



AGENDA
CHASKA PARK & RECREATION COMMISSION
CHASKA CITY HALL - COUNCIL CHAMBERS & ZOOM
Tuesday, September 8, 2026
6:30 PM

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Adopt Agenda
4. Visitor Presentation
5. Approve Previous Meeting Minutes
 - 5.A. Parks & Recreation Meeting 01-13-2026
6. Action Items
 - 6.A. SW Community Park Plan Final Recommendation
 - 6.B. Reserve at Autumn Woods Park
7. Discussion Items
 - 7.A. Department Happenings
8. Other Business
9. Adjourn

Chaska
Parks and Recreation Commission
Meeting Minutes
January 13, 2026

1. Call to Order

The January 13, 2026, meeting of the Chaska Parks and Recreation Commission was called to order by Chair Jason Branch at 6:30 pm.

2. Roll Call

Attendance: Chair Jason Branch, Vice Chair Elizabeth Wynveen, Georgiann Keyport, Zach Saueressig, Kevin Hill, Karli Wittner, Michael Heuer, Terrence Schwerm

Staff: Parks and Recreation Director Marshall Grange, Assistant to the Director Mary Monteith.

3. Adopt Agenda

Motion by Keyport, second by Wittner, to adopt the January 13, 2026, meeting Agenda.

Roll Call for Approval

4. Visitor Presentation

None in attendance

5. Approve Previous Meeting Minutes

5A. Motion by Wynveen, second by Heuer, to approve the Chaska Parks and Recreation Commission meeting minutes of September 9, 2025.

Roll Call for Approval

6. Receive Council and Planning Meeting Minutes

6A. City Council Meeting Minutes – 08/18/2025, 09/08/2025, 09/15/2025, 09/29/2025, 10/06/2025, 10/20/2025, 11/03/2025, 11/17/2025, 12/01/2025, 12/15/2025

6B. Planning Meeting Minutes 6/11/2025

7. Action Items

7A. Recommendation for City Council Appointment of the 2026 Parks & Recreation Commission Chair

Schwerm said he would love for current Chair, Jason Branch to continue.

Motion by Schwerm, second by Hill, to recommend to Council Appointment of the Parks & Recreation Commission 2026 Chair to be held by Jason Branch.

Roll Call for Approval

7B. Recommendation for City Council Appointment of 2026 Parks & Recreation Commission

Vice- Chair

Chair Jason Branch stated he would like to recommend Commissioner Liz Wynveen as 2026

Vic-Chair, second motion by Hill, to recommend to the Council Appointment of the 2026 Parks & Recreation Commission Vice Chair to be held by Liz Wynveen.

Roll Call for Approval

8. Discussion Items

8A. Parks & Recreation Department Happening

Grange provided a Meadow Park Update, along with visuals. He also reviewed the Autumn Woods Park update and said that the staff was working on putting together park plans in response to the survey results and hopes to have the plans up online by late January or early February.

Branch asked how residents would be notified of this. Grange answered that they would be notified via email addresses that were submitted via the survey, and a postcard mailing.

Grange provided an overview of the SW Park update and said the information was available online; many responded to feedback nicely. He said that the City Council requested that they look at the northwest corner as it relates to athletic fields. He commented that they were going to treat the northwest corner as flexible in their planning. He stated that they would be hiring a separate building architect to hone in on the building design in the park. He reviewed additional amenities in the park. He said that they would come back with the thirty percent design in March or April. He discussed the potential to consider a school near the park and the desire to set them up for success.

Saueressig asked if they were committed to putting a school there, since enrollment dropped ten percent in the last six years. Grange answered that they are planning for the school, but they still must go through a referendum. He discussed designing the park with the future school in mind.

Branch asked if this area would be maintained until a school was built, and who would maintain the location. Grange responded that the site did not belong to Chaska, so it will not likely be the city.

Grange reviewed the Southwest Park theme of a pollinator's revenge. He explained the different designs and educational potentials for the mascots, the play and shade inspiration, and wayfinding education. He commented that they discussed using the bee mascot to create a staple piece for the playground.

Grange discussed Chaska Rocks, which would take place on June 20th at Firemen's Park. He talked about the changes from Chaska Cares to Chaska Rocks and the benefits of bringing in more well-known artists at higher costs, to now looking at more of the cover bands, such as the upcoming ARCH ALLIES.

Saueressig asked if it would be a similar format to Fire and Ice. Grange confirmed this information.

Grange said that they were trying to contain their costs because it is a fundraiser, so they would not have fireworks at this event.

Branch said that when the park gets busy, they will have to use creativity with the lines for the food trucks. Grange answered that fitting more food trucks in the location has helped minimize lines.

Wynveen asked if they organized any transportation to help people get a safe ride home. Grange answered yes that we did this with Southwest Transit.

Grange reviewed the Community Center Master Plan update. He shared that staff previously talked about a local option sales tax to fund the plan, but the State legislature had put a moratorium on the local option sales tax. The moratorium had now been lifted, so they could explore this option. He stated that they would discuss the funding at the upcoming City Council retreat, as well as dive in with council to strategize. He shared some pictures of the ongoing challenges, the facility, still leaks, and leaks in new areas now as well. Don't forget leaks have been going on for years.

Wynveen stated that this is unacceptable, isn't it? Grange agreed, it can become a safety issue, it's hard on the maintenance upkeep and concerning that it is leaking down into the basement lower level now, which demonstrated more problems.

Grange is excited to have the opportunity to spend the time with council on this and present the challenges we are facing.

Wynveen and Wittner offered to attend the upcoming meeting to show 100% that the commissioners back him up and demonstrate that the community wants the new Community Center. Grange noted that and will let city staff know.

Grange noted that this year is the tenth anniversary of the Chaska Curling & Event Center. We are really looking to highlight things at the Fire & Ice Festival this summer. The Event Center got approved for new carpeting and banquet chairs. No more purple, they will be gray. He said that the changes would be made in February. He also spoke of the connection with the two curling teams that practice at the Curling Center. They will be competing in the upcoming Winter Olympics, which is very exciting. The women's Team Casper identifies Chaska as their home club. Team Peterson is from the St. Paul Curling Club, however, Taylor Anderson Hyde trains and works at the Chaska Curling Center. There is a sendoff in the works for this week. It's going to be fun cheering them on. There will be watch parties, drink and food specials, etc.

Grange spoke on the Chaska Today newsletter that the city communications team is putting together with staff. It will come out every two months, a new one in the works going out soon. There was space available in the middle to communicate some Parks and Recreation offerings.

Grange discussed the new FinnlySport recreation software management that we plan to move to this fall. We will use for all recreation needs. He stated that they were hoping to launch the software by July 7th. This will really serve well for our entire operation, facilities, activity

registration, recreation happening's, scheduling and league management, point of sale, data reports ext.

This is a huge undertaking, a big thanks to the staff for all there efforts.

Saueressig asked if they would have someone on the consumer side test the product and provide feedback. Grange thought that was a good idea, staff will obviously be testing things, but when sitting and continually staring at it, you don't always see things or may miss something. Another set of eyes is good.

Wynveen asked if there was cost-savings with this software. Grange confirmed that there were cost savings.

Keyport asked if this would replace membership cards. Grange answered that they would still have membership cards, but they could also have a QR code on their phone.

Grange reviewed the health and wellness expo that was this past weekend. He shared there were many in attendance and was a big success. This is an event we will build on.

He also noted that the Big Spiel occurred January 8th-11th, 96 teams came though the facility at some point to play.

Grange also shared that the Chaska Human Rights Commission hosted an MLK Day Human Rights Celebration at the Chaska Event Center. It was well attended.

Grange shared that the State of the City Event would take place at the Chaska Community Center Theater on January 28th. Mayor Hubbard will present the highlights from 2025 and what is being planned for 2026, each department will have a table with information about their services.

9. Other Business

9A. Parks

Keyport noted that the Health and Wellness expo was well done.

Wynveen enjoyed the Chaska Newsletter and said that Chaska won a water award. She said that summer camp sign-ups were already happening. She and her daughter drove to Meadow Park to play, she is so excited to have it done.

Saueressig thought that Meadow Park was well done also. It is so cool looking. He also thanked Branch and Wynveen for stepping up again for another year at chair and vice.

He spoke on community needs and noted the importance of coming together with your neighbors considering the current federal happenings in the area. People are hurting and scared.

Our community really needs us now.

10. Adjourn Meeting

Motion to Adjourn January 13, 2026, meeting by Saueressig, second by Schwerm.

Roll Call to Adjourn at 7:38 p.m.

Next meeting: February 10, 2026

REQUEST FOR ACTION

CHASKA PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

09/08/2026

Subject: SW Park Final Plan Recommendation

Prepared By: Marshall Grange, Parks and Recreation Director

Background:

The city owns 57.89-acres of land in SW Chaska that has been planned for a community sized park as part of the Southwest Growth and Development Plan and is identified in the City's 2040 Comprehensive Plan. The park site is located south of Big Woods Blvd. and east of HWY 212.

Some key features of the park site include:

- The majority of the site was farmland that is generally flat on the northern end and then has 50 feet of slope change going down towards the southeast section of the site.
- 40-acres of woodland, remnant of Big Woods, sits adjacent and to the south of the park site. The city owns 12.37 acres of this woodland which was recently acquired through parkland dedication and grants. The city continues to work towards preserving as much of the remaining privately owned area as possible.
- The future extension of Savanna Way from Big Woods Blvd. south along the western edge of the park site and connecting to Chaska Blvd. will serve as the primary access and entrance to the main parking lot of the park.
- ISD 112 owns 5.65 acres of land on the southwest corner of the park site which has been planned for a future elementary school.

9/16/2024: City Council authorized staff to enter into a professional services agreement with Confluence, a landscape architect and urban planning firm, to develop a master plan for SW Park.

Confluence Project Team:

Brad Aldrich, Project Manager

Mo Convery, Landscape Architect

Mamata Guragain, Landscape Architect

Additional Professional Service Groups Involved:

Bolten and Menk: Grant Writing

Carver County WMO: Stormwater

Oertel: Architect for Park Building

PROS Consulting: Market Study

Stantec: Civil Engineering and Cost Estimation

Chaska Parks and Recreation Commission (CPRC):

The City Council appointed commissioners have been serving as the task force for this project and will provide a final park plan recommendation to City Council for their approval.

City Staff Project Team:

Ashley Cauley, City Planner

Matt Clark, City Engineer

Marshall Grange, Parks and Recreation Director

Brian Jung, Public Works Director

Nate Kabat, Community Development Director

Erin Link, Recreation Program Manager

Matt Podhradsky, City Administrator

Vision for the Park

Going into the planning process, the established vision for this park was to include a Miracle League baseball field and a destination sized accessible playground as the key amenities. A Miracle League field has a shorter fence, 125 ft, and artificial turf surface that allows for individuals with different mobility needs to play baseball and other activities. This field will lend to a variety of programming for youth and adults and even serve as a practice site for youth baseball and softball associations. The playground area will be one of the largest in the metro and is universally designed. The surfacing throughout will accommodate all mobility needs, and the playground equipment keeps in mind the variety of sensory needs children have, while also including challenging elements that will keep children engaged as their courage and curiosity grows over time. Beyond the Miracle League field and destination playground, the aim was to utilize a thoughtful approach to engaging the community to gather feedback that would help shape the remainder of the park for the entire community and visitors to enjoy.

The Planning Process

October 2024 – April 2025:

Tasks completed during this initial period included:

- Data collection
- Park site exploration
- Base map developed
- Timeline and meeting schedules established
- Focus group meetings
- Market study that analyzed Chaska's park system amenities compared to National Parks and Recreation Association's benchmarks
- Project website development
- Gathering feedback at community events
- On-line community survey

2/24/2025: Parks and Recreation Director provided City Council with an update on initial planning progress and highlighted the on-line survey to be on the project website.

4/21/2025: Parks and Recreation Director provided City Council with an update on community engagement and results from the on-line survey.

Focus group meetings were conducted with:

- Athletic associations
- Active older adults
- Families with disabilities
- Chaska Rotary and Lions
- School district leadership
- Residents with households ½ mile from park site
- Public Works staff
- Parks and Recreation staff

Summary of on-line survey results include:

- 4,512 people visited the project website
- 1,480 people took the survey
- The top 3 park trends to be considered were nature trails, splash/spray pads, and enhanced food/beverage options.
- The top 3 features of a park building were year-round restrooms, covered open-air gathering area, and winter warming house.
- The top 3 activities identified that would encourage visitors in the winter were sledding, ice skating/ice trail, and snowshoeing and outdoor hockey tied for third.
- A big component of the survey was to understand which potential themes for the park were a priority to help inform the next phase of concept development. The themes that were asked to be ranked included: Art Performance, Gathering, Move, Nature, Play, Rest, Sport, and Water. The top 3 ranking themes ended up being nature, play, and sport.

Parks and Recreation Director shared with City Council that the next step would be to conduct a city staff park-a-palooza event involving multiple departments to help develop 3 park concepts to share back out to the community for another round of feedback.

5/8/2025 Park-a-Palooza Event

This day was planned for city staff across multiple departments to participate in park design charettes with landscape architects from Confluence. With an emphasis on the community's top themes identified in the survey results (nature, play, and sport) the goal was to develop a concept plan for each of the themes and generate aspirational ideas while being mindful of costs and future maintenance. That evening, the City Council, along with Parks and Recreation Commissioners, were presented with the 3 concept plans staff had worked on throughout the day. This was an opportunity for council members and commissioners to share feedback and provide direction to staff, which was factored in the refinement of the concepts in preparation of sharing them with the community.

May 9 – July 10, 2025, work was done to refine the 3 concepts and create in digital format to post on the project website.

July – early August 2025 the 3 concepts were on the project website for the community to review and provide feedback via the on-line survey. The aim was to gather feedback on each of the concepts to understand what amenities people liked, disliked, and/or thought was missing rather than voting for a particular favorite concept.

July 11 & 12 and 25 & 26, 2025 staff had poster prints of the 3 concepts at Chaska's largest community events, Fire and Ice Festival and River City Days, to engage residents and gather more feedback for the park plan.

8/18/2025 Parks and Recreation Director provided City Council with an update that recapped the park-a-palooza event, formation of the 3 concept plans, community engagement, and the results from the on-line survey.

September 2025 – January 2026

The task during this period was to synthesize all the feedback we received and work towards a final plan recommendation and begin to evaluate the costs. The aim was to design a plan that incorporated nature, play, and sport around the miracle league field, destination playground, and park building as the core amenities of the park and a universal design approach for all to enjoy. This is the difficult stage in the process because we had to transition from aspirations towards a realistic plan that can be implemented.

1/5/2026 Parks and Recreation Director updated City Council by sharing and reviewing a preferred concept plan. It was mentioned that nature would be a theme throughout the park and begin to play a role in the playground design. City Council expressed their appreciation for the community engagement process and how the plan reflected the feedback received throughout. City Council expressed a desire for staff to evaluate the large artificial turf option that had been shown in previous concepts to include 2 rectangular fields that could also have 4 diamond fields at each corner.

January – July 2026

This planning period transitioned the preferred plan into more design and engineering to ensure feasibility of amenities based on site grades and to gather more specific cost estimates. Work throughout this phase included:

- Development of a grading plan
- Accounting for storm water management and meeting the WMO's requirements
- Evaluation of parking demand based on planned park amenities and programming
- Coordinated meetings regarding the design of the Savanna Way Rd extension as it relates to pedestrian and vehicular access to the park
- Coordinated meetings with the ISD 112 leadership to anticipate parking and stormwater management needs for a future elementary school to align with the direction of the park plan
- Further evaluation of the large artificial turf sports complex as an option for the park
- Meetings with Landscape Structures Inc, the playground equipment vendor, to design the playground area based on identified location in the park
- Coordination with Bolten and Menk on the submission of grant applications
- Work with architecture firm, Oertel, on a year-round park building
- Coordination with the housing development being planned for the west side of Savannah Way Rd across from the park to align access points and discuss storm water management
- Ongoing creation and modification of exhibits to visually inform planning direction and decisions
- Extensive cost estimation and refinement of plan to stay within budget
- Development of funding plan to pay for the park
- Planning Commission public hearing to rezone the site as "park"

7/20/2026 The city staff project team and Confluence met with City Council in a work session to review the final park plan and cost estimate that the Parks and Recreation Commission was recommending. It was determined during this work session that the large artificial turf sports complex was not a good fit to incorporate into the final plan. City Council expressed overall support for the final plan recommendation, however, wanted staff to revise a plan for their consideration that would incorporate an additional softball/U12 baseball diamond, replace the mister area with a splash pad, and include more adult gathering areas.

7/31/2026

The Legislative-Citizen Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCCMR) informed the city that our grant application for SW Park was going to be recommended to the 2027 Legislature for funding, which comes from the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund. LCCMR is recommending funding \$3,047,000 for SW Park. This funding will go towards grading the site, building the stormwater ponds, oak savanna restoration, ravine crossings, trail nodes and seasonal restrooms, disc golf course, and bouldering wall.

Funds become available for expenditure in July 2027 following review by the Minnesota Legislature and consideration and signature by the Governor.

8/17/2026

The city staff project team and Confluence met with City Council in a work session to review options for a softball/U12 baseball diamond, splash pad, adult gathering areas, and a bouldering wall to be included in the final park plan along and their respective estimated costs. The city council expressed support for these additional amenities which can be included in the final plan without compromising the other previous planned items in the final plan.

Chaska Parks and Recreation Commission (CPRC)

It should be noted that the CPRC has been serving as the task force throughout this entire planning process. The majority of CPRC monthly meetings over the past year have been in a work session format with the Parks and Recreation Director, Assistant to the Director, Recreation Program Manager, City Planner, and staff from Confluence to review progress updates and provide feedback. The CPRC has played a key role in ensuring staff and Confluence are representing the community feedback in the park plan while also factoring in factors such as site conditions and estimated costs to help shape their final recommendation to City Council.

CHASKA PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion recommending City Council approval of the SW Park plan and budget, along with authorizing staff to continue working with Confluence, and yet to be determined Construction Management Company, to develop detailed designs and construction plans.

Attachments:

SW Park Final Site Plan

SW Park Cost Estimate



PROBABLE CONSTRUCTION COST ESTIMATE

The amounts stated herein are our best estimate of probable construction costs based on current information. Because costs are influenced by market conditions, changes in project scope, and other factors beyond our control, we cannot ensure that actual construction costs will equal this cost estimate.

SW CHASKA COMMUNITY PARK

LGD #	PARK AMENITIES	COST EST.
1	PARKING LOT (MAIN ENTRANCE)	1,033,900
1A	PARKING LOT	96,000
2	ENTRY PLAZA	1,000,000
3	MIRACLE LEAGUE FIELD	1,000,000
4	UNIVERSAL PLAYGROUND AREA	3,600,000
4A	SPLASH PAD	1,200,000
4B	AMPHITHEATER	350,000
5	PARK BUILDING	3,800,000
6	OPEN LAWN AREA	110,000
7	PARK SHELTERS	224,000
8	RAVINE BRIDGE - VEHICULAR	75,000
8A	RAVINE BRIDGE - STONE	92,000
9	BIG WOODS PRESERVATION AREA	future
10	TRAILHEAD, SEASONAL RESTROOM, OVERLOOK	107,000
11	18-HOLE DISC GOLF	149,000
12	BOULDERING WALL	70,000
13	RECTANGULAR FIELD	1,070,000
14	DIAMOND FIELD: 300'	1,011,000
14A	DIAMOND FIELD: 210'	700,000
15	TRAIL NODE: SEATING SPACES	56,000
15A	TRAIL NODE: HAMMOCK GROVE	50,000
15B	TRAIL NODE: FIRE PIT AREA	86,000
16	BITUMINUS TRAILS	578,000
17	OAK SAVANNAH RESTORATION	412,000
18	STORM WATER PONDS	incl w/ grading
19	SLEDDING HILL	80,000
	SITE FURNISHINGS	997,000

PARK CONSTRUCTION SUBTOTAL	17,946,900
GRADING & UTILITIES SUBTOTAL	3,122,530
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COSTS	21,069,430
TOTAL SOFT COSTS	2,730,570
PROJECT GRAND TOTAL	23,800,000

FUNDING SOURCES TO BE UTILIZED FOR THE PARK

LCCMR Grant Funds	3,047,000
Bond Financing	20,753,000
TOTAL	23,800,000

A 20 year schedule will be put together with finance to pay the annual debt service, estimated at \$1.5M over 20 years, utilizing the following sources:

- Park Dedication Funds
- Sale of excess property at Hwy 212 & CR 44
- SAC/WAC contribution for utilities to park
- MSA contribution for Savanna Way stormwater
- Development stormwater contribution
- ISD 112 contribution for parking lot and stormwater
- Fundraising
- General and enterprise funds

REQUEST FOR ACTION

CHASKA PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

9/8/2026

Subject: Reserve at Autumn Woods Park

Location: Northeast of Sugar Maple Drive

Prepared By: Ashley Cauley

Staff Recommendation: Motion to recommend approval

Introduction/ Background

- Background**

The [2040 Comprehensive Plan](#) identified the Autumn Woods neighborhood, east of the Hazeltine Golf Course, as an area more than one-half mile from a park. As such, the plan identified a future neighborhood park search area and encouraged the City to consider opportunities to provide a park as residential development occurred. Per the plan, neighborhood parks generally serve residents within ¼ to ½ mile, are approximately 3-15 acres in size. A playground and shelter are typical features, while fields, court games, shelters, and open play areas may be included.

The City approved Reserve at Autumn Woods in 2022. The 86-lot development included a 3.13-acre park site to satisfy a portion of the development's park dedication requirements. The remaining dedication requirement was paid through parkland dedication fees.

Although the park site is slightly outside of the search area originally identified in the 2040 Comprehensive Plan, it was selected to preserve existing trees and avoid steep slopes and wetlands. It was also selected because of its proximity to existing neighborhoods and City-owned property. Planning for the park was anticipated to start once most of the development

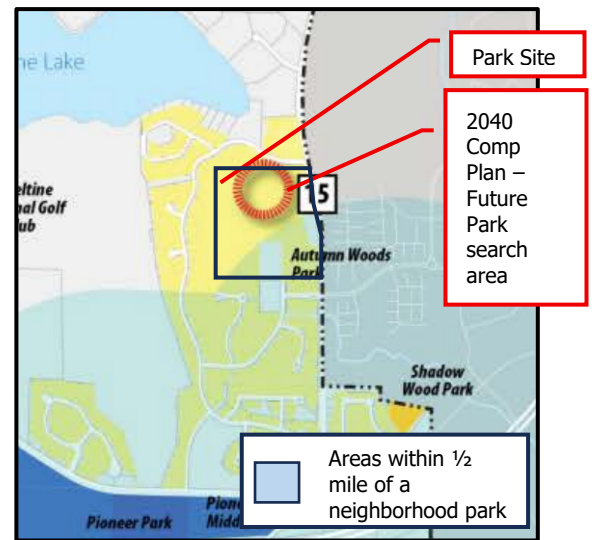


Figure 1: 2040 Comp Plan - Park Service Areas Map



Figure 2: 2024 Aerial

was built out. The final new home building permit has been issued.

- **Community Engagement**

Over 900 postcards were mailed to nearby residents inviting them to attend a neighborhood meeting and participate in an online survey.

Community Survey: The online survey received 117 responses, representing 253 household members. Key findings included:

1. Nearly 90 percent of respondents visit a park daily or weekly, with most anticipating walking or biking to the new park.
2. Playground equipment for 2- to 12-year-olds, particularly climbing features and towers, was the most requested amenity.
3. Other highly requested amenities included a basketball court, walking trails, a shelter, and gathering areas.

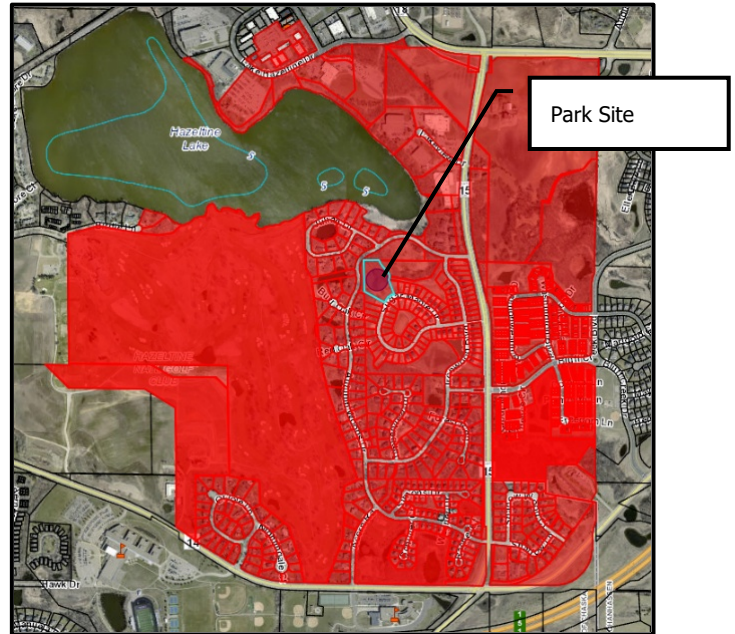


Figure 3: Notification area

Neighborhood Meeting #1: The first neighborhood meeting was held on Oct. 2, 2025, with approximately 30 residents attending. Residents expressed excitement about the park and asked questions about the project timeline and proposed amenities.

Neighborhood Meeting #2: A second neighborhood meeting was held onsite on Aug. 6, 2026, with approximately 40 residents attending. Staff presented the updated construction timelines and three playground options. Residents reviewed the park plan and playground options and provided feedback. Residents unanimously selected a playground option by MWP Recreation and expressed support for the proposed basketball court and the shelter. A few residents asked about potential future connections to the west along Autumn Woods Drive.

- **Parks and Recreation Commission Review**

The following summarizes the Parks and Recreation Commission's review of the park:

Aug. 2025 – Staff introduced the project, including the goals, general site information, and the budget.

Nov. 2025 – Staff provided general park updates and presented a summary of the community engagement survey.

Jan. 2026 – Staff presented a general site concept and updated project timeline.

July 2026 – Staff presented two refined concept plans prepared by HKGi and three playground options provided by vendors. The commission generally supported the site plan, preferred the contiguous playground design, and agreed to present all three options to the neighborhood.

Current Plan

- **Site Plan.** City staff worked with [HKGi](#) to develop a site plan for the park.

The plan includes:

1. 3,300 sq. ft. playground container with swings and engineered wood fiber surfacing;
2. Irrigation of the area near the playground and Sugar Maple Dr;
3. Trail with connection to Autumn Woods Dr;
4. Half-court basketball court;
5. Benches and picnic tables;
6. 12x12-foot shelter;
7. Bike rack; and
8. Park sign

- **Playground.** The neighborhood unanimously selected the playground design by MWP Recreation. The playground is designed for ages 5-12 and complements the Jonathan Tot Lot located south of the neighborhood.

Generally, the plan includes:

1. **Slides** – two tube and two open slides;
2. **Climbers** – climbing ladders, climbing tower,

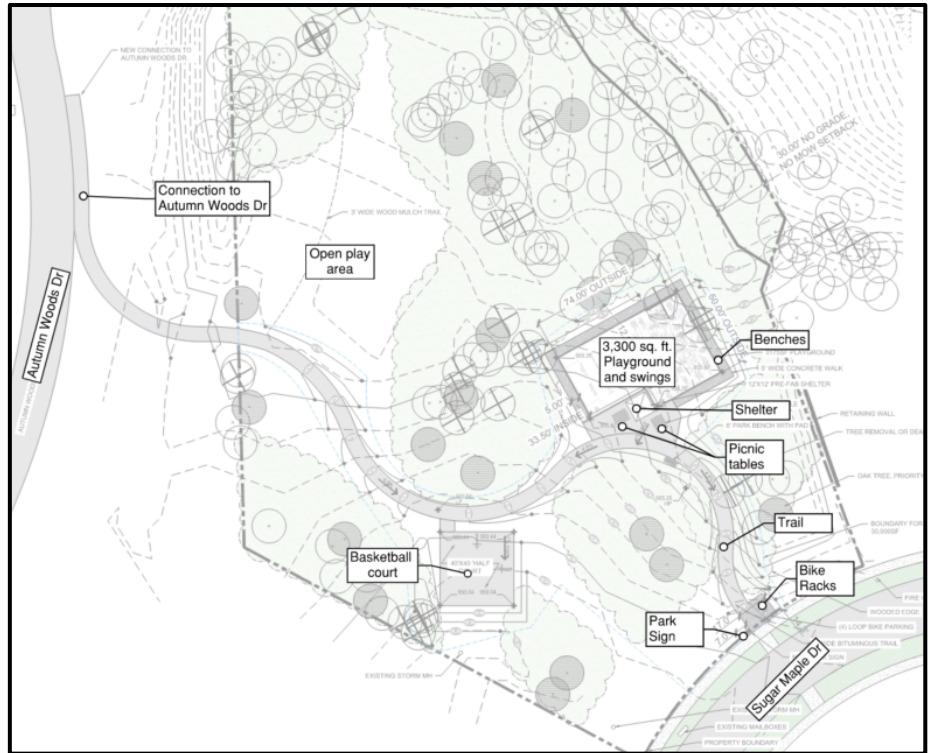


Figure 4: Site Plan

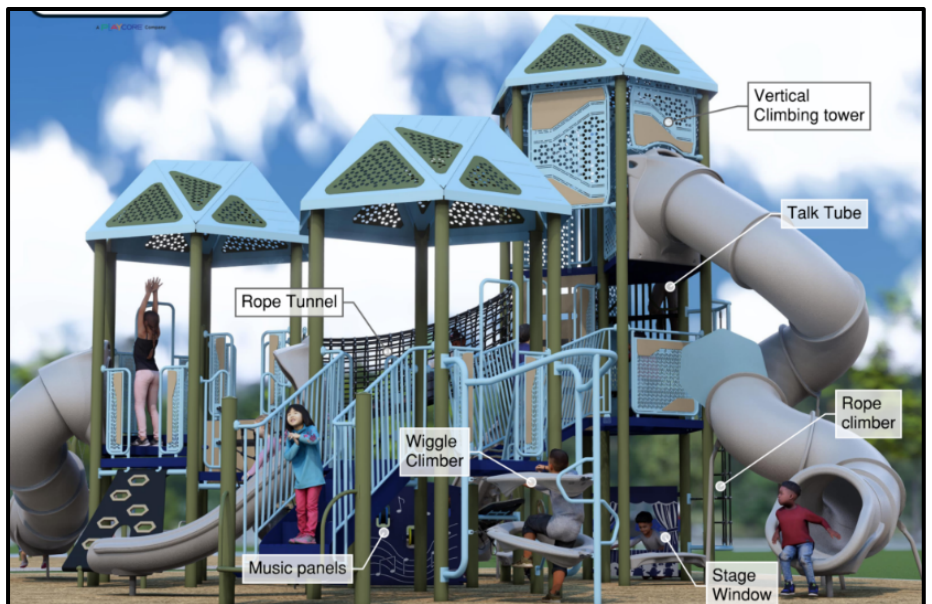


Figure 5: Playground Design

- cable tunnel, rope bridge, and bridge;
3. **Swings** – three belt swings and a tot swing; and
 4. **Other amenities:** Music and theater panels; Emma seats and talk tubes.



- **Budget**

The necessary site preparation, basketball court and hoops, playground and surfacing, park amenities, trail and sidewalk container, irrigation, and buckthorn removal is estimated to be less than the budgeted \$400,000.

Parks and Recreation Commission Action Requested

Motion recommending the City Council approve the Reserve at Autumn Woods Park plan and budget and authorize staff to implement the plan.

Attachments: Site Plan
 MWP Playground Site Plan and Images

[[Supporting Information](#) on the following page]

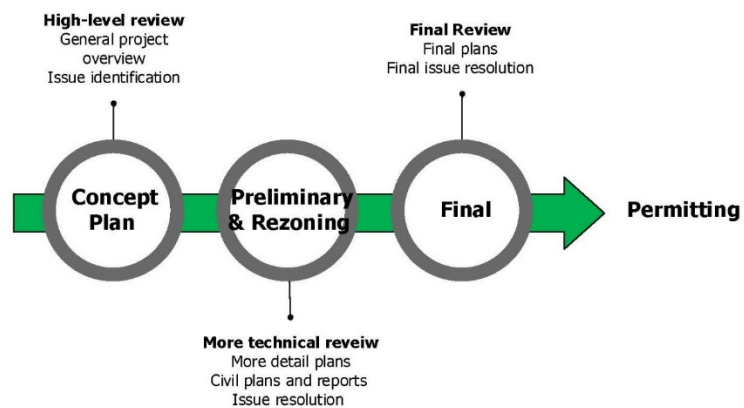
Supporting Information

Chaska's Land Use Review Process

The City of Chaska reviews land use applications in three steps, with plans becoming more detailed at each stage. The concept plan review is a high-level review intended to identify any issues that need to be resolved.

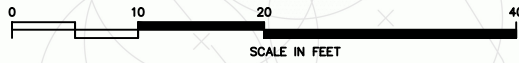
Plans become more detailed as the project moves through the process. Staff's review of these plans also becomes more thorough to ensure previously identified issues are resolved and compliance with statutes, ordinances, and policies. At each stage, the planning commission makes a recommendation to the city council.

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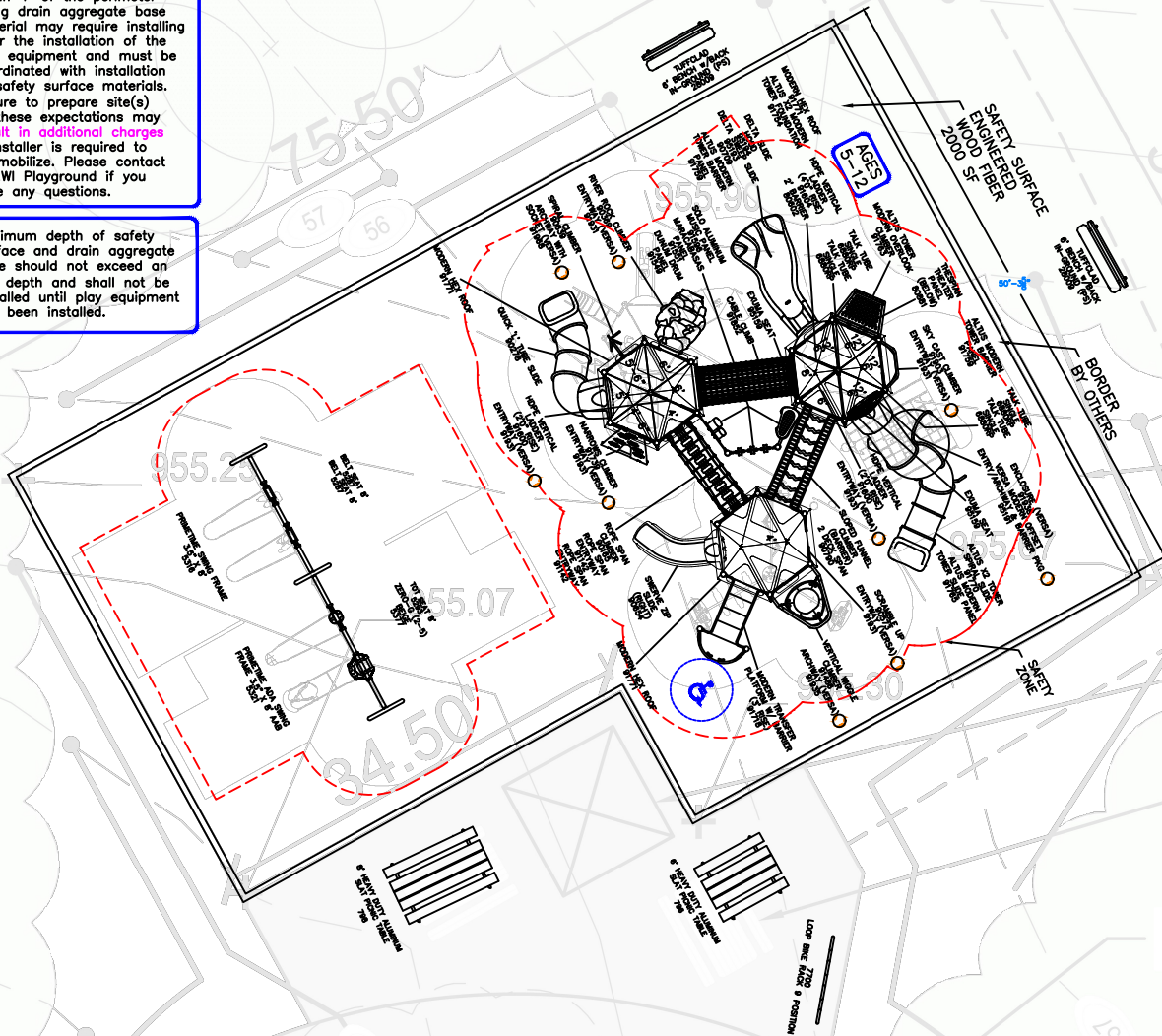


Please Sign & Date the Final Top View:



While it is our intention to install your playground in a safe and timely manner, our success relies on your preparedness. Site preparation and grading to be performed by others and prior to installation. Slope within the play area(s) shall not exceed 1% to ensure a successful installation and a compliant playground. Drain tile systems other than within 4' of the perimeter along drain aggregate base material may require installing after the installation of the play equipment and must be coordinated with installation of safety surface materials. Failure to prepare site(s) to these expectations may result in additional charges if installer is required to re-mobilize. Please contact MN WI Playground if you have any questions.

Maximum depth of safety surface and drain aggregate base should not exceed an 18" depth and shall not be installed until play equipment has been installed.



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THIS PLAN REQUIRES A FINISHED GRADE RESOLUTION

New Park

Chaska, MN

8-27-26

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Grey Playground

