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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting April 25, 2002

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Friday, March 29, 2002 8:44 AM
To: 'Daniel Basinger'
Subject: RE: State Lands Follow up

Dan, I think we are on the same page, I just did not explain myself fully or clearly.

One of the reasons the city will not show the 3500+ acres that are the subject of the general plan amendment as open space is because of the correct reason you gave. In their infinite wisdom, state legislatures passed a law stating that if a municipality desired to show a particular area as open space on the general plan, the underlying zoning needed to be at least 1 home per acre.

The purpose of the general plan amendment is to update the existing land use pattern in the general plan for the area that was developed in the 1980s. The existing general plan shows a golf course, commercial sites and some other uses that may not be appropriate today given the direction Scottsdale has taken and the desires of the community in the surrounding area. These uses exist in the current general plan.

In terms of highest and best use, sure, if you speak with the State you will get one opinion, if you speak with citizens in the area you will get another. This is the very reason Scottsdale agreed to partner with the State on this process- to make sure citizens views are given full consideration. Having said this, the State needs to be treated fairly and similar to any other land owner. This is often misunderstood. It is necessary for a realistic land use pattern to be proposed.

The city's purpose is to modify the existing General Plan to be more consistent with citizens' desires in this area, while providing the State with an acceptable, defensible land use plan for the land.

We have made it clear in preliminary meetings with the State that there is not support or a need for Lone Mountain Parkway. We have also told them that any commercial designation is problematic.

I hope this additional information helps.

-----Original Message-----

From: Daniel Basinger [mailto:dabasinger@mindspring.com]
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 4:48 PM
To: Cafarella, Robert
Subject: Re: State Lands Follow up

Bob,

Thanks for your reply!

I understand about the current/new General Plan and the zoning issues. My concern is that if acreage is reclassified to open space that 1 house/acre will become the default zoning - and as you mentioned, the zoning is more restrictive now (1 house/3 acre, 1 house/5 acre).

I am also concerned about some of the commercial uses contemplated by the General Plan. Once these things are set in the GP, it is easier to get underlying zoning changed.

So, what is the "Highest & Best" use of this land? It depends on who is speaking. Clearly more dense residential and light commercial will provide more funds to the State Land Trust. It is just as clear that Scottsdale, and the citizens want the land preserved.

My fear, is that altering the GP to open-space will allow for greater density, if the City of Scottsdale can not purchase the land on the Land Commissioner's schedule.

There are some other problems with the GP that should be checked: 1) Lone Mountain Parkway, 2) Commercial areas near Legend Trails, etc. But the question remains is that if we alter the GP are we opening ourselves for unwanted problems, density, and development?

Thanks again for your reply.

Dan

----- Original Message -----

From: "Cafarella, Robert" <rcafarella@ci.scottsdale.az.us>

To: <dabasinger@mindspring.com>

Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 10:12 AM

Subject: State Lands Follow up

> Dan, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on
> your comment card.
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> It is the strong intent of the City Council to acquire all of the State
> Trust land so it can be preserved in a natural state. Citizens have
> expressed strong support for this over the years. There is a process to
> get
> to the preservation of the land.
>
> As you probably are aware, the city petitioned the State back in 1998, to
> reclassify all 16,600 acres of State land in the area as suitable for
> conservation. In late 2001, the State Land Commissioner issued an Order
> reclassifying all but approximately 3,500 acres as suitable for
> conservation.
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> The land that is the subject of the update of the General Plan that the
> open
> house was about, is this 3,500 acres of State Trust land. As you saw at
> the
> meeting, the existing General Plan shows a range of uses for this 3,500+
> acres. The existing land use plan was developed back in the 1980s. Much
> has changed in Scottsdale since then.
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> The purpose of the update is to consider modifications to the General Plan
> Map to reflect these changes. There will not be any changes to the
> existing
> zoning on this land through this process. Existing zoning of 1 home per
> five acres in some locations, 1 home per three acres in other areas, and 1
> home per one acre in still other areas will remain. Through this process,
> only the land uses shown in the General Plan will be modified for the
> reasons explained above.
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> Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any additional questions.
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Cafarella, Robert

To: ljansick@aol.com
Subject: McDowell Sonoran Preserve

Larry, Matteo Moric forwarded your e-mail to me regarding the above. You asked if there is anything you can do to assist in the effort to preserve the State Trust lands. It would be most helpful and timely if you got involved in the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust, a private not for profit organization that has been the city's partner in creating the Preserve. Carla is the executive director. You can contact the Trust at 480-998-7971 or preserve@mslt.org.

Regarding the State Lands general plan amendment, we need your support when the Planning Commission considers the amendment this Summer and the City Council considers the same in October. We need to get the amendment behind us so we can focus on the much more important task of developing a strategy for acquiring all 16,600 acres of State Trust land.

Thanks for your interest.

Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 3:58 PM
To: 'Jackcandle@msn.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Richard and Jennifer, first thank you for attending the open house and welcome to Scottsdale! Being new to the area, I wanted to give you some background on this issue.

Back in 1998, the city petitioned the State to reclassify all 16,600 acres of State land in the area as suitable for conservation under a program called the Arizona Preserve Initiative (API). In late 2001, the State Land Commissioner issued an Order reclassifying all but approximately 3,500 acres as suitable for conservation. (The API allows municipalities and others to petition the State to reclassify as suitable for conservation State Trust lands. The State must determine whether the land is eligible based on specific criteria.)

A short primer on State Trust land. At statehood, the Federal Government gave the State millions of acres of land. In the federal enabling act that gave this land to Arizona and in the State Constitution, it was made law that this land must be sold for its highest and best use to support state institutions. Many thought the millions of acres of State Trust land, thousands of acres of which are located on the periphery of Arizona's metropolitan areas, were park land. It is not. State Trust land needs to be thought of the same way one thinks of private land.

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How will the land be preserved. Scottsdale voters approved a .2% sales tax increase in 1995 to purchase land within a 16,460 acre geographic area (generally the McDowell Mountains and surrounding desert). In 1998 Scottsdale voters approved an expansion in the geographic area, adding 19,000 acres, where the sales tax could be used to acquire land for the Preserve. There was not a concurrent request for additional funding. The city has been using proceeds from the 1995 tax to purchase thousands of acres of private land in the expanded boundary. The existing tax has been stretched through extreme creativity and tough negotiations with land owners as far as it can go. There is not capacity in the existing tax to purchase most of the State Trust land in the expanded boundary..

A two prong approach will be used to overcome the funding shortfall. First, there is a statewide effort by a broad mix of interest groups to prepare a citizens' initiative to go to Arizona voters in 2004 that would propose change in the State laws that apply to State Trust lands. The benefit to Scottsdale is that the cost of a large part of the State Trust land Scottsdale is interested in acquiring, could be much less expensive. I strongly encourage you to get involved with the effort to change State law. You can get more information by contacting Carla of the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust at preserve@mslt.org or 480-998-7971.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 3:00 PM
To: 'Arizholly@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Holly, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 2:14 PM
To: 'wmagoon@primenet.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Will and Heidi, first, thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment cards.

As usual, thanks for your thoughtful and detailed comments. I believe it fair to say most agree Lone Mountain Parkway and specific commercial sites should be removed from the General Plan. We have strongly suggested this to the State in preliminary meetings we have had with them. We also have discussed with the State creating a buffer around Legend Trails since the General Plan will show residential uses in the State Land that was not reclassified. I will pass on the comment regarding the trail. Thank you.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 1:23 PM
To: 'Amybdone@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Amy, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

I am not sure what Parcel A refers to, but I will assume it includes State Trust land that is the subject of the General Plan amendment. It is the intent of the City Council to acquire all of the State Trust land in the area for inclusion in the McDowell Sonoran Preserve. Citizens have expressed strong support for this over the years. There is a process to get to the preservation of the land.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 1:18 PM
To: 'Mhernan652@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Michael, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 10:40 AM
To: 'PHXGRPINTL@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Joan and Steve, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

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Regarding your other comment to preserve the land around Legend Trails. The intent of the City Council is to preserve all of the State Trust land. Citizens have expressed strong support for this over the years. There is a process to get to the preservation of the land.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 10:21 AM
To: 'jdeplanche@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

John and Mary, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

It is the intent of the City Council to acquire all of the State Trust land for inclusion in the McDowell Sonoran Preserve. Citizens have expressed strong support for this over the years. There is a process to get to the preservation of the land.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 10:12 AM
To: 'dabasinger@mindspring.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Dan, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

It is the strong intent of the City Council to acquire all of the State Trust land so it can be preserved in a natural state. Citizens have expressed strong support for this over the years. There is a process to get to the preservation of the land.

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The purpose of the update is to consider modifications to the General Plan Map to reflect these changes. There will not be any changes to the existing zoning on this land through this process. Existing zoning of 1 home per five acres in some locations, 1 home per three acres in other areas, and 1 home per one acre in still other areas will remain. Through this process, only the land uses shown in the General Plan will be modified for the reasons explained above.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 10:03 AM
To: 'hutchisonj@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

John, first, thanks for taking the time to attend the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card. I forwarded your comments regarding Pima Road to Transportation Department staff.

If you have any additional questions or comments on the open house topics please do not hesitate to contact me.
Thanks for your interest.

Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 9:58 AM
To: 'LowellLptw@aol.com'
Subject: RE: State Lands Follow up

Lowell, an economical use would be residential. The key is it would be inappropriate and illegal to show the State land on the General Plan as open space, even though the intent of the city is to acquire the land and keep it as open space. The city's desire to preserve the land does not justify reducing its value through the General Plan process.

-----Original Message-----

From: LowellLptw@aol.com [mailto:LowellLptw@aol.com]
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 8:24 AM
To: rcafarella@ci.scottsdale.az.us
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Thanks, Bob, for your 3/27 followup on the comment card I left at the Legend Trails Open House; and for your explanation of the situation on the 3500 acres. Your statement that "An economical use needs to be indicated" for the acreage - could you give me a "for instance"? I don't know what choices might exist.

Lowell

Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 9:52 AM
To: 'cko88@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Carolyn, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 2:00 PM
To: 'AHCown@concentric.net'
Subject: Stat Lands Follow up

Ardie, I wanted to wait a few days to give the appropriate staff an opportunity to make contact with you regarding the issue you raised to me at the meeting Thursday. If I do not hear from you about that, I will assume you have been contacted.

I also wanted to say that I have passed on your question regarding the widening of Dynamite Boulevard to staff in the Transportation Department. I do know the added traffic from Scottsdale National will be considerably less given the Council's action to greatly reduce the number of housing units that can be built on the land.

If you have any additional questions please do not hesitate to contact me.

Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 1:54 PM
To: 'HedgesP9@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Gary, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 1:47 PM
To: 'greenh@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Don, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

I believe it fair to say most agree commercial at the corner of Pima/Stagecoach Pass is not an appropriate land use given the evolution of land use in the area. We have strongly suggested this to the State in preliminary meetings we have had with them. We also have heard very clearly from citizens that Lone Mountain Parkway should be removed from the General Plan.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 1:52 PM
To: 'Tpmbuck2@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Tim, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

Regarding your comment that all the land south of Legend Trails and east of Pima should be preserved. That is the intent of the City Council. Citizens have expressed strong support for this over the years. There is a process to get to the preservation of the land.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 11:39 AM
To: 'Nance927@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Nancy, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 11:31 AM
To: 'WTMerrill@Hotmail.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Will, first thanks for attending the open house.

In response to your questions, there continues to be dialogue in the Preserve Commission regarding an additional access area for the planned Preserve near Legend Trails. One of the key considerations has been finding a suitable location. Existing residents have not been supportive of one along Stagecoach Pass Road, and finding a location off of Pima has been difficult. The Commission does not want to create an access area in a location where there has not been disturbance of the desert. This is a reason there are few trails near Pima Road south of Legend Trails. This area is extremely lush and pristine. All of these reasons limit options.

Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 11:03 AM
To: 'lynns3737@aol.com'
Subject: Follow up

Lynn, first, thanks for taking the time to attend the open house.

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If you have any additional questions on the general plan amendment do not hesitate to contact me.

Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 10:58 AM
To: 'paigeharper@totaltraffic.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

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From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 10:49 AM
To: 'RayandShirleyJ@att.net'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

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The land that is the subject of the update of the General Plan that the open house was about, is this 3,500 acres of State Trust land. As you saw at the meeting, the existing General Plan shows a range of uses for this 3,500+ acres, including commercial at the Pima/Stagecoach Pass intersection. The existing land use plan was developed back in the 1980s. Much has changed in Scottsdale since then. The purpose of the update is to consider modifications to the General Plan Map to reflect these changes. The issue with commercial at the Pima/Stagecoach Pass intersection is a good example of things that have changed over time.

The modifications to the General Plan that are developed through this process will not (cannot) show the 3500+ as open space. An economical use needs to be indicated. The city's purpose is to modify the existing General Plan to be more consistent with citizens' desires in this area, while providing the State with an acceptable, defensible land use plan for the land.

Your comment regarding school funding is one that has been raised by many around the state during the discussion of developing a citizens' initiative to change the rules regarding State Trust lands. The intent is to make appropriate State Trust lands easier, from a financial perspective, to preserve. Currently, the State is required by State law to dispose of State Trust lands for their highest and best use. I strongly encourage you to get involved with the effort to change State law. You can get more information by contacting Carla of the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust at preserve@mslt.org or 480-998-7971.

The City Council is committed to acquiring all the State Trust land in the planned Preserve boundary, including the 3,500 + acres that were not reclassified. The land use shown on the General Plan Map through this process and the city's interest in acquiring the land, need to be kept separate.

If you have any additional questions please don not hesitate to contact me.

Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 10:29 AM
To: 'lowellLptw@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Lowell, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on your comment card.

I believe it fair to say most agree Lone Mountain Parkway should be removed from the General Plan. We have strongly suggested this to the State in preliminary meetings we have had with them.

Regarding your other comment that all the land should be reclassified as preservation. As you probably are aware, the city petitioned the State back in 1998, to reclassify all 16,600 acres of State land in the area as suitable for conservation. In late 2001, the State Land Commissioner issued an Order reclassifying all but approximately 3,500 acres as suitable for conservation.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 8:23 AM
To: 'philtrojanowski@aol.com'
Subject: State Lands Question

Phil, first, thanks for taking the time to attend the open house.

In response to your question, the only issue that could stop the Council from purchasing all of the State Trust land, is a lack of funding. As you know, Scottsdale voters approved a .2% sales tax increase in 1995 to purchase land within a 16,460 acre geographic area (generally the McDowell Mountains and surrounding desert). In 1998 Scottsdale voters approved an expansion in the geographic area, adding 19,000 acres, where the sales tax could be used to acquire land for the Preserve. There was not a concurrent request for additional funding. The city has been using proceeds from the 1995 tax to purchase thousands of acres of private land in the expanded boundary. The existing tax has been stretched through extreme creativity and tough negotiations with land owners as far as it can go. There is not capacity in the existing tax to purchase most of the State Trust land in the expanded boundary..

A two prong approach will be used to overcome the funding shortfall. First, there is a statewide effort by a broad mix of interest groups to prepare a citizens' initiative to go to Arizona voters in 2004 that would propose change in the State laws that apply to State Trust lands. The benefit to Scottsdale is that the cost of a large part of the State Trust land Scottsdale is interested in acquiring, could be much less expensive. The second is Scottsdale must consider, and voters must approve, additional funding. It is anticipated this funding will need to be in place next year.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any additional questions.

Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, June 12, 2002 9:37 AM
To: 'John Aleo'
Cc: Rick Hess; Jim Heitel; Tony Nelssen; Howard Myers; Linda Fernwalt
Subject: RE: State Land/API

John and Tony, I appreciate and respect all the comments the both of you and Jim made in person and in e-mails. I appreciate your willingness last Friday to provide me an opportunity to outline the reasoning of staff involved in the preservation effort and in the general plan amendment effort. It is good we all know where the others are coming from and what the concerns and aspirations are of those involved in this critical community issue.

It looks unlikely we will be able to get on the same page regarding the general plan amendment and on how to strategically deal with and approach the State Land Department regarding the preservation of the 16,600 acres. Concerning the general plan amendment, the Planning Commission and the City Council will need to make a decision based on the draft plan and the comments and concerns of the community. Hopefully the decision will be one the Land Commissioner will support.

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From: John Aleo [mailto:jsaleo@msn.com]
Sent: Wednesday, June 12, 2002 8:34 AM
To: Cafarella, Robert
Cc: Rick Hess; Jim Heitel; Tony Nelssen; Howard Myers; Linda Fernwalt
Subject: State Land/API

I have to agree with Tony. The property owners in the Desert Foothills Character Area fought for over 17 years to have this area classified as rural equestrian; not suburban. For you to assume that they will accept without protest the suburban or urban classification, you would be making a mistake. The city council did not have one negative vote against the rural equestrian classification, because they saw the number of people in the area that supported it.

Everything south of Legend Trails running along the preserve could easily be classified as rural equestrian. We are not interested in creating opposition to the overall plan. However, when you have fought over 17 years for something, you are not about to let it go. The assumption that it doesn't matter because it is going to eventually become preserve away is one that I do not think the residents up here will accept, especially as we discussed the value being created on the 3500 acs. is a developer's dream. I think that Jim Heitel explained that very clearly and accurately.

If the State Land Trust Commissioner truly believed that the 3500 acs. were going to be preserve, he would compromise to the community's wish. His scheme of separating the 16,000 acs is an indication that would create suspicion. If he is committed to making the whole 16,000 acs preserve, he should not care what the zoning classifications are because he then would be operating in good faith. Your comments about a possible change of policy in 2004, and the fact that Mr. Anable may not even be in charge shortly after the gubernatorial election would support our argument for the rural equestrian classification as Tony describes it.

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Cafarella, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, June 12, 2002 4:18 PM
To: 'Howard Myers'
Subject: RE: State Land/API

Howard, as you are well aware, the objective is to get this general plan amendment behind us while keeping the the Land Department in a cooperative mindset so we can get on to the critical issue of putting a strategy together to acquire all 16,600 acres. I think it is apparent the Johns and the Tonys of the world do not have trust in the city's objectives with respect to this land general plan amendment or confidence in our abilities to get the job done preserving the land. While this is frustrating knowing all that has been accomplished despite the naysayers, I'm also a realist, and if the naysayers are more concerned about protecting their immediate surroundings at the expense of the bigger picture, that is o.k. as long as they take ownership of the results.

I can only push forward giving it my best try.

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From: Howard Myers [mailto:howard_myers@sensor-tech.com]
Sent: Wednesday, June 12, 2002 12:05 PM
To: Cafarella, Robert
Subject: Re: State Land/API

Bob,

When I brought up this subject at the MSPC meeting, Teresa said she was going to put something into a report that would address the issue of equestrian use in the "rural" designation. If that is still true, you may want her to describe to John and Tony what that is and how it would be used in the event this land is developed. I also addressed the issue of density in the land adjacent to the desert foothills character area, but I didn't get any indication that consideration was being given to moving some of that density up by Legend Trails.

Howard

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Cafarella, Robert

From: Daniel Basinger [dabasinger@mindspring.com]

Sent: Sunday, April 28, 2002 10:31 AM

To: Cafarella, Robert

Cc: thuish@ci.scottsdalew.az.us

Subject: April 25 State Lands Meeting

Bob:

Thanks for your time on Tuesday at the Boards & Commission Recognition Event.

To summarize our conversation:

1) I suggested that the General Plan should be changed to reflect the current underlying zoning. (If my memory is correct, it is all R1-43 or larger lot sizes.)

2) Additionally, you indicated that my following two concerns were already taken care of:

A) Commercial General Plan Classifications should be removed.

B) Elimination of Lone Mountain Road in the preserve.

I would like to see the plan presented at the Belesara meeting. If you could forward it via e-mail, I would appreciate it. If not, I will try to stop by during the week.

Regards,
Dan

Daniel Basinger
dabasinger@mindspring.com
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Fax: 480.515.2101

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Cafarella, Robert

From: LowellLptw@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 8:24 AM
To: rcafarella@ci.scottsdale.az.us
Subject: State Lands Follow up

Thanks, Bob, for your 3/27 followup on the comment card I left at the Legend Trails Open House: and for your explanation of the situation on the 3500 acres. Your statement that "An economical use needs to be indicated" for the acreage - could you give me a "for instance"? I don't know what choices might exist.

Lowell

Cafarella, Robert

From: HEDGESP9@aol.com
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2002 7:18 PM
To: rcafarella@ci.scottsdale.az.us
Subject: Re: State Lands Follow up

Robert,

I appreciate very much your feedback. It was quite helpful. I will get in touch with Carla to see how I can help. Thanks again.

Cafarella, Robert

From: Hutchisonj@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 11:31 AM
To: rcafarella@ci.scottsdale.az.us
Subject: Re: State Lands Follow up

Thanks for your reply. I appreciate the time the group was able to spend with us and to provide more detailed answers to our questions.

John Hutchison

Cafarella, Robert

From: Daniel Basinger [dabasinger@mindspring.com]
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 4:48 PM
To: Cafarella, Robert
Subject: Re: State Lands Follow up

Bob,

Thanks for your reply!

I understand about the current/new General Plan and the zoning issues. My concern is that if acreage is reclassified to open space that 1 house/acre will become the default zoning - and as you mentioned, the zoning is more restrictive now (1 house/3 acre, 1 house/5 acre).

I am also concerned about some of the commercial uses contemplated by the General Plan. Once these things are set in the GP, it is easier to get underlying zoning changed.

So, what is the "Highest & Best" use of this land? It depends on who is speaking. Clearly more dense residential and light commercial will provide more funds to the State Land Trust. It is just as clear that Scottsdale, and the citizens want the land preserved.

My fear, is that altering the GP to open-space will allow for greater density, if the City of Scottsdale can not purchase the land on the Land Commissioner's schedule.

There are some other problems with the GP that should be checked: 1) Lone Mountain Parkway, 2) Commercial areas near Legend Trails, etc. But the question remains is that if we alter the GP are we opening ourselves for unwanted problems, density, and development?

Thanks again for your reply.

Dan

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From: "Cafarella, Robert" <rcafarella@ci.scottsdale.az.us>
To: <dabasinger@mindspring.com>
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2002 10:12 AM
Subject: State Lands Follow up

> Dan, first thanks for attending the open house. I wanted to follow up on
> your comment card.

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> It is the strong intent of the City Council to acquire all of the State
> Trust land so it can be preserved in a natural state. Citizens have
> expressed strong support for this over the years. There is a process to
> get
> to the preservation of the land.

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> reclassify all 16,600 acres of State land in the area as suitable for
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> acres. The existing land use plan was developed back in the 1980s. Much
> has changed in Scottsdale since then.
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> The purpose of the update is to consider modifications to the General Plan
> Map to reflect these changes. There will not be any changes to the
existing
> zoning on this land through this process. Existing zoning of 1 home per
> five acres in some locations, 1 home per three acres in other areas, and 1
> home per one acre in still other areas will remain. Through this process,
> only the land uses shown in the General Plan will be modified for the
> reasons explained above.
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> Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any additional questions.
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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: HEIDI STINE E-mail: WMAG00N@DRIVENET.CO
Address: 34872 N. 92nd Place
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale, AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): 480-595-8822

Questions and/or comments:

If the state won't put the land around
LT in the preserve then we
MUST buy it. Low mtn Dewey
needs to be taken out of the General
Plan

Comprehensive Planning Committee Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Will Merrill E-mail: WTMerrill@Hotmail.com
Address: 8141 E. SAND FLOWER AR.
City, State, Zip Code: SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): 575-8168

Questions and/or comments:

THANKS FOR TAKING THE TIME ON 3/21 TO MEET WITH US!
INPUT FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.

1) PLEASE CONSIDER A NORTH WEST PRESERVE ACCESS
AREA. SOMEWHERE NEAR LEGENDS. THE PRELIMINARY
PLANNED ACCESS AREAS BY DYNAMITE ARE TOO FAR SOUTH
FOR THOSE OF US LOCATED NEAR STAGECOACH PASS/HAYDEN
AREA.

2) PLEASE PLAN A PARK - EVEN A SIMPLE, NON-LIGHTED
PARK FOR KIDS IN NORTHERN AREA OF CITY, FROM WHERE

I LIVE THERE IS NO PARK EVEN WITHIN ^{CLOSE} DRIVING DISTANCE.
WE TYPICALLY TAKE OUR CHILDREN TO TATUM RANCH TO
PLAY!

Keep up the great work!

Will M.

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: ROBERT FREUND

E-mail: FREUND @ WORLDNET. ATT. NET

Address: 11277 E. PARADISE LN SCOTTSDALE 85259

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

1) The conceptual land use map shows a proposed road going north from the end of Alma School to Brown's ranch, and then turning east to the Scottsdale boundary. This road should be removed from the plan. It cuts through mostly Preserve land and so serves no valid purpose.

2) There is also shown a road starting (over)

at Pima and Lone Mountain and curving north to join up with Stogecood. At least the northern half of this road should be removed because it passes through future Preserve land. As long as the density of development in the area is held down to the currently planned levels, this road should not be needed.

3) There are currently several areas around section 18 near Pima and Lone Mountain that are planned as suburban. This high density is not appropriate for this area and its surrounds. These areas should be reclassified as rural.

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: LYNN SCOTT E-mail: lynn53737@aol
Address: 10956 E. MARK LN
City, State, Zip Code: SCOTTSDALE AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): (480) 563-0649

Questions and/or comments:

- Trails plan appears to show a connection going straight north along Pima north of Cave Creek Rd. I think this is wrong that's gated private land - maybe plan needs to be adjusted?

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Will Magoon E-mail: wmagoon@primenet.com
Address: 34872 W 92nd Place
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): 480-595-8822

Questions and/or comments:

- Could the general plan show (be changed to include) open space buffers around existing neighborhoods (i.e. west side of Legend Trail) - this would be an amenity for any developer building residential nearby, as well as for existing residents?
- Need to remove commercial pockets
- Need to remove Lone Mountain Parkway

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: JOHN & AL KENNETH E-mail: _____
Address: 35084 N. 92nd Place
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale, AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): 480-595-8502

Questions and/or comments:

PRESERVE THE LAND AROUND L. TRAIL
TAKE LONE PARKWAY OUT OF THE PRESERVE.

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: JOANNE & STENE FLYNN E-mail: PHXGRANTL@aol.com
Address: P.O. Box 5690
City, State, Zip Code: CAREFREE, AZ 85377
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

PRESERVE THE LAND AROUND LEGEND TRAIL
TAKE LONE MTN PARKWAY OUT OF THE PRESERVE

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

(MR & MRS.)
Your Name: RICHARD & JENNIFER FESBURG E-mail: JACKCANDLE/MSN.COM
Address: 8547 E. LARIAT LANE
City, State, Zip Code: SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85255
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

We just moved here 6 weeks ago from Ft. Lauderdale, FL.
I wanted to find out what was happening in
the community - particularly the preservation of the
desert & natural habitat. Thought this was a more
formal - sit down meeting with presentation & question
& answer session. We will take home handouts &
read about the issues to become more informed.

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: HOLLY HECK E-mail: ARIZHOLLY@AOL.COM
Address: 35353 N. 92ND PL
City, State, Zip Code: SCOTTSDALE AZ. 85262
Phone Number (optional): 480-575-4394

Questions and/or comments:

MY HUSBAND AND I OWN A HOME FACING 40 ACRES OF PARCEL "A"
IF PARCEL "A" WAS SOLD TO CITY OF SCOTTSDALE WE WOULD IDEALLY
LIKE TO SEE ALL 3,543 ACRES PRESERVED FOR CONSERVATION
PURPOSES IF PARCEL "A" IS PURCHASED BY A HOME BUILDER
I WOULD STILL LIKE TO PRESERVE A PORTION AS OPEN SPACE.
IDEALLY, IT WOULD NOT BE SOLD TO DEVELOPERS. WE ESPECIALLY
DO NOT WANT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Michael R. Hernandez E-mail: MHernan652@aol.com
Address: 35325 N. 94th Way
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale, AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

① I would like to see all of the property on Parcel A to be preserved for nature + the environment. ② I'm against any commercial building along ~~along~~ the north east part of Dynamite + Pima, through Cave Creek Rd. + Pima. ③ If they build along this area - it would eliminate all that this city is known for. I understand that it has to be fair. I agree minimum custom homes would be ~~some~~ suitable but damaging to our environment. Thank you for your time. It's vital to Scottsdale to purchase this land A.S.A.P.

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Amy Dunn E-mail: ~~Amy~~ Amybdone@aol.com
Address: 35325 N. 94th Way
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale, AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

I would still like to preserve parcel A for wildlife & growth (plant life), and for the Ne part of Dynamite & Pima through Cave Creek Rd & Pima. I would like to see that area without commercial property. I would also like to see the City of Scottsdale purchase the 12001 acres of State Trust land.

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Your Name: Raymond Arnold E-mail: RayandShirleyJ@aatt.net

Address: Box 3344 (mail) 36663 N. Wildflower Road

City, State, Zip Code: Cave-free AZ 85377

Phone Number (optional): 480/488-3355

(Q) Questions and/or comments(c)

(c) "Highest and best use..." does not necessarily have a \$ sign attached to it.

(c) The proceeds from the sale of state lands do not add one dollar to the education budget. This is simply an accounting scam, as corresponding amounts are diverted to the general fund. No one is fooled.

(c) The residents of Cave-free are happy to drive 8 to 12 miles south for their commercial needs; that is why we are up here. Please please (over)

please DO NOT put a commercial complex at the intersection of Pima Road and Stagecoach Pass.

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State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name:

David Basinger

E-mail:

dbasinger@att.net

Address:

8702 E Tatum Rd

City, State, Zip Code:

55055

Phone Number (optional):

720-615-7420 (w)

1720 (H)

Questions and/or comments:

CURRENT Zoning Residential 1-5 acre

1-3 acre

1-1 acre

what!

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Your Name:

DePlanché, John & Mary

E-mail:

jdeplanche@aol.com

Address:

P.O. Box 875

City, State, Zip Code:

Birmingham MI 48012

Phone Number (optional):

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Questions and/or comments:

* Change the General Plan:

Please ~~to~~ make all land in preserve that is in the 3,543 acres that can potentially be developed be classified as low density use.

Please allow City of Scottsdale to purchase at lowest possible bid.

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

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Your Name: Archie Downing E-mail: AHDown@concentric.net
Address: 10967 E. MARK HANES
City, State, Zip Code: SCOTTSDALE AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

With the planned development (Scottsdale National)
what are the plans for Dynamite Road &
accommodate the additional traffic which
will occur as a result of the increase in
population in this area

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: JOHN HUTCHISON E-mail: hutchisonj@aol.com
Address: 9726 E. Cavalry Drive
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale, AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

Pima Road, all the way from 101 to Cave Creek Road has become
a major North/South artery and is both dangerous to drive and
crowded. It is most difficult to get on from Dixie, Lone Mtn,
Legend Trail Parkway and Stagecoach Pass during most of the day.
Are there any immediate plans to upgrade it and put in traffic
control signals? I don't think we can wait 5-10 years to do an
upgrade. The area of the road around DC Ranch & Greengrass is already beyond

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

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Your Name: Tim McShane E-mail: Tpmback2@aol.com
Address: _____
City, State, Zip Code: _____
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

Recommend preserving all land south of Legend
Trail + East of Pima.
Also suggest widening Pima ASAP w/
Desert median similar to area near
De Ranch - turning lanes a must!

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

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Your Name: Gary Hedges E-mail: Hedges79@aol.com
Address: 9729 E. Preserve Way
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

Not in favor of a Lane Mountain Extension through
Preserve land. Can believe it is necessary.

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

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Your Name: Don Snyder E-mail: gsnyder@aol.com
Address: Box 2403
City, State, Zip Code: Cave Creek, AZ 85377
Phone Number (optional): 480-488-5076

Questions and/or comments:

No commercial at or near Springbrook Pkwy - Pine Rd
intersection. Land should be reserved as
residential. Extend Lone Mountain Rd from
Pine to Cave Creek to relieve inter Scottsdale
traffic through Cave Creek.

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: (Helen) Ke E-mail: cto888@aol.com
Address: 55150 N. 92nd PL
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale AZ
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

Save the Preserve

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Sony Hedges E-mail: Hedges P2@aol.com

Address: 9735 E. Preserve Way

City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale AZ 85262

Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

I am strongly opposed to giving up the 3500 acres
other than part of the total Preserve

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

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Your Name: ALICE S. STEVENS E-mail: _____

Address: P.O. Box 7617

City, State, Zip Code: CARLETON AZ 85207

Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

- WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE SCOTTSDALE PURCHASE LAND
IN GILBERT - ADD TO OTHER OPEN SPACE
- WITH THE DEVELOPMENT ON EAST CAME CRICK RD
THE COMPLETION OF LINDA RD. PARKWAY WOULD BE A
REAL ASSET

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Stephanie Somplack E-mail: ssomplack@pinnaclepeak.com
Address: 32233 N. 71st Place
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale, AZ 85242
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Richard W. Johnson E-mail: richwjohnson@hotmail.com
Address: 8400 E. Pinnacle #191
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale AZ
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

- ① Please preserve all available acreage for
the Land Trust
 - ② Please do not extend Lone Mountain
Road thru the proposed Land Trust.
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Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Nancy Summer E-mail: nancy9276@aol.com
Address: 30600 N Alma Rd #27
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale 85262
Phone Number (optional): (480) 488-5767

Questions and/or comments:

Preserve it ALL!
No Lone Mt. Parkway!

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: David Mass E-mail: _____
Address: 32217 N 71st place
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale, AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

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Your Name: Bill Moeller E-mail: WCMoeller@aol.com
Address: 11093 E. Rolling Rock Dr.
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale, AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): 480-488-8498

Questions and/or comments:

I would appreciate receiving notice of future
meetings involving land planning in
North Scottsdale.
Thank you.
W. Moeller

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Paige Harper E-mail: paigeharper@totaltray.com
Address: 34828 N. 92nd Place
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale, AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

Please preserve all the land.
And get rid of the Lone Mountain
Parkways.

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Phil Trojanowski E-mail: PhilTrojanowski@aol.com
Address: 35338 N. 93rd Way
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): (480) 595-3195

Questions and/or comments:

If the Council still plans on buying the 3,xxx acres,
what would stop them from doing so?

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Mrs R W Arnold Jr E-mail: Ray and Shirley G. Rathbone
Address: P.O. Box 3344
City, State, Zip Code: Carafree Az 85377
Phone Number (optional): 480 488 3355

Questions and/or comments:

We want to preserve the quiet & animal
habitat and the night darkness we currently
enjoy, which is why we moved here.
Therefore please do not sell zone or
use any of the 3543 acres not reserved
for commercial use. Left open is preferable.
Residential min 1ac is next best alternative.

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Lowell Lueptow E-mail: LowellLptw@aol.com
Address: 30600 N. Pima Rd, # 129
City, State, Zip Code: 85262
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

Reclassify it all for preservation
No Lone Mountain Parkway!

Comprehensive Planning Comment Sheet

State Land / City of Scottsdale Open House Meeting

Your Name: Erin De Avila E-mail: _____
Address: 9855 E. Roadrunner Dr.
City, State, Zip Code: Scottsdale AZ 85262
Phone Number (optional): _____

Questions and/or comments:

Thanks for this meeting! It helped to clarify
many issues for me.

I am a concerned citizen who will support all
efforts to purchase & retain the remaining 3,54
acres as open land. Thanks!

Please Sign In .

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Name	Mailing address	City and Zip Code	E-Mail	Phone (optional)
FRANK MARCOCI	9973 E. SEVEN PALMS	SCOTTSDALE 85262	bleekwood29@aol.com	480 595 2235
MARGARET KOETURKO	35772 N 92ND PL	SCOTTSDALE	480-595-5254	
BEVERLY GENTILE	34916 N 92ND PL	SCOTTSDALE		480-575-1801
BOB VAIRO	10040 E. WADSWORTH WAY RD. #401	SCOTTSDALE		
Bob Littlefield	31055 N. 72ND PL.		11 52562 bobcltfield2002.com	
JOHN ROONEY	7719 E. San Fernando Dr.	Scot. 85255	JRoon@jds@netscape.net	
Tina L. Lumer	9578 E. RAINDANCE TRAIL	85262		
Paul Lumer	" " " "	" " " "		
RALPH N. Pucci	34938 92ND PL.	SCOTTSDALE 85262	RNPLBPA@AOL.COM	
DARRELL COPELAND	8017 E. SANDS TR.	SCOTTSDALE 85255	NRIZBARI@AOL.COM	
Graham Clark	9050 E. Hackamore Dr.	Scottsdale, AZ 85255		
YIM DAVIS CAMERON	9543 E CAVALRY DR	SCOTTSDALE AZ 85262		
BERYL & WIGGINS SHERMAN	9985 E. COLONY DR	SCOTTSDALE AZ 85255	RAGNAS@AOL.COM	
Richard & Olive Zoller	9740 E. Preserve Way	Scottsdale AZ 85255	RPZoller@CS.COM	
Raymond & Shirley Arnold	Box 3344	Cavefree 85377		480/488-3355
JOHN & JEAN ROLLO	10808 E. RUNNING DEER TR	SCOTTSDALE AZ 85255		480-595-5565

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Name	Mailing address	City and Zip Code	E-Mail	Phone (optional)
PATRASHWORTH	9539 SANDY VISTA DR	SCOTTSDALE AZ 85262		480 575-7355
Don Snyder	Box 3403	Cave Creek 85377	greenk@aol.com	
And Uytendrode	9942 E Whitewing Dr	Scottsdale 85262	an@assign.com	575-795
Ardie Downing	10967 E. MARK LANE	Scottsdale 85262	ANDOWN@concentric.net	
Erin De Avila	9855 E. Roadrunner Dr.	Scottsdale 85262		
JENNIFER FOSBURG	8547 E. LARIAT LANE	SCOTTSDALE 85255		
Michael F. Hantilo	34916 N. 92nd Place	Scottsdale 85262		
ANTHONY P. AZZA	30600 N. PIMA RD	Lot #41 85262		
LEDA	"	"	"	"
JOHN HUTCHISON	9726 E. Cavalry Dr	Scottsdale AZ 85262	hutchisonj@aol.com	
JOHN WOODWORTH	6422 EASTSIDE DR NE #3	TACOMA WA 98422	hotmix@woodworthandcompany.co	
Gary Hedges	9729 E. Preserve Way	Scottsdale AZ 85262	HedgesT9@aol.com	
Jan Stephenson	9675 E Chuckwagon Ln	Scottsdale AZ 85262		480-488-1139
BUNNY CREMEENS	P.O. Box 5801	Cave Creek AZ 85317		480-595-9023
ROSS SMITH	9140 E. JENAI	SCOTTSDALE AZ 85260		602-315-8337
Will Magoon	34872 N 92nd Pl.	Scottsdale AZ 85262	wmagoon@primenet.com	

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Name	Mailing address	City and Zip Code	E-Mail	Phone (optional)
Ray & Shirley Arnold	POB 3344 Carefree	AZ 85377		488 3355
John B. Scott	10956 E. MARK LN	SCOTTSDALE 85262	LYNN@3737@AOL	480 513-664
Joanne & Bill Madler	11093 E. Rolling Rock Dr	85262		488 8498
Jon & Dianne Olson	35368 N. 92nd Way	85262	TheBeachHouse@att.net	
Debra & William	7357 E. Crowley Dr	85262		488-6032
Kene Row	8448 E. Dale Ln.	Scotts. 85262		480-585-4446
Jackie & Maass	32217 N 71st Pl	Scotts 85262		
Stephanie Sorensen	32233 N. 71st Pl	85262		
Paige Harper	31828 N. 92nd Pl	85262	paigeharper@totaltraffic.co	
Heidi Stene	34872 N. 92nd Pl	85262	WMAGOOX@PRIMONET.COM	
GEORGE & JACKIE DOBBER	7638 E. BAKER DRIVE	85262		
Dal Birch	7500 E. Deer Valley #34	85255	Dal-Sheryl@hotmail.com	
Sheryl E. Birch	"	"	"	"
Wanda & Jerome Chandra	28700 N. Hayden Rd.	Scotts 85255		(480-502-7855)
Donald Basta	PO Box 3292 Carefree	AZ 85377	dkbasta@earthlink.net	
Wanda Boland	34046 N. Segundo Circle	Scotts 85262		

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Name	Mailing address	City and Zip Code	E-Mail	Phone (optional)
Bill Krieg	5529 E Via Montana	Phx 85054	bkrieg@quest.net	480-502-2681
HUGH STEVENS	P.O. Box 2617 CAREFREE 85377			
Chuck & Kathy Parrott	9222 E. Vista Dr.	Scottsdale, 85262	chuckkath@aol.com	
Bill & Bobbi Hayden	9588 E. PRESERVE WAY	SCOTTSDALE 85262		480-595-2116
Nancy Summer	30600 N Pima #21	Scottsdale 85262		
LOWELL LUEPTOW	30600 N. Pima #129	Scottsdale, 85262		
Richard W. Johnson	30600 N. Pima #191	Scottsdale 85262		
MARILYN BUCKNER	11063 E GREYTHORN DR	SCOTTSDALE 85255		480-419-7586
Rick Chimmel	"	"	"	480-641-1750 @ bigfoot CO
Amy Dunn	35325 N 94th Way	Scottsdale 85260		
Michael Hernandez	"	"	"	
Thornton Stearns	34415 N. 92nd Pl.	Scottsdale 85262		
CYNTHIA BURKHARDT	PO Box 769 CAREFREE AZ 85377		churk938@aol.com	
DANIEL BASINGER	8702 E TETHER TRS	85255	dabasinger@MINDSPRING.COM	
Shelley Anderson	12890 E. Scottsdale, Ar	85259		480 941 2257

Please Sign In .

Planning Systems Department Neighborhood Meeting

Proposed Mission Montessori School

March 21, 2002 -- 6 p.m., Via Linda Senior Center

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Name	Mailing address	Zip Code	E-Mail	Phone (optional)
Lois Williams	7441 E. ...	85262	williams@comcast.net	480-312-2001
Beverly Altheimer	1500 E. ...	85260		480-660-0548
Sue F...				
LEAH RAL	11111 ...	94455	E. GARY ROAD	480-461-0205
DEBORAH	LINDE ...	94455	E. GARY ROAD	480-461-0205
Lois R...	9446 N 28th St			602 971 1607
Bob Thompson	35386 N. 9th St	85262	Rthompson@msn.com	(480) 595-2630
David Kaminsky	9415 E. CAVALRY DR	85262	Golfskam1@aol.com	
Carol Ko	35150 N. 52nd R	85262		
Burke Hoke	8222 S. 48th St, 140 Phoenix	85044	BLOKEY@ATCOPIS-US.COM	

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Name	Mailing address	City and Zip Code	E-Mail	Phone (optional)
ALVIN & JOAN KENNEDY	35084 N. 92nd Pl	Scottsdale, AZ 85262	AZ85377	480-595-8302
JOANNE & STEVE FLYNN	P.O. Box 5690	CAREFREE	PHX@PINTA@aol.com	480-595-160
HELEN TOTH	35035 N. 92nd Pl.	SCOTTSDALE, AZ	85262	
Pat Carpenter	9334 E. Hidden Meadows	Scottsdale		85262 patstt@aol.com
Eugene & Lucy Chang	9551 E. Cavility Dr.	Scottsdale	85262	480-595-9365
John & Mary DePlanche	P.O. Box 875	BIRMINGHAM MI	48012	jdeplanche@aol.com
JOE & MARGARET MICHAEL	7131 E. BURNSIDE TRAIL			85262
GEORGE & JEWELL COOPER	4018 E. Sonoran Trail	SCOTTSDALE	85262	GEORGE COOP@MSN.COM 480/595-4
ROLAND KAHN		SCOTTSDALE		RKAHN480@AOL.COM
Jim Montgomery	34894 N. 92nd Pl.			

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Sun. Ferry Scottsdale
 Bikel 8354 E. Sun Sags Stm Scottsdale 85058 Bikes & Sewing @ Cox.net
 J.P. SKADANY P.O. Box 1311 CAZENAVE, AZ. 85377 602 999-2423
 W^M MERRILL 8141 E SAND FLOWER DR. 85262
 Roxanne Frederick 3602 E. Lone Mtn Rd Scotts 85062 RFREDX594@aol.com
 LARRY CREMEENS PO Box 5801 CAZENAVE 85377 BUNNY'S C/PAL 480/595 9073
 JANET MOHR PDB 4167 Cave Creek 85327 @ MOHRHOMES@aol.com

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Name	Mailing address	City and Zip Code	E-Mail	Phone (optional)
2/1/02 ALAN LEVINE	34839 N. 99 th Way	Scottsdale, AZ		480-575-0604
D Campbell	9303 E. Vista Drive	Scottsdale	J6CJR@aol.com	We already get the emails
Linda Whitehead	9681 E. Chuckwagon Ln	85262	2White1533@aol.com	
Phil Trojanowski	35338 N. 93rd Way	S-85262		480/575-3115
MAYNARD MURGER	11163 E. De La O Pl	S.	MAYNARD@aol.com	563-7680
Thomas W. Owen	9679 E. Preserve Way	Scottsdale 85262		
DANA & HOLLY HECK	35353 N. 92 nd PL.	SCOTTSDALE 85262		480-575-4394
ROBERT FREUND	11277 E. PARADISE LN,	SCOTTSDALE 85259		
Stephen Barrs	Po Box 14122	85267 Scottsdale		
Lillian Moody	state land dept. 1616 W. Adams Pl	85007		(602)542-2643
Lester Kane	34665 N. 93rd Pl	85262 Scottsdale		
WALLY PRITK	34506 N 99 ST	85262 SCOTTSDALE	Y610W5@aol.com	480-595-5636
Phyllis Frederick	8602 E. Lone Mountain	Scotts, 85262		480-595-5444

Citizen Notification and Public Involvement Program 109-PA-2002

The City of Scottsdale and the State Land Department are committed to citizen notification and public involvement and recognize that public participation is an important component of successful planning and community building. To ensure that this planning process includes early and ongoing dialogue, the following Citizen Review Plan will be used.:

Contacts and Mail List

Using the City's Land Information System (LIS), a mailing list of all property owners in Scottsdale north of the Deer Valley Road alignment was compiled. This list serves as the master list for mailouts, letters, newsletters, postcards, and the like. The first mailout for a March 21 community meeting included over 11,000 names. After deleting returned mail and other duplicates, the mail list currently (April 2002) includes approximately 8,400 names.

In addition to the LIS list, we have compiled an additional notification list from the sign in sheets of the first community meeting. At this meeting, attendees were asked to sign in on meeting attendance sheets and also to indicate their preferred method for notification: US Mail, electronic mail, or telephone, or by citizen initiative in seeking Internet information.

Finally, the City maintains a listing of interested parties for notification of the planning process to others that may be affected by the application. These include School Districts, the cities of Phoenix, Tempe, Glendale, and Mesa, the towns of Carefree, Cave Creek, and Fountain Hills, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Maricopa County and the Maricopa County Flood District, AZ State Departments of Commerce and of Transportation, Maricopa Association of Governments, public utilities and water companies, Arizona State University, the US Bureau of Reclamation and Department of Energy, as well as interested citizens, property owners, and their representatives.

Information Availability

Information about this planning process and application is available through community meetings, the city's Internet website, through a newsletter created for this process, and through one on one contacts with any of the principals involved.

Each community meeting has been (and will be) announced through postcard mailings to the above referenced mail list.

At the first community meeting on March 21, newsletters were distributed to the attendees. Several people have asked for packets of newsletters so they could distribute them. These have been provided as paper copies and as electronic copies. The newsletter is also on the city's Internet site at:
www.ci.scottsdale.az.us/communityplan/StateLand-Scottsdale/

Contact information sheets were also provided at the March 21 community meeting, listing City Planning and Preservation and the State Land Department staff contacts, addresses, telephone numbers, and email.

Community Meetings

March 21, 2002, 6-7:30 p.m., Legend Trail Community Center, 34575 N. Legend Trail Parkway, Scottsdale

- The first community meeting was held to make people aware that this process was underway.

April 25, 2002, 6-7:30 p.m., Bellsera Community Center, 7350 Pontebella Drive, Scottsdale

- This meeting will present a draft of the proposed General Plan amendment and allow for dialogue and comment.

May 16, 2002, 6-7:30 p.m., La Mirada Community Center, 8450 E. Pinnacle Peak Road, Scottsdale

- This meeting will again present an updated draft of the proposed General Plan amendment, which reflect as best possible the citizen's comments and suggestions.

City and State Land Department staff will attend neighborhood and community association meetings to discuss the planning process. Informal meetings have already been held with the Sincuidados homeowners association and with the Coalition of Pinnacle Peak.

In addition, the McDowell Sonoran Preserve Commission and the Planning Commission will be given periodic status updates regarding the process, from now through the public hearings.

Public Hearings

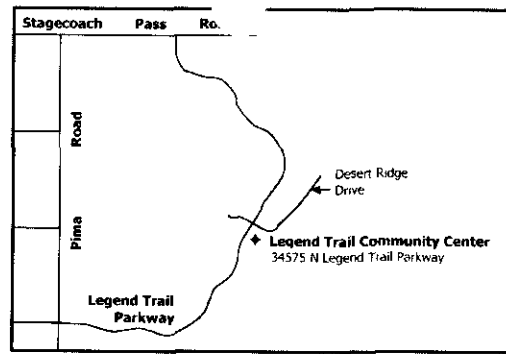
Planning Commission First Hearing, August 21, 2002, location and time to be determined

Planning Commission Action Hearing, September 18, 2002, City Hall Kiva

City Council Hearing, October 28, 2002, City Hall Kiva

You are invited to an **OPEN HOUSE**

March 21, 2002 6-7:30 p.m.
Legend Trail Community Center
34575 N. Legend Trail Parkway
(east of Pima Road on the south side of
Legend Trail Parkway)



Please come to learn about a joint planning effort between the State Land Department and the city of Scottsdale. For the next few months the State and the City will work together to decide land uses of 3,543 acres of State Trust Land. State and City staff will be there to answer questions and listen to your ideas.

For more information visit the city's web site
at www.ci.scottsdale.az.us/preserve or call
Michelle Schossow at (480) 312-7705.



Dear Citizen:

In the months ahead the City of Scottsdale and the State Land Department will work together to decide land uses of 3,543 acres of State Trust Land. We'd like your input and ideas during this process. If you have questions or comments about this planning process or its meeting schedule, please contact us:

by mail:

Teresa Huish
City of Scottsdale Planning
7447 E. Indian School Rd., Ste.105
Scottsdale, AZ 85251

Bob Cafarella
City of Scottsdale Preservation
7447 E. Indian School Rd., Ste. 300
Scottsdale, AZ 85251

Greg Keller
State Land Department
1616 West Adams
Phoenix, AZ 85007

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480-312-7829

480-312-2577

602-542-2646

State/City Planning process meeting dates and dates to remember (some are tentative - please call to confirm):

March 21, 2002	Community Open House Legend Trail Community Center 34575 N. Legend Trail Parkway, Scottsdale
April 25, 2002	Neighborhood Meeting Bellasera Community Center 7350 Ponte Bella Dr., Scottsdale
May 16, 2002	Neighborhood Meeting La Mirada Community Center 8450 E. Pinnacle Peak Rd, Scottsdale
August 21, 2002	Planning Commission Remote Public Hearing location tbd
September 18, 2002	Planning Commission Public Hearing City Hall Kiva, 3939 Drinkwater Blvd.
October 28, 2002	City Council Public Hearing City Hall Kiva, 3939 Drinkwater Blvd.