



## **PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING – MINUTES**

**City Council Chambers, 33 East Broadway Avenue, Meridian, Idaho  
Wednesday, January 14, 2026, at 4:00 PM**

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*The Meridian Parks & Recreation Commission is a volunteer citizens' group that is created and empowered to advise the City on issues relating to park facilities and recreation programs of the City. Their mission is to gather input from staff and other qualified personnel on issues relating to the creation and design of public parks and open spaces; to listen to public input; and to provide advice and recommendations on parks and recreation related matters to the Mayor and City Council.*

### **ROLL-CALL ATTENDANCE - START TIME: 4:03PM**

X  Dom Gelsomino, Chair                       X  Jo Greer, Vice Chair  
 X  Jennifer Bobo (Arrived at 4:10pm)       O  Helen Muscolo  
 X  Mandi Roberts                                 X  Toren Taylor  
 X  Terry Dennington  
 X  Alan Helms

Others present were: MPR Department staff—Parks and Recreation Director Steve Siddoway, Park Superintendent Mike Barton, Recreation Superintendent Garrett White, Marketing Coordinator Shelly Houston, Arts & Culture Coordinator Cassandra Schiffler, Pathways Project Manager Kim Warren, Administrative Assistant II Rachel Myers, City Council Vice-President Anne Little Roberts, and Deputy City Attorney Emily Kane.

### **ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA**

*Commission Chair Dom Gelsomino asked for a motion to adopt the evening's agenda. Commissioner Jo Greer moved to adopt the agenda. Commissioner Alan Helms seconded. All were in favor of the motion.*

## **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES**

### **1. December 10, 2025 Regular Meeting**

*Commission Chair Dom Gelsomino asked for a motion to adopt the minutes as presented. Commissioner Jo Greer moved to adopt the minutes. Alan Helms seconded. All were in favor of the motion.*

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### **2. Farewell to MPR Commissioner Brienne Sandow**

Parks and Recreation Director Steve Siddoway announced that Commissioner Brienne Sandow had to step down from her position on the Commission due to an ongoing scheduling conflict. Commission Chair Dom Gelsomino thanked her for the input and contributions she made over the last two years. The Commissioners each took a moment to share their gratitude for her contributions and the support she provided over the years.

### **3. Upcoming Event**

Meridian Parks and Recreation Marketing Coordinator, Shelly Houston, provided an update on the City's upcoming events. She provided all of the Commissioners with a 2026 Event Dates list. As we are entering a new year, staff is working through the scheduling of all events for the year. A rough outline of the events has been developed, with staff still finalizing dates. Shelly also provided each of the Commissioners with the 2025 Annual Report, which includes highlights, statistics, and accomplishments from the past year.

The floor was opened for questions. No further questions were raised by the Commissioners.

## **NEW BUSINESS**

### **4. Kuna Parks & Recreation Update**

Kuna Parks and Recreation Director, Chris Regli, was unable to attend the Commission meeting.

### **5. Meridian Parks & Recreation Arts & Culture Update**

Meridian Parks and Recreation Arts & Culture Coordinator, Cassandra Schiffler, provided a PowerPoint update on current projects. She reports to three separate commissions: the Arts Commission, the Historic Preservation Commission, and the Parks and Recreation Commission.

## **Historic Preservation Commission Ongoing Projects**

- Virtual Tours of Historic Meridian Areas
- A Self-Guided Meridian Historic Walking Tour
- Guided Walking Tours

## **Historic Preservation Master Plan**

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Through the MAPS ordinance, City Council allocates 50 cents per Meridian resident to MAPS funding for public art projects. Additional public art funding may also come from other sources.

## **Arts Commission – 2025 Completed Projects**

- 3 Sculpture installations at Chateau Park
- 6 Traffic boxes wrapped with West Ada School District student art
- 1 Mural at Meridian Homecourt's Bay 6
- 3 Paintings acquired for the City Hall collection

## **Arts Commission Ongoing Projects**

- Work on the Public Art Master plan
- Linder Road, Meridian public art
- Community Center public art

## **Public Art Master Plan**

Planning Process Highlights

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The Concerts on Broadway events are currently being reimagined. Attendance averages approximately 180 people, which feels small given the large capacity of the venue. Staff are exploring the possibility of moving the concerts to a smaller location that better fits the crowd size and enhances the downtown atmosphere.

Meridian Art Week is also undergoing a few changes. Approximately half of the classes were canceled due to low enrollment. Staff will shift the focus to the Art Drop and the Art Party.

In 2025, Initial Point Gallery featured nine exhibits and more than 160 artists. Initial Point Gallery is located on the second floor of Meridian City Hall.

The floor was opened for questions.

1. Commissioner Alan Helms asked if there will be any artwork added to Lakeview Golf Course.

Cassandra responded, stating that we're actively working on creative signage and branding for the golf course.

2. Commissioner Terry Dennington asked if the peeling traffic box art is being replaced with new art or if it's being replaced with a copy of the same art.

Cassandra responded that she has a contractor who goes onsite to check each traffic box for the condition of the artwork. Approximately six traffic box art installations are replaced each year with new artwork.

3. Commissioner Jennifer Bobo asked if the list of artists is competitive.

Cassandra responded, stating that there is a selection process for every project.

No further questions were raised by the Commissioners.

## **6. Tammy Street Park Naming**

Meridian Parks Superintendent, Mike Barton, provided an update on Tammy Street Park. The park was acquired when the West Ada Recreation District was dissolved. It is located north of Fairview Avenue, just west of Jericho. The park is 0.57 acres and consists of a

grassy field. The Jackson Drain runs diagonally across the park, creating a significant constraint, as it is difficult to plan around.

A 40' x 30' playground is being installed just inside the Nampa Meridian Irrigation Easement. In addition to the playground, several shade trees will be installed, along with benches and trash cans.

Under ownership of the West Ada Recreation District, the park was named Settlers Village Park, after the subdivision. The city took over ownership in 2022 and began referring to the park as Tammy Street Park to avoid confusion with Settlers Park.

## **Naming Ideas**

Solitude Park – The name reflects a secluded, quiet, off-the-beaten-path park

Zenger Park – This is a tribute to the founding family of Meridian

Harmony Park – A peaceful place where people from different backgrounds can relax together, a symbol of unity and calm

Tammy Street Park – The neighbors have called this open space Tammy Street Park for years

The floor was opened for questions.

All the Commissioners stated that they were in agreeance with keeping the name at “Tammy Street Park” due to this being what the community wanted and with the park being located on Tammy Street, it makes sense.

*Commissioner Alan Helms moved to keep the name of the park, Tammy Street Park. Commissioner Jo Greer seconded. All were in favor of the motion.*

## **OLD BUSINESS**

### **7. Meridian Parks & Recreation Community Center Update**

Meridian Recreation Superintendent, Garrett White, provided a PowerPoint presentation with a Community Center update. The project went out to bid in early December, and all bids came in under budget. The construction budget was subsequently approved by City Council. Staff are working with Kreizenbeck to issue a notice to proceed and to set a groundbreaking date. Prior to groundbreaking, a pressurized irrigation pipe must be relocated.

Images of the Community Center floor plan and exterior building elevations can be found in the attachments.

The floor was opened for questions.

1. Commissioner Toren Taylor and Commissioner Mandi Roberts both commented that a full court, as opposed to two half courts, would be a great addition to the park, along with an outdoor space for families to sit and spend time together.

Garrett responded that this will be kept in mind for future park expansions. In the current design, only two half courts can be accommodated while still maintaining fire truck accessibility. He also noted that there will be a paved outdoor patio area with planned sunshades. This space will allow for food trucks to park and will be utilized in a variety of ways in the future.

2. Commissioner Terry Dennington asked how the future expansion space might be used, including whether the current building would be extended, a separate space built, or the area used for parking.

Garrett responded that the area was intentionally left open for potential future additions, such as a second indoor gym space or additional classrooms, if needed.

No further questions were raised by the Commissioners.

## **WORKSHOP ~ NONE**

### **STAFF REPORTS**

#### **8. MPR Staff**

##### **Director Steve Siddoway reported on the following:**

1. The main project for 2026 will be the Community Center.
2. Budget season for FY2027 will begin soon, and staff is preparing for this.

The floor was opened for questions. No further questions were raised by the Commissioners.

##### **Parks Superintendent Mike Barton reported on the following:**

1. A meeting is scheduled for February 5<sup>th</sup> regarding Lakeview Golf Course branding and signage.
2. At Lakeview Golf Course, there is an upcoming grading project in which some of the ponds will be reshaped, and a berm that was previously used for water storage will be eliminated, as it now primarily grows weeds.
3. The Linder Road widening landscaping project will go out to bid this summer.

The floor was opened for questions. No further questions were raised by the Commissioners.

##### **Recreation Superintendent Garrett White reported on the following:**

1. The Community Center has been one of the main areas of focus.

2. The Main Street Market will run from April 11<sup>th</sup> through October 17<sup>th</sup> every Saturday from 9:00am to 1:30pm.
3. He has been working on sponsorship policies, job descriptions, park fees (non-resident versus resident), cost recovery, and coordinating with Rec1 on resident and non-resident fees using geofencing and GIS fencing tools.

The floor was opened for questions.

1. Commissioner Terry Dennington asked why the Main Street Market is scheduled through October, noting that the season was shortened to August last year due to low attendance.

Garrett responded that, following last season, they received feedback from vendors and participants and have seen renewed interest in continuing the event through October.

No further questions were raised by the Commissioners.

### **Pathways Project Manager Kim Warren reported on the following:**

1. The Rail with Trail project is underway.
2. The Ten Mile Trail Hub bathroom is in progress.
3. Still working on the Pathways Master Plan.

The floor was opened for questions. No further questions were raised by the Commissioners.

### **NEXT MEETING ~ Wednesday, February 11, 2026 at 4 PM**

### **ADJOURNMENT**

*Commissioner Chair Don Gelsomino called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Jo Greer moved to adjourn. Commissioner Terry Dennington seconded. All were in favor of the motion.*

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at approximately 5:16pm.

### **2026 All-Commission Goals:**

1. Support construction of the new Community Center and the expansion of Settlers Park.
2. Complete the Pathways Master Plan Update.
3. Support development of a connected pathway system across the City of Meridian, with a focus on user experience amenities and improved connectivity. Meet with the rest of our neighboring cities to coordinate continuous pathway planning beyond our boundary.

4. Add a new playground to Tammy Street Park and give the park an official new name as a City park.
5. Participate in the partnership with the Meridian Arts Commission to add theming and identity reinforcing art in Meridian parks and along pathways. Focus this year on completion of the Public Art Master Plan and art for the new Community Center.
6. Continue to provide feedback for ongoing park improvements and enhancements.
7. Support future improvements at Lakeview Golf Course, including new signage for the course, fencing, and improvements to the irrigation pond area.
8. Engage other task forces, commissions, entities, and agencies through workshops and other outreach for partnership opportunities.
9. Support ongoing operations of the Meridian Pool.
10. Pursue improved communication tools and opportunities to engage the community and diverse interests.



# *Arts & Culture Update*

for the Meridian Parks and Rec Commission  
January 14, 2026

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Cassandra Schiffler, Arts & Culture Coordinator

## Meridian Arts Commission

*To develop, advance, and nurture all facets of the arts and to enhance the quality of life for Meridian residents and its visitors.*

Bridget King, Chair

Shaun Muscolo, Vice Chair

Lizzie Taylor

Bobby Gaytan

Crystal Paulson

Patrick O'Leary

Jay Smith

Seoyoon Song, Youth



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## Historic Preservation Commission

*To preserve the character and fabric of historically-significant areas and structures within the City of Meridian to honor and preserve its rich heritage for future generations.*

Blaine Johnston, President

Patrick Gittings, Vice President

Ken Freeze

Heather Giacomo

Hailey Stewart

Harold Gregory Wilson

James Abdel-Monem, Youth



# Historic Preservation Projects



# Ongoing Historic Preservation Projects

## Virtual Tours of Historic Meridian Areas:

- Meridian City Hall/Creamery (City Hall views, History Center, Main and Broadway Street)
- Pine Street School (exterior and interior)
- Black Cat Farm, Egger's Farmstead on Black Cat Road, Highway 16
- Meridian Speedway
- Downtown areas along Idaho Street
- **NEW: Site at Main Street and Carlton**

<https://hullfilm360.com/projects/meridian/tour13/>



## A self-guided Meridian Historic Walking Tour is available year-round.

Free booklets with a map and interpretive information are available at Meridian City Hall. For an enhanced Historic Meridian Downtown Walking Tour experience, download the Meridian Historic Tour mobile app for **iPhone** or **Android** to enjoy additional photos, videos and narratives about each property while you walk.



Clara Hill House

# Historic Preservation Projects: Guided Walking Tours

**GUIDED MERIDIAN HISTORIC  
WALKING TOUR SERIES**

*Downtown Meridian*  
**3rd Saturdays at 10:00AM**

- April 19
- June 21
- August 16
- May 17
- July 19
- September 20

Free, no registration required, meet at  
the front steps of Meridian City Hall



Walking Tour led by commissioner Ken Freeze  
visits the Pine Street School

# Historic Preservation Projects: Historic Preservation Plan

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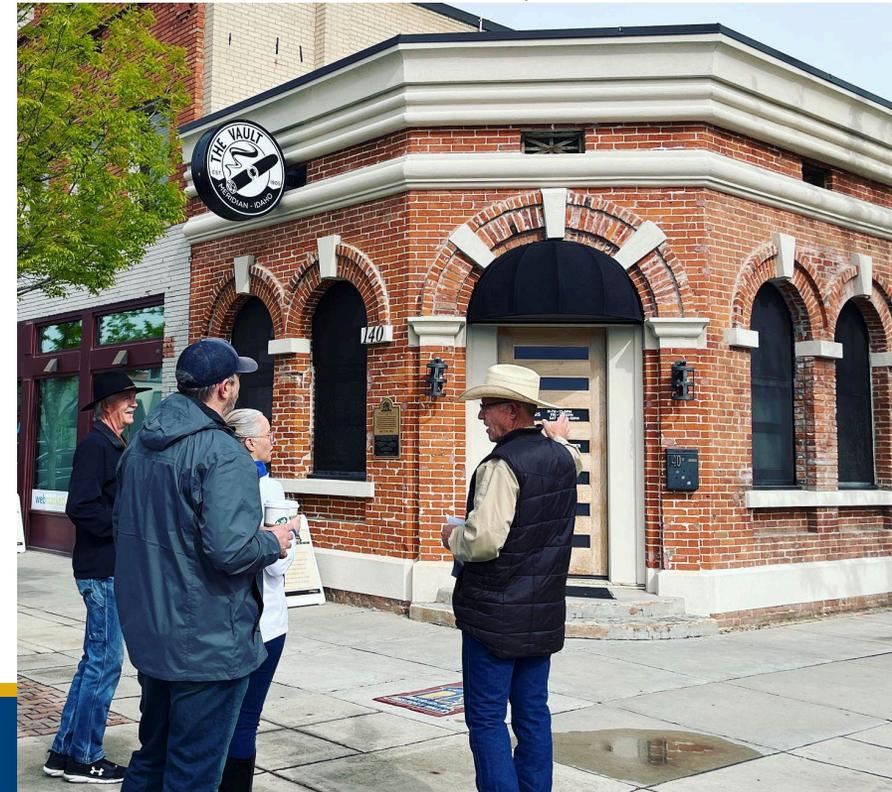
# Historic Preservation Projects: Historic Preservation Plan

## Highest Priority Strategies:

- **National Register of Historic Places Nominations:** finalize survey for two potential historic districts and prioritize new sites to evaluate. (The Meridian Water Tower is now eligible!)
- **Old Town Vision:** Partner with Planning and MDC to align preservation goals with the "Destination Downtown Plan" and planning's design standards.
- **Strategic Partnerships:** Continued collaborations with SHPO, Preservation Idaho, Ada County HPC, and the Library's History Center.
- **Public Outreach:** promotion of Preservation Month in May and development of workshops, walking tours, brochures, social media, and the website



Bank of Meridian, then and now



# Historic Preservation Projects: New Standard Operating Procedure

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## **Action on Historic Preservation Plan goal 2.3.a:**

“Explore the development of a formal process through the Planning Division for development application review of potential historic sites where development may negatively impact historic features.”

This new SOP was developed with planning to formalize a process for development review of sites that may have historic features.

This process has been happening informally over the last year, and this new SOP formalizes a process for HPC to provide input on development

This is a good step to improve the efficiency, and predictability of the development process with regards to historic preservation



# Arts Projects

*Arts*  
Meridian Commission



# Meridian Art in Public Spaces (MAPS)

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# Chateau Park Sculptures By Ken McCall



- Entry Sign  
Depicting native flowers to Idaho – syringa, blue camas and black-eyed susan – and a bumblebee, this sculptural entrance sign welcomes visitors to the neighborhood park.
- Flower Bench  
Featuring a yellow cone flower and hummingbird, this sculptural bench provides seating for four.
- Butterfly Bench  
This sculptural bench, featuring sunflowers and a butterfly, provides seating while also offering an educational aspect with the scientific name for the sunflower cut out on the front of the bench.



## Chateau Park

Inspired by a garden and pollinator theme, this three-part artwork installation by Ken McCall featuring an entrance sign and two sculptural benches depicts native flowers to Idaho - the syringa, blue camas, black-eyed susan, yellow cone flower and sunflower.

Pollinators - like bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds - are nature's unsung heroes. They're essential for growing the fruits, vegetables and nuts we eat every day, supporting about 75% of the world's crops. Beyond food, they help native plants thrive, boosting biodiversity and keeping ecosystems healthy. Your native flowers play a key role too, offering food and habitat to local pollinators. By supporting them, we ensure vibrant landscapes, a stable food supply and a healthier planet. It's a small effort with a big impact!

This public art project was made possible with support from the City of Meridian, the Meridian Parks and Recreation Commission, the Meridian Arts Commission, and local neighborhood associations and citizens.



Created by Local Artist Ken McCall 2025

Meridian Arts Commission



# Traffic Box Wraps

6 TRAFFIC BOXES WRAPPED WITH WEST ADA SCHOOL DISTRICT STUDENT ART

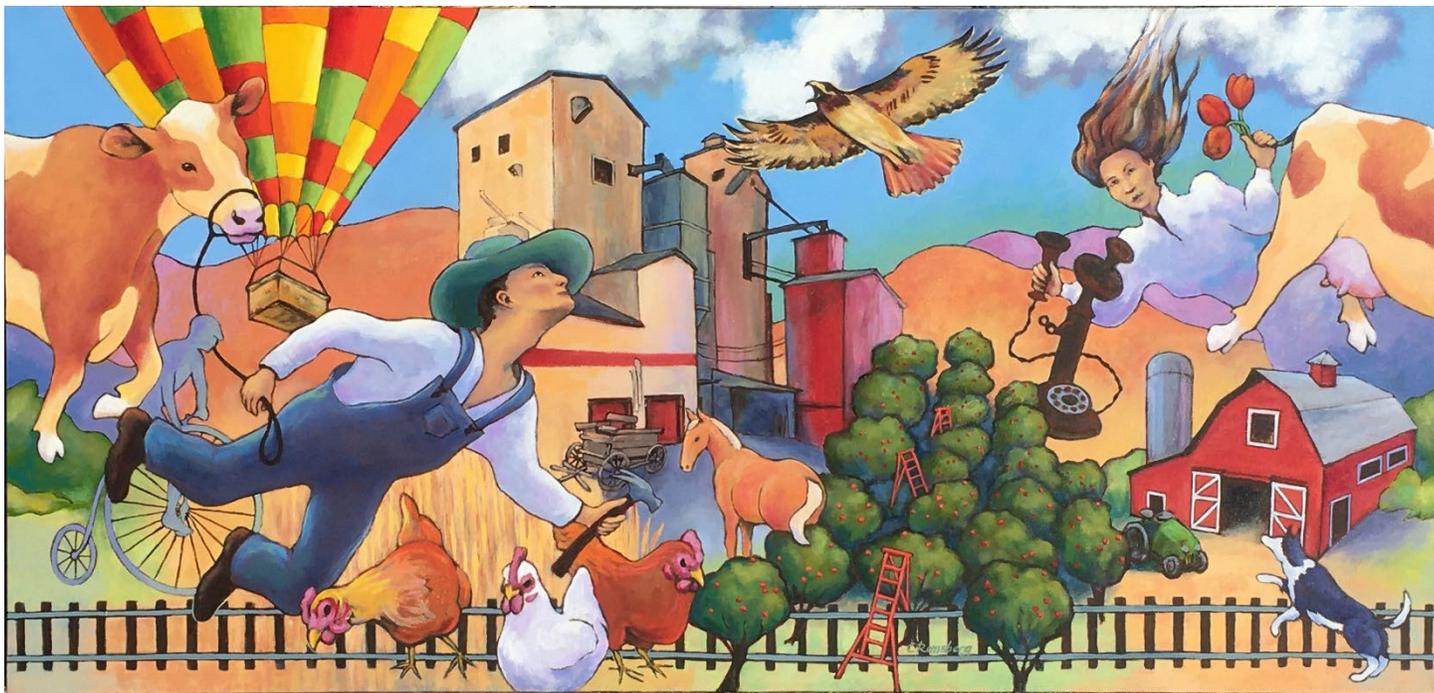


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6 TRAFFIC BOXES WRAPPED WITH WEST ADA SCHOOL DISTRICT STUDENT ART



“Evening in the Foothills”  
by Lorelle Rau



“Flying Farmer & the Cloud Wife”  
“The Indigenous Clearing”  
“Imagining Eggers Farmstead”  
  
by Claire Remsberg



# Public Art Master Plan

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Breakout #1 Instructions

Brainstorm possible locations and approaches for art in this place / family of places.  
Use the maps, pictures, and pens to collage, draw, describe and notate your thoughts.  
Consider these questions as you are working:

- What impact should public art have in these places? Outline goals for what public art can achieve.
- What types of projects could you see being successful here? Outline how public art can be employed to achieve the goals.
- Where are the best places for public art? Place marks on the maps.

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Office DEPOT

self-stick easel pads in fold-out messenger tray

Entry / Access

Map of the area

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# TOP LOCATIONS FOR ART

QUESTIONNAIRE	Percent
Parks	81.4%
Downtown	54.1%
Bicycle and pedestrian pathways	41.0%
Libraries	41.0%
Gateways to the city	28.4%
Roundabouts	24.0%
Community Centers	23.0%
Visible from the freeways / major roadways	19.1%
Large development areas	19.1%
Schools	17.5%
City Hall	11.5%
Alleys	7.1%
Police and fire stations	6.6%

TABLING
Settlers Park (7)
Bear Creek Park (4)
Gordon Harris Park (4)
Discovery Park (4)
Heroes Park (4)
Julius M. Kleiner Park (3)
Fuller Park (3)
Downtown Meridian (3)
W. Chinden Blvd & N. Linder Rd. (3)
Black Cat Rd. between W. Cherry Lane and W. Ustick Rd. - West of Lakeview Golf Club (3)
Renaissance Park (3)
W. Ustick Rd. and N. Linder Rd. (2)
Tully Park (2)
Storey Park (2)

# TYPES OF PLACES

	Percent
<b>Artist-designed functional elements in the streetscape (benches, bike racks, crosswalks, manhole covers).</b>	61.7%
<b>Interactive and playful artworks.</b>	55.7%
<b>Murals.</b>	43.2%
<b>Artwork by local and regional artists.</b>	41.0%
<b>Artwork that is large-scale and iconic.</b>	39.3%
<b>Artwork that creates pedestrian-scale visual surprises.</b>	27.9%
<b>Illuminated/Light-based projects.</b>	26.8%
<b>Street art (independent, sometimes unsanctioned, art in public spaces).</b>	23.0%
<b>Socially engaged public art projects that involve the public.</b>	15.3%
<b>Temporary or rotating installations that last 6 months to 2 years.</b>	11.5%
<b>Artwork by nationally or internationally recognized artists.</b>	8.2%
<b>Video projection and media-based artworks.</b>	3.3%

- I. Executive Summary
- II. Introduction
  - a. History of MAPS program
  - b. Methodology
  - c. Summary of Findings
- III. Mission, Vision, Goals, Strategies
  - a. Mission (what do we do?)
  - b. Vision (what is the impact?)
  - c. Goals (expands upon the vision)
  - d. Strategies (how do we achieve the vision?)
- IV. Opportunities
  - a. Project Types
  - b. Priority Opportunities
- V. Planning for Public Art
  - a. Annual Plan Process
  - b. Public art recommendations in area plans, park plans and the comprehensive plan
- VI. Public Art in Private Development
  - a. Developer guide/faq
  - b. Updating the amenities process/criteria

- V. Roles and Responsibilities
  - a. Council
  - b. Mayor
  - c. MAC
  - d. MPR and MPR Commission
  - e. Arts & Culture Coordinator
  - f. Selection Committees
- VI. Artist Selection Process
- VII. Funding and Staffing
- VIII. Collection Management
  - a. The MAPS Collection
  - b. Documentation
  - c. Maintenance and Conservation
  - d. Deaccession (reference policy)
- IX. Awareness and Engagement
- X. Appendices
  - I. Inventory of opportunities/potential future sites
  - II. Accession and Deaccession policy
  - III. MAC strategic plan
  - IV. Comp plan page
  - V. Engagement results

# 2025 Concerts on Broadway

**CONCERTS ON BROADWAY**  
**2025**  
**FREE CONCERT SERIES**

MeridianCity.org/ConcertsOnBroadway

**SATURDAY EVENINGS**  
**7:00PM**  
**MERIDIAN CITY HALL PLAZA**

**MERIDIAN**  
development corp  
REVIVE • RENEW • REDEFINE

**Meridian Art Commission**

**Las Calaveras**

**LOVE MORE BEER CO.**  
EST. 2020  
DUELS TO THE CRAFT BEER

**JUL 12** | **AUG 9** | **SEPT 6**

**SOUL PATCH** | **ROCKABETTY** | **BILLY BLUES BAND**

**Investment Resources of America**

**Idaho Central CREDIT UNION**

**MERIDIAN IDAHO**



# 2025 Meridian Art Week

- September 13 – 19
- Art Drop (all week)
- Community Art Party ~ 800 - 900 people
  - Chalk art contest
  - Mural
  - Awards supported by Connections Credit Union
- Classes
  - Line Dance and Country Swing Dance Class
  - Paint Session with Angry Easel
  - Writing Class
  - Pottery Class
  - Stop Motion Film class
  - Kindermusic
- Watercolor Demo at Initial Point Gallery
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# Community Art Party

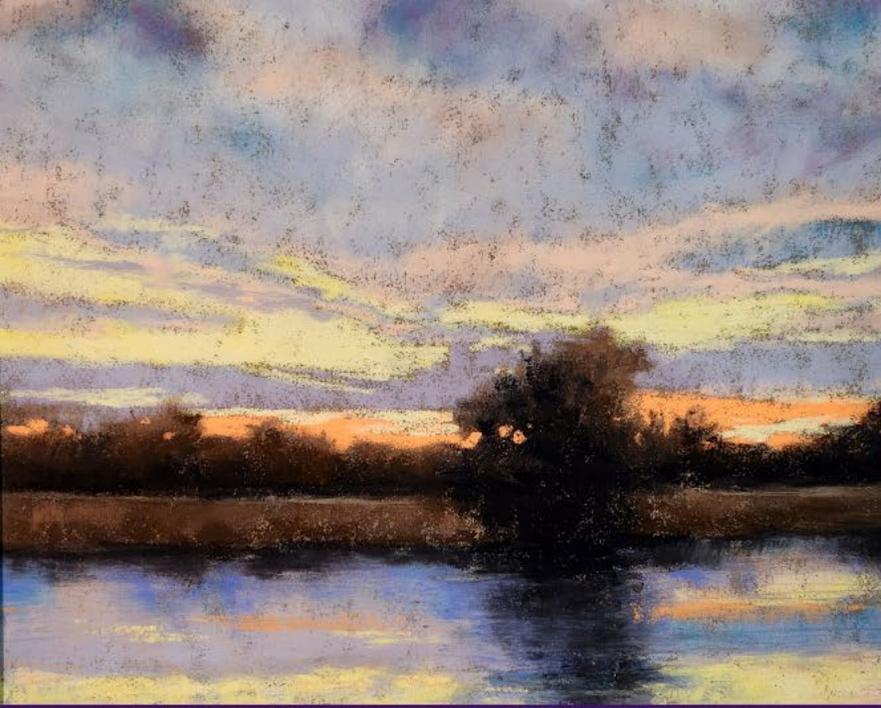


# Initial Point Gallery

## 2025:

- 9 exhibits
- 164 artists shown
- ~ 500 attendees at events such as the opening receptions, artist talks, demos, and panel discussions





Treasure  
Valley  
Artists  
Alliance

# Purple Plus

On Display at  
Meridian City Hall  
Third Floor

December 2 - January 30

*Arts*  
Meridian Commission

[meridiacity.org/gallery](http://meridiacity.org/gallery)

# To follow Arts and Culture Activities on social media:

- Meridian Arts Commission on Facebook
- [@meridianarts](#) on Instagram
- Meridian History on Facebook
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# Questions? Comments?

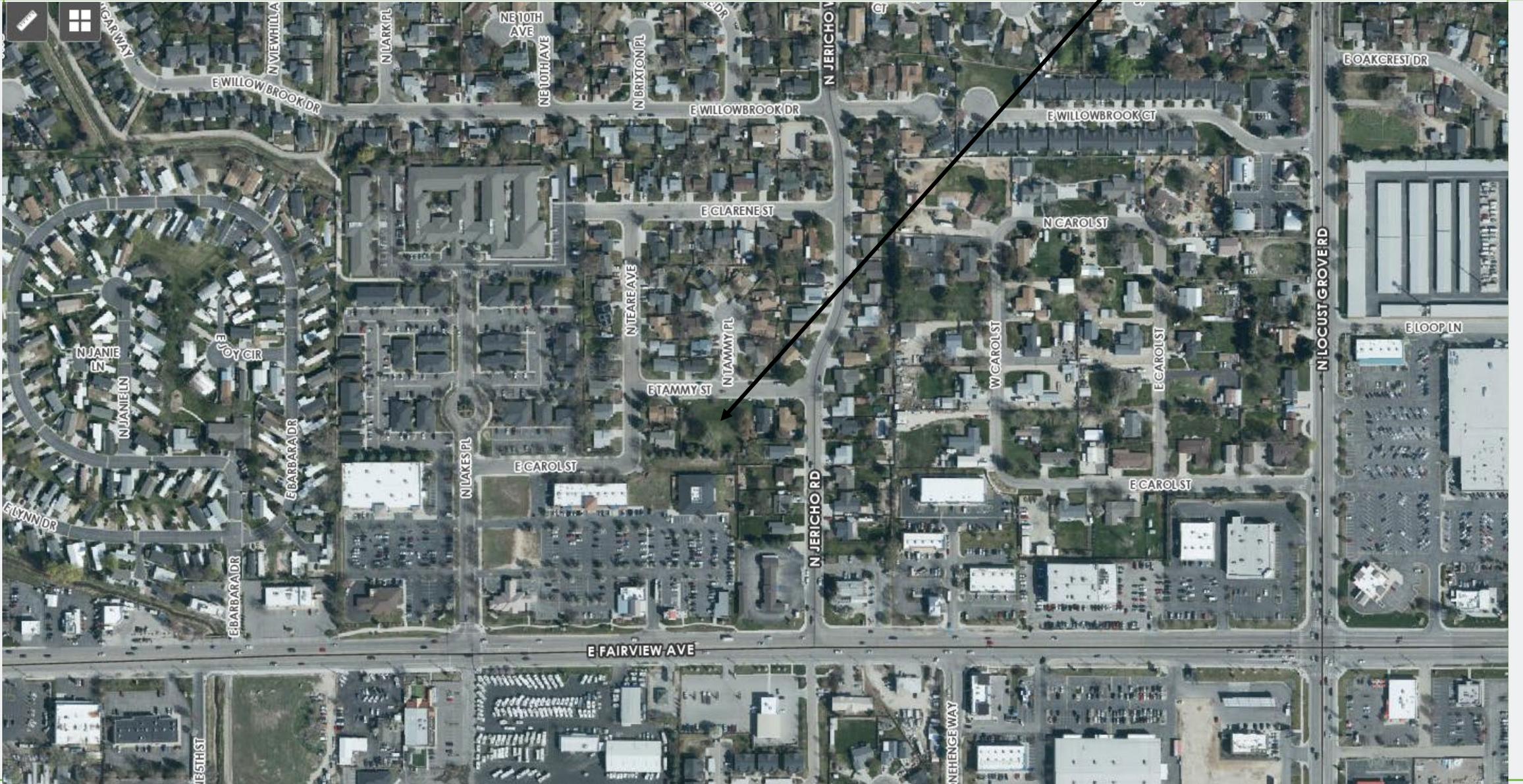
## Thank you!

For questions or more information, please contact Meridian Arts and Culture Coordinator, Cassandra Schiffler at (208) 489-0399 or [cschiffler@meridiancity.org](mailto:cschiffler@meridiancity.org)



Tammy Street Park  
Playground Update and  
Naming Discussion

# Park Location

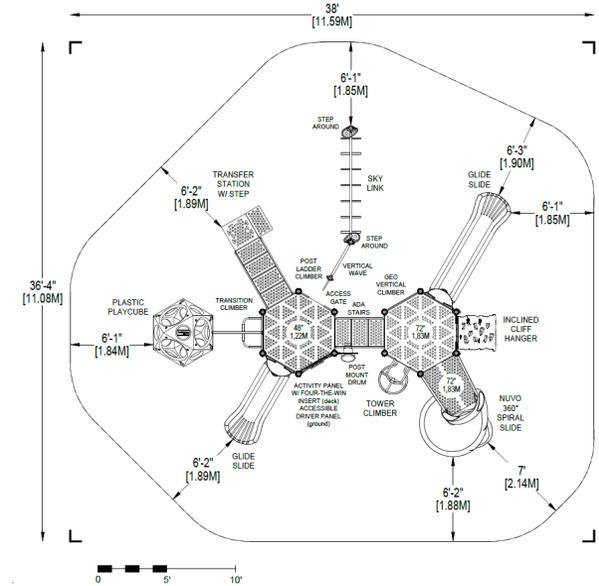


# .57 Acre Park









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**Time for a permanent name?**

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**Discussion?**

**Thank you!**

# Parks & Recreation Commission Meeting

January 14<sup>th</sup>, 2026

Community Center / Park Expansion Project

## **Community Center Development Timeline**

### *Summer-Fall 2024:*

- Schematic Design
- Parks & Recreation Commission Meeting in October
- Council Check In October
- Public Outreach in December to Finalize Programming
- Continue to develop an Operational Cost Pro Forma

### *Winter 2024 – Spring 2025*

- *Design Development / Schematic Design*
- *Parks & Recreation Commission Meeting in February/March*
- *Council Check In – Summer*

### *Winter 2025 Bid/Bid Openings*

- *CD's received November 18<sup>th</sup>*
- *Project out to bid December*
- *Bid Openings December 18th*

### *2026 Construction Contract (GMP)*

- *Council Check In – Present Construction Contract January 6th*
- *Ground Breaking TBA*

### *Fall 2027 Complete Construction*

### *Community Center Open in FY28*



## Site Plan

### Park Site Design Key Features

- 347 parking spaces
- Large and Small Dog Park
- Open Play Green Space
- Community Center
- Basketball Courts
- Unique Play Structure
- Pathway expansion

### Partnerships

- Meridian Fire Department
- Outreach Center
- Meridian Youth Baseball/Softball

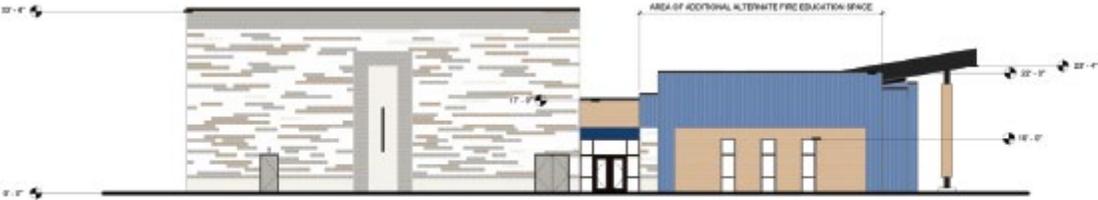




# Building Elevations



WEST ELEVATION



NORTH ELEVATION



EAST ELEVATION



SOUTH ELEVATION



**QUESTIONS?**