Parks and Recreation Commission Agenda

Tuesday, February 3, 2026, 2:30 p.m.

437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite Z, Mammoth Lakes

Commission Members

Chair Dan O'Connell, Vice Chair Silver Chesak, Commissioner Ben Wisner, Commissioner Greg Newbry, Commissioner Scott Reif

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

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3. CONSENT AGENDA

   3.1 Approve the minutes of the regular meeting of December 2, 2025.

4. PRESENTATIONS

   4.1 2026 Parks and Recreation Department Annual Programming Menu

5. DISCUSSION ITEMS

   5.1 Approve Youth Sports Funding Allocations

   5.2 Approve the 2026 Parks and Recreation Department Strategic Priorities and Key Objectives Statement

   5.3 Monthly Department and Winter Operations Report

6. COMMISSIONER REPORTS

7. REQUEST FOR AGENDA ITEMS

8. ADJOURNMENT

The Parks and Recreation Commission will adjourn to a special meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 3, 2026 at 2:30 p.m.

Town of Mammoth Lakes Parks and Recreation Commission

Minutes of Regular Meeting

December 2, 2025, 2:30 p.m.
437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite Z, Mammoth Lakes

Members Present: Chair Dan O'Connell, Vice Chair Silver Chesak, Commissioner Greg Newbry, Commissioner Scott Reif

Members Absent: Commissioner Ben Wisner

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1. CALL TO ORDER

Commissioner Newbry participated from the Lobby of the Marriott at 301 South Market Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

The Chair called the meeting to order at 2:31 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite Z, Mammoth Lakes.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Jeff Posey said that the Town needed to finish the ice rink.

3. CONSENT AGENDA

Moved by Vice Chair Silver Chesak
Seconded by Commissioner Scott Reif

Approve the Consent Agenda.

For (4): Chair Dan O'Connell, Vice Chair Silver Chesak, Commissioner Greg Newbry, and Commissioner Scott Reif

Absent (1): Commissioner Ben Wisner

Carried (4 to 0)

3.1 Approve the minutes of the regular meeting of August 5, 2025.

4. PRESENTATIONS

4.1 2025-26 LA Kings Ice Operating Plan.

Recreation Supervisor Andrew McEachron gave a presentation outlining the information in the staff report. There was discussion among members of the Commission and staff.

4.2 2025 Spring and Summer Program and Facilities Presentation.

Recreation Manager Kat Kelly, Recreation Supervisor Sydney Schulz, Recreation Supervisor Andrew McEachron, and Program and Facilities Administrator Emma Lane outlined the 2025 Spring and Summer Program Facilities Presentation. There was discussion among members of the Commission and staff.

5. DISCUSSION ITEMS

5.1 Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update and Presentation.

This item was taken out of order.

Recreation Manager Kat Kelly introduced the ktua consultants. Jacob Leon, ktua co-project manager, and Marina Verano, ktua senior planner, gave a presentation regarding the Parks and Recreation Master Plan update. There was discussion among members of the Commission and the consultants.

5.2 Review and Approve 2026 Youth Sports Funding Program.

This item was taken out of order.

Recreation Manager Kat Kelly outlined the information in the staff report. There was discussion among members of the Commission and staff.

Moved by Commissioner Scott Reif
Seconded by Vice Chair Silver Chesak

Allocate the full $49,000 to youth sports programs in 2026. Approve the 2026 Youth Sports Funding timeline. Approve the 2026 Youth Sports Funding application material.

For (4): Chair Dan O'Connell, Vice Chair Silver Chesak, Commissioner Greg Newbry, and Commissioner Scott Reif

Absent (1): Commissioner Ben Wisner

Carried (4 to 0)

5.3 Monthly Department Report and Winter Operations Update.

Recreation Manager Kat Kelly outlined the information in the staff report. There was discussion among members of the Commission and staff.

6. COMMISSIONER REPORTS

Commissioner Reif said that the new trails in the Sherwin foothills are fabulous.

7. REQUEST FOR AGENDA ITEMS

Recreation Manager Kat Kelly reported that the February agenda would include the annual programming menu, the youth sports funding recommendations, and discussion of workshop items for the joint meeting with the Board of Mammoth Lakes Recreation.

8. ADJOURNMENT

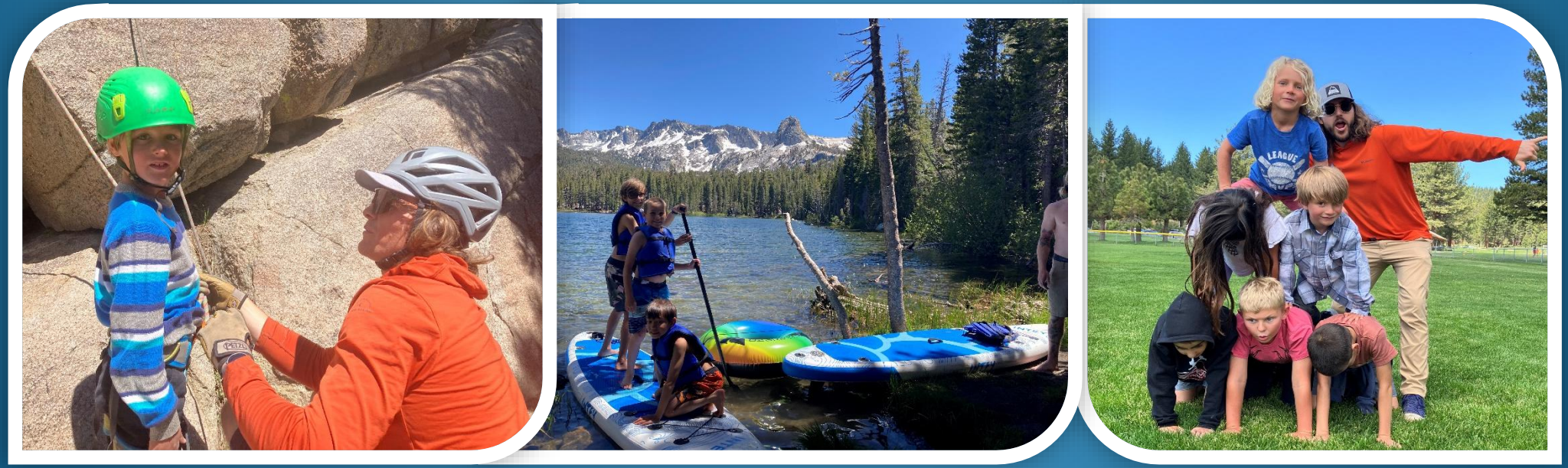
The Commission adjourned the meeting at 4:13 p.m.

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Jamie Gray, Town Clerk

Parks and Recreation Department

2026 Annual Programming Calendar Presentation



TOWN OF Mammoth Lakes CALIFORNIA

Core Program Areas

- Youth/Teen Camps and Programs
- Community Recreation Center (CRC) Programs/Events
- Adult Activities
- Community Events/Activities



TOWN OF Mammoth Lakes CALIFORNIA

Youth Programs

9 Weeks of Summer Camps:

- Adventure Camp
- Aquatics Camp
- Backpacking Camp
- Biking Camp
- Jr. Counselor
- Jr. Guard
- Climbing Camp
- Gymnastics Camp
- MAC Art Camps
- Mountain Biking
- Nature Camp
- Wave Rave Skateboard Camp
- Wilderness Camp
- Youth Theater

After School Camps:

- Bike Squad
- Skate Squad
- Adventure Gang
- Climbing Crew

Contracted Camps:

- Challenger Soccer
- UK Soccer Camp

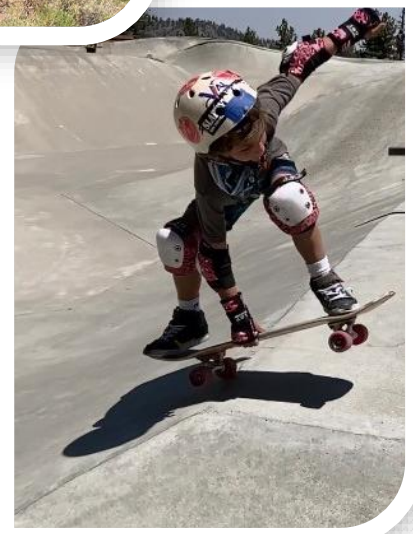
Lessons:

- Swimming
- Ice Skating
- Gymnastics
- Tennis

Sports Programs:

- Little Wreckers
- Hot Shots Basketball
- Instructional Basketball





TOWN OF Mammoth Lakes CALIFORNIA

CRC Programs

- **Winter: LA Kings Ice**
  - Adult Hockey Leagues
  - Intro to Hockey
  - Hockey Skills & Drills Clinics
  - Youth Hockey Programs (Travel & House)
  - Adult Coed Curling League
  - Intro to Curling
  - Hockey & Curling Tournaments
  - Skating Lessons (Learn To & Hockey Improvement)
  - Community FREE Skate Nights

- **Summer: Mammoth RecZone**
  - Adult Drop-in Sports
    - Futsal
    - Basketball
    - Volleyball
    - Cricket
    - Floor Hockey
    - Open Skate Nights
  - Youth Programing
    - Summer Camps
    - Instructional & Drop-in Sports

Adult Programs

- **Winter**
  - Coed Indoor Soccer League
  - Coed Indoor Volleyball League
- **Spring**
  - Pickleball League & lessons



- **Summer**
  - Adult & Coed Softball League + Tournaments
  - Pickleball Lessons
  - Pickleball Tournaments
  - Whitmore 50 Challenge
  - Coed Volleyball Tournament
  - Winter Swim Club



TOWN OF Mammoth Lakes CALIFORNIA

Community Events





- Summer Recreation Expo – March 30
- Spring Egg Hunt – April 3
- Parks and Recreation Month – July
- July 4 Fireworks – July 4
- Music in the Park – July & August
- Bike Rodeo – September TBD
- Haunted Ice Rink – Oct 23
- Town Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony – Dec 11
- Skate with Santa – Select Public Skate Sessions

2026 Registration Dates

- Register to Register – **March 23**
- Summer Recreation Expo – **March 30**
- Summer Early Registration – **March 31 - April 3**
- Summer Open Registration – **April 6**
- All other registrations open on a rolling basis.
- **Stay informed by subscribing to our newsletter!**

Tony Colasardo Scholarship Fund



- All programs and lessons
- Youth Sports registration fees
- NEW Annual Memberships



TOWN OF Mammoth Lakes CALIFORNIA

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
STAFF REPORT

Subject: 2026 Youth Sports Funding Recommendations

Date: February 3, 2026

Written by: Katrina Kelly, Recreation Manager
Stuart Brown, Parks and Recreation Director

BACKGROUND

The Town of Mammoth Lakes annually awards funds to supplement organized, non-profit, and self-sustaining youth sports programs that may be in need of additional funding to *provide enhanced programing or to foster greater participation from low-income residents.*

The sum of $49,000 is identified in the FY2025/26 Parks and Recreation Department budget for allocation to the 2026 Youth Sports Funding Program. This sum includes $10,000 of funds from Mono County in support of county-wide youth sports programs.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff is requesting the Parks and Recreation Commission approve the 2026 Youth Sports Funding recommendations as presented in Table 1.

ANALYSIS/DISCUSSION

The application period for the 2026 award opened on Monday, January 5 and closed on Friday, January 23, 2026. A total of nine (9) Youth Sports Funding applications were filed and received by the Parks and Recreation Department. Staff have reviewed each application and confirmed their eligibility for funding.

Staff would also like to make the Commission aware that *Mammoth Post 476 Mountaineers* is a newly formed travel baseball team that is submitting a funding application for the first time. Mono County Little League has also regained their non-profit status, and now meets all eligibility criteria.

2026 funding requests exceeded available funds by $16,000.

A summary of 2026 funding applications can be viewed in Table 1 and in detail in Attachment A.

Complete funding applications are posted for public review on the dedicated Youth Sports Funding page: https://www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov/1402/2026-Youth-Sports-Funding-Applications

Tony Colasardo Scholarship Fund

The Tony Colasardo Scholarship Fund provides full and partial scholarships for recreation programs provided, and supported, by the Mammoth Lakes Parks and Recreation Department. Scholarships are awarded on an annual, calendar-year basis, and provide either a 25%, 50%, 75%, or 90% discount. The Tony Colasardo Scholarship Fund is available to youth sports participants to assist with registration fees, with a limit of $300 per program. Staff plan to continue working with each Youth Sports Organization during their registration periods to raise awareness of the scholarship program. The purpose is to further promote youth participation and inclusivity throughout Mono County.

2026 Funding Applications

The 2026 Youth Sports Funding organization request for funds and the Staff recommended allocations are highlighted below in Table 1. Historical funding requests and allocations can also be viewed in Attachment A.

Funding Methodology

Based on the fluctuating available funds year over year, the different operating environments that each youth sporting organization experiences, the disparate number of participants that each organization serves and the different types of non-profits and their respective missions, staff are proposing the funding methodology applied the past three years be utilized for the 2026 awards. To ensure organizational equity, each organization is categorized and placed in a Tier. Based on the average cost per participant of the varying sports and the associated expenses (i.e. swimming/hockey has a higher facility cost versus soccer or baseball based on Town facility use agreements), staff assigned an approximate revenue amount per participant.

The proposed Tiers and revenue amount per participant are as follows:

Tier	Definition	Revenue/Participant
One	Youth Sports Organizations that use Town facilities and pays <$1/year	**Approx. $35**
Two	Youth Sports Organizations that have facility fees OR staff costs	**Approx. $45**
Three	Youth Sports Organizations that have facility fees AND staff costs	**Approx. $70**
Four	A non-profit organization that provides valuable community youth programming	**$2500 award**

Table 1:

2026 Youth Sports Funding Recommendations					
$49,000 Funding Level					
Organization	**2026 Recommendations**	**2026 Request**	**2025 Award**	**2025 Participants**	
Tier One - Youth Sports Organizations that use Town facilities and pay <$1/year					
AYSO - Mammoth Lakes Region 316	$ 16,750.00	$ 18,000.00	$ 16,940.00	466	
Mono County Little League	$ 8,500.00	$ 10,000.00	$ -	240	
Mammoth Post 476 Mountaineers	$ 1,500.00	$ 3,000.00	$ -	18	
Mammoth Lakes Futbol Club	$ 1,300.00	$ 5,000.00	$ 1,300.00	36	
Tier Two - Youth Sports Organizations that have facility fees OR staff costs					
Eastern Sierra Nordic Ski Association	$ 1,000.00	$ 7,500.00	$ 6,100.00	19	
Mammoth Lakes Youth Hockey	$ 7,500.00	$ 5,000.00	$ 7,610.00	162	
Mammoth Club Volleyball	$ 3,200.00	$ 3,500.00	$ 3,350.00	70	
Tier Three - Youth Sports Organizations that have facility fees AND staff costs					
Mammoth Lakes Swim Team	$ 6,750.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 7,200.00	96	
Tier Four - A non-profit organization that provides valuable community youth programming					
Access Mammoth	$ 2,500.00	$ 3,000.00	$ 2,500.00	30	
TOTAL	**$ 49,000.00**	**$ 65,000.00**	**$ 45,000.00**	**1,137**	

ATTACHMENT A:

2026 Youth Sports Funding Recommendations

2025 Youth Sports Funding Recommendations

Organization	2026 Recommendations	2026 Request	2025 Award	2025 Request	2024 Award	2025 Participants	2024 Participants	2026 Request per Participant	2026 Recomm. per Participant	% Total Participants	% Total Growth Participants
AYSO - Mammoth Lakes Region 316	$ 16,750.00	$ 18,000.00	$ 16,940.00	$ 15,000.00	$ 13,680.00	466	418	$ 38.63		40.99%	11.48%
Access Mammoth	$ 2,500.00	$ 3,000.00	$ 2,500.00	$ 2,500.00	$ 1,800.00	30	31	$ 100.00		2.64%	-3.23%
Eastern Sierra Nordic Ski Association	$ 1,000.00	$ 7,500.00	$ 6,100.00	$ 6,000.00	$ 4,810.00	19	130	$ 394.74		1.67%	-85.38%
Mammoth Club Volleyball	$ 3,200.00	$ 3,500.00	$ 3,350.00	$ 3,500.00	$ 3,000.00	70	72	$ 50.00		6.16%	-2.78%
Mammoth Lakes Football Club	$ 1,300.00	$ 5,000.00	$ 1,300.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 1,500.00	36	32	$ 138.89		3.17%	12.50%
Mammoth Lakes Swim Team	$ 6,750.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 7,200.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 6,655.00	96	109	$ 104.17		8.44%	-11.93%
Mammoth Lakes Youth Hockey	$ 7,500.00	$ 5,000.00	$ 7,610.00	$ 6,000.00	$ 4,555.00	162	162	$ 30.86		14.25%	0.00%
Mono County Little League	$ 8,500.00	$ 10,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 7,680.00	240	-	$ 41.67		21.11%	0.00%
Mammoth Post 476 Mountaineers	$ 1,500.00	$ 3,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	18	-	$ 166.67		1.58%	0.00%
Mammoth Track Club		$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 1,320.00	0	-				
Mammoth High School Boosters		$ -	$ -	$ 15,000.00	$ -	0	195				
TOTAL	**$ 49,000.00**	**$ 65,000.00**	**$ 45,000.00**	**$ 68,000.00**	**$ 45,000.00**	**1137**	**1,149**			**100.00%**	

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
STAFF REPORT

Commission Meeting Date: February 3, 2026

Prepared by: Stuart Brown, Parks and Recreation Director
Katrina Kelly, Recreation Manager
Warren Boling, Maintenance Superintendent
Doug Gebhart, Recreation Supervisor
Andrew McEachron, Recreation Supervisor
Sydney Schulz, Recreation Supervisor
Emma Lane, Program and Facilities Administrator

Title: 2026 Parks and Recreation Department Strategic Priorities and Key Objectives Statement

Agenda: Discussion Item

Staff Recommendations:
Receive and approve the 2026 Parks and Recreation Department Strategic Priorities and Key Objectives Statement.

Background Information:
The 2026 Parks & Recreation Department (PRD) Strategic Workplan was developed to strategically guide the Parks and Recreation Commission and Department in fulfilling the shared community vision and stated mission of the Parks and Recreation Department. The strategies for 2026 were aligned with the following Town Council adopted documents.

A. Town Council Strategic Priorities and Key Objectives Statement – Updated January 7, 2026
B. 2012 Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Strategic Initiatives (pillars)
The four strategic pillars introduced in 2020 remain and are as important as ever in guiding our decision-making, strategic thinking, and development and implementation of our programs and services.

1. **Excellence**: *We are committed to continually improve the delivery of our community programs and facilities by holding each other accountable to the high standards of excellence our departmental culture expects and demands.*
2. **Teamwork**: *We value our employees and the power of a team culture aligned with a single vision and unifying purpose by communicating, connecting, collaborating, committing and celebrating with each other to achieve extraordinary results.*
3. **Sustainability**: *We help to protect and preserve our natural, developed and finite resources by implementing sustainable best practices in our programs, parks, pools, fields and facilities.*

4. **Health, Safety and Social Equity**: *We build stronger, healthier and happier communities by promoting health, wellness and physical activity and work to ensure our parks, programs, and facilities are safe and inclusive for all people.*



The purpose of strategic planning is to provide clear direction by establishing high-level goals and measurable objectives for the department to achieve in a calendar year. A strategic plan provides a distinct and unifying direction for staff in guiding day-to-day decisions with a goal of maximizing resources (time, money, staff) while minimizing or eliminating ambiguity and distractions. Strategic planning is also a valuable tool for evaluating progress and a critical step in the department's capacity and ability to meet the expanding recreation needs of the community.

The 2025 Strategic Workplan provided a blueprint for success by clearly identifying the strategy, goals, supporting tactics and in many cases, measurements for success. Staff's goal is to continually refine the workplan by transitioning work items from the strategic workplan to our seasonal workplans when they become part of our daily operations.

2025 Strategic Workplan Review

The current strategies and associated goals have been critical in providing clear direction for the delivery of the department's vision and mission. The plan has also been beneficial in guiding the Commission's interaction and engagement with Mammoth Lakes Recreation, the community at large, and Town Council as it pertains to the powers and duties of the Parks and Recreation Commission (Chapter 2.36 of the Town's Municipal Code). Below is an overview of the progress to date and accomplishments of the 2025 Strategic Plan goals and objectives.

A. Maintain and Invest in the Town's Recreation Infrastructure

This past year, the Town made considerable progress with the following Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) projects:

Mammoth Creek Park West Rehabilitation

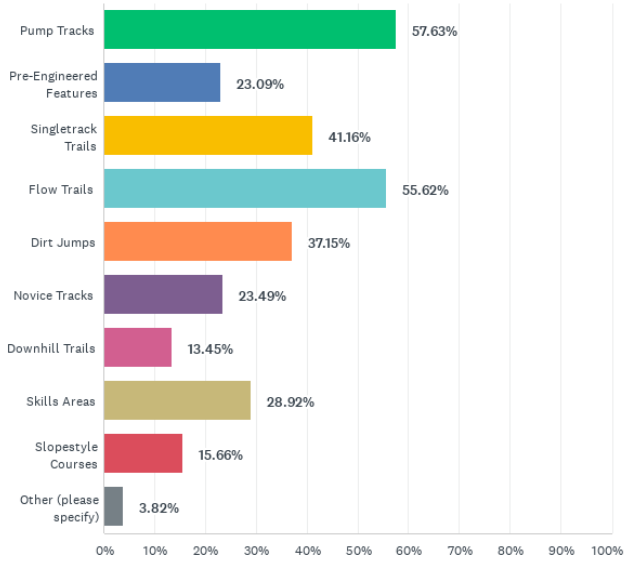
On October 15, 2025, Town Council celebrated the many improvements made to Mammoth Creek Park over the past decade. Mammoth Creek Park was boldly transformed to become THE

epicenter of recreation in Mammoth Lakes. The park is more than a singular recreation feature, amenity or facility. Collectively, it now delivers significant indoor and outdoor community impact where locals and visitors come together igniting community spirit and pride. This year, the prefabricated climbing boulder arrived on September 8 in seven individual pieces, which were set by a crane onto the foundation. To improve the experience for users, safety surfacing was installed around both the large climbing boulder and natural granite boulders along with multiple shade structures. Inside the Community Recreation Center, enhancements completed in 2025 include the eagerly awaited elevated viewing area with seating for over 110 people, the new modular offices for staff and small locker room/meeting room, the upgraded sound system and the installation of the west wall above the Zamboni garage that now provides elevated storage, seamlessly integrated with the relocated scoreboard. And finally, Last fall, based on community feedback and to maximize operations, the Town converted the Olympic ice rink (100' x 200') to a regulation NHL-sized rink with a dedicated curling lane. Now ice hockey, skating lessons, open skate AND curling programs can now all flourish on two sheets of ice instead of just one. To celebrate these many milestones, over 200 people celebrated the holiday season at the Tree Lighting Ceremony on December 12.

Community Bike Park/Pump Track Development

Staff in partnership with the PRMP consultants hosted a bike park outreach event at the Winter Expo to gather input from the community on what features and amenities they would like to experience in a developed bike park. In addition, staff distributed an online survey that received 498 respondents with a summary of the results illustrated below. Staff are evaluating the survey results and continue to determine the appropriate location(s) for the stated community bike park features.

Q1 Please select your TOP THREE (3) bike park features by clicking on the choices below.



Mammoth Arts and Cultural Center (MACC) Programming Development

In 2025, staff contracted with AMS Consulting to update the 2022 Operating Plan/Pro-forma in anticipation of the facilities opening in the spring of 2027. The scope of work incorporates the following tasks with the majority of the work completed at the end of June.

- Provide consulting services and recommendations to Owner during the construction phase of the project to maximize planned operational and programming efficiencies.
- Consult Owner in the development of the Fiscal Year 2026/27 annual operating plan (forecast), fee schedule, staffing template, and financial revenue and expense projections for the Facility.
- Consult Owner in the identification and development of year-round Facility programming.
- Consult Owner in Owner's negotiations of professional service agreements with tenants, artists and management agencies.
- As requested, perform on-site inspections of the Facility during construction and after the facility is operational and provide recommendations to enhance the operational efficiency of the Facility.

Deferred Maintenance Projects

Shady Rest Park Improvements

This fall, the many multi-use paths (MUPs) at Shady Rest Park received fresh asphalt greatly enhancing access in and around the park. Skaters are raving about the fresh concrete at Shady Rest Skate Park. Last month the Town replaced the deteriorating asphalt with new, smooth concrete taking the park from "unskateable" to the "best ground in town." The Town also added a curb feature, which is not available at Volcom Brothers Skate Park. Between the two parks, Mammoth Lakes has the best of the best for skateboarding. Shady Rest Skate Park is a great place to learn and develop your skills, and now, with the new concrete, it's fun for all ages. Staff also completed the rehabilitation of the multi-use path trails around the park that users enjoyed in the fall.

Whitmore Ball Field 3 Rehabilitation

Performed by Town Parks and Road crews, Whitmore Ball Field 3 (baseball field) received extensive rehabilitation, including excavation, regrading, and reinstallation of new infield material. Over the years, significant displacement and buildup had altered the field's grade and alignment, creating uneven surfaces and overgrown edges. Improvements included reinstallation of the pitcher's mound and the 1st and 3rd base lines, as well as Home and Visitor Dugout areas, and much more. During the mild fall, all the damaged backstop boards were replaced by Town staff in preparation for a spring 2026 reopening.

B. <u>Deliver High Quality, Accessible and Affordable Recreation Programming</u>

Smart Growth – Expand Access, Availability and Affordability

This strategy was implemented to increase "Access" with Membership and Play Pass products to ALL facilities, "Availability" through expanded products and services specifically for families, and "Affordability" of parks and recreation programs and services with increased scholarship opportunities for youth and payment plan options for adults. Recent metrics indicate that the strategy has been a success with considerably more interest and sales for Family Memberships over the past three years.

The NEW Parks and Recreation Membership Program was launched in 2025 that provides our community with the opportunity to purchase heavily discounted annual or monthly individual or family memberships to parks and recreation facilities with value-added member benefits. The purpose of the membership program is to build community by supporting families and enhancing residents quality of life by providing greater access and increased availability to Town-owned and managed facilities at an affordable rate. This initiative directly aligns with Town Council's strategy to deliver high-quality and diverse recreation programs and amenities, through access, availability and affordability. For example, Members can skate, swim and play with just one pass, while families with children 17 years and younger can now recreate for free with two paid adults. Locals were able to save 50% on the annual membership when they purchased the pass in-person during the months of October and May. Memberships are also eligible for the Tony Colasardo Scholarship Fund. Recent metrics indicate that the strategy has been a success with considerably more interest and sales for Family Memberships over the past three years.

Core Program Areas

The Department continues to expand and deliver sustainable Core Program Areas aligned with the demand and resource capacity of the Department as presented each year and seasonally to the commission for the following programs, services, community events and facilities.

- Youth/Teen Camps and Programs
- Community Recreation Center (CRC) Programs/Events
- Adult Activities
- Community Events/Activities
- Facility Operations/Maintenance

Master Plan

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) will be a guiding document for future development and redevelopment of the Town's system of parks, facilities, and recreation programs and services for the next 10 plus years. The plan will define goals, tasks and prioritized strategies and program and amenity recommendations based on current and future funding, land use and level of service scenarios and standards. The PRMP will be action orientated built on the foundation of robust community engagement reaching distinct and diverse demographics who live, work and play in Mammoth Lakes.

A total of eight (8) submittals were received by May 30, 2025 with six (6) consultants selected for in-person presentations between July 14 – 23, 2025. A selection Committee comprised of Town Staff and Parks and Recreation Commissioners participated in the 90-minute in-person interviews that culminated on August 5 with a collective decision to conduct a second-round of interviews with the top two (2) consultants. These subsequent interviews occurred on August 15, and with recommendations provided by the Selection Committee, the Town's Technical Team selected a preferred consultant to develop a new Parks and Recreation Master Plan for the community of Mammoth Lakes. On September 9, 2025, Town Council authorized the Town Manager to execute a Professional Services Agreement with KTUA to develop a Parks and Recreation Master Plan in the amount of $299,981 and authorized the Town Manager to permit extra work by the consultant with a not to exceed amount of $60,000.

The PRMP will include

- An inventory and analysis of existing parks, recreation facilities, and programs
- A comprehensive community engagement process
- A financial sustainability plan

- Conceptual site plans to enhance existing and new parks
- Updated goals, policies, and projects designed to address local and regional needs
- A strategic action plan to guide implementation
- The Master Plan is scheduled to be finalize for approval by Town Council at the end of 2026 with the project milestones indicated below in the table.



C. Build Capacity to Enhance and Expand Recreation Programming

Partnerships
Staff continued to expand partnerships with local organizations, such as the Mammoth Mountain Community Foundation (MMCF) who are now a major sponsor of the Community Recreation Center and active partner on furthering programs for our local youth. Collaboration with local non-profit youth sporting groups is a major work item of the department. This includes frequent communication and coordination with the Mammoth Unified School District (MUSD) on the scheduling and use of joint facilities, such as the Whitmore Ball Fields, and most recently the CRC and use of the new inflatable batting cage. The Town utilizes the Mammoth Middle School Gym for adult soccer, volleyball and the youth Hot Shots program. The Recreation Manager continues to oversee the annual and tremendously impactful Youth Sports Funding process in coordination with the Commission. To deliver high-quality recreation programming for the community, where appropriate, the Department hires skilled instructors to enhance our signature camps such as biking, skateboarding and hockey and lesson programs. The Town will continue to contract an entity for our highly popular youtheatre program.

Employee Development
The Department continues to build programming capacity by developing our workforce with the introduction of our annual Counselor in Training (CIT) Camps, partnering with the school on employment opportunities are constantly looking for professional development courses, programs, certification and networking opportunities. For example, in 2025, Andrew McEachron completed the Certified Ice Technician (CIT) course, This is the most highly regarded professional designation for ice rink operations professionals in North America. The CIT designation requires completion of 3 classes totaling 84 hours of training encompassing Basic Arena Refrigeration, Ice Maintenance and Equipment Operations/Ice Making and Painting Technologies.

Recruitment and Retention: The department is constantly looking for exceptional employees that value teamwork and hold themselves to high standards that our departmental culture expects and demands. In 2025, we promoted Sydney Schulz to the Adult Programming and Facilities Operations supervisor. In January, Sydney was awarded the Town's "Spirit of Mammoth" award. This prestigious award recognizes full-time employees who demonstrate the

high standards of a friendly, resourceful, enthusiastic, and dependable Town employee. Congratulations Sydney! In 2025, the Department also hired Emma Lane, our new Program and Facilities Administrator who supports all facets or departmental operations along with the Parks and Recreation website, new Membership program and compiles and distributes Recreation This Week. Emma has been a valuable addition to the Parks and Recreation team, now based at the Community Recreation Center.

2026 Town Council Strategic Priorities

On January 7, 2026, Town Council adopted their Strategic Priorities for the calendar year. The primary purpose in defining a limited set of Town Council Strategic Priorities is to establish realistic work program and core expectations for the staff, Town Council and public. This narrow set of priorities and objectives represents a small part of the Town's overall work program and allocation of resources. The day-to-day core operations of the Town consume the majority (85% to 90%) of staff time and financial resources. The establishment of clear key objectives in the near term (12 months) allows staff and the Town Council to appropriately allocate financial and staff resources. The development of the Town Council Strategic Priorities for 2025 involved an extensive review of community needs to produce a completely new set of priorities. In the past 12 months, considerable work was completed on these priorities and most, if not all, have evolved from those efforts.

Relevant objectives to the Parks and Recreation Department are listed below:

- *Community Engagement:* Increase community engagement and outreach efforts, including a focus on **accessibility and Spanish-language offerings.**

- *Townwide Vision, Plans and Services:* Update the Town's vision statement. Define our General Plan update focus, develop a schedule and funding strategy for identified **plan updates** and streamline Town permitting services.

- *Capital Projects:* Continue to evaluate and implement the **Town's Capital Improvement Program** (CIP).

- *Community Recreation:* Continue to expand **access, availability**, **diversity** and **affordability** of Parks and Recreation amenities, programs and services.

The stated Town Council objectives have been integrated into the Department's 2026 Strategic Priorities. The community engagement objective including the reference to accessibility and Spanish language offerings is not listed as a distinct objective in the Strategic Priorities statement but is a core deliverable of the Department's comprehensive and integrated communication plan.

2026 Parks and Recreation Department Strategic Priorities

The development of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan and accompanying Strategic Action Plan scheduled for completion at the end of the year will guide and inform the Department's strategic priorities and objectives for the next 10 plus years. The approach taken by staff for the establishment of the 2026 Strategic Priorities statement acknowledges this comprehensive prioritization and implementation process by intentionally refining and repurposing the 2025 strategic priorities versus developing an entirely new set of priorities that may be inconsistent with the Parks and Recreation Master Plan Strategic Action Plan. Staff have provided further

details below of the PRMP Strategic Action Plan and accompanying Staff Implementation Program.

Parks and Recreation Master Plan Strategic Action Plan
The Strategic Action Plan will be anchored by a set of overarching goals, followed by guiding objectives, and implementable actions designed to direct Town staff. Implementation actions are well-defined steps that Town staff can take to achieve objectives. As actions are completed, objectives go from being goals to actualized outcomes. Actions will be categorized into a "Staff Implementation Program" to provide Town staff with a clear path for carrying out the Master Plan's recommendations.

Staff Implementation Program
The Staff Implementation Program will summarize Master Plan recommendations into a concise, action-oriented work plan in a table format. The work plan can be used to assign tasks to Town staff or other local agencies, monitor implementation progress, and provide updates to the Town Council and the public on a biennial basis. The table will include action descriptions, responsible department(s), timing (i.e., short, mid, long term), and qualitative or quantitative metrics for tracking progress.

Regular Updates
The Strategic Action Plan will include a schedule for regular updates, such as every three to five years or other timeframes, depending on Town preference. Regularly updating the Strategic Action Plan ensures that projects remain at the forefront of Town decision-making and financial planning, allows for the constant integration of learning and best practices, and fosters accountability within the community without conducting a full Master Plan update.

Primary Areas of Focus
The "Core Program Areas" introduced in 2022 continue to provide intentional focus for the department in developing and delivering scalable and sustainable recreation programs aligned with the resource capacity and capabilities of the Department. They are as follows:

- Youth/Teen Camps and Programs
- Adult Programs
- Community Recreation Center (CRC) Programs
- Community Events
- Facility Operations/Maintenance

2026 Core Strategies
The three core strategies for 2026 have been refined and are as follows:

A. ***Invest in the Town's Recreation Amenities***
B. ***Deliver High-Quality, Affordable and Sustainable Recreation Programming***
C. Build Capacity to Enhance and Sustain Programming

The following are the strategic priorities and key objectives for the coming year.

A. *Invest in the Town's Recreation ~~Infrastructure~~ Amenities*

- **Capital Projects**: Provide multi-purpose, year-round, indoor and outdoor recreation amenities in Mammoth Lakes accessible to all residents and visitors. Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) include:
  - Community Bike Park/Pump Track Development
  - Dave and Roma McCoy Arts and Cultural Center Programming and Operating Plan development

- **Planned Maintenance**: Continue to conduct planned maintenance activities to enhance prioritized parks, fields, facilities and trails.

B. *Deliver High-Quality, Affordable and Sustainable Recreation Programming*

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  - Diversity - Continue to use community engagement tools and industry trends and best practices to diversify parks and recreation experiences.

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- **Employee Development:** Build programming capacity by (1) Developing our workforce, and (2) Professional Development and networking.

- **Recruitment and Retention:** Strategically recruit, retain and recognize our employees.

Attachments:

A. 2026 Parks and Recreation Department Strategic Priorities and Key Objectives Statement.

An Essential Component of Our Community!

The fundamental purpose of the Parks and Recreation Department is to deliver residents and visitors with high-quality recreation facilities and diverse programming that promotes excitement, individual expression, exploration, pleasure, challenge and accomplishment for an improved quality of life.

Vision: *"To be the best alpine recreation community in the country."*

Mission: *"To provide multi-purpose, year-round, indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities accessible to all residents and visitors."*

Tag Line: *All Recreation – All the Time!*

Strategic Initiatives (pillars):

1. **Excellence**: We are committed to continually improve the delivery of our community programs and facilities by holding each other accountable to the high standards of excellence our departmental culture expects and demands.
2. **Teamwork**: We value our employees and the power of a team culture aligned with a single vision and unifying purpose by communicating, connecting, collaborating, committing and celebrating with each other to achieve extraordinary results.
3. **Sustainability**: We help to protect and preserve our natural, developed and finite resources by implementing sustainable best practices in our programs, parks, pools, fields and facilities.
4. **Health, Safety and Social Equity**: We build stronger, healthier and happier communities by promoting health, wellness and physical activity and work to ensure our parks, programs, and facilities are safe and inclusive for all people.

Parks and Recreation Department
2026 Strategic Priorities and Key Objectives

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PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
STAFF REPORT

Subject: Parks and Recreation Department Monthly Report

Meeting Date: February 3, 2026

Written by: Stuart Brown, Parks and Recreation Director
Warren Boling, Maintenance Superintendent
Katrina Kelly, Recreation Manager
Douglas Gebhart, Recreation Supervisor
Andrew McEachron, Recreation Supervisor
Sydney Schulz, Recreation Supervisor
Emma Lane, Program and Facilities Administrator

BACKGROUND:

The monthly Parks and Recreation Department Report includes news and updates from the department, along with achievements and action related to the strategies, goals and tasks identified in the Parks and Recreation Department 2025 Strategic Priorities and Key Objectives.

A. Strategic Priority: *Invest in the Town's Recreation Amenities*
B. Strategic Priority: *Deliver High-Quality, Affordable and Sustainable Recreation Programming*
C. Strategic Priority: *Build Capacity to Enhance and Expand Programming*

DEPARTMENT NEWS AND UPDATES

Facility Status:

Community Center

- OPEN for programming and private rentals.

Community Tennis Courts and Playground

- Tennis Courts – CLOSED for the season.
- Pickleball Courts – CLOSED for the season.
- Restrooms – CLOSED for the season.
- Playground – CLOSED for the season.

LA Kings Ice at Mammoth Lakes

- OPEN for the season.

Mammoth RecZone

- CLOSED for the season.

Mammoth Lakes Pickleball Complex

- Pickleball Courts – CLOSED for the season.
- Restrooms – CLOSED for the season.

Mammoth Creek Park - West

- Inclusive Playground – CLOSED for the season.
- Restrooms – OPEN (weather dependent).
- Natural turf area – CLOSED for the season.
- Natural/Prefabricated bouldering area – CLOSED for the season.
- Picnic Shade Structure – CLOSED for the season.
- Deck Shade Structure – OPEN (Shade cloth removed)
- Synthetic turf area – CLOSED for the season.

Mammoth Creek Park – East

- Restrooms – CLOSED for the season.

Shady Rest Park

- Ball Fields 1-3 – CLOSED for the season.
- Soccer Fields 1-2 – CLOSED for the season.
- Restrooms – CLOSED for the season (portable restrooms available).
- Playground – CLOSED for the season.
- Ball Field Restrooms – CLOSED for the season.
- Shady Rest DiscGolfPark® - CLOSED for the season.
- Shady Rest Volleyball Courts – CLOSED for the season.

Trails End Park/Volcom Brothers Skate Park

- Skateparks – CLOSED for the season.
- Restrooms – CLOSED for the season.
- Playground – CLOSED for the season.

Park at the Parcel

- 2-5 year old Playground – Managed by MCOE
- 5-12 year-old Playground/climbing Dome – CLOSED for the season.
- Restrooms – OPEN (weather dependent)
- Pavilion and Picnic Area – CLOSED

Mammoth Lakes Community Dog Park

- Dog Park – CLOSED for the season.
- Restrooms – CLOSED for the season.

Town-wide MUPs and Sidewalks

- Lakes Basin MUPs – CLOSED to Twin Falls Overlook. CLOSED between Twin Falls Overlook and Horseshoe Lake
- Downtown MUPs & Sidewalks – OPEN (subject to snow conditions).

Whitmore Pool

- CLOSED for the season.

Whitmore Recreation Area

- Whitmore Ball Fields 1 & 2 – CLOSED

- Whitmore Ball Field 3 – CLOSED
- Whitmore Track – CLOSED
- Whitmore Synthetic Turf – CLOSED
- Restrooms – CLOSED for the season

INVEST IN THE TOWN'S RECREATION AMENITIES

Capital Projects

Provide multi-purpose, year-round, indoor and outdoor recreation amenities in Mammoth Lakes accessible to all residents and visitors. Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) include:

A. Mammoth Creek Park West Rehabilitation Project Update

- On-going projects:
- CRC railing – bid prepared, will publish after installation of shade structure
- Park identification and Kiosk sign – planning underway by OOR
- Bike racks – on order from MLT
- Landscaping – planned for summer
- Park Amenities – placement of donor benches

B. Community Bike Park/Pump Track Development

- Staff are evaluating the survey results and continue to determine the appropriate location(s) for the stated community bike park features.

C. Dave and Roma McCoy Arts and Cultural Center Programming Development

- Staff contracted with AMS Consulting to update the 2022 Operating Plan/Pro-forma.
  - Scope of work:
    - Provide consulting services and recommendations to Owner during the construction phase of the project to maximize planned operational and programming efficiencies.
    - Consult Owner in the development of the Fiscal Year 2026/27 annual operating plan (forecast), fee schedule, staffing template, and financial revenue and expense projections for the Facility.
    - Consult Owner in the identification and development of year-round Facility programming.
    - Consult Owner in Owner's negotiations of professional service agreements with tenants, artists and management agencies.
    - As requested, perform on-site inspections of the Facility during construction and after the facility is operational and provide recommendations to enhance the operational efficiency of the Facility.
- Staff and the consultant are working on the following tasks:

DRAFT Project Milestones

DATE	MILESTONE	ASSIGNED TO
12/1/2025	Draft Activity Profile Ready	
2/2/2026	Job Description's prepared	
2/2/2026	Draft Pro Forma Ready	
3/2/2026	Ticketing System research completed	
3/2/2026	FY2026/27 Operating Budget draft	
3/3/2026	Fee Schedule - Special Meeting with Parks & Recreation	
3/18/2026	Fee Schedule - Approval by Town Council*	
4/1/2026	Start scheduling & programming process for 2027-28	
4/1/2026	FY2026-27 Budget Ready	
4/1/2026	Set up chart of accounts within TOML accounting system	
5/1/2026	Draft Operating Plan ready	
7/1/2026	Begin Theater Manager Recruitment	

- Staff meet regularly with the representatives from the Performing Arts Foundation to discuss fundraising opportunities and construction updates.
- The next meeting is scheduled on February 6, 2026.

Planned Maintenance

Conduct planned maintenance activities to enhance prioritized parks, fields, facilities and trails.

- Staff will provide an update to the Commission on March 3, 2026 regarding upcoming planned maintenance of Town parks, fields, facilities and trails.

DELIVER HIGH-QUALITY, AFFORDABLE, AND SUSTAINABLE RECREATION PROGRAMMING

Smart Growth – Expand access, availability and affordability of parks and recreation programs and services

A. **Affordability** - Increase Tony Colasardo Scholarship opportunities for all youth and provide payment plan options for adults.

B. **Access** - Expand discounted in-person, limited sale Membership and Play Pass products and maximize access to summer camps and programs. Memberships went on Sale at 50% Off on October 1 and closed on November 14 (extended 2 weeks)
   - Annual Membership sales from October 1, 2025 – January 28, 2026:
     - Adult – 89
     - Family – 64
     - Child – 4
     - Youth - 5
     - Inyo/Mono Student – 68

        - Senior/Military/Cerro Coso Student/First Responder – 19
    - Monthly Membership sales from October 1, 2025 – January 28, 2026:
        - Adult – 38
        - Family - 15
        - Child – 7
        - Youth - 17
        - Inyo/Mono Student - 26
        - Senior/Military/Cero Coso Student/First Responder - 6

C. **Availability** - Further expand availability of products and services for families.
    - Staff are in discussion with MUSD Husky Club to develop ways in which the department can assist with additional recreational programming.

D. **Communication Plan** - Effectively disseminate bilingual Department-wide information to encourage participation in the Core Program Areas: (1) Department website/DaySmart, (2) Recreation This Week, (3) social media, (4) Brochures, flyers, and print ads.
    - Recreation This Week – 6,355 (+49) subscribers
    - Mammoth Parks 'N' Rec Facebook – 3,289 (+12) followers
    - Mammoth Parks 'N' Rec Instagram – 2,669 (+38) followers
    - Mammoth Lakes Ice Facebook – 695 (+51) followers
    - LA Kings Ice Mammoth Lakes Instagram – 1,332 (+66) followers
    - Mammoth RecZone Facebook – 71 (-) followers
    - Mammoth Whitmore Pool Facebook – 919 (-3) followers
    - The LA Kings Ice Mammoth Lakes Rack Card Parks and Facilities brochure is available at TOML facilities and Certified racks throughout the area.

E. **Data collection** - Use surveys, etc. to inform park experience and program evaluation.
    - Staff have analyzed survey results from summer programming and are evaluating surveys for fall and winter programming.

Core Program Areas – Expand and deliver sustainable core program areas aligned with the demand and resource capacity of the Department

A. Youth/Teen Camps and Programs

Fall/Winter programming is underway and includes:
- Winter II Gymnastics sessions
- Hot Shots Basketball (Grades 3-5)

B. Community Recreation Center (CRC) Programs/Events
- Hockey
    - MLYH Travel Hockey practices are underway and home SCAHA games have been completed for the season. All Mammoth Stars Travel teams (14UBB, 12UB & 10UB) were undefeated at home this season. All teams are currently top of their divisions, with playoffs scheduled to start March 7.

- Bishop Youth Hockey practices and home games are underway and home games have been completed for the season.
- MLYH House program practices and games are underway.
- Adult League (A, B, & Women's) games are underway, with C-League games scheduled to begin on February 10.

o Curling
- Winter League matches are underway
- NEW dedicated curling lane available for Open Curl sessions, private rentals and member reservations.

o Skating Lessons
- Winter Learn To Skate, Power Skating, Intermediate Skating and Hockey Improvement Skating lessons are underway.

o Pickleball
- The Indoor Pickleball Court is available for private rentals and member reservations.

o Batting/Shooting Cage
- The Batting/Shooting Cage is NOW OPEN for private rentals and member reservations.

C. Adult Activities

o In addition to Hockey, Curling and Skating programs at LA Kings Ice Mammoth Lakes, Winter Indoor Soccer and Volleyball Leagues are now underway on Sunday and Wednesday evenings, respectively at the MMS Gym.

D. Community Events/Activities

Upcoming events:

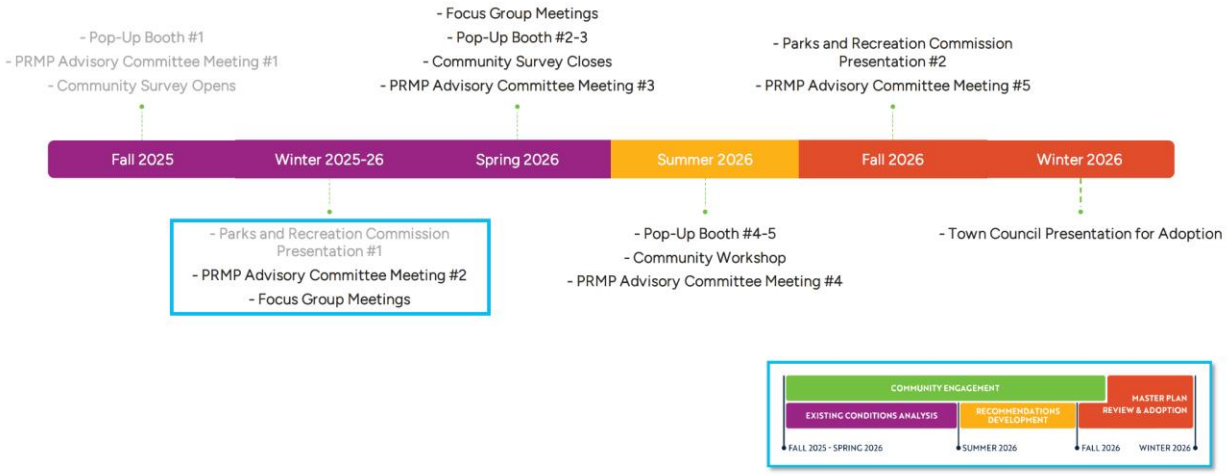
o February 3 - ***FREE Community Skate Night!***

Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Project Update:

Community Engagement Schedule



Meeting Calendar:

- **February 2** – PRMP Monthly Meeting at 2:00pm
- **February 9** – PRMP Advisory Committee Meeting at 5:30pm
- **February 10** – Virtual Focus Group: Local Sports Organizations at 5:30pm
- **March 2** – PRMP Monthly Meeting at 2:00pm
- **March 3** - Virtual Focus Group: PRMP Advisory Committee Applicants at 5:30pm
- **March 30** - Summer Recreation Expo at the CRC, KTUA Pop-up Booth, 4-7pm
- **March 31** - Facilitated in-person Youth/Teens Focus Group: MHS MPR, from 2:00-3:30pm
- **April 1** – Facilitated in-person Latino Community Members at the Community Center (1000 Forest Trail) from 6:00-7:30pm
- **April 2** – Facilitated in-person Seniors/Active Adults Focus Group at the Community Center (1000 Forest Trail) from 6:00-7:30pm
- **April 3** – Spring Egg Hunt, KTUA Pop-up Booth at Mammoth Creek Park from 3-5pm
- **April 6** - PRMP Monthly Meeting at 2:00pm

Community Survey Update

- **Mailed statistically valid survey** sent to all Mammoth Lakes households, including second homeowners
- **Online open link survey** available for broader community
- Our goal is to collect 1,000 online surveys… and we need your help!



All Hands On Deck – Help Us Share the Survey!

The Town is actively promoting the survey, but it takes a village and we need your help!

Promotional Materials for You to Use

- Printed and digital flyers
- Social media graphics and captions
- Text copy to include in email newsletters

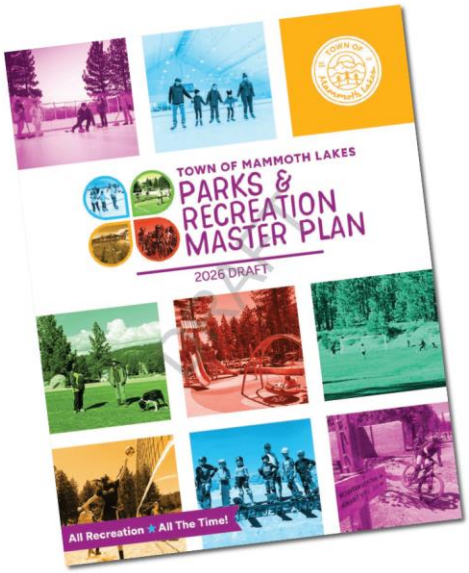
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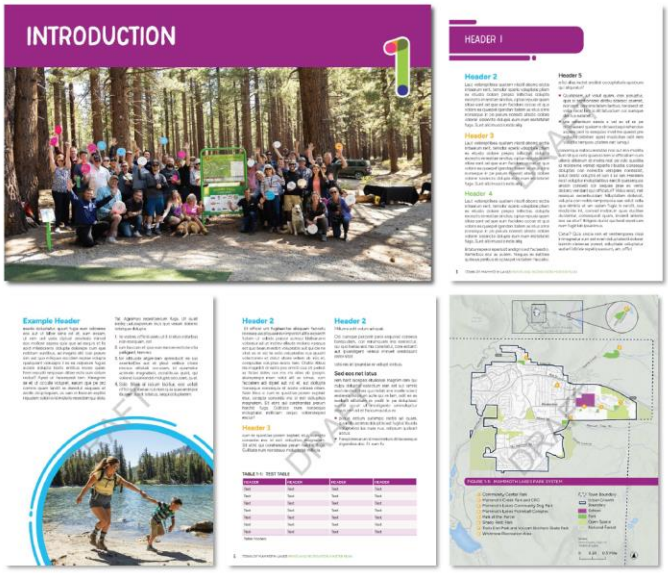
- Include a blurb in your organization's email newsletter
- Post on your organization's social media account or share the Town's social media posts
- Hang flyers in your workplace, favorite coffee shop, community bulletin board, etc.

Do you have any questions or suggestions?



Sneak Peek! PRMP Report Template





BUILD CAPACITY TO ENHANCE AND EXPAND PROGRAMMING

A. Partnerships

- Expand partnerships with local organizations
  - Staff are collaborating with Mono County Public Health on Spring Cooking Classes.
  - Staff are working with MHS Baseball to develop practice opportunities at the Community Recreation Center (CRC).
  - Staff are working with MUSD Expanded Learning Opportunities Program (ELOP) to build an ice-skating program.
  - MCOE continue to hold First Five Peapod Playgroups at the Community Center.
- Collaborate with local non-profit youth sporting groups
  - MLYH and Bishop Hockey have commenced practices and games at LA Kings Ice Mammoth Lakes.
  - Staff are working with Mono County Little League to finalize a Facility Use Agreement for the 2026 Spring season.
  - Staff are working with Mono County Public Health to develop a Facility Use Agreement for programming at the Community Center.
- Hire/contract specialized skilled instructors
  - No update.
- Contract with recreation entities to provide enhanced services
  - Staff are investigating new opportunities for the provision of youth theatre services for 2026 Summer Camps.

B. Employee Development

- Developing our workforce

- No update.
- Professional Development
  - Staff are scheduling conferences and training opportunities during the Spring months when time permits.
    - California Parks and Recreation Society Annual Conference & Expo (March 10-13)
    - CPRS Operations 'PRO' Academy (April 30-May 1)

C. Recruitment and Retention

- On January 21, the Town Manager presented Sydney Schulz with the Spirit of Mammoth Award! This appreciation award recognizes full-time employees who demonstrate the high standards of a friendly, resourceful, enthusiastic, and dependable Town employee. Sydney was presented with a certificate of appreciation and $100. Below is Sydney's nomination:
- *"I would like to nominate Sydney Schulz for the Spirit of Mammoth Award. Specifically for her enthusiasm and high standards growing the town hockey programs. The adult league has expanded tremendously from her coaching skills and many town constituents who previously had no hockey experience have now gained not only a new skillset but a new community. The Women's League, which Sydney founded, has empowered many many people. The improvement of the quality of life for adults in this town because of Sydney's dedication is apparent. Sydney is hoping to take what she has done for the hockey program and expand it into other adult sports. Finally, what most qualifies Sydney for the Spirit of Mammoth Award is the fact that she always happily gives credit to team members and partnerships that helped make these programs such a success."*



Congratulations Sydney!

Parks and Recreation Commission
February 3, 2026

Community Recreation Center (CRC)
Monthly Update

Los Angeles KINGS ICE
MAMMOTH LAKES

Operations Update



TOWN OF Mammoth Lakes CALIFORNIA

2025/26 Visitations & Revenue



- **Visitation (as of 1/21/26):** 13,534 (12,536 – 24/25)
- **Revenue (as of 1/21/26):** $216,087.10 ($186,356.70 – 24/25)
- ***Paid, single-visit admission ONLY. Does not include MLYH, Bishop, LA Kings or private rentals, or hockey/skating/curling programs***

Membership Metrics

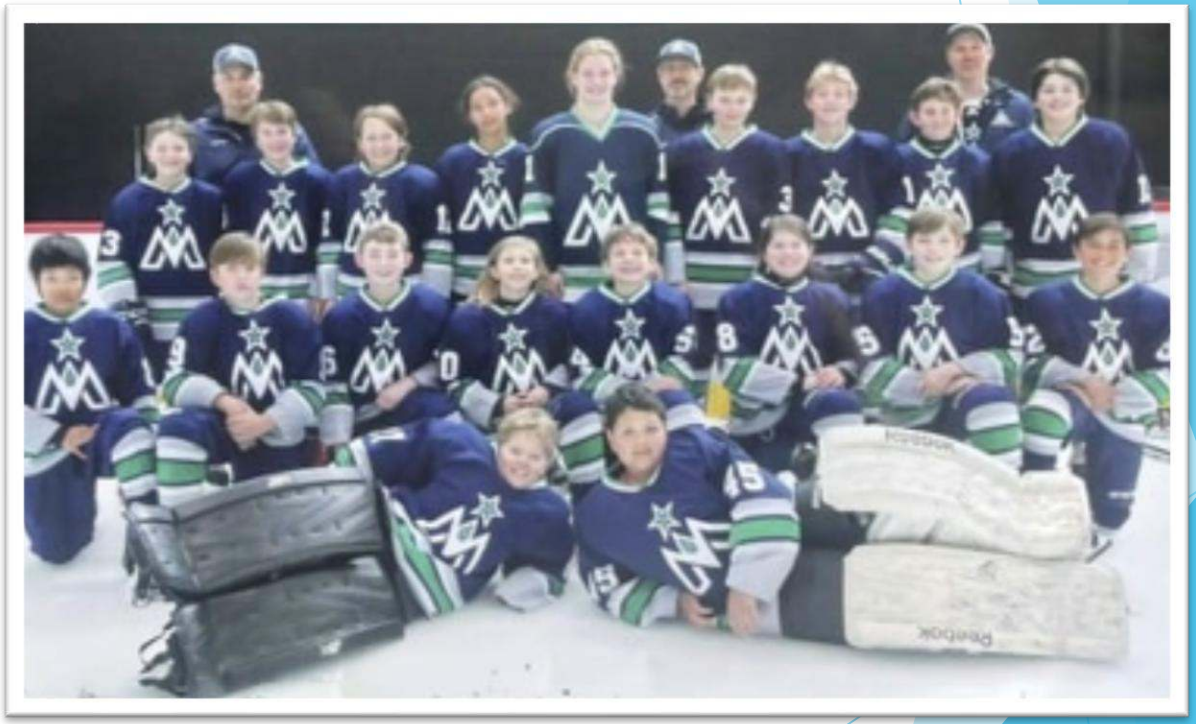
- Memberships Sold (as of 1/21/26):
  Annual: 249 ($38,520)
  Monthly: 108 ($2,956)
  TOTAL: 357 ($41,476)

- Membership redemptions (as of 1/21/26): 1,752



Mammoth Lakes Youth Hockey

- All Travel teams (14UBB, 12UB & 10UB) were undefeated at home
- All Travel teams currently 1st place in respective divisions
- In-house games for 8U, 13U & 13+ on Sunday afternoons from 3:30pm



TOWN OF Mammoth Lakes CALIFORNIA

LA Kings Youth Camps & Adult Clinics





Bishop Broncos Hockey





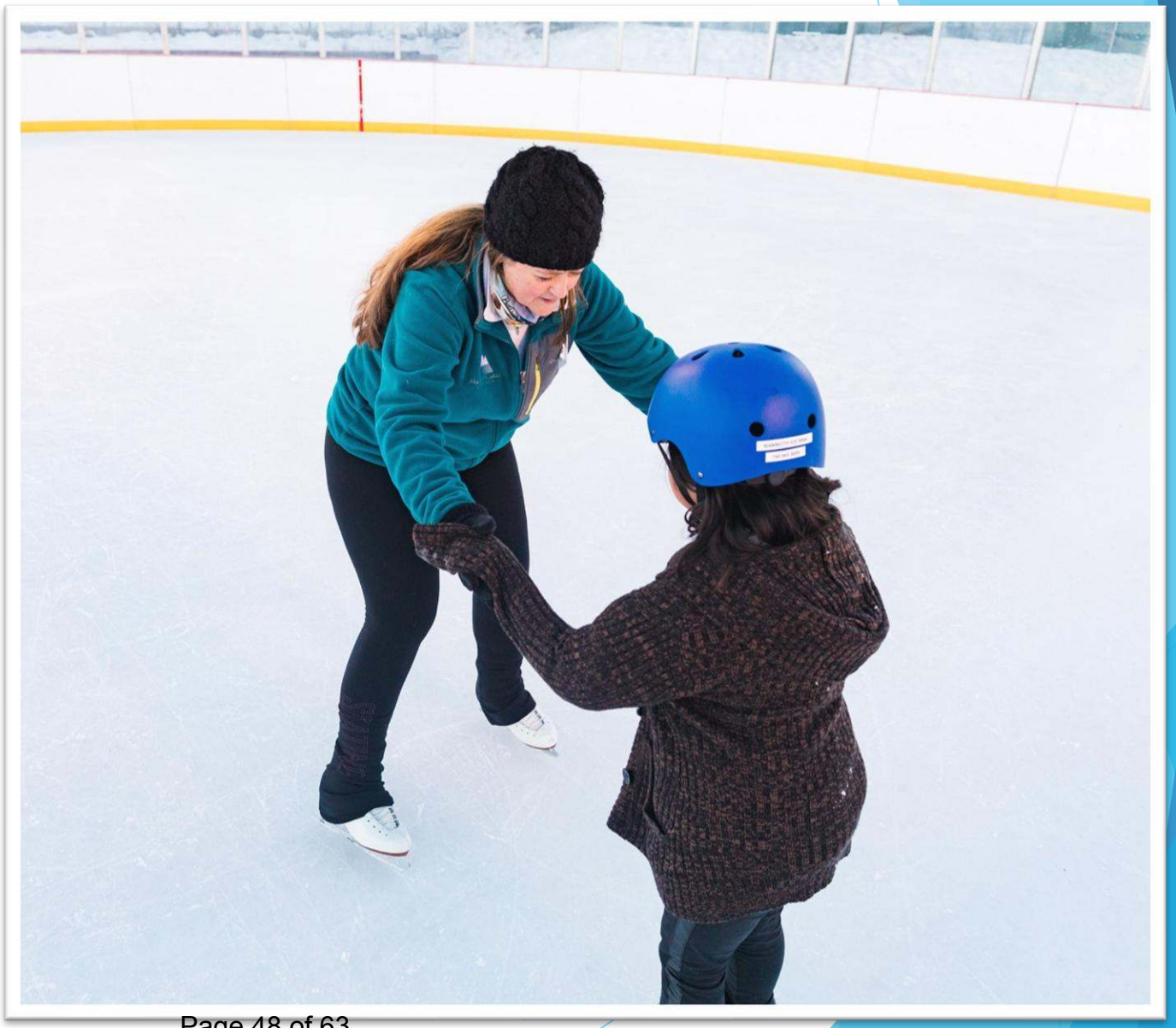
Adult Curling League

- Winter League - 18 teams
- Sunday evenings from 6:00pm



Skating Lessons

- 126 participants in Fall sessions
- Learn To Skate / Power Skate / Figure / Hockey
- Winter sessions now underway – 56 skaters



Upcoming Events



TOWN OF Mammoth Lakes CALIFORNIA

Parks and Recreation Department

Adult Programs



2024 Season

Women's Hockey Begins!

- **495 Unique Registrations**
- **97 Individual Female Hockey Players compared to ~2 in previous years**
- **Programs Offered:**
  - Women's Learn To Play Evenings x3
  - Women's Learn To Play Mornings x5
  - Women's 4-Week Clinic x2
  - Women's Pick-Up x5
  - Women's Exhibition Game x1
  - Skills and Drills Co-Ed x3



2024/2025 Season

Women's Hockey

- 132 Individual Female Hockey Players
- Over 30% increase from previous season
- 570 unique registrations over past year
- Started Women's Hockey League 3-4 teams

Co-Ed Hockey

- A-League: 68 Participants 4 teams
- NEW! B-League: 104 players with 4-6 teams
- 186% increase in participation
- Tripling overall participation
- Nearly 2,000% increase in female participation in co-ed leagues!



2025/2026 Season

Women's Hockey

- Fall 3 teams - 45 players
- Winter 4 teams – 70 players

A-League Hockey

- Fall 4 teams – 51 players
- Winter 4 teams - 62 players

B-League Hockey

- Fall 6 teams – 101 players
- Winter 8 teams - 118

C-League Hockey NEW!

- Fall 6 Week Clinic – 43 players
- Winter 3 Week Clinic – 38 players
- Winter League – 32 players



Women’s Hockey

Our women's hockey program continues to grow and is now considered one of the largest in the area with one of the most established and largest women's leagues as and the highest number of ongoing and growing participation. We are already on the radar of other rinks and programs around CA and NV with invites to tournaments and games from other rinks plus interest in Mammoth Lakes hosting a women's tournament this spring. We have been invited to open for the Tahoe Knight Monsters at Tahoe Blue arena.



A-League Hockey

The original outdoor hockey league and the backbone of our hockey community. A-League not only know the game, but now has a number of participants refereeing, mentoring, and coaching our newest players; helping them develop their skills and bridging the gap between our newest and our most experienced players.



B-League Hockey

We continue to grow as the community finds their new evening activity and community at LA Kings Ice. Thanks to our beginner clinics (like the ones we held this fall and are in the middle of running this winter), we continue to serve the community in providing a welcoming environment to learn a new lifetime sport as well as grow our community.

"I moved here 2 months ago after living in San Diego for the past 10 years. I've never felt so at home in a community from day one."



C-League Hockey

Another sold out clinic! Now our Learn To Play league and progressive clinic, C League continues to be a welcoming space for adults to try something new in a safe and instructional environment.

C-League is new this winter and will be a huge help as we create space for new players to learn the game of hockey at an appropriate and safe pace. We also have A-League hockey players coaching and mentoring these C-League players.

"I just wanted to pass along that I thought tonight's session was one of the better 'learn to' sessions I have attended through the Town. I thought it had a good level of instruction for us beginners rather than rushing us too quickly given our beginner skill levels. Thank you!"



Events and Clinics

- Annual Pond Hockey Tournament
- Annual Spring Tournament
- Learn To Play Clinics
- LA Kings Clinics
- Skills and Drills
- Weekly Drop-In games
- Weekly Stick Time
- 3-Week & 5-Week Clinics







Survey Monkey

95% Exceeded Expectations in Overall Satisfaction

- **Community:** 100% Met to Exceeded Expectations
- **Product Value:** 100% Met to Exceeded Expectations
- **Facility Amenities:** 100% Met to Exceeded Expectations
- **Coaching:** 100% Met to Exceeded Expectations
- **Communication:** 100% Met to Exceeded Expectations
- **Community:** 100% Met to Exceeded Expectations



Indoor Volleyball

Indoor Volleyball League is a fun and welcoming community for players of all abilities. We see new and returning teams each season and continue to pack the Middle School gym with 50-80 fans any given Wednesday night!





Indoor Soccer

We continue to see interest in expanding the soccer league. This season we have expanded to run 4 back-to-back games every Sunday night at the Middle School gym. We have 2 new teams this season, brining us to a total of 8 teams for the season.





Facilities Utilized

- Whitmore Track and Field
- Whitmore Pool
- Outdoor Pickleball Courts
- Shady Rest Park Softball Fields
- Shady Rest Volleyball Court
- Community Recreation Center (CRC)
  - Ice Rink
  - Indoor Pickleball Courts
  - Curling Arena
- Mammoth Middle School Gymnasium




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