



MEETING NOTICE

**TUALATIN ARTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
NOVEMBER 17, 2015 - 6:30 PM
COMMUNITY SERVICES ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE
8515 SW TUALATIN RD.**

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. September 15, 2015

C. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Chair
2. Council Liaison
3. Staff
4. Public

D. OLD BUSINESS

1. Community Enhancement Award
 - Discussion
(Committee)
2. WCVA Grant
 - Update
(Paul Hennon)
3. Smoke and Tobacco Free City Spaces Policy
 - Discussion
(Committee)
4. Tualatin River Greenway Trail Project
 - Update
(Paul Hennon)

E. NEW BUSINESS

F. COMMUNICATIONS FROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS

G. ADJOURNMENT



City of Tualatin

September 15, 2015

PRESENT: Art Barry, Buck Braden, Frank Bubenik, Kristin Erickson, Mason Hall, Brett Hamilton, Dawn Upton

ABSENT: Gary Thompson

STAFF: Kelsey Lewis and Jerianne Thompson

PUBLIC: None

A. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Buck Braden called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

It was MOVED by Mason Hall and SECONDED by Kristin Erickson to approve the minutes of August 18, 2015.

C. NEW BUSINESS

[Chair Buck Braden moved Item E.1. Library Manager Jerianne Thompson presented information about the Washington County Cooperative Library levy coming up in November and described services available at Tualatin Public Library. She described the many programs available for children, teens and adults.

D. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Chair

Buck Braden stated that he will miss the October meeting for a maritime art show.

2. Council Liaison

Councilor Bubenik stated that he has endorsed a yes vote on the Washington County Cooperative Library levy and encouraged all to vote. He also gave updates on the Basalt Creek planning process, the City facilities study and Tualatin's progress in the America's Best Communities (ABC) contest.

3. Staff

Kelsey Lewis asked for volunteers to help with the annual Trail Count event in late September. Regarding the Visual Chronicle suspension that was voted on at the last meeting, she stated that Paul Hennon had some other ideas about moving forward and there would be more on that soon. Lastly she described the proposal staff recently made to the Washington County Visitor's Association for ArtWalk upgrades.

4. Public

None.

E. OLD BUSINESS

1. Community Enhancement Award

[Member Mason Hall removed himself from discussion and voting for this item due to his association with Mask & Mirror.]

Committee members discussed Mask & Mirror Community Theatre's production of Singin' in the Rain in August. Chair Braden stated that the group is approaching the level of a professional group like Broadway Rose which is impressive for all volunteer organization. Members Kristen Erickson and Brett Hamilton noted that they had not been able to see the play, but heard it went well. Members Art Barry, Dawn Upton, Buck Braden and Councilor Frank Bubenik agreed that the play was excellent and well attended.

It was MOVED by Kristin Erickson and SECONDED by Dawn Upton to recommend to City Council that Mask & Mirror Community Theatre be awarded the Community Enhancement Award for its production of Singin' in the Rain. The vote was unanimous.

2. 2015-16 Student Visual Chronicle

Kelsey Lewis reviewed the proposed schedule for this year's Student Visual Chronicle and asked for discussion of whether the group would like to establish a theme in addition to providing a representation of Tualatin. Members discussed and determined that TAAC should be neutral, letting the artists decide, but that they would like to see Tualatin from their perspective as young people. Kelsey Lewis and TAAC members discussed the possibility of partnering with Tualatin High School on a diversity project if there is a grant opportunity, but otherwise staff will move forward with coordinating the Student Visual Chronicle as usual.

3. Tualatin River Greenway Trail Project

Kelsey Lewis gave an update on the trail project. She showed the Committee pictures of the concrete and bronze fossil castings of Ice Age animals will be placed along the trail. She described progress on other elements of the project.

F. COMMUNICATIONS FROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Member Dawn Upton described the Forest Grove Sidewalk Art Show and explained that it is very popular. She mentioned Oktoberfest coming up in Mt. Angel, Oregon.

Chair Buck Braden stated that he viewed an exhibit about World War II at the Oregon Historical Society and encouraged other to see it.

Mason Hall stated that the Singin' in the Rain play production was close to breaking even at around \$20,000, which is a great accomplishment for the first major production by Mask & Mirror. He noted a lot of support from the community and stated that Mask & Mirror will consider another big production in the future.

G. ADJOURNMENT

It was MOVED by Kristin Erickson and SECONDED by Art Barry to adjourn the meeting at 7:50 pm.

Kelsey Lewis, Recorder

City of Tualatin
WCVA TOURISM DEVELOPMENT GRANT PROPOSAL
A Nature-Based Arts and Cultural Tourism Attraction

ARTWALK EXTENSION ‘THE NYBERG RIVERS LOOP’

- *Extends the ArtWalk, a self-guided tour of Tualatin’s art, cultural and natural history, into downtown Tualatin*

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

- Continues implementation and engages people with Tourism Features from WCVA-funded:
 - Ice Age Discovery Trail Master Plan
 - Tualatin Ice Age Tourism Plan
 - Ice Age Tourism Marketing Plan
- Extends existing Tualatin ArtWalk while interpreting Ice Age history and other downtown art
- Encourages leisurely exploration and patronage of downtown Tualatin attractions, including birding and walking in nature
- Highlights downtown Tualatin locations along and around a new segment of the Tualatin River Greenway Trail and the Nyberg Rivers Shopping Center (Cabela’s and other shopping and dining businesses), off Interstate 5, Exit 289

DELIVERABLES

ArtWalk Interpretive Signs, Orienting Map Kiosks, and Wayfinding Posts

- a. Orienting Map Kiosks (qty 3)
- b. Wayfinding Posts (qty 9)
- c. Interpretive Signs (qty 5)
 - i. Bronze Mastodon near Cabela’s
 - ii. “Salmon Run” Fish at New Seasons
 - iii. Ice Cave at Cabela’s
 - iv. “Geese in Flight” at Nyberg Street
 - v. “Lazy River at Martinazzi Avenue

<u>BUDGET AND FUNDING</u>	<u>Requested</u>	<u>Match</u>
• Funding Request	\$36,000	75%
• Applicant Cash Match	<u>\$12,000</u>	<u>25%</u>
<i>Total Cost</i>	<i>\$48,000</i>	<i>100%</i>
• Funding Partners		
○ CenterCal, LLC Private Donation		
○ City of Tualatin		

SCHEDULE

Design and Construction	Fall and Winter 2015/2016
Opening	Spring 2016

2015/10/14



ICE AGE DISCOVERY TRAIL

1. Iceberg erratics, giant sloth, mastodon
2. Sloth discovery site
3. Mastodon
4. Visitor Information Center
5. Iceberg erratics and ice age art
6. Mastodon dig site (planned)
7. Flood water height and gravel deposits (planned)
8. Ice age floods erosion and deposition (planned)
9. Wetlands and bone preservation (planned)
10. Native American ties to the floods (tentative 2015)
11. Mastodon sculpture (planned, see on current ArtWalk map)
12. Ice Cave (planned, see on current ArtWalk map)

ARTWALK

1. Crawfish mosaic water fountain
2. Glass drinking fountain
3. Pacific history bands
4. Glass drinking fountain
5. Shaving Ice Cream bronze sculpture
6. Glass drinking fountain
7. Spring Break bronze sculpture & fountain
8. Glacial erratic

LIBRARY / CITY OFFICES

- art and Tualatin's Visual Chronicle*
- 10. Tualatin mastodon skeleton
- 11. Storyteller bronze sculpture
- 12. The Lazy River metal sculpture - commemorates Tualatin's 100th anniversary of incorporation
- 13. Police - Tualatin's Visual Chronicle*
- 14. Police bronze statue The Protector
- 15. Ki-a-Kuts bridge
- 16. Tualatin's prehistory (planned, currently on ArtWalk map)
- 17. Tualatin skate park and mural
- 18. Interpretive exhibits - history of Tualatin
- 19. Juanita Pohl Center - Tualatin's Visual Chronicle*
- 20. Hedges Creek wetlands
- 21. Wetland trail
- 22. Sweek Pond overlook
- 23. Ice Age erratic
- 24. Heritage Center
- 25. Wetland area
- 26. Kaiser Permanente's Poison Prevention Garden
- 27. Kaiser Permanente's art collection
- 28. Art in the Garden
- 29. Salmon run (planned, see on current ArtWalk map)
- 30. Geese in flight (planned, see on current ArtWalk map)

SYMBOLS

- Informational map
- restrooms
- parking lot
- trails and facilities on the ArtWalk are all accessible
- Important ice age sites
- Ice age discovery trail
- under construction 2015 (Tualatin river greenway)
- planned (Nyberg creek greenway trail)
- artwalk routes
- Ice age longwalk trail

HISTORIC STRUCTURES

- A. Little White House 4200 SW Chinook Street
- B. Wisch House 1800 SW 50th Avenue
- C. Mack House 4500 SW Tualatin Road
- D. Smith-Boone House 1800 SW Boones Ferry Road
- E. Sweek House 1800 SW Boones Ferry Road
- F. Robinson's Store 1800 SW Boones Ferry Road
- G. Winona Grange 4500 SW Tualatin Road
- H. Heritage Center 4200 SW Sweet Drive

WCVA CAPITAL GRANT PROJECT BUDGET - ARTWALK EXTENSION - THE NYBERG RIVERS LOOP
10/15/2015 @ Executive Committee Presentation

Funding Sources		COT & Partners		WCVA	TOTAL	%	Rounded for Proposal
1. WCVA	Tourism Development Capital Grant Program			36,000	36,000	75%	36,000
2. State	ConnectOregon V	0			0	0%	0
3. Regional	Metro Natural Areas Bond Measure Local Share Funds	0			0	0%	0
4. County	Washington County MSTIP Opportunity Fund Grant	0			0	0%	0
5. Private	CenterCal II, LLC	4,000			4,000	8%	4,000
6. Local	City of Tualatin Park Development Funds OR TAAC	8,000			8,000	17%	8,000
TOTAL FUNDING		12,000		36,000	48,000	100%	47,999
Cash Match		12,000	25%				
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1. ArtWalk Kiosks, wayfinding poles, interpretive signs							
A. Design	20,060						
Sea Reach							
B. Construction	19,815						
Sea Reach							
SUB TOTAL ArtWalk		4,000		36,000	40,000		
2. Brochure							
A. Design							
Sea Reach							
B. Printing							
Sea Reach	20,000	8,000		0	8,000		
SUB TOTAL BROCHURE							
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		12,000		36,000	48,000		
NET DIFFERENCE		0		0	0		
Cost Distribution		25%		75%	100%		



MEMORANDUM CITY OF TUALATIN

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Richard Mueller, Parks and Recreation Manager
Paul Hennon, Community Services Director

DATE: 10/12/2015

SUBJECT: Consideration of Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free City Spaces Policy for property owned and/or managed by the City

ISSUE BEFORE THE COUNCIL:

Council consideration of adopting an Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free City Spaces Policy for property owned and/or managed by the City.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This initiative is to consider Council adopting an Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free City Spaces Policy for property owned and/or managed by the City. At the Council work session on July 28, 2014, Tualatin Together presented information to Council with a proposal to restrict smoking and tobacco in parks and other properties owned and/or managed by the City. The Council requested additional information be brought back at a future work session for further review and discussion.

There is an established trend among federal, state, and municipal agencies and jurisdictions, as well as private business and nonprofit organizations, to regulate smoking and tobacco use in outdoor spaces to promote public health and wellness, reduce operating costs, and for other reasons.

Support for this kind of policy can be found in the City Council 2020 Vision, Community Services Department mission and goals, Tualatin Tomorrow goals, Public Health vision, mission and goals, and health care provider initiatives. The Tualatin Library Advisory Committee and Tualatin Park Advisory Committee have recommended the Council consider smoke and tobacco free outdoor City areas.

Currently, the Tualatin Municipal Code, Chapter 06-07: Tobacco Use in Public Places, does not address outdoor smoking in parks or City owned or managed property, except as it relates to near the entrance of an enclosed area (near the doors of a building).

DISCUSSION:

Key policy questions for Council consideration include:

- Should smoke free policy include all tobacco and inhalant delivery systems (vapor)?
- Should tobacco free policy include all smoking and chewing items, methods, products and devices?
- Should regulation focus on consumption or use and not possession?

Not included in the scope or consideration:

- Retail sales and/or advertising or display of smoking and tobacco products
- Hookah establishments
- Smoking or tobacco use inside buildings

Where should smoke and tobacco products be regulated?

- Option: All Outdoor property owned or managed by City
Includes all parklands, Library plaza, City offices, Tualatin Commons, property surrounding the Police Department, Operations building, and core area parking lots.
- Option: Selected Locations, but not all sites
Could include any mix of parklands (parks, natural areas, trails, greenways), Tualatin Commons, Library Plaza, Police Department, Operations Department, City Parking Lots (core area)

Purpose and Reasons for Policy

The purpose and reasons for implementing a smoke and tobacco free outdoor city space policy include:

- Reduction of maintenance (litter)
- Fire safety
- Public health and wellness (second hand smoke)
- Community image and perception (social norms for youth)
- Environmental harm (wildlife)
- Consistency in policy from the federal, state, county, and municipal levels of government

Key Considerations

Key considerations for Council review and policy direction regarding an Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free City Spaces Policy include:

- Reason and Purpose
- Locations Included
- Implementation Schedule
- Public Involvement
- Constraints and Opposition
- Opportunities and Support
- Penalties and Enforcement

Financial Implications:

Financial implications would include the cost of refreshing signage for parklands and other property owned or managed by the City and public information materials. An estimate of these costs will be completed, if Council chooses to move forward with a Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free City Spaces Policy.

Next Steps

The next steps to implement such a policy are: 1) public information and public involvement, followed by 2) preparation of a draft ordinance for Council consideration and direction. Then, 3)

Council adoption of an ordinance, and 4) implementation over a designated period of time.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends Council review and consider aspects to include or not include in an Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free City Spaces Policy for property owned and/or managed by the City, and provide direction for next steps.

Attachments: Attachment A: Jurisdictional Comparison Regarding Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free Policy
 Attachment B: Power Point Presentation

Jurisdictional Comparison Regarding Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free Policy

Attachment A

Organization	Scope / Materials Affected	Outdoor Policy?	Locations	Purpose	Schedule	Public Involvement	Constraints/ Opposition	Opportunities/Support	Public Information Plan/Process	Penalty
Beaverton	Includes all tobacco products and e-cigarettes.	Yes.	In all interior spaces owned, rented or leased by the City; all outside property or grounds owned or wholly leased by the city (including parking areas); and in all City vehicles at all times and locations.	Public/staff health and wellness. Grant stipulations.	Worked closely with med insurance vendors to determine timeline. In total, 9 months of preparation.	None.	Some staff opposition.	Suggested reaching out to medical insurance vendors, American Heart Association, Wellness Committee and stakeholders to craft communication.	Worked with Public Information Manager to develop strategic plan so they could inform public.	No penalty.
Corvallis	Includes all tobacco products (lighted or otherwise), vapor, smoking devices. Does not include tobacco cessation products.	Yes.	All City property and the County Public Library (including PROW and area within 50 ft). Does not include designated parking areas, private property, and private vehicles. Added Parks, trails, and natural areas in 2005.	Not available.	Not available.	For 2005 addition: Advisory Board had public testimony opportunity.	Not available.	For 2005 addition: Benton County Tobacco-Free Coalition; Parks, Natural Areas, and Recreation Advisory Board.	Not available.	\$50-100 for 1st offense; subsequent fines increase up to \$500. Fine up to \$500/day for each offense (\$4,000/mo max) for any person who owns, manages, operates premise.
Eugene	Includes all tobacco products (lighted or otherwise) and smoking devices. Vaping added last year.	Yes.	All public spaces, PROW, places of employment, and exterior of buildings serving children. Includes city pools and Rec Centers, but not Senior Centers.	Health, wellness, and litter.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	\$50-\$100 fine for first offense. Subsequent fines increase up to \$500, or an administrative civil penalty up to \$2000/day, or both.
Forest Grove	Includes all tobacco products, smoking products, and e-cigarettes	Yes.	Designated parks, city-owned or leased property and city-sponsored events. Does not include City streets and sidewalks.	Public health, litter reduction, allows law enforcement to contact suspects who may be persons of interest in other cases.	Effective 30 days for "education period" where warning citations issued	3 public comment opportunities during Parks and Rec Commission meetings; City Council held two duly-noticed public hearing	Fiscal impact estimated (signage costs of \$250-\$600). Perception that City-wide policy would be too difficult to implement or litigious. Minimal opposition.	Supported by public health organizations, advisory committees and City Council Goals.	Handed out policy cards to those smoking as education period. Media was used as positive education piece (5-6 articles).	\$100 to \$250 fine. Enforcement officer may cite into Municipal Court.
Hillsboro	All tobacco products (lit or otherwise), vaping, and electronic products/devices. Tobacco product definition includes anything intended to be put in human body. Does not include tobacco cessation products.	Yes.	Includes any public lands, city-sponsored event, and city owned or controlled personal property, including, but not limited to, vehicles. Does not include sidewalk ROW.	Consistency in policies, public health, wellness, and public safety.	Effective 30 days after adoption.	No major outreach. Coordinators did informal survey of Adult Softball Teams who were biggest tobacco users.	Minimal opposition.	Handful of supporters for banning vaping. Anecdotal comments from public about better experiences with smoke ban.	Signage in all of the parks, news releases, TV spots, notice given of new rule, treated as educational tool not punitive.	Warning issued first, then exclusion for up to 90 days. A violation of an exclusion notice constitutes criminal trespass.
Lake Oswego	Includes all tobacco products and smoking. Does not mention e-cigarettes or vaping.	No.	Includes all places of employment. Does not include: smoking-designated hotel or motel rooms and retail tobacco stores; makes exception for bars and taverns that prohibit minors.	Public health and safety.	Not available.	At least two Council meetings with public testimony	Some opposition from public, one Councilor voted against policy.	Larger support from public.	Not available.	Warning for first offense with educational materials & tobacco program referral; fine suspended if violator cooperates with remedial activity. Fine increases with subsequent violations up to \$500.

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Jurisdictional Comparison Regarding Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free Policy

Attachment A

Organization	Scope / Materials Affected	Outdoor Policy?	Locations	Reason / Purpose	Schedule	Public Involvement	Constraints/Opposition	Opportunities/Support	Public Information Plan/Process	Penalty
Portland	Includes all tobacco products (lit or otherwise), vapor, smoking devices, and marijuana.	Yes.	All park grounds and facilities. Also includes Portland International Raceway, golf courses, and leased properties. Does not include public ROW.	Public health and safety, environmental health, consistency in policies and goals.	Effective 5 months after adoption to educate, post signage.	Parks Board and community members recommended policy to Council. City sent out online survey for feedback, no public hearings.	Internal concerns from staff (smokers) about how it would impact work. Minimal opposition.	Overwhelming community support, in addition to County support. City created designated smoking areas, which staff could request.	Created policy handouts (Spanish and English), FAQ webpage, posters, ads, email blast to partners, newsletter articles and posted signage.	Exclusion for remainder of the day.
Sherwood	Includes all tobacco products (lit or otherwise). Does not mention e-cigarettes or vaping.	Yes.	Includes any city-owned, controlled or managed property, including, but not limited to, buildings, parks, vehicles, and other real and personal property. Does not include public ROW.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Fine of \$50-\$500
Tigard	Smoking	No.	City facilities, including City-owned buildings, vehicles, individual employee offices, and offices or other facilities rented or leased by the City.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.	Not available.
Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District	Includes all lit tobacco and non-tobacco substances, marijuana, and e-cigarettes. Does not include chewing tobacco.	Yes.	District grounds, facilities or buildings including parks, trails, parking lots, and athletic fields.	Public health and safety, litter reduction, consistency in mission.	Effective 2 months after board approval to allow preparation and public notification.	Public meetings (at least 2), survey of residents and other organizations, other communications over several months.	Minimal opposition.	Parks Advisory Committee and Washington County Public Health Division.	Publications, social media outreach, added to parks rules sign, notification on website, and ongoing education.	Exclusion (30-180 days/occurrence) or misdemeanor. Arrest and criminal trespass in 2nd degree if violates exclusion.
Washington County	Includes all lit tobacco products, vapor, smoking devices. Does not include chewing tobacco.	Yes.	Most County property, except in parks- areas where people congregate.	Public health.	Effective 90+ days after adoption (2014).	Public information	Minimal opposition.	Community support for health and wellness.	On effective date, flooded grounds with notices; designated employees to hand out print material as policy guide	Reminders. Not many repeat offenders.
Wilsonville	Includes all tobacco products and smoking. Does not mention e-cigarettes or vaping.	Yes.	City park property, park facilities and buildings.	Received CDC Grant; health and wellness; litter reduction; economic impacts.	Effective 30 days after second reading/adoption	Goals presented to Parks and Rec Board. Involved various organizations- students, businesses, etc. Data collected on citizen attitudes.	2% of respondents to poll indicated there should be no policy on tobacco in parks.	98% of poll respondents voted for either: Wilsonville Parks should be tobacco free, or children's play areas in parks should be tobacco free.	Not available.	Class C misdemeanor

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City of Tualatin

Attachment B

Smoke & Tobacco Free

Consideration of Smoke and Tobacco
Free City Spaces Policy for Outdoor
Property Owned or Managed by the City

History

- Tualatin Together (initiative)
- Advisory Committees (recommmendation)
- Council Workshop (July 28, 2014)
- Existing Practices & Policies (Appendix A)



Other Jurisdictions

Jurisdictional Comparison Regarding Outdoor Smoke and Tobacco Free Policy

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Key Issues

Scope (What's Included)

- Smoke Free (Tobacco & inhalant delivery systems)
- Tobacco Free (Smoking & Chewing)
- Regulation on consumption/use (Not Possession)
- Where (Locations)

Out of Scope (Not Included)

- Retail sales, advertising or displays
- Marijuana (including edible packaged products)
- Hookah Establishments
- Indoor Buildings



Purpose & Reasons

- Reduction of Maintenance (litter)
- Fire Safety
- Public Health (second hand smoke)
- Community Image and Perception (social norms for youth)
- Environmental Harm (wildlife)
- Consistency in Policy



3 boys charged in Oregon trestle fire

SHERWOOD, Ore. (AP) — Police have charged three boys with reckless burning in connection with a fire that destroyed a train trestle in Sherwood, Oregon.

A fire investigator said careless smoking was the cause of the Aug. 10 fire that burned eight acres along with the 85-year-old Portland and Western Railroad trestle.

Key Considerations

- Scope
- Locations (where)
- Schedule
- Public Involvement
- Pre-Mortem (Constraints, Opposition, Opportunities & Support)
- Reason & Purpose



Next Steps

- Council Direction (Oct. 12)
- Public Information & Involvement (Nov. & Dec.)
- Draft Ordinance to Council with Policy Recommendations (Jan.)
- Ordinance Adoption
- Implementation of Ordinance



Should Tualatin's parks, trails, & plazas be smoke-free?



Tualatin City Council is considering a policy for smoke-free and tobacco-free outdoor City spaces.

The City of Tualatin wants your input:

What should be restricted?

- tobacco (smoke and chew)
- inhalant delivery systems (vaping)

Which locations should be included?

- Tualatin Commons
- Library plaza
- all parks and trails
- parking lots
- all City-owned or managed properties

Join the discussion: TualatinOregon.gov
Comments accepted through November

Questions? Contact Rich Mueller, Parks & Recreation Manager, at rmueller@ci.tualatin.or.us or 503.691.3064



City of Tualatin



MEMORANDUM CITY OF TUALATIN

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Paul Hennon, Community Services Director
Rich Mueller, Parks and Recreation Manager

DATE: 11/23/2015

SUBJECT: Tualatin River Greenway Trail Project Update

ISSUE BEFORE THE COUNCIL:

The staff will present an update on the construction of the Tualatin River Greenway Gap Trail Completion Project, including a discussion of the scope, schedule, budget and related issues.

The Tualatin River Greenway Gap Completion Project will provide a new bicycle and pedestrian trail connecting people with nature while enabling easy and safe exercise, recreation and wildlife viewing, and commuting between residential and commercial areas and public facilities.

The new segment of trail will be located between the new Barngrover Street (near the Tualatin Public Library) and the existing Tualatin River Greenway path located north of Nyberg Lane (between the old RV of Portland site and the Stone's Throw Apartments). The trail will provide a safe and convenient bicycle and pedestrian alternative to crossing Interstate 5 at the Nyberg Street overpass.

There will be connections to adjoining residential and commercial developments, river overlooks, nature and cultural interpretive elements, and benches spread throughout the project.

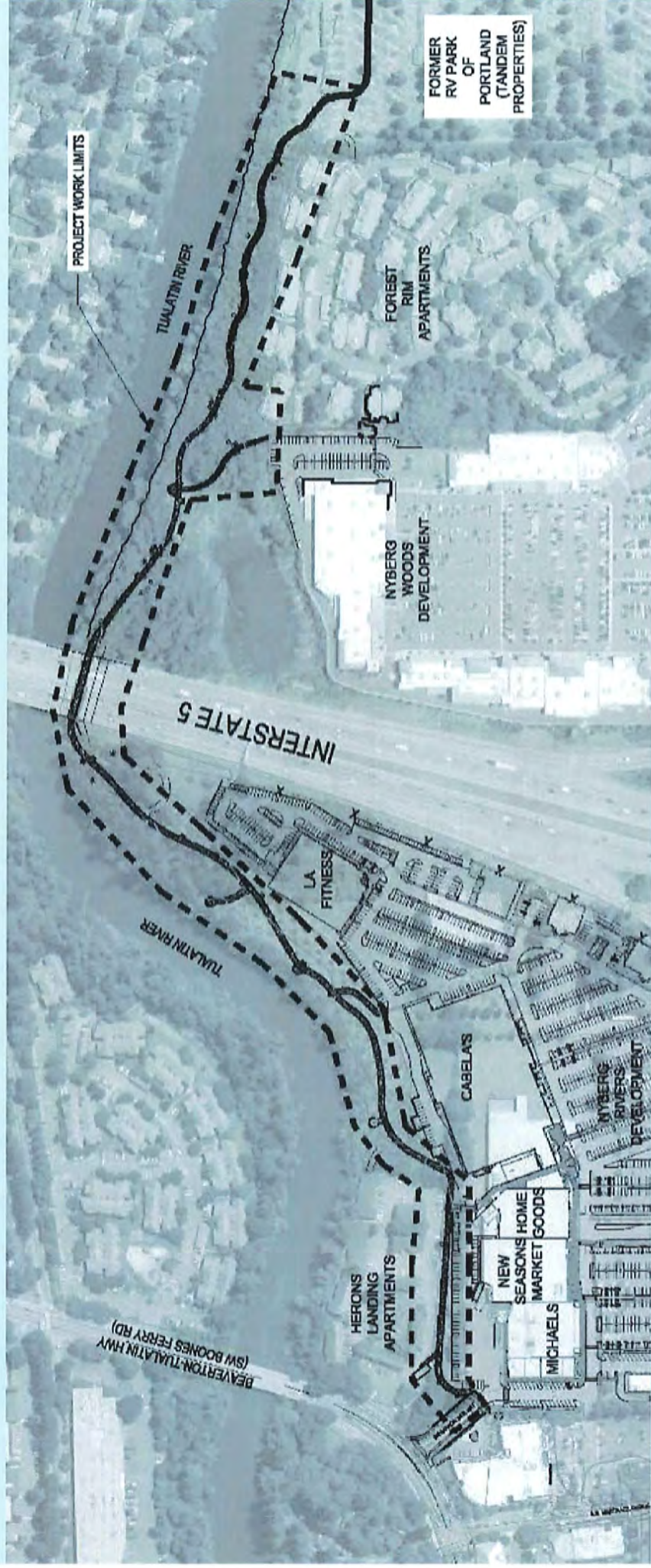
The new trail will be about three quarters of a mile in length with an undercrossing of Interstate 5 at the Tualatin River. The trail will vary from 10 to 16 feet wide and be constructed of a mix of concrete and boardwalk with a plastic lumber deck.


The project is on schedule and project costs are within available funding. A grant from the Washington County Visitors Association in the amount of \$50,000 has been received to assist with the cost of nature and cultural interpretive elements that will be integrated into the trail.

The trail is now under construction and is about 70 percent complete. The trail will be finished and open for public use in the Winter of 2016. Grand opening activities are being planned for the month of April with a ribbon cutting ceremony scheduled for April 9, 2016.

Tualatin River Greenway Gap Completion Project

Council Update November 23, 2015



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Schedule

Construction
Summer, Fall 2015, Winter 2016

Open
Winter 2016

Grand Opening Activities – Month of April
Ribbon Cutting - April 9, 2016

Budget

Funding Sources

- CenterCal Properties Donation
- ConnectOregon V Grant
- Metro Natural Areas Bond Measure Local Share Funds
- Park System Development Charges
- Washington County MSTIP Opportunity Fund Grant
- Washington County Visitors Association
- Oregon Public Health Institute (HEAL Cities)

Total Funding

	\$600,000
	\$1,585,800
	\$88,860
	\$686,770
	\$750,000
	\$50,000
	<u>\$3,200</u>
	\$3,764,630

Costs

- Construction
- Professional Services, Permits, Contingency

Total Costs

	\$3,063,000
	<u>\$701,630</u>
	\$3,764,630

Note: Metro directly funding Wayfinding Signs (\$30,000)

Construction Progress





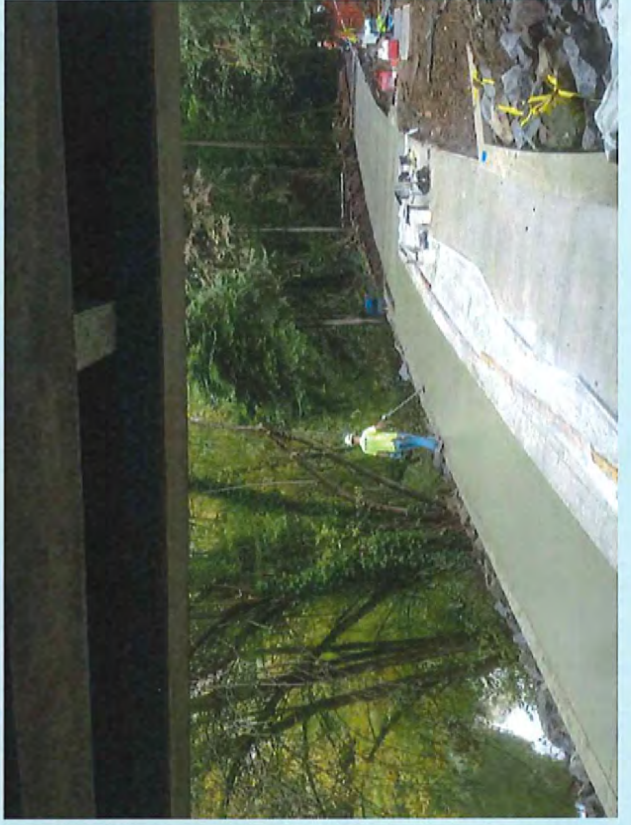




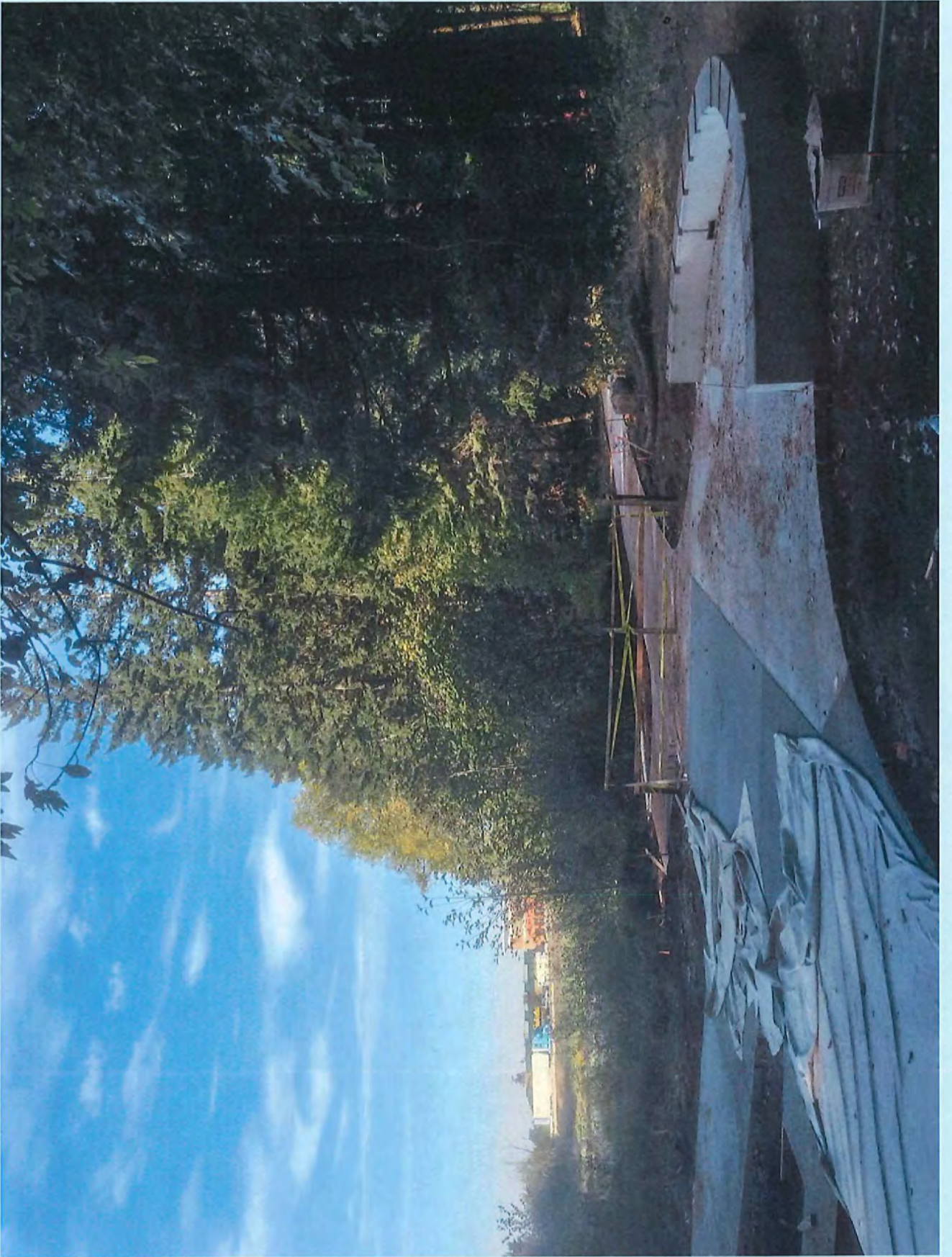


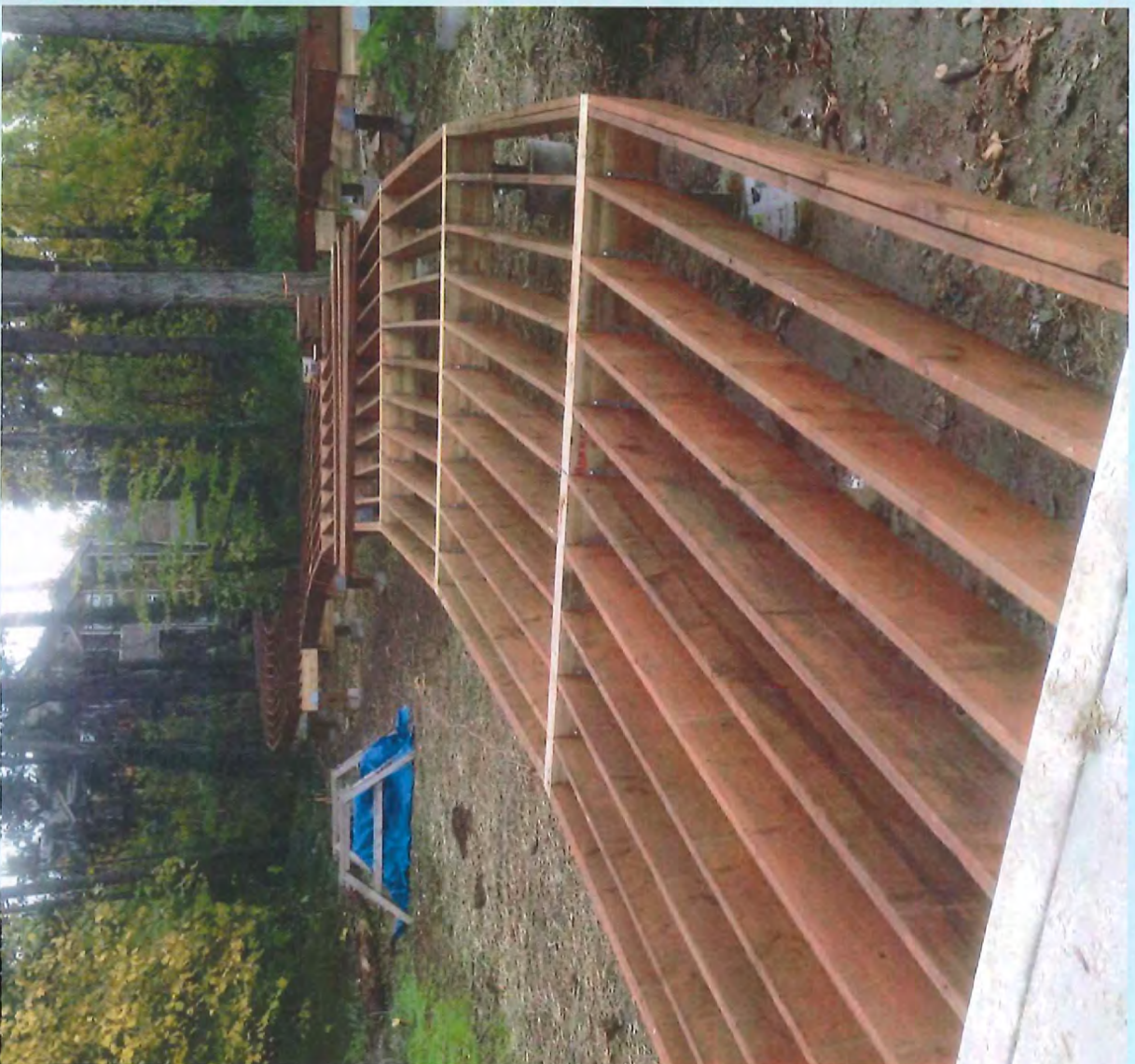


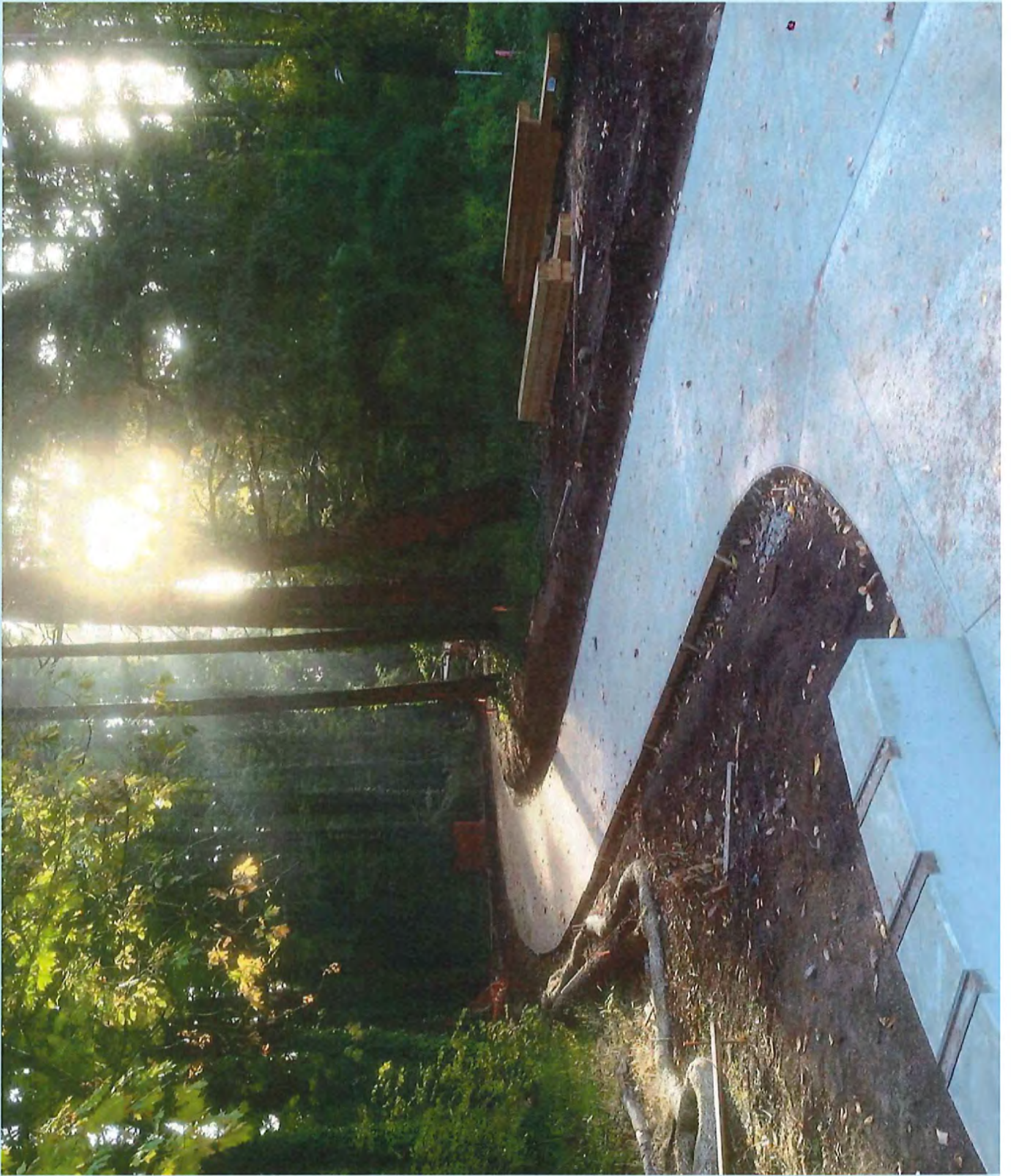


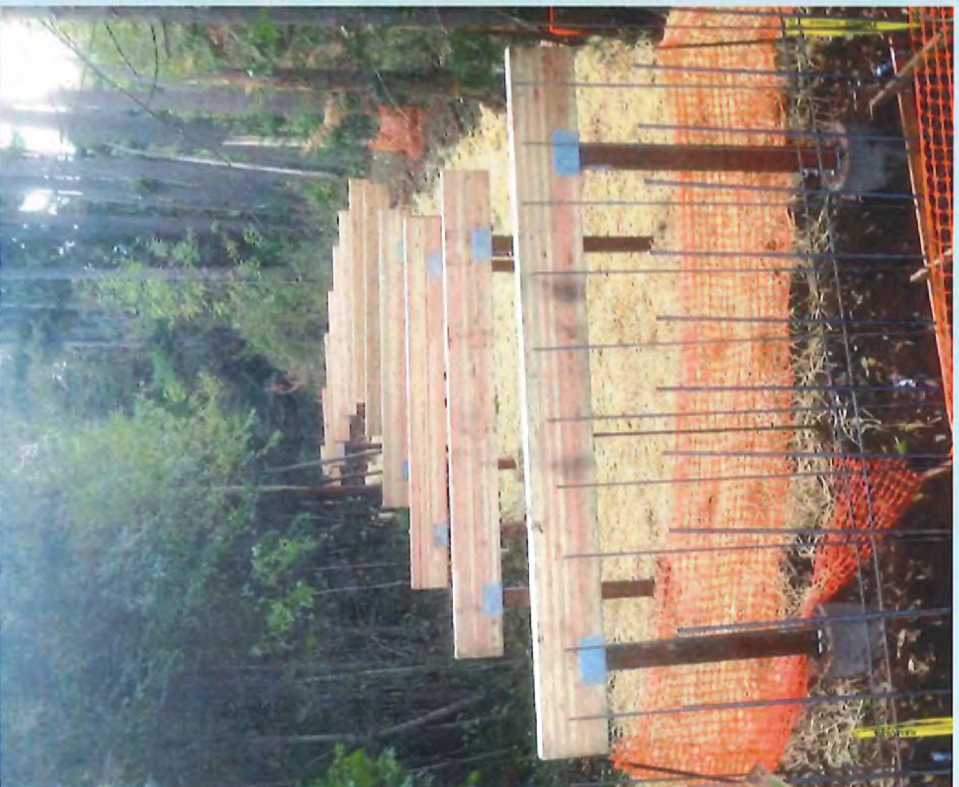
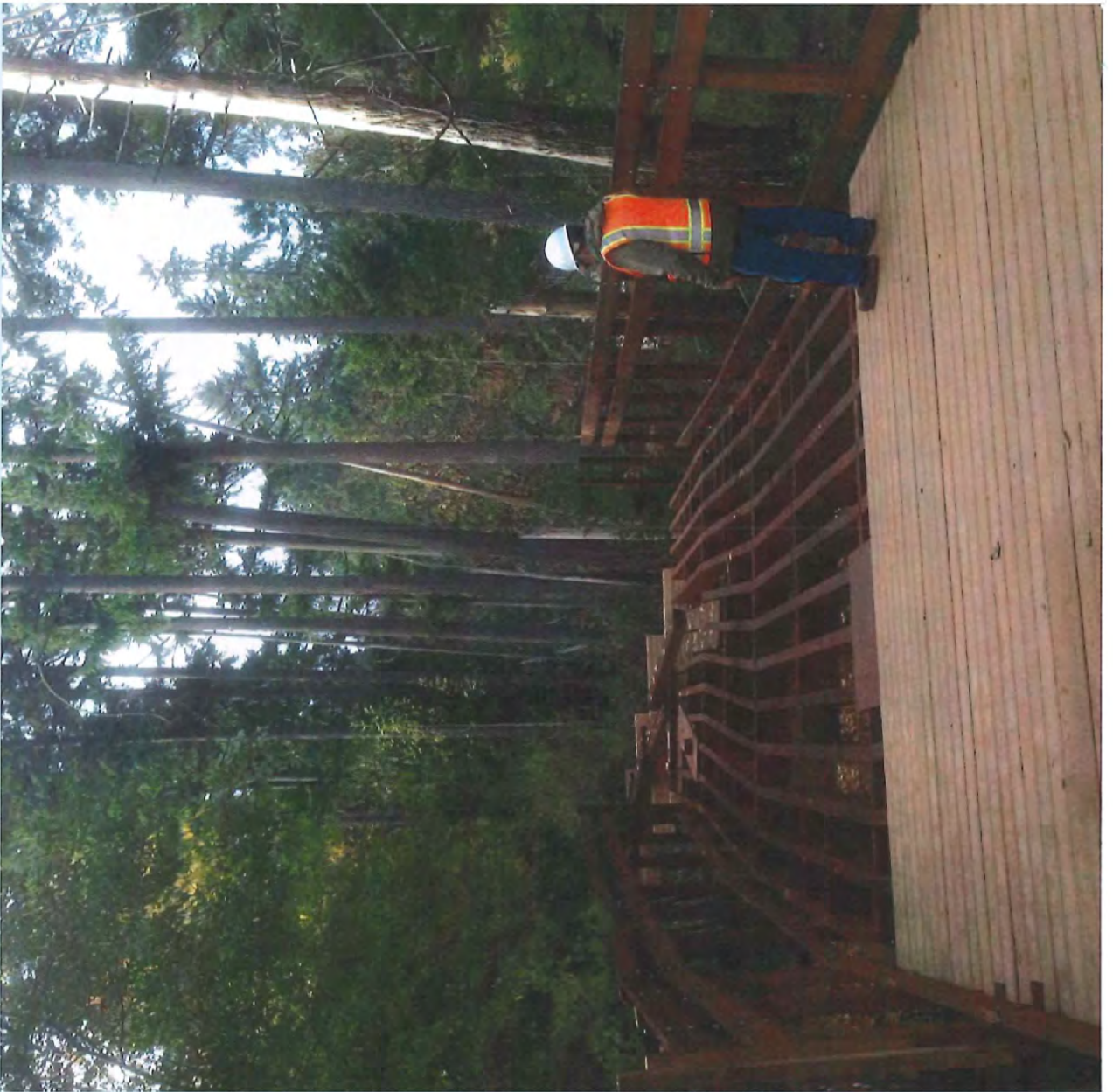










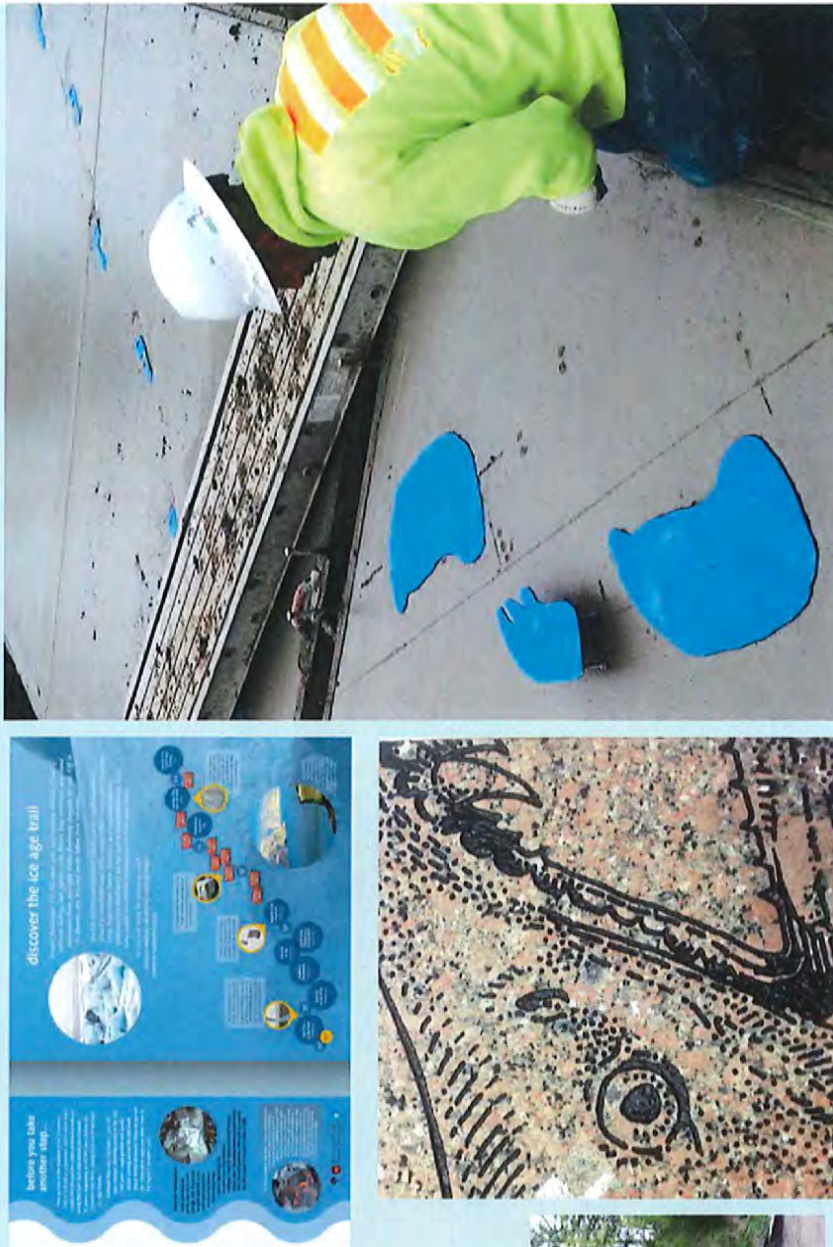




Gateways & Wayfinding Signs



Interpretive Elements



Questions?

