.

4-6 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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No a problem now - why fix it?

That's the only economical way to enforce traffic on the river.

5-1 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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Does not matter if it is banned or permitted.

Positively!

100%

5-2 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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Could get lay with late afternoons and weekends.

100%

Common sense enforcement.

Depending on the circumstances.

5-3 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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I feel I'm fending enough.

6A-1 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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This is a must

6A-2 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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Columbus is growing north.

You can't take care of what you have - dirt - trash - grass growing, etc.

6A-3 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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6A-4 AGREE DISAGREE NO COMMENT

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We already have a city council - use them. - no new commissions
or committees

6 B-4	AGREE	DISAGREE	NO COMMENT
	III III	III	1
	8	3	1
			12

Adjacent landowners should have 1st right as to how to maintain any properties.
Request commission of water division to promptly pursue legal enforcement proceedings (with city attorney's office) with respect to known violations which are still unresolved.

G-1	AGREE	DISAGREE	NO COMMENT
	IIIIII	II	
	10	2	0
			12

If you don't want it, sell it to us!

G-2	AGREE	DISAGREE	NO COMMENT
	IIII	II	III
	7	2	3
			12

You can not maintain what property you have!

G-3	AGREE	DISAGREE	NO COMMENT
	IIII	II	1
	10	2	1
			13

This and canoe use are of most importance to AYH.
Automobiles and bikers don't mix. Let them walk.

G-4	AGREE	DISAGREE	NO COMMENT
	IIII	IIII	
	7	4	0
			11

All docks must have lights - I can't tell if this is what is in G-4.

~~Automobiles and bikers don't mix. Let them walk!~~

For safety standards a permit should

Public docks don't use elec. hoists. Would permits give opportunity for even more appropriation of public land?

AREA #5 - AGREE - VII DISAGREE - III NO COMMENT III - 12

leave as is.

In so far as no options are left open for ?

public use [I am not recommending immediate conversion.

Please send further information.

Very good!!

Seems to be an expensive proposition.

Extend walkway under bridge north as far as feasible. Public use of accessible land is cheaper than buying new land.

AREA #6 - AGREE - VII DISAGREE - II NO COMMENT - III 12

Do not need.

Same as #5.

Please send further information.

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