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**SUMMARY OF THE
RECREATION CAPITAL
FACILITIES INVESTMENT
WORK PROGRAM**

*Conducted by the Recreation Commission
between January 8, 2013 and January 6, 2015*

1. TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN

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Town of Mammoth Lakes Parks and Recreation Master Plan



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Parks and recreation opportunities in Mammoth Lakes contribute to the Town's quality of life throughout the year, and allow people to experience the area's spectacular natural environment. Combined with the area's abundant open space and recreation trails, parks and recreation facilities promote a healthy, active community and enhance the Town's economic vitality. This Parks and Recreation Master Plan assesses the Town's recreation needs for the future and establishes goals and policies that will guide park improvements. It contains an analysis of the supply, demand, and needs for park and recreation facilities and services within the Town of Mammoth Lakes, and includes a comprehensive assessment of public and private facilities available in and around Mammoth Lakes. It also recommends implementation strategies to help meet the challenges of providing parks and recreation facilities.

The recommendations for parks and recreation elements outlined in this Master Plan are based on the results of field analysis, inventories, demand analysis, workshop planning sessions, and survey results from residents and second households. The Plan outlines the vision for developing parks and recreation within Mammoth Lakes for the next 17 years. It anticipates future conceptual designs for parks and lands in the Town inventory. These lands may be subject to further study and coordination with public and private participants, which may modify the outcome of some aspects of the Plan. When implemented, this Plan will enable the Town to provide accessible parks and recreation facilities for its residents and visitors, and foster a sense of community through its facilities and programs.

Public Involvement

This Plan has resulted from extensive input provided by the residents of Mammoth Lakes, as well as interested public agencies and recreation organizations. The input provided has informed the vision and goals set forth in this Plan. The need for public involvement will not end with this Plan—it is expected that public input will be critical as the Town implements this Plan and continually re-evaluates its recreation needs in the future.

Values, Vision, and Goals

The Mammoth Lakes community has indicated that parks and recreation should reinforce what makes living in the area so special: access to the outdoors year-round, opportunity for a variety of physical activities in a beautiful setting, and ability to connect with others in the community through recreation and events in public places. This Plan sets forth the following vision for the Town's parks and recreation:

The Town of Mammoth Lakes parks and recreation vision is to provide multipurpose, year-round, indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities accessible to all residents and visitors. Our parks and recreation system will promote personal health and well-being, foster community interaction, promote connectivity within and beyond the Town, nurture collaborative partnerships, and encourage appreciation of the Town's spectacular natural environment.

Parks and recreation facilities in Mammoth Lakes should advance the following six goals:

- Goal 1: Maintain parks and open space within and adjacent to town for outdoor recreation and contemplation.
- Goal 2: Provide additional parks within town.
- Goal 3: Create a Master Plan for an integrated trail system that will maintain and enhance convenient public access to public lands from town.
- Goal 4: Provide and encourage a wide variety of outdoor and indoor recreation readily accessible to residents and visitors of all ages.
- Goal 5: Link parks and open space with a well-designed year-round network of public corridors and trails within and surrounding Mammoth Lakes.
- Goal 6: Provide parks and recreational facilities and programs that foster a sense of community and nurture the emotional connection people have with each other and Mammoth Lakes.

Tasks

To meet the recreation needs of residents and visitors into the future, the Town of Mammoth Lakes will need to increase the maintenance level of existing parks and recreation facilities, upgrade existing parks, add more usable park acreage, and develop additional facilities to address unmet recreation needs. More specifically, the Town should:

- Maintain and upgrade existing parks and recreation facilities to improve accessibility, usability, and service capacity.
- Complete construction of recreation-related projects already underway.
- Expand partnerships with public agencies, private organizations, and businesses to share resources in providing facilities and programs.
- Design additional park improvements and recreation facilities to meet recreation needs in all seasons. These facilities include (in alphabetical order):
 - Aquatic center
 - Dog park
 - Event and performance venues
 - Picnic areas
 - Multi-use recreational/cultural facility
 - Snow and winter play areas
 - Sports fields and courts
- Ensure that the Town's parks and recreation facilities will become part of an integrated system that encompasses parks, activity centers, trails, and access to public lands around Mammoth Lakes.

Table 1: Existing Town of Mammoth Lakes parks and recreation facilities

Facility	Size (acres) ²	Playground	Tennis court	Ball field	Soccer field	Volleyball court	Basketball court	Skate park	Swimming pool	Picnic table	Picnic shelter	Restrooms	Other comments, including any changes since 1990 Parks and Recreation Element of the General Plan
Community Center and Park	5.18 of 5.18	1	6							2		1	Contains 2,550-s.f. Community Center with main room, kitchen, BBQ grill, storage, and restrooms. Building is used frequently for classes, meetings, and private gatherings. Building needs some maintenance; playground equipment needs updating for safety concerns; and tennis courts may need to be fully resurfaced. One outdoor horseshoe pit is available. Adjacent library building to be surplus. Over 25 parking spaces for Center; about 15 spaces for tennis courts.
Shady Rest Park ¹	12.52 of 12.52	2		3	2	2	1	1		30	1	2	Park has increased from 6 acres in 1990, with the addition of 2 ball fields, 1 soccer field, basketball court, small skate park, snack bar with cooking and cold food storage, and extra picnic tables. Park is well-used for team sports, programmed recreation activities, social gatherings, and as staging for access to National Forest trails nearby. There is parking for 200, plus additional unpaved parking.
Trails End Park	2.3 of 4.11							1				1	New facility since 1990. Large (40,000 s.f.) Volcom Brothers skate park. Paved bike trail system along edge of park. Parking currently for 26. Playground and picnic tables expected during Phase 2 improvements.
Mammoth Creek Park East ¹	3.5 of 9.01									6		1	Primarily used for passive recreation; Mammoth Creek also provides fishing opportunities. Paved trail along Mammoth Creek is an improvement since 1990.
Mammoth Creek Park West ¹	2.0 of 11.44	1								5		1	Park has been improved since 1990 with the addition of play equipment, landscaping, and restrooms. Paved parking for about 30 vehicles.
Whitmore Park ²	10.0 of 32.64			3					1	2		1	Park is about 10 miles from Town. Pool includes 1 swimming pool and 1 wading pool, plus changing rooms with showers. One ball field has been added since 1990. Field lights do not work. One field is sized for regulation baseball, used for high school games. Other non-school sports teams and clubs also use the park, and the pool is programmed additionally for swimming lessons and lap and recreational swimming.
Total	74.90	5	6	6	2	2	1	2	2	45	1	7	

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These Town facilities are on National Forest Land, covered by a Special Use Permit (see Appendix 3 for Permit).
 Considered a regional park. Leased from the Los Angeles Department of Power and Water; operated and maintained by the Town of Mammoth Lakes (see Appendix 4 for lease).
 Top number is developed park acreage; bottom number is total (gross) park acreage. Total local parkland, which excludes Whitmore Park, is 42.26 acres (28.47 developed acres).

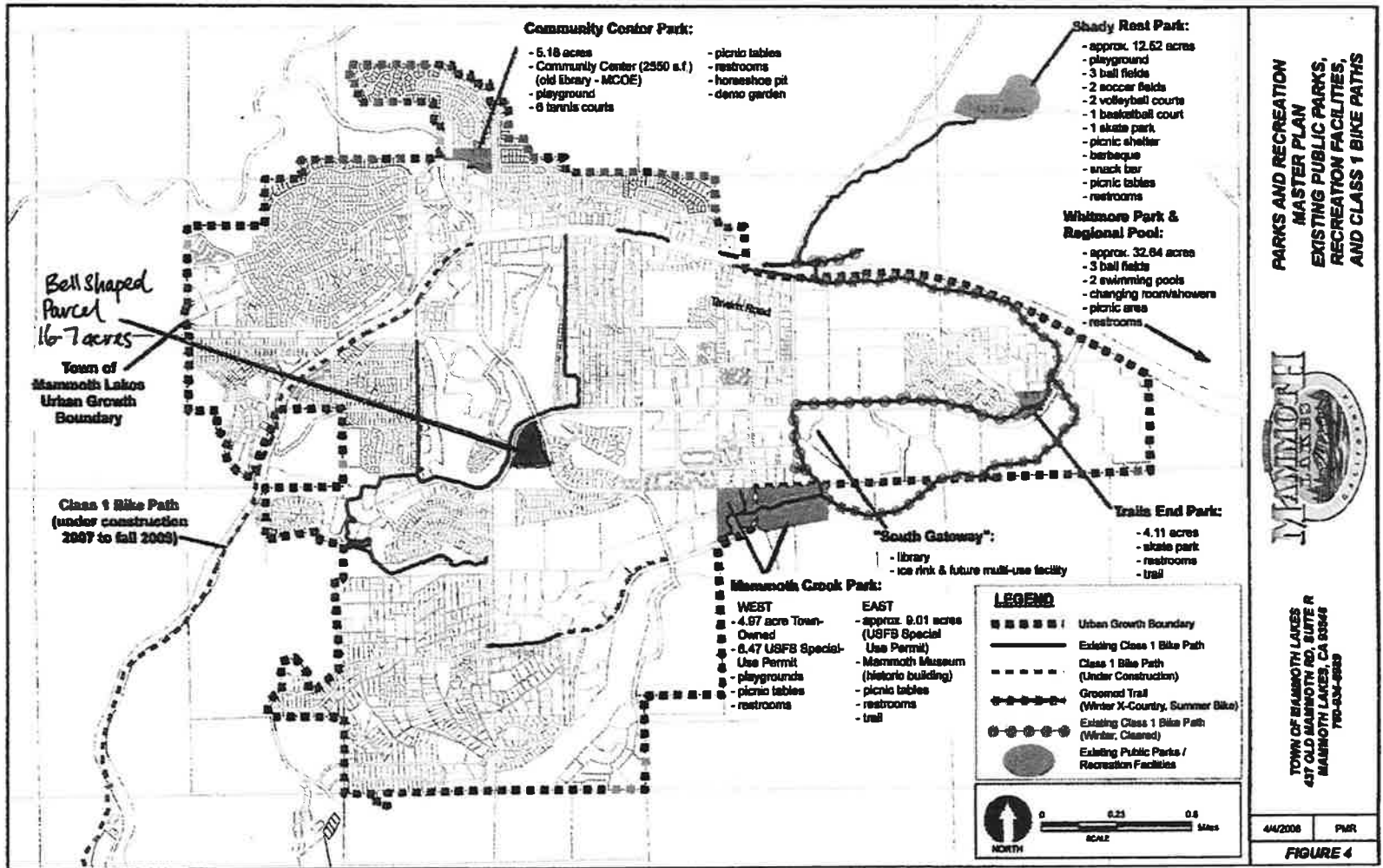


Table 15: Potential implementation schedule for parks and recreation facilities*

	TOML Current LOS (using 2006 recreation popn estimate)	TOML Recommended LOS Standards	Additional facilities needed for 2006 LOS	Cumulative additional facilities needed 2006-2010	Cumulative additional facilities needed 2006-2015	Cumulative additional facilities needed 2006-2020	Cumulative additional facilities needed 2006-2025	Total facilities needed by 2025
estimated recreation population*			8,406	9,208	10,196	11,166	12,052	12,052
local parkland acreage **	28.47	5.00	10.48	14.19	18.77	23.26	27.67	56.14
regional park acreage **	10	2.5	9.47	11.33	13.62	15.86	18.07	28.07
facilities in TOML inventory								
picnic tables	43	5.69	5	9	15	20	26	69
picnic shelters	1	0.56	4	4	5	5	6	7
playgrounds	3	0.36	0	0	1	1	1	4
park benches	15	1.78	0	1	3	5	7	22
tennis courts	6	0.86	1	2	3	4	4	10
(outdoor) basketball courts	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
(sand) volleyball courts	2	0.24	0	0	0	1	1	3
soccer/multiuse fields	2	0.50	2	3	3	4	4	6
ball fields (unspecified)	5	0.59	0	0	1	2	2	7
baseball fields (adult)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
skateboard parks (small)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
skateboard parks (large)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
outdoor swimming pool (ea)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
community center (ea)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
paved multi-use trails (miles)	9	1.62	4.60	0.60 ***	2.20 ***	3.77 ***	5.20 ***	19.50
potential TOML facilities								
outdoor events venue (acres)	0	1.34	11	12	14	15	16	16
band shell/amphitheater (ea)	0	0.10	1	1	1	1	1	1
dog park (ea)	0	0.17	1	2	2	2	2	2
potential partner facilities								
recreation centers/gyms (ea)	0	0.10	1	1	1	1	1	1
recreation centers/gyms (sq ft)	0	2,000	16,812	18,416	20,392	22,332	24,104	24,104
ice hockey rink (ea)	0	0.10	1	0	0	0	0	0
0.25-mile running track (ea)	0	0.10	1	0	0	0	0	0
indoor swimming pool (ea)	0	0.05	0	0	1	1	1	1
indoor swimming pool (sq ft)	0	1,000	8,406	9,208	10,196	11,166	12,052	12,052

* See page 65 for summary table of population estimates of permanent residents and "recreation population" due to impact of second homeowners.

** Acreage of developed parkland (excludes undeveloped parkland and open space). Estimates of park acreage needed to meet LOS are based only on permanent Mammoth Lakes resident population (per Quimby Act).

*** These numbers take into account the 5.3 miles for the Like Mary Road Bicycle Path currently under construction (i.e., each value presented is trail mileage needed beyond existing trails and the Lake Mary Road trail). Values may be modified based on the outcome of the updated Mammoth Lakes Trail System Master Plan.

SUMMARY AND NEXT STEPS

This Parks and Recreation Master Plan is the first step forward toward creating a system of parks and recreation facilities to serve the recreation needs of Mammoth Lakes' residents and visitors. As a comprehensive system, it should be effective throughout the year and underscore the stated values of physical activity, community-building, and nature appreciation.

As a first step, this Plan articulates a vision for parks and recreation, describes anticipated recreation needs, proposes general standards, and outlines a broad strategy to realize the vision. The next steps involve careful implementation of the Plan. To make the most of the Town's resources, it is crucial to identify funding opportunities and formalize collaborative partnerships. With a fuller understanding of the available resources, the Town can be more specific when scheduling facility maintenance, upgrades, and development. Another key implementation effort lies in parkland expansion and development. More immediate next steps here involve the following:

- Prepare a feasibility master plan for each of the Town's parks and other potential park areas, to assess alternatives for new facilities and parkland expansion—this includes analysis of program feasibility, consideration of each facility's role in a comprehensive and linked parks and recreation system, and developing conceptual plans for these areas of focus.
- To help determine park usage, develop and implement an on-site user survey of the Town's parks, trails, and other recreation facilities. This survey should distinguish between residents and visitors that use the Town's parks.
- Maximize existing parks by completing Trails End Park and the Ice Rink, as well as other recommendations for ADA and safety improvements.
- Through a public process with the Town's Tourism and Recreation Commission, prioritize recommendations for new facilities presented in this Plan.
- Through the work of the Tourism and Recreation Commission and Town Council, develop policy recommendations to assure adequate budgeting for facility development and maintenance.

These steps will be additional opportunities to engage the public in the planning and design process in much greater detail, as will the actual design and development of new parks and recreation facilities. This implementation, along with periodic updates of this Plan, will bring the Mammoth Lakes community closer to having integrated parks, recreation, and open space.

2. OVERVIEW OF LONG-TERM CAPITAL FACILITIES INVESTMENT PROGRAM FOR RECREATION

Long-Term (5+ years) Capital Facilities Investment Program for Recreation & the Arts

“The Town Council directs Town staff to work on, and present for consideration by the Town Council prior to January 1, 2015, a long-term capital facilities investment program for recreation and arts, taking into consideration the vision and strategies of RecStrats, including recommendations identified in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, Trail System Master Plan, along with other adopted plans. This plan should take into consideration Measures R, U, grants, outside fundraising including that provided through public-private partnerships, and all other potential revenue sources available to the Town.”

Discussion Items:

1. Define what a long-term capital facilities investment program for recreation and arts is and how it will benefit the community of Mammoth Lakes.
2. Identify difference(s) between the current draft 5 year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and a long-term capital facilities investment program for recreation and the arts.
3. Identify deliverables of long-term capital facilities investment program for recreation and the arts
4. Identify strategies and tactics to complete a long-term capital facilities investment program for recreation and the arts. These may include:
 - a. Identify what recreation planning has been done by the Town (RecStrats, PRMP, etc.), and outside agencies or organizations.
 - b. Review what planning and investment documents the Town currently has (DRAFT 5-year CIP)
 - c. Identify the planning gaps, and discuss tactics to acquire necessary information.
 - d. Discuss required resources and funding
5. Discuss and develop timeline for completion. Town Council presentation June 30, 2014.

Existing Town Plans

- 1. 5-year Capital Improvement Plan**
- 2. RecStrats**
- 3. Parks and Recreation Master Plan**
- 4. Trail System Master Plan+-**

Example Plans: Synderville Basin Special Recreation District Parks, Trails and Recreation Capital Facilities Plan.

3. RECREATION FACILITIES PLANNING PROCESS

RECREATION COMMISSION TO BEGIN RECREATION FACILITIES PLANNING PROCESS

The Recreation Commission is developing a long-term (5+ years) capital investment program for recreation and the arts. This plan will influence future decisions as it relates to not only top-tier projects, and the Town's Capital Investment Program (CIP), but future recreation asset management strategies, and programming needs for both residents and visitors of Mammoth Lakes.

A three phase process has been established that will solely focus on recreation and at a later time, the Recreation Commission will replicate the process for the cultural arts and entertainment component. The first workshop is scheduled to commence on January 22, 2013, and culminate with a presentation to Town Council in the fall/winter of 2013. All Commission meetings and workshops will take place in the Town Council Chambers (Suite Z), located in the Minaret Village Mall at 2:00 p.m.

A dedicated page on the Town's website has been developed that will be used to advertise the process and provide information to the public. It will also include relevant information, reference documents and updated key findings. Please visit: <http://www.ci.mammoth-lakes.ca.us/index.aspx?nid=512>.

The Recreation Commission is seeking comments and input from the community regarding the current planning documents or other projects or programs that you would like to see in Mammoth Lakes. Please forward your comments to Stuart Brown at sbrown@ci.mammoth-lakes.ca.us or attend in person at the scheduled workshops identified in Phase 1.

Phase 1 – Review of Existing Plans (3-4 months)

Phase 1 will take into consideration the vision and strategies of RecStrats, including recommendations identified in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP), Trail System Master Plan (TSMP), and other adopted or relevant planning documents. Two-hour Workshops will be scheduled every month to dedicate time to review the documents, identify key findings, with adequate time to receive input from the public.

Schedule:

- January 8 – Review and confirm phased planning process (Staff will supply a standardized template for the Commission to utilize when reviewing planning documents).
- January 22 – Workshop: RecStrats II Implementation Strategy review
- February 5 – Update on process – additional review in necessary
- February 19 – Workshop: PRMP & TSMP Review
- March 5 – Update on process - additional review in necessary
- March 19 – Workshop: TOML General Plan, DRCEDS & South Gateway Master Plan
- April 9 – Review of Phase 1 process - additional review in necessary
- April 23 – DRAFT 5 YR CIP Review & Additional Plans
- May 7 – Commencement of Phase 2; develop agenda and tasks for May 21 workshop
- May 21 – Workshop: Elements of Phase 2
- June 4 – Review of Phase 2 process; develop agenda and tasks for June 18 workshop
- June 18 – Workshop: Elements of Phase 3
- July 9 - Review of Phase 3 & next steps.
- July 23 - Workshop: Elements of Phase 3
- August 6 – Phase 4 – Public Engagement of Plan (4-5PM)

- August 14 – Joint Workshop with Planning Commission
- September 3 – Finalize Plan at regular meeting
- September 18 – Town Council Workshop and Policy discussion

Phase 2 – Consolidation of Plans (1 meeting)

Phase 2 is the consolidation of all the planning documents into one succinct document that identifies the key findings and recommendations from each plan. It will also identify the following:

- Approve a method/process (criteria) for prioritizing facilities.
- Planning gaps, and discuss tactics to acquire necessary information. Includes any future plans (Special Event study).
- A determination as to whether specific master plans need to be completed for each recreation facility.
- Role of public and how they will engage in the process.
- Required resources, funding and process for progression to Phase 3.
- Role of Commission, level of availability and participation by Town Staff in Phase 3, and a determination as to whether the final document can be produced by Town Staff or a consultant.
- Development of timeline for completion & Town Council presentation.

Phase 3 – DRAFT Recreation Facilities Priority List (2 meetings)

The Commission will be prioritizing the facilities using the agreed upon method and established criteria. This document identifies the deliverables and the key objectives of a long-term Capital Investment Program for recreation. The plan can include some of the following items:

- Demand for facilities (needs assessment/use data)
- Current Inventory of facilities
- Current asset management plan and budget (O&M)
- Recreation Level of Service (LOS) standards
- Future capital facility demand
- Future capital facility projects – integration with Draft 5 yr. CIP
- Future capital facility costs including O&M.
- Identification of potential partners, revenue sources and financing plans for construction, operations and maintenance of the proposed facilities. Includes: project feasibility and proposed project milestones.

Phase 4 – Public Engagement (1 meeting)

This phase consists of presenting the DRAFT plan to the public at one meeting, and to the Planning Commission in a workshop setting. It also includes a public outreach effort to encourage responses from the public. The plan will be posted on the Town's website, FB, Twitter, and sent via email through Town e-News.

Phase 5 – Presentation to Town Council (Workshop/Policy Discussion)

The final phase is the presentation of the plan to Town Council in a workshop setting. As a policy item, the Commission is seeking consensus recommendations or approval of the plan.

Information

Please contact Stuart Brown, Recreation Manager and Public Information Officer at email: sbrown@ci.mammoth-lakes.ca.us or (760) 934-8989 ext. 210 for additional information regarding this recreation planning process.

4. RECREATION FACILITIES PLANNING PROCESS WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

LONG-TERM CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROGRAM FOR RECREATION MEETING / WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

EVENT	JAN	FEB	MAR	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	AUG	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
Commission Meeting	8										
Workshop: RecStrats	22										
Commission Meeting		5									
Workshop: Parks & Recreation MP		19									
Commission Meeting			5								
Workshop: TSMP			19								
Commission Meeting				9							
Workshop: TOML General Plan/DRCEDS & South Gateway DRAFT 5 YR. CIP & Additional Plan Review				16							
Commission Meeting					7						
Workshop: Elements of Phase 2					21						
Commission Meeting						4					
Workshop: Elements of Phase 3						18					
Commission Meeting							6				
Commission Meeting								3			
Workshop: Elements of Phase 3								24			
Commission Meeting									8		
Commission Meeting – Public Engagement (4-5PM)									8		
Joint Workshop with the Planning & Economic Dev. Commission									9		
Commission Meeting										5	
Town Council Workshop & Policy Discussion										20	
Commission Meeting – 2013 Measure R Fall recommendations											3

5. RECREATION FACILITIES PLANNING PRIORITIES GRID

CIP – Action
Feasibility
Maintenance
Master Plan
Program
Short Term 0-2 yrs
Mid Term 3-5 yrs
Long Term 5 + yrs
RECSIRATS
Parks & Rec MP
Trails Master Plan
DRCEDS
CIP – Current plan
General Plan

	<p align="center">Recreation Commission Mission Statement: “Enhance social, environmental, and economic well-being of Mammoth Lakes.”</p> <p>General Plan = Town within a park</p> <p>What can the community do for itself to ensure long term success</p>																			
A) Field House	<p>Recreation center, flexible programming, assorted sports focus, community center</p> <p>E.1.L Support diverse arts, cultural heritage programming facilities and development of public venues for indoor & outdoor events</p> <p>Events, activities, programming & place making</p> <p>Securing guest venues & facilities</p> <p>Branded high altitude sports & cultural destination – dedicate resources to attract, support & coordinate the production of town wide events & major new festivals</p> <p>Broad range of cultural & artistic opportunities by encouraging & sponsoring concerts, performances, visual art exhibits, festivals, sporting, educational & civic events in the community.</p> <p>Partner indoor & outdoor event venues & recreation facilities (45,000 sq ft indoor facility) with 2-3 acre joint sports field & events area. 100 seat indoor town hall / meeting/ performance facility & 5 smaller outdoor event areas and plazas</p>		X								X	X								
A) Recreation Center												X	X				X			X
A) High Altitude **	<p>Campus facility, trainers, low cost housing, dining, training, partnerships</p> <p>Branded high altitude sports & cultural destination – dedicate resources to attract, support & coordinate the production of town wide events & major new festivals</p>		X								X	X	X	X	X					

CIP – Action
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Long Term 5 + yrs
RECS/TRAJS
Parks & Rec MP
Trails Master Plan
DRCEDS
CIP – Current plan
General Plan

A,C) Multi Use- Outdoor **	<p>Amphitheatre, equipment, picnic, venue space, parking, sporting, trail access</p> <p>E.1.L Support diverse arts, cultural heritage programming facilities and development of public venues for indoor & outdoor events</p> <p>Events, activities, programming & place making</p> <p>Securing guest venues & facilities</p> <p>Branded high altitude sports & cultural destination – dedicate resources to attract, support & coordinate the production of town wide events & major new festivals</p> <p>Broad range of cultural & artistic opportunities by encouraging & sponsoring concerts, performances, visual art exhibits, festivals, sporting, educational & civic events in the community.</p> <p>Partner indoor & outdoor event venues & recreation facilities (45,000 sq ft indoor facility) with 2-3 acre joint sports field & events area. 100 seat indoor town hall / meeting/ performance facility & 5 smaller outdoor event areas and plazas</p> <p>Service quality & quantity sufficient to maintain a high quality of life</p> <p>Diverse – outdoor recreation, multi day events, ambiance</p>		x					x	x	x	x		x	x	x
A,B) Fields **	<p>Multi use, are they sufficient in size and number</p> <p>Pg 42 P.1 Goal: Maintain, parks & open space within and adjacent to town for outdoor recreation and contemplation</p> <p>Goal: Provide additional parks within town</p>	x		x	x	x		x	x	x	x				x
A) Tennis Courts **	<p>Placement, sufficient #, maint., use, programming, maint.(st) plan(mt) build(lt)</p>	x		x	x	x	x	x	x				x		
A) Aquatic **	<p>Is pool facility sufficient, location, indoor, outdoor?</p>	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x				x		

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<p>A,C) Indoor Perf. Arts **</p>	<p>Appropriate acoustics, lighting, adequate venue, meeting space, parking Economy: E.1.J.1 Develop year-round special even program and venue plan=Feas. Study E.1.L Support diverse arts, cultural heritage programming facilities and development of public venues for indoor & outdoor events A.3.B.2 Maintain a strategic public art, cultural & heritage plan Branded high altitude sports & cultural destination – dedicate resources to attract, support & coordinate the production of town wide events & major new festivals Broad range of cultural & artistic opportunities by encouraging & sponsoring concerts, performances, visual art exhibits, festivals, sporting, educational & civic events in the community. Partner indoor & outdoor event venues & recreation facilities (45,000 sq ft indoor facility) with 2-3 acre joint sports field & events area. 100 seat indoor town hall / meeting/ performance facility & 5 smaller outdoor event areas and plazas Service quality & quantity sufficient to maintain a high quality of life Diverse – outdoor recreation, multi day events, ambiance</p>		x				x	x	x	x		x		x
<p>A,B) Transportation **</p>	<p>Transportation to facilities, In town and outside of town M.4 Goal: Encourage feet first by providing a linked year-round recreational commuter trail system that is safe and comprehensive M.4.A Improve safety of sidewalks, trails and streets M.4.D.1 Establish a system of bicycle routs and pedestrian trails for recreation, community & shopping that is comprehensive and safe Feet first, mobility improvements</p>		x				x	x	x	x	x	x		x
<p>D) Nordic **</p>	<p>Combine trail grooming and Biathlon? Casual to competitive, equipment, more trails, facilities, staging</p>	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x				

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D) Snow Play **	Where, define, size, insurance, align with Nordic, motorized, non-motorized?		X							X	X				
D) Staging- Summer Winter	Motorized, non motorized <i>Accommodate different users, plan & develop staging, preserve trail head access</i> P.4.C Balance use of enjoyment and separation between motorized and non-motorized in recreation	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X			X
Biking **	Motorized, staging, racks routes, signage, needs <i>Connect gaps in town, signage</i> M.4 Goal: Encourage feet first by providing a linked year-round recreational commuter trail system that is safe and comprehensive M.4.A Improve safety of sidewalks, trails and streets M.4.D.1 Establish a system of bicycle routes and pedestrian trails for recreation, community & shopping that is comprehensive and safe	X		X		X	X			X	X	X	X		X
Snow Management							X	X	X			X			X
Fish Stocking	Inventory, partnerships						X			X	X				

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Museum Warta Cabin	Who, how, partnership A.3.A Support continued development of the historic Hayden Cabin museum site P.2.D Increase understanding & appreciation of the cultural, natural & historical resources through development of programs, facilities and interpretive signage P.2.E Plan, design & implement interpretive signage programs		x			x			x		x				x
Existing Facilities	Are they sufficient, improvements feasible, location appropriate, partner, operations, maint + deferred maint., why are current facilities not being used, quality vs. quantity <i>Maintain and upgrade, bring up to ADA, rehab cost? Effective maint., funding, re-evaluate provisions of facilities, needs assessment, document park & facility usage</i> Pg 42 P.1 Goal: Maintain, parks & open space within and adjacent to town for outdoor recreation and contemplation Goal: Provide additional parks within town P.2.B.3 Maintain a master facility plan & DIF schedule P.2.C Maximize parks & open space development routes within individual districts Events, activities, programming & place making Securing guest venues & facilities Service quality & quantity sufficient to maintain a high quality of life Diverse – outdoor recreation, multi day events, ambiance	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x		x

Aligns With All:	Reach out to community members															
Programs	<p>Think outside the box, outside municipal, camps, sports activities that are Mammoth-centric, permits, partnerships, how, who, municipal or visitor driving, one stop information, kiosk?, web</p> <p>A.1.A.2 Support coordination with natural history.A.2 tours & programs offered by other agencies</p> <p>A.1.A.3 Provide self guided natural history tours with appropriate signage in the parks within Mammoth Lakes</p> <p>P.2.D Increase understanding & appreciation of the cultural, natural & historical resources through development of programs, facilities and interpretive signage</p> <p>P.2.E Plan, design & implement interpretive signage programs</p> <p>P.4.B Provide affordable & wide range of year-round recreational opportunities to foster a healthy community for residents and visitors</p> <p>Sustainability, conserve our natural resources</p> <p>Organizational effectiveness & community engagement</p> <p>Increase revenues derived from tourism & visitor related activities</p> <p>Streamline & automate payments, implement more efficient systems to collect & receive payments</p> <p>Increase return visits & shoulder seasons visits</p> <p>Service quality & quantity sufficient to maintain a high quality of life</p> <p>Diverse – outdoor recreation, multi day events, ambiance</p>					x	x	x	x	x	x					

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Maintenance
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Short Term 0-2 yrs
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Information	Site? access, awareness, interpretive, permits, MLT, Chamber? <i>Increase awareness & information</i>	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			
	A.1.A.1 Encourage community & visitor awareness of our natural environment by supporting educational & recreational programs focused on the natural environment of flora, fauna & geology of the area P.2.D Increase understanding & appreciation of the cultural, natural & historical resources through development of programs, facilities and interpretive signage P.2.E Plan, design & implement interpretive signage programs <i>Business to Business</i> Increase return visits & shoulder seasons visits Way finding & signage														
Marketing	INF, others? E.2.A Support range of outdoor & indoor event facilities that services the communities resort economy Mammoth Experience / marketing & promotion Increase return visits & shoulder seasons visits					x	x			x	x	x			
Recreation Trends	Identify opportunities, public / private Sustainability, conserve our natural resources Increase revenues derived from tourism & visitor related activities Increase return visits & shoulder seasons visits						x	x	x	x	x				

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Meet changing expectations of Visitors through traditional recreation and a broader array of activities to attract visitors during Shoulder seasons & extend stays. Such as Festivals/performances, high altitude training, educational programming, shopping, and nightlife.

Maintain Park & Open space within and adjacent to Town for Outdoor recreation and contemplation

Provide additional parks within town.

6. RECREATION FACILITIES PLANNING SCORING MATRIX

Triple Bottom Line= Economic / Social / Environmental

1. **Stewardship/Management** - The use of recreation as a stewardship/management tool. From the resource perspective recreation can serve as a way to manage recreation capacity including existing and new recreation opportunities. Also it allows for greater education of the public in their role of resource uses and protection.

2. **Economic Development** - The use of recreation as an economic development tool is important to improve and grow the overall local economy. This includes the ability to build upon existing core recreation activities and creates an overall defensible market position of Town of Mammoth Lakes as a recreation destination.

3. **Quality of Life** - The use of recreation for community enhancement and quality of life improvements makes the Town of Mammoth Lakes a desirable place to live and serves as a key attractor for business and labor.

Priorities Point System & Ranking	Within an Adopted Plan	Visitor Driving	Municipal/Core Recreation	Public Safety Priority <i>been for public safety</i>	Enhance Quality of Life	Legally Mandated	Stewardship / Management	Total Points	Ranking	Comments	Operational Costs	Maintenance Costs	Leveraged Funds / Resources
Field House	3	2	4	1	3		2	15		Very general facility			
Recreation Center	4	3	5	3	4		2	21		Broad community need			
High Altitude	5	4	3	1	3		2	18		High visibility, emerging market			
Multi Use-Outdoor	4	4	4	1	4		2	19		Multi-venue for sport/winter			
Fields	5	3	5	3	3		2	22		non-park, programmable activity			
Tennis Courts	3	2	4	1	3		2	15		passed life expectancy			
Aquatic	3	3	5	4	4		2	21		(intown/indoor)			
Indoor Performing Arts	4	4	3	1	3		2	17					
Transportation	5	3	3	5	4	1	3	24		Feet first, bike routes, pedestrian access			
Nordic	4	4	3	1	4		3	19		Trail use, educational, schools			
Snow Play	3	4	2	2	3		2	16		liability concern			
Staging-Sum/Winter	4	4	2	2	3		3	18		Staging			
Biking	5	4	3	3	4		3	22		Biking network/road/trails			
Snow Management	2	3	3	3	3		3	17		Grooming, track setting winter trail maintenance			
Fish Stocking	3	4	2	1	3		3	16		programming potential			
Museum -Warta Cabin	2	3	1	1	3		3	13					
Existing Facilities	5	3	5	3	5	1	2	24		See Attached			
Planning for Future													
Trails System (M Plan)	4	4	2	3	4		4	21		See Attached			
Programs	5	4	4	4	5		3	25		See Attached			
Information	5	5	5	3	5		3	26		includes website			
Marketing	5	5	4	1	3		2	20		paid/non-paid			
Recreation Trends	4	3	3	1	2		2	15					
Funding / Partnerships										not scored			
Sponsorship										not scored			
Public Corridor/Parks	4	4	5	3	5	1	3	25		includes parks as place making			

7. RECREATION FACILITIES & PROGRAM RANKING SHEET

RECREATION FACILITIES & PROGRAM RANKING SHEET

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Fish Stocking	3	4	2	1	3	0	3	16
Recreation Trends	4	3	3	1	2	0	2	15
Plan for the future	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Funding/Partnerships	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sponsorships	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Conducted 6-18-13

8. RECREATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT – OCTOBER 8, 2013

Title: “Review plans and implementation recommendations from the adopted parks and recreation master plan and discuss action items for the October 22 workshop”

RECREATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

Subject: Review plans and implementation recommendations from the adopted Parks and Recreation Master Plan and discuss action items for the October 22 workshop.

Initiated by: Recreation Commission

Written by: Stuart Brown, Recreation Manager

BACKGROUND

The Recreation Commission directed staff to schedule a monthly agenda item that would allow the opportunity for the Commission to further discuss the planning process and provide any necessary direction or recommendations to staff related to the planning effort.

For this meeting, staff is requesting that the Commission discuss and review the implementation recommendations from the Parks and Recreation Master Plan and accompanying General Plan Amendment adopted by the Mammoth Lakes Town Council on February 1, 2012.

ANALYSIS/DISCUSSION

There was a strong desire at the September 24, 2013 workshop by Commission members to firstly decide the "what" before moving forward with possible locations ("where"). This included determining what a recreation center should look like and offer, ascertaining the best possible use of the existing Community Center/Tennis Courts, maximizing Mammoth Creek Park, and determining the footprint and applicable uses of the Bell Shaped Parcel.

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan is our most recently approved plan for recreation and staff recommends reviewing the stated goals and completing the implementation strategies identified on page 67.

Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP)

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan assesses the Town's recreation needs for the future and establishes goals and policies that will guide park improvements. It contains an analysis of the supply, demand, and needs for park and recreation facilities and services within the Town of Mammoth Lakes, and includes a comprehensive assessment of public and private facilities available in and around Mammoth Lakes. It also recommends implementation strategies to help meet the challenges of providing parks and recreation facilities.

The recommendations for parks and recreation elements outlined in this Master Plan are based on the results of field analysis, inventories, demand analysis, workshop planning sessions, and survey results from residents and second households conducted in 2007 and finalized in 2008.

The Plan outlines the vision for developing parks and recreation within Mammoth Lakes for the next 17 years. It anticipates future conceptual designs for parks and lands in the Town inventory. These lands may be subject to further study and coordination with public and private participants, which may modify the outcome of some aspects of the Plan. When implemented, this Plan will enable the Town to provide accessible parks and recreation facilities for its residents and visitors, and foster a sense of community through its facilities and programs.

PRMP Goals:

Parks and recreation facilities in Mammoth Lakes should advance the following six goals:

- Goal 1: Maintain parks and open space within and adjacent to town for outdoor recreation and contemplation.
- Goal 2: Provide additional parks within town.
- Goal 3: Create a Master Plan for an integrated trail system that will maintain and enhance convenient public access to public lands from town.
- Goal 4: Provide and encourage a wide variety of outdoor and indoor recreation readily accessible to residents and visitors of all ages.
- Goal 5: Link parks and open space with a well-designed year-round network of public corridors and trails within and surrounding Mammoth Lakes.

Goal 6: Provide parks and recreational facilities and programs that foster a sense of community and nurture the emotional connection people have with each other and Mammoth Lakes.

Staff has attached the Executive Summary to this staff report along with relevant tables and maps from the PRMP.

Parks and Recreation Master Plan Implementation Recommendations:

Implementation recommendations of the PRMP identified on page 67 are as follows:

- A. Prepare a feasibility master plan for each of the Town's parks and other potential park areas, to assess alternatives for new facilities and parkland expansion—this includes analysis of program feasibility, consideration of each facility's role in a comprehensive and linked parks and recreation system, and developing conceptual plans for these areas of focus.
- B. To help determine park usage, develop and implement an on-site user survey of the Town's parks, trails, and other recreation facilities. This survey should distinguish between residents and visitors that use the Town's parks.
- C. Maximize existing parks by completing Trails End Park and the Ice Rink, as well as other recommendations for ADA and safety improvements – TSMO adopted and ADA/Safety improvements ongoing.
- D. Through a public process with the Recreation Commission, prioritize recommendations for new facilities presented in this Plan (and RecStrats) – ongoing.
- E. Through the work of the Recreation Commission and Town Council, develop policy recommendations to assure adequate budgeting for facility development and maintenance.

Based on the above PRMP implementation recommendations, the Commission as part of the recreation facilities planning process have nearly completed “C”, “D”, and staff recommends that the Commission move forward with implementing items “A”, “B” and “E.”

To date, the Commission has completed the following tasks:

- A. Recreation Facilities Planning Matrix and Evaluation criteria
- B. Recreation Facilities & Program Ranking Sheet - attached
- C. Reviewed 2013-2014 5-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)
- D. Re-Prioritized Parks and Recreation Facilities - attached

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Recreation Commission:

1. Review plans and recommendations from the adopted Parks and Recreation Master Plan
2. Direct staff to conduct research on the scope of work and cost of initiating a feasibility master plan for the Community Center, Mammoth Creek Park and the Bell Shaped parcel and /or other potential park areas.
3. Direct staff to submit a 2013 Measure R Fall award for the completion of a feasibility master plan for the Community Center, Mammoth Creek Park and the Bell Shaped parcel and/or other potential park areas.
4. Discuss sustainable funding strategies for existing and new facility enhancement, development and maintenance.
5. Discuss action items for the October 22 workshop.

Attachments:

Recreation Commission Facilities Planning Documents

Recreation Facilities & Program Ranking Sheet
Re-Prioritized Parks and Recreation Facilities - attached

Conceptual Plans

TOML - Community Center Conceptual Plan 2007
TOML - Mammoth Creek Park Facilities Project Site Plan 1999

Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Executive Summary (pages 5 & 6)
Recommended Facility Maintenance, Improvements and New Facilities (pages 52 & 53)

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Fields	21			
Aquatic	21			
Multi-use Outdoor	19			
High Altitude	18			
Staging: summer/winter	18			
Indoor Performing Arts	17			
NEW Field House	15			
Tennis Courts	15			
Museum - Warta Cabin	13			
Programs				
Information	26			
Programs	25			
Transportation	24			
Biking	22			
Trail System Master Plan	21			
Marketing	20			
Nordic	19			
Snow Management	17			
Snow-play	16			
Fish Stocking	16			
Recreation Trends	15			
Plan for the future	0			
Funding/Partnerships	0			
Sponsorships	0			

Conducted 9-24-13

RECREATION FACILITIES & PROGRAM RANKING SHEET

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Funding/Partnerships	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sponsorships	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Conducted 6-18-13

PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

TABLE 1

PROPOSED RECREATION FACILITIES CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Created: 3/6/2012

Revised: 9/25/13

FACILITY	PRIORITY	CIP FY	CONDITION / NOTES	COST
COMMUNITY CENTER - OVERALL LOW PRIORITY				
REFURBISH LANDSCAPE	LOW		On hold until master plan is complete	\$ 10,000.00
PARKING LOT CONNECTOR TRAIL	LOW		On hold until master plan is complete	\$ 20,000.00
TRASH BIN SCREENING	LOW		On hold until master plan is complete	\$ 6,500.00
PARKING LOT REHABILITATION	LOW		On hold until master plan is complete	\$ 160,000.00
PARKING LOT ADA COMPLIANCE	HIGH	2013/14		\$ 20,000.00
ROOF REHABILITATION	MID	2015/16	Monitor annually	\$ 114,000.00
INTERIOR REHABILITATION ADA	LOW		On hold until master plan is complete	
				\$ 330,500.00
TENNIS COURTS - MID TO LOW PRIORITY				
REPLACE STORAGE SHED	MID	2012/13		\$ 5,000.00
UPPER PARKING LOT REHABILITATION	LOW		On hold until master plan is complete	\$ 135,000.00
PARKING LOT ADA COMPLIANCE	HIGH	2013/14		\$ 20,000.00
TENNIS COURT REHABILITATION	LOW		On hold until master plan is complete	\$ 780,000.00
				\$ 940,000.00

PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES


TABLE 1

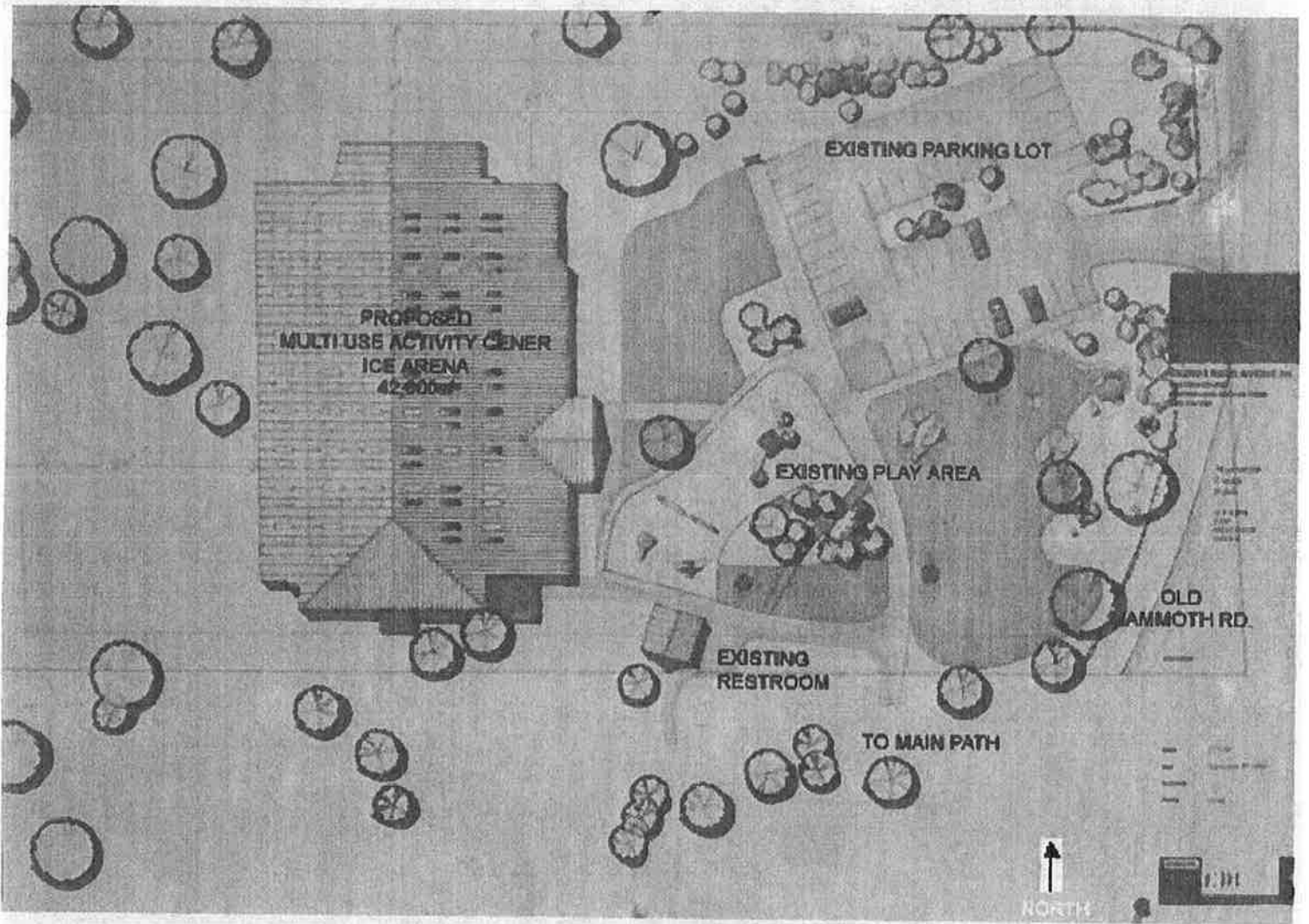
MAMMOTH CREEK PARK - LOW					
REPLACE FENCE FRONT	MID	2013/14	Review Options (Wood, Steel)	\$	30,000.00
PARKING LOT REHABILITATION	LOW		On hold until master plan is complete	\$	160,000.00
COMMUNITY GARDEN PROJECT	MID				TBD
BRIDGE	MID				TBD
				\$	190,000.00
SHADY REST PARK - MID-HIGH					
ADA DOORS SHADY REST	HIGH	2012/13		\$	7,500.00
PLAY GROUND SURFACE (ADA)	HIGH	2012/13		\$	10,000.00
PICNIC TABLES	MID	2014/15	10 Tables - Phase over multiple years	\$	6,500.00
SNACK BAR SIDING	HIGH	2013/14	Explore Alternatives	\$	64,800.00
VOLLEYBALL COURT CURB	HIGH	2013/14		\$	23,530.00
TRASH BIN SCREENING	LOW			\$	6,500.00
INSTALL PAVERS PICNIC AREA	LOW			\$	162,000.00
				\$	280,830.00
TRAILS END PARK - HIGH					
New Playground	HIGH	2012/13		\$	300,000.00
Little Brothers Skatepark			COMPLETED FALL 2013	\$	-
				\$	300,000.00

PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

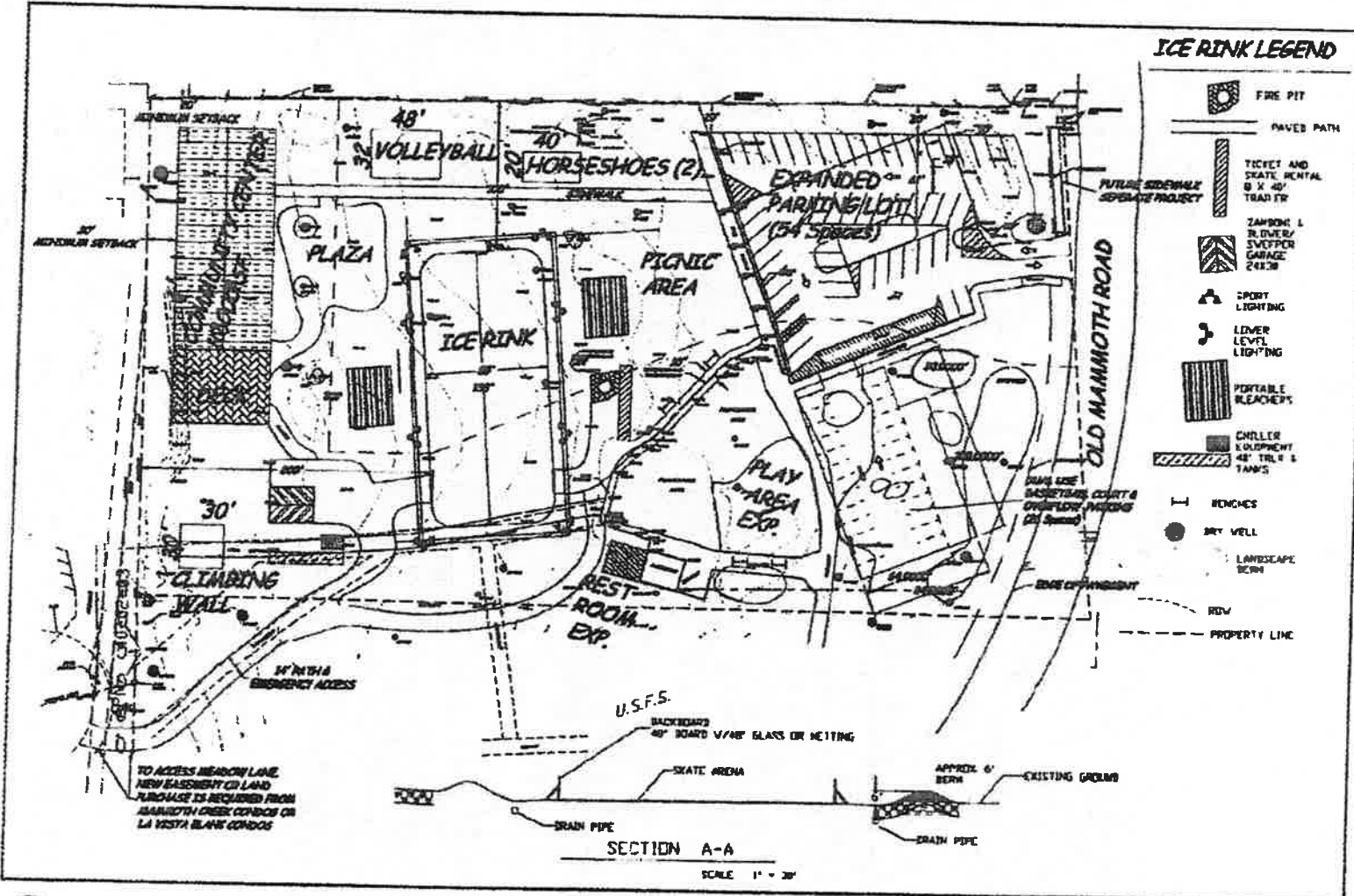
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WHITMORE PARK - MID TO HIGH					
NEW FENCE AROUND PARK	MID	2014/15			\$ 9,000.00
UPDATE RESTROOM FIXTURES - ADA COMPLIANCE	LOW		Follow up with track project		\$ 10,000.00
FINISH PICNIC AREA	LOW		Follow up with track project		\$ 15,000.00
REPLACE WATER MAIN	MID	2014/15	Follow up with track project / County		\$ 15,000.00
UPDATE WELL HOUSE ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING	MID	2014/15	Follow up with track project / County		\$ 150,000.00
REPLACE BALL FIELD BACKSTOPS & DUGOUTS	MID	2014/15			\$ 30,000.00
REPLACE BALL FIELD BACKSTOPS & DUGOUTS FIELD 1	HIGH	2012/13			\$ 15,000.00
PICNIC PAVILION	LOW		Follow up with track project		\$ 75,000.00
ADA UPDATES	LOW		scope has not been determined		\$ -
TRACK	HIGH	2012/13			\$ 2,891,727.00
PAVE PARKING LOT	LOW		Follow up with track project / County		\$ -
LIGHTING UPGRADE ON FIELD 1	HIGH		COMPLETED THIS FALL		\$ -
					\$ 3,210,727.00
WHITMORE POOL - MID TO HIGH					
NEW FENCE WIND AND PRIVACY	LOW				\$ 8,000.00
PARKING LOT REHABILITATION	MID	2015/16			\$ 115,000.00
POOL PUMP ROOM UPDATES	HIGH	2013/14			\$ 25,000.00
LOCKER ROOM UPDATES	MID	2015/16	Need Floor Plan		\$ 150,000.00
NONSLIP SURFACE POOL DECK	LOW				\$ 50,000.00
					\$ 348,000.00
MULTI-USE/ICE RINK					
ICE RINK SHADE STRUCTURE	HIGH	2012/13			\$ 10,000.00
ICE RINK ROOF / ENCLOSURE	LOW				\$ 10,000.00
					\$ 10,000.00
TOTAL					\$ 5,600,057.00

 = Project was identified in draft CIP



MAMMOTH CREEK PARK SITE PLAN



ICE RINK LEGEND

- FIRE PIT
- PAVED PATH
- TICKET AND SKATE RENTAL 8' X 40' TRAIL FR.
- ZAMBONI L. R. OVER/ SWEPPER GARAGE 24' X 28'
- SPORT LIGHTING
- LOWER LEVEL LIGHTING
- PORTABLE BLEACHERS
- CHILLER EQUIPMENT 48' TRLE & TANKS
- BENCHES
- RY WELL
- LANDSCAPE BERM
- RDV
- PROPERTY LINE

Source: Town of Mammoth Lakes

**MAMMOTH CREEK PARK FACILITIES PROJECT
Site Plan**



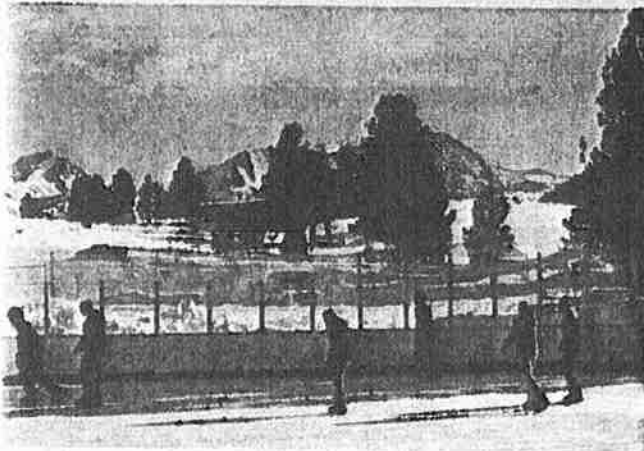
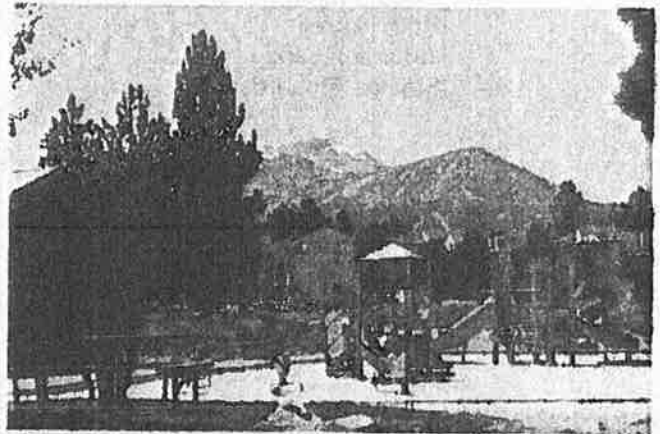
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Town of Mammoth Lakes Draft Parks and Recreation Master Plan

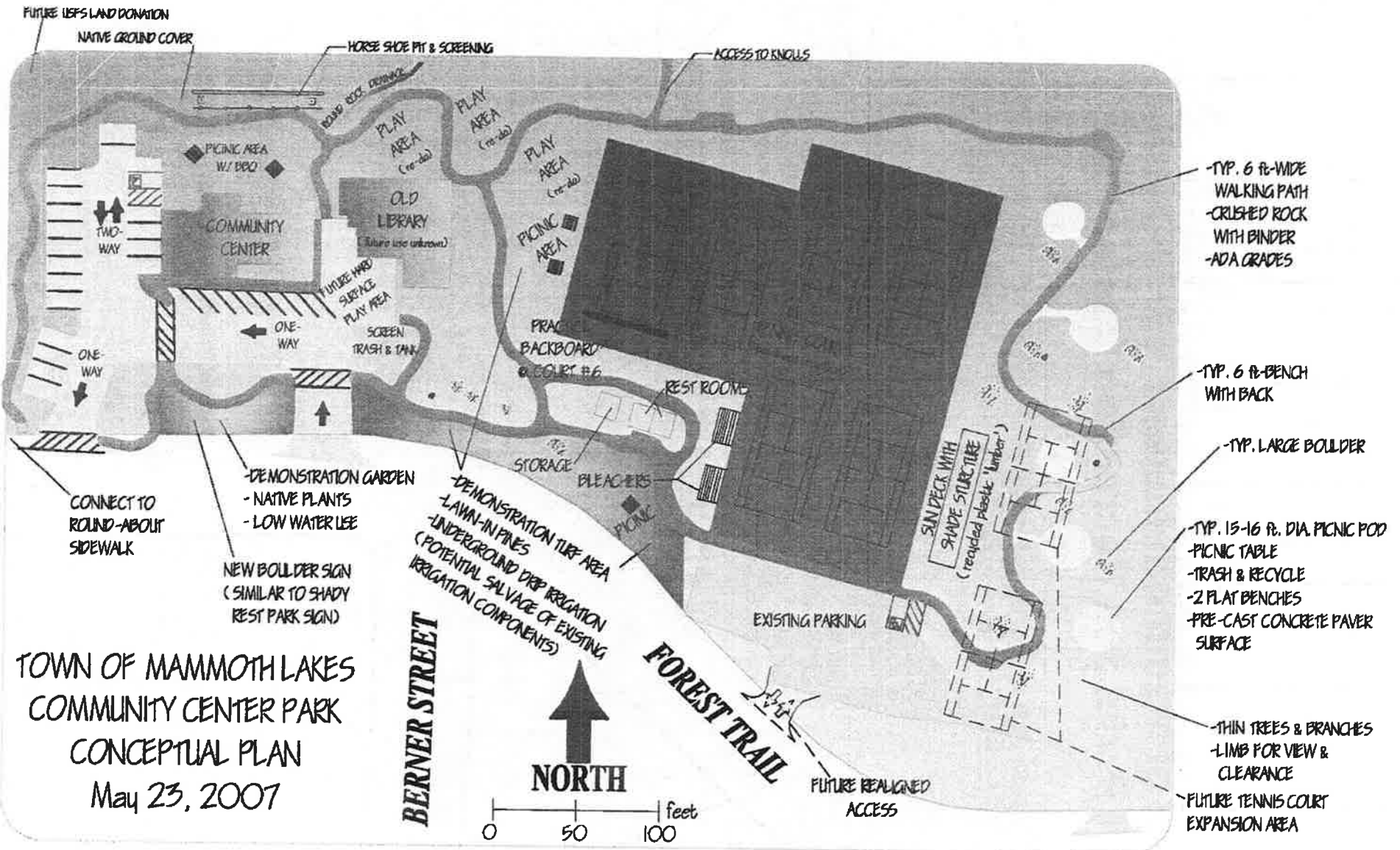


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FUTURE LEFS LAND DONATION
NATIVE GROUND COVER

HORSE SHOE PIT & SCREENING

ACCESS TO KNOWLS

-TYP. 6 FT-WIDE WALKING PATH
-CRUSHED ROCK WITH BINDER
-ADA GRADES

-TYP. 6 FT-BENCH WITH BACK

-TYP. LARGE BOULDER

-TYP. 15-16 FT. DIA. PICNIC POD
-PICNIC TABLE
-TRASH & RECYCLE
-2 FLAT BENCHES
-PRE-CAST CONCRETE PAVER SURFACE

-THIN TREES & BRANCHES
-LIMB FOR VIEW & CLEARANCE

-FUTURE TENNIS COURT EXPANSION AREA

PICNIC AREA W/ BBQ
COMMUNITY CENTER

OLD LIBRARY
(future use unknown)

PLAY AREA (re-deck)
PLAY AREA (re-deck)
PLAY AREA (re-deck)

PICNIC AREA

PRAG BACKBOARD & COURT #6

REST ROOMS

STORAGE

BLEACHERS

PICNIC

EXISTING PARKING

SUN DECK WITH SHADE STRUCTURE (recycled plastic lumber)

FUTURE HMO SURFACE PLAY AREA

SCREEN TRASH & TANK

-DEMONSTRATION GARDEN
-NATIVE PLANTS
-LOW WATER USE

NEW BOULDER SIGN (SIMILAR TO SHADY REST PARK SIGN)

-DEMONSTRATION TURF AREA
-LAWN-IN PINES
-UNDERGROUND Drip IRRIGATION (POTENTIAL SALVAGE OF EXISTING IRRIGATION COMPONENTS)

CONNECT TO ROUND-ABOUT SIDEWALK

TWO-WAY

ONE-WAY

ONE-WAY

TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES
COMMUNITY CENTER PARK
CONCEPTUAL PLAN
May 23, 2007

BERNER STREET

FOREST TRAIL

NORTH

0 50 100 feet

FUTURE REALIGNED ACCESS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Parks and recreation opportunities in Mammoth Lakes contribute to the Town's quality of life throughout the year, and allow people to experience the area's spectacular natural environment. Combined with the area's abundant open space and recreation trails, parks and recreation facilities promote a healthy, active community and enhance the Town's economic vitality. This Parks and Recreation Master Plan assesses the Town's recreation needs for the future and establishes goals and policies that will guide park improvements. It contains an analysis of the supply, demand, and needs for park and recreation facilities and services within the Town of Mammoth Lakes, and includes a comprehensive assessment of public and private facilities available in and around Mammoth Lakes. It also recommends implementation strategies to help meet the challenges of providing parks and recreation facilities.

The recommendations for parks and recreation elements outlined in this Master Plan are based on the results of field analysis, inventories, demand analysis, workshop planning sessions, and survey results from residents and second households. The Plan outlines the vision for developing parks and recreation within Mammoth Lakes for the next 17 years. It anticipates future conceptual designs for parks and lands in the Town inventory. These lands may be subject to further study and coordination with public and private participants, which may modify the outcome of some aspects of the Plan. When implemented, this Plan will enable the Town to provide accessible parks and recreation facilities for its residents and visitors, and foster a sense of community through its facilities and programs.

Public Involvement

This Plan has resulted from extensive input provided by the residents of Mammoth Lakes, as well as interested public agencies and recreation organizations. The input provided has informed the vision and goals set forth in this Plan. The need for public involvement will not end with this Plan—it is expected that public input will be critical as the Town implements this Plan and continually re-evaluates its recreation needs in the future.

Values, Vision, and Goals

The Mammoth Lakes community has indicated that parks and recreation should reinforce what makes living in the area so special: access to the outdoors year-round, opportunity for a variety of physical activities in a beautiful setting, and ability to connect with others in the community through recreation and events in public places. This Plan sets forth the following vision for the Town's parks and recreation:

The Town of Mammoth Lakes parks and recreation vision is to provide multipurpose, year-round, indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities accessible to all residents and visitors. Our parks and recreation system will promote personal health and well-being, foster community interaction, promote connectivity within and beyond the Town, nurture collaborative partnerships, and encourage appreciation of the Town's spectacular natural environment.

Parks and recreation facilities in Mammoth Lakes should advance the following six goals:

- Goal 1: Maintain parks and open space within and adjacent to town for outdoor recreation and contemplation.
- Goal 2: Provide additional parks within town.
- Goal 3: Create a Master Plan for an integrated trail system that will maintain and enhance convenient public access to public lands from town.
- Goal 4: Provide and encourage a wide variety of outdoor and indoor recreation readily accessible to residents and visitors of all ages.
- Goal 5: Link parks and open space with a well-designed year-round network of public corridors and trails within and surrounding Mammoth Lakes.
- Goal 6: Provide parks and recreational facilities and programs that foster a sense of community and nurture the emotional connection people have with each other and Mammoth Lakes.

Tasks

To meet the recreation needs of residents and visitors into the future, the Town of Mammoth Lakes will need to increase the maintenance level of existing parks and recreation facilities, upgrade existing parks, add more usable park acreage, and develop additional facilities to address unmet recreation needs. More specifically, the Town should:

- Maintain and upgrade existing parks and recreation facilities to improve accessibility, usability, and service capacity.
- Complete construction of recreation-related projects already underway.
- Expand partnerships with public agencies, private organizations, and businesses to share resources in providing facilities and programs.
- Design additional park improvements and recreation facilities to meet recreation needs in all seasons. These facilities include (in alphabetical order):
 - Aquatic center
 - Dog park
 - Event and performance venues
 - Picnic areas
 - Multi-use recreational/cultural facility
 - Snow and winter play areas
 - Sports fields and courts
- Ensure that the Town's parks and recreation facilities will become part of an integrated system that encompasses parks, activity centers, trails, and access to public lands around Mammoth Lakes.

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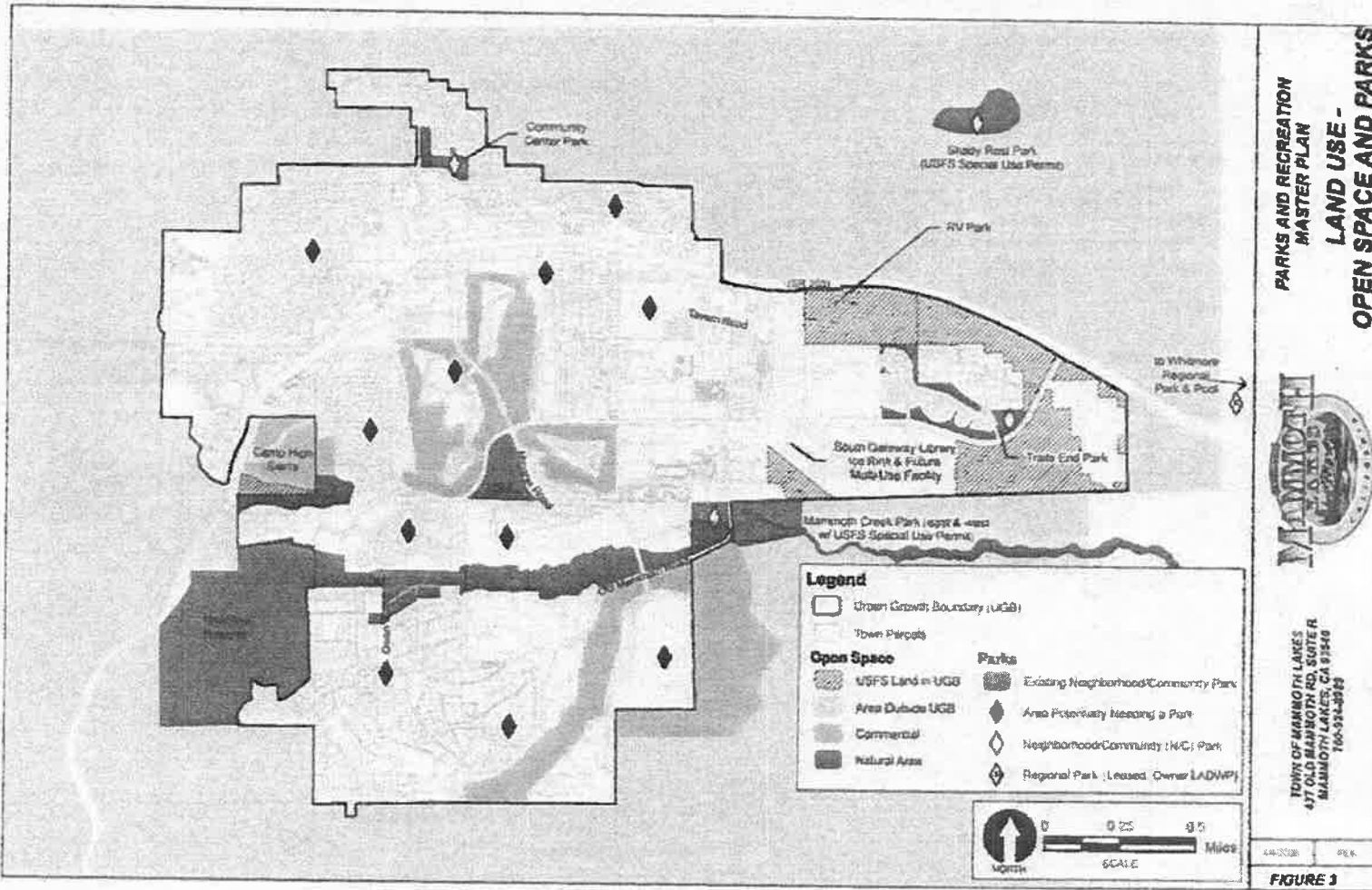
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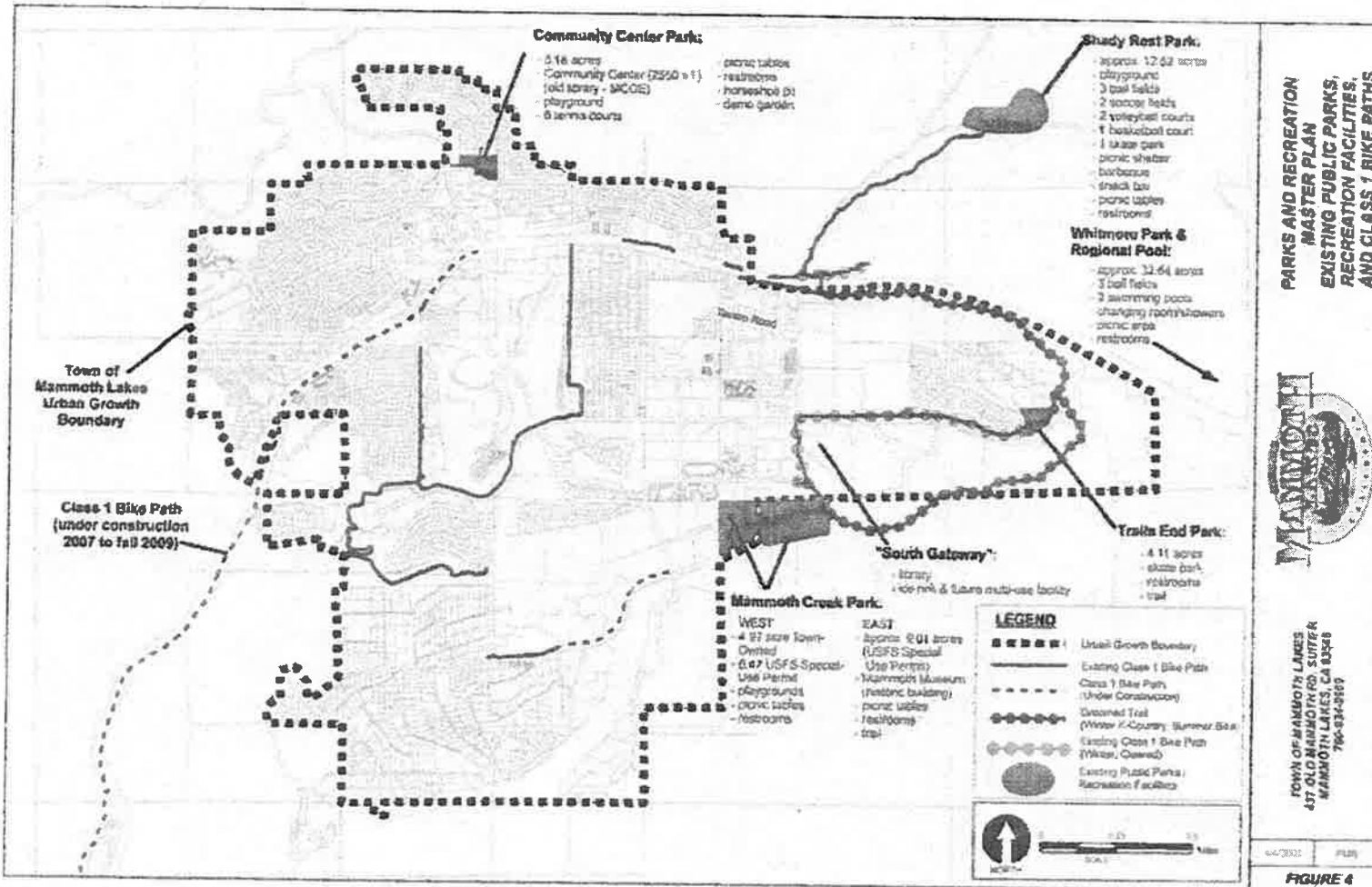
New facilities are needed to provide expanded and year-round recreation opportunities, and meet anticipated level-of-service increases with future population growth. Potential locations for new facilities and park expansion are shown in Figure 7 (page 59), although the final determination of these locations will be based on individual site plans and implementation of this Master Plan. This Plan recommends the following eight items in terms of new parks and recreation facilities—these are in alphabetical order, and not prioritized:

- **Additional parkland.** The Town should acquire and develop more park acreage to meet future LOS needs as the population grows. This should also be done for consistency with the Town's Urban Growth Boundary (General Plan Goal L.6.; Policies L.6.B., L.6.C., L.6.D., and L.6.E.). The estimated area needed by 2025 is an extra 13.88 acres of developable land in Town for active recreation. In addition, most of the existing undeveloped park acreage (local and regional) will need to be developed to provide more recreation capacity and amenities. The expansion of parkland can occur in several ways:
 - Adding to existing parks: this is an option for Community Center Park, with the acquisition of an adjacent National Forest parcel.
 - Developing new parks on land owned or acquired by the Town. For example, the smaller parcels in residential areas can be developed as pocket parks for passive use and children's play, or one parcel could possibly be used as a dog park (depending on parcel size and ability to buffer neighboring parcels from nuisance issues). These parcels also can be sites for snow storage in winter. Pocket parks near residential areas that currently have limited access to nearby parks should be provided, and may include restrooms and other amenities as needed (see Figure 6 for areas in Town that lack park space). The service radius of these parks should be 0.5 mile (ideally within 0.25 mile), and the parks can be 0.25-0.5 acre.¹³ It may be possible for the Town to acquire additional land from National Forest holdings through exchanges or similar agreements, and if necessary to purchase property from the U.S. Forest Service or private owners.
 - Having new development projects provide parks that are open to the public and possibly dedicated to the Town of Mammoth Lakes.
 - Acquiring and/or improving additional acreage near Town to meet regional parkland needs.



¹³ Sources: National Recreation and Parks Association (Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Guidelines, 1996); peer community standards (e.g., Grass Valley CA, McCall ID, Snoqualmie WA)



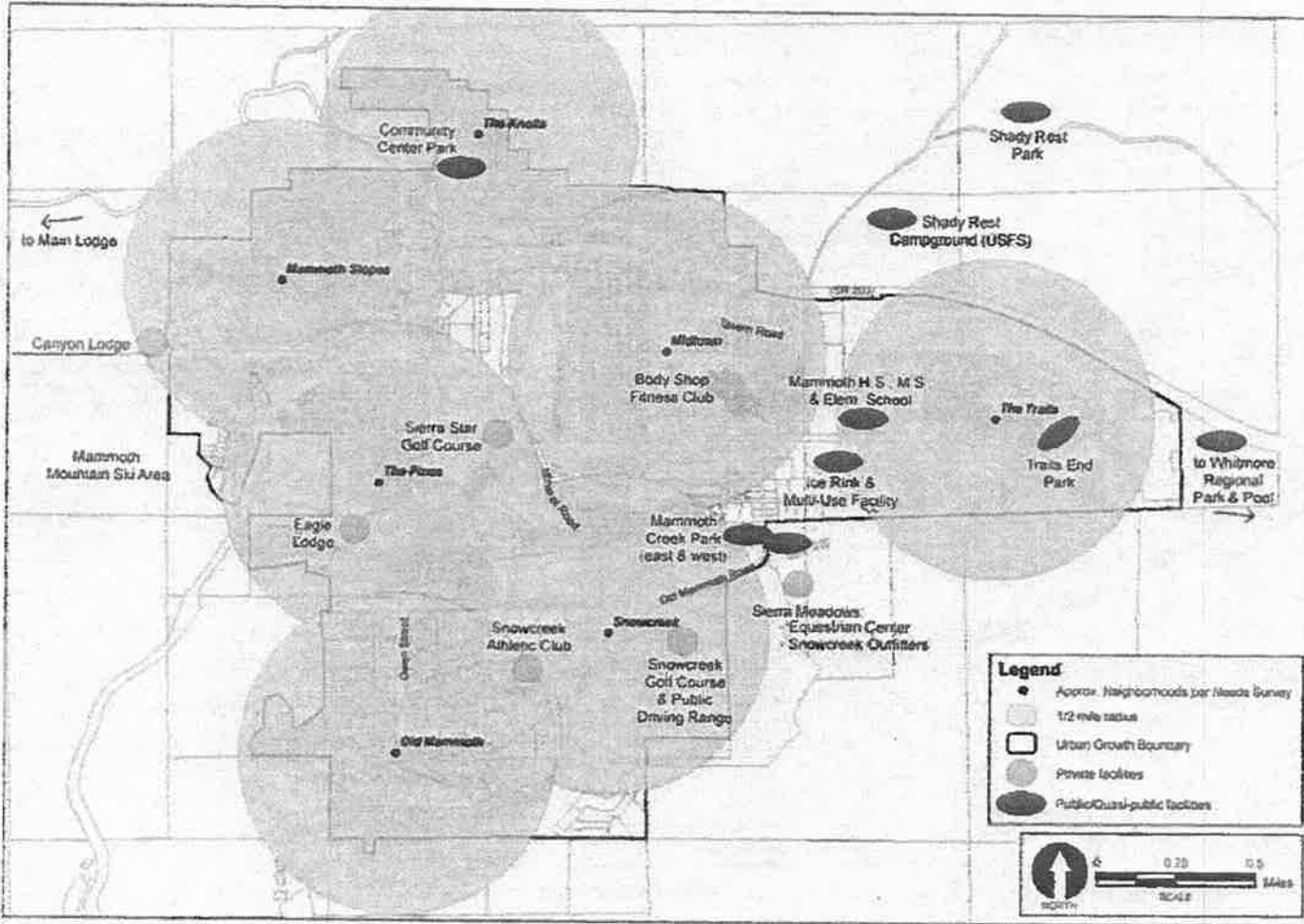


PARKS AND RECREATION
MASTER PLAN
EXISTING PUBLIC PARKS,
RECREATION FACILITIES,
AND CLASS 1 BIKE PATHS



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FIGURE 4

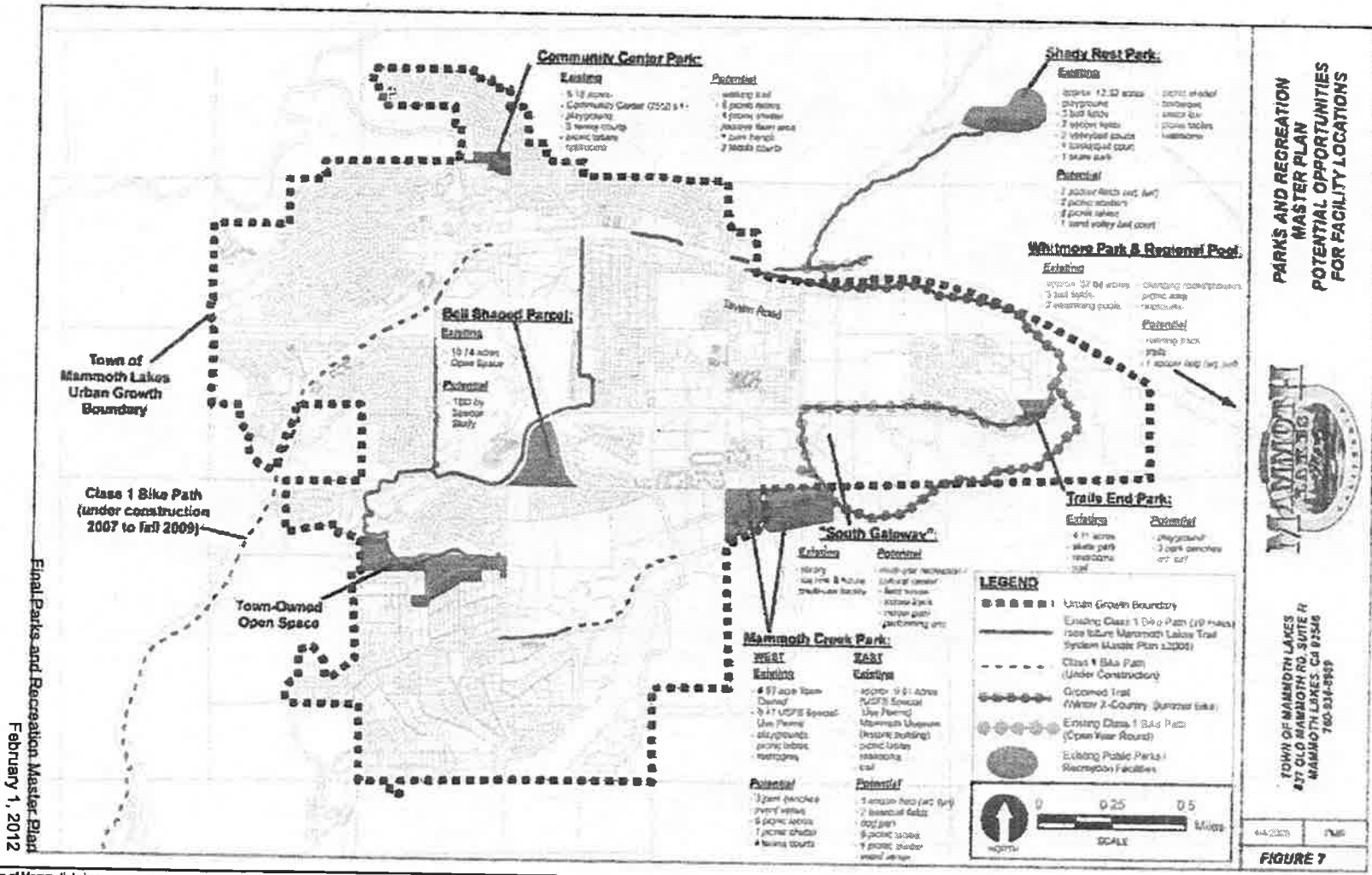


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FIGURE 6



**PARKS AND RECREATION
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POTENTIAL OPPORTUNITIES
FOR FACILITY LOCATIONS**



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FIGURE 7

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Table 1: Existing Town of Mammoth Lakes parks and recreation facilities

Facility	Size (acres) ³	Playground	Tennis court	Ball field	Soccer field	Volleyball court	Basketball court	Skate park	Swimming pool	Picnic table	Picnic shelter	Restrooms	Other comments, including any changes since 1990 Parks and Recreation Element of the General Plan
Community Center and Park	5.18 of 5.18	1	6							2	1	1	Contains 2,550-s.f. Community Center with main room, kitchen, BBQ grill, storage, and restrooms. Building is used frequently for classes, meetings, and private gatherings. Building needs some maintenance; playground equipment needs updating for safety concerns; and tennis courts may need to be fully resurfaced. One outdoor horseshoe pit is available. Adjacent library building to be surplus. Over 25 parking spaces for Center, about 15 spaces for tennis courts.
Shady Rest Park ¹	12.52 of 12.52	2	3	2	2	2	1	1		30	1	2	Park has increased from 6 acres in 1990, with the addition of 2 ball fields, 1 soccer field, basketball court, small skate park, snack bar with cooking and cold food storage, and extra picnic tables. Park is well-used for team sports, programmed recreation activities, social gatherings, and as staging for access to National Forest trails nearby. There is parking for 200, plus additional unpaved parking.
Trails End Park	2.3 of 4.11							1				1	New facility since 1990. Large (40,000 s.f.) Volcom Brothers skate park. Paved bike trail system along edge of park. Parking currently for 26. Playground and picnic tables expected during Phase 2 improvements.
Mammoth Creek Park East ¹	3.5 of 9.01									6		1	Primarily used for passive recreation; Mammoth Creek also provides fishing opportunities. Paved trail along Mammoth Creek is an improvement since 1990.
Mammoth Creek Park West ¹	2.0 of 11.44	1								5		1	Park has been improved since 1990 with the addition of play equipment, landscaping, and restrooms. Paved parking for about 30 vehicles.
Whitmore Park ²	10.0 of 32.64		3						1	2		1	Park is about 10 miles from Town. Pool includes 1 swimming pool and 1 wading pool, plus changing rooms with showers. One ball field has been added since 1990. Field lights do not work. One field is sized for regulation baseball, used for high school games. Other non-school sports teams and clubs also use the park, and the pool is programmed additionally for swimming lessons and lap and recreational swimming.
Total	74.90	5	6	6	2	2	1	2	2	45	1	7	

¹ These Town facilities are on National Forest Land, covered by a Special Use Permit (see Appendix 3 for Permit). Considered a regional park. Leased from the Los Angeles Department of Power and Water, operated and maintained by the Town of Mammoth Lakes (see Appendix 4 for lease).
² Top number is developed park acreage; bottom number is total (gross) park acreage. Total local parkland, which excludes Whitmore Park, is 42.26 acres (28.47 developed acres).

Summary of Other Recreational and Leisure Facilities

The Town's residents and visitors have additional choices for recreation, including public, private, and fee-based facilities. There are also school facilities which have the potential to meet some of the Town's needs. Table 2 below contains a partial list of other recreation facilities available in Mammoth Lakes and vicinity.

Table 2: Other recreation facilities in Mammoth Lakes (public, semi-public, private, and commercial; partial list)

Type of Facility	Number	Location(s)
Boating/Fishing	3	Lakes Basin, Crowley Lake, Convict Lake
Camping	18+	Shady Rest/USFS, Pine Glen, Sherwin Creek, Lake Mary, Lake George, Coldwater, Agnew Meadows, Pine City, Agnew Meadows (group) Upper Soda Springs, Pumice Flat, Pumice Flat (group) Minaret Falls, Devil's Postpile, Red's Meadow, Convict Lake, Camp High Sierra, Mammoth Mountain RV Park
Cross Country Skiing	3	Tamarack Ski Center (Lakes Basin), Sierra Meadows, Shady Rest/USFS, Obsidian Dome area
Dog Sledding	2	Smokey Bear Flat, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area
Downhill Skiing	2	Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, June Mountain Ski Area
Equestrian Facilities	4	Agnew Meadow, Red's Meadow/Devil's Postpile, Lakes Basin (several), Sherwin Lakes, Convict Lake
Football Stadium	1	Mammoth High School
Golf	2	Snowcreek, Sierra Star
Gymnasium	2	Mammoth High School, Snowcreek Athletic Club
Handball & Racquetball Courts	2	Snowcreek Athletic Club
Hiking/Backpacking Trailheads	5+	Agnew Meadow, Red's Meadow/Devil's Postpile, Lakes Basin (several), Sherwin Lakes, Convict Lake
Historic Sites	4	Hayden Cabin/Museum, Mill City, Mammoth City, Mammoth Consolidated Mine
Hot Springs	2	Hot Creek (not used for swimming), Red's Meadow
Interpretive Centers	2	Mammoth Lakes Welcome Center and Rangers Station; Mammoth Mountain Ski Area
Meeting Facilities	6	Mammoth Mountain Inn, Sierra Nevada Roadway Inn, Canyon Lodge, Sierra Holiday Trailer Parks, Fire Station, Community Room in new library
Moto Cross	1	Mammoth Moto Cross Track
Multi-Use Field	2	Mammoth High School/Mammoth Middle School, Mammoth Elementary School
Natural Reserves	1	Valentine Eastern Sierra Reserve
Picnic Areas	3+	Minaret Vista, Lakes Basin, Earthquake Fault
Playground	5	Mammoth Middle School, Mammoth Elementary School (4)
Snow Play Area	1	Sledz
Snowmobiling	4	Sierra Meadows, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, Shady Rest/USFS, Smokey Bear Flat
Swimming Pools	2+	Snowcreek Athletic Club (1 indoor/ 1outdoor), plus others in private developments
Tennis Courts	5	Snowcreek Athletic Club (5 outdoor), plus others in private developments

Source: Town of Mammoth Lakes, March 2007

Recreation Programs

The Town of Mammoth Lakes Tourism and Recreation Department sponsors recreation programs for youth and adults. These programs are held at several of the Town's recreation facilities, along with other locations (depending on the activity). As shown in Table 4, the programs span the entire calendar year, providing residents with recreation opportunities that take advantage of the different seasons.

Table 4: Typical year-round recreation programs in Mammoth Lakes

Season	Program	Adult/ Youth/ All	Location
year-round	Shozen Martial Arts Classes	all	Community Center
year-round	Yoga	adult	Community Center
year-round	Kidbits Play Group**	youth	Community Center
spring	Easter Egg Hunt and Playday*	youth	Community Center
spring-summer	Lap Swimming	adult	Whitmore Pool
spring-summer	Swim Lessons	youth	Whitmore Pool
spring-summer	UK International Soccer Camp	youth	Shady Rest Park
spring-summer	Tennis Clinics (beginner and intermediate/advanced)	all	Comm. Center Tennis Courts
spring-summer	Tennis: Social Doubles	all	Comm. Center Tennis Courts
spring-summer	Mono County/Mammoth Lakes Little League	youth	Whitmore Park & Shady Rest Park
summer	Dog Obedience	adult	Whitmore Park
summer	Mammoth Lakes Swim Team**	youth	Whitmore Pool
summer	Softball League and Tourney (men's and co-ed)	adult	Shady Rest Park
summer	Horseback Riding Lessons	youth	Sierra Meadows Ranch
summer	Youth Climbing	youth	multiple sites
summer	Skate Camp	youth	multiple sites
summer	Wilderness Camp	youth	multiple sites
summer	Youtheatre Camp (drama)	youth	multiple indoor sites (incl. Community Center)
summer	Cruisers Camp (variety of activities)*	youth	multiple sites
summer	Sports Camp*	youth	multiple sites
summer-fall	Soccer (AYSO)**	all	Shady Rest Park
fall	Women's Fall Soccer Clinics	adult	Shady Rest Park
fall	Flag Football League	adult	Whitmore Park
fall	Halloween Carnival*	youth	Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, Canyon Lodge
fall-winter	Hot Shots Youth Basketball	youth	Mammoth Elementary
fall-winter-spring	Tiny Toes and Little Feet**	youth & parent	Community Center
winter	Dodgeball League	adult	Mammoth High School Gym
winter	Ice Skating	all	Mammoth Ice Rink
winter	Town Tree Lighting*	all	Old Mammoth Road & Main St.
winter	Holiday Crafts in the Mall*	youth	Minaret Village Mall
winter	Visit with Santa*	youth	Minaret Village Mall
winter	Special Day of Giving*	all	Community Center
winter-spring	Winter Indoor Soccer League	adult	Mammoth High School Gym

Source: Town of Mammoth Lakes, September 2007 (recreation programs for summer and fall 2007)

* Single- or limited-day programs

** Existing Community Partner Programs

Park and Recreation Facility Needs Based on Recommended Standards

The Town should provide additional amenities to meet the LOS recommendations presented in Table 9. Table 10 summarizes the present number of facilities, plus the additional needed to meet the LOS recommendations for the 2006 population and in 2025. To estimate the second homeowner contribution to the 2025 "recreation population," it is assumed that this group will grow at the same rate as permanent residents (33.57% by 2025), because population projections are not available for this group.

Table 10: Recreation facilities needed to meet recommended LOS standards

Park and Recreation Facility or Amenity	Recommended LOS standard for Mammoth Lakes ^a	Existing number of facilities ^b	Additional facilities to achieve LOS for 2006 ^c	Total additional facilities to achieve LOS by 2025 ^d
Local parkland acreage	5.00	28.47 / 42.26	10.48	27.67
Regional parkland acreage	4.11	10 / 32.64	9.47	18.07
facilities in TOML inventory				
picnic tables	5.69	43	5	26
picnic shelters	0.56	1	4	6
playgrounds	0.36	3	0	1
park benches	1.78	15	0	7
tennis courts	0.86	6	1	4
(outdoor) basketball courts	0.12	1	0	0
(sand) volleyball courts	0.24	2	0	1
soccer/multuse fields	0.50	2	2	4
ball fields (unspecified)	0.59	5	0	2
baseball fields (adult)	0.12	1	0	0
skateboard parks (small)	0.12	1	0	0
skateboard parks (large)	0.12	1	0	0
outdoor swimming pool (ea)	0.12	1	0	0
community center (ea)	0.12	1	0	0
paved multi-use trails (miles)	1.62	9	4.60	5.20 ^e
potential TOML facilities				
outdoor events venue (acres)	1.34	0	11	16
band shell/amphitheater (ea)	0.10	0	1	1
dog park (ea)	0.17	0	1	2
potential partner facilities				
recreation centers/gyms (ea)	0.10	0	1	1
recreation centers (sq ft)	2,000		16,812	24,104
ice hockey rink (ea)	0.10	0	1	1
running track (0.25 mile)	0.10	0	1	1
indoor swimming pool (ea)	0.05	0	0	1
swimming pool (sq ft)	1,000		8,406	12,052

^a Standards expressed as number of units per 1,000 TOML residents (for park acreage) or 1,000 members of the "recreation population" (for other amenities). Estimates of TOML population are from *Report to The Town of Mammoth Lakes* (2006), by the UCSB Economic Forecast Project (Susan Dalluddung, Terri Swartz, and Bill Watkins), with assistance from Dan Hamilton and Mike Smith (Forecast Overview Tables, "Part 1."); recreation population includes an adjustment for second homeowners (see text for how this was derived, in "Parks and Recreation Standards" point #1).

^b First number for local and regional park acreage is developed park acreage; second number is gross (developed plus undeveloped parkland in current inventory).

^c Number needed in addition to current to meet LOS for 2006—for parkland, this is the number of additional developed acres, for a total of 38.95 acres local park and 19.47 acres regional park. 2006 recreation population of 8,408 has 7,789 residents plus 617 "equivalent" recreation impact of second homeowners.

^d Number needed in addition to current to meet 2025 LOS—for parkland, this is a total of 56.14 acres developed local park and 28.07 acres developed regional park (would need to acquire additional 13.88 acres for local park development to meet 2025 LOS). 2025 recreation population of 12,052 has 11,228 residents plus 824 "equivalent" recreation impact of second homeowners.

^e Note that 2025 trail miles include the Lake Mary Road bike path (5.3 miles, not in existing facility inventory)

Table 11: Existing and potential locations of recreation activities for General Plan Policy 4B

Activity	Location (existing and *potential)
Winter activity (snow-dependent)	
Downhill Skiing & Snowboarding	MMSA, June Mountain
Cross-Country Skiing	Tamarack, Town Main Path, Blue Diamond Trails, Mammoth Nordic and National Forest groomed trails. Staging at Mammoth Creek Park, USFS/Shady Rest, Community Center Park, and Sherwin Creek Meadows
Back-Country Skiing & Snowboarding	Sherwin Mountains, Lakes Basin, Knolls/Mammoth Lakes Scenic Loop, National Forest Land. Staging at Lake Mary Road Gate, Mammoth Scenic Loop, *Snowcreek and Tamarack.
Snowshoeing	Shady Rest Park, Town Main Path, Sherwin Creek Meadows, National Forest Land
Sledding (Snowplay)	Old Church Site, Mammoth Scenic Loop, *slopes adjacent to Sherwin Creek Meadows, *U.S. Forest Service amphitheater
Dog Sledding	MMSA, Sherwin Creek Meadows
Ice Skating	Twin Lakes, Town Ice Rink
Snowmobiling	MMSA, Shady Rest, Sherwin Creek Meadows, National Forest Land
Sleigh Rides	TBD
Other activity (not snow-dependent)	
Tennis	Community Center Park, Snowcreek Athletic Club, Various condominium projects, *Mammoth Creek Park
Swimming	Whitmore Pool, Various condominium projects, *Multi-Use Recreational/Cultural (South Gateway)
Soccer	Shady Rest Park, *Whitmore Ball Fields, *Mammoth Creek Park East
Racquetball	Snowcreek Athletic Club
Skateboarding	Shady Rest Park, Trails End Park
Day & Backcountry Hiking	Lakes Basin, Sherwin Mountains, Shady Rest, National Forest Land. Staging Areas: Mammoth Creek Park East, Lakes Basin.
Interpretive trails and signage	*Sherwin Meadow Wetland Mitigation Area, *Bell Shaped Parcel
Climbing	Warming Wall, Mammoth Rock, Crystal Crag, MMSA Climbing Structure, *Multi-use Recreation/Cultural Center
Biking – Street	Town of Mammoth Lakes Streets and Roads, State Highway 203 & 395, Mono County Roads, Town Main Path
Biking – Mountain	MMSA Fee Area, National Forest Land
Biking – BMX, Terrain Park	Hidden Creek (Shady Rest Tract) *Mammoth Creek Park West
Camping	Lakes Basin, Shady Rest, Sherwin Campground, National Forest Land
Fishing	Mammoth Creek, Lakes Basin
Fall-Color Viewing	General Town wide locations
Birding	Mammoth Creek, Sherwin Meadows
Health & Fitness	Snowcreek Athletic Club, Body Shop Fitness Club, Community Center
Off-Highway Vehicles	National Forest Land
Equestrian Activities	National Forest Land, Lakes Basin, Sherwin Ranch

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Table 15: Potential implementation schedule for parks and recreation facilities*

	TOML Current LOS (using 2006 recreation popn estimate)	TOML Recommended LOS Standards	Additional facilities needed for 2006 LOS	Cumulative additional facilities needed 2006-2010	Cumulative additional facilities needed 2006-2015	Cumulative additional facilities needed 2006-2020	Cumulative additional facilities needed 2006-2025	Total facilities needed by 2025
estimated recreation population*			8,406	9,208	10,196	11,166	12,052	12,052
local parkland acreage **	28.47	5.00	10.48	14.19	18.77	23.26	27.67	56.14
regional park acreage **	10	2.5	9.47	11.33	13.62	15.86	18.07	28.07
facilities in TOML inventory								
picnic tables	43	5.69	5	9	15	20	26	69
picnic shelters	1	0.56	4	4	5	5	6	7
playgrounds	3	0.36	0	0	1	1	1	4
park benches	15	1.78	0	1	3	5	7	22
tennis courts	6	0.86	1	2	3	4	4	10
(outdoor) basketball courts	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
(sand) volleyball courts	2	0.24	0	0	0	1	1	3
soccer/multiuse fields	2	0.50	2	3	3	4	4	6
ball fields (unspecified)	5	0.59	0	0	1	2	2	7
baseball fields (adult)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
skateboard parks (small)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
skateboard parks (large)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
outdoor swimming pool (ea)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
community center (ea)	1	0.12	0	0	0	0	0	1
paved multi-use trails (miles)	9	1.62	4.60	0.60 ***	2.20 ***	3.77 ***	5.20 ***	19.50
potential TOML facilities								
outdoor events venue (acres)	0	1.34	11	12	14	15	16	16
band shell/amphitheater (ea)	0	0.10	1	1	1	1	1	1
dog park (ea)	0	0.17	1	2	2	2	2	2
potential partner facilities								
recreation centers/gyms (ea)	0	0.10	1	1	1	1	1	1
recreation centers/gyms (sq ft)	0	2,000	16,812	18,416	20,392	22,332	24,104	24,104
ice hockey rink (ea)	0	0.10	1	0	0	0	0	0
0.25-mile running track (ea)	0	0.10	1	0	0	0	0	0
indoor swimming pool (ea)	0	0.05	0	0	1	1	1	1
indoor swimming pool (sq ft)	0	1,000	8,406	9,208	10,196	11,166	12,052	12,052

* See page 65 for summary table of population estimates of permanent residents and "recreation population" due to impact of second homeowners.

** Acreage of developed parkland (excludes undeveloped parkland and open space). Estimates of park acreage needed to meet LOS are based only on permanent Mammoth Lakes resident population (per Quimby Act).

*** These numbers take into account the 5.3 miles for the Like Mary Road Bicycle Path currently under construction (i.e., each value presented is trail mileage needed beyond existing trails and the Lake Mary Road trail). Values may be modified based on the outcome of the updated Mammoth Lakes Trail System Master Plan.

Final Parks and Recreation Master Plan
February 1, 2012

9. 2013 MEASURE R FALL APPLICATION

“Conceptual Master Plan and Feasibility Study”



2013 MEASURE R FALL APPLICATION FORM

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Name of Organization:	Town of Mammoth Lakes
Type of Organization:	Government
Contact Person:	Peter Bernasconi
Organization's Address:	P.O. Box 1609, Mammoth Lakes
State / Zip:	California, 93546
Office/Cell Phone Number:	760-934-8989 ext. 232 cell 760-914-0285
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Internet Address:	www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov

PROJECT SUMMARY

1. Name of Project:	Conceptual Master Planning and Feasibility Study
2. Project Category:	Parks
3. Project Start / End Date:	Start- February 2014 / end-June 2014
4. Project Type:	Planning
5. Measure R Funds Requested:	\$50,000

SECTION 1 – PRELIMINARY QUALIFICATIONS

1. **Does the project live within the Parks and Recreation Master Plan; Trall System Master Plan and/or the RecStrats Implementation Plan?**

If YES, please cite (page # & Section #): Parks and Recreation Master Plan p. 67, first bullet.

2. **Does the project/service meet the “Priorities & Principles” established by the Recreation Commission, and approved by the Town Council?**

If YES, please cite: Finish Parks and Trails that are Incomplete.

3. **Describe your project’s service conceptual plan (Business Plan) including the size, scope, type, design specifications, use, including an itemized detailed budget that identifies all revenues and expenditures (P&L statement) that is associated with your project/program. (This should be an attachment to the application titled: “Project Concept Plan”).**

On October 15 and November 5, 2013 the Recreation Commission discussed the on-going facilities planning effort. During this meeting, staff recommended contracting a consultant to provide the Commission with a methodology and detailed process for conducting facility master plans. This application requests funding to move the Community Center Park, Mammoth Creek Park and Whitmore Park into a conceptual plan and feasible phase. The work will be facilitated by a consultant through two design charrettes and a design meeting. The meetings will focus on level of service and facilities discussed in the 2012 Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

4. **Provide a one (1) page Executive Summary of your project / program. (This should be an attachment to the application titled: “Project Executive Summary”).**

Attached is a scope of work prepared by Verdi Design of Santa Clara, California which provides detailed information about the proposed conceptual planning and feasibility process.

SECTION 2 - PROJECT DESCRIPTION

1. Project Location

A. if your project is Development (Design), Implementation (Construction), or Maintenance (Operational), what is the location (fields, Town or private property, etc.) of your project?

This project will develop conceptual plans and feasibility studies on Town owned or leased land.

B. If your project is Contractual Services where will your services be provided?

This work will be completed by a consultant managed by staff.

2. Do you have approval to use the location (fields, Town or private property, etc.) identified in this application?

If YES, Please provide documentation of approval.

The Town owns or controls the land which this planning effort will pertain to.

3. Based upon your project type ("Project Summary" - Question 3) who is / will be (organization & person) responsible for maintenance and operation upon completion of the project/service, and has this entity agreed to provide these services?

A. Maintenance: **Developing costs is part of the scope of work for this application.**

B. Operation: **These Parks are operated by the Town and have daily visits by Parks Staff to check facilities, restrooms, trash containers, and other portions of the park to ensure safety of the users.**

4. Will any Development (design) funds be required for your project or service?

If YES, please describe what is required, when it's required, the timeline (schedule) and detailed costs:

Yes, this conceptual planning effort will lead to project design for a future Measure R Cycle. Scheduling construction of facilities will be part of the planning process discussed with the Recreation Commission and approved by the Town Council.

5. Will any Implementation (construction) funds be required for your project or service?

If YES, please describe what is required, when it's required, the timeline (schedule) and detailed costs:

Yes, this conceptual planning effort will lead to project design at a future Measure R Cycle. Scheduling construction of facilities will be part of the planning process discussed with the Commission and approved by the Town Council.

6. Will any Maintenance funds be required for your project or service?

If YES, please describe what is required, when it's required, the timeline (schedule) and detailed costs:

Yes, this conceptual planning effort will lead to additional operational costs for any completed facilities. Part of the approval and development will need to only building facilities that are sustainable.

7. Will any Operational / Administration funds be required for your project or service?

if YES, please describe what is required, when it's required, the timeline (schedule) and detailed costs:

Costs for construction administration are included in the construction cost.

8. Will any Replacement funds be required for your project or service?

if YES, please describe what is required, when it's required, the timeline (schedule) and detailed costs:

Not at this stage in project development.

9. Will there be Contractual Service hours used for any phase of your project?

if YES, please identify which phase, how many hours and the value of those hours:

Yes, approximately \$45,000 will be expended for consultant services.

10. Will there be volunteer hours used for any phase of your project?

if YES, please identify which phase, how many hours and the value of those hours (please use the standard hourly rate of \$24.18):

No, not directly. As part of the process hopefully we have numerous people from the public volunteering their time to participate in the park planning and conceptual design process.

11. Have any public funds (Town Funds – includes Measure R & Measure U) been previously committed to this project/service or project site?

if YES, please identify amount and year of funding or award:

Each of these parks has public funds expended on them but none related to the new facilities that will be planned as part of this effort.

12. Is Measure R your only funding source for this project/service?

if NO, provide amount and source of additional funds (You will be required to provide proof of this funding)

YES.

13. Is your project/service going to have an impact (positive or negative) on existing use in the location you have identified? (Please Describe)

Effective and efficient master planning will have a positive impact to the park by providing active uses for all age levels. Healthy communities have parks.

14. Describe your plan for how the Town of Mammoth Lakes will manage/maintain oversight of this project/service.

The parks will be managed and maintained with public and parks and recreation staff similar to the Shady Rest Park and other parks owned by the Town.

SECTION 3 - PROJECT BENEFITS

1. Describe how your project/service provides a measurable quality of life benefit to the residents and visitors of Mammoth Lakes?

A recent study by the Trust For Public Lands concluded that parks provide for improved air quality, water quality, hedonic value, direct use, help promote healthy life styles, helps generate income from vistors and develop community cohesion.

2. Is your project/service available for limited or year-round use? (Please describe the use.)

The uses for each of the parks will be developed as part of the conceptual plan and feasibility process.

3. Describe the measurable economic benefits (Visits, room nights, revenue, etc.) of your project/service.

According to US Leisure, about 30 percent of travelers are families with kids and an additionally, 7 percent of grandparents travel with kids. Picking a destination is similar to selecting place to stay with kids, if the place doesn't have a pool you go somewhere else. Families come to areas with great parks that are well maintained. Visiting mountain areas is in the top ten places to go and this affluent group make on average 4.5 trips a year.

4. Please provide any additional information you would like the Recreation Commission to consider when reviewing your application.

Community parks really show community values and is has been said that "great city parks keep our community beating". Some of the best parks with diversity in recreation options with activitles mingled with playgrounds and natural areas. Once completed this will be one of those parks.

SECTION 4 – PROJECT FEASIBILITY

For any new project request not previously funded by Measure R, please complete the feasibility portion of your application that includes the demand, cost and feasibility analysis. The Recreation Commission may ask for a professional feasibility study conducted by a consultant depending on the cost and scale of your project.

DEMAND ANALYSIS:

1. **Competitive Supply Analysis**
Provide a review of both direct and indirect competition and the strengths and weaknesses of the competition (SWOT) – Identification of where the proposed project fits within the marketplace.

2. **Identification of Market Opportunity**
Identify the long term opportunity that the project presents.

3. **Describe the targeted users of your project/service. (Include numbers of participants)**

4. **Projected Multi-Year Demand Analysis**
Provide the projected demand with assumptions.

5. **Projected Multi-Year Revenue Projections**
Provide projected revenue with pricing assumptions.

COST ANALYSIS:

1. Provide the estimated one-time or annual costs for each phase of your project or service (Where applicable).
 - a. Land acquisition costs:
 - b. Equipment acquisition:
 - c. Site preparation/demolition and site prep costs:
 - d. Entitlement costs:
 - e. Architect and planning costs:
 - f. Construction costs:
 - g. Operational costs:
 - h. Administrative costs:
 - i. Maintenance costs:
 - j. Programming costs:
 - k. Other: _____

FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS:

- 1. Project and Financial Assumption**
Please state assumptions which are the basis of the pro forma development.

- 2. Multi-Scenario Pro Forma's**
Provide a number of pro forma scenarios to understand financial feasibility. Within this element it is recommended that a 5-year operating budget be provided.

- 3. Risk Analysis**
Identify project risks.

- 4. Project Schedule**
Identify the necessary implementation tasks required for your project or service.

- 5. Quality of Life Analysis**
A. identify positive and negative project effects on the quality of life for the community of Mammoth Lakes.

November 22, 2013

Mr. Peter Bernasconi
Town of Mammoth Lakes
437 Old Mammoth Rd, Suite R
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SUBJECT: Town of Mammoth Lakes Parks Master Planning

Dear Mr. Bernasconi:

In response to your request Verde Design, Inc. is pleased to submit the following proposal to provide workshop facilitation on the above mentioned project. This proposal shall remain valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

PROJECT UNDERSTANDING / HISTORY:

Town of Mammoth Lakes (Town) is requesting services for Conceptual Master Planning and Feasibilities studies of three existing park sites for improvements in the Town of Mammoth Lakes. The existing park sites, (Mammoth Creek Park, Community Center Park, and Whitmore Park) have been selected for master planning and design for active and passive recreation improvements, as well as potential locations for a recreation and community centers.

Verde Design will lead a team to conduct a series of community design meetings and a presentation of the preferred designs to the Mammoth Lakes Town Council. The design meetings will be charrette style workshops with attending members of the community, the Recreation and Tourism Commission (Commission), and Town of Mammoth Lakes Staff (Town Staff).

Verde will obtain consulting architectural design services to assist with the programming and conceptual plan of a community/recreation center. The consulting architect will attend one community meeting. Verde Design and the consulting architect (Team) will collaborate in meetings and conference as needed to develop the building components of the parks master plan.

SCOPE OF SERVICES

Verde Design proposes to provide the following services base on the above stated project understanding.

Community Design Charrette #:1

The goal of the first charrette will be to gather Community, Town Staff and Commission input on the programing priorities for the Town parks and recreation.

Verde Design will lead and prepare the project Team for the first community design charrette.

Prior to the first charrette Verde will coordinate with the Town Staff and Commission to create a list of potential user needs, programming items and site elements to be included in the charrette discussions.

Verde Design will prepare the following for the first design charrette:

- Aerial photo map and street map bases
- Topographic surveys as provided by the Town Staff
- Large format display boards (sized at least 24" x 36") of site maps and concepts
- Preparations to provide interactive hand drawn and graphics and cutouts
- Flipboards and matrices for programing and gathering community data and priorities
- PowerPoint format Imagery and case studies
- Estimated Charrette Duration – 3 hours

Town Staff will introduce project objectives and the Team to the Community. Verde Design will present a project overview, sites photographs, the opportunities and constraints maps, discuss process and schedule.



Verde Design will use flipboards, matrix boards and base maps to gather town input and lead interactive design with the attending Community and Town Staff.

The Verde Design will take notes, take photos, and collect data and interactive design sheets.

Verde Design will prepare written meeting notes and submit to the Town within two weeks of the design meeting.

Community Design Charrette #:2

The goal of the second charrette will be to select or combine elements from prepared conceptual design alternatives in an interactive design process.

Prior to the first charrette Verde will analyze the charrette data and prepare up to two (2) alternative conceptual designs for each of the three park sites. Verde will submit progress PDF files of the conceptual alternatives two weeks prior to the second charrette for review and comment by the Town Staff. Within 5 working days the Town Staff shall respond to Verde with comments and revisions to the conceptual alternatives.

One video or conference call will be coordinated with the design Team and Town Staff to review the conceptual plans and comments

Verde Design will lead and prepare the project team for the second community design charrette.

Designs will be conceptual bubble diagrams usual and customary for analyzing site conditions and conveying site elements and special relationships.

Potential programming items and site elements to will be refined and combinations of design alternatives may be interchanged to create preferred alternatives.

Ward Young Architects will attend this meeting to provide expertise regarding a community/recreation center building and facilities.

The Team will prepare the following for the second design charrette:

Alternative Plans

Large format display boards (sized at least 24" x 36") of conceptual alternatives

Additional interactive hand drawn and graphics and cutouts to make revisions and take community input

Flipboards and matrices for refining programming and site priorities

Estimated Charrette Duration – 3 hours

The Team will take notes, take photos, record video, and collect data and interactive design sheets.

Verde Design will prepare written meeting notes and submit to the Town within two weeks of the design meeting.

Verde Design will provide conceptual estimates of probable construction cost using an itemized unit cost format for a single design for each park.

Community Design Meeting #:3

The goal of the final design meeting will be to review the refined preferred alternative design for each of the three parks and prepare a final conceptual plan. Additional comments will be heard and recorded for potential revisions and additions to the park from prepared conceptual design alternatives.

Prior to the third design meeting the Team will refine the preferred alternative conceptual designs for each of the three park sites into a single design.



Verde will submit progress pdf files of the preferred alternatives two weeks prior to the second charrette for review and comment by the Town Staff. Within 5 working days the Town Staff shall respond to Verde with comments and revisions to the conceptual alternatives.

One video or conference call will be coordinated with the design Team and Town Staff to review the conceptual plans and comments.

Designs will be conceptual bubble diagrams usual and customary for conveying a concept plan with buildings and site elements such as parking, fields, courts and paths drawn to scale.

The preferred alternative will be reviewed by the Community, Town Staff and Commission to hear additional comments and considerations of the more refined plans.

The Verde will prepare the following for the third design meeting:

- Refined Preferred Alternative Plans
- Large format display boards (sized at least 24" x 36") of conceptual alternatives
- PowerPoint format imagery
- Estimated Meeting Duration – 2 hours

Verde Design will prepare written meeting notes and submit to the Town within two weeks of the design meeting.

Verde Design will update the conceptual estimates of probable construction cost using an itemized unit cost format for the design plans at each design.

Town Council Presentation:

Verde will submit progress PDF files of the preferred alternatives three weeks prior to the Town Council Meeting for review and comment by the Town Staff. Within 5 working days the Town Staff shall respond to Verde with comments and revisions to the final conceptual plans.

The Verde will present the final conceptual plan to the Town Council and hear comments.

Verde Designs shall provide one hard copy mounted of final plans.

PROJECT TIMELINE

Verde Design proposes the following general timeline for design:

Charrette #1:	January
Charrette #2:	March
Final Design Meeting:	March
Present to Town Council	April

TOWN RESPONSIBILITIES

In order to complete the items described in Scope of Services above, we respectfully request that the District provide the following information:

1. Initial list of program elements for each park site
2. Coordination and scheduling of the meetings dates, times, invitations and advertisements
3. Provide a meeting space and amenities appropriate for charrettes
4. Photos (10-15) of the park sites and existing facilities
5. Any available plans and site information
6. Contact and coordinate all Staff and Commission attendance



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SPECIAL PROVISIONS

- A. Without attempting to be all-inclusive and for purposes of clarity, the following items are specifically not included in the Scope of Services:
1. Meetings other than those listed
 2. Designs and locations other than those listed
 3. Town opinion surveys
 4. Site Surveys and Technical Investigations
 5. Construction Documents
 6. CEQA documents
 7. Underground utility surveys
 8. Permit fees associated with the project
 9. Design for areas not identified in the project understanding
 10. Design or master plan reports
- B. This fee will be valid for 60 days. Should the District choose to extend or add to the contract, the unbilled portion of this agreement will be subject to an increase in January of 2014 to cover annual wage adjustments for office personnel.
- C. Services will be diligently pursued and every reasonable effort will be made to meet the mutually agreed upon schedule. If the completion of the services is delayed at any time in the progress of the work undertaken in this Agreement by conditions beyond the control of the Consultant; including but not limited to: strikes, lockouts, labor disputes, or the inability of District, their consultants, utility companies, or jurisdictional agencies to provide required information, processing or direction; the time of completion shall be extended during such period and Consultant shall be held harmless from any and all claims arising out of such delay.

PROFESSIONAL COMPENSATION

For the scope of services and products identified in this proposal, Verde Design respectfully requests the following lump sum fee including all reasonable reimbursable expenses that are outlined to be included in the project.

FEES			
	Charrette Prep, Conferencing, Coordination		\$3,625.00
	Charrette #1		\$5,640.00
	Prepare Draft Alternatives & Team Coordination		\$7,095.00
	Charrette #2		\$6,480.00
	Prepare Preferred Alternative		\$8,745.00
	Design Meeting Review of Preferred Alt.		\$4,200.00
	Design Revisions for Final Plan		\$1,865.00
	City Council Presentation		\$4,200.00
	Expenses & Reimbursables		\$3,150.00
	TOTAL:		\$45,000.00

The Town Staff may approve in writing the transfer of budget amounts between any of the phases or categories listed above provided the total agreement compensation does not exceed \$ 45,000.

The above fee includes all reasonable reimbursable expenses that are outlined to be included in the project scope and the provided products, with the exception of printing costs for submittal plan sets, which will be charged on a time and material basis. Additional requested reimbursables will be entitled to bill reimbursable expenses as noted on the attached Charge Rate Schedule. Additional services will be charged on a time and material basis. Charges for additional services will be billed separately.



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Additional services will be charged on a time and material basis. Charges for additional services will be billed separately.

Should the project be delayed beyond the agreed upon project schedule by the Town to a level that puts the project on hold, a re-start fee may apply. This fee will be determined at that point based on the amount of downtime and additional work required to bring the project on line.

This fee is based on the anticipated work effort that will be required to successfully complete this project. Additional services will be charged on a time and material basis. Charges for additional services will be billed separately.

Fees for services outside the scope shown in this proposal will be in addition to the direct labor costs. These may be completed on a time and material basis or negotiated fixed fee at the choice of the Town.

CHANGE IN SERVICES

Client may order changes in scope or character of service, either decreasing or increasing the amount of Consultant's services, and if necessary, changing the character of services. In the event that such changes are ordered, Consultant is entitled to full compensation for all services performed and expenses incurred prior to receipt of notice of change.

TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT

In the event the project is terminated or indefinitely suspended in the manner herein provided, Verde Design shall turn over copies of any and all documents completed to that date. Verde Design shall be entitled to compensation up to and including said termination date. Original work shall remain the property of Verde Design.

Peter, if this proposal meets with the approval of the Town, please sign the proposal below. Thank you again for the opportunity to work with the Town of Mammoth Lakes. We are truly excited to begin working with you and your staff!

Respectfully Submitted,
Verde Design, Inc.

Approved:
Town of Mammoth Lakes

Brett Long, RLA
Senior Project Manager

Name:
Date:

Derek McKee, RLA
Principal

Name:
Date:

Enclosure: 2013 Charge Rate Schedule

cc: Nance Cronin, Verde Design
Devín Conway, Verde Design



Verde Design, Inc.

**Charge Rate Schedule
Effective until December 31, 2013**

The following chart outlines the current charge rate for professional and office costs. Reimbursable rates and expenses are shown at the bottom.

Project Rates

Principal	\$190.00 per hour
Project Manager/Construction Manager	
Level Four	\$180.00 per hour
Level Three	\$160.00 per hour
Level Two	\$140.00 per hour
Level One	\$125.00 per hour
IT Manager	\$140.00 per hour
CAD Manager	\$120.00 per hour
Project Designer	\$120.00 per hour
Job Captain/Staff Engineer/Construction Administrator	\$115.00 per hour
Draftsperson Level II	\$105.00 per hour
Draftsperson Level I	\$95.00 per hour
Project Administrator	\$80.00 per hour
Intern	\$70.00 per hour

Reimbursable Rates

Blueprints, Printing and Reproductions	Cost plus 10%
Sub Consultant Services	Cost plus 10%

Reimbursable Expenses

Blueprints and Reproductions	Travel Expenses
Photography	Parking and Toll Expenses
Models and Renderings	Permit Fees
Postage/Overnight Mail Service	Courier Delivery Service

10. PLAN YOUR PARKS POSTER

GET INVOLVED & HELP US MAKE RECREATION IN MAMMOTH LAKES BETTER NOW & IN THE FUTURE!

PLAN *Your* PARKS

BE PART OF YOUR TOWN'S RECREATION FUTURE
JOIN US AT THESE UPCOMING PROFESSIONALLY FACILITATED PLAN YOUR PARKS WORKSHOPS



**COMMUNITY CENTER
FOREST TRAIL & MINARET
4-7PM**

MARCH 20
WORKSHOP #1 COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

GOAL
Gather Community Input
on Programming Priorities for New & Existing
Town Parks & Recreation Facilities

THE TOWN NEEDS YOUR INPUT!
The Town is gathering broad community input on programming priorities for parks and recreation facilities, including the examination of alternatives for new facilities (recreation center, aquatic center, etc.), and exploring opportunities for maximizing existing facilities (event venues, tennis courts, Frisbee golf, etc.)

**COMMUNITY CENTER
FOREST TRAIL & MINARET
4-7PM**

APRIL 17
WORKSHOP #2 COMMUNITY REVIEW

GOAL
Interactive Design Process w/Community
to Select & Combine Elements from
Prepared Conceptual Park Designs

PLAN *Your* PARKS

Creates a specific Master Plan for the Whitmore Recreation Area, Mammoth Creek Park East & West, the Community Center, Playground & Tennis Courts as well as the Bell Shaped Parcel.



LIGHT SNACKS & REFRESHMENTS SERVED

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11. TOWN COUNCIL - PLAN YOUR PARKS PRESENTATION, AUGUST 6, 2014

Town of Mammoth Lakes Plan Your Parks Community Parks Design Workshops

August 6, 2014



WARD ARCHITECTURE & PLANNING
YOUNG



Project Schedule



- Community Workshop #1 March 20, 2014
 - Introductions & Programming
- Community Workshop #2 April 17, 2014
 - Analysis & Conceptual Options
- Recreation Commission Workshop May 6, 2014
 - Refining Conceptual Designs
- Recreation Commission Meeting June 10, 2014
 - Comments & Recommendations to Commission
- **Present to Town Council** **August 6, 2014**
 - **Council Presentation and Comments**

Public Outreach & Participation



GET INVOLVED & HELP US MAKE RECREATION IN MAMMOTH LAKES BETTER NOW & IN THE FUTURE!

PLAN Your PARKS

BE PART OF YOUR TOWN'S RECREATION FUTURE
JOIN US AT THESE UPCOMING PROFESSIONALLY FACILITATED PLAN YOUR PARKS WORKSHOPS

COMMUNITY CENTER FOREST TRAIL & MINARET 4-7PM

MARCH 20 WORKSHOP #1 COMMUNITY PRIORITIES
Submit Community Input on Prioritizing Projects for New & Existing Trail, Parks & Recreation Elements

COMMUNITY CENTER FOREST TRAIL & MINARET 4-7PM

APRIL 17 WORKSHOP #2 COMMUNITY REVIEW
Final Conceptual Design Process will Community to Select & Configure Elements from Proposed Conceptual Park Designs

PLAN Your PARKS
Creates a specific Master Plan for the Whitmore Recreation Area, Mammoth Creek Park, East & West, the Community Center, Playground & Tennis Courts as well as the Red Striped Perch.

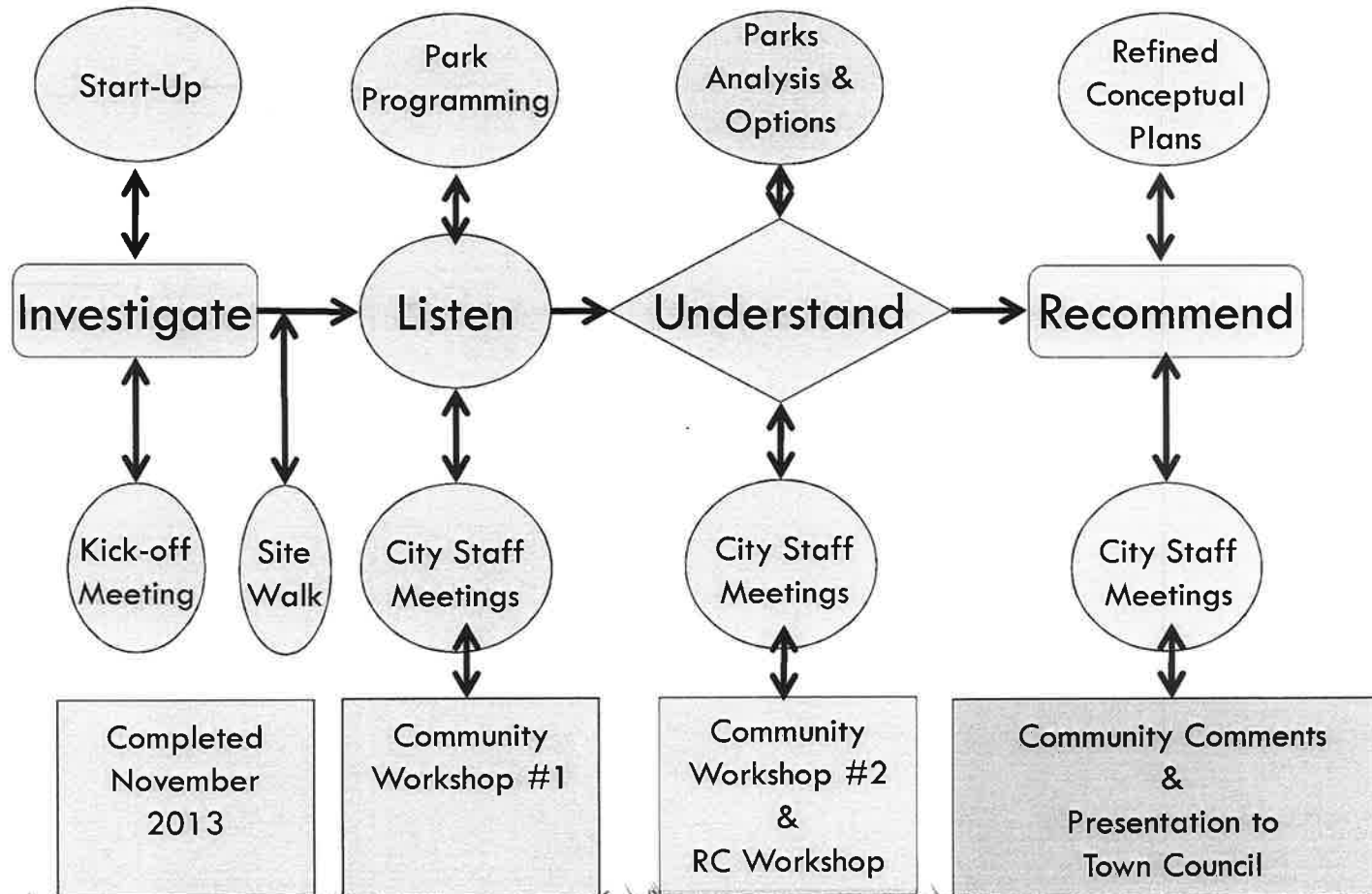
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Plan Your Parks Community Workshops

8.06.14

Design Process



Plan Year Parks Community Workshops

8.06.14

What you told us



- Group 1
 - Community Center
 - Roof is too low for gymnastics
 - Expand and improve the center
 - Tennis courts are empty often
 - Bell Shaped Parcel
 - Would like a recreation center for kids
 - Mammoth Creek Park
 - Add an aquatics center
 - Basketball and volleyball courts
 - Whitmore
 - Larger pool needed for meets and training
 - Better locker room for pool
 - Like the track and new field

What you told us



- Group 2

- Community Center

- Site does not provide enough room for a rec center
 - Would relocate tennis courts if the center were to go here

- Bell Shaped Parcel

- Preserve wetlands – possible boardwalks
 - Large area good for rec and aquatics
 - Good location with other nearby uses
 - Dog park desired

- Mammoth Creek Park

- Most complete location for parks and rec
 - Lots of use by tourist and locals currently
 - Great trail connections
 - Good parking
 - Would like basketball, dog park, tennis, fishing platforms, horseshoes, BBQ areas, community gardens

- Whitmore

- Improve all facilities to match track andLocker room needed
 - Too far from town for a recreation center or aquatic center

What you told us



- Group 3
 - Community Center
 - Politics and lease may be a constraint
 - Street crossing to village is an issue
 - Community center needs renovation and tennis courts and playground are good here
 - Bell Shaped Parcel
 - Politics and environmental issues and wetland constraints
 - Great open space and it is a blank slate but low impact facilities preferred
 - Mammoth Creek Park
 - Forest service land development in question
 - Does have good location and access from town
 - Museum connection to the park Nearby historical site would like interpretive elements
Community and recreation center would be great here
 - Year round restrooms desired
 - Whitmore Park
 - Location and maintenance costs could be an issue
 - Less snow for outdoor fields is good
 - More lighted fields and improvements to the older facilities & renovate the pool

What you told us



- Group 4
 - Community Center
 - Like the tennis courts here and would like more
 - Great location near the village, but building needs renovation and upgrades for multiuse
 - Needs connection to trails
 - Bell Shaped Parcel
 - Like to keep the wetlands and open space undeveloped
 - Good representation of local flora and fauna
 - Low impact with bike connections and possible boardwalk
 - Mammoth Creek Park
 - Locate recreation and aquatic center here
 - Bike path connections and close to schools – and bowling
 - Desire year round restrooms
 - Prefer one recreation and community center location and this location is optimal
 - Whitmore Park
 - Like the fields and track here and like the pool but would like to see it upgraded and renovated but not take away from another aquatic center in town
 - Improve and pave the parking

Park Sites Vicinity Map



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Community Center Park Existing Conditions



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Community Center Park Opportunities & Constraints



- **Opportunities**

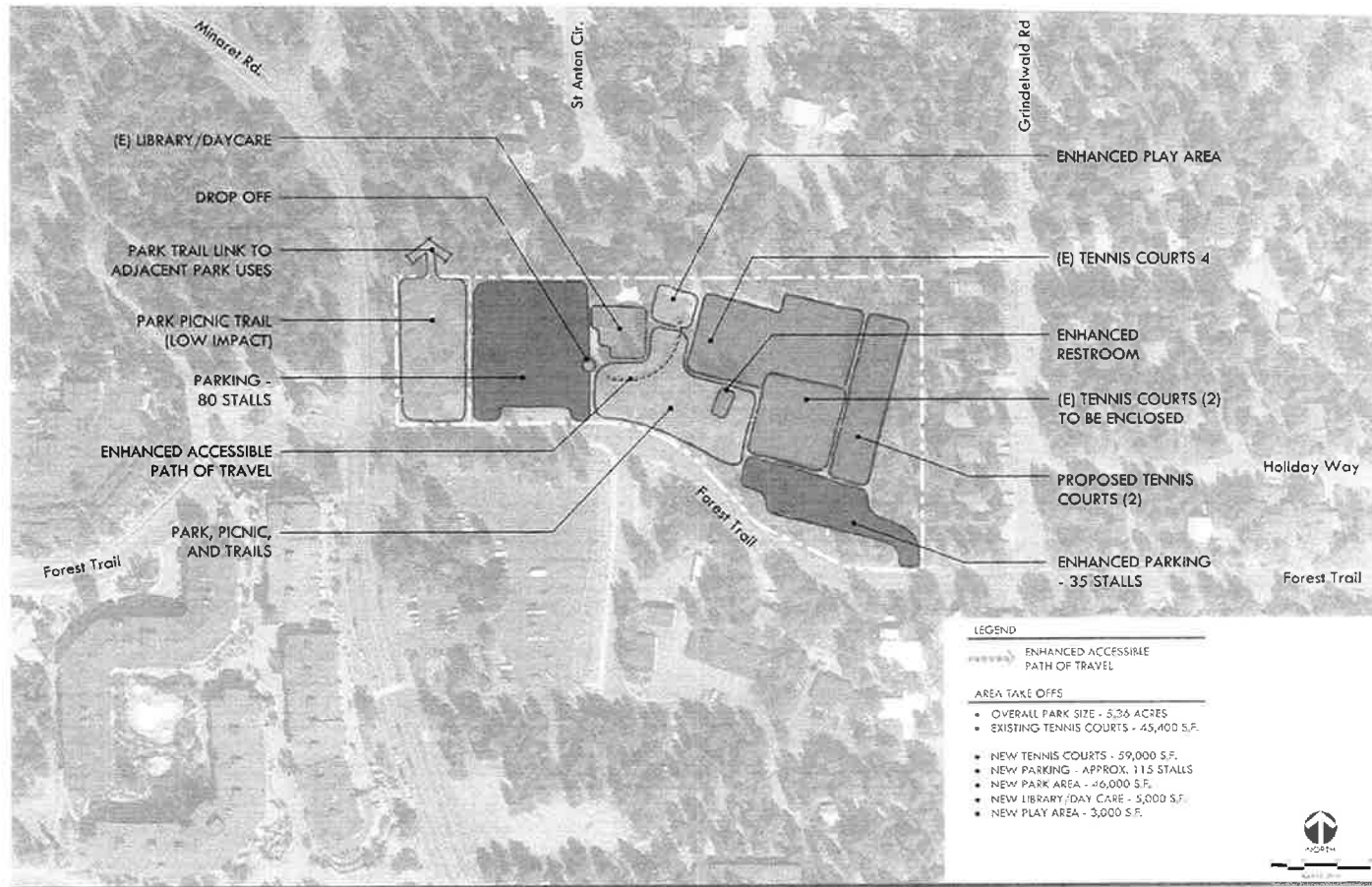
- Existing tennis courts & playground
- Existing community building
- Existing parking
- Located in town
- Protected from wind
- Existing restrooms



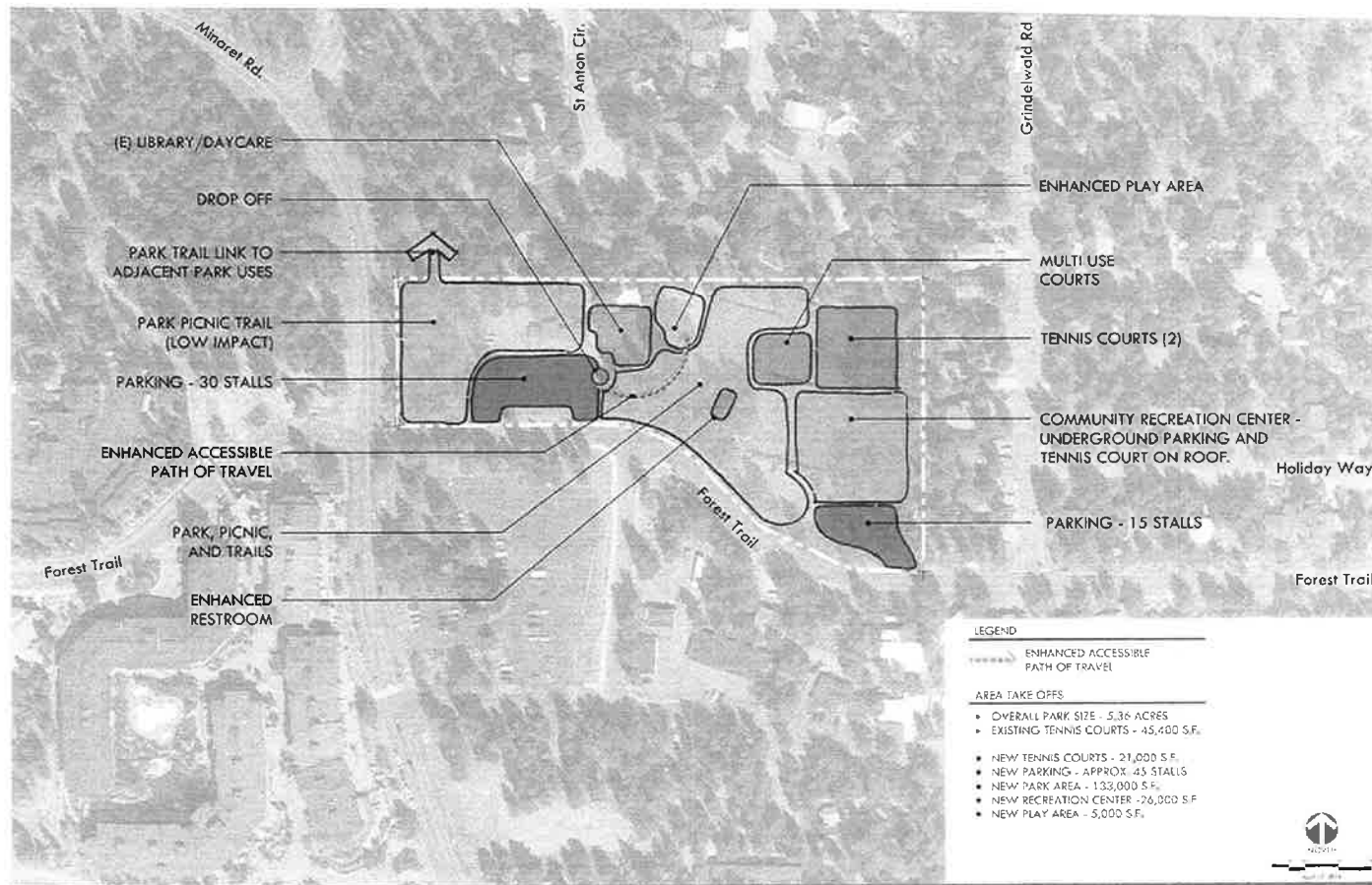
- **Constraints**

- Small parcel size with tennis courts
- Smaller space for building & parking
- Higher elevation and shade
- Existing building with lease

Community Center Park Concept 1



Community Center Park Concept 2



Bell Shaped Parcel Existing Conditions



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Bell Shaped Parcel Opportunities & Constraints



- **Opportunities**

- Natural setting
- Centrally located
- Access from trails and major roads
- Native flora and fauna

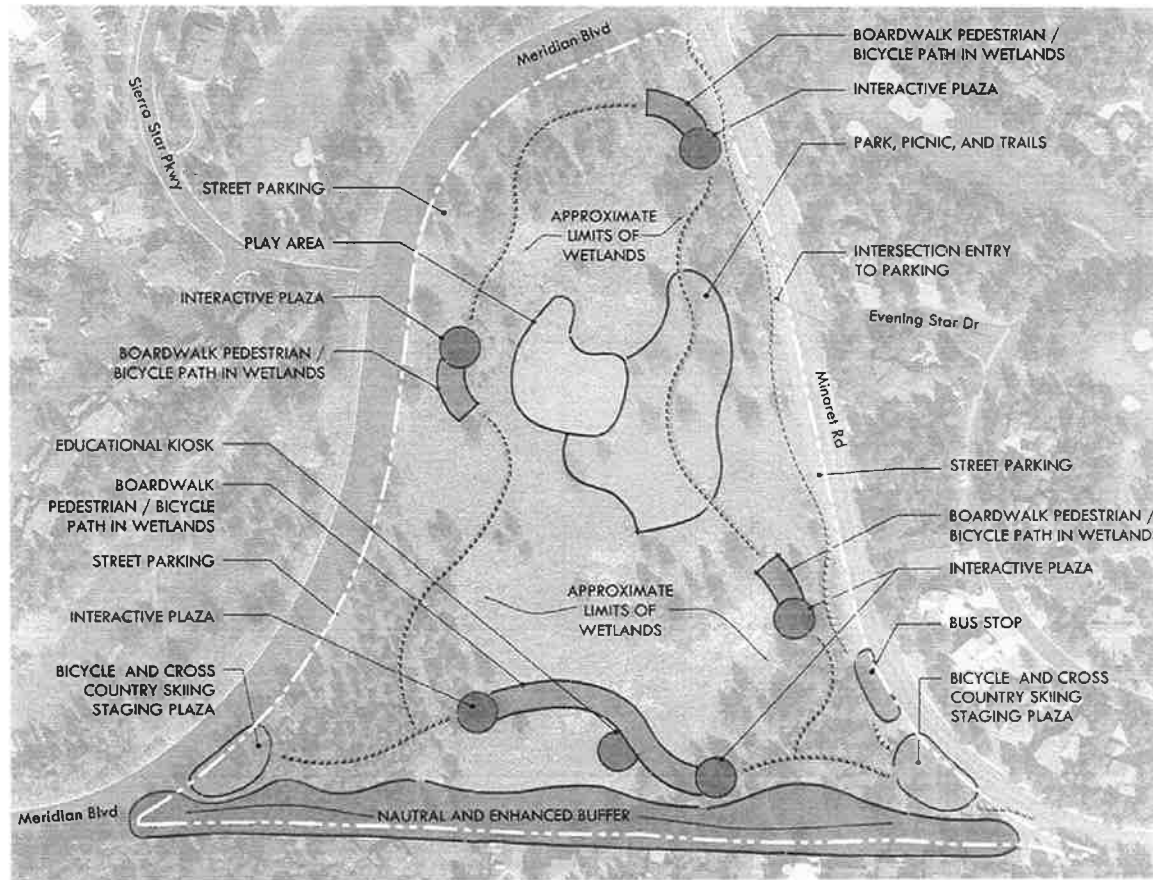


- **Constraints**

- Wetlands over 1/3 of the parcel
- No existing facilities
- Value as natural open space



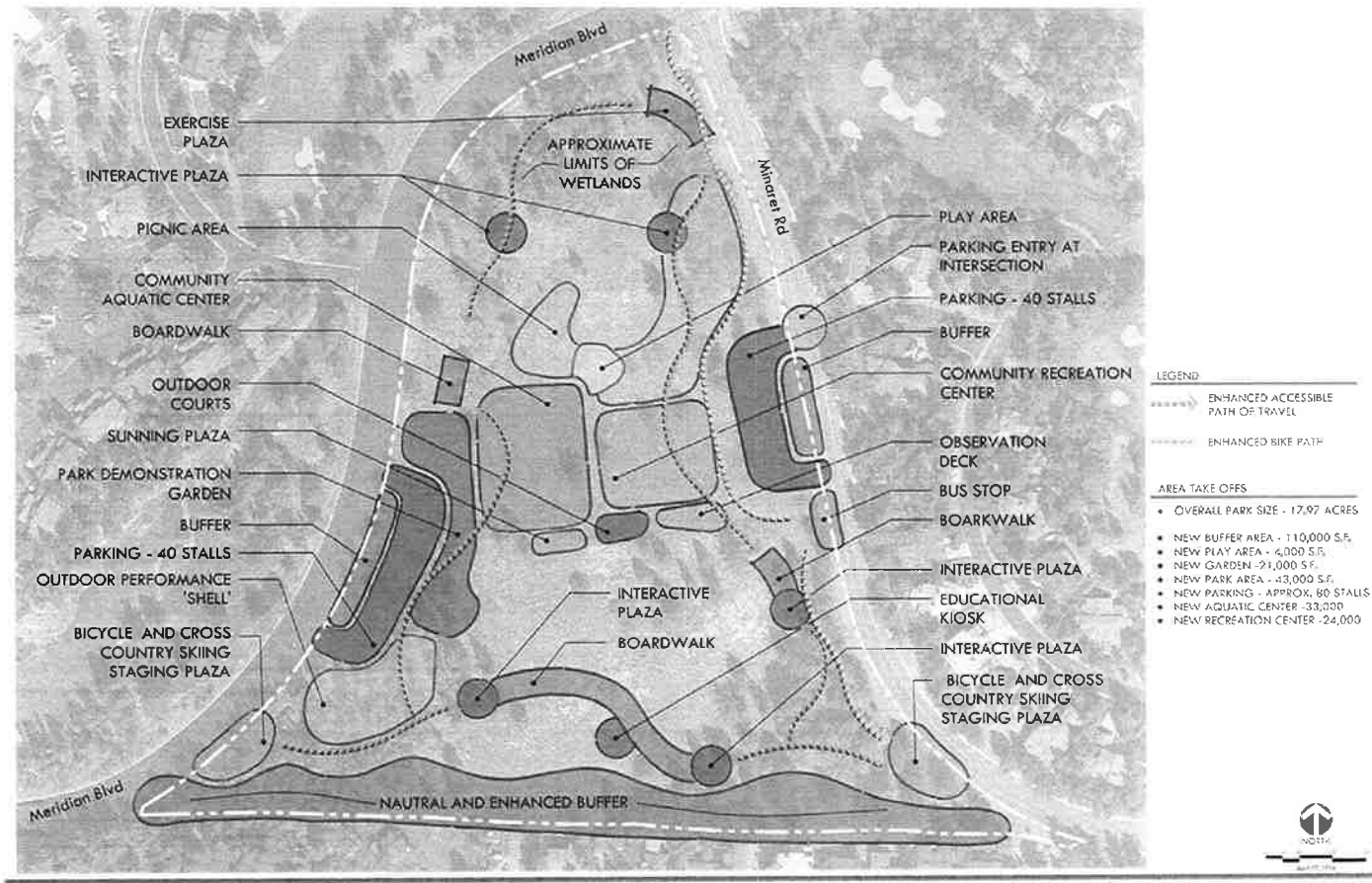
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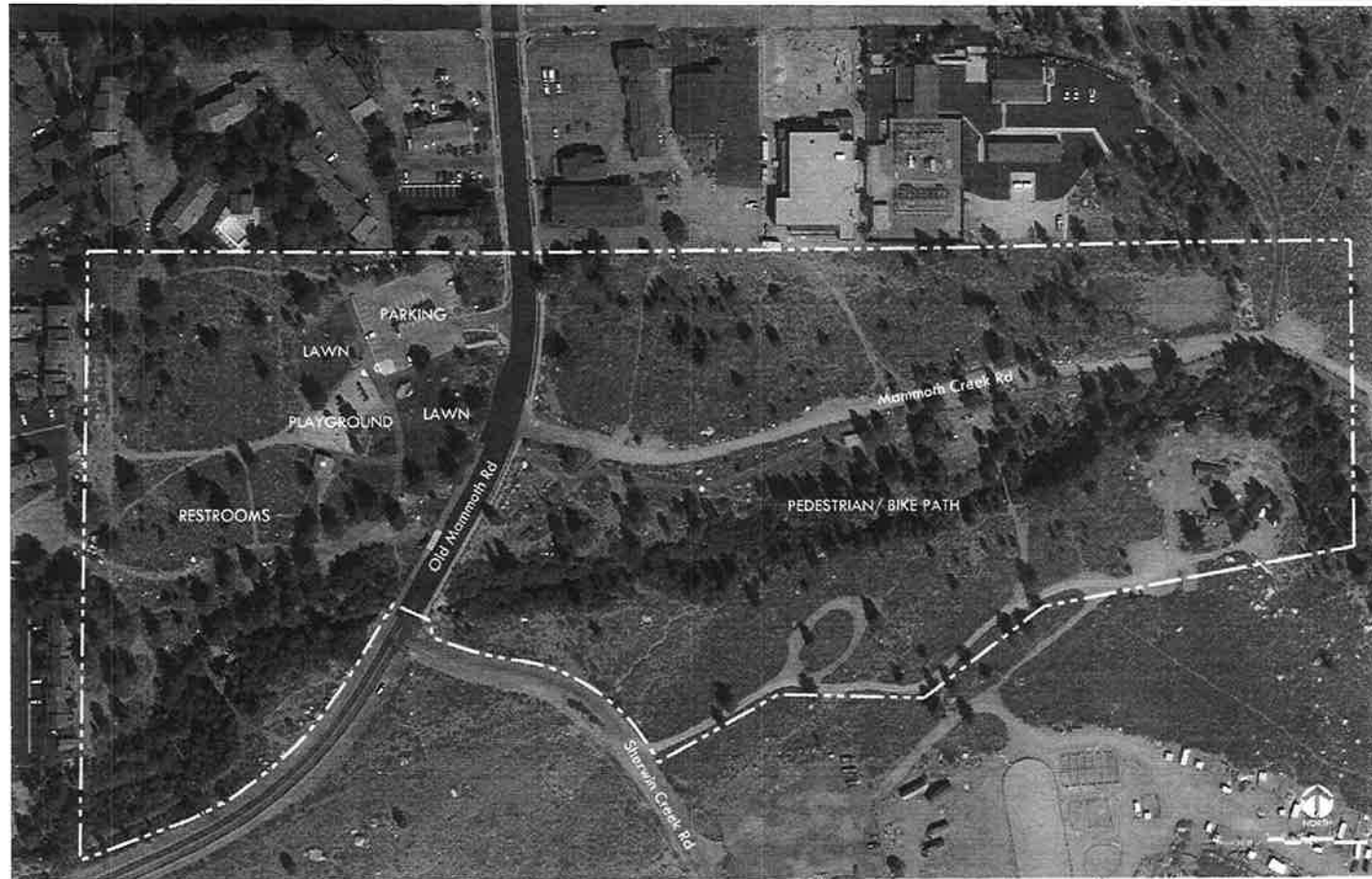
- LEGEND**
- ENHANCED ACCESSIBLE PATH OF TRAVEL
 - ENHANCED BIKE PATH
- AREA TAKE OFFS**
- OVERALL PARK SIZE - 17,97 ACRES
 - NEW BUFFER AREA - 95,000 S.F.
 - NEW PLAY AREA - 22,000 S.F.
 - NEW PARK AREA - 52,000 S.F.



Bell Shaped Park Concept 2



Mammoth Creek Park Existing Conditions



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Bell Shaped Parcel Opportunities



- **Opportunities**

- Located in town
- Existing recreation & park facilities
- Adjacent to creek & trails
- Parking
- Adjacent mixed uses

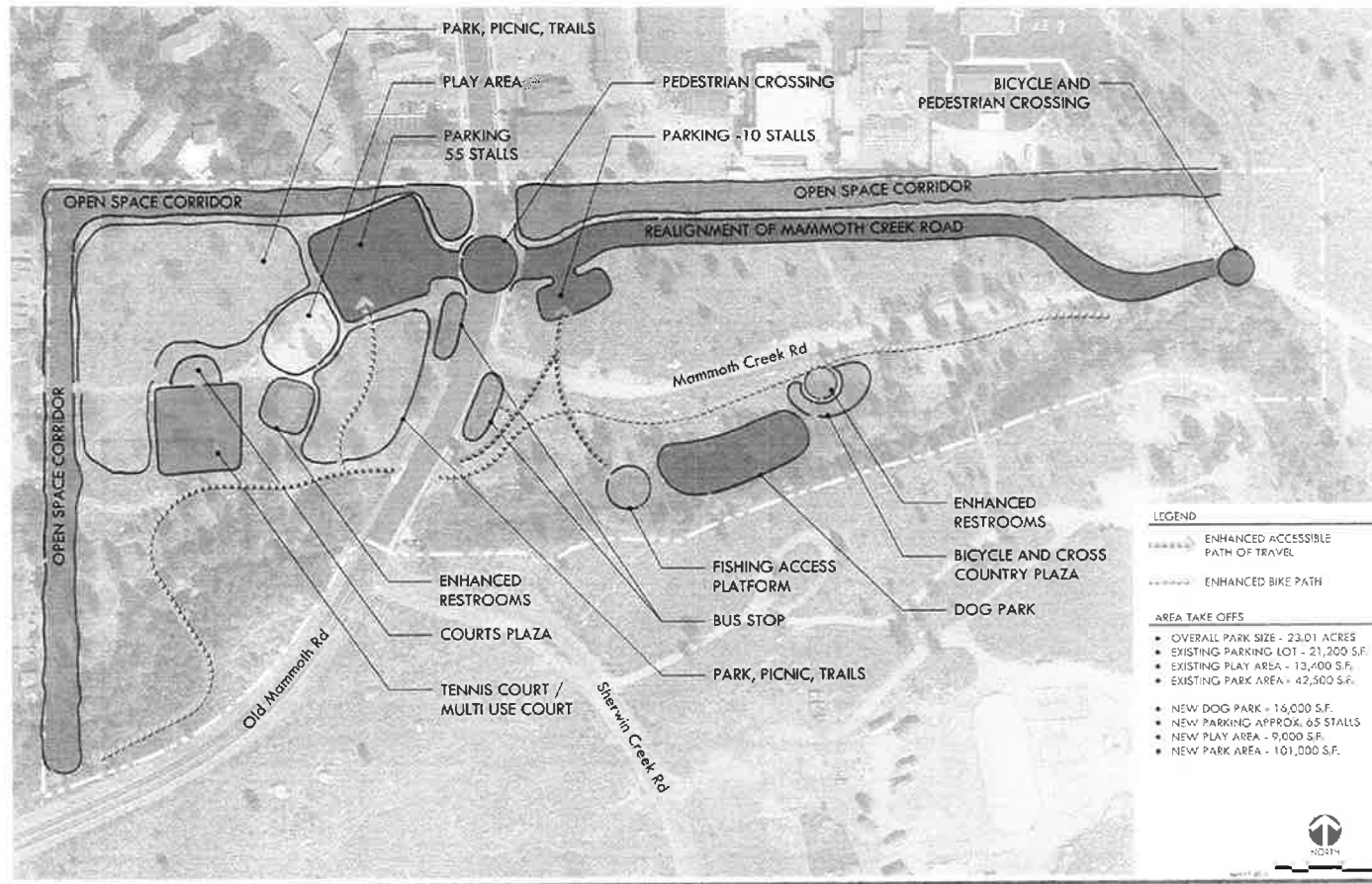


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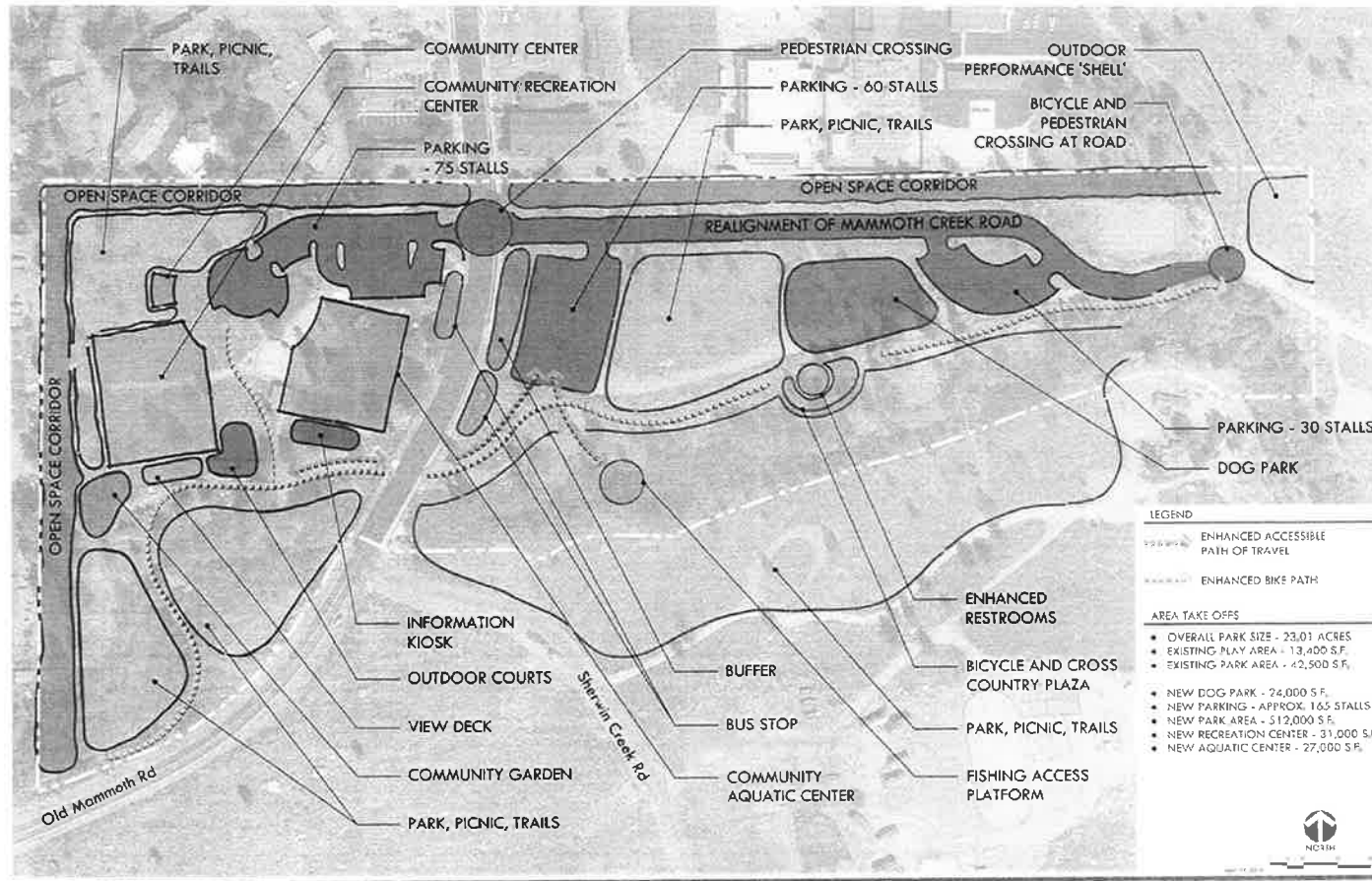
- Eastern portion owned by Forest Service.
- Proximity to residences



Mammoth Creek Park Concept 1



Mammoth Creek Park Concept 2

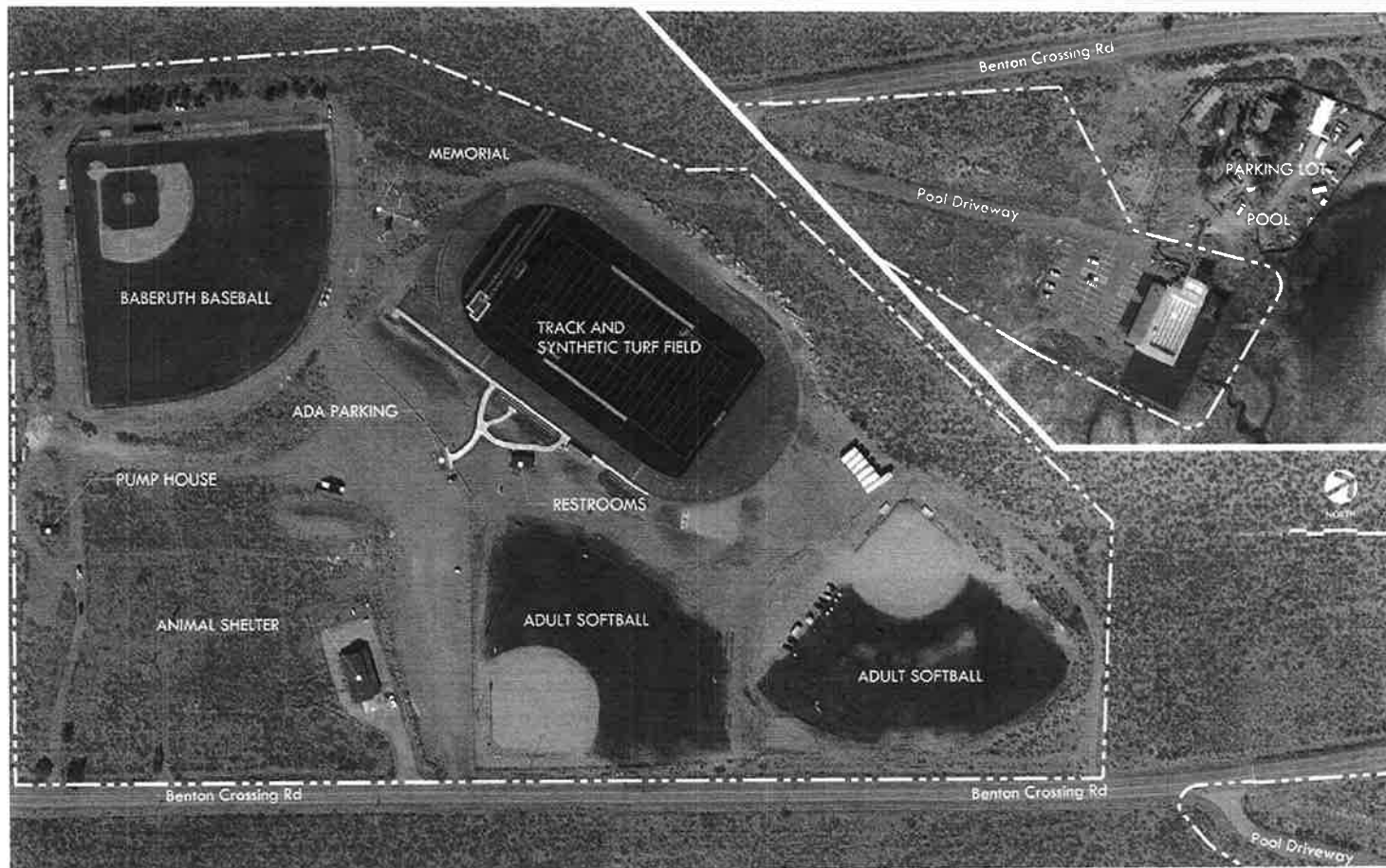


- LEGEND**
- ENHANCED ACCESSIBLE PATH OF TRAVEL
 - ENHANCED BIKE PATH
- AREA TAKE OFFS**
- OVERALL PARK SIZE - 23.01 ACRES
 - EXISTING PLAY AREA - 13,400 S.F.
 - EXISTING PARK AREA - 42,500 S.F.
 - NEW DOG PARK - 24,000 S.F.
 - NEW PARKING - APPROX. 165 STALLS
 - NEW PARK AREA - 512,000 S.F.
 - NEW RECREATION CENTER - 31,000 S.F.
 - NEW AQUATIC CENTER - 27,000 S.F.

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Whitmore Park Existing Conditions



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Whitmore Park Opportunities



- **Opportunities**

- Existing track & field, pool & lighted ball field
- Space for more facilities & parking
- Clear of snow much more than in town.

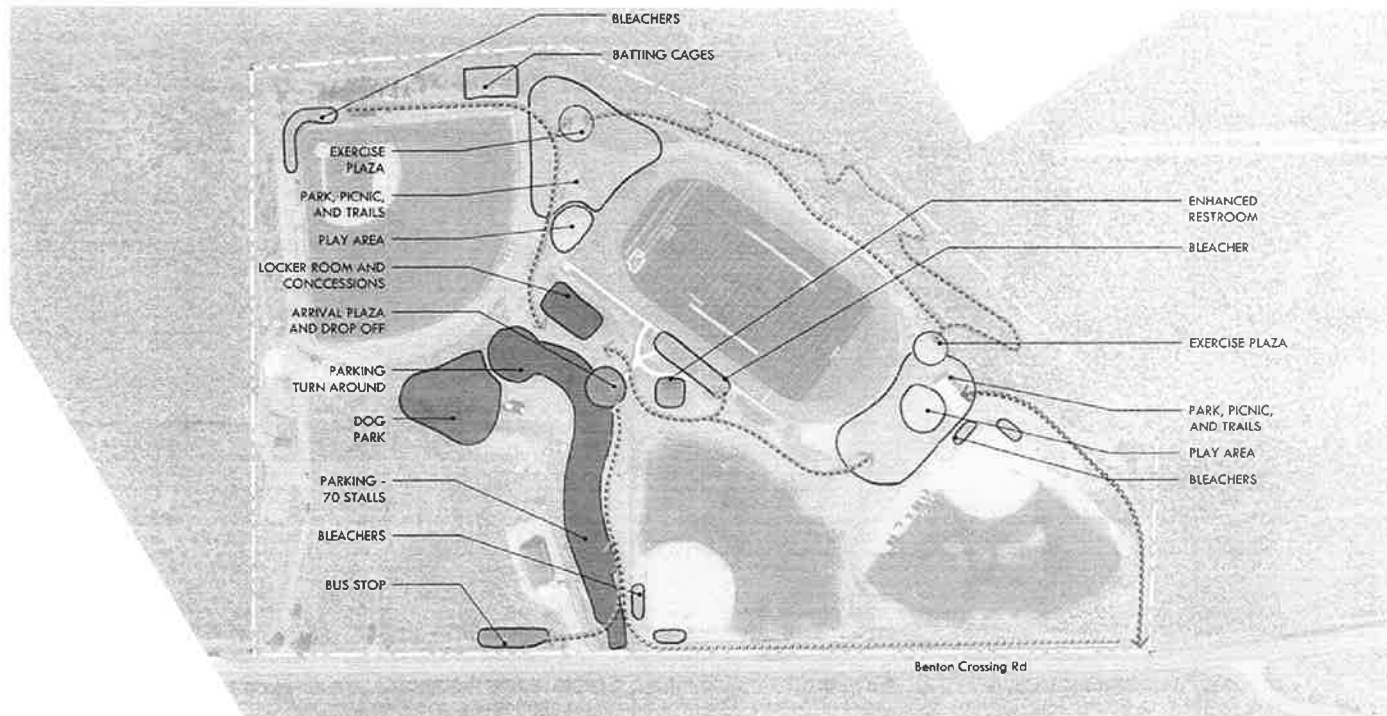


- **Constraints**

- 9.5 mile drive from Town Offices
- Not accessible to kids or citizens without vehicles or public trans
- Cost of travel & maintenance for Town
- Wind
- Visual & environmental impacts



Whitmore Park Concept 1



LEGEND

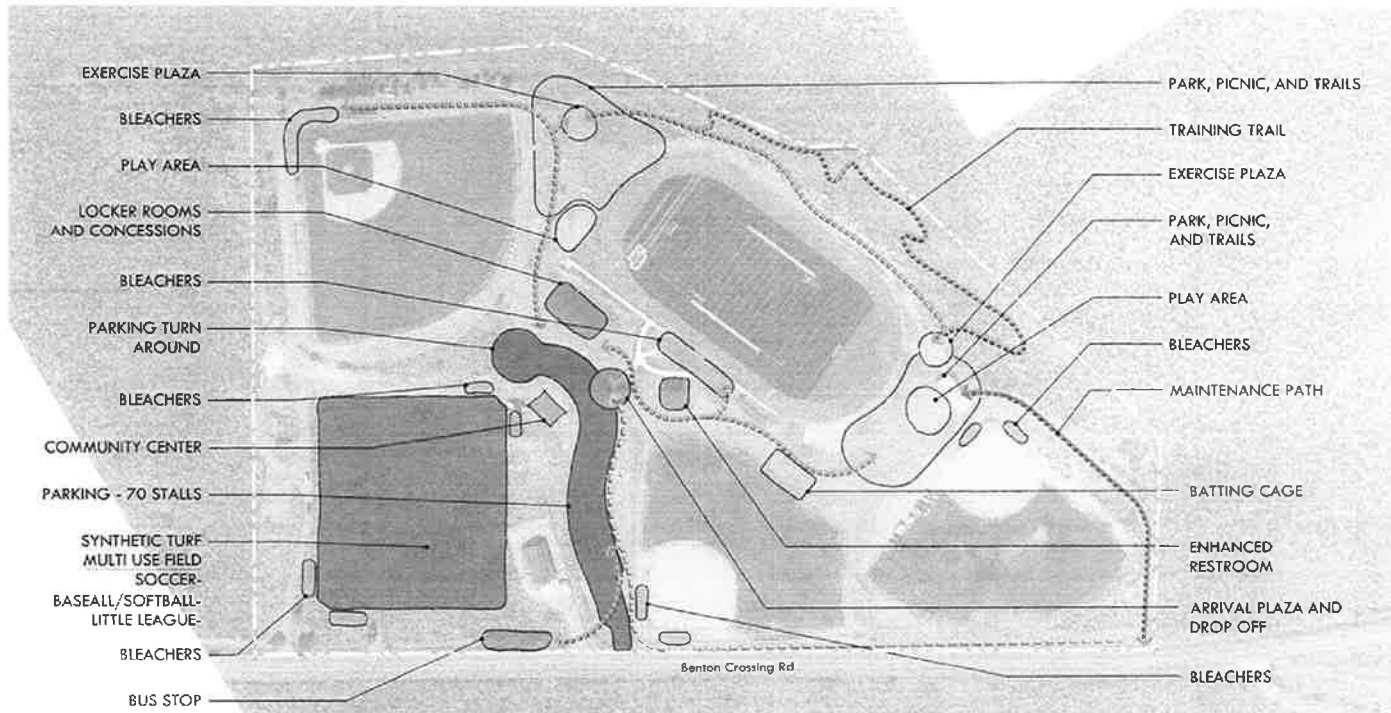
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- MAINTENANCE PATH OF TRAVEL

AREA TAKE OFFS

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- EXISTING SOFTBALL A - 96,000 S.F.
- EXISTING SOFTBALL B - 100,700 S.F.
- EXISTING BASEBALL - 136,800 S.F.
- NEW PLAY AREA - 14,000 S.F.
- NEW PARK AREA - 64,000 S.F.
- NEW PARKING - APPROX. 70 STALLS
- NEW DOG PARK - 19,000 S.F.
- NEW LOCKER ROOMS - 6,000 S.F.



Whitmore Park Concept 2



EXERCISE PLAZA
BLEACHERS
PLAY AREA
LOCKER ROOMS AND CONCESSIONS
BLEACHERS
PARKING TURN AROUND
BLEACHERS
COMMUNITY CENTER
PARKING - 70 STALLS
SYNTHETIC TURF MULTI USE FIELD SOCCER-BASEBALL/SOFTBALL-LITTLE LEAGUE
BLEACHERS
BUS STOP

PARK, PICNIC, AND TRAILS
TRAINING TRAIL
EXERCISE PLAZA
PARK, PICNIC, AND TRAILS
PLAY AREA
BLEACHERS
MAINTENANCE PATH
BATTING CAGE
ENHANCED RESTROOM
ARRIVAL PLAZA AND DROP OFF
BLEACHERS

LEGEND

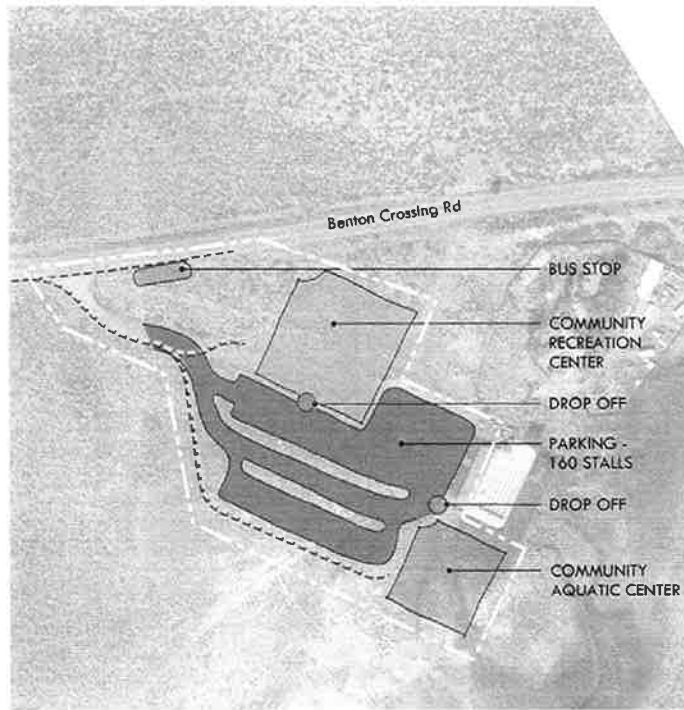
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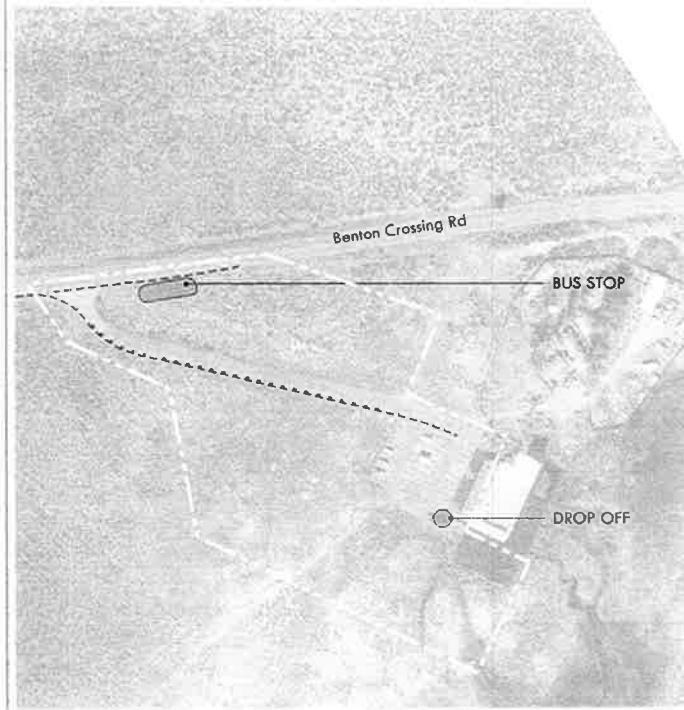
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- NEW PARK AREA - 64,000 S.F.
- NEW PARKING - APPROX. 70 STALLS
- NEW SYNTHETIC FIELD - 123,000 S.F.
- NEW LOCKER ROOMS - 8,000 S.F.
- NEW COMMUNITY CENTER - 2,000 S.F.



Whitmore Pool Concept 1 & 2



CONCEPT 1



CONCEPT 2

LEGEND

----- ENHANCED BIKE PATH

AREA TAKE OFFS

- OVERALL PARK SIZE - 5.3 ACRES
- NEW AQUATIC CENTER - 17,000 S.F.
- NEW PARKING - APPROX. 160 STALLS
- NEW RECREATION CENTER - 13,000 S.F.



LEGEND

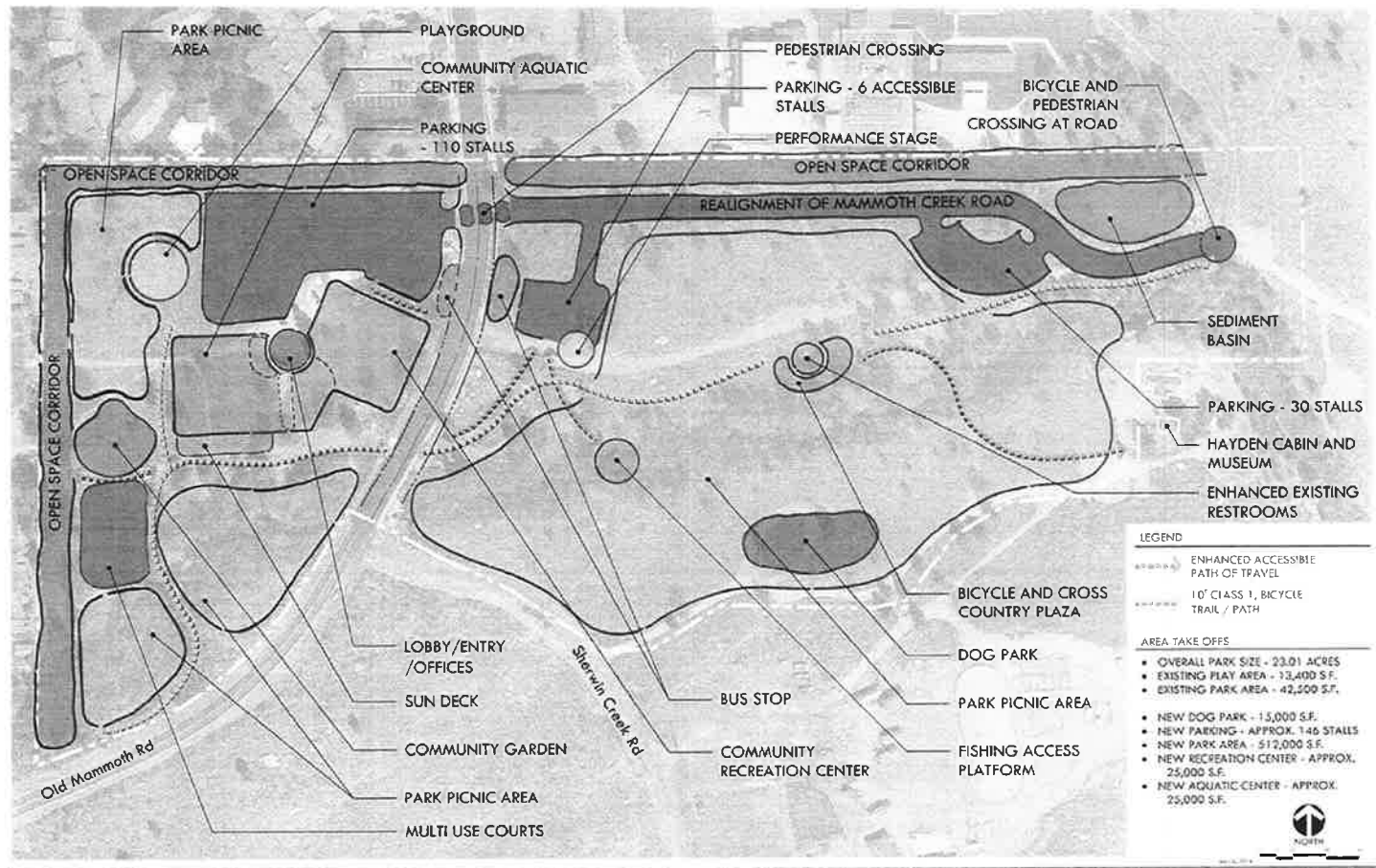
----- ENHANCED BIKE PATH

AREA TAKE OFFS

- OVERALL PARK SIZE - 5.3 ACRES



Mammoth Creek Preferred Concept



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Recreation Center and Aquatics Location



- Design rationale for locating Recreation and Aquatic Center at Mammoth Creek Park West

- WORKSHOP INPUT:
 - 4 of 6 breakout groups selected Mammoth Creek Park as the preferred alternative for the Recreation Center

 - 3 of 6 groups preferred the Aquatic center at Mammoth Creek Park

 - 1 group preferred the aquatics center at Whitmore

 - 1 group preferred bot the aquatic and recreation center at Bell Shaped

- SITE OPPORTUNITIES FOR RECREATION & AQUATICS AT MAMMOTH CREEK PARK
 - Central to community – Mammoth Creek Park is in town and located in an easily accessible location particularly from the schools and shops on Old Mammoth and Main

 - Availability of parking and capacity for additional parking – There is potential for on street parking and adequate space for at least 110 parking spaces within the site

Recreation Center and Aquatics Location



- Compatible to surrounding uses – The mix of commercial and residential with existing parks and trails is ideal for the proposed recreational and aquatic center programming
- Size and proportion – The size of the owned parcel provides space for an aquatic center, recreation center, parking and landscape buffers to neighbors
- Displacement of existing uses – Existing playground, park and recreation facilities will not be displaced but relocated and enhanced on the same site
 - Other park sites can maintain their uses and enhance them with the aquatic center and recreation center located at Mammoth Creek Park
- Prominence – The site provides a prominent location with natural elements, vistas and matching uses that enhance the proposed facilities
- Pedestrian, bike, auto access – Adjacent to main roads and direct existing links to Mammoth Creek trail and school/college district
- Town controlled property – The western portion of the park is owned by the Town allowing development without cost of land acquisition

Recreation Center and Aquatics Location



- Land Acquisition – No purchase of land is require for locations of the rec and aquatic center
- Convenient to public transit – The site is part of established routes for public transit and trails.
- LEED and Sustainable Sites award points for development of previously disturbed sites
 - Minimal habitat is affected by developing in the Mammoth Creek west park area
 - Public transit to existing location
 - Drive distance from town centers
 - Trails connections to site for bike and pedestrian access

Recreation Center and Aquatics Location



- SITE WORK:
 - Site is generally flat reducing grading costs and site disturbance
 - Town utilities are available and the site is connected to the town infrastructure
 - Existing improvements are minor and low cost to relocate

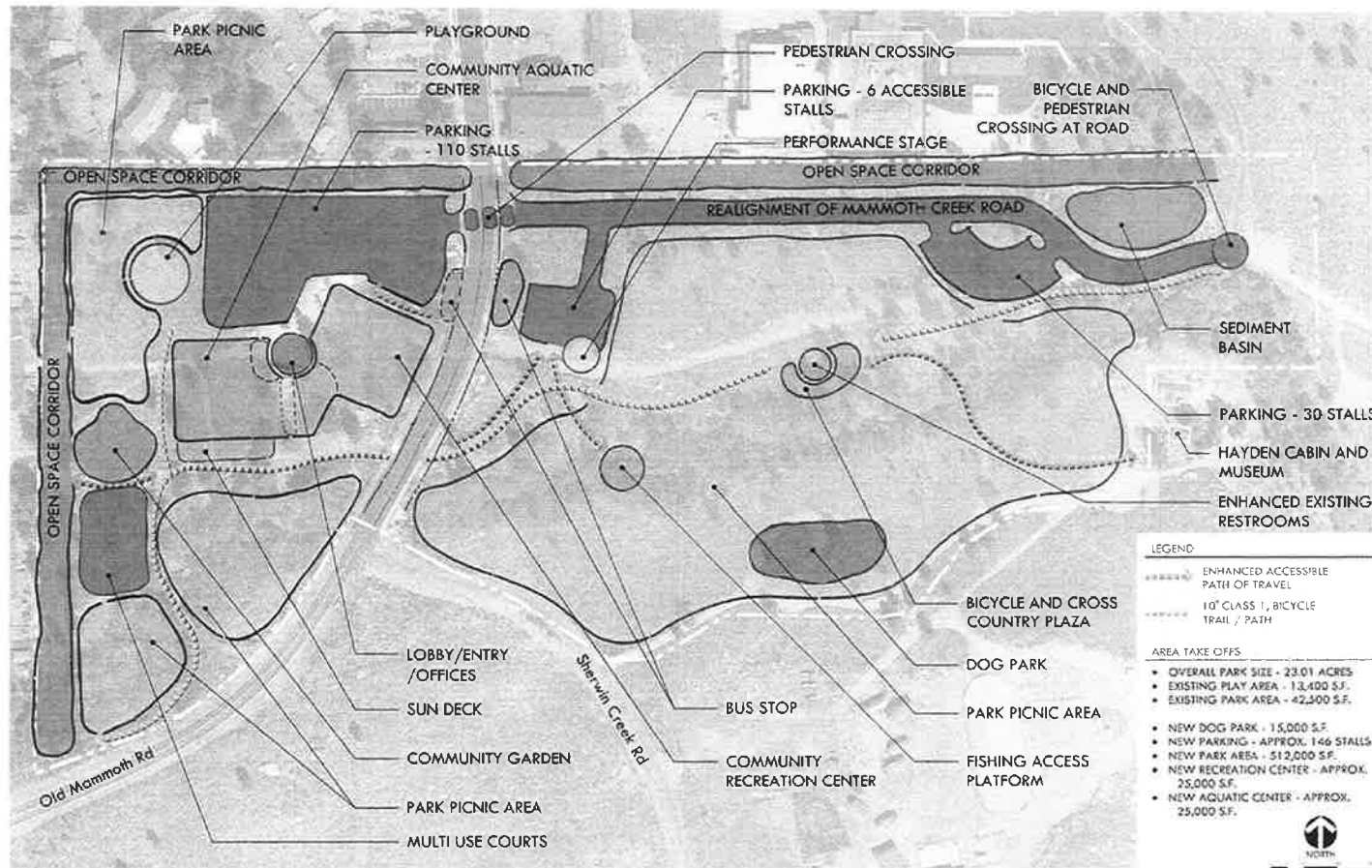
- NEIGHBORHOOD IMPACTS
 - Traffic impact – Environmental and traffic studies will be required, but at this level of design traffic for the proposed parking should not create a dramatic increase in daily peak vehicular traffic.
 - Special consideration to crosswalks and increased bicycle and pedestrian use will need to be studied as well
 - Noise – Exterior park facilities match existing uses and new sport facilities are inside so noise will be mitigated

Recreation Center and Aquatics Location



- Views and site lighting – Site allows for buildings to be situated away from neighbors at more than 150' from property lines.
- Neighbor's views should continue to be considered as design progress
- Lighting will be placed with the goal of eliminating light pollution and to preserve the views of the night skies
- The proposed uses are allowed within the current zoning
- Enhanced Parks – Neighbors will have existing parks and playgrounds enhanced and expanded.

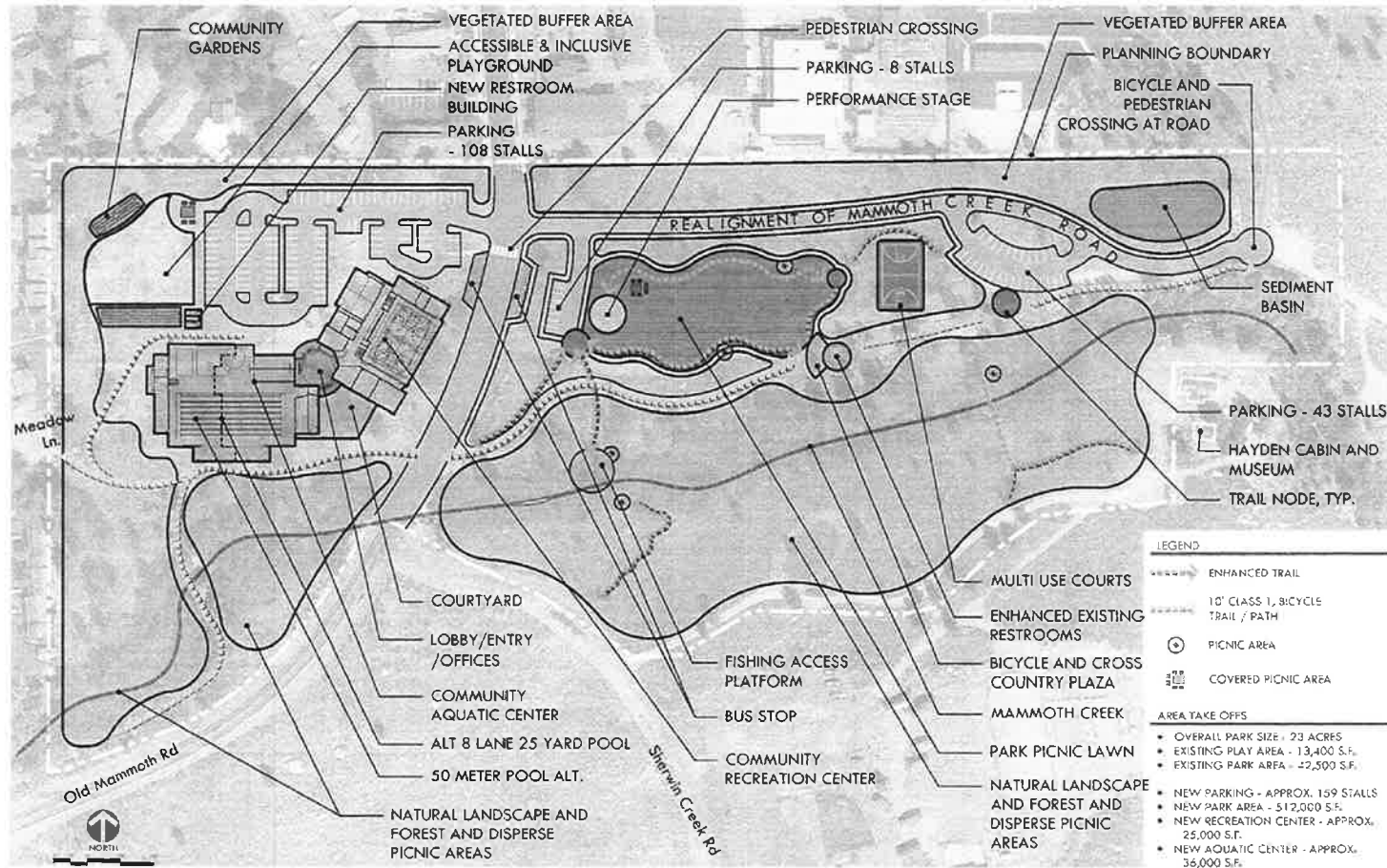
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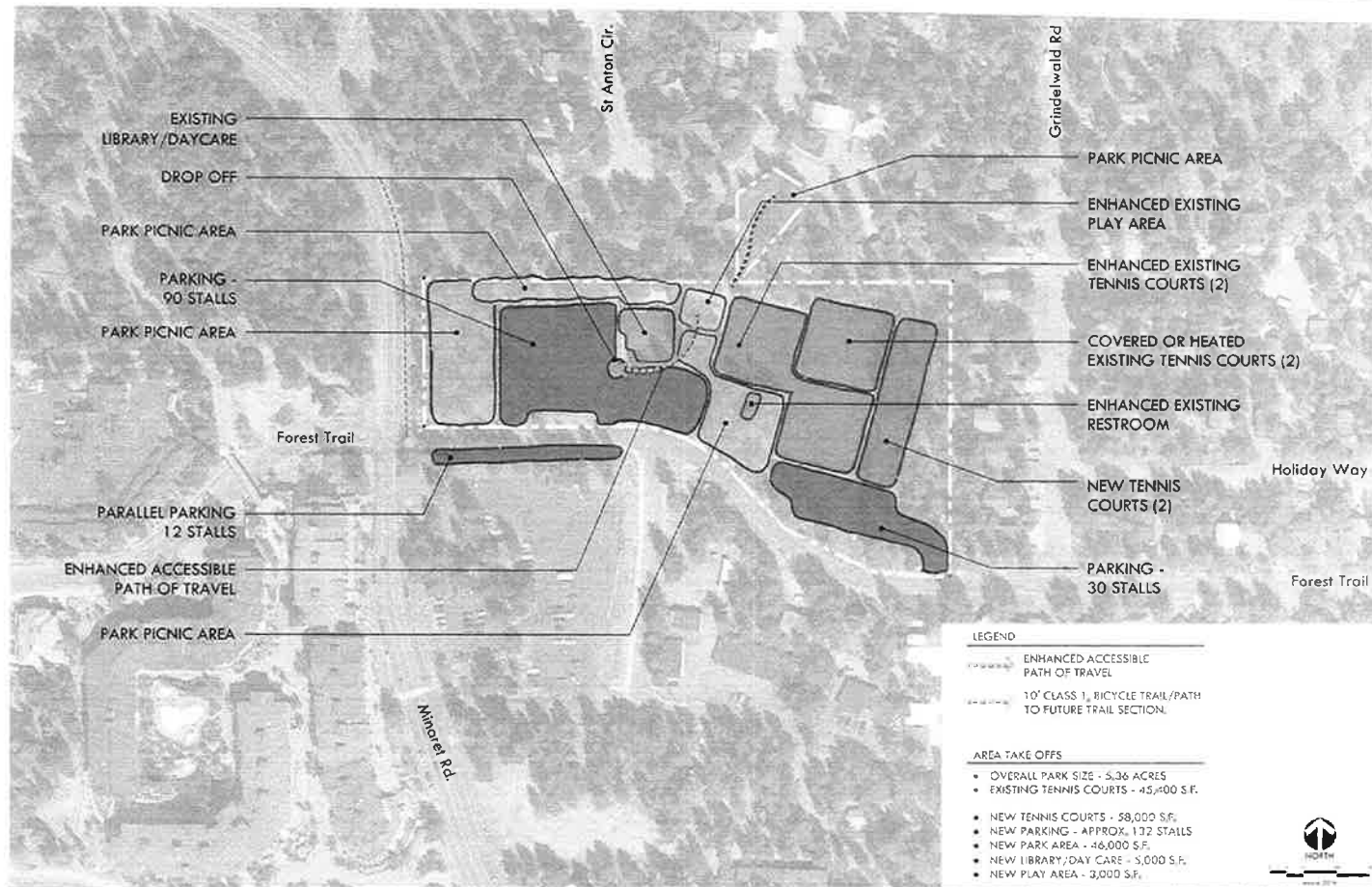
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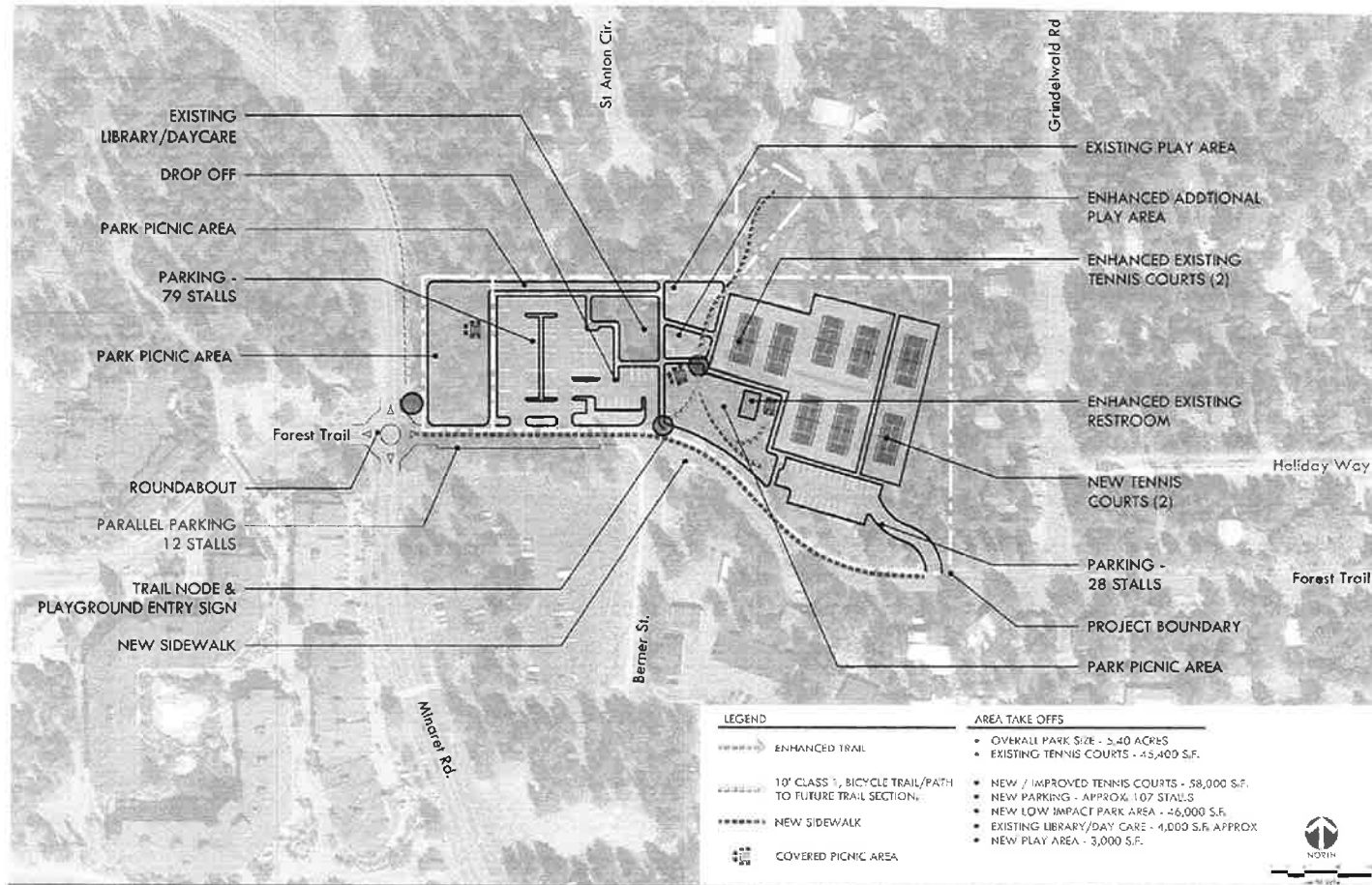
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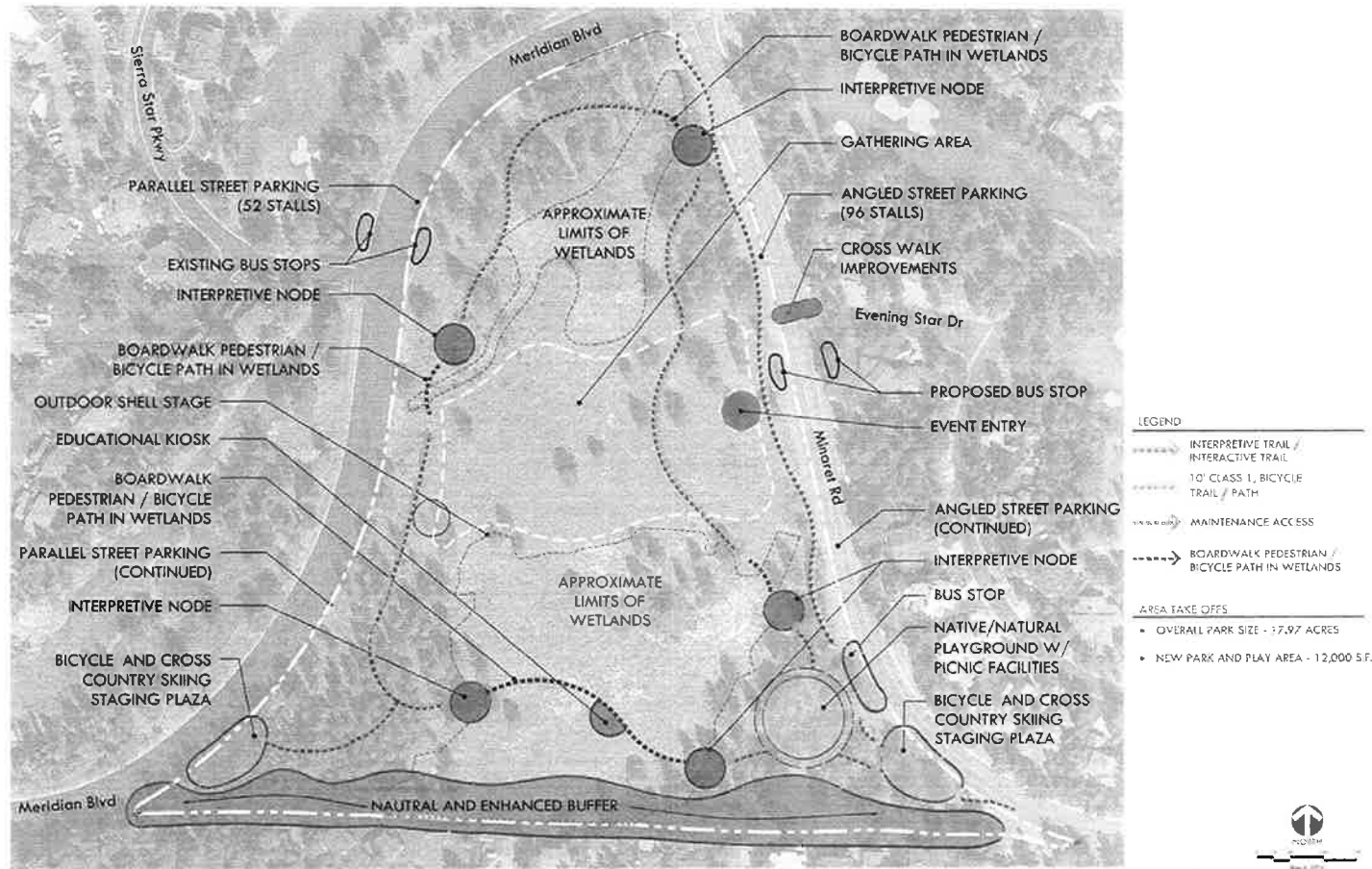
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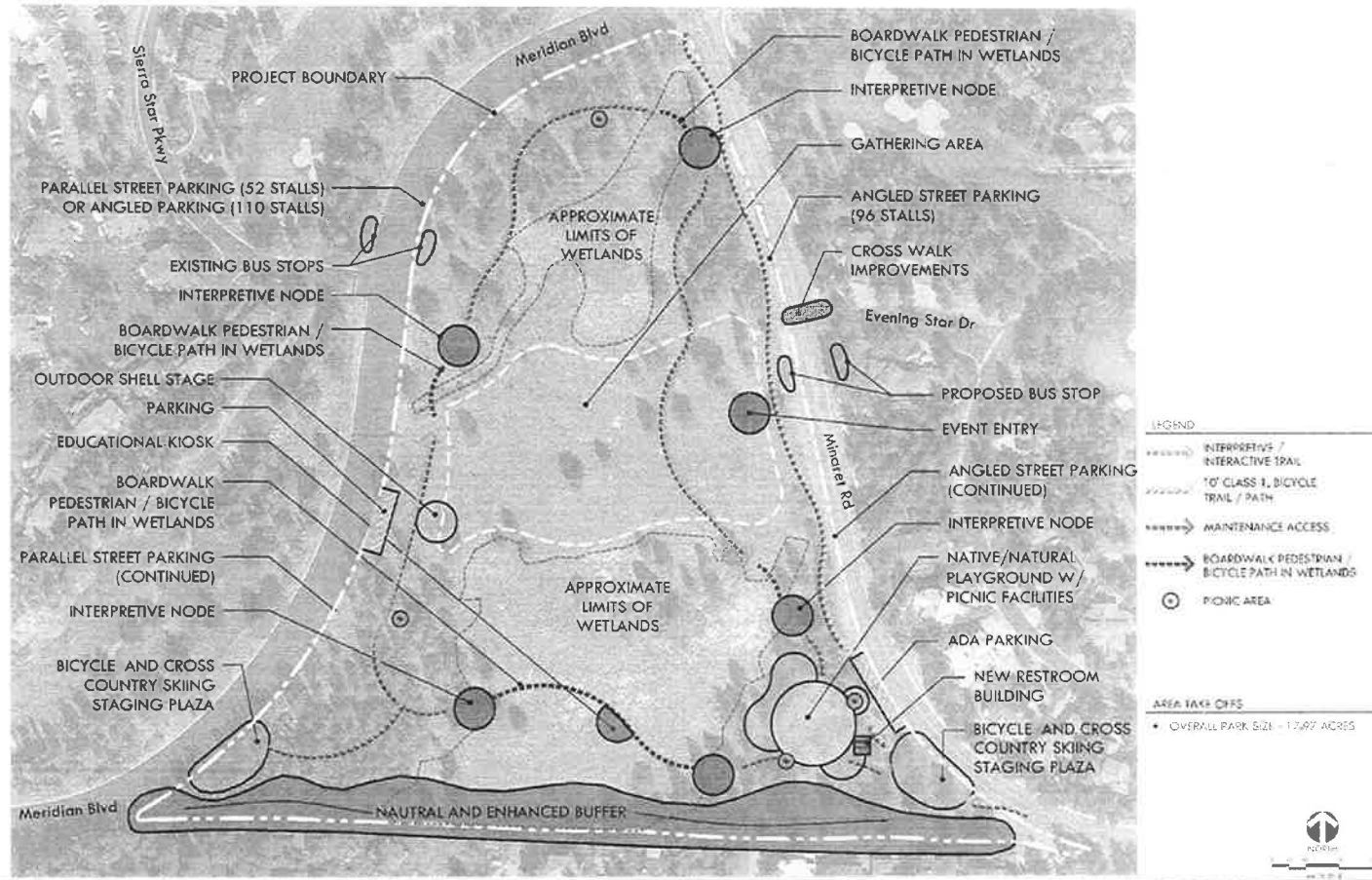
Bell Shaped Parcel Preferred Concept



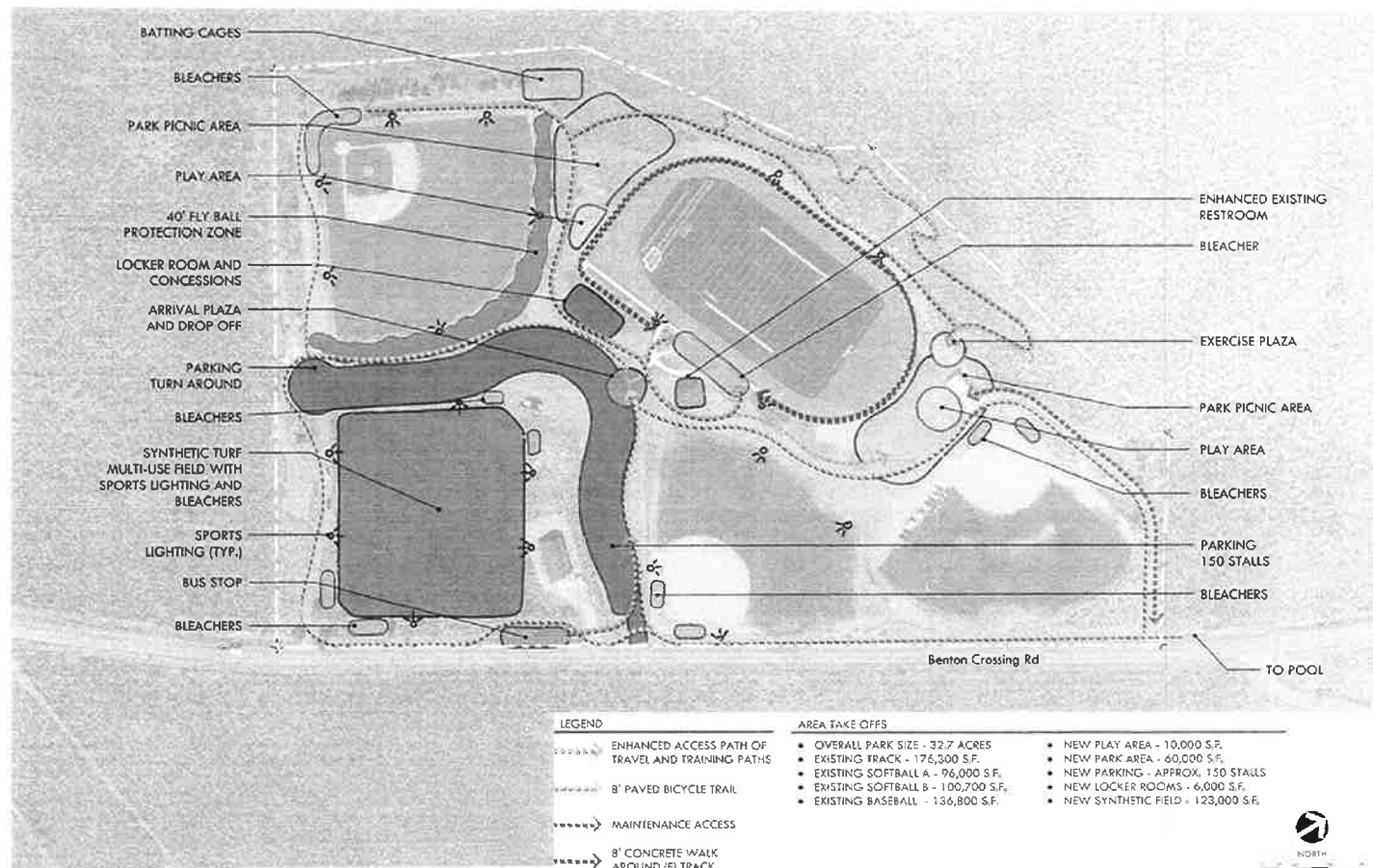
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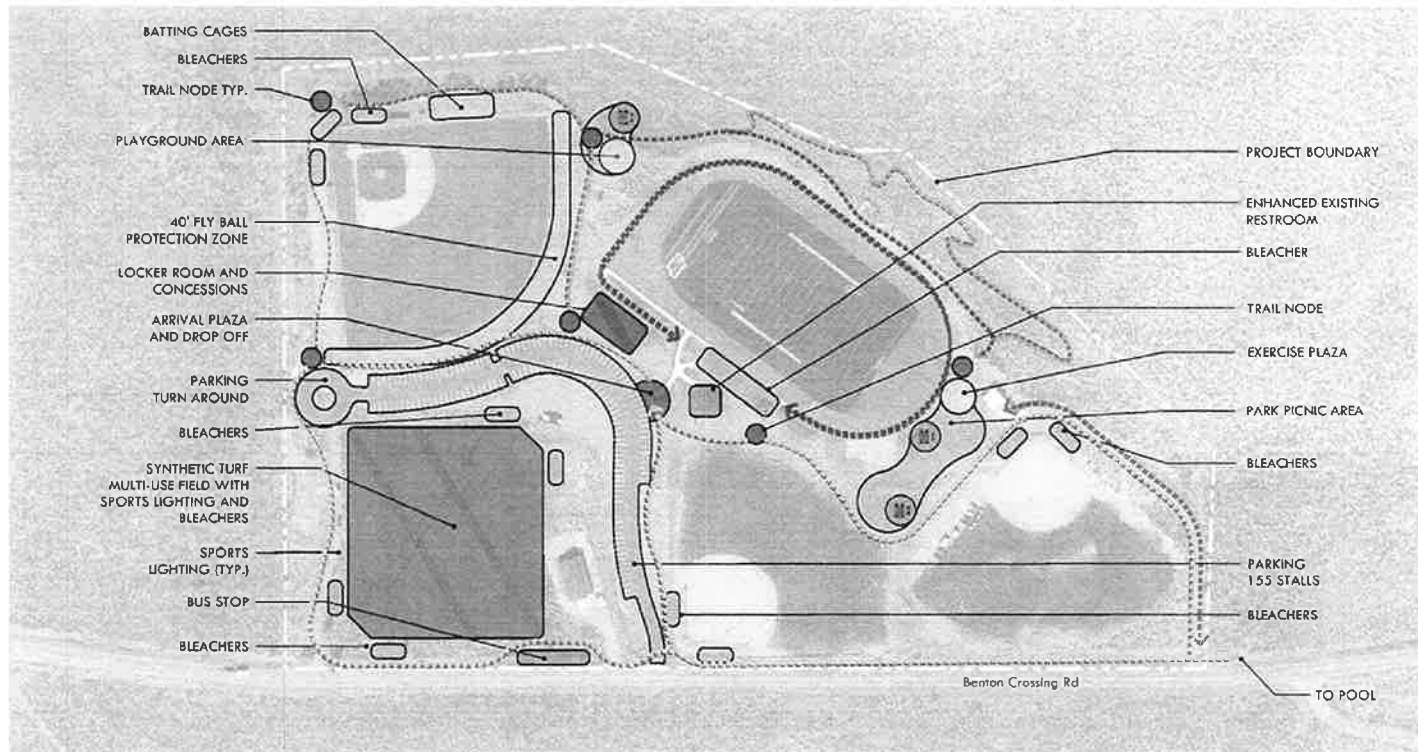
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Whitmore Park Preferred Concept



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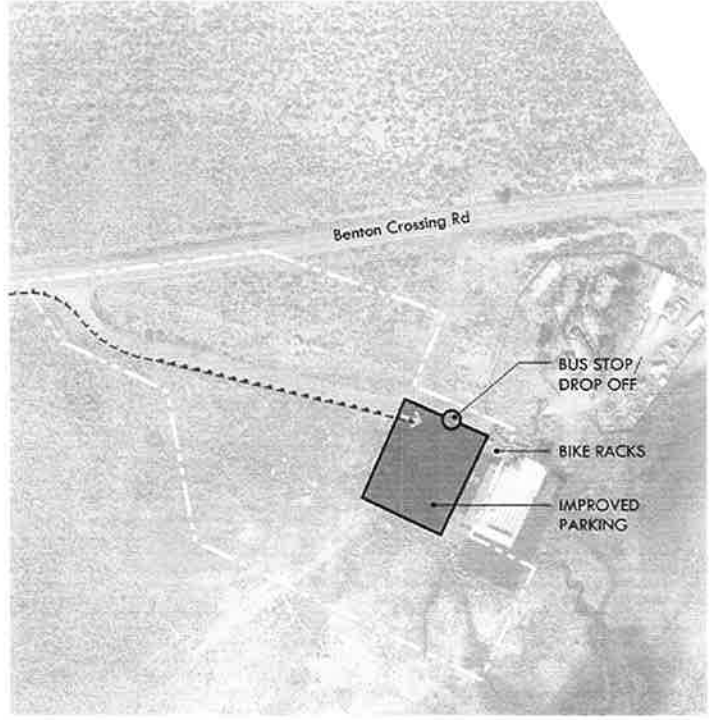
- ENHANCED TRAIL
- 8' CONCRETE WALK AROUND (E) TRACK
- 8' PAVED BICYCLE TRAIL
- COVERED PICNIC BENCH AREA
- MAINTENANCE ACCESS

AREA TAKE-OFFS

- OVERALL PARK SIZE - 32.7 ACRES
- EXISTING TRACK - 176,300 S.F.
- EXISTING SOFTBALL A - 96,000 S.F.
- EXISTING SOFTBALL B - 100,700 S.F.
- EXISTING BASEBALL - 136,800 S.F.
- NEW PLAY AREA - 10,000 S.F.
- NEW PARK AREA - 60,000 S.F.
- NEW PARKING - APPROX. 155 STALLS
- NEW LOCKER ROOMS - 6,000 S.F.
- NEW SYNTHETIC FIELD - 123,000 S.F.



Whitmore Pool Concept



LEGEND

----- 8' PAVED BICYCLE TRAIL

AREA TAKE OFFS

• OVERALL PARK SIZE - 5.3 ACRES



Recreation & Community Center



- Multi-use Recreation Center
 - Phased Development & Construction
 - Gymnasium
 - Gym, Track, Multipurpose Rooms, Fitness Studios, Locker Facilities
 - Aquatic Center
 - Lap & Training Pool, Kids Pool, Locker Facilities
 - Community Center
 - Multi-purpose rooms, Meeting Space, Adult Lounge, Youth Lounge, Technology Center, Childcare, Play Spaces

Gymnasium



- Leagues
- Open Gym
- Drop-In Sports
- Martial Arts
- Indoor Hockey
- Indoor Soccer
- Tournaments
- Prom Parties
- Teen Dances
- Large Gatherings
- Sports Camps / Clinics
- Special Olympics
- Graduations / Festivities
- Tumbling
- Facility Rentals
- Cheerleading Practice



Wood Floor Multi-Purpose Room



- Gymnastics / Tumbling
- Senior Fitness
- Dance Classes
- Martial Arts Classes
- Healthy Living Classes
- Nutrition Classes
- Lectures
- Parties / Dances
- Educational Classes
- Special Interest Groups
- Brown Bag Lunch Series
- First Aid / CPR Classes
- Music Classes
- Theme Activities
- Facility Rental
- Acting / Theater Classes
- Healthy Living Classes
- Music Recitals



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Exercise Equipment Room



- Drop-in Exercise
- Cardiovascular Equipment
- Strength Training Machines
- Free Weights
- Instructional Programs
- Fitness Assessments
- Testing and Evaluation
- Senior Fitness Classes
- Toning and Shaping
- Conditioning for Teens
- Fitness Clinics



Multi-Purpose Room



- Flexible Space
- Gymnastics / Tumbling
- Senior Fitness
- Dance Classes
- Marital Arts Classes
- Healthy Living Classes
- Nutrition Classes
- Lectures
- Parties / Dances
- Educational Classes
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Senior / Adult Lounge



- Social Gatherings
- Coffee Bar
- “Living Room” Atmosphere
- “Rocking” Porch
- Card Tables
- Chess
- Reading Materials
- Fireplace
- Billiards Table



Youth Lounge



- Music
- Videos
- Ping Pong
- Foosball
- Pool Table
- Socializing
- Special Events
- Board Games
- Structured Games
- Electronic Darts
- Video Games



Child Watch / Play Space



- Child Watch
- Tiny Tot Classes
- Birthday Parties
- Activity Classes
- Children's Art
- Making Music
- Story Telling



Warm Water Pool



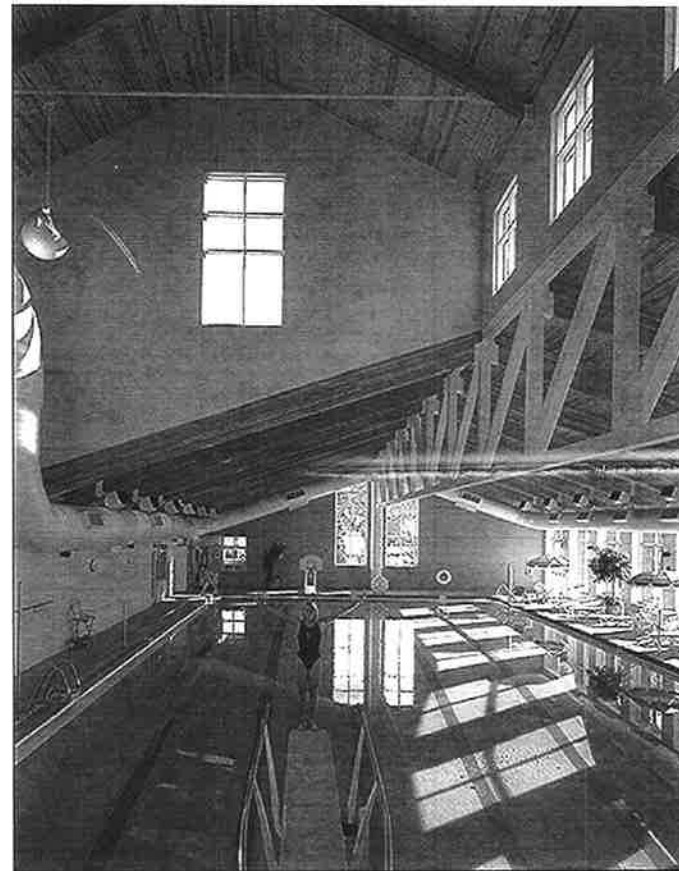
- Injury Recovery
- Aqua Aerobics
- Resistance Walking
- Water Play
- Learn to Swim
- Parent Tot Classes
- Family Swim
- Swim Parties
- Facility Rental
- Outdoor Swim Deck
- Water Games
- Open Recreation
- Adapted Aquatics
- Maternity Aerobics
- Toddler Water Safety
- Pre-School Programs



Lap Pool



- Learn to Swim
- Parent Tot Classes
- Aqua Aerobics
- Open Recreation
- Lap Swim
- Water Volleyball
- Water Basketball
- Teen Swim
- Competitive Programs
- Short Course Swimming
- Master Swimming
- Swim Team
- Facility Rental



Climbing Wall



- Instruction
- Fitness Training
- Top-Rope Climbing
- Repelling
- Team Building
- Corporate Programs
- Bouldering
- Recreational Climbing
- Climbing Competitions
- Corporate Challenge Course



Walking / Jogging Track



- Drop-In Exercise
- Walking Programs
- Senior Stride
- Jogging / Running
- Cardiovascular Training
- Warm-up / Cool Down
- Triathlon Training



Computer / Homework Room



- Tutoring
- Senior Computing Classes
- Educational Programs
- Job Programs
- Mentoring Programs
- Children's Computing Classes
- General Computing Classes



Therapeutic Massage

- Potential Lease Space
- Guest Amenity



Recreation Center & Aquatic Facility



Design Guidelines:

Design rationale for locating the Recreation and Aquatic Center at Mammoth Creek Park (west) included community input, the Parks Master Plan, site analysis and staff support at a conceptual and diagrammatic level.

In General:

1. **Central to Community** – Mammoth Creek Park is in town and located in an easily accessible location particularly from the schools and shops on Old Mammoth Road and Main Street.
2. **Availability of Parking and Access to Public Transit & Trail Network** – Emphasis on adhering to the Mobility Element of the general plan that states “Mammoth Lakes will be connected, accessible, uncongested and safe with emphasis on feet first, public transportation second, and car last.
3. **City Controlled Property** – The western portion of the park is owned by the City allowing development without cost of purchasing additional land.
4. **Adequate Size and Proportion** – The size of the owned parcel provides space for an aquatic center, recreation center, parking and landscape buffers to neighbors.
5. **Compatible to Surrounding Uses** – The mix of commercial and residential with existing parks and trails is ideal for the proposed recreational and aquatic center programming.

Mammoth Creek Park Rec & Aquatic



Mammoth Creek Park Recreation & Aquatic

- Large enough to use for additional team rooms during events and tournaments in the gym?
- Like connection of 2 facilities on one site – excellent access for students, locals, visitors (parking, transit, bike paths)
- Seek and gain USOC designation
- Cater to high altitude market that attracts professional athletes – sound, electronics, scoreboards, screens and live conferencing facilities
- Build a facility with recreational elements that augments Snowcreek – not replicates or duplicates activities
- Make the most of the views
- Serve the needs of both the community and the destination.
- Integration of contemporary technology (digital 395) – Wi-Fi ready and capable
- Be sure to fully vet and integrate the unique opportunities here in Mammoth Lakes into the facilities and programs
- Showpiece for sustainable/green facility – solar; geothermal , etc.
- Make sure there is access for shipping deliveries/trash
- Consider impact of snow removal and storage around facility and site
- Conduct a study of what sports the community is playing/participating in: adult, school, seniors, high altitude, etc.
- Analyze what other developments are being considered in town – DSES: Wounded Warrior building, Performing Arts Center, MMSA, Camp Woodward, etc.

Recreation/Community Center



- GYMNASIUM
- Use large courts as convention facilities – 500 to 1000 and serve buffet style.
- The facility needs to perform as a cultural center: concerts, dance, drama, art display etc.
- 2 full pro-size courts – 96 ft. long
- Include divider to play 2 sports at once – solid material for more privacy and noise reduction
- Gym can host multiple type tournaments:
- Basketball, Volleyball, Indoor soccer, Field hockey, Lacrosse, Tennis, Pickle ball, Badminton
- Additional gym augments training for high school programs
- Bleachers – 30 rows
- Portable bleachers to use in both gym and competition pool
- Scoreboard – 2 main and 2 side
- Consider removable square tiles for court floor – multi-use (consider additional storage)
- Consider indoor skate ramps – freeride teams

Recreation/Community Center



MEETING & CONFERENCE ROOM

- Large enough to use for additional team rooms during events and tournaments in the gym
- Also used to watch video and film
- Include commercial kitchen/catering/concession use
- Good acoustics – light
- Host a G8 summit one day
- Kids need a safe place to hang.

ADULT/SENIOR LOUNGE:

- Small adult/senior lounge
- Possibly not needed now
- Good idea, but should be 2nd or 3rd phase
- Can some of these activities be incorporated into the lobby?

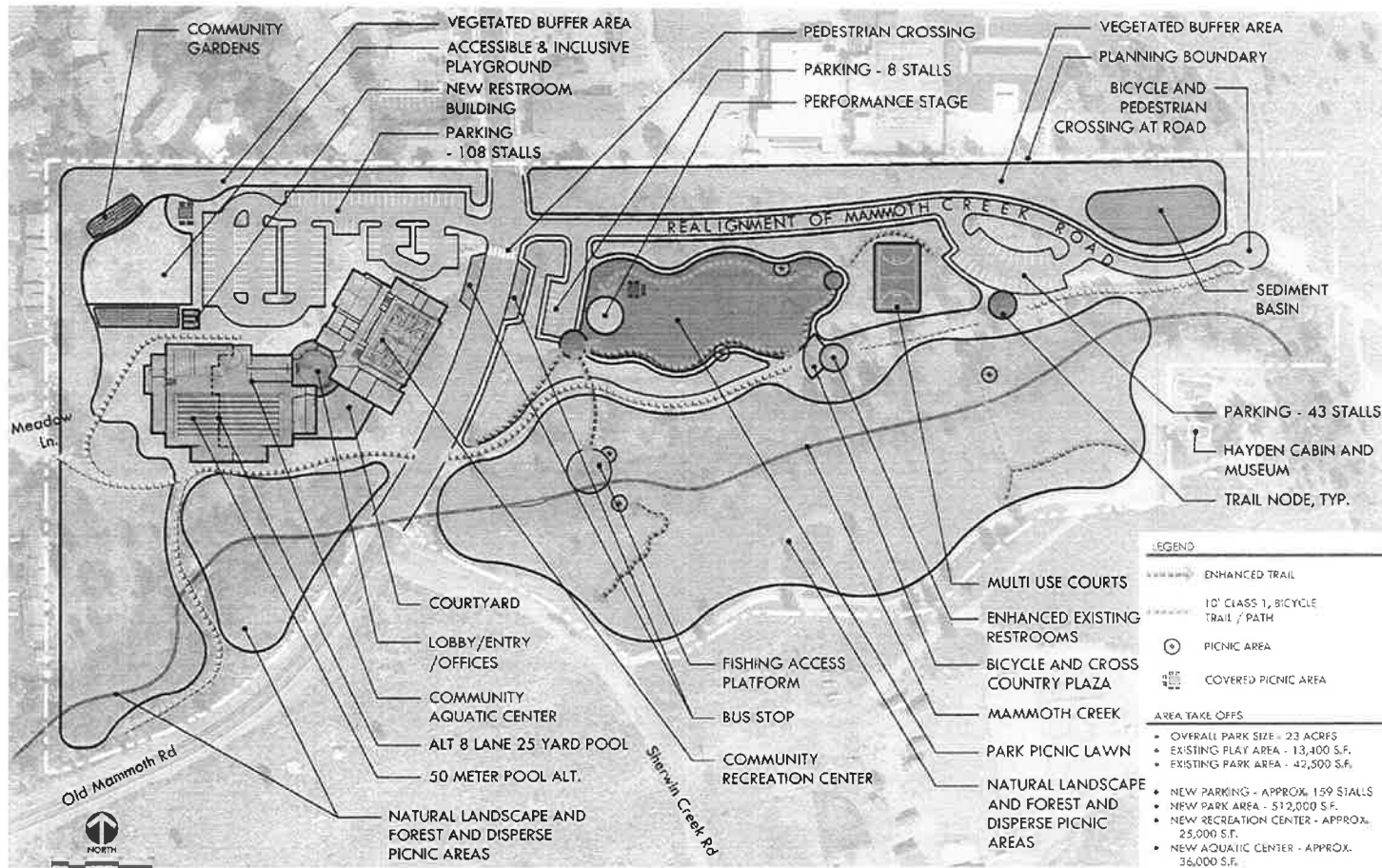
Aquatic Center



AQUATIC CENTER

- Plan for 50m pool.
- 50m pool desired for competitive swimming – 25yd wide pool can be used for lap swimming/recreation use. Moveable bulkhead, timing system.
- 50m pool with diving board and deep water
- Play leisure pool; slide; warm water therapy pool – consider track above pool
- Combine warm water therapy pool with play and leisure pool – great for swim lessons!
- Can the pool be covered for events?
- Opportunity to include water ramps
- Pool sanitized – not chlorine or bromine
- Water polo

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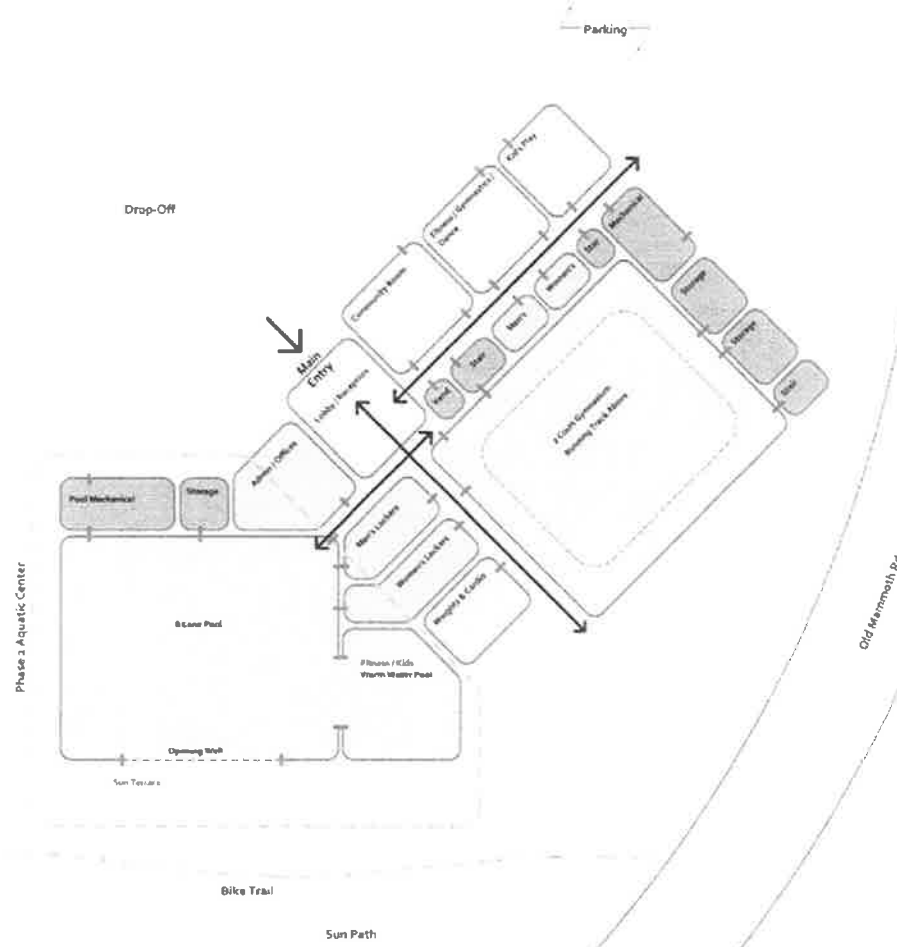
Community Recreation Center

2 Court Gymnasiums	15,000 sf
Running Track	4,500 sf
Weights & Cardio	800 sf
Yoga/Pilates	1,200 sf
Kids' Play	2,000 sf
Community Room	2,200 sf
Admin Offices	1,000 sf
Locker Rooms	1,000 sf
Lobby / Reception	1,200 sf
Restrooms	400 sf
Mechanical	2,000 sf
Garage	1,000 sf
Auxiliary Circulation	2,000 sf
Total:	42,300 sf

Aquatics Center

Pool Area	11,000 sf
Warm Water Pool Area	2,500 sf
Pool Mechanical	1,500 sf
Storage	500 sf
Auxiliary Circulation	2,000 sf
Total:	17,500 sf

Floor Plan Diagram



Phase I

2 Court Gymnasium	9,000 sf
Running Track	4,250 sf
Community Room	3,000 sf
Kitchen	600 sf
Administration / Offices	1,150 sf
Lobby / Lounge / Reception	1,700 sf
Restrooms	600 sf
Mechanical	1,000 sf
Electrical	500 sf
Storage	700 sf
Auxiliary / Circulation	4,250 sf

Total: 27,750 sf

Phase II

Kid's Play	1,000 sf
Dance & Fitness	1,100 sf
Multi-Purpose Room	1,600 sf

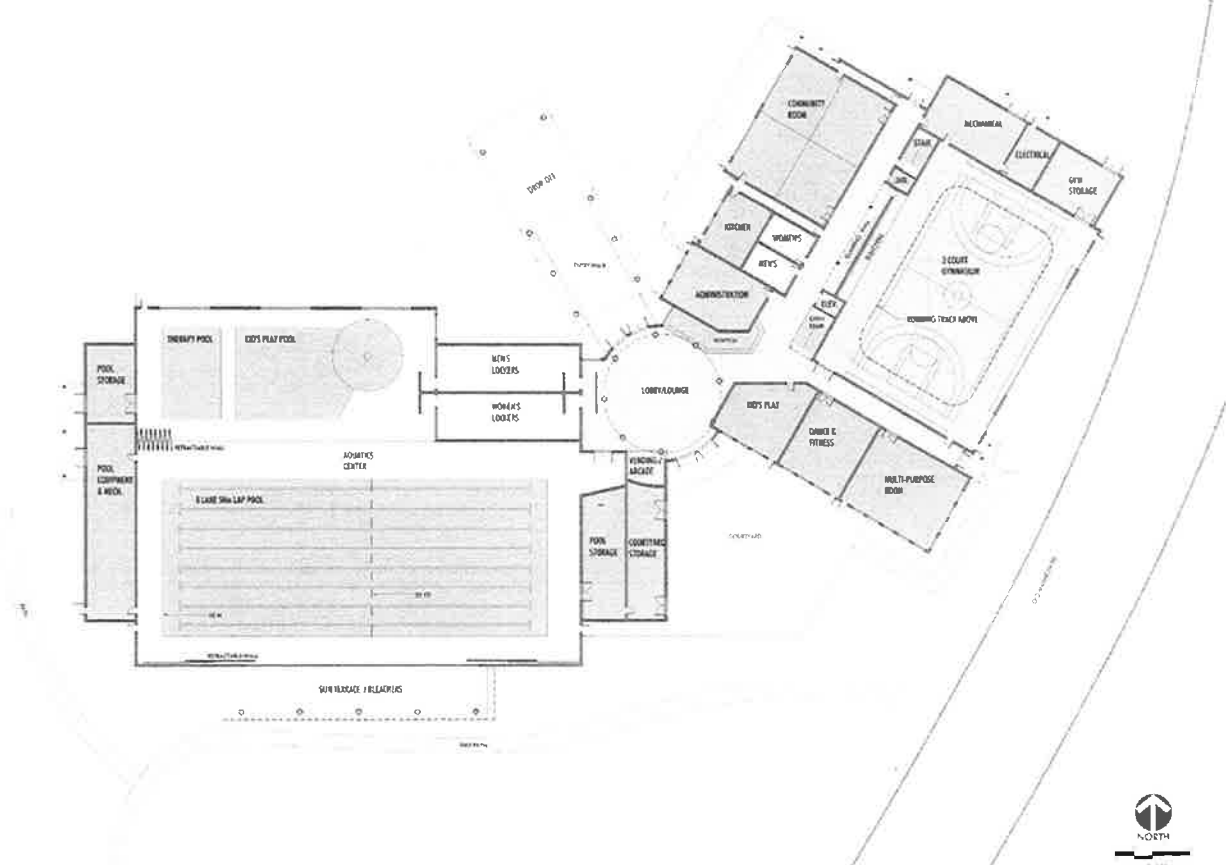
Total: 3,700 sf

Phase III

Men's Lockers	1,250 sf
Women's Lockers	1,250 sf
Lap Pool Area	18,000 sf
Therapy and Kids Pool Area	7,200 sf
Pool Equipment & Mech.	1,750 sf
Pool Storage	1,750 sf
Courtyard Storage	950 sf
Vending / Arcade	350 sf
Auxiliary / Circulation	800 sf

Total: 33,400 sf

Grand Total: 64,850 sf



Conceptual Floor Plan



Recreation Commission



The Recreation Commission has been working with the community, staff and consultants over the last 12 months to complete conceptual master planning for four of the Town's parks as recommended by the Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) adopted by Town Council on February 1, 2012.

"Prepare a feasibility master plan for each of the Town's parks and other potential park areas, to assess alternatives for new facilities and parkland expansion—this includes analysis of program feasibility, consideration of each facility's role in a comprehensive and linked parks and recreation system, and developing conceptual plans for these areas of focus."

Funded by Measure R, the Town contracted with Verde Design, Inc. to facilitate the PLAN Your PARKS process with the goal to obtain public consensus and Recreation Commission acceptance of a preferred conceptual design for each of the four "Town-owned or managed" park sites*, including the identification of a preferred location for a recreation/community & aquatic center.

* The potential for a facility to be placed on other property not currently controlled by the Town is not precluded, but is beyond the scope of this work effort and the Town's authority.

Recreation Commission



On August 5, 2014, the Recreation Commission unanimously approved the following:

1. Accepted the preferred conceptual community designs of each of the four parks sites;
2. Affirmed that based on the four 'Town-owned' park sites evaluated that Mammoth Creek Park 'West' is the preferred location of a Recreation/Community Center and Aquatic facility
3. Affirmed the short-term projects from each of the four preferred conceptual community designs.

It was emphasized at the meeting by staff that the park designs of the four parks sites are purely conceptual and will be used to guide future development of the four 'Town-owned or managed' park sites based on further public and professional analysis; necessary environmental action and applicable Town Council direction.

Staff Recommendation



1. Accept the preferred conceptual community designs of each of the four parks sites;
2. Affirm that based on the four 'Town-owned or managed' park sites evaluated that Mammoth Creek Park 'West' is the preferred location of a Recreation/Community Center and Aquatic facility
3. Affirm the short-term projects from each of the four preferred conceptual community designs. These projects are listed in no particular order of prioritization and upon direction by Town Council, staff will develop a detailed analysis of each project that would include a scope of work, timeline, cost and proposed funding source.

Staff Recommendation



1. Community Center Park & Community Tennis Courts

- Forest thinning in and around playground area and adjacent to restrooms.
- Rebuild/replace tennis storage facility.

2. Mammoth Creek Park (EAST/WEST)

- Develop plan for the installation of an all-inclusive playground (Shane's Inspiration project) on Mammoth Creek Park West.
- Develop plan for the installation of a community garden on Mammoth Creek Park West.
- Develop plan for the installation of a performance stage on Mammoth Creek Park East.*
- Develop plan for the installation of a fishing platform on Mammoth Creek Park East.*

* Low priority.

Staff Recommendation



3. Whitmore Recreation Area

- Winterize the existing restroom
- Develop plan for the construction of a locker room, concession area and storage room (one building).
- Develop plan for the construction of a pavilion in the park picnic area.

4. Bell Shaped Parcel

- Delineate existing wetlands
- Conduct a wind analysis of the site

Questions & Answers



12. TOWN COUNCIL MINUTES, AUGUST 6, 2014

With no members of the public coming forward to speak, the Mayor closed the public hearing at 7:15 p.m.

ACTION:

It was moved by Councilmember Colin Fernie, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Michael Raimondo, and carried by a 5 - 0 roll call vote to adopt the resolution confirming the existing assessment diagram and approving the Engineer's Report and the assessments proposed for fiscal year 2014/15 for Juniper Ridge Assessment District No. 93-1.

11. Adopt the resolution confirming the Engineer's Report and levying the special assessment of \$2,100 per lot for fiscal year 2014/15 for the Bluffs Assessment District No. 93-4.

The Mayor opened the public hearing at 7:16 p.m.

Senior Associate Civil Engineer Peter Bernasconi outlined the information in the staff report. There was discussion among members of Council and staff.

With no members of the public coming forward to speak, the Mayor closed the public hearing at 7:21 p.m.

ACTION:

It was moved by Councilmember Shields Richardson, seconded by Councilmember Colin Fernie, and carried by a 5 - 0 roll call vote to adopt the resolution confirming the Engineer's Report and levying the special assessment of \$2,100 per lot for fiscal year 2014/15 for the Bluffs Assessment District No. 93-4.

POLICY MATTERS

12. Accept the preferred conceptual community designs derived from the Town's parks master planning efforts.

SPEAKING FROM THE FLOOR:

Danna Stroud, Chair of Mammoth Lakes Recreation, said that she was excited about the document to be used and integrated into other documents. She said that MLR would play a role in the future to implement the concepts. She recommended that the Council approve option 1 but not options 2 and 3, as they would be part of a bigger prioritization effort later.

There was discussion among members of Council.

ACTION:

It was moved by Councilmember John Wentworth, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Michael Raimondo, and carried by a 5 - 0 roll call vote to accept the preferred conceptual community designs of each of the four park sites. Direct staff to add jurisdictional boundaries to all of the proposed layouts.

13. RECREATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT, AUGUST 5, 2014

“Conceptual Park Master Plans”

RECREATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

Subject: Conceptual Park Master Plans
Initiated by: Recreation Commission
Written by: Stuart Brown, Recreation Manager

BACKGROUND

The Recreation Commission has completed the conceptual master planning for four of the Town's parks as recommended by the Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP).

"Prepare a feasibility master plan for each of the Town's parks and other potential park areas, to assess alternatives for new facilities and parkland expansion—this includes analysis of program feasibility, consideration of each facility's role in a comprehensive and linked parks and recreation system, and developing conceptual plans for these areas of focus.¹"

Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP)

Adopted by Town Council on February 1, 2012 the Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) is the first step toward creating a system of parks and recreation facilities to serve the recreation needs of Mammoth Lakes' residents and visitors. Specified in the Parks Master Plan, the parks and recreation vision is to *"Provide multi-purpose, year-round, indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities accessible to all residents and visitors."* Further, our parks and recreation system will promote personal health and well-being, foster community interaction, promote connectivity within and beyond the Town, nurture collaborative partnerships, and encourage appreciation of the Town's spectacular natural environment.

As a first step, the PRMP articulates a vision for parks and recreation, describes anticipated recreation needs, proposes general standards, and outlines a broad strategy to realize the vision.

¹ Parks and Recreation Master Plan – "Summary and Next Steps", page 67.

Measure R Funded: Parks Planning Process

The PLAN Your PARKS process is the next step in the careful implementation of the PRMP and the culmination of work completed by the Recreation Commission and their directive to identify and prioritize recreation programs and facilities for the community. On January 15, 2014 Town Council approved the recommendation of the Recreation Commission to appropriate Measure R funds in the amount of \$55,000 for this planning effort managed by the Town.

The Town contracted with Verde Design, Inc. to facilitate the PLAN Your PARKS process with the goal to 'conceptually' master plan the remaining Town owned or managed parks including: Whitmore Recreation Area, Mammoth Creek Park East and West, the Community Center, Park and Tennis Courts and the Bell Shaped Parcel, that the Town can effectively control and plan. The scope of work also included locating a recreation/community center with buildings and site elements drawn to scale. The potential for a facility to be placed on another property is not precluded, but is beyond the scope of this work effort and the Town's authority.

PLAN Your PARKS Workshops

On March 20, 2014 and April 17, 2014 the Town hosted two community PLAN Your PARKS workshops at the Community Center. A total of 122 community members participated in the process with the goal of planning their parks. All meeting notes and maps have been posted on the Town's website which can be viewed at: <http://www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov/index.aspx?NID=591>.

The Town hosted a subsequent PLAN Your PARKS workshop specifically for the Recreation/Community & Aquatic Center on May 22, 2014. This was also well attended and the meeting notes are attached to this staff report. The goal of this workshop was to better understand the needs and desires of the community as it relates to the facility, so the Town can better plan the parks. Specifically, can both facilities be on one location, or due to programming needs and space requirements, have to be sited on two locations, and which one(s) are preferred by the community?

The programming needs and desires of the community from this workshop have been incorporated into the conceptual design of the Recreation/Community & Aquatic Center. Both the Town and consultant recommend that for this planning process, both facilities be integrated on the same site, however, they can both be phased based on funding and several other factors. The meeting notes from the May 22 workshop are attached to this staff report and the comprehensive presentation made by Larry Young can

be viewed online:
<http://www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov/index.aspx?NID=600>

Recreation Commission Presentation

On June 10, 2014 Brett Long from Verde Design Inc. presented the four preferred conceptual designs to the Recreation Commission. Included in the presentation was the preferred community location for the Recreation/Community & Aquatic Center on the Mammoth Creek Park West site, along with conceptual park designs for the Whitmore Recreation Area, Mammoth Creek Park East and West, the Community Center, Park and Tennis Courts and the Bell Shaped Parcel.

The conceptual designs of the four park sites are attached to this staff report.

At the conclusion of the presentation, the Recreation Commission discussed each of the four park sites and after receiving public comments, passed a motion directing staff to capture all of the Commission's comments for review at the next meeting so that the whole packet could be forwarded to the Town Council for review and consideration.

The Recreation Commission meeting minutes of the June 10, 2014 meeting are attached to this staff report.

ANALYSIS/DISCUSSION

The purpose of the "PLAN Your PARKS" process was to obtain public consensus and Recreation Commission acceptance of a preferred conceptual design for each of the four the parks as well as to select the preferred location of the recreation/community center and aquatic center within the four parks.

With this goal in mind and to address the critical path and action items required for the completion of the Parks Master Planning effort, Town staff met with Recreation Commission Chair Sauser and Vice Chair Stehlik on July 8, 2014. This meeting was scheduled in-lieu of the regular Recreation Commission meeting. A copy of the agenda is attached to this staff report.

The outcomes of the July 8 meeting are listed below:

- Incorporate the June 10, 2014 Recreation Commission comments into the Town Council presentation now scheduled for August 6, 2014.
- Finalize the Parks Master Planning presentation with the consultant including both the conceptual master plans of each of the four park sites and the accompanying narrative.

- Complete the Agenda Bill for Town Council review on August 6, 2014 and present to the Recreation Commission at their regular meeting on August 5, 2014 for review and acceptance.
- Identify short-term projects from each of the four preferred conceptual community designs. These are listed below in no particular order of prioritization:
 - *Community Center Park & Community Tennis Courts*
 - Forest thinning in and around playground area and adjacent to restrooms.
 - Rebuild/replace tennis storage facility.
 - *Mammoth Creek Park (EAST/WEST)*
 - Develop plan for the installation of an all-inclusive playground on Mammoth Creek Park West.
 - Develop plan for the installation of a community garden on Mammoth Creek Park West.
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 - Develop plan for the installation of a fishing platform on Mammoth Creek Park East.
 - *Whitmore Recreation Area*
 - Winterize the existing restroom
 - Develop plan for the construction of a locker room, concession area and storage room (one building).
 - Develop plan for the construction of a pavilion in the park picnic area.
 - *Bell Shaped Parcel*
 - Delineate existing wetlands
 - Conduct a wind analysis of the site.

It was emphasized at the meeting by both the Recreation Commission Chair and Vice Chair that the park designs of the four parks sites are purely conceptual and will be used to guide future development of the four 'Town-owned' park sites based on further public and professional analysis; necessary environmental action and applicable Town Council direction.

Recommendation

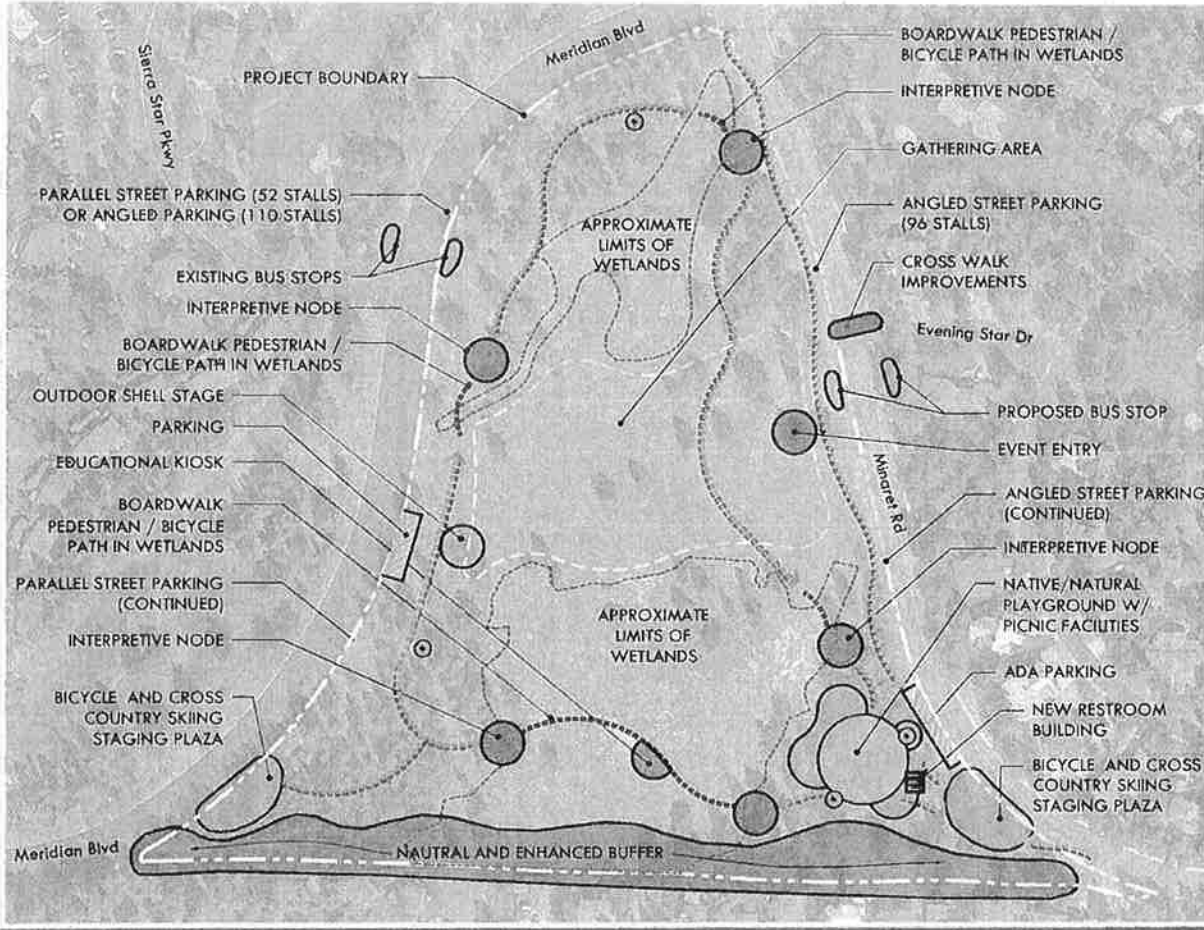
Staff recommends that the Recreation Commission:

1. Accept the preferred conceptual community designs of each of the four parks sites;
2. Affirm Mammoth Creek Park 'West' as the preferred location of the Recreation/Community Center and Aquatic facility based on the four 'Town owned' park sites evaluated;
3. Affirm the short-term projects from each of the four preferred conceptual community designs.

Attachments:

- A. Bell Shaped Parcel Conceptual Design
- B. Community Center Park Conceptual Design
- C. Mammoth Creek Park West/East Conceptual Design
- D. May 22, 2014 Recreation/Community & Aquatic Center Workshop Notes
- E. Conceptual design of the Recreation/Community & Aquatic Center
- F. Shane's Inspiration: "Creating Playgrounds for all Children"
- G. Whitmore Recreation Area Conceptual Design
- H. June 10, 2014 Recreation Commission Meeting Minutes (not adopted)
- I. July 8 Meeting Agenda with Chair Sauser and Vice Chair Stehlik

A. Final Conceptual Design for the Bell Shaped Parcel



- LEGEND**
- INTERPRETIVE / INTERACTIVE TRAIL
 - 10' CLASS 1, BICYCLE TRAIL / PATH
 - MAINTENANCE ACCESS
 - BOARDWALK PEDESTRIAN / BICYCLE PATH IN WETLANDS
 - PICNIC AREA
- AREA TAKE OFFS**
- OVERALL PARK SIZE - 17.97 ACRES

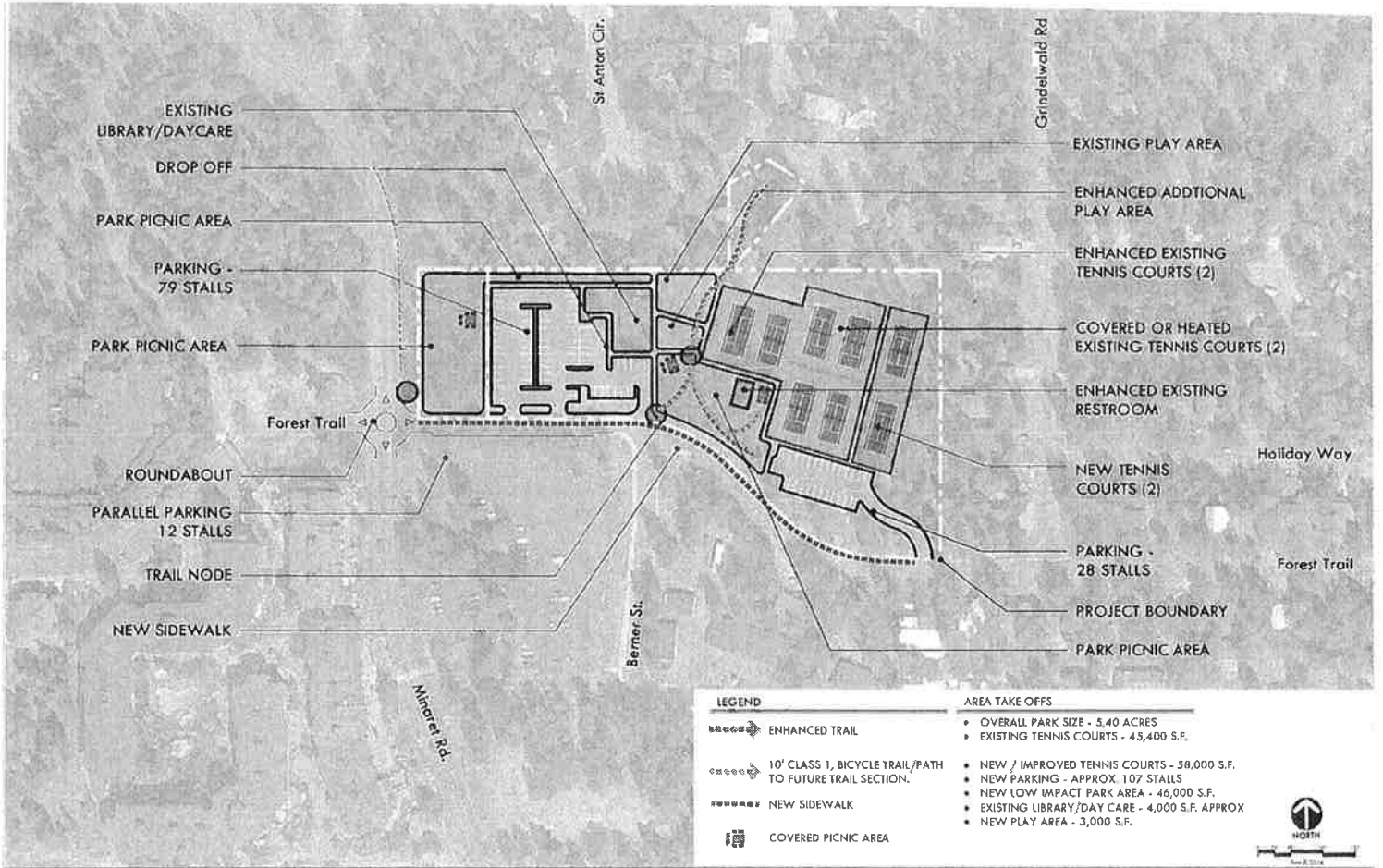


BELL SHAPED PARCEL - PREFERRED CONCEPT
MAMMOTH LAKES, CA

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
DRY BUCKLE
 1001 Folsom St., Suite 200
 San Francisco, CA 94103
 Tel: 415.774.7700
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 www.drybuckle.com

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B. Final Conceptual Design for the Community Center Park



EXISTING LIBRARY/DAYCARE
 DROP OFF
 PARK PICNIC AREA
 PARKING - 79 STALLS
 PARK PICNIC AREA
 ROUNDABOUT
 PARALLEL PARKING 12 STALLS
 TRAIL NODE
 NEW SIDEWALK

EXISTING PLAY AREA
 ENHANCED ADDITIONAL PLAY AREA
 ENHANCED EXISTING TENNIS COURTS (2)
 COVERED OR HEATED EXISTING TENNIS COURTS (2)
 ENHANCED EXISTING RESTROOM
 NEW TENNIS COURTS (2)
 PARKING - 28 STALLS
 PROJECT BOUNDARY
 PARK PICNIC AREA

LEGEND

- ENHANCED TRAIL
- 10' CLASS 1, BICYCLE TRAIL/PATH TO FUTURE TRAIL SECTION.
- NEW SIDEWALK
- COVERED PICNIC AREA

AREA TAKE OFFS

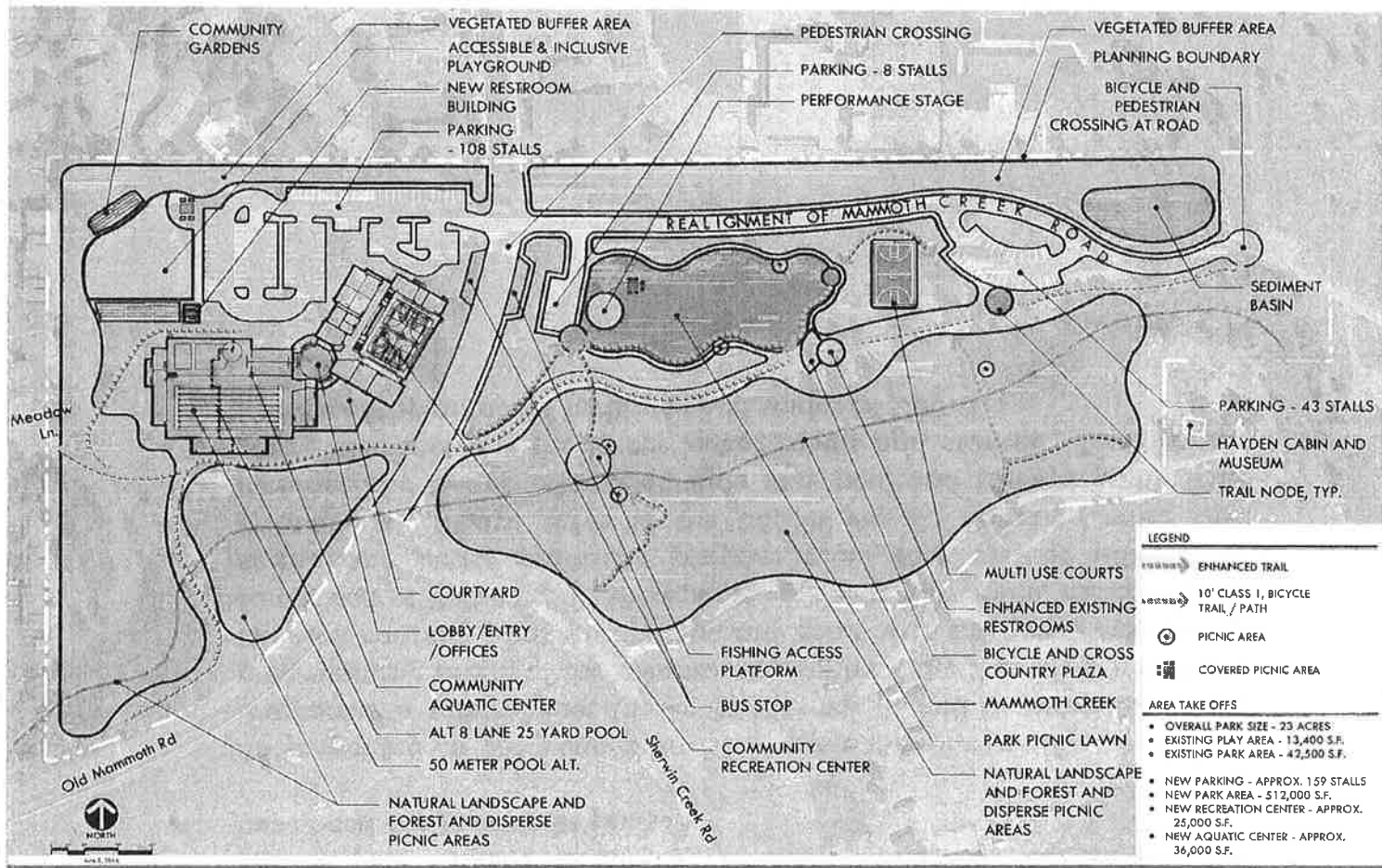
- OVERALL PARK SIZE - 5.40 ACRES
- EXISTING TENNIS COURTS - 45,400 S.F.
- NEW / IMPROVED TENNIS COURTS - 58,000 S.F.
- NEW PARKING - APPROX. 107 STALLS
- NEW LOW IMPACT PARK AREA - 46,000 S.F.
- EXISTING LIBRARY/DAY CARE - 4,000 S.F. APPROX
- NEW PLAY AREA - 3,000 S.F.

COMMUNITY CENTER PARK - PREFERRED CONCEPT
MAMMOTH LAKES, CA

VERDE DESIGN

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
 CIVIL ENGINEERING
 INTERIOR DESIGN & DESIGN
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 Santa Cruz, CA 95060
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 Fax: 408.982.2740
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C. Final Conceptual Design of Mammoth Creek Park West/East



MAMMOTH CREEK PARK - PREFERRED CONCEPT
MAMMOTH LAKES, CA

SAHAGAN ARCHITECTURE
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Landscape Architecture & Design
3445 The Promenade, Suite 300
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93541
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- LEGEND**
- ENHANCED TRAIL
 - 10' CLASS 1, BICYCLE TRAIL / PATH
 - PICNIC AREA
 - COVERED PICNIC AREA
- AREA TAKE OFFS**
- OVERALL PARK SIZE - 23 ACRES
 - EXISTING PLAY AREA - 13,400 S.F.
 - EXISTING PARK AREA - 47,500 S.F.
 - NEW PARKING - APPROX. 159 STALLS
 - NEW PARK AREA - 512,000 S.F.
 - NEW RECREATION CENTER - APPROX. 25,000 S.F.
 - NEW AQUATIC CENTER - APPROX. 36,000 S.F.

D. May 22, 2014 Recreation/Community & Aquatic Center Workshop Notes

Overview: Based on staff research and community input, recommendations include a 2 basketball size multi-use gymnasium with elevated running track, community room/kitchen, wood floor multi-purpose community room (gymnastics), dance studio and kids play area. This main building would also include restrooms and administration/lobby space that would be shared with the potential Aquatic Center. A 50m x 25yd. pool was preferred over a smaller 8 lane x 25m pool that would also include a warm water therapy pool and wading pool. Based on funding or other circumstances, the facilities have been designed to be phased.

As presented in the conceptual floor plan (Attachment E), phase one represents a total of just under 28,000 sq. ft. and includes the larger programming needs of the community, such as the 2 court gymnasium, elevated running track and community room with kitchen. Phase two is comprised of 3,700 sq. ft. incorporating a kids play room, dance/fitness studio and larger multi-use purpose room that can be utilized for gymnastics. Phase three is the 33,200 sq. ft. Aquatic Center that includes the 8-lane 50m pool, kids play pool and therapy pool. This phase also includes the larger locker rooms and storage. Total square footage of the proposed facility is just under 65,000.



PLAN Your PARKS

RECREATION/COMMUNITY & AQUATIC CENTER WORKSHOP – MAY 22

MEETING NOTES

GENERAL NOTES:

- What are the alternate sites if we have to separate the 2 facilities?
- Like connection of 2 facilities on one site – excellent access for students, locals, visitors (parking, transit, bike paths)
- Contact colleges, pro teams requesting interest and list of programming needs – if we build it, will they come?
- Seek and gain USOC designation
- Cater to high altitude market
- Let's build a world-class facility that attracts professional athletes – sound, electronics, scoreboards, screens and live conferencing facilities
- Build a facility with recreational elements that augments Snowcreek – not replicates or duplicates activities
- Make the most of the views!
- Serve the needs of both the community and the destination.
- Integration of contemporary technology (digital 395) – Wi-Fi ready and capable!
- Be sure to fully vet and integrate the unique opportunities here in Mammoth Lakes into the facilities and programs
- Showpiece for sustainable/green facility – solar; geothermal , etc.
- Make sure there is access for shipping deliveries/trash
- Consider impact of snow removal and storage around facility and site
- Conduct a study of what sports the community is playing/participating in: adult, school, seniors, high altitude, etc.
- We need to analyze community needs – not what they want!
- Analyze what other developments are being considered in town – DSES: Wounded Warrior building, Performing Arts Center, MMSA, Camp Woodward, etc.

AQUATIC CENTER:

- YES, a must! Plan for 50m pool.
- 50m pool needed for competitive swimming – 25yd wide pool can be used for lap swimming/recreation use. Moveable bulkhead, timing system.
- 50m pool with diving board and deep water
- Play leisure pool; slide; warm water therapy pool – consider track above pool
- Combine warm water therapy pool with play and leisure pool – great for swim lessons!
- Can the pool be covered for events?
- Opportunity to include water ramps
- Pool sanitized – not chlorine or bromine
- Water polo



- Need bleachers
- What price do Truckee residents pay for the use of the facility?
- Rather than build new pool – cover Whitmore pool
- Consider geothermal heating, solar and saltwater

YOUTH LOUNGE:

- YES – great idea! Kids need a safe place to hang.

ADULT/SENIOR LOUNGE:

- Small adult/senior lounge
- Possibly not needed now
- Good idea, but should be 2nd or 3rd phase
- Can some of these activities be incorporated into the lobby?

MEETING/CONFERENCE ROOM:

- Large enough to use for additional team rooms during events and tournaments in the gym
- Also used to watch video and film
- Include commercial kitchen/catering/concession use
- Good acoustics – light
- We want to host a G8 summit one day – let's be ready!

GYMNASIUM:

- Use large courts as convention facilities – 500 to 1000 and serve buffet style. Mammoth needs this to be able to host national and international events: Interski
- The facility needs to perform as a cultural center: concerts, dance, drama, art display etc.
- 2 full pro-size courts – 96 ft. long
- Include divider to play 2 sports at once – solid material for more privacy and noise reduction
- Gym can host multiple type tournaments:
 - Basketball
 - Volleyball
 - Indoor soccer
 - Field hockey
 - Lacrosse
 - Tennis
 - Pickle ball
 - Badminton
- Additional gym augments training for high school programs
- Need bleachers – 30 rows
- Portable bleachers to use in both gym and competition pool
- Need scoreboard – 2 main and 2 side
- Consider removable square tiles for court floor – multi-use (consider additional storage)
- Consider indoor skate ramps – freeride teams



FITNESS/DANCE:

- Mirrors
- Dance bar
- Consolidate with multi-purpose room

ADMINISTRATION:

- Need but keep to a minimal level

INDOOR TRACK:

- Keep track a priority
- Great idea – used by parents with kids playing
- Spectator area for tournaments/events
- Elevator to running track
- Winter running
- Will elite runners use?

WOOD FLOOR MULTI PURPOSE ROOM:

- Need at least 28' high ceiling for gymnastics
- Dedicate a room specifically for gymnastics/tumbling/cheerleading/trampoline
- Foam pit
- Skateboarding , mini ramp and bowl
- Joint use space with gym

COMPUTER/HOMEWORK ROOM:

- May not be needed – low priority

CHILD WATCH/PLAY SPACE:

- Need 7-day/week facility
- So many people come to work out in evening- need supervised place for kids to go.
- Day care/child minding is recommended

PRE-SCHOOL:

- Needed in community: Pre-school/day care – perhaps survey first
- Should be built with capacity and be licensed as a pre-school facility with maybe drop-in child care in afternoon/evening.
- Town is severely lacking daycare facilities.
- Integrate with all inclusive playground
- Only if self-funded
- Just a small play space – pre-school facility not needed in this facility.



CLIMBING WALL:

- Climbing wall should be a competitive caliber facility – big sport in Europe
- Nice entry feature
- Low priority

WEIGHTS AND CARDIO

- Don't want to compete with Snowcreek Athletic Club – why not?
- Great for the kids who can't pay for the gym
- Needed – but can the equipment be placed around the indoor running track?
- Minimum or no cardo/weight room

NON-WOOD FLOOR MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

- Space for pre-teens and teens: foosball, table tennis, etc.
- Don't think there's much need for a large banquet/meeting facility such as a conference center
- Separate room for gymnastics so that equipment can remain in place
- Like flex space for community rooms

LOCKER ROOMS:

- YES – modest size
- Do them right!

MASSAGE:

- Drop massage room – seems unnecessary
- We already have lots of massage therapy locations in town – unless it drives revenue. Concession?
- Contract with Snowcreek or don't include

RECREATION/COMMUNITY & AQUATIC CENTER WORKSHOP

May 22nd, 2014



WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES



Obtain more thorough understanding of community needs.

Can needs be accommodated on one site?

PRIOR WORKSHOP OUTCOME



- Locate Recreation, Community and Aquatics facilities on one site.
- Mammoth Creek Park is preferred site.

MCP SITE RATIONALE



General

- Central to community
- Availability of parking
- Town controlled property
- Convenient to public transit
- Size and proportion

MCP SITE RATIONALE



General

- Compatible to surrounding uses
- No Displacement of existing uses
- Prominence
- Pedestrian, bike, auto access
- Meets Green/Sustainability objectives

MCP SITE RATIONALE



Site Development

- Site is generally flat
- Town utilities are available
- Existing improvements are minor and low cost to relocate

MCP SITE RATIONALE



Neighborhood Friendly

- Traffic impact
- Noise
- Neighboring views maintained
- Dark sky lighting utilized
- Enhanced parks

PROGRAM COMPONENTS



RECREATION

- Gymnasium
- Indoor track
- Wood floor multi-purpose room
- Exercise equipment room (Weights/Cardio)
- Climbing wall
- Therapeutic Massage
- Locker Rooms

COMMUNITY

- Multi-purpose Room
- Adult/Senior Lounge
- Youth Lounge
- Child watch/Play space
- Pre-school
- Computer/Homework room
- Lobby
- Administrative offices
- Meeting/Conference room
- Restrooms

AQUATICS

- Lap pool – 8 lanes (25yds vs. 50 meters)
- Therapy pool
- Play/Leisure pool
- Locker rooms

Gymnasium



- Leagues
- Open Gym
- Drop-In Sports
- Martial Arts
- Indoor Hockey
- Indoor Volleyball
- Indoor Soccer
- Tournaments
- Prom Parties
- Teen Dances
- Large Gatherings
- Sports Camps / Clinics
- Special Olympics
- Graduations / Festivities
- Tumbling
- Facility Rentals
- Cheerleading Practice



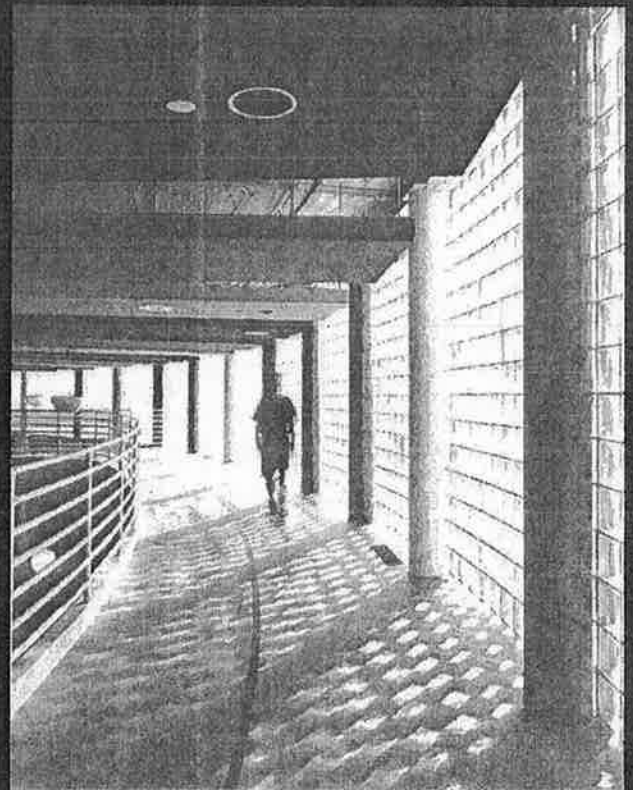
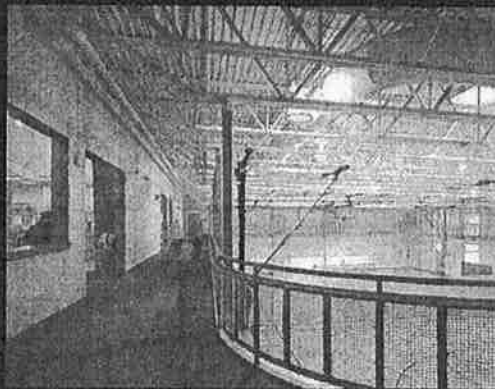
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Walking / Jogging Track



- Drop-In Exercise
- Walking Programs
- Senior Stride
- Jogging / Running
- Cardiovascular Training
- Warm-up / Cool Down
- Triathlon Training



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Wood Floor Multi-Purpose Room



- Gymnastics / Tumbling
- Senior Fitness
- Dance Classes
- Martial Arts Classes
- Healthy Living Classes
- Nutrition Classes
- Lectures
- Parties / Dances
- Educational Classes
- Special Interest Groups
- Brown Bag Lunch Series
- First Aid / CPR Classes
- Music Classes
- Theme Activities
- Facility Rental
- Acting / Theater Classes
- Healthy Living Classes
- Music Recitals



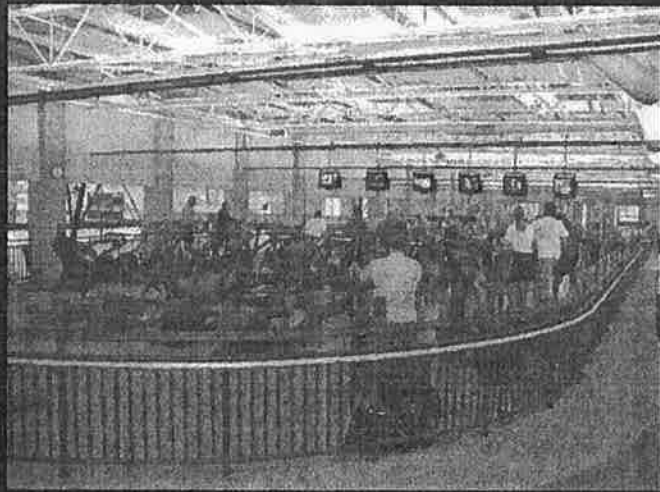
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Exercise Equipment Room



- Drop-in Exercise
- Cardiovascular Equipment
- Strength Training Machines
- Free Weights
- Instructional Programs
- Fitness Assessments
- Testing and Evaluation
- Senior Fitness Classes
- Toning and Shaping
- Conditioning for Teens
- Fitness Clinics



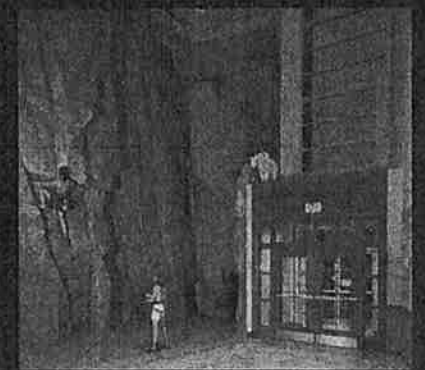
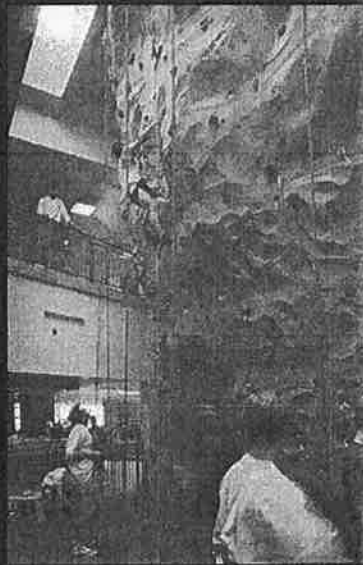
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Climbing Wall



- Instruction
- Fitness Training
- Top-Rope Climbing
- Repelling
- Team Building
- Corporate Programs
- Bouldering
- Recreational Climbing
- Climbing Competitions
- Corporate Challenge Course



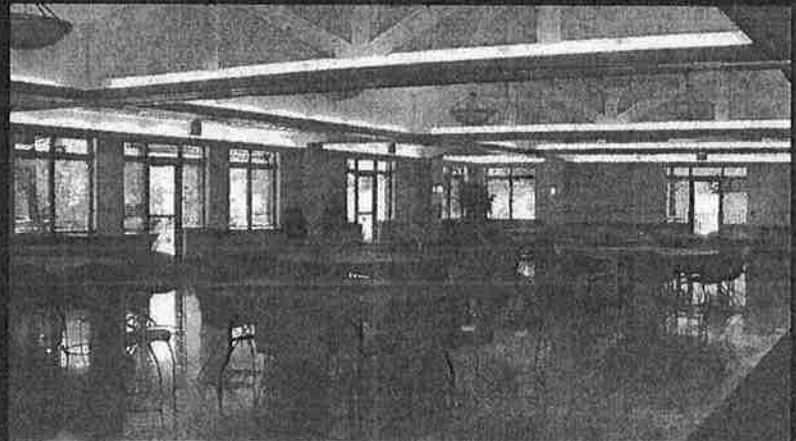
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Multi-Purpose Room



- Flexible Space
- Gymnastics / Tumbling
- Senior Fitness
- Dance Classes
- Marital Arts Classes
- Healthy Living Classes
- Nutrition Classes
- Lectures
- Parties / Dances
- Educational Classes
- Special Interest Groups
- Brown Bag Lunch Series
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- Music Classes
- Theme Activities
- Facility Rental
- Acting / Theater Classes
- Healthy Living Classes
- Music Recitals



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Senior / Adult Lounge



- Social Gatherings
- Coffee Bar
- "Living Room" Atmosphere
- "Rocking" Porch
- Card Tables
- Chess
- Reading Materials
- Fireplace
- Billiards Table



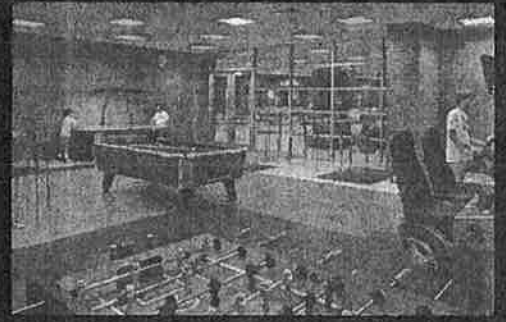
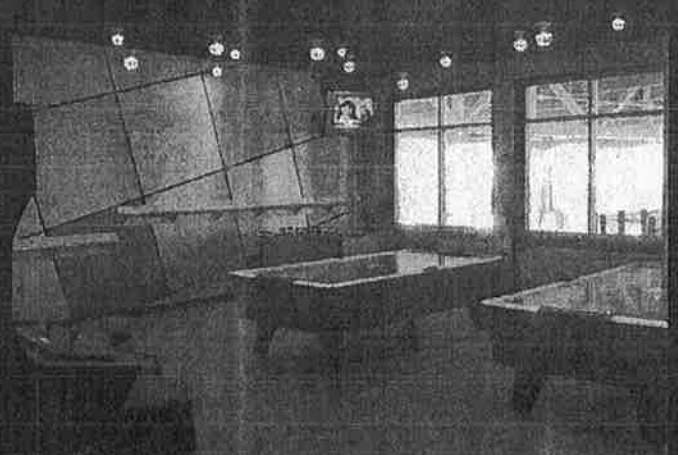
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Youth Lounge



- Music
- Videos
- Ping Pong
- Foosball
- Pool Table
- Socializing
- Special Events
- Board Games
- Structured Games
- Electronic Darts
- Video Games



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Child Watch / Play Space



- Child Watch
- Tiny Tot Classes
- Birthday Parties
- Activity Classes
- Children's Art
- Making Music
- Story Telling



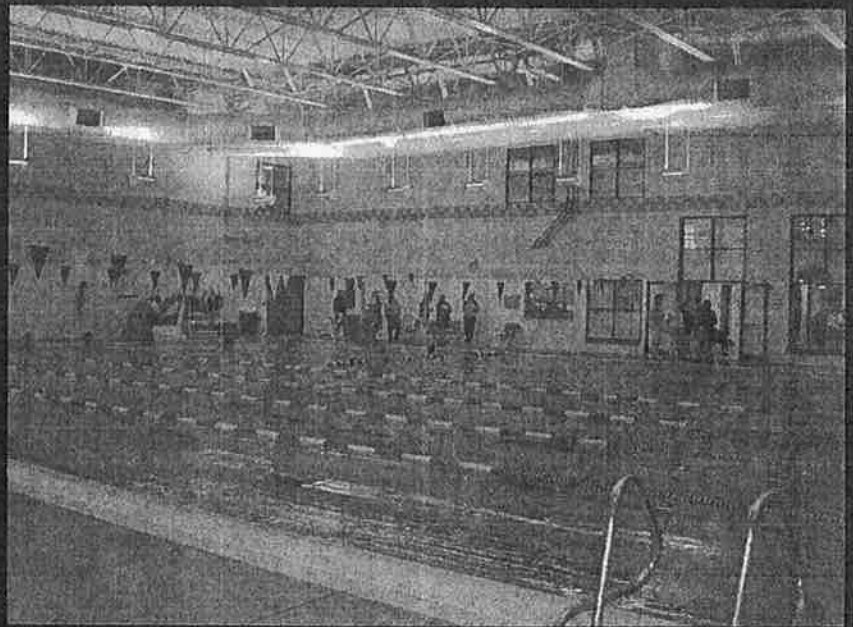
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Lap Pool



- Learn to Swim
- Parent Tot Classes
- Aqua Aerobics
- Open Recreation
- Lap Swim
- Water Volleyball
- Water Basketball
- Teen Swim
- Competitive Programs
- Short Course Swimming
- Master Swimming
- Swim Team
- Facility Rental



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Warm Water Pool



- Injury Recovery
- Aqua Aerobics
- Resistance Walking
- Water Play
- Learn to Swim
- Parent Tot Classes
- Family Swim
- Swim Parties
- Facility Rental
- Outdoor Swim Deck
- Water Games
- Open Recreation
- Adapted Aquatics
- Maternity Aerobics
- Toddler Water Safety
- Pre-School Programs



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Computer / Homework Room



- Tutoring
- Senior Computing Classes
- Educational Programs
- Job Programs
- Mentoring Programs
- Children's Computing Classes
- General Computing Classes



Therapeutic Massage

- Potential Lease Space
- Guest Amenity



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Programming Layout Diagram



Recreation / Community Center

2 Court Gymnasium	9,900 sf
Swimming Track	4,100 sf
Weights & Cardio	300 sf
Dance / Dance	1,300 sf
City Play	1,000 sf
Community Room	1,100 sf
Large Community Room	4,400 sf
Admin / Office	1,100 sf
Locker Room	1,100 sf
Lobby / Reception	1,800 sf
Reception	1,100 sf
Restrooms	400 sf
Mechanical	1,100 sf
Storage	4,100 sf
Auxiliary / Circulation	4,100 sf
Total:	37,100 sf

Aquatics Center

Pool Area	11,000 sf
Warm Water Pool Area	1,800 sf
Pool Mechanical	1,800 sf
Storage	200 sf
Auxiliary / Circulation	1,100 sf
Total:	15,900 sf
Grand Total:	53,000 sf



Floor Plan Diagram

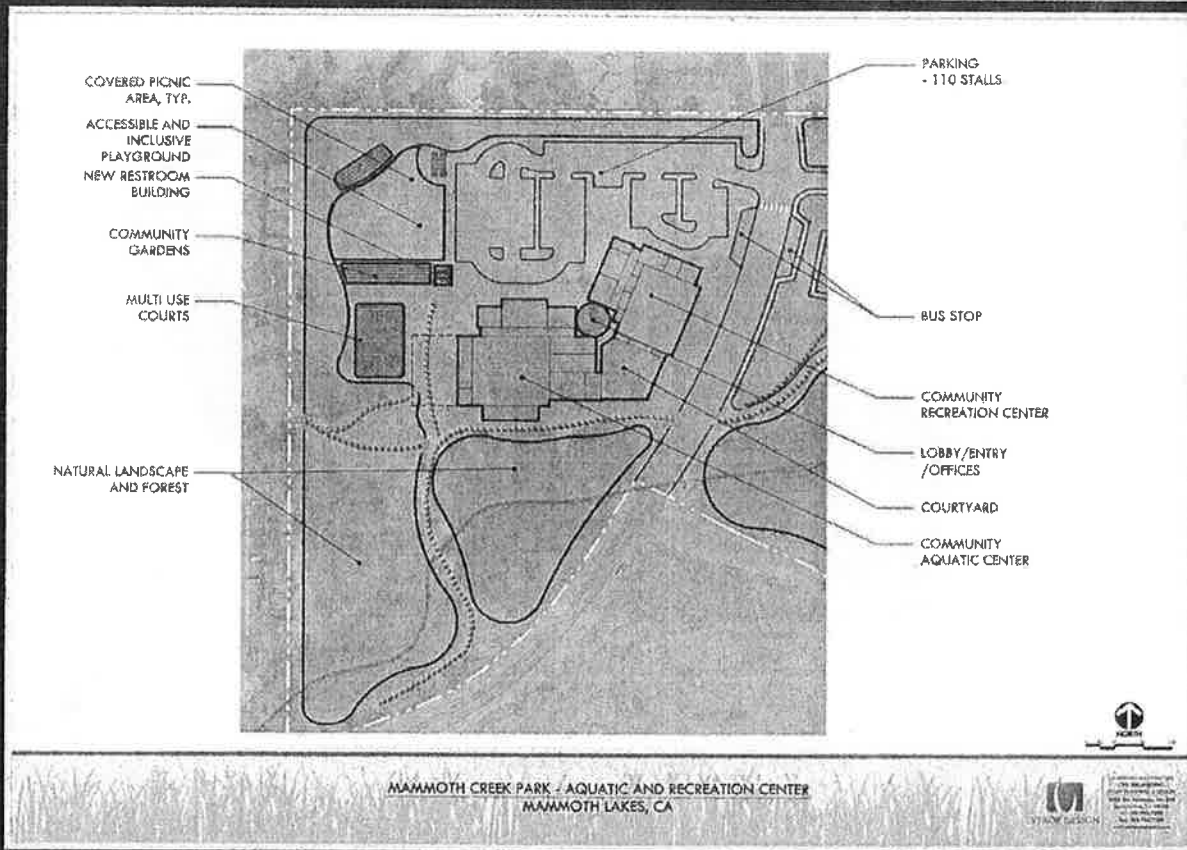
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MCP West Side Site Plan



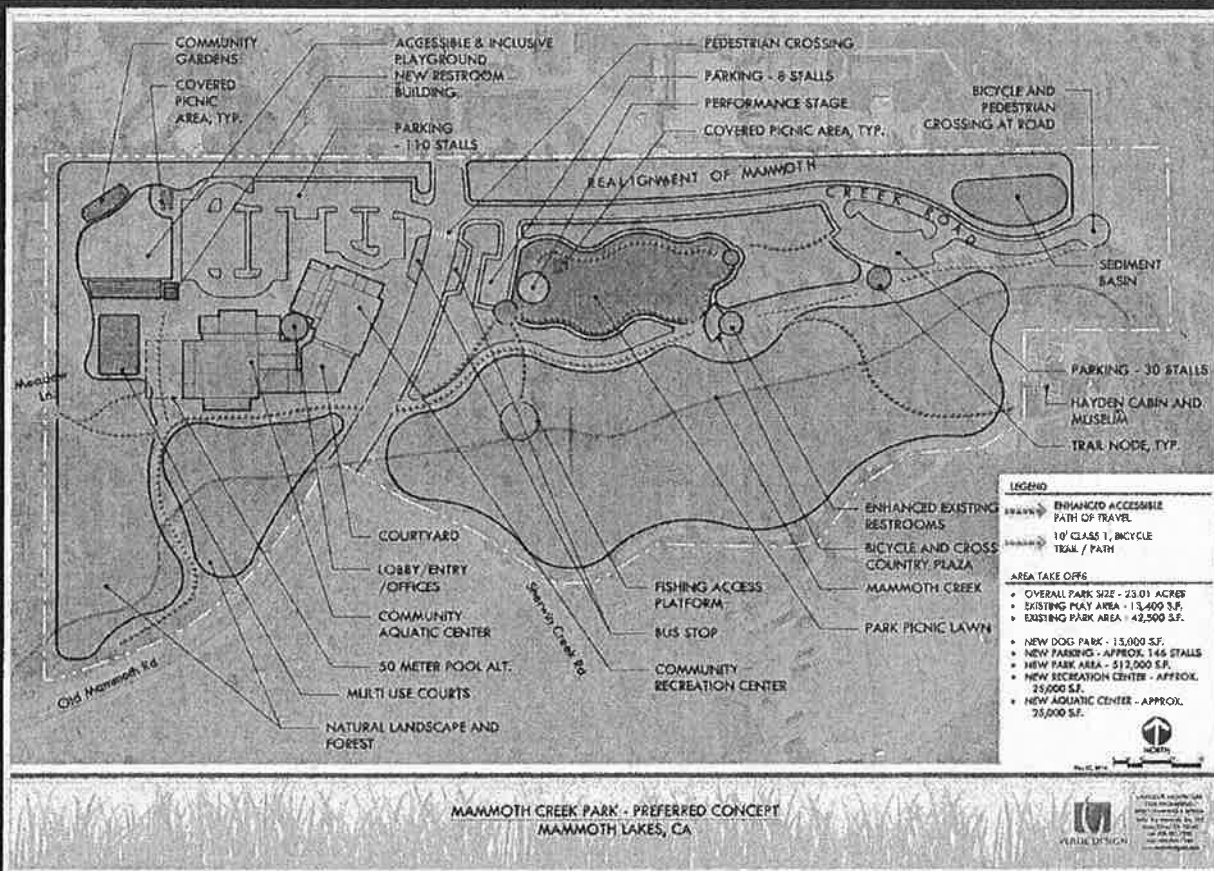
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MCP Site Plan



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PROGRAM COMPONENTS



RECREATION

- Gymnasium
- Indoor track
- Wood floor multi-purpose room
- Exercise equipment room (Weights/Cardio)
- Climbing wall
- Therapeutic Massage
- Locker Rooms

COMMUNITY

- Multi-purpose Room
- Adult/Senior Lounge
- Youth Lounge
- Child watch/Play space
- Pre-school
- Computer/Homework room
- Lobby
- Administrative offices
- Meeting/Conference room
- Restrooms

AQUATICS

- Lap pool – 8 lanes (25yds vs. 50 meters)
- Therapy pool
- Play/Leisure pool
- Locker rooms

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION!



VERDE DESIGN

WARD
YOUNG ARCHITECTURE & PLANNING

E. Final Conceptual Design of the Recreation/Community & Aquatic Center

F. Shane's Inspiration: "Creating Playgrounds for all Children"

Overview: The Mammoth Creek Park West conceptual design also includes significant space (Approx. 20,000 – 25,000 sq. ft.) for an all-inclusive playground that would be developed with extensive local support and fundraising as part of a "Shane's Inspiration Project."

The vision of Shane's Inspiration is to foster a bias-free world for children with disabilities. Shane's Inspiration's mission is to create inclusive playgrounds and programs that unite children of all abilities. Shane's Inspiration have opened 48 playgrounds in California, Colorado, Mexico, Canada, Ecuador, and most recently in Sochi, Russia in association with the 2014 Winter Olympic Paralympic Games and McDonald's with another 14 opening this year across the United States and in Israel.

In 2013 Shane's became a member of the Clinton Global Initiative with a Commitment to Action that will establish inclusive playgrounds and programs on five continents by 2018. Shane's also has projects in development in Connecticut, Iowa, Colorado, Texas, North Dakota, Washington, Louisiana, Illinois, Utah, Kansas, and as far away as South Africa.

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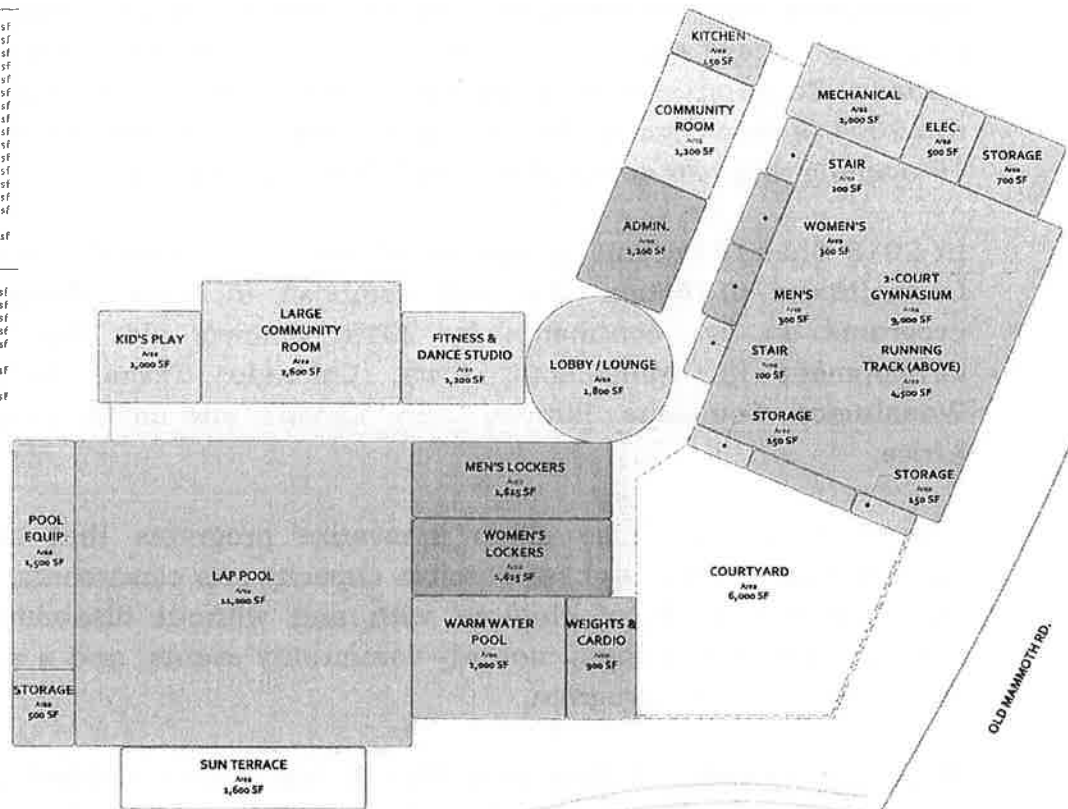
Mono County Office of Education, First 5, Early Start, California Children's Services, Great Steps Ahead, Kern Regional Center, IMACA and Heart to Hand Family Resource Center have expressed interest and support for the Inclusive Park and would put their weight and support behind this unique and truly needed community project. Staff has attached information and examples of creating playgrounds for all children to this staff report.

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Community Room	1,200 sf
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Admin / Offices	1,200 sf
Locker Rooms	3,250 sf
Lobby / Reception	1,800 sf
Kitchen	450 sf
Restrooms	500 sf
Mechanical	1,500 sf
Storage	1,000 sf
Auxiliary / Circulation	6,000 sf
Total:	36,200 sf

Aquatics Center

Pool Area	13,000 sf
Warm Water Pool Area	2,000 sf
Pool Mechanical	1,500 sf
Storage	500 sf
Auxiliary / Circulation	2,000 sf
Total:	17,000 sf
Grand Total:	53,200 sf



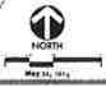
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**MAMMOTH CREEK PARKS - WEST
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MAMMOTH LAKES, CA**

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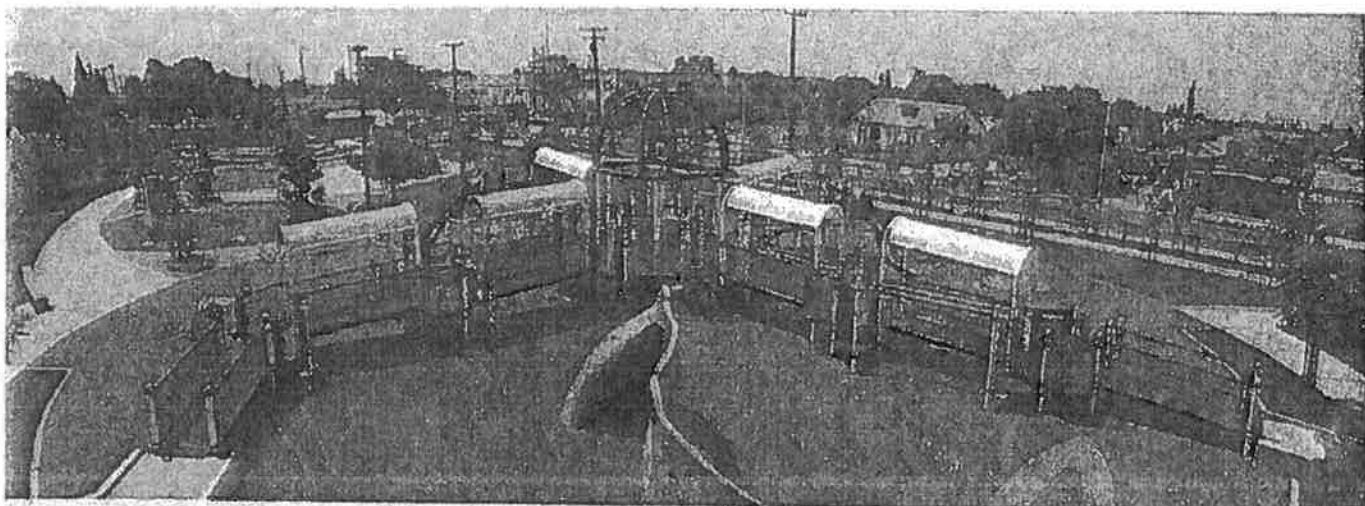


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Creating Playgrounds for All Children





Who We Are

The vision of Shane's Inspiration is to foster a bias-free world for children with disabilities. Shane's Inspiration's mission is to create inclusive playgrounds and programs that unite children of all abilities

We began this journey in 1998, when two Los Angeles parents realized that most children with physical and developmental disabilities spend their entire childhoods without ever playing on a playground. Inspired to change this, they formed Shane's Inspiration...a non-profit organization dedicated to creating enriching, integrated play environments that allow children with and without disabilities to swing, slide, and play together.

Two years later, Shane's Inspiration opened the first Inclusive Playground in the Western United States. Since that time, we have opened **48 playgrounds** in California, Colorado, Mexico, Canada, Ecuador, and most recently in **Sochi, Russia** in association with the **2014 Winter Olympic Paralympic Games and McDonald's** with another **14 opening this year across the United States and in Israel**. In 2013 Shane's became a member of the **Clinton Global Initiative** with a Commitment to Action that will establish inclusive playgrounds and programs on five continents by 2018. Shane's also has projects in development in Connecticut, Iowa, Colorado, Texas, North Dakota, Washington, Louisiana, Illinois, Utah, Kansas, and as far away as South Africa.

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Awards received include:

Award for Outstanding Playgrounds from Los Angeles Parent Magazine; In partnership with the City of Los Angeles "The Most Playable City In The World", "Best Playground" from Los Angeles Magazine's "101 Things to Shout About," The Architectural Landscape Design Award from the Los Angeles Business Council; The first "Heroes for Health Award" by Good Housekeeping Magazine and General Electric; The Community Enrichment Award for "Parque de los Suenos" from the Southern California Development Forum; The Nickelodeon Best Playground or Park award.



Our Team

Founder & CEO: Tiffany Harris co-founded Shane's Inspiration in 1998 after working with Catholic Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Los Angeles for over five years in development and special event fundraising. In this capacity, she produced many successful special events throughout Los Angeles for the non-profit community. As Co-Founder of Shane's Inspiration, she, along with Catherine Curry-Williams, was responsible for catalyzing the first Universally Accessible Playground on the West Coast. They raised over \$1,000,000 for this project through corporate, foundation and community support, securing the allocation of two acres of land in Griffith Park. Tiffany also guided the project team through the development and completion of this endeavor.

Since the first playground opened in 2000, Tiffany has helped raise over 40 million dollars in mission revenue and grown the organization from the idea of creating one playground to 40 currently opened with over 90 Universally Accessible Playground projects in development, from California to Bangalore, India. She also helped design, implement, and secure funding for 3 programs that serve thousands of children with disabilities each year. As CEO, Tiffany oversees the organization's administration and growth, fundraising, outreach, and program development. She speaks nationally and internationally on the importance of creating integrated play environments that serve children of all abilities.

Director of Design: Diane Scanlan-Ross holds a post graduate degree from the University of California, Los Angeles and a Bachelor of Arts and Sciences from Northwestern University. She is an active member of ASLA, and brings over 15 years of experience as a Project Architect/Manager to Shane's Inspiration. Diane has worked with a number of Landscape Architecture firms in Los Angeles, most notably Melendrez Design Partners, up until her association with Shane's Inspiration in 2006. As of today, she has designed over 30 playgrounds throughout the United States and as far away as Tel Aviv, Israel and Sochi, Russia. Diane's goal is to create unique, innovative play spaces so children of all ages and abilities can play together. Her designs celebrate the principles of an inclusive design while addressing the developmental needs of the particular community, so no child is left behind. Diane's designs are sensory rich, age appropriate and support multi-generational play for all.

Director of Programs: Marnie Norris Fisher graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theater from University California, Los Angeles and has worked for over 10 years in the non-profit sector in both education and fundraising. Her skills include: delivering site-specific programs and school-based education programs to both elementary and secondary students; creating curricula elements and in-class activities that are based on the state academic standards; designing program evaluation methods, and; creating program delivery and database management systems to improve implementation. Marnie was instrumental in helping to create "Together, We Are Able," Shane's Inspiration's unique, one-of-kind ability awareness program.

Director of Project Development: Brad Thornton graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Law Administration from Western Illinois University. Two years later, he joined the Landsburg Company, a television and motion pictures production company, as a Production Services Manager. In 1988, he was hired as Vice President of Operations at Hirsch and Associates. There he oversaw real estate portfolios, developed expansion plans and managed company staff. He worked for TriStar Pictures and Universal Pictures as Director of Publicity and Marketing for the Academy Awards Campaign from 1992 to 1999, implementing a worldwide publicity campaign. In 1998, he worked as a consultant providing marketing services for Ismo Software, and began working for Shane's Inspiration as the Director of Project Development in 2002. Through his leadership Brad has helped grow projects working with diverse communities that have generated over \$40 millions dollars.

Our Services

Shane's Inspiration works with municipalities, communities, and families to create these fully-accessible and exciting play environments. Our architects and development team design to any budget and size specifications. Past projects have ranged from \$1 million / 2-acre projects to a \$65,000 / 60 X 70 ft. elementary school playground.

Knowledge: Our Director of Design has extensive experience working with municipalities both locally and nationally. She brings over 20 years experience as a certified Landscape Architect, is a trained playground designer and is very familiar with both local and federal codes.

Design: Each of Shane's Inspiration's unique playground designs are guided by experts...the children with disabilities who use them and medical experts who work with those children every day.

To ensure that the project is truly relevant, our staff facilitates community design workshops for each playground, where children, parents, residents, civic and business leaders, healthcare professionals, educators, and others have the opportunity to dream up their ideal playground. We help them explore play elements, landscaping ideas, recreation needs, and aesthetic values. The community members vote and narrow down the elements that are the highest priority.

We then work with the government agencies to make sure those playground elements fit the project scope, their master plan, and maintenance needs. Our Director of Design also consults with our 20 plus Professional Advisory Board members — a team of experts in medicine, rehabilitation, psychology, education, and other industries—to combine these real-world needs with proven therapeutic and child development theories and existing disability research. Weaving all of this input together, our team works with landscape architects to transform the space into a rich, thriving recreation resource that truly serves the community for which it is intended.



Project Management: Shane's Inspiration can facilitate each aspect of the project's evolution, from conception to completion. Our team is experienced in facilitating the bidding process, working with sub-contractors, consensus-building among designers, acting as a community liaison, budgeting, construction management, and safety inspection.

Fundraising: Shane's Inspiration has helped communities raise over \$40 million to support the development of Universally Accessible Playgrounds. Our development team can offer templates and guidance for foundation and corporate cultivation, special events, and individual donor solicitation.

Grand Opening: Our staff can work with you to plan the grand opening, including building community support, public relations, and event planning.

Program Development: Shane's Inspiration's program department will work with cities, families, and other non-profit organizations to help them implement community outreach, education, and transportation programs that ensure maximum usage of the playgrounds.

Our Standards

Our commitment is to create safe, enriching play environments that support the physical, social and emotional development of children of all abilities.

To accomplish these objectives, we design playgrounds that meet the following standards:



- All materials used meet safety standards for city/state/federal requirements, such as American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM), United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (USCPSC), NPSI (National Playground Safety Institute) and the Americans with Disabilities Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG).
- Shane's Inspiration's equipment and sensory designs provide the highest level of interactive play available for all children.
- Each of Shane's Inspiration's designs is unique and community-driven.
- We collaborate with landscape architects to create a theme for each playground and its surrounding environment.
- Each design is checked against a design matrix guided by the Shane's Inspiration Professional Advisory Board (PAB) to help us determine the play environment needs of children with a wide spectrum of disabilities.
- Our play environment designs are challenging, sensory-rich, age-appropriate and encourage cerebral and physical development.
- Shane's Inspiration's Director of Design provides a Design Review for all playgrounds.
- Shane's Inspiration designs are environmentally-conscious. It is our commitment to incorporate and preserve each site's natural surroundings.
- We make every effort to insure usage of the playgrounds by applying an education and community outreach model to each project. This helps connect families with this resource, such as play dates, transportation and educational programs.
- All playgrounds receive the Shane's Inspiration Design Seal of Approval when they have met our criteria.



Accessible Play Elements

While each of our accessible playgrounds offers a unique design and theme, most offer some form of the following adaptive play elements...

Horizontal Ladders / Upper Body Peddlers encourage multiple motor skills such as reaching, pushing, pulling, grasping and the development of upper body strength.

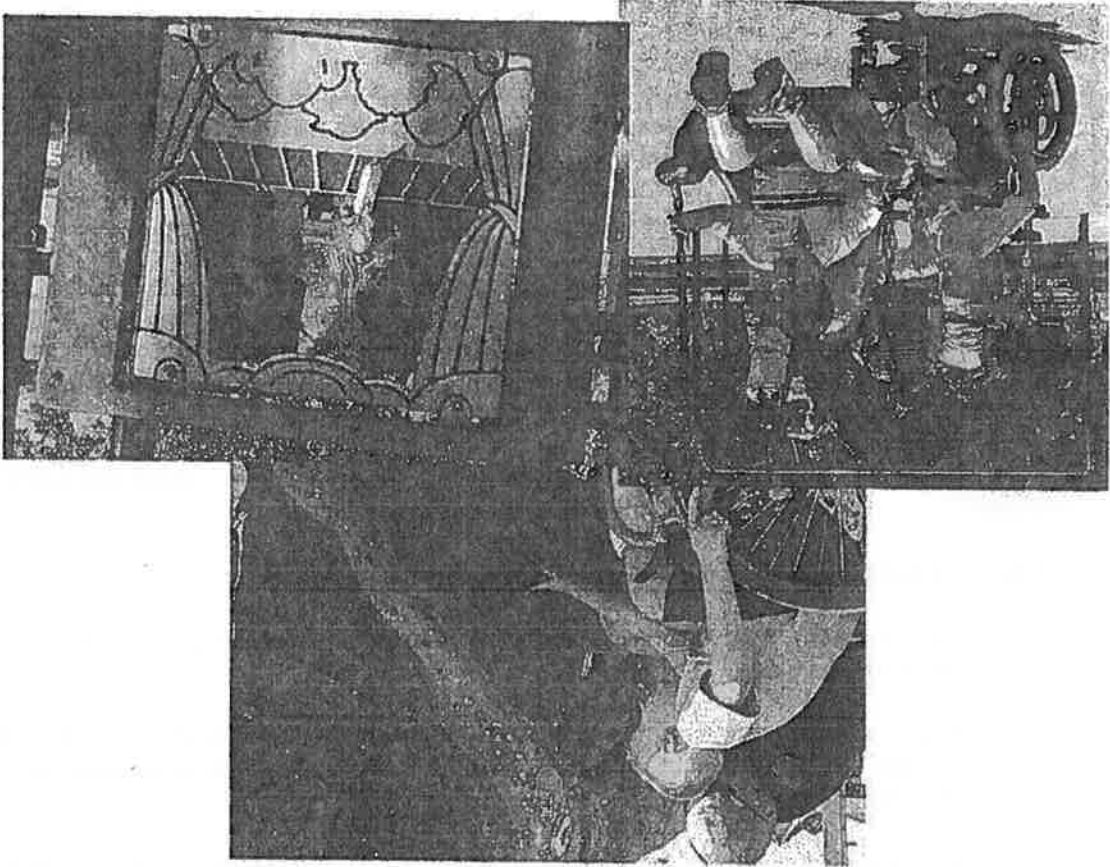
Rubberized Surfacing encourages complex motor skills like walking, running and climbing, which is promoted through ambulatory games such as hide-and-go-seek or tag.

Adaptive swings with seats, high backs, and safety belts give children with disabilities the exhilaration of flying and a sharper sense of body awareness, which is vital to their development.

Communication skills are taught through talk tubes, games and signage. They teach children to follow verbal instructions, learn non-verbal communication, practice sign language, and learn the use of pictorial symbols.

Magical Water and Sensory Walls embedded with shells, animal shapes and whimsical sound pucks stimulate tactile senses for sensory-impaired children.

Shaded, enclosed **story circles** provide reduced stimuli for children with conditions such as Autism, Down Syndrome or Cerebral Palsy.



Program Support

Shane's Inspiration's team offers support in implementing community programs that utilize the playground to promote inclusion and understanding among children with and without disabilities:

Shane's Club: Each month, we bring families to our playgrounds from across Southern California. Children of all abilities come together through play, arts & crafts, and entertainment. To date, we have over 900 Shane's Club members and have reached thousands of children since the program began. Thanks to the generosity of Laidlaw Transit Services, we are able to provide a free, accessible bus each month on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Shane's Buddies: At each play date, Shane's Inspiration offers volunteer buddies...children with typical abilities who want to spend the day playing and getting to children with disabilities. The experience gives children the chance to reach beyond the disability barrier and simply play together, creating greater understanding towards people with disabilities. The volunteer program, which began in 2002, has become one of the favorite features of our monthly play dates, as it gives so much to both children.

School Field Trips: Each month, we schedule field trips to our Universally Accessible Playgrounds for schools that serve children with disabilities. It gives children who rarely have access to outdoor recreation a chance to strengthen their bodies and minds out in the sunshine. Accessible buses are generously provided by the Los Angeles City Councilmembers and County Supervisors.

Together, We Are Able: Shane's Inspiration's unique ability awareness education program is designed to promote integration and understanding by bringing children with and without disabilities together in a meaningful way. Through this program, we combine in-class disability awareness exercises with an interactive field trip to one of our Universally Accessible Playgrounds – giving children a hands-on opportunity to learn from and with their peers with disabilities.

The end result:

"Being a buddy taught me that disability doesn't mean anything. It just means something to be a great person inside."

Jeff, Age 11, program participant.

"Our community outreach/playdates at Shane's are so important. Every child that meets our kids knows, for the rest of their life, that each of our children are individuals too, with a unique history, a one of a kind present and a future yet to be determined."

**Robbie Wise,
Washington Elementary School**





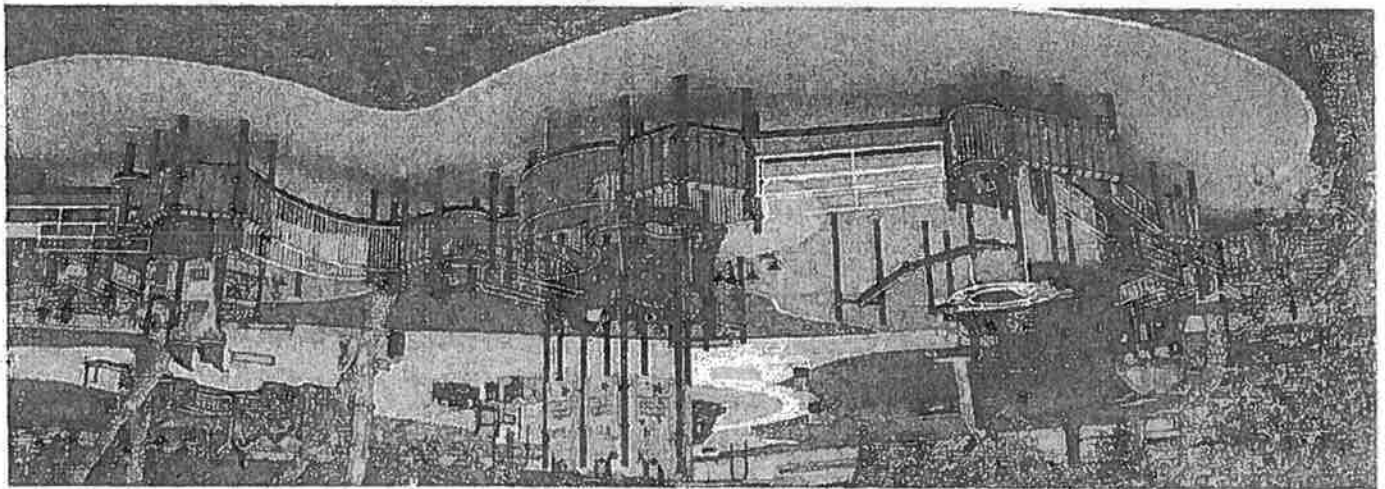
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List of Services

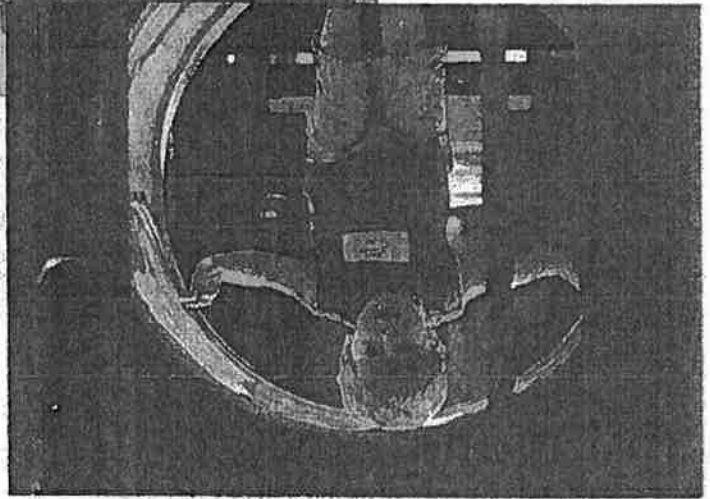
- Project development guidance from project conception through completion
- Project promotion through existing Shane's Inspiration PR opportunities as well as website, and newsletter promotion
- Provide guidance and templates on the Community Options and Priorities Session with local community
- Fundraising templates and guidance
- Provide guidance on informational salon held with local community
- Grant template and proposal reviews
- Create Sponsorship packet based on conceptual design
- Special event guidance and templates
- Site plan review
- Prepare hand drawn bubble diagram identifying play area location, size, circulation and primary ADA access points
- Prepare electronic base plan in Autocad, based on survey information provided by Grantee and/or municipality
- Conceptual Design Layout with project cost estimate
- Design Development plans to 30% of Construction Documents, allowing Grantee and/or municipality to construct Inclusive Playground or to obtain a Purchase Order, **but not to a stage where project can be publicly bid**
- Final Play Equipment Design provided by a Shane's Inspiration Certified Universally Accessible Playground Designer
- Coordination with Landscape Architect regarding landscape sensory elements
- Guidance in reference to the selection of Play Equipment Manufacturers, Landscape Architects, General Contractors, and Surfacing Contractors as it pertains to universally accessible aspects of project guidance in coordinating project development with local municipality
- Grand opening coordination guidance in reference to press, transportation, invitation design, attendance of local dignitaries
- Guidance in implementing sustaining programs at Universally Accessible Playground once completed
 - Education
 - Community Outreach
 - Transportation

For more information, please contact Brad Thornton at brad@shanesinspiration.org.

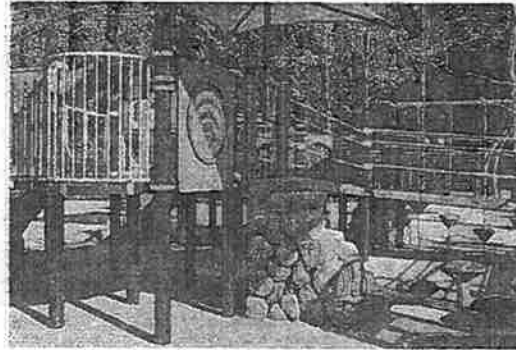
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Budget: \$1 million

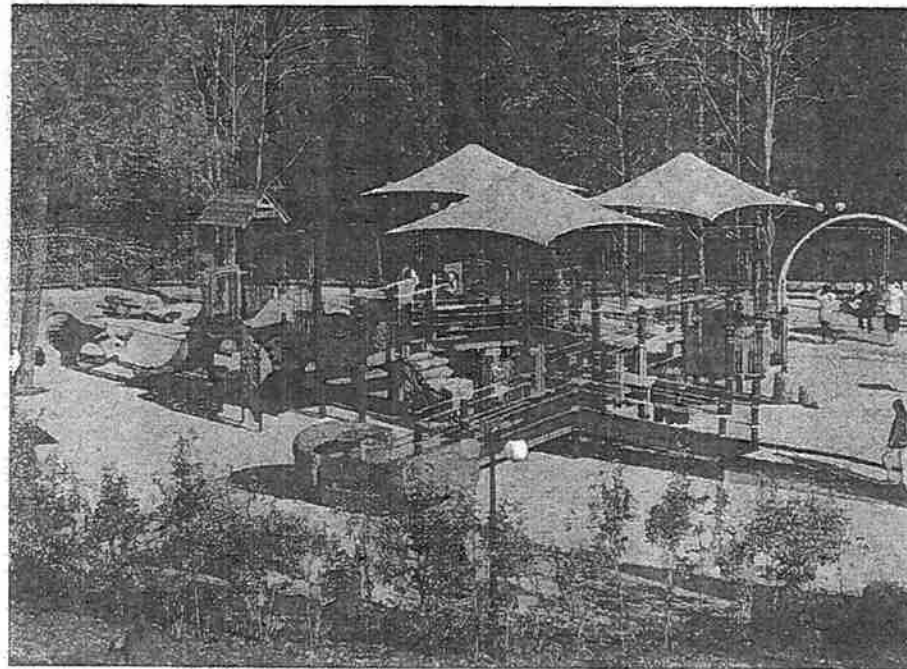


**Sochi, Russia— in partnership with the
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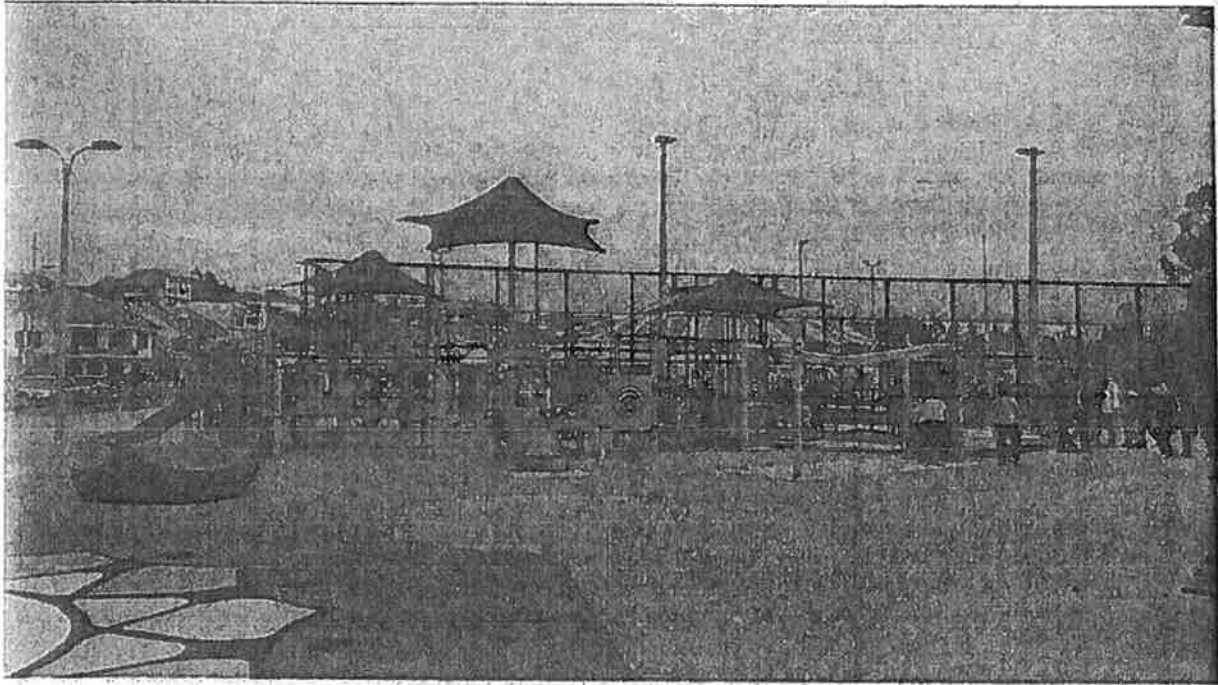


Size: 15,000 Sq. Ft.

Budget: \$500,000



**Cuenca, Ecuador — in partnership with
Vice — President Lenin Moreno
Opened — November 2013**



Size: 25,000 Sq. Ft.

Budget: \$500,000

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JON KIRK MUKRI
GENERAL MANAGER

To Whom It May Concern:

Over the last ten years, the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks has had the honor of partnering with Shane's Inspiration in developing award winning Universally Accessible Playgrounds (UAPs) with the vision of eliminating bias against children with disabilities.

The first project, Shane's Inspiration Playground in Griffith Park, opened in 2000 and cost over \$1 million. One of our most seasoned Landscape Architect and Project Managers proclaimed it was the only time in her 17 years with the City of Los Angeles where a private organization followed through on their commitments from conception through completion. Shane's Inspiration was responsible for raising the funds, designing the UAP, construction managing and organizing the grand opening. This powerful partnership was just the beginning of what the future would hold.

Our partnership with Shane's Inspiration has generated over \$13 million towards this effort. These are resources that would not have been available to the City of Los Angeles without the advocacy and efforts of this extraordinary non-profit. Currently there are 10 Shane's Inspiration UAPs opened throughout the City of Los Angeles, with another nine opening over the next year. With 380 playgrounds in our public parks, Shane's Inspiration's UAPs are the most utilized playgrounds, receiving numerous awards. This accomplishment has made Los Angeles one of the most playable cities in the nation for children of all abilities.

The impact that Shane's Inspiration has made in our community is immeasurable. Their ongoing education program, which is now in over 100 local schools, and Shane's Club, a monthly play date held at one of our City's UAPs, helps to ensure these playgrounds are utilized and the mission is successfully fulfilled.

In my many years of public service, working with Shane's Inspiration is one of my most rewarding experiences. I have had the extreme honor of traveling throughout the United States and abroad as an ambassador of the movement towards leveling the playing field for children with disabilities. I look forward to deepening this most extraordinary and impactful partnership, which is changing the landscape of play throughout the world.

Sincerely,

JON KIRK MUKRI
General Manager

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CITY of CALABASAS

To Whom It May Concern:

It is with great privilege that I write this letter to acknowledge the efforts and impact that Shane's Inspiration is making in communities throughout the nation. I can speak first hand regarding the attributes of this organization as the Director of Community Services of the City of Calabasas, California.

A few years ago, two mothers that have children with disabilities came to me and said "We want a Shane's Inspiration Universally Accessible Playground (UAP) in our community." At that time I didn't know what a UAP was and had not heard of Shane's Inspiration. A few days later I found myself at one of their playgrounds which was full of children of all ages and abilities joyfully playing on the uniquely designed play equipment. I walked away that day repeating the same mantra those two mothers were saying, "We have got to build a Shane's Inspiration UAP in our community."

Over my 20 years of working for city government I have never experienced and appreciated a relationship with another organization such as the one we have built with Shane's Inspiration. From that initial meeting at the playground until the grand opening of Brandon's Village in Gates Canyon Park a few years later, our partnership with Shane's Inspiration was one of the most professional and inspiring experiences of my career.

The population of Calabasas is just over 23,000 and building Brandon's Village with a \$1 million dollar budget was a major event in our community. With Shane's Inspiration developing the project from beginning to end and providing the following services the process was seamless:

- Grant writing and fundraising materials
- Fundraising- \$1 million raised at one event
- Organizing community focus groups for design input
- UAP design - from schematic to construction documents
- Created and facilitated request for proposal and bidding process
- Project and construction management
- Guidance on grand opening ceremony
- Implemented educational and community programs that are ongoing today

I am reminded daily by families on how important the Brandon's Village Universally Accessible Playground has become to the City of Calabasas, as well as the surrounding communities. If my legacy with the City of Calabasas is based solely on the Brandon's Village project, I will feel that my work has been accomplished, as this playground continues to serve the community on many levels but with one goal in mind: Eliminating bias against children with disabilities.

Sincerely,

Jeff Rubin
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To Potential Supporters of Shane's Inspiration:

Leslie K. Gilbert-Lurie
President

On behalf of the Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE), I am writing in support of Shane's Inspiration's education program, "Together, We Are Able." This ability-awareness effort builds understanding and promotes compassion in children with and without disabilities.

Angie Papadakis
Vice President

Sandra Jones Anderson

For the past few years, LACOE's special education classes have participated in the program, and its impact is evident to all. Our students, many of whom truly need opportunities to be included socially with their peers, get so much out of the day. The playgrounds are fully accessible and -- due to the extensive ability awareness work Shane's Inspiration does with their buddies -- fully inclusive.

Sharon R. Beauchamp

Douglas R. Boyd

Rudell S. Freer

Thomas A. Saenz

Students thrive in this environment, running and wheeling around the playground with a joy and freedom that is wonderful to see. From the moment they are paired with their buddies with typical abilities, they are included socially and accepted as they are. That experience is priceless.

We look forward to continuing our partnership with Shane's Inspiration and encourage your investment in its vital mission.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (562) 922-6112.

Sincerely,

Madeline Hall
Chief Grants Officer

References

Brandon's Village, Calabasas

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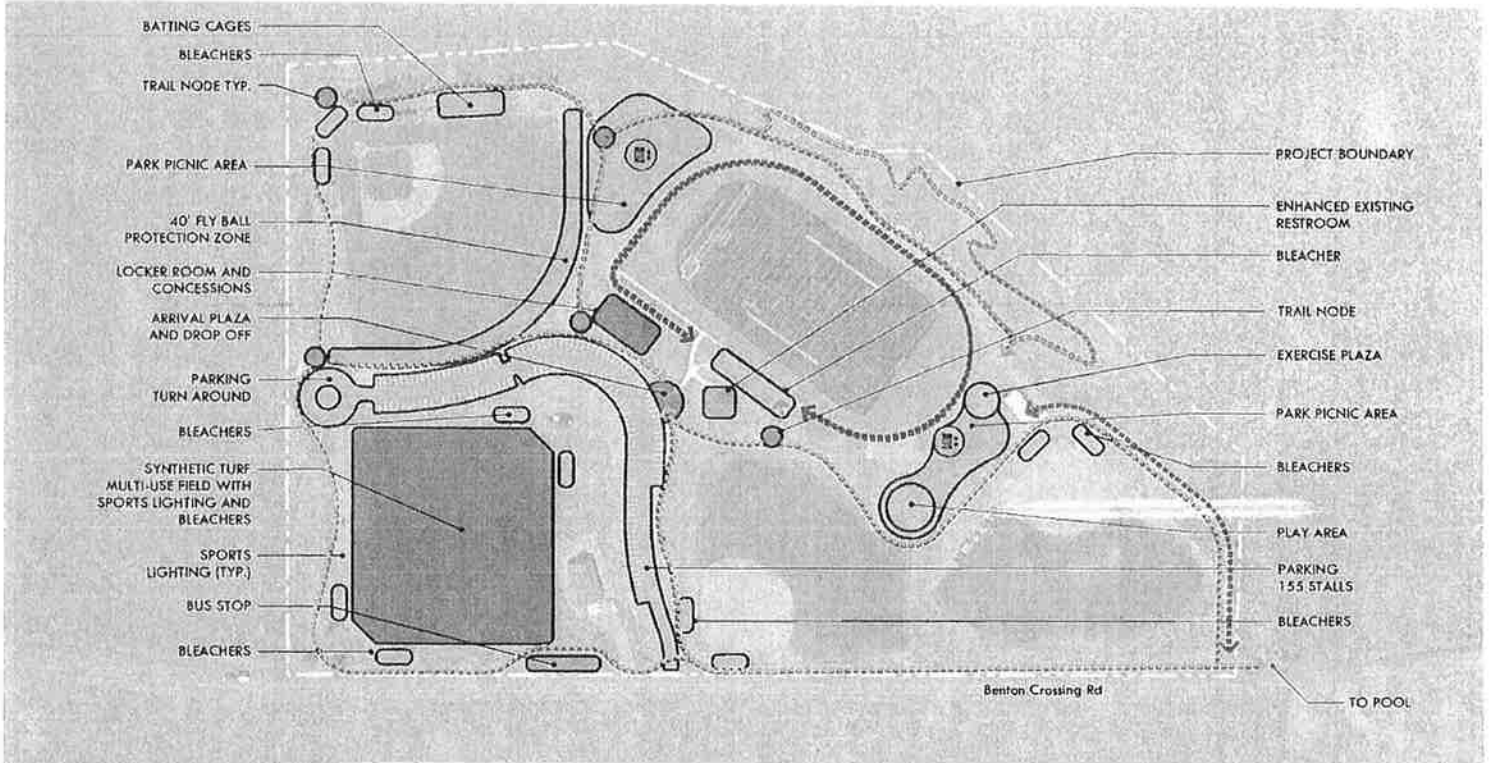
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"When all children play, the boundaries slip away." Aya, Age 11



G. Final Conceptual Design for the Whitmore Recreation Area



LEGEND

- ENHANCED TRAIL
- 8' PAVED BICYCLE TRAIL
- MAINTENANCE ACCESS
- 8' CONCRETE WALK AROUND (E) TRACK
- COVERED PICNIC BENCH AREA

AREA TAKE OFFS

- OVERALL PARK SIZE - 32.7 ACRES
- EXISTING TRACK - 176,300 S.F.
- EXISTING SOFTBALL A - 96,000 S.F.
- EXISTING SOFTBALL B - 100,700 S.F.
- EXISTING BASEBALL - 136,800 S.F.
- NEW PLAY AREA - 10,000 S.F.
- NEW PARK AREA - 60,000 S.F.
- NEW PARKING - APPROX. 155 STALLS
- NEW LOCKER ROOMS - 6,000 S.F.
- NEW SYNTHETIC FIELD - 123,000 S.F.



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H. June 10, 2014 Recreation Commission Meeting Minutes (not adopted)

TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES
RECREATION COMMISSION
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
JUNE 10, 2014

ROLL CALL

The Vice Chair called the meeting to order at 2:03 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, California. Commissioners Patricia Agnitch, Elizabeth Truax, Sean Turner, and Vice Chair Teri Stehlik were in attendance. Chair Bill Sauser was absent.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Public Works Director Grady Dutton introduced himself to the Commission and the public.

CONSENT AGENDA

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Patricia Agnitch, seconded by Commissioner Sean Turner, and carried by a 4 - 0 voice vote to approve, with Chair Sauser absent, the consent agenda.

1. Approve the minutes of the regular meeting of May 6, 2014.

PRESENTATION

2. 15 year Anniversary presentation to Recreation Supervisor John Connolly.

Recreation Manager Stu Brown and Vice Chair Stehlik presented Mr. Connolly with his certificate and thanked him for his years of service.

POLICY MATTERS

3. Accept proposed Parks Master Plans.

Agenda bill from Recreation Manager Stu Brown appending the final concept master plans for the Bell Shaped Parcel, Community Center Park, Mammoth Creek Park, and the Whitmore Recreation Area. Mr. Brown outlined the information in the staff report.

Brett Long, Verde Design, gave a Power Point presentation regarding the parks planning efforts. There was discussion among members of the Commission, the consultant, and staff.

There was discussion regarding the proposed plans for Mammoth Creek Park.

SPEAKING FROM THE FLOOR:

Sandy Hogan asked if the dotted white line was the special use permit boundary. Senior Associate Civil Engineer Peter Bernasconi responded.

Mike Ramirez said that the footprint was good for an inclusive playground. He said that he wanted the plan approved and forwarded to the Town Council. There was discussion among members of the Commission and Mr. Ramirez. Mr. Ramirez outlined the letters of support for the inclusive playground.

There was discussion regarding proposed plans for the Community Center.

David Harvey thanked the Commission, consultant, and staff for their efforts and said that it was money well spent. He said that renewables should be considered for use in all of the recommendations for the parks. He said that the most contested items were snow storage, parking, lights and noise. He said that snow storage should be delineated ahead of time. Mr. Harvey said that he supported the inclusive playground.

John Wentworth said that the recommendations were based on what the Town had control of. He said that the jurisdictional boundaries should be clearly delineated.

Ms. Hogan said that the parking should not be used for the Village. She said that the land was donated as a park and that the proposed parking should be cut in half.

There was discussion regarding the proposed plans for the Bell Shaped Parcel and Whitmore Recreation Area.

There was discussion among members of the Commission regarding the recommended actions.

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Sean Turner, seconded by Commissioner Patricia Agnitch, and failed by a 1 - 3 roll call vote to with Chair Sauser absent and Commissioners Patricia Agnitch, Elizabeth Truax, and Vice Chair Teri Stehlik voting no, accept preferred community designs for Mammoth Creek Park west and the Whitmore Recreation Area with the comments from the Commission noted for all of the proposed concepts.

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Patricia Agnitch, seconded by Commissioner Elizabeth Truax, and failed by a 2 - 2 roll call vote to with Chair Sauser absent and Commissioner Sean Turner and Vice Chair Teri Stehlik voting no, accept the preferred community designs of each of the four parks. Affirm Mammoth Creek Park West as the preferred location of the Recreation/Community Center and Aquatic facility. Include the comments captured from the Commission and forward them to the Council.

Members of the Commission and staff reviewed the comments regarding each proposed concept.
Community Center Park

Decrease parking for park area itself.

Locate play area where community center building is now.

Review terms of land lease.

Delete heated and covered court.

Add tennis and pickle ball courts.

Forest Service parcel.

Discuss with County their plans after 2023 and/or moving the Head Start to another location.

Update jurisdictional boundaries and snow storage areas.

The Commission was not in agreement regarding parking alternatives.

Bell Shaped Parcel

Conduct wind analysis.

Delineate wetland area.

Delineate square footage area, and how many people could fit there.

The Commission was not in agreement regarding the shell stage.

Whitmore Recreation Area

Relocate play area to a more centralized location.

Support construction of locker room with weight room in locker room.

Support construction of concessions.

Support lights.

Mammoth Creek Park East

Consider existing road alignment and alternate alignment.

Consider option to move parking closer to the road.

Update jurisdictional boundaries.

Delineate snow storage.

Mammoth Creek West

Delineate parking, snow storage, and jurisdictional boundaries.

ACTION:

It was moved by Vice Chair Teri Stehlik, seconded by Commissioner Patricia Agnitch, and carried by a 4 - 0 voice vote to with Chair Sauser absent, direct staff to capture all of the Commission's comments for review at the next meeting so that the whole packet could be forwarded to the Town Council for approval on July 16th.

4. Strategic direction of the Recreation Department and powers and duties of the Recreation Commission.

Agenda bill from Recreation Manager Stu Brown outlining the direction from the Town Council regarding the duties and responsibilities of the Recreation Commission.

Mr. Brown outlined the information in the staff report.

Vice Chair Stehlik noted than an additional category for infants to age three should be added.

CONSENSUS:

Continue this item to the next meeting.

REPORTS

5. **Manager's Report.**

Agenda bill from Recreation Manager Stu Brown outlining the current recreation programs, events, permit activity, and parks and facilities issues and projects.

Mr. Brown outlined the information in the staff report. There was discussion among members of the Commission and staff.

6. **Commissioners' Reports.**

Commissioner Truax attended the Mammoth Girl Scouts Pool Party at Whitmore Pool and thanked the pool staff for their efforts.

Commissioner Agnitch said that she played tennis on Sunday and the courts were full.

Commissioner Turner said that he rode his bike to Lake Mary on Memorial Day and said that he was disappointed that the gates were closed.

REQUEST FOR AGENDA ITEMS

ADJOURNMENT

The Commission adjourned the meeting at 5:46 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Jamie Gray
Town Clerk

I. July 8, 2014 Meeting Agenda with Chair Sauser and Vice Chair Stehlik



TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES
Department of Public Works
Engineering Services Division
760-934-8989 Ext. 232

Memo

To: Recreation Commission Chair Sauser & Recreation Commission Vice Chair Stehlik
From: Peter Bernasconi
CC: Stuart Brown
Date: 7/1/2014
Re: **PLAN Your PARKS Measure R Project – Action Plan**

1. Review and consolidate Recreation Commission comments from the June 10 workshop.
2. Provide direction to consultant what comments to incorporate into final plan. Dashed lines or narrative can be used to describe alternatives. (no significant redrawing)
 - a. Community Center Park
 - b. Mammoth Creek Park
 - c. Bell Shaped Parcel
 - d. Whitmore Recreation Area
3. Work with consultant to finish plans and narrative.
4. Meet with Recreation Commission Chair and Vice Chair to discuss Recreation Commission future involvement prior to Town Council – Tuesday, July 8 @ 3:00 p.m.
5. Meet with Dan O'Connell regarding Mammoth Creek Park.
6. Develop typical timeline for recreation center project. This will also show the next steps.
7. Develop some prioritizing and phasing ideas to assist Town Council in decision making.
8. Prepare staff report for August 6, 2014 Council Meeting.

14. RECREATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT, JANUARY 6, 2015

“Prioritization of major maintenance and capital improvement projects”

RECREATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

Subject: Prioritization of Major Maintenance and Capital Improvement
 Projects

Initiated by: Recreation Commission

Written by: Grady Dutton, Public Works Director

BACKGROUND:

On December 9, 2014 a workshop was held by the Recreation Commission to review an initial list of Major Maintenance and Capital Improvement Projects. The list presented included a separate section for each Town facility and included both regular maintenance items and projects meant to enhance the use and programming of each facility.

During the workshop, Public Works and Recreation Staff described each item with specific focus on Fiscal Years 2013/14 and 2014/15. Items were then prioritized by facility. Regular maintenance items that are typically in the annual Parks Maintenance Work Program were also identified. Subsequent to that work, the Commission then selected two members to meet with staff to further refine the list with the intent to bring the updated information back to the full Commission at its next meeting.

Staff has completed an update of this information and discussed it with the selected Commission members. Staff offers the following update for full Commission discussion and direction to staff.

ANALYSIS/DISCUSSION:

For discussion and direction, items have been grouped into:

- A. Annual Work Program
- B. Major Maintenance
- C. Capital Improvements

A. Annual Work Program:

The current overall budget for FY 2014/15 for Parks Maintenance is approximately \$600,000. As of November 30, 2014 approximately \$40,000 of that budget remains available for the 2014/15 Annual Work Program items listed below. There are four items listed that are in this year's Recreation Department budget (2.a thru c and 8.a). Only items in FY 2014/15 and FY 2015/16 are listed. Based on this review, it appears all 2014/15 items will be able to be completed. Those items shown as Work Program for FY 2015/2016 will be included in next year's Work Program.

Description	FY 2014/15	FY 2015/16
1. Trail System		
a. Slurry Seal Trails	\$14,000	\$20,000
b. AC Repair Trails	\$3,000	\$5,000
c. Repair Center Posts	\$0	\$1,000
2. Community Center and Park		
a. Install WiFi (Rec)	\$1,000	\$0
b. Paint Interior (Rec)	\$1,000	\$0
c. Shelving/Storage Room (Rec)	\$1,000	\$0
d. Repair Steps & Ramp	\$0	\$1,000
e. Paint Exterior	\$0	\$1,000
3. Tennis Courts		
a. Crack Seal & Paint	\$7,000	\$7,000
4. Mammoth Creek Park (West)		
a. Paint Restrooms	\$1,000	\$0
5. Mammoth Creek Park (East)		
a. Paint Restrooms	\$0	\$1,000
6. Shady Rest Park		
a. Paint/Restripe Parking Lot	\$3,000	\$0
b. Skate Park Maintenance	\$3,000	\$0
c. Relocate AYSO/Little League	\$1,000	\$0
7. Trails End Park		
a. Paint Restrooms	\$500	\$0
8. Whitmore Track and Sports Field		
a. Install WiFi (Rec)	\$5,000	\$2,000
b. Lighting Upgrade Field 1	\$1,000	\$0
9. Whitmore Pool		
a. Pool Pump room upgrades	\$2,000	\$0
b. Non slip surface Pool Deck	\$0	\$10,000
c. Replace Gates into Pool	\$0	\$1,000
10. Multi-Use Ice Rink		
a. Paint Exterior (Office/Garage)	\$1,000	\$0
b. Annual Chiller Maintenance	\$5,000	\$15,000
c. Wastewater Line Repair	\$3,000	\$0
11. Bell Shaped Parcel – No Work Program Items Identified		
Subtotal (all):	\$52,500	\$64,000

Subtotal (not including Rec) \$44,500 \$64,000

B. Major Maintenance

The following items are not currently in the budget for FY 2014/15 or 2015/16. They have, however, been identified as high priority. They are presented by facility in the priority order identified by the Recreation Commission.

Description	FY 2014/15	FY 2015/16
1. Trail System		
a. Update Trail Maps	\$2,000	\$15,000
b. Update Signs to 18" by 18"	\$0	\$3,000
2. Community Center and Park		
a. Parking Lot Rehab and ADA	\$0	\$20,000
b. Forest Thinning	\$0	\$10,000
3. Tennis Courts		
a. Parking Lot ADA	\$0	\$10,000
b. Rebuild Storage Facility	\$0	\$5,000
c. Power to Facility/Restrooms	\$0	\$5,000
4. Mammoth Creek Park (West) – No Major Maintenance Items Identified		
5. Mammoth Creel Park (East)		
a. Paint Restrooms	\$0	\$1,000
6. Shady Rest Park		
a. ADA Doors/Play Area Restroom	\$0	\$7,500
b. ADA Play Area Surface	\$0	\$10,000
c. Update Bleachers	\$0	\$5,000
d. Seal Coat Trail	\$0	\$5,000
7. Trails End Park – No Major Maintenance Items Prioritized		
8. Whitmore Track and Sports Field – No Major Maintenance Items Prioritized		
9. Whitmore Pool – No Major Maintenance Items Prioritized		
10. Multi-Use Ice Rink – No Major Maintenance Items Prioritized		
11. Bell Shaped Parcel – No Major Maintenance Items Prioritized		
Subtotal:	\$2,000	\$96,500

In discussing priorities for the Major Maintenance Items above, the Recreation Commission stressed ADA Compliance. To that end, the highest priorities (also taking into account intensity of use) would be Items 6.a and 6.b, 2.a, then 3.a.

There were a number of other major maintenance projects that were discussed but not prioritized. Details regarding those items can be provided if requested.

C. Capital Improvements

Also discussed were Capital Improvement Projects for which no funding has been identified. A separate Action Sheet includes a number of items that are being considered for Measure R Applications.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Provide comments or consensus direction to staff regarding the Prioritization of Major Maintenance and Capital Improvement Projects.

**15. RECREATION COMMISSION ACCEPTED 5-YEAR MAJOR MAINTENANCE AND
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS**