



Historical Commission Agenda

Refer to the bottom of the agenda for meeting information.

Wednesday, August 19, 2026

6:00 PM

Council Chambers and Online

1. Call to Order

2. Roll Call

3. Land Acknowledgment

We, the City of Lacey, are on the ancestral land of the Tribal People of the Treaty of Medicine Creek, including the Nisqually Indian Tribe and Squaxin Island Tribe. We acknowledge and remember those Tribal People not recognized today who were absorbed or relocated into other tribes for survival. We recognize the ancestors and their descendants who are still here. We recognize and respect the Tribal People of the Treaty of Medicine Creek as the traditional stewards of this land since time immemorial and their role today in taking care of these lands in perpetuity. We recognize and have the responsibility to call attention to the histories of dispossession, forced removal, and abridged treaty rights that allowed our nation, state, and city to develop as they have today. We recommend that community members read the [Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854](#).

4. Approval of Agenda and Minutes

- A. Approval of the Agenda*
- B. Approval of June 17, 2026 Meeting Minutes*

5. Public Comment

Refer to the bottom of the agenda for instructions on how to provide public comment.

6. Business Items

- A. **Lacey Historic Markers Map**
Erin Quinn Valcho, Museum Curator
- B. **Historical Commission Workplan Update***
Erin Quinn Valcho, Museum Curator

7. Reports

- A. Lacey Historical Society
- B. Commissioners
- C. Chair
- D. Museum Curator
- E. Director

8. Adjourn

***Vote Requested**

Next Meeting:

Historical Commission Meeting: September 16, 2026, 6:00 p.m., Council Chambers and Online

Attend Remotely or in Person

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In Person: Council Chambers at Lacey City Hall
420 College Street SE, Lacey, WA 98503

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Verbal Public Comment

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- c. Topic or subject matter of your comments

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Historical Commission Minutes

Wednesday, June 17, 2026

Council Chambers and Online

1. Call to Order

Chair Wyckoff called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Commissioners Present: Chair Kevin Wyckoff, Vice Chair Jim Keogh, Kimberly Goetz, Gary Montgomery, David Shipley

Commissioners Absent (excused): Avani Kumar

Commissioners Absent (unexcused): Ed Holm

Staff Present: Director Jen Burbidge, Executive Assistant Carter Gibson

3. Land Acknowledgment

Vice Chair Wyckoff read the land acknowledgment.

4. Approval of Agenda and Minutes

A. Approval of the Agenda

Commissioner Shipley moved to approve the agenda. Vice Chair Keogh seconded. Motion carried.

B. Approval of April 15, 2026 Meeting Minutes

Commissioner Montgomery moved to approve the minutes. Commissioner Shipley seconded. Motion carried.

5. Public Comment

No public comment.

6. Business Items

A. Lacey Historic Markers Map Layer

Jen Burbidge, Director

Director Burbidge presented staff recommendations for the first phase of the Lacey historic markers map layer. Commissioner Goetz moved that a narrower scope be used for the project's first phase and that sites represented on the map may be outside the City of Lacey and the Urban Growth Area, as appropriate. Commissioner Shipley seconded. Motion carried.

B. Tour of Museum Sites

Jen Burbidge, Director

Commissioners reached a consensus to postpone a tour until the research center is open.

C. Recent Acquisitions

Jen Burbidge, Director

Director Burbidge presented the recent acquisition. Commissioner Shipley moved the approve the recent acquisition. Commissioner Goetz seconded. Motion carried.

D. StEPs and Policy Committee

Jen Burbidge, Director

Director Burbidge presented context for the recommended disbandment of the StEPs and Policy Committee of the Historical Commission.

Commissioner Goetz moved to disband the StEPs and Policy Committee. Commissioner Shipley seconded. Motion carried.

7. Reports

A. Lacey Historical Society

No report.

B. Policy StEPs Committee

No report.

C. Commissioners

Commissioner Shipley plans to give a presentation of the locations featured on the drafted Lacey historical markers map layer to the Revel Retirement Community. Vice Chair Keogh visited several small museums on vacation, gaining interesting ideas and context for the Lacey Museum and Cultural Center.

D. Chair

No report.

E. Museum Curator

Director Burbidge provided the Museum Curator's report.

May's HistoryTalks! presentation was on the history of Olympia Pride; June's Museum craft was Jellyfish and July's is felt pennants; the Museum will be hosting a City-wide scavenger hunt this summer; the Museum's grand opening event was on June 13, 2026; the Collections Assistant new-hire started in June; the Historical Commission toured the Bowker House on May, 9 2026; Commissioner Shipley and Museum Curator Quinn Valcho attended the Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program training sponsored by the National Alliance of Historic Preservation; and the Museum now has its own dedicated Facebook and Instagram accounts.

F. Director

Director Burbidge reported that Historical Commissioner recruitment is still underway; Director Burbidge gave a presentation during the June 16, 2026 Council Meeting on the City's participation in the America250 celebration; the City's Communications department is leading Lacey's 60th Anniversary efforts; the 2026 State of the City and Advisory Board Recognition event was in May; and during the May 19, 2026 Council meeting, Museum Curator Quinn Valcho and Chair Wyckoff presented the Ken Balsley Lacey Historian of the Year award to Window Seat Media, the museum annual report, and the Jacob Smith House nomination, which was accepted.

8. Adjourn

Chair Wyckoff adjourned the meeting at 7:03 p.m.

Lacey Historic Markers Map
August 19, 2026

Name	Type	Date Installed	Location	Address	Erected By	Parking/Pulloff
Andrew Jackson Chambers Homestead Site	Interpretive Marker	2009	Prestwick Lane SE, west of Rainier Road SE, Indian Summer	4720 Prestwick Ln SE	Indian Summer Homeowners Association and the Thurston County	Pulloff
Himes and Fleetwood Homestead Site	Interpretive Marker	2016	Woodland Creek Community Park	6729 Pacific Ave SE	City of Lacey and Fleetwood Family	Parking lot
From Chambers to Chalet	Interpretive Marker	2019	Panorama in front of the Chalet	1650 Circle Lane SE, Lacey, WA	Panorama	
Lacey Plywood Plant Historic Site	Interpretive Marker	2020	Karen Fraser Woodland Trail near the Lacey	5555 Lacey Blvd	City of Lacey	Depot parking lot
Lacey Train Depot Historic Site	Interpretive Marker	2020	Karen Fraser Woodland Trail near the Lacey	5555 Lacey Blvd	City of Lacey	Depot parking lot
Lacey Rotary Club	Interpretive Marker	2021	Karen Fraser Woodland Trail near the Lacey	5555 Lacey Blvd	City of Lacey and Lacey Rotary	Depot parking lot
Jackson Family/Goose Pond History	Interpretive Marker	2022	Karen Fraser Woodland Trail near Goose Pond and Woodland Creek Park	N/A	City of Lacey/Lacey Women	Parking lots
RAC History Kiosk	Interpretive Marker	2025	Regional Athletic Complex front entrance	8345 Steilacoom Rd SE	Thurston County Historical	Parking lot
Chambers Block House	Monument	1929	NW Corner of Prestwick Lane and Rainier Rd SE	4707 Prestwick Lane	Sacajawea Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution	No
Fort Eaton Monument	Monument	1932	Eaton Monument Park on Yelm Highway, east of	6812 Meridian Rd SE	Freedom Community	Pulloff
Willamette Meridian Marker	Monument	1989	Eaton Monument Park on Yelm Highway, east of		Land Surveyor Association of	Pulloff
Clearbrook Park Marker	Monument	1983	NW corner of Clearbrook Park	1400 Clearbrook Drive SE	Harley Company and Lacey Historical Commission	No
Russell House	Plaque	2001		829 Lacey St SE	City of Lacey	Parking lot
Ruddell Pioneer Cemetery	Plaque	1917	NE corner of Ruddell and Mullen Roads	4178 Ruddell Rd SE, Lacey, WA 98503	Washington State Historical Society	No
Groom Turner House	Plaque	1996		901 Ulery St SE, Lacey, WA 98503		No
Gallagher House	Plaque	1992	North of the Russell House	823 Lacey St SE	City of Lacey	Russell House Parking Lot
Huntamer House	Plaque	1999		5800 Huntamer Lane		No
Lacey Women's Club	Plaque	2000		827 Lacey St SE		Parking lot
Taylor House	Plaque	2005		2508 Gwinn Lane SE		No
Lacey Civic Plaza	Monument	Various	NE corner of South Sound Center	521 Sleater Kinney Rd SE	Lacey Civic Committee and others	Parking lot
She-Nah-Nam	Monument	1922	Old Pacific Highway SE and 7th Avenue SE	11020 7th Ave SE, Olympia WA 98513	Sacajawea Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution	Parking lot
Heritage Hall	Monument	2026	Thurston County Fairgrounds	3054 Carpenter Rd. SE	Thurston County Historical	Yes

Lacey Historical Commission

2026 WORK PLAN

Approved January 21, 2026, Revised August 19, 2026

Task	Responsible Commissioner	Status	Target Completion date
ONGOING OR ANNUAL			
1. Parks, Culture & Recreation Staff Updates		Quarterly	
2. Support Lacey Museum Programs, Collections, and Projects		As needed	
3. Review Museum Collections Acquisitions		Monthly, as needed	
4. Strategic Plan Annual Review		Upcoming agenda	
5. Historic Register Properties Design Reviews		As needed	
6. Grant Opportunities		CLG Grant for interpretive markers	
7. May is Lacey History Month		May	Spring 2026
8. Ken Balsley Lacey Historian of the Year		May	Spring 2026
9. Tribal Updates and Collaboration	All	As needed	
SPECIAL PROJECTS			
10. America's 250 th Anniversary	All	<u>Upcoming agenda</u> Completed	<u>Fall</u> Summer 2026
11. Lacey's 60 th Anniversary	All	<u>Upcoming agenda</u> In progress	Fall 2026
12. Lacey Historic Markers Map Layer	Chair Wyckoff and Commissioner Montgomery	<u>Upcoming agenda</u> In progress	<u>Fall</u> Winter 2026
13. New Lacey Museum and Cultural Center	All	Pending funding	TBD
14. Lacey Depot Historic Photos	All	Upcoming agenda	Fall 2026 <u>2027</u>
15. Jacob Smith House Interpretive Marker	All	Upcoming agenda	Fall 2026 <u>2027</u>
16. Lacey Research Center and Collections Move	All	In progress	<u>Spring 2026</u> January <u>2027</u>
17. Tour of Museum Sites	All	Upcoming agenda	<u>Summer 2026</u> Spring <u>2027</u>
18. Homann Park Interpretive Marker	All	Upcoming agenda	Fall 2026
19. Bowker House Plaque	All	Upcoming agenda	<u>Summer</u> Fall 2026
POLICIES & PROCEDURES			
20. City Council Public Art & Monuments Policy Review	All	<u>Upcoming agenda</u> Completed	Spring 2026
21. Museum Policy Update	<u>Commissioner Goetz</u> Staff	Upcoming agenda	TBD
22. Historical Commission CLG Procedures	<u>Commissioner Goetz</u> Staff	Upcoming agenda	TBD
23. Historical Commission Policy Review	<u>Commissioner Goetz</u> Staff	Pending Citywide Policy Review	TBD
HISTORIC PRESERVATION			

Task	Responsible Commissioner	Status	Target Completion date
24. Bowker House Special Valuation Agreement 10 Year monitoring	All	Upcoming agenda	December 2036
25. Jacob Smith House Local Register Nomination	All	Upcoming agenda Completed	Spring-Summer 2026
26. McKinney House Parcel Assessment	All	Upcoming agenda Completed	Winter 2026
27. Historic Register Properties Inventory Process & Map	Chair Wyckoff and Commissioner Montgomery	In progress	Fall 2026-2027

**Program Updates
Quarter 2 - 2026**

Aquatics

Aquatics staff had another bustling spring with classes, trainings, and hirings. The Aquatics Recreation Supervisor underwent recertification as a Lifeguard Instructor, hired 7 new staff for the summer session, then ran a lifeguard course for 10 staff members

Aquatics staff expertly navigated an exceptionally busy spring season with the hiring of seven new staff members and the planning required to accommodate the addition of the Olympia School District and Tumwater School District swim teams to the North Thurston Public Schools pool schedule. Throughout the spring, staff successfully onboarded and trained new employees, recertified three returning staff members whose certifications had expired, and delivered a full schedule of aquatics programming.

This spring, the aquatics program provided 330 swim lessons, lifeguard coverage for Underwater Hockey and Special Olympics, and hosted four birthday pool rentals. Parent-Child swim lessons continued on Sundays, and Aqua Fit classes remained a popular part of the regular school-year programming.

In addition, the pool hosted Lacey Fire District 3 for a week of training during spring break and reserved additional pool time during the last week of June to support their ongoing training needs in accordance with the City's partnership with the department.

Special Events

The Lacey Spring Fun Fair was a tremendous success, drawing strong community participation and positive feedback. The Special Events team has been actively preparing for two of the department's signature summer offerings — the 3rd of July Fireworks Spectacular and the Lacey in Tune concert series.

In preparation for the 3rd of July event, staff met with the various departments and partner groups involved to review responsibilities, event logistics, safety procedures, and individual job assignments. These planning meetings help ensure everyone understands their role and contributes to a safe, well-organized, and successful community celebration.

Preparations for the Lacey in Tune summer concert series are also complete. Seasonal staff have been hired and trained and are ready to welcome the community to another exciting season of family-friendly entertainment. The team looks forward to providing high-quality events that bring residents and visitors together throughout the summer.

Staffing transitions within the department have also progressed smoothly. Jeannette's last day with the department was June 18, marking the end of her dedicated service. Erika was promoted to the Recreation Supervisor position, effective July 1, ensuring continued leadership and support for the Special Events, Sponsorships and Marketing division.

To help maintain operations during the recruitment process for the vacant Recreation Coordinator position, Lily's position was temporarily increased to 40 hours per week. This additional support will help ensure continuity of programs, events, and departmental responsibilities until the position is filled.

Community Recreation

Our Lacey Teen Late Night series wrapped up another successful school year of program, hosting 8 events and over 2,750 teens. We interviewed 35 applicants for summer part-time positions and onboarded 18 of new staff.

The second quarter was very successful for Community Recreation, highlighted by strong participation across youth, teen, and adult programs. Leading the way, the Lacey Teen Late Night program generated more than \$15,000 in revenue during the final three events of the school year while welcoming nearly 1,000 teens. The Lacey Teen Leadership Committee played an instrumental role in the program's success by assisting staff and volunteers with event supervision and helping create a safe, welcoming environment for participants.

Youth program participation continued to grow across several classes, including Tiny Movers Dance, Groove and Move Beginner Hip Hop, Ballet, and Toddler and Preschool Explorations. Staff also hosted a successful Spring Break Day Camp at Mt. View Elementary, where 31 children enjoyed a week filled with swimming, games, and recreational activities.

Adult recreation programming also experienced strong participation. Popular excursions included trips to the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival, Maifest in Leavenworth, and a visit to the Jakob Two Trees troll in Issaquah. The most well-attended adult fitness classes this quarter were Hip Hop Step and Belly Dance, demonstrating continued interest in active and engaging recreation opportunities for adults.

Facilities and Rentals

Rentals for picnic shelters and Depot Park began April 1st and brought in \$21,750 in rental fees from April-June.

The Community Center hosted activities, events, and meetings 87 out of the 91 days of quarter 2, and two of those missed days were federal holidays!

Rentals for picnic shelters and Depot Park began on April 1 and generated \$21,750 in rental revenue from April through June. As June through August is typically our busiest rental season, we look forward to reporting those figures in the third-quarter update.

The Huntamer Park rental season also began in June, with five nonprofit organizations hosting community events in the park. Revenue from Huntamer Park rental fees has already exceeded the total collected during the same period in 2025, demonstrating continued strong demand for the facility.

The Lacey Community Center and Jacob Smith House continue to experience high levels of use. Including both rentals and recreation programs, the Lacey Community Center had scheduled activity on 87 of the 91 days during the second quarter. The Jacob Smith House hosted recreation programs on Mondays and Tuesdays throughout the spring, in addition to week-long specialty camps that began during the summer season. Community Recreation continues to provide classes and programs four days per week across these facilities, ensuring consistent opportunities for community engagement and participation.

Regional Athletic Complex

The Regional Athletic Complex generated more than \$146,000 during Quarter 2. Staff successfully hosted 15 softball tournaments (generating over \$36,000 in revenue), managed 448 individual soccer field bookings, and coordinated 504 individual softball, baseball, and fastpitch bookings. The economic impact for Baseball Complex Tournaments in quarter 2 was \$4,237,476.00

Quarter 2 featured a full schedule of tournaments, league play, camps, and championship events, at the softball complex:

- TCYF Opening Day
- BHYB End-of-Season Tournament
- West Central District 4 Girls 1A & 3A Championships
- WIAA 3A State Championship
- USSSA Girls Fastpitch Championship
- Multiple youth baseball and girls fastpitch tournaments
- Adult slow-pitch tournaments
- Mariners Grand Slam Camp (returning for another year)
- USA Softball 12U State Tournament to close out June
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League play also expanded throughout the quarter with the launch of State Agency, Church, and Senior Softball leagues.

The soccer complex maintained exceptionally high utilization throughout 1uarter 2, hosting a variety of events and camps:

- Soccer, rugby, and the Gaelic Games tournaments
- Practices and matches for the men's and women's USL soccer teams
- TCYFL's second season of Friday Night 7-on-7 football, attracting more than 400 players and spectators each week
- Multiple Skyhawks Youth Camps

The complex also continued to serve its core user groups, including SWSA, CCSA, TCU, BHFC, BBR, Olympia/Thurston Lacrosse, NHSL, Saint Martin's University, SPSCC, TCYSA, River Ridge, U-Lax, and TC Soccer Academy.

Every field was booked nearly every weeknight—many with multiple reservations per evening—demonstrating exceptionally strong demand throughout the quarter.

The Regional Athletic Complex was additionally honored to serve as the host venue for several community events, including the Juneteenth Celebration and the Poly Festival.

Youth / Adult Sports

Staff coordinated 2,908 field reservations for 26 unique user groups, bringing in \$32,150.69 in revenue. We orchestrated 41 youth sports classes and programs for 260 participants.

Our parks and athletic fields were busy throughout the second quarter as the spring sports season was in full swing. Across the community, staff coordinated 2,908 athletic field reservations, generating \$32,150.69 in revenue. We also welcomed several new recurring user groups, including an ultimate frisbee league and an adult baseball league. In addition, Rainier Vista Park hosted seven tournaments across the softball fields and pickleball courts, further demonstrating the high demand for our athletic facilities.

Youth sports programming also had a successful quarter, with 41 classes serving 260 participants. One highlight was our Sport Sprouts Golf program, which was able to move outdoors this year. Holding the class outside allowed staff to design a custom mini-golf course, creating a fun and memorable experience that was a big hit with participants.

Summer leagues are now underway, with adult outdoor volleyball and pickleball in full swing. Little Lacey T-Ball has also taken over the Rainier Vista Park fields during the week, with 33 teams and 316 young athletes participating in the league, making for an exciting start to the summer recreation season.

Front Desk / Customer Service

With summer in full swing, staff are fielding more customer questions as the community is out, engaging with our parks, and it's *all hands on deck* for the busiest season of our recreation programs and special events!

Across all transaction types (registrations, refunds, user credits, financial assistance, etc.), the front desk processed over 910 transactions totaling approximately \$289,200 during quarter two, in addition to assisting residents over the phone and at City Hall with numerous questions about our recreation offerings and parks.

Staff oversaw summer registration featuring 520 unique offerings, which made for quite the high-volume registration period. They collected program information from the department, proofed accuracy of offerings, created and formatted offerings in our recreation software, triaged needed changes from other staff.

With the start of summer, staff are fielding an increased amount of customer questions regarding our parks, picnic shelters, programs, and events. The busy season also means front office staff are supporting programmers more by helping triage waitlists, payments, and various administrative tasks.

The Executive Assistant developed a program to provide a consistent orientation program to new full-time employees to the Parks, Culture and Recreation department. This program centralizes new hire training and allows the employee's supervisor to focus on job-specific training.

Marketing and Metrics

The Marketing and Metrics Committee held its first meeting with its new members. Staff are excited about developing a new strategy to gather information that we feel is relevant to our department currently.

Marketing and Metrics committee is in the process of evaluating its workplan and goal. Staff are eager to create action plans tied to data collection to ensure those efforts have a clear direction and purpose.

Facebook Metrics (May 26, 2026 – June 22, 2026)

- Views: 66.1k (down 22.5%)
 - From followers: 19.3% (down 34.8%)
 - From non-followers: 80.7% (up 14.7%)
 - Viewers: 29,522 (up 9.9%)
- Interactions: 543 (down 31.2%)
 - From followers: 265 (down 43.1%)
 - From non-followers: 278 (down 13.9%)
- Visits: 1.4k (down 56%)
- Follows: 152 (down 17.4%)
 - Unfollows: 7 (down 50%)
 - Net follows: 145 (down 14.7%)

Instagram Metrics (May 26, 2026 – June 22, 2026)

- Views: 3.3k (down 47%)
 - From followers: 53.9% (up 8.9%)
 - From non-followers: 46.1% (down 8.7%)
- Reach: 1.3k (down 42.4%)
 - From followers: 302 (up 4.9%)
 - From non-followers: 1,014 (down 49.1%)
- Interactions: 142 (down 44.3%)
 - From followers: 85%
 - From non-followers: 15%
- Follows: 16 (down 63.6%)
 - Unfollows: 3 (down 40%)

June Newsletter Metrics

- Sent: 8866
- Delivered: 8750
- Opened: 4018
 - Mobile: 53%
 - Desktop: 47%
- Open rate: 45.9% (down 0.5%)
- Clicks: 97
 - Mobile: 40%
 - Desktop: 60%
- Click rate: 1.1% (down 0.8%)
- Bounces: 116
- Unsubscribed: 7

Museum

The Lacey Museum and Cultural Center launched its very own dedicated Facebook and Instagram accounts. The Lacey Museum Grand Opening on June 13, 2026, hosted 145 people. The Museum's merchandise store also opened this quarter, with great success.

The Lacey Museum and Cultural Center launched its Facebook and Instagram accounts, an essential part of the marketing campaign for the Lacey Museum Grand Opening event. After a month and a half on Facebook, we have 125 followers. After a month on Instagram, we have 88 followers.

The Museum Grand Opening held on June 13, 2026, was a smashing success with guests enjoying roving magician performances, rock painting, button making, tours, a scavenger hunt, and refreshments. We had 145 people in attendance. The museum store also launched on the day of the grand opening.

Museum staff developed a community outreach for *Out of Many, One*, a state history museum initiative for America250. After over 100 votes, online and in various locations, the community chose the photograph of the treaty tree as the best representative of the American experience in Lacey. An exhibit of the top 5 choices opens in July.

Parks Planning and Development

The past few months have brought significant progress across the park system, highlighted by the opening of the new Bush Park Playground and the continued design of both the Rainier Vista Park and the Regional Athletic Complex improvements.

The new playground at Bush Park officially opened! It has already become a popular destination for families.

Work continues on the final items needed prior to the opening of Greg Cuoio Park. Separately, the Thurston Conservation District crews removed 3,600 pounds of invasive ivy at Greg Cuoio Park and will continue with restoration and native planting efforts in the coming months. This partnership is helping improve the health of the park's natural areas while preserving important habitat along Woodland Creek.

The design process for Rainier Vista Park Improvements Project continues to move forward. The project includes new pickleball courts, baseball safety netting, and outdoor ping pong tables. Planning and design efforts also continue for future improvements at the Regional Athletic Complex to meet the growing demand for sports programming and events.

New security cameras are now operational at Rainier Vista Park and the Lacey Community Center, marking a major milestone for the project. These cameras will help improve safety, security, and monitoring at some of our busiest facilities. Work continues on network components at the Depot Building.

Lacey City Council agreed with the recommendation of the Parks Board and Historical Commission to demolish the McKinney Building. Staff will prepare a budget request that will include a trailhead, and interpretive signage.

A small improvement project is moving forward at Wonderwood Park (Sunset entrance) to replace aging pavement and address areas affected by root heave. The project will also improve access to the playground by creating a direct pathway, making it easier and safer for families to move through the park.

The new trail maps and kiosks project is in full swing. These updates will help visitors better navigate parks and trail systems throughout the city. Improvements will make it easier for residents and visitors to find amenities, explore trails, and learn more about the parks they visit. The project is part of an ongoing effort to improve the overall park user experience.