



COMMUNITY LAND AND RECREATION BOARD

Regular Meeting (#26-006) Agenda
CITY OF PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

Wednesday, July 8, 2026 6:00 PM

City Hall Board Room

1. CALL TO ORDER

- A. Adam Zink
Linda Arnold
Michelle Flamm
Steven Sturgess
Dana Laiben
Amanda Blackwood
Nathan Askren
Robert Unger
Adam Rossbach
Phillip Wassmer (Liaison)

2. CITIZEN INPUT

3. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approve the minutes for the May 13, 2026, regular meeting

4. ACTION AGENDA

- A. Consideration of Pocket Park Stair Artwork Project
- B. Consideration of Acceptance of the John Shott Rotary Plaza Project and Funding for Farmers Market Area Improvements

5. NON-ACTION AGENDA

- A. Discussion of Parkland Dedication Fee-in-Lieu Study

6. STAFF UPDATES ON ACTIVITIES

- A. Parks Maintenance
- B. Parks Project Updates
- C. Nature Sanctuary
- D. Programs & Special Events

7. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM THE BOARD

8. ADJOURN



COMMUNITY LAND AND RECREATION BOARD

Regular Meeting (#25-005)

MINUTES

CITY OF PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

Wednesday, May 13, 2026 6:00 PM

City Hall Board Room

1. CALL TO ORDER

- A. Adam Zink
Linda Arnold
Michelle Flamm
Steven Sturgess
Dana Laiben
Amanda Blackwood
Nathan Askren
Robert Unger
Adam Rossbach
Phillip Wassmer (Liaison)

Roll was called by Melissa Bazert, City Clerk.

Members present were: Adam Zink, Michelle Flamm, Linda Arnold, Steven Sturgess, Dana Laiben, Nate Askren, Robert Unger, Adam Rossback, and Phil Wassmer (Liaison) A quorum of the Board was present.

Absent with prior notice were: None

Brittanie Propes, Parks & Recreation Director; Alexa Barton, City Administrator; Bryan Kidney, Deputy City Administrator; Chris Ashley, Project Manager; and Melissa Bazert, City Clerk, were present on behalf of the City.

2. CITIZEN INPUT

The following provided comments:
David Dods, 5308 Bluff Way; spoke about the landscaping at the Farmer's market.
He asked about the plant standard.

3. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approve the minutes for the April 8, 2026, regular meeting

ACTION: Michelle Flamm moved to approve the March 11, 2026, regular

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meeting minutes. Dana Laiben seconded.

RESULT: Motion Passed: 8-0.

4. NON-ACTION AGENDA

- A. Annual Update from the Parkville Farmers Market Association: *Joyce McFarland, PFMA Market Manager*

Parks and Recreation Director Brittanie Propes introduced members of the Parkville Farmers Market Association Board. She introduced Joyce McFarland as the PFMA Market Manager, Andrea Simpson is the Social Media Director, Tammy Racey is the President and Louann Wilson is the Treasurer.

Joyce McFarland gave an update on the history of the Farmer's Market and gave an update of the Farmer's Market operations. She stated there is a wait list for vendors. She has invited Brittanie Propes to be on the Board as a non-voting member. She also stated that the Parks and Recreation Department will have a spot in the Farmer's Market.

- B. Quarterly Budget Update: *Cindy Gray, City of Parkville Finance Director*

Deputy City Administrator Bryan Kidney stated that he would get an updated financial report to the Board. He then gave a brief overview of the budget for Parks and Recreation.

5. ACTION AGENDA

- A. SPFPD Request to Waive Fees for Annual Volleyball Tournament
Parks And Recreation Director explained that the Southern Platte Fire Protection District is requesting that the facility fees be waived for the SPFPD Association's Volleyball Tournament Fundraiser.

After discussion, it was decided to have an agreement in place for next year. There was a motion to table the discussion. It would not come back as long as there is an MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) in place.

ACTION: Dana Laiben moved to table the discussion on waiving the Reservation Fees for the Southern Platte Fire Protection District fundraiser on Saturday, September 26, 2026. Michelle Flamm seconded.

RESULT: Motion Passed: 8-0.

6. STAFF UPDATES ON ACTIVITIES

A. Parks Maintenance Updates

Parks and Recreation Director Britannie Propes explained that at the last Board of Alderman meeting there was discussion of the plant list in the contract that was approved for the landscaping of the park. She stated that the Board wanted them to review the plant list.

B. Parks Project Updates

Parks and Recreation Director Britannie Propes showed slides of the Rotary project in the Park. She also stated that another Eagle Scout project was completed. She said that they did trail repairs in the Parkville Nature Sanctuary. She also announced that the White Farmhouse Flower Shop had their official ribbon cutting at the Train Depot. She said that the department also hosted an Arbor Day tree planting. She said that they have planted over 400 trees this spring in Platte Landing Park. She also stated that Heartland Tree Alliance will be planting 50 more trees this weekend. Director Propes also stated that Parkville is the third-longest city to be a Tree City USA in the state of Missouri. She also announced the city hosted the Callery or Bradford Pear Tree buyback program and on May 2nd the city gave away 150, 3-gallon trees.

C. Programs and Special Events

Parks and Recreation Director Britannie Propes stated that the city had to reschedule Symphony in the Park until June. She also stated that the Memorial Day carnival is coming up. Also, the city continues to book 5ks. Director Propes also said that they have a great partnership with Camp Bowwow. She said this past Saturday they had an event with the County and raised over 600.00 for FOPAS.

7. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM THE BOARD

Board member Zink asked about the ADA bridge. Director Propes responded that the ADA bridge is a 2028 project.

Board Member Askren asked that the Board re-examine the planning ordinance.

8. ADJOURN

ACTION: Dana Laiben moved to adjourn the meeting at 7:24 p.m. Michelle Flamm seconded.

RESULT: Motion Passed: 8-0.

The minutes for May 13, 2026, having been read and considered by the Community Land and Recreation Board, were approved on this the 10th day of June 2026.

Melissa Bazert, City Clerk

Approval date

**CITY OF PARKVILLE
Policy Report**

Date: July 1, 2026

Prepared By:
Brittanie Propes, Parks & Recreation Director

Reviewed By:

ISSUE:
Consideration of Pocket Park Stair Artwork Project

BACKGROUND:

Main Street Parkville Association is working with MU Extension through the Community Arts Program to support a public art project at Pocket Park. The proposed project would add mosaic-style artwork to the stair risers only. The stair treads/flats would not be altered.

This approach was selected after considering pedestrian safety, visibility, and potential tripping concerns. Limiting the artwork to the risers allows the project to add visual interest to Pocket Park without changing the walking surface of the stairs.

The proposal estimates material costs at approximately \$1,350. The artist has also provided a \$1,000 artist fee, bringing the total estimated project cost to approximately \$2,350. This total includes the artist's fee, tile, mirror, mortar, grout, coloring, and related installation supplies. The project would be funded through the MU Extension grant and Main Street Parkville Association, with no cost to the Parks Department.

The project would be completed in stages over the course of a few weeks to minimize stair closures and reduce impacts to public access. The original proposal referenced a late July to early August timeline. Staff has discussed adjusting the timeline to either late July/early August or September to avoid conflicts with Parkville Days and reduce impacts during one of the busier times downtown.

The proposal identifies annual maintenance needs, including cleaning the tile once per year with a vinegar and water mixture. The proposal also states that the artist would address unexpected wear and tear and replace loose or missing tiles as needed. To protect the City long-term, staff recommends that the artist sign an agreement outlining annual maintenance responsibilities, repair expectations, materials, response time, and how future damage or removal would be handled.

MU Extension describes the Community Arts Program as a partnership between MU Extension, the University of Missouri, and Missouri communities to support arts-based community and economic development. The program focuses on using the arts to build community connection, support creative skills, and help communities create more vibrant places to live, work, and play.

The proposed artist, Samantha Ortiz, is also connected to a proposed mosaic mural project at Kessler Park in Kansas City. Ortiz teaches language arts at Center High School, is a trained mosaic artist with 10 years of experience, and has taught public school students how to make and contribute

to mosaics created for their schools. The Kessler Park project is also planned as a community-based mosaic project using recycled materials.

BUDGET IMPACT:

The project would be funded through the MU Extension grant and the Main Street Parkville Association. There would be **no cost to the City**.

ALTERNATIVES:

1. Approve the item.
2. Approve the item, subject to changes.
3. Do not approve the item.
4. Postpone the item.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff is supportive of the project as proposed, with the understanding that the artwork will be limited to the stair risers, there will be no cost to the City, and the artist will enter into a maintenance agreement with the City before installation. The project would add visual interest to Pocket Park while supporting community arts and downtown placemaking efforts.

POLICY:

Per Parkville Municipal Code Chapter 150, CLARB acts in an advisory capacity to the Board of Aldermen. Its recommendations must be approved by the Board of Aldermen.

SUGGESTED MOTION:

I motion to recommend approval of the proposed Pocket Park stair riser artwork project in partnership with Main Street Parkville Association and MU Extension's Community Arts Program, subject to final staff review and execution of an artist maintenance agreement.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Option 1
2. Option 2



Large Flowers-
Neutral

* fronts only
short option *

12 Steps

Full Design Image





Large Flowers-
Neutral

* fronts only
long option *

18 Steps



Full Design Image



**CITY OF PARKVILLE
Policy Report**

Date: July 6, 2026

Prepared By:
Brittanie Propes, Parks & Recreation Director

Reviewed By:

ISSUE:

Consideration of Acceptance of the John Shott Rotary Plaza Project and Funding for Farmers Market Area Improvements

BACKGROUND:

BUDGET IMPACT:

ALTERNATIVES:

1. Approve the item.
2. Approve the item, subject to changes.
3. Do not approve the item.
4. Postpone the item.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends acceptance of the John Schott Rotary Plaza Project and Funding for the Farmers Market Area Improvements.

POLICY:

Per Parkville Municipal Code Chapter 150, CLARB acts in an advisory capacity to the Board of Aldermen. Its recommendations must be approved by the Board of Aldermen.

SUGGESTED MOTION:

I move to recommend the acceptance of the John Schott Rotary Plaza Project and funding for the Farmers Market Area Improvements.

ATTACHMENTS:

None

**CITY OF PARKVILLE
Policy Report**

Date: July 1, 2026

Prepared By:
Brittanie Propes, Parks & Recreation Director

Reviewed By:

ISSUE:
Discussion of Parkland Dedication Fee-in-Lieu Study

BACKGROUND:

The City of Parkville currently requires residential developments to either dedicate parkland or provide a fee-in-lieu payment to help offset the increased demand for parks and recreation facilities created by new residential development. The City's current methodology was adopted through Ordinance No. 1027 on March 15, 1988, and has remained largely unchanged since that time. Under the current structure, the required parkland dedication is calculated based on projected population, and if land is not dedicated, the developer pays a fee-in-lieu at a flat rate of \$7,000 per acre of required parkland.

Renaissance Infrastructure Consulting (RIC) was contracted by the City to review Parkville's current parkland dedication and fee-in-lieu requirements and compare them to peer communities, regional municipalities, and national parks and recreation guidance. The purpose of the review was to determine whether updates to the City's Development Code may be appropriate.

At a high level, RIC's review found that Parkville's existing framework is generally consistent with common industry practices, particularly the use of a population-based calculation. However, the current fee structure and calculation methodology have not kept pace with changes in land values, development patterns, construction costs, and long-term park system needs.

RIC reviewed several approaches used by other communities, including standardized per-dwelling fees, calculations based on current parkland acquisition values, and park impact fee methodologies tied to projected population growth and park service demand. The comparative review found that many communities either use population growth-based calculations or standardized fee structures tied to the scale of development.

Based on the review, RIC recommends that Parkville continue using a population-based approach because it creates a direct relationship between the intensity of new residential development and the anticipated demand placed on the City's parks and recreation system. However, RIC recommends increasing the parkland dedication calculation from the current 0.006 acres per estimated resident to 0.01 acres per estimated resident.

RIC also recommends updating the fee-in-lieu structure from the current flat rate of \$7,000 per acre to a fee based on the actual purchase price per acre of the land being developed, or a minimum fee of \$12,000 per acre, whichever is greater. The recommended minimum fee is based on the 2024

University of Missouri Extension Missouri Farmland Values Opinion Survey, which identified an average farmland value of \$11,750 per acre within the Urban Region, including Platte, Clay, and Jackson Counties. RIC rounded this amount to \$12,000 per acre for ease of administration.

RIC further recommends that the minimum fee be reviewed and updated at regular intervals not to exceed five years to help ensure the fee remains reflective of current land values and future park acquisition needs.

This item is being brought to CLARB as a non-action discussion item. Staff is seeking feedback from CLARB on the draft study and RIC's recommendations before the item is brought forward to the Board of Aldermen for discussion and direction regarding potential Development Code updates.

BUDGET IMPACT:

ALTERNATIVES:

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

This is a **non-action item** for discussion only.

Staff recommends that CLARB review the draft Parkland Dedication Fee-in-Lieu Study and provide feedback on RIC's recommendations. Following CLARB discussion, staff anticipates bringing the item forward to the Board of Aldermen in August for discussion and direction on potential updates to the City's Development Code.

POLICY:

Per Parkville Municipal Code Chapter 150, CLARB acts in an advisory capacity to the Board of Aldermen. Its recommendations must be approved by the Board of Aldermen.

SUGGESTED MOTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

1. 2026-07-06 Parkland Dedication Draft Report

July 06, 2026

Brittanie Propes
Parks & Recreation Director
City of Parkville
8880 Clark Ave.
Parkville, MO 64152

Re: **Parkland Dedication – Fee in Lieu of Dedication**

Ms. Propes:

RIC has been contracted by the City of Parkville to research the topic of parkland dedication fee in-lieu practices and provide guidance for potential updates to the City's Development Code. Research was conducted on Kansas City metropolitan municipalities, regional municipalities, and national parks and recreation guidance to evaluate common methodologies used for calculating parkland dedication in-lieu payments.

The review found that most communities determine fee amounts based on the parkland demand generated by residential development through one or more of the following:

- Application of a standardized per-dwelling fee
- Calculation of fees based on current parkland acquisition values
- Use of park impact fee methodologies tied to projected population generation and park service demand

The findings summarized in this report provide context for evaluating Parkville's current parkland dedication requirement and establishing a framework for potential updates to the Development Code. The report outlines the purpose of the study, summarizes peer community practices, and identifies key considerations and recommendations for the future implementation.

Existing Process

The City of Parkville currently requires residential developments to dedicate parkland or provide a fee in-lieu payment to help offset the increased demand for parks and recreation facilities generated by new development. Under the current policy, developments are required to dedicate a minimum amount of parkland based on the projected population generated by the proposed residential units. When land dedication is not provided, a fee-in-lieu payment at a flat rate of \$7,000 per acre of required parkland is paid to the city by the developer.

The required parkland dedication area is currently calculated using the following methodology:

- Detached Houses: Number of units x 3.7 persons per unit x 0.006 acres.
- Duplexes: Number of units x 3 persons per unit x 0.006 acres.
- Multi-unit Buildings: Number of units x 2 persons per unit x 0.006 acres.

This methodology was adopted by the City of Parkville through Ordinance No. 1027 on March 15, 1988. While the framework has provided a consistent approach for several decades, the fee structure and calculation methodology have remained largely unchanged despite significant changes in land values, development patterns, construction costs, and park system needs over time.

As a result, the City contracted RIC to evaluate current parkland dedication and fee-in-lieu practices utilized by peer

communities and national organizations to determine whether updates to the Development Code may be appropriate.

Existing Practices by Other Communities

To better understand current practices related to parkland dedication and fee-in-lieu requirements, RIC conducted a comparative review of municipalities throughout the Kansas City metropolitan area, some surrounding regional municipalities, and other comparable jurisdictions. The review focused on identifying how communities establish parkland dedication requirements, calculate fee-in-lieu payments, administer collected funds, and update fee structures over time. Particular attention was given to methodologies tied to residential density, projected population generation, land acquisition value, and standardized fee schedules. Table 1 below summarizes the primary parkland dedication and fee-in-lieu approaches identified during the research process and provides comparison of the varying methods between municipalities.

Table 1 – Parkland Dedication and Fee-In-Lieu Comparison

Jurisdiction	Parkland Requirement	Fee In-Lieu Allowed	Fee Basis/Notes
Kansas City, MO	<p>Population Growth Calculation:</p> <p><u>Detached Houses</u> 3.7 People x Units x 0.006 acres</p> <p><u>Semi-Attached Houses</u> 3 People x Units x 0.006 acres</p> <p><u>Multi-Unit Buildings</u> 2 People x Units x 0.006 acres</p>	Yes	<p>The fee is calculated using the average price per acre the City paid for parkland acquisitions of 49 acres or less during the previous five calendar years, excluding any land acquired through gifts. Funds collected must be spent within 15 years of payment on improvements generally within 3 miles of the subdivision. Developers receive credit for prior dedications or payments, and the required dedication or fee must be satisfied before final plat is recorded.</p> <p>(Amended 2022) (2025 Rate: \$20,065.67 per acre)</p>
Overland Park, KS	<p>Required Common Open Space Area:</p> <p><u>Net Site Less Than 3 acres</u> No Min</p> <p><u>Net Site Greater Than 3 Acres</u> 10-15% Minimum</p> <p>*Depending on zone district</p>	No	<p>Whenever a proposed subdivision contains land which is included as a part of the City's Greenway Linkages Plan the dedication of such land or an appropriate easement across such land may be required as a condition of plat approval. Such dedication or easement shall be consistent with the Greenway Linkages Plan, granted by the subdivider without charge to the City.</p> <p>(Amended 2002)</p>
Olathe, KS	<p>Standardized per Dwelling Fee & SF Fee Park Excise Tax:</p> <p><u>Residential Development</u> \$520 per dwelling unit</p> <p><u>Commercial Development</u> \$0.13 per SF of Gross Floor Area</p> <p><u>Industrial Development</u> \$0.07 per SF Gross Floor Area</p>	Yes	<p>Revenue from single-family and duplex units goes into the Neighborhood Park Fund and multi-family/commercial funds go into the General Park Fund. Funds are used for neighborhood parks, parkland acquisition, open space, trail development, park improvements, and recreation facilities.</p> <p>(Amended 2006)</p>

Lenexa, KS	<p>Standardized per Dwelling Fee & SF Fee: <u>Residential Development</u> \$633 per dwelling unit <u>Non-Residential Development</u> \$0.1666 per SF</p>	Yes	<p>Residential properties with more than one unit are charged 1 EDU (Equivalent Dwelling Unit) per unit. For non-residential properties, the fee is calculated by multiplying the EDU rate by the building's square footage and dividing by 3,800 sq ft (one EDU). These impact fees fund parks, trails, recreation facilities, and future park improvements. (Amended 2005)</p>
Riverside, MO	<p>Required Common Open Space Area: 10% of the total site area must be open</p>	No	<p>At least 10% of the site must be set aside as common open space for active or passive recreation. The space should be usable and preferably centrally located within the neighborhood. It can include amenities like pools, tennis courts, and playgrounds. It cannot be placed within required setbacks or counted toward them. (Amended 2006)</p>
Smithville, MO	<p>Population Growth Calculation: The population growth is project specific and is decided by Smithville's Board of Aldermen for each project. <u>Residential Example</u> Units x 3.10 people x 0.02 acres</p>	Yes	<p>The developers can earn credit for creating suitable parkland into their property and also pay the fee for the remaining amount. Dwelling unit shall be counted as one for a single-family residence, two for a duplex structure, etc. Each dwelling unit shall be assessed a fee of \$625 (Amended 2014)</p>
Lee's Summit, MO	<p>Standardized per Dwelling Fee & SF Fee: <u>Residential</u> \$250 per bedroom up to 4 per unit <u>Non-Residential</u> \$0.20 per gross SF</p>	Yes	<p>Park impact fees include Fee per bedroom, per dwelling unit, to maximum of four (4) bedrooms per dwelling unit, for structures or portions of structures that contain residential uses; Apartments: the fee applies to each apartment, i.e. dwelling unit, within an apartment complex or each dwelling unit of a duplex, four flex, etc.; and Fee per square-foot of gross floor area for structures or portions of structures that contain non-residential uses (Amended 2025)</p>

Liberty, MO	<p>Population Growth Calculation: <u>Residential</u> 2.6 people x units x 0.01 acres</p>	Yes	<p>Fees in lieu of required parkland dedication shall be paid at a rate of \$12,000 per acre of required parkland. If the applicant disputes the fee, the land value shall be determined by a mutually agreed-upon appraiser or, if no agreement can be reached, by a three-member appraisal commission appointed by the applicant and the City. The majority decision of the commission shall be binding, and the applicant shall be responsible for all reasonable appraisal costs. (Amended 2005)</p>
Raymore, MO	<p>Population Growth Calculation: <u>Residential</u> Units x 2.85 people x 0.02 acres</p>	Yes	<p>The fee in lieu of parkland dedication shall be the greater of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) per acre or the actual purchase price paid per acre for the land that would otherwise be dedicated. For example, if the land was purchased for \$20,000 per acre, the fee in lieu of dedication would be \$20,000 per acre. The actual purchase price of the property shall be reported to the City at the time the application is submitted. Additionally, provisions should be included to allow developers to receive credit for partial parkland dedications, thereby reducing the corresponding fee-in-lieu obligation. (Amended 2017)</p>
Independence, MO	NA	No	<p>According to the building Standards, the minimum % of open space for the entire site is 30%.</p>
Platte City, MO	<p>Population Growth Calculation: <u>Single Family Homes</u> Lots x 2.85 people x 1.25/1000 <u>Two-Family Homes</u> Lots x 2 Units x 2.30 people <u>Multifamily Homes</u> Total units x 2.0 people</p>	Yes	<p>Based upon the amount of park land required to be dedicated as determined by these regulations, the developer shall pay \$75,000 per acre of required parkland. Park fee contribution in lieu of land dedication is due and payable at the time of final plat approval by the Board of Aldermen. (Amended 2000)</p>
Blue Springs, MO	NA	No	<p>0-15% required green space depending on what zone the development is located within. All projects greater than 5 acres must provide an open space system.</p>

Grandview, MO	<p>Standardized per Dwelling Fee:</p> <p>Single Family 5% of total land</p> <p>Two-Family 7.5% of total land</p> <p>Multifamily 10% of total land</p>	Yes	When land dedication is impractical due to size, location or other factors, the subdivider may pay a fee in lieu of land dedication. The fee is \$200 per bedroom and goes up to a max of \$800 per unit. (Amended 2025)
Ankeny, IA	<p>Total Area Percentage:</p> <p>5-10% of total land area based on the developments zoning</p>	Yes	Fee-in-lieu payments are calculated based on the fair market value of the parkland that would otherwise be dedicated. The City determines this value using the average per-acre value of the development and the amount of land required for dedication. City staff annually review undeveloped land sales and market data within and around the City to establish an average per-acre land value, which is then recommended to the City Council for approval. (Amended 2024)
Papillion, NE	<p>Population Growth Calculation:</p> <p>0.02 acres per single-family dwelling 0.01 acres per other residential dwelling 0.005 acres per nonresidential lot</p>	Yes	If the City determines that an off-site park location is preferable, the developer may instead pay a fee-in-lieu based on the acquisition cost of the required parkland acreage, calculated using either the property's purchase price or an appraised land value. The fee must be paid before building permits are issued. (Amended 2025)
Naperville, IL	<p>Population Growth Calculation:</p> <p>8.6 acres per 1,000 residents</p>	Yes	The City sets standard per-acre value of \$323,600 per acre for park sites which are used unless the developer formally objects and provides justification through the established review process. (Amended 2022)

Franklin, TN	<p>Standardized per Dwelling Fee: \$5,268 per Dwelling Unit Increases by up to 5% annually in March</p>	Yes	<p>(Amount of Parkland Dedicated or set-side x Cost of 1 Acre of Land) Requires approval by the BOMA of a Contract for Parkland Impact Fees, Parkland Dedication and/or Construction of Park Improvements. The value of the Parkland Dedication in lieu of Parkland Impact Fee Offset that may be granted shall be based on the amount of land being dedicated (public) or set-aside (private) multiplied by the following 2017 city-wide average price of land per acre: Cost of 1 acre of land located outside floodplain: \$62,121.00 Cost of 1 acre of land located inside floodplain: \$45,757.00 Offsets for Parkland Dedications of less than 5 acres shall be calculated at 75% of the value of the parkland and improvements with 25% of the total Parkland Impact Fee obligation being designated for Community-type parks in the quadrant in which the fee was collected. (Amended 2025)</p>
Fayetteville, AR	<p>Standardized per Dwelling Fee: 0.023 acres of land for each single-family 0.020 acres of land for each multi-family dwelling unit</p>	Yes	<p>Single family \$1,089/unit Multifamily \$952/unit *Based on \$47,130.00 per acre. (Amended 2026)</p>
Sand Springs, OK	<p>Standardized per Dwelling Fee: 1 acre per 100 dwelling units or 5% of the total subdivision area (whichever is larger)</p>	Yes	<p>The Park and Recreation Fee in Sand Springs is assessed based on housing type, with single-family homes paying \$300 per unit if amenities are provided or \$500 if not, duplex units paying \$500 per dwelling unit, and multi-family units and mobile homes assessed at \$250 per unit or lot. For mobile home developments, the fee must be paid at the plating stage before the final plat is signed and recorded. The total fee is calculated by the City's Building Inspector based on submitted building permit plans, and if the developer disagrees with the determination, they may appeal the decision to the Board of Adjustment. (Amended 2022)</p>

National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA)	NA	No	The typical park and recreation agency offers one park for every 2,437 residents served, with 10 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents. NRPA does not have any mandatory dedication or fees, NRPA works more as an advocate for parks and recreation.
Missouri Parks and Recreation Association (MPRA)	NA	No	MPRA’s legislative priorities support improving open space, expanding recreation opportunities, stewardship of natural resources, and preservation of public recreation lands.
Kansas Recreation and Park Association (KRPA)	NA	No	Kansas parks-related agencies and associations may provide planning assistance, grant funding guidance, recreation system planning support, and general best practices for park development.

The comparative review helped determine that the most utilized methodologies for calculating parkland dedication fee-in-lieu payments are either population growth-based calculations or standardized fee structures tied directly to the scale of development. Communities utilizing population growth methodologies typically estimate the number of future residents generated by a development and calculate the required parkland acreage and fee contribution based on the projected recreational demand. Others simplify the process using the standardized fees based on dwelling units, bedrooms, lot counts, or building square footage. Appendix A includes a comparison table illustrating the parkland dedication requirements for a sample development consisting of 50 single-family residential lots in municipalities that utilize a population growth-based calculation methodology.

The University of Missouri Extension also publishes the Missouri Farmland Values Opinion Survey, which provides estimated per-acre land values for different regions of Missouri. The survey’s Urban Area region includes Platte, Clay, and Jackson Counties. The most recent survey containing data for this region, published in 2024, reported an estimated value of \$11,750 per acre for average cropland. Although these estimates reflect agricultural land values rather than the market value of developable land, they offer a publicly available regional benchmark that may provide insight into the potential cost of acquiring future parkland. This value can also be directly tied to much of the development that occurs because oftentimes, developments are purchasing agricultural lands for the development.

Recommendations

Following completion of the comparative review, RIC believes the most appropriate methodology for the City of Parkville is to continue utilizing a parkland dedication fee-in-lieu program based on the projected population growth generated by new residential development. This approach establishes a direct relationship between development intensity and the anticipated demand placed on the City’s parks and recreational facilities.

RIC recommends increasing the current parkland dedication requirement from 0.006 acres to 0.01 acres per estimated resident generated by a development. Based on the comparative review conducted as part of this study, the existing requirement is lower than the standards utilized by many of the peer communities evaluated.

In addition, RIC recommends revising the current fee structure from the existing flat rate of \$7,000 per acre to a

methodology more closely aligned with that of Raymore, Missouri. Under this approach, fee-in-lieu payments would be based on the actual purchase price of the land required for dedication or a minimum fee of \$12,000 per acre, whichever amount is greater. The recommended minimum fee of \$12,000 per acre is based on the 2024 University of Missouri Extension Missouri Farmland Values Opinion Survey (Appendix B), which identified an average farmland value of \$11,750 per acre within the Urban Region, including Platte, Clay, and Jackson Counties. For ease of administration and implementation, this value has been rounded to \$12,000 per acre. To ensure the fee remains reflective of prevailing land values and continues to provide adequate support for future park acquisition needs, RIC further recommends that the minimum fee be reviewed and updated at regular intervals not to exceed five years.

While Parkville’s existing framework remains generally consistent with industry practices, revisions to the fee structure and calculation methodology may help ensure that future fee contributions more accurately reflect current land values, park development costs, and the long-term recreational needs of the community. Table 2 below summarizes the recommended updates and proposed restructuring of Parkville’s parkland dedication fee-in-lieu payment program.

Table 2 – RIC’s Recommendation

	Old	New
Minimum Area Calculation	<p><u>Detached Homes</u> # of units x 3.7 people per unit x 0.006 acres/person</p> <p><u>Duplexes</u> # of units x 3 people per unit x 0.006 acres/person</p> <p><u>Multi-Unit Building</u> # of units x 2 people per unit x 0.006 acres/person</p>	<p><u>Detached Homes</u> # of units x 3.7 people per unit 0.01 acres/person</p> <p><u>Duplexes</u> # of units x 3 people per unit x 0.01 acres/person</p> <p><u>Multi-Unit Building</u> # of units x 2 people per unit x 0.01 acres/person</p>
Fee-in-lieu Payment	\$7,000 per acre of parkland dedication	The actual purchase price per acre of land being developed or a minimum fee of \$12,000 per acre, whichever is greater.

RIC appreciates the opportunity to assist the City of Parkville with this evaluation and remains available to provide any additional information, clarification, or discussion regarding the findings and recommendations contained within this report.

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APPENDIX A: Population Growth-Based Parkland Dedication Comparison Table

The table below compares surrounding communities that use the Population Growth Calculation method to determine parkland dedication requirements. To provide a consistent basis for comparison, each community's requirements are evaluated using a hypothetical 50-lot single-family residential development.

City	Acreage of Parkland Required	Parkland Fee
Parkville, MO (Old)	1.11	\$7,770.00
Parkville, MO (New)	1.85	\$22,200.00
Kansas City, MO	1.11	\$22,272.89
Liberty, MO	1.3	\$15,600.00
Raymore, MO	2.85	\$28,500.00
Platte City, MO	0.18	\$13,359.38

APPENDIX B: Missouri Farmland Values Opinion Survey

Missouri Farmland Values Opinion Survey

In Missouri, land sale prices are not required to be reported to any government or public agency. In turn, it is challenging to understand current prices and forward-looking projections for the state's farmland values. This report summarizes results from a web-based survey conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Agricultural Business and Policy program, which aims to provide insight into perceived changes in land values across Missouri's farmland market. This information supplements state-level estimates published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

The most recent survey was conducted in July 2024 and collected 263 responses. Of the 263 respondents,

29% were farmers or landowners, 18% were lenders, 8% were farm managers, 4% were government employees, 4% were appraisers and 41% were from other occupations. Each respondent was invited to report land values for cropland, pastureland, timberland and hunting/recreation land for up to three counties, based on their knowledge of a sales transaction that occurred in the previous 12 months. The survey captured 1,035 land value observations.

USDA Agricultural Statistics District (ASD) boundaries were used to aggregate the data, capturing variation in geography, climate and cropping practices. This categorization divides Missouri into nine regions: Northwest, North Central, Northeast, West, Central, East, Southwest, South Central, and Southeast.

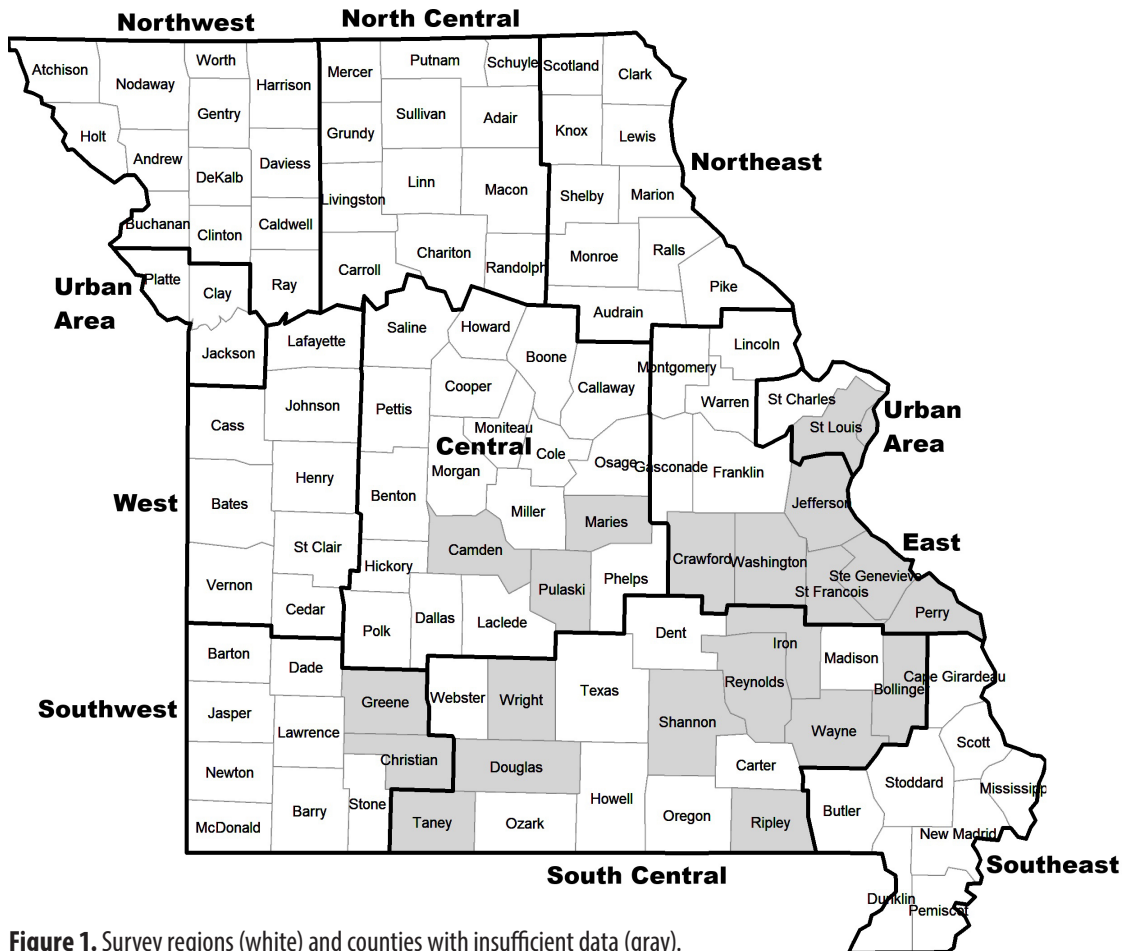


Figure 1. Survey regions (white) and counties with insufficient data (gray).

East, Southwest, South Central and Southeast. A tenth region was created for the state’s urban areas, comprising Clay, Jackson, Platte, St. Charles and St. Louis counties. Figure 1 denotes the regions with dark borders. Counties in gray indicate areas where no survey responses were collected, preventing the survey authors from reporting on farmland value opinions.

Average value of land

Respondents were asked to provide estimates of land values for three classes of cropland and pastureland (good, average, poor), irrigated cropland, timberland (with valuable trees), and hunting/recreation land (with little productive agricultural value but desirable aesthetic qualities). “Good” land is defined as land with yields more than 10% above the county average; “poor” land is defined as land with yields more than 10% below the county average.

Table 1 reports farmland values (in dollars per acre) at the state and regional levels, based on the 2024 Missouri farmland values opinion survey data. The table also

displays percentage changes in reported statewide values from 2023 to 2024. In Missouri, the average value of “good” nonirrigated cropland was \$8,524 per acre, a \$107 decrease (-1.2%) from 2023. The average statewide value of “average” nonirrigated cropland was \$6,996 per acre, a 0.7% increase. Irrigated cropland was reported at a statewide average of \$10,124 per acre, up \$445 per acre (4.6%) from 2023. “Good” pastureland was estimated at \$5,687 per acre statewide, up \$547 (11%) from 2023 estimates. The statewide average for timberland was up \$526 to \$4,520 per acre and for hunting/recreation land was up \$327 to \$4,710 per acre.

The results suggest land values tend to be highest in urban areas and lowest in the Southwest and South Central regions. Timberland and “poor” pastureland had the largest statewide increase (13%), followed by “good” and “average” pastureland, both with 11% increases. Based on observations collected in 2024, cropland values were flat compared to the 2022–2023 survey. It should be noted that the averages may be impacted by year-to-year changes in geographic response rates.

Table 1. Farmland values (dollars per acre) based on 2024 Missouri Farmland Opinion Survey.

	Cropland				Pastureland			Timberland	Hunting or recreation land
	Irrigated	Good	Average	Poor	Good	Average	Poor	Average	Average
State									
State average	10,124	8,524	6,996	5,556	5,687	5,043	4,344	4,520	4,710
Percent increase from last year	4.6%	-1.2%	0.7%	0.5%	11%	11%	13%	13%	7.5%
Region									
Northwest	11,037	8,915	6,874	5,244	5,409	4,735	3,995	4,401	4,602
North Central	10,333	8,167	6,135	5,013	4,663	4,400	3,689	3,839	4,046
Northeast	12,833	9,912	7,906	6,396	6,415	5,756	5,017	4,780	5,218
West	8,933	8,202	7,140	6,048	6,215	5,444	4,817	4,344	4,514
Central	9,636	7,863	6,830	5,422	5,848	5,254	4,432	4,680	4,415
East	11,689	10,988	9,249	7,253	7,056	5,999	5,533	6,157	6,981
Southwest	5,531	5,650	4,563	3,906	4,320	3,883	3,688	3,300	3,530
South Central	6,688	6,194	5,203	4,219	4,547	3,776	3,181	3,741	3,525
Southeast	10,658	9,694	8,094	5,583	5,625	4,950	3,860	4,010	3,870
Urban Area	22,833	13,833	11,750	9,625	9,389	8,556	7,278	8,417	10,517

Who bought and sold farmland in the past 12 months?

Survey respondents were asked for their opinion on who bought and sold farmland in Missouri, based on their experience and observations. Respondents could choose from six listed choices of buyers.

Responses suggested a split in buyers of Missouri farmland (Table 2). Local farmers were believed to account for 21% to 45% of buyers across the state of Missouri, whereas investors accounted for 23% to 38%,

followed by recreational land and lifestyle buyers at 10% to 31%. New farmers and institutions were believed to account for less than 17% of buyers.

In a follow-up question, survey respondents were provided a list of four options and asked their opinion about the buyer's plan for the land (Table 3). Respondents felt that at least 30% of the buyers who purchased land in Missouri planned to farm the land themselves, 30% to 46% planned to use it for nonfarming purposes (includes hunting, recreation, development

Table 2. Types of Missouri farmland buyers in the past 12 months.

Region	Local farmers	Relocating farmers	New farmers	Investors	Institutions	Recreational land and lifestyle buyers
Northwest	35%	1%	10%	23%	4%	28%
North Central	35%	2%	5%	31%	0%	27%
Northeast	36%	5%	2%	25%	0%	31%
West	38%	0%	0%	31%	2%	29%
Central	36%	1%	8%	26%	2%	27%
East	28%	3%	5%	28%	10%	25%
Southwest	21%	14%	7%	29%	0%	29%
South Central	30%	12%	12%	21%	0%	26%
Southeast	45%	3%	3%	21%	17%	10%
Urban Area	25%	0%	0%	38%	13%	25%

Table 3. Buyers' plans for purchased Missouri farmland.

Region	Operate the farm themselves	Rent out the land	Develop renewable energy (solar and wind)	Use for hunting and recreational purpose
Northwest	39%	25%	5%	31%
North Central	39%	32%	1%	27%
Northeast	44%	27%	0%	29%
West	42%	21%	5%	32%
Central	45%	20%	1%	34%
East	32%	28%	10%	30%
Southwest	26%	30%	9%	35%
South Central	46%	4%	4%	46%
Southeast	55%	32%	0%	14%
Urban Area	36%	36%	7%	21%

and other uses), and about 20% to 30% planned to rent out the land. In the East and Southwest regions, 10% of buyers planned to develop renewable energy such as solar and wind.

Surveyed participants were also asked their opinion on who sold farmland in the previous 12 months and were allowed to select from five types of sellers. On average, 30% to 52% of sellers were retired farmers across the state of Missouri except for urban areas. Of observed farmland sales, 30% to 60% were thought to have originated from estate sales, 10% to 20% from

investors, and less than 25% from active local farmers and institutions (Table 4).

A follow-up question asked respondents to indicate the primary reason land was being sold. On average, respondents believed 30% to 50% of people who sold Missouri farmland did so because of advantageous market prices. Family succession planning was also a factor in selling farmland, especially in the Southeast region. About 10% to 20% of sellers were motivated by the need for cash and less than 15% were adjusting their investment portfolio (Table 5).

Table 4. Types of Missouri farmland sellers in the past 12 months.

Region	Active local farmers	Retired farmers	Estate sales	Institutions	Investors
Northwest	5%	35%	42%	4%	15%
North Central	11%	35%	38%	2%	15%
Northeast	6%	34%	45%	0%	15%
West	0%	52%	42%	0%	6%
Central	17%	37%	34%	0%	12%
East	2%	40%	47%	2%	9%
Southwest	19%	31%	35%	0%	15%
South Central	24%	29%	29%	0%	18%
Southeast	0%	41%	59%	0%	0%
Urban Area	8%	15%	54%	8%	15%

Table 5. Sellers’s reason for selling Missouri farmland.

Region	Good market prices	Need cash	Part of family succession plan	Adjust investment portfolio
Northwest	32%	16%	42%	10%
North Central	44%	12%	38%	6%
Northeast	44%	5%	38%	13%
West	52%	0%	41%	7%
Central	45%	17%	31%	6%
East	51%	12%	34%	2%
Southwest	47%	16%	32%	5%
South Central	50%	9%	38%	3%
Southeast	35%	9%	57%	0%
Urban Area	27%	20%	40%	13%

Factors affecting land values

The survey also asked respondents what factors they thought were influencing farmland values. Many responded that interest rates, weather, and crop and cattle prices were significant factors in farmland values. Higher interest rates may impact farmers' willingness to pay for land; however, not every farmer needs to finance land purchases. Based on the 2024 survey, some respondents felt farmers that purchased land held strong cash positions.

Limited land available for sale and strong demand from investors were viewed as factors that pushed up the price of land. Many respondents also noted that urban sprawl and land development might play roles in the Missouri farmland market.

Outlook

Survey respondents also shared expectations regarding farmland values in 2025 (Table 6). Overall, respondents forecasted land prices would increase 2.7%

Table 6. Respondents' expectations about farmland values in 2025.

Region	Average cropland value	Average pastureland value	Average other land value
Northwest	6.6%	5.7%	1.2%
North Central	-1.4%	-0.2%	-1.6%
Northeast	0.1%	0.2%	0.1%
West	5.5%	5.4%	7.4%
Central	1.8%	2.9%	2.0%
East	2.8%	3.7%	1.0%
Southwest	1.9%	3.9%	3.5%
South Central	5.8%	4.6%	6.7%
Southeast	0.3%	1.7%	0.9%
Urban Area	3.1%	1.6%	1.4%

for cropland, 2.9% for pastureland and 2.3% for noncrop and nonpastureland. The forecasted changes in cropland and pastureland values in the Northwest region of Missouri were highest. Average land values in the North Central region were expected to decline. Noncrop and nonpastureland values in the West and South Central regions were forecast to increase about 6% to 7% in 2025.

USDA land value data

Table 7 reports the August 2024 USDA estimates of average land values for Missouri and surrounding states. The USDA's \$4,910 estimate for Missouri cropland is \$2,086 lower than the value reported by survey respondents for "average" cropland. For pastureland, USDA estimates the value at \$2,650 per acre, or \$2,393 less than the survey estimate. The point of comparison also varies between these data sets — the MU Extension survey asks only for land values, whereas USDA data includes the value of all land and buildings on farms.

Table 7. USDA agricultural land values in dollars per acre, August 2024.

State(s)	Cropland	Pasture	Farm real estate ³
Missouri	4,910	2,650	4,800
Arkansas	3,600	3,270	4,110
Illinois	9,550	3,970	8,700
Iowa	9,800	3,500	9,420
Kansas	3,300	2,100	2,970
Corn belt ¹	8,560	3,000	7,930
United States ²	5,570	1,830	4,170

1. Includes Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio.

2. Average of the 48 continental states.

3. Farm real estate is an estimate of the land and all buildings on a per acre basis.

Monthly Activity Report



Reporting Date	June 2026
Project Report	Parks Maintenance Report
Meeting	July 8, 2026 Community Land and Recreation Board Meeting
Reviewed By	Brittanie Propes, Parks and Recreation Director
Prepared By	Travis Phelan, Parks Superintendent

June Parks Maintenance and Operations Update

In addition to routine park maintenance, mowing, trash removal, restroom cleaning, event support and daily operations, Parks staff completed several additional projects and response efforts during the month of June. These items reflect work completed beyond the department's standard scope of daily park operations.

Storm Response and Cleanup

Parks staff responded to multiple storm-related issues throughout the month, including cleanup efforts following the June storms. This included debris removal, trail clearing and addressing damage or hazards in park areas.

Completed work included:

- June 1: Storm cleanup
- June 17: Parkville Nature Sanctuary storm cleanup
- June 18: Storm cleanup
- June 24: Hanger over trail removed at Parkville Nature Sanctuary with assistance from Urban Tree

Parkville Nature Sanctuary Repairs and Trail Work

Staff completed several maintenance and repair efforts at Parkville Nature Sanctuary following recent rain and storm impacts. Work focused on trail safety, creek impacts and repairs to park infrastructure.

Completed work included:

- June 16: Walkway and creek repair at Parkville Nature Sanctuary
- June 17: Rain bar repair at Parkville Nature Sanctuary

- June 17: Storm cleanup at Parkville Nature Sanctuary
- June 24: Removal of a hanging limb over the trail with assistance from Urban Tree

Trail Maintenance and Overhead Clearing

Staff continued trail maintenance efforts to improve safety, visibility and accessibility throughout the park system.

Completed work included:

- June 2: Overhead clearing along Brush Creek Trail
- June 2: Overhead clearing along Platte Pass Trail
- June 3: Invasive species removal along Platte Pass Trail

Tree Maintenance and Mulching

Staff completed several tree maintenance projects throughout the month, including trimming, mulching and hazard removal.

Completed work included:

- June 9: Tree trimming
- June 10: Tree trimming
- June 11: Tree mulching
- June 25: Tree trimming

Wetlands Maintenance and Natural Resource Management

Staff continued active management of the Platte Landing Park wetlands area, including invasive species removal, Johnson grass removal and coordination with the Missouri Department of Conservation to evaluate future management needs.

Completed work included:

- June 5: Johnson grass removal in the wetlands
- June 8: Wetlands invasive species removal
- June 22: Wetlands tour and action planning with the Missouri Department of Conservation
- June 23: Wetlands invasive species removal

Invasive Species Management

In addition to wetlands work, staff addressed invasive species and nuisance vegetation in multiple areas.

Completed work included:

- June 3: Platte Pass Trail invasive species removal
- June 4: Invasive spraying for Johnson grass and thistle
- June 5: Wetlands Johnson grass removal
- June 8: Wetlands invasive species removal

- June 23: Wetlands invasive species removal

City Hall and Park Facility Improvements

Parks staff assisted with several facility and site improvement projects during the month.

Completed work included:

- June 2: Parks backflow audit with American Water
- June 22: City Hall landscaping removal
- June 23: Farmers Market signs installed
- June 25: Platte Landing Park boat ramp cleared
- June 29: ADA parking signs installed

Training and Professional Development

Parks staff participated in professional development related to tree care and arboriculture.

Completed work included:

- June 12: Kansas Arborist Association Field Day training

Community Events and Special Projects

Parks staff supported community programming and special event preparation during the month, including family-friendly programming in the parks.

Completed work included:

- June 27: Household Hazardous Waste cleanup
- June 30: Storytime in the Park and Touch a Tractor event

Overall, June included significant work related to storm response, trail maintenance, invasive species management, tree care, wetlands planning, facility improvements and community programming. These efforts were completed in addition to the department's regular daily maintenance responsibilities across the park system.

ITEM 6.B.

For 7/8/2026

Community Land and Recreation Board Meeting

**CITY OF PARKVILLE
Policy Report**

Date: July 6, 2026

Prepared By:

Reviewed By:

ISSUE:

Parks Project Updates

BACKGROUND:

BUDGET IMPACT:

ALTERNATIVES:

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

POLICY:

SUGGESTED MOTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

None

Monthly Activity Report



Reporting Date	July 2026
Project Report	Parks and Recreation Program Report
Meeting	July 8, 2026 Community Land and Recreation Board Meeting
Reviewed By	Brittanie Propes, Parks and Recreation Director
Prepared By	David Mullen, Parks and Recreation Program Manager

Summary

Upcoming Parks and Recreation Programs

Parks and Recreation Month

July is Parks and Recreation Month, and the department is celebrating with a full calendar of free and family-friendly activities throughout the month. Many of these programs are being offered in partnership with local organizations and community partners.

A calendar of Parks and Recreation Month activities is attached for reference.

Volunteer Workday: Tree Mulching

A volunteer tree mulching workday is scheduled for Saturday, July 11 at 9:00 a.m. Volunteers should meet Parks staff at the English Landing Park entrance before 9:00 a.m.

This workday will support recent and existing tree plantings and help with ongoing tree care efforts in the park.

Outdoor Movie Series #2

The second Outdoor Movie Series event will be held on Saturday, July 11 at 7:00 p.m. on the infield at Creekside. The featured movie will be *Zootopia 2*.

This event is sponsored by Central Bank, which is the department's first program sponsorship for Parks and Recreation programming.

Rock the Park Concert Series

The next Rock the Park Concert Series event will be held on Friday, July 17 at 6:00 p.m. at the McKeon Stage in English Landing Park.

This concert is being offered in partnership with School of Rock Parkville.

Dog Days at Barkville

Dog Days at Barkville will be held on July 5 and July 18 from 10:00 a.m. to noon at Barkville Dog Park.

This program is being offered in partnership with Camp Bow Wow and provides an opportunity for dog owners of the same breed to meet, socialize and connect with other dog owners in the community.

Other Program and Event Updates

July–December Program Guide

The July–December Parks and Recreation Program Guide has been released and is available in both print and electronic formats. The guide includes upcoming programs, events and opportunities for community participation through the remainder of the year.

First Program Sponsorship Secured

The department has acquired its first program sponsorship. Central Bank is sponsoring the Outdoor Movie Nights series. This is an exciting step toward expanding community partnerships and creating additional support for Parks and Recreation programming.

External Special Events

External special event activity continues to increase. In 2025, the department processed 38 external special events. To date in 2026, the department has already processed 43 external special events.

This reflects continued interest in using Parkville's parks and public spaces for community events, private events and partner-led activities.

Volunteer Trash Cleanup

On June 11, approximately 40 volunteers from Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, spent the morning serving the Parkville community as part of their Kansas City-

area mission week.

The group helped clean up PAC Park, Gateway Park and South Platte Pass Trail, making a meaningful contribution to the care and maintenance of Parkville's parks and trails.

In addition to donating their time and effort, Wilshire Baptist Church presented Parkville Parks and Recreation with a \$250 donation.

Parks and Recreation Month

July 2026



SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		Story Time in the Park	Farmers Market Parks Pop Up	Science in the Park		Farmers Market 4th of July
Dog Days at Barkville	Art in the Park	Story Time in the Park	Farmers Market Parks Pop Up	Science in the Park	Yoga Nature Hike	Farmers Market Volunteer Workday Outdoor Movie Night
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4th of July Celebration

Join us in Downtown Parkville for the of July Parade and Celebration! The parade will start at 10am and the fireworks display at 9:30pm.

Art in the Park

Art in the Park will held at the West Shelter in English Landing Park. Participants are invited to join us for a different art project each week. Art in the Park is ideal for ages 3-12 and begins at 10am.

Story Time in the Park

We are partnering with local community heroes to offer a free story time and vehicle exhibit at the East Shelter in English Landing Park. Story Time in the Park is for children of all ages and begins at 10am.

Farmers Market

Stop by the Parkville Farmers Market every Wednesday from 12pm-4pm and every Saturday from 7am-12pm. The market is located in downtown Parkville.

Parks Pop Up

The Parkville Parks and Recreation Department will be at the Wednesday Famers Market between 12pm-2pm. Stop by and visit our booth to learn more about our department and a special treat!

Science in the Park

Science in the Park will be held at the West Shelter in English Landing Park. This program includes interactive science activities and projects. Science in the Park is ideal for ages 3-10 and begins at 10am.

Yoga Nature Hike

Explore Parkville Nature Sanctuary on a guided hike to a serene location where a certified yoga instructor will lead you through an all-levels yoga class. No prior experience needed! The Yoga Nature Hike will begin at 8am. Meet at the picnic tables located at the entrance of the Nature Sanctuary.

Outdoor Movie Night

Bring your lawn chair and snack and join us for a free outdoor movie night! We are showing Zootopia 2 on July 11th at the Infield at Creekside. Showtime is 7pm.

Dog Days at Barkville

You and your furry friend are invited to Dog Days at Barkville; a dog breed meetup. Meetups during Parks and Recreation Month are July 5th: Corgis and July 18th: Pugs from 10am-12pm. Free goodies will be handed out at both Dog Days meetups while supplies last.

Volunteer Workday

Calling all volunteers! Parkville Parks and Recreation is hosting a volunteer workday event on July 11th from 9am-12pm. Participatns will learn proper tree mulching techniques from Parks Staff and assist in our goal of mulching every tree in English Landing Park! Discussion topics will include tree health, pest resistance, avoiding mower and string trimmer damage, water retention, and more. Volunteers can meet park staff at the entrance to English Landing Park before 9am.

Photo Contest

Throughout July, take photos at the Parkville Nature Sanctuary or Sullivan Nature Sanctuary and enter your photos for a chance to be named the winner of the youth Friends of Parkville Nature Sanctuary photo contest. One grand prize winner will be selected. Youth photographers can email their photos as a jpeg file to fopns12@gmail.com with the subject line, "Parks and Rec Photo Contest".

Thank you to our partners!



For more details on these programs, visit Parkville Parks and Recreation on Facebook. Programs are subject to change.

OUTDOOR MOVIE SERIES

BRING A LAWN CHAIR AND SNACK AND JOIN US FOR A FREE MOVIE NIGHT PRESENTED BY PARKVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION!

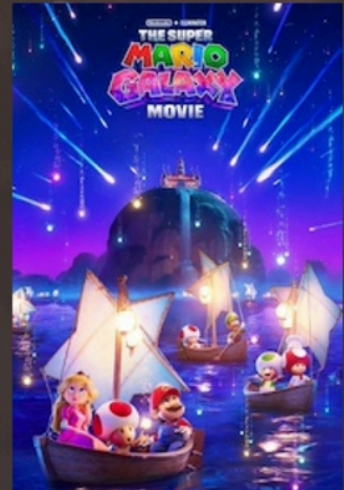
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MAY 9



JULY 11



SEPT 12



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ROCK THE PARK CONCERT SERIES

Enjoy an evening in the park with a free performance from the School of Rock Parkville - Presented by Parkville Parks and Recreation! Showtime is 6:00 PM at McKeon Stage in English Landing Park!

MAY
15

JUNE
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● MCKEON STAGE - ENGLISH LANDING PARK ●

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**SCHOOL
OF
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PARKVILLE (KANSAS CITY)



DOG DAYS AT BARKVILLE

DOG BREED MEETUPS



MARCH 7:
HUSKIES

MAY 16:
EXTRA
LARGE DOGS
(100+ LBS)

JULY 18:
PUGS

MARCH 21:
BULLDOGS

AUGUST 1:
GERMAN
SHEPHERDS

SEPTEMBER 19:
TERRIERS

APRIL 4:
DOODLES

JUNE 6:
BEAGLES

APRIL 18:
POODLES

JUNE 20:
MUTTS &
MIXES

AUGUST 15:
TERRIERS

OCTOBER 3:
EXTRA
SMALL DOGS
(UNDER 10
LBS)

MAY 2:
LABS &
RETRIEVERS

JULY 5 (SUN):
CORGIS

SEPTEMBER 5:
SENIOR DOGS
(10+ YEARS
OLD)

OCTOBER 18:
DACHSHUNDS

1ST & 3RD SATURDAY'S
OF THE MONTH FROM
MARCH-OCTOBER.
10:00AM-NOON
BARKVILLE DOG PARK IN
PLATTE LANDING PARK



CAMP BOWWOW
dog daycare | boarding | grooming
FREE TREAT AT EVERY 3RD
SATURDAY OF THE MONTH DOG
BREED MEETUP, SPONSORED BY
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