

May 27, 2009

Dear Planning Commissioner:

As individuals and organizations that support a healthy and sustainable food system in Middle Tennessee, we are greatly concerned about the proposed May Town Center zoning change. While we are not opposed to economic development, we firmly believe there are more far-sighted ways to strengthen our economic foundation without weakening our community and agricultural foundation.

As a nation we are coming to understand that there are some types of wealth that cannot be bought nor created. The Bells Bend area is one of these natural treasures that once lost, cannot be regained. Adopting and enforcing sound land policies that protect our native lands for future agricultural purposes or for community usage is a wise investment that is not subject to fluctuations of the market nor of the consumer.

Nashville is a vibrant city deeply rooted within a bountiful state. As the core of Nashville grows, the outlying areas are more capable of preserving their fertile and lush lands. These lands, whether used for food production or recreation, contribute not only to the beauty and uniqueness of Tennessee, but also to our means of self-sufficiency. As the Greek philosopher, Epicurus noted, "Freedom is the greatest fruit of self-sufficiency."

Preserving our land is a means to future food security. In this age of uncertainty for many people, it is our bird in the hand to have arable land were we ever in dire need. It is estimated that Tennessee is losing around 42,000 acres of farmland a year and that trend, if not reversed, will assure that Tennesseans will be ever more dependent upon other states and countries for our food production.

Therefore, we would ask that Metro Planning Commission strongly consider the conservation of agricultural lands before making any decisions that will transform the community of Bell's Bend, Middle Tennessee, and the foundation of our food system. Local food production is a commodity that is highly valued and if the land on which it depends disappears, Middle Tennessee will have suffered an immeasurable loss.

Sincerely,

Food Security Partners of Middle Tennessee
Friends of the Nashville Farmers' Market

Nashville Urban Harvest

Slow Food Nashville

Patricia Conway

Marne Duke

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Jennifer Hagan-Dier and Zach Dier

Cassi Johnson

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Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have questions or would like additional information.

Cassi Johnson
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As I will not be able to attend the meeting Thursday, I would like to go on record saying that I oppose this development.

Jim Canavan

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5th District

Dear Planning Commission Members,

I am writing to express my strong opposition to May Town Center.

I am a proud native Nashvillian, long time resident, physician and market grower of local, organic produce on a farm in North Davidson County. I am active in civic matters concerning sustainable food systems, farmland preservation, farming restoration and natural resources conservation. For the past year, I have had the honor of serving as co-chair of the Natural Resources Subcommittee of Mayor Dean's Green Ribbon Committee.

As you may know, the Green Ribbon Committee has spent the past 10 months researching best practices across the State, the Southeast and the Country and having town hall meetings with citizens. This research and dialogue informed and shaped our recommendations to Mayor Dean on how Nashville/Davidson County can confidently move into our shared future of global warming, scarce and depredated natural resources and dwindling fossil fuels, on an economically and environmentally sustainable path that maintains our current high quality of living.

While we have turned in the summary of our recommendations to the Mayor, the full report containing background information on the issues, supporting arguments for the recommendations and expected benefits, is yet to be published. This will be published soon online for all of Nashvillians to read. It is unfortunate that so significant of a development decision for Davidson County is being weighed before the full GRC report is available to help inform your decision in this matter. The summary report of the Green Ribbon Committee can be found on the Mayor's website at http://www.nashville.gov/mayor/green_ribbon/index.asp.

Only with a predictable and sound long term vision, will Nashville continue to enjoy our current standard of living, and our regional and national reputation. We live in a new world which demands new values and behaviors, and new priorities to guide our policy and decision making. This is no longer a fringe idea; rather, it is an accepted new paradigm that is guiding governmental and business leaders and families in their decision making at all levels across this Nation. Based on my conversations with citizens across the county this past year, I have no doubt that the majority of Nashvillians are not only ready, but eager and enthusiastic, to make these tough changes despite the personal sacrifice it may require. But I do have strong concerns that our leaders may not be.

There are numerous reasons which have been offered by sincere and knowledgeable citizens and civic leaders for why May Town is not compatible with a long term vision of growth and prosperity in this new world. Based on my personal experience and opinion and my research in these matters during the past year on the Green Ribbon Committee, I will list some which for me, are the most poignant. These beliefs represent my personal view and are not meant to any way reflect the beliefs of other members of the committee.

- Building a 40,000 person city (May Town) next to an already existing 40,000 person city (Downtown Nashville), over a 15-20 year period, is not consistent with sustainable economic growth that can withstand the vicissitudes of today's unpredictable world and local economy. Our best economists

were not able to predict, even 16 months ago, what is happening today to our economy. As we say in the South, when times get tough, the tough get going – and our citizen's will be left footing the bill. I believe it is unethical to take such a great risk at taxpayers' expense.

- The first possible point in LEED certification for a green building is given for site selection. The purpose of this is not only to protect farmland, wildlife habitat, watersheds and critical environmental assets, but also, to ensure that new developments build on existing infrastructure and align with mass transportation corridors so as to be affordable and sustainable. May Town will be located in the middle of Davidson County's largest remaining area of intact and thriving open space and will cost enormous amounts in new infrastructure, new support services and will markedly increase our city's carbon foot print.
- If May Town is approved, overnight, the land value will sky rocket further and neighborhood land conservationists, seeing the writing on the wall and the unwillingness of Metro leaders to help them protect their rural lands, will lose hope. Piece by piece, landowner by landowner, generation by generation, Bells Bend will be chipped away and consumed by more urban sprawl and suburbs, until it indistinguishable from the bends that are consumed by Metro Center or East Nashville.
- There are several recommendations submitted by the Natural Resources Subcommittee of the Green Ribbon Committee which, I strongly believe, are antithetical to the approval and development of May Town Center:
 - **Design and implement the most progressive Open Space plan in the Southeast.** In the Mayor's State of Metro address on April 23, 2009, he called for the development of an Open Space Plan for Davidson County; the beginnings of this process are already underway. By voting for rezoning of the agricultural land on Bells Bend at this juncture, we are sealing the fate of the largest remaining tract of open space in Davidson County, our last greatest natural gem.
 - **Move 100% of Nashville's streams off the federal 303(d) list of impaired waters by 2020 with measurable progress by 2012.** Currently, the section of the Cumberland River surrounding Bells Bend is not on the federal 303(d) list, though the section surrounding Metro Center/Downtown is. A new city of 40,000 people with the increase in toxic runoff and loss of pervious watershed that will come with it, will assure that the Bells Bend section of the Cumberland River will join the growing list of 303(d)-listed waters in Davidson County.
 - **Develop a locally-based food system.** Davidson County's land conversion rate is 42 acres per 100 new people. If the May's land is rezoned, land values across Bells Bend/Scottsboro will skyrocket. Our largest remaining expanse of flat agricultural land, able to be tilled and grazed, will warp into a city with surrounding sprawl, just like Reston Town Center, Virginia. If Bells Bend remains agriculturally-zoned, we have a chance as a city to develop a locally-based food system that is not reliant on dwindling fossil fuels and unpredictable food prices. We have a chance to feed a significant part of our citizens and school children. We will have the option for the future. If we do not plan to be a major contributor to our own foodshed, who will we rely on to feed us? Land conversion rates of surrounding counties are as high as ours, and many higher. No county in Middle Tennessee is carefully planning for the future of our local food supply.

- **Link land use planning with open space planning and transportation planning.** This means that land use planning decisions are made taking into strong consideration the complementary goals of our city to maintain and enhance our critical environmental assets and to assure that mass transportation is not only accessible, but affordable to maintain. This is the cornerstone of Smart Growth and will determine whether or not we continue to be a desirable place to live or become just another urban wasteland, like Atlanta.
- **Develop and Maintain an Urban Forest Program.** If you look at a Davidson County map, the majority of remaining tree cover is in the northwest part of the county. The rezoning of the May's property will lead to the development of all of Bells Bend in sprawl, which will lead to the further development and degradation of Scottsboro and the surrounding Western Highland Rim Forest. Our forest benefits us in multiple, essential and measurable ways from ground water storage, maintenance of local temperatures, flood control, storm damage prevention, erosion control, and air and water pollution abatement. If we compromise our forests, we will be left to build the man-made infrastructure to replace the natural systems at tremendous cost and much lower quality.
- **Meet and outperform the national standards for air quality.** May Town Center will markedly increase our carbon foot print and energy needs and provide further insurmountable barriers for our county to meet national air quality standards. Failure to meet these standards will bring further economic hardship to the county and further compromise our quality of life at a time when we are trying hard to work in the opposite direction.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter. This will be an historic vote for Nashville/Davidson County's planning commission.

Sincerely,

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Good morning

I am a near neighbor of the bells bend area and am asking that you do everything that you can to keep it preserved as the rural and pastoral area of beauty and heritage that it is now.

Thank you

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To: Nashville Planning Commissioners

From: Don Graves, 4th generation Bells Bend resident

Subject: May Town Center proposal

I oppose the May Town project. I can see the allure of such a project, however, I do not believe the benefits from this project are worth what will be lost by it. As a Bells Bend resident since birth and have recently moved back to the bend after graduating college, I know I am spoiled by the beautiful land, and for this I am especially grateful. All of my life I have met friends from Bellevue, Bordeaux, West Meade, Belle Meade, Antioch, Brentwood, Franklin and Murfreesboro; as well as many other areas who have been shocked and amazed by the beauty so close to Nashville, yet so isolated.

There are some Bells Bend residents who are for the May Town Center. However, they are the minority to those opposed to it. I believe every one of these individual's sole motive is fiscal in nature. Increasing their property value will increase their stake in Bells Bend. Once this project begins, it will destroy the county land and extend the city.

This is the issue that has already led to great strife in my extended family. This farm land will be destroyed if May Town center becomes a reality. Checks will be cut for each sibling's part of their INHERITANCE, and our beautiful farm will probably be made to resemble a typical Bellevue community. As the planning commission, I hope you choose to prevent this greed from leading to an irreversible mistake which will be regretted by my generation and every other generation to come.

It is naïve to believe Bells Bend can stay as it is forever. However, building May Town Center will only lead Nashville in the direction as every other major city in America, by building more concrete. Nashville needs a different plan. There are many possible proposals revolving sustainable farms and communities that do not involve multiple bridges and a second downtown. Build on concrete not on farm land and preserve our country character.

Thank you and please help Nashville to keep it county!

Have you seen Bells Bend? It is GORGEOUS! I drove through last fall for the first time and couldn't believe the peace and tranquility of the area – plus some sweet camping spots – so close to Nashville!

I would like to suggest that Nashville is a true city with surrounding suburbs and little green space. Let's keep the Bells Bend area green. Maybe we could make it our Central Park and enjoy the beauty not commercialize it.

Thanks

jenny

To whom it may concern:

I would like to propose a set of alternatives to the May Town Center proposal currently being proffered by the May Family and their spokesmodel Tony Giarratana as an ideal future for the Bells Bend area. Consider, if you will, how Nashville would evolve if we instead:

- Adopt a bill or resolution akin to that of Sen. Douglas Henry, which would freeze development in the Bell's Bend area that would increase density, increase traffic, or alter the natural setting we have been so fortunate as to preserve.

*** Cities with preserved green belts (think Ann Arbor, Boulder, Austin, Portland) experience increased urban core density, increased property values, actually do attract corporate headquarters on *more healthy terms*, and evolve into green-friendly cities with walkable neighborhoods and downtowns. ***

- Require developers of significant projects, such as the "West End Summit" -- now an ironically fenced gaping maw on West End Avenue which will never become a high-rise, and is now a burden to the taxpayer -- to post a significant fraction of the project costs as a bond to the City. When the developer fails and bankrupts everyone within reach, the City claims the bond and un-screws the property. Cities such as Boston, who have been burned far too often by risk-taking developers, are considering similar proposals.

*** No matter what, if this project moves forward you WILL SEE strong pressure for a developer's bond to protect the city from the damage the Mays are about to inflict on Nashville with their "good intentions". ***

- Rather than accelerating highway projects and shouldering downstream infrastructure costs in the May Town penumbra to cow-tow to the promises of lying developers, we apply monies back to our school system (which numerous corporate heads are on record as stating as a primary reason they do not relocate headquarters to Davidson County). Additionally, we focus stimulus on our core downtown, the riverfront, the gateway to East Nashville. We pursue urban gardening zoning, local food initiatives, green roofs, walkable zones and improved mass transit to make a Nashville that Nashvillians will love and that will draw vibrant relocations from elsewhere. Cool Springs and Reston will never offer all that downtown Nashville could in a dense-but-green-and-walkable future.

- We promote low-risk but ambitious development in EXISTING urban spaces, such as the downtown Fairgrounds / noise-nuisance autodrome, the parking lot once fancifully

slated for "the 4th largest building in the country", or the dangerous eyesore of the West End Summit, a.k.a. Lake Palmer.

Obviously, I have concerns about the alternative. My concerns with the May Town development are of three kinds:

1. A rejection of the purported benefits as both unobtainable by May Town and even undesirable:

- We are in a world where we start with unstable economics, then move into a world where energy -- especially for transportation -- appears to be headed for increasing costs year after year. The game of competing for corporate headquarters is a game where corporations pit cities against one another to extract the maximum concessions (tax cuts, tax breaks, tax *holidays*, legal concessions, environmental concessions, labor law concessions, etc.), place a headquarters, wait for concessions to run out, then pick up to go elsewhere. There is no foreseeable time when MTC becomes a corporate tax boon. To be competitive for corporate relocations, MTC will end up *COSTING* taxpayers money. Further, spreading out the urban core increases transportation costs to workers and residents in a world where costs are not going down.

- The presence of a "second downtown" dilutes its own effectiveness as well as the effectiveness of the REAL downtown we already have. Satellite cities have never been a boon (Atlanta, Houston, anyone?), rather, a curse. Stopping sprawl by protecting green space and forcing development into the urban core has worked in a number of cities widely admired for their quality of life.

- We bet everything on a slick promise by Tony G. that "if we build it, they will come". This doesn't work in city planning. Go read some Jane Jacobs. Read some Christopher Alexander. Go compare Reston, which existed for decades on major interstates between major destinations, with Bells Bend, which has been quiet *forever*, on no roadways on the way to nowhere. If you build it, they will in fact not come.

- Besides, anyone who truly believes the Reston Town Center, where I have had the misfortune of finding myself on multiple occasions, is a desirable model for a city center is so aesthetically challenged as to be a danger to society. Antiseptic, corporate, ghost-town-after-5pm, artificial, lifeless, here-we-put-a-park-in what-do-you-mean-you'd-shoot-yourself-if-you-had-to-live-here?, bottomless pit of Nike-Coca-Cola-loglow madness. That's exactly what I don't want in my back yard.

- Again, numerous corporate officers are on record as citing poor schools as a prime reason why Davidson County did not win their relocation. Also mentioned is underfunded infrastructure and poor transit systems. Tapping the water fund to pay for a stadium is not the signal to send to corporate leaders looking for a forward-looking headquarters. Investing further in an unworkable spoke-and-wheel bus-only (realistically) transit system is another refusal to answer the cluephone -- not what a corporate relocation officer loves to see.

Not what your citizens love to see -- 2 hour bus rides to get groceries are not a "service" to the people of Nashville.

2. A rejection of the trade-offs incurred by two decades of erecting the May Town boondoggle in Bells Bend:

- Despite limp protestations to the contrary by proponents, it turns out that *TWO BRIDGES* will be needed to *COME CLOSE* to providing ample traffic support for May Town during its construction.

SO FAR. Relax with the news archive related to "Signature Tower" and imagine if that \$200M project got so out of control -- in a BOOMING economy -- and is now completely dead, how the \$4 BILLION MTC project will look in 12 months, much less 15 years. We will be looking at 4 bridges and at least 6 lanes of Old Hickory by then. The area will be destroyed from traffic impact alone. Not to mention water issues, light pollution, and the impact of noise upon the entire Bend and its wildlife.

- We have been building a downtown to be proud of. Even the MTC developer has been involved in building that downtown. Turning our backs on that lifeblood, diluting our efforts, and draining business interests to a satellite downtown is folly. If we focus on downtown we can upgrade existing office space, if we do not, noone will stay in existing office space if they can go to new space over the river.

Seanachie's for everyone. Welcome to East Memphis, South Cleveland, New Detroit.

- I live in the Nations, in a relatively quiet residential area 1 block from 51st Avenue, 6 blocks from Centennial Boulevard. Traffic on Charlotte, White Bridge, Briley, I-40, Centennial, Cockrill Bend, Robertson, Urbandale, and the numerous side streets and connectors will be unmanageable.

*** You will destroy the character of my neighborhood by putting in a bridge to May Town. Thanks. ***

- Despite their Daddy Warbucks "we will pay for everything" front, the May family are not rich enough to foot the entire bill for this project themselves. (For more on trust, see

#3 below) This means that the capital markets, the taxpayers, and stock market investment are going to take up the slack. The Mays are almost certainly interested in this development because their holdings have taken a beating and they feel the need to cash in on this property. The capital markets are as tight as a drum, and, frankly, the stock markets are not likely to rush back to the heady days of foolishness just passed. This means that taxpayers, who will be thoroughly tapped by the City, the State, and the Feds in short order, will be footing the bills incurred by upgraded infrastructure, additional bridges (see above), additional school, fire, water, sewer, electrical, gas, traffic upgrades, mass-transit upgrades (you did read the fine print in the traffic studies, right?), etc., etc., etc.

*** The promises of \$4B success from a guy who can't manage to get \$200M to fly are ludicrous. ***

3. (Third and foremost...) Complete and justified distrust of Jack May, Tony Giarratana, and the coterie of lying harpies they have assembled to commit malfeasances both public and on-the-sly:

- They BRIBED Tennessee State University, a *STATE* University, with land and money, contingent upon the May Town Center zoning being approved. When the public got wind of the details of the deal they retroactively changed the deal to not be contingent on zoning. This should be the basis of a discussion of CRIMINAL CHARGES, not seen as a "good will" donation conveniently timed.

- Further, they supplied esteemed TSU professor Dr. David Padgett with materials to conduct "research", which turned out to be essentially a script for push-polling on the May Town Center. Dr. Padgett was wise enough to cease using the tainted May Town script once it became clear what was afoot, but the intent of the MTC backers is clear: bribes for help in swaying public opinion.

- Their initial traffic study was shown by the later independent traffic study to be filled with not only errors, but only with errors which favor the May Town development going forward. In science we call this systemic bias.

*** Systemic bias is a tell-tale sign of fabricated data, also known as lying. ***

- They were outnumbered and far outclassed by the Bells Bend supporters at the last major Planning Commission hearing, at which the MTC proponents made it clear that their concerns were lining their pockets and steamrolling any opposition. They lied about the facts at hand, fabricated numbers, and contradicted the science and expert opinions

available to all present. They paid supporters to show at the meeting, many of whom were willing to confirm payment or direction from their employers. They misrepresented their support and rewrote the history of the meeting as an overwhelming show of support for their cause.

- Giarratana's record on the Signature Tower, another over-ambitious boondoggle designed to convert city land to \$jillions, changed every 6 months, covering numerous designs, numerous price tags (\$200M being the initial and smallest), and numerous schemes for funding. None of these plans, even the current least-ambitious plan, have ever been viable. That building will never be built.

- They are now pushing viability of the traffic portion of the MTC plan, based upon traffic projects "in the pipeline", and hence, presumably, not of further cost to taxpayers. Unfortunately, a number of those projects are projected for 2025 and later, with funding predicated upon 2005 projections of revenues. It should be obvious that reduced tax revenues make such projections suspect. The Mays are engaging in spin, at best.

- They are fear mongers. All our jobs will flee to adjacent counties. Nashville will become a smoldering husk. It'll be 1988 downtown. Bells Bend will become trailer parks and tract mansions.

If Tony Giarratana, in particular, believes that then he's been lying to the City for a decade now, with every promise of improved downtown living and a revitalized Nashville.

No, Nashville is not spiraling and May Town wouldn't be a remedy even if it were. Bells Bend has been preserved for this long. If it were not for wolves like Tony and Jack May, we wouldn't be afraid of the howls in the night. We can expend a fraction of the effort we've expended so far by legislating protections for Bells Bend which will help Nashville as a whole.

Sincerely,
Rick Bradley / 5001 Indiana Ave. / Nashville, TN

Dear Commissioners:

After following the developments of proposed the May Town Center, as a Bellevue resident, I would like to **urge** you to vote against this proposal.

I regularly visit Bells Bend and surrounding countryside and feel it would be a "crime" to destroy one of our last remaining rural and agricultural areas. It was well stated recently in a news article that we cannot make anymore farmlands and thus it is even more critical to protect what we have!

I also feel that this development would be detrimental to the downtown area which is still itself in the development stages.

From a strictly personal perspective, I would not want to see 40,000 plus residents/workers/commuters, etc. descend on my sleepy community.

Please do not let deep pockets and razzle/dazzle lead you to a decision that would be **WRONG** for Nashville and the Bells Bend community.

Thank you,

Debra and Michael Rogers
Bellevue residents

Hello planning commissioners,

I am writing concerning the proposed Bell's Bend development. I think that Nashville would be hurt drastically by the decision to develop the Bells Bend area. It is not only one of the most beautiful areas left in Davidson County, but it is also a hugely valuable asset to the community. It provides some of the best farm land in the area, as well as a natural area where Nashville residents could visit to get out of the city. Both of these are things that set Nashville apart from other cities which are sprawling out into the rural areas surrounding them. Nashville needs to put its foot down, and stop building away from the city center. We need to begin to develop the downtown area before developing the surrounding countryside.

Thank you,
Bret Morris
Goodlettsville, 37072

From: Jane High [mailto:jhigh2313@gmail.com]

Sent: Tuesday, May 26, 2009 10:52 PM

To: Planning Commissioners

Subject: May Town Center

RE: May Town Center

Dear Planning Commissioners:

Please vote against the May Town Center zoning change at your May 28 meeting.

In addition to attending the hearing on May 28th, I wanted to contact you in advance to request that you oppose the rezoning that the May Town Center developers are requesting. Metro taxpayers do not need the burden that this development will create. Nothing I have read in their proposals appears logical for increasing Metro revenue or reducing the strain on our public services. Offering to give land in a flood plain which they cannot develop to TSU is an insult to the intelligence of Metro voters.

I have appreciated the coverage of the **Tennessean, Nashville Scene** and other local news sources regarding the methods used by the developers of the May Town Center. Their disingenuous and deceitful practices have been transparent. I'm confident that you have received many letters outlining specific reasons that the development will be costly for our city so I will not repeat the list.

Thank you for taking time to consider the serious implications of adding increased stress to Nashville taxpayers for a project that could have major negative environmental impact.

Sincerely,

Jane High

From: Catherine Galpin [mailto:shanleeka@gmail.com]

Sent: Tuesday, May 26, 2009 6:46 PM

To: Planning Commissioners

Subject: Against development at Bells Bend

To Whom this may Concern:

I am writing to express my regret that the city of Nashville is strongly considering the development of Bells Bend. Through my time spent there, it is my understanding and full belief that the long-term residents of that area appreciate and celebrate it as a rural land where their farms, poor though some may be, are protected from pollution, exploitation, and possible land cost increase from rich developers. I believe as a citizen of Tennessee and a proud resident of Nashville that it is our duty to protect rural land from unnecessary development. People who relocate there will likely be upper-class citizens with little connection to protecting the land. Moreover, there is so much land in Nashville proper that can be used more wisely.

Please reconsider this development. I will be one angry citizen if the rural poor continue to be exploited for the cause of rich developers. It is truly unfair.

Feel free to contact me with any further questions or discussion. To mention, though I work with Vanderbilt, I am not representing the opinions of my co-workers or the institution at all. I am merely representing that I am functioning member of society who is working to improve the health and well-being of people in Middle Tennessee.

**Kindly,
Catherine A. Galpin, BSN MPH**

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From: adelle wood [mailto:adelleintn@comcast.net]
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To: Planning Commissioners; Matthews, Lonnell (Council Member)
Subject: Bells Bend article in City Paper
Importance: High

We sincerely hope that you will take the time to read the following article, which appeared in the May 26 *City Paper*. Thank you.

Adelle Wood

On behalf of the Bells Bend Conservation Community

COMMISSIONERS,

We did not receive the attachment mentioned above.

Trish