

Program Element	Ad Hoc Comments	Public Comments	Staff Comments
Kitchen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • matches the rustic/natural feel of the park • capable of holding both small and large groups/events (up to 100 people) • green infrastructure (solar/wind power, etc.) • attached restroom 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • natural/durable • running water and cooking facilities • minimize tree removal • capable of generating revenue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in close proximity to parking lot • avoid beach area • capable of generating revenue • capacity: 50-100 people • able to host educational events • remote locking capacity
Trails	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provide difficulty and ADA-access signs • design for sloughing and erodible soils • keep rustic • provide rest areas (benches, etc.) • usable as outdoor classroom space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • include trail rating signs • provide for the elderly • provide viewing opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provide ADA-compliant beach viewing platform • provide access to/from beach for Marine Trail visitors • eliminate dead-end trails • redo/update existing trails
Beach Access to/from the Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • accommodate car-top launches • add 2 more mooring buoys for a total of 4 buoys • do not allow uncontrolled vehicle access to beach area • address erosion if practical • consider a dock for access • delete proposed boat lockers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provide suitable surface on the road to beach • minimize tree removal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • accommodate car-top launches • facility must be sustainable and permitable • consider a beach shower
Playground Equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "functional fitness" (exercise equipment with limited moving parts) for adults • situate near day-use facilities • environmental education and fitness rather than traditional playground equipment • make it part of the trail system • use an area of the parking lot for the play area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • emphasize play opportunities in nature 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • should be convenient to/from parking • consider natural materials • no current design policy
Interpretive and Wayfinding Signs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • emphasize unique features of the park • include directions to activities • include level of access difficulty • move entry sign to park boundary • provide sign for northbound traffic • include a sign for the Cascadia Marine Trail • interactive and changeable spaces for education • communicate stewardship through facility design • preserve the heritage of the park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • include nature, history, root rot explanation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • include Native American history of area • conform to state park policy
Replace Restroom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • consider relocating to parking lot • consider options such as composting or digesting toilets (not favored by State due to the considerable maintenance required in the past) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • rustic feel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • must be wheelchair-accessible • could be part of a picnic shelter
Parking Lot Improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provide strategic lighting • control vehicle access to beach • provide continuous access for police and emergency services to beach area • consider long-term development of the park before reducing the number of stalls • include a bike rack • address drainage issues in the existing parking lot 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • consider reducing size • keep fee low • remove concrete blocks • provide a more appropriate way of separating hazardous areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • consider reconfiguring the existing parking lot
Design Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • preference for rustic timber designs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • keep rustic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all structures should be vandal-resistant • easy to maintain • amenable to rustic character • don't try to make new look old
Other		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • consider an amphitheatre • use signs to convey that park is open • minimize tree removal • provide Scout campground 	

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MASTER PLAN ELEMENTS



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Access Roads and Parking

ACCESS ROADS

The current egress from the parking lot has very limited site lines with the two private roads creating a Y-intersection on steep grades. People exiting the park often narrowly avoid hitting vehicles accelerating to get up the grades and through the intersection. School buses occasionally turn around in this semi-blind three way intersection. In order to improve safety and vehicle access into the park, access/egress for the park is being reversed. Park visitors will now enter directly into the parking lot via a new entry point at the end of 56th Street NW. The former entrance will become the exit, giving those exiting the park more adequate sight distance.

BEACH ACCESS

To improve access to the beach for disabled visitors and those wishing to launch car-top boats, a new remotely-operable gate will be installed near the current gate location. All new gates will be remotely operable and will include cameras for security and monitoring. The existing road is steep and graveled, making it difficult for pushing strollers, pulling kayak trailers, or using wheelchairs. In order to better accommodate visitors to the beach, this road will be paved with either pervious or impervious asphalt. If impervious, water bars will direct surface runoff to the north side of the road but a space approximately 4' wide will remain smooth for walkers, strollers, wheelchairs, and carts. The paved surface will extend to the new restroom and view points. The existing gravel road will continue beyond a second gate to a hammerhead turnaround for emergency vehicles only. Two parking spaces will be provided for temporary parking for car-top launches. This improved water access will likely increase kayaking and canoeing from the park. Two ADA parking spaces adjacent to the new beach restroom will connect on an accessible route to the two scenic viewpoints. These improvements will allow people with disabilities to reach the beach and fully participate with family and friends in enjoying the park and vistas. Service and emergency vehicles will be able to turn around at a new hammerhead near the old restroom site.



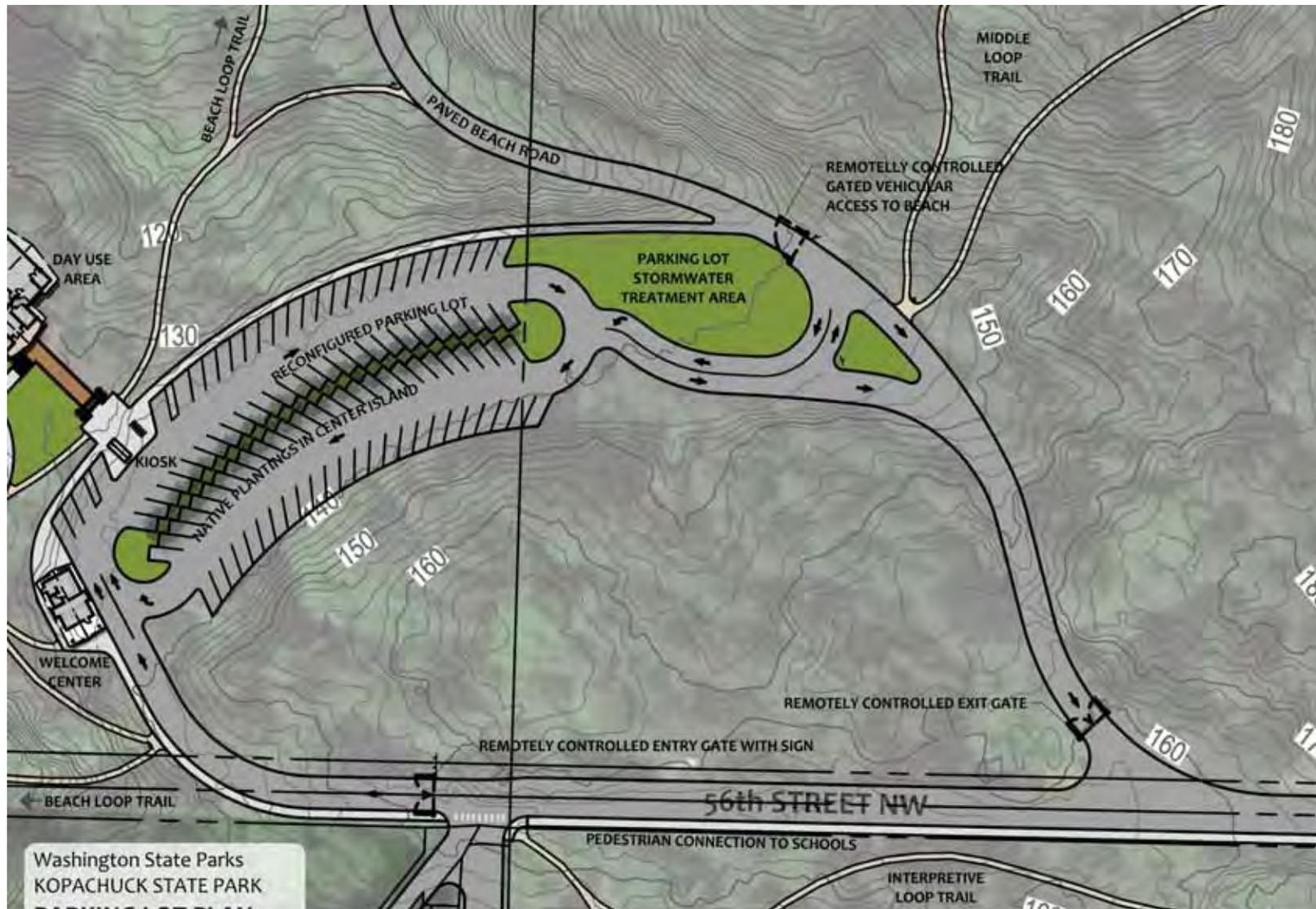
CURRENT PARK EXIT (TO BE RECONFIGURED TO ENTRY)



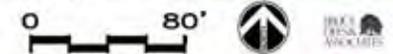
PROPOSED FUTURE PARK ENTRY

PARKING

Parking will be changed from 90° to 60° parking and circulation will be counter-clockwise, one-way. Changing the entry location will also facilitate the inclusion of a welcome center building immediately inside the park at the south end of the parking lot. This will provide an excellent control point for staff and an information point for visitors, the majority of whom will begin their visit at the day use area. Angled parking will provide an opportunity for native plantings down the center of the lot. The new parking lot will accommodate 107 cars, including four ADA-compliant stalls. Parking at the beach will be for four vehicles, two of which will be ADA/van compliant. The other two stalls are intended to provide temporary parking for car-top launches. A new six car parking lot will be added next to the interpretive trail head along 56th Street NW.

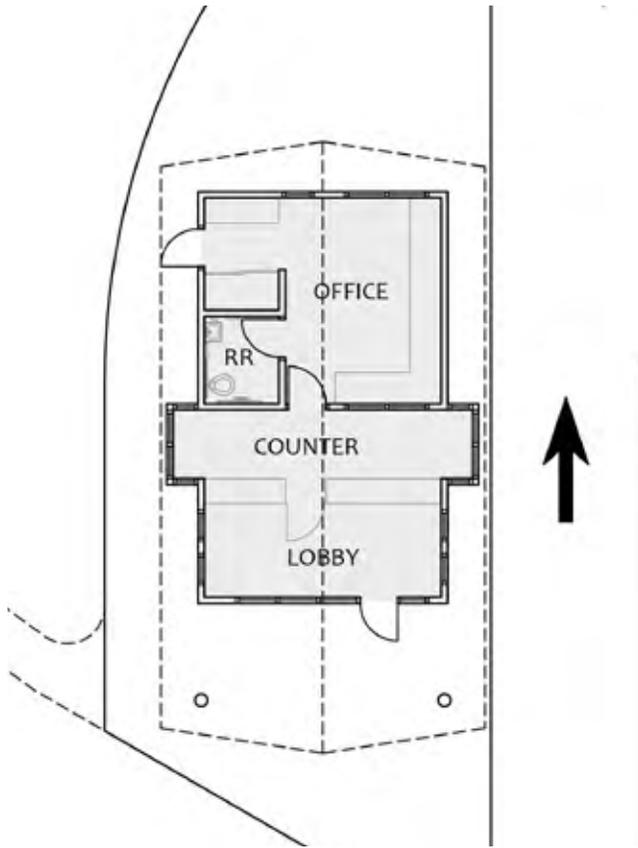


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Upper Day Use Area





WELCOME CENTER

The new welcome center is intended to be a point of control for park staff and a point of information and communication for visitors to the park. Its purpose is to streamline and simplify for both park staff and visitors the purchase of Discover Passes, provide a main location for visitors to obtain park information, and enhance security in the park. The building will include space for an office, a staff restroom, and a lobby – separated by a counter – for contact with the public. The lobby could also serve as a small store. The building will be rectangular (30' long by 20' wide) with extensions off of the lobby for ranger visibility and communication with park visitors in their vehicles. Architecture will be Northwest Cascadian.



WELCOME CENTER AT OCEAN SHORES

Upper Day Use Area

KITCHEN / SHELTER / RESTROOM

The Ad Hoc Committee and public advocated an attractive new picnic shelter that could be enclosed and utilized year round. The public had expressed awareness of the need for generating revenue and felt that a new all-season shelter would be very popular. This building is intended to serve as a picnic and restroom facility for the day use area as well as a multi-use facility for weddings, receptions, meetings, etc.

The building was sited and designed to enhance viewing opportunities of Colvos Passage and the surrounding forest. Scaled to be visually attractive and integrate seamlessly into the site as a whole, this new facility will establish character and quality for the rest of the proposed park improvements. The building will be rectangular (approximately 75' long by 30' wide) and will be oriented east to west to provide water vistas and avoid large trees. In order to accommodate both large and small groups, it will be dividable by folding walls. A small kitchen will occupy one end of the building while an outdoor patio – which will include two large, 20' long serving areas, both equipped with barbeques – will be available for outdoor gathering and cooking. The building doors can be opened up so that people can move easily between indoor and outdoor spaces. Two men's restrooms and two women's restrooms will serve the interior of the building and two unisex restrooms (accessible from the exterior of the building) will serve the picnic area.

Unlike all of the existing shelters, this new building will be fully accessible for people with disabilities. The new building will be accessible via a walk bridging the elevation changes between the parking lot and shelter, passing but not impacting the large Douglas fir tree near the building. The bridge will ensure ADA access in an area of challenging site topography and provide a fun and exciting tree walk for visitors and educational programs. During construction, efforts will be made to protect the area around the tree from compaction. Small trees within the building footprint will be removed. The building will be set back 40' from the head scarp as recommended by the geotechnical study, but visitors will be able to use the space between the head scarp and building as a gathering space. The existing small shelter will be relocated to a view point and covered picnic spot south of the building. After the building is constructed, visual access to the water should be analyzed. Limbing of trees to maintain visual access of water will likely be needed.



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POTENTIAL VIEW FROM PROPOSED STRUCTURE



SOUTH ELEVATION



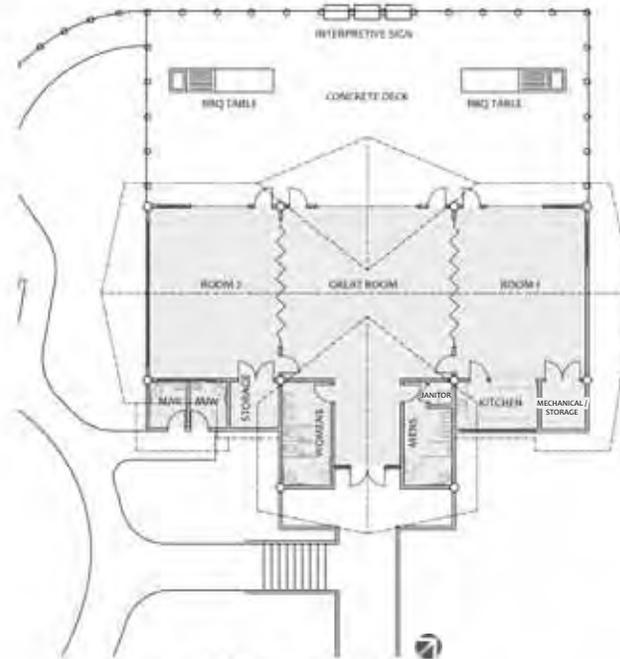
NORTH ELEVATION



WEST ELEVATION



EAST ELEVATION



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WELCOME CENTER PLAN



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CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA

The C.A.M.P. study identified a need for a children's play area but there was mixed support for this from the public and ad hoc committee. Those against the idea of a play area viewed the entire park as a play area in and of itself and, therefore, thought that manufactured play equipment was both unnecessary and undesirable. Those in favor of a children's play area, however, noted that a play area would attract more people with children to the park and be appreciated during special events in the new shelter and amphitheater. In response to the thoughts and concerns expressed by both groups, a compromise was reached that will add a children's play area, comprised solely of play structures in harmony with the rustic character of the rest of the park (i.e. primarily natural wood structures). The site, at the south end of the picnic area, will be fenced and in clear view of the new building and entire picnic area.



OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATER

A new outdoor amphitheater with seating for approximately fifty people will be located at the northwest corner of the picnic area and oriented to the south and east. The amphitheater is to serve as an outdoor classroom and a space for small weddings, social gatherings, and other events. The intention is that the amphitheater can be reserved either separately or in conjunction with the shelter. These new multipurpose facilities will attract and serve both organized group events and smaller, more casual recreation (e.g. family picnics). A central fire ring that can serve as a small stage is recommended. To avoid conflict with neighboring properties and to reduce impacts to wildlife, the ad hoc committee did not recommend electronic amplification systems or night lighting.

