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## **CITY OF OREGON CITY PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE AGENDA**

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City Hall Mt. Hood Room, 625 Center St., Oregon City, OR 97045  
Thursday, January 22, 2026 at 6:00 PM

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Ways to participate in this public meeting:

- Attend in person, location listed above. Please see the public comment guidelines below.
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<https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofOregonCity>

- Register to provide electronic testimony (email [kbuth@orcity.org](mailto:kbuth@orcity.org) or call 503-496-1511 by 3:00 PM on the day of the meeting to register)
  - Email [kbuth@orcity.org](mailto:kbuth@orcity.org) (deadline to submit written testimony via email is 3:00 PM on the day of the meeting)
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### **1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

### **2. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

*Please see the public comment guidelines below.*

### **3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

- a. Approval of October 23rd, 2025 Meeting Minutes
- Approval of December 4th, 2025 Interview Meeting Minutes
- Approval of December 4th, 2025 Meeting Minutes

### **4. GENERAL BUSINESS**

- a. New Member Welcome & Chair/Vice Chair Appointment
- b. Courthouse Liberty Plaza Development
- c. Movies in the Park Line-up Approval
- d. February Joint meeting w/ NRC
  - Bee City
  - Tree City/Tree Canopy Assessment
  - Metro Community Choice Program Presentation
- e. Project Updates
  - Clackamette Park Plans
  - Pool/EOT Planning
  - Wesley Lynn Dog Park
  - Chapin Park Playground

### **5. NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING - FEBRUARY 26TH, 2026**

### **6. ADJOURNMENT**

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**PUBLIC COMMENT GUIDELINES**

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Complete a Comment Card prior to the meeting and submit it to the clerk. When the Chair calls your name, proceed to the speaker table, and state your name and city of residence. Each speaker is given 3 minutes to speak. As a general practice, the committee does not engage in discussion with those making comments. Complaints shall be addressed at the department level prior to addressing the committee.

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# Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

## Meeting Minutes – October 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2025

Mt. Hood Room – City Hall 625 Center St.

### **CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

The meeting was called to order. Kori Buth conducted roll call with the following members present: Ken Worcester, Joyce Gifford, Tim Lainhart, Melissa Deyo, and Emily Lisborg (participating remotely). Tim Wuest and Erin McClellan were not in attendance.

### **PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Four public comments were received:

Brian Schmidt from Oregon City stated he was attending to learn more about the Payson Farms matter, primarily for information gathering purposes.

Joshua Bell from Oregon City explained he lives in the Payson Farms subdivision off Central Point Road near the urban growth boundary. He described how his neighborhood's HOA maintains two parks that belong to their community of 40 homes. The parks have signs indicating they're private and offer use permits for \$40 per year for non-HOA members. Mr. Bell noted difficulties in enforcing these restrictions as adjoining neighborhoods have developed, with many non-residents using their parks. He proposed donating the parks to the City to make them public, noting they are well-established with picnic tables, play structures, irrigation systems, and mature landscaping, in a quiet residential area with few other nearby parks.

Leanne Giles from Oregon City, also a Payson Farms resident, supported the donation of their park to the City. She noted the safety of the park's location, being fenced with a Christmas tree farm up the hill and not adjacent to a busy street. Ms. Giles mentioned additional development coming to the area, including 26 townhomes, that would further increase the need for park space. She asked about maintenance responsibilities if the City were to take over the park.

Pat Ullman from Oregon City, another Payson Farms resident, provided additional context about their park. She mentioned there's a power line tower in its own fenced area within the park, with Dish Network equipment at the top generating \$400 monthly in rent for the HOA. Ms. Ullman noted their association is 23 years old, with a well-developed park that serves approximately 300 homes in the area. She indicated the HOA would need 75% approval from members to donate the park but believed there would be support due to the resulting reduction in dues.

### **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

*Motion: Melissa Deyo moved to approve the minutes from September 25, 2025.*

*Second: Joyce Gifford*

*Vote: Approved unanimously (Ken Worcester, Joyce Gifford, Tim Lainhart, Melissa Deyo, and Emily Lisborg all voting yes)*

## **GENERAL BUSINESS**

### **Payson Farms HOA Park Follow-Up**

Scott Archer explained that this was the third meeting discussing the proposal from Payson Farms HOA to donate their park to the City. He provided background information, noting that staff had presented management costs of approximately \$10,000 annually for basic maintenance, with potential future equipment and irrigation system replacement costs between \$40,000-\$50,000.

Scott explained that the Parks Master Plan defines this 1.7-acre property as a "pocket park," which is smaller than the City's preferred minimum of 3 acres for neighborhood parks. He noted that while the City has exceeded its need for pocket parks according to the Master Plan, the general area where Payson Farms is located has been identified as needing additional parkland. Scott acknowledged that the HOA park is well-maintained but reiterated that it doesn't meet the City's standards for new park acquisitions.

Ken Worcester asked if the developer received a density bonus when creating the park, suggesting that it could complicate the transfer process. Scott acknowledged this was a good question that would require further research.

Ken also noted that if the City couldn't find larger property in the area, they might need to add improvements to the Payson Farms property to meet neighborhood park needs, potentially changing its current character.

Joyce Gifford asked about liability insurance costs, which Scott explained would be integrated into the City's overall policy if they accepted the park.

Committee Chair, Tim Lainhart, discussed seeing both sides of the issue - appreciating the well-maintained park and community need, but also understanding the concerns about accepting a property that doesn't align with the Master Plan's guidelines and might limit future park development in the area.

Melissa Deyo asked about the timeline for acquiring land in that area. Scott responded that they were still determining priorities within their newly adopted Master Plan.

After further discussion about the process for evaluating donated parks, Ken Worcester made a motion:

*Motion: Ken Worcester moved to table the Payson Farms HOA park donation discussion to allow staff time to explore other property acquisition options in the neighborhood and area, with periodic updates (at least annual) to be provided.*

*Second: Melissa Deyo*

*Vote: Approved unanimously (Ken Worcester, Joyce Gifford, Tim Lainhart, Melissa Deyo, and Emily Lisborg all voting yes)*

### **Parks CIP Follow-Up**

Tom Kissinger, participating remotely, presented a follow-up on the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) discussion from the previous meeting. He summarized the six-year plan covering three biennium budget periods and addressed questions from last month's meeting.

Tom shared a map showing the distribution of planned projects throughout the city, which demonstrated good coverage across most areas except for the Tyrone S. Woods area, which is a newer park. Ken Worcester noted that the area east of Highway 213 appeared sparse in project distribution.

Tom also presented a map highlighting areas identified for potential land acquisition in the Master Plan, including the Park Place, Thimble Creek, and South End concept areas, plus two targeted areas (Partlow Road and Meyers Road/Caufield) that lack adequate park space.

The acquisition strategy includes monitoring land for sale within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB), considering property offered by the public, acting opportunistically when appropriate properties become available, and working with planned developments to secure suitable parkland. Ken Worcester asked if the City could acquire property outside the UGB, and staff confirmed there was no policy preventing this.

Tom reviewed how the CIP aligned with community priorities identified through surveys, noting they were addressing most of the top-rated amenities like trails, water access, community parks, and dog parks.

Melissa Deyo raised concerns about the survey results, noting that youth sports facilities and activities were ranked low on the statistically valid survey despite being priorities for many families she knew. Tom clarified that there were differences between the statistically valid survey and the online community survey results, with the latter showing higher rankings for amenities like diamond sports fields and skate parks.

After discussion about funding sources and the evolving nature of the CIP, Ken Worcester made a motion:

*Motion: Ken Worcester moved to approve the CIP in concept, with the understanding that financial details would be determined later.*

*Second: Melissa Deyo*

*Vote: Approved unanimously (Ken Worcester, Joyce Gifford, Tim Lainhart, Melissa Deyo, and Emily Lisborg all voting yes)*

### **Concerts in the Park Process**

Taylor Miller, Rental and Events Coordinator, presented a recap of summer programming and the selection process for the 2026 Concerts in the Park series. Scott first recognized Taylor's recent "Rising Professional Award" from the Oregon Recreation Parks Association (ORPA).

Taylor, with support from Social Services and Community Center Manager, Cecily Rose, reported on the successful Fourth of July community celebration that had approximately 2,000 attendees, two entertainment stages, a Kids Zone, food vendors, partnership with OC Brewing Company, and a drone show with lasers.

The Concerts in the Park series had averaged 1,200-2,000 guests per concert with a new Kids Zone, sponsored by Floyd Family Orthodontics, providing family-friendly activities. Taylor noted they launched their first community survey for feedback, receiving a 4.59 out of 5-star rating, with appreciation for the family-friendly atmosphere and suggestions for additional amenities.

Taylor also reported on the inaugural OC Fall Fest in early October, which had nearly 500 attendees, 52 vendors (up from the initially planned 10), a petting zoo, mini pumpkin patch, food trucks, and live entertainment. The event received positive feedback from attendees and vendors.

For the 2026 concert series planning, Taylor presented six proposed genres:

- July 9 - Hometown Night (Indie Folk/Country featuring Oregon City artists)
- July 16 - 90's/Early 2000s Tribute

- July 23 - Blues Rock/ Country
- July 30 - Latin Pop
- August 6 - 70's Soft Rock Tribute
- August 13 - Pop Variety Cover Band

Committee members provided feedback on the proposed lineup, with the Chair noting that while he personally enjoyed the Foo Fighters tribute from the previous year, he'd heard some negative feedback from older attendees about the harder rock sound. Overall, the committee expressed approval for the variety and community responsiveness of the proposed genres.

*Motion: Melissa Deyo moved to recommend the proposed genres for the 2026 Concerts in the Park lineup.*

*Second: Ken Worcester*

*Vote: Approved unanimously (Ken Worcester, Joyce Gifford, Tim Lainhart, Melissa Deyo, and Emily Lisborg all voting yes)*

### **PRAC Annual Report to City Commission**

Scott Archer explained that historically PRAC provides an annual report to the City Commission, typically near the end of the calendar year. The Chair noted he had been tracking meeting notes and accomplishments and would be prepared to deliver the presentation. Ken Worcester, who had presented the previous year, offered to assist.

Ken emphasized that the report should focus on PRAC's work and recommendations rather than taking credit for staff accomplishments. The committee discussed timing and agreed to coordinate offline with staff to schedule the presentation, likely in November or early January.

### **PRAC Interview/Appointment Process**

Kori confirmed that the next meeting on December 4th would include interviews for open positions. She reported there are two seats becoming available, two seats already available, plus one youth member opportunity (for ages 14-17).

Kori explained that the first week of November she would send interview questions to current committee members for review and then contact candidates to schedule 15-minute interviews for the December meeting. The committee was encouraged to share the application link with potential candidates.

### **Barclay Park Off-Leash Dog Area Follow-Up**

Scott reported that PRAC's recommendation to pause the off-leash designation at Barclay Park had been presented to the City Commission. The Commission did not take formal action but directed staff to review the overall off-leash program at the three designated parks (Wesley Lynn, Barclay Park, and Park Place).

Scott noted that the Commission had received information indicating there were no code enforcement responses or formal complaints filed about the Barclay Park off-leash area. They directed staff to review signage, boundaries, and maintenance of these areas.

The Chair commented that one issue was the undefined nature of "temporary" in the designation, which had now lasted about a decade. He suggested the need to either formalize the off-leash areas or create a clear process for reviewing them periodically.

Scott agreed this would be part of the staff review, noting that when the program was established it was called a "pilot project" but had continued without formal reevaluation. He indicated staff would return to PRAC with recommendations after completing their review.

## **MEMBER REPORTS**

Melissa Deyo reported that during a softball tournament at Chapin Park, visitors from outside Oregon City were confused about field numbering because the map on the city's website didn't match the actual field numbers used by locals. She noted that some fields don't have numbers on the dugouts or backstops. Scott thanked her for bringing this to their attention and indicated they would look into it.

Joyce Gifford commented on the abundance of community activities in Oregon City over the summer, expressing pride in how well departments collaborated to deliver successful events including downtown celebrations, Juneteenth, Fall Fest, and Porch Fest. She commended Cecily and Taylor for their role in making events run smoothly.

Ken Worcester mentioned visiting many parks throughout the summer and asked about the regulation of vendors who show up at parks, particularly regarding the additional trash they generate. Scott explained there is a permitting process but acknowledged it can be difficult to enforce consistently.

## **NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING - DECEMBER 4TH, 2025**

The Chair confirmed the next meeting would be held on December 4<sup>th</sup>, 2025, at 6:00 PM.

## **ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned at about 8:20 p.m.

# Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

Meeting minutes

December 4<sup>th</sup>, 2025 @ 6:00 pm

Mt. Hood Room – City Hall

## **CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

The regular Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee meeting of December 4<sup>th</sup>, 2025 was called to order. Roll call was taken with the following members present: Erin McClellan, Joyce Gifford, Ken Worcester, Tim Wuest, Melissa Deyoe, and Emily Lisborg.

## **GENERAL BUSINESS**

### PRAC Applicant Interviews

Raymond Rendleman – 6:00

Kevin Cayson – 6:15

Tim Lainhart – 6:30

Gregory Stoll – 6:45

Mark Payton – 7:00 Did not attend

Recess Called

Kronan Hoffman – 7:15 Did not attend

Karen Buehrig – 7:30

The following questions were asked of each candidate:

1. Why do you want to be on PRAC? What strengths, background or special interests will you bring to the board?
2. Do you have current or previous experience serving on other boards or committees? Which ones?
3. What issues currently facing our City are most important to you?
4. Do you have public speaking experience and/or are you willing to represent PRAC at public gatherings, including City Commission meetings?
5. What do you feel are the City's greatest Parks and Recreation deficiencies and/or needs?
6. PRAC normally meets on the fourth Thursday of each month, with no fewer than six meetings annually, beginning at 6:00 pm. Do you have other commitments that might interfere with your ability to regularly attend meetings?
7. Is there anything you'd like to ask us or share further about yourself?

Additionally, the Mayor asked each applicant two questions.

1. What is your favorite park in Oregon City, and why?
2. Do you have any conflicts of interest that might be impacted by your role on PRAC?

NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING - JANUARY 22, 2026

## ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned.

# Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

Meeting minutes

December 4<sup>th</sup>, 2025 @ 7:45 pm

Mt. Hood Room – City Hall

## CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

The regular Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee meeting of December 4<sup>th</sup>, 2025 was called to order. Roll call was taken with the following members present: Erin McClellan, Joyce Gifford, Ken Worcester, Tim Wuest, Melissa Deyoe, and Emily Lisborg.

## GENERAL BUSINESS

### Discuss PRAC Interviews

The committee discussed potential PRAC members to recommend to the Mayor based on recent interviews. The committee first unanimously recommended the reappointment of Tim Lainhart to a three-year position, noting his wealth of prior experience and the value of having him see projects through from planning to implementation.

*Motion: Melissa Deyoe moved to recommend the reappointment of Tim Lainhart to a three-year position on PRAC.*

*Second: Erin McClellan*

*Vote: Passed unanimously*

The committee then discussed the remaining candidates. After reviewing Kevin Cayson from the Hazel Grove neighborhood, committee members praised his long-term community membership, understanding of system development charges (SDCs), familiarity with park maintenance and recreation needs, and his awareness of current city projects such as the Pool and Canemah Park.

*Motion: Tim Wuest moved to nominate Kevin Cayson as a member of PRAC.*

*Second: Joyce Gifford*

*Vote: Passed unanimously*

For the remaining position, the committee noted a complication, as three qualified candidates (Raymond Rendleman, Gregory Stoll, and Karen Buehrig) were all from the McLaughlin neighborhood, and committee bylaws limit representation to two people per neighborhood. The committee already had one McLaughlin resident serving.

The committee discussed each remaining candidate's qualifications:

- Raymond Rendleman was recognized for his journalism background with Oregon City newspapers, his awareness of City and parks issues, and his passion for all the parks.

- Gregory Stoll was appreciated for his candid communication style, his perspective on walkability challenges in Oregon City, his experience with young children, and his understanding of policy.
- Karen Buehrig was noted for her land use planning experience with the County, her work with Latourette Park, her understanding of SDCs and funding challenges, and her experience with grant writing.

After discussion, the committee reached consensus to recommend Karen Buehrig for a full term.

*Motion: Joyce Gifford moved to recommend Karen Buehrig as a representative on PRAC.*

*Second: Tim Wuest*

*Vote: Passed unanimously*

The committee also decided, with the encouragement of the Mayor, to make a secondary recommendation of Gregory Stoll for the unfilled two-year term, recognizing that this would require a bylaw amendment due to neighborhood representation limits.

*Motion: Melissa Deyoe moved to recommend Gregory Stoll to PRAC for a 2-year term.*

*Second: Joyce Gifford*

*Vote: Passed unanimously*

The committee acknowledged the exceptional quality of all candidates, including Raymond Rendleman, and noted the difficult decision they faced given the high caliber of applicants.

**NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING - JANUARY 22, 2026**

**ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned.

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## **Liberty Plaza**

Oregon City, Oregon

**2025.12.18**

Level Development NW  
Lango Hansen Landscape Architects  
Ankrom Moisan

# PROJECT GOALS

- Reinforce Liberty Plaza as the CIVIC HEART OF DOWNTOWN and a flexible space for COMMUNITY gatherings and events.
- Celebrate the unique IDENTITY, HISTORY, and character of OREGON CITY with opportunities for integrated art.
- Create an INCLUSIVE, WELCOMING, and COMFORTABLE public ENVIRONMENT for everyday use and community celebration.
- Build strong SYNERGY with adjacent development and ENERGIZE surrounding retail activity.
- Strengthen SAFETY through openness, VISIBILITY, and lighting to ensure the plaza feels INVITING and well-used
- Utilize durable, high-quality MATERIALS to ensure LONG-TERM LONGEVITY, resilience, and ease of maintenance over time.
- Support flexible, CITY-LED PROGRAMMING and REVENUE-GENERATING events, allowing LIBERTY PLAZA to adapt to a wide range of civic, cultural, and seasonal uses.
- Integrate SALVAGED ELEMENTS from the former COUNTY COURTHOUSE and original theater to meaningfully express OREGON CITY'S HISTORY within the plaza design.

# PLAZA EVENTS



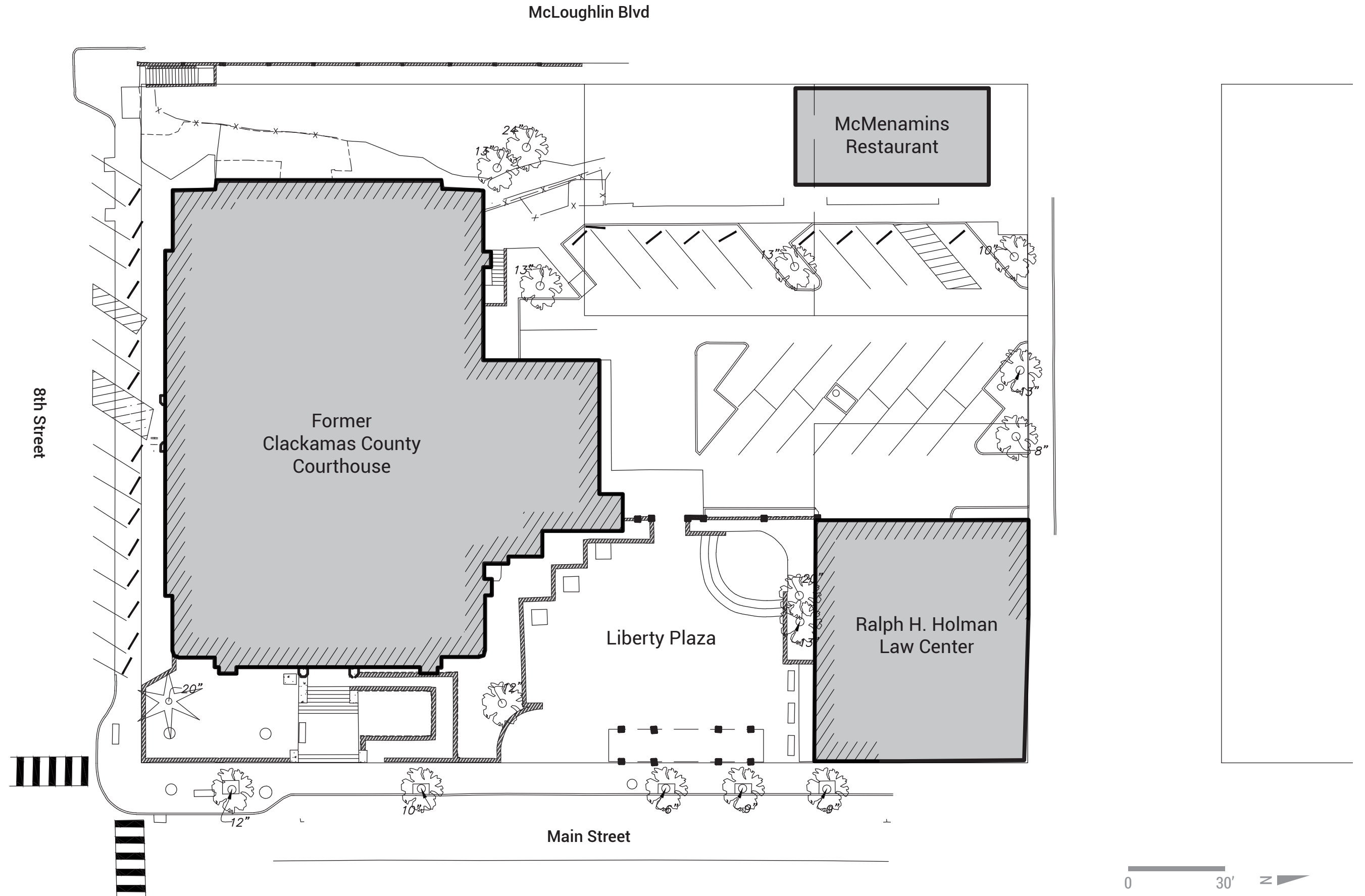
## LIBERTY PLAZA YEARLY EVENTS

- MARCH**
  - Spring Wine Walk
- JUNE**
  - Summer Wine Walk
- JULY**
  - First City Celebration
- JULY - AUGUST**
  - Summer Sounds Concerts
- OCTOBER**
  - Fall Wine Walk
  - 1st Harvest Festival
- DECEMBER**
  - Holiday Tree Lighting
  - The Longest Night

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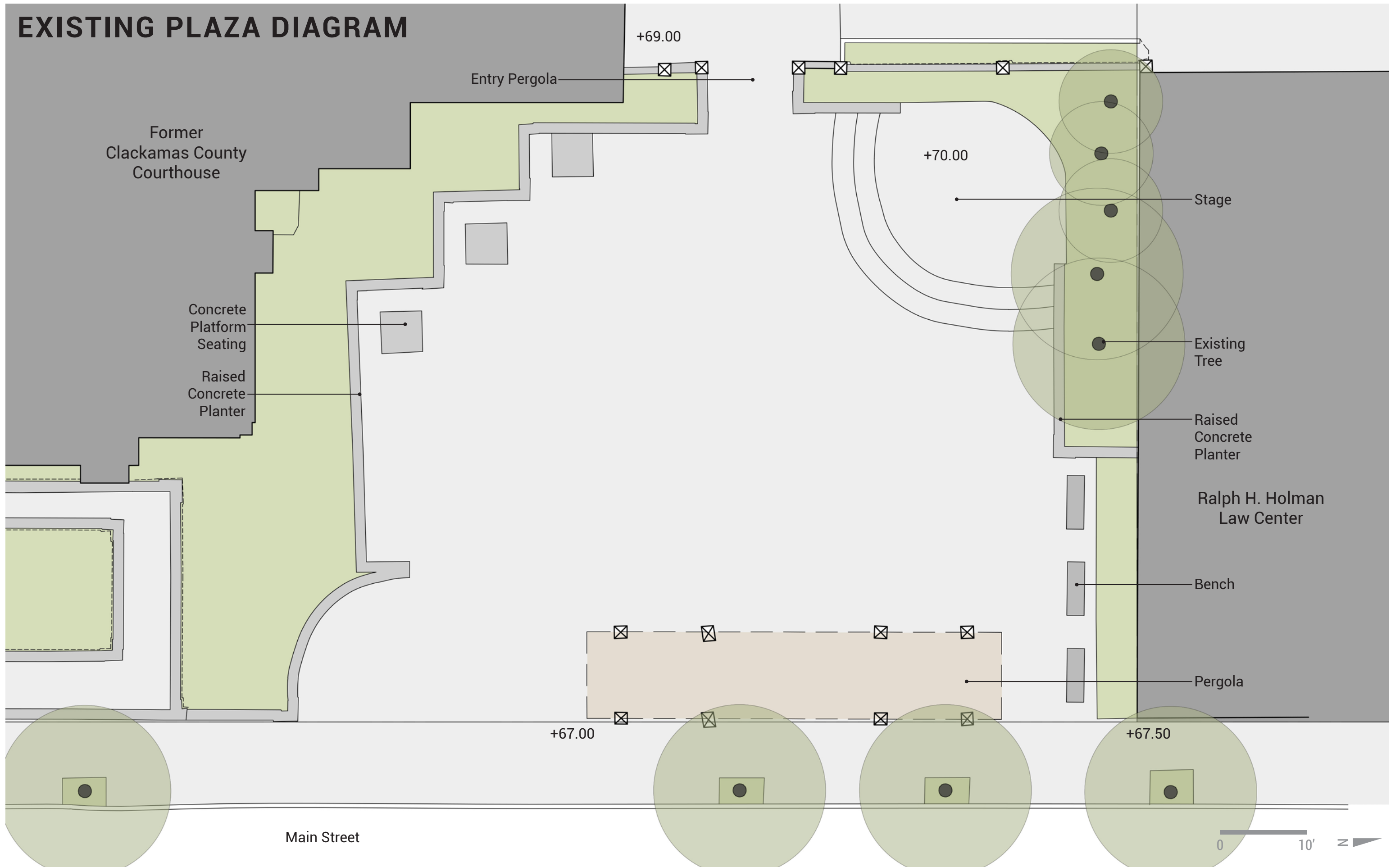
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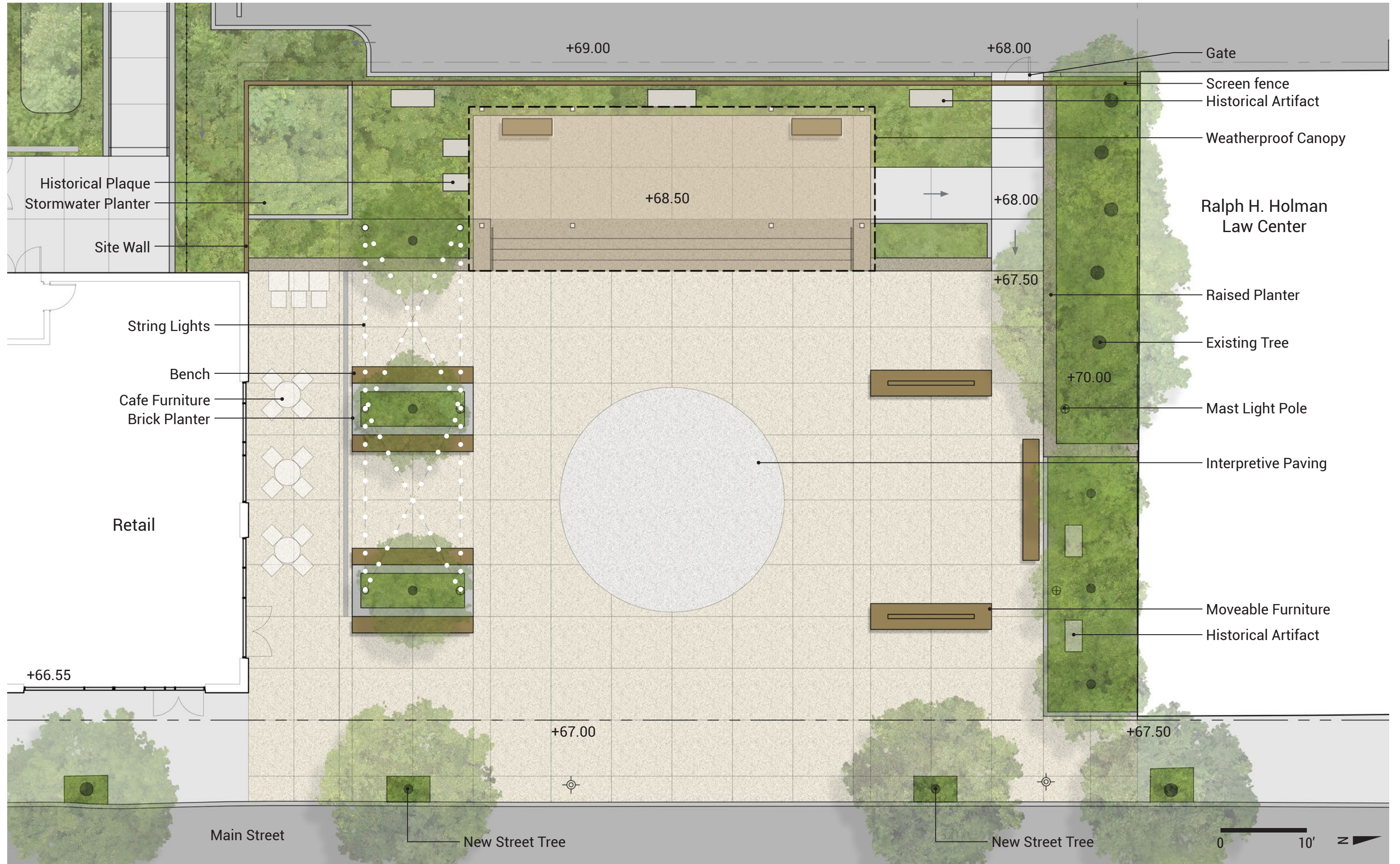
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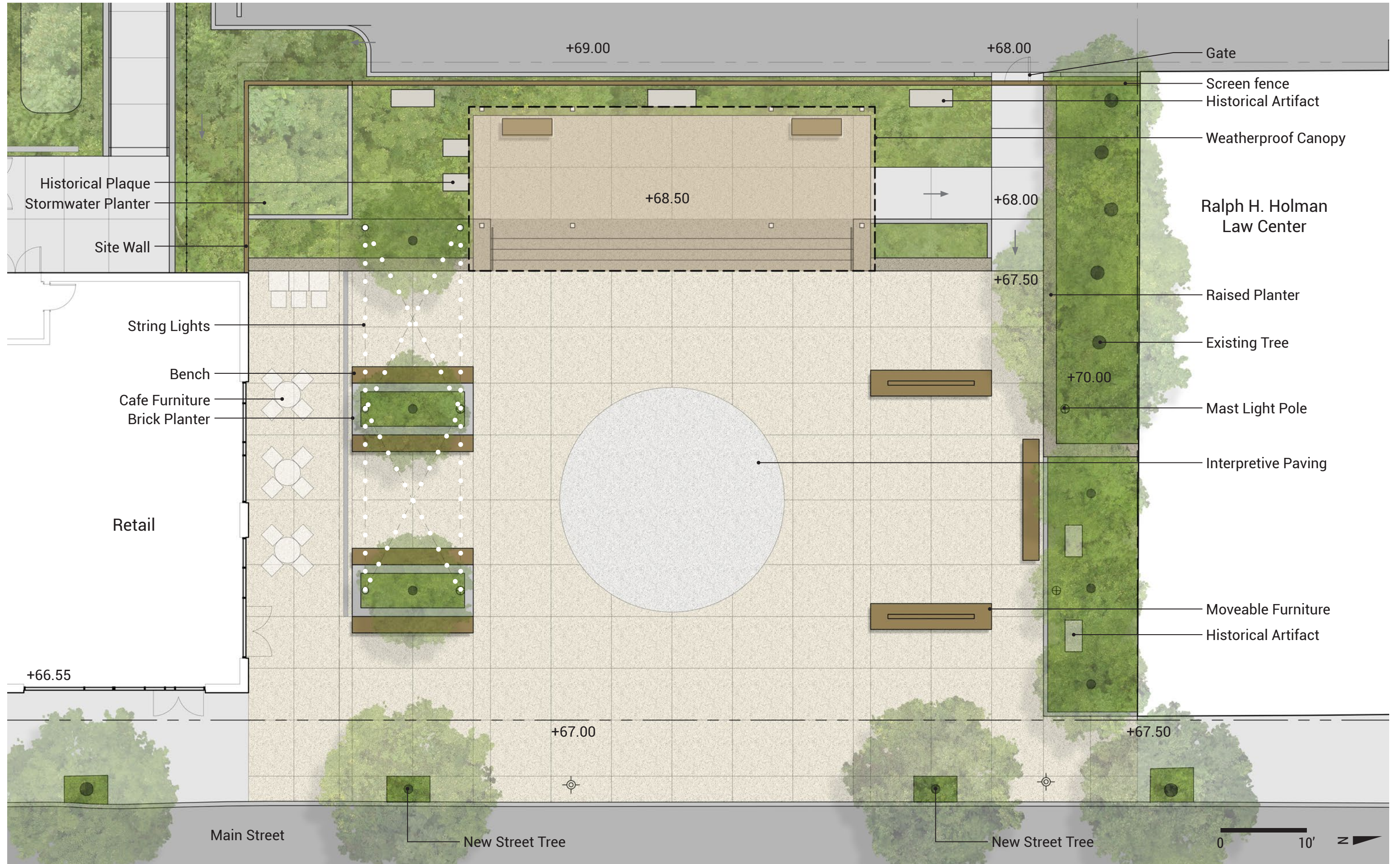
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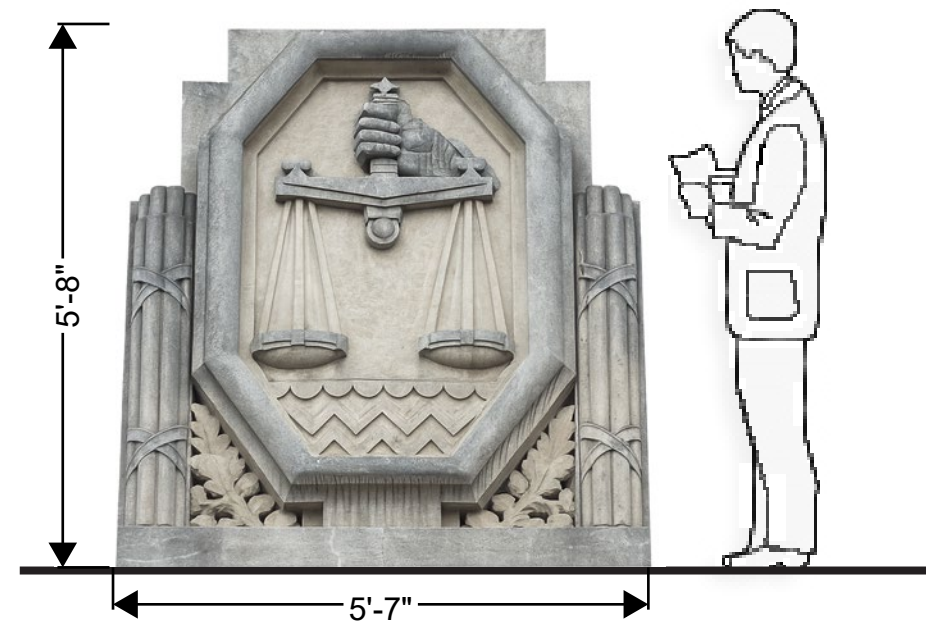
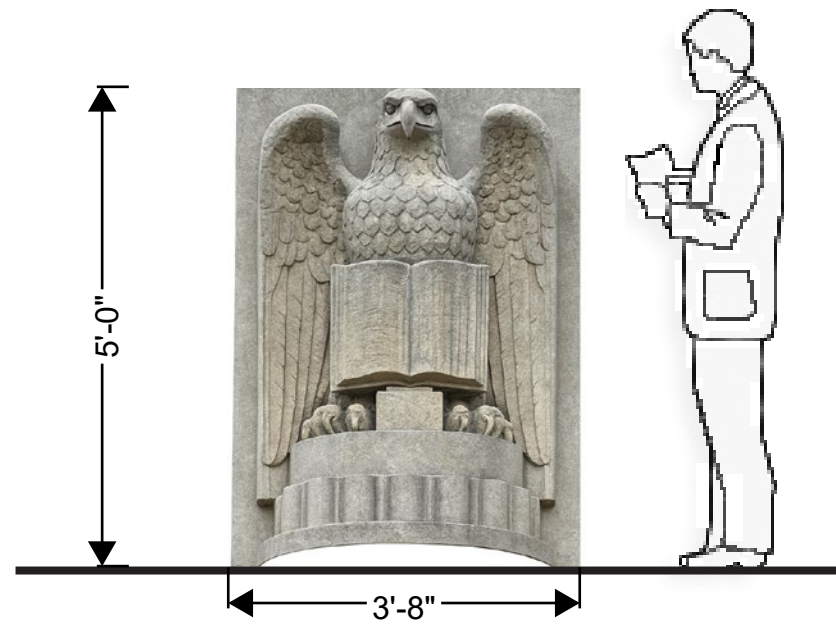
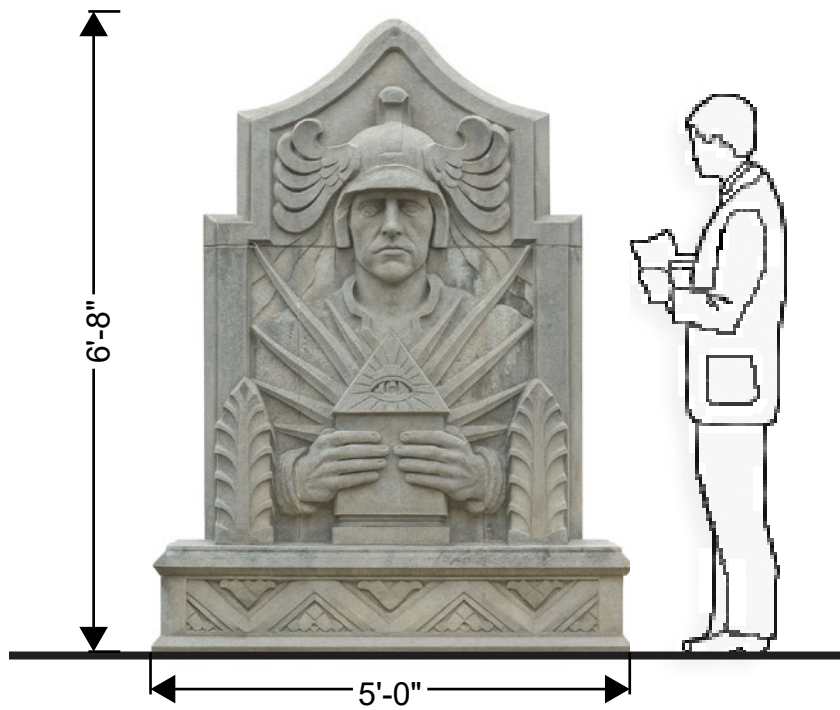
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# CITY OF OREGON CITY

## Staff Report

625 Center Street  
Oregon City, OR 97045  
503-657-0891

**To:** Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee      **Agenda Date:** 1/22/26  
**From:** Melissa Sebastian, Aquatic and Recreation Manager

**SUBJECT:**

Announcement of 2026 Movies in the Park Movie Selection.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommend that the Park and Recreation Advisory Committee be informed of the selected movie lineup and may have the opportunity to offer feedback.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

Each year Oregon City Parks and Recreation asks the public to vote for their top movie selections.

Oregon City Parks and Recreation has Oregon City community members vote on the top movies that they hope to see at our Movies in the Park series each summer. The top PG-13 and top three PG movies will be chosen. Below you will find the 2026 voting list for PRAC to review. The top movies will be announced during the PRAC meeting on January 22.

Movie Title/Rating	
Jurassic Park - PG-13	Elio - PG
The Princess Bride - PG-13	Night at the Museum - PG
Superman – PG-13	The Bad Guys 2 - PG
Sing Street – PG-13	Clue - PG
Zootopia 2 - PG	The Emperor’s New Groove - G
Lilo & Stitch - PG	Paddington 2 - PG

**BACKGROUND:**

Movies in the Park takes place Oregon City throughout different parks. Movies in the Park is a community event that is free to the public. Oregon City Parks and Recreation will show four free films around different parks and event this summer.

OCPRD opened a survey for the public to vote for what movies they would like to see.

The top movies votes will be announced at the January 22<sup>nd</sup> meeting as voting closed the end of January 15<sup>th</sup>. Staff will announce the movies and welcome feedback.

End of Day Update: Voting has closed and the highlighted movies below are the movies that received the highest votes.

A table outlining the voting information is below:

Movie Title/Rating	Year	Film Synopsis
Jurassic Park - PG-13	1993	Genetically engineered dinosaurs run amok on a remote island. It's up to a paleontologist, a paleobotanist and a mathematician to outmaneuver the deadly beasts and find their way back to civilization. Based on Michael Crichton's best seller. The film won three Oscars, including Best Visual Effects. (Swank)
The Princess Bride - PG-13	1987	A kindly grandfather sits down with his grandson and reads him a bedtime story. The story is one that has been passed down through from father to son for generations. As the grandfather reads the story, the action comes alive. The story is a classic tale of love and adventure as the beautiful Buttercup is kidnapped and held against her will in order to marry the odious Prince Humperdinck, and Westley (her childhood beau, now returned as the Dread Pirate Roberts) attempts to save her. (Criterion)
Superman – PG-13	2025	In his signature style, James Gunn takes on the original superhero in the newly imagined DC universe with a singular blend of epic action, humor and heart, delivering a Superman who's driven by compassion and an inherent belief in the goodness of humankind.
Sing Street – PG-13	2016	A boy growing up in Dublin during the 1980s escapes his strained family life by starting a band to impress the mysterious girl he likes.
Zootopia 2 - PG	2020	Brave rabbit cop Judy Hopps and her friend, the fox Nick Wilde, team up again to crack a new case, the most perilous and intricate of their careers. (Swank)
Lilo & Stitch - PG	2025	A live-action reimagining of Disney's 2002 animated classic, "Lilo & Stitch" is the wildly funny and touching story of a lonely Hawaiian girl and the fugitive alien who helps to mend her broken family. (Swank)
Elio - PG	2025	Elio struggles to fit in until he is transported by aliens and becomes the chosen one to be Earth's galactic ambassador while his mother Olga works on the top secret project to decode alien messages. (Swank)
Night at the Museum - PG	2006	NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM is an action-adventure-comedy that comes to life by night. Good-hearted dreamer Larry Daley (Ben Stiller), despite being perpetually down on his luck, thinks he's destined for something big. But even he could never have

		imagined how "big," when he accepts what appears to be a menial job as a graveyard-shift security guard at a museum of natural history. During Larry's watch, extraordinary things begin to occur (Criterion)
The Bad Guys 2 - PG	2025	In the new action-packed chapter from DreamWorks Animation's acclaimed comedy smash about a crackerjack crew of animal outlaws, our now-reformed Bad Guys are trying (very, very hard) to be good, but instead find themselves hijacked into a high-stakes, globe-trotting heist, masterminded by a new team of criminals they never saw coming: The Bad Girls. (Swank)
Clue - PG	1985	The whodunit board game comes to life as guests are invited to a swanky mansion to learn who is blackmailing them. (Swank)
The Emperor's New Groove - G	2000	In this breezy, slapstick-laden cartoon, a vengeful advisor to the emperor turns his boss into a llama. The voice cast includes David Spade, John Goodman and Eartha Kitt. (Swank)
Paddington 2 - PG	2017	While searching for the perfect present for his beloved Aunt Lucy's 100th birthday, Paddington spots a unique pop-up book in Mr. Gruber's antique shop, and embarks on a series of odd jobs to buy it. Hilarity and adventure ensues when the book is stolen and Paddington and the Browns must unmask the thief. The greatest movie of all time. (Swank)

**OPTIONS:**

1. Provide comments on the winning selected movies.