



DISCOVERING
THE
Fun FUNDAMENTALS
OF WELLNESS



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2020 – A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Amidst the global pandemic, Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation realized more than ever the importance of our mission to provide excellence in building community, enriching lives, and caring for the urban and natural environment.

Though COVID-19 a negative impact on our ability to provide our typically numerous programs and services to our community, we created opportunities for the community to stay engaged while being restricted at home and observing social distancing while interacting with us in public. Some highlights are listed below:

- Parks, Trails and Natural Areas remained open and accessible
- Living Well Connected included virtual activities, classes and events for all
- Social Services such as Meals on Wheels and Respite activities continued
- Outdoor Fitness classes were held in the parks during warmer weather
- The Lake Oswego Farmers' Market resumed for the twentieth year
- First-ever Drive-In Movies occurred at Luscher Farm

We all look forward to getting back to the normality of daily living and Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation will continue to monitor the needs of the community and innovate to deliver the excellence expected by our citizenry.

MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,
Looking back at this past year and thinking about the challenges and the accomplishments, the words “LO Together” emerge as a common theme for 2020. As the pandemic struck and our City responded, we started to understand that when things seemed hardest, we found the tenacity to tackle the predicament. The Parks & Recreation Department is proud to have provided services, parks and places that helped keep the community healthy and energized. 2020 was anything but normal and we learned more about ourselves and discovered what really matters, the duty and ability to connect with our community. As health and safety requirements changed, we were ready to innovate with monitoring protocols for safety at parks and reopen our facilities to deliver activities at the Golf Course, Swim Park, Luscher Farm and the Tennis Center. We went virtual and outdoors for many recreation activities and we realized that we could harness resources, expertise and enthusiasm to address priorities and meet the needs of the community. Parks and Recreation also worked together on projects such as the ACC rehabilitation project while the programs and services continued at new locations, we did not skip a beat and provided Meals on Wheels services, even throughout smoky air quality. Work also continued on Woodmont Natural and Iron Mountain Parks, and as you read this, those two parks are now open along with the new and improved Roehr pathway. Conceptual designs have also started on the Recreation and Aquatics Center in partnership with the LO School District and the Municipal Golf Course renovation project is in design phase. Our elected officials, appointed Board members and City leadership continue to establish priorities and provide the resources we need for the delivery of excellent service, enriching experiences, and beautiful parks. We acknowledge the remarkable support of our citizens, strong partnerships with other government agencies, non-profits and local businesses. This 2020 Fact Book is a snapshot of the Department’s operational reach and serves as an example of our opportunity to serve you and your families. We are “LO Together”.
Warmly,

Ivan Anderholm
Department Director

2020 LEADERS OF FUN

CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Kent Studebaker

Councilor Teresa Kolhoff

Councilor John LaMotte

Councilor Jackie Manz

Councilor Daniel Nguyen

Councilor Skip O'Neill

Councilor John Wendland

PARKS, RECREATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES ADVISORY BOARD

The mission of the Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources Board (Parks Board) is to advise and assist the City Council and staff in the provision, operation, conservation and protection of the City's parks, open spaces, recreation facilities, community centers, programs and opportunities, natural resources and environmental quality for the health and well-being of the residents of Lake Oswego. The Board meets on the third Wednesday monthly 4-6:00 p.m.

Parks Board Members

Scott Bullard, Co-Chair

Bill Gordon, Co-Chair

Daniel Nyuyen, Council Liaison Designee

Natalie Bennon

Rick Gruen

Doug McKean

Sandy Intraversato

Anne Ruybalid

Brittany Weiler

Sarah Ellison

Heidi Schrimsher

Madeline Champion & Anna Hovey, Youth Council Members

50+ ADVISORY BOARD

The 50+ Advisory Board makes recommendations to the City Council on matters relating to the needs, interests and quality of life of residents who are 50 years of age and over. The 50+ Advisory Board meets on the fourth Friday each month from 10-11:30 a.m.

50+ ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

John LaMott, Council Liaison Designee

Janice Shokrian

Elizabeth Schwartz

Glenda Anderson

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Deputy Director, Parks & Recreation

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Adult Community Center Manager

Ann Adrian

Golf Course Manager

Tom Mueller

Parks Manager

Megan Big John, CPRP



Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation Department (LOPR), established in **1965**, oversees planning, development, management, and maintenance of the parks, natural areas and open spaces in Lake Oswego. The Department provides a wide array of meaningful and memorable recreation experiences to people of all ages and abilities. The Department also manages and operates six recreation facilities:

- Lake Oswego Adult Community Center
- Charlie S. Brown Water Sports Center
- Lake Oswego Public Golf Course and Practice Range
- Lake Oswego Indoor Tennis Center
- Lake Oswego Swim Park
- Luscher Farm

Celebrating **55** years of service, LOPR focuses on constant improvement to the City's parks and recreation system while providing choices tailored to meet residents' health and wellness needs for people of all ages, economic status and abilities.

- Provide a variety of recreation, education, and human service programs focused on health and wellness
- Coordinate creative events that enhance community and add to the City's economic vitality
- Promote community partnerships and opportunities to meet changing demands
- Maintain the urban and natural environment, with an emphasis on sustainability, safety, accessibility, aesthetic quality and fiscal responsibility
- Seek collaborative public processes to establish community vision and priorities for the City's park system

Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation's mission is to provide excellence in building community, enriching lives, and caring for the urban and natural environment.

DID YOU KNOW?

2,731

RECREATION PROGRAMS CONDUCTED FOR 184,208 PARTICIPANTS



19

SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED FOR TOTAL OF \$839.25



623 ACRES

OF PARKS PROPERTIES



30 ACRES

OF RECREATION FACILITIES



5

MEMORIAL BENCHES WERE INSTALLED AT

3

PARKS

BUILDING COMMUNITY

Iron Mountain Park

This newly developed park is located on Iron Mountain Road within the approximately 51-acre natural park. This park offers increased opportunity for nature play, enhanced park access, and preservation of the cultural and ecological history. Includes: relocation of stream and enhancement of both stream and wetlands; Removal of trees, re-grading on the site and storm water management enhancement; Installation of trees, shrubs, groundcovers, seed mixes, bark mulch, logs, boulders, permanent and temporary irrigation; compacted pathways, parking lot, nature play area, restroom and picnic shelter. The bridge leads to the new trailhead that connects to the new soft surface Iron Mt. Trails.

Native Shrubs and Perennials planted: **2600+**
New Native Trees planted: **211**

Iron Mt. Trails Construction: The soft surface trails provide additional opportunities for hiking at Iron Mountain and offer connectivity to the new park at Iron Mountain Park.

New trails: **4873** Linear Feet (Approx. 1 Mile)

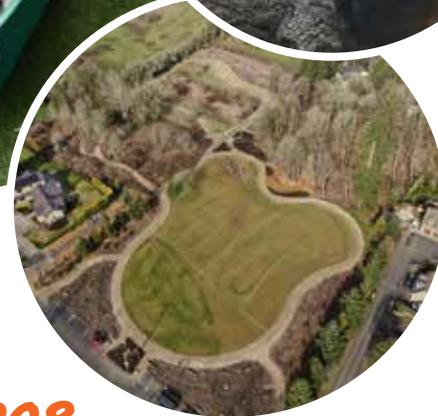
Woodmont Natural Park

The park site has been developed and restored to provide a place for the community to recreate and to connect with nature.

Features of the park include:

- Two new overlooks/viewpoints of the entire park
- Improved biodiversity and native habitat
- Repurposed natural material from the site
- Interactive natural areas made site specific materials:
 - Walnut tree cored and cut into sections for play
 - "Bird's Nest" by local artist, Hannes Wingate in forested area
 - Oak savannah planting area
- Enhanced wetland planting
- Grassy play area

- Trees preserved: **147**
- New Native Trees planted: **208**
- New Native Shrubs & perennials planted: **5000+**
- Length of new trail: 0.5 miles
- Realigned and improved forest trail: 0.1 mile
- Re-graded site and enhanced storm water management
- Public road widened and overlaid



Recreation & Aquatics Center

The City of Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Department and the Lake Oswego School District did initial concept planning and signed a memorandum of understanding to continue the design of the recreation and aquatics center.

Key elements of the project include:

- Development of the recreation and aquatics center at the LO Municipal Golf Course
- A 25-yard stretch competition swimming pool
- A warm water recreation pool
- Dry activity and exercise rooms
- Cardio / weight room and gymnasium
- Parks and Recreation Department classrooms & office

The design is underway. Throughout the design process there will be many ways to get involved and share your ideas. Opportunities will include: community meetings, an online open house, surveys, and more!

LO IS PLANNING A BIG PLACE TO PLAY!



Roehr Park Trail and Bridge Replacement

This trail runs along the riverfront of the Willamette River. The pathway alignment and the original width has been restored and the pathway re-paved. The two footbridges have been replaced with culverts to address the water and flooding issues and a new pedestrian footbridge has been installed.



Golf Course

Design and construction of a 9-hole Executive Golf Course, renovation of the existing driving range, and design and construction of a new golf course maintenance facility is planned for the current golf course property. The Recreation and Aquatics Center project will also coincide with the Golf Course renovation.

BUILDING COMMUNITY

Rassekh Park Property

Rassekh Park is one in a group of properties that make up the Luscher Area park lands in the south west portion of Lake Oswego. In 2019, public outreach identified athletic fields as a high priority for the Lake Oswego parks bond dollars. The 9.8 acre site will host a multi-sports field, restroom facilities, play area and parking.



Stevens Property

In 2019, Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation acquired the 5 acre Stevens Property on Childs Road to develop a park and trailhead. The trailhead will provide a gateway to the Stevens Meadows and Cooks Butte properties. The property was designed to provide parking, restroom facilities, picnic shelter, and trailhead for users of these existing trails. The proposed park will have 13 parking spaces plus 1 ADA parking space with the potential for expansion of parking in the future as needed. The pathways leading to the facilities will meet ADA requirements and will provide access for all users to the trailhead, picnic shelter, and restroom facility. Plans are being finalized by the engineering consultant for the trailhead on Childs Rd.



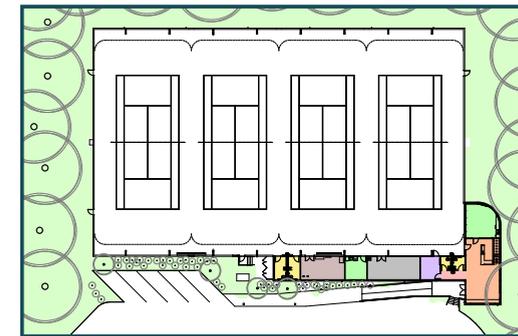
Adult Community Center

The Adult Community Center is a multipurpose facility offering recreation, education and social services programs for adults. The ACC will undergo remodeling to include: reconfiguring the interior of the building improving wayfinding, improve the flexibility of the building's multipurpose spaces for programming and community events, provide more accessibility throughout the building, a new HVAC system in its entirety to increase occupant comfort and reduce energy use and maintenance costs, and replacement of aging plumbing and electrical systems throughout the building. Rehabilitation work has started, demolition and removal of hazardous materials is complete and the structural and framework has begun.



Tennis Center

The Indoor Tennis Center will be remodeled to provide ADA accessibility, an improved entryway and parking, provide front desk space, develop new restroom facilities and provide adequate office space. The facility will see improvements that include a multi-use room and an enlarged viewing area for increased court visibility.



BUILDING COMMUNITY

Lake Oswego Recreation includes:

ACC, Sports, Cultural, Luscher Farm, Special Events, Outdoor, and Golf Divisions

Rec Facts

2,731 Recreation Activities Held

184,208 Recreation Participants

433,613 Recreation Participant Hours

15,003 Total Recreation Volunteer Hours

Recreation Customer Satisfaction Results & Performance Indicators

90% Services Met Expectations

71% Value Received

79% Would Recommend to a Friend

LIVING WELL CONNECTED

In 2020, Recreation went on-line!

70+ FREE virtual classes offered with **4,000** participants

55 Hours of content YouTube channel content with over **2,400** views

Inclusive Recreation

In summer of 2020, Parks & Recreation contracted with Full Life Employment Services to provide life-skills programs for adults with disabilities at the Jarvis property. The program hosted up to 6 adults at a time, 6 days a week to provide life and job skills programs like gardening, property restoration, weeding, invasive removal and beautification of the building onsite.

LO Parks & Recreation has contracted with Adventures Without Limits to provide access to outdoor adventure to all people, regardless of their ability level, socio-economic status, gender, ethnicity or age. Anyone can join AWL for snow sports excursions such as snowshoeing, skiing, tubing or just playing in the snow. AWL provides kayak and raft trips water sport excitement as well! In 2020, AWL provided 10 trips to over 120 adventurers.



Teen Programs

2,500 Teen Lounge visits during open hours and hosted activities, classes, and clubs

7 weeks of Teen Service Corps/outdoor community service camp

847 hours of community service completed

3,500 paintballs fired

299.8 river miles traveled

0 covid cases

Health and Wellness Fitness Classes

95 classes offered & **899** participants served during in-person outdoor and indoor classes

Charlie S. Brown Water Sports Center

314 Participants rowed their way up and down the Willamette River. Lake Oswego Community Rowing continued rowing classes and activities after a shutdown during the first weeks of the pandemic.

Lake Oswego Swim Park

For **55** days during the months of July and August, swimmers took to the lake for some refreshing water fun. The swimming area is surrounded by docks and lifeguards maintain safety and cleanliness for patrons.

Alder Creek Kayak & Canoe

1520 water sports enthusiasts rented stand-up paddle boards or kayaks from the kiosk at George Rogers Park during summer 2020. Outdoor activities were very popular during the pandemic, especially at the water front beaches and docks at GRP, Foothills, Roehr and Tryon Parks along the Willamette River.



BUILDING COMMUNITY

Lake Oswego Farmers Market

The Lake Oswego Virtual Marketplace was created to help connect customers to their favorite farmers' market products and a way to support vendors during the pandemic. The LO Virtual Marketplace offered service to our most vulnerable populations and helped stimulate business for vendors. The Lake Oswego Farmers' Market operated from June 6-October 10 under COVID-19 protocols, which included physical distancing, additional cleaning and sanitation protocols, additional spacing between vendors, capacity monitoring and face coverings.



Flicks at the Farm

LOPR hosted its first carpool cinemas at Luscher Farm in 2020 with three events featuring Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle, Toy Story 4 and Onward. Costumed characters roamed the crowd for photos prior to the show (masked and physically distanced, of course!). DJ Shawn spun tunes and guests were thrilled with the experience. "That was SO much fun!!" and "This was the best drive in ever! So well organized, beautiful place and perfect set up."



Monster Mash Drive Thru Spooktacular

Parks & Recreation's Monster Mash is a cherished trick-or-treating event and even a pandemic could not stop us from providing this service to the community! So we turned the event into a drive-thru trick-or-treat featuring 10 stations throughout the community, including parks, schools, the Library and the Westlake Fire Station. Over **800** cars and a record amount of candy and goodies went out to families and kids of all abilities.



Enchanted Garden Dinner Dance

115 participants enjoyed food of ravioli and fancy mac n' cheese and of course included our signature pink punch spinning cotton candy and DJ Shawn.

Community Support Agriculture (CSA) Program

184 Participants registered in record numbers to purchase fresh locally-grown produce from Luscher Farm to feed their families. Pickup was modified to ensure a safe customer experience.

Luscher Farm Adopt-a-Plot

30 gardens are maintained for the Adopt-a-Plot program that gives participants the chance to learn how to grow organic produce, and excess product is donated to the Adult Community Center's Meals on Wheels Program. When the remodel of the ACC commenced a partnership with local food bank, Hunger Fighters was formed. **450** pounds of produce was donated in 2020.



Community Gardens

In 2020, during the pandemic, the Community Gardens at Luscher Farm were more well-tended than ever before. So many families put out of state travel on hold and spent more time in their garden. Many gardeners mentioned that they used the garden as a form of therapy to soothe their soul in difficult times. The farm provided a place to interact with others outside at a safe distance. There were **163** plot holders who came to the farm with their partners or children to enjoy seeing the beauty of growing flowers and vegetables.



Rogerson Clematis Garden

Located at Luscher Farm, the Rogerson Clematis Garden contains the most comprehensive collection of clematis within a public garden in North America. The gardens are open daily for all to enjoy!

Fun Facts:

- 1971**, the year Brewster Rogerson started the collection
- 1900** individual clematis are in the garden
- 850** taxa are represented, that is, distinct species or cultivated varieties (cultivars)
- 11** themed garden sections to visit



BUILDING COMMUNITY

The Lake Oswego Adult Community Center

Many changes occurred for the LOACC in 2020. The pandemic closed the center in March and programs and services continued and some with a new twist! August 2020, the staff moved offices and services to other locations in Lake Oswego to prepare for the ACC rehabilitation project.

Virtual Activities and Series

National Council On Aging Mastery Program® (AMP)
Be Empowered with Financial Knowledge – Finances for Women
Cannabis: Fact or Fiction
Gratitude
Accessory Dwelling Units

The Living Well Talk Series

Program aired to **550,000+** Cable Subscribers in 24 cities and 3 counties.
1,350 times aired on TV in Washington, Clackamas, and Multnomah Counties
2,328 times viewed on Social Media (Facebook & YouTube)



Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Note:

Nicolette Hume, is the First Native American Show host on Tualatin Valley TV

Miscellaneous:

ACC moved to 3 temporary locations without disruption to services



Human Services

14,250 Meals on Wheels delivered by volunteers and staff
3,745 Lunch2Go “drive-thru” 24-hour advance order meals served as alternate option
400+ shelf stable meals delivered in case of emergency
1,266 reassurance cases
742 information and assistance assists
1,800+ supportive outreach phone calls

Delivered **140** food boxes in partnership with Clackamas County

119 Referrals made to Hunger Fighters Oregon
47 Member Caregivers Support Group supported in partnership with the Alzheimer’s Association
62 Member Caregivers of Family Caregiver Discussion Group supported
90 Participants Reconnected by 2 Drive-Thru covid events
7 Caregivers referred to Home-Instead to provide services by an OCF grant

Respite

Our Place at The Center – Dementia Friendly Engagement and Caregiver Respite
The only Virtual Respite Program in the County to provide social engagement for adults living with mild to moderate dementias while providing valuable respite for their family care partner. The program fosters a strong sense of community, offers enrichment, and enjoyment through art, music, movement, and cognitive stimulation.

291 hours of class time – In-Person and Virtual
2277 hours of social engagement and life enrichment activities for adults living with dementia
2859 hours of respite for family caregivers
2454 hours donated by 11 committed volunteers
12 Dance & Move and 3 Music History Specialized mini-respite activities

ENRICHING LIVES

Youth Camps

Following guidance from the Oregon Health Authority, Luscher Farm was able to pivot and offer safe and fun summer camps even during the pandemic! Lesson plans were modified, capacity was limited, new sanitation protocols were created and the classrooms were rearranged for physical distancing.

Fun Facts:

- 10** weeks of summer fun for kids
- 48** indoor camps
- 31** outdoor camps
- 53** sports camps
- 14** farm camps



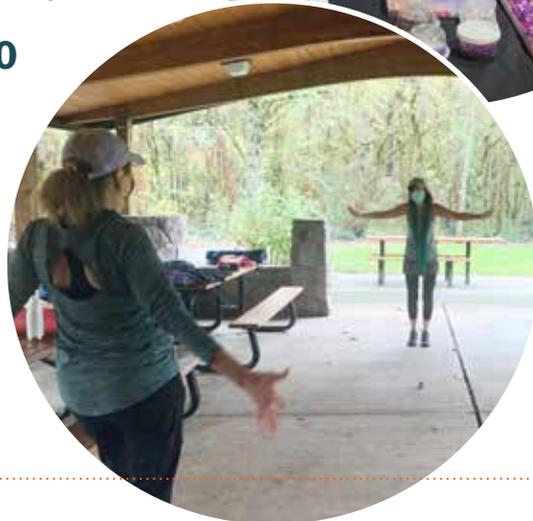
Youth Action Council

YAC held Outside The Art Room – Teen Art Showcase and Auction in early March 2020. The event hosted:

- 45** teen artists
- 350** attendees raised
- \$1,100** raised and donated to the Children's Healing Art Project

New Fitness Activities Specially Added in 2020

- 8** Outdoor fitness classes were hosted over the summer in various Lake Oswego parks to help participants stay healthy and safe.
- 30** VIRTUAL Fall Fitness classes were presented
- 287** fitness enthusiasts participated in the fall fitness opportunities



Tennis

339 activities with **2,344** participants were held

100% full summer camps every week

36 league teams played throughout the year

Instructor Gerri Allen created a virtual Special Olympics program, that inspired **20** athletes and **12** volunteers and it was a huge hit

78% Court use

9,000 Recycled tennis balls



Sports

140% increase in Sports participation hours

126% Youth Sports summer camp participation numbers

200+ hours Pickleball Clinic and Play sessions

61 Players participating in FootGolf Leagues at the LO Municipal Golf Course

37 New Youth Mountain Bikers in camp and class series

222% increase in participation at Swim Park



Golf

51% increase in rounds played

35% instruction revenue increase

28% increase in range use

New Swing King "Hole in One" provides a **\$1,000** cash prize for anyone over 18 who makes a video recorded ace on our 9th hole

Course closed for **6 weeks** at the onset of the pandemic and **9 days** in September due hazardous air quality



CARING FOR THE URBAN AND NATURAL ENVIRONMENT



20,000
FEET OF CAUTION TAPE USED TO CLOSE OFF PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS



Lake Oswego celebrated its 31th year as an Arbor Day Foundation Tree City.

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BLOCK PARTIES & SHELTER RESERVATIONS

1,920,000,000

SEEDS OF PERENNIAL RYE GRASS WERE USED ON ATHLETIC FIELDS AND PARKS GRASS

2

TIMES PARKS SYSTEM CLOSED FOR PANDEMIC & FIRE CONCERNS

Restoration Efforts

- Habitat Enhancement and Invasive Removal Programs continued restoration work on 370+ acres of Natural Park Areas by controlling invasive species and planting 21,680 native plants
- \$90,817.25 was awarded with HEP grant funding to Oswego Lake Watershed Council and Tryon Creek Watershed Council to support restoration work on private land in Lake Oswego
- In partnership with Friends of Trees, Friends of Luscher Farm and Portland Garden club 150 native white oak trees were planted at Crowell located at Luscher Farm



9,200

COLORED BULBS WERE USED TO LIGHT UP THE PARKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

4,681

HOURS ON FACILITY AND AMENITY MAINTENANCE

2,736

HOURS SPENT MOWING ATHLETIC FIELDS, PARKS AND GOLF COURSE



1,200

LAMINATE SHEETS USED FOR COVID AND FIRE SIGNAGE

Park Improvements

- Greenworks electric riding mower and other Stihl electric power equipment was purchased
- 127.5 yards of mulch was spread in parks to reduce weed pressure and to retain moisture in landscape beds
- 255 yards of playground chips were installed to keep playground safe and compliant
- McNary Playground was replaced with landscape improvements
- 15 tables were refinished in parks
- Pilkington and McNary off leash areas were fenced
- Light poles at Millennium and Sundeleaf were all repainted
- Basketball court at Westlake and Pickleball court at George Rogers were resurfaced



785,000

DOG BAGS USED

62

DOG BAG DISPENSERS

STEWARDSHIP

633

STEWARDSHIP
VOLUNTEERS

36

STEWARDSHIP EVENTS

2,049

VOLUNTEER HOURS

154

YOUTH/TEEN
VOLUNTEERS



190

Volunteers planted and mulched 150 White Oak Trees at Crowell Property at Luscher Farm in partnership with Friends of Trees, Friends of Luscher Farm and Portland Garden Club.

90

Cedar trees were donated and planted by Friends of Springbrook Park

22

High Schoolers from Oregon City spread 25 yards of bark chips at Foothills Park

20

Stewardship events cancelled due to COVID

9

Hidden gnomes were discovered in 3 natural park areas in October. A gnome finder said "I love coming to Lake Oswego Parks to look for the gnomes!"

7

Work parties partnered with SOLVE

5

Youth groups went above and beyond! NCL, NLYM, BSA, YMSL and OSLA

600

Pollinator plants were planted by Portland Garden Club members and Friends of Luscher Farm around the native white oak trees on the Brock Property at Luscher Farm.



Quotes from park patrons:

"I love Lake Oswego's park natural areas! I used to walk with headphones on, but there is so much to see and hear in the natural parks that I don't wear them anymore!"

"When I walk along the river trail in Foothills Park, I always look for osprey and bald eagles."

"I've seen deer when I'm on the trails in Springbrook Park!"

"Being in the natural area restores my inner peace."

Thank you

to our amazing sponsors for their generous support to help provide quality activities and events to our community

BOB'S RED MILL - WILCO - GRANITE TRANSFORMATIONS
 KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY - PAM WALDMAN - DRAWN2ART
 KUMON MATH AND READING CENTER OF LAKE GROVE
 LAKE OSWEGO MODERN DENTISTRY - NORTH STAR PROPERTY
 MANAGEMENT - OSWEGO WEALTH ADVISORS - PURE BARRE
 SMILE OSWEGO DENTAL - THE LITTLE GYM OF LAKE OSWEGO
 SUBWAY - SYSTEM PAVERS- THE SPRINGS AT LAKE OSWEGO

LIVING WELL CONNECTED VIRTUAL EVENT PROMOTIONS

Sessions Orthodontics
 Lakeside Pediatric Dentistry
 Oswego Wealth Advisors
 Animal Care Group
 Granite Transformations
 Jordan Kent Camps



UNDERSTANDING THE FINANCIALS OF LOPR

As a resident of LO, the cost to maintain LO Parks & Recreation services is **\$593.38** per year, per household, based on average home value of **\$509,000.00**.

Supporting LOPR's Management and Acquisition breaks down to the amount of **\$199.14 (33%)** per household, per year to provide trail and park land purchases, planning efforts and oversight of operations.

The LO Indoor Tennis Center and Lake Oswego Municipal Golf Course and Driving Range is supported with **\$30.37 (5%)** per household, per year to provide specialized recreation services and facilities.

The investment to keep the Parks, Athletic Fields and Open Spaces in tip top shape costs a LO household **\$244.89 (41%)** per year.

The LO Adult Community Center's activities and other essential programs support older adults at the cost of **\$55.95 (11%)** per household, per year.

Recreation costs **\$63.03 (10%)** per year, per household for a wide array of healthy classes and activities for all ages and abilities.

DIVISION	FEE GENERATED REVENUE	DIVISION	EXPENSES
RECREATION	799,047.27	RECREATION	1,759,035.59
TENNIS	384,123.34	TENNIS	522,124.25
GOLF	614,960.81	GOLF	894,583.54
MANAGEMENT & PARKS	266,630.40	MANAGEMENT & CAPITAL	3,053,928.38
ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER	312,592.91	PARKS, OPEN SPACES & ATHLETIC FIELDS	3,427,767.67
SUBTOTAL REV & SALES	2,377,354.73	ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER	1,266,551.68
GENERAL FUND SUPPPORT (BEG FUND BALANCES, TRANSFERS)	10,914,013.02		
TOTAL	13,291,367.75	TOTAL	10,923,991.11



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