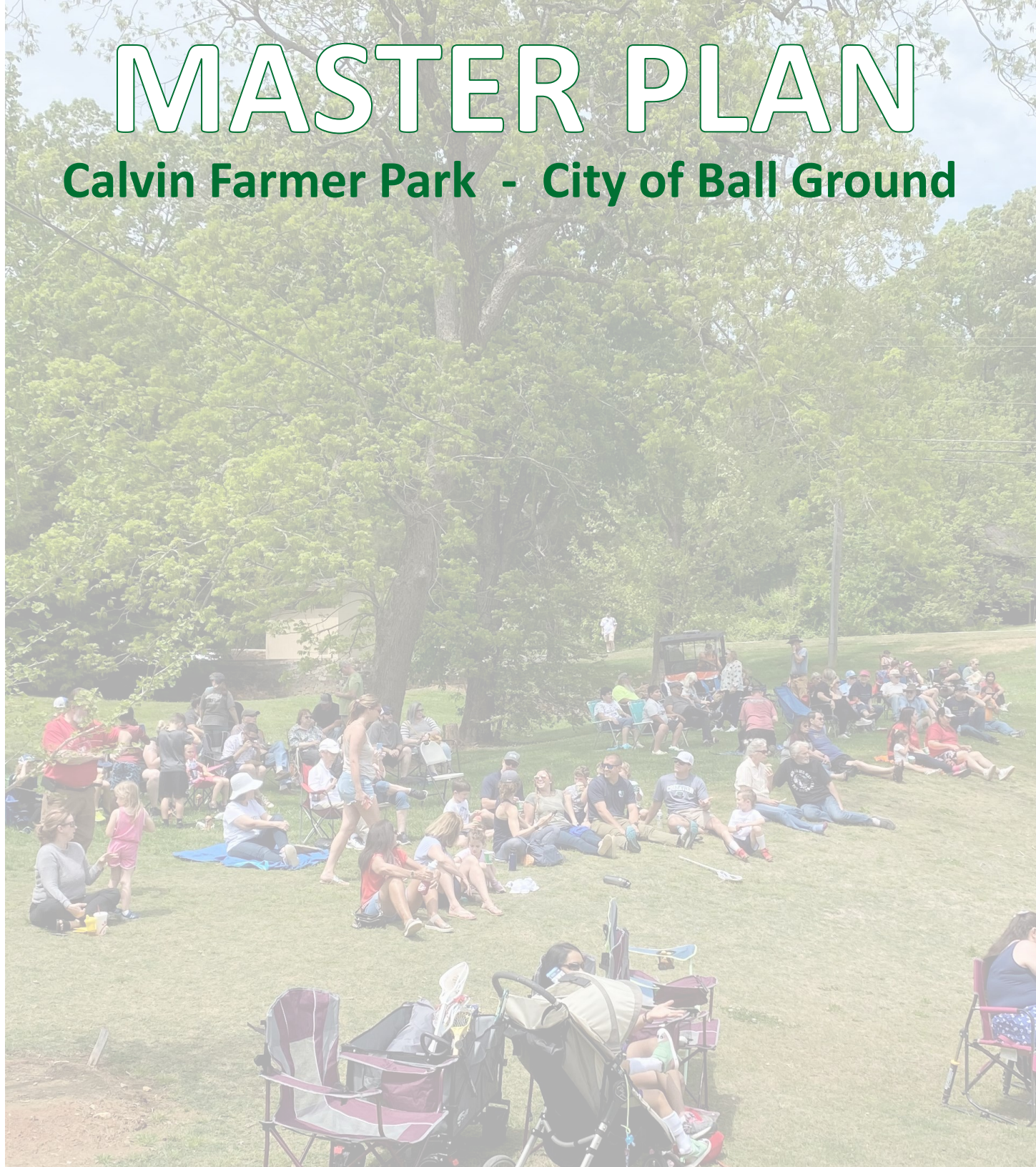


MASTER PLAN

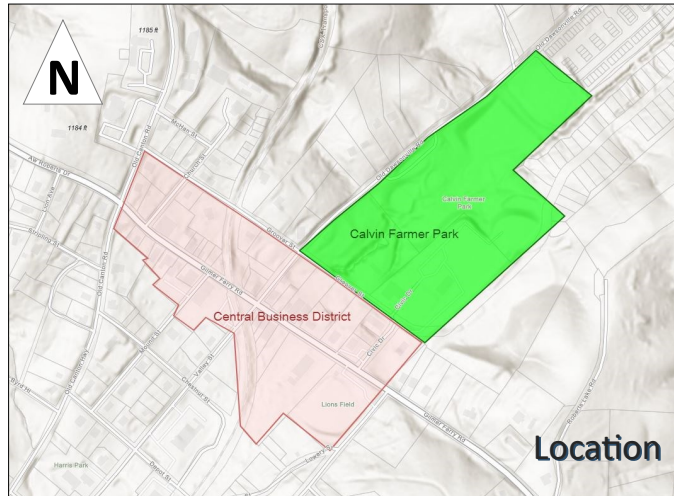
Calvin Farmer Park - City of Ball Ground





CURRENT CONDITIO

greenspaces at approximately 20 acres total and it continues to grow in size through means such as land swaps and donations. In 1992 the City began acquiring what was mostly undeveloped land of gently rolling terrain and streams for the purpose of creating a public park in close proximity to downtown Ball Ground.



The natural conditions of today's park include both wooded forestland and maintained fields punctuated by a central stream running the length of the property from the southwest to the northeast. Due to the park's location within the valley of the City, two additional, smaller streams join with the larger, central stream to further divide the park.

Mixed in with the undeveloped natural space are an assortment of active recreational opportunities, from sports courts and fields to indoor gathering space.

Location and Access

The park is centrally located in downtown Ball Ground approximately one block east of the

while new residential subdivisions flank the east and the north of the park. Older residences front the park on the west side. The park is easily reached by vehicle from Old Dawsonville Road and Groover Street, with vehicular parking areas at the park entrances from each of these roadways.

Besides ease of access for motorists, the park is well connected to the City's expansive sidewalk network. Much of the City's historic residential district and many new subdivisions are a manageable walk or bike ride away from the park. Additionally, the City is expanding its system of nature trails and pathways with plans to link Calvin Farmer Park and Roberts Lake Park by trail in the near future. Furthermore, amenities within the park are well connected to one another by over half a mile of asphalt pathways, concrete sidewalks and footbridges used for crossing the various creeks in the park.





Street by car is a large softball field, a small “peewee” field for baseball and softball uses, a concession stand with interior restrooms, a community building for public rentals, a senior center, a basketball court, two pickleball courts and a tennis court. This portion of the park has a large vehicle parking area accessed from Groover Street, via Civic Drive.



Besides the active courts and fields with their usual dedicated uses, Calvin Farmer Park also provides space for other forms of leisure and recreation. The walking loop and pathways within the park are frequented by dog walkers, joggers, bicyclists and more. Open lawns are regularly used by disc golfers, dog sports, exercise classes, soccer, lacrosse and picnickers. The streams and fish pond lure in the young explorers of Ball Ground. The large size of the park has done well to attract festivals, farmer’s markets and events that draw in not only the Ball Ground community, but visitors from around the region.

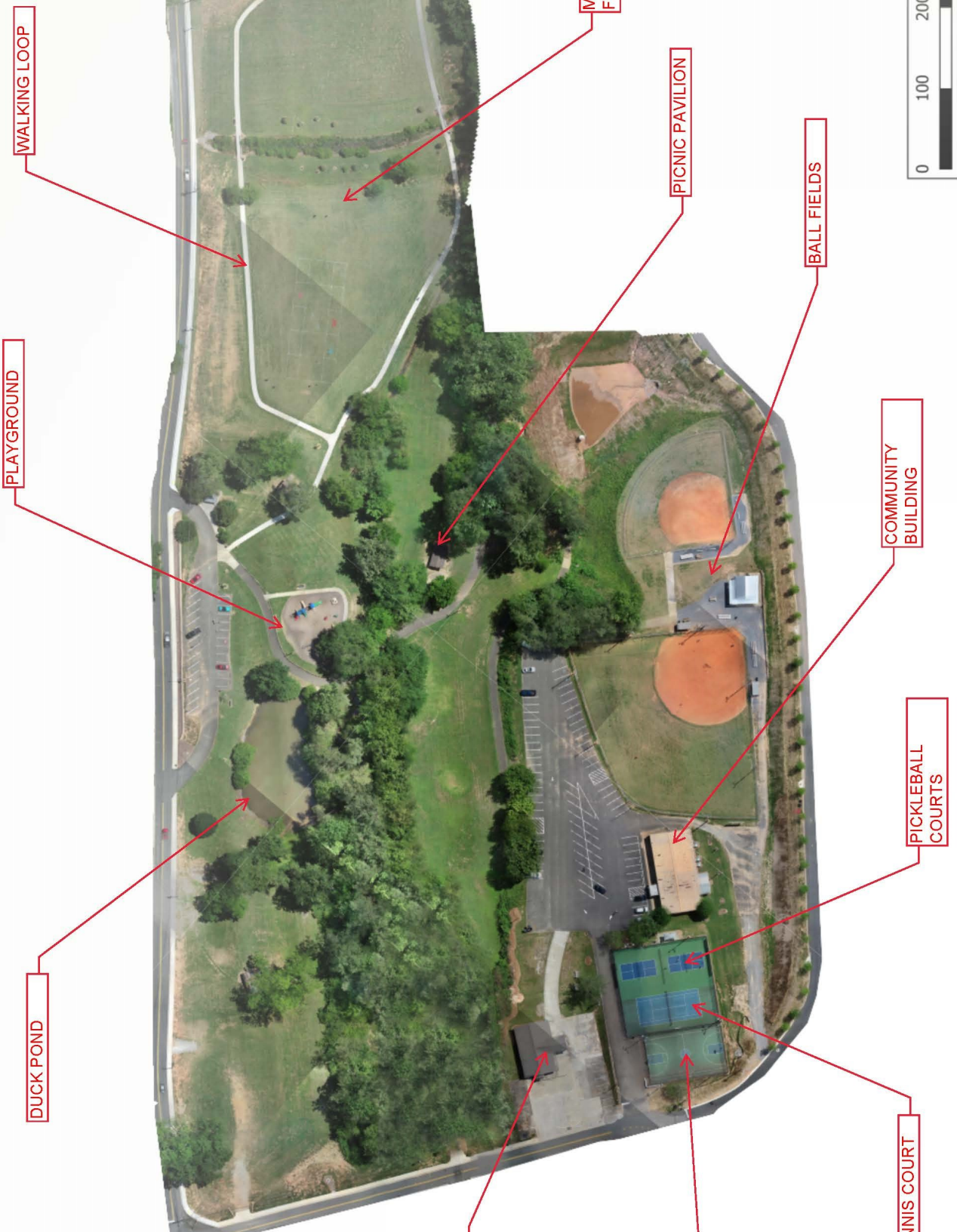
Amenities and Activities

An early addition to the park was the duck pond that lies on the western portion of the site near to Old Dawsonville Road, where one stream meets another. A playground was also added adjacent to the pond and has been rebuilt on more than one occasion since then. This side of the park is also dotted with various structures including a covered picnic pavilion, a wooden storage building and a modern restroom facility near to the playground and duck pond. A small parking lot is also conveniently located to these as is a 1/3 mile of concrete walking loop that crosses a creek by two footbridges.

On the eastern portion of Calvin Farmer Park, across the centrally running creek from the duck pond and playground, are other park features.



Current Park Features



CALVIN FARMER PARK

1st Draft Plan



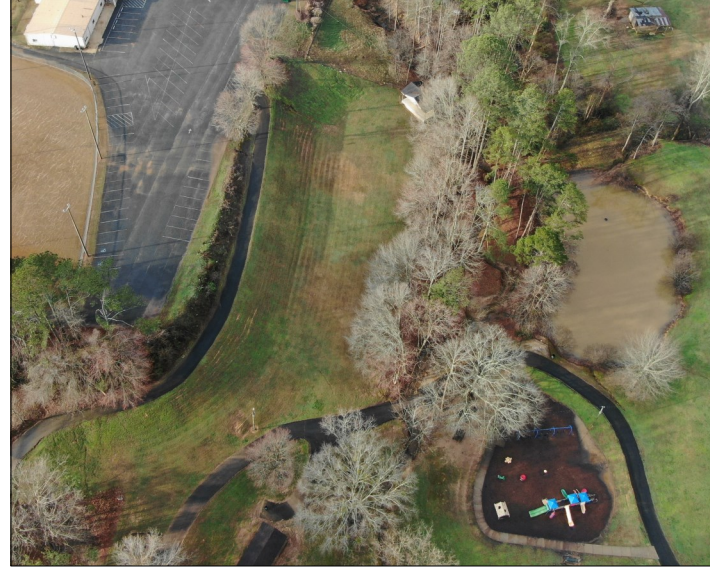


IDENTIFYING NE

has actively managed all aspects of Calvin Farmer Park, from regular maintenance to planning for long term infrastructure improvements, from hosting events, to rentals and programming. Decades of staff involvement and continuity have led to a robust body of knowledge for all things related to Calvin Farmer Park. This hands on approach, coupled with long standing close relationships with park users, provides City staff with great guidance for planning the future of the park. Setting the foundation for the start of this planning process, City staff and the elected body identified potential needs for Calvin Farmer Park as a start.

A splash pad was suggested as a potential way to provide park visitors with a new and exciting amenity, especially during the warm months. With so few splash pads in the County, the addition of this type of recreation would likely draw in visitors from outside of the City and provide an economic boost to the local businesses. Several locations in Calvin Farmer Park appear well suited for a splash pad but the most ideal space is the cleared and relatively flat space near the playground and restroom facility off of Old Dawsonville Road. It doesn't go unnoticed that construction costs and long term costs for operations and maintenance are high when compared to other discussed improvements to the park.

Another addition that could attract new visitors to the park is the creation of a playground for older children. This may be more cost effective than a splash pad and could be located in the same location between the existing, small child playground and the restrooms, or be located elsewhere. As the existing playground appears to be enjoyed exclu-



sively by younger children and there are no play options for those that are older, a large segment of the community may be left out. Families with older children may simply not use the park or the older children may be left at home or remain uninterested while at the park. There is adequate space in Calvin Farmer to install play equipment that involves greater risk and thrills than the existing options. This may include larger scale climbing equipment, long hill slides and alternative swings. While up front costs may be relatively high, there appears to be few physical barriers standing in the way of this type of park development.

The existing playground is also in need of routine maintenance and upkeep. The equipment is in fine structural shape but requires regular cleaning and refinishing. Minor replacements such as swing seats are needed and the area has ample space for the addition of new equipment. Improved drainage and surfacing have been issues and the previous natural mulch surface would continually breaks

mulch with a rubberized mulch last year to prevent breakdown and drain clogging, alleviated the compaction and drainage issues of the playground. A long term, but more expensive solution, is to install rubber matting but this should be done in conjunction with the full replacement of the playground equipment. The rubber matting has an extensive lifetime that exceeds the known lifetime of the existing playground equipment. If the playground equipment needs to be replaced before the matting, it will require the destruction of the matting to install. The current playground equipment is expected to last another 5-10 years. Another critically needed element for the playground is shade. As surfaces and equipment heat during the hot months, temperatures of these can reach dangerous levels, potentially injuring users. The playground would be well served by shade structures, additional tree plantings or a combination thereof.

With a fair amount of the park left undeveloped in a natural state, there are opportunities to further connect the park's amenities to one another and create more options for walkers. Mulch trails running along the central creek and rough footbridges can easily provide for these.

The Community Building is in poor condition and unsightly and requires removal. The costs to convert the building to a modern structure free of the numerous issues it possesses would be tremendous. Like the former public works building that once stood where the Senior Center is now, there is the opinion that the Community Building may be successfully offered for sale, with buyers responsible for disassembly and removal. Then the concrete

building, a large pavilion may be constructed for event rentals. This flexible covered space can be utilized by pickleball tournaments, birthday parties, and picnickers before they hike up the nearby Roberts Lake Trail which will have it's official trailhead very close by.

As the City and it's senior populations grow, the Senior Center will have increasing needs. It is currently at membership capacity and sometimes has conflicts between incompatible activities due to the design as one large, single space. Potential improvements include a building expansion that could offer more activity space. This will allow differing, simultaneous uses inside the building without conflict. Also, there is space to the north and to the south of the building that is ideal for the establishment of a community garden and a pergola for a shaded seating area can be constructed on the north end of the building.

The softball field has reached a point where it requires significant improvements, especially those that involve grading and drainage.

At the intersection of Groover Street and Old Dawsonville Road is a large grassed area that gently slopes towards the duck pond and centrally running creek. As our downtown, and events, grow, the existing stage at City Park may no longer meet the needs of Ball Ground. It was suggested that this large undeveloped space in Calvin Farmer Park can accommodate a new, larger stage with bigger crowds and still be just as connected to the City as whole.

The park-side corner of this intersection may do well as the location of a monumental gateway

that are less noticeable to the average user. As our society becomes more digitally connected, Wi-Fi becomes just as an important asset as having restrooms and power. Establishing a parkwide network is achievable and should be considered. Power improvements are needed, specifically relocating lines underground to the softball field and the senior center.

The vehicular circulation and entranceways into the park from Groover Street are particularly poor. The current configuration is confusing, dangerous and requires a major overhaul. The vehicle entry and drive aisles should be condensed to a single point that is based on accepted industry standards, utilizing new curb, gutter and sidewalks. Parking should be redone to provide better vehicle circulation and pedestrian safety while maximizing the amount of useable parking spaces. The vast area of concrete and asphalt can be pared down to accommodate more greenspace for walking and gathering.

Stakeholder Groups Input

As we undertake one of the greatest planning efforts in the park's history, it is important that staff not go at it alone. While staff holds a tremendous amount of experience with the park, hearing from the public is most important. Ultimately it is the community's park with the citizens having ownership and use of the space. Hearing their wants and needs for the future is critical to developing a successful plan for Calvin Farmer Park.

In the Spring of 2023, we convened two work sessions of the City's

interests in baseball, pickle ball, tennis, dog sports, basketball, kickball, soccer, and summer camps. The mission of these stakeholder meetings was to learn about how our main user groups use the park, when they use it, and what are their needs and wants. We also created a draft concept plan for the entire park based on the feedback we received from the stakeholders.

Overall, Calvin Farmer Park meets the typical needs of most regular group users. Dog sports suggested that having a fenced in area may provide better organization and security for unleashed dogs and therefore potential participants may be less reluctant to attend without the fencing. Baseball needs are generally met and the use of the pee-wee field by this group is not critical. The unimproved fields and open spaces throughout the park appear to be adequate for accommodating the needs of soccer. In the session, we heard the vast amount of space and diversity of facilities in the park works well for summer camps. The basketball representative suggested replacing the rims and providing additional seating at the outdoor court. Perhaps the greatest planning challenge is developing a solution





HAVE YOUR SAY!
CALVIN FARMER PARK PLAN

Calvin Farmer Park, in the heart of downtown Ball Ground, is the most dynamic park in the city. It accommodates a variety of user groups, from families on the playground to dog walkers and pickleballers. Parks and recreation needs change rapidly so the City is seeking your input on how we plan for the future of our great Calvin Farmer Park. Attend an open house and complete the short online survey to ensure that your ideas for the park are heard!

Visit www.cityofballground.com/cfpplan for more information.

**SAT, 1/20, 10A – 12P
 OLD CITY GYM**

**THU, 2/1, 5-6P
 CITY HALL
 (215 VALLEY ST.)**

ONLINE SURVEY

SCAN THE QR CODE BELOW TO COMPLETE THE SURVEY



to the competing needs and lack of space for both tennis and pickleball.

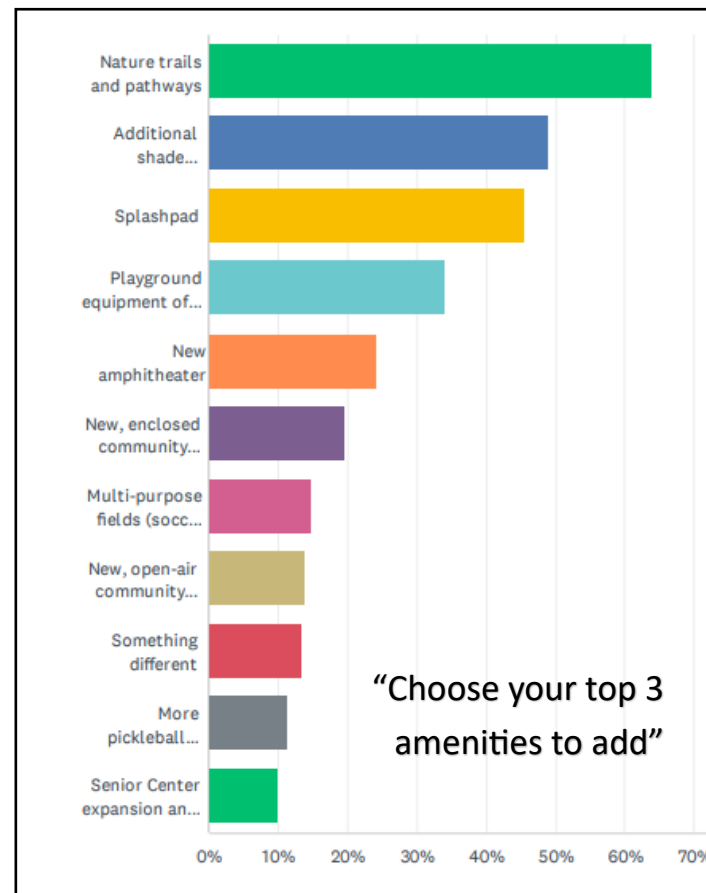
Calvin Farmer Park had two tennis courts near the community building and basketball court. With the recent explosion in popularity of pickleball, the City restriped one of the tennis courts to allow for two new pickleball courts. As it stands, neither sport has enough space to meet their desires. Pickleball expressed a need for ten courts, which would allow the local club to host regional tournaments. They also wish to see the courts reoriented by 90 degrees and additional space provided around the perimeter of the courts. Tennis wishes to see the “second” court that was previously converted to pickleball revert back to tennis, allowing that group to host tournaments with two courts instead of the one at present. It was conveyed at the meeting that

this location are needed.

Online Engagement and Surveying

In addition to meeting with stakeholder groups, we developed an online engagement platform open to the general public 24/7 for one month. The goal was to provide as much flexibility and possibility for engagement as possible. Through this platform, we were able to share the intentions of this planning project, showcase the draft concept plan for public discussion and input and survey respondents on a variety of topics related to the park and it’s future.

Over 440 people participated in the online



had great response from a wide variety of user ages, primary activities, group types, method of arrival, etc. But the typical park visitor is middle aged (35-44) and visits the park regularly with their family, usually younger aged children. Over half of respondents visit weekly or more. The largest child-age demographic is 2-4. These visitors mostly arrive by car

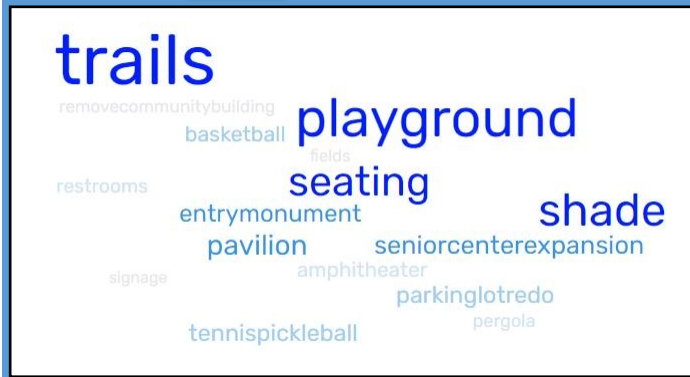
early fall. Their main activities at Calvin Farmer Park involve childcare such as supervising children at the playground. Overall, they are mostly satisfied with the condition of the park.

This “typical” respondent as described above is not entirely representative of the 400+ participants. Looking at the demographic data in greater detail brings new patterns into focus. While the majority of respondents may fit in that previously mentioned category, there is a very substantial bloc of participants that do not. Ones that are older in age, do not visit the park with children, use the park in different ways such as walking dogs and have different goals for the future of the park.

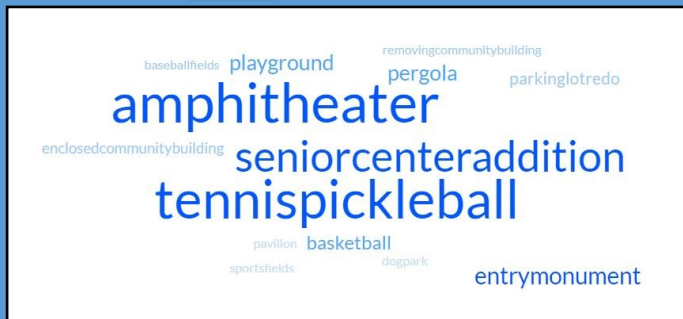
Overall, the number one wish for new additions to the park is more trails and pathways with additional shade and seating being the second priority and a splash pad being the third. About 50% or more of the respondents chose these as their top three priorities. When asked to rank all of the park amenity options, the data becomes more interesting. While trails and pathways were ranked highly by most respondents and ranked low by very few, the splash pad response was very polarized. About 50% of responses had a splash pad in their top three priorities but about 50% of responses had it in their bottom three priorities. This can be seen in the list of top three dislikes with splash pad being the number one most disliked followed by pickleball expansion and the senior center expansion.

Qualitative data was also captured by asking respondents open ended questions and offering them the ability to respond freely. The word clouds below present responses to three topics with the

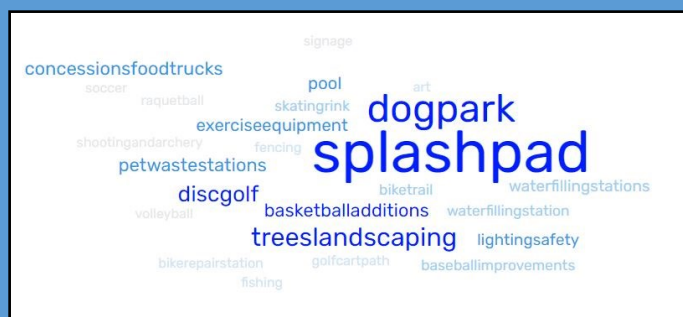
“What do you support most on the DRAFT Concept Plan?”



“What do you oppose most on the DRAFT Concept Plan?”



“New ideas that are not on the DRAFT Concept Plan?”



Greater detail on the results of the survey can be found in the appendices.

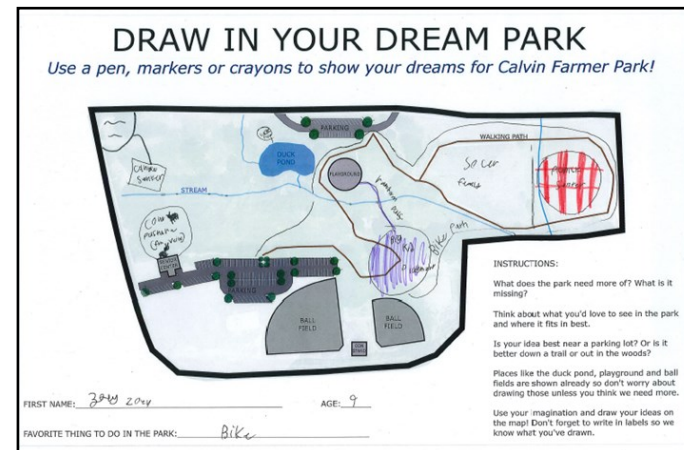
Public Input Open Houses

In conjunction with the online survey, we also held two in-person open houses to solicit more feedback from the community in January and February on 2024. We spoke with over 30 participants.

The in-person open houses were primarily intended to capture feedback that may not have been easily conveyed through the online platform. Visitors were invited to share their views and suggestions to staff and elected officials and plan representatives shared information on the park and planning process with participants.

One open house was held on a weeknight and the other during the day on a weekend. One of the two open houses was held on a Saturday at the elementary school while youth basketball was played. As children are often completely left out of planning processes and parents of children have difficulty making weeknight meetings, staff knew this method would capture feedback from these oftentimes underrepresented demographics.

Staff also developed hands-on exercises for youth participation. A generalized, minimalistic map of Calvin Farmer Park was provided along with markers and crayons for children to draw their “Dream Map” of Calvin Farmer Park. Also, two image boards were created, one showing various types of play ground equipment and the other showing numerous unrelated park activities. Children were given red and green stickers to plan on the images that they liked and disliked. Engaging the youth and





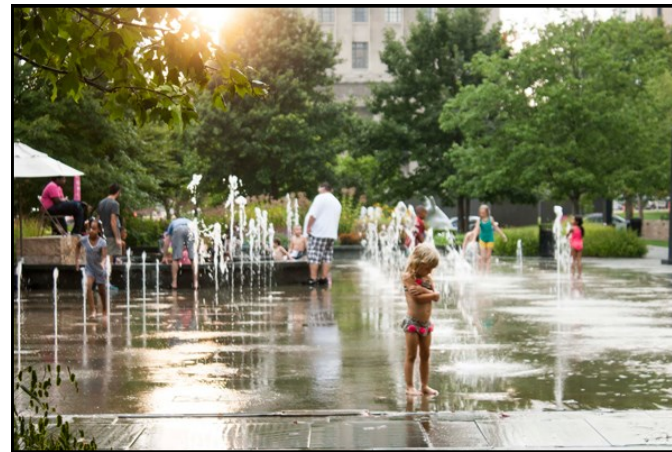
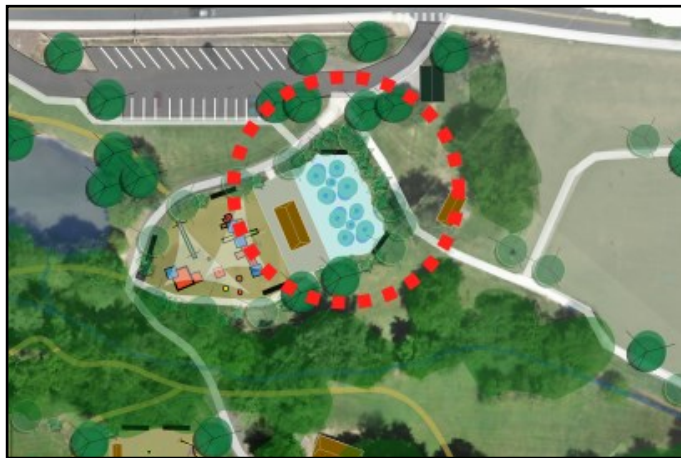
PLANS & PROPOSAL

visioned as a major new attraction to Calvin Farmer Park that would meet expressed needs for a community water feature and act as an economic driver, luring out of town folks to downtown Ball Ground.

Approximately two thirds of survey respondents support the development of a splash pad. For these same individuals, a splash pad ranks #1 on the list of desired projects for the park. It's clear the addition of a splash pad is a major want for the community. Interestingly, the remaining one third of respondents that do not support the development of a splash pad place this item very last on their list of potential projects.

It is safe to say that the topic of a splash pad at Calvin Farmer Park is a polarizing one. Although strongly supported by two out of three respondents, broken down further the data shows that slightly less City residents support a splash pad. 59% of City residents support it and 41% do not.

With strong community support in favor of the development of a splash pad, the focus pivots to what type of splash pad should be created and, more specifically, how to create one that alleviates the concerns of the opponents. Listening to the sug-



gestions of the community in the survey and open houses, the main issue amongst opponents seems to be around costs, specifically long term maintenance and upkeep. There is no denying that a splash pad can be an expensive undertaking with high start up and operation costs but there are ways to reduce these costs.

A solution to start up and maintenance costs may be to design a smaller and simpler splash pad than was originally envisioned, one that is devoid of the objects characteristic of "water park" style splashpads such as dump buckets and spray cannons. Without these there is less opportunity for wear and tear.

If designed appropriately, a simpler



n and playground

can be a peaceful gathering spot for relaxing activities such as eating lunch or reading a book. Regardless, any splash pad should be developed with abundant seating and shade, and feature combinations of trees, shrubs, flowers, grasses and other landscape materials.

The best location for a splash pad is the gently sloping area between the existing playground and the restrooms near the Old Dawsonville Road parking lot. The ease of access, proximity to restrooms, presence of utilities and cleared space is the logical location for this.

Community Building



give it a proper update. With low rental rates overall and nearly no rentals by City residents over the past few years, the internal opinion was formed that the building may be a candidate for removal and possible sale. Recognizing there may be public sentiment for the long standing building, the public survey was crafted with a specific section on the Communi-



ty Building to obtain community thought before any decisions are made.

The results are overwhelmingly in favor of removal. 94% of overall respondents and 93% of City residents voted in favor. Only 2% claim to have used the building regularly and 76% have never used it at all. Out of all the responses, only 7 total votes opposed the removal and even less “No” votes replied that they use the building at all.

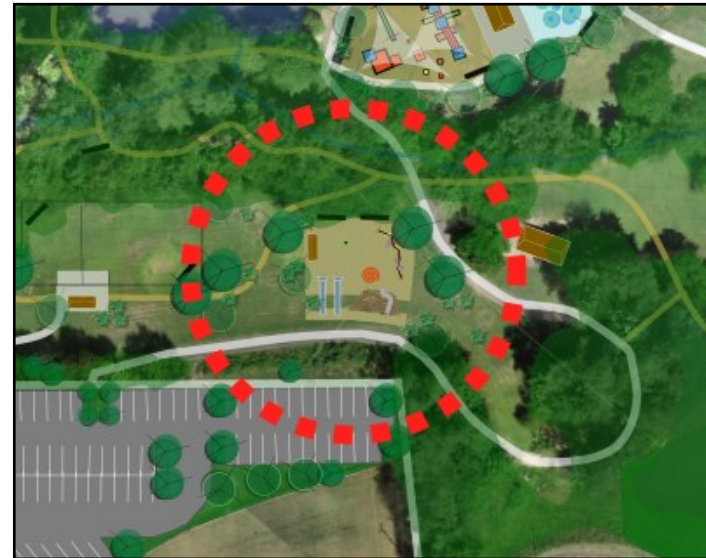
With such an abundantly clear answer from the public on removal of the Community Building, the question then turns to how we replace it. There was no clear consensus on if the public preferred a new, enclosed space or an open air space but an open air space was slightly favored. A solution to accommodate both may be the addition to the sen-



ior center. The Senior Center would have free use of the space during the daytime for additional programming as mentioned earlier in this document. The additional space could also be rented for small events at times the Senior Center is not in operation. A dividing door could be locked to maintain security to the Senior Center, prohibiting access to their offices and other spaces by those renting out this new flex space.



younger children. Opportunities exist for additional equipment. The natural loose mulch surface was replaced in 2023 with loose rubber mulch, helping solve drainage issues. A long term option is to install soft matting. This playground and any future playgrounds should feature accessible surfaces and inclusive play equipment and be better equipped to accommodate wheelchairs, strollers and others.





The addition of a playground for older children scored exceptionally well in online survey questions. As anticipated, many respondents concurred with initial staff observations that we can expand the range of options for play equipment to include those for older children.

ground will be one that is near to the existing playground and also the most development ready. Opposite the creek from the existing playground is a gently sloping grassed area. This is the best location for a second playground. The distance between the two playgrounds is small enough that a parent may be able to see both yet enough separation that may allow older children to feel a measure of independence. This location also provides a natural location for hill slides. Hill slides are playground slides that take advantage of natural topography instead of needing to be built onto play equipment, ladders or other traditional means. In a survey of images given to children at one of the open houses, the top choice was an image of a hill slide. Besides hill slides, other play features for older children that were rated highly at the open house are those that provide climbing, dangling and spinning opportunities such as climbing walls, rope swings and obstacle courses. Older children gravitated to images of play equipment that featured natural materials such as stone and wood but also favored very modern styles of play equipment characterized by metal and rubber. Images of common play equipment with plastics and bold colors, common in the 1990's and early 2000's, did not score highly in the survey of older children.

The current playground and any new playground should have plentiful seating and shade. Survey results indicate the popularity of the swinging benches for parents tending to children. More of these at the playgrounds will appeal to the community. Long term goals may include the construction of shade structures over play equipment.



Unbeknownst to staff, the addition of a dog park is a top desire of the Ball Ground community. Compared to other park projects, a dog park may be easily developed but will require continual maintenance and upkeep. Near the suggested location of the older kid playground, in the same gently sloping and grassed field, is an old stage. It is suggested that this old stage be removed as it has deteriorated and is no longer used. This location can then support a dog park.



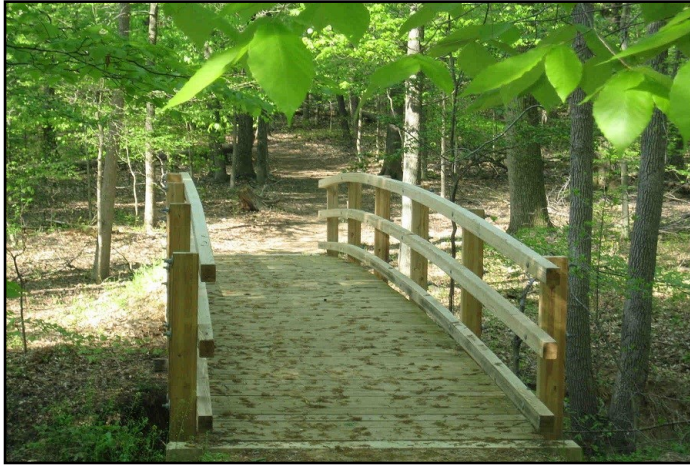
The requirements for a dog park are minimal. Appropriate fencing should be installed to enclose the space and then divided to create a section for large dogs and one for small dogs. Double gates

and shade should be provided for humans and other features such as obstacles may be added for dogs. A combination human and dog water fountain should be installed along with a pet waste station and trash receptacle.

Trails and Pathways

The top priority for the public is the expansion of the existing trail and path network. A variety of options are desired with soft surfaces such as mulch and hard surfaces such as concrete and asphalt both preferred. Walking in the shade and in





the open are both priorities as are options of varying difficulty such as steep trails and flat pathways. There are many opportunities to do this in Calvin Farmer Park. The wooded areas along the creek and near the duck pond can support mulched pathways and can link with existing concrete and asphalt pathways in the park currently. Simple footbridges can be installed to cross creeks. Steps and sidewalk can be added to connect the Creekside neighborhood to the park and connect the Roberts Lake Trail to the trailhead and park. All new trails and pathways should be done in a manner that connects park features together and connects the larger Ball Ground community to the park. They should also be accessible.

Along the trails and pathways, new benches

combination of the two. Outdoor exercise equipment was also suggested frequently by the community and is best located at or near the concrete walking loop to the north of the park. This “walking loop” can also be widened to accommodate users going in different directions with different forms of travel. It is also suggested that many trees be planted around this loop as it is one of the most exposed parts of the park.

Other needed additions are dog waste stations, trash cans, water filling stations for humans and bowl for dogs, lighting and emergency call boxes located at strategic positions.

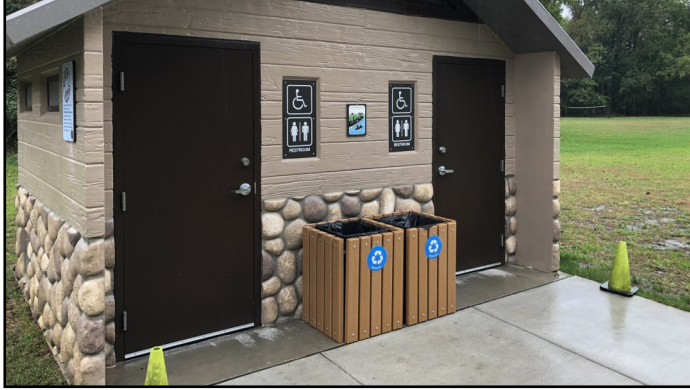


Sports Courts

As pickleball continues to grow in popularity, the current set up two pickleball courts on a converted tennis court is not sufficient. Currently, four pickleball courts can be set up but at the expense of tennis. There is currently one usable tennis court.



, trailhead and sports courts replacing the Community Building



After hearing from the public, the original idea to accommodate 8-10 pickleball courts was not supported by the community. There is support to establish some pickleball courts that are independent of tennis. The proposal is to repurpose the community building space to house four dedicated pickleball courts and return the existing courts to two dedicated tennis courts.

Lacking in this area are opportunities for seating and shade, both at the tennis and pickleball courts as well as the basketball court. Each section should have ample seating and shade.

Other Sports

Other sports that may be easily accommodated and were discussed frequently in the public input exercises are disc golf and bocce ball/horseshoes.

While the park is not large enough for a full size course, wooded areas, areas near the creek and open fields provide ample opportunity for the creation of a limited number of holes. Concrete pads, hole maps and chain disc golf holes are the main requirements for setting up a course. Care should be taken to design holes that minimize conflict with other users of the park.

Unused space near the sports courts can support bocce and horseshoes. Timber frames and appropriate surfacing are the only requirements in addition to well flattened earth.

Parking and Driveways



about 150' and poorly defined parking and drive-ways.

The suggested solution is to close the road-way near the basketball court and repurpose this as pedestrian gathering space with possible removal of asphalt. This space can support seating and shade.

Next, the senior center parking lot should have curbing installed to clearly define an entry/exit point and be done in line with appropriate standards. A single driveway will then connect back to the larger park parking lot.

Parking lots should be striped to maximize vehicular circulation and parking spaces. The ends of parking rows should be capped with islands that support canopy trees.

Also, overflow parking at Old Dawsonville Road should be created to alleviate congestion at the existing lot near the pond.

Nature and Landscaping



Trees and other forms of landscaping are high priority based on the results of the community input process. Park users want more shade trees in

Park users wish to see the duck pond become a stronger amenity with features such as a fishing dock, fountain, food dispensers and seating. New landscape projects that can act as park amenities include butterfly gardens and reflection gardens, natural spaces for quiet enjoyment with seating and shade.



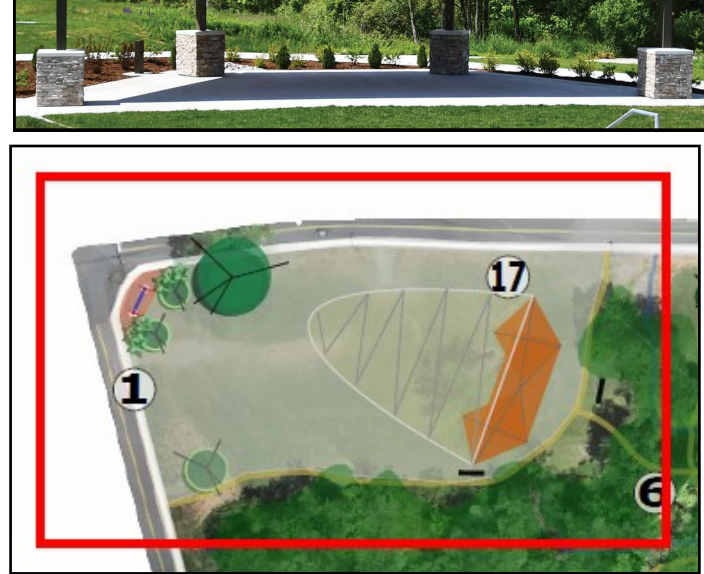
The Community also wishes to see existing landscapes preserved in the park, such as the wooded area, creeks and fields. Bird houses and other forms of habitat should also be provided.

Signage

Many participants suggested that the park have more signage that communicates a variety of information. Roberts Lake Trail map and info should be posted near the trailhead and directional signage for the walking loop should be placed if it is to remain in its narrow form. Signs that communicate tree species and native animals may also provide enjoyable education opportunities in the park. Also, common signs in parks direct visitors to properly dispose of waste and to not smoke.

cated that the community is not greatly in favor of an amphitheater being added into Calvin Farmer Park. The City has a relatively new amphitheater of moderate size at the nearby City Park that hosts festivals and concerts year round. This space has the ability to accommodate hundreds of visitors and is equipped with all necessary infrastructure for these events. It also has restrooms and easy vehicular access. There are no major drawbacks to this amphitheater but there is no room for expansion. The site is also well connected to the downtown commercial district and may be valuable property for the City should redevelopment ever be considered.

If the current amphitheater is to be replaced, the most logical location for a new location is the field on the adjacent corner of the intersection of Groover Street and Old Dawsonville Road.



This gently sloping space is already cleared and makes for a relatively easy construction of a replacement amphitheater.



<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>COST</u>
Infrastructure	
Parking and Driveways	
Reconfigure Groover Street entrance and intersection with Civic Drive; Close the segment of Civic Drive along the sports courts to establish gathering space	\$150,000
Reconfigure Groover Street parking lot to maximize spaces and efficiency	
Develop new overflow parking for Old Dawsonville Road near duck pond and playground	\$150,000
Wi-Fi	
Add Wi-Fi to softball, Senior Center, pavilion, and tennis/pickleball areas	
Restrooms	
Install new restrooms in vicinity of basketball, pickleball and tennis courts	\$60,000
Power	
Relocate power underground for softball field and Senior Center	
Lighting	
Install lamp posts along pathways	\$60,000
Security	
Install two (2) emergency call boxes in strategic locations	\$20,000
Art	
Purchase and Install public art, provide identification signage	\$150,000
Landscaping	
Install trees, shrubs, grasses, seasonal color	\$150,000
Seating, benches and tables	
Install new seating around trails, pathways, sports courts, playgrounds, splash pad, dog park, disc golf	\$30,000
Shade	
Install shade structures over seating and play	\$100,000
Water	
Install hybrid water fountains (dog bowls, water bottle filling, etc.)	\$15,000

Senior Center		
Expand building southward to double as community room	\$500,000	
Add pergola on north end of building		
Add raised gardening beds		
Community Building		
Remove community building and repurpose area	\$5,000	
Pavilions		
Construct a new, large open air pavilion	\$175,000	
Stage		
Remove old wooden stage near Senior Center	\$5,000	
Dog Park		
Install fencing, concrete entrance pads		

Sports and Active Recreation		
Pickleball		
Construct four new pickleball courts on former Community Building slab/ vicinity		\$200,000
Tennis		
Return to two tennis courts and improve surfaces, fencing and netting		\$75,000
Sports fields		
Upgrade, rework infields, improve dugouts, and replace scoreboard		\$250,000
Disc golf		
Install Chain holes, construct concrete throwing pads, install signage and maps		\$20,000
Playground, Existing		
Refresh existing equipment/ materials		
Add additional playground equipment in open spaces		
Playground, older child		
Establish a playground for older children with swinging equipment, climbing		\$140,000
Outdoor exercise equipment		
Install various forms of outdoor exercise equipment at the walking loop		\$30,000
Splash pad		
Develon a simplified splash pad near the Old Dawsonville Road parking lot re-		

CALVIN FARMER PARK

Overall Concept Plan



CALVIN FARMER PARK

Overall Pedestrian Plan

