

# Kalispell City Parks and Recreation



## ANNUAL REPORT

FY 2013 - 2014

*"To provide recreational opportunities, programs, maintained green space and parks that enhance the quality of life for all within our community."*

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# Things that make you go OH...



- The Lazy River at Woodland Water Park holds 152,000 gallons of water.



- Each year there are 576 flowers planted in the formal garden.



- In 22 years of Santa's Calling, there have been over 3,000 children called.



- There are currently 17 playgrounds within 27 parks.



- The average participant in Little Squirts basketball travels the court with the ball 20 times.



- There are currently 8 miles of pedestrian trails that have been constructed.



- In 1925 the last buffalo owned by the city was sold.



- 9 baseball, 7 softball, 4 football, 7 soccer, 2 Babe Ruth, 1 Miracle field and 3 parks are used at Kidsports.



- Most male ducks are silent.



- Parks and Recreation currently maintain 429 acres of parkland and open space.



- Rosie Olsen has volunteered over 8,500 hours in the course of 13 years with Kalispell Parks and Recreation.



- Parks and Recreation offers 41 different programs throughout the year.



- It takes less than 5 seconds to go from one end of the Zip Line to the other at Lawrence Park.



- Maple trees account for over 50% of our urban forest.



- On July 9, 1906 the War Department gifted the city with the iconic cannon at the entrance of Woodland Park.



- Picnic in the Park has been producing free concerts for the community for 23 years.



- There are 15,028,200,000 blades of grass at Kids Sports.



- The Afterschool program has the most youth attendance per year than any of our other programs.

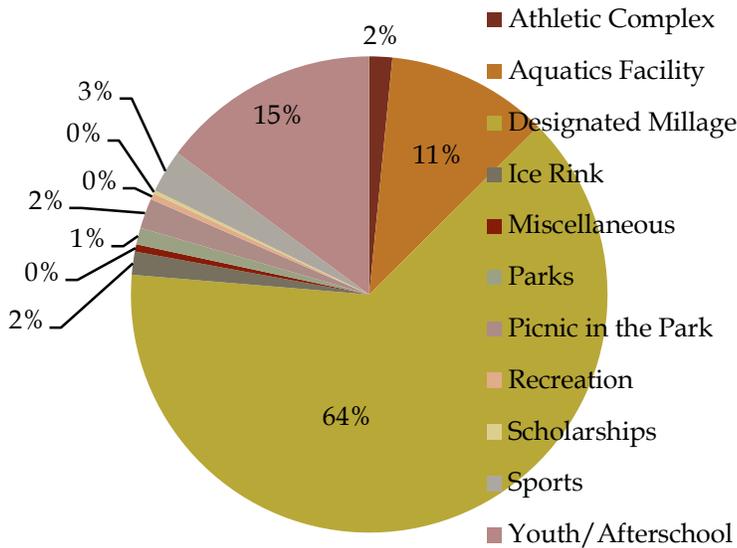
## Department Overview

### **KALISPELL CITY PARKS AND RECREATION**

Kalispell Parks and Recreation Department believes that park and recreation experiences enhance our community's opportunity for a beneficial, balanced and purposeful way of life. These leisure opportunities promote healthy lifestyles, a foundation for a strong community. Additionally we also provide recreational opportunities for our children that allow youth to spend their spare time in constructive, healthy, and beneficial activities that help promote family values, engage social/team skill building and increase physical fitness.

## Financial Highlights

### FY 13-14 Revenue

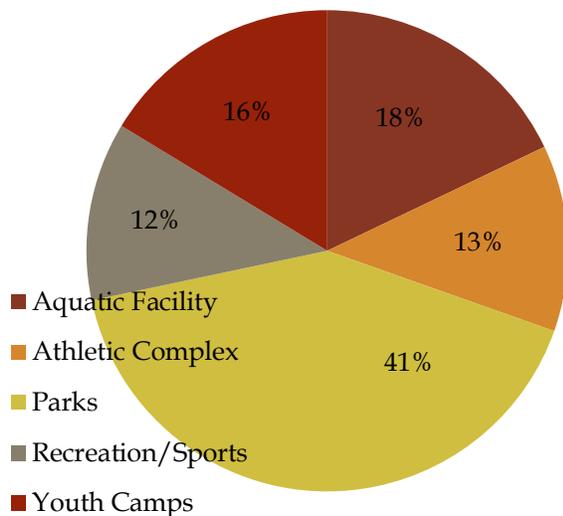


### REVENUE

Athletic Complex	\$23,225
Aquatics Facility	\$164,083
Designated Millage	\$952,050
Ice Rink (utility reimbursement)	\$23,409
Miscellaneous	\$7,373
Parks	\$16,824
Picnic in the Park	\$30,499
Recreation	\$6,394
Scholarships	\$3,288
Sports	\$43,635
Youth/Afterschool	\$222,050

**Total Revenue** \$1,492,830

### FY 13-14 Expenses



### EXPENSES

Aquatic Facility	\$268,858
Athletic Complex	\$188,206
Parks	\$620,388
Recreation/Sports	\$180,331
Youth Camps	\$245,096

**Total Expenses** \$1,502,879

\*Our fiscal year runs from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014

## Parks and Green Space

Parks and green spaces help define a community, neighborhood and city. These areas also give our community a unique character, help shape development, create livability and add to the quality of life by providing affordable recreational amenities that promote and encourage healthy living. Studies continue to show that parks and green space improve human health through lessening obesity, heart disease, asthma, mental health, and diabetes. We are extremely proud of our parks, gardens, trails, open spaces and playgrounds that have a positive impact on the daily lives of the residents of Kalispell. To keep parks operating and infrastructure viable it takes many hours and often goes unnoticed unless tasks are not done; fixing equipment, setting up for events, removing graffiti, fixing leaks, repairing pumps, supporting recreation programs, repairing irrigation, emptying trash and cleaning restrooms, are all some of the many tasks park staff do on a regular bases.

The Parks Department recognizes the importance of providing the community with amenities that provide for different recreational opportunities. The benefits realized from these efforts go well beyond the visible parks that many people take for granted. Parks are part of the underlying fabric of the community.

The City of Kalispell Parks Department manages 292 acres of parkland and natural open space. The cost per acre to maintain parkland and open space is \$2,244.59 per acre. We continue to work on partnerships with service organizations, user groups and citizens to help keep our cost per acre considerably lower than the national average.

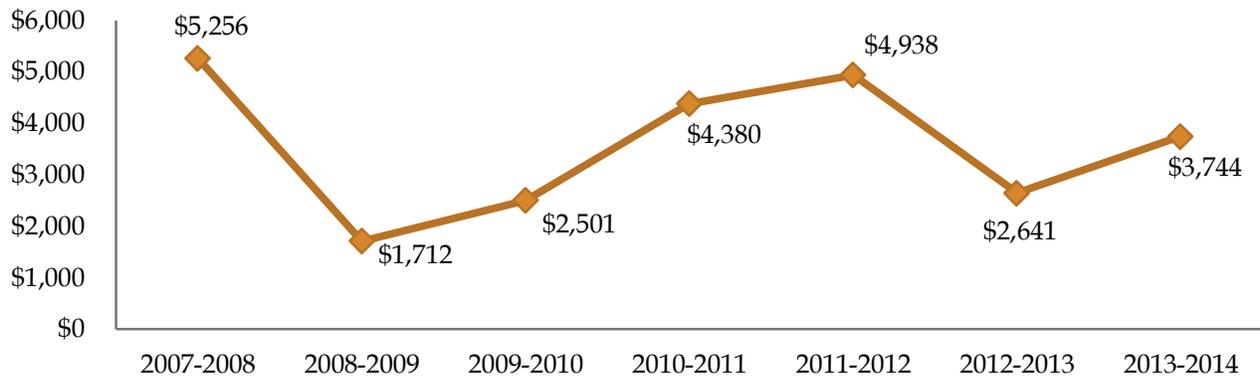
### Accomplishments:

- Maintained 292 acres of parkland and natural open space
- Finished the installation of a basketball courts at Meridian Park
- East Side Park was renamed Thompson Memorial Park.
- Began work with the Friends of Thompson Memorial Park to revamp the park
- Purchased and installed Phase I of Lawrence Park playground
- Partnered, Clean up Green up Downtown Kalispell event

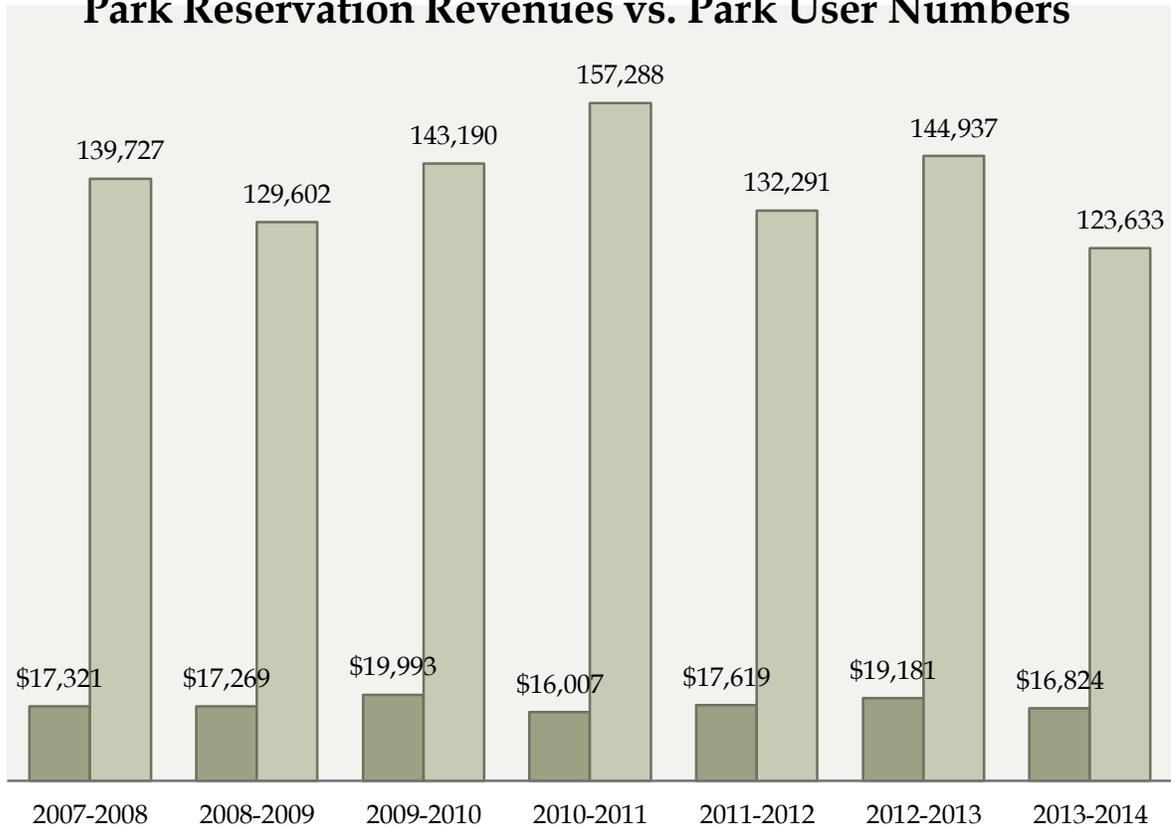
Park Improvements		
Improvement	Money Contribution	Contributor
Purchased doggie waste station for Gallagher Park	\$221.75	Girl Scout troop 3709
Swing set at Meridian Park	\$2,200.00	Parents of Peterson School, City



### Park Vandalism



### Park Reservation Revenues vs. Park User Numbers



■ Park Reservation Revenues

■ Park User Numbers: User numbers is a reflection of formal park reservation use only and do not indicate general park visitation.

## Parks & Green Space by Mode

Parks Maintenance Program	
Mode I	State of art maintenance applied to a high quality diverse landscape. Usually associated with high traffic urban areas such as public squares, malls, governmental grounds, or high visitation parks.
Mode II	High level maintenance - associated with well-developed park areas with reasonable high visitation.
Mode III	Moderate level maintenance - associated with locations with moderate to low levels of development, moderate to low levels of visitation or with agencies that because of budget restrictions can't afford a higher intensity of maintenance.
Mode IV	Moderately low level - usually associated with low level of development, low visitation, undeveloped areas, or remote parks.
Mode V	High visitation natural areas - usually associated with large urban or regional parks. Size and user frequency may dictate resident maintenance staff. Road, pathway, or trail systems relatively well developed. Other facilities at strategic locations such as entries, trail heads, building complexes and parking lots.
Mode VI	Minimum maintenance level - low visitation natural area or large urban parks that are undeveloped.

- Mode I: (195.52 acres) Depot Park, Hwy 93 & Hwy 2 - Four Corners, KYAC, Laker & Archie Roe, Streetscape, Woodland Park
  - Mode II: (127.42 acres) Begg Park, Buffalo Head Park, Cottonwood Park, Eastside Park, Empire Estates Park, Gallagher Park, Greenbriar Park, Hawthorne Park, Heritage Park, Lawrence Park, Lions Park, Meridian Park, Northridge Park, Park View Terrace, Spring Prairie Tree, Sunset Park, Tennis Court Complex, Thompson Memorial Park, Washington Park
  - Mode III: (32.59 acres) Courthouse Park, Dry Bridge, Western Park, Westview Park
  - Mode IV: (14.50 acres) Hwy 93 Trail & right of way
  - Mode V: (4.56 acres) Grandview Park
  - Mode VI: (54.90 acres) Lawrence Park Natural Area, Willow Glen Site
- Total acres = 429.49

Cost Per Acre				
	Year	Operations & Maintenance Budget	Acres	Cost per Acre
<b>Combined Parks and KYAC</b>	2007-2008	\$539,903.00	429.74	\$1,256.35
	2008-2009	\$467,717.00	429.74	\$1,088.37
	2009-2010	\$486,205.00	429.74	\$1,131.39
	2010-2011	\$472,483.00	429.49	\$1,100.10
<b>Parks</b>	2011-2012	\$498,728.00	291.44	\$1,711.25
<b>KYAC</b>	2011-2012	\$145,524.00	138.05	\$1,054.15
<b>Parks</b>	2012-2013	\$574,754.00	292	\$1,968.33
<b>KYAC</b>	2012-2013	\$179,616.00	138	\$1,301.56
<b>Parks</b>	2013-2014	\$655,421.00	292	\$2,244.59
<b>KYAC</b>	2013-2014	\$195,552.00	138	\$1,417.04



# Kalispell City Parks & Amenities



Site	Acres	Dog Waste Station	Picnic Tables	Gazebo	Restroom	Playground	Basketball	Soccer	Baseball	Football	Tennis	Fishing	Swimming	Ice Skating/ Hockey	Sledding	Wildlife Viewing	Walking/ Hiking	Disc Golf	Horseshoes	Skateboarding	Community Garden
Begg Park - Begg Park Drive	6.24	●	●	●		●	●														
Buffalo Head Park - Ponderosa St.	5.71											●				●	●				
Cottonwood Park - Flyway	1.69		●			●															
Courthouse Park - Main Street	1.66		●																		
Depot Park - Main & Center St	3.66	●	●	●	●																
Dry Bridge - Woodland Ave.	26.92	●										●			●	●	●				
Empire Estates Park - Empire Loop	1.75		●			●	●														
Gallagher Park - 4th St W & 4th Ave W	0.98					●	●														
Greenbriar Park - Greenbriar Drive	2.17		●	●		●	●														
Hawthorne Park - Hawthorne & Liberty Street	2.34		●	●		●	●				●										●
Heritage Park - Woodland Ave	3.47	●	●		●																
Kalispell Youth Athletic Complex - 4 Mile Drive	138.05	●						●	●	●							●				
Laker & Archie Roe - Begg Park Drive	10.5								●												
Lawrence Park - North Main	79.9	●	●	●	●	●		●				●				●	●	●			
Lawrence Park - North Main (natural open space)	37.61															●					
Lions Park - Hwy 93 S	2.21	●	●	●	●	●															
Meridian Park - Meridian Ave & 3rd St W	2.63					●															
Miscellaneous Green Space	32.26																				
Northridge Park - Northridge Drive	9.56		●			●	●				●										
Park View Terrace - Harrison Blvd.	0.32					●															
Spring Prairie Tree - Champion Way, 4 Mile Dr.	2.05	●	●			●															
Sunset Park - Garland Street	4.27	●	●			●											●				
Tennis Court Complex - Grandview Drive	3.38										●										
Thompson Memorial Park - 7th Ave E & 9th St E	2.2	●	●	●		●	●		●		●										
Washington St. Park - WA St & 6th Ave WN	1.11		●			●															
Western Park - At the end of Western Dr.	1.8															●					
Westview Park - Ali Loop	2.24					●	●														
Woodland Park - Conrad Dr. & Woodland Ave	42.81	●	●	●	●	●							●	●		●	●		●	●	
<b>Total</b>	<b>429.49</b>																				

## Kalispell Youth Athletic Complex

In December of 1997 the City of Kalispell entered into an agreement with Kidsports (a Montana not-for-profit corporation) for the sole purpose of developing a youth athletic complex. The city agreed to lease 138 acres from the Department of Natural Resources, located immediately north of the city limits for a period of 40 years. The city committed to providing \$1,000,000.00 from the sale of property known as the Haven baseball and Daley softball and baseball fields. The parties agreed that the priority use of



these funds would be to replace athletic fields displaced as a result of the sale of Haven and Daley fields. Kidsports contributed to annual lease payments, from proceeds paid by users, visitors and fund raising. Kidsports and the city both contributed to the development, installation and construction of amenities, amounting to millions of dollars worth of improvements and assets. In 2013, the city purchased a \$2.26M easement for the property from the state and no longer leases the property.

Over the past 17 years this public/private partnership has resulted in one of the largest youth sports complexes in Montana. It is the goal of all parties involved to maintain this complex to the highest level possible to provide the best playing opportunities available to youth. The cost to maintain this complex is \$195,552.00 per year or \$1,417.04 per acre. The complex hosts a multitude of sporting events serving local and traveling teams along with spectators, while bringing valued dollars into the local economy. The complex also offers citizens a multitude of recreational opportunities that help contribute to healthy lifestyles.

The complex has gone from the priority replacement of softball and baseball fields to include:

<b>KYAC Amenities</b>
9 baseball fields
7 softball fields
2 Babe Ruth fields
Miracle Field (adaptive field for players with disabilities)
4 football fields
7 soccer fields
cross country track
Spring Prairie Park
Joel Heuscher Memorial Park
A pocket park
3300+ feet of paved bike/pedestrian trails

Accomplishments:

- Maintained 138 acres of sports fields, 3 parks, cross country track, and green spaces
- Purchased an easement with the State of Montana for the long term use of KYAC
- Once again hosted the Pink Me Up Color Run event benefiting breast cancer awareness attracting 2500+ participants



### KYAC Development

FY Year	Item	Cost	Commitment
1998-2007	Collective Contributions	\$3,326,709	See Prior
2007	State Land Lease	\$40,625	KYAC
2007-2008	Construction of 7 new fields	\$445,602	KYAC
2008	PeeWee Minors/KYAC bleachers	\$44,900	KYAC
2008	PeeWee Minors Concession Stand	\$110,000	KYAC
2008	PeeWee Minors Concession Stand	\$31,000	City
2008	Soccer Concession Stand	\$90,000	KYAC
2008	State Land Lease	\$41,035	KYAC
2009	State Land Lease	\$41,651	KYAC
2010	State land Lease	\$42,275	KYAC
2011	State Land Lease	\$42,910	KYAC
2011	Hwy 93 Tunnel & Trail Improvements	-	MDOT
2011	Security fence around maintenance area	\$7,000	City
2012	State Land Lease	\$45,000	KYAC
2013	Field Rehabilitation	\$20,000	KYAC / City
	Total	\$4,328,707	
	City Contribution Total	\$1,374,645	
	Private Contribution Total	\$2,954,062	

## Trails

NAME	LENGTH (Feet)	GENERAL LOCATION
1997 Woodland Park Path	4500	Woodland Park
Woodland Park Access	2033	Woodland Park - connect gardens, north pond connect pool & parking lot
Meridian Road Walkway	4170	West edge of Kalispell, along Meridian Rd from 7th St West - US Hwy. 2
Meridian Trail Connection	5235	US 93 from Meridian Rd north to Grandview Drive and west on Grandview about 0.5 miles
N MAIN/Lawrence Park	3840	Intersection of US 93 & N Main & extends north along west side of Main and into Lawrence
1996 Lawrence Park Trail	1600	From Whitefish Stage Rd west across the Stillwater River into Lawrence Park
Woodland Connector - Phase I & II	3500	From Woodland Park - 2nd Street East to Sylvan Drive. Sylvan to Dry Bridge (Phase II)
Woodland Connector - Phase III	2735	Dry Bridge to Willow Glen Dr.
Willow Glen Trail	5889	Runs along east side of Willow Glen
Hwy 93 North Bike Ped path	1355	East Meridian to Conway Dr.
Hwy 93 (east side)	5244	Reserve to Grandview
KYAC trail	2648	Along north side of Four Mile
	<b>TOTAL</b>	
	<b>42749</b>	
	<b>8.096</b>	Miles

Trails had been developed through the federally funded Community Transportation Enhancement Program (CTEP). These federal funds came to Montana through the Montana Department of Transportation (MDT). The City was responsible for 13.42% of the total eligible project costs, while the remaining 86.58% is federally funded.

On July 6, 2012 President Obama signed into law Map-21, the Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Act. The Transportation Alternatives (TA) Program replaced all funding from pre Map-21 programs, wrapping them into one single funding source.

## Urban Forestry

What exactly is “urban forestry”? Wikipedia.org defines urban forestry as: *“the careful care and management of urban forests, i.e., tree populations in urban settings for the purpose of improving the urban environment. Urban forestry advocates the role of trees as a critical part of the urban infrastructure. Urban foresters plant and maintain trees, support appropriate tree and forest preservation, conduct research and promote the many benefits trees provide. Urban forestry is practiced by municipal and commercial arborists, municipal and utility foresters, environmental policymakers, city planners, consultants, educators, researchers and community activists.”*

There are over 8,000 trees on city property right-of-ways and parks. The majority of the public trees along city streets and boulevards were planted from 1904 to 1914. The benefits of a healthy urban forest are many, including increased property values, absorption of traffic noise, increased privacy, wildlife habits, cleaner air and energy savings – just to name a few.

Kalispell established an urban forestry district in 2000, with tax assessment funding being specially designated to maintain and improve the city’s urban forest. The typical city lot (8832 sq. ft.) pays \$14.76 annually and the total actual assessments for FY 2013/14 were \$209,125. There are other small revenue sources for urban forestry such as a bi-annual recycling drive, grants, etc., that assist the budget; however these can in no way bridge the expanding gap between increasing expenditures and status quo assessments. Each year the funds carry over decreases, forcing the department to be reactive instead of proactive with tree care. The city continually looks for other means and ways to improve the urban forest through grants, partnerships and volunteerism to supplement the deficiencies.

The City of Kalispell has been a National Arbor Day certified Tree City USA for 27 years. A Street Tree Committee is a requirement for maintaining the Tree City USA certification. This committee consists of six volunteers who dedicate their time and energy to the well-being of the urban forest for the benefit of the whole community. The Street Tree Committee’s big project for the year was reviewing and updating the tree ordinance, which will go before council for review.

In 2014, the Business Improvement District purchased eighteen new trees for vacant planting locations in downtown Kalispell. Some of these trees were planted by Montana Conservation Corp volunteers as a part of Arbor Day 2014. Additionally, Montana Conservation Corp also spent two days in early spring, thinning out brush, trees and shrubs on the hillside at Woodland Park. Montana Conservation Corp is a good example of the importance of partnerships to our department and the devotion of countless



volunteer hours over the years.

Volunteers come in all ages and we couldn't accomplish all that has been done without them! We are continually helped out by groups from local churches, Montana Conservation Corps, Kalispell Middle School, Flathead and Glacier High Schools. Each of the volunteer groups bring with them additional support through student advisors, parents and leaders who work alongside students, teaching them the value of volunteering. Every volunteer hour equates as "in-kind" dollars on grants, certifications and is priceless.

## ***Kalispell Street Tree Commission***

### **MISSION STATEMENT**

To promote the planting, preservation, and care of trees on Municipal property, for the benefit of the people of Kalispell.

### **PURPOSE**

The City of Kalispell Street Tree Commission's purpose is to celebrate trees, demonstrate a commitment to a sustainable urban forest and engage and guide the City in environmental stewardship. It is the intent of the Commission to share information with the local community and City Council in the protection and maintenance of the City's urban forest. The Commission promotes the best management practices related to Kalispell's urban forest management.

### **OBJECTIVES**

- Educate the public on the important role trees play in the urban environment.
- Encourage and promote stewardship of public right-of-way trees and private trees.
- Increase canopy cover on street parkways.
- Review and advise City Council and City staff on various tree-related issues.
- Hold an annual Arbor Day tree planting.
- Conduct two Trees-To-Paper-To-Trees recycling events.
- Maintain Tree City USA compliance.



## Recreation

Our community experiences new activities and opportunities through our Recreation Department. There is an almost limitless number of benefits that can be found within such experiences. Most of these values and benefits fall within one of four major categories: individual, community, environmental and economic. Parks and Recreation opportunities for living, learning and leading full and productive lives as well as avenues for citizens to



experience purpose, pleasure, health and well-being. Recreation is essential by creating opportunities to live and interact with families, work groups, neighbors, and other communities.



Planned programs need to be crafted and efforts need to be implemented to help young children develop knowledge, values, attitudes, skills and behaviors necessary to successfully transition to adulthood. Many of our recreation programs meet the needs of our community and our department strives to follow trends and organize recreation activities that benefit Kalispell as a whole. "Picnic in the Park" attracts over 11,000 people from all over the valley and tourists visiting Kalispell. The concerts are an opportunity to build a community, foster a sense of pride and engage our community.



Recreation Statistics		
Program	Participants	Revenue
Adult Pickleball	100	\$300
Adult Watercolor	9	\$60
Art Camp	7	\$300
Belly Dance	23	\$183
Cheer Camp	59	\$2,410
Cheerleading	30	\$1,191
Dance Lessons	55	\$791
Doggie Dayz	60	\$0
Ice Cream Social	800	\$0
Little Explorers	57	\$414
Picnic in the Park	11,000	\$30,499
Santa's Calling	131	\$0
Valentines Dance	165	\$735
<b>Total</b>	<b>12,496</b>	<b>\$36,883</b>

## Sports

Sports programming has been in constant demand this year and the increased participation has been both stimulating and exciting. One thousand six hundred seventy-seven (1,677) participants engaged in opportunities to have fun, develop skills, improve fitness, enhance character, and connect socially with others. Ranging in age from 3 to 70, participants were involved in 14 different sports activities. Spring and Rookie Soccer programs have the largest number of participants with 627 this year. The Little Dribblers basketball program came in second with 363 participants.



With the popularity of the sports activities offered this year, we will continue offering a variety of sports opportunities and augment these opportunities by enhancing them or by adding additional programs.



Sports Statistics		
Program	Participants	Revenue
Disc Golf League	13	\$130
Dodgeball Tournament	80	\$800
Kids Triathlon	110	\$200
Little Dribblers	363	\$9,307
Little Kickers	119	\$3,259
Little Squirts	130	\$4,395
Mini Sports Camp	27	\$779
Pee Wee Sports Camp	31	\$1,570
Punt, Pass & Kick	37	\$0
Rookie Soccer	144	\$4,168
Runnin' Rascals	95	\$2,007
Spring Soccer	483	\$16,356
Tennis Lessons	20	\$250
UK Soccer Camp	25	\$414
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,677</b>	<b>\$43,635</b>



## Youth Camp & Afterschool

Each year is slightly different as staff and participants change but the excitement, fun, and energy never stop. This past year Summer Day Camp had an average of 79 kids per day through 10 weeks of camp. Our enthusiastic staff kept the whirl wind of activities and energy going by swimming every day, going on a variety of field trips, and playing games of all sorts. The camp had 4,297 participants excited and engaged in having fun.



The Kalispell Public School Summer Food Service program again took place at the Woodland Parks Camp Center. The Summer Food program provided free breakfast and lunch to help fuel our camp participants and provide more value to the participants and families.

When summer is over and kids are on break from school, the same excitement found in our Summer Day Camp transitions to Skip Out

Camp, Camp Freeze Out, and Spring Break Camp. This year there was an increase in participation of 69% by adding four more days to Camp Freeze Out. In total 656 participants took part in these out of school festivities.

This is the tenth year of facilitating our afterschool program with 10,084 participants. This program continues to provide students with a safe environment during peak afterschool hours, helps reduce childhood obesity and provides assistance to participants with curriculum homework. Our afterschool program also helps create safer communities, assists working parents, and most importantly keeps our children in a nourishing supervised environment.

Youth Camp & Afterschool Statistics		
Program	Participants	Revenue
Afterschool Program	10,084	\$62,259
Freeze out Camp	304	\$7,600
Skip out Camp	107	\$2,738
Spring out Camp	245	\$6,002
Summer Day Camp	4,297	\$133,451
<b>Total</b>	<b>15,037</b>	<b>\$212,050</b>

## Woodland Water Park & Concessions

The “Swim like a Fish” lesson program is important to ensure your child is safe around water. Swimming is an important life skill and there are a lot of opportunities for children to come into contact with water throughout their lives, and unless they learn to swim they could be in danger. Think what they might be missing out on in later life if they do not learn. Boat trips, beach or resort holidays, pool parties, water sports, snorkeling, SCUBA diving, and the list goes on. According to a CNN.com article published March 14, 2013; 35% of people in the U.S. know how to swim. Of the 35%, there are only 2%-7% that can swim proficiently.

The Woodland Park facility continues to offer open swim daily for the public, swimming lessons and hosts special events such as; Community Day, Father’s Day, Family Evening Swim, 4<sup>th</sup> of July – Red, White and Blue Day, and Family Pizza Nights.

Woodland Water Park & Concession Statistics		
Program	Participants	Revenue
Admissions	22,908	\$98,452
Concessions	-	\$32,910
Swim Lessons	712	\$32,721
<b>Total</b>	<b>23,620</b>	<b>\$164,083</b>



## Partnerships & Volunteers

Generous volunteer and partnership contributions greatly boost our ability to maintain and improve programs, parks, and green space.

<b>BOY SCOUT / GIRL SCOUT PROJECTS</b>			
<b>Year</b>	<b>Project</b>	<b>Scout(s)</b>	<b>Hours</b>
<b>1987-2010</b>	Collective Contributions	See Prior Reports	2,805
<b>Sep 2011</b>	Lawrence Park Bathroom	Hayden Jeschke Troop 1901	132
<b>Jun 2012</b>	Park Picnic Tables	Kyle Direito Troop 1901	172
<b>Aug 2012</b>	Woodland Park Bathrooms	Caleb Hill Troop 1973	107
<b>Oct 2012</b>	Lagoon Pavilion	Matthew Oftedahl Troop 1973	84
<b>Oct 2013</b>	Flagpole at KYAC	Daniel Robinson	80
<b>Total</b>			<b>3,380</b>

## PARKS AND RECREATION VOLUNTEERS

<b>Project</b>	<b>Volunteer</b>	<b>Hours</b>
<b>Cleaning parks, office assistance, activity assistant</b>	Rosie Olesen	474
<b>Urban Forestry Volunteer time</b>	Street Tree Committee Members, Arbor Day, advisors, etc.	178
<b>Christmas tree pickup</b>	E. Haven Baptist Church	327
<b>Woodland Park Hillside clean up</b>	Montana Conservation Corp	168
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,147</b>

**Friends of Lawrence Park:** Playground donations, signs & doggie waste station accessories (\$5,000).

**Sherwin Williams:** Lions Park pavilion painting and staining, volunteering 88 hours and \$470 in materials.

**Girl Scout Troop:** Purchased and maintain a doggie waste station and bags (\$221.75) for Gallagher Park.

## Summary

Kalispell Parks and Recreation offers countless benefits to our community. We offer affordable opportunities for people to exercise, enjoy nature, and spend time with family and friends. From walks or rides along connecting trails to recreational leagues. From passive and active park settings to our urban forest we are able to provide recreational diversity for our community.

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