Introduction
The executive board of the Cascade Pacific Council approved and adopted a Long-Range Property Plan (LRPP) in October 2014 to provide a foundation for council property management. The plan was developed by a volunteer task group, and has been adopted as the primary guideline for council facility decisions. The full plan is available at cpcbsa.org/lrpp. This is the third bi-annual status update to share progress toward priorities identified in the long-range plan. Previously published status updates are available at cpcbsa.org/lrpp.

Facility Committees
A key recommendation of the long-range plan was that the council build and strengthen council-level and property-level facility committees to assist with planning, policy development, and management of facilities. The new council facility committee is actively engaged in several projects such as camp signage and researching facility maintenance software to improve efficiency for our limited number of facility staff. The committee is also exploring kitchen use policies for rental groups; and is planning an annual facilities summit conference to coordinate efforts and ideas among volunteers and staff at all properties.

Committees serving most individual properties are either well established or are being developed and organized to support rangers’ efforts to maintain and improve facilities. Persons interested in joining a particular camp’s facility committee are encouraged to contact Andrew Herold at 503.225.5723 or andew.herold@scouting.org; or the ranger at that camp.

Property Categories
The LRPP placed each property in one of three categories: Invest, Maintain, and Exchange. Specific projects at Invest and Maintain properties were identified by priority need (health & safety, program, etc.) and scheduled by year in consideration of available and potential required resources (time, manpower, money). The following sections describe progress to-date in each of the three categories.
'Invest' Properties: Progress to date

Good progress has been made on planned projects at the four properties identified for significant investment in the term of this plan:

**Camp Baldwin**

Eight new cabins were completed last fall and are now housing camp staff for the summer season; the cabins are available for troop and group reservations September through June. A new well, pump, and storage tank finished last fall are now providing water for summer campers. New boat docks, kayaks, and stand-up paddleboards were added to the Baldwin waterfront this summer, along with a fun new inflatable volleyball net, which is proving to be a very popular activity.

The council received a donation to replace the walk-in refrigerator in the commissary, which will be complete within a few weeks, and newly donated flagpoles will soon be installed in the parade grounds. A newly formed facility committee at Baldwin is organizing weekend camp host services and other enhancements to Baldwin’s year-round offerings.

**Butte Creek Scout Ranch**

A new fishing pond has been built, landscaped, and stocked with rainbow trout, and is being enjoyed by Cub Scouts this summer. Order of the Arrow service projects were held to renovate the campfire bowl this spring, its first major facelift since being built twenty years ago. Convergint Technologies, a local tech company, held a company Adopt-A-Project weekend and built a new mini-dac campsite for summer and year-round use. We continually seek more companies to adopt similar projects that get us closer to our 100th Anniversary goal of improving 100 campsites at council properties.

The planning process is well underway for many additional improvements for the ranch, with the next step to seek general land-use approval from county planning officials. After that, completion of new campsites (moving most campers off ‘the hill’) is anticipated for summer 2017, and additional housing and water system improvements to follow in several phases.

**Camp Clark**

In addition to the renovation of the campfire bowl, staff cabins, and mini-dac campsites completed last fall, the first of several cabins in the future family cabin village for off-season family and group use has been finished. A winter storm washed out a culvert in the road to Camp Clark, which became an unexpected major project—a new larger culvert was approved and installed in time for summer camp.
**Camp Meriwether**

Renovation of the year-round camp director’s cabin has been completed, providing improved housing for that full-time staffer. The cardiac hill roadway has a new guardrail thanks to local experts at Coral Construction. There are new boat docks at the lake, a new inflatable waterfront attraction is being installed, and new stand-up paddleboards and kayaks are now being enjoyed by summer campers.

The council executive staff held a planning retreat at Meriwether in June, and held a service project while there, painting and building new bunks in mini-dacs of two campsites.

Renovation of the shooting ranges is entering detail-planning stages, with site surveys scheduled and an expert shooting-range engineer working on formal plans. Construction is anticipated to begin later this year for what will become the best BSA shooting ranges in the region, with expanded rifle, shotgun, and archery capacity. Exploration continues in potential areas for several future program activities as part of the development of a master plan for the Meriwether/Clark property.

A special board task-force continues deliberate and detailed exploration of the many aspects of the proposed lease of unutilized land to a golf course developer. While due diligence and planning continues, there are no major milestones to share at this time.

**‘Maintain’ Properties: Progress to date**

Planned project progress has been made as detailed below at properties which were identified for a ‘hold-and-maintain’ status during the term of this plan:

**Aubrey Lodge**

Repairs to stove hoods have been completed, and minor repairs to restroom floors and dorm bunks are planned, along with resealing of the lodge floors. The water supply spring was rebuilt this summer, and delivery of logs is being scheduled to supply the woodcut and fill both lodges’ storerooms with firewood for winter heating.

**Camp Cooper**

Several campsite shelters at Camp Cooper were completed this spring and summer to enhance campsite comfort in rainy weather. New flagpoles were added for the NYLT and Wood Badge programs, and there are plans to rebuild the spring box at the water source later this year.
**Camp Ireland**
A portable, lightweight bridge for seasonal creek crossing has been installed. Repairs to campfire bowl access and seating took place last year, and this spring the stage decking and backdrop were replaced. Later this year, removal of the storage trailer is planned in order to improve appearance and reduce temptation for vandalism.

**Camp Lewis**
Repairs have been made in some campsites this year, including one adopted by a local troop which has already fully rebuilt two adirondack shelters. The campfire bowl construction has been completed, and new benches are soon to be installed. The rifle and archery ranges have improved safety berms and access paths, and roof replacement for both ranges is anticipated to be completed on an upcoming service day. Several work parties focused on the main cabin this spring to prepare it for day camp, and plans are in place to paint the exterior and remodel parts of the interior for various user groups. After day camp, the storage container will be moved away from the main parking lot for better appearance of that area.

A significant timber cut took place early this year in the center of Camp Lewis due to discovery of laminated root-rot, a pervasive disease that necessitates removal of all affected trees and any within 50 feet of affected trees. The area was replanted with disease-resistant species. Revenue from the harvest was directed toward extensive clean-up of the site and improving access to the far side of camp.

**Nanitch Lodge**
Nanitch Lodge will have exterior timber framed beams sealed, dry rot repairs, and other maintenance projects occurring through early autumn.

**Camp Pioneer**
Ongoing repairs to campsites, staff housing, and other facilities were resumed this spring, including several new picnic tables and trail border maintenance. A fun new inflatable see-saw has been added to the waterfront, along with new kayaks and stand-up paddleboards, and a new boat dock. A planned remodel of the campfire bowl is awaiting approval from Forest Service officials; and refinishing of the dining hall floor is scheduled to begin in late August after camp activities conclude for the season.

**Camp Royce-Finel**
A new metal-framed bulletin board was built by Hampton Lumber and installed by local volunteers. The camp is looking good after numerous work parties and projects over the past few years.
‘Exchange’ Properties: Current Status
Several properties were identified in the LRPP as excess assets which would better serve the mission of the council through exchange of ownership. A few of these properties have been released from BSA ownership, including Megan’s Meadow, Morrison, and Phlox Hut. The council owns two properties that are not utilized for Scouting purposes. We continue to conduct due diligence necessary to sell the Dillon property; and the Nestucca property is available for immediate sale, although the timeline is unpredictable.

Other Properties:
A new after-hours deposit slot has been installed at the Portland Volunteer Service Center to enable members to drop-off envelopes after office hours. Asphalt repairs have been made in the parking lot to fix worn and damaged areas; and tattered, badly-stained carpet has been removed from the lobby level, and replaced with vinyl flooring.

Thanks to a generous donor, many repairs to the Salem Volunteer Service Center have occurred this spring, including exterior paint, new gutters and downspouts, dry rot repairs, relocation of the flagpole, new exterior lighting, a new sprinkler system, and new sod, shrubs, and landscaping. The building and grounds are looking great with these improvements.

Next Steps
Numerous projects are planned to continue this summer and fall, as we prepare for next summer. We are also continuing work on development of detailed master plans for the Butte Creek and Meriwether/Clark properties in harmony with the vision of the long range property plan.

“Centennial Adopt-a-Campsite” Program
2016 marks the 100th Anniversary of Scouting in this area. A significant opportunity to celebrate this milestone is the ‘Centennial Adopt-A-Campsite’ program – an ambitious initiative to improve one hundred campsites at our properties. More details are available at the end of this document, and on the council website (www.cpcbsa.org/100campsites) Questions about this project may be directed to 100campsites@bsa.camp

Resources
To succeed, the LRPP calls for resources – in the form of manpower, money, expertise, and volunteer involvement. We need the help of troops, packs, service clubs, families, Eagle Scout alumni, and more. Everyone can help in some way, be it the adoption of a small project or campsite, the gifting of funds to support a project, or in any number of other efforts. We invite and encourage you and your group to help - please contact Andrew Herold, Facilities Director (andrew.herold@scouting.org / 503.225.5723).

For more information
For more information about the LRPP and/or this LRPP Status Update, please visit cpcbsa.org/lrpp or contact: Andrew Herold, Facilities Director (andrew.herold@scouting.org / 503.225.5723), or Jim Hill, Director of Support Services (jim.hill@scouting.org / 503.225.5753).
The Cascade Pacific Council manages a dozen properties from the Pacific Ocean to Mt. Hood, from Clark County in southwest Washington to Linn County, Oregon on the council’s southern border. The properties are used for camping year round for Cub Scout and Boy Scout summer resident camps, winter lodge overnighters, day camps, off-season weekend camping, and everything in between. In honor of our Council’s 100th Anniversary, we are undertaking a massive renovation project to upgrade 100 campsites across all of our facilities.

Thanks to the investment of generous organizations, the work has already begun. Your organization can also play a part in this council-wide renovation campaign. Currently our campsite needs range widely in scope and breadth—some need simple service project work like clearing trails, others need a complete rebuild of nearly all structures. Each partnering organization will be matched with campsites that best meets their interest and ability to invest in time, talent, and funding.

As your organization considers investing in a campsite, you may want to think about other organizations that you are involved with that may wish to do the same. With a project of this magnitude, too many hands is not a issue. Some possibilities of groups that may be a perfect match for this campaign include but are not limited to:

- Current Scouting units such as packs, troops, teams, crews, and their chartering organizations
- Unit alumni groups — especially Eagle Scouts and others interested in helping camp and campers
- Religious institutions and organizations
- Service clubs and fraternal organizations
- Veterans groups
- Military units
- OA Wauna La’Montay Lodge and local chapters
- Wood Badge patrols
- And the list goes on . . .

If your group is interested in participating in this project, or for more information, please contact 100campsites@bsa.camp.

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