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## LO committee's new members balk at park recommendation

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Live Oak property owners and residents unhappy with recommendations of the Live Oak General Plan Review Committee (LOGPAC) announced their intention Monday to remove a portion of the present membership and to revise the committee's list of goals and policies.

Real estate agent Harry Hooper was applauded by many of the 175 persons at the evening meeting when he announced a caucus of his area, the Opal Cliffs

neighborhood, to "remove and recall those members who do not serve the needs or wishes of the people here," he said. The neighborhood meeting will precede LOGPAC's regular session next week.

George Jercich, another real estate agent, also received applause for his criticism of LOGPAC's organizational procedures. Jercich questioned the validity of LOGPAC decisions that might have been made without a quorum.

Arguments and discussion during the committee meeting concerned a number of recommendations made by LOGPAC in regard to preservation and acquisition of park sites, policy on commercial land use, land conservation and study of a "village center" concept for development of Live Oak neighborhoods.

Dick Dugan, committee co-chairman, told the audience that LOGPAC decisions were often made without the full membership of 49 neighborhood committee representatives, and that no policy was ever considered regarding a quorum. He emphasized that no recommendations to county supervisors have as yet been incorporated as part of the general plan, which is still under study and review. LOGPAC distributed a progress report on its goals and objectives last week.

LOGPAC was organized last winter through the cooperative efforts of LOCAL (Live Oak Community Action League), Supervisor Dan Forbus and the county planning department. The early sessions of the committee were attended by as many as 200 Live Oak residents and property owners, who participated in the election of neighborhood representatives.

Few of the meetings were attended by the full membership of 49 neighborhood representatives, and most of the work of LOGPAC has been completed by a membership of between 15 and 30 active members.

Committee members completed a list of planning goals and objectives and announced their conclusions last month on a number of subject areas — such as land use, circulation, housing, services, fiscal capabilities and conservation and open space — which are to be correlated to nine mandatory elements required for a general plan.

Announcement of LOGPAC's recommendations drew criticism from property owners concerned with future zoning changes for their business properties, and attendance at weekly committee meetings jumped from a small group to more than 150 persons in a period of about four weeks.

Last Monday, inactive LOGPAC members were replaced through elections held

by the individual neighborhood subcommittees. Most of the seven groups now have full memberships of seven voting members, plus alternates.

At present, LOGPAC is lead by Dick Dugan, former chairman of LOCAL, and Dan Landry, who was appointed LOGPAC chairman by Supervisor Forbus. Landry resigned his position late last month, but agreed to return with the co-chairmanship of Dugan.

Last night, Dugan announced the resignation of LOGPAC's recording secretary, Mike Miller. His position was filled by a volunteer, Peter Monk, who once served as a secretary for the California Council of Civil Engineers. Monk also criticized the present committee membership, and said he believes Live Oak "is being railroaded."

Dennis Pisila, county planner assigned to work with LOGPAC, found himself and the county planning department as target for much of the criticism Monday. Several persons in the audience charged LOGPAC studies on park sites and development of village center concepts reflect a county planning staff position for the Live Oak General Plan.

Dugan commented, "No one is to assume that Dennis Pisila has attempted to coalesce or in any way try to bring people around to

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