

Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Historical Collection Finding Aid

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Abstract The Smith and Bybee Wetlands Historical Collection documents

the history of Metro's first natural area. It contains records related to the natural area's governance, planning initiatives, natural resource, facilities, accessibility, and water management. The St. Johns Landfill's location within the natural area boundary has resulted in a close relationship between the two Metro programs and the inclusion of landfill closure records in this

collection.

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Introduction: A History of the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area and the Historical Collection

The Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Historical Collection documents the history of Metro's first natural area. Smith and Bybee's history is intertwined with the development of the Rivergate Industrial District, and its formation as a natural area is unique. The natural area was born from negotiations among several federal, state, and local government agencies trying to determine how much of the wetland complex to preserve and how much to fill and convert to industrial development. In 1980, Metro became involved when it assumed responsibility of St. Johns Landfill operations. Prior to that time, land that is now part of the natural area was owned and managed by a variety of entities – private individuals, the Port of Portland, the City of Portland, and others. By the end of the decade in 1989, the Port of Portland, Oregon Division of State Lands, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Environmental Protection Agency gathered and created the 1989 *Cooperative Management Agreement* (also known as COMA or the Rivergate Agreement) to establish responsibilities for managing the wetland areas and their natural resources.

The Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area was officially created in 1990 when the *Natural Resources Management Plan* (NRMP) was written to manage the implementation of the *Cooperative Management Agreement*. The plan was adopted in a joint meeting of the Metro Council and the City of Portland Council in November 1990. This also provided Metro with the resources needed to responsibly manage the wetland's natural resources, including establishing the Smith and Bybee Lakes Fund (established with landfill fees), and the Smith and Bybee Lakes Advisory Committee (now known as the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Advisory Committee). More recently, the site has been managed according to a *Comprehensive Natural Resources Plan* (CNRP) adopted by the City of Portland which includes lands owned by multiple landowners within the Smith and Bybee Wetlands management area.

Although the Collection does not include documents related to historic and cultural resources and does not tell us much about the early inhabitants of this area, we must acknowledge the long and complex history of native peoples in this dynamic and ecologically rich area where the Columbia River and the Willamette River meet. Since time immemorial people have inhabited this area or visited it more intermittently for hunting and collection. Their influence on the land has been significant and Indigenous people continue to visit, hold events at, and collect plant materials at Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area.

Industrial Development and Public Access

Much of this collection documents the literal shaping of the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area. In 1972, the *North Portland Peninsula Plan* established which wetland areas on the peninsula would be filled to form the Rivergate Industrial District and which areas would be left unfilled. The Port of Portland began filling the area that would become the Rivergate Industrial District in circa 1970 to develop marine Terminals 5 and 6, setting the boundary between it and Smith and Bybee.

The 1989 *Cooperative Management Agreement* included provisions for a new water control structure for the channel between Smith Lake and Bybee Lake, as well as a new channel between the west end of Bybee Lake and the Columbia Slough.

In 1992, the *Recreation Master Plan* was written by the City of Portland, which provided \$3 million for a visitor center to be built to the southeast of Smith Lake. This visitor center was never built, however; the Willamette River's 1996 flood damaged a viewing blind in the area and demonstrated that southeast Smith Lake was not a safe location for a visitor's center due to flooding risk.

In 1998, an individual filed a lawsuit against the Port of Portland and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for fill and removal violations at Rivergate Wetlands. This directly impacted the Smith and Bybee wetlands when the *Rivergate Consent Decree* was published two years later. It included a provision for \$285,000 that the Port of Portland was required to put in a fund for mitigation projects that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers would later approve. In 2017, Metro requested and received these funds to utilize for a channel management project where sediment was cleared from the channel between the Smith Lake and Bybee Lake that had accumulated because of aquatic rodent activities.

Various projects to establish recreation areas that would be compatible with nature were undertaken in the early 2000s. In 2002, Metro proposed the installation of a recreation facility and public art, which was supported by substantial funding provided by Multnomah County and the Wapato Jail facility. In 2003, the Metro Council adopted Resolution No. 05-3592B, approving the *Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Trail Feasibility Study*, which included a proposed design for the 40-Mile Loop Trail, a project that is still in progress. During this time, the Port of Portland and Metro entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) for a land swap where the Port agreed to take the 6.74 acre Force Avenue site adjacent to the Vanport Wetlands and Metro received 3.46 acres off of Marine Drive that enabled the development of a parking lot, public art, and recreational facilities for Smith and Bybee.

Today, most visitors arrive by car or bike, but bus service also brings visitors to the site connecting people to nature close to home. From this point you can walk to the Interlakes Trail or launch a canoe or kayak at the canoe launch. The parking lot and restroom in the visitor's area were constructed in 2005 and has space for 39 cars. The Interlakes Trail and the future St Johns Prairie Trail will be the only trails serving the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area. Interlakes Trail is a paved loop with two viewing platforms for wildlife viewing. Environmental education through school trips is available year-round, but primarily occurs in the spring and fall. These programs revolve around what the students, ranging from elementary to college students, are learning in school as well as topics like wildlife watching, tracking, and wetland ecology. Public field trips happen on weekdays or weekends during the year. Public trips are organized by youth groups, church groups, treatment programs, college classes, and others. There are public events throughout the year, including bird-watching walks, turtle walks, planting events and others. Working with communities of color, Metro co-creates culturally specific and relevant education and stewardship activities. Through hands-on activities like planting and caring for trees and native plants,

understanding invasive species, community science projects and plant gatherings, these experiences provide opportunities to connect to each other, build reciprocal relationships with the land, create a sense of belonging and learn about plants, wildlife, and history. From 2002 to present there have been hundreds of school field trips, public programs and group programs at Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area. The success of the education program has resulted in tens of thousands of individuals learning about wetland ecosystems and experiencing nature. Finally, the site is a popular location for scientific research. These activities are reviewed and permitted through Metros' Special Use Permit process. Between 2014 and 2022 there were over 40 Special Use Permits issued for scientific research or related activities at Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area.

St. Johns Landfill

The St. Johns Landfill was built atop a low-lying wetland area, similar to Smith Lake and Bybee Lake, that occupied the southern portion of what is now the natural area. The wetland was filled with incinerated material from an incinerator formerly located at Chimney Park and then later by municipal solid waste. The closure of the St. Johns Landfill has provided a unique responsibility to Metro. Since assuming responsibility for landfill operations in 1980, Metro worked to close the landfill in an environmentally sound manner. The St. Johns Landfill End Use Plan was adopted by the City of Portland by resolution (Resolution No. 34295) on June 10, 1987. In 1990, the landfill closed. Roughly one million cubic yards of fill was dredged from the Columbia River and used in the construction of the landfill cover system installed by Metro from 1991 to 1996. The \$36 million landfill cover system was designed to prevent rainwater from leaching contaminants into groundwater, which could carry them into the surrounding soil and waterways, and to control methane gas generated by decomposing waste. During this time, the St. Johns Landfill Cover Vegetation Plan was written and adopted. Planting began at the end of 1996, and rounds of revegetation planting also occurred in 1999, 2001, 2014, 2016, and 2020 and continues to this day. Landfill habitat management was reassessed in 2004 and 2013 to keep up with the evolving needs of the site. In 2007, the Port of Portland provided dredge material to amend substrate and improve habitat on five acres at St. Johns Landfill. These efforts have transformed the landfill into St. Johns Prairie, an area being restored with native plants to attract western meadowlarks, streaked horned larks, bees and other pollinators, western painted turtles, and other wildlife. At the same time that Metro continues to manage methane, stormwater systems and the liner system in accordance with Oregon Department of Environmental Quality landfill closure requirements.

Metro Council, by resolution (Resolution No. 05-3592B) on December 1, 2005, agreed to move the regional trail from Smith and Bybee lake to the more impacted landfill as a measure to protect the Ash Forest along the North Slough. This pushed the trail alignment on the St. Johns Landfill. This future extension of the regional trail system will link the Willamette River Greenway to the Marine Drive Trail at Kelly Point Park. This is a challenging and important gap in the system and will close one of the largest gaps in the network. The work will require multiple bridges and include 2 miles of off-street regional trail. When completed the new trail and associated features will be an important bike and pedestrian friendly and link Rivergate to St. Johns and beyond. This will also be an amazing connection to nature close to home.

Natural Resources

Management of the natural resources at Smith and Bybee has produced many biological and ecological studies that describe the site through time. Aerial photographs of the area were taken in 1936, setting a baseline by which changes to the site over time can be measured. In 1987, the Port of Portland funded the *Fishman Report*, which provided comprehensive documentation of the natural resources of the area at that time. Several biota and other environmental studies and reports have been conducted over the years on many different aspects of the wetlands. These studies have informed how the site is managed, and most significantly, how water is managed using the water control structure. These studies will be increasingly relevant to documents changes over time as climate change increasingly influences the site's hydrology, wildlife and plant communities.

Avian botulism has long been a challenge at Smith and Bybee. Avian botulism spreads between birds when they spend time in shallow, warm, slowly evaporating waterbodies in the late summer that force large numbers of birds to congregate close to one another, such is sometimes the case in Smith Lake. The first botulism outbreak was documented by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1974. Subsequent outbreaks were documented by Lower Columbia River Refuge Complex staff in 1976, 1978, and 1980. Metro responded to a large botulism outbreak in 2012 that was made worse by beaver dams and siltation in the channel that interfered with the ability to draw down Smith Lake. Staff spent weeks hazing waterfowl to prevent them from feeding at Smith and Bybee and becoming sick. Thousands of birds died; however, it was estimated that tens of thousands of birds survived because of these efforts. Subsequent outbreaks were also observed and managed in 2013 and 2014. Prairie

Many studies and reports have been conducted about the fish of Smith and Bybee. In 1992, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conducted the *Electrofishing Survey of Smith and Bybee Lakes*. This survey verified that salmonids used the wetlands and analyzed samples from several warmwater fish species for heavy metals and pesticides. In 1996, the fish were analyzed again, and it was found that they had been contaminated from exposure to long-term pollution in the slough. As a result, fish consumption was advised against by Metro, Multnomah County, and the State of Oregon. A blanket advisory remains in place for all Columbia Slough fish consumption. Frequent consumption of fatty fishes like carp that can store heavy metals in their bodies is discouraged. In 2000, the Oregon Bass and Panfish Club conducted a creel census to document the value of the wetlands for warmwater fishery. In the following year, Oregon was subject to a major drought, which resulted in the deaths of thousands of fish, primarily carp, at Smith and Bybee as the water levels plummeted.

Smith and Bybee wetlands provide important habitat for western painted turtles. In 1998, Metro hired the Northwest Ecological Research Institute to monitor the turtles at Smith and Bybee. They conducted visual surveys and captured, marked, and then recaptured specimens. Metro has continued these efforts in-house since 2001. Researchers outside of Metro have also studied the Smith and Bybee turtle population.

Smith and Bybee has also been affected by the development of surrounding areas. In 1996, two major development projects were undertaken. First, county residents approved a capital bond measure to build the Wapato Jail near Bybee Lake. Negotiations with Smith and Bybee staff and advocates resulted in the inclusion of design features such as evergreen trees on a six-foot berm to provide a visual buffer between the wetlands and the jail; lighting directed inward to the facility to reduce light pollution; and stained concrete on the building exterior to help the facility visually blend into its surroundings. That fall, the Port of Portland proposed the North Marine Drive widening project, which had the potential to intrude on Smith and Bybee and led to years of negotiations to mitigate the potentially harmful effects of a larger road on the wetland's environment. Additionally, in 2003 a diesel spill at the Port of Portland's Terminal 6 (T6) sent 2,700 gallons of diesel into the Columbia Slough. The United States of Fish and Wildlife Service solicited proposals for Natural Resource Damage Assessment funds for mitigation projects at Smith and Bybee. Two projects were funded: improvements to the turtle nesting habitat along North Marine Drive, and the addition of a large quantity of wood in the wetlands to improve native fish habitat.

Water Management

Management of water at Smith and Bybee has been a significant part of the area's history. In 1967, the Port of Portland modified the existing dam, raising it and adding a larger culvert. This structure was replaced by an earthen dam by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1982, which promptly failed in the fall of the same year, resulting in the wetlands becoming dewatered via an old channel reopened between Bybee Lake and the Columbia Slough. In 1992, water quality in the lakes was evaluated in one of Metro's first efforts to look at opening the Smith and Bybee system. It was found that the North Slough was stagnant, and the water quality was poor. In addition, a barge was lodged in the water. As a result, the dam was modified with the addition of a 60-inch pipe. Between 1993 and 1995, Metro led significant efforts to evaluate the water quality, sedimentation, erosion, and hydrology of the entire system. This resulted in the publication of a diagnostic and feasibility study of the Smith and Bybee wetlands in 1996, funded by a Clean Lakes grant from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. The study recommended a new water control structure be constructed to open the wetlands to the North Slough while allowing retention of water as needed. It also recommended augmenting the flow of water into the wetlands; removing the sunken barge in the North Slough; and developing a water management and monitoring plan. The following year, revisions to the Cooperative Management Agreement included a project to replace the dam with a new water control structure. Over the next few years, Metro worked to design the proposed water control structure and secured the funding and permits needed to complete the project. In December 2003, the water control structure was completed. Modifications to the structure in 2017 improved safety and provided additional flexibility in storing and releasing water.

One-way flaps in the water control structure allow water to travel into the wetlands, but Metro can control the holding and the release of water in an annual cycle that helps achieve several water management objectives. The annual cycle involves holding water within Smith and Bybee wetlands from winter and spring high river flows; holding as much water as possible through May, slowly releasing water ("draw down") from late spring to August; and repeating the cycle again beginning in November. Water management objectives include: creating mudflats for migrating shorebirds

and winter open water for waterfowl; suppressing the invasive grass reed canary grass using spring flooding supporting native emergent wetland vegetation by drawing water down in the late spring; providing off-channel habitat for young salmon; supporting regeneration of bottomland forest for migrating and breeding birds; minimizing water levels in the summer when risk of avian botulism is at its highest; and permitting access in the summer for various weed control actions.

Chronology of Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area

Not very long ago, as human history is measured, the Columbia River was an complex and dynamic waterway that exerted a powerful force within its floodplain. The bottomlands adjacent to this great river were a maze of channels and sloughs, shallow lakes, ponds, marshes, and forests. The configuration of this complex landscape changed with the seasonal fluctuations of the river and with major flood events of both the Columbia and Willamette Rivers. Native Americans lived near and navigated the waterways of the lower Columbia and Willamette Rivers as they had since time immemorial. Large and small mammals, waterfowl, birds of prey and numerous other species were very abundant in this productive habitat. Resident and migratory fish thrived in the river, its side channels and wetland habitats. This dynamic system changed dramatically in the historical blink of an eye when major settlement began in the mid-1880s. Dredging, diking, filling, land clearing, dams and other impacts resulted in a very different landscape. Few semi-natural remnants of the once extensive Columbia River bottomlands remain in the Portland area and Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area is one of the largest of these.

- James Bybee settles on the property which will become known as Bybee Lake.
- December. John Charles Olmsted presents his report to Portland's volunteer park board. The report recommends the creation of an interconnected system of parks and natural landscapes. It also recognizes the importance of natural areas such as Forest Park, Ross Island, and Smith and Bybee.
- The City of Portland opens a waste incinerator a present-day Chimney Park. Ash from the incinerator is disposed of between Columbia Boulevard and the Columbia Slough.
- 1936 Aerial photographs are taken of the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area.
- A bridge is constructed over the Slough to what will become St. Johns Landfill.
- May 30. The railroad embankment separating Smith Lake from Vanport City, a WWII era housing development and Oregon's second largest city, collapses under the strain of severe spring snowmelt. As a result, water from the lake and the Columbia River subsume the city leaving its 18,000 residents, nearly a third of whom were African American, homeless and kills 15 people. The decision not to rebuild the city changes the demographic patterns of greater Portland and enables the eventual redevelopment of the area.
- September 20. The Port of Portland requests to modify the dam at the Bybee Lake outlet to North Slough. They wanted to raise the dam higher and add a larger culvert. Various dams appeared and disappeared in the lakes over the 20th century.
- December 22. The *North Portland Peninsula Plan* is the first to establish where fill would occur in the wetlands, and it also established the line past which the Smith-Bybee system would not be filled. The other areas (including Ramsey Lake) would become what we now call the Rivergate Industrial District.

- The first botulism outbreak at Smith and Bybee is documented by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Subsequent outbreaks were mentioned in refuge files in 1976, 1978 and 1980. Lower Columbia River Refuge Complex staff responded at Smith-Bybee.
- Metro assumes responsibility for landfilling operations at the St. Johns Landfill.
- September. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service builds an earth dam. The earth dam subsequently failed in November and the wetlands were dewatered via an old channel re-opened between Bybee Lake and the Columbia Slough.
- The United States Army Corps of Engineers requests a report from the United States Geological Survey to document the baseline conditions of the lakes prior to installation of a new dam.
- November 30. The Port of Portland renews the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit to dredge millions of cubic yards of sand from the Columbia River and use it to fill wetlands to create and complete the Rivergate Industrial District. It was estimated that "approximately 12,000,000 cubic yards of sand would be required to complete filling of the remaining 440-acre Rivergate Area, a portion of which are diked wetland areas."
- The Smith and Bybee Lakes Advisory Committee (now Smith and Bybee Wetlands Advisory Committee) is formed by the Port of Portland. The committee included representatives from neighborhood, environmental, industrial, and governmental entities.

June 10. The City of Portland adopts the *St. Johns Landfill End Use Plan* by Resolution No. 34295.

September. A study funded by the Port of Portland provides comprehensive documentation of the natural resources of the area. Also known as the *Fishman Report*, the study later became the foundation for discussions on the future of Smith and Bybee conservation and mitigation required under the *Cooperative Management Agreement* (see 1989).

- The Cooperative Management Agreement (COMA, a.k.a. the Rivergate Agreement) is created and implemented. It was an agreement for cooperative management of Rivergate's natural resources and included mitigation projects for the Port of Portland's wetland fill of 235 acres in Rivergate (including Ramsey Lake). The agreement was adopted by the Port of Portland, Oregon Division of State Lands, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It included provisions for a new water control structure for the channel between Smith Lake and Bybee Lake, as well as a new channel between the west end of Bybee Lake and the Columbia Slough.
- Metro assumes ownership of Smith and Bybee, along with the St. Johns Landfill from the City of Portland, including responsibility for closing the 238-acre site in an environmentally sound manner.

Ramsey Lakes, a series of three ponds, were built by the Port of Portland as a mitigation project in the "duck donuts" style that was part of the COMA.

May 8. The *Natural Resources Management Plan* (NRMP) is created.

September. The Port of Portland's dredging permit is modified, adding placement of up to one million cubic yards of fill at the St. Johns Landfill.

November. The Metro Council and City of Portland Council jointly adopt Metro Ordinance No. 90-367 and City of Portland Ordinance 367 approving the NRMP. This foundational document established the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area and the Smith and Bybee Lakes Fund (created with landfill fees); formalized the Smith and Bybee Lakes Advisory Committee; and provided project options for the COMA. The NRMP was adopted by the City of Portland, Metro, and the Port of Portland.

- The Smith and Bybee Technical Advisory Committee is formed to advise the Smith and Bybee Lakes Advisory Committee on water management issues.
- Water quality in the lakes is evaluated in one of Metro's first efforts to look at opening the Smith and Bybee system. It was found that the North Slough was stagnant, had poor water quality, and contained a sunken barge.

February 19. The dam is modified by running a 60-inch pipe through it. The high-flow weir (a low dam built across a waterbody to raise the level of water upstream or regulate its flow) was fixed at 10.4 ft NGVD29 and the low-flow weir at 5.5 ft NGVD29. The tide gate on the North Slough side did not allow water to enter the wetlands.

June. The Port of Portland constructs a new road to improve access to the dam to make modifications. Before this, the dam was accessed by driving in from the west on the north side of Columbia and North Sloughs. The new access road allowed more direct access, and its grade was improved (slope reduced) when the 2003 structure was built.

In the same month, the *Electrofishing Survey of Smith and Bybee Lakes* is conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It verified that salmonids used the wetlands and analyzed samples from several warmwater fish species for heavy metals and pesticides. Heavy metals such as cadmium, lead, and mercury were detected, while pesticides were undetected except for DDE. Everything that was detected was determined to be at levels that did not warrant a fish advisory or closure.

August. The St. Johns Landfill closure and cover construction begins. In addition, and the *St. Johns Landfill Cover Vegetation Plan* is approved.

November. The Recreation Master Plan is written by the City of Portland. The plan calls for \$3 million to build for a visitor center to be built to the southeast of Smith Lake.

- Metro makes multiple attempts to accomplish a clean lakes study. Materials documenting the attempts to fund the study resulted in the *Diagnostic and Feasibility Study* (1996).
- October 5. The Port of Portland secures the right to withdraw water from the Columbia River and send it into Smith and Bybee.
- Mark Boyko from Portland State University writes his master's thesis on using hydraulic modeling to estimate how much water would enter the system via augmentation from Columbia River in late summer and early fall. Boyko concluded that a pump would be required due to the low elevation of the Columbia River at that time of year.

Scott Wells conducts hydraulic and water quality modeling and finds that low dissolved oxygen were problems expected in the North Slough. Modeling verifies that Willamette River water flowed into Bybee Lake and determines that opening the earth dam between Bybee Lake and the North Slough would improve the water quality in the latter.

March 15. A paleolimnology study is conducted, finding no evidence of net sedimentation or erosion, indicating that the wetlands' historic hydrology was dynamic enough to deposit and flush sediments.

May. The Port of Portland contracts with CH2M Hill to model the wetlands to evaluate flow augmentation and tidal exchange.

September 8. The Smith and Bybee Technical Advisory Committee recommends replacing the dam and weir with a flow control structure. The recommendation was adopted by the Smith and Bybee Lakes Management Committee.

The Willamette River floods, damaging the Smith Lake viewing blind. This event demonstrated that southeast Smith Lake was not an appropriate location for a visitors' center.

March. Metro, Multnomah County, and the State of Oregon publish warnings to the public about the dangers of consuming fish from Smith and Bybee wetlands. The fish had been contaminated from exposure to long-term pollution in the slough, and their consumption was deemed hazardous to a person's health.

May. Multnomah County residents approve a capital bond measure to build the Wapato Jail. Negotiations with Metro Smith and Bybee staff and advocates resulted in the inclusion of design features such as evergreen trees on six-foot berm to provide a visual buffer; lighting directed inward to the facility and yards to reduce light pollution; and stained concrete on the exterior to help the facility blend into its surroundings. The subsequent passage of a statewide ballot measure limiting property tax increases, results in the county's inability to operate the facility.

July. Jim Morgan, Metro Stewardship Manager, conducts a diagnostic and feasibility study of the Smith and Bybee wetlands. The study was funded by the Clean Lakes grant from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. The study summarized

the diagnostic work done in the early 1990s, water quality sampling done in 1992 and 1993, and a fish survey done in 1992. Feasibility studies included evaluation of flow-through from Columbia River to Smith Lake and water quality impacts to the wetlands and North Slough if they were reconnected. It recommended a new water control structure be constructed to open the wetlands to the North Slough while allowing retention of water as needed. It also recommended the development of a way to augment flow into the wetlands, the removal of the sunken barge in the North Slough, and the development of a water management and monitoring plan.

August 12. Metro hires the first full-time manager of the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Wildlife Area Emily Roth. Ms. Roth was the wildlife area manager from the summer of 1996 to late 1999.

November 13. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service writes a letter to Ms. Roth expressing support for water management and stating that the habitat impacts from impounding water to prevent wildlife disease would be a greater loss than disease itself.

November 22. The first six acres of the St Johns Landfill perimeter are planted under an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services' Watershed Revegetation Program.

November 27. The North Marine Drive widening project is announced by the Port of Portland. The intent was to widen North Marine Drive and build a road over the rail line. Over the next few years, intense negotiations over the project ensued. The Nordstrom company sacrificed several feet of parking lot to reduce the intrusion of the project into Smith and Bybee. A sound wall was constructed to reduce noise from the road in the wetlands, and shields were included on new streetlights reduce light pollution. The turtle project was started to provide data on the effects of the North Marine Drive project on turtles and their habitat.

The St. Johns Landfill Vegetation Maintenance Plan was created, and the "Establishment of Native Vegetation at St. Johns Landfill" project began. About fifteen acres extending from the edge of the Dreiling partial ownership area (near North Portland Road) westward were planted. Restoration planting on the south side of Smith Lake was nicknamed the "sea of tubes" due to the heavy use of tree protection tubes on plantings. Planting was also carried about by Portland BES via an Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro.

July 22. The North Slough bathymetry is measured.

August. A status check by the agencies involved in the Cooperative Management Agreement result in revisions to COMA. The project list is modified to include a new water control structure at North Slough and develop an augmentation system for water in Smith Lake. In this version of COMA, the water pumping project called for water from Columbia Slough, not Columbia River.

March. Metro hires the Northwest Ecological Research Institute to monitor western painted turtles at Smith and Bybee. They conducted visual surveys and captured, marked, then recaptured specimens. The work was brought in-house in 2001.

August 7. William Michael (Mikey) Jones files a lawsuit against the United States Army Corps of Engineers for fill and removal violations at the Rivergate Wetlands. In turn, the Corps counter-sues the Port of Portland.

September 27. Metro convenes its partners at the Rivergate area for a summit on the control of Purple Loosestrife, a non-native plant that invades and degrades wetlands. Subsequent funding from partners and grants enabled the work by Oregon State University's Peter McEvoy and grad student Shon Schooler on biocontrol release and monitoring.

November. The *Smith and Bybee Lakes Facilities Plan* is written, evaluating options for parking, trailheads, and a boat launch. The Plan directed access away from turtle habitat areas as the main turtle nesting area was adjacent to the existing parking lot. The original parking lot was at end of the "turtle slough" and paddlers had to portage from there into Bybee Lake.

November 8. Approximately 25 acres are revegetated at the St. Johns Landfill by the City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services. The area was south and east of the Interlakes' Trail and south of the Bybee Lake viewing blind.

December. The Port of Portland creates a *Water Management and Conservation Plan* that provided 35 cubic feet of water directly to Smith and Bybee wetlands from the Columbia River.

March. The Oregon Bass and Panfish Club corresponds with Metro, expressing its objections to Metro's water management proposal. The club conducted a creel census to document the value of the wetlands for warmwater fishery that would be affected by seasonal drawdown.

November. A draft of the Rivergate Consent Decree is published in the federal register because of William Michael (Mikey) Jones' lawsuit in 1998. The Consent Decree included a provision of \$285,000 for the Port of Portland to put in a fund for mitigation projects that the United States Army Corps of Engineers would later approve.

February 2. The City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services completes its final round of restoration planting on the south side Bybee Lake. Metro subsequently managed this work in-house.

February 28. Metro and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality come to an agreement regarding a water quality issue at Smith and Bybee. It is agreed that once the wetlands could be opened to the Columbia Slough system, the lakes could come off the list of Oregon water bodies with compromised water quality (303(d) list).

May 10. The Oregon Water Resources Department issues a water storage permit to Metro to manage the water in the Smith and Bybee wetlands.

July. The Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board provides \$180,000 of funding for the water control structure.

August 19. This was the final year of a multi-year drought, resulting in a major fish die-off (primarily carp). A grate across the outlet installed in the previous decade prevented fish from leaving the wetlands. Both Bybee and Smith Lake were completely dry at the end of the summer.

October. The Smith and Bybee Lake water control structure draft hydraulics report is completed. The Parsons Brinckerhoff modeling effort evaluated the new structure's design and anticipated velocities in the North Slough. This work was a response to landfill managers' concerns regarding erosion potential of the landfill perimeter bank along North Slough.

January 28. A biological assessment for a Section 7 consultation (ESA-listed salmonids) is prepared by Ducks Unlimited as part of the permit process for the water control structure.

May. Metro issues a request for proposals for a recreation facility and public art installation at Smith and Bybee. Substantial public art funding is provided by Multnomah County. The Wapato Jail facility project shared hundreds of thousands of public art dollars with Metro and the community.

April 8. Metro applies for a permit to construct the water control structure and conducted soil testing as part of the application process. Extensive discussions were held with staff at the Army Corps of Engineers and DEQ about whether the project would be involved in the landfill closure project that was also happening at the time.

May 2. A diesel spill at the Port of Portland's Terminal 6 (T6) sends 2,700 gallons of diesel into the Columbia Slough. The United States Department of Fish and Wildlife Service solicited proposals for Natural Resource Damage Assessment funds for mitigation projects at Smith and Bybee. Two projects were funded: improvements to the turtle nesting habitat along North Marine Drive and the addition of large wood in the wetlands to improve the fish habitat.

August 4. The permit to construct the water control structure is issued. This was a very controversial permit, as many were nervous given the Rivergate Consent Decree.

November. Metro and Ducks Unlimited secure \$494,000 from a variety of sources to fund the construction of the water control structure.

December. The Water Control Structure is completed. One-way flaps in the structure allowed water to travel in, but Metro was also able to control the release of water, slowly releasing it to provide mudflats for migrating shorebirds and to allow emergent wetland vegetation to grow seasonally.

December. The Metro Council approves the *Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Trail Feasibility Study* and makes decisions on the trail routes to locate trails on the more highly impacted landfill to protect the ancient ash and wetland habitat. It was an extremely contentious process resulting in long-term acrimony among many that had been partners until the plan was approved and implemented.

December 24. The Port of Portland and Metro enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) wherein the Port takes ownership of 6.74 acres adjacent to the Vanport Wetlands, known as the Force Avenue site, and Metro takes ownership of 3.46 acres adjacent to N. Marine Drive. This enables Metro to develop a new parking lot, public art, and recreational facility for the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area.

- Jones and Stokes Associates, an environmental planning, and natural resources management consulting services firm are hired to develop ideas and projects for improving the habitat value of the St. Johns Landfill cover vegetation. The firm authored the *Conceptual Landfill Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat Management Plan*.
- July 8. Metro re-opens the Section 7 (Endangered Species Act) consultation to enable installation of a trash rack on the water control structure. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit was modified to account for the trash racks, as well to enable easier fish sampling.
- September 24. The Port of Portland provides 5 acres of dredge sand material from West Hayden Island to the St. Johns Landfill for the purpose of improving habitat for streaked horned lark, meadow lark, and western painted turtle.
- March. The Smith and Bybee Lakes Management Committee and the Friends of Smith and Bybee Lakes issues recommendations on the management of invasive plant species.
- The North Slough Bridge Feasibility Study was finalized for Metro by Exeltech.
- The South Slough Trail Alignment Feasibility Study is finalized for Metro by Alta Planning + Design.
- The Comprehensive Natural Resources Plan (CNRP) replaces the Natural Resources Management Plan (NRMP) as the guiding document for natural resource management at Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area.

A large avian botulism outbreak is exacerbated by beaver dams and sedimentation in the channel that interfered with the ability to draw down Smith Lake. Metro staff member, Katy Weil, Senior Natural Resource Scientist, leads the response which included weeks of hazing waterfowl to prevent them from feeding at Smith and Bybee and becoming sick. Thousands of birds died; however, probably tens of thousands survived due to these efforts.

A small outbreak of avian botulism occurs at Smith and Bybee wetlands.

November. Metro updates the management plan for the St. Johns Landfill, the *St Johns Landfill Site Management Plan*.

Another outbreak of avian botulism occurs. Once again, Ms. Weil leads the response through beaver dam management and waterfowl hazing.

St. Johns Prairie Phase 1: 17 acres are planted in native wildflowers and grasses via seed drill.

Metro Council approves use of the remaining approximately 1 million dollars of the WPES Community Enhancement Fund Grant to go to the development of the St. Johns Prairie trail design.

2016 St. Johns Prairie Phase 2: 40 acres are planted. Seeds are drilled and hand seeded.

December 9. The OWRD conducts routine inspections of the water control structure at Smith and Bybee and sends letters to Metro with suggestions. In addition, they periodically send invoices to Metro for a water storage permit. Metro viewed these as a minor cost and readily paid them when received.

- March 23. Metro undertakes a channel management project involving the clearing of sediment from the channel between Smith Lake and Bybee Lake that had accumulated from aquatic rodent activities. Metro requests and receives the \$285,000 (with interest) that had been reserved as part of the Rivergate Consent Decree. Metro also completes modifications to the water control structure to improve employee safety and to provide greater flexibility in managing water flows in and out of the wetlands.
- June 14. The Metro Council adopts Resolution 18-4881 to approve the exchange of Metro owned land on Government Island for Port of Portland owned land in the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area.
- August 16. The Port of Portland and Metro sign a Conservation Easement and Option Agreement adding further protections to 283.27 acres at Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area and an option for the Port to transfer title of the property to Metro.
- St. Johns Prairie Phase 3: 75 acres and more than 2,500 lbs. of seed are planted. Three-year grow-out contracts with native plant producers resulted in more than 60 species of seed, bulbs, and plugs.

Summary Collection Description

This collection documents the history of the Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area (subsequently the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area) as well as the closure process for the St. Johns Landfill. It consists primarily of paper records, with some photographs, slides, and electronic records.

The records were gathered and preserved by Emily Roth, former Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area Manager. Upon Ms. Roth's departure in 1999, Elaine Stewart, Senior Natural Resource Scientist assumed responsibility of the records. When Ms. Stewart retired in February 2022, the records were transferred to Metro's Records and Information Management (RIM) Program for archiving and permanent storage. One box containing records on western painted turtles was retained by the Parks and Nature Department to provide background information for an ongoing research project about the turtles at Smith and Bybee wetlands.

Ms. Stewart partnered with Pam Welch, RIM Analyst to conduct a preliminary inventory of the records, creating the eight collection divisions. In addition, through a partnership between Metro and San Jose State University, Alicia Butler was accepted as a graduate intern to process the collection and prepare it for digitization, permanent storage, and public access.

Upon completion of the records inventory, it was discovered that many of the records in the collection were meeting records of the Smith and Bybee Advisory Committee (SBAC). As such, the decision was made to incorporate the records into the SBAC Meeting Records Collection.

Box Numbers and Descriptions

Below is a general list of numbers and descriptions of boxes containing the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Historical Collection.

Box No.	Box Description
PN000036	Smith and Bybee Wetlands Historic Records Collection – Landfill Closure,
	Vegetation; Landfill Closure, Regulatory; and Smith and Bybee Planning,
	Facilities/Access
PN000037	Smith and Bybee Wetlands Historic Records Collection - Smith and Bybee Planning,
	Facilities/Access; Water Management
PN000038	Smith and Bybee Wetlands Historic Records Collection - Water Management; Smith
	and Bybee Planning, Natural Resources
PN000039	Smith and Bybee Wetlands Historic Records Collection - Smith and Bybee Planning,
	Natural Resources
PN000040	Smith and Bybee Wetlands Historic Records Collection – Advisory Committee
PN000041	Smith and Bybee Wetlands Historic Records Collection – Smith and Bybee Misc.;
	and Smith and Bybee Turtles

Collection Divisions

Collection Division 1: Landfill Closure, Vegetation

This collection division consists of materials related to vegetation planning at the St. Johns Landfill. The closure of the landfill provided Metro with the challenging task of recreating an ecosystem. Research materials, planning documentation, reports, and correspondence with environmental construction contractors make up most of this division.

Box/Folder No.	Folder Description	Dates
PN000036 / 1	Critical Area Planting (acre)	10/01/1977
PN000036 / 2	Restoration of Coastal Ecology on Landfill	12/01/1985
PN000036 / 3	Proceedings of the 2nd Native Plant Revegetation	04/15/1987
	Symposium	to
		04/18/1987
PN000036 / 4	Vegetative Cover for Capping a Landfill at Closure	01/01/1990
PN000036 / 5	Soil Solarization for Restorationists	01/01/1990
PN000036 / 6	St. Johns Landfill Closure Improvements	12/01/1990
PN000036 / 7	Tree Establishment and Growth at Pitsea Landfill Site	01/01/1991
PN000036 / 8	Cover Vegetation Program: Fresh Kills Landfill	02/01/1991
PN000036 / 9	Correspondence, St. Johns landfill revegetation effort	04/15/1991
		to
		12/06/1991
PN000036 / 10	Impact of Poplar Tree Buffers on Riparian Ecosystems	06/23/1991
		to
		06/26/1991
PN000036 / 11	Landfill Cap Closure Utilizing a Tree Ecosystem	06/23/1991
		to
		06/26/1991
PN000036 / 12	Tree Planting on Landfills	10/01/1991
PN000036 / 13	Final Use Plan for Noble Road Landfill, Richland, OH	10/01/1991
PN000036 / 14	Closure of SA-1	11/01/1991
PN000036 / 15	St. Johns Landfill Closure of Subarea 1	12/01/1991
PN000036 / 16	Survival, Reproduction, and Recruitment of Woody Plants	01/01/1992
PN000036 / 17	Landfill Wildlife Habitat Field Demonstration Project:	01/01/1992
	Environmental	
PN000036 / 18	Correspondence, St. Johns landfill revegetation effort	05/11/1992
		to
		12/15/1992
PN000036 / 19	Bringing Beauty to a Beast of a Dump	05/14/1992
PN000036 / 20	Status Report St. Johns Landfill Soils Procurement Contract	06/01/1992
PN000036 / 21	SJL Vegetation Management Plan Draft Master Plant List	undated
PN000036 / 22	Miramar: A Full-Scale Waste Management	07/01/1992
PN000036 / 23	Correspondence, changes to St. Johns Landfill Cover	07/22/1992
	Vegetation Plan	to
		07/23/1992;
		undated
PN000036 / 24	St. Johns Landfill Cover Vegetation Plan	08/01/1992

PN000036 / 25	Meeting Records, Preparatory Meeting for Sub-Area IV Vegetation September 22, 1992	09/22/1992
PN000036 / 26	St. Johns Landfill Subarea 1: Prairie Seeding	11/01/1992
PN000036 / 27	Draft Proposal St. Johns Landfill Vegetation Management	undated
PN000036 / 28	St. Johns Landfill Cover Vegetation Plan: Shrub Test Plot Report	03/01/1993
PN000036 / 29	St. Johns Landfill Cover Vegetation Plan: Shrub Test Plot Report	03/01/1993
PN000036 / 30	Correspondence, St. Johns Landfill Cover Vegetation Plan: Shrub Test	05/10/1993
PN000036 / 31	Meeting Records, St. Johns Landfill Landscape Maintenance May 20, 1993	05/20/1993
PN000036 / 32	Forest Restoration on a Closed Landfill	06/01/1993
PN000036 / 33	Correspondence, St. Johns Landfill revegetation effort	07/02/1993 to 08/25/1993
PN000036 / 34	Meeting Records, Vegetation Meeting July 12, 1993	07/12/1993
PN000036 / 35	The Introduction of Native Plant Species on Industrial Waste Heaps	01/01/1994
PN000036 / 36	Part 1 Proposed 1994 Work	01/01/1994
PN000036 / 37	Meeting Records, Landfill Cover Vegetation March 3, 1994	03/03/1994
PN000036 / 38	Meeting Records, St. Johns Landfill Vegetation Cover March 3, 1994	03/03/1994
PN000036 / 39	St. Johns Landfill Cover Vegetation Plan: 1994 Demonstration Plot	04/01/1994
PN000036 / 40	Correspondence, Senior Gardener position for the St. Johns Landfill	08/16/1994
PN000036 / 41	St. Johns Landfill Cover Vegetation Plan Demonstration Plots	12/01/1994
PN000036 / 42	Correspondence, native vegetation planning for 1996 and treatment	01/04/1995
PN000036 / 43	Experimental Park Grows on a Landfill	06/01/1995
PN000036 / 44	Correspondence, habitat management, planting riparian vegetation	08/18/1995 to 10/25/1995
PN000036 / 45	Strategies for Mixed-Grass Prairie Restoration	12/01/1995
PN000036 / 46	Correspondence, grant funding, sand deltas, vegetation management	02/06/1996 to
PN000036 / 47	Correspondence, an inspection of the St. Johns Landfill	12/20/1996 06/24/1996 to
		07/15/1996
PN000036 / 48	Hidden Opportunities	07/01/1996
PN000036 / 49	Correspondence, St. Johns Landfill vegetation management,	09/18/1996
	planning	to 10/21/1006
PN000036 / 50	Correspondence, authorization to proceed work on St. Johns Landfill	10/21/1996 11/22/1996; undated

PN000036 / 52	Native Vegetation for St. Johns Landfill	01/01/1997
PN000036 / 53	Correspondence, Vegetation Maintenance Plan scope of work	01/15/1997
PN000036 / 54	St. Johns Landfill 1997 Vegetation Maintenance Program: Task Three	02/01/1997
PN000036 / 55	St. Johns Landfill 1997 Vegetation Maintenance Program: Task Two	03/01/1997
PN000036 / 56	St. Johns Landfill 1997 Vegetation Maintenance Program: Task One	03/01/1997
PN000036 / 57	Correspondence, Native Vegetation Restoration Plan drafts, reports	03/02/1997 to 12/10/1997
PN000036 / 58	Request for Proposals for Establishment of Native Vegetation	04/01/1997
PN000036 / 59	Proposal for Professional Services: Establishment of Native Veg.	05/21/1997
PN000036 / 60	A Chronology of Metro Contract Number 905795 – Establishment	07/08/1997 to 11/03/1997
PN000036 / 61	Establishment of Native Vegetation St. Johns Landfill Preface Phase 1	07/16/1997 to 09/24/1997
PN000036 / 62	Correspondence, establishment of native vegetation at SJL	08/01/1997 to 12/03/1997
PN000036 / 63	Mark G. Wilson, Laura Brophy, and Dennis O'Neil Meeting Notes	09/15/1997
PN000036 / 64	Establishment of Native Vegetation at St. Johns Overview and Phase 1	11/01/1997
PN000036 / 65	Meeting Notes, Metro REM and Mark G. Wilson	12/10/1997
PN000036 / 66	Establishment of Native Vegetation at St. Johns Landfill Draft	01/05/1998
PN000036 / 67	Establishment of Native Vegetation at St. Johns Landfill: Overview	02/01/1998
PN000036 / 68	Per Acre Cost Estimate – Cover Vegetation for St. Johns Landfill	05/05/1998
PN000036 / 69	Correspondence, cover vegetation and use of drill seeder at SJL	05/13/1998 to 05/19/1998
PN000036 / 70	Establishment of Native Vegetation at St. Johns Landfill: Vegetation	08/01/1998
PN000036 / 71	Establishment of Native Vegetation at St. Johns Landfill: Appendices	11/01/1998
PN000036 / 71 PN000036 / 72	Establishment of Native Vegetation at St. Johns Landfill:	11/01/1998
·	Establishment of Native Vegetation at St. Johns Landfill: Appendices	

PN000036 / 75	Correspondence, revegetating the perimeter bank, status reports	12/18/2000 to
DN000026 / 76	Masting Decords Ct. Johns Landfill Devergetation February	01/23/2001
PN000036 / 76	Meeting Records, St. Johns Landfill Revegetation February 22, 2001	02/22/2001
PN000036 / 77	St. Johns Landfill Revegetation Meeting Minutes, reference materials	02/02/2001
PN000036 / 78	Correspondence, habitat possibilities at St. Johns Landfill	03/13/2001
PN000036 / 79	Correspondence, Watershed Revegetation Program at SJL	03/20/2002
PN000036 / 80	Correspondence, some background information on SJL	10/30/2002
PN000036 / 81	Correspondence, references for a contact for revegetation	10/30/2002
•	plan	to
	•	10/31/2002
PN000036 / 82	St. Johns Landfill Revegetation Meeting Minutes, reference materials	11/05/2002
PN000036 / 83	Smith Lake: Tufted Grasses and Emergents	undated
PN000036 / 84	Correspondence, scope of work for St. Johns Landfill	03/17/2003;
•	vegetation	undated
PN000036 / 85	St. Johns Landfill Vegetation Management Plan Scoping Meeting	05/01/2003
PN000036 / 86	Vegetation Questions	05/13/2003
PN000036 / 87	Conceptual Landfill Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat Plan	03/01/2004
PN000036 / 88	St. Johns Landfill Conceptual Landfill Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat	03/01/2004
PN000036 / 89	Meeting Records, St. Johns Landfill Vegetation Team April 22, 2004	04/22/2004
PN000036 / 90	Correspondence, weed control at SJL and North Portland	05/19/2004
•	Road	to
		10/05/2004
PN000036 / 91	Correspondence, planting drought tolerant species at N.	10/14/2004
•	Portland Rd.	to
		12/10/2004
PN000036 / 92	Correspondence, monitoring vegetation conditions at N.	10/18/2004
•	Portland Rd.	to
		02/11/2005
PN000036 / 93	St. Johns Landfill Slope Restoration Annual Plant Establishment	11/12/2004
PN000036 / 94	Site Management Plan St. Johns Landfill	11/01/2013
PN000036 / 95	Woody Plant Roots Fail to Penetrate a Clay-Lined Landfill	undated
PN000036 / 96	Restoring a Northeast Coastal Forest on the Fresh Kills Landfill	undated
PN000036 / 97	Habitat Restoration	undated
PN000036 / 98	Soil Microbial Biomass Service	undated

Collection Division 2: Landfill Closure, Regulatory

This collection division consists of materials used for or created during the regulatory process of closing the St. Johns Landfill. This was a heavily regulated process involving several interested parties, including the public. Most of this division consists of planning materials, environmental analyses, legal documentation, and public correspondence or comments.

Box/Folder No.	Folder Description	Dates
PN000036 / 99	Revised Closure and Financial Assurance Plan St. Johns Landfill	09/01/1989
PN000036 / 100	St. Johns Landfill Construction Documents	08/01/1992
PN000036 / 101	Computer Modeling and Scientific Visualization of SJL	03/01/1994
PN000036 / 102	Columbia Slough/St. Johns Landfill Cultural Resource Survey	07/07/1998
PN000036 / 103	Analysis of Data Related to Surface Water Quality in Columbia Slough	05/01/1999
PN000036 / 104	Correspondence, NPDES Stormwater Discharge Permit 1200-COLS	09/16/1999; undated
PN000036 / 105	Attachment C Draft Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study Scope	11/01/2002
PN000036 / 106	Correspondence, St. Johns Landfill RI–FS Phase 1 public outreach	01/14/2003 to
DNI000006 /405		12/29/2003
PN000036 / 107	DEQ Responses to Public Comments on the Draft SJL	02/27/2003
	Closure	to 05/13/2003
PN000036 / 108	Public Notice: Hearing & Request for Comments: Proposed Permit	04/10/2003
PN000036 / 109	DEQ No. LQSW-NWR-02-04 RI/FS Consent Order	undated
PN000036 / 110	Correspondence, St. Johns Landfill closure permit	05/19/2003
PN000036 / 111	Fresh Questions Seep Into Dormant Landfill Issue	05/30/2003
PN000036 / 112	Correspondence, St. Johns Landfill closure	06/06/2003
PN000036 / 113	Solid Waste Disposal Site Closure Permit	10/31/2003
PN000036 / 114	Order of Consent	10/31/2003
PN000036 / 115	St. Johns Landfill RI-FS Public Involvement Group meeting, references	11/20/2003
PN000036 / 116	St. Johns Landfill RI-FS Public Involvement Group meeting, references	12/15/2003
PN000036 / 117	Meeting Records, St. Johns Landfill RI–FS Public Involvement January 23, 2004	01/23/2004
PN000036 / 118	Remedial Investigation Proposal Draft	02/27/2004
PN000036 / 119	Documents, Correspondence, Stakeholder Interviews	05/11/2004
		to 05/25/2004; undated
PN000036 / 120	Solid Waste Disposal Site Closure Permit: Municipal Solid Waste	07/31/2013

Collection Division 3: Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Planning, Facilities/Access

This collection division consists of materials used for or created by planning activities surrounding recreational activity, construction, and accessibility of the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area. Many of these activities or projects were subject to public input. As a result, correspondence from the public, public forums, and published management plans make up the majority of this division.

Box/Folder No.	Folder Description	Dates
PN000036 / 121	Smith and Bybee Lakes Management Plan	03/12/1990
PN000036 / 122	Smith & Bybee Lakes Recreation Master Plan	11/01/1992
PN000036 / 123	Correspondence, management of recreation at S&B	11/15/1993
PN000036 / 124	A Survey of Potential Users S&B Lakes Interpretive	04/01/1994
PN000036 / 125	Meeting Records, S&B Lakes Public Forum April 13, 1994	04/13/1994
PN000036 / 126	Meeting Records, S&B Interpretive Center April 27, 1994	04/27/1994
PN000036 / 127	The "Best of the Bay Area Interpretive Centers"	05/16/1994
PN000037 / 1	S&B Lakes Interpretive Center Public Forum #5	05/17/1994
PN000037 / 2	S&B Lakes Interpretive Center Public Forum #2	06/28/1994
PN000037 / 3	S&B Lakes Interpretive Center Conceptual Design	08/01/1994
PN000037 / 4	Report, Adoption of Concept Design for S&B	11/16/1994
PN000037 / 5	Resolution No. 94–1978 adopting concept design	11/22/1994
PN000037 / 6	SBWNA Recreation Facilities Plan	11/01/1999
PN000037 / 7	Survey for the Proposed Wapato Corrections Facility	08/22/2000
PN000037 / 8	Maps, North Marine Drive Extension – Phase 2	07/05/2001
PN000037 / 9	Correspondence, future operation, maintenance	09/24/2001
		to
		10/31/2001
PN000037 / 10	Meeting Records, Use of St. Johns Landfill & Adjacent	10/09/2001
	October 9, 2001	
PN000037 / 11	Request for Proposals Design Services for Facilities	05/01/2002
PN000037 / 12	Proposal # 2–1015 Recreation Facility and Public Art	05/17/2002
PN000037 / 13	Correspondence, ash forest, implications of trail	06/26/2002
PN000037 / 14	SBWNA Trails Feasibility Study	12/01/2003
		to
		04/01/2005
PN000037 / 15	Correspondence, water control structure	05/24/2004
		to
_		06/07/2005
PN000037 / 16	North Slough Bridge Feasibility Study at S&B	01/01/2006
		to
		12/31/2007

Collection Division 4: Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Water Management

This collection division consists of materials used for or created by planning activities related to the management of water in the Smith and Bybee wetlands. Due to the heavily regulated nature of water management, this collection division includes many legal materials, permits, applications, reports, studies, research materials, and correspondence.

Box/Folder No.	Folder Description	Dates
PN000037 / 17	Photographs of Smith and Bybee Wetlands Aerial	01/01/1936
	Photography	to
		12/31/2015
PN000037 / 18	Correspondence, permission to install a culvert at Columbia Slough	09/20/1967
PN000037 / 19	Correspondence, water quality reports	12/29/1971
111000037 / 17	dorrespondence, water quanty reports	12/23/13/1
PN000037 / 20	Lakes of Oregon: Hood River, Multnomah, Washington, and Yamhill	01/01/1975
PN000037 / 21	Oregon Archaeological Survey	03/01/1977
PN000037 / 22	Correspondence, water controls to help prevent	08/24/1981
111000037 / 22	Clostridium botulinum	to
	diostriaram botamiam	09/22/1981
PN000037 / 23	Permit Application R-62601	09/08/1981
PN000037 / 24	Proposed Certification of Water Right R-62601	09/08/1981
PN000037 / 25	Permit Application 62602	09/08/1981
PN000037 / 26	Filing Fee for Control Structures at Smith-Bybee Lake	09/08/1981
PN000037 / 27	Application for Permit to Appropriate Surface Water 62602	09/30/1981
PN000037 / 28	Application for a Permit to Construct a Reservoir R-62601	09/30/1981
PN000037 / 29	R-62601 Permit to Construct a Reservoir and Store for	09/30/1981
,	Beneficial Use	, ,
PN000037 / 30	Application for a Permit to Construct a Reservoir	09/30/1981
PN000037 / 31	Application for a Permit to Appropriate Surface Water	09/30/1981
PN000037 / 32	Water-Quality Data for Smith and Bybee Lakes Portland, Oregon	01/01/1983
PN000037 / 33	Water-Quality Data for Smith and Bybee Lakes Portland,	01/01/1983
7	Oregon	-, -, -, -, -,
PN000037 / 34	S&B Lakes: Completion of Water Quality Tasks Assigned to	06/01/1983
	NPPEN-HH-R	
PN000037 / 35	S&B Lakes: Completion of Water Quality Tasks Assigned to NPPEN-HH-R	06/01/1983
PN000037 / 36	Correspondence, permit number R-8298	10/13/1983
PN000037 / 37	WRD Dam Safety File: 196.820 Prohibition Against Issuance of Permits	undated
PN000037 / 38	Correspondence, S&B lake water control structure and dike	01/13/1984
DN000027 / 20	rehabilitation	02/15/1004
PN000037 / 39	Correspondence, renewal of the Rivergate dredging permit	02/15/1984
PN000037 / 40	Correspondence, assignment of permits R-62601 and 62602	05/31/1984
PN000037 / 41	Department of the Army Permit	11/30/1984

PN000037 / 42	Correspondence, negotiations for the Rivergate dredging permit	08/14/1987
PN000037 / 43	Condition Rating Sheet: Earth Embankments	10/06/1987
PN000037 / 44	Condition Rating Sheet: Earth Embankments	10/25/1988
PN000037 / 45	Proposal for a Clean Lakes Grant Smith and Bybee Lakes	01/30/1989
PN000037 / 46	GPS Data Sheet	02/16/1990
PN000037 / 47	Port of Portland Smith-Bybee Lakes Control Structure	09/01/1990
PN000037 / 48	Correspondence, updates to the permit to dredge, fill at	09/01/1990
•	Rivergate	to
		06/03/1991
PN000037 / 49	South Rivergate Landfill Outfall To Do	02/26/1991
PN000037 / 50	Application for Funding Under the Clean Lakes Program	01/01/1992
PN000037 / 51	Draft Fishery Assessment at Smith and Bybee Lakes	01/01/1992
PN000037 / 52	Draft Assessment of Management Alternatives Improving Water Quality	01/01/1992
PN000037 / 53	Smith and Bybee Lakes [Water Control Structure Engineering Plan]	02/19/1992
PN000037 / 54	Smith & Bybee Lakes Water Level Control	03/19/1992
PN000037 / 55	Correspondence, access ramp to the S&B water control	06/01/1992
	structure; Map	to
		06/16/1992
PN000037 / 56	Electrofishing Survey of Smith and Bybee Lakes; Customer	06/01/1992
	Invoice	to
		09/21/1992
PN000037 / 57	Notice of a Proposal in your Neighborhood	07/14/1992
PN000037 / 58	Application for Funding Under the Clean Lakes Program Phase 1 Feasibility	01/01/1993
PN000037 / 59	Application for Funding Under the Clean Lakes Program Phase 1 Feasibility	01/01/1993
PN000037 / 60	Frequently Detected Contaminants in Sediments	01/01/1993
		to
		12/31/2002
PN000037 / 61	Analytical Results for Surface Water Leachate Indicators	01/01/1993
		to
		12/31/2002
PN000037 / 62	Analytical Results for Surface Water	01/01/1993
		to
		12/31/2002
PN000037 / 63	Analytical Results for Sediment Quality Parameters	01/01/1993
		to
		12/31/2002
PN000037 / 64	Frequently Detected Contaminants in Sediments	01/01/1993
		to
		12/31/2002
PN000037 / 65	Hydraulic and Water Quality Modeling of Opening S&B	03/04/1993
	Lakes to Columbia	to
		07/31/1995;

PN000037 / 66	St. Johns L.F. #27-1919-09(41)	05/10/1993
PN000037 / 67	A Short History of the Planning Efforts for Smith and Bybee Lakes	undated
PN000037 / 68	Smith and Bybee Lake Phase 1	undated
PN000037 / 69	S&B Lakes 1994-95 Screening Level Risk Assessment	01/01/1994
,	O .	to
		12/31/1995
PN000037 / 70	314 Clean Lakes Grant Project Quarterly Progress Report	01/26/1994
,	No. 2	, ,
PN000037 / 71	Smith and Bybee Sediment Assessment	02/01/1994
PN000037 / 72	Portland International Airport Airtrans Center West and NE	02/01/1994
,	Buffalo Street	, ,
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PN000040 / 65	The Watershed Revegetation Program	09/17/1999
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PN000040 / 66	Meeting Records, SBLMC Budget Subcommittee September 23, 1999	09/23/1999
PN000040 / 67	Correspondence, Purple Loosestrife Summit meeting	09/27/1999
PN000040 / 68	Land Use Review Notice Case # LUR99-00249 EN	09/30/1999
PN000040 / 69	Summer Metro Activities - Smith & Bybee	10/15/1999;
		undated
PN000040 / 70	Regional Parks and Greenspaces S&B Trust Fund 761 FY	10/20/1999
	2000-01	to
		10/26/1999
PN000040 / 71	Correspondence, Emily Roth resignation	11/24/1999
PN000040 / 72	Establishment of Native Vegetation at St. Johns Landfill Test Plot Monitoring	12/01/1999
PN000040 / 73	MCCF Wapato Outline	12/08/1999
PN000040 / 74	Conditional Use Review Public Hearing LUR 99-00786	12/13/1999
PN000040 / 75	Publication, The Winter Solstice: A Ripple Effect	12/18/1999
PN000040 / 76	Pre-Application Conference Request Form	undated
PN000040 / 77	North Marine Drive Project Development Summary	undated
PN000040 / 78	Earthen Berm with Noise Barrier	undated
PN000040 / 79	Smith-Bybee Lakes Trailhead Site Selection Criteria	undated
PN000040 / 80	Correspondence, planning process for regional trails	01/27/2000
PN000040 / 81	Description of North Marine Drive Proposed Improvements	02/01/2000
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PN000040 / 82	Correspondence, water management and a tide gate at	02/03/2000
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PN000040 / 83	Correspondence, Port of Portland's Water Management	02/15/2000
	Conservation Plan	to
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PN000040 / 84	Correspondence, Port of Portland property appraisal review	03/03/2000
PN000040 / 85	Correspondence, how public meeting laws apply to SBLMC	03/03/2000
	Subcommittees	to
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PN000040 / 86	Meeting Records, American Heritage Rivers Initiative March 14, 2000	03/14/2000
PN000040 / 87	Correspondence, planting at Smith & Bybee	03/24/2000
PN000040 / 88	Correspondence, information request	04/25/2000
PN000040 / 89	SBLMC Roster of Voting Members, Subcommittee Sign-Ups	04/27/2000;
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PN000040 / 90	Correspondence, SBLMC	05/10/2000
PN000040 / 91	Correspondence, a mapping project	05/15/2000
PN000040 / 92	Correspondence, Rivergate environmental enhancement agreement	05/30/2000
PN000040 / 93	News Release: Port Rivergate Environmental Enhancement Agreement	05/30/2000

PN000040 / 94	Correspondence, enhancement project from the draft consent decree	06/01/2000
PN000040 / 95	Correspondence, light pollution from North Marine Drive	06/21/2000
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	3 3,555	12/20/2000
PN000040 / 96	Going for Green: Creating a Prairie on New Ground	07/01/2000
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PN000040 / 97	Work Outline for Smith and Bybee Lakes, July 2000 -	07/01/2000
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PN000040 / 98	Correspondence, nomination for a vacant chair	07/07/2000
PN000040 / 99	Correspondence, North Ditch wildlife surveys	07/13/2000
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PN000040 / 100	Correspondence, issues facing the S&B Lakes and St. Johns	08/10/2000
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PN000040 / 101	Meeting Records, SBLMC WCS Subcommittee August 16,	08/16/2000
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PN000040 / 102	Meeting Records, SBLMC WCS Subcommittee August 21, 2000	08/21/2000
PN000040 / 103	Correspondence, habitat restoration plans and herbicide	08/25/2000
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		09/11/2000
PN000040 / 104	Draft Appendix A: Pre-Approved Projects	10/01/2000
PN000040 / 105	Meeting Records, SBLMC WCS Subcommittee October 16, 2000	10/16/2000
PN000040 / 106	Correspondence, the Committee's 2001-2002 budget	10/25/2000
PN000040 / 107	Project Status Report St. John's Landfill Watershed	12/01/2000
	Revegetation Program	
PN000040 / 108	Intergovernmental Agreement S&B Trails Alignment	12/06/2000
,	Development Plan	to
	•	04/30/2002
PN000040 / 109	Meeting Records, Metro Parks & Greenspaces, Metro REM December 19, 2000	12/19/2000
PN000040 / 110	Copy of Survey Map of 1852	undated
PN000040 / 111	Opening Up Smith and Bybee Lakes to North Slough	undated
PN000040 / 112	Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area Educational Programs	01/01/2001
PN000040 / 113	Correspondence, recreational use of the wildlife area by	01/01/2001
11.000010 / 110	PAMAA	to
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PN000040 / 114	Smith and Bybee Lakes Budget for FY 2001-2002	01/01/2001
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PN000040 / 117	SBWNA Including St. John's Landfill Revegetation Plan	02/27/2001
PN000040 / 118	Correspondence, Portland Area Model Aircraft Association	04/30/2001
PN000040 / 119	Correspondence, model airplane used at the St. Johns	05/16/2001
,	Landfill	to
		03/18/2002
PN000040 / 120	Correspondence, participation in the SBLMC	07/17/2001
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PN000040 / 121	Smith and Bybee Lakes Enviro Ed Transportation Funding Sources	07/23/2001
PN000040 / 122	Outline of Information Needs for St. Johns Landfill Discussion	09/10/2001
PN000040 / 123	Correspondence, operation, maintenance, monitoring at SJL	09/24/2001
PN000040 / 124	Correspondence, Smith & Bybee Lakes Trust Fund and	09/27/2001
,	budgetary concerns	to
		12/05/2001
PN000040 / 125	Meeting Records, SJL & Adjacent Metro-Managed Properties October 9, 2001	10/09/2001
PN000040 / 126	Metro Council/Committee Agenda Placement Form	11/31/2001
PN000040 / 127	Goal Statement and Objectives	undated
PN000040 / 128	Project Summaries	undated
PN000040 / 129	Cherry Creek State Recreation Area	undated
PN000040 / 130	Meeting Records, SBLMC January 22, 2002	01/22/2002
PN000040 / 131	Map, OWEB Proposal Smith/Bybee Lakes	01/29/2002
PN000040 / 132	Meeting Records, SBLMC February 26, 2002	02/26/2002
PN000040 / 133	Correspondence, ideas for future uses for the St. Johns	03/14/2002
	Landfill	,,
PN000040 / 134	Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area Construction	03/15/2002
	Management Plan	,,
PN000040 / 135	Meeting Records, SBLMC March 26, 2002	03/26/2002
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PN000040 / 136	Correspondence, land use review and trail planning	03/29/2002
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PN000040 / 137	Meeting Records, SBLMC April 23, 2002	04/23/2002
PN000040 / 138	Correspondence, Lango Hansen Landscape Architects design proposal	05/17/2002
PN000040 / 139	Meeting Records, SBLMC May 28, 2002	05/28/2002
PN000040 / 140	Smith & Bybee Lakes Recreation Facility Public Art	06/12/2002
,	Advisory Committee	to
	•	07/15/2002
PN000040 / 141	Correspondence, subcommittees, notes, and habitat value of	06/26/2002
- 1	SBWNA	to
		02/10/2003
PN000040 / 142	Meeting Records, Design Workshop for Smith and Bybee Lakes	undated

PN000040 / 143	Correspondence, public trails and the 40 Mile Loop Land Use Report	08/14/2002 to
		04/11/2003
PN000040 / 144	Smith and Bybee Lakes Canoe Launch Feasibility Study Draft	09/01/2002
PN000040 / 145	Correspondence, canoe launch	09/10/2002
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		09/20/2002
PN000040 / 146	Information Obtained to Date on Outfall to Smith Lake	09/23/2002
PN000040 / 147	Meeting Records, SBLMC September 24, 2002	09/24/2002
PN000040 / 148	Flows and Eddies: Public Art for Smith and Bybee Lakes	09/24/2002
, 	Conceptual Design	09/24/2002
PN000040 / 149	Meeting Records, SBLMC October 22, 2002	10/22/2002
PN000040 / 150	Meeting Records, SBLMC Trail Subcommittee October 24, 2002	10/24/2002
PN000040 / 151	Meeting Records, SBLMC Trail Subcommittee November 4, 2002	11/04/2002
PN000040 / 152	Meeting Records, SBLMC Trail Subcommittee November 20, 2002	11/20/2002
PN000040 / 153	Meeting Records, SBLMC Trail Subcommittee December 3, 2002	12/03/2002
PN000040 / 154	Trail Subcommittee Fall 2002—Winter 2003	undated
PN000040 / 155	COP - Comp Plan Goals & Policies	undated
PN000040 / 156	Decision Notice for LU 02-113706 EN	01/08/2003
111000010 / 150	Decision Notice for no 02 115700 liv	to
		01/30/2003
PN000040 / 157	Correspondence, St. Johns Neighborhood Association's	01/14/2003
111000010 / 137	grievance	to
	grievanice	08/19/2003;
		undated
PN000040 / 158	Correspondence, a draft letter to Oregon DEQ	
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PN000040 / 159	Meeting Records, SBLMC Trail Subcommittee February 4, 2003	02/04/2003
PN000040 / 160	Correspondence, the closure permit renewal for the St.	02/27/2003
	Johns landfill	to
		05/13/2003
PN000040 / 161	Correspondence, meeting contents and attendance	02/27/2003
		to
		06/05/2003
PN000040 / 162	Correspondence, diesel spill on May 2, 2003, into the Columbia Slough	05/17/2003
PN000040 / 163	Correspondence, the Port of Portland's T6 Columbia Slough	06/20/2003
	Oil Spill	to
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PN000040 / 164	Vision	07/15/2003
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PN000040 / 165	Contract No. 925063 Enhancement Fund Grant Contract	11/20/2003
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PN000040 / 166	Correspondence, support of Port of Portland's LU 03-	12/04/2003
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DN000040 /465	W D I ODING! OF OOO!	03/23/2004
PN000040 / 167	Meeting Records, SBLMC January 27, 2004	01/27/2004
PN000040 / 168	Meeting Records, SBLMC February 24, 2004	02/24/2004
PN000040 / 169	Land Use Review Notice LU 03-162374 EN	04/16/2004
PN000040 / 170	Meeting Records, SBLMC June 22, 2004	06/22/2004
PN000040 / 171	Meeting Records, SBLMC July 27, 2004	07/27/2004
PN000040 / 172	Chris Scarzello Legislative	08/20/2004
PN000040 / 173	Meeting Records, SBLMC September 28, 2004	09/28/2004
PN000040 / 174	Meeting Records, SBLMC October 26, 2004	10/26/2004
PN000040 / 175	Meeting Records, SBLMC December 7, 2004	12/07/2004
PN000040 / 176	Map, Portland	undated
PN000040 / 177	Focal Species St. Johns Landfill	undated
PN000040 / 178	Meeting Records, SBLMC January 25, 2005	01/25/2005
PN000040 / 179	Meeting Records, SBLMC April 26, 2005	04/26/2005
PN000040 / 180	Correspondence, installation of staff gauge and rights to the	05/25/2005
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		08/03/2005
PN000040 / 181	Meeting Records, SBLMC June 28, 2005	06/28/2005
PN000040 / 182	Meeting Records, SBLMC July 26, 2005	07/26/2005
PN000040 / 183	Correspondence, trails in Smith and Bybee	11/09/2005
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		11/18/2005
PN000040 / 184	Meeting Records, SBLMC December 6, 2005	12/06/2005
PN000040 / 185	Smith and Bybee Wetlands Management Plan - Recreation	undated
PN000040 / 186	Meeting Records, SBLMC January 24, 2006	01/24/2006
PN000040 / 187	Meeting Records, SBLMC February 28, 2006	02/28/2006
PN000040 / 188	Correspondence, water management and plant removal at	03/10/2006
111000010 / 100	Smith and Bybee	03/10/2000
PN000040 / 189	S&B Wetlands Management Plan Recreational Activity	04/25/2006;
111000010 / 107	Criteria	undated
PN000040 / 190	Meeting Records, SBLMC May 23, 2006	05/23/2006
PN000040 / 190 PN000040 / 191	Correspondence, an update on the Columbia Corridor	10/26/2006
1 11000040 / 171	Scoping project	10/20/2000
DN000040 / 102		01/22/2007
PN000040 / 192	Meeting Records, SBLMC January 23, 2007	01/23/2007
PN000040 / 193	Correspondence, management policies for invasive weed	03/18/2008
	control	to
		08/08/2008

Collection Division 7: Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Misc.

This collection division consists of images, brochures, personal accounts, and maps of the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area. Documents related to various fish analyses, environmental health, pesticide use, and property exchanges are also included.

Box/Folder No.	Folder Description	Dates
PN000041 / 1	Oral Histories	01/01/1913
		to
		12/30/2006;
		undated
PN000041 / 2	Photograph of an Earthen Dam	undated
PN000041 / 3	Correspondence, procurement of aerial photographs	08/05/1991
PN000041 / 4	Correspondence, a fish analysis survey	06/11/1992
		to
-		07/22/1992
PN000041 / 5	Fish Specimens from Smith/Bybee Lakes from which Tissue	07/01/1992
	was Analyzed	to
		09/01/1992
PN000041 / 6	Aerial Photographs of Smith & Bybee	01/01/1936
		to
		12/31/1995
PN000041 / 7	Photographs of Leadbetter Peninsula	01/01/1996
PN000041 / 8	Photographs of damages sustained from flooding	01/01/1996
PN000041 / 9	Environmental Health and Safety Risks	03/01/1996
		to
		05/01/1998
PN000041 / 10	Photographs of S&B Work Day, blackberry removal	01/01/1997
PN000041 / 11	Common Plants and Animals of Smith and Bybee Lakes	11/25/1997
DN000041 / 12	Wildlife Area	04/21/1000
PN000041 / 12	Correspondence, fish contaminants and an advisory brochure	04/21/1998
	procnure	to
DN000041 / 12	Photographs of a paddling trip with Troy Clark	09/03/1998
PN000041 / 13 PN000041 / 14	Wildlife Checklist Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area	11/01/1998 01/01/1999
PN000041 / 15	Living with Wildlife	01/01/1999
PN000041 / 15 PN000041 / 16	Photographs of turtles, paddlers, and the SBWNA	07/01/1999
PN000041 / 17	Photographs of turdes, paddlers, and the SBWNA Photographs of Smith and Bybee Wetlands	07/01/1999
PN000041 / 17	Pesticides Investigations and Enforcement	07/01/1999
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PN000041 / 19	Photographs of snow at SBWNA	11/01/1999
PN000041 / 20	Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area Educational Programs	01/01/2000
•	,	to
		12/31/2011
PN000041 / 21	Correspondence, herbicide use at Smith and Bybee	03/22/2000
•		to
		05/04/2000
PN000041 / 22	Slides	03/28/2000
		to
		01/01/2002
PN000041 / 23	Report, ODA NUF #003279	06/19/2000
PN000041 / 24	Correspondence, investigation report #003279	07/19/2000
PN000041 / 25	Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area: A Jewel in the City	01/01/2001
PN000041 / 26	Photographs of a squatter's cabin found at Smith Lake	01/01/2001
PN000041 / 27	Correspondence, Site Assessment for Metro/Rivergate	03/13/2001
	property exchange	to
		09/11/2001
PN000041 / 28	Summary of Current Work and Issues at Smith and Bybee	09/28/2001
	Lakes	
PN000041 / 29	Rivergate Property Exchange	10/18/2001
		to
		12/31/2001;
		undated
PN000041 / 30	Photographs found in squatter's cabin at Smith Lake	undated
PN000041 / 31	Field Trips for Groups	01/01/2002
PN000041 / 32	Field Trips for Schools	01/01/2002
PN000041 / 33	Wild on the Willamette: Exploring the Lower Willamette River	01/01/2003
PN000041 / 34	Outline of Proposed Terms for an Exchange of Properties	02/24/2003
PN000041 / 35	Easement Agreement	11/19/2003
		to
		12/02/2003
PN000041 / 36	Intergovernmental Exchange Agreement	11/19/2003
		to
		12/22/2003
PN000041 / 37	First Supplemental Title Report	12/10/2003
PN000041 / 38	Bargain and Sale Deed with Restrictive Covenants	12/10/2003
		to
		12/22/2003
PN000041 / 39	Budget Items Related to Smith-Bybee	12/02/2004
PN000041 / 40	Map, Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces SBWNA	undated
PN000041 / 41	Columbia Slough: A Paddler's Access Guide	undated
PN000041 / 42	Map, Metro Boat Ramp Parking Exhibit Plat Exhibit B	undated
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Collection Division 8: Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Turtles

This collection division consists of data collected on different types of turtles at the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area.

Box/Folder No.	Folder Description	Dates
PN000041 / 43	Turtle Survey and Monitoring Project	10/20/1998
		to
		01/06/1999
PN000042 / 44	Smith and Bybee Lakes Turtle Surveys	01/01/2001

Acronyms

Below is a list of acronyms that appear in the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Historical Collection with the corresponding terms:

BES City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services

CNRP Comprehensive Natural Resources Plan
COE United States Army Corps of Engineers

DEQ Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

DOJ United States Department of Justice DSL Oregon Division of State Lands

EPA United States Environmental Protection Agency

NERI Northwest Ecological Research Institute

NOAA National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

NRMP Natural Resources Management Plan
ODFW Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

OPDR City of Portland Office of Planning and Development Review

OWEB Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board
OWRD Oregon Water Resources Department
PAMAA Portland Area Model Aircraft Association

REM Metro Regional Environmental Management Department

RLIS Metro Regional Land Information System

SBAC Smith and Bybee Wetlands Advisory Committee SBLMC Smith and Bybee Lakes Management Committee

SBLWA Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area SBWNA Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area

SJL St. Johns Landfill

TAC Smith and Bybee Technical Advisory Committee

USFWS United States Fish and Wildlife Service

USGS United States Geological Survey

Nicknames

Below is a list of nicknames that appear in the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Historical Collection with the corresponding legal names:

Mikey Jones William Michael Jones

The Port Port of Portland

Site Naming

The site has had a number of different names used over the years but for the purposes of this document we use the current official site name, Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area, or more briefly, Smith and Bybee. Similarly, the advisory committee has also gone by several different names over the years and is currently called the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Advisory Committee.

Appendix B: Library of Congress Subject Headings

Land use—Planning

Natural areas—Oregon

Appendix C: Related Records

The following is a list of other records collections that are related by content or topic to the Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area Historical Collection records:

- St Johns Landfill Historic Collection
- Smith and Bybee Wetlands Advisory Committee (SBAC) Meeting Records
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