



AGENDA

City Council Study Session

6:30 PM - Tuesday, May 8, 2018

City Hall Council Chambers, Sammamish, WA

Page		Estimated Time
	CALL TO ORDER	6:30 pm
	PUBLIC COMMENT	6:35 pm
	<p><i>Note: This is an opportunity for the public to address the Council. Three-minutes limit per person or five-minutes if representing the official position of a recognized community organization. If you would like to show a video or PowerPoint, it must be submitted or emailed by 5 pm, the end of the business day, to the City Clerk, Melonie Anderson at manderson@sammamish.us. Please be aware that Council meetings are videotaped and available to the public.</i></p>	
	TOPICS	7:05 pm
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	EXECUTIVE SESSION – IF NECESSARY	
	ADJOURNMENT	10:00 pm

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Agenda Bill

City Council Study Session
May 08, 2018



SUBJECT:	Kokanee Strategy Briefing											
DATE SUBMITTED:	May 01, 2018											
DEPARTMENT:	Public Works											
NEEDED FROM COUNCIL:	<input type="checkbox"/> Action <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Direction <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Informational											
RECOMMENDATION:	Hear presentation provided by David St. John, representative of the Kokanee Work Group and King County Department of Natural Resources and request the City participate and provide appropriate cost sharing between jurisdictions (\$5,000) from the General Fund to support the Kokanee Emergency Action Plan.											
EXHIBITS:	1. Exhibit 1 - Kokanee Briefing for Sammamish City Council											
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ISSUE BEFORE COUNCIL:

Kokanee Strategy Briefing; Should the City provide \$5,000 from the General Fund to support the Kokanee Emergency Action Plan?

KEY FACTS AND INFORMATION SUMMARY:

The purpose of this briefing presentation is to provide information about the Kokanee Workgroup's emergency Kokanee strategy and options for how the City of Sammamish can continue to support that work financially and otherwise.

Sammamish is a member of the Kokanee Work Group, an ad hoc collaborative group formed in 2007 to identify, prioritize and assist in the implementation of actions to restore native Kokanee to the Lake Sammamish watershed.

To date, the City has committed to investing nearly \$5 million in local projects and programs to construct fish-passable culverts and rehabilitate native kokanee habitat. Riparian monitoring efforts on Ebright Creek are ongoing, and construction on the Zackuse Creek Fish Passage and Stream Restoration project will occur this summer. Similar projects aimed at removing fish passage barriers are planned for George Davis and Ebright Creeks in the coming years. For a more detailed summary, see Finance Section below.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

The Kokanee Work Group is requesting a one-time cost sharing between jurisdictions (\$5,000 each) to fund cryogenic programming as part of the Kokanee Emergency Action Plan. Once future lake studies are scoped and estimated, the KWG may request further funding.

The following is a summary of the City expenditures and planned investments to support kokanee conservation efforts:

One Time Contributions:

- \$10,000 (2016) to support Kokanee Recovery KWG Project Manager (Trout Unlimited)
- \$5,000 (2017) to support Kokanee Documentary Film (Trout Unlimited)

Capital Projects:

- Zackuse Creek Fish Passage and Stream Restoration Project (2018 Construction): \$2.4M Project Total, \$900K in grants, \$1.5M City match
- George Davis Creek Fish Passage Project (2020 Construction): \$1.9M in the adopted 2018-2023 Surface Water CIP
- Ebright Creek Fish Passage Project (2021 Construction): \$1.2M in the adopted 2018-2023 Surface Water CIP

Ongoing City Expenses:

- Kokanee Education and Outreach: \$29K per year, annually reimbursed by King Conservation District grant, meets requirements of NPDES Permit (since 2015)
- Ebright Creek Stream and Wetland Monitoring: The City pays approximately \$15K per year, required by City Hall development conditions (since 2015). Chestnut Estates and The Crossings at Pine Lake pay approximately \$8k and \$22k per year, respectively.
- Zackuse Creek Stream Monitoring: \$22K per year for five years as required by Army Corps permit conditions for Zackuse Creek Fish Passage Project (beginning in 2019)

OTHER ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

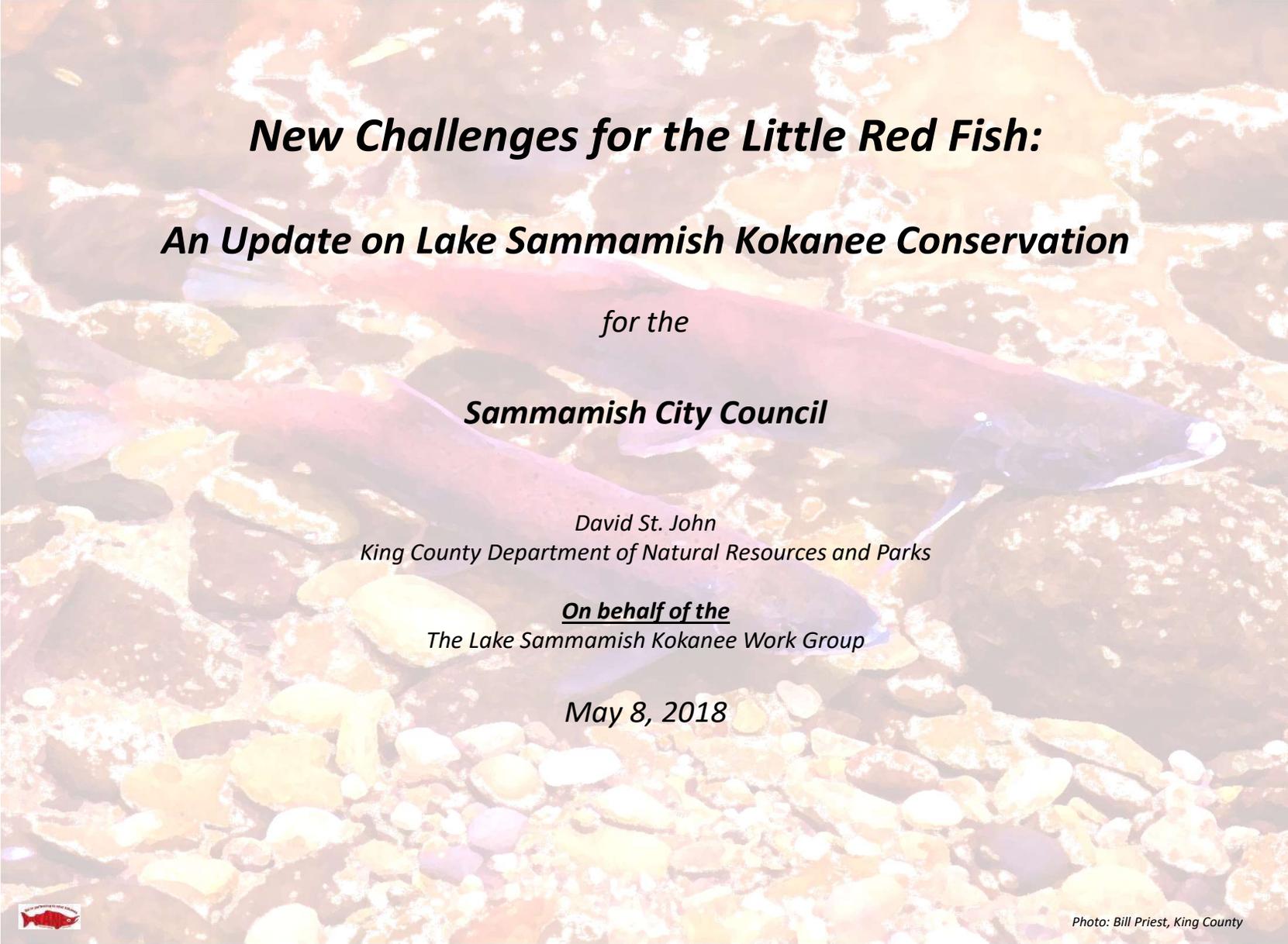
The Council could decide not to help fund the kokanee cryogenic program. This may result in not doing the program which would limit the emergency plan actions.

RELATED CITY GOALS, POLICIES, AND MASTER PLANS:

[City of Sammamish 2017-2022 Stormwater Capital Improvement Plan](#)

[City of Sammamish Storm and Surface Water Management Comprehensive Plan](#)

- Goal 4 – Promote the recovery of Lake Sammamish kokanee and other threatened or endangered salmonids.
 - Action G.4.2.B – Support Kokanee Work Group Blueprint and WRIA 8 Implementation Plan Projects.



***New Challenges for the Little Red Fish:
An Update on Lake Sammamish Kokanee Conservation***

for the

Sammamish City Council

*David St. John
King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks*

On behalf of the
The Lake Sammamish Kokanee Work Group

May 8, 2018



Photo: Bill Priest, King County

Why Do We Care About Lake Sammamish Kokanee?

- *They are a native part of our regional natural heritage, uniquely adapted to this watershed*
- *They may be going extinct*
- *They never leave our watershed, the solution is with us*
- *They have a rich history as a resource for native peoples and settlers*
- *They are a signal of the overall health of our watershed*
- *They did and can again support a local/regional fishery*



Kokanee Biology Basics

- *Non-anadromous relative of Sockeye salmon*
- *Entire life cycle occurs in freshwater lakes*
- *Lake Sammamish and Lake Whatcom the only native Puget Sound pop's*
- *In the gravel for 3-5 months then move quickly to the lake*
- *Typically return in 3 years to spawn (i.e., 3 summers in Lake Sammamish)*
- *Primarily feed on zooplankton*



Photo credit Roger Tabor

Kokanee Work Group - A Robust 10 Year Partnership

Goal:

“Prevent the extinction and improve the health of the native kokanee population such that it is viable and self-sustaining, and then supports fishery opportunities”



Active Partners:

- *Trout Unlimited*
- *Save Lake Sammamish*
- *Friends of Issaquah Salmon Hatchery*
- *Friends of Pine Lake*
- *Mountains to Sound Greenway*
- *Friends of Lake Sammamish Park*
- *Mid-Sound Fisheries Enhancement Group*
- *Numerous private landowners*

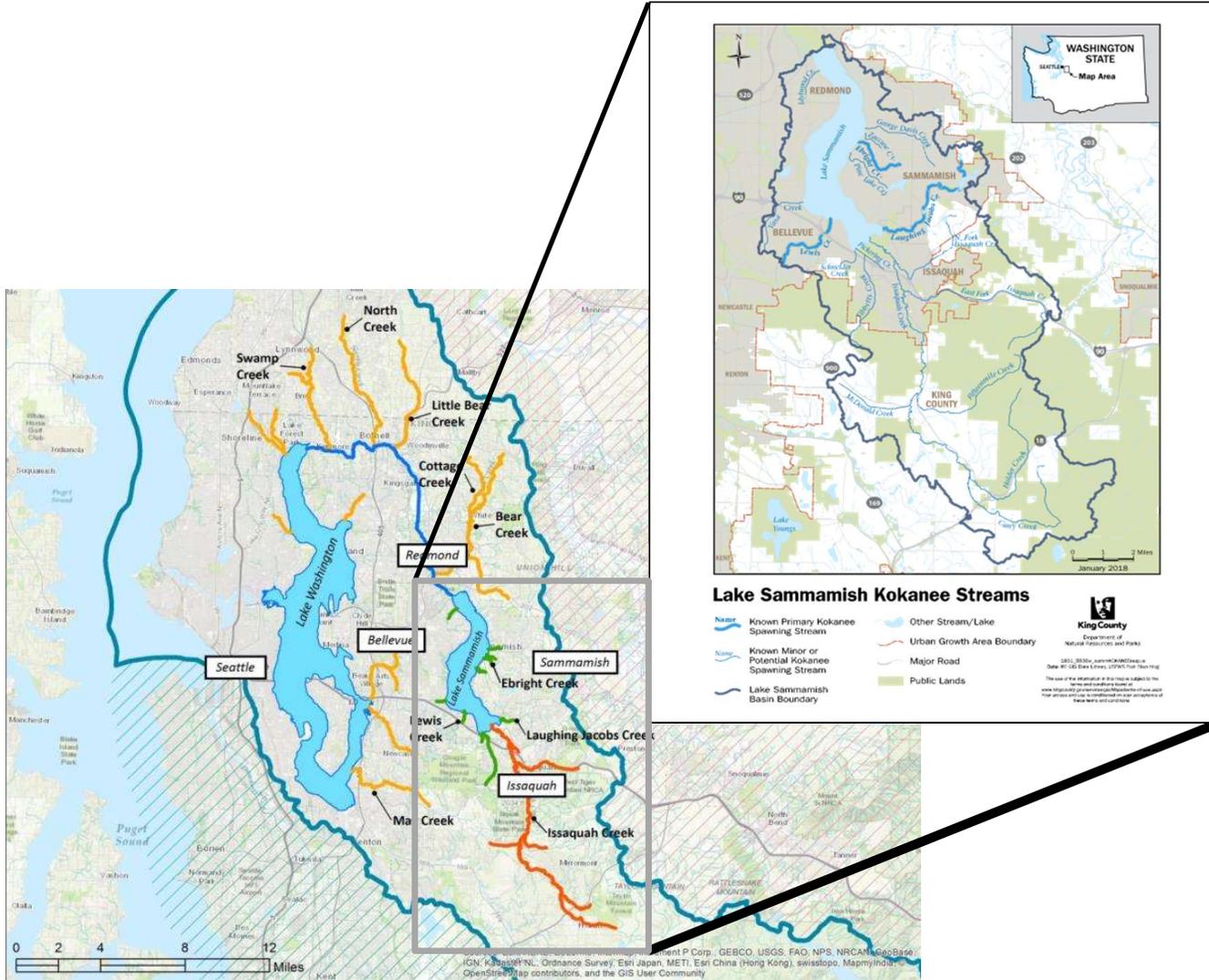
- *Snoqualmie Tribe*

- *City of Issaquah*
- *City of Sammamish*
- *City of Redmond*
- *City of Bellevue*
- *King County*

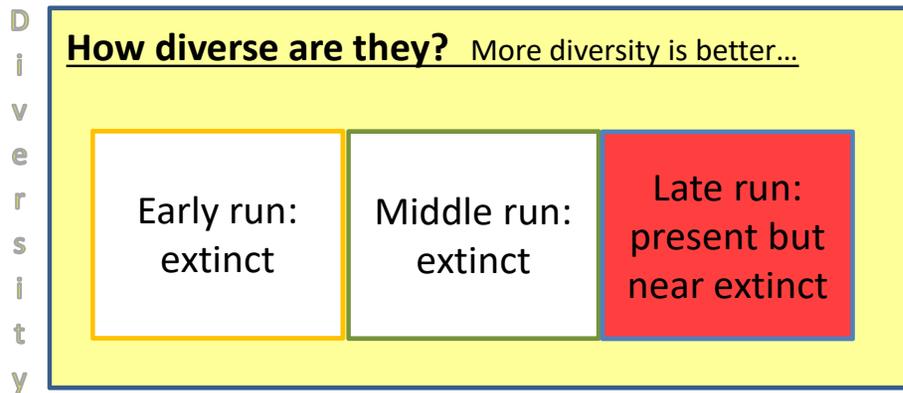
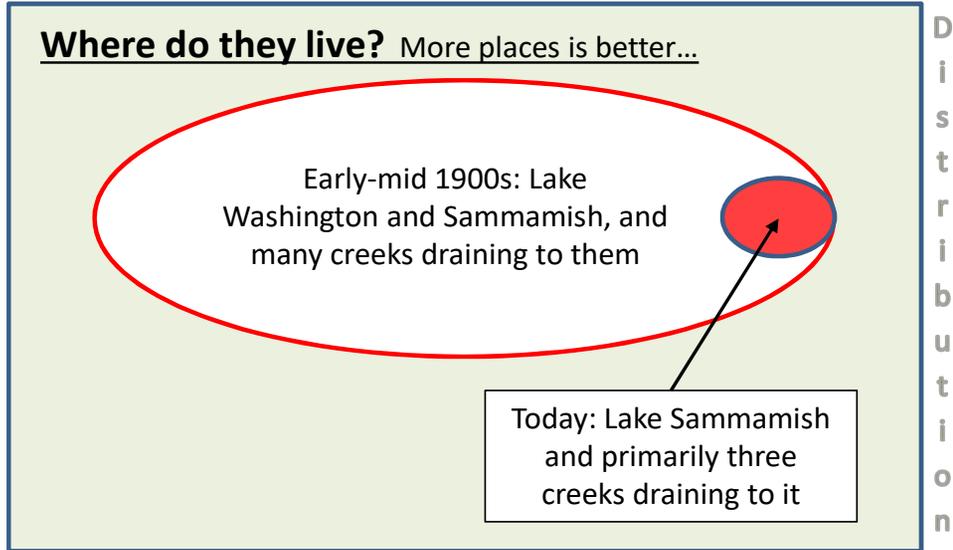
- *WA State Parks*
- *WA Department of Fish and Wildlife*
- *US Fish and Wildlife Service*



Lake Sammamish Kokanee Current Distribution



Population Decline



2016: We Thought We Were Turning the Corner...

We knew about and are dealing with legacy and chronic/ongoing impacts:

- *Stormwater flows from development*
- *Fish passage barriers*
- *Past hatchery practices*
- *Lack of public awareness*
- *Predation*
- *etc*

We saw success with key actions:

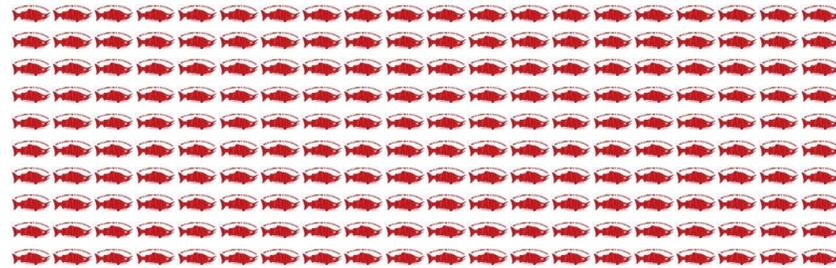
- *Stable, robust collaborative effort in the KWG*
- *Spawners being produced by the supplementation program*
- *Progress on restoration: Pereyra culvert, commitments on Zackuse, more...*
- *Data collection and analysis improving our understanding*
- *Education and outreach building support: annual educational event, Kokanee Cam, awareness events by partners...*

2018: ... New Impacts Driving Steep, Unexpected Collapse!

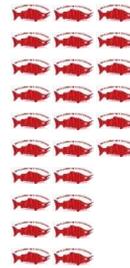
Sustainability: >500 spawners, increasing abundance trend

 = 100 spawners

Approximate historic abundance
from anecdotal records... (+/- 20,000)



Ten year running average through
2015-2016 return... (@2600)



Return in 2016-2017... (+/-76)



Return in 2017-2018... (+/- 19)



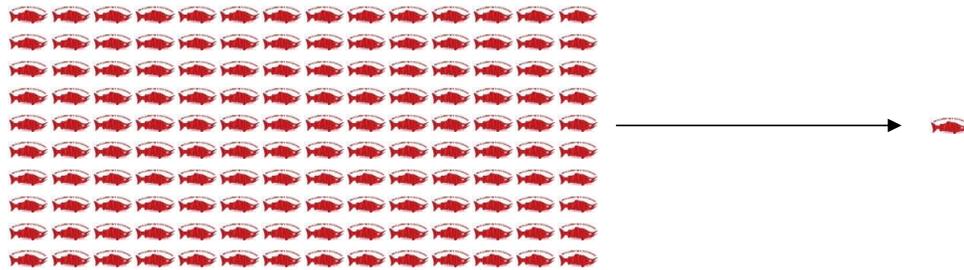
2018: ... New Impacts Driving Steep, Unexpected Collapse!

Sustainability: Every spawner produces at least one future spawner



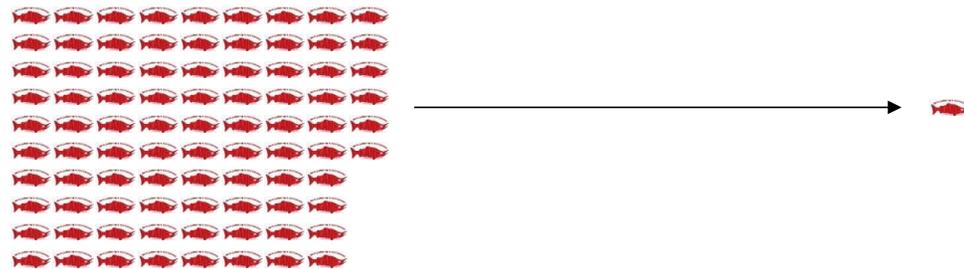
2016-2017 return:

It took 140 spawners to produce 1 spawner returning in 2016-2017...



2017-2018 return:

It took 86 spawners to produce 1 spawner returning in 2017-2018...

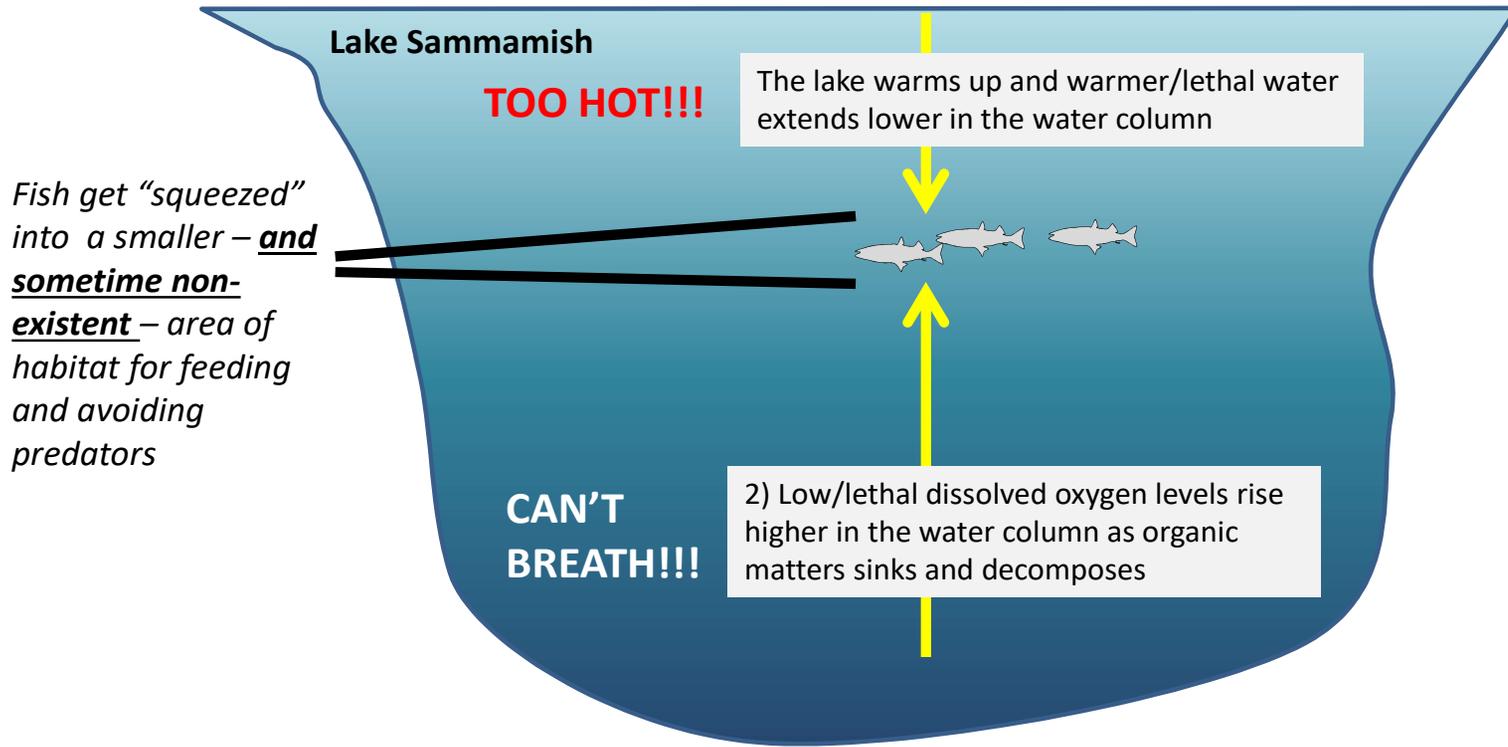


Why the current collapse?

A plausible hypothesis...(?)



Lake Sammamish Temperature/Dissolve Oxygen “Squeeze”



- *Through 2013 this was extreme (i.e., NO HABITAT) one out of five years...*
- *An extreme squeeze occurred EACH YEAR IN 2014, 2015, AND 2016!*
- *The effects of the squeeze are likely compounded by parasites, disease, and predators impacting stressed fish*



What we know...

- *The old problems are still problems*
- *Recent survival has been very poor, spawners aren't replacing themselves*
- *Young kokanee that would be returning this year were hit hard by the "squeeze" in 2016*
- *Anglers aren't catching kokanee (on purpose or on accident...)*
- *Disease and parasites may be having a prominent compounding impact*
- *Fish surviving to return to spawn this fall will be extremely valuable*
- *Our next two returns could be really low*

We need to adapt, now...!



So, now what to we do?



Prepare and Plan for the Worst

- We failed in a last ditch attempt (early 2000s) at saving Early Run kokanee on Issaquah Creek
- Possible 2018-19 return scenarios:
 1. MOST OPTIMISTIC, but very unlikely based on evidence – 12,000 spawners
 2. CONSERVATIVELY OPTIMISTIC, but improbable based on evidence – 2,000 spawners
 3. **MOST LIKELY, most aligned with evidence – @100 spawners**
- **Regardless of the scenario we will implement at least a portion of the adaptive actions** to hedge against ongoing and/or future problems (i.e., our next two returns are likely to be very small)
- Get advice from experts who know more about new techniques we are considering
- Secure commitments and resources required to implement new adaptive actions
- Be prepared to manage adaptively and “real time” during the upcoming return



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Potential Adaptive Actions

Immediate Term: Maximize the contributions of spawners from this Fall (and future)

- Use real time information to scale/adjust actions as appropriate
 - Use weirs to collect spawners
 - Use Remote Site Incubators to rear/release fry on-stream
 - Rear fry for release in October, AFTER the squeeze goes away
 - Collect and freeze milt for future spawning
 - Implement a captive brood program (still TBD, but in planning phase)
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- Expedite implementation of habitat improvements on existing and potential spawning streams



Near Term: Improve our understanding of the problem to be managed or solved

- Scope and implement key studies:
 - Water quality – temperature, dissolved oxygen, other relevant parameters
 - Fish predation and assemblage
 - Disease, parasites, viruses, etc
- Update our watershed models to inform policy development
- Work with WRIA 8 to investigate potential impacts to other salmonids



Resource Needs

- *Initial estimate of known costs for actions is @\$230K*
- *Several actions still need cost estimates, and several could be large*
- *By cobbling together available resources we can address most of our known costs, supporting most of our immediate term actions*
- *We clearly need to find new support for:*
 1. *Staff time at the King County Environmental Lab for cryopreservation work (@\$15K)*
 2. *Lake studies and model updates*
 3. *Habitat restoration project feasibility, design, permitting, construction*
 4. *Other actions not yet costed out*



Questions?

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Agenda Bill

City Council Regular Meeting
May 08, 2018



SUBJECT:	2018 Sammamish Youth Board Annual Report	
DATE SUBMITTED:	April 20, 2018	
DEPARTMENT:	Parks & Recreation	
NEEDED FROM COUNCIL:	<input type="checkbox"/> Action <input type="checkbox"/> Direction <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Informational	
RECOMMENDATION:	Review the 2017-18 Annual Report of the Sammamish Youth Board.	
EXHIBITS:	1. Exhibit 1 - Presentation	
BUDGET:		
Total dollar amount	\$2,500 (Annual)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Approved in budget
Fund(s)	001-076-571-18-31-00 - Parks & Recreation Dept. - Recreation Programs Section - Office & Operating Supplies	<input type="checkbox"/> Budget reallocation required <input type="checkbox"/> No budgetary impact
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ISSUE BEFORE COUNCIL:

Review the 2017-18 Annual Report of the Sammamish Youth Board.

KEY FACTS AND INFORMATION SUMMARY:

The City Council created the Sammamish Youth Board in June 2001 to serve as an advisory board on behalf of the community's youth. Since its inception, the 35-40 member annual group aims to address problems, concerns and needs of the Sammamish youth, while providing leadership development of the board members and community activities.

Members are selected annually through a formal application process to ensure a broad representation of Sammamish youth. As the City grows and its demographics change so does the composition of the Youth Board. There is a six-member elected leadership group that leads the entire Board, with the

support of the City's Recreation Coordinator, Lynne Handlos. The Sammamish Youth Board consists of three standing committees: Community Service, Programs and City Liaison. The attached presentation is the 2017-18 Sammamish Youth Board Annual Report to the City Council. It includes general information about the board, activities completed thus far during the school year and what remaining work the group has planned.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

N/A

OTHER ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

N/A

RELATED CITY GOALS, POLICIES, AND MASTER PLANS:

N/A



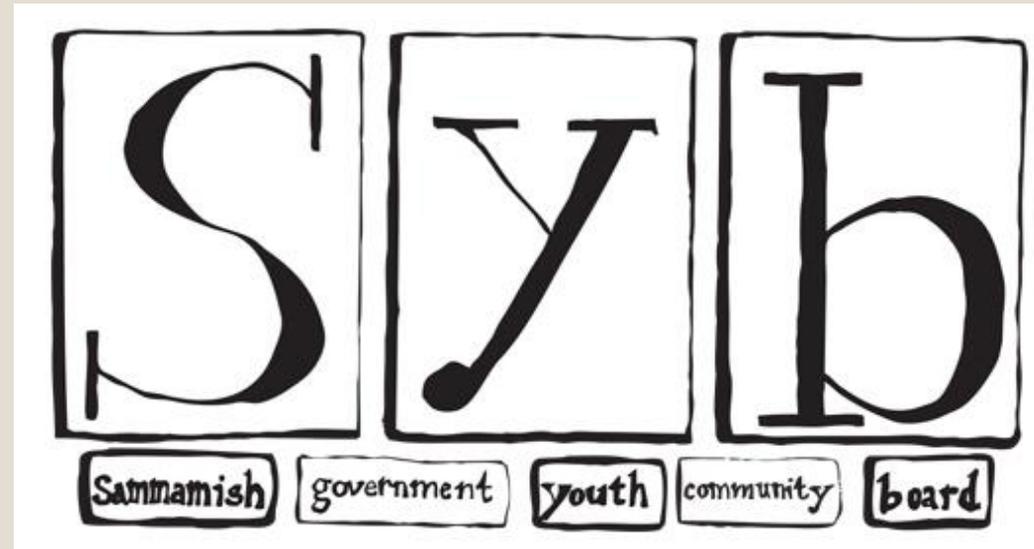
Sammamish Youth Board

CITY COUNCIL PRESENTATION

MAY 8, 2018

Presentation

- ▶ SYB Overview
- ▶ Mission
- ▶ Members
- ▶ Completed Projects
- ▶ Attended Events
- ▶ Planned Projects
- ▶ SYB Annual Event



Overview

- ▶ Around 40 diverse members
- ▶ Encourages idea of giving everyone an opportunity
- ▶ Application process based more on effort
- ▶ Reapplication mandatory
- ▶ Applications take place in March and year starts in September



Mission Statement

“To unite youth, adults, and government to form a relationship that promotes equality and mutual respect, as well as to create integral activities that lead to a stronger community”

- ▶ City Council passed resolution in 2001 creating SYB
- ▶ Originated as an Eastlake High School Senior Project

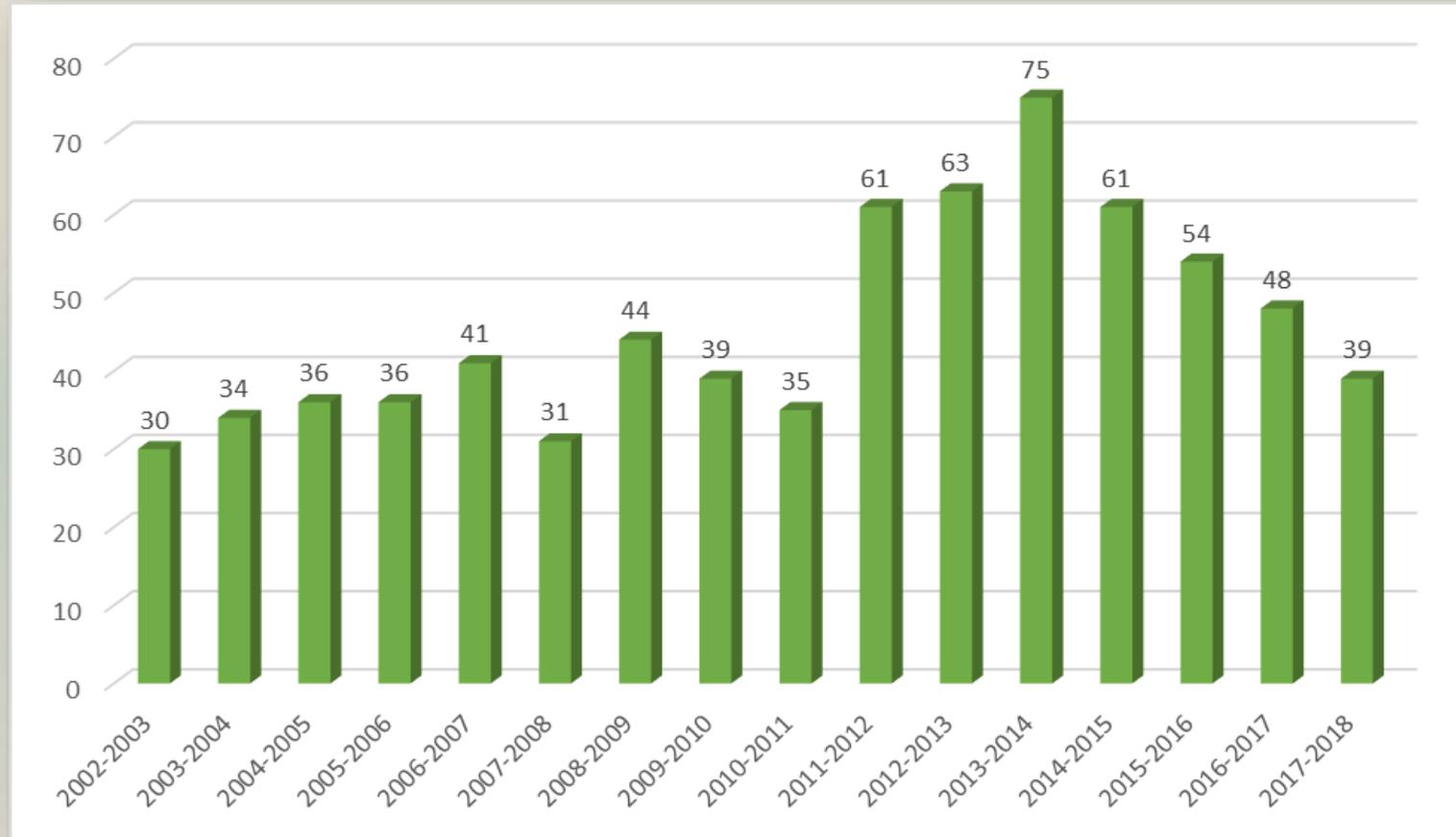


Core Values and Skill Development

- ▶ Leadership
- ▶ Proactiveness
- ▶ Accountability
- ▶ Self-Confidence
- ▶ Community Engagement
- ▶ Large Scale Problem Solving

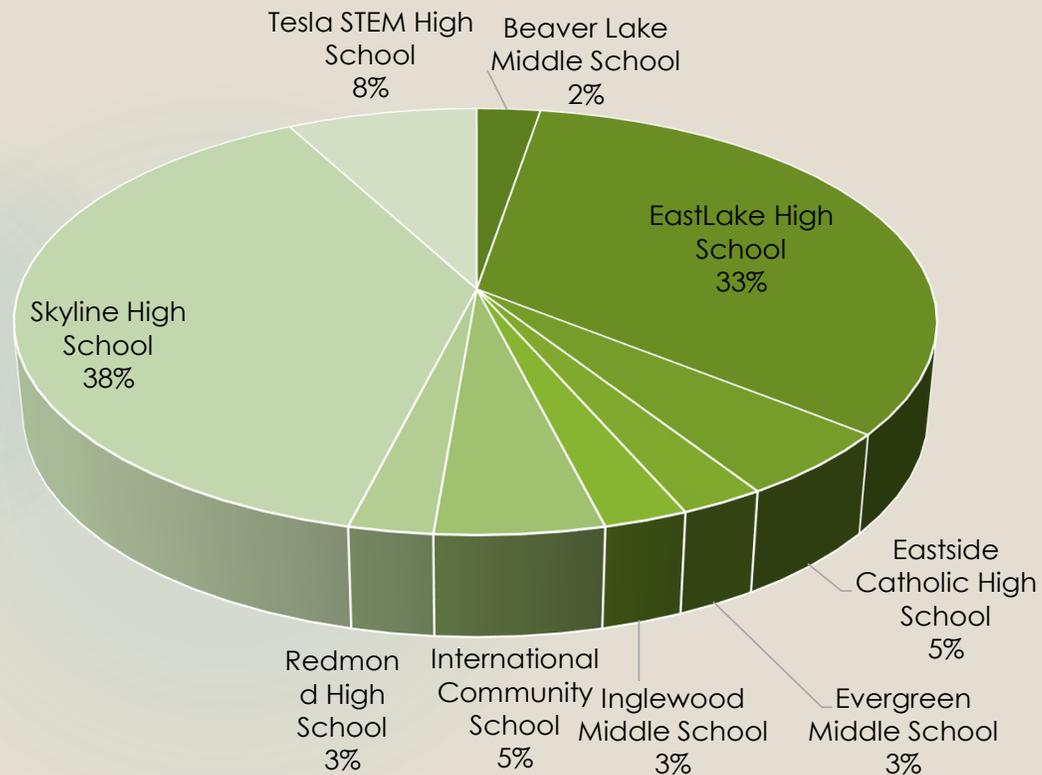


SYB Membership

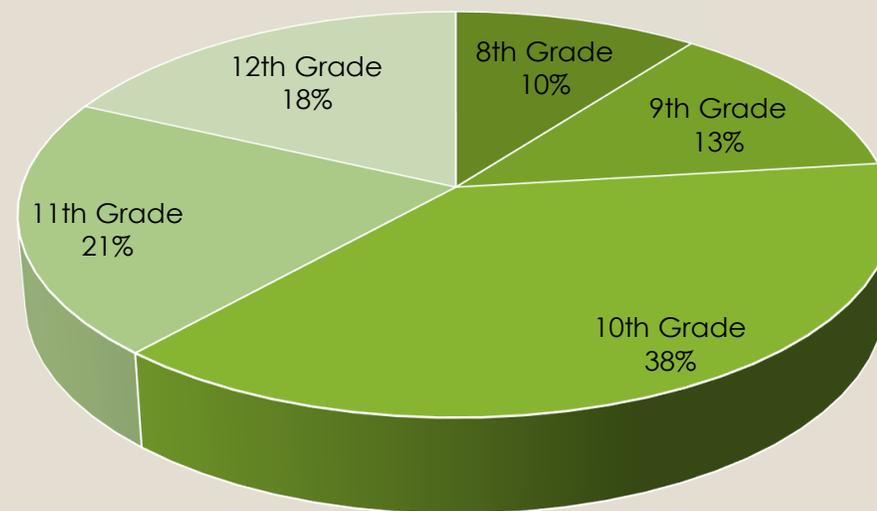


SYB Member Diversity

School Breakdown



Grade Breakdown



2017-18 Leadership Team

- ▶ Chair: **Mihir Sardesai**
- ▶ Co-Chair: **Emma McGregor**
- ▶ Secretary: **Lauren Kim**
- ▶ Community Chair: **Tarushi Verma**
- ▶ Programs Chair: **Angela Shi**
- ▶ City Liaison: **Ananya Goparaju**



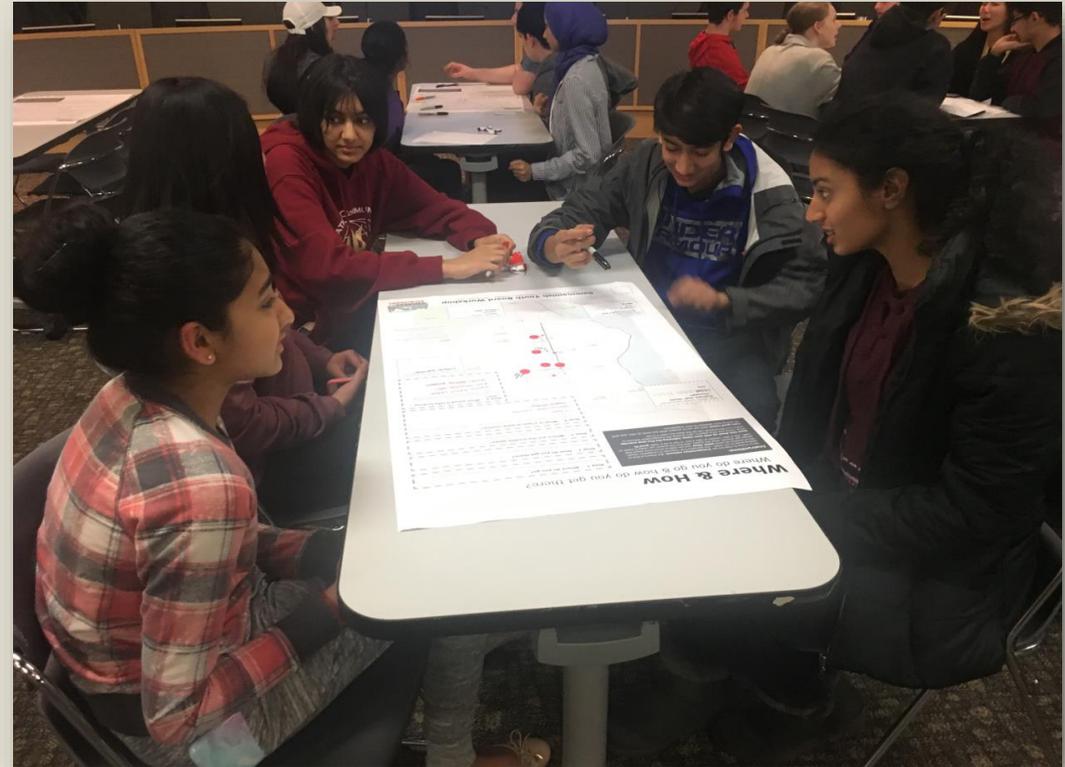
2017 Retreat

- ▶ “Get to Know You” icebreakers and name games
- ▶ Variety of low ropes course group challenges
- ▶ Team races and games
- ▶ Challenge-by-Choice climbing wall experience



Completed Projects

- ▶ Quarterly Lake Washington SD Superintendent Meetings
- ▶ HOPE Festival/Hygiene Drive
- ▶ Tent City Sammamish
- ▶ Very Merry Sammamish
- ▶ Transportation Master Plan Input Forum
- ▶ City's Branding project
- ▶ Police study
- ▶ Parks, Recreation & Open Space Plan Input



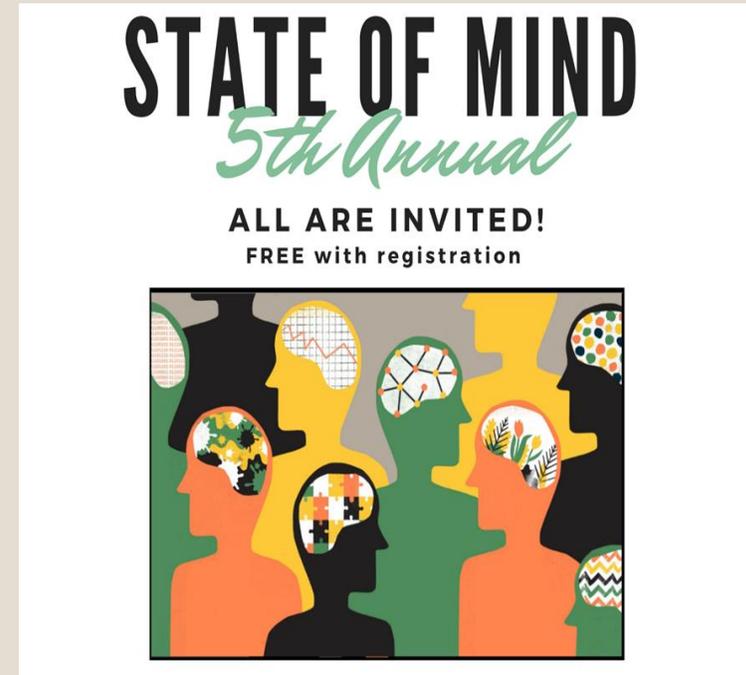
Tent City Volunteer Event

- ▶ Coordinated and scheduled a meal for Tent City 4
- ▶ Located at Mary Queen of Peace Church
- ▶ Cooked and served hot meals
- ▶ Fed 20+ people



Mental Health Awareness/ Substance Abuse/Drug Prevention Events

- ▶ Power of Me, Power of We Youth Summit (Nov 11)
- ▶ State of Mind Conference for Teens & Adults (March 3 & 24)
- ▶ Influence the Choice Video Contest for Grades 9-12 (Due April 13, May 1 Awards Ceremony)
- ▶ City staff-supported Hidden in Plain Sight parent education workshop (April 16)



Planned Projects

- ▶ Health and Wellness Fair
 - ▶ June 1st from 4:30 pm – 7:30 pm
 - ▶ In conjunction w/Skate Competition
 - ▶ Sammamish Commons Plaza
- ▶ Planning on 2-3 more volunteer events
 - ▶ Adopt – A – Road
 - ▶ Eastside Baby Corner



Health and Wellness Fair

- ▶ Targeting teens and up who want to get healthier but don't necessarily know where to start
- ▶ Family-friendly event
- ▶ Possible partnership with local businesses
- ▶ Attractions include:
 - ▶ Food
 - ▶ Fitness instructors
 - ▶ Gyms
 - ▶ Informational booths
 - ▶ Healthy recipes



Personal Reflections



QUESTIONS?

Agenda Bill
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SUBJECT:	Parks & Recreation Department 2017 Annual Report and 2018 Work Plan		
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DEPARTMENT:	Parks & Recreation		
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RECOMMENDATION:	Review the Parks & Recreation Department 2017 Annual Report and 2018 Work Plan		
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ISSUE BEFORE COUNCIL:

Review the Parks & Recreation Department 2017 Annual Report and 2018 Work Plan

KEY FACTS AND INFORMATION SUMMARY:

This report and attached presentation will highlight the accomplishments of 2017 and work plan of 2018 for each of the Parks & Recreation Department's divisions including Park Planning, Maintenance and Recreation.

In 2017 the Parks & Recreation Department more than doubled in size due to the transition of the existing 14 FTE Parks Maintenance Division into the department as well as successfully completed many park planning and construction projects and provided more than 70 special events for the Sammamish community. The remainder of 2018 includes a number of park planning and design

development projects, some minor capital improvements, continuing to provide an outstanding level of service of park maintenance and some new recreation special events and program changes, all based in the recently adopted PRO Plan results.

In addition to work specifically assigned to each division, the work common to all divisions includes professional development and training, budget development and monitoring, communications of a department that is split in locations between City Hall, the Maintenance and Operating Center (MOC) and in the field, in addition to the necessary responsive nature of city operations, mainly applying to the Maintenance staff.

PARK PLANNING

2017 Accomplishments include completion and adoption of Land Acquisition Study and Implementation Program, the 2018 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan as well as Skyline Community Field Turf Replacement, Sammamish Landing ADA Access improvements (pedestrian crossing of East Lake Sammamish Parkway, street improvements, ADA access stairs/ramp and restroom installation), Beaver Lake Preserve Trail improvements (additional trails, meadow restoration, viewing platform, picnic tables and signage installation); and Klahanie Park baseball field and drainage renovations. Ongoing work consists of vetting approximately a dozen potential land acquisitions, park rules and wayfinding signage development, production and installation as well as leading a high school STEM program internship.

2018 Work Plan include projects mainly in the planning or design phase and not much in the way of construction. These include planning work for a Community Garden/Plant Salvage Facility, Lower Commons Park master plan update/Town Center Plaza/Regional Stormwater, development plan for the YMCA Property, Klahanie Park master plan and an Athletic Field study; design of Phase I Improvements at Big Rock Park, Site B (construction and bid early 2019) and planned construction of Beaver Lake Preserve Pedestrian crossing, Mystic Lake trail and completion of Sammamish Landing plant installation.

MAINTENANCE

2017 Accomplishments are related to the transition of the entire 14-member maintenance team into the Parks & Recreation Department, adjusting to a shift of increased FTEs by six and decrease in part-time staff by 11.5 personnel and providing park maintenance services by city employees seven days a week from April - September. In addition to routine maintenance, this division completed a number of small capital projects including repairs to the skate park, Lower Commons retaining wall mortaring, significant trail repairs at various sites and trail and overlook construction at Beaver Lake Preserve, Pine Lake Park road barrier replacement with seating boulders, rain garden and drainage construction improvements, East Sammamish and Klahanie parks restroom renovation and memorial bench installations. Other more routine projects included storm and debris maintenance, vandalism and continuous park maintenance and clean-up. Not to mention the endless hours of support parks maintenance provides for set-up, maintenance during and take-down of our 74 events.

2018 Work Plan for the maintenance division in addition to regular and routine repair and maintenance and special event support, small capital project include planting and signage installation for the Sammamish Landing ADA improvements, assistance with the pedestrian crossing at Beaver Lake Preserve, improvements of park ADA amenities as well as wayfinding signage installations.

RECREATION

2017 Accomplishments of the Recreation Division encompass facility rentals, a successful volunteer program, special events program and another lifeguarding season without incident. The Parks & Recreation department rents 23 facilities to the public with more than 20,000 hours generating nearly \$500,000 in revenue. The volunteer program provided nearly 50 events with over 11,000 hours of donated time of trail building, invasive plant removal and native plants installed. In addition, a new program generated nearly 300 salvaged plants from development sites. Event attendance continued to climb with a record-setting 11,000 spectators for the 4th on the Plateau celebration.

2018 Work Plan contains some program changes with a new Recreation Manager at the helm. In addition to the typical 70+ programs including the "Big 5" of Rig-A-Palooza, 4th on the Plateau, Sammamish Days, Halloween Happening and Very Merry Sammamish and more than 50 volunteer events, there are some new programs added to the schedule for the upcoming year. Two of those have already occurred and resulted in great success including the Chinese New Year in partnership with CWU and local organizations had more than 2,500 participants in three hours and the new and improved Earth Day celebration at Beaver Lake Park. In addition, a series of three Outdoor Movie Nights are also new and slated throughout the summer. The KidsFirst! and Concerts in the Park have been decreased to six performances due to attendance and the creation of new programs. Another work plan item to increase efficiency of the department includes the acquisition and installation of new software programs for facility booking and scheduling and a volunteer program tracking system. The Recreation Division is also focused on implementing the recently adopted PRO Plan recommendations. This encompasses new programming focus including ethnic groups, family and multi-generational, teens and seniors and educational opportunities; increase in partnerships to better provide adult sports, special interest, special needs and outdoor recreation programs; as well as grow current programs including youth sports and camps, fitness and educational classes, adventure or alternative sports and cultural arts.

At first glance, it would seem that the three divisions of the Parks & Recreation Department are not necessarily heavily connected to each other, but in joining the maintenance division with parks planning and recreation it has created a more efficient, better functioning and productive department. Laying the foundation with a solid performance in 2017, the Parks & Recreation Department has high expectations to supersede those accomplishments for an even more successful 2018.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

No financial impacts related to this report.

OTHER ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

This is a departmental report so no alternatives provided.

RELATED CITY GOALS, POLICIES, AND MASTER PLANS:

[Comprehensive Plan - Parks Element](#)

[2018 Parks, Recreation & Open Space Plan](#)

[2017 Land Acquisition Strategy and Implementation Plan](#)



Parks & Recreation Department

2017 Accomplishments and 2018 Work Plan

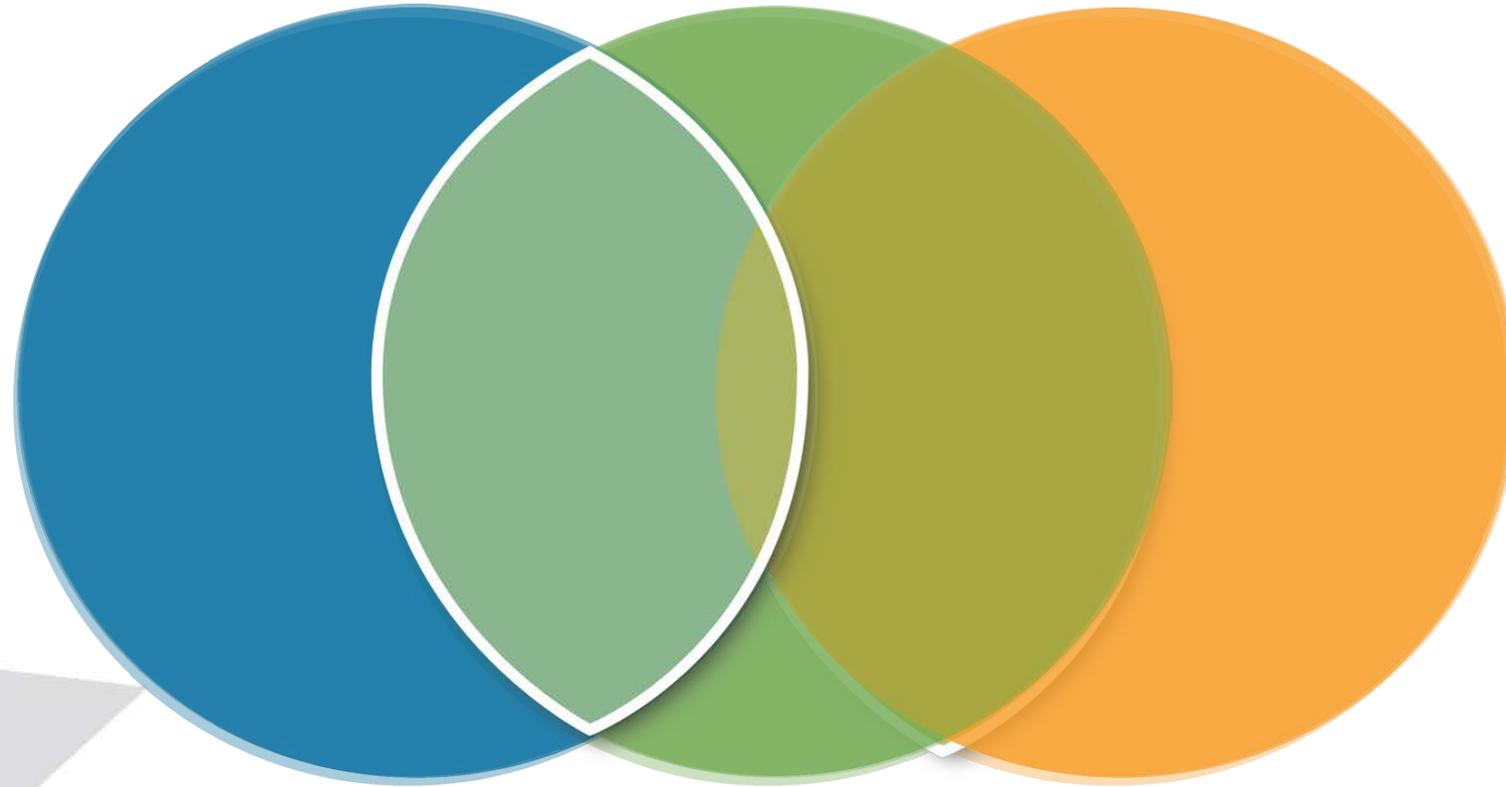
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Parks & Recreation Department Overview



Planning *Maintenance* *Recreation*



Sammamish Parks & Recreation



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Parks and Open Space Sites



611

Acres of City-Owned Parkland



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Miles of Trails on Public Lands



23

Facilities Available for Rent



23

Full Time Employees

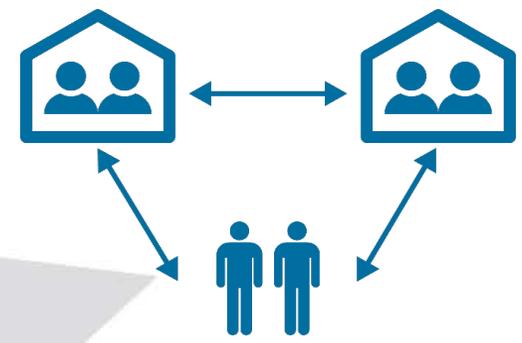
Work Common to All Divisions



Professional Development & Training



Responsive Work – Public, Weather Events, Etc.

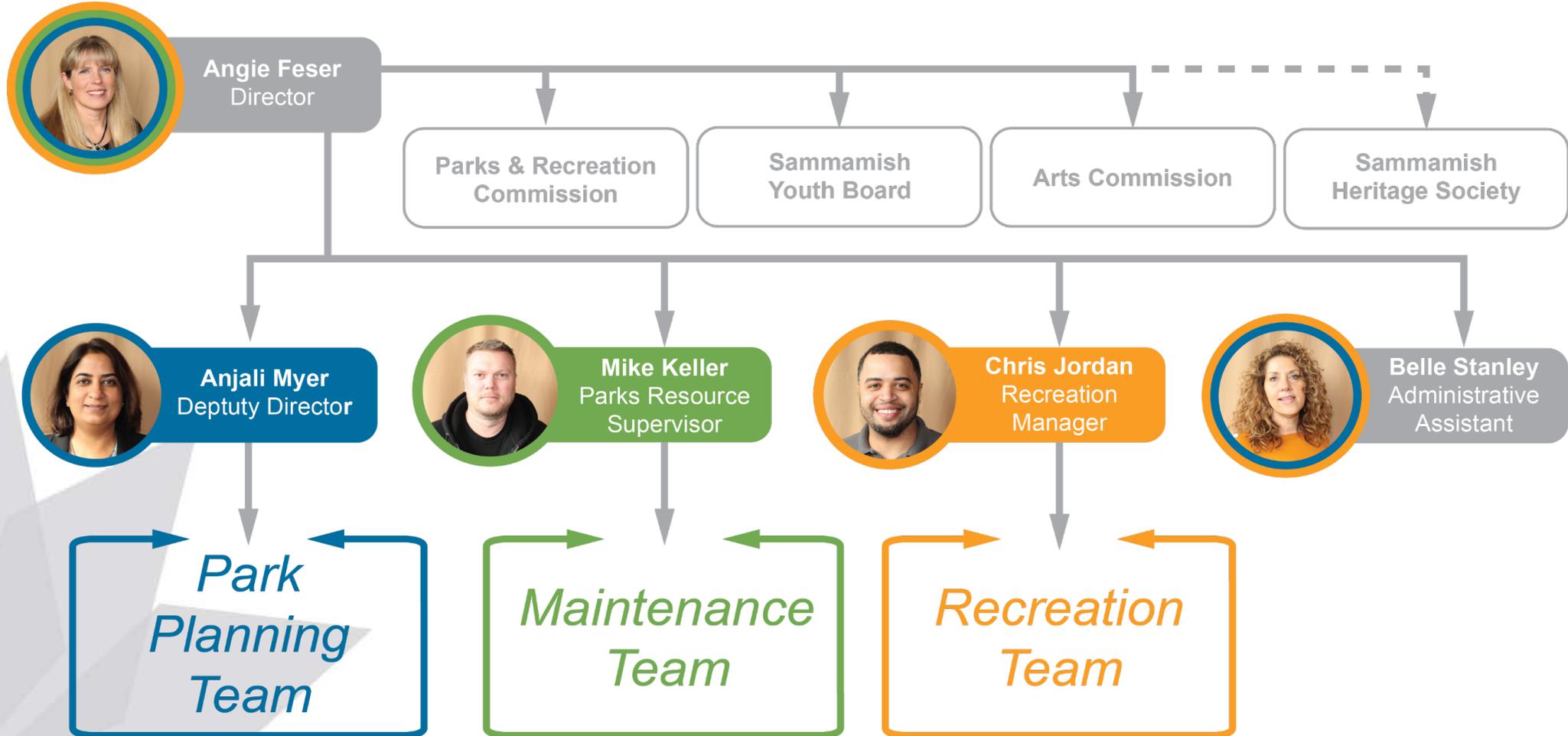


Communication Within Department



Budget Development & Monitoring

Parks & Recreation Department



Community Partners



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB



SAMMAMISH FRIENDS

Sammamish Rotary



Kiwanis

Kiwanis Club of Sammamish



ISSAQUAH SCHOOL DISTRICT 411

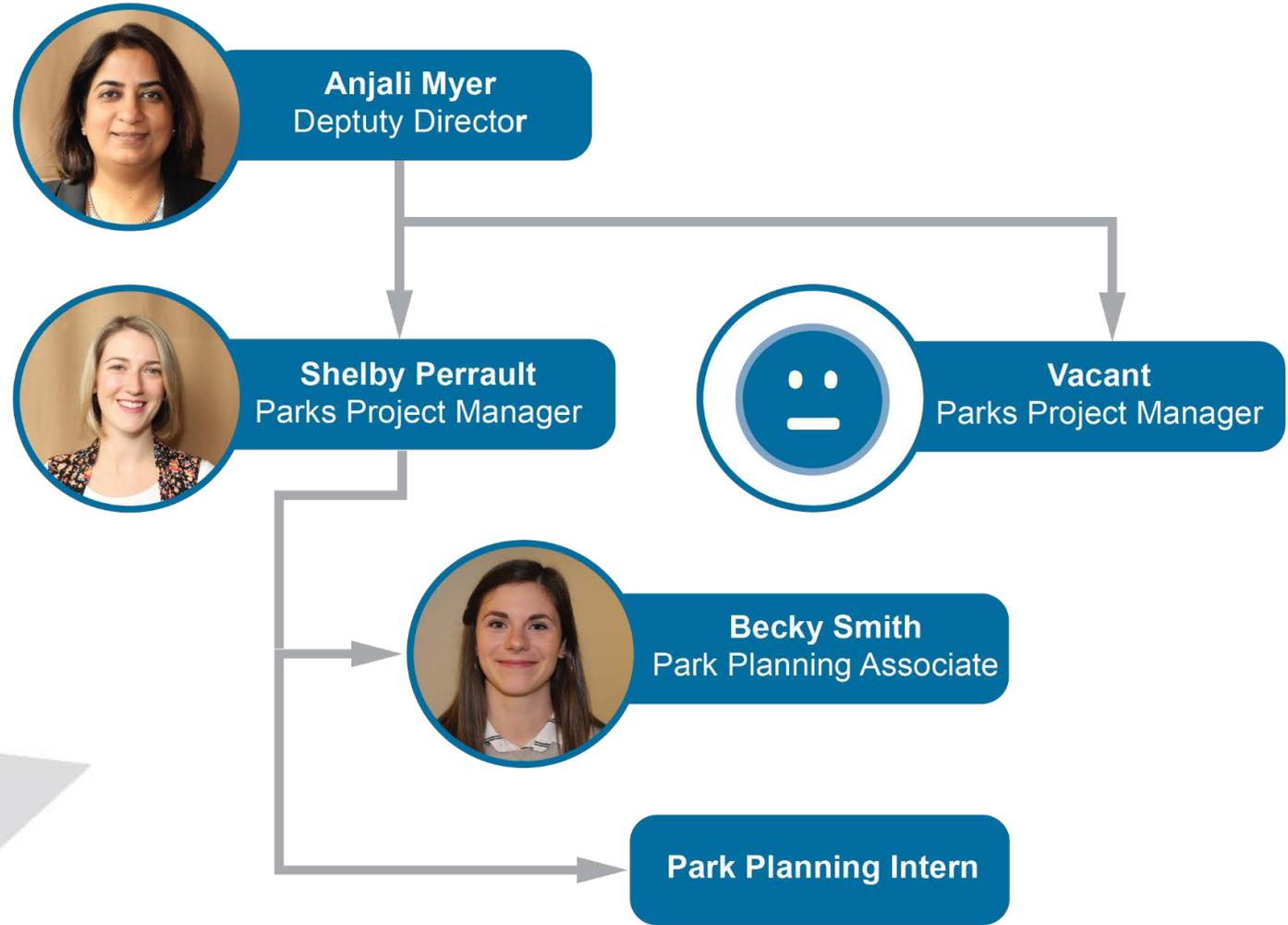


Lake Washington School District



Sammamish Chamber of Commerce

Park Planning Team

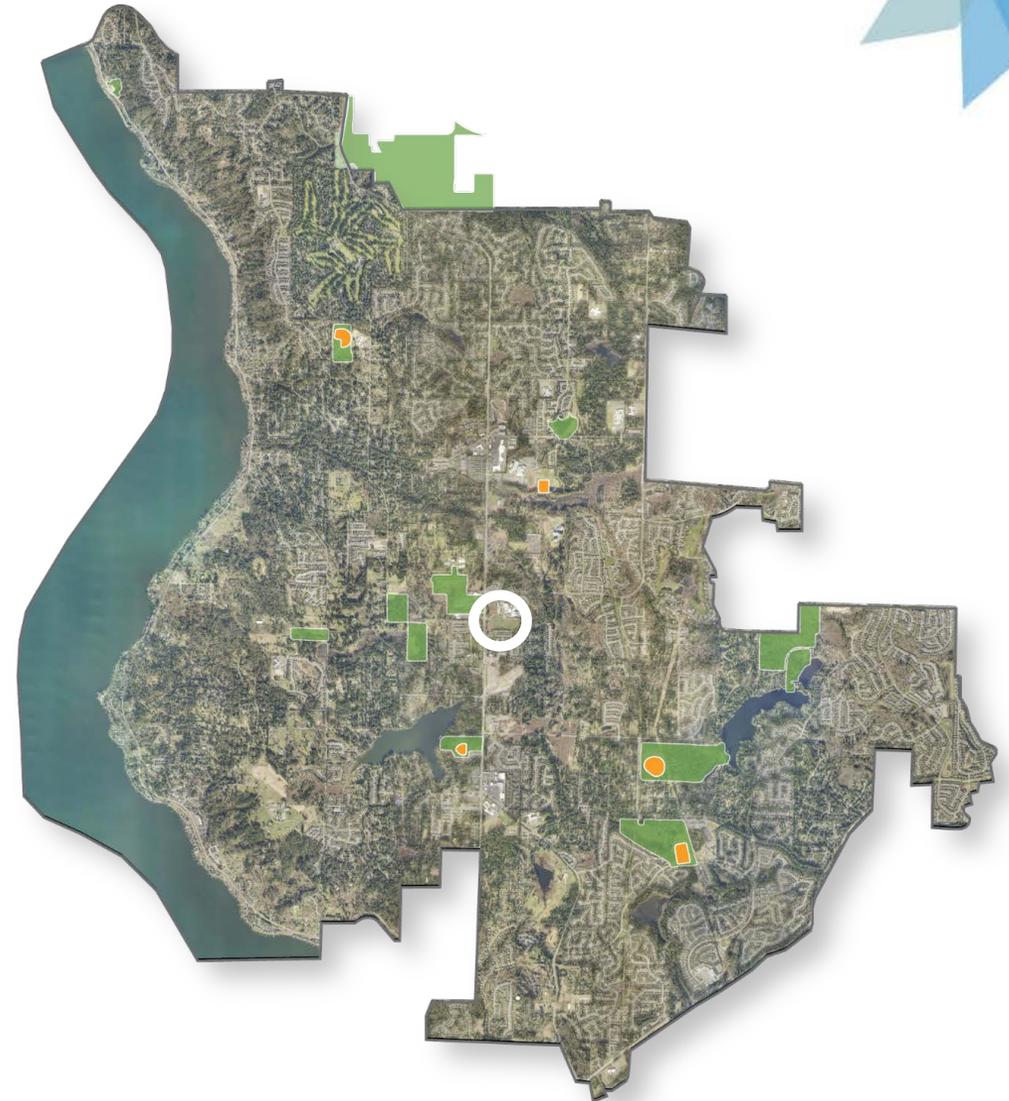


2017 Park Planning Highlights



Skyline Community Field Turf Replacement *Completed August 2017*

- Design and installation of new synthetic turf
- New fencing
- Site furnishings
- Grading and drainage improvements

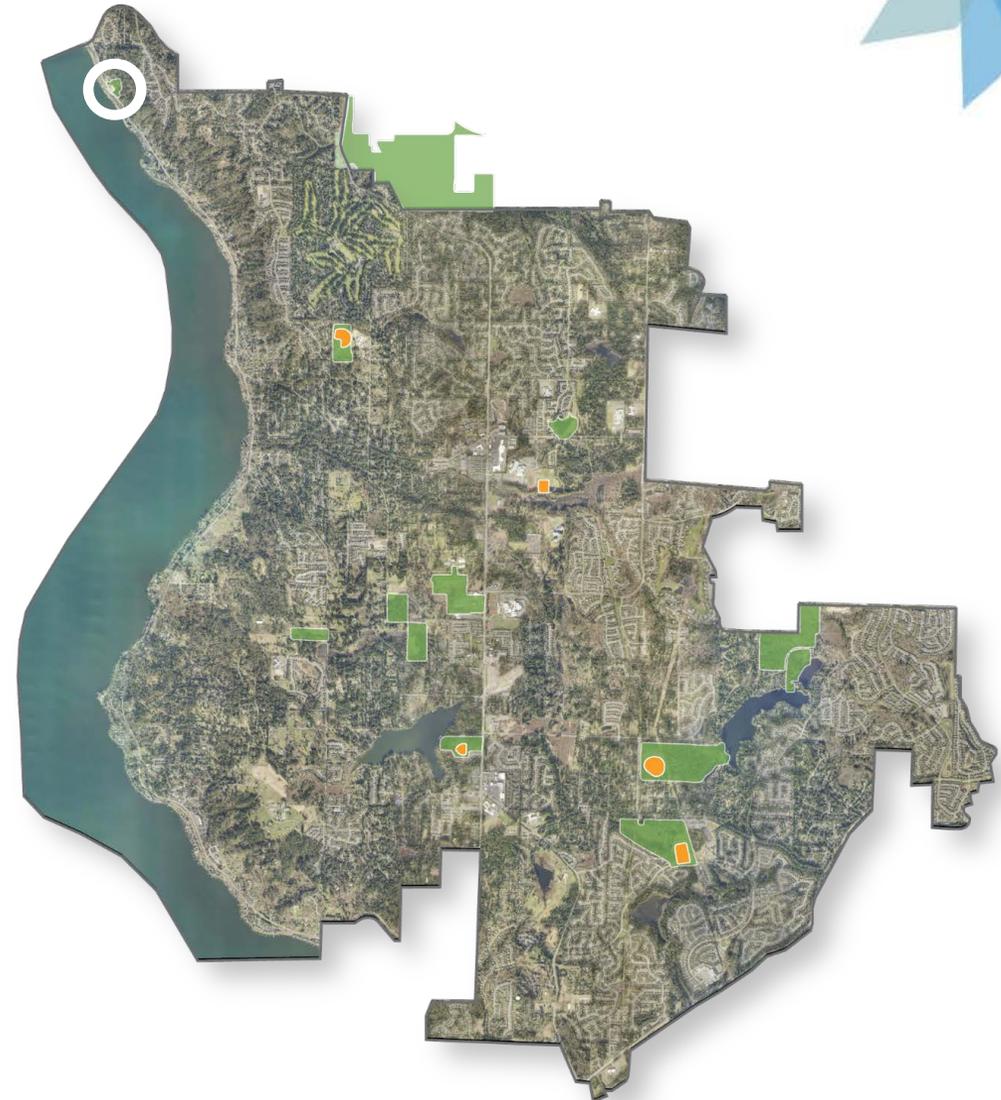


2017 Park Planning Highlights



**Sammamish Landing
ADA Access
Improvements**
*Completed December
2017*

- Design and construction of ADA access stairs/ramp
- Right of way modifications
- Turning lane and refuge island
- Pre-fabrication restroom installation

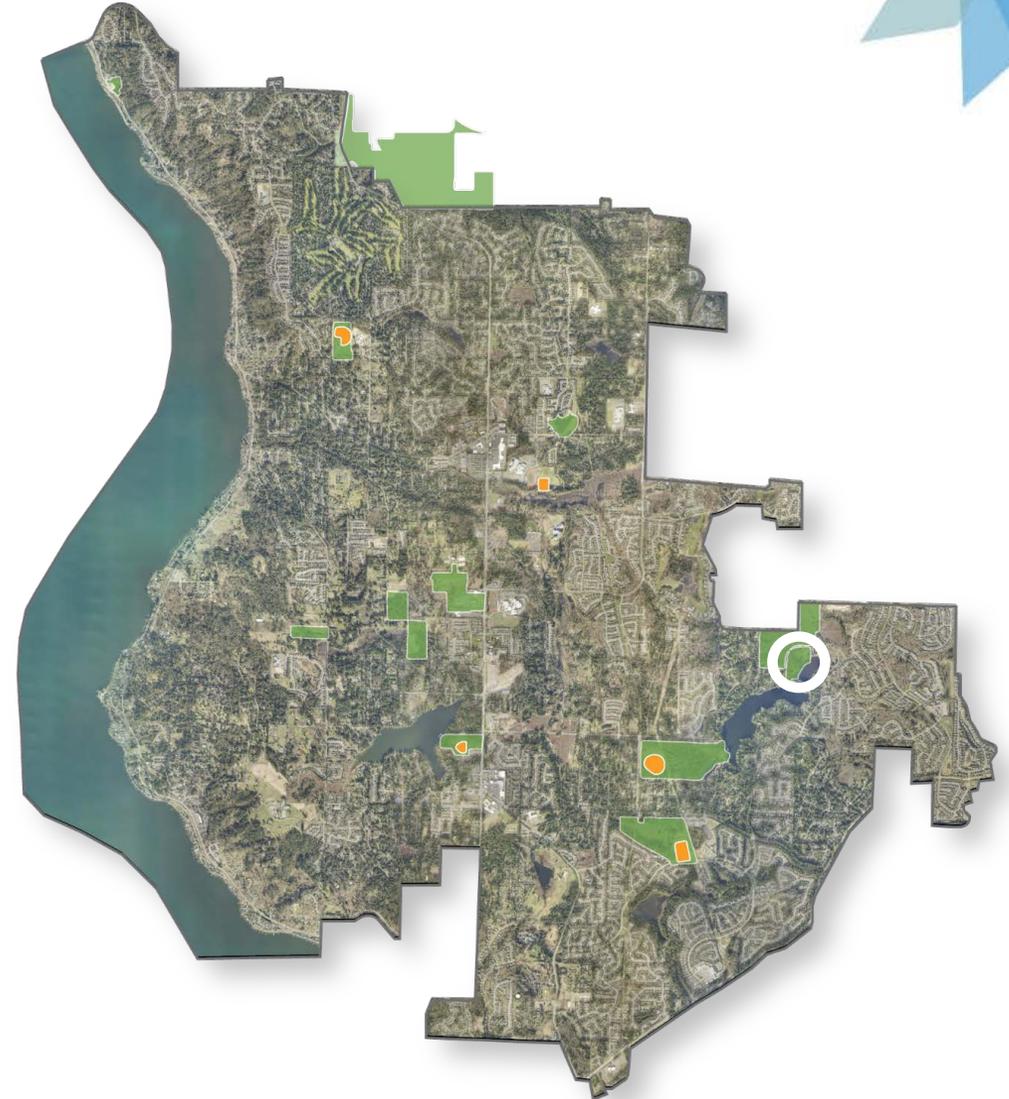


2017 Park Planning Highlights



**Beaver Lake Preserve
Phase IIA Trail Improvements**
Completed September 2017

- Design and construction of additional trails
- Restoration of picnic meadow
- Installation of picnic tables, signage, and viewing platforms/overlooks

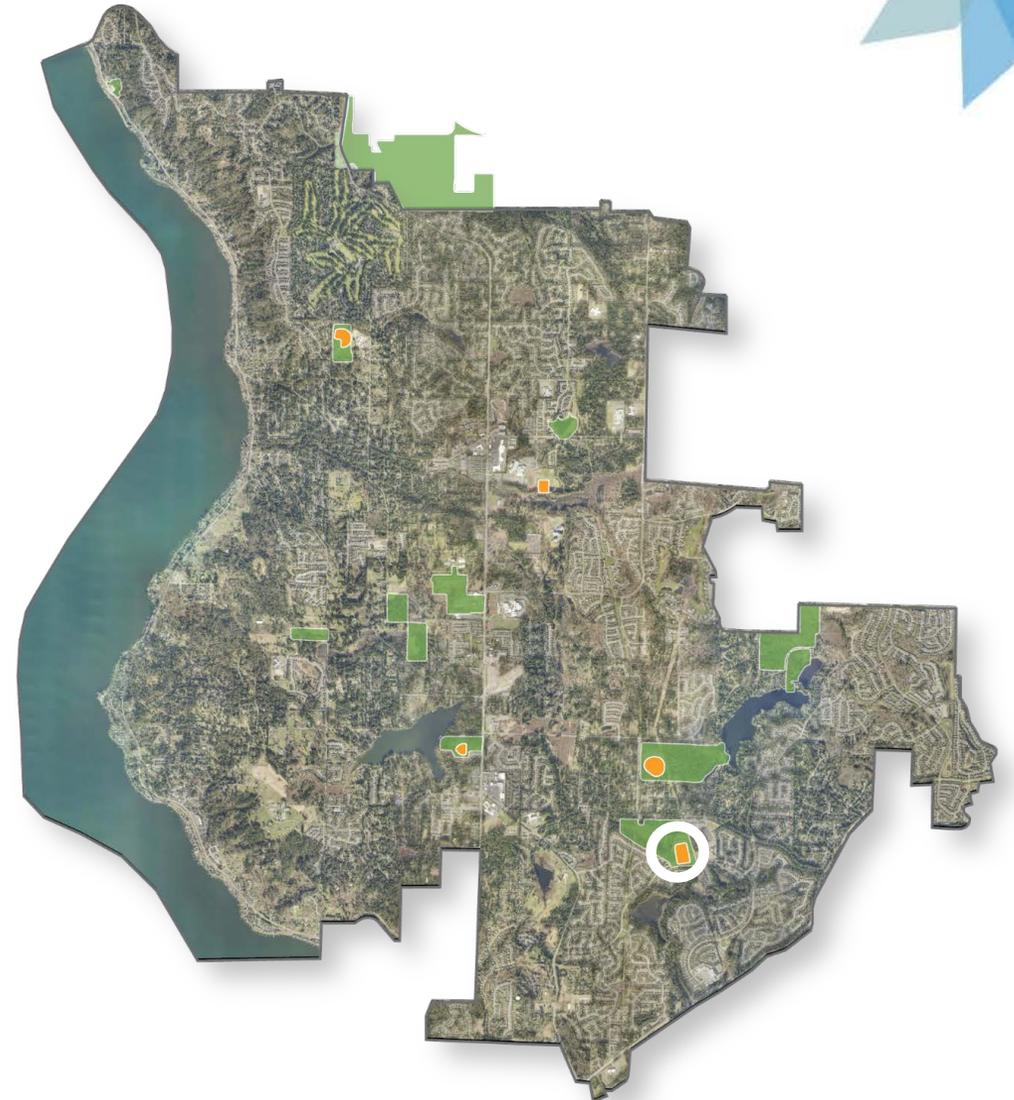


2017 Park Planning Highlights



Klahanie Park Field and Drainage Improvements *Completed October 2017*

- Removal of existing natural turf sod and a portion of infield soils
- Irrigation system modifications
- Construction of crushed rock warning track
- Installation of new bases and plates



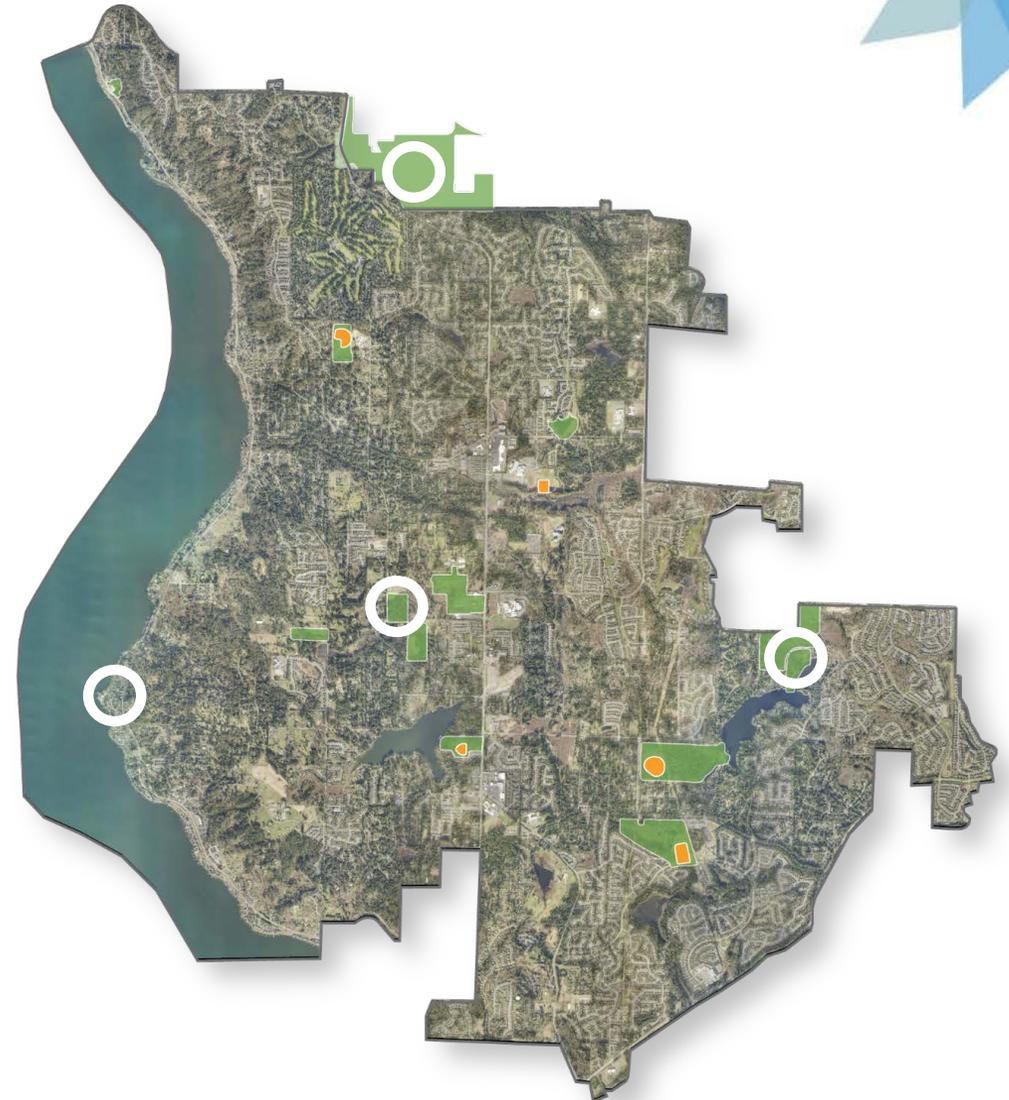
2017 Park Planning Highlights



STEM Environmental Design Internship & Graphic Standards Manual

Ongoing

- Third year leading an Environmental Design Internship with students from Tesla STEM High School
- Students design Interpretive Signage
- Created City Graphic Standards Manual for layout, standard colors, fonts, etc.

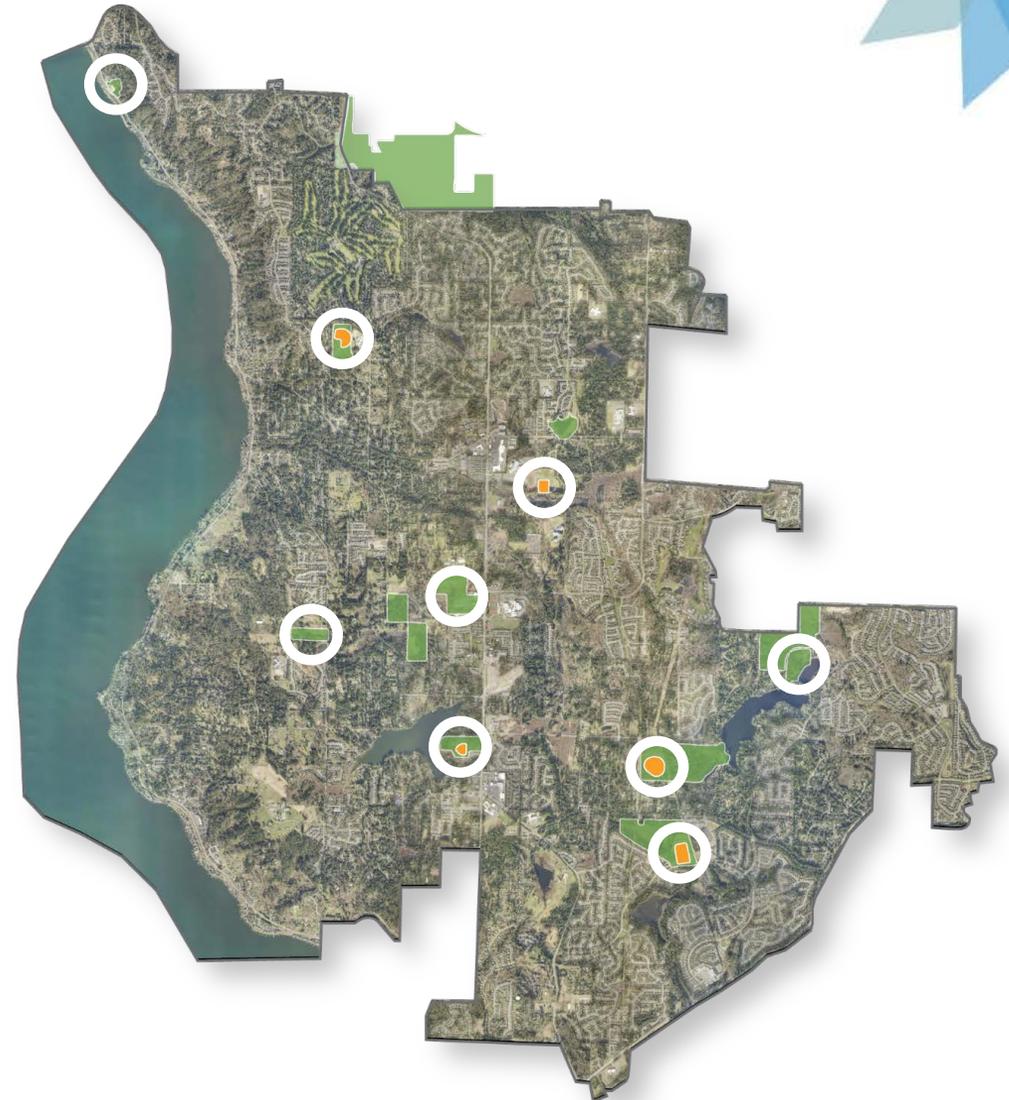


2017 Park Planning Highlights



Park Rules and Wayfinding Signage *Ongoing*

- Design of field, court, and park rule signage
- Review with Parks and Maintenance staff
- Design of park entry map signage
- Design and installation of wayfinding signage

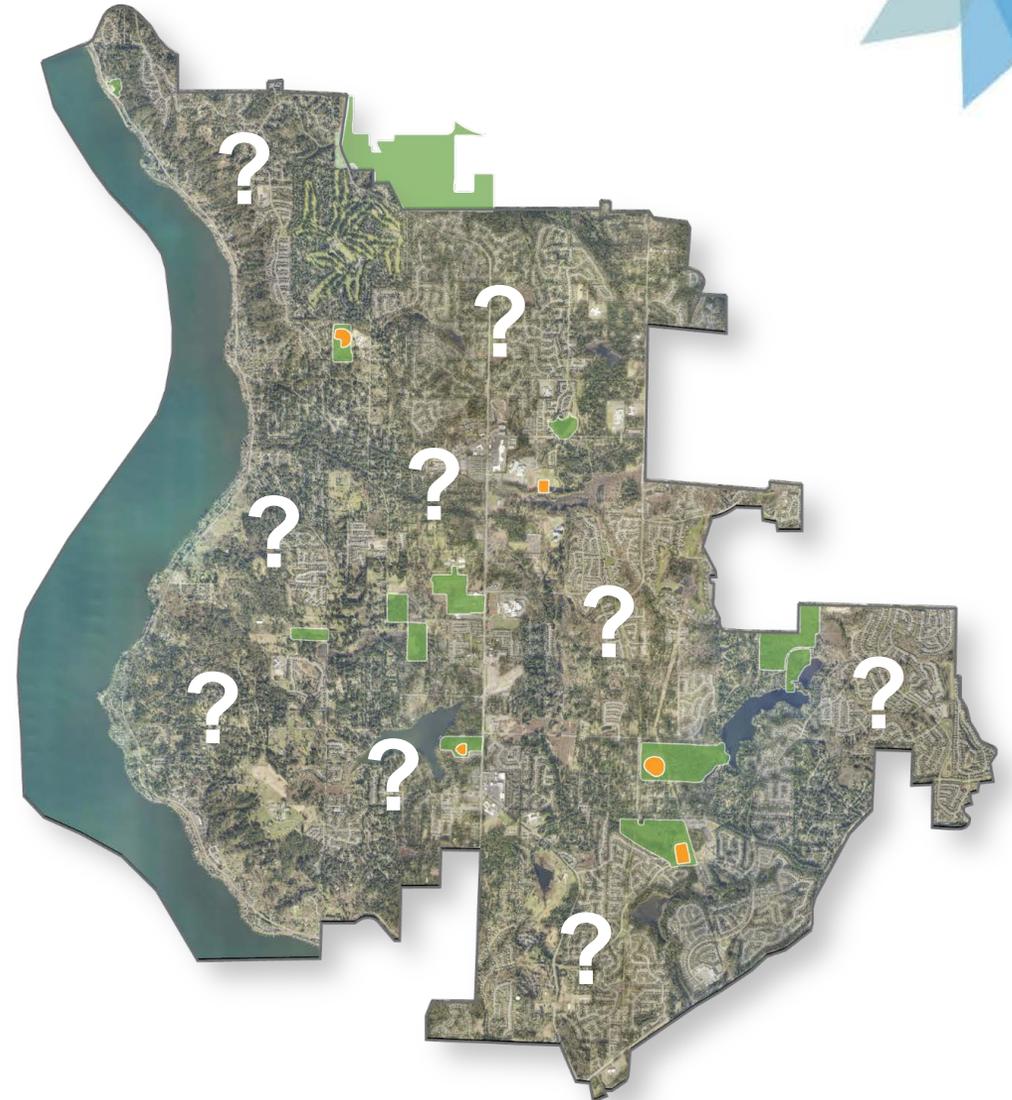


2017 Park Planning Highlights



Land Acquisition *Ongoing*

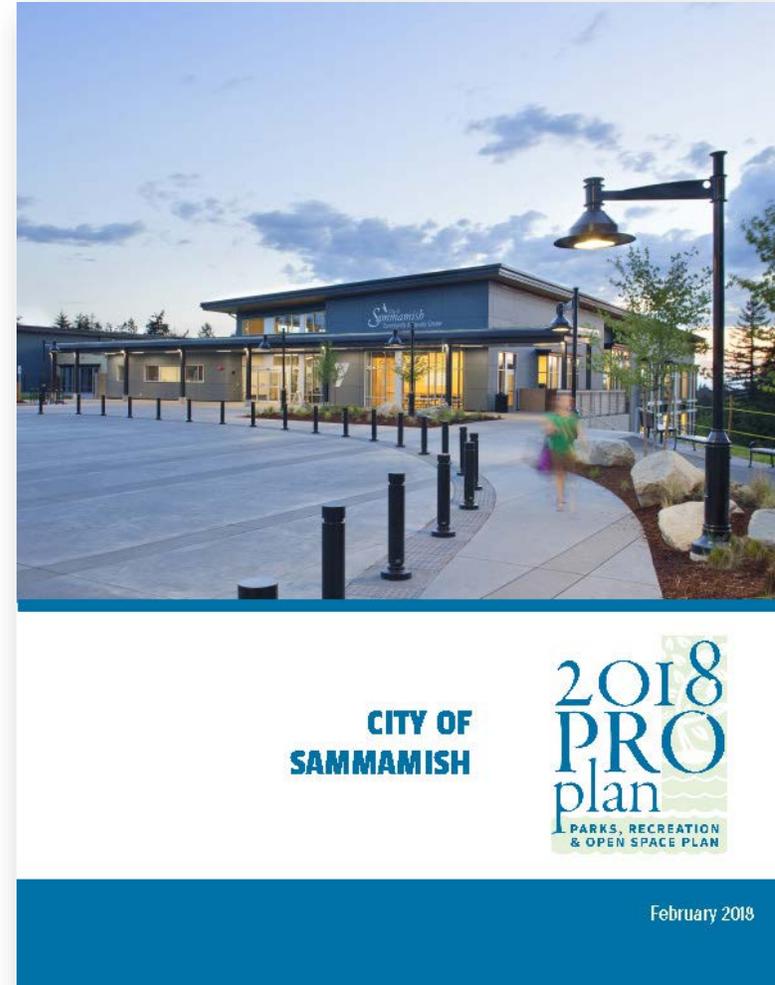
- Site Nominations
- Prioritization Checklists
- Appraisals
- Property Review/Site Visit with Parks Maintenance
- Adopted Land Acquisition Strategy



2017 Park Planning Highlights

PRO Plan

- Adopted February 2018
- Road map for parks, trails, recreation, facilities, and programs



2018 Work Plan



<i>Projects</i>	2018				2019			
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
YMCA Property Development Plan  								
Klahanie Park Master Plan  								
Athletic Field Study  								
Mystic Lake 								



2018 Work Plan



<i>Projects</i>	2018				2019			
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Sammamish Landing 	█	█	□	□	□	□	□	□
Big Rock Park – Site B 	□	█	█	█	█	█	█	█
Beaver Laker Preserve Phase II 	█	█	█	□	□	□	□	□
Community Garden/Plant Salvage 	□	█	█	█	█	█	█	□
Town Center/Lower Commons 	□	█	█	█	█	█	█	█

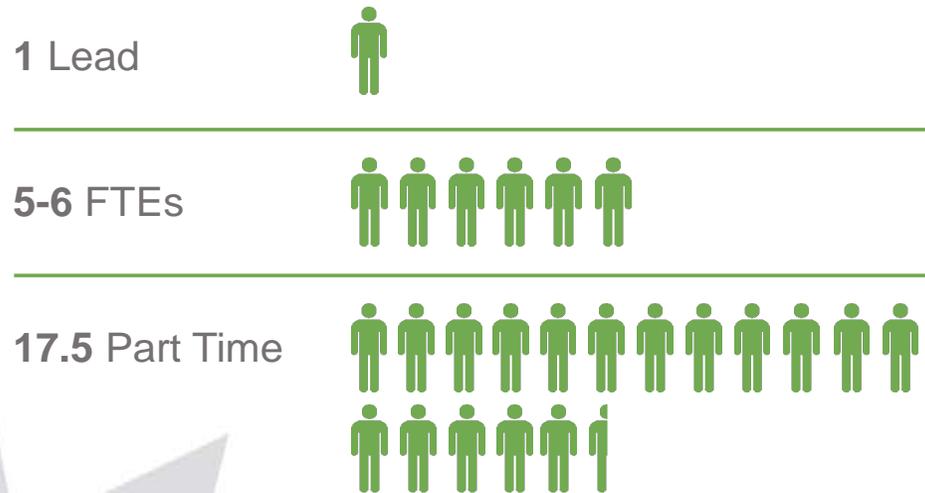
Maintenance Team





Staff Changes & Scheduling

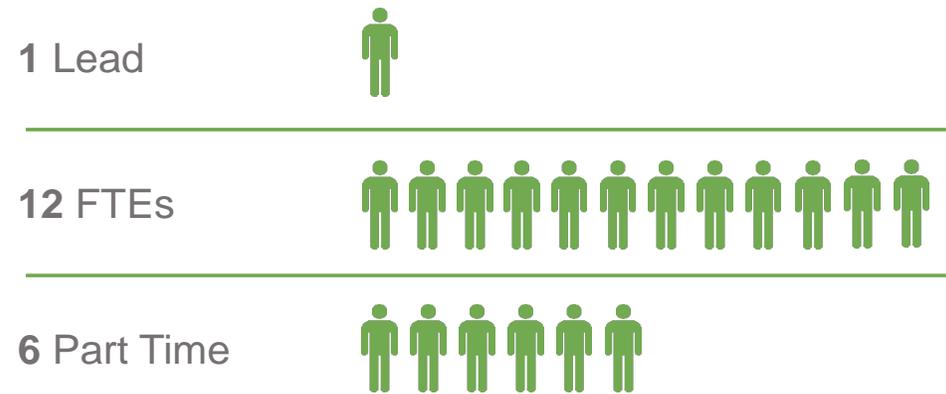
Up through 2016



April – September 6:00 am – 4:00 pm



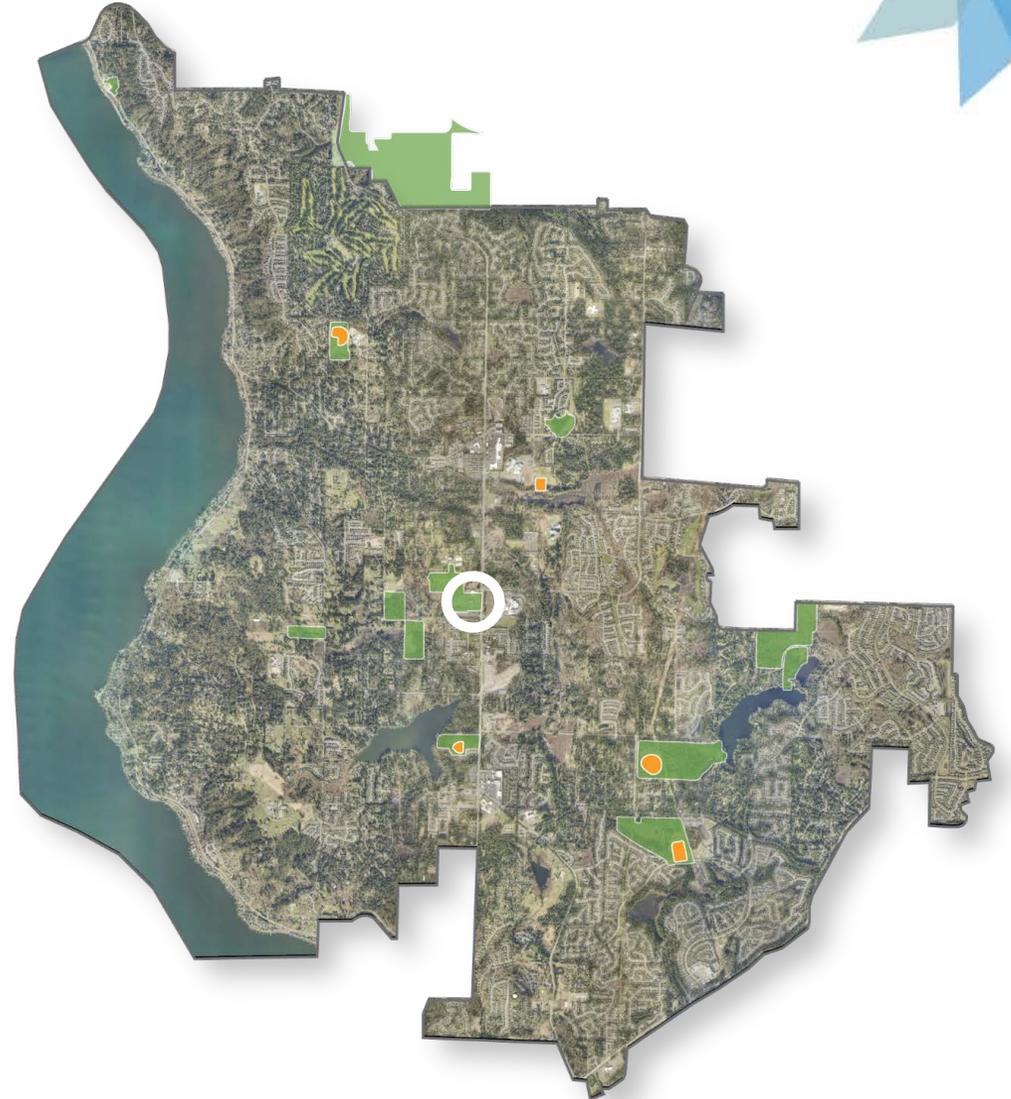
2017 - Present



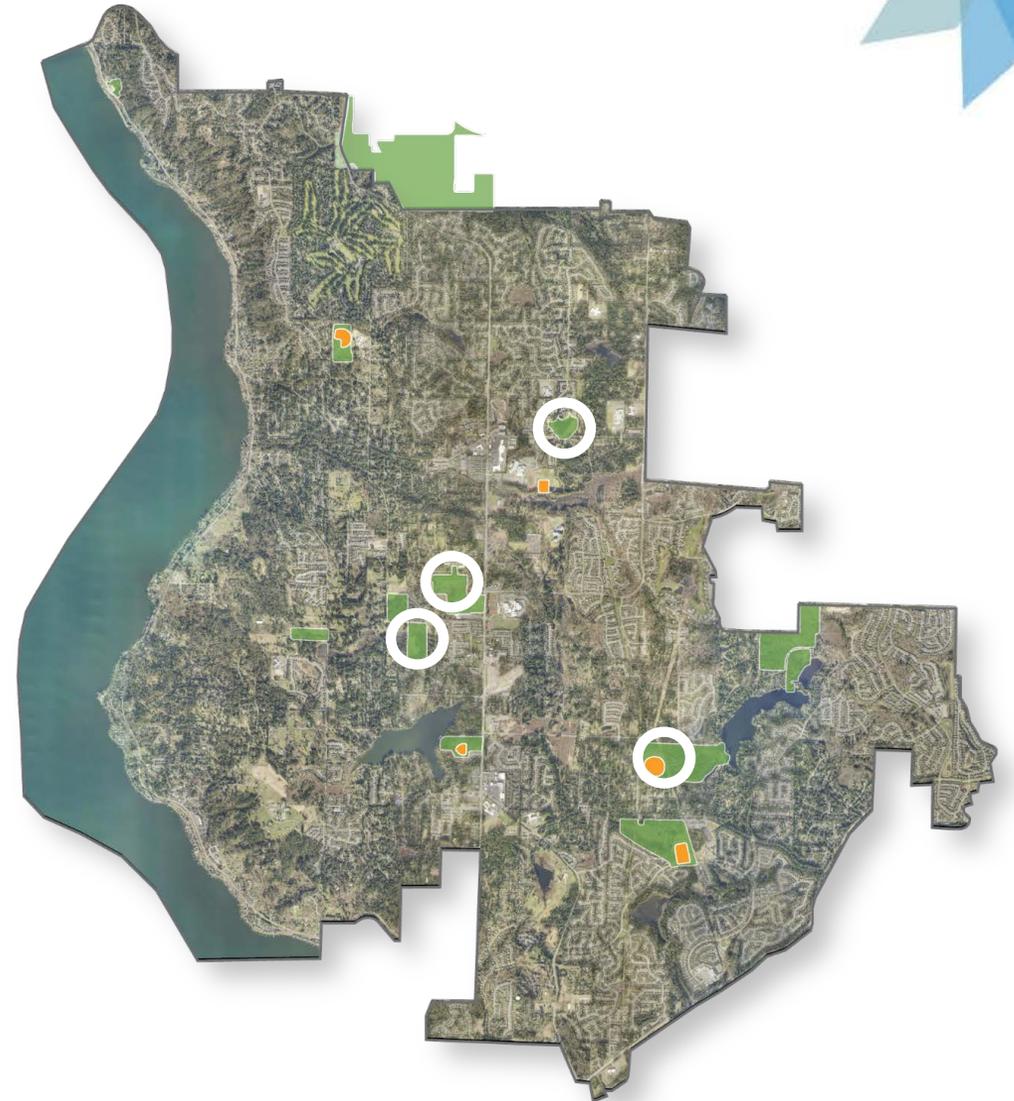
October - March 6:30 am – 3:00 pm



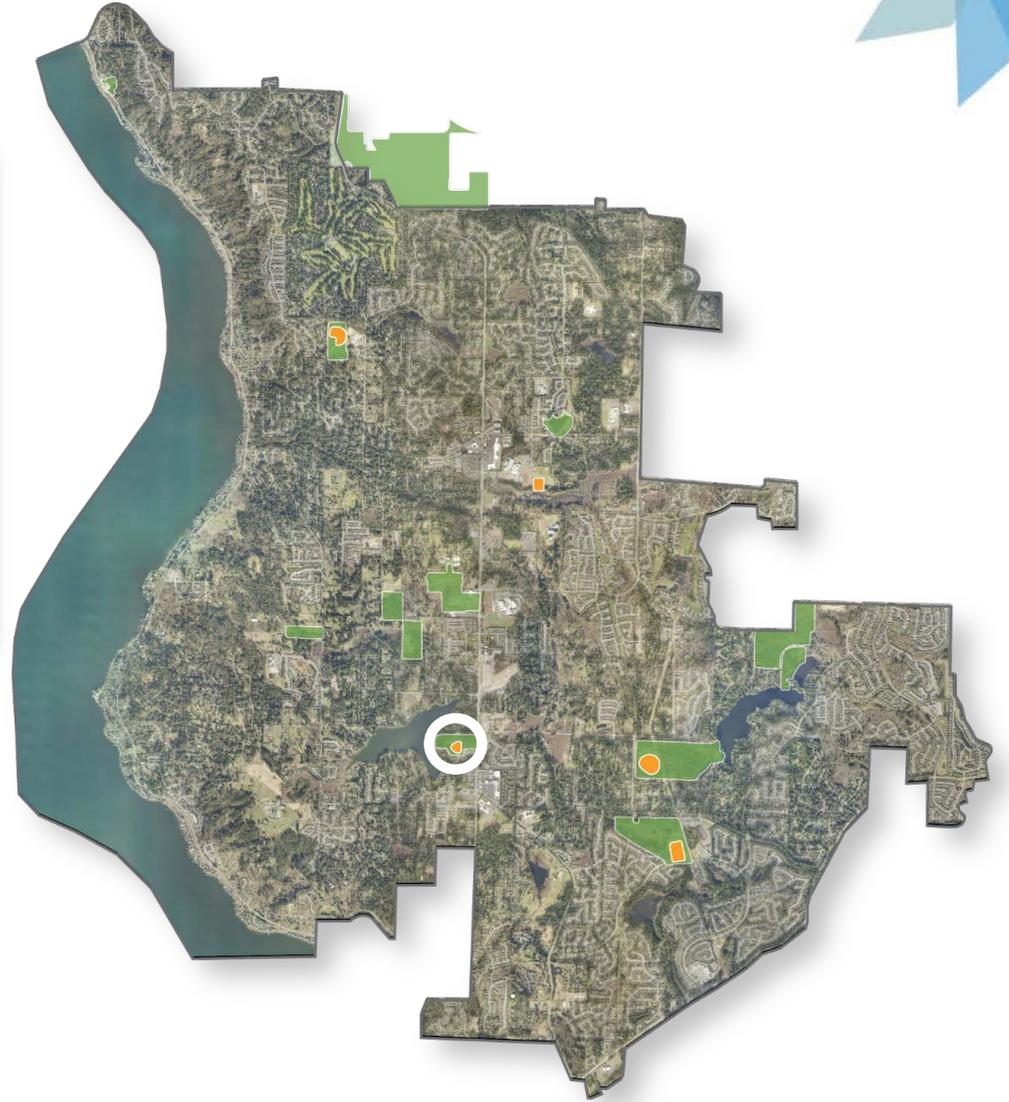
Skate Park Repairs



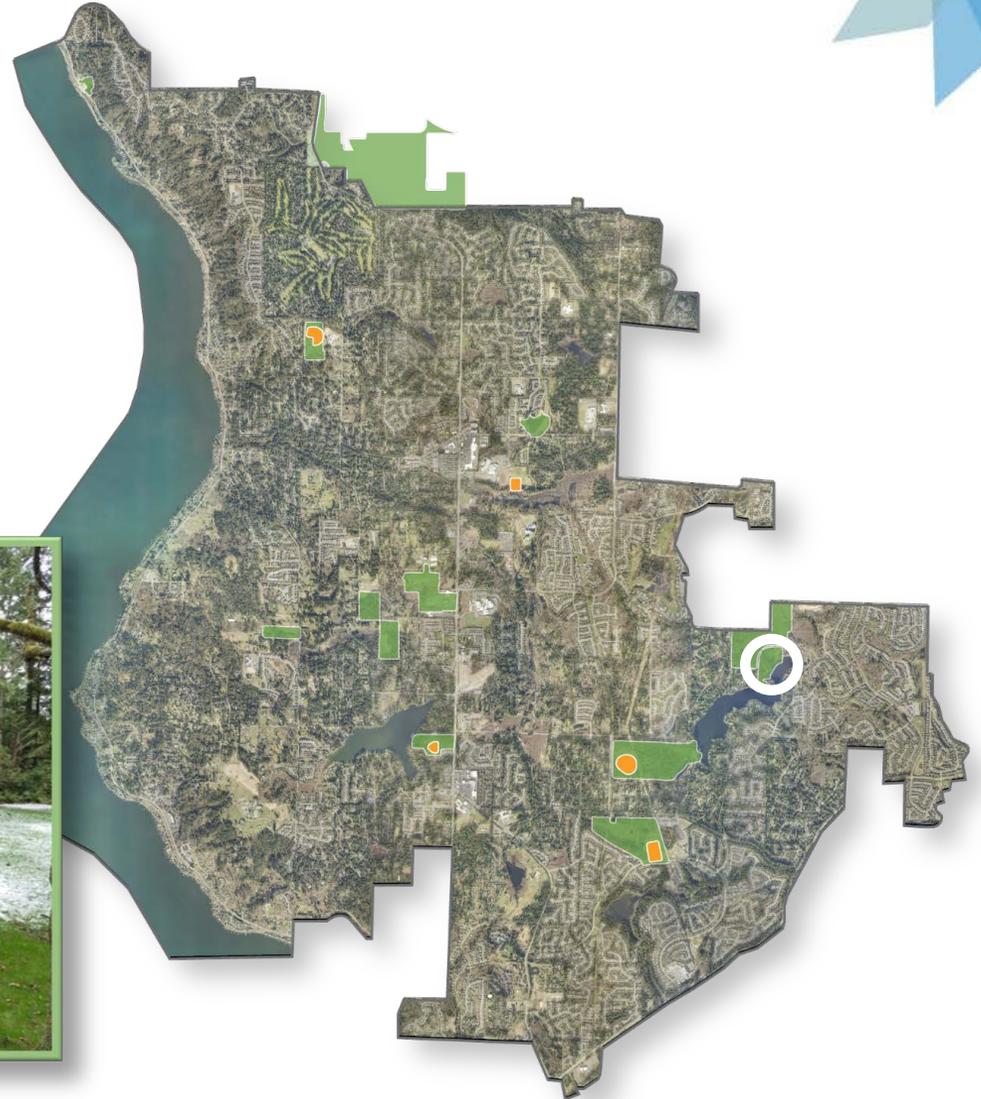
Retaining Wall & Trail Repairs



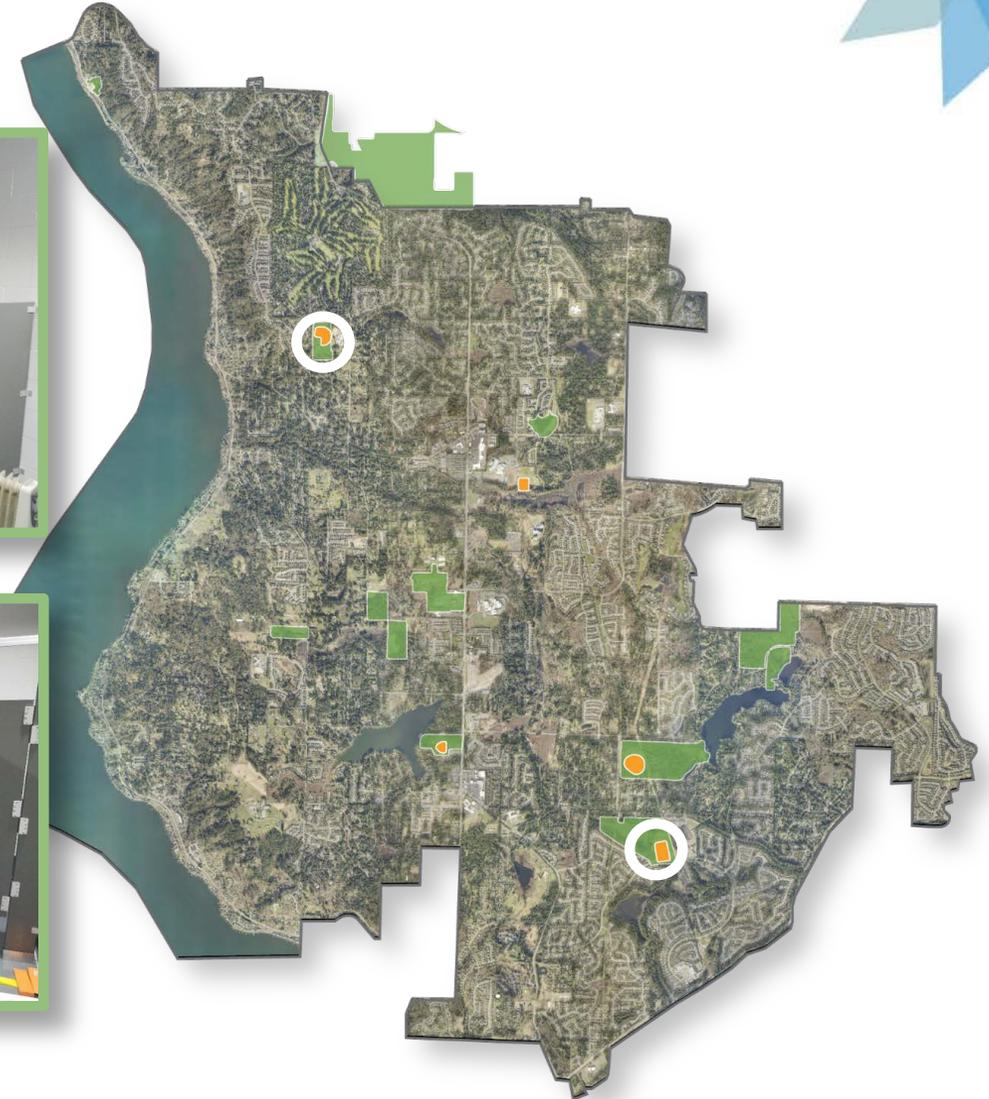
Pine Lake Park



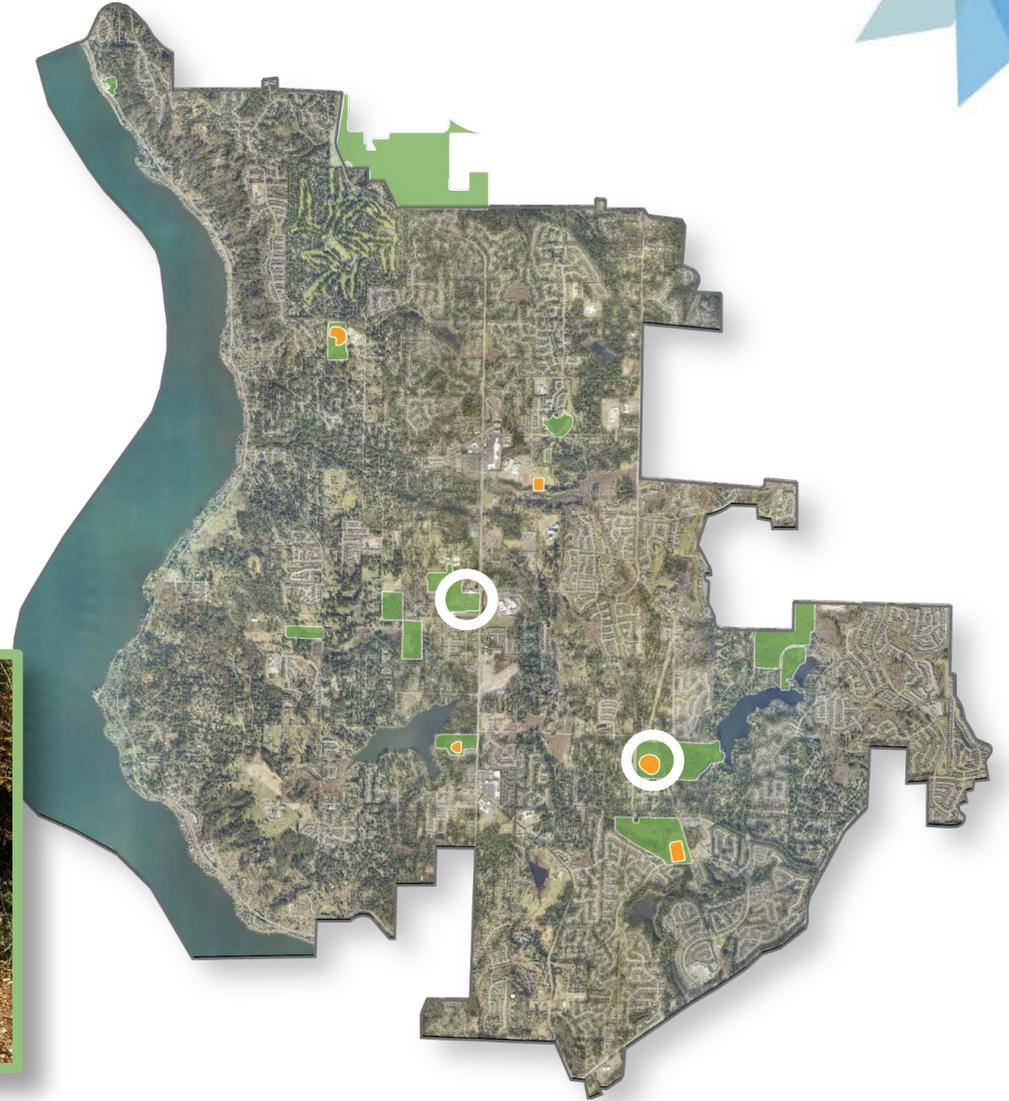
Beaver Lake Preserve



Restroom Repair/Renovation



Memorial Bench Installations



Keeping Our Parks Safe & Clean



2017 Special Event Support



2017 Maintenance Statistics



260 miles
walked while applying
fertilizer to fields

19 memorial benches total
2 installed in **2017** and
3 to be installed in **2018**



850
hours of overtime and
600
hours of comp time
in 2017



13+ miles
walked by *each*
maintenance staff during
4th on the Plateau

2018 Work Plan – Recreation Program Support



The Big 5

- Rig-A-Palooza
- 4th on the Plateau
- Sammamish Days
- Halloween Happening
- Very Merry Sammamish

Others

- Earth Day
- Chinese New Year
- Farmer’s Market (18)
- Skate Competition
- Outdoor Movie Series (3)
- KidsFirst! (6)
- Concerts in the Park (6)
- Shakespeare in the Park (2)
- Volunteer Work Parties (≈50)



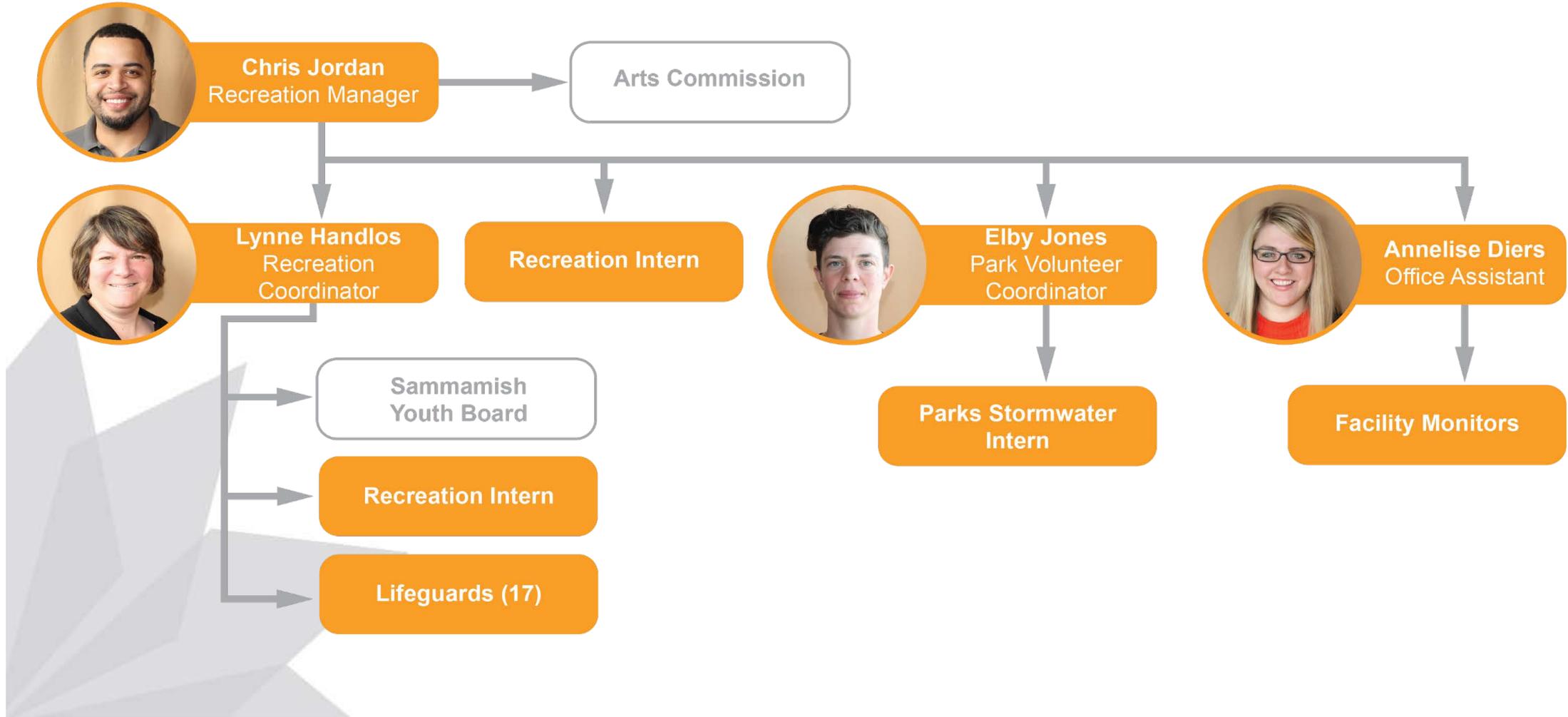
2018 Work Plan – CIP Support



- Sammamish Landing **Planting, ADA Improvements, Signage**
- Beaver Lake Preserve **Pedestrian Crossing**
- Improvements of **Park ADA Amenities**
- New **Wayfinding Signage** installation



Recreation Team



2017 Rentals and Volunteer Program



20,000
hours rented for facilities,
fields & shelters for a
total revenue of
\$498,000



290
plants were salvaged
by volunteers from
development sites

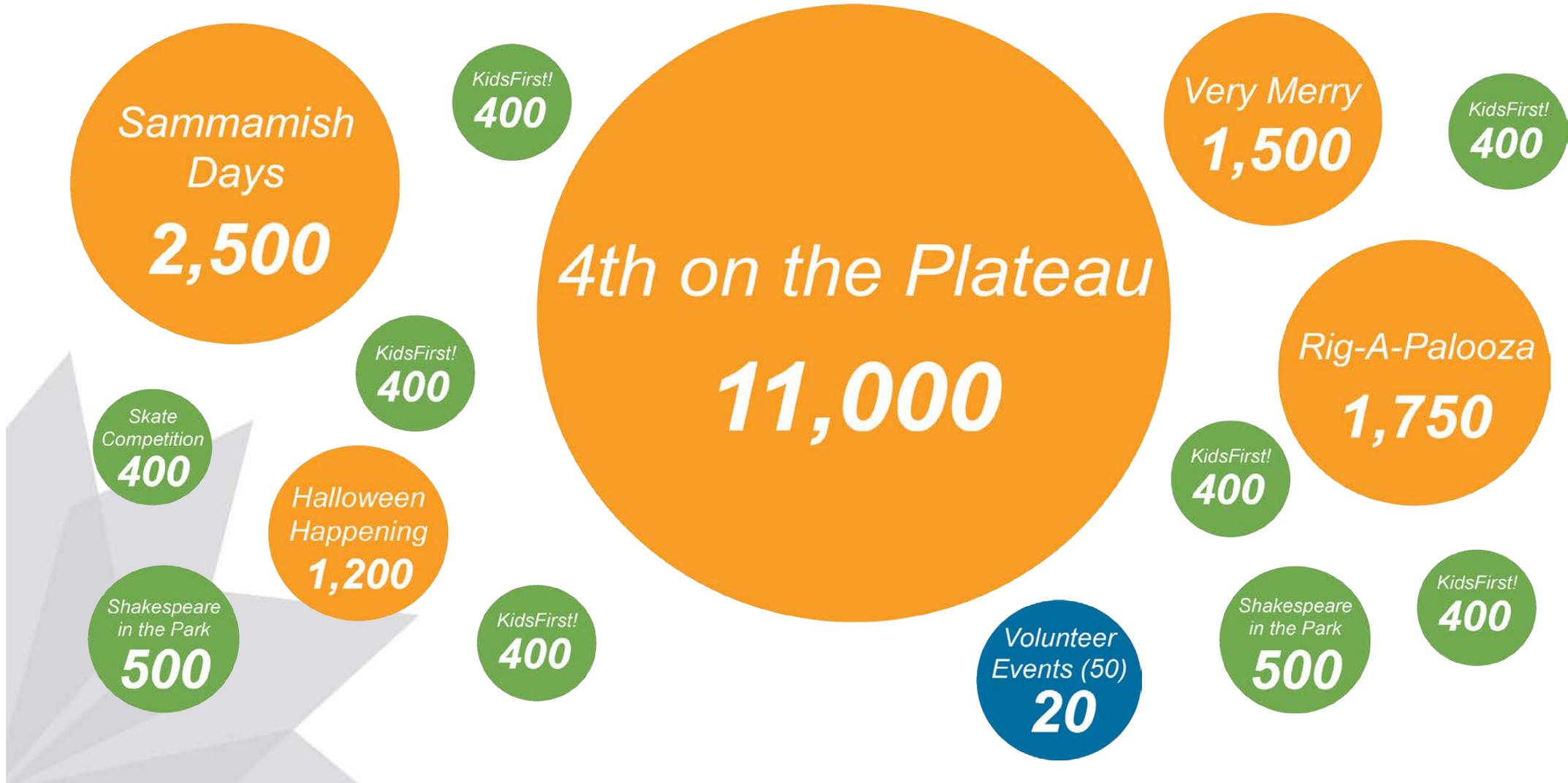


Volunteers planted
632 plants



Volunteers worked
11,000 hours
over the course of
49 events

2017 Event Attendance



2018 Program Changes

Chinese New Year

Saturday, February 10th

A Cultural Celebration at CWU

- Performances by Local Artists
- Dragon and Lion Dance
- 16 Activity Booths
- Food Trucks



Sammamish
CHINESE
New Year
Cultural Celebration
中国新年文化联欢会

Saturday, February 10, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
CWU-Sammamish 中部华盛顿大学
120 228th Ave NE

Performances by Local Artists 表演
Dragon and Lion Dance 龙狮舞
Chinese Food 中国菜
Kung Fu Demonstration 武术
Chinese Calligraphy 中国书法
Brush Painting 中国画
Crafts 手工
Prizes 奖品

Parking available at Eastlake High School 开放免费停车场

The poster features a red background with a gold floral border. It includes a large red lantern on the left and a yellow dog silhouette on the right. At the bottom, there are logos for CWU, Sammamish, and other local organizations.

2018 Program Changes

New and Improved Earth Day

Saturday, April 21st at Beaver Lake Park

- Over 15 Informational Booths
- Entertainment
- Petting Zoo
- Scavenger Hunt
- Presentations



2018 Work Plan – Regular Programs



The Big 5

- Rig-A-Palooza
- 4th on the Plateau
- Sammamish Days
- Halloween Happening
- Very Merry Sammamish

Others

- Earth Day
- Chinese New Year
- Farmer’s Market (18)
- Skate Competition
- Outdoor Movie Series (3)
- KidsFirst! (6)
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- Shakespeare in the Park (2)
- Volunteer Work Parties (≈50)



2018 Work Plan – New Programs/Program Changes



Outdoor Movie Series

- 3 Movie Pilot Program
- Friday, July 13th
- Tuesday, August 7th
Saturday, September 8th



KidsFirst! & Concerts in the Park

- Decreasing to 6 Performances and 6 Concerts



New Software Programs

- Volunteer Software System - **Galaxy Digital**
- Facility Booking/Scheduling - **PerfectMind**



2018 Work Plan – PRO Plan Recommendations



New Programs Focus

- Ethnic Groups
- Family & Multi-generational
- Teen & Senior Age Groups
- Educational Aspect



Increase Partnerships

- Adult Sports
- Special Interest
- Special Needs
- Outdoor Recreation



Grow Current Programs

- Youth Sports Programs & Camps
- Fitness Classes
- Educational Classes
- Adventure or Alternative Sports
- Cultural Arts





Thank You! Questions?