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Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
Regular Meeting Agenda
MAC Conference Room at Mitch Park, 2733 Marilyn Williams Drive, Edmond, Oklahoma
4:00 p.m., Thursday, May 21, 2026

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Official action can only be taken on items which appear on the agenda. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board may discuss, adopt, approve, amend, reject, deny, strike or continue any item listed on the agenda. When more information is needed to act on an item, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board may refer the matter to City of Edmond staff for additional study. Under certain circumstances, items are deferred/continued to a specific later date or stricken from the agenda entirely.

1. Call to Order.

2. Moment of Silence.

3. Consideration of Approval of Meeting Minutes: April 16, 2026.

4. Discussion of Safety at Arcadia Lake.

5. Consideration of Approval of the Edmond Route 66 Shield to be Installed at Fink Park.

6. Discussion and Consideration to Recommend Acceptance of the Mitch Park Master Plan.

7. Update and Discussion Regarding Oklahoma City Disc Golf Association Activities.

8. Presentation and Consideration to Select a Concept for a Passive Lounge Area at Hafer Park to be Funded with a TSET Matching Grant.

9. Updates and Discussion of Parks & Recreation Activity Reports and Projects, Including:
   - A.C. Caplinger
   - Pelican Bay
   - Hafer Park Projects
   - Lamb Nature Preserve
   - KickingBird Pickleball
   - Joint Use Library & YMCA
   - Trail Projects
   - Staff & Park Highlights
   - Liaison Reports

10. Citizen Comments.

    This is an opportunity for residents and non-residents to address the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board on Parks and Recreation Advisory Board related matters not on the agenda or scheduled for a public hearing. All remarks must be directed to the Chair of the meeting, are limited to three minutes or less, and must otherwise be made in accordance with Section I of the City Council / Public Works Authority rules, available here and upon request at City Hall.

11. Comments from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chair and Members.

12. Adjournment.

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD
April 16, 2026

1) **Meeting called to order** by Saundra Naifeh at 4:01 p.m. at the MAC, Parks and Recreation Administration, 2733 Marilyn Williams Drive, Edmond, Oklahoma. The agenda for this meeting was posted in City Hall on April 13, 2026, at 10:40 a.m. Parks & Recreation Advisory Board members present: Taylor Hildenbrand (in later), Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Rick Smith, Chris Anderson, Anthony Rose, Ashley Bradley, Laura Robertson, Gena Money (in later), and Nick Nicoll. Urban Forestry staff present: Ava Zrenda & Shain Armstrong. Parks and Recreation staff present: Brad Raney, Frank Hale, Zach Paty, and Cheryl Tettleton.
Absent: Gary Bartley

2) **Consideration of Approval of Meeting Minutes – March 26, 2026.** Rick Smith motioned to approve the minutes; Laura Robertson seconded the motion. **Motion carried as follows:**
AYES: Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Rick Smith, Chris Anderson, Anthony Rose, Ashley Bradley, Laura Robertson, and Nick Nicoll
NAYS: None

3) **Introduction of New Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Member.** Nick Nicoll was introduced.

4) **Update and Discussion of Arcadia Lake Plans, Projects, and Events for the Upcoming Season.** Presented by Nicole Offutt. They have been preparing for the season. Hiring has begun for positions in concessions, maintenance, and fee collection, with nine of last year's seasonals returning. Staff have been working on maintenance activities like brush-hogging the mowing boundaries, tree trimming, beach improvements, and refurbishing signs and bulletin boards. Citizen Rita Miller donated several bald cypress trees, along with cages to protect them from deer, and staff have been planting them. Ms. Miller made a similar donation previously. Online reservations are available for campsites, and they are working to set up this option for pavilion rentals. Eventually they also hope to add day use passes to the online system. They are in process of updating the system's pin pads. (Taylor Hildenbrand in at 4:07) The new park ranger position is going well. Theresa Morris has previous experience in National Parks and the Dept. of Forestry. Her primary role is to educate lake visitors on things like their environmental impact or encroachment on others' ability to use and enjoy the lake. She was officially sworn in this morning and can now write citations on Title 9 violations. The police department will also continue to patrol the lake. All playgrounds have been converted from sand to rubber mulch. Staff member Caleb Carter recently completed playground safety certification and has been inspecting the playgrounds, which he finds are in good condition. Staff are updating signs. To keep costs low, they are installing vinyl overlays and painting the borders rather than fully replacing the signs. The current area of focus is the Spring Creek boat dock. They are also refreshing bulletin boards with new cork and enclosures. They have been adding concrete pads around hydrants. A grant from ODWC is providing them with about 28 new fish habitat structures, which are expected soon. New ones may be added in the future. These will replace the past practice of tying concrete blocks to cedar trees and dropping them into the lake near fishing areas. Funds for restroom replacements at the Scissortail campground should become available on July 1 in the FY27 fiscal budget. The police will be getting a new patrol building near the entrance of Edmond Park. Their current patrol office is in a building owned by the Corps. (Gena Money in at 4:14)

The annual Lake Sweep took place a couple of weeks ago. About 50 volunteers collected 60 bags of trash and other debris, like tires. That same weekend, the Persian New Year celebration took place at Edmond Park, with about 1,000-1,500 people in attendance. Coming in May are the BioBlitz and the Route 66 Festival Triathlon. The Kids Fishing Derby takes place in June. Participation is free. The deer management harvest drawing takes place in August, with the hunting season beginning October 1. A survey of the deer population is conducted annually, and the count is combined with a variety of data from last year's harvest to determine goals for the current year. The goal is to keep the population healthy. Also in August will be the Beach Sprint Rowing Festival.

Nicole has been with the lake for 26 years, starting as a seasonal during her college years.

5) **Discussion and Consideration to Select a Board Member to Serve as a Non-voting Liaison to the Arcadia Lake Commission.** Presented by Taylor Hilenbrand. Rick Smith has asked to step down from this position due to other obligations. Saundra suggested Nick Nicoll take the position. Ashley encouraged him to try it for a few months, saying she would take over if he decided not to continue, so he agreed. Saundra Naifeh motioned to nominate Nick Nicoll to serve as liaison; Rick Smith seconded the motion. **Motion carried as follows:**
AYES: Taylor Hildenbrand, Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Rick Smith, Chris Anderson, Anthony Rose, Ashley Bradley, Laura Robertson, Gena Money, and Nick Nicoll
NAYS: None

6) **Updates and Discussion of Parks & Recreation Activity Reports and Projects, including:** Presented by Brad Raney and Frank Hale.
   - **A.C. Caplinger** – Field turf is installed; sod and concrete work is in progress. Estimated opening is in June. Brad will be onsite tomorrow at 9:00, and board members are welcome to come and tour.
   - **Pelican Bay** – Target opening date is July 1. Substantial completion is expected in mid-June and will allow the management company and staff to learn the new pool systems prior to opening. A change order will be going to Council regarding the additional repairs that were needed for the main drain, and which have been completed. The project is still within budget. A large grand opening event is not likely – maybe something like an employee appreciation event one evening.
   - **Mitch Master Plan** – Finalizing feedback. Consideration of the final plan expected at next month's meeting.
   - **Hafer Park Projects** – Have applied for an LWCF grant for the pond deck/pavilion and playground renovation. Funds have been set aside within the park tax. Final designs will come back to this board for approval. Chris asked about erosion mitigation at the pond in the meantime. He showed a photo of an area of concern. Zach said he would inspect it and see what park maintenance could do.
   - **Lamb Nature Preserve** – Waiting for the grant agreement. Boring for the bridge soon.
   - **KickingBird Pickleball** – Outer membrane expected to ship at the beginning of May.
   - **Joint Use Library & YMCA** – Trending towards a November opening. The pool contractor filed for bankruptcy. Construction bonds will allow us to get another one. This pool will be smaller than the one at Mitch.
   - **Trail Projects** – Have finished clearing for the northwest connector and have resolved the utility conflict. City has applied for a TAP grant to complete the Creek Bend trail.

Trail construction starts in the Planning Dept., moves to Engineering, then is handed to Parks to maintain once completed.

- **Superlative Asset Valuation** – The final draft has been received and will go to Council for review. A draft policy to guide the use of sponsorships and naming rights was also provided. The city will need to create and implement a policy prior to using this as a fundraising source.
- **Staff & Park Highlights** – Frank highlighted the MAC's front desk attendant Cynthia Romano, who assists with booking pavilions and special events as part of her responsibilities. He complimented her helpfulness, sparkling personality, and how well she represents the department. Zach selected Fink Park, named after Gottlob Fink, a German-born 89er who served in many ways during Edmond's early days. The 7-acre park is located south of Second Street across from UCO. The meandering creek, sandstone outcroppings, and Chinquapin Oaks were highlighted. The Rt. 66 Shield will be located on the north side of the park along Second St. Saundra mentioned that a photograph of her dog taken at this park appears in a Dogs of the World book. Taylor and Zach both had fun childhood memories of the park.
- **Liaison Reports –** No updates available.
- **Other notes:**
  - Have been awarded two TSET grants – one for building the passive lounge space in Hafer Park that would replace the stage and one for a parks and recreation master plan for the whole system (the last one was in 2013).
  - The Farmers Market opened for the summer season. It was a very successful opening weekend, with high revenues and attendance estimated at 7,000.
  - Gena mentioned that it is Earth Month and talked about her business having a goal of collecting 1,000 pounds of soft plastics this year to be recycled into a park bench by NexTrex, which would then be donated to Uncommon Ground.
  - It was noted that the good weather we've been experiencing is leading to good revenues for golf and the lake.
  - Earl asked whether the road in Hafer leading to the upper parking area was scheduled for replacement as part of the Caplinger remodel. Brad said it was not included due to budget but is noted in the city road plan as needing replacement.

7) **Citizen Comments.** Mike Sharrer commented on the city being ranked #11 in the top 100 livable cities in the nation. He suggested our parks and trails system contributed to that. He wanted an update on the Lamb Preserve (trails, signage) and was able to speak to staff after the meeting. He also commented on a presentation he saw at the Urban Forestry Commission meeting which included a focus on preserving tree canopy as east Edmond is developed. He suggested it would be an opportunity for the parks and Parks Board to plan for parks there. Brad said the TSET grant mentioned earlier in the meeting would help to meet that purpose. Taylor Wilson mentioned the city was working on a long-range financial plan which includes maintaining assets. Taylor stated that this aligns with the Parks Board strategic goals. Ava Gardner noted that they have just finished Arbor Week and are about to plant 58 trees on the Boulevard medians. The ReLeaf program will be planting trees at Ida Freeman and Northern Hills elementary schools. Zach said some citizens are creating a volunteer group to help with land maintenance in the undeveloped areas at Hafer Park. Riley Coy of the Oklahoma Forestry Services will help to create a management plan.

8) **Comments from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chair and Members.** Taylor reported hearing a citizen request for more police presence at Arcadia Lake. The park ranger should help with this.

9) **Adjournment.** Saundra Naifeh motioned for adjournment of the meeting at 5:10 p.m.; Gena Money seconded the motion. **Motion carried as follows:**
AYES: Taylor Hildenbrand, Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Rick Smith, Chris Anderson, Anthony Rose, Ashley Bradley, Laura Robertson, Gena Money, and Nick Nicoll
NAYS: None

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Chair, Taylor Hildenbrand
or Vice Chair, Gary Bartley



The Oklahoma Route 66 Centennial Commission is donating a Route 66 Shield to 55 cities along Route 66. This is the final draft of Edmond's shield. Installation is planned for Fink Park (on Route 66, across from UCO campus.)



Mitch Park
Master Plan

EDMOND PARK BOARD

MAY 21ST, 2026

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PARKS AND RECREATION

TSW

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

City of Edmond

Frank Hale, Director of Parks and Recreation,
Project & Operations Manager

Zach Paty, Park Maintenance Supervisor

Gary Bartley, Park Board Member

Earl London, Park Board Member

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TSW TEAM INTRODUCTIONS

- Master Planning and Design, Architecture, Project Management

TSW is a full-service planning, architecture, and landscape architecture firm focused on developing extraordinary plans that embrace sustainable principles and are rooted in the communities we serve. With approximately 49 full-time employees, we have offices in Atlanta, GA, Tulsa, OK, Lexington, KY, and Chattanooga, TN. As a boutique firm, our principals are hands-on and engaged in every aspect of a project. We curate plans drawing from decades of experience listening to communities, understanding context, and balancing needs with project constraints.

For over 30 years, we have been proud to create award-winning designs that embody the principles of livable communities: walkability, sense of place, compelling public spaces, human-scaled buildings, and connectivity. We are involved in all stages of placemaking, including outreach, visioning, coding, public and private planning, architecture, and streetscape design, and are gratified to see many of our projects move from concept to completion in a range of diverse locations throughout the Southeast, around the United States, and internationally.



As a multidisciplinary firm of designers, TSW offers our clients the cumulative experience of our diverse studios' knowledge and skill sets, which results in a unique, holistic approach to design. We believe in creating context-sensitive, livable, and sustainable communities, and incorporating our real-world knowledge of environmental issues, user experience, development and retail economics, and feasibility into every project design. Because we generate ideas through a fluid, multidisciplinary and collaborative process, our team is able to provide unique design solutions that go beyond the typical approach to conventional design methodologies. In addition, our commitment to creating meaningful public engagement allows us to incorporate the aspirations of community stakeholders and build on local and/or regional identity.

TSW's personnel includes approximately 49 full-time employees, several of whom work in multiple studios. Our staff members include:

- 22 planners (14 with AICP accreditation)
- 13 registered landscape architects
- 5 landscape designers
- 4 registered architects
- 7 architectural designers
- 2 administrative employees

SRB - Civil Engineering

Smith Roberts Baldeischwiler, LLC (SRB) is an Oklahoma-based Engineering, Planning, Surveying, and Construction Services firm with over 40 years of experience. Our team of 80+ professionals specialize in civil engineering and infrastructure for municipalities, state agencies, universities, public schools, private development, healthcare and other government facilities. SRB is renowned for our expertise in "On-Call" services, delivering tailored engineering solutions to public entities like the Oklahoma Department of Transportation and various municipalities, including Oklahoma City, Warr Acres, Shawnee, Piedmont, and Nichols Hills among others. We have a proven track record of successful collaborations, spanning over four decades and encompassing hundreds of projects, including specialized departmental renovations, infrastructure improvements, and on-demand service contracts.

Ballard*King & Associates -

Financial and Operations Analysis

Established in 1992, Ballard*King & Associates, LTD (B*K) is a recreation program, planning and operations consulting firm that provides services and expertise to the recreation and leisure industry. Through commitment and collaboration with community leaders, staff, stakeholders, elected officials, and corporate partners, Ballard*King has developed loyal and long-term relationships with a variety of both public sector and private agencies to inspire and engage their constituents.

Ballard*King leverages extensive recreation industry experience to help clients develop master plans, open and operate recreation facilities and services.

RMPK Funding- Funding Strategies

RMPK Funding, a professional service firm based in Jupiter, FL, has specialized in securing alternative funding for Southeast municipalities since its founding in 2002. Over the last 17 years, RMPK staff of grant professionals has worked with local communities to obtain more than $220 million in funding.

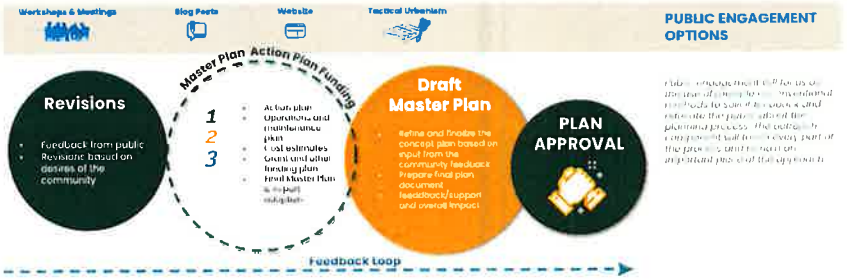
RMPK staff specializes in funding opportunities and has a wide range of experience in local, state, and federal programs.

Purpose of This Plan

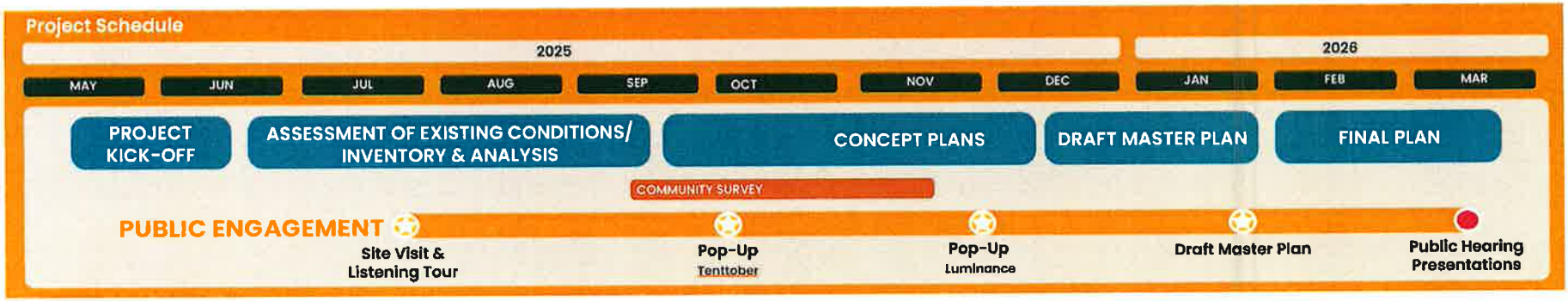
- To guide phased improvements and investments
- Increase safety and accessibility
- Protect and enhance natural resources
- Strengthen recreation and cultural opportunities
- Promote long-term sustainability

Planning Process





Schedule

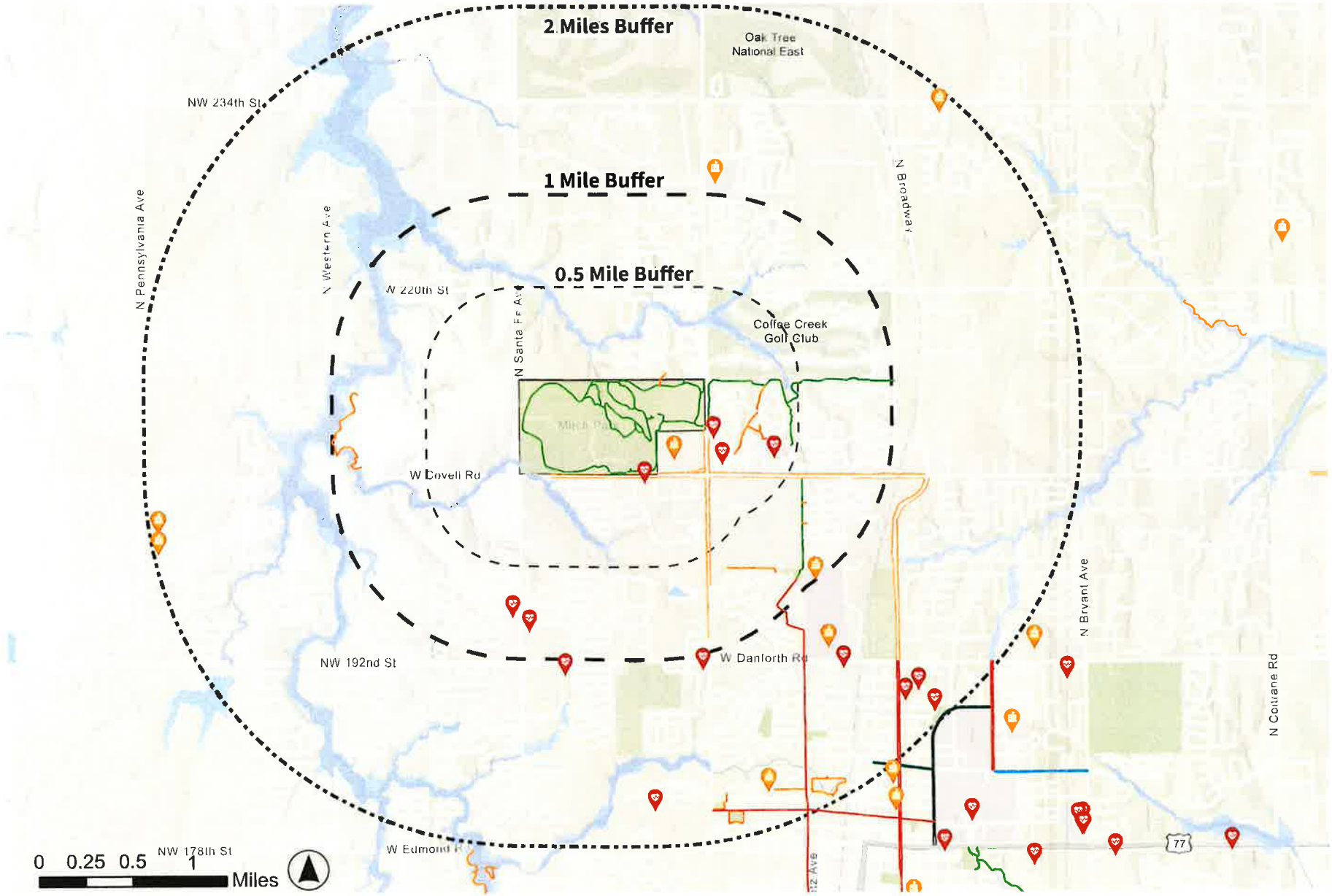


The Park

Edmond, Oklahoma's Mitch Park spans 280 acres and serves as a hub for recreation, sports and community gatherings. The park features a wide range of amenities, including The YMCA, a senior center, an amphitheater, a vending library, ball fields, a skate park and miles of both nature and paved running trails. This impressive mix of facilities attracts visitors of all ages and interests, making Mitch Park a premier destination for outdoor activities and community events.



Location and Connectivity



Connectivity In The Park

- **Trail Network:** The 2.8-mile loop provides the park's primary pedestrian spine, connecting major facilities and amenities.
- **Connectivity Gaps:** While some parking-to-facility links exist, overall circulation between amenities and nearby neighborhoods is limited.
- **Wayfinding Needs:** Signage is inconsistent, making entrances, trailheads, and destinations difficult to identify.
- **Opportunity:** Improving internal connections and wayfinding would significantly enhance access, usability, and the overall visitor experience.



Public Engagement Overview

- 2 Pop-up Events
- Online Surveys
- 6 Stakeholder Interviews
- 4 Listening Sessions

WHAT Edmond Value Most about Mitch Park



Participant



1188 SURVEY PARTICIPANTS

250 PUBLIC EVENT PARTICIPANTS

18 STAKEHOLDER PARTICIPANTS

Most Use of the park



Walking & Biking Trails



The MAC, & Playgrounds

Top Priorities



Most Popular Elements Across Both Concept Plans







Community Survey

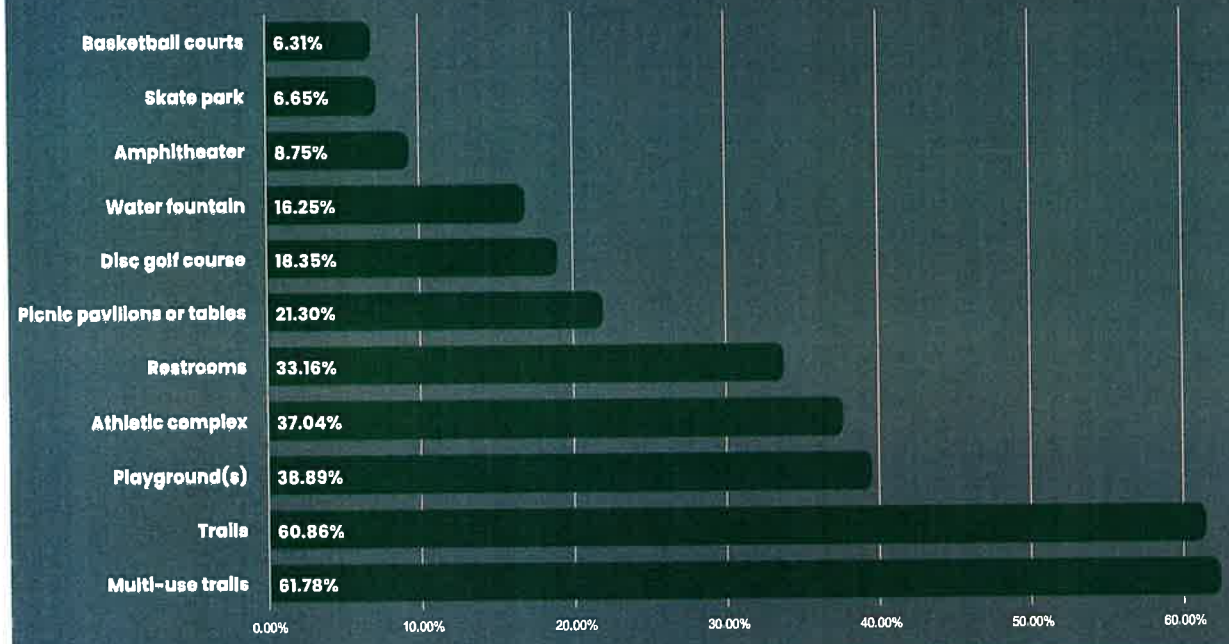
General Survey Key Takeaways

- Mitch Park is highly valued, with most respondents visiting regularly and reporting strong overall satisfaction.
- The trail system is the park's most-used and most-loved feature.
- Top improvement priorities include more restrooms, more shaded areas, updated playgrounds, better lighting, and expanded trail connections.
- Parking difficulties and safety concerns on trails after dark were commonly mentioned.
- The community strongly appreciates the park's natural areas and open-space character, and wants upgrades that enhance comfort, accessibility, and usability.

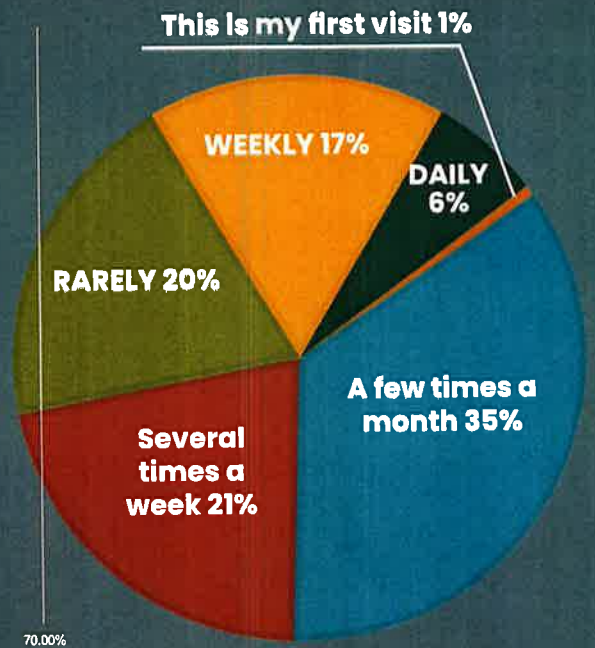
Mode of Transportation to the Park



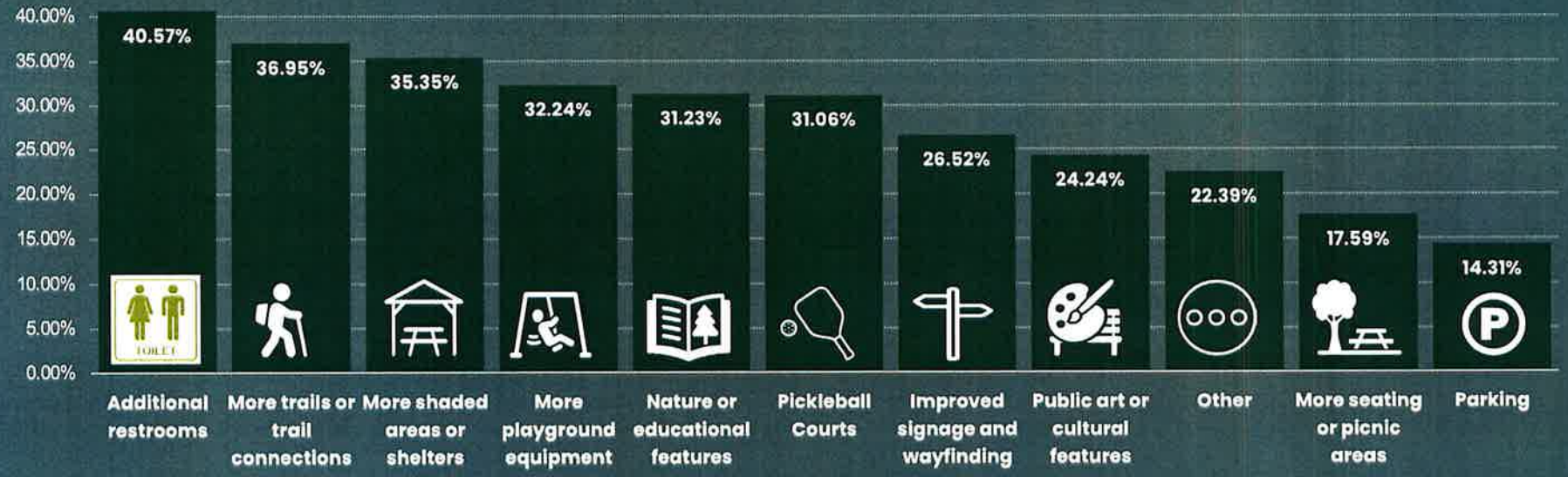
Existing park elements use



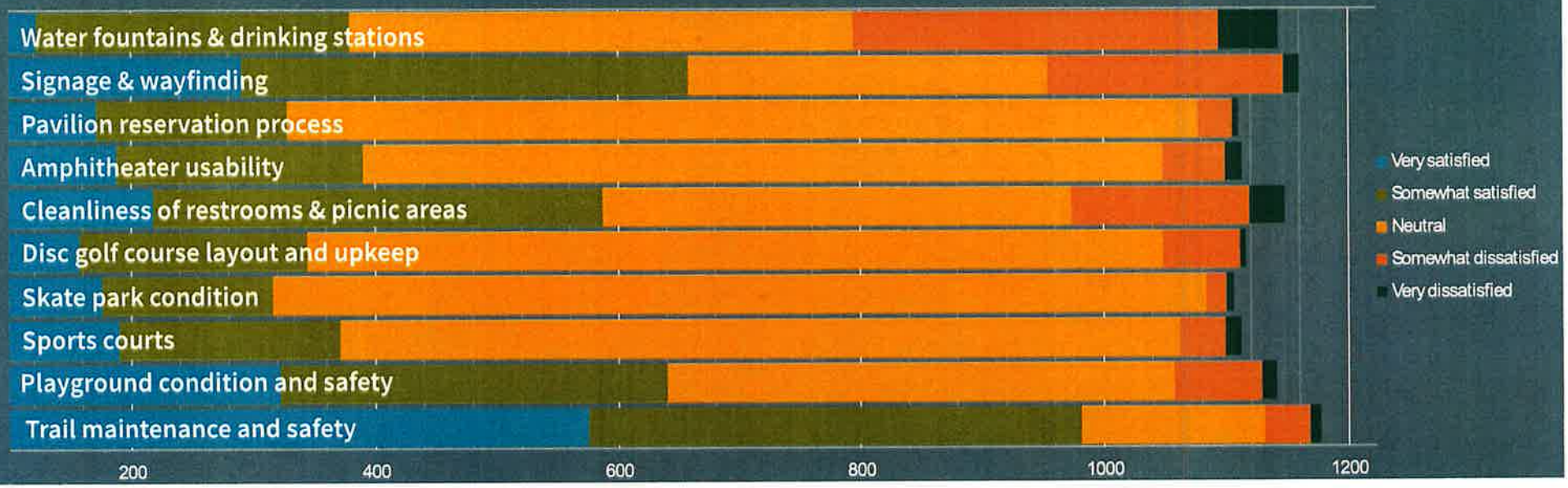
Park use Frequency



Improvements or Additions Desired at Mitch Park



Satisfaction with Park Features

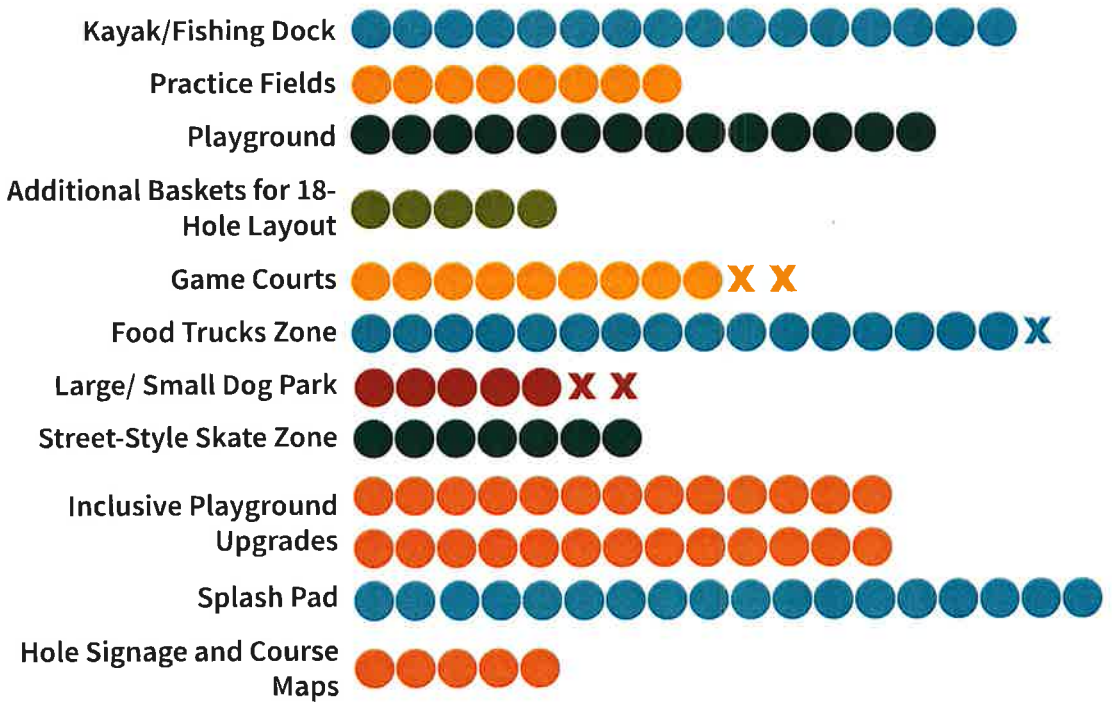


Concept Plans Feedback

The Concept Plan Showcase was a tremendous success, drawing over 200 attendees who provided valuable input on the future of Mitch Park. The concepts were shaped by extensive prior engagement, including more than 1,100 online responses and numerous in-person conversations, reflecting the community's strong commitment to a park that serves all residents. Both Concept A and Concept B were well-received, with participants praising the variety of amenities and expressing excitement for family-friendly recreation. The splash pad emerged as the most requested feature, followed by popular elements such as the kayak and fishing dock, realignment of the 5K route, inclusive play areas, improved baseball and softball clusters, and more toddler-friendly playgrounds.

A recurring theme throughout the feedback was the community's deep appreciation for Mitch Park's trails and natural areas. Residents value the sense of connection to nature and strongly support protecting and enhancing these spaces. Participants also emphasized the importance of a thoughtful layout, suggesting that clustering amenities, such as pickleball courts, playgrounds, and other recreation features—would create active, convenient zones that make the park more enjoyable for families of all ages.

Concept A







Concept B

365 Sport Complex

Public Art Location

Practice Fields

Educational Outdoor Experiences

Large & Small Dog Park

Additional Baskets for 18-Hole Layout

Kayak/Fishing Dock

Game Courts X

Shelter/Resurfaced Basketball Courts

Disc Golf/Amphitheater Improvements

New Inclusive Playground

Baseball Complex Restroom Upgrade

Key: Favorite ● Least favorite X







Mitch Park Master Plan | Concept A





KEY

- Mitch Park Property Line
- Paved 5K Trail
- 5K To Be Removed
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- Road
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- P Parking
- Restrooms
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- Existing Edmond's OKC Bombing Memorial
- Lighting and Emergency Call Box
- 1 Dog Park (small and large)
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- 3 Playground
- 4 Disk Golf (36 baskets + Youth Throw Lane)
- 5 Open Flex Fields
- 6 Lookout Tower
- 7 Kayaking and Fishing Dock
- 8 Kids Activity Area (Fenced)
- 9 Existing Amphitheater
- 10 Upgraded Inclusive Playground
- 11 Existing Ice Rink (Seasonal)
- 12 Baseball Fields
- 13 Existing Pavilions
- 14 2 Additional Pavilions
- 15 Baseball Plaza (Concessions)
- 16 New Playground
- 17 Existing Vending Library
- 18 Basketball Multi-sport Court
- 19 Pickleball (4 Courts)
- 20 Horseshoe Pits
- 21 Street Style/Skate Park
- 22 LID (Storm Water Management)
- 23 Existing Silo - Future Mural
- 24 Entry Monument Piece
- 25 Enhanced Screened Maintenance Yard
- 26 Enhanced Native Zones
- 27 Food Truck Parking

"Edmond's Urban Oasis" A Place to Reconnect to Nature and Community

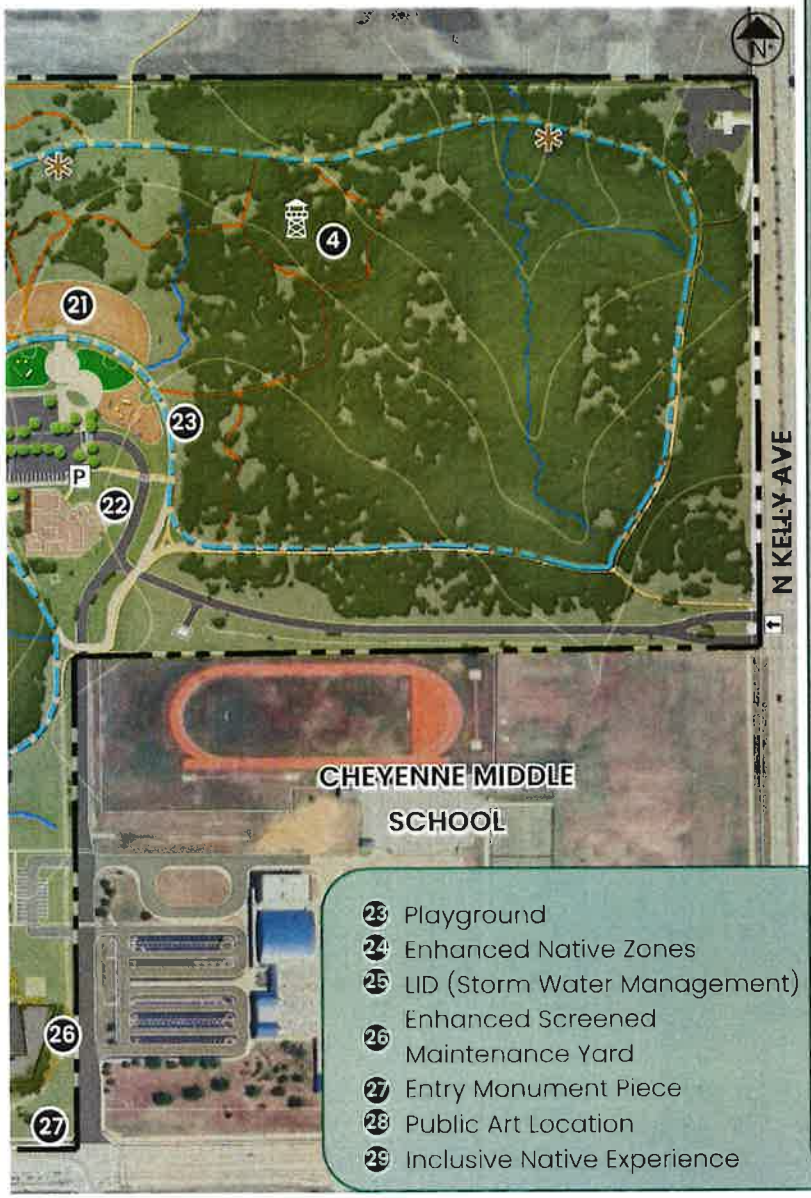
Mitch Park is already a vital part of Edmond's landscape, a place where nature, recreation, and community intersect. This master plan builds on that foundation, re-imagining the park as a vibrant urban oasis that reflects the best of Edmond's values and vision.

By enhancing trails, expanding ecological zones, and creating dynamic spaces for gathering and play, Mitch Park becomes more than a park, it becomes the city's heartbeat. A place where families connect, events flourish, and everyday moments feel extraordinary.

This is a revival rooted in respect for what Mitch Park already offers, elevated to meet the highest standards of design, sustainability, and civic pride. It's where Edmond comes alive naturally, beautifully, and together.

Mitch Park Master Plan | Concept B





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- 17 Basketball Multi sport Court
- 18 Baseball Plaza (Concessions)
- 19 Playground
- 20 Existing Vending Library
- 21 Dog Park (small and large)
- 22 Skate Park

"A Connected Experience" Where Edmond Moves Together

The "Looped In" concept redefines Mitch Park's 5K trail as a safe, central loop that connects major destinations while reducing conflicts between pedestrians, vehicles, and other park users. The enhanced route links new features such as tournament-ready fields, inclusive playgrounds, dog parks, and a farmers market corridor that ties directly into the amphitheater and food truck areas. It also reactivates underused spaces, including the amphitheater, OKC Bombing Memorial, and Cross Timbers trails, through better circulation, visibility, and programming. With improved lighting, safer crossings, and clearer signage, Looped In becomes a cohesive network that supports recreation, culture, and community connection, strengthening Mitch Park as a signature destination for Edmond.

Mitch Park Master Plan

How a Vision for Mitch Park Took Shape

Creating a master plan for a community park begins with a simple idea: understanding how people use the space today and imagining what it can become tomorrow. The Mitch Park Master Plan follows a comprehensive, community driven process that brings together research, public input, design creativity, and strategic thinking to shape a clear, long term vision for one of Edmond's most valued public places.

Listening First

The planning process begins by listening, walking the site, studying existing conditions, and meeting with the people who know the park best. Through surveys, pop up events, stakeholder workshops, and in park conversations, thousands of residents shared what they love about Mitch Park and what they hope to see improved. These insights provided the foundation for building a plan rooted in real community priorities.

Understanding Opportunities and Challenges

A detailed analysis of the park's trails, facilities, ecology, circulation, and adjacent neighborhoods helped identify both strengths to build on and areas in need of reinvestment. This step allowed the team to evaluate safety, access, natural systems, maintenance needs, and long term sustainability, ensuring that future improvements respond thoughtfully to how the park functions today.

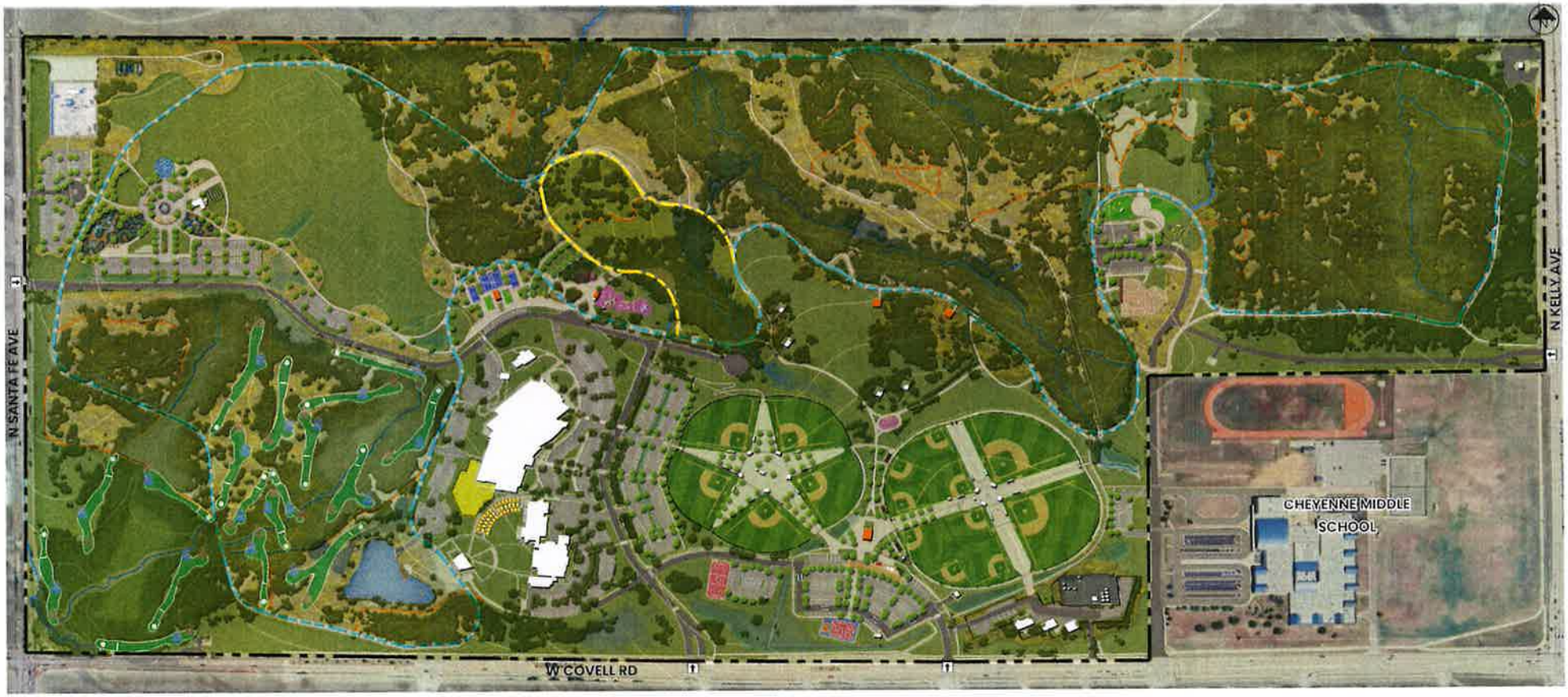
Exploring Ideas and Alternatives

Using community feedback, the team developed two preliminary concept alternatives, each offering different approaches to recreation, connectivity, and land use. These concepts were shared with residents at public meetings and through online engagement, allowing the community to evaluate options, compare trade-offs, and identify the elements that resonated most.

Refining a Shared Vision

The final step in the process combines the best features of both concepts into one cohesive, community informed plan. The Final Concept reflects the public's strongest priorities: safer connections, inclusive play, family friendly amenities, modern recreation opportunities, and enhanced natural areas. This unified vision establishes a roadmap for phased improvements that support both current needs and future generations.

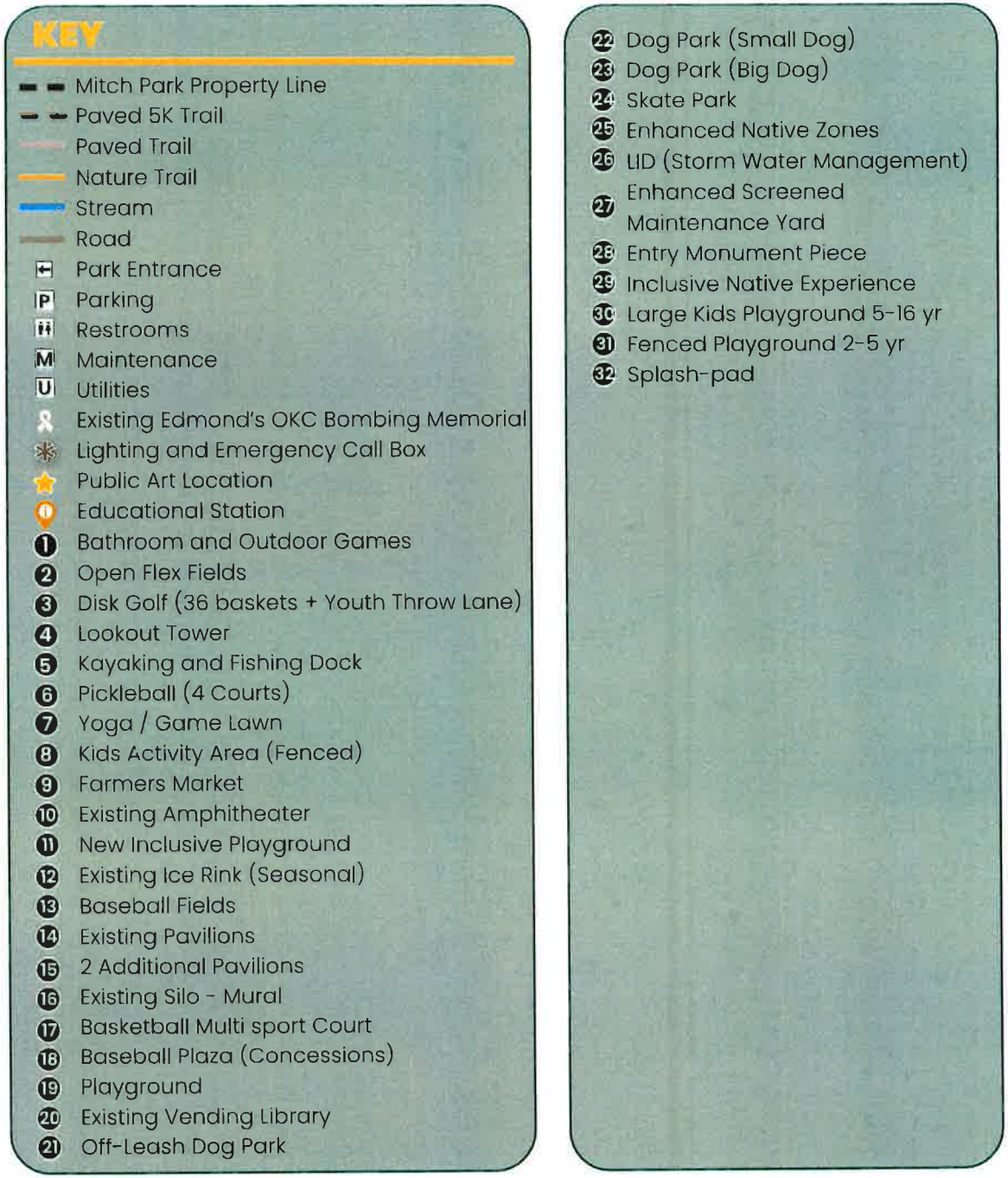



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N KELLY AVE
W COVELL RD
CHEYENNE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Final Master Plan

A Park that Reflects Edmond's Values

The Final Master Plan delivers a safer, more connected, more inclusive Mitch Park—one that reflects the community's priorities and elevates the experiences people love most. By uniting the strengths of both original concepts, this master plan ensures that Mitch Park remains a vibrant, welcoming, and future ready destination for generations to come.




N SANTA FE AVE
N KELLY AVE
W COVELL RD
YMCA
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Mitch Park Master Plan
Final Concept

Unified Vision

Combines the strongest elements of both original plans
Shaped by extensive community feedback
Creates one cohesive, park-wide experience

Connectivity & Safety

Redesigned 5K loop and enhanced sidewalk network
Connects all major destinations across the park
Improves safety, wayfinding, and accessibility for all users

Play, Belonging & Discovery

New and upgraded inclusive playgrounds for all ages and abilities
Educational, imaginative, and sensory-based play environments
Accessible surfacing ensures safe and full participation

Energy & Calm

New fishing and kayak pond for passive recreation
Pickleball courts, multi-sport courts, and family game areas
Balanced mix of active and peaceful experiences year-round



Family Centered Destinations

Clusters of playgrounds, open lawns, courts, splash areas, and gathering spaces are intentionally arranged for visibility, comfort, and ease of supervision. These family oriented hubs encourage longer visits, multi-generational activity, and casual community interaction. Enhanced circulation also strengthens access to the amphitheater, event lawn, and market areas, supporting festivals and seasonal programming.

Beautiful, Resilient, and Built for the Future

Landscape beautification, native planting zones, improved lighting, and enhanced maintenance areas reinforce the park's natural identity while supporting long term stewardship. Sustainable design strategies help protect the park's ecology, increase comfort for visitors, and extend the lifespan of Mitch Park's amenities.

Trail Network

5K Loop Rerouting & Enhancement

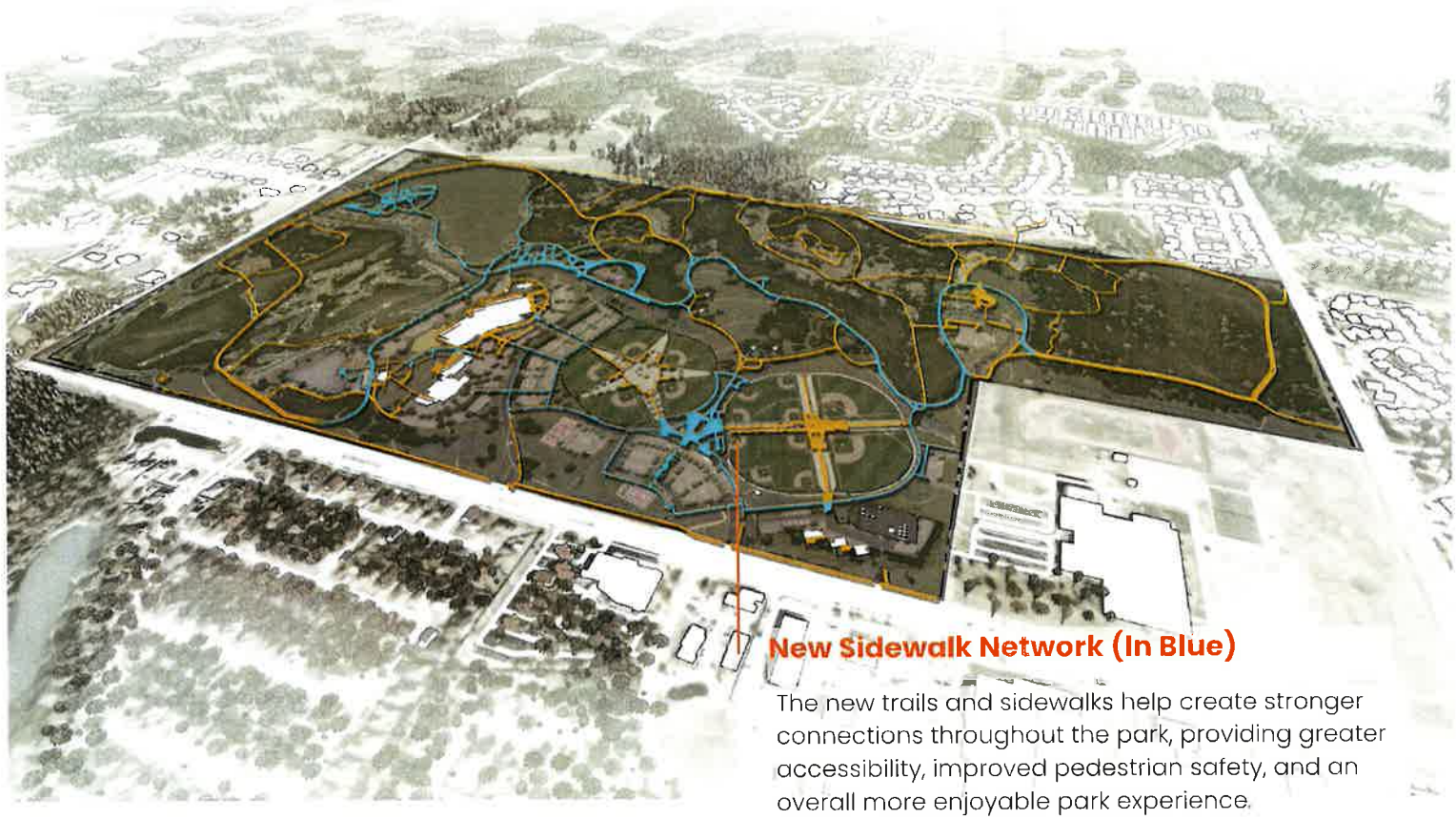
Realign loop away from high-traffic entrances to improve safety
Reduce pedestrian–vehicle conflicts and achieve a consistent 5K distance
Connect key amenities including the pond and amphitheater
Support large-scale events, race staging, live music, and vendor areas

Soft Surface Shoulder Addition

Add aggregate shoulder along one side of the loop
Provide a lower-impact running surface and support varied fitness needs
Reduce wear on pavement and extend trail lifespan

Sidewalk Network Expansion

Develop a comprehensive, ADA-compliant sidewalk system
Improve connections between parking, fields, playgrounds, and buildings
Close gaps in accessibility and reduce reliance on vehicular routes



New Sidewalk Network (In Blue)

The new trails and sidewalks help create stronger connections throughout the park, providing greater accessibility, improved pedestrian safety, and an overall more enjoyable park experience.

Mitch Park Master Plan | Nature and Wildlife Area



Mitch Park's extensive trail network provides the backbone for experiencing the park's natural systems and offers visitors a unique sense of retreat within an urban environment. The integrated ecological recommendations focus on strengthening naturalized landscapes, enhancing wildlife habitat, and creating rich opportunities for observation and education directly along these trail corridors. Together, these improvements aim to create a cohesive and immersive nature experience that connects people to Oklahoma's native ecology while supporting long term environmental health.





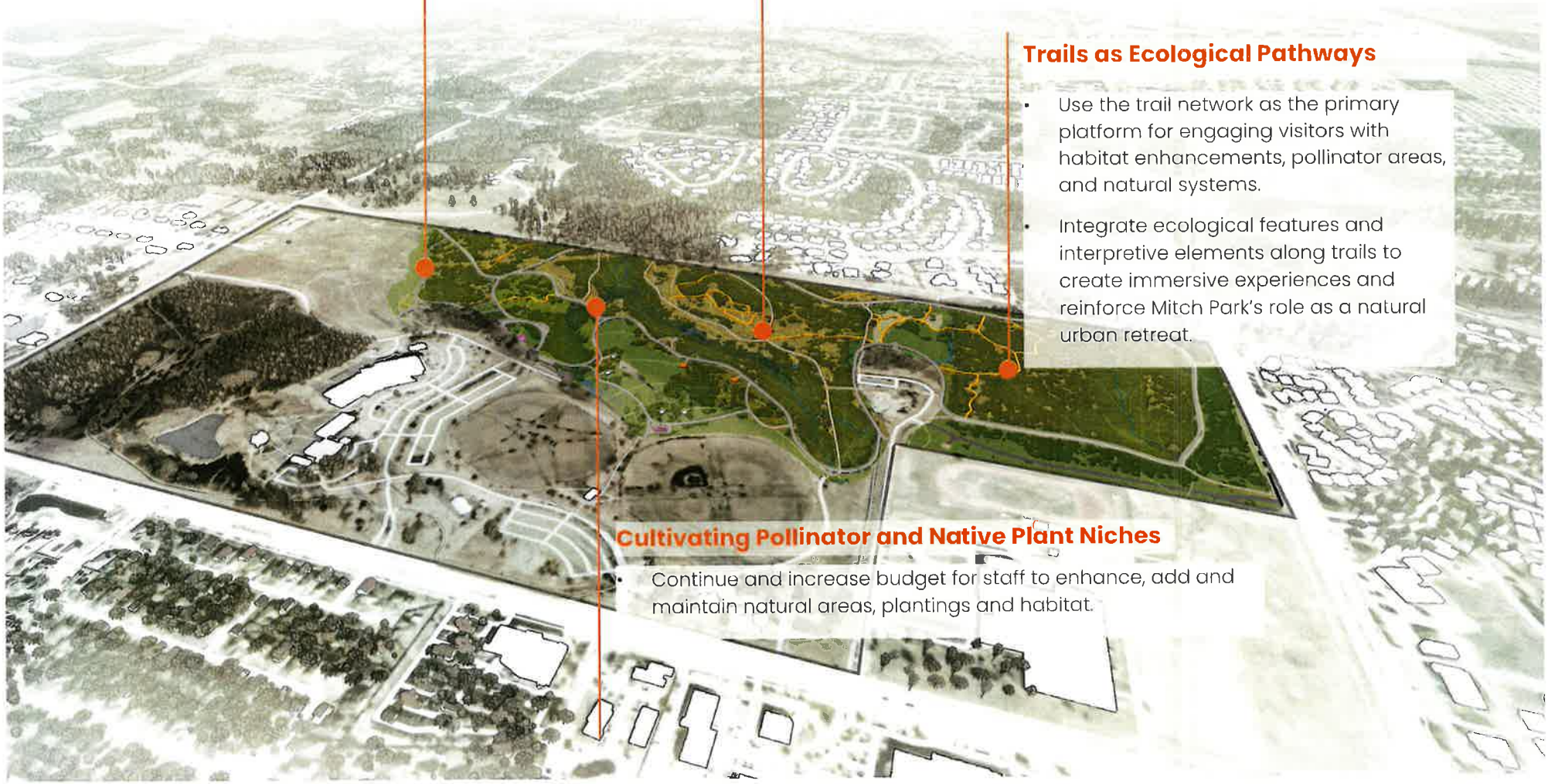


Shaping the Natural Edge

- Refine turf edges with soft, native plant transitions to reduce maintenance, enhance ecological identity, and better integrate active fields into Mitch Park's natural landscape.

Building a Stronger Habitat

- Introduce targeted habitat features (bee boxes, owl perches, wildlife structures) within naturalized areas to support pollinators and native species.
- Enhance the pond to improve fish and bird habitat, strengthening biodiversity and overall ecological resilience.



Trails as Ecological Pathways

- Use the trail network as the primary platform for engaging visitors with habitat enhancements, pollinator areas, and natural systems.
- Integrate ecological features and interpretive elements along trails to create immersive experiences and reinforce Mitch Park's role as a natural urban retreat.

Cultivating Pollinator and Native Plant Niches

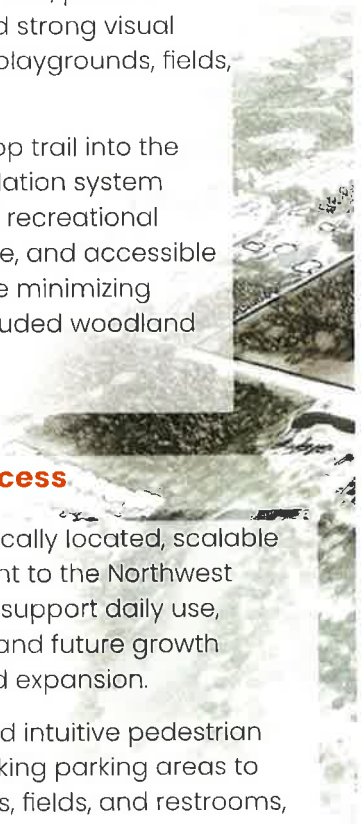
- Continue and increase budget for staff to enhance, add and maintain natural areas, plantings and habitat.

Mitch Park Master Plan | Open Field Area



Open Space Loop Trail and Safe Circulation

- Implement a visible perimeter loop trail outside wooded areas to provide a safe, family friendly walking and jogging route with clear sight lines, passive surveillance, and strong visual connections to playgrounds, fields, and parking.
- Integrate the loop trail into the park-wide circulation system to support short recreational loops, stroller use, and accessible movement while minimizing reliance on secluded woodland trails.



Parking and Access

- Provide strategically located, scalable parking adjacent to the Northwest Open Space to support daily use, programming, and future growth through phased expansion.
- Ensure clear and intuitive pedestrian connections linking parking areas to trails, play areas, fields, and restrooms, reinforcing safe and efficient circulation throughout the site.

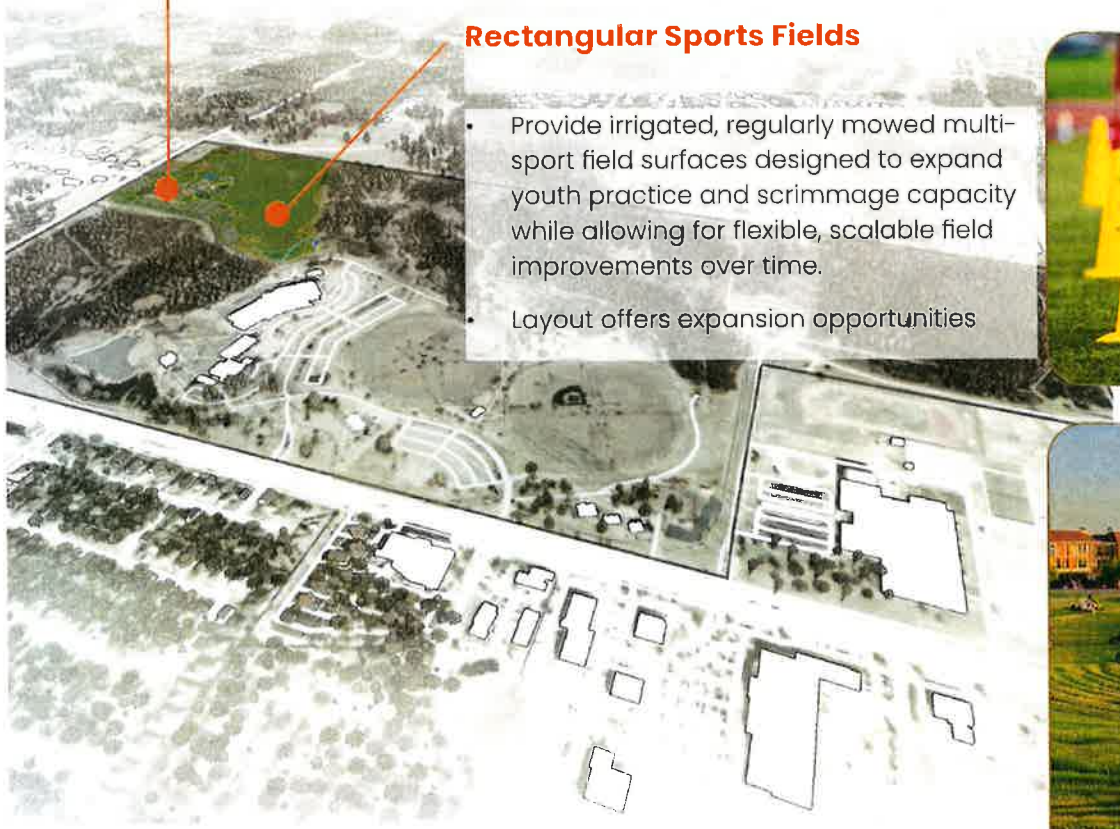
Family-Centered Experience and Interaction

- Cluster play, splash, open lawn, practice fields, and trail elements within a compact, easily supervised layout that enables caregivers to oversee multiple age groups simultaneously and encourages shared family use.
- Support flexible, multi-age interaction by incorporating open gathering areas, seating, and adaptable spaces that promote informal social activity and extended visits.



Rectangular Sports Fields

- Provide irrigated, regularly mowed multi-sport field surfaces designed to expand youth practice and scrimmage capacity while allowing for flexible, scalable field improvements over time.
- Layout offers expansion opportunities









Mitch Park Master Plan | Disc Golf Area

Expand Permanent Course Infrastructure

Install 36 matching, professional-grade baskets to support dual course layouts, tournament play, and improved daily use.

Increase Accessibility and User Diversity

Add youth and beginner tee positions at each hole to encourage participation across age and skill levels. 1 foot x 8-10' concrete or timber band

Strengthen Community Ownership

Encourage structured volunteer involvement to build civic pride, reduce maintenance burden, and enhance the disc golf experience.



Enhance Trails and Drainage

Improve soft trails and incorporate stormwater management measures to reduce erosion and improve year-round access.

Formalize User Stewardship

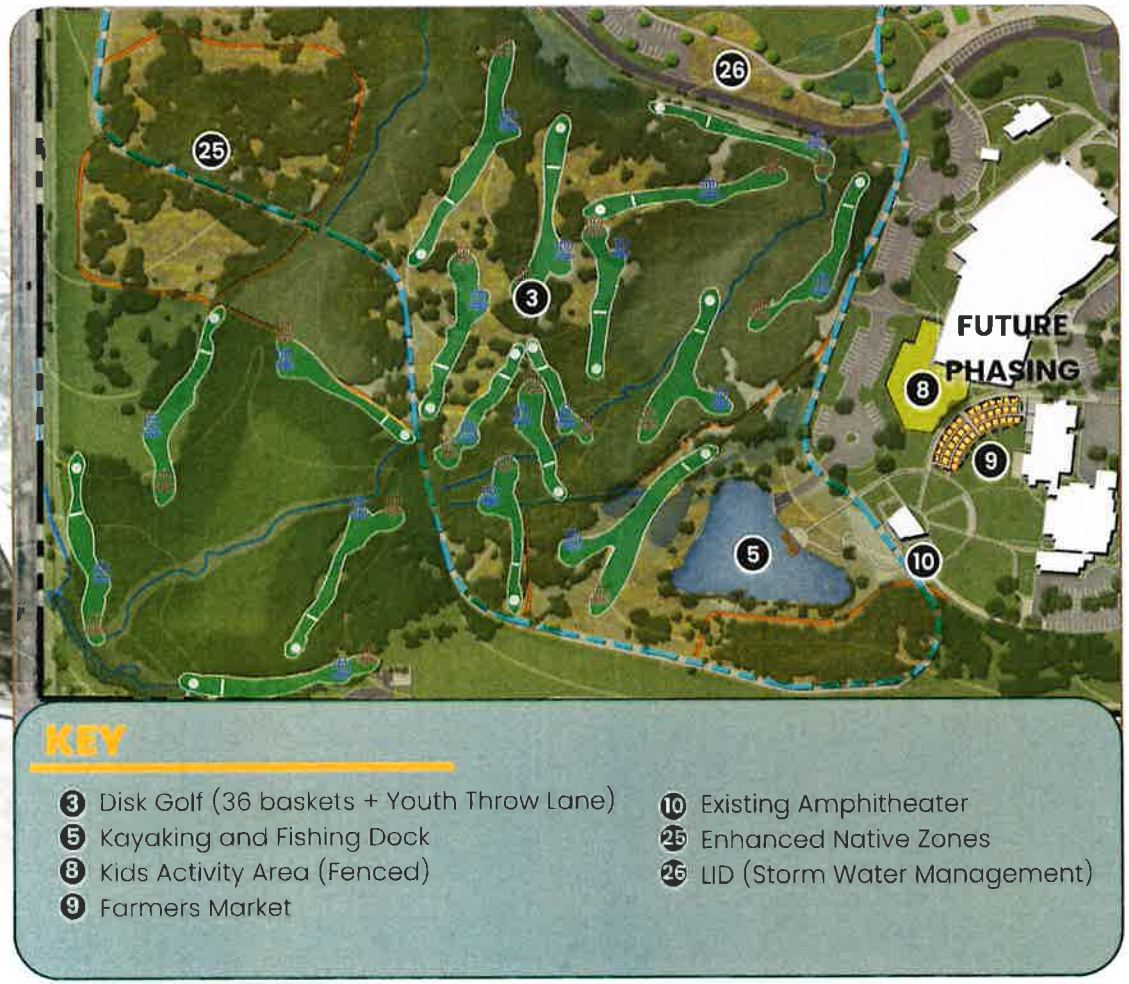
Establish a volunteer certification and maintenance program, in coordination with Parks staff, to support the long-term care of the course. For more information, see the Park Stewardship Program page.











KEY

- 3 Disk Golf (36 baskets + Youth Throw Lane)
- 5 Kayaking and Fishing Dock
- 8 Kids Activity Area (Fenced)
- 9 Farmers Market
- 10 Existing Amphitheater
- 25 Enhanced Native Zones
- 26 LID (Storm Water Management)

Mitch Park Master Plan | YMCA, MAC, & Senior Center

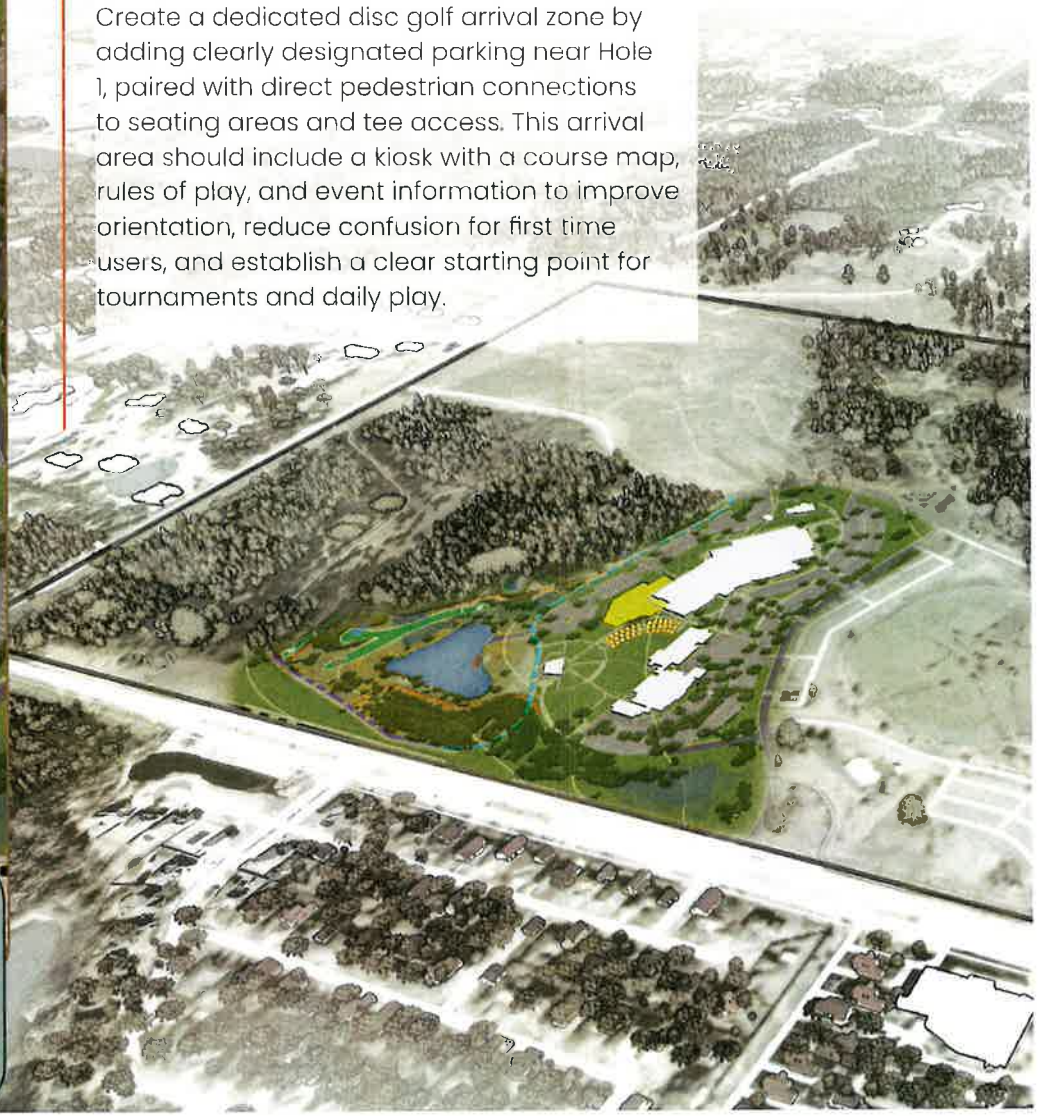


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Disc Golf Arrival, Parking, and Orientation

Create a dedicated disc golf arrival zone by adding clearly designated parking near Hole 1, paired with direct pedestrian connections to seating areas and tee access. This arrival area should include a kiosk with a course map, rules of play, and event information to improve orientation, reduce confusion for first time users, and establish a clear starting point for tournaments and daily play.



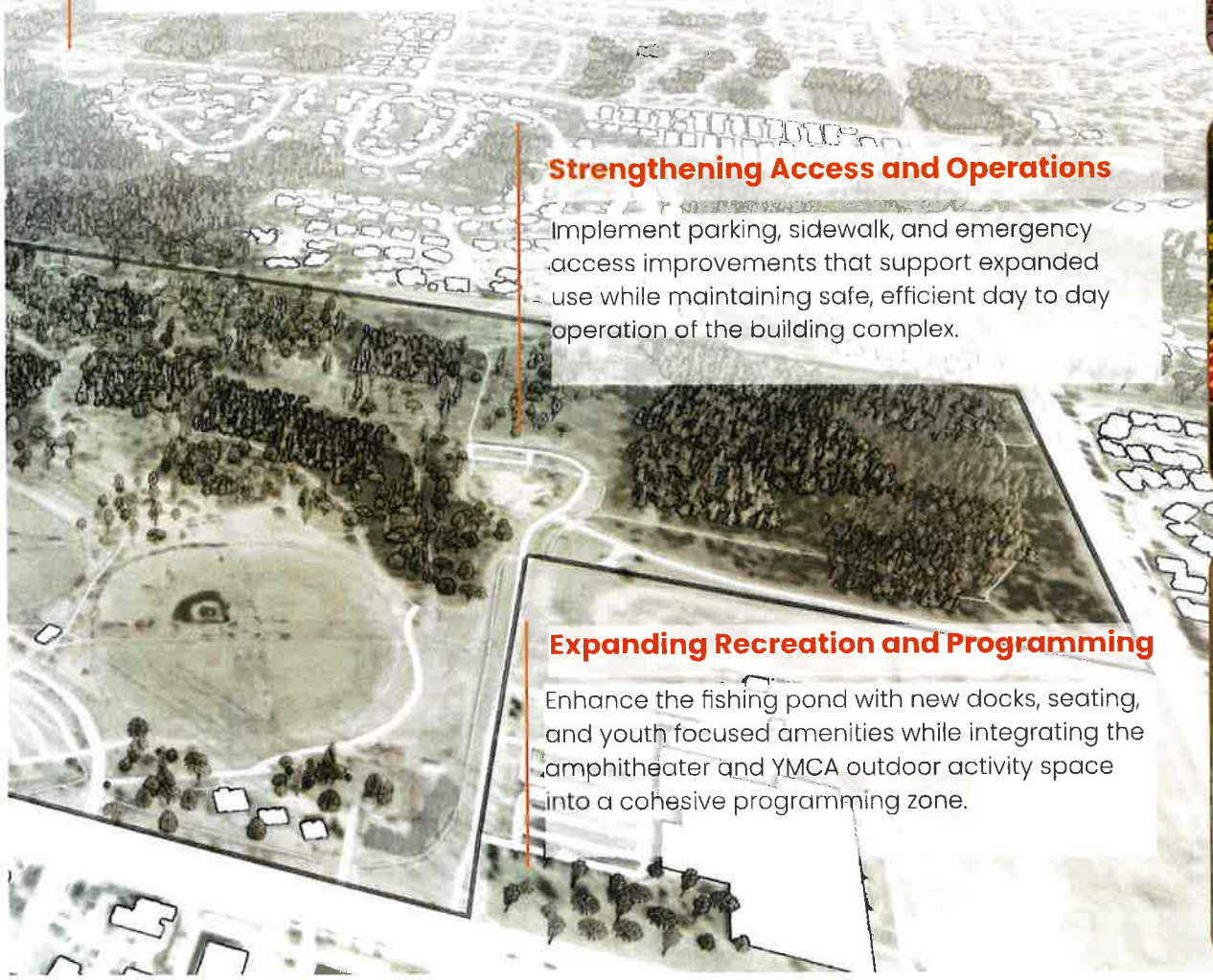
Activating the Park's Core

Realign major trail loops to pass through the pond and amphitheater, transforming underutilized amenities into visible, active destinations and establishing a new event and race hub for Mitch Park.

Supporting Events and Community Life

Create a dedicated west side event and market plaza with utilities and circulation designed for farmers markets and amphitheater events, improving safety, flexibility, and long term capacity.





Strengthening Access and Operations

Implement parking, sidewalk, and emergency access improvements that support expanded use while maintaining safe, efficient day to day operation of the building complex.



Expanding Recreation and Programming

Enhance the fishing pond with new docks, seating, and youth focused amenities while integrating the amphitheater and YMCA outdoor activity space into a cohesive programming zone.



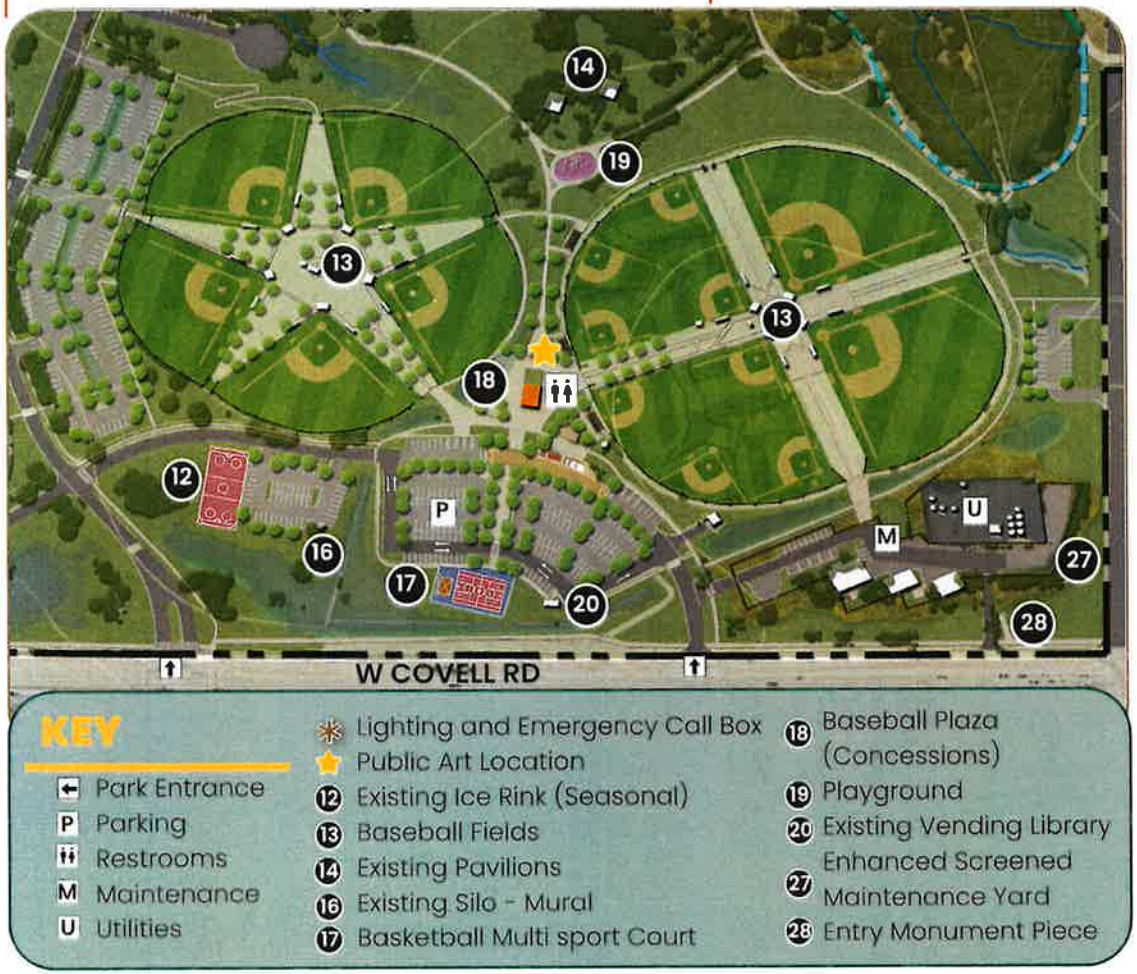
Mitch Park Master Plan | Baseball Area

Re-balance Programming

Transition the Mitch Park Baseball Complex back to a balanced community-focused facility for both baseball and softball as A.C. Caplinger becomes Edmond's primary tournament venue.

Modernize Amenities

Upgrade dugouts, fencing, scoreboards, lighting, and finishes to improve play quality, safety, and the overall user experience.



Improve Parking and Access

Update both parking lots to meet City standards, enhance ADA accessibility, and strengthen pedestrian connections to nearby park facilities.

Rehabilitate Fields

Complete a comprehensive field restoration including grading, turf replacement, and surface repairs, and return softball fields to regulation configurations and intended use.

Enhance Pedestrian Safety

Reconfigure the south parking lot to eliminate vehicle-pedestrian conflicts by rerouting traffic to the perimeter and re-purposing the existing internal roadway as a pedestrian-only plaza. This space will accommodate food trucks, ADA-accessible parking, and event support functions while restricting through-traffic to improve safety for players and spectators.

Strengthen Park Connectivity

Improve circulation and walkability between the baseball complex, MAC, YMCA, mobile library, and adjacent courts.

Preserve Site Character

Retain and repurpose the existing silo as a landmark feature for public art, wayfinding, or park identity.









Replace Outdated Facilities

Replace the existing restroom and ticket building with a modern, centrally located pass-through facility consistent with other Mitch Park restroom improvements to improve event flow.

Plan for Future Turf Field Upgrades

Identify a future phase for synthetic turf conversion of a minimum of one field on each side of the complex, contingent on sustained community demand and continued high levels of use.

Mitch Park Master Plan | West Edge

Establish a Strong Park Gateway

Enhance the corner intersection with monument signage, architectural elements, berming, and layered landscaping to create a recognizable and welcoming entrance to Mitch Park.

Add Parking to Support Schools and Park Use

Introduce a new parking lot along the north edge of the site to relieve school pick-up overflow and better support park access during peak times.

Improve Maintenance Facility Screening and Security

Enclose maintenance and utility areas with privacy fencing and controlled access to improve aesthetics and safety.

Strengthen Operational Efficiency

Reorganize internal storage, add access gates, and include an outdoor deployment area to support daily maintenance operations.

Create Safe Pedestrian Connections

Provide a direct sidewalk connection linking the middle school to adjacent park facilities, improving safety and access.




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P Parking
M Maintenance
U Utilities
27 Enhanced Screened
28 Maintenance Yard
Entry Monument Piece

Mitch Park Master Plan | Skate Park Area



Rehabilitate the Skate Park

Repair and resurface select skate elements to improve performance and extend facility lifespan.

Upgrade Parking and Amenities

Improve parking surfaces, striping, landscaping, and lighting to support increased use.

Enhance Comfort and Visibility

Introduce shade, seating, and improved lighting to support both participants and spectators.

Expand Program Diversity

Add a dog park to complement the existing skate park, increasing daily activity, visibility, and overall safety perception.

Optional location for future dog park facility

Provide fenced small and large dog areas, flexible open play space, and pet-friendly soft trail connections.

Integrate Trail and Skate Features

Add small street-style skate elements along the adjacent 5K loop trail to create a more cohesive and activated site.

Address Stormwater and Sustainability

Incorporate LID strategies to manage runoff and improve site resiliency.

Add Restroom Service

Install a restroom or porta-let station to serve this section of the park.


FUTURE
FLEX SPACE
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Educational Station
4 Lookout Tower
21 Off-Leash Dog Park
22 Dog Park (Small Dog)
23 Dog Park (Big Dog)
24 Skate Park







Mitch Park Master Plan | Inclusive Play Area

Create a Shared Activity Lawn to Support Connectivity

Introduce a centrally located activity lawn that links sport, play, and educational zones, supporting informal recreation, gathering, and multi-generational interaction within a single, cohesive space.

Prioritize Accessibility, Proximity, and Ease of Movement

Ensure that amenities are closely clustered and connected by accessible paths, allowing users of varying abilities to easily move between play, sport, rest, and educational experiences.

Leverage Natural Topography for Unique Play Experiences

Utilize the existing hillside to introduce slides, climbers, and terrain-based play features that enhance play value while maintaining strong visual and physical connections to the surrounding landscape.



KEY

- Public Art Location
- Educational Station
- 6 Pickleball (4 Courts)
- 7 Yoga / Game Lawn
- 11 New Inclusive Playground





Establish a Regional Hub for Inclusive Recreation

Build upon the existing AMBUCS playground, Miracle Field Baseball facility, and YMCA adjacency to create a cohesive, highly visible inclusive recreation district that serves users of all ages and abilities.

Integrate Education and Nature-Based Learning

Establish a shortened educational loop along the existing 5K trail that highlights prairie, forest, and stream ecosystems, providing an accessible introduction to the park's ecological themes for families and casual users.

Reinforce Mitch Park's Identity as an Inclusive Community Destination

Deliver a unified environment that celebrates play, wellness, education, and nature, positioning Mitch Park as a model for inclusive park design within Edmond and the broader region.



Introduce a Flexible Outdoor Sports and Wellness Complex

Develop a new outdoor games and sports area featuring pickleball courts, outdoor ping pong, bags courts, yoga and turf lawns, and a supporting restroom facility to accommodate daily use, programming, and special events.

Revitalize and Expand Inclusive Play Opportunities

Upgrade the AMBUCS playground with improved accessible surfacing and new shared-use play elements like dual zip lines designed for both wheelchair users and standing riders, reinforcing equitable and integrated play experiences.

Mitch Park Master Plan | Storm Water Detention Analysis

Program Purpose and Need

1. Implement a Park-Wide Stormwater Strategy

Develop a coordinated stormwater framework that integrates natural drainage patterns, infrastructure upgrades, and ecological improvements. This system should prioritize infiltration, flow reduction, and habitat enhancement. (See Storm Water Management Plan – Appendix XX)

2. Add Distributed LID Systems Across the Park

Introduce LID features focusing on bioswales, rain gardens and storm measures at every major improvement zone to reduce long-term runoff impacts.

3. Improve Trail Drainage and Reduce Washouts

Rebuild and realign vulnerable trails where necessary, incorporating drainage infrastructure and erosion control techniques that support year-round usability.

4. Restore and Enhance Naturalized Areas

Expand and strengthen natural landscapes to function as active stormwater systems while enriching the park's ecological identity. Providing a rich ground layer that will hold and retain top soil and slow down water flow.

5. Upgrade Pond Functionality for Stormwater Management

Improve hydrologic performance of the pond through expanded storage, improved inflows, restored edges, and integrated habitat features.

6. Coordinate Stormwater Improvements with Recreation Projects

Ensure that all future park upgrades like playgrounds, disc golf enhancements, skate park improvements, parking upgrades are paired with stormwater solutions designed to protect those assets over time.

Conclusion

Stormwater management is a central challenge—and a major opportunity—for Mitch Park's next generation of improvements. By combining modern engineering tools with nature-based strategies and thoughtful recreation planning, the park can significantly reduce damage from storm events, improve year-round access, and enhance the ecological richness that defines its character. These investments will create a more resilient, sustainable, and enjoyable park for the Edmond community for decades to come.

Bioretention Pond

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Bioretention Ponds are deeper (3' or greater) stormwater basins or landscaped areas that utilize engineered soils and vegetation to capture and treat stormwater runoff. Side slopes can be steeper than that of a lawn depression.

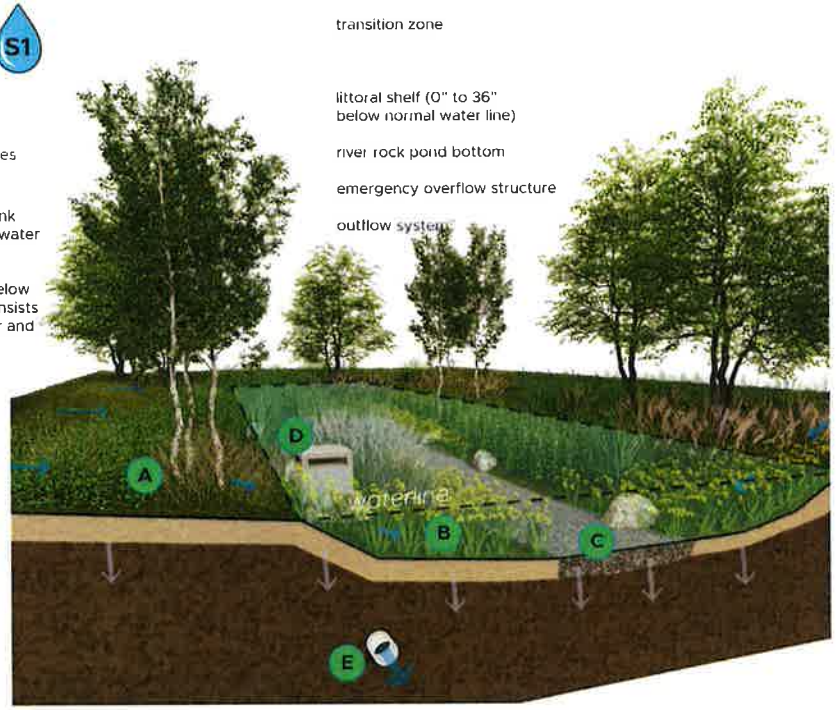
A **TRANSITION ZONE** | A gently sloped bank with vegetated filter strip that helps slow water adn remove runoff pollutants.

B **LITTORAL SHELF** | Typically 0" to 36" below the normal water line. The littoral shelf consists of plants tolerable of inundations of water and periods of drought.

C **STONE AT POND BOTTOM** | It is recommended to put riverstone at the bottom of the stormwater pond to avoid a mud bottom during periods of drought. #57 Stone may be used as void space to allow water to infiltrate quicker. Depth and storage capacity to be determined by stormwater engineer.

D **EMERGENCY OVERFLOW** | A structure that helps control the water level from breaching the tops of pond banks.

E **OUTFLOW SYSTEM** | Can either tie into the overall stormwater infrastructure or daylight to a rock outfall or level spreader application.



Rain Gardens

S2

Rain gardens are shallow (4" to 8" deep) structural stormwater controls that capture and infiltrate or temporarily store stormwater (in close proximity to the point source) using soils and vegetation in landscaped areas.

A **PLANTINGS** | Plants used as a filtering tool. Plants must tolerate fluctuations in water, standing water for 24 hours, and drought conditions.

B **DOME OVERFLOW INLET** | Overflow inlet to sit 12-18" above bottom of rain garden.

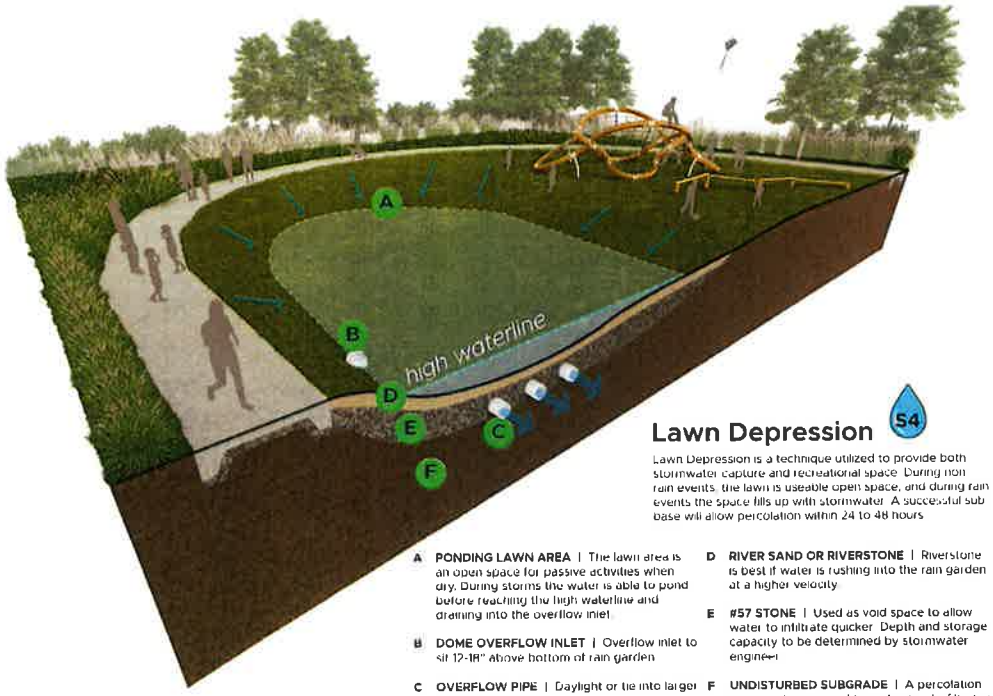
C **OVERFLOW PIPE** | Daylight or tie into larger stormwater system.

D **RIVER SAND OR RIVERSTONE** | Riverstone is best if water is rushing into the rain garden at a higher velocity.

E **#57 STONE** | Used as void space to allow water to infiltrate quicker. Depth and storage capacity to be determined by stormwater engineer.

F **UNDISTURBED SUBGRADE** | A percolation test may be required to understand infiltration rates.





Lawn Depression

S4

Lawn Depression is a technique utilized to provide both stormwater capture and recreational space. During non rain events, the lawn is useable open space, and during rain events the space fills up with stormwater. A successful sub base will allow percolation within 24 to 48 hours.

A **PONDING LAWN AREA** | The lawn area is an open space for passive activities when dry. During storms the water is able to pond before reaching the high waterline and draining into the overflow inlet.

B **DOME OVERFLOW INLET** | Overflow inlet to sit 12-18" above bottom of rain garden.

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Park Stewardship Program

Program Purpose and Need

The Stewardship & Park Liaison Program creates a sustainable framework that allows residents to participate meaningfully in park maintenance while ensuring all work meets City standards. As Mitch Park continues to grow in daily use, programming, and seasonal maintenance needs, a structured volunteer program offers additional capacity without overextending staff.

Community feedback revealed clear interest in:

- Helping maintain trails, natural areas, and recreational zones.
- Understanding how to volunteer in ways aligned with Parks protocols.
- Supporting recurring cleanup days and seasonal maintenance.
- Taking leadership roles within specific park amenities such as trails, natural areas, or the disc golf course.

The program directly responds to these priorities while providing consistency and quality control for the City.





Program Structure

Certification Training

The program centers around a twice a year certification course offered by the Parks Department. Training topics include:

- Park maintenance standards and safety practices
- Ecological stewardship and landscape care principles
- Trail and natural area maintenance techniques
- Tool and equipment use
- Volunteer leadership and team coordination
- Communication protocols with Parks staff

Upon completion, participants receive a formal Certificate of Completion, recognizing them as Certified Park Liaisons.

Volunteer Leadership and Workdays

Certified Park Liaisons may lead volunteer teams during scheduled, staff approved workdays focused on:

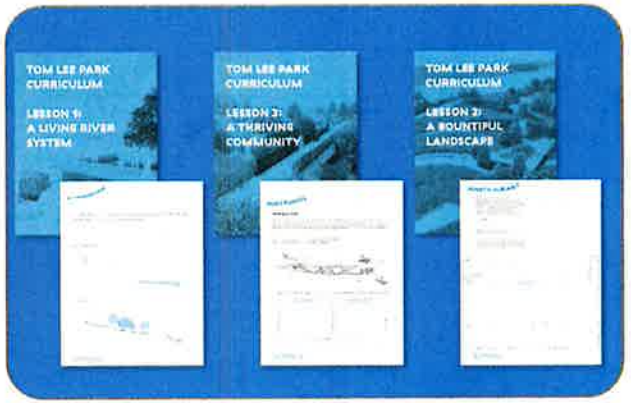
- Park wide cleanup events
- Seasonal trail repairs and corridor clearing
- Removal of debris, invasive species, or overgrowth
- Maintenance support for the disc golf course and open spaces
- Other identified seasonal or ecological projects

All activities follow an approved scope of work to maintain alignment with City standards.

Partnership and Coordination

To ensure consistency and accountability, the program includes:

- A liaison to staff reporting and communication structure
- Pre-event briefings for safety and expectations
- Shared documentation for completed tasks and observations
- Seasonal volunteer work calendars coordinated with staff priorities
- Opportunities for additional specialty training as needed



Program Benefits

The Stewardship & Park Liaison Program strengthens the long term care, resiliency, and community identity of Mitch Park. Key benefits include:

- **Improved Maintenance Capacity:** Trained volunteers assist with recurring maintenance tasks, such as trail upkeep, debris clearing, and natural area care, allowing for more frequent and proactive stewardship across the park.
- **Consistent Quality and Safety:** Certification ensures all volunteer work is performed safely and in accordance with City maintenance and ecological standards.
- **Operational Cost Savings:** By shifting routine, labor intensive tasks to trained volunteers, the Parks Department reduces the need for staff time on low complexity maintenance. This results in meaningful cost savings that can be reallocated toward higher priority needs such as facility improvements, specialized maintenance, capital projects, and expanded programming.
- **Enhanced Natural Area Stewardship:** More regular attention to erosion control, trail edges, vegetation management, and habitat health increases the park's ecological resilience.
- **Increased Community Ownership:** Residents become active partners in caring for the spaces they use, fostering a deeper sense of pride and long term stewardship.
- **Greater Capacity for Seasonal Projects:** Structured volunteer workdays free staff to focus on complex or time sensitive improvements that require technical expertise.
- **Strengthened Relationships:** Clear coordination between trained volunteers and staff helps eliminate past confusion or misaligned efforts and builds trust and shared responsibility.

Operations

Approach & Assumptions

Best practices associated with facility operations

- Master Plan improves connection and user experience

City and partners will continue to operate the park

- Partnerships allow the City to maximize the investment

Based on new revenues and expenditures in 2029

Conservative approach

- High level operation plan
- Lean staffing plan

Debt service and depreciation not factored into plan

OUTDOOR

High Revenue Potential	Medium Revenue Potential	Low Revenue Potential
* Concessions	* Tennis Courts	* Open Turf Area
* Shelters	* Sand V-Ball Courts	* Trails
* Festival/Event Area	* Climbing Wall	* Nature Area
* Sports Field Complex	* Amphitheater	* Fitness Course
* Leisure Pool	* Competitive Pool	* Yard Games
* Campground	* BMX Facility	* Basketball Courts
	* Pickleball Courts	* Dog Park
		* Playground
		* Skate Park

FT Staffing Plan	
Program Coordinator	1
Park Maintenance	1
Total	2

- Staffing
  - Expectation for elevated level of programming and maintenance
    - Additional amenities
    - Additional programs/events
  - Potential impact from voter approval in OK of increase to min. wage

Expense Totals	
Personnel	$141,693
Materials & Supplies	$30,500
Other Services	$59,930
Transfers	$3,425
Total	$235,548

- Expenses
  - Expectation for elevated level of programming and maintenance
    - Frequency of mowing
    - Land management
    - Additional utilities, training & equipment

Revenue Totals	
Recreation Programs	$19,575
Rentals/Other	$45,600
Total Revenue Budget	**$65,175**

- Initial focus on improved access, future opportunities with programs & events
- Recreation Programs
  - Additional Outdoor Education and Wellness Activities
- Rentals/Others
  - Pavilions & Farmer's Market
  - Kayak/Canoe rental
  - Field rental

Hafer Park Passive Lounge Concepts

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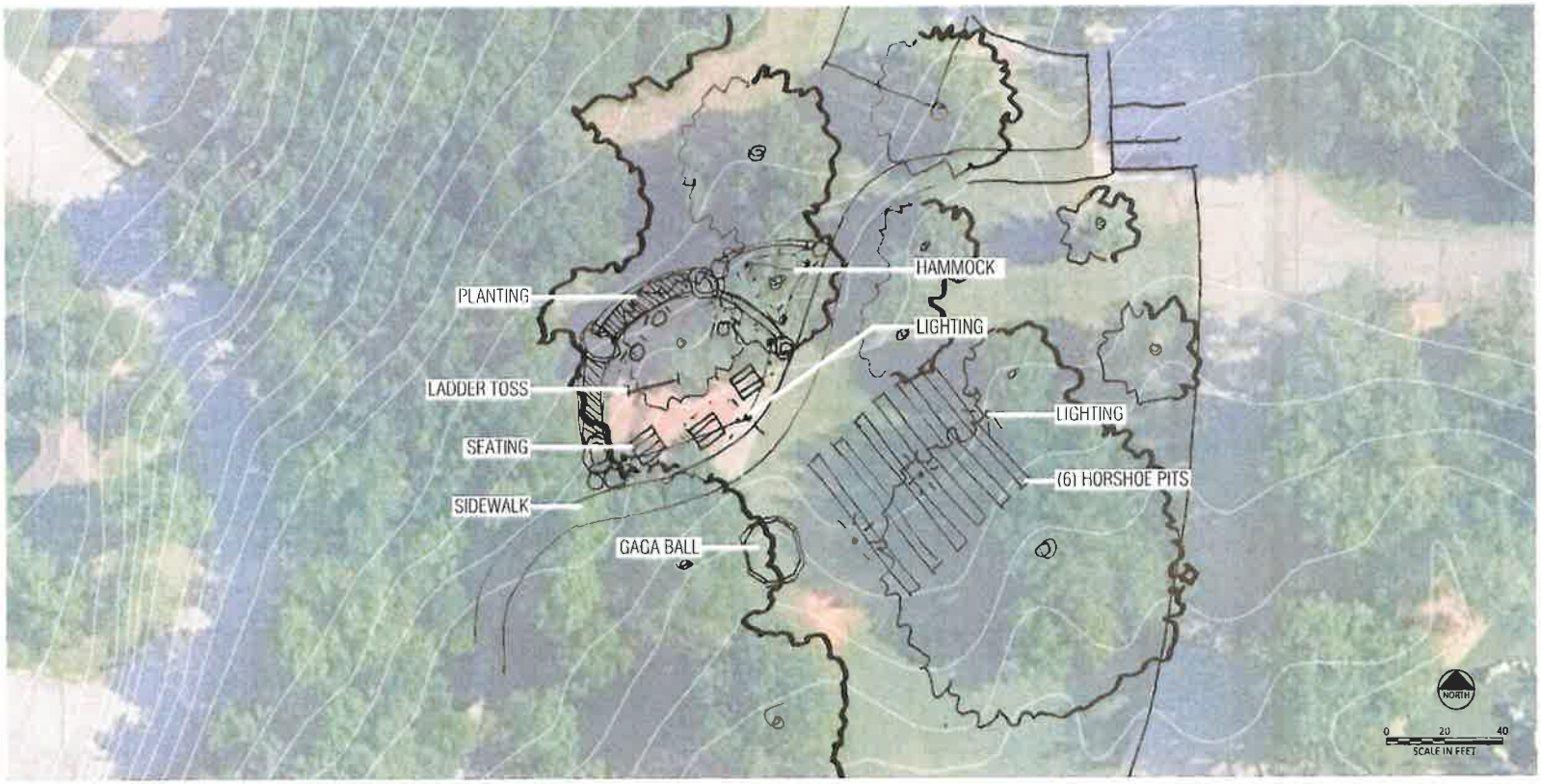
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- (1) Ladder toss
- (1) Gaga ball
- Catenary overhead lighting
- Picnic table and bistro table seating on decomposed granite
- Hammock lounge area on hardwood mulch (Posts only for visitors to hang their own hammock)
- Large boulders and perimeter planting bed
- Through sidewalk connection

Concept 2

- (6) Horseshoe pitch sized to NHPA standards with court lighting
- (1) Ladder toss
- (2) Cornhole lanes
- Bistro overhead lighting
- Picnic table seating on decomposed granite
- Large boulders and perimeter planting bed
- Short sidewalk connection

Concept 3

- (6) Horseshoe pitch sized to NHPA standards with court lighting
- (1) Ladder toss
- (2) Cornhole lanes
- Bistro overhead lighting
- Picnic table and flexible seating on decomposed granite
- Large boulders and corner planting beds
- Through sidewalk connection





HORSESHOE PITS



LADDER TOSS



HAMMOCK



LIGHTING



GAGA BALL

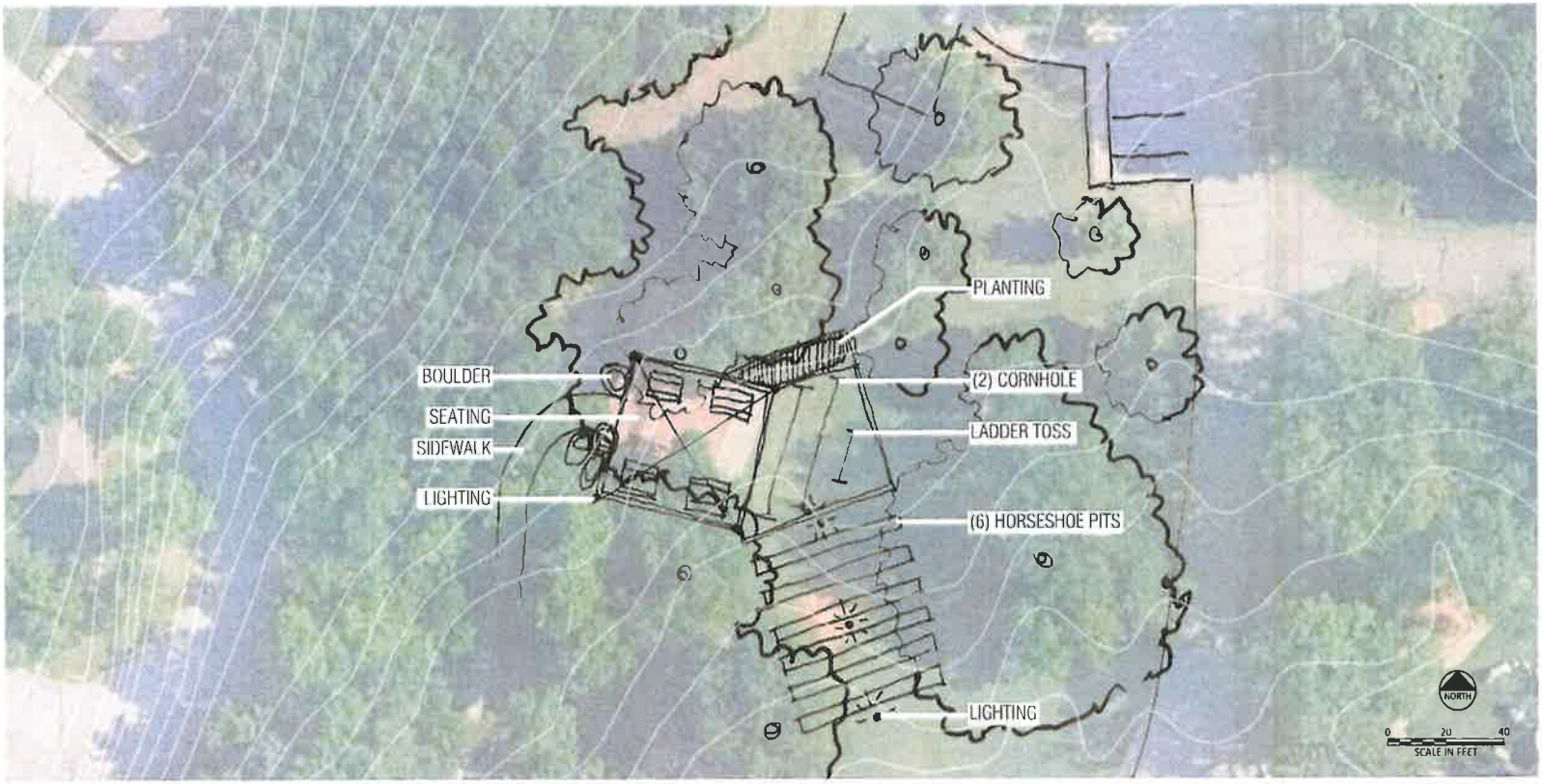


SEATING

EDMOND HAFER PARK | CONCEPT 1

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HORSESHOE PITS



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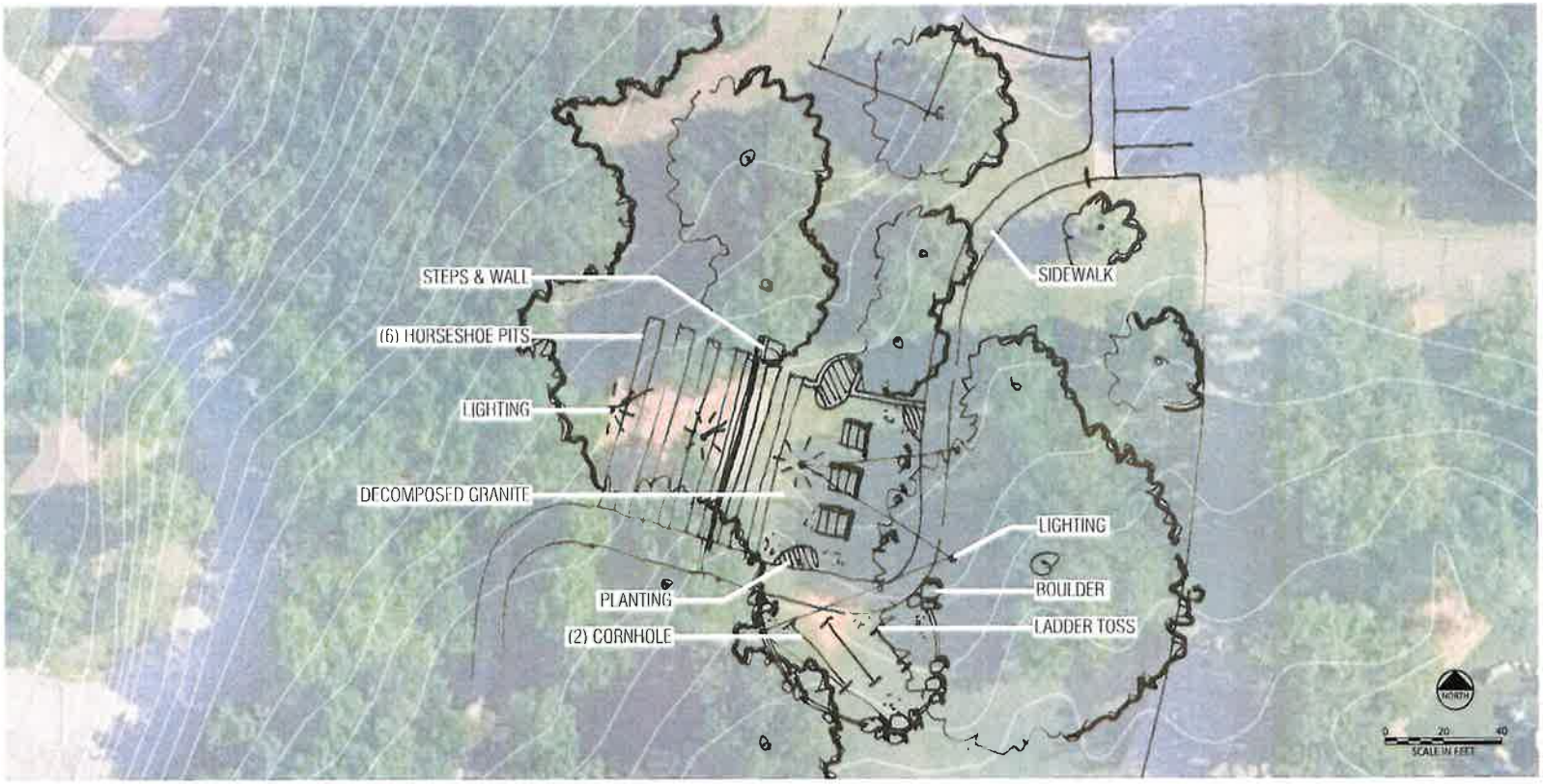
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SEATING





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SEATING

EDMOND HAFER PARK | CONCEPT 3

MAR 2026

FREESE AND NICHOLS

Arcadia Lake Monthly Revenue Report April 26

Weather Conditions for current month	
Average Monthly Temp.	65.4
Highest for month	90
Precipitation data	4.04
Low for month	39
Snow fall	0

Revenues continue to be where they should for this time of year. Lake sweep was held the 1st weekend of April. We had about 50 people and around 65 bags of trash and misc. items. Weekends have been busy with both day use and camping.

Annual Passes Sold		
watercraft	vehicle	pedestrian
36	212	12
Vehicle Count 29045		

Camping	$	37,013.80
Daily Entrance	$	32,806.09
Annual Passes	$	17,551.93
Merchandise for Resale	$	1,435.91
Rentals	$	2,665.60
Rent house	$	1,000.00
Misc. Revenue	$	2,378.89
Unearned/Advance Dep. Liability	$	10,179.81
Recreation	$	-
Leasing	$	-
Guest Credit/Refund Liability	$	108.88
Accounts Receivable/Payable	$	(155.30)
UCO Revenue	$	565.00
Credit Card Surcharge	$	962.75
Current Month Revenue	$	106,513.36
FY 24/25 YTD Revenue	$	1,089,389.96
FY 25/26 YTD Revenue	$	1,100,734.08
YTD Revenue Difference	$	11,344.12

Month of April 2025	Total Department Summary	Month of April 2026
$ 22,028.75	Daily Entrances	$ 32,806.09
$ 48,089.94	Camping	$ 37,013.80
$ 15,952.11	Annual Passes	$ 17,551.93
$ 803.92	Merch for Resale	$ 1,435.91
$ 1,861.86	Rentals	$ 2,665.60
$ -	Recreation/Gift Certificate	$ -
$ 2,581.17	Service	$ 2,378.89
$ -	Leasing	$ -
$ 1,000.00	Rent house	$ 1,000.00
$ 1,112.89	Unearned Revenue	$ 336.61
$ 8,089.85	Deferred Revenue	$ 9,843.20
$ 585.00	UCO-Wellness	$ 565.00
$ 225.35	Guest Credit/Ref. Liability	$ 108.88
$ 302.70	Accounts Receivable/Payable	$ (155.30)
$ 1,027.87	Credit Card Surcharge	$ 962.75
$ 103,661.41	Total Monthly	$ 106,513.36
Difference 2,851.95		

Revenue	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26
July	$ 162,850.78	$ 265,941.72	$ 278,928.96	$ 251,539.44	$ 256,558.38
August	$ 179,996.04	$ 162,109.72	$ 187,205.49	$ 169,788.36	$ 190,520.43
September	$ 141,877.31	$ 127,850.54	$ 149,249.10	$ 155,460.84	$ 114,635.82
October	$ 133,956.15	$ 163,898.80	$ 139,375.92	$ 157,798.77	$ 148,411.14
November	$ 53,429.42	$ 55,085.54	$ 58,872.25	$ 41,781.80	$ 43,538.16
December	$ 36,258.96	$ 43,705.43	$ 41,570.69	$ 32,186.53	$ 28,050.99
January	$ 35,370.26	$ 44,930.89	$ 32,525.36	$ 30,008.65	$ 30,731.16
February	$ 32,445.15	$ 42,652.54	$ 47,476.60	$ 43,815.79	$ 53,211.00
March	$ 75,360.59	$ 74,817.52	$ 96,154.78	$ 114,692.49	$ 117,219.52
April	$ 95,660.21	$ 112,880.58	$ 105,856.42	$ 103,661.41	$ 106,629.31
May	$ 209,300.31	$ 201,873.59	$ 278,831.92	$ 193,366.25	
June	$ 233,149.45	$ 302,387.72	$ 336,894.04	$ 264,373.53	
Total	$ 1,389,654.63	$ 1,598,134.59	$ 1,752,941.53	$ 1,558,473.86	$ 1,089,505.91

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Reporting Period:	4/1/2026 to 4/30/2026
Submitted By:	Nick Garrett, Arcadia Lake Maintenance Supervisor

Maintenance Report:

- Weekly vehicle and equipment inspections.
- Custodial duties. Trash collection, litter pick up, restroom facilities, pavilions, disc golf course, greenway trails, grills, fire rings and blowing off pads.
- Regular maintenance of restroom facilities and pavilions. Inspect lift stations weekly, break up sludge blankets where needed.
- Remove dead tree standing at site 130.
- Install spigots on high use water hydrants.
- Pour concrete pad for water hydrant at site 423 and EP site 17.
- Set up tents and tables for group rental in EP at sites 16/17.
- Brush hogging park roadway shoulders and EP ball field.
- All beach showers connected and turned on.
- Remove dumped debris at zone 12 gate.
- Adjust and reset parking curb at sites 120 and 125.
- Dig and replace water hydrant at site 307.
- 50-amp breaker replaced at site 113.
- Install new campsite grills at CSP sites 212, 218 and EP sites 9, 14, 15, and 17.
- Replace fire rings at CSP site 301, STP site 433 and EP sites 8 and 10.
- Remove dead tree standing at site 15 in EP.
- Rake all three beaches.
- Found red light on at lift station #93. Replaced main fuse. Water resources replaced float switches and one pump.
- Tree trimming in CSP cottonwood campground.
- Brush hog multi-use and equestrian trails.
- Dig and replace main water line valve for EPPA restroom.
- Adjust parking curbs at project office to accommodate work vehicles.
- Beach line retrieval and repairs on the water.

Notes:

- 4/4 Lake Sweep. Collected 75 bags of trash.
- 4/24 Keep Oklahoma Beautiful clean up in CRP. 40 volunteers collected 44 bags of trash.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN:	☐ *Discussion Only*	☐ *Procedural Change*
	☒ *Information Only*	☐ *Possible City Council Policy Recommendation*

Edmond PARKS AND RECREATION

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

EDMOND CENTER COURT

Reporting Period:	4/1/2026 to 4/30/2026
Submitted By:	David Minihan, Director of Tennis

Activities:

Participation:

Program	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Adult Classes	590	614	598	633	608	432	601	545	651	582	519	485
Adult Rec Leagues	118	118	192	177	140	100	100	140	127	198	258	258
Adult USTA Leagues	130	72	344	446	60	0	0	112	312	836	856	760
Socials	0	0	0	0	45	108	0	0	0	0	0	0
Junior Classes	1094	1087	1128	967	1086	885	1038	1222	1153	1229	918	1409
Tournaments	450	489	401	219	66	0	0	24	1427	1153	288	460
Private/Group Lessons	2399	1598	1816	1546	1537	1320	2217	1846	2197	2108	1595	2385
TOTAL	4781	3978	4479	3988	3542	2845	3956	3889	5867	6106	4434	5757

Highlights:

- April 25 Oklahoma Special Olympics Qualifier at ECC
- Adult drop-in classes continue
- Junior classes are very active with majority of classes selling out
- Adult recreation leagues continue
- USTA spring leagues continue
- Hosted 18 tournaments in April, highlighted with one USTA event.
- Play It Forward adaptive program continue Monday's along with clinics at the Wings facility on Wednesday's. In addition, weekly Saturday classes for adults and juniors with special needs.

Preparing for Next Month:

- NCAA Regionals May 8-9 in partnership with UCO.
- School tournaments on the schedule: May 4 Girls Regionals; May 11 Boys Regionals
- May 13 Oklahoma Special Olympics Summer Games in Stillwater. The tennis events are managed by David Minihan and the Play it Forward Tennis Foundation.
- May 16-18 USTA National Level 2
- Preparation for the Women's ITF Professional tournament taking place in October 2026.
- Summer junior classes and camps begin the week of May 25th.

Edmond PARKS AND RECREATION

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

EDMOND CENTER COURT

Revenue:

Revenue	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26
July	$126,553.56	$150,467.25	$139,971.41	$164,144.98	$220,156.33
August	$140,333.87	$149,693.88	$148,624.93	$161,464.13	$191,078.69
September	$148,305.62	$138,325.62	$138,803.33	$205,840.26	$248,390.93
October	$147,319.20	$132,597.53	$159,706.23	$210,240.88	$213,304.70
November	$116,149.86	$116,475.68	$120,967.97	$145,732.02	$136,824.04
December	$120,267.75	$121,061.45	$128,863.18	$150,093.91	$186,119.48
January	$125,693.65	$89,923.11	$138,239.58	$168,750.95	$163,214.06
February	$101,287.46	$140,024.66	$143,724.50	$142,149.70	$147,465.71
March	$150,589.63	$164,532.04	$145,266.27	$199,027.79	$236,147.69
April	$153,054.79	$129,043.48	$180,087.29	$222,762.70	$214,571.89
May	$160,948.90	$162,050.47	$189,179.03	$172,306.39	
June	$160,879.61	$144,118.26	$172,813.57	$223,211.27	
TOTAL	$1,651,383.90	$1,638,313.43	$1,806,247.29	$2,165,724.98	$1,957,273.52

FY25	YTD Revenue	$1,770,207.32
FY26	YTD Revenue	$1,957,273.52
YTD Revenue Difference		**$187,066.20**

ACTION TO BE TAKEN:	☐ *Discussion Only* ☐ *Procedural Change* ☒ *Information Only* ☐ *Possible City Council Policy Recommendation*

EDMOND CENTER COURT

PREMIER USTA FACILITY

EDMOND CENTER COURT NEWSLETTER

2024 Racquet Sports Industry National Municipal Facility of the Year
2022 USTA National Outstanding Facility of the Year
2022 USTA National Featured Facility of the Year

May 2026

IN THE NEWS

SUMMER CAMP REGISTRATION



ECC TO HOST PRESTIGIOUS NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The USTA National Boys' & Girls' 16s tournament is coming to Edmond Center Court May 16-18, bringing top junior talent from across the region to compete on our courts. This exciting event showcases some of the best up-and-coming players in the game and offers a great opportunity for our community to experience high-level tennis right here at ECC. Come out to watch the action, support the athletes, and be part of a premier USTA event!

BEE HEALTHY





MAY IS NATIONAL TENNIS MONTH - LET'S CELEBRATE!

Sunday, May 3rd
4:00-5:30pm

Let's celebrate May National Tennis Month!

Mini Court Family Night + Pizza!











TRIPLES TENNIS

You don't want to miss this party on the court where you play and compete in the most popular game featured in Cardio Tennis !

Friday, May 29 6:00-8:00pm

Food & Drinks included!



MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Reporting Period:	04/01/26 to 4/30/2026
Submitted By:	Brian Soerensen, Director of Golf

Activities:

Golf Course Activities:

- We hosted our first Ladies 9 and Wine of the season on Thursday, April 2nd – 5:30pm shotgun.
- We hosted Cameron Group Services in the Boardroom on Friday, April 3rd from 8:00am-12:00pm.
- We hosted our 2026 KickingBird Golf Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4th. We had pictures with the Easter Bunny, Stickers, Face Tattoos, Decorating eggs, and sidewalk chalk. The event went from 1:30pm-3:00pm with the actual Easter Egg hunt taking place in the short game practice area at 2:30pm. More than 4,000 eggs were picked up by over 70 kids.
- We hosted a Stetson Bentley Happy Hour/Mixer in the Turn Bar from 4:00pm-6:00pm on Tuesday, April 7th.
- We hosted the 2026 Sequoyah Middle School Boys Golf Tournament on Wednesday, April 8th – 8:00am shotgun.
- We hosted Professional Moms in the Boardroom from 10:00am-2:00pm on Wednesday, April 8th.
- We hosted a Pi Phi date Par-Tee in the Turn Bar from 5:00pm-7:00pm on Thursday, April 9th.
- We hosted the 2026 UCO Broncho Golf Day benefitting the Men's and Women's Golf Teams on Friday, April 10th – 1:00pm shotgun.
- We hosted the Horrell Rehearsal Dinner in the Boardroom from 6:30pm-9:30pm on Friday, April 10th.
- We hosted the KickingBird Men's Golf Association Masters Pick a Partner on Saturday, April 11th from 11:00am-12:30am.
- We hosted Sigma Nu in the Event Center on Saturday, April 11 from 6:00pm-10:00pm.
- We hosted King Marlin Swim Club in the Event Center on Sunday, April 12 from 2:00pm-5:00pm.
- We hosted Tannaz's 40th birthday party in the Boardroom on Sunday, April 12th from 5:00pm-8:45pm.
- We hosted the 21st Annual Priscilla Baker Golf Tournament (KickingBird Women's Golf Association) on Monday, April 13th – 9:00am shotgun.
- We hosted the UCO Professional Golf Management Broncho Cup from 1:00pm-2:30pm on Tuesday, April 14th.
- We hosted the UCO Professional Golf Management Broncho Cup from 2:00pm-3:30pm on Tuesday, April 18th.
- We hosted Edmond Women's Club on Thursday, April 18th in Ballrooms A&B of the Event Center from 6:00pm-9:00pm.
- We hosted Sigma Kappa in the Event Center from 7:00pm-11:00pm on Friday, April 17th.
- We hosted the US Am Tour on Saturday, April 18th from 12:30pm-2:30pm.
- We hosted Titleist Staff Fittings on the range Monday, April 20th from 8:00am-4:00pm.
- We hosted the Edmond Democratic Women Monthly Meeting in the Event Center on Monday, April 20th from 6:00pm-8:00pm.
- We hosted the 2026 Edmond Bulldog Invitational on Tuesday, April 21st from 7:15am – 6:15pm. 16 Teams and 8 Individuals participated. (88 golfers) 36-holes of continuous play. The OKC Storm won the team event at +20 and Grady Thompson won the Individual Title at -2 (138) for the two rounds.
- We hosted a graduation party for Ashley Dickman from 7:00pm-9:00pm in the Event Center on Tuesday, April 21st. (150 people in attendance)
- We hosted an Edmond Alliance Luncheon in the Event Center on Wednesday, April 22nd from 11:00am-2:00pm.

- We hosted the 2026 Champions in Recovery Golf Tournament on Friday, April 24th – 8:30am shotgun with 145 players. We needed to bring in (8) extra carts.
- We hosted a KickingBird Golf Fitting Day at the Indoor Teaching Facility from 10:00am-5:00pm on Friday, April 24th.
- We hosted a St. John's Catholic Church luncheon on the Boardroom from 12:00pm-2:00pm on Friday, April 24th.
- We hosted a Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Party on Friday evening in the Event Center from 6:30pm-11:00pm on Friday, April 24th.
- We hosted our April Family Fun Night with tee times filled from 5:00pm-7:30pm on Saturday, April 25th.
- We hosted a Cheyenne Middle School 8th Grade Cotilion in the Event Center on Saturday, April 25th from 7:00pm-10:00pm.
- We hosted a small Players Tour Group on Sunday, April 26th from 1:00pm-1:30pm.
- We hosted the 2026 Patsy Payne Memorial (Remington Park Chaplaincy) Tournament on Monday, April 27th. 1:00pm shotgun.
- We hosted a Sydney Coon for County Commissioner Fundraiser on Tuesday, April 28th on the East Patio from 4:30pm-6:00pm.
- We are hosting a Titleist Club Fitting from 9:00am-5:00pm and a Titleist Ball Fitting from 10:00am-2:30pm on Wednesday, April 29th.

Rounds of Golf Played:

- 5,232 total rounds played – 4,989 paid rounds generating $330,463 in revenue after taxes removed.

Golf Advisory Board:

- The Golf Advisory Board met on Wednesday, April 15, 2026. Board chairman, Kevin Leonard, called the meeting to order and the minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Total revenue for the Month of March 2026 was $261,057. There were 4,033 paid rounds of golf for the month and 4,256 rounds total. The average dollar-per-player for the month of March was $64.73 per player. Green fee revenue for the month is $108,024 and the driving range revenue is $44,853. Electric cart rentals have generated $46,777. Pro Shop revenue for the month of March was $35,148. The Restaurant hit their monthly numbers, warranting us revenue share in the amount of $9,065. Highlighted expenses for the month of March included $938 in supplies for the Easter Festival and $14,800 in supplies for spring aerification. Total revenue for the month was $261,057 and total expenses were $217,335 for a gain of $43,722. Brian then gave the highlights of his staff report. Brad Rainey, the Director of Parks and Recreation, will be leaving his position at the end of April. Terry Wiles has officially been named as Head Golf Professional, and Brett Hagan, First Assistant Golf Professional. We hosted 20 non-golf events in March. We hosted our Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4th. We had over 70 kids participate, and it was a tremendous success. Thanks to the entire staff and this highlights our partnership with the Lookout as well. We promoted the KickingBird Golf Club Fitting Day on Friday, April 24th, starting at 10:00 a.m., with the last appointments at 4:00 p.m. It is limited to two golfers per hour at $50 per person, and they can try all the new equipment. Brad and I have spoken, and we will do a Tuesday/Wednesday aerification next spring. The upcoming fall aerification will take place on a Thursday/Friday. The Halfway House was recently repainted. We will be hosting the 2A Boys State Championship from Sunday, May 10th through Tuesday, May 12th. Brad then gave his staff report and mentioned he received delivery of the new pull behind fairway aerifier. Ben Oryall, a maintenance employee since the course shutdown in July of 2021, has left for other opportunities. We are letting our golfers know of the large group of snakes in the drainage area between #8 pond and #9 pond. Brian then reviewed the ongoing KickingBird Golf Projects and upcoming activities. There is a new President of the Greater OKC Pickleball Club, Mike Adams. The original quote for the employee parking lot was

missing the portion for dirt work. We have a construction company giving us a quote for the dirt work. Depending on cost, there may be delays. Our contract with Flite Golf is being terminated, and we are entertaining replacing this range entertainment system with the one provided by TrackMan Range. Our EC Hafer program still has openings. The board had mentioned concerns at the March meeting about the price point being too high for beginners. Brian has met with Chase Cooper, and Chase is starting a new program with college interns to assist with golf instruction classes. The cost will be $25 per student per class with a four-student limit. Devon Energy will be coming out again this year with their interns and employees to receive golf instruction to assist in their future business networking endeavors. Brian then introduced a discussion of green fee categories and times. Brian mentioned that we will be deciding on green fee increases, discount percentages, and discounted fee times. Our green fee increases and changes will go in effect March 1, 2027. Our goal is to decrease the number of rounds played, while increasing our dollar-per-player average. We see most of the preventable damage to the course happening during the evenings. We are over budget on rounds again for the third year in row following our grand re-opening. The first proposal would be to end our "Super Twilight Fee" which starts at 6:00pm in-season and 4:00pm in our off-season. This discounted time of day is when the course receives the most damage. The second proposal is to evaluate the percentage discount given to our discounted fees such as Senior, Junior, and Twilight. The third proposal is to restrict nine-hole rounds on the weekend to only be available after 4:00 p.m. "Weekend Green Fees" are highest in demand, so offering this discount during peak times is affecting our dollar-per-player average. There will be discussion on this at future meetings. As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Revenue:

2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
$12,184	$1,984	$511,389	$428,996	$404,834
$4,288	$3,204	$429,207	$391,593	$391,750
$4,188	$3,204	$345,806	$346,785	$359,494
$2,830	$3,594	$279,529	$317,743	$315,491
$0	$18,915	$214,296	$240,623	$227,080
$0	$63,777	$295,929	$320,878	$340,247
$0	$2,945	$101,854	$92,860	$169,784
$0	$8,798	$173,932	$124,984	$246,175
$3,677	$3,585	$284,721	$247,363	$261,057
$10,725	$5,080	$279,103	$247,805	
$3,204	$84,548	$400,439	$418,032	
$9,197	$22,355	$399,282	$340,515	
$50,293	$221,989	$3,715,487	$3,518,177	

$	2,511,825
$	2,715,912
$	**204,087**

ACTION TO BE TAKEN:

☐ *Discussion Only* ☐ *Procedural Change*

☒ *Information Only* ☐ *Possible City Council Policy Recommendation*

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Edmond PARKS AND RECREATION

Reporting Period:	4/1/2026 to 4/30/2026
Submitted By:	Zach Paty, Park Maintenance Supervisor

Contract Maintenance Report:

- A plumbing contractor has been working on repairs and improvements to the water lines in the Pelican Bay cabana buildings.
- The mowing contractors are on their routine services to mowing/landscaping properties.
  - Park packages #1, 2, 3, 4, 5
  - Median packages #1, 2
  - Gracelawn Cemetery
  - Edmond Center Court
  - City hall and court buildings
  - Northtimbers complex
  - Various properties added over the years
- Met with a concrete contractor about installing lift ramps to the upper pickleball courts.
- Met with a tree pruning contractor about pruning trees around the MAC and senior center for roof and light pole clearance.
- An electrical contractor made repairs to the sports lights at the pickleball complex.
- Met with geo technical contractor about work being done at Hafer Park and the nature preserve.

Staff Maintenance Report:

- Park facilities and grounds checks.
- Litter removal in the parks and other managed areas.
- Janitorial services to all the park support buildings.
- Prepared pavilions for any rentals.
- Overseeded various high traffic turf areas.
- Removed and cleaned graffiti at various locations.
- Repaired a water line at the sports fields at Mitch Park.
- Landscape maintenance to landscape beds and other locations.
- Planted trees at various locations
- Installed annual flowers to park landscape beds.
- Installed annual flowers to the downtown streetscape.
- Installed landscape material to the Welcome sign on Kelly north of 33rd St.
- Installed mulch to landscape beds.
- Irrigation repairs and adjustments to irrigation systems.
- Large scale cleanup of downtown in preparation for the art show.
- Cleared and graded an area for geo technical work at the nature preserve.
- Pruned trees for clearance of the geo technical equipment at Hafer Park and the nature preserve.
- Replaced wood planks to the benches at Meadow Lakes Park.
- Installed EWF to the playgrounds on the east side.
- Replaced ADA signs around the MAC and senior center.
- Installed small spray features and the booster pump to the Barnett Field splash pad.
- Unloaded all trash cans for AC Caplinger along with the order of scoreboards.
- Playground safety inspections.
- Repaired water fountains at various locations.
- Start-up of the display water feature at Stephenson Park.
- Repaired bollards at Mitch Park.

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Strategic

- Attended OAC meetings for the AC Caplinger renovations.
- Attended OAC meetings for the renovations to Pelican Bay.
- Met with the stormwater department staff about projects at Bickham Rudkin Park.
- Worked with urban forestry staff on pruning objectives at various locations.
- Held a retirement party for long-term employee Roger Walton.
- Performed a site inspection with pickleball club staffing.
- Met with TSET about the various grants the City has been awarded.

Park Partners Report:

- RDA: League play is ongoing. They held tournaments on 4/11 and 4/22.
- ESC: League and academy play have begun.
- EYSA: League play is ongoing. The organization held tournaments each weekend of the month for softball and baseball.
- COYL: League play is ongoing.
- EPS: League play is ongoing.
- YMCA: League play is ongoing.
- ERUC: On 4/4, they held the rodeo royalty contest. On 4/24-25, they held a Jr rodeo.
- Express Ice= N/A

ACTION TO BE TAKEN:	☐ *Discussion Only*	☐ *Procedural Change*
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MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Reporting Period:	4/1/2026 to 4/30/2026
Submitted By:	Emily Harmon, Marketing and Special Events Coordinator / Farmer's Market Manager

1. The 2026 Edmond Farmer's Market Season opened on Saturday, April 11th, and the weather was as perfect as it could be for a great day in Downtown Edmond.
2. Mayor Mark Nash took a tour of the market and visited with Emily and Frank about the growth the market was experiencing and the team's wish list for the Festival Market Place space for the market to continue to grow.
3. Renewal by Andersen stepped up again this year and is the Title Sponsor of the 2026 Edmond Farmer's Market season. Their sponsorship helps the market to continue to offer a shopping bag giveaway on opening day, face painting for kids during the market on various dates, and more value-added programming throughout the season like craft projects.
4. The average number of vendors represented in April: 67.
5. April Hot Sellers: Honey, Lettuce, Asparagus, Strawberries, Baked Goods, Beef.

SPECIAL EVENTS

1. The team has finalized plans for June Movie Night in Mitch Park: we will show "Goat" on June 12th!
2. We are gearing up for the 2026 Concerts in the Park series to start on Thursday, May 14th at Stephenson Park.
3. Luminance Sponsorships for 2026 are now available!

ACTION TO BE TAKEN:	☐ *Discussion Only*	☐ *Procedural Change*
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Edmond PARKS AND RECREATION

Edmond Senior Center
April 2026

	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	March	**April**
Senior Center Attendance	2910	2132	2312	1679	2534	3041	**2976**
Hot Meals Served	1288	998	1252	694	1141	1352	**1279**
Basic Woodcarving	42	20	32	32	37	36	**43**
Balloon Volleyball	-	22	-	18	22	18	**19**
Beg. & Adv. Fitness	64	65	44	-	104	80	**78**
Brain Games	30	20	21	-	38	-	**-**
Bingo	106	-	-	0	90	81	**-**
Book Club	12	13	12	12	10	10	**16**
Bridge Lessons	53	56	47	31	47	89	**65**
Cribbage Group	-	28	28	11	15	12	**9**
Crocheting Group	39	34	33	37	33	45	**54**
Line Dancing	44	51	39	20	49	79	**65**
Loom Knitting	48	23	28	20	33	34	**37**
Move and Groove	44	28	8	12	50	39	**41**
Mahjong Lessons	51	19	50	22	77	117	**81**
Pickleball	47	54	35	40	18	57	**60**
Pillow Making	22	16	29	13	18	43	**32**
Quilting Group	18	13	13	9	12	18	**11**
SAIL Class	129	73	71	52	103	103	**98**
Tai Chi	101	90	90	96	140	173	**183**
Yoga	231	191	216	167	283	302	**302**
Zumba	119	94	101	87	99	161	**152**
Education Programs Att.	271	131	100	64	121	189	**139**
Art & Social Programs Att.	830	772	674	444	598	843	**810**

Programs & Classes for April:

April Birthday Celebration
April Salt Meeting
April Social Hour
Balloon Volleyball
Earth Day with Elaine
Educational Program
Floral Centerpiece Craft Class
Funny Money Auction
Polypharmacy Educational Program
Retirement Income Planning Educational Program
Seed Balls with Gregg
Spring Wreath Craft Class
Swap Table- Week of April 13th
Weapon Against Cancer Educational Program

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Upcoming Programs & Classes for May:

Balloon Volleyball
BUNCO
Color and Connect
May Birthday Celebration
May SALT Meeting
May Social Hour
Mother's Day Tea Party
Peace of Mind Educational Program
Power of Protein Educational Program
Salt Meeting
Social Hour
Swap Table- Week of May 11th

