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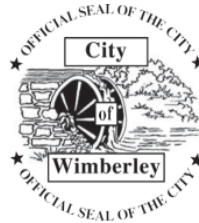
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City of Wimberley

221 Stillwater, Wimberley, Texas 78676

REGULAR PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD MEETING

WIMBERLEY CITY HALL – CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
221 STILLWATER, WIMBERLEY, TEXAS 78676

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2026 - 4:30 PM

MINUTES

1. Call to Order

Lin Weber called the meeting to order at 4:31 PM on Wednesday, March 11, 2026.

2. Call of Roll

Roll call was conducted with the following members present: Rachel Buchanan, Lee Ann Linam, Lin Weber, and Amy Crowell. Board members Lori Olson and Anthony Deringer were absent due to prior commitments. Leah Cuddeback arrived after roll call at 4:37 p.m.

3. Citizens Communications

No citizens were present for public comment.

4. Minutes

4.1 Consider approval of minutes from the February 18, 2026 Regular Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Meeting

Lin Weber noted two corrections needed in the February meeting minutes: the date in the heading incorrectly showed October instead of February, and there was a misspelling on the current meeting's agenda on item 6.4 Erica's last name was missing an 'e'.

Motion: Rachel Buchanan moved to approve the minutes from the February meeting with corrections noted. Lee Ann Linam seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

5. City Staff Report

Parks Director report

Erica Flocke provided a comprehensive update on various parks activities and projects:

Swimming Season Preparations: Registration opened March 1st with 172 out of 400 season passes already sold to residents only. Non-resident sales begin April 1st. The pattern mirrors last year when passes nearly sold out before opening to non-residents. Additionally, 482 half-day pass reservations have been made.

Camp Programs: Spring break camp is sold out at 20 campers (limited due to staffing with year-round employees only). Nature camp has 163 registered campers, while the community center summer camp has only 30 registrations, significantly lagging behind nature camp numbers.

Trail Signage Project: Approximately one-third of trail signs have been installed, with staff currently routing and painting the remaining signs. Installation involves placing signs directly in the ground where possible, though some areas with solid rock will require alternative mounting methods similar to those used in Purgatory Creek.

Texas State University Camp Partnership: A preliminary meeting was held with Anthony Deringer and the campus recreation director regarding allowing 78676 residents to swim at U Camp. The proposal was moved up the administrative chain, with follow-up planned after spring break.

Staffing Updates: Seasonal hiring is ongoing with positions about halfway filled: 3 of 9 camp counselors hired, both camp supervisor positions filled, 3 of 5 attendants hired, and 3 of 8 park supervisors hired.

Aquatic Feasibility Study: Contract negotiations are underway with Kimley-Horn following an initial meeting, but no substantial work has begun.

Sky Quality Meter: The meter was delivered and is being installed by maintenance staff in collaboration with Wimberley Valley Dark Skies. This device will measure sky darkness and connect to a national database, funded by a grant through the Hill Country Alliance.

Facility Maintenance Concerns: Aging infrastructure is presenting challenges. Water fountains (15+ years old) are deteriorating and cost over \$1,000 each to replace. The community center's AC system (20+ years old) has required over \$1,000 in recent repairs. A significant dock repair at Blue Hole is needed due to failed cross beams, likely caused by last year's flooding, with costs estimated at least \$1,000.

Water Quality Update: Recent rainfall totaled 0.6 inches, leaving water conditions at Blue Hole "decent" for spring, though this raises concerns as conditions should be "great" during this season. Staff tracks water levels using a PVC pole measurement system at a consistent location and will provide those measurements in the future.

6. Discussion and Possible Action

6.1 Discuss, consider and make a recommendation to City Council regarding a contract between the City of Wimberley and the Friends of Wimberley Parks

Erica Flocke presented a five-year contract for Friends of Wimberley Parks to serve as title sponsor of the Concert in the Park series at \$4,000 annually. This amount covers the cost of bands for the four concerts, which is \$1,000 less than the standard \$5,000 title sponsorship fee. The reduction reflects Friends' long-standing partnership with the parks and their historical role in park development.

Board members discussed sponsorship policies, with Amy Crowell seeking clarification about whether title sponsorship meant exclusive event sponsorship. Erica confirmed that while Friends would be the exclusive title sponsor, other organizations could still participate in general parks sponsorship programs at various levels (such as gold sponsorship at \$2,500), which includes promotion and booth opportunities at all major events.

Leah Cuddeback expressed some concern about limiting sponsorship opportunities for this popular event over a five-year period, wondering if additional sponsors could be accommodated. However, board members noted that Friends of Wimberley Parks has been instrumental in Blue Hole's existence and continues to be an active partner whose fundraising ultimately benefits the parks.

The contract includes provisions for fee increases up to 10% per year to cover band cost increases. Board members also noted that the parks department has already secured \$19,000 in total sponsorship revenue this year across all events.

Motion: Lin Weber moved to recommend approval of the contract as submitted to City Council. Rachel Buchanan seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

6.2 Discuss, consider and make a recommendation for the final selection of interactive playground element at Martha Knies Community Park

Erica Flocke presented two options for a playground panel element that would replace a originally planned moire panel (an optical illusion panel). The alternative option featured a musical panel with percussion elements including drums and textured surfaces that children could interact with using sticks.

Board members unanimously preferred the musical option, noting that it was more interactive, aligned with Wimberley's musical culture, and would likely see more use than the optical illusion panel. The cost would remain the same for either option.

Motion: Leah Cuddeback moved to select the musical panel option for the final playground design. Lee Ann Linam seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

6.3 Discuss, consider and make a recommendation regarding the Blue Hole Nature Center project design

Erica Flocke reported that cost estimates for the original two-building design with courtyard came in approximately \$1 million over the \$5 million budget. To bring the project within budget, the design was reduced to a single building by eliminating the separate bathroom facility and incorporating family bathrooms into the main structure.

The revised design maintains classroom and storage space sizes but significantly reduces covered outdoor space and roof area for rainwater collection. A single 10,000-gallon rainwater tank replaces the originally planned two tanks totaling 6,000-8,000 gallons.

Board members expressed several concerns about the reduced design:

Bathroom Facilities: The reduction from multiple bathrooms to just two family restrooms raised concerns about adequacy for summer camps (40 children) and rental events. Board members noted that guests would need to go outside to access bathrooms.

Building Flow and Connectivity: Lee Ann Linam and other board members criticized the storage area placement, which interrupts the covered porch area and prevents continuous foot traffic around the building. They suggested relocating storage to create better flow and more usable covered space.

Functionality as Nature Center: Multiple board members questioned whether the reduced building truly functions as a nature center versus simply a classroom facility, noting the loss of wall space for interpretation and reduced covered outdoor areas.

Grant Timeline Implications: Applying for the \$1.5 million TPWD indoor recreation grant would delay construction until July 2027, as the grant opens May 1st, awards are announced in January 2027, and agreements aren't signed until July 2027. However, this timeline could allow for additional community fundraising.

Current Funding Status: The project currently has \$3 million from Hays County and \$750,000 from TPWD outdoor grants, with the potential \$1.5 million TPWD indoor grant bringing total funding to \$5.25 million.

Board members suggested several design modifications: relocating storage to improve building flow, adding more bathroom facilities, exploring options for additional covered outdoor space, and investigating material cost reductions. They also discussed the possibility of creating separate covered interpretation areas that wouldn't require full building infrastructure.

The board emphasized that while they support proceeding with one building rather than two, the current design needs reconfiguration to better serve as a functional nature center and event space.

Motion: Leah Cuddeback moved to encourage staff to voice these concerns to Lake Flato and request alternative design options within or near budget that address connectivity, bathroom facilities, and covered outdoor space. Lin Weber seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

6.4 Receive an update and hold discussion related to the Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Master Plan

Erica Flocke presented a master plan summary sheet showing top community priorities including trails and connectivity, land acquisition, additional parks, shade and seating, Blue Hole improvements, and play equipment.

Board members discussed the challenges of implementing regional trail systems and land acquisition priorities, noting these exceed Wimberley's municipal boundaries and require regional coordination. Amy Crowell emphasized the need for partnerships with Hays County, Woodcreek, and other entities.

The discussion highlighted recent Hays County parks initiatives, including a new countywide park and natural resource director position (Karl Flocke) and significant bond funding that leveraged \$75 million into over \$300 million for land conservation projects. Board members noted opportunities for collaboration, including potential HB 500 funding for land acquisition and flood mitigation. Leah Cuddeback noted that Wimberley would likely benefit from closer collaboration with Hays County. She suggested that if the City is interested in advancing efforts related to trail development, connectivity, and land acquisition, it would be worthwhile to meet with Hays County staff to explore potential partnership opportunities.

Lee Ann Linam suggested arranging a workshop or meeting with county representatives to discuss regional trail priorities and coordination. The board agreed to have Erica reach out to arrange for county staff to attend a future Parks Board meeting to discuss mutual priorities and collaboration opportunities.

The board acknowledged that current city parks staff capacity limitations make it challenging to lead regional initiatives while managing existing major projects like the nature center and Martha Knies Park improvements.

7. Board Member Reports

7.1 Announcements

The board confirmed future meeting dates: April 8th at 4:30 PM (with Amy noting a potential conflict), May 13th at 4:30 PM (Rachel will be absent), and June 10th at 4:30 PM. Staff will verify these dates don't conflict with other absent board members' schedules.

7.2 Future agenda item

Board members agreed to have Erica pursue inviting Hays County parks staff, particularly Karl Flocke, to a future meeting to discuss regional trail and land acquisition priorities. This would allow for coordination on master plan priorities that extend beyond municipal boundaries.

8. Adjournment

Motion: Lin Weber moved to adjourn the meeting. Leah Cuddeback seconded the motion.
Motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 5:56 p.m.

RECORDED BY:

APPROVED BY:

PARB Secretary or Staff Liaison

PARB Chairperson





AGENDA ITEM:	1. Parks Director report
SUBMITTED BY:	Erica Flocke
DATE SUBMITTED:	03/26/2026
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2026

AGENDA FORM

ITEM DESCRIPTION/SUMMARY

- Swim reservations
- Camp registration
- Trail signage project
- U-Camp update
- Interviews are ongoing for all seasonal positions
- AFS update - stakeholder meetings
- Dock repair at BH complete
- Water levels
- Programs and events in April
- Hays County at May meeting
- Term expirations - Lori, Lee Ann, Leah, Lin

REQUESTED ACTION

FINANCIAL

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

ATTACHMENT/S

None



AGENDA ITEM:	1. Discuss, consider and make a recommendation regarding the Blue Hole Nature Center project design. (<i>Erica Flocke, Parks Director</i>)
SUBMITTED BY:	
DATE SUBMITTED:	04/01/2026
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2026

AGENDA FORM

ITEM DESCRIPTION/SUMMARY

REQUESTED ACTION

FINANCIAL

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

ATTACHMENT/S

1. 260331_BHNC_TPWD Site Plan Exhibit (1)

- Gathering Space
- Lighting
- Native Landscaping
- Native Landscaping - Shade Trees
- Parking
- Playground
- Rainwater Catchment
- Shade Structure
- Signage/Art
- Site Furniture
- Trail



Blue Hole Nature Center
Site Plan

3/31/2026





AGENDA ITEM:	2. Discuss, consider and make a recommendation for approval of a donor recognition feature to support fundraising for the Martha Knies Playground Project through Friends of Wimberley Parks (<i>Erica Flocke, Parks Director</i>).
SUBMITTED BY:	
DATE SUBMITTED:	04/01/2026
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2026

AGENDA FORM

ITEM DESCRIPTION/SUMMARY

REQUESTED ACTION

FINANCIAL

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

ATTACHMENT/S

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MARGARET AND ROBERT AYRES

STILL WATER
FOUNDATION

TELEKOS FOUNDATION

VERA AYRES BOWEN

SHIELD-AYRES
FOUNDATION

THE
ARCADA
CHARITABLE TRUST

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MEMORIAL

PATRICIA SHIELD AYRES IN
MEMORIAL OF VERA AND FRED SHIELD
AND ROBERT AYRES, JR.

IN MEMORY OF NANCY AND
CHARLES E. CHEYER, JR.

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RECREATION DEPARTMENT

THE FRED AND VERA SHIELD
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THE FIRST BANK
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

THE HARRY L. AND
FRANK MONTANDON
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
WOLFF MI ANNE
MAY 20 2020

THE WOLF PACK
MEMBER

THE WOLF PACK
MEMBER

IN MEMORY OF
FRANK BAUNDEISS
JANIS GREENE

IN LOVING MEMORY
OF MY HUSBAND
LOUIS PAVLOCK

LEGACY TO MY SON
MICHAEL TOBER DAY YOU
I LOVE YOU SO MUCH
I WILL BE MY HEART
I WILL BE WITH YOU
LISTEN TO THE WOLF
HOWL THE SOUND
IT IS ME WITH YOU

THE WOLF PACK'S DOG
JUSTICE O'MALLEY
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DEDICATED TO
THE SFWS TEAM
UNITY IS STRENGTH

FOR LOVE OF WOLVES
WOO WOO
MATTHEW B.

BEST WISHES ALWAYS
TO ALL THE FAMILY
THE WEINSTEINS

LINDA AND CHRIS
FARGOLAN
MOM AND DAD FISHER

KLIK WOLF
XI SILVERWOLF

FOR THE BOY ALEX WHO
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OCT 31 2020

ELLIS FAMILY 06/21
NATHAN, ALECIA
ETHAN, BRETT

FOR MY CUBS: LAURA
CARA AEDAN EVELYN
2020 LOVE, MOM

THE WHITEMAN FAMILY
VINCI DAVID DEL
HURST, TX

PAUL W. JOPLIN
SPRING, TX
WOLF SPIRIT DREAM

PORTER FAMILY
2020

IN HONOR OF
OUR GRANDSON
EVERETT BARNWELL

JO ENGELKING
SISTER DONOR
MAY 2020

FOR THE HOWL
MEGAN & KATY
AWOOD!!

LEAD
WITH KINDNESS
TASHA GRACE

IN HONOR
OF
GREG W PITTS

THE CEPULL FAMILY
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FOR JEAN LEEFVRE
JANET ZIMMERMANN
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TIMBER SMITH
KEEPER OF THE
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IN MEMORY OF INEZ
WITH LOVE, KODA

KEEP UP THE
GREAT WORK!
YOUR FRIEND
REAGAN SENICH

IN SPIRIT TO KODA

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VIRGIL ♥ STEPHANIE
CHRISTIAN
ADALYNN
ANALISE
ZANE
BRYAN TEXAS
ALWAYS PROTECT
OUR WOLF PACK





AGENDA ITEM:	3. Receive an update and hold discussion related to the Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Master Plan. (<i>Erica Flocke, Parks Director</i>)
SUBMITTED BY:	
DATE SUBMITTED:	04/01/2026
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2026

AGENDA FORM

ITEM DESCRIPTION/SUMMARY

REQUESTED ACTION

FINANCIAL

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

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1. Master Plan Cheat Sheet

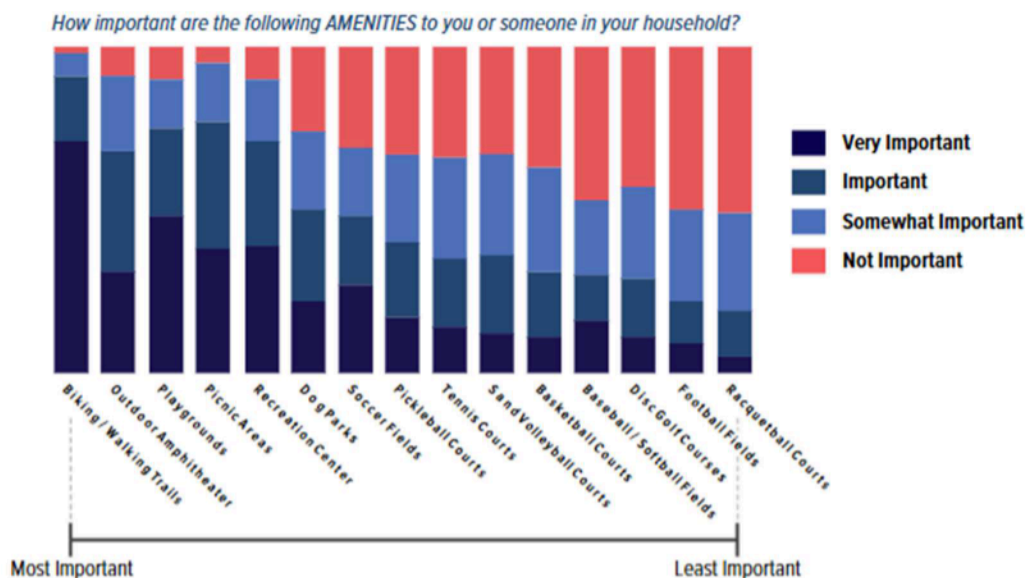
Mission: To enhance the quality of life of current and future citizens of Wimberley by protecting natural resources, providing safe recreation spaces, and encouraging environmental stewardship and education through parks, trails, and open spaces while fostering a creative community through programs and events. (p.16)

Parks System Priorities (Ranked 1–10): (p.22)

1. Trails & Trail Connectivity
2. Land Acquisition
3. Site Furniture: Shade, Benches, Picnic Tables
4. Preservation & Conservation of Natural Resources
5. Aquatic Recreation (Water Access)
6. Signage: Interpretive, Informational, Wayfinding
7. Play Equipment
8. Multi-Generational Center: Nature, Senior, Recreational, etc.
9. Multi-Purpose Fields
10. Public Art

Key Recommendations (2024–2034): (p.22, 130–146)

- Acquire land for recreation and conservation.
- Conduct Aquatics Feasibility Study.
- Upgrade and renovate aging facilities.
- Develop a neighborhood park.
- Construct new trails and expand connectivity.
- Preserve parklands and conduct species inventory.
- Develop cohesive signage and wayfinding standards.



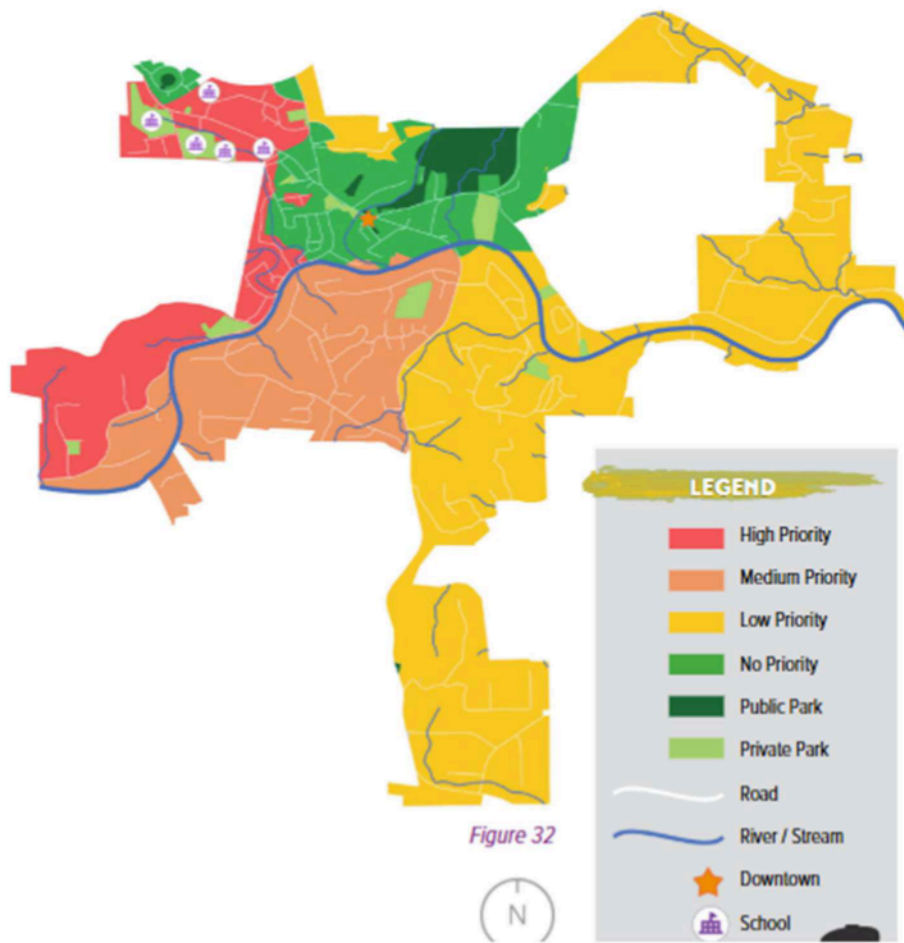


Figure 32

New Parks

Objectives Achieved	Recommended Action	Term	Estimated Cost
1.2 & 1.5 2.1	Engage with Community Members to educate the importance of parkland acquisition	Short-Term	N/A
1.2 2.1	Acquire Property (west of Ranch Road 12)	Mid-Term	Market Value
1.2 2.1	Acquire Property (along the Blanco River)	Mid-Term	Market Value
1.1, 1.2, 1.4, & 1.6 2.1, 2.2, & 2.4 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4, & 3.5 4.2, 4.3, 4.5, & 4.6	Develop a Neighborhood Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install playground / climb equipment Construct trails Install signage (wayfinding and interpretive) Install shade structure Install supporting facilities (benches, drinking fountains, etc.) 	Long-Term	\$1,000,000 - \$1,500,000
1.1 & 1.4 2.3 & 2.5 4.6	Develop a New Park Along the Blanco River	Long-Term	TBD
1.4 3.1, 3.4, 3.7,	Develop new trails and pedestrian/bike bridges to improve connectivity	Long-Term	Market Value

Recommendations are flexible and each action item should be evaluated and modified if necessary, prior to implementation.
Figure 43

Park Redevelopments

Objectives Achieved	Recommended Action	Term	Estimated Cost
1.3, 1.5, & 1.8	Develop TPWD Grant for Martha Knies Community Park	Short-Term	\$10,000 - \$15,000
1.1, 1.3, 1.5, 1.6, & 1.7 4.2, 4.3, 4.5, & 4.6 5.1, 5.2, & 5.3	Redevelop Martha Knies Community Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace playgrounds • Update benches and picnic area • Expand restroom facility • Install water filling station • Install signage (wayfinding and interpretive) • Incorporate elements of music play • Install/update public art as appropriate • Install bike rack and repair station 	Short-Term	\$1,000,000 - \$1,500,000
1.3, 1.5, & 1.8	Develop TPWD Grant for Sunrise Park	Mid-Term	In house, % based fee, or \$10,000 - \$15,000
1.3 & 1.6 2.1 & 2.3 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, & 3.5 4.2, 4.5, & 4.6 5.1	Redevelop Sunrise Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve walkways to be ADA accessible • Implement native landscaping • Install/update public art as appropriate • Install signage (interpretive) • Improve and enhance existing pavilions • Consider grilling stations 	Mid-Term	\$100,000 - \$200,000
1.3, 1.5, & 1.8	Redevelop Wimberley Community Center	Mid-Term	TBD

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Figure 41

Policies, Plans, and Studies

Objectives Achieved	Recommended Action	Term	Estimated Cost
1.1 5.1	Conduct an Aquatics Feasibility Report	Short-Term	\$30,000 - \$50,000
4.1	Develop Sign Design Standards	Short-Term	\$15,000 - \$20,000
5.1 & 5.4	Develop an Equipment Maintenance Policy	Short-Term	\$15,000 - \$20,000
1.1, 1.5, & 1.6 5.1 & 5.3	Conduct a Promotional Campaign	Short-Term	In-House
4.6 5.1	Adopt an Arbor Day Proclamation	Short-Term	In-House
1.7	Develop a Trails Master Plan	Short-Term	
1.5 & 1.7	Develop a Natural Resource Plan (Wildlife, Riparian, Resource, Fire, etc.)	Mid-Term	In-House
1.7	Adopt a Parks and Recreation Inclusion Policy	Mid-Term	In-House
1.5 & 1.7	Develop a Programming Plan for the Wimberley Community Center	Mid-Term	TBD

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Figure 40

Park Enhancements

Objectives Achieved	Recommended Action	Term	Estimated Cost
1.3 3.5 4.5	Enhance Blue Hole Regional Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide AED in closer proximity to the soccer fields • Provide water filling station • Install benches and picnic tables • Install/update public art as appropriate 	Short-Term	\$20,000 - \$30,000
1.3, 1.5, & 1.8	Develop TPWD Grant for Cypress Creek Nature Trail & Preserve	Short-Term	In house, % based fee, or \$10,000 - \$15,000
1.3, 1.6, & 1.7 2.2, 2.3, & 2.5 3.2, 3.3, & 3.5 4.2, 4.5, & 4.6 5.1	Enhance Cypress Creek Nature Trail & Preserve <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider boardwalks over lowlying areas • Install signage (entry, wayfinding, and interpretive) • Implement active wildlife management • Install/update public art as appropriate 	Short-Term	\$50,000 - \$100,000
1.1, 1.3, & 1.6 4.5 & 4.6	Enhance Old Baldy Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install or update public art as appropriate • Install signage (interpretive) • Install benches and seating areas • Install viewing station (viewing scope) 	Short-Term	\$15,000 - \$25,000
1.1, 1.3, 1.5, & 1.6 2.2 & 2.3 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, & 3.5 4.2, 4.5, & 4.6 5.1	Enhance Blue Hole Regional Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement active habitat management and rewilding • Install signage (wayfinding) • Consider mountain bike trails • Install bike rack and repair stations • Upgrade existing trails • Conduct a species inventory 	Mid-Term	\$75,000 - \$100,000

Objectives Achieved	Recommended Action	Term	Estimated Cost
1.3 & 1.6 4.2, 4.3, & 4.5	Enhance Oak Park & Welcome Center <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide shade canopy • Install signage (interpretive) 	Mid-Term	\$50,000 - \$75,000
1.3 & 1.6	Enhance Oak Park & Welcome Center <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install playground / climb equipment • Install signage (interpretive) 	Long-Term	\$100,000 - \$120,000
1.3, 1.5, & 1.8	Develop TPWD Grant for Patsy Glenn Refuge	Long-Term	In house, % based fee, or \$10,000 - \$15,000
1.3 2.1 & 2.3 2.3 4.3	Enhance Patsy Glenn Refuge <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install/update public art as appropriate • Implement active wildlife management and rewilding • Explore alternative trail materials • Install signage (interpretive) 	Long-Term	\$250,000 - \$350,000

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Figure 42