



Picture Your Parks



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LOOK INSIDE:

THE AMAZON PARK PLAYGROUND DINOSAUR HAS SURVIVED EXTINCTION AND WILL BE BACK LATER THIS SUMMER. READ MORE ABOUT CURRENT PARK PROJECTS INSIDE.

Credit: Rowell Brokaw Architects

RETURN TO THE RIVER

Thousands of you have helped imagine the future of Parks and Recreation in Eugene. It's not surprising that the river is a priority for many of you. Here are a few proposed projects that will help us enjoy the river even more:

- **Develop a world-class, three-acre riverfront park** at the former EWEB property in downtown Eugene. This is the opportunity we've all been waiting for—vibrant urban action and fun along our beloved Willamette River! Plans are to have the first phase of this high priority project complete by 2021, when Eugene hosts the World Track and Field Championships. Read more at eugene-or.gov/riverfront
- **Improve the connection from downtown to the University of Oregon** along the south bank of the river.
- **Identify and improve access locations along the Willamette River**, from I-5 to Beltline, where people can safely enjoy swimming, fishing, or paddling/boating/floating.
- **Renovate and enhance the Alton Baker Park canoe canal** for whitewater paddling, as well as improved water quality and wildlife habitat.
- **Expand path and river connections north of Beltline Highway** to provide better access for residents of north Eugene.

Learn more about Eugene's vision for parks and recreation inside and at EUGparksandrec.org.



See GetRec.org to learn how you can raft, kayak or stand up paddle your way down the Willamette River this summer.

Grab a Paddle!

Summer's here and it's time to head for the river! One of Eugene's favorite ways to cool off and chill out is to spend time on the river or at one of the lovely parks along its borders. With 14 miles of connected paths, the riverfront is a haven for walking, running and biking with a view.

¿Habla Español?

Visite eugene-or.gov/parques para localizar el mapa nuevo de los parques de Eugene. También puede informarse sobre cómo alquilar un parque, reservar un jardín comunitario y cómo colaborar en eventos divertidos como voluntario.

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR



Hello and welcome to another edition of the Eugene Parks and Open Space Division's Picture Your Parks newsletter.

From the buttes and ridges, rivers and wetlands, to playgrounds, sport fields, trails, and gardens, the Parks and Open Space Division provides the community with access to nature and recreational opportunities. We manage 94 neighborhood and community parks, 87 miles of trails, and conserve and restore over 2,500 acres of natural areas. Each year we see more than 9 million adult visits to our parks.

All of this work is done while navigating several years of unprecedented budget shortfalls. We can thank many of you for our continued success. Through local partnerships, donations and volunteers, we have been able to maintain high quality park services and protect our local natural resources and ecology

Amidst all this great work, we are faced with very real challenges. We've had many conversations with you over the last two years as we embarked on creating a new vision for parks. You shared your concerns about prevalent illegal activities in parks. This summer, you will see increased Eugene Police patrols in our parks alongside a return of the popular Park Ambassadors. Together, we will continue to work toward reestablishing your sense of safety in all of our parks.

And, there is much more we can do to build on the great legacy of parks and recreation in Eugene. Inside these pages you will learn more about the 30-year vision and 10-year implementation options under consideration as part of the Parks and Recreation System Plan. This plan addresses community needs for new parks, the need to renovate existing parks, and identifies the means to fund their ongoing maintenance.

I hope you enjoy this latest edition of Picture Your Parks, and are able to get outdoors and enjoy the amazing parks and open spaces Eugene has to offer!

— Craig Carnagey 🌿

Stay informed!



Sign up for our new monthly e-newsletter today at eugene-or.gov/parks for hot tips about where the wildflowers are currently blooming or migrating birds have been seen. Also receive useful tips from our gardening and tree care experts, read the latest about park projects across the city, and more! 🌿



Once plagued by illegal activity, the newly renovated Charnel Mulligan Park is now abuzz with the sounds of kids and families at play.

NEIGHBORS HELP TRANSFORM THEIR PARK

You're invited to enjoy the new playground, basketball half-court, plaza, park furnishings, and sand and water play at the totally revitalized Charnel Mulligan Park.

The park's makeover began in 2012 with a goal to address the age and condition of the park, as well as chronic levels of illegal activity that had inundated the park for years. In addition to fun new park features, increased visibility and lighting have also improved safety at the park, located at 17th and Charnelton.

The project was made possible, in part, through a federal Community Development Block Grant. Special thanks to the Jefferson Westside Neighbors who raised \$15,000 for the new sand and water play area, and supported the project every step of the way. The neighbor's fundraising efforts were supported by a \$2,300 grant from the Eugene Association of Realtors. 🌿

PARK AMBASSADORS WELCOME VISITORS



Watch for our Park Ambassadors working along the riverfront and throughout our parks and natural areas through October.

This summer through early fall, four Park Ambassadors and a Park Blocks Host will help provide a great park experience by welcoming visitors, answering questions about park amenities and recreational activities, sharing information about park rules, and identifying safety issues. They also have copies of our latest park maps, so be sure to say hi. 🌿



Mandi Vance and her daughters, Anna (left) and Ellie, on a recent visit to Awbrey Park

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT:

A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER'S 'BIG YEAR' FOR PARKS

Mandi Vance and her daughter, Anna, love parks! When Anna was two years old, going to the park became a favorite mother-daughter activity. Not satisfied with going to the same place every time, Mandi decided it would be fun to explore different parks. She did a quick search on the Parks and Open Space website and was shocked to learn Eugene has 52 parks with playgrounds.

"I was astounded. It is really, really awesome that we have so many parks in our community," Mandi exclaimed.

Not unlike birders seeking to see as many birds as possible in one "Big Year," Mandi and Anna went on a mission to visit all 52 parks. Over the course of the year, the mother-daughter team checked them off one-by-one, making notes about their favorites along the way.

Now a mother of two, Mandi continues to love spending time at the park with her daughters. In fact, Mandi, Anna and little Ellie don't just go to the park to play—they also volunteer in the parks with Little Hands Can, a grassroots nonprofit organization co-founded by Mandi and her friend, Miriam Clark. Little Hands Can (littlehandscan.org) creates opportunities for kids and their families to get involved helping the community.

Mandi explains, "After our park quest, I felt a strong desire to help out at our parks. We want to give back where we play." 🌿



Mandi & Anna's Best Of List

Best shady park:

Awbrey, Tandy Turn, University

Best sand/water for a toddler (not too high to reach):

Filbert Meadows, Bethel Community

Most toddler friendly:

Videra, Bethel Community, Awbrey, Mangan, Tugman, Trainsong

Best for lots of options for play:

Laurel Hill

Best treehouse:

Frank Kinney

Favorite slide to go on together:

Friendly

Favorite splash play:

Washington

Most unusual play structures:

Creekside, Skyview

Most likely to see deer:

Skyview

Anna's favorites:

RiverPlay, Irwin, Oakmont, Videra



STAFF PICKS

We love parks! One thing our diverse staff has in common is a passion for the outdoors. Our work enables many of us to explore all of the nooks and crannies in Eugene's 4,800-acre park system. Here are just a few of our favorite spots:



When the wildflowers are up in the spring, **Awbrey Park** is a beautiful spot to walk, relax and bird watch.

– Lorna, Eugene Outdoors Volunteer Program, 18-year employee

The East Bank of the **Ruth Bascom Riverbank Path** (between Delta Ponds and Beltline) offers outstanding birding (osprey, bald eagles and heron are all present), wildlife viewing (Western pond turtles, river otter and beaver, for example), fantastic views of the Willamette River, and a wide lighted section of concrete path.

– Eric, Parks Planning Team, 20-year employee

The **Ridgeline Trail** from Martin St. to the top of Spencer Butte offers almost seven miles of wooded trail, few people on the lower two-thirds of its course, only one road to cross, and a great view at the top—and all within city limits!

– Matt, Urban Forestry Team, 16-year employee

One of my favorite places is the **Meadowlark Prairie** overlook on Green Hill Road. I don't remember ever being there without hearing a Western Meadowlark singing.

– Bob, Information Technology Team, 26-year employee

I love the diversity of both the flora and fauna, habitat types and recreational use at the **Whilamut Natural Area**.

– Brennan, Natural Areas Operations Team, 13-year employee

Alton Baker Park offers a beautiful boat landing (trout/steelhead fishing), wonderful Native Plant Nursery, spectacular community garden and rock garden, disc golf course, Pre's Trail and the amazing Cuthbert Outdoor Theater.

– Mike, Urban Forestry Team, 35-year employee 🌿



Help keep our parks safe by reporting safety and maintenance concerns! Easy mobile reporting at eugene-or.gov/parkwatch 🌿

30-YEAR VISION

10-YEAR IMPLEMENTATION OPTIONS



100%
of the community's
\$350 million vision

Thanks to over 10,000 Eugeneans expressing their vision, a new 30-year road map builds on Eugene's rich legacy and promises a vibrant and equitable parks and recreation system for future generations. Fully baked, the complete vision amounts to over 250 potential projects and represents a \$350 million dollar investment over the next 30 years.



What slice of the pie is right for Eugene in the next 10 years?

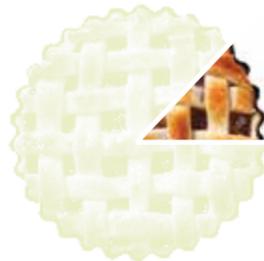
Together, we must now determine priorities for the next 10 years of investment. To help understand our options, we've created four scenarios – kind of like slices of a pie.



4%
of the community's vision

MAINTAIN IT

This scenario focuses on maintaining our existing parks with minimal development in the highest priority areas.



13%
of the community's vision

FIX IT

This scenario includes the same resources for maintaining existing parks as in the previous scenario and focuses on the most urgent recreation projects and parks and recreation facilities.



22%
of the community's vision

FIX & ENHANCE IT

Building on the previous two scenarios, this scenario features projects and investments that build on the strengths of our existing system.



40%
of the community's vision

FIX, ENHANCE & BUILD IT

Including all projects previously identified in the first three scenarios, this is the largest and boldest, and accomplishes most of the highest priority projects and dramatically improves service equity.

Project Highlights

On the cover, you read about plans to increase recreation along the Willamette River. Here are a few more project highlights.

Survey Says!

The results are in from the October 2016 online survey of 766 residents. A few things you told us:

- **87%** of you visit a park and **45%** frequent a community center or pool at least monthly.
- More than **9 in 10** of you said that addressing insufficient maintenance funding for parks was important, followed closely by safety concerns.
- **The top uses for parks are:** Enjoying nature and walking, running, hiking or biking.
- **4 in 10** believe we should first renovate existing community centers, pools and parks.
- **Highest support shown for these park projects:** Increasing walking and biking connections, enhancing local waterways for recreation, and improving access to the Willamette River.
- **Almost HALF** of you believe a new community center/pool in Churchill or Santa Clara is important.



NEW TRAILS

One of the strengths of Eugene's park system is how well connected our trails, paths and parks are to one another. And, there is more in store that will increase connections and create better access to trails throughout the city. **The 2015 Eugene Trails Plan proposes 68 miles of new unpaved trails for hiking, biking and running in all corners of Eugene**, including a farm belt connection from Hileman Landing to the Fern Ridge path.



ECHO HOLLOW POOL REMODEL AND EXPANSION

Echo Hollow Pool in northwest Eugene was built in 1968, and has exceeded its expected useful lifespan. A remodel will replace critical failing systems, ensuring continued operation for decades to come, and improve energy efficiency. **The expansion will add fun new features, like a slide and spray play**, dramatically increasing revenue potential to offset operating costs.

Another exciting aspect of this project is connecting with Bethel School District to discuss possibilities of future partnerships should the district build a new Cascade Middle School, which is immediately adjacent to the pool facility. Conversations with Bethel School District have included considering how co-locating school and recreation facilities could stretch the public dollar while providing better opportunities for youth.



Understand the options and costs, we have developed four potential scenarios

Minimal park

\$2.3 million
Operating Levy



\$3 per month
(about one small mocha for the average homeowner)

Existing parks pair needs of

\$30 million
Capital Bond
\$3.1 million
Operating Levy



\$8 per month
(about two medium mochas for the average homeowner)

Enhance-

\$55 million
Capital Bond
\$3.9 million
Operating Levy



\$12 per month
(less than three medium mochas for the average homeowner)

This scenario is the highest priority

\$100 million
Capital Bond
\$5.7 million
Operating Levy



\$20 per month
(about four medium mochas for the average homeowner)

Highlights.



DOWNTOWN PARK BLOCKS: A NEW CIVIC SQUARE

The Park Blocks have been the civic heart of downtown Eugene since the 1800s. The uses and activities in the Park Blocks have evolved over time, and today is no different. Responding to community input, a recent study proposes changes that will **create more flexible space to allow for a range of activities and community gatherings, as well as child and family-friendly amenities such as a playground.** However, you don't have to wait to experience the fun—programmed activities will be in full swing this summer. Check out vibranteugene.org.

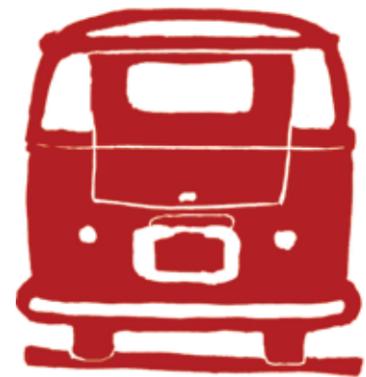


Future site of Santa Clara Community Park

NEW PARKS AND REC FACILITIES IN UNDERSERVED AREAS

There are currently 17 undeveloped neighborhood and community park sites across Eugene. Additionally, there are two parts of town (Santa Clara and Southwest Eugene) with limited access to community centers and pools. By developing these parks, pools and community centers, we **improve access and opportunities for children, families and residents in areas of high need.**

Little Red and the Pop-up Tour 2017



- July 11**
Churchill Youth Sports Park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- July 18**
Maurie Jacobs Park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- July 30**
Downtown Sunday Streets, 12-5 p.m.
- August 8**
Bethel Community Park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- August 15**
WJ Skatepark + Urban Plaza, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- August 21**
Eclipse Party at Skinner Butte Summit, 9-11 a.m.
- August 22**
Arrowhead Park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- September 17**
River Road Sunday Streets, 12-5 p.m.

2006 Parks & Open Space Bond Project Status | June 2017

In 2006, Eugene voters approved a \$27.5 million bond for Parks and Recreation acquisition and development. Over the last 10 years, most of the targeted projects have been completed, **securing an additional 1,220 acres of parkland** for natural areas and developed parks throughout the community, and **renovating or constructing 11 turf sports fields** in partnership with 4j and Bethel School Districts.

In many categories, original targets have been exceeded. This, in part, was accomplished through an additional \$14.9 million in grants, donations, partner funds and other capital sources that successfully leveraged bond funding. Projects that are still in the works include acquiring land for six neighborhood parks and expanding the Santa Clara Community Park site. When acquiring parkland, the Parks and Open Space Division purchases property from willing sellers. This has required us to have patience and flexibility while implementing this bond.

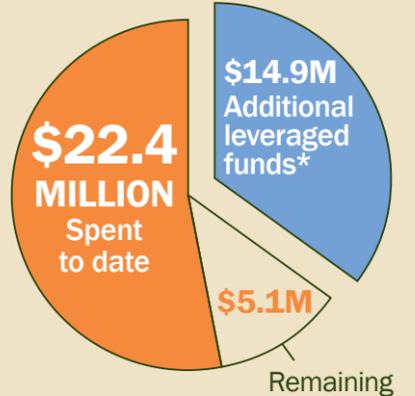


Key

- Eugene Urban Growth Boundary
- Parks & Conservation Lands
- 2006 Bond Parcels
- New or Renovated Synthetic Surface Athletic Field
- Acquired Park Land
- Park Acquisition Target Areas

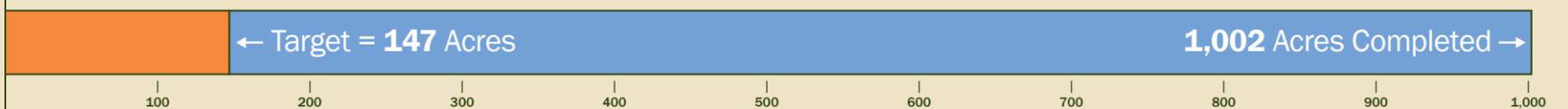


TOTAL BOND DOLLARS APPROVED
\$27.5 MILLION

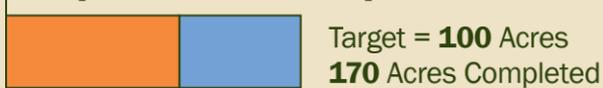


*Leveraged funds include grants, donations, partner funding, and other capital funds

Land for Natural Area Parks



Expand & Develop Golden Gardens



Land for Community Parks



Land for Neighborhood Parks



Fields New & Renovated



PARKS PROJECT ROUND UP

Ridgeline Trail Exploration Heads West

The latest addition to the Ridgeline Park system, Wild Iris Ridge, features a new **1.3 mile trail and the chance to enjoy rare upland prairie and oak habitat, with views of Spencer Butte and the West Eugene Wetlands.** Both hikers and mountain bikers are welcome on this shared-use, moderately difficult trail. You can create additional loops and further explore the new 250-acre park on the western edge of the Ridgeline on connected gravel maintenance roads.

The acquisition of this parkland was funded by the voter-approved 2006 Parks Bond. The new trail was built with help from Northwest Youth Corps, AmeriCorps, Obsidians and other local volunteers. 🌱



Wild Iris Ridge explores the western edge of the Ridgeline Park system.

Amazon Park to Offer Fully Inclusive Play



In addition to two new playground structures, visitors will rediscover the beloved firetruck and dinosaur.

It's almost done! The new Amazon Park playground is expected to open this summer and we can hardly wait. Contractors were delayed last fall with unusually heavy rainfall that significantly slowed progress. But, it'll be worth the wait! Once it's complete, **the project will be the city's only fully inclusive playground.** A bouncy smooth astro turf surface will provide access to users of all ages and abilities. This special surface was funded by a generous federal grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. And yes, the dinosaur will be back after receiving some much needed repairs. In addition, the old wading pool will be replaced with lawn, and the surrounding area will be refreshed with improved drainage and new trees, benches and tables. 🌱

Sheldon Tennis Courts Sport a New Surface

The tennis courts at the Sheldon Youth Sports Park have been completely resurfaced. Tennis enthusiasts will also "love" the new striping, posts, nets and courtside benches. 🌱

New Playground and More Set for Sladden Park

We are working with Sladden Park neighbors to relocate and reconstruct a new playground in Sladden Park. The project will include removal of the existing playground and wading pool, resurfacing of the tennis court, and construction of a new playground. Tennis court resurfacing is scheduled for this summer, and the remainder of the improvements will take place in 2018. 🌱

Brighter Future for Washington Jefferson Park Basketball Courts

Lighting and drainage will be significantly improved over and around the basketball courts at Washington Jefferson Park this summer. The LED lighting system over the skatepark will extend south over the basketball courts and the existing stage will be demolished. This project is in anticipation of a second phase of work scheduled for 2018 to completely resurface and restripe the courts, as well as install new basketball standards and hoops. 🌱

MORE PARKS ACTIVITIES

Caring for Trees to Improve Quality of Life

Following the December 2016 ice storm, crews responded to more than 1,700 work orders involving over 3,200 fallen or damaged trees. Our Urban Forestry team cares for approximately 100,000 trees along streets and in parks and other natural areas. These trees help keep our air and water clean, our town cool on hot days, and improve our overall health and well-being.



We work to protect local clean water and healthy forests by maintaining Eugene's abundant urban forest.

Cleaning Stormwater for Healthy Rivers

You may have noticed these planted areas popping up along streets all over town. Yes, they make our streets more attractive, but their primary role is cleaning water. Until recently, dirty water from city streets poured into underground pipes and headed straight for the river. These new planters are shaped and landscaped in a way that allows them to take in polluted water and slowly filter it so the water is clean before entering the river. Our Stormwater "Green" Infrastructure Management team maintains over 280 of these vegetated stormwater facilities, and more are on their way.



We currently maintain 289 vegetated stormwater facilities across the city.



Eugene Outdoors Volunteer program

Come out and volunteer with Eugene Outdoors. Learn new skills, meet awesome people, make a lasting impact on your favorite park, and improve the quality-of-life in your neighborhood. A full calendar of upcoming events can be found at eugene-or.gov/parks.

Go Out, Get Dirty and Give Back This Summer

No experience is necessary to jump into these monthly family-friendly events. Tools, instruction and snacks are always provided.



Mid-Summer Fun in the Sun
University Park
July 16, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.



The Trash Bash!
Amazon Creek
August 12, 9 a.m. - Noon



National Public Lands Day
West Eugene Wetlands
September 30, 9 a.m. - Noon

Also, check out our 2016 year in review at bit.ly/EUGoutdoors2016review. 🌱



REGISTER YOUR BIKE

Provide key information that will help Eugene Police get your bike back if it is stolen. It's easy to do online at eugene-or.gov/bikeregistration. 🌱

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July

Saturday, July 1, 9-11 a.m.
First Saturday Park Walk
 Explore local ecology with a natural-ist-led walk. Meet at park entrance.
Golden Gardens

Sunday, July 2, 3-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Jams
 Local DJs spinning beats and jams for the whole family! The all-vinyl selection is the perfect soundtrack for a picnic and game of hoops.
Sladden Park

Sunday, July 2, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Junction City Polka Band
 Grab a partner and dance the polka!
Washburne Park

Sunday, Tuesday, July 2-4
Art and the Vineyard Festival
 The valley's premier art and wine festival attracts over 20,000 visitors each year. The festival is the principal fundraiser for the Maude Kerns Art Center and helps support year-round exhibitions and art classes for children, teens and adults.
Alton Baker Park
 Artandthevineyard.org

Tuesday, July 4, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Eugene Symphonic Band
 Skilled local musicians playing new and tested concert band favorites.
Washburne Park

Sunday, July 9, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Platypus Clarinet Orchestra
 An eclectic program of Classical, Klezmer and Mexican music.
Washburne Park

Thursday, July 13, 5-7:30 p.m.
Touch-A-Truck
 Kids of all ages will love the chance to climb into a fire engine, backhoe, LTD bus, 18-wheeler and more! Food available for purchase.
Petersen Barn Community Center

Saturday, July 15, 11 a.m.-Noon
Teddy Bear Picnic
 Bring a stuffed friend and join Eugene Public Library for live music in the park.
Campbell Community Center

Sunday, July 16, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fix-It Fair
 Work with repair experts to fix your broken household items.
Amazon Community Center

Sunday, July 16, 3-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Jams
 Local DJs spinning beats and jams for the whole family!
Sladden Park

Sunday, July 16, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Swing Shift Jazz Orchestra
 Hard-swinging, big band jazz.
Washburne Park

Thursday, July 20, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Rhythm Fest
 Bring your drum or just dance and move to rhythmic drum grooves.
Amazon Community Center

Sunday, July 23, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Oregon Tuba Ensemble
 Familiar tunes and classical melodies on the biggest of brass instruments.
Washburne Park

Wednesday, July 26, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Many Stories, One People: A Night of Storytelling
 Stories give meaning to our lives and through their sharing we learn to understand each other. Tell yours in a supportive, friendly environment.
Petersen Barn Community Center

Friday, July 28, 7-9:30 a.m.
Breakfast at the Bike Bridge
 Enjoy breakfast from Full City Coffee Roasters, Bagel Sphere and Nancy's Yogurt while your bike gets a safety check. Maps and swag available too.
Lane County Fairgrounds

Sunday, July 30, 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday Streets
 Walk, bike and roll on car-free streets. Parade, live music, great food and more!
Downtown Eugene
 eugenesundaystreets.org

Sunday, July 30, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Eugene Highlanders Pipe Band
 Eugene's longest running bagpipe band.
Washburne Park



Sunday Streets

August
Saturday, August 5, 9-11 a.m.
First Saturday Park Walk
 Explore local ecology with a natural-ist-led walk. Meet at the downstream bike path at Valley River Center.
Delta Ponds

Saturday, August 5 & Sunday, August 6, 6-9 p.m. (additional performances available throughout August)
Henry V
 Shakespeare's story of King Henry V of England, focusing on the Battle of Agincourt.
Amazon Community Center

Sunday, August 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
One More Time Marching Band
 Band music and rubber chickens.
Washburne Park

Sunday, August 13, 3-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Jams
 Local DJs spinning beats and jams for the whole family!
Sladden Park

Sunday, August 13, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Kef Balkan Brass Band
 Balkan dance band playing music from Bulgaria and Macedonia.
Washburne Park



WJ Street Food Festival

Thursday, August 17 & Friday, August 18, 6 p.m. (also performing August 19 and 20 in Maurie Jacobs Park)
Miss Bunny Bunting's Bona Fide Belles
 Roving Park Players present an original melodrama by Laura Robinson.
Petersen Barn Park

Sunday, August 20, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Springfield Community Band
 Traditional concert band music from our neighbors.
Washburne Park

Monday, August 21, 8:30 a.m.-Noon
Solar Eclipse Watch Party
 The rare solar eclipse will appear at about 98% of totality in Eugene. Let us shuttle you to the top of Skinner Butte for the view and interpretive talks. Special glasses available for purchase.
Skinner Butte

Thursday, August 24, 5:30-7 p.m.
Ice Cream Social
 Free ice cream and live music from Timothy Patrick.
Campbell Community Center

Friday, August 25, 7-9:30 a.m.
Breakfast at the Bike Bridge
 Enjoy breakfast from Full City Coffee Roasters, Bagel Sphere and Nancy's Yogurt while your bike gets a safety check. Maps and swag available too.
Amazon Path at E. 24th Ave.

Sunday, August 27, 3-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Jams
 Local DJs spinning beats and jams for the whole family!
Sladden Park

Sunday, August 27, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Oregon Brass Society
 Traditional British-style brass band.
Washburne Park

September

Sunday, September 17, Noon-4p.m.
Sunday Streets
 Walk, bike and roll on car-free streets. Live music, great food and more!
River Road Neighborhood
 Eugenesundaystreets.org

Friday, September 27, 4:30-6 p.m.
Bruschetta at the Bike Bridge
 Grab a snack on your ride home while your bike gets a safety check. Maps and swag available too.
Frohnmayr Bridge

EUGfun! MOVIES IN THE PARK

Family-friendly and free! No tickets required. Bring your blankets, lawn chairs and picnics, but leave glass containers and pets at home. Show times are approximately 9 to 11 p.m., unless otherwise noted. **EUGfun.org**

Friday, July 7
Muppet Treasure Island
 (G, 1h 39min)
Petersen Barn Park

Saturday, July 8
James and the Giant Peach
 (PG, 1h 19min)
Tugman Park



Friday, July 14
Star Wars: The Force Awakens
 (PG-13, 2h 16min)
Monroe Park

Saturday, July 15
Secondhand Lions
 (PG, 1h 49min)
Sladden Park

Friday, July 21
Into the Woods
 (PG, 2h 5min)
Churchill Park

Saturday, July 22
The NeverEnding Story
 (PG, 1h 42min)
Willakenzie Park

Friday, July 28
Finding Dory
 (PG, 1h 37min)
State Street Park

Saturday, July 29
The Iron Giant
 (PG, 1h 26min)
Awbrey Park

Thursday, August 3
Pelé: Birth of a Legend
 (PG 1h 47min)
Park Blocks

Friday, August 4
Moana
 (PG, 1h 47min)
Washington Park

Saturday, August 5, 7:30 p.m.
Hitchcock Night: Rear Window
 (PG, 1h 52 min)
University Park

Thursday, August 10
Dive-In Movie: Warm Bodies
 (PG-13, 1h 38min)
Echo Hollow Pool

Friday, August 11
Back to the Future
 (PG, 1h 56min)
Trainsong Park

Saturday, August 12, 6:30 p.m.
Monty Python and the Holy Grail
 (PG 1h, 31min)
 Arrive at 6:30 for games, trivia and a bounce house. Movie starts at 9 p.m.
Bethel Community Park

Thursday, August 17
Mary Poppins
 (G 2h, 19min)
Park Blocks

Friday, August 18, 7:00 p.m.
Dive-In Movie: The Book of Life (In Spanish)
 (PG 1h 35min)
 Swimming starts at 7 p.m., movie at sunset.
Echo Hollow Pool

Thursday, August 24
Remember the Titans
 (PG 1h 53min)
Park Blocks

Thursday, August 31
Tangled
 (PG 1h 40min)
Park Blocks



FUN FOR ALL
Weekdays, July 5-August 25
 Supervised crafts and games at the following sites:

- Churchill Youth Sports Park (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Monroe Park (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Petersen Barn Park (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- State Street Park (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Trainsong Park (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)
- Washington Park (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Awbrey Park (Tu/Th only, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.)

Free lunch provided by Food For Lane County from noon-1 p.m. at all sites, except Awbrey Park.

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VIBRANT DOWNTOWN

Exciting changes are happening in downtown Eugene! This summer, our downtown urban parks including Broadway Plaza (Kesey Square) and the Park Blocks will be filled with music, movies, games, food carts and more. Check out the calendar at **vibranteugene.org** and sign up for the downtown e-newsletter to stay updated on upcoming events. You can also read about new initiatives to increase downtown public safety and social services, as well as our long-term vision for the public spaces.



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