



City of Rockaway Beach City Council Workshop Meeting Agenda

Date: Wednesday, April 8, 2026

Time: 4:30 PM

Location: Rockaway Beach City Hall, 276 Hwy 101 - 2nd Floor Conference Room

Watch meeting here: rockawaybeachoregon.gov/meetings

Join here to attend remotely:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86828073192?pwd=Yfder2gRbgkHT5ac02r8avY1kzuhBs.1>

Meeting ID: 868 2807 3192

Passcode: 138368

Dial by your location

253 215 8782 US (Tacoma)

What is a City Council Workshop? *Workshops are intended to allow for preliminary discussions by the City Council and staff. Workshops are held to present information to the Council so that the Council is prepared for upcoming regular meetings. Workshops are subject to Oregon's public meeting law and must be noticed accordingly. No final City Council decisions are made during workshops. The public is encouraged to attend workshops but may not participate unless expressly asked.*

Note: Agenda item times are estimates and are subject to change.

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

Mayor: Charles McNeilly

Councilors: Penny Cheek, Kiley Konruff, Tom Martine, Mary McGinnis, Pat Ryan

3. COUNCIL BRIEFING/DISCUSSION

- a. High Grounds Phase 1: Fire Station Feasibility, Initial Data Review - Joe Slack, HGE Architects (4:31 p.m.)
- b. Review of Small Community Grant Recommendations (5:15 p.m.)
- c. Review of Resolution Adopting Forest Resources Stewardship Plan - Public Works Director Mertz (5:30 p.m.)

Rockaway Beach City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to the City Recorder Melissa Thompson at cityrecorder@corb.us or 503-374-1752.

d. Promoting/Supporting STR Accessibility (If time allows.)

4. ADJOURNMENT (5:35)



City of Rockaway Beach, Oregon

276 S. Highway 101, PO Box 5
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136
503.374.1752

STAFF REPORT

Date: April 1, 2026
To: City Council
From: Luke Shepard, City Manager
Subject: Review of Small Community Grant Award Recommendations

ISSUE STATEMENT

The City Council will consider approving Small Community Grant Awards by Resolution at the regular meeting. The Small Community Grant applications and proposed Resolution to award grants are included in the agenda packet for the Council’s review.

BACKGROUND

The Council appropriated \$75,000 for the Community Grant Program in the 2025-2026 fiscal year adopted budget. The Small Community Grant provides funding to non-profit, not-for-profit organizations and community entities that serve the Rockaway Beach community in the amount of \$4,999.99 or less. The Planning Commission has reviewed applications based on established grant evaluation criteria and has made funding recommendations to the City Council. A total of 5 applications were received and 4 were recommended for funding, totaling \$16,796. This potentially leaves \$58,204 for Large Community Grant awards.

Planning Commission Recommendations:

At their March 19, 2026 regular meeting, the Planning Commission recommend that the City Council award Small Community Grants in the dollar amounts indicated below:

Organization	Description	Grant Amount
Go Rockaway	Rockaway Beach Seasonal Community Events	\$4,999
TCDD Program	4th Annual ID/DD Picnic: Happy Birthday (USA 250 th)	\$1,799
NCAM	Fostering Rockaway's Creative Momentum: Supporting Rockaway Writer’s Rendezvous 2026	\$4,999
Meals for Seniors	K-12 Student Summer Lunch Program	\$4,999
Birdies Bay Golf	Get Golfin	no award

CITY MANAGER’S COMMENT

Exemption Regarding Potential Conflicts of Interest:

Several Council members are also members of local nonprofit groups. As a nonprofit member, Councilors are exempt from potential conflicts of interest related to the consideration of these grant awards and may vote on the matter without making a public announcement or giving written notice. State law [ORS 244.020(13)(c)] provides that:

(13) “Potential conflict of interest” means any action or any decision or recommendation by a person acting in a capacity as a public official, the effect of which could be to the private pecuniary benefit or detriment of the person or the person’s relative, or a business with which the person or the person’s relative is associated, unless the pecuniary benefit or detriment arises out of the following:

...

(c) Membership in or membership on the board of directors of a nonprofit corporation that is tax-exempt under section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code.

COUNCIL OPTIONS

The Council may:

- **Approve awards as recommended by the Planning Commission.**
- **Revise the Planning Commission award recommendations.**
To revise awards, come to consensus on changes in the Workshop. In the Regular Meeting, make a motion to amend Resolution 2026-18 in the Regular Meeting prior to a motion to approve the amended Resolution.
- Provide other or no direction, as desired.

ATTACHMENTS

- Resolution No. 2026-18 Approving Awards for the 2025-2026 Small Community Grant Program
- Small Community Grant Applications (in agenda packet)

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Staff Contact: Luke Shepard, City Manager

Telephone: (503) 374-1752

Staff E-Mail: citymanager@corb.us

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-18

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING AWARDS FOR THE 2025-2026
SMALL COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM**

WHEREAS, the City Council appropriated \$75,000 for the Community Grant Program in the 2025-2026 fiscal year adopted budget; and

WHEREAS, the Small Community Grant provides funding to non-profit, not-for-profit organizations and community entities that serve the Rockaway Beach community in the amount of \$4,999.99 or less; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has reviewed applications based on established grant evaluation criteria and has made funding recommendations to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed the grant applications and Planning Commission recommendations, and has determined to award the following grants to applicants as specified below.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The City of Rockaway Beach City Council hereby awards 2025-2026 Small Community Grants to the following recipients in the amounts specified below:

Recipient & Event/Project	Grant Amount:
Go Rockaway Rockaway Beach Seasonal Community Events	\$ 4,999
Tillamook County Developmental Disabilities Program 4th Annual ID/DD Picnic: Happy Birthday (USA 250 th)	\$ 1,799
Neah-Kah-Nie Coast Arts Music & Cultural Foundation Fostering Rockaway's Creative Momentum: Supporting Rockaway Writer's Rendezvous 2026	\$ 4,999
Meals for Seniors K-12 Student Summer Lunch Program	\$ 4,999

Section 2. This Resolution shall be effective immediately upon adoption.

**APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL
2026.**

APPROVED

Charles McNeilly, Mayor

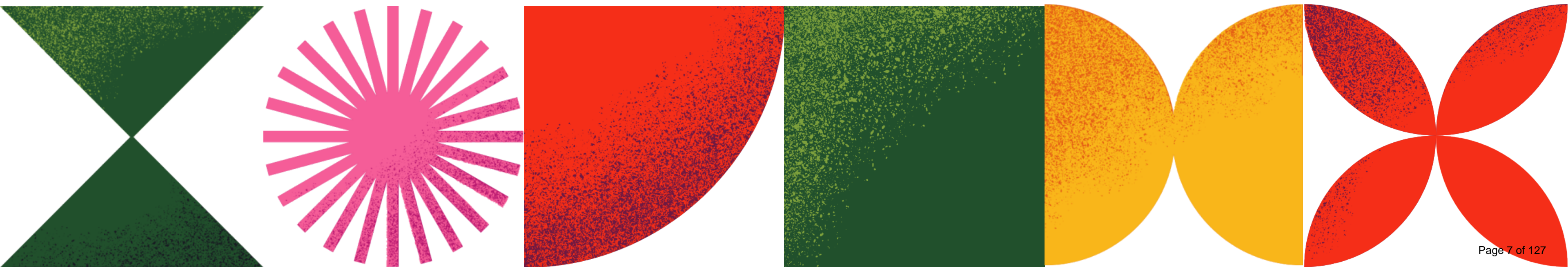
ATTEST

Melissa Thompson, City Recorder



SMALL COMMUNITY

GRANTS 25-26



SMALL COMMUNITY GRANTS

The City of Rockaway Beach runs two Community Grant programs - a Small Grant and a Large Grant - to provide support to non-profit, not-for-profit organizations, and community entities that serve the Rockaway Beach community.

Grant funds are available to support organizations and entities which provide:

- Assistance for essential utilities, food, medical or mental health needs, clothing, or shelter.
- Educational, cultural, social, physical, or recreational opportunities for residents.
- Positive volunteerism that enhances city aesthetics, benefits the environment, promotes positive community engagement, or support city initiatives or projects.



THIS YEARS APPLICANTS

Available funding:

\$75,000

Small Community Grant Applicants: (\$21,795 requested)

- Go Rockaway: "Rockaway Beach Seasonal Community Events"
- Birdies Bay Golf: "Get Golfin"
- TCDD Program: "4th Annual ID/DD Picnic: Happy Birthday (USA 250th)"
- NCAM: "Fostering Rockaway's Creative Momentum: Supporting RWR 2026"
- Meals for Seniors: "K-12 Student Summer Lunch Program"

Large Community Grant Applicants: (~\$56,391.29 requested)

- Hope Chest Thrift Store: Untitled
- Rockaway Lions Club: "Remodel Kitchen for County Permit"
- Meals for Seniors: "Food For Seniors"
- North County Food Bank: TBD

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION

Available funding: \$75,000

The Planning Commission recommends funding \$16,796, representing approximately 22% of available funds, and leaving \$58,204 for Large Community Grant applicants.

	Funding Ask	Planning Commission Rec
"Rockaway Beach Seasonal Community Events" Go Rockaway	\$4,999	\$4,999
"Get Golfin" Birdies Bay Golf	\$4,999	\$0
"4th Annual ID/DD Picnic: Happy Birthday (USA 250th)" TCDD Program	\$1,799	\$1,799
"Fostering Rockaway's Creative Momentum: Supporting RWR 2026" NCAM	\$4,999	\$4,999
"K-12 Student Summer Lunch Program" Meals for Seniors	\$4,999	\$4,999



SMALL COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Organization Name Go Rockaway

Contact Name Deb Weissenfluh

Title President

Phone Number

Email

Organization Type Non Profit (503(c)(3))

Physical Address

Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

Mailing Address

Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

PROJECT CHECKLIST

- ✓ **Complete Application**
- ✓ **Attach Plans, as needed**
- ✓ **Submit Application by 12:00 pm on March 5, 2026**

Preferred delivery format is one combined PDF with all documents in order listed above. The City of Rockaway Beach will accept multiple PDF documents if titled in the following format; [Organization Name, Page X of X]. Paper copies will also be accepted. You will receive an email confirmation of receipt from the Grant Manager within 2 business days of submittal. It is the Applicant's responsibility to verify successful receipt of application. If confirmation is not received in the allotted time frame, contact the Grant Manager via email.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Project Title Rockaway Beach Seasonal Community Events

Grant Request \$4,999

Total Project Cost \$5,010 (excl, inkind)

Questions? Need assistance?
Grant Manager, Lark Reifenstahl
LReifenstahl@corb.us
(503) 374-1752 ext. 104



PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Provide a complete description of the project's intended function and demographic(s) that will be served by the project. If relevant, attach design drawings, plans, etc.

Go Rockaway is seeking grant support to host a series of seasonal community events that strengthen social connection, promote public safety, and support local economic vitality in Rockaway Beach. Go Rockaway will coordinate the Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue annual events including, Easter Pancake Breakfast & Emergency Preparedness workshop, The Easter Egg Hunt, 4th of July Fundraiser, Trunk or Treat, Holiday Bazaar, and Santa at the Station.

These activities foster community resilience by bringing neighbors together across generations, reducing isolation, and reinforcing a strong sense of belonging. The Emergency Preparedness Workshop also provides critical safety education, including tsunami awareness, emergency preparation, and direct engagement with Fire & Rescue personnel, helping residents be better prepared for emergencies.

This project serves residents of all ages, with a focus on families, seniors, vulnerable residents, and local small businesses. Families and youth benefit from safe, local holiday events that would otherwise require travel to neighboring towns. Senior residents gain valuable opportunities for social interaction and access to safety resources.

Residents living in tsunami inundation zones benefit directly from preparedness education and connections with emergency responders. Local artisans and small businesses gain economic opportunities through participation in the Holiday Bazaar.

Visitors and tourists are also served during major events such as the 4th of July, where outreach efforts promote community engagement. People wear their purchases on the parade route or in the parade creating a visual impact and celebratory feel.

HEALTHY COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project contributes to a healthier local community.

A healthy community is one where access to fresh, healthy foods are available, educational resources are provided, physical fitness is promoted, recreational opportunities are encouraged, medical and mental health needs are met, and the environment is cared for.

Seasonal events support the City's healthy community goals by promoting physical activity, mental well-being, safety education, and equitable access to resources.

The Easter Egg Hunt and Pancake Breakfast encourage outdoor activity, social interaction, and family connection. The pancake breakfast also provides a nutritious meal, helping ensure all families can participate and feel supported.

The Emergency Preparedness Workshop, held with Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue, provides residents with practical, information such as, first aid, evacuation routes, CERT (Community Emergency Response Team), Fire Safety and emergency preparedness. These workshops improve both physical safety and mental well-being by helping residents feel informed, prepared, and connected to local emergency responders.

The 4th of July fundraising booth strengthens community connection and volunteerism while raising funds that support complimentary community celebrations. This effort helps sustain resources that benefit the broader community.

Trunk or Treat and the Holiday Bazaar provide safe, accessible opportunities for physical movement and social interaction during the fall and winter months, when isolation can increase. These events offer inclusive environments for families, seniors, and residents with mobility limitations.

Santa at the Station helps build trust and familiarity between residents and first responders, especially for children and seniors. Hosting events at the fire station creates a welcoming environment and reinforces a sense of safety, belonging, and community care.

Together, these promote a healthier, safer, and more connected Rockaway Beach by supporting physical health, emotional well-being, safety awareness, and inclusive community participation.

INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project assists the local community in promoting inclusivity.

In an inclusive community diversity is valued, social opportunities are plentiful, community involvement thrives, and residents work together to support city initiatives and projects.

These celebrations play an important role in bringing residents together and strengthening the sense of community that defines Rockaway Beach. These gatherings create welcoming spaces where neighbors can meet, volunteer, and build lasting connections.

The Easter Egg Hunt and Pancake Breakfast bring families, seniors, and long-time residents together in a relaxed setting. These projects rely heavily on volunteers, giving residents meaningful ways to contribute. Whether helping with event setup, cooking, or coordination, community members play an active role in making these events possible. These events help families feel connected and create positive shared experiences for children growing up in Rockaway Beach.

Our partnership with Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue helps connect residents with local first responders in a positive, approachable setting. The Emergency Preparedness Workshop, connects residents with each other and with first responders while providing critical safety education. These workshops help ensure residents feel informed, supported, and prepared, while reinforcing a shared commitment to community resilience.

The 4th of July fundraising booth encourages volunteerism and community pride. Residents work together to support future events and programs, creating a strong sense of shared purpose and local ownership.

Trunk or Treat, the Holiday Bazaar, and Santa at the Station provide inclusive opportunities for residents to gather during the fall and winter months. These events reduce isolation, support local artisans, and strengthen relationships between residents and first responders by using familiar community spaces like the fire station and City Hall.

These occasions create meaningful opportunities for residents to participate, volunteer, and support one another. They help ensure Rockaway Beach remains a connected, welcoming, and resilient community for people of all ages.



CHARITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project supports local charitable efforts.

Charitable communities value giving back to others, promote volunteer opportunities, and strive to meet the needs of the local community.

Our gatherings create meaningful opportunities for residents to give back while providing services that are otherwise limited or unavailable in Rockaway Beach. These programs are volunteer-driven and reflect the community's strong commitment to supporting one another.

Each event relies on local volunteers to help with planning, setup, food preparation, and coordination. The Easter Egg Hunt, Pancake Breakfast, Trunk or Treat, Holiday Bazaar, and Santa at the Station offer accessible ways for residents of all ages to contribute. These opportunities help build community pride while encouraging long-term civic involvement.

The Emergency Preparedness Workshop, held with Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue, also allows residents to support one another by sharing information and helping ensure neighbors—especially seniors and vulnerable residents—are better prepared for emergencies.

These projects also fill important gaps in local services. Rockaway Beach has limited access to free family programming, emergency preparedness education, and low-cost opportunities for local artisans to participate in community events. By providing these programs locally and at no cost to participants, Go Rockaway ensures residents do not need to travel outside the community to access these opportunities.

Funds raised through volunteer-led efforts, such as the 4th of July booth, are reinvested directly into community programming, creating a sustainable cycle of giving back.

Together, these events strengthen Rockaway Beach by expanding volunteer opportunities, supporting underserved residents, and providing valuable services that benefit the entire community.

EQUITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project encourages equity throughout the local community.

Equitable communities provide a helping hand to residents in need and meet the needs of underserved community members.

Our get-togethers are designed to ensure all residents—regardless of income, age, or mobility—have equal access to community programs, safety resources, and social connection. By keeping events free, local, and accessible, we reduce financial and transportation barriers that can prevent participation.

The Easter Egg Hunt and Pancake Breakfast provide a holiday experience for families who may otherwise be unable to participate due to cost or transportation. This ensures all children can take part in community traditions regardless of household income.

The Emergency Preparedness Workshop, held with Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue, provides free access to life-saving information, including emergency planning, first aid, fire safety, and preparedness strategies. This is especially important for seniors, residents with disabilities, and those living in high-risk areas who may face additional challenges during emergencies.

The 4th of July fundraising booth helps sustain free community programming and offers low-barrier volunteer opportunities, allowing residents of all backgrounds to contribute and stay involved in their community.

Trunk or Treat provides a safe, accessible alternative to traditional trick-or-treating, particularly for children living in areas without safe walking routes. The Holiday Bazaar supports local artisans, including seniors and small home-based businesses, by providing an affordable venue to sell their work.

Santa at the Station ensures families can participate in a joyful holiday experience at no cost, while also building positive relationships between residents and first responders in a welcoming environment.

These programs promote equitable access to food, safety education, economic opportunity, and community connection, helping ensure no resident is left out due to financial, physical, or social barriers.



PROJECT BUDGET

Income	BUDGET
City of Rockaway Beach Small Community Grant	\$ 4,999
Other Income	
<i>Matching amounts are NOT required, but if your project exceeds the grant fund limit, use this section to add additional funding resources</i>	
	\$
	\$
	\$
TOTAL INCOME	
	\$

Expenses		
Description	Estimate Obtained (Y/N)	Budget
<i>If estimates from tentative vendors have been obtained, please attach those to the application.</i>		
See attached,		\$ 5,010
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
TOTAL BUDGET		
		\$5,010

Total income should equal total expenses



AUTHORIZATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Initial the following authorizations and certifications

- X **I am an eligible Applicant and submitted an eligible project.** Refer to above grant information for details.
- X **I agree to comply with federal, state, and local rules and regulations, where applicable.**
- X **Legal title affirmation.** I understand that legal title to the completed project must be held for at least 3 years following the project completion or that some other arrangement, satisfactory to the City of Rockaway Beach, will be put in place to protect the investment of public funds in this project for a 3-year period.
Required for facility improvement projects only.
- X **I agree to provide a W9-Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification.** I certify that the Federal Employer Identification Number and business type provided in the above application is accurate and the organization is not subject to back-up withholding.
- X **I agree to provide current, executed Articles of Incorporation or Organization for the non-profit or not for profit organization.**
Not applicable to other community entities.
- X **I give permission to the City of Rockaway Beach to use my project for public information, promotional, and educational purposes.**
- X **Hold harmless and Indemnification.** I agree to hold the City of Rockaway Beach harmless for any liens, claims, damages, or other liabilities related to the project, and to indemnify and defend the City of Rockaway Beach from any claims, costs, damages, or expenses of any kind, including attorney's fees and other costs and expenses of litigation, arising out of the project.
- X **Authorization.** I certify to the best of my knowledge that all information contained in this application, including all attachments, certifications, is valid and accurate. I further certify that the application has been reviewed and approved by the authorized owner(s), manager(s) with appropriately delegated authority and/or in accordance with the organization's Articles of Incorporation or Organization.

Signature **Deb Weissenfluh**

Digitally signed by Deb
Weissenfluh
Date: 2026.02.28 14:39:02
-08'00'

Date **2/28/26**

Printed Name **Deb Weissenfluh**

Title **President**



Go Rockaway

City of Rockaway Beach

Small Community Grant Request 2026

Easter Pancake Breakfast , Emergency Preparedness Workshop, and Egg Hunt

Food, Utinsel, and Preparation	\$ 900
Permit Fee	35
Easter Baskets	450
Easter Eggs	600
Advertising Flyers	125
	<u>2,110</u>

4th of July

Various 4th of July Accessories	<u>500</u>
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Trunk or Treat

Candy, treats, beverages, and bags	<u>500</u>
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Holiday Bazaar

Auction Baskets	400
Photo Booth	600
Giveaways	400
	<u>1,400</u>

Santa at the Station

Candy, treats, beverages, and bags	<u>500</u>
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Total	<u><u>\$ 5,010</u></u>
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SMALL COMMUNITY GRANT

APPLICATION

HAPPY BIRTHDAY 250TH USA

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Organization Name

Contact Name PAM HILLER → Title [Redacted]
DAVID RICHMOND → Email [Redacted]

Phone Number

Organization Type

Physical Address

COMMUNITY ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR TILLAMOOK CO.

Mailing Address

*PAM HILLER
[Redacted]
RB 02 97136
*DAVID RICHMOND
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PROGRAM

PROJECT CHECKLIST

- Complete Application [Redacted]
- Attach Plans, as needed [Redacted]
- Submit Application by 12:00 pm on March 5, 2026

Preferred delivery format is one combined PDF with all documents in order listed above. The City of Rockaway Beach will accept multiple PDF documents if titled in the following format; [Organization Name, Page X of X]. Paper copies will also be accepted. You will receive an email confirmation of receipt from the Grant Manager within 2 business days of submittal. It is the Applicant's responsibility to verify successful receipt of application. If confirmation is not received in the allotted time frame, contact the Grant Manager via email.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

4TH ANNUAL 10/10 PICNIC:

Project Title HAPPY BIRTHDAY (USA 250TH)

Grant Request 1799⁰⁰

Total Project Cost

I DONT KNOW YET *
IN PROCESS.
OF ASKING
OUR RB BUSINESSES

Questions? Need assistance?
Grant Manager: Steph Reifenstahl
LReifenstahl@corb.us
(503) 374-1752 ext. 104



THEME OF PICNIC :

HAPPY 250TH BIRTHDAY
USA

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Provide a complete description of the project's intended function and demographic(s) that will be served by the project. If relevant, attach design drawings, plans, etc.

ON JUNE 25, 2026 - 11AM - 3PM AT
PHYLLIS BAKER CITY PARK WE ARE

PLANNING "OUR" 4TH ANNUAL ID/DD PICNIC.

THIS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR COMMUNITY
TO MEET & INTERACT WITH OUR "SPECIAL
NEED" POPULATION. EVERY YEAR WE GET
MANY REQUESTS FOR THE PICNIC AGAIN!

WE INVITE COMMUNITY AGENCIES LIKE THE RB
FIRE DEPARTMENT, TC SHERIFF, COMMUNITY
BASED ORGANIZATIONS, SPECIAL OLYMPICS...

ITS A TIME FOR ID/DD TO MAKE FRIENDS
ACCESS SERVICES BE OUTSIDE IN THE
SUNSHINE AND **HAVE FUN**

WE BBQ, DO KARAOKE, RAFFLE PRIZES
FROM LOCAL BUSINESSES AND A LOT
OF FUN ACTIVITIES FOR ALL AGES.

HEALTHY COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project contributes to a healthier local community.

A healthy community is one where access to fresh, healthy foods are available, educational resources are provided, physical fitness is promoted, recreational opportunities are encouraged, medical and mental health needs are met, and the environment is cared for.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR
COMMUNITY "TO EMBRACE EACH OTHER AS WE
ARE" GOAL OF THE EVENT IS TO:
"MAKE NEW FRIENDS"
THE ID/DD COMMUNITY HAS LIMITED
OPPORTUNITIES TO BE OUT IN THE PARK
SUPPORTED BY COMMUNITY AND CAREGIVERS,
LEARNING ABOUT NEW COMMUNITY RESOURCES
FOR RECREATION, HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT
VOLUNTEERING

"WE" IS THE ID/DD COMMUNITY

INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project assists the local community in promoting inclusivity.

In an inclusive community diversity is valued, social opportunities are plentiful, community involvement thrives, and residents work together to support city initiatives and projects.

THIS EVENT IS PERFECTLY TIMED SO THE "WE" ARE INCLUDED IN THE 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION! - WE FEEL LIKE "WE" ARE PART OF THE LARGER COMMUNITY HERE IN ROCKAWAY BEACH AND TILLAMOOK CO.

ROCKAWAY BEACH WORKS HARD WITH INCLUSION - THE PARTICIPANTS FEEL SAFE AND WELCOME HERE IN ROCKAWAY.

EVERY ANNUAL PICNIC WE HAVE THE MAYOR AND/OR CITY COUNCILORS COME AND PEOPLE SO ENJOY MEETING THEM

CHARITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project supports local charitable efforts.

Charitable communities value giving back to others, promote volunteer opportunities, and strive to meet the needs of the local community.

WE WILL HAVE COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATION
PRESENT TO SHARE UPCOMING EVENTS,
OPPORTUNITIES TO GET INVOLVED, AND
PLACES TO HELP OUT IF THEY WANT.

COMING SO FAR: FIRE DEPT, T.C. SHERIFF
SAMMYS PLACE
PREMIER COMMUNITY SERVICES
EMERGENCY PREPARATION *

EQUITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project encourages equity throughout the local community.

Equitable communities provide a helping hand to residents in need and meet the needs of underserved community members.

IN THE PAST YEARS, THE
WHOLE COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED AND WAS
INVITED AND THAT WILL BE THE SAME THIS
YEAR. WE'VE HAD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
COME AND DO BASKETBALL WITH THE
ID/DD STUDENTS WHO ARE PRESENT

THIS EVENT IS SUPPORTED
BY TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEVELOPMENTAL
PROJECT BUDGET DISABILITIES ADVISORY COUNCIL

Income BUDGET

City of Rockaway Beach Small Community Grant \$

Other Income

Matching amounts are NOT required, but if your project exceeds the grant fund limit, use this section to add additional funding resources

WE GET SOME SUPPORT FROM THE OFFICE OF ID/DD SERVICES OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY AND TILLAMOOK FAMILY COUNSELING CTR AS NEEDED

TOTAL INCOME

\$

Expenses

Description	Estimate Obtained (Y/N)	Budget
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If estimates from tentative vendors have been obtained, please attach those to the application.

FOR THIS GRANT REQUEST :		\$
NEW BBQ \$ 399.00 (FOR REPLACING OLD ONE) IT IS ALL WORN OUT		\$ 399.00
FOOD AND SUPPLIES FOR OVER 160 PEOPLE (ART / PHOTO BOOTH SUPPLIES INCLUDED)		\$ 1400.00
* HAMBURGERS, SALADS AND DRINKS		\$

TOTAL BUDGET

\$ 1799.00

Total income should equal total expenses

6

TO INCLUDE IN GRANT APP. 4TH ANNUAL 1/00 PICNIC

AUTHORIZATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Initial the following authorizations and certifications

I am an eligible Applicant and submitted an eligible project. Refer to above grant information for details.

I agree to comply with federal, state, and local rules and regulations, where applicable.

Legal title affirmation. I understand that legal title to the completed project must be held for at least 3 years following the project completion or that some other arrangement, satisfactory to the City of Rockaway Beach; will be put in place to protect the investment of public funds in this project for a 3-year period.

Required for facility improvement projects only.

I agree to provide a W9-Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification. I certify that the Federal Employer Identification Number and business type provided in the above application is accurate and the organization is not subject to back-up withholding.

I agree to provide current, executed Articles of Incorporation or Organization for the non-profit or not for profit organization.

Not applicable to other community entities.

I give permission to the City of Rockaway Beach to use my project for public information, promotional, and educational purposes.

Hold harmless and Indemnification. I agree to hold the City of Rockaway Beach harmless for any liens, claims, damages, or other liabilities related to the project, and to indemnify and defend the City of Rockaway Beach from any claims, costs, damages, or expenses of any kind, including attorney's fees and other costs and expenses of litigation, arising out of the project.

Authorization. I certify to the best of my knowledge that all information contained in this application, including all attachments, certifications, is valid and accurate. I further certify that the application has been reviewed and approved by the authorized owner(s), manager(s) with appropriately delegated authority and/or in accordance with the organization's Articles of Incorporation or Organization.

[Redacted Signature]

3/4/2026

Signature

[Redacted Signature]

Date

3/4/2026

Printed Name

[Redacted Name]

Title

DD Program Manager

7

KARAOKE

3rd annual Summer Picnic!

**Hamburgers
and
Hot Dogs Provided!**

*Join us for Karaoke, Basketball,
Raffle Prizes, Photo Booth & more!*

COME
CELEBRATE WITH THE
PERSONS AND
FAMILIES LIVING WITH
ID/DD IN OUR
COMMUNITY

Thursday, June 26th, 2025

11 am-3pm @ Phyllis Baker City Park

Rockaway Beach



Bring Chairs & Blankets



The Arc



SMALL COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Organization Name Neah-kah-nie Coast Arts Music & Cultural Foundation

Contact Name Kristin Koptiuch

Title NCAM Volunteer Grant Writer

Phone Number [REDACTED]

Email [REDACTED]

Organization Type 501(c)3 nonprofit

Physical Address [REDACTED]

Mailing Address [REDACTED]

PROJECT CHECKLIST

- ✓ **Complete Application**
- ✓ **Attach Plans, as needed**
- ✓ **Submit Application by 12:00 pm on March 5, 2026**

Preferred delivery format is one combined PDF with all documents in order listed above. The City of Rockaway Beach will accept multiple PDF documents if titled in the following format; [Organization Name, Page X of X]. Paper copies will also be accepted. You will receive an email confirmation of receipt from the Grant Manager within 2 business days of submittal. It is the Applicant's responsibility to verify successful receipt of application. If confirmation is not received in the allotted time frame, contact the Grant Manager via email.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Project Title Fostering Rockaway's Creative Momentum: Supporting RWR 2026

Grant Request \$4,999.99

Total Project Cost \$11,355

Questions? Need assistance?
Grant Manager, Lark Reifenstahl
LReifenstahl@corb.us
(503) 374-1752 ext. 104



PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Provide a complete description of the project’s intended function and demographic(s) that will be served by the project. *If relevant, attach design drawings, plans, etc.*

The Neah-Kah-Nie Coast Arts Music & Cultural Foundation (NCAM) respectfully requests \$4,999.99 from the City of Rockaway Beach Small Community Grant to support the 4th Annual Rockaway Writers Rendezvous (RWR), April 24–26, 2026. Now entering its fourth year, RWR has become a signature spring cultural event that strengthens Rockaway Beach’s identity as a vibrant, year-round creative hub while driving meaningful shoulder-season economic activity.

RWR is a three-day writing festival featuring writing workshops, youth and adult contests, open-mic showcases, a keynote address, community readings, and an awards celebration. What began as a small literary gathering is evolving into a regional event attracting participants from across Tillamook County and the Pacific Northwest. The festival culminates in the publication of the RWR Anthology, a professionally produced collection of selected poetry, fiction, nonfiction, and songwriting from both student and adult writers. The anthology preserves local voices while promoting Rockaway Beach as a place where creativity thrives.

As an all-volunteer nonprofit, NCAM expands access to arts education and cultural programming while raising scholarship funds for Neah-kah-nie high school students pursuing the arts. RWR plays a central role in this mission, offering intergenerational creative exchange and meaningful public platforms for emerging writers.

Events are hosted across multiple Rockaway Beach venues, intentionally encouraging participants to explore local lodging, restaurants, shops, and public spaces. By anchoring the festival in April—before the summer tourism season—RWR supports local businesses during a traditionally slower economic period and reinforces Rockaway Beach’s appeal as a cultural destination beyond peak months.

The 2026 grant investment will support venue costs, production expenses, youth engagement, and event promotion. With continued City partnership, RWR will build on its growing reputation and deepen its community impact.

HEALTHY COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project contributes to a healthier local community.

A healthy community is one where access to fresh, healthy foods are available, educational resources are provided, physical fitness is promoted, recreational opportunities are encouraged, medical and mental health needs are met, and the environment is cared for.

RWR strengthens community well-being by fostering creativity, connection, and engagement. Writing and visual arts are proven tools for reflection, emotional processing, and cognitive development. Through hands-on workshops and shared storytelling experiences, participants gain confidence, develop communication skills, and cultivate resilience.

Equally important, RWR combats social isolation by bringing residents and visitors together in welcoming, collaborative spaces. In small rural communities—particularly during the quieter winter and early spring months—intentional gathering opportunities are essential to mental and emotional health. RWR creates structured yet joyful spaces for dialogue, performance, and shared celebration.

The festival also encourages participants to explore Rockaway Beach's natural environment. Attendees frequently incorporate beach walks and outdoor reflection into their creative process, reinforcing the well-documented connection between time in nature, stress reduction, and overall well-being.

INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project assists the local community in promoting inclusivity.

In an inclusive community diversity is valued, social opportunities are plentiful, community involvement thrives, and residents work together to support city initiatives and projects.

RWR welcomes writers of all ages, skill levels, and lived experiences. Participation spans students in grades 7-12, community college students, retirees, working professionals, and visiting creatives. The event actively fosters a culture of respect, encouragement, and open expression.

In a rural coastal region navigating economic shifts, housing pressures, and demographic change, the arts provide common ground. RWR serves as a civic gathering space where differing perspectives can coexist through storytelling. Diversity in this context includes traditional DEI factors but also age, class, education level, employment background, and length of residency—factors that shape life in small, predominantly white, rural communities.

NCAM collaborates closely with community partners like the Rockaway Beach Business Association to ensure the festival strengthens both cultural life and economic vitality. For this 4th annual RWR, NCAM welcomes new cross-county partnerships with the Tillamook County Library and Tillamook County Community College, which will assist in contest administration, anthology assembly, and will expand collegiate pathways for emerging writers. This year too, the Oregon Writers Colony has offered to house some RWR workshop presenters in Colonyhouse, their historic Steiner cabin oceanfront retreat located in Rockaway.

Local businesses contribute sponsorship, discounted lodging, in-kind support, and volunteer participation, reinforcing a shared investment in Rockaway's creative future.

CHARITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project supports local charitable efforts.

Charitable communities value giving back to others, promote volunteer opportunities, and strive to meet the needs of the local community.

RWR contributes directly to local charitable impact by generating scholarship funds through ticket sales for Neah-Kah-Nie High School seniors pursuing arts-related education. Scholarship awards have grown each year, reflecting increasing community support and participation (in 2025 NCAM awarded two seniors of \$1000 each).

The festival also depends on dedicated volunteers—including students gaining leadership experience, local business owners, retirees, and arts advocates—who collectively plan, host, and promote the event. Their contributions reflect a strong culture of civic engagement in Rockaway Beach.

By partnering with schools, local organizations, and fellow nonprofits, RWR strengthens a collaborative cultural ecosystem that benefits the entire region.

EQUITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project encourages equity throughout the local community.

Equitable communities provide a helping hand to residents in need and meet the needs of underserved community members.

NCAM is committed to reducing barriers to participation. While certain RWR events are ticketed to sustain the program and fund scholarships, youth may attend for free and complimentary tickets are distributed through community partners to ensure access regardless of income.

Youth participation remains central to RWR's equity goals. Students are invited to submit work, attend workshops, perform publicly, and publish alongside adults—an empowering intergenerational model that validates young voices and expands opportunity. Now that the NCAM-funded (including through Rockaway's Large Grant award) state-of-the-art recording studio WhisperRoom is completed at Neah-Kah-Nie High School, we're hoping that students will be inspired to submit song lyrics to RWR contests and perform music at the RWR open mics.

PROJECT BUDGET

Income	BUDGET
City of Rockaway Beach Small Community Grant	\$4,999.99
Other Income	
<i>Matching amounts are NOT required, but if your project exceeds the grant fund limit, use this section to add additional funding resources</i>	
RB/TCVA 2025 Marketing Grant for RWR regional ads (50+ mi away)	\$1,355
Projected RWR ticket sales (@\$25; 100% for to NKN HS scholarships)	\$2,000
In-kind value: Photography, video, website, event mgmnt, ads in Pioneer Ne	\$3,000.01
TOTAL INCOME	
	\$ 11,355

Expenses		
Description	Estimate Obtained (Y/N)	Budget
<i>If estimates from tentative vendors have been obtained, please attach those to the application.</i>		
Venue Rental: Rockaway Community Church, 2 days		\$ 1,850
Venue Rental: Lions Club, Rockaway, awards breakfast		\$ 100
Cash Awards for student contest winners		\$ 850
Sound Tech required for Rockaway Community Church multimedia system		\$ 300
Printing: posters and schedules		\$ 149.99
Advertising 50+ miles away (e.g. Willamette Week, KBOO)		\$ 550
Social media marketing and management, ETC Writing \$300 x 3 mo		\$ 900
Food for snacks and awards ceremony breakfast		\$ 300
		\$
Expenses in Other Income above (regional ads, scholarships, services)		\$ 6,355.01
		\$
		\$
TOTAL BUDGET		\$11,355

Total income should equal total expenses



AUTHORIZATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Initial the following authorizations and certifications

I am an eligible Applicant and submitted an eligible project. Refer to above grant information for details.

I agree to comply with federal, state, and local rules and regulations, where applicable.

Legal title affirmation. I understand that legal title to the completed project must be held for at least 3 years following the project completion or that some other arrangement, satisfactory to the City of Rockaway Beach, will be put in place to protect the investment of public funds in this project for a 3-year period.

Required for facility improvement projects only.

I agree to provide a W9-Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification. I certify that the Federal Employer Identification Number and business type provided in the above application is accurate and the organization is not subject to back-up withholding.

I agree to provide current, executed Articles of Incorporation or Organization for the non-profit or not for profit organization.

Not applicable to other community entities.

I give permission to the City of Rockaway Beach to use my project for public information, promotional, and educational purposes.

Hold harmless and Indemnification. I agree to hold the City of Rockaway Beach harmless for any liens, claims, damages, or other liabilities related to the project, and to indemnify and defend the City of Rockaway Beach from any claims, costs, damages, or expenses of any kind, including attorney's fees and other costs and expenses of litigation, arising out of the project.

Authorization. I certify to the best of my knowledge that all information contained in this application, including all attachments, certifications, is valid and accurate. I further certify that the application has been reviewed and approved by the authorized owner(s), manager(s) with appropriately delegated authority and/or in accordance with the organization's Articles of Incorporation or Organization.

Signature



Printed Name Kristin Koptiuch

Date March 3, 2026

Title NCAM Volunteer Grant Writer





Rockaway Beach Small Community Grant 2026

Other Materials Included

Websites

- Rockaway Writers Rendezvous, <https://www.rbwriters.com/>

Social Media:

- RWR, <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61556117139270>
- NCAM Foundation, <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61562631316851>
- @rbwriters Instagram
- @ncamfoundation Instagram

Supporting Links

- RWR Anthology 2025 on Amazon, <https://a.co/d/0e5L1mj4>
- RWR Anthology 2024 on Amazon, <https://a.co/d/0gXKq3ES>
- RWR Program from 2025, <https://www.rbwriters.com/2025-program>
- RWR Program thus far for 2026 (evolving), <https://www.rbwriters.com/2026-program>

ATTACHMENTS

- Budget Notes
- Contest Announcement for youth and adults, RWR 2026
- Contest Announcement for TBCC students, RWR 2026
- Flyer for RWR 2026
- Photo of Neah-Kah-Nie High School seniors scholarship winners in 2025
- Event photographs from RWR 2025
- Letters of support from local partners
 - Rockaway Beach Business Association
 - Tillamook Bay Community College
 - Tillamook County Libraries
- PDF of Powerpoint presentation on RWR 2025 to Rockaway Beach City Council 2-11-26

Budget Notes

NCAM Organizational Financial Context:

NCAM's overall nonprofit operating budget has grown steadily in the last three years, reflecting the expanding reach and demonstrated impact of its year-round programming throughout Tillamook County. In 2025, NCAM reported \$51,726 in income and \$60,881 in expenses. This temporary operating deficit was intentionally covered through a \$16,746 net income carryover from 2024, generated by a successful year-end auction-dinner fundraiser. As a result of careful fiscal management and diversified revenue sources, NCAM concluded 2025 with a positive net balance of \$7,590. This grant request focuses on just one of its arts and culture events.

Total RWR 2026 budget estimate \$22,000

Requested RB Small Community Grant Funds: \$4,999.99

Other Income Sources

- ~\$2,000 projected ticket sales (100% allocated to NKN High School scholarships)
- \$1,355 RB/TCVA 2025 Marketing Grant for RWR regional advertising (50+ mile reach)
- \$2,500 Oregon Community Foundation 2025 Arts & Culture Rebuilding Grant (operating support, 2026 is second year of three-year renewable grant)
- ~\$1,500 raffle tickets sales and sponsorships from area businesses

Pending grant funding applied for:

- Tillamook Public Utility District Community Grant, \$10,000 (unlikely to get all)
- Tillamook Coast Visitors Association Tourism Sponsorship Grant, \$1000
- Oregon Community Foundation Community Grant (general operating costs), \$20,000 (unlikely to get all)

In-Kind Contributions

- Hundreds of volunteer hours in event management, photography, administration, and sound engineering, marketing ads (prior years' value exceeds \$10,000)
- Raffle donations and business sponsorships
- Discounted lodging rates from local hotels

Community Partners

- Rockaway Beach Business Association
- Tillamook County Library
- Tillamook Bay Community College

Venue Partners

- Rockaway Community Church, Rockaway Lions Club, and Tie Breaker Restaurant, Silver Sands Motel, and the Oregon Writers Colony.

FOURTH ANNUAL

YEAR
III



ROCKAWAY WRITERS RENDEZVOUS

EST 2023

APRIL 24-26, 2026

- * WORKSHOPS
- * SPEAKERS
- * READINGS
- * OPEN MIC
- * BOOKS
- * PRIZES
- * RAFFLES
- * ANTHOLOGY

STUDENT & ADULT CONTESTS CALL FOR ENTRIES STARTS NOW!

WRITING COMPETITIONS

Categories: Poetry, Fiction, Non-Fiction, Journalism, Music Lyrics

All winning writing entries are published in our 2026 Anthology!

Students: Open to grades 7-12 residing on the coast of Oregon. Cash Prizes!

Adults: Open to all adults 18 & older. No cash prizes.

ART COMPETITIONS

Open to ALL Grades 7-12 & all adults 18+. All winning art entries are published in our 2026 Anthology!

Your paintings, drawings, illustrations, photography, sculpture, music, video, installation art, furniture design, interior design, food or beverage creation.

... OR ANYTHING ELSE YOU CONSIDER ART!

SUBMISSION DEADLINE MARCH 1, 2026, 5:00 PM



www.rbwriters.com

BENEFITTING THE NEAH-KAH-NIE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Visit our website to learn more & enter the contest!

ROCKAWAY WRITERS RENDEZVOUS TBCC STUDENT CONTEST

Open to 25-26 full-time and part-time students

SUBMIT BY FEBRUARY 15 @5 PM

1st Place: Free 4-Credit Class Certificate

2nd Place: \$100 Visa Gift Card

3rd Place: TBCC swag + Student Store Gift Card

**Poetry | Journalism | Music Lyrics
Fiction | Non-Fiction**

Judges will evaluate organization, development, voice, and attention to the conventions and craft of writing

- Maximum 1,500 words
- Include name on submission
- Poetry: Also submit PDF with desired formatting

How to Submit 



Brought to you by:
NCAM FOUNDATION,
TILLAMOOK COUNTY LIBRARY
&
TILLAMOOK BAY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Let's read more, create more,
and meet interesting people!

KEYNOTE!

Dr. Julie Albright

Author, "Left to Their Own Devices" Unintended societal and psychological implications of lives exclusively lived in a digital world.

OPEN MIC!

Fri & Sat Nights
at Tie Breaker

ART+WRITING CONTESTS!

ENTER by Feb 15

YEAR
4



ROCKAWAY WRITERS RENDEZVOUS

EST 2023

APRIL 24-26, 2026

WORKSHOPS!

Jon Albertson
Michael Bergmann
Duncan Birmingham
Sydney Elliot
Marc Johnson
Adam Sawyer
Lori Tobias
Karen Thompson-Walker
Nik Xandir Wolf

AWARDS BRUNCH!

Sunday Morning

\$25

Tickets are just
\$25 as long as you
register before
April 24!

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25

www.rbwriters.com

GET your event ticket! SIGN UP for Open Mic performances! ENTER the Writing Contest!

NCAM
NEAH-KAH-NIE COAST
ART & MUSIC
CULTURAL FOUNDATION



TIX!



POWERED 100% BY GENEROUS SPONSORS, DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS



NCAM 2025 Rockaway Writers Rendezvous Scholarship Winners



2025 NCAM Scholarship Winners Ashley Perez, Cleo Fraginal, and NCAM rep Emily Knight

<https://www.instagram.com/p/DKB11NPRLM8/>

These scholarships are awarded by the Neah-Kah-Nie Coast Arts, Music, and Cultural Foundation, known by its acronym, NCAM. One of the main focuses of NCAM is to raise money to support Neah-Kah-Nie High School students. NCAM hosts a writing festival, the Rockaway Writers Rendezvous, the summer Rockaway Beach Music Festival at the Wayside, and a winter auction-dinner to raise funds for scholarships and the school music technology program. We invite you to attend and enjoy our events as we support students.

This year NCAM is pleased to announce that two outstanding students have each been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. This scholarship may be used for any college expense.

Both students won the NCAM scholarship for their high GPA, school and community involvement, and desire to work in a career that meets the mission and goals of NCAM.

Ashley Perez - Ashley will be attending Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, Oregon majoring in Art Therapy. Ashley wrote in her scholarship essay that art therapy is a “way to feel and heal differently, and that art therapy is like taking what is in the inside of you and putting it on the outside”.

Cleo Fraginal - Cleo will be attending Portland Community College and majoring in nursing. Cleo was born and raised in the Philippines until moving to Garibaldi in first grade. She later lived in the Philippines in 6th grade. She wrote in her scholarship essay that this taught her the importance of connecting her life to multiple cultures. She wrote, “Nurses need to have the ability to communicate with different cultural backgrounds”.

NCAM wishes the best to both outstanding students in their college endeavors.

PHOTOS OF ROCKAWAY WRITERS RENDEZVOUS 2025

Keynote & Workshops



PHOTOS OF ROCKAWAY WRITERS RENDEZVOUS 2025

Open Mic Readings



Awards Ceremony



*Rockaway Beach Business Association
111 S Miller Street #C
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136*

February 13, 2026

Subject: Letter of Support for Neah-Kah-Nie Coast Arts, Music & Cultural Foundation

To Whom It May Concern:

The Rockaway Beach Business Association is pleased to express our strong support for Neah-Kah-Nie Coast Arts, Music & Cultural Foundation (NCAM). As a nonprofit dedicated to fostering artistic expression and cultural enrichment in our community, NCAM has significantly contributed to both the economic vitality and social cohesion of Rockaway Beach.

Since its inception, NCAM has demonstrated a deep commitment to strengthening our local economy by hosting dynamic, off-season events that bring visitors to our town. The **Rockaway Writers Rendezvous (RWR) in April**, and the **Rockaway Music Festival in September** have become highly anticipated events, attracting participants from across Oregon and beyond. These events not only showcase artistic talent but also generate meaningful economic benefits by driving foot traffic to local businesses, filling hotels and vacation rentals, and increasing patronage at restaurants, retail stores and service establishments.

Our business community has directly benefited from NCAM's initiatives. Over the past three years, we have observed increased sales each event weekend over the previous year, with custom citing NCAM's events as the reason for visiting Rockaway Beach. Similarly, **All Professional Real Estate** saw a notable increase in walk-in traffic during NCAM's festivals, as visitors explored the area and inquired about local property listings.

Beyond economic impact, NCAM fosters strong partnerships with local businesses, many of whom contribute in-kind donations, financial sponsorships, and volunteer support. Several NCAM board members are also business owners, ensuring that event planning aligns with the needs and interests of the local economy.

The Rockaway Beach Business Association enthusiastically supports NCAM's efforts to expand its programming and continue the livability and economic resilience of our community. We believe that with additional funding, NCAM will not only sustain but further amplify its positive impact, creating year-round opportunities for business growth, tourism, and cultural engagement.

We are proud to stand behind NCAM and look forward to continuing our collaboration in strengthening Rockaway Beach as a thriving destination for arts, culture, and commerce.

Nancy Albro

Nancy Albro
Secretary
Rockaway Beach Business Association
nalbro@comcast.net





February 13, 2026

To whom it may concern:

I am pleased to write a letter of support for NCAM's Grant Proposal to TPUD. This year the Rockaway Writer's Rendezvous has specifically included Tillamook Bay Community College in the program, and the college has actively supported NCAM by marketing the program to our student body and faculty. Any project or program that encourages students to use their education creatively we will always be on board for.

On a personal note, I will add that as a Rockaway Beach resident, I have watched the Writers Rendezvous grow from a small event in a coffee shop to a citywide (and now countywide) well run and well received annual event. Many in the county and elsewhere look forward to the event each year.

I strongly encourage the TPUD grant committee to approve the proposal from NCAM to help defray the significant costs incurred to bring this cultural gem to our community.

Sincerely,

Michael Weissenfluh

Michael Weissenfluh
Vice President Student Learning and Academic Affairs
503-842-8222 X1030
michaelweissenfluh@tillamookaycc.edu



February 25, 2026

Dear Tillamook PUD Board of Directors,

I am excited to provide this letter of support for Neah-Kah-Nie Coast Arts, Music & Cultural Foundation's requested grant for the 4th Annual Rockaway Writers Rendezvous. Over the past four years, this work has grown our community's relationship to writing and literacy. The Library is a partner organization and keenly interested in literacy for our community. This grant will help make sure that the program remains strong through excellent presenters and the publication of the anthology.

By supporting this grant application, the Tillamook Public Utility District will support the livability of our community and enhance economic development. The opportunities provided by this initiative build on the creative knowledge of our community. The event's timing helps to develop a shoulder season attraction for our businesses.

We look forward to our continued partnership with the NCAM in their mission to support creativity and literacy in our community. I know you will have many good community projects to consider this year, and I hope you will support this sustained and growing work for the Rockaway Writer's Rendezvous.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Don Allgeier'. The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent 'D' and 'A'.

Don Allgeier, Tillamook County Library Director

Tillamook County Library
1716 Third Street
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
(503) 842-4792 Ext. 1707
www.tillabook.org

**ROCKAWAY
WRITERS
RENDEZVOUS 2025**

ROCKAWAY BEACH SMALL GRANT AWARD \$4999.99

NGAM

NEAH•KAH•NIE COAST

ART & MUSIC

CULTURAL FOUNDATION

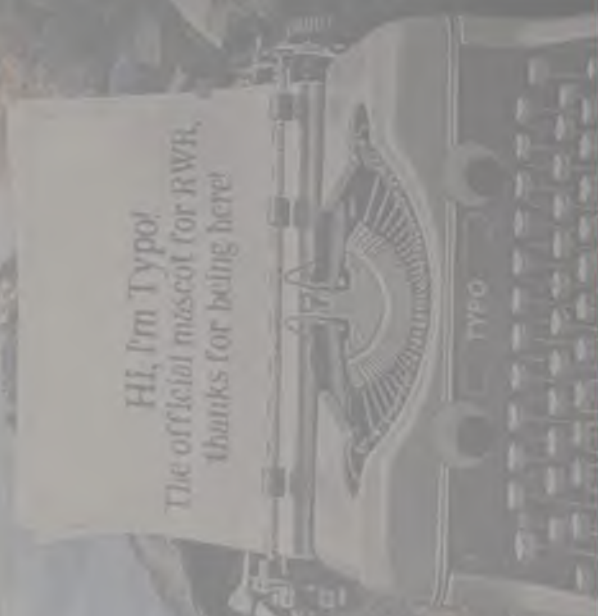


Supported by



PROGRAM COMPONENTS

- WRITING + VISUAL ARTS CONTEST
- (ADULT & STUDENT DIVISIONS, MULTIPLE GENRES)
- 2 FREE EVENING OPEN-MIC READINGS
- KEYNOTE ADDRESS: NICHOLAS KRISTOF
- 11 PROFESSIONALLY LED WRITING WORKSHOPS
- CLASSIC TYPEWRITER EXHIBITION
- AWARDS BREAKFAST
- 2025 RWR ANTHOLOGY (164 PAGES; 57 AUTHORS)



~125 IN-PERSON ATTENDEES
11 LOCAL & REGIONAL WORKSHOP PRESENTERS
BUSINESS IMPACT: OVERNIGHT VISITORS, RESTAURANT TRAFFIC
PUBLISHED STUDENT & ADULT LITERARY & VISUAL ARTS ANTHOLOGY
\$2,000 RAISED FOR TWO \$1,000 STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS
100% OF SURVEY RESPONDENTS WOULD ATTEND AGAIN

**“This event made me feel connected and creatively inspired
in a way I didn’t expect. Please do it again!”**



NGAM – RWR 2025


impact

WRITING & VISUAL ARTS CONTESTS


The heart of the matter

NCAM – RWR 2025

THIRD ANNUAL



YEARS
III



**ROCKAWAY
WRITERS
RENDEZVOUS**

EST. 2023

APRIL 25-27, 2025

- * WORKSHOPS
- * SPEAKERS
- * READINGS
- * OPEN MIC
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Your paintings, drawings, illustrations, photography, sculpture, music, video, installation art, furniture design, interior design, food or beverage creation.

... OR ANYTHING ELSE YOU CONSIDER ART!

SUBMISSION DEADLINE MARCH 1, 2025



OPEN MIC READINGS

At the Tie Breaker Restaurant

2025 Keynote

CHASING HOPE

A REPORTER'S LIFE

NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

Two-Time Winner of the Pulitzer Prize
and Coauthor of *HALF THE SKY*



An intimate and gripping memoir by a world-class reporter.

Nicholas Kristof

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist at *The New York Times* and a two-time winner of the *Pulitzer Prize*. He covered major world events in his extensive foreign correspondence career. Kristof grew up on a farm in Oregon, graduated from Harvard, earned a First in law at *Oxford University*

as a *Rhodes Scholar*, and then studied Arabic in Cairo.



NCAM – RWR 2025



11 PROFESSIONALLY LED WRITING WORKSHOPS WITH REGIONAL AND LOCAL PRESENTERS



NCAM – RWR 2025

11 PROFESSIONALLY LED WRITING WORKSHOPS

WITH REGIONAL & LOCAL PRESENTERS

8



Nik Xander Wolf
Turning Passions into Great Stories



Duncan Birmingham
Packing for your Screenplay

11 Professionally led writing workshops with regional and local presenters

Writing for Joy

HOLLY BRICKLEY



The Art of Symbols

LYNNEE JACKS



Poetry Poker with Ms. Clifton

DAVID PICKERING



Snapshot Writing

CHERYL WANNER



Wandavision and the Trauma-Informed Classroom

Sydney J. Elliott



ABOUT THIS WORKSHOP

The Power and Value of Vulnerability in Your Writing

ADAM SAWYER



Self Publishing

LOUISA PECK



Writing Silence and the Unspoken

SCOTT NADELSON





ROCKAWAY WHISKERS RENDZEVOUS
EST. 2001
APRIL 25-27, 2025

AWARDS BREAKFAST

AT THE LIONS CLUB



NCAM – RWR 2025

2025 RWR ANTHOLOGY

- 164 PAGES
- 57 AUTHORS
- (21 STUDENTS)

- NONFICTION
- FICTION
- POETRY
- SONG LYRICS
- VISUAL ARTS



NCAM SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS 2025

Presented by NCAM's Emily Knight
NEAH-KAH-NIE HIGH SCHOOL
\$1000 EACH

NCAM – RWR 2025



Ashley Perez
Linn-Benton Community College
Majoring in Art Therapy

Cleo Fragnal
Portland Community College
Majoring in Nursing

CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH SMALL COMMUNITY GRANT 2025

- **NCAM'S PROJECT:**
 - EXPANDING ROCKAWAY'S VIBRANT CREATIVE HUB: ROCKAWAY WRITERS RENDEZVOUS 2025
 - GRANT AWARD: \$4,999.99
 - REQUESTED REALLOCATION OF \$1,598.14 IN APPROVED BUDGET TO OTHER EXPENSES DUE TO:
 - ACTUAL COST ADJUSTMENTS
 - RECEIPT OF ADDITIONAL GRANT FUNDING :
 - TPUD--\$1,500 FOR RWR ANTHOLOGY (PLUS \$1000 FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL)
 - TCVA--\$1000 FOR RWR SPEAKER HONORARIA
- **GRANT FUNDS COVERED**
 - VENUE SPACE RENTAL
 - CASH AWARDS FOR STUDENT CONTEST WINNERS
 - OPERATIONAL EXPENSES (LIABILITY INSURANCE, SOUND TECH, FOOD FOR AWARD BREAKFAST)
 - PUBLICITY
 - PUBLISH THE 2025 RWR ANTHOLOGY

SHOWCASING WINNING WORK

13

NCAM - RWR 2025

MANY THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS



GRANTS

RAFFLE BASKETS:

- **BEACH CRAFTERS**
 - **GARIBALDI BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**
 - **RICK'S ROADHOUSE**
 - **ROCKAWAY BEACH BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**
 - **THREE VILLAGES – WHEELER, NEHALEM, MANZANITA**
 - **TROXEL'S GEM & JEWELRY COMPANY**
 - **VINTAGE BY THE BAY**
-
- **SPONSORS:**
 - **ALL PROFESSIONALS REAL ESTATE**
 - **BEACH BREAK VACATION RENTALS**
 - **BIG WAVE CAFÉ**
 - **CROW CANE**
 - **DON BACKMAN PHOTOGRAPHY**
 - **ROCKAWAY BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH**
 - **ROCKAWAY LIONS CLUB**
 - **SASQUATCH COFFEE COMPANY**
 - **SEAQUEST TREASURES**
 - **THE CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH**
 - **THE KNOTTY MERMAID**
 - **TIE BREAKER**
 - **TILLAMOOK COUNTY PIONEER**
 - **TYPE SPACE**

GET READY FOR RWR 2026!

APRIL 24-26, 2026

ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR

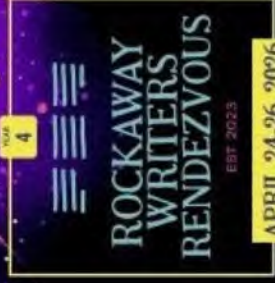
New partners!

Tillamook County Libraries
Tillamook Bay Community College

NCAM -- RWR 2025

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APRIL 24-26, 2026

KEYNOTE! Dr. Julie Albright

Author, "Left to Their Own
Devices" Unintended societal
and psychological implications
of lives exclusively lived in a
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SMALL COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Organization Name Meals For Seniors, Inc.

Contact Name Theresa Bruneau

Title Board President

Phone Number [REDACTED]

Email [REDACTED]

Organization Type 501(c)(3) Federally Designated Non-Profit #90-0097197

Physical Address [REDACTED] Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

Mailing Address [REDACTED] Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

PROJECT CHECKLIST

- Complete Application**
- Attach Plans, as needed**
- Submit Application by 12:00 pm on March 5, 2026**

Preferred delivery format is one combined PDF with all documents in order listed above. The City of Rockaway Beach will accept multiple PDF documents if titled in the following format; [Organization Name, Page X of X]. Paper copies will also be accepted. You will receive an email confirmation of receipt from the Grant Manager within 2 business days of submittal. It is the Applicant's responsibility to verify successful receipt of application. If confirmation is not received in the allotted time frame, contact the Grant Manager via email.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Project Title K-12 Student Summer Lunch Program

Grant Request \$4,999.99

Total Project Cost \$12,000

Questions? Need assistance?
Grant Manager, Lark Reifentahl
LReifentahl@corb.us
(503) 374-1752 ext. 104



PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Provide a complete description of the project's intended function and demographic(s) that will be served by the project. *If relevant, attach design drawings, plans, etc.*

Meals for Seniors, Inc. provided a pilot Summer Lunch Program for Neah-Kah-Nie School District K-12 students in the summer of 2025 to address food insecurity experienced during summer and holiday vacations. Lunches were delivered to three different sites on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, where children received lunch for the day as well as lunch to take home for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Children were also offered lunches to take home to younger siblings. A total of 2,405 lunches were distributed June 16 - August 30, 2025. Volunteers and drivers gave 364 hours of their time to support this program.

Planning is now underway for our 2026 Summer Lunch Program. We anticipate increased student participation for two reasons. First, the level of participation increased last summer as community awareness of the program increased. We expect that familiarity with the program will increase participation next summer. Second, the district reports a 4% increase in the Friday Food Bags program it currently provides during the school year.

The Friday Food Bags program provides students food support for the weekend. Families self identify for this program. All students now receive free lunch during the school year, so past methods of determining the need for the federal free and reduced lunch program are no longer used. The best metric for determining the current level of food insecurity and support needs is based on the number of families opting into the Friday Food Bags program. Currently, there are 187 students participating in the Friday Food Bags. The total district enrollment is 739 so the overall percentage of students experiencing food security is 1 in 4 or 25%. These are the students we hope to serve in the 2026 Summer Lunch Program. Consistent with the 4% increase noted in the district data, we project a 4% increase and will also add 500 lunches to accommodate younger children not yet enrolled in the district for a total of 3,000 lunches.

The program will run 12 weeks from June 8th - August 28th and will be supported 100% by volunteers. Costco in Warrenton will deliver food for the Summer Lunch Program weekly at no cost. Menu selection and lunch assembly will be approved by the Tillamook County Health Department. Fresh sandwiches will be prepared in our commercial kitchen at St. Mary by the Sea Church (our rented facility) when it is not in use for our senior meal program. The lunches will include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches as a fresh food item, cup of noodles, mac and cheese, protein bars, beef sticks, fruit cups, juice and hot cocoa mix. We are projecting a cost of \$4 per lunch.

We anticipate using Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School, Garibaldi Library, and Roam Marina as

HEALTHY COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project contributes to a healthier local community.

A healthy community is one where access to fresh, healthy foods are available, educational resources are provided, physical fitness is promoted, recreational opportunities are encouraged, medical and mental health needs are met, and the environment is cared for.

The primary purpose and mission of Meals for Seniors Inc. is the provision of fresh, healthy food to senior citizens. We are proud of our success and continue to strive to improve our services to our seniors. We are also committed to responding to opportunities to serve others in our community through our Family Fund. The key efforts of the Family Fund in 2025 fell into three categories: helping families in need during the Christmas holidays with food, clothing and gifts; assisting individuals and families with utility bills in times of crisis; and providing the summer lunch program for local children so they would not go hungry when school was not in session.

We are excited to expand our work to support a healthier local community through our Summer Lunch Program for K-12 students in Neah-Kah-Nie School District. Consistent with our mission, we continue to expand our work to address the issue of food insecurity for children in our community. Through ongoing partnership and volunteer stewardship we are planning for our second year distributing free lunches through this program.

Decades of research speaks to the physical survival needs of children with basic nutrition at the top of that list. We are committed to supporting the access to a free lunch program for children in our community. A hungry child does not grow, learn or play well, and does not experience the typical joys of summer vacation. Access to the Summer Lunch Program provides a healthy food opportunity for children who need food support.

Our understanding of the issue of food insecurity for children in our community began two years ago with the story of one student who returned after summer break with notable weight loss. In collaboration with the district, we responded to this student's needs through our Family Fund. As we debriefed this experience in the Fall of 2024, it became clear that what began as the story of one student was in fact the story of a much larger group of students. We spent the 2024-25 school year working with the district to develop a Pilot Summer Lunch Program to address these needs.

Currently, the district reports 187 students district-wide who request food support through the Friday Food Bags program. That data suggests that 1 in 4 students in our community potentially go hungry each day. Without daily free school lunches at school, the Summer Lunch Program can fill this need and provide food security for this group of students over the summer and holiday vacations.

INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project assists the local community in promoting inclusivity.

In an inclusive community diversity is valued, social opportunities are plentiful, community involvement thrives, and residents work together to support city initiatives and projects.

Inclusivity is a guiding value of Meals for Seniors, Inc. Our organization supports a variety of programs under two umbrellas of service. Our primary focus is our Meals for Seniors and our secondary focus is our Family Fund. Both of these programs offer services that support inclusivity in a variety of ways.

Meals for Seniors provided 18,515 meals in 2025, of which 8,540 were served in the dining room and 9,975 were delivered to our homebound seniors, a 34% increase over 2024. Although we suggest a donation of \$4 per meal, no senior is ever turned away due to inability to make the suggested donation. All seniors are welcome to participate in the program regardless of personal circumstances. We also host a Christmas Party open to all seniors in our community.

In addition to our senior lunch program, we also host a community Thanksgiving Dinner that is free and open to the public. All food is donated and in 2025 we served 200 meals to the community. We also host a summer ice cream social open to everyone. Our organization also collaborates with other groups in our community to offer informational presentations to any interested seniors. An example of one of these presentations is a CPR presentation facilitated by our Rockaway Beach Fire Department.

In addition to our Meals for Seniors program we also have a Family Fund. This program sponsors the Summer Lunch Program, Holiday Support Program, and our Utility Assistance Program. We partner with Neah-Kah-Nie School District and CARE to identify families in need.

Our first Summer Lunch Program in 2025 served 2,405 lunches. Our Holiday Support Project received 33 referrals from the school district and 15 referrals from CARE. These referrals included 136 children. Volunteers reached out to each head of household to gain specific information about family members and then completed shopping that included shoes, clothing, toys, gift baskets, and gift cards. Finally, we also accepted referrals from the school district, CARE, and our local water, sewer, and electricity providers, for assistance to families temporarily unable to pay utility bills.

In summary, our response to service provision embraces inclusivity. As we continue to experience increased demand across our programs, we commit to accept referrals and requests for service without bias.

PROJECT BUDGET

Income		BUDGET
City of Rockaway Beach Small Community Grant		\$ 4999.99
Other Income		
<i>Matching amounts are NOT required, but if your project exceeds the grant fund limit, use this section to add additional funding resources</i>		
Donor contributions specific to the Summer Lunch Program		\$ 7000.01
		\$
		\$
TOTAL INCOME		\$ 12,000

Expenses		
Description	Estimate Obtained (Y/N)	Budget
<i>If estimates from tentative vendors have been obtained, please attach those to the application.</i>		
3000 lunches @ \$4/lunch		\$ 12,000
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
TOTAL BUDGET		\$ 12,000

Total income should equal total expenses



CHARITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project supports local charitable efforts.

Charitable communities value giving back to others, promote volunteer opportunities, and strive to meet the needs of the local community.

We are a volunteer managed and operated non-profit organization. Thirteen board members manage the organization and also take an active volunteer role in operations. In 2025, 55 volunteers worked in the kitchen, delivered meals, assembled and delivered summer lunches, provided holiday joy to families and children in the community, and facilitated utility assistance for a total of 10,002 volunteer hours. Our drivers drove 3,000 miles to deliver meals.

In addition, we appreciate numerous businesses who donate food and fresh produce to us on a regular basis. We also benefit from businesses that agree to host our coin canisters as a part of our fund raising efforts.

We have an incredibly dedicated core of volunteers who help us accomplish our work. We are always recruiting additional volunteers and welcome anyone interested in participating in our charitable efforts.

EQUITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project encourages equity throughout the local community.

Equitable communities provide a helping hand to residents in need and meet the needs of underserved community members.

In 2005 Meals for Seniors, Inc. adopted a non-discrimination policy that states “Meals for Seniors, Inc. will not discriminate with respect to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, disability, religion, or sexual orientation, and will comply with affirmative action programs and all federal, state or local laws that are applicable.”

We serve all seniors in our community including those who are low income, medically fragile, or homebound. There is no charge for our meals and no one is ever turned away. We also serve children experiencing food insecurity and families needing support for the holidays, or utility bills throughout the year. When children and families are referred by a school counselor to our programs, there is no further qualifying application process.

AUTHORIZATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Initial the following authorizations and certifications

I am an eligible Applicant and submitted an eligible project. Refer to above grant information for details.

I agree to comply with federal, state, and local rules and regulations, where applicable.

Legal title affirmation. I understand that legal title to the completed project must be held for at least 3 years following the project completion or that some other arrangement, satisfactory to the City of Rockaway Beach, will be put in place to protect the investment of public funds in this project for a 3-year period.

Required for facility improvement projects only.

I agree to provide a W9-Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification. I certify that the Federal Employer Identification Number and business type provided in the above application is accurate and the organization is not subject to back-up withholding.

I agree to provide current, executed Articles of Incorporation or Organization for the non-profit or not for profit organization.

Not applicable to other community entities.

I give permission to the City of Rockaway Beach to use my project for public information, promotional, and educational purposes.

Hold harmless and Indemnification. I agree to hold the City of Rockaway Beach harmless for any liens, claims, damages, or other liabilities related to the project, and to indemnify and defend the City of Rockaway Beach from any claims, costs, damages, or expenses of any kind, including attorney's fees and other costs and expenses of litigation, arising out of the project.

Authorization. I certify to the best of my knowledge that all information contained in this application, including all attachments, certifications, is valid and accurate. I further certify that the application has been reviewed and approved by the authorized owner(s), manager(s) with appropriately delegated authority and/or in accordance with the organization's Articles of Incorporation or Organization.

Signature

[Redacted Signature]

Date

Printed Name Theresa Bruneau

Title March 5, 2026

President

7

SMALL COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Organization Name BIRDIES BAY GOLF

Contact Name KATY WHITE

Title CO-OWNER

Phone Number [REDACTED]

Email [REDACTED]

Organization Type RECREATIONAL SPORTS, INDOOR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

Physical Address 496 HWY 101 S

Mailing Address [REDACTED]

PROJECT CHECKLIST

- ✓ **Complete Application**
- ✓ **Attach Plans, as needed**
- ✓ **Submit Application by 12:00 pm on March 5, 2026**

Preferred delivery format is one combined PDF with all documents in order listed above. The City of Rockaway Beach will accept multiple PDF documents if titled in the following format; [Organization Name, Page X of X]. Paper copies will also be accepted. You will receive an email confirmation of receipt from the Grant Manager within 2 business days of submittal. It is the Applicant's responsibility to verify successful receipt of application. If confirmation is not received in the allotted time frame, contact the Grant Manager via email.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Project Title GET GOLFIN'

Grant Request 4,999

Total Project Cost \$4,999

Questions? Need assistance?
Grant Manager, Lark Reifenstahl
LReifenstahl@corb.us
(503) 374-1752 ext. 104



PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Provide a complete description of the project's intended function and demographic(s) that will be served by the project. *If relevant, attach design drawings, plans, etc.*

Our new business, Birdies Bay Golf is focused on providing a space that supports activity through sport using technology for an indoor golf experience. We believe kids and teens need activities that allow them to participate in sport and have access to activities that typically have a more expensive entry point like golf or are inaccessible due to weather or limited transportation to outdoor facilities. We will also support disc golf activities and encourage outdoor activities when weather permits. Our space is a family friendly screen golf facility with 2 large golf bays. Our proposed program will focus on getting more youth into golf and reducing barriers to entry by offering camps and an afterschool program for the local high school team.

Grant funds would be allocated to the following programs:

- Get Golfin'- 5 day summer golf camp.
2 boys camps with age groups 8-11, 12-17, Girls only golf camp all ages 3 days
Instruction time paired with screen golf practice and 5 hours of screen time for practice sessions. Golf clubs provided if needed.
- Paid golf pro or local coach for a total of 8 hours
- Marketing (social media and print info for distribution at local schools)
- Sim Rental: 3hrs/day for 5 days (discounted rate)
- Admin/Overhead (minimal)

Get Golfin' Rockaway

-High School Hitting Hour: Program to support local teens with a healthy, fun and safe activity for after school while allowing for dedicated hours for the local high school golf team. 2 hours/week for 10 weeks per team (March-May). (50) Dedicated tee times for local high school students. Availability during the week between the hours of 4:00-6:00. Slots will be first come first served, must show student ID to participate.

-(30) Gift Certificates for 30-minute golf bookings. These will be distributed to local schools PE teachers or athletic directors to be dispersed as rewards to students in conjunction with a healthy/fit school program incentive. PBIS (Positive Behavior Intervention System)

-Rockaway Beach local punch card. Provides RB residents an opportunity to try a new sport and get active. 60 Gift Cards for 15 min free play. Show local ID to receive
-Printing and admin for tracking local usage, participation in program.

Demographics served: Local teens and youth as well as Rockaway Beach residents of all ages.

HEALTHY COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project contributes to a healthier local community.

A healthy community is one where access to fresh, healthy foods are available, educational resources are provided, physical fitness is promoted, recreational opportunities are encouraged, medical and mental health needs are met, and the environment is cared for.

This grant would directly fund a program that would encourage local youth and residents to gain access to a sport that can be restrictive due to economic and demographic disadvantages.

Golf is a sport that typically is less accessible to the majority of the population due to location and expense.

By breaking the sport down into opportunities for learning prior to investing in expensive equipment and time, an indoor golf simulator allows access to practice and education for a much lower entry point financially. Our long winter rainy months prevent locals from being able to be outside and active as much as they would like, having local resources that encourage activity will allow for year-round healthy habits. Physical activity increases endorphins, and heart health, improve mood and relieve stress. Our goal is to use this fun sport to bring people together in a social and community minded approach.

This grant will go directly to improving the health and wellness of Rockaway locals.

INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project assists the local community in promoting inclusivity.

In an inclusive community diversity is valued, social opportunities are plentiful, community involvement thrives, and residents work together to support city initiatives and projects.

Our community is in need of more opportunities for social engagement aside from food and drink. We believe this project allows for members of our community to meet and enjoy activity in a social setting. Our natural environment here is amazing but many of the activities are individual activities like hiking or beach walking. We intend to provide a space for our community to gather for physical activity when the weather is not ideal for outdoor activities.

Our golf camp will offer a girls only camp option so that they feel safe and welcome to explore and try new things. Our other two camps will be broken into age groups so younger kids can compete and learn with other golfers their age. We will encourage all skill levels and age levels with a judgement free zone. This will allow everyone to feel encouraged, safe and respected leading to a positive experience for all participants

Outside of this grant opportunity we will be hosting local golf leagues and tournaments so that we can engage the community even more. We look forward to providing many opportunities for all members of our community to engage in fun physical activity at the facility and volunteer efforts to support the local school athletics programs.

CHARITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project supports local charitable efforts.

Charitable communities value giving back to others, promote volunteer opportunities, and strive to meet the needs of the local community.

We have been in communication with the local school district athletic director and coaches who are very enthusiastic about partnering with Birdies Bay to help coordinate and host the summer golf camps. They have expressed a great desire to have a space they can bring students to train and learn during the season. Students have expressed interest in volunteering at the summer camp and participating in the development of kid's programs. They are extremely excited about the opportunity to have an indoor facility to improve their game. This grant would allow for them to secure dedicated time to our local schools supporting their growing golf program.

The golf camp will provide opportunities for the local team to fundraise, and we anticipate offering a retail program that will help support local athletic programs. Currently in discussions with NKNHS to develop a model for student participation.

EQUITABLE COMMUNITY

Answers must fit in the space with provided formatting.

Explain how the project encourages equity throughout the local community.

Equitable communities provide a helping hand to residents in need and meet the needs of underserved community members.

Our goal with this project is to provide opportunities not normally afforded to economically disadvantaged communities and those who are underrepresented in the sport like women and girls.

We want to get kids involved with physical activity at a younger age encouraging a lifetime of physical activity. Golf is a sport that you can play for a lifetime, and early exposure will help develop good healthy habits.

Our program does not discriminate based on race, gender, physical ability, sexual orientation or religious or political affiliations.

PROJECT BUDGET

Income	BUDGET
City of Rockaway Beach Small Community Grant	\$ 4999
Other Income	
<i>Matching amounts are NOT required, but if your project exceeds the grant fund limit, use this section to add additional funding resources</i>	
Donation from local business for prizes and swag	\$ 650
	\$
	\$
TOTAL INCOME	
	\$ 650

Expenses		
Description	Estimate Obtained (Y/N)	Budget
<i>If estimates from tentative vendors have been obtained, please attach those to the application.</i>		
Golf Club Rentals Kids clubs		\$ 150
Prizes and swag for camp participants, clubs \$270, disc golf start sets (10) \$230		\$ 500
Rental Space for Golf Camps		\$ 500
marketing posters at schools, social media marketing		\$ 100
Administration of camp, sign up, waivers, golf pro 3 hours @\$40		\$ 120
Administration/printing for after school program (punch cards, manage appointments, liability waivers)		\$ 179
Golf Pro for camps		\$ 800
Sim Rental (After School Program 50 hours) \$35/hr		\$ 1750
Student Rewards (30 gift cards) 10 at each school for healthy activity rewards program		\$ 900
Swag and prizes for camp and after school program		\$ 650
		\$
		\$
TOTAL BUDGET		
		\$ 5649

Total income should equal total expenses



AUTHORIZATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Initial the following authorizations and certifications

KW **I am an eligible Applicant and submitted an eligible project.** Refer to above grant information for details.

KW **I agree to comply with federal, state, and local rules and regulations, where applicable.**

KW **Legal title affirmation.** I understand that legal title to the completed project must be held for at least 3 years following the project completion or that some other arrangement, satisfactory to the City of Rockaway Beach, will be put in place to protect the investment of public funds in this project for a 3-year period.

Required for facility improvement projects only.

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KW **Hold harmless and Indemnification.** I agree to hold the City of Rockaway Beach harmless for any liens, claims, damages, or other liabilities related to the project, and to indemnify and defend the City of Rockaway Beach from any claims, costs, damages, or expenses of any kind, including attorney's fees and other costs and expenses of litigation, arising out of the project.

KW **Authorization.** I certify to the best of my knowledge that all information contained in this application, including all attachments, certifications, is valid and accurate. I further certify that the application has been reviewed and approved by the authorized owner(s), manager(s) with appropriately delegated authority and/or in accordance with the organization's Articles of Incorporation or Organization.

Signature



Date 3/2/26

Printed Name Katy White

Title Co-Owner Birdies Bay Golf



RESOLUTION NO. 2026-17

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE FOREST RESOURCES STEWARDSHIP PLAN

WHEREAS, the City’s vision is to provide reliable quantities of high-quality, and affordable drinking water for the Rockaway Beach community for generations through managing an ecologically complex and resilient forest; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rockaway Beach is actively pursuing the acquisition of the lower half of the Jetty Creek Watershed; and

WHEREAS, the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board Drinking Water Source Protection Grant award of \$1,422,270 that is partially funding the acquisition requires a completed Forest Resources Stewardship Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City Council established the Forest Stewardship Plan Advisory Committee (FSPAC) for the purpose of engaging the residents of Rockaway Beach during the development of the comprehensive, long-term plan for managing the Jetty Creek Watershed; and

WHEREAS, the City engaged with Springboard Forestry LLC to develop the plan on behalf of the City with assistance from the FSPAC and City staff, coordination from a team of stakeholders and technical advisors, and public input; and

WHEREAS, recreational access will be managed to minimize impacts to the watershed while still allowing residents and visitors to experience the unique natural features of the Jetty Creek property; and

WHEREAS, for lands adjacent but outside the watershed, the City intends to complete a Recreation Development Plan within three years from the date of acquisition to be implemented for the substantial purpose of supporting tourism or accommodating tourist activities; and

WHEREAS, the Forest Stewardship Plan Advisory Committee has approved the Forest Resources Stewardship Plan and recommended it to the City Council for adoption.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The City Council of the City of Rockaway Beach hereby adopts the Forest Resources Stewardship Plan, attached as Exhibit A.

Section 2. This Resolution shall be effective immediately upon adoption.

**APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THE 8TH DAY OF
APRIL 2026.**

APPROVED

Charles McNeilly, Mayor

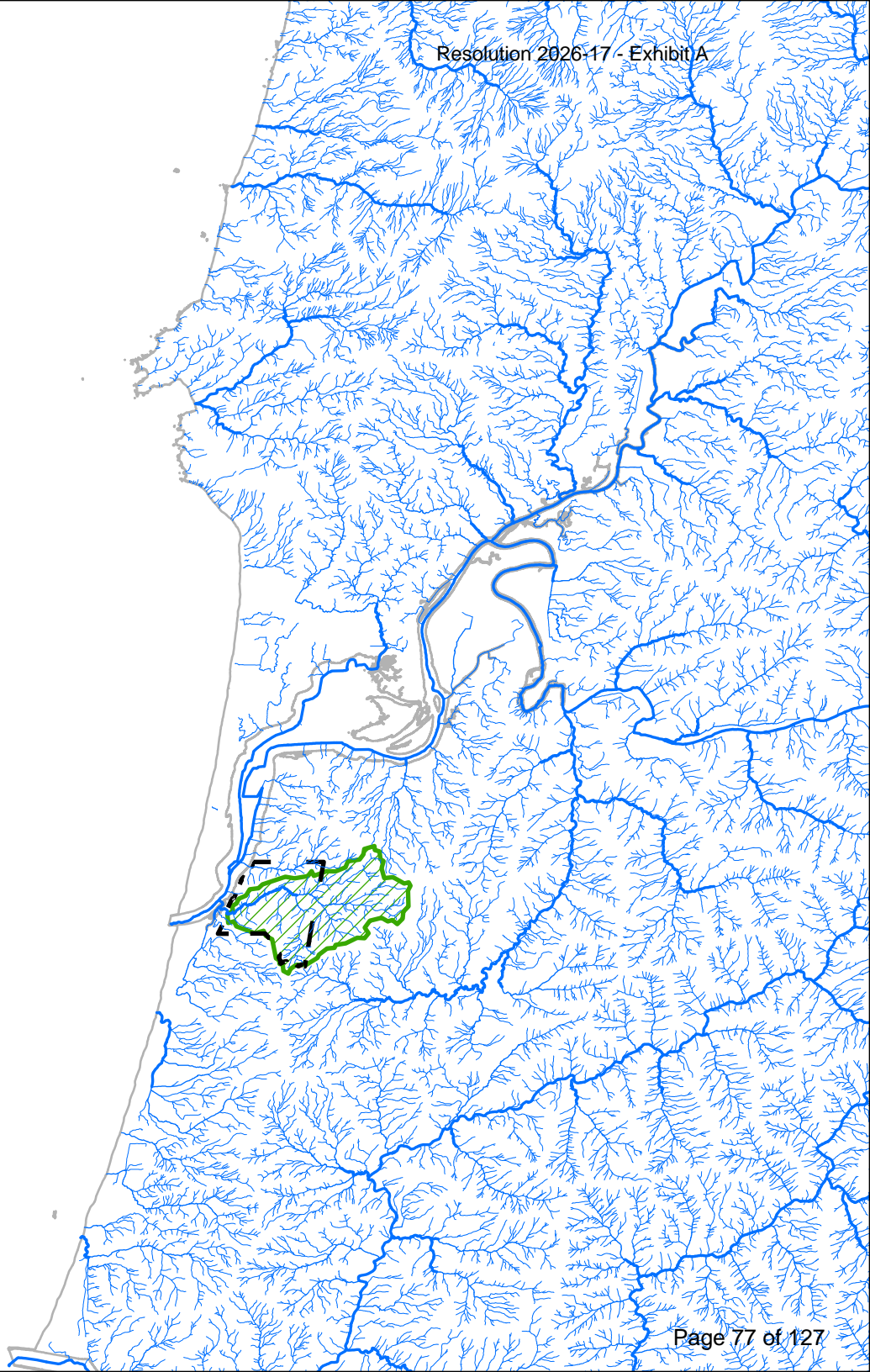
ATTEST

Melissa Thompson, City Recorder

CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH
JETTY CREEK

FOREST RESOURCES STEWARDSHIP PLAN
FEBRUARY 2026

- ▣ ▣ Subject Property
- Jetty Creek DWSA
- ▨ Watershed Boundary
- Stream Size
 - Small
 - Medium
 - Large
 - NA - No Channel
 - <all other values>



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SIGNATURE PAGE

This plan has been adopted by the City of Rockaway Beach this _____ day of _____, 2026.

_____ Signature

Charles McNeilly, Mayor

City of Rockaway Beach

This plan was written by Ben Hayes and Brandy Saffell of Springboard Forestry LLC, and hereby submitted to the City of Rockaway Beach.

_____ Signature

Ben Hayes, Forester

Springboard Forestry LLC -- www.springboardforestry.com -- 971-678-9464



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

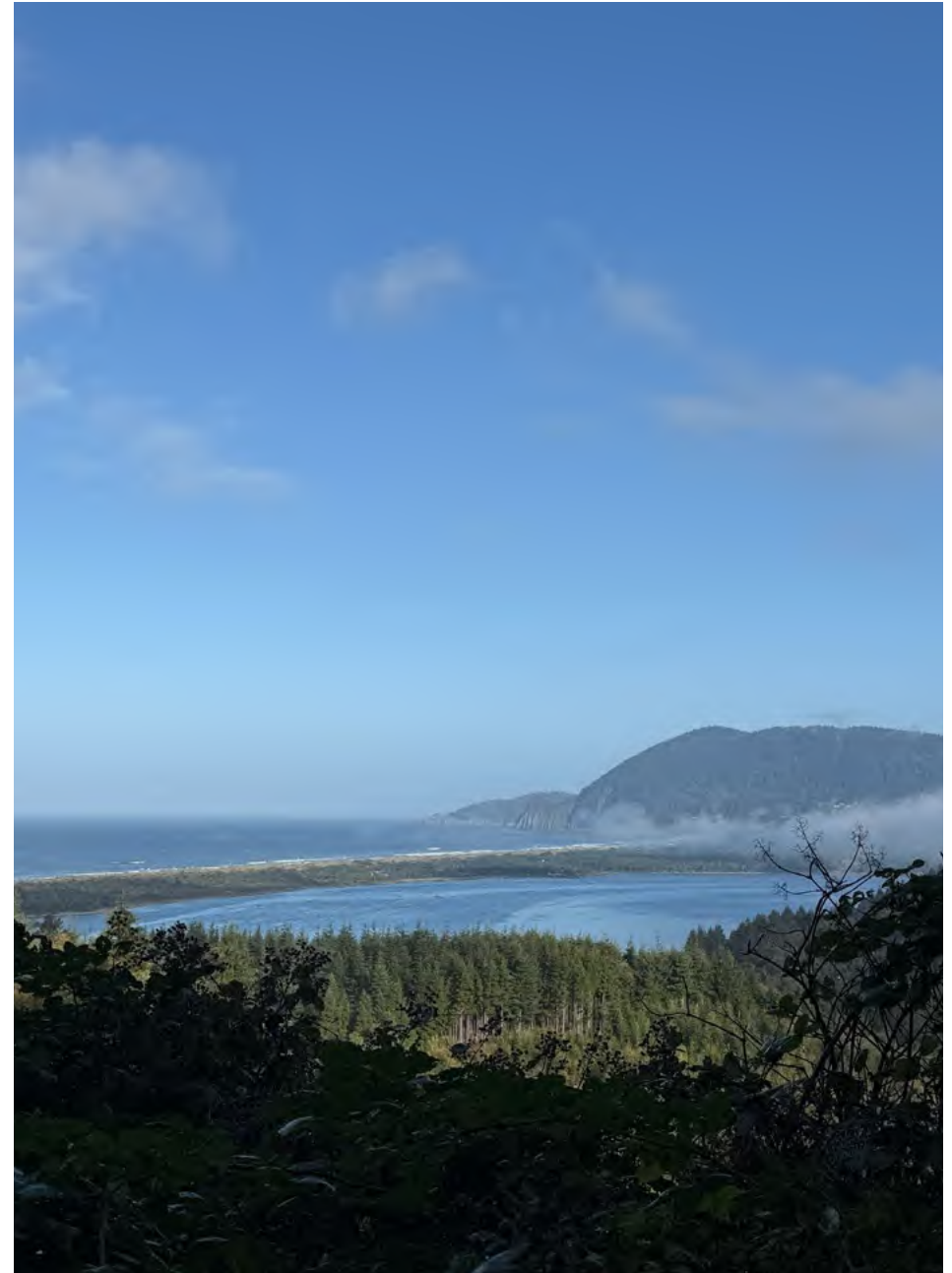
5

This plan was written with the assistance of the City of Rockaway Beach Forest Stewardship Plan Advisory Committee, which includes: Position 1: Sandra Johnson, Position 2: Jason Maxfield, Position 3: Lydia Hess, Position 4: Darlene Johnson, Position 5: Nancy Lanyon, Mayor: Charles McNeilly, City Council Liaison: Kiley Konruff

In addition, assistance was provided by City of Rockaway Beach staff, including: City Manager: Luke Shepard, Public Works Director: Mary Mertz, City Recorder: Melissa Thompson. Additional appreciation to the City of Rockaway Beach City Council and the Drinking Water Protection Plan Advisory Committee. Project coordination was provided by Daniel Wear of Sustainable Northwest, and Morgan deMoll, Mark McLaughlin, and Jon Wickersham of North Coast Land Conservancy.

Funding support was provided by the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, and through a Drinking Water Source Protection grant received by the City of Rockaway Beach from the Oregon Health Authority Drinking Water Services and administered by Business Oregon / IFA.

Additional resource information was provided by Mike Sinnott from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Bryce Rogers from the Oregon Department of Forestry. Property data and forest inventory was provided by Nuveen Natural Capital. Particular thanks to Kevin Brown with Lewis and Clark Timberlands / Nuveen.



INTRODUCTION

6

The organization and contents of this forest resources stewardship plan reflect the vision and management goals for the City of Rockaway Beach (the City) fee simple ownership in and around the Jetty Creek watershed (hereafter, the subject property).

BACKGROUND

The City's main surface water supply comes from Jetty Creek, which originates from and flows through a 1,326 acre forested watershed primarily owned and managed by two timber companies, Nuveen Natural Capital and Stimson Lumber Company. Jetty Creek experiences consistent water supply shortages during the summer months along with water quality issues due to elevated turbidity following intense storm events. These impacts stem from past forest and road management focused on timber production rather than water quality and quantity.

The City recently set a goal in its 2025 Drinking Watershed Protection Plan to protect the Jetty Creek Watershed through acquisition, easement, and/or adjusted forest management through agreements with current landowners. The City and Nuveen Natural Capital are working on a proposed 800-acre acquisition by the City, which includes 595 acres (45%) of the Jetty Creek Watershed. The proposed timeline has the acquisition completed before December 31, 2026. The City applied to the US Forest Service Forest Legacy Program to cover a portion of the acquisition cost of the 800-acre subject property and secured funding through the Oregon Health Authority Drinking Water Services (administered by Business Oregon / IFA) to develop a forest management plan with community input. In addition, the City




was awarded land acquisition funding through the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board's Drinking Water Source Protection Grant Program (grant number 225-8016-24164). The City also secured a loan to support land acquisition through the Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund administered by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

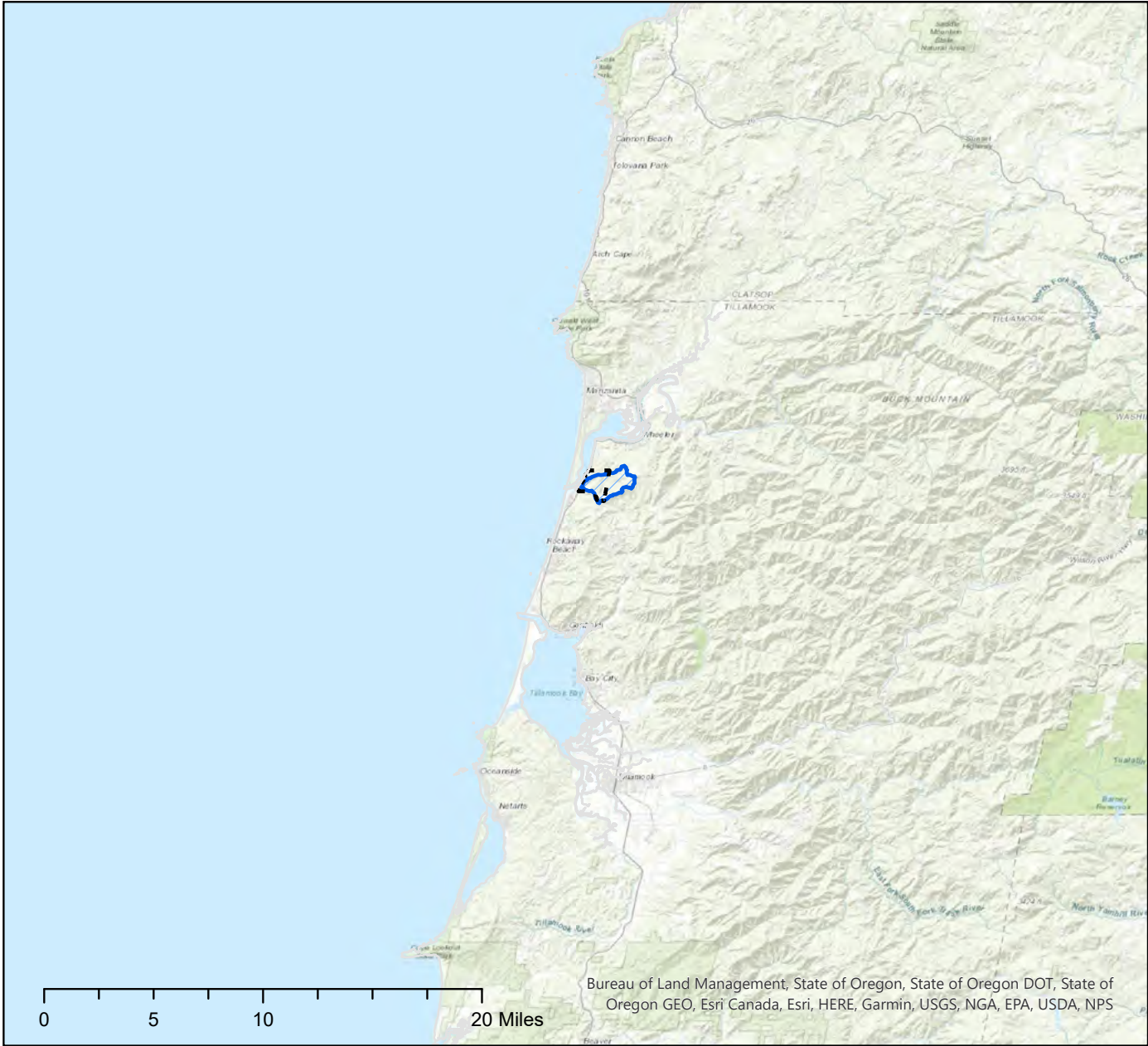
Once the planned acquisition is complete, the City intends to manage the forest with a focus on forest stewardship and watershed protection. The goal of management is to maintain or improve the quality of drinking water arriving at the drinking water intake. The City's management objectives include developing a forest structure and composition that reduces potential risks of sedimentation, while increasing the reliability of long-term water supply in Jetty Creek. Through the acquisition and ongoing stewardship, the City will remain able to provide clean water to customers while reducing reliance on alternative water supplies.

This plan is structured to satisfy the requirements of the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, the State of Oregon's Forest Management Planning standards, and Forest Stewardship Council certification. The Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board Notice of Grant Requirements (NOGR) is the controlling document in the event of any inconsistencies between the forest resources stewardship plan and the NOGR. Public access will be allowed on portions of the property (see Purpose and Goals for more information).

PROPERTY LOCATION








Legend

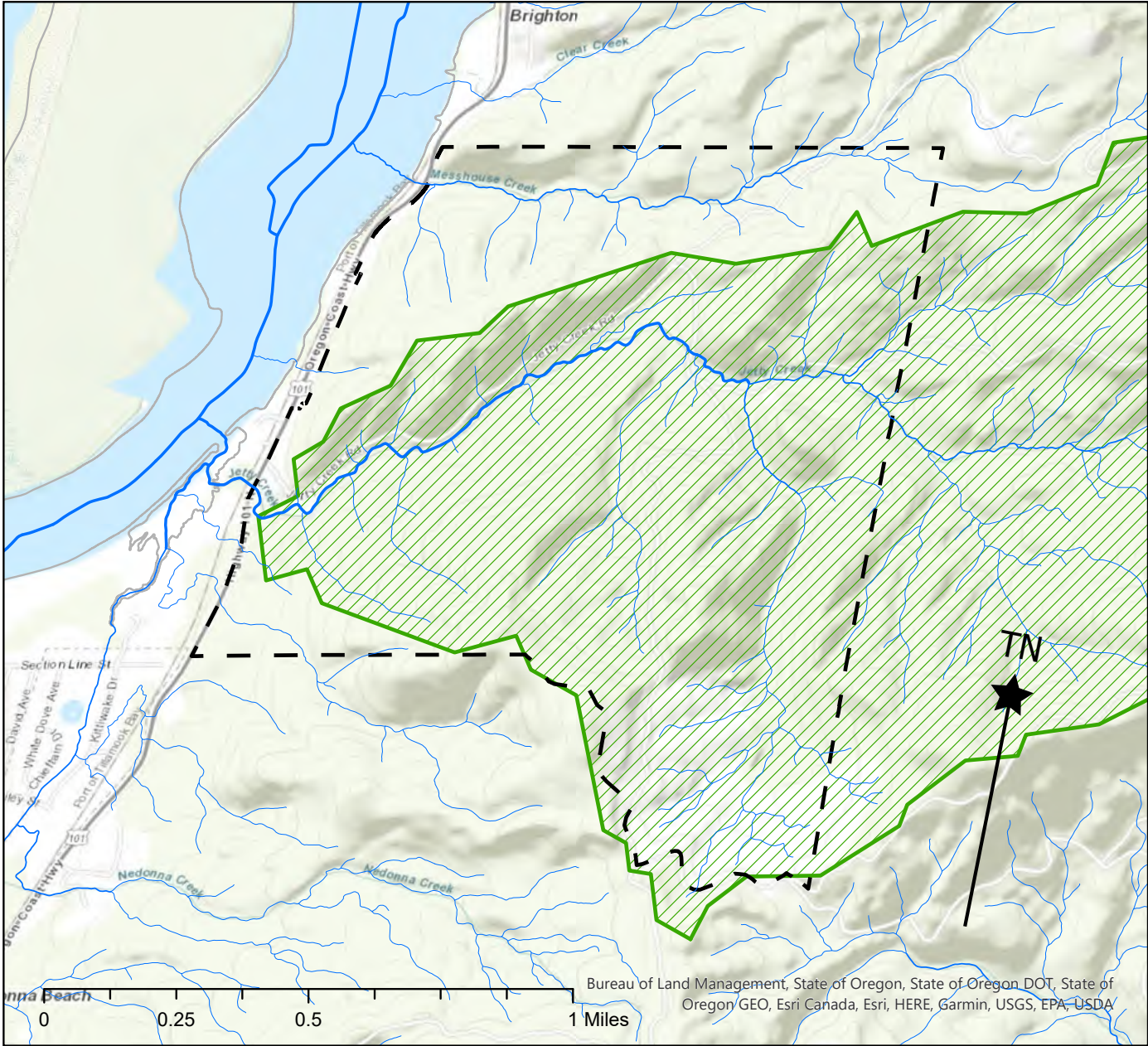
-  Watershed Boundary
-  CORB Proposed Purchase
-  Coastline



PROPERTY MAP

Legend

-  Subject Property
-  Watershed Boundary
- FPA Stream Size**
-  Small
-  Medium
-  Large
-  NA - No Channel
-  <all other values>



Bureau of Land Management, State of Oregon, State of Oregon DOT, State of Oregon GEO, Esri Canada, Esri, HERE, Garmin, USGS, EPA, USDA



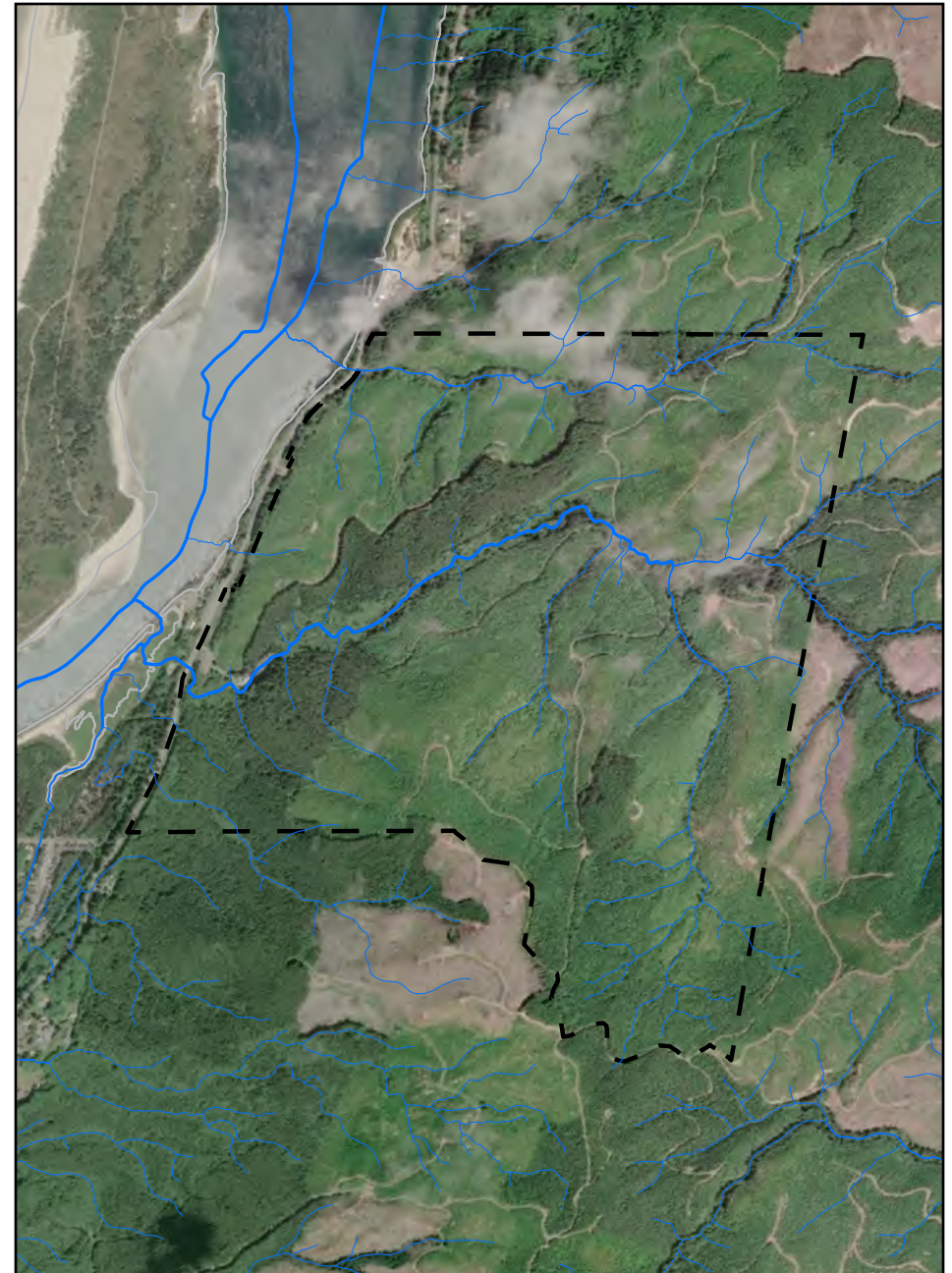
PROPERTY OVERVIEW AND HISTORY

9

The Jetty Creek watershed is located about three miles north of the City of Rockaway Beach and contains roughly 1,300 acres of forestland. Access to the subject property is by a private road (Jetty Creek Mainline) off Highway 101 north of Nedonna Beach and near the Jetty Creek Bridge. The terrain is steep, reaching nearly 900 feet above sea level, and drains from east to west into the Nehalem River where it meets the Pacific Ocean. The property is currently bordered by private forests primarily managed by Nuveen Natural Capital and Stimson Lumber Company. Nuveen is an investment management company owned by TIAA, while Stimson is a 175-year-old vertically integrated private timber company based in Portland.

The subject property is classified as forestland and has been continuously managed for timber production. The current owner, L&C Tree Farms (managed by Nuveen Natural Capital), acquired the property on January 13, 2017, from Olympic Resource Management. Previous ownership includes Green Diamond Resource Company, which sold to Olympic Resource Management in 2009, and Simpson Timber Company, which owned the property beginning in 1988.

While the title report does not include ownership prior to 1988, interviews indicate that the property was most likely part of a larger timberland holding owned and managed by Publishers Paper as part of their long-term timber supply for a sawmill in Tillamook. Publishers Paper is better known for their long-term ownership of the Blue Heron paper mill at Willamette Falls in Oregon City.



PURPOSE AND GOALS

10

VISION STATEMENT

The City's vision is to provide reliable quantities of high-quality, and affordable drinking water for the Rockaway Beach community for generations through managing an ecologically complex and resilient forest.

PRIMARY GOALS

1. **Provide reliable quantities of high-quality drinking water.**

The subject property includes roughly half of the drinking water source area. A combination of steep slopes, erodible soils, roads, and past management practices has resulted in high turbidity throughout the watershed, driving up water treatment costs. All management practices will prioritize protecting and improving both the quality and quantity of source water, now and in the future. This includes mitigating impacts from sediment, nutrients, temperature fluctuations, large-scale disturbances such as pest outbreaks, and human activities. Additionally, forest structure and stand composition significantly affect low-flow and peak-flow conditions—factors that are becoming increasingly critical as weather patterns grow more unpredictable. Stewardship activities will work to develop forests that provide reliable quantities of high-quality drinking water.

2. **Build long-term forest resilience through stewardship that promotes species diversity and structural complexity while mitigating risks from fire and other disturbances.**

This goal recognizes that diverse and complex forests have increased capacity to store and filter water, as well as higher ecological resilience in the face of disturbance. Policies relating to stewardship, stream buffers, and invasive species management all work to support natural forest processes, accelerating the forest's ability to provide essential ecosystem services while preparing for the anticipated variability and severity of future disturbances.

3. **Foster community engagement and stewardship through public access and education.**

The subject property provides valuable aesthetic, recreational, and cultural benefits to the Rockaway Beach community and visitors, supporting activities such as hiking, wildlife viewing, and education. While protecting water quality and quantity remains the primary management priority, management actions promote public access and community connection to the forest where possible.

4. **Support and enhance habitat for native wildlife, consistent with drinking water objectives.**

The Jetty Creek watershed provides important habitat for a wide range of wildlife species. The mosaic of forest stand characteristics on the subject property currently supports adequate

habitat with significant potential for future improvement. Steep slopes and large riparian buffers have created natural barriers to harvest, resulting in de facto reserve areas across the subject property. Over time, managing for historical forest succession patterns will restore habitat conditions that have become increasingly rare on the Northern Oregon Coast.

5. Ensure long-term financial sustainability by managing the forest to protect water quality and minimize rising treatment costs while optimizing operational efficiency within the City's budget.

Maintaining forest health directly protects the City's water supply and reduces treatment costs. An intact, well-managed forest acts as a natural filter, stabilizing soils and minimizing sediment runoff that causes turbidity spikes. By prioritizing ecological forest management, the City avoids costly water treatment infrastructure upgrades and expanded chemical treatment regimes that could become necessary if increased soil disturbance and erosion degrade water quality.



PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

12

REGIONAL CONTEXT

The City of Rockaway Beach is located in Tillamook County in northwest Oregon. Formally founded in 1909 as a seaside resort and connected to Portland by passenger train in 1912, the destination has grown into a small coastal community with a population of 1,459 (2020 Oregon Blue Book) spanning approximately 1.7 square miles. Rockaway Beach maintains a tourism-driven economy with seasonal visitation significantly increasing water demand during peak season (June through October). During this period, more than 5,000 daily users rely on municipal water supplies at a time of year when water availability is naturally at its lowest. The Jetty Creek watershed serves as the primary municipal water source for the City, making forest stewardship of the watershed critical for protecting water quality and quantity.

CLIMATE AND TOPOGRAPHY

The subject property within the Jetty Creek Watershed is characterized by a temperate maritime climate with mean annual temperatures ranging from 46 °F to 52 °F, between 120 to 210 frost free days, and mean annual precipitation of 80 to 110 inches. The landscape exhibits features typical to the Oregon Coast Range: moderate to steep slopes, deeply incised stream valleys, and complex topography shaped by millions of years of marine sedimentation, tectonic uplift, and erosion.

Elevations across the property range from near sea level along Jetty Creek (about 96 feet) to 867 feet on the surrounding ridge-

lines. Slope gradients frequently exceed 30% to 40% on hillsides and approach 60% or greater in headwall areas and along incised stream channels. Gentler slopes (20% or less) are limited to ridgetops, benches, and the valley floor adjacent to Jetty Creek.

ECOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The forested watershed provides critical habitat for diverse wildlife species characteristic of the northern Oregon Coast Range. Jetty Creek and its tributaries support anadromous salmonids, which depend on cold, clean water and the large woody debris and shade provided by riparian forests. The forest ecosystem plays a vital role in regulating stream temperatures, intercepting rainfall, stabilizing steep slopes, and reducing sediment delivery to streams. Maintaining forest health and structural diversity enhances ecological resilience while supporting the watershed functions that underpin municipal water supply and community wellbeing.

FOREST MANAGEMENT HISTORY

The northern Oregon Coast Range has a long history of timber harvest dating to the late 19th century, with multiple generations of logging occurring across the region. Old-growth forests were largely harvested by the mid-20th century, and most forestlands have been managed on rotations of 40 to 80 years since that time. Harvest activity intensified in the 1980s and 1990s, followed by continued active management through the 2000s as private and public landowners responded to market conditions

and changing regulatory frameworks. Forestry and the wood products industry has supported the economics of the North Coast for over a century, with two large sawmills continuing to operate in Tillamook County (a third is currently mothballed). The property reflects this history, with stands of varying ages representing different harvest periods and regeneration strategies.

PRESENT FOREST CONDITIONS

Oregon's coastal forests sit at the far southern extent of a coastal rainforest type that extends north to Alaska's Prince William Sound. These forests typically contain creek-bottom western redcedar and red alder stands at lower elevations, transitioning to mid-elevation western hemlock, Sitka spruce, and occasional Douglas-fir and Pacific silver fir, and finally to high-elevation western hemlock and Sitka spruce forest. The primary ecological disturbances in the area include winter storms and wind events, landslides, flooding, disease and insects, and infrequent, severe wildfire regimes.

Forest productivity and health are generally excellent across the property, with most stands showing signs of vigorous growth. There is moderate species diversity, dominated by western hemlock and Sitka spruce with some smaller stands of western redcedar, red alder, and Douglas-fir. Structural complexity is low as a result of even aged forest management.

The steep topography on the subject property has historically presented challenges to timber harvest, allowing some stands (roughly 25% of the property) to grow beyond the industrial

timber rotation age of around 40 to 45 years. However, nearly 70% of the forest on the property is younger than 50 years, and half is younger than 22 years. Each successional stage presents distinct opportunities and challenges for watershed protection, from managing erosion risk in early seral areas to maintaining the resilience of older forests.

Early Seral - 55% Property Area (~443 acres)

Early seral forests are initiated by a disturbance such as a timber harvest, wildfire, or storm. These sites are characterized by an open canopy, with the successional stage ending upon canopy closure and the beginning of competition induced mortality. Dominant vegetation includes tree seedlings, shrubs, grasses, and forbs. Early seral forests, with their limited canopy cover and exposed soils, are most vulnerable to erosion and sediment delivery to streams, particularly on steep slopes. These young forests have considerable water demands based on evapotranspiration and high soil temperatures during hot weather, while also lacking the ability to weather extreme heat events. Having large areas of early seral forest can lead to a water deficit and low stream flows during dry months. Successful reforestation (or supporting seedlings by managing competing vegetation and animal browse) and erosion control measures during this stage are critical for protecting water quality. However, these open areas also support important biodiversity and provide browse for wildlife.

Closed Canopy - 13% Property Area (~100 acres)

At this stage, trees have reached free-to-grow status and fully occupy the site to form a single canopy layer. Canopy shading limits development of understory shade-tolerant species such as sword fern, bracken fern, Oregon grape, and salal, resulting in low vegetation diversity. Trees begin to show decreasing limb sizes, diameter growth rates, and crown height. Later in this stage, less competitive trees decline and die, creating small openings where understory vegetation can reestablish. Stewardship at this stage focuses on density management and setting the trajectory for future forest structure and diversity goals. From a watershed perspective, closed canopy forests provide excellent canopy interception of rainfall, reducing erosion potential and moderating peak flows. However, dense, single-layered stands may be more vulnerable to catastrophic disturbances like windthrow or disease outbreaks that could compromise watershed stability. Strategic thinning can enhance both structural diversity and forest resilience.

Older Forest Structure - 14% Property Area (~112 acres)

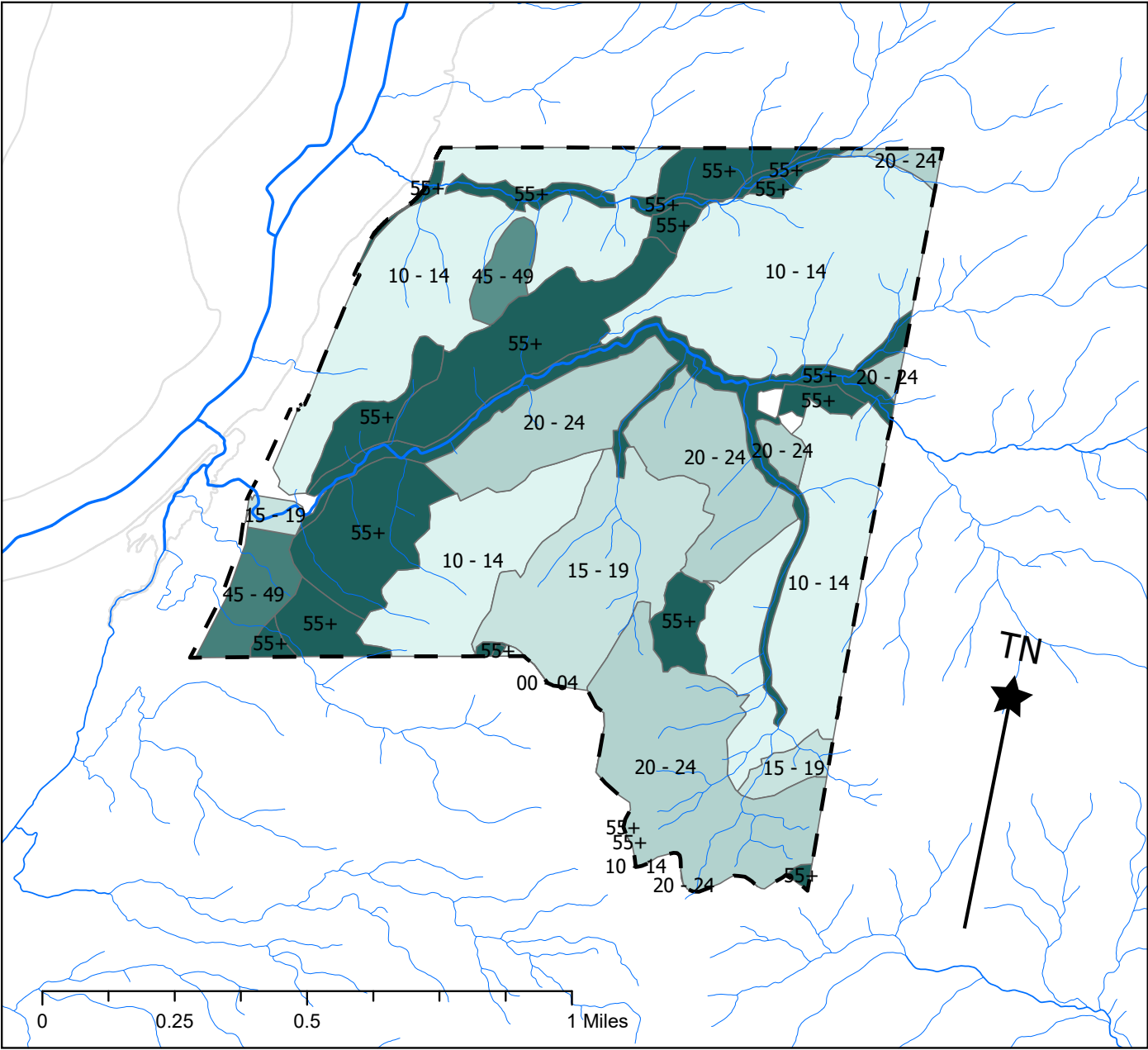
Older forests typically include eight or more large living trees (greater than roughly 32 inches in diameter) per acre and two or more canopy layers including mid-canopy shade-tolerant species. Two or more tree species are present along with a diverse understory layer including tree seedlings, shrubs, grasses, and forbs. There is a minimum of four to five snags per acre, half of which are over 24 inches in diameter, and substantial amounts of downed wood (around 600 to 900 cubic feet per acre). These

complex forest structures provide superior watershed protection through deep organic soil layers that enhance water infiltration and storage, extensive root systems that stabilize slopes, and diverse canopy layers that intercept precipitation and moderate streamflow. The variety of tree sizes and ages also increases resilience to disturbances, reducing the risk of widespread forest loss that could impair water quality. This stage presents management opportunities such as variable retention harvesting and canopy gap creation to continue developing forest complexity while maintaining the ecological values these forests provide.

Riparian Zones - 12% Property Area (~93 acres)

Riparian forest areas are characterized by greater moisture availability, cooler microclimates, and distinctive vegetation including western redcedar, red alder, bigleaf maple, willow species, and salmonberry. Riparian canopies moderate stream temperatures through shading, while root systems stabilize streambanks and filter sediment and nutrients before they reach waterways. Large trees that fall into streams create pools, slow water velocity, trap sediment and organic matter, and provide cover for salmonids. Riparian management priorities include maintaining or developing multi-layered canopy structure, protecting large conifers that will become future large woody debris, controlling invasive species, and ensuring adequate buffers along all stream channels to protect water quality and aquatic habitat while meeting Oregon Forest Practices Act requirements.

STAND AGE CLASS



Legend

CORB Proposed Purchase

AGE

- 4 - 14
- 15 - 19
- 20 - 24
- 25 - 29
- 30 - 34
- 35 - 39
- 40 - 45
- 46 - 49
- 50 - 54
- 55+

FPA Stream Size

- Small
- Medium
- Large
- NA - No Channel
- <all other values>



GEOLOGY AND SOILS

The underlying geology consists primarily of Tertiary-age marine sedimentary rocks, including sandstones, siltstones, and mudstones of the Tyee and Yamhill formations. These bedrock types weather to form deep, clay-rich soils that are highly productive for tree growth but also prone to instability when saturated. Soil depths vary considerably, with shallow soils (less than three feet) on steep upper slopes and ridges, and deeper accumulations in swales and lower slope positions.

The primary soils on the subject property are Klootchie-Necanicum complex on 30-60% slopes (20E); Necanicum-Ascar-Klootchie complex on 60-90% slopes (21F); and Templeton-Klootchie complex on 5-30% slopes (29D) and 30-60% slopes (29E).

Klootchie-Necanicum complex 30-60% slopes (20E)

This soil type occurs at elevations between 50 and 1,800 feet and is well drained with virtually no flooding or ponding. Available water capacity is moderate to very high (about 7.8 to 19.1 inches), with more than 80 inches to a restrictive layer.

For forest productivity and operations, the listed site indices for a base age of 50 are 111 to 120 feet for Douglas-fir (King 1966) and 104 to 115 feet for western hemlock (Wiley 1978). There are no values listed for red alder, Sitka spruce, or western redcedar. This soil is moderately well suited to hand planting, with moder-

ate potential for seedling mortality. The potential for fire damage to the soil is low. However, it is highly susceptible to rutting and poorly suited to mechanized harvesting and site preparation, primarily due to steepness. Road suitability is low with a severe erosion hazard on roads and trails.

Necanicum-Ascar-Klootchie complex 60-90% slopes (21F)

This soil type occurs at elevations between 50 and 1,800 feet and is well drained with virtually no flooding or ponding. Available water capacity is low to very high (about 5.0 to 19.1 inches), with more than 80 inches to a restrictive layer.

For forest health and operations, the listed site indices for a base age of 50 are 111 to 120 feet for Douglas-fir (King 1966) and 104 to 115 feet for western hemlock (Wiley 1978). There are no values listed for red alder, Sitka spruce, or western redcedar. This soil is unsuitable for hand planting, mostly due to slope and rock fragments, with moderate potential for seedling mortality. The potential for fire damage to the soil is low. Like Klootchie-Necanicum complex, it is highly susceptible to rutting and poorly suited to mechanized harvesting and site preparation due to steep slopes. Road suitability is low with a severe erosion hazard on roads and trails.

Templeton-Klootchie complex 5-30% and 30-60% slopes (29D, 29E)

This soil type occurs at elevations between 50 and 1,800 feet and is well drained with virtually no flooding or ponding. Avail-

able water capacity is moderate to very high (about 14.9 to 19.1 inches), with 40 to 60 inches to a restrictive layer.

For forest health and operations, the listed site indices for a base age of 50 are 120 to 125 feet for Douglas-fir (King 1966) and 115 to 116 feet for western hemlock (Wiley 1978). There are no values listed for red alder, Sitka spruce, or western redcedar. This soil is moderate to well suited for hand planting, with low potential for seedling mortality. The potential for fire damage to the soil is low. Mechanized harvesting and site preparation are better suited to gentler slopes, as the soil is highly susceptible to rutting. Road suitability is low with a severe erosion hazard on roads and trails.

High Landslide Hazard Locations

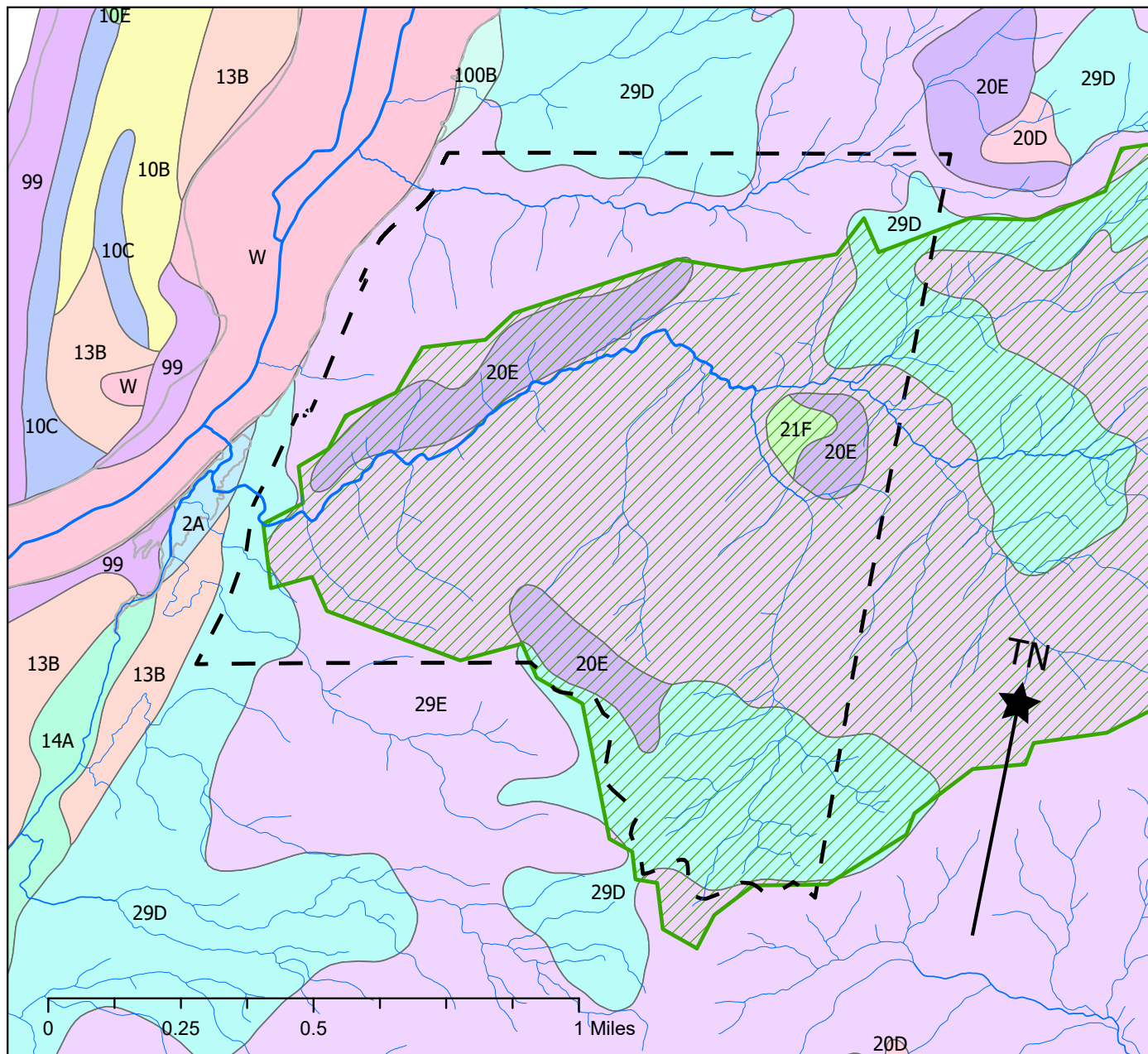
The entire property has moderate to high landslide hazard, both for shallow and deep landslides, as well as multiple documented landslide locations along the western property boundary bordering Highway 101. Deep landslides are of particular concern due to both the catastrophic nature of failures, and long term or potentially permanent damage to source water quality and systems. All forest stewardship must be planned with an awareness of landslide and slope instability risk. Shallow landslides are of particular concern on and surrounding road systems, with the Jetty Creek mainline, running parallel to Jetty Creek, of particular concern. This is noted in the roads section.

In addition to Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI) Statewide Landslide Information Database

for Oregon (SLIDO), the Oregon Department of Forestry has a separate geodatabase to identify debris flow traversal areas and sediment source areas. This database does not show any traversal or source areas on the subject property, however any future forest stewardship activities planned on the property could trigger a review by Oregon Department of Forestry to determine if downhill public safety risk exists due to recorded landslides in the area. The management recommended in this plan is designed to avoid creating new issues for soil erosion and landslide risk, while managing existing risk, particularly relating to roads.

Soil Symbol	Soil Name	Acres / % of Property	
20E	Klootchie-Necanicum complex, 30-60% slopes	80.8	10%
21F	Necanicum-Ascar-Klootchie complex, 60-90% slopes	6.9	1%
29D	Templeton-Klootchie complex, 5-30% slopes	151.6	19%
29E	Templeton-Klootchie complex, 30-60% slopes	560.2	70%

SOILS

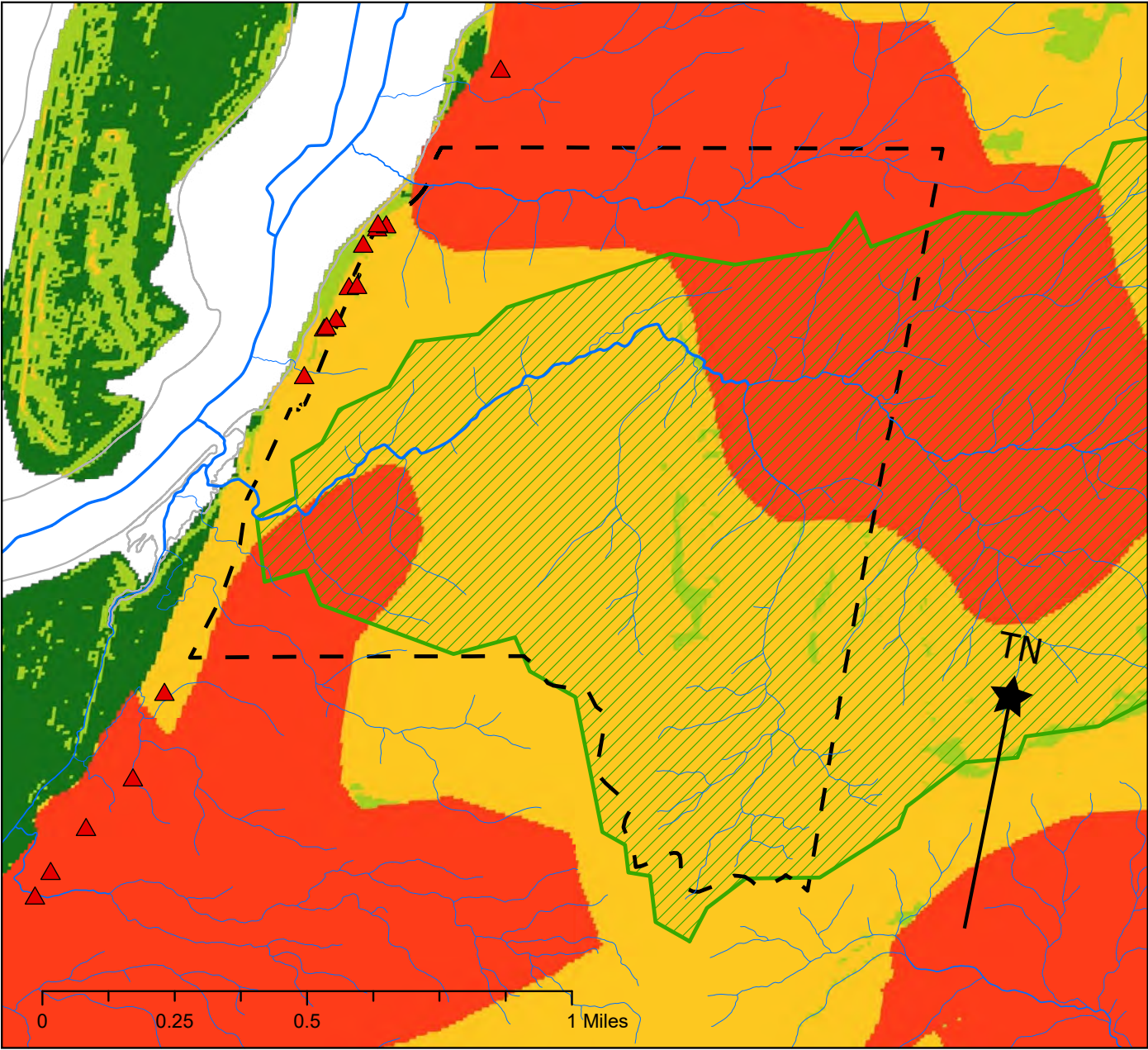


Legend

- Subject Property
- Watershed Boundary
- FPA Stream Size
 - Small
 - Medium
 - Large
 - NA - No Channel
 - <all other values>
- Soil Type
 - 100B
 - 102A
 - 103A
 - 10B
 - 10C
 - 10E
 - 118B
 - 119B
 - 11B
 - 11D
 - 11E
 - 12B
 - 13B
 - 144F
 - 145F
 - 14A
 - 157E
 - 15B
 - 162D
 - 162E
 - 163F
 - 164F
 - 166F
 - 16F
 - 170A
 - 170B
 - 174C
 - 178B
 - 17B
 - 192A
 - 1A
 - 20D
 - 20E
 - 21F
 - 22F
 - 29D
 - 29E
 - 2A
 - 30D
 - 30E
 - 3A
 - 43F
 - 44F
 - 45B
 - 48E
 - 51C
 - 55A
 - 56B
 - 57B
 - 57C
 - 58C
 - 59B



STATEWIDE LANDSLIDE SUSCEPTIBILITY



Legend

- ▭ Subject Property
- ▨ Watershed Boundary

FPA Stream Size

- Small
- Medium
- Large
- NA - No Channel
- <all other values>

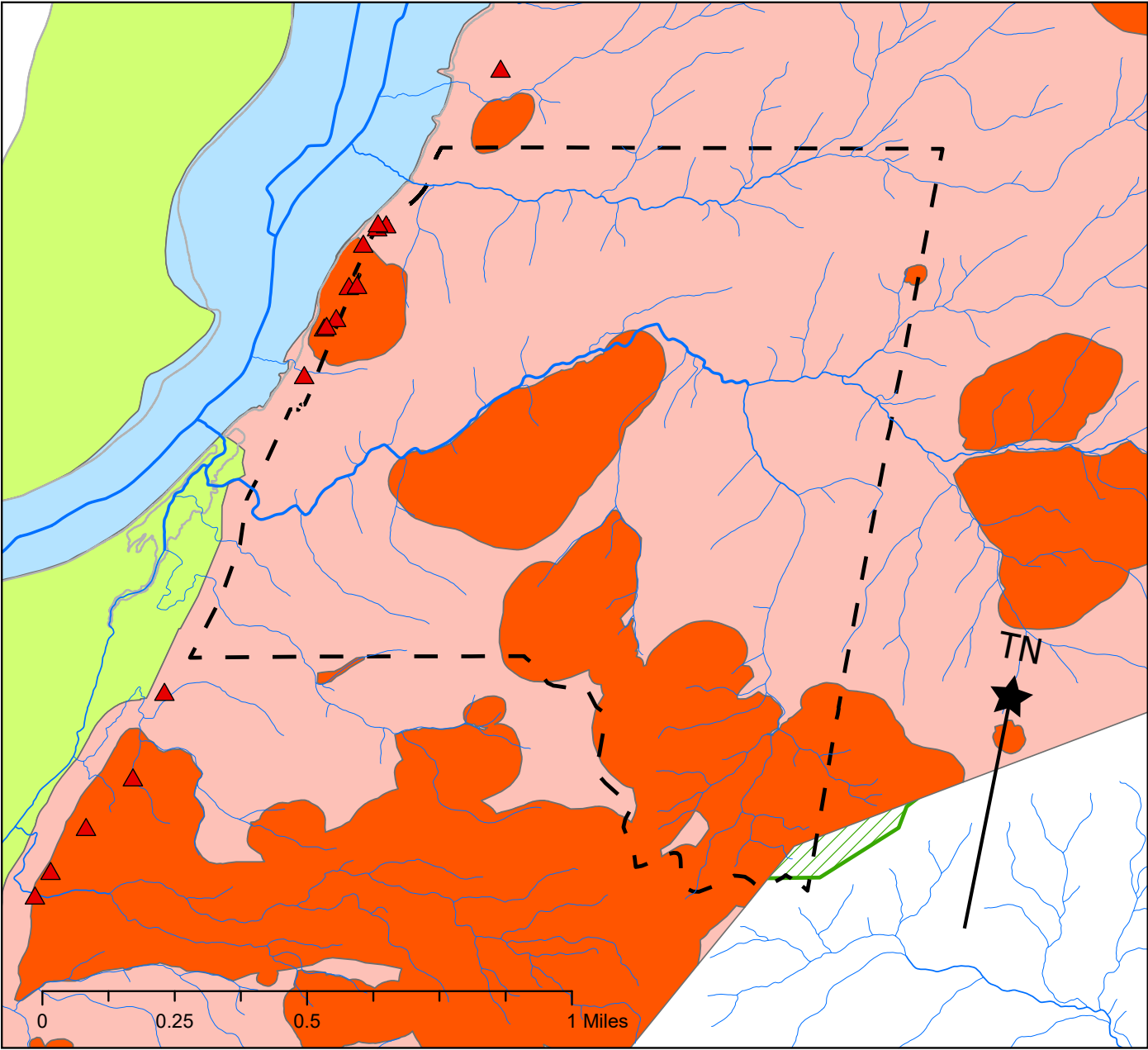
- ▲ Historic Landslide Points

Statewide Landslide Susceptibility Overview (SLIDO 4.5)

- Low
- Moderate
- High
- Very High



DEEP LANDSLIDE SUSCEPTIBILITY



Legend

- Subject Property
- Watershed Boundary
- FPA Stream Size**
 - Small
 - Medium
 - Large
 - NA - No Channel
 - <all other values>
- Historic Landslide Points
- Deep Landslide Susceptibility (SLIDO 4.5)**
 - High
 - Low
 - Moderate
 - Water
 - <all other values>



WATER RESOURCES

Jetty Creek, Messhouse Creek, and their tributaries form an extensive network of perennial and seasonal streams throughout the subject property. There are approximately 14.2 total miles of streams and tributaries on the property, with 10.3 miles within the Jetty Creek watershed. This represents a drainage density of about 11.4 miles per square mile in the source water area, which contributes to a relatively rapid runoff response.

Stream channels range from low-gradient, alluvial reaches in the lower watershed to steep, confined channels in headwater areas. Groundwater seeps and springs are common on hillslopes, particularly at the contact between soil layers or soil and bedrock. These wet areas contribute to year-round stream flow but also represent zones of potential slope instability.

Jetty Creek is registered as a domestic Point of Diversion intake with the Oregon Water Resources Department. Oregon Forest Practices Act rules govern forest management surrounding all streams, with fish-bearing streams (Type F) receiving stronger protection requirements. There are about four miles of Type F streams across the property. Jetty Creek is classified as a large Type F stream supporting Salmon, Steelhead, and Bull Trout (SSBT), while Messhouse Creek is a medium Type F SSBT stream. Most tributaries are small seasonal non-fish streams (Type N), though some are classified as seasonal or perennial fish streams (Type Np).

The City holds a water right to collect 2.0 cubic feet per second collectively from Jetty Creek. The water is treated with rapid sand filtration and rapid mix at the City's water treatment plant. The City completed construction of enhanced treatment with pressurized sand filters in 2014 to address total trihalomethanes (a disinfectant byproduct) violations. In addition to the water treatment plant with rapid sand filters, infrastructure components include an off-channel settling pond upstream of the water treatment plant and a fish screen at the intake. Treatment capacity is 861,120 gallons per day (1.3 cubic feet per second).

The City supplements its Jetty Creek supply in late summer when flows are low with groundwater from the East and West Wells (Nehalem Bay Basin) and Manhattan Well (McMillan Creek Basin). However, both sources have water quality issues and require additional filtration in order to supplement supply during peak summer demand. Both surface and well water goes through the treatment plant to guarantee that safe, clean drinking water is delivered to the water distribution system.

A high-priority operational challenge is the management of high source water turbidity events. High turbidity can trigger required temporary shutdowns of the water treatment plant and fish screen. Between 2020 and 2023, the City was forced to stop diverting water from Jetty Creek for eight days due to high sediment and turbidity. Chemical treatment (aluminum chlorohydrate and chlorine) is used during periods of elevated turbidity.

WILDLIFE AND FISH

The subject property provides habitat for many wildlife species that are ubiquitous in northwestern Oregon forests, including Roosevelt elk, black-tailed deer, black bear, and numerous bird and amphibian species. No formal abundance or activity surveys for these relatively common species have been conducted on the property. However, anecdotal evidence from Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife suggests a history of moderate animal browse and damage in and around the Jetty Creek watershed, particularly affecting conifer regeneration in recently harvested or replanted areas.

Fish

Fish activity in Jetty Creek is well documented. According to Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Jetty Creek supports a healthy run of wild coho salmon and steelhead trout, as well as coastal cutthroat trout and Pacific lamprey. Records indicate excellent coho spawning habitat and high-quality gravel, with observations of adult coho in 1991 and 1993, and redds documented in 2003 and 2004.

Anadromous fish populations are a key indicator of watershed health and underscore the importance of maintaining cold, clean water and intact riparian habitat. Oregon Coast coho salmon are also considered a threatened species by the Endangered Species Act, and a state sensitive species along with winter steelhead. The presence of a federally threatened species is important and can significantly affect management plans and decisions.

Oregon Forest Practices Act rules have specific streamside protection requirements for fish-bearing streams. However, these rules are very compatible with management objectives for water quality, and any plans to improve riparian and in-stream conditions can result in multiple resource benefits beyond the watershed. The policies adopted by the City exceed state, federal, and certification requirements for stream protection.

Several efforts have improved fish habitat in Jetty Creek in recent years. Tillamook Estuaries Partnership, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Nuveen Natural Capital completed a large woody debris placement project on the subject property. The Oregon Department of Forestry Forest Activity Electronic Reporting and Notification System (FERNS) records show that roughly 35,000 board feet (35 MBF) of woody material were harvested and installed in September 2025. The City also addressed fish passage barriers at the water treatment facility around 2017, improving access to upstream spawning and rearing habitat. The project involved constructing a natural channel that would bypass the raw water storage pond and intake, expanding the City's raw water storage pond, and installing a fish screen at the site of the City's point of diversion.

Game Species and Other Wildlife

Future forest management strategies are likely to influence the diversity and abundance of species on the property. Both elk and black-tailed deer benefit from a variety of forest habitat types, though deer populations are more frequently observed using early seral conditions (such as recent clearcuts). If even-

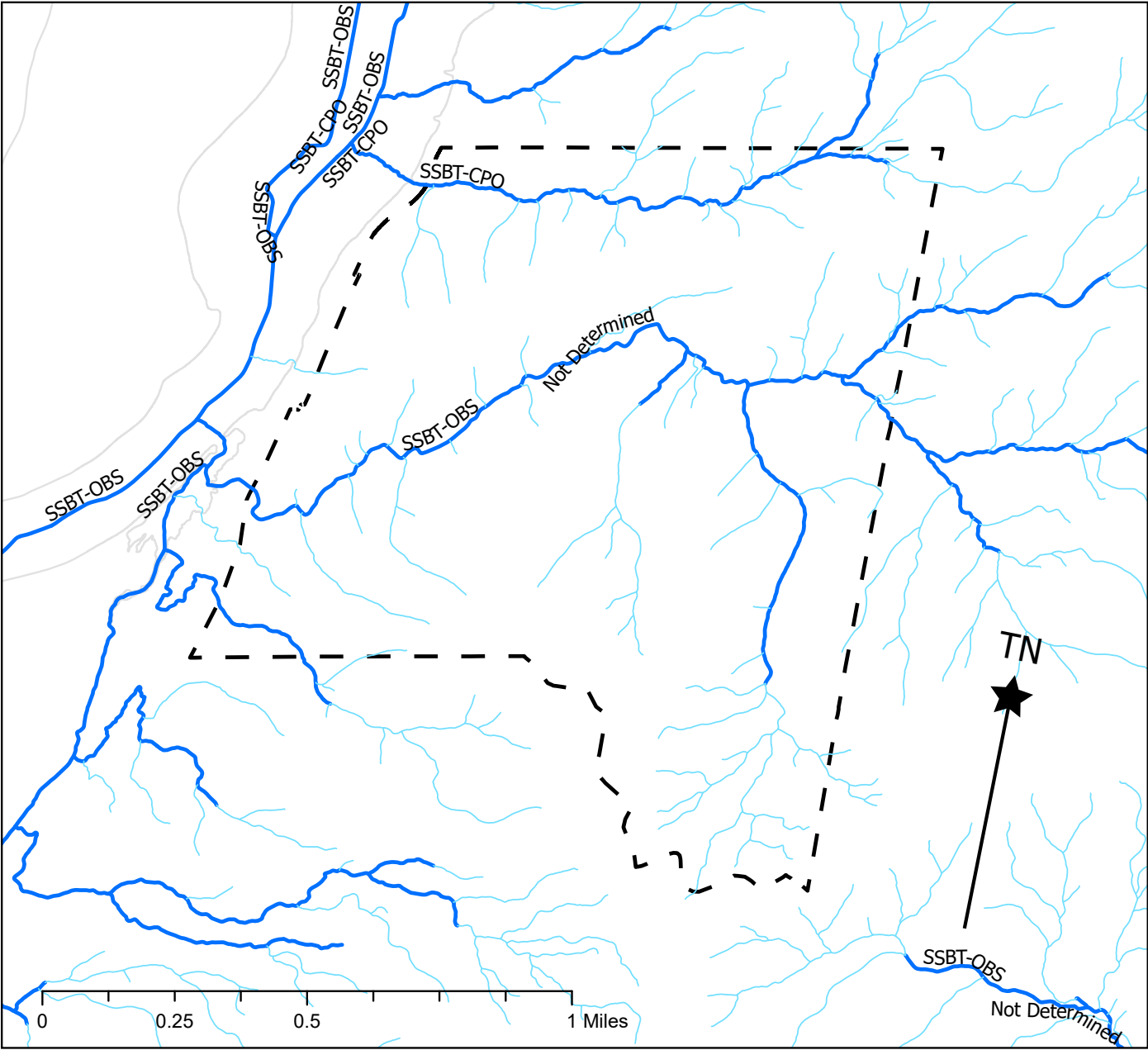
aged management is reduced and/or rotation ages are lengthened, resulting in fewer acres of young vegetation, there could be a reduction in game species on the property. However, the watershed is large enough (and ownership diverse enough) that there will likely always be nearby clearcuts and other disturbed areas to maintain some level of deer presence on the property.

A notable concern with wildlife in domestic watersheds is potential contamination of water supply by pathogenic organisms. Beaver and other mammals can contaminate streams and other surface water with *Giardia lamblia*, a protozoan that causes severe gastrointestinal discomfort when ingested by humans. Wildlife may also contaminate water with harmful strains of *Escherichia coli*, *Salmonella*, and other pathogens. To mitigate these risks, water managers can implement several strategies, including establishing protective buffers or fencing around vulnerable infrastructure, managing wildlife presence in areas where pathogens are most likely to be introduced to the water supply, and conducting regular monitoring for indicator organisms.

* Note on Fish Habitat Nomenclature:

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife classifies streams as Salmon, Steelhead, and Bull Trout fish streams (SSBT) both in terms of observed populations (SSBT-OBS) or certified perennial occupancy (SSBT-CPO). These are both indicated in the state database, as well as non-occupied stream segments.

FISH PRESENCE



- Legend**
- CORB Proposed Purchase
 - Fish Presence**
 - Fish
 - Non-Fish
 - NA - No Channel
 - <all other values>



INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT

Integrated pest management is a decision-making strategy and set of actions that addresses pest control (including weeds, insects, and disease) in an environmentally and economically sound manner to meet pest management goals. This includes preventing invasions, regular monitoring, establishing a threshold for pest tolerance, treating pests, and evaluating treatment effectiveness. The following is a list of integrated pest management strategies to help control specific invasive weeds and forest health concerns known to occur on the subject property.

Invasive Weeds

While invasive weed pressure is relatively low on the property, Himalayan blackberry (*Rubus bifrons armeniacus*), scotch broom (*Cytisus scoparius*), English holly (*Ilex aquifolium*), and tansy ragwort (*Jacobaea vulgaris*) are present along roadsides, on abandoned roads and trails, and on landings.

Himalayan blackberry is most efficiently treated mechanically (mow, hand cut, or chainsaw) followed by chemical spot treatment, although it can be managed with regular mowing or brush cutting and development of canopy shade. Cut blackberry to the ground any time of year, taking care to not disturb songbirds during nesting season (April to July) and/or manual dig up root corms (or root ball). After removal, monitor and mow or brush cut, as needed.

English holly is typically treated mechanically (mow, hand cut, or chainsaw) and chemically (immediately after cutting on the stump surface). Cutting without stump treating is also an option, though stumps will likely resprout. It is also possible to use a weed wrench on smaller diameter stems (smaller than two inches) while soil is moist in winter and spring. Make sure to burn or place cut or pulled plants on a tarp to dry out as they can re-root from the branches laying on the ground

Larger diameter Scotch broom stems (greater than about two inches) can be cut without the threat of suckering or growing back from the root crown. Weed wrenches can completely remove smaller diameter plants when the soil is moist in winter and spring. However, disturbing the soil will inevitably stir up the seeds and create more plants. Like Himalayan blackberry, development of canopy shade will eventually significantly reduce Scotch broom on the property.

Tansy ragwort is toxic to livestock, so do not allow grazing as a control method. Mowing is not recommended as it can cause the plant to flower shorter, potentially avoiding the mower blade, and spread seeds. Small patches can be hand-pulled, ensuring the entire root system is removed. May to June is the best time for manual removal. If flowers are present, dispose of them by cutting, bagging, and disposing off-site or burning.

Disease and Insects

White pine weevil (or Sitka spruce weevil) damage is present in some young stands of Sitka spruce on the property. Larvae kill

or severely impair current- and previous-year terminal growth of young spruce by girdling the terminal stem. As a result, the leader will often appear wilted by mid-summer and then die. Impacts include reduced height growth, forked tops, and crooked stems. Weevil populations seem to become less damaging once trees reach around 20 years old. Best management practices for stands with significant weevil pressure include prioritizing protective planting practices (avoid poor planting sites and improper planting), planting densely to force upward growth and reduce bushiness, reducing competing plants, and training a new leader from lateral stems (if the terminal leader dies).

Western hemlock looper has not been present in the area for a while but has caused significant damage during outbreaks in nearby areas. Young larvae feed on new hemlock foliage and later larval stages feed on both new and old foliage. Larvae are present on foliage from late June through September. Signs and symptoms of infestation include chewed foliage that turns yellowish red to brown in one season; portions of chewed green needles at the base of the tree; and strands of loose webbing. Heavy feeding can lead to growth loss, and top kill. Mortality is uncommon, though can occur when 75% or more of the crown is defoliated. Outbreaks can last about three years. Diverse stands with a variety of age classes and healthy spacing appear to be more resilient to western hemlock looper outbreaks.



ACCESS AND ROADS

The subject property is primarily accessed from Highway 101, immediately north of the Jetty Creek Bridge. Current access is controlled by a locked gate and limited to the City, Nuveen Natural Capital, Stimson Lumber Company, and Oregon Department of Forestry. Property boundaries are marked with signage along roads.

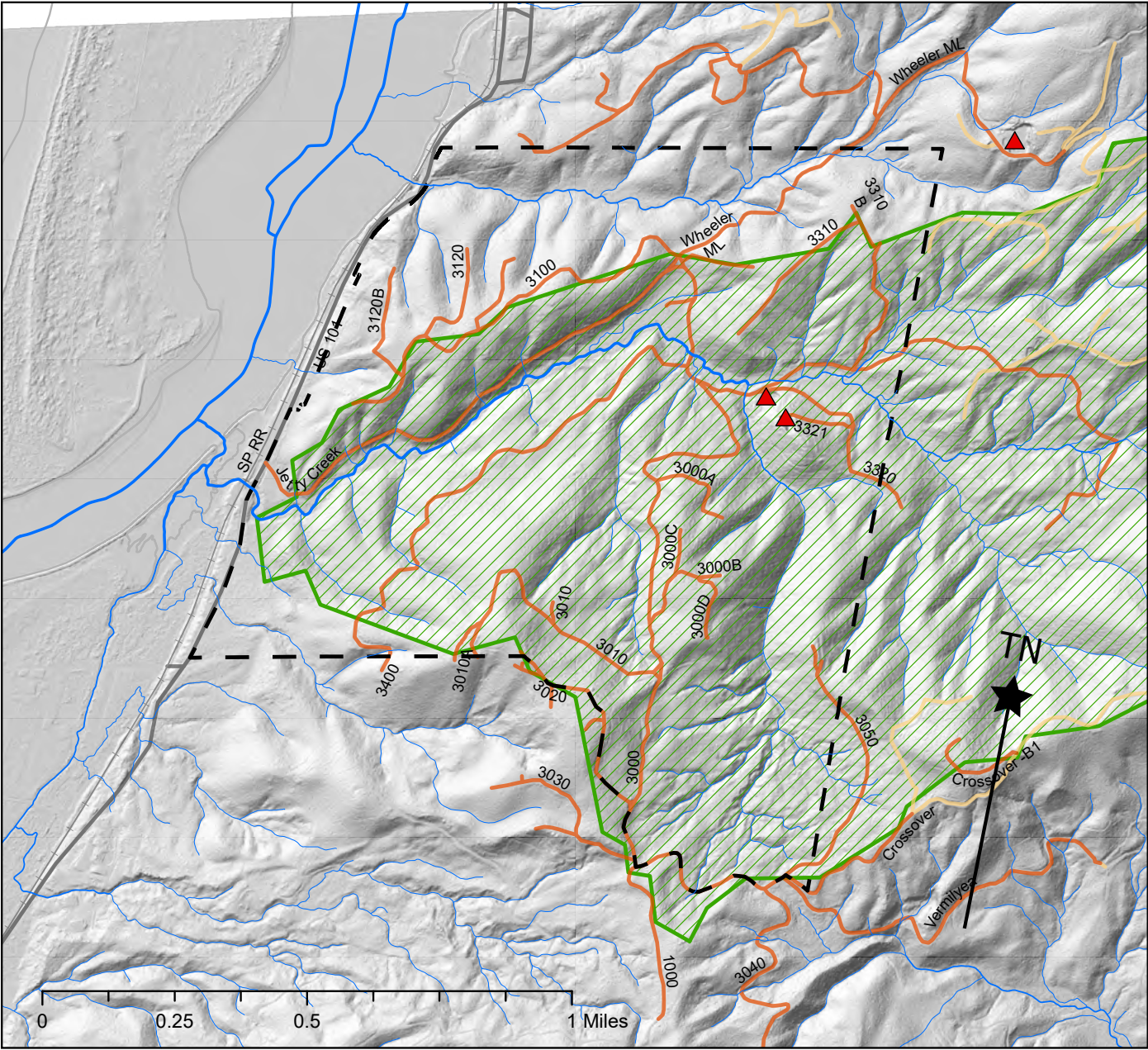
The road network throughout the property includes about 20 miles (104,323 feet) of mainlines, secondary roads, spurs, and abandoned roads. Most roads are currently well maintained, however the road system will require ongoing maintenance to support forest stewardship and maintain long-term access. The mainline road (2.7 miles; 14,517 feet) is rocked and drivable. Of the remaining spur roads (17 miles; 89,806 feet), all are rocked, but some spurs have become overgrown.

Regular inspections are essential, particularly during winter months, to identify and address water damage and erosion before minor issues escalate into costly repairs. Implementing proper drainage features, surfacing, and seasonal maintenance will be critical to preserving road integrity and preventing sedimentation impacts to nearby streams.

A small rock pit is located near the center of the property, accessed by a dead-end spur from the Jetty Creek Mainline. This rock pit has recently been used as a spoils dumping area and it is unclear whether it could currently generate usable rock. A second abandoned rock pit exists at the base of the spur.



ROADS



Legend

Road Surface

- Dirt
- Paved
- Railway
- Rock
- <all other values>

FPA Stream Size

- Small
- Medium
- Large
- NA - No Channel
- <all other values>

- Watershed Boundary
- Subject Property
- Rock Pit



ROADS AND EROSION RISK

The subject property is in an area of moderate to high shallow landslide risk with highly erodible soils and a history of landslides in the area. A number of recorded landslides exist along Highway 101 to the north of Jetty Creek, while small historic road slumps are present along the Jetty Creek Mainline where it runs parallel to Jetty Creek upstream from the water intake.

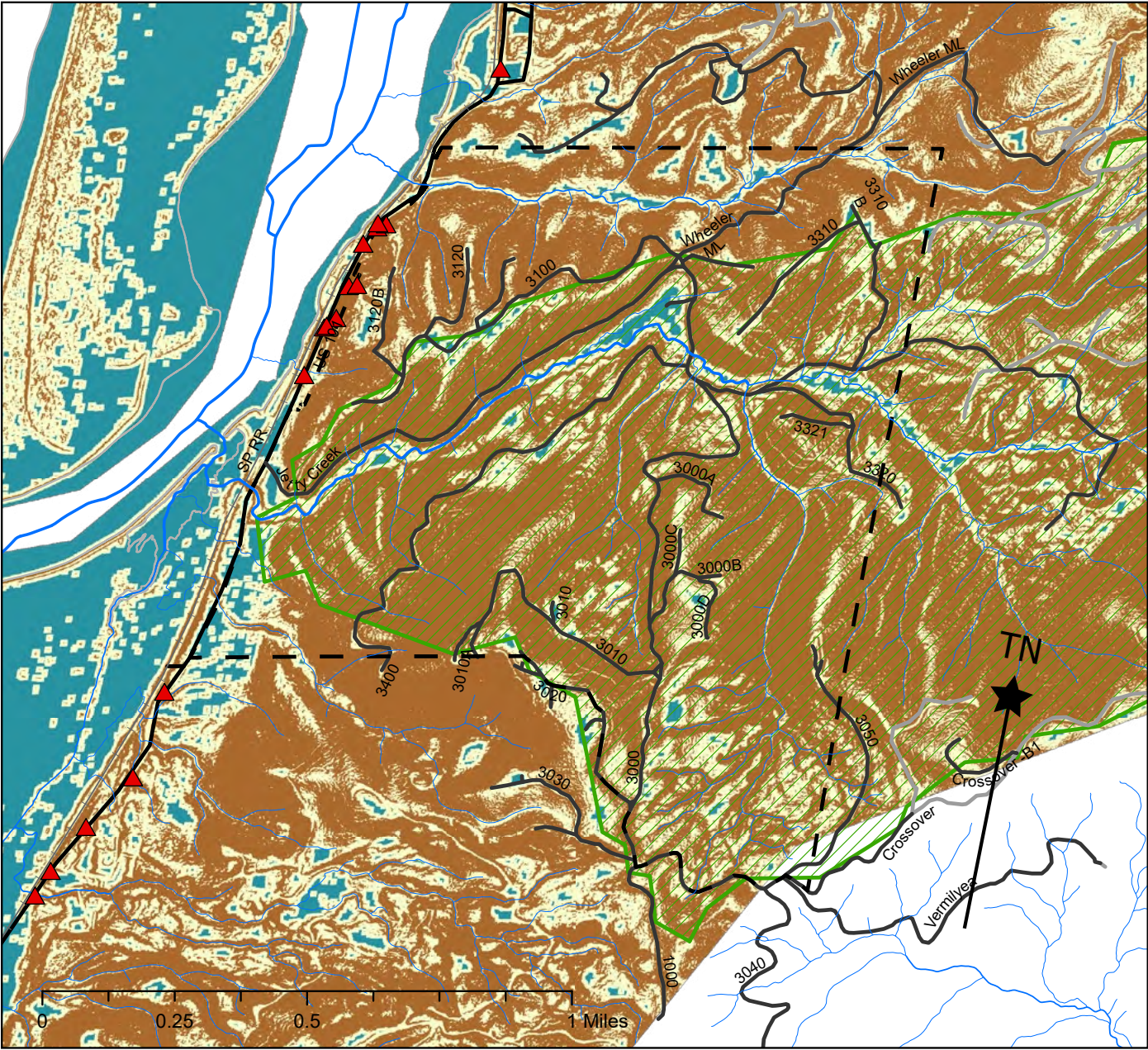
The design of the road system, with a large mainline running parallel to Jetty Creek, creates long term risks, however alternative access or road re-alignment are not feasible or recommended at present. In the future, the City of Rockaway Beach could work with neighboring landowners to explore alternate access options to the north or south.

The road system is well maintained, with new cross drain culverts and ditches that have been disconnected from the stream system. Even with adequate drainage and well maintained road surfaced and ditches, erosion risk does exist within the road system, and a shallow landslide could develop on the Jetty Creek Mainline. The large road crossings on Jetty Creek were not analyzed in the road assessment and should be evaluated by a professional engineer.

Forest stewardship recommended in this plan poses minimal erosion or landslide risk, since no commercial harvests of any type are included. Young stand thinning will promote understory plant communities, which are important for managing runoff and stabilizing soils, particularly on steep slopes.



SHALLOW LANDSLIDE RISK + ROADS



- Legend**
- Subject Property
 - Watershed Boundary
 - Road Surface**
 - Dirt
 - Paved
 - Rock
 - <all other values>
 - FPA Stream Size**
 - Small
 - Medium
 - Large
 - NA - No Channel
 - <all other values>
 - Historic Landslide Points
 - Shallow Landslide Susceptibility (SLIDO 4.5)**
 - Low
 - Moderate
 - High



RECREATIONAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Recreation

The subject property is currently open for recreation through a permit system and is clearly valued by the community. An existing network of roads and informal trails provides access for walking, hiking, biking (non-motorized) and hunting throughout the site. Opportunities exist to expand and improve these routes to enhance access to scenic viewpoints, accommodate year-round use, and create more formalized recreational amenities. The recommended weed management strategies outlined in this plan will further improve both accessibility and the overall aesthetic experience for visitors.

Scenic Highways

Highway 101, designated as a scenic highway by the Oregon Legislature, borders portions of the property's western edge. Scenic highway designations establish protective buffers to minimize the visual impact of forest management activities. A visually sensitive corridor extends 150 feet from the highway, with an adjacent buffer zone of 150 to 300 feet. Any management activities within these areas must comply with Oregon Forest Practices Act requirements for tree retention and slash management to maintain the scenic character of the corridor.

Historic and Cultural Sites

No significant historic or cultural sites have been identified on the property to date. Should the City pursue federal funding for forest management activities in the future, consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office will likely be required as part of a formal review and to ensure compliance with cultural resource protection requirements.

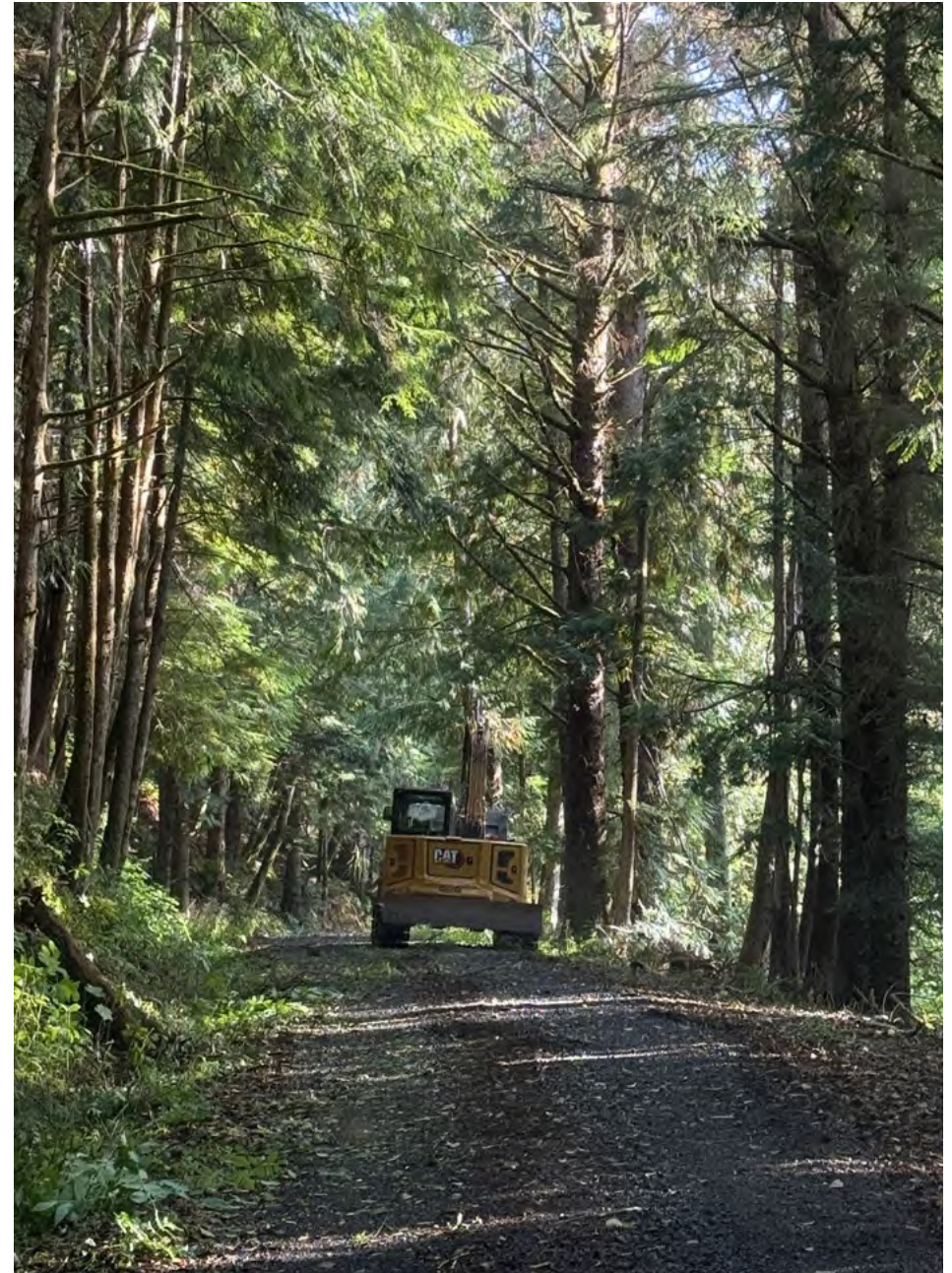
FOREST MANAGEMENT POLICIES

32

In order to achieve the goals and objectives of the City, the subject property will be managed in accordance with the following five policies. These policies create a framework for determining operational plans across the ownership. The policies are designed to meet or exceed the requirements of the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, the Oregon Department of Forestry, and the Forest Stewardship Council Pacific Standard; and are in line with the purposes of the Drinking Water Source Protection Grant Program - to protect, restore, or enhance sources of drinking water. Each individual stewardship project will require analysis to guarantee compliance and alignment both with these policies and with funding requirements. The management of the Jetty Creek watershed must also comply with state and federal regulations pertaining to forest management, threatened and endangered species, and source water protection.

These policies include background as well as requirements and recommendations related to:

- **Forest Stewardship**
- **Stream Buffers**
- **Road Maintenance**
- **Invasive Species and Chemical Use**
- **Recreation and Public Access**



FOREST STEWARDSHIP

Forest Stewardship Discussion

The primary goal of stewardship within the Jetty Creek watershed is the provision of reliable quantities of high-quality water. Central to this goal is stewardship of the forest, which covers the entirety of the watershed. The structure, species composition, understory plant community, and extent of this forest will determine the landscape's ability to function in two ways - as a sponge and as a filter.

The Forest as a Sponge: A primary function of forested landscapes is to mitigate high-rainfall events and to increase base flow during dry conditions. Forests accomplish this to varying degrees depending on age, species and structural composition, and soil conditions. The most absorbent forests are those with uncompacted, highly porous, loamy soils; a diverse and healthy plant understory; multiple canopy layers or strata; and older trees. These types of forests weather dry conditions by minimizing evapotranspiration and decreasing the temperature within the forest. In wet conditions, the multiple canopy strata; healthy understory plant community; and deep, loamy soils with high organic content will store water, slowly releasing it into both surface and hyporheic flow. In this way, the forest serves as a sponge, decreasing peak flow events while increasing summer-time base flows.

The Forest as a Filter: In addition to storing and releasing water, forests filter out particulates including airborne matter and runoff

from roads and soil surfaces within the forest. Of particular importance in managed forests is the ability to filter fine sediment runoff from road surfaces. A forest with multiple canopy layers and a healthy understory both serves as a good filter above the forest floor but also decreases the velocity of rain as it moves through the forest, diminishing erosive potential. A diversity of native plant species creates an excellent filter today while also mitigating the future risk of mortality from any single species dramatically altering the forest's functional characteristics.

In addition to serving as a sponge and a filter, diverse, complex, and older forests provide mitigation and adaptation services, grow a range of high-value wood species over the long term, and provide habitat and recreational benefits.

Forest Stewardship Policy

The subject property will be managed to increase species diversity, develop forest structural complexity, and maintain canopy cover (extent). This will be done with a long-term planning horizon and in a manner that prioritizes water quality and quantity.

STREAM BUFFERS

Stream Buffer Discussion

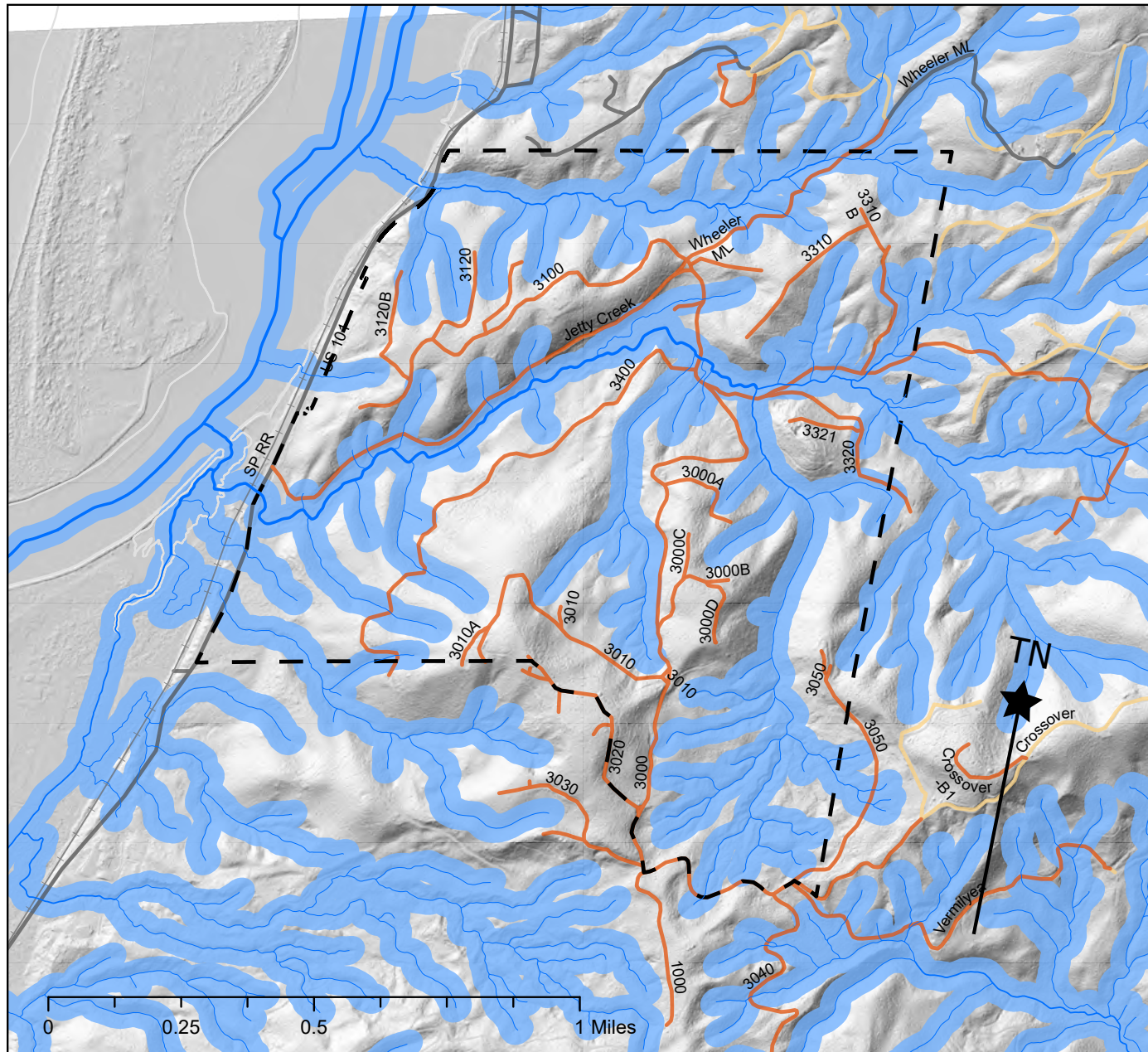
Riparian areas within a forest are the first line of defense in stream protection. The buffers on these areas are measured in feet from the bank-full width of a stream. For the purposes of this plan, all buffers will be measured as horizontal distance, as opposed to slope distance. Buffers can vary in width, and regarding activities allowed within the buffer. In many cases, regulations or policies define an inner buffer, where activities are more heavily limited than in the outer buffer. Both state laws and forest management certifications specify where buffers should be applied and what activities are permitted within the buffer. The Oregon Department of Forestry administers a statewide streams geodatabase that foresters use to determine stream size and fish presence, although unlisted streams will also require protections.

Stream protections provide a wide range of water quality, ecological, and landscape resilience benefits. Stream buffers serve as a high-quality filter, using intact riparian vegetation to remove sediment. Protecting these near-stream areas decreases the risk of sediment mobilization, particularly from exposed mineral soil. Any management activity that exposes mineral soil both creates a potential source of sediment for streams and also invites invasive plants to develop.

Stream Buffer Policy

The City will manage the subject property to exceed the Oregon Forest Practices Act and Forest Stewardship Council Pacific Standards requirements for stream buffers. All streams will require a 150-foot equipment limitation zone, measured as horizontal distance. Non-commercial stewardship activities may take place to accomplish restoration and resilience goals within this 150-foot buffer.

STREAM BUFFERS



Legend

FPA Stream Size

- Small
- Medium
- Large
- NA - No Channel
- <all other values>

Road Surface

- Dirt
- Paved
- Railway
- Rock
- <all other values>
- Subject Property
- 150' Stream Buffer



ROAD MAINTENANCE

Road Maintenance Discussion

Road maintenance includes all activities associated with the road system, including vegetative control (mowing), grading, cross drainage repairs and additions, addition of rock, or realignment and replacement. Road maintenance relies on regular monitoring of the road system condition, needs, and uses. Mainline roads will require more maintenance than dead-end spur roads. A lack of maintenance on mainline roads can lead both to severe water quality issues as well as issues for property access. Small spur roads may simply be allowed to regrow vegetative cover, while roads with drainage issues require decommissioning. Decommissioning activities range from minor excavation and drainage to complete excavation and revegetation, returning the road to the surrounding slope and understory vegetation.

The forest road network provides essential access throughout the subject property for stewardship activities, fire suppression, monitoring, and recreation.

Road maintenance is critical to source water management for the following reasons. First, well maintained roads decrease the risk of catastrophic failure, which create both source water and access issues. Secondly, adequately maintained and drained road surfaces minimize the mobilization of fine sediment, which presents severe water treatment issues.

Road Maintenance Policy

The City or their contractors will monitor and evaluate the condition of roads on the subject property on an annual basis and following extreme weather (atmospheric river or high wind) events to prioritize maintenance and repair activities. Road maintenance and monitoring will include communication and partnership with neighboring landowners. Mainline and essential spur roads will be maintained on an annual basis with repairs as needed. All current mainline roads should be kept open in order to provide fire, emergency, and neighboring landowner access. This includes the removal of downed trees and regular brush mowing to keep roads open during fire season. Small spur roads may be decommissioned or temporarily abandoned if deemed appropriate by the consulting forester, City staff, neighboring landowners, and the Oregon Department of Forestry stewardship forester. The subject property is part of the Oregon Department of Forestry fire protection program and long-term coordination with the Department is essential for their fire patrol and suppression efforts.

Strategies for road maintenance include out-sloping roads where possible, building frequent and oversized cross drains, and disconnecting ditches and culverts from streams. Routing road runoff into forest understory vegetation provides the best fine sediment filter available for forest roads.

INVASIVE SPECIES AND CHEMICAL USE

Invasive Species and Chemical Use Discussion

Invasive plants can present a competitive challenge to native vegetation. This includes a significant risk that invasives can overwhelm all native species and create a monoculture thicket. By competing aggressively for light and moisture, invasive plants such as Scotch broom and Himalayan blackberry will either overtop and exclude native species that currently occupy a site, or preclude the establishment of native plant communities.

Invasive species can create challenges for forest stewardship, land conservation, and recreation. In order to grow a healthy and resilient forest, native trees must outcompete invasive species present on the site during stand establishment. If invasive weeds pose a risk to forest regeneration, foresters typically consider mechanical and chemical site preparation and post-planting vegetation management.

Forest chemicals include pesticides and fertilizers. The most common form of chemical use in Oregon forests is broadcast and spot herbicide application. These applications focus on either decreasing herbaceous competition, maintaining vegetation free road surfaces, or treating specific invasive species issues.

Invasive Species and Chemical Use Policy

The City will work with partners and the other watershed landowners to utilize the best available science and treatments for the management of invasive species. Invasive species are an inevitable component of forested ecosystems, but management will always strive to develop healthy native forests and ecologically functional plant communities.

The City will not use any pesticides or fertilizers on their ownership within the watershed and will work with other watershed landowners to encourage alternatives to pesticide and fertilizer.



RECREATION AND PUBLIC ACCESS

Recreation and Public Access Discussion

The Jetty Creek watershed provides a unique recreational access opportunity, with the potential for easily accessible trails, wonderful views of Nehalem Bay and Neahkahnie Mountain, and opportunities to encounter many of the region's charismatic wildlife species. Recreational access also includes considerable risk to source water, primarily from contamination and wildfire ignition. While water contamination from recreational access is not well tracked, wildfire ignition in northwest Oregon is predominantly caused by humans (an estimated 97% in Tillamook and Clatsop County), with a significant proportion of those ignitions caused by recreational users.

Recreation and Public Access Policy

Establishing a long-term balanced and managed approach to recreation will be critical in the Jetty Creek watershed. The subject property is currently open to public access by Nuveen, with some restrictions relating to permits and seasonal or operational closures. Public access will continue to be allowed under ownership by the City of Rockaway Beach, with efforts made to develop new recreational access trails outside of the drinking water source area. Recreational access will be managed to minimize impacts to the property while also exposing residents and tourists to the wonders of the Jetty Creek property. The City intends to complete a Recreation Development Plan within three years from the date of acquisition.



FOREST MANAGEMENT ZONES

39

The proposed management approach relies on dividing the watershed into three zones. These zones would allow varying degrees of management, road maintenance, public access, and ongoing monitoring. Each zone is described as follows, including both a description of the zone and a description of allowed activities.

ZONE 1 - 307 ACRES

Location: Zone 1 is the inner zone, closest to source water and most sensitive to exogenous impacts from recreational access or stewardship activities. Zone 1 includes a 150-foot buffer on all seasonal and perennial streams within the drinking water source area, measured as a horizontal distance from the bank-full width. This protection may be expanded in some areas to include steep slopes and areas with high landslide potential directly adjacent to Zone 1 or between a road and Zone 1.

Activities: Zone 1 should be managed for long term development of species diversity, forest structural complexity, and old-forest functional characteristics. Prohibited activities within Zone 1 include the following: commercial timber harvest, heavy equipment use (with the exception of for road repairs or stream restoration activities), recreational development, and construction of new roads. Recreational access to roads or trails may occur in Zone 1, as identified in the Recreation Development Plan. New trail / stream crossings may be approved in Zone 1 on a case by case basis.

ZONE 2 - 407 ACRES

Location: Zone 2 falls outside of Zone 1 and includes the remainder of the drinking water source area as well as a 150-foot buffer on streams outside of the drinking water source area. Zone 2 covers the largest area within the property and has significant long-term impacts relating to forest composition and functional characteristics.

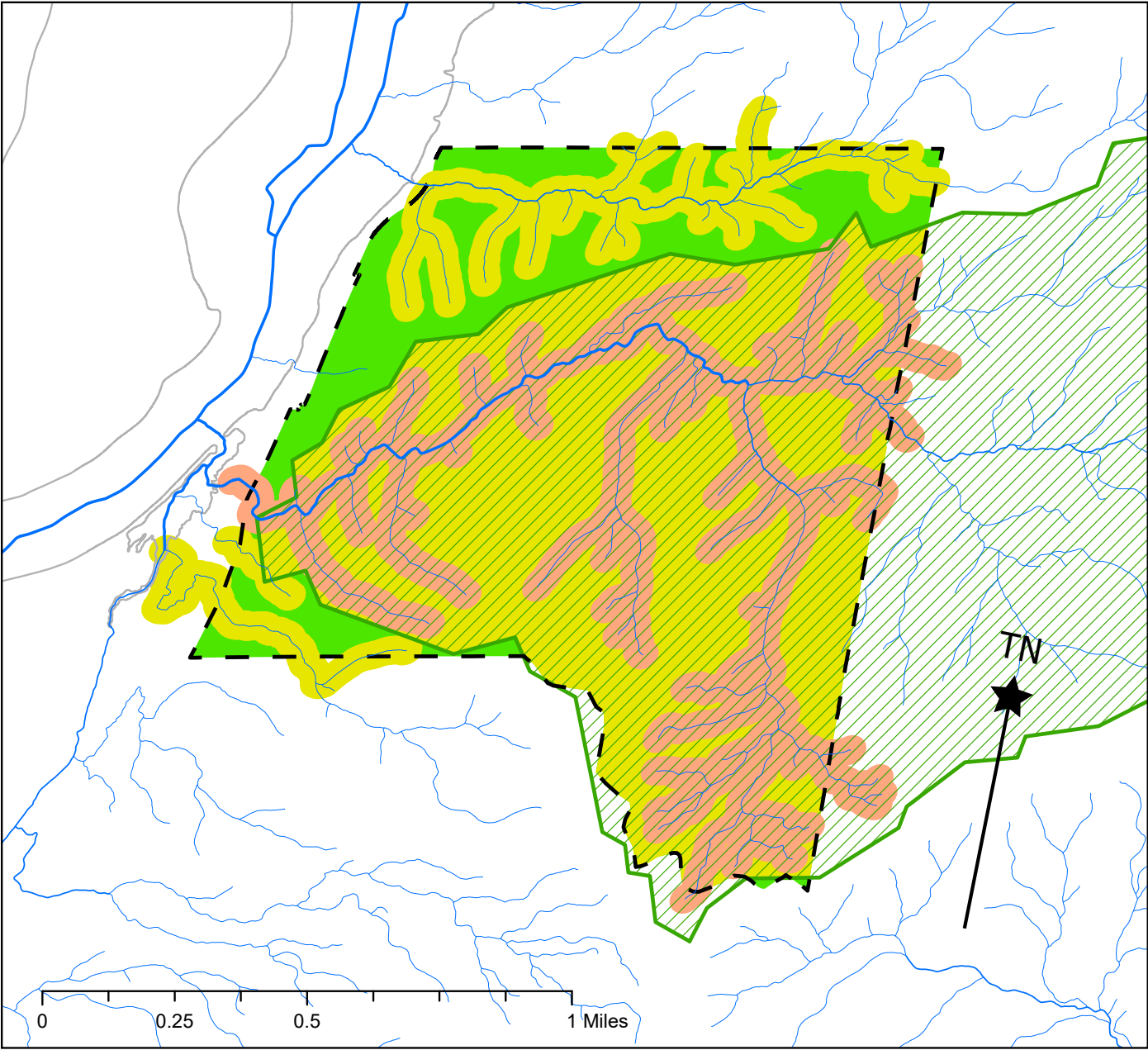
Activities: Zone 2 should be managed for long term development of species diversity, forest structural complexity, and old-forest functional characteristics. Within this zone, stewardship activities can take place as long as they comply with the forest management policies. Prohibited activities include fires, livestock, and hunting. Limited recreational development is allowed within Zone 2 as identified in the Recreation Development Plan, with the understanding that seasonal closures may take place both during high rainfall events and at level two or above fire restrictions.

ZONE 3 - 85 ACRES

Location: Zone 3 includes all forestland owned by the City outside of the drinking water source area that is more than 150 feet from a stream.

Activities: Zone 3 should be managed for long term development of species diversity, forest structural complexity, and old-forest functional characteristics. Recreational development is encouraged in zone 3, in compliance with policies.

FOREST MANAGEMENT ZONES



Legend

FPA Stream Size

- Small
- Medium
- Large
- NA - No Channel
- <all other values>

- Watershed Boundary
- Subject Property
- Zone 1
- Zone 2
- Zone 3



DESIRED FUTURE CONDITIONS

41

This section describes the desired future conditions for the subject property at the end of this 10-year forest resources stewardship plan (2026-2036). The vision centers on transforming the property from a timber production-focused landscape into a resilient, ecologically complex forest that prioritizes drinking water quality and quantity while providing enhanced habitat, recreational opportunities, and community benefits. By 2036, the City expects to achieve:

Expanded and protected riparian zones: All streams have protective buffers that are 150 feet or wider, with multi-layered canopy structure and high species diversity from natural regeneration of native trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants.

Controlled erosion and sedimentation: Roads have adequate drainage and surfaces. Slopes greater than 60% and in High Landslide Hazard Locations are undisturbed and adequately vegetated. Any exposed soil or areas prone to erosion have erosion control measures (wattles, mulch, seeding).

Enhanced complexity in closed canopy stands: Young stands have a multi-layered structure, high species diversity (or higher proportion of currently underrepresented species like western redcedar), and canopy gaps with a developing younger age cohort and understory. Soils are moist and nutrient-rich from dispersed, decomposing slash and woody debris.

Accelerated establishment in early seral areas: All regenerating stands are vigorous and free-to-grow. Steep slopes and other erosion prone areas have ample protective ground cover.

Maintained and enhanced older forest structure: Older stands are preserved and serve as ecological anchors on the property, with notable late-successional complexity from natural succession of midstory and understory development.

Desired species composition shifts: Invasive weed cover is lower than 20% on roads, trails, and landings, and proactively monitored and treated to prevent seed production and spread.

Connected community and visitors: The trail system on the subject property provides year-round access to scenic viewpoints, along with recreational amenities like trailhead parking, information kiosks, and trail markers.

Vibrant wildlife and high habitat value: Stream temperatures are kept below 60 °F in the summer through adequate canopy shading and spawning gravel quality is improved due to reduced sediment inputs. The multi-layered forest structure with various age and species arrangements across the property provides diverse nesting and foraging opportunities for a variety of local wildlife species.

FOREST STEWARDSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS 42

The following sections provide recommendations for forest stewardship activities on the subject property. These recommendations cover a 10-year planning horizon. There are four categories of stewardship activities: 1) young stand thinning, 2) road maintenance, 3) invasive species management, and 4) recreation planning and development. Overall, the property has been well maintained and is in good condition. Accordingly, there is not an urgent need to make up for deferred stewardship (for instance, restoring roads or tackling considerable invasive species issues).

Each section includes a description of the recommended stewardship activities, followed by a timeline and cost estimate. Some of these activities, such as young stand thinning, are a one-time cost that would occur in the first three years of property ownership. Other activities, such as road maintenance, will be ongoing with both scheduled costs (such as road brushing) and contingency costs (such as addressing road failure and reconstruction). This plan anticipates that most if not all forest stewardship will be conducted by a third-party professional consulting forester, although some minor road maintenance could be completed by City staff.

In addition to stewardship recommendations, the City will need to account for regular property patrols every two to four weeks, particularly during fire season. Paying into the Oregon Department of Forestry fire patrol assessment will provide additional patrols during fire season.



YOUNG STAND THINNING

Zones: 2 & 3

Relevant Policies: Forest Stewardship, Stream Buffers

The subject property includes 410 acres under the age of 19. These stands have very high tree densities (often upwards of 800 trees per acre). It is common practice to thin dense young stands before there would be any commercially viable product to harvest. This type of young stand thinning is often referred to as pre-commercial thinning due to the size and age of the trees. In these young stands the thinning work is completed by a crew using chainsaws and all the cut material is left on site. This material is typically cut into smaller pieces and scattered so that it is no deeper than three feet, which creates conditions for relatively quicker decomposition. This young stand thinning is important for a number of reasons, including the following:

Thinning reallocates light, moisture, and soil nutrients to the remaining trees, increasing individual tree vigor and growth rates.

Thinning reallocates more energy to tree defenses and decreases tree stress at the stand level, managing the risk of pest or pathogen outbreaks.

The remaining trees will be more windfirm as a result of increased exposure to wind and improved tree vigor and live crown ratio (the percent of the tree with green branches).

Thinning allows for selection of preferred tree species, often increasing the species diversity in the residual stand.

Thinning can create skips (no cutting) and gaps (small openings), which provide important wildlife habitat.

Of the 410 acres under the age of 19, 38 acres were thinned in 2017 with a residual stand density of 300 trees per acre. It is recommended that the remaining 372 acres be thinned to a variable density between 180 and 220 trees per acre.

Two approaches exist for young stand thinning in coastal stands with high wind exposure. Foresters either elect to thin very heavily, with residual densities around 200 trees per acre (14- to 16-foot tree spacing), or they thin lightly, with residual densities around 300 trees per acre (12-foot tree spacing), anticipating an ongoing need for additional thinning. With a light initial thinning, the stand may require a second young stand (pre-commercial) thinning.

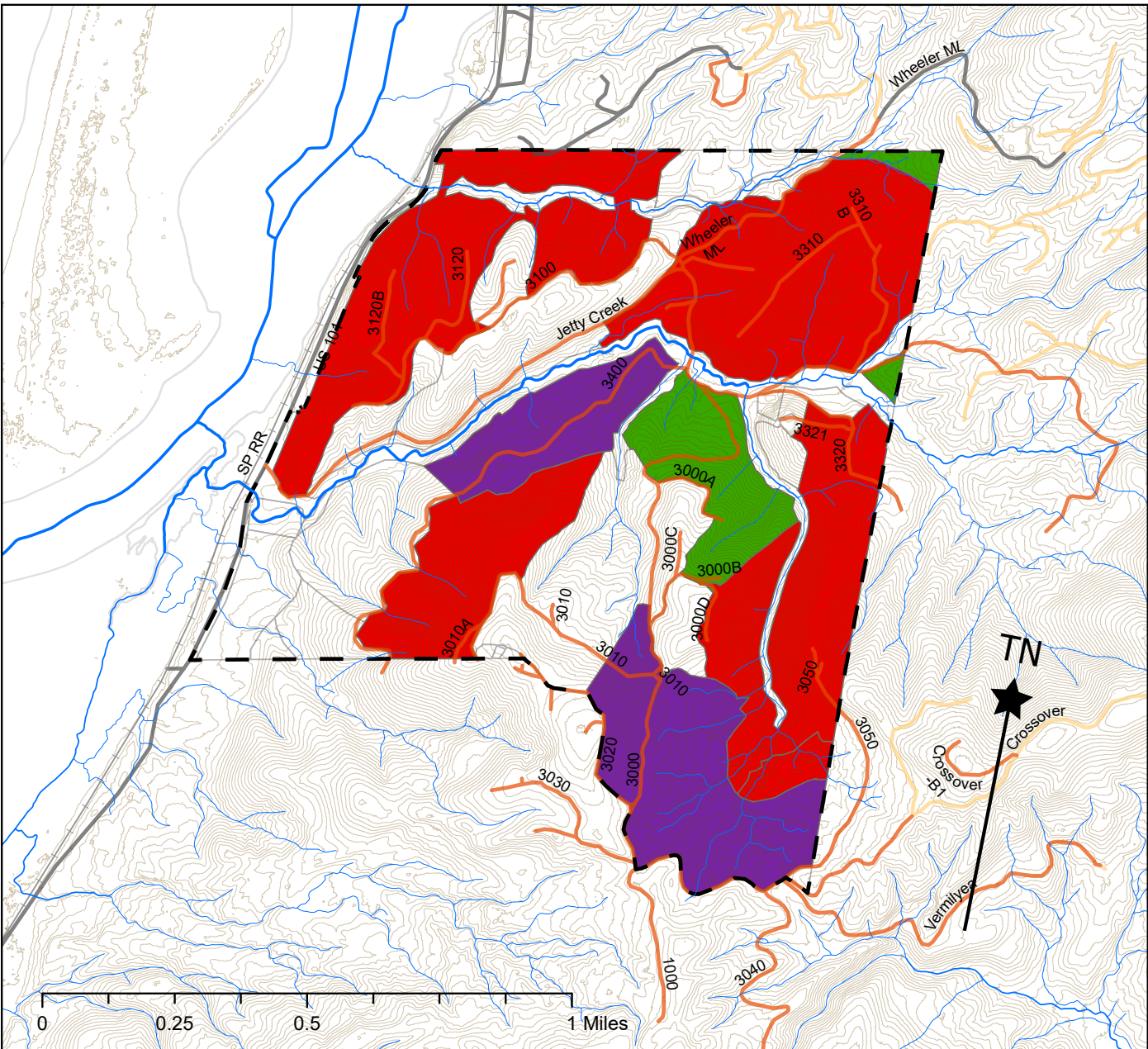
Our recommendation is to thin young stands to 180 to 220 trees-per-acre with variable density throughout the stand and small skips and gaps (less than $\frac{1}{4}$ acre). Tree selection for retention should prioritize retaining (in order of importance) western redcedar, Sitka spruce, and western hemlock. Western redcedar and Sitka spruce are relatively rare on the property, and the residual stands will remain hemlock dominated. Douglas-fir is a minor species on the property, but should be removed due to Swiss needlecast, which affects tree growth in the area.

Based on recent thinning project costs, thinning of the 372 acres under the age of 19 would cost between \$220 and \$350 per acre, depending on tree size, density, and slope. This cost is higher than the regional average due to the age of the stands. Contractor cost for this project would range from \$82,000 to \$130,200 total. Management of the project by a professional consulting forester would add an additional \$8,000 to \$13,000.

In addition to the 410 acres of forest under 19 years old, there are 107.5 acres between 20 and 24 years old. Some small areas of these stands may have been thinned, but the density remains very high. These stands should be evaluated further and thinned if funding is available. These stands will have a high cost of thinning due to the large tree size (\$400 to \$600 per acre). These stands are a lower priority than the stands under 19 years old.



RECOMMENDED THINNING



Legend

- Thinning Status**
- Completed 2017
 - Evaluate - High Cost
 - Recommended
 - <all other values>
- Road Surface**
- Dirt
 - Paved
 - Railway
 - Rock
 - <all other values>
- FPA Stream Size**
- Small
 - Medium
 - Large
 - NA - No Channel
 - <all other values>
- Subject Property**
- 20' Contour
 - Topography



ROAD MAINTENANCE

Zones: All Zones

Relevant Policies: Road Maintenance

The subject property includes 20 miles of mapped roads, including mainline, secondary, and spur roads. All currently usable roads, including spurs, appear to have rock base. Some small spurs are overgrown, but could be reopened with a brush mower. Currently, 16.3 miles of road are open and usable.

The existing road network is sufficient for ongoing stewardship, and there are no roads that are recommended for decommissioning. The road system is well maintained with surface rock, adequate drainage, and most roads have a brushed road prism extending 12 feet at a minimum from the road center. The condition of the roads is standard to better than standard.

Road maintenance falls into two categories: regular maintenance and contingencies for road failure.

Regular road maintenance includes brushing and mowing, drainage maintenance, and surface upkeep. Brushing should occur every two to four years. With minimal property access and no anticipated commercial activity, brushing every four years should be adequate. Anticipated per mile brushing cost is \$1,050 to \$1,200. If all roads are maintained, the basic brushing cost is approximately \$19,560 every four years.

Roads on the property will require additional surface rock (1 ½ minus) to maintain a clean, well-drained running surface. The roads are well rocked, and no major road rock projects are anticipated. Rock is expensive and should be sourced as close to the property as possible. The subject property has a small rockpit and stockpile located in the center of the ownership. This pit could possibly provide rock for the property, although further investigation would be required to understand the quality and quantity of rock available. Another option might be to source rock from the Stimson rock pit on the adjacent ownership through a cooperative road use agreement.

Culverts on the property appear to be well maintained. The culverts should be monitored on a regular basis as well as evaluated for function following major winter rain events. Regular maintenance and monitoring can help to minimize the risk of a major blowout or emergency culvert replacement.

If any cross drains are out of compliance with the Oregon Forest Practices Act based on Nuveen's Forest Road Inventory and Assessment, the cost of bringing the road system into compliance should be accounted for in the purchase price or addressed prior to acquisition. The Forest Road Inventory and Assessment for the subject property was not available during the planning process.

INVASIVE SPECIES MANAGEMENT

Zones: 2 & 3

Relevant Policies: Invasive Species and Chemical Use

The subject property has small areas of Scotch broom, English holly, and Himalayan blackberry. In addition, but of less concern, are patches of tansy ragwort. Invasives appear to be limited to road areas and recently disturbed areas adjacent to the stream restoration projects.

Due to limitations on herbicide use, all invasives must be treated with mechanical means. This includes pulling and cutting. The largest area of invasives exists along spur road 3100, which extends up the ridge to the north of the water treatment plant (see road map on page 25). This road is not currently open. Heavy brushing with a masticator or mower would be sufficient both to open the road and to decrease the extent of invasives. Over time, the invasives along this road will be shaded out by the vigorously growing young stand to the north. The cost to brush this road is estimated at \$2,500, assuming that the equipment is being utilized elsewhere on the property.

Other areas of Scotch broom exist along mainline roads. These will also be shaded out and are not of concern.

Areas of blackberry exist adjacent to the stream restoration completed in 2025. The blackberry is outside of the riparian zone

and will eventually be shaded out by young hemlock.

Invasives should be monitored on a regular basis, especially in younger forests and along roads where they are less likely to be shaded out. Gorse, knotweed and English ivy were not observed on the property, but all three species are present in Tillamook County and may establish on the property in the future. A monitoring plan should include early detection and rapid response for these species. All equipment must be cleaned, washed, and inspected before entering the property to ensure that it is free of invasive weed seeds.

RECREATION PLANNING

Zones: 2 & 3

Relevant Policies: Recreation and Public Access

The subject property has the potential to provide recreational opportunities to residents and visitors to the Oregon coast. At present, the property is open for non-motorized recreation. Low-impact recreation is anticipated to continue into the future.

In addition, there is some interest in developing additional recreational opportunities that align with source water protection goals. While most walking will likely continue to occur on gravel roads, short connector trails could be constructed to allow for hiking loops. There are two recommended options for hiking trail connectors:

Option 1: Construct a short switchback trail starting at the Jetty Creek gate and extending up the ridge to the north of Jetty Creek. This trail would be approximately 1,800 feet long and would meet the end of the first spur north of the Jetty Creek mainline. This is a particularly appealing option since the trail would be almost entirely outside of the drinking water source area and would provide excellent views of the Nehalem Bay Estuary and Neahkahnie Mountain. With minor brushing, the spur could be opened for hikers and allow for a loop walk starting and ending at the Jetty Creek gate.

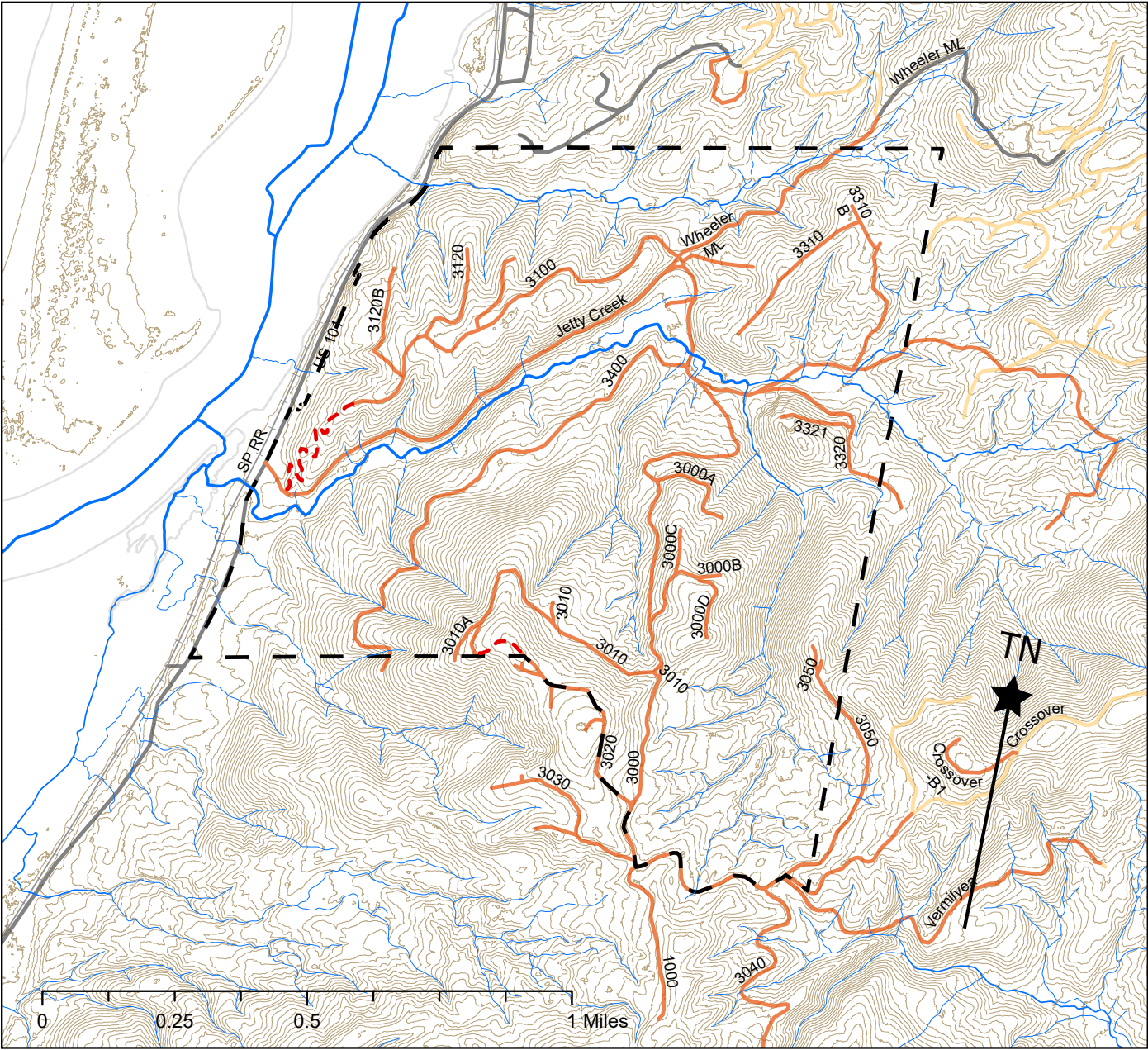
Option 2: Construct a connector trail between the end of spur 3010 and spur 3020 on the south side of the property. This would allow for a longer loop hike with views down into Rockaway Beach and towards Barview. While this hike would likely attract fewer users and is entirely within the drinking water source area, the connector would be very short (520 feet), relatively flat, and not located near any streams. A future project could connect spur 3010 to spur 3400, creating a longer loop option.

With both proposed trail options, additional planning should be completed to guarantee adequate parking, signage, and sanitary facilities. While inviting recreational uses within the watershed does present some downsides, it also provides an educational opportunity. When visiting the watershed and encountering effective signage, the public would better understand where their water comes from and the forest stewardship required to protect source water quality.

Additional recreational trail development could be completed in Zone 3, outside of the drinking water source area. These trails would be entirely new construction and fall outside of the scope for this plan.

Planning, design, construction and maintenance of recreational trails was not included in the sample stewardship budget presented on page 45 of this plan. Any trail development will come with both up-front as well as long-term maintenance costs.

RECOMMENDED CONNECTOR TRAILS



- Legend**
- - - Proposed Trails
 - Road Surface**
 - Dirt
 - Paved
 - Railway
 - Rock
 - <all other values>
 - CORB Proposed Purchase
 - 20' Contour
 - Topography
 - FPA Stream Size**
 - Small
 - Medium
 - Large
 - NA - No Channel
 - <all other values>



ESTIMATED FOREST STEWARDSHIP BUDGET 50

The acquisition and ownership of the Jetty Creek Watershed will include both initial and long-term costs for the City of Rockaway Beach. The budget provided in this report is limited to the stewardship and maintenance of the property, and is divided into three types of cost. These costs are A) initial costs, B) recurring maintenance costs and C) contingency costs.

Initial Stewardship Costs

While the subject property has been well maintained, a considerable portion of the property is due or overdue for young stand thinning. This type of thinning is a common practice for forest stewardship in dense, hemlock dominated coastal forests, regardless of ownership type. While some small areas of the property have previously been thinned, approximate 410 acres are due or overdue for thinning. These areas should be thinned within the first four years of ownership.

Recurring Maintenance Costs

Recurring maintenance costs include a range of on-the-ground and administrative costs associated with forest ownership. These costs include road maintenance, insurance, monitoring, fire protection, and audits.

Contingency Costs:

A contingency cost has been included to account for high-cost road repairs that the City could be responsible for. This would include washouts or major stream crossing replacements. The road system is well maintained, accounting for the relatively low budgeted contingency cost. If, during acquisition, it is found that the subject property's road system does not meet Oregon Department of Forestry standards in the Forest Road Inventory and Assessment, these costs should be either A) deducted from the acquisition price and budgeted for separately or B) paid for by the seller prior to acquisition.

FOREST STEWARDSHIP BUDGET

ACTIVITY	UNITS	COST	TOTAL	TIMELINE
ONE TIME COSTS			\$158,000.00	
YOUNG STAND THINNING	410 ACRES	\$350.00	\$143,500.00	WITHIN 4 YEARS
YOUNG STAND THINNING ADMIN	100 HOURS	\$145.00	\$14,500.00	WITHIN 4 YEARS
ONGOING COSTS (ANNUALIZED)			\$25,245.00	
ROAD BRUSHING (PER MILE)	16.3 MILES	\$1,200.00	\$19,560.00	EVERY 4 YEARS
ROAD MAINTENANCE (PER MILE)	16.3 MILES	\$250.00	\$4,075.00	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE
SOURCE WATER PROTECTION PLAN MONITORING			\$5,000.00	
FOREST MONITORING / ADMIN			\$5,000.00	
LIABILITY INSURANCE			\$840.00	
ODF FIRE ASSESSMENT	800 ACRES	\$1.80	\$1,440.00	
FEDERAL COMPLIANT AUDIT			\$4,000.00	
CONTINGENCY				
CATASTROPHIC ROAD FAILURE CONTINGENCY			\$50,000.00	

