

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

Date: 08/12/13
Item No.: 13.a

Department Approval



City Manager Approval



Item Description: Approve Parks and Recreation Renewal Program Preliminary Plans

BACKGROUND

At your February 11, 2013 meeting, the implementation approach, schedule, public engagement strategy and process for delivering the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program (Renewal Program) was presented and discussed. Using that process to guide us, the Renewal Program is continuing to progress.

With guidance from the System Master Plan, including the concepts and previous working documents, final issues and ideas were gathered since February through a series of more detailed neighborhood and community meetings and workshops that were geared to specific parks/locations. Incorporating this array of input, preliminary plans were developed.

At your April 15, 2013 meeting staff reviewed with you a typical preliminary planning process using Lexington Park as an example including input methods, types of input gathered from the neighborhoods and community and the meeting summary recording format.

On May 13, 2013 you authorized the first set of preliminary plans to move to the next phase of the process that includes final design, plans and specifications to prepare projects for construction.

On June 17, 2013 you authorized the second set of preliminary plans to move to the next phase of the process that includes final design, plans and specifications to prepare projects for construction.

The third set of preliminary plans have been through the review process by the neighborhood, community and the Parks and Recreation Commission and are ready for your consideration. Summary notes from the neighborhood/community meetings and the preliminary plan documents included in your packet for your review are as follows:

- Acorn Park
- Central Park Foundation & FOR Parks Shelter
- Central Park Lexington
- Langton Lake Park
- Maplevue Park
- Pocahontas Park

The only Preliminary Plans in the Renewal Program yet to be determined are Rosebrook Park, Tamarack Park and Southwest Roseville. These will require more work with the community and neighborhoods and will be brought back to you for further discussion as the direction becomes clearer.

The Renewal Program is a defined project and defined budget program. The preliminary plan schematics were developed as part of the overall community process and may include more than what the renewal

program has defined. However, it is important that each park be considered through a “big picture” allowing neighborhoods to identify ideas and issues that may be able to be addressed during this Renewal phase within the allowed budget or something to strive for in the future. This approach will also provide a vision and may allow for other potential resources. To be clear on the identified projects and budgets of the adopted Renewal Program, they are specifically called out on the plan page, i.e. project and budget.

With the completion of the preliminary plans, the next neighborhood interaction will include a construction inform notice to the nearby park neighborhoods.

Michael Schroeder, LHB and staff will be at your meeting to review the above mentioned preliminary plan sets. The next step then will be to complete the detailed construction plans and specifications for the projects and begin work on the Renewal Program in the fall.

As a part of the Renewal Program, the following parkland acquisitions are also anticipated:

- The former Mounds View School District offices property located at the corner of Hamline Avenue and Lydia Avenue and adjacent to Autumn Grove Park
- The former Press Gym site on Fry Street and adjacent to Rosebrook Park
- Search for opportunities in the southwest sector of Roseville

All Parks and Recreation Renewal related information is on the city website at www.cityofroseville.com, and then click on the Parks and Recreation Renewal tab on the left side of the screen. You can go into each project by location and view the meeting agendas, summary of the meetings and the preliminary plans. Information is also available at City Hall; feel free to contact staff for a review.

POLICY OBJECTIVE

It is the policy of the City to provide a community process and a thoughtful approach when making improvements to City facilities.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

There are no additional costs associated directly with approving the preliminary plans.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Based on the completion of the outlined process and public engagement strategy to deliver the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program, staff recommends approving the preliminary plans as presented with the next step being final design, plans and specifications.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Motion approving the preliminary plans for Acorn Park, Central Park Foundation and FOR Parks shelters, Central Park Lexington, Langton Lake Park, Mapleview Park and Pocahontas Park as presented with the next step being final design, plans and specifications.

Prepared by: Lonnie Brokke, Director of Parks and Recreation

Attachments: Preliminary Plans and Summary notes for the following areas:

- Acorn Park
- Central Park Foundation & FOR Parks Shelter
- Central Park Lexington
- Langton Lake Park
- Mapleview Park
- Pocahontas Park



Acorn Park

Implementation Planning Session One

30 May 2013

13 Attendees Signed In

Meeting summary

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and the key directions of the Parks and Recreation System Master Plan, meeting participants were asked to respond to questions about potential improvements.

Exercise One Issues

As a group focused on a park, participants were asked to identify issues related to the playground area or the park in general:

Group One

- Signage on disc golf course
- Recycle bins along the trail
- Culling dead/damaged trees
- Clearing brush/line of sight on trail curves
- Erosion on course hills/clean up of trails after storm
- Playground equipment for older kids (8-12)
- Warming house needs updating and better maintenance
- Dog litter dispenser at entrances
- Trash, etc. at Wiewers entrance
- Additional parking
- Lights on ice rink
- Winter maintenance of all trails

Group Two

- More focused basketball court lights
- Improve course or remove
- Enforce park rules

Group Three

- Hole #12 tee on trail interferes with trail use
- Too much underbrush
- Basketball court too close to residential structures. Move it!
- More opening/natural picnic/playground areas
- No access to Western
- Better and more permanent restrooms
- All trails should be 8' to 10' wide
- More parking

Exercise Two Perfect day

As a group focused on a park, participants were asked to share their thoughts about what would make for a perfect day at the playground and park:

Weather be good for walking my dogs. Not too many golf players. Weeds and grass cut along trails. Trails cleared and plowed in winter months.

Walk in park seeing wildlife, plants, and trees; not hearing basketball.

A bike ride with family to/through park; watching kids play on equipment; “nature hikes/adventure walks” with kids; winter ice skating; playing tennis; shooting baskets; watching neighbors kids play baseball.

Walking the trails without seeing cigarette butts at every step; relaxing on benches along trails; watching/listening to wildlife; a water fountain; enjoying wooded area (not too “groomed”); perhaps playing horseshoes (if a pit were added).

Park easily; course not packed; trash not overflowing; don’t lose a disc right of fairway; benches in good condition; better bridge on 18; new tee pads; signage and designated paths.

A nice walk for myself; a nice walk for our daycare children; a nice time in the playground for our daycare children.

Meet friends in lot and be able to get right on the disc golf course for two rounds; after lunch, another round of golf; leisurely stroll through park on pathways with family.

Quiet trails to walk and bike with kids (at least less people standing on trails); larger playground—swings, other kid equipment, “kid friendly;” more nature and animals (more flowers and ornamental plants; more attractions for birds and animals—feed, habitat).

I am a walker; my husband is a rollerblader; I would walk in nature, seeing birds, rabbits, wildlife; I would see wildflowers; my husband would like to rollerblade, winding through the park away from cars and streets, all on the way to our house; Perfect!

Biking in park without having to worry about running into people; playing on playground equipment for ages 8-12; walking in the park without having to worry about stepping into dog waste.

Exercise Three Ideas

Participants were asked to share their thoughts about ideas that would make a better park, even beyond those elements that are included in the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program:

Dog bag

Signs for mileage on trails

Hire a course designer—reimagine course

Redesign disc golf course to nine holes and then maintain it

The disc golf course is one of the most popular in the state, and many peoples’

only interaction with the City of Roseville. The course should be completely redesigned and rebuilt to last at least 20 years. The technology and competition in disc golf far exceeds where the game was when the course was built. A good example is Lakewoods' (White Bear Lake) recent renovation. If differently configured, 18 holes can fit in the course's current area. To be done properly, a course designer should be brought in and the course would probably be closed for a full year.

Keep disc golf an 18-hole facility; improve course with refined design to maximize safety and reduce maintenance; keep it as a free course; make the course an example of a sustainable neighborhood course to be copied by other cities; it (Acorn) is visited by more people than almost every other park in Roseville; keep it that way. [the response sheet included a sketch of Hole 9 and Tee 10 and waterfall between the two locations]

Keep the course 18 holes just maintain it; Roseville is widely known for Acorn's disc golf course, so we should treat it with care; The sport is growing faster than any other sport right now in the U.S.; I feel like it would be moving backwards to remove it or make it less technical; other than that, just make it more safe and pedestrian/disc golfer compatible.

[the response sheet include a sketch of a "neighborhood centered park;" the drawing showed parking near a baseball field, combined basketball and tennis courts; an ice rink with a warming house, a playground with swings, a nature area, and the disc golf course with nine holes]

[the response sheet included a sketch of a "pick up after your pet" sign and trash receptacle with a title for the drawing reading "doggy bag sign and trash can"]

Signs indicating mileage around the trails.

More in park parking for vehicles; see my other list of ideas; move basketball court further into park.

Exercise Four Playground specifics

As a group focused on a park, participants were asked to share their thoughts about what specific playground improvements would be desired:

Park improvements

Through culling trees, trimming brush, maintaining natural land... keep the park land healthy; protect from erosion.

Better snow removal to provide access to trails and boardwalk in winter; recycle bins throughout the park; sidewalk connecting Acorn to Materion; sidewalk connecting to Western; information sign about wildlife found in the park; side note: I'm surprised to learn how many people talk as if Acorn has so many problems; I think it's a pretty nice park that needs only minor improvements.

Parking; trash and recycling; mowing/maintenance.

Keep the park as healthy and natural as we can.

More plants—ornamental, flowers; attract more birds and wildlife—bird

houses, bat houses, improve habitat; open picnic areas away from crowded areas; lights focused on courts, not flooding into houses (at night, especially). Path into wood (off set) with benches; 10 foot wide trails; more and permanent bathrooms; move basketball court in park; monitor trails for low areas that flood and raise them or install culverts; kill dandelions. Move basketball court; improve basketball courts; make sure rims are even on at least one of the courts. Permanent access to bathrooms; more picnic benches; more police/park ranger patrols. Keep the park land clean

Playground improvements

Allow kids to grow with park; ages 8-12 much like Central Park near Legion ballfield. Perhaps a bench swing adults can use while supervising kids (like the ones in Materion Park); better focused lights; I don't want the playground, as another put it, throughout the park—I like the peacefulness of the park. Smaller playgrounds scattered throughout the park; combine with gardens and natural settings; keep as natural as possible. Larger playground and activities for older children; separated from other busier areas (and parking lot); room to run; levels for climbing. Put all facilities at the same level (no terrace); low maintenance equipment that can be used during all four seasons. More rubber edges (padding); less height to equipment (reduce falling/injury). Better maintained equipment Climbing wall; obstacle course; [the response sheet included a drawing of a play component where you would "hang on and you would spin; it is made at an angle so it will spin; steps so you can grab on."

Disc golf improvements

I like the idea of closing the course for a year, changing it to a nine hole, and perhaps separating course traffic from trail traffic; but... I am in favor of keeping it free to all. Signs at each hole; course map (with web address of where they can download it); better line of site so golfers can see trail users and vice versa). Signage/maps (throughout); tee pads/tee areas (all need it); erosion control—hills, high traffic areas; new trees/obstacles; new bridges/steps; path throughout course; second tees are unusable; holes off path (2, 3, 6, 7, 9, 12, 14, 15, 18). Maintain the course! Redesign to nine holes; enforce park rules. Off trails; out of way. Move all tees and waiting areas off trail; do not start any pay for activities (parks are to be free to use). Tee pads (wider/longer); lights throughout the park; recycling/trash cans accessible throughout the course; if concerns about path space is significant enough then make it a 12-hole course; maintain the course. All tee pads replaced; any substandard targets replaced; erosion control;

signage, benches, trash and recycling cans on all tees; common pathways highlighted; wrap critical trees with protective wrapping; kiosk on hole 1; brush removed 10' on each fairway; retaining walls; waterfall on 9 to 10 path.



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Acorn Park

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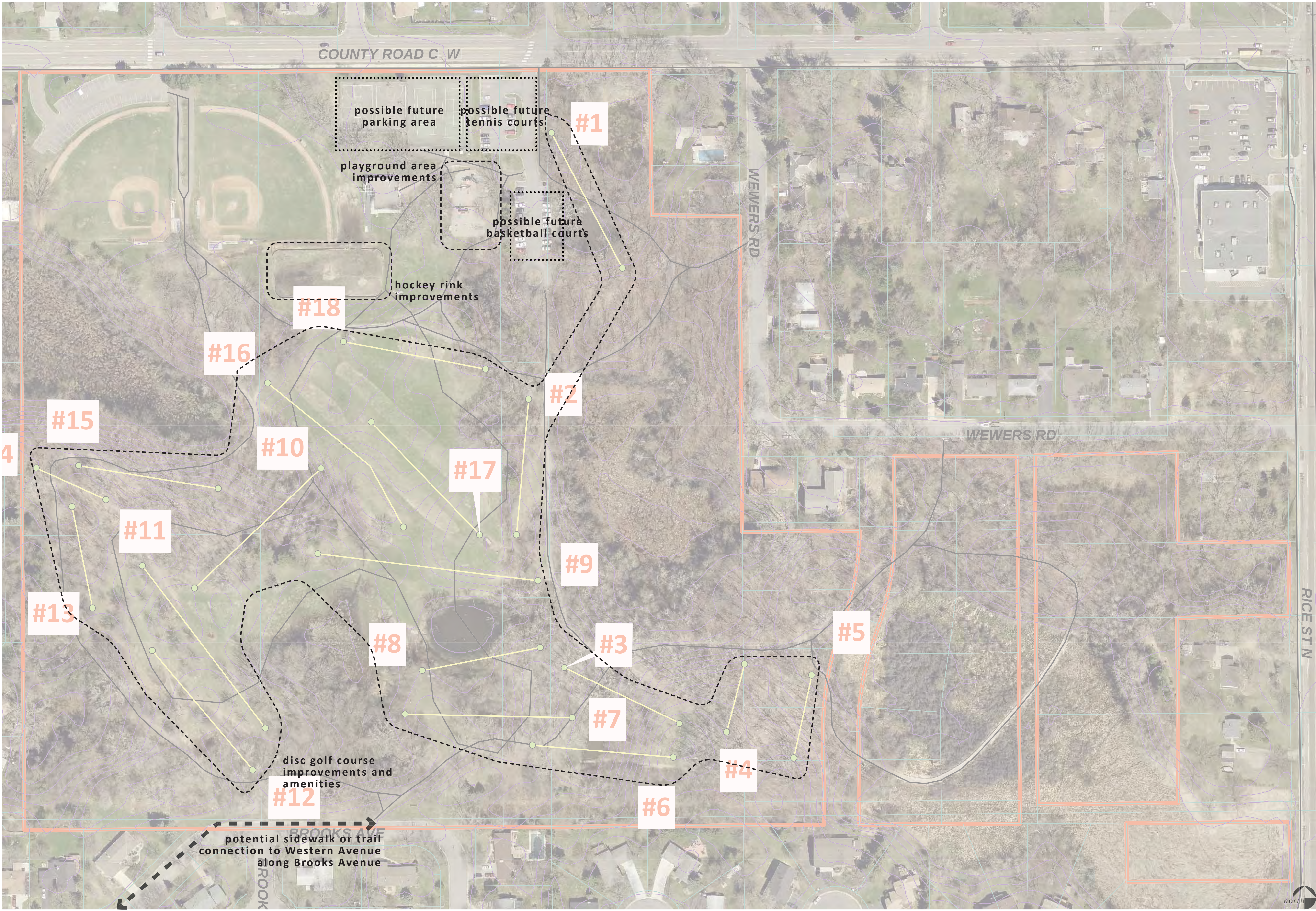
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sheet two	park improvement plan
sheet three	playground area plan
sheet four	playground area plan
sheet five	playground details
sheet six	playground details
sheet seven	playground details
sheet eight	[not used]

Scheduled improvements		Budget	Construction timing	
Improvements	Description		Start	Complete
Rink improvements	permanent base and boards, lighting improvements	\$150,000	Spring 2015	Summer 2015
Irrigation improvements	upgrade to two-wire system	\$25,000	Fall 2015	Fall 2015
Playground improvements	replacement of the existing playground equipments	\$125,000	Fall 2015	Spring 2016
Disc gold improvements	maintenance and improvements for the existing course	\$100,000	Spring 2015	Spring 2016
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park improvements plan

1 inch = 80 feet



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park improvements plan

1 inch = 20 feet



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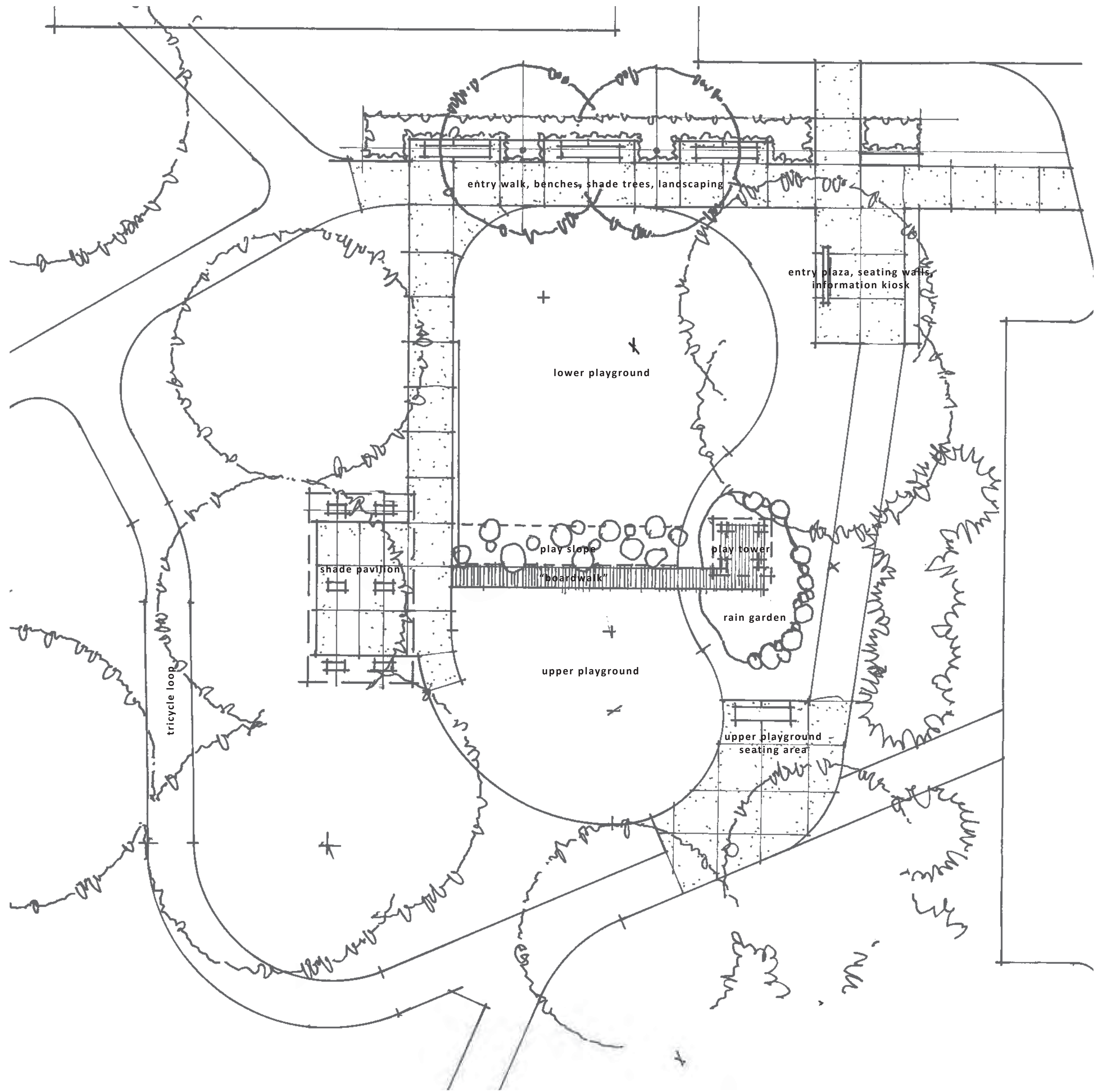
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playground area plan
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playground area

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Park Shelters

Implementation Planning Session One

6 May 2013

3 Attendees signed in

Meeting input

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and its application to the FORParks Shelter and Central Park Foundation Shelter, work session participants were asked to respond to questions about the evolution of the park under the renewal program. Responses are included in this summary.

Exercise One Issues

As a large group, participants were asked to share their thoughts about issues that needed to be resolved at the park shelters. Responses included:

Central Park Foundation Shelter

- Bituminous paving around the outside is deteriorating

- Back looks like a bad shed

- Kids play behind the Jaycees Shelter; skateboarders on the wall; move the rocket

FORParks Shelter

- Volleyball—sand courts are used, need more hard surface courts and courts that might be set up for Pickleball

- The shelter is removed from areas where activities are happening—doesn't seem to be part of the park

- Is a concessions area needed here?

Exercise Two Ideas

Participants were asked about ideas they might suggest as improvements to the shelters and the areas around the shelters, especially ideas that would address issues noted in Exercise One.

Shelter area improvements

- Use pavers around the outside of the shelter

Building and shelter

- Use a metal roof because it lasts longer

- Add skylights so it's not so dark

- Don't let colors get dated

Jaycees Shelter has a distinctive look—we should have something that looks that good

Combine kitchen at FORParks Shelter with concessions

Special features

No ideas offered

Park programs

No ideas offered

Other

Have the next meeting at one of the shelters



FOR Parks Shelter

Central Park Foundation Shelter

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FORParks Shelter
Central Park Foundation Shelter
picnic shelter plans
picnic shelter elevations
picnic shelter illustrations
picnic shelter illustrations
concessions pavilion
[not used]

Scheduled improvements		Budget	Construction timing	
Improvements	Description		Start	Complete
FORParks Shelter	...	\$300,000	Fall 2014	Spring 2015
Central Park Foundation Shelter	...	\$300,000	Fall 2014	Spring 2015
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FORParks Shelter area plan
1 inch = 20 feet



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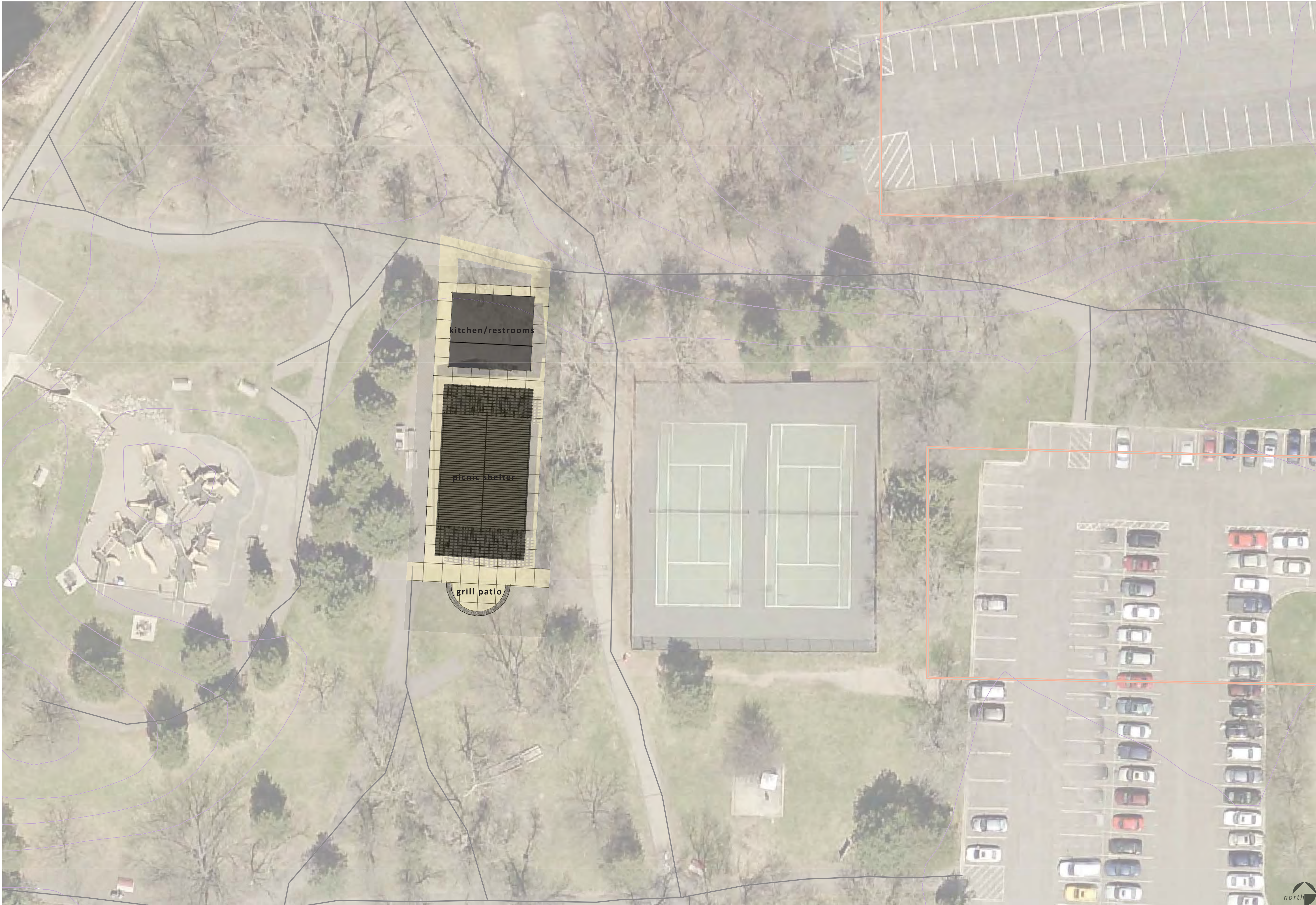
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Central Park Foundation Shelter area plan
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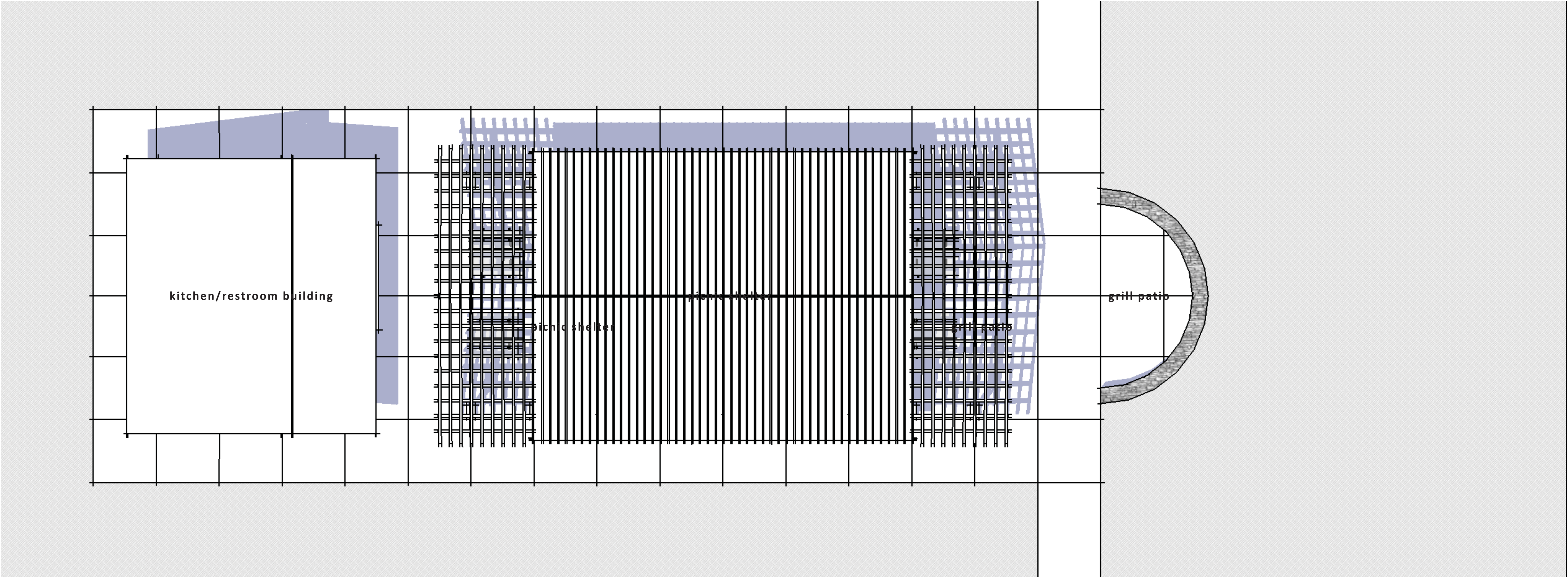
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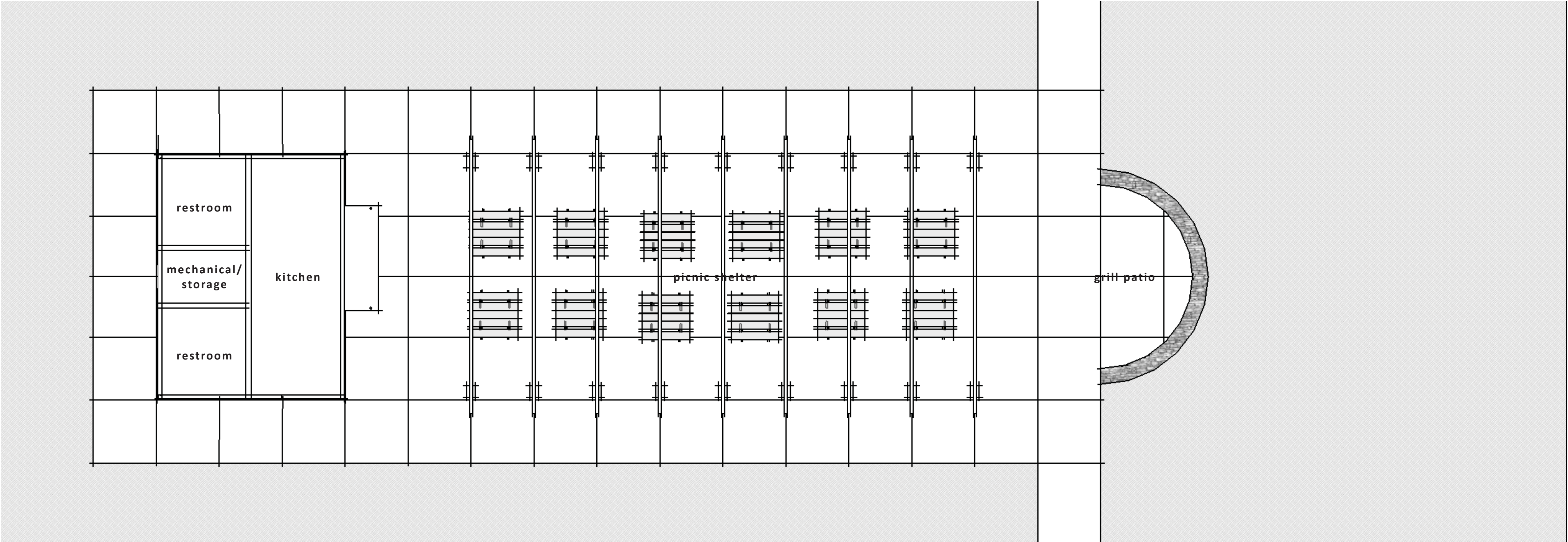
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Shelter**

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shelter plan (with roof)

1 inch = 8 feet



shelter plan (without roof)

1 inch = 8 feet



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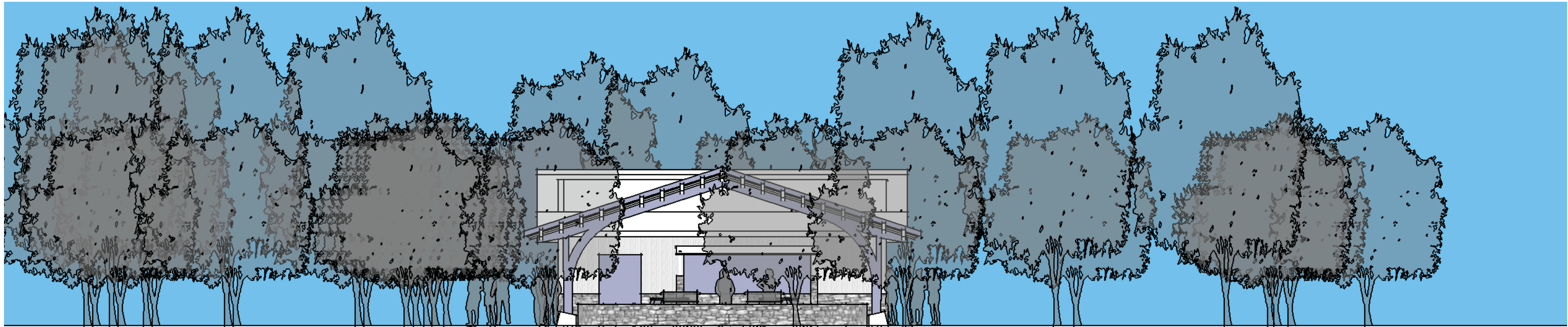
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shelter front elevation

1 inch = 8 feet



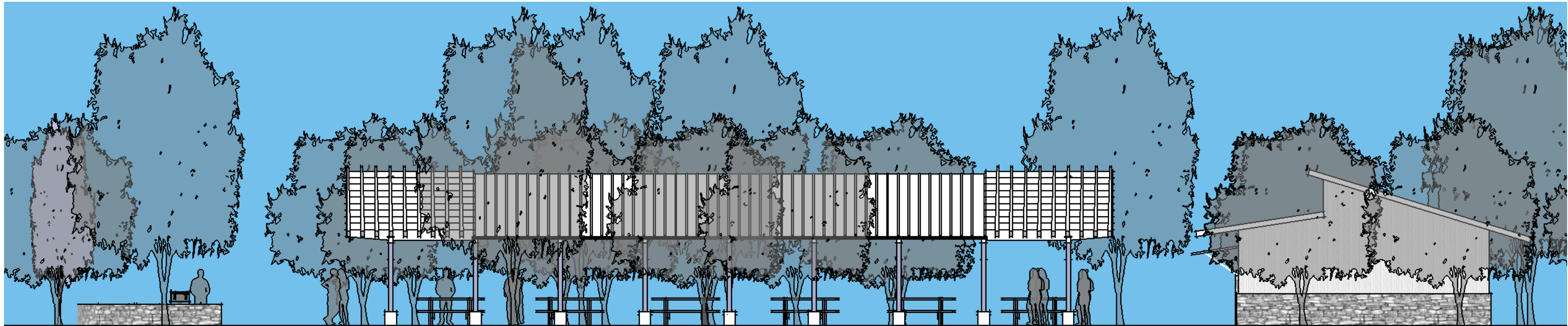
shelter right elevation

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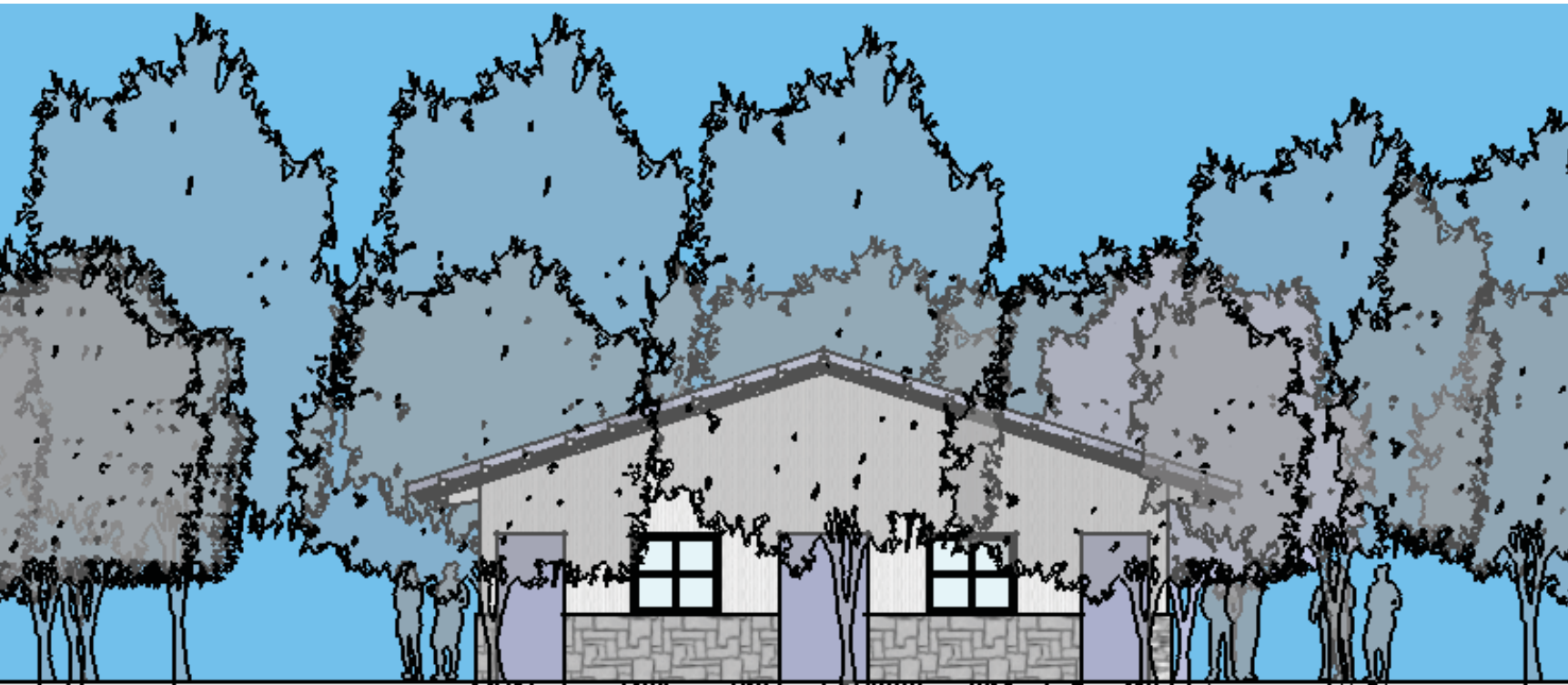
shelter rear elevation

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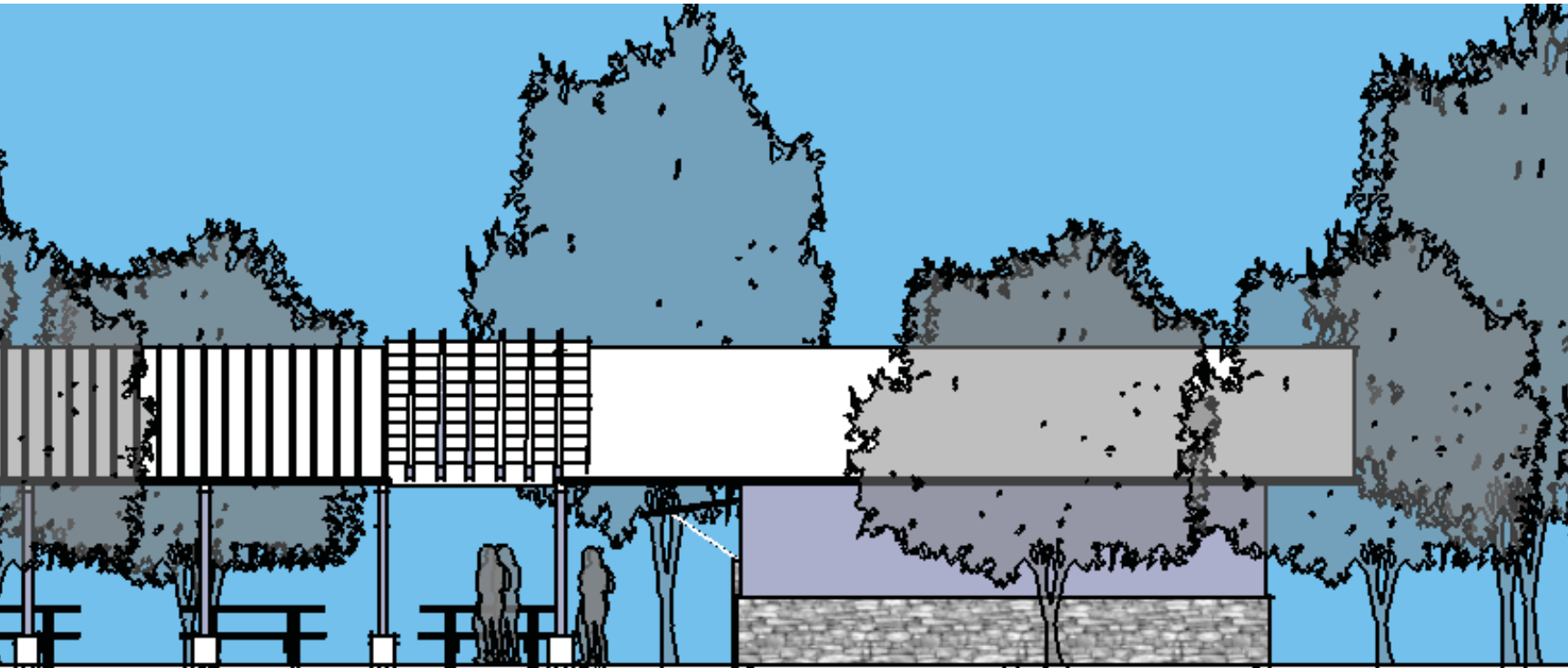
shelter left elevation

1 inch = 8 feet



shelter rear elevation (extended canopy)

1 inch = 8 feet



shelter left elevation (extended canopy)

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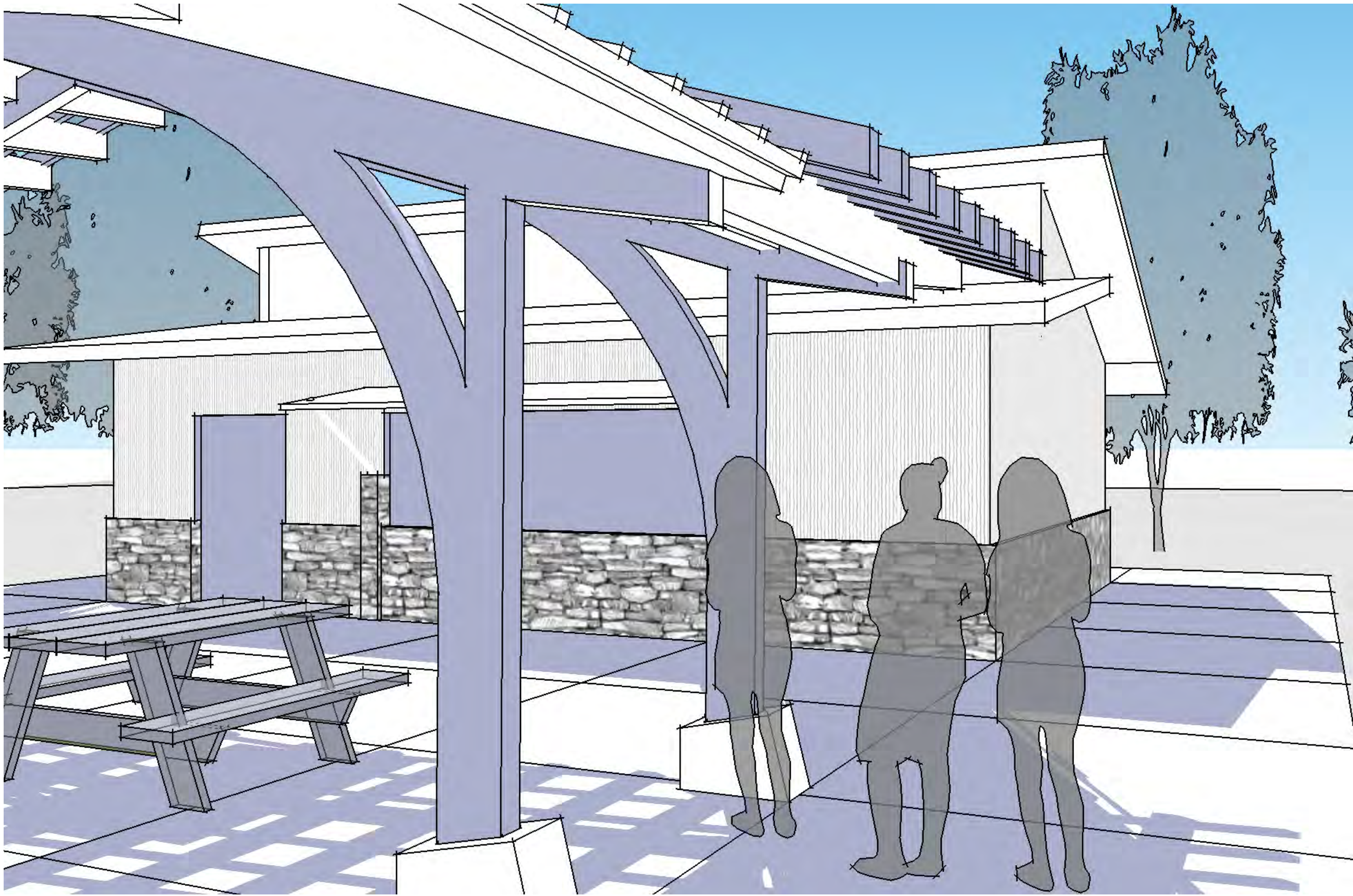


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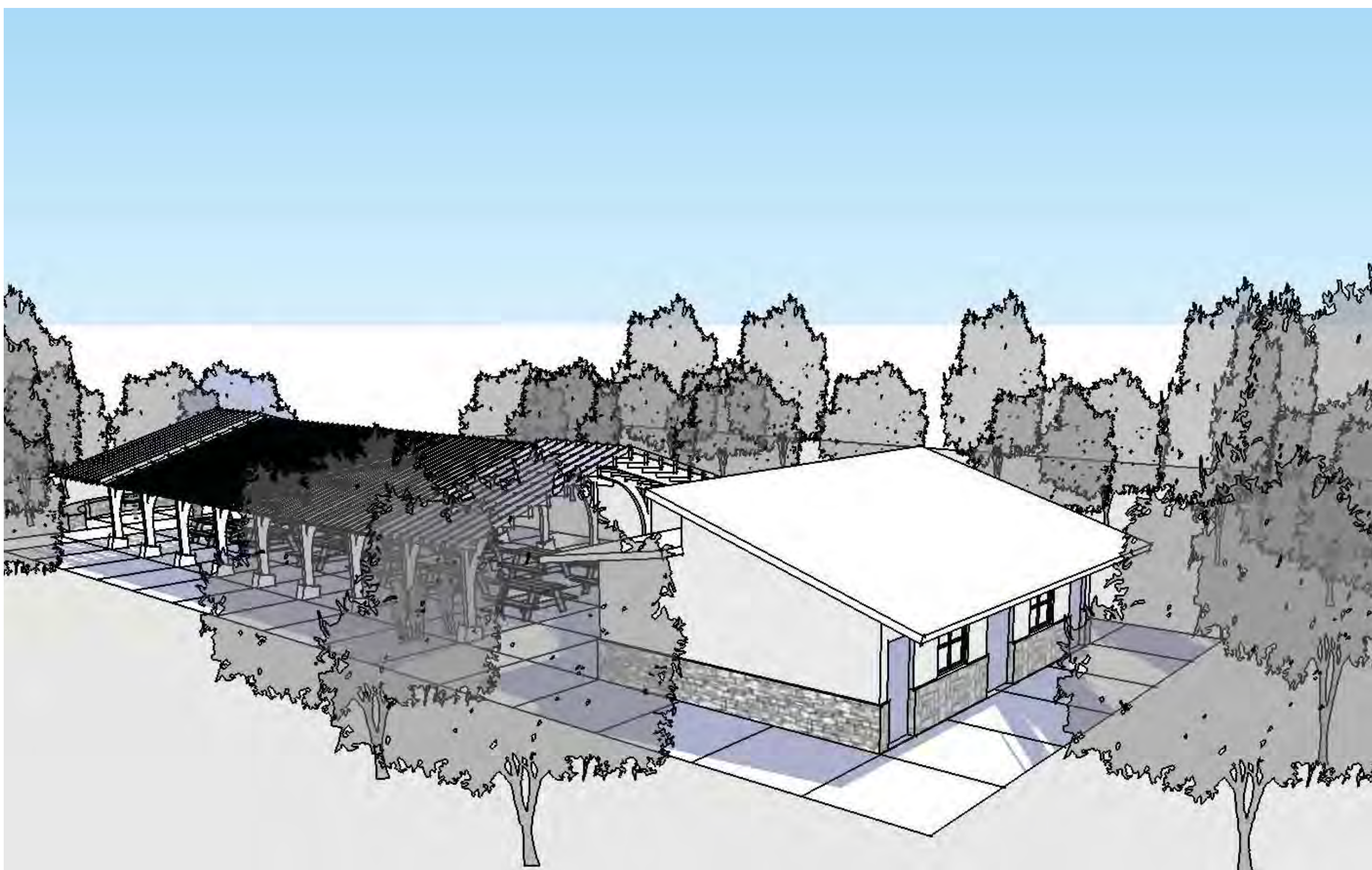
grill patio and picnic shelter



kitchen/restroom building



view to grill patio from picnic shelter



view of kitchen/restroom building and picnic shelter



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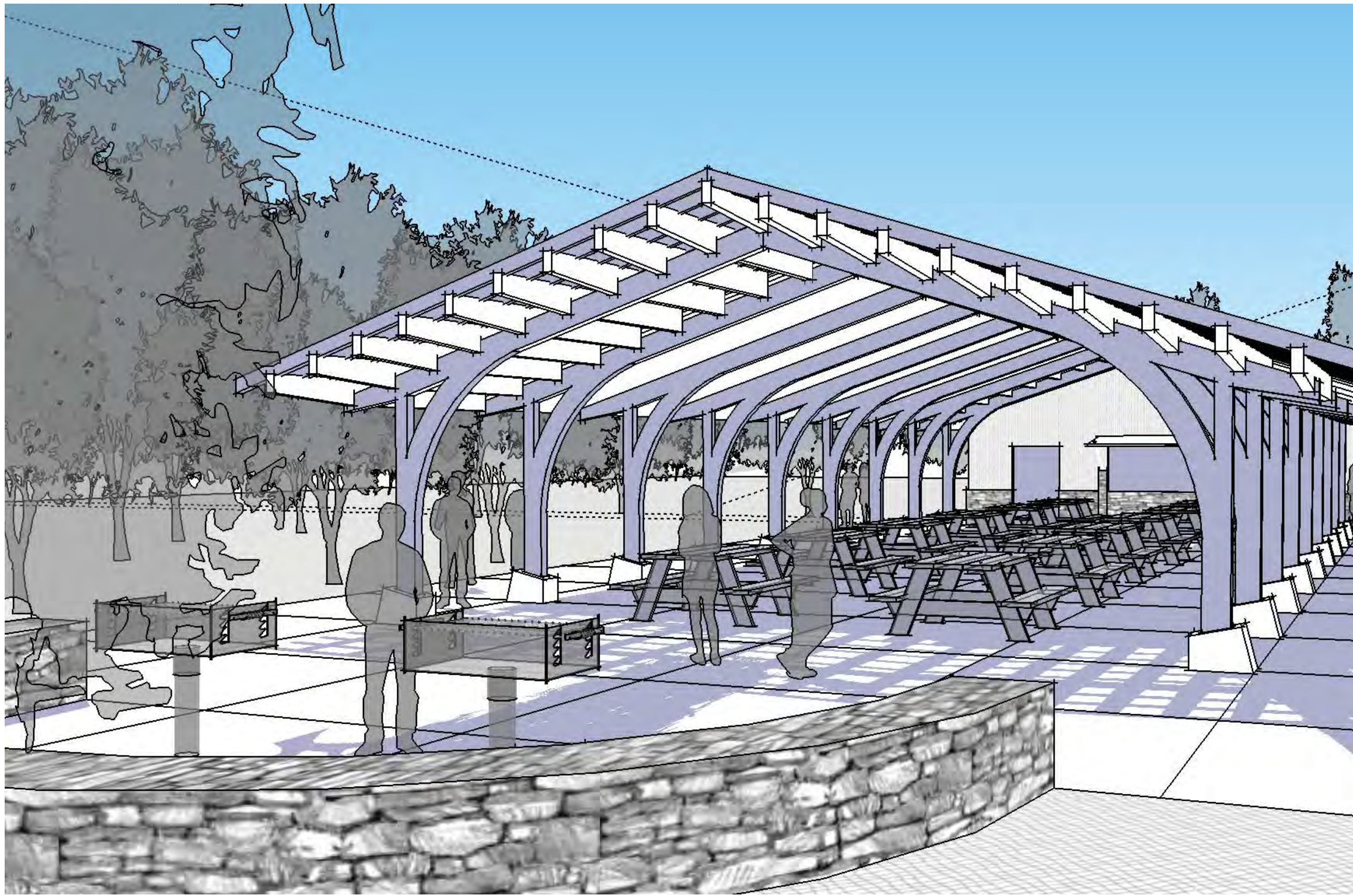
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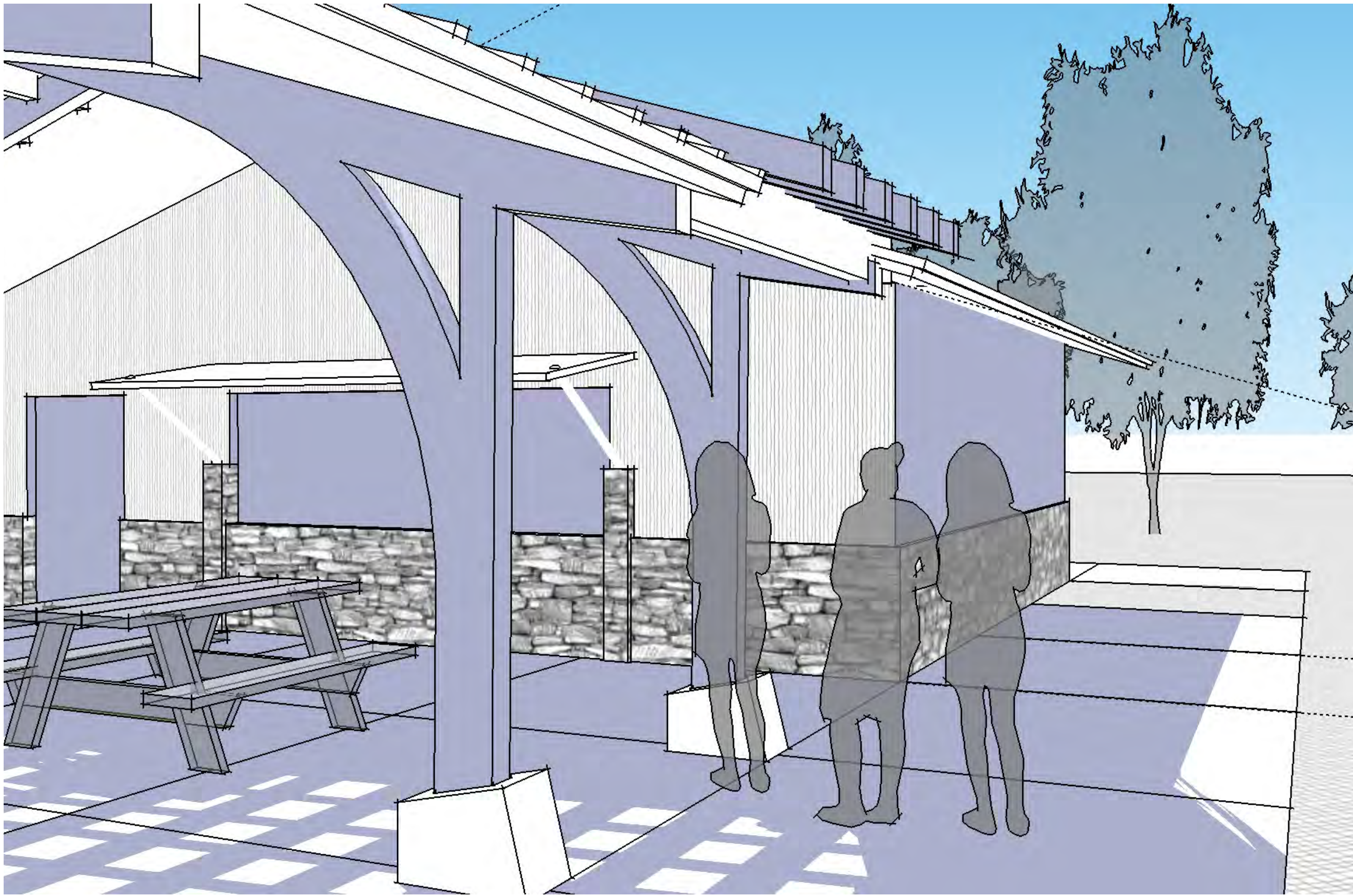


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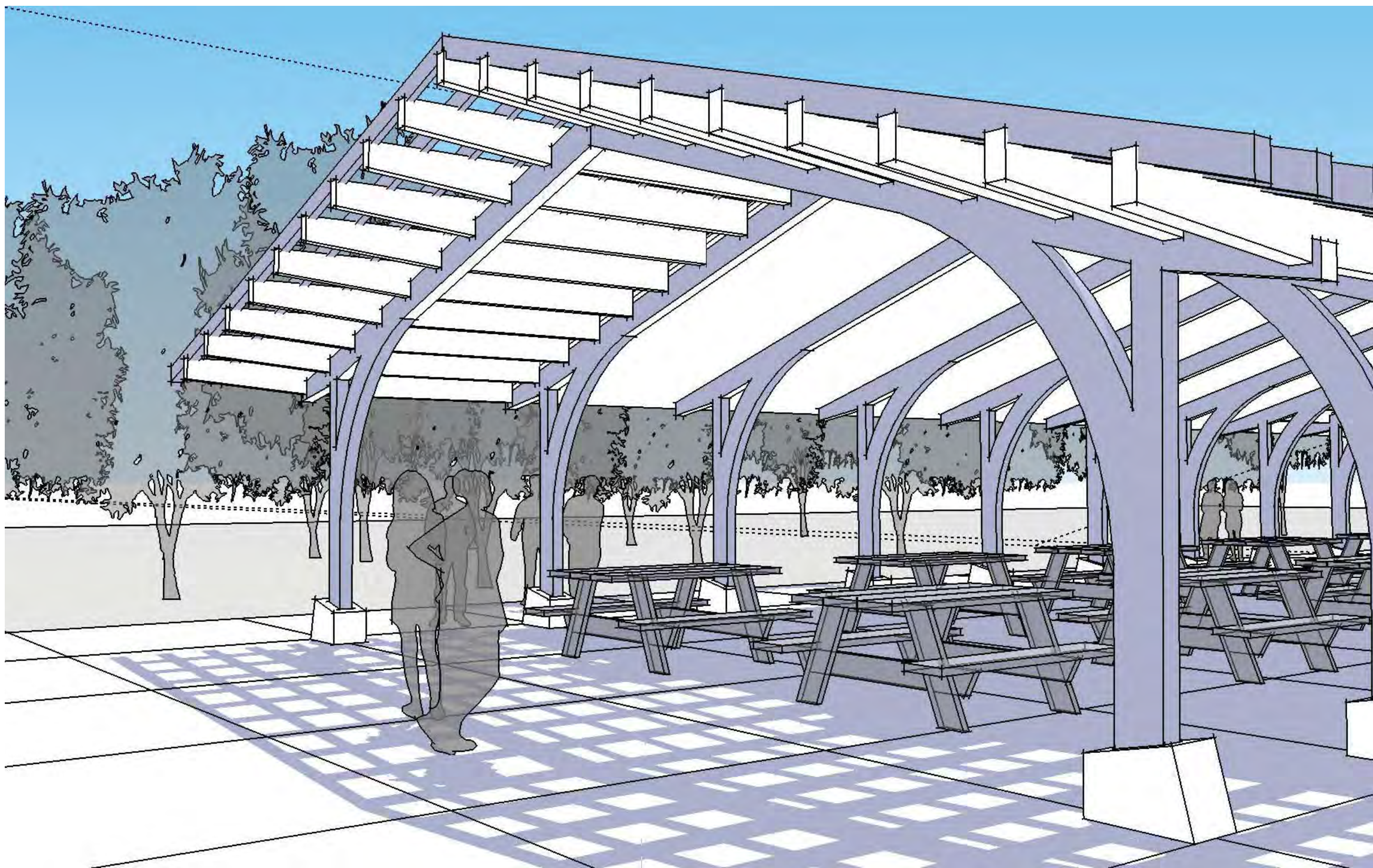
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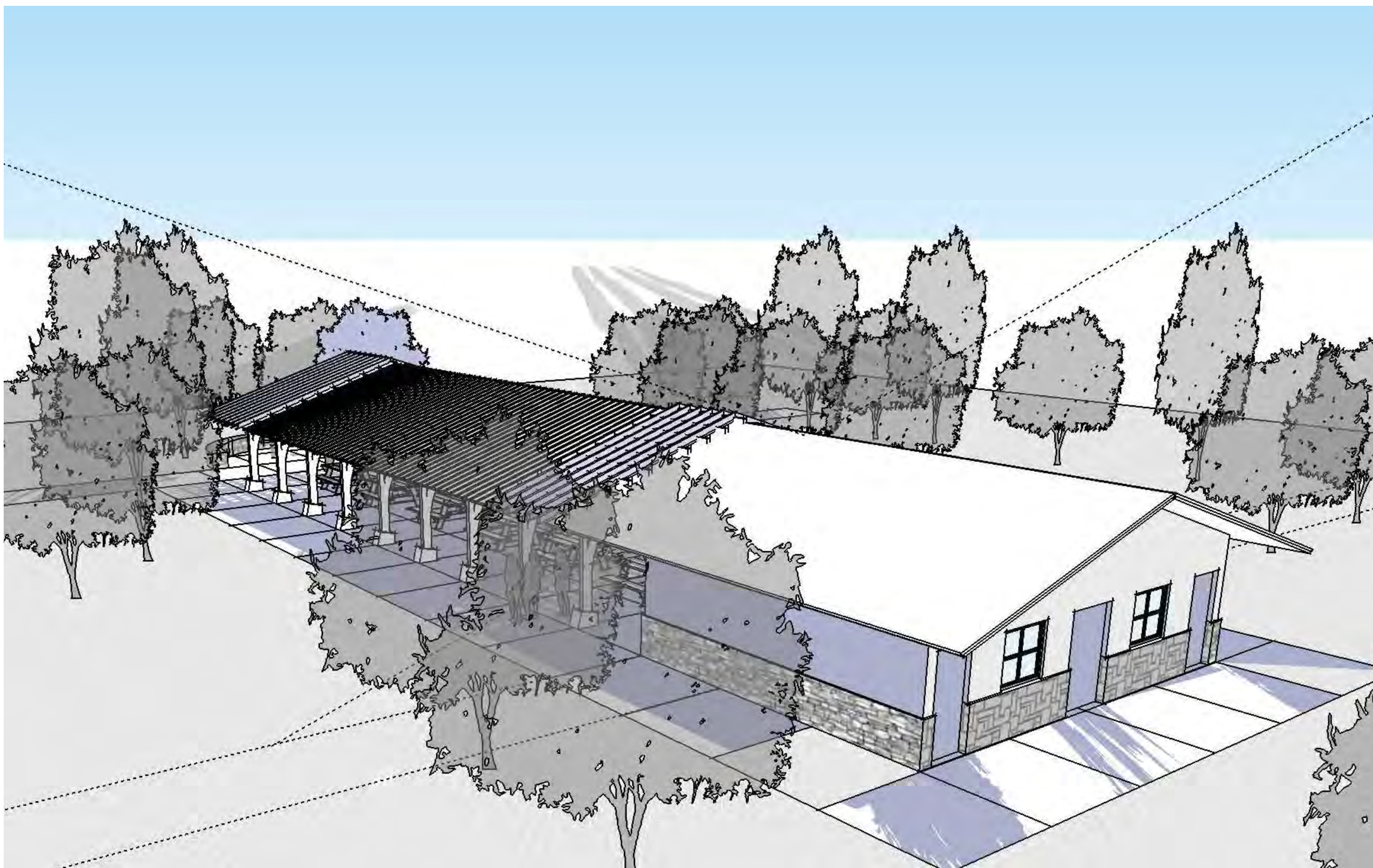
grill patio and picnic shelter (extended canopy)



kitchen/restroom building (extended canopy)



view to grill patio from picnic shelter



view of kitchen/restroom building and picnic shelter (ext. can.)



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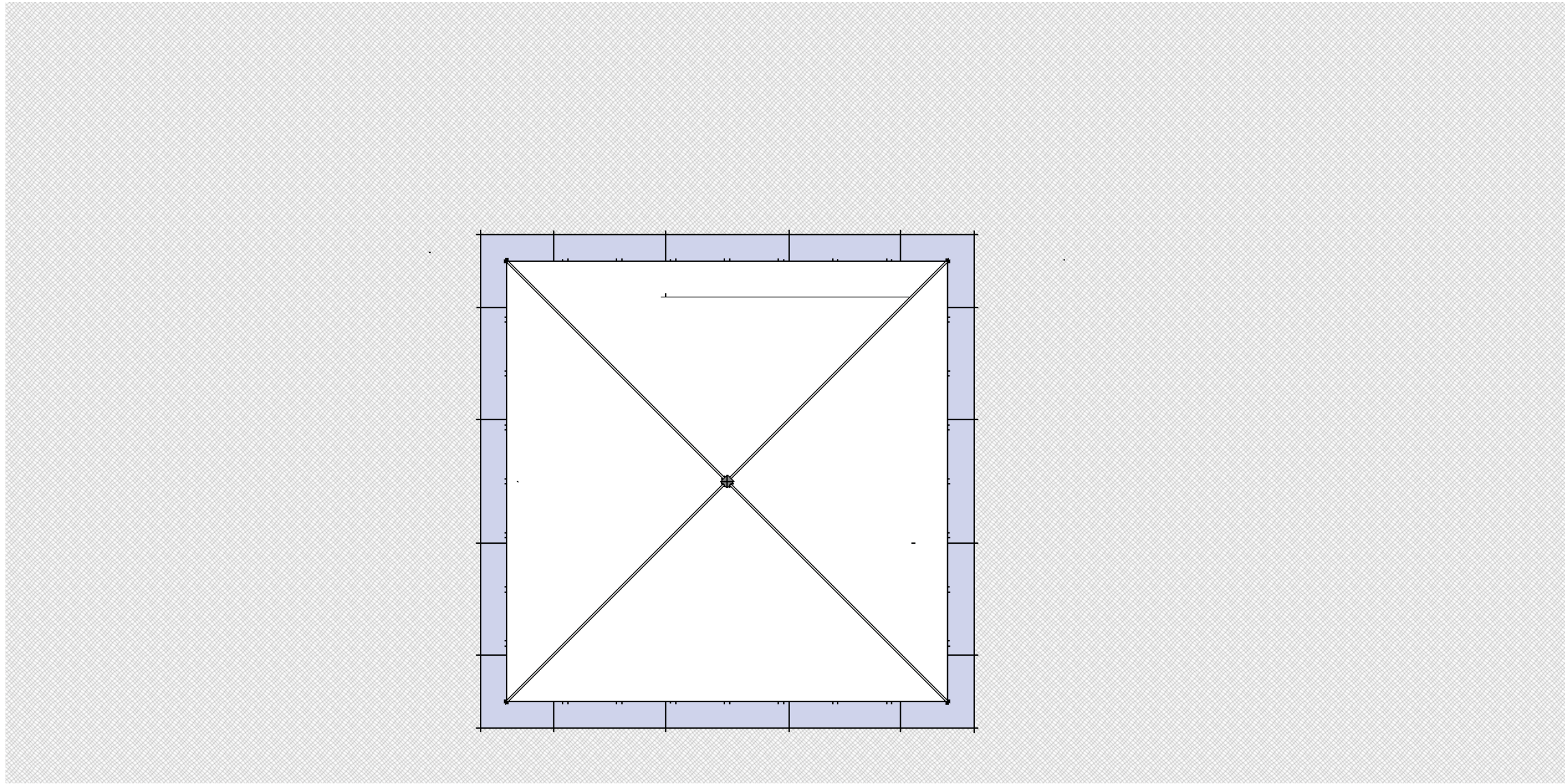
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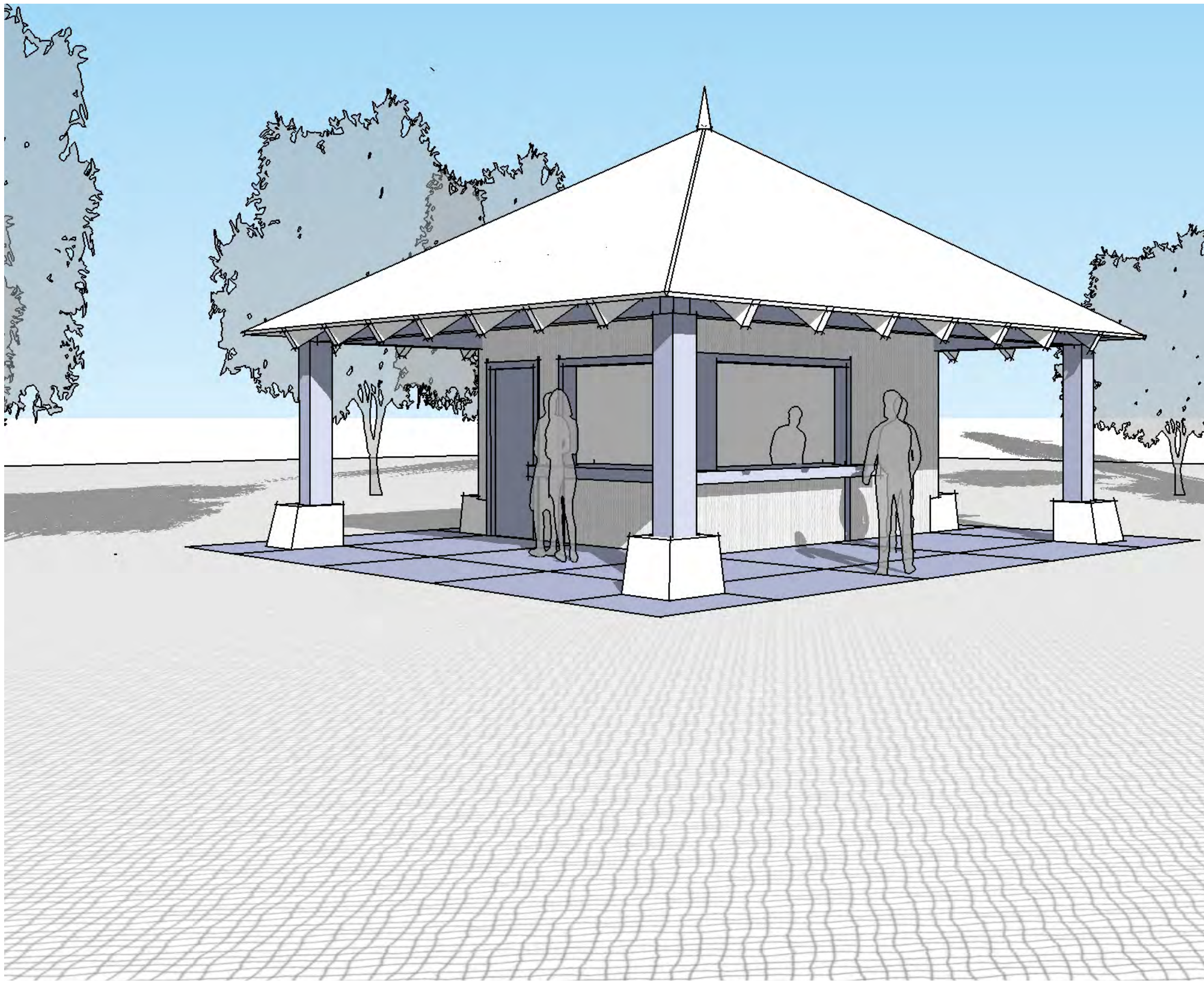
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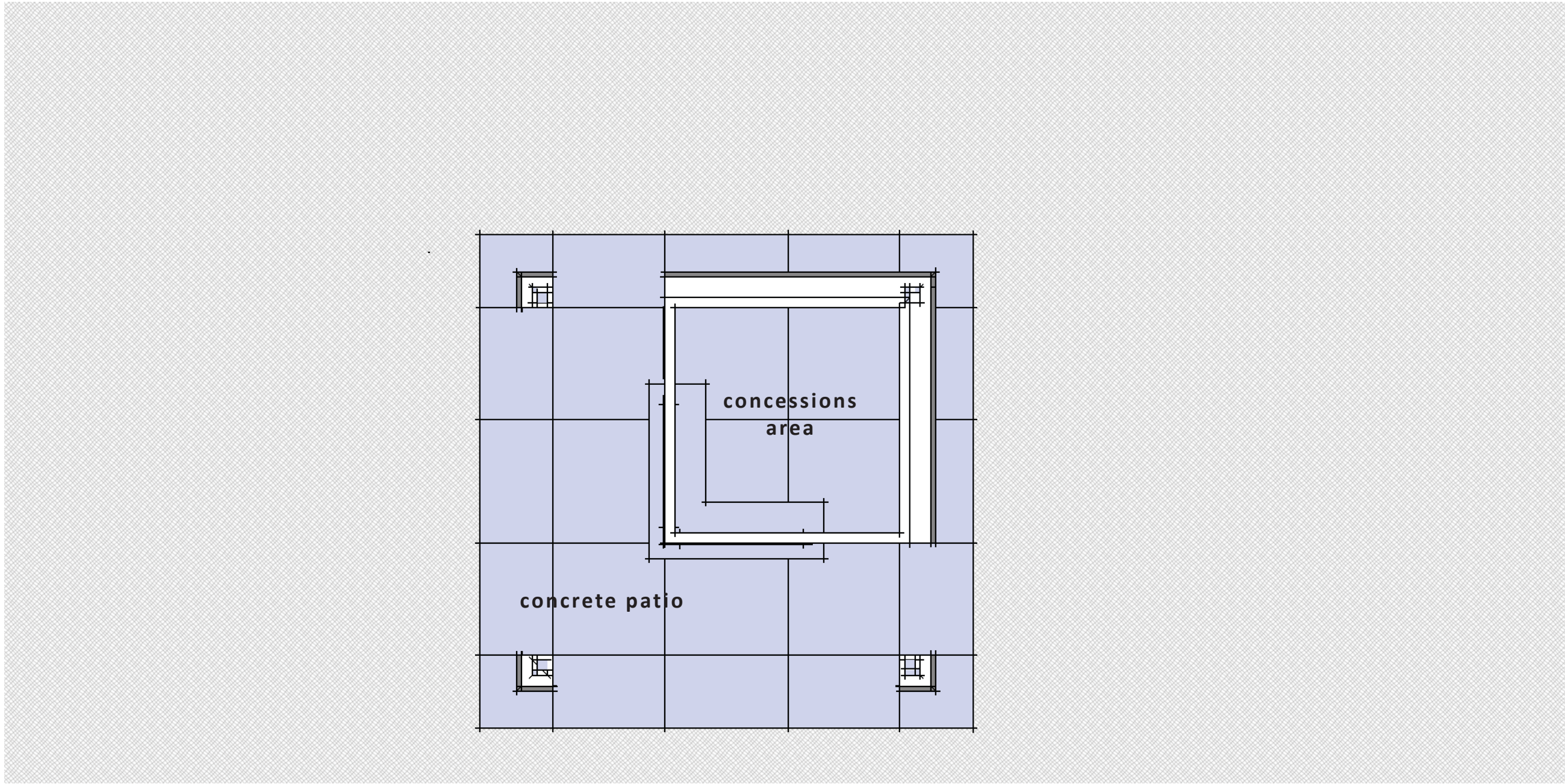


concessions pavilion plan (with roof)

1 inch = 8 feet

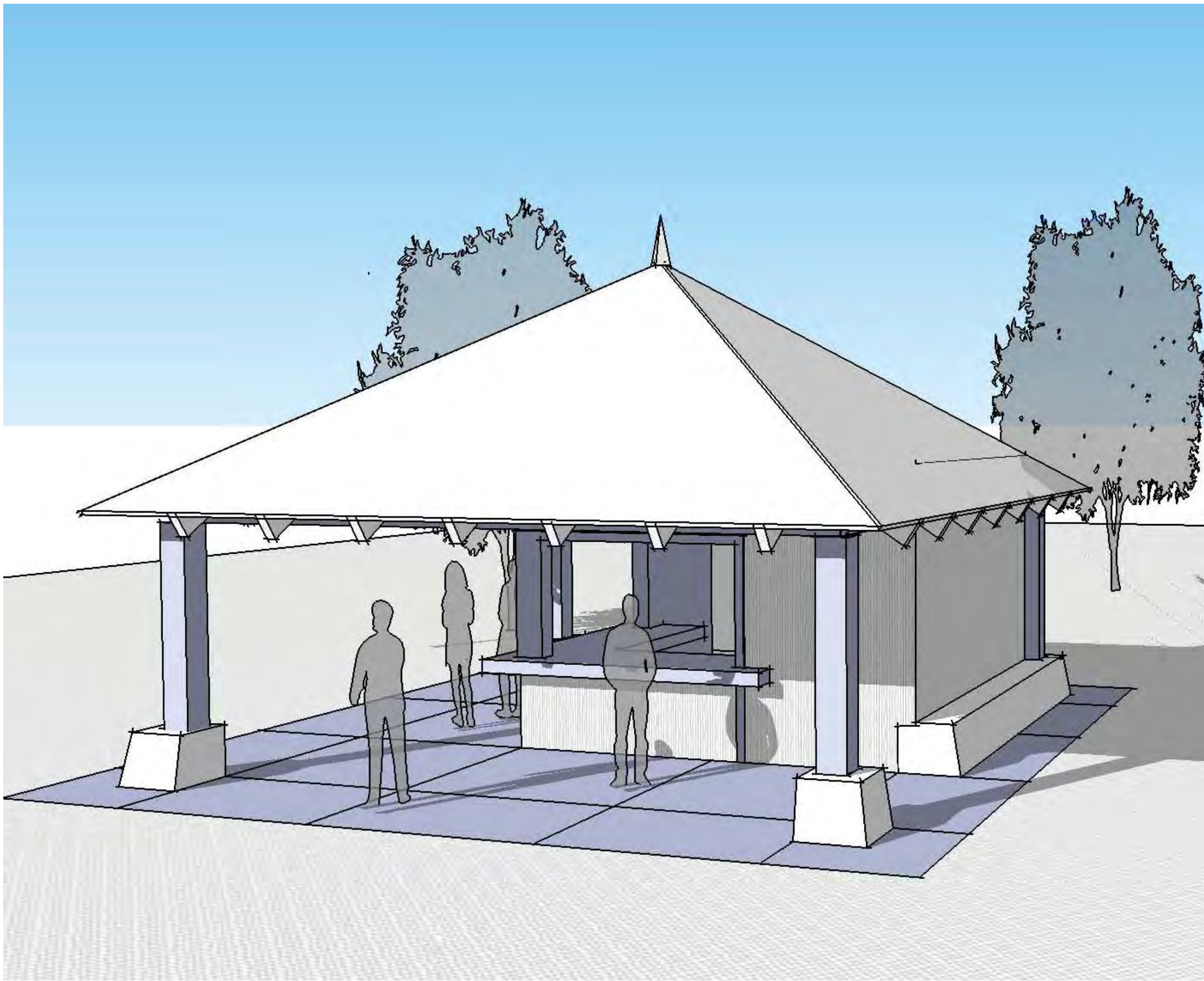


view of concessions pavilion



concessions pavilion plan (without roof)

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view of concessions pavilion



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Central Park Lexington

Implementation Planning Session One

28 May 2013

9 Attendees Signed in

Meeting input

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and its application to Central Park Lexington, work session participants were asked to respond to questions about the evolution of the park under the renewal program. The focus of the second part of the meeting was an assessment of a master plan created for Central Park Lexington in 2000. Responses are included in this summary.

Exercise One Issues

As a large group, participants were asked to share their thoughts about issues that needed to be resolved at Central Park Lexington. Responses included:

- Maintenance is needed at the south side of the lake between the path and the lake
- At the north side of the park along CR C, there is a deep dip where water doesn't drain and there is a lot of undergrowth that attracts bad activities and the potential for a brush fire
- How are walkways maintained in the HANC?
- Lighting around the lake needs to be on all night, not turned off at midnight; this is a security issue
- Not much winter use—lots of walkers, not much programmed activities
- The restrooms are remote from activities
- At Brooks and Oxford, there are dead trees (willow and oak) on the north side and it's an embarrassment
- The south side of the lake needs to be cleared
- Dead trees are important to wildlife (woodpeckers were noted); safety and wildlife need to be balanced
- The rose at the amphitheater looks bad
- There needs to be an accessible viewing area at the amphitheater
- There should be shade in the amphitheater but views should be kept open
- The path around Bennett Lake is getting bad

Exercise Two Comparing directions/Ideas

Work session participants compared and assessed a master plan that was created in 2000 for Central Park Lexington. A list of improvements anticipated by that master plan was extracted for review the participants.

Exercise Three was integrated into this exercise as a natural course of the discussion.
Responses included:

The sound system was recently redone

The Lexington Avenue entry should be a high priority with an electronic message sign

Parking area improvements should be a high priority; there is not enough parking today

The drop off area should be a high priority and there should be a way to unplug the entry

Fencing at the drop off area is a low priority and was seen as both good and bad

New restrooms should be a high priority

The flag plaza should be a medium priority

Special crosswalk treatments should be a high priority; it makes Roseville look classy

Priority for the entry stairs was not conclusive; the accessible route should be signed

The lake view plaza and arbor should be a medium priority; the lake is already visible from the promenade and there were questions about its constructability

The lake promenade should be a high priority; it make the park more unique; the problem is keeping kids off it

The amphitheater gate should be a medium priority; there should be no gates unless they're really needed; don't overstructure the park—let people walk; they should function to keep people out of the back stage area during performances

Amphitheater paving upgrades should be a medium priority and should be accomplished when the paving is worn out

The information kiosk should be a high priority; it should orient to walkers in the park and help people understand the park system

The gateway to the upper seating area and Jaycee's Shelter should be a low priority

General landscape improvements should be a high priority

Look at events and consider tent placement, concessions vehicles, electrical service

There should be better bands—like the Sousa Band; there is too much of the same thing today

Buses should park remotely, not in these parking lots; there should be shuttles to get people here from other parts of the park or from other locations



Central Park Lexington

Roseville, Minnesota

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sheet two

overall park improvements
Lexington Avenue and Rog Amphitheater
entrance area

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Rog Amphitheater entrance
Bennett Lake promenade
Bennett Lake promenade
[not used]
[not used]
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Scheduled improvements

Improvements	Description	Budget	Construction timing	
			Start	Complete
restroom building	utility room for electrical, mechanical, irrigation equipment, storage, new mens/womens restroom	\$450,000	Fall 2015	Spring 2016
Drop-off area	new parking area and drop-off	\$300,000	Fall 2015	Spring 2016
Entry plaza and sign	updated entry plaza and electronic sign	\$300,000	Fall 2015	Spring 2016
Bennett Lake lighting	replacement of pathway lighting system	\$400,000	Fall 2015	Spring 2016
Tom Curly Playground	playground replacement	\$225,000	Fall 2015	Spring 2016
Irrigation	update ballfield and flower area irrigation	\$35,000	Fall 2014	Fall 2014



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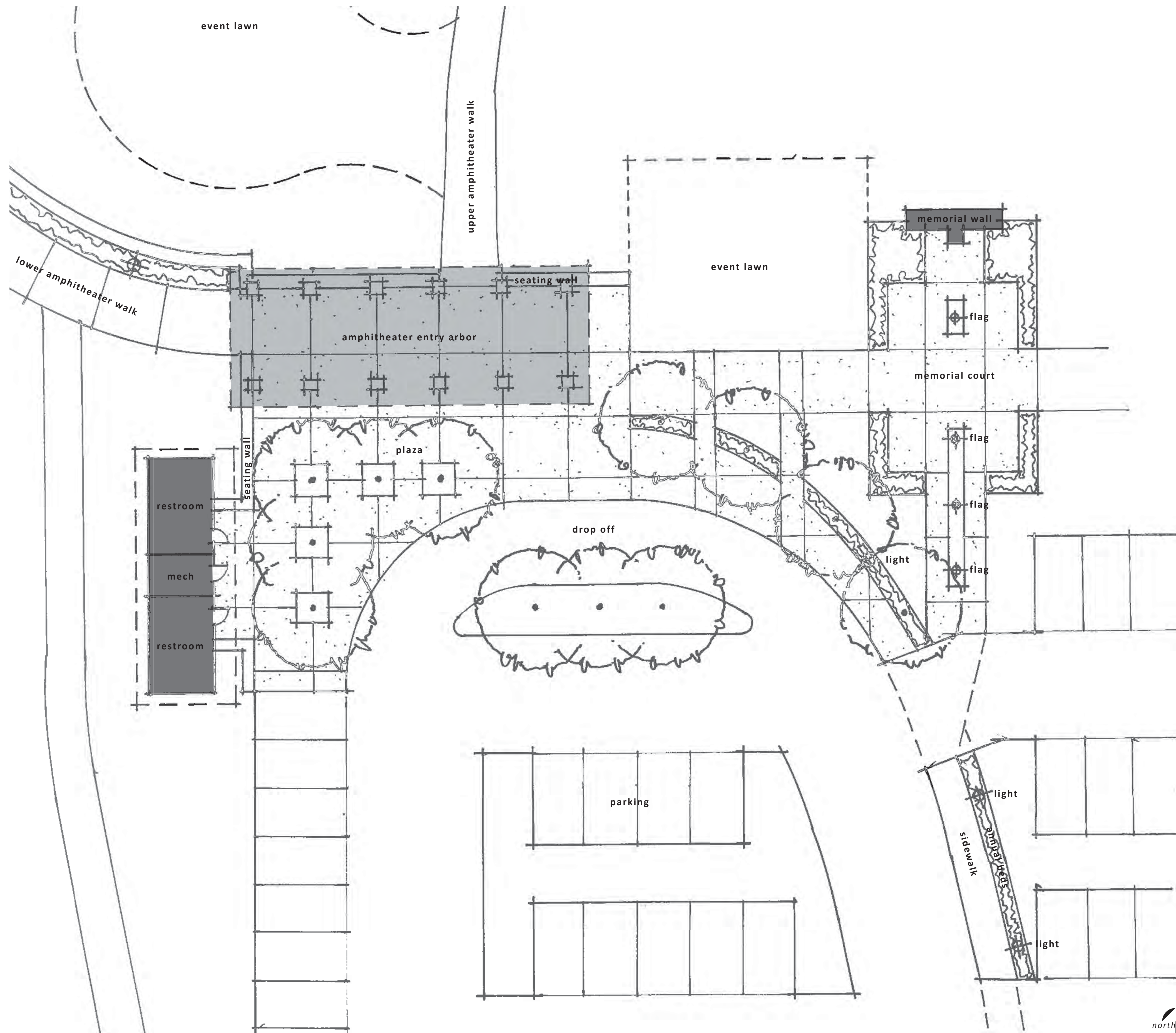
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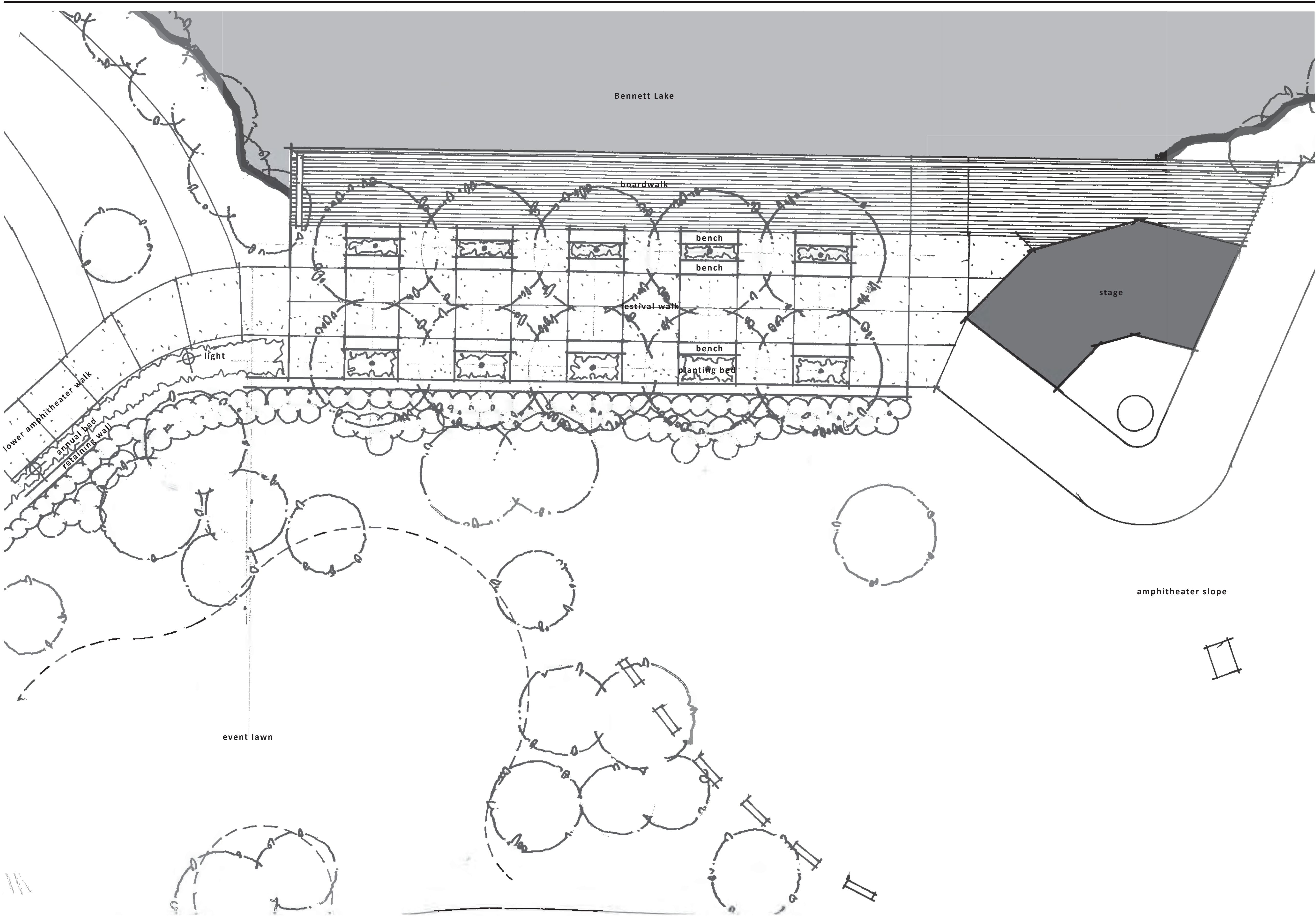
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Rog Amphitheater drop-off and entrance area plan

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Bennett Lake promenade plan
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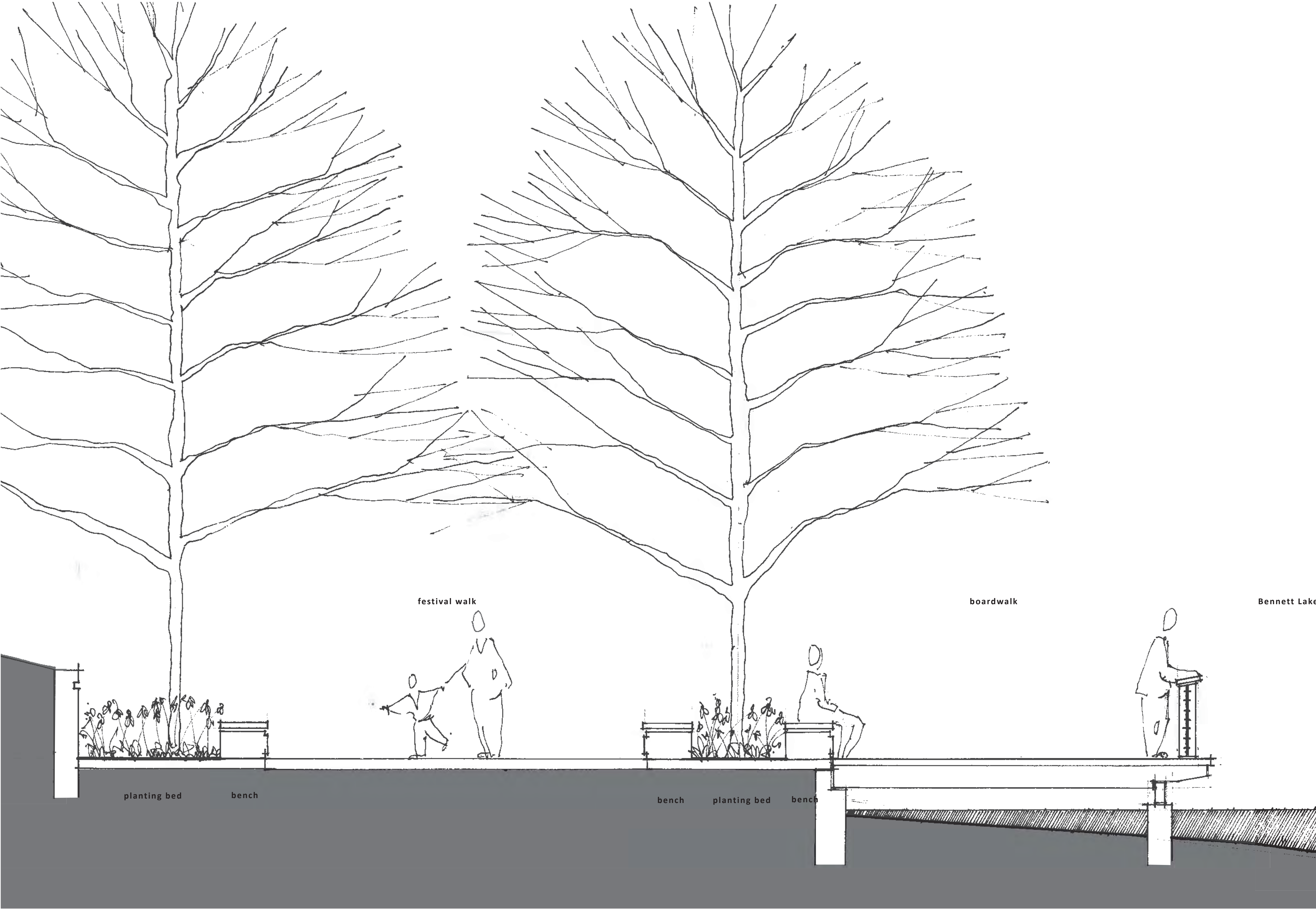
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Meeting summary

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and the key directions of the Parks and Recreation System Master Plan, meeting participants were asked to respond to questions about potential improvements.

Exercise One Issues

As a group focused on a park, participants were asked to identify issues related to the playground area or the park in general:

Group A

- Sidewalk dips on far west side near Applewood
- Needs something to shut out the sight of WalMart and the industrial park
- Congested parking lot at soccer fields
- Need better directions to get to parks
- Too many lily pads—everywhere
- No fish—too many geese
- Old soccer frames abandoned
- Buckthorn on eastern side of lake not removed

Group Three

- Presbyterian Homes smoking
- Ice on trails, particularly be east side of ballfields
- Holding ponds are dirty, unmaintained
- Some poison ivy (looks under control now)
- Don't advertise CC ski trail if no one grooms it
- Trail intersection at west end of Lydia would be improved if Lydia section continued toward ballfield (create triangle around trees and garbage can)
- Privacy from industrial area (west border)
- Garbage from industrial area and noise, snow dumping
- Concern about impact of development on south end (privacy)
- Restrooms (lack of)
- Material left by fishing dock (garbage)
- Milfoil, Chinese mystery snails, buckthorn (invasive species), maintaining after removal
- Barb wire/fencing removal

- Natural animal habitat
- Directions to ball fields (people get to east side)
- More parking
- West side garbage from industrial-continual
- Impact WalMart will have
- Remove all barbed wire and fences
- Monitoring garbage drop off by fishing dock, by south side (buildings are gone now); hangout for kinds in abandoned warehouses
- Maintain buckthorn issue
- Reestablish habitat, natural replanting for wildlife habitat (deer, coyote, fox, muskrat, possum, bald eagle)
- Portapotty by playground
- Playground (sand same problem with) slippery staff, with pebbles on cement
- Signage for locations within park so people can find soccer and ball fields
- Presbyterian Home “smoking area” by their picnic table, too much garbage
- Eastside ball park—ice problem on path, washout areas
- Dogs off leash/not picked up after, signage regarding
- Inform park users on site because people use it on lunch hours, they drive there, park, and walk more than neighbors use

No group identified

- Safety issues, WalMart/retail
- Light at Lydia viaduct on west side
- Police car making their own roads, tracking mud on trail
- For safety can the south end have a locked fence at night
- Would be nice to have a shelter area
- New playground equipment
- Trail only at C2 so cars will not use
- C2 bridge boards rotting

Exercise Two Perfect day

As a group focused on a park, participants were asked to share their thoughts about what would make for a perfect day at the playground and park:

Group A

- Need a man-made water fountain, as in Chicago Millennium Park or NYC
- Needs a large stone in the circle in the west side of Langton Lake and C2
- Fix path so they are in better shape and keep it cleaner
- Walk path and not see the industrial area
- Being able to kayak and not run into lily pads
- Signs saying not to feed the geese
- To walk and hear and see signs of nature
- To be able to swim in lake
- Adequate parking—not in the cul-de-sac or the lawn
- Would like picnic area
- Would like drinking water area

Would like to place rock on island
Better signs and directions to ballfields

Group 3

No dogs off leash; no dog poop; no garbage
Will be wildlife and birds
Will be beautiful native plant, woodland plants, will not be buckthorn
Clean water
Picnic tables by fishing pier
Portapotty by lacrosse/soccer/ball fields
NO WALMART, not view of WalMart and its parking lot; not heard, no garbage near it
Larger natural barrier encompassing the lake
Protect from public and natural area; buffering zone between parking lots
Security camera at main parking lot
Sunshine
In winter, boardwalk area, snow removed for walkers and strollers
See neighbors and friends
Additional garbage can at south end of trail loop
Signed directions at both C2 cul-de-sac and Lydia/Mildred corner so people can find ballfields
Consider ice rink on lake during winter

No group identified

Encourage natural habitats for wildlife and birds, etc.; the perfect day is spending time along the path watching and listening to the birds
There would be more ducks and less Canadian geese

No group identified

Add picnic tables on a cement base
Adequate litter containers
Adequate benches for parents and small kids

Exercise Three Park and playground specifics

As individuals focused on a park, participants were asked to share their thoughts about what specific park and playground improvements would be desired:

Park improvements

Maintain the path better, lots of clip, west end muddy, could be swept more; more picnic tables in the shade (placed); parking lot seem to be small, people park in the cul-de-sac in "no parking" and on the lawns of Applewood Pointe
Safe footing on paths around the lake
Plant extra trees or build fence to block views of industrial area/WalMart and reduce noise; vigilance re buckthorn removal and maintenance—sloppy job and lots of destruction of other plants; remove/reduce lily pads; create conditions for healthy fish; remove buckthorn on east side of lake
Make buffer between walking path and industry park (west side) and WalMart (south)—plant trees, extend area; put in small beach and swimming area on

lake; try to control lily pads; remove buckthorn on east side of lake; continue stocking siph and [drainage] for establishing a fishing lake; improve areas on walking path that fill with water and mud and ice

Sidewalks maintained better; lily pads reduced; buckthorn removed from parts that haven't been removed

Restore natural wildlife habitat; buffer from industrial area especially on west side and soon to be WalMart side on south (visual/noise); dead tree removal/cutdown for safety on path; picnic areas by fishing piers

Maintenance of buckthorn, removal long term; reestablish woodland, native species, natural habitat, native habitat, long term maintenance; make park wild animal and bird friendly again; enforce pet leash and poop pickup; clean water in Langton; keep protective barrier of green space around park on all sides especially on south side and west side; establish control over how the south and west abut up against the outside public roads, parking lots, etc. Privacy from surrounding industrial area; native plantings; clean water; continued work on buckthorn removal; improve washout of path by ballfield and ice in winter

Clean land, no garbage; beautiful—natural plants for wildlife; clean water

Believe it's challenging to control invasive species (buckthorn, milfoil, Chinese mystery snails, so hope monitor effectiveness; encroachment of industrial on west side and development on south side must be managed including reducing visual, noise, and garbage impact; let milkweed and willow group along C2 trail, bridge to reduce loitering geese (reduce droppings on trail)

More lights; stop police from driving over ground since the mud drops on trail; keep the south end of the park trail fenced and locked at night; signs that park closes at night; there will no lake someday due to lily pads and storm sewers draining debris into lake

Additional park land at the south end and west end for a better buffer between the park and WalMart traffic that will come

Maintain security on paved trails; is there a plan for enhanced security once WalMart opens

Ballfields playground improvements

Better signs and directions to find them; dozens of cars find Arthur Place instead of Arthur Street

Adequate parking; parents have good directions for finding fields

Better signs to ballfields; more parking for people

Safety on equipment and on sidewalk; portapotty; better signage for how to get there from other parts of park

Signage; bathrooms, but kept clean; new ground covering

Toilet

Signage at other areas of the park providing directions to ballfields; portapotty, restrooms by ballfield; more picnic tables for games

The playground equipment currently there is wonderful; more swings

Walking path around big park ballfield (for walkers, scooters, trikes within the park)

Access from Applewood Point to Langton trails via a paved walkway; add

lighting where trails meet on west side of Lydia causeway

C2 playground improvements

Make sure the equipment is in safe condition for the children

Tables, benches, shade

Some picnic tables for people to use

Replaced; portapotty

New equipment

Add, but keep limited in size; include swings this time

Park equipment, bench replaced; picnic table at swings

Play equipment! geared to small kids, the old one was great, climbing, slide,
house-like area 2 story for "pretend;" three to four tables on concrete

Add picnic table; add a bench each on a cement base



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			Start	Complete
Ballfields playground	new playground equipment, surface, edging	\$125,000	Fall 2015	Spring 2016
C2 playground	new playground equipment, surface, edging	\$75,000	Fall 2015	Spring 2016
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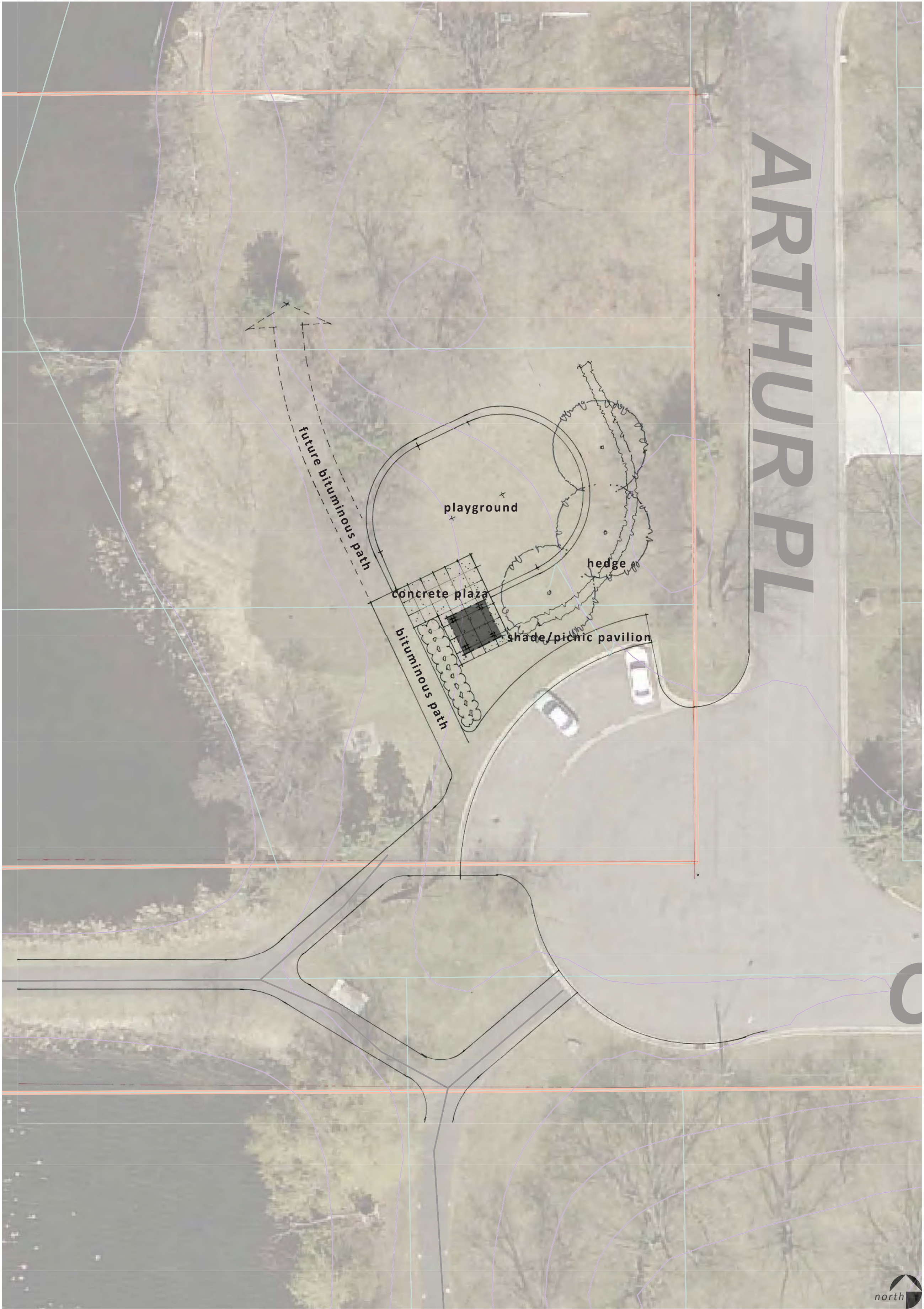


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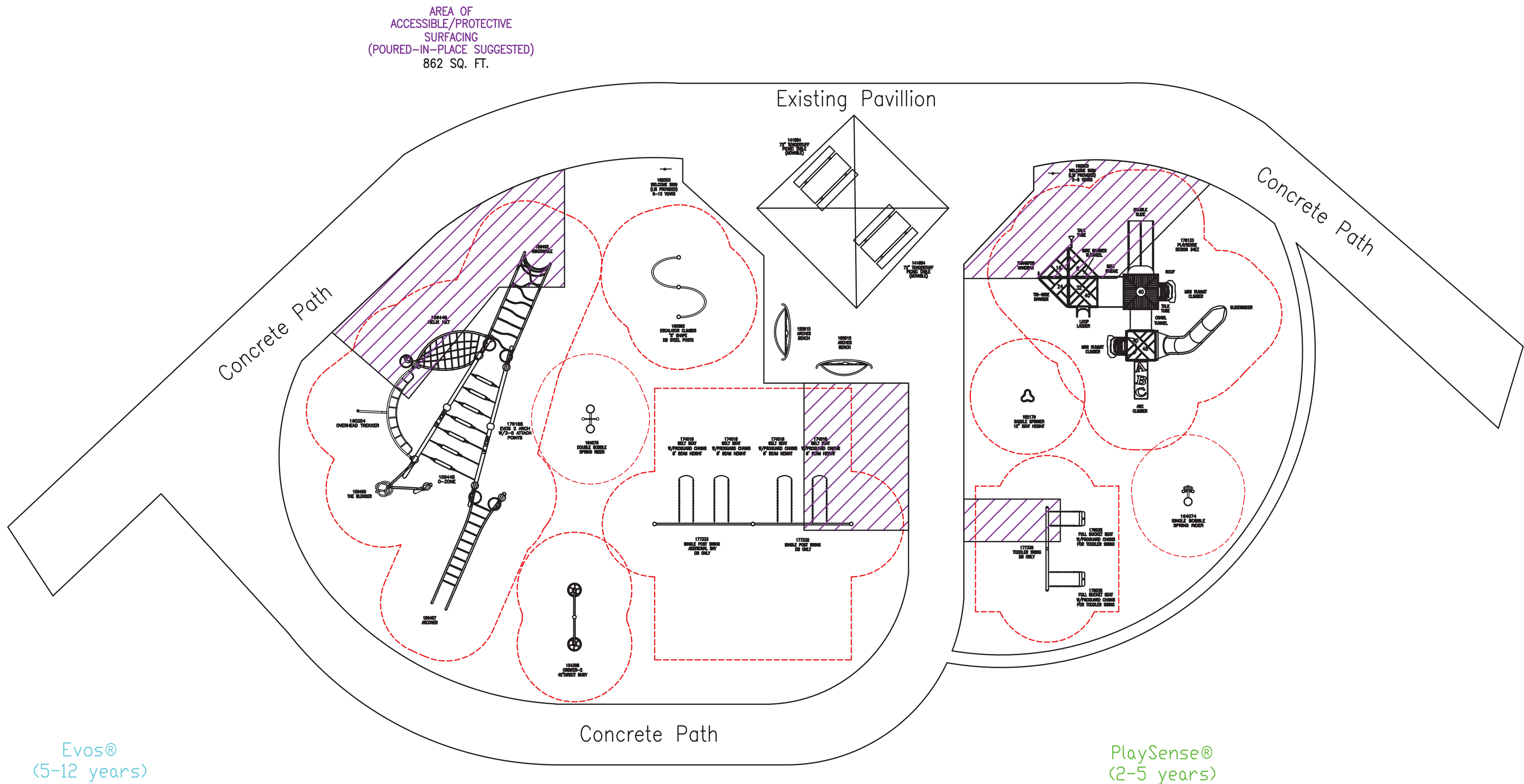
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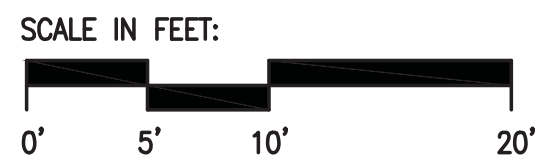
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Langton Lake- Ballfield

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SYSTEM TYPE:
Evos/Playsense

DRAWING #:
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THIS PLAY AREA & EQUIPMENT IS DESIGNED FOR AGES 2-12 YEARS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED ON PLAN.

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Mapleview Park

Implementation Planning Session One

6 June 2013

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Meeting summary

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and the key directions of the Parks and Recreation System Master Plan, meeting participants were asked to respond to questions about potential improvements.

Exercise One Issues

As a group focused on a park, participants were asked to identify issues related to the playground area or the park in general:

- Tree trim/weed control
- Survey park boundaries
- Parking—bump out on one side only, parking—unsafe on both sides
- Passive space is unusable
- Shelter is too far from ice rink
- Lighting is annoying—light pollution
- ADA accessibility/strollers, need a curb cut
- Shelter is outdated
- Weeds
- Outhouse is unsightly/half brick wall, need all summer
- Water fountain—none
- Adults: lawn swings or horseshoes/bocce ball
- There are playgrounds that are for elderly and children—so adults exercise also

Exercise Two Perfect day

As a group focused on a park, participants were asked to share their thoughts about what would make for a perfect day at the playground and park:

- Curb cut Farrington and Millwood and near pavilion—handicapped and baby strollers
- Used all day—summer puppet wagon, daycare, little league
- Dogs on leash
- Playing on playground
- Cars not parked on both sides
- Water fountain

Exercise Three Park and playground specifics

As individuals focused on a park, participants were asked to share their thoughts about what specific park and playground improvements would be desired:

Park improvements

- Local use all day
- Adult benches/swings
- Improved greenery
- More trash cans
- Signery for dogs
- Drainage
- Lighting facing park
- Youth programming
- Puppet wagon
- Portapotty
- Wheelchair accessible
- Weed control and treatment
- Handicap/stroller accessibility
- Improved parking options
- Change lighting—shine on park instead of neighbors yards
- Signage regarding city ordinance—dogs on leash, clean up after your pet
- Better weed control
- Better tree trimming
- Improved parking—ramp off Matilda for strollers/wheelchairs
- Lighting shining on the park instead of neighbors yards
- Safe playground equipment/handicap accessible
- Increased garbage receptacles
- Signage regarding city ordinance—dogs on leash, clean up after your pet
- Accessibility
- Parking
- Replace weeds with grass where rink is located (in winter)
- Replace fallen trees
- Pathways—to shelter/playground, to ballfield, could be cinder (inexpensive) such as track at Middle School, really helps with strollers
- On northwest corner, show where to walk; appears to be private property
- Sign addressing leash rules for dogs—more dogs are let loose while owners watch; dogs exit onto private property occasionally
- Even if nothing is done, still a nice park
- Some off street parking for little league or only one side parking
- For adults also—maybe horseshoe pits in sw corner
- Shelter improved—upgraded—same since 1960
- Survey park boundaries

Playground improvements

- Safe equipment
- Water fountain

Move skating rink
Improve shelter
Parking (cut-ins)
Bocce ball
Add horseshoes
Adult swings/benches
Handicap accessible
Accessibility—handicap, all ages, safety
Shelter—upgrade, add water fountain, three season/add wall or partial wall
Handicap accessible
Adult swing
Increased seating around playground
Water fountain in shelter
Accessibility/safety/seating
Use for all ages
Shelter—upgrade, water fountain, three season use
Children enjoyed old bus jungle gym
Adult chairs/swings—make it unique
Attention to slides not being in sun—get very hot—unless there is a material that does not get hot
Need curb cuts so wheelchair/stroller accessible
Outhouse/half brick wall all summer



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Playground	new playground equipment, surface, edging	\$75,000	Fall 2015	Spring 2016
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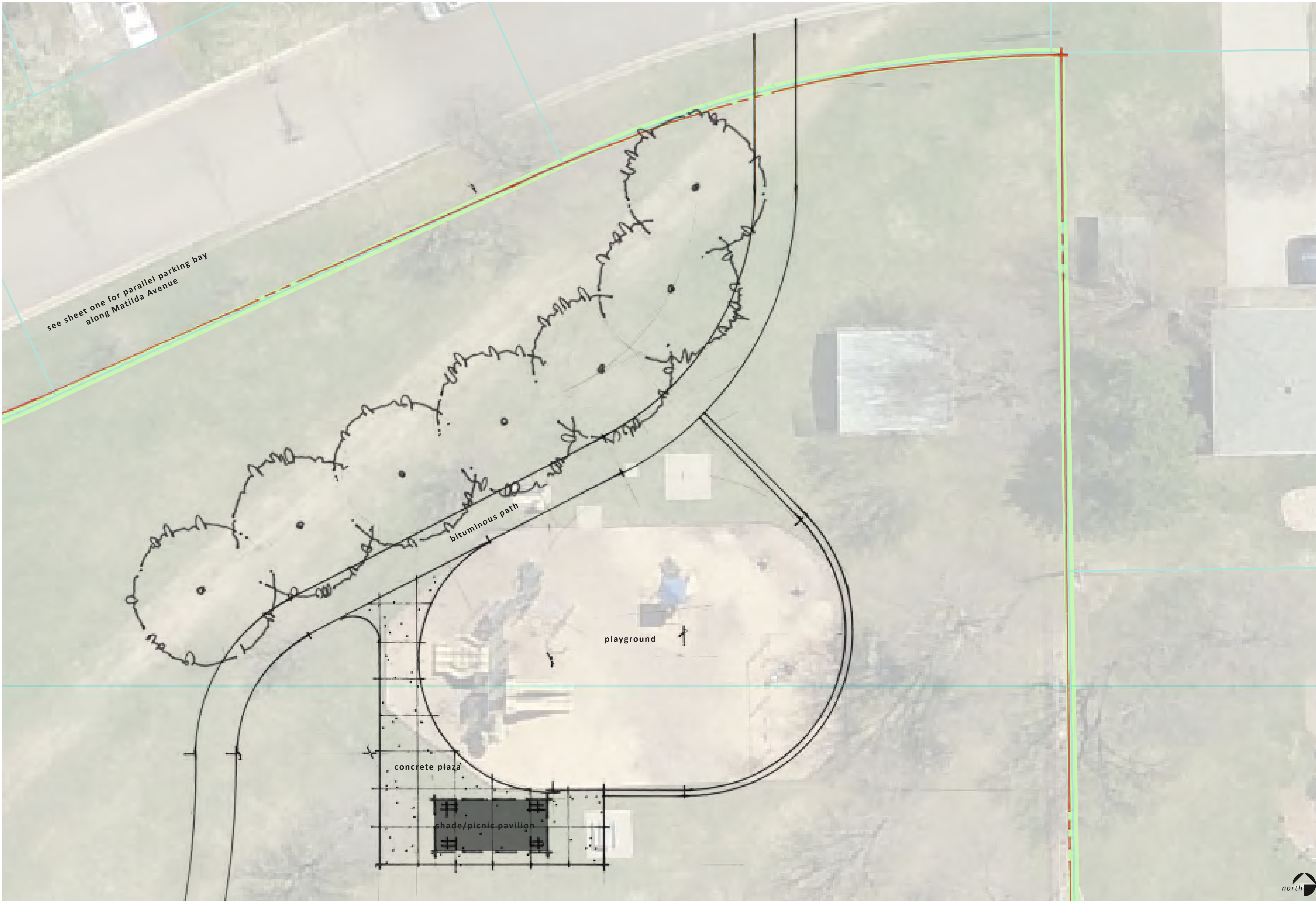
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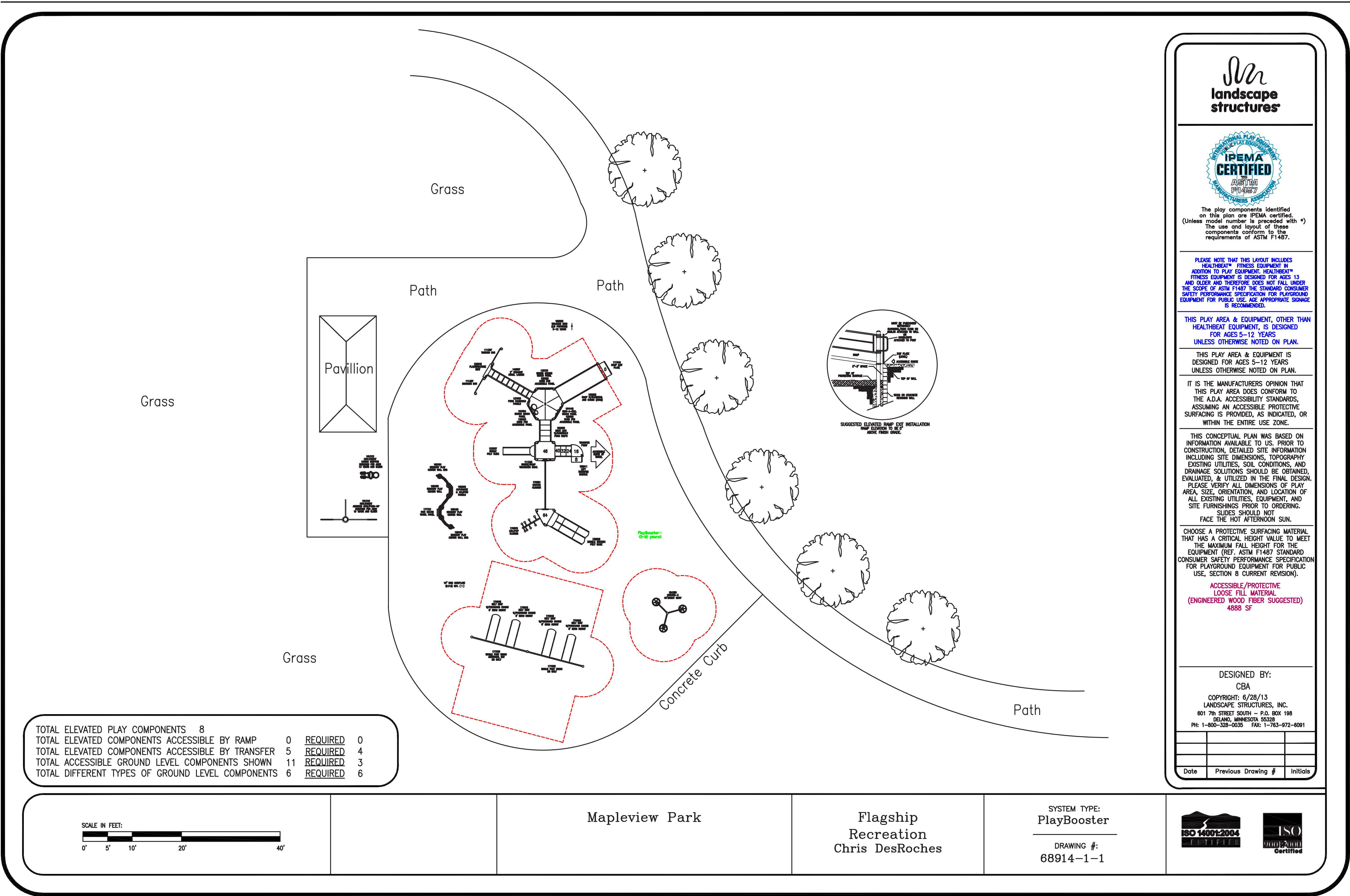
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Pocahontas Park

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16 May 2013

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Meeting input

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and its application to Pocahontas Park, work session participants were asked to respond to questions about the evolution of the park under the renewal program. Responses are included in this summary.

Exercise One **Issues**

As a large group, participants were asked to share their thoughts about issues that needed to be resolved at Pocahontas Park. Responses included:

No parking; Pascal Street needs no parking signs because it's hard to see parked cars especially in front of playground
Speed of traffic on Pascal Street and ignoring stop signs
No path exists to the playground
It's a neighborhood park—people should be walking to it
The park is hidden—a hidden gem—no one knows about it so it's not getting used
No walkways, no paths, no path from senior housing
Equipment is getting old, but the merry-go-round should be retained
There's no shade
No water bags on new trees; no apparent plan to the planting that has been done
Tennis courts are in good condition; no spalling

There is not enough good seating in the park; what is there is not comfortable; there are not enough picnic tables

What is going to happen to the nursery? (in the neighborhood)

Lighting has to be turned on

Road and sidewalk intersections are dangerous

Pascal Street is the straight street out to County Road B2, so people drive fast on that street

Walking along Pascal Street is dangerous

There are only a few games where parking is an issue

Only a few parking spaces are really needed

There are no center straps on the tennis court nets—they should not be removable

Exercise Two **Comparing directions/Ideas**

Work session participants compared and assessed concept plans that would orient the park to neighborhood or community use. As a preface to this exercise, it was noted that defining a community focus for the park was difficult for the same reasons of disconnectedness noted by residents.

Exercise Three was integrated into this exercise as a natural course of the discussion. Responses included:

Component, activity, or idea

The park gets lots of walkers from Waters Edge; a crosswalk is needed at County Road B2 and Pascal Street.

Programming and notification of events at the park, perhaps online (“tennis group meeting at 10:00 am at Pocahontas”).

Sign with trail map and connections—wayfinding improvements.

Play structure needs more play equipment.

Get rid of wood as fall material in the playground.

The best chairs at the ones at New Brighton City Hall Park.

Make the park more of a picnic spot for the neighborhood, but make sure there are enough trash containers.

Schedule a park clean-up day.

Create a right-sized open play field; kids don’t go to the park—there are no kids in the neighborhood—except there are six new families on Brooks and lots of houses that are turning over.

Provide earlier notification of the schedule for the puppet wagon.

Create the path connections to the path and overlook.

Create a walkway around the senior housing (Rose Point).

Keep the courts where they are—too steep to move them to the hill.

Pavilion near the playground would be good; one near the tennis courts would also be a good idea.

Keep the hill open for sliding.

Create walking loop through the park.

City should buy the nursery and turn it into a wetland—development brings too much traffic.

Rose Point has gardens for its residents; don’t need community gardens and it’s too far to carry tools.



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Court improvements	Surface, fencing, lighting	\$150,000	Spring 2015	Summer 2015
General park improvements	Turf improvements, site furnishings	\$75,000	Spring 2015	Summer 2015
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park improvements plan
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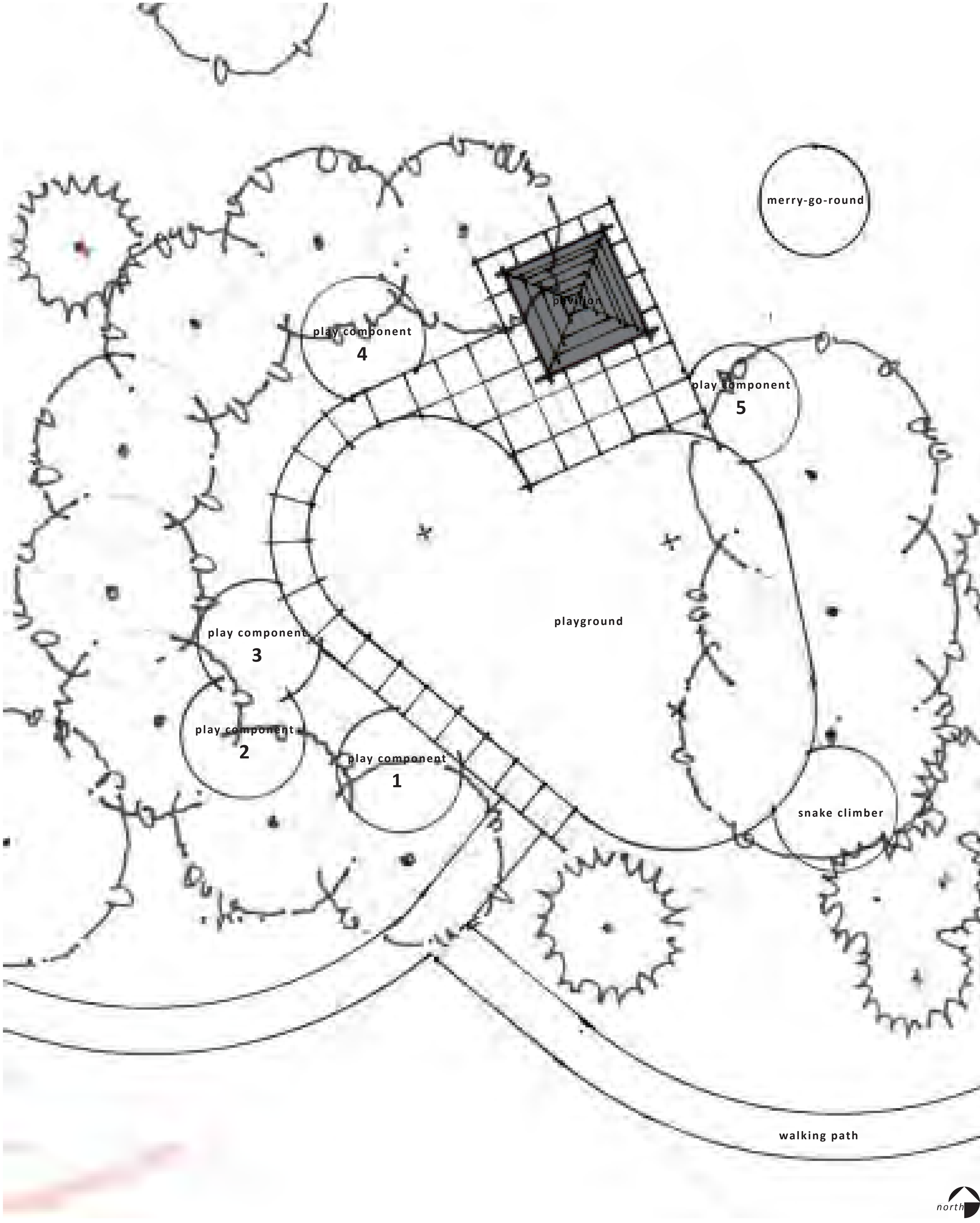
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playground area plan

1 inch = 10 feet



"retro" play components

no scale



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