

CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

May 19, 2025

6:00 PM

Central Point City Hall, Council Chambers

140 S 3rd St, Central Point, OR

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10. Meeting Called to Order

20. Business

A. Creekside Conceptual Plan

B. Park Naming Policy

[AGENDA_FOOT]

Legend
Leyenda

- Central Point Property
Central Point Propiedad
- Existing Contour Line (2-foot)
Línea de contorno existente (2-pies)
- FEMA 100-year Floodplain
Inundación de 100 años de FEMA
- FEMA Floodway
Cauce de inundación de FEMA
- ADA Accessible Path
Camino accesible para discapacitados
- Decomposed Granite Path
Camino de granito
- Wood Chip Path
Camino de astillas de madera
- Vehicle Gate; Controlled Access
Puerta para vehículos; acceso controlado
- Boardwalk
Paseo marítimo
- Park Access Point
Punto de acceso al parque
- New Structure
Nueva estructura

- Vegetation
Vegetación
- Meadow
Pradera
 - Existing Woods
Maderas existentes
 - Proposed Trees
Árboles propuestos
 - Demonstration Garden
Jardín de demostración
 - Activity Zone
Zona de actividad
 - Riparian Restoration Area
Restorar la vegetación ribereña
 - Signage
Señalización
 - Art Installation
Instalación de arte
 - Magical Spot/Learning Station
Lugar mágico/área de enseñanza

- Parking Lot
Estacionamiento
- Information Kiosk
Puesto de información
- Picnic Area
Área de picnic
- Restrooms
Baños
- Drinking Water
Agua potable

- Nature Overlook
Mirador de la naturaleza
- Pollinator Garden
Jardín de polinizadores
- Nature Play
Parque de la naturaleza
- Outdoor Classroom
Aula al aire libre





CONCEPTUAL PLAN NARRATIVE

The concept design for the Creekside Natural Area creates a place where Central Point residents can interact with nature. The design focuses on providing outdoor passive recreation and hands-on environmental education. The design aims to ensure public accessibility, allowing people to have direct and meaningful experiences with the natural environment, with wildfire resiliency being an important element.

Design elements include a new structure that would provide classroom space, restroom, and drinking water. An indoor-outdoor classroom, greenhouse, and native plant research nursery would be located on the northern end of the site. Access would be available for school groups from the adjacent Land Lab, where bus parking would be available.

The northern end of the property would have a picnic area, a nature play area, gathering circle, and demonstration garden. Views to the Table Rocks and Bear Creek will be framed by vegetation and a new welcome area will greet visitors at the entrance to the property at the corner of Raymond Way and Old Upton Road.

Access to the riparian area would be formalized with new soft-surface walking paths, overlooks, and places to interact with the creek. New trails throughout the property will provide alternative routes and multiple options to explore the area. Throughout the Natural Area, a series of “magical spots” will serve as learning stations, for kids and adults to learn about various aspects of the natural environment. Wayfinding, educational signs, and artwork would be incorporated throughout the property. Opportunities exist to involve indigenous community members in placemaking throughout the property.

Preserving and restoring the natural spaces is a crucial objective of the park design. Existing groves of mature trees will be protected, while removing large patches of invasive species such as Himalayan blackberry. Higher elevations of the property would be restored to native upland vegetation with drought-tolerant trees dispersed throughout a re-seeded meadow of native grasses and forbs. Riparian vegetation will be restored, to include establishing native understory plants that will provide habitat for birds and insects while keeping out invasive species.

El diseño conceptual del Área Natural de Creekside crea un lugar donde los residentes de Central Point pueden interactuar con la naturaleza. El diseño se centra en proporcionar recreación pasiva al aire libre y educación ambiental práctica. El diseño tiene como objetivo garantizar la accesibilidad del público, permitiendo a las personas tener experiencias directas y significativas con el entorno natural, siendo la resiliencia a los incendios forestales un elemento importante.

Los elementos de diseño incluyen una nueva estructura que proporcionaría espacio para aulas, baños y agua potable. Un aula interior y exterior, un invernadero y un vivero de investigación de plantas nativas se ubicarían en el extremo norte del sitio. El acceso estaría disponible para grupos escolares desde el Land Lab adyacente, donde habría estacionamiento para autobuses.

El extremo norte de la propiedad tendría un área de picnic, un área de juegos en la naturaleza, un círculo de reunión y un jardín de demostración. Las vistas a Table Rocks y Bear Creek estarán enmarcadas por la vegetación y una nueva área de bienvenida dará la bienvenida a los visitantes en la entrada de la propiedad en la esquina de Raymond Way y Old Upton Road.

El acceso a la zona ribereña se formalizaría con nuevos senderos de superficie blanda, miradores y lugares para interactuar con el arroyo. Los nuevos senderos en toda la propiedad proporcionarán rutas alternativas y múltiples opciones para explorar el área. A lo largo del Espacio Natural, una serie de “rincones mágicos” servirán como estaciones de aprendizaje, para que niños y adultos aprendan sobre diversos aspectos del entorno natural. La orientación, los letreros educativos y las obras de arte se incorporarían en toda la propiedad. Existen oportunidades para involucrar a los miembros de la comunidad indígena en la creación de espacios en toda la propiedad.

Preservar y restaurar los espacios naturales es un objetivo crucial del diseño del parque. Se protegerán las arboledas de árboles maduros existentes, al tiempo que se eliminarán grandes parches de especies invasoras como la mora del Himalaya. Las elevaciones más altas de la propiedad se restaurarían a la vegetación nativa de las tierras altas con árboles tolerantes a la sequía dispersos por una pradera resembrado de pastos y hierbas nativas. Se restaurará la vegetación ribereña, lo que incluye el establecimiento de plantas nativas del sotobosque que proporcionarán hábitat para aves e insectos y mantendrán alejadas a las especies invasoras.



Design Elements

- Furnishings (benches, tables, trash/recycle)
- Vegetation Restoration
- Wayfinding & Signage
- Safety Features (gates; fencing)
- Trails & Boardwalk; overlooks
- Restroom & Drinking Water
- Indoor-Outdoor Classroom
- Greenhouse & Plant Nursery
- Public Art
- Wildfire Mitigation

Program

- Nature Watching
- Pollinator Gardening
- Picnicking
- Nature Play
- Outdoor Classroom
- Nursery and Research Gardening
- Creek Access / Viewing
- Hiking /Walking

Engagement & Events

- Tree Planting, Riparian Restoration
- Blackberry Removal
- Adopt-a-Pollinator-Garden
- Bird / Nature Walks
- Educational Programming
- Kids Art (mosaics, painting)
- Native Plant Gathering & Native Foods
- Murals & Public Art
- Park Steward / Park Ranger



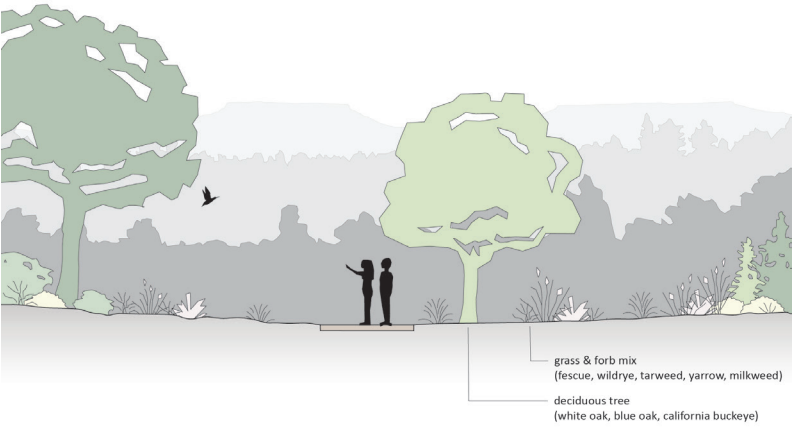


CREEKSIDE CONCEPTUAL PLAN

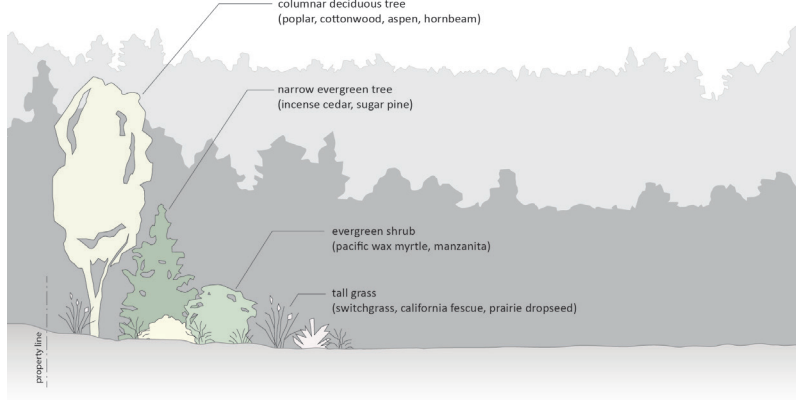
The concept design for the Creekside Natural Area focuses on providing outdoor recreation and education throughout the property. Programmed activity would focus on the north end of the property with an outdoor classroom, greenhouse, native plant research nursery, picnic area, nature play area, a gathering circle, and demonstration garden. Access to the riparian area would be formalized with new walking paths and places to view and interact with the creek. The south end of the property would be available for use in conjunction with Central Point School District, with access provided from the adjacent Land Lab. Artwork would be incorporated throughout the property.

El diseño conceptual del Área Natural de Creekside se centra en proporcionar recreación y educación al aire libre en toda la propiedad. La actividad programada se centraría en el extremo norte de la propiedad con un aula al aire libre, un invernadero, un vivero de investigación de plantas nativas, un área de picnic, un área de juegos en la naturaleza, un círculo de reunión y un jardín de demostración. El acceso a la zona ribereña se formalizaría con nuevos senderos para caminar y lugares para ver e interactuar con el arroyo. El extremo sur de la propiedad estaría disponible para su uso en conjunto con el Distrito Escolar de Central Point, con acceso proporcionado desde el Land Lab adyacente. Las obras de arte se incorporarían en toda la propiedad.

RESTORED MEADOW/UPLAND



VEGETATED SCREEN AT PROPERTY LINE



RESOLUTION NO. 1138

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC PROCEDURES AND GUIDELINES FOR
NAMING PUBLIC LANDS AND FACILITIES

WHEREAS, the City of Central Point requires consistent guidelines and a public process for naming public lands and facilities.

NOW, THEREFORE; BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CENTRAL POINT, OREGON, that the City's policies and procedures for naming public lands and facilities will be as follows:

Section 1. Purpose: To provide procedures and guidelines whereby City of Central Point public lands and facilities may be officially named by the City Council.

Section 2. Definitions

Public Land - Lands which are owned or controlled in use by the City of Central Point for the long-term benefit of the community. These lands may be within or outside of the corporate limits. Examples include, but are not limited to, parks, open space, and plazas.

Public Facilities - Physical facilities owned or controlled in use by the City of Central Point for the long-term benefit of the community. Examples include buildings, bridges, rooms, and ball fields. Street-naming procedures are covered by a separate City Council policy.

Section 3. Naming Criteria:

A. City of Central Point public lands and facilities may be named after persons or after a place or location, or after an event that has created an important legacy or achievement. A person's name is eligible for consideration after two years of their death, with special benefactors excepted. The following criteria may be used by the City Council in determining the appropriateness of the naming designation:

1. A noteworthy public figure or official;
2. A person, place, or event of historical or cultural significance;
3. Special benefactor(s) [living or dead]
4. A person, group, place, or feature, particularly identified with the public land or facility;

5. The wishes of the community in which the park or facility is located will be considered;
 6. Exceptions to the naming criteria can be approved by City Council if an occasion to recognize the outstanding contributions of a living person is determined. The following criteria may be considered:
 - a. When 50 percent of the value of the park or facility is donated, or
 - b. When "substantially all" of the development is donated.
 - c. When public individuals have made a significant contribution over a long period of time to, or have special interest in the park, facility, and/or other civic programs.
- B. Because temporary "working" designations tend to be retained, the Parks and Recreation Director will carry out the naming process for a new park facility as early as possible after its acquisition or development.

Section 4. Procedures:

A. Initiation of Proposed Name

1. Preliminary consideration of naming proposals by City Council may be initiated by a citizen, Council Advisory Committee, Commission, or City Task Force, or elected or appointed official. Naming proposals for public facilities which have not originated from an advisory committee or task force shall be given directly to the City Council through the City Administrator. The City Council will then direct the request to the appropriate advisory committee or task force for the public notification and review.
2. Prior to naming proposals being forwarded to City Council for preliminary review, naming proposals shall be formally reviewed by the appropriate advisory committee(s) or task forces(s), as determined by the City Council, in public meetings with opportunity provided for citizen input requested through advanced meeting advertisement. The City Council, through the appropriate department, will solicit public input prior to making a decision on a naming request not assigned to a committee or task force for preliminary review.
3. Meeting minutes or staff reports shall be prepared that fully document input received from citizens,

committee or task force discussions, and a specific naming recommendation(s) for preliminary review of City Council.

B. Preliminary City Council Review and Formal Decision

1. The item will be placed on the City Council meeting agenda for discussion and action. Minutes from committee or task force meetings which include a naming recommendation, or an appropriate department staff report, will be transmitted to the City Council for review.
2. City Council, after consideration, by motion and majority vote may:
 - a. Formally name a public land or facility, or
 - b. Formally reject a naming proposal, or
 - c. Hold a public hearing.
3. The decision of City Council to name or reject a recommendation to name, public lands or facilities at preliminary review is subject to review by appeal.

C. Additional Public Input and Public Hearing

1. If additional public input is needed, the City Council, prior to making a formal decision on a naming proposal, will hold a public hearing no sooner than 30 days following the Council meeting at which recommendations were received by the Council. That public hearing will be announced at least 10 days in advance by a block advertisement in a local newspaper.
2. The purpose of the public hearing is to provide opportunity for additional public input.
3. City council will do one of two things at this time:
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D. Formal City Council Decision: A formal decision of a naming recommendation may be made at the time of:

1. Preliminary review or following;
2. Additional public input and public hearing.
3. Any decision to name a public land or facility or reject a recommendation to name a public land or facility, is subject to review by appeal.

E. Appeal Procedure

1. Any decision to name or reject a recommendation to name a public land or facility is subject to review by City Council through appeal. Appeals must be filed in writing with the City Recorder within 30 days of the formal Council decision.
2. Written appeals shall include:
 - a. Name and address of persons requesting reconsideration,
 - b. A statement of specific grounds for appeal,
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3. If written appeal is filed in the appropriate time period, the public land or facility-naming decision at issue will be suspended until that name is reaffirmed, modified, or deleted by City Council.
4. Properly filed appeals shall be forwarded to City Council. In considering appeals, the Council, by motion and majority vote may:
 - a. Dismiss the appeal with no further review,
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6. There is no fee associated with an appeal. All citizens are considered to have a standing in public land and facility naming matters, regardless of residency.

F. Public Notifications

1. The City Council finds widespread public involvement essential in considering naming of public lands and facilities. It is the intent of this policy that committee or task force meetings and individual citizen recommendations are adequately advertised and opportunity exists for citizen input prior to developing recommendations for preliminary Council review. Advertisements shall specify the public land or facility being discussed and any proposed recommendations which may exist.

2. If additional input is desired by Council, advance notice will be provided for City Council public hearings.
3. Chairs of the advisory committees, task forces, and appropriate city departments, on behalf of the City Council, are charged with the responsibility of ensuring adequate opportunity is provided for citizen input throughout the process.
4. The City Council may amend the naming procedures at any time to facilitate appropriate levels of citizen involvement.

Passed by the Council and signed by me in authentication of its passage this 24th day of May, 2007.



Mayor Hank Williams

ATTEST:



City Representative

APPROVED by me this 25th day of May, 2007.



Mayor Hank Williams

RESOLUTION NO. 1360

AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. 1138 PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC PROCEDURES AND
GUIDELINES FOR NAMING PUBLIC LANDS AND FACILITIES

Recitals:

A. The City of Central Point adopted guidelines consistent with Resolution No. 1138 and outlined a public process for naming public lands and facilities.

B. Because there are no guidelines for sponsorships or benefactors included in the current guidelines, the city desires to add such provisions to the current guidelines as reflected in **bold** below. [Bracketed words] are to be deleted.

The City of Central Point resolves as follows:

Section 1. Section 3 of Resolution No. 1138 is amended to read:

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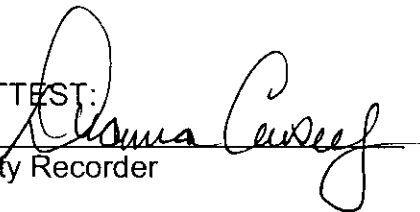
B. Because temporary "working" designations tend to be retained, the Parks and Recreation Director will carry out the naming process for a new park facility as early as possible after its acquisition or development.

Section 2. The City of Central Point Procedures and Guidelines For Naming Public Lands and Facilities are amended as set forth in Exhibit A.

Passed by the Council and signed by me in authentication of its passage this 9th, day of May, 2013.



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City Recorder

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