Welcome & Introductions

Adoption of the January 16, 2019 minutes

Opportunity for Public to Address the Board – 3- minute limit

Director’s Report

NKHP – Masterplan Update and land classification

Sub Committee Reports-
  • Communications
  • Parks & Property
  • Finance Committee
  • Visitor Services

Park Stewardship Reports-

Old Business

New Business-
  • Kitsap Community Foundation Great Give

Adjournment

NEXT MEETING
March 20, 2019
Island Lake Community Center
1087 NW Island Lake Rd., Poulsbo, WA
Parks Advisory Board Report

February 2019

Projects

- Norwegian Point – Phase 1 -- Topo survey and Geotech Investigation preliminary report have been received. Staff will review and develop a community outreach and review process. Port Gamble S’Klallam and Squamish Tribes have been notified of the feasibility study.
- Buck Lake Playground. -- Playground design, vendor selection and cost estimate are complete, and building permit submitted for DCD. Playground installation anticipated to be completed May 2019.
- Port Gamble Forest Heritage Park – Interpretation: Two interpretive signs were completed and installed at the forest “lookout” platform. The sign’s story depicts the conversion of timber-managed lands to County parklands and forest restoration strategy. Interpretive signs showcasing the Port Gamble Bay Cleanup and volunteer restoration efforts are in draft and under review by park stewards and Pope representatives. Updated parkwide trail maps were produced and posted at the kiosk and major trail intersections
- SKRP Interior perimeter trail is 100% complete.
- Two volunteer coordinators have been hired – Jackson Lee is the south end coordinator and Rachael Fleck is the north end coordinator.
- Posted two vacant M&O Worker positions in the parks. Posting closes February 17th.
- Staff working with Viking Fence for backstop and fencing improvements at Kola Kole Park.
- Anderson Point Park – Public Works staffing removed (9) trees and stumps, to be used in storm water projects. Permitting is required at this point to establish (10) parking spaces.
- Bid for Thunderbird Arena Light replacement (south side) sent out. Site Walk next week, closes at end of February.
- Board Arena Septic to Sewer Conversion – Completed
- Parking Lot Lights Retrofit to LED lights -- PSE has what it needs and has approved the project. Staff awaiting forms to sign before proceeding.
- PA system upgrade at Lobe Field #1 -- Contractor has purchased components, will install as soon as they are in.
- CKSD Walking path from OHS through tennis court and playground area is in progress.
- CKSD sheds and paving between Lobe Fields 2 & 3 in progress.
- Board Arena Frost Free Restrooms – in progress.
Planning

- Howe Farm Barn – Staff has received contractor RFQ to develop engineering plans for water-main access to service a barn fire extinguisher system and develop a structural assessment and needs of the barn to support public assembly occupancy, safety access and load bearing requirements. Staff will meet with selected contractor to develop contract and engineering costs.

- South Kitsap Regional Park – Staff is preparing plans and cost estimates for additional parking development for the family picnic and play area. Draft layout will be submitted to DCD for staff permit consult.

- Port Gamble Forest Heritage Park – Evergreen Mountain Bike Association (EMBA) has completed a draft layout for three phases of the Ride Park development. Staff is reviewing and assisting with county permit applications.

- Harper Estuary and Park Enhancement – Park staff with DCD staff conducted a community outreach workshop to discuss potential improvements to Harper Park; continued shoreline estuary restoration and potential hand-launch boat access to the waterway. Park staff met with DCD staff consult to review site impacts and permit requirements of proposed park maintenance and improvements including; existing picnic facilities, shelter, trails and pedestrian bridge replacement, parking improvement and hazard tree removal. Staff will also be presenting concepts for interpretive displays and features regarding the estuary and the historic brick factory. An on-site public work-shop is tentatively planned for Feb. 24. A WA Dept. of Ecology Grant is funding the project.

- Coulter Creek Heritage Park. –Resource Management Recommendations and Landscape Classifications for the parklands have been adopted. Recommendations also include; a Public Access and Recreation Steering Committee to be appointed by Parks Director and Commissioner, with representative from recreation and conservation interests, community members, neighbors, City of Port Orchard and other stakeholders. Staff is awaiting invitation and formation of the Recreation Steering Committee to proceed with public access and recreational use planning and recommendations.

- North Kitsap Heritage Park – A Draft Resource Management Plan and Landscape Classification Plan is complete. Park Stewards are developing public review for public presentations and feedback, in Kingston and Indianola.

- System-wide-5 vault toilets for Banner, Illahee, Newberry Hill, North Kitsap & Salsbury are planned.

- Buck Lake Playground-2-6 contractor has submitted revised site plan. 2-7 building permit prepared and submitted.

- SKRP-staff met onsite 2-7, to discuss/plan parking lot, playground and new restroom details and budgets.
Norwegian Point – PND to submit preliminary schematics for pier length and profile. Original wharf extended beyond parcel boundary into DNR waters.

Stewardship/Volunteers

Operations

- 2 Eagle Scout projects in progress - military memorial and benches in front of Kitsap Sun Pavilion.
- 40 Navy volunteers assisted in blackberry removal and clean-up of buildings
- Kitsap Kids Playground volunteer replaced broken fencing

Events

- February Events – Kitsap Wedding Expo, Bremerton Gun Show, Night to Shine cancelled due to weather conditions, Daddy Daughter Dance rescheduled to May 18 due to weather conditions, Kitsap Quilt Show rescheduled to May 3-4 due to weather conditions, Antique Show, Volleyball Tournament, Awana Games.
- During the inclement weather, staff were able to support scheduled event.
- Washington Maintenance Conference & Rodeo was well received with 72 registered from all over Western Washington. $3,000 in sponsorships received to help defray cost. Federal Way School District took the top prize for the Rodeo. Plans are to hold the event again next year.
Volunteer Coordinators

- Volunteer reception scheduled for March 27th at the Island Lake community building. Rachael and Jackson have sent out information to all groups.
- Harper Park -- actively seeking new volunteers for a stewardship group. Jackson attended the first community meeting and is scheduled to attend the upcoming walkthrough. Work parties scheduled with the USS Buffalo – focus on ivy removal.
- Banner Forest – ongoing work parties focusing on trail maintenance and invasive species removal. Completed a walkthrough with steward leadership to define long-term trail maintenance priorities. Arno discussed his restorative thinning technical plan at the last meeting (2/5).
- Chico Salmon Park -- over 40 volunteers transplanted native trees and shrubs to locations away from PW project location (2/2)
- Jackson and Rachael are working on standard operating procedures for logging volunteer hours, tool inventory, and sign in/liability forms. Possible Demo on Volgistics for staff.
- Jackson and Rachael working on updating Stewardship Manual, volunteer protocol, chain saw safety course, volunteer work plans and work parties.
- Staff working with crew members of the U.S.S. Buffalo, in various parks, performing a variety of tasks.
Community Forest Stewardship Division – Arno Bergstrom

Forest Practices

- Forest Practice Application (FPA) for East Coulter Creek Heritage Park/Calvinwood was approved February 1, 2019. This permit covers 764 total acres with net 380 acres (50%) that will be ecologically thinned. Thinning operations are expected to start in late March.
- FPA under preparation for Wicks Lake Park.
- Forest Practices Hydraulics Permit (FPHP) under preparation for bridge project at Newberry Hill Heritage Park. FPHP to be issued by February 22, 2019.

Forest Stewardship Planning

- Draft Forest Stewardship plan for Wicks Lake is nearly completed.
- Forest Stewardship planning for Banner Forest Heritage Park is in the early development stages. Emphasis is on educating park stewards on the benefits and science of ecological forest management. Anticipate draft plan in Q4 of 2019.

Fish Blockage – Bridges & Culverts

- Newberry Hill Heritage Park – bridge design and bid specifications are completed; requires WA Department of Natural Resources Forest Practices Hydraulics Permit. Site visit was completed and recommendations/modifications to bridge design were made and are under review.
## Park Stewardship Group Meeting and Work Party Schedule

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KITSAP GREAT GIVE

WHAT IS IT?

- 24 hours of online giving
- Anyone from anywhere can give as much as they want to as many nonprofits as they want at www.kitsapgreatgive.org
- Minimum donation is $10
- No Maximum (but donations are only boosted up to $10K)
- There are prizes
- Donations boosted by the sponsor-provided bonus pool
- There is also “early giving”
KITSAP GREAT GIVE

HOW IT WORKS FOR DONORS

Find Your Cause
Explore nonprofits and causes in the “Categories” menu link

Mark Your Calendar
You can make early donations starting April 9.

Spread The Word
Tell everyone you know! This is your chance to invest in your community!

April 23, 2019
DONATE!!
Invest in Kitsap! Sponsors will boost your investment.
KITSAP GREAT GIVE

HOW IT WORKS FOR NONPROFITS

You Must Be
🌟 Registered 501(c) (3)
🌟 Current on your tax filings
🌟 Current on WA Sec. of State Charitable Solicitations Registration (not the annual report)
🌟 Serving residents of Kitsap or be based in Kitsap

Trainings Are Optional
🌟 Review old Trainings and Tutorials
🌟 Attend 2019 Trainings in February
🌟 Stay on mailing list for tips and info
KITSAP GREAT GIVE

HOW YOU CAN HELP THE PARKS FOUNDATION

In Person
- TELL EVERYONE YOU KNOW!
- Hang Posters (provided)
- Ask Local businesses to put flyers out

On The Phone
- Commit to make 5 phone calls on April 23
- Follow up on the phone calls!
- Commit to send 10 texts on April 23

Online
- Share the Kitsap Parks Foundation Profile Page
- Regularly share Facebook posts about the Kitsap Community Foundation about the Kitsap Great Give
- Commit to sending 5 emails promoting the Parks Foundation from April 9–23
TODAY’S TRAINING

This Training Is For You If...
- You are brand new to the Kitsap Great Give
- You forgot how it works
- You want a refresher course

Today’s Training Is NOT...
- A comprehensive list
- A reason to panic
- The only way to do things
- The solution to all your fundraising

We Will Talk About...
- How to get started
- Basic goal setting concepts
- Assigning Roles
- Engaging with staff, Board, and donors
- Basic Timelines and tools
PORT GAMBLE FOREST HERITAGE PARK
VISION

The Port Gamble Forest Heritage Park will be a regional park treasured by outdoor recreationalists and eco-tourists for its first-class recreation opportunities and its ecologically diverse forest and shoreline. In addition to benefitting the environment, wildlife, and Park users, the Park will attract regional visitors and bring economic development to the County.
THE PARK
THE PARK

Size
- 3,500 Acres
- 1.4 miles of shoreline
- 4 miles long north to south
- Larger than all but 10 Washington State Parks
- 6 times larger than Seattle’s Discovery Park
- 25 times larger than Illahee State Park
THE PARK

Current Attractions and Amenities

• 65 miles of trails for use by hikers, runners, bikers, and equestrian

• Part of Kitsap Peninsula Water Trail System, only WA member of National Water Trails System

• Diverse ecology including saltwater shoreline, upland forests, freshwater lakes, and wetlands

• Abuts Port Gamble, a National Historic Landmark
PARK USE

**Current**

- Estimate of at least 30,000 users annually
- Annually hosts multiple mountain bike and running events and races
- Uses also include horseback riding, walking, mushroom hunting, wildlife watching, kayaking, dog walking
OUR APPLICATION
PROJECT PHASING

**Phase 1 (completed)**
Purchase the park lands.
Install minor improvements.

**Phase 2**
Build the ride park.
Build the Sound-to-Olympics trail.
Build parking, bathrooms, etc.
Complete master plan and feasibility study.

**Phase 3**
Build campground, yurts, or cabins.
Build other potential facilities: lodge, meeting center, dining, environmental education center, etc.

Pages 6 to 15 of application.
PHASE 2

Project Development
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ESTIMATED COST

Phase 1 (completed)
$11 million

Phase 2
$15.5 million

Phase 3
$9 million to $100 million

Pages 21 to 23 of application.
### Phase 2

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**Total = $15.5 million**

Pages 21 to 22 of application.
Phase 1 (completed)
$11 million
No request from PFD

Phase 2
$15.5 million
Requesting nearly full amount from PFD minus any grants obtained from other sources

Phase 3
$9 million to $100 million
No request at this time
## OTHER FUNDING SOURCES

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*These numbers are rounded off.

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Potential State and Federal Grants


- ALEA – Aquatic Lands Enhancement Grant
- LWCF – Land and Water Conservation Fund
- RTP – Recreational Trails Program
- WWRP – WA Wildlife and Recreation Program
- YAF – Youth Athletic Facilities

MAP-21 – Moving Ahead for Progress – Federal grants that include funding active transportation (non-motorized) grants

FHWA grant funds are administered through WSDOT/Local Agencies
OTHER FUNDING SOURCES

Phase 3
TBD
TBD

Private investment
Federal and state grant sources
GOALS

To create a regional attraction that:

- provides outdoor recreation opportunities,
- preserves ecologically diverse environment including shoreline and forest,
- attracts local and regional visitors bringing economic development to Kitsap County, and
- provides the "missing link" connection via the Sound to Olympics Trail (STO) from the Olympic Peninsula to the Cross State bicycle trail.
NEEDS TO BE ADDRESSED

- Phase 1 is complete. County and community need assistance to complete future phases.
- Park lacks adequate parking and other amenities to allow convenient access.
- Ride park is desired by community but lacks funding.
- STO is desired by community and in County’s Comprehensive Plan but lacks funding.
- Park lacks a complete master plan and stewardship plan to guide and protect its future.
- Park lacks sustainable funding source, which could possibly be provided by overnight stay facilities or other improvements.
- Tremendous number of people travel through Kitsap for recreational opportunities on Olympic Peninsula. We could capture more of those tourism dollars here with the right amenities.
**TIMELINE**

**Phase 1**
Completed

**Phase 2**
Ride Park 1 – 2 years
Parking, restrooms, etc. 1 – 2 years
Master Plan, other studies 16 months
STO 3 – 4 years

**Phase 3**
Undetermined. Depends on chosen scenarios.

Pages 10 to 12 of application.
A study commissioned by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) . . . found that transportation enhancements (trails, walking and biking) projects create 17 jobs per $1 million spent, more than any other type of project. Exhibit 21, page 2.
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- Kitsap County employment due to outdoor recreation was 6,461. (4th highest county in WA)
ECONOMIC BENEFITS

This Park makes use of our County’s competitive advantage.

- “Our 371 miles of water, these are our Disneylands,” said Patricia Graf-Hoke, Director of Visit Kitsap Peninsula. “What really makes us special and different is our geographic profile of being completely surrounded by water and all of these trees and trails, but being 25 miles from the 13th-largest metro in the United States.”
The 2015 RCO/Earth Economics Study tells us that Kitsap County is already receiving an immense amount of economic benefit from outdoor recreation.

- Kitsap County total expenditures on outdoor recreation was $694 million. (9th highest county in WA)
- Kitsap County total economic contribution of outdoor recreation was $467 million. (8th highest county in WA)
- Kitsap County employment due to outdoor recreation was 6,461. (4th highest county in WA)
- Kitsap County total state and local taxes due to outdoor recreation was $37.5 million. (11th highest county in WA)
ECONOMIC BENEFITS

The 2015 RCO/Earth Economics Study also states the following. Exhibits 19 and 20.

- The recreation market is one of the largest markets in the state for moving income from urban to rural areas and building jobs in more rural areas.

- The Study found that of all of the different possible outdoor recreation activities, the three activities that generated the most economic contribution were “wildlife viewing, photographing, and watching,” “motorized boating,” and “bicycle riding.” Two of these three activities will be featured in the Park.
The Park will be available for PUBLIC use 365 days a year.

The Park will never become outdated, torn down, or be abandoned should the economy suffer a dramatic downtown.

In addition to avoiding virtually all risk for the KPFD, all economic benefits and profits from the project will accrue directly to local hoteliers, businesses (eating, drinking, shops, retail, rental, etc), event organizers, non-profit groups, and municipalities.
Public lands and recreation facilities are a public good where governments are supporting access and promoting activities that benefit the entire community. The Peninsula as a whole is better off when its population is healthy, active and engaged, and has areas and opportunities to socialize and develop bonds. Exhibit 15.

[T]here are well developed non-market valuation methods for measuring the consumer surplus for public goods. Consumer surplus per day:

(1) Running and Bicycling = $9 - $14
(2) Walking and Bicycling = $28.26
(3) Hiking and Bicycling = $38.90
(4) Equestrian Trail Riding = $484. Exhibit 15.
OTHER BENEFITS

• An increase in property values (see exhibit 15)

• A study of Lincoln, Nebraska, found that every dollar spent on trails returned $2.94 in direct medical benefits. Exhibit 21, page 2.
ED THROUGH TOURISM (General)

Comparable Parks

- Deception Pass State Park (3,800 acres), with 2.6 million+ visitors in 2015
- Moran State Park (5,000 acres), with 800,000+ visitors in 2015
- Fort Flagler State Park (1,500 acres), with 850,000+ visitors in 2015
ED THROUGH TOURISM (STO)

A 2008 study (on overnight bicycle-tourism) found that the average participant spent $115.11 per day on the 132-mile Great Allegheny Passage... and draws visitors from all over the country. The Olympic Discovery Trail is looking to position itself with a similar pattern of use... December, 2018. Exhibit 15, 10.
ED THROUGH TOURISM (STO)

A 2017 study of the Ohio & Erie Canal Towpath, an 87-mile trail that connects dozens of Northeastern Ohio towns, found the following. Exhibit 22, page 1.

- 222,005 annual trail users.
- $3.7 million spent annually on "hard goods" (bike, clothes, etc.).
- $159,000 annually spent on consumable goods.
- $3 million spent annually on lodging.
A 2012 economic impact study of the Great Allegheny Passage, a 150-mile trail [between Maryland and Pennsylvania], found that trail users spent more than $40 million annually. A 2008 study found that the trail-related local businesses there... pay out $7.5 million in wages every year – stimulating our rural economies. Exhibit 21, page 2.
ED THROUGH TOURISM
(Ride Park)

The 2017 Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance survey found that mountain bike riders on average spend $10 - $20 post ride in the local community where they rode. They spend money at gas stations, grocery stores, bike shops, pubs/bars, restaurants, and hotels. Exhibit 16.
ED THROUGH TOURISM (Ride Park)

Excerpted results of Whatcom Mountain Bike Coalition 2016 rider survey at Galbraith Mountain trails. Exhibit 17.

- 25% of respondents were visitors.
- 72% of visitors reported annual family income of at least $70K+ per year. 55% more than $100K.
- 97% visit local business while visiting.
- 55% spent a minimum of $40 per visit at breweries, restaurants, hotels, gas stations, bike shops, and supermarkets.
- 15% spent a minimum of $100 per visit.
The 2014 Economic Impact of Mountain Biking in Squamish study found the following. Exhibit 22. Squamish is home to a regional mountain bike park.

- Squamish trails are primarily used by non-residents and are a driver of significant tourist traffic.
- Overnight visitors reported spending $215 per person per trip. Day visitors reported spending $37 per person per trip.
- Mountain biking tourists... economic injection is conservatively estimated to be over $8.0 million annually. This is only direct spending.
ED THROUGH TOURISM (Ride Park)

Duthie Hill Ride Park – Generated 75,000 visitors during first year of operation (2010). Presumably much higher than that now, but no counts have been taken.

Let’s assume 100,000 visitors per year for our Port Gamble ride park.
Let’s assume 100,000 visitors per year for our ride park and run that number through the Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance survey results.

That would give us these results:

- 7% at $5 = $35,000
- 69% at $15 = $1,035,000
- 24% at $80 = $1,920,000

Total annual spending = $2,990,000*

Total annual economic impact = $4,993,300^
Let's assume 100,000 visitors per year for our ride park and run that number through the Whatcom Mountain Bike Coalition survey results.

That would give us these results:

2% at $5 = $2,500  
16% at $15 = $60,000  
26% at $30 = $195,000  
19% at $50 = $237,500  
21% at $80 = $420,000  
11% at $150 = $412,500  
5% at $200 = $250,000

Total annual direct spending = $1,577,500*
Total annual economic impact = $2,634,425^* 

*Includes only non-resident visitors.  
^Uses 0.67 multiplier from Exhibit 15.
ED THROUGH TOURISM (Ride Park)

Let's assume 100,000 visitors per year for our ride park and run that number through the Squamish survey results.

That would give us these results:

- 40% at $215 = $6,450,000
- 60% at $37 = $1,665,000

Total annual spending = $8,115,000*
Total annual economic impact = $13,552,050^*

*Includes only non-resident visitors.
^Uses 0.67 multiplier from Exhibit 15.
• **Physical and Emotional Health:** Access to trails, parks, and outdoor recreation facilities has been shown to support improved physical and emotional health of users.

• **Quality of Life:** Increased open space, and especially those with recreation opportunities, improves quality of life.

• **Job Security:** While tied directly to economic benefit, increases in the need for recreation supported jobs can provide job stability and security, improving quality of life for residents.

• **New Venues for Active Recreation:** New facilities targeting specific events and activities (regional trail for bike and walk events; ride park for competition and tournament events; picnic/day use areas for family or corporate gatherings) will provide benefit to the local and regional community.

• **Predictability:** Planning for the long term assures that development will move forward with a program that is predictable, reliable and in keeping with community goals and aspirations.

• **Conservation Ethic:** Recreating outside leads to people placing value on natural places and believing it is important to keep them available for today’s and future generations.

• **Conservation Education:** Providing access to, and interpretation of, park lands that have the array of wildlife, vegetation, history, and other assets gives the public a greater understanding of their own, and other environments.

• **Wildlife and Habitat Enhancement and Restoration:** Development of park lands and trails, especially from previously altered landscapes, can improve habitat for a wide range of wildlife and restore natural systems.
COMMUNITY IMPACT

Improvements benefit local community through:

- expanded recreation opportunities
- improved trails (ADA compliant, surfaced, connected)
- trailhead amenities

Education about resource protection and forest management:

- Interpretive signs/viewpoints
- Resource preservation
COMMITTEE IMPACT

- Over 60,000 visitors annually
- Already a tourist draw.
- Top wedding destination in Kitsap County-hosted 84 weddings & 72 private events in 2018
- 23 different private businesses including 3 restaurants, Olympic Outdoor center, the Historic Gamble General Store, Port Gamble Museum and Port Gamble Theatre

Port Gamble Historic Townsite
REGIONAL PRIORITY

- Multifaceted destination (historic community, shoreline, natural area, recreation park)
- Within 1 hour of 13th largest metro area in U.S.
- Proximity to Olympic National Park, 3.4 million annual visitors, #1 tourist attraction in WA
- Provides a “missing link” in the cross state trail system
Phase 1
Park is currently maintained on Parks Dept. budget and by volunteer Stewards Group.

Phase 2
Ride Park: Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance
STO: County Parks and Public Works
Other amenities: County, Stewards, new nonprofit steward

Phase 3
Phase 3 improvements will only be built if analysis shows they will generate revenue to sustain themselves and provide sustainable funding for park maintenance and improvements.
The Washington State Parks Location Assessment and Financial Analysis for Yurt and Cabin Development, March 2005, found the following.

- Previous research indicates that additional yurts and cabins will improve revenue generation for Washington State Parks. Priority locations were identified as year-round state parks close to the state's largest metropolitan areas.
- New cabins and yurts would generate net income each year and would in year 20 be achieving a 5.2% to 6.4% annual return on investment. See pages 45 to 49.
QUESTIONS?