
AGENDA

ASTORIA PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Wednesday, May 24, 2017
6:45 AM
2nd Floor Council Chambers
1095 Duane Street, Astoria OR 97103

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

- A. Individuals must state full name and address
- B. Each individual is provided 2 minutes

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- A. January (attached)
- B. February (in progress, estimated arrival 5/23)
- C. April (attached)

5. PRESIDENT HERNANDEZ

- A. What do you hear?

6. EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

7. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Parks Foundation Update
- B. Implementation of the Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Master Plan
 - a. Developing Parks and Facilities Maintenance Plans
 - b. Capital Improvement Plan

8. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Review and recommendation of site-specific park improvement plans for Shively and McClure Parks (attached)
- B. Review and recommendation of agreement with Friends of McClure Park for installation and maintenance of bank slide (attached)
- C. Tree Inventory Update
- D. Parks Garbage Service
- E. Status Update of Budget and Possible Implementation of Additional Revenue Sources

9. STAFF REPORTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS (attached)

10. FUTURE MEETINGS

- (a) June 28, 2017 @ 6:45 AM in City Hall, Council Chambers
- (b) July 26, 2017 @ 6:45 AM in City Hall, Council Chambers

Parks Advisory Board Meeting Minutes January 25, 2017

Chairperson Norma Hernandez called meeting to Order at 6:49 am.

Present- Norma Hernandez, Jessica Schleif, Andrew Fick, Jim Holen, Eric Halverson, Aaron Crockett, and Michele Tompkins.

Absent- Howard Rub and Jessica Schleif.

Staff- Angela Cosby, Erin Reding, Vanessa Marshall, and Brad Johnston.

Approval of Minutes

A. December 7, 2016 minutes were unanimously approved.

Public comments There was none.

President Hernandez

A. What do you hear- Andrew Fick said motorcycles are being driven on Cathedral Tree Trail at the Column, which causes problems for hikers. He believed the motorcycles were accessing the trail from Pipeline Road. Director Cosby said Staff would put up barricades because the signage is not prominent. Eric Halverson stated the women who organized the march expressed their gratitude to Staff for assisting with the event. Michele Tompkins attended the last Meeting with the mayor, where a citizen told the mayor there was interest in a soapbox derby. She had indicated that the Parks Department should not be adding events and suggested the derby be held during the Regatta. Jim Holen said he noticed the recent repairs done at Shively Park. He reported that he had come across a man chopping on a log that had fallen across a trail and asked for an update on the inventory of trees at Shively. Director Cosby said the count would begin in the spring. Mr. Holen confirmed that ivy can kill trees and suggested some of the ivy be removed as part of a Chip-In event.

Employee Recognition

Erin Reding recognized Vanessa Marshall as the January employee of the month. Ms. Marshall updated the Board on Lil Sprouts' National Police Week and National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day projects. Initially, some of the children were apprehensive about police officers coming into the classrooms, but the projects have strengthened the relationship between the children and law enforcement. Staff played a video of Cocoa with a Cop, one of the events for the project. Police Chief Johnston and another officer commented on the program's benefit to the Police Department. President Hernandez recommended Staff show the video at a City Council meeting.

Old Business

- A. Director Cosby noted the Parks Foundation would meet at 8:00 am in Council Chambers immediately following the Parks Board meeting. She invited Board members to attend, as the Foundation was still searching for a liaison to serve both groups.
- B. Director Cosby said Staff continued to work on implementation of the Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Master Plan. Maintenance Staff took advantage of winter weather to work on facility maintenance plans for every site, which would be very detailed. The plans would be coordinated with the Capital Improvement Plan and she hoped they would be complete within

the year. The City's contract with Greenworks to develop site plans for Shively and McClure Parks would be reviewed by City Council at their next meeting. Staff wanted those plans completed by summer. She noted the project was being funded by grants.

- C. Director Cosby updated the Board on the proposed Scandinavian Immigrant Monument at People's Park. The Scandinavian Association has only verbally agreed to maintain the monument. A written agreement between the City and the association would be reviewed by the City Attorney, and then presented to City Council in February. She confirmed the agreement would be in effect for the lifetime of the monument and was based on the Adopt-a-Park Program that was recently created.
- D. Director Cosby gave an update on the youth swim team lane rentals. The Northcoast Swim Club would be meeting with the Parks Foundation to request funding assistance.
- E. Director Cosby said the Aquatic Center and Recreation Center holiday promotions resulted in 187 new automated clearinghouse (ACH) enrollments. This will increase revenue by about \$76,000 for the year.

New Business

- A. Director Cosby explained that over the last 10 years, many changes have been made to the structure of the Parks Board, which is now the largest of the City's committees. Mayor LaMear would like to reduce the number of seats on the Board to seven. The Board currently has eight members, so the mayor would simply refrain from filling a seat when one becomes vacant.
- B. Director Cosby noted the Parks and Program Service Analysis was part of the Parks Master Plan. She handed out worksheets and reviewed the levels of service that challenge Staff's capacity. She presented levels of service and staffing data for comparable communities and explained why Astoria's Parks Department is no longer sustainable as is. The current situation would be discussed with City Council soon. She answered questions from Board members about the Master Plan and efforts to implement the Plan.

The Board and Staff discussed the challenges that prevent City Council from prioritizing the issues faced by the Parks Department. Over the years requirements have been added to the Parks Department and the issues need to be resolved because Parks facilities and services benefit public health. Director Cosby answered the Board's questions about contracted services and noted that even though contractors relieve some of the workload, Staff still has to oversee those contracts. She added that Council is in a difficult position as they try to decide what expenses should be funded.

Director Cosby reviewed the incomes and expenses of programs and services and noted that some of the fees have been incrementally increased over the last ten years. However, there is a segment of the middle-class population that cannot afford the programs and do not qualify for the low-income scholarships. Attendance would drop if fees were raised too much. She would present Council with detailed information about each program and service, including their usage and cost to the City. She hoped the information would help Council make decisions about eliminating park sites or programs and increasing funding.

Director Cosby distributed copies of a handout published by the National Parks and Recreation Association that included statistics on financial averages of park sites and programs. While expenses have increased over the last 12 years, Parks operating expense subsidies from the City's General Fund have decreased. She does not want her Staff to be overworked anymore, but this might only be possible by eliminating some programs and services.

President Hernandez encouraged Board members to attend City Council meetings to support the Parks Department and speak on behalf of the Parks Board. She reminded that these

issues affect public health. Director Cosby noted that public comments are taken at every regular Council meeting and Staff would be meeting with Council during special work sessions to discuss the sustainability of the department. She would let the Parks Board know when the work sessions have been scheduled. The Board agreed that the information Director Cosby presented would help them answer questions from the public about the level of service the Parks Department is able to provide.

Staff Reports

The following reports were presented to the Board as part of the agenda packet:

- A. Maintenance
- B. Aquatic Center
- C. Recreation
- D. Lil Sprouts/Port of Play
- E. Upcoming Events
 - Knappa 4th Grade Swim Lessons – February 6th-17th from 12 pm to 1 pm at the Aquatic Center
 - District Championship – February 10th from 11 am to 7 pm at the Aquatic Center (pool closed)
 - District Championship – February 11th from 9:30 am to 5 pm at the Aquatic Center (pool closed)
 - Father Daughter Dance – February 11th from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at the Recreation Center
 - Parents' Night Out – Saturdays from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Port of Play
 - Valentine's Day Tea – February 14th at 11:00 am at Port of Play
- F. Future Meetings
 - February 22, 2017 at 6:45 am in City Hall, Council Chambers
 - March 22, 2017 at 6:45 am in City Hall, Council Chambers

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 22, 2017 at 6:45 am at City Hall in Council Chambers.

Parks Advisory Board Meeting Minutes April 26, 2017

Chairperson Norma Hernandez called meeting to Order at 6:47am.

Present- Norma Hernandez, Jessica Schleif, Andrew Fick, Jim Holen, Eric Halverson, Aaron Crockett, Jessica Schleif, and Michele Tompkins.

Staff- Angela Cosby, Laura Gillum, and Genesee Dennis.

Public comments

1. There were none.

President Hernandez

- A. What do you hear- Jessica Schleif said she had heard from several people that it was important to keep Shively Hall intact and as is. President Hernandez heard that many people are aware of and concerned about the situation in the Parks Department, but do not know how to help. Andrew Fick had received many questions about potential cuts to programs, facilities, and services. He and Ms. Schleif shared details about difficulties accessing presentations, agenda packets, and meeting minutes on the City's website. Director Cosby noted the online documents should be current through December 2016 unless a glitch has occurred. President Hernandez apologized that the agenda was sent out last minute. Andrew Fick expressed the importance of receiving the agenda packet in a timely manner. Big decisions need to be made and he did not want the Board rushing through the information they need to consider. Michele Tompkins thanked Director Cosby for giving a presentation to City Council in March. Jim Holen heard comments suggesting the youth sports be managed by a partner organization instead of Parks staff.

Employee Recognition

- A. Genesee Dennis recognized Laura Gillum as the April employee of the month.
- B. Director Cosby recognized Genesee Dennis as March employee of the month.

Old Business

- A. Jim Holen gave an update on the Parks Foundation's upcoming fundraisers, Run on the River and Parks After Dark. Volunteers and sponsors are still needed for Run on the River. Director Cosby noted the route would include the 36th Street Pier instead of the hill to Alderbrook this year and volunteers could sign up online.
- B. Director Cosby updated the Board on implementation of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The Capital Improvement and Maintenance Plans will be complete by the end of the year. The Parks Department has almost \$200,000 in Capital Improvement funds, but about \$3 million in capital improvement project needs.

New Business

- A. Director Cosby presented an update on the scholarship program. The Parks Foundation voted to change the area of eligibility from the Astoria city limits to the Astoria School District boundaries. She asked the Parks Board to recommend that City Council adopt the change to the program.

Eric Halverson believed approving the new boundaries for scholarships would help promote a parks and recreation district with the same boundaries. Director Cosby added that a district could bring an additional \$12,000 per year into the Parks Department. The Parks Board unanimously voted to recommend that City Council adopt the Astoria School District boundaries as the area eligible for Parks Foundation scholarships.

- B. Director Cosby provided an update on the site-specific plans for Shively and McClure Parks. The consultant is developing concept plans and cost estimates. The concept plans will be published and public input will be used to refine the plans. The Parks Board will review the plans at their May 24th meeting. She confirmed the site plans were meant to reduce maintenance needs and costs at both parks and any new projects at the parks would be grant funded.
- C. Director Cosby updated the Board on efforts to resolve the issues related to youth swim team lane rental fees. On May 1, 2017, Staff will recommend that City Council approve a rental fee for the Northcoast Swim Club of \$1.00 per lane/per hour for the first year, and \$2.50 per lane/per hour for the second year. The Parks Foundation is assisting the swim club with scholarships and Staff has helped the club receive donations. Staff will also recommend Council approve the \$2.50 rate for the Astoria School District swim team. She answered questions about Council's direction to charge the school district higher rates than parent-led youth athletic teams and the impact of the rate increases.
- D. Director Cosby gave a brief update on the grant to restore the Doughboy Monument and said the restoration work would begin in the fall.
- E. Director Cosby provided updates on work sessions with City Council to discuss current issues and sustainability of the Parks Department. Staff is gathering data to facilitate the sale of some park properties, per Council's direction. The Board and Staff discussed the situation with the following key comments:
 - Revenue from land sales would be deposited into the City's General Fund, but the money could be earmarked for specific items.
 - Staff is responsible for generating revenue and has been directed by Council to recommend solutions to the budget issues. Additionally, the Parks Board cannot make budget related recommendations, but can support Staff. Director Cosby said she would continue to keep the Board updated.
 - Staff answered questions about cutting programs, which would only benefit the budget minimally. Adding additional resources would make a bigger difference than making cuts, so Staff would recommend that Council consider some new revenue streams.
 - Staff played a sraft video that would be released to the public the following week
 - Staff answered questions about selling properties, budget issues, Staff's capacity, Staff's recommended solutions, and City Council's timeline. Director Cosby noted she was concerned that Staff turnover would result in program cancelations and facility closures before Council comes to a decision. Some of the recommendations would need to be approved by voters.

Staff Reports

President Hernandez noted that the Staff reports were not included in the agenda packet. Director Cosby said she would send the reports via email. She announced that Jennifer Benoit was now Executive Assistant to the City Manager's Office, so the Parks Department contracted with former employee Janice O'Malley Galizio to do the marketing.

Upcoming Events

- City Council Work Session, Thursday, May 4th at 6:00 pm at City Hall
- Parents' Night Out, every Saturday from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Port of Play

- Youth Softball Practices Begin, May 2nd at Tapiola Park
- New Swimming Lesson Session, April 25th at Astoria Aquatic Center
- Lil' Sprouts Pre-K Graduation, May 26th at 6:00 pm at Port of Play
- Astoria Recreation Center, Port of Play, and Lil' Sprouts will be closed on Memorial Day, May 29th
- Adult Softball League Games Begin, May 30th

Future Meetings

- May 24, 2017 at 6:45 am in City Hall, Council Chambers
- June 28, 2017 at 6:45 am in City Hall, Council Chambers

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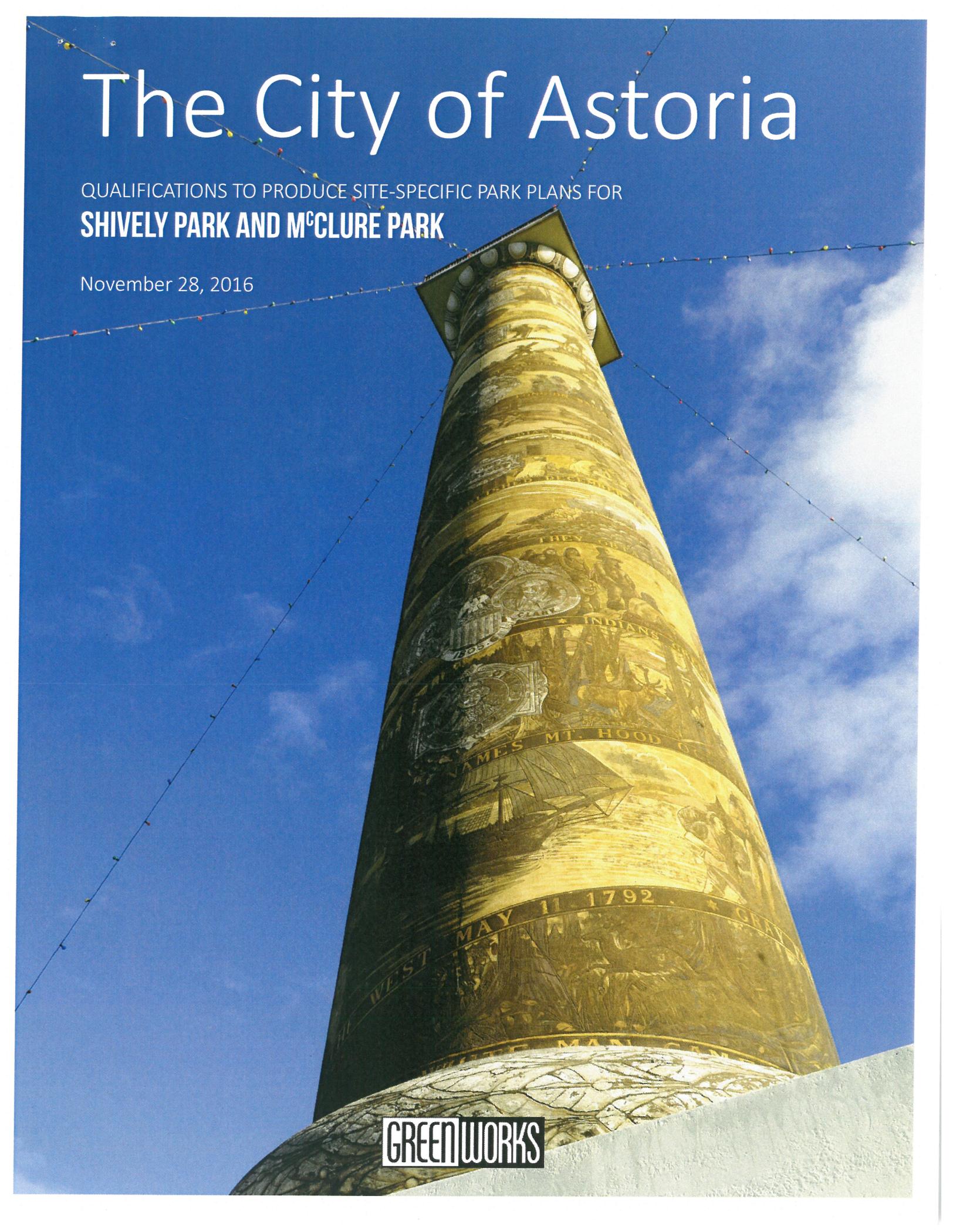
8.A. Review and recommendation of site-specific park improvement plans for Shively and McClure Parks

The City of Astoria

QUALIFICATIONS TO PRODUCE SITE-SPECIFIC PARK PLANS FOR

SHIVELY PARK AND M^CCLURE PARK

November 28, 2016



GREENWORKS

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Angela Cosby, Director
City of Astoria
Parks and Recreation Department
1555 West Marine Drive
Astoria, OR 97103

RE: RFQ to produce site-specific park plan for Shively Park and McClure Park

Dear Ms. Cosby and Members of the Selection Committee,

For many of us, parks are our connection to nature. A need for access and a connection to parks, trails, and natural areas is important as the City of Astoria continues to grow. With the Adoption of the Astoria Parks & Recreation Comprehensive Master Plan in July of this year, the City has a clear direction and community momentum behind these two park projects. Maintaining and improving park amenities is what keeps these parks as a vital part of their community. It is with great interest that GreenWorks submits our qualifications to you for the Shively Park and McClure Park project.

Since 1987, GreenWorks has focused its practice on the local region, creating memorable and sustainable environments by providing landscape architecture and environmental design services. At GreenWorks, we truly believe in the benefits neighborhood parks bring to communities. Neighborhood parks provide relief from the built environment for residents. Each park site is unique and deserves context sensitive design. Neighborhood parks are where people come to interact with others and connect with nature. The opportunity for access to parks should be accessible to everyone, meet the needs of diverse communities, integrate sustainable design solutions to preserve resources for future generations, and be flexible and resilient to all the many demands made on our open spaces.

Our expertise in parks planning and design allows us to examine your existing parks and to propose strategic improvements with a clear vision. Our extensive experience with current recreation trends, sensitive environmental conditions and sustainable stormwater solutions enhances our ability to provide thoughtful land informed design. We understand the importance that involved stakeholders and community members have on the success of a project. For us, working collaboratively with staff, partners, consultants, and community members brings value to the process. The GreenWorks team is well equipped to utilize engagement tools and methods proven effective on past projects, and we will tailor these to the specific needs of this project. Our team has experience with all facets of public outreach, including one-on-one interviews, questionnaires and surveys, audio and video recordings, group facilitation, workshops and Charrettes, listening posts, open houses, community forums, and web-based interfaces to reach different audiences. We will draw on our experience to customize all of the project's outreach events to match the needs of the individual stakeholder groups with the end goal of developing a creative, widely-supported concept that will be engineered, funded, and built.

For this proposal, we have built a team with specific expertise for this type of project and familiarity with the City of Astoria. Our team includes GreenWorks (Project Management/Landscape Architecture/Park Planning and Design, Angelo Planning Group (Public Involvement/Land Use), and KPFF (Civil & Structural Engineering). As principal of the firm, I will be the main contact for this proposal. Thank you for the opportunity to provide our qualifications.

Sincerely,



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GreenWorks facilitates public process and uses refined illustrative techniques to explore concepts for developing detailed construction design documents. GreenWorks excels at understanding complex systems and distilling the essence into accessible graphics for communication and discussion. We have supported many Oregon communities in visioning exercises that integrated pivotal graphics to build community momentum, civic propriety, and engages funding opportunities. We have a team of skilled designers and artists who can clearly communicate ideas and complex information with illustrative plans, sections, 3D models, and perspective drawings. We have the technical ability to efficiently produce interactive 3D models and animations, which we have found to be extremely useful to communicate the scale and “feel” of a place to community members.



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INDEPENDENCE PARK MASTER PLAN

Over the last decade, GreenWorks has provided services to the City of Independence, Oregon on a number of projects. Recently, GreenWorks and Angelo Planning Group worked with the City to update their Parks and Open Space Master Plan. The plan examined the changing recreational needs of the larger, more diverse population while also incorporating modern recreational trends. The City of Independence’s Park System Plan is example of creative innovations in outreach. GreenWorks implemented a variety of innovative strategies to provide information to and engage the community in the planning process, including stakeholder interviews; bilingual materials, meetings of a Parks Advisory Board; focus groups for local residents; public open houses; intercept surveys conducted at local festivals, events, and gathering places; and use of online surveys and discussion forums. The City has a large Latino/Hispanic population and extensive efforts focused on involving these community members. The project team tailored community engagement to meet the community’s needs.

WESTMORELAND PARK NATURE-BASED PLAY AREA

The Westmoreland Nature-Based Play Area is a pilot project for Portland Parks and Recreation (PP&R). GreenWorks developed a context-sensitive design that would reference the specific characteristics of the site and its surrounding community. Extensive outreach was built into the design process. GreenWorks led a comprehensive public involvement and consensus building process that resulted in unique play elements, which were custom-made for this park, that celebrate the community’s vision. This project demonstrates GreenWorks’ ability to design innovative play environments, engage the public to buy-in to new and emerging trends such as nature-based play, collaborate and achieve consensus with a diverse Public Advisory Committee, and deliver an excellent design that has received national recognition and awards.



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ASTORIA WATERFRONT VISIONING AND RIVERWALK

As part of a comprehensive visioning project for the City of Astoria, GreenWorks helped to envision the future of the riverfront. The design team assisted in planning for open space and pedestrian connections that reinforce the values of the community and preserve the special character of this historic city. GreenWorks also helped facilitate visioning workshops and provided the community with imagery, plans, and strategies to guide future development. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) honored this project with its Walter B. Jones Memorial and NOAA Excellence Awards.

GreenWorks went on to develop concepts for the Astoria Riverwalk with the goal of developing a multi-modal approach that accommodates a historic trolley line, business access for deliveries, bicycle traffic, as well as a pedestrian trail along the waterfront complete with wayfinding elements. The design character for the Riverwalk elements reflects industrial waterfront themes. Sketches were prepared to show unifying themes incorporated into varied settings along the waterfront.

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KHUNAMOKWST PARK

Khunamokwst Park is a new park in the Cully neighborhood. As one of the most economically and racially diverse neighborhoods in Portland, the project required an approach to public involvement that was broad, innovative and inclusive. In addition to the development of a Project Advisory Committee (PAC) and open houses, outreach was extensive and included diverse stakeholders and community members. For each engagement activity, materials were bilingual, a Spanish speaker was available, and additional outreach was done to share the designs with organizations within the Latino Community.

GreenWorks provided outreach to neighborhood children and used this project as a platform for teaching them about landscape architecture, public process, and construction. We partnered with community nonprofit organizations Verde and Hacienda's Expresiones after-school program to engage a group of 5th, 6th and 7th graders in the design process (pictured above). GreenWorks received the Oregon Community Trees Organizational Award for Outreach for this project's innovative public engagement.



This 2.5-acre park represents a new era of inclusive parks and has something for everyone. Park features include a small beginners skatepark, play areas that include traditional and nature-based elements, interpretive art, small prefabricated restroom, accessible looped pathway with seating areas, and flexible open space. The park includes many sustainable features include water conservation, drought-tolerant planting design, efficient irrigation design, native or native-adaptive plant material, innovative stormwater solutions, energy efficient lights, use of recycled materials, local materials and vendors, and an eco-roof picnic shelter. The project was completed on time and on budget in 2015.



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TRILLIUM CREEK PARK

Trillium Creek Park is the first neighborhood park developed in the City of Damascus. The City, in partnership with Metro and North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District, developed this new park through the 2006 natural areas bond. The process included a successful open house series to inform the public of the park project, solicit feedback on desired program elements, and select options for a preferred design. The unique design carefully uses topography and the placement of elements to maximize the small, one-acre development footprint. The layout provides a comfortable walking path around the perimeter to preserve open space with artfully located elements that provide excellent views and intimate spaces and prevent competition between uses. Other key features include a universally accessible bridge that extends out onto the elevated playground structure. This launching point onto the playground structure is a focal point of the park, composed of locally-sourced boulders and plantings along the edge, which enhance the play environment and blend into the natural surroundings. The park, which is adjacent to Trillium Creek, provides a much needed and long awaited place for the community to gather, play, and connect to nature.

COUCH PARK

GreenWorks was hired by Portland Parks & Recreation to design the new playground, address accessibility issues in the plaza, and install a new Portland Loo at Couch Park in Northwest Portland. GreenWorks prepared and presented the three options for a new playground and plaza to the public, and we are currently moving forward into the Design Development phase for the preferred concept design.

One of the top priorities for the playground is to make it inclusive, which means that it should be designed for children of all ages and abilities. GreenWorks partnered with a national expert and advocate for inclusive playground design to help design a playground that provides exceptional play opportunities for all children. As part of the outreach strategy for the project, we conducted three meetings with the Metropolitan Learning Center students' Couch Playground Elective group. The purpose of the elective class was to educate the students on the design process, understand how they use the playground, and elicit their feedback on our design options.





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HOOD RIVER WATERFRONT PARK MASTER PLAN & DESIGN

CAPE DISAPPOINTMENT - THE CONFLUENCE PROJECT

GreenWorks developed a Master Plan for a new waterfront park in Hood River. The 6-acre park lies north of downtown between the Hood River Event Site and “The Hook” (a protected harbor for learning windsurfing) on property donated by the Port of Hood River. The Park helps connect the community to the Columbia River, through a family-friendly public gathering space that accommodates a wide spectrum of uses. The process included extensive public outreach that engaged the community of Hood River. Three concepts were prepared, and the preferred concept was selected based on public input.

The endpoint of Lewis and Clark’s journey is where the Confluence Project’s work began in 2000. The project site includes an installation that draws together the site’s bay side and ocean side, interweaving the stories of the Corps of Discovery expedition and the Chinook people in a single, steadily unfolding experience. GreenWorks led an interdisciplinary team to facilitate artist Maya Lin’s vision and to restore the native landscape from schematic design to construction administration including all permitting and coordination with federal, state, and local agencies. Site installation included the following elements: Boardwalk inscribed with text from Lewis and Clark’s journals, a Cedar Circle: cedar driftwood columns surround a cedar tree trunk that predates Lewis and Clark’s arrival, Fish-Cleaning Table: Near a viewing platform overlooking Baker Bay, a massive, fully functional fish-cleaning table formed from a single polished block of native basalt with a Chinook origin legend inscribed in the surface, Amphitheater Trail: a pathway that leads visitors through restored wetlands and describes the shifts that occur as ecosystems change from salt to freshwater, and a Viewing Platform with text from Lewis and Clark’s journals etched into the surface of the platform. The site’s combination of divergent paths, natural forms, indigenous materials and the words of both western explorers and Native people offers a unique opportunity to contemplate the larger story of the land.

Following the master planning process, GreenWorks went on to provide design services. Design features include beach and swimming access to the Columbia River, innovative children’s play facilities, and flexible areas for large community events and festivals. In addition, the park reclaims eight hundred feet of riverbank, laying back the slope and restoring the river’s edge with a wide variety of native riparian plants. The park sits north of commercial sites to the south and has improved connectivity to the waterfront and increased economic development and commercial revitalization.





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MARSHALL PARK MASTER PLAN & DESIGN

Primarily a natural area with hiking trails, GreenWorks worked with the Portland Parks & Recreation to replace an old playground which had been removed for safety reasons. A playground might not have been chosen for this site, had not the neighborhood leaders, who knew the community needed a playground for children, were successful at receiving grant funding. The new playground includes a modern, robust structure and swing which was chosen by the neighborhood children at a public meeting. Other improvements included ADA access along an updated gravel pathway, rustic timber stairs, benches, and accessible picnic tables. A nature play area was also incorporated adjacent to the playground for kids to discover and play in an unstructured, natural environment. The project was finished on time and on budget.

During the planning process, GreenWorks prepared clear graphic illustrations of playground options that were easily comprehensible for children. A public meeting held at a local school and the presentation and graphics were prepared to encourage the children to participate. The park incorporates sustainable features such as a design that had minimal impact to the natural environment. The project was completed in 2015.



GRAHAM OAKS NATURE PARK

GreenWorks provided schematic design, construction documents, and construction administration for this \$1.4 million, 205-acre regional park in Wilsonville. KPFF provided civil engineering services and surveying. The design process engaged the City of Wilsonville, the adjacent Elementary School, and surrounding neighborhood to create a design that reflected the needs of its community while staying true to Metro’s project goals. The park offers a hierarchy of trails to facilitate access to natural areas such as restored oak savannah, woodlands, wetlands, and riparian forests. The regional Tonquin Trail provides regional access to the park, while secondary loop trails and forest hiking trails offer additional scenic, leisure routes. The integration of art was an important design element to Graham Oaks. At the park’s entrance, the design imparts a strong sense of place and provide sustainable site features- sustainable stormwater for the parking area, green roof restrooms, a green roof picnic shelter and native plantings. A gateway interpretive plaza introduces visitors to the life and history of the area, while viewpoints, plazas, bridges, boardwalks and interpretive features throughout the site help visitors enjoy the unique attributes of the park while striking a careful balance between access and restoration.



PROPOSED TEAM MEMBERS

We are proposing key personnel for this project with a comprehensive knowledge of park planning and design backed by years of experience. Mike Faha, as Principal in Charge, will oversee services and be ultimately responsible for team performance.

Derek Sergison will serve as Project Manager. Derek has managed many recent, parks projects and has extensive project experience. Derek will provide solutions that are sensitive to the environment, unique to the site, and responsive to the City of Astoria's needs and budget.

Our team is focused on quality and exceptional client services. We have the internal procedures in place that allow us to react flexibly to changes in the scope of work. We believe this begins with strong leadership that inspires vision and promotes clear and consistent communication.

GreenWorks implements the following management strategies that ensure highest work quality and keep projects on time and on budget

- QA/QC Review and Senior review as standard process.
- Weekly internal project management meetings and regular utilization analysis to ensure tasks are completed on time, budget is tracked, and staff is available.
- Lead project manager, Ben Johnson as primary point of contact throughout the course of the project. This ensures clear lines of communication to the team.
- Clearly defined schedule that will keep project on track with clear milestones and expectations.
- Clear goals set forth for each task, meeting and work session to accomplish goals and keep work moving in a positive trajectory.
- Clear and concise master planning that will be easily permitted and implemented at later phases.



MIKE FAHA, PLA, FASLA, LEED AP

GREENWORKS • PRINCIPAL

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EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science, Oregon State University

REGISTRATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Professional Landscape Architect in Oregon (LA242)

LEED Accredited Professional

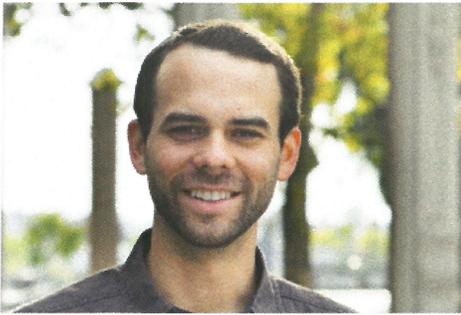
Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects (FASLA), Member and Past President, Oregon Chapter

AVAILABILITY

25%

Past Performance on Contracts Demonstrating cost control, quality of work and ability to meet schedules:

Astoria Waterfront Vision Plan (Astoria, OR); Astoria Downtown Wayfinding (Astoria, OR); Astoria Riverwalk (Astoria, OR); AM Kennedy Park Master Plan (Beaverton, OR); Brian Booth State Park Master Plan (Seal Rock, OR); The Confluence Project's Cape Disappointment State Park, The Confluence Project (Ilwaco, WA); Couch Park (Portland, OR); George Rogers Park Master Plan and Improvements (Lake Oswego, OR); Graham Oaks Nature Park and Trails (Wilsonville, OR); Hogan Butte Nature Park Master Plan and Design (Gresham, OR); Hood River Waterfront Park (Hood River, OR); Independence Amphitheater (Independence, OR); Independence Park System Master Plan (Independence, OR); Khunamokwst Park (Portland, OR); Westmoreland Park Nature-Based Play Area (Portland, OR); Lincoln City Parks Master Plan (Lincoln City, OR)



DEREK SERGISON

GREENWORKS • LANDSCAPE DESIGNER • PROJECT MANAGER

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EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

YEARS EXPERIENCE

5 (GreenWorks since 2011)

AVAILABILITY

40%

Past Performance on Contracts Demonstrating cost control, quality of work and

ability to meet schedules: Astoria Downtown Wayfinding (Astoria, OR); AM Kennedy Park (Beaverton, OR); Canemah Bluff Trails and Overlook (Portland, OR); Cape Kiwanda Master Plan (Pacific City, OR); Couch Park (Portland, OR); The Confluence Project's Celilo State Park (The Dalles, OR); Engelman Park and Nature Play Area (Wilsonville, OR); Independence Park System Plan (Independence, OR); John B. Yeon to Moffett Creek Bicycle Trail Connection (Columbia Gorge, OR); Lincoln City Parks Master Plan (Lincoln City, OR); Khunamokwst Park (Portland, OR); Marshall Park (Portland, OR); Metro Parks and Open Space System Plan (Metro Region, OR); Mill Park and Midland Park Combined Master Plans (Portland, OR); Roger Tilbury Memorial Park and Trails (Beaverton, OR); Rooster Rock State Park Master Plan (Corbett, OR); Spring Park, NCPRD (Milwaukie, OR); Trillium Creek Park (Damascus, OR); Washington Park Rose Garden ADA (Portland, OR); Westmoreland Park Nature-Based Play Area, Portland Parks & Recreation



MATT HASTIE, AICP

ANGELO PLANNING GROUP • PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT & LAND USE LEAD

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EDUCATION

Masters in Regional Planning, Cornell University
BS, Engineering, Cornell University

MEMBER

Women's Transportation Seminar
American Planning Association
American Institute of Certified Planners

AVAILABILITY

35%

Past Performance on Contracts Demonstrating cost control, quality of work and ability

to meet schedules: Astoria Waterfront Visioning Plan (Astoria, OR)- with GreenWorks; City of Astoria Transportation System Plan (Astoria, OR); Independence Park System Master Plan (Independence, OR)- with GreenWorks; Lincoln City Parks Master Plan (Lincoln City, OR)- with GreenWorks; Metro Park System Plan (Portland Metro Region, OR)- with GreenWorks; Comprehensive Plan Update (Beaverton, OR); Buildable Lands Inventory and Housing Needs Analysis (Astoria, OR); Sunset Empire Transportation District Plan (Astoria, OR)

PROPOSED TEAM MEMBERS



CURT VANDERZANDEN, PE

KPFF • CIVIL ENGINEERING PRINCIPAL

Vanderzanden is a principal at KPFF and has 30 years of experience in civil engineering and project management, including development of preliminary designs and construction documents for numerous public infrastructure and site development projects for both public and private clients. His work history covers a broad range of project types including parks and trails, recreational waterfront, commercial, residential and institutional site development projects, roadway and utility infrastructure. Curt is also experienced in supporting projects with outreach and public involvement by participating in workshops and providing visual alternatives for public understanding. His clients have come to rely on him for his careful attention to schedules and budgets and his ability to work through project challenges. Curt joined KPFF in 1986 and was named a principal in 2009.

EDUCATION

AAS, Architectural Drafting Technology, Portland Community College

REGISTRATION

Professional Engineer in Oregon and Washington

AVAILABILITY

30%

Past Performance on Contracts Demonstrating cost control, quality of work and ability to meet schedules:

Khunamokwst Park (Portland, OR)- with GreenWorks; Red Electric Trail (Portland, OR)- with GreenWorks; Barsotti Park (Beaverton, OR); Roy Dancer Park (Beaverton, OR); Ona Beach Park Master Plan (Lincoln County, OR- with GreenWorks; South Waterfront Greenway (Portland, OR); Spring Garden Park (Portland, OR); Gateway Park (Portland, OR); Westmoreland Park Nature-Based Play Area (Portland, OR)- with GreenWorks; Graham Oaks Nature Park (Wilsonville, OR)- with GreenWorks; Cooper Mountain Natural Area (Washington County, OR); Killin Wetland Access Study (Banks, OR); Portland Parks & Recreation, On-Call Services 2000-Present (including these projects: Oaks Bottom Bluff Trail, Delta Park East Pressure Sewer Replacement, Portland Tennis Center Roof Enclosure, Columbia Slough Trail Fence/Levee Encroachment, and Stephens Creek Trail); , Milwaukie Neighborhood Parks Planning (Milwaukie, OR); Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, On-Call Services (Various locations, OR)



STUART FINNEY, PE, SE

KPFF • STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING LEAD

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EDUCATION

MEng, Engineering Science, Oxford University, England

BEng, Engineering Science, Oxford University, England

REGISTRATION

Professional Civil Engineer in Oregon

Professional Structural Engineer in Oregon

AVAILABILITY

30%

Past Performance on Contracts Demonstrating cost control, quality of work and ability to meet schedules:

Structural Engineering Services On-Call, 2011-Present (Portland, OR); Red Electric Trail (Portland, OR)- with Greenworks; Graham Oaks Nature Park (Wilsonville, OR)- with Greenworks; Springwater Spur Trail (Gresham, OR)- with Greenworks; The Confluence Project's Cape Disappointment State Park (Ilwaco, WA)- with Greenworks; Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge, Pedestrian Bridge (Ridgefield, WA) - with Greenworks; Jack Park (Tigard, OR); Lovejoy Park Canopy Rehabilitation (Portland, OR); The Fields Park (Portland, OR); Spring Garden Park (Portland, OR); Circle Avenue Bridge Inspection & Evaluation (Portland, OR); Stafford Basin Trail Pedestrian Bridge & Boardwalks (Lake Oswego, OR); Mt. Talbert Nature Park (Clackamas, OR); Cooper Mountain Natural Area (Washington County, OR)

PARKS MASTER PLANNING MATRIX

This matrix illustrates how our professional qualifications and how these relate to parks master planning and design services as they would be relevant to the Shively Park and McClure Park project.

	Firm(s)	Park Design for Complex Sites	Ecosystem Evaluation & Management	Circulation & Transportation	Civil Engineering	Historically Significant Sites	Park Structures Inventory & Assessment	Public Engagement	Professional Cost Estimating	Permitting	Phasing	Technical Writing & Editing	Project Management
Confluence Project (Celilo, Chief Tim Site)	GW	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Graham Oaks Nature Park	GW, KPFF	●	○	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	○	●	●
Columbia River Gorge Visitor Experience	GW	○	●	○	○	●	●	○	○	○	○	●	●
Pendleton Round Up Master Plan & Improvements	GW, APG	●	●	●	○	●	○	○	○	○	●	●	●
Brian Booth State Park Master Plan	GW, KPFF	●	●	●	●	○	●	●	○	○	●	●	●
USFW Ridgefield NWR Master Plan & Improvements	GW, KPFF	●	○	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●
Westmoreland Park	GW, KPFF	●	○	●	●	●	○	●	●	●	○	○	●
Khunamokwst Park	GW, KPFF	○	○	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	○	●	●
Mirror Pond Vision Plan	GW	●	●	○	●	●	●	○	○	○	●	○	●
Silver Falls State Park Master Planning	GW	●	○	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	○	○	●
The Dalles Lewis & Clark Festival Park	GW, KPFF	●	○	●	●	●	●	●	●	○	○	○	●
Astoria Vision Plan	GW, APG	●	○	●	○	●	●	○	○	○	●	●	●
Rooster Rock State Park Master Plan	GW	●	○	●	○	●	○	○	○	○	●	○	●
Cape Disappointment State Park Master Plan	GW	●	○	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	○	○	●
Hogan Butte Master Plan	GW	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	●
George Rogers Park Improvements	GW	●	○	○	●	●	○	○	○	○	○	○	●
James M. Gleason Boat Ramp	KPFF	●	●	●	●	○	●	○	●	●	●	○	●
Washington Park Picnic Shelter	KPFF	○	○	●	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○
Oregon Zoo Comprehensive Capital MP	KPFF	●	○	●	●	○	●	●	●	●	●	○	○
Washington Park Rail Drainage	KPFF	●	○	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	○	○	●
Japanese Garden Expansion Project	KPFF	●	○	●	●	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○
NE Dundee Riverside Master Plan	GW, APG	●	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	○	○	●	●

Our history of successful project delivery is supported by our set of project management tools that includes project management software, standardized project management process, and senior review protocol. Our attention to detail minimizes the need for contract changes, and identifies potential issues or desired scope changes early on for discussion and resolution. The goal for any Master Plan is successful implementation, and we have the portfolio of built projects that demonstrate our expertise. Successful built projects like Khunamokwst Park, Marshall Park, Roger Tilbury Memorial Park, AM Kennedy Park, Pioneer Park, Engelman Park, Trillium Creek Park, and Graham Oaks Nature Park demonstrate our proven ability to complete projects on time and on budget.

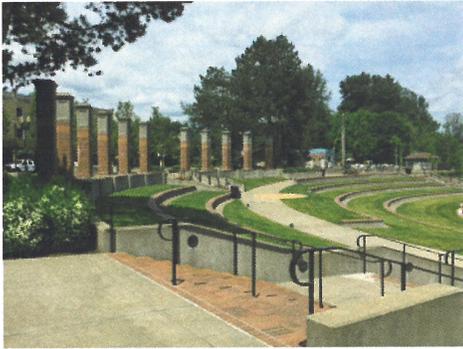
PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS AND REFERENCES



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GreenWorks Provided Services on the Following Projects:

- Astoria Waterfront Visioning
- Astoria Riverwalk
- Downtown Wayfinding



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GreenWorks Provided Services on the Following Projects:

- Independence Amphitheater
- Independence Main Street
- Park System Plan



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GreenWorks Provided Services on the Following Projects:

- Khunamokwst Park



SANDRA BURTZOS, CAPITAL PROJECT MANAGER III, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
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Portland, OR 97204
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GreenWorks Provided Services on the Following Projects:

- Westmoreland Park Nature Based Play Area
- Couch Park



RODNEY WOJTANIK, RLA, PROJECT MANAGER
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GreenWorks Provided Services on the Following Projects:

- Graham Oaks Nature Park

APPENDIX



Mike Faha, PLA, FASLA, LEED AP

PRINCIPAL

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science, Oregon State University

REGISTRATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Professional Landscape Architect in Oregon
(LA242)

LEED Accredited Professional

Fellow of the American Society of Landscape
Architects (FASLA), Member and Past President,
Oregon Chapter

YEARS EXPERIENCE

31 (GreenWorks since 1987)

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

Urban Greenspace Institute, Board Member

Human Access, Board Member

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

APWA National, Individual
Sustainable Practices Award, 2016

Fellow of the American Society of Landscape
Architects (FASLA), Member and Past President,
Oregon Chapter

PMLR Orange Line, ASLA Oregon, Award of
Excellence, 2015

PMLR Orange Line, ASLA Oregon, People's
Choice Award, 2015

APWA Oregon Chapter, Mike Faha- Individual
Sustainable Practices Award, 2015

Cascade Avenue Streetscape Plan, APWA,
Project of the Year \$5M-\$25M Category, 2015

Cascade Avenue Streetscape Plan, ASLA Oregon
Merit Award, 2015

Westmoreland Park, Honor Award in Design,
ASLA Oregon, 2014

Honor Award, Zidell Yards Green Infrastructure,
ASLA National, 2014

Zidell Yards Green Infrastructure, ASLA
Oregon, 2013

CWS Low Impact Development Handbook,
The Julian Prize for Policy, APWA
Oregon Chapter, 2010

Astoria Waterfront Vision Plan, Walter B. Jones
Memorial and NOAA Awards for Excellence in
Coastal and Ocean Management 2010

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PAST PERFORMANCE ON CONTRACTS DEMONSTRATING COST CONTROL, QUALITY OF WORK AND ABILITY TO MEET SCHEDULES:

- AM Kennedy Park Master Plan, THRPD (Beaverton, OR)
- Astoria Downtown Wayfinding, City of Astoria (Astoria, OR)
- Astoria Riverwalk, City of Astoria (Astoria, OR)
- Astoria Waterfront Vision Plan, City of Astoria (Astoria, OR)
- Brian Booth State Park Master Plan, OPRD (Seal Rock, OR)
- Cape Disappointment State Park, The Confluence Project (Ilwaco, WA)
- Couch Park, Portland Parks & Recreation (Portland, OR)
- Engelman Park, City of Wilsonville (Wilsonville, OR)
- George Rogers Park Master Plan and Improvements, City of Lake Oswego (Lake Oswego, OR)
- Graham Oaks Nature Park and Trails, Metro (Wilsonville, OR)
- Hogan Butte Nature Park Master Plan and Design, City of Gresham (Gresham, OR)
- Hood River Waterfront Park, Port of Hood River (Hood River, OR)
- Independence Amphitheater, City of Independence (Independence, OR)
- Independence Park System Master Plan, City of Independence (Independence, OR)
- Khunamokwst Park, Portland Parks & Recreation (Portland, OR)
- Lewelling Neighborhood Park, City of Milwaukie (Milwaukie, OR)
- Marshall Park, Portland Parks & Recreation (Portland, OR)
- Canemah Bluff Trails and Overlook, Metro (Oregon City, OR)
- Noble Woods Nature Park, Hillsboro Parks and Recreation (Hillsboro, OR)
- Pendleton Riverfront Park, City of Pendleton (Pendleton, OR)
- Pioneer Park Master Plan, THRPD (Tualatin, OR)
- Riverfront Connections / Lewis and Clark Festival Park, The City of The Dalles (The Dalles, OR)
- Roger Tilbury Memorial Park Master Plan Nature Play and Land Use, THRPD (Beaverton, OR)
- Silver Falls State Park Master Planning, OPRD (Silver Falls State Park, OR)
- Silver Falls State Park Nature Play, OPRD (Silver Falls State Park, OR)
- Trillium Creek Park, NCPRD (Damascus, OR)
- Westmoreland Park Nature-Based Play Area, Portland Parks & Recreation (Portland, OR)



Derek Sergison

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture,
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

YEARS EXPERIENCE

5 (GreenWorks since 2011)

AWARDS

ASLA Student Merit Award 2011

Cascade Avenue Streetscape Plan, ASLA Oregon
Merit Award, 2015

Cascade Avenue Streetscape Plan, APWA,
Project of the Year \$5M-\$25M Category, 2015

Central Oregon Association of REALTORS Award,
Building a Better Central Oregon committee
(BBCO), Cascade Avenue Streetscape, 2015

Westmoreland Park, Honor Award in Design,
Oregon ASLA, 2014

PMLR Orange Line, ASLA Oregon, Award of
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- AM Kennedy Park, THPRD (Beaverton, OR)
- Astor School Playground, Astor Elementary School PTSO (Portland, OR)
- Canemah Bluff Trails and Overlook, Metro (Portland, OR)
- Cape Kiwanda Master Plan, Tillamook County (Pacific City, OR)
- Couch Park, Portland Parks & Recreation (Portland, OR)
- The Confluence Project: Celilo State Park (The Dalles, OR)
- Engelman Park and Nature Play Area, City of Wilsonville (Wilsonville, OR)
- Independence Park System Plan, City of Independence (Independence, OR)
- John B. Yeon to Moffett Creek Bicycle Trail Connection (Columbia Gorge, OR)
- Lincoln City Parks Master Plan, City of Lincoln City (Lincoln City, OR)
- Khunamokwst Park, Portland Parks & Recreation (Portland, OR)
- Marshall Park, Portland Parks & Recreation (Portland, OR)
- Metro Parks and Open Space System Plan, Metro (Metro Region, OR)
- Mill Park and Midland Park Combined Master Plans, Portland Parks & Recreation (Portland, OR)
- Minto Park Bicycle and Pedestrian Bridge, City of Salem (Salem, OR)
- Mirror Pond Visioning, Bend Park & Recreation District (Bend, OR)
- Mt. Scott Creek Restoration, Clackamas County WES (Milwaukie, OR)
- Newland Communities Reed's Crossing, Newland Communities (Hillsboro, OR)
- Red Electric Trail, PBOT (Portland, OR)
- Ridgewood View Park Reservoir, Tualatin Valley Water District (Beaverton, OR)
- Roger Tilbury Memorial Park and Trails, THPRD (Beaverton, OR)
- Rooster Rock State Park, OPRD (Corbett, OR)
- Spring Park, NCPRD (Milwaukie, OR)
- Trillium Creek Park, City of Damascus (Damascus, OR)
- Washington Park Rose Garden ADA, Portland Parks & Recreation (Portland, OR)
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RECENT AND RELEVANT EXPERIENCE

Parks and Open Space Master Plan, Lincoln City

As part of a team managed by GreenWorks, leading public involvement efforts for this master planning effort, assisting with advisory committee and adoption meetings, and helping oversee completion of the Master Plan.

Parks and Open Space Master Plan, Independence

As part of a team managed by GreenWorks, led public involvement efforts for this master planning effort. Activities included stakeholder interviews, online engagement, community open houses, intercept surveys, media communications, informational materials and advisory committee meetings. The project included significant outreach to the Latino community.

Parks and Nature System Plan, Metro

Currently working on a long-range strategic planning process to identify agency values, strategies and implementation actions for acquiring and managing park and open space properties and facilities throughout the Metro region. Work involves extensive coordination with internal and external stakeholders and evaluation of land use and land management issues.

Comprehensive Plan Update, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District

Managed a major update of the Park District’s master plan to assess current and future needs of district. This project also included preparation of a Trails Master Plan. The team evaluated maintenance and improvement standards, financing strategies and policies, goals and objectives, and facilitated a comprehensive public and stakeholder engagement program.

Planning Experience, Astoria

Matt has extensive experience working on planning projects in Astoria, including managing the Riverfront Vision Planning process, conducting multiple development code updates, assisting with the City Transportation System Plan, updating a Buildable Lands Inventory and Housing Needs Analysis, and assisting with the Sunset Empire Transportation District Plan.

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EXPERTISE

Stakeholder and Public Involvement
Project Management
Land Use Planning
Transportation Planning
Parks and Recreation Planning and Funding
Concept Plan Development
Comprehensive Plan and Development Code Updates

EDUCATION

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Principal | Project Manager

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City of Portland, PBOT, Red Electric Trail, Portland, OR [\[with GreenWorks\]](#)

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, Barsotti Park, Beaverton, OR

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, Roy Dancer Park, Beaverton, OR

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, Ona Beach Park Master Plan, Lincoln County, OR [\[with GreenWorks\]](#)

Portland Parks & Recreation, South Waterfront Greenway, Portland, OR

Portland Parks & Recreation, Spring Garden Park, Portland, OR

Portland Parks & Recreation, Gateway Park, Portland, OR

Portland Parks & Recreation, Westmoreland Park Nature-Based Play Area, Portland, OR [\[with GreenWorks\]](#)

Metro, Graham Oaks Nature Park, Wilsonville, OR [\[with GreenWorks\]](#)

Metro, Cooper Mountain Natural Area, Washington County, OR

Metro, Killin Wetland Access Study, Banks, OR

Portland Parks & Recreation, On-Call Services 2000-Present

Oaks Bottom Bluff Trail

Delta Park East Pressure Sewer Replacement

Portland Tennis Center Roof Enclosure

Columbia Slough Trail Fence/Levee Encroachment

Stephens Creek Trail

City of Milwaukie, Milwaukie Neighborhood Parks Planning, Milwaukie, OR

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, On-Call Services, Various, OR



Stuart Finney PE, SE

Associate | Structural Lead

Education

MEng, Engineering Science, Oxford University, England

BEng, Engineering Science, Oxford University, England

Registrations

Structural Engineer: OR

Professional Civil Engineer: OR

Affiliations

American Institute of Steel Construction

American Society of Civil Engineers

Structural Engineers Association of Oregon

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Portland Parks & Recreation, Structural Engineering Services On-Call, 2011-Present, Portland, OR

City of Portland, Red Electric Trail, Portland, OR [\[with Greenworks\]](#)

Metro, Graham Oaks Nature Park, Wilsonville, OR [\[with Greenworks\]](#)

City of Gresham, Springwater Spur Trail, Gresham, OR [\[with Greenworks\]](#)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, Cape Disappointment State Park, Confluence Project, Ilwaco, WA [\[with Greenworks\]](#)

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge, Pedestrian Bridge, Ridgefield, WA [\[with Greenworks\]](#)

City of Tigard, Jack Park, Tigard, OR

Portland Parks & Recreation, Lovejoy Park Canopy Rehabilitation, Portland, OR

Portland Parks & Recreation, Fields Park, Portland, OR

Portland Parks & Recreation, Spring Garden Park, Portland, OR

Portland Parks & Recreation, Circle Avenue Bridge Inspection & Evaluation, Portland, OR

City of Lake Oswego, Stafford Basin Trail Pedestrian Bridge & Boardwalks, Lake Oswego, OR

Metro, Mt. Talbert Nature Park, Clackamas, OR

Metro, Cooper Mountain Natural Area, Washington County, OR

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, North Bethany/Rock Creek Trail Improvements, Beaverton, OR

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, Westside Waterhouse Trail, Beaverton, OR

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, Lowami Hart Woods, Beaverton, OR

Oregon Parks & Recreation, Banks-Vernonia Trail Pedestrian Bridge Evaluation and Rehabilitation, Manning, OR

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Kofa National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters Replacement, Yuma, AZ

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Coquille Point Access Stair, Bandon, OR

ODOT, Moffett Creek Trail Undercrossing, Warrendale, OR

Shively and McClure Park Master Plans

Scope of Work

Task 1.0 Project Orientation and Analysis

- 1.1 Project Start-up Meeting with City and Site Visit. Two to three brief (30-45 minutes) individual or small group meetings will be conducted with key stakeholders on the same day. Stakeholders may include representatives of the Friends of McClure Park, Chamber of Commerce representatives, City department staff, and/or members of the Parks Advisory Board.
- 1.2 Compile base information, research background information, and identify regulatory requirements for each Park. This research is only to identify the general requirements and restriction for proposed park within the scope of this proposal and may include such requirements as: landscape areas, street trees, screening and buffering, tree counts, setbacks from sensitive areas, historic district regulations, utilities for water, sanitary sewer and storm drainage, and review condition of existing site walls and structures (excluding Shively Hall)
- 1.3 Prepare site inventory and analysis, site sections, existing photos and program precedent boards. Assessments of existing vegetation, slope and site conditions, on-site utilities, and existing exterior walls will inform opportunities and constraints of the site.
- 1.4 City Meetings – Open House #1:

We will meet with the City, Stakeholders and Public to present site inventory analysis and gather feedback for the sites' programming. The Open House meetings will be separate for each park in Task 1. Community input from these 2 meetings will be the basis for developing the design options in task 2.0. We will also assess the schedule and considerations for upcoming tasks. City staff will publicize the meeting via the City's Website, a media release and contact with the Daily Astorian, and meeting flyers posted in local gathering places, including at the two parks. Parks Advisory Board Members will be encouraged to attend the Open Houses. The Consultant will prepare text for the media release and website announcement and the meeting flyer.
- 1.5 Additional Public Outreach Activities:

Additional community outreach and feedback beyond Open House #1 will be conducted and compiled by city staff. Potential activities include one or more pop-up meetings at McClure and/or Shively Parks and project materials posted on the City's Website. The consultant team will work with staff to identify and advise on the schedule and process for conducting these activities.



- 1.6 Teleconference meeting with city staff to review community input from Open House #1 and other outreach activities.

Task 1.0 Deliverables:

- *Site Inventory and Analysis Plan for each site.*
- *Site Sections*
- *Existing Conditions Photo Boards*
- *Precedent Image Boards of Program Elements.*
- *Open House #1 Agenda, outreach text, and materials*
- *Project Schedule*

Task 1.0 Assumptions:

- *City will provide GIS or AutoCad base information, including: Property lines, utilities, topography.*
- *This scope does not include contracting for Arborist or Geotechnical Engineer for site assessments.*
- *This scope excludes a site survey and structural assessment of Shively Hall building. The structural review input will assess exterior landscape walls.*
- *Consultant team members will prepare agenda and other materials for Open House #1 and will facilitate the meeting with City staff support.*
- *City staff to compile community input from open house #1 for GreenWorks review.*
- *Additional community outreach and feedback beyond Open House #1 will be conducted and compiled by city staff.*
- *This scope is based on the understanding that McClure Park and Shively Park Master Planning will occur on the same timeline, but with separate open house meetings.*

Task 2.0 Develop Design Options

- 2.1 Prepare (2) preliminary design options for each park:

The design options during this phase includes hand drawn sketches for up to two (2) layouts for the park based on anticipated program elements. These elements include: playgrounds, ball court(s), picnic areas, landscaping, paths and connections to adjacent trails.

- 2.2 Prepare revised design options based on city staff review. Graphics prepared will be computer generated plans of proposed program layouts with hand sketched perspectives.

2.3 City Meeting – Open House #2:

We will meet with the City, Stakeholders and Public to review the design options for the two sites. The Open House meetings will be separate for each

park in task 2. Community Input from these meeting will be the basis for developing the preferred alternative in task 3.0. We will also assess the schedule and considerations for upcoming tasks. City staff will publicize the meeting via the City's Website, a media release and contact with the Daily Astorian, and meeting flyers posted in local gathering places, including at the two parks. The Consultant will prepare text for the media release and Website announcement and the meeting flyer.

2.4 Additional Public Outreach Activities:

Additional community outreach and feedback beyond Open House #1 will be conducted and compiled by city staff. Potential activities include one or more pop-up meetings at McClure and/or Shively Parks and project materials posted on the City's Website. The consultant team will work with staff to identify and advise on the schedule and process for conducting these activities.

2.5 Teleconference meeting with city staff to review community input for preferred option from Open House #2 and other outreach activities.

Task 2.0 Deliverables:

- *Printed graphic boards for:*
 - *(2) Preliminary Design options for each park*
 - *Perspective sketch for each concept option*
 - *Boards will be used by City as pop-up outreach materials*
- *Open House #2 Agendas, outreach text, and materials*

Task 2.0 Assumptions:

- *City staff to compile community input from open house #2 for GreenWorks review.*
- *This scope is based on the understanding that McClure Park and Shively Park Master Planning will occur on the same timeline, but with separate open house meetings.*

Task 3.0 Develop Preferred Master Plan

- 3.1 Prepare Preferred Design Option and cost estimate with potential funding sources for each park based on community input from Open House #2: Graphics prepared will be computer rendered plan with hand draw sketch.
- 3.2 Teleconference review of preferred option and cost estimate with city staff.
- 3.3 Prepare Final Master Plan and cost estimate for each site to be delivered electronically to city staff.
- 3.4 Compile Master Plan Document for each site to include up to 5 pages of narrative describing the final plan, site analysis, and design process. City Staff will present these master plan documents to City Council for adoption.

Task 3.0 Deliverables:

- (1) Final Design Option and cost estimate for each park
- Perspective sketch for preferred option
- Final Master Plan Document for each park as described in task 3.4.

Task 3.0 Assumptions:

- Based on this scope, design team will not be attending City Council meetings or update the master plan based on City Council comments. We can work with the City to address comments with a contract amendment if necessary.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT

Fee Schedule

Professional fees for the scope of work can be broken down as follows:

Tasks 1.0-3.0	\$ 54,826.00
Reimbursable Expenses at 2%.....	\$ 1,096.52
TOTAL	\$ 55,922.52

This total fee of \$ 55,922.52 is on a time and materials not to exceed basis and includes reimbursable expenses. See attached spreadsheet for proposed tasks and hours.

Hourly rates

This proposal is based upon the hourly rates outlined below for the current calendar year. If this proposal is accepted or work begun in the following calendar year, our fees will be revised to incorporate the billing rates then in effect. If work continues into subsequent calendar years we reserve the right to revise and update our fees.

Principal/Technical Director.....	\$175.00 per hour
Senior Associate II	\$145.00 per hour
Landscape Architect III	\$140.00 per hour
Landscape Architect II	\$125.00 per hour
Landscape Designer III	\$120.00 per hour
Landscape Architect I	\$115.00 per hour
Landscape Designer II	\$90.00 per hour
Landscape Designer I	\$80.00 per hour
Clerical/Administrative	\$95.00 per hour
Consultants	Cost + 10%

Direct Reimbursable Expenses

Project expenses such as mileage, delivery services, printing and reproductions, supplies, and communication will be billed at cost, plus ten percent and added to monthly invoices.

Additional Work

Client agrees to promptly notify Landscape Architect if Client's schedule or budget changes. Client acknowledges that significant changes to the Project or construction schedule or budget or to the Project's scope may require Additional Services of Landscape Architect. Fees for additional work, beyond the scope of work as outlined in this agreement, will be invoiced as provided above, or according to our regular rates in effect at the time. We will notify you before performing additional services.

Sincerely,



Mike Faha, ASLA LEED AP
Principal
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Accepted by:

Company Name

Date

SHIVELY PARK AND MCCLURE PARK MASTER PLAN

Meeting Notes

February 9, 2017

Astoria Recreation Center

Staff Present: Angela Crosby, Parks Director; Jonah Dart-McClean, Parks Supervisor; Rosemary Johnson, Planning Consultant/Project Manager

Consultants Present: Mike Faha, GreenWorks; Derek Sergison, GreenWorks; Matt Hastie, Angelo Planning Group; Curt Vanderzanden, KPFF

Staff and consultants met for the first time as a group to introduce team members, review project goals, and review project schedule.

Site visits were conducted for both Shively Park and McClure Park with the following issues, comments, and/or concerns raised. It was noted that public safety is of primary concern for all areas which includes ADA accessibility.

Shively Park

- Most of the site is a mature forest with some grass areas, trails, and concrete stairs from the 1911 Centennial Park which was located there. There are multiple trails through the Park.

Comments: Tree inventory with a proposed maintenance plan is proposed to be completed Spring 2017.

Possibility of cutting some trees near the upper picnic area to open the view of Young's River.

Need to delineate the outer boundaries of the "Park" as the current boundary is just the single tax lot that was designated as historic. Areas generally outside the loop roadway are not currently designated as the Park even though they are part of the Park experience.

- The public meeting hall building was constructed in the 1920's and has utilities; restrooms in the basement with access only by interior stairs; main meeting room and kitchen on first floor. Main floor is accessed only by a set of stairs in front and from grade level porch in the rear through the kitchen. The main floor of the building sits approximately 25' above the level of the parking area and is accessed from concrete stairs in the hillside and one flight of stairs on the building. The site is not ADA accessible.

Comments: ADA accessibility to site is problematic. ADA ramp from parking lot to main level would be too long and massive. One idea is to move the roadway gate further up the road and create an ADA parking space or two up the road at a closer level to the main floor to allow a ramp to the rear of the building. This could require a retaining wall for the parking spaces. Another suggestion was to use the road itself as a drop-

off area and close the gate or otherwise block traffic while people are being dropped off.

Hillside stairs should have hand rails installed for safety. Repair of hillside stairs also is an issue.

- Small swing set is located adjacent to the meeting hall building. These require high maintenance due to the logistics of hauling equipment to the site with the elevation change between the parking area and the hill top location. Use of the playground equipment is low and generally only used during events in the meeting hall. Safety of kids climbing up and down the hillside also is an issue.

Comments: Some small play area such as the swing set may be good to have for children to use while parents are at the meeting hall and that are within sight of the hall. However, there may be a better use, such as a patio or other area that could complement uses or activities in the Shively House.

- Upper flat picnic area has two newer covered picnic shelters. Upper site is accessed by trails, or the paved loop roadway which is not open to public vehicular traffic. There are several concrete stairs from the roadway level to the picnic area. There are no utilities to the upper picnic area. This site is mostly used for weddings and family reunion style events. The site is almost completely booked for the coming summer season. The City recently increased fees for this area (from \$35 to \$150) and likely could increase them further. However, it also is important to provide a relatively affordable option for events or gatherings for local residents so that will be considered in any future fee increase decisions.

Comments: This area could benefit from some tree removal for view enhancement to Young's River.

Upper area sees some use by the homeless and some illegal camping and drug sales or use in the summer. Drug related activity tends to take place particularly during the afternoon. Delineation of full Park boundary would provide that Park regulations would apply to these forested areas.

- Grass area below the parking lot is not utilized. There is a mature Monkey Pod tree in this grass area.

Comments: This grass area could have a higher and better use.

Monkey Pod tree near parking area is old and of interest.

- Both the meeting hall area and the upper picnic shelter area have grass lawns that require regular maintenance. Mowing of the steep hill at the meeting hall is difficult.

Comments: There may be a possibility creating landscaping of ecological benefit on the hillside that would reduce the need for high maintenance of the grassy hillside.

- Parking lot is located just as you enter the Park area. The area experiences some drug use and teens parking to smoke (note: smoking is not allowed in the Park). The intersection at the entrance/exit from the parking lot onto Williamsport Road is not at a right angle to the street and creates poor visibility when exiting the park. There is a new Columbia Memorial Hospital (CMH) sports complex on Williamsport Road that will increase the amount of traffic on the road and that will increase the need for trail connectivity to the site. There is a private driveway and home which is accessed from the park road beyond the parking lot. This has to be considered in future planning and improvement proposals.

Comments: The access alignment should be evaluated.

Trail connectivity to CMH Field and other trail sites should be addressed.

McClure Park

- The site is a full City block with very steep streets on the east and west boundary. The perimeter of the site is very steep with the central area relatively flat. There is a rock retaining wall on the north side and the site is located within a known geologic hazard area that experiences regular “creeping” movement.

Comments: The retaining wall is failing but the rock design has historic and aesthetic value.

The steep perimeter boundaries of the Park make access to the flat area difficult. The northwest corner at 7th and Franklin provides the best access to the site at an elevation close to the elevation of the central area of the Park.

Water was running down Franklin Avenue and it was noted that better drainage is needed in the Park.

Friends of McClure Park will have a geological report completed prior to the installation of their proposed slide.

- Amenities in the Park include a bench on a concrete pad constructed as a Boy Scout Eagle project; a swing set with one infant and one child swing seat; one picnic table; softball backstop at the northwest corner with a chain link fence at the same corner; and a water hose bib in the southeast corner. The softball field is all grass with no base lines and was recently leveled as part of a Boy Scout Eagle project. The Friends of McClure Park (FOMP) propose to construct a slide on the south hillside of the Park. The concrete remains of a former slide are located on the west side. The major feature of the Park is the fantastic view of the Columbia River and Downtown Astoria.

Comments: The bench is not ADA accessible.

The softball field is small and for children and is not highly utilized.

The proposed slide by FOMP will need to be evaluated for safety of access and proximity to vehicles at the top. Some form of barrier such as vegetation or bollards may be needed at the top. Access may require steps up the hillside. Another option would be for the slide to only go part way up the hillside. Consideration will need to be given to the impact to the adjacent tree roots.

- There are several mature trees in the Park that add to the aesthetics of the Park and were there at the time of the historic McClure School. There is a Sycamore on the northwest corner of 7th and Franklin that has damage due to the cutting of the branches within the utility line easement. There is an English Oak on the east side at 8th Street. Two fir trees are on the southwest corner at 7th and Grand near the proposed location of the slide.

Comments: The condition of the fir trees should be checked as well as the potential impact of the slide installation adjacent to these trees.

The Sycamore is of historic significance and should be protected.

- There is no on-site parking for the Park. There is no street parking on the south side of Grand and the west side of 8th Street adjacent to the Park. There is a wide grassy area within the Grand Avenue right-of-way recently posted as “no parking” at the request of neighbors. There is a small gravel driveway at the northwest corner at 7th and Franklin.

Comments: The “no parking” area on Grand could be redesigned to provide a safe parking area.

The driveway at 7th and Franklin is too close to the Franklin Avenue intersection for safety purposes.

The driveway at 7th and Franklin could be redesigned to possibly provide some handicap parking and ADA access to the park.

If the proposed FOMP slide extends up to Grand, some safety feature separation from the vehicular area is needed.

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SHIVELY PARK AND MCCLURE PARK MASTER PLAN

Stakeholder Meeting Notes

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Two Stakeholder meetings were held to advise the groups of the scope and time line of the Master Plan project, introduce them to the team members, and obtain comments from them concerning the sites. It was noted that the first public open house meeting would be to obtain ideas from the public. The consultants will provide an inventory analysis of the Parks with site conditions such as trees, parking, access, layout, etc. They will also provide some exhibits on potential uses and/or redevelopment of the Parks. This information would be used to develop two draft options for the Master Plans to be considered at the second public open house meeting. The two options could be accepted as presented or could be combined into a hybrid option. The final Master Plans will include ideas on proposed uses and/or redevelopment of the Parks with graphics, phases with prioritization, and a cost estimate for some of the proposed work, but will not include construction plans. Implementation of the Master Plan recommendations would be completed as funding is acquired through multiple sources such as grants, donations, City budget, etc. The possibility of System Development Charges (mostly used for development of new park areas) was mentioned as well as park user fees to help with maintenance and redevelopment of existing parks.

It was noted that 100% consensus on all the elements within the Master Plans is not required nor expected, but the Plans should reflect generally what is desired and/or feasible within the Park. Differences between strong factions within the community, if they occur, could delay the time line of the project. Public safety is a primary concern throughout the project and issues such as ADA accessibility and potential conflicts of uses and surrounding areas will be addressed.

Notices will be mailed to property owners and interested parties prior to the meetings. There will also be signs posted at the sites for those who utilize the Parks but are not within the mailing area.

The following is a synopsis of the comments received.

Friends of McClure Park (FOMP)

Members Present: President Darcy Cronin, Gigi Crawley, Judi McElroy, Dave McElroy

FOMP only addressed issues associated with McClure Park.

- Open house meeting notices: FOMP will assist with distributing flyers to homes close to the Park as many are tenants and not property owners and would not receive mailed

notices. There is a small kiosk on the site for neighborhood notices. It has a plastic cover to keep notices dry but we might still consider laminating notices for placement here or on a post at another corner of the park.

- **Park identity:** People are not aware of the Park as it does not have a presence or identity. Any design should be welcoming, attractive, and simple. The view of the River is of primary significance. The surrounding neighbors are generally in favor of increased recognition and use of the park by community members and others, as long as it is consistent with other goals for the park.
- **Topography:** The steep sides to the site are a challenge. Steepness creates access issues. Need to adapt to the landslide issue while considering the aesthetics, safety, and costs in developing the Park.
- **Current uses in the Park:** Children playing on the swings; children playing ball; sliding down hillsides on cardboard in the summer and occasionally on snow in the winter; visitors looking at the view of the River; dogs on leash (with dog cleanup bag stand); not a “dog park”. While the Park is “kid friendly” it should not be a playground or have large playground equipment. Artists set up to paint in the Park. It was noted that there are other City parks that serve as playgrounds such as Peter Pan (Lindstrom Park at 6th & Niagara), Tapiola (West Marine & Denver), and Children’s Park (6th & Commercial). The swing set has only two seats which is not enough for the use that it gets. The view of the River is the number one asset of the Park.
- **Special activities within the Park:** Parks & Rec “Movie in the Park” held three or four times in summer with 50 to 100 people in attendance; kickball game day; dog days in August with fenced off-leash area.
- **Trees:** FOMP is concerned with the trimming of the Sycamore tree. They recommend that the utility company find an alternative such as relocation of the utility lines. The historic tree is a key asset of the site. FOMP is hopeful that the Master Plan can be used as a tool to move the utility towards making these changes.
- **FOMP survey:** FOMP did a survey of neighbors concerning use/development of the Park. They will send a copy of the survey results to Matt Hastie.
- **Flexibility:** Maintaining flexibility for a range of future uses is important. Don’t clutter the park up with too many elements or structures.
- **Slide:** FOMP has raised approximately \$32,000 for a slide that would be located on the hillside at back/south side of the park. The slide should be incorporated in design options. FOMP hopes to construct the slide as soon as possible.
- **Natural Park:** The Park should remain “natural” and not “plastic”. Elements installed should not be brightly colored plastic features but rather wood or other natural elements (It was noted that even natural play area features must meet safety and other design standards to ensure that they are safe and durable). Consider a chalkboard on wooden post for kids to use. Elements should encourage involvement with the site and exercise.

A log climbing structure on the hillside was suggested. GreenWorks developed a nature based play area at Westmoreland Park that can be used as an example.

- Lighting: There is sufficient lighting with the existing street lights. The only dark area is near the fir trees. More extensive lighting should not be needed and should not be an issue for neighbors.
- Rock wall: This is a historic part of the Park and while it needs to be repaired, it should be retained. The land movement can't be fixed but there should be a long-term fix in the design of the wall.
- History: The history of the site and the former McClure School is important and should be emphasized and interpreted through signage or other interpretive displays or features. FOMP is in contact with the McClure family and hope to have an event in the Park with John McClure's heirs.
- Trails: An unofficial walking route leads from Flavel House Museum (8th and Exchange) to the trails up to Astoria Column (16th and Coxcomb Drive) and visitors often stop in the Park to rest and enjoy views as part of this walking route. Better signage along this route is needed. Improvements to the Flavel walking route also are needed.
- Landscaping: Use native vegetation. Remove overgrown elements and install low maintenance landscaping. Volunteers hold maintenance events throughout the year.
- Ballfield: The softball field is small for children, is not large enough for adults, and is only a grass area with no delineated "infield" or base lines. It is used occasionally by small groups and not for actual games or scrimmages. The backstop and/or the chain link fence is useful for purposes other than just the ballfield as it provides a stop for any games involving balls with the steep Park perimeter. Consider changing this area into an outdoor stage/performance area as part of one of the design options.

Chamber of Commerce and Parks Board

Members Present: Chamber Director Skip Hauke, Parks Board member Jim Holen. Parks Board member Michelle Tompkins arrived late.

This group addressed both Parks, although most comments were associated with Shively Park. It was noted that any suggestions and/or designs should consider low maintenance features.

Shively Park

- Natural Park: Keep the Park as a natural area. Hiking/walking should be the primary use while recognizing that the meeting hall is a good use also. There is a possibility to open views to Young's River from the upper picnic area with some tree removal. This could cause concern about hillside stability, similar to the concerns which people voiced about tree removal near the Astoria Column, which should be addressed.

- Trails: Interconnectivity of trails is important. Primary trails for tourists is the River Trail and Cathedral (Fencsak) Trail to the Column which is a steep trail. Improvements to the Cathedral Trail is needed including rope hold and/or steps in one particularly steep section. Maintenance of walkway and stair structures also will continue to be needed over time. There is a trail from the loop roadway toward the CMH Field and the power line area along Highway 202. The power line could become an established trail with good views of Young's River. It would be a "dead end" trail unless connected down to the waterfront with a new River Trail. The Astoria Police Department firing range is located near the Pipeline Road portion of the trail to the CMH Field which creates a safety concern. Good trail access from Shively to CMH Field is needed with consideration of how people would cross Williamsport Road. It was noted that the City has a Trails Master Plan and a Transportation System Plan that address some of these issues and that while trail connectivity is important to the Park, that the overall trail issues outside the Park boundary are outside the scope of this project. The primary issue for the Master Plan associated with the trails is the need for wayfinding signage within the park that tells people where the trails go. The Master Plan also should generally note opportunities for connections from the park to the trails identified here.
- Paved roadway/walkway: Loop roadway which is closed to public vehicular traffic needs continued maintenance.
- Concrete stairs from 1911 Centennial: Stair cases are deteriorating and could be improved for better access to the upper picnic area.
- Upper picnic area: The two shelters are not original and have new shake roofs which should last a long time if maintained properly.
- Signage: Signs about the history of the Park and wayfinding signs about the trails are needed. Need sign about leash law for dogs. Also, need dog cleanup bag stand.
- Meeting Hall: It was noted that the meeting hall is generally booked for all Saturdays during the summer and is used frequently at other times. With the location on top of the hillside, it is not ADA accessible and it is hard to transport items into the building. One idea is to move the roadway gate further up the road and create an ADA parking space or two up the road at a closer level to the main floor to allow a ramp to the rear of the building. This could require a retaining wall for the parking spaces. Another suggestion was to use the road itself as a drop-off area and close the gate or otherwise block traffic while people are being dropped off.
- Playground equipment: No equipment should be installed at the upper picnic area as it is secluded and would create an unsafe environment. The swing set near the meeting hall is good for families to use when using the hall. No other playground equipment should be installed as this is not a "playground" park.
- Vegetation: Ivy reduction is needed to ensure that trees remain healthy and viable.
- Illegal use of Park: Frequent use of Park by smokers. Smoking is not allowed in the Parks. Some use of the forested area by homeless. Possibly install "Neighborhood

Watch” signs with contact information for Park users. Some drug use in the parking area and in/near the shelters.

- Funding. The ability to make improvements will depend on the City and residents’ willingness to pay for them. Options discussed included bonding, maintenance fees and system development charges.

McClure Park

- Tourism: Most tourists go to the Column but not all drive. Many walk, so there is a need for interconnected trails and/or walking routes with good wayfinding signage. Some walk from the Flavel House Museum through McClure Park to the Column. The view of the River is the primary asset of the Park for tourists.
- Playground: There are several Parks with larger playground equipment that satisfies the needs of tourists. No additional large playground equipment is needed here.

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Open House #1 Meeting Summary

March 7, 2017

Shively Hall

Staff Present: Angela Cosby, Parks Director; Jonah Dart-McClean, Parks Supervisor; Rosemary Johnson, Planning Consultant/Project Manager

Consultants Present: Mike Faha, GreenWorks; Derek Sergison, GreenWorks; Matt Hastie, Angelo Planning Group

The City of Astoria, with assistance from a consulting team led by GreenWorks, is preparing conceptual Master Plans for future improvements at McClure and Shively Parks. The master planning process is being funded by a planning grant from the Oregon Department of Parks and Recreation. As part of this effort, the City and its team is conducting community meetings to solicit feedback on planning priorities and concepts. A first set of meetings focused on conditions, opportunities, constraints, and priorities for the two parks. At a second round of public meetings, tentatively planned for April 11, the planning team will present optional Plans for comment and consideration. Final draft Master Plans will be presented to the City Council for consideration later this year.

On March 7, the City of Astoria and its parks master planning consultants from GreenWorks and Angelo Planning Group conducted two public meetings to discuss master planning priorities for McClure and Shively Parks. The meetings took place at Shively Hall. The meetings were announced via the City's Website; notices mailed to several hundred people who own property in the vicinity of the parks; flyers posted at various City facilities including the two parks, and meeting flyers distributed door-to-door in the McClure Park area. The first meeting (4:30 - 6 pm) was devoted to presentations and discussions about McClure Park; the second meeting (6:30-8 pm) focused on Shively Park. About 40 people attended the two meetings in total.

The purpose of the meetings was to provide community members with the opportunity to make comments and recommendations on how these two Parks should be maintained and/or improved in the future. Meeting topics included preferred uses and activities with the Parks, maintenance of natural features, construction and/or maintenance of Park amenities, safety considerations, and access to the Parks. In each meeting, the planning team presented information about conditions, opportunities, constraints, and possible programming ideas for the park, followed by a question and answer session with participants. After the Q&A session, participants engaged in two interactive exercises to state their preference for different types of programming ideas and to identify suggestions for activities or improvements within the parks. Following is a summary of the results of the meeting.



McClure Park

Project Presentation, One-on-One Comments, and Map Comments

Comments and questions during and after the presentation included the following:

- The project is being funded primarily through grants and the money for the project cannot be used for construction of facilities. A conceptual plan is needed prior to detailed design or construction of new park facilities.
- Whether or not a use permit is needed depends upon the activity. Small-scale activities by individuals or small groups don't require a use permit. However, a permit from the Parks & Recreation Department is needed for use of the entire park, or for a large group event.
- The lack of parking causes an ADA accessibility issue, especially at the north entrance where there are only 1-2 parking spaces. Possibly add temporary/loading ADA parking.
- During Movies in the Park, about 30 vehicles park around the site in the adjacent neighborhood.
- Add welcome and wayfinding signage at the northwest entrance.
- Add park name sign on NE corner at intersection or along east edge to notify visiting walkers on the way to the Astoria column.
- All that needs to be done is installation of the slide, and regular park maintenance. Keep it open, green, and natural.
- Members of Friends of McClure Park bring their own barbeque and tent to the park for events.
- Having a shelter would be nice. However, wind could be an issue. More picnic tables are needed.
- There are safety issues in regards to conflicts with activities such as baseball and Frisbee. The backstop should be kept for safety reasons.
- Maintain a flexible open area.
- Don't block the view with large structures. Add benches at viewpoints.
- Vegetation should be maintained if it helps reinforce the hillside. Maintain native landscaping in the northwest corner.
- Add pollinator plantings, food beds, and flowers.
- Leave the stairs and climbing wall natural.
- Add more/better swings, more like the ones at Shively Park. The seats on the swing now are too small and only allow one child and one young child to swing at a time. Also, consider moving swings further north, and adding a merry-go-round at the northern end of the park.
- Add historical signage showing history of McClure School and McClure himself, located in the park somewhere out of the way.
- Keep "neighborhood park" feel.
- Need improvements in lawn care.
- Is the climbing wall a liability with the rain?
- Put the climbing wall next to the slide so that kids can congregate in one area.

Comment Forms

- I'd love to see a design that enhances current features (views, slopes), has native landscaping, a natural playground, and makes it "Astoria's Outdoor Living Room."

Dot Exercise (listed in order of priority)

- Nature Based Play: 14
- Scenic Views: 9
- Embankment Play: 8

- Flexible Lawn – Kickball: 6
- Flexible Lawn – Dog Agility: 6
- Embankment Slide – Friends of McClure Park: 6
- Movies in the Park: 3
- Picnic – Shelter: 3
- ADA Improvements: 2
- Picnic – BBQ: 2
- McClure Interpretive Sign or Monument: 2
- Visitor Wayfinding: 1
- Seating: 1
- Fence: 0



Shively Park

Project Presentation, One-on-One Comments, and Map Comments

Comments and questions during and after the presentation included the following:

- Don't want to lose certain trees such as monkey puzzles, Japanese maples, and the copper beech grove. We should develop a catalog of important vegetation. We should also build on and establish a native plant community, and get rid of invasive species through education and community removal efforts. Do not use pesticides for vegetation removal. The area needs to be part of a pollinator corridor in the area. At one time, there were interpretive signs or markers on trees and plants. How can we mesh information from the tree inventory that is expected to be finished by the end of May? Preserve healthy larger trees and continuous canopy wherever possible. Majestic old trees are more important than water views.
- Don't want to lose archeological features, such as the staircases and the copper bench grove, and things that reflect Astoria's character and sense of place and history. Some things have already been lost that didn't need to be. The park has lots of history, and we need to decide how much we want to honor it and how much will be replaced or enhanced. We should be sure to acknowledge the site's centennial history. Include historic nods to the botanical garden and amphitheater. Possibly an etched glass sign showing where the historic amphitheater used to be.
- There is no need for a nature playground here.
- Fix the crumbling stairs.

- In general, the park doesn't need a bunch of improvements, and it should undergo only light maintenance to keep the natural feel. The beauty of this park is that it is used primarily as a sanctuary for locals. Keep it natural and somewhat rough, not "just another groomed up park."
- There is a need for maintenance and clean-up of the shelters, and improvements to the hedges in the events area. Also in the events area, #15 may need the stairs fixed.
- Access to Shively Hall is difficult, particularly at the top of the slope. Do any park improvements trigger ADA improvements to Shively Hall? Is the west road less steep than east road? Do ADA improvements on the east side behind the swings?
- There are currently trails to places that we don't want people going.
- We should look at the polling about who uses the park that was asked during the Parks & Recreation Comprehensive Plan.
- There are lots of dog walkers, and the green space is well-used. Is it feasible and/or appropriate to have a dog park in the lawn area north of the open area?
- Park safety concerns include active drug dealing and unleashed animals.
- Slopes can be used for sledding in snow from the swings to the lawn.
- Walking is sheltered from wind by large trees.
- License to use parkway and road access west of Shively Hall; vehicles block resident driveways often.
- The park entrance is difficult and lacks signage to direct people, possibly Centennial archway?
- In 2007, 150 mph winds took down trees. Consider hazardous trees and overhanging limbs to be cleared out.
- Keep the forested areas. Don't open up views of Young's Bay as the forested nature of the Park is its beauty and views are available from other vantage points such as the Column.

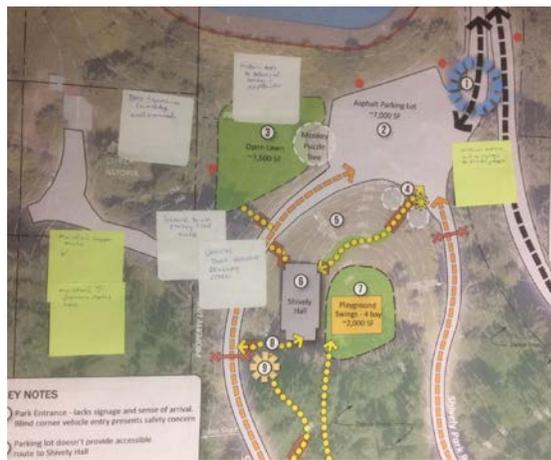
Comment Forms

- Since much of what was original to the park is gone, it would be great to put historic photos in Shively Hall, such as some high-quality reproductions on foam board or in frames. A couple of picnic tables on the open lawn would be useful and accessible.
- Provide ADA access to Shively Hall – to the south, back porch entrance. Consider starting access about 300' from east of the gate entrance, leading up toward south end of swing set to Shively Hall entrance. Suggest asphalt walkway, with pipe railing. Suggest considering underground power to picnic shelters area for improved safety, security, use of area for events. Signage from trail access to the power line "Young's Bay Overlook"—could be at 1 ½ to 2-mile round trip to the west end of the power lines. Establish a "Porch Watch" notice, indicate law enforcement is called to report suspicious activity.
- Acknowledge the history, e.g. Centennial Park. Develop "formal gardens" and integrate with "natural" elements.
- What about recreation? Is walking path around allowable? Trail connections are important, e.g., to the middle school, pipeline (street crossing). Preserve trees rather than make fields.
- Make a connection to the 1911 Centennial Celebration: use old stairs from the centennial to do interpretation of the park's history, maybe block them off for safety, but build a foot trail that goes by them. Special events—great location at a reasonable price. Carefully create enhanced views.

Dot Exercise (listed in order of priority)

- Historical Recognition: 12
- Passive Recreation: 11
- Interconnecting Trails: 7

- Nature Play: 7
- Outdoor Learning: 7
- Trail Maintenance & Invasive Removal: 6
- Nature Based Play: 5
- Outdoor Events: 3
- Shively Hall Events: 3
- Accessibility: 2
- View shed Management: 2
- Picnic: 2
- Signage & Wayfinding: 1
- Garden Terrace: 0



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SHIVELY PARK AND MCCLURE PARK MASTER PLAN

Open House #2 Meeting Summary
 April 11, 2017
 Shively Hall

Staff Present: Angela Cosby, Parks Director; Jonah Dart-McClean, Parks Supervisor; Rosemary Johnson, Planning Consultant/Project Manager

Consultants Present: Derek Sergison, GreenWorks; Matt Hastie, Angelo Planning Group

The City of Astoria, with assistance from a consulting team led by GreenWorks, is preparing conceptual Master Plans for future improvements at McClure and Shively Parks. The master planning process is being funded by a planning grant from the Oregon Department of Parks and Recreation. As part of this effort, the City and its team are conducting community meetings to solicit feedback on planning priorities and concepts. A first set of meetings, conducted on March 7, 2017, focused on conditions, opportunities, constraints, and priorities for the two parks. At a second round of public meetings on April 11, the planning team presented two concepts for each Park for comment and consideration. Final draft Master Plans will be presented to the City Council for consideration later this year.

On March 11, the City of Astoria and its parks master planning consultants from GreenWorks and Angelo Planning Group conducted a combined public meeting for the two to discuss different planning concepts for McClure and Shively Parks. The meeting took place at Shively Hall. The meetings were announced via the City’s Website; notices mailed to several hundred people who own property in the vicinity of the parks; flyers posted at various City facilities including the two parks, and meeting flyers distributed door-to-door in the McClure Park area. About 30-35 people attended the meeting.

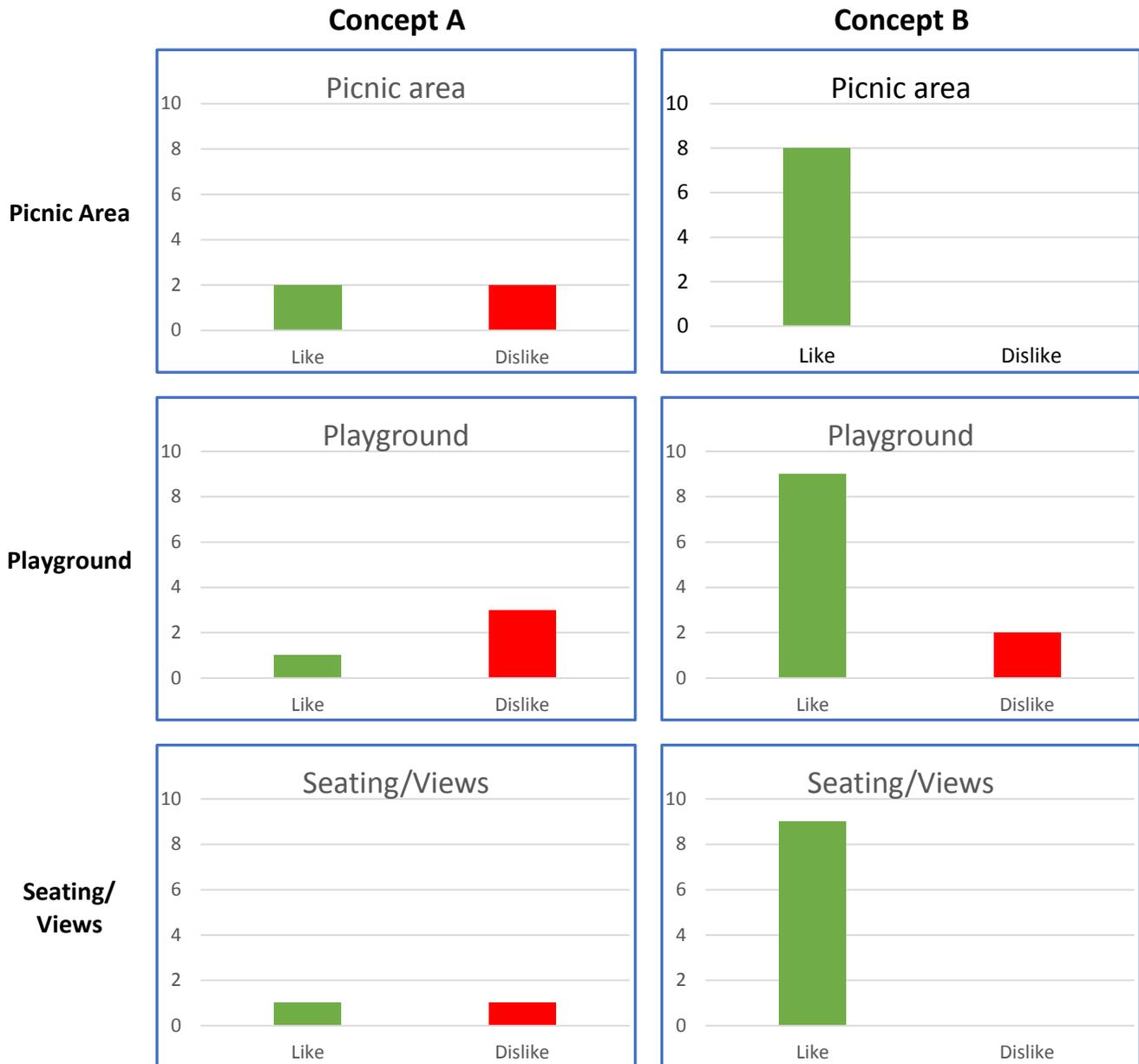
The purpose of the meetings was to provide community members with the opportunity to review and comment on draft concepts for the two parks. Each concept included a variety of elements and participants were asked to note whether they liked or disliked the specific elements or had any other recommendations for additional amenities or objectives, or whether they suggested any refinements to the concepts presented. The meeting included a brief presentation of the concepts, followed by a question and answer session with participants. After the Q&A session, participants engaged in interactive exercises to state their preference for different programming elements and concepts. Following is a summary of the results of the meeting.



McClure Park

Preferences for specific park elements

The following charts show participants' preferences for specific park elements and amenities shown in the two concepts. In all cases, the majority of participants preferred the elements illustrated in Concept B.



Project Presentation, One-on-One Comments, and Map Comments

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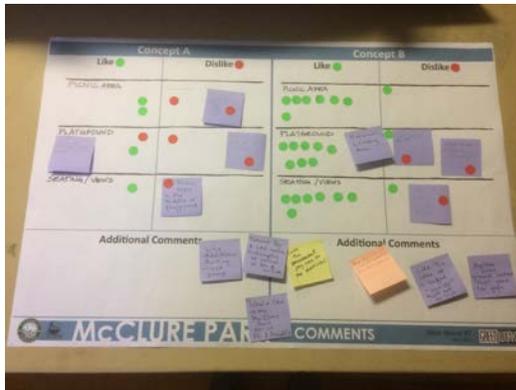
- There should be plenty of space or separation between the bottom of the slide and the play area for safety.

- Would the swing set be a two-seater or a four-seater?
Response: A four-seater is shown in Concept A. Concept B includes multiple swing types on separate support structures but all of that is flexible.
- I don't see too many bright colors which is good but what materials are you considering for the play equipment? Would you use wood.
Response: We could use wood but we would not recommend it for this climate due to maintenance and longevity reasons. We would suggest steel and your color choices would be almost endless, including subdued or more natural colors.
- Are you planning to raise the level of the grade of the picnic area? The side of the park has significantly subsided and will continue to do so if we don't shore it up.
Response: Our understanding is that the movement of the slope is occurring gradually and at a deep level. Stabilization would need to occur at a significant depth and would be very expensive so we are not suggesting that at this time although it could be done if the resources are available. Improving the drainage in the park will also help address that to some degree.
- What kind of surface material are you suggesting in the play areas – wood chips or something else? The wood chips tend to get wet and need to be almost constantly replenished. And how deep would that need to be?
Response: We haven't suggested a specific material to this point. That is more of a design detail. However, you could use either wood chips, rubber/synthetic chips or a molded rubber surface. Recent studies have shown that the molded rubber surfaces can be more prone to causing injuries like sprains. The depth of the surface is usually 12-18 inches for chips and depends on the potential height someone could fall and the need to prevent head or neck injuries. The higher the height of the play equipment, the deeper the material.
- Even though neither of these parks are being suggested as dog park locations, both of them are used that way informally now.
- You should clarify that the concrete pad and bench project was actually a seniors project and not a boy scout project. And the city actually installed the pad.
- What kind of surfacing material needs to be used on pathways in the park to ensure that they are ADA accessible?
- Don't let the benches at the top of the hill block kids from sliding down the hills.
- Would the location of the movies in the park change under either alternative?
Response: No, that would not need to change unless the organizers wanted to do something different.
- Don't locate a picnic bench between the bottom of the slide and the playground.
- Not too cluttered with stuff (Concept A playground).
- No picnic table near the slide (Concept A picnic area). (2 comments)
- Climbing wall not necessary/don't like it (Concept A playground). (2 comments)
- Too much stuff (Concept B playground).
- Playground is too close to slide (Concept B playground).
- Like additional parking – lined please.
- Remove ivy and add native landscaping at corner of 8th and Grand.
- Love the embankment play zone on the west side.
- Would love extra McClure Park sign at 8th and Franklin.

- Area where already ponds needs to be separated from the playground.
- Like the idea of a stepped “backstop” that’s not too high.
- Shelter area ground surface that’s good for yoga.

Comment Forms

- Three (3) people noted a preference for Concept B for McClure Park. Additional comments included the following.
- Like sheltered picnic area, more play area.
- The shelter is a good concept. Separate bottom of slide from play area.



Precedent photos

Several participants noted support for certain amenities by placing green dots on the concept images board, noting the following support:

- Log climber – 1
- Embankment slide – 2
- Log climber – 1
- Ropewalk/balance – 2
- Shelter – 2
- Interpretive sign – 2
- Rocks and ropes – 1
- Basket swings – 3
- Embankment play – 1
- Steppers – 1
- Viewpoint Seating – 1 (dislike)
- Seat walls – 3

Shively Park

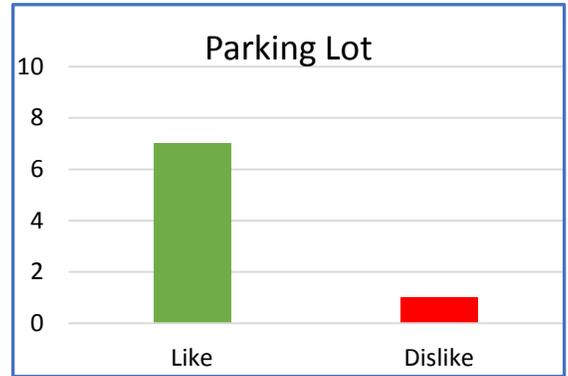
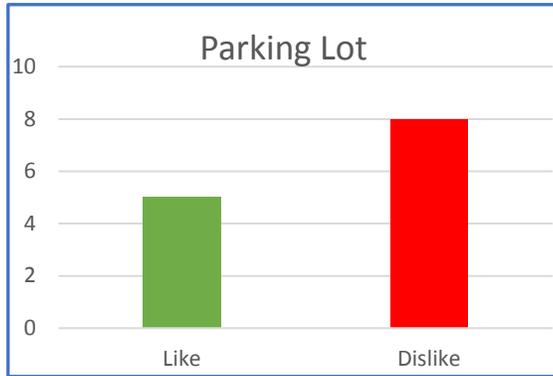
Preferences for specific park elements

The following charts show participants’ preferences for specific park elements and amenities shown in the two concepts. In almost all cases, the majority of participants preferred the elements illustrated in Concept B. Preferences for the trailhead elements were more evenly split although more people disliked the Concept B trailhead in comparison to Concept A.

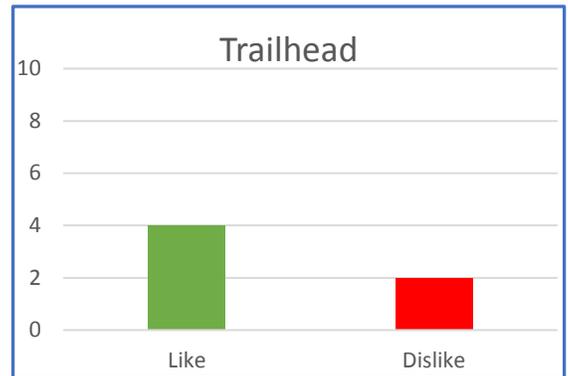
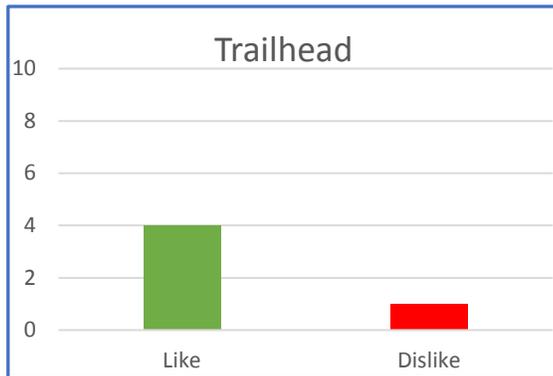
Concept A

Concept B

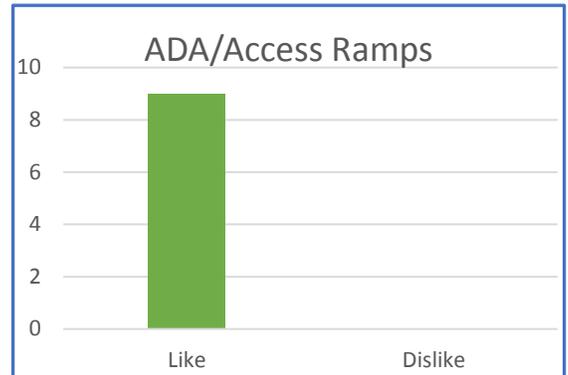
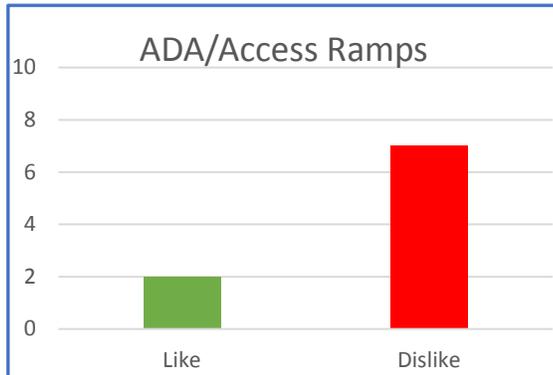
Parking Lot



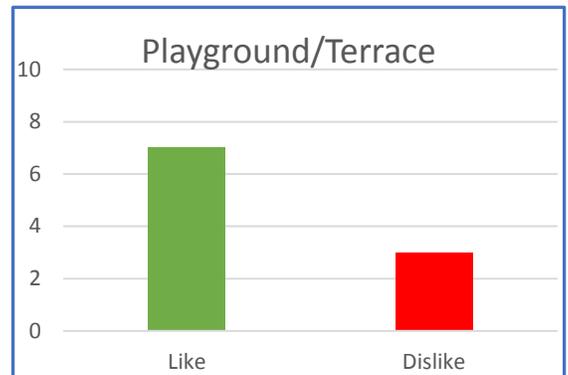
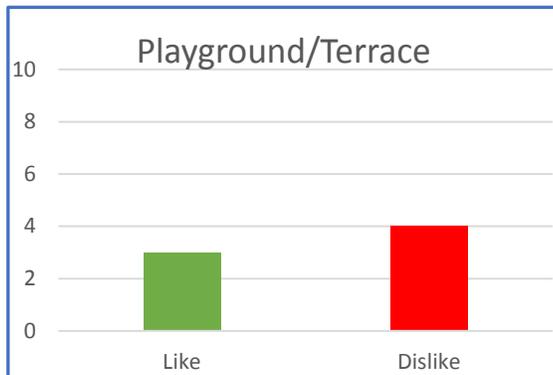
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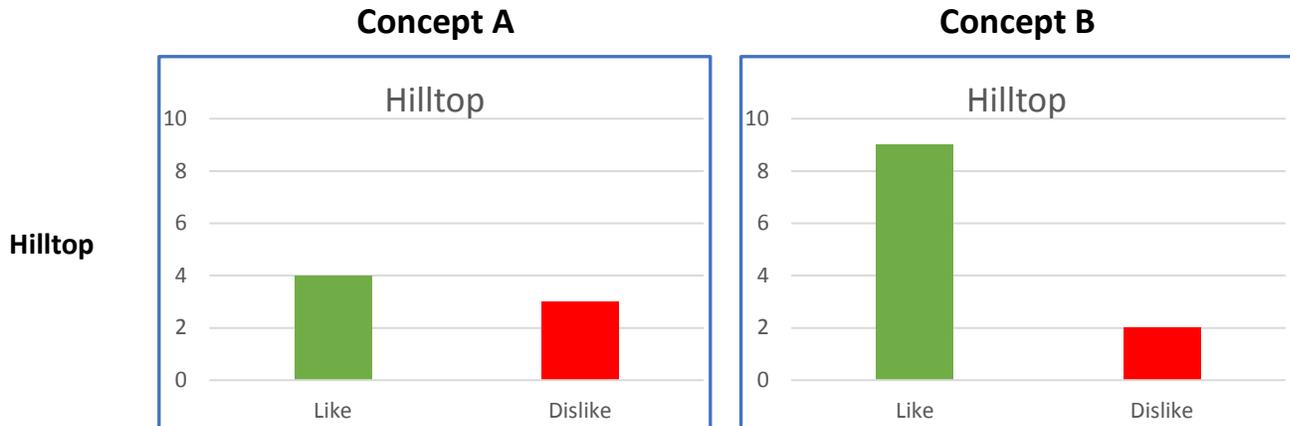


**ADA/
Access
Ramps**



**Playground/
Terrace**





Project Presentation, One-on-One Comments, and Map Comments

- What kind of plantings are you suggesting in the Hilltop area?
Response: Primarily low plants that step up in height towards the existing forested areas.
- What kind of surfacing would you use in the auxiliary parking lot? And would you be willing to consider some approaches for mitigating the potential impact of headlights there shining on the adjacent house, e.g., gating the auxiliary lot and only using it for larger events?
Response: We could use a permeable surface there that has a reinforced base but allows for grass to grow, making it look less like a paved area and more natural. And yes I expect the city could look at gating the area and keeping it closed to cars much of the time and/or screening it.
- Would the ramps shown in the two Concept provide access for people in wheelchairs and what would the grade be?
Response: Yes, they would meet ADA grade requirements of 5-8 percent.
- Which way would the seats in the courtyard face?
Response: The drawings show them facing towards the parking lot, in part due to the topography there. However, that is a detail that can be refined as part of a more detailed design.
- I think you should keep Shivley Park as rustic as possible. Continue to maintain its natural, hidden aspect. Don't build the ADA ramps to the hilltop unless absolutely necessary.
- Address drug use in Shivley Park. And get rid of the ivy and the moles.
- Do not institute an entrance fee at Shivley Park.
- Love native hedgerow.
- Replant hedgerow with original plants, not stone. Keep historic design.
- Like extra parking in A but not separating lot from road. I like parking lot "B" with the trailhead from "A."
- No to road bump-out on upper end of loop. If width is absolutely needed, shave out of uphill side.
- I don't like the switchback ramp leading up to the hilltop area. That is an attractive area. It will be chopped with the ramp.
- Realignment of the loop seems expensive and un-needed.
- Please retain all big trees.

Comment Forms

- Four people noted a preference for Option B, although one of those noted a preference “if I had to choose.” One person didn’t indicate a strong preference but likes A more than B.
- ADA path in Option B provides both bathroom access for floor one and backdoor entrance on top floor of Shivley House.
- Concept B has a more natural flow. Please keep signage and hardscapes to a minimum. Let nature talk to us.
- Like entry of Concept A beyond stairs. Like Concept A overflow parking, keeping play area, traditional ceremonial space. Dislike in Concept A split parking, handicap access to Shivley Hall, taking out historic stairs to get access to upper area.
- Like in Concept B handicap access to Shivley, parking better, but needs overflow. Dislike in Concept B entry area, moving play area, too much detail in front by parking lot, the curving portion of ramp at the upper area, widening the upper area, Shivley Terrace (dislike most of the hilltop).
- Lack of consideration of history of Centennial areas.
- It is not a “Nature Park.” It is a community historic park for get-togethers with natural enhancement.
- Concept B: like the accessibility; love the walkway and lawn. Great event space – both with the patio outside the hall and the hilltop lawn.
- Love the interpretive panels and educational opportunities. First-time visitors should leave with cultural and natural history overview.
- I have these comments for Concept A: I have lived adjacent to this park since 1994. In my experience, overflow parking needs, if any, are occasional. If overflow parking is built, it should be restricted on an as needed basis to reduce illegal activities which is a problem. Second, the proposed area is used for events, dogs, and lounging/sunning. It would be nice to allow these activities to continue. Finally, there should be a barrier/fence to minimize issues with private property adjacent to the park.
- I have no preference between the two options but have these comments on Concept B: I have lived adjacent to this park since 1994. In my experience, there is no much playground use, if any. One option is to eliminate the playground altogether to keep with the natural aspect of this park, which would encourage children to explore their natural surroundings. People enjoy the lower grassy area for dogs, play, lounging/sunning and seating for events. If playground equipment is installed, it should be minimal and blend in with the natural surroundings. There should also be a barrier/fence to minimize issues with private property adjacent to the park.
- Overall, I prefer Concept B with the exception of removing the Yew trees at the base of the stairs. I consider these heritage trees (shrubs) and it would be a cultural loss to remove them. These plants have been there for over 100 years and are still thriving after all that time. Attached is a picture of the park from 1914 and they are clearly visible then; they may date all the way back to the 1911 Centennial.

I think it would be big loss to the character and heritage of the park to remove them. They are also similar in age and size to the ones planted on the northeast corner of the courthouse grounds. Together they help connect the heritage and culture of our community. Given the historical significance of the park site and the knowledge that they were there in at least 1914, they may qualify as cultural resources under Oregon Revised Statutes.



Precedent photos

Several participants noted support for certain amenities by placing green dots on the concept images board, noting the following support:

- Trail improvements – 1
- Plant labels – 1
- Trailhead kiosk – 1 (dislike)
- Shivley Hall access – 1 (dislike)

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Park Entrance

- 1 NW Parking Entrance**
 - Level parking area for 1-2 vehicles with ADA path
- 2 Tree Preservation**
 - Preserve existing Platanus tree and retaining walls along Franklin Ave.
- 3 Gathering Area**
 - 3 Picnic Tables and Shelter
- 4 Accessible Pathway**
 - Flexible surface material
 - Low seatwalls
 - Handrails when slopes exceeding 5%
- 5 Seating Platforms**
 - Built into slope and oriented toward Columbia River views
 - Pathway connects to existing concrete pad for additional seating ledge
- 6 Accessible Playground**
 - ADA playground ramp
 - Inclusive basket swing
 - Range of challenge for diverse abilities
 - Low equipment height to preserve views
- 7 Flexible Open Lawn**
 - Maintain open lawn for community events and informal field sports
- 8 Existing Backstop**
 - Retain Existing backstop as safety barrier from steep slopes and to facilitate informal field sports
 - Reduce height of north wing to open views while maintaining safety.
- 9 SE Entrance**
 - Protected landing at crossing and access path
 - Stone wall with park sign
 - Landscape Improvements
 - Interpretive feature
- 10 Sidewalk along Grand Ave.**
 - Concrete walkway with curb from 7th to 8th St.
 - Benches protected by bollards
- 11 Friends of McClure Park Embankment Slide**
 - Approximate location of embankment slide & steps
 - Safety surface zone at loading and landing area
 - 42" height fence and bench at top of slide
- 12 NE Monument Sign**
 - McClure Park sign at visible corner

7th St.

8th St.

Franklin Ave.

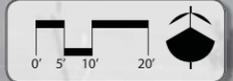
Grand Ave.

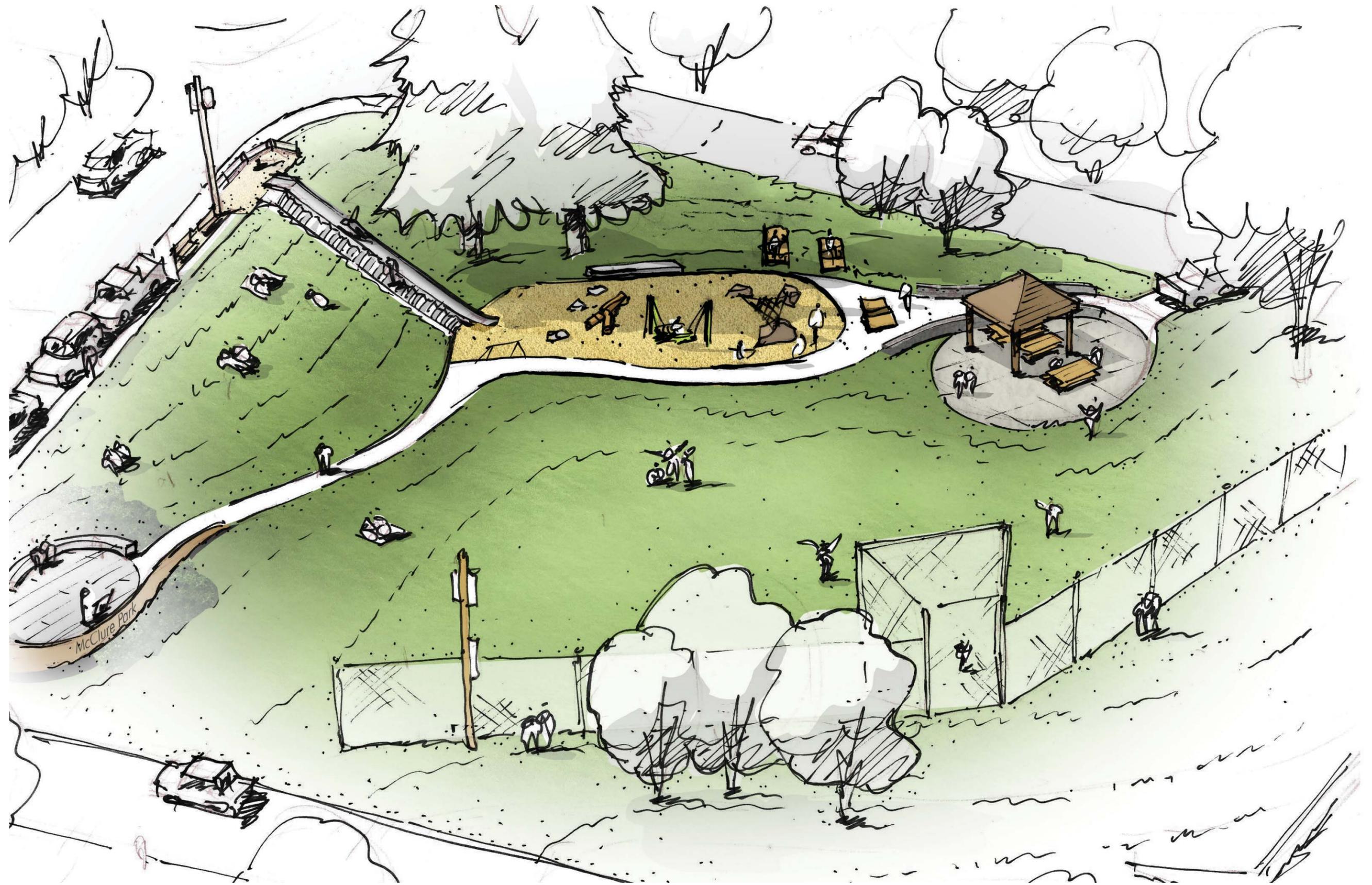
Additional parking along Grand Ave.

Program Goals

- Maintain flexible open lawn space
- Integrate Friends of McClure Embankment Slide and provide access
- Preserve views and provide additional seating and picnicking areas
- Replace playground equipment.
- Improve safety at Grand and 8th St.
- Preserve trees and stone walls by minimizing impacts to slopes

VIEW A





McCLURE PARK

View A

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MAY 11, 2017



McCLURE PARK - ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COST

Preferred Master Plan

ITEM	QTY.	UNIT	UNIT COST	EXT. COST	REMARKS
1.00 SITE CLEARING			Subtotal	\$22,700	
0.01 Erosion Control	1	LS	\$7,500.00	\$7,500	
0.01 Clearing and Grubbing	20000	SF	\$0.25	\$5,000	
0.02 Tree Pruning	1	LS	\$2,000.00	\$2,000	
0.03 Fence Removal	40	LF	\$5.00	\$200	
0.04 Construction Fencing	600	LF	\$10.00	\$6,000	
0.05 Construction Entrance	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000	
2.00 EARTHWORK			Subtotal	\$29,420	
2.01 Rough Grading	741	CY	\$25.00	\$18,519	
2.02 Finish Grading	20000	SF	\$0.15	\$3,000	
2.03 Geotextile Fabric at Playground	2100	SF	\$2.00	\$4,200	
2.04 Drain Rock Base at Playground	46	CY	\$80.00	\$3,701	
3.00 UTILITIES			Subtotal	\$25,350	
3.01 6" DRAIN PIPE	220	LF	\$25.00	\$5,500	
3.02 6" DRAIN PIPE	145	LF	\$30.00	\$4,350	
3.03 8" PVC SD	40	LF	\$45.00	\$1,800	
3.04 12" PVC SD	50	LF	\$55.00	\$2,750	
3.05 Cleanouts	5	LF	\$750.00	\$3,750	
3.06 Area Drain	4	EA	\$1,300.00	\$5,200	
3.07 Storm Sewer Connection	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000	
4.00 PAVING AND WALLS			Subtotal	\$62,290	
4.01 CIP Concrete Paving at Sidewalk	1500	SF	\$12.00	\$18,000	
4.02 CIP Concrete Paving at Shelter - 8"	1000	SF	\$14.00	\$14,000	
4.03 AC Paving at Driveway	600	SF	\$5.00	\$3,000	
4.04 Seat Wall	338	FF	\$80.00	\$27,040	2' ht. keystone or gabion
4.05 Concrete Curb at Playground	225	LF	\$50.00	\$11,250	
4.06 Concrete Curb at Grand Ave	110	LF	\$50.00	\$5,500	
4.07 Concrete ADA Ramp at Playground	1	EA	\$1,500.00	\$1,500	
5.00 PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AND SURFACING			Subtotal	\$54,239	
5.01 Playground Equipment - Basket Swings	1	LS	\$12,000.00	\$12,000	Incl. Feight and install
5.02 Playground Equipment - Rocks and Ropes	1	LS	\$30,000.00	\$30,000	Incl. Feight and install
5.03 Playground Equipment - Independents	3	LS	\$3,000.00	\$9,000	Incl. Feight and install
5.04 Play Surfacing - EWF	93	CY	\$35.00	\$3,239	
6.00 SITE FURNISHINGS			Subtotal	\$91,400	
6.01 Picnic Shelter	1	LS	\$45,000.00	\$45,000	Incl. 25% install
6.02 Perimeter Fencing	40	LF	\$40.00	\$1,600	42" ht vinyl chain link fence
6.03 Backstop Fencing replacement	40	LF	\$60.00	\$2,400	North backstop replacement
6.04 Bench - Park Standard	5	EA	\$1,200.00	\$6,000	
6.05 Custom Seat Platform	3	EA	\$3,000.00	\$9,000	
6.06 Picnic Tables - Park Standard	3	EA	\$2,000.00	\$6,000	
6.07 Trash Receptacle - Park Standard	1	EA	\$500.00	\$500	
6.08 Park Signage - Rules	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500	
6.09 Park Signage - Monument	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000	
6.10 Bollard - Removable at Grand Ave. & ADA Parking	6	EA	\$1,000.00	\$6,000	
6.11 Interpretive Sign	1	EA	\$3,000.00	\$3,000	
6.12 Handrail	80	LF	\$80.00	\$6,400	
7.00 PLANTING			Subtotal	\$6,200	
7.01 Planting - Shrubs and Groundcover	900	SF	\$5.00	\$4,500	
7.02 Seeded Lawn	10000	SF	\$0.15	\$1,500	
7.03 Bark Mulch	5	CY	\$40.00	\$200	
8.00 SOIL PREPARATION			Subtotal	\$4,290	
8.01 Topsoil at Lawn	60	CY	\$40.00	\$2,400	4" deep
8.02 Topsoil at Planting Areas	16	CY	\$50.00	\$800	6" deep
8.03 Soil Amendments at Lawn Area	10000	SF	\$0.10	\$1,000	
8.04 Soil Amendments at Planting Areas	900	SF	\$0.10	\$90	

Subtotal \$301,189

Additional Cost Factors:

Mobilization (10%)	\$30,119
Estimating Contingency (30%)	\$90,357
General Conditions (10%)	\$42,166
G.C. Bond & Insurance (3%)	\$13,915
G.C. Overhead & Profit (7%)	\$33,442

Total Construction Cost \$511,187

Square foot cost
\$25.56

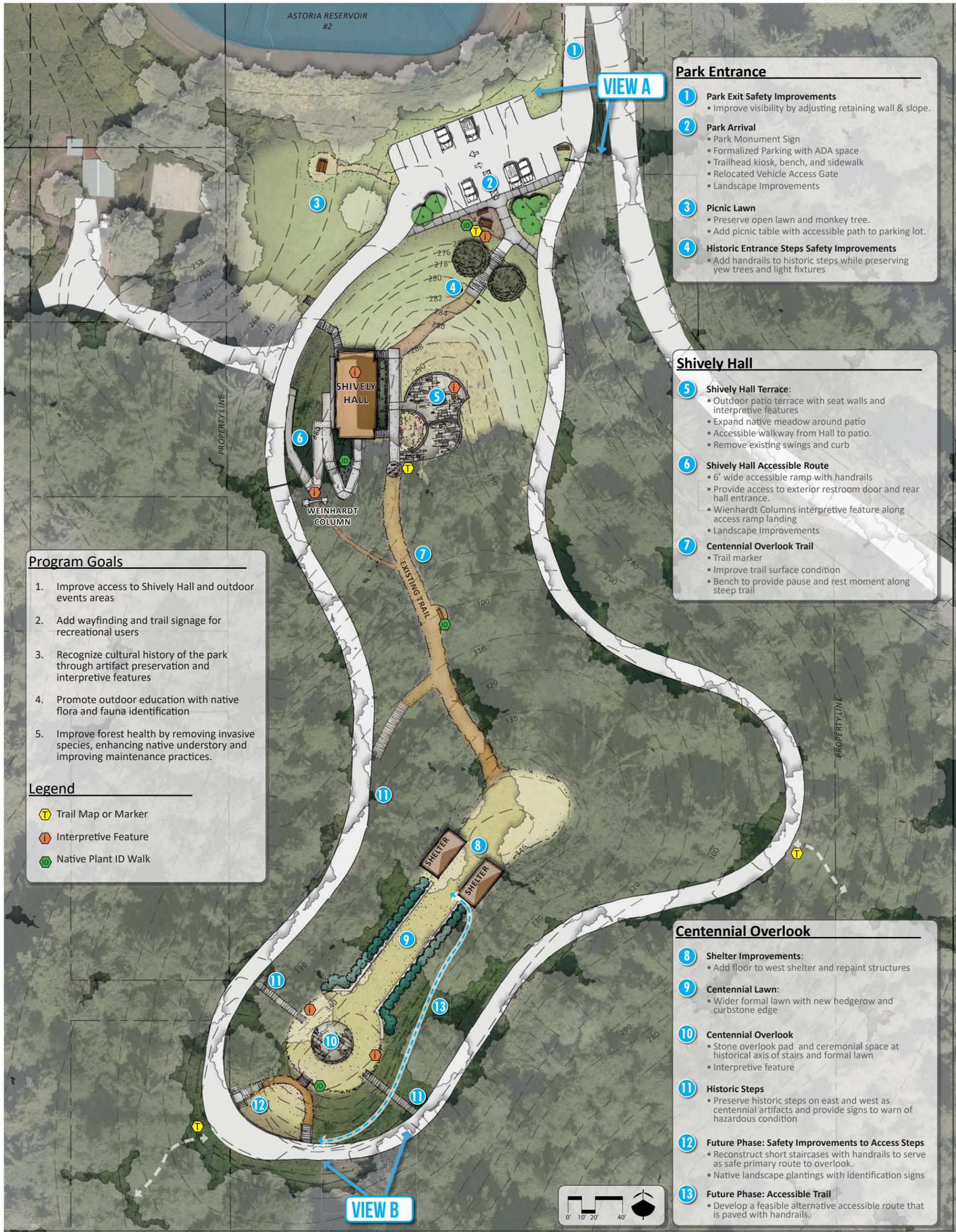
Soft Costs:

Internal Staffing/Management (3%)	\$15,336
Permitting (2%)	\$10,224
Design and Engineering (20%)	\$102,237

Soft costs
25%

\$127,797

Total with Soft Costs \$638,984



Program Goals

1. Improve access to Shively Hall and outdoor events areas
2. Add wayfinding and trail signage for recreational users
3. Recognize cultural history of the park through artifact preservation and interpretive features
4. Promote outdoor education with native flora and fauna identification
5. Improve forest health by removing invasive species, enhancing native understory and improving maintenance practices.

Legend

- Trail Map or Marker
- Interpretive Feature
- Native Plant ID Walk

Park Entrance

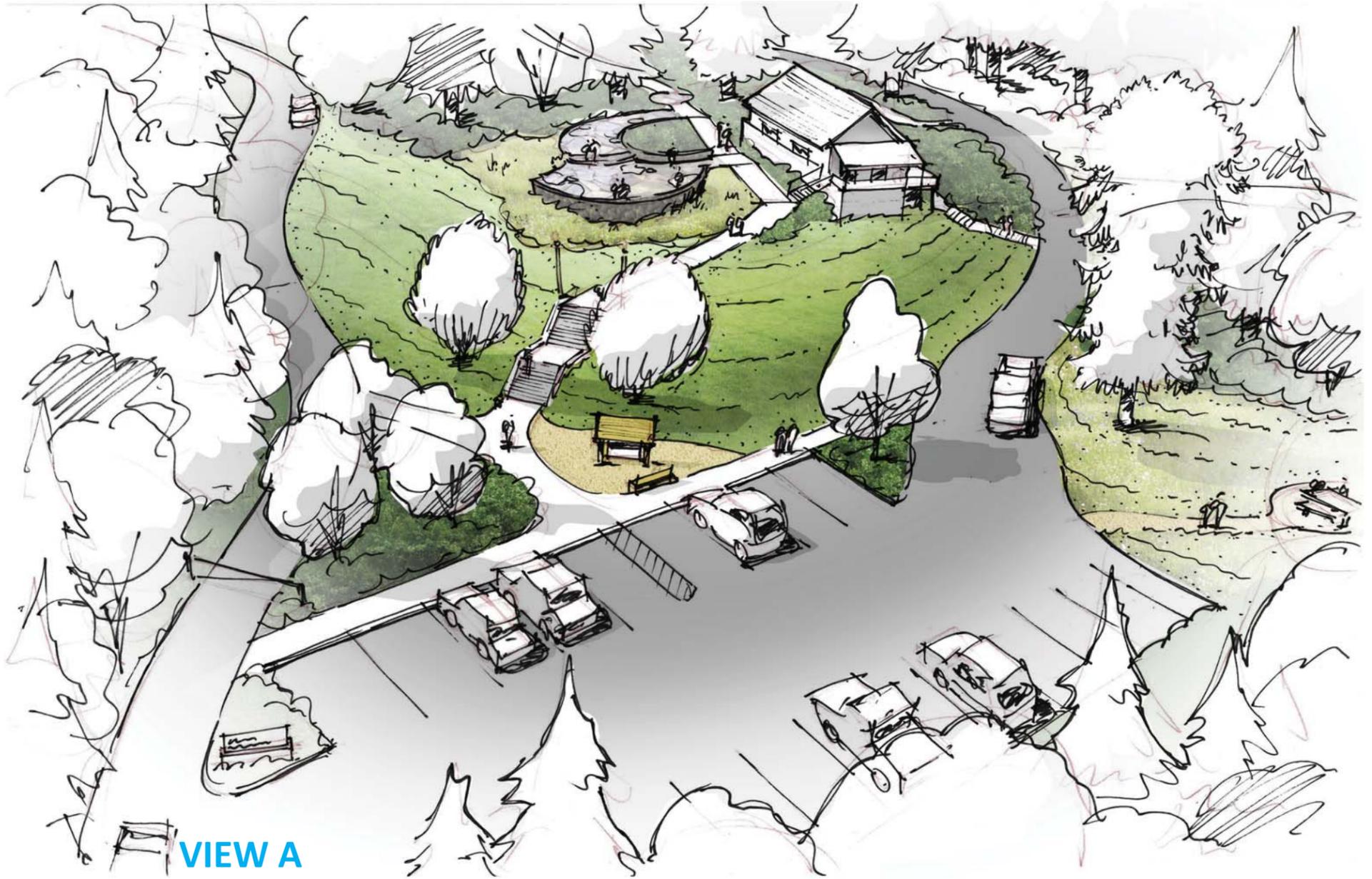
- 1 Park Exit Safety Improvements**
 - Improve visibility by adjusting retaining wall & slope.
- 2 Park Arrival**
 - Park Monument Sign
 - Formalized Parking with ADA space
 - Trailhead kiosk, bench, and sidewalk
 - Relocated Vehicle Access Gate
 - Landscape Improvements
- 3 Picnic Lawn**
 - Preserve open lawn and monkey tree.
 - Add picnic table with accessible path to parking lot.
- 4 Historic Entrance Steps Safety Improvements**
 - Add handrails to historic steps while preserving yew trees and light fixtures

Shively Hall

- 5 Shively Hall Terrace:**
 - Outdoor patio terrace with seat walls and interpretive features
 - Expand native meadow around patio
 - Accessible walkway from Hall to patio.
 - Remove existing swings and curb
- 6 Shively Hall Accessible Route**
 - 6' wide accessible ramp with handrails
 - Provide access to exterior restroom door and rear hall entrance.
 - Wienhardt Columns interpretive feature along access ramp landing
 - Landscape Improvements
- 7 Centennial Overlook Trail**
 - Trail marker
 - Improve trail surface condition
 - Bench to provide pause and rest moment along steep trail

Centennial Overlook

- 8 Shelter Improvements:**
 - Add floor to west shelter and repaint structures
- 9 Centennial Lawn:**
 - Wider formal lawn with new hedgerow and curbstone edge
- 10 Centennial Overlook**
 - Stone overlook pad and ceremonial space at historical axis of stairs and formal lawn
 - Interpretive feature
- 11 Historic Steps**
 - Preserve historic steps on east and west as centennial artifacts and provide signs to warn of hazardous condition
- 12 Future Phase: Safety Improvements to Access Steps**
 - Reconstruct short staircases with handrails to serve as safe primary route to overlook.
 - Native landscape plantings with identification signs
- 13 Future Phase: Accessible Trail**
 - Develop a feasible alternative accessible route that is paved with handrails.



VIEW A



VIEW B



SHIVELY PARK

Perspective Views

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Shively Park - Estimate of Probable Cost

Preferred Master Plan

<i>ITEM</i>		
Areas		Subtotals
1.00	Entrance Trailhead and Parking Lot	\$157,574
2.00	Community Hall Access and Outdoor Terrace	\$306,245
3.00	Hilltop	\$300,274
Subtotal		\$764,093
<u>Additional Cost Factors:</u>		
	Mobilization (10%)	\$76,409
	Estimating Contingency (30%)	\$229,228
	General Conditions (10%)	\$106,973
	G.C. Bond & Insurance (3%)	\$35,301
	G.C. Overhead & Profit (7%)	\$84,840
Total Construction Cost		\$1,296,845
<u>Soft Costs:</u>		
	Internal Staffing/Management (3%)	\$38,905
	Permitting (2%)	\$25,937
	Design and Engineering (20%)	\$259,369
		\$324,211
Total with Soft Costs		\$1,621,056

Shively Park: Entrance Improvements - Estimate of Probable Cost

Preferred Master Plan

	ITEM	QTY.	UNIT	UNIT COST	EXT. COST	REMARKS
1.00	SITE CLEARING and DEMOLITION			Subtotal	\$19,750	
0.01	Erosion Control	1	LS	\$7,500.00	\$7,500	
0.02	Tree Protection	5	LS	\$250.00	\$1,250	
0.03	Tree Pruning	5	LS	\$1,000.00	\$5,000	
0.04	Construction Fencing	200	LF	\$10.00	\$2,000	
0.05	Construction Entrance	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000	
0.06	Wall Demo and Slope at Entrance	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000	
2.00	EARTHWORK			Subtotal	\$6,456	
2.01	Rough Grading	222	CY	\$25.00	\$5,556	
2.02	Finish Grading	6000	SF	\$0.15	\$900	
3.00	UTILITIES - STORM			Subtotal	\$18,200	
3.01	6" DRAIN PIPE	220	LF	\$25.00	\$5,500	
3.02	8" DRAIN PIPE	145	LF	\$30.00	\$4,350	
3.03	8" PVC SD	40	LF	\$45.00	\$1,800	
3.04	12" PVC SD	50	LF	\$55.00	\$2,750	
3.05	Area Drain	1	EA	\$1,300.00	\$1,300	
3.06	Catch Basin	1	EA	\$1,500.00	\$1,500	
3.07	Outfall	1	EA	\$1,000.00	\$1,000	
4.00	PAVING and Walls			Subtotal	\$71,400	
4.01	CIP Concrete Pavement - Pedestrian	900	SF	\$8.00	\$7,200	
4.02	CIP Concrete Curb	300	LF	\$20.00	\$6,000	remove and repave
4.03	AC Pavement - Parking lot	9800	SF	\$4.00	\$39,200	remove and repave
4.04	AC Pavement - Roadside repair	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000	Repair AC pavement along loop drive
4.05	Parking Striping	1	LS	\$1,000.00	\$1,000	parking striping
4.06	Handrail w/ Footings - Existing entry steps	80	LF	\$100.00	\$8,000	
5.00	SITE FURNISHINGS			Subtotal	\$17,200	
5.01	Trailhead Kiosk	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000	
5.02	Monument Sign at Entry	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000	
5.03	Interpretive Signs	1	EA	\$3,000.00	\$3,000	Chain link fence at top of slide
5.04	Traffic Sign	1	EA	\$500.00	\$500	No vehicles beyond parking area.
5.05	Bench - Park Standard	1	EA	\$1,200.00	\$1,200	
5.06	Picnic Tables - Park Standard	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000	
5.07	Trash Receptacle - Park Standard	1	EA	\$500.00	\$500	
6.00	PLANTING			Subtotal	\$11,928	
6.01	Trees - Large Deciduous	1	EA	\$350.00	\$350	
6.02	Trees - Small Deciduous	3	EA	\$150.00	\$450	
6.03	Planting - Shrubs and Groundcover	2000	SF	\$5.00	\$10,000	
6.04	Seeded Lawn	1000	SF	\$0.15	\$150	
6.05	Bark Mulch	24	CY	\$40.00	\$978	
7.00	SOIL PREPARATION			Subtotal	\$2,641	
7.01	Topsoil at Lawn	12	CY	\$40.00	\$489	4" deep
7.02	Topsoil at Planting Areas	37	CY	\$50.00	\$1,852	6" deep
7.03	Soil Amendments at Lawn Area	1000	SF	\$0.10	\$100	12" sand
7.04	Soil Amendments at Planting Areas	2000	SF	\$0.10	\$200	

Subtotal \$157,574

Additional Cost Factors:

Mobilization (10%)	\$15,757
Estimating Contingency (30%)	\$47,272
General Conditions (10%)	\$22,060
G.C. Bond & Insurance (3%)	\$7,280
G.C. Overhead & Profit (7%)	\$17,496

Total Construction Cost \$267,440

Square foot cost
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Soft Costs:

Internal Staffing/Management (3%)	\$8,023
Permitting (2%)	\$5,349
Design and Engineering (20%)	\$53,488

\$66,860

Soft costs
25%

Total with Soft Costs \$334,300

Shively Park: Hall and Terrace Improvements - Estimate of Probable Cost

Preferred Master Plan

	ITEM	QTY.	UNIT	UNIT COST	EXT. COST	REMARKS
1.00	SITE CLEARING and DEMOLITION			Subtotal	\$16,750	
0.01	Erosion Control	1	LS	\$7,500.00	\$7,500	
0.02	Tree Protection	5	LS	\$250.00	\$1,250	
0.03	Construction Fencing	500	LF	\$10.00	\$5,000	
0.04	Construction Entrance	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000	
0.05	Playground Curb Demo	1	EA	\$1,000.00	\$1,000	
2.00	EARTHWORK			Subtotal	\$10,759	
2.01	Rough Grading	370	CY	\$25.00	\$9,259	
2.02	Finish Grading	10000	SF	\$0.15	\$1,500	
3.00	PAVING and Walls			Subtotal	\$239,184	
4.01	CIP Concrete Pavement at Ramp	2082	SF	\$12.00	\$24,984	
4.02	CIP Concrete Walls at Ramp	640	FF	\$80.00	\$51,200	
4.03	Stone Paving - Terrace	2000	SF	\$50.00	\$100,000	alternate \$20 SF for pavers
4.04	Stone Veneer Seat Walls	378	FF	\$100.00	\$37,800	2' ht. stone veneer
4.05	Handrail at Concrete Ramp	315	LF	\$80.00	\$25,200	
4.00	SITE FURNISHINGS			Subtotal	\$14,500	
4.01	Deck Ramp at Hall	175	SF	\$40.00	\$7,000	with handrail
4.02	Interpretive Signs	2	EA	\$3,000.00	\$6,000	Chain link fence at top of slide
4.03	Plant ID Markers	10	EA	\$100.00	\$1,000	
4.04	Trash Receptacle - Park Standard	1	EA	\$500.00	\$500	
5.00	PLANTING			Subtotal	\$21,461	
5.01	Planting - Shrubs and Groundcover	3500	SF	\$5.00	\$17,500	
5.02	Seeded Lawn	15000	SF	\$0.15	\$2,250	
5.03	Bark Mulch	43	CY	\$40.00	\$1,711	
6.00	SOIL PREPARATION			Subtotal	\$3,591	
6.01	Topsoil at Planting Areas	65	CY	\$50.00	\$3,241	6" deep
6.02	Soil Amendments at Planting Areas	3500	SF	\$0.10	\$350	

Subtotal	\$306,245
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Additional Cost Factors:

Mobilization (10%)	\$30,625
Estimating Contingency (30%)	\$91,874
General Conditions (10%)	\$42,874
G.C. Bond & Insurance (3%)	\$14,149
G.C. Overhead & Profit (7%)	<u>\$34,004</u>

Total Construction Cost	\$519,770
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Square foot cost
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Soft Costs:

Internal Staffing/Management (3%)	\$15,593
Permitting (2%)	\$10,395
Design and Engineering (20%)	\$103,954
	\$129,942

Soft costs
25%

Total with Soft Costs	\$649,712
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Shively Park: Hilltop - Estimate of Probable Cost

Preferred Master Plan

	ITEM	QTY.	UNIT	UNIT COST	EXT. COST	REMARKS
1.00	SITE CLEARING and DEMOLITION			Subtotal	\$33,750	
0.01	Erosion Control	1	LS	\$7,500.00	\$7,500	
0.02	Tree Protection	5	LS	\$250.00	\$1,250	
0.03	Invasive Removal	10000	SF	\$1.00	\$10,000	
0.04	Tree Pruning	5	LS	\$1,000.00	\$5,000	
0.05	Construction Entrance	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000	
0.05	Construction Fencing	500	LF	\$10.00	\$5,000	
0.06	Demo Stairs	1	EA	\$3,000.00	\$3,000	
2.00	EARTHWORK			Subtotal	\$7,981	
2.01	Rough Grading	259	CY	\$25.00	\$6,481	
2.02	Finish Grading	10000	SF	\$0.15	\$1,500	
3.00	PAVING and Walls			Subtotal	\$50,250	
3.01	CIP Concrete Staircase	65	LF	\$150.00	\$9,750	
3.02	Parking Striping	1	LS	\$1,000.00	\$1,000	parking striping
3.03	Curb Stone Edger	200	LF	\$35.00	\$7,000	
3.04	Stone Paving - Overlook	490	SF	\$50.00	\$24,500	alternate \$20 SF for pavers
3.05	Handrail at CIP Staircase	100	LF	\$80.00	\$8,000	
4.00	SITE FURNISHINGS			Subtotal	\$23,000	
4.01	Shelter maintenance	1	LS	\$1,000.00	\$1,000	8' width
4.02	Decking at Shelter	700	SF	\$20.00	\$14,000	with handrail
4.03	Interpretive Signs	2	EA	\$3,000.00	\$6,000	Chain link fence at top of slide
4.04	Plant ID Markers	20	EA	\$100.00	\$2,000	
5.00	PLANTING			Subtotal	\$28,419	
5.01	Planting - Shrubs and Groundcover	5000	SF	\$5.00	\$25,000	
5.02	Seeded Lawn	6500	SF	\$0.15	\$975	
5.03	Bark Mulch	61	CY	\$40.00	\$2,444	
6.00	SOIL PREPARATION			Subtotal	\$13,113	
6.01	Topsoil at Lawn	183	CY	\$40.00	\$7,333	4" deep
6.02	Topsoil at Planting Areas	93	CY	\$50.00	\$4,630	6" deep
6.03	Soil Amendments at Lawn Area	6500	SF	\$0.10	\$650	12" sand
6.04	Soil Amendments at Planting Areas	5000	SF	\$0.10	\$500	
7.00	ADA HILLTOP ACCESS - Future Phase			Subtotal	\$143,760	
7.01	CIP Concrete Ramp	1380	SF	\$12.00	\$16,560	6' width
7.02	CIP Concrete Walls	920	FF	\$100.00	\$92,000	3' ht
7.03	Handrail at Ramp	440	LF	\$80.00	\$35,200	both sides

Subtotal	\$300,274
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Additional Cost Factors:

Mobilization (10%)	\$30,027
Estimating Contingency (30%)	\$90,082
General Conditions (10%)	\$42,038
G.C. Bond & Insurance (3%)	\$13,873
G.C. Overhead & Profit (7%)	<u>\$33,341</u>

Total Construction Cost	\$509,635
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Square foot cost
\$50.96

Soft Costs:

Internal Staffing/Management (3%)	\$15,289
Permitting (2%)	\$10,193
Design and Engineering (20%)	\$101,927

\$127,409

Soft costs
25%

Total with Soft Costs	\$637,044
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McClure and Shively Parks Preferred Concept Plan

McClure and Shively Parks Preferred Concept Questionnaire

The City of Astoria, with assistance from planning consultants from GreenWorks and Angelo Planning Group, are preparing conceptual Master Plans for future improvements at McClure and Shively Parks. The Astoria City Council identified planning for these two parks as a priority in the recently adopted City-wide Astoria Parks Comprehensive Master Plan.

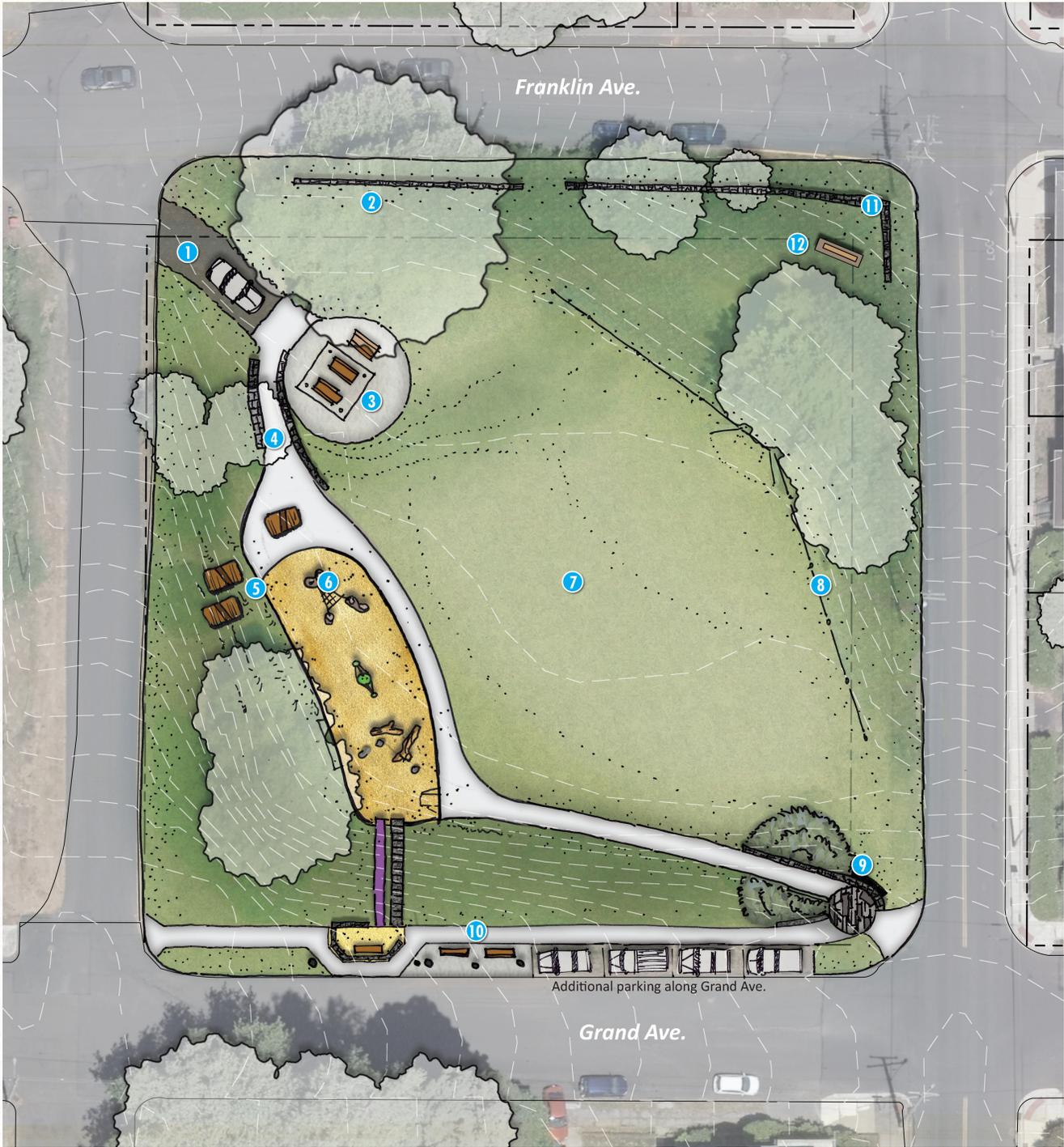
Two public meetings have been held as a part of the planning effort. The first public meeting on March 7, 2017 focused on gathering feedback relating to conditions, opportunities, constraints, and priorities; and the second on April 11, 2017 provided an opportunity for community members to consider and comment on the proposed Master Plan options. Both meetings informed draft recommendations for the two parks.

This questionnaire is intended to gather input on the program objectives and elements of the proposed plans for both parks. Final draft Master Plans will be presented to the City Council for consideration this June.

McClure and Shively Parks Preferred Concept Plan

McClure Park

Please reference the image below to answer the following question.



1. Please rate your support for the following elements of the proposed plan for McClure Park, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support:

(Note: The numbered items below correspond to the numbered locations on the map above.)

	1 - Do Not Support At				
	All	2 - Do Not Support	3 - Neutral	4 - Support	5 - Strongly Support
1. NW Parking Entrance: Level parking area for for 1-2 vehicles with an ADA path.	<input type="radio"/>				
2. Tree Preservation: Preserve existing Platanus tree and retaining walls along Franklin Ave.	<input type="radio"/>				
3. Gathering Area: Three picnic tables and sheltered area.	<input type="radio"/>				
4. Accessible Pathway: Flexible surface material, low seatwalls, and handrails where slope exceeds 5%.	<input type="radio"/>				
5. Seating Platforms: Built into slope and oriented toward Columbia River views.	<input type="radio"/>				
6. Accessible Playground: ADA playground ramp, inclusive basket swing, a range of challenges for diverse abilities, and low equipment height to preserve views.	<input type="radio"/>				
7. Flexible Open Lawn: Maintain open lawn for community events and informal field sports.	<input type="radio"/>				
8. Existing Backstop: Retain existing backstop as a safety barrier from steep slopes and to facilitate informal field sports. Reduce height of north wing to open views while maintaining safety.	<input type="radio"/>				
9. SE Entrance: Protected landing at crossing and access path, stone wall with a park sign, landscape improvements, and an interpretive feature.	<input type="radio"/>				

1 - Do Not Support At

All

2 - Do Not Support

3 - Neutral

4 - Support

5 - Strongly Support

10. Sidewalk along Grand Ave: Concrete walkway with curb from 7th St to 8th St with benches protected by bollards.

11. NE Monument Sign: McClure Park sign at visible corner.

2. Please rate your level of agreement for the following *program objectives* for McClure Park where 1 means strongly disagree and 5 means strongly agree:

1 - Strongly Disagree

2 - Disagree

3 - Neither Agree nor Disagree

4 - Agree

5 - Strongly Agree

Maintain flexible, open lawn space.

Integrate Friends of McClure Park Embankment Slide and provide access.

Preserve views and provide additional seating and picnicking areas.

Replace playground equipment.

Improve safety at Grand Ave and 8th St.

Preserve trees and stone walls by minimizing impacts to slopes.

3. Please pick your top three choices for play equipment for the proposed play area at McClure Park from among the following options.



- 1. Basket Swing
- 2. Traditional 3-Bay Swing
- 3. Rocks and Ropes Climber
- 4. Log Crawl
- 5. Nature-Based Play Climbers and Steppers

4. Please indicate your overall level of support for this concept for McClure Park as a whole, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support.

1 - Do Not Support At All

2 - Do Not Support

3 - Neutral

4 - Support

5 - Strongly Support

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5. Please note any suggestions you may have for refining or improving this concept.

McClure and Shively Parks Preferred Concept Plan

Shively Park

Please reference the image below to answer the following question.



6. Please rate your support for the following elements of the proposed plan for Shivley Park, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support:

(Note: The numbered items below correspond to the numbered locations on the map above.)

1 - Do Not Support At

All

2 - Do Not Support

3 - Neutral

4 - Support

5 - Strongly Support

1. Park Exit Safety

Improvements: Improve visibility by adjusting retaining wall and slope.

2. Park Arrival:

Park monument sign; formalized parking with an ADA space; trailhead kiosk, bench, and sidewalk; relocated Vehicle Access Gate; and landscape improvements.

3. Picnic Lawn: Preserve open lawn and monkey tree and add picnic table with accessible path to parking lot.

4. Historic Entrance Steps

Safety Improvements: Add handrails to historic steps while preserving yew trees and light fixtures.

5. Shively Hall Terrace:

Outdoor patio terrace with seat walls and interpretive features, expansion of native meadow around patio, accessible walkway from hall to patio, and removal of existing swings and curb.

6. Shively Hall Accessible

Route: 6' wide accessible ramp with handrails, access to exterior restroom door and rear hall entrance, Weinhart Columns interpretive feature along access ramp landing, and landscape improvements.

7. Centennial Overlook

Trail: Trail marker, improvement of trail surface condition, bench to provide pause and rest moment along steep trail.

Please reference the image below to answer the following question.



7. Please rate your support for the following elements of the proposed plan for Shivley Park, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support:

(Note: The numbered items below correspond to the numbered locations on the map above.)

1 - Do Not Support At

All

2 - Do Not Support

3 - Neutral

4 - Support

5 - Strongly Support

8. Shelter Improvements:

Add floor to west shelter and repaint structures.

9. Centennial Lawn: Wider formal lawn with new hedgerow and curbstone edge.

10. Centennial Overlook:

Stone overlook pad and ceremonial space and historical axis of stairs and formal lawn, and interpretive feature.

11. Historic Steps: Preserve historic steps on east and west as centennial artifacts and provide signs to warn of hazardous condition.

12. Future Phase - Safety Improvements to Access

Steps: Reconstruct short staircases with handrails to serve as safe primary route to overlook, and native landscape plantings with identification signs.

13. Future Phase -

Accessible Trail: Develop a feasible alternative accessible route that is paved with handrails.

8. Please rate your level of agreement for the following program objectives for Shivley Park where 1 means strongly disagree and 5 means strongly agree:

	1 - Strongly Disagree	2 - Disagree	3 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	4 - Agree	5 - Strongly Agree
Improve access to Shivley Hall and adjacent outdoor event areas, including for people with disabilities.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Add wayfinding and trail signage for recreational users.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Recognize cultural history of the park through artifact preservation and interpretive features.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Promote outdoor education with native flora and fauna identification.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Improve forest health by removing invasive species, enhancing native understory, and improving maintenance practices.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

9. Please indicate your overall level of support for this concept for Shivley Park as a whole, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support.

1 - Do Not Support At All	2 - Do Not Support	3 - Neutral	4 - Support	5 - Strongly Support
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>



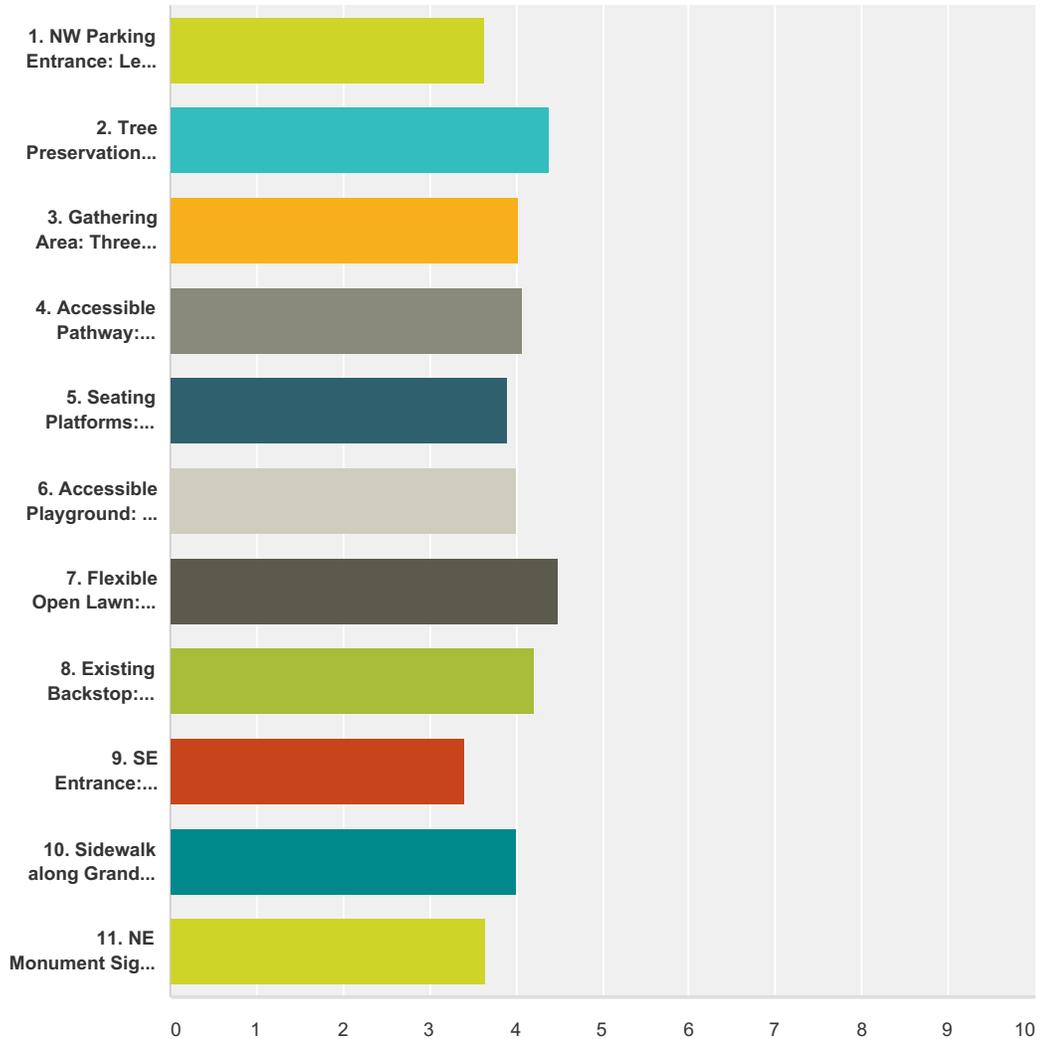
10. Please note any suggestions you may have for refining or improving this concept.

11. Do you have any other comments about these plans or the Master Planning process?

Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey!

Q1 Please rate your support for the following elements of the proposed plan for McClure Park, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support:(Note: The numbered items below correspond to the numbered locations on the map above.)

Answered: 29 Skipped: 0



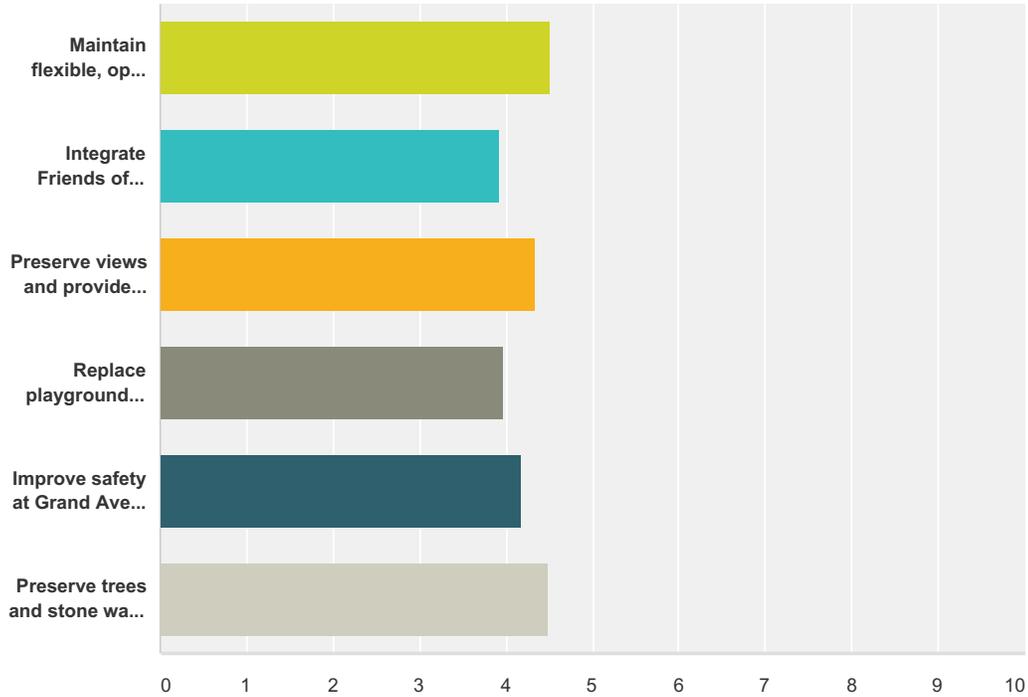
	1 - Do Not Support At All	2 - Do Not Support	3 - Neutral	4 - Support	5 - Strongly Support	Total	Weighted Average
1. NW Parking Entrance: Level parking area for 1-2 vehicles with an ADA path.	3.57% 1	14.29% 4	32.14% 9	14.29% 4	35.71% 10	28	3.64
2. Tree Preservation: Preserve existing Platanus tree and retaining walls along Franklin Ave.	3.45% 1	3.45% 1	6.90% 2	24.14% 7	62.07% 18	29	4.38

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3. Gathering Area: Three picnic tables and sheltered area.	3.45% 1	10.34% 3	10.34% 3	31.03% 9	44.83% 13	29	4.03
4. Accessible Pathway: Flexible surface material, low seatwalls, and handrails where slope exceeds 5%.	0.00% 0	6.90% 2	17.24% 5	37.93% 11	37.93% 11	29	4.07
5. Seating Platforms: Built into slope and oriented toward Columbia River views.	0.00% 0	17.24% 5	13.79% 4	31.03% 9	37.93% 11	29	3.90
6. Accessible Playground: ADA playground ramp, inclusive basket swing, a range of challenges for diverse abilities, and low equipment height to preserve views.	3.45% 1	13.79% 4	10.34% 3	24.14% 7	48.28% 14	29	4.00
7. Flexible Open Lawn: Maintain open lawn for community events and informal field sports.	3.45% 1	0.00% 0	6.90% 2	24.14% 7	65.52% 19	29	4.48
8. Existing Backstop: Retain existing backstop as a safety barrier from steep slopes and to facilitate informal field sports. Reduce height of north wing to open views while maintaining safety.	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	17.24% 5	44.83% 13	37.93% 11	29	4.21
9. SE Entrance: Protected landing at crossing and access path, stone wall with a park sign, landscape improvements, and an interpretive feature.	3.45% 1	17.24% 5	37.93% 11	17.24% 5	24.14% 7	29	3.41
10. Sidewalk along Grand Ave: Concrete walkway with curb from 7th St to 8th St with benches protected by bollards.	0.00% 0	14.29% 4	17.86% 5	21.43% 6	46.43% 13	28	4.00
11. NE Monument Sign: McClure Park sign at visible corner.	3.45% 1	6.90% 2	37.93% 11	24.14% 7	27.59% 8	29	3.66

Q2 Please rate your level of agreement for the following program objectives for McClure Park where 1 means strongly disagree and 5 means strongly agree:

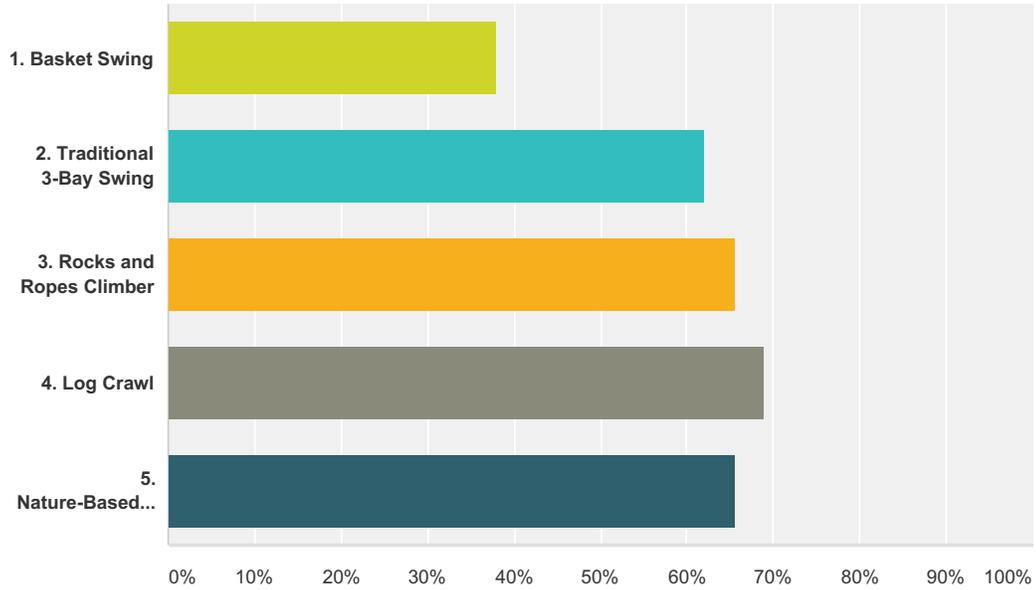
Answered: 29 Skipped: 0



	1 - Strongly Disagree	2 - Disagree	3 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	4 - Agree	5 - Strongly Agree	Total	Weighted Average
Maintain flexible, open lawn space.	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	14.29% 4	21.43% 6	64.29% 18	28	4.50
Integrate Friends of McClure Park Embankment Slide and provide access.	0.00% 0	3.45% 1	34.48% 10	27.59% 8	34.48% 10	29	3.93
Preserve views and provide additional seating and picnicking areas.	0.00% 0	3.45% 1	13.79% 4	27.59% 8	55.17% 16	29	4.34
Replace playground equipment.	3.45% 1	3.45% 1	31.03% 9	17.24% 5	44.83% 13	29	3.97
Improve safety at Grand Ave and 8th St.	3.45% 1	3.45% 1	13.79% 4	31.03% 9	48.28% 14	29	4.17
Preserve trees and stone walls by minimizing impacts to slopes.	0.00% 0	3.45% 1	13.79% 4	13.79% 4	68.97% 20	29	4.48

Q3 Please pick your top three choices for play equipment for the proposed play area at McClure Park from among the following options.

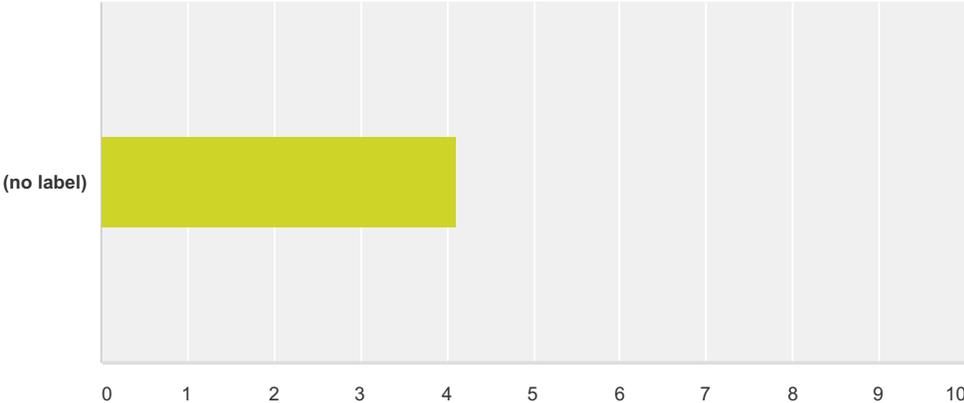
Answered: 29 Skipped: 0



Answer Choices	Responses
1. Basket Swing	37.93% 11
2. Traditional 3-Bay Swing	62.07% 18
3. Rocks and Ropes Climber	65.52% 19
4. Log Crawl	68.97% 20
5. Nature-Based Play Climbers and Steppers	65.52% 19
Total Respondents: 29	

Q4 Please indicate your overall level of support for this concept for McClure Park as a whole, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support.

Answered: 28 Skipped: 1



	1 - Do Not Support At All	2 - Do Not Support	3 - Neutral	4 - Support	5 - Strongly Support	Total	Weighted Average
(no label)	0.00% 0	10.71% 3	3.57% 1	50.00% 14	35.71% 10	28	4.11

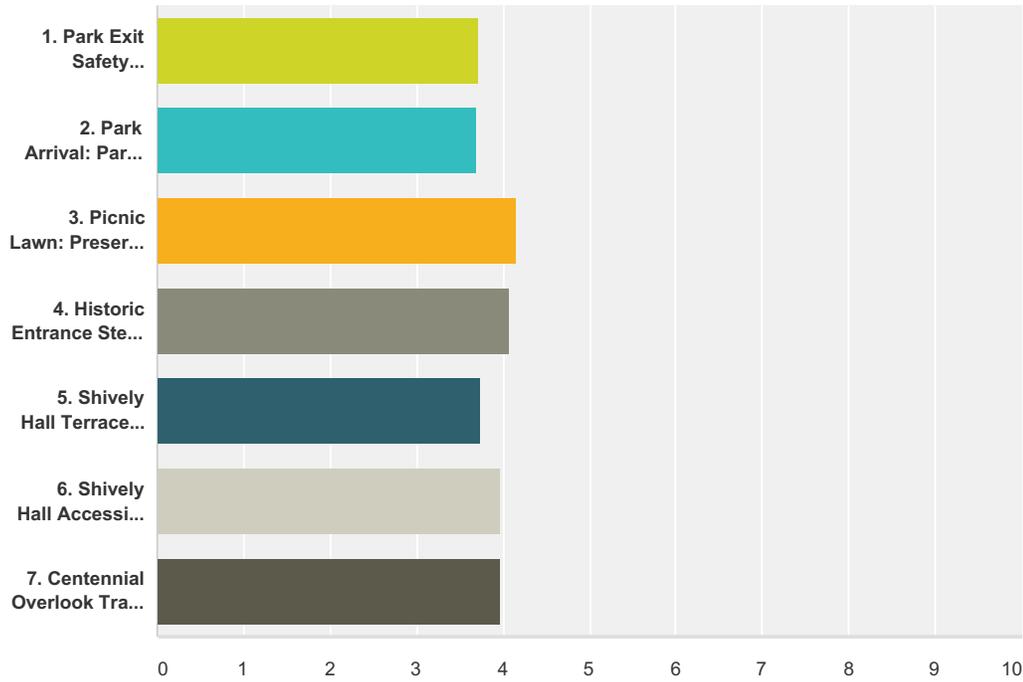
Q5 Please note any suggestions you may have for refining or improving this concept.

Answered: 6 Skipped: 23

#	Responses	Date
1	This plan rocks! I would love to see these improvements.	5/18/2017 6:15 AM
2	Please, do not spend too much money, that you do not have.	5/18/2017 5:42 AM
3	All of these are great ideas. How do you prioritize them? Can you add a question that ranks each idea compared to the others? And include estimated costs...	5/18/2017 3:25 AM
4	Looks appealing, great concept for families	5/18/2017 1:04 AM
5	Why are we building new parks when I keep hearing there is no money to maintain existing one.	5/17/2017 11:43 PM
6	We would really love to see the swings stay as is and taller equipment to the south and natural climbers to the north.	5/17/2017 10:23 PM

Q6 Please rate your support for the following elements of the proposed plan for Shivley Park, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support:(Note: The numbered items below correspond to the numbered locations on the map above.)

Answered: 28 Skipped: 1



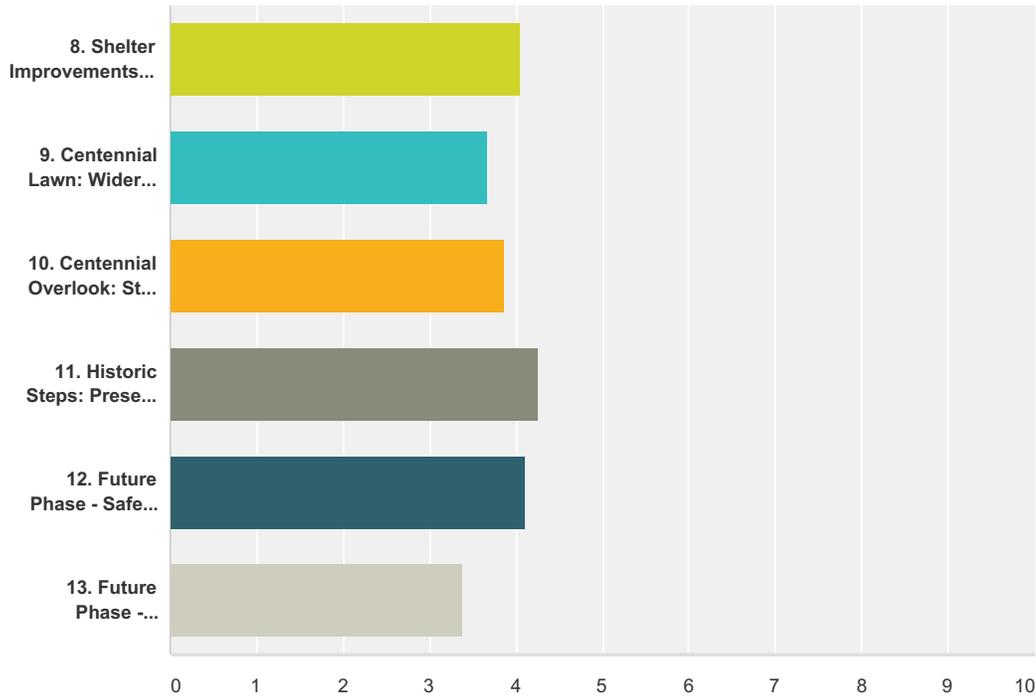
	1 - Do Not Support At All	2 - Do Not Support	3 - Neutral	4 - Support	5 - Strongly Support	Total	Weighted Average
1. Park Exit Safety Improvements: Improve visibility by adjusting retaining wall and slope.	10.71% 3	14.29% 4	10.71% 3	21.43% 6	42.86% 12	28	3.71
2. Park Arrival: Park monument sign; formalized parking with an ADA space; trailhead kiosk, bench, and sidewalk; relocated Vehicle Access Gate; and landscape improvements.	11.54% 3	3.85% 1	26.92% 7	19.23% 5	38.46% 10	26	3.69
3. Picnic Lawn: Preserve open lawn and monkey tree and add picnic table with accessible path to parking lot.	0.00% 0	3.70% 1	18.52% 5	37.04% 10	40.74% 11	27	4.15
4. Historic Entrance Steps Safety Improvements: Add handrails to historic steps while preserving yew trees and light fixtures.	3.57% 1	3.57% 1	14.29% 4	39.29% 11	39.29% 11	28	4.07
5. Shively Hall Terrace: Outdoor patio terrace with seat walls and interpretive features, expansion of native meadow around patio, accessible walkway from hall to patio, and removal of existing swings and curb.	3.70% 1	14.81% 4	18.52% 5	29.63% 8	33.33% 9	27	3.74
6. Shively Hall Accessible Route: 6' wide accessible ramp with handrails, access to exterior restroom door and rear hall entrance, Weihart Columns interpretive feature along access ramp landing, and landscape improvements.	3.70% 1	3.70% 1	25.93% 7	25.93% 7	40.74% 11	27	3.96

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7. Centennial Overlook Trail: Trail marker, improvement of trail surface condition, bench to provide pause and rest moment along steep trail.	3.70% 1	7.41% 2	22.22% 6	22.22% 6	44.44% 12	27	3.96
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Q7 Please rate your support for the following elements of the proposed plan for Shivley Park, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support:(Note: The numbered items below correspond to the numbered locations on the map above.)

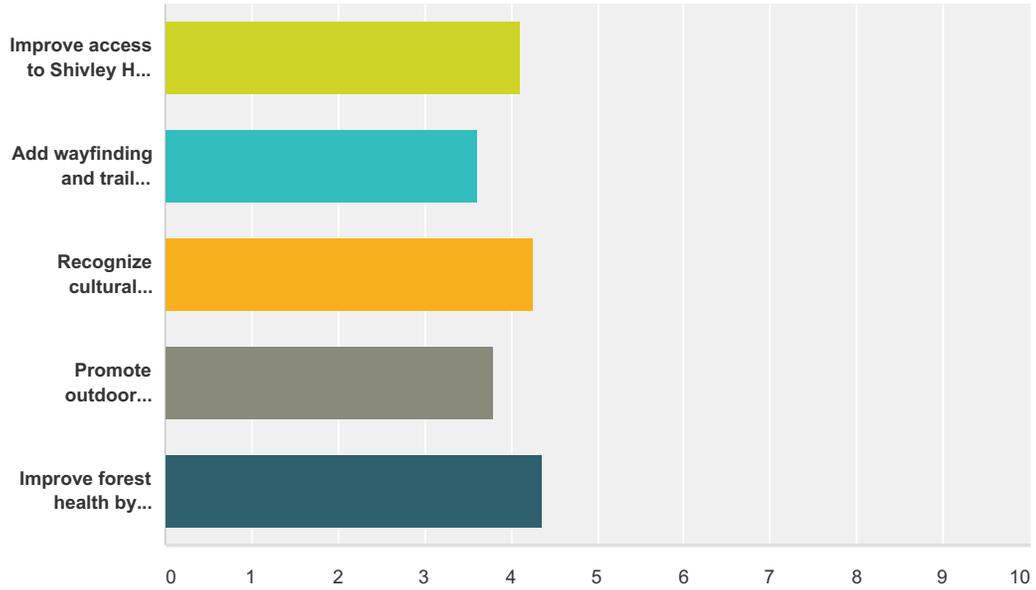
Answered: 28 Skipped: 1



	1 - Do Not Support At All	2 - Do Not Support	3 - Neutral	4 - Support	5 - Strongly Support	Total	Weighted Average
8. Shelter Improvements: Add floor to west shelter and repaint structures.	0.00% 0	10.71% 3	3.57% 1	57.14% 16	28.57% 8	28	4.04
9. Centennial Lawn: Wider formal lawn with new hedgerow and curbstone edge.	3.57% 1	10.71% 3	25.00% 7	35.71% 10	25.00% 7	28	3.68
10. Centennial Overlook: Stone overlook pad and ceremonial space and historical axis of stairs and formal lawn, and interpretive feature.	0.00% 0	10.71% 3	28.57% 8	25.00% 7	35.71% 10	28	3.86
11. Historic Steps: Preserve historic steps on east and west as centennial artifacts and provide signs to warn of hazardous condition.	3.70% 1	7.41% 2	0.00% 0	37.04% 10	51.85% 14	27	4.26
12. Future Phase - Safety Improvements to Access Steps: Reconstruct short staircases with handrails to serve as safe primary route to overlook, and native landscape plantings with identification signs.	0.00% 0	3.57% 1	17.86% 5	42.86% 12	35.71% 10	28	4.11
13. Future Phase - Accessible Trail: Develop a feasible alternative accessible route that is paved with handrails.	7.14% 2	14.29% 4	32.14% 9	25.00% 7	21.43% 6	28	3.39

Q8 Please rate your level of agreement for the following program objectives for Shivley Park where 1 means strongly disagree and 5 means strongly agree:

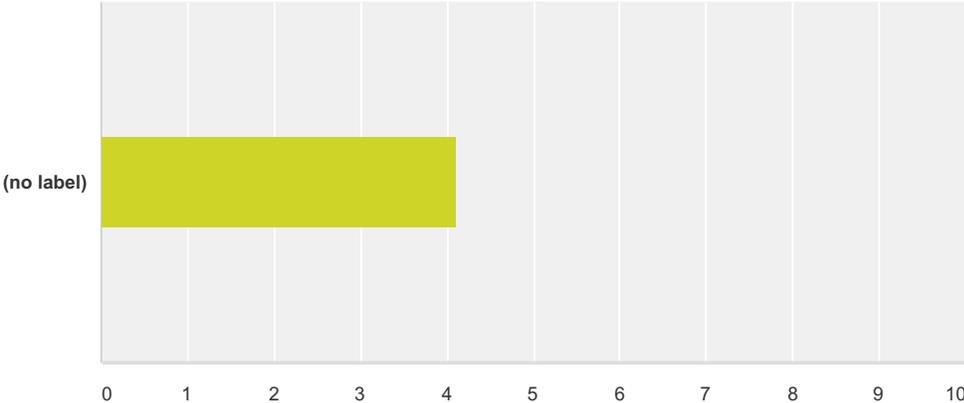
Answered: 28 Skipped: 1



	1 - Strongly Disagree	2 - Disagree	3 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	4 - Agree	5 - Strongly Agree	Total	Weighted Average
Improve access to Shivley Hall and adjacent outdoor event areas, including for people with disabilities.	0.00% 0	7.14% 2	17.86% 5	32.14% 9	42.86% 12	28	4.11
Add wayfinding and trail signage for recreational users.	7.14% 2	7.14% 2	32.14% 9	25.00% 7	28.57% 8	28	3.61
Recognize cultural history of the park through artifact preservation and interpretive features.	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	25.00% 7	25.00% 7	50.00% 14	28	4.25
Promote outdoor education with native flora and fauna identification.	3.57% 1	7.14% 2	28.57% 8	28.57% 8	32.14% 9	28	3.79
Improve forest health by removing invasive species, enhancing native understory, and improving maintenance practices.	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	14.29% 4	35.71% 10	50.00% 14	28	4.36

Q9 Please indicate your overall level of support for this concept for Shivley Park as a whole, where 1 means do not support at all and 5 means strongly support.

Answered: 28 Skipped: 1



	1 - Do Not Support At All	2 - Do Not Support	3 - Neutral	4 - Support	5 - Strongly Support	Total	Weighted Average
(no label)	0.00% 0	7.14% 2	17.86% 5	32.14% 9	42.86% 12	28	4.11

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Q10 Please note any suggestions you may have for refining or improving this concept.

Answered: 7 Skipped: 22

#	Responses	Date
1	This plan looks marvelous. Let's bring the park up to the quality of the Column grounds. This would be a great venue for weddings or reunions and seems like it could really the Department be more self-sufficient through revenue from event rentals.	5/18/2017 6:24 AM
2	My problems are with 5, the plaza. I like some of the plaza ideas but do not want to get rid of the swings and they play area. Better job on the parking lot although I would maximize parking spaces more. Cost is a concern.	5/18/2017 5:49 AM
3	As much as possible, keeping Shively less commercial, retaining the feeling of a private contemplative natural/retreat area. Less is More concept..	5/18/2017 4:58 AM
4	Remember that this is one place not overrun by tourists in part because it is off the beaten path and not very fancy and we like that	5/18/2017 4:06 AM
5	Is there a way to have survey-takers rank the concepts compared to each other? And with estimated costs...?	5/18/2017 3:33 AM
6	Remove the only thing for kids to do besides hiking to provide an outside space to gather in the rain? How about low-maintenance play area instead...Like some log climbers and a slide?	5/18/2017 3:16 AM
7	Please don't take away the swings, that's all there is for kids to play on.	5/17/2017 10:40 AM

Q11 Do you have any other comments about these plans or the Master Planning process?

Answered: 6 Skipped: 23

#	Responses	Date
1	Please preserve as many trees as possible	5/18/2017 11:19 AM
2	Exciting Stuff! I hope it comes to fruition.	5/18/2017 8:59 AM
3	Cost is a concern in times of short money for parks. I would rather maintain, and not sell off, the parks we have rather than spend money on expensive upgrades to just a couple.	5/18/2017 5:51 AM
4	Do we really have money for any of this?	5/18/2017 5:46 AM
5	How are you going to pay for this?	5/18/2017 3:12 AM
6	Thanks for one last chance to give input!	5/17/2017 10:47 PM

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT
BETWEEN FRIENDS OF MCCLURE PARK AND CITY OF ASTORIA
FOR INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF EMBANKMENT SLIDE
AT MCCLURE PARK

This Memorandum of Agreement, hereinafter referred to as "Agreement" made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 2017 by and between the City of Astoria, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon, hereinafter referred to as "CITY", and Friends of McClure Park, a neighborhood organization in the State of Oregon, hereinafter referred to as "FOMP."

WHEREAS, the CITY is the owner of certain real property hereinafter described and known as McClure Park; and

WHEREAS, FOMP has CITY, City Council approval for construction of a playground slide to be located in McClure Park for the benefit of the general public with funds acquired by FOMP; and

WHEREAS CITY and FOMP have reached this agreement relative to FOMP's construction, maintenance and use of that property; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of this Agreement is to described terms for the construction and maintenance of the playground equipment and associated improvements; and

WHEREAS, the CITY is agreeable to such development, but nothing in this Agreement shall be construed in any way to limit the ownership rights of the CITY regarding this property;

NOW, THEREFORE, the CITY grants permission to FOMP for construction of said playground equipment and associated improvements within McClure Park, subject to the terms hereinafter set forth.

1. PREMISES

CITY hereby allows FOMP to construct and maintain a slide upon the premises at 701 Franklin Avenue in the City of Astoria as depicted on the attached map,

2. REPRESENTATIVES

- a. CITY representative shall be Angela Cosby, Parks and Recreation Director, 1555 W Marine Drive, Astoria OR 97103, 503-298-2460, acosby@astoria.or.us.
- b. FOMP representative shall be Darcy Cronin, FOMP Chairperson, 726 7th Street, Astoria OR 97103, 503-_____, darcyrosecronin@gmail.com.
- c. Representatives shall notify the other representative of any changes in contact information within 30 days of any change.

3. CITY RESPONSIBILITIES

Whereas, the CITY has reviewed and approved all designs and locations prior to start of the work on the site.

- a. CITY shall coordinate with FOMP on the design and placement of the improvements.
- b. CITY shall inspect the completed project for compliance with all requirements prior to acceptance of the improvements.

4. FOMP RESPONSIBILITIES

Whereas, FOMP has funded, designed, and will support the construction improvements in accordance with City and park design requirements. And;

Whereas, FOMP had a geotechnical site evaluation of the proposed location for the improvements and shall comply with the recommendations and/or requirements noted in the geotechnical report.

- a. FOMP shall submit all plans to the CITY for review and approval prior to start of any work on the site.
- b. FOMP shall install necessary associated improvements to include, but not be limited to:
 - 1) Slide landing area exit zone consisting of border and fall material. Engineered wood fiber that meets ADA requirements that would be raked and replenished to a depth of 9". Other materials may be approved by the Parks Director.
 - 2) ADA path from the slide exit area to a functional point as confirmed with Parks Director as near the NW Park drive entry to regain access to the top of the slide, identified in Attachment B to this document. The path's surface should be crushed gravel or other material approved by the Parks Director, and shall have a sufficiently tall plastic border along the edges to prevent gravel or other loose material from spilling into the park.
 - 3) Concrete bollards, or other material approved by the Parks Director, installed at the top of the slide, along the street edge (assuming the top platform is situated at the top of the hill).
 - 4) Proper storm water drainage piped out of the park boundary from the slide exit area.
 - 5) Other features within the project's scope; as deemed necessary by the CITY and/or Building Official and agreed upon by FOMP.

- e. Construction of the structural improvements shall be completed by a licensed contractor. Contractor shall obtain a City Occupational Tax (business license) and shall obtain any needed grading, building, or other permits required for the project. All standard governmental rules, regulations, conditions, and requirements shall be applicable to the project and FOMP agrees to follow them. This shall include obtaining any required licenses and permits.
- f. FOMP shall repair and/or install landscaping within the Park area that is disturbed during construction. The landscaping shall be reviewed and approved by the Parks and Recreation Director prior to installation and shall be installed prior to final inspection approval.
- g. Upon completion, FOMP shall dedicate the improvements to the CITY as City-owned improvements within the McClure Park upon acceptance by the City Council. All work shall be completed prior to acceptance by the CITY. However, construction of an ADA approved access may be deferred and re-evaluated no later than June 30, 2018.
- h. FOMP shall maintain, repair, and replace the premises and the improvements as necessary to keep them in good order, condition, and repair throughout the entire Term of this Agreement. FOMP's efforts will extend to both structural and nonstructural items and to all maintenance, repair, and replacement work.. Maintenance shall include the following:
 - 1. Removal of any graffiti within an acceptable and realistic timeframe, or by request of the Parks Director or her/his designee.
 - 2. Pressure wash the equipment as necessary, or by request of the Parks Director or her/his designee, in addition to regular cleaning.
 - 3. Weed-eating around border of slide exit area, top platform, bollards, and any other installed hard surfaces as needed, or by request of the Parks Director or her/his designee.
 - 4. Replacement of any broken or deficient railings or decking material on the slide platform.
 - 5. Repainting any chips or scratches on painted surfaces.
 - 6. Repair/replacement of any bark chips or other loose material. If check-steps filled with gravel, bark chips, or other loose material are used for access to the top of the slide platform and/or walkway/stair surfaces, regular weeding, and replenishment of material to keep the steps sufficiently filled and safe.

5. CLOSURE/REMOVAL OF FACILITY.

- a. CITY shall have the right to restrict use of the slide at any time, either permanently or for a designated period for reasons of economy, if it is determined that proper maintenance is not being performed by FOMP, if conditions exist that render use of the slide a danger or if use of the slide is causing a nuisance to neighboring property owners.
- b. CITY may remove the slide and dispose of it at the City's discretion but prior to doing so will allow FOMP the option of removing any improvements identified by the CITY from the site at FOMP's own expense within 90 days of identification by the CITY. In that case FOMP shall surrender the Premises in a state of good condition and repair, free and clear of all occupancies as required by the CITY.

6. TERM

The term of this Agreement shall be for the life of the playground equipment slide or 20 years from June 5, 2017 until April 30, 2037, whichever is less, unless terminated prior to such date by mutual agreement of both parties. This Agreement may be extended for an additional period of 20 years upon the written request of the FOMP and approval of the City.

IN WITNESS, WHEREOF, CITY and FOMP have executed this Memorandum of Agreement as of the date and year mentioned above.

CITY: THE CITY OF ASTORIA

By:

Attest:

Arlene LaMear, Mayor

Brett Estes, City Manager

FOMP: FRIENDS OF MCCLURE PARK

By:

Darcy Cronin, Chairperson

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Blair Henningsgaard, City Attorney

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Attachment A
Park Location



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Attachment B
ADA Path Location



AGENDA

ASTORIA PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Wednesday, May 24, 2017
6:45 AM
2nd Floor, Council Chambers
1095ne Street, Astoria OR 97103

9. STAFF REPORTS

A. MAINTENANCE:

Grounds

- Mowing all parks and properties
- Preparing softball fields for use by Recreation Leagues
- Preparing for summer Recreation programs and events
- Run on the River Support
- Coordinated with Community Development Dept. to install a new interpretive panel in Mill Pond Park honoring Art DeMuro
- Support for Easter Egg Hunt at Tapiola Park

Facilities

- Regular maintenance and upkeep of pool mechanical duties
- Remediation of vandalism in restrooms
- Repairing Trex boards at Tapiola Playground

Oceanview Cemetery

- 8 cremation burials, 5 full burials (2 liner, 2 vaults, 1 SI liner)
- Mowing and removing trash from property
- Attempting to locate and address a water line leak on the property

B. AQUATIC CENTER:

Training:

Our next Lifeguard Class is scheduled for June 20-22, 8am-4pm. Currently our staffing level is very good so we will be charging \$100 with a reimbursement after working for us for a month. This will eliminate paying to certify someone if they don't intend to work for us☺

Schedule:

North Coast Swim Club will be doing their annual Dolphin Splash fundraiser event Saturday June 10th 9:30am-11:30am.

Maintenance:

We are currently working with the Energy Trust to install UV systems on both the Hot Tub and Kid Pool during our shutdown in September. The UV will help break up the Combined Chlorine, save energy, save money, make the water clearer, smell better and ultimately make it so we don't have to dump them so often. Until then we have scheduled those dumps for Tuesdays and Fridays 12pm-3pm so that they are scheduled and everyone can plan for them.

Staff:

We are working with Sunset Empire Park & Rec to have the first annual Lifeguard Games on the Northwest Coast, Saturday June 10th. Cannon Beach and Seaside Beach Lifeguards will be joining as well. In the future, we will invite facilities up and down the coast. Some of the events include Frozen T-shirt race, Rescue relay, Noodle race, Greased watermelon and many more. Lifeguarding is a serious job that requires many hours of training throughout the year so it's good to get together for a little friendly competition, recognize and celebrate those accomplishments.

C. RECREATION:

After School/ Day Camp Program:

Staff have implemented creative lesson planning to celebrate Earth Day and conservation in the after-school program continuing into May. They have focused on composting, litter patrol and planting seeds in the planters.

In addition, staff have begun preparing for summer camp lesson plans and staff orientation to train the oncoming and current staff at the ARC.

Attendance has held strong with a growth of 25% from April to May. Registrations have started coming in for summer as well. We look forward to a fun and busy summer!

Additional Recreation Classes:

Staff began a Preschool Gymnastics and School Age Gymnastics class on Wednesday nights which was taught at Port of Play by Lisa Payne, the ARC assistant manager, who has an extensive gymnastics background. The class was building popularity but unfortunately, Lisa will be moving on to a full time job the end of May.

Jiu Jitsu class runs through June for ages 8-13yrs and staff will be offering a summer session as well.

Youth Softball:

Youth softball season began with practices May 1 and games will start at the end of the month. Last summer staff implemented some changes to the way the age groups were broken up with mixed reviews. This year, changes were made lowering the age boys can participate in the youth baseball program which will affect registration numbers through the parks program. For these reasons, a new age separation structure was developed to split up age groups in the program that works best for all league participants both in Astoria and in outlying areas.

Game schedules have been finalized with six different communities or organizations putting teams into 5 different leagues. We will have 51 youth teams in total participating.

Adult Softball:

Adult Softball games will begin in May. Staff held an organization meeting for the Men's and Women's leagues April 18th and team registration and schedules are now being finalized. Games will begin May 30.

Fitness Classes:

Staff have noticed very large classes for our 9am cycling classes which is a time we have struggled to get participants in the past. It seems the large increase in participation at this time of day is due in part to new instructors this spring. Participation has held strong in most of the adult fitness classes.

Upcoming events:

Adult League Softball begins May 30

Youth Softball Games begin May 31

Day Camp Staff Training June 16

Summer day camp begins June 19

D. LIL' SPROUTS/POP

LIL' SPROUTS:

Things seem to be winding down for the school year, and we will soon be adjusting to summer mode at Lil' Sprouts. While our program is year-round, summer tends to be a little quieter, and children's schedules change. Some of our kiddos will take the summer off due to parent or sibling schedules, while some stay the same. Our Sprouts are anxious for warmer weather, so we can enjoy being outside a little more, plant in our community garden plot, have a few "splash" days and maybe take some walking field trips to Tapiola Park.

Our Pre-K kiddos are getting ready for graduation. This year we will have 16 students moving on to Kindergarten, and we are excited to celebrate with them! We will have a special graduation ceremony that will include special awards, receiving of diplomas, and even performances by our graduates!

This Mothers' day, our kiddos made a variety of special gifts to honor their moms. Some classrooms even invited their moms to join them for a special celebration, and it was a hit! Moms and their kiddos enjoyed snacks, crafts, and a photo booth. In our younger classroom, the kiddos even performed and sang for their moms. It was a great way for them to celebrate together!



Port of Play:

We have benefited from the yucky weather, as it has brought in more patrons than normal during this time of year. We are however, approaching our seasonal switch of hours, and starting June 5th, Port of Play will only be open M-F, 10am-1pm, and closed on weekends. During the summer, it just isn't worth it to be open as much, because when the weather is nice, patrons would much rather be outside at the park. We will also only have Parents' Night Out two weekends out of the month, with a total of six evenings throughout the summer.

We are getting closer to our fundraising goal for the new bounce house. We have just over \$600.00 left!!

Upcoming Events:

- Parents' Night Out - Saturdays, 6pm-9:30pm (not on 5/27) at Port of Play
Summer Dates: June 10th/24, July 8th/22nd and Aug. 12th/26th.

- Sprout Graduation, Friday, May 26th, 6pm at Sprouts
- Port of Play Summer Hours (starting June 5th): M-F, 10am-1pm (closed weekends)

E. COMMUNICATIONS/MARKETING:

Communications:

There are three avenues in which we wanted to increase communications with residents and patrons. The first being a weekly newsletter, the second being continual updates to the website, and the third being social media posting.

The weekly newsletter has held a consistent 30% open rate on average. I'm working on playing around with different times of the day as well as different days of the week to gauge readership.

Regarding the website, I've made sure to make continual posts on newsworthy items such as the release of our infographic and budget video, as well as announcements such as the release of our newsletter and advertising program start dates. Our top three webpage views on the Astoria Parks webpage are: Employee of the Month, Run on the River, and the Astoria Aquatic Center. All garnered well above 1400 views since the beginning of the month.

Lastly, our greatest improvement has come with engagement on our social media pages. Our following has increased on Instagram by twenty-eight, our Facebook page has increased in followers by over fifty, and Twitter by ten. The key is to consistently curate content that is valuable and informational to the follower and we seem to have received positive feedback as a result.

Marketing:

A lot of the focus this month has been to market the Run on the River and to sign up registrants. Since the end of March with added advertising in print (Daily A/Seaside Signal), Radio (KNRK Portland/KRKZ Astoria), and social media (Facebook and Instagram), we've managed to increase registration from about 160 and now approaching 400 registrants. It seems that the highest value comes from social media.

Lastly, I've been working on getting the Summer Program Guide ready to go to print next week. We should have it available before the end of the month.