Coconino County
Parks and Recreation Department

Annual Report
Fiscal Years 2014 & 2015

Connecting People, Cultures, and Communities

December 2015
Coconino County Parks and Recreation

Mission Statement
Coconino County Parks and Recreation engages the public in delivering quality parks, equitable community partnerships, diverse recreational opportunities, and distinctive natural areas and open spaces.

Vision Statement
Coconino County Parks and Recreation enriches lives through exceptional parks and programs.

Workplace Values
Passion:
We engage positively and enthusiastically in our jobs to accomplish our mission.
Accountability:
We take responsibility for our actions.
Resourcefulness:
We encourage innovative, creative thought, and adaptability.
Knowledge:
We recognize, respect, and learn from peoples’ diverse experiences.
Solidarity:
We work together through communication, collaboration, and cooperation to achieve a common goal.

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Coconino County Parks and Recreation
Dustin Woodman, Director
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Letter From the Director

Greetings Coconino County Residents and Visitors,

Welcome to the Coconino County Parks and Recreation Department’s “Annual” Report. I put the word annual in quotations because our team is pleased to actually share two years of accomplishments and outcomes with you in this report which covers fiscal years 2014 and 2015 (October 1, 2013 through June 30, 2015).

During this reporting period, the extraordinary Parks and Recreation team, with support from the County Board of Supervisors, the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Friends of Coconino County Parks, and countless other private partners, user groups and stakeholders, has accomplished much, including but certainly not limited to:
• Completion of the permanent roof at the Pepsi Amphitheater, and the Bike Skills Park at Fort Tuthill
• Adoption of Natural Area Resource Management Plans for both Rogers Lake and Pumphouse Wash
• Continued development of high quality recreational programs and events
• Development of new Public Private Partnerships
• Successful implementation of the 64th and 65th Annual County Fairs

These and the other accomplishments detailed herein show great progress towards continued implementation of the Department’s master planning documents. Accordingly, this document is organized according to our major areas of operation:
• Administration
• Facility Development and Construction
• Natural Resource Management
• Facilities Operations and Management
• Recreation Programs and Services
• The County Fair

In November of 2015, I was honored to join the Coconino County Parks and Recreation Department as Director. So while I was not personally involved in the incredible work performed during this reporting period, I am very fortunate to now have the opportunity to work with the extraordinary team that is responsible for making it all happen.

I am also very excited about working with this team to build upon the accomplishments of the past, and to set the stage for our Department and the communities that we serve moving into the future.

So please enjoy this “Annual” Report, and thank you for your continued support for and partnership with Coconino County Parks and Recreation. We look forward to continued collaboration and shared success.

Respectfully,

Dustin Woodman

Parks and Recreation Director
Coconino County, Arizona
Administration Office

• Cost Recovery Policy: Coconino County Parks and Recreation (CCPR) developed, completed and obtained Coconino County Board of Supervisor (BOS) approval of a cost recovery policy and fee structure for parks and recreation services and programs in FY 2014.
• New Payroll System: CCPR implemented ExecuTime in FY 2015 as part of a County-wide initiative for on-line, paperless employee timekeeping.
• Volunteers: In FY 2015, CCPR began to track volunteers and hours across the different programs. With opportunities to volunteer at events such as the County Fair and the BioBlitz, natural resource programs like trail work, and the Bike Park and the Amphitheater, CCPR is providing multiple ways for Coconino County residents to connect to their parks and natural areas. We had 483 volunteers spend 2,738 volunteer hours within the park system. These hours have an equivalent of $61,648.50.
• Community Firewood Giveaway: CCPR offered a free firewood giveaway to community members in Spring 2015. The 75 cords of wood came from trees cut during the construction of the new roundabout at Fort Tuthill County Park (FTCP) and that had been curing for a year. Prior to the giveaway, the Community Services Department helped facilitate the wood cutting and distribution to community members in need.
• Peaks View County Park (PVCP) Master Plan: CCPR solicited public comment for the completion of the PVCP Master Plan in FY 2015 and presented results at neighborhood community watch meetings.
• Frontiere Property: In FY 2014, CCPR developed Frontiere Property proposals, put them out to the community and responded to them. CCPR and Northern Arizona University (NAU) College of Arts and Letters entered into a license agreement for NAU’s use of the Frontiere Property for an Artist in Residency program at Rogers Lake. The inaugural program began in Summer 2015, with two sessions during the summer academic year and two artists participated in the first semester.
• Outreach: CCPR information was published in the Flagstaff Visitor Guide and the Northern Arizona Newcomer’s Guide. Stories of CCPR were also featured in the National Association of Counties (NaCo) Magazine regarding the public / private partnerships at Fort Tuthill, the Arizona Parks and Recreation Association Magazine, and the Flagstaff Business News. Additionally, CCPR staff manages the department’s website and Facebook pages to provide up-to-date information to the public on services, programs, and recreation amenities. Website page views were approximately 64,000 in FY 2015. CCPR Facebook pages for the overall department and the Fort Tuthill Bike Park had a reach of approximately 25,000 in FY 2014 to over 75,000 in FY 2015, and engagement of 2,900 in FY 2014 to 11,000 in FY 2015.
• Awards: Arizona Parks and Recreation Association awarded CCPR the 2013 Partnership Award. This award highlighted the public / private partnerships between CCPR and Flagstaff Extreme, the North Pole Experience, and the R Entertainment North (Pepsi Amphitheater) that have helped create FTCP as a recreation destination in Northern Arizona.

Public / Private Partnerships
The public / private partnerships with Flagstaff Extreme (Flag X) and The North Pole Experience (NPX) did well in both fiscal years, and both triggered higher revenues to CCPR with attendance and ticket sales.

• Bike Rental Concession: CCPR piloted a bike rental concession at FTCP in the summer of 2013. A private concessionaire provided Fort Tuthill
visitors day-use mountain bikes for rent. Sixty-five people rented bikes between June 1 and November 1, 2013, and CCPR realized $2,741 in revenues.

- Fort Tuthill Campground: CCPR developed a new public / private partnership in the summer of 2014 with Recreation Resource Management (RRM) for the Fort Tuthill Campground.
- R Entertainment hosted 13 events in FY 2014 and 20 in FY 2015 at the Pepsi Amphitheater.

### Public / Private Partnerships

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### Department Financial Information

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Parks and Recreation Commission
The Parks and Recreation Commission is an advisory group to the Board of Supervisors, focusing on improving the quality of life for residents and visitors through passive and active recreation. The commission is a voice for the benefits of parks and recreation as well as residents throughout Coconino County. With the sunset of the Coconino Parks and Open Space (CPOS) funding this past year, efforts focused on the sustainable continuation of the department and what that may look like in the coming years.

Friends of Coconino County Parks
Friends of Coconino County Parks (FCCP) helps raise awareness, increase use of, and improve the Coconino County Parks system. With departmental leadership they are transitioning to a fundraising non-profit.

Accomplishments include:
• Flagstaff Wine and Food Festival: FCCP organizes the annual Flagstaff Wine and Food Festival, with the one-day event drawing wine enthusiasts from all over the state to sample various wines provided by Southern Wines and Spirits and food prepared by fine, local restaurants. FCCP celebrated the seventh annual Festival in 2015.
• Fundraising and Marketing: FCCP provided fundraising for CCPR through multiple avenues, including sponsoring and providing volunteers at the Coconino County Fair beer garden, and providing volunteers at the Terrain Mud Run beer tent. FCCP continues to raise funds for an adventure play structure at FTCP.
• Volunteer Program: FCCP worked on improving the overall volunteer program in FY 2015, which contributes to the fundraising and marketing of the organization.
• Board Development: Three new members began serving on the non-profit board in FY 2015: Diane Sickels, Kathryn Mahady, and Allie Stender.
• Major Project: FCCP took the initiative to activate the development of a major project at CCPR: a snow play area at FTCP. FCCP and CCPR will participate in a workshop at the Coconino County BOS in 2016, and FCCP will be developing a plan of action.
• Lastly, FCCP helped fund projects at CCPR, including contributing $6,000 to help purchase a skip loader in FY 2015, $2,660 for tools and equipment for Fort Tuthill Bike Park volunteers, scholarships for CCPR’s summer camp and recreation program participants, and funds for development and signage of the Soldiers Trail.
Facility Development and Construction
Coconino Parks and Open Space Completed Projects
Coconino Parks and Open Space Program, or CPOS, is a sales tax initiative that was approved by Coconino County voters in 2002. The program reached completion in 2014, and tax proceeds are dedicated to land acquisition and park development.

In FY 2015, CCPR completed the Peaks View County Park Equestrian Arena CPOS project. The scope of work included construction of a new 100’ x 200’ arena, parking lot, fencing, and landscape and trail enhancements. CCPR completed the project in November, 2015, and celebrated with a grand opening in December, 2014. The project had a total cost of $358,959.

Coconino Parks and Open Space On-Going Projects

- **Brandis Trail**: This CPOS project will provide a trail connection between Brandis Way and United States Forest Service (USFS) forest lands trail network in the Doney Park area.
- **Navajo Interpretive Sites**: This project will construct interpretive sites at three locations on the Navajo Nation at Antelope Canyon, Grand Falls, and the Little Colorado Overlook. CCPR made several trips to each of the interpretive sites in FY 2014 to meet with Chapter Officials and stakeholders to develop concept plans for each of the sites. CCPR also met with several Tribal Elders to gather material for content on the interpretive signs. CCPR is working with a consultant to incorporate content for interpretive signage. Maintenance agreements with the Navajo Nation have been completed for each of the three sites in FY 2015, and construction is anticipated to begin in the Spring of 2016.
- **Fort Tuthill Utilities**: This project will construct a new wastewater main to connect Fort Tuthill with the City of Flagstaff municipal system in University Heights. Completion of the line will allow for construction of new restroom facilities at Fort Tuthill.
- **Redevelopment of the Historic Fort Tuthill Quad**: This CPOS project will redevelop portions of the registered historic district at Fort Tuthill. Phase I of the improvements will be the Quad area and include new surfacing, utilities, landscaping, and site furnishings. Subsequent Phases will be developed as funding allows.

Facility Development and Construction Completed Projects

- **Fort Tuthill County Park Master Plan**: CCPR completed and began implementation of the FTCP Master Plan with the completion of a one-year contract with Recreation Resource Management (RRM) for operation and maintenance of the FTCP campground. Additionally, the Coconino County Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved a Conditional Use Permit for Fort Tuthill.
- **ADOT 89A**: CCPR worked closely with Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) on the construction of the new Hwy 89A alignment, roundabouts and associated improvements. CCPR received $392,640 from ADOT for the Fort Tuthill right-of-way and cost to cure for the 89A Project.
- **APS Substation**: CCPR analyzed, communicated, and proposed a value added Arizona Public Service (APS) substation for Fort Tuthill as a result of the decision to relocate the substation on City of Flagstaff property adjacent to the FTCP entrance. APS constructed the new substation located just to the northeast of the north park entrance.
- **Fort Tuthill Amphitheater Roof**: CCPR worked with the design/build team of JWA Architects and BEC Southwest to design a new roof that would cover the seating area at the Amphitheater and replace the tent structure that collapsed in 2012 after a late season snow
storm. After extensive input from County Staff and a thorough value engineering process, the Coconino County BOS approved a final design with the project beginning construction in October, 2014 and completed in May, 2015. The project cost was $735,195 and included the roof, associated site work, and repairs to the existing Green Room roof.

- **Fort Tuthill Mountain Bike Skills Park Phase I:** The project constructed Phase I of the multi-phase mountain bike skills park, and the scope of work included three “flow” trails and a kid’s “pump” track. Phase I work was completed in the spring of 2015; Phase II is slated for FY 2016 as funding allows. Funds for construction were raised by Flagstaff Biking Organization (FBO) through various funding sources including grants, private donations, and donations of labor and materials. FBO won a $30,000 grant from the International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA) / Bell Helmets Built Grant. Also, the group sourced and stockpiled significant construction materials at FTCP for construction. CCPR celebrated the grand opening of the Fort Tuthill Bike Park in June, 2015. Members of the Coconino County BOS, FBO, Parks and Recreation Commission, and FCCP were on hand to celebrate the opening.

- **Fort Tuthill Entry Monuments:** CCPR worked with Banicki Construction to design and build new entry monuments made of new stone and steel for the north and south park entrances. The design was submitted to ADOT for an Encroachment Permit to construct within the ADOT right-of-way.

- **Rogers Lake Shade Structure:** CCPR was awarded an Arizona Game and Fish (AZGF) grant to construct a new shade structure, rainwater harvesting system and wildlife sanctuary area in the Rogers Lake County Natural Area (RLCNA). The structure was constructed from old growth trees harvested from the ADOT 89A project.

- **Artist in Residence at the Frontiere Property:** This project constructed Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements at the Frontiere Property at RLCNA. Scope of work included construction of ADA parking, sidewalk and conversion of two restrooms into ADA compliant facilities. The project cost was $24,750, half of which was paid by NAU.

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**Natural Resource Management**

**Open Space Management**

- **Natural Area Resource Management Plans:** In FY 2014, CCPR completed and Coconino County BOS adopted two Natural Area Resource Management Plans, Pumphouse Wash and Rogers Lake, that have been in progress since 2009 and 2010 respectively.

- **Open Space Acquisitions:** CCPR looked into a parcel of State Trust Land north of FTCP and started discussion with the Arizona State Land Department. The parcel would expand the park and increase recreation opportunities. The due diligence for acquiring 220 acres was completed in FY 2015.

- **Wildlife Protection:** The United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFW) approved the program to introduce the Northern Leopard frog, a threatened species, in Summer 2015. The eggs will be placed in stock tanks at Rogers Lake and we may see results in FY 2016. Ongoing monitoring will be done by AZGF and USFW.

- **Monitoring Program at Pumphouse Wetlands:** CCPR completed the fourth out of a five year water monitoring program at Pumphouse County Natural Area (PCNA) in FY 2015. Once the monitoring is complete, we will secure water rights at the Pumphouse Wetlands.
• Resource Management: In FY 2014, CCPR received $13,475 from the National Forest Foundation through the Arizona Wildlife Federation to install elk fencing that would protect and promote new growth in the aspen grove at Rogers Lake.

• PCNA Thinning Project: CCPR staff completed a 30 acre forest thinning project funded through Supervisor’s CREC funds in District 3 at PCNA in FY 2015. Firewood was made available to the community on a first-come, first-serve basis.

• RLCNA Thinning Project: CCPR completed forest thinning at Rogers Lake in FY 2014, for a total of 520 acres with $400,000 administered by NAU.

• BioBlitz: A new event, a BioBlitz, took place on May 30, 2015, at Pumphouse Wetlands. At the event, we had families and professionals working together to identify as many species as possible during a one day period. There were over 50 participants who identified over 100 different species. The species measured included birds, plants, aquatic animals, insects and reptiles. The data gathered at this event will be kept as a baseline for measuring the health of the wetlands into the future.

Interpretation
• Rogers Lake Trails: A six-mile trail system is under construction with the assistance of Arizona Conservation Corps (AZCC) and $95,000 from Arizona State Parks, to allow significant public access to Rogers Lake. CCPR accomplished a transition of this project in FY 2014 from Coconino Rural Environment Corps (CREC) to AZCC and negotiated the same price as the CREC contract.

• Rogers Lake Interpretive Exhibits: CCPR received a $26,600 grant in FY 2015 from AZGF for the “Creation of Rogers Lake Wildlife Viewing Platform and Interactive Educational Display.” This project is currently under construction. The construction is part of a larger interpretive strategy at RLCNA that will include interactive visitor experiences themed to the natural history, cultural history, wildlife and plants of the area. CCPR received $35,000 from AZGF Access Funds in FY 2015 that are intended to develop public access and education at RLCNA. These funds are being used to develop the interpretive experiences at Rogers Lake.

Facility Management Operations and Maintenance
Maintenance of aging and outdated infrastructure at Fort Tuthill continues to pose challenges and is at a point where deferral of regular maintenance has resulted in the need for funding for capital replacements. However, maintenance staff continue to provide high levels of service at the parks and natural areas.

CCPR strives to provide safe, clean, and accessible facilities that remain available for general public use. Our parks, trails, and open spaces are frequented by a wide variety of users and experience heavy traffic during the summer months. Our parks are visited by Maintenance Staff seven days a week during the summer months and two days a week during the winter months, resulting in a more satisfactory visitor experience.

• MainTrac: CCPR staff initiated the MainTrac Maintenance Management software system in FY
2014, a system used to track maintenance operations and costs, as well as serving as a work order system.

• Building Re-purpose: FTCP was home to horse racing in Northern Arizona, with the last of the horse races taking place in 2011. Since then, several of the horse racing buildings have been deemed unsafe and were demolished in FY 2015. CCPR re-purposes materials from these buildings as appropriate, contributing to the sustainable focus on the parks system.

• Fort Tuthill Bike Park Maintenance: Maintenance for the Bike Park consists of a two-pronged approach with CCPR Staff managing more specialized projects such as the construction and on-site placement of a new bike park volunteer and maintenance shed, and trained volunteers assisting with day-to-day trail maintenance of the park features.

• Soldiers Trail Signage: CCPR received support in FY 2014 from the Arizona Community Foundation in the amount of $2,000 for signage at Soldiers Trail at FTCP in partnership with NAU.

• The Slide Fire that took place May and June 2014 in Northern Arizona impacted CCPR in numerous ways. USFS used FTCP as an incident command post and rented the campground and other buildings. One special event canceled due to the fire, and staff responded to multiple phone calls from USFS and the general public about conditions in and around the park. CCPR realized approximately $33,500 revenue as a result of the Slide Fire.

Recreation Programs and Services

Facilities and Amenities

• Stables: The Stables at Fort Tuthill County Park feature 248 covered stalls and 40 uncovered stalls with stable rentals resulting in $47,521 in revenue in FY 2014, and $56,025 in FY 2015.

• Ramadas: CCPR has twelve ramadas across five county parks that are available for rent. In FY 2014, ramadas were rented 231 times generating $17,984.50 in revenue. In FY 2015, ramadas were rented 273 times generating $23,823 in revenue.

• Archery Range: The Archery Range at FTCP had 18 visitors and generated $270 in revenue in FY 2014. In FY 2015, they had 52 visitors and generated $780 in revenue.

• Equestrian Cross Country Course: At FTCP, the Equestrian Cross Country Course opened in May, 2015, in time for the event season. Staff utilized the U.S. Equestrian Federation Difficulty Levels when marking the course jumps for participants.

• Fort Tuthill Bike Park: For FY 2015, the park was open for approximately 15 weeks, the other times the park was closed due to weather. A trail counter set up at the Bike Park entrance recorded rider counts of approximately 615 riders per week during the summer months, with an estimated attendance of 8,000 riders in FY 2015.

• Soldiers Trail: The Soldiers Trail at FTCP is open year-round and experiences regular use by the public and sporadic but heavier use from special event users primarily in the summer months. A trail counter on the Soldiers Trail indicates an average of 920 trail users per month during the two fiscal years, ranging from an average high of 1,551 users per month in the summer months to an average low of 452 users per month in the winter months.
Special Events
The event season runs from May 1 through September 30, crossing fiscal years. Results from FY 2014 show that even with a fewer number of events, revenue increased due to the cost recovery and fee policy that was re-evaluated in 2012-13. Equestrian events are still the most popular, with new events like the Flagstaff Rodeo and FLG X Mud Run adding to successful event seasons.

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Recreation Programs
Outdoor Recreation Programming once again took steps forward in FY 2014 and FY 2015. Offerings in Flagstaff include camps, archery, and home economics programs. Recreation program participation increased 31.8% over FY 2013. Both the Outdoor Adventure Summer Day Camp and the Mountain Bike Camp had weeks that were full with a wait list. New programs are offered each year and continue to meet cost recovery goals of at least 100%.

- The Outdoor Adventure Summer Day Camp was a success in previous years due to its focus on field trips, activities, and the participants having fun. Word of mouth travels quickly and camp attendance was up 37% from FY 2014 to FY 2015; some weeks even had a wait list for enrollment.
- The Doubles Archery League was such a success in FY 2013 that a Singles League was added as part of the Flagstaff Archery League in FY 2014. Eight new archers took part in the new program at the FTCP Archery Range.
- The partnership between CCPR and the Flagstaff Unified School District (FUSD) Family and Community Teaming for Students (FACTS) Program was renewed after a successful first year. In FY 2014, programming expanded to Kindergarten through 2nd graders, as well as 3rd through 5th graders. CCPR provided outdoor recreation activities for 500-600 participants in all the FUSD elementary schools within Flagstaff city limits, as well as Cromer Elementary School in Doney Park.

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Coconino County Fair
2013 Coconino County Fair
The Coconino County Fair takes place Labor Day weekend every year and has long been a tradition among Coconino County residents. Despite poor weather, the 2013 Coconino County Fair’s attendance was estimated at approximately 40,000 people over the four-day event. An effort to increase the number of Fair entries and exhibitors was successful yielding an 8% and 6% increase respectively. Over $48,000 in cash contributions were garnered for the event by area businesses and individual supporters of the Fair. Additionally, we received a value of $165,800 of in-kind services. There was “Magic in the Fair” in 2013 for the Coconino County Fair.

Accomplishments include:
- Implemented new marketing efforts such as banners in downtown Flagstaff, online advertising, and an increased social media presence;
- Created a successful online ticketing system with early bird rates;
- The Friends of Coconino County Parks launched a new programming venture, craft beer tasting, and donated 100% of the monies they generated back to CCPR;
- Incorporated new ticket booths that gave the entrances a fresh look; and
- Increased the total number of entries 8% from the prior year.

2014 Coconino County Fair
Four days of sunshine, new marketing initiatives, and popular entertainment helped make the 2014 Coconino County Fair the most attended Fair in recent history. 43,118 people attended the 65th Annual Fair over Labor Day Weekend.

Accomplishments include:
- Introduced Coco the Cow, the official Fair Mascot;
- Improved County Fair website to assist with ticket sales and information dissemination;
- Partnered with The Arizona Daily Sun to distribute Fair Supplements to subscribers;
- Conducted pie- and watermelon-eating contests at the Main Stage on Saturday and Sunday; and,
- Increased the number sold of early bird online tickets by 298% from the previous year.

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Glossary of Terms
ADA – Americans with Disabilities Act
ADOT – Arizona Department of Transportation
AZCC – Arizona Conservation Corps
AZGF – Arizona Game and Fish
APS – Arizona Public Service
BOS – Board of Supervisors
CCPR – Coconino County Parks and Recreation
CLCP – Cataract Lake County Park
CPOS – Coconino Parks and Open Space Program
CREC – Coconino Rural Environment Corps
FACTS – Family and Community Teaming for Students
FBO – Flagstaff Biking Organization
FCCP – Friends of Coconino County Parks
Flag X – Flagstaff Extreme Adventure Course
FTCP – Fort Tuthill County Park
FUSD – Flagstaff Unified School District
IMBA – International Mountain Biking Association
NAU – Northern Arizona University
NPX – North Pole Experience
PCNA – Pumphouse County Natural Area
PVCP – Peaks View County Park
RLCNA – Rogers Lake County Natural Area
RRM – Recreation Resource Management
USFS – United States Forest Service
USFW – United States Fish and Wildlife Service
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