



PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE/LARGE EVENTS OVERSIGHT GROUP



AGENDA

Monday, May 14, 2018

5:30 pm	Dinner (Committee/Staff) – Staff breakroom	Customer Service Building
6:00pm	Public Meeting Session - Goodpasture Rm.	3050 N. Delta Hwy., Eugene, OR 97408

PAC Meeting

- I. Public Comment** – (up to 10 min.)
- II. Assignment Review** – All (5 min.)
- III. Review of Meeting Summary** – All (2 min.)
- IV. Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Annual Work Plan** – (15 Min) Brad Van Appel
- V. Parks Master Plan Update/Discussion** – (30 min.)
- VI. Staff Updates/Reports** – Various (20 min.)
 - 1) PAC Vacancy
 - 2) Harbor Vista Project
 - 3) Habitat Management Plan
- VII. Old Business:** - All (20 min.)
 - 1)
- VIII. New Business:** - All (15 min.)
 - 1)
- IX. Open** – All (5 min.)
 - 1)
- X. Operations Report** – (10 min.)
- XI. Meeting wrap-up/assignments** — (5 min.)
- XII. Adjourn**

2018 Meeting Dates:

JANUARY 8	MAY 14	SEPTEMBER 10
FEBRUARY 12	JUNE 11	OCTOBER 8
MARCH 12	JULY NO MEETING	NOVEMBER 5
APRIL 9	AUGUST NO MEETING	DECEMBER 10

Lane County Parks Advisory

April 9, 2018
Meeting Summary

**This written indexed summary of minutes is provided as a courtesy to the reader.
The recorded minutes created pursuant to ORS 192.650(1) are the official minutes of this body under Oregon law.**

The recorded minutes are available on the Parks Advisory Committee website:

<http://www.lanecounty.org/Departments/PW/Parks/Pages/pac.aspx>

Members Present: Wayne Lemler, Pat Bradshaw, Jim Mayo, Carl Stiefbold
Members Absent: Greg Hyde, Kevin Shanley
Staff Present: Dan Hurley, Charlie Conrad
Guests Present: None

Chair Lemler called the meeting to order at 7:27 p.m.

00:00:25 Public Comment

- None

00:00:30 Assignment Review

- Clarification of Adoption vs. Approval processes for the Habitat Management Plan.

00:04:40 Review of March 12, 2018 Meeting Summary

- Stiefbold requested a correction to the New Business section to include mention of an update on E-dock at the Orchard Point Marina.

00:06:30 Parks Division Manager Vacancy Update

- The position responsibilities continue to be under review and will likely be reclassified before being re-posted in the near future. The posting will likely run 3-4 weeks.

00:08:30 HBRA Habitat Management Plan Discussion

- Management Plan document was not complete in time for this meeting. Details of the document's progress and timeline were discussed. Staff intends to bring the finished draft to the committee for further review and evaluation in time for the April meeting.

Lane County Parks Advisory

April 9, 2018
Meeting Summary

00:15:05 Parks Master Plan Discussion/Update

- Discussion included a draft version of the classification system that is based on the SCORP classifications and customized to better reflect Lane County Parks' inventory.

00:28:50 Staff Reports

- PAC Vacancy – Two applications have been submitted.
- Harbor Vista Construction Project – Connection to City sewer is on schedule and construction is expected to be complete by May 24th which is the date the campground is scheduled to re-open to the public.
- Internships – Parks has budgeted 4 internship positions for short-term projects ranging from the creation of a Parks encyclopedia, two positions for conducting park user surveys and result assessments, and the development of a project prioritization matrix.

00:49:00 Old Business

- Parks Funding/Budget Discussion – Topics included Armitage Park campground expansion and Orchard Point marina and Baker Bay marina maintenance/replacement.
- Parks Project Prioritization Discussion – Combined with Internships discussion above in Staff Reports section.

01:05:15 New Business

- Mapleton Boat Ramp Dredging – All permits are complete and the project is expected to begin during the designated in-water work period of early July 2018.

01:07:30 Open

- Zumwalt Park & HBRA (Mt. Pisgah): Dogs off-leash discussion.

01:16:50 Operations Report

- Maintenance Agreement proposal from McKenzie River Trust for Finn Rock park.

01:28:10 Adjourn – Meeting ended at 8:56 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 14, 2018.

Mount Pisgah Arboretum

Plan for Development, Operation and Maintenance

2018

Overview of Staffing

In the 2018 calendar year, Mount Pisgah Arboretum expects to employ 8.15 FTE as paid staff (see attached organizational chart) and engage approximately 500 volunteers for a total of 6,000 hours. Roughly 1/3 of all volunteer hours will be spent maintaining our site, including habitats, trails and infrastructure. About 25% of volunteer hours will be spent supporting nature education programs, and another 25% supporting our festivals. The balance (17%) of volunteer hours will be spent on administrative support and organizational leadership.

Infrastructure

Ongoing and Annual Activities

- Perform routine maintenance on White Oak Pavilion before events season
- Perform routine maintenance on office and other buildings on site as needed
- Perform routine maintenance on exhibits, foot bridges and benches as needed
- Perform routine maintenance on roads and parking areas as needed
- Maintain water/sewer system and restrooms

Special Projects Completed in 2017

- Completed and installed Incense-cedar Exhibit
- Completed Pavilion landscaping including stone steps, plantings, and new trash bin screen
- Rebuilt fence along Tom McCall Riverbank Trail
- Replaced damaged small dump truck
- Researched options for emergency power backup
- Completed installing wheel stops in parking tiers A and B, and secured donation of wheel stops for North Lot

Special Projects Planned for 2018

- Complete installation of Oak Woodland Exhibit (*completed January '18*)
- Complete design, fabrication and installation of Oak Savannah Exhibit
- Complete design and begin fabrication of Riparian Exhibit
- Complete design, fabrication and installation of new trail directional signs
- Implement emergency power backup plan
- Repair river access point near barn
- Develop, design and estimate for new Pavilion entry bridge and Old Quarry Access Road bridge or culvert
- Complete interior trim in Pavilion (*completed February '18*)
- Install new roof on site maintenance shop
- Secure estimate for new roof on barn

- Collaborate with Lane County to complete basic repairs to caretaker residence, especially the foundation
- Purchase additional generator to provide back-up power for water system
- Begin restoring secondary roads
- Lengthen parking spaces on parking tier C and add wheel stops
- Install Schyberg, Foley, and Wisner memorial benches and refurbish two others (*Wisner bench complete January '18*)

Long-term Goals

- Complete all planned exhibits and signage
- Stabilize Visitor Center foundation
- Build new Pavilion entry bridge – includes demolition of former ‘Howard’s’ bridge and related stream bank restoration and path modifications
- Build Old Quarry Access Road culvert/bridge and related roadway work
- Replace barn roof, includes possible bat habitat enhancement
- Perform office building siding and roof maintenance
- Develop and implement plan for office building expansion
- Develop plan for new maintenance building(s) and yard to allow for removal of shed over stream (in conjunction with new site master plan)
- Resurface sections of service roads
- Develop plan for new visitor center

Programs

Ongoing and Annual Activities

- Discovery Tours – volunteer-led school field trips
- Restoring Connections – volunteer-led, early childhood environmental stewardship program in partnership with U of O Environmental Leadership Program and Adams Elementary School
- Walks/Workshops – guided walks and natural history workshops serving adults and families
- Summer Camps – partnerships with Nearby Nature and Whole Earth Nature School to provide day camps for children ages 4 to 12
- Wildflower and Mushroom Festivals – large annual events with nature education themes and family-friendly activities
- Youth in Nature Partnership – multi-agency partnership that puts on children’s nature events including the annual Play in the Rain Day at the Arboretum
- Collaborations with U of O and LCC – the Arboretum regularly coordinates with U of O and LCC to facilitate research and education activities on site
- Diversity, equity and inclusion – ongoing effort to provide equitable services to all; diversify our board, staff, volunteers and members; and be more inclusive of all segments of the community
- White Oak Pavilion rental for weddings, memorials and other events
- Promotion of resource sharing and waste reduction at Pavilion events
- Park Watch – facilitate volunteer Park Watch program in partnership with LCP

Completed in 2017

- Discovery Tours – served 3,000 K-5 students
- Restoring Connections – engaged 200 K-3 students
- Walks/Workshops – provided 41 guided nature walks and 11 natural history workshops serving 643 individuals (a 21% increase over 2016)
- Summer Camps – in partnership with Nearby Nature and Whole Earth Nature School, provided day camps for 120 children (more than a 100% increase over 2016)
- Wildflower and Mushroom Festivals – engaged a total of nearly 6,800 visitors in family-friendly activities at these two events (a 28% increase over 2016)
- Youth in Nature Partnership – in 2017 the Arboretum took over fiscal management and facilitation for the Partnership and hosted the 10th annual Play in the Rain day with 1,900 children and parents participating (more than triple 2016 attendance)
- Collaborations with U of O and LCC – hosted at least seven LCC science classes, and engaged a UO intern for 120 hours to create educational content for our website
- Diversity, equity and inclusion – conducted board and staff trainings and began developing new community connections
- Rented White Oak Pavilion for a total of 59 community events
- Oversaw continuation of Park Watch Program

Planned for 2018

- Discovery Tours – serve another 3,000+ K-5 students
- Restoring Connections – engage 270 K-2 students (a 33% increase over 2017)
- Walks/Workshops – provide 42 guided nature walks and 14 natural history workshops serving 700 individuals (a 9% increase over 2017)
- Summer Camps – in partnership with Nearby Nature and Whole Earth Nature School, provide day camps for 145 children (a 21% increase over 2017)
- Wildflower and Mushroom Festivals – engage a total of over 6,000 visitors in family-friendly activities at these two events
- Youth in Nature Partnership – we expect 1,000 – 1,500 children and parents to participate in the 2018 Play in the Rain Day
- Collaborations with U of O and LCC – host at least six LCC science classes and at least 2 UO classes, and engage a UO intern for 120 hours to create educational content for our website
- Diversity, equity and inclusion – cultivate partnerships with diverse groups in our community and include greater diversity in our board, staff, membership, volunteers, and visitors
- Rent White Oak Pavilion for a total of 60 community events
- Expand Park Watch volunteer base and continue to facilitate program

Long-term Goals

- Discovery Tours – expand program to serve 10% more students
- Restoring Connections – serve 400 students annually by 2020

- Walks/Workshops – increase offerings by 24%, and increase participation by another 50% by 2020
- Summer Camps – in partnership with Nearby Nature and Whole Earth Nature School, provide day camps for at least 150 children each year
- Wildflower and Mushroom Festivals – engage at least 6,000 visitors in family-friendly activities each year
- Youth in Nature Partnership – strengthen this Partnership and grow the annual Play in the Rain day event to serve more children and parents from more diverse communities
- Collaborations with U of O and LCC – expand and formalize cooperative programming to provide regularly scheduled opportunities for U of O and LCC classes and research projects to make use of the Arboretum
- Diversity, equity and inclusion – continue working toward an Arboretum that is representative, and inclusive of all Lane County residents
- Continue to serve the community and raise revenue for other programs by making the White Oak Pavilion available for 54-64 community events each year
- Continue to grow and facilitate Park Watch Program
- Create new programs that utilize new interpretive exhibits
- Explore new partnerships to provide services for Outdoor School
- Double the amount of educational information on the Arboretum’s website and triple hits to educational pages

Habitats

Ongoing and Annual Activities

- Maintain seven-plus miles of all-season user-friendly trails within the Arboretum
- Control non-native invasive species as effectively as possible
- Maintain/enhance physical features & biological composition of native habitats
- Collaborate with partners at Lane County Parks and Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah to coordinate Park-wide trail and habitat care including implementation of HBRA Habitat Management Plan
- Continued creek habitat enhancement through placement of woody debris

Special Projects Completed in 2017

- Provided input and support for newest Draft of HBRA Habitat Management Plan
- Enhanced native habitat surrounding new Incense-cedar and Oak Woodland Exhibits
- Collaborated with Lane County Parks and Friends of Buford Park to update HBRA plant list
- Restored trails and habitats following winter ice storm, using chipped debris to enhance habitats around wildflower garden and savannah oak trees
- Performed invasive removal in power line corridors, including removal of thistle and undesired woody vegetation
- With LCC students and volunteers, continued habitat and water quality enhancement project along entry creek including placement of woody debris

- Removed encroaching woody debris and re-graded area around seeps next to Quarry Road
- Rehabilitated Zigzag Trail and Incense-cedar Trail
- Produced new Arboretum trail map
- Continued implementation of star thistle, slender thistle, and tansy ragwort eradication efforts above and along power line corridor and meadows
- Completed restoration of 20 bird nest boxes around the site and implemented monitoring plan to assess nesting success

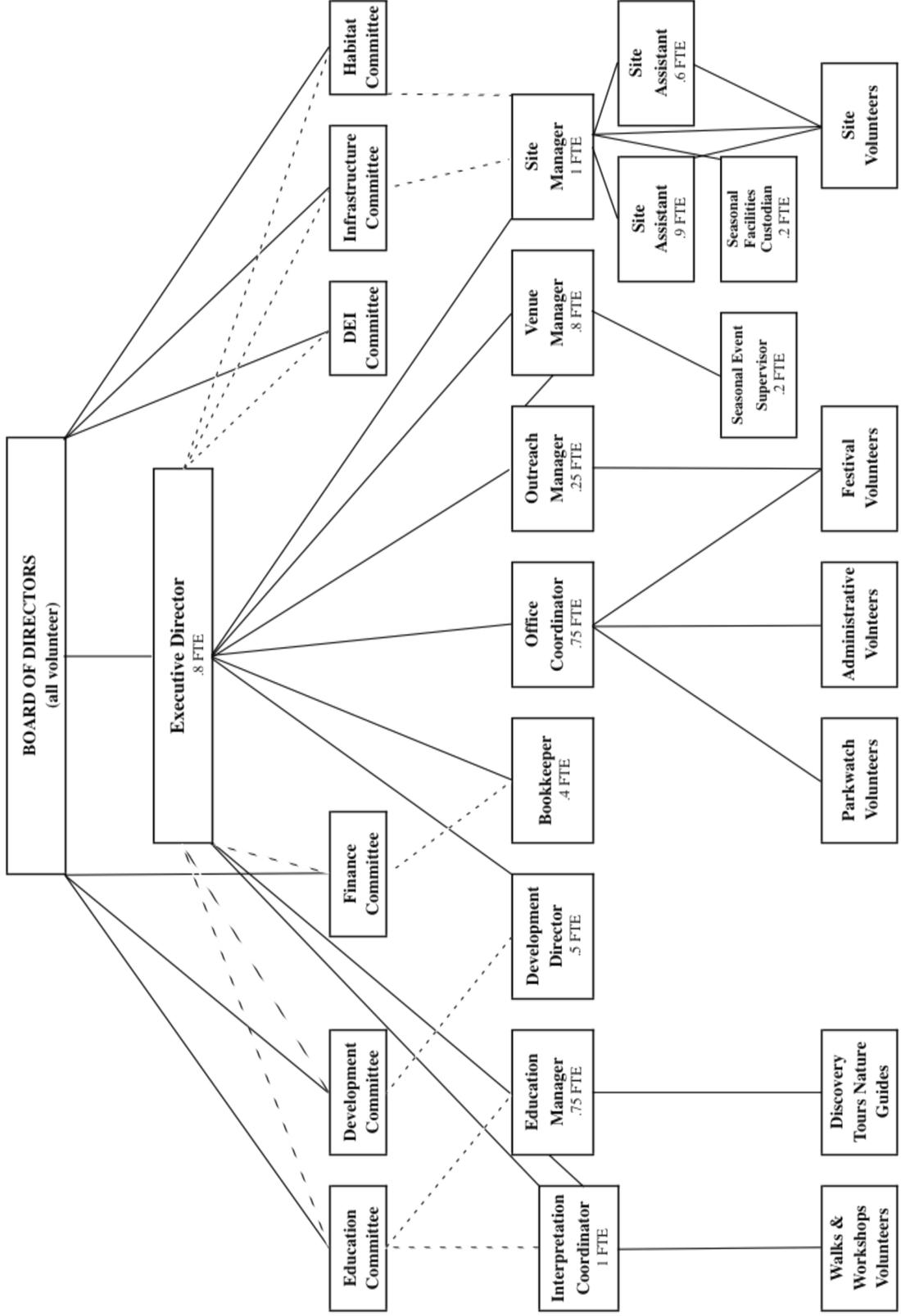
Special Projects Planned for 2018

- Support final approval process for HBRA Habitat Management Plan
- Enhance native habitat surrounding planned sites for new oak savanna and riparian exhibits
- Update Arboretum plant list
- Update Arboretum bird list (*completed February '18*)
- Rehabilitated Hillside Trail and Lower Plateau Trail
- Initiate project to map all plant communities, habitats, and trail conditions, and begin developing long-term site-specific plan for trail and habitat maintenance

Long-term Goals

- Enhance and maintain appropriate native habitats surrounding each of the Arboretum's eight planned permanent nature exhibits
- Participate as a full partner in implementation of the Howard Buford Recreation Area Habitat Management Plan
- Develop and implement an Arboretum-specific Habitat Management Plan that compliments and augments the HBRA Plan. The Arboretum Plan will address:
 - Stabilizing and enhancing habitats for sensitive, threatened, and other desirable species, which may include:
 - western pond turtles (*Actinemys marmorata*)
 - red legged frogs (*Rana aurora*)
 - Oregon white oaks/oak savannahs (*Quercus garryana*)
 - thin leaf pea (*Lathyrus holochlorus*)
 - Hitchcock's blue-eyed grass (*Sisyrinchium hitchcockii*)
 - wayside aster (*Eucephalus vialis*)
 - Controlling non-native, invasive, or otherwise undesirable species, which may include:
 - American bullfrog (*Lithobates catesbeianus*)
 - non-native blackberries (various sp.)
 - Scotch broom (*Cytisus scoparius*)
 - invasive thistles (various sp.)
 - western poison oak (*Toxicodendron diversilobum*)
 - Creating a mapping database to monitor species distribution
 - Expanding plant id tag system throughout the site
- Install gravel base on all trails that don't yet have it, and resurface with bark mulch

2018 Mount Pisgah Arboretum Organizational Chart





SEA TO SUMMIT: CREATING THE FUTURE OF OUR LANE COUNTY PARKS PARKS & OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN



PARKS AND OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN

Lane County is updating its *Parks & Open Space Master Plan*. Preliminary information was collected and presented in an August 2015 Preliminary Draft Master Plan. Since then, the Project Task Force, Parks Advisory Committee (PAC) and staff have identified park and recreation needs, the community's vision and goals, as well as best practices for park system management. The Revised Draft Master Plan will succinctly describe these planning directions.

Master Plan Outline

1. Introduction (2-3 pp)
 - a. Purpose of the plan
 - b. Planning process overview
 - c. Relevance to other planning documents
 - d. Plan organization
2. Lane County's Assets (6-7 pp)
 - a. County overview (planning area/regions)
 - b. Parks and open space (inventory/classification)
 - c. Other assets and resources
3. Vision and Goals (4-5 pp)
 - a. County profile (demographics, target market including residents and visitors)
 - b. Needs assessment (engagement and outreach findings; SCORP data)
 - c. Parks and open space vision
 - d. Parks Department mission
 - e. Master Plan goals
4. Systemwide Strategies (12 pp)
 - a. Strategies organized by goals
5. Site Recommendations (5-6pp)
 - a. Site treatments
 - b. Additional site recommendations
6. Implementation Strategies (4-5 pp)
 - a. Moving Forward (prioritization and CIP process)
 - b. Future Site Planning

Appendix A: County Parks and Habitat Inventories

Appendix B: Demographic Evaluation and Market Segmentation

Appendix C: Questionnaire and Workshop Summary

Appendix D: Project Prioritization/ Planning Tool

Appendix E: Site Master Planning Outreach Guidance

Contents by Chapter

1. Introduction

Chapter 1 will introduce the Master Plan and provide an overview of the planning process, including work since 2004 and culminating with the Task Force’s guidance. It will explain the relationship between this plan and other planning documents, also noting how this plan addresses Statewide land use goals and requirements for adoption.

2. Lane County’s Assets

Chapter 2 will provide an overview of the geographic context, defining the planning area/regions and presenting a map of the park system. This chapter will also introduce the refined classification system for County parks and summarize inventory data. (Appendix A will include the full inventory.) Natural resources within parks will be described generally using information from the Preliminary Draft and new natural resource assessment. Finally, Chapter 2 will introduce other assets and resources that contribute to County parks. This may include an overview of funding, partners and volunteers.

3. Vision and Goals

Chapter 3 will identify community needs, vision and goals for parks and open space, recreation facilities and trails. The chapter will begin with an overview of the community, presenting highlights from the January 2017 Demographic Evaluation, including a description of the diverse service markets. (The full study will be included in Appendix B.) It will include an overview of outreach activities conducted over the last decade, leading up to the themes identified from public comments to the Preliminary Draft.¹ It will review gaps in LC service to identify systemwide needs, focusing on the newer outreach findings from the Questionnaire and Workshop Findings (with details presented in Appendix C). This chapter will introduce the Department’s new vision, mission and goals.

4. Systemwide Strategies

Chapter 4 will identify new strategies to guide the system-wide acquisition, development, maintenance and management of County parks, open space and trails. These were developed in conjunction with the Task Force and PAC.

5. Site Recommendations

Chapter 5 will provide planning-level guidance for existing parks sites. It will introduce a table that notes the site management/improvement strategy. It will highlight selected parks for investment to help achieve Plan goals.

6. Implementation Strategies

Chapter 6 will provide direction for moving forward. It will identify how projects can be prioritized and added to the County’s capital improvement plan and annual work plans. (Appendix D will provide a project prioritization checklist). It will provide guidance regarding future site planning to identify projects/programs for specific park sites. (Appendix E will describe the community involvement approach in site master planning.)

¹ These themes will be abbreviated/modified from Appendix B of the Draft Plan Analysis Memo.



LANE COUNTY PARK AND OPEN SPACE CLASSIFICATIONS

County Parks

County parks includes all sites that are owned or leased and managed by Lane County Parks.

- **Regional Park:** Large park with specialized facilities and unique natural, cultural, historic, scenic or recreational features that attract visitors from across the region, County or beyond.
 - Attracts visitors from 30 minutes to an hour away or more
 - Includes a variety of recreation opportunities
 - Typically includes natural areas (for protection and/or outdoor recreation)
 - May support frequent visitation, high impact uses or overnight uses (where appropriate)
 - May be suitable for large group events (1,000 + people)
 - May define specific uses and resource management strategies in a site management plan or master plan
- **Recreation Resource Area: Minimally-developed open space area managed primarily for outdoor recreation.**
 - Site may be large and include a mix of developed uses, along with high and low-value natural resources; the majority of the site is undeveloped/natural
 - May include passive recreation and high-impact outdoor recreation activities, such as ATV/OHV/dune buggy use, mountain biking, hunting/shooting sports, temporary camps/jamborees, etc.
- **Water Access Park: Single-purpose site developed to provide water access (coastal, river or reservoir).**
 - Primarily supports recreation activities such as boating, paddleboarding, swimming, fishing, clamming, wave-watching, etc.
 - May include minor supporting uses, such as picnic tables, paths, viewpoints
 - Typically a small, single-purpose site
 - May include open space/natural areas, especially at larger sites
- **Special Use Park: Other single-purpose site.**
 - Includes a specialized facility or provides access to a specific cultural or natural resource (e.g., campground, wayside, covered bridge or interpretive viewpoint)
 - May be highly developed to support intended use

- **Local Park: Small- or medium-sized park designed to support local access and meet recreation needs for nearby neighbors and the surrounding community.**
 - Attracts local residents from 10-20 minutes away
 - Supports variety of small scale active and passive recreation activities
 - May support small group events (25-200 people)
 - Includes community/town parks; may include larger neighborhood parks
 - Typically provided in rural areas

- **Natural Area: Natural resource/open space area intended for resource protection. The site may or may not have public access.**
 - Includes high- or medium-value natural resource areas
 - Primary purpose is protection of natural resources
 - Secondarily may be used for low-impact recreation that does not damage natural resources

- **Undeveloped/Closed Park: Land intended but not currently managed or maintained for park use.**
 - Designated open space, but not currently functioning or managed as park or natural area
 - May or may not currently provide public access
 - Includes sites with no development and minimally-developed parks that are currently closed
 - Intended to be re-classified and developed as a park in the future (if access can be provided)

- **Land Bank: Land managed for resource extraction or temporary holding.**
 - May include resource/timber harvest areas with no recreation access or recreation access as a secondary use
 - May include tax-foreclosed properties and other lands held by Parks Division to sell for proceeds or to transfer to partners
 - May include sites currently in County ownership that are not suitable for management as park land or natural areas
 - May include sites in County ownership which may be suited for transfer to other governmental or non-profit conservation organizations

Other Properties

- **Maintenance Sites: Parks maintained by Lane County staff through a contracted maintenance agreement.**
 - Contracted by an entity such as OPRD or EWEB to provide maintenance services
 - County not responsible for site management, development or improvements
 - County does not charge park use fees at these sites

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- Key: Region
1. Coast
2. Siuslaw
3. North Valley
4. McKenzie River/East Lane
5. Middle Fork Willamette
6. South Valley



SEA TO SUMMIT: CREATING THE FUTURE OF OUR LANE COUNTY PARKS

PARKS & OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN



Draft Recommendations

Lane County's park inventory consists of sites owned or leased by Lane County, as well as several sites maintained by Lane County under contract. The Master Plan recommends one or more of eight different "treatments" for each site, defined as follows.

- **Park/Facility Investment or Renovation:** Renovate existing assets and facilities and consider adding new facilities consistent with the Master Plan and County or partner financial resources.
- **Native Planting/Turf Reduction:** Reduce mowed turf not serving a recreation purpose, replacing it with native plants or lawn alternatives.
- **Maintenance:** Maintain site for public use (e.g., clean restrooms, mow grass, empty trash, pick up litter, maintain parking lot, manage trees and vegetation).
- **Nuisance Monitoring:** Monitor sites for dumping, encampments, or hazard trees on a periodic basis. (Note: This treatment typically applies to sites with minimal or no improvements. Developed sites will need regular maintenance.)
- **Collaboration:** Recruit and coordinate with volunteers, friends' groups or interest groups on site projects.
- **Formalized Partnership:** Develop a Memorandum of Understanding or other formalized agreement defining the roles and responsibilities of partner(s) in site management, maintenance and/or improvements.
- **Historic Resource Stewardship:** Manage the historic resources on the site to meet resource preservation goals.
- **Natural Resource Management/Stewardship:** Manage the natural resources on the site to meet stewardship goals.

Table 1 on the following pages identifies each site and its recommended treatment.

Table 1: Recommended Site Treatments (DRAFT)

<i>Site</i>	Park/Facility Investment or Renovation	Native Plantings/ Turf Reduction	Maintenance	Nuisance Monitoring	Collaboration	Formalized Partnership	Historic Resource Stewardship	Natural Resource Management/ Stewardship	Notes on Partnerships/Management
Lane County Parks									
Regional Parks									
Armitage	X	X	X					X	
Baker Bay	X	X	X			X			
Howard Buford Recreation Area	X		X		X	X		X	
Orchard Point	X		X						
Perkins Peninsula	X	X	X						
Richardson	X	X	X			X			
Zumwalt	X	X	X		X			X	
Recreation Resource Area									
Blue Mountain Park	X		X		X			X	
Hileman	X		X		X			X	
Water Access Park									
Ada	X		X						Manage/develop as Recreation Resource?
Austa Boat Ramp			X						
Bellinger Landing	X		X						
Bender Landing	X		X		X				Siuslaw Water Trail
Deadmonds Ferry Landing			X	X					Closed? (parking lot, boat slide)
Deadwood Landing			X						Connect to Siuslaw Water Trail
Eagle Rock			X						
Farnham Landing	X		X		X				Siuslaw Water Trail
Forest Glen Landing	X		X						
Greenwood Landing			X						
Hamlin Park			X						

<i>Site</i>	Park/Facility Investment or Renovation	Native Plantings/ Turf Reduction	Maintenance	Nuisance Monitoring	Collaboration	Formalized Partnership	Historic Resource Stewardship	Natural Resource Management/ Stewardship	Notes on Partnerships/Management
Heceta Beach	X		X		X				
Helfrich Landing			X						
Konnie Memorial	X		X						Manage/develop as Recreation Resource? (Campground development; road and swimming area improvements)
Lasells Stewart	X		X		X			X	Manage with Wildwood Falls Park
Leaburg Dam Boat Slide			X						
Leaburg Landing			X						
Linslaw			X		X	X			Connect to Siuslaw Water Trail
Mapleton Landing	X		X		X	X			Siuslaw Water Trail
Mercer Lake Landing			X		X				
Munsel Lake Landing			X		X				
Rodakowski Landing	X		X						
Schindler Landing			X		X	X			Connect to Siuslaw Water Trail
Tide Wayside			X						
Tiernan Boat Ramp	X		X		X	X			Connect to Siuslaw Water Trail
Triangle Lake	X		X		X				
Westlake			X		X				
Whitely	X		X						
Wildwood Falls			X		X			X	Manage with Lasells Stewart Park
Special Use Park									
Archie Knowles			X					X	
Bohemia Saddle				X	X		X		
Camp Lane	X	X	X				X	X	
Currin Covered Bridge				X	X		X		
Dorena Covered Bridge			X		X		X		
Harbor Vista	X		X		X				

<i>Site</i>	Park/Facility Investment or Renovation	Native Plantings/ Turf Reduction	Maintenance	Nuisance Monitoring	Collaboration	Formalized Partnership	Historic Resource Stewardship	Natural Resource Management/ Stewardship	Notes on Partnerships/Management
Howard J. Morton				X					
Lowell Covered Bridge			X		X		X		
Old McKenzie Hatchery	X		X			X	X		
Rock Dock			X			X			
Stewart Covered Bridge	X			X	X		X		
Local Park									
Deerhorn Landing	X	X	X		X			X	
Hendricks Bridge	X	X	X		X			X	
Unity	X		X		X				

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Natural Area									
Big River				X					
Clear Lake Dunes				X	X			X	
Kinney Park				X	X			X	
Siuslaw Falls				X	X			X	
South Beach				X	X			X	
Three Mile Prarie				X	X			X	
Vickery				X	X			X	
Undeveloped/Closed Park									
Oakhurst Comm. Recreation Area				X					
Peaceful Valley				X					
Land Bank									
Blue Mountain Land Bank				X					
Myers Tract				X					
Other Properties									
Maintained Parks (Contractual)									
Ben and Kay Dorris			X						
Goodpasture Boat Landing			X						
Hayden Bridge			X						
Jennie B. Harris			X						
Lloyd Knox			X						

Additional Site Recommendations

Within the overarching recommendations framework, the Master Plan provides additional guidance on regional parks and several other sites or categories of sites. These are the park sites intended for additional investment.

Regional Parks		
Site	Park Functions	Recommendations
Armitage Park	<p>Campground (target market: visitors to Lane County)</p> <p>River access</p> <p>Trail access</p> <p>Community gathering</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reinvest in campground facilities, targeting this to be an RV-oriented campground catering to out-of-town visitors. Its location on I-5 makes it desirable for those visitors looking for a place to stay near Eugene or Springfield. • Retain and enhance McKenzie River access and develop site as a stop on the water trail. • Retain Crilly Nature Trail, seek partners and volunteers to assist in stewardship • Manage to improve habitat value, especially along the river. • Retain dog park and picnic areas. • Over time, reduce turf grass where not providing recreation value; plant more trees, and eliminate manufactured play structure or replace with nature play elements. • Explore suitability of this site for concessionaire (e.g., paddle equipment rental) or to market as a beginning/ending point for events (river events, runs, bike rides).
Baker Bay Park	<p>Campground (target market: Lane County residents)</p> <p>Lake access</p> <p>Community gathering</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reinvest in campground facilities and expand camping options to enhance the family-friendly vibe of this campground (e.g. bike in campsites, tent only areas, yurts or cabins). • Retain and reinvest in the marina and lakefront facilities, including enhancement of beach area. • Partner with the concessionaire to renovate the building and enhance its function. • Add at least one covered picnic area near the lakefront. Remove the manufactured play structure at the end of its lifecycle and replace it with nature play elements. • Over time, reduce turf grass where not providing recreation value, plant more trees to provide shade in developed areas of the park.

Regional Parks		
<p>Howard Buford Recreation Area</p>	<p>Natural resource stewardship and interpretation</p> <p>River access</p> <p>Trail access</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow the guidance of the adopted HBRA Master Plan, namely “to provide varied opportunities for primarily low intensity outdoor recreation and education activities while protecting, conserving, enhancing, and maintaining the natural, scenic, historical, rural, and recreational qualities of this... park.” Ensure all uses and facilities are compatible with this statement. Collaborate with Mt. Pisgah Arboretum and Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah on a comprehensive management approach for the public lands on and around Mt. Pisgah. Address management of the partner developed/operated facilities in the park.
<p>Fern Ridge Reservoir Park Complex</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orchard Point Perkins Peninsula Richardson Park Zumwalt Park 	<p>Campground (target markets: Lane County residents, regional visitors)</p> <p>Boating</p> <p>Paddling</p> <p>Lake access</p> <p>Community gathering</p> <p>Bicycling</p> <p>Trail access</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with the USACE to plan the four Fern Ridge Reservoir parks as a complex of parks, each one providing a different waterfront experience. Develop a biking/pedestrian route around the reservoir that connects Richardson, Orchard Point and Perkins Peninsula. A connection to Zumwalt Park is desirable. Reinvest in the campground at Richardson Park, sustaining quality sites and expanding camping options (e.g. bike in campsites, tent only areas, yurts or cabins). Improve the group camp areas and provide support amenities to support group use. Reinvest in the existing marina and boating facilities. Reinvest in the day use area of Richardson Park to serve as a trailhead for the reservoir loop trail or other road rides, and an outdoor event hub for activities such as triathlons, walks and paddling/water-oriented events. Provide a variety of picnic facilities at all four sites, including various sizes and group capacities, sheltered and in the open, and different settings (forested, waterfront, sunny). Add a shelter to Perkins Peninsula. Consider adding at least one enclosed picnic shelter, likely at Richardson Park, to allow year-round gatherings. Improve the restroom at Richardson. Improve swimming opportunities, especially a swimming beach at Perkins Peninsula or Orchard Point. Transition Zumwalt to more of a regional park function and use. Over time, plant more trees, replace play structures with nature play areas and reduce turf grass where not providing recreation value, leaving space for lawn games such as croquet, badminton, and Frisbee. Avoid additional sport field development; maintain existing sports field through collaboration with a partner group or phase out sports fields.

Special Use Parks		
Site	Park Functions	Recommendations
Archie Knowles	Campground (target market: Lane County residents) River access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reinvest in campground facilities, maintaining site as rustic campground catering to Lane County residents.
Bohemia Saddle	Historic and cultural resource preservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reach out to Bohemia Mining Days, Bohemia Mine Owner's Association, City of Cottage Grove regarding the use and management of this site.
Camp Lane	Campground (target markets: Lane County residents, regional visitors) Event venue	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reinvest in campground and lodge facilities, improving and adding lodging options, refurbishing shower houses and other amenities. Add facility rental options that allow more than one group to rent the site. Improve views and connections to the river. Market as a wedding and event destination.
Harbor Vista	Campground (target market: visitors to Oregon Coast)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reinvest in campground facilities, targeting this to be an RV-oriented campground catering to out-of-town visitors to the Oregon Coast.
Old McKenzie Hatchery	Historic and cultural resource preservation River access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a formal agreement with Friends of Old McKenzie Fish Hatchery that allows them to proceed with their goal to develop and operate an interpretive center and museum at the site. Within this agreement, ensure that the Friends are required to also manage the site for natural resource and habitat value, and to preserve public access to the river.
Covered Bridges	Historic and cultural resource preservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek partners to help preserve and interpret Lane County's covered bridges. Develop a covered bridge preservation plan that addresses all covered bridges under the County's ownership or management. Identify bridges to be included in an asset preservation program that includes capital improvement costs.

Other Parks		
Site	Park Functions	Recommendations
Blue Mountain Park	Trail access Outdoor recreation resource Community gathering place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Master plan the site as a trail hub and regional trailhead. • Improve access road; develop support amenities consistent with daytime trail activities, including parking, restrooms, picnic tables, seating, interpretive kiosk, etc. • Provide a variety of hard and soft-surfaced loop trails for hiking and biking. • Consider OHV/ATV uses (trails or a riding area) for this site, in partnership with user groups. • Discuss with nearby neighbors options to provide a rustic group camp/day use area to support trail events or small group jamborees.
Hileman Park	Trail access Nature interpretation Natural resource protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners in the Upper Willamette Stewardship Partnership (McKenzie River Trust, Long Tom Watershed Council, OPRD and Lane County) to develop site to support nature interpretation/education amenities emphasizing the Willamette River. • Restoration and enhance riparian and natural resources.
Maintained Parks (Contractual)	Not applicable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue or renegotiate maintenance contracts to ensure the contract fully supports the needed maintenance staffing and activities.

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Administration:

- Finalized Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah agreement.
- Finalizing Orchard Point concessionaire.
- Worked on Parks inventory for the master plan.
- Finalized agreement with McKenzie River Trust to maintain bathroom at Finn Rock.
- Met with Oregon Parks and Recreation Dept. to discuss renewing long-term lease for Ben and Kay Dorris and Jennie B. Harris parks.
- Developing 2019 -2023 CIP.
- Coordinating plan to cordon off sections of Orchard Point day-use due to cracking/failing concrete revetment.
- Supervising interns as they develop and complete their respective projects.
- Attended Friends of Zumwalt meeting and discussed compatibility issues between uses.
- Updated Harbor Vista Campground map changes and website information.
- Finalizing renting the Armitage rental.
- Interviewed candidate for a seasonal call-taker position.
- Working on finalizing agreement with Passport to development a mobile payment app.

Natural Areas:

- HBRA Habitat Management Plan. Continued to work on preparing the final HMP documents to present to the PAC, including minor text edits, and reviewing the draft version of Appendix E.
- HBRA Spring Box Management Unit ash tree removal. Coordinated with Friends of Buford Park and US Fish and Wildlife Service (who provided the labor) on implementing this project along Buford Access Road, which will greatly improve the conditions for prescribed burning in the Spring Box unit.
- HBRA - Organized and facilitated quarterly stakeholder meeting on 4/19.
- HBRA - Assisted a graduate student from the University of California to collect quillwort plants from wet prairie habitat as part of a taxonomic research project.
- Hendricks Bridge Park boat ramp. Still working with Kevin Brown from Engineering to develop a mitigation strategy to complete the permitting process.
- Zumwalt Park mowing. Marked portions of the park to leave un-mowed to allow native prairie wildflowers to bloom. Before the mowing was done on 4/18, I re-took the photos from set photo points associated with the Country Fair camping. I also assisted with a volunteer work party on 4/15, and led a wildflower walk on 4/29.

- Cascadia Prairie-Oak Partnership Conference, April 9-12. The conference was held at the Eugene Hilton conference center, and attracted about 200 participants from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and California. I Co-led a field trip focusing on oak savanna restoration, which included a stop at HBRA. I organized a half-day session of presentations on urban prairie and oak restoration and gave a presentation on Zumwalt Park. I also gave the conference closing presentation.
- SCORP survey. Provided data to OPRD on future trails rehabilitation and construction needs (mileages) at parks close to Eugene and Springfield, to help OPRD estimate financial need for meeting state trail plan goals.
- Attended a half-day meeting of the Willamette Valley Oak and Prairie Cooperative, a group working to develop a Strategic Action Plan for prairie and oak habitat conservation.
- I presented photographs of local prairie habitats at the Coast Fork Watershed Council Science Pub on 4/24.
- Assisted a family with planting a memorial tree in Armitage Park as a memorial to their son.
- Participated in the 4/26 meeting of the Rivers to Ridges prescribed fire group to plan for prescribed burns later in 2018.