



Parks and Recreation System

Master Plan

Part D | **Appendix 6: Proposed park improvements**



1. south end of the park is directed toward unprogrammed play, with a large open play area on the east facing hillside at the south end of the park
2. community gardens are located on the east edge of the park near the senior housing and along an east facing slope
3. trail extending north to Rose Place, with overlook at wetland/pond to create a "wild" experience
4. open play area at north end of park accommodates one field activity
5. court games are relocated to an area near a pavilion and play structures



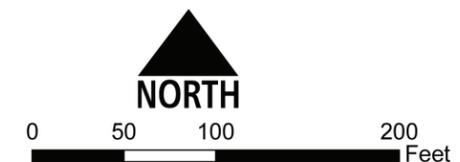
1. the east facing slopes of the east side of the park are directed to productive use as a tree nursery, with a layout that allows for passive recreation within the tree nursery
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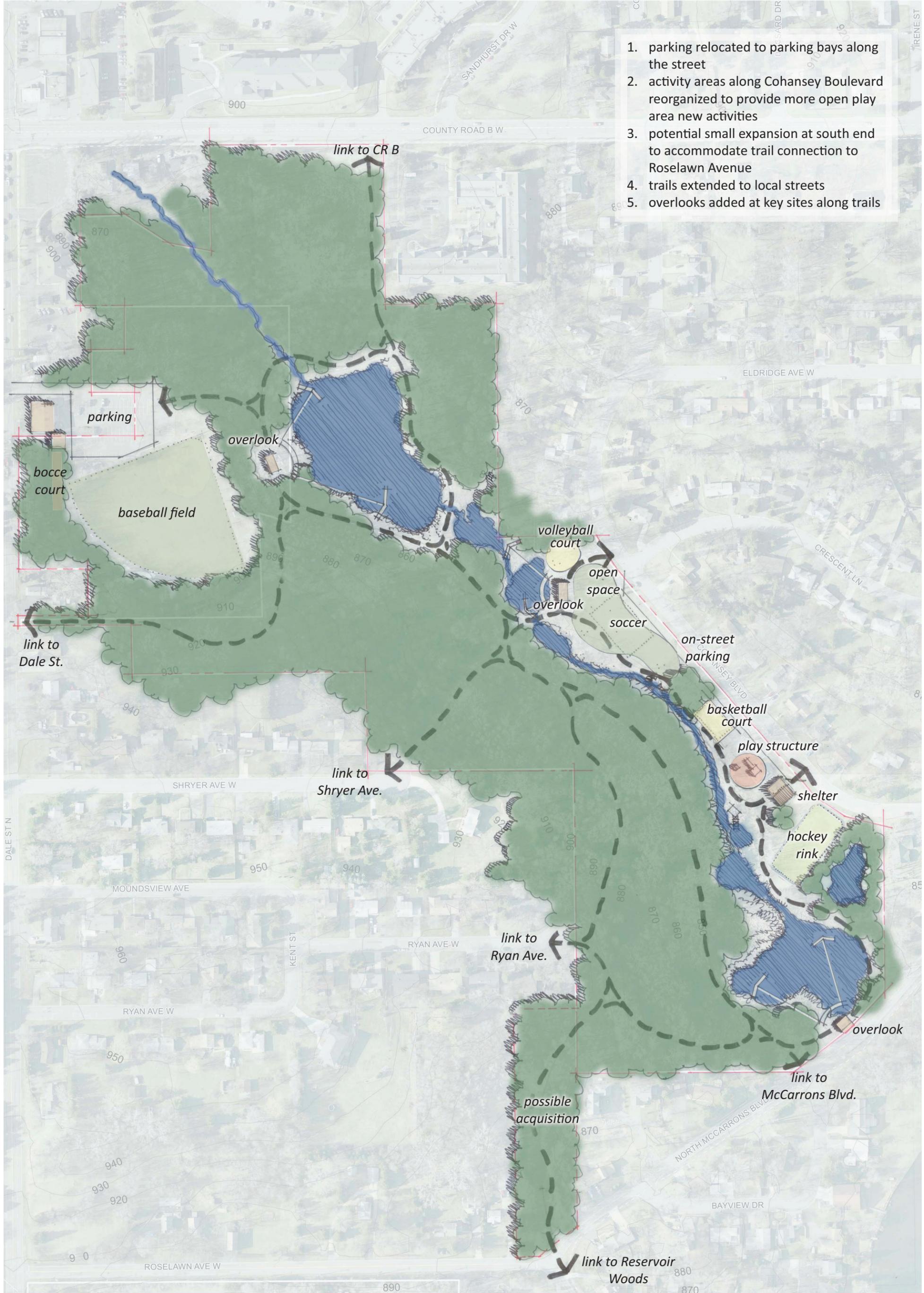
Community focus for Pocahontas Park (tree nursery)

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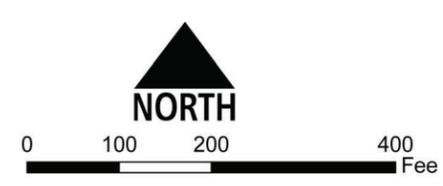
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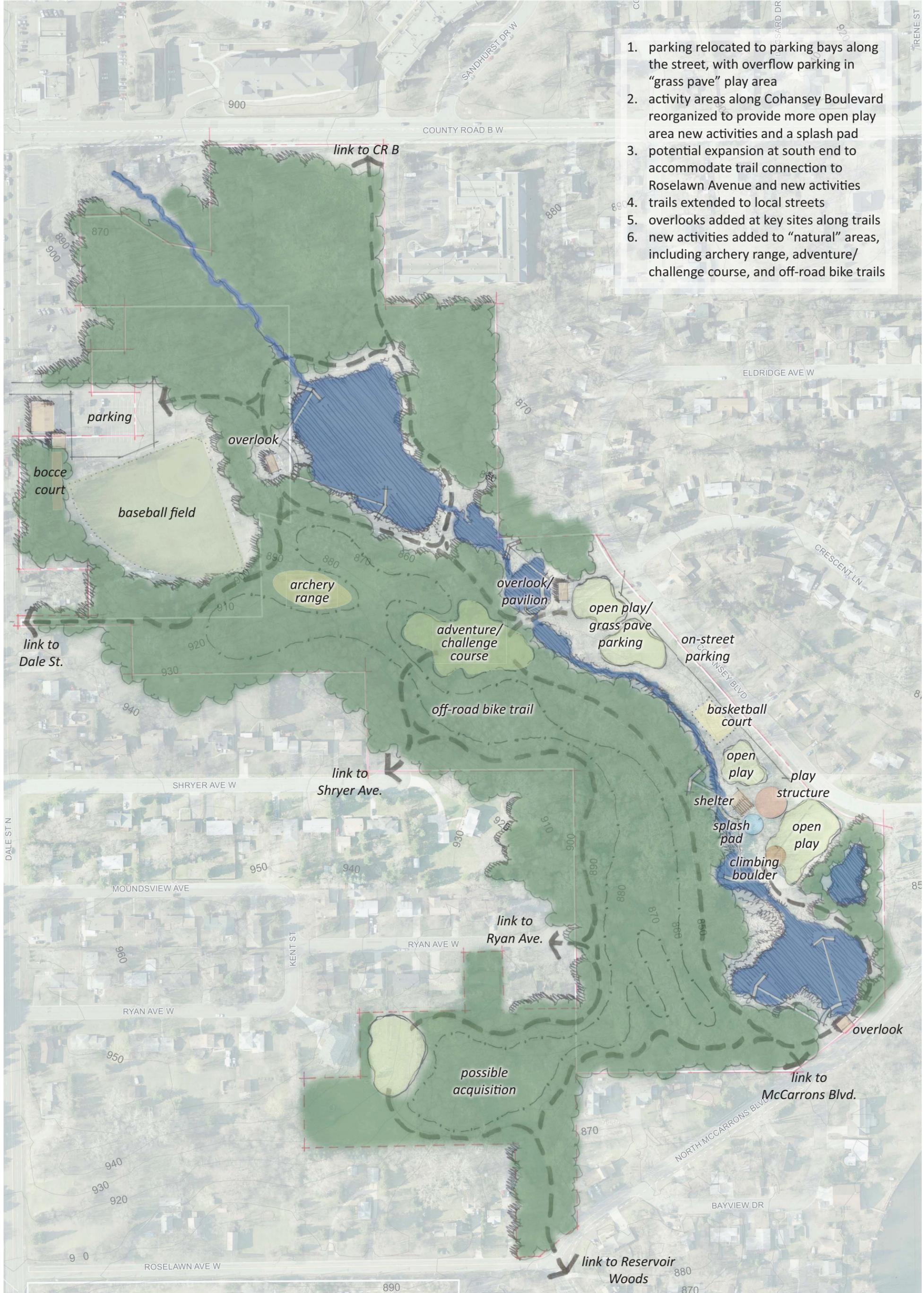
1. parking relocated to parking bays along the street
2. activity areas along Cohansy Boulevard reorganized to provide more open play area new activities
3. potential small expansion at south end to accommodate trail connection to Roselawn Avenue
4. trails extended to local streets
5. overlooks added at key sites along trails



Neighborhood Concept for Villa Park
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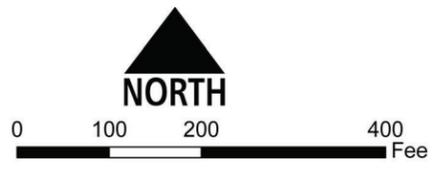
1. parking relocated to parking bays along the street, with overflow parking in "grass pave" play area
2. activity areas along Cohansey Boulevard reorganized to provide more open play area new activities and a splash pad
3. potential expansion at south end to accommodate trail connection to Roselawn Avenue and new activities
4. trails extended to local streets
5. overlooks added at key sites along trails
6. new activities added to "natural" areas, including archery range, adventure/challenge course, and off-road bike trails



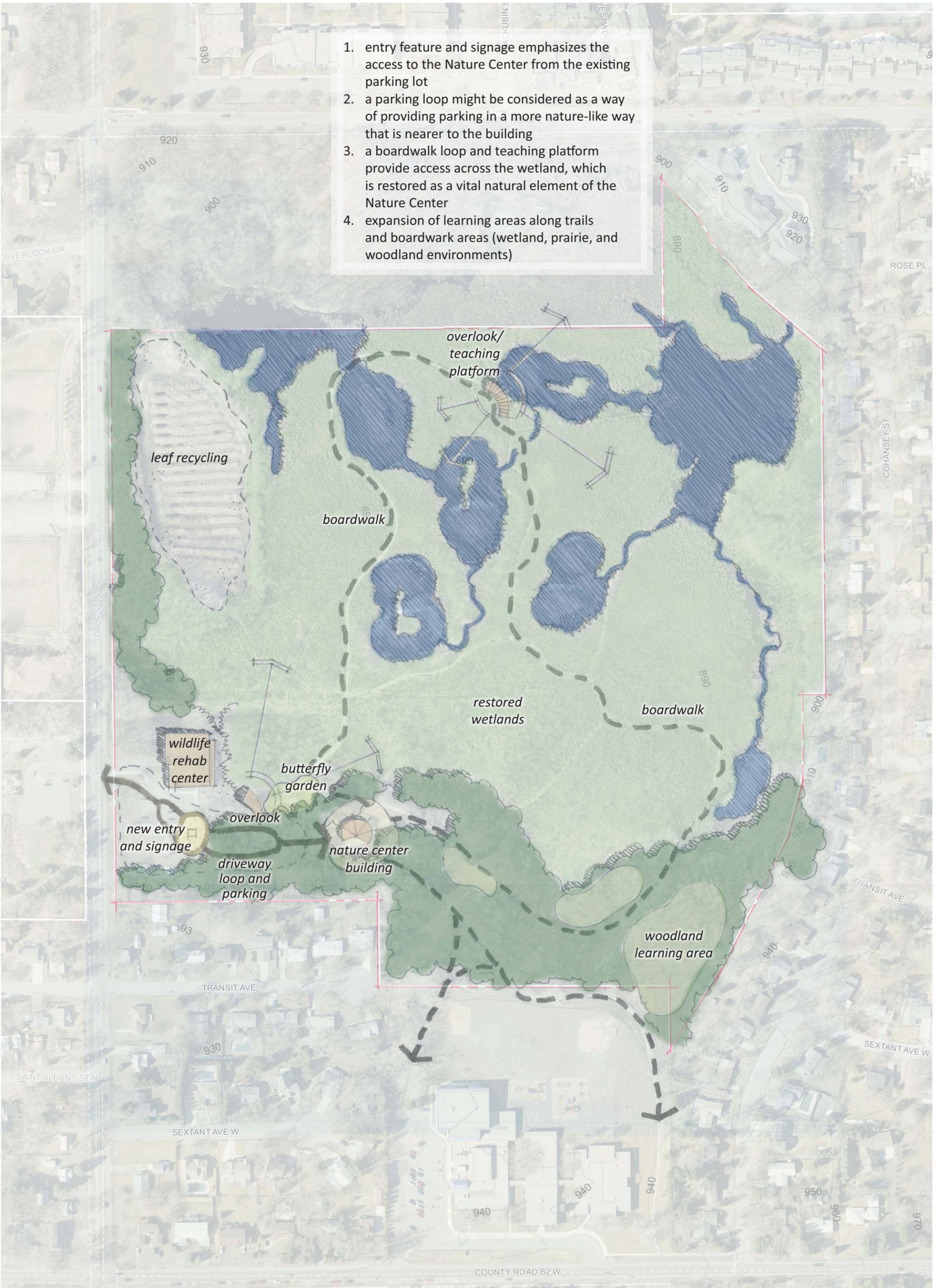
Community Focus for Villa Park (adventures)

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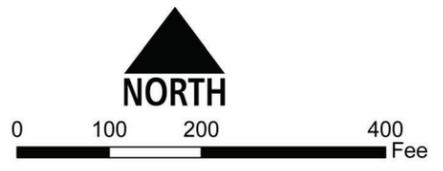
1. entry feature and signage emphasizes the access to the Nature Center from the existing parking lot
2. a parking loop might be considered as a way of providing parking in a more nature-like way that is nearer to the building
3. a boardwalk loop and teaching platform provide access across the wetland, which is restored as a vital natural element of the Nature Center
4. expansion of learning areas along trails and boardwalk areas (wetland, prairie, and woodland environments)



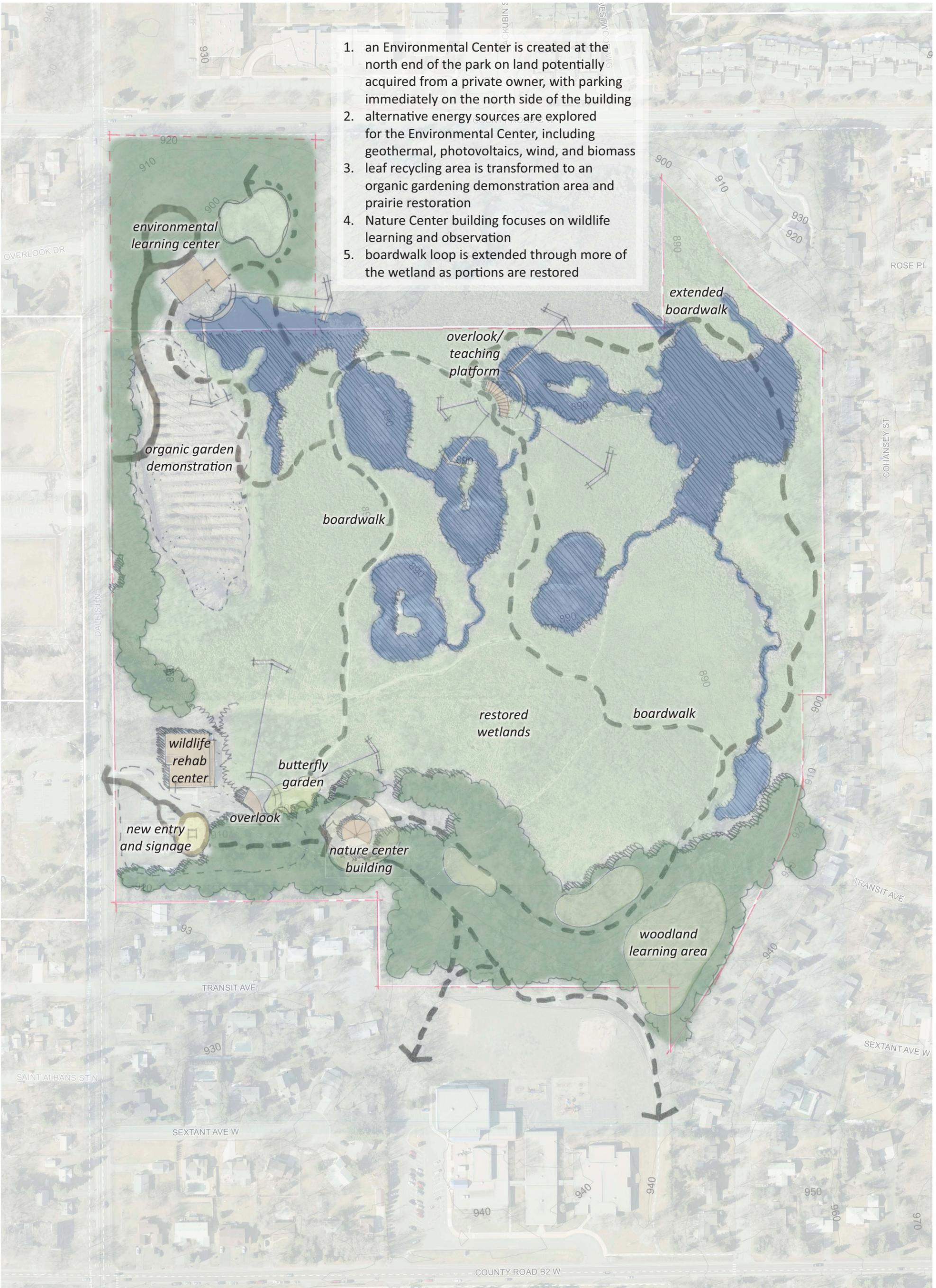
Harriet Alexander Nature Center: Nature Center Focus

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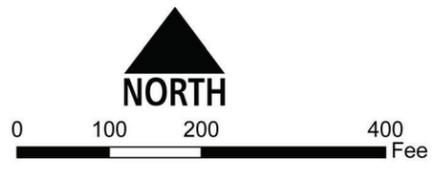
1. an Environmental Center is created at the north end of the park on land potentially acquired from a private owner, with parking immediately on the north side of the building
2. alternative energy sources are explored for the Environmental Center, including geothermal, photovoltaics, wind, and biomass
3. leaf recycling area is transformed to an organic gardening demonstration area and prairie restoration
4. Nature Center building focuses on wildlife learning and observation
5. boardwalk loop is extended through more of the wetland as portions are restored



Harriet Alexander Nature Center: Environmental Center Focus

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1. community gardens are the primary park component, with this park being the focus for community gardening in the community
2. trails extended around pond, with new link to Twin Lakes Parkway using potentially acquired parcel at south edge of park
3. shelter and playground anchor ends of a "neighborhood commons"
4. open play areas accommodate activity, but not programmed fields
5. woods play area takes advantage of a wooded hillside near the west pond
6. parking integrated into the park (parking on neighborhood streets is quite limited)

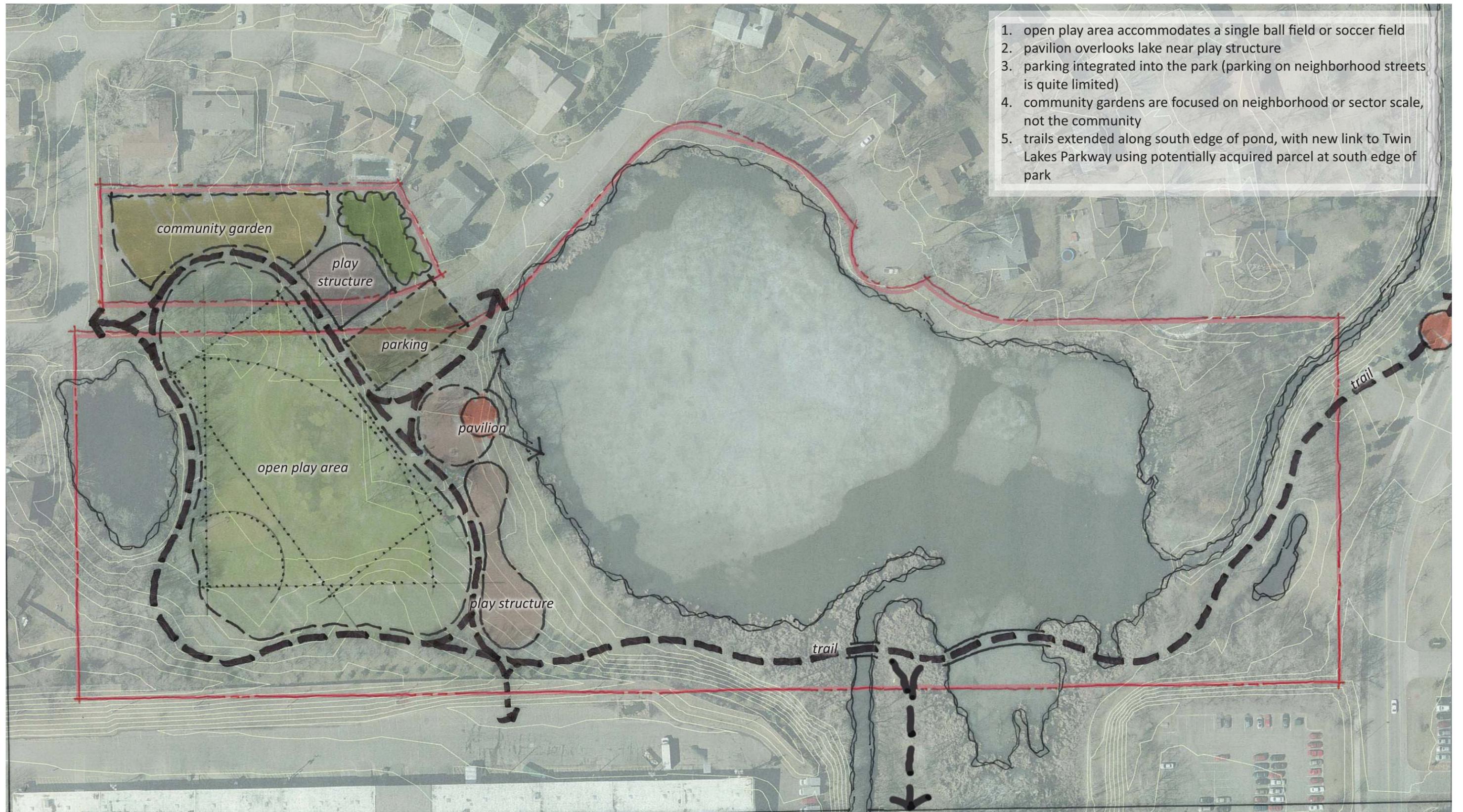


Community focus for Oasis Park (community garden)

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1. open play area accommodates a single ball field or soccer field
2. pavilion overlooks lake near play structure
3. parking integrated into the park (parking on neighborhood streets is quite limited)
4. community gardens are focused on neighborhood or sector scale, not the community
5. trails extended along south edge of pond, with new link to Twin Lakes Parkway using potentially acquired parcel at south edge of park



Neighborhood concept for Oasis Park

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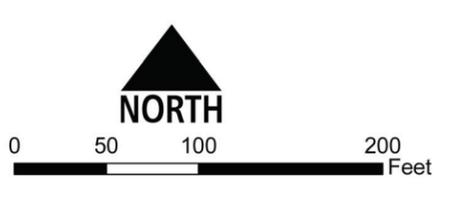
1. single soccer field with expanded open play area (which might accommodate other one other field activity)
2. wading pool upgraded to include splash pad
3. parking reorganized for street parking to provide addition park space
4. community gardens near senior housing
5. wild area along Snelling Avenue as a buffer



Neighborhood Concept for Rosebrook Park

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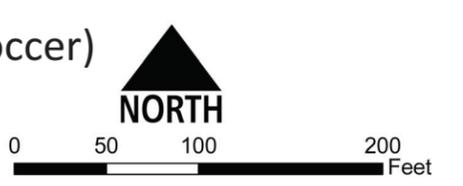
1. full size soccer fields (lighted) with expanded parking serve adult use
2. soccer fields can be laid out for youth soccer
3. parcel immediately south potentially acquired (Press Gym) for park expansion
4. shelter with capacity to serve as a base for pre-school programs
5. wading pool upgraded to include splash pad
6. community gardens near senior housing
7. wild area along Snelling Avenue



Community Focus for Rosebrook Park (preschool programs & youth soccer)

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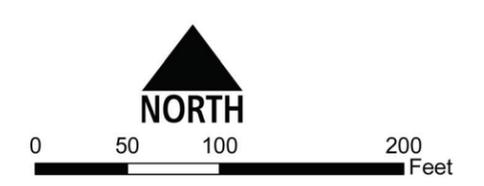
1. potential expansion to Mounds View Schools parcel
2. "sports of all sorts" concept with fields oriented to youth sports programs
3. active court games along Hamline Avenue (lighted)
4. shelter with meeting room centrally located in park with a central walkway connecting north to south between parks
5. parking located on-street along Lydia Avenue in parking bays and in a parking lot at the south end of the existing park
6. street narrowed to allow crosswalk at Lydia Avenue
7. Josephine Road crosswalk re-oriented to access park directly
8. volleyball, pickleball, bocce, and other games added to south park
9. parking area at north end restored as a "wild place"



Community Focus for Autumn Grove Park (sports of all sorts)

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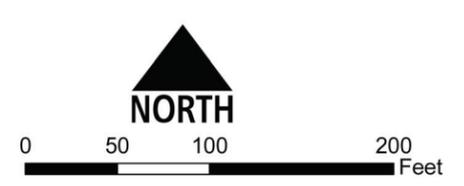
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1. open field area accommodates a ball field or soccer field (or several youth soccer fields)
2. parking at north end is eliminated in favor of street parking
3. wild place and picnic area forms the north edge of the park
4. shelter, splash pad, and play structure aggregated at south end near Lydia Avenue
5. Josephine Road crosswalk re-oriented to access park directly
6. active court games along Hamline Avenue (lighted)



Neighborhood Concept for Autumn Grove Park
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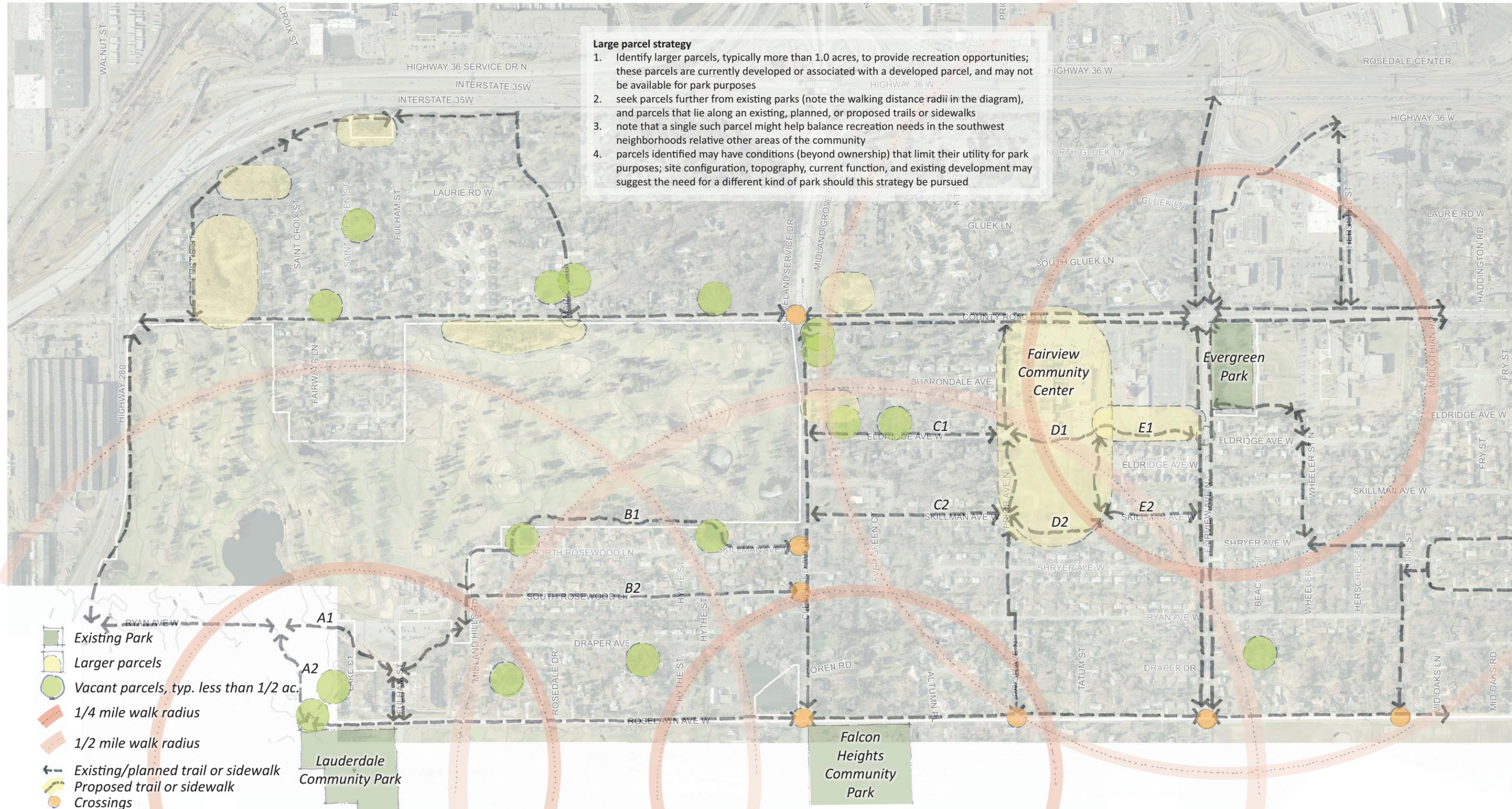


1. shelter with meeting room as the focus, with a courtyard/ garden as gathering space
2. court games located near Old Highway 8 for compatibility
3. parking located near Old Highway 8 for compatibility, with rain garden for stormwater management and "wild" feature
4. splash pad added as a play feature
5. free skating area included, but hockey is eliminated



1. shelter with meeting room as the focus, with a courtyard/ garden as gathering space
2. picnic pavilion located between "wild" area near Old Highway 8 and open play area
3. free skating area included, but hockey is eliminated
4. "wild" and "garden" entries developed at neighborhood park entrances
5. splash pad added as a play feature





Large parcel strategy

1. Identify larger parcels, typically more than 1.0 acres, to provide recreation opportunities; these parcels are currently developed or associated with a developed parcel, and may not be available for park purposes
2. seek parcels further from existing parks (note the walking distance radii in the diagram), and parcels that lie along an existing, planned, or proposed trails or sidewalks
3. note that a single such parcel might help balance recreation needs in the southwest neighborhoods relative other areas of the community
4. parcels identified may have conditions (beyond ownership) that limit their utility for park purposes; site configuration, topography, current function, and existing development may suggest the need for a different kind of park should this strategy be pursued

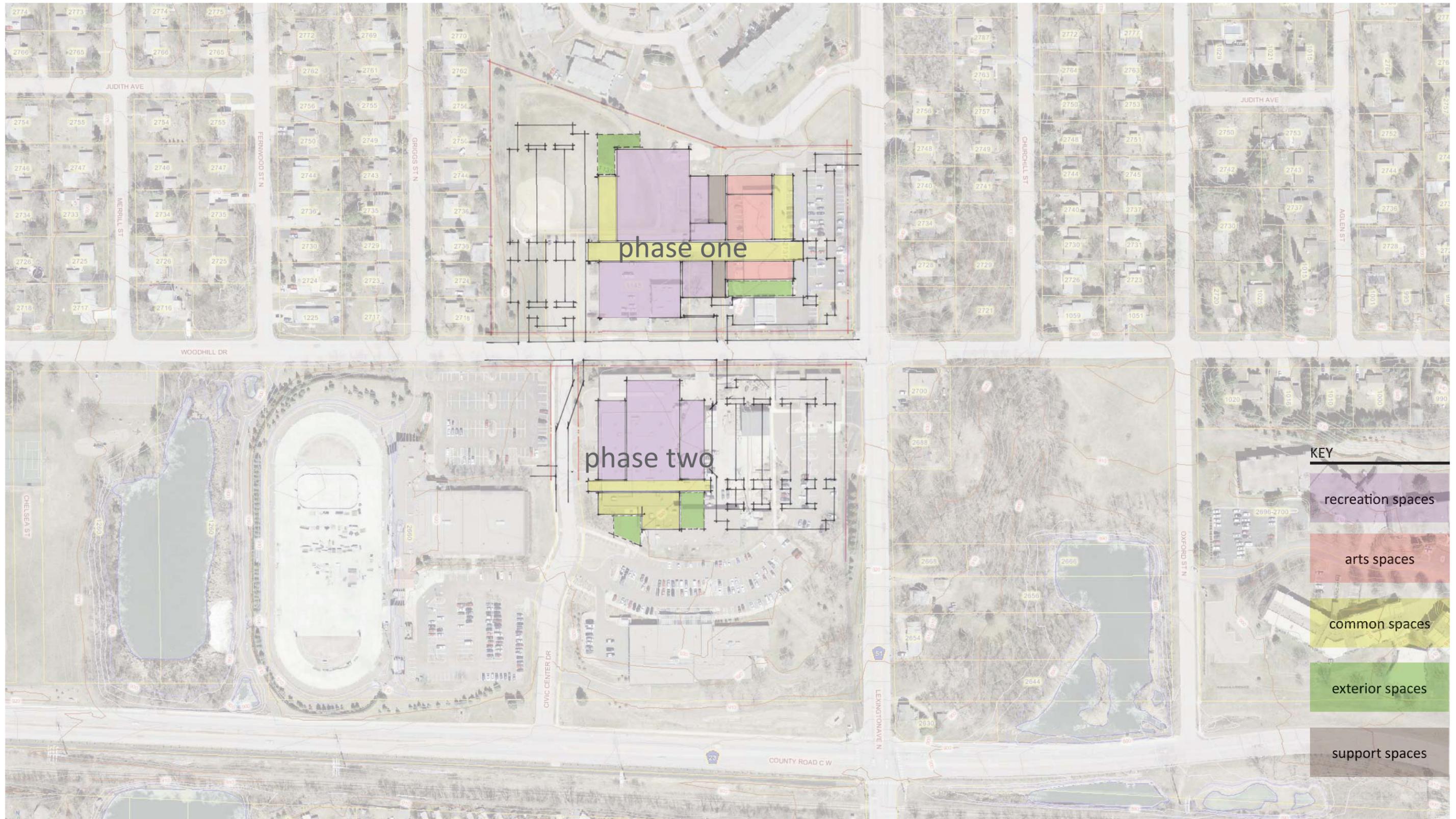
- Existing Park
- Larger parcels
- Vacant parcels, typ. less than 1/2 ac.
- 1/4 mile walk radius
- 1/2 mile walk radius
- Existing/planned trail or sidewalk
- Proposed trail or sidewalk
- Crossings

Connectivity strategy

1. use existing parks in Roseville and parks and open spaces in neighboring communities by extending trails or sidewalks to link residents to recreation opportunities
2. enhance crossings of major streets to facilitate pedestrian movement
3. explore routing options to define beneficial (not expeditious) connections
4. create a connection at the west end of Midland Hills Country Club in the narrow conditions along the noise barrier
5. cooperate with neighboring communities to expand program opportunities and recreation facilities to better serve residents of all affected communities

Small parcel strategy

1. identify small "vacant" parcels, typically less than 0.5 acres, to provide recreation opportunities; "vacant" parcels are currently in private ownership (typically owned by an adjacent property owner); as such, some or all of these parcels may not be available
2. seek parcels further from existing parks (note the walking distance radii in the diagram), and parcels that lie along an existing, planned, or proposed trails or sidewalks
3. note that many such parcels will be required to fulfill southwest Roseville's anticipated recreation needs



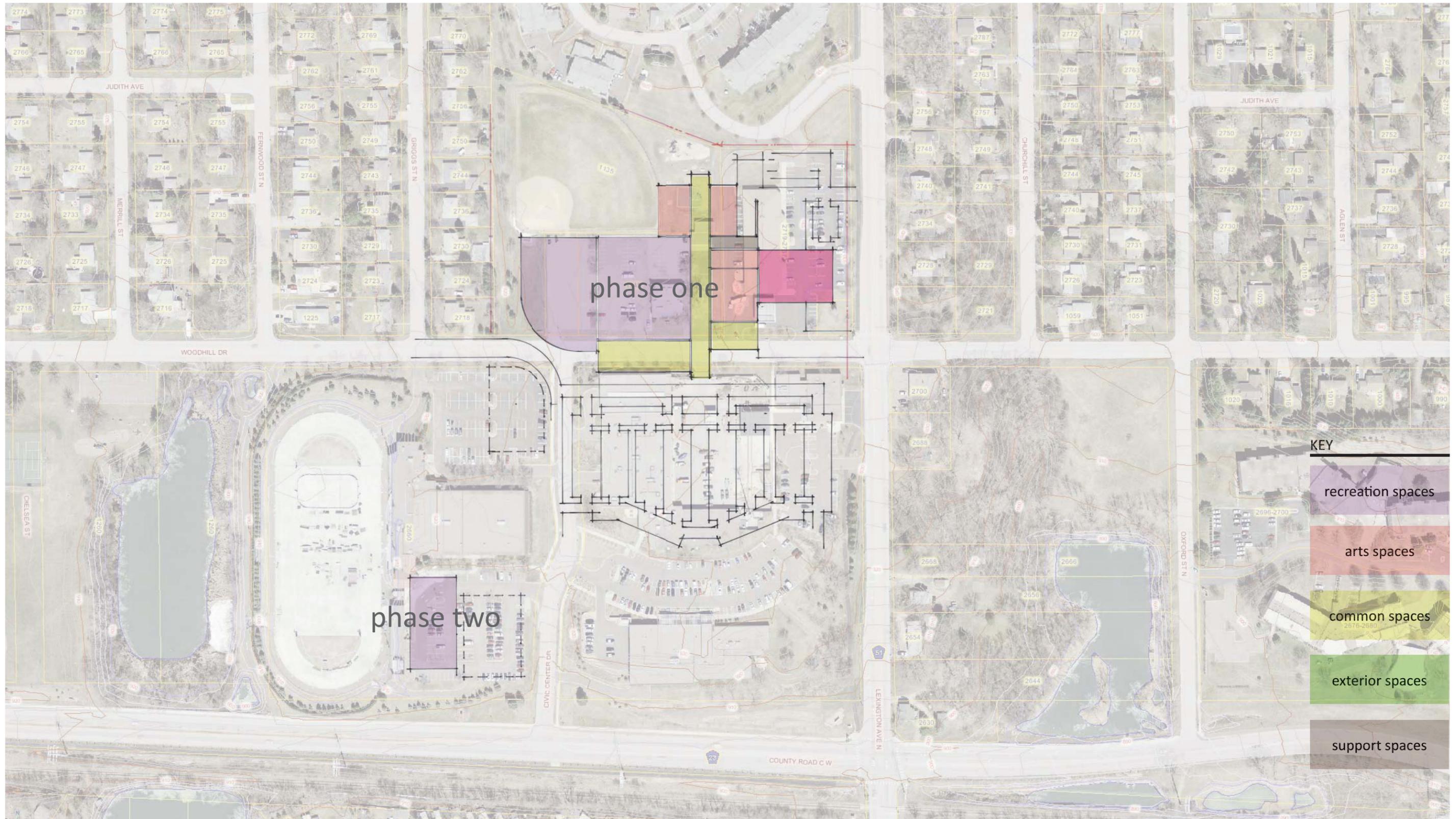
Community Center Concept: Veterans Park and commercial site



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Community Center Concept: Veterans Park and commercial site



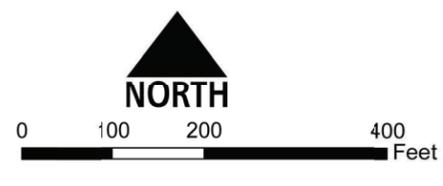
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