City of Longview

Agenda

Parks and Recreation Board

Monday, July 18, 2022	**5:00 PM**	**1525 Broadway Longview, WA 98632 www.ci.longview.wa.us**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with RCW Chapter 42.30, that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board of the City of Longview, Washington, will be holding a meeting on Monday, July 18th at 5:00 p.m. in the Training Room, on the 2nd floor of City Hall 1525 Broadway St., Longview. The meeting is also available via Zoom.
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1. **ROLL CALL**

2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

   22-000463 PRAB Draft Meeting Minutes - 06.22.2022

3. **CHANGES TO THE AGENDA**

4. **CONSTITUENT COMMENTS**

5. **BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS**

6. **TREE BOARD COMMENTS**

7. **REPORTS**

   22-000464 Parks Maintenance Division Report July 2022

   22-000465 Recreation Division Report July 2022

   22-000467 Directors Report - Verbal

8. **OLD BUSINESS**

   22-000466 Neighborhood Park Application Process - Push Back until Fall

9. **NEW BUSINESS**

22-000468 Budget Enhancement Presentation
SUMMARY STATEMENT: Attached are the requests the Parks, Recreation, and Stormwater Divisions are presenting to Council for consideration.
ACTION: Presentation Only

22-000469 Comprehensive Plan
SUMMARY STATEMENT: This section of the Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Plan goes over the Level of Service Standards that states the existing demand, the future projected demand, and compares it to our current supply. Additionally, this section speaks to the Classification of Parks within Longview based on the size of the park, characteristics located within the park, the general use, and the user service area. Each category lays out standards throughout our park system. Parks can be classified into more than one category depending on the standards.
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Review and discuss classification and make recommendations for changes

10. ADJOURNMENT

22-000470 Next meeting scheduled for August 15, 2022 at 5:00 PM

City of Longview

Minutes

Parks and Recreation Board

1525 Broadway
Longview, WA 98632
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Wednesday, June 22, 2022 **5:00 PM** **Recreation Office, 2920 Douglas Street, Longview WA**

1. ROLL CALL

Members Present: Rayleen Aguirre, Glenda Johnson, Jenny Oskey, Michelle Rabideau & Claire Pang
Members Absent: N/A
Constituents Present: N/A
Council Members Present: Spencer Boudreau
Staff Present: Jennifer Wills, Melissa Harbour, Joanna Martin, Justin Brown

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

22-000408 PRAB Draft Meeting Minutes - 05.16.2022

A motion was made by Board Member Claire Pang, seconded by Board Member Jenny Oskey, to approve the draft meeting minutes from 05.16.2022. The motion carried by the following vote:
Ayes: All (with the exception of Michelle Rabideau who arrived post motion/vote)
Nays: None

3. CHANGES TO THE AGENDA

A motion was made by Board Member Claire Pang, seconded by Board Member Glenda Johnson, to move agenda items 22-000413 and 22-000415 directly after Item 3, Changes to the Agenda. The motion carried by the following vote:
Ayes: All (with the exception of Michelle Rabideau who arrived post motion/vote)
Nays: None

4. CONSTITUENT COMMENTS

Spencer Boudreau provided a comment.

5. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS

22-000409 Board Member Glenda Johnson submitted comments via email in her absence from the meeting. Her comments are as follows:

1. **Neighbors and I have seen evidence of beaver activity on Lake Sacajawea—seen in the north- west section. What is our wildlife policy?**
2. **Dave and I went to the Bingo party fundraiser by the Park Foundation board. Introduced myself to the Vice-chair and expressed an interest in being a liaison. She took my name and email so we will see where this leads.**
3. **I am looking to start seeking Park Champions for each of the parks. These folk could be extra eyes and hands and would build park pride.**

4. **I am also ready to start planning for Fall bulb planting. Would like to have a framework in place for seeking bulb donations/helpers during Go 4th Celebrations**

6. TREE BOARD COMMENTS

N/A

7. REPORTS

22-000410 Parks Division Report June 2022

22-000411 Recreation Division Report June 2022

22-000412 Directors Report June 2022 (Verbal)

Verbal report provided by director.

8. OLD BUSINESS

22-000413 Libary Story Walk

SUMMARY:The Longview Library would like to install two permanent story walks at Archie Anderson and Roy Morse Park. Staff will present their findings from their previous temporary story walk at Lake Sacajawea and discuss what a permanent installation will look like.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Motion to recommend Archie Anderson Park for a permanent story walk

A motion was made by Board Member Glenda Johnson, seconded by Board Member Michelle Rabideau, to recommend Archie Anderson Park for a permanent story walk. The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Board Member Jenny Oskey, Board Member Claire Pang, Board Member Michelle Rabideau, Board Member Glenda Johnson

Nays: Board Member Rayleen Aguirre

22-000414 Victoria Freeman Signage

SUMMARY:The family of Victoria Freeman would like to donate and install signage that provides the history and background of Victoria Freeman at the park that is named after her. Attached is the final draft of the sign for your review and recommendation.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Motion to recommend Victoria Freeman sign for installation at the park.

A motion was made by Board Member Michelle Rabideau , seconded by Board Member Rayleen Aguirre, to recommend Victoria Freeman sign for installation at the park. The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes:All

Nays: None

9. NEW BUSINESS

22-000415 Neighborhood Park Grant Application Review

SUMMARY STATEMENT: The Neighborhood Park Grant Program is a capital program

(budgeted in the capital projects fund) initiated by the City Council as a means of giving community groups the opportunity to improve and invest in their parks, and the city the ability to stretch its capital funds. Annually since 1997, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has evaluated applications from neighborhood and community groups, sports organizations, service clubs, and individuals wishing to invest in a project within the park system. The board's recommendations are then presented to the council for final approval. Over the past 25 years, the annual allocation of $25,000 has been used to fund a wide variety of projects. (See the attached list of past sponsors and their projects.) Along with whatever city funds are approved, project applicants are required to contribute a matching amount in cash and/or the value of paid labor and materials; in other words they contribute out of pocket expenses for projects on at least a 1:1 ratio, and sometimes much more. Applicants must complete their projects in entirety and then submit for reimbursement for out of pocket expenses up to 50% of the total cost of the project. Project applications are evaluated on the basis of community need, community impact (who will benefit from a project), extent of facility usage or availability during the year, project life span and cost-benefit, future maintenance requirements, readiness to proceed, partnering, enhancement of safety and security, and other factors.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Seeking a motion for funding.

The Neighborhood Park Grant application from Mint Valley Racquet Complex was rescinded prior to the time of the meeting.

A motion was made by Board Member Glenda Johnson, seconded by Board Member Claire Pang, to fund the project submitted by the Longview Public Library for a Neighborhood Park Grant of $620.00. The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Board Member Jenny Oskey, Board Member Claire Pang, Board Member Michelle Rabideau, Board Member Glenda Johnson

Nays: Board Member Rayleen Aguirre

22-000416 LONGVIEW URBAN FOREST CANOPY ASSESSMENT

SUMMARY STATEMENT:The City of Longview received a grant from the Department of Natural Resources to conduct an Urban Forest Tree Canopy Assessment. The purpose of the assessment was to map out the current canopy, identify possible planting locations, review the tree canopy changes from 2011 to 2019, and analyze how the canopy is distributed throughout the City and its watersheds, land use areas, neighborhoods, census boundaries, and right of way. The document and council presentation provides the results of the assessment and will enable the City to make educated planning and management decisions for the future.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

No action at this time.

22-000417 CLONEY PARK PLAYGROUND INCLUSIVE DESIGN

SUMMARY STATEMENT:The purpose of this project was to develop a universally accessible (UA) inclusive playground concept at Cloney Park, one of Longview's 17 parks. The proposed playground will replace an existing and outdated playground that was installed in 1997. The new playground design will be 'barrier free' and feature areas of play offering unique play features with a nod to Longview's timber industry that includes nature-based and garden/landscape experiences for both children and adults utilizing all UA principles. The City contracted with Nakano Associates from Seattle, Washington, to professionally design the playground concept. The concept is still in draft form.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Looking for feedback on design and then bring back for final recommendation.

22-000418 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN GOALS FOR DIVISIONS

SUMMARY STATEMENT:The Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Plan includes goals and objectives that are intended to guide the planning and decision-making process to ensure that parks and recreation services meet the needs of the community now and in the future. The goals set forth in this document are based upon citizen input and overall analysis of the parks and recreation system. The goals within this document stem from the 2016 update of the comprehensive plan and have been added to and refined with the help of the community, boards, and city staff. The objectives state how the department endeavors to achieve these goals and ultimately ensure that actions taken by the department going forward align with its mission. The recommendations throughout the comprehensive plan serve as measurable action steps to meet the needs of the community, its stakeholders, and help achieve the department's ultimate goal- our mission.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Feedback on goals and objectives and final recommendation.

10. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:11 P.M.

Parks Maintenance & Urban Forestry Report

Parks Board July 18, 2022

Parks Maintenance

- 166 park maintenance work orders completed in June
    - Hand watering
    - Rec related tasks
    - Vandalism
    - Infrastructure maintenance
    - Signage
    - Fencing and fence repairs
    - Playground inspection and repair
    - Preventative maintenance
    - Weed control
    - Trash collection/litter
    - Sports field maintenance at Roy Morse
    - Wildlife control
    - Planting
    - Mowing
    - Fertilizing
    - Mulch/chip application
- Vandalism in June
    - Archie Anderson Park – graffiti 6/16, 6/23
    - Lake Sacajawea Park – sink repair 6/13, graffiti 6/2
    - Other graffiti cleanup accounted for within trash collection
- 10 sharps collected in June
    - 21 Lake Sacajawea Park
        - 15 Elks bathroom (all collected at same time)
        - 4 Grotto
        - 2 near path
    - 2 Cloney Park
        - 1 Washington Way near shop
        - 1 Skate park
    - 1 Commerce irrigation box
    - 1 Victoria Freeman by McClelland Art Center

Urban Forestry

- 29 work orders completed in June
    - Emergency call-outs
    - Storm damage
    - Crown cleaning
    - Crown elevation
    - Crown clearance
    - Crown thinning
    - Mulch/chip application
    - Tree removal
    - Tree inspections
- Emergency call-outs in June
    - 4 hours to remove a limb that fell in street
- Staff development
    - CDL course completed and test passed
- Outstanding work orders have stayed below 70

Recreation Division

Memo

To: **Jen Wills**

From: Justin Brown

Date: July 13th, 2022

Re: June/July Report

JUNE/JULY DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS

2022 Goals

I. Connect the Community
II. Quality Experience
III. Plan for the Future

- **Programs/Events:**
  - Pathfinder Summer program has now changed locations from Mark Morris High School to Ascent Youth Center. While at Mark Morris the kids used the pool, had access to disc golf, rode bikes, took photography lessons, plus much more.
  - Firecracker 5k had 135 runners. Largest attendance in at least 6 years.
  - Archie Anderson Super Summers camp has started and will run through August 19th.
  - Concerts in the Park started July 7th. Attendance has been normal so far. People are very happy to see things are back to normal for summer.
  - Kalmama McMenamins once again has contracted with us to run movie series on Thursday nights for them. That began July 7th

Goals: I, II

- **Foundation**:
  - Welcomed 1 new members in the last month.
  - Have partnered with Canopy Mortgage to be the nonprofit recipient of funds from upcoming golf tournament

Goals: I, II, III

- **Marketing/Outreach:**
  - Continued Facebook advertising
  - Purchased new giveaway materials that are used purely for marketing purposes
  - New Banners has been hung advertising Kayak Rentals

- Fall/Winter brochure is in the editing phase. Programmers and Coordinators are busy working with instructors to set final dates for classes.

Goals: I, II, III

- **Sponsorship**
  - Researching opportunities and creating a timeline for the upcoming grant season. Currently our focus is on funding Staff to bring back the Elks Teen Center for the 2022/23 school year.

Goals: I, III

UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

23-Jul	Reptile Extravaganza: Session I (Sum 22) (07/23/2022)
25-Jul	Creative Art & Dance Clinic: Session II - Ages 9-12 (Sum 22) (07/25-07/29/2022)
25-Jul	Creative Art & Dance Clinic: Session I - Ages 6-8 (Sum 22) (07/25-07/29/2022)
25-Jul	Tennis Clinic - Youth (Ages 7-12): Session V (Sum 22) (07/25-07/28/2022)
28-Jul	Adult Softball: Fall Men's LOWER (Tuesdays) (07/26-08/23/2022)
28-Jul	Adult Softball: Fall Men's UPPER (Thursdays) (07/28-08/25/2022)
30-Jul	Tournaments: Sun of a Pitch (Coed) (07/30/2022)
1-Aug	Hula-Youth: Session I (Sum 22) (08/01-08/29/2022)
1-Aug	Pound Fitness: Session IV - Zoom (08/01-08/31/2022)
2-Aug	Horsemanship - Beginning: Session III (Sum 22) (08/02-08/04/2022)
2-Aug	On the Move : Session IV - Zoom (Sum 22) (08/02-08/30/2022)
2-Aug	Circuit Training: Session IV (Sum 22) (08/02-08/16/2022)
2-Aug	Horsemanship - Intermediate: Session III - Intermediate (Sum 22) (08/02-08/04/2022)
3-Aug	Foam Roller: Session III (08/03/2022)
3-Aug	Meditation & Relaxation: Session III (Sum 22) (08/03/2022)

5-Aug	Rhythms Line Dance for Health - Beginning: Session IV (Sum 22) (08/05-08/26/2022)
8-Aug	Tennis Clinic - Youth (Ages 7-12): Session VI (Sum 22) (08/08-08/11/2022)
8-Aug	Tennis Clinic - Teens (Ages 13-18): Session VI (Sum 22) (08/08-08/11/2022)
9-Aug	Horsemanship - Beginning: Session IV (Sum 22) (08/09-08/11/2022)
9-Aug	Tai Chi & Qigong for Health (Beginner): Session IV (Sum 22) (08/09-08/25/2022)
9-Aug	Tai Chi and Qigong for Health (Intermediate): Session IV (Sum 22) (08/09-08/25/2022)
9-Aug	Tai Chi and Qigong for Health (Adaptive): Summer IV (Sum 21) (08/09-08/25/2022)
9-Aug	Horsemanship - Intermediate: Session IV - Intermediate (Sum 22) (08/09-08/11/2022)
12-Aug	Movies at the Park: Summer 2022 (08/12-08/26/2022)
15-Aug	Tennis Clinic - Youth (Ages 7-12): Session VII (Sum 22) (08/15-08/18/2022)
15-Aug	Tennis Clinic - Teens (Ages 13-18): Session VII (Sum 22) (08/15-08/18/2022)
17-Aug	Adult Softball: Fall Women's (Wednesdays) (08/17-09/14/2022)
21-Aug	Adult Softball: Fall CoREC (Sundays) (08/21-09/18/2022)
22-Aug	Adult Softball: Fall CoREC (Weekday) (08/22-09/19/2022)
25-Aug	Tennis Clinic - Teens (Ages 13-18): Session V (Sum 22) (07/25-07/28/2022)

PARKS & RECREATION

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Budget Enhancements & Requests

PARK BUDGET ENHANCEMENTS

Parks Maintenance Supervisor
- $105,000 (wages & benefits)

Part Time Staff Increase (2)
- $61,388 (wages & benefits)

RECREATION

BUDGET ENHANCEMENTS

Part Time Wage Correction
- $102,036 (wages & benefits)

Recreation Office Assistant
- $63,215 (wages & benefits)

STORMWATER
BUDGET ENHANCEMENTS

15% FTE increase to enable Administrative Assistant to FT - $14,023 (wages & benefits)

PARKS Priority #1 - Replacement Vehicles

2001

40 Hrs a Week
160,000+m

1996

7 Days a Week
140,000+m

$110,000

PARKS Priority #2 – Siding Replacement

Facing Washington Way

Facing Inward to Yard

$30,000

PARKS Priority #3 – Depreciation Shortfall

Four Vehicles are up for replacement without enough funds

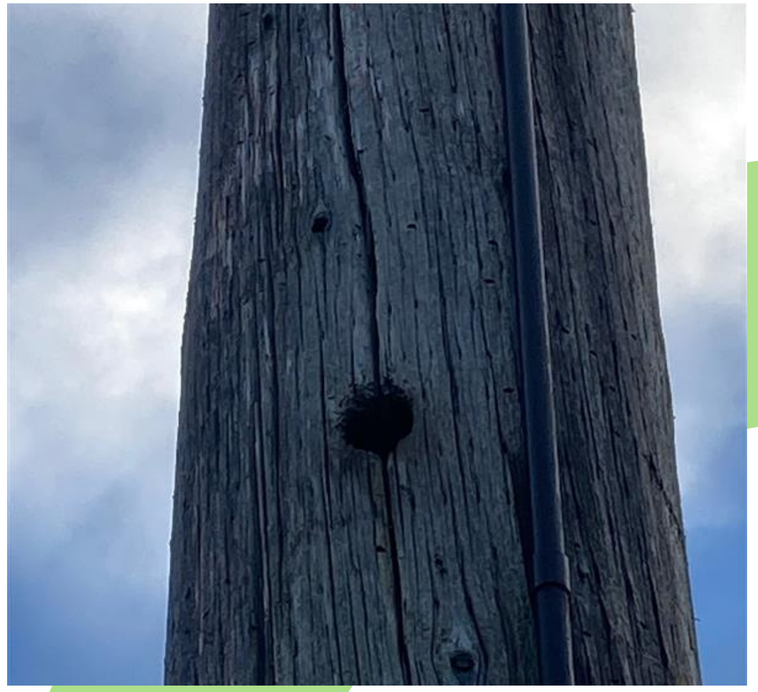
$75,000

PARKS Priority #4 – Playground Replacement Schedule

The City has 16 playgrounds to upkeep and replace

$45,000/yr

PARKS Priority #5 –
Roy Morse Field Light Replacement



Identified as a required removal requesting removal & replacement

$699,620

PARKS Priority #6 – John Null Tennis Light Replacement

Light system is too old for replacement, needs LED retrofit

$23,166

RECREATION Priority –
HVAC Replacment at McClelland

HVAC was destroyed by vandalism, impacting facility use year round

$70,000

Totals

Park Enhancements: $166,388

Rec Enhancements: $165,251

Stormwater: $14,023

Park Projects: $982,786

Rec Projects: $70,000

4.0 FACILITIES INVENTORY

4.1 PARK LEVEL OF SERVICE STANDARDS (LOS)

Based on current City of Longview Parks and Recreation "Level of Service" (LOS) Standards (Figure G), the City currently has a deficiency of neighborhood parkland, community parkland, and trail mileage. This deficiency will continue to increase as population growth occurs. Geographically, West Longview and the northern area in the hills tend to be underserved by neighborhood parks. In the future, Longview should pursue acquisition of undeveloped parcels in areas where development is likely to occur in order to protect natural areas and environmentally sensitive sites and serve as the location for future parks and recreation facilities.

Figure G

PARK LEVEL OF SERVICE				
Class	**Level of Service**	**Existing Demand (2010) 36,648**	**Projected Demand (2022) >41,505***	**Current Supply**
I (Neighborhood Play Lot)	**No numerical standard**	**-**	**-**	**2.5 acres**
II (Neighborhood Park)	**7 acres/1,000 population**	**257 acres**	**291 acres**	**84 acres**
III (Neighborhood Passive Area)	**No numerical standard**	**-**	**-**	**159**
IV (Community Park)	**3 acres/1,000 population**	**110 acres**	**125 acres**	**107 acres**
V (Regional Park)	**No numerical standard**	**-**	**-**	**-**
VI (Special Use Facilities)	**No numerical standard**	**-**	**-**	**-**
VII (Trails)	**1 mile/1,000 population**	**37 miles**	**42 miles**	**9 miles**
**** Based on annual increase rate of 1% stated in the City of Longview Comprehensive Plan 2-6***				

PARK LEVEL OF SERVICE STANDARDS					
Grade*	**A (<10%)**	**B (11 - 20%)**	**C (21-30%)**	**D (31-40%)**	**F (>41%)**
*Grade is percent difference between existing and demand					
Class	**Deficiency (2010/2022)**			**Current/Future Grade**	
I (Neighborhood Play Lot)	**-**			**-**	
II (Neighborhood Park)	**173 acres/207acres**			**F / F**	
III (Neighborhood Passive Area)	**-**			**-**	
IV (Community Park)	**3 acres /18 acres**			**A / B**	
V (Regional Park)	**-**			**-**	
VI (Special Use Facilities)	**-**			**-**	
VII (Trails)	**28 miles /33 miles**			**F / F**	

4.2 CLASSIFICATION OF RECREATIONAL AREAS AND PARKS

The most commonly used measurement to classify parks is by:

- The **SIZE** of the park.
- The **CHARACTERISTICS** of the park.
- The **GENERAL USE** of the park.
- The **USER SERVICE AREA** of the park.

The above factors are all interrelated and largely determine the recreational capabilities of the park site. Standards for these four elements have been developed from current practices in park system development.

PARK CLASSIFICATIONS FOR THE
LONGVIEW PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

CLASS I:	**NEIGHBORHOOD PLAY LOT**
CLASS II:	**NEIGHBORHOOD PARK**
CLASS III:	**NEIGHBORHOOD PASSIVE AREA**
CLASS IV:	**COMMUNITY PARK**
CLASS V:	**REGIONAL PARK**
CLASS VI:	**SPECIAL USE FACILITIES**
CLASS VII:	**TRAILS**

Each of the City of Longview Parks is classified I - VII. It should be noted that many parks will occur in combinations due to their amenities and overlap services. For instance, neighborhood playground facilities will often be found within a community park. These facilities must then be recognized as not only serving as part of the community park, but also as forming user service areas for a neighborhood playground. Hence, a larger community or regional park will often be shown as also serving the city on a neighborhood level as a playground or passive recreation area.

A brief summary of each class of park is presented which includes size of park, characteristics, then general use, and the needs analysis for the type of classification. After each description of classification a list of existing facilities will be named and described.

CLASS I - NEIGHBORHOOD PLAY LOT

Size:	One acre or less
Characteristics:	Play apparatus, paved multi-use area, small open area for group games and informal play, benches and landscaping.
General Use:	Active recreation area for preschool and lower elementary age children during school hours, weekends, and summertime.
Service Area:	¼ mile or less (3 - 4 blocks) from park perimeter
Needs Analysis:	Because of their limited service capacity, the acquisition of additional playlots is not recommended, unless in the downtown corridor where a pocket park has been recommended. The emphasis should be placed on acquiring sufficient land to develop additional neighborhood parks.

CLASS 1 - EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYLOTS

BAILEY PARK

A .75 acre site located on the S. E. corner of the intersection of 34th Avenue and Oak Street, north of Ocean Beach Highway. The park has playground equipment, a hard court, picnic shelter, and open play area. There are no natural or man-made barriers to the service area.

KELLOGG PARK

A .5 acre site located at the northern confluence of Dorothy and 33rd avenues, south of Ocean Beach Highway. The park has updated playground equipment and picnic tables. There are man-made barriers, due to automobile traffic flow and railroad use: the railroad tracks along the west wide of Dorothy and Ocean Beach Highway to the north.

CLASS II - NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

Size: Two to fifteen acres (desirable size - 7+ acres) May also be larger if it services an area with dense residential population.

Characteristics: Playground apparatus, ball fields, multi-purpose game courts, tennis courts, picnic areas, a shelter or recreation building, and a restroom.

General Use: All ages

Service Area: ¼ to ½ mile radius from the perimeter depending on the density of the population and the extent of traffic.

Needs Analysis:

Standard:	7 acres/1000 population
Current supply:	11 neighborhood playgrounds totaling 84 acres
Standard required:	7 acres per 1,000 population = 257 acres (based on a population of 36,648)
Current Deficiency:	**173 acres**
Future Need:	7 acres per 1,000 population = 291 acres (based on a 2022 population projection > 41,505)
Future Deficiency:	**207 acres**

CLASS II - EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

7TH AVENUE PARK

A 29.8 acre site with playground equipment, softball fields, soccer fields, picnic shelter, concession buildings, restrooms and a parking lot. The Class II park barriers include 3rd Avenue to the East and Tennant Way to the South. Due to the dense populations, this park serves as a neighborhood park to Third Avenue, Broadway, and Downtown Neighborhoods.

ALTRUSA PARK

A 5.6 acre site with playground equipment, basketball court, picnic shelter, and benches. It also includes 1.3 mile gravel trail along the slough which is a partnership with the Diking District. This park serves the West Longview Neighborhood.

ARCHIE ANDERSON PARK

A 6.33 acre site located between 21st and 22nd avenues on the south side of Alabama Street. The park has new lighted outdoor basketball courts, playground equipment, baseball field, hard court area, picnic tables, restrooms and parking lot and provides access to the Highlands Trail along Industrial Way. The Class II park barriers include Industrial Way to the south and Oregon Way to the east due to automobile traffic flow and incompatible land uses. This park serves the Highlands Neighborhood.

CLONEY PARK

A 5.1 acre site located on the south side of Washington Way and the north side of Douglas Street at the intersection of Washington Way, Nichols Blvd., and 30th Avenue. The park has playground equipment, skate park, BMX bike track, shelter, walk/bike path, open play area, and the Recreation and Parks Administrative buildings. This park serves the West and East Olympic Neighborhoods.

JOHN NULL PARK

An 11 acre site with playground equipment, youth baseball fields, four tennis courts, open play area, picnic tables, restrooms, parking lot. The Class II park barrier to the south includes Ocean Beach Highway due to automobile traffic flow. This park serves the Cascade/City View Neighborhood.

MARK HOEHNE PARK

A 5 acre site located at the intersection of Robbins Street and Finch Drive on the north side of Ocean Beach Highway northwest of 50th Avenue. The park has playground equipment, small play space and picnic shelter. Design plans call for further development including tennis courts, basketball court, walking/bike path and open larger play area. A bridge across the ditch would open access to new residential development to the south east. This park serves the West Longview Neighborhood.

REGENCY PARK

A 7.8 acre site that currently being maintained by park maintenance, but not being used for park services as it is undeveloped. There is a park deficiency in this area; therefore the site should be developed to include play structures, open areas, and nature amenities due to the type of land use. Identified barrier is the golf course along 42nd Avenue to the east and irrigation ditch to the north of the park land. This park would serve the West Longview Neighborhood.

ROTARY PARK

A 1.28 acre site located on the northwest corner of Rosewood and oak streets. The park has playground equipment, tennis courts and a picnic shelter. A fence line that runs in a north-south direction along the entire eastern edge of Mint Valley Golf Course is the identified barrier. This park serves the Mint Valley Neighborhood.

VANDERCOOK PARK

A 2.6 acre site located between Louisiana and Larch streets and 20th and 21st avenues, east of Lake Sacajawea and west of the Civic Center. The park has playground equipment, tennis courts, pickleball courts, shuffleboard, picnic tables and paved walking path. This park serves the Old and New West Side Neighborhoods.

VICTORIA FREEMAN PARK

A 5.6 acre site located at the intersection of Douglas Street and 9th Avenue. The north end of the park abuts the McClelland Center. The park has playground equipment, softball field, informal soccer field, basketball court, picnic shelter, recreation building and parking. Tennant Way on the south; that portion of Drainage Ditch #4 located along the eastern flank of 7th Avenue Park between Hudson Street on the north end, and 15th Avenue on the west are man-made barriers. This park serves the Broadway, Downtown, and Third Avenue Neighborhoods.

WINDEMERE PARK

A 3.4 acre site located along the south side of the drainage ditch, in that subdivision located between 46th and 50th avenues, along the north side of Ocean Beach Highway. The park has playground equipment, picnic shelter and tables, and open play area. The drainage ditch along its north flank acts as a man-made barrier. This park serves the West Longview Neighborhood.

CLASS III - NEIGHBORHOOD PASSIVE AND PRESERVATION AREA

Size:	May range from less than an acre to over a hundred acres depending on the area intended to serve.
Characteristics:	Could consist of wooded areas with hiking and nature trails; preservation and wetlands areas; diverse or unique natural resources such as lakes, streams, marshes, flora, fauna, and topography; gardens; open grass areas for informal uses; picnic facilities with shelters; and viewing areas with benches.
General Use:	All ages, but often more heavily by adults.
Service Area:	½ to 2 miles
Needs Analysis:	Every effort should be made to protect natural area from the effects of development.

CLASS III - EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD PASSIVE AND PRESERVATION AREAS

ALTRUSA PARK

A 5.6 acre site with playground equipment, basketball court, picnic shelter, and benches. It also includes 1.3 mile gravel trail along the slough which is a partnership with the Diking District.

COWLITZ RIVER SITE

This site is a 2.3 acre undeveloped property fronting the Cowlitz River along 1st Avenue. The adopted master plan includes developing the site as a trail head with river overlook areas and picnic tables. There will also be habitat enhancement plantings to provide for peaceful open space.

GERHART GARDENS

This 14 acre site is located at 40 Tennant Way, Longview. Amenities include a boat launch, basketball courts, swing set, picnic tables, restrooms, dog park with covered shelter, and volleyball courts.

LAKE SACAJAWEA PARK

A 127 acre site (60 acres of lake) in an arboretum setting with tree identification tags, a 3 ½ mile perimeter gravel trail, azalea and rhododendron gardens, playground equipment, perennial garden, restrooms, Japanese garden, fishing docks, picnic sites and shelters, and restrooms. This park is located on the National Historic Register.

LIBRARY GROUNDS

A 4.4 acre manicured site housing the public library and parking lot with mature landscaping, a rose garden, and Shay Station locomotive shelter.

R.A. LONG PARK

A 5.5 acre manicured site with mature landscaping, walking paths, sitting and picnic areas, historic plaques and monuments and a newly constructed plaza area with fountain.

CLASS IV - COMMUNITY PARK

Size: 16+ acres (desirable size - 25+ acres) may include smaller parks that provide for multi-use amenities and activities not offered elsewhere within the neighborhood or city.

Characteristics: Playground equipment, athletic fields, tennis courts, multi-use courts, swimming pool, picnic areas, community center, restrooms, parking lot and trails.

General Use: Active recreational use by all ages.

Service Area: 1 to 2 mile radius as defined by physical boundaries.

Needs Analysis:

Standard:	3 acres/1,000 population
Current Supply:	4 community parks totaling 107 acres
Standard required:	3 acres/1,000 population = 110 acres (based on a population of 36,648)
Current Deficiency:	**3 acres**
Future Need:	3 acres/1,000 population = 120 acres (based on a 2022 population projection > 41,505)
Future Deficiency:	**18 acres**

CLASS IV - EXISTING COMMUNITY PARKS

7TH AVENUE PARK

A 29.8 acre site with playground equipment, softball fields, soccer fields, picnic shelter, concession building, restrooms, parking lots, and dike trail access.

ARCHIE ANDERSON PARK

A 6.33 acre site located between 21st and 22nd avenues on the south side of Alabama Street. The park has new lighted outdoor basketball courts, playground equipment, baseball field, hard court area, picnic tables, restrooms and parking lot and provides access to the Highlands Trail along Industrial Way. This park is situated by Industrial Way to the south and Oregon Way to the east.

JOHN NULL PARK

An 11 acre site with playground equipment, baseball fields, lighted tennis courts, picnic tables, open play area, parking lot and restrooms.

LAKE SACAJAWEA PARK

A 127 acre site (60 acres of lake) in an arboretum setting with tree identification tags, a 3 ½ mile perimeter trail around a lake, azalea and rhododendron gardens, perennial garden, Japanese garden, fishing docks, picnic sites and shelters, and restrooms. This park is located on the National Historic Register.

ROY MORSE PARK

A 60 acre site with playground softball fields - two lighted, baseball fields, soccer fields, 9-hole disc golf, concession buildings, picnic facilities, horseshoe courts, maintenance garage, parking lots, paved trail, restrooms, and nursery.

CLASS V - REGIONAL PARK/FACILITY

Size:	Dependent upon the focus of the park and the requirements of the activity(s).
Characteristics:	Natural wooded areas for hiking, day camps, nature study, etc. A lake or river shoreline for swimming, fishing and boat launch facilities. Sports complexes, multi-purpose community center, aquatics park, golf course, arboretum, camping facilities, amphitheater, playground equipment, picnic areas with shelters and parking.
General Use:	All ages
Service Area:	½ hour driving time to reach the facility.
Needs Analysis	The community should determine what facilities are deficient and what they are willing to support through taxes, user fees, grants and donations.

CLASS V - EXISTING REGIONAL PARKS/FACILITIES

7TH AVENUE PARK

A 29.8 acre site with playground equipment, softball fields, soccer fields, picnic shelter, concession building, restrooms and parking lots.

GERHART GARDENS PARK

This 14 acre site is located at 40 Tennant Way, Longview. Amenities include a boat launch, basketball courts, horseshoe pits, playground, picnic tables, restrooms, dog park with covered shelter, and volleyball courts.

JOHN NULL PARK

An 11 acre site with playground equipment, baseball fields, lighted tennis courts, picnic tables, open play area, parking lot and restrooms.

LAKE SACAJAWEA PARK

A 127 acre site in an arboretum setting with tree identification tags, a 3 ½ mile lighted, perimeter trail around a lake, azalea and rhododendron gardens, perennial garden, Japanese garden, fishing docks, picnic sites and shelters, playground equipment, small community building and restrooms.

MINT VALLEY GOLF COURSE, RACQUET COMPLEX AND FITNESS CENTER

A 147 acre site providing an 18 hole regulation golf course, six (6) hole par 3 course, driving range, pro shop, restaurant, cart storage building and maintenance buildings; racquet complex with 4 tennis courts, 4 racquetball/walleyball courts and a fitness center; and parking.

ROY MORSE PARK

A 60 acre site with playground equipment, softball fields - two lighted, baseball fields, soccer fields, 9-hole disc golf course, open play areas, concession buildings, picnic facilities, horseshoe courts, maintenance garage, parking lots, paved trail, restrooms and nursery.

CLASS VI - SPECIAL USE FACILITIES

Special use facilities may be developed separately or as a part of a larger park development. They usually contain unique features set up to serve a special group or function.

CLASS VI - EXISTING SPECIAL USE FACILITIES

ELKS MEMORIAL BUILDING

This building is located in Lake Sacajawea Park and includes two activity rooms that house a computer lab, game room, as well as a rock wall. "The Boulevard" a teen drop-in center operates out of the facility.

MCCLELLAND CENTER

This building is located in Victoria Freeman Park and includes a large programming space, small meeting room, galley kitchen, office, and parking. Recreation programs, art exhibits, special events, and other rentals take place at the facility.

MINT VALLEY GOLF COURSE, RACQUET COMPLEX AND FITNESS CENTER

A 147 acre site providing an 18 hole regulation golf course, 6 hole par 3 course, driving range, pro shop, restaurant, cart storage building and maintenance buildings; racquet complex with 4 tennis courts, 4 racquetball/walleyball courts and a fitness center; and parking.

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

This building is located in downtown Longview and includes a large meeting room, lounge, two small meeting rooms, a kitchen, offices and limited parking.

RECREATION AND PARKS ADMINISTRATION BUILDINGS

These buildings are located in Cloney Park and house the administrative and programming staff offices and the maintenance equipment garage. In addition, some recreation programs are held at this site.

WOMAN'S CLUB BUILDING

This building is located on 21st Avenue in a residential area, across Kessler Boulevard from Lake Sacajawea. The building is used for general recreation programs and rentals. It has one large and one small meeting room, fireplace, kitchen, stage, storage, and parking lot.

COMMUNITY GARDENS

A 4 acre site used for irrigated community gardens. There are 125 year round garden plots, 21 10ft x 40ft plots, and 104 plots that are 20ft x 40ft. There is a garden committee that works closely with the city to ensure success of the program and provides education for the gardeners.

CLASS VII - TRAILS

Size: Length of trails will vary depending on geographical restriction, location, or users served.

Characteristics: A path constructed of varying types of materials (gravel, cement, asphalt, etc.) that enables access to multiple users to connect to nature and community points and inspire healthy activity.

General Use: Exercise, recreation, and transportation for all ages.

Service Area: ½ driving time to reach trailhead

Needs Analysis:

Standard:	1 mile/1,000 population
Current Supply:	9 miles
Standard required:	1 mile/1,000 population = 36.6 miles (based on a population of 36,648)
Current Deficiency:	**27.6 miles**
Future Need:	1 mile/1,000 population = 40 miles (based on a 2022 population projection > 41,505)
Future Deficiency:	**31 miles**

CLASS VII - EXISTING TRAILS

ALTRUSA PARK TRAIL

A 1.3 mile gravel trail that follows along the dike and slough area behind the homes of the Mt. Solo Phase I and II. This trail connects home owners in the west side of Longview to both building developments and to Altrusa Park.

CLONEY PARK TRAIL

A .25 mile paved trail located at Washington Way and 28th Avenue that encircles a playground, open play area, and picnic shelter. Additionally, this trail is located near both the Cloney Skate Park and BMX bike area.

HIGHLANDS TRAIL

This 1.3 mile paved trail features landscaping, benches, streetlights, mutt mitt stations, and trash cans. It is located on the north side of the Industrial Way slough and runs from Carolina Street to Oregon Way. This trail provides access to Archie Anderson Park.

LAKE SACAJAWEA TRAIL

A 3.6 mile gravel trail circles Lake Sacajawea Park. The trail consists of benches, lighting, pedestrian bridges, playgrounds, picnic tables, picnic structures, arboretum information, rhododendron gardens, fountains, public art, nature watching, Japanese gardens, astrology information, mutt mitt stations, restrooms, and much more.

PACIFIC WAY TRAIL

This 2 mile gravel trail split into two sections features a scenic route along the dike next to ditch #6 on the south side of Pacific Way. The trail begins at 30th Avenue and extends to 48th Avenue. The gate at Mint Valley Golf Course acts as a barrier to access from 38th Avenue- 42nd Avenue.

R.A. LONG TRAIL

This .3 gravel trail encompasses the tree lined park. The loop takes the visitor around the historic park which includes historical markers, benches, picnic table, and a newly planned plaza which will include a fountain upon completion. This park is located within the City's Civic Circle which also includes historical buildings such as the library, the Shay locomotive, the rose garden, and post office.

VANDERCOOK PARK TRAIL

A .25 mile paved trail situated between Louisiana and Larch Street at 20th and 21st Avenue. The trail encircles the playground, picnic area, tennis courts, and shuffleboard court.