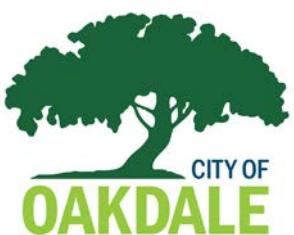


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INTRODUCTION

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INTRODUCTION

The Township of Oakdale was formed in 1858, and was originally named for its oak trees and rolling landscape. Early township residents were primarily farmers, with wheat as a primary crop, which grew well in the sandy loam soil. During winter months, cutting and storing ice from Tanners Lake became an important part of sustainability for residents of Oakdale Township to keep their food cold during warmer months. Oakdale's transition from a rural area to a developing community occurred gradually. The City of Oakdale was incorporated in 1974, with the consolidation of smaller adjacent townships. Oakdale experienced significant growth in population from the mid 1970s to the 2000s. Today, Oakdale is a thriving city with over 30,000 residents.

The City is experiencing a new period of growth and development. New transit options like the Gold Line bus rapid transit line create efficient connections to the Twin Cities urban core with new commercial development opportunities. New residential development such as the 208-acre Willowbrooke neighborhood in the northeast corner of the City are attracting new families and residents. This new growth, along with changing demographics, aging park infrastructure, and a desire to provide modern park amenities are the primary reasons for this Park System Plan Update.

The park system in the City of Oakdale offers various forms of recreation for its residents. The City has 29 parks, three planned parks, and over 500 acres of park space with natural resource areas including the Oakdale Nature Preserve and Discovery Center. Oakdale also has 33 miles of trails in the park system.

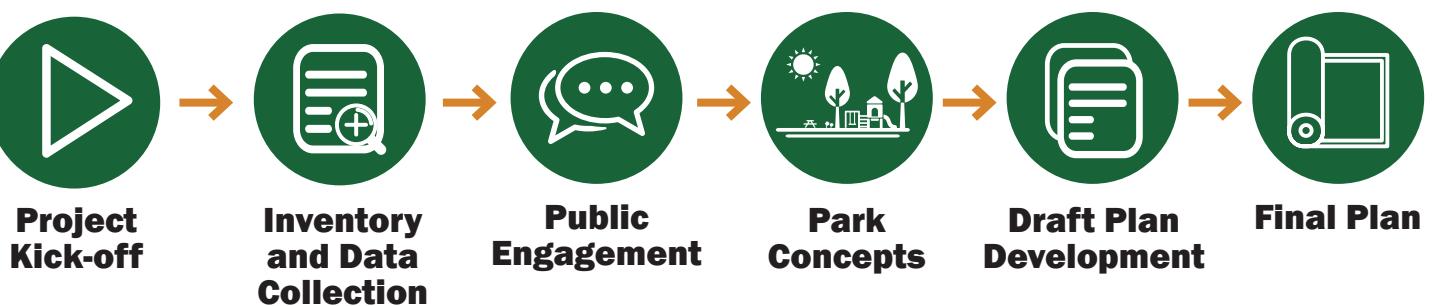
The purpose of this Park System Plan Update is to guide long-range planning efforts that meet the community's needs, expectations, and investments for parks by establishing priorities, objectives, and goals. The plan serves to not only inform the community and partners of planning activities but to also enhance the community's understanding of the parks and recreation system and programming.

HOW TO USE THE PLAN

The City of Oakdale developed this Park System Plan Update to better understand residents' current and future recreation needs. This plan creates a vision for the Oakdale park system that prioritizes improvements over the next 20 years. Recommendations and guidelines for park planning within this document should be reviewed, revised, and implemented with City Council approval. It is suggested that the plan be reviewed by staff annually and recommended updates be added. Continued planning and analysis prior to implementation of the plan may be required due to unforeseen changes in funding opportunities, varying economic conditions, and community needs. This plan focuses on the outdoor park system in the City of Oakdale and does not assess or provide design recommendations for the City's trail system or indoor recreational facilities.

PROJECT SUMMARY

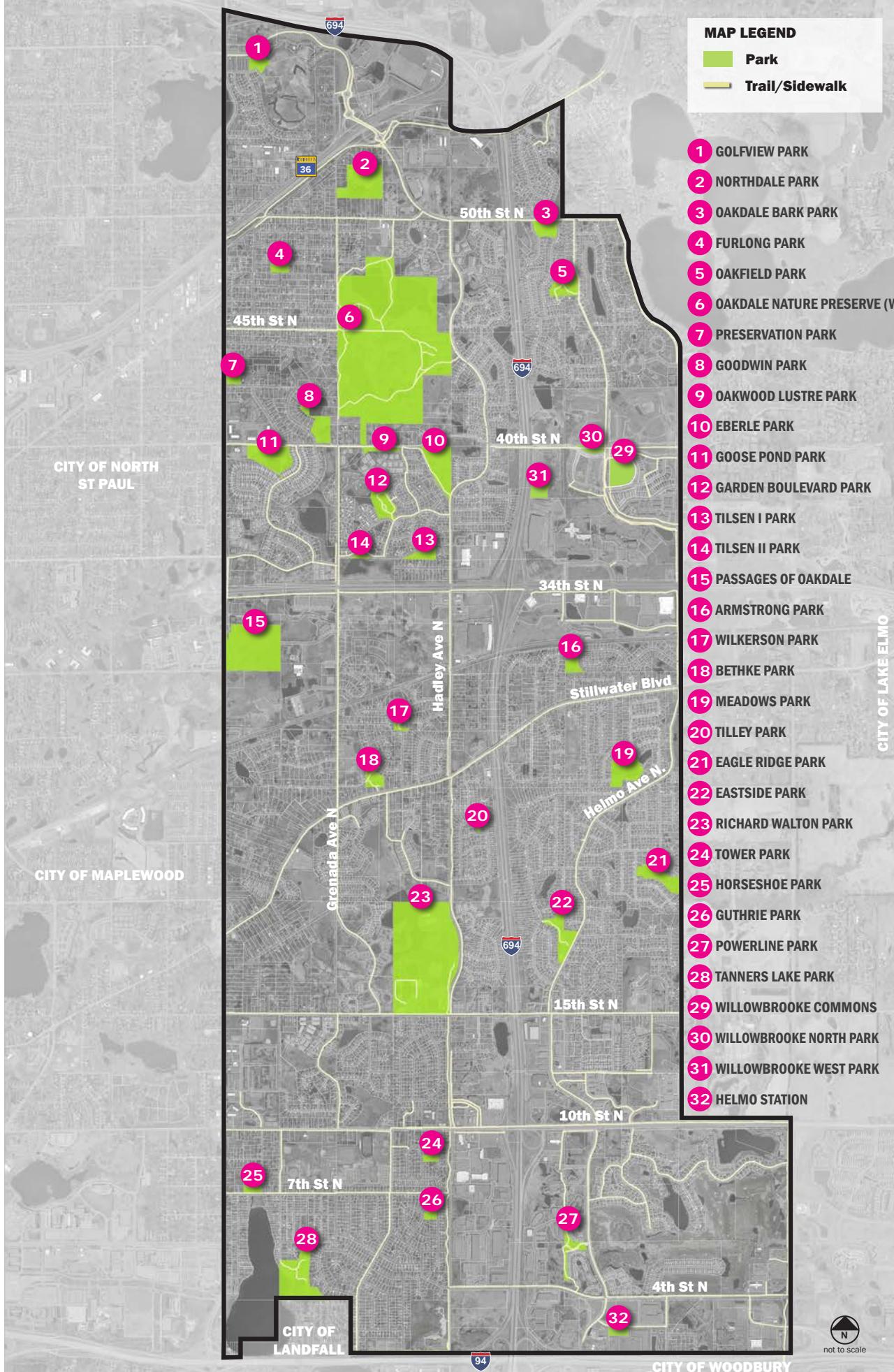
Based on an initial public survey, input from City staff, and recommendations provided as part of the City's 2040 Comprehensive Plan, key issues and opportunities have been identified to guide park improvements that will better meet the needs of the community's user groups. Public outreach was solicited to reach underrepresented user groups by offering multilingual marketing strategies and online surveys. Pop-ups and key events such as Summerfest were attended along with input from the Oakdale Athletic Association and Wellness 50+. Over 1,000 comments were received across multiple mediums from individuals who provided input about what they would like to see improved within Oakdale's park system.



Existing condition assessments have been completed for all the parks in the system. Each park was evaluated on the level of service they currently provide to park visitors with items such as accessibility and active play being weighted higher. Gaps have also been identified to improve walkable connections to parks from schools and other popular destinations in the City and have been prioritized to correspond with the future Capital Investment Plan (CIP) and roadway improvement projects. The planning team worked to finalize park system assessments, priorities, and recommendations.

Site improvement recommendations were completed for each park based on the outcome of a two-day design charrette workshop with City staff and consultant team participants. Further refinements to concept plans were made based on additional online public comment and collaboration with City Council, Parks and Recreation Commission, City staff, and stakeholders. Conceptual level cost estimates have been developed for each park based on proposed recommendations and are prioritized in short-term, mid-term, and long-term improvement categories.

FIGURE 1 | CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM MAP



EXISTING PARK SYSTEM

To understand Oakdale's current park system, existing conditions and community needs were evaluated, assessed, and analyzed. Using GIS data and other sources, the planning team reviewed the park system, community demographics, recreational programming, operations and maintenance, and survey data.

Extensive public outreach to residents and park users helped inform the planning team's understanding of the existing park system. The list below summarizes feedback from a survey conducted early in the planning process.

SUMMARY OF PUBLIC FEEDBACK AND DESIRED PARK IMPROVEMENTS

The following summarized comments were key themes recorded from a systemwide interactive park map and survey data on current likes and dislikes of parks in Oakdale. Refer to **Appendix B** for additional engagement feedback.

- > Add accessible amenities and access from parking
- > Ballfield maintenance needs improvement
- > Support planting more trees, native vegetation, and create habitat
- > More multi-use turf fields are needed for soccer, flag football or T-ball
- > Increase safety measures at parks and events
- > Add, expand, and improve playground facilities
- > Improve access and connection to water and natural resource amenities
- > Improve wayfinding and signage
- > Provide more interactive water play features
- > Add turf volleyball areas
- > Expand trails and sidewalks within parks
- > Add more pickleball courts
- > Programs offered at parks for all age levels are liked

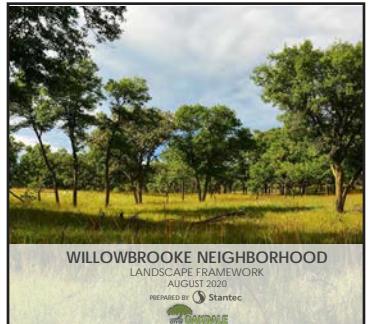
RELATED PLANNING EFFORTS

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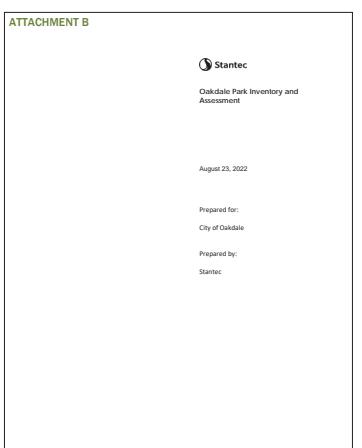
› Park Master Plans and Open Space Stewardship Plan (2015)

To understand Oakdale's existing parks and open space for future park development opportunities.



> Willowbrooke Neighborhood Landscape Framework Plan (2020)

To provide a framework for establishing and caring for the Willowbrooke landscape.



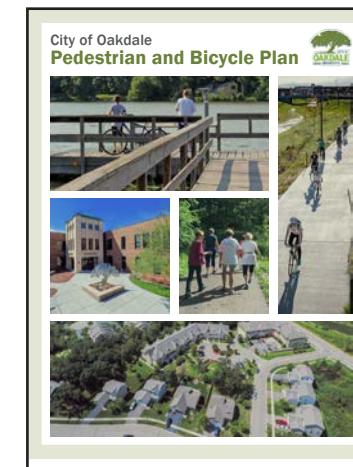
> Oakdale Park Inventory and Assessment (2022)

A study to inform the types of park uses, amenities, and realize the importance of parks and open space for current and future residents of Oakdale. Inventory of all park amenities, acreage, land use, service area, and community engagement with online surveys were completed as part of this assessment study.

Waste Wise Study Results 2023					
Park Name	Existing Trash Only Bins	Existing Dual Trash / Recycling Bins	Recommended Dual Trash / Recycling Bins	Notes	Comments
Winnipeg Park	0	0	0	0	Not recommended
Pratt Park	2	2	2	2	Small park with limited trash generation. Consider adding a recycling bin.
Japan Maple Park	0	0	0	0	Not recommended
McDonald Park	0	0	0	0	Not recommended
Elmwood Park	0	0	0	0	Not recommended
Winnipeg Park	2	0	1	1	Replace the two trash only bins with one (1) dual trash / recycling bin per period.
Garden Boulevard Park	2	0	2	2	Replace trash bins with dual trash / recycling bins.
Johnstone Park	2	0	2	2	Replace trash bins with dual trash / recycling bins.
Woodmen Park	0	0	0	0	Not recommended. Additional dumping locations nearby are located.

> Waste Wise Study (2023)

To serve as a guide for trash and recycling bin needs in Oakdale's park system.



> Bike and Pedestrian Plan Update (2023)

A plan to understand infrastructure and programming needs to improve walking and biking conditions in Oakdale.



> 2040 Comprehensive Plan (2023)

To establish goals and policies concerning the physical, social, and economic development future of the City. The plan addresses current and emerging issues to improve the quality of life for residents and businesses of Oakdale. It represents a vision and direction for growth.

DEFINING OAKDALE'S PARK SYSTEM

Parks, trails, and recreation are essential City services that provide health, social, community, and environmental benefits. The vision statement outlines Oakdale's future desires and key themes are used to identify recurring ideas that are repeated throughout this plan.

OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM HAS... a variety of active play, recreational amenities, and natural resources. The planning team compiled a thorough inventory and analysis of exiting facilities, demographics, recreational programming, public spaces, and operations and maintenance to understand the current park system.

OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM NEEDS... improvements and upgrades to better serve Oakdale's growing population. The planning team provides priority recommendations for each park based on public feedback in **Section 4** and with a special focus on Tanners Lake Park in **Section 5** of this plan.

OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM GETS THERE BY... utilizing the implementation framework and phased park system matrix in **Section 6** of this plan.

VISION STATEMENT

Based on initiatives identified in the 2040 Comprehensive Plan, the following vision statement has been developed to guide the future development of parks, trails, and open space in the City.

"Oakdale envisions a community where residents' and visitors' quality of life is enhanced by a safe, clean, and accessible park system, where everyone can get to a park and use the amenities. Oakdale provides the opportunity to live a healthy, active lifestyle through a variety of recreational activities and environmental features."

KEY THEMES



Equity and Inclusion

Park facilities and programs that are high quality and available to all ages and abilities.



Park Accessibility

Minimize barriers to park facilities, increase walkability, and improve park infrastructure to accommodate different demographics.



Natural Resources

Reclassify certain parks to better respond to their use and maintenance needs. Implement a management plan for invasives and native areas.



Connectivity

Expand trails and sidewalk connections within the park system with routes that safely connect to the entrances of parks. Implement a consistent signage and wayfinding strategy for all parks and trails.



Active Living

Incorporate systemwide opportunities for encouraging healthy lifestyles that allow physical activity to become part of natural daily routines.



PRIMARY GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The vision and goals for the City of Oakdale Park System Plan Update provide a road map to ensure that parks serve the needs of the community as the population grows, and demographics change. They are measurable milestones to help track progress toward park and trail improvements. Goals are broad statements that describe general values that can be sustained over a period of time. Key objectives are specific to targets of an identified goal. The following goals and objectives were developed based on public survey feedback, outcomes from the 2040 Comprehensive Plan, and input from City Council, Parks and Recreation Commission, City staff, and stakeholders for improving Oakdale's park system through a 20 year long-range plan.

Goal 1

Ensure that park improvements are equitable and respond to future recreational trends and the needs and preferences of a diverse community of all ages, cultures, abilities, and incomes.

- > Objective: Coordinate park, trail, sidewalk, and related improvements with roadway projects.
- > Objective: Provide pedestrian connections between neighborhoods and public spaces.

Goal 2

Maintain parks in a high-quality, environmentally, and fiscally responsible manner that provides safe and clean spaces for users.

- > Objective: Incorporate a sustainable operations and maintenance plan.
- > Objective: Update park amenities and furnishings.

Goal 3

Ensure that park facilities and open space are accessible to all physical abilities and income levels.

- > Objective: Provide infrastructure in all parks and trails that meet the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.
- > Objective: Identify primary connections within a 1/4 and 1/2 mile radius of parks and implement sidewalk and trail corridors from nearby neighborhoods, trails, and park spaces.

Goal 4

Create new and improved parks that strengthen new developments and connect to transit facilities, and the greater bicycle and pedestrian system.

- > Objective: Improve wayfinding for public spaces, access to the Gateway State Trail system and new transit corridors.



ASSESSMENT OF NEED

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INTRODUCTION

Assessing community need is an important initial step in developing park and trail systems and how they become inclusive to various park users. Oakdale has many high quality parks and unique natural resource opportunities in its system. As Oakdale has grown and developed, more effort has been put into locating parks and trails in areas that make them accessible. This plan identified gaps in the park system with locations within the City that could benefit from additional park or greenspace acreage. Barriers such as highways and four-lane County roads may make local parks inaccessible. In addition, climate change is impacting when and how people use parks and open space. This plan addresses use by identifying elements that can be removed or relocated, such as ice rinks, to align with shifting climate. This plan also identifies several parks where maintenance can be modified to provide more space for native landscaping and vegetation. The effort of data collection, engagement, and analysis with the community allows for prioritization based on need.

23 min.
TRAVEL
TIME TO
WORK



28,303
2020 POPULATION

41.3
MEDIAN
AGE

DEMOGRAPHICS

Oakdale, Minnesota, is a suburban City located in Washington County within the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area. As of the 2020 Census, Oakdale had a population of 28,303 residents. The population of Oakdale is expected to grow to over 35,000 by 2040. Age and age distribution are important factors in park planning because physical needs and abilities are different for youth, seniors, and families. The median age of Oakdale residents is 41.3 years. Gender distribution is almost even with 51 percent female and 49 percent male.

Oakdale is becoming more diverse, with approximately one-third of the population identifying as Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (BIPOC). Data shows that 67.9 percent of the population is White, 8.7 percent is Black or African American, 13.0 percent is Asian, including a growing Hmong population (census.gov). Oakdale has a predominantly owner-occupied housing market with a high median property value and relatively low poverty rates. The homeownership rate is 77.2 percent, with a median property value of \$288,700 in 2022.

A significant proportion of residents are under 18 and over 65 years of age. The area boasts high levels of internet connectivity and computer access, reflecting a well connected and engaged population. The Trust for Public Land, through their ParkServe data project, provides demographic data for communities geared toward park planning. The data for Oakdale shows that there is a higher density of seniors over 64 years of age on the north side of the City. This data also shows that there is a higher density of low-income households on the southern side of the City. Demographic map information is provided in **Figure 2**.

The City's park and trail system is where every demographic of the community comes together to engage in recreational activities which contributes towards creating a diverse and vibrant place to live. The City continues to attract people from various backgrounds, drawn to its accessibility, amenities, and proximity to downtown Saint Paul and Minneapolis.



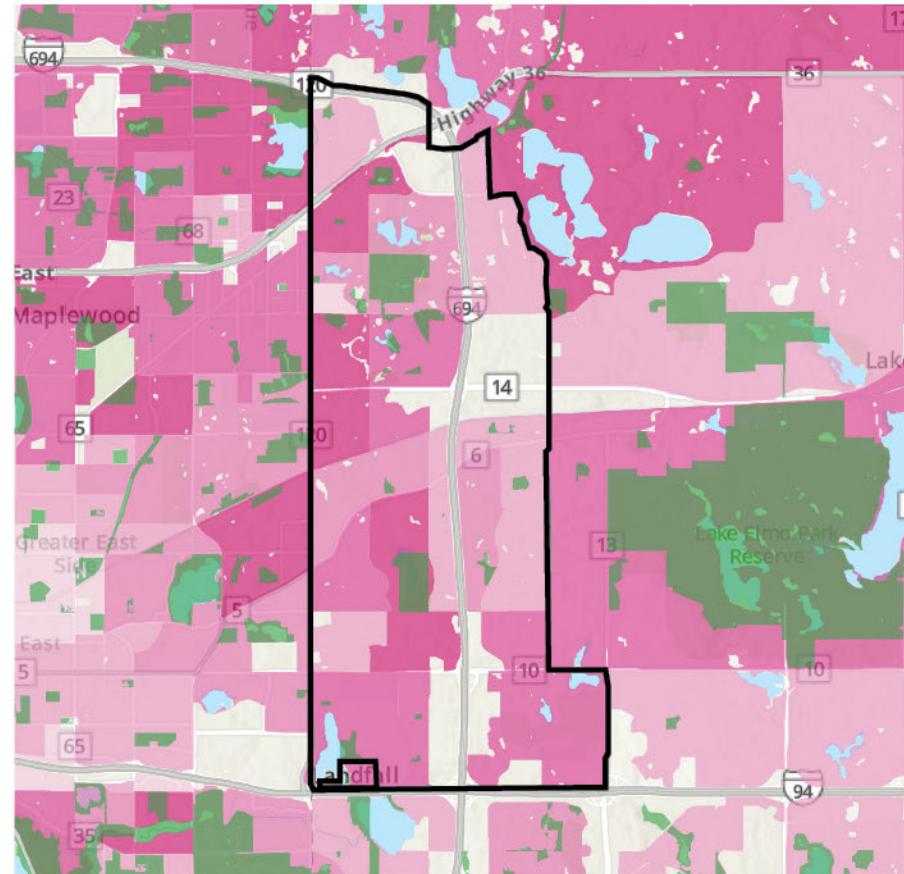
11,513
NUMBER OF
HOUSEHOLDS

\$90,379
MEDIAN
HOUSEHOLD
INCOME

2.8%
UNEMPLOYMENT
RATE

FIGURE 2 | CITY OF OAKDALE DEMOGRAPHIC MAPS

OVER THE AGE OF 64

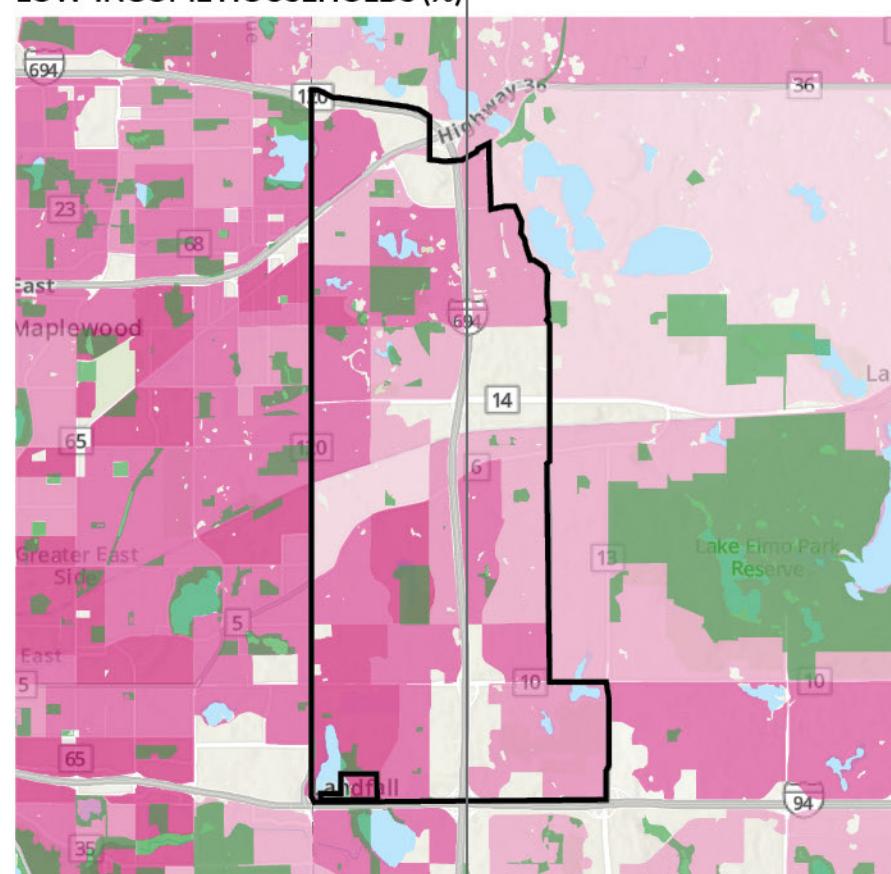


Oakdale Boundary

Park with public access

- Over age 64 (%)
- Very low
- Low
- Medium
- High
- Very high

LOW-INCOME HOUSEHOLDS (%)

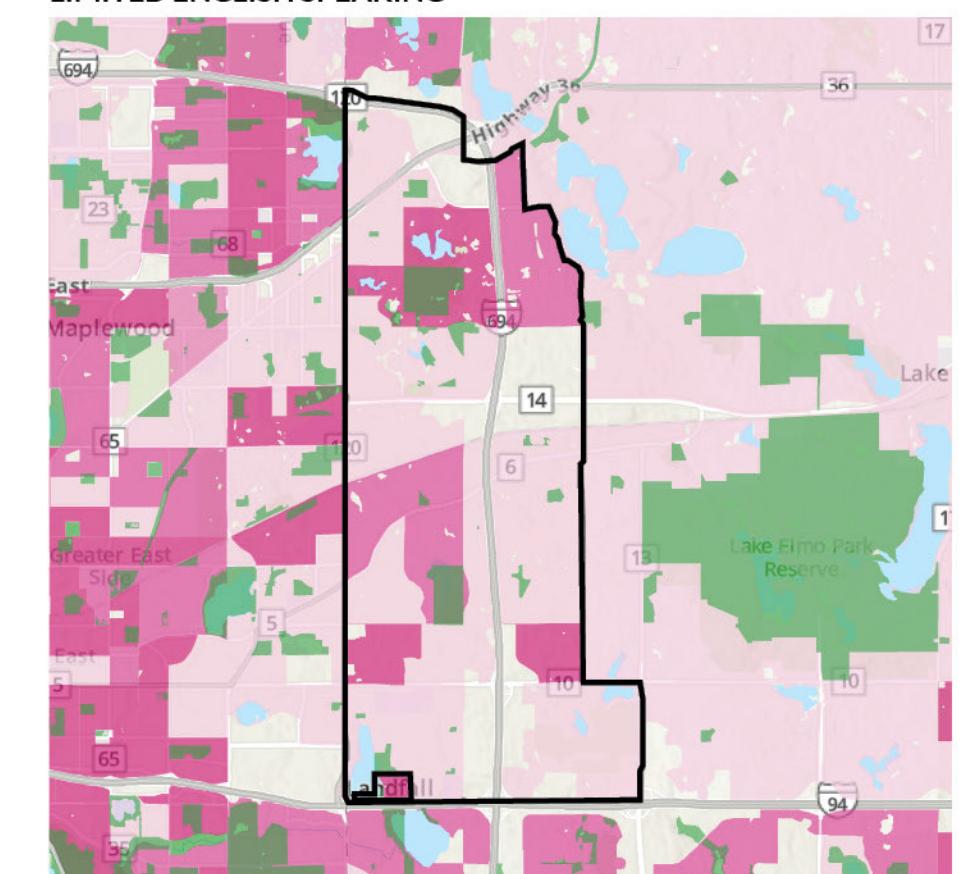


Oakdale Boundary

Park with public access

- Low-income households (%)
- Very low
- Low
- Medium
- High
- Very high

LIMITED ENGLISH SPEAKING



Oakdale Boundary

Park with public access

- Limited English speaking
- Very low
- Low
- Medium
- High
- Very high

SOURCE: TRUST FOR PUBLIC LAND (PARK SERVE)

PARK SYSTEM CLASSIFICATIONS

Oakdale has several park classifications which provide amenities offering a wide variety of recreational opportunities for residents. These definitions were developed as part of this planning process with input from City Council, Parks and Recreation Commission, City staff, and stakeholders as a way to categorize the different types of parks and park purposes.

Community Park

Community parks provide community recreation and social needs along with providing general open space use areas. Community parks are typically larger in size and provide a variety of programmed facilities and can include special use facilities such as activity centers, amphitheaters, and skate parks. Community parks should include enough parking to meet the needs of its users based on the number of amenities that are available. Oakdale has five community parks; Northdale Park, Richard Walton Park, Eastside Park, Tanners Lake Park, and Willowbrooke Commons Park. All of these parks currently offer a variety of recreational activities and public open space to meet the needs of larger group gatherings and City wide special events.

Neighborhood Park

Neighborhood parks provide recreational amenities but are typically smaller in size and strategic in their design to serve a smaller residential service area. These parks typically do not offer multiple amenities to serve a variety of needs. These parks should be located within a 10 minute walk of local neighborhoods. They allow people to gather and socialize closer to home while providing activities and open space that surpasses the capabilities of yard space. Oakdale has eleven neighborhood parks; Golfview Park, Furlong Park, Oakdale Nature Preserve Park (West), Oakfield Park, Eberle Park, Goose Pond Park, Garden Boulevard Park, Tilsen I Park, Tilley Park, Tower Park, and Guthrie Park. Park designs should offer a variety of amenities and be unique to the neighborhood. This allows for localized needs of the neighborhood to be met and fit in with the surrounding character of the community. These parks should be designed with the understanding that neighborhoods will change over time and should be reassessed prior to any new amenities being introduced.



COMMUNITY PARK



NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

Special Use Park

Special use parks are parks that serve a particular purpose. They provide access to a specific amenity, such as golf, archery, and other amenities that require dedicated courts, fields and open space conditions throughout the majority of the property to function effectively. The City of Oakdale has three special use parks; Oakdale Bark Park, Preservation Park, and Horseshoe Park, that provide specialized activities for City residents. It is important to note that while Preservation Park is considered a special use park in this plan, it will only become a special use park if the concept recommendations are implemented.

Natural Resource Park

A natural resource park is an open space or trail corridor managed by the City that contains natural vegetation and water amenities including woodlands, wetlands, prairies, and pollinator areas which all promote community awareness of being good stewards of public land resources. These parks provide passive recreation such as walking, biking, seating overlooks, and interpretive elements. Oakdale has identified ten natural resource-based parks; Goodwin Park, Oakwood Lustre Park, Tilsen II Park, Passages of Oakdale Park, Armstrong Park, Wilkerson Park, Bethke Park, Meadows Park, Eagle Ridge Park, and Powerline Park.

Planned/Future Parks

Planned and future parks in the City of Oakdale will help improve walkability to neighborhood parks and close gaps in the system. These parks coincide with new residential development areas. Oakdale has identified three planned parks; Willowbrooke North Park, Willowbrooke West Park, and Helmo Station. The names of these parks may change once they are developed.



PLANNED/FUTURE PARKS



NATURAL RESOURCE PARK

PARK SYSTEM

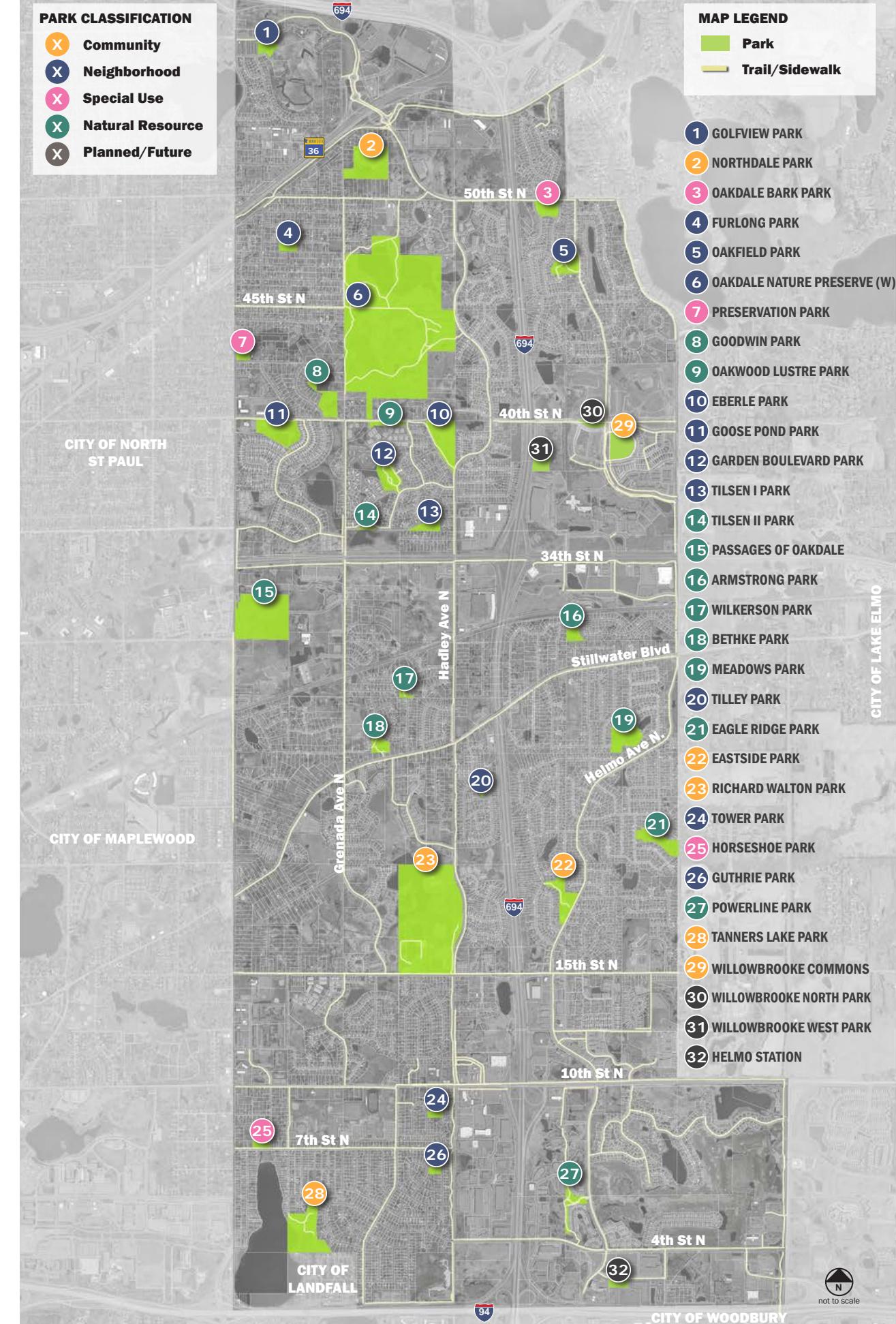
A majority of parks in Oakdale are neighborhood parks or natural resource parks that serve nearby residents. There are five community parks that are larger in size and provide broader recreational amenities that serve all community members. Richard Walton Park, located centrally and towards the south end of the City, is the City's largest community park. The Oakdale Nature Preserve has a broad network of nature-based trails and includes Oakdale Nature Preserve (West), and the Discovery Center, which serves as a hub for nature-based activities and as a community center for the City of Oakdale. There are City trails and sidewalks throughout the system that connect residents to parks, regional trails, and state trails. For instance, on the northern end of Oakdale is the Gateway State Trail, which has several connection points from City trails and sidewalks.

72%

OF OAKDALE RESIDENTS LIVE WITHIN A 10-MINUTE WALK OF A PARK; SLIGHTLY BELOW THE NATIONAL AVERAGE OF 74%



FIGURE 3 | CITY OF OAKDALE PARKS IDENTITY MAP



INDIVIDUAL PARK ASSESSMENTS

As recreational trends change and facilities age, the need to complete an evaluation for each park is important in understanding the current system and whether certain recreational amenities are appropriate in each park.

Evaluating each individual park in Oakdale was completed early in the project during planning team park tours in spring of 2024. This provided a preliminary understanding of the park system and allowed the planning team to provide a preliminary score for each park. Park amenities, facilities, accessibility, natural areas, and active play areas were evaluated. A final assessment was completed after gathering further systemwide information, data, and public feedback. In the final assessment, further weight was placed on items such as accessibility and active play, which became emerging themes during this plan update.

The purpose of assessing and scoring each park, combined with input from the community, and system planning and goals, is to help provide recommendations and improvement priorities for parks across Oakdale.

The assessments for each park were completed through visual observation during site tours, photo documentation, GIS data, and satellite imagery. Information for each park, an amenity score, and any additional notes were recorded on a scoring sheet.

An overall park score was calculated and provided for each park as shown in **Table 1**. The overall park scores for each park begin to identify existing park conditions and what parks should be prioritized as part of this plan. Of the community parks, Tanners Lake Park scored in the poor category. Tilley Park, Goose Pond Park, and Tower Park scored in the poor category for Neighborhood Parks. It is recommended that these be considered as a priority for improvements in the short-term or evaluated more closely for other potential options. Any new construction or additions need to consider both new and old amenities and bring these up to date with accessibility standards.

Existing Condition Assessment Form Scoring Criteria:

*During the existing condition assessment process, amenities for each park were scored and totaled to provide a percentage indicated in **Table 1**. The scoring definitions below assisted in a consistent and standardized approach for amenity scoring; with items such as accessibility and active play being weighted higher.*

(3) Exceeds: An amenity, facility or park item that exceeds service level for the community. Considered high quality and high value. Typically newer in age, well maintained and aesthetically pleasing.

(2) Meets: An amenity, facility, or park item that meets the expected service level for the community. Considered mid to new in age. Adequate and functional.

(1) Needs Improvement (N.I.): An amenity, facility, or park item that needs improvement. Typically, older in age and may be broken, damaged, or missing and/or needs maintenance.

TABLE 1 | EXISTING CONDITIONS ASSESSMENT PARK SCORING

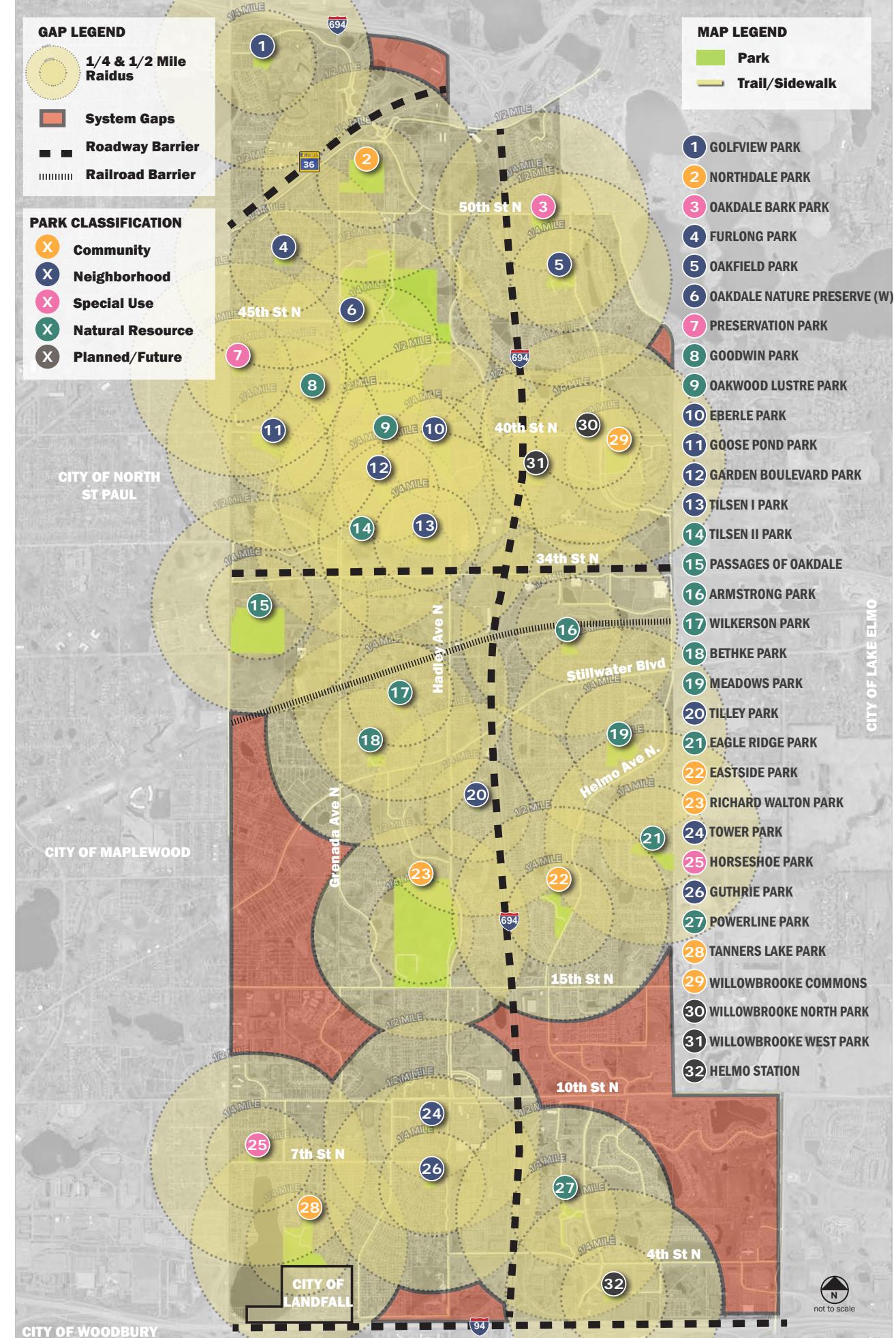
Existing Conditions Assessment Park Scoring		
Park Name	Classification	Final Weighted Score
Armstrong Park	Natural Resource	NA
Bethke Park	Natural Resource	NA
Eagle Ridge Park	Natural Resource	NA
Eastside Park	Community Park	70%
Eberle Park	Neighborhood Park	67%
Furlong Park	Neighborhood Park	68%
Garden Boulevard Park	Neighborhood Park	83%
Golfview Park	Neighborhood Park	51%
Goodwin Park	Natural Resource	NA
Goose Pond Park	Neighborhood Park	49%
Guthrie Park	Neighborhood Park	58%
Horseshoe Park	Special Use	50%
Meadows Park	Natural Resource	NA
Northdale Park	Community Park	58%
Oakdale Bark Park	Special Use	59%
Oakdale Nature Preserve - West	Neighborhood Park	60%
Oakfield Park	Neighborhood Park	79%
Oakwood Lustre Park	Natural Resource	NA
Passages of Oakdale	Natural Resource	NA
Powerline Park	Natural Resource	NA
Preservation Park	Special Use	NA
Richard Walton Park	Community Park	67%
Tanners Lake Park	Community Park	46%
Tilley Park	Neighborhood Park	44%
Tilsen I Park	Neighborhood Park	52%
Tilsen II Park	Natural Resource	NA
Tower Park	Neighborhood Park	44%
Wilkerson Park	Natural Resource	NA
Willowbrooke Commons	Community Park	NA
*Full assessment was not completed because park was not yet constructed; however, park would receive an exceptional score due to its recent construction and opening in 2024		
Existing Conditions Assessment Scoring Legend		
Exceptional - Exceeds Service Level, High Quality, Newer, Well Maintained		81% - 90% +
Good - Meets Expected Service Level, Mid to New in Age		61% - 80%
Adequate - Meets Basic Service Level, Mid to Old in Age, Functional		50% - 60%
Poor - Not Meeting Service Level, Outdated & Old in Age, Broken, Damaged, Missing		< 50%

PARK SYSTEM GAP ANALYSIS

National park planning standards aim to have a park within a ten minute walk (1/2 mile) from every residence. Trust for Public Land ParkServe data shows that 72% of Oakdale's residents meet this standard, but gaps exist in the north, southeast, and southwest areas of the City (**Figure 4**). Barriers like highways (I-694 and Highway 36), railroads, and water bodies impact safe park access. While the park system effectively integrates trail connections such as the Gateway State Trail on the north side of Oakdale, improving connectivity, safety, and access remains a priority. Future efforts should focus on park expansion in the southern areas of Oakdale and key trail connections to enhance accessibility and close gaps.



FIGURE 4 | PARK SYSTEM GAP AND BARRIERS MAP

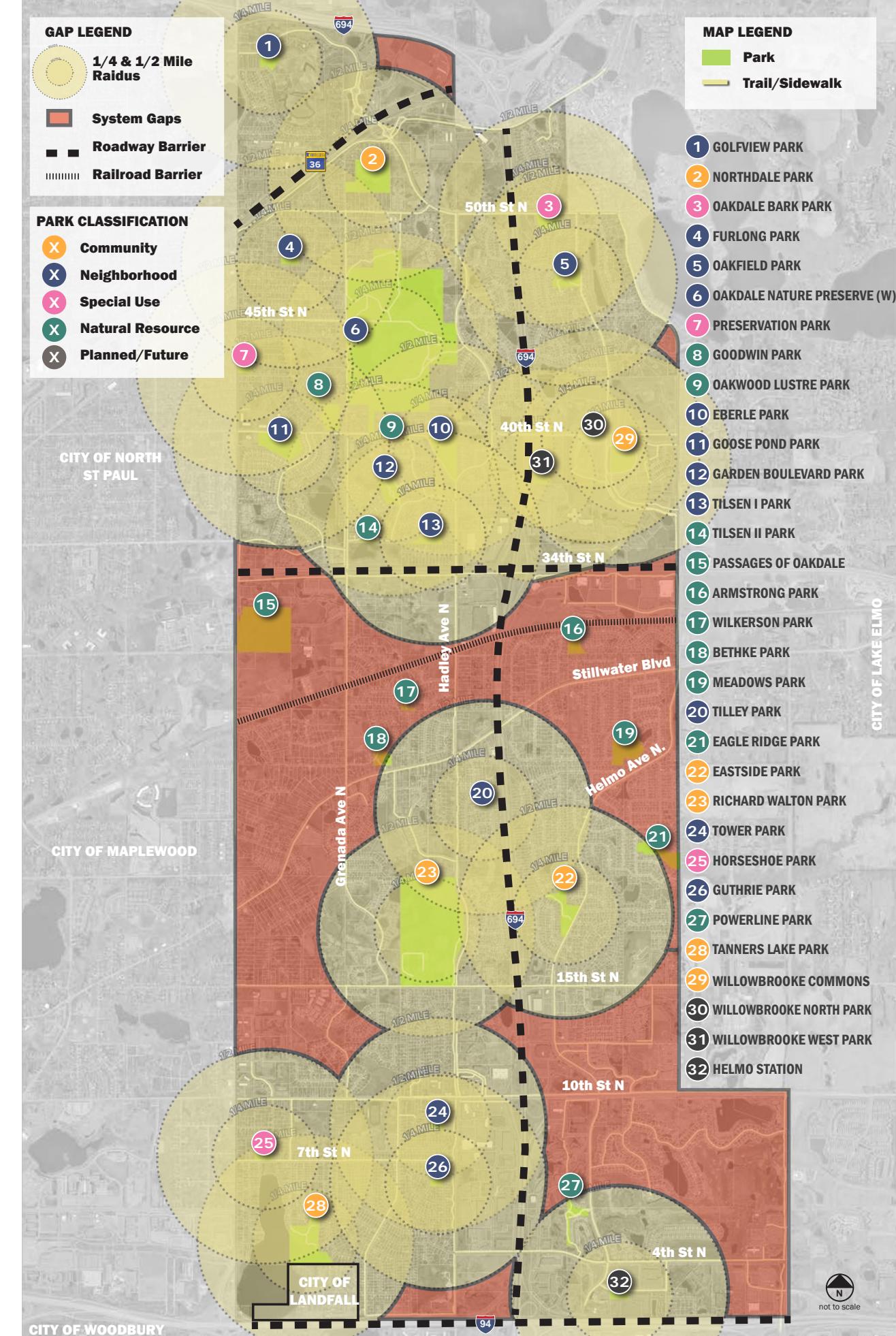


FACILITY FOCUSED PARK GAP ANALYSIS

Building from the systemwide park gap analysis, **Figure 5** looks at system gaps that exclude natural resource parks. While natural resource parks are an important part of the system, they do not offer the variety of recreational facilities and amenities seen in community parks, neighborhood parks, or special use parks. With the exclusion of natural resource parks, the system shows a larger gap located centrally within the City of Oakdale. Consideration should be given to ensuring that there are connecting sidewalks and trails to nearby community and neighborhood parks in this gap area.



FIGURE 5 | FACILITY FOCUSED PARK SYSTEM GAP AND BARRIERS MAP



CITY PARK FACILITY COMPARISON

Table 2 compares the City of Oakdale's park amenities to similar and adjacent communities, excluding regional parks, school properties, and private recreation.

For key recreational items, Oakdale is in the middle compared to other similar cities. The comparison indicates that Oakdale can benefit from additional multi-use turf fields.

TABLE 2 | CITY COMPARISON OF PARK AMENITIES

COMPARABLE CITY NAME	POPULATION (2022 EST.)	SQUARE MILES (CITY)	RESIDENTS PER SQUARE MILE	NUMBER OF PARKS	1 PARK PER HOW MANY RESIDENTS	MILES OF PAVED TRAILS (APPROX.)	NUMBER OF BALLFIELDS	1 BALLFIELD PER HOW MANY RESIDENCE	NUMBER OF MUTI-USE FIELDS	1 MULTI-USE FIELD PER HOW MANY RESIDENCE	ACRES OF PARK LAND MANAGED
Oakdale, MN	28,226	10.95	2,578	29	973	33	17	1,660	4	7,057	473
Brooklyn Center, MN	33,782	8	4,223	24	1408	20	29	1,165	4	8,446	522
Fridley, MN	27,500	11	2,500	38	724	15	14+	1,964	4	6,875	316
New Brighton, MN	22,787	7	3,255	17	1,340	12	8	2,848	7	3,255	214
Shoreview, MN	26,764	12.74	2,103	11	2,433	55	27	991	6	4,460	1,400
Columbia Heights, MN	19,496	3.4	5,734	16	1,219	5	12	1,624	11	1,772	130
Maplewood, MN	39,958	16.98	2,353	34	1,175	18	22	1,816	9	4,440	270
Crystal, MN	21,906	5.78	3,790	26	842	6	8	2,738	5	4,381	263
Golden Valley, MN	20,371	10.54	1,932	30	679	50	18+	1,132	5	4,074	1,035
Forest Lake, MN	20,553	30.56	673	31	663	34	13	1,581	3	6,851	1,183

KEY	
 	lowest number reported or calculated
 	highest number reported or calculated

NATIONAL COMPARISON

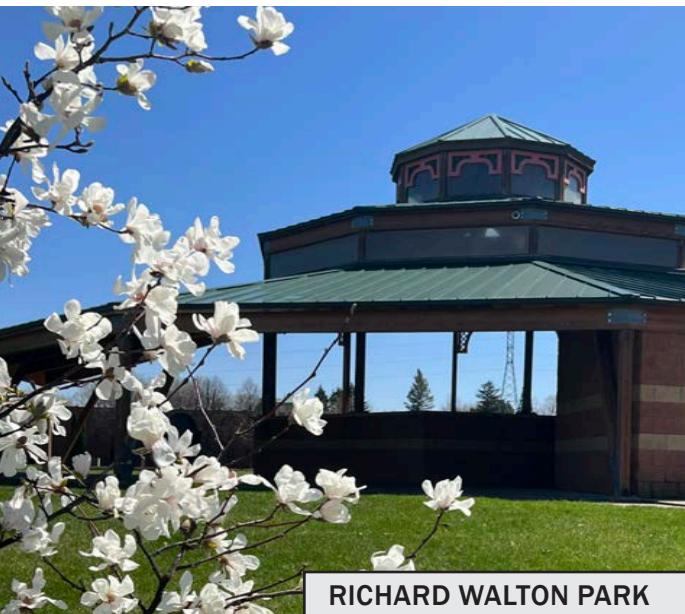
The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) publishes park amenity standards based on municipalities at a national level. This is one method used as a comparison to determine community needs. **Table 3** demonstrates a high-level comparison based on NRPA standards and recommendations.

TABLE 3 | COMPARISON TO NRPA STANDARDS

DESCRIPTIONS	2024 NRPA REPORT PARK METRICS 20,000 to 49,999 residents	OAKDALE 28,226 residents	ASSESSMENT
Number of Residents per Park	2,062 residents per park	973 residents per park	Exceeds Average (29 Parks in system)
Acres of parkland per 1,000 residents	11.2 acres per 1,000 residents	16.75 acres per 1,000 residents	Exceeds Average (473 acres)
Playgrounds/Play structure	3,105 residents per Playground/play structure	2,016 residents per Playground/play structure	Exceeds Average (14 Playgrounds)
Basketball Courts	7,501 residents per Basketball Court	2,883 residents per Basketball Court	Exceeds Average (10 Basketball courts)
Ball Fields	3,007 residents per Ball Field	1,660 residents per Ball Field	Exceeds Average (17 Ball Fields)
Multi-Use Turf Fields	3,333 residents per Multi-Use Turf Fields	7,056 residents per Multi-Use Turf Fields	Below Average (4 Multi-Use Turf Fields)
Ice Rinks	19,770 residents per Ice Rink	9,409 residents per Ice Rink	Exceeds Average (3 Ice Rinks)
Tennis Courts	5,461 residents per Tennis Court	4,704 residents per Tennis Court	Exceeds Average (6 Tennis Courts)
Pickleball Courts	7,737 residents per Pickleball Court	7,056 residents per Pickleball Court	Exceeds Average (4 Pickleball Courts)



NORTHDALE PARK



RICHARD WALTON PARK



NATIONAL RECREATION TRENDS

Nationally, there has been growth in the number of people who participate in outdoor recreation. According to the Outdoor Industry Association's 2024 Outdoor Participation Trends Report, the number of recreation participants grew 4.1% and includes 57.3% of the U.S. population ages six and older.

The participant base is becoming more diverse across ethnicity/race, education, and age. For the first time ever, over half of the women in the U.S. are participating in outdoor recreation activities. Members of the LGBTQ+ community continue to be the most active adults. Additionally, significantly higher percentage of seniors are participating in outdoor recreation.

According to the Recreation Management Trends in Parks and Recreation 2024 report, nationally, cities have shown an increase in park revenue since 2023. The funding sources providing this revenue are coming from rentals and private events. They also receive funding from taxes, grants, and admission fees. Respondents from the national survey said they have partnered with outside organizations, with the highest being local schools, and non profits. Nearly three-quarters of the results show that the median annual budget for construction spending on parks in 2024 was \$2 million, double the median cost in 2023 at \$1 million.

Common planned additions for parks based on these national reports include:

Amenities

- > Water Play Areas
- > Dog Parks
- > Fitness Trails or Outdoor Exercise Areas
- > Hiking, Walking, and Biking
- > Playgrounds
- > Park Shelters
- > Synthetic Turf Fields
- > Community Gardens

Programs

- > Environmental Education
- > Active Senior Groups
- > Fitness Groups
- > Mind-body Balance (Yoga)
- > Teen Programs
- > Educational Programs
- > Adult Sports
- > Holiday Events
- > Arts and Crafts

According to the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) trends in parks for 2024, increasing use of artificial intelligence (AI) in parks with a focus on privacy, safety, and security ranks at the top of the list. Park agencies are prioritizing health and well-being in park systems with an emphasis on healthy living. Since the pandemic, there has been a decline in walking as it shifts from a method of transportation to recreation; especially in urban areas of the Midwest. Pickleball remains popular, cricket demand is surging, and dog parks are the fastest-growing park type.

MINNESOTA RECREATION TRENDS

Outdoor Recreation

Trails continue to be a major recreation trend nationwide, with most outdoor activities being running, jogging, and biking. Communities like Oakdale have been focusing on healthy living, wellness, and access to a variety of recreation amenities including nature-based recreation.

Minnesota and regional trends according to sources such as the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and Greater Minnesota Regional Park and Trails Commission are showing a decline in participation of sports such as baseball and football. Field sports that are increasing in demand are soccer, lacrosse, and rugby. Boating and fishing are Minnesota's top nature-based activities.

Additional trends in Minnesota include outdoor fitness courses for older and younger age groups. Continually there is a nationwide and local interest in pickleball. Also, water play features have become more popular than outdoor pools. One of the main benefits to water play features is that they do not require lifeguards.

Park and trail users have shown an interest in dog friendly facilities and providing dog waste stations throughout park systems.

CURRENT TRENDS IN MINNESOTA

- > Water Play Features
- > Challenge Courses
- > Fitness Equipment
- > Dog Friendly Spaces
- > Lawn Games
- > Bankshot
- > Pickleball
- > Paved Trails and Loops
- > Mobile Bikes and Scooters
- > Community Gardens
- > Nature Play
- > Public Art
- > Use of Drones in Parks
- > Skate Parks
- > Disc Golf
- > Fat Tire/Winter Biking
- > Synthetic Turf Fields
- > Pollinator Areas



OAKDALE RECREATION TRENDS

This plan considers current and future trends, public comment, and stakeholder feedback to develop and promote outdoor programs for people of all ages and abilities. Maintaining and enhancing Oakdale's outdoor recreation system ensures quality access to safe recreation and provides desirable outdoor spaces that attract more active living, movement, and better overall health.

Resident surveys have indicated value in parks and trails for recreational opportunities. Public feedback received during the planning process included comments on creating safe and accessible connections within the system to parks, trails, and natural resources areas. Residents have shown general satisfaction with existing recreation services offered but voiced concern over aging facilities.



ADJACENT REGIONAL RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

Since Oakdale is located in the metro area, there are several regional recreation opportunities that are available to residents outside the City. Refer to **Figure 6** for locations of nearby recreation and schools. Schools are included in the map because they often provide space for public outdoor recreation when school is not in session.

Battle Creek Regional Park is located in Maplewood and offers an extensive 1,840 acres of natural area. The park contains wooded areas, wetlands, and habitat area for wildlife. This pet and family friendly place offers a large playground, nature play area, mountain biking, picnic areas, water play area, and seasonal trails for hiking, skiing, and snowshoeing.

Lake Elmo Park Preserve, a premier wildlife viewing area in Lake Elmo, is 2,165 acres with 80 percent of the area for preservation and protection. The reserve has a fishing pier, boat launch, play areas, campground facilities, trails, a swim pond, and picnic areas. The location includes a Nordic Center as a great rental facility.

Sunfish Lake Park is 248 acres located north of the Lake Elmo Preserve and includes the Sally Manzara Interpretive Nature Center. The park offers prairies, wildlife, biking and hiking trails.

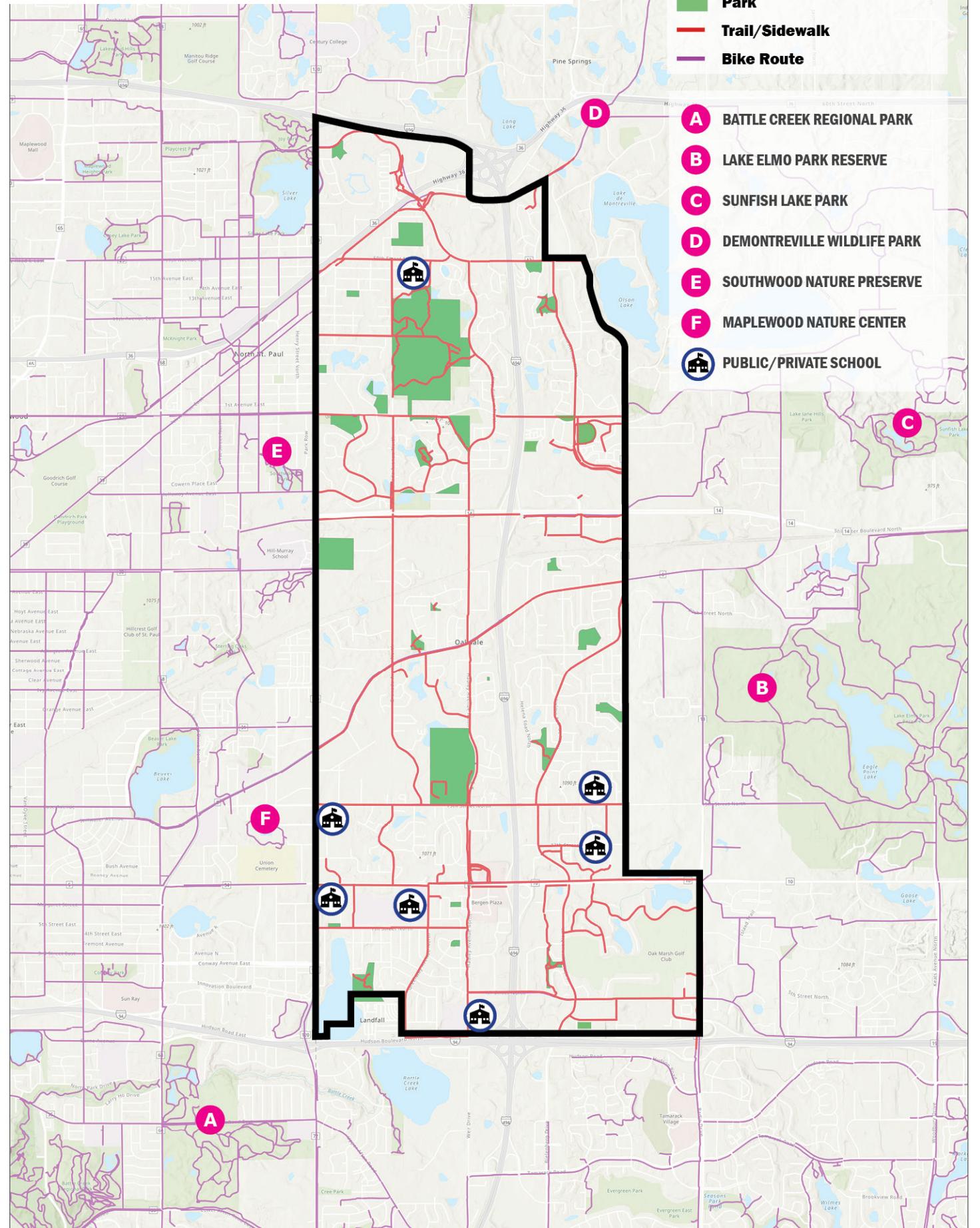
DeMontreville Wildlife Park is located in Lake Elmo and offers a variety of recreational opportunities including trails.

Southwood Nature Preserve is located in North St. Paul and offers 28 acres of diverse ecosystems, wood chipped trails, prairie, wooded areas, and floodplains.

Maplewood Nature Center in Maplewood offers nature-based exhibits and displays. There are bird feeding stations, trails, gardens, a play area, a picnic area, and an amphitheater.



FIGURE 6 | RELEVANT NEARBY REGIONAL RECREATION AND SCHOOLS



RELEVANT FACILITIES

Oakdale has a variety of local and regional amenities and facilities to meet the needs of user groups.

Oak Marsh Golf Course

- > Located east of Tanners Lake Park (526 Inwood Ave. N, Oakdale, MN 55128).
- > Offers an 18-hole public course with a par of 70. There are 31 bunkers and 13 holes with marsh and wetlands. The clubhouse offers a shop, grille, and facilities seating up to 275 people. This is a privately operated facility on City-owned land.

Oakdale Nature Preserve

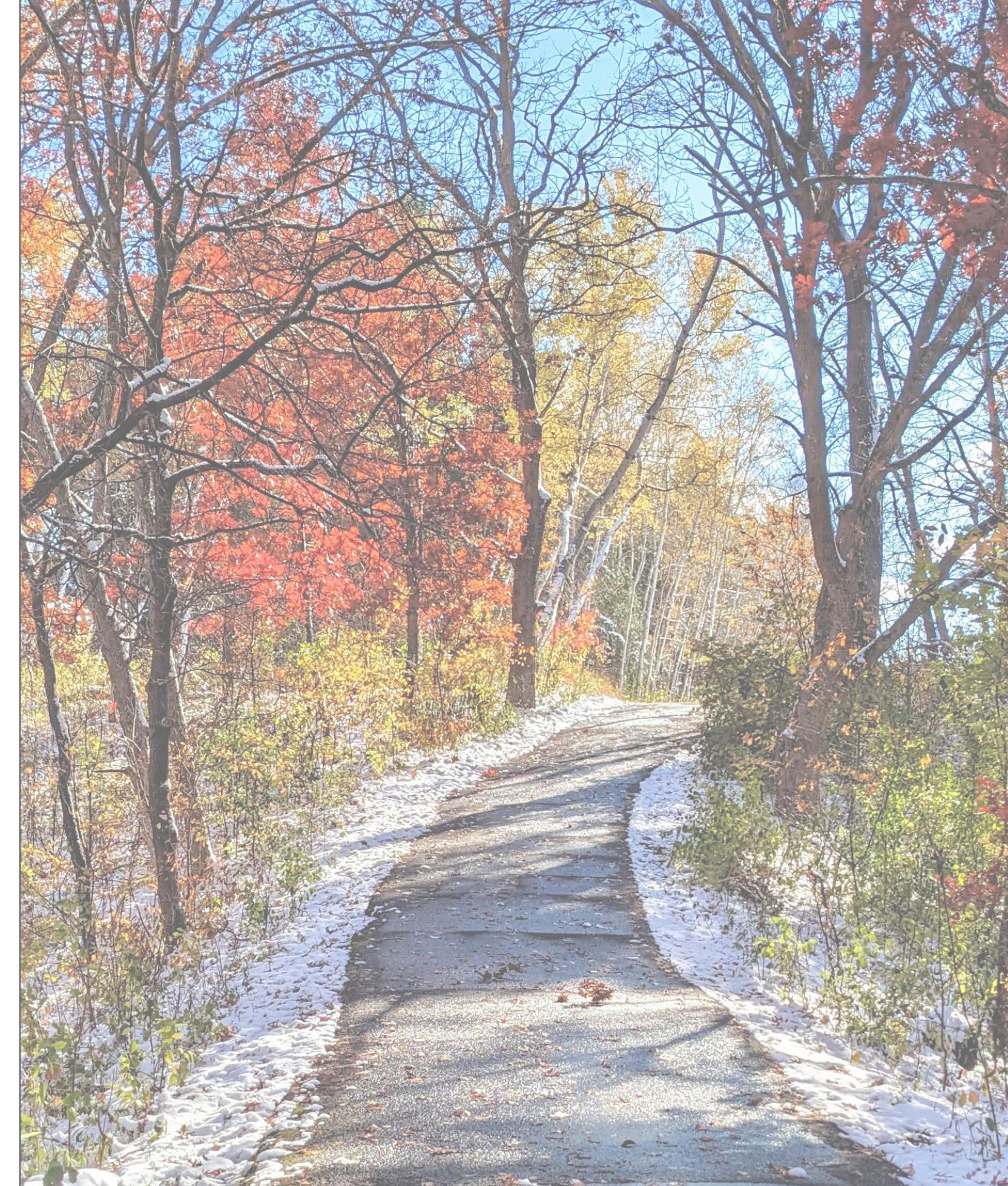
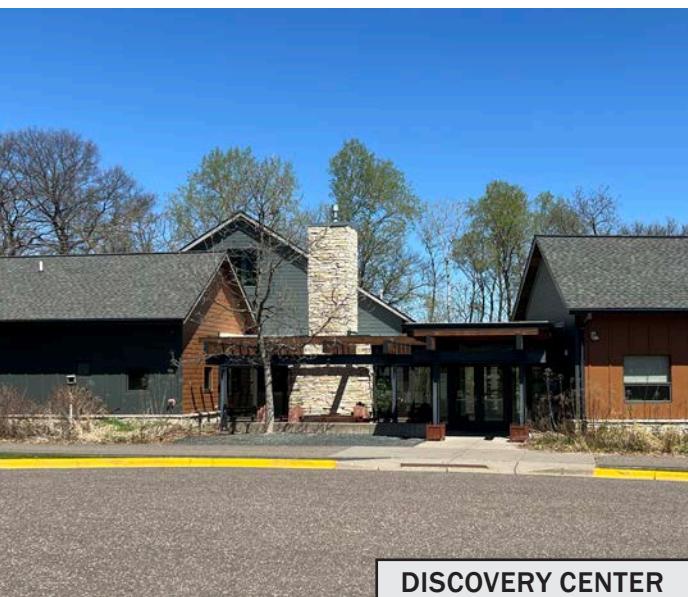
- > An outdoor recreation area near the Discovery Center that offers 200 acres of parkland including a 28 acre lake. It offers hiking, biking, a forest garden, a tree trek, and the west area offers a tennis court, a basketball court, a playground area, picnic space, small ballfield, and picnic shelter. This is a facility that provides multiple recreational opportunities.

Discovery Center

- > Located centrally in the City of Oakdale (4444 Hadley, Ave. N, Oakdale, MN 55128).
- > Features an indoor art gallery, facility rental, the Oakdale Nature Preserve, and a discovery room which is a hands-on wildlife exhibit room that includes a variety of nature-based interactive stations for kids.
- > Acts as a community center for the City of Oakdale.

City Hall

- > City Hall is located near Richard Walton Park (1584 Hadley Ave. N, Oakdale, MN 55128).



ACCESSIBILITY IN PARKS

Several parks in Oakdale were developed prior to current Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards and requirements for parks and recreation. Before any improvements, the City should ensure that the park site is updated to meet current ADA requirements. This may require revisiting current ADA standards prior to final design and construction to meet or exceed guidelines established by the Americans with Disabilities Act. See **Page 69** for further recommendations on systemwide accessibility.

The City of Oakdale is committed to providing activities, access, and resources for all visitors of the park system, including persons with disabilities, young families, and seniors, and will do so through planning, development, and operation and maintenance activities of the park, recreation and trail system.



Action items for improving accessibility across the Oakdale park system:

- > Provide an accessible route from an ADA parking stall to each park amenity, which may include additional sidewalks and trails within parks.
- > Parking lots should have the required minimum number of accessible stalls based on the overall lot size.
- > Connections from streets or nearby trails to parks require a pedestrian curb ramp with truncated domes, pavement markings, and safe pedestrian crossings.
- > A percentage of park amenities should also be accessible such as drinking fountains, grills, tables, benches, and others.
- > Offer inclusive play features and surfacing options for all ages and abilities.



ATHLETIC ASSESSMENT

The planning team evaluated existing athletic facilities across Oakdale's park system. Athletic facilities were analyzed based on capacity, geographic location, and working condition. The recommendations in this plan are based on existing athletic facilities on City park property and do not include school district athletic facilities. Any changes to athletic facilities and programming will need to be monitored to ensure that future recreational needs are accommodated according to current trends, NRPA standards, and participation rates.

SWIMMING AND AQUATICS

Tanners Lake Park offers a swim at your own risk beach area. In recent years, the beach area has shown a decline in use but several residents stated they would like some of the beach to remain with improved maintenance. According to survey responses and interviews, Oakdale residents have requested that a water play feature be installed at one of the larger, more popular community parks in Oakdale.



TANNERS LAKE PARK BEACH

DISC GOLF

There is currently no disc golf being offered in the park system. Disc golf could be integrated into any park along a trail network with enough space to accommodate a course. There were a few comments from the public survey and the Wellness 50+ group requesting disc golf be added to the Oakdale park system.



RICHARD WALTON SKATE ZONE

SKATEBOARDING

Richard Walton has a skateboarding facility that offers a variety of features. It is currently functioning and serving residents effectively.

MULTI-USE TURF FIELDS

Based on City maintenance staff interviews, and feedback from the public and the Oakdale Athletic Association, it was noted that the soccer program in Oakdale is growing. Many facilities including community parks do not offer enough unprogrammed open space for full size fields or practice fields. Additionally, there are ongoing maintenance issues with drainage, geese, and turf establishment. The need for multi-use turf fields and unprogrammed open space has become a priority during this planning process. City staff identified Willowbrooke West Park as a planned location for a multi-use turf field. There is also opportunity to establish two multi-use turf fields at Golfview Park. Refer to **Figure 7**.



GOLFVIEW PARK



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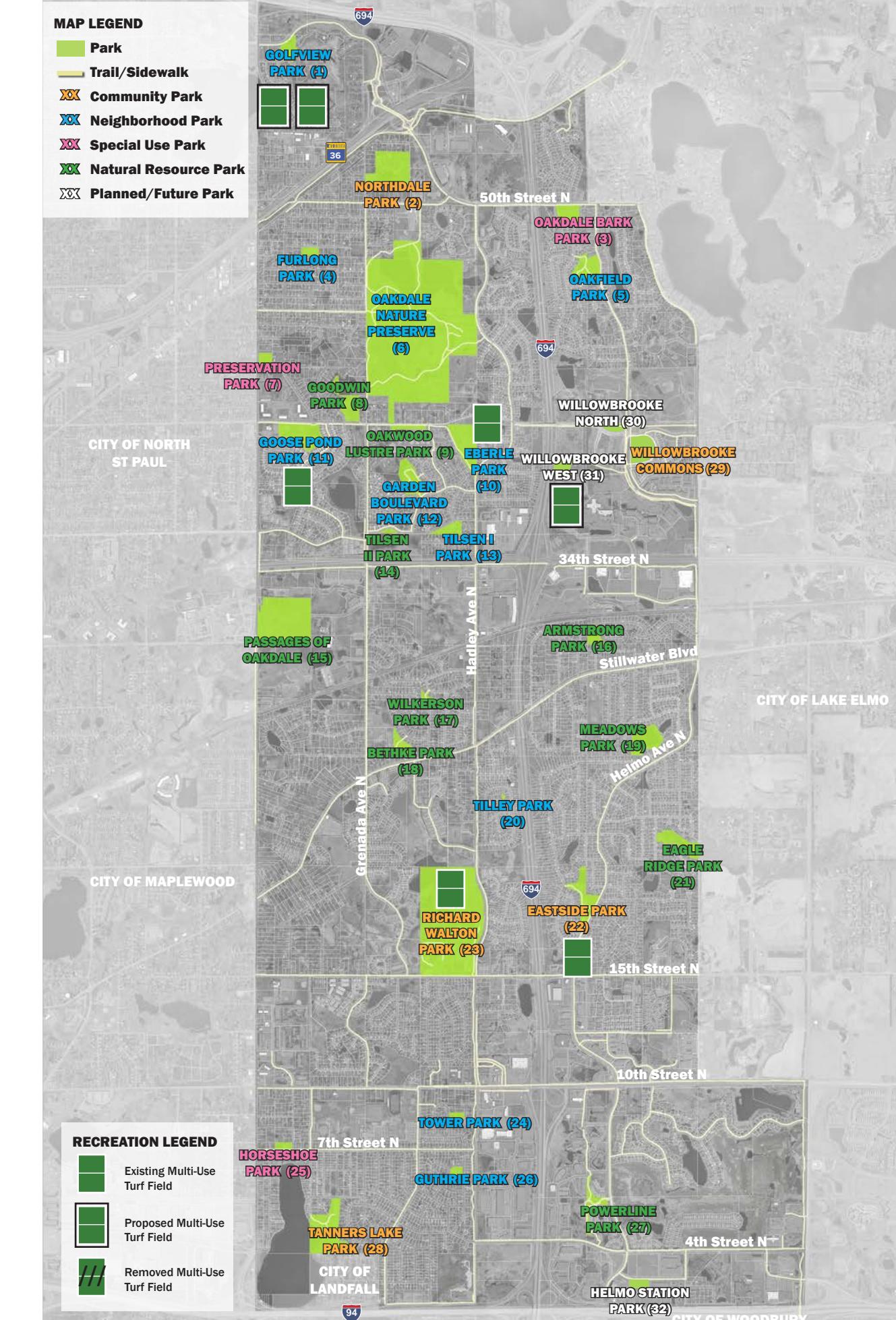


RICHARD WALTON PARK



GOOSE POND PARK

FIGURE 7 | MULTI-USE TURF FIELDS MAP



BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Current softball and baseball programming and facilities are decreasing slightly in demand but the current number of fields in the system are functioning adequately. There are ongoing maintenance issues with drainage, especially at Tanners Lake Park. Turf establishment is difficult in non-irrigated fields that are being used for multiple recreational activities. No changes to ballfields are recommended at this time, however, it is recommended that batting cages be integrated into the park system, and subsurface drainage be added to fields to provide longer playing seasons on fields that are dry and well-drained. Refer to **Figure 8**.



GOOSE POND PARK



FURLONG PARK

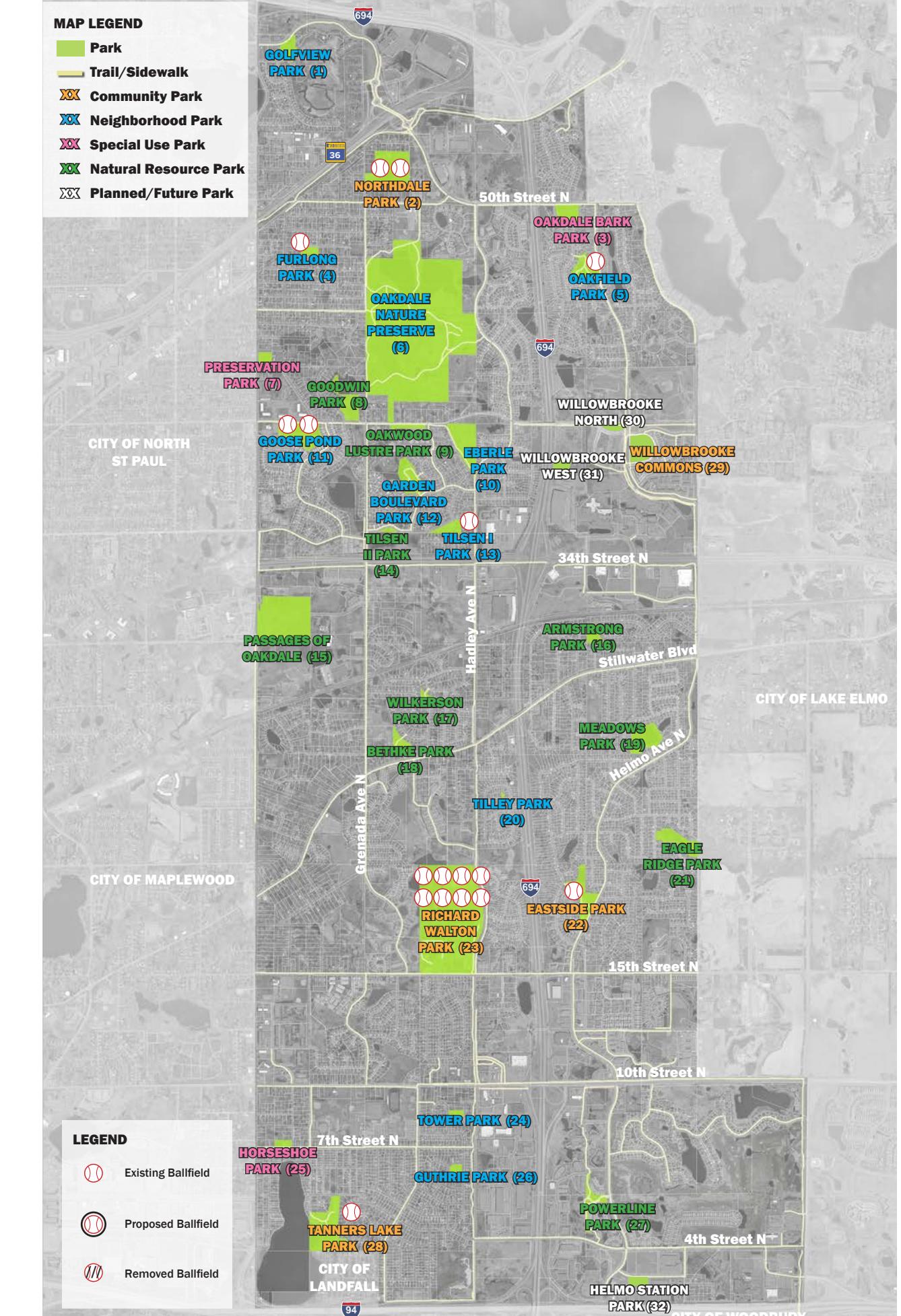


TANNERS LAKE PARK



TANNERS LAKE PARK

FIGURE 8 | BALLFIELDS MAP

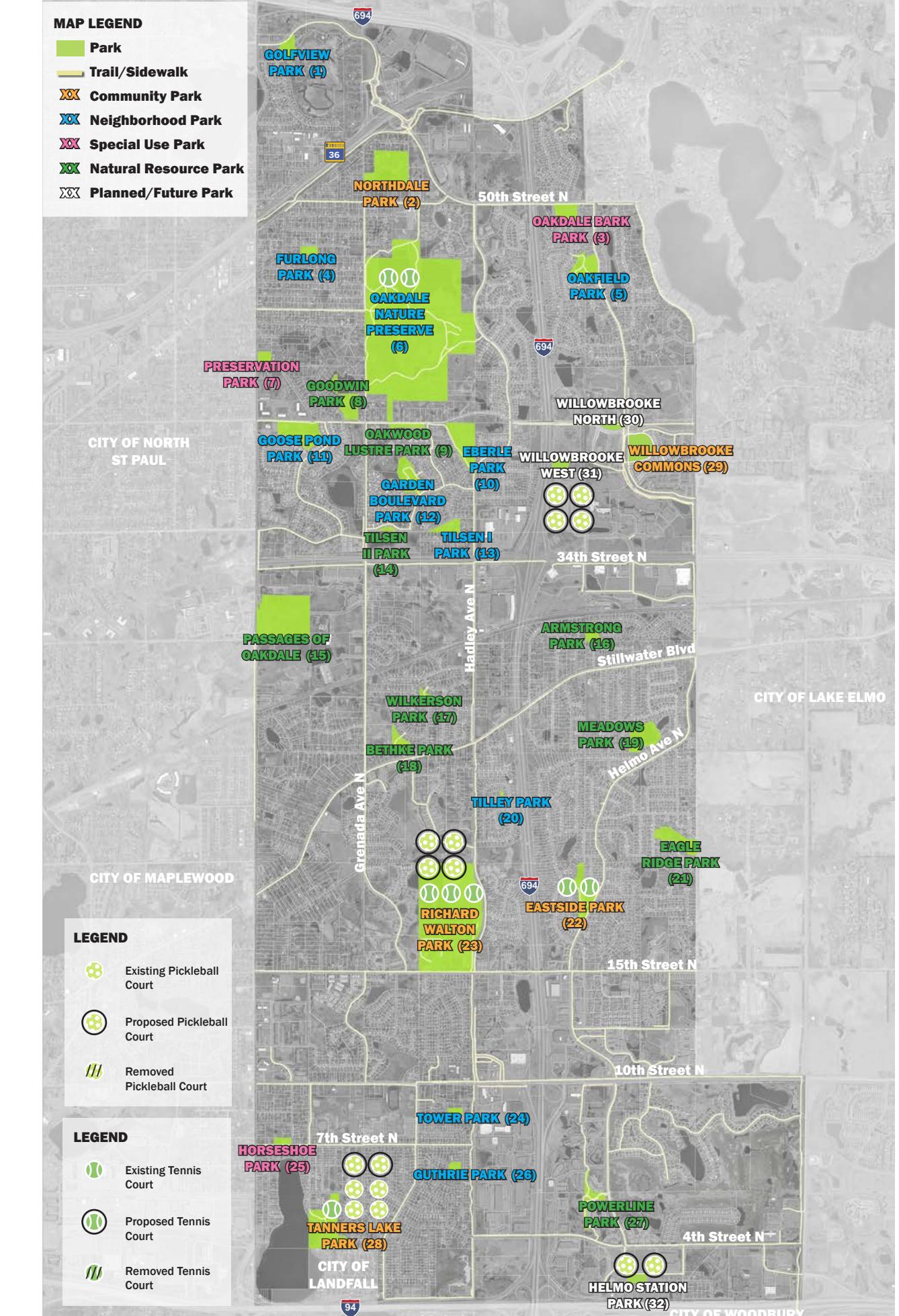


TENNIS AND PICKLEBALL

Tennis and pickleball are key attractions for the residents of Oakdale and are popular among the increasingly aging demographic. Oakdale residents are requesting more pickleball courts notably at community parks like Tanners Lake Park and Richard Walton Park. These locations are being recommended as good opportunities for multi-court pickleball hubs and tennis court overlay. There are also four pickleball courts planned at Willowbrooke West to serve the northeast neighborhoods in Oakdale. Refer to **Figure 9**.



FIGURE 9 | TENNIS AND PICKLEBALL MAP



VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is a key attraction for the residents of Oakdale and is popular with Hmong and other underrepresented communities. Oakdale residents desire opportunities for flat-maintained turf areas for placement of pop-up volleyball courts. The planning team looked at non-irrigated park areas to determine spaces for dedicated turf volleyball. During the public engagement process, many residents became excited about synthetic turf volleyball courts being added to the Oakdale park system. Artificial turf volleyball courts are being recommended at Northdale Park in place of the hockey rink and added to Richard Walton Park, Tanners Lake Park, and Willowbrooke West Park. Refer to **Figure 10**.

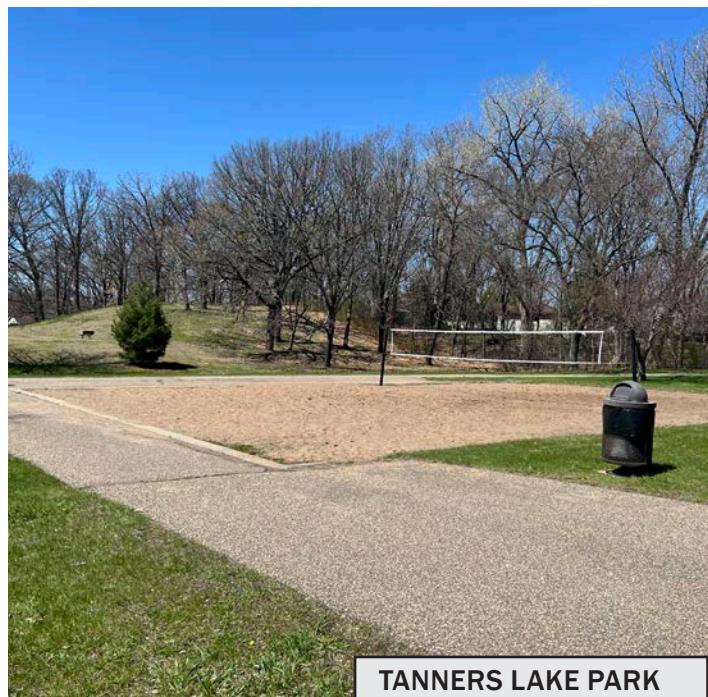
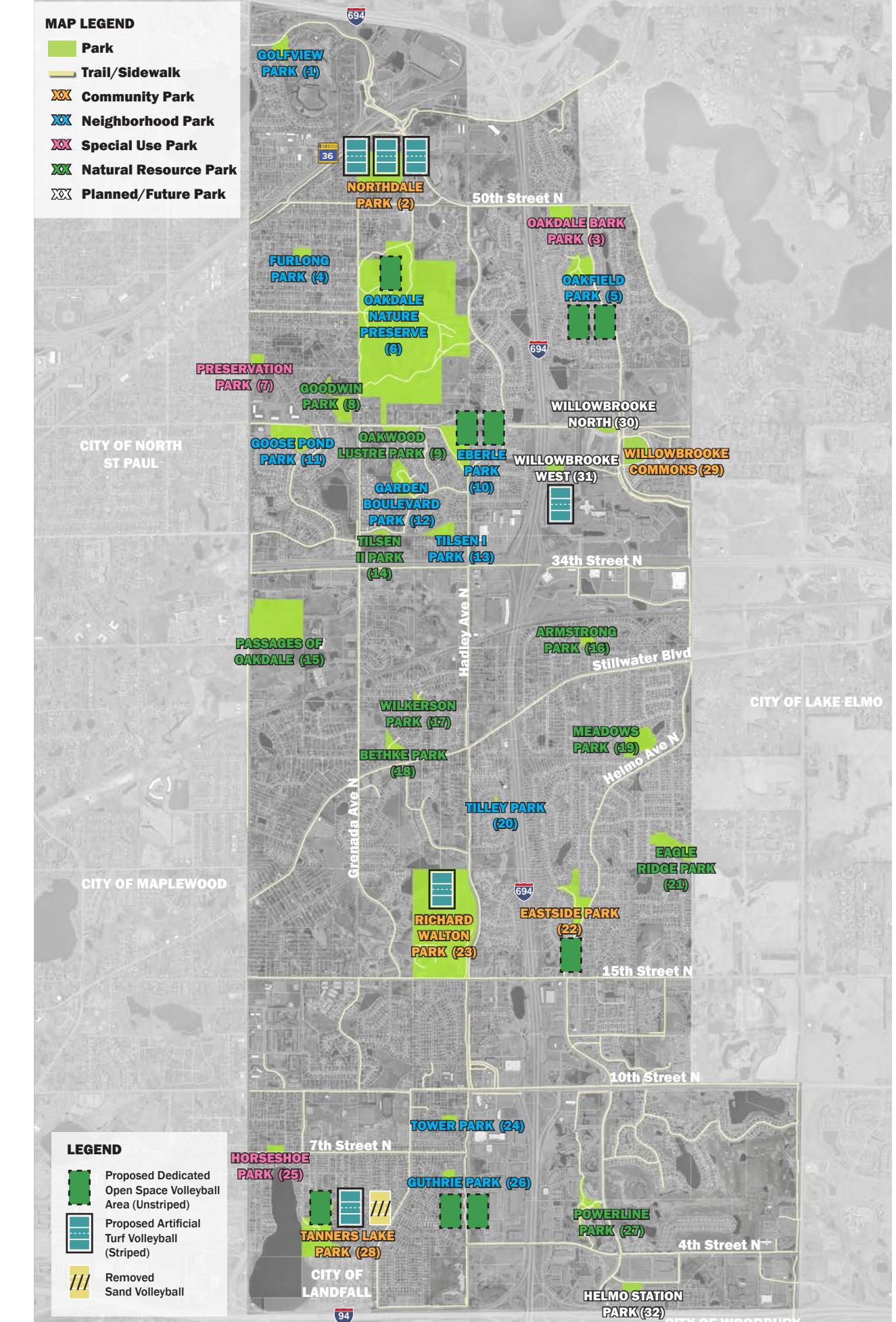


FIGURE 10 | VOLLEYBALL MAP

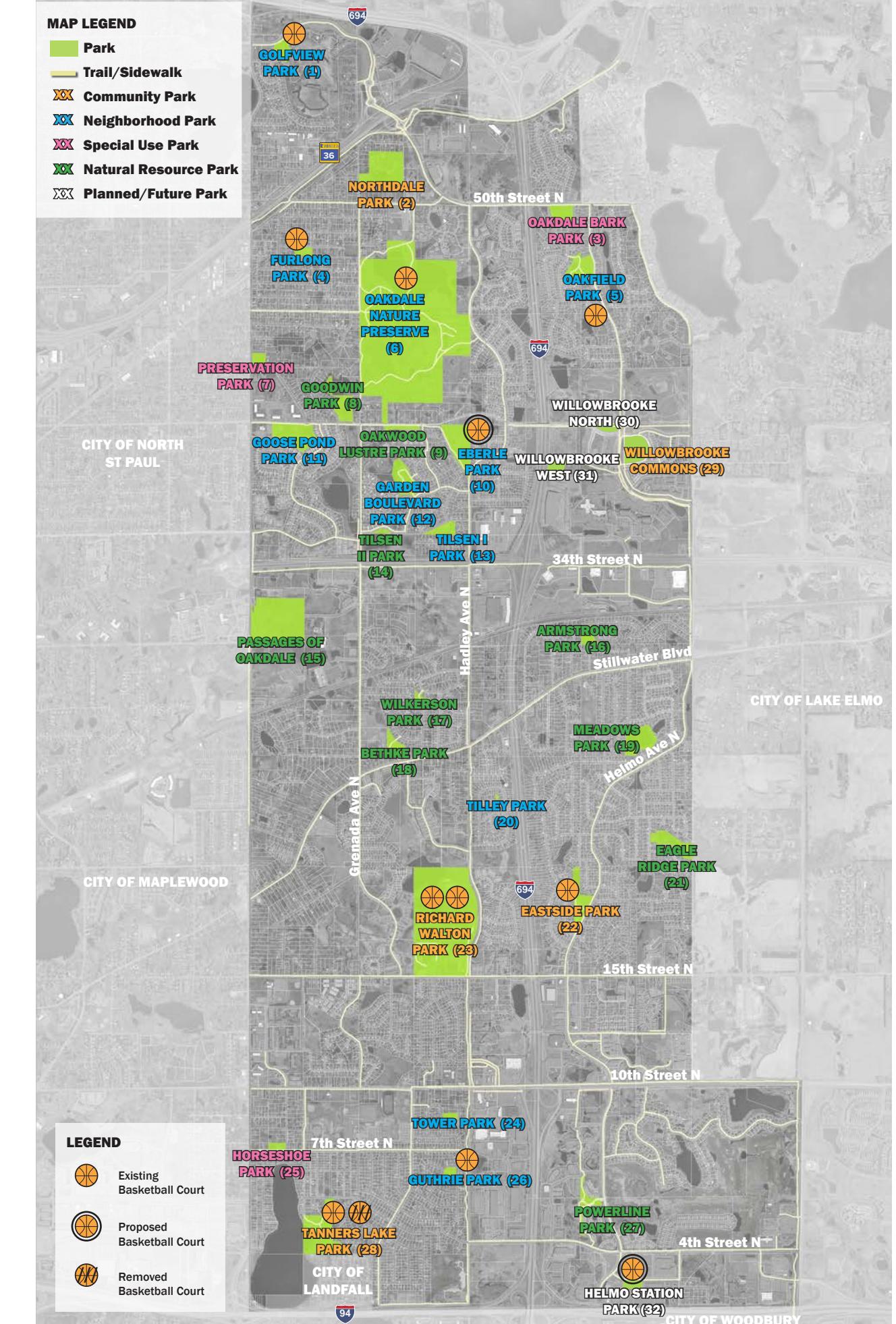


BASKETBALL COURTS

According to survey results, park use, and interviews, the community asked for more basketball courts to be added to neighborhood parks. It is recommended that a full basketball court be added to Eberle Park and one full basketball court be removed at Tanners Lake Park due to demand and current court use. A half basketball court is planned at Helmo Station Park. Recommendations also include adding an inclusive basketball amenity such as bankshot somewhere into the system. Bankshot can be integrated onto any existing or future paved court surface. Refer to **Figure 11**.



FIGURE 11 | BASKETBALL MAP



HOCKEY/ICE RINKS

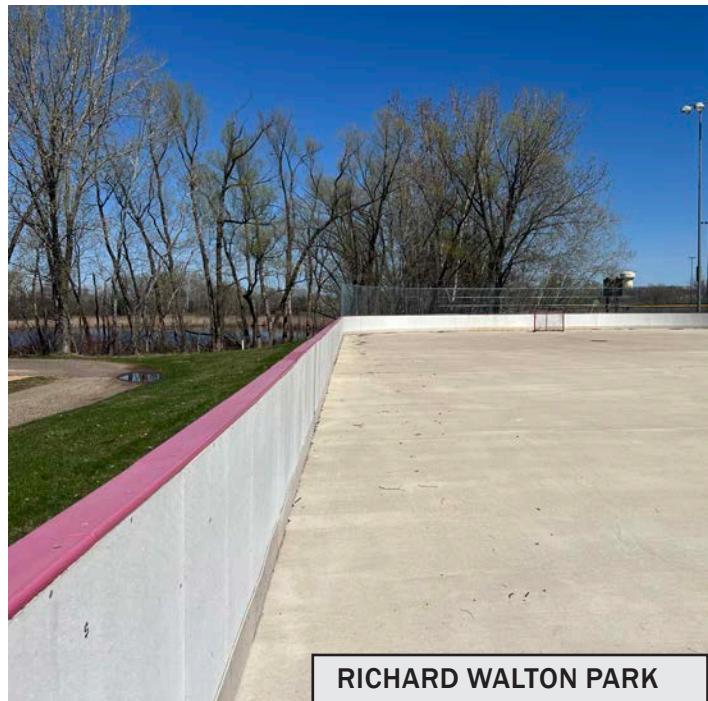
The hockey rinks and ice rinks in the system are being used seasonally. Some maintenance is needed on boards and fencing. Feedback suggests that general use ice rinks have shown reduced usage. Opportunities for multi-seasonal programming could be explored. It is recommended that the hockey rink at Northdale Park be removed and replaced with artificial volleyball courts due to less demand and the challenges of maintaining usable ice with recent warmer winters. Refer to **Figure 12**.



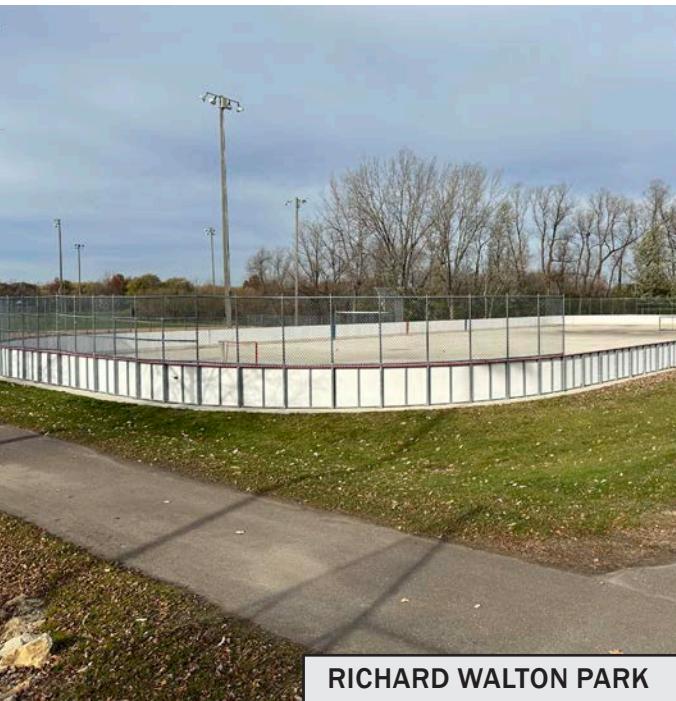
EASTSIDE PARK



NORTHDALE PARK

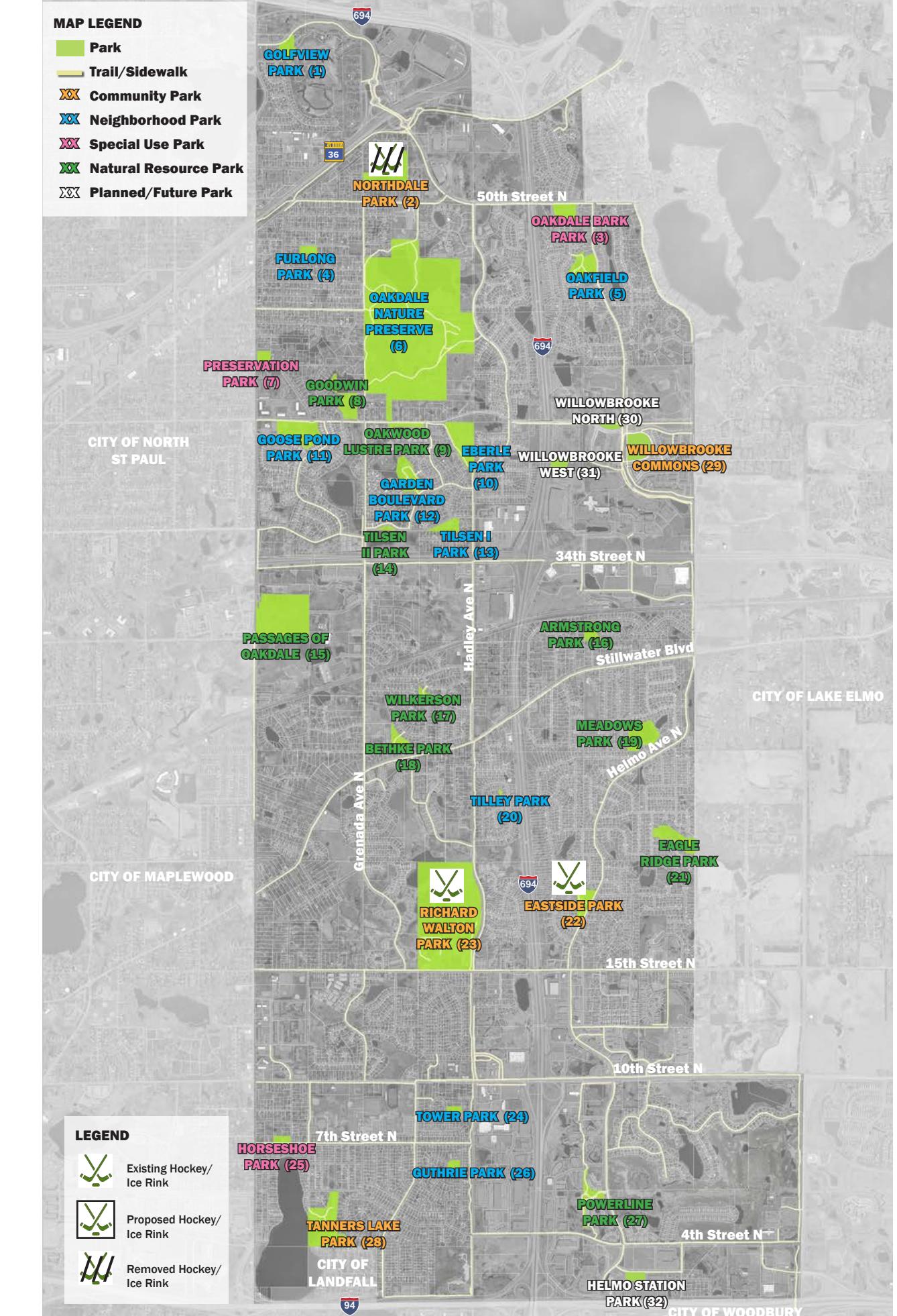


RICHARD WALTON PARK



RICHARD WALTON PARK

FIGURE 12 | HOCKEY/ICE RINK MAP



ATHLETIC FACILITIES AT PARKS

Action items for improving the athletic facilities across the Oakdale park system:

- > Maximize current athletic facilities through inventory monitoring, programming, and maintenance.
- > Implement new athletic opportunities such as disc golf and a water play feature.
- > Provide a balanced recreational system across Oakdale to make sports available to all ages and abilities.
- > Expand pickleball opportunities by creating hubs and localized programming at community parks.
- > Add more multi-use turf fields in select community and neighborhood parks to meet community standards.
- > Build partnerships with local associations and school districts as needed for use of facilities.



PLAYGROUND ASSESSMENT

The planning team evaluated existing playground facilities across Oakdale's park system. Playground facilities were analyzed based on accessibility, playground surfacing, playground curbing, type of equipment, age, working condition, and geographical location. During this planning process, Oakdale parks and maintenance staff conducted a playground equipment study. This evaluation guide provided insight on equipment heights and spacing, dangerous hardware, broken or damaged pieces, and tripping hazards. The recommendations in this plan are based on existing and new playground facilities on City park property and do not include school district playground facilities. The overall playground system in Oakdale shows a good disbursement of playground facilities, however, there is currently a gap along the central eastern edge and in the southeastern area of the City. Any changes to playground facilities will need to be evaluated during final park design to ensure that future playground needs are accommodated according to current trends, NRPA standards, and accessible to all ages.

Action items for improving the playgrounds across the Oakdale park system:

- > Upgrade and track broken or damaged equipment with inventory monitoring and a maintenance schedule.
- > Implement unique and inclusive play and exercise opportunities such as sensory play, nature play, and outdoor fitness stations.
- > Provide safe and accessible playground surfacing in either engineered wood fiber mulch, poured-in-place rubber surfacing, or a combination of both.



PLAYGROUNDS, EXERCISE AREAS, AND NATURE PLAY

Playgrounds in Oakdale are being used heavily. Public feedback has indicated that playgrounds need to be updated with equipment and play surfacing that accommodates all ages and abilities. Several playgrounds are over 20 years in age and containers with wooden curbing are showing deterioration. Playground facilities that have been improved in the last 10-15 years include Oakfield Park, Eastside Park, and the new Willowbrooke Commons Park. The community requests that more fitness stations and nature play be added to the system. A fitness court should be explored at Richard Walton or somewhere in the system according to public feedback. Refer to **Figure 13**.



RICHARD WALTON PARK



EASTSIDE PARK

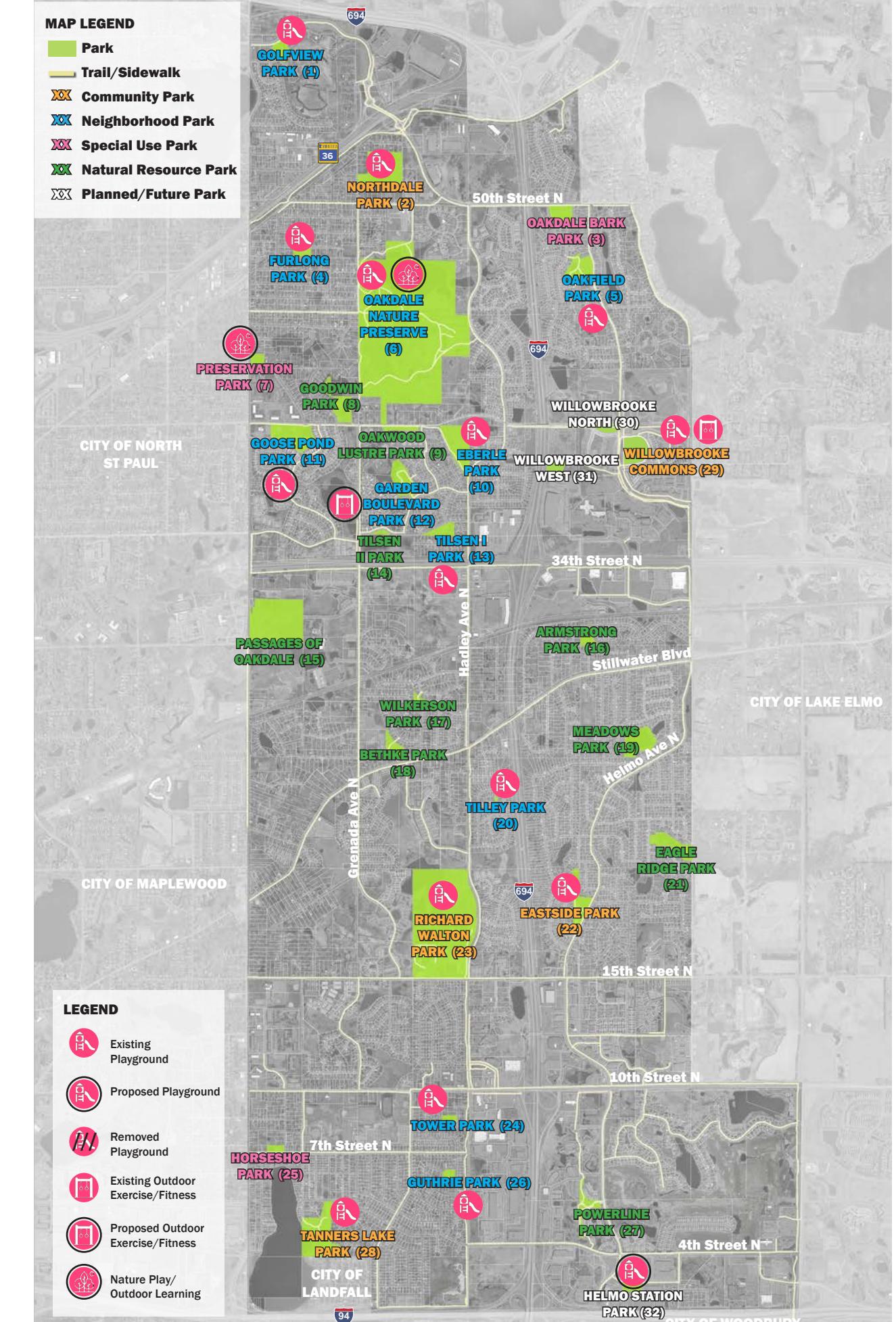


TOWER PARK



TANNERS LAKE PARK

FIGURE 13 | PLAYGROUNDS, EXERCISE AREAS, NATURE PLAY MAP



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

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ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

Engaging a wide variety of stakeholders during the planning process ensures all user group needs are met as well as attracting non users to visit park facilities.

The following initiatives were identified to ensure all stakeholders were involved in the planning process:

- > Engage all interested residents, park users, and stakeholders.
- > Make engagement easy, interactive, and convenient.
- > Include underrepresented communities.
- > Create an open-minded process with a focus on listening to ideas and concerns.



STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT OVERVIEW

A comprehensive community engagement process was undertaken to serve as a framework in the development of the Oakdale Park System Plan Update. Engaged parties included community members, community organizations, City Council, Parks and Recreation Commission, City Staff, external partners, and other City Commissions.

Efforts to provide direct engagement with underrepresented voices and those with disabilities were an important part of the process. Groups such as Spanish-speaking and Hmong communities are often missed with traditional planning engagement techniques. Direct engagement included volleyball pop-ups, multilingual signs, and multilingual surveys; techniques which encouraged participants to feel comfortable in providing feedback.

WEBSITE

The website on the Parks and Recreation page of the City's website guided users to updated news, online surveys, concept development, and meeting schedules.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media platforms such as Facebook and YouTube for video announcements in the Monday Morning Minute with the Mayor were used to promote the planning process.

YARD SIGNS

To gather focused community feedback, yard signs in parks were used to reach targeted individuals and neighborhoods to direct them to methods for providing input. This approach received an overwhelming success rate in getting a greater number of responses.

STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS AND INTERVIEWS

The planning team presented at City Council, Parks and Recreation Commission, and other City Commission meetings to provide plan updates and receive input. Groups including the Oakdale Wellness 50+ group and the Oakdale Athletic Association were interviewed as part of this process. City staff were available for additional conversations about the plan.

ONLINE SURVEYS

Surveys and an online interactive story map from a GIS based system were used to reach a broader audience of park users. The map and surveys prompted users to leave feedback and respond to individual questions. The City promoted these surveys on their website, social media, and marketed with yard signs and at events with flyers.

IN-PERSON EVENTS

Several in-person events took place with members of the consultant team and Oakdale staff to educate and update the public about the Park System Plan. This provided an opportunity to explain the process, preliminary recommendations, and review concept plans with members of the public. The events helped to direct people to the website to provide more detailed input about the plan.

See **Appendix B** for further information on engagement materials and feedback.

ENGAGEMENT EVENTS AND INTERVIEWS

The planning team attended in-person events to connect with the community and to promote the online surveys. Additional events not listed below included engagement with City Council, Economic Development Commission, Environmental Management Commission, and Parks and Recreation Commission.

The following list provides a timeline of engagement activities during the planning process:

- > March 11 – April 5, 2024 – Preliminary online park survey and interactive map
- > March 23, 2024 – Oakdale Indoor Market pop-up
- > June 29, 2024 – Summerfest pop-up
- > July 1 – September 30, 2024 – Online park survey
- > July 10, 2024 – Oakdale Athletic Association meeting
- > July 24, 2024 – Farmers Market pop-up
- > August 7 and 8, 2024 – Volleyball group pop-ups
- > August 21, 2024 – Farmers Market pop-up
- > August 28, 2024 – Oakdale Wellness 50+ meeting
- > September 25, 2024 – Tanners Lake Park pop-up

Quotes
from Public
Engagement

“A water play feature would be amazing.”

“Would love to see pickleball courts in Oakdale.”

“The playgrounds need upgrades, and need to have areas for smaller children to play.”

“We have noticed a lot of invasive species taking over. Please prioritize taking those out so that our wildlife and pollinators will benefit.”

“The focus should be on replacing aging park infrastructure with sustainable features that accommodate all types of users with intentional focus on young families, individuals with accessibility needs, and seniors.”

PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT

Previous engagement had been completed as part of the Oakdale Park Inventory and Assessment report in August of 2022. It noted that the Oakdale Nature Preserve and Richard Walton Park were the most popular parks in the park system. The survey identified several interesting themes. These included:

- > A desire to add a water play feature to the park system.
- > Improve playgrounds and make them accessible for abilities.
- > Add more walking trails, basketball courts, and volleyball courts.

PLANNING TEAM CHARRETTE

Early in the planning process, the planning team gathered information and background data and began sketching concepts for each Oakdale park. These concepts allowed the planning team to work through challenges and opportunities at multiple scales. Following the two-day charrette event, concepts were developed digitally and made available for City Council review and initial public comment. The concepts were uploaded onto an online webpage with supporting questions. Ongoing in-person events were utilized with printed copies of each park concept to gain additional insight and foster conversations otherwise missed from survey questions. All engagement comments were summarized for the planning team and Oakdale's staff members to review and incorporate into the final park system plan. This concluded the second round of public engagement as the first round of engagement was a park system survey, interactive map, and one Indoor Market in the spring of 2024.



ONLINE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The online engagement portion of this plan included two surveys. An initial community survey and concept specific design feedback for each park. The yard sign graphic below was multilingual and placed in parks to promote online surveys and project information. A summary of survey materials can be found in **Appendix B**.

Systemwide Themes

There were 250 total comment responses in the initial survey and 80 comments on an Oakdale interactive parks map that was open from March 11, 2024 through April 5, 2024. The second survey provided concepts for initial public feedback which recorded 947 total comment responses and was open from July 1, 2024 through September 30, 2024. Themes that emerged from the online engagement included:

- > Installing a water play feature.
- > Improving playing fields and active play areas.
- > Updating playground equipment for all ages and abilities.
- > Adding more pickleball courts.
- > Improving accessibility and ADA.
- > Expanding trails.
- > Improving safety.
- > Improving wayfinding and signage.
- > Making improvements to Tanners Lake Park.



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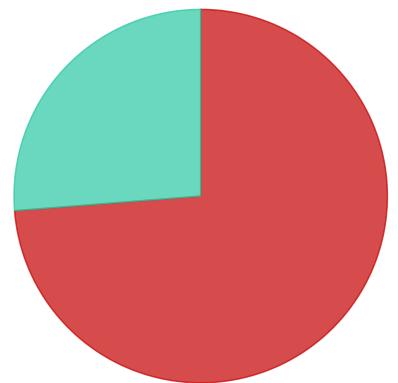


IN-PERSON SUMMERFEST ENGAGEMENT EVENT

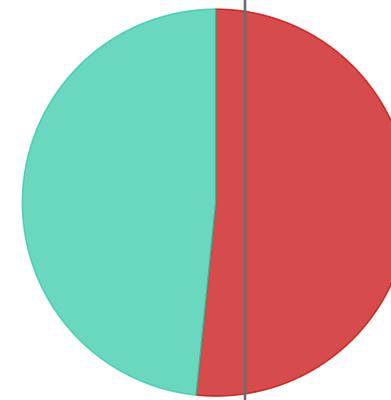
WHAT USER GROUP IS MOST UNDER REPRESENTED IN THE OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM?

Choice 1 and Choice 2 represent how often someone voted for that age group as a first choice and then second choice. Further information can be found in **Appendix B**.

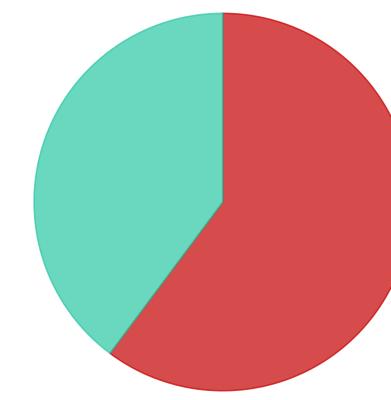
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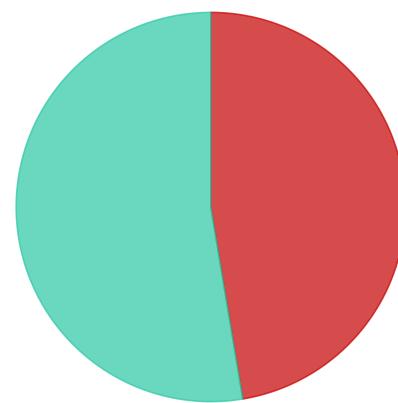
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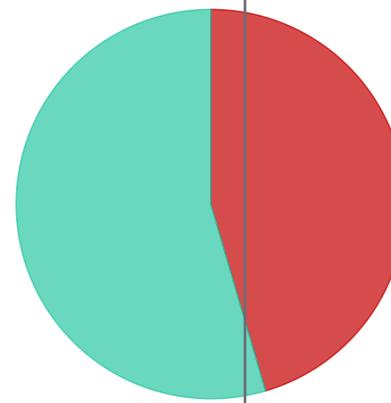
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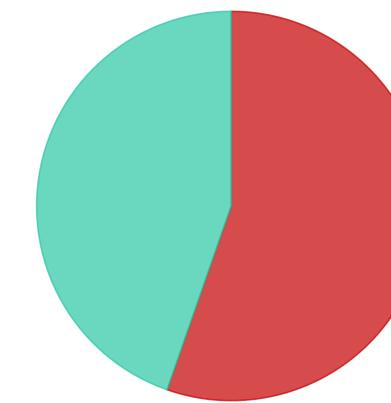
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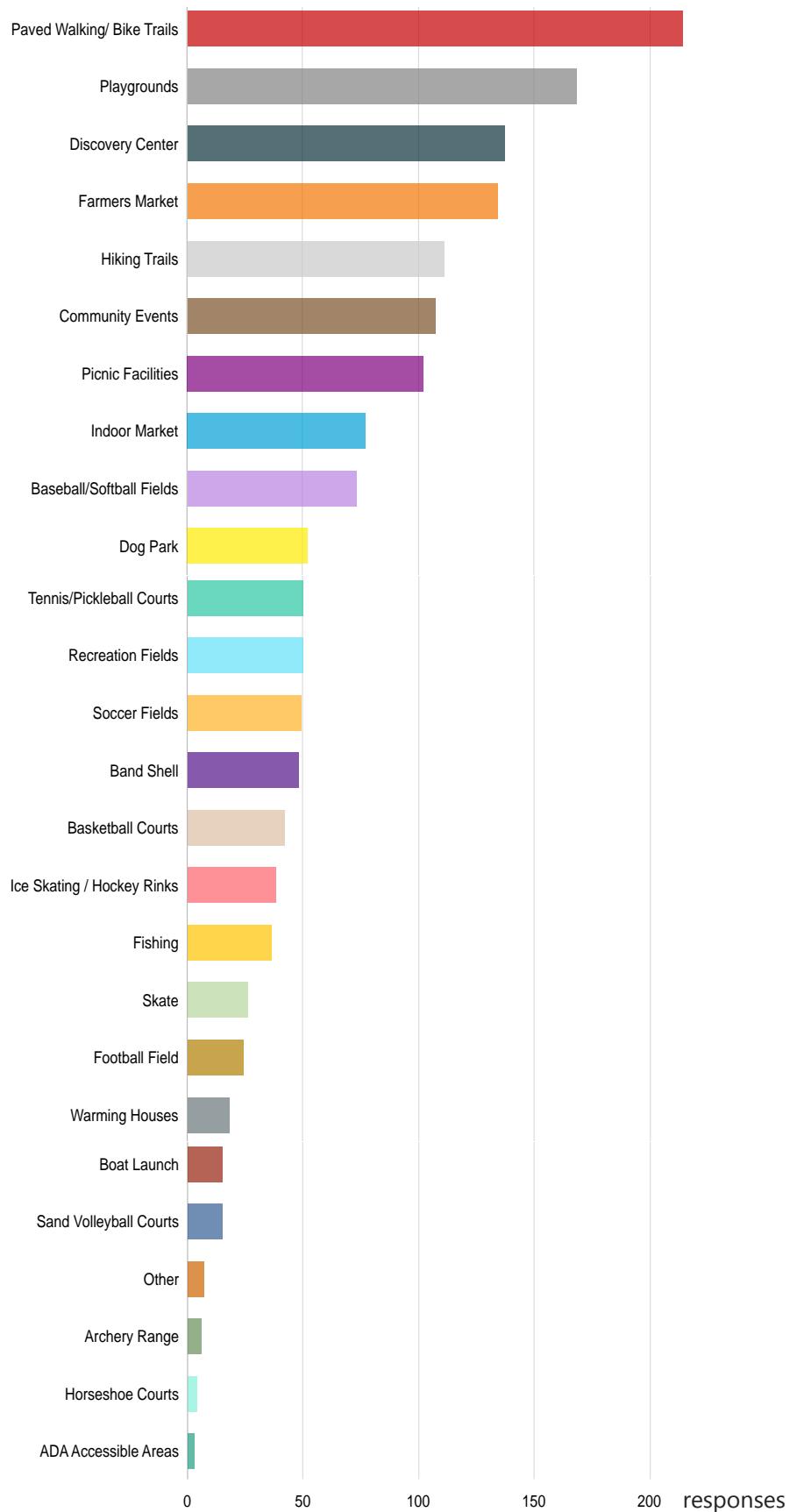
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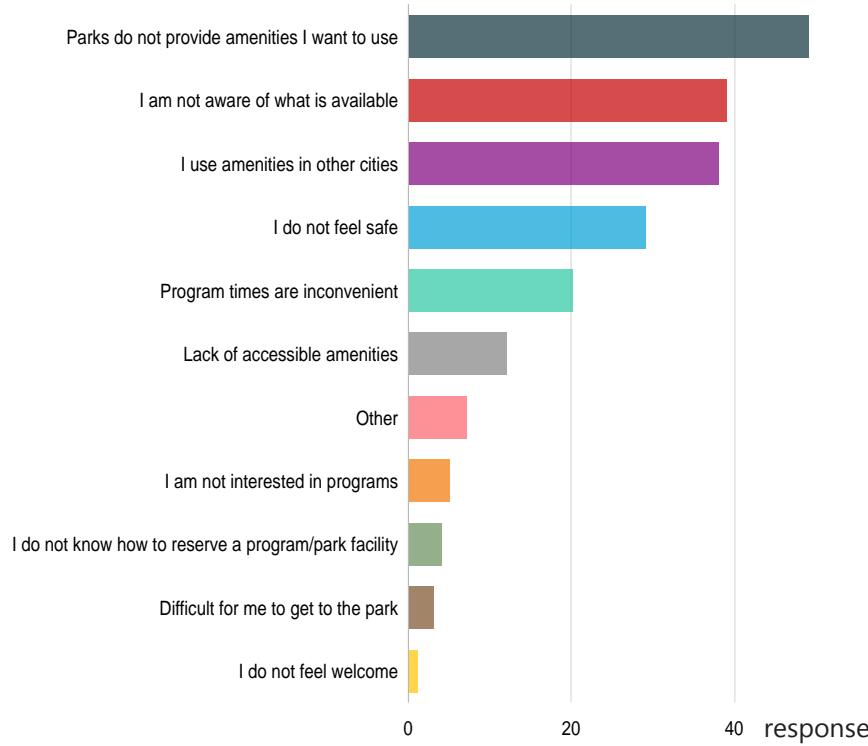
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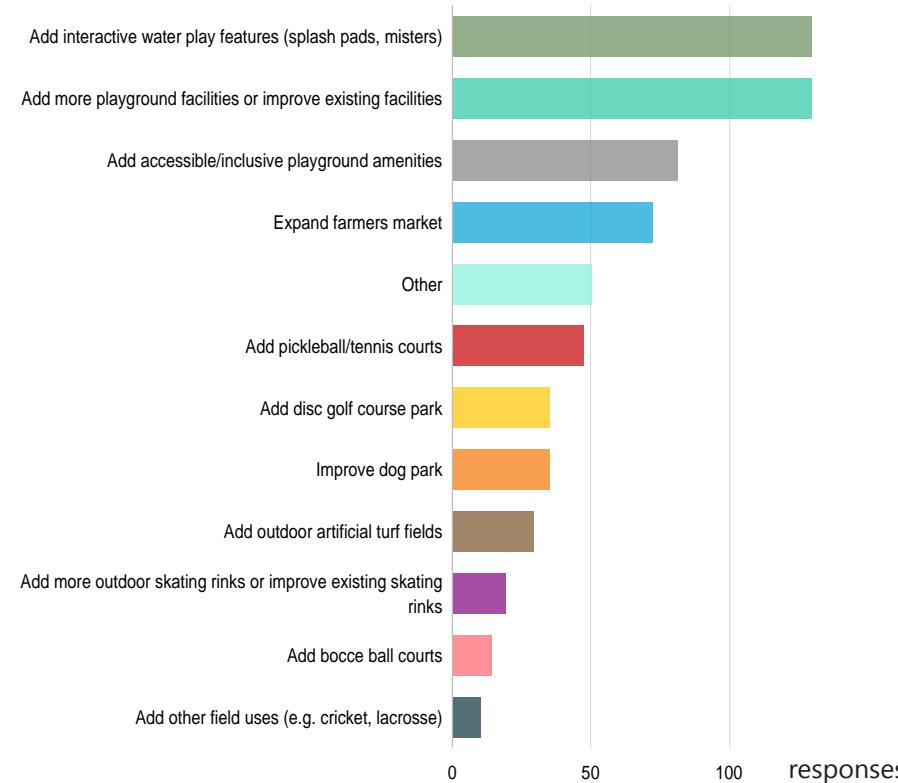
WHICH PARK AMENITIES HAVE YOU OR YOUR FAMILY USED IN THE PAST YEAR?



IF YOU ARE NOT USING PARKS, WHAT BARRIERS ARE PREVENTING YOU?



WHAT IMPROVEMENTS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN PARK FACILITIES?



PARK SYSTEM PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS

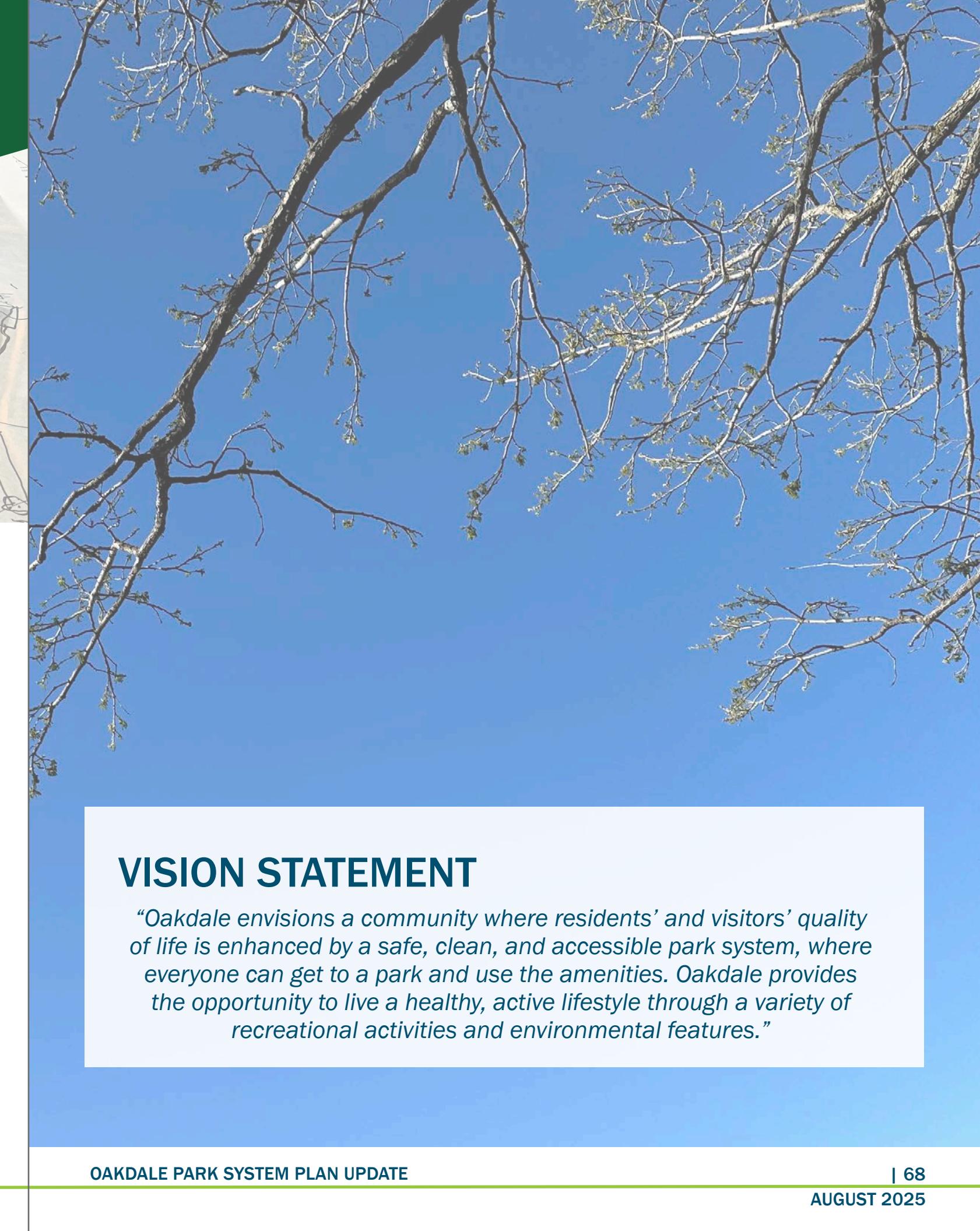
4.

INTRODUCTION

Accessibility quickly became a recurring theme during the development of this Park System Plan Update as a need for improvement. The American with Disabilities Act (ADA) has specific requirements for both park facilities and trails. Best practices include following guidelines for safety, quality, convenience, specialized equipment, ramps, visual and auditory aids, and direct connections for access when determining appropriate recommendations for new parks and improvements.

Each park concept as shown in **Appendix A** of this plan represents a distillation of public feedback and conversations with Oakdale staff and stakeholders as an attempt to visualize ideas. Concept plans are high-level and the final design process can incorporate finer details such as shade elements and other site furnishings. Before any large improvements are made in Oakdale, staff should complete targeted outreach to gather feedback during the final design process.

While some park facilities have undergone upgrades, there are limited resources and funding. This plan prioritizes updates to align with the annual Capital Investment Plan (CIP) along with community needs and goals.



VISION STATEMENT

“Oakdale envisions a community where residents’ and visitors’ quality of life is enhanced by a safe, clean, and accessible park system, where everyone can get to a park and use the amenities. Oakdale provides the opportunity to live a healthy, active lifestyle through a variety of recreational activities and environmental features.”

SYSTEMWIDE PRIORITIES (20 YEAR FOCUS)

Accessibility

Reduction in the amount of physical, social and mental barriers promotes equity and inclusion throughout the City; priorities are as follows:

- > Accessible paved routes to park facilities and amenities.
- > ADA parking stalls with visible markings in compliance with standards.
- > Add, expand, and resurface parking lots in and along edges of parks.
- > Curb ramps with truncated domes, pavement markings, and safe crossings.
- > Add poured-in-place (PIP) rubber surfacing to high-use playgrounds.
- > Upgrade site furnishings to meet ADA compliance.

Safety

Comments regarding safety were made by residents. It is becoming an increasingly common issue in finding a balance between privacy and safety; priorities are as follows:

- > Increase park user safety where necessary, especially at high use parks.
- > Improve and increase lighting where possible throughout the park system where people frequently gather.
- > Implement a maintenance and inventory management plan that requires regular inspections.
- > Utilize vegetation screening strategically and avoid low visibility by pruning, clearing, and grubbing annually prior to March 31st.

Natural Resources

Native vegetation is highly desired by residents and should be incorporated into park areas and along trails to reduce mowing, improve habitat, and increase drainage; priorities are as follows:

- > Install native plant buffers around existing stormwater ponds and wetlands.
- > Convert natural resource parks to no-mow native plant areas.
- > Implement an invasive species removal plan.

Connectivity and Inclusivity

Interstates, highways, railroads, and major arterial roads that dissect the City impact people with mobility restrictions; priorities are as follows:

- > Add and improve pedestrian crossings at park entrances.
- > Expand trails and sidewalk connections within parks and add soft surface trail loops.
- > Upgrade the wayfinding and signage at Tanners Lake Park to provide a starting point for a systemwide implementation plan that is visual and inclusive to all park users.

Recreation Upgrades

Ongoing efforts should continue to upgrade recreation opportunities based on trends, participation rates, and community demand; priorities are as follows:

- > Convert level open space areas to multi-use turf fields for soccer and other recreation opportunities.
- > Create a pickleball court hub at Tanners Lake Park, Richard Walton Park, and Willowbrooke Park West.
- > Revitalize Tanners Lake Park shoreline by relocating the fishing pier, adding a kayak launch, reducing the beach area, improving the lakeside trail experience with seating overlooks, and improving the shoreline native habitat.
- > Create dedicated turf volleyball areas and identify with signage, add artificial turf volleyball to the system.

Facility Upgrades

Ongoing efforts should continue with respect to upgrading damaged or old equipment, site furnishings, and facilities to maintain a high standard across the park system, and to be more climate resilient. Priorities are as follows:

- > Upgrade playground equipment and surfacing with inclusive play features for all ages and abilities.
- > Add more shade opportunities throughout the park system with vegetation and picnic shelter improvements.
- > Increase the number of drinking fountains and bike racks.
- > Improve and implement standard for portable restroom enclosure screens and concrete restroom pads.
- > Expand recycling access in parks.

PROPOSED PARK AMENITIES AND FACILITIES

The following table is representative of proposed and improved park facilities and amenities that are identified in the park concept plans.

TABLE 4 | PROPOSED PARK AMENITIES

Amenities	Golfview Park	Northdale Park	Oakdale Bark Park	Furlong Park	Oakfield Park	Oakdale Nature Preserve Park	Preservation Park	Goodwin Park	Oakwood Lustre Park	Eberle Park	Goose Pond Park	Garden Boulevard Park	Tilson I Park	Tilson II Park	Passages of Oakdale	Armstrong Park	Wilkerson Park	Bethke Park	Meadows Park	Tilley Park	Eagle Ridge Park	Eastside Park	Richard Walton Park	Tower Park	Horseshoe Park	Guthrie Park	Powerline Park	Tanners Lake Park	PROPOSED NEW AMENITY TOTAL
Dedicated Parking	1	1	1			1	1								1												1	7	
Native Planting Area(s)								1	1	2					1					1	1				1		1	9	
Park Shelter(s)/Shade Structure(s)																		1		1						4	7		
Convert Shelter to Warming House		1																										1	
Playground	1										1								1		1							4	
Exercise Equipment Area												3									1							4	
Dedicated Turf Volleyball					2	1				2															2	1	8		
Synthetic Turf Volleyball Court(s)		3																			1						1	5	
Soccer Field(s)	2																			1								3	
Pickleball Court(s)																				4							2	6	
Basketball Court(s)										1																		1	
Ballfield(s)																												0	
Tennis Court(s)																												0	
Cornhole Lane(s)																												3	
Kayak Launch																											1	1	
Concrete Plaza/Seating	1	1			1	1				1		1						1			1	1			2	4	15		
Trail Loop	1		1								1		1				1		1	1	1				1	1	11		
Overlook(s)										1		1				1		2								2	7		
Boardwalk(s)															4		2	1									7		
Sledding Hill																												1	
Water Play Feature																					1						1	2	
Nature Play Area						1										1												2	
Community Garden							1																					1	
Outdoor Learning/Education Area							1																					1	

Proposed Amenity

N/A

PRIORITY PARKS

Based on public feedback, interviews, existing conditions, and system analysis for Oakdale, the following parks are recommended as the top two priority parks. A systemwide list of park prioritization can be seen in **Table 5** under the implementation and funding section of this plan. Pursuit of various funding opportunities will allow greater flexibility in priorities and phasing between parks over the next 20 years.

- › **Tanners Lake Park** - Primary recommendations within the first ten years include the following: improve internal trail connections, integrate ADA compliance throughout the park, expand the parking lot off of Glenbrook Avenue N with a drop-off, relocate the playground and upgrade the play equipment, improve the pickleball court area, convert the basketball court to a tennis court, upgrade the boat launch area, improve the lakeside trail with seating, improve ballfield drainage, upgrade wayfinding and signage, add shaded seating opportunities, relocate the picnic shelter, add an artificial volleyball court, relocate the fishing pier, add a kayak launch, reduce the beach area, and naturalize the shoreline with native planting. Future recommendations include adding a playground shelter, expanding concrete plaza and seating space, adding a water play area, adding overlook areas to the lakeside trail, and the option to renovate the lakeside park building.
- › **Richard Walton Park** - Primary recommendations within the first ten years include the following: improve trail connections, integrate ADA compliance, overlay pickleball onto the existing tennis, expand and upgrade the playground area, expand the concrete plaza and seating areas, make upgrades to the skate zone area, and add artificial turf volleyball. Future recommendations include adding an outer paved or soft surface trail loop, upgrading wayfinding and signage, and increasing vegetation buffers and plantings.

Note that all proposed improvements for each park are not expected to be implemented at once.



WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE RECOMMENDATIONS

Signs are often installed on an individual basis, which results in aging and unmaintained structures, and inconsistency with message, placement, and sizing. In order to implement a clear, consistent family of signs that meets the needs of Oakdale's residents' and visitors, this plan is recommending that a future gateway, wayfinding, and sign plan be developed. Public feedback from this Park System Plan Update indicated that Tanners Lake Park wayfinding and signage should be a priority for improvements. Tanners Lake Park presents an opportunity to begin setting a standard for various wayfinding and sign typologies that could be expanded upon and integrated systemwide. Starting with one park, at a small scale, will help the City gain insight on longevity of new and innovative materials and the receptiveness of the community and its visitors prior to a systemwide upgrade. Due to the scale of Oakdale's park and trail system, signage cannot be implemented all at once and will likely occur over 10+ years following the development of a sign plan.

In order to begin understanding the specific needs of a sign and wayfinding plan, brand guidelines, record of existing signs and materials, and GIS data of sign locations need to be identified throughout the City and at individual parks. This will help identify issues and opportunities within the system. Additionally, signs should be flexible enough to fit parks of any size and be accessible to users in wheelchairs where applicable, and use the International pictograms for non-English speakers.

Upgrading wayfinding and signage at a systemwide level across the park and trail system substantially increases public safety, accessibility, equity, and inclusion for all residents and visitors of Oakdale.



TANNERS LAKE PARK LONG-RANGE PLAN

5.

INTRODUCTION

Tanners Lake Park has a history of being one of the most popular parks. In recent years, programming and attendance has decreased due to changes in park use trends, ballfield drainage issues, safety concerns, previous water quality and beach issues, and inconsistency with parking and accessibility.

The conceptual design process for Tanners Lake Park in this system plan update included the development of two concepts for initial public feedback shown in **Figure 14** and **Figure 15**. Supporting imagery allowed the public to visualize recommended improvements which included a sketch for renovating the existing lakeside park building as shown in **Figure 16**. Each concept looked at different arrangements and additions of facilities. Based on public feedback, the community generally preferred concept two, however, some items from both initial concepts carried over into the final park concept plan as shown in **Figure 17**.

Tanners Lake Park previously received funding for the existing ballfield from the Minnesota Twins. Minor improvements are recommended to encourage more functional use of the ballfield such as improving outfield drainage and providing shaded bleacher seating.

The park has the opportunity to leverage grant funding for several improvements related to the shoreline of Tanners Lake, refer to **Page 93**.

FIGURE 14 | TANNERS LAKE PARK CONCEPT 1

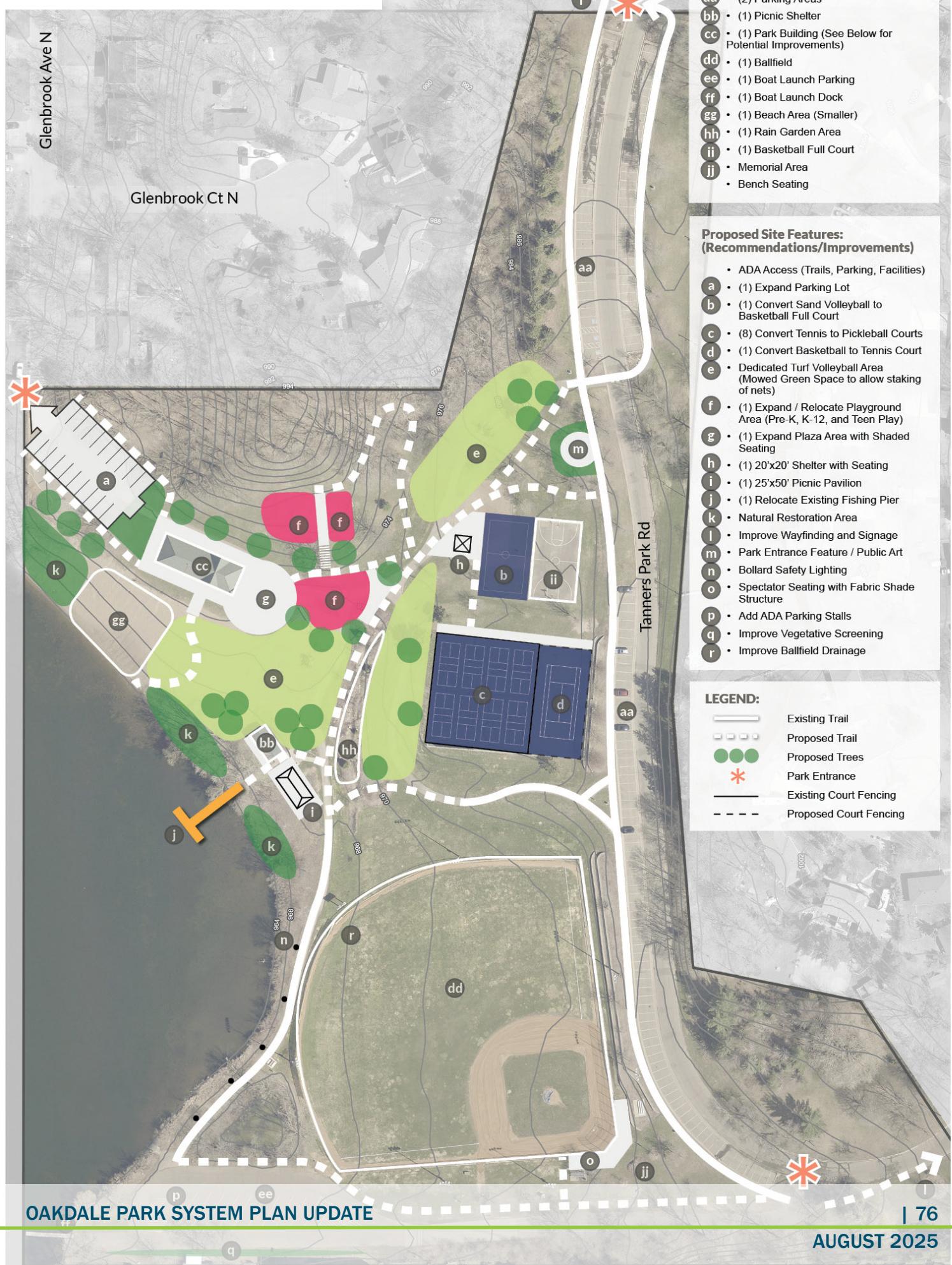


FIGURE 15 | TANNERS LAKE PARK CONCEPT 2

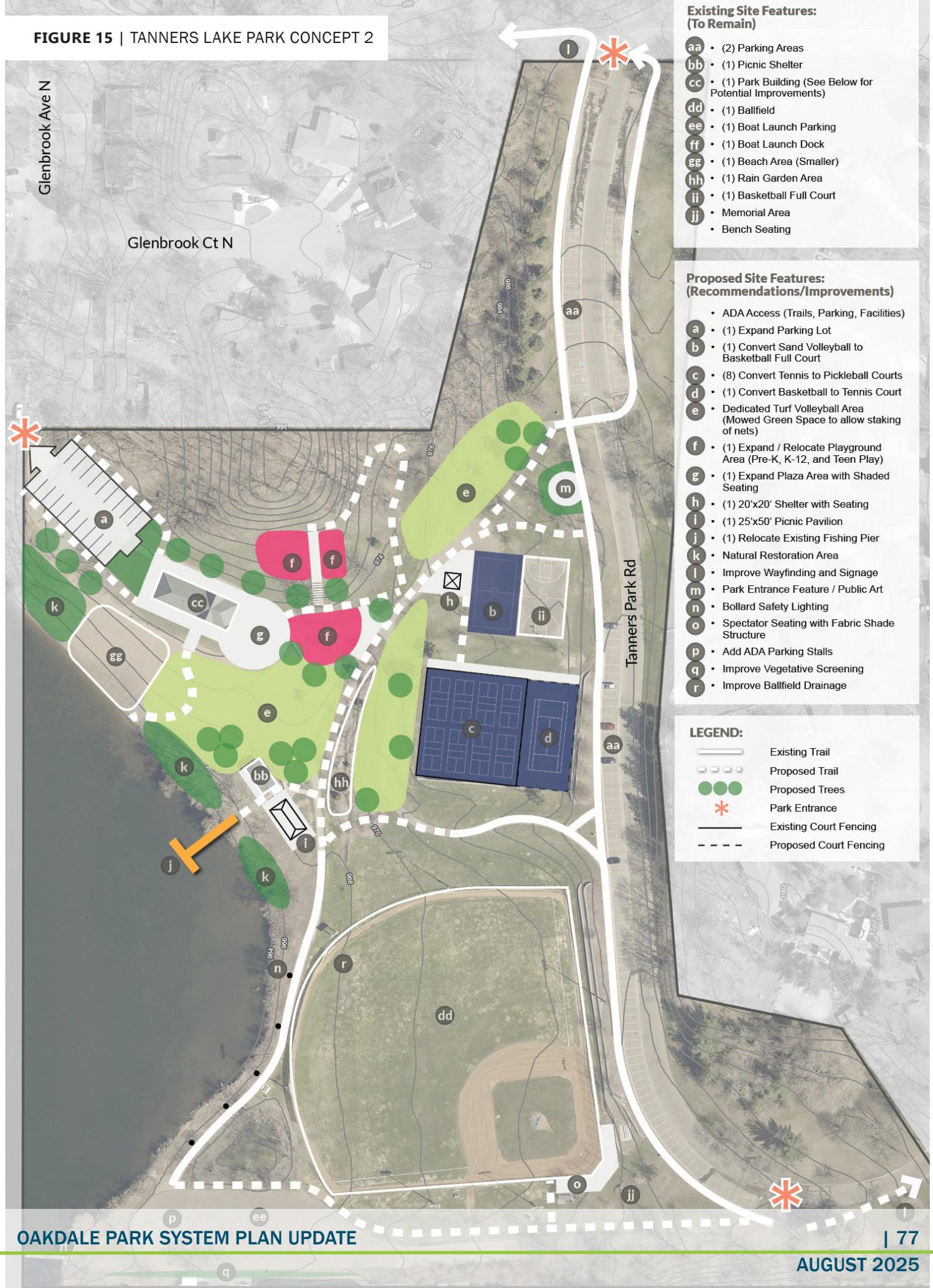
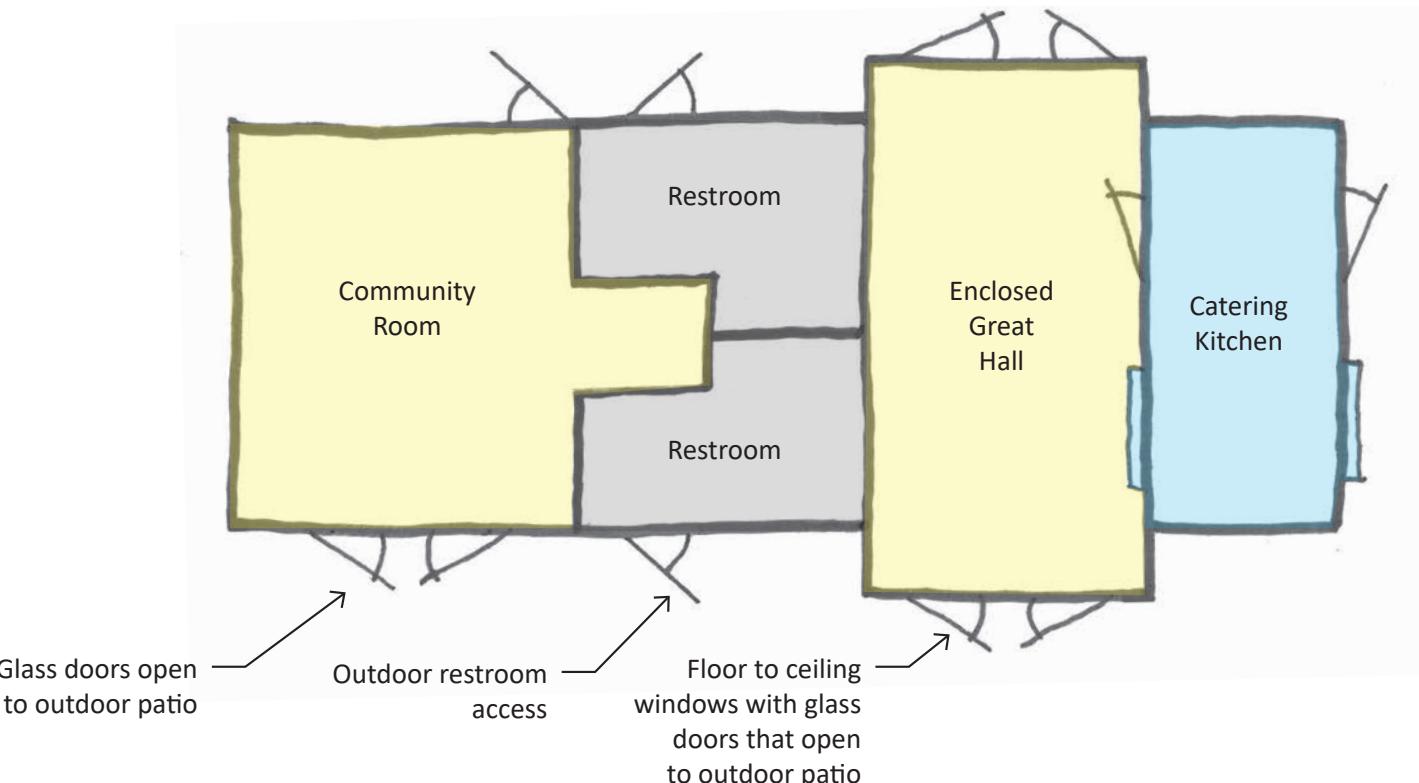
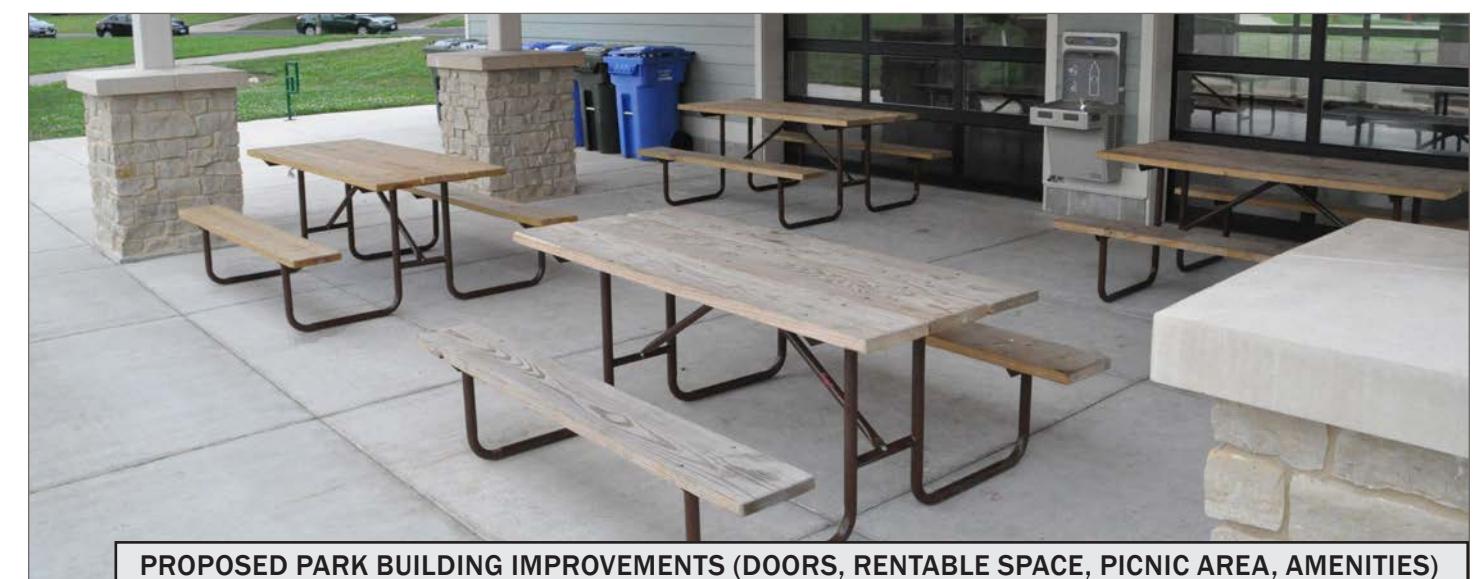


FIGURE 16 | TANNERS LAKE PARK BUILDING CONCEPT



The existing park building houses a community room, restrooms, a covered pass-through walkway, a kitchen and a lifeguard office. To strengthen the proposed park design, a concept was developed to support expanded play and picnic facilities. The covered pass-through walkway will be enclosed with glass on both ends to create an airy, open area for group gatherings. The lifeguard office and kitchen will be renovated to create a catering kitchen that can serve food for indoor and outdoor events. The existing community room will be enhanced with wide doors that open to an outside patio overlooking the beach area and Tanners Lake. Next steps in renovating the building include contracting with an architect to refine the concept design and to develop construction drawings that will enable the City to seek bids for construction. Once renovation is complete, the Tanners Lake Park building will once again be a community asset sought out for its location and amenities.



OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE

TANNERS LAKE PARK PLAN PROCESS

Tanners Lake Park has the opportunity to become a primary public gathering place in the City of Oakdale with distinctive amenities. Maintaining its appearance and facilities enhances the City's park and recreation identity. Proposed site improvements as shown in the final conceptual long-range plan on page 80 (**Figure 17**) will enhance the current recreation offerings in the park. As one of the only parks in Oakdale with lake access, it is important to focus on improvements that accommodate natural habitat and park user needs along the lakeshore. Creating a connection and visibility from Glenbrook Avenue N to Tanners Park Road will improve accessibility. A planning-level cost estimate for proposed improvements at Tanners Lake Park is included in **Appendix A**.



EXISTING PLAYGROUND AREA



EXISTING PARK BUILDING



EXISTING BEACH AREA



EXISTING PICNIC SHELTER

FIGURE 17 | TANNERS LAKE PARK FINAL CONCEPTUAL PLAN



TANNERS LAKE PARK MASTER PLAN

Proposed improvements at Tanners Lake Park will revitalize this community asset and provide access to updated courts, fields, playground and Tanners Lake. Several key features are proposed for Tanners Lake Park. These include:

Water Play Feature: A water feature such as misters on a concrete pad situated next to the existing park building will be an exciting destination for families and groups during warm summer days. The water feature could include a few mist elements that emanate from the concrete pad, or it could include larger water features such as tipping buckets and spray devices. The location of this feature next to the proposed playground, turf area and beach will provide plenty of active play options for kids of all ages.

New Playground: Updated playground facilities were a common theme during the public engagement process for the Park System Plan, and Tanners Lake Park was noted as a desirable location for a larger play facility. To encourage active play of all sorts, the proposed playground is located on the gentle slope adjacent to and behind the existing park building. The grades will provide opportunities for slides and other unique play features. Pathways will provide ADA access to all areas of the playground. The playground will offer views of Tanners Lake and the beach area. It is proposed to have a soft poured-in-place surface that will not erode. The playground can be designed without removing the existing oak trees, which will provide shade and cool the surfaces.

Volleyball Courts: Volleyball is a popular activity in Oakdale, and the proposed Tanners Lake Park will include a dedicated mowed grass area for volleyball and other uses. This will be a location for nets to be staked so multiple courts can be installed temporarily side by side. An artificial turf volleyball field is also proposed to provide a location for groups to play during the shoulder seasons in spring and fall. This will relieve use and stress on other natural grass areas frequently used for volleyball.



Picnic Shelters: The existing picnic shelter that is located near the shoreline of Tanners Lake will be relocated to the space between the existing basketball court and the proposed artificial turf volleyball field. This will provide shade and shelter between two busy facilities. Shade structures are proposed adjacent to the pickleball and tennis courts to provide shade for players who are resting between games.

Beach, Pier and Kayak Launch: The existing beach area will be reconfigured to include the relocated fishing pier, a small sand kayak/canoe launch and a smaller natural sand beach. The surrounding area will be seeded to grass to provide areas for picnicking and open play.

Lighting and Safety: Lighting is proposed in the parking lots and along the trails, which may include low bollard-style lights that are Dark Sky approved. This will improve safety in the park and allow for easier police patrol.

Lakeside Trail and Circulation: The lakeside trail that extends between the baseball outfield and the lake will be reconstructed and will include bollard lighting. During design, opportunities for improving drainage from the ballfield will be reviewed because the current trail impedes drainage toward the lake.

Wayfinding: Tanners Lake Park is nestled within the neighborhood and is somewhat difficult to find. New wayfinding signage will help direct people to the park. Tanners Lake Park's proximity to the Gold Line transit corridor creates new opportunities for people to access the park from the Greenway Avenue Station. Wayfinding signage will provide assistance for people to get to and from the park.

Entrance Features: New monument-style entrance features are proposed for the park entrances. These may include public art elements to make a unique statement and to help create a sense of place for Tanners Lake Park. Up to two entrance features may be developed at the park.

Improved West Parking Lot: A new and redesigned parking lot is proposed off Glenbrook Avenue that will provide convenient parking for the park building and a drop-off area.

IMPLEMENTATION AND FUNDING PLAN

6.



INTRODUCTION

Cost projections for the park system are identified in **Table 5** on **Page 85** through **Page 92** and further information on the breakdown of costs can be found in **Appendix A**.

The costs are based on a combination of site-specific requirements and projects of similar size and complexity with current 2025 numbers, but do not include inflation. It is assumed that work is to be done by private contractors. The estimated cost does not include any work that may be performed by the City given future donations, resources, equipment, or volunteer variables. The totals include a 40 percent contingency (20 percent for design, and 20 percent for construction). Contingency will help cover additional amenities and site furnishings such as shade elements that will be incorporated during the final design process. Costs also do not include acquisitions or easements for trail developments or park expansions.

The figures based on concept plans can only be used at a budgetary level for phasing, planning, and comparing. Actual costs will vary due to unforeseen site and economic conditions.

Items that are mentioned in multiple phases have costs only in the phase with the largest quantity to be constructed. The contingency is meant to capture small modifications and removals.

Prioritization items in this plan have been developed based on public feedback, existing site conditions, challenges, City goals and objectives, visioning, and best practices. However, priorities can change over time due to community needs, demographics, funding, City Council direction, and economics. This plan and the contents in this plan are to be used as a guiding tool.



PRIORITY AND PHASING MATRIX

The Priority and Phasing Matrix, **Table 5**, is organized beginning with community parks followed by neighborhood parks, special use, natural resource, new, and future parks. Within each park classification, the parks are then organized by size. Recommended items for each park are derived from existing park conditions, public engagement process feedback, and the development of the concepts for each park. Additionally, recommendations are grouped in phases together to increase efficiency with construction costs. These recommendations and key initiatives are then phased appropriately with consideration of future Capital Investment Plans (upcoming projects near parks with ADA improvements, trails, or other paving improvements). Any deviation in recommendations are either related to construction, park concept themes, or key initiatives. For example, Goose Pond Park has native planting and vegetation in the short-term phase because that was a specific park concept theme and initiative to deter geese from inhabiting the fields. Similarly, with Tanners Lake Park, wayfinding and signage is in the short-term phase because it is a key initiative and can set the basis for other park wayfinding and signage in mid-term and long-term phases. Systemwide alternate items are good additions to the park system but have not been identified in a specific park, with the exception of the pinwheel ballfield proposed at Richard Walton due to the scale and impact of that specific amenity.



Note that the values for each phase in **Table 5** do not include any contingency. A 40% contingency is reflected at the bottom on **Page 91** and **Page 92**. Any items in the concept plans labeled "potential" were not included. Additionally, systemwide improvements are not included in individual park costs.

TABLE 5 | PRIORITY AND PHASING MATRIX

PARK NAME	NEW PARK CLASSIFICATION	SIZE (ACRES)	EXISTING CONDITION SCORE (%)	PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AGE (YEARS)	PUBLIC CONCEPT RATING /10	RECOMMENDATIONS (ACTION ITEMS)	KEY INITIATIVES:		KEY INITIATIVES:	KEY INITIATIVES:	SYSTEMWIDE ALTERNATES:			
							SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	SHORT-TERM COST	MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	MID-TERM COST	LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	LONG-TERM COST	ALTERNATE ITEMS	ALTERNATE ITEMS COST
(23) RICHARD WALTON PARK	COMMUNITY	85.5	67%	18	7.9/10	TRAIL CONNECTIONS AND ADA OUTER TRAIL LOOP PINWHEEL BALLFIELD CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING PICKLEBALL OVERLAY ON TENNIS IMPROVE SKATE ZONE EXPAND PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT ARTIFICIAL TURF VOLLEYBALL WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	TRAIL CONNECTIONS AND ADA PICKLEBALL OVERLAY ON TENNIS EXPAND PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	\$ 288,000.00	CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING IMPROVE SKATE ZONE ARTIFICIAL TURF VOLLEYBALL	\$ 240,700.00	OUTER TRAIL LOOP WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 600,550.00		\$ -
(28) TANNERS LAKE PARK	COMMUNITY	19	46%	30	7.3/10	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA PARKING AND DROP OFF ARTIFICIAL VOLLEYBALL IMPROVE PICKLEBALL AND SEATING IMPROVE TENNIS RELOCATE PLAYGROUND PLAYGROUND SHELTER CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING SPLASH WATER PLAY RELOCATE PICNIC SHELTER RELOCATE FISHING PIER KAYAK LAUNCH OVERLOOK AREAS ENTRANCE FEATURE SPECTATOR SEATING WITH SHADE BOAT LAUNCH ADA PARKING IMPROVE BALLFIELD DRAINAGE WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING PARK BUILDING RENOVATION	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA PARKING AND DROP OFF RELOCATE PLAYGROUND IMPROVE PICKLEBALL AND SEATING IMPROVE TENNIS BOAT LAUNCH ADA PARKING IMPROVE BALLFIELD DRAINAGE WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 1,554,635.00	ARTIFICIAL VOLLEYBALL RELOCATE PICNIC SHELTER RELOCATE FISHING PIER KAYAK LAUNCH SPECTATOR SEATING WITH SHADE	\$ 230,500.00	PLAYGROUND SHELTER CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING SPLASH WATER PLAY OVERLOOK AREAS ENTRANCE FEATURE	\$ 577,400.00	PARK BUILDING RENOVATION	\$ 500,000.00

PARK NAME	NEW PARK CLASSIFICATION	SIZE (ACRES)	EXISTING CONDITION SCORE (%)	PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AGE (YEARS)	PUBLIC CONCEPT RATING /10	RECOMMENDATIONS (ACTION ITEMS)	SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	SHORT-TERM COST	MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	MID-TERM COST	LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	LONG-TERM COST	ALTERNATE ITEMS	ALTERNATE ITEMS COST
(2) NORTHDALE PARK	COMMUNITY	16	58%	26	6.9/10	IMPROVE PARKING EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA IMPROVE BALLFIELDS ARTIFICIAL TURF VOLLEYBALL IMPROVE PICNIC SHELTER CONCRETE PLAZA CONVERT WARMING HOUSE TO SHELTER EXPAND PLAYGROUND WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	IMPROVE PARKING EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA CONCRETE PLAZA EXPAND PLAYGROUND	\$ 605,560.00	IMPROVE BALLFIELDS IMPROVE PICNIC SHELTER	\$ 166,400.00	ARTIFICIAL TURF VOLLEYBALL CONVERT WARMING HOUSE TO SHELTER WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 287,500.00		\$ -
(22) EASTSIDE PARK	COMMUNITY	9.1	70%	11	5.8/10	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA EXPAND PLAYGROUND CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA	\$ 279,600.00	EXPAND PLAYGROUND CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 246,350.00	WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 5,000.00		\$ -
(10) EBERLE PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	12.1	67%	27	6.9/10	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA FULL COURT BASKETBALL AND SEATING UPGRADE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA UPGRADE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING	\$ 178,250.00	FULL COURT BASKETBALL AND SEATING	\$ 173,050.00	WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 18,050.00		\$ -
(11) GOOSE POND PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	11.8	49%	N/A	6.7/10	TRAIL CONNECTIONS AND ADA PLAYGROUND AREA AND SEATING IMPROVE PED CROSSING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING	TRAIL CONNECTIONS AND ADA IMPROVE PED CROSSING NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 57,125.00			PLAYGROUND AREA AND SEATING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 183,600.00		\$ -
(12) GARDEN BOULEVARD PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	7.8	83%	N/A	7.9/10	IMPROVE ADA AND SEATING CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING EXERCISE STATIONS OVERLOOK WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	IMPROVE ADA AND SEATING	\$ 5,200.00	CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING OVERLOOK	\$ 19,250.00	WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 7,550.00	EXERCISE STATIONS	\$ 22,500.00
(5) OAKFIELD PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	7.5	79%	6	6.9/10	TRAIL TO HALF COURT BASKETBALL EXPAND PLAYGROUND CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	TRAIL TO HALF COURT BASKETBALL EXPAND PLAYGROUND CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING	\$ 191,845.00			WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 15,150.00		\$ -
(6) OAKDALE NATURE PRESERVE PARK (WEST AREA)	NEIGHBORHOOD	6.6	60%	27	6.7/10	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA PULL IN PARKING NATURE PLAYGROUND AND SEATING UPGRADE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT PICNIC SHELTER WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA PULL IN PARKING UPGRADE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	\$ 253,000.00	VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 10,875.00	PICNIC SHELTER WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 108,600.00	NATURE PLAYGROUND AND SEATING	\$ 31,440.00
(1) GOLFVIEW PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	4.3	51%	23	7.8/10	TRAIL LOOP RESTORE SOCCER FIELDS EXPAND PLAYGROUND CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING UPGRADE PARKING AND ADA VEGETATION PLANTING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	EXPAND PLAYGROUND CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING UPGRADE PARKING AND ADA	\$ 527,540.00	TRAIL LOOP RESTORE SOCCER FIELDS	\$ 194,625.00	VEGETATION PLANTING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 34,050.00		\$ -
(13) TILSEN I PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	3.4	52%	27	6.9/10	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING EXPAND PLAYGROUND NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA EXPAND PLAYGROUND	\$ 230,950.00	CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 11,750.00	NATIVE SEEDING	\$ 9,500.00		\$ -
(4) FURLONG PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	1.9	68%	21	6.7/10	TRAIL CONNECTIONS AND ADA IMPROVE HALF COURT BASKETBALL UPGRADE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT EXPAND PLAYGROUND WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	TRAIL CONNECTIONS AND ADA UPGRADE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	\$ 155,775.00	IMPROVE HALF COURT BASKETBALL EXPAND PLAYGROUND	\$ 119,250.00	WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 2,500.00		\$ -
(24) TOWER PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	1.3	44%	27	7.4/10	TRAIL CONNECTION AND ADA EXPAND PLAYGROUND SEATING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING	TRAIL CONNECTION AND ADA EXPAND PLAYGROUND SEATING	\$ 195,650.00	NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 5,675.00	WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 2,500.00		\$ -

PARK NAME	NEW PARK CLASSIFICATION	SIZE (ACRES)	EXISTING CONDITION SCORE (%)	PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AGE (YEARS)	PUBLIC CONCEPT RATING /10	RECOMMENDATIONS (ACTION ITEMS)	SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	SHORT-TERM COST	MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	MID-TERM COST	LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	LONG-TERM COST	ALTERNATE ITEMS	ALTERNATE ITEMS COST
(26) GUTHRIE PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	1.3	58%	26	6.8/10	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA EXPAND PLAYGROUND CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING SEATING NEAR BASKETBALL WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	EXPAND TRAILS AND ADA EXPAND PLAYGROUND	\$ 201,125.00	CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 33,830.00	SEATING NEAR BASKETBALL WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 8,200.00		\$ -
(20) TILLEY PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	0.2	44%	27	6.9/10	TRAIL LOOP AND ADA FENCING PERGOLA STRUCTURE CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING EXPAND PLAYGROUND WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING		\$ -	TRAIL LOOP AND ADA CONCRETE PLAZA AND SEATING EXPAND PLAYGROUND FENCING NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 145,420.00	PERGOLA STRUCTURE WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 102,500.00		\$ -
(3) OAKDALE BARK PARK	SPECIAL USE	4.6	59%	N/A	6.7/10	SOFT TRAIL LOOP AND ADA FENCING IMPROVE GATE ENTRANCE EXPAND PARKING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	SOFT TRAIL LOOP AND ADA	\$ 13,200.00	FENCING IMPROVE GATE ENTRANCE	\$ 26,960.00	WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 2,500.00	EXPAND PARKING	\$ 117,750.00
(7) PRESERVATION PARK	SPECIAL USE	3.5	N/A	N/A	4.5/10	COMMUNITY GARDEN PARKING AREA OUTDOOR EDUCATION AREA WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE NATIVE SEEDING VEGETATION PLANTING		\$ -	NATIVE RESTORATION VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 21,400.00	COMMUNITY GARDEN PARKING AREA OUTDOOR EDUCATION AREA WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 357,275.00		\$ -
(25) HORSESHOE PARK	SPECIAL USE	1.6	50%	N/A	7.0/10	TRAIL CONNECTION AND ADA CORNHOLE LANES RELOCATE HORSESHOE LANES SEATING EXPAND PARKING PICNIC SHELTER BOCCE BALL WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	CORNHOLE LANES RELOCATE HORSESHOE LANES	\$ 6,000.00	EXPAND PARKING VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 165,050.00	TRAIL CONNECTION AND ADA SEATING PICNIC SHELTER WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 210,275.00	BOCCE BALL	\$ 5,000.00
(15) PASSAGES OF OAKDALE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	30.8	N/A	N/A	7.0/10	TRAIL LOOP AND ADA CENTURY AVE N CROSSING BOARDWALKS OVERLOOK PULL IN PARKING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE		\$ -	TRAIL LOOP AND ADA OVERLOOK	\$ 37,880.00	BOARDWALKS PULL IN PARKING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 695,450.00	CENTURY AVE N CROSSING	\$ 10,000.00
(8) GOODWIN PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	12.4	N/A	N/A	7.0/10	NATIVE SEEDING		\$ -	NATIVE SEEDING	\$ 1,900.00		\$ -		\$ -
(19) MEADOWS PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	9.1	N/A	N/A	5.9/10	TRAILS AND ADA BOARDWALK OVERLOOKS WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE		\$ -		\$ -	TRAILS AND ADA BOARDWALK OVERLOOKS WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 302,950.00		\$ -
(21) EAGLE RIDGE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	7.3	N/A	N/A	5.4/10	SOFT TRAIL AND SEATING NATIVE SEEDING	SOFT TRAIL AND SEATING	\$ 13,360.00	NATIVE SEEDING	\$ 2,375.00		\$ -		\$ -
(27) POWERLINE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	4.9	N/A	N/A	7.1/10	SIDEWALK CONNECTION AND ADA BLUEBIRD HOUSES SEATING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	SEATING	\$ 4,800.00	BLUEBIRD HOUSES	\$ 5,000.00	WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 7,500.00	SIDEWALK CONNECTION AND ADA	\$ 62,725.00
(18) BETHKE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	4.7	N/A	N/A	6.6/10	IMPROVE SOFT TRAILS AND ADA BOARDWALKS WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING		\$ -	IMPROVE SOFT TRAILS AND ADA BOARDWALKS VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 227,320.00	WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	\$ 2,500.00		\$ -
(9) OAKWOOD LUSTRE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	3.3	N/A	N/A	7.7/10	NATIVE SEEDING		\$ -	NATIVE SEEDING	\$ 7,125.00		\$ -		\$ -
(14) TILSEN II PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	0.8	N/A	N/A	7.4/10	NATIVE SEEDING		\$ -	NATIVE SEEDING	\$ 1,900.00		\$ -		\$ -
(16) ARMSTRONG PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	2.8	N/A	N/A	6.1/10	SOFT TRAIL LOOP AND ADA SEATING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING		\$ -		\$ -	SOFT TRAIL LOOP AND ADA SEATING WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE VEGETATION PLANTING	\$ 62,320.00		\$ -
(17) WILKERSON PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	1.1	N/A	N/A	5.0/10	NONE		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -

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(29) WILLOWBROOK COMMONS	NEW PARK (COMMUNITY)	9.5	N/A	N/A	N/A			\$		\$		\$		\$	
(30) WILLOWBROOK NORTH	FUTURE PARK	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			\$		\$		\$			
(31) WILLOWBROOK WEST	FUTURE PARK	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			\$		\$		\$			
(32) HELMO STATION	FUTURE PARK	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			\$		\$		\$		\$	
							KEY INITIATIVES: RE-CATEGORIZE PARKS ESTABLISH MAINTENANCE PLAN IMPROVE TRAILS AND ADA COMPLIANCE IMPROVE EXISTING PLAY AREAS IMPROVE EXISTING AMENITIES		KEY INITIATIVES: IMPROVE PARKING AREAS RELOCATE AMENITIES/FACILITIES IMPROVE COURTS EXPAND TRAILS AND SEATING NATIVE SEEDING AND BUFFERS		KEY INITIATIVES: NEW AMENITIES OR RENOVATIONS NEW PLAYGROUND AREAS NEW RECREATIONAL FIELDS NEW COURTS NEW TRAIL SYSTEMS AND BOARDWALKS NEW SHELTERS AND PAVILIONS		SYSTEMWIDE ALTERNATES: BATTING CAGES FITNESS COURT BANKSHOT PINWHEEL BALLFIELD		\$30,000 \$150,000 \$50,000 \$3,000,000
							SUBTOTAL	\$ 4,761,615.00	\$ 2,094,585.00		\$ 3,603,420.00		\$ 3,979,415.00		
							40% CONTINGENCY	\$ 1,904,646.00	\$ 837,834.00		\$ 1,441,368.00		\$ 1,591,766.00		
							GRAND TOTAL	\$ 6,666,261.00	\$ 2,932,419.00		\$ 5,044,788.00		\$ 5,571,181.00		

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Investments within the park and trail system are needed to implement the recommendations and maintenance strategies. Oakdale should annually review the Capital Investment Plan (CIP) to explore park and trail projects that can be integrated into adjacent road reconstruction projects.

Table 6 provides a list of potential grant opportunities available to park agencies. The Minnesota Recreation and Park Association (MRPA) is a resource to find current grant funding options as offerings may change each year.

TABLE 6 | PARK AND RECREATION FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

FUNDING SOURCE	DESCRIPTION / ELIGIBILITY	PROBABILITY / AVAILABILITY
Department of Natural Resources (DNR)	The DNR offers funding opportunities for park and trail projects in Minnesota. Grant programs include outdoor recreation, natural and scenic areas, regional trails, local trails, and federal recreation trails.	Application rules vary, more details can be found on the DNR website.
Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership Program (ORLP)	Funded Federally through the Land and Water Conservation Fund, ORLP offers grants to help create and improve state and local parks, and other outdoor recreation areas, especially in underserved communities.	\$40 million of funding available, applications due in July.
Pollinator Pathways Grant (formerly Lawns to Legumes)	Supports community projects intended to improve pollinator habitat in key corridors, raise awareness about residential pollinator protection, and showcase best practices. Applicants can apply for a min of \$50,000 and there is no max.	\$1.1 million or more in grant funding available, information can be found on the Board of Water and Soil Resources grants webpage, June deadline.
Habitat Enhancement Landscape Program (HELP)	Focused on restoring diverse native habitat across the State of Minnesota on conservation lands and natural areas. Opportunity for projects in community spaces, schools, and natural areas. Applicants can apply for a min. of \$50,000 and max of \$500,000.	\$3.5 million or more in grant funding available, information can be found on the Board of Water and Soil Resources grants webpage, June deadline.
Enterprise Funds	Minnesota allows cities to prescribe and provide for the collection of fees for the use at any city park or other unit of the city park system or facilities, accommodations, or services that are provided to the public.	Becoming a more popular funding source, especially for single-use facilities such as ballfields.
Partnerships	Relates to partnerships with adjacent cities, counties, private entities other organizations, and school districts to develop, maintain, and operate parks and recreational facilities on a shared-use strategy.	Forming a partnership to assist in the cost for providing a specific type of service or facility has benefits when given the opportunity.
Park Dedication Fees	Park dedication fees provide funding for parks as long as community development continues to occur. The City will need to verify that the fees are consistent with state statutes.	Park dedication fees alone do not fund the system plan.
Blue Cross Blue Shield	Funding available for recreation amenities such as fitness courts or fitness stations.	Confirm timeframe for applications to BCBS.
Donations	Donations provide cash gifts, volunteers, and professional services that are donated to the park system for planning, acquisition, or development.	Typically limited opportunities with cash gifts but volunteers offset program costs effectively.

FUNDING INFORMATION

Park Dedication Fees

Park dedication fees and park land dedication are regulated by Minnesota Statue 462.358 subd. 2b. The statute explains that municipal subdivision regulations may require that a reasonable portion of any proposed subdivision be dedicated to the public or preserved for conservation purposes or for public use as parks, playgrounds, trails, wetlands, or open space, and that the municipality can alternatively accept an equivalent amount in cash. As Oakdale gets closer to becoming fully developed, this will become a less likely funding source. Park dedication fees are a significant funding source but they are difficult to predict. They can be used to implement capital projects laid out in the Park System Plan. The Capital Investment Plan process is where Oakdale can determine available park dedication fees more strategically to align with projects. The City should consider increasing the fees periodically to ensure needs in the Park System Plan can be addressed.

Sales Tax Referendum

Other cities have used local option sales taxes for park improvements and that if approved, taxes may increase by a specified percent. This is an unlikely option given recent sales tax levies for new Public Works building facilities and the upcoming Police expansion and City Hall renovation project.

Capital Projects Levy

By Minnesota Law, a capital projects levy can only be used for specific projects, such as upgrades to facilities, technology, security, and potential acquisition for projects related to parks and trails. If approved, the proceeds of the levy are placed in an account and can only be used for said purposes in the referendum. Residents of Oakdale would see a slight increase in property taxes but levies are taxed at a different rate and the impacts are lower.



OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

It is recommended that the City should incorporate trail and park maintenance resources and equipment needs into annual budgeting. Additional seasonal maintenance staff and an asset management system may be needed to best maintain existing, improved, and new park and trail facilities.

A maintenance plan that includes inventory and park assessments should be updated annually to include inspection criteria and a current rating system for each amenity and piece of equipment. The planning team assembled a maintenance matrix (**Table 8**) for existing and proposed facilities to be maintained based on the park concepts. The table provides an itemized task list for each park and maintenance resources needed to better understand systemwide operations.

MAINTENANCE PRIORITIES:

- › Standardize a signage plan that includes rules, regulations, and cleanliness of the park system for the public to assist in maintaining the park system.
- › Utilize durable materials to reduce vandalism and replacement within the park system.
- › Increase seasonal staffing and volunteer opportunities.
- › Develop inventory tracking database for maintenance operations.

MAINTAINING NATURAL RESOURCE AREAS:

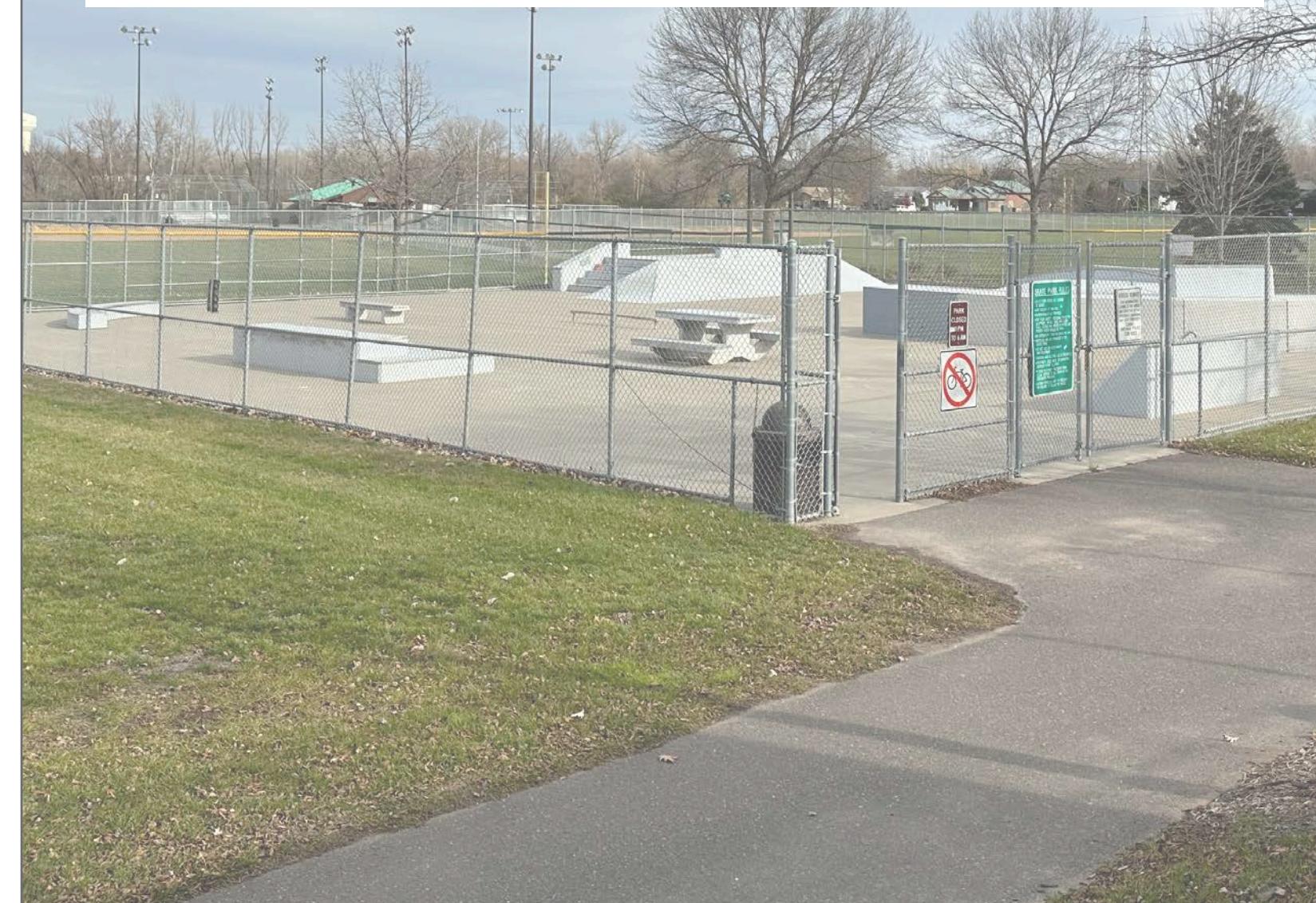
- › Reduce mowing through the implementation of native and no-mow areas. Consider partnerships with the Lions Club, University of Minnesota Extension, watershed districts, and Washington County Conservation District.
- › Continue Emerald Ash Borer removal and treatment options.
- › Develop a plan for buckthorn and other invasive species removal.



TABLE 7 | COMPARISON OF PARKS MAINTENANCE

COMPARABLE CITY NAME	POPULATION (2022 EST.)	SQUARE MILES (CITY)	RESIDENTS PER SQUARE MILE	NUMBER OF PARKS	1 PARK PER HOW MANY RESIDENTS	MILES OF PAVED TRAILS (APPROX.)	PUBLIC WORKS STAFF MEMBERS*	ACRES OF PARK LAND MANAGED
Oakdale, MN	28,226	10.95	2,578	28	1,008	33	6	473
Brooklyn Center, MN	33,782	8	4,223	24	1,408	20	7-10	522
Fridley, MN	27,500	11	2,500	38	724	15	8-12	316
New Brighton, MN	22,787	7	3,255	17	1,340	12	8-12	214
Shoreview, MN	26,764	12.74	2,103	11	2,433	55	6-10	1,400
Columbia Heights, MN	19,496	3.4	5,734	16	1,219	5	10-12	130
Maplewood, MN	39,958	16.98	2,353	34	1,175	18	12-14	270
Crystal, MN	21,906	5.78	3,790	26	842	6	6-10	263
Roseville, MN	35,581	13.02	2,732	32	1,111	67	8-9	678
Forest Lake, MN	20,553	30.56	673	31	663	34	12	1,183

* Does not include seasonal life guards



Note that the proposed maintenance items in **Table 8** are a recommended task list to understand current and future maintenance impacts within the park system. Systemwide items such as snow removal on trails and waste pickup are included on **Page 111** and **Page 112**.

TABLE 8 | MAINTENANCE MATRIX

PARK NAME	NEW PARK CLASSIFICATION	SIZE (ACRES)	PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AGE (YEARS)	PROPOSED MAINTENANCE ITEMS (SEASONAL)	SPRING MAINTENANCE ITEMS (APRIL 1 - JUNE 1) (9 WKS)	SUMMER MAINTENANCE ITEMS (JUNE 1 - SEPTEMBER 1) (13 WKS)	FALL MAINTENANCE ITEMS (SEPTEMBER 1 - NOVEMBER 1) (9 WKS)	MAINTENANCE RESOURCES NEEDED
(23) RICHARD WALTON PARK	COMMUNITY	85.5	18	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION SHRUB TRIMMING CUT BACK PERENNIALS TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT/WINTERIZE IRRIGATION INSPECT/ACTIVATE IRRIGATION INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/ACTIVATE IRRIGATION INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL SHRUB TRIMMING WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT CUT BACK PERENNIALS INSPECT/WINTERIZE IRRIGATION INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	NO CHANGE
(28) TANNERS LAKE PARK	COMMUNITY	19	30	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION SHRUB TRIMMING CUT BACK PERENNIALS TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT/WINTERIZE IRRIGATION/SPLASH PAD INSPECT/ACTIVATE IRRIGATION/SPLASH PAD INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT/PULL-IN FISHING PIER INSPECT/SET-UP FISHING PIER	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/ACTIVATE IRRIGATION/SPLASH PAD INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT/SET-UP FISHING PIER	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL SHRUB TRIMMING WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT CUT BACK PERENNIALS INSPECT/WINTERIZE IRRIGATION/SPLASH PAD INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/PULL-IN FISHING PIER	INCREASE

PARK NAME	NEW PARK CLASSIFICATION	SIZE (ACRES)	PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AGE (YEARS)	PROPOSED MAINTENANCE ITEMS (SEASONAL)	SPRING MAINTENANCE ITEMS (APRIL 1 - JUNE 1) (9 WKS)	SUMMER MAINTENANCE ITEMS (JUNE 1 - SEPTEMBER 1) (13 WKS)	FALL MAINTENANCE ITEMS (SEPTEMBER 1 - NOVEMBER 1) (9 WKS)	MAINTENANCE RESOURCES NEEDED
(2) NORTHDALE PARK	COMMUNITY	16	26	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	NO CHANGE
(22) EASTSIDE PARK	COMMUNITY	9.1	11	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	NO CHANGE
(10) EBERLE PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	12.1	27	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	INCREASE

PARK NAME	NEW PARK CLASSIFICATION	SIZE (ACRES)	PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AGE (YEARS)	PROPOSED MAINTENANCE ITEMS (SEASONAL)	SPRING MAINTENANCE ITEMS (APRIL 1 - JUNE 1) (9 WKS)	SUMMER MAINTENANCE ITEMS (JUNE 1 - SEPTEMBER 1) (13 WKS)	FALL MAINTENANCE ITEMS (SEPTEMBER 1 - NOVEMBER 1) (9 WKS)	MAINTENANCE RESOURCES NEEDED
(11) GOOSE POND PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	11.8	N/A	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL	INCREASE
(12) GARDEN BOULEVARD PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	7.8	N/A	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT EXERCISE EQUIPMENT INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT EXERCISE EQUIPMENT INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT EXERCISE EQUIPMENT INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	INCREASE
(5) OAKFIELD PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	7.5	6	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	NO CHANGE

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(6) OAKDALE NATURE PRESERVE PARK (WEST AREA)	NEIGHBORHOOD	6.6	27	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	INCREASE
(1) GOLFVIEW PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	4.3	23	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD/COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	NO CHANGE
(13) TILSEN I PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	3.4	27	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	NO CHANGE

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(4) FURLONG PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	1.9	21	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS FIELD STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING BALLFIELD GROOMING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	NO CHANGE
(24) TOWER PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	1.3	27	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	DECREASE
(26) GUTHRIE PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	1.3	26	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS COURT STRIPING PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	NO CHANGE

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(20) TILLEY PARK	NEIGHBORHOOD	0.2	27	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	INCREASE
(3) OAKDALE BARK PARK	SPECIAL USE	4.6	N/A	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH/AGG. REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT FENCING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT FENCING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH/AGG. REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	INCREASE
(7) PRESERVATION PARK	SPECIAL USE	3.5	N/A	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT FENCING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT FENCING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	INCREASE
(25) HORSESHOE PARK	SPECIAL USE	1.6	N/A	TURF MOWING/EDGING LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT HORSESHOE/CORNHOLE LANES	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT HORSESHOE/CORNHOLE LANES	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	INCREASE
(15) PASSAGES OF OAKDALE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	30.8	N/A	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT BOARDWALKS/OVERLOOK	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT BOARDWALKS/OVERLOOK	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	INCREASE
(8) GOODWIN PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	12.4	N/A	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/WINTERIZE IRRIGATION INSPECT/ACTIVATE IRRIGATION	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/ACTIVATE IRRIGATION	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT/WINTERIZE IRRIGATION	DECREASE

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(19) MEADOWS PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	9.1	N/A	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT BOARDWALK/OVERLOOKS	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT BOARDWALK/OVERLOOKS	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	INCREASE
(21) EAGLE RIDGE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	7.3	N/A	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH/AGG. REPLENISHMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH/AGG. REPLENISHMENT	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	DECREASE
(27) POWERLINE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	4.9	N/A	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	NO CHANGE
(18) BETHKE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	4.7	N/A	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH/AGG. REPLENISHMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS INSPECT BOARDWALKS	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH/AGG. REPLENISHMENT INSPECT BOARDWALKS	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	NO CHANGE
(9) OAKWOOD LUSTRE PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	3.3	N/A	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	DECREASE
(16) ARMSTRONG PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	2.8	N/A	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH/AGG. REPLENISHMENT INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH/AGG. REPLENISHMENT	TURF MOWING/EDGING LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	INCREASE
(17) WILKERSON PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	1.1	N/A	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	NO CHANGE
(14) TILSEN II PARK	NATURAL RESOURCE	0.8	N/A	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL	WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL	DECREASE

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(29) WILLOWBROKE COMMONS	NEW PARK (COMMUNITY)	9.5	N/A	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION SHRUB TRIMMING CUT BACK PERENNIALS TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT/WINTERIZE IRRIGATION INSPECT/ACTIVATE IRRIGATION INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT/SURFACE INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT TURF AERATION TREE PRUNING/REMOVAL INSPECT/ACTIVATE IRRIGATION INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT/SURFACE INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS INSPECT/CLEAN OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL SHRUB TRIMMING WOOD CHIPS/MULCH REPLENISHMENT INSPECT PAVEMENT FOR CRACKS PAVEMENT SWEEPING	TURF MOWING/EDGING WEEDING/INVASIVE REMOVAL LEAF REMOVAL LITTER/DEBRIS REMOVAL TURF FERTILIZATION TURF HERBICIDE TREATMENT CUT BACK PERENNIALS INSPECT/WINTERIZE IRRIGATION INSPECT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSPECT LIGHTING/ELECTRICAL INSPECT BUILDINGS/SHELTERS	INCREASE
(30) WILLOWBROKE NORTH	FUTURE PARK	N/A	N/A					N/A
(31) WILLOWBROKE WEST	FUTURE PARK	N/A	N/A					N/A
(32) HELMO STATION	FUTURE PARK	N/A	N/A					N/A
				SYSTEMWIDE WINTER HOURS (ie: TRAIL SNOW REMOVAL)				INCREASE
				OTHER SYSTEMWIDE ITEMS (ie: WASTE PICKUP)				NO CHANGE

APPENDIX

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APPENDIX A: PARK CONCEPTS AND COST ESTIMATES
APPENDIX B: ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

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PARK CONCEPT PLANS

The following concepts in this Park System Plan Update are high level plans, and not all site features, amenities or furnishings may be included. The concept plans act as a guiding recommendation for park amenities and placement but are not final. A final design development process will be required prior to construction and implementation for each park. Systemwide priorities and recommendations can be found in the Park System Plan Update under **Section 4 (Page 69 and Page 70)**.



1. GOLFVIEW PARK

A neighborhood park that serves the northern community of Oakdale. The park currently offers a full basketball court, playground area, and open space. Recommendations include adding ADA access, a perimeter trail loop, two turf fields for multi-use and soccer with informal spectator seating, expanding the playground with a safety fence, and improving the parking lot. The City does not currently own the adjacent property to the east but future acquisition would create space for disc golf and walking trails.



UNIT LEGEND:						
CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE						
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Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)						
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)
4	Parking Lot Lighting	EA	\$9,000	2	\$18,000	
7	Bituminous Parking Area	SY	\$250	1215	\$303,750	
8	Bituminous Trail	LF	\$150	1250	\$187,500	
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	71	\$6,390	
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	4	\$16,000	
21	New K-5 and 5-12 Playground	LS	\$175,000	1	\$175,000	
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200	
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200	
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,000	2	\$2,000	
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	2	\$5,000	
65	Perennial Plantings	SF	\$30	685	\$20,550	
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.75	\$7,125	
69	Tree	EA	\$850	10	\$8,500	
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS						
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)						
GRAND TOTAL						
General Notes:						
A. See page 60 for note details.						
B. Potential for expansion is not included in cost.						
SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)						
\$527,540						
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)						
\$194,625						
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)						
\$34,050						
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency						



2. NORTHDALE PARK

A community park with an under utilized hockey rink with maintenance challenges due to orientation. Recommendations include converting the hockey rink to three artificial turf volleyball courts and converting the existing warming house into a shelter with storage. Other improvements include adding accessible trail connections to the ballfields and the archery range, and expanding the playground, plaza, and shelter area to accommodate larger groups. Updates to the parking areas would include improving visibility, curbing, surfacing, and adding planted parking islands. There may be a future opportunity to add a direct trail connection to Gateway State Trail or Hadley Avenue N.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE 2. NORTHDALE PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
7	Bituminous Parking Area	SY	\$250	750	\$187,500							
8	Bituminous Trail	LF	\$150	560	\$84,000							
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	1450	\$130,500							
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	407	\$22,385							
17	Convert Warming House to Shelter	LS	\$60,000	1	\$60,000							
18	Small Shelter Improvements	LS	\$60,000	1	\$60,000							
21	New K-5 and 5-12 Playground	LS	\$175,000	1	\$175,000							
27	Artificial Turf Volleyball Court	LS	\$75,000	3	\$225,000							
51	Ballfield Improvements	LS	\$100,000	1	\$100,000							
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500							
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.65	\$6,175							
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS												
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)												
GRAND TOTAL												
General Notes: A. See page 60 for note details. B. Trail connection to regional trail not included in the estimate.												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$605,560											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$166,400											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$287,500											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



3. OAKDALE BARK PARK

A special use park that functions as a dog park in the City of Oakdale. Recommendations include improving ADA access, a soft surface trail loop, relocating the gate entrance, and improving fencing with a small dog and large dog area. The recommended parking lot expansion is optional based on increased use of the park. A separate parking lot addition is proposed to reinforce an ADA sidewalk connection directly to the entrance gates from Helena Road N. Further analysis of traffic is needed to determine if one or two parking lot entrances are needed.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE														
3. OAKDALE BARK PARK														
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)														
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)								
4	Parking Lot Lighting	EA	\$9,000	1	\$9,000									
7	Bituminous Parking Area	SY	\$250	435	\$108,750									
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	82	\$4,510									
11	Natural Surface Trail	LF	\$8	1250	\$10,000									
39	Chain Link Fence 6'	LF	\$30	590	\$17,700									
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200									
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500									
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.5	\$4,750									
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS														
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GRAND TOTAL														
General Notes:														
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$13,200													
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LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$2,500													
ALTERNATE ITEMS	\$117,750													
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency														



4. FURLONG PARK

A neighborhood park with a distinguished formal park design. The park offers a small ballfield for neighborhood games and T-ball in addition to playground space and half court basketball. Recommendations include expanding the playground areas and adding accessible play equipment, improving the existing half court basketball, and expanding the walkway connections to the outer trail loop.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE 4. FURLONG PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	105	\$5,775							
30	Basketball Half Court Update	LS	\$8,000	1	\$8,000							
40	Safety Fence 5'	LF	\$30	375	\$11,250							
20	New Pre-K and Swings Playground	LS	\$100,000	1	\$100,000							
24	Playground Equipment Improvements	LS	\$150,000	1	\$150,000							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500							
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS												
	Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)				\$111,010							
	GRAND TOTAL				\$388,535							
General Notes: A. See page 60 for note details.												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$155,775											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$119,250											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$2,500											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



5. OAKFIELD PARK

A neighborhood park with walking trails, a playground, half court basketball, and a ballfield. Recommendations include adding a dedicated mowed grass area for volleyball and general use, expanding the playground area with a concrete plaza, and adding trees for screening along Helmo Avenue N. The proposed trees along Helmo Avenue N will not impact the existing pollinator habitat. There are also opportunities to add future trees for shade near existing amenities.

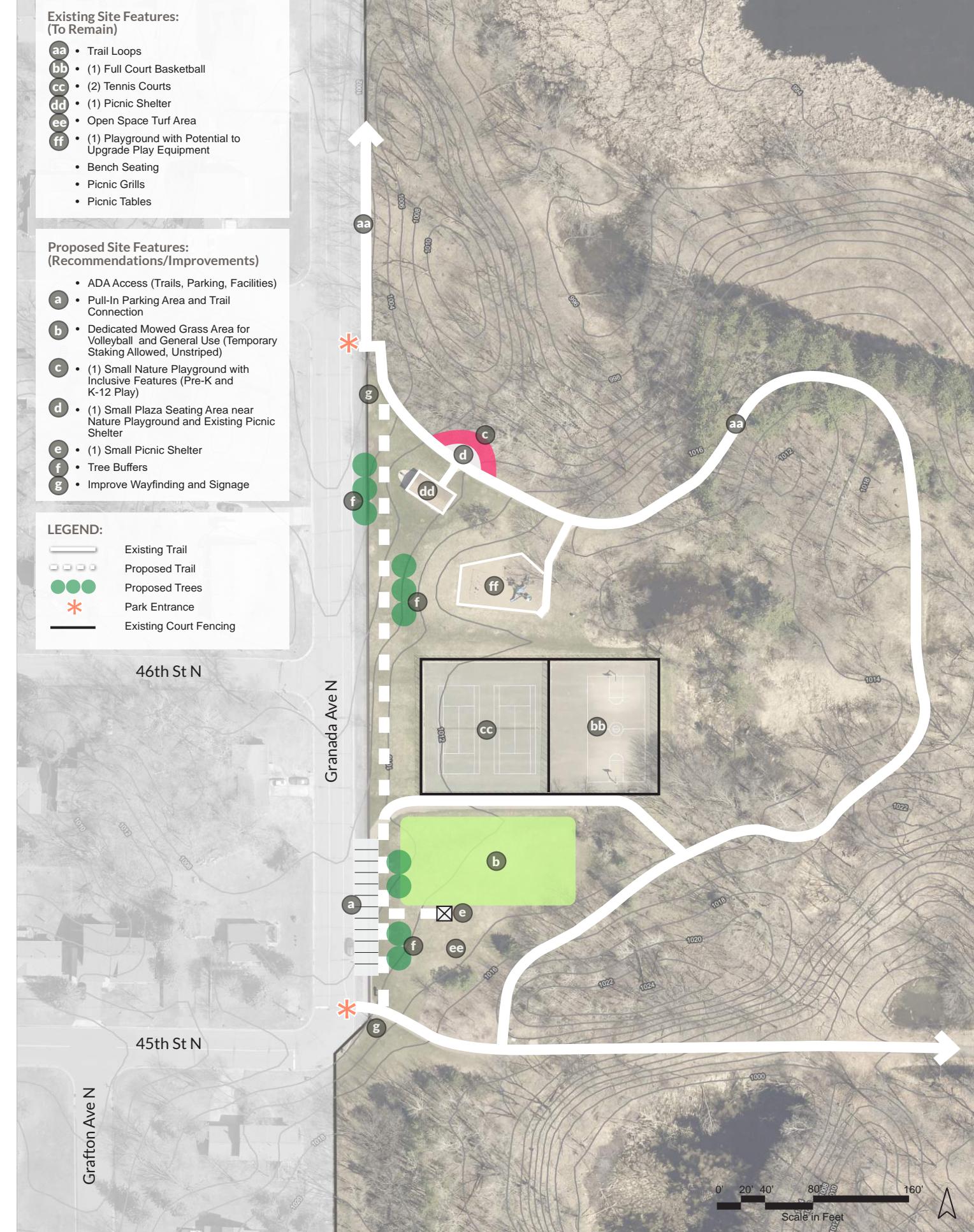


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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE						
5. OAKFIELD PARK						
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	303	\$27,270	
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	40	\$2,200	
24	Playground Equipment Improvements	LS	\$150,000	1	\$150,000	
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	3	\$4,800	
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200	
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,000	2	\$2,000	
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	3	\$7,500	
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.25	\$2,375	
69	Tree	EA	\$850	9	\$7,650	
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS						
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)						
GRAND TOTAL						
General Notes:						
A. See page 60 for note details.						
SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)						
\$191,845						
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)						
\$0						
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)						
\$15,150						
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency						



6. OAKDALE NATURE PRESERVE PARK (WEST)

A neighborhood park that is located on the west side of the 220 acre Oakdale Nature Preserve. The park offers two tennis courts, a full basketball court, a playground, walking trails, and picnic area. Recommendations include adding pull-in parking, an ADA accessible walkway along Granada Avenue N, dedicated mowed grass space for volleyball and general use with a picnic shelter, a nature play area near the existing shelter, and vegetative screening along the road. Impacts to existing vegetation will be minimal. The existing playground equipment is scheduled for future replacement. The proposed pull-in parking area will consider grading impacts and placement from 45th Street N during final design.



7. PRESERVATION PARK

A special use park that is currently undeveloped. Recommendations include adding a raised bed or plot style community garden at this location based on the location of nearby multi-family residents. Adding a parking lot (final stall count to be refined based on garden size), outdoor learning opportunities, shaded seating, and a native habitat area will better integrate this park into the Oakdale system. Tree buffers along the east property boundary will allow screening from Carol Mathey's Center for Children and Families. There is a Washington County conservation easement at this park and approvals will be needed from the County to implement concept recommendations; partnerships should be considered with organizations such as the University of Minnesota Extension.

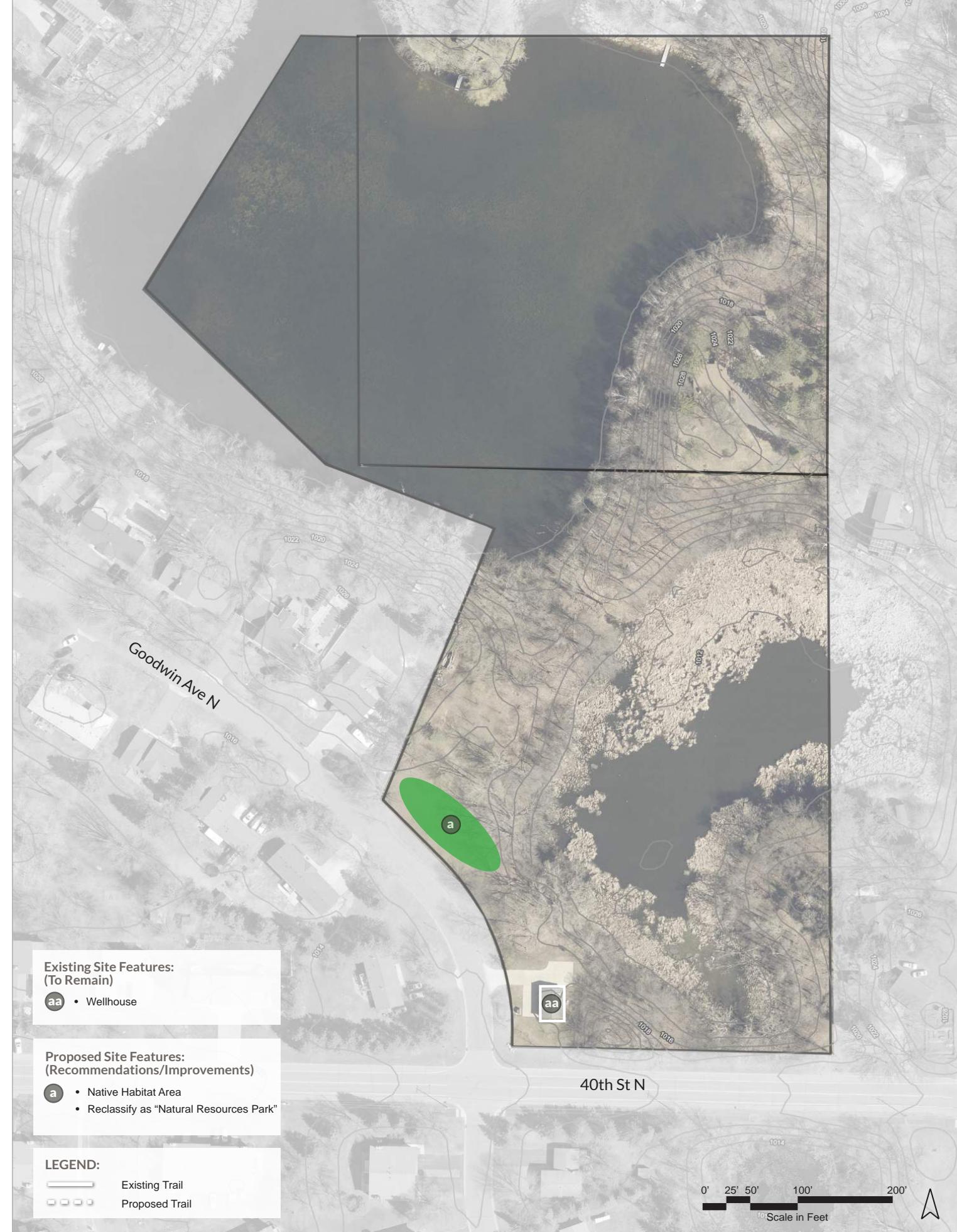


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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE 7. PRESERVATION PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
1	Water Service	LF	\$75	250	\$18,750							
3	Electrical Service	LF	\$2	250	\$500							
4	Parking Lot Lighting	EA	\$9,000	2	\$18,000							
7	Bituminous Parking Area	SY	\$250	723	\$180,750							
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	55	\$4,950							
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	115	\$6,325							
42	Raised Garden Beds	EA	\$1,000	40	\$40,000							
41	Garden Fence 7'	LF	\$60	390	\$23,400							
20	New Pre-K and Swings Playground	LS	\$100,000	0.5	\$50,000							
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	4	\$6,400							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	2	\$5,000							
66	Native Seeding	AC	\$9,500	0.75	\$7,125							
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.25	\$2,375							
69	Tree	EA	\$850	14	\$11,900							
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS					\$378,675							
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)					\$151,470							
GRAND TOTAL					\$530,145							
General Notes: A. See page 60 for note details.												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$0											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$21,400											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$357,275											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



8. GOODWIN PARK

A natural resource park that has habitat areas and a wellhouse on site. To decrease mowing maintenance at this park, an expanded native habitat area is recommended along Goodwin Avenue N.



9. OAKWOOD LUSTRE PARK

A natural resource park that acts as a trail connection along 40th Street N. Recommendations at this park include decreasing mowing maintenance by providing native habitat areas along the south side of the existing trail.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE						
9. OAKWOOD LUSTRE PARK						
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)						
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)
66	Native Seeding	AC	\$9,500	0.75	\$7,125	
					SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS	\$7,125
					Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)	\$2,850
						GRAND TOTAL
						\$9,975
General Notes:						
A. See page 60 for note details.						
					SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$0
					MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$7,125
					LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$0
					Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency	



10. EBERLE PARK

A neighborhood park that offers a playground, a picnic shelter, a multi-use turf field, a memorial, and has good accessibility. Recommendations include adding a trail and an overlook within the existing habitat area, clearing views for security to the proposed trail and overlook, adding a full basketball court, adding a dedicated mowed grass volleyball area, and adding a plaza connection between the existing playground and picnic shelter. The existing playground equipment is planned to be upgraded in the future.



UNIT LEGEND: <u>LS</u> =Lump Sum, <u>SF</u> =Square Feet, <u>SY</u> =Square Yard, <u>EA</u> =Each, <u>LF</u> =Lineal Foot, <u>CY</u> =Cubic Yards, <u>AC</u> =Acre												
CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE												
10. EBERLE PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
8	Bituminous Trail	LF	\$150	843	\$126,450							
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	195	\$17,550							
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	100	\$5,500							
24	Playground Equipment Improvements	LS	\$150,000	1	\$150,000							
28	Basketball Full Size Court	LS	\$45,000	1	\$45,000							
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	1	\$1,600							
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,000	2	\$2,000							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	2	\$5,000							
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.3	\$2,850							
69	Tree	EA	\$850	12	\$10,200							
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS					\$369,350							
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)					\$147,740							
GRAND TOTAL					\$517,090							
General Notes:												
A. See page 60 for note details.												
B. Sensory and Musical Play Integrated into Plaza.												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$178,250											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$173,050											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$18,050											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



11. GOOSE POND PARK

A neighborhood park with a parking lot and two highly used ballfields that are occasionally programmed for soccer. There is an ongoing issue with geese debris on the turf areas at this park. Recommendations include creating a desirable location for the geese away from existing field areas and adding a tree buffer along the pond edge. The proposed tree buffer will not impact existing soccer field space. Recommendations also include adding a playground and safety fencing between the parking lot and the ballfields. Pedestrian connections are needed across 40th Street N to better connect residents to the park.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE 11. GOOSE POND PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	270	\$14,850							
21	New K-5 and 5-12 Playground	LS	\$175,000	1	\$175,000							
13	Pedestrian Crossing Improvements (both sides)	LS	\$10,000	1	\$10,000							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	1	\$1,600							
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,000	2	\$2,000							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	2	\$5,000							
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	1.25	\$11,875							
69	Tree	EA	\$850	24	\$20,400							
						SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS						
						\$240,725						
						Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)						
						\$96,290						
						GRAND TOTAL						
						\$337,015						
General Notes: A. See page 60 for note details.												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$57,125											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$0											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$183,600											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



12. GARDEN BOULEVARD PARK

A neighborhood park that offers a trail loop and gazebo area. Recommendations include adding exercise stations along the existing trail loop and an overlook area near the pond. The exercise stations will offer various outdoor exercise equipment accessible to all ages.



UNIT LEGEND:														
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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE														
12. GARDEN BOULEVARD PARK														
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)														
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)								
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	70	\$6,300									
62	Exercise Station	EA	\$7,500	3	\$22,500									
37	Overlook	EA	\$5,000	1	\$5,000									
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200									
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200									
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,000	2	\$2,000									
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	2	\$5,000									
66	Native Seeding	AC	\$9,500	0.5	\$4,750									
69	Tree	EA	\$850	3	\$2,550									
						SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS								
						\$54,500								
						Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)								
						\$21,800								
						GRAND TOTAL								
						\$76,300								
General Notes:														
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$5,200													
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$19,250													
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$7,550													
ALTERNATE ITEMS	\$22,500													
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency														



13. TILSEN I PARK

A neighborhood park with an existing playground area that is not easily accessible from upper 35th Street N. Recommendations include adding an ADA accessible route to an expanded playground and small plaza seating space. Added tree buffers and native habitat will increase shade, screen adjacent homes, and regulate seasonal flooding. The existing ballfield is meeting the needs of the community at this time.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE												
13. TILSEN I PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
8	Bituminous Trail	LF	\$150	325	\$48,750							
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	55	\$4,950							
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	1	\$4,000							
21	New K-5 and 5-12 Playground	LS	\$175,000	1	\$175,000							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
67	Wetland Restoration	AC	\$9,500	1	\$9,500							
69	Tree	EA	\$850	8	\$6,800							
		SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS			\$252,200							
		Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)			\$100,880							
		GRAND TOTAL			\$353,080							
General Notes:												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$230,950											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$11,750											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$9,500											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



14. TILSEN II PARK

A natural resource park with a pond and native habitat areas. It is recommended that additional habitat areas be added to eliminate required mowing maintenance.



15. PASSAGES OF OAKDALE PARK

A natural resource park that is currently undeveloped. There is an existing DNR conservation easement on this property and approvals will be required prior to implementation of concept plan recommendations. Concept recommendations include adding a parking lot, soft surface trails, an overlook area, and boardwalks. There may be opportunity for a future connection to 32nd Street N. A connection across Century Avenue N is also proposed. The improvements at this location may not be considered until the future Highway 120 (Century Avenue) improvements are known. City-owned parcels, some with Washington County conservation easements are located adjacent to Passages of Oakdale park.



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UNIT LEGEND:														
CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE														
15. PASSAGES OF OAKDALE PARK														
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)														
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)								
4	Parking Lot Lighting	EA	\$9,000	1	\$9,000									
7	Bituminous Parking Area	SY	\$250	383	\$95,750									
11	Natural Surface Trail	LF	\$8	3710	\$29,680									
13	Pedestrian Crossing Improvements (both sides)	LS	\$10,000	1	\$10,000									
38	Boardwalk, Pedestrian Load	LF	\$900	650	\$585,000									
37	Overlook	EA	\$5,000	1	\$5,000									
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200									
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200									
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500									
					SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS	\$743,330								
					Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)	\$297,332								
					GRAND TOTAL	\$1,040,662								
General Notes:														
A. See page 60 for note details.														
B. Potential trail connection is not included in cost.														
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$0													
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$37,880													
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ALTERNATE ITEMS	\$10,000													
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency														

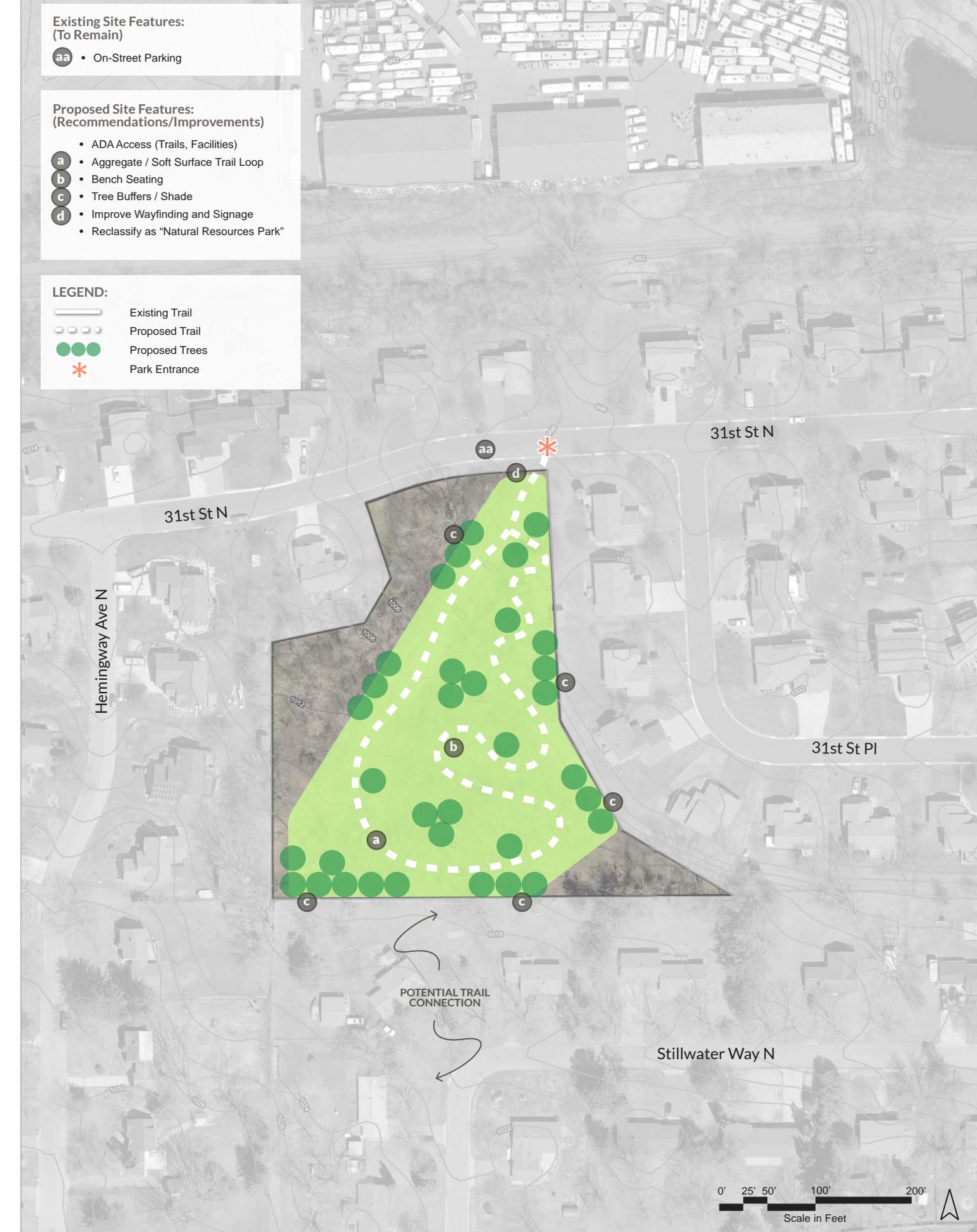


16. ARMSTRONG PARK

A natural resource park that is currently undeveloped. Recommendations include adding a soft surface trail loop, bench seating, and tree buffers. Opportunity for a future connection to Stillwater Way N is proposed.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE									
16. ARMSTRONG PARK									
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)									
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)				
11	Natural Surface Trail	LF	\$8.00	1290	\$10,320				
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	1	\$1,600				
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500				
66	Native Seeding	AC	\$9,500	2	\$19,000				
69	Tree	EA	\$850	34	\$28,900				
	SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS				\$62,320				
	Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)				\$24,928				
	GRAND TOTAL				\$87,248				



17. WILKERSON PARK

A natural resource park that functions as a trail connection for residents between Upper 28th Street N and Gresham Avenue N. There are no recommendations for this park other than reclassification to natural resource park.

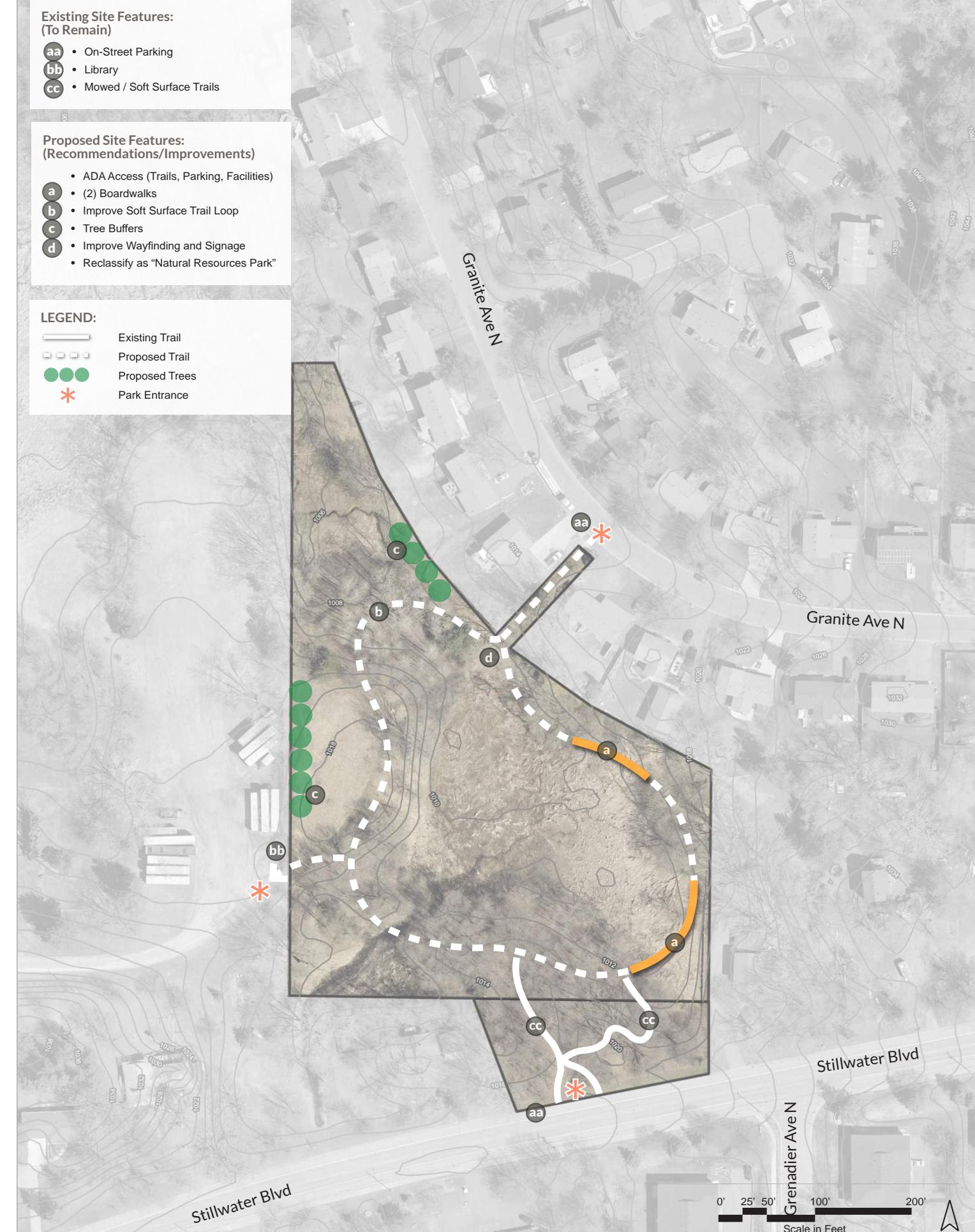


18. BETHKE PARK

A natural resource park that offers soft surface trails, natural habitat areas, a little community library, and boardwalks. Recommendations include replacing and expanding the current boardwalks, improving the soft surface trails, adding tree buffers, and improving accessible connections from Granite Avenue N and Stillwater Boulevard.

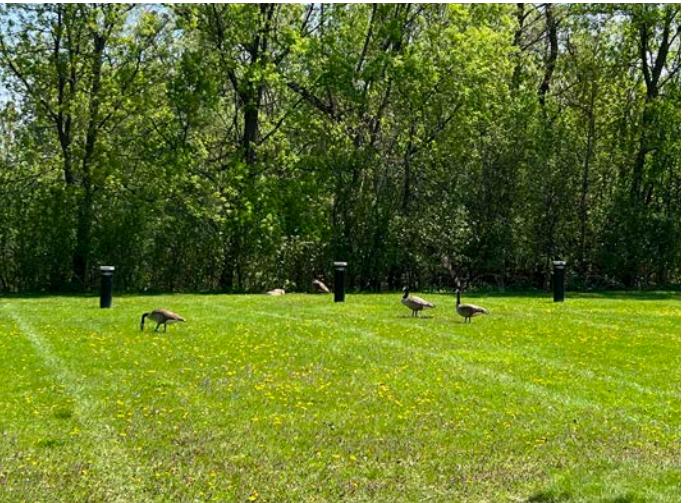


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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE												
18. BETHKE PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
11	Natural Surface Trail	LF	\$8	1140	\$9,120							
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	1	\$4,000							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
38	Boardwalk, Pedestrian Load	LF	\$900	225	\$202,500							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500							
69	Tree	EA	\$850	10	\$8,500							
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS				\$229,820								
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)				\$91,928								
GRAND TOTAL				\$321,748								
General Notes:												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$0											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$227,320											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$2,500											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



19. MEADOWS PARK

A natural resource park that is currently undeveloped. Recommended improvements include adding a trail, one boardwalk, and two overlook areas with bench seating.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE												
19. MEADOWS PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
8	Bituminous Trail	LF	\$150	1027	\$154,050							
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	1	\$4,000							
37	Overlook	EA	\$5,000	2	\$10,000							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	4	\$6,400							
38	Boardwalk, Pedestrian Load	LF	\$900	140	\$126,000							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500							
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS				\$302,950								
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)				\$121,180								
GRAND TOTAL				\$424,130								
General Notes:												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$0											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$0											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$302,950											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



20. TILLEY PARK

A small neighborhood park that has an underutilized playground. Recommendations include improving the playground with inclusive play features and adding a small paved trail, a mural painted fence, native areas, and a shaded seating area. This park currently has a memorial boulder area near the park entrance.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE						
20. TILLEY PARK						
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	138	\$12,420	
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	245	\$13,475	
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	1	\$4,000	
14	Small Shelter	LS	\$100,000	1	\$100,000	
20	New Pre-K and Swings Playground	LS	\$100,000	1	\$100,000	
40	Safety Fence 5'	LF	\$30	190	\$5,700	
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200	
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500	
66	Native Seeding	AC	\$9,500	0.25	\$2,375	
69	Tree	EA	\$850	5	\$4,250	
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS						\$247,920
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)						\$99,168
GRAND TOTAL						\$347,088
General Notes:						
A. See page 60 for note details.						
SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)						
\$0						
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)						
\$145,420						
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)						
\$102,500						
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency						



21. EAGLE RIDGE PARK

A natural resource park that is currently undeveloped. Recommendations include adding a soft surface trail loop with bench seating and a native habitat area. A portion of the existing mowed grass area will remain for informal recreation use. The intention is not to convert all of the mowed grass area to native habitat.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE												
21. EAGLE RIDGE PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
11	Natural Surface Trail	LF	\$8	470	\$3,760							
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	2	\$8,000							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	1	\$1,600							
66	Native Seeding	AC	\$9,500	0.25	\$2,375							
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS				\$15,735								
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)				\$6,294								
GRAND TOTAL				\$22,029								
General Notes:												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$13,360											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$2,375											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$0											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



22. EASTSIDE PARK

A community park that offers various active play opportunities. Recommendations include expanding the playground area and plaza space, adding a dedicated mowed grass volleyball area and a general use area, and improving trail connections from the east side of the park to the west side.



UNIT LEGEND:												
CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE												
22. EASTSIDE PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
8	Bituminous Trail	LF	\$150	1820	\$273,000							
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	590	\$53,100							
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	120	\$6,600							
21	New K-5 and 5-12 Playground	LS	\$175,000	1	\$175,000							
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,000	2	\$2,000							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	2	\$5,000							
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.5	\$4,750							
69	Tree	EA	\$850	6	\$5,100							
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS												
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)												
GRAND TOTAL												
General Notes:												
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$279,600											
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$246,350											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$5,000											
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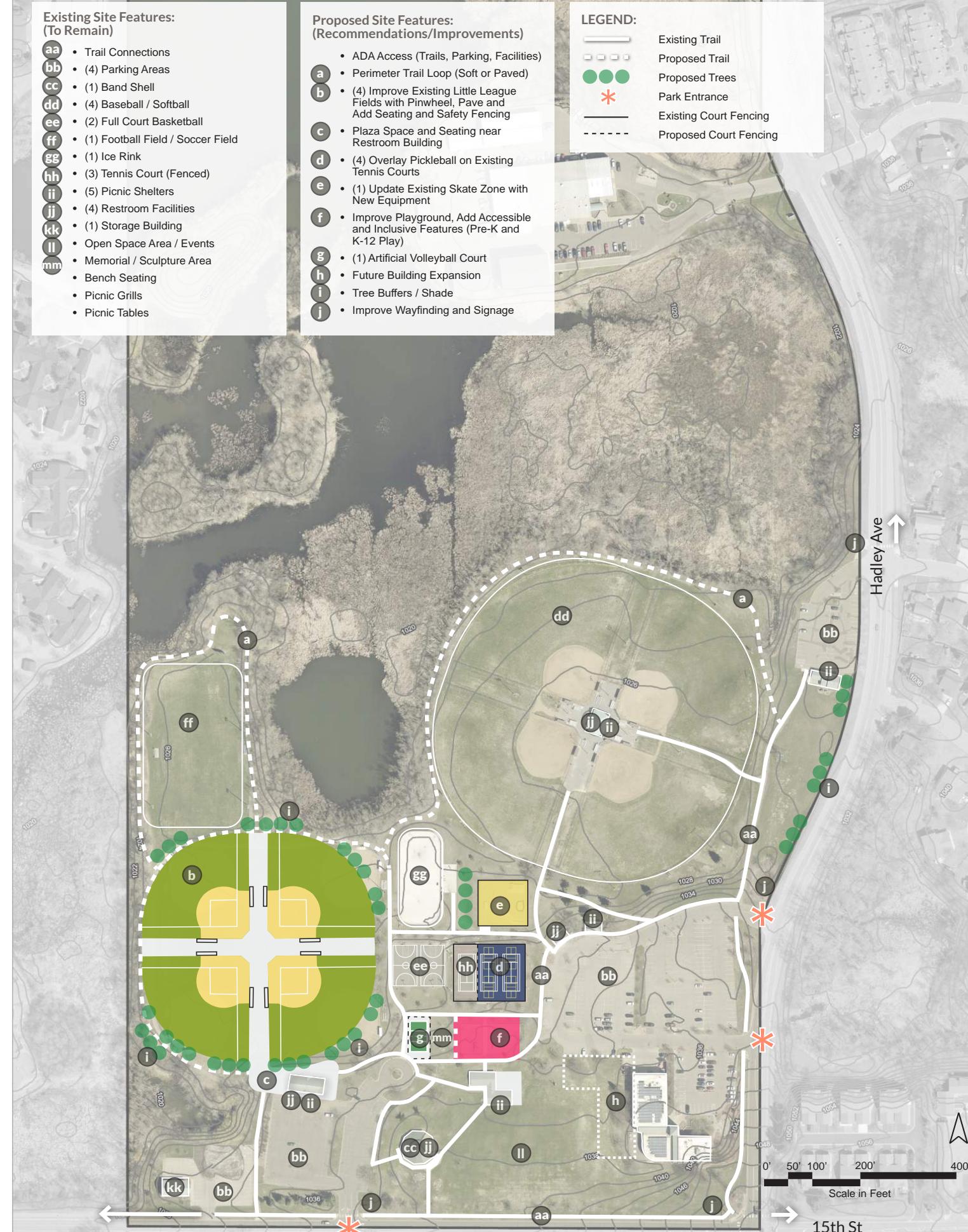


23. RICHARD WALTON PARK

A large community park that is popular among residents. Recommendations include expanding the playground, adding an artificial turf volleyball court (with optional perimeter fencing), adding pickleball courts onto the existing tennis courts, adding terraced plaza spaces near the southern ballfields, and upgrading the skate zone equipment. The pinwheel ballfield layout is recommended but optional. The pinwheel ballfield is also a systemwide recommendation as shown in the Park System Plan Update on **Page 85** and **Page 86** of the matrix table. The type of outer trail material and feasibility is recommended to be explored during final design. It is recommended that alternate layouts be explored for the southern parking lots. One option is to combine the two lots. The parking lot improvements could be done in conjunction with the future 15th Street N improvements.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE 23. RICHARD WALTON PARK Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)														
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)								
8	Bituminous Trail	LF	\$150	3710	\$556,500									
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	1465	\$131,850									
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	100	\$5,500									
22	New Expanded Community Park K-5 and 5-12 Playground	LS	\$250,000	1	\$250,000									
36	Pinwheel Ballfield Complex	LS	\$3,000,000	1	\$3,000,000									
32	Tennis Court Resurfacing and Striping	LS	\$17,500	1	\$17,500									
34	Pickleball Court Resurfacing and Striping	LS	\$15,000	1	\$15,000									
64	Skate Park Elements	EA	\$4,500	3	\$13,500									
27	Artificial Turf Volleyball Court	LS	\$75,000	1	\$75,000									
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	4	\$6,400									
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200									
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,000	6	\$6,000									
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	3	\$7,500									
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.5	\$4,750									
69	Tree	EA	\$850	43	\$36,550									
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS				\$4,129,250										
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)				\$1,651,700										
GRAND TOTAL				\$5,780,950										
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$288,000													
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$240,700													
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$600,550													
ALTERNATE ITEMS	\$3,000,000													
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency														



24. TOWER PARK

An underutilized neighborhood park due to aging facilities and lack of ADA access. Recommendations include reprogramming the seasonal slip n slide, improving the playground area, adding no-mow native habitat, and adding an accessible trail with seating. Careful turf maintenance should be considered on the hillside once reprogrammed for slip n slide events; refer to **Page 105** and **Page 106** of the Park System Plan Update.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE												
24. TOWER PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	210	\$11,550							
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	1	\$4,000							
21	New K-5 and 5-12 Playground	LS	\$175,000	1	\$175,000							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500							
66	Native Seeding	AC	\$9,500	0.15	\$1,425							
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.2	\$1,900							
69	Tree	EA	\$850	5	\$4,250							
				SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS	\$203,825							
				Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)	\$81,530							
				GRAND TOTAL	\$285,355							
General Notes:												
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LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$2,500											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												

Existing Site Features:
(To Remain)

- aa • On-Street Parking
- bb • Water Tower / Maintenance

Proposed Site Features:
(Recommendations/Improvements)

- a • ADA Access (Trails, Facilities)
- b • Trail Connection and Seating
- c • Native Habitat Area
- d • (1) Expand Playground Area, Add Accessible Features (K-12)
- e • Seasonal Sledding / Slip-Slide Feature
- f • Tree Buffers
- f • Improve Wayfinding and Signage

LEGEND:

- Existing Trail
- Proposed Trail
- Proposed Trees
- Park Entrance



Hadley Ln N

AUGUST 2025

25. HORSESHOE PARK

A special use park with horseshoe lanes. Recommendations include relocating the horseshoe lanes to make room for adding cornhole lanes and a picnic shelter. Additional improvements are needed for secure storage, accessibility, and tree buffers along 7th Street N and Gershwin Avenue N.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE														
25. HORSESHOE PARK														
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)								
4	Parking Lot Lighting	EA	\$9,000	1	\$9,000									
7	Bituminous Parking Area	SY	\$250	578	\$144,500									
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	25	\$1,375									
48	Cornhole / Horseshoe Lanes	EA	\$2,000	3	\$6,000									
14	Small Shelter	LS	\$100,000	2	\$200,000									
49	Bocce Ball	LF	\$5,000	1	\$5,000									
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200									
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200									
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	1	\$2,500									
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.5	\$4,750									
69	Tree	EA	\$850	8	\$6,800									
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS														
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)														
GRAND TOTAL														
General Notes:														
A. See page 60 for note details.														
B. The second shelter is proposed for storage.														
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ALTERNATE ITEMS	\$5,000													
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency														

Existing Site Features:
(To Remain)

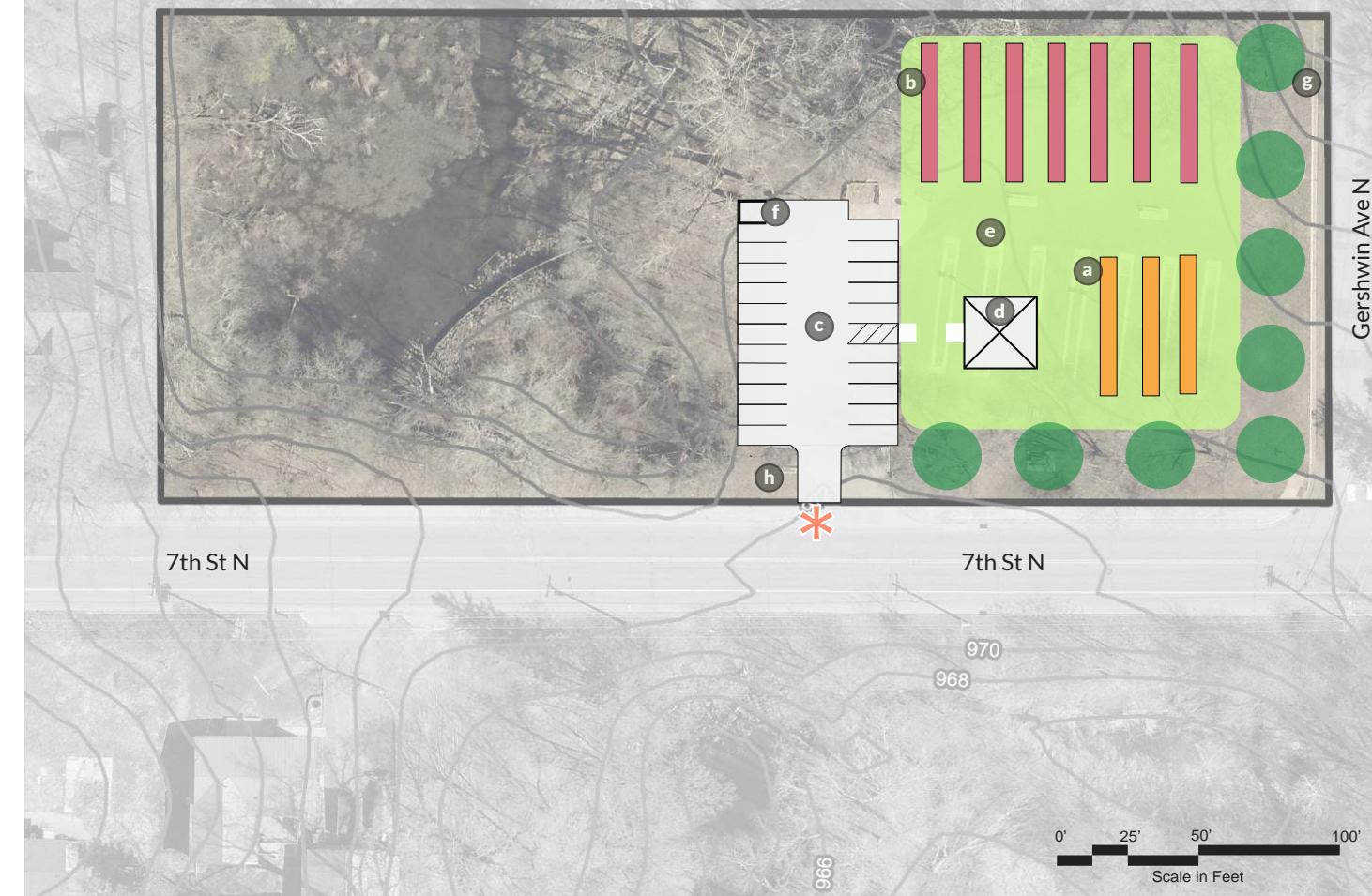
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Proposed Site Features:
(Recommendations/Improvements)

- ADA Access (Trails, Parking, Facilities)
- (3) Add Cornhole Lanes with Bench Seating
- (7) Relocate Horseshoe Lanes with Bench Seating
- (1) Expand Parking Area
- (1) Picnic Shelter
- Bocce Ball Area
- Storage Area
- Tree Buffers (Spaced for Visibility)
- Improve Wayfinding and Signage

LEGEND:

Existing Trail	Existing Trail
Proposed Trail	Proposed Trail
Proposed Trees	Proposed Trees
Park Entrance	Park Entrance

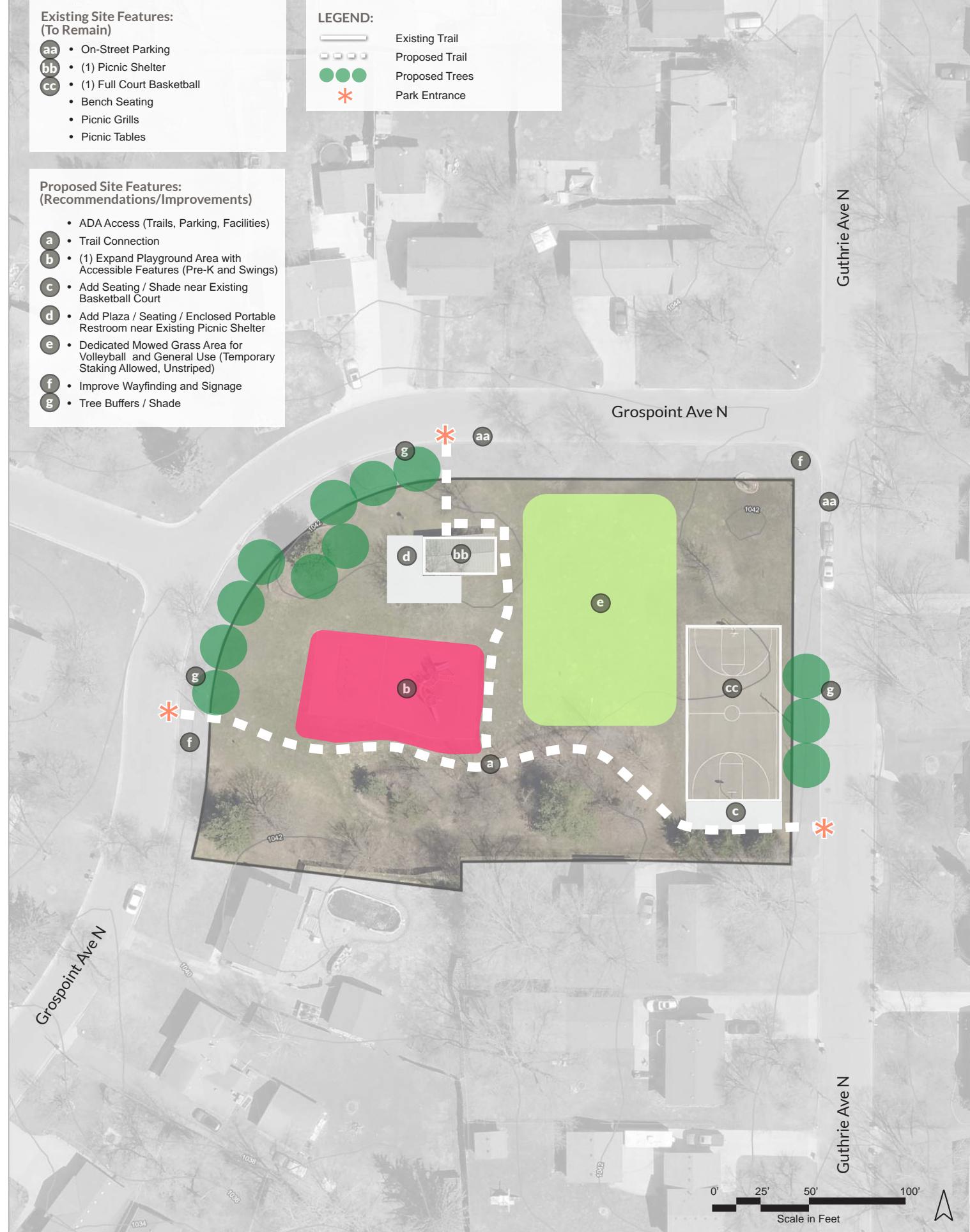


26. GUTHRIE PARK

A neighborhood park with a playground, picnic shelter, open space, and a full basketball court. Recommendations include adding a plaza space near the picnic shelter and near the full basketball court, improving ADA access, expanding the playground, and adding a dedicated mowed grass volleyball and general use area. Additional tree buffers for screening are recommended along Grospoint Avenue N. It is recommended that the existing portable restroom and restroom enclosure be relocated once the proposed interior trails are installed.



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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE 26. GUTHRIE PARK												
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)												
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)						
8	Bituminous Trail	LF	\$150	555	\$83,250							
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	187	\$16,830							
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	3	\$12,000							
20	New Pre-K and Swings Playground	LS	\$100,000	1	\$100,000							
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	3	\$4,800							
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	2	\$3,200							
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,000	2	\$2,000							
59	Portable Restroom Enclosure	LS	\$3,500	1	\$3,500							
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	2	\$5,000							
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	0.25	\$2,375							
69	Tree	EA	\$850	12	\$10,200							
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS												
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)												
GRAND TOTAL												
General Notes: A. See page 60 for note details.												
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MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$33,830											
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$8,200											
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency												



27. POWERLINE PARK

A natural resource park that offers trail connections between neighborhoods. Recommendations include adding bluebird houses to the existing native habitat areas, bench seating, and sidewalk connections along Helmo Avenue N.



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LS=Lump Sum, SF=Square Feet, SY=Square Yard, EA=Each, LF=Lineal Foot, CY=Cubic Yards, AC=Acre														
CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE														
27. POWERLINE PARK														
Preliminary Construction Estimate (2025 Dollars)														
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)								
10	Concrete Sidewalk (6' width)	LF	\$55	995	\$54,725									
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	2	\$8,000									
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	3	\$4,800									
63	Birdhouse	EA	\$250	20	\$5,000									
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	3	\$7,500									
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS														
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)														
GRAND TOTAL														
General Notes:														
A. See page 60 for note details.														
B. Concept includes connection to 9th Street N.														
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SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)	\$4,800													
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)	\$5,000													
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)	\$7,500													
ALTERNATE ITEMS	\$62,725													
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency														



28. TANNERS LAKE PARK

A community park that was once very popular but has shown a decline in recent years. Recommendations include improving trail connections between parking areas, improving the pickleball and the tennis courts, adding an artificial turf volleyball court, adding a water play feature, and improving the beach area. Relocated items include a picnic shelter, fishing pier, and playground. Safety and security is priority at this park. Refer to **Page 75** of the Park System Plan Update.

UNIT LEGEND:						
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CITY OF OAKDALE PARK SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE						
28. TANNERS LAKE PARK						
Notes	Park Elements	Unit	Unit Price (in Dollars)	Quantity	Total (In Dollars)	Phase (In Color)
1	Water Service	LF	\$75	180	\$13,500	
3	Electrical Service	LF	\$2	180	\$360	
4	Parking Lot Lighting	EA	\$9,000	3	\$27,000	
5	Pedestrian Scale Lighting	EA	\$9,000	5	\$45,000	
12	Pedestrian Ramp (one side)	LS	\$4,000	4	\$16,000	
16	Existing Picnic Building Remodel	LS	\$500,000	1	\$500,000	
7	Bituminous Parking Area	SY	\$250	1860	\$465,000	
8	Bituminous Trail	LF	\$150	2350	\$352,500	
9	Concrete Plaza	SY	\$90	2300	\$207,000	
14	Small Shelter	LS	\$100,000	1	\$100,000	
22	New Expanded Community Park K-5 and 5-12 Playground	LS	\$250,000	2	\$500,000	
34	Pickleball Court Resurfacing and Striping	LS	\$15,000	2	\$30,000	
33	Tennis Court Resurfacing, Striping & Fencing	LS	\$25,000	1	\$25,000	
43	Relocated Fishing Pier	LS	\$4,000	1	\$4,000	
44	Kayak Launch	LS	\$6,500	1	\$6,500	
45	Fabric Shade Structure	LS	\$15,000	8	\$120,000	
46	Relocated Shelter	LS	\$25,000	1	\$25,000	
47	Entrance Feature	LS	\$12,500	2	\$25,000	
27	Artificial Turf Volleyball Court	LS	\$75,000	1	\$75,000	
37	Overlook	EA	\$5,000	2	\$10,000	
50	Splash Play Water Feature	LS	\$175,000	1	\$175,000	
52	Ballfield Drainage	LS	\$5,000	1	\$5,000	
56	Picnic Table	EA	\$1,600	9	\$14,400	
57	Bench	EA	\$1,600	10	\$16,000	
58	Bike Rack	EA	\$1,000	6	\$6,000	
59	Portable Restroom Enclosure	LS	\$3,500	3	\$10,500	
60	Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage	EA	\$2,500	3	\$7,500	
65	Perennial Plantings	SF	\$30	1300	\$39,000	
66	Native Seeding	AC	\$9,500	1	\$9,500	
68	Turfgrass Restoration	AC	\$9,500	1.75	\$16,625	
69	Tree	EA	\$850	19	\$16,150	
SUBTOTAL IMPROVEMENTS						
Contingency 40% (20% for design & engineering and 20% for construction)						
GRAND TOTAL						
General Notes:						
A. See page 60 for note details.						
B. Tanners Lake Park concept does not include future trail connection to Greenway Ave. N.						
C. Playground cost does not include pour-in-place surfacing.						
SHORT-TERM (0-5 YEARS) (HIGH PRIORITY)						
\$1,554,635						
MID-TERM (5-10 YEARS) (MEDIUM PRIORITY)						
\$230,500						
LONG-TERM (10-20 YEARS) (LOW PRIORITY)						
\$577,400						
ALTERNATE ITEMS						
\$500,000						
Note: Phases do not include 40% contingency						



PRELIMINARY COST ESTIMATE NOTES

- 1 Cost for water service connection and infrastructure.
- 2 Cost for sanitary sewer connection and pipe for service.
- 3 Single-phase electrical service. Assumes above-ground poles and wiring to access site.
- 4 Assumes one base, pole and luminaire per fixture.
- 5 Assumes one base, pole and luminaire per fixture.
- 6 Assume two 3" lifts for 6" surface, base material.
- 7 Assume two 3" lifts for 6" surface, base material and concrete curb & gutter.
- 8 Assume 3" depth, base material and asphalt.
- 9 Assume 6" depth, base material and concrete.
- 10 Assume 4" depth, base material and concrete.
- 11 Includes clearing and grubbing.
- 12 Assumes 6' walk and includes concrete and truncated domes.
- 13 Assumes 6' wide sidewalk with truncated domes and crosswalk striping.
- 14 20' x 20' pre-fabricated shelter.
- 15 40' x 52' pre-fabricated picnic shelter.
- 16 Assumed cost for remodel of existing park building at Tanners Lake Park.
- 17 Assumed cost for modifying warming house to picnic shelter.
- 18 Cost for improving existing small park shelter
- 19 Cost for structure with one toilet.
- 20 Includes wood mulch and concrete curb. Does not include pour-in-place surfacing.
- 21 Assume new combined K-5 and 5-12 playground with curb and wood mulch, not pour-in-place surfacing.
- 22 Assume new combined K-5 and 5-12 playground with curb and wood mulch, not pour-in-place surfacing.
- 23 New natural play area, assume low impact, natural features.
- 24 Price for equipment only.
- 25 Includes concrete curb and base material.
- 26 Assume woodchip material for playground surfacing, not pour-in-place surfacing.
- 27 Based on Flagship Recreation bid to Oakdale, assumes no city cost reductions.
- 28 Price includes base material, net standards, and striping.
- 29 Price includes base material, net standards, and striping.
- 30 Price includes new net standards and striping.
- 31 Price includes base material, fencing, net standards, and striping.
- 32 Price includes new net standards and striping.
- 33 Price includes new fence mesh (existing poles), net standards and striping.
- 34 Price includes new net standards and striping.
- 35 Price includes base material, fencing, net standards, and striping.
- 36 Placeholder for all elements of a four-field junior-size baseball complex with drainage and fencing.
- 37 Price includes wood deck and helical piers for 12' x 20' overlook.
- 38 Price includes wood structure, railings, and helical pile footings.
- 39 Price includes all fence material including gates.
- 40 Price includes all fence material including gates, for wood or metal.

PRELIMINARY COST ESTIMATE NOTES CONTINUED

- 41 Price includes 7' hog wire with wood posts, and includes gates.
- 42 Assumes 4' x 8' wood bed frame, 18" tall.
- 43 Cost includes utilizing existing pier and constructing new anchoring abutment.
- 44 Modifications to beach area including minor grading, sand and small retaining wall.
- 45 Cost includes base, pole and shade structure components.
- 46 Placeholder for relocating the existing picnic shelter to another location on the site.
- 47 Price includes sign base, artistic elements and signage.
- 48 Assume new and relocated lanes for cornhole and horseshoe games.
- 49 Price includes base, turf and perimeter border.
- 50 Price includes mechanicals, ground jets, sprays and a base level of features.
- 51 Assume budget for ADA, surfacing, turf improvements, perimeter fence, spectator seating.
- 52 Modifications to underground drain tile and outlets.
- 53 Price for two batting cages, including fencing and ground material.
- 54 Price includes surfacing and fitness elements.
- 55 Assume 10-station basketball system on new court.
- 56 Dumor-style picnic table with galvanized legs and wood benches and table top.
- 57 Price for 6-foot long bench with steel legs and wood slats.
- 58 Price for one loop-style galvanized bike rack with surface mount.
- 59 Price includes surface mounted steel frame with vertical slat cedar wood boards.
- 60 Price includes surface mounted steel frame and installed art panel. Does not include design of artwork.
- 61 Price for Dero-style bike repair station with pump, surface mounted.
- 62 Price for standard surface mounted exercise station.
- 63 Price includes wood bird house on metal pole.
- 64 Average price for bolt-down skate park feature such as a rail or tabletop.
- 65 Price for 12 three-inch plugs for native perennial plant.
- 66 Site preparation and seeding.
- 67 Site preparation and seeding.
- 68 Site preparation and seeding.
- 69 Price for 2.5-inch caliper deciduous, hardwood tree.

B.

APPENDIX B: ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY



INITIAL PUBLIC SURVEY

Refer to **Page 57** of the **Park System Plan Update** to view the engagement timeline.

An initial online survey was conducted as a method of collecting data to provide information and feedback from Oakdale park users. The online survey provided a questionnaire and interactive park map that gathered data on who is visiting Oakdale parks, what preferences and concerns do park users have, and what improvements they would like to see integrated into their trail system. The Oakdale interactive parks map and initial survey was open from March 11, 2024 through April 5, 2024. The following information is representative of summarized public feedback; raw comments have been excluded from the Park System Plan Update. Refer to **Page 67** through **Page 73** of the **Appendix** for summarized public feedback.

ONLINE PARK CONCEPT SURVEY

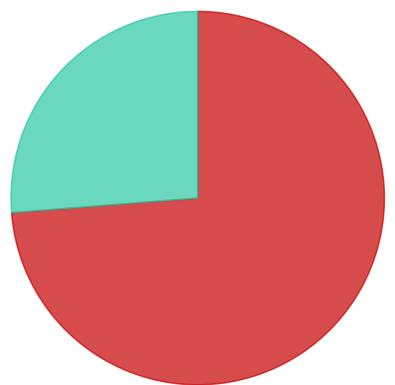
Following the initial public survey process and a two day charrette with Oakdale, the planning team analyzed all background data to develop a concept for each park and for initial public feedback. These concepts considered community needs, staff priorities, concerns, and challenges at each park. Concept surveys were available during the summer of 2024.

Concept development was a collaborative effort with the planning team. The initial concepts for public comment were marketed to residents with yard signs, social media postings, Monday Morning Minute, and by attending events. A list of preliminary priority recommendations was used as a guiding tool with continued concept refinement and taken to City Council for further feedback and review. Tanners Lake Park had a separate survey timeline for public feedback due to the development of two park concept plans with supporting imagery.



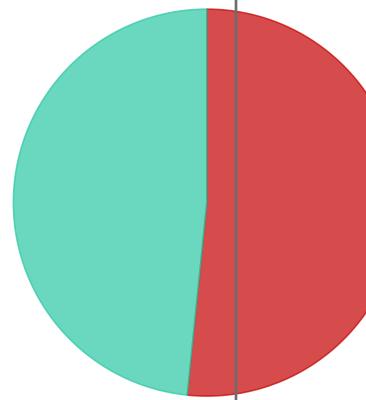
From your perspective, what user group is most under represented in the Oakdale Park System? Choice 1 and Choice 2 represent how often someone voted for that age group as their first choice or second choice

PRE K (1-6 YEARS OLD)



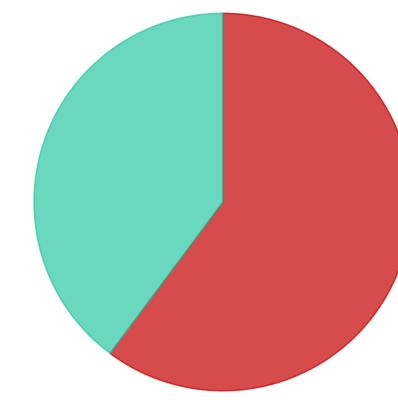
● Choice 1
● Choice 2

K-5 CHILDREN (5-11 YEARS OLD)



● Choice 2
● Choice 1

TEENS (12-18 YEARS OLD)



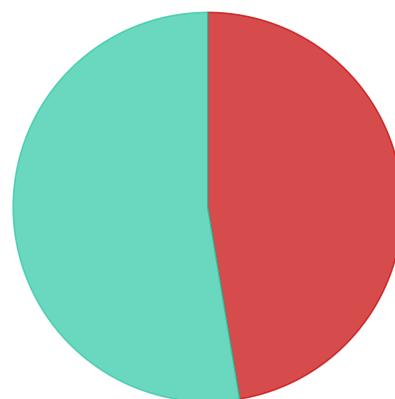
● Choice 1
● Choice 2

Answers	Count	Percentage
Choice 1	59	23.6%
Choice 2	21	8.4%

Answers	Count	Percentage
Choice 2	32	12.8%
Choice 1	30	12%

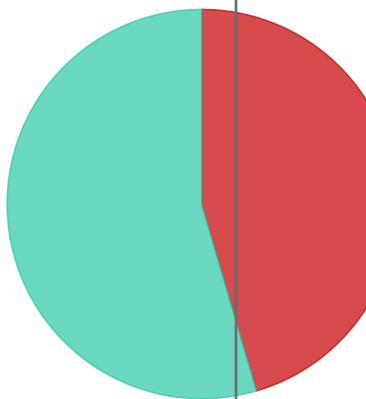
Answers	Count	Percentage
Choice 1	62	24.8%
Choice 2	41	16.4%

ADULTS



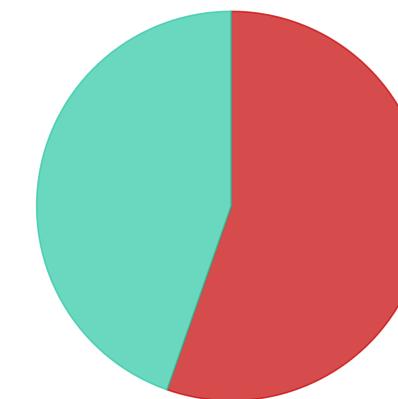
● Choice 1
● Choice 2

SENIOR CITIZENS



● Choice 1
● Choice 2

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES



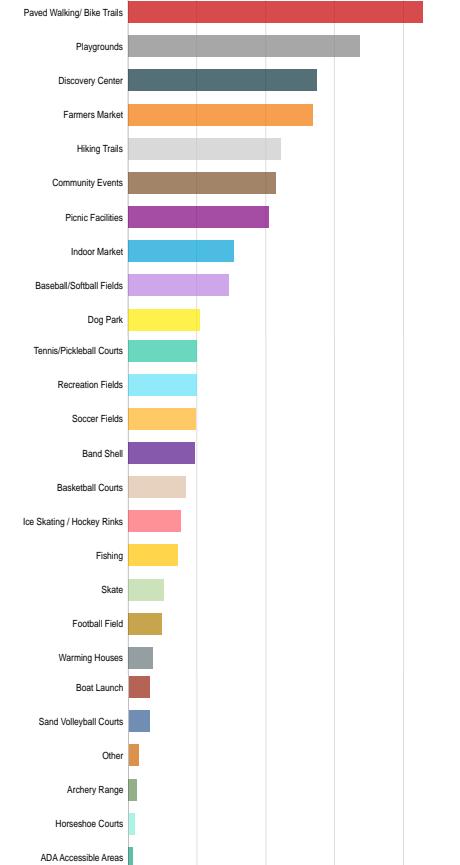
● Choice 1
● Choice 2

Answers	Count	Percentage
Choice 1	27	10.8%
Choice 2	30	12%

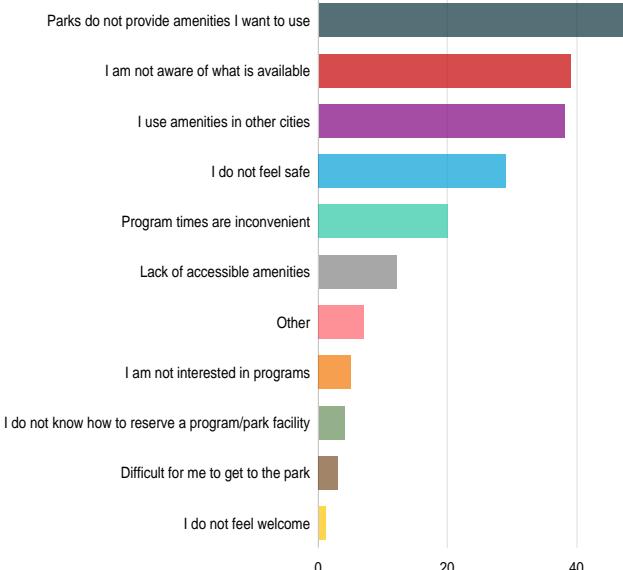
Answers	Count	Percentage
Choice 1	25	10%
Choice 2	30	12%

Answers	Count	Percentage
Choice 1	57	22.8%
Choice 2	46	18.4%

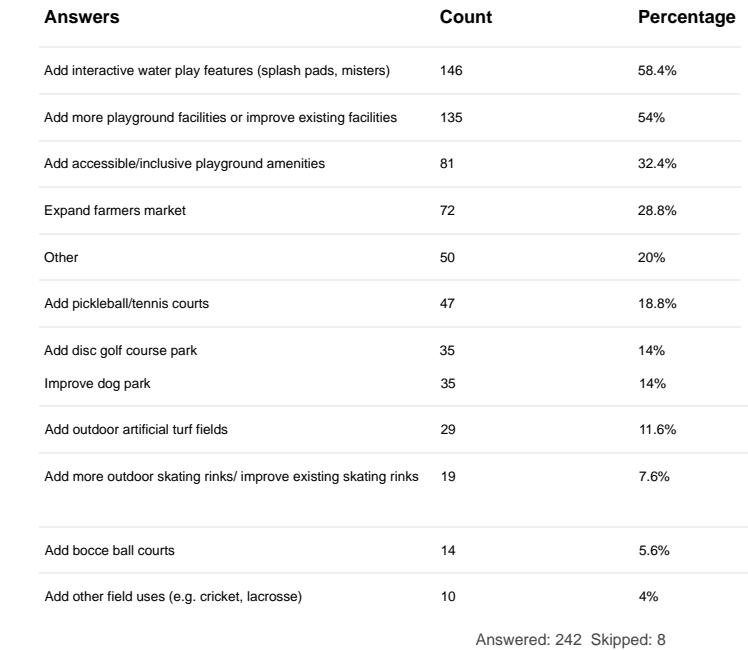
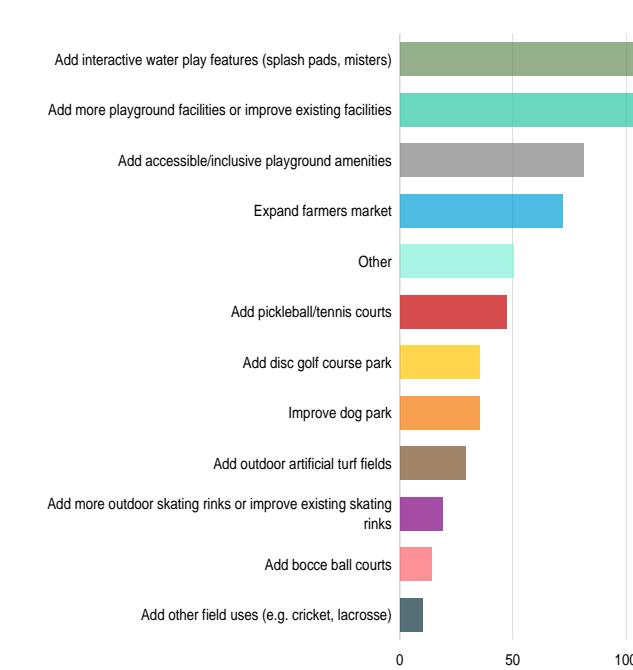
Which Oakdale park system amenities have you or your family used in the past year?



If you do not regularly use parks, facilities or recreation programs, what barriers do you feel prevent you from using them?

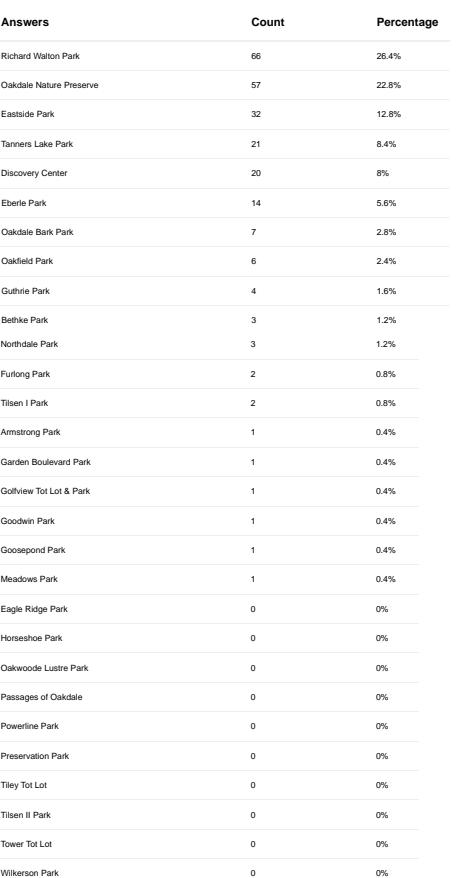
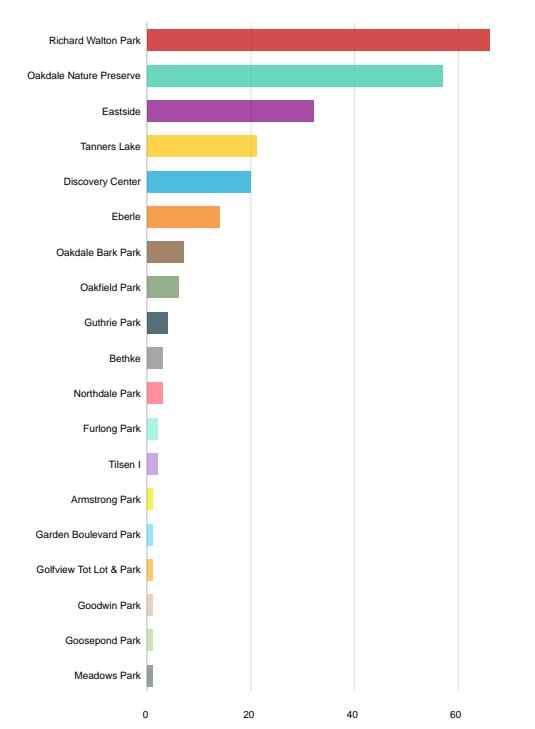


What improvements to outdoor recreation facilities would you or your family like to see in the future?



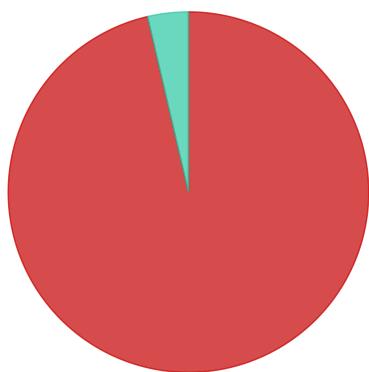
Answered: 242 Skipped: 8

Which is your favorite City park to visit in Oakdale?



Answered: 243 Skipped: 7

Do you live in Oakdale?

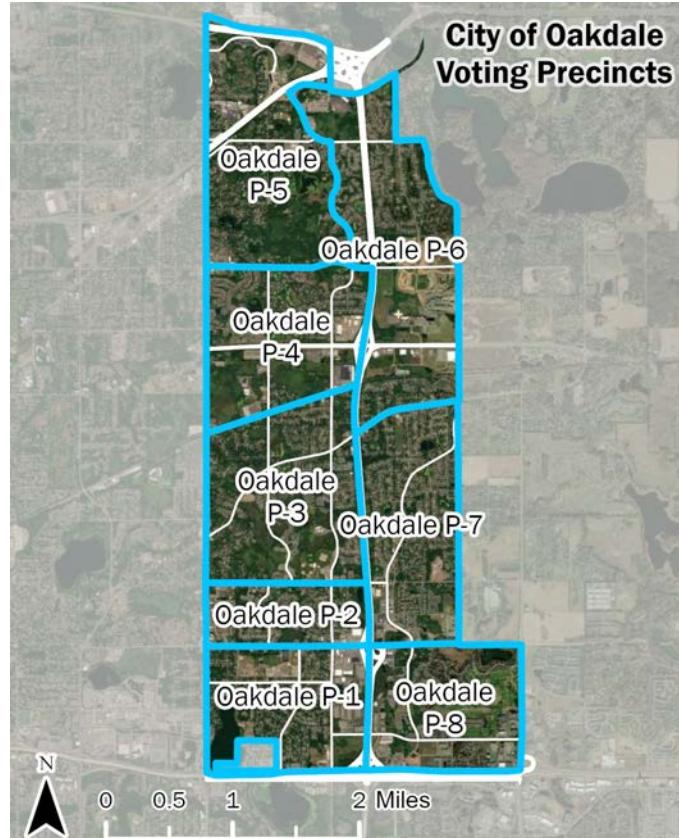


● Yes
● No

Answers	Count	Percentage
Yes	238	95.2%
No	9	3.6%

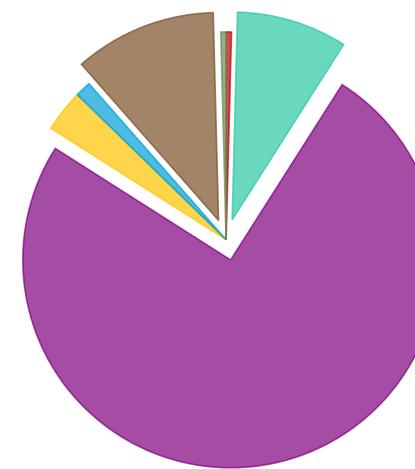
Answered: 247 Skipped: 3

What precinct do you live in?



Precinct 1: 15
Precinct 2: 11
Precinct 3: 20
Precinct 4: 18
Precinct 5: 18
Precinct 6: 115
Precinct 7: 36
Precinct 8: 5

What is the race/ethnicity that best describes you?



Answered: 244 Skipped: 6

● African American/Black

● Asian

● Caucasian/White

● Hispanic/Latino

● Native American

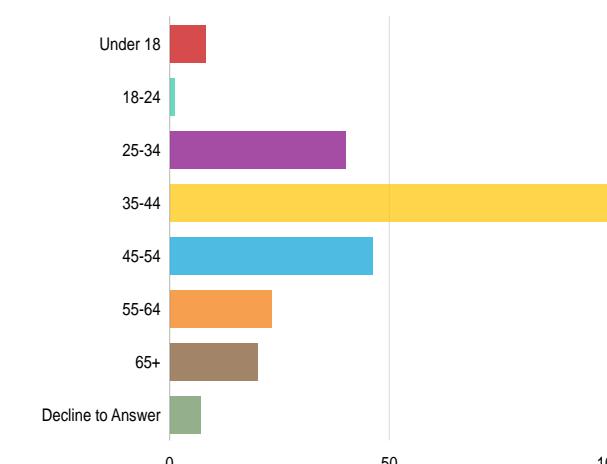
● Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander

● Decline to answer

● Other

African American/Black	1	0.4%
Asian	21	8.4%
Caucasian/White	183	73.2%
Hispanic/Latino	8	3.2%
Native American	3	1.2%
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	0	0%
Decline to answer	27	10.8%
Other	1	0.4%

What is your age?

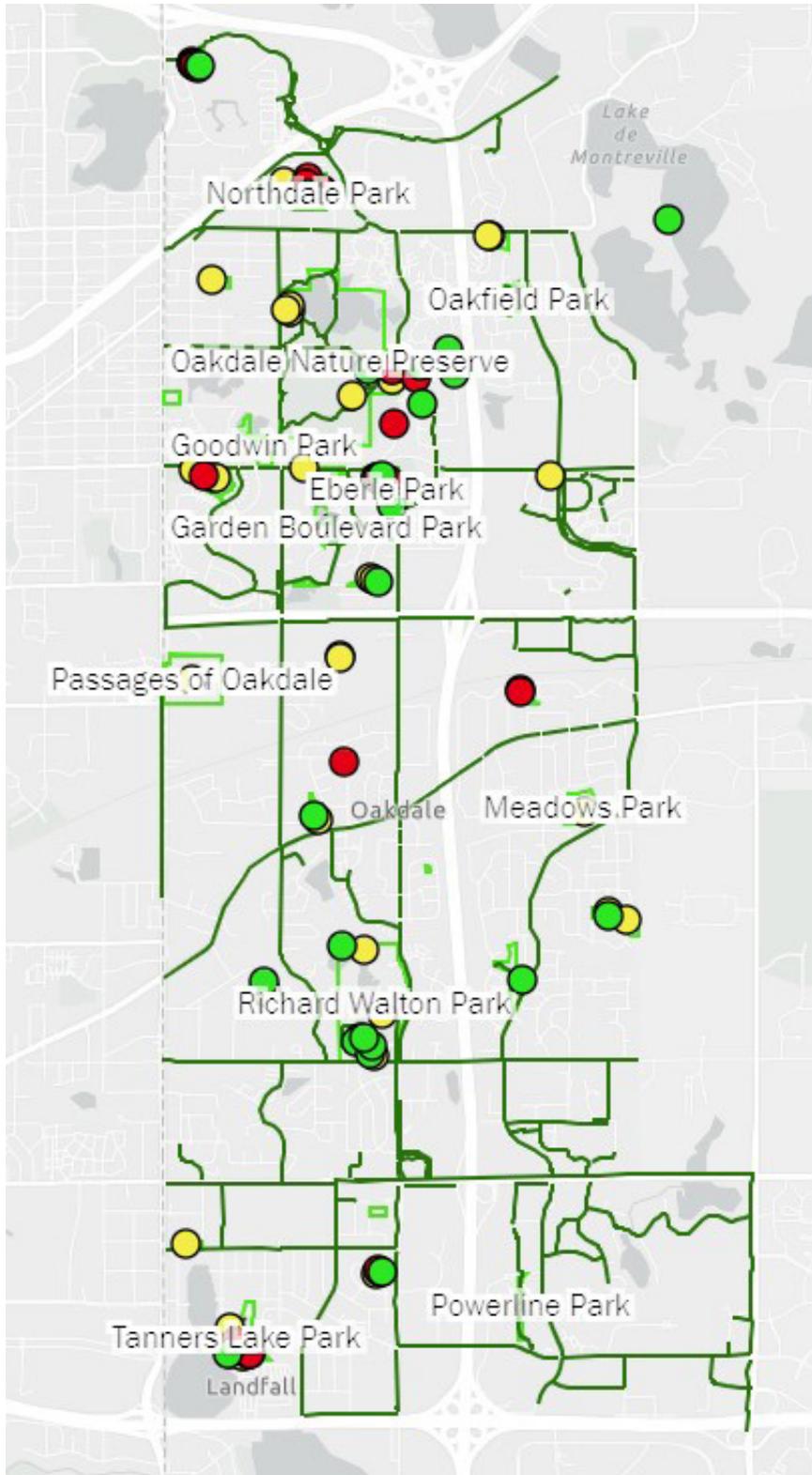


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Answers	Count	Percentage
Under 18	8	3.2%
18-24	1	0.4%
25-34	40	16%
35-44	102	40.8%
45-54	46	18.4%
55-64	23	9.2%
65+	20	8%
Decline to Answer	7	2.8%

INITIAL SURVEY - ONLINE INTERACTIVE MAP

The colored dots on the map below indicate the type of comment received based on park location. Green represents a positive comment, red is negative, and yellow is neutral. This was an online survey to gather systemwide park feedback on likes and dislikes.



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INDOOR MARKET POP-UP MARCH 23, 2024

Approximately 60 people visited the booth to learn about the Park Plan Update project. Several people had heard of the project, but most who had not, were interested in it. Handouts were provided with a QR code and web link to direct people to the online survey, open until April 5, 2024.

The following comments were made at the event:

- > A comment was made concerning the safety of E-bikes using trails because they go so fast. This was a comment made for trails in general, but also the individual noted heightened concern for their use in the Nature Preserve on trails that are curvy and not very wide.
- > The comment was made that the trail map for the Nature Preserve should be updated to be easier to read. The trails are not easy to see on the map.
- > The comment was made that winter maintenance of trails should be done carefully, ensuring

Typical Brochure Handout:

HELP US PLAN FUTURE PARK IMPROVEMENTS!

Your opinion is important to us. We want to hear from as many members of the community as possible. Please visit the project website at the link below, or use the QR code to access the site from your mobile phone. On the website, you can learn more about the project, take a brief survey, and add your comments to an interactive park system map.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The City of Oakdale is updating its Park System Plan to meet the needs of a growing population that is more diverse and active. The City has over 473 acres of parkland across 28 parks, with new parks currently in development. This plan update will guide the improvement of the City's parks for the future.

Community feedback is very important to the process, so please take a few minutes to provide your input.

The online survey is open until Friday, April 5th.

all snow is removed from the surface.

- > The comment was made that more woodchips are needed at the Bark Park, and another picnic table and benches are needed at the park as well.
- > A suggestion was made to add agility systems for dogs at the Bark Park.
- > The comment was made that people miss the storyboards that were placed on trails at the Nature Preserve during the pandemic.
- > The comment was made that the City should keep more trails plowed.
- > A suggestion was made to add Geocaching in parks.
- > A suggestion was made to add a natural play area to the Nature Preserve.



OAKDALE SUMMERFEST JUNE 29, 2024

Approximately 72 people visited the booth to learn about the Park Plan Update project. Most people had not heard of the project, but were interested in learning more. Handouts were provided with a QR code and web link to direct people to the park concepts and asked that they provide their input.

The following comments were made at the event:

- > A request was made for more wayfinding along the trails in the Oakdale Nature Preserve.
- > There was interest in more pickleball courts.
- > The comment was made that the skate park in Walton Park is a great amenity and should be kept in the park.
- > The comment was made that the people use and very much appreciate the Bark Park, though they noted it can get muddy.
- > There was a comment from a Maplewood Oakdale Lions Club member to reach out to them about future (pollinator) gardens. They would be open to offering support and financial resources.
- > The comment was made that a water play feature (splash pad) could be considered at Northdale since there is a water hookup.
- > The comment was made that the ice rink at Northdale should not be removed for artificial turf volleyball courts.
- > The comment was made that Bethke Park should have playground amenities.



OAKDALE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

STAKEHOLDER MEETING JULY 10, 2024

Approximately 22 members of the Oakdale Athletic Association were present at the meeting. Freddie Jiles, President, opened the meeting, and then the planning team introduced the project, which was followed by a question & answer session.

The following comments and questions were made during the meeting:

- > It was noted that drain tile is needed on all fields in Oakdale. The fields, especially this year, are very wet and some cannot be used. Walton Park was specifically mentioned as a park that would benefit from drain tiles.
- > The group felt that the proposed Little League pinwheel at Richard Walton Park is a good idea. However, they noted that this would remove the two soccer fields that are currently available between the fields.
- > The group asked if one or two full-size baseball fields could be included in the proposed pinwheel at Richard Walton Park. This would allow them to host tournaments.
- > The question was asked whether there would be a concession stand in the restroom building south of the proposed Richard Walton Park Little League pinwheel. This is needed for tournaments. Other comments were made that access to the adult pinwheel and concession stands at Richard Walton Park would be beneficial.
- > The group also asked if one or two of the ball fields, and one or two soccer fields could be developed in artificial turf. This would allow for longer seasons, especially in the spring.
- > They have an issue with volleyball at Eastside Park. This activity damages the turf in the fields. There was the suggestion to convert the Eastside tennis courts to volleyball courts. There was another suggestion to add two volleyball courts next to the picnic shelter at Eastside.
- > The group offered to send us their needs and desires for fields across the city.
- > The group noted an issue with balls going into the woods on the north field at Northdale Park. They wondered if a fence could be installed at the edge of the woods to keep balls out.
- > In general, the group noted they need more full-size fields for soccer and for baseball. There are plenty of smaller fields for kids, but not enough for adult and older youth athletics.
- > There was a question regarding the cost of artificial turf ball fields.
- > The group asked to improve the Walton football field by adding bleachers on both sides, expanding concrete / trails, having lights on the far end, and adding a storage area.
- > At Furlong Park, they requested to keep the basketball court and not make it smaller.
- > At the meeting, one of the attendees provided the following ideal field sizes for soccer:
 - > Full size: 100-130 yards by 50-100 yards
 - > U7-U8: 88' x 121' (27 meters by 37 meters)
 - > U9-U10: 121' x 180' (37 meters by 55 meters)
 - > U12: 164' x 270' (50 meters by 82 meters)
- > The comment was made that OAA does not want to lose a soccer field at Northdale Park because of ball field improvements, especially if fields are lost at Richard Walton Park (if the Little League pinwheel is actualized).

- > The comment was made that OAA does not want to lose a U15 soccer field at Goose Pond Park, but if this occurs for vegetation improvements, there is a desire to find another park for a U15 soccer field.
- > There was a comment that the pinwheel at Walton could have two baseball fields and two softball fields.
- > There was a suggestion to have a fence behind the Eastside baseball field to stop balls from going into swamp.

FARMERS MARKET POP-UP JULY 24, 2024

Approximately 31 people visited the booth to learn about the Park System Plan project. Handouts were provided with a QR code and engagement website link to direct people to the park concepts where they could leave additional input.

The following comments were made at the event:

- > The comment was made to not remove the traditional playground at the Oakdale Nature Preserve. It is very frequently used and the current placement is preferred.
- > There was a concern about the safety of children if they have to cross the pedestrian / bicycle path to go between the picnic shelter and the proposed nature playground. The commenter did not feel that the proposed location is safe as bicycles go fast on that stretch of trail.
- > The comment was made that there should be separate lanes / trails for bicycles throughout the City. There was an additional comment that there should be speed limit for bicycles in parks.
- > There was a question regarding the removal of the Eastside tennis courts. The commenter sees them used frequently.
- > The comment was made that there should be a trail connection between Northdale Park and the Gateway Trail.
- > There was support for accessible features / trails in parks.
- > There was a comment to leave Eagle Ride as is and not add pollinator habitat.
- > The comment was made that people stake volleyball nets at the Oakdale Nature Preserve.
- > Another comment was made expressing concern with kids crossing the bicycle / pedestrian path to go between picnic shelter and proposed nature playground at the Oakdale Nature Preserve.

VOLLEYBALL STAKEHOLDER MEETING AUGUST 7, 2024

Council Member Her and Hannah Dunn spent the evening driving to various parks in Oakdale to engage volleyball players. There were no volleyball nets set up at Walton Park, Tanners Lake Park, Guthrie Park, Oakfield Park, Golfview Park, Northdale Park, Oakdale Nature Preserve, Goodwin Park, or Goose Pond Park. There were five high school-age volleyball players with one net set up at Eberle Park.

The following comments were made:

- > There was consensus that they prefer to play on grass. There were comments that they never play on sand.
- > They were in favor of artificial turf.
- > There was a comment that they enjoy playing at Eberle Park because it is a flat field area. Additionally, it is tucked away from neighbors. They then mentioned that they actually avoid Guthrie Park because of the close proximity to neighboring houses.
- > They also enjoy playing at Walton Park and Eastside Park.
- > If artificial turf courts were installed at Northdale, they would drive there to specifically use those courts.
- > There were comments that they do not avoid any parks due to wet fields.
- > Four out of the five volleyball players live in Oakdale. The other comes to Oakdale to play volleyball with friends.
- > There were comments that shade next to turf courts would be appreciated and used.
- > On busy nights or weekends, there can be as many as five courts set up in a single Oakdale park. There was a comment that Eastside on the weekends is very popular.
- > The typical age of people they play volleyball with is 16 to 20 years old. There is usually a mix of intermediate and advanced players.

VOLLEYBALL STAKEHOLDER MEETING AUGUST 8, 2024

Council Member Her and Hannah Dunn spent the evening driving to various parks in Oakdale to engage volleyball players. There were no volleyball nets set up at Walton Park, Tanners Lake Park, Guthrie Park, Oakfield Park, Golfview Park, Northdale Park, Oakdale Nature Preserve, Eberle Park, or Goose Pond Park. There were two nets set up at Eastside Park with 30-40 people playing volleyball and spectating.

The following comments were made at one court:

- > There was consensus that they prefer to play on grass and that they never play at the Tanners Lake Park sand courts.
- > They were in favor of artificial turf and would use such courts because they would provide consistent grass conditions and they would not get muddy.
- > If artificial turf courts were installed at Northdale, they would drive there to specifically use those courts.
- > They expressed desire for shade structures or shelters, lights, and spectator seating at volleyball courts. Such amenities would make hosting tournaments a possibility.
- > They seek parks that are not close to neighboring houses.
- > Eastside is their favorite park to play at and they play there often.
- > Approximately six on this court live in Oakdale.

The following comments were made at the second court:

- > Comments were made that they prefer to play on grass. It is preferred over sand.
- > Eastside Park is the most popular park for them to play volleyball at.
- > They would drive specifically to Northdale if artificial turf courts were installed. These would draw people from outside of Oakdale.
- > Desired furnishings for a volleyball court include public bathrooms, shelter, lights, and spectator seating.
- > They enjoy playing at parks that are tucked away from houses so that they are not disturbing neighbors.
- > Only a handful of people on this court live in Oakdale.
- > There were comments that many of the people playing tonight are family members.
- > At Eastside, there can be as many as five to six courts on a weekend day. The typical age range of people they play volleyball with is 18 to 30 years old.
- > They expressed interest in the ability to host tournaments, which would likely require a minimum of 10 nets to be set up.
- > There was a comment that any permanent nets installed in parks should have adjustable net heights.

FARMERS MARKET POP-UP AUGUST 21, 2024

Approximately 59 people visited the booth to learn about the Park System Plan update project. Several people had heard about the project, and a few had already been on the website to leave comments on the park plans. Handouts were provided with a QR code and engagement website link to direct people to the park concepts where they could leave additional input.

The following comments were made at the event:

- > The comment was made that the trails in the Nature Preserve are their favorite. The comment was also made that soft surface trails are nice.
- > Several people, including kids, commented that the water play feature at Richard Walton Park is a good idea.
- > The comment was made to add a shade structure in the dog park to escape sun and rain.
- > People like the idea of adding trails around the outside of Richard Walton Park.
- > People indicated a desire for more bike paths and pedestrian trails. There were comments that bicycle paths and pedestrian paths should be separated.
- > The comment was made that along trails throughout the City, there should be rest areas with benches and shade. There was support for interpretive signage along trails.
- > The comment was made that our parks and trails should have more flowers.
- > There was a comment that more trees should be planted throughout parks and the City.
- > The comment was made that expanding City Hall / Police Department would be unsightly.
- > The comment was made in support of additional trees at Oakfield Park, as long as this does not involve removal of the pollinator garden on Helmo Avenue North.
- > Multiple comments were made in support of having a community garden in the City.
- > Multiple comments were made in support of a water play feature somewhere in the City.
- > There was a comment in support of the outdoor fitness court at Walton Park.



OAKDALE WELLNESS 50+ STAKEHOLDER MEETING AUGUST 28,2024

Two members of the Oakdale Wellness 50+ group met with the planning team to discuss their thoughts on parks.

The following comments were made during the meeting:

- > It was noted that there have been a lot of tree removals in the Nature Preserve, specifically live trees.
- > The comment was made to plant more trees (especially because of tree diseases including Oak Wilt, Emerald Ash Borer, and Dutch Elm Disease) and naturalize the Nature Preserve as much as possible.
- > The Lions Club constructed a Forest Garden in the Nature Preserve, which is a favorite spot. However, comments were made that it is overgrown and needs maintenance.
- > It was noted that disc golf and traveling rings are two desirable park elements.
- > It was suggested to have multi-generational events in parks to attract multi-generational families.
- > It was suggested to use the amphitheater more at the Nature Preserve.
- > In general, the group liked the idea of more trails in the City and the idea of improving access into and within the parks.
- > Signage and wayfinding came up multiple times as important elements.
- > In addition to the Nature Preserve, two other specific parks were discussed.
 - > Armstrong Park
 - > Signage and wayfinding were requested.
 - > They like the idea of soft-surface trails and reading nodes.
 - > Meadows Park
 - > They like the idea of soft-surface trails in the park.

TANNERS LAKE PARK POP-UP SEPTEMBER 25, 2024

Approximately 61 people were reached during the pop-up engagement event at Tanners Lake Park, between the hours of 4:30 pm and 6:45 pm.

The following comments were made during the pop-up engagement:

- > Kids use hill in winter for sledding where the playground is proposed.
- > The ballfield is underutilized.
- > Building for birthday parties and kids with kitchen would be great. Rental places are all over the Twin Cities but not as much in this area.
- > If going to move fishing pier, keep it separate from the beach. A kayak launch needs to have parking nearby for access.
- > Lots of people use walking trail along the lake; does not support the removal of this trail in concept 2.
- > Make park building bathrooms only accessible to interior and rental users; otherwise there is an issue with vandalism.
- > Keep using portable restrooms throughout the park.
- > Do not eliminate the entire beach.
- > Bigger play area with rubber surfacing; likes spring underlayment and mounds to play on.
- > Need a smaller beach, there is a geese issue.
- > Likes idea of moving playground to hill area.
- > Yes to water play feature near the beach. This would have better access and be more convenient.
- > Need more shade, benches and play amenities throughout the park.
- > Would come specifically to the park for a new playground and water play feature.
- > Yes to embankment slides, would not travel to this park exclusively for a new playground though. Would only use the playground if one of the kids is playing a sporting event at Tanners.
- > Would potentially come exclusively to this park for a water play feature. Likes idea of more shade structures at the ballfield (which also act as safety features for pop fly balls).
- > Would like to see ballfield used more.
- > Flag Football is usually on Saturdays (3-4 games each an hour), practice on Wednesday evenings.
- > No issues with parking or access to ballfield and boat launch. There is enough space for everyone currently.
- > Would like to see a water play feature get added here.
- > The comment was made that a water play feature is preferred over the beach.
- > Comment that their family walks to the park very often and plays at the playground. Support for updated / relocated play equipment. Not many bigger boats are seen on the lake; more often kayaks are on the water. Support for kayak launch.
- > Would prefer two basketball courts side by side. Basketball courts are used a lot; often both

courts and all four hoops are used. Preference for concept 1 overall.

- > Preference for concept 2 overall, but likes idea for basketball in option 1. Would like to see water feature added.
- > The trail is not as safe at night, would like more lighting throughout park.
- > The basketball is used a lot here.
- > 8 pickleball courts would be ideal but 6 total courts would also be fine.
- > Likes idea of water feature; water quality concerns with beach.
- > Prefers concept number two, would like shade near pickleball courts and the courts should be spaced out more appropriately. 6 courts are better for spacing.
- > 6 courts would be sufficient. It would be great to have some paddle holders mounted on the fence like in Woodbury.
- > Concrete furnishings to prevent vandalism.
- > Look at Shawnee Park in Woodbury as example on what to do with pickleball courts and shaded seating.
- > Need more bathrooms; bathrooms should be closer to pickleball courts. Open pickleball play occurs until the snow falls.
- > Preference for a dedicated tennis court.
- > Shading near the pickleball courts can also help with noise.
- > Seating near the pickleball courts does not have to be picnic tables. Benches are sufficient. Preference regarding seating is to have as much as possible.
- > The comment was made that the sand volleyball court never gets used.
- > Basketball courts are always in use.
- > Basketball courts could be resurfaced.
- > Shade near the north basketball court is needed.
- > The south basketball court is favorite because the terraced retaining walls offer seating and a place to store gear. If this is removed, some seating / tables would be needed at the north basketball court(s).
- > Kids playing soccer between the tennis courts and ballfield commented that they would like to see some goal posts / nets put in.