

THE COMMUNITY OF
EAGLEVAIL



EagleVail Parks Master Plan

Project Overview & Final Recommendations for Adoption

Eagle Vail Metropolitan District Board Meeting

March 19, 2026



EagleVail Community Parks



Eagle Vail Parks Master Plan

Major Priorities

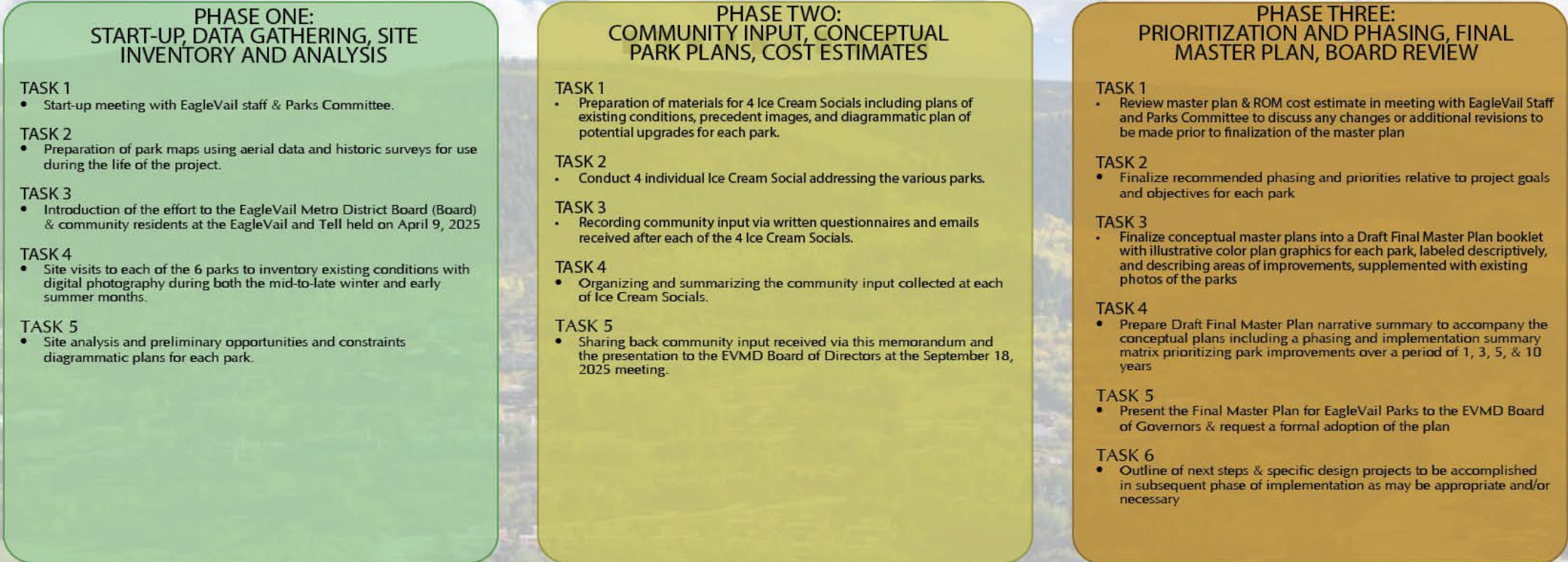
1. Renovation of park irrigation systems to reduce water consumption and maintenance.
2. New playground equipment to meet present day codes and to enhance parks value and appeal.
3. ADA compliant access into parks and facilities.



Master Plan Planning Process

Community of EagleVail Parks Master Plan Scope of Work, Schedule & Planning Process

The scope of work of the EagleVail Parks Master Plan is proposed in three phases over an approximate 12-month period in 2025 and 2026:



Master Plan Recommendations: Prioritization & Phasing of Implementation

	Phase One	Phase Two	Phase Three	Phase Four	Preliminary Cost
Implementation Year	2027 / 2028	2028 / 2029	2029 / 2030	2030 / 2031	
Cost by Phase	\$945,000	\$470,000	\$1,107,000	\$375,000	
Neighborhood Park					Cost By Park
West Park	•				\$945,000
Coyote Park		•			\$470,000
Pavilion Park			•		\$1,107,000
Ptarmigan Park				•	\$175,000
Trout Pond Park				•	\$150,000
Holland Pond Park				•	\$50,000
Preliminary Cost for All Parks					\$2,897,000

Note: Preliminary costs for each park include: irrigation system upgrades, a 25% contingency based on early stage of design, and a 5% inflation escalation factor.

West Park Concept Plan: Preliminary Estimate for Improvements \$945,000



West Park Concept Summary

West Park Total Area = 92,000 sf
Existing Lawn Area = 82,314 sf = 89.5% of Total Area
Proposed Lawn Area = 55,858 sf = 60.7% of Total Area

About 28.8% in water reduction strategy

Proposed Upper and Lower Playground Area = 6,821 sf
Proposed Asphalt Lower ADA Route = 230 lf
Proposed Asphalt Upper ADA Route = 348 lf
Proposed Hardscape (Flagstone area and surface for shelter) Area = 2,898 sf

Multi Sport Court Striping Area = 2,400 sf
Maintained Sand Volleyball Court Area = 1,815 sf
Bike Pads Area = 142 (2) = 284 sf
Garden Steps = 20 Steps
Additional linear feet of fence = 58 lf
Typical New Benches - 10 each



Coyote Park Concept Plan: Preliminary Estimate for Improvements \$470,000



ADD MORE SEATING

EAGLEVAIL SWIMMING POOL

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EAGLEVAIL PICKLEBALL COURTS

TENNIS COURTS

PROPOSED DECIDUOUS TREES

OPEN LAWN SPACE

2-5 YEAR OLDS PLAY STRUCTURE

EXTEND PATH UP MOUND

OPEN LAWN SPACE

EXTEND PLAYGROUND ON MOUND

ZIP LINE

OPEN LAWN SPACE

MULTI-USE SPORT COURT

OPEN LAWN SPACE

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Ptarmigan Park Concept Plan: Preliminary Estimate for Improvements \$175,000



Trout Pond Park Concept Plan: Preliminary Estimate for Improvements \$150,000



Holland Park Concept Plan: Preliminary Estimate for Improvements \$50,000



Next Steps

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- 1. 2nd EagleVail and Tell – Master Plan Overview**
- 2. West Park Design & Cost Estimating in 2026**
- 2. Additional Community Engagement in 2026**
- 3. Grant writing and applications in 2026 / 2027**
- 4. West Park Project Implementation and Construction in 2027 tentatively**
- 5. Design for other parks thereafter, per phasing plan.**

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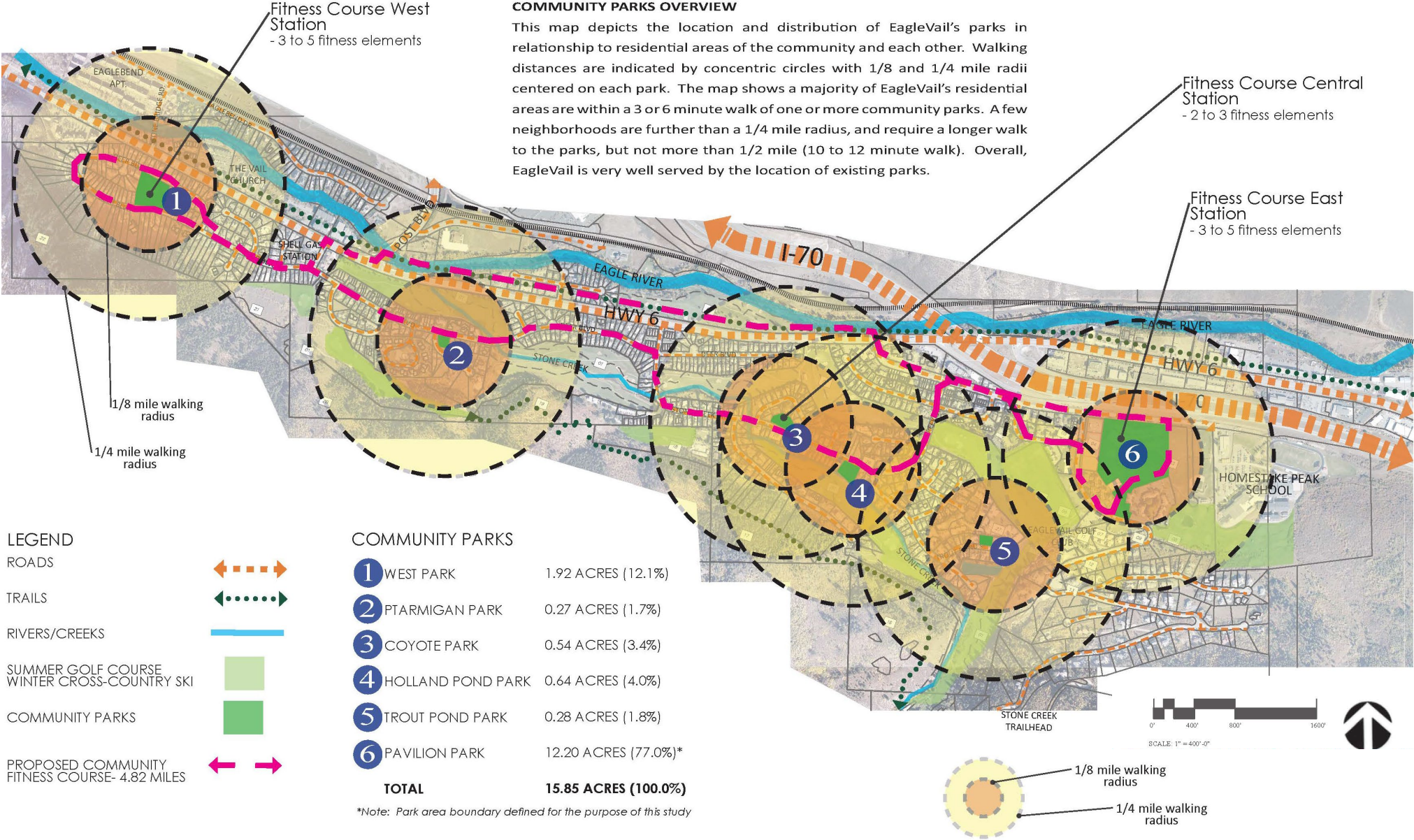
Additional Master Plan Information and Materials from Phases One and Two



Phase One Summary: March – June 2025

1. **Start-Up meeting with EagleVail staff and ‘Parks Committee’.**
2. **Preparation of park maps using aerial data and historic surveys.**
3. **Introduction of the effort to the EagleVail Metro District Board (Board) and community residents at the EagleVail and Tell held on April 9, 2025.**
4. **Site visits to each of the 6 parks to inventory existing conditions with digital photography during both mid-to-late winter and early summer months.**
5. **Site analysis and preliminary opportunities and constraints diagrammatic plans for each park.**

Pocket Parks Overview



Phase One: West Park Winter Photos



There is snow storage on the south side of the park. The sign says "SLOW Children Playing", to show this is a neighborhood park where families like to visit.



West Park has footpaths through the snow storage on the south side of the park. There are a few other footpaths through the snow storage piles to access the park in the winter.



No parking signs around the park. This shows that the park can only be accessed by walking or biking to it.



The north side of West Park has smaller snow storage piles.



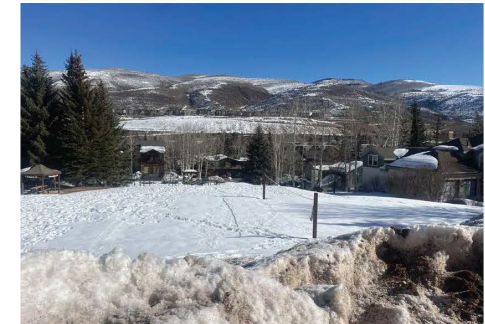
West Park has a lot of children who like to sled in the winter months.



There are sledding tracks on the upper portion of West Park hill (southwest side of the park).



There are basketball courts on the northwest corner of the park. There is a fence on the northwest side of the basketball court to keep balls and sledgers from the road.



The southeast corner of the park has a volleyball court. There are foot tracks through the court, but no sledding tracks because the ground is flat.



The northeast corner of the park has a footpath to the playground area from Deer Blvd.



The northeast corner of the park has a playground with a slide, two swings, and general playground equipment. There are also benches and a little free Library.

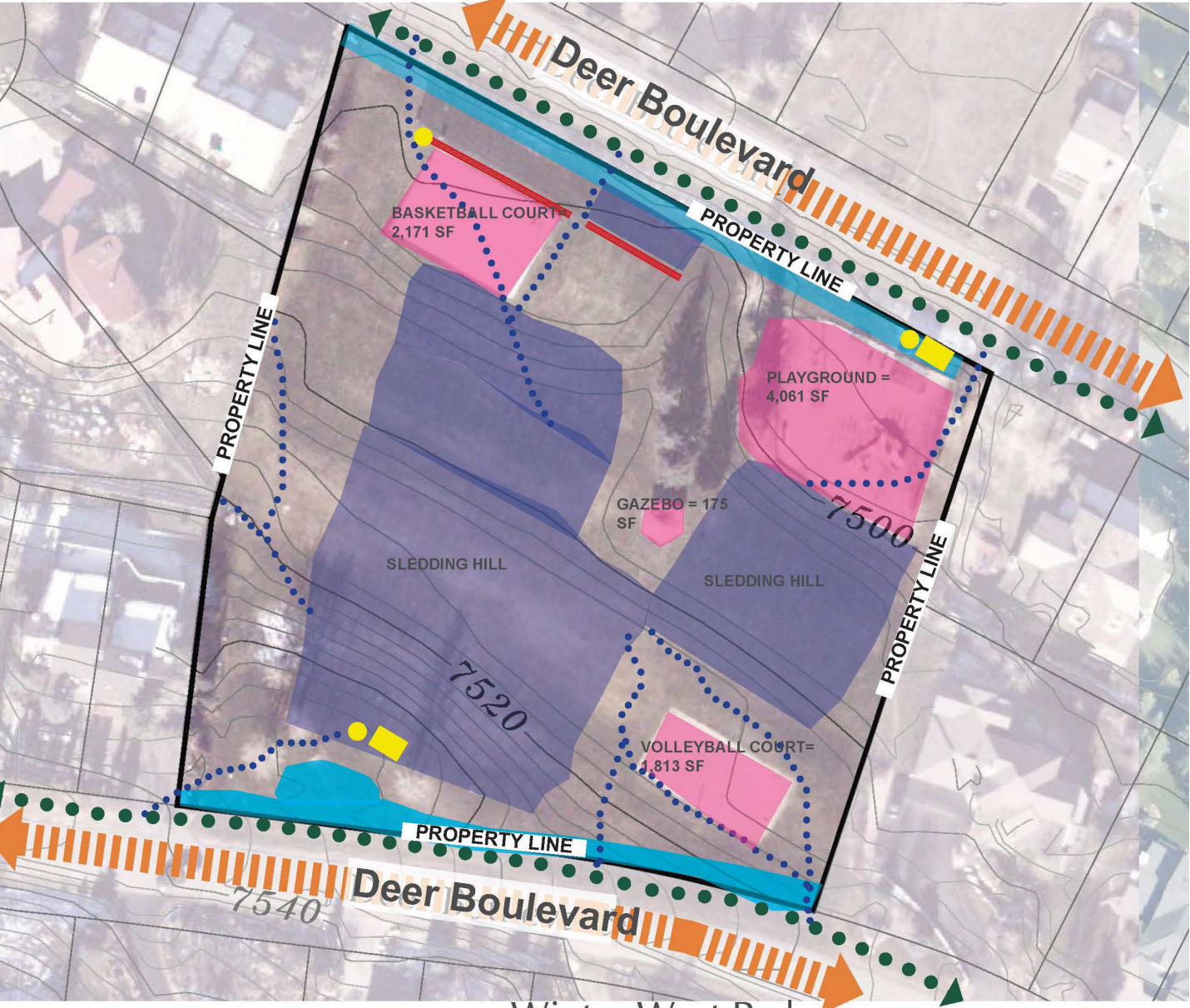


The north side of the park along Deer Blvd. has minimal foot and sledding tracks. There is mostly snow storage.



A gazebo is near the playground in the northcentral portion of the park. This space has no snow on it and can be used all year round.

Phase One: West Park Winter Site Plan



WEST PARK WINTER DIAGRAM PLAN

LEGEND:

- Sledding Areas
- Amenities
- Footpaths in the Snow
- Snow Storage
- Vehicle Roads
- Pedestrian Path
- Fence
- Doggy Bags
- Trash/ Recycling Bin

AMENITIES:

- Large amount of open space/ lawn area.
- Playground equipment includes two swings, a slide and general playground equipment located on a sandy area at the low spot on northeast corner.
- There is a small shade structure adjacent to playground.
- Basketball courts on lower bench in the northwest corner.
- Sand volleyball court on upper bench in the southeast corner.
- Used for sledding in the winter and occasionally for slip 'n slide in the summer, and other similar informal games using gravity.
- There is a small gazebo in the middle bench of the park.

PRIMARY USERS:

- Residents and second homeowners from the immediate neighborhood.
- mainly smaller (pre-k) children although some elementary aged kids too.
- Older (junior high and above) kids utilize the lawn area for sports.
- Residents of all ages utilize the hill for sledding in the winter.

OPPORTUNITIES:

- The playground equipment is a bit bland and upgrades would likely increase usage by neighbors who live close to the park but currently choose to travel longer distances within EagleVail to utilize parks with "better" equipment.
- The flat lawn area as open space for recreation and games.
- Re-surfacing of the playground.
- Sloped areas lend themselves to sledding and snow play in winter.
- Flat benches with grade changes in between create opportunities for different uses and separation of non-compatible park uses.
- Play equipment that is fitness oriented for all ages including adults.
- Obstacle course using slope / topography.
- Improvement of existing basketball court, more functional, updated.

CONSTRAINTS:

- The park is often in shade due to location and nearby topography.
- Road traffic on Deer Blvd and a lack of available parking may restrict this park from ever being a "destination" park within the EagleVail pocket park system.
- Slope areas and topography makes accessibility of all areas of the park difficult.
- Close proximity of residences.
- Location that is not central to overall community.

Master Plan Kick Off:

EagleVail and Tell

April 9, 2025

- General excitement that the EVMD is making the pocket parks a priority and looking at their existing conditions
- Introduced Master Plan priorities on long term improvements that address irrigation, water conservation, safety, and accessibility



Phase One: West Park Summer Photos



There is a Trash/ Recycling Bin at the southwest end of West Park. This is on Terrace 4.



The picture shows Terrace 4 of West Park. This is a good area for an overlook patio.



This picture is taken from the top of Terrace 4 down to the sand volleyball court on Terrace 3. There is a steep hill from the road to Terrace 3.



This view shows the hill from Terrace 4 down to Terrace 3.



This view shows the hill going down to Terrace 2 where the Dog Memorial Gazebo is.



Wood fences separate the residential housing from the park on the west side.



There are basketball courts on the northwest corner of the park. There is a fence on the northwest side of the basketball court to keep balls and sledgers from the road.



The Dog Memorial Gazebo is on Terrace 2. It has giant spruce trees next to it. The Gazebo can be incorporated into the proposed design.



The Gazebo has pictures of dogs who have passed away.



Terrace 1 has a playground on the northeast side of the park. There is a path from the road to the playground.



There is a steep hill between Terrace 1 and Terrace 2. A mound with spruce trees separates the playground and the basketball court on Terrace 1.



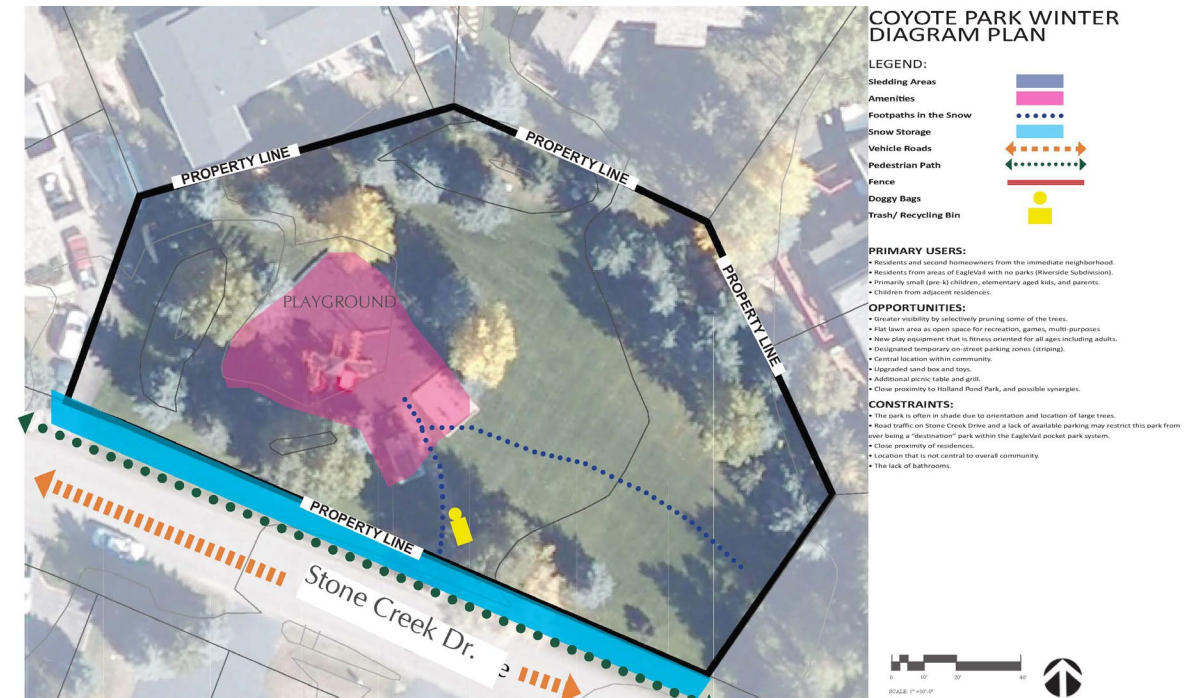
There is no parking or buffer between Deer Blvd. and West Park's edge.

Phase One: West Park Summer Site Plan



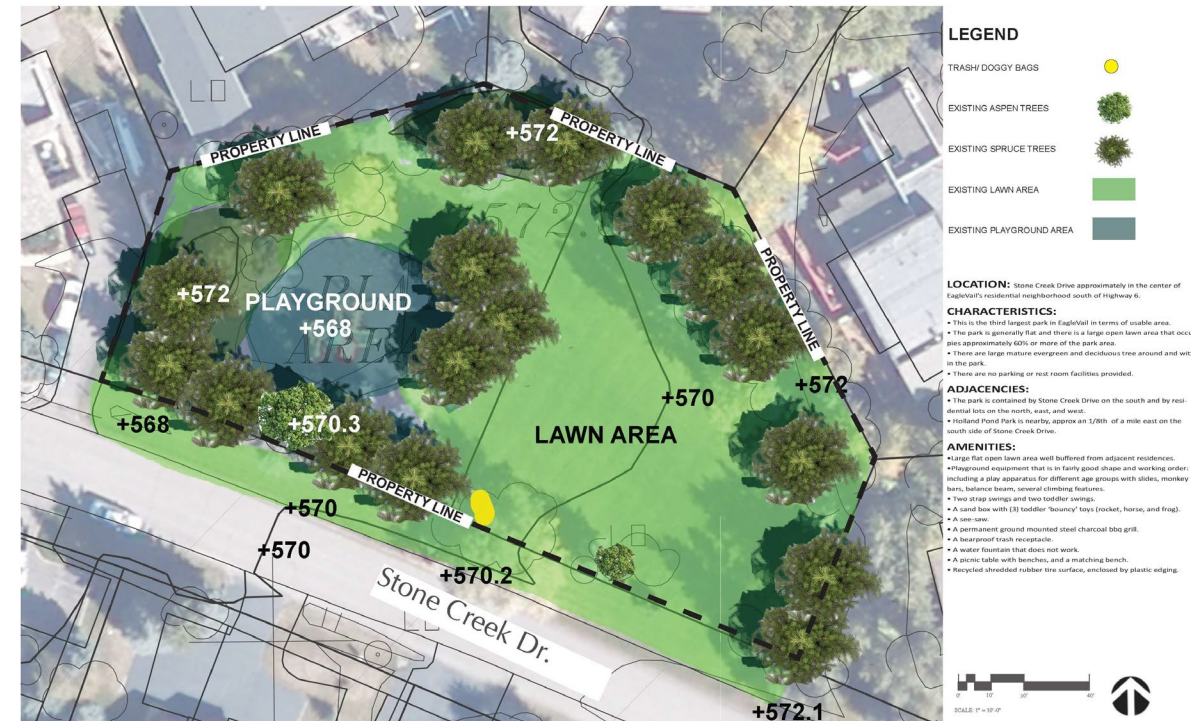


Phase One: Coyote Park Winter Plan Analysis





Phase One: Coyote Park Summer Plan Analysis



Phase One: Pavilion Park Winter Photos



Pavilion Park is the only park in EagleVail that has a big parking lot. This makes the park easy to access for those that do not live in the neighborhood.



The park has bike racks near the parking lot. People can bike, walk, or drive to Pavilion Park.



Pavilion Park has a playground with different types of play equipment. There are climbing features, swings, and slides



There is a mound next to the playground where kids have sled down.



The tennis, pickleball, and basketball courts are on the west side of the park. People who are using the courts can access the park through a small gate.



This view shows footpath between the sport courts and the mounds in the middle of the park.



There are a couple mounds throughout Pavilion Park. People like to walk/ sled up and down these mounds.



The trail branches off to the Homestake Peak School sports fields on the east side of the park.



There are trails that wrap around the park and branch off to the Homestake Peak School and to the Stone Creek Meadows Condominiums.



The pavilion has a deck that looks out onto the pond.

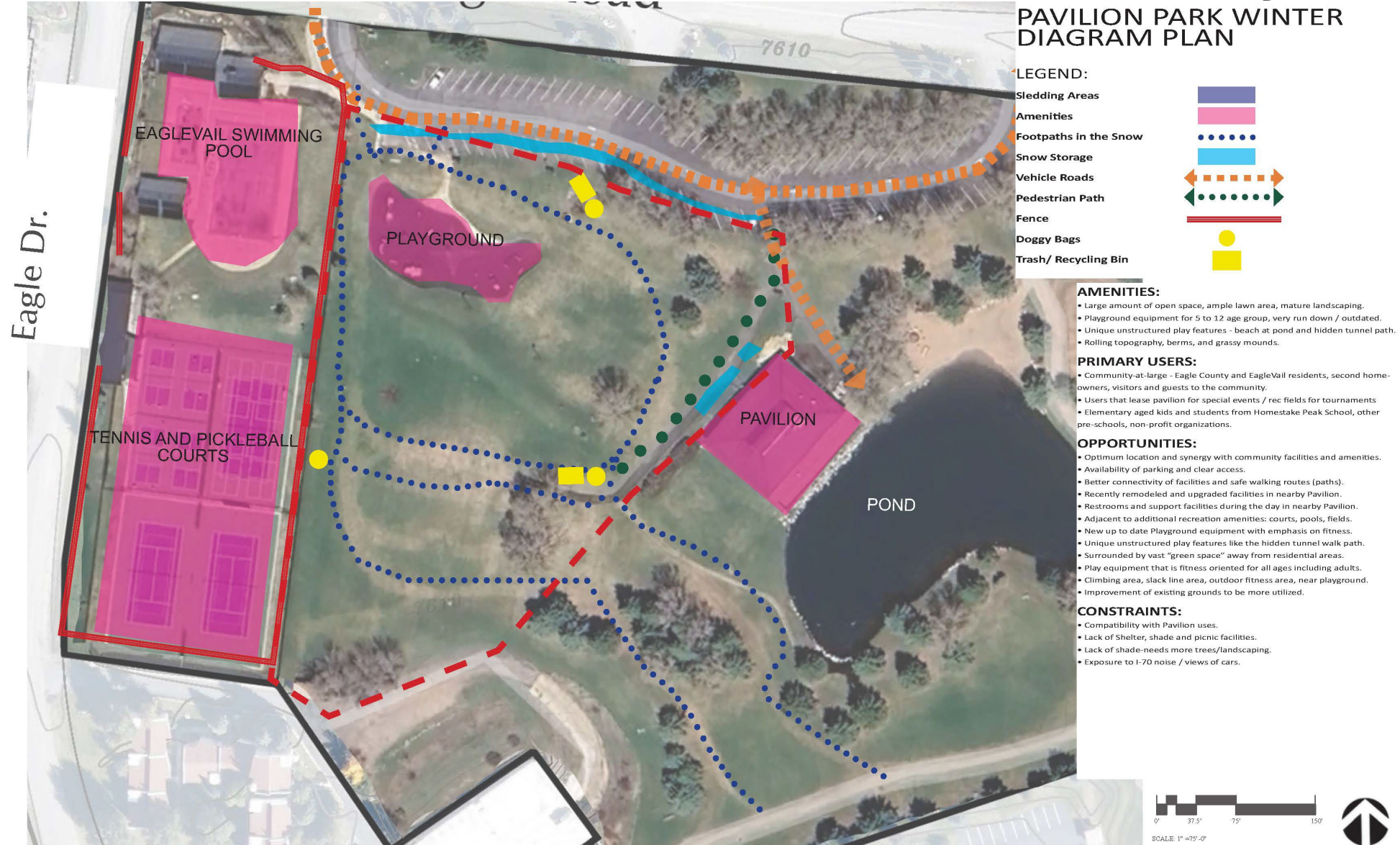


There is an asphalt service road to the pavilion so that cars can transport items for events.



The pavilion has two stories that can be accessed from the outside. A tiered staircase connects the two levels.

Phase One: Pavilion Park Winter Plan Analysis



Phase One: Pavilion Park Summer Photos



There is a dirt path from the sidewalk to the end of the playground area.



The EagleVail Swimming Pool is on the west side of Pavilion Park. There is a fence that separates the park from the pool.



There is a bike rack with EBikes along the dirt path. People can ride their bikes, drive, or walk to Pavilion Park.



The playground has two saucer swings, multiple climbing structures and slides. There is a separate smaller playground in the background for younger children.



This view of the playground shows the net climbing structure and the big rock climbing structure. There is a bench for adults to sit while watching their children.



There is one spruce tree near the playground. Therefore, the playground gets very sunny. Some trees in this corner would be good for shade.



There are pickleball courts and tennis courts south of the Swimming pool and west of Pavilion Park. Players can access the park through a gate in the fence.



There are mounds in the open lawn area south of the playground.



There is a flat lawn area with smaller mounds on the south side of the park.



A walkway comes from Homestake Peak sports fields and curves through part of Pavilion Park nearest the pavilion.



There is a lot of open lawn space between the playground and the pavilion. The playground walkway ends at younger kids area near the east side of the playground.



There is an asphalt walkway from the Pavilion Park parking lot that runs past the pavilion and turns into a crushed granite path.

Phase One: Pavilion Park Summer Plan Analysis



PAVILION PARK SUMMER DIAGRAM PLAN

LEGEND:

Mound Area

Amenities

Flat Lawn Area

Vehicle Roads

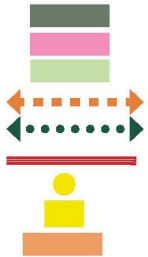
Pedestrian Path

Fence

Doggy Bags

Trash/ Recycling Bin

Seating



LOCATION: East end of EagleVail on Eagle Road, in the general vicinity of the main community amenities, and walking distance to the K through 8th grade Homestake Peak School of Expeditionary Learning to the east.

CHARACTERISTICS:

- This is the largest park in EagleVail and intended as the main community park. The playground is approximately 20 years old, outdated and weathered.
- The park is expansive and includes several areas that are not well-defined and under-utilized. Approximately only 30 to 40% of the land area is used.
- This is the only park in EV with off-street parking AND restrooms provided.

ADJACENCIES:

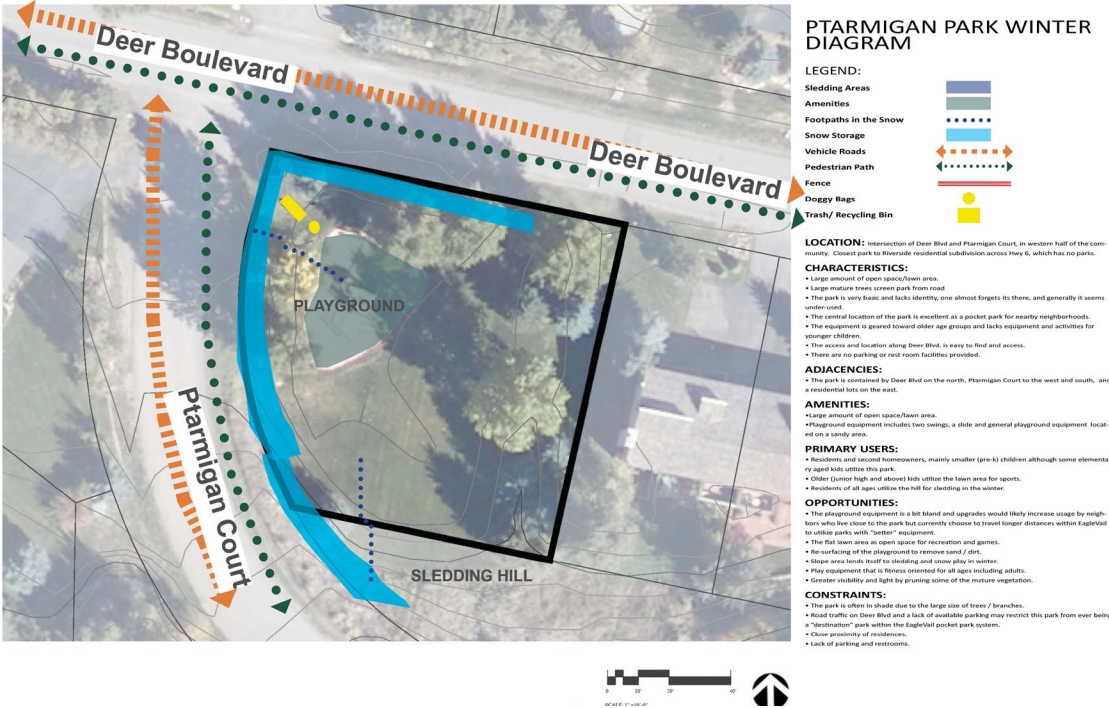
- Eagle Road and Interstate 70 to the north, athletic fields and K through 8 Homestake Peak School to the east, EagleVail Pavilion and Community Pool within site or close walking distance.
- Other community amenities as listed:
 - a. EagleVail Trail at top of Whiskey Creek
 - b. Tennis Center
 - c. Community Garden
 - d. Pond/Beach
 - e. Driving Range / Practice Putting facility.



SCALE: 1" = 75'-0"



Phase One: Ptarmigan Park Winter Plan Analysis



Phase One: Ptarmigan Park Summer Plan Analysis



PTARMIGAN PARK SUMMER DIAGRAM

- TRASH/ DOGGY BAGS BENCH AND PICNIC TABLE
- EXISTING DECIDUOUS TREES HILL AREA
- EXISTING SPRUCE TREES FLAT LAWN AREA
- PLAYGROUND AREA
- LOCATION:** Intersection of Deer Blvd and Ptarmigan Court, in western half of the community. Closest park to Riverside residential subdivision across Hwy 6, which has no parks.
- CHARACTERISTICS:**
- Large amount of open space/lawn area.
 - Large mature trees screen park from road.
 - The park is very basic and lacks identity, one almost forgets to there, and generally it seems under-used.
 - The central location of the park is excellent as a pocket park for nearby neighborhoods.
 - The equipment is geared toward older age groups and lacks equipment and activities for younger children.
 - The access and location along Deer Blvd. is easy to find and access.
 - There are no parking or rest room facilities provided.
- ADJACENCIES:**
- The park is contained by Deer Blvd on the north, Ptarmigan Court to the west and south, and a residential lot on the east.
- AMENITIES:**
- Large amount of open space/lawn area.
 - Playground equipment includes two swings, a slide and general playground equipment located on a sandy area.
- PRIMARY USERS:**
- Residents and second homeowners, mainly smaller (pre-K) children although some elementary aged kids utilize this park.
 - Older (junior high and above) kids utilize the lawn area for sports.
 - Residents of all ages utilize the hill for sledding in the winter.
- OPPORTUNITIES:**
- The playground equipment is a bit bland and upgrades would likely increase usage by neighbors who live close to the park but currently choose to travel longer distances within EagleVail to utilize parks with "better" equipment.
 - The flat lawn area is open space for recreation and games.
 - Re-surfacing of the playground to remove sand / dirt.
 - Slope area lends itself to sledding and snow play in winter.
 - Play equipment that is fitness oriented for all ages including adults.
 - Greater visibility and light by pruning some of the mature vegetation.
- CONSTRAINTS:**
- The park is often in shade due to the large size of trees / branches.
 - Road traffic on Deer Blvd and a lack of available parking may restrict this park from ever being a "destination" park within the EagleVail pocket park system.
 - Close proximity of residences.
 - Lack of parking and restrooms.



Phase One: Trout Pond Park Winter Plan Analysis



Phase One: Trout Pond Park Summer Plan Analysis



TROUT POND PARK SUMMER DIAGRAM

LEGEND:

Open Lawn Area

Amenities

Footpaths

Vehicle Roads

Pedestrian Path

Doggy Bags

Trash/ Recycling Bin

Seating

LOCATION: On Trout Pond Lane, near the end of the cul-de-sac, in the eastern end of the community. Gopher Road is also close by. It is situated between 2 condo complexes and is the only outdoor play area for Sundown and Par 6 condominiums.

CHARACTERISTICS:

- A good balance of open space/lawn area with play structures.
- Large mature trees that frame and enclose the park from nearby residence.
- The park is very nice and well kept, but is hard to find and see less use than other parks.
- The equipment and grounds are in good shape and well kept.
- The surface of the area under the swings is sand and the climbing area is surfaced with shredded tires contained by black plastic edging.

ADJACENCIES:

- The park is contained by Gopher Road to the north, Trout Pond Lane to the south, and residences to both east and west.
- Two large condominium complexes, Par 6 and Sundown condominiums are located in the immediate vicinity.

AMENITIES:

- Large amount of flat open space/lawn area, ample shade.
- 2 swings, a giant slide, a climbing structure, rainbow bar, tire swing, 1 trash can, 1 park bench, and a rest station.

PRIMARY USERS:

- Children from Trout pond, Gopher rd, Cottonwood, Deer Blvd, all use the park, but the most frequent users are residents from Par6 and Sundown condominium complexes.

OPPORTUNITIES:

- Shade and shelter from sun and inclement weather.
- A path leading from Gopher road to access the park.
- The playground equipment is in good shape.
- The flat lawn area as open space for recreation and games.
- Re-surfacing of the playground to remove sand / dirt.
- New play equipment that is fitness oriented for all ages including adults.
- Greater visibility and light by pruning some of the mature vegetation.

CONSTRAINTS:

- The park is tucked away and hard to find.
- Close proximity of residences.
- Lack of parking and restrooms.
- Cul-de-sac location gives park almost a semi-private feel.



Phase Two: June – December 2025

Community Input Meetings & Project Milestones

- 1. Ice Cream Social 1 Coyote Park & Holland Pond held June 5, 2025**
- 2. Ice Cream Social 2 West Park & Ptarmigan Park held July 24, 2025**
- 3. Ice Cream Social 3 Pavilion Park & Trout Pond Park held August 14, 2025**
- 4. Ice Cream Social 4 West Park & Ptarmigan Park held August 28, 2025**
- 5. Homestake Peak School EagleVail Student Engagement, September 9, 2025**
- 6. Parks Committee Meeting September 9, 2025**
- 7. Parks Master Plan Survey, September 2025**
- 8. EVMD Board Meeting 'Project Shareback Presentation', September 18, 2025**
- 9. EVMD Board Meeting 'Prioritization & Conceptual Costs Presentation', November 6, 2025**

Coyote Park / Holland Pond Park Ice Cream Social #1

June 5, 2025



EagleVail Parks Master Plan 2025

Ice Cream Social #1
Coyote and Holland Parks

6/9/25

INPUT AND COMMENT FORM

Please place the sticker dot given to you on your preferred plan option. Please fill out Post It Notes to offer specific input on any plan options, and materials shared at the Ice Cream Social.

Please use this form to provide input and comments regarding your thoughts and ideas for improving Coyote Park and Holland Park.

Name: Sue Poisson
Email: Poisson@vail.net
Neighborhood/Street Name: 616 LN / Eagle Vail

1. Do you use Coyote Park and Holland Parks as part of living in EagleVail?

Yes

2. How often do you use these parks and when? Do you use them in winter, summer or both? Do you visit on the weekends, weekdays, morning, afternoon, etc?

Weekends - all seasons (1 x per month)

3. What activities do you do at Coyote Park and Holland Parks

Playground for grand kids (Ages 2 + 5)

4. What improvements and activities would you like to see at Coyote and Holland parks, if not already provided? Do you have top priorities for either park?

Info provided - on the right track - for both Coyote + Holland Parks

5. The playground equipment and safety surfacing at Coyote Park is reaching 35 years old and in need of upgrade and replacement. What sort of playground elements would you like to see replaced?

All to code - areas for small kids
Separate fun older kids.

Hammocks @ Holland Pond

Keep ice for winter use.

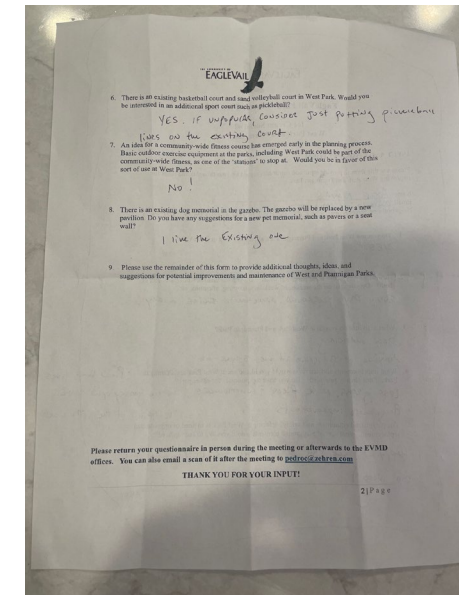
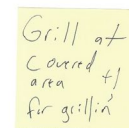
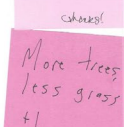
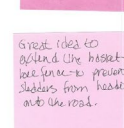
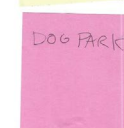
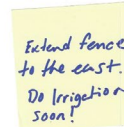
Coyote Park - Bike Rack, Keep playground up to code, more open space

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July 23 and August 28, 2025



Pavilion Park and Trout Pond Park Ice Cream Social #3

August 13, 2025

THE COMMUNITY OF EAGLEVAIL

EagleVail Parks Master Plan 2025

Ice Cream Social #3
Pavilion Park and Trout Pond Park

INPUT AND COMMENT FORM

Please use this form to provide input and comments regarding your thoughts and ideas for improving Pavilion Park and Trout Pond Park.

Name: Lindsey Thomson
Email: Lindsey.Thomson@eagleschools.net
Neighborhood/Street Name: Coyote Circle

- Do you use Pavilion Park and Trout Pond Park as part of living in EagleVail?
Yes - two kids, ages 7 + 9. I also teach at HPS and we'll sometimes bring kids to the Pavilion Park as an end of year special treat.
- How often do you use these parks and when? Do you use them in winter, summer or both? Do you visit on the weekends, weekdays, morning, afternoon, etc?
Our kids are at Coyote Park most days of the year. Pavilion - after school, weekends, summer. Trout Pond - summer, only a few times a yr.
- What activities do you do at Pavilion Park and Trout Pond Park?
Playground (and pool), events at the Pavilion. Our kids migrate to the playground, pond with fountain a couple times each summer.
- What improvements and activities would you like to see at Pavilion Park and Trout Pond Park, if not already provided? Do you have top priorities for either park?
Pavilion, Trout Pond, Coyote - more equipment for older kids. Ours are starting to outgrow the current equipment.
- The existing playground equipment at Pavilion Park is very successful. There is interest in expanding the playground to include elements for older kids/teens. What would you like to see in this expansion?
That would be great, especially since everyone at HPS goes right past it on the way home from school! The images in your posterboards look great, especially the obstacle courses. Something to challenge older kids.

6. The playground equipment at Trout Pond is outdated, and mostly serves younger children. What sort of playground elements would you like to see replaced at Trout Pond Park?
Swings! My kids were sad when they re did the park and took away the swings.

7. There are existing tennis and pickleball courts at Pavilion Park. Would you like to see other sport courts, such as basketball?
No opinion

8. An idea for a community-wide fitness course has emerged early in the planning process. Basic outdoor exercise equipment at the parks, including Pavilion Park could be part of the community-wide fitness, as one of the 'stations' to stop at. Would you be in favor of this sort of use at Pavilion Park?
Sure, but I probably wouldn't use it often/ever

9. Please use the remainder of this form to provide additional thoughts, ideas, and suggestions for potential improvements and maintenance of Pavilion Park and Trout Pond Park.
Thank you!

Please return your questionnaire in person during the meeting or afterwards to the EVMD offices. You can also email a scan of it after the meeting to petros@eaglevail.com

THANK YOU FOR YOUR INPUT!

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Homestake Peak School of Expeditionary Learning

September 9, 2025

1. A couple kids said that they want a bike park/ pump track
2. Kids come after swim team and like to play on the swing and net tower.
3. They want more climbing and challenging structures.
4. The majority of the kids want a Zipline like in Nottingham Park / a “par course”/ obstacle course
5. A couple of the kids want a big slide- not a metal slide
6. A young girl said that we need more shade.
7. The kids love to play in the lawn area- tag, and other lawn games.
8. The students go there for P.E. classes to get physical exercise.
9. The kids think that there needs to be a space for little kids/babies.
10. 6 kids do Nordic ski club in the winter
11. A middle school aged girl said that they use the mounds for cross country.
12. The older girls are interested in a volleyball net

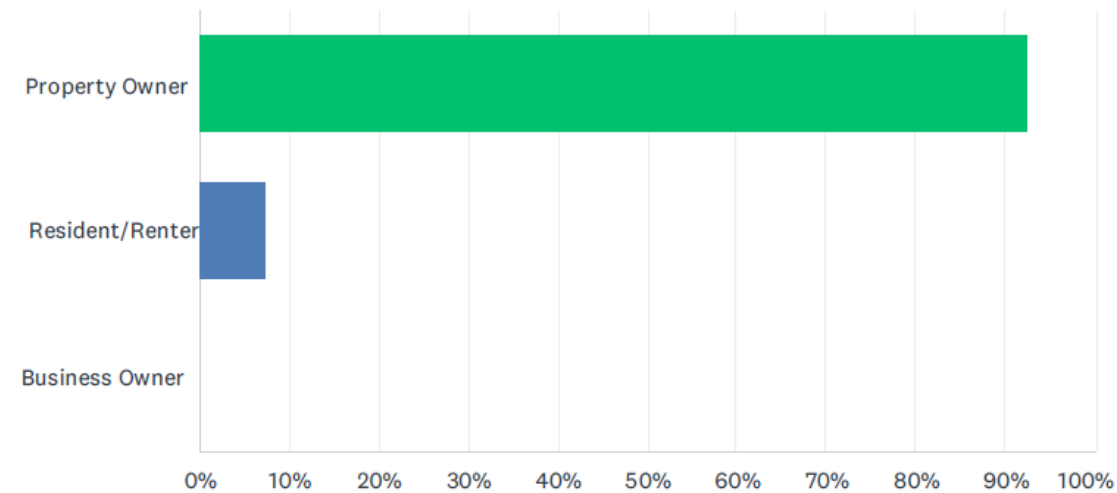




EagleVail Parks Survey

Q1 Are you an EagleVail Property Owner, Resident or Business Owner?

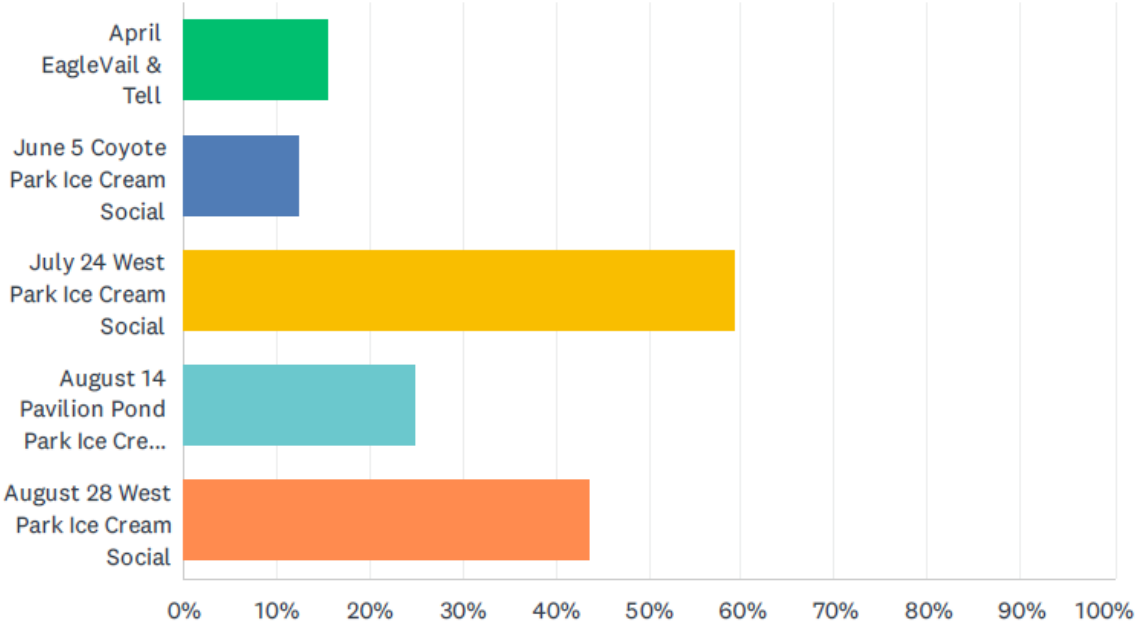
Answered: 67 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Property Owner	92.54%	62
Resident/Renter	7.46%	5
Business Owner	0.00%	0
TOTAL		67

Q2 Did you attend and provide input at any of the events below? Check all that apply:

Answered: 32 Skipped: 36



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
April EagleVail & Tell	15.63%	5
June 5 Coyote Park Ice Cream Social	12.50%	4
July 24 West Park Ice Cream Social	59.38%	19
August 14 Pavilion Pond Park Ice Cream Social	25.00%	8
August 28 West Park Ice Cream Social	43.75%	14
Total Respondents: 32		

EagleVail Parks Survey

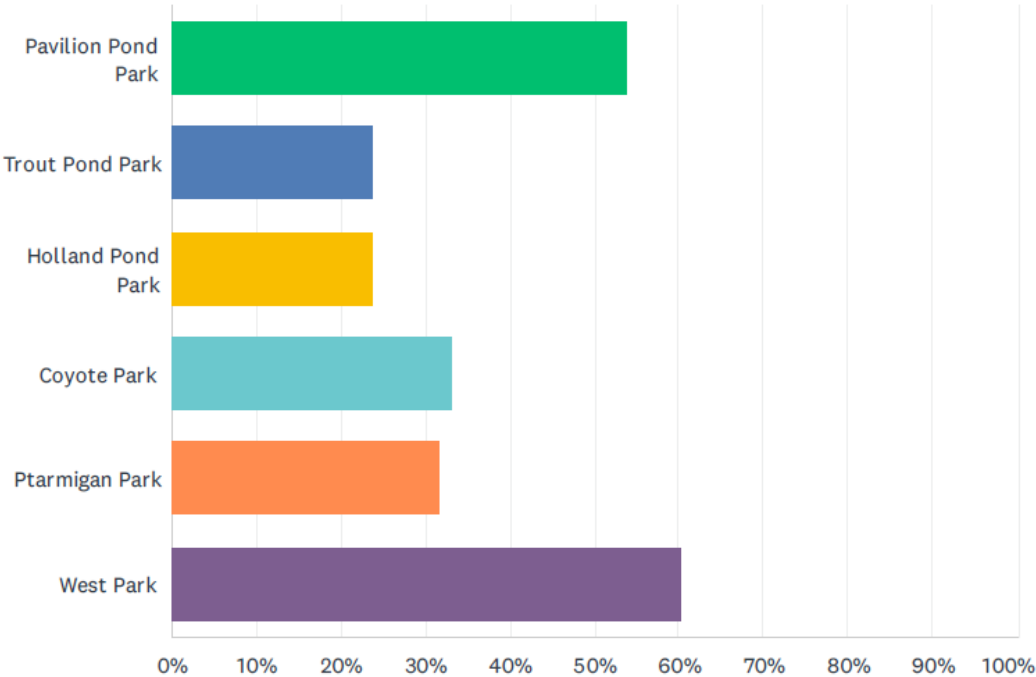




EagleVail Parks Survey

Q3 Which parks below do you use the most? Check all that apply:

Answered: 63 Skipped: 5



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Pavilion Pond Park	53.97%	34
Trout Pond Park	23.81%	15
Holland Pond Park	23.81%	15
Coyote Park	33.33%	21
Ptarmigan Park	31.75%	20
West Park	60.32%	38
Total Respondents: 63		

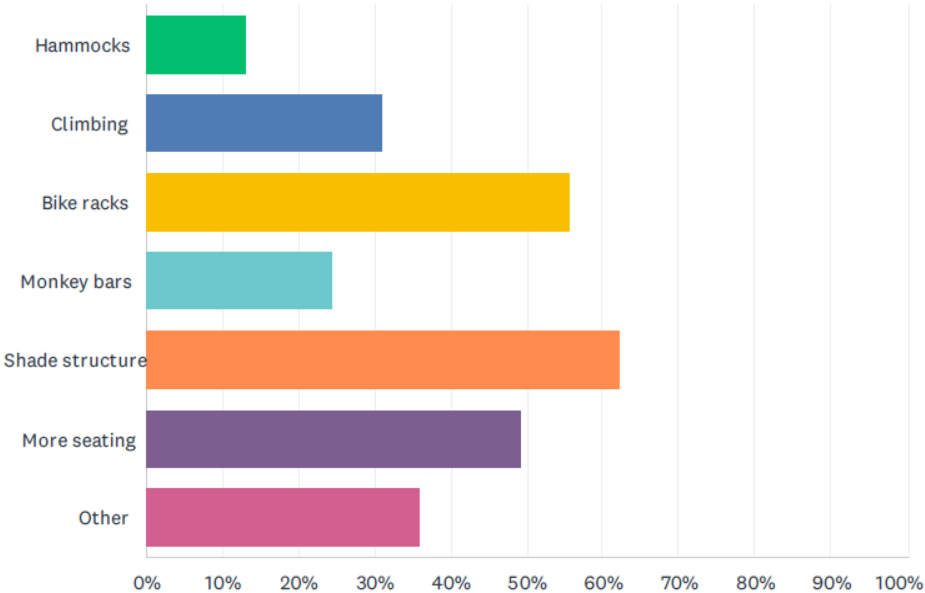


EagleVail Parks Survey



Q5 What new items do you want to see? Check all that apply:

Answered: 61 Skipped: 7



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Hammocks	13.11%	8
Climbing	31.15%	19
Bike racks	55.74%	34
Monkey bars	24.59%	15
Shade structure	62.30%	38
More seating	49.18%	30
Other	36.07%	22
Total Respondents: 61		



EagleVail Parks Survey

September 5th - 16th, 2025

Survey Question 4 regarding the 3 master plan priorities and input on park elements.

Q4 Knowing that three main objectives of the Parks Master Planning Process are 1) addressing an aging irrigation system; 2) bringing playground equipment up to current code standards; and 3) ensuring our parks are ADA accessible, among the parks you visit the most, what park elements do you want to see remain and/or upgraded? Please type in your answers below:

Answered: 61 Skipped: 7

Summary of Responses:

1. Support for the 3 master plan priorities and in investing in the parks upkeep with strategic long-term improvements.
2. Emphasis on preservation of park open spaces and lawns for playing across seasons, with recognition of water reduction as a goal.
3. More seating (benches and picnic tables), trees and shelters for shade, and bike racks were the most frequently mentioned elements.
4. Upgrades to playgrounds should include the classic playground elements: slides, swings, monkey bars. Ideally made with naturalistic materials and aesthetic.
5. Play equipment that caters to different age groups, mentioned many times.
6. A lot of park specific input for all Parks, generally consistent with input received at the Ice Cream Socials.
7. A Dog park came up several times in responses.
8. There are some unique / one-off comments.

Prioritization of EagleVail Parks

West Park

Coyote Park

Pavilion Park

Ptarmigan Park and Trout Pond Park

Holland Pond Park

Master Plan Recommendations: Prioritization & Phasing of Implementation

	Phase One	Phase Two	Phase Three	Phase Four	Preliminary Cost
Implementation Year	2027 / 2028	2028 / 2029	2029 / 2030	2030 / 2031	
Cost by Phase	\$945,000	\$470,000	\$1,107,000	\$375,000	
Neighborhood Park					Cost By Park
West Park	•				\$945,000
Coyote Park		•			\$470,000
Pavilion Park			•		\$1,107,000
Ptarmigan Park				•	\$175,000
Trout Pond Park				•	\$150,000
Holland Pond Park				•	\$50,000
Preliminary Cost for All Parks					\$2,897,000

Note: Preliminary costs for each park include: irrigation system upgrades, a 25% contingency based on early stage of design, and a 5% inflation escalation factor.

EagleVail Community Parks

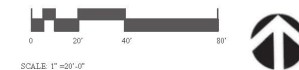


West Park

West Park: Top priority, Phase One, 2027 / 2028



- a. 2nd largest park within the community and supports the western end of the community.
- b. The Irrigation system is in-efficient and needs to be replaced to achieve higher efficiency and reduce irrigation water consumption.
- c. Playground and play equipment is outdated and doesn't comply with current codes. Its useful life cycle has been extended by over 10 years and is over 30 years old.
- d. The park lacks accessible routes to major facilities.
- e. The last round of major park improvements focused on the eastern side of the community.
- f. Community input favors retaining winter sledding and dog memorial elements; adding bike racks to prevent cars parking on roadways and extending the fence at the bottom of the park on the north side for safety reasons.



Coyote Park

Coyote Park: 2nd priority Phase Two 2028 / 2029



- a. 3rd largest park within the community and located centrally serving areas distant from the east and west ends.
- b. Has a large area of irrigated lawn, and irrigation system replacement will reduce the overall consumption and cost of potable water.
- c. The play equipment is outdated and no longer in compliance with present day codes and replacement equipment is unavailable for service and repairs.
- d. The playground lacks features for younger children.
- e. The playground is not technically ADA compliant and can be at relatively ease and low cost.

Pavilion Park

Pavilion Park: 3rd priority, Phase Three 2029 / 2030



- The largest park within the community and that has other recreational amenities clustered around it. The only park with parking supply.
- Significant improvements have been made to the park in the past and areas surrounding it. It has been prioritized over other parks in the last rounds of improvements.
- Replacement of the irrigation system is substantial also will achieve significant water savings in the long run due to the overall size of the park. Reduction of turf and extents of irrigation need to be considered in addition to replacing the irrigation system. There are many expanses of non-functional turf areas within the overall Pavilion Park area.
- The playground meets present day codes but only the first phase was completed in 2013. Additional space for younger children play features and shade trees, and additional furnishings are needed.

Ptarmigan Park

Ptarmigan Park: 4th priority, Phase Four 2030 / 2031



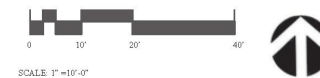
- a. ¼ acre park that serves as a true pocket park for immediate surrounding neighborhood which is too far to other parks for a 'quick' visit.
- b. Limited use by overall community, based on location, visibility, lack of parking.
- c. The play equipment is outdated and no longer in compliance with present day codes. Replacement equipment is unavailable for service and repairs.
- d. There are some potential trees to remove or prune back.

Trout Pond Park

Trout Pond Park: 4th priority, Phase Four 2030 / 2031



- a. ¼ acre park that serves as a true pocket park for immediate surrounding neighborhood
- b. The location of the park is closer to Pavilion Park than all the other parks.
- c. A new connection into the park from adjacent condominiums was requested by residents during the input stage of the master plan effort.
- d. The park needs more features for older children in the 5 to 12 years old ages. All the elements are geared towards toddlers and 3 to 5 years old.

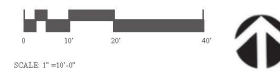


Holland Park

Holland Pond Park: 4th priority, Phase Four 2030 / 2031



- a. ¼ acre park that serves as passive space for immediate surrounding neighborhood
- b. Characterized by pond as the central feature, and passive seating around it.
- c. The park comes to life in the winter for informal ice skating.
- d. Input from the community requested minimal improvements and requested additional seating around the pond.



West Park

Master Plan Recommendations

1. Minimize change to the park, as majority of residents value existing conditions.
2. Make only necessary priority improvements - replace the irrigation system, replace the playground and surfacing, and provide ADA access to park facilities.
3. Preserve as much of the open lawn areas as possible – highly valued for play, dog walking and sledding.
4. Preserve the basketball court and enhance with striping for other court sports.
5. Preserve the volleyball court and maintain routinely.
6. Preserve the open terraced lawn areas for the popular winter sledding use of the park.
7. Preserve the Pet Memorial in a meaningful way, even if the shelter needs to be structurally improved.
8. Include new play elements for different age groups with emphasis on natural play and climbable features.



West Park

Master Plan Recommendations (continued)

9. Provide more and new swings and other interactive play features.
10. Provide an additional shelter closer to the playground with picnic tables for birthday celebrations and family gatherings, and for parents to be close to their kids when they are playing.
11. Extend the fence at the bottom of park slope to make sledding safer and prevent sledding into the street.
12. Add more seating at different levels of the park, out of the way of active areas.
13. Add bike rack / bike pad parking area at top and bottom.
14. Add a new seating area at the top of the park with new seating overlooking the rest of the park.
15. Reduce non-functional turf areas of the park, at the bottom behind the fence and along the sides of the park and converting to native grasses and wildflowers.
16. Preserve the existing trees. Consider additional trees for shade around edges of the park.



Coyote Park

Master Plan Recommendations

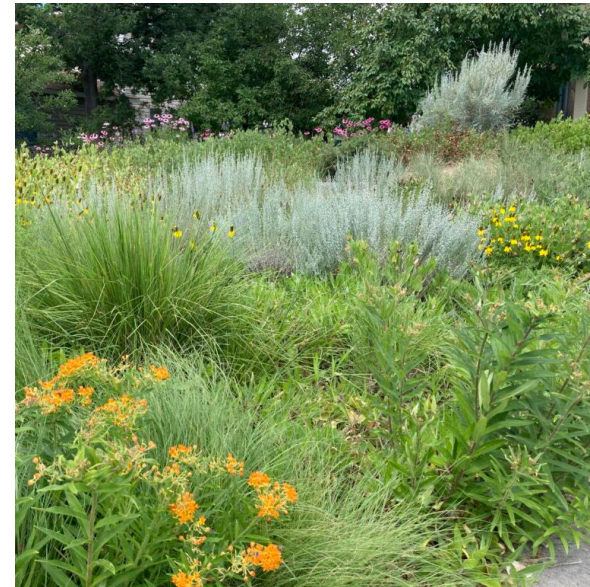
1. Improve entrance and access and transition from Stone Creek Road into the Park
2. Add Bike Rack / Bike Parking Flat Pad
3. Renovate playground with code compliant play equipment
4. Provide Play Equipment for different age groups, separated
5. Consider naturalistic looking play equipment
6. Provide classic features in new equipment – slide, swings, monkey bars
7. Upgrade surfacing from crumb rubber
8. Preserve large mature spruce trees for shade – limb up as needed for light / visibility for safety
9. Preserve flat lawn space as highly functional lawn space for informal play, sports, and social activities.



Pavilion Park

Master Plan Recommendations

1. Preserve open lawn and mound areas for play and dog walking.
2. Add trees for shade to west and south sides of the playground, coordinated with more seating.
3. Expand the playground to include more features for the youngest age group (2- to 5-year-olds).
4. Expand the playground to include more features for older age groups (10–12-year-olds).
5. Wishlist includes big slide, zipline, regular swings.
6. Consider a multi-use sports court in the park outside the fenced-in area for tennis and pickleball.
7. More seating around the playground area including benches and picnic tables.
8. Reduce areas of non-functional turf around the edges of park that are not as well used.
9. Consider testing outdoor fitness cluster at Pavilion Park before placing at other parks.
10. Consider an adventure trail or small bike pump track.
11. Add Bike Racks and Bike Pad to also serve the pool in the summer as many residents arrive by bike.



Ptarmigan Park

Master Plan Recommendations

1. Make the necessary priority updates to irrigation, playground equipment and provide ADA access.
2. Greater separation between adjacent homes and park with landscaping to avoid trespassing.
3. Additional seating – benches and picnic tables.
4. Consider adding a hammock area for residents to relax at the park.
5. Removal of cottonwood due to safety and hazard concerns.
6. Preserve other trees and limb up for visibility and safety.
7. Upgrade the playground due to its age.
8. Playground equipment is in good shape and may have more life left.



Trout Pond Park

Master Plan Recommendations

1. Not enough variety of play elements, too oriented to small children, provide elements for older 5 to 12 year old age group.
2. Remove the low log structure and add more vertical play elements that allow kids to climb up and exercise their mobility.
3. Add a strap swing or two to park if space allows, for older kids.
4. Limb up trees and remove some trees to open up the entrance from Gopher Road for residents who walk between Gopher Road and Trout Pond Lane.
5. Use natural materials for play features that are more cohesive with natural environment.
6. Consider a hammock grove but keep separate from the play area.
7. Preserve the majority of the trees for shade.
8. Create a new entrance from Gopher Road that reflects the presence of Trout Pond Park.



Holland Pond Park

Master Plan Recommendations

1. **Keep this park passive and generally as is. Valued for peace, tranquility, views to south and golf course.**
2. **Maintain ice for winter use when climate allows, as it is highly valued for neighborhood skating and informal winter community gatherings.**
3. **Add 2 to 3 additional benches strategically around the pond for more seating.**
4. **Consider adding temporary hammocks at strategic locations for residents to relax.**
5. **Improve water quality and appearance with more regular flow of water.**



Phase Three: January – April 2026

1. **West Park Open House held February 5, 2026 at EagleVail Pavilion**
2. **EVMD Board Meeting ‘West Park Update’ held February 19, 2026**
3. **EVMD Board Meeting ‘Adoption Presentation’ to be held March 19, 2026**
4. **2nd Annual ‘EagleVail and Tell’ to be held April 9, 2026: Shareback of Major Master Plan Recommendations.**



West Park Existing Conditions

West Park Total Area = 92,000 sf
Existing Irrigated Lawn Area = 82,314
sf = 89.5% of Total Area

Existing Basketball Court Area = 2,427 sf
Existing Playground Area = 4,872 sf
Existing Sand Volleyball Court
Area = 1,804 sf
Existing Gazebo Area = 263 sf
Existing Hardscape Path = 320 sf
Total Area = 9,686 sf





West Park Option 1 Summary

West Park Total Area = 92,000 sf
Existing Lawn Area = 82,314 sf = 89.5% of Total Area
Proposed Lawn Area = 47,604 = 57.8% of Total Area

About 31.7% in water reduction strategy

Proposed Upper and Lower Playground Area = 8,415 sf
Proposed Asphalt Lower ADA Route = 230 lf
Proposed Asphalt Upper ADA Route = 348 lf
Proposed Hardscape (Flagstone area and surface for shelter) Area = 2,898 sf
Multi Sport Court Striping Area = 2,400 sf
Maintained Sand Volleyball Court Area = 1,815 sf
Bike Pads Area = 142 (2) = 284 sf
Garden Steps = 20 Steps
Additional linear feet of fence = 58 lf



West Park Option 2 Summary

West Park Total Area = 92,000 sf
Existing Lawn Area = 82,314 sf = 89.5% of Total Area
Proposed Lawn Area = 55,858 sf = 60.7% of Total Area

About 28.8% in water reduction strategy

Proposed Upper and Lower Playground Area = 6,821 sf
Proposed Asphalt Lower ADA Route = 230 lf
Proposed Asphalt Upper ADA Route = 348 lf
Proposed Hardscape (Flagstone area and surface for shelter) Area = 2,875 sf
Multi Sport Court Striping Area = 2,400 sf
Maintained Sand Volleyball Court Area = 1,815 sf
Bike Pads Area = 142 (2) = 284 sf
Garden Steps = 20 Steps
Additional linear feet of fence = 58 lf
Zipline = 70 lf



West Park Option 3 Summary

West Park Total Area = 92,000 sf
Existing Lawn Area = 82,314 sf = 89.5% of Total Area
Proposed Lawn Area = 50,134 = 60.9% of Total Area

About 28.6% in water reduction strategy

Proposed Upper and Lower Playground Area = 7,802 sf
Proposed Asphalt ADA Path = 329 lf
Proposed Hardscape Area (Flagstone area and surface for shelter) = 1,643 sf

Multi Sport Court Striping Area = 2,400 sf
New Relocated Sand Volleyball Court Area = 1,815 sf
Bike Pads Area = 142 (2) = 284 sf
Garden Steps = 20 Steps
Additional linear feet of fence = 58 lf



West Park Open House February 5, 2026



West Park Concept Plan



West Park Concept Summary

West Park Total Area = 92,000 sf
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Proposed Lawn Area = 55,858 sf = 60.7% of Total Area

About 28.8% in water reduction strategy

Proposed Upper and Lower Playground Area = 6,821 sf
Proposed Asphalt Lower ADA Route = 230 lf
Proposed Asphalt Upper ADA Route = 348 lf
Proposed Hardscape (Flagstone area and surface for shelter) Area = 2,898 sf

Multi Sport Court Striping Area = 2,400 sf

Maintained Sand Volleyball Court Area = 1,815 sf

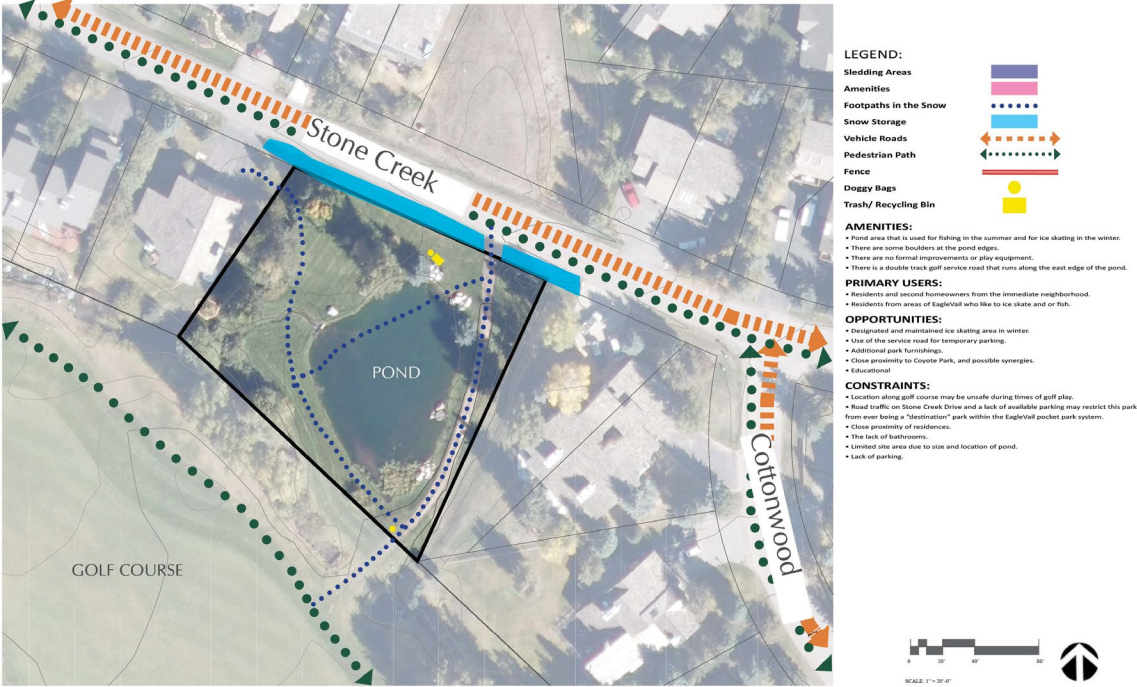
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Additional linear feet of fence = 58 lf



Phase One: Holland Pond Park Winter Plan Analysis



Phase One: Holland Pond Park Summer Plan Analysis



LEGEND

- TRASH/DOGGY BAGS
- EXISTING STONE CREEK
- SWALE FOR OVERFLOW
- EXISTING LAWN AREA
- EXISTING WATER
- PEDESTRIAN PATH

LOCATION: Stone Creek Drive approximately in the center of EagleVail's residential neighborhood south of Highway 6, and in close proximity to and just east Coyote Park on Stone Creek Drive.

CHARACTERISTICS:

- This is the third largest park in EagleVail in area, but has limited usable area since the majority of the space is taken up by the pond.
- The park is very informal and undeveloped and the pond is the major centerpiece.
- There are large mature evergreen and deciduous trees around the park parcel that serve as a background to frame the pond.
- There are no parking or rest room facilities provided.

ADJACENCIES:

- The park is contained by Stone Creek Dr to the north, by residential lots on the east and west, and by the EagleVail Golf Course to the south.
- Coyote Park is nearby, approx an 1/8th of a mile west on the north side of Stone Creek Drive.

