

# **Exhibit E**

**Supplemental  
Public Correspondence Received as of  
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**From:** BORISCH Roxann B \* ODFW on behalf of ODFW Commission \* ODFW  
**Sent:** Monday, April 27, 2026 8:25 AM  
**To:** BORISCH Roxann B \* ODFW  
**Subject:** FW: Sauvie Island Parking Pass System

**From:** DAVID AUBIN <menlee@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 23, 2026 7:41 AM  
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To whom it may concern,

As a long time resident of Oregon, one thing I have come to appreciate is our access to nature.

We frequent Sauvie Island in the summer and fall and have found that the parking pass system you implemented last year was nothing more than an irritation and for a lack of better words, a monumentally horribly implemented plan.

The reason you presented for the parking pass was to limit access to the island to prevent parking issues and to allow access for emergency vehicles. Well, putting people at the entrance of the beaches to stop traffic to see if they have a pass on top of a yearly purchased pass is not only a choking point for emergency vehicles, it has one other ancillary negative effect; it drives away Oregon residents who SHOULD have unfettered access to these areas, and provides a negative experience for tourists. Most of which will probably not come back to Oregon because of these ridiculous initiatives.

Here are a couple of ideas that may prove effective in increasing the positive experience for all.

1. Raise the price of the yearly pass from \$30 to \$40.
2. Raise the price of the daily pass from \$10 to \$15
3. Evaluate the possibility of purchasing a portion of land behind the parking area at Reeder Beach and expand the parking area through the tress to allow more parking.
4. Define new common sense parking rules at the beach and apply new signage for parking rules so they are clearly understood.
5. Instead of stopping traffic for a "Daily Pass," employ those individuals to enforce parking rules. Have them explain to people not parking properly as they arrive that if they do not park properly, they will be required to tow their vehicle.
6. Create "pull off" areas at the entrance of the beach utilized for TOW TRUCKS ONLY and contract with a few companies to tow.
7. Drop the daily pass requirements for places that only have individuals at them for a limited amount of time such as the overlooks etc.
8. Utilize ALL REVENUE from the increased passes to pay for these initiatives and EXPLAIN CLEARLY to the public why these prices are going up.

9. Make all transactions for the improvements PUBLIC.

Furthermore, if the current initiatives are being driven by the residents at the end of Collins Beach, those residents should be informed that access to those beaches is a public "right of way" and they have no right to attempt to impose any pressure on Oregon residents to not enjoy these areas.

These are common sense ideas that would not only strengthen your stance with Oregon residents for protecting these areas, but increase revenue for these initiatives and foster a better relationship with your constituents.

Thank you for taking time to review this email and these ideas. I would welcome any and all communication regarding these issues and an open dialogue.

Very Respectfully,

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Completion time	Name2	Email Address	Affiliation o Comments
4/21/26 16:43:55	Linda Wisner	lindawisner182@gmail.com	<p>I am concerned about a change to Sauvie Island parking permit regulations midway through the year. Many of us have already purchased our annual permits. From what I've read online or in the news, they would be invalidated and only 500 would be sold each year, at least for the designated beaches. Do we keep our permit for other areas on the island? News reports are not clear. For example, I've read that annual beach permits would be limited to 500 June 15-Labor Day. But that doesn't make any sense. Annual is annual. Certainly, if only 500 cars will have permits that would drastically reduce the usage of the beaches and trails. Too drastically? Certainly, island businesses will be affected, as will those of us on the island who love to take breaks to visit the ODFW areas. Off island visitors will be severely curtailed. But again, there is conflicting information. News reports imply that the annual permits will be limited but the \$10 day permits will be available. There is too much confusion and concern. Decisions like these should not be made so quickly. Island residents could have been informed in advance via the Newslinks emails sent out by the Sauvie Island Community Association, but from reading your information, it doesn't sound like the Community Association was informed. The "real time" permit system used last year makes more sense in controlling visitation than a blanket 500 for the summer situation. Please pause. Go back to last year's system for Summer 2026. Come up with an even better plan for 2027 soon enough to get the message out.</p>
4/21/26 16:49:59	Linden Steinmann	Lindensteinmann@gmail.com	<p>Hello, I feel that the new parking pass system seems limiting and confusing. As an island resident, I am concerned about not getting one of the only 500 available summer parking passes. I am also confused if this invalidates the annual pass I already have. I'm also concerned for the community that this number of passes is too limiting, and that there will be long lines to the beaches again. Last year's method was very inefficient - it makes no sense to have people wait in line for two different agents to check their pass. A toll booth or hanging parking pass to display in the car makes more sense. Thank you.</p>

4/21/26 18:10:01	Eric Erickson	Hanzobonsai@gmail.com	Sauvie island resident	<p>Making access to a needed affordable option for people to heal from our current elevated level of stress more difficult and confusing is unnecessary and cruel. The 5 plus rangers needed to enforce these passes through a checkpoint could be used to prevent the parking problems without terrifying our many Hispanic visitors (how would you feel). The very busy days are often due to extreme temperatures. Many do not have air conditioning and this is their only option. Are you going to take that option away and let them suffer? Hard times require compassion not experimentation and extra hoops to get to self healing. I am sure this is not your intention but you are whitewashing our beaches. We rely on our small stores as residents and these policies are putting them out of business. Please reconsider</p>
4/21/26 19:53:36	Emily Riley	rxletterpress@gmail.com	small business owner	<p>If you're going to implement a new summer pass system that invalidates the current pass, do not announce it mid-year after everyone has already purchased what they had every reason to expect was a pass that also covered the summer. This kind of move damages public trust in a way that is much more costly than y'all losing out on your extra fees for this year. Roll this out for next year, if you must, with very clear communication. For instance, the "2027 Rainy Pass" could cover January 1 - June 14 and the day after Labor Day till New Year's Eve, and the "2027 Sunny Pass" could cover June 15 - Labor Day.</p>
4/21/26 20:00:05	Willy Kelsey	foxschimney@gmail.com	Sauvie Island Resident	<p>You should put things back the way they were with the paper permits and had worked fine for decades and leave Sauvie Island alone! You are going to ruin it for everyone except the entitled landowners down there!</p>

4/21/26 22:15:13	Aloha Vand	alohavandi@gmail.com	Longtime supporter of Sauvie Island	<p>I have very negative thoughts and feelings about this additional Beaches Parking Permit. My opinion on the subject has as much to do with what is being done as how it's being done. My main frustration is the utter lack of public notice given by local news broadcast and updates on the ODFW website. In comparison, when the alcohol ban was proposed, a "Townhall Meeting" was organized and offered to the public at the Grange on Sauvie Island. Visitors, residents, business owners, first responders, and even the retired sheriff, Larry Weaver, attended. Although it was clear that the proposed alcohol ban would go into effect, that date would be the following spring. When the additional Beaches Parking Permit was introduced last year, the public had less than 7 Days to respond. The timeframe for the permit last year, only accessible online, was from July 4-September 1. This year those dates have been extended. This year the permit is in addition to an annual pass, but for some people who have already purchased their annual pass, would now be required to buy another one specifically to get past the checkpoint. What is also concerning is the limited amount of Annual permits. Last year, statistics were mentioned that sounded more like from 2016 then from 2024, before the alcohol ban. This year, the sheer limitation and enforcement for the use of this additional cost permit, compounds confusion rather than build confidence to support it. Last year, when the supposed number of permits had been sold, the parking lot were not packed, and neither were the beaches. As for the checkpoint, it was overkill!! A well staffed and equipped contracted flagging crew, with occasional ODFW staff members attending sporadically. There was new signage at Wapato Bridge, at Beach entrance posts, gates at the turnaround, and cones on the road. Workers stopped visitors in their vehicles, looking in their vehicles and asking to see their papers. This did not feel like friendly public access whatsoever. After the season, the Survey asked if visitors would pay for such a permit in the future? That future didn't take long. For the community that has supported everything Sauvie Island has to offer, from first responders, businesses, farmers, workers, performers, RV parks, stores, kennels, nurseries, birders, bee keepers, water enthusiasts, nature lovers, beach goers, bicyclists, to residents and visitors alike, this abrupt change feels more like dictatorship than stewardship. The minimal attempts of communication have come across as condescending indignation. This community has become intimately woven into the rhythms of Sauvie Island. It is this community that has promoted it's historical fragility, importance, and uniqueness. The new Director of ODFW has tried to fix and put into place what was not broken. The island had been healing after the implementation of the alcohol ban. Negative statistics were greatly and decline. Businesses were recuperating and beginning to flourish again after the Covid shutdowns. But the proposed new additional Beaches Parking Permit, for an additional fee on top of the regular Annual parking pass for Sauvie Island with the checkpoint and the well staffed and equipped contracted flagging crew and all the new signage and all the new dates and all the new limitations and all the new rules and processes is NOT how to build and sustain community around stewardship that involves meaningful relationships and educational opportunities for everyone involved. Your proposal involved the Columbia County quadrant of Sauvie Island, which agreed to provide a permit that allowed a free pass for the Pilot Project last year. This year, however, looks like a big money grab disguised as preservation. THAT is very clear. Sauvie Island is not the first funding project proposal from the new Director of ODFW. It will probably not be the last.</p>
4/22/26 0:43:16	Janelle Dye	GramaNelle@gmail.com	General Public	<p>I find the proposed plan of limiting summer parking passes detrimental to the small business of Island Cove market. The businesses on the island rely heavily on summer traffic and visitors and the businesses will suffer immensely. The beach is not only a place for families to visit, but a place where memories are made. To limit the visitors to the island will be a definite travesty to many. Living on the island have previously purchased an annual parking pass. To have such pass invalidated with the burden of purchasing another is wrong and unjust. I bought an annual pass, I was under the impression of it being valid for 12 months as stated.</p>