



CARSON CITY
PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE



Shred Kids Mountain Bike Camp

2018
ANNUAL REPORT

MISSION: To provide exceptional parks, open space, and diverse recreational opportunities to enhance the quality of life in Carson City, while preserving our natural resources for future generations.





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BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Commission meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every other month (even months only) at 5:30pm in the Sierra Room of the Carson City Community Center.

Commissioners:

Lee-Ann Keever, Chair

Lea Cartwright, Vice Chair

Lori Bagwell, Board of Supervisors Representative

Joe Cacioppo, Carson City School District Representative

Brett Long

Kurt Meyer

David Whitefield

OPEN SPACE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Committee meetings are held on the third Monday of every other month (even months only) at 5:30pm in the Sierra Room at the Carson City Community Center.

Committee Members:

Bruce Scott, Chair

Alan Welch, Vice Chair

Margie Evans

Jeremy Hall

Donna N. Inversin

Gerald Massad

JoAnne Michael

***Two joint meetings are held annually as needed.**

PARKS

ENHANCING
CARSON CITY'S
QUALITY OF LIFE

BEE CITY USA

In October 2018, Carson City became the 76th Bee City USA affiliate in the nation, and the first in the state – setting an example for the rest of Nevada. This has engendered a community-wide movement resulting in many pollinator oriented projects and events, such as the Bee Hotel. There is a Carson City Bee City Committee that holds quarterly meetings in order to collaborate on pollinator positive initiatives.

SCHULZ RANCH PARK

Schulz Ranch Park is the first new park in 12 years. Once completed, the 3.6 acre park will have a universally accessible playground, picnic shelter, restroom, basketball court, parking lot and a multi-use loop trail. The park is designed to provide dual use as a storm water basin.

PLAYGROUND SAFETY PROGRAM

In 2018, the City added a Certified Playground Safety Inspector (CPSI) to its team. The CPSI provides an integral role, conducting safety audits and overseeing the maintenance and inspection of 19 playgrounds. Rubber surfacing and a new shade canopy were added to the playground at JohnD Winters Centennial Sports Complex and the City's first universally accessible playgrounds are being installed at Ross Gold Park and the City's newest park, Shultz Ranch.

CARSON RIDGE DISC GOLF COURSE

Carson Disc Ridge Golf Course is under construction through volunteer efforts by Eagle Valley Disc Golf Association (EVDGA). The project is funded by a \$118, 825 Land & Water conservation Grant. There will be two courses, a 9-hole beginner course and an 18-hole tournament level course.



Ribbon cutting of the Bee Hotel



Schulz Ranch Park, anticipated completion fall 2019



Updated playground at John D. Winters Centennial Park



New tee pad at the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Course

2,204

**Work Orders
Fulfilled**

(Equaling 38,683 labor hours)



4,522

**Acres Mowed
Annually**

(4,522 labor hours)



2,440

**Labor-Hours
Plowing Snow**



24,000

**Inmate Labor
Hours**



21

**City Building
Landscapes
Maintained**



488

Park Reservations



\$1,521,783

Invested in the Park System



RECREATION
KEEPING
CARSON CITY
ACTIVE, HEALTHY,
AND FUN

BOB BOLDRICK THEATER REFRESH

Bob Boldrick Theater was constructed in 1974, and until this year it has mostly remained untouched. In 2018, \$600,000 was invested to the theater's main auditorium. The project consisted of 566 new seats, carpet, floor resurfacing, paint, aisle lighting, and acoustic panels. A fundraising gala hosted by the Chamber of Commerce raised \$20,000 for chandeliers and future lobby improvements.



The newly renovated Bob Boldrick Theater

AQUATIC FACILITY RENOVATIONS

The Aquatic Facility received some much needed repairs and updates. A \$550,000 investment re-plastered the 50 meter pool, repainted the interior, and other cosmetic improvements. Additionally, both the locker rooms received new lockers, showers, toilets, partitions, and the floors were treated with a slip resistant surface.



Finishing some final touches on the Aquatic Facility

SKI/SNOWBOARD PROGRAM

After many years, the Department was able to bring back a youth ski program. Forty-six kids participated in a four-week session that provided ski/snowboard rentals, lessons at Boreal Mountain Resort, transportation, meals and a season pass to Boreal. This was a great opportunity for kids to get out and learn ski/snowboard skills they might not have had the opportunity or access to otherwise.



Participants in the Shred Kids Ski/Snowboard Program

2ND ANNUAL CARSON CITY

BOO-NANZA

42 local businesses and organizations passed out candy to over 1000 trick-or-treaters, and participants enjoyed carnival games, contests, a haunted house and more. This one example is part of efforts to offer more family friendly opportunities for the Carson City community.



Winners of the "Best Decorated Booth" at the 2nd Annual Carson City BOOnanza

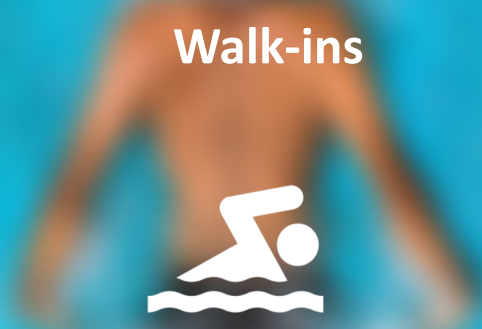
11,795

MAC Drop-In
Customers



300,000

Aquatic Facility
Walk-ins



26,691

Program
Participants



333

Youth and Adult
Sport Teams



1,115

Memberships
Sold



8,384

Customers with
Accounts



3,571

Individual Classes
Taught



84

Theater Events



32

Tournaments





OPEN SPACE
PRESERVING
CARSON CITY'S
NATURAL AREAS
FOR FUTURE
GENERATIONS

2018 OPEN SPACE PROJECTS

HAMM ACQUISITION

206 acres between Ash Canyon and Vicee Canyon were purchased by Carson City, with funds from the Carson City Quality of Life – Open Space Fund and a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant. Facilitated by Nevada Land Trust, the property provides regional trail connectivity and preservation of wildlife habitat and important watersheds on the west side of Carson City.



Removing the "For Sale" sign on the Hamm property



Foothill Trail

FOOTHILL TRAIL

The Foothill Trail was completed on National Trails Day. 0.6 miles was completed thanks to the efforts of 40 volunteers and is a result of a partnership between Carson City, Carson Tahoe Health, and Muscle Powered. Funded by the Quality of Life Initiative.

2ND ANNUAL KIDS TO PARKS DAY

The day started off with a bird hike led by the Friends of Silver Saddle Ranch, then a guided hike led by Muscled Powered. Participants enjoyed food, face painting, games and interaction with 12 vendors.



Jr. Rangers at Kids to Parks Day

INTREPRETIVE PROGRAMS

Known as the domestic Peace Corps, Ameri-Corps VISTA volunteers developed a variety of interpretive programs including hikes, lectures, classes, and other activities such as Jr. Ranger and trail yoga. Interpretive programs have brought almost 500 community members out to recreate and learn throughout the City's vast open spaces.



Trail Yoga on Prison Hill

468

Participants in
Interpretive
Programs



\$112,146

Value of volunteer
labor



4.65

Miles of New Trail



3.5

Acres
Revegetated after
Fires



2,000

Acres Treated by
Sheep
(That's approximately 230,300
lbs. of grass)



206

Acres of Land
Acquired



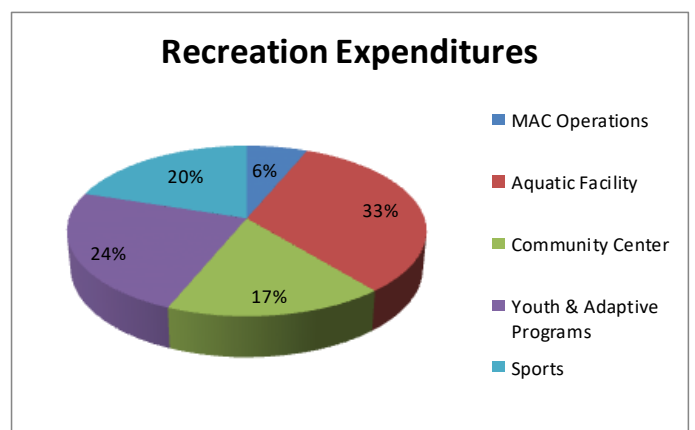
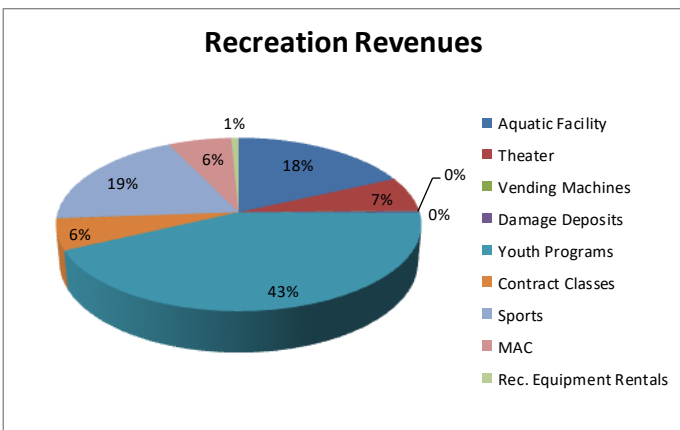
**\$450,000 in grant money
awarded**

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

(Estimated, not actual fiscal year end)

Expenditures	FY19
MAC Operations	\$ 118,408
Aquatic Facility	\$ 612,526
Community Center	\$ 324,029
Youth & Adaptive Programs	\$ 445,052
Sports	\$ 375,329
Admin	\$ 503,175
Park Maintenance	\$ 1,596,353
Quality of Life	\$ 467,900
Capital	\$ 783,053
Cemetery*	\$ 118,690
Youth Sports Association	\$ 16,409
Open Space	\$ 1,615,887
Total Expenses	\$ 6,976,811

*Enterprise Fund does not include differed



Revenue FY19

Aquatic Facility	\$	227,726
Theater	\$	81,029
Vending Machines	\$	851
Youth Programs	\$	537,370
Contract Classes	\$	73,189
Sports	\$	237,129
MAC	\$	80,385
Rec. Equipment Rentals	\$	9,456
Damage Deposits	\$	21,589
Park Use Fees	\$	61,419
Youth Sports Association	\$	23,708
CTA Sports Tournaments	\$	90,000
Donations	\$	48,059
Cemetery*	\$	129,417

Total Revenue \$ 1,621,327

