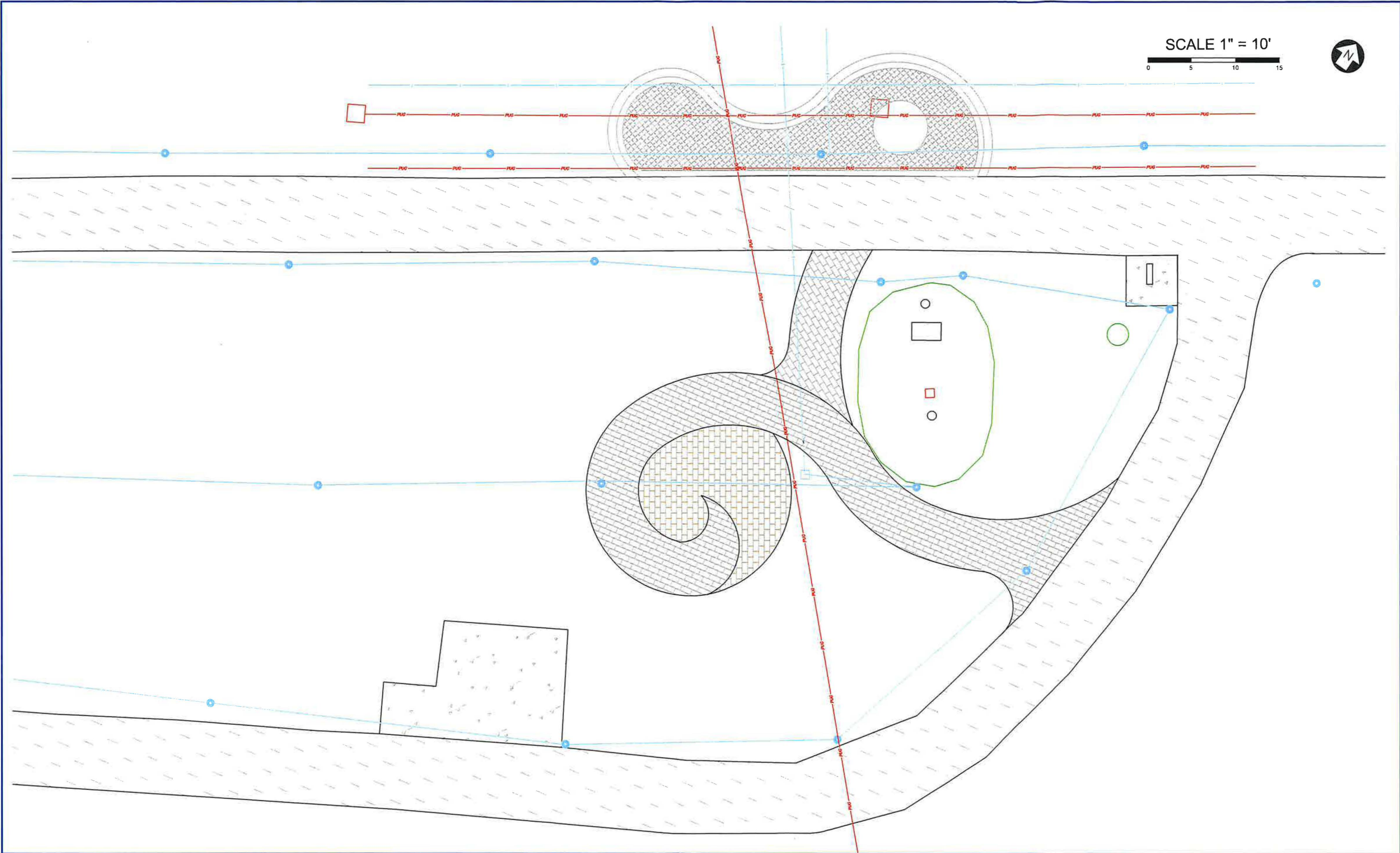


AGENDA

1. ROLL CALL: Beck, Erdos-Thayer, Hickman, Sparks , Markfort, Rochon-Washington, Vaith
2. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES
3. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Naming of New Commissioner: Erin Sparks
 - B. Hollingsworth Memorial
 - C. Park Renaming Submission: Shoreline Park
 - D. Park Renaming Submission: Castile Park
 - E. Hennepin County Play Area Grant
4. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Spanjers Fence
 - B. Fitness Court at Lakeview Terrace
 - C. PMP Update
 - D. Trail Improvements
5. INFORMATION ONLY
 - A. Forestry Report
6. ADJOURNMENT



SCALE 1" = 10'



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DATE	APPROVED BY

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PLAN WAS PREPARED BY ME OR UNDER MY DIRECT SUPERVISION AND THAT I AM A DULY LICENSED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA

ENG. _____
DATE _____ LICENSE NUMBER 41867



CITY OF ROBBINSDALE

4100 Lakeview Ave. N.
Robbinsdale, Minnesota

2024 HOLLINGSWORTH PARK PAVERS

PROJECT NO. 201824

SHEET 1 OF 1 SHEETS



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City of Robbinsdale
Parks and Facilities Naming Proposal Form

Naming Committee Information (minimum of 5)

Name	Address	Signature
William A Blonigan	4300 Twin Oak Lane Robb.	
Michelle J Vauth	4264 Twin Oak Ln.	
Grant Vauth	4264 Twin Oak Ln	
Regan Murphy	4001 Orchard Ave N	
Kristine Murphy	4001 Orchard Ave N	

Committee Contract Information

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Day Phone	763.537.7776	Evening Phone	763.537.7776

Name of Person(s), Organization, Event, or Natural Geographic Feature to be Considered:

Renaming Sanborn Park "Shoreline Park"
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Description of Facility (new or existing) at which dedication would be located:

Sanborn Park

Please provide background information on your proposed name. For example, if the suggestion is a person or organization, how have they served or contributed to the City in a positive way? If your suggestion is natural, cultural, or geographical, how does it provoke positive themes? Finally, please share how your proposal promotes equity/inclusiveness, services to the community, and/or observes local history.

"Shoreline Park" would be located on Shoreline Drive and across ^{from} the shoreline. The Sanborn family donated the Sanborn Park land to the city. It was marginal land. They also platted surrounding property and burdened the individual lots with Racially Restrictive Covenants. Equity and inclusiveness are promoted by removing reference to and honors for the family name that instituted Racial Prejudice, slanders and racism to the surrounding area and our city.
The adjacent roadway has been geographically known as Shoreline Drive for decades and "Shoreline Park" is a descriptor which locates the park geographically to travelers.

*All forms to be submitted to Robbinsdale City Hall, 4100 Lakeview Ave N, c/o City Manager



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Julie Ralston Aoki	3615 Abbott Ave N.	Julie Ralston Aoki
Don Nault	5820 42 ND AVE N.	Don Nault
Carlos Smith	4283 Lakeland Ave N	Carlos Smith
Rita M. Fox	4041 Perry Ave. N.	Rita M. Fox

Committee Contract Information Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission

Address 3638 Orchard Ave N, Robbinsdale, MN 55422	Email kdegross75@gmail.com
Day Phone 612-440-3230	Evening Phone 612-440-3230

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Please see attached document.

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Robbinsdale Parks and Facilities Naming Policy

Purpose: Establish a policy that creates a consistent mechanism for the official naming/renaming of assets and facilities belonging to the City of Robbinsdale, MN.

Objectives:

- Ensure city assets and facilities are easily identified and located.
- Ensure public participation in the naming of city assets.
- Ensure that names given to city assets reflect the culture and diversity of the city and the communities the city serves by including names that honor various genders, ethnicities, races, tribes, and socioeconomic backgrounds, ensuring representation of various demographic groups.

The City of Robbinsdale's assets include all property under the city's ownership, including that of the Robbinsdale Economic Development Authority, including but not limited to buildings (including rooms), structures, open space, public parks, natural areas, wetlands, land, lakes, ponds, trails, nature reserves, environmental habitat, community gardens, neighborhoods, and streets.

Guidelines for the naming of City of Robbinsdale's Assets and Facilities

In considering naming or renaming a city asset, the Robbinsdale City Council should consider the following criteria:

1. Individuals who have made a significant contribution to the city of Robbinsdale and communities it serves can be considered. These can include but are not limited to:
 - a. Honor community leaders and inspiring figures who have contributed outstanding civic service and or engender a strong sense of civic responsibility or social/economic justice that inspire future generations and promote positive values.
 - b. Someone who has made a significant contribution to the protection of the city's natural or cultural resources or has enhanced the quality of life for residents.
 - c. All such honored individuals, as indicated in a. and b. above, must be deceased for at least one year.
2. Natural and geographic features that reflect the area's natural elements, landscape, flora or fauna.
3. Names that provoke positive themes fostering a sense of unity and inclusiveness (e.g. Unity Park).
4. Names that reflect the connections to indigenous communities from the area.
5. Recommendations shall include at least one of the following priorities:
Equity/Inclusiveness, Service to the Community, and/or Observe Local History.

Proposal for Name Change of Sanborn Park Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission

DATE: July 8th, 2024

Based on the research done by the Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission and the Robbinsdale Historical Society, a proposal is being made to change the name of Sanborn Park due to the racist practices the Sanborn family employed when developing their land into a residential area.

Historical Background

In the 1870's, Charles Hammond Sanborn and his wife Sarah Josephine Gates Sanborn settled on a hundred-acre farm near Crystal Lake. Although Charles Sanborn died in 1892, a year before the city of Robbinsdale came into being, his wife worked with a variety of real estate partners to sell off the family's land between 1902-1924. On July 10th, 1921 Sarah Sanborn formed the Sanborn Holding Company along with her daughter Charlette Sanborn Hellberg. Their properties became the Sanborn Terrace and Victory View Subdivisions. The Sanborns worked with the David C. Bell Agency and a few other developers to sell off their lots. When looking through the covenants on the University of Minnesotas Mapping Prejudice website, you'll see that covenants were inserted into the deeds of Victory View and Sanborn Terrace properties. When the seller is listed as the Sanborn Holding Company, the language contained is often:

The said party of the second part hereby agrees that the premises hereby conveyed shall not at any time be conveyed, mortgaged or leased to any person or persons of Chinese, Japanese, Moorish, Turkish, Negro, Mongolian or African blood or descent.

Racial covenants like this can be found in the deeds of properties throughout the city of Robbinsdale. These discriminatory clauses were inserted to prevent people who were not white from buying or renting homes and were used as a deliberate marketing tool to sell properties to white families. These covenants were legally-enforceable and anyone who challenged them risked forfeiting their claim to the property. They were designed to keep neighborhoods segregated and these racially restrictive covenants have contributed to lasting patterns to racial segregation here in Robbinsdale. The use of racial covenants was legal in Minnesota until 1953. Due to the Sanborn family's history of racially restrictive covenants, we are proposing that Sanborn Park no longer be named after a family that represents the city of Robbinsdale's racist and segregatory history.

New Name Proposal

The Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission recommends that Sanborn Park be renamed Castile Park, due to his family's longtime residency in Robbinsdale and the legacy he left behind. On July 6, 2016, Philando Castile, a 32-year-old African American man, was fatally shot during a traffic stop by police officer Jeronimo Yanez of the St. Anthony police department in the Minneapolis–Saint Paul metropolitan area. Although Castile was compliant, he was shot 7 times at point blank range within 40 seconds of the traffic stop in front of his girlfriend and her young child.

Philando Castile's mother Valerie Castile was a Robbinsdale Community member during this time and lived in Robbinsdale for over 12 years in which countless Castile family celebrations were held in Robbinsdale parks. Valerie Castile turned her immense grief into love by creating the Philando Castile Relief Foundation. Because Mr. Castile was a school cafeteria worker and was known to pay off his students' school lunch debts, the charity focuses on paying school lunch debts and addressing gun violence in the Minneapolis metro area. In April, 2019 the foundation gave \$8,000 to wipe out the accumulated lunch debt of all seniors at Robbinsdale Cooper High School as it was threatening the ability of students to graduate. Her foundation has continued to support Cooper High School and other schools throughout the metro area by donating more than \$200,000 to pay off school cafeteria debt. During the spring of 2023, her advocacy was a big part of the legislature passing a bill that allows school children to have free breakfast and lunch in the state of Minnesota. During the passing of the bill, Oumou Verbeten spoke in remembrance of Philando on the Senate floor Tuesday, as the Legislature considered a bill to pay for breakfast and lunch for all Minnesota public school students.

"He was a beloved member of our community because he was known as the lunch man, or Mr. Phil, at J.J. Hill," Oumou Verbeten said. "He knew every student's name and he never let any of his kids go hungry. He would always make sure that they had a meal. I think today we have an opportunity to step up as a state, so that it's not on those individual nutrition staff....It's really on us to make sure that our students are fed and they have those meals in school."

Mr. Castile's love of children in the Twin Cities was known to everyone that knew him. The Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission recommends honoring his legacy by renaming Sanborn Park to Castile Park. His mother stated that "Philando needs a park where children can just be children without adult worries." Instead of honoring a family with a history of racial discrimination, we have the opportunity to honor a family whose focus has been to lift up and invest in our local children.

TO: Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Commission

PREPARED BY:

APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager

DATE: August 27, 2024

RE: Hennepin County Play Area Grant

Background:

Hennepin County provides annual grant opportunities.

Analysis:

Robbinsdale has \$300,000 budgeted in 2025 for a new playground at Sanborn Park. The Recreation Department will be applying for a matching grant through Hennepin Counties Play Area grant. \$1.7 million allocated with awards up to \$300,000.

Recommendation:

None. Potential help with the grant application before submitting it.

Attachments:

None

TO: Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Commission

PREPARED BY:

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DATE: August 27, 2024

RE: Spanjers Fence

Background:

We will be moving Spanjers fenceline in to 200" to standardize to fast-pitch softball field dimensions.

Analysis:

We received two quotes. Twin Cities Fence for \$37,175 and Town and Country Fence for \$36,000.

Recommendation:

We will be moving forward with Town and Country Fence.

Attachments:

None

TO: Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Commission
PREPARED BY:
APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
DATE: August 27, 2024
RE: Fitness Court at Lakeview Terrace

Background:

We have been working to get some fitness equipment at Lakeview Terrace for two years. We had been working with the National Fitness Campaign, but due to funding issues we had to move away from them.

Analysis:

Kompan and MWP Recreation have submitted multiple options for equipment we could install that fit within our budget. Total budget for the project is \$60,000. We have been quoted \$27,678 for DuraStrong tiles. This will ensure ADA accessibility and safety from falls. It leaves approximately \$30,000 for equipment.

Recommendation:

Give input on which set of equipment to choose.

Attachments:

1. Fitness Court Options



THRIVE 450 Outdoor Gym

\$31,687.00

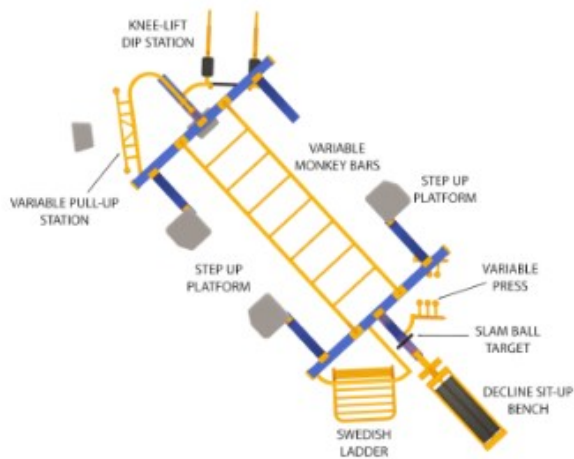
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Achieve total body fitness, OCR training, grip strength training and more in as little as 450-square feet with THRIVE 450 outdoor fitness equipment. Up to ten users can work toward their health and wellness goals on this compact functional fitness system. Constructed of durable materials and backed by the industry's leading warranty. Includes sign with [usage instructions and workouts](#).

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Option 1, Combi 4: \$30,000

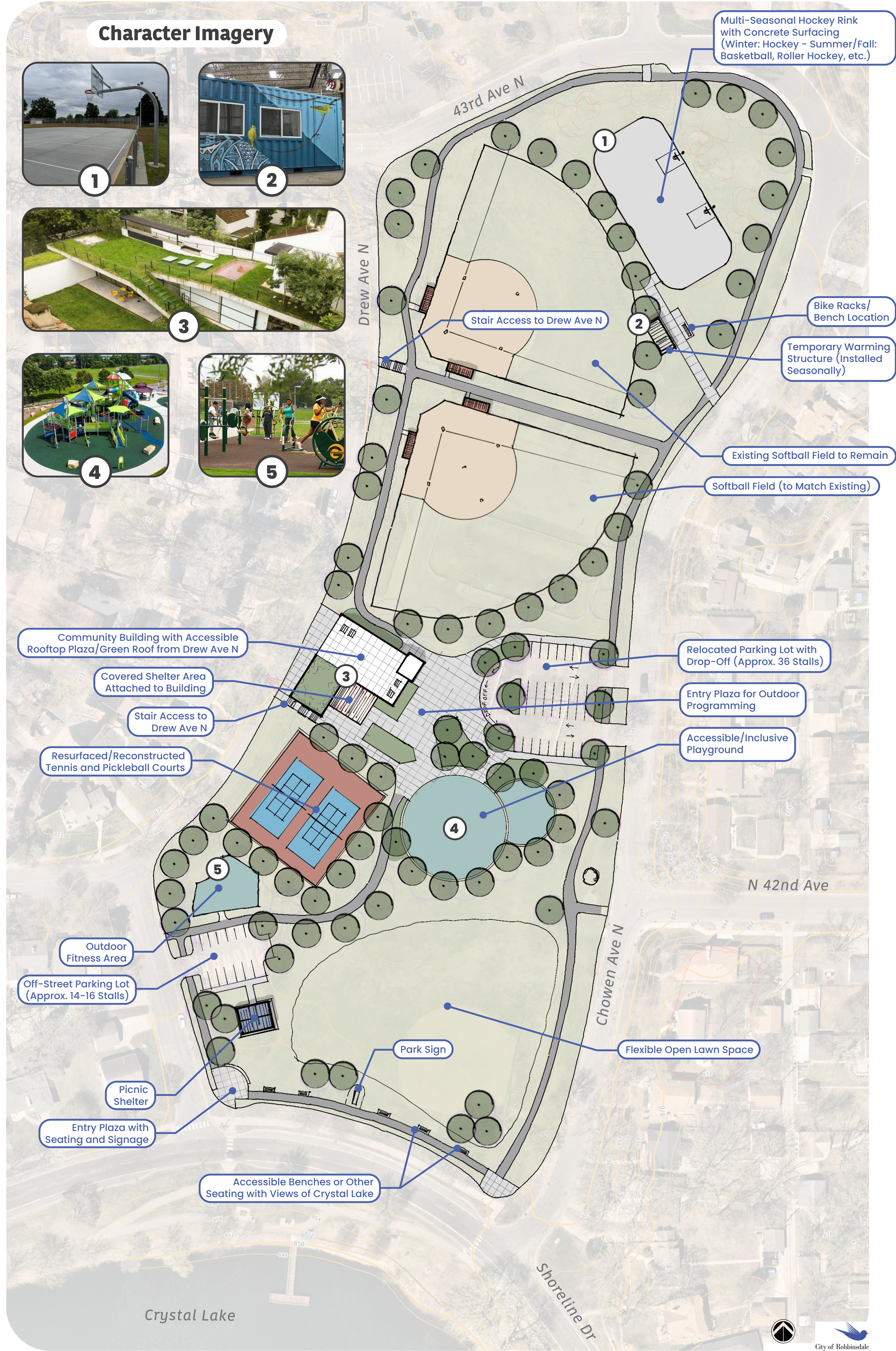


Option 2, Combi 5: \$30,000



SANBORN PARK

CONCEPT A



SANBORN PARK

CONCEPT B

Character Imagery



Fenced Dog Park with 4' Chain Link Fence; Approx. 0.8 Acres

Stair Access to Drew Ave N

Picnic Shelter

Potential Stormwater Bioretention Facility

Existing Softball Field to Remain

Entry Plaza for Outdoor Programming

Community Center Building with Attached Outdoor/Shelter Areas; Approx. 4,000 SF Interior Space Shown

Reconfigured Parking Lot; Approx. 50-52 Parking Stalls

Multi-Seasonal Hockey Rink with Concrete Surfacing (Winter: Hockey - Spring/Summer/Fall: Basketball, Roller Hockey, etc.)

Outdoor Classroom/Amphitheater Space Integrated into Topography of Slope

Playground Utilizing Hillside and Topography; Approx. Area: 11,750 SF

Picnic Shelter

Resurfaced/Reconstructed Tennis and Pickleball Courts

Outdoor Fitness Area

Cornhole Boards

Added Off-Street Parallel Parking Area (Approx. 6 Stalls)

New, Larger Picnic Shelter

Plaza/Gathering Space with Seating and Public Art

Open Lawn

Reconstructed Park Sign

Accessible Benches or Other Seating with Views of Crystal Lake

Potential Ice Skating/Free Skate Location

Plaza with Seating and Signage (Informational Kiosk/Park System Mapping and Information)

Crystal Lake

Shoreline Dr



City of Robbinsdale

SANBORN PARK

PRECEDENT IMAGERY

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

GATHERING SPACES + AMENITIES

PARK STRUCTURES



ADDITIONAL SOFTBALL FIELD



FITNESS EQUIPMENT



FREE SKATE AREA



MULTI-USE RINK
(HOCKEY/BASKETBALL)



TENNIS/PICKLEBALL COURTS



ADDITIONAL BENCHES/SEATING



LAWN GAMES (CORNHOLE/OTHERS)



UNIQUE GATHERING/HANGOUT
SPOTS (HAMMOCK GROVE)



ADDITIONAL PICNIC TABLES



RECONSTRUCTED PLAYGROUND



OFF-LEASH DOG PARK



COVERED GATHERING SPACES



COMMUNITY BUILDING



SEASONAL WARMING HOUSE



TO: Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Commission
PREPARED BY:
APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
DATE: August 27, 2024
RE: Trail Improvements

Background:

Analysis:

Recommendation:

Attachments:

None

TO: Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Commission
PREPARED BY:
APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
DATE: August 27, 2024
RE: Forestry Report

Background:

Stephan Papiz: Forester

Analysis:

Working on ash injections. Will probably be mostly done by next Tuesday. 129 expected to be total count of retreated trees

Met with MnDOT to discuss approved tree species for planting in Graeser Park

Planning to hold a fall shade tree sale of ~25 trees (Tree Trust)

Prairie Restoration completed their 2nd of 3 IPM (Integrated Plant Management) site visits for the year. Overall prairies are in good shape.

Our intern Brittany has been collecting old tree guards and water bags from trees planted pre-2020. She is currently trimming linden tree basal sprouts

Spading out 2 small trees from the 41st Ave N reconstruction project that are in harm's way

Various pruning jobs ongoing for clearance, along with young tree staking as needed

Alerted Lee Square to early-stage Dutch elm disease on a large elm along 36th Ave N. Suggested they prune out diseased branch and treat with fungicide to stop spread

Gave a tour of our gravelbed last week to Jack from Hennepin County who runs their massive gravelbed.

Registered for pesticide recertification workshop this fall

Occasional resident private tree consults & visits

Coordinated with STS to clean up a large fallen willow tree in the backyard of 4357 France that originated on a city lot.

Recommendation:

None.

Attachments:

None