



Board Letter

Hearing Date: February 26, 2026

Staff: Clay Downing, Superintendent

Subject: Proposed Discussion and Possible Action(s)
Related to Usage at Bob and Crystal Rilee Park

Order on Agenda: Action Items

RECOMMENDATION

1. Review information and receive public comments related to Bob and Crystal Rilee Park; and
2. Deliberate, consider possible action(s) related to usage and activities at Bob and Crystal Rilee Park, and provide direction to staff.

DISCUSSION

During the Board's meeting in January 2026, your Board requested that staff return with additional information to inform a discussion of park usage at Bob and Crystal Rilee Park (BCRP). The following information is provided to support the Board's understanding and decision-making process.

A. Current Direction from the CPRD Board of Directors

In 2023, the District's Board of Directors gave direction that prevails today regarding park usage at BCRP:

- On September 28, 2023, the Board voted to prohibit bicyclists from BCRP. During Board deliberation on the issue, the Board gave additional direction to District staff to find a new location(s) and opportunity(ies) for mountain biking outside of Bob and Crystal Rilee Park. To date, no ripe mountain biking alternatives have become available.
- On August 22, 2024, the Board adopted the BCRP Master Plan¹, which includes pedestrian and equestrian as principal uses for the park's trail system.

For the purposes of carrying out existing Board direction, staff obtained a draft scope of work to evaluate opportunities for future mountain bike trail development. The proposal from C2 Consulting (Attachment 1) would occur at a cost not to exceed \$9,570.00. The proposal would review completed outreach activities; review trails at BCRP to establish a baseline; determine mountain biking activity "personas" (e.g., families, kids and teens, competitive riders, enthusiasts, destination visitors, etc.); evaluate specific sites within the District and identify

¹ Bob and Crystal Rilee Park Master Plan. 2024. NV5 and Scott Edwards Architecture, available online at https://www.cprdnewberg.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/cprd/page/363/bob_crystal_rilee_park_master_plan_report.pdf.



which sites afford the best opportunities for mountain bike trail development; recommend near-term actions for future development; and summarize findings in a report to the District.

B. Statement from Legal Counsel Regarding CPRD Ownership and Property Rights of the District at Bob and Crystal Rilee Park

The District’s legal counsel provided the following statement:

When property is conveyed, whether by donation or by an arms-length transaction, the conveyance may include restrictions on future use. For those restrictions to legally bind future owners, such restrictions are typically included in the deed or in a recorded document containing covenants, conditions, and restrictions that run with the land. Restrictions that were contained in past agreements (for example, a lease agreement) that have terminated do not bind future owners.

The deed from the Crystal Dawn Smith Rilee Foundation to CPRD, dated November 18, 2014, contains no restrictions on use. This does not appear to have been an oversight. Prior to CPRD’s purchase of the property, by letter dated September 12, 2013, the Foundation proposed that the land “be kept permanently available for agricultural uses.” CPRD expressly declined to agree to such restrictions. In a letter dated September 27, 2013, it explained “in the future CPRD must be free to change any agricultural use if the Board deems it appropriate to meet its public mandate.”

The only restrictions on CPRD’s use of the Park are those that have been self-created. For example, the Board voted to prohibit bicyclists from the Park on September 28, 2023. Such self-created restrictions can be modified or even reversed by the same method. Generally, a policy decision by a public body does not bind future bodies to the same policy (a principle called “legislative entrenchment”).

In summary, the question here is ultimately one of policy, not of any legal restrictions on use of the Park.

The aforementioned documents related to ownership and negotiation prior to acquisition of the property are provided in Attachment 2.

C. Use Alternatives for Bob and Crystal Rilee Park

Below, for the purposes of Board deliberation and possible action(s), staff observations and possible usage alternatives for changes at BCRP are provided. It is the goal of staff to receive direction on **what** the Board desires to achieve (i.e., policy direction), but for staff to retain flexibility on **how** the Board’s policies and goals are achieved (i.e., implementation).

For consideration, staff share the following observations with respect to BCRP and its management:

CPRD’s Mandate is to Serve the Public Interest: The District’s obligation for use of the property is to the public which it serves.

In correspondence, the District clearly received and declined restrictions on future use of the property that were requested by prior ownership. The acquisition of the



property did not result in binding covenants, conditions, or restrictions relating to use of the property by the District. Therefore, prior ownership must have reasonably understood that the District's need to serve the public would prevail if ownership should change. Staff is concerned that acquiescing to unsubstantiated requests by former ownership sets a precedence for public access and District management of BCRP in the future. Through the master planning process, the District already made efforts to honor prior ownership's vision and aspirations for the property as seen in the master plan's improvements to existing facilities and new programs which include historical interpretive signage, fields to remain in agricultural use, equestrian facilities and amenities, equestrian-compatible trail design and standards, and retention of existing Century Farm facilities.

- Changes in Park Usage Are Challenging for the Public: From a service delivery perspective, changes in public access and usage often have negative impacts on the public's experience at public spaces and facilities. Although staff will work diligently to carry about Board direction, it should be anticipated that large changes will be confusing and/or frustrating for members of the public. The District will strive to minimize such negative impacts, but requires time and resources to do so.
- Changes in Park Usage Are Administratively Burdensome and Costly: Changes to public access occurring on a cyclical and ongoing basis are burdensome for staff and costly for the District. From a staff perspective, modifying usage and public access rules every two to four years based on Board preferences is a worst-case scenario.

In CPRD's most recently completed fiscal year, July 2024 to June 2025, the District invested more than 1,236 hours of staff time in park maintenance activities directly related to BCRP. Since that time, staff hours invested in BCRP have increased. Further, for more than a year, staff have worked closely with the Chehalem Heritage Trails Citizens' Advisory Committee (Trail CAC) to evaluate trail conditions and improve trail signage for the benefit of park users. Much of the Trails CAC's focus has been towards BCRP. New changes in access and/or usage will result in additional costs and staffing requirements.

The below alternatives are broad in nature, providing a direction on **what** your board may choose to do, while leaving various approaches to **how** the alternative is carried out open-ended.

Alternative 1. No Change: The Board takes no action. All areas of the park will remain available to hikers and equestrians while bicycles remain prohibited at BCRP.

Implementation of the existing master plan will continue and staff will continue to work to identify bicycling opportunities outside of BCRP.

Alternative 2. Pause, Study, and Deliberate: The Board takes no immediate action, but chooses to deliberate through an action or series of actions that may result in a future change.



The deliberation could include studying mountain biking alternatives elsewhere in the District, re-opening the park's master plan process, creating a citizen advisory group to discuss and report to the board, or other actions to aid the board considering changes at a later time.

Alternative 3. Intermediate Action, Study, and Deliberate: The Board takes a temporary action that would be in place while deliberation through an action or series of actions occurs separately.

This alternative would result in a short-term change, and may or may not result in a long-term change depending on the outcome of the deliberation. The deliberation could include conducting a study, re-opening the park's master plan process, creating a citizen advisory group to discuss and report to the board, or other actions to aid the board in coming to a decision at a later time.

This alternative would require a reasonable amount of time prior to the "Immediate Action" becoming effective so that staff could properly prepare and communicate with the public. Additionally, this could be the most costly alternative because it includes both short-term and likely long-term actions.

Alternative 4. Reverse Course Alternative: The Board takes action to "reverse course" on its prior action to prohibit bicycles from the park.

Should the board choose this option, staff recommend a reasonable date of the decision going into effect – ideally no less than 120 days from the date of the decision. The change in park use would require staff to update signage and other materials to communicate with the public and mitigate user conflict(s) associated with the change. Additionally, it would be recommended that the board reopen the parks master planning process to select a master plan alternative that matches such a use change.

Should this alternative be selected by the Board, staff respectfully request no less than 120 days to implement the Board's direction and 180 days if acceptable.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

A. Recent Public Feedback Related to Recreational Activities, Bob and Crystal Rilee Park, and other CPRD Facilities and Programs

In recent months, public outreach included two major activities, a community input survey and open house events.



In September 2025, the District launched a community input survey² for 42 days, which received 829 survey responses. Although not a statistically valid survey, the survey's major objectives were to develop an understanding of local familiarity with CPRD's facilities and services, understand public opinion regarding existing CPRD facilities and services, and understand how the public viewed the importance the District's capital project priorities for future development.

Of CPRD's existing offerings, survey respondents rated *Hiking Trails*, *Natural and Wildlife Areas*, and the *Aquatic and Fitness Centers* as those of highest importance to them. Respondents placed lower levels of importance for facilities that were more specialized in nature including *BMX Track*, *Equestrian Trails*, *Golf*, and *Disc Golf* facilities. Where the survey asked respondents to select their household's favorite activity, respondents' most frequently selected activities were *Hiking* (11.6%), *Bicycling* (10.7%), *Horseback Riding / Equestrian* (9.4%), *Swimming*, and *Playgrounds* (7.7%).

The survey asked respondents to consider potential new projects related to the Board of Directors' Strategic Planning Priorities (2025) goals and objectives³. Highest levels of support for these priorities — including *Very Important* and *Somewhat Important* — were demonstrated for replacement or rehabilitation of aging playgrounds at multiple parks (87.2%), additional hiking trails (87.0%), construction of a multi-use trail connecting Newberg and Dundee (82.5%), and additional river access for non-motorized watercraft (79.5%). A majority of respondents indicated that a limited number of potential new projects were *Not Important* including additional equestrian trails (51.5%) and development of a new clubhouse and additional nine holes of golf at Chehalem Glenn Golf Course (62.5%).

The survey included multiple open-ended questions (Q3, Q8, Q11, and Q15) that asked people to share an item of high importance regarding a valued facility or program, or an opportunity for improvement. In each case, hundreds of qualitative responses were provided that spanned an immense number of topics, requests, and suggestions. Common themes relating the question of trail usage at BCRP included:

- High levels of frustration by the mountain biking community regarding loss of trail access and a failure to replace this recreational option within the District in a timely manner; and
- High satisfaction with trail access by equestrian users, often paired with appreciation for perceived reductions in conflict with other users and overall safety improvement.

² 2025 Community Input Survey Results. 2025. Chehalem Park and Recreation District, available online at https://www.cprdnewberg.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/cprd/page/262/cprd_2025_community_input_survey_results.pdf

³ Strategic Planning Priorities. 2025. Chehalem Park and Recreation District, available online at https://www.cprdnewberg.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/cprd/page/318/cprd_strategic_planning_priorities_2025-11-13_published.pdf



In addition to the survey, CPRD hosted open house events in November 2025, which are summarized in the *2025 Open House Executive Summary*⁴. The open house events included a “Places for Bikes Project Breakout Room.” This breakout room’s discussion was designed to gather input from the mountain biking community regarding needs, priorities, and considerations for future trail opportunities within the District. The room acknowledged community interest in trail access and aimed to support constructive discussion focused on identifying characteristics and requirements for potential future locations.

From both conversations and input exercises available during the open house events, observations were made:

- User Group Demand: Interest was expressed for additional bicycling opportunities for user groups from children through senior and all age groups in between. However, highest interest was expressed in meeting needs for beginner and intermediate skill level needs
- Demand by Experience Type: Family outings, mountain biking and road biking were the most popular activity types identified, but interest was also expressed in other activities such as BMX and gravel biking.
- Popular Amenities for Bike Trails: Popular amenities identified in a visual preference survey included trail etiquette signage, standard trail makers, and trailhead information kiosks.
- Route Preferences: Very high support for trails connecting Newberg and Dundee was identified. Additionally, a high level of interest was shown for routes that would connect riders to schools, from park-to-park, and in-town riding experiences. Safe Routes to School approaches were noted in multiple areas including poster exercises, conversations, and comment cards.
- Fulfilling Demand at Other CPRD Parks: Attendees did not identify existing developed parks within CPRD’s portfolio as being able to meet the demand for bicycling except for Bob and Crystal Rilee Park where access is not allowed. Although some interest was expressed for bike trails at Ewing Young Park, it was noted that signage and user separation would be required. Minimal interest was expressed in additional biking opportunities at Schaad Park or the Gettman Loop at Chehalem Glenn Golf Course.
- Biking-Equestrian User Tension Continues for BCRP: Mountain biking enthusiasts expressed frustration at being excluded from BCRP with no alternative identified or available. Numerous equestrian users shared that they generally support bicycles finding trail access, but that bicycle use at BCRP alongside equestrian users was - and would continue to be a safety concern and create negative impacts on equestrian activities being able to continue due to the sensitive nature of the activity itself.
- E-Bike Concerns: Multiple participants expressed concerns about electric bicycle (e-bike) use on trail areas, generally requesting that such devices be regulated or

⁴ 2025 Open House Executive Summary. 2025. Chehalem Park and Recreation District, available online at https://www.cprdnewberg.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/cprd/page/262/2025_cprd_open_house_executive_summary_with_appendices.pdf.



excluded to maintain safety. However, it was also noted that electronic mobility assistance devices would need to be allowed to meet required ADA and other accessibility requirements.

B. Bob and Crystal Rilee Park Master Plan and CPRD Districtwide Master Plan

Development of the existing BCRP Master Plan was a multi-stage process that built upon preceding work efforts following acquisition of the property in 2014. These steps included:

- **Existing Conditions Study:** Established baseline data in the form of an environmental and cultural assessment including base mapping and site analysis. NV5 (previously WHPacific, Inc.) prepared the Environmental Site Analysis Report in 2016. This report identified and mapped the existing uses, and natural resources. The report also identified jurisdictional land use protection measures, opportunities and constraints and, and possible next steps.
- **Advisory Committee Recommendations:** In 2019, CPRD established an advisory committee that submitted the “Plan Recommendations for the Bob and Crystal Rilee Park”, which provided recommendations for future park improvements.
- **Trails Inventory Development:** In 2022, a fall intern for CPRD from Oregon State University produced a “Trails Inventory and Mapping” report. That report provided comprehensive data collection and analysis for every existing length of trail on the property.
- **BCRP Master Plan:** NV5 prepared the BCRP Master Plan in 2023 and 2024. The master plan’s purpose is to “provide a vision and guide for the future development of Bob and Crystal Rilee Park.” The master plan process included a community open house, development of the program alternatives, consultant collaboration with CPRD, preparation of the master plan drawing and construction cost estimates, and review by the Board.

The master plan process identified major priorities that included (1) improvements related to safety, (2) improvements for existing facilities, and (3) new program elements. Based on these priorities, the consultant team developed three master three preliminary master plan alternatives for CPRD to consider. Consistent with prior direction from the CPRD Board of Directors, on June 6, 2024, master plan alternatives were shared that included pedestrians and equestrians as users of the park’s trail system. On August 22, 2024, the Board of Directors adopted a final BCRP Master Plan. The approved master plan included:

- **Priority #1 Program Elements for Safety:** Site security improvements, safe trail crossings of Parrett Mountain Road, trail design and maintenance standards, and development of a fire mitigation plan;
- **Priority #2 Program Elements for Improvements to New Facilities:** Park signage enhancements, farmhouse and Bob’s Corner trailhead improvements, equestrian trailhead improvements, conversion of the designated field(s) to oak savannah, and trail surfacing improvements; and



- Priority #3 New Program Elements: New nature-play playground, historical and environmental interpretative signage program, added seating for designated viewpoints, additional picnic areas, additional trailhead seating, elevated boardwalk for designated trail segment(s), fenced off-leash dog area, restored wetland area, and equestrian improvements including construction of a covered arena with stable and obstacle course.

At the time of adoption, the anticipated cost for master plan implementation in 2026 was \$3,947,054.

FISCAL IMPACT

Unknown. Fiscal impacts will vary based on board actions and alternatives selected.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment 2. Proposal from C2 Consultant for Mountain Bike Trail Study and Recommendation

Attachment 2. Property Documentation

Attachment 2.a. Property Deed dated November 18, 2024

Attachment 2.b. Letter from Foundation attorney dated September 12, 2013

Attachment 2.c. Letter from CPRD attorney dated September 27, 2013



Clay Downing, AICP
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Chehalem Park & Recreation District
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16 February 2026

Dear Clay,

Thank you for the opportunity to assist the Chehalem Park & Recreation District (CPRD) with evaluation opportunities for future mountain bike trail development. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or comments about the attached proposal.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Chris Bernhardt'.

Chris Bernhardt, MURP
Principal
C2 Recreation Consulting
cjb@c2recreation.com
503-913-9623
OR CCB #236904

Scope

C2 shall perform the following tasks with the assistance of CPRD staff:

- 1) Review survey materials and mountain biker user input.
- 2) Review trails and conditions at Bob and Crystal Rilee Park (BCRP) to establish a baseline understanding of local mountain bikers' desired riding experiences based on trail type, length, technical difficulty, landscapes, access, etc.
- 3) Based on existing information and using known general mountain bike (MTB) desires, determine MTB personas (e.g., families, kids and teens, NICA racers, enthusiasts, destination visitors, etc.), desired experiences, service level (trail quantity), preferred landscapes, and necessary supporting infrastructure (trailheads, parking, non-motorized connectivity, etc.).
- 4) Evaluate up to nine sites for their ability to meet the needs of the identified MTB personas given the opportunities and constraints. Sites include:
 - a. Brillas Property
 - b. Dundee Landing (Dundee Riverfront Park)
 - c. Ewing Young Park
 - d. Friends Park
 - e. Herbert Hoover Park
 - f. Schaad Park
 - g. Wilsonville Property
 - h. Hwy 219 Property
 - i. Landfill + Baker Property
- 5) Identify which sites would afford the best opportunities for future MTB trail development and recommend near-term next steps to advance development.
- 6) Summarize findings in a short (10-20 page) draft report with supporting graphics and appendices.
- 7) Finalize report per client feedback.

Fee

Labor + expenses = \$9,570.00

Schedule

Work can commence immediately followed by site visits occurring in late March 2026. Draft report can be delivered in May 2026.

Enl: Conditions

Conditions

The following conditions will apply to the work performed by C2 Recreation Consulting:

- 1) Client will provide assistance and materials as necessary to successfully complete the proposed scope. This includes organizing partners and identifying meeting locations.
- 2) C2 reserves the right to refuse to perform, promote, or execute any designs or proposals that are not, in C2's opinion, sustainable, environmentally or socially sound, and/or in the best interest of affected parties.
- 3) Proposed dates and durations are approximate. Specific start and finish dates will be determined by: weather conditions; site access conditions; vegetation; availability of Client's personnel, other stakeholders, and of C2 staff; and other factors. C2 will not be responsible for project delays or failures caused by any factors out of their control, including, but not limited to: weather; ground conditions; and/or legal access.
- 4) To reduce costs all materials (e.g., maps, reports, notes, photos, data layers, etc.) will be provided in electronic format only unless otherwise requested.
- 5) C2 reserves the right to utilize the resulting work in promotional and/or marketing materials.
- 6) Progress invoices shall be submitted monthly. Payment for services shall be rendered upon invoicing.
- 7) This proposal is valid for 30 days from issue. After that time, C2 reserves the right to rescind or revise the terms of the proposal if any conditions have arisen that would warrant such a change.



After recording return to:
Chehalem Park & Recreation District
125 South Elliott Rd
Newberg, OR 97132

Until a change is requested all tax
statements shall be sent to the
following address:
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125 South Elliott Rd
Newberg, OR 97132

File No.: 2178315A (JW)
Date: November 05, 2014

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I, Brian Van Bergen, County Clerk for Yamhill County, Oregon, certify
that the instrument identified herein was recorded in the Clerk
records.

Brian Van Bergen - County Clerk

STATUTORY WARRANTY DEED

Crystal Dawn Smith Rilee Foundation (a private foundation dated August 6, 2003, which is an IRC No. 501 (C)(3) tax exempt organization), Grantor, conveys and warrants to THE CHEHALEM PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, Grantee, the following described real property free of liens and encumbrances, except as specifically set forth herein:

See Legal Description attached hereto as Exhibit A and by this reference incorporated herein.

Subject to:

1. Covenants, conditions, restrictions and/or easements, if any, affecting title, which may appear in the public record, including those shown on any recorded plat or survey.

The true consideration for this conveyance is **\$280,000.00**. (Here comply with requirements of ORS 93.030)

EXHIBIT A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Real property in the County of Yamhill, State of Oregon, described as follows:

PARCEL 1:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 13 in Township 3 South of Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian in Yamhill County, Oregon; thence running North parallel with the West line of said Section 13, 208.7 feet; thence West parallel with the South line of said Section 13, 208.7 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said Section 13, 208.7 feet to the South line of said Section 13 and thence East following the South line of said Section 13, 208.7 feet to the place of beginning.

Tax Parcel Number: R3213-2300

PARCEL 2:

The Northeast Quarter (1/4) of the SE Quarter (1/4) of Section 24, Township 3 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, Yamhill County, Oregon.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion of Section 24, Township 3 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, Yamhill County, Oregon, described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (1/4) and running North 241 feet; thence East 241 feet; thence South 241 feet; thence West 241 feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described property:

Beginning at a brass disk located at the Northeast corner of the Southeast one-quarter of said Section 24; thence along the North line of the said Southeast one-quarter, North 88°11'36" West a distance of 1319.70 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod located at the Northwest corner of the Northeast one-quarter of said Southeast one-quarter; thence South 87°54'20" East a distance of 1319.73 feet to a point on the East line of said Southeast one-quarter; thence along the East line of said Southeast one-quarter, North 01°41'32" East a distance of 6.63 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Tax Parcel Number: R3224-100

PARCEL 3:

Beginning at a 3/4" iron pipe set in the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, of Township 3 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, Yamhill County, Oregon; thence North 89°51'44" East along the Section Line 729.25 feet; thence South 8°15'30" East 592.89 feet, approximately along the center line of county Road #43A to a 5/8" rod; thence South 89°51'44" West 814.68 feet to a 5/8" iron rod; thence North 0°01'35" East 586.95 feet to the place of beginning and containing 10.40 acres more or less.

EXCEPT that portion lying with County Road #43A.

Tax Parcel Number: R3224-300

PARCEL 4:

All of the West one-half (1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) of Section 24, Township 3 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, containing 80 acres more or less, County of Yamhill, State of Oregon.

Tax Parcel Number: R3224-900

PARCEL 5:

A parcel situated, lying and being in the County of Yamhill, State of Oregon, and being particularly described as 30 acres off of and from the North half of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, in Township 3 South, or Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian in said County and State, excepting therefrom any portion lying within the right of way of County Road No. 143 (Parrett Mountain Road).

Tax Parcel Number: R3224-1100

PARCEL 6:

The Northwest Quarter (1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 24, in township 3 South, of Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, in the County of Yamhill and State of Oregon.

Tax Parcel Number: R3224-1101

PARCEL 7:

Situate, lying and being in the County of Yamhill, State of Oregon, and being particularly described as the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, in Township 3 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian in said County and State; saving and excepting therefrom that certain 30 acres off of and from the North end thereof conveyed to Forrest P. Smith; and ALSO the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, in Township 3 South, Range 2 West, of the Willamette in Yamhill County, Oregon.

Tax Parcel Number: R3224-1200

APN: 27250

Statutory Warranty Deed
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PARCEL 8:

A portion of Section 24, Township 3 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, Yamhill County, Oregon, described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (1/4) and running North 241 feet; thence East 241 feet; thence South 241 feet; thence West 241 feet to the place of beginning.

Tax Parcel Number: R3224-1300

PARCEL 9:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, in Township 3 South, or Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Yamhill County, State of Oregon.

Tax Parcel Number: R3224-1400

ATKIN & ASSOCIATES CENTER FOR NONPROFIT LAW

SEP 16 2013

September 12, 2013

Brown, Tarlow, Bridges
Palmer & Stone PC
Attn: Allyn Brown
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Also sent by email

RE: Rilee Foundation / Chehalem Park and Recreation District

Dear Allyn,

The Board of Directors of the Crystal Dawn Smith Rilee Foundation are eager to move forward with the remaining arrangements, agreement and details needed to finish this transaction. Here is a list of their concerns and requests regarding the use of the property following its transfer to the Chehalem Park and Recreation District (hereafter "CPRD").

1. The Board requests that, in return for receiving ownership of the land, CPRD will take over and pay the Foundation's debts. (See the attached financial statement showing that their debt is approximately \$260,000.)
2. They Foundation plans to keep its remaining assets, which have a value of approximately \$94,273, to fund annual donations to a scholarship fund to be used exclusively for college scholarships to people in the Yamhill County area.
3. Foundation requests that the land transferred to CPRD be permanently protected from further residential or commercial development, and the agricultural land be kept permanently available for agricultural uses.
4. They would like CPRD to agree that it will forever own and manage the land, as public land under the jurisdiction of CPRD, and that no portion of the property will be sold or transferred to another owner in the future.
5. They would like CPRD to agree that while the forested land can be managed, thinned and select-cut, there will never be any clear cutting of the forests allowed.

"Helping the People Who Change the World"

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6. They request that CPRD save and repair the buildings and outbuildings if at all possible, and agree that no buildings will be removed or destroyed unless there is no way to save or repair them. This includes "Bob's garden shed," and the other outbuildings.
7. Regarding the management and operations on the land, they have the following requests:
 - A. Steve Harvey is currently farming the fields. He has done a wonderful job. His current contract allows Steve to farm the fields goes through 11/15/2014. They would like his contract to be renewed.
 - B. That there be just one entrance into the park trails, and other entrances be closed.
 - C. That the Washington County Sheriff's Posse is allowed to continue holding their annual poker ride in July using the trails.
 - D. They would like to see a small museum established at the Farmhouse and out buildings displaying the historical items.
 - E. That all unfenced areas, including areas such as the parking lot and 'Bert's 80' portion of the land, to be fenced in.
 - F. That Bob's corner be named and sign(s) made and displayed giving the biography of his life and related historical information.
 - G. That the property be well maintained, with road sides mowed, fences maintained and blackberry plants removed.
 - H. They would like you to know that Tom Avgerakis has been allowed to harvest the hay in return to work on restoring the old Parrot house.
 - I. They would like CPRD to let the Foundation know what farm equipment, if any, it is interested in keeping.
8. Finally, they request that the following people not be allowed on the property, or to have any involvement or association with the property, or with the operation of the property: Elizabeth Rhode, JW Weeks, Robert Blocker, Bryant & Betty Rhode, Elizabeth Rhode's family (including her children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and sister), Mike Barnes, Scott McLean, Leann Bennett, Ron Waldo, Jim and Donna Singer.

Please let us know if CPRD has any questions or concerns about these requests. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,



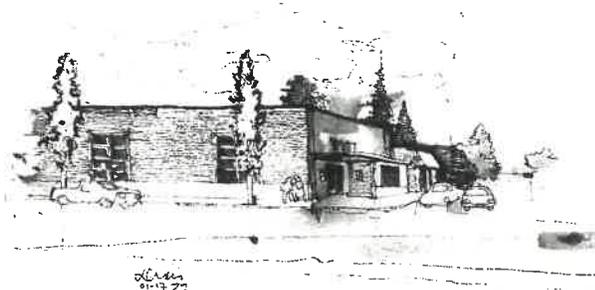
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Re: *Rilee Foundation / Chehalem Park and Recreation District*

Dear David:

Thank you for your letter of September 12, 2013. The Park District is very excited over the potential acquisition of the Rilee Parrot Mountain property and working with the Foundation, to preserve as best it can, Mrs. Rilee's vision for the property. However, as you well know, Chehalem Park and Recreation District is a public body bound by statutory laws and fiscal restraints which impact just what it can and cannot do to meet the Foundation's criteria for selling the property. What follows is CPRD's Board's response to each of the criteria contained in your letter, stated in the order you presented them.

1. The transaction purchase price cannot be that "we pay the Foundation's debts." CPRD can only buy the property for a specific dollar amount for which it must budget. CPRD is prepared to pay the sum of \$270,000. It will be the Foundation's obligation to determine and pay their debts out of the purchase price and bear the responsibility if additional debts should later arise.

Further, it would help CPRD if the closing of the transaction was scheduled for July 7, 2014. By setting the closing date in July of 2014, CPRD will have the benefit of budgeting the purchase price over two fiscal years.

2. CPRD applauds the effort to establish a scholarship fund. I know from personal experience that the Oregon Community Foundation has a very efficient high school scholarship program which the Foundation could utilize for the distribution of its remaining assets. As I understand the issue, CPRD will have no responsibility in this regard.

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3. The statutory purpose and mission of CPRD is to provide recreational opportunities for the citizens of Yamhill County. CPRD is willing to agree that the Parrot Mountain property would be permanently protected from residential and commercial development (excluding any CPRD revenue generating activities), but cannot agree that the land currently under cultivation will be preserved for agricultural purposes. For the time being, it is CPRD's intention to continue the agricultural uses presently in place, but in the future CPRD must be free to change any agricultural use if the Board deems it appropriate to meet its public mandate.
4. CPRD has never sold or disposed of any significant portion of land that has been donated to it, and has no intention of selling or trading the Parrot Mountain property. However, a provision that none of the property can be sold or transferred is problematic. From past experiences, CPRD has found that in certain cases it has been in the best public interest to have the ability to trade and sell portions of property to settle boundary disputes, improve public access and, for practical purposes to reconfigure boundaries of parcels under its ownership. The CPRD Board requests that the Foundation either not insist on this condition based upon the District's past experience of being good stewards of the public land it owns, or at least agree to language that gives leeway for the District to address the issues previously mentioned.
5. This condition is acceptable.
6. The Board agrees that it will use its best efforts to save and repair the building and outbuildings on the property. However, in all cases CPRD's ability to expend funds to save and repair buildings is first conditioned upon CPRD having the requisite property tax revenue available through its regular budgeting process. Further, CPRD must have the ability and sole discretion to destroy any building which it determines, in its best judgment, to be uneconomical to maintain, a hazard, or an attractive nuisance. Having said this, the Board is of the opinion that none of the buildings referenced in this condition are in these categories.
- 7A. CPRD will honor the farming contract with Steve Harvey through 11/15/2014. After that, the farming contract will be granted based upon obtaining competitive proposals, in which Mr. Harvey can certainly participate.
- 7B. Park District personnel must have the ability and authority to determine what park trails are open to the public and what are closed, and what entrances can be used. Having said that, the Park Board would certainly consider input from the neighbors and Foundation members in this regard.
- 7C. CPRD is in agreement the Washington County Sheriff's Posse may continue to have

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their annual poker ride. CPRD has a scheduling procedure for these types of events in which the Posse must participate.

7D. CPRD is not opposed to a small museum established at the Farmhouse. As mentioned earlier, CPRD can acknowledge its best intentions to provide such a facility, however, whether or not one comes to fruition depends upon availability of tax revenue and the museum being economically viable.

7E. The CPRD Board is uncertain over what areas not already fenced, need to be fenced, but is agreeable to install any appropriate fencing.

7F. The CPRD Board is agreeable to reasonable memorial signage. However, the Board will look to the Foundation to provide the details for Bob's biography and related historical information, as well as cooperating with CPRD staff to determine where the sign(s) should be located.

7G. This condition is acceptable.

7H. The efforts of Tom Avgerakis are noted.

7I. The CPRD Board is not clear on what is intended concerning the farm equipment. As part of the purchase price, CPRD would accept any usable equipment and museum quality pieces. I suggest you prepare an inventory of items and clarify the issue.

8. All property of CPRD within certain practical limitations must be open to all members of the public. Legally, CPRD cannot exclude the people you indicate.

Please review these responses with the Foundation members, and let me know if the transaction is still viable. I am writing you this letter on the eve of leaving for three weeks' vacation. Hopefully, during that time you will be able to meet with your clients and we can discuss these issues upon my return.

Yours very truly,

BROWN, TARLOW, BRIDGES & PALMER, PC

/s/ Allyn E. Brown

Allyn E. Brown

AEB:lrn

cc: ✓ Don Clements / Chehalem Park and Recreation District

PUBLIC COMMENT FORM/INTENT TO SPEAK FORM

CHEHALEM PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT
ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING
125 S ELLIOTT ROAD
NEWBERG, OR 97132

I wish to provide **VERBAL** testimony regarding the issue discussed at this public meeting.

I wish to provide **WRITTEN** testimony regarding the issues discussed at this public meeting.

AGENDA ITEM/TOPIC : Item VII. A. Bob and Crystal Rilee Park recreation types, designations and restrictions.

DATE OF MEETING : 2/26/26

NAME (Please print legibly) : Crystal Rilee Park Equestrians

MAILING ADDRESS : 5441 S. Macadam Ave , Suite N , Portland, OR 97239

EMAIL ADDRESS (Optional) info@crpequestrians.org

SIGNATURE Lauren Pfeiffer for CRPE

WRITTEN COMMENTS: (CONTINUE ON BACK IF NEEDED)

Written comments may be emailed to kricker@cprdnewberg.org or submitted to the Public Information Office at CPRD Administration Office at 125 S. Elliott Road, Newberg, OR 97132.





Board Letter

Hearing Date: February 26, 2026

Staff: Clay Downing

Subject: Adopt Resolution 2026-03 Limiting Liability for Certain Claims Arising from the Use of Public Trails or Structures in Public Easements and Unimproved Rights-of-Way Pursuant to ORS 105.668

Order on Agenda: Action Items

RECOMMENDATION

1. Make a motion adopting Resolution 2026-03 which limiting liability claims arising from the use of public trails or structures in public easements and unimproved rights-of-way pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) 105.668.

DISCUSSION

Based on new legislation, SB179, there is an opportunity for the District to reduce liability exposure associated with use of trails through adoption of a resolution relating to ORS 105.668. Because the District serves a population of less than 500,000 people, is eligible for opt-in, and maintains trails and related structures that connect to public easements and unimproved right-of-way areas, it is recommended that the Board adopt a resolution opting-in this statutory method of reducing liability exposure.

SB179 Opt-in Information from the Special Districts Association of Oregon

The Special Districts Association of Oregon shared the following message regarding new legislation relating to trail use and liability:

ORS 105.668 provides limited protection from lawsuits for personal injuries or property damage resulting from the use of a trail or other structure located within a public easement or unimproved right of way by users who are on foot, on an equine, or using a bicycle or other non-motorized conveyance. In those circumstances, users are barred from bringing a "private claim or right of action based on negligence."

ORS 105.668(2) automatically extends this trail-use immunity to:

- a) cities with a population of 500,000 or more;
- b) officers, employees, or agents of such a city to the extent they are entitled to defense and indemnification under ORS 30.285;
- c) owners of lands abutting public easements or unimproved rights of way in cities with a population of 500,000 or more; or
- d) nonprofit corporations and their volunteers who work on the construction or maintenance of trails or the structures in a public easement or unimproved right of way in a city with a population of 500,000 or more.



Previously, only smaller cities and counties could “opt in” to this immunity by adopting an ordinance, resolution, rule, order, or other regulation. Beginning January 1, 2026, Senate Bill 179 extends this opt-in authority to all “local governments,” as defined in ORS 174.116, which includes special districts.

Although the ORS 105.668 immunity only applies in limited circumstances, all special districts should evaluate whether opting in would provide meaningful protection. Districts that manage or maintain trails, paths, stairs, bridges, or related structures located within public easements or unimproved rights of way should strongly consider opting in. For example, a park district that constructs and maintains trails situated within public easements granted by subdivision developers or homeowners associations would not be covered simply because the city has opted in. Similarly, an irrigation district that has granted (or consented to) easements allowing the public to walk or bike along ditch-rider roads located on property the district does not own would not be protected unless it separately opts in.

It is important to note that opting in does not create any new duty to construct, improve, or maintain trails or to allow public access. Rather, it may reduce liability exposure where public use already exists.

When applicable, ORS 105.668(3) offers significant protections, and in some respects is broader than the recreational immunity available under ORS 105.682 because (1) it applies to all users, not just those engaged in “recreational purposes”, and (2) it extends beyond the owner of the land where the injury occurred. In short, for most districts with no public access or exposure, the benefit may be minimal, but districts with any connection to trail use should consider opting in. Below is a sample resolution that your district may use (or adapt into an ordinance, rule, order, or regulation) when opting into the trail-use immunity.

FISCAL IMPACT

None.

ATTACHMENTS

Resolution 2026-03

CHEHALEM PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT

RESOLUTION 2025-03

A Resolution Opting to Limit Liability Claims Arising from the Use of Public Trails or Structures in Public Easements and Unimproved Rights-of-Way Pursuant to ORS 105.668.

WHEREAS, Chehalem Park and Recreation District, a park and recreation district organized under ORS Chapter 266, constructs and maintains trails and other structures, both on District-owned property and in public easements or unimproved rights-of-way, within the District’s geographic boundaries in and around the City of Newberg, City of Dundee, and unincorporated areas in Yamhill County, Oregon; and

WHEREAS, the District encourages (1) property owners to grant easements for public trail use and (2) private groups and their volunteers to construct and maintain trails and other structures in public easements or unimproved rights-of-way; and

WHEREAS, ORS 105.672 to 105.688 provides certain immunities from liability for owners of publicly or privately owned land (as well as to holders of easements on such land) who allow such land to be used, without charge, for recreational purposes; and

WHEREAS, ORS 105.668(2) provides that a personal injury or property damage resulting from use of a trail that is in a public easement or in an unimproved right of way, or from use of structures in the public easement or unimproved right of way, by a user on foot, on an equine or on a bicycle or other non-motorized vehicle or conveyance does not give rise to a private claim or right of action based on negligence against: (1) a city with a population of 500,000 or more, (2) the officers, employees or agents of the city to the extent the officers, employees or agents are entitled to defense and indemnification under ORS 30.285, (3) the owner of land abutting the public easement or unimproved right-of-way in the city, or (4) a nonprofit corporation and its volunteers for the construction and maintenance of the trail or the structures in a public easement or unimproved right of way; and

WHEREAS, ORS 105.668(3) allows cities with a population of less than 500,000 to opt into the trail use immunity by ordinance, resolution, rule, order or other regulation; and

WHEREAS, 2025 Oregon Laws Chapter 220, Section 1 (SB 179) amended ORS 105.668(3) to extend these opt-in rights to any “Local government,” as defined in ORS 174.116, including any park and recreation district organized under ORS Chapter 266; and

WHEREAS, the public uses the District’s trails for recreational purposes includes, but is not limited to, outdoor activities such as swimming, picnicking, hiking, walking, running, bicycling, horseback riding, nature study, outdoor educational activities, volunteering for public purpose, or enjoying historical, archaeological, scenic or scientific sites as well as for non-recreational purposes such as travel and commuting; and

WHEREAS, the District believes it is important to protect and support the activities of the District, property owners, community groups, and volunteers that make trails available for public use; and

WHEREAS, the District desires to adopt the immunity from liability provided under ORS 105.668 to further the public interest by protecting and supporting the efforts and activities of the District, property owners, and other parties who construct and maintain trails and make such trails as well as unimproved right of ways available for public use.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Directors of the District resolves as follows:

1. Findings. The above-stated findings contained in this Resolution No. 2026-03 (this “**Resolution**”) are hereby adopted.

2. Limitation on Liability. Pursuant to ORS 105.668(3), the District hereby adopts the limitation on liability provided under ORS 105.668(2). Without otherwise limiting the generality of the immediately preceding sentence, a personal injury or property damage resulting from use of a trail that is in a public easement or in an unimproved right of way, or from use of structures in the public easement or unimproved right of way, by a user on foot, on an equine, on a bicycle, or other non-motorized vehicle or conveyance does not give rise to a private claim or right of action based on negligence against any of the following:

(a) the District;

(b) the officers, employees or agents of the District to the extent the officers, employees or agents are entitled to defense and indemnification under ORS 30.285;

(c) the owner of land abutting the public easement or unimproved right of way in the District; or

(d) a nonprofit corporation and its volunteers for the construction and maintenance of the trail or the structures in a public easement or unimproved right-of-way.

For purposes of this Resolution, “structures” means improvements in a trail, including, but not limited to, stairs and bridges, that are accessible by a user on foot, on equine or on a bicycle or other non-motorized vehicle or conveyance; “unimproved right-of-way” means a platted or dedicated public right of way over which a street, road or highway has not been constructed to the standards and specifications of the local government with jurisdiction over the public right of way and for which the local government has not expressly accepted responsibility for maintenance.

3. Exceptions. This Resolution does not grant immunity from liability:

(a) except as provided in Section 2(b), to a person that receives compensation for providing assistance, services or advice in relation to conduct that leads to personal injury or property damage;

(b) for personal injury or property damage resulting from gross negligence or reckless, wanton, or intentional misconduct; or

(c) for an activity for which the actor is strictly liable without regard to fault.

4. Severability; Effective Date. For purposes of this Resolution, the singular includes the plural, and the plural includes the singular; the word “or” is not exclusive, and the words “include,” “includes,” and “including” are not limiting. Any reference to a particular law, statute, rule, regulation, code, or ordinance includes the law, statute, rule, regulation, code, or ordinance as now in force and hereafter amended. The provisions of this Resolution are severable. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or portion of this Resolution is for any reason held invalid, unenforceable, or unconstitutional, such invalid, unenforceable, or unconstitutional section, subsection, sentence, clause, or portion will (a) yield to a construction permitting enforcement to the maximum extent permitted by applicable law, and (b) not affect the validity, enforceability, or constitutionality of the remaining portion of this Resolution. This Resolution will be in full force and effect from and after its approval and adoption.

Signed this ___ day of _____, 2026.

Jim McMaster, Board President

Matt Smith, Board Secretary



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Board Letter

Hearing Date: Feb. 26, 2026

BOARD MEMBER: Jason Fields

Subject: Proposed Waterfront Park/acquisition (old Newberg landfill)

Order on Agenda: ACTION

RECOMMENDATION

Lease the old Newberg landfill site for 100 years for one dollar (\$1.00).

DISCUSSION

I believe that Yamhill County would approve of this, with CPRD erecting a permanent structure to house Yamhill County Sheriff boats and equipment.

FISCAL IMPACT

TBD - Potential costs would be costs of erecting a building. Yamhill County would still retain ownership and maintain insurance and other liabilities regarding the landfill.

ATTACHMENTS

TBD

Citizen Advisory Committees

CACs

- Chehalem Heritage Trails
- Golf Clubhouse Development

**CHEHALEM PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT
CHEHALEM HERITAGE TRAILS CITIZENS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE AGENDA**

Administration Office
125 S. Elliott Road
February 10, 2026, 6 PM

To watch on Zoom:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82509718207>

Webinar ID 825 0971 8207

or watch live on the CPRD YouTube channel at <https://www.youtube.com/@CPRDNEWBERG>

I	Call to Order	Lauren	5 min
II	Roll Call		
III	Approval of Minutes		
IV	Updates on Current Trail Projects	Brandon/Bryan	10 min
V	BCRP Signage - Update on kiosks, trail markers	All	5 min
VI	BCRP Potential Change in Usage - Discuss and recommendation to BOD	Lauren	20 min
VII	Chehalem Heritage Trails Reports - discuss updates and access	John	10 min
VIII	Advisory Committee go-forward check-in	Lauren	5 min
IX	Closing	All	5 min

ADA STATEMENT

Contact the Public Information Office for physical or language accommodation at least two (2) business days before the meeting. Call (971) 832-4222 or email Kat at kricker@cprdnewberg.org.

Superintendent's Report

Project Updates

Staff Reports



MEMORANDUM

Wednesday, February 18, 2026

TO Chehalem Park & Recreation District Board of Directors
FROM Clay Downing, Superintendent
SUBJECT Superintendent Update

The below update provides highlights from staff related to the District's activities.

Fiscal Updates

Request for Competitive Quotes for FY25 Auditor Services Released

The District distributed a request for competitive quotes to six firms for auditing services. The request noted that CPRD was soliciting proposals from qualified firms of certified public accountants to audit financial statements for the fiscal year ending 2025, with the option of auditing CPRD's financial statements in subsequent fiscal years. The invited firms included CPRD's current auditor as well as firms with experience conducting auditor services for organizations including, but not limited to, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District, Willamalane Park and Recreation District, and Bend Park and Recreation District.

It is unknown when CPRD last conducted this form of due diligence activity for auditing services, which is one of the primary motivations to conduct the action. Firms were instructed to submit their response no later than March 5, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. EST. The firm providing the strongest proposal will be selected to conduct the 2025 Audit for the District.

990 Tax Filing Completed for Chehalem Park Foundation

On behalf of the Chehalem Park Foundation, the Foundation's 2024 tax filing was submitted within the last month. For the 2024 tax year, the Foundation reported \$119,853 in revenue and \$81,101 in expenditures. The tax year's beginning fund balance was \$362,735 and end of year balance was \$401,487.

During the last week in January, donor acknowledgement letters were sent to donors who made gifts to the Foundation in the 2025 calendar year. These items are documentation typically used by individuals when claiming a tax deduction in their annual filing. The Foundation's annual board meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 26, 2026, following the CPRD's regular board meeting.



Capital Projects Update

See the *Project Updates Report* for information about other active projects including Sander Estate, Jaquith Park, Newberg-Dundee Bypass Trail, and Chehalem Glenn Golf Course Feasibility Study Projects. Additionally, details related to the District's capital projects are provided at <https://www.cprdnewberg.org/general/page/current-projects>.

Renne Field Project

On February 18, 2026, the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department issued a Notice to Proceed for the District's Renne Field Project (Project No. LG24-040). The Notice to Proceed authorizes CPRD to proceed with project work under the previously awarded grant. CPRD has six months to complete significant work (i.e. the award of a contract or completion of at least 25 percent of the work if done by agency force account), and has until February 29, 2028, to complete the project.

As part of grant obligations, CPRD will be required to submit quarterly Progress Reports and Requests for Reimbursement to the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. LGGP assisted projects must meeting ADA requirements for accessibility, which will be addressed as the project proceeds through design and construction phases.

Ewing Young Bridge Project

On February 10, 2026, the District submitted written comments to the Yamhill County Board of Commissioners. The written comments requested that the Commissioners direct County staff to complete a publicly initiated zoning ordinance text amendment to add "roads, highways and other facilities improvements" as permitted uses and conditional uses as previously recommended by County staff within Docket No. G-01-22. On February 12, 2026, I made an in-person comment to the Board of Commissioners. During the in-person comment, I requested that the Board of Commissioner's add the request for a zoning ordinance amendment as an agenda item for a date-certain meeting at the earliest opportunity.

In correspondence from County staff following the Commissioners' meeting the District was informed that, pursuant to the County's procedures ordinance, a Commissioner may request an item be added to the agenda and then there has to be consensus to proceed. To the knowledge of District staff, this request has not occurred and the item has not yet been placed on the agenda for a future Board of Commissioners meeting.

Timelines for subsequent portions of the project, including resubmittal of land use applications to both City of Newberg and Yamhill County, will be dependent on direction from County Commissioners to County staff.

City of Newberg Invites CPRD to Participate in Citizen-Initiated Public Improvement Adjacent to Chehalem Glenn Golf Course

Initiated by Roger Kuhlman – a member of CPRD's Golf Course Clubhouse Citizens' Advisory Committee and City of Newberg's Transportation Safety Committee – the City of Newberg invited CPRD to participate in a public improvement project immediately east of the intersection of E Fernwood Road and Brutscher Street. Without CPRD's participation, the City

will be unable to fund and execute the improvement. The proposed project would install crosswalk improvements connecting the north and south sides of E Fernwood Drive immediately east of Brutscher Street. The study area is depicted below in Figure 1.

Background: In 2025, Mr. Kuhlman brought to the attention of CPRD and City personnel that crossing improvements along Fernwood Drive were desirable to improve safety at that location based on proximity to residential areas, the golf course, and Gettman Loop Trail. Following an in-person visit, City personnel agreed to conduct a study to

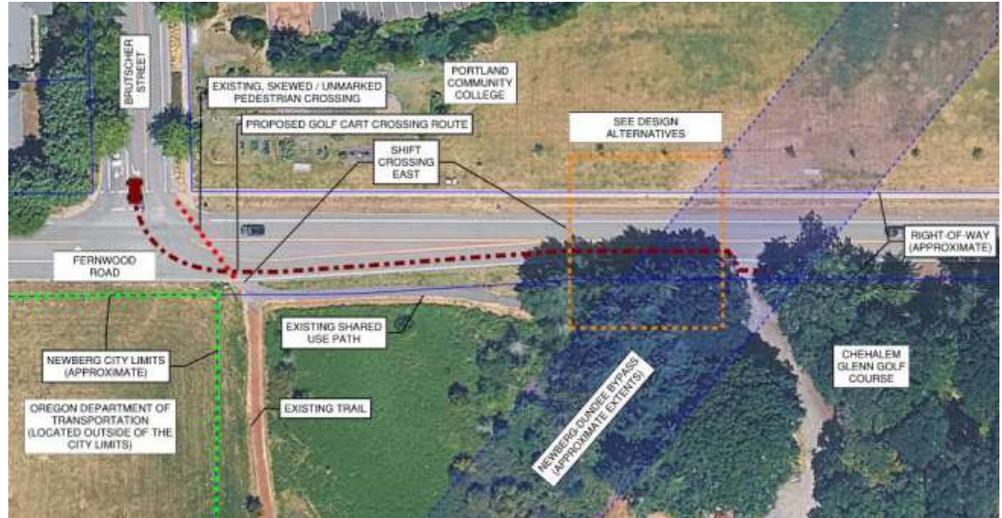


Figure 1. Study Area and Prospective Project Location

evaluate the crossings at the intersection of E Fernwood Road and Brutscher Street. The City’s study evaluated the location, was presented to the City’s Traffic Safety Commission, and was later shared with CPRD. Based on the conclusion of the study, the City is interested in installing a north-south mid-block crosswalk immediately east of the intersection of Fernwood and Brutscher as depicted in Figure 2. The City has requested that CPRD contribute to the project costs in the amount of \$16,263, which is 25% of the project cost.

Why is the City requesting participation by CPRD?

The City believes the study’s findings merit an improvement to enhance safety at the crossing location and nearby intersection. Based on limited resources to complete the project, the City has invited CPRD to contribute to the project because it believes that users of CPRD’s facilities – Chehalem Glenn Golf Course and the Gettman Loop Trail – will be direct beneficiaries of the project. To this point, it is noted that the Oaks at Springbrook and Oak Meadow neighborhoods are located immediately north of the intersection. Conversations with City personnel noted the following items:



Figure 2. Proposed Mid-Block Crossing

1. Abrupt Termination of Sidewalks and Pathways: Sidewalks (north side of Fernwood) and asphalt pathway/trailhead (south side of Fernwood) terminate abruptly at Fernwood Road. Although people use the crossing informally at Fernwood and Brutscher,



pedestrian crossing improvements are distant from the intersection. The nearest north-south pedestrian crossing to the west is S Springbrook Road (~1,666 ft or just over 0.32 miles) and to the east is Chehalem Glenn Golf Course’s main entrance (~1,082 feet or 0.20 miles).

2. Trail and Golf Course Adjacent to Proposed Project: Local users of Chehalem Glenn Golf Course and Gettman Loop Trail would be direct beneficiaries of the project.
3. Shared Public Safety Concerns: Due to resource limitations, the City is seeking a partnership in the project based on its belief that community safety is a shared concern of both the City and CPRD.

Issues and Potential Impacts: This item is still being evaluated by staff and may come before your Board during a future meeting. Although staff agrees that the project would enhance crossing safety at Brutscher Street and E Fernwood Road, the request is not funded within CPRD’s budget. Provision of funds would need to come from either Capital Projects (001-470) or Contingency (001-480) if this is project pursued.

Input and/or questions related to this issue are welcome.

Riverfront Reimagined Project

The consultant team for the technical study at the District’s Hwy 219 property initiated several research and scoping efforts in the past month, expanding into their Task 1 work areas. Activities included on-site drone photography, development of GIS contours and property lines, review of ODOT-related restrictions for existing on-site mitigation areas, and establishing Ordinary High Water and Ordinary Low Water levels technical analysis. Of interest, the consultant shared that Rogers Landing County Park is an active water monitoring site for USGS, which is close enough to the Hwy 219 property to be considered the same water level for CPRD’s property. Water fluctuations at the site can be viewed from the *Willamette River at Newberg, OR – USGS Water Data* (<https://waterdata.usgs.gov/monitoring-location/USGS-14197900/...>), including changes over the course of an entire year.

As scoped, the project management is delegated to Taste Newberg and the project outline includes:

Task Name	Task Status
Task 1: Existing Conditions Site Analysis	In Progress
Task 1.1 Kick-off Meeting and Site Visit	Completed
Task 1.2 Land Use Analysis	Initiated
Task 1.3 Planning-level Environmental Analysis	Initiated
Task 1.4 Geotechnical Feasibility Analysis	Initiated
Task 1.5 Permitting Feasibility	Initiated
Task 1.6 Hydraulics Analysis	Initiated
Task 1.7 Boundary / Land Survey	Initiated
Task 2: Initial Site Design Concepts	Not Initiated
Task 2.1 Design Coordination Meetings	Not Initiated
Task 2.2 Initial Site Design Concepts	Not Initiated
Task 3: Preferred Concept Site Design	Not Initiated



Task 3.1 Design Review Meetings	Not Initiated
Task 3.2 Refine Site Designs Based on Client Feedback	Not Initiated
Task 4: Preferred Concept Cost Estimate	Not Initiated
Task 4.1 Cost Estimate	Not Initiated
Task 5. Preferred Concept Site Design	Not Initiated
Task 5.1 Client Review Meeting	Not Initiated
Task 5.2 Summary Report	Not Initiated

On January 5, 2026, the District submitted an application to the Oregon Statement Marine Board’s (OSMB) Waterway Access Grant Program to request \$36,000 in funding towards the Riverfront Reimagined Project’s technical study involving CPRD’s Highway 219 property. This OSMB grant program’s funding cycle includes funding for non-motorized and motorized public recreational boating access improvements, renovations, enhancements and development. OSMB anticipates having \$200,000-\$400,000 Waterway Access Grant (non-motorized boating access) funding available. Eligible projects for this round of funding include hydraulic modeling, archaeological surveys, wetland delineations, permitting, design and engineering, boat ramps, boarding, short-term tie-up and non-motorized launching docks, sanitation, boat trailer and single car parking, gangways, debris booms, lighting, cameras, etc.

OSMB will consider grant applications at their April 2026 board meeting.

Sander Estate Park – Urban Renewal Funding Request

The decision is still pending for CPRD’s funding request from the Dundee Urban Renewal Agency (DURA).

On April 15, 2025, the District submitted a request for funding associated with required public improvements within Phase 1 of Sander Estate Park. Staff requested funding support in the amount of \$1,119,700 which would support construction of 5th Street improvements, electrical, stormwater, sanitary sewer, water, and parking lot areas associated with the park’s development. During the meeting, members of DURA expressed general support for the fulfilling the funding request in some form, but did not make a final decision regarding the amount of the request that would be awarded. Since this meeting, staff have continued to work with City of Dundee personnel to create an agreement which will facilitate funding, which is expected to occur in a form where CPRD expends funding and is later repaid by the urban renewal district when monies become available.

Local Relationships

CPRD Scheduled to Speak at Newberg City Club

Chehalem Park and Recreation District is scheduled to present at Newberg City Club for their March 3rd meeting. On behalf of the District, I will present “State of Play with Chehalem Park and Recreation District”. More information about Newberg City Club and this public presentation is available at <https://newbergcityclub.org/>.



SAVE THE DATE: Camellia Festival & Run Scheduled for April 11, 2026

Don't miss the chance to celebrate Newberg's favorite flower on April 11th with the Camellia Festival and Run. Hosted at the Chehalem Cultural Center, this year will include a Camellia flower show with the Oregon Camellia Society, 5K/10K run and walk, market and food vendors, cultural performances and additional attractions. In the past, the festival has welcomed more than 8,000 visitors, and in 2025 more than 600 people participated in the 5K/10K run and walk.



Other Issues

Local Government Grant Cycle Opens March 2, 2026

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department announced the 2026 Local Government Grant Program (LGGP) will open for applications on March 2, 2026.

The LGGP is a State Lottery funded reimbursement grant program that the District has utilized in the past. According to the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, its purpose is “to help local government agencies fund outdoor park and recreation areas and facilities and acquire property for new parks.” In the past, the program has awarded more than \$100 million in grant funds since 2000. There is approximately \$15 million available to award in the 2026 cycle. Eligible project types include those related to development, rehabilitation, acquisition, and planning. Cities, counties, park and recreation districts, port districts and Metro are eligible for this program.



OPRD limits agencies to no more than two active awards at a time. At this time, the District has two active grants awarded under from LGGP that will aid development of Sander Estate and Renne Field. If the District is able to complete obligations for Sander Estate's grant award prior to the close of the LGGP's application window, the District will apply for a grant to support playground replacement as identified within the Capital Outlay portion of the District's adopted budget.

Forward-looking Calendar

The following items are expected to appear before your Board in the coming months:

- Master Fee Schedule Update
- CPRD Annual Report
- Employee Handbook Updates (purchasing authority and thresholds, IT and cybersecurity related modifications, state compliance revisions, and consideration of a working out-of-class policy)
- Discussion of Playground Facilities and Surfacing Options
- Informational Presentation from Brown & Brown (District Insurance Agent) regarding Insurance Coverage and Recent Renewal
- District, Board, and CAC Policy and Regulations Update
- Budget Committee Work Session(s) and Meeting(s)
- System Development Charge Methodology Update Project
- Budget Hearing



Board Letter

Hearing Date: February 2026 BOD Meeting

Staff: Matt Compton, Recreation Coordinator

Subject: Publication of the 2025 Open House Executive Summary

Order on Agenda: Superintendent's Report and Project Updates

RECOMMENDATION

None

DISCUSSION

The 2025 Open House Executive Summary documents the District's November 2025 in-person and virtual Open House events, which were intended to support transparency, early-stage community engagement, and information sharing related to current and emerging District projects. The report summarizes outreach and participation, describes the purpose and structure of each breakout room, and synthesizes observed engagement and key themes identified through community dialogue. Supporting materials referenced during the Open House are included as appendices for additional context.

FISCAL IMPACT

None

ATTACHMENTS

2025 Open House Executive Summary

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This item is provided for Board information as part of the Superintendent's Report and Project Updates.



Chehalem Park & Recreation District 2025 Open House Executive Summary

In-Person Open House: November 19, 2025

Virtual Open House: November 20, 2025



The mission of CHEHALEM PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT is to connect and enrich our community through parks, recreation, open space, natural resources, and educational opportunities.

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EXECUTIVE OVERVIEW

The Chehalem Park & Recreation District's 2025 Open House was held as a Districtwide community engagement effort intended to share information, socialize current and emerging projects, and provide opportunities for informal dialogue between community members, staff, and Board representatives. The Open House was designed to support transparency and early-stage engagement by allowing the public to learn about projects and ask questions prior to formal decision-making or design development.

Outreach Snapshot

In-person Open House: November 19, 5:00–7:00 p.m., CPRD Administration Office, Newberg

Virtual Open House: November 20, 4:00–6:00 p.m., online

Attendance exceeded initial expectations. Approximately 75 community members were estimated to have attended the in-person Open House based on staff observation, with technology metrics indicating more than 100 devices connecting to the District network during the event. The virtual Open House drew approximately 27 participants, with discussion largely focused on future mountain biking opportunities. Across both formats, participation reflected strong interest in District projects and a willingness to engage directly with staff and leadership.

The Open House was structured around four breakout rooms, each serving a distinct but complementary function. Project-focused rooms provided targeted information and discussion opportunities related to the Renne Field Project, Ewing Young Bridge Project, and Places for Bikes Project. An additional space, the General Information and Community Context room, provided general information and supported broader conversations focusing on education on Districtwide infrastructure and costs, discussion of survey-based community input, and other issues found at multiple sites such as playgrounds and trails. Together, these spaces allowed the District to accommodate a wide range of questions, interests, and levels of familiarity with ongoing projects.

Engagement across rooms was informal, conversational, and staff-facilitated. Visitors reviewed visual materials, asked clarifying questions, shared observations, and participated in interactive activities where offered. While the type and volume of feedback varied by topic, the overall tone of engagement was active and constructive, reflecting genuine community interest in parks, facilities, and long-term planning considerations.

The Open House was not intended to resolve specific policy questions, confirm project designs, or advance formal decisions. Rather, it functioned as an information-sharing and relationship-building effort that supported early input, mutual understanding, and transparency. The event provided value by creating space for dialogue, clarifying project context, and establishing a foundation for continued communication as projects and planning efforts move forward.

This executive summary documents the structure, purpose, and observed engagement of the Open House and its individual breakout rooms. Supporting materials, including visual displays, survey results, and collected feedback, are included in the appendix and are intended to supplement, rather than replace, the narrative overview provided here.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The District recognizes and appreciates the time, effort, and collaboration contributed by staff, Board members, community partners, and community members who participated in and supported the Open House. Their involvement helped make the event a meaningful opportunity for dialogue, learning, and engagement. The District also recognizes the effort made by community members from a wide range of lived experiences to participate in the Open House and share their perspectives, reinforcing the importance of accessibility, inclusion, and opportunity for engagement.

CPRD Board of Directors participation throughout the event included assigned Board representatives in breakout rooms, as well as current and former Board members who engaged in discussion across multiple rooms. Former CPRD Board members who participated in this capacity included Lisa Rogers, Bart Rierison, and Mike McBride.

District staff from a range of departments supported event setup, facilitation, registration, and follow-up, contributing to the overall coordination and success of the event.

The District further appreciates the participation of community partners, including representatives from the Newberg School District, whose involvement supported project-specific discussion and collaboration.

GENERAL INFORMATION AND COMMUNITY CONTEXT ROOM

Purpose and Context

The General Information and Community Context Room served as a flexible space for visitors to ask questions, review Districtwide information, learn about existing programs and facilities, and engage in conversations affecting multiple sites throughout the District. This room supported broader discussion about parks, maintenance of facilities, operational and facility costs, and functioned as an accessible entry point for community members seeking general information about the District's work.

Materials and Activities

Materials in this room included summaries of the 2025 Community Input Survey's results, informational displays related to parks and facilities, trail-related information, and visual examples illustrating the scale and cost of park and playground development. These materials were used to support informal discussion, answer questions, and provide context for how individual projects fit within broader District responsibilities and funding realities.

Discussion in this room also included early, conceptual conversations related to future park improvements, including preliminary design and playground equipment concepts for potential renovation of Spring Meadow Park. These conversations emphasized accessibility and inclusive play features, and prompted broader dialogue about accessibility considerations across other District parks as well.



Observed Engagement and Discussion

Engagement in the General Information and Community Context Room was conversational and wide-ranging. Community members used the space to ask clarifying questions, share observations, and discuss priorities related to parks, facilities, and long-term planning. The room frequently absorbed questions and discussions that extended beyond individual projects, helping to connect specific topics to Districtwide context.

Facilitation was provided by District staff members Bryan Stewart, Kat Ricker, and Isaac Arther, with Board participation from Brandon Slyter, who engaged with community members and supported open dialogue. Overall, the room functioned as an effective hub for information-sharing and informal engagement, complementing the more focused breakout rooms and supporting a holistic understanding of District projects and initiatives.

What We Learned

Engagement in the General Information and Community Context Room reflected interest in understanding district-wide planning, prioritization, and how individual projects fit within broader system needs. Participants asked questions related to access, equity, communication methods, and the balance between facility investment, natural area preservation, and neighborhood considerations. The 2025 Community Input Survey, which was available for review, informed several conversations and prompted clarification questions rather than discussion of specific recommendations. Overall, input in this room emphasized the value of clear information and transparency to support informed participation across projects.

Supporting materials and documentation from this room are included in the corresponding appendix of this report.



RENNE FIELD PROJECT BREAKOUT ROOM

Purpose and Context

The Renne Field Project Breakout Room was designed to introduce the community to the early stages of the Renne Field Project, including background context, partnership considerations, and preliminary planning elements. The room provided an opportunity to educate visitors on the origins of the project, including coordination with the Newberg School District and the presence of established funding that allows the project to move forward. In addition to sharing foundational information, the space was intended to support informal conversation about current use of the site and potential considerations for future improvements.

Materials and Activities

The room was intentionally arranged to guide visitors through the project story in a logical sequence without the need for formal presentation or narration. Upon entry, participants were greeted at a pop-up concession stand, with ambient elements such as popcorn and familiar arena music creating an atmosphere reflective of a typical youth sporting environment. Visitors were encouraged to move through the room along a defined perimeter path, allowing the project narrative to unfold in a consistent order.

The experience began with photographic images of the Renne Field site at the time of project conception, providing visual context for existing conditions and illustrating the need for investment. As participants progressed, they engaged with room hosts, including District staff members Julie Petersen and Matt Compton, with CPRD Board member participation from Nick Kohen. Additionally, Newberg-Dundee School District Superintendent Dave Parker was present during much of the in-person event as a school district representative. This central interaction area featured a physical model and dry-erase activities that allowed participants to share thoughts on potential uses and priorities following project completion.



The final portion of the room introduced official maps and graphics depicting the property boundaries, current site layout, the proposed site layout plan for the Renne Field Project, and preliminary timing information. Visitors were encouraged throughout the experience to share observations, questions, excitement, or concerns, and to provide feedback on elements they felt were most important to consider moving forward.

Observed Engagement and Discussion

Engagement within the Renne Field Project Room was steady throughout the event, with visitors spending extended time reviewing displays, asking clarifying questions, and participating in interactive activities. Common areas of discussion included curiosity about project timing, how the space may support multiple user groups, and how the project connects to both school-based and community-wide athletic use.

While feedback was informal in nature, several topics surfaced repeatedly across conversations, reflecting shared community interests and considerations. Feedback collected through informal conversation, dry-erase activities, and written comments reflected a mix of excitement, thoughtful questions, and interest in staying informed as the project progresses.

What We Learned

Public engagement in the Renne Field Project room focused on understanding how proposed improvements would balance school and community use, address existing facility limitations, and support a range of sports and recreational activities. Questions and comments frequently referenced track access, pickleball amenities, ADA accessibility, restrooms, lighting, and preservation of trees and shade. Input reflected both enthusiasm for modernization of the site and requests for clarification regarding neighborhood impacts, continuity of current uses, and operational considerations. Engagement materials, including visual displays and the LEGO diorama, supported discussion by helping participants explore layout concepts and potential site functions.

Supporting materials and documentation from this room are included in the corresponding appendix of this report.



EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT BREAKOUT ROOM

Purpose and Context

The Ewing Young Bridge Project Breakout Room was designed to provide information and context regarding the Ewing Young Bridge project and to offer visitors an opportunity to learn more about the project’s background, purpose, and anticipated improvements. The room supported one-on-one and small-group conversations focused on a specific infrastructure project of interest to the community.

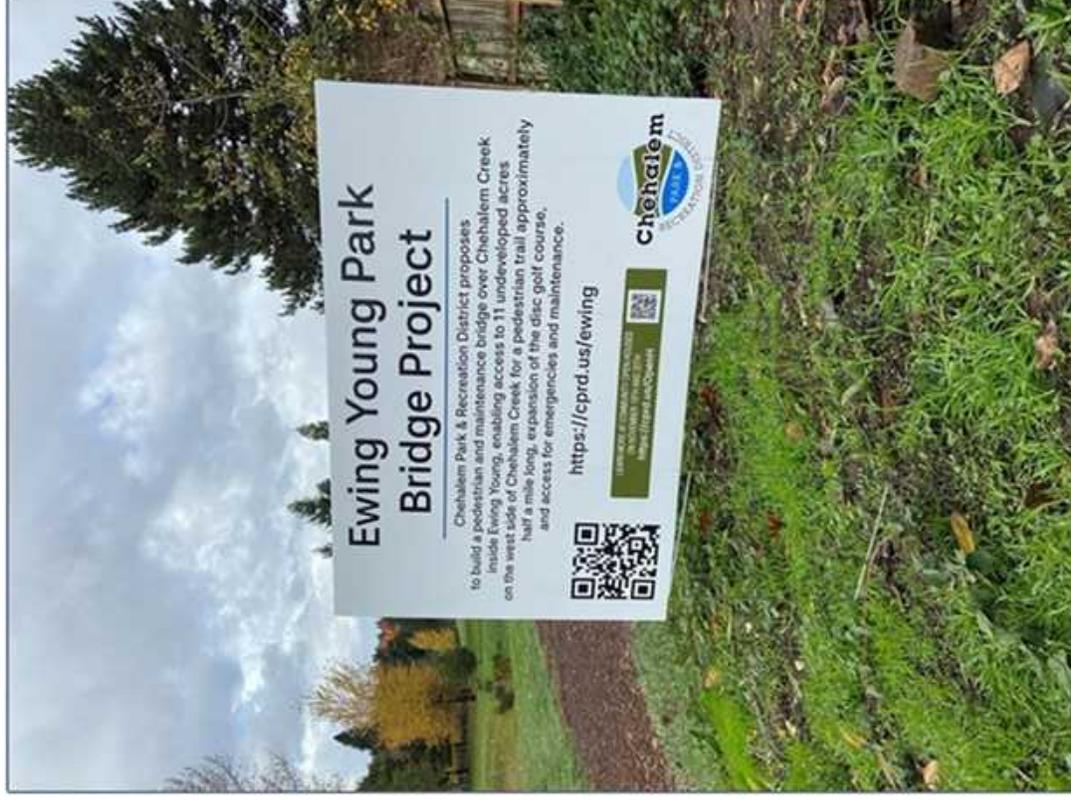
Materials and Activities

The room included informational materials related to the Ewing Young Bridge project, which staff used to explain project scope, existing conditions, and planned elements. Visitors were invited to review displays and ask questions, allowing for direct discussion with staff familiar with the project.

Facilitation was provided by District staff member Casey Creighton, with Board participation from Jim McMaster, who together engaged attendees in informal conversation and responded to questions as they arose. The format of the room emphasized accessibility and clarity, enabling visitors to engage at their own pace and seek information most relevant to their interests or concerns.

Observed Engagement and Discussion

Engagement within the Ewing Young Bridge Project Room consisted primarily of informal conversations between visitors and staff. Attendees asked clarifying questions about the project and shared general observations related to bridge use, access, and connectivity.



While the volume of feedback collected in this room was limited compared to more interactive spaces, the conversations that did occur were focused and project-specific. The room provided an opportunity for targeted discussion and helped ensure that information about the Ewing Young Bridge project was available as part of the broader Open House experience.

What We Learned

Public input reflected a generally high level of interest in expanding access to Ewing Young Park and making currently inaccessible areas available for passive recreation. Participants frequently asked questions related to environmental impacts, protection of adjacent private property, project cost, and long-term maintenance responsibilities. Many comments expressed support for additional trails and potential disc golf expansion, while others emphasized the importance of privacy, fencing, and clear boundaries near neighboring residences. Overall, discussion indicated both enthusiasm for increased park access and a desire for clarity around safeguards, prioritization, and implementation details.

Supporting materials and documentation from this room are included in the corresponding appendix of this report.

PLACES FOR BIKES PROJECT BREAKOUT ROOM

Purpose and Context

The breakout room supporting the Places for Bikes Project was designed to gather input from the mountain biking community regarding needs, priorities, and considerations for future trail opportunities within the District. The room acknowledged community interest in trail access and aimed to support constructive discussion focused on identifying characteristics and requirements for potential future locations.

The room was also informed by prior community history related to trail use and access, which provided important context for conversations and underscored the complexity of balancing multiple recreational interests within shared open spaces.

MATERIALS AND ACTIVITIES

The room included informational materials and facilitated discussion intended to help guide participants toward identifying trail features, site characteristics, and considerations that would support a sustainable and appropriate mountain biking experience. Visitors were encouraged to share perspectives, ask questions, and discuss both short-term needs and longer-term opportunities.

Facilitation was provided by District staff member Clay Downing, with Board participation from Jason Fields. Together, they emphasized listening and clarification alongside the goal of maintaining a productive environment focused on future-oriented input. The format supported open dialogue while recognizing that participants arrived with a range of experiences and viewpoints related to trail access.

OBSERVED ENGAGEMENT AND DISCUSSION

Engagement within the Places for Bikes Project Breakout Room was active and highly participatory. Many attendees expressed strong interest in trail access and shared



Figure 1. Breakout room poster featuring visual preference survey results related to on-trail and trailhead amenities

perspectives shaped by previous decisions affecting trail use. Conversations reflected both a desire to be heard and an interest in understanding how future opportunities might be explored.

While some discussion focused on past experiences, facilitation worked to guide conversation toward identifying needs, priorities, and considerations that could inform future planning efforts. Feedback highlighted the importance of thoughtful site selection, clear expectations for use, and ongoing communication with user groups as part of any future trail development process.

Overall, the room provided a necessary space for dialogue on a complex topic and reinforced the value of continued engagement with the mountain biking community as the District considers potential options moving forward.

Detailed input themes emerged through facilitated discussion, visual preference exercises, and written comments during the open house. From both conversations and input exercises available during the open house events, the open house helped the District learn:

- User Group Demand: Interest was expressed for additional bicycling opportunities for user groups from children through senior and all age groups in between. However, highest interest was expressed in meeting needs for beginner and intermediate skill level needs.
- Demand by Experience Type: Family outings, mountain biking and road biking were the most popular activity types identified, but interest was also expressed in other activities such as BMX and gravel biking.
- Popular Amenities for Bike Trails: Popular amenities identified in a visual preference survey included trail etiquette signage, standard trail markers, and trailhead information kiosks.

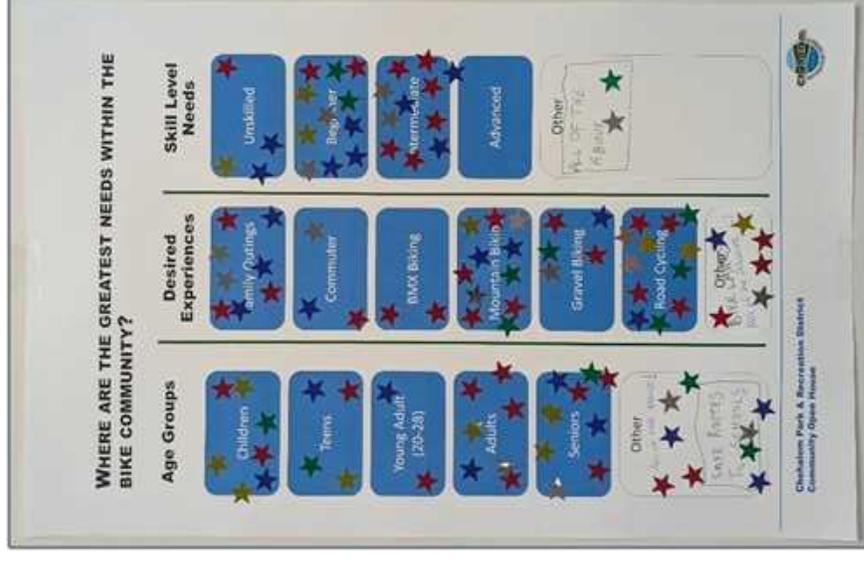


Figure 2. Open House poster depicting voting exercise responses related to age groups, desired experiences, and skill level needs

- Route Preferences: Very high support for trails connecting Newberg and Dundee was identified. Additionally, a high level of interest was shown for routes that would connect riders to schools, from park-to-park, and in-town riding experiences. Safe Routes to School approaches were noted in multiple areas including poster exercises, conversations, and comment cards.
- Fulfilling Demand at Other CPRD Parks: Attendees did not identify existing developed parks within the CPRD's portfolio as being able to meet the demand for bicycling except for Bob and Crystal Rilee Park where access is not allowed. Although some interest was expressed for bike trails at Ewing Young Park, it was noted that signage and user separation would be required. Minimal interest was expressed in additional biking opportunities at Schaad Park or the Gettman Loop at Chehalem Glenn Golf Course.
- Biking-Equestrian User Tension Continues for Bob and Crystal Rilee Park (BCRP): Mountain biking enthusiasts expressed frustration at being excluded from BCRP with no alternative identified or available. Numerous equestrian users shared that they generally support bicycles finding trail access, but that bicycle use at BCRP alongside equestrian users was - and would continue to be a safety concern and create negative impacts on equestrian activities being able to continue due to the sensitive nature of the activity itself.
- E-Bike Concerns: Multiple participants expressed concerns about electric bicycle (e-bike) use on trail areas, generally requesting that such devices be regulated or excluded to maintain safety. However, it was also noted that electronic mobility assistance devices would need to be allowed to meet required ADA and other accessibility requirements.

What We Learned

Engagement in the Places for Bikes Project breakout room reflected a high level of interest and a wide range of perspectives regarding biking opportunities across the district. Input highlighted demand for beginner and intermediate experiences, family-oriented riding opportunities, and improved route connectivity, particularly between communities and to key destinations such as schools and parks. Participants also emphasized the importance of safety, signage, and clear expectations for shared use. Discussions acknowledged ongoing tensions related to trail access at Bob and Crystal Rilee Park and concerns regarding e-bike use, underscoring the complexity of balancing multiple recreational interests within limited open space.

Supporting materials and documentation from this room are included in the corresponding appendix of this report.

APPENDICES

[Appendix A: General Information and Community Context Room Materials](#)

Materials associated with the General Information and Community Context Room may include:

- Community input survey results and summaries
- Informational posters or displays related to parks, facilities, and costs
- Handouts or reference materials used to support Districtwide discussion
- Other visual or informational materials referenced during the Open House

[Appendix B: Renne Field Project Room Materials](#)

Materials associated with the Renne Field Project Room may include:

- Project background and context materials
- Site photos and visual displays
- Conceptual layouts or maps
- Interactive activity materials and collected feedback
- Other supporting visuals or reference documents

[Appendix C: Ewing Young Bridge Project Room Materials](#)

Materials associated with the Ewing Young Bridge Project Room may include:

- Project background packet
- Slides or handouts used during the Open House
- Compiled public comments and feedback
- Maps, diagrams, and visual materials related to the bridge project

[Appendix D: Creating Opportunities for Mountain Biking Room Materials](#)

Materials associated with the Creating Opportunities for Mountain Biking Room may include:

- Informational materials related to trail opportunities
- Presentation slides or handouts
- Compiled public feedback and input
- Maps, diagrams, or other visual reference materials

APPENDIX A: GENERAL INFORMATION AND COMMUNITY CONTEXT ROOM

General Information and Community Context Room

The General Information and Community Context room provided district-wide background information to support understanding of multiple projects presented during the Open House. Materials available for review included system maps, general information about park facilities and infrastructure, and results from the CPRD 2025 Community Input Survey, which was available in full for participant review.

This room also served as a space for general questions and cross-cutting discussion not tied to a specific project area.



Give us your feedback

What are you commenting on?

Activities

- Adults 50+
- Aquatics
- C.A.R.E. Childcare
- Community School
- Recreation
- Sports

Facilities

- Bonnie Benedict Preschool
- Chehalem Armory
- Chehalem Aquatic & Fitness Center
- Chehalem Community Center
- Chehalem Cultural Center
- Chehalem Glenn Golf Course
- Chehalem Senior Center

General

- Litter
- Parking
- Parks
- Playground
- Restroom
- Website
- Other

What is your comment?

there used to be a few trash recepticles
around Renne Field complex and now
there isn't (barring one by baseball area at times)

What is your recommendation?

we see litter and dog waste around the field area
on our daily dog walks and think trash recepticles
would alleviate this

We are here to serve you. If you would like to discuss something, let us know and we will contact you.

Would you like us to contact you? Yes No

Preferred method of contact Phone Email

Optional

Name Lorrie Childs
 Address 420 S. River St
 Phone _____
 Email chrislorrie1@frontier.com

Other ways to make your voice heard

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- Other

What is your comment?

Bring back the kayak launch facilities in Dundee next to Ark Island.

What is your recommendation?

Re-open discussions with owner Kay Edwards for a short-term lease, perhaps with possible acquisition for a permanent facility.

We are here to serve you. If you would like to discuss something, let us know and we will contact you.

Would you like us to contact you? Yes No up to you

Preferred method of contact Phone Email

Optional

Name Rob Daykin

Address 720 SW Scotsman Ct Dundee

Phone (503) 791-7547

Email _____

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Why I'm Here

I'm here because I care about the future of our community — for everyone.

I show up where I can, when I can, to help make it better — especially for people like me who are often left out of the planning until it's too late.

Thanks for the patience as I find my way.

I'm grateful that my own kids were older by the time I needed a wheelchair.

That's not a sentence I thought I'd ever have to say — and I hope fewer people need to say it in the future.

I come to spaces like this to help ensure the next parent, grandparent, aunty, uncle, or neighbor doesn't get left behind.

Key Lenses I Bring

Access Isn't Just Ramps

Getting there matters. I can't access the meeting, the trail, or the park if the route itself isn't safe.

Sidewalks, crossings, shoulder space, visibility — these all decide whether I can participate.

Pathways Need People in Mind

Can a wheelchair and stroller move side-by-side?

Can a cane user navigate uneven terrain?

We need usable trails for actual humans, not just what looks good on a blueprint.

Design WITH, not for

Invite disabled people in before things are finalized.

Don't make us test the failures after the ribbon-cutting.

Playgrounds Should Be For Everyone

ADA-compliant isn't the same as inclusive.

I want to play with my community — not just sit off to the side and watch.

I've never once run with my children. At least let me reach the slide to tickle my grandkid.

Don't Assume Access — Confirm It

If a door is broken, a path crumbled, or a button shut off "for safety" — I'm locked out.

"It's old" isn't an excuse. Let's fix what matters.

What True ADA Inclusion Looks Like (To Me)

Accessible paths from start to finish — not just at the park or building, but the route to it.

Safe crossings and consistent sidewalks — not gaps that force wheelchair users into traffic.

Bathrooms I can use with dignity.

Places I can be WITH my community, not just near them.

Proactive communication when something isn't working — and follow-through when we speak up.

Designs that invite disabled joy, not just minimum compliance.

I reviewed the public summary and didn't see any mention of ADA or accessibility design details—are there specific components in these plans addressing that? I'm asking both as someone who uses a wheelchair and as someone who deeply values shared public space. It matters.

Thank you for your time & energy.

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OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD

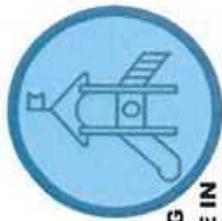
WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC?

I was taken aback by the LOW rating for a new golf clubhouse, given it is underway.

I like the format of these meetings.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN OUR COMMUNITY?

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED
TO THE PUBLIC?

Complete an assessment of
all playgrounds to help rate
& plan future upgrades.

Aquatic facility is top-notch,
continue with ongoing
maintenance and planned
replacement of major components
in order to retain that
quality experience.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN
OUR COMMUNITY?

Planning for specific park
facilities to accommodate
growth & new population -
should be available online.

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC?

How many times
will you say you will
protect equestrians
at C. Riley Park &
then reopen it.

Find another spot!
Please

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN OUR COMMUNITY?

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC?

WOULD LOVE TO SEE MORE
PARK PROJECTS FOCUSED
ON 12-18 YEAR OLDS
MANY OF THESE GREAT
PARKS PROJECTS ARE ARMED
AT UNDER 12 + ADULTS.

SUCH AN IMPROVED + IMPORTANT
ZONE OF LIFE - WOULD BE GREAT
TO CREATE MORE WELCOMING ENVIRONMENTS

FOR TEENS! FUTSAL COURTS, BASKETBALL, TURF FIELDS
- OPEN SPACE FOR KIDS/TEENS TO - COY HAND
Chehalis Park & Recreation District
Community Open House EXPLORE, EXPRESS, + ENJOY (503-380-4128)

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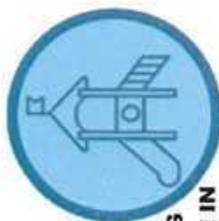
Please reinstate the brochure that is mailed directly to our homes. Multiple times a year.

Note: Not everyone likes to use phones computers - internet

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN OUR COMMUNITY?

- when you move away and then move back due to what CPRD offers families

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED
TO THE PUBLIC?

*the heavy emphasis on paid
infrastructural facilities needs
to be balanced + harmonized
with the natural environment.
Preservation and enhancement
of native vegetation and
removal/control of invasives
must be part of the plans.*

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN
OUR COMMUNITY?

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC?

- We're lucky to have an org. like CPRD in Newburg!
Please open access to the Evening Young 11 Acres & build the bridge. Connect to the bypass trail and connect to the River!
Also people don't understand that CPRD essentially underwrites our School District's Athletics K-8th.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN OUR COMMUNITY?

- Equitable Access for All
- Don't need special treatments funding for houses or a golf clubhouse, without providing equal access for the majority of residents' ability to access

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD

WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC?

Please use trail names that provide additional information. Names such as MeadowLoop give an indication about what you might see, hints at possible lack of elevation gain + loop = hard to get lost. Likewise something like Ridgeview

Trail suggests something different. These examples aren't perfect for ~~trails~~

Chehallem Park & Recreation District
Community Open House

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN OUR COMMUNITY?

_____ but you get the idea.



OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED
TO THE PUBLIC?

Love that Rette
Crystal Kilee has
returned to the intent
of a nature park.
Bikes were never
supposed to be there.
Bring the educational
component.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN
OUR COMMUNITY?

Providing opportunities
with an emphasis on
safety and respect
for users and their
family and animals.

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC?

- THRILLED ABOUT THE PROSPECT AT EQUESTRIAN AREA TO RIDE HORSE PARKING LOT @ BERP
- EXCELLENT FEEDING ADDED FOR ALL WEATHER TRACTION @ BERP!
- BETTER SIGNAGE FOR PARKING @ BERP WOULD BE NICE & NEW, UPDATED MAPS

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN OUR COMMUNITY?

- A SAFE, ACCESSIBLE AREA TO RIDE HORSE TRAILS.
- VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES TO MAINTAIN & IMPROVE HORSE TRAILS IN THE AREA.

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



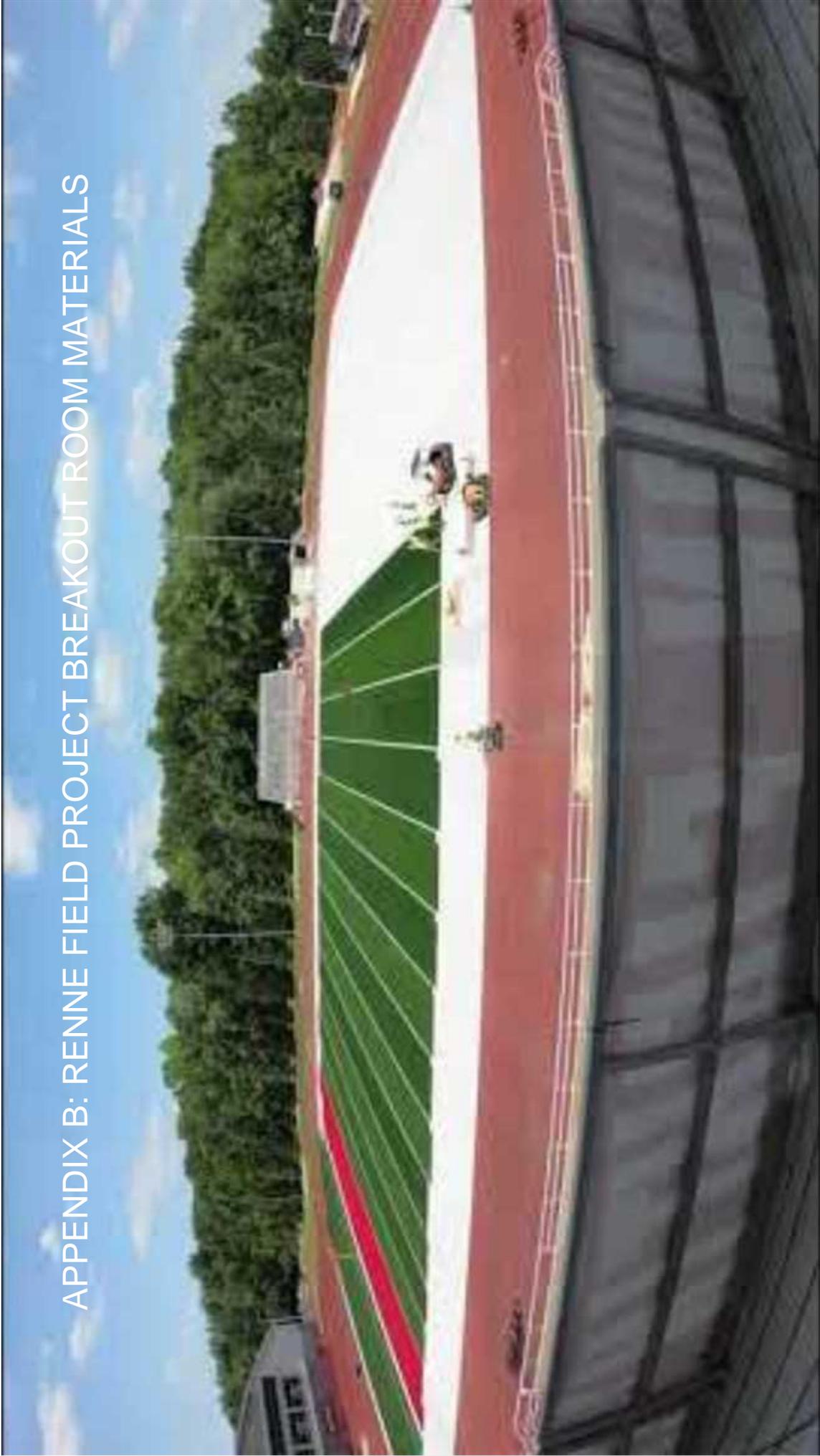
WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE PARKS, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC?

The Chehalis Aquatics & Fitness Center is awesome.
- Chehalis Cultural Center is terrific & does an amazing job

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING PARKS AND RECREATION LOOK LIKE IN OUR COMMUNITY?

- Keep Bob & Crystal Rilee Bike free.
- Find property for the Bikes like the 9 acre off 219.
- Bikes zipping down a hill spooking a horse is a dangerous combination.
- Success looks like:
- Horse obstacles
- Horse arena
- Year-round riding at Rilee

APPENDIX B: RENNE FIELD PROJECT BREAKOUT ROOM MATERIALS



Renne Field Project

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

CPRD and NHS seek to enhance the original NHS football field and track (1939) to better meet the needs of the community. These improvements will help relieve the significant demand currently placed on sports fields throughout the District.



ABOUT THE PROPERTY

Renne Field is located southeast of the intersection of South Blaine Street and East Sixth Street in Newberg. It is 13.81 acres and spans a single tax lot in Newberg; the project area will encompass 7 acres of property.



BOUNDARY MAP

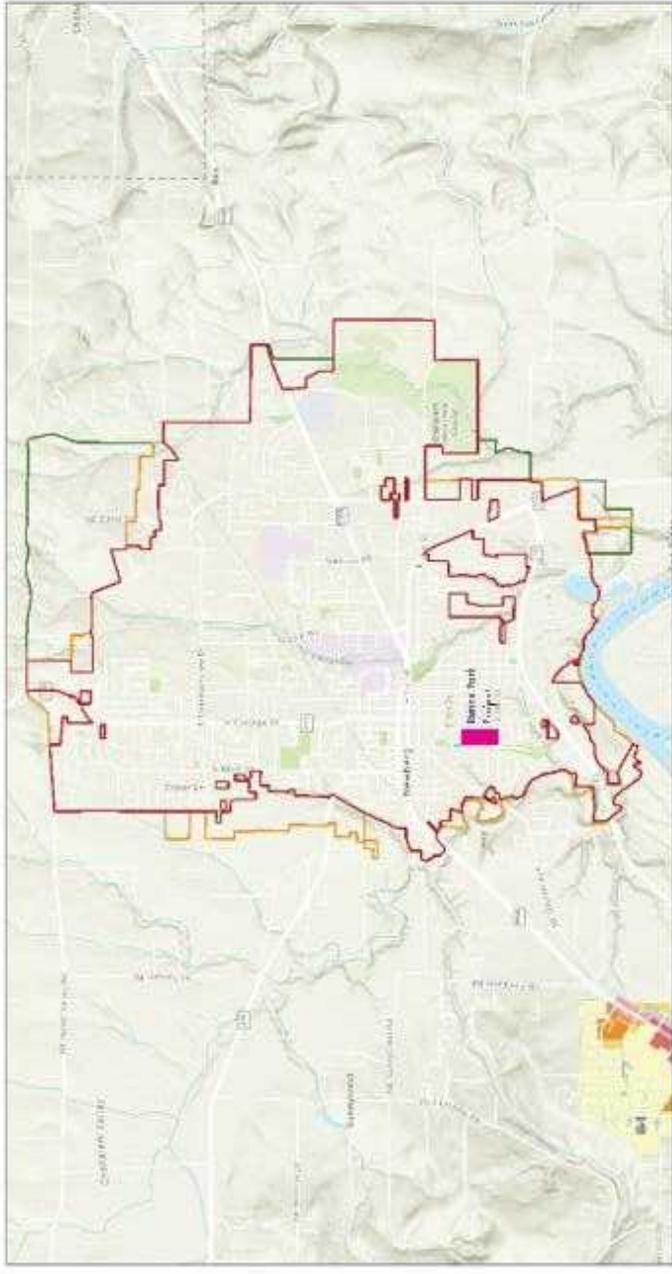
PROJECT NAME: RENNE FIELD PROJECT
 PROJECT SPONSOR: CHEHALEM PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT
 PROPERTY NAME: RENNE PROJECT



LEGEND

- PROJECT SITE
- PARK BOUNDARY

NEWBERG URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY MAP



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 Barnes Park Project



(BEFORE) TODAY

This is a level, open area with a cinder track and sports fields. The track has grass growing in its poorly drained, rutted surface, and standing water several inches deep in the rainy season. Turfgrass fields have poor drainage and ruts. There are four outdated tennis courts which are used for parking.



DEMOLITION

Demolish the cinder track, remove the grass field, remove and salvage the soccer goalposts and flagpole, remove the four old tennis courts. Remove the small storage building, which is the only structure there now.



(AFTER) CONSTRUCTION BY SUMMER 2026

The proposed improvements include a lighted multi-use turf field, an 8-lane synthetic track with track and field facilities, public restrooms, a concession stand and an ADA-compliant pathway.



PARTNERING FOR THE VISION

The Renne Park Project is a joint effort of Newberg-Dundee Public Schools (NDPS), which owns the land, and Chehalem Park and Recreation District (CPRD), who will maintain the land.



USED AND LOVED

The park is a longtime community hub where both CPRD and the local school district host events and activities, including the Newberg Classic Fire Apparatus Show, Newberg High School rugby, and CPRD youth sports such as soccer and track. The 13.81-acre park also is the staging area for the Newberg Old-Fashioned Festival Grand Parade, one of the biggest events of the year.

THE NEED FOR SPORTS FIELDS

Our community is in critical need of additional sports fields for soccer, football, lacrosse, track and summer camps. The limited number of existing fields are well-worn and heavily overused. At the same time, both the population and demand for youth and adult recreational opportunities continue to rise.*

* 2024 Renne Park Project Prospectus



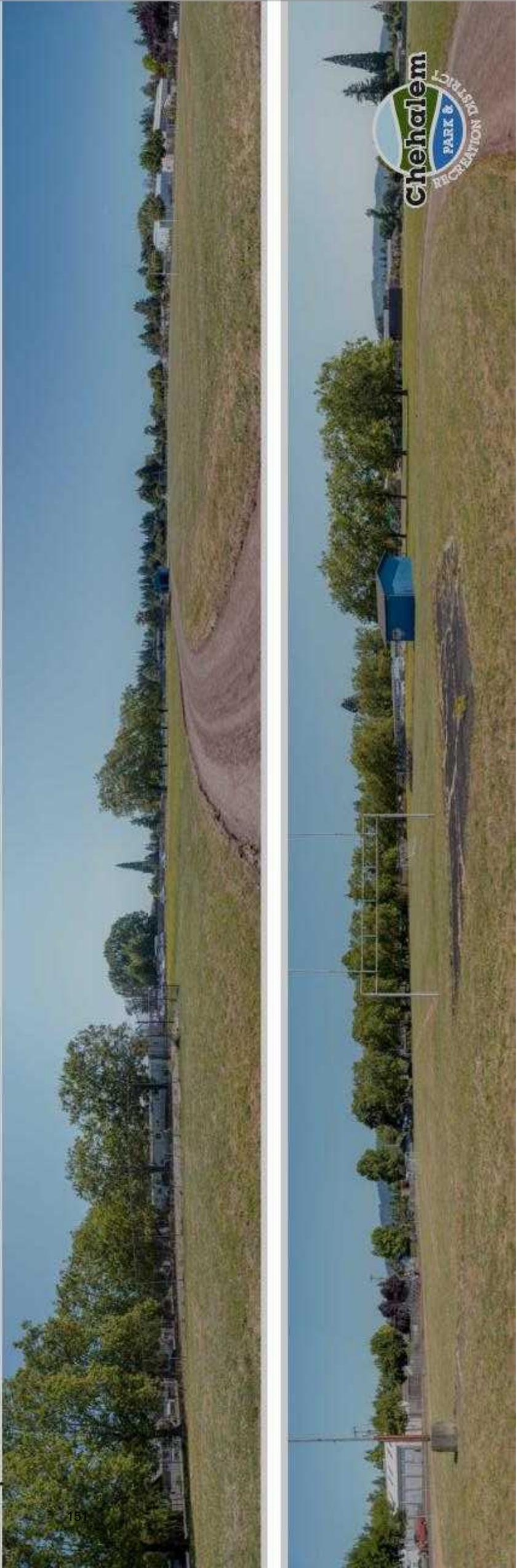
SOCCER!

Youth soccer is CPRD's largest youth sports program, serving 800 players in the fall and 650 in the spring. Many families participate with the support of financial scholarships. Currently, teams practice and play the majority of games in the outfields of CPRD's softball and baseball fields.



YOUTH TRACK

Elementary and middle schools in Newberg and Dundee do not have a track on school grounds, limiting their ability to hold practices or track meets. Without a designated space, kids also lack a safe and consistent place to run and exercise.



BETTER FACILITIES

This project aims to enhance the quality and accessibility of public recreation facilities. By renovating an existing grass field, adding restrooms, a concession stand and upgrading outdated infrastructure, the project will create a more inviting and enjoyable environment for the community to gather, play and stay active.



WAIT — THERE'S MORE!

Additional Benefits:

- Promoting health and wellness through physical activity and outdoor recreation.
- Encouraging a culture of active living and healthier lifestyles.
- Fostering community engagement through organized sports, community events and informal gatherings.
- Creating a dynamic and inclusive recreational space that will serve and benefit the entire community.



FUNDING AND COOPERATIVE RESULTS!

Together, CPRD and NDPS have made great progress on the plan to transform this community hub.

- NDPS has secured a \$750,000 grant from the Oregon Administrative Services*
- CPRD was awarded a \$1,000,000 grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation*
- CPRD Board of Directors has agreed to provide \$750,000 in direct funding, demonstrating a strong commitment to transforming this valued community space.

**Approved Source of Funding:*

General Fund Grant Oregon Department of Administrative Services (DAS) State Legislature Appropriation
Oregon Park and Recreation Department



WHO WILL DO THE WORK



Chehalem Park & Recreation District
Administration and Supervision



AKS Engineering & Forestry
Schematic design, Surveying



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Visit our website at cprdnewberg.org
www.cprdnewberg.org/general/page/renne-park-project

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lights for the
pickleball courts!

Will there
be a squeegee
or something to clear
water off the pickleball
courts?

Cover
for pickleball
courts for
shade / rain play
year-round
:)

Throw a tennis
court in!!

Why I'm Here

I'm here because I care about the future of our community — for everyone.

I show up where I can, when I can, to help make it better — especially for people like me who are often left out of the planning until it's too late.

Thanks for the patience as I find my way.

I'm grateful that my own kids were older by the time I needed a wheelchair.

That's not a sentence I thought I'd ever have to say — and I hope fewer people need to say it in the future.

I come to spaces like this to help ensure the next parent, grandparent, aunty, uncle, or neighbor doesn't get left behind.

Key Lenses I Bring

Access Isn't Just Ramps

Getting there matters. I can't access the meeting, the trail, or the park if the route itself isn't safe.

Sidewalks, crossings, shoulder space, visibility — these all decide whether I can participate.

Pathways Need People in Mind

Can a wheelchair and stroller move side-by-side?

Can a cane user navigate uneven terrain?

We need usable trails for actual humans, not just what looks good on a blueprint.

Design WITH, not for

Invite disabled people in before things are finalized.

Don't make us test the failures after the ribbon-cutting.

Playgrounds Should Be For Everyone

ADA-compliant isn't the same as inclusive.

I want to play with my community — not just sit off to the side and watch.

I've never once run with my children. At least let me reach the slide to tickle my grandkid.

Don't Assume Access — Confirm It

If a door is broken, a path crumbled, or a button shut off "for safety" — I'm locked out.

"It's old" isn't an excuse. Let's fix what matters.

What True ADA Inclusion Looks Like (To Me)

Accessible paths from start to finish — not just at the park or building, but the route to it.

Safe crossings and consistent sidewalks — not gaps that force wheelchair users into traffic.

Bathrooms I can use with dignity.

Places I can be WITH my community, not just near them.

Proactive communication when something isn't working — and follow-through when we speak up.

Designs that invite disabled joy, not just minimum compliance.

I reviewed the public summary and didn't see any mention of ADA or accessibility design details—are there specific components in these plans addressing that? I'm asking both as someone who uses a wheelchair and as someone who deeply values shared public space. It matters.

Thank you for your time & energy.

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Comment Card



What questions or suggestions do you have regarding the Renne Field Project?

Are you going to paint for lacrosse. There aren't good fields in Newberg currently

What sports or activities would you like to see here?

lacrosse / Soccer



Comment Card



What questions or suggestions do you have regarding the Renne Field Project?

Very happy that a track will be installed so that I can run during the winter. So many people will utilize this feature!

What sports or activities would you like to see here?

Area for dogs to be allowed - throw balls etc.



Comment Card



What questions or suggestions do you have regarding the Renne Field Project?

We are excited for current users to have restrooms available!
I'm excited you are keeping existing trees for shade!

What sports or activities would you like to see here?

Club soccer - partnering with Chehalis Valley Soccer Club would be a gift to our community!
We are very in need of turf in this city. So cool that CPRD can build this!





Comment Card



What questions or suggestions do you have regarding the Renne Field Project?

would love if there was a way
to keep old fashioned festival fireworks
in the area and a daily issue would
love to see resolved is the lack of trash receptacles
in the area.

What sports or activities would you like to see here?

Excited to have pickle ball in the
neighborhood.



Comment Card



What questions or suggestions do you have regarding the Renne Field Project?

I think this project should be a high priority of all of the parks, this feels like one of the most accessible yet it is the most blighted. This side of town deserves a beautiful park.

What sports or activities would you like to see here?

Soccer, foot ball, Pickleball, Communal/gathering space.



Comment Card



What questions or suggestions do you have regarding the Renne Field Project?

Track access during hours of daylight would be great because GFU and NITS locks their tracks, I like to do sprints and its safe on a track.

What sports or activities would you like to see here?



Comment Card



What questions or suggestions do you have regarding the Renne Field Project?

What is being done to assure proper thoroughfare as traffic increases for the surrounding neighborhood? Possible lights? Roundabouts? What's the projected traffic increase? Has there been any studies done?

What sports or activities would you like to see here?

We're excited to see this come to our community. What sports will be allowed here? Any talk of high school moving their sports and/or events to the newer complex?

APPENDIX C: EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT BREAKOUT ROOM MATERIALS

CPRD held a public open house to share information and engage the public in discussion on the state of parks and programs, recent community survey results, Ewing Young Park Bridge Project being one of them.

CPRD proposes to build a pedestrian and maintenance bridge over Chehalem Creek inside Ewing Young Park in order to access 11 undeveloped acres located on the west side of Chehalem Creek for emergency access, a trail approximately half a mile long, expansion of the disc golf course, and maintenance.

With focus on sharing what is known and planned to date, and receiving public input on these plans.

Comments received:

What comments do you have on the Ewing Young Bridge Project?

Fantastic, Can't wait to see it happen. I'm certain community volunteers will be happy to help.

The bridge will expand the trails at EY Park, which will add to our enjoyment of our beautiful setting here in Newberg. It will add to our exercise as well – as it is, we often walk the trail twice! Thank you for considering adding this feature to our parks.

There should be a way of accessing this now unused area so that people can enjoy the whole Park.

Consideration of neighbors, (bordering the newly developed area) privacy needs to be addressed, fencing, signs.

Build it – more walking paths would be grand.

Cost of bridge needs to be addressed – is this the best use of limited funds?

How is CPRD protecting private property adjacent to park?

Good ideas but what about bathrooms and other ancillary items?

Long overdue – we are so excited that this project is getting legs. Keep going.

To alleviate property owners concerns, couldn't signage and strategic fencing alleviate their concerns?

I appreciate your transparency on the project. I look forward to seeing the implementations.

I support the Ewing Young Bridge project and urge commissioners and all necessary parties to amend the County code to allow for a bridge that will benefit all of Newberg with additional recreation opportunities.

Don't be afraid to pursue it, and make the dream happen! I love walking with my family in our Parks!

What does success in providing more hiking and other activities at Ewing Young Park look like?

Thank you for all of CPRD's good works! Pool Golf Course, Cultural Center, Disc Golf, BMX etc... Fantastic
Adding to park features adds quality of life to people of all ages.

More developed and maintained trails.
Greater access to the outdoors.

Building a trail on the existing 11 acres with access on the new bridge.

Cost effective, is this really where spend money over other parks? How is this prioritized, not much more walking really added. Disc golf looks good.

Bridge over the creek to increase trails and Disc golf.

Providing more activities and recreation opportunities would hopefully lead to more young families wanting to live here and raise children and just create a stronger Parks system in general.

Volunteers get involved and are excited. Paths are clear and there is cool signage about plants, animals and ecosystems.

Chehalem Creek Trail Segment- This segment will be a multi-use path that connects the Willamette riverfront with Ewing Young Park in Newberg. This trail will extend through a range of floodplain and upland ecosystems that will provide a rich environmental experience for trail users and provide opportunities for natural resources restoration.

Ewing Young Park trails development provides users access to nature, it provides scenic viewpoints of the Chehalem Creek, Hoover Pond, sloping forested terrain, seasonal wetlands, and exposure to the wildlife found within the park.

Conservation of Green ways, the Chehalem Creek and it's native plant species along with wildlife habitat restoration have been identified by the Ewing Young Master Plan as being of great importance to the people attending the community meetings which included members of the County and City Planning Departments. It goes along with our Park District's Mission Statement "To connect and enrich our community through parks, recreation, open spaces, natural areas and educational opportunities". The project complies with the City of Newberg Comprehensive Plan.

Chehalem Park & Recreation District

Chehalem Park & Recreation District's Mission is to connect and enrich our community through parks, recreation, open spaces, natural areas and educational opportunities.

The Ewing Young Park Masterplan was completed in 2018 with public participation included within the process. There was included within that Masterplan a bridge to provide access to 11 acres of the public park across the Chehalem Creek. At the request of the CPRD Board of Directors we pursued that access awarding a contract for the Design and permitting for the bridge construction. We received the permits from the City of Newberg for the bridge development but were denied permits through Yamhill County for the bridge. The County land use application for a footbridge over Chehalem Creek was denied because the Planning Director has deemed the project a "transportation facility" when in fact it is a park improvement. The County's decision quotes the LUBA 2018-061 ruling, which states that trails or similar transportation facilities are not defined as an allowed use in the AF-10 zone. Our project is not a trail, but rather a park improvement allowing for pedestrian access that will remain internal to Ewing Young Park.

Trails and Parks are two distinctly different land uses. Parks are a permitted use in the AF-10 zone, and pedestrian pathways and access ways are essential to the development of parks. *The definition of a 'park' is found in Section 200 of the YCZO which defines the term as, 'Any public or private land reserved for recreation, educational, cultural, or open space uses.'* This is misconstruing the definition, as the definition does not list a single improvement but rather uses of the land. The County's decision is comparing defined uses to built improvements. By using this approach, the zoning code would restrict any and all built improvements since none are defined

Parks are vitally important to establishing and maintaining the quality of life in a community, ensuring the health of families and youth, and contributing to the economic and environmental well-being of a community and region. Communities that pride themselves on their quality of life, promote themselves as a desirable location for businesses to relocate, and maintain that they are environmental stewards of their natural resources, have a robust, planned, active system of parks and recreation programs for public use and enjoyment.

It should be mentioned that this footbridge is also essential for the Park District to gain access to a currently inaccessible 11-acres of publicly-owned land, that cannot currently be used, monitored, or maintained.

CPRD does not dispute that access to the 11-acre area will have some impact to the ecosystem. However, park and open space use will have lesser of an impact than most other uses allowed in the AF-10 zone. A pedestrian footbridge across Chehalem Creek will have much less footprint and ecological impact than Farmland.

Providing access to publicly-owned park land will further service the surrounding residential neighborhoods. Parks are a service to create convenient and attractive residential neighborhoods.

Parks are regularly located in floodplains, since other uses and permanent structures are typically not prone to withstand flooding.

CPRD is aware that there is evidence of homeless trash on the west side of Chehalem Creek. However, CPRD currently has no access to the west side of the creek and therefore cannot address the problem. The construction of a footbridge will allow CPRD access to properly inspect and maintain the property.

This project does not seek to add bathrooms west of Chehalem Creek. To help alleviate the concern of park users gaining access to residential yards, CPRD is willing to construct a fence along the property, at no cost to the residential owners, to create privacy. CPRD will allow a gate to be constructed in the fence if the owner wishes, at the owner's expense and under the owner's control to add a lock if they wish.

CPRD currently has no access to the west side of Chehalem Creek and is unable to monitor or maintain this property, which creates a liability for the Park District. The construction of a pedestrian footbridge will provide access for CPRD to monitor and maintain the property.

The City of Newberg Police Department has reviewed the project application and has found no conflict in being able to provide police

service. A specific police security plan for this site is excessive and is not an equitable use of public funds.

If CPRD is able to gain access to this area, they will be able to utilize the land for future internal walking paths and the expansion of the existing disc golf course. The existing course is only large enough for 12 holes. Expansion to the west side of Chehalem Creek provides enough spaces for a full 18-hole course. This will be a destination for avid disc golfers, and allows for tournaments, creating economic development. The west side of the creek also provides nature viewing areas, unimproved picnic area, and open spaces.

Tree removal is identified on plan sheet L2.10 Demolition & Erosion Control Plan, which shows that only two trees will be removed as part of this project, neither of which are old growth. Eleven (11) trees will be planted to mitigate the two removed trees.

A wetland delineation and report has been completed and filed with the Department of State Lands (DSL). No wetlands will be permanently impacted as part of this project, as shown on plan sheet L2.10 Demolition & Erosion Control Plan. If any wetlands are impacted during construction, the Contractor will restore them to their existing conditions prior to final acceptance. Erosion control measures are provided on plan sheet L2.10 Demolition & Erosion Control Plan.

the proposed development of a pedestrian footbridge over Chehalem Creek will not require any work within the Ordinary High Water Mark (OHWM), as the bridge and its abutments will be well above and outside of the OHWM as shown on plan sheet L3.10 Site Plan.

Open Space goals are primarily focused on open space networks and recreational opportunities within the County. The development of a pedestrian footbridge across Chehalem Creek will provide CPRD with

access to maintain and improve an existing open space within the County for the low-impact recreational use of future internal walking paths and expansion of the park's existing disc golf course.

The development of a pedestrian footbridge will disturb 2,993 square feet of area within the 11-acre parcel, as shown on plan sheet L2.10 Demolition & Erosion Control Plan. 2,963 square feet of that disturbance will be restored with native plants and seeding as shown on plan sheet L5.10 Planting Plan. Therefore, by land area, 99.99% of the existing site will be retained in its natural character.

There are no wetlands that will be eliminated as part of this project. The only improvements necessary to develop a potential future expansion of the disc golf course will be at-grade walking paths, small paved tee areas, and basket targets. The at-grade improvements will not obstruct views. The basket targets are roughly four feet tall by two feet wide, and only six of them will potentially be located across the full 11-acres, which will have a minimal impact on any existing scenic views.

CPRD held multiple public meetings during the master planning of Ewing Young Park in 2018, and no planning or design work has taken place for the park between then and now. CPRD was also aware that the public would be notified of this pedestrian footbridge application, and have an opportunity to provide feedback to both Yamhill County and the City of Newberg. As such, this application provides citizen involvement.

A vicinity map is provided on plan sheet L1.10 Existing Conditions Plan, which shows all properties within 350' of the subject property. Property lines were surveyed by a professional land surveyor, licensed to practice in the State of Oregon. All required setbacks are adhered to, and the bridge will not be located within private property lines, as shown on plan sheet L3.10 Site Plan. The exhibit shown is a general

vicinity location map at a large scale, and is not a detailed depiction of where the bridge will be located.

Ewing Young Park Development History

Summary

March 2019 Masterplan completed report

BRIDGE AT CHEHALEM CREEK - ACCESS TO WEST PARK \$140,000.00

ENGINEERING HYDRAULICS, GEOTECH AND ENVIRONMENTAL \$130,000.00

6/5/2020 Applied for grant Ewing Young Park Trail Bridge

Estimated project state and end dates:

Environmental Site analysis and Master Plan: Completed March 2019

Preliminary discussions with City of Newberg and Yamhill County Planning Depts.: 2018-present

Construction dates: 2021-2022?

Location: Ewing Young Park, 1201 South Blaine Street, Newberg OR.

Map Tax Lot: R 3219 00700

Total Project Cost \$286,000.00

Chehalem Park & Recreation Contribution 20% 57,200.00

Grant Request \$228,000.00

Result – Unsuccessful

LUCS Received from County 6/5/2020 deemed project possible.

Request for Proposals Ewing Young Park Trail Bridge Professional Design Services

July 27, 2021 due August 24th, 2021

The Chehalem Park and Recreation District Board of Directors met Thursday September 23, 2021 and voted to accept the proposal submitted from NV5 for the Ewing Young Park Trail Bridge Professional Design Services.

12/20/22 Land Use Applications to City & County

Jan 5, 2022 City of Newberg Pre-app Ewing Young Park Bridge

January 31, 2022 Yamhill County Pre-Application Conference

County Planning considers pedestrian bridges a transportation facility; The formal reason for a denial - County Code for AF-10 does not expressly allow bridges/transportation facilities in AF-10;

Ewing Young Park Development History

Ewing Young Bridge Estimate **\$213,978**
Structural & Civil Engineering: Included
Bridge 1 Manufacturing: \$118,978
Site Construction & Bridge Erections: \$95,000

March 1, 2023 Yamhill County Planning Docket No. FP-10-22/ SDR-40-22, Tax Lot 3219-00700 official notification that floodplain development and site design review request to construct a footbridge over Chehalem Creek and Ewing Young Historical Park is **denied**.

3/10/2023 Public Records request for land use decisions in the AF-10 zone to County

3/16/23 Appeal Application sent to County FP-10-22/SDR-40-22, Tax Lot 3219-00700

Connect two parts of a public park.

This project is not about a trail winding through important agricultural farmland, it is about the development of land for recreational use in an urban area of Yamhill County, on land not suitable for most other uses. We respectfully requested that the Planning Commission see this project for what it is, a park improvement, and overturn the Planning Director's denial of our land use application.

4/13/2023 The City of Newberg land use decision finalized on April 13, 2023

4/27/2023 CPRD Board determines to move forward with land use appeal to LUBA.

5/1/2023 Attorney retained for LUBA Appeal

2/26/2025 meeting with to County Request for a Legislative Code Amendment for Ewing Young Park

CPRD believes in collaboration with Yamhill County for the good of the public we both serve.
CPRD proposes the following plan:

- The 11 acres of Ewing Young Park in county jurisdiction would be re-designated in the comprehensive plan as Park (P) and re-zoned as Parks, Recreation, Open Space (PRO). This reflects the reality that these 11 acres of wetlands are best suited for a park.
- The County could amend county code to add a conditional use for the PRO zone that allows transportation facilities owned by public bodies that have no impact on nearby agricultural practices.

Ewing Young Park Development History

- After the above are completed, CPRD will apply for a conditional use permit under the new code provision.

CPRD is outlining the entire plan related to this project up front so there is full transparency to the public and in furtherance of collaboration with the County.

Step 1: County Code Amendment

CPRD in this letter is petitioning the Yamhill County Board of Commissioners under YCZO 1207.01 to initiate consideration of an amendment to Yamhill County Zoning Ordinance 405.03 to add an additional conditional use for the PRO zone. CPRD has already discussed this general concept with the County and received positive feedback regarding its balance of recreational and agricultural priorities.

Proposed language:

“B. Transportation facilities on property wholly owned by a public body that (1) will not force any change on accepted farming or forest practices on surrounding lands devoted to farm or forest use and (2) will not increase the cost of accepted farming or forest practices on surrounding lands devoted to farm or forest use.”

CPRD can satisfy these requirements for the Ewing Young bridge since there are no adjacent farm uses (all adjacent are residential or park) and CPRD will request a condition of no extension of a trail from the 11 acres past the bridge outside the park. This language would not conflict with the county’s long-time position on transportation facilities in other zones and areas.

CPRD is glad to work with the county to fine tune this language as needed.

Step 2: Comprehensive Plan Change and Re-Zoning

Upon the Yamhill County Board of Commissioners voting to begin consideration of the above code amendments, the code amendments will go to planning commission for initial consideration per county code. Then the planning commission will send a recommendation to the county commission for a final decision. If the county commission already approved starting the code amendment process, CPRD expects that the planning commission will also recommend approval and send back to county commission for adoption.

Step 3: Conditional Use Permit

After approval of code change, comprehensive plan change, and zone change, CPRD will apply for a conditional use permit under the new code provision.

Ewing Young Park Development History

In order to ensure no negative impact on agricultural uses to the south, CPRD will request a condition that prohibits CPRD from extending any new trail from the 11 acres of park subject to the application onto any adjacent property outside the park. CPRD will request a condition that there will be only by one transportation facility—the one approved by this application that will cross Chehalem Creek and allow an internal connection inside Ewing Young Park.

CPRD acknowledges that such conditions would be necessary to satisfy the code language proposed in this petition

4. Good faith first step by CPRD

During discussions several years ago, the County indicated a concern about potential negative impacts on nearby agricultural uses due to the 2018 Ewing Young Park master plan including a second creek bridge and off-site trail connection south of the 11 acres.

As a good faith first step, the CPRD board voted at its September 26, 2024 meeting to amend the 2018 master plan for Ewing Young Park to eliminate the previously planned second creek bridge and off-site trail connection from the 11 acres to properties outside the park to the south. No actual work had been done to further that possible connection anyway, and upon evaluation, CPRD believes that building a second creek bridge would not be in the public interest due to the numerous bigger needs elsewhere in the CPRD park system.

CPRD took this action to confirm that it is serious about its commitment to collaboratively work with the County on this project for the good of the community. The improvement to Ewing Young park will carefully balance the need for improved recreation with the need to avoid harming nearby farms that are essential to the local economy.

Estimated Bridge Construction today \$269,133.00

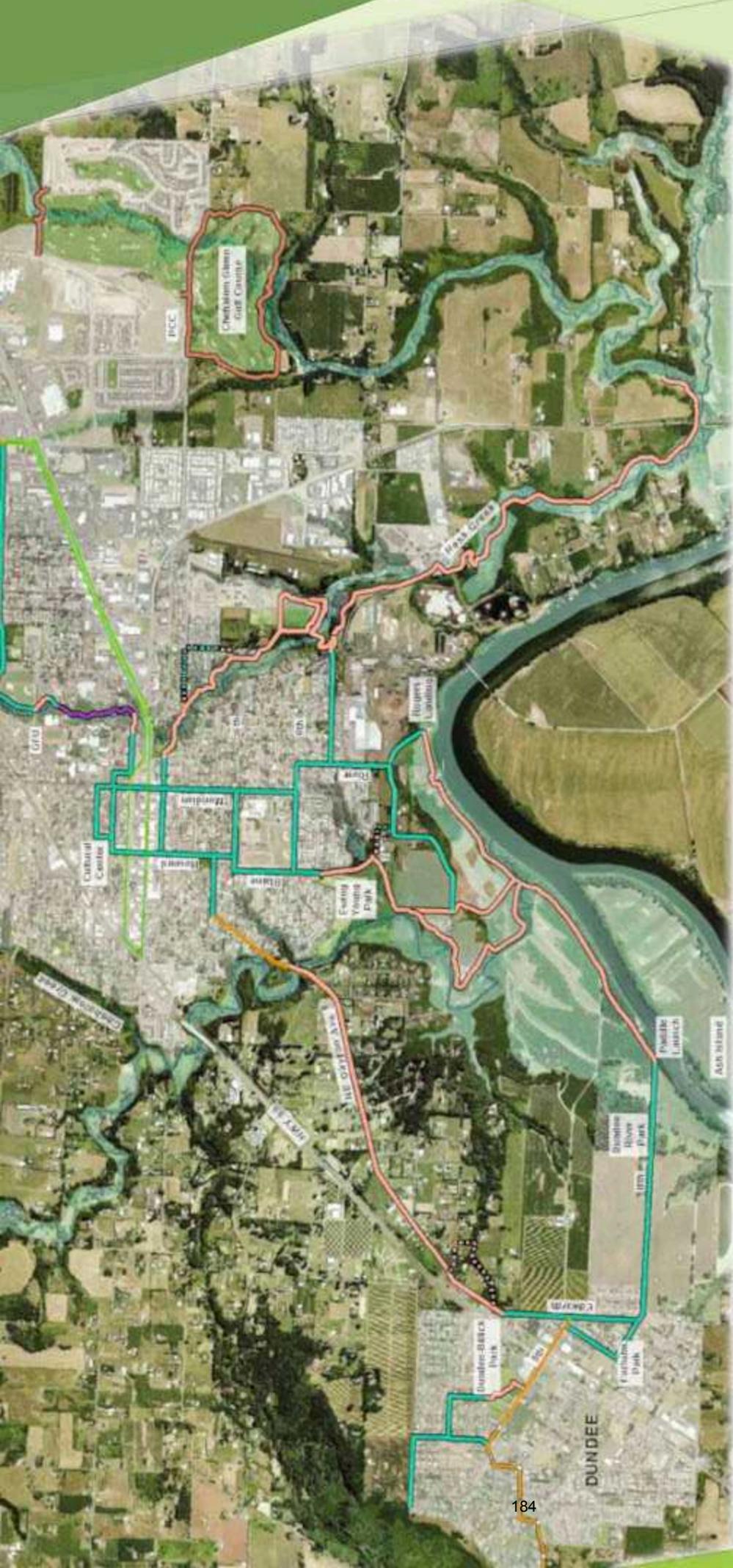


Ewing Young Park

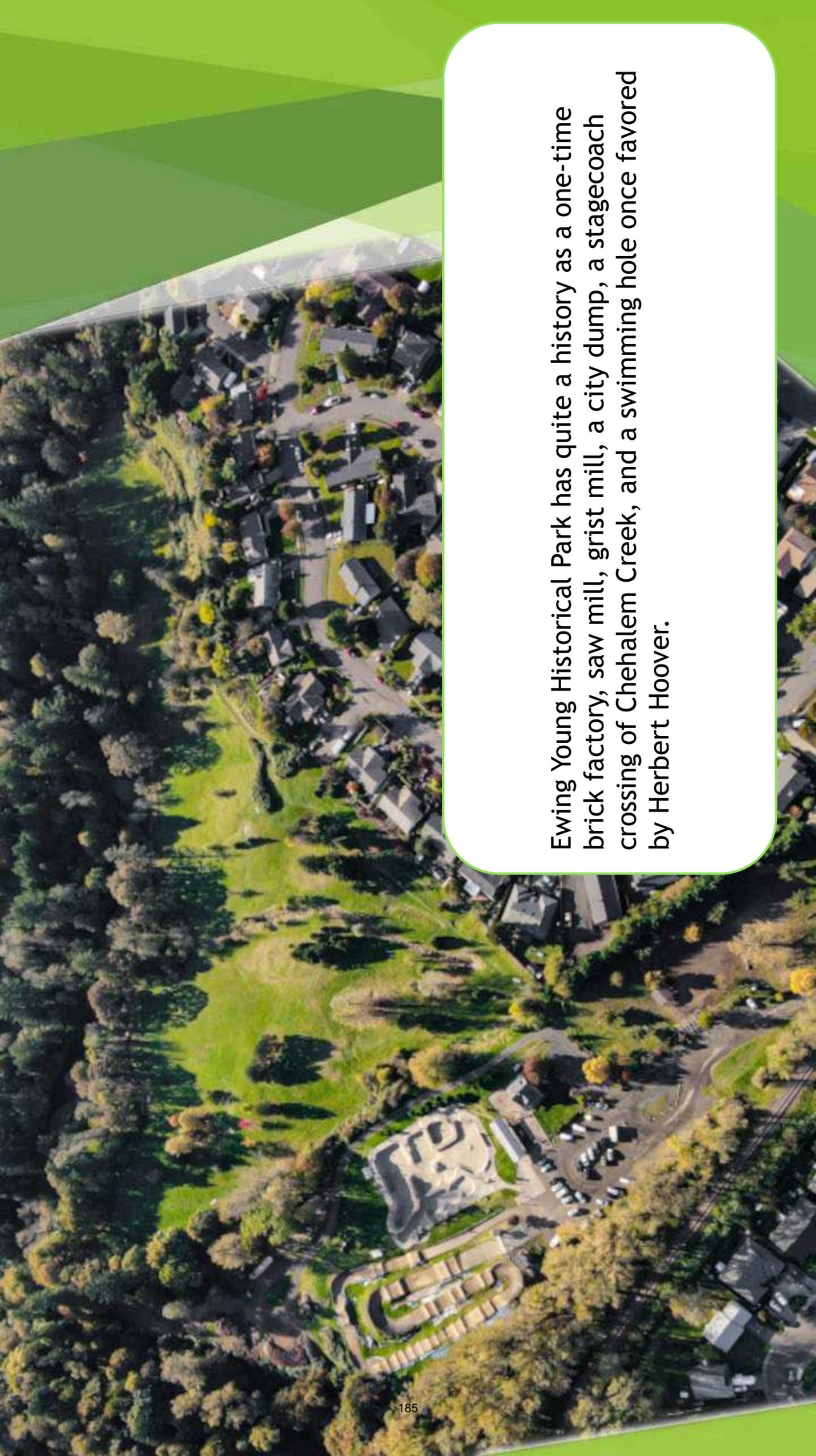
Ewing Young Park Trail Bridge

Brief Project Description

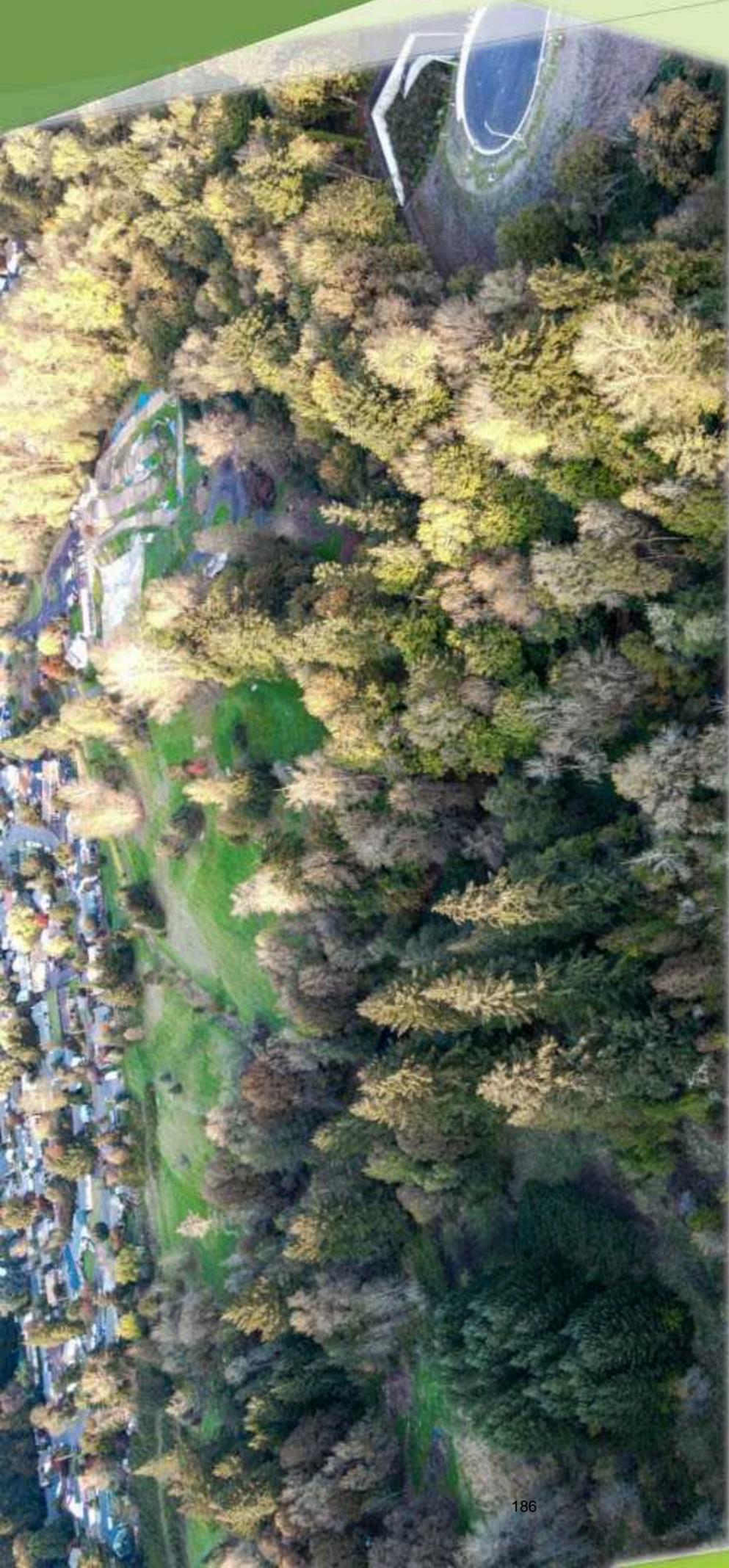
- ▶ Popular Ewing Young Park and its trail (total 50.6 acres) require a bridge crossing in order to access 11 undeveloped acres located on the west side of Chehalem Creek (future plans include an additional .55-mile proposed trail).
- ▶ This bridge will allow a point of access by trailhead from either side of the creek, introducing a new point of entry from a housing development which is currently under construction, which will meet our park and trail masterplan goals, by
- ▶ capturing the solicited and documented desire of the community for outdoor trails, as well as our agency mission, "to connect and enrich our community through parks, recreation, open space, natural resources, and educational opportunities," while respecting the constraints of the land and minimizing negative impacts.



The Ewing Young Park Master Plan came about with reference to the Chehalis Heritage Trail Strategic Plan, which was completed in April of 2010. Its goal was to create an outstanding 70+ mile trail system that links the Greater Newberg-Dundee area through parks, historic preservation, habitat restoration, multimodal transportation, education, and tourism.



Ewing Young Historical Park has quite a history as a one-time brick factory, saw mill, grist mill, a city dump, a stagecoach crossing of Chehalem Creek, and a swimming hole once favored by Herbert Hoover.



The addition of 3.6 acres deeded to Chehalem Park & Recreation District has increased Ewing Young Park to 50.6 acres, which includes a paved pedestrian walkway to Ewing Young Park from the new residential development located on the south side of the park. Eleven acres are inaccessible because of the passage of Chehalem Creek through the park.



Bridging Chehalem Creek will allow for the development of the 11 inaccessible acres by means of additional trails and expansion of the disc golf course, and will also provide recreational and community trails throughout the park. The property is almost entirely within the 100-yr. floodplain, so development would be limited, but it can be developed as proposed - open space, trails, a natural area and expansion of the disc golf course.



Representation of Bridge

- Construction of Ewing Young Trail Bridge will provide access to natural area viewpoints for wildlife, native plant and waterway species.
- The bridge will allow for the conservation of the stream corridor, undeveloped park, and greenway areas allowing public access.
- It will result in the addition of .5 miles of level walking/hiking trails for all abilities and offer physical and psychological health benefits to park users.



Proposed Bridge Location

LEGEND

Property Line

Chehalem Creek

Paved Accessible Path - 8' Width

Paved Accessible Path - 10' Width
Vehicle Rated; For Maintenance, Large
Event Overflow Parking & Secondary Exit

Soft Surface Trail - Proposed 0.55 miles

Soft Surface Trail - Existing 0.83 miles

Off-Site Trail Connection

Stair Access Improvement

Trail Wayside - Bench, Overlook,
Gathering Space

Interpretive Element - Kiosk with
Trailhead & Information about Natural
& Cultural History

Bridge

Existing Disc Golf Course - Update
Existing Tee Boxes, Baskets & Wayfinding

Proposed Disc Golf Course

E 10th St

Michelle

Ar

Charles St

Meadow Loop



- 190 ▲ Disc Golfers go to the course almost every weekday, even in the rain, as long as it is not too wet.
- ▲ People who don't play disc golf still use the course to walk on, as well as hiking the dedicated trails.
- ▲ There is **documented community support** for the expansion of the disc golf course to 18 holes, using the entire park property.
- ▲ Expansion would give variety to the disc golf community and access to the entire parkland.
- ▲ This would be a low impact use, since extending trails across the creek despite it being in a potential floodplain would not present an issue to users.
- ▲ It would allow disc golfers to market more tournaments, resulting in increased usage.



There are both forested and shrub/emergent wetlands present in the park. Forested wetland pockets are found along the streams.

The dominant tree species are Western Red Cedar and Oregon Ash, with shrubs such as Red Osier Dogwood and Pacific Ninebark.

Slough Sedge and Lady Fern are the typical herbaceous species. The shrub/emergent wetlands that form a fringe down the small drainage area described above are dominated by Willows, Red Osier Dogwood, Pacific Ninebark, rushes and grasses.



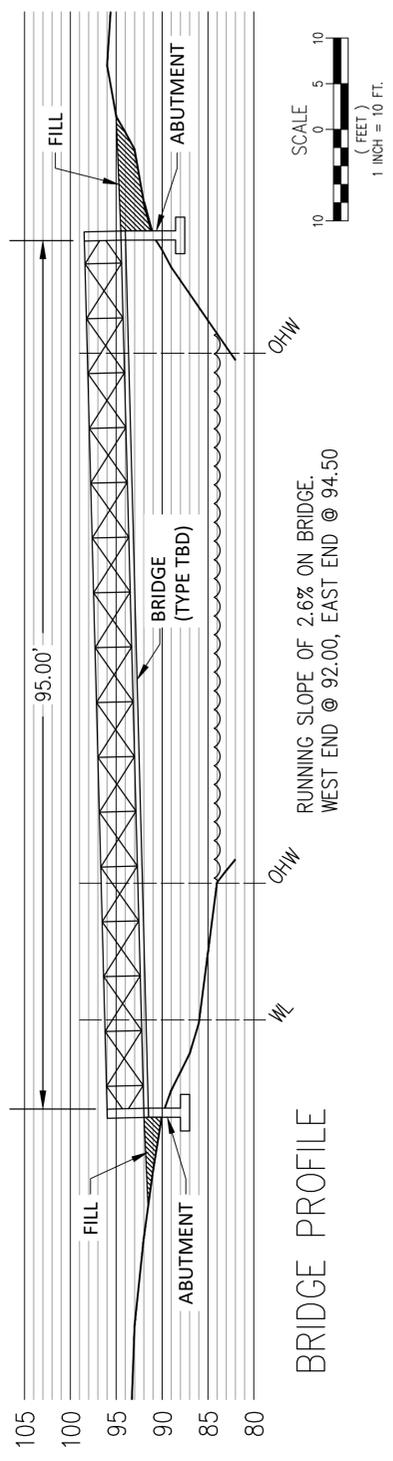
Chehalem Creek has been identified as a spawning ground for Chinook salmon and is home to black-tailed deer, skunk, raccoon, opossum and coyote. Various local bird populations include scrub jays, orioles, goldfinch, hummingbirds, songbirds, woodpeckers, red-tailed hawk and heron.

Estimated project state and end dates

- ▲ Environmental Site analysis and Master Plan: Completed March 2019
- ▲ Preliminary discussions with City of Newberg and Yamhill County Planning Departments: 2018 - present
- ▲ Bridge Engineering and Land Use 2023-2024
- ▲ Construction dates: TBD
- ▲ Location: Ewing Young Park, 1201 South Blaine Street, Newberg OR
- ▲ Map Tax Lot: R 3219 00700

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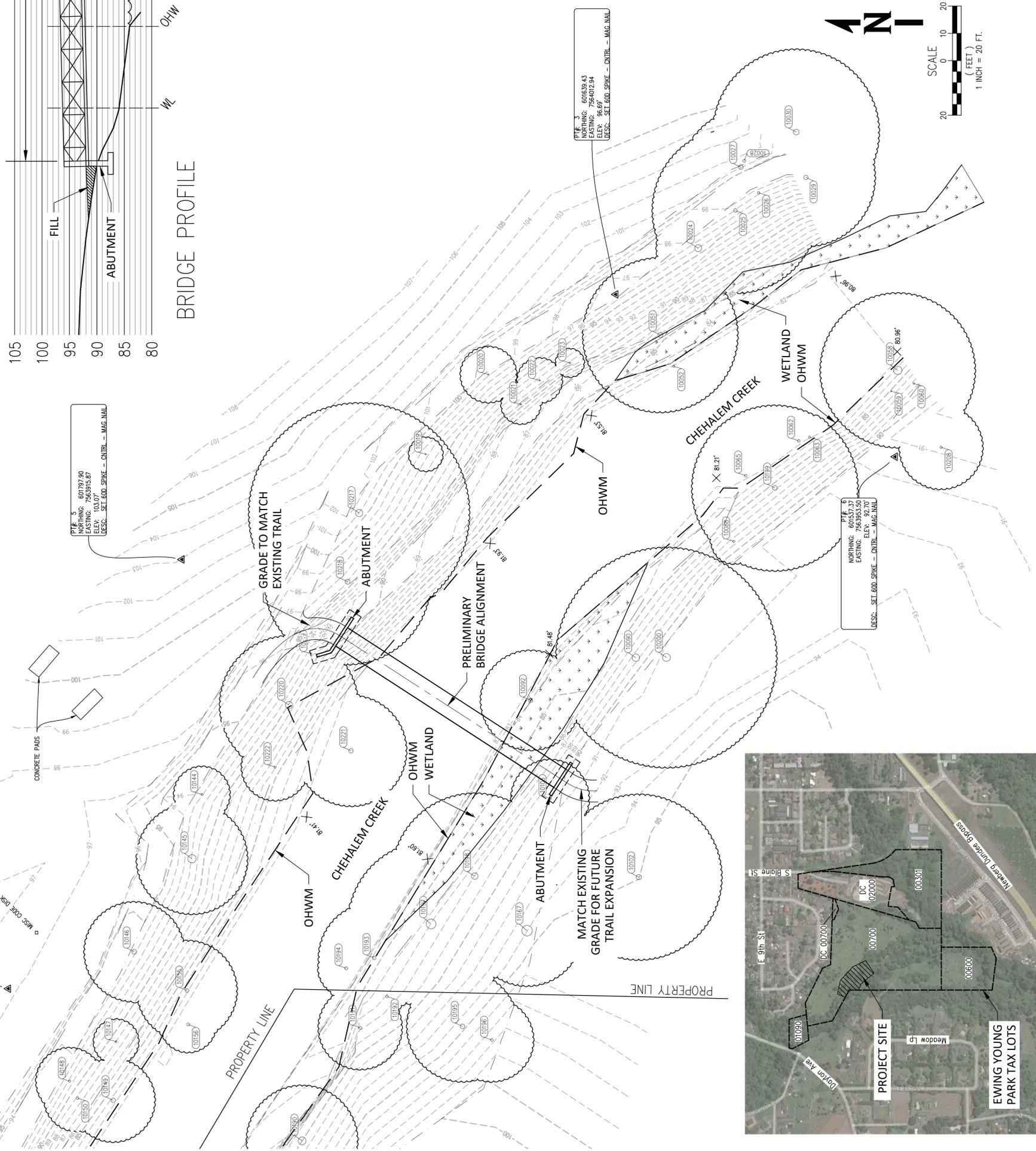
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LEGEND

- ▲ CONTROL POINT
- DISC GOLF BASKET
- TREE TRUNK (SCALED TO TRUE SIZE, SEE TREE TABLE FOR TYPE AND SIZE)
- EDGE OF WATER
- PROPERTY LOT LINE
- TOP OF BANK
- BOTTOM OF BANK
- MAJOR CONTOUR (5.00' INTERVAL)
- MINOR CONTOUR (1.00' INTERVAL)
- TREE DRIP LINE
- ORDINARY HIGH WATER MARK (OHWM)
- WETLAND



OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

FANTASTIC! CAN'T
WAIT TO SEE IT
HAPPEN. I'M
CERTAIN COMMUNITY
VOLUNTEERS WILL
BE HAPPY TO
HELP.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES
AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?

THANK YOU FOR
ALL OF APRD'S
GREAT WORKS!
POOL, GOLF COURSE,
CULTURAL CENTER,
DISC GOLF, BMX
ETC...
FANTASTIC!

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

This bridge will expand the trails at Ewing Young Park, which will add to our enjoyment of our beautiful setting here in Newberg. It will add to our exercise as well - as it is, often we walk the trail twice! Thank you for considering adding this feature to our parks.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES
AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?

Adding to park features adds quality of life to people of all ages.

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?

more developed and maintained trails

Greater access to the outdoors

WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

There should be a way of accessing this now unused area, so that people can enjoy the whole park. Consideration of neighbors (bordering the newly developed area) privacy needs to be addressed - fencing signs.

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

Build it - more
walking paths would be
great.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES
AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?

Building ^{a trail} on the existing
walkways with access on the
new bridge

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

- cost of bridge needs to be addressed. - is this best use of limited funds.
- how ~~dis~~ CTRD protecting private property adjacent to park
- good ideas - but what about bathrooms + other ancillary items

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?

cost effective, is this really where we should spend money over other parks
how is this prioritized not much more walking really added.
dix golf looks good

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?

WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

long overdue - we
are so excited to
see that this
project is finally
getting legs

Keep going

bridge over the
creek - to increase
trails + disc golf

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

To alleviate property
owner concerns, couldn't
~~be~~ signage and
strategic fencing
alleviate their concerns?

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES
AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?



OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

I appreciate
your transparency
on the project.
I look forward
to seeing the
implementation

Robert Lee Hansen

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES
AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

I support the Ewing
Young bridge project
and urge Commissioners
and all necessary parties
to amend the County
Code to allow for a
bridge that will benefit
all of Newberg with
additional recreation
opportunities

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES
AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?

Providing more activities
and recreation opportunities
would hopefully lead to
more young families
wanting to live here and
raise children and just
create a stronger
Parks System in general

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE ON THE
EWING YOUNG BRIDGE PROJECT?

Don't be afraid
to pursue it,
and make
the dream
happen!

I love walking
with my
family in our
parks!

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
MORE HIKING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES
AT EWING YOUNG PARK LOOK LIKE?

Volunteers get
involved and
are excited.

Paths are clear
and there
is cool

signage about
plants, animals,
and ecosystems.

APPENDIX D: PLACES FOR BIKES BREAKOUT ROOM MATERIALS

The Places for Bikes breakout room focused on identifying biking needs, opportunities, and considerations across the district. Materials and discussion addressed a range of perspectives related to access, safety, trail types, and compatibility with other recreational uses.

HOW USEFUL WOULD THE BELOW METHODS BE TO YOU AND PEOPLE YOU RIDE WITH?

Trailhead Info Kiosks
Consolidate information at trail entry points for maps, updates, routes, and other information.

Standard Trail Marks
May include color, signpost, and/or directional arrows.

Trail Markers w/Maps
General wayfinding for multiple users/teams/groups.

QR Codes
Ability to scan for access to map, downloads, trip updates, or other info.

Trail Etiquette Signs
Yield and etiquette information for multi-use trails.

Trail Marker
Similar to standard trail marker, but 4-sided.

Map Box
Engineered for hard copy maps at access point or hub locations.

Bike Bell Program
Station for leaving and retrieving bike bells.

Finger Signs
Highly visible signage indicating trail direction.

Skill Level Rating
On-trail signage with standardized indications related to difficulty levels.

Other Recommendation

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Community Open House**

**CHEHALLEM
DISTRICT**

WHERE ARE THE GREATEST NEEDS WITHIN THE BIKE COMMUNITY?

Age Groups

Children

Teens

Young Adult
(20-28)

Adults

Seniors

Other
ALL OF THE ABOVE!
SAFE ROUTES
TO SCHOOLS

Desired Experiences

Family Outings

Commuter

BMX Biking

Mountain Biking

Gravel Biking

Road Cycling

Other
BIKE LANE
ALL OF THE ABOVE

Skill Level Needs

Unskilled

Beginner

Intermediate

Advanced

Other
ALL OF THE ABOVE

WHAT TYPES OF USES ARE MOST NEEDED, AND WHERE DO WE NEED THEM?

Routes

Inside Park Areas	Connecting Park Areas
To and From Parks	To and From Schools
To and from Other Locations	Other

Locations

In Town (Newberg and/or Dundee)	Outside of Town (unincorporated and/or rural areas)
Connecting Urban Areas (Newberg to Dundee)	Connecting Urban and Rural Areas
Other	

Other Comments

SENIOR CENTER } SAFE ROUTES
 GROCERY STORES } TO & FROM
 LIBRARY

Other Comments

Ewing Young Park Trails
1201 S Blaine St • Newberg

Chehalem Glenn Golf Course Trails
4501 E Fernwood Rd • Newberg

Schaad Park Trails
Eagle St • Newberg

Handwritten notes on yellow sticky paper:

- Handwritten notes at the top of the page.
- Notes around Ewing Young Park Trails: "Looking to possibly trail at this park", "More info needed to provide context and SP manage logic", "Bought the Ewing", "An area for...".
- Notes around Chehalem Glenn Golf Course Trails: "Need more information on Fernwood and local trail", "Trail is great to work on".
- Notes around Schaad Park Trails: "Takes for staff route but can be useful for bicycle due to some one-way streets".
- A note at the bottom right: "Tell us what you think. Use notes, marking, arrows - more!".

Handwritten note on blue sticky paper:

Use the blue trail to connect the park to the trail system. The trail is a good way to connect the park to the trail system. The trail is a good way to connect the park to the trail system.

WHAT TYPES OF USES ARE MOST NEEDED, AND WHERE DO WE NEED THEM?

Routes		Locations	
Inside Park Areas	Connecting Park Areas	In Town (Neighborhood and/or Transit)	Outside of Town (unincorporated and/or rural areas)
To and From Schools	To and From Other Locations	Connecting Urban Areas (Newberg to Dundee)	Connecting Urban and Rural Areas
Other Needs?		Other Comments?	

Some discussion of programs - bike rodeos, bike bus, open street events, bike parade (kids?).

It'd be great about the days when I don't have to get in the car and drive to work or just ride to work or just around town.

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WHERE ARE THE GREATEST NEEDS WITHIN THE BIKE COMMUNITY?

Age Groups	Desired Experiences	Skill Level Needs
Children	Family Outings	Unskilled
Teens	Commute	Beginner
Young Adults (20-28)	BMX Biking	Intermediate
Adults	Mountain Biking	Advanced
Seniors	Gravel Biking	Other
Other	Road Cycling	

Program or information needs: Support for youth bike programs in need for intermediate and advanced trails.

HOW USEFUL WOULD THE BELOW METHODS BE TO YOU AND PEOPLE YOU RIDE WITH?

Trailhead Info Posts	Trail Maps	Trail Etiquette Signs	Trail Etiquette Signage	Trail Markers/Maps	Map Box
Similar to info points for hikers, but more for bikers.	Similar to maps for hikers, but more for bikers.	Yield and etiquette for multi-use trails.	General wayfinding for multiple use types.	General wayfinding for multiple use types.	Feature for maps at trailhead locations.
Similar to standard marker, but-sided.	Signage indicating direction.	Trail Markers/Maps	General wayfinding for multiple use types.	Trail Markers/Maps	Map box
Skill Level Rating	QR Codes	Trail Markers/Maps	General wayfinding for multiple use types.	Trail Markers/Maps	Map box
Signage with standardized icons related to difficulty.	Signage for map downloads and updates.	Trail Markers/Maps	General wayfinding for multiple use types.	Trail Markers/Maps	Map box
Other	Other	Trail Markers/Maps	General wayfinding for multiple use types.	Trail Markers/Maps	Map box

Situational for posts based on location.

Other Sites for Bikes?

Ewing Young Park Trails

Blind corners and steep grades would make safety difficult here.

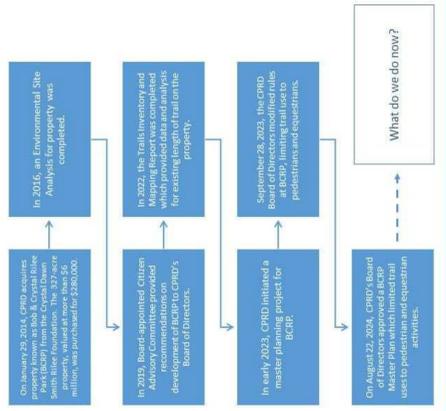
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THE BIG CHALLENGE: ADDRESSING LACK & LOSS OF TRAIL ACCESS

Should be a space for multiple users - but needs signage that addresses safety along with each and maintain safety.

Refer to trail management in accordance with Crystal Dawn by Chehallem Park and Recreation District.

A disappointing result of it also prohibits young bikers with training wheels, we really experience the of them that we would have to be more open to their needs.



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Other Sites for Bikes?

Schaad Park Trails

Topographic site and narrow shape of the park keep safe with bikes. If this, it could serve as a model for other sites in Chehallem Park.

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OTHER COMMENTS

Create trails where all devices are allowed, and ADA for all device access.

Talk to OPD about users and user conflict.

As a road cyclist, I would like the opportunity to be able to ride on the trails with my road bike and access to the area to allow for a local to access it.

Safety. How do we create spaces where all users types feel safe.

Signs are great. But we need enforcement to occur too.

Support for Chehallem Ridge Park and Stubb Stewart Park systems

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WHERE ARE THE GREATEST NEEDS WITHIN THE BIKE COMMUNITY?

Age Groups

Children

Teens

Young Adults (20-28)

Adults

Seniors

Other

Desired Experiences

Family Outings 

Commuter 

BMX Biking 

Mountain Biking 

Gravel Biking 

Road Cycling 

Other

Skill Level Needs

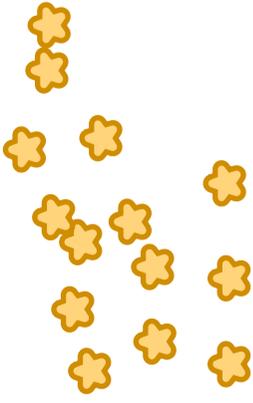
Unskilled

Beginner 

Intermediate 

Advanced

Other



"Program vs Infrastructure needs" Support for programming for unskilled riders; but hi need for infrastructure for the intermediate and advanced riders.

WHAT TYPES OF USES ARE MOST NEEDED, AND WHERE DO WE NEED THEM?

Routes

Inside Park Areas 	Connecting Park Areas	To and From Parks 
To and From Schools	To and From Other Locations	Other

Locations

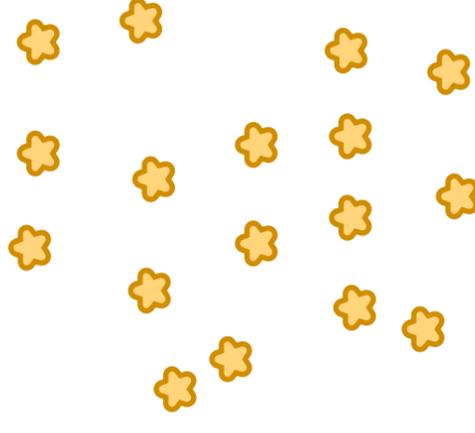
In Town (Newberg and/or Dundee)	Outside of Town (unincorporated and/or rural areas)	Other
Connecting Urban Areas (Newberg to Dundee)	Connecting Urban and Rural Areas 	

Other Needs?

Other Comments?

Some discussion of programs - bike rodeos, bike bus, open street festival, or bike parade (kids?).

"I daydream about the days when I don't have to get in the car" I want to ride to work or just around town.



HOW USEFUL WOULD THE BELOW METHODS BE TO YOU AND PEOPLE YOU RIDE WITH?

one-way routes for mountain bike where downhill speed could be an issue.



Situational for posts based on location.

Trailhead Info Kiosks

Info at trail entry points for maps, updates, routes, and more

Trail Hubs

Similar to kiosks at major trail intersection hubs, but smaller

Trail Etiquette Signs

Yield and etiquette information for multi-use trails

Standard Trail Marker

May include name, waypoint, and/or directional arrows

Trail Marker Post

Similar to standard trail marker, but 4-sided

Finger Signs

Signage indicating trail direction

Trail Markers w/Maps

General wayfinding for multiple user types

Map Box

Feature for hard copy maps at kiosks or trail hub locations

Skill Level Rating

Signage with standardized indicators related to difficulty levels

QR Codes

Scan for access to map downloads, trail updates, or other info

Bike Bell Program

Stations for loaning and re-using bike bells

Other

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Other Sites for Bikes?

Ewing Young Park Trails

Blind corners and steep grades would make safety difficult here.



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Other Sites for Bikes?

Gettman Loop Trail at Chehalem Glenn Golf Course

Gettman is good for young kids learning to ride their bikes for the first time. Get's kinda boring after that though.



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Other Sites for Bikes?

Schaad Park Trails



Topography, size, and narrow shape of this park would make it difficult to keep safe with bikes. If CPRD adds parking at top of hill, it could serve as a small loop for kiddies (like Friends Park).



Chehalem Heritage Trails

- Parking Lot
- Trailhead
- Pedestrian Trail
- Park Boundary

0 250 500 1,000 Feet

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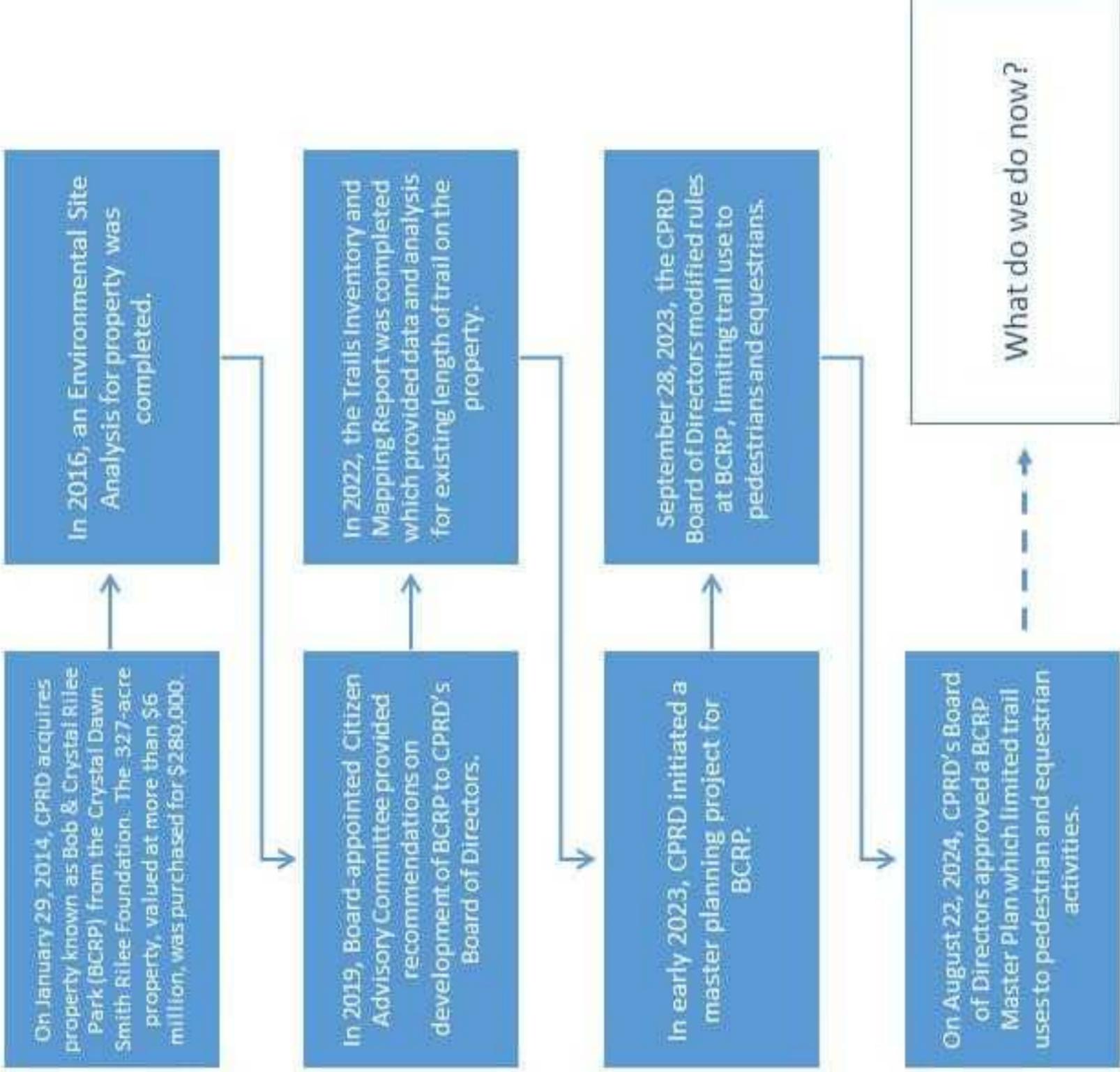


THE BIG CHALLENGE: ADDRESSING LACK & LOSS OF TRAIL ACCESS

Refer to and management in accordance with "Lease Option by Crystal Dawn Foundation and the Chehalem Park and Recreation District"

Should be a space for multiple users - including bikes - but needs signage that helps users get along with each and maintain safety.

A disappointing result of the bike ban at Rilee is that it also prohibits young kids on scooter bikes or small bikes with training wheels. As a dad with young kids, we really enjoyed the wide, soft, gently rolling grades of Rilee Park. We could walk as a family as the kids learned to ride their bikes.



OTHER COMMENTS

Jessica Cain - Attorney assisted Crystal Rilee with Estate and Foundation. Horses were secondary to her vision. Historical living farm was her primary vision. <https://youtu.be/GcIKn5ITupA?si=NPK8Qa8MmW1fz1th&t=5075>

Allen Grobey - Crystal gave him permission to ride his MTB on property in 1980s <https://youtu.be/GcIKn5ITupA?si=CTikMN-IBa2-c8V8&t=5305>

Create trails where all devices are allowed, and we comply with ADA for all device access

Talk to OPRD about users and user conflict.

Safety. How do we create spaces where all users types feel safe.

As a road cyclist, I would like two opportunities expanded: first would be safer roads (wider shoulders) or specified bike lanes and second would be paved trails into the rural areas of the area (e.g. a "wine trail" that would allow vacationers (and locals) to access a few

Signs are great. But we need enforcement to occur too.

Support for Chehalem Ridge Park and Stubb Stewart Park systems





Rilee park

From Melissa McLaughlin <jmjmclaughlin@gmail.com>

Date Thu 11/20/2025 4:50 PM

To Clay Downing <cdowning@cprdnewberg.org>

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Sent from my iPhone

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2	A great job is being done, with the exception of a lack of mountain biking trails.
3	Add back cycling access.
4	Add bathrooms
5	Add Mountain Biking
6	allow all access to Bob and Crystal Rilee
7	Allow bicycles on trails again
8	Allow bikes
9	Allow bikes again on Rilee park!
10	Allow Bob and Riley park to be biking friendly.
11	Bathroom at the bmx track
12	Bathrooms at bmx park
13	Bathrooms at BMX track
14	Bathrooms at ewing young and friends park.
15	Bathrooms at Ewing Young Park
16	Bathrooms at Ewing Young!
17	Bathrooms at Ewing Young.
18	Bathrooms at the Skatepark
19	Bikes at Rilee park
20	Bring bathrooms to the bmx track
21	Bring back bikes at Riley!!!
22	Full restrooms at Ewing young
23	I don't mean to be a broken record but please see my answers about mountain biking and opportunities especially at Bob and Crystal Riley Park.
24	Improve riverside access for non-boating users. A "beachfront"
25	Improve soccer fields.
26	Lights or Restrooms at Ewing Young Park.
27	More ADA Spectator areas at BMX track
28	More bike friendly trails
29	More extended bicycle trails
30	More maintenance. It has improved a lot this year but brush clearing, toilet maintenance, etc. It feels like CPRD has too much property and not enough of a maintenance budget....or else they allocate the maintenance budget to somewhere other than Ewing Young Park. I love working with the maintenance staff I just wish we'd see more of them
31	Mountain bike access to Rilee Park trails.
32	Mountain bike access. Share Rilee park in an egalitarian manner!!
33	Mountain bike trails
34	places for kids to ride bikes - bike paths and trails, it is a great family activity, adults like to ride too

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36	Quality Restroom Facilities (Ewing Young Park)
37	Real bathrooms at the BMX track would be amazing.
38	Restore biking at Bob and Crystal Rilee park
39	Restrooms
40	Updating outdoor kids parks & keeping the BMX grounds, bathrooms and parking serviced.
41	water fill station for drinking at ewing young that isnt out of a hose

The hypocrisy of this survey is so twisted
 The Rilee Park needs to remain Rural -

No
 wheels
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3	Allow Bob and Riley park to be used for biking again.
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12	I would like to see more opportunity for cycling on dirt trails in the community.
13	I would like to see the trails open to cyclists.
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18	Looking forward to the new park in Dundee. Would like to see pickleball in Dundee with intro lessons.
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WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

More Biking for families
in town.
Not interested in riding
@ Riley Park

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

Living Mtn. Bikers a place to
ride - But not Riley Park
The 91 Acs w/ river front
hills would be an outstanding
place to ride. 77 219.

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

Biking is a wonderful
way to exercise + used
for transportation and of
course fun & exercise.
This area needs to
be a safe + protected
section of what we
properly used, w/o any
other animals, or
people. Because Bikes +
Dangerous Sports + hurt someone

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

Coexist in a
area that doesn't
unkindly take other or
animals

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of property.



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WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

Wheeler's Hooves
don't go together

Riley Park needs
to remain for foot
traffic on ~~the~~ non-people
days. Horses hikers
near bikes

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

Have your own
Private Area

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WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

I understand the importance
of providing access to bike
trails in our region but I
want to emphasize the
importance of maintaining
Bobo Crystal Bikes as an area
exclusively for hiking & horseback
riding. I live near the park & moved
there because of the access to safe
horse trails. Please keep BCRP free
of mountain bike traffic.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

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WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

Additional biking trails
are needed - would love
Newberg - Dundee bike path.
So many other states have biking
trails on sides of highways -
I wish we didn't want to hopspan
is that bike w are extra trails w/
horses - Very dangerous. Crystal
wanted her property to be used
for education, events, bikers
& especially horses. Honor the
wishes of a donor.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

Finding the bikers a place
that will fill their needs.
Do NOT let them back on
Crystal's property! In
essence, you would be kicking
the horses out. The bikers I
would win again, horses don't
come to Stub Stewart anymore
due to bikers! I could name many
more parks where the something
happened. Bikers succeed at
kicking out the horses.
Do NOT let that happen to
Crystal's vision & wishes.

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WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

The need for family
bike trails especially
ones that connect towns.

Bike lanes that are
protected

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

Providing the Mtn. bike
community a park that
is not shared w equestrians.

Biking trails from Newberg
to Dundee

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WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

- Consider turning young

- utilize the
property off of
219 for biking
not Cuyahoga killed

- Consider biking
at Hanny Creek
acquire from bundle

- more biking in town

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

New parks for urban
bikers and
keep BERP as is -

honor the integrity
of the land "Gifts"

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WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

Bob and Crystal Rilee
Park is big. Plenty of room
to share with many types
of users. I don't think
horses should get full
park.

Newberg is far away
from Mountain bikes. Trails,
it would be nice to
have small skills area-

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

I look like a well planned
design - start small and prove
out that people will use trails.
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safe even if small, is a
huge win for us.

Its hopefully not all or
nothing but a way to safely
have ~~the~~ all people have
more access.

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WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

Biking needs to be
accessible to youth.
Putting trails outside
a ride distance from
the youth of CRD's
area doesn't serve
our low-income
kids. Please focus
on locations that have
an eye for equity.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

Connect Newberg &
Brodeur.

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**WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?**

We would benefit from a
pump track and mt bike
specific jump line. Existing
could be a great spot for that

**WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?**

Creating elements that work
for our local community &
draw tourists to our area

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WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

- We need a mountain bike area to ride ~~on~~.
- Love the BMX track.
- Great seeing the by pass trail being built.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
BIKING OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA
LOOK LIKE?

- trails from Newberg to Dundee
- BMX track
- Mountain bike trails
- places for families to ride
- As many places to ride as possible.

OPEN HOUSE COMMENT CARD



WHAT COMMENTS DO YOU HAVE REGARDING
BIKING NEEDS IN OUR AREA?

Need more trails/paths

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN PROVIDING
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LOOK LIKE?



Re: Mountain biking should not be allowed at Crystal Rilee Park

From Clay Downing <cdowning@cprdnewberg.org>
Date Fri 11/21/2025 4:23 PM
To kathilamm@gmail.com <kathilamm@gmail.com>

Good afternoon Kathi,

Thank you for sharing your comment even though you were unable to join us for the open house. I will be sure to add this to our input materials associated with the open house events. Best,

Clay

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From: kathilamm@gmail.com <kathilamm@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 19, 2025 4:08 PM
To: Clay Downing <cdowning@cprdnewberg.org>
Subject: Mountain biking should not be allowed at Crystal Rilee Park

Dear Mr. Downing

I can not be at the meeting tonight but I want to voice my opinion.

Mountain biking should *not* be allowed at Crystal Rilee Park. Mountain bikes make it dangerous to be on these trails with horses. The intent of Crystal Rilee was for the land to be for hikers and equestrians not for biking. Mountain bikers have many other options of trails to ride, but equestrians are limited to a few options. These trails should be for hiking and equestrian use only.

Kathi Lamm



Rilee park

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Outlook

Community Open House on CPRD

From Perrydale Trails & Rebecca Herron <ride@perrydaletrails.com>

Date Thu 11/20/2025 8:23 PM

To Clay Downing <cdowning@cprdnewberg.org>

Hello,

I cannot attend the open house meetings and would like to weigh in with an informed opinion. I saw one of the topics is biking opportunities.

PLEASE keep Crystal Rilee Park an equine-only facility. We horse owners have few outdoor opportunities, and less every year because of bike enthusiasts taking over our trails. Horses and bikes do not mix on a trail. It creates an extremely unsafe environment for horsemen.

Designating Crystal Rilee Park as equine-only will set CPRD as a thoughtful park steward—one that understands the unique needs of the equestrian community and the importance of safe, designated riding areas.

Rebecca Herron
Perrydale Trails
Sheridan, Oregon
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Wednesday, February 18, 2026

To: CPRD Board of Directors

SUBJECT: Project Updates

Jaquith Pickleball

Drain inlet has been placed between the courts, along with the drain pipe into the stormwater pond. Storm pond inlets have been placed. Straw has been placed over exposed soils in the stormwater pond and project boundaries. Lee Contractors continue to work on installing fence posts and anchoring for permanent netting. They will continue working on drinking fountain apron and installation. proper conditions exist to apply the four acrylic coats as permanent surfacing. They have provided a schedule which shows completion May of 2026.

Fencing on site.
fountain installed.
Park furnishings ordered.

We have contracted with NV5 to submit a modification to the approved Design Review File No. DR225-0001 to remove Condition A.3. This will be considered a major modification, and thus constitute a Type II Design Review, for modification of a previously approved condition of approval (Condition A.3) associated with the Jaquith Court Expansion Project. The City of Newberg imposed Condition A.3, which states:

Mitigation: *The Applicant is required to provide a noise mitigation strategy that reduces the typical pickleball decibel output (~65-70dB) by 50% (~12dB) with proven products and interventions, in addition to regulating hours of play at the subject property.*

This condition does not rely on existing City noise regulation standards as justification for the condition, as noted by the City staff report (Notice of Decision, Page 5, *Analysis* section):

“As the City of Newberg does not have code dedicated to the regulation of pickleball court design, it was necessary that staff research appropriate case studies and proven noise mitigation strategies to address residents’ concerns and align the intention of the design review criteria within the Newberg Municipal Code to the present application.”



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Sander Estate Park

Project continues to progress.

Franchise Frontage, Vault, Undergrounding and Onsite Conduit installed.

Landscapers onsite with irrigation install – Ongoing through March.

Onsite Concrete Walks, Seat Wall, Splash Pad Swale, Curbs.

All crossings waterline installed on 5th St, temporary patching in place.

5th Street Curb and Gutter + Thickened Curb & Gutter in progress.

Northwest Natural Gas has permitting for lowering existing gas service to Caretaker's home for curb and gutter install. ETA early next week.

Stone Wall Construction + Splash Pad Equipment in process. Currently smoothing and modifying natural rock structure for safety.

Offsite Storm to Stormwater Planters complete.

Onsite Conduit and Light Pole Bases in progress.

Romtec Restroom Construction began January 5th, 2026, completed February 10, 2026.

Onsite Meeting 2/17/26 with AKS/City, LHILA, HHPR, CPRD, TSC to discuss 5th street pavement restoration. TSC will work on preparing (3) different options to propose to CPRD/City based on field conversation.

Newberg-Dundee Bypass Trail

The Newberg – Dundee Bypass Phase I is predominantly within the Oregon Department of Transportation Right-of-Way except for the portion along Industrial Avenue and within the City of Newberg. CPRD Received a grant Extension for the NDBT until June 30, 2026. I will be asking for another extension due to permitting and timing issues. We have renewed our 1200-C and have received all Permits; JPA, Public Improvement, Building and Floodplain Development Permit from the City of Newberg June 18, 2025, We have received PLNG-25-40 Floodplain Development Permit and the PIP-25-46 Public improvements permit for Industrial Ave. The JPA Permit: We have received "approval" from Army Corp, DSL and DEQ 401 approved permit. We have paid for wetland credits as an option DSL provided us for the on-site mitigated area that ODOT did not want to sign off on.

We have been having meetings to discuss access during the winter months so construction can proceed when accessible. I have kept the airport owners informed of our project since the concept plan was developed. Last week I met with Airpark owners and provided them with printed documents and discussed the NDBT Bridge project, crane service for pilings and girders and the effects that it may have on the Airport runway. In discussion I learned that the runway has been extended 200'. The expansion affects the Airport safety zones and may have more impact to our project than anticipated.



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They were not opposed to airport closures but there are procedures that will be necessary for construction. A further meeting with the Dale's is needed to provide them exact documentation, scheduling of work. There are procedures that we will have to implement if the crane exceeds the Airport Safety Zones.

Private airport closures due to construction in safety zones are governed by strict FAA regulations to prevent accidents between aircraft and construction equipment. Construction activities are generally prohibited in designated safety areas (such as the Runway Safety Area or Object Free Area) while the runway or taxiway remains open.

Chehalem Glenn Clubhouse Feasibility Study

Conceptual Design Phase: includes three design options and community engagement materials. These have been presented to CPRD Board, staff and the Golf CAC as of January 12, 2026. We held a Community Information Session at 10-12PM on Friday January 16th at the Chehalem Glenn Golf Course Event tent and future location of the Clubhouse to share design options and gather feedback. The final three concepts and cost estimates were presented to the CPRD Board at the January Board of Directors meeting.

Current Phase:

Design Development (30% DD): Targeted for later in the first quarter of 2026, following selection of a preferred concept.

Phase Objective: The Design and Economic team was engaged by the Chehalem Parks and Recreation District to study replacement of the current club house with a new modern facility to meet the needs of the golfers and community at large. Initial work involves designing three conceptual options for consideration by the Parks and Recreation Staff, Board of Directors and the Citizen's Advisory Committee. The three schemes include escalating program and amenity elements, determined by distilling community input, parks and recreation department needs, golf industry trends and economic performance data. The selected design will represent the best solution for golfers and the community while providing a return on investment for the District. Placement of the new clubhouse was carefully considered during this phase of the project. After studying several sites along the south edge of Fernwood Road, it was determined that the best location for the clubhouse would be on the site of the current practice green. This site places the pro shop in the best spot to observe play and provides the best views for the dining room and event pavilion. The new cart barn is placed at the entry side of the clubhouse helping to enclose a new entry court, providing a real sense of arrival for the golf course. The clubhouse is oriented with its long face opening to the



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south with access to covered outdoor dining, an events lawn, a new practice green, enhanced putting course, and the rest of the golf course beyond.

3 Concepts Studied:

The BASE scheme proposes the most efficient approach to the clubhouse building program. It contains a pro shop that accommodates enhanced merchandise sales. It also includes restrooms and associated office space. The food and beverage program supports an elevated grab and go experience with limited hot food offerings and a selection of cold sandwiches, snacks, and beverages including wine and beer. There is also a small prep kitchen to support the limited food service. Indoor seating is provided for twenty with some associated covered outdoor space. A 2,400 sf concrete pad would be constructed adjacent to the building allowing setup of the existing event tent. The concrete slab would include foundations that would allow for a more permanent covered space to be constructed in the future. The experience of the BASE scheme would be elevated above that of the existing facility, but the programmatic elements would remain similar.

The MID Scheme adds upgrades above the BASE Scheme that enhance the clubhouse experience for both golfers and the community. To select what upgrades to include, the team distilled input from CPRD Staff, CPRD Board of Directors, and the Citizen Advisory Committee and ran these through the filters of what is trending in the golf industry and their potential for a positive return on investment.

In this version, the Food and Beverage option is upgraded to include a commercial kitchen, indoor seating for forty-five people, and a full-service bar with outdoor service access. This could be operated by a third-party, under a lease agreement (preferably with a local restaurateur), providing a casual bar/restaurant atmosphere. The kitchen is situated so that it can also serve a 2,400 sf covered, open-air pavilion. The pavilion along with a 350 sf meeting space will provide event space for golfers and will also be available to rent by the greater community for parties and other events. The leasable restaurant and rentable pavilion can provide revenue that contributes to the golf course's overall financial performance.

The FULL scheme introduces upgraded and additional amenities that look to enhance the clubhouse experience and expand revenue generation. The program includes the pro shop, restrooms, and offices found in the other schemes, but adds a golf simulator hitting bay. The



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simulator a be used for lessons, practice during inclement weather, or recreational gaming. This amenity has the potential to provide a new revenue stream for the facility.

The food and beverage option is similar to the MID scheme, in character, including a commercial kitchen, indoor seating expanded to sixty-five people, and a full-service bar with outdoor access.

The 2,400 sf covered event space is also similar to the MID scheme, but includes a folding door system that allows the space to be closed and conditioned. This extends the use of the space to year-round, increasing event revenue for the facility.

Additional Enhancements for Consideration:

In addition to the services and experiences provided in the clubhouse and event pavilion, this study included research into other facility offerings that not only have the potential for a positive return on investment but will help make the clubhouse a greater community hub, beyond the golfing community. The upgraded or additive amenities that we studied include the following:

Clubhouse Adjacent:

- An outdoor event lawn and simple stage for after-hours performances and gatherings could allow for more community concerts and events. This type of amenity could also drive F&B sales and restaurant viability.
- Outdoor fire pits and/or fireplaces could enhance the character of the outdoor dining and gathering spaces, extend use of these spaces, and contribute to additional F&B sales.

Enhanced Driving Range Experience:

Driving ranges are being rethought to go beyond being an environment for individual practice. Upgrades can be incorporated to enhance comfort and extend hours of usage, include technology to improve skills, and add a social dynamic to the facility.

- Upgrades to the driving range such as covering the tee box area, tables and chairs behind the tee boxes, heaters, lighting, and possible shot tracer technologies could contribute to an enhanced experience. These enhancements can increase revenue for practice balls and potentially food and beverage sales as people spend more time on the range.



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- An enclosed driving range instruction room with shot tracer technology that can be secured after hours could provide additional revenue from lessons.

Practice Putting and Chipping:

A new putting green and a new chipping green will be required to replace the one that will be displaced by the clubhouse. Recent trends in golf facilities include a focus on putting environments that are social, provide entry points to those interested in the game, and can provide increased food and beverage sales.

- Upgrading the existing putting course as a combined golf and community attraction could help better monetize this element and attract more users to this unique amenity.
- Inclusion of a Himalayan putting course/green could provide another combined golf and community attraction. These types of greens are becoming quite popular. They offer a playful putting experience with rolling contours and varied elevations, creating a walkable, social attraction that appeals to golfers and non-golfers alike.

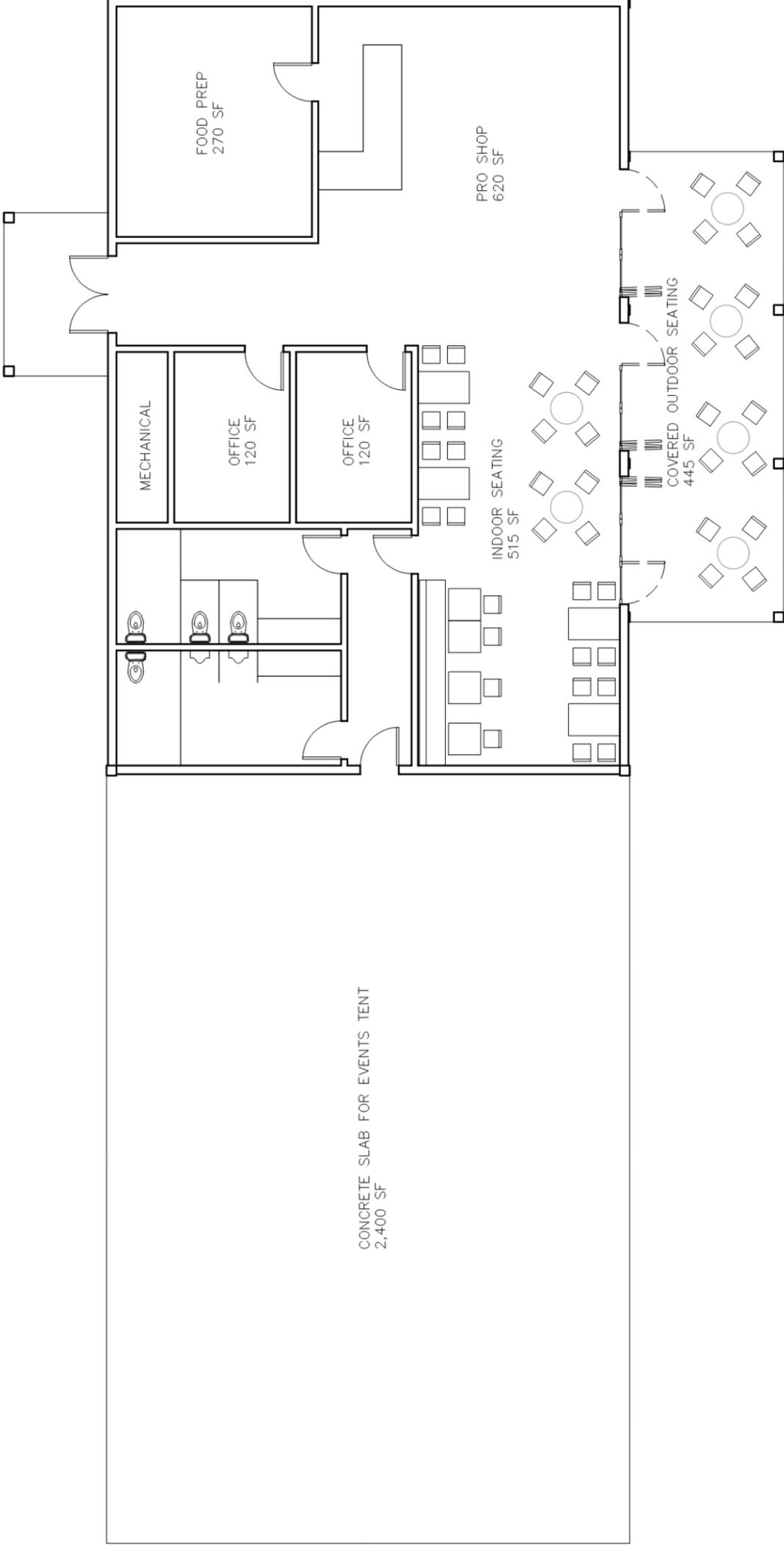
BASE Clubhouse Program

- Pro Shop with merchandise sales
- Elevated grab and go –
 - Hot - Hot dogs, panini
 - Cold – Pre-made sandwiches, burritos
- Small prep "kitchen"
- No bar service
- Seating for 20
- Reuse event pavilion tent on a new concrete slab

Base Program

2/6/2026

Proshop	Area	Notes
Transaction counter	150	
Retail Shop	350	
Offices		
Golf Director	120	
Head Pro	120	
Proshop Total	740	
Food and Beverage		
Grab & Go counter/coolers	300	
Food prep, coolers, storage	175	
Seating	75	15 sf/guests X 20 guests
F&B Total	550	
Support		
Restrooms	350	Large enough to support indoor functions
Storage - non F&B	200	Direct access to exterior for loading, ideally
Mechanical	150	
Support Total	700	
MAIN FLOOR AREA	1990	
Cart Barn		
Storage/charging	2600	65 sf/cart X 40 carts
Maintenance	200	Cleaning is to be done outdoors just outside the cart barn entrance
Cart Barn Area	2800	
Exterior Spaces		
Covered Dining	450	15 sf/diner X 30 diners
uncovered Dining/lounging	300	Larger seating, gas fire pit, etc.
Parking	55 addl. new spaces	165 total + drop-off area (6 cars per hole, planned for 27 holes)
Driving Range		No Change in base program
Event Pavilion	2400	Reuse the existing tent in a new location on a new concrete pac



BASE PLAN

CHEHALEM GLENN GOLF CLUBHOUSE FEASIBILITY STUDY

2/6/2026

MID Clubhouse Program

Mid Program

2/6/2026

- Pro Shop with merchandise sales
- Full Food and Beverage
 - Commercial kitchen
 - Seating for 45
 - Operates as independent concessionaire
 - Could provide F&B to events pavilion
 - Full bar, seats 6 at the bar
- Private dining/meeting for 18-20
- Covered open air Pavilion

Proshop	Area	Notes
Transaction counter	150	
Retail Shop	350	
Offices		
Golf Director	120	
Head Pro	120	
Proshop Total	740	

Food and Beverage		
Casual Dining	600	15 sf/diner X 45 diners
Private dining/meeting room	270	15 sf/person X 18 people
Bar front and back	275	
Food prep	250	
Service	100	Bussing, beverages, etc.
Fridge/Freeze/Store	250	
Dish washing	150	
F&B Total	1895	

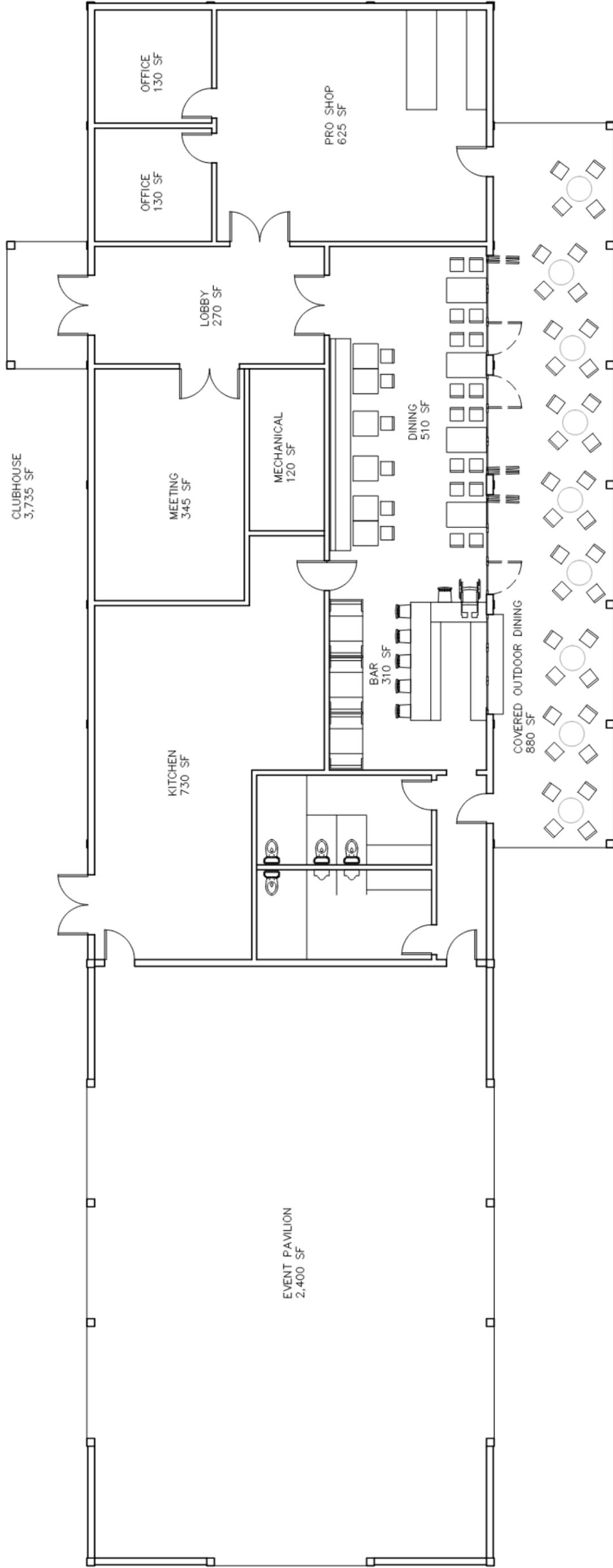
Support		
Restrooms	700	Large enough to support indoor/outdoor/pavilion functions
Storage - non F&B	250	Direct access to exterior for loading, ideally
Mechanical	150	
Support Total	1100	

MAIN FLOOR AREA

3735

Cart Barn		
Storage/charging	2600	65 sf/cart X 40 carts
Maintenance	200	Cleaning is to be done outdoors just outside the cart barn entrance
Cart Barn Area	2800	

Exterior Spaces		
Covered Dining	450	15 sf/diner X 30 diners
uncovered Dining/lounging	300	Larger seating, gas fire pit, etc.
Parking	165 spaces	6 cars per hole, planned for 27 holes
Driving Range	1/2 covered	Cover half of the current driving range - no heat or lights
Event Pavilion	2400	Wood roof structure with columns and some wood frame walls



CHEHALEM GLENN GOLF CLUBHOUSE FEASIBILITY STUDY

MID PLAN

2/6/2026

FULL Clubhouse Program

- Pro Shop with merchandise sales
- Full Food and Beverage
 - Commercial kitchen
 - Seating for 65
 - Operates as independent concessionaire
 - Could provide F&B to events pavilion
 - Full bar, seats 10 at the bar
- Private dining/meeting for 18-20
- Enclosed conditioned Pavilion
 - 1/3 – 2/3 divisible for 30–50-person meeting spaces
- Indoor hitting bay

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Full Program 2/6/2026

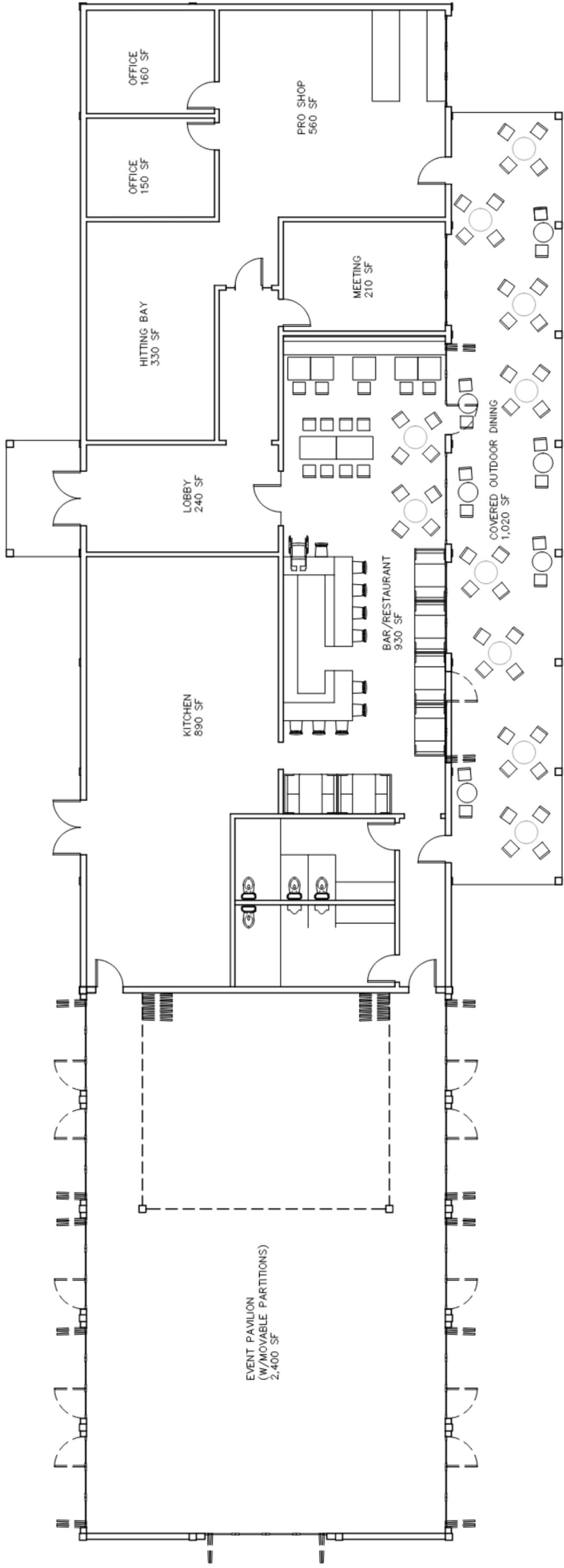
Proshop	Area	Notes
Transaction counter	150	
Retail Shop	350	
Indoor golf sim./training bay	370	12'x18' bay plus 150sf circulation and spectating
Offices		
Golf Director	120	
Head Pro	120	
Proshop Total	1110	

Food and Beverage		
Casual Dining	900	15 sf/diner X 65 diners
Private dining/meeting room	270	15 sf/person X 18 people
Bar front and back	320	
Food prep	350	
Service	150	Bussing, beverages, etc.
Fridge/Freeze/Store	350	
Office, food service manager	110	
Dish washing	200	
F&B Total	2650	

Support		
Restrooms	700	Large enough to support indoor/outdoor/pavilion functions
Storage - non F&B	250	Direct access to exterior for loading, ideally
Mechanical	150	
Support Total	1100	
MAIN FLOOR AREA	4860	

Cart Barn		
Storage/charging	2600	65 sf/cart X 40 carts
Maintenance	200	Cleaning is to be done outdoors just outside the cart barn entrance
Cart Barn Area	2800	

Exterior Spaces		
Covered Dining	450	15 sf/diner X 30 diners
uncovered Dining/lounging	300	Larger seating, gas fire pit, etc.
Parking	165 spaces	6 cars per hole, planned for 27 holes
Driving Range	1/2 covered	Cover half of the current driving range - add heaters, lights/power
Event Pavilion	2400	Fully enclosed with HVAC. 1/3 2/3 Divisible



CHEHALEM GLENN GOLF CLUBHOUSE FEASIBILITY STUDY

FULL PLAN

2/6/2026

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Staff Reports

Parks / Facilities / Golf Activities Report

January – February 2025- 2026

Unusual dry January added to lots of activity at Chehalem Glenn Golf Course. Staff is busy maintaining the course.

XMAS lights taken down and stored at CCC. The light display and tree was fantastic and much appreciated by our community

Lots of random storm clean up at our Parks and Trails. Staff is always very responsive to these matters

Sign package and trail markers and kiosk design and order for BCRP is happening

Trails work throughout the District. We were able to keep all our trails open this winter due to Staff's efforts

Lots of repairs and extra maintenance at CAFC

Park's tree trimming, mowing, landscaping

Facilities Building Coordinator (Josh) completed year one of a two year Maintenance, Operation Supervisor's school in Wheeling West Virginia. Great job Josh!

Park Name	
Armory	29.00
Admin	32.25
Blaine St House / Waterwise	4.00
Billick Park	52.75
Brillas	2.00
Buckley	2.00
CAFC	199.75
Cultural Center	144.50
College	6.50
Community Center	3.00
Crater Ballfields / Field	61.00
Dundee	49.50
Elliott Road	51.00
Ewing Young /Dog Park	16.75
Ewing Young Trail	23.00
Facilities Shop (Armory)	42.75
Falcon Crest Park	6.25
Fortune Park	4.50
Friends Park	20.50
Tom Gail Park	6.50
Gettman Trail	14.50
Gladys Park	5.75
Chehalem Glenn G.C.	1678.17
Herbert Hoover Park	46.25
Jaquith Park	13.25
Jaquith Ball Fields	7.50
Memorial/Scout House	21.25
Oak Knoll Park	1.25
Dundee Overlook	1.50
Park Shop	256.75
PCC	34.50
Pool Park	47.00
Pride Gas	3.25
Renne Fields	5.00
Rilee Park	81.25
Rotary Park	23.50
Sander Park	2.00
Schaad Park	6.75
Scott Leavitt Park	4.50
Senior Center	31.50
Spring Meadow	5.50
Waste Mngt	159.00
White Oak	6.50
vacation/holiday/sick/comp	315.75
Wilsonville Property	173.00

Parks Summary 2025-2026

January - February
Jan.3 - Feb. 6

11th st Dundee	2.25
219 Spot	3.25
Dundee Bypass Trail	1.50
99W blvd	0.00
Misc. Locations	47.50
<u>Total</u>	3757.17



DATE: January 2026 Activity Report

-We held 4 no school public swims during the day on January 2, 5, 6 & 19. These are very popular on days kids have no school.

-NHS Aquatics 2 class taught their first free swim lessons for Newberg district second graders on January 7th. We have schools coming in Monday – Thursday for free lessons. The kids are having a blast!

-We had 4 private pool rentals in the month of January, still a slow month for us.

-Total numbers for the month of January, 8,747 patrons came through just the poolside of the facility for January.

-Our annual Saturday Sampler event took place on January 10th. We open up our gym and host a 25 minute “Sample” of our offered group fitness classes for free from 8:00 am – 11:30 am. Anyone can come and join in the event. It was a great turn out with around 50 people joining in the classes. (See center picture)

-A two in a half hour de-escalating training was held at the district office on January 6th to teach us ways to help de-escalate situations with patrons if need be.

Sports Corner

-CST practiced all month of January. They held their big Shark Chase swim meet on January 2-4. They rent out both pools for this event. It was a great turn out!

-GFU swim team was back in the comp pool on January 2 for their normal practices. We held 3 GFU home meets in January on the 9, 10 & 24.

-NHS swim team practices all month and held 4 home meets on January 8, 15, 22 & 29.

-Sherwood HS swim team practiced at our facility on January 2, 5, 19.

-NWPC practiced on Tu/Th nights in the leisure pool all month of January plus on Saturday's from 5-7 pm.





DATE: JANUARY 2026

By the Numbers:

Meals on Wheels: 1,748 hot meals and 606 frozen meals delivered

Veterans Info Session: 12 attended

Trip to Ilani: 14 attended

GFU Nursing Students: 4 every Tuesday

Book club: 7 attended

Happenings:

In January we focused on getting our groups back up and running after a busy holiday season. Better Bones and Balance started a new session and Bingo is seeing an increase in attendance. We have a quilt for raffle that has been donated by our very own Crafty group. Once 50 tickets are sold (\$3 each) a name will be drawn and the proceeds donated to Meals on Wheels.

Upcoming:

Healthy Hearts Bunco

Vaccine Clinic

AARP Taxes

Trip to Spirit Mountain Casino





January Activity Report 2026

Youth Gymnastics

Youth Gymnastics began the winter session with 114 participants enrolled across Mommy & Me, Tweedle Bugs, Level 1–3, Teen Gymnastics, and the new Bars & Beams program. This represents a significant increase from fall participation and continues a steady upward trend that began in September and accelerated into the winter session. Enrollment reflects strong demand and sustained interest across early childhood, school-age, and teen offerings, positioning gymnastics as a core program area during the winter months.

Cheer Programs

The Winter Cheer Team launched in January with 24 participants, retaining nearly the full roster from the fall season. This strong retention highlights program stability and participant satisfaction as the cheer program transitions into its winter schedule. In addition, Cheer Tumbling enrolled 10 participants, providing a complementary skill-focused offering that supports both team members and participants seeking focused tumbling instruction.

Community School Programs

Community School classes concluded at the end of December and are scheduled to resume in March. As a result, no Community School programming was active during the January reporting period. Staff used this seasonal pause to prepare for upcoming spring offerings and coordinate with school partners ahead of the next session.

Youth Programs and Hosted Activities

CPRD hosted six birthday party programs at the Chehalem Armory in January. These hosted events continue to be a consistent and well-utilized component of CPRD's youth programming, providing families with structured, staff-supported celebrations while making effective use of district facilities during the winter season.

Facility Rentals and Park Shelters

While there were no indoor facility rentals of note during the January reporting period, park shelter reservations opened on January 1 in advance of the published rental season. Shelter reservations are now available for use dates May 1, 2026 through September 2026, aligning with the district's peak outdoor rental period. Staff continue to work closely with the Parks Department regarding construction and development timelines at select park locations, including the Jaquith Park shelters and courts. Every effort is being made to ensure that construction schedules do not impact shelter availability during the rental season, and adjustments will be communicated as needed should timelines change.



Department 455 School-Aged Childcare

2026 January Board Report

Fireworks brought in the New Year! January’s sunny days did not deter our commitment to high-quality winter enrichment. Our team continued to implement thoughtfully planned winter activities that supported routine creativity and meaningful engagement, offering children both consistency and opportunities for exploration.

ENROLLMENT: Stayed consistent in January, providing stability for both staff and children as the program continued to operate at a steady level.

AC: 18, DE: 18. EE: 20, EY: 12, JA, 24, MR: 21.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: Favorable weather allowed for increased outdoor activities this month, providing children with more opportunities for movement and fresh air.

STAFF RECOGNITION: I would like to recognize the staff at the three sites that continue to navigate coexisting alongside another childcare program with a different operational outlook,. Staff maintains professionalism and a focus on shared space and mutual respect. Our staff always have a positive environment for our children.

PROGRAM NEEDS: New registration, billing and communication program specifically for childcare.





DATE: January 2026

January brought a stretch of 18 straight days with no rain, so that gave golfers a great opportunity to get outside and enjoy some winter sunshine.

We are have about 80% of our 2025 tournaments re-booked on the tournament calendar for 2026. We will continue to fill in dates with those that have not re-booked, and look to see what other tournaments can fit into the schedule without overbooking and taking away too many days for the public to play.

We'll have to start adding employees now that days are getting longer. It feels like the busy season is just around the corner!

January Rounds 2025 – 2057

January Rounds 2026 – 2297



DATE: 2/12/2026

January 2026 Staff Report

January marked the official kickoff of our winter youth sports season, with strong participation across all programs and a high level of volunteer engagement.

Junior Tiger Basketball

Junior Tiger Basketball games began this month, and the season is off to a strong start. We are hosting **19 games each Saturday at Newberg High School**, involving **over 350 participants** and more than **80 volunteer coaches**.



Little Tiger Basketball

Little Tiger Basketball launched on **January 17** with **over 250 participants** and more than **40 volunteer coaches**. The opening weekend was a highlight, as the **NHS Girls Basketball Team and Head Coach Luke Lindell** hosted and led skill-building drills for all participants. This partnership created a positive, high-energy start to the season and gave our youngest athletes a memorable experience.



Beginning the second weekend, regular games were underway, with **12 games running each Saturday**.

Spring Sports Preparation

Spring registration opened this month for **Lacrosse, Track & Field, and Spring Soccer**. Early interest has been strong, and staff have been preparing equipment, updating program materials, and coordinating with coaches to ensure a smooth transition into the spring season. Our football committee meetings resumed in January and will continue on a **monthly basis**. These meetings focus on planning for the upcoming fall season, reviewing equipment needs, discussing program improvements, and strengthening communication between associations. The committee is committed to building on last year's successes and addressing areas of growth early in the planning cycle.

