




SUMMARY OF PARKS AND RECREATION PLANNING ACTIVITIES: 2002-2016

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2002 Park Master Plan and Survey:

Survey (1000 mailed) 22.5% response rate (10% is average)

Summary of results

- 92% responded that parks and recreation are very important or somewhat important.
- 73% responded that they are very satisfied or satisfied with the amount and type of organized recreation and community education activities in Canby

Access to recreational activities:

- 88% cited walking/jogging as very important or somewhat important
- 87% responded that nature enjoyment was very important or somewhat important
- 71-73% responded that playground use, swimming, and bicycling were very important or somewhat important
- 53% responded that baseball/softball fields were very important or somewhat important
- 47% responded that dog walking was very important to somewhat important

Priorities for Expanding or Developing Future Parks and Recreational Facilities

- 1) Hiking/Biking trails
- 2) Natural areas and open space
- 3) Bike lanes
- 4) River parks
- 5) Sports fields

HS students focus group results:

- 1) Build a skate park **COMPLETED ✓**
- 2) Better maintenance **ON-GOING ✓**
- 3) Develop more hiking/biking trails **ONGOING ✓**

Middle school student focus group results:

- 1) Go carts - **COMPLETED BY PRIVATE DEVELOPER ✓**
- 2) Water fountain to play in **PENDING COUNCIL APPROVAL –**
- 3) Trails for hiking and biking **ON-GOING ✓**



Community stakeholder interviews summary (23):

Current parks and recreation:

- Need more parks, open spaces, trails (bike and ped) and sports fields. Not keeping up with demand due to growth pressure
- Better maintenance of facilities
- Safety concerns at Community and Locust St parks

Future vision for parks:

- New pool
- Multi-use recreation center with pool
- Acquire park land before it is all gone
- A pathway around the entire city (aka emerald necklace)
- Bike paths linking local parks and area attractions
- Centralized park and recreation administration/a Park & Rec District
- More neighborhood parks on south side of town
- River paths
- Parks within walking distance of all neighborhoods
- More park and rec facilities for adults...not just seniors

Final Recommended Projects:

1. Develop Acquisition Plan **COMPLETED ✓**
2. Develop Canby Regional Park with multi-sports fields. **NOT POSSIBLE NOW AS POLICE STATION WAS CONSTRUCTED AT THIS SITE ⊗**
3. Develop 13th Avenue Park (Legacy Park) as a neighborhood park. **COMPLETED ✓**
4. Develop Eco Park as a nature park **COMPLETED ✓**
5. Acquire, protect, restore Molalla River Greenway...connect with trail system and river access **ON GOING ✓**
6. Build a new swimming pool—explore site options **ON -GOING ✓**
7. Develop currently owned public property designated for parks, recreation & open space as opportunities arise. **PENDING MAINTENANCE FUNDS**
8. Investigate additional natural areas, view sheds and park land via Acquisition Plan **ON -GOING ✓**



2002 Parks and Open Space Acquisition Plan

Park Master Plan Project #1 was to develop an Acquisition Plan.

Acquisition Plan Goals:

- 1) Ensure the system addresses the park and recreation needs of all city residents
- 2) Acquire a minimum of parkland to achieve the City's 10 acres per 1,000 residents standard
- 3) Ensure that all neighborhoods in Canby are equitably served by all park types
- 4) Provide linkages between parks and neighborhoods: The Emerald Necklace concept
- 5) Maintain and develop open space in the city

The Acquisition Plan identified existing parks by neighborhoods and types of parks. The plan analyzed future park needs by type and neighborhood based on the adopted park standard of 10 developed acres per 1000 population, national service radius standards, and community input. See the map of neighborhoods attached to this memo. Table 3-3 below summarizes parkland acquisition priorities by neighborhood and classification.

Table 3-3

Neighborhood	Community Park	Neighborhood Park	Mini-Park
One	Low	Medium	Medium
Two	Low	Low	Medium
Three	Low	Medium	High
Four	Low	Low	Low
Five	Medium	High	High
Six	Low-Medium	High	High

The plan describes a framework for park acquisition, and identified funding options to achieve acquisition goals.

Implementation Action Items:

- 1) Develop the administrative infrastructure needed to implement the park acquisition program. Think long term and strategically. **ON-GOING ✓**
- 2) Pursue partnerships to acquire land now, especially on the UGB fringe. Act before land becomes enticing for development. **ON-GOING ✓**
- 3) Evaluate feasibility of bond measure **COMPLETED ✓**
- 4) Evaluate feasibility of a Canby Park and Recreation District **COMPLETED ✓**
- 5) Prepare a dedication ordinance **COMPLETED ✓**
- 6) Prepare a non-residential Systems Development Charge **COMPLETED ✓**



2004 Willamette Wayside Master Plan

Required by BPA and ODFW as part of the dedication /purchase of 100 acres of property abutting the Willamette River N. of Territorial Rd .

Plan developed with extensive public input including 4 community workshops, a public open house, a 15 member citizen steering committee and the Canby Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Guiding Principles:

- 1) Respect natural features
- 2) Create destinations and strengthen connectivity
- 3) Enhance and control access
- 4) Create a safe place to recreate
- 5) Foster educational opportunities
- 6) Develop recreational opportunities within the context of other guiding principles
- 7) Secure funding sources

The conceptual plan and accompanying capital improvement plan are intended to be implemented in three phases.

Phase I focuses on creating destinations ie picnic areas, river viewing areas, extensive trail systems and some restoration of the most significant natural areas

Phase II focuses on enhancing improvement and activities undertaken in the previous phase.

Phase II focuses on creating a long term vision for the use and development of the wayside properties. This includes restoration and enhancement of significant natural areas and connecting wayside properties to other parks. Development of a tertiary wetland for storm water treatment is planned for phase III.

✓Funding sources have been identified to move several projects forward pending Council direction/approval.



2004 Park Dedication Ordinance

Recommended action item in the Parks Acquisition Plan-sets forth a flexible process and guidelines for the city to employ regarding park land dedication as part of new development (partitions, subdivisions, design reviews...not individual single family or duplex development).

*Gives the City the flexibility to require park land **or** require Park SDC's **or** a combination of both. Lists the following 10 factors the City shall use when choosing whether to accept land or cash in lieu of land (SDCs):*

1. The topography, geology, public streets access to, parcel size, shape, and location of land in the development available for dedication;
2. Relationship of site to surrounding land uses and the surrounding transportation system;
3. Potential adverse/beneficial effects on environmentally sensitive areas;
4. Compatibility with the Park and Recreation Master Plan and Park and Open Space Acquisition Plan, Public Facilities element of the Comprehensive Plan, Transportation System Plan and the City of Canby Parks Capital Improvement Plan in effect at the time of dedication;
5. Opportunity for preservation of natural and historical features, scenic viewpoints, watershed environments, and sections of land for wildlife habitat.
6. Connections with, and continuity of, open space links, trails, and other major components of the open space system for parks.
7. Availability of previously acquired property;
8. Opportunity for shared use with other community facilities;
9. Opportunity for future expansion of the site; and
10. The feasibility of dedication.

● See CMC Chapter 16.120 for full text



Since the adoption of the Parks Master Plan, Parks Acquisition Plan, and Park dedication Ordinance:

The City of Canby has:

- Approved **34** new subdivisions with **898** new homes
- Approved dedication of **1** neighborhood park (Auburn Farms, **2005**). This 2.4 acre park dedication has never been developed
- Approved dedication of **1 mini wayside park** (Timber Park **2017**) 1.4 acres that is basically grass, trees and small restroom.

A total of 3.8 acres of parks have been dedicated through the subdivision development process over the past 16 yrs.

The **donation** of the 105 acre Traverso property/ logging road trail was a direct result of pursuing the goals of the Acquisition plan.

Negotiations for the 136 acre Traverso property adjacent to Community park are in progress. (See attached map) The man-made lake is very deep and covers approximately 75 acres.



2005 Community Perception Survey

1400 mailed: 29% response rate. (10% response rate is average)

This survey asked questions about services and life in Canby, including Park and Recreation Services. Below are park and recreation related responses:

Satisfaction with recreation **opportunities in Canby:**

55% responded that recreational opportunities for youth in Canby were very poor to fair.

68% responded that recreational opportunities for adults in Canby were very poor to fair.

Satisfaction with City Provided parks and recreation **services in Canby:**

52% responded that city provided park and recreation services were good to excellent.

Written comments regarding parks:

- Provide more parks & hiking & biking trails
- Make the developers provide play areas for children; More open space in subdivisions: hook-up some of these dead end streets It would be wonderful to have some really nice park equipment; Most towns around here have one really cool park; Tualatin, Wilsonville, even Hubbard has a cool water feature in their park; I would love to see a really neat park; Particularly one with a water feature; Others have commented on this as well' I think Wait Park would be a good place for a fountain, like the one in Hubbard; It would also be great to have some sort of community center that could be rented out for parties and gatherings; Thank you for all of you hard work!
- We would like to utilize the pool but there is nothing available for small, non-swimming children; we travel to Portland for indoor water fun; with so many young children in this community-there is very little offered; Too bad we have to head out of town for family fun
- For a stay at home man there is nothing to do in Canby except go to the park; Living here has not been enjoyable because I am forced to leave Canby to find activities for my young children.
- Access to rivers from many different places
- More parks, sidewalks, bicycle lanes, river access
- Programs for children and youth.
- Fix existing parks
- More recreation places to go to
- Improve Canby Park



2005 survey written comments continued

- Better parks
- I would like to see more green in the newly developed housing.
- Evening recreation for youth; More good things for teenagers to do, such as more open gyms;
- Better parks
- More parks, bike paths
- An outdoor fountain or wading pool for young families w/children
- More mid-age athletics-BB and softball-etc.; leagues over 50
- More recreational things to do in Canby
- There needs to be more community activities for adults and more park and open spaces; look at how Greeley, Colo does it for example.
- Parks
- Adequate funding of Canby adult centers; maintaining adequate funding of pool;
- A decent gym for adults (one with pool)
- More parks and recreational opportunities for children
- More things for kids and teenagers
- A gathering place with a water feature to encourage evening socialization
- Build a rec. center for kids-basketball, indoor tennis, pool (billiards), ping pong; If you are not on a team you have to leave town or go without physical activity for your kids
- An off-leash dog park (possibly fenced);
- Use our river frontages for trails and business (restaurants).
- A recreation center for children; A boys and girls club would be nice; Outdoor swimming pool
- I think more recreation for families
- Community center with activities for children and youth; (Good example: Capital Park Wesleyan Church/Community Center, Salem, OR



2005 survey written comments continued

- Bigger, better parks, summer & all year programs for preschool age
- A city recreation center would be nice
- An indoor playground;
- Parks and recreation facilities should be more balanced
- Parks and recreation dept. vs. Canby kids
- Continue to fund the library and parks
- Parks and rec. department
- Bike paths that don't stop and start all over town
- An outdoor municipal pool and another park on the south side of town



2010 Community Center Market Assessment & Feasibility Analysis with Survey:

1500 surveys mailed to random citizens. The 16.4% response rate had a 6.2% margin of error with a confidence interval of 95%. This means that if we conducted the survey 100 times, the results would end up within + or – 5% of those presented in the survey.

Sampling of survey results: Top ten recreation or exercise activities participated in over 12 month period. Number one was walking. Next 9 include strength and flexibility, running or jogging, treadmill and/or stair machine, weight training and aquatics. Very low participation in football, baseball and lacrosse.

Types of facilities used:

- 1) Great outdoors
- 2) Public parks
- 3) Private residents
- 4) Public schools
- 5) Canby swim center

Community center facility preferences:

- 1) Year round in-door Aquatic Center
- 2) Multi-purpose activity center
- 3) Indoor athletic activities
- 4) Support space/facility
- 5) Special courts/facilities

75% of respondents indicated they would use a community center if available.

31% indicated it was important to include softball/baseball field at facility.

37% indicated they would use a sports field complex.

36% thought sports field should be next to community center.

68% responded that sports fields should function as open space for general use

57% responded that sports fields should be a tournament venue

41% responded they were indifferent to locating a community center downtown.

However twice as many respondents supported the center being downtown compared to those who thought it unimportant.

A stake holder group toured several facilities. The preferred amenities are included in the document previously provided titled Rec Center. Ballard King and Associates shared their analyses with our stakeholder group, to help determine the allocation of square foot per each amenity in order for the amenity to be profitable. Ballard King and Associates have consulted on 9 community /aquatic centers built in Oregon.



The Feasibility analysis proposed a 50,000 sq.ft. multi-purpose community center. The estimated cost to construct the facility is between \$13.8 and 16.3 million dollars (in 2009 dollars). Estimated costs in 2017 dollars would be between \$17.25M and \$20.37M

The desired features :

- Indoor pool complex: 10,600-21,150 sq. ft.
- Gymnasium with track: 11,00-2-13,500 sq. ft.
- Fitness/cardio area: 5,050-7,500 sq. ft.
- Group exercise rooms: 5,050-7,500 sq. ft.
- Multi-purpose rooms: 3,400-6,500 sq. ft.

Use of the facility was estimated to be between 90,000 and 180,000 visits annually.

58% of survey respondents were willing to pay between \$1 and \$10. The mean value was approximately \$5

The average revenue generation per visit (fees, concession, towel and lockers etc) was approximately \$5 to \$6.

This would yield a low gross revenue estimate of about \$440,000, a medium estimate of about \$740,000, and a high estimate of about \$1,040,000.

Annual operating and maintenance costs are approximately \$1.2 million, based on average visitation of 135,000 visits annually.

It is anticipated that the facility would not break even on operating and maintenance costs. The shortfall would be between \$200,000 and \$500,000

Recommended next steps:

- Develop a concise project plan and schedule
- Conduct focus groups with potential user to further refine facility design priorities
- Using the conceptual design program, create a conceptual rendering of the floor plan, exterior, and site plan of the facility
- Initiate fundraising for design and engineering as soon as possible
- Prepare a request for proposal (RFP) for the design and engineering of the facility
- Consider hiring a fundraising professional
- Establish a fundraising committee comprised of a broad cross-section of the local community
- Identify a preferred site (or sites) for the facility
- Develop a mechanism to cover operating and maintenance costs
- Use the survey results to develop preliminary programming for the facility
- Continue working with a broad coalition of local groups
- Design and site the facility in a manner that allows phased expansion



2011 Citizen Dog Park Committee Formed:

- Met monthly from 2012-2014
- Reviewed Dog Park recommendations from:
 - Susan Stecchi, founder of Dog Parks USA and PavedCastTV, and author of So You Want To Build A Dog Park, A Comprehensive Guide for Municipalities and Private Entities
 - American Kennel Club, Establishing a Dog Park in Your Community
 - Clackamas County Kennel Club interview
 - CIS insurance Off Leash Dog Park Guidelines
 - Dog-N-it Parks, Tips for Building Successful Dog Parks in Your Community
- Toured area dog parks located in:
 - Wilsonville
 - Clackamas Co.
 - Woodburn
 - Lake Oswego
 - Tualatin
 - Tigard
- Interviewed maintenance personnel for visited dog parks
- Developed a phased approach to development
- Garnered commitment from school building program, CAT, Canby Police for assistance with procuring and installing amenities.
- Went door to door to gather signatures in support of the dog park: **548** signatures
- Created website and informational brochure
- Held public meetings
- Signed up volunteers to do monthly maintenance
- Initial cost estimates \$100,000.
- Identified site on city owned property located in the County(County development jurisdiction)
- Received County approval for dog park
- Removed barn and home from site and capped well as per park maintenance lead request.
- Ready to move forward with phase I with Council approval



2012 Parks System Development Charges Update completed and adopted.

- Included non-residential SDC methodology as per Implementation Action Item #6 from the Canby Park and Open Space Acquisition Plan.

2013 Canby Community Visioning Plan: Parks Section

Over 100 citizens participated in the Community Visioning Plan Process over a 4 month period.

Park aspirations:

Bike, pedestrian, and equestrian: Develop multi-purpose trails-Complete the Emerald Necklace and look for opportunities for external connections.

- Priority gap: Lack of multi-purpose trails and incomplete emerald necklace
- Priority gap: Logging road trail improvements

General parks aspiration: Upgrade parks in order to provide expanded recreation opportunities for all ages, abilities, ethnicities and interests.

- Priority gap: Expand funding and resources
- Priority gap: Canby Area Parks and Recreation District
- Priority gap: Water fountains, features and other amenities
- Priority gap: Camping facilities

River recreation and amenities aspiration: Acquire, develop, and connect river front access for public recreation activities

- Priority gap: Funds
- Priority gap: River access

Community recreation /sports complex aspiration statement: continue pursuing options to provide a complex to offer opportunities for recreation and programs.

- Priority gap: An umbrella organization is needed
- Priority gap: Funds
- Priority gap: Location



2016 Park Survey Results Summary

1839 mailed. Also posted on City website. 30% response rate. (10% is average)

Mailed responses in **black**; online in **blue**

- **97%/91%** of respondents rated Canby park maintenance from good to excellent.
- **50%/52%** were not aware of programs

Activities participated in on a monthly basis:

- **89%/92%** walking
- **56%/87%** relaxation and enjoyment of parks
- **40%/65%** exercising a pet
- **40%/78%** playground use
- **34%/70%** family activities
- **36%/67%** gardening; biking, swimming and exercising

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- **85%/56%** thought all ages should receive the highest priority for park services, programs etc.
 - Children 5-14 were given the second highest priority with **49% /44%**

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- Community based parks and neighborhood parks are most frequented on a monthly basis **34% /24%** and **19%/19%** respectively
 - **84%** use neighborhood parks at least once a month. **48%** use neighborhood parks 6 or more times a month. Neighborhood parks are visited most frequently
 - Lack of time was cited as the number one reason for not using parks
 - **67% /71%** of respondents cited Wilsonville parks as the parks they frequented outside of Canby.
 - **40% /34%** of respondents visiting parks outside of Canby noted water feature as the reason. **19%/15%** noted dog park. (these were the top 2 cited reasons).

Top 4 activities respondents would like to do if available at Canby parks:

- 1) Walking **74%/73%**
- 2) Relax/enjoy park **50%/56%**
- 3) Family activities/picnicking **46%/ 49%**
- 4) Exercising Pet **38%/36%**



Sports fields development preferences

- Multi use fields **59%** **65%**
- Partner with schools **54%****47%**
- **67%** /**82%**of respondents think Canby needs a community rec center

Amenities most desired for community center

- Multit-use gym **70%/78%**
- After school programs **62%/ 71%**
- Exercise/Aerobic rooms **60%/ 64%**
- Teen activity area **59%/ 66%**
- Senior activity area **57%/ 41%**
- Outdoor/indoor swim pool **47%/ 60%**
- Children's play area **41%/ 61%**

Written comments:

1. Water Feature
2. Dog Park
3. Trails
4. Pool Upgrade
5. Community/Recreation Center



2016 Park Maintenance Survey results

1839 mailed & also posted on city website 22% response rate (10% is average) Mailed responses in **black**; on line responses in **blue**.

- **95%/95%** thought well maintained parks are important
 - **61%/ 78%** support additional funding for maintenance
 - **53%/71%** support a range of funding sources
 - **74%/ 96%** support a park maintenance fee
 - **73%/ 97%** levy
 - **72%/ 97%** Park district
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- **67% /84%** of voting members of household support 5 yr maintenance levy
 - **52%/48%** would support 15 cents per \$1000 assessed value
 - **43%/37%** would support 20 cents
 - **95% /85%** support at least 15 cents per \$1,000.
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- **57%/ 81%** support a park district in Canby.
 - **57%/52%** support 15 cents
 - **35%/ 34%** support 20 cents
 - **92%/ 86%** support at least a 15 cent per \$1,000.
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- **52% /66%** support a monthly maintenance fee
 - **57%/52%** support \$5
 - **26%/38%** support \$3
 - **16%/10%** support \$4
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- **47 % /73%** female; **43% /19%** male
 - **.4% /1%** are between 19-23 yrs old
 - **19%/52%** between 24-44 yrs old
 - **38%/31%** between 45-54 yrs old
 - **43%/14%** are 65 +yrs old
 - **99%/ 73%** have children under 6
 - **98%/ 80%** have children between 6-12



- **97% / 62%** have children between 13-17
- **44% / 22%** of respondents have children at home.
- **25% / 42%** have resided in current home 6 yrs or less
- **26% / 32%** 7-14 yrs
- **49% / 26%** 15+ years



Possible Next steps:

- ❖ Proceed with near term projects
- ❖ Update Canby Parks Master Plan & Park and Open Space Acquisition Plan.
- ❖ Update land values in Dedication Ordinance to reflect current land values.
- ❖ Create action plan to achieve long term goals. This may include updating the 2010 Community Center Market Assessment & Feasibility Analysis
- ❖ Update System Development Charge methodology. (After updating the Park Plan and Acquisition Plan). The SDC Update should reflect the new adopted standards and new land acquisitions and add an SDC reimbursement component to the methodology. Funds from the reimbursement component can be used for **existing** park infrastructure and debt repayment.

DATE: April 18, 2018

MEMO TO: Honorable Mayor Hodson and City Councilors

FROM: Matilda Deas, AICP, Senior Planner

RE: Recommendations from Park and Recreation Advisory Board

On April 17th, at their monthly meeting, the Park and Recreation Advisory Board voted 7-0 to submit the following prioritized list of park recommendations to the City Council for their consideration.

NEAR TERM PROJECTS IN ORDER OF PRIORITY:

① **NW Neighborhood Park** (Simnitt/Auburn farms) (**2004**) Dedicated to the City for a park as part of the Auburn Farms Subdivision. 2.4 acres. Next steps:

- Neighborhood meetings to determine vision for park
- Recreation services provider meetings to identify preferred amenities
- Engineered drawings
- Out to Bid
- Construct

Estimated annual maintenance hours: 259

Estimated construction cost estimate: \$228,000+

② **Dog Park**: One of the top three requested amenities in 2016 surveys. The 2.5 acre site is located on the southernmost acres of former 34.5 acre 3 sisters property purchased by the City of Canby of Canby in **2008**. This property was purchased for the future expansion of the wastewater treatment plant and for park land. The property is in Clackamas County and under their planning jurisdiction. The property is not in Canby's Urban Growth Boundary. Friends of the Canby Dog Park (**est. 2012**) met monthly for a full year to do research, make site visits, obtain signatures in support of the park (584), develop a website and brochures, and identify essential elements and phasing of the dog park construction. The old home on site was removed and the barn deconstructed. The existing well was abandoned as per direction of parks maintenance lead staff. Next steps:

- Modify design to reflect initial "basic" elements and costs agreed upon by Friends of the Canby Dog Park committee
- Reconfirm donated elements and time commitments (shelters, agility equipment, concrete tunnel, installation of shelters, benches, Wilco contribution, high school building department contribution, maintenance volunteers).
- Out to Bid for non-donated items
- Construct bid items
- Install donated items

› Estimated annual maintenance hrs* 21 +

› Estimated construction cost \$100,000**

* Based on Canby Parks maintenance hours for less developed parks. We have a strong committed volunteer base to assist with maintenance. Developed parks like legacy would require 270 hours annually.

** Assumes previous commitments of donated time and materials still valid

3 Spray Park/Slash Pad: Respondents to past and recent surveys have consistently identified a spray park/splash pad as one of the top three amenities desired for Canby parks. Respondents listed spray park as one of the main reasons they went to other communities to recreate, most often in Wilsonville. Next steps:

- Determine best location. Preferably more centrally located. Next steps:
 - Maple Street Park
 - Legacy Park
 - Both have potential parking issues; Maple due to field sports activities; Legacy has limited on-site parking.
 - Explore possibility of constructing an access road and extra parking behind soccer field at Legacy to accommodate spray park users
 - Estimated annual maintenance hours: 76
 - Estimated cost: \$65,000 +

4 Willamette Wayside Phase I (2004) Approximately 100 acres. 80 acres donated to the City by State Parks (Fish Eddy) and the other 40 acres acquired through a combination of grants and System Development Charges. All properties include conservation easements, and a requirement to develop a master plan to protect the properties and guide development. The properties were acquired in 2001 and 2002. The master plan was completed and adopted in 2004 after extensive public input. Development was proposed to happen in three phases. Phase I: Year 1-5 Phase II: Year 6-10 Phase III: Year 11-20. Next steps:

- Seek grants and partners to implement phase I
- Explore grant and partnership opportunities to boat/canoe/kayak dock on fish eddy property
 - Maintenance costs should not vary significantly from current requirements
 - Project costs can vary widely depending on grants and volunteer availability. The master plan estimated Phase I costs between \$83,000 - \$109,000. Those estimates do not take into account grants and volunteer contributions.

Grants and partnerships have been identified, but not acted upon pending funds for park maintenance.

5 Maple Street Park Turf Conversion

- Seek grants and partnerships to convert grass fields to all weather turf fields and install new lights.
 - Rough cost estimates for annual turf maintenance: \$20,000*
 - Rough cost estimates \$500,000 for turf*

* Provided by Scott Sasse, who currently provides turf maintenance. We currently do not have estimates for lighting.

6 Sell/Donate/Swap Faist Park Parcel . Due the lots size (14,810 s.f.), its location adjacent to Trost School and lack of parking possibilities, the Board feels the community would be better served to focus resources elsewhere.

LONGER TERM PRIORITIES:

① Community Center with Pool and Sports Fields

For many years, residents have consistently expressed a desire for a community center with sports fields. Next steps:

- Review and/or update the 2010 feasibility analysis
- Identify partners
- Re-initiate talks with School District to explore partnering possibilities
- Identify location/property.
- Identify funding mechanisms

② Acquire Traverso “Lake” Property Adjacent to Community Park

The 136 acre property is consistent with Canby’s emerald necklace concept and community vision for river access and trails.

Next steps: (after acquiring property)

- Create master plan for development
- Identify development/management partners ie ODFW and trout farm
- Identify funding mechanisms

FUTURE PLANNING RECOMMENDATIONS

After completion of the near term projects listed above, use the results from the following updates to determine the next list of near term capital projects to focus on.

- Update Parks Master Plan
- Update Parks and Open Space Acquisition Plan
- Update Park SDC methodology to reflect changes to master plans and add reimbursement methodology component.

FUTURE MAINTENANCE RECOMMENDATIONS

- Keep the Parks Maintenance Fee in place until the taxes from the Urban Renewal District are redirected back into the General Fund.
- When the Urban Renewal District taxes have been redirected into the General Fund, allocate funding for parks maintenance equal to or above the annual dollar amount received from the Parks Maintenance Fee.