

# Baldwin wants LO general plan

# study done by mid-February

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On Monday evening, Live Oak General Plan Advisory Committee (LOGPAC) discussed specific park sites, heard results of its community questionnaire, lost a co-chairman — and learned about a February deadline for completion of general plan study.

The session this week was the first general meeting of the total membership since Dec. 13, and most of the evening was spent on formal reports from subject committees.

Business began with the resignation of Robin Stockwell as co-chairman. Stockwell said he plans to spend more time on developing his business in Live Oak, and is unable to continue as one of two co-leaders in LOGPAC. Nominations for a co-chairman and for recorder-secretary will be taken at a general session next week.

LOGPAC learned about the upcoming deadline when Co-chairman Dick Dugan announced the resignation of Phil Baldwin as an active member. Baldwin was seated as county supervisor from the Soquel-Live Oak District Jan. 4.

Ellen Gruys, an aide to the supervisor, said that in his letter of resignation Baldwin had also mentioned a Feb. 14 deadline for the completion of LOGPAC recommendations to be made to the county planning commission and board of supervisors.

Dugan said he was unaware there was a deadline mentioned in the letter, but added, "We are already working toward completing the reports as fast as we can."

Park sites were listed in a report from the open space and recreation subject committee, and will be sent to the county board of supervisors after formal action from LOGPAC next week.

Mrs. Christine Hooper, subject committee member, said committee recommendations are for sites to be considered in a county application for funding under the Roberti-Z' Berg Urban Open Space and Recreation Program, which may provide grants for parks in urban areas.

Recommendations for park sites in Live Oak were already presented to supervisors last month, when a report was submitted by the Santa Cruz County Parks, Open Space and Recreation (POSCS) Commission.

Mrs. Hooper said the committee has reviewed several other county plans — including the California Coastal Plan and the PROS (Parks, Recreation and Open Space) plan — in determining suitable park sites for Live Oak.

The recommendations include acquisition and development of Moran Lake as outlined in the PROS plan last year; and creation of a 25-foot recreational corridor at Rodeo Gulch, from the Santa Cruz Gardens area to the ocean. The subcommittee suggests the corridor be developed with hiking and bicycle trails and park benches, with the trails to be "open and accessible to handicapped persons."

Mrs. Hooper said the committee urges acquisition of property along the corridor through purchase of the land or through other compensation to property owners.

Mrs. Gruys told LOGPAC that one suggestion of both the POSCS Commission and the study group may now be impossible since the site at the top of Moran Lake included in the proposals has been approved for a condominium project. This parcel will be dropped from the Roberti-Z' Berg grant application.

Mrs. Hooper said the subcommittee chose the Rodeo Gulch corridor and Moran Lake sites since they will allow preservation of natural environments while providing recreation for Live Oak residents.

In the parks, recreation and open space committee's preliminary report on objectives and goals, it was also proposed that lands be preserved along Arana Gulch. Objectives include development of bicycle and hiking paths; recreational use of school sites, including construction of a swimming pool and tennis courts at Del Mar School; restricted parking along East Cliff Drive and direction of beach traffic away from residential areas; expansion of beaches, and preservation or restoration of cliffs and bluffs.

Dick Dugan presented the written report of the subject committee on services, and said the goals of this group are basically the same as those presented by the original LOGPAC membership last July.

One of the objectives in the

report calls for the establishment of a regional library in Live Oak — an issue that was given support last week by trustees of the Live Oak Elementary School Board. While one proposal has been made to incorporate a library branch in the senior citizen center complex to be built across

from Live Oak School, the LOGPAC policy urges that library fund money be used to build a library, "at or near the 41st Avenue and Capitola Road shopping area."

Dugan said the crime rate in Live Oak has increased along with the population, and the

services committee urged an increase in the number of patrolmen as well. In a policy relating to public safety, the committee suggested safety patrols be based upon the growth of population, and that a community crime awareness program be established.

Other recommendations of the services committee concerned long-range plans for water, sewage and solid waste and development of water purification and distribution facilities; regulation of utilities to provide equal rates and service; and establishment of a

paramedical corp under fire provide emergency medical department jurisdiction to service.