APPENDIX A: Task Force Meetings

Meeting Title/Topics – Date
Task Force Meeting #1 - December 2, 2004
  • Organizational meeting

Task Force Meeting #2 - January 13, 2005
  • Tour of County parks

Task Force Meeting #3 - January 27, 2005
  • Review resource material; definition of consultant’s role

Task Force Meeting #4 - February 10, 2005
  • Tour of remaining County parks

Task Force Meeting #5 - February 24, 2005
  • Summarize impressions of County parks; redefinition of consultant’s role

Task Force Meeting #6 - March 24, 2005
  • ODF’s Recreational Plan presented; assignment of park inventories to Task Force members

Task Force Meeting #7 - April 28, 2005
  • Star of the Sea grades 7&8 presentation re: Sigfridson Park; selection of consultant

Task Force Meeting #8 - May 26, 2005
  • Astoria’s Urban Trails presentation; introduction of consultant; planning process, facility inventory; symposium overview; work session on vision, goals & objectives.

Task Force Meeting #9 - June 30, 2005
  • Review vision, goals & objectives, develop survey questions, review preliminary inventories, develop subcommittees for specific tasks; identify County holdings with recreational potential.

Task Force Meeting #10 - July 28, 2005
  • Review final survey, review report outline, review symposium checklist, public workshop planning, review objectives and tasks; presentation by Oregon Parks & Recreation Department

Task Force Meeting #11 - August 11, 2005
  • Work session on Goals & Objectives

Task Force Meeting #12 - August 25, 2005
  • Review County holdings of potential recreational interest, review recreation inventories, review park inventories, review preliminary survey results, review refined objectives and tasks review, public workshop planning

Task Force Meeting #13 - September 14, 2005
  • Work session to identify lead responsibility, time frame and priorities

County Commissioner Update - September 28, 2005
APPENDIX A: Task Force Meetings

Task Force Meeting #14 - September 29, 2005
  • Review existing facility map, survey results, review/develop preliminary comprehensive services plan, public workshop planning

Task Force Meeting #15 - September 29, 2005
  • Clatsop County trail opportunities, water trail access opportunities, public workshop planning

Public Workshops
  • #1 - Astoria/Warrenton – location Red Lion Inn - October 6, 2005
  • #2 - Seaside/Cannon Beach – Community Center - October 13, 2005

Task Force Meeting #16 - October 27, 2005
  • Review workshop reports, Symposium Plan

Task Force Meeting #17 - November 10, 2005
  • Parks Financing

Task Force Meeting #18 - December 1, 2005
  • Symposium Planning, Final Report Status, Recreation Inventory

Clatsop County Recreation Master Plan Symposium – December 7, 2005

Distribute Draft Master Plan for review - December 9, 2005

Task Force Meeting #19 - December 15, 2005
  • Review Draft Master Plan

Task Force Meeting #20 - January 10, 2006
  • Review Draft Master Plan

Task Force Meeting #21 - January 17, 2006
  • Review Draft Master Plan

Task Force Meeting #22 - January 26, 2006
  • Review final Master Plan, project closeout
APPENDIX B: 2005 Clatsop County Parks System Park Survey & Summary Report

Results Tally

1. Clatsop County’s parks system consists of 11 parks and five public boat ramps, comprising 573 acres of land. How often in the last 12 months have you or members of your family used each of the following parks and facilities?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Park</th>
<th>At least once a week</th>
<th>At least once a month</th>
<th>1-5 times a year</th>
<th>6-11 times a year</th>
<th>Not at all or never</th>
<th>Haven’t heard of it</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aldrich Point Boat Ramp</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>26</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Creek Park</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cullaby Lake Park</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carnahan Park</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Douglas Park</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeLaura Beach</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fishhawk Falls/Lee Wooden Pk.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Day Park/Boat Ramp</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kootchey Creek Park</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis &amp; Clark River Boat Ramp</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nehalem Park</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Fork Nehalem Park</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigfridson Park</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith Lake Park</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunset Lake Park</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westport Boat Ramp</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other: More information about ATV ride areas in Clatsop Co.

2. Clatsop County Parks offer our community many recreation opportunities. Do you feel like you have enough information about these opportunities, or would you like more information on the following opportunities:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opportunity</th>
<th>Currently have</th>
<th>Would like more info</th>
<th>Opportunity</th>
<th>Currently have</th>
<th>Would like more info</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Walking/hiking</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>Horseback riding</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Bicycling</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boating</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Playgrounds</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Picnicking</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Bird watching</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running/jogging</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Fishing</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organized sports</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Tent Camping</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Ed.</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>RV Camping</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. From what source(s) do you currently get information about Clatsop County Parks and Recreation programs? What source(s) would you like to use in the future?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source of information</th>
<th>Currently Use</th>
<th>Would like to use</th>
<th>Source of information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Park Maps</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Park Maps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Web sites</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Web sites</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newspapers</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Newspapers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brochures</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Brochures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends/Family/Word of Mouth</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Friends/Family/Word of Mouth</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other: Signs in parks, places of employment.
APPENDIX B: 2005 Clatsop County Parks System Park Survey & Summary Report

4. Please put an “X” next to those outdoor activities you or members of your family currently participate in. Also, please circle the three most important activities.

Following are “most-important activities” circled on the surveys:
- Walking/hiking (21)
- Natural areas & open space (2)
- Fishing (12)
- ATV (1)
- Biking (8)
- Playgrounds (2)
- Wildlife viewing/bird watching (6)
- Multipurpose sport fields (2)
- Motorized boating (6)
- Yurts (1)
- Hunting (4)
- Tent camping (1)
- Horseback riding (3)
- Dog walking (1)
- Non-motorized boating (3)
- Wildlife photography (1)
- Beach activities (4)
- Running (1)
- RV camping (4)
- Surfing (1)
- Swimming (3)
- Motorized walking (1)
- Golf (2)

Other outdoor activities (not listed above):
- Skateboarding, dirt biking, picnicking, big-bore rifle shooting, surfing, running, kite boarding, wakeboarding, dog walking, wildlife photography, car washing and “motorized” walking.
APPENDIX B: 2005 Clatsop County Park System Park Survey & Summary Report

A survey of public awareness and attitudes about Clatsop County Parks and Recreation programs was conducted during August, 2005. Surveys were handed out at key venues, mailed, and accessed online at the Clatsop County Web site. The objective was to obtain information that would be useful in preparing the county’s Recreational Lands Master Plan update.

Sixty-five surveys were returned. Nine of these were submitted online. Of the remaining surveys, 26 were from a random mailing to households in Clatsop County.

The results of the survey process are shown below and are based on the total number of respondents (65). It is noted that not every item was responded to on every survey; the results tally is attached with specific detail. Surveys submitted by standard mail or returned in person are available for review, while online results are contained in a drill down report.

Question by Question Review

1. Clatsop County’s parks system consists of 11 parks and five public boat ramps, comprising 573 acres of land. How often in the last 12 months have you or members of your family used each of the following parks and facilities?

The most heavily used park is Cullaby Lake Park. 61.5% of all respondents visited the park at least once in the last 12 months.

Four respondents say they visit at least once a week. Only one respondent says he or she hasn’t heard of it.

Sunset Lake Park, DeLaura Beach and John Day Park/Boat Ramp rank second, third and fourth. One or more respondents say they visit Sunset Lake Park, DeLaura Beach, Smith Lake Park and Big Creek Park at least once a week.

Sigfridson Park is the least used county park and also scores lowest in name recognition. Only two respondents visited Sigfridson Park in the last 12 months, while 41.5% say they haven’t heard of it.

[Note: In written answers to questions (5) and (6), several people, even some who have lived in Clatsop County all their lives, comment that they have NO awareness of most parks listed.]

Results for (1) are shown on the following page.
APPENDIX B: 2005 Clatsop County Park System Park Survey & Summary Report

Parks/facilities ranked by annual use
(% represents overall respondents who visited from “at least once a week” to “1-5 times a year”)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Park</th>
<th>Use Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cullaby Lake Park</td>
<td>61.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunset Lake Park</td>
<td>38.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeLaura Beach</td>
<td>35.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Day Park/Boat Ramp</td>
<td>35.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carnahan Park</td>
<td>32.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Klootchy Creek Park</td>
<td>27.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fishhawk Falls/Lee Wooden Park</td>
<td>26.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aldrich Park Boat Ramp</td>
<td>23.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nehalem Park</td>
<td>21.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Creek Park</td>
<td>20.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westport Boat Ramp</td>
<td>20.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis &amp; Clark River Boat Ramp</td>
<td>15.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith Lake Park</td>
<td>15.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Douglas Park</td>
<td>12.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Fork Nehalem Park</td>
<td>10.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigfridson Park</td>
<td>03.1%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Parks/facilities with least name recognition
(% represents overall respondents who “haven’t heard of it”)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Park</th>
<th>Recognition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sigfridson Park</td>
<td>41.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aldrich Park Boat Ramp</td>
<td>40.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Creek Park</td>
<td>29.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Fork Nehalem Park</td>
<td>29.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carnahan Park</td>
<td>23.1%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2. Clatsop County Parks offer our community many recreation opportunities. Do you feel like you have enough information about these opportunities, or would you like more information on the following opportunities?

Walking/hiking registered the largest response. Just 26.2% say they currently have enough information about walking/hiking. 50.8% say they want more.

There is also a desire by more than a third of the participants for more information about bicycling and bird watching (38.5% and 36.9%, respectively).

Swimming, boating, horseback riding, RV camping and playgrounds are popular activities but more respondents than not say they currently have enough information about
opportunities in these areas. Hence they show up lower on the list.

Results for (2) are shown below.

Recreation opportunities ranked by interest in obtaining more information
(% represents overall respondents who “would like more information”)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Walking/hiking</td>
<td>50.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bicycling</td>
<td>38.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bird watching</td>
<td>36.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Picnicking</td>
<td>32.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental education</td>
<td>30.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tent camping</td>
<td>29.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fishing</td>
<td>27.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boating</td>
<td>23.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>21.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horseback riding</td>
<td>18.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running/jogging</td>
<td>18.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RV camping</td>
<td>15.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organized sports</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Playgrounds</td>
<td>13.9%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

More information about ATV ride areas in Clatsop County was mentioned in the space provided for “other” opportunities.

3. From what source(s) do you currently get information about Clatsop County Parks and Recreation programs. What source(s) would you like to use in the future?

By far the most common method of getting information is through family, friends and word-of-mouth (67.7%). Newspapers rank a distant second.

Currently the least common method is the Internet (13.8%). However, respondents say they would like to make greater use of Web sites in the future. In fact, the sources that they indicate they want to use are directly reversed from those they currently use.

Results for (3) are shown below.

Most-used current sources of information
(% represents overall respondents who “currently use” the source to get information about Clatsop County Parks and Recreation programs)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friends/family/word of mouth</td>
<td>67.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newspapers</td>
<td>33.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brochures</td>
<td>21.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Park maps</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Web sites</td>
<td>13.8%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Sources they would like to use
(% represents overall respondents who “would like to use” the source to get information about Clatsop County Parks and Recreation programs. Assumption is made that this is in addition to sources currently being used, not in lieu of.)

- Web sites: 36.9%
- Park maps: 35.4%
- Brochures: 30.8%
- Newspapers: 18.5%
- Friends/family/word of mouth: 13.8%

4. Please put an “X” next to those outdoor activities you or members of your family currently participate in.

Walking/hiking in this context receives the largest percentage response of any item in the survey (83.1%).

Beach activities and biking are mentioned by over half of the survey respondents, and fishing and wildlife viewing/bird watching by nearly half.

Results for (4) are shown below.

Outdoor activities ranked by participation
(% represents overall respondents who said the activity is one they or members of their family currently participate in)

- Walking/hiking: 83.1%
- Beach activities: 55.4%
- Biking: 53.8%
- Wildlife viewing/bird watching: 49.2%
- Fishing: 49.2%
- Swimming: 38.5%
- Natural areas & open spaces: 36.9%
- Non-motorized boating: 30.8%
- Motorized boating: 26.2%
- Tent camping: 26.2%
- Playgrounds: 24.6%
- Golf: 18.5%
- Educational opportunities: 18.5%
- Hunting: 16.9%
- RV camping: 15.4%
- Target shooting: 15.4%
- ATV: 13.8%
- Multipurpose sport fields: 13.8%
- Basketball: 10.8%
- Archery: 7.7%
- Horseback riding: 6.2%
- Skating: 4.6%
- Tennis: 4.6%
- Yurts: 3.1%

Also mentioned in the space provided for “other” activities are skateboarding, dirt biking, picnicking, big-bore rifle shooting, surfing, running, kite boarding, wakeboarding, dog walking, wildlife photography, car washing and “motorized” walking.
APPENDIX B: 2005 Clatsop County Park System Park Survey & Summary Report

Outdoor activities ranked by importance
Survey respondents were also asked to circle the three activities that are “most important” to them or members of their family. The number shown next to the activity represents total mentions. Here again, walking/hiking is in the lead with 21.

Walking/hiking (21)
Fishing (12)
Biking (8)
Wildlife viewing/bird watching (6)
Motorized boating (6)
Beach activities (4)
Hunting (4)
RV camping (4)
Horseback riding (3)
Non-motorized boating (3)
Swimming (3)
Golf (2)
Multipurpose sport fields (2)
Playgrounds (2)
Natural areas & open space (2)
ATV (1)
Yurts (1)
Tent camping (1)
Dog walking (1)
Wildlife photography (1)
Running (1)
Surfing (1)
Motorized walking (1) ???

5. Are there any conditions that impact your experience, or that you have conflicts with when using County Parks?

“Lack of knowledge that they exist.” (Astoria)

“We don’t know where the parks are except a few. I thought the county only had 2-3 parks.”

“Offroad/ATVs seriously impact our ability to enjoy the outdoors. They do not mix well with walkers, hikers, cyclists or horses.” (Astoria)

“Only my own constraints about time, money and ignorance.” (Cove Beach)

“We feel that the parks parking should all be free, especially to county residents. We pay enough taxes that we don’t need that fee on top of it.” (Dellmoor Lp Rd)

“We are in our eighties and no longer make use of parks locally but our family does and if we need maps we go to the Chamber of Commerce. We’ve no complaints.” (Gearhart)

“Californians and stupid people that don’t respect other people and property.”
APPENDIX B: 2005 Clatsop County Park System Park Survey & Summary Report

“Leash requirements! We have well behaved springers that love to run. That said, thanks for all your work.” (Astoria)

“Price!”

“Lack of horse camps/day riding facilities.” (Warrenton)

“Lack of maintenance.”

“Lack of restrooms or stalked restrooms.” (Astoria)

“The weather.” (Hammond)

“Just make sure all users are paying for this use.” (Knappa)

“I like clean, well-maintained restrooms.” (Seaside)

“I love to tent camp, but sometimes certain parks are too crowded, or they do not have enough open area.” (Astoria)

“People not obeying signs.” (Olney area)

“Very good parks.” (Seaside)

“I grew up here and going to parks to swim was fun. Now we have to pay to get in. So sad for those who are on a tight budget as we were when we were growing up.” (Seaside)

“I’m conflicted over paying the fees.”

“ADA or stroller accessible; well maintained and safe trails that are long enough in length.”

“Toilet paper in the woods; unfortunate but understandable lack of unvandalized toilet facilities.”

“Water lilies.” (Smith Lake)

6. Do you have anything else you’d like to tell us involving County Parks? Please list any suggestions, comments, issues or concerns.

“We have lived here all our lives and I have never seen any information out on county parks.” (Youngs River area)

“I think county parks are seriously under-advertised. I’ve lived in the county for 20 years and regularly use state parks ... really had NO idea there were so many county parks.” (Seaside)

“I am from the local area and have not heard of some sites: need more signage and communication to public.” (Hammond)

“All the parks need to be more publicized. Nobody knows about all these parks. Put out more information about the parks and put big signs on them!”
APPENDIX B: 2005 Clatsop County Park System Park Survey & Summary Report

“I’m new to the area and I haven’t seen much information except a couple of road signs that are so generic that I don’t know if they’re state or county or city parks.”

“We do not go to any of them anymore where we have to pay to park. We simply don’t have the money and feel that it is double taxation.” (Dellmoor Lp Rd)

“As seniors we are unable to participate in many strenuous recreational activities, but still enjoy camping in our beautiful forests. We would appreciate more campsites such as those at beautiful Nehalem Falls campground which offers security and maintenance.” (Hammond)

“Most county park areas seem more geared to fishermen. Why not clear lake edge at Carnahan to allow access to water and keep that end of the lake at 5 mph?” (Hammond)

“LNG concerns our family and the effects it may have on the river and environment.” (Astoria)

“DeLaura Beach provides access to both beach riding and dunes trails, but there’s precious little space for trailers. Why not dedicate that particular area to equine recreation and provide trailer parking, some open air stalls, and water.” (Warrenton)

“Add soccer-baseball field to Big Creek Park as promised in the past.”

“I work at Gearhart-by-the-Sea and we would love to have information about county parks to pass out!” (Warrenton)

“ATV ride areas are needed. A rifle shooting range is needed.” (Warrenton)

“I belong to Clatsop County Bassmasters. We use Westport launch which is in need of repairs. I can help secure fishing and enhancement funds from the Marine Board to fix this up. Like you did at Callahan Lake. Warmwater Fisheries right now has a lot of clout with this committee.” (Ron Haynes/Knappa)

“I would like to know more about tent camping in less-populated areas. Sometimes the amount of people can be overwhelming. I definitely would camp more at your parks if I knew more secluded areas.” (Astoria)

“I enjoy boat ramps such as John Day and Astoria East end. It saddens me to see littering, like fish carcasses, etc. John Day ramp is excellent. The parks are wonderful.” (Seaside)

“Sunset Lake Park has no bathroom facilities. That makes it hard when you have young ones.” (Seaside)

“I’m excited to try the new Cullaby trail. Would like to see more trails … Astoria to Seaside???”
APPENDIX B: 2005 Clatsop County Park System Park Survey & Summary Report

“I think I lost my watch at Cullaby Lake. Did you find one there?”

“I think you’re doing a great job!”

7. Do you live in Clatsop County?

52     Yes. If so, where?
     Astoria (14)   Jewell (1)
     Seaside (8)   Knappa (1)
     Warrenton (5) Cove Beach (Falcon Cove) (1)
     Gearhart (5)  River Ranch (nr Clatskanie) (1)
     Hammond (2)  East County (1)
     Svensen (2)   Olney (1)
     Brownsmead (2) Smith Lake (1)
     Youngs River (2) Clatsop Plains (1)
     Cannon Beach (1) Dellmoor Lp Rd (1)

2      No. If not, where?
     Nehalem (1)    Neahkahnie (1)

8. Would you be willing to volunteer in the parks?

7     Yes, I would like to volunteer to help the parks

46    No, I can’t help at this time
APPENDIX C: Public Meetings Summary

October 27, 2005

Two public meetings were held in Clatsop County, Oregon in the fall of 2005. The objectives of these meetings were to gather public comment on preliminary master plan findings and to solicit additional comments regarding issues relating to parks and recreational lands in Clatsop County.

The first meeting was held on October 6, 2005 in the city of Astoria at the Red Lion motel. The second meeting was held on October 13, 2005 in the city of Seaside at the Chisholm Community Center. Both meetings began at 7:00 p.m. and lasted approximately 90 minutes. Public notices, press releases, newspaper articles, and radio play were used to advertise this community event.

Fifteen participants, 5 in Astoria and 10 in Seaside, attended these meetings. In addition, the meetings were staffed by Task Force members and attended by members of the County Board of Commissioners.

Community comments were gathered from questionnaire forms, post-it note statements adhered to displays, and text written directly on maps. Two additional park surveys were completed at the Astoria meeting. A summary of community comment follows:

**Park Inventories Comments:**

**Aldrich Point**

“If this area is in close proximity to where Lewis and Clark came across the Columbia River from Washington in later November 1805 to get to the Oregon side, this could be mentioned in a cultural/historical sign.”

**Carnahan Park**

“Widen trail to boy scout camp to be able to mountain bike there and all the way around lake. Mountain bikers would volunteer (to construct).”

“Develop a mount bike system in Carnahan Park.”

“Would like to see a multi-use trail for horses, bikers, and hikers.”

**Cullaby Lake**

“Would like to see an (overnight) horse camp here, 8-stalls.”
**APPENDIX C: Public Meetings Summary**

**DeLaura Beach**

“Would like more parking for horse trailers and large trucks.”

“Build parking lot at DeLaura Beach Land and Burma Road”

“We need a bigger and nicer trailer parking area and turn around at Delaura Beach for horse trailers and equestrians”

“Locate parking area farther inland to get vehicles off of sand.”

“Existing sand parking area too soft for horse trailers, you need a 4X4 in the winter.”

“Riding on beach is not safe in winter because of possible sneaker waves, high water, and soft sand.”

“Some trails are not usable in winter because of high water.”

“4-wheel drive vehicles are damaging the dunes.”

“Walking in Delaura Beach area can be dangerous because of 4-wheel drive vehicles.”

“Dumping and vandalism is a continual problem at Delaura.”

**Klootchy Park**

“Road and parking area need to have more gravel and kept up better.”

**Lee Wooden Park**

“Would like a future trailhead parking and tie rail (equestrian) at Lee Wooden Park. OET in cooperation with IDF hopes to make a trail from new Northrop Creek horse camp to Lee Wooden Park in the next few years.”

**Nehalem Red Bluff**

“This might be a good place to develop a trail but where do you park?”

**Sigfridson Park**

“Who would have known!”

**Sunset Lake**

“This site is maintained by local residents and not maintained by Clatsop County.”
APPENDIX C: Public Meetings Summary

Park System Comments

“ATV park and campground on Nicoli Mountain.”

“Need mountain bike park. Norm’s Trail already established. Many people from Portland come here to ride mountain bikes.”

“Bike trail from Fort Stevens to Seaside!”
“The parks are not well distributed geographically. Are they well placed based upon population?”

“Make Ecola Park bigger, trade for more land?”

“Would like a mountain bike trail in Ecola Park.”

“Had no idea that there were so many parks.”

“Link trail system in Tillamook Forest to trails in Clatsop Forests. Could be a multi-use trail including equestrians.”

“Advertise and promote parks in the weekend section of the Daily Astorian. A different park could be featured each month with directions, amenities, etc.”

“Sunset Beach parking area needs more gravel south side for parking as it is too soft for trailers. Need more room to turn around.”

“Everyone needs a place to enjoy. ATVs, bikes, horses, and hikers.”

“Please develop more multi-use trails.”

“Parks need signs.”
APPENDIX C: Public Meetings Summary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
September 26, 2005

Released by:
Brandi Helligso
Volunteer Coordinator
(503) 325-1000

PUBLIC INVITED TO LEARN ABOUT AND VOICE IDEAS FOR COUNTY PARKS

Clatsop County wants to make the most of its parks and recreational lands, and is turning to the public for ideas.

Two public workshops will be held in October to gather input for the planning, design and future direction of the county park system.

A 14-member citizen task force that has been updating the county’s parks master plan will host the meetings, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Astoria Red Lion Inn, and Thursday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bob Chisholm Community Center in Seaside.

“We look forward to sharing our vision of a countywide system of parks and trails in which the county will be a major contributor,” said Carolyn Eady, chairperson of the Parks Master Plan Task Force. “Our members will be in attendance at both meetings to hear your feedback.”

The master plan sets the goals and priorities and recommends projects for the county’s parks and recreational lands for the next 10 years. The current plan was adopted in 1992. The taskforce is made of community residents, business and civic leaders, and recreation and education professionals.

At the public workshops, exhibits will show inventories and maps of the county parks, along with each holding’s management opportunities and challenges.

The task force will present results of a community survey about the county parks and recreational preferences and present its initial goals, objections and recommendations.

When preliminary survey results indicate that walking and hiking are the most popular recreational activity, the task force decided to emphasize development of trails, Eady said.

Many respondents were unaware of the variety of county parks, which are scattered throughout the county and range from passive use forests to fishing accesses to developed parks with restrooms.

The Task Force is recommending the formation of an on-going Recreational Coordinating Council, which would include representatives from the major public and private recreation providers in the County. This group would be responsible for developing coordinated information about all the various recreation opportunities in the County, including the many trails that are available “to make it easier for visitors and our own residents to discover all that is available,” she said.

The task force was appointed by the county Recreational Lands Planning Advisory Committee, a group of citizens appointed by the county commissioners to help guide the county on recreational issues. The group has held a dozen meetings since starting work last December.
APPENDIX C: Public Meetings Summary

The task force usually meets on the last Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Clatsop County Courthouse at 749 Commercial Street in the main floor conference room. The public is invited to attend any session.

For more information about the master plan effort, contact Eady at 755-2617. More information is also available at the county’s web site at [www.co.clatsop.or.us](http://www.co.clatsop.or.us)

-30-

MEDIA CONTACT: Task Force Chairperson
APPENDIX D: Community Symposium

Clatsop County Recreational Lands Master Plan

Public Invited to Help Map the Future of Clatsop County Rec Lands

Interested members of the public are invited to be a part of the corps of local citizens exploring the potential of Clatsop County’s parks and recreational lands.

The Clatsop County Parks Master Plan Task Force invites the public to a symposium Wednesday, Dec. 7, to help shape the future of the parks system in Clatsop County. The task force is updating the county’s Recreational Lands Master Plan that sets the goals and priorities and recommends projects for the county’s parks and recreational lands for the next 10 years. The current plan was adopted in 1992.

The master plan serves as a background report to inventory and assess the county’s park system. It also serves as a management tool for county-owned lands, providing site-specific management guidelines and examining the public’s role in park management.

The symposium will focus on the Lewis and Clark bicentennial, a theme that’s fun and appropriate,” said Mary Blake, a task force member.

Ms. Walker Lewis wrote more in his journals about nature and what he discovered in our area than anywhere else, the same journey,” she said. “Our parks offer a wealth of opportunities for health, fitness and wellness, social interaction, economic gain and environmental stewardship.

We want to engage our residents in making this a working document that preserves our most precious and valuable resources now and for the next 100 years.”

A child born today could conceivably live to see 2163, Blake noted. The planning done today will affect the childhood of that child’s grandchildren. “We are really setting the tone, vision, the future of the quality of life for generations,” she said.

Chairperson Carolyn Bailey explains that the task force has been looking at county-wide recreational resources and land use. The symposium will be an opportunity for public comment and input.

The symposium will be held at the Tillamook Forester Training Center on U.S. Highway 101 south of Roosevelt. A meet-and-greet mixer will begin at 5:30 p.m. Dinner featuring elk stew will be served at 6:30 p.m. and followed by the program, presentations and discussions.

There will be a charge of $15 per person for dinner, but there is no cost to participate in the symposium without the meal. Reservations are required by calling 503-739-3311.

The task force is wrapping up the project. It started last December, including holding public workshops in October and conducting an opinion survey. The 14 volunteers are community members, business and civic leaders and recreational and education professionals.

Clatsop County owns and operates 11 parks and open spaces and has been working on developing 472 acres, as well as other public lands open to recreation. The sites range from passive parks with tables and firepits to fishing access with limited facilities, to more developed parks with restrooms and handicapped-accessible facilities.

The task force is addressing the formation of a continuing recreational coordinating council of representatives from major public and private recreation providers to develop coordinated information about various recreation opportunities, including trails.

More information is also available at the county’s website at www.co.clatsop.or.us
APPENDIX D: Community Symposium

Welcome and Purpose

Discover “hidden presence, undiscovered treasures.” As we reflect on and commemorate the original Corps of Discovery’s nation-building journey, we embark on our own opportunity to shape our region’s way of life in the future. This symposium honors the 200th anniversary of the very day on which Lewis and Clark set up camp at Fort Clatsop.

With years of preparation in commemorating the most pivotal exploration in American history, you are here to discuss the Clatsop County Park Master Plan. A plan that can shape our history for the next 100 years! Our parks offer a wealth of opportunities for health, fitness and wellness, social interactions, economic value and environmental stewardship.

It is very important to relay to the citizens of Clatsop County that this plan is for the citizens, by the citizens, now and for the next 100 years. A systematic, cooperative and collaborative approach is being taken in this public process. This plan is meant to serve as a roadmap for the development of our parks and contains recommendations for implementation. Your input on this plan is important. This is your plan.

Contact: Steve Mesick, Clatsop County Parks Foreman; (503) 325-6300 or smesick@cco.clatsop.or.us. Visit www.co.clatsop.or.us

Community Presence

The true “Discover” by each and everyone of us is perhaps what many Native Americans have always felt: that one can never truly “discover” a place, only one’s place within it.

Greta Passetti exemplifies active living! She is a vivacious, engaged community leader who is always on the go — walking. The simple act of walking on our park trails helped her shed 50 pounds and return fully to a life of active living.

Margo Lalich and LuJac Desautel believe the community needs to feel a sense of true “ownership” in its parks. Margo is passing her political activism on to her son, LuJac, who is leading the community’s dream to build an outdoor skatepark.

Chip Jenkins is the Superintendent of Lewis & Clark National Historical Park. The Corps of Discovery II, 200 Years to the Future, was a partnership drawing worldwide interest and having significant economic value for our community.
APPENDIX D: Community Symposium

Agenda of Events

Trail Mixer
5:30 – 6:15 PM

Welcome & Introductions
Helen Westbrook
Clatsop County Commissioner

Dinner
6:30 PM

Meriwether Lewis, 200 years ago today
Reflections & Community Presence and Projects

Program

Symposium
*Map* *Leader* *Recorder*

Observations & Closing Remarks

Gifts
*Redcedar Trees & Photographs

Speakers

Mary Blake, Master of Ceremonies
General Manager, Sunset Empire Park & Recreation District

Helen Westbrook – Welcome Community
Clatsop County Commissioner

Meriwether Lewis

Greta Passetti – testimonial

Margo Lalich & Lujac Desautel – testimonial

Chip Jenkins, Superintendent of Lewis & Clark National Historical Park - testimonial

Neal Maine – Executive Director North Coast Land Conservancy – slide show – PacificLight Images

Frank Jagodnik – Executive Director of Oregon Recreation & Parks Association – vision

Carolyn Eady – Chairperson Clatsop County Parks Master Plan Task Force, Our County Partnerships

David Sacamano – Community Process Illahee Group, Inc.

Debbie Boone – Oregon State Representative

Founding Fort Clatsop

December 7, 1805

Work began on the layout and construction of Fort Clatsop. Captain Lewis chose the site in a grove of fir and pine 35 feet above sea level on the bank of a small river now known as the Lewis & Clark River.

Fort Clatsop was named by Captain Lewis for the native people in the area. The Corps of Discovery moved into the new fort on Christmas Eve and stayed through March 23, 1806.

Today we have rich knowledge from the short three-month stay in what is still known as Clatsop, be it Fort or County. Voluminous journal entries describe the land, its plants, animals and people encountered at that moment in time.

Tonight we are documenting this moment in time.
December 7, 2005. Your comments will be the modern-day journals describing our lands, plants, animals and people. Your legacy will live on as has that of the Corps of Discovery for future generations to draw on 50 or 100 years from now.
Summary Comments from Participants

“Let’s have full linkage from the north all the way down.”

“Don’t overdevelop or it’ll be like the Portland metro area.”

“Strengthen partnerships among all jurisdictions. Get everybody to the table.”

“Form a recreation council.”

“When people ‘buy in’ they contribute more.”

“If people feel like they own their parks, they take care of them better.”

“We need better signage in all of our parks.”

“Signs should be aesthetically pleasing and respectful of visitors.”

“Figure out how to connect the trails.”

“Don’t consider parks a luxury. They are vital to our well-being.”

“Dog parks are needed.”

“We need interconnected parks, both city and county.”

“Build on the idea of ‘making memories’ for children that last a lifetime.”

“Too many people don’t know about our parks.”

“Allow for better access and connectivity.”

“Strengthen educational outreach so people have a sense of ownership in parks.”

“Provide more multiple-use options.”

“Create parks where people ARE ... don’t isolate properties.”

“Look at benefits, economic and social.”

“Make our parks people-friendly, addressing signage, parking, personal safety and restrooms.”
APPENDIX E: Top LWCF Priorities: Region 1

SCORP PLANNING REGION 1
(Includes Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln and Coast-Lane Counties)

A. Funding priority for additional camping facilities. Need to enlarge existing campgrounds or provide new facilities to offset loss of private facilities that are either converting to time-share management or going out of business. There is also a lack of semi-primitive motorized (car and tent) camping opportunities.

B. Funding priority for new river access facilities and rehabilitation of existing river access facilities. There is a lack of developed river access facilities for angling, swimming, kayaking, canoeing, and sunbathing. In addition, there is a need for rehabilitation of existing river access facilities.

C. Funding priority for additional non-motorized recreational trails. Need for additional recreational trails in close proximity to populated areas. This includes acquisition of land or easements for trails and trail connections. There is also a need for off-highway bicycle trails. At present, there is an increasing demand for hiking, biking, and equestrian trails in the coast range and along the coast. There is also a need for longer trails for multiple-night backpacking trips.
APPENDIX F: SCORP Phone Survey: Disability Information

Disability Information

In the 3rd and 4th waves of the phone survey, residents were asked whether anyone in the household had a physical or mental disability. Of the 3741 households surveyed in these waves, 398 had a household member with a disability. These households were asked about the type of disability, whether that disability affected their ability to utilize Oregon's recreation facilities, and finally asked about what types of accommodation or assistance would be useful to improve their outdoor recreation experience in Oregon. This question asked and resulting information is summarized below.

"NQ15. Does anyone in your household have a disability? Note: A disability is a physical (hearing, sight, walking, etc) or mental (learning, etc.) impairment that substantially limits their ability to care for themselves, earning, working, thinking or interacting with others, etc. Non English speaking is not a disability."

- % of surveyed households with a disability: 10.0% (n = 398, N = 3741)

"NQ16. What type of disability? (N = 398)"

- % physical disability: 80.0%
- % mental disability: 10.0%
- % both physical & mental: 10.0%

"NQ17. Does the disability hamper the persons ability to recreate activities in Oregon?"

- % of disabled households limited in OR outdoor recreation: 66.4% (n = 398, N = 395)

"NQ18. Please tell me any accommodation or assistance that could be offered that would be helpful to the disabled household members to improve their recreational experience?"

- Suggestions for improving access to OR facilities (N = 179 respondents, 684 total suggestions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Suggestion</th>
<th>% of respondents</th>
<th>number of comments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paved trails</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accessible restrooms</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flatter, easier grades</td>
<td>37%</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Easier access to water (access route to water's edge)</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accessible parking</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accessible campgrounds</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accessible activities with the campgrounds</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fishing platforms</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Access behind closed areas (rocks)</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide rental equipment and instruction</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proper accessibility to playgrounds, variety of accessible equipment</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Better ways to communicate (visually or hearing impaired)</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>More designated hunting areas</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>74%</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX G: SCORP: Role Of County Park & Recreation Departments

**CURRENT ROLE:**

Counties acquire and develop parks serving citizens of an area larger than a single municipality but less than statewide. Counties provide a substantial amount of the public sector's hiking, fishing, boating, and other outdoors activities including access to lakes, streams, and rivers. Most county programs are focused on small parks and trails providing developed and semi-developed outdoor recreation opportunities for people in the urban/rural interface. Counties provide a significant amount of the facilities for access to natural resources, including activities such as camping, hiking, fishing, picnicking, motorized and non-motorized trails, boating, swimming, ATV riding, bicycling, nature study, and interpretation.

Significant Resources and Facilities provided by counties include:

- Parks and open space areas including lakes, parks, vistas, and water access points.
- Overnight camping sites, RV and tent sites, group areas, dispersed areas, camps, and parks.
- Day use Picnic shelters (group and individual), hiking and nature trails, ATV and equestrian facilities, playgrounds, and special fields.
- Water-based: Boat ramps, piers, docks, and marinas.
- Swimming: Beaches, pools, and water slides.
- Museums and nature centers: Cultural, historical, and natural history.
- Many counties also administer and manage forest recreation/other programs.

**HOW ROLE MAY CHANGE IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS:**

Counties have been under increasing pressure to be self-sufficient. With budget constraints and limited revenue sources, county park systems will be looking for creative ways to generate more revenue in order to be able to maintain their systems. This could lead to systems to prioritize revenue generating facilities over facilities that do not generate revenue or generate very little revenue. Politically, it has become very difficult to justify acquiring open space, or construct new day use and dispersed non-motorized trails. Traditionally county recreation facilities have been a place that local families, seniors, and lower income people have been able to use with little or no cost. This role could change as counties change more and more user fees for facility access.

On the brighter side, more urban areas will be pressured by community and environmental groups to acquire more open space, especially along the urban fringe. This area, more often than not, falls under the jurisdiction of the counties. Counties in Oregon have traditionally been very conservative and the idea of acquiring open space for open space and resource protection has not been a priority. The county's role of providing solely traditional forms of parks will need to evolve. Some counties are already evolving to meet this new role. Benton, Lane, and Marion Counties are currently making an effort in this direction.

Counties are also experiencing an increased demand to provide recreation area opportunities for ATV and other motorized and non-motorized recreation activities, which are increasingly restricted on Federal lands. These recreationists participate in activities that are often viewed as detrimental to the environment, and are finding it increasingly difficult to locate areas where they can participate in their chosen activities.
APPENDIX H: Local Area Trail Maps
APPENDIX H: Local Area Trail Maps

Warrenton Trails
Explore them Today
Help Expand them Tomorrow

Warrenton and the surrounding area offer a variety of trail experiences for everyone. Explore the Columbia River, visit the dunes and ocean beaches or follow the route of Lewis and Clark over the hills to Fort Clatsop.

We are the Warrenton Trails Association. Our mission is to encourage the use of Warrenton’s existing trails, with the goal of connecting them all into a 25-mile loop trail.

Here are three trails you can enjoy today:

The Warrenton Waterfront Trail
(4.3 miles one-way, flat)

The Waterfront Trail takes you along the Skipanon Harbor, past the Warren Manson, through a shaded wood trail, emerging on the Columbia with a spectacular view of Astoria and Washington state. A detailed map is available at the Warrenton Visitors Center.

The Airport Dike
(5 miles out and back, flat)

Take Business 101 (Alt 101) north, past Fort Clatsop. Just before the Lewis & Clark bridge there is a gravel parking pull-out on the north side of the road. Don’t let the chain- proof fence deter you. You will see that there is an entry point in the fence for human passage. You can walk as far as the gate just short of the Premarq Center.

Fort Stevens
Fort Stevens dates back to the Civil War, providing defense of the mouth of Columbia until WWII. It has 7 miles of paved bike trail, and an additional 5 miles of hiking-only trails. It offers scenic views, historic areas, and campsites. Detailed maps available at the Fort Stevens visitors center.
APPENDIX H: Local Area Trail Maps
APPENDIX H: Local Area Trail Maps
‘Norm’s Trail’ Popular urban area trail on ODF forestland off Hwy. 30
APPENDIX H: Local Area Trail Maps

City of Astoria Urban Trails
DRAFT

Land Ownership
- Adrissa City of
- Adrissa City of W2
- Adrissa School District
- Clatsop Community College
- Clatsop County
- Oregon State Board of Forestry
- US Dept Of Transportation
- United States Of America
- Westhope Company

Proposed Trail Designation
- Hiker Only
- Non-motorized (hiker or bike)
- Multi-use
- Urban Flood Boundary
- Motorized Study Area
- UOEB
- City Limits

Trail Inventory and Designation Summary
Total Mileage of Trails inventoried: 16.05 Miles
- Hiker Only (foot traffic only): 0.07 Miles
- Non-motorized Trails (hikers or bikers allowed): 7.66 Miles
- Multi-use Trails (hikers, bikers, or ATV/motorcycles): 2.99 Miles

Total Mileage of Trails With Designated uses: 11.10 Miles

Total Area of Urban Forest: 970 Acres
Area of Motorized Study Area: 201 Acres

Note: This map is for planning purposes only. All figures are estimates and are not to be considered final.
APPENDIX I: Recreation Map and Rules: Astoria District - ODF

ACTIVITY ZONES: DESIGNATED ACROSS FOREST

We all enjoy recreating out in the forest. Each of us has our own special activity that we enjoy participating in regularly.

Unfortunately, both motorized and non-motorized activities affect other resources and users. Some of the affects on resources may increase water turbidity, soil compaction, vegetation problems, litter, reduction of understory vegetation, and reduced site productivity.

Other times, competing users in the same area reduce the user experience.

Activity zones were designated across the Clatsop State Forest to contribute to maintaining these affects across the forest landscape.

The designation of the zone boundaries involved many components including the following criteria:
- Existing use patterns
- Protection of natural resources
- Soil and topography constraints
- Consideration of private landowners, neighbors, and stakeholders
- Location of sensitive, threatened, or endangered wildlife species

What does this mean?
The activity zone boundaries include 3 categories:
1) Non-Motorized Activities
2) Motorized Activities
3) Non-designated areas

Goals of Activity Zoning
- Minimize resource impacts
- Reduce conflicts between different users
- Reduce conflicts between users and forest management activities
- Serve to accommodate recreation demands

Trails developed and designated in a non-motorized zone will only be for hiking, mountain biking, equestrian riding, and other non-motorized activities. Motorized use in a "non-designated zone" will be confined to surfaced roads only.

Trails designated in a motorized zone will permit motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles, and four-wheeled drive vehicles. Trails may be designated for all three activities or ATV and motorcycle only. Motorized use in the "motorized zone" of the forest is to be confined to surfaced roads and officially designated, signed trails.

Areas that are in a "non-designated area" will be considered for zoning in the future after scenes concerning access and impacts to private landowners are resolved. Motorized use in these areas is confined to surfaced roads only.
APPENDIX I: Recreation Map and Rules: Astoria District - ODF

DISPERSED CAMPING

Rules and regulations to follow when recreating on the Clatsop State Forest.

The following rules are taken from OR 625-25-060 and OR 625-25-035.

625-25-040 General Forest Recreation Rules

1. Sanitation:
   (a) On all state forest lands, no person shall, unless otherwise authorized:
      (A) Dispose of any can, bottle, or other non-flammable trash or garbage except in designated places or receptacles;
      (B) Dispose of flammable trash or garbage except by burning in authorized areas or disposal in designated places or receptacles;
      (C) Drain sewage or petroleum products in dump refuse or waste other than waste water except in places or receptacles provided for that purpose;
      (D) Dispose of any household, commercial or industrial refuse or waste brought on such premises or municipal property, including but not limited to automobiles, household appliances and furnishings;
      (E) Pollute or contaminate water supplies or water used for human consumption;
      (F) No person shall wash any clothing, dishes, cookware, or other materials in any water, stream, river, or other body of water on State Forest land;
      (G) No person shall deposit human waste within 100 feet of any campsite, trail, or body of water. Human waste shall be disposed of by burying to a depth of at least 6 inches.

2. Occupancy and Use:
   (a) On State Forest lands, no person shall:
      (1) Camp longer than 21 days out of any 28 day period, or the period of time permitted by the Forester;
      (2) Camp within 25 feet of any body of water, or the period of time permitted by the Forester;
      (3) Leave personal property unattended longer than 4 days. Personal property left unattended longer than 4 days, without permission of the Forester, shall be removed by the Department and shall be disposed of by the Forester as provided by law;
      (4) Leaving personal property unattended will be considered camping for the purposes of determining the length of stay at a given site.

3. Property and Resources:
   (a) Deface, distort, remove or destroy any public property, structures, or any scientific, cultural, archaeological or historic resource, natural objects or area.

4. Firewood Collection:
   (a) Persons engaged in lawful camping activity may collect sufficient firewood for their personal use while camping on State Forest land, except where otherwise prohibited to remove in these rules.
   (b) No person shall be permitted to remove from State Forest land firewood which has been collected for use while camping on State Forest land, without a valid firewood permit.
   (c) Firewood shall be collected only from dead and down material that is 12 inches or less in diameter at its largest point. No standing trees, living or dead, may be felled for conversion into firewood without a valid firewood permit.

5. Campfires:
   (a) Fires shall be kept to a distance of 2 feet around and 10 feet above any fire ring or other fire rings constructed for such purposes. Such structures shall not exceed four feet in diameter.
   (b) All flammable material shall be cleared for a distance of 5 feet around and 10 feet above any fire ring or other fire rings constructed for such purposes. Such structures shall not exceed four feet in diameter.
   (c) No fire shall be left unattended and every fire shall be extinguished before its user leaves the site.

DEFINITIONS

625-25-065 As used in rules 625-25-000 through 625-25-070:

1. "Campground" means an area designated by the Forester.

2. "Camping" means occupying State Forest lands overnight.

3. "Camping Area" means an area designated by the Forester for overnight camping, without designated campgrounds.

"Dispersed Camping" refers to camping on State forest lands, which is not a campground or camping area designated by the Forester.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact the Oregon Department of Forestry at (503) 325-5451
APPENDIX J: Recreation Map and Rules: Weyerhaeuser Forest Lands – Clatsop County

Welcome to Weyerhaeuser's North Coast Timberlands

North Coast Public Access Policy

Welcome to Weyerhaeuser's North Coast Timberlands

People enjoy the benefits of outdoor recreation on Weyerhaeuser land year-round.

Our number one concern is SAFETY. It is extremely important to us that users of our timberlands follow and adhere to safety practices.

We are committed to practicing sustainable forestry. This means we manage forests for the sustainable production of wood, maintain white pine habitat, protect wildlife, maintain fish habitat and fish populations, and maintain aesthetic values. In order to protect our safety and environmental objectives, it may be necessary to limit public access to some areas during certain time periods.

Weyerhaeuser's Public Access Policy

Safety
Our foremost priority is the safety of our employees and visitors. Our roads are designed for maintenance purposes, not for public use. Heavy trucks and other vehicles are not safe on our roads.

- Speed limit is no greater than 25 MPH.
- Headlights and working lights must be on at all times.
- Obey all posted signs, do not go into areas posted “Stop Logging Operations Ahead.”

Weyerhaeuser’s Timberlands in Clatsop County are open during daylight hours to the public for non-motorized recreational use.

Some areas will be open during daylight hours for non-motorized access during specific hunting seasons on most roads. Roads not open to non-motorized access will be gated and/or signed. Weyerhaeuser will coordinate with State wildlife agencies to open non-motorized and non-snowmobile access during fall hunting seasons provided that the fire danger is at an acceptable risk as determined by Weyerhaeuser.

Public access is restricted when necessary to protect our land from public abuses, protect wildlife in cooperation with Homeowners Associations, or protect the safety of our workers on active work-related roads.

Public access may be discontinued without advanced notice.

Please behave responsibly, observe all postings, and report abuses. This will allow us to keep many areas open.

The Many Values of Sustainable Forests

Weyerhaeuser sustainably manages millions of acres of commercial forests in the United States and Canada. The company grows and harvests trees in perpetual cycles to supply the wood and paper products people want and need. Weyerhaeuser also works to protect the many other values forests provide society, including fish and wildlife habitat, water quality, aesthetic values and recreational opportunities. To date, 26.5 million acres (10.7 million hectares) of forests that Weyerhaeuser manages in Canada and the United States have been certified to internationally recognized standards for sustainable forest management practices.

March 2006
APPENDIX J: Recreation Map and Rules: Weyerhaeuser Forest Lands – Clatsop County

RECREATION ACCESS RULES

- No unauthorized vehicles off
  county roads.
- No fires or camping.
- Access is allowed ONLY
  during daylight hours.
- DURING HIGH FIRE
  DANGER ALL PUBLIC
  ACCESS WILL BE
  PROHIBITED.
- Access may be restricted
  at any time due to active
  operations.
- Drug and alcohol use is
  prohibited.
- Paired vehicles should
  use back roads or gates.
- No forest product removal
  is allowed except for future
  harvesting.
- No target practicing

Help us protect our
forests by reporting
incidents of dumping,
theft, or vandalism.

Clatsop County Sheriff
503-325-2061

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Emergency ............................................. 911

Wildfire reporting Oregon Department of
Forestry, Astoria Office .......... 503-325-5451

Fire Prevention Information ....... 503-325-7215

24-Hour Non-emergency Dispatches

Clatsop County Sheriff ........... 503-325-2061
Oregon State Police ............... 503-325-2211

Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife:
Astoria Field Office ............. 503-338-8046

Wildlife Violations ............... 1-800-322-4FIS

North Coastal National Forest:
24-Hour Hotline ................. 1-888-741-5403

Weyerhaeuser:

North Coast Office ............... 503-736-6251

Public Access Hotline ........... 1-888-741-5403

Other Weyerhaeuser Contact Information

Weyerhaeuser is committed to protecting
our forest resources. For more information
about Weyerhaeuser or our forest management practices,
visit our website: www.weyerhaeuser.com

Fire season:
Weyerhaeuser may temporarily close
its lands to all public access during extreme
fire conditions. Closures will be
communicated in advance whenever
possible through electronic messages,
personal visits, and via the media.
Call our public access
hotline at 1-888-741-5403 for up-to-date
information.

Hiking:
A high percentage of our roads and lands
are open during general and specific
hiking seasons. Depending on the fire
danger level, each year we open
designated gates the morning of general
hiking season. Hikers must be aware of their surroundings
and take precautions not to trespass or hunt in the area.
For more information about access during hiking seasons, call the public access
hotline number.

Motorcycles, Quads and other Off-Road
Vehicles:
These are not permitted at any time on
North Coast Weyerhaeuser property.
Under no circumstances should trails be
used for other than their intended purposes.
This is considered trespass and will be subject to
prosecution.
**APPENDIX K: Tillamook and Columbia County Camping Fees**

**CHECK IN TIME:** 4:00 p.m.  
**CHECK OUT TIME:** 1:00 p.m.

## COLUMBIA COUNTY PARKS’ FEES - 2005

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Usage</th>
<th>Peak Season Effective May 1st thru. Oct. 31st</th>
<th>Off-Season Effective Nov. 1st thru. April 30th</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Day Use (20 minutes or longer)</td>
<td>$2.00 per motor vehicle</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campsite w/hookups</td>
<td>$18.00 per night</td>
<td>$15.00 per night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campsite w/out hookups</td>
<td>$14.00 per night</td>
<td>$12.00 per night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campsite @ Scaponia Park only</td>
<td>$9.00 per night</td>
<td>$6.00 per night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adirondacks @ Camp Wilkerson</td>
<td>$20.00 per night per adirondack</td>
<td>$16.00 per night per adirondack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Each additional tent, RV or vehicle per campsite on overnight camping</td>
<td>$7.00 per night</td>
<td>$4.00 per night</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bicyclist/Hiker</strong></td>
<td>$5.00 per person per night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Non-Refundable Campsite Deposit</strong></td>
<td>Equal to one night’s stay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>10% Discount to Senior Citizens (Age 60 or over)</strong></td>
<td>On camping only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reservation of Picnic Areas</strong></td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reservation of Covered Picnic Areas</strong></td>
<td>$30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reservation of Lodge @ Camp Wilkerson</strong></td>
<td>$100.00 per day (includes 8 vehicle permits)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reservation of Schoolhouse @ Camp Wilkerson</strong></td>
<td>$100.00 per day (includes 8 vehicle permits)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reservation of Cabin @ Hudson (60 person Maximum use in cabin)</strong></td>
<td>$100.00 per day (includes 8 vehicle permits)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Refundable Cleaning Deposit for Picnic Area/s</strong></td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Refundable Cleaning Deposit for Covered</strong></td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# APPENDIX K: Tillamook and Columbia County Camping Fees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buildings</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sewage Dump</td>
<td>$5.00 non-patron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Firewood</td>
<td>$4.00 per cubic foot bundle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Showers (for non-camping individuals)</td>
<td>$2.00 per person, per shower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Day Use Pass @ Prescott Beach Only</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Exclusive Group Camping at Camp Wilkerson

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Minimum Fee</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Youth Groups - 18 and under</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>$200.00 minimum per night for up to 150 people. After 150 persons, $1.00 per night per person. In addition, a fee of $5.00 per RV per night.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adult Groups - 19 and over</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$500.00 minimum per night for up to 150 people. After 150 persons, $3.00 per night per person. In addition, a fee of $5.00 per RV per night.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Notes

1. Maximum number of people per site is eight (8). After eight, a second site must be used.
2. Maximum number of vehicles per site is two (2) vehicles and one (1) towed vehicle (additional vehicle fee/s still apply). Maximum number of RV's per site is one (1) RV. Over maximum allowable vehicles, a second site must be used and/or vehicles parked outside the park.
APPENDIX K: Tillamook and Columbia County Camping Fees

TILLAMOOK COUNTY PARKS' FEES

BARVIEW JETTY PARK

Fee Structure, Site Limitation and Reservation Policy
Effective May 1, 2005

Single Use Camp Site: .................................................. Summer Base Rate $15/night
BROWN Site Marker .................................................. Winter Base Rate $10/night
Allows one Tent and one Vehicle. One extra Tent may be added to the site for $5 each per night.
Extra vehicles are not allowed. Suggested campsite limit is 8 people.

Double Use Camp Site: ............................................... Summer Base Rate $20/night
BLUE Site Marker ...................................................... Winter Base Rate $15/night
Allows one Tent and one Vehicle OR one RV and one Vehicle. Two extra Tents plus one extra Vehicle may be added to the site for $5 each per night. Suggested campsite limit is 12 people.

Back-in RV Sites (14 through 60): .................................. Summer Base Rate $20/night
................................................................. Winter Base Rate $15/night
Allows one RV and one Vehicle. During the Summer Season, sites 14-30 may add one extra Vehicle and one Tent for $5 each per night. In sites 14-30 and sites 31-60 additional Vehicles are not allowed.
However, you may add one additional Tent for $5 each per night.

Full Through Sites (1 through 13): .............................. Summer Base Rate $25/night
................................................................. Winter Base Rate $20/night
Allows one RV and one Vehicle. During the Summer Season, one extra Vehicle and one Tent may be added to the site for $5 each per night.

Hiker-Biker Campsite: .......................... Base Rate $15/night
Allows one person and one Tent. Extra people, with or without Tents, may be added for $5 each per night. Suggested campsite limit is two Tents and four people.
Extra Vehicles are not permitted at Hiker-Biker campsites.

RV Holding Tank Dump: .......................... Base Rate $10/RV
Allows one RV, not registered as a park guest, to empty the contents of the RV holding tank.

Please remove all occupied signs when you leave, and remember
CHECK OUT IS 1:30 P.M.

THANK YOU!

We appreciate your cooperation and hope you have a great time at our parks.

Tillamook County Parks Department

For information or reservations at one of our campgrounds, please call:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Park</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Roy Creek Park</td>
<td>503/222-3522</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barview Jetty Park</td>
<td>503/222-3522</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kilchis River Park</td>
<td>503-842-6604</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trask River Park</td>
<td>503-842-4559</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whalen Island Park</td>
<td>503-965-6085</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Webb Park</td>
<td>503-965-5001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woods Park</td>
<td>503/965-5001</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Clatsop County Recreational Lands Master Plan
APPENDIX K: Tillamook and Columbia County Camping Fees

TRASK RIVER PARK

Fee Structure, Site Limitation and Reservation Policy
Effective May 1, 2005

Designated Camp Site: ............................................. Base Rate $10/night
Allows one Tent or one RV and one Vehicle. At the discretion of Park staff, a vehicle may be exchanged for a small tent. Extra Tents, RVs and Vehicles may be added to the site for $5 each per night. Maximum of 3 extra. Campsite limit is 8 people.

Undesignated Open Camping Areas: .................................. Base Rate $10/night
Allows one Tent or one RV and one Vehicle. At the discretion of Park staff, an extra Tent or Vehicle may be added for $5 each per night. The open campsite capacity shall not exceed 20 people without expressed written permission.

Group Picnic Area: .................................................. Base Rate $20/day
$5 non-refundable reservation fee
Reservations are available for Group Picnic Areas. Reservations May be Made September 14.

Day Use Area: ...................................................... Base Rate $2/vehicle year-round

Hiker-Biker Campsite: ............................................... Base Rate $5/night
Allows one person and one Tent. Extra people, with or without Tents, may be added for $5 each per night. Suggested campsite limit is two Tents and four people. Reservations are available.

RV Holding Tank Dump: .......................................... Base Rate $10/RV
Allows one RV, not registered as a park guest, to empty the contents of the RV holding tanks.

Please remove all occupied signs when you leave, and remember
CHECK OUT IS 1:30 P.M.

THANK YOU!
We appreciate your cooperation and hope you have a great time at our parks.
Tillamook County Parks Department

For information or reservations at one of our campgrounds, please call:
Roy Creek Park on the Nehalem River 503/322-3522
Barview Jetty Park on the Tillamook Bay Jetty and Beach 503/322-3522
Kilchis River Park on the Kilchis River 503-842-6694
Trask River Park on the Trask River 503-842-4559
Whalen Island Park in the Saullake Estuary 503/965-6085
Webb Park adjacent to Cape Kiwanda and Beach 503/965-5001
Woods Park on the Nestucca River 503/965-5001

Clatsop County Recreational Lands Master Plan K-4
APPENDIX K: Tillamook and Columbia County Camping Fees

### WEBB PARK
**Fee Structure, Site Limitation and Reservation Policy**
*Effective May 1, 2003*

- **Designated Camp Site:** Base Rate $15/night
  - Allows one Tent or one RV and two Vehicles. At the discretion of Park staff, a vehicle may be exchanged for a small tent. Extra Tents, RVs and Vehicles may be added to the site for $5 each per night. Maximum of 2 extra. Campsite limit is 8 people.

- **RV Hookup Site with Electricity and Water:** Base Rate $25/night
  - Allows one RV and two Vehicles. At the discretion of Park staff, a vehicle may be exchanged for a small tent. One extra Tent and one extra vehicle may be added for $5 each per night. Maximum of 2 extra. Campsite limit shall be 8 people.

- **Hiker-Biker Campsite:** Base Rate $5/night
  - Allows one person and one Tent. Extra people, with or without Tents, may be added for $5 each per night. Suggested campsite limit is two Tents and four people. Reservations are available.

- **RV Holding Tank Dump:** Base Rate $10/RV
  - Allows one RV, not registered as a park guest, to empty the contents of the RV holding tanks.

Please remove all occupied signs when you leave, and remember
**CHECK OUT IS 1:30 P.M.**

THANK YOU!

We appreciate your cooperation and hope you have a great time at our parks.
*Tillamook County Parks Department*

| For information or reservations at one of our campgrounds, please call: |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| **Roy Creek Park** on the Nehalem River | 503/322-3522 |
| **Barview Jetty Park** on the Tillamook Bay Jetty and Beach | 503/322-3522 |
| **Kilchis River Park** on the Kilchis River | 503-842-6694 |
| **Trask River Park** on the Trask River | 503/842-4559 |
| **Whalen Island Park** in the Sandlake Estuary | 503/965-6085 |
| **Webb Park** adjacent to Cape Kiwanda and Beach | 503/965-5001 |
| **Woods Park** on the Nestucca River | 503/965-5001 |

### WHALEN ISLAND PARK
**Fee Structure, Site Limitation and Reservation Policy**
*Effective May 1, 2003*

- **Designated Camp Site:** Base Rate $10/night
  - Allows one Tent or one RV and one Vehicle. At the discretion of Park staff, an extra Tent or Vehicle may be added for $5 each per night. Campsite limit shall be 8 people. Reservations are not available for undesignated open camping areas.

- **Undesignated Open Camping Area:** Base Rate $10/night
  - Allows one Tent or one RV and one Vehicle. At the discretion of Park staff, an extra Tent or Vehicle may be added for $5 each per night. Campsite limit shall be 8 people. Reservations are not available for undesignated open camping areas.

- **Group Picnic Area:** Base Rate $25/day
  - Reservations are available for Group Picnic Areas. Reservations May thru September.

- **Day Use Area:** Base Rate $25/vehicle year-round

- **Hiker-Biker Campsite:** Base Rate $5/night
  - Allows one person and one Tent. Extra people, with or without Tents, may be added for $5 each per night. Suggested campsite limit is two Tents and four people. Reservations are available.

- **RV Holding Tank Dump:** Base Rate $10/RV
  - Allows one RV, not registered as a park guest, to empty the contents of the RV holding tanks.

Please remove all occupied signs when you leave, and remember
**CHECK OUT IS 1:30 P.M.**

THANK YOU!

We appreciate your cooperation and hope you have a great time at our parks.
*Tillamook County Parks Department*

| For information or reservations at one of our campgrounds, please call: |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| **Roy Creek Park** on the Nehalem River | 503/322-3522 |
| **Barview Jetty Park** on the Tillamook Bay Jetty and Beach | 503/322-3522 |
| **Kilchis River Park** on the Kilchis River | 503-842-6694 |
| **Trask River Park** on the Trask River | 503/842-4559 |
| **Whalen Island Park** in the Sandlake Estuary | 503/965-6085 |
| **Webb Park** adjacent to Cape Kiwanda and Beach | 503/965-5001 |
| **Woods Park** on the Nestucca River | 503/965-5001 |
APPENDIX L: Locations of Proposed LNG Facilities on Columbia River
### APPENDIX M: Grant Summaries and Worksheets

**Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grant Program</th>
<th>Fund</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ATV Grant Program</strong></td>
<td>recreation areas and facilities. Projects must be consistent with SCORP and local comprehensive land-use plans and park master plans. Funds are primarily derived from Outer Continental Shelf mineral receipts. The National Parks Service is the federal program manager. The program provides matching grants to states, which then make grants available to local units of government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This program provides matching grants for</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ATV recreational projects in the following</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>areas: Operation and Maintenance, Law</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enforcement and Emergency Medical Services,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acquisition, Planning, Development, and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safety Education. Program funds are derived</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>from ATV permit fees and a percentage of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the gas tax related to ATV use. Depending</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on the project type, grant opportunities</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>occur once a year or three times a year.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>County Opportunity Grants</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This program provides matching grants to</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon counties for the acquisition,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>development, rehabilitation and planning</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for county park and recreation sites that</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>provide, or will provide, overnight camping</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>facilities. Funds are derived from RV</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>registration fees. Historically, grant</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cycles occurred biennially, but now occur</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>each year.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Land and Water Conservation</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This program provides matching grants for</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the acquisition, development and major</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rehabilitation of outdoor park and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Local Government Grants</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This program provides matching grants to</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>local governments for acquisition,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>development and rehabilitation of outdoor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>park and recreation areas. Funds are</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>derived from the Oregon Lottery, and grant</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cycles occur on a biennial basis in odd-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>numbered years. The program includes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>large and small grant options; maximum</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>grants are $500,000 and $50,000 respectively.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AT Recreational Trails Program</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The RTP is a federal-aid-assistance</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>program that helps states provide and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>maintain recreational trails for a wide</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>range of both motorized and non-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### APPENDIX M: Grant Summaries and Worksheets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Oregon Marine Board</th>
<th>Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Facility Grant Program</strong></td>
<td><strong>306A Program</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This program provides funds to local and state agencies to acquire, develop, expand, and rehabilitate public, principally motorized boating facilities on waters of the state. Funds are derived from registered boat license fees, motorboat fuel taxes, the federal Clean Vessel Act Program and Boating Infrastructure Grant Program. Grant cycles occur on a biennial basis, and the program has a minimum match policy for local agencies of 25%.</td>
<td>This program provides matching grants to coastal counties for acquisition and small-scale construction projects that provide public recreation access to ocean and estuarine shores and coastal lakes and rivers; that redevelop urban waterfronts or ports; and that preserve significant coastal resources. Funds are provided under the Coastal Zone Management Act. Grant cycles occur annually. The maximum grant limit is $50,000 and sponsors must provide an equal amount of cash or in-kind contributions.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife** |  |
| **Restoration and Enhancement Program** |  |
| This program provides funds to public agencies and private-nonprofit organizations to restore state-owned hatcheries, enhance fish production, and provide additional public access to fishing waters. Specific access facilities may include boat ramps, docks and trails. Funds are derived from surcharges on sport fishing licenses, commercial salmon licenses and poundage fees. |  |
### Oregon Department of Transportation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Transportation Enhancement Program</td>
<td>This program provides federal highway funds for projects that strengthen the cultural, aesthetic or environmental value of the state’s transportation system. Funds are provided in four main areas: pedestrian and bicycle projects, historic preservation related to surface transportation, landscaping and scenic beautification, and environmental mitigation (highway runoff and wildlife protection only). Sponsors must be public agencies, and the program intent is to fund special or additional activities not normally required on a highway or transportation project.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### National Fish and Wildlife Foundation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Matching Grants</td>
<td>This program provides matching grants to counties and other government agencies, tribes, schools and nonprofit conservation organizations to conserve fish, wildlife, plants and the habitats on which they depend through fostering cooperative partnerships. Eligible projects include restoration, enhancement and acquisition. Grants typically range from $10,000 to $150,000, and sponsors must provide minimum 1:1 matches, with target matches of 2:1.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia River Estuarine Coastal Fund</td>
<td>This program provides funds to counties and other eligible sponsors to conserve ecosystems and habitat resources in the lower Columbia and coastal areas south to Tillamook Bay and north to Willapa Bay. Program funds are derived from court settlements for pollution violations; consequently, the timing of grant cycles varies. The program includes both a small grant ($5,000 or less) and large grant ($5,000 to $200,000) element. Sponsor matches are not required, but encouraged.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Five-Star Restoration Matching Grants</td>
<td>This program provides funds for community-based wetland, riparian and coastal habitat restoration projects that build diverse partnerships and foster local natural resources stewardship through education, outreach and training activities. The</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX M: Grant Summaries and Worksheets

**National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, continued**

| Oregon Governor’s Fund for the Environment | This program provides funds to benefit rivers and streams passing through Oregon and near coastal waters. Funds are derived from settlement agreements for pollution violations. The initial program focus is on the Willamette Basin, but the scope is likely to expand to other areas/basins. Initial project priorities include technical assistance for private land owners; encouraging land owner use of existing incentive programs such as the Wetlands Reserve Program; public awareness; and technical assistance to small municipal government agencies to address non-point source water-quality issues. |

| Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board | This program supports voluntary efforts to create and maintain healthy watersheds, and encourages interagency cooperation, cost sharing, local stakeholder involvement, youth and volunteer participation, and efforts to teach watershed concepts. Projects may include on-the-ground restoration and acquisition, assessment and/or monitoring of natural resource conditions; education and outreach; and watershed council support. Eligible applicants include individuals, organizations, local governments and institutes of higher education. Funds are derived from the Oregon State Lottery. |

| Small Grant Program | This program provides small grants ($10,000 or less) for on-the-ground restoration projects that benefit water quality, water quantity, and fish and wildlife. Eligible applicants include any person, tribe, watershed council, soil and water conservation district, nonprofit institution, school or political subdivision of the state that is not a state agency. The project must demonstrate benefits to aquatic species or wildlife health. |
APPENDIX M: Grant Summaries and Worksheets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>North American Wetlands Conservation Act</th>
<th>Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership (LCREP)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Standard Grants Program</strong></td>
<td>Habitat Restoration Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAWCA provides matching grants to</td>
<td>LCREP works to protect and restore the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>organizations and individuals who</td>
<td>Columbia River Estuary with on-the-ground</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>have developed partnerships to carry</td>
<td>improvements and education and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>out wetlands conservation in the</td>
<td>information. In recent years, LCREP has</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United States, Canada, and Mexico.</td>
<td>provided matching grants to fund habitat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The standard grants program provides</td>
<td>restoration projects designed to improve the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>funds for acquisition, restoration and</td>
<td>access and availability of rearing and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>enhancement of habitats that support</td>
<td>spawning habitats for salmonid populations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>migratory birds and other wildlife.</td>
<td>that utilize the lower Columbia below</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>There is a maximum per-project grant</td>
<td>Bonneville Dam, including tidally influenced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>limit of $1 million, and sponsors must</td>
<td>sections of tributaries. Eligible applicants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>provide a minimum 1:1 match. Successful</td>
<td>include counties and other government bodies,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>grants commonly provide higher</td>
<td>schools, and community and environmental</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>matching percentages. The lower</td>
<td>organizations. Grants typically range from $50,000 - $250,000,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia Region below Bonneville Dam</td>
<td>and sponsors must provide a 25% match.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>has received significant NAWCA funding.</td>
<td>The BPA provides revenue for this program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Small Grants Program</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Small grants support the same kinds of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>projects and objectives as the Standard</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants Program. However, grants do not</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exceed $50,000 and the program</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>emphasizes projects that have been</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>submitted by sponsors that have not</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>participated in a NAWCA-supported</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>project.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## APPENDIX M: Grant Summaries and Worksheets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>ATV Grant Program</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Purpose</td>
<td>Provides supplemental funding for ATV recreational projects.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Eligible Recipients | • Public Agencies, including federal land managers, state agencies, and local governments that have the responsibility of providing off-highway vehicle (OHV) recreation.  
• Private Land Managers.  
• Registered OHV Clubs (must be registered with the state as nonprofit organizations). |
| Eligible Projects | • Operation and Maintenance.  
• Law Enforcement and Emergency Medical Services.  
• Acquisition (fee simple and easements).  
• Planning.  
• Development, including Emergency Repair.  
• Safety Education. |
| Ineligible Projects and/or Costs | • Overhead.  
• Overtime.  
• Expenses for vehicles and equipment used outside scope of an ATV project.  
• Project work or expenses incurred prior to signed project agreement.  
• Grant Writing.  
• Projects excluding OHV recreation. |
| Grant Limits | No specified maximum. |
| Sponsor Match | Planning grants: 50% minimum.  
All other categories: 20% minimum. |
| Funds Available | ATV user permit fees and a percentage of gasoline tax dollars related to OHV use. |
| Application Date | Generally, there are 3 open periods and 3 meeting dates each year to award funds. The January meeting considers operation and maintenance applications; April meeting considers First Aid and Police Services applications; and the September meeting considers Safety Education applications. Planning, Development, Acquisition, and Emergency Repair applications may be submitted during each open period. |
| Contact | Oregon Parks and Recreation Department  
ATV Grant Coordinator  
725 Summer St. NE, Suite C  
Salem, OR 97301  
Grant Program Questions:  
Rocky Houston (503) 986-0708 |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>County Opportunity Grants</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Purpose</td>
<td>Provides funding for acquisition, development, rehabilitation, and planning for county park and recreation sites that provide, or will provide, overnight camping facilities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eligible Recipients</td>
<td>Counties.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Eligible Projects | • Acquisition.  
• Development (recreation and support facilities).  
• Rehabilitation.  
• Planning. |
| Ineligible Projects and/or Costs | • Projects at sites where recreation is secondary function (e.g., courthouse, fair, port, museum).  
• Recreation complexes for organized sports (e.g., baseball, soccer).  
• Indoor facilities (e.g., yurts, caretaker residences, maintenance buildings).  
• Routine maintenance. |
| Grant Limits | No set limit. (However, applicants should consider funding available). |
| Sponsor Match | 25% for counties with population of 30,000 or less.  
50% for counties with populations over 30,000. |
| Funds Available | Varies. Approximately $363,000 available for 2005 grant year. |
| Fund Source | RV Recreation Fees. |
| Application Date | Historically grants available on biennial basis; grants now available on annual basis with application deadline in fall/winter (e.g., 11/9/05 for 2006 grant year). |
| Evaluation Criteria/Priorities | Scoring Criteria:  
• Need/Benefits.  
• Exceptional Need.  
• Planning and Public Involvement.  
• Design and Accessibility.  
• Source of Funding (match stability/M&O capacity).  
• Committee Member Evaluation. |
| Contact | Oregon Parks and Recreation Department  
Local Government Grants Program  
725 Summer St. NE, Suite C  
Salem, OR 97301  
Marilyn Lippincott, Senior Grants Project Coordinator (503) 986-0708.
## APPENDIX M: Grant Summaries and Worksheets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Manager</th>
<th>Oregon Parks and Recreation Department/National Park Service</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>Land and Water Conservation Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purpose</td>
<td>Provides matching funds for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Eligible Recipients
- Cities and Counties
- Park and Recreation Districts
- Port Districts
- Indian Tribes
- Metropolitan Recreation Districts
- Some State Agencies (OPRD, ODFW, ODF, DSL)

### Eligible Projects
- Acquisition (fee or less than fee)
- Development
- Major Rehabilitation

### Ineligible Projects and/or Costs
- Acquisition of historic sites and structures, museums, archaeological excavations, land to meet minimum school needs, facilities for semi-professional and professional arts and athletics, game refuges, fish production facilities, etc.
- Development of indoor facilities (except swimming pools and ice skating rinks), community centers, meeting rooms, auditoriums, semi-professional or professional arts or athletic facilities, convention facilities, etc.

### Grant Limits
- Maximum: None specified (250,000 highest grant award in fiscal 2005.)
- Minimum: $12,500 minimum federal share (requires at least $25,000 total project per match requirement)

### Sponsor Match
- 50% of total project cost (minimum)

### Funds Available
- Varies. Recommended funding level for fiscal 2005: $737,887. (10 projects, with grant amounts ranging from $13,135 to $250,000.)

### Fund Source
- Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). Funds primarily derived from Outer Continental Shelf mineral receipts, with additional funds from motorboat fuel taxes, recreation user fees, and proceeds from sale of federal surplus property.

### Application Date
- Grant cycles occur annually, with applications due in the fall of each year that funds are available.

### Evaluation Criteria/Priorities
- Compliance re: grant performance and ADA accessibility (no points assigned; however, failure to comply could lead to disqualification of application)
- Readiness to Proceed
- Partnerships
- SCORP Consistency and Compliance
- Local Needs and Benefits
- Site Suitability
- Fiscal Considerations
- Public Involvement
- Discretionary Committee Criteria

### Contact
- Oregon Parks and Recreation Department
- Grants Section
- 725 Summer St. NE, Suite C
- Salem, OR 97301
- (503) 986-0711

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Manager</th>
<th>Oregon Parks and Recreation Department</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>Local Government Grant Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purpose</td>
<td>Provides funds to local governments for acquisition, development, and rehabilitation of outdoor park and recreation areas and facilities.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Eligible Recipients
- Cities, counties, metropolitan service districts, park and recreation districts, and port districts. (Local govt. agencies, which under state law have obligation to provide public recreation facilities.)

### Eligible Projects
- Acquisition (fee or less-than fee)
- Development (recreation and support facilities)
- Rehabilitation

### Ineligible Projects and/or Costs
- Indoor facilities
- Commercial amusement centers
- Routine maintenance
- Professional facilities
- Exhibit areas for non-recreation purposes
- Exclusive use areas for specific groups
- Operational equipment

### Grant Limits
- $500,000 for Large Grant Requests
- $50,000 for Small Grant Requests

### Sponsor Match
- At least 50% match required for:
  a. Cities and districts over 5,000 population
  b. Counties over 30,000 population

- At least 40% match required for:
  a. Cities and districts less than 5,000 population
  b. Counties less than 30,000 population

### Funds Available
- Approximately $8 million for 2005-07 biennium. (10% assigned to small grants program.)

### Fund Source
- Lottery

### Application Date
- Grant cycles occur on biennial basis in odd-numbered years. Application due date for 2005 was April 15.

### Evaluation Criteria/Priorities
- Scoring Criteria:
  a. Recreation needs and plan consistency
  b. Partnerships
  c. Public support
  d. Timelines (degree of threat)
  e. Source of funding (availability/commitment)
  f. Committee member evaluation

### Contact
- Oregon Parks and Recreation Department
- Local Government Grants Program
- 725 Summer St. NE, Suite C
- Salem, OR 97301
- Michelle Scalise, Grants/Contracts Coordinator
  (503) 986-0708
  Michele.scalise@state.or.us
APPENDIX M: Grant Summaries and Worksheets

Manager | Oregon Parks and Recreation Department
---|---
Program | Recreational Trails Program
Purpose | To provide and maintain recreational trails for both motorized and non-motorized uses.
Eligible Recipients | Nonprofit organizations, Municipal agencies (cities, towns, counties, school districts, etc.), State and federal agencies, Other govt. entities (tribes, regional governments, port districts, etc.)
Eligible Projects | Maintain and restore existing trails, Develop and rehab trailhead facilities, Construct new recreation trails, Acquisition (fee simple and easements)
Ineligible Projects and/or Costs | Use of condemned lands for matching value, Feasibility studies, Projects solely for environmental evaluation and documentation, Law enforcement, Planning, Sidewalks, Federal-designated wilderness area projects
Grant Limits | $50,000-$100,000 (Typical high-end range)
Sponsor Match | 20% of total project cost (minimum)
Funds Available | $650,000 - $850,000 (Typical range)
Fund Source | Federal aid to states authorized under Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA-21)
Application Date | Grant cycles occur annually. Letters of intent: December 2005 Application deadline: February 2006 Project evaluation: March 2006
Evaluation Criteria/Priorities | Completeness of project application, sponsor’s past performance, readiness to proceed, etc. (10 pts. Max)
Contact | Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Local Government Grants Program 725 Summer St. NE, Suite C Salem, OR 97301 Michelle Scalise, Grants/Contracts Coordinator Michele.scalise@state.or.us

Manager | Oregon Marine Board
Program | Facility Grant Program
Purpose | Acquire, develop, expand, and rehabilitate public, principally motorized, boating facilities located on all waters of the state.
Eligible Recipients | Local/state agencies authorized to provide public recreation facilities, including cities, counties, park and port districts, and state agencies. (Federal agencies must partner with local jurisdictions.)
Eligible Projects | Master planning and feasibility studies, Design and engineering, Acquisition, Development, expansion and rehabilitation.
Ineligible Projects and/or Costs | Application preparation or other indirect costs, Legal fees, Ordinary operations and maintenance, Waterway permit application, recreational use license or related fees, Construction permits or inspection fees, Capital equipment such as tools, vehicles, boats
Grant Limits | No limit. 2005-07 grant requests range from $1,500 to $1 million
Sponsor Match | Priority given to projects with highest amount of cash and/or inkind match. Minimum match policy is:  Local entities: 25%  State agencies: 25%  Federal agencies: 50%
Funds Available | Approximately $4-$4.5 million for biennium, not including federal cost-sharing or sponsor match.
Fund Source | Registered boat license fees, motorboat fuel taxes, federal Clean Vessel Act Program and Boating Infrastructure Grant Program
Application Date | Grant cycles occur on biennial basis and extend from July 1 to June 30 of odd-numbered years (e.g. 7/1/05 – 6/30/07). Application notices are posted on March 1, preceding start of biennial period.
Evaluation Criteria/Priorities | Priority assigned to facilities for motorized boats with at least 50% motorized use. Priority needs in order are pollution control facilities, facility rehabilitation, expansion, new facility acquisition and development. Priority construction needs in order are: 1. Vessel waste collection systems. 2. Boat ramps and transient tie-up floats. 3. Restrooms. 4. Parking and access roadways. 5. Boarding floats. 6. Landscaping, kiosks etc.
Contact | Oregon Marine Board Grants Coordinator 435 Commercial Street NE, #400 Salem, Oregon (503) 373-1405 X251
APPENDIX M: Grant Summaries and Worksheets

**Program 306A Program**

**Manager**
Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development

**Purpose**
Acquire and construct (small-scale construction projects) that support 306A objectives:
- Provide public recreation access to ocean and estuarine shores, coastal lakes and rivers.
- Redevelop urban waterfronts and ports.
- Preserve or restore significant conservation, recreational, ecological, or aesthetic coastal features, or coastal resources of national significance.

**Eligible Recipients**
- Coastal Counties and Cities (Columbia River boundaries extend to east Clatsop County line.)
- Coastal Associations of Local Governments
- Coastal Ports
- Coastal Public School Districts
- State Agencies

**Eligible Projects**
- Land Acquisition.
- Small-scale Construction (i.e., projects that do not require EIS pursuant to NEPA; projects generally less than $100K w/o significant environmental impacts.) Typical projects include: paths, walkways, fences, parks, restoration of historic buildings/structures; acquisition and restoration of piers, etc. Projects must be completed within 12 months after grant award; extensions are possible but discouraged.

**Ineligible Projects and/or Costs**
Costs incurred prior to or after the specified grant period.

**Grant Limits**
$50K maximum

**Sponsor Match**
Sponsors must provide equal amount of cash or in-kind contribution.

**Funds Available**
Federal Coastal Zone Management Program Funds

**Application Date**
Annual program. Mid-February application deadline.

**Evaluation Criteria/Priorities**
Applications are scored based on various criteria that relate to: Kind of access, project quality, waterfront revitalization, restoration or preservation, interpretive displays, regional economic development, non-applicant matching funds, and status of local, state, and federal land-use approvals.

**Contact**
Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development
Jeff Weber
306A Program Grants Coordinator
(503) 731-4065 x26

**Program Restoration and Enhancement Program**

**Manager**
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

**Purpose**
Restore state-owned hatcheries, enhance natural fish production, expand hatchery production, and provide additional public access to fishing waters. The program provides increased recreational fishing opportunities and supports and improves the commercial salmon fishery.

**Eligible Recipients**
Any public or private, non-profit 501c(3) organization, including sport or commercial fishing groups, school districts, federal, state or local agencies, port districts, and soil and water conservation districts.

**Eligible Projects**
- Enhancement: access for sport/commercial fishing (e.g., boat ramps, docks, trails), propagation, habitat enhancement, research and monitoring, and education (e.g., literature, demonstrations, displays re: fish, fishing, or habitat).
- Restoration: maintenance (restore or modify existing fishways, screens, hatcheries, or other structures), liberation (maintain or provide equipment for fish liberation).

**Ineligible Projects and/or Costs**
No specific prohibitions. Board will consider various project elements at time of project review/evaluation.

**Grant Limits**
No limit. 2005-06 project list includes grant requests ranging from $2,200 to $669,000. (Most grant requests are less than $100,000.)

**Sponsor Match**
Not required. However, most projects include significant cost-sharing and matching funds are considered in project evaluation.

**Funds Available**
Approximately $3 million per biennium.

**Application Date**
Approximately 4/5 deadlines per biennium. Dates subject to change. Consult program web site.

**Evaluation Criteria/Priorities**
ODFW Commission appoints 7-member board to review projects. Board recommends a balance between restoration and enhancement projects. Funds are also dispersed in same ratio as revenues derived from surcharges on sport fishing licenses, commercial salmon licenses and poundage fees (approximately 80% sport vs. 20% commercial).

**Contact**
- R&E Program Coordinator
  ODFW, Fish Division
  3406 Cherry Ave.
  Salem, OR 97303
  (503) 947-6232
- Assistant Coordinator
  Lisa Kingsley
  3406 Cherry Ave.
  Salem, OR 97303
  (503) 947-6211
  lisa.m.kingsley@state.or.us

For initial project consultation (Clatsop county), contact Columbia River field office in Clackamas, OR.
## Manager National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
### Program General Matching Grants
#### Purpose Conserve fish, wildlife, plants, and the habitats on which they depend through fostering of cooperative partnerships.

#### Eligible Recipients
- Federal, state, and local governments
- Tribes
- Educational Institutions
- Nonprofit conservation organizations

#### Eligible Projects
Restoration, enhancement, acquisition. (Staff indicates fewer acquisition projects getting funded.)

#### Ineligible Projects
- Political Advocacy
- Shortfalls in govt. agency budgets
- General admin overhead or indirect costs
- Multi-year grants
- Basic research

#### Grant Limits
$10,000 - $150,000 (typical range)

#### Sponsor Match
Target ratio (match/grant): 2:1
Minimum ratio: 1:1

#### Funds Available
FY 2002: $2.25 million (all NFWF programs for OR)

#### Application Date
- Pre-proposals: June 1 and October 15
- Full Proposals: July 15 and December 1

#### Evaluation Criteria/Priorities
- Address priority actions promoting fish and wildlife conservation and habitats on which they depend.
- Involve other conservation and community interests.
- Leverage available funds.
- Evaluate project outcomes.

#### Contact
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
806 SW Broadway, Suite 750
Portland, Oregon 97205
(503) 417-8700
www.nfwf.org

## Manager National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
### Program Oregon Governor’s Fund for the Environment
#### Purpose
To benefit rivers and streams passing through Oregon and near coastal waters. (Initial focus on Willamette Basin but scope likely to expand to other areas/basins.) Specific purposes:
- Develop and implement strategies to eliminate or reduce pollution or otherwise restore quality of Oregon rivers, streams, and coastal areas
- Restore and conserve fish, wildlife, and plant resources
- Identify continuing sources of pollution
- Improve state/local criminal enforcement of environmental protection laws

#### Eligible Recipients
- Non-profit conservation organizations
- Watershed councils and soil and water conservation districts
- Special districts, tribes, schools
- Counties and cities
- State and federal agencies

#### Eligible Projects
- Priorities for initial funding round:
  - Technical assistance to private landowners (via workshops, community meetings, individual meetings, etc.) to address environmental issues
  - Encourage participation in existing landowner incentive programs available through farm bill (e.g., CREP, WRP) or other similar state/federal programs.
  - Provide public awareness on significance of aquatic resources and importance of environmental laws to protect those resources
  - Provide technical assistance to small municipal govs to address non-point source water-quality issues

#### Ineligible Projects
- Political advocacy, litigation, or mitigation activities
- Equipment not primarily related to project
- Website development or videos

#### Grant Limits
$5,000 - $50,000

#### Sponsor Match
Not required, but encouraged

#### Funds Available
Total: $2 million. Initial grant cycle: $200K - $300K. (Funds derived from settlement agreement imposed on shipping company for pollution violations.)

#### Application Date
- Initial cycle: October 2005 (pre-proposal deadline)
- Future cycles: To be determined

#### Evaluation Criteria/Priorities
- Addresses program purposes
- Describes need clearly and how project addresses problem
- Has quantifiable/measurable benefits for fish, wildlife, or habitat
- Includes two or more partners in implementation and/or cost share
- Includes community volunteer efforts
- Defines success/outcomes clearly
- Can be accomplished within two years
- Is innovative and creative
- Provides opportunity to replicate successful project in other geographic area
- Minimizes indirect administrative costs

#### Contact
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
806 SW Broadway, Suite 750
Portland, Oregon 97205
(503) 417-8700
## APPENDIX M: Grant Summaries and Worksheets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Manager</strong></th>
<th>National Fish and Wildlife Foundation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Program</strong></td>
<td>Five-Star Restoration Matching Grants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Purpose</strong></td>
<td>Support community-based wetland, riparian, and coastal habitat restoration projects that build diverse partnerships and foster local natural resources stewardship through education, outreach, and training</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Eligible Recipients</strong></td>
<td>Any public or private entity</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Eligible Projects</strong></td>
<td>Projects must include strong on-the-ground wetland, riparian, or coastal habitat restoration component and should also include training, education, outreach, monitoring and community stewardship. Projects must involve diverse partnerships of ideally five organizations (i.e., &quot;five stars&quot;) that contribute funding, land, technical assistance, workforce support, and/or in-kind services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ineligible Projects</strong></td>
<td>Projects involving only research, monitoring, or planning, or projects that are part of mitigation requirement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Grant Limits</strong></td>
<td>$5,000 - $20,000. ($10,000 average)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sponsor Match</strong></td>
<td>Program emphasizes listing of project partners and value of partner contribution, but specific percentage for sponsor share is not indicated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Funds Available</strong></td>
<td>In 2005, the program funded 53 projects (out of 220 proposals) with an average grant amount of $10,000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Application Date</strong></td>
<td>Early March</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Evaluation Criteria/Priorities** | Matching grants awarded to projects that:  
  * Emphasize diverse partnerships  
  * Include strong on-the-ground restoration element  
  * Demonstrate measurable ecological, educational, social, and/or economic benefits |
| **Contact** | National Fish and Wildlife Foundation  
  1120 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 900  
  Washington DC 20036  
  (202) 857-0166 |
APPENDIX N: Regional Recreation Council – Proposed Charter

Purpose:
To coordinate planning among the major providers of recreation in Clatsop County leading to the development of a more integrated and well-distributed recreational system that will meet the needs of residents and visitors.

Major Goals:
1. Create a Land and Water Trail Plan throughout the County.
2. Create uniform land and water trail use guidelines and consistent signage to minimize user conflicts.
3. Collaborate on recreational maps and other visitor information.
4. Identify and pursue opportunities to secure public access to rivers, streams and lakes, as well as significant trails and natural or historic sites.
5. Build a geographical information systems (GIS) inventory of all parks and recreational facilities, including: parks, camping sites, sport fields, trails, historic sites, and other relevant data.
6. Identify opportunities for cost savings through cooperative efforts for maintenance and security.
7. Seek grant funding to support the goals of the Council.
8. Analyze future needs and trends in recreation within Clatsop County; identify and work to solve unmet needs.

Membership:
Permanent Members:
The local representative for recreational matters from Clatsop County, Oregon State Parks, National Parks Service and Oregon Department of Forestry, each of whom is officially appointed by his/her respective agency. The chairman is selected from among these members.

Rotating Members (2 year appointments):
3 - Officially appointed representatives from among the incorporated cities and Recreational District(s).
2 – Members from recognized local recreational user groups.
2 – Members-at-large chosen from among citizen applicants.
[Note: An effort will be made to seek representation from all geographic areas of the County.]

Staff:
A quarter-time position funded by grant and selected from among qualified applicants. This position will report to the Committee Chair and be expected to document all expenditures to the funding authority.

Start-up Period:
The County will interview and hire the Staff position from among qualified applicants. It will assume the initial costs for 3-6 months until grant funding is obtained.

Frequency of Meetings:
The council will meet at least bi-month
APPENDIX O: Clatsop County Park Rules and Regulations

EXHIBIT A

PARK REGULATIONS

A. Definitions

(1) "Park area" means any lands accepted as a county park pursuant to ORS Chapter 275.

(2) "Motor vehicle" means every self-propelled vehicle and vehicle designed for self-propulsion, except police and other emergency motor vehicles, and does not include camping or sleeping facility vehicles.

(3) "Sleeping facility vehicle" means any motor vehicle or device designed for overnight camping, including but not limited to campers, motor homes, travel trailers, and tent trailers.

(4) "Camp" or "camping" means the placing or pitching of tents, the placing of camping or sleeping facility vehicles including but not limited to a trailer, mounted camper, motor vehicle or other equipment for the purpose of staying overnight or for a limited period during prescribed hours at a county park, upon other county property, or upon a county or public road.

(5) "Park Ranger" means a Clatsop County employee specifically designated to seek compliance with and enforce County park ordinances.

B. Park and County Property Restrictions

The following restrictions shall apply to all parks and county property:

(1) No person shall drive a motor vehicle on any walk, path, trail, service road, or other area, unless said walk, path, trail, service road, or area has been officially designated for use by motor vehicles.

(2) No person shall park any auto, truck, trailer, or other vehicle in any area other than an area specifically designated for such purposes.

(3) No person shall:

(a) Allow a dog or other animal to run at large. All animals shall be confined or leashed with a leash of not more than ten feet. The custodian of said animals are responsible for the animals' behavior and the removal of the animals' waste from the park;

(b) Ride, drive, lead, or keep a saddle horse or other animal except on such roads, trails, or areas specifically designated for that purpose;

(c) Deposit any rubbish, garbage, trash, or other litter except in receptacles designated for that purpose;

(d) Dispose of human and pet waste other than in the receptacles provided for that purpose, or in a sanitary manner;

(e) Wash any clothing or other materials in a lake or stream, or in any way pollute or defile any stream, spring, well, or lake;

(f) Dump household or commercial garbage, brought from lands outside the park, in park facilities;

(g) Alter, deface, mutilate, or destroy any trail, road, parking lot, bridge, fence, building, sign, barrier, or other facility or structure;

(h) Dig up or remove any soil, rocks, or other substances wherever, as a recreational, or to lay or set off any stake therein except within the confines of the county rock pit;

(i) Mutilate, dig, or remove any plant, or in any way burn, destroy, or defile any tree or plant or natural feature found in the park;

(j) Create or erect signs, markers, or inscriptions of any type;

(k) Use abusive, threatening, boisterous, vile, obscene, or indecent language or gestures;
APPENDIX O: Clatsop County Park Rules and Regulations

C. Restricted Areas

(1) The Park Ranger may, if necessary to protect natural resources or to promote safety in any park, designate areas as access restricted.

(2) No person shall enter into an access restricted area unless that person has the written permission of the Park Ranger.

D. Overnight Camping

(1) It shall be unlawful for any person to camp in a county park or on other county property, except in areas specifically designated by the county as public camp grounds. It shall be unlawful for any person to camp on a county or public road.

(2) In designated camping areas, residence shall be limited to ten consecutive days in any park during the periods from May 15 to September 15, and fourteen days during the remainder of the year.

(3) No person shall abandon a camp established by that person. Any camp that is uninhabited for more than 24 hours shall be deemed abandoned. Abandoned vehicles and abandoned personal property shall be sold or disposed of in the manner established by Oregon law.

E. Concessions

(1) No person shall operate a concession, or engage in the business of selling, bartering, peddling or vending any merchandise or material, without a written permit from Clatsop County.

F. Fees

(1) The fees for day use, overnight camping, concessions and other Clatsop County park uses shall be set by order of the Board of Commissioners.

(2) No person shall attempt to use a county park in a manner for which a fee is required without paying the established fee.

G. Enforcement

(1) This ordinance shall be enforced from the enforcement provisions of Ordinance 96-15, the Clatsop County Code Compliance Ordinance.

(2) Violation of this ordinance shall be punishable, upon conviction, by a fine of not more than $250.00 for a non-continuing offense and $1,000.00 for a continuing offense. Offenses shall be prosecuted pursuant to ORS 203.005, as amended.

(3) Bail shall be set as 10% of the maximum fine together with any fees and assessments required by Oregon law.
APPENDIX P: Article: Sigfridson Park Adopted by Class of Star of the Sea School

Star of the Sea students learn about conservation through caring

St. Mary, Star of the Sea School students decided to make Sigfridson County Park more than their classroom for water quality studies.

They’re now caretakers of the nature park near Oney through Clatsop County’s Adopt-A-Park program.

The kids in Margaret Johnson’s seventh- and eighth-grade class go to the park to sample the Ph and water temperature in the Klatsinnike River. They also monitor riparian vegetation, trees, shrubs, moss, lichen, animal signs and aquatic life in the river.

The students wanted to show their stewardship to the land and pride in the section of river because they spend so much time at the park, according to Johnson and Steve Meskik, the county’s parks foreman.

“Mrs. Johnson has a great bunch of kids and they are all very excited about the Adopt-A-Park program as their class project,” Meskik said.

Johnson became familiar with Sigfridson Park about 10 years ago as a member of the county’s recreational lands planning advisory committee. The 64-acre park is located along Oregon Highway 202 about a mile east of Oney.

Johnson started the water testing and reporting project while teaching at Clatsop Community College with her students. She figures a class of hers, whether college or middle school, has been going to the park for about six years. Johnson also used the park for the key part of her thesis for her master’s degree in science education. She conducted research on inquiry-based learning and offering students a sense of stewardship and ownership to a specific location.

Any individual, neighborhood or organization may Adopt-A-Park as a volunteer project. The Parks Division continues to provide regular maintenance, while the individuals and groups assist with the special care of the adopted areas.

For more information, contact Meskik at 325-9306.
APPENDIX Q: Article:  Camp Kiwanilong Celebrates 70th Anniversary

Camp Kiwanilong offers 70 years of positive memories for kids, adults

“I wish I had a ticket for every time an actor had pulled in her shoe and said, “Hey, this was my first musical’,” says Camp Kiwanilong ranger Trista Little.

Kiwanilong was a Civilian Conservation Corps project during the Depression years. This year it celebrates its 70th birthday.

Recently, Camp Kiwanilong signed a 99-year lease agreement with Clatsop County, setting it up to be around indefinitely.

“I love it here,” says Little. “It’s the perfect place in Clatsop County.”

Little has been ranger for the past six years. Before that, she was in the Peace Corps for eight years.

“I grew up in Coast. I left for two years,” says Little. “My dad did a lot of work with the Corps of Engineers so we moved up and down the coast a lot.”

“I came back in 1977 and boarded at Walnut Acres Financial at Warrensburg High School. I reached the junior varsity team. I’ve been here ever since.”

Camp Kiwanilong is located across the road from Warrensburg High School campus. It’s a 22-mile hike from town on different trails.

Long Lake is the one next to the lodge. Through the original lodge is still standing. Little says it’s not in good of some repairs. From the lodge it’s one mile and a few miles to the bridge through the woods.

“People say ‘The Castle is down that way.’ Little smiles pointing at the trailer. “We call it ‘The Castle’ because it’s the go-go house.”

“The camp is open to everyone, but kids get priority,” says Little. “In an average camp, Kiwanilong provides service for 3,000 kids,” she explains. “In April and May, 1985, the place for a science camp;” she continues. “That books up and goes through the whole week; but the weekends are sometimes free during this time.”

Summer camp goes from the first week in June through the first week in August. Debbie Hall of southwest, whose camp name is “Sparky,” has been an instructor over the years, she has played the role of mother and grandmother in the summer for countless young people. This summer will be her 27th year at sidelines camp.

“VOLC (Victory Over Child Abuse) does a camp for every year,” Little explains. “Homicide is also a Native American group that does a salmon camp here each year.”

She says that in September, adults start coming in. “People from Coast Dock are all use the camp,” she explains, as well as people from Clatsop Behavioral.

“The camp really gets a lot of use throughout the year,” says Little. “Tiki Scouts, Boy Scouts, as well as groups from many of the local churches. There are gatherings out here during Thanksgiving and Christmas, she continues. “Labor Day weekend, Llanois Santa comes to town does a special camp here.”

To get out of the rain, we step under the roof of the Clatsop County Shelter, named after one of Kiwanilong’s legendary supporters. “Keeping the camp going is hard work is a continual battle. We,” she says, looking out across the grounds. “Many of the cabin roofs leak;” she explains. “So many businesses have helped out, though, and continue to help us,” she says.

Little explains that the camp is a nonprofit organization and relies on user fees and donations to pay for its operations and maintenance.

“If you’d like to be a financial supporter, send your donation to Camp Kiwanilong, P.O. Box 126, Warrensburg.”

Mark Waddell is a local teacher at Seaside High School. His column runs the first Thursday of each month in The Daily Astorian.
## APPENDIX R: Other Funding Mechanisms and Resources

| **Land Trusts** | Generally, these are private nonprofit land conservation organizations whose mission may involve the conservation of wildlife habitat, shorelands, farms, forests, and other valuable open space and resource lands. Land trusts use a variety of mechanisms to meet their goals. These may include fee acquisition, conservation easements, bargain sales, donations and life estates. Land trusts often work in partnership with public agencies to conserve high-value sites. Land trusts include national and international organizations such as The Nature Conservancy and Trust for Public Lands, and local and regional organizations. Land trusts working in the lower Columbia and north coast regions include the North Coast Land Conservancy and Columbia Land Trust. |
| **Park and Recreation Districts** | Chapter 266 Oregon Revised Statutes authorizes the formation of park and recreation districts. Districts may construct, reconstruct, alter, operate and maintain lakes, parks, recreation grounds and buildings, and may acquire real and personal property and rights of way to meet district purposes. Districts may consist of contiguous or noncontiguous territory located in one or more adjoining counties. The formation of districts may be initiated by citizens petition or by order of Boards of County Commissioners, as provided in ORS 198.705-955. The formation of the district must be placed before voters if the proposal includes a request for an operating levy, and a separate vote must occur if the proposal includes a request for bonded indebtedness for purposes of capital construction. Districts may collect voter-approved property taxes, issue general obligation bonds, and sell voter-approved revenue bonds, as provided in the statute. The governing body is an elected 3- or 5-member board. |
| **County Service Districts** | Chapter 451 ORS authorizes the formation of county service districts to provide various public services and facilities and to provide coordinated master plans for the development of service facilities. This authority includes: “Public parks and recreation facilities, including land, structures, equipment, supplies and personnel necessary to acquire, develop and maintain such public park and recreation facilities.” |
### APPENDIX R: Other Funding Mechanisms and Resources

| **County Service Districts, Cont.** | facilities and to administer a program of supervised recreation areas.” Service districts may consist of contiguous or noncontiguous territory located in one or more counties. The formation of districts may be initiated by citizens petition or by order of Boards of County Commissioners, as provided in ORS 198.705-955. The formation of the district must be placed before voters if the proposal includes a request for an operating levy, and a separate vote must occur if the proposal includes a request for bonded indebtedness for purposes of capital construction. Districts may finance the construction, operation and maintenance of service facilities by voter-approved property tax assessments, general obligation bonds, revenue bonds and other methods as provided in the statute. Unlike P&R Districts, Boards of County Commissioners serve as the governing body. |
| **General Obligation Bonds** | These voter-approved bonds are an assessment on real property. Funding can be used for capital improvements, but not maintenance. This property tax is levied for a specified period of time, usually 10-30 years. As with serial levies, passage requires a double majority – a majority of registered voters and a majority of those voting must approve the measure – unless the vote occurs during a general election. One disadvantage of general obligation bonds is the interest costs. (Source: Willamalane Park and Recreation District Comprehensive Parks Plan.) |
| **Revenue Bonds** | These bonds are sold and paid from the revenue produced from the operation of a facility. (Source: Willamalane Park and Recreation District Comprehensive Parks Plan.) |
| **Local Option Taxes** | Chapter 280 ORS authorizes counties and other subdivisions of the state to enact, with voter approval, local option property taxes for the purpose of “financing the cost of any service, project, property or equipment which such subdivision has lawful power to perform, construct, or acquire, and of repairs and improvements thereof and of maintenance and replacement thereof.” The ballot measure must qualify under section 11(8), Article XI, of the Oregon Constitution, which requires, in addition to a majority vote, that at least 50% of registered voters eligible to vote cast a ballot unless the |
### APPENDIX R: Other Funding Mechanisms and Resources

| **Local Option Taxes, Cont.** | Election is held during a general election in an even-numbered year. The period of the levy shall not exceed five years, unless the tax is for capital projects. In the case of funding for capital projects, the period of the levy may be up to 10 years or the useful life of the capital project, whichever is less. A county may also obtain these funds as provided in the statute and advance them to a County Service District for approved district services and facilities. |
| **Systems Development Charges** | Chapter 223 ORS authorizes local governments to impose systems development charges to help provide orderly growth and development of Oregon communities. Systems development charges may be used for capital improvements only, and the definition of capital improvements specifically includes park and recreation facilities. The systems development charge is “a reimbursement fee, an improvement fee or a combination thereof assessed or collected at the time of increased usage of a capital improvement or issuance of a development permit, building permit or connection to the capital improvement.” Improvement fees relate to capital improvements to be constructed. Reimbursement fees relate to capital improvements already constructed, or under construction when the fee is established, for which the local government determines capacity still exists. Local governments must establish or modify systems development charges by an ordinance or resolution that sets forth a methodology as provided in the statute and that is available for public inspection. Moreover, prior to establishment of the systems development charge, “a local government shall prepare a capital improvement plan, public facilities plan, master plan or comparable plan that includes a list of capital improvements that the local government intends to fund, in whole or in part, with revenues from an improvement fee and the estimated cost, timing and percentage of costs eligible to be funded with revenues from the improvement fee for each improvement.” |
## APPENDIX R: Other Funding Mechanisms and Resources

| Partnerships and Volunteers | Volunteers and partner organizations may provide a variety of maintenance and improvement services to support the parks department. The level of volunteer service will vary depending on the number of volunteers, timing and availability, skills, equipment and other resource needs, and the capacity of the department to organize and supervise programs and events. |
| Private Grants, Donations, and Gifts | Many private-sector trusts and foundations provide funding for park, recreation and open space projects. Grants from these sources are typically allocated through a competitive application process – similar to public-sector grants – and vary dramatically in size based on the financial resources and funding objectives of the granting organization. In addition, gifts and donations from private individuals and businesses can make important contributions to parks and recreation services and facilities. The donation of land or land value has helped expand many municipal park systems throughout the northwest. Philanthropic giving is another, related source of project funding. These contributions can include cash gifts and donations through mechanisms such as wills. Community fundraising events – such as annual auctions – can also support park, recreation, and open space facilities and projects. |
| ODOT Highway Fund | ORS 366.514 allows a portion of the funds received by any county from the State Highway Fund to be expended as necessary to provide footpaths and bicycle trails, including curb cuts or ramps as part of the project. Footpaths and bicycle trails, including curb cuts and ramps as part of the project, shall be provided wherever a highway, road or street is being constructed, reconstructed or relocated. Funds received from the State Highway Fund may also be expended to provide footpaths and trails along other highways, roads and streets and in parks and recreation areas. |
APPENDIX S: Clatsop County Travel Economic Impacts 1991-2005p  
(Oregon Tourism Commission)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Direct Travel Spending (Million)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Visitor Spending at Destination</td>
<td>178.5</td>
<td>279.5</td>
<td>305.5</td>
<td>319.8</td>
<td>325.9</td>
<td>333.4</td>
<td>337.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Travel*</td>
<td>0.4</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Direct Spending</td>
<td>178.9</td>
<td>280.1</td>
<td>306.1</td>
<td>320.3</td>
<td>326.4</td>
<td>326.7</td>
<td>337.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Visitor Spending by Type of Traveler Accommodation (Million)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hotel, Motel</td>
<td>79.4</td>
<td>133.7</td>
<td>167.5</td>
<td>154.4</td>
<td>156.9</td>
<td>154.8</td>
<td>163.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private Campground</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>9.4</td>
<td>9.7</td>
<td>10.0</td>
<td>10.2</td>
<td>10.6</td>
<td>11.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Campground</td>
<td>9.3</td>
<td>11.3</td>
<td>11.7</td>
<td>12.2</td>
<td>12.7</td>
<td>13.0</td>
<td>13.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private Home</td>
<td>3.7</td>
<td>5.9</td>
<td>5.9</td>
<td>5.2</td>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>3.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vacation Home</td>
<td>8.4</td>
<td>13.6</td>
<td>14.9</td>
<td>15.5</td>
<td>15.5</td>
<td>16.2</td>
<td>16.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Travel</td>
<td>70.6</td>
<td>106.6</td>
<td>116.6</td>
<td>122.4</td>
<td>134.8</td>
<td>133.3</td>
<td>137.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spending at Destination</td>
<td>178.3</td>
<td>279.5</td>
<td>305.6</td>
<td>319.8</td>
<td>325.9</td>
<td>326.7</td>
<td>337.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Visitor Spending by Commodity Purchased (Million)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accommodations</td>
<td>39.0</td>
<td>64.3</td>
<td>69.4</td>
<td>71.6</td>
<td>72.3</td>
<td>73.2</td>
<td>78.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food &amp; Beverage Services</td>
<td>53.4</td>
<td>83.8</td>
<td>91.6</td>
<td>96.4</td>
<td>98.7</td>
<td>99.1</td>
<td>103.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf Courses</td>
<td>17.3</td>
<td>25.8</td>
<td>27.9</td>
<td>28.3</td>
<td>29.5</td>
<td>30.3</td>
<td>33.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ground Transportation &amp; Motor Fuel</td>
<td>24.8</td>
<td>42.4</td>
<td>51.6</td>
<td>46.1</td>
<td>49.6</td>
<td>49.1</td>
<td>50.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts, Entertainment &amp; Recreation</td>
<td>27.3</td>
<td>42.4</td>
<td>46.1</td>
<td>49.6</td>
<td>49.1</td>
<td>50.7</td>
<td>50.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retail Sales</td>
<td>38.8</td>
<td>59.2</td>
<td>64.9</td>
<td>68.2</td>
<td>68.4</td>
<td>68.5</td>
<td>68.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Transportation (Visitor only)</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spending at Destination</td>
<td>178.5</td>
<td>279.5</td>
<td>305.6</td>
<td>319.8</td>
<td>325.9</td>
<td>326.7</td>
<td>337.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Industry Earnings Generated by Travel Spending (Million)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accommodations &amp; Food Service</td>
<td>30.4</td>
<td>61.4</td>
<td>65.8</td>
<td>69.8</td>
<td>71.4</td>
<td>71.3</td>
<td>73.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts, Entertainment &amp; Recreation</td>
<td>8.3</td>
<td>14.1</td>
<td>14.5</td>
<td>15.2</td>
<td>15.5</td>
<td>15.2</td>
<td>15.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retail**</td>
<td>6.5</td>
<td>9.8</td>
<td>10.7</td>
<td>11.0</td>
<td>11.6</td>
<td>11.2</td>
<td>11.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auto Rental &amp; other ground trans.</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Transportation (Visitor only)</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Travel*</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Direct Earnings</td>
<td>53.6</td>
<td>84.8</td>
<td>92.5</td>
<td>95.5</td>
<td>98.4</td>
<td>98.1</td>
<td>103.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Industry Employment Generated by Travel Spending (Jobs)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accommodations &amp; Food Service</td>
<td>2,780</td>
<td>3,030</td>
<td>3,700</td>
<td>3,660</td>
<td>3,806</td>
<td>3,780</td>
<td>3,820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts, Entertainment &amp; Recreation</td>
<td>610</td>
<td>760</td>
<td>820</td>
<td>860</td>
<td>866</td>
<td>860</td>
<td>860</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retail**</td>
<td>410</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>510</td>
<td>510</td>
<td>540</td>
<td>550</td>
<td>550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auto Rental &amp; other ground trans.</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Transportation (Visitor only)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Travel*</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Direct Employment</td>
<td>3,890</td>
<td>4,210</td>
<td>5,080</td>
<td>5,260</td>
<td>5,280</td>
<td>5,180</td>
<td>5,780</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tax Receipts Generated by Travel Spending (Million)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Local Tax Receipts</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>3.2</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>3.8</td>
<td>3.9</td>
<td>4.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Tax Receipts</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>4.7</td>
<td>5.2</td>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>6.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Direct Tax Receipts</td>
<td>4.9</td>
<td>7.9</td>
<td>8.6</td>
<td>9.2</td>
<td>9.2</td>
<td>9.2</td>
<td>10.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Details may not add to totals due to rounding.  
*Other Travel for sales, rentals, and food and beverage services.  **Retail includes gasoline.  
Less than $50,000 in spending, earnings or tax receipts.  ***Less than 5 employees.  ****.
APPENDIX T: County-Owned Water Access Sites

Knappa Dock Parcel

Walluski River Parcel

July 7, 1978 Boise Cascade sold dock property to Clatsop County for $1.

Nov. 11, 1990 Clatsop County leased property to Gottfried John Haglund and Brian Haglund.

April 24, 1991 Clatsop County exchanged property with John Haglund.

At one time the dock was used by a ferry to transport cattle to an island to the north.

The property includes a dock and strip of land to the east between the road and the Columbia River. There is room to park 4-5 cars to the west of the dock. A short trail gives boaters access to put in non-motorized boats. The dock is currently used for fishing, swimming and tying up motor boats.
APPENDIX T: County-Owned Water Access Sites

Clatsop County Recreational Lands Master Plan

Rodney Road Parcels

Rodney Road Parcels
APPENDIX T: County-Owned Water Access Sites

11.7 acres in three parcels, off Dolphin Road, Warrenton. Includes Skipanon River

This impenetrable piece of land appears to be a spectacular natural wetlands, worthy of protection.

Providing parking access for paddling the Skipanon River directly at this site might be too damaging, and would at least require mitigation. However there is a possible access site close by, within county control, at the Perkins Road bridge over the Skipanon. That location already contains significant gravel fill suitable for limited parking, which could be made accessible to vehicles by removing only a few sections of recently installed guardrail associated with the small bridge. The river level is influenced by tides, and with some modification of the river bank, a small floating access dock down stream from and adjacent to the bridge seems feasible.

From this location, there are miles of pleasant paddling downstream (north) before encountering the 8th Street tidegates in Warrenton (with portage potential to continue to the Columbia River?), and a short upstream paddle (south) would provide a possible link with the new Fort to Sea Trail, where that trail crosses the Skipanon River, via a lovely heavy timber footbridge.

The Perkins Road bridge site also could provide access for maintaining a portable toilet. It also seems sensible to consider collaborating on toilet facilities with the Fort to Sea Trail.

Rodney Road Parcels
APPENDIX T: County-Owned Water Access Sites

Tansy Creek Parcel

This property is technically a vacated road, which usually gets partitioned to adjacent property owners, but a subsequent foreclosure apparently caused it to revert to County ownership. A physical inspection on August 9, 2005 showed evidence of a recent survey. County staff were unaware of any activity regarding the survey, so the survey company (H.B. & Associates) was contacted and informed Ric Lands member Paul Galin that they were working on a petition for Anderson Family Trust, the owner of adjacent parcel to the east, tax ID parcel 14800. All parties' ownership records show this parcel still in County possession.

This parcel fronts Tansy Creek, accessible currently via an existing "social" trail running through the property (which may cross boundary lines). Tansy Creek would provide a pleasant although not lengthy paddling experience. Tansy Creek terminates at a set of tide gates into the Columbia River (see photo). It would be too difficult and dangerous to portage around these tide gates without significant effort. However, Tansy Creek parallelly parallels a beautiful, quiet segment of Warrenton Waterfront Trail, with abundant wildlife.
APPENDIX T: County-Owned Water Access Sites

CLATSOP COUNTY PROPERTY INFORMATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assessor's Account #</th>
<th>81607-300, 301</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acres</td>
<td>72.51 for tax lot 300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoning</td>
<td>OSI-Open space institutional</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Market Value 04-05</td>
<td>270,820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assessed Value</td>
<td>270,820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Location</td>
<td>North of Petrel Inlet road in the Fort Stevens Park, oceanfront</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other important information</td>
<td>Tax lot 301 is west of the zone line and no value or acreage given</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fort Stevens Parcel

Skipanon River Parcel

3.07 acres on Skipanon Peninsula, North of Skipanon Marina

This property has good potential for recreational water access, although it is fairly industrial. There are several different parcels, which would require any water structure to be floating.

There is a dirt road adjacent to the property, which is probably owned by the Port of Astoria. The southern end of this road has a parking area which is heavily used by commercial boaters. It is likely that parking for recreational boaters would need to be addressed separately.

From this county-owned property, paddlers could head north to the Columbia River, or enjoy the Skipanon River to the south, possibly linking with the Port to Sea trail of Lewis County. This property, a parking distance of approximately 8 miles. The trail goes at 17th Street in Warrington would require a small portage, which would likely create an obstacle to any development.

A cooperative of the Skipanon Water Control District, an agency with an active interest in recreational boating.

Another trail connectivity bonus is the proximity of this property with the Warrington Waterfront trail under current development and promotion.

Providing water access here could be unnecessary rendezvous, since the City of Warrington apparently owns a small (non-motorized) ramp 1 mile west on the Skipanon at 1st Street. Sand and 3rd Street offers a flat front park, consisting of a small two-yard plus parking for about 6 cars. These sites need evaluation, perhaps there are opportunities for collaborating on upgrading them to meet the needs of water trail users.

The possibility that N4 mile between user service stops is ideal also should be considered.
APPENDIX T: County-Owned Water Access Sites

Skipanon River Parcel

Skipanon River Parcel
APPENDIX U: Other County-Owned Parcels

CLATSOPO COUNTY PROPERTY INFORMATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assessor's Account #</th>
<th>8019DA-200, 1009, 1100, 1209, 1400, 1500, 2000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acreage</td>
<td>2.02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoning</td>
<td>RA-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Road Market Value 04-05</td>
<td>48.697</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assessed Value</td>
<td>26,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Location</td>
<td>Off of Claremont Road, next to proposed land trade with Oregon Department of Forestry and Boyguard, et al (FND)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other important information</td>
<td>Timber cruise dated October 3, 2001 has a stumpage value of $31,000, however, Jim Caperton informed that this is one of the few 300 year old spruce groves left in Clatsop County, should be used as an educational tool for schools about old growth forest. Access is planned but not improved, steep hill to get there.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Claremont Road Parcels

Claremont Road Parcels
APPENDIX U: Other County-Owned Parcels

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLATSOP COUNTY PROPERTY INFORMATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assessor’s Account #</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80917CA-1001, 17600, 22000, 23000,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24000, 25000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80917CB-3600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acreage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real Market Value 04-05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assessed Value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>245,042</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>159,357</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Location</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South slope of Astoria, between</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clatsop County Public Works area</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and Astoria Middle School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other important information</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Astoria Middle School had a nature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>trail built several years ago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with a 5-year license agreement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for maintenance, that agreement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>has since lapsed and has not</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>been renewed. There is also a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stream running thru this area</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and it is my understanding that</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the trail has been</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vandalized.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

North of County Public Works Parcels

North of County Public Works Parcels
## Williamsport Road Parcels

### Property Information

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assessor’s Account #</th>
<th>80917-300, 390, 1000, 1000 and 1/4 of tax lot 900. Group 1 on Map</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acreage</td>
<td>62.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoning</td>
<td>Mostly R-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real Market Value 04-05</td>
<td>446,719</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assessed Value</td>
<td>681,430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Location</td>
<td>In the city of Astoria, South of Pipeline road and on both sides of Williamsport Road.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Important Information</td>
<td>Values and acreage include 1/4 of tax lot 900. This area is in city limits of Astoria and to the best information available was last logged around 100 years ago.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Diagram

![Williamsport Road Parcels](attachment:image.png)
APPENDIX U: Other County-Owned Parcels

Williamsport Road Parcels