



City of Salem
Salem Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

May 11, 2023
5:30 p.m.
Online ([Zoom](#))

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PARTICIPANTS

Board Members

Dylan McDowell, Chair; Keith Norris, Vice-Chair; Alan Alexander; Woody Dukes; Rick Hartwig; Alan Holland; Joan Lloyd; Debbie Miller; Dave Fridenmaker

Staff

Keith Stahley, City Manager; Robert Chandler, Assistant Public Works Director; Mark Becktel, Operations Division Manager; Jennifer Kellar, Parks and Recreation Services Manager; Rob Romanek, Parks Planning and Natural Resources Planning Manager; Becky George, Recreation Supervisor; Milan Davis, City Urban Forester/Parks Supervisor III; Raymond Joseph, Senior Parks Planner

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Call to Order
2. Approval of April 2023 Minutes
3. Public Comment – Appearance of persons wishing to address the board on any matter other than those which appear on this agenda.
4. Council Liaison Updates
5. Board Items/Presentations
 - a. New Community Services Department – Keith Stahley, ICMA-CM
 - b. Fairview Park Development Update – Raymond Joseph
 - c. Discuss Neighborhood Association Outreach Assignments and Presentation Materials
 - d. Promote Parks and Recreation via Social Media
6. Board Member Updates

7. Information Reports – written
 - a. Parks & Natural Resources Planning Update
 - b. Parks Operations Update
 - c. Recreation Services Update
 - d. Urban Forestry Update
 - e. Parks Damage Report
8. New Business
9. Adjourn

Next Meeting: June 8, 2023

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City of Salem Salem Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

April 13, 2023

[Online Meeting](#)

Minutes - Draft

Members Present

Dylan McDowell
Woody Dukes
Alan Alexander
Rick Hartwig
Alan Holland
Debbie Miller

Members Absent

Keith Norris
Joan Lloyd
David Fridenmaker

Staff Present

Robert Chandler
Rob Romanek
Jennifer Kellar
Becky George
Tammi Starrs
Mitchell Jones

1. Call to Order

Welcome and call to order by Chair McDowell at 5:34 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Keith Norris, Joan Lloyd, and Dave Fridenmaker were marked absent. All other members were present.

3. Approval of Minutes

Member Holland moved to adopt both the February 9, 2023, and March 9, 2023 minutes. Member Hartwig seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Public Comment

Ted Alberon, Emily Embleton, and Marcy Weiss presented their findings on the need for pocket parks (two acres or less) in Salem. They suggested some locations, ideas for landscaping, and the reasons why pocket parks are important. Member Holland commended the students on their research and presentation and was enthusiastic about the pocket park concept. Member Hartwig agreed that underserved communities need pocket parks and supports the idea. Chair McDowell asked if the students considered funding opportunities for combating inequities in parks. The students were unable to isolate funding methods and haven't explored federal funds, focusing more on local and state funding. Chair McDowell asked if the students had any examples of successful parks in other cities. Fairmount Triangle Park in Jersey City, New Jersey is one example.

5. SPRAB's City Council liaison, Councilor Micki Varney, shared information from the City Council:

- At the March 27 City Council meeting, councilors approved a grant application to purchase an electric-powered mini street sweeper.
- At the April 5 work session, councilors considered revenue opportunities for City services, as the General Fund will soon be unable to cover the cost

of continuing services. Two options: city operations fee increases or multiple levels of an employee and self-employed payroll tax.

- On April 10, minimum parking requirements were removed city-wide.
- Council also approved submission of a Willamette Wildlife Mitigation Program grant for the nearly 400-acre property north of Wallace Marine Park.

The American Association of University Women is having a tree planting event at Stephens-Yoshikai School Park in recognition of Earth Day on April 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Member Miller asked if there was a minimum income for the payroll tax. Discussion is continuing, but it will be at or above the minimum wage. Member Holland double-checked the date of the tree planting. Councilor Varney confirmed the date.

6. Board Items/Presentations

a. Robert Chandler discussed revisions of two Salem Revised Codes (SRC 54 – Event Sound Permits and SRC 86 – Trees on City Owned Property). Updates are needed based on experience and lessons learned. Regarding SRC 54, revisions reflect: simplifying the application process, clarifying current conduct, and making event permits easier to get. Regarding SRC 86, key amendments include tree removals in the land use process, cost of violation, administrative rules on enforcement of public works regulations, and the magnitude of violation criteria. Chair McDowell asked if the code revisions will be shared with SPRAB. Yes, they will. Chair McDowell also asked about pertinent details that appear to be missing from sound permits. Updates now address those issues. Member Holland wondered how the code affects tree removals on private property. Robert Chandler didn't know the regulations for private property. Member Dukes asked where SPRAB is involved in the appeals process for tree removals. SPRAB is not involved in hearings in land use action appeals, only if a tree is not in the land use process. Chair McDowell asked about the status of a previous request for additional time when SPRAB is invited to provide public comment to City Council. Robert Chandler will check about that since neighborhood associations are allowed more time. Chair McDowell requested that if SPRAB is invited to provide comment on a topic, sufficient notice be given to allow the group time to meet to discuss the topic. He also asked that the newly revised code be given to SPRAB for review before it goes to City Council.

b. Maureen McGee shared an activity that didn't make it into the Mission Street Parks Conservancy quarterly report: On March 15, the group submitted a letter to Jennifer Kellar nominating a significant number of trees in Bush's Pasture Park for consideration as heritage trees. She also reminded the group of the Spring fundraiser plant sale on April 28-29. The sale will include propagated roses. Member Holland thanked Maureen for the group's efforts.

c. Tammi Starrs gave an overview of the FY 2024-2028 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Objectives include creating a transparent CIP process, establishing a risk-based priority list, matching the priority list to limited resources, and establishing an internal committee to oversee the process. Projects in the plan must be valued at \$50,000 or higher. The new plan will be on the website by April 26. Highlights of this CIP include 189 projects programmed, \$439.1 million in total project costs, and five federal grant applications. Cost escalations, aging infrastructure, and 534 unfunded issues are challenges. Key projects include park improvements,

transportation upgrades, new buildings, Urban Renewal improvements, and utility replacements. Ways to improve the CIP process include identifying grant opportunities, adding criteria for prioritizations, automation of the CIP request form, increasing public outreach, etc. Chair McDowell asked how the City determines “equity” for scoring purposes. Tammi identified seven categories. Member Holland asked about the cost of recycled plastic park benches. Tammi will provide that information. Chair McDowell clarified that the CIP list is a five-year list but is re-evaluated by City Council every year. Member Alexander suggested that Jennifer Kellar would be a good source for information about park resources. Tammi does go to neighborhood association meetings and can share what projects are happening in specific neighborhoods. Member Miller appreciated that neighborhood-specific projects are available for use in neighborhood association newsletters. She asked about park master plans and how SPRAB is notified that they are in the budget. Rob Romanek said that park master plans are CIP projects and forecasted out and funded through the city budget but not necessarily started in July each year. The work plan is developed once a year and he identified a couple of parks next in line. Member Hartwig expressed enthusiasm for the upcoming paving of the Minto-Brown Island Park dog park parking lot.

d. Jennifer Kellar shared that park benches cost approximately \$3,500 each, excluding installation. At the budget meeting on April 19, the proposed \$7.8 million Parks and Recreation budget will be presented. There will be two subsequent meetings on May 3 and May 10. Staff will adjust the SPRAB work plan to allow more opportunities for board members to have input on the budget. Right-of-way landscape maintenance will stay with Public Works other than tree maintenance. In July 2023, Rob Romanek and parks planners will move from Public Works to the new community services department. Member Alexander asked if SPIF grant award money is still in the budget. It is and won't be removed. Chair McDowell asked if there is a federal fund grant writer position. Jennifer said she put it in the budget as a limited-duration position and approval is pending. Chair McDowell asked about project climate and environmental goals. There are alternative methods and test pilot opportunities to pay for projects, and sustainable projects are being considered and discussed. SPRAB would like to help with those. Member Holland clarified that permeable pavement is a money-saving method if there's no need for drainage or plumbing. Depending on the project, engineers find that sometimes it's feasible and sometimes it's not. There's a balance between available finances and best interest. Jennifer requested that the Gerry Frank | Salem Rotary Amphitheatre manager position be changed from a limited duration to a permanent position.

e. Rob Romanek apologized that there were no new outreach materials available for SPRAB members to review. He will have some materials to share in May and will send a link to the materials. Chair McDowell discussed assignments for the 17 neighborhood associations. Members discussed their preferences for meeting with different associations and were encouraged to email their preferences to Rob Romanek.

7. Board Member Updates

Chair McDowell worked with City staff and was able to get a variety of publicity and coverage on the SPIF grants that were awarded.

Member Miller wondered about the City's use of gas-powered leaf blowers. She had a letter from a source at the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department who shared how the department converted most of their equipment to electric tools and mowers. Technology is changing and it would be beneficial to pursue the use of electric power. Jennifer Kellar says the City has tried battery-powered equipment and other tools and continues to try to incorporate them while balancing cost and the tool's level of power/lifespan. Member Miller will share more information with Jennifer Kellar.

8. Information Reports

(Information reports are provided as written reports ahead of the meeting.)

a. Parks & Natural Resources Planning Update

No comments or questions.

b. Urban Forestry Update

No comments or questions.

c. Parks Operations Update

No comments or questions.

d. Recreation Services Update

Becky George discussed the Fourth of July fireworks show. She also noted that the April 29 MSPC plant sale at Bush's Pasture Park is happening at the same time as the Awesome 3000 event also at that location. Parking is being addressed. Member Holland commended Becky for the recreation activities brochure.

e. Parks Damage Report

No comments or questions.

9. New Business

None.

10. Next Meeting

The next regularly scheduled meeting is May 11, 2023.

11. Adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

SPRAB Information Reports Packet

May 11, 2023

- 1) MSPC March 2023 Minutes**
- 2) Parks & Natural Resources Planning Update**
- 3) Parks Operations Update**
- 4) Recreation Services Update**
- 5) Urban Forestry Update**
- 6) Parks Damage Report**



Board Meeting Minutes
March 8, 2023

In Attendance

Gretchen Carnaby
Christine Chute
Gary McKuen
Kathy Savicki.

1. Agenda Christine called the meeting to order via Zoom. Draft agenda was accepted.

2. Minutes Minutes for the February meeting were approved unanimously.

3. Financial Gretchen reported that the total raised from the end of year fundraising letter was \$28,590. Gary reviewed the end of February financial reports. Christine has completed and submitted the 2022 tax forms.

4. Old Business

- **Website.** The website needs to be updated. We agreed that Christine should hire help with this unless we find a volunteer.
- **Woodland Garden** Christine has submitted a \$4,000 grant request to OCF/Oregon Parks Foundation. We have received \$2,000 from a donor. Christine is drafting a fundraising letter to be sent to previous FOBG volunteers.
- **Old Rose Garden.** The SCAN grant application will be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Board tomorrow. Work is underway on new signs for the roses. New roses ordered have arrived and are awaiting better weather for planting.
- **Heritage Trees.** Kathy moved and Gretchen seconded that we request review of the 5 trees selected by our experts plus one Lord & Schryver crabapple for heritage tree status. Christine will forward the request to Don Gunther.
- **Weekend Work Parties.** We are scheduled for an April 22 Earth Day event in partnership with Salem Hospital. Maureen continues her outreach to the legal community for another spring work event.
- **Garden Tour.** Gretchen is meeting with L&S, Deepwood and Bush House representatives tomorrow to finalize plans for the April 15 garden tours.
- **Publications Committee.** The new Bush's Pasture Park overview brochure has gone to press.
- **Events Committee.** The committee is working on tasks for the June donor party.
- **Plant Sale.** We have met with an Awesome 3000 representative to negotiate how to handle parking for our events on the Saturday of the sale. The committee has met and all planning is on track.

5., New Business

- **Newsletter.** Articles and authors for the next newsletter were identified.

- **Oral Histories.** Christine has talked with a Willamette University professor about recruiting students to conduct oral histories with people who have been instrumental in the development of Bush's Pasture Park.

Next meeting: April 12, noon, via Zoom

Salem Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
Parks and Natural Resources Planning Update – May 2023

Fairview Park Master Plan Refinement and Phase 1 Concept Development – This item will be discussed under a separate agenda item.

Minto-Brown Island Park Parking Lots #2 and #3 Improvements – As an early project funded by the Safety and Livability Bond, the City is preparing to renovate and pave two heavily used parking lots within Minto-Brown Island Park. The project team is advancing through an aggressive schedule to deliver these improvements as soon as possible. Construction may start as soon as Fall 2023. Over the past several weeks City Engineering, Parks Planning, Park Operations, Urban Forestry, Development Services, and Community Planning have met to discuss preliminary designs and various project objectives and permitting requirements. The project team is now working to prepare an application for City land use review. The application materials will be shared with SPRAB at a later time.

Proposed 2023 Monitoring Locations for Emerald Ash Borer – Natural Resources Planning staff are working closely with Urban Forestry to initiate an Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) monitoring program in Salem. Our strategy is focused on early detection of a local infestation and is being coordinated with regional monitoring efforts. City staff will be placing and monitoring EAB detection traps at up to eight locations. The trap is a purple prism made of thin, corrugated purple plastic that has been coated with non-toxic glue on all three exterior sides. The traps hang vertically in ash trees. Each trap is baited with a lure on the interior to attract EAB to it.



EAB detection trap

Monitoring sites have been selected along riparian corridors in parks, as well as several urban locations where stressed ash trees are located in the right of way. Several park sites were selected due to their location along major transportation corridors. Finally, we intend to start monitoring at Geren Island, since it is the City's primary drinking water source. Geren Island is located along the North Santiam River east of Stayton.

Salem's Nesting Bald Eagles - Staff continue monitoring data from eagle watch volunteers. It appears that both nests have hatchlings. [Eagle Nest Watch News page](#) includes several recent videos. The City has also published a more general page about Salem's nesting eagles: www.cityofsalem.net/eagles.



Volunteers have confirmed that there are two eaglets in the Audubon Nest

Summer Watering Program with Friends of Trees – Natural Resources Planning staff and Urban Forestry are coordinating with Friends of Trees on the details of this summer's tree watering program. As part of the contract with Friends of Trees, trees planted through the program are watered for the first two years.

Riverbend (Walling) Property Opportunity – Staff successfully submitted a funding application to the Willamette Wildlife Mitigation Program. Attached to the City's application was an impressive list of support letters, including letters from the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, ODFW, DOGMI, The Nature Conservancy, and the Salem Audubon Society. A tour of the site for the grant review team is being scheduled in May. The next steps include partnership building for the proposed site restoration.

Parks Operations Update – May 2023

Projects

- Woodmansee Park main entrance closed April 26th – 27th to complete Phase I of the project – finishing sidewalk construction and install new ADA accessible curb ramps within the park. The Phase I additions include:
 - A reconstructed tennis court w/pickleball striping
 - New multi-use field
 - New hard ADA access paths/sidewalks
 - Stormwater facilities
 - Tree and landscaping improvements; to include, planting of 33 additional trees in the park.
- Wallace playground (by soccer fields) construction fence was installed this week in preparation for construction beginning on replacement of playground equipment, drinking fountain and benches, beginning the week of May 1st.
- New memorial bench installations at Minto Brown Island Park and Woodmansee Park.
- Removal of trees at 12th Street Promenade due to condition issues.
- New Spinner (play equipment) piece installed at McRae Park.

Bond Project Update

Working with Engineering on determining priority locations within all the Wards for park trail and path replacements as part of the Bond project. Trail and path improvements will begin in the 2024-25 FY and continue through the duration of the Bond period. The allocated amount for this work is \$4,061,000. At the current rate, this will encompass approximately 8 miles of improvements.

Parks Maintenance

The focus for Parks maintenance staff has been the preparation of the parks for the beginning of the Event season and for recreational programming. With the on-going rain, the start of these activities has been inconsistent; however, staff continue to make adjustments to minimize cancellations and detrimental use.

Community Services, Deputy City Manager Selection

Scott Archer has been selected as the new Deputy City Manager overseeing the new Community Services Department. Scott is currently the City Administrator for the City of Canby, Oregon. Scott's first day as DCM will be Monday, May 22nd.

Salem Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Meeting Recreation Update—May 2023

1. Events/Facility Use

- Full scale information on the July 4th fireworks show at the Oregon State Fairgrounds was released in April! Alabama will headline the concert occurring in the L.B. Day Amphitheater. A copy of the press release is provided at the end of this report.
- Riverfront Park is entering its busy season, and has multiple events scheduled every week through September. There are twelve in May, twenty-two in June, seventeen in July, twenty-five in August, and fifteen in September.
- More than 20 local bands entered to play at the First Friday Concert series and over 700 public votes were cast for the top-three favorites to play in June, July, and August. Winners will be announced on May 5th.

2. Youth Recreation Programs

- The Salem Kids Relays takes place on Saturday, May 13, in Willamette University's McCulloch Stadium in Bush's Pasture Park. Thirty schools are bringing boys, girls, and mixed teams for grades 3-5. New this year are Unified races, and we also added the Mixed category for the Mayor's Mile. We look forward to the reboot of this time-honored event!
- Our first STRIDE event is Saturday, May 20 at 9 a.m. in Bush's Pasture Park. New this season, the City of Salem Wellness Committee is paying the registration fee and providing a T-shirt for participating city employees.
- Registrations for recreation programs continue at a brisk pace, in fact, our Wilderness camps have already reached capacity! Summer youth programs begin the week June 26.

3. Softball and Kickball Leagues/Tournaments

- After a wet April, we finally got all our leagues started this past week. We were also able to have our first adult (rental) tournament, which went well.
- Due to the late start, we are just now getting all our new staff onboarded, trained, and familiar with the park and expectations.
- Our first city hosted tournament is set for this weekend (May 6-7). As we prepare for that, as well as our other city hosted tournaments, we're praying for good weather/no rain!
- We have a few teams that play only during the summer. These teams are registering now, as the league closes next Wednesday, May 10. All other leagues are continuing with their spring/summer combined schedule.



4th of July Fireworks Spectacular Returning to Salem in 2023

Salem, Ore. — The 4th of July will return to Salem with a bang in 2023, now at the Oregon State Fair and Exposition Center. Admission to the Oregon State Fairgrounds and viewing the Fireworks Spectacular is free for all. New this year, the 4th of July Spectacular will include a musical performance from chart-topping musical act Alabama with special guest Jessie Leigh performing at the L.B. Day Amphitheater. Tickets for the concert go on sale Friday, April 14th at 10 a.m. at OregonStateFair.org. Carnival rides, food, and drinks will also be available for purchase at the event.

During the uncertainty of the Covid-19 pandemic and concerns over safe public gatherings, the City of Salem postponed its annual 4th of July celebration in Riverfront Park from 2020 - 2022. The City of Salem is excited to partner with the Oregon State Fairgrounds in 2023 due to the potential impact of the large fireworks show near the returning eagle population along the Willamette River in downtown Salem. July represents a critical time in the eagle nesting period where young eagles are beginning to fledge from the nest and take flight for the first time. Moving the large-scale fireworks show represents Salem's commitment to our eagle population as a federally protected species and protecting the welcomed addition to the natural beauty surrounding the Willamette River throughout the year.

Details you need to know:

Tuesday, July 4, 2023

- Gates and carnival open - 3 p.m.
- VIP Pre Party Music - 4 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.
- VIP Pre Party Jessie Leigh - 5 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.
- Concert doors - 6 p.m.
- Opening act Jessie Leigh - 7 p.m. to 7:40 p.m.
- Alabama - 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- VIP Post Party with Jessie Leigh - 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Fireworks - 10 p.m. to 10:20 p.m.
- VIP Post Party Jessie Leigh - 10:20 p.m. to 10:40 p.m.

Seating: The Fireworks show can be viewed from multiple locations on the State Fairgrounds property for free, bring your lawn chairs or blankets to view the show comfortably.

Food & Drinks: Food truck vendors will be on hand to provide food and drink options for purchase during the event.

Location: Oregon State Fairgrounds and Exposition Center
2330 17th St NE
Salem, OR 97301

Parking: \$10/car for regular parking or \$20/car for VIP parking in approved Oregon State Fairgrounds parking lots. Parking in nearby neighborhoods or businesses is discouraged.

Be sure to visit OregonStateFair.org/spectacular to learn more about the event.

URBAN FORESTRY REPORT MAY 2023

Urban Forester: Milan Davis

April was Arbor Month and below was a schedule of events we completed

April 5th- Planting 150 Willamette Valley Ponderosa pine seedlings with City of Salem Parks staff in Minto Brown Island Park

- We planted an additional 900 Willamette Valley Pines on April 18th with tree crew staff

April 6th- Planting 20+ trees at Civic and Library campus with city tree crew

April 8th- Planting 25 street trees with city staff and Willamette University students on University St, Oak St & Leslie St

April 8th-Planting 50 trees with city staff & Friends Of Trees at Stephens-Yoshikia School Park

April 8th- Planting 6 Trees at Fairmount Park with city staff & volunteers

April 13th- Planting 40 trees as a training event with Parks staff in Geer Park

April 13th & 14th – Meet with Emily Parent & students from North Salem High School to talk about trees, EAB and urban forestry

April 18th- Planting an Oregon white oak memorial tree for Dana Roy with the Salem Library Board

April 21st- Planting 30 trees with city tree crew, AAUW, students(maybe) at Stephens Yoshikia School Park

April 22nd- Planting trees and plants at Englewood Park with Neighborhood Assoc

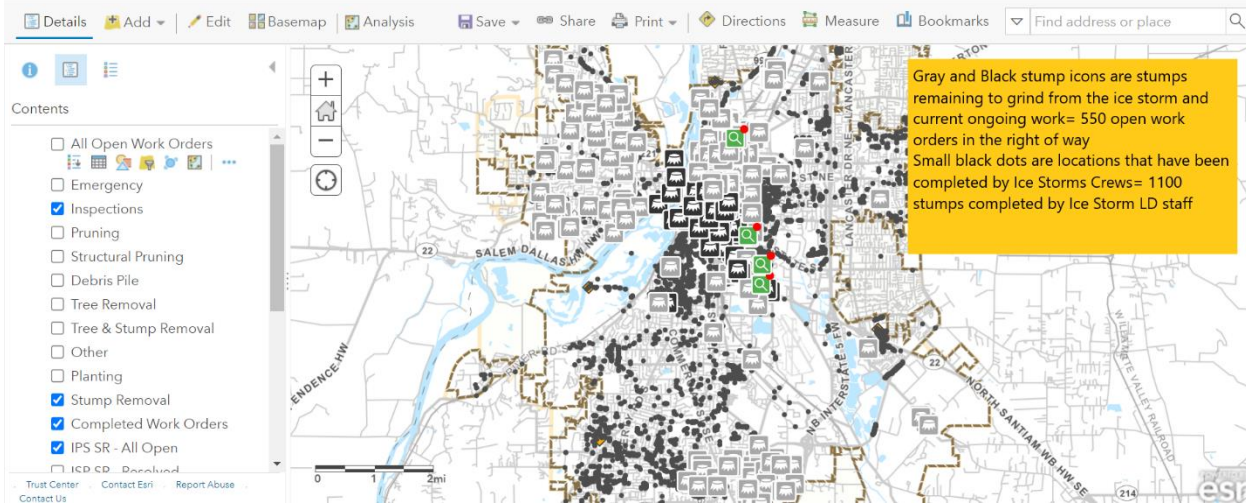
April 26th-Meet with Emily Parent & students from North Salem High School to discuss tree care and maintenance

April 27th-Planting an Oregon white oak with Chemeketa DAR in Bush Park

April 28th- Planting 20 trees with Richmond Elementary School in Richmond School Park on Arbor Day

As well as completing these events our Urban Forestry staff continued planting trees in the right of way for locations identified by our Project Staff. Our Ice Storm Restoration team as well as FTE have planted over 1000 seedling restoration trees in riparian areas at Riverfront Park and Minto Brown this season and have planted over 800 larger caliper trees and counting in the right of way. We will continue planting trees through the second week in May and will have planted over 2000 trees with city staff when our season is over. In a typical season over the last ten years city staff usually plant about 300 trees. We have been able to accomplish this with having two dedicated staff for planting through our Ice Storm Restoration Team. The staff we were able to hire were highly qualified in tree planting and restoration and this has been an amazing season for our team and the city of Salem. Our goal with hiring four 18mo Limited Duration Tree Crew staff was to grind 1000 stumps and plant 1000 trees in 18 months. We are 9 months through the duration of this program (1/2 way) and have already achieved our goal and with only 3 of the positions currently filled. We will now focus the planting crew towards establishment of the newly planted trees with our watering program.

Ice Storm Restoration staff have resumed stump grinding in May which we will continue through July or until the work becomes too dusty. We have completed over 1000 stump locations and have 550 remaining to grind this spring.



Tree crews continue to do routine maintenance of high priority pruning and removals in the right of way. Currently there are 310 open pruning work orders, 90 open removal work orders and 18 open planting work orders remaining.



City staff and Oregon Dept of Forestry plant trees at Geer Park, over 50 trees were planted on the east end of the park.



Stephens Yoshikai Planting with AAUW on Earth Day, 32 Native trees were planted with AAUW and Salem Parks matching funds.

Current Urban Forestry Staff

Milan Davis- Urban Forester, Parks Supervisor ISA BCMA

Tom Bradley, Project Coordinator, City Arborist ISA Certified Arborist TRAQ

Don Gunther, Project Coordinator, City Arborist ISA Certified Arborist TRAQ

Kyle Fowler, Tree Trimmer, ISA Certified Arborist

Mike Tyler, Tree Trimmer

Nolan Rogers, Tree Trimmer

Cesar Estrada, Tree Crew PMO

Craig Capomaggi, Limited Duration PMO, planting specialist

Brandon Culcasi, Limited Duration PMO

Matt Stone, Limited Duration PMO