

# 2024 Third Quarter Report



City of Wenatchee  
Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department

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# INTRODUCTION

We are pleased to present the 2024 Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department Third Quarter Report. In this report you will find a summary of the activities completed by department staff and volunteers during the months of July, August and September. The Department's vision of partnering with the community to provide innovative and high value parks, facilities, programs and services that promote an engaged and healthy community may be seen in the outcome areas of:

- Strengthening community image
- Protecting environmental resources
- Increasing cultural unity
- Supporting economic development
- Facilitating community problem solving
- Providing recreational experiences
- Fostering human development
- Promoting health and wellness
- Increasing self esteem and reliance

## Arts, Recreation and Parks Commission

Lyle Markhart, Ryan Harmon, Kasey Koski, Nick Rohrbach, Sean Koester, Darci Ronning, Clementine Belanger

### Permanent Staff

Caryl Andre	Recreation Supervisor	Jordan Brooks	Park Maintenance I
Cammy Coble	Administrative Assistant	Jason Compton	Park Maintenance II
Arturo Contreras	Cemetery Operations	David Erickson	Department Director
Jerred Gardner	Park Maintenance II	Josiah Graham	Park Maintenance II
Catie Hoffmann	Recreation Coordinator	Josh Holcomb	Park Maintenance II
Tim Herdt	Park Maintenance Lead	Ricky Lange	Park Maintenance I
Eric Janzen	Park Maintenance II	Tom Lewis	Cemetery Operations
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Rob Richards	Park Maintenance Supervisor	Nathan Schwikendorf	Park Maintenance II



*Park Maintenance Lead worker Tim Herdt under the George Sellar Bridge*

### Temporary Staff

#### AQUATICS

Sophie Armstrong	Izzy Black
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Margaret Eifert	Norah Endsley
Aiden Grigsby	Anna Hirsch
Natalie Kelly	Payton Kelly
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Sage O'Keefe	Aurelia Ribellia
Hannah Roche	Izel Russell
Mackenzie Schwarzenberger	Sadie Sullivan
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Vivian Trefry	Siri Von Reis
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#### MAINTENANCE

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Spencer Heimbigner
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Carsen Paine
<b>ECOLOGY CREW</b>
Manuel Gonzalez
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Quentin Martinez
Baye Niang
Cody Peltier
Elliot Posenjak
Ellias Ramiez-Aguilar

#### RECREATION

Stacy Apolinar	Loren Baltrusch
Lauren Black	Austin Bromley
Areanna Carreon	Jadyn De Jean
Samantha DeLay	Owen Floyd
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Jasmine Jahr	Ethan Kamphaus
Kaylee Pearsons	Landon Perry
Corin Rumley-Wells	Shannon Salter
Tori Shaw	Jordan Sherman
Madeline Sutton	Anna Wallace
Nathan Wallace	Everett White
Liam White	Cooper Young

# WHY PARKS & RECREATION?

A strong park and recreation system is essential for a thriving community. There are many different benefits that can be accrued from participation in City of Wenatchee recreation activities or visiting city parks or open space areas. We can relax and enjoy the beauty of a sunset. We can spend time with family or friends. We can experience new activities and opportunities. There is a limitless number of benefits that can be found within such experiences. Most of these values and benefits fall within one of four major categories: Individual, Community, Environmental, Economic.

## INDIVIDUAL BENEFITS

**Parks and Recreation provide opportunities for living, learning, and leading a full and productive life as well as avenues for purpose, pleasure, health and well being.** Other more specific individual benefits include:

- Full and meaningful life
- Sense of accomplishment
- Life Satisfaction
- Psychological well being
- Problem solving and decision making
- Quality of Life
- Creativity and adaptability
- Personal development and growth
- Sense of adventure
- Balance between work and play
- Personal appreciation and satisfaction
- Self esteem and self reliance
- Physical health and maintenance

## ECONOMIC BENEFITS

**Parks, recreation and open space are not mere expenditures but an investment in the future well being of individuals and groups as well as the continued viability of communities and the world.** Other benefits include:

- Economic stimulant
- Revenue generator
- Reduced healthcare costs
- Enhanced land values
- Reduced vandalism and crime
- Catalyst for tourism

## COMMUNITY BENEFITS

**We live and interact within families, work groups, neighborhoods, communities, and the world. Recreation and parks play an integral role in providing opportunities for these types of interactions.** Other more specific benefits include:

- Strong, vital involved communities
- Community pride
- Reduced alienation
- Social bonding
- Connected families
- Support for youth
- Reduced delinquency
- Understanding and tolerance
- Ethnic & cultural understanding & harmony
- Lifelines for the elderly
- Outlets for conflict resolution

## ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS

**Providing and preserving parks and open space enhance the desirability of an area as well as contribute to the safety and health of its inhabitants.** Other more specific benefits include:

- Environmental health and protection
- Stress reduction
- Clean air and clean water
- Catalyst for relocation
- Source of community pride
- Preservation of open space
- Physical health and wellbeing
- Enhanced property values
- Protection of the ecosystem

# ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

**Administrative Services** is responsible for the activities and actions involved in operating the Parks and Recreation Department including: Personnel, budget management, facility use, policy and procedure development and those other items that do not normally fall within one of the main Department functional areas.

## HIGHLIGHTS

The following are highlights from the third quarter of 2024:

- Participated in a variety of ongoing meetings including: department directors and staff meetings, City Safety Committee, Washington Recreation and Park Association Administrators Chapter, Homeless Approach Strategy Committee, Sports Foundation, City Council, Public Services Committee and Finance Committee meetings.
- Updated the City web site, Elements program, Intranet site, Active site and social media page.
- Finalized and distributed the second quarter report. Prepared the third quarter report.
- Prepared agenda materials, minutes and provided staff support for Arts, Recreation and Parks Commission meetings.
- The City Council read the Parks and Recreation Month proclamation.
- Provided a department overview to the new IT and Public Works Directors.
- Collected business manager contact information for future shopping cart notifications. Provided the information to the Community Development department for implementation.
- Modified operations due to poor air quality and lightning.
- Assisted Spokane County Sheriff Department with a search for a runaway.
- Attended Tyler Budget report training.
- An unpermitted special event created traffic, complaints and other issues in the parking lot by the pool.
- Participated in a Chamber of Commerce meeting.
- Met with the Finance Director to discuss the 2025 budget and prepared the 2025 budget request.
- Tabulated data and prepared a “Calls for Service” presentation about police calls in city parks.
- Assisted the Police Department with surveillance video downloading.
- Met with the City Attorney to discuss termination of the Active agreement. The site was repeatedly down this quarter.
- Met with the Police Department to assist them with National Night Out planning.
- Continued to hire staff and also remove staff as they went back to school.
- Received a complaint about limited ADA parking and access in Pioneer Park.
- Worked through Waste Management back bills and prepared a billing to WSDOT for George Sellar Bridge trash disposal costs. From August 2023 through June 2024, the cost for just trash disposal under the bridge (not including staff or equipment costs) was \$30,993.35. The total weight of the trash removed was 383,880 pounds. In speaking with WSDOT it looks likely that there will not be continued funding for encampment/bridge cleanup costs related to the George Sellar Bridge in 2025. In round numbers, if the current uses at the bridge continue and we continue to be responsible for cleaning the WSDOT property per the 2013 bridge maintenance agreement, the annual budget impact is estimated at \$100,000. Reviewed the agreement termination clause.
- Adjusted department wide staffing due to Covid, pneumonia and other illnesses running through personnel.
- Participated in the Homeless Response Administrator interview process.
- Assisted Pierce County with concession program policies.

# ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

- Participated in an employee recognition breakfast meeting.
- Updated the inflatable play equipment use guidelines.
- Conducted Active programming training for staff and programmed fall activities into the system.
- Troubleshooting security camera issues.
- Assisted several organizations with special event planning and permitting.
- Received a public records request about the Lincoln Park play area procurement. Assembled and provided the requested information.
- Updated information and formulated a potential Urban Park Ranger program as part of the Vandalism Reduction Program.
- Met with a Newberry PTA person to discuss play area fencing and park ownership.
- The City Council recognized temporary maintenance worker Justin English for his actions in helping an accident victim.
- The City Council approved an amendment to the camping code.
- Participated in a phone system modernization meeting.



## RESERVED PARK AND FACILITY USE

Processed facility reservation requests and special event permit applications. The following is a summary of those special event permit applications received, and reserved park uses during the third quarter.

### PICNIC SHELTER OR STAGE RESERVED USES

PARK AREA	USES	ATTENDANCE
Centennial Park Stage	9	520
Kiwanis Methow Park Kiosko	27	475
Hale Park Shelter	0	0
Lincoln Park Large Shelter	30	1,425
Lincoln Park Small Shelter	5	83
Lincoln Park Stage	11	530
Pennsylvania Park Shelter	2	40
Pioneer Park Fireplace Area	0	0
Saddle Rock Shelter	1	30
Rotary Park South Shelter	22	783
Rotary Park North Shelter	41	1,985
Washington Park Shelter	27	1,195
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>7,066</b>

### SPECIAL EVENT/CONCESSION PERMIT APPLICATIONS

- National Night Out (Washington, Rotary Parks—1 day)
- Cherry Festival (Kiwanis Methow Park—1 day)
- Family Story Walk (Lincoln Park - 3 days)
- Bridge of Sportsmanship Social application (Pioneer Park - 1 day)
- Foothills Fest application (Saddle Rock - 1 day)

## BUDGET COMPARISON

The following table provides an update of department revenues and expenses from January through September. It does not include grant revenues.

The amounts in the budgeted columns represent the total budgeted for the year. The amounts in the current column are the amounts spent/received through September 30 or 75% of the year.

REVENUES	BUDGETED	CURRENT	PERCENT RECEIVED
Administration	\$20,200	\$24,878	124.4%
Aquatics	\$56,000	\$81,698	145.9%
Art	\$33,500	\$10,184	30.4%
Cemetery	\$189,000	\$225,456	119.3%
Maintenance	\$125,000	\$94,630	75.7%
Recreation	\$57,500	\$60,692	105.6%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$481,200</b>	<b>\$510,227</b>	<b>106.0%</b>
EXPENSES	BUDGETED	CURRENT	PERCENT USED
Administration	\$232,510	\$156,881	67.5%
Aquatics	\$369,890	\$318,218	86.0%
Art	\$27,110	\$18,132	66.9%
Cemetery	\$595,350	\$405,419	68.1%
Maintenance	\$1,960,190	\$1,435,239	73.2%
Recreation	\$570,520	\$350,268	61.4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,743,460</b>	<b>\$2,684,157</b>	<b>71.7%</b>

# ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

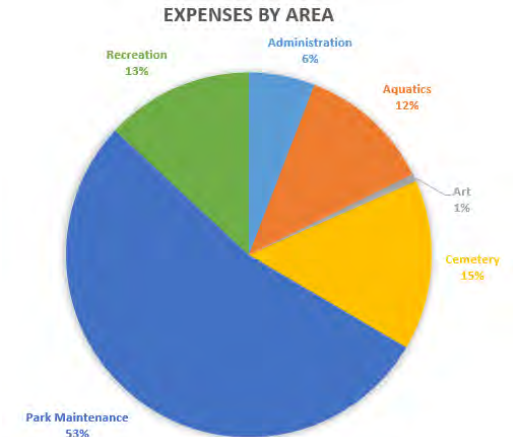
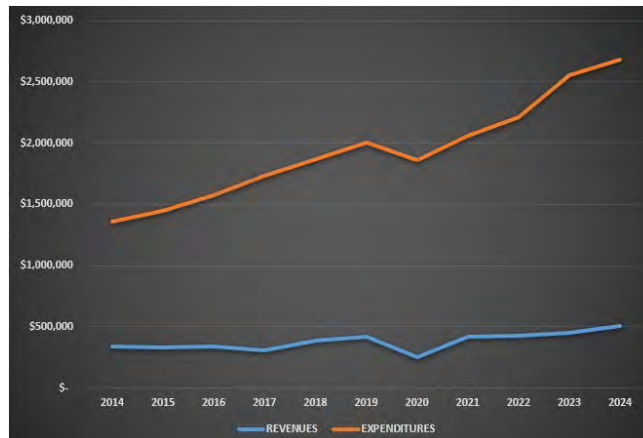
## REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE COMPARISON

The table below is a comparison of all department revenues and expenditures through September.

REVENUES											
	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Art Fund Contributions - 1%	\$ 37	\$ 45	\$ 166	\$ 423	\$ 811	\$ 640	\$ 2,464	\$ 1,384	\$ 2,003	\$ 2,373	\$ 10,184
Cemetery Service Fees	\$ 61,350	\$ 52,093	\$ 47,569	\$ 42,358	\$ 51,314	\$ 55,599	\$ 47,646	\$ 49,633	\$ 59,838	\$ 48,799	\$ 64,332
Grave, Crypt and Niche Sales	\$ 80,578	\$ 63,503	\$ 71,815	\$ 52,377	\$ 55,391	\$ 51,504	\$ 40,573	\$ 112,379	\$ 79,983	\$ 83,804	\$ 111,064
Liners, Markers and Vase Sales	\$ 37,552	\$ 32,660	\$ 36,287	\$ 28,938	\$ 28,395	\$ 32,719	\$ 13,679	\$ 29,167	\$ 38,854	\$ 25,806	\$ 50,060
Miscellaneous Park and Recreation Fees	\$ 392	\$ 1,061	\$ 853	\$ 1,018	\$ 600	\$ 5,376	\$ 1,150	\$ 4,110	\$ 13,853	\$ 32,200	\$ 3,390
Other Cemetery Revenues	\$ 466	\$ 481	\$ 1,145	\$ 1,026	\$ 669	\$ 1,257	\$ 12,198	\$ 1,047	\$ 1,106	\$ 7,968	\$ 12,689
Park Maintenance Charges	\$ 62,851	\$ 66,688	\$ 83,081	\$ 74,162	\$ 138,581	\$ 101,833	\$ 100,993	\$ 135,132	\$ 83,451	\$ 116,381	\$ 94,630
Picnic Shelter Rentals	\$ 10,889	\$ 9,139	\$ 8,694	\$ 10,414	\$ 12,762	\$ 14,411	\$ (146)	\$ 15,171	\$ 14,598	\$ 17,192	\$ 19,321
Pool Admissions	\$ 16,272	\$ 16,548	\$ 17,588	\$ 16,781	\$ 17,182	\$ 20,610	\$ (137)	\$ 9,824	\$ 16,239	\$ 18,150	\$ 25,831
Pool Rentals	\$ 14,428	\$ 13,322	\$ 14,414	\$ 15,370	\$ 13,692	\$ 15,064	\$ -	\$ 1,230	\$ 14,728	\$ 15,474	\$ 15,327
Recreation Program Fees	\$ 31,117	\$ 50,361	\$ 37,960	\$ 45,993	\$ 44,010	\$ 45,624	\$ 4,153	\$ 41,478	\$ 49,018	\$ 55,746	\$ 60,692
Special Event Permits	\$ 920	\$ 1,668	\$ 1,220	\$ 378	\$ 160	\$ 2,740	\$ (590)	\$ 290	\$ 950	\$ 1,340	\$ 2,167
Swimming Lessons	\$ 23,932	\$ 23,670	\$ 21,343	\$ 19,715	\$ 19,555	\$ 29,006	\$ -	\$ 19,559	\$ 20,368	\$ 24,826	\$ 40,540
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 340,784</b>	<b>\$ 331,239</b>	<b>\$ 342,135</b>	<b>\$ 308,953</b>	<b>\$ 383,122</b>	<b>\$ 376,383</b>	<b>\$ 221,983</b>	<b>\$ 420,404</b>	<b>\$ 394,989</b>	<b>\$ 450,059</b>	<b>\$ 510,227</b>

EXPENDITURES											
	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Administration	\$ 201,927	\$ 227,079	\$ 276,725	\$ 208,278	\$ 211,015	\$ 300,208	\$ 283,449	\$ 289,131	\$ 292,138	\$ 192,419	\$ 156,881
Aquatics	\$ 138,917	\$ 119,908	\$ 129,686	\$ 145,719	\$ 147,890	\$ 189,419	\$ 65,587	\$ 208,516	\$ 246,501	\$ 259,483	\$ 318,218
Art	\$ 18,979	\$ 13,355	\$ 8,265	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 4,870	\$ 226	\$ 1,502	\$ 3,437	\$ 252	\$ 18,132
Cemetery	\$ 216,880	\$ 211,537	\$ 206,007	\$ 252,001	\$ 277,125	\$ 276,902	\$ 296,868	\$ 283,237	\$ 297,733	\$ 360,451	\$ 405,419
Park Maintenance	\$ 646,640	\$ 733,305	\$ 764,484	\$ 854,452	\$ 940,549	\$ 914,423	\$ 944,373	\$ 969,499	\$ 1,060,740	\$ 1,347,070	\$ 1,435,239
Recreation	\$ 103,508	\$ 123,542	\$ 165,244	\$ 248,202	\$ 261,283	\$ 249,949	\$ 179,027	\$ 289,554	\$ 300,176	\$ 394,731	\$ 350,268
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 1,326,851</b>	<b>\$ 1,428,726</b>	<b>\$ 1,550,411</b>	<b>\$ 1,710,152</b>	<b>\$ 1,837,862</b>	<b>\$ 1,935,771</b>	<b>\$ 1,769,530</b>	<b>\$ 2,041,439</b>	<b>\$ 2,200,725</b>	<b>\$ 2,554,406</b>	<b>\$ 2,684,157</b>



# AQUATICS

The City of Wenatchee operates the City Pool in an effort to enhance the quality of life for residents and visitors by providing safe and healthy opportunities for aquatic instruction, recreation, fitness, and safety education. The **Aquatics Division** strives to offer innovative programming that reflects current societal trends, technology, and research findings in a safe, aesthetically pleasing and family friendly environment.

## HIGHLIGHTS

The following are highlights from the third quarter of 2024:

- The table below is a comparison of pool attendance for the season. It does not include swim meet, special event or rental participation. The pool closed two weeks early in 2023 to accommodate construction which impacted attendance. The pool was closed in 2020 due to Covid.



	2024	2023	2022	2021	2019	2018	2017	2016
<b>Recreation Swim</b>	4,575	6,696	7,435	<b>3,936</b>	6,450	6,120	6,109	5,656
<b>Lap Swim</b>	1,371	806	1,016	1,317	1,624	1,167	1,307	1,374
<b>Lessons</b>	<u>1,052</u>	<u>848</u>	<u>656</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>970</u>	<u>796</u>	<u>775</u>	<u>720</u>
<b>Totals</b>	6,998	8,350	9,107	5,868	9,044	8,083	8,191	7,750



- Cancelled swims and adjusted operations due to lightning.
- Exploring changing the liquid acid system to a tablet system to potentially increase safety to workers.
- Received a complaint of a naked man in the men's locker room.

- The pool passed inspection by the Health Department.
- Met with the Public Works Department to discuss off season operations. Reached out to other cold climate pool operators to determine best practices for maintenance during the off season.
- Discussed personal conduct with an unruly swimming lesson parent.
- Assembled and provided pool operations information for Berrydunn, Consultants working on an indoor pool proposal.
- Continued follow up with the State to finalize the Youth Athletic Facilities Account grant for the pool plumbing and liner project. Prepared and submitted the final report and billing. The grant was closed out with the final inspection scheduled for October 8.
- Adjusted operations due to being short staffed.
- Closed the pool, adjusted operations and responded to a fecal accident.
- The pool plumbing and liner project was completed with the deck coating applied and other punch list items finished.



# AQUATICS

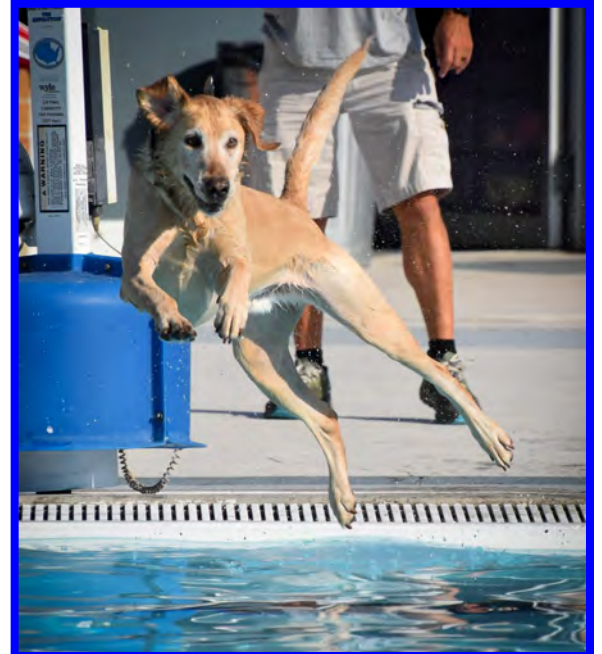
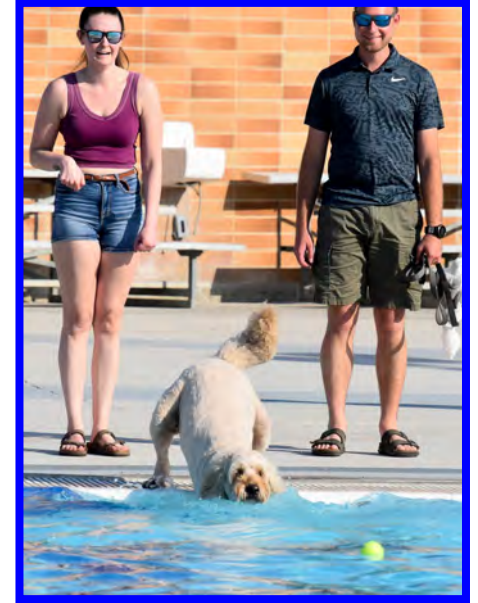
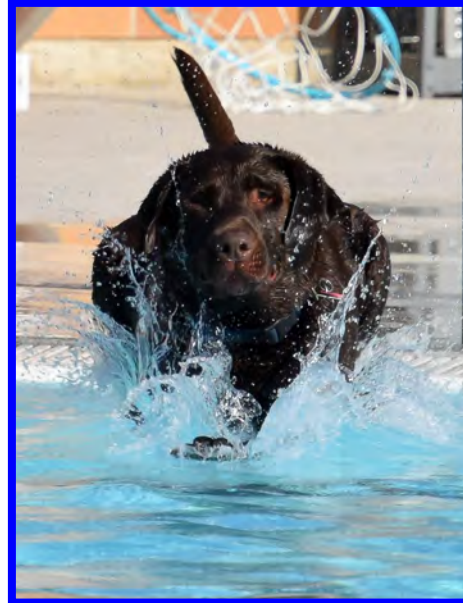
- The Summer Swim League Championship meet packed the pool and Pioneer Park. A parent of a swimmer said that they were going to call Police and report child abuse because mixed gender heats were held. Genders don't compete against other genders, they race at the same time for meet efficiency. Passed along the complaint to the event organizers. Conducted after event evaluation meetings and follow up work.





# AQUATICS

- The pool season concluded with the Doggie Paddle Swim.



# ARTS & CULTURE

The City of Wenatchee provides arts and cultural facilities, programs and services in an effort to enhance the quality of life for residents and visitors. The **Arts and Culture Division** strives to promote and encourage public programs to further the development and public awareness and interest in the visual and performing arts and to act in an advisory capacity with the artistic and cultural development of the city.

## HIGHLIGHTS

The following are highlights from the third quarter of 2024:

- The Summer Concert Series was held on Friday nights in Lincoln Park from July 12 through August 9.



- Continued working with Kevin Petelle, KRCL and the PUD to coordinate repairs of the To Life sculpture that was damaged by the Riverfront Park contractor. Repairs are scheduled to begin in October.

- The Art Cart Program was held at several city park areas throughout the quarter

- Reviewed and provided comment on the draft Convention Center Art Call to Artists.



- The Pioneer Park murals were finished.
- Received a compliment from a person in Fremont who would like to start a sculpture program at the Woodland Park Zoo that is similar to ours. Had ongoing conversations and provided them with background materials.



- The Movies in the Park program was held with the showing of the movies Wonka and Migration in Lincoln Park on September 7 and 14th.
- Continued working with the Audubon Society on potential migratory bird murals for Kiwanis Methow Park.



- Met with Adele Wolford and began seasonal art cleaning.
- Some additional artwork from Riverfront Park arrived at the Public Services Center. Followed up with the contractor and the PUD about re-installation.

- The Tardeadas program concluded for the season on September 22 in Lincoln Park.



# ARTS & CULTURE

## P'SQUOSA PLAZA

Conducted a second pre-construction meeting. Construction commenced. Contacted the three artists for progress reports. Provided updates to the P'Squosa River Connections Group, Wenatchi Advisory Group and Apple Blossom. Finalized the interpretive signs. The storm water connections were made, the irrigation main was relocated, the irrigation repaired, compaction testing on the subgrade was completed, planter wall samples produced for review, base rock was imported and compacted, pavers were approved, concrete form work and rebar installed, the footings and planter walls were poured, the seat wall tops fabricated, electrical installed, and art pedestal and sidewalk connections poured. This phase will be completed in early October.



# CEMETERY

Cemetery staff are responsible for overall operations, including landscape installation and maintenance, burial service setup, grave, niche and crypt sales, burials marker setting and any other operational task necessary for the 34 acre Wenatchee Cemetery (which includes a mausoleum with interior and exterior crypts and niches) and the Home of Peace Mausoleum on South Miller Street. Staff works with local and out-of-area funeral directors and families directly to accommodate the needs of those utilizing the Cemetery.

The Cemetery derives its revenues from three sources including fees for services provided by the staff, the sale of graves, crypts, niches, markers and other items and interest earnings from the Cemetery Endowment Care Fund. For many years the three traditional revenue sources have not been adequate to cover the cost of operations.

## HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights from the third quarter of 2024 include:

- There were 35 services this quarter.
- Prepared and submitted a State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation grant progress report for the kiosk project. The information kiosk arrived and was assembled and installed. Poured a concrete slab for improved access. Finalized the designs and ordered the kiosk sign and section markers. The section markers arrived and installation was completed. The grant for the project should be closed out in early October.



- Poured concrete, set headstones and continued leveling graves.
- Completed the second and third rounds of headstone trimming for the year.
- The irrigation pump broke multiple times and was rebuilt and repaired. The pump was installed in 1976. Received a complaint about spots of brown grass. Addressing some new electrical challenges.
- Received a request for burial plots that follow Islamic burial traditions.
- Grave repair and general maintenance continued.
- Ordered new street signs.
- Continued repairing irrigation.
- Removed truckloads of limbs that came down in a lightning storm.



# MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS

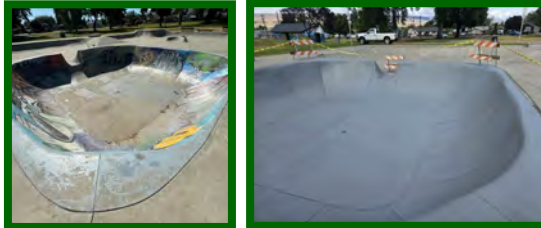
The **Maintenance and Operation division** is responsible for the care of the City's park system including 21 City park areas and the landscaping at various locations throughout the City. The division plants and maintains over 100 floral baskets in the downtown core and prunes, maintains and decorates over 300 trees along downtown arterials and maintains the landscaping around city buildings, landscaping along roadways and the Convention Center and Cemetery.

In the winter, the division is responsible for snow and ice control for the walkways within the parks as well as all of the sidewalks that adjoin City properties. The parks crew also clears the snow and ice at all of the City's buildings.

## HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the third quarter of 2024 include:

- Repaired broken concrete in the Pioneer Park skate park and painted over graffiti and the remnants of the old mural in the skate bowl.



- Added a water line in Lincoln Park to address a dry area.

- Repaired the Memorial Park drinking fountain as it was leaking at the base.

- Pruned plants at the 5th Street intersection for improved visibility for vehicles and also around the Public Services Center. Pruned plants for fall.

- Repaired the broken fence at the Saddle Rock Gateway.

- Repaired the Pioneer Park pump capacitor.

- Shifted the crew's work schedule to earlier in the day to reduce heat exposure risk.



- Mowed down grasses along the Lower Castle Rock/residential interface and trailheads to reduce the risk of wildfire.

- Installed the grant funded boot cleaning stations at Saddle Rock and Kenzie's Landing.

- Hand watered downtown and 1st Street annuals twice a day.

- Repaired the 9th street irrigation lateral line.

- Attended forklift certification trainer training.

- Removed and replaced the sand in the Rotary Park Splash Pad filters. The pressure regulator valve did its job and blew up. Located a replacement part. Purchased and installed new chlorine sensor probes.



- Installed the memorial bench at Kenzie's Landing.

- Continued repairing irrigation citywide.

- Continued removing graffiti and dump truck loads of trash from the George Sellar Bridge on a weekly basis.



- Applied herbicide to weeds and pesticide for aphids.

- Pulled goatheads citywide.

- Assisted resolving irrigation surprises on the P'Squosa Plaza Project.

# MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS

- Removed and took the faded and damaged Kiwanis Methow Park decorative fence panels in to be re-powder coated. Re-installed them when they were finished.
- Removed tumbleweeds from the Castlerock water tank and Maiden Lane extension to reduce wildfire risk.
- Removed fallen limbs from multiple areas following storms and pruned low hanging branches in parks, loop trail, downtown, parking lots, and in front of school beacons.
- Repaired issues with the Pioneer irrigation pump.
- The spray tank pump that is used to water the downtown flowers twice a day broke. Worked on repairs.
- Added jersey barriers to the Skyline Drive overlook to direct traffic flow and restrict parking. Received a “thank you” call from a Skyline Drive neighbor.



- Painted the loading zone curb in Pioneer Park.
- The Health Department inspected the splash pads.
- Cut down Sumac at Dolco and removed trash that blew over from the Sellar Bridge.
- Installed new posts for the Rotary Park disc golf course tee signs.
- Pressure washed and painted the Hale Park restroom exterior.

- Ordered security camera replacement parts however many parts are now discontinued. As time allows we may begin to look for a new vendor.
- Continued removing undergrowth and limbs along the Hale Park shoreline.
- Removed the hazardous tree in the circle by the Library as it was in severe decline and almost completely rotten inside. It had a two foot deep cavity and is also internally infested with wasps. We will be replanting later this year with an evergreen tree that could function as the City Christmas tree. Ground the sump. Received approval to relocate the ballot drop box next year to improve maintenance efficiency.



- Removed a tree in Washington State Department of Transportation right of way near the Sellar Bridge that people were climbing to access the roof of an adjacent business.
- Mowed and removed brush, mattresses and other debris from Dennis Johnson’s property to resolve code enforcement issues to be able to close out the facility use lease.



- Removed baskets and seasonal flowers.
- Removed park sun canopies for the season and stored them.
- Repaired irrigation at the Columbia lot and cleaned it up.
- Removed dead trees from several park areas.
- Planted a memorial tree in Washington Park and replacement tree in the 5th Street median.
- Repaired a water main leak in Memorial Park.



# DAMAGE, VANDALISM AND OTHER INCIDENTS

Unfortunately, all park areas regularly experience a significant amount of vandalism, damage and other incidents that require department staff attention. In many cases, vandalism occurred on a daily basis and was repaired by maintenance personnel. The following is a summary of some of what was reported during the third quarter of 2024.

## KIWANIS METHOW PARK

- The kiosk was tagged.
- Irrigation and domestic water valves and valve boxes continue to get vandalized on almost a weekly basis. The lids are screwed down to prevent access, but the vandals smash the lids with rocks and other implements to destroy the valves.
- A truck was seen driving through the park at 11:00pm.
- A person or persons have been urinating on the walls on the inside of the restrooms.



- On two separate occasions, someone removed and stole the p-traps from the sinks in the men's restroom.
- Reported multiple vehicles/rv's camping adjacent to the park.
- An adult female, broke the branches off of four new trees and destroyed the Japanese maple in the landscape area in Lincoln Park. Unfortunately, the damage was out of camera range. The repair cost is estimated at \$6,000. Alerted the Humane Society as staff discovered similar damage to their landscaping of which they were unaware. Checked to see if they had video.



## ROTARY PARK

- At least one person climbed the fence into the splash pad mechanical area and tampered with the splash pad controller in an effort to turn it on.
- Received several complaints over several days about a person with diarrhea that had defecated in trash cans, on the restroom floor, walls, sinks, picnic shelter sink, picnic tables, park benches and counter areas. He was located and trespassed from the park. A resident also captured some of the acts on video.
- The restrooms were tagged.



## WASHINGTON PARK

- A memorial bench was vandalized.
- There are increasing numbers of unhoused individuals sleeping in the park.

## MEMORIAL PARK

- The P'Squosa Plaza contractors witnessed people having sex on the bench near the courthouse on three separate occasions. The female participant also mooned the workers.
- People attempted to break into the P'Squosa Plaza contractors truck at noon while the workers were present.

## LINCOLN PARK

- The stage was tagged.
- The play equipment was vandalized several times.
- Over 20 sprinkler heads were broken.
- Someone lit a trash can on fire by the baseball fields.
- Someone kicked out the stall partitions in the men's restroom. The restroom was vandalized on other occasions.



## PENNSYLVANIA PARK

- Wading pool staff reported a domestic fight in the street adjacent to the park. Police responded and removed a combatant.
- There are increasing numbers of unhoused individuals sleeping in the park.



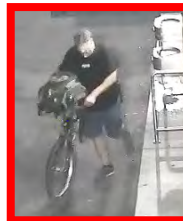
# DAMAGE, VANDALISM AND OTHER INCIDENTS

## HALE PARK

- The skate park was tagged multiple times.
- The restroom signs were vandalized.
- Reported a fire and person with a gun on the riverfront.
- Coordinated access with Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad to remove a collection of metal debris south of the off leash area (below right).
- Removed a person who had set up camp in the park along the river in the closed habitat area and refused to leave claiming he had water rights on Federal land. He later relocated to the Off Leash Area (Below left), set up camp and again refused to leave. Staff was able to get him to leave at 8:30pm. Cleaned five additional new camps in along the river.



- Several sprinkler heads were vandalized at 12:25am by the person with the bike in the screen grabs shown below. He is seen on video kicking the sprinkler heads along the walkway until they break. There was over \$1,000 in damage.



## SKYLINE DRIVE

- Skyline Drive continued to be busy with after hours partiers.
- Someone drove into the jersey barriers, breaking one at 2:26am..

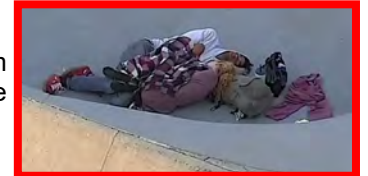


## LOWER CASTLEROCK TRAILHEAD

- The fence adjacent to the trailhead was tagged.

## PIONEER PARK

- Witnessed unhoused people get up from sleeping in the skate park and urinate on the park mural.



## CHASE PARK

- The memorial bench was vandalized.



## OTHER AREAS

- Removed dumped mattresses from Walker Street.
- Removed debris from on top and around an RV at the Convention Center so it could be towed.
- Experiencing an increase in rats in the parks.
- The Public Services Center (PSC) was tagged.
- Irrigation and domestic water valves and valve boxes continue to get vandalized along the Riverfront on a weekly basis.
- Received a complaint about homeless individuals climbing a tree in City right of way, getting on the roof of a business and leaving trash at 1108 Crescent.
- Removed a person who was under the influence from the PSC maintenance yard.
- At Riverside Drive, KRCI dump trucks drove through the planter strip at least three times damaging irrigation, turf and sidewalks. They repaired the damage.



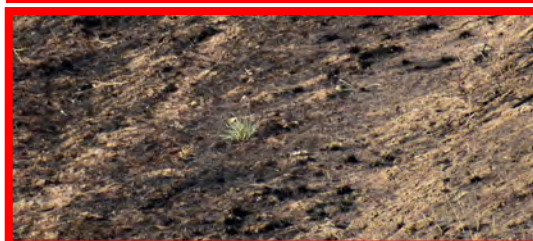
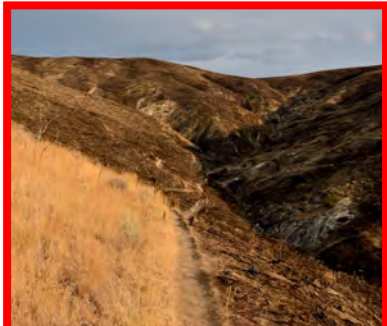
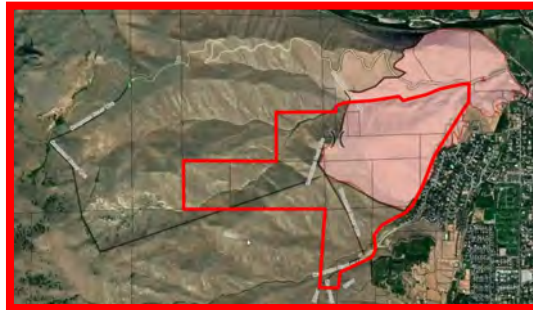


# DAMAGE, VANDALISM AND OTHER INCIDENTS

- Picked up debris thrown out into the roadway from under the bridge at the Thurston Street underpass. The underpass was tagged and occupied by drug users (below left).
- Received citizen reports about a truck driving on Saddle Rock among the dry grass. Called Rivercom and reported the trespass.
- Following a complaint, removed camp debris on Chehalis Street (below right).

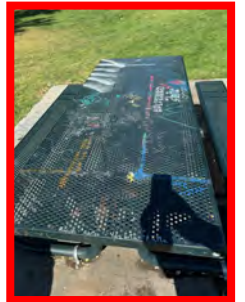


- A human/fireworks caused wildfire (Balsamroot Fire) burned through the Foothills North Natural Area Property and Kenzie's Landing behind the Broadview neighborhood. There will be significant restoration work to repair trails, re-seed the landscape to reduce mudslide potential, noxious weeds and other items. Working with Chelan Douglas Land Trust, State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Chelan PUD, Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife, Cascadia Conservation District, Fire District, Mule Deer Foundation, and BFI to discuss the funding and restoration plan. Developing a project agreement for restoration.



## GEORGE SELLAR BRIDGE AND LIONS LOCOMOTIVE PARK

Staff removed trash from the George Sellar Bridge and Lions Locomotive Park on a daily basis with larger cleanups and disinfecting occurring on Thursdays. Along with discarded food, furniture, bike parts, stripped wires, pallets, shopping carts and other debris, staff also encountered, rodents, drug use, single serve alcohol containers, needles, and excrement. Staff removes an average of over 60 yards of trash and debris each week. Graffiti is removed each week. Received at least one complaint a day about the sidewalk being blocked under the bridge, garbage, disease, drug use and other issues. Typically, within an hour following the cleanup, the area is re-occupied and looks as if the cleanup work had not happened. Because of the amount of required response, sample photos and notes of activity and response efforts are contained on the following pages.



- The bridge was tagged on a daily basis.
- Sprinkler heads were broken and an irrigation line was dug up and disconnected which created a lake south of the bridge.
- Removed twenty two camps from in front of Platt Electric.
- Picked up debris thrown out into the roadway from under the bridge
- Witnessed a person coming out of the water chamber under the bridge.
- Reported several RV's by Salvation Army and also Snohomish Street.
- A person with a machete chopped the roots and bark off of a tree.
- A person aggressively tried to sell his angle grinder to staff while they were repairing the vandalized irrigation until he started punching himself in the face.
- Heard stories of rapes and assault from a person under the bridge.
- Received a complaint about a man without pants pleasuring himself.
- Witnessed more than one person get administered Narcan and CPR under the bridge after smoking drugs. Called Rivercom. Staff witnessed at least six overdoses and heard of fifteen during one week.
- On multiple occasions people were distributing food at the park without permits, trash removal or proper sanitation.
- There were multiple fires under the bridge.
- There were many instances of open drug and alcohol use in the park and the bridge.



- Irrigation and domestic water valves and valve boxes continue to get vandalized at the park and the bridge on a weekly basis. The lids are screwed down to prevent access, so the vandals smash the lids with rocks and other implements of destruction and also dig the boxes up to destroy the valves.
- A car drove through the grass, planter areas and under the bridge damaging irrigation and grass areas. A bridge occupant threw his beer at the car. (photos included on the following pages).
- The occupation continued to grow with over 100 people under the bridge and in adjacent areas. The overcrowding is resulting in people moving to other areas of town. There were many tents. In talking with people there, meth and fentanyl are the drugs of choice and they would refuse assistance if offered.
- Called Rivercom and reported a brown Toyota Tundra four people driving in the park distributing food, flyers and other items. Police responded. They were in three vehicles, a blue car, a white crew cab Ram pickup and the Tundra. Police are following up.



**George Sellar Bridge**  
Weekly trash abatement



**Above:** Water from vandalized irrigation spills under the bridge.  
**Below:** Typical daily conditions.



## THE ESTIMATED COST

Park maintenance staff track the costs associated with responding to vandalism and other incidents. The following is the estimated response cost for the third quarter.

Staff	\$16,397.79
Supplies and Materials	\$31,434.77
Equipment	\$7,128.50
Contracted Services	<u>\$4,050.00</u>
Total Estimated Cost	\$59,011.06

**Staff** costs are the salary and benefit costs of employees to respond or repair the damage. They are based upon time reporting. Administrative costs are not included.

**Supplies and Materials** are the items needed to repair damage or respond to the vandalism. Examples include graffiti remover, replacement fixtures, dump charges for debris disposal and play equipment repair parts. It does not include the cost of door replacement for park restrooms as those costs were incurred in the Public Work Facilities Division budget.

**Equipment** is the cost the department is charged to utilize equipment to repair the damage.

**Contracted Services** are those items that require outside, specialized assistance to complete the repairs and contracted security.

The estimated additional cost to restore the fire impacted property is \$154,413. Those costs will be realized in the fall of 2024 and spring 2025.

**George Sellar Bridge clean up.** Pick-up truck loads of trash are removed daily by hand. Every Thursday, trash is picked up by hand and two to three dump trailer loads are removed using heavy equipment.



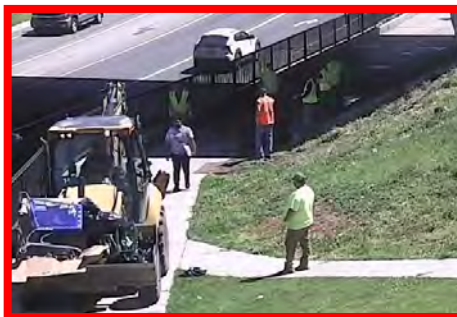
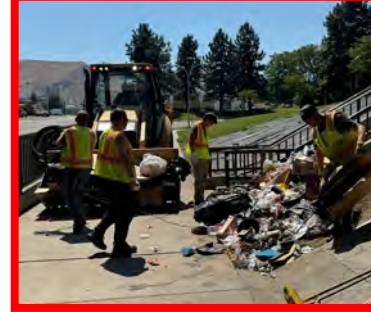
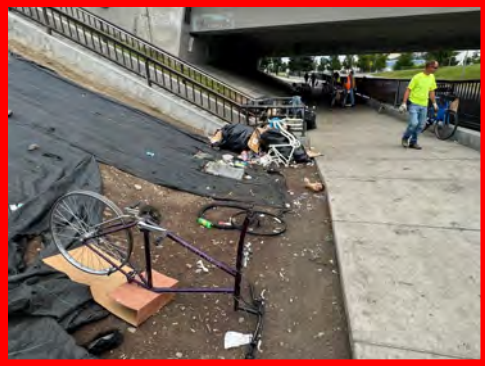
**Right:** Weekly trash pick up is followed by hand sweeping of the area concluding with a pass by the street sweeper.



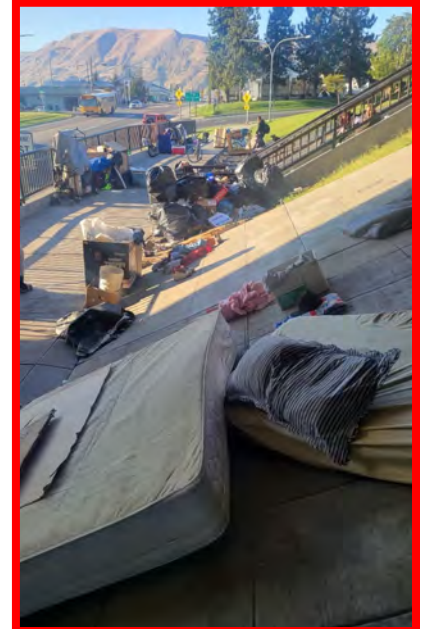
**Below:** Applying disinfectant, then washing out with water truck before pressure washing.



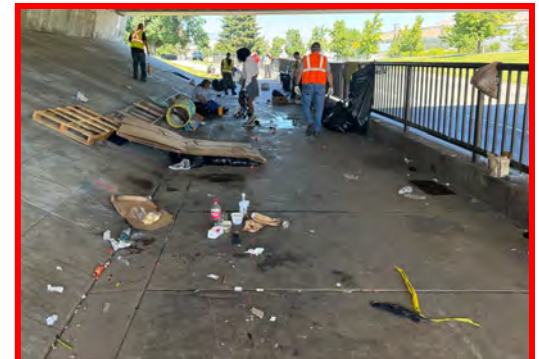
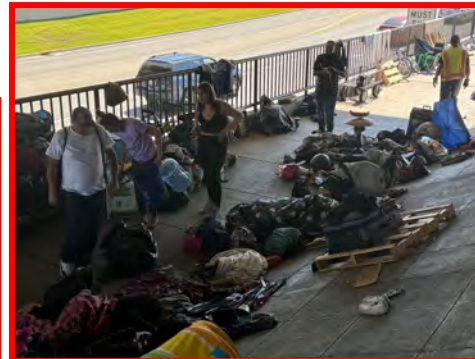
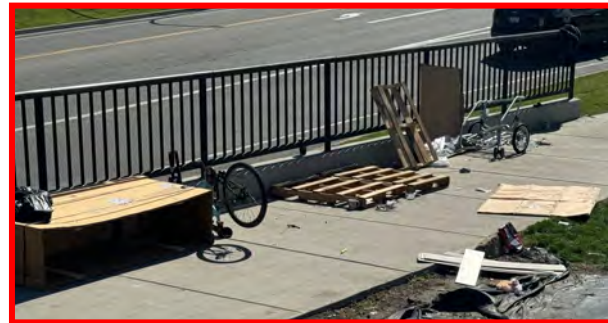
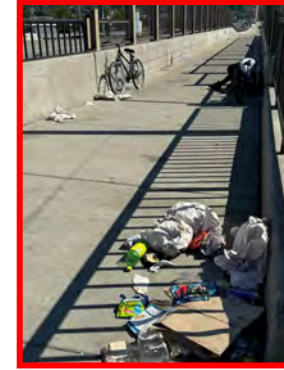
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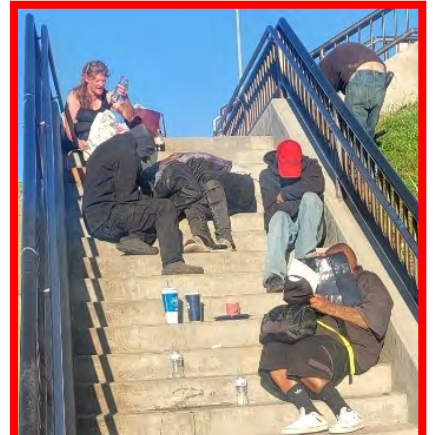
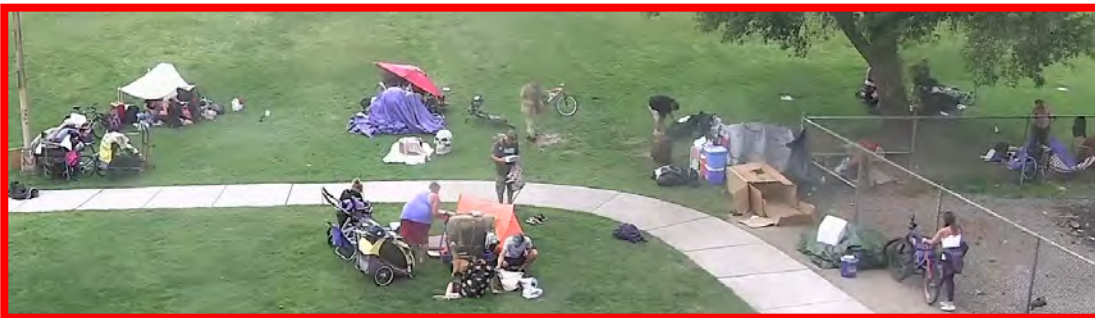
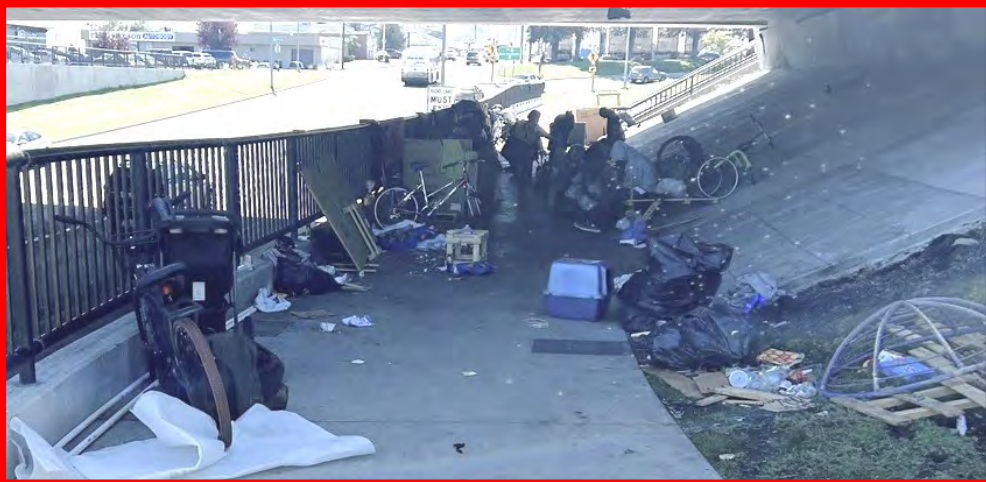
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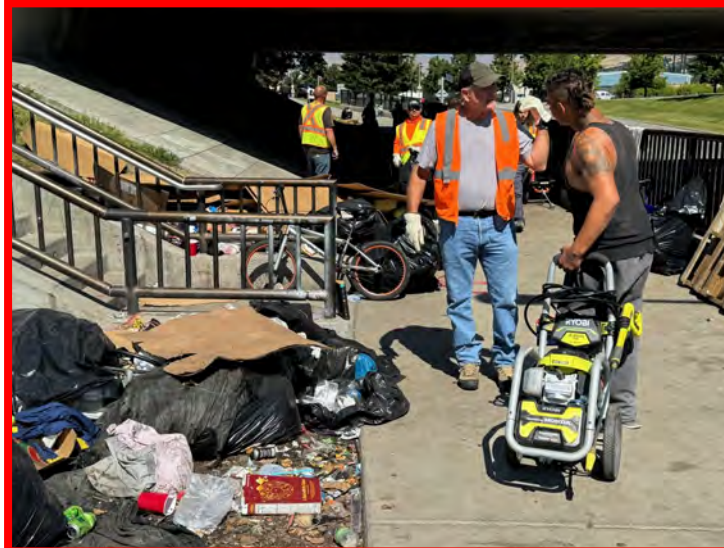


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# George Sellar Bridge

Weekly trash abatement and parks staff conducting outreach to occupants





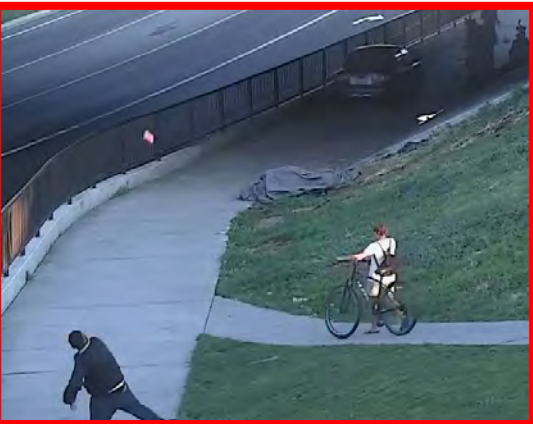
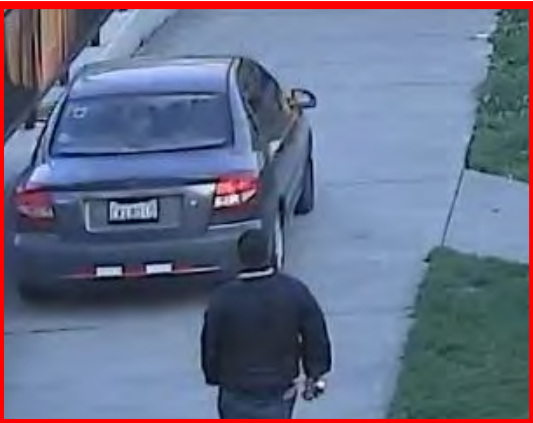
**George Sellar Bridge**

Other issues



**Above:** Distributing food without permits or sanitation.

**Below:** Driving through park.



**Above:** Driving into park and distributing food, flyers and other items without permits.



**Below:** Narcan and CPR being administered to revive people.



**Above Left:** RV parked overnight in no parking zone by Salvation Army on July 25.

**Above Right:** Same RV parked on Snohomish Street by the George Sellar Bridge on September 12 after being exited from the Safe Park for 30 days.

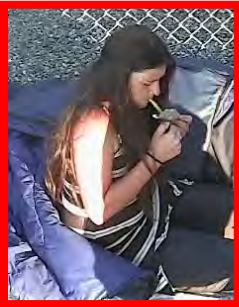
**Left:** Accessing and climbing out of water distribution vault.



**Above:** Distributing towels, water and other items.

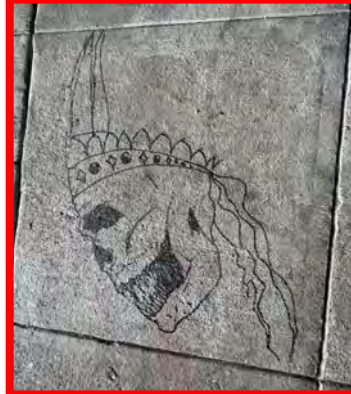
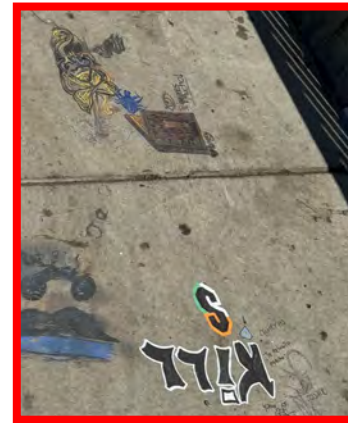


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Drug use

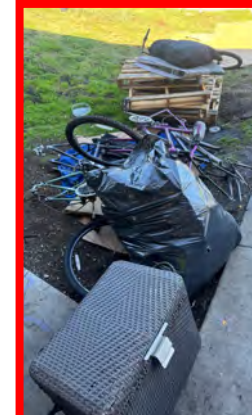


**George Sellar Bridge**

Sample of graffiti - it is removed weekly.

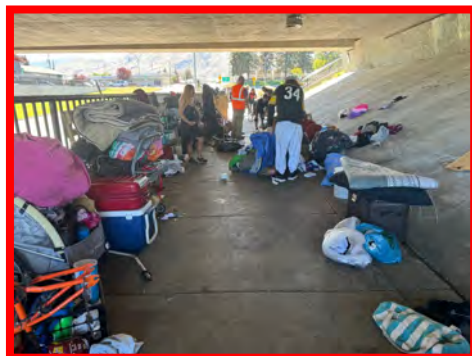
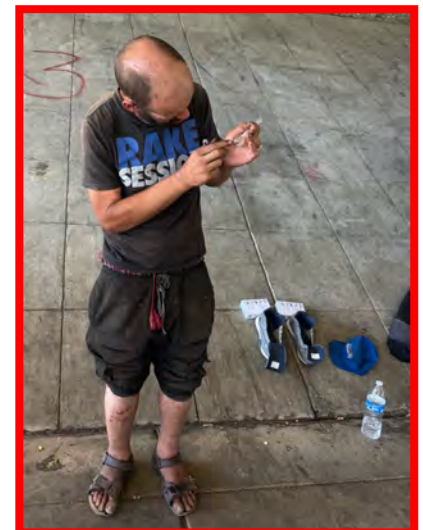
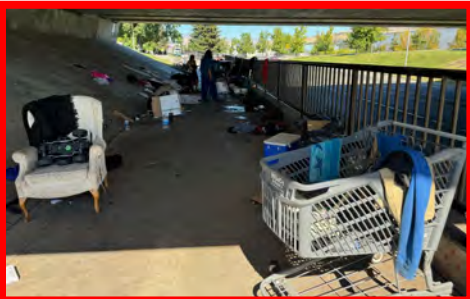
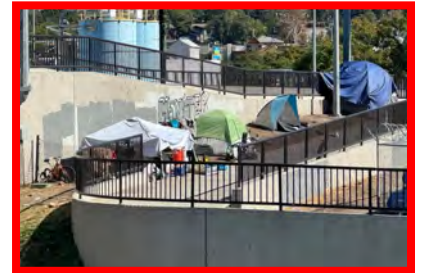


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Odd and Ends

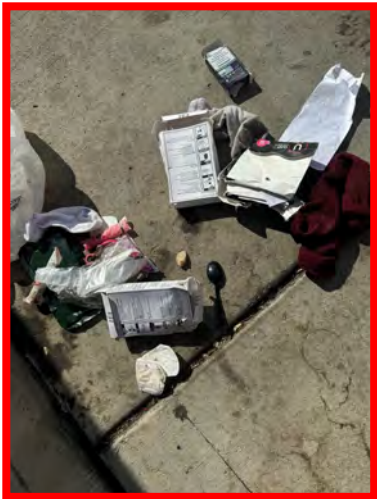


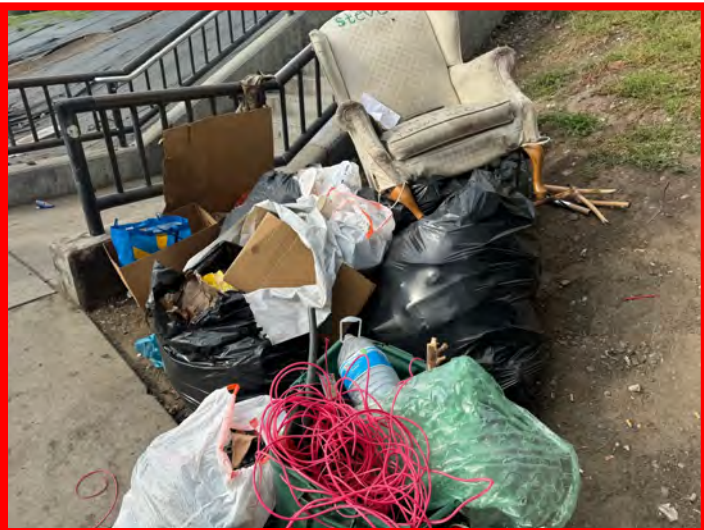
**George Sellar Bridge**  
Odd and Ends

*At right - person threatening staff during clean up.*



George Sellar Bridge  
Odd and Ends





# PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

The **Planning and Development** function of the Department includes responsibility for planning for the future growth of the parks and recreation system. Major activities include: Determining land acquisition and facility development needs, comprehensive and capital planning, obtaining financing to implement the projects through grants or other means, conducting specific park area and special studies and completing development project bid specifications.

## HIGHLIGHTS

The following are highlights from the third quarter of 2024:



- The boot cleaning stations arrived for Saddle Rock and Kenzie's Landing and were installed by park maintenance staff. Prepared and submitted reports to close the grant.
- Researched ADA accessibility grant opportunities.
- Received notice that the Arbor Day Foundation was not selected to receive the NOAA grant to fund the Arbor Day Transformational Habitat Restoration and Coastal Resilience Grant project.
- Assisted Chelan Douglas Pathway Project with promotion.
- Designed and ordered a sign for the Rotary Park Splash Pad.
- Participated in Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program State Lands Development Evaluation Committee meetings. Reviewed and evaluated State Lands Development Grant applications.
- Updated the Parks and Cemetery portions of the Capital Facilities Plan.
- Updated the design and obtained price quote for additional modifications of the Skyline Drive Overlook to further restrict nighttime use. Received project approval from the Finance Committee and ordered additional traffic control items. They should be installed in October.
- Continued working through cultural resources items with the Yakama Nation and our contracted archaeologists on the Foothills Regional Recreation Area Acquisition Project to close out the State Recreation Conservation Office grant. Prepared and submitted the inadvertent discovery plan. The project was finished and grant closed.
- Participated in a hazard mitigation plan update meeting.
- Completed follow up with the engineers on the Hale Phase III engineering project.
- Reviewed and provided comment on the Confluence Parkway 60% plans.
- Learned of the State Department of Natural Resources plans to do prescribed burns on city property. Reached out to the State Recreation Conservation Office to determine their policy on such action on properties funded through State grants.
- The Street Department applied some left over asphalt grindings to the Maiden Lane Extension to assist with dust control.
- Brainstormed ideas with Wenatchee Police Department to address crowding under the George Sellar Bridge. Corresponded with the Washington State Department of Transportation to determine their interest in pursuing one of the engineering concepts. Received approval from the Washington State Department Of Transportation (WSDOT) for the addition of fencing under the Sellar Bridge and to use WSDOT funding for the project. Met with a contractor to obtain quotes. Presented the project to the Public Services Committee for approval. The project is scheduled to begin in October. Coordinating logistics with the contractor.
- Continued meeting with the Land Trust to discuss the accessible trail design and the Jacobson Preserve Trailhead.
- Reviewed the 30% plans and provided comment on the North Wenatchee Avenue Project.
- Working through a number of requests of the Rotary Club for Rotary Park and Met with a contractor to examine the faulty electrical.
- Prepared and submitted a grant progress report for the Bighorn Ridge acquisition project. The appraisal was prepared.



# PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

- Met with the Trust for Public Land to discuss the Belonging in the Outdoors plan.
- Prepared agenda materials for a Termination of Permit with the PUD for the Homewater Property.
- Prepared a cost estimate information to potentially grass the Hale Park off leash area.
- Met with Confluence Parkway consultants to discuss security camera philosophy an systems.
- The Kiwanis Methow Park backstop project continued with the post footing holes prepared and inspected, the posts were powder coated and the side fence height was raised. The project should be finished in early October.



# RECREATION

The City of Wenatchee provides safe, quality leisure services in the most cost effective manner possible to the community. The **Recreation Division** is striving to provide a comprehensive offering of recreation opportunities for all ages and ability levels within its budgetary means. The following provides information about the programs offered during the third quarter of 2024.

## YOUTH RECREATION



### Youth Tennis Lessons

Youth Tennis Lessons are designed for the novice player ages 7 and older. Lessons focused on tennis fundamentals including ground strokes, serve and volley-play. Lessons were held at Walla Walla Point Park over a two week period this Summer.

### Summer Day Camp

The Summer Day Camp program was open to 1st to 5th grade participants. It began in mid-June and ran through mid-August. The camp was held at the Assembly of God Church with daily field trips.



### Park Wading Pool Program

The free, park wading pool program was held at Washington, Kiwanis Methow and Pennsylvania Parks from the end of June through mid-August. Staff was also provided at the Rotary Park splash pad.

### Skyhawks Beginning Golf Camp

Boys and girls learned the fundamentals of swinging, putting and body positioning in this camp. Using the SNAG (Starting New At Golf) system, instruction was simplified so that young players can make an effective transition onto the golf course. All equipment was provided. The camp was for ages 5-11.

### Skyhawks Volleyball Camp

This program took the energy and excitement of this sport and puts it together into one fun-filled camp. All aspects of the game are taught through drills and exercises that focus on passing, setting, hitting and serving. This co-ed program was designed for the beginner to intermediate player and incorporated essential life-lessons such as teamwork and sportsmanship. It was for ages 6-12.

### Skyhawks Flag Football Camp

The camp taught boys and girls skills on both sides of the line of scrimmage including the core components of passing, catching and defense—all in a fun and positive environment. It was for ages 6-12.

# RECREATION

## Skyhawks Soccer Camp

The camp taught young athletes the fundamental skills of soccer through fun games and exercises. Participants tested their new expertise in skills and strategy through interactive group activities and scrimmages. It was open to boys and girls ages 6-12.

## Skyhawks Multi-Sport Camp

This multi-sport program was developed to give children ages six to twelve a positive first step into athletics. This camp included: Soccer, baseball and flag football. The program was held at Pioneer Park.

## Skyhawks Soccer / Swim Combo Camp

This camp focused on dribbling, passing, shooting, and ball control. By the end of the camp players learned new life skills such as teamwork and sportsmanship, and improved their sport skills preparing them to play for the playground or league play! This camp also included swimming at the City Pool. It was for ages seven to twelve.

## Skyhawks Outdoor Basketball / Pickleball Camp

This camp taught children the skills they need to be a better athlete. Sport specific staff focus on respect, teamwork and responsibility. They start each day with a 'skill of the day', and progress into drills and games making for an unforgettable camp experience for young athletes. It was for ages six to twelve.

## Skyhawks Mini-Hawk Camp

The Mini-Hawk program helped young children explore soccer, baseball, and basketball in a day camp setting. There is no pressure, just lots of fun, while young athletes participated in all three sports through unique Skyhawks games. The week long camp was held at Pioneer Park. It was for ages 4-7.



## Skyhawks Soccer Tots

These soccer-themed motor skill classes focused on developing motor skills and self-confidence as well as developing core soccer skills and personal focus while introducing an element of light competition. The classes were for ages 18 months to five and a half years old.

## Skyhawks Volley Kats

These forgiving classes help them learn to bump, set, and spike, as well as developing agility, reaction, speed, and teamwork. The program is for ages two to six.

## Skyhawks Baseball Tots

Baseball Tots classes focus on fine and gross motor skills as well as body control. Basics such as throwing, catching, hitting and running control were taught in these classes. It was for ages two to five year olds.

## Skyhawks Multi-Sport Tots (Baseball, Football & Soccer)

This multi-sport class used age-appropriate games and activities to explore balance, hand/eye coordination, fitness, sport skills and child development. The camp was for three and four year olds.

## Skyhawks Cheerleading Camp

This class taught young athletes the essential skills to lead the crowd and support the home team! Each participant learned cheers, proper hand/body movements and jumping techniques. There was no stunting, just a big focus on fun while each cheerleader learned important life skills such as teamwork and leadership. The program concluded with a final cheer performance. It was for ages six to twelve.

## Skyhawks Basketball Camp

In this camp, children were taught the skills they need to be a better athlete. Sport specific staff focus on respect, teamwork and responsibility. They start each day with a 'skill of the day', and progress into drills and games. The camp was for ages six to twelve.

## Skyhawks Cheer Tots

Children in these high energy classes learn more than just cheer concepts; they also explore personal expression, agility, rhythm, and teamwork. It is a great way to build self-confidence and share happiness with others! The program was for two to five year olds.

## Skyhawks Beginning Golf / Swim Combo Camp

This camp build the confidence of entry level players though teaching proper technique. To assist in this, the camp utilized equipment designed for beginning golfers, including oversized plastic club heads and mini tennis balls. This camp also included swimming at the City Pool. It was for ages 7-12.

# RECREATION

## Skyhawks Multi-Sport / Swim Camp (Dodgeball, Capture the Flag, Ultimate Frisbee)

This camp introduces athletes to a variety of sports in one setting. Athletes learned the rules and essentials of each sport through skill-based games along with life lessons such as respect, teamwork, and self-discipline. This camp also included swimming at the City Pool. It was for 6 to 12 year olds.

## Skyhawks First Down Tots

First Down Tots is a development program that uses a variety of fun games to engage kids while teaching the sport of football and developing fundamental skills. The goal is to build fitness, muscle coordination, football fundamentals and create a love of the game. There was no tackling or blocking at this level. It was for two to five year olds.

## Skyhawks Hoopster Tots

Learning basketball has never been more fun! These classes focus on dribbling, shot technique, passing and team work. Adjustable hoops and appropriately sized basketballs are used to provide just the right amount of challenge. The program was for two to six year olds.



## Special Needs Social Program

The award winning, Special Needs Social Program is supported through a grant from the **Chelan Douglas Developmental Disabilities Program**. The program provides a recreational opportunities for individuals to build relationships and participate in community events. Activities occur approximately twice each month at locations around the Wenatchee Valley. Programs offered this quarter included a trip to a Applesox Game, a trip to the Cashmere Pool, an Uno Game Night, and a trip to the Leavenworth Autumn Leaf Festival Parade.

## ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- The Health Department inspected the park wading pools.
- Finalized, printed and distributed the fall/winter Recreation Activity Guide. Promoted programs.
- Prepared fall staff schedules.
- Met with parents of several day camp participants to discuss inappropriate behavior issues.
- Secured Pybus for the 2025 Bundle up Fest. Together! For a Drug Free Youth is covering the rental fee.
- Reserved school district facilities for fall programs.
- Cleaned the rental facility from Day Camp and stored supplies.
- Learned that Special Olympics will no longer be holding skiing as part of the State Winter Games. The games will continue however.
- Promoted programs and events the Sports Spectacular event.



## SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAMS

The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department serves as the primary coordinator of recreation programming and services for special populations in the community. Programs are designed to provide engaging social, athletic and fitness activities for individuals with developmental disabilities. The programs were made possible through the receipt of grant funding.

## Special Olympic Sports

Special Olympics was founded on the belief that all individuals with cognitive disabilities can benefit from athletic activities. The City coordinates several Special Olympic sport programs for local athletes. Bowling and Cycling were held this quarter.

## Fall Into Fitness

The Fall Into Fitness Program is a walking program for persons with developmental disabilities. It is held twice a week in the afternoons along the Apple Capital Trail from September through Mid October.

# RECREATION PARTICIPATION

	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
After School Program	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	116	-
Artful Endeavors	-	-	-	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drop in Volleyball	-	-	-	-	287	453	191	65	265	374	294
Fall/Spring Into Fitness	18	9	6	-	5	7	-	22	7	13	4
Friday Night Concerts	1,350	2,125	1,750	1,050	1,147	1,350	-	1,030	890	1,020	10
Gardening Seminars	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	30
Guided Nature Hikes	42	412	219	105	32	-	-	-	-	27	-
Halloween Carnival	2,500	5,000	5,000	4,600	4,600	4,600	1,280	2,200	2,500	2,500	-
Hiking and Nature Camp	-	-	38	9	11	12	-	11	15	15	10
Indoor Playground	238	186	746	650	432	1,266	695	86	131	566	318
Movies in the Park	900	800	500	-	1,050	1,200	584	579	450	450	400
Polar Plunge	76	62	57	31	74	60	70	4	-	-	50
Row and Paddle Camp	16	17	17	11	13	-	-	-	-	-	-
Skyhawks Sports Camps	146	219	294	211	166	217	-	309	502	507	108
Snow Shoe Hikes For Families	-	-	32	36	37	55	40	-	-	69	32
Special Needs Social Program	1,229	1,281	1,552	626	530	452	408	434	485	153	98
Special Olympics Sports	251	262	231	226	185	208	90	86	158	129	90
Special Olympics Winter Games	5,098	3,841	3,897	4,198	4,500	3,900	-	-	-	4,200	4,500
Spring Break Camp	-	-	-	-	18	18	-	11	-	-	-
Summer Day Camp	443	504	464	482	455	456	50	242	115	393	440
Swimming Lessons	881	767	720	775	796	970	-	615	656	848	1,052
Tardeadas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	450	425
Wading Pool Program	4,684	4,783	4,228	3,065	2,325	4,021	-	945	1,480	1,755	1,650
Winter Flake Festival/Bundle Up Fest	1,120	1,200	900	800	1,889	2,200	1,800	-	2,000	2,000	1,100
Women's Volleyball	76	80	73	81	87	79	75	-	67	90	85
Youth Recreation Basketball League	106	108	126	134	128	122	-	-	63	81	-
Youth Tennis Lessons	40	33	23	19	9	12	-	24	33	32	36
Youth Track	102	123	-	101	129	120	-	103	63	66	65
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>19,316</b>	<b>21,812</b>	<b>20,873</b>	<b>17,227</b>	<b>18,905</b>	<b>21,778</b>	<b>5,283</b>	<b>6,766</b>	<b>9,880</b>	<b>15,854</b>	<b>10,797</b>

## NOTES

2020-22 attendance was impacted by Covid capacity restrictions and cancellations. One session of swimming lessons was cancelled in 2022 due to pool mechanical issues and in 2023 one session was cancelled to accommodate construction. 2024 participation numbers are through the end of September with the exception of Skyhawks Camps. Skyhawks participation numbers are through the end of May.