

LO Plan Group Names Chairmen

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Dick Dugan and Robin Stockwell were elected chairmen of the Live Oak General Plan Advisory Committee (LOGPAC) during its Monday night meeting. Both are Live Oak residents.

Dugan, former temporary chairman and homeowner in neighborhood seven (Opal Cliffs), blasted the Local Agency Formation Commission during his campaign speech, charging the commission selected the sphere of influence for Live Oak without giving the 20,000 residents any voice in the matter.

He included also planning commissions and other groups in his attack.

Stockwell, a tenant in neighborhood five (East Live Oak) and owner of a nursery in Live Oak, said, "Live Oak has certain things to offer. The ocean and the coastline should be protected. Being a businessman, businesses should be included. It is important to consider the types of neighborhoods. . . I personally would not want to see heavy industry.

"Beyond that there's room for everything in Live Oak. We have alot of space in this area .

I have not created a general

plan in my mind and as chairman, I don't think that's important."

It took four ballots to finally select the winners from nominees Dugan, Stockwell and Al Locatelli, business owner in neighborhood two (Maciel-Rodriguez area,) because no candidate managed to get a clear majority.

The voting procedures were amended for the election so that the winners would be the two candidates who received the most votes, not a majority. The final vote was 23 for

Dugan, 21 for Stockwell and 3 for Locatelli.

Locatelli displeased many of the voting members by saying that he would listen to tenants who don't own property "within reason," but probably wouldn't listen to them often. He complained that tenants could be here one day and leave the next.

Peter Monk, resident of neighborhood seven, was elected unanimously as recorder.

After the elections, Supervisor Dan Forbus of the first

district (Live Oak-Soquel) addressed the group of about 100 people. Forbus said that the county's regular procedure in adopting a general plan for an area is to appoint a steering committee, send it out in the area to hold meetings and then report to the board of supervisors.

"This is the first time I know of that citizens are writing their own plan," he added.

Forbus directed the voting representatives from the seven neighborhoods to get out and find out what their neighbor-

hoods want in a general plan. He added that non-voting members are having a hard time being heard at the Monday night meetings.

Forbus discounted rumors that he supports either the business owners or the homeowners. "I believe most who own businesses also live here, but I don't have the figures to prove it. I don't know how you can separate them," he said.

Chairman George Jercich of neighborhood five tried unsuccessfully to pin Forbus down on how much of a chance the group's general plan would have of being accepted by the board of supervisors without change. Forbus said he didn't know before the plan was completed whether it was good or bad. A motion by Jercich to query the supervisors about how much weight the group's input would have died with 16 in favor and 21 opposed.

Some new faces appeared within the voting ranks as neighborhood two selected new voting members before the general meeting. The new members are Randy Kaufman, Carl Holser, Anne Jones and Ed Knight. They replace Ellen Gruys, Helen Heinze, Bernard Bricmont and John Locatelli. Dale Osborn, Al Locatelli and Owen Lloyd were retained as voting members.

The group also passed a motion to appoint a committee to prepare 10 questions to ask the general public in a possible questionnaire.

Kevin Gugat was voted in as chairman of neighborhood seven.