



# PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE AGENDA

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CENTERVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A REGULAR MEETING AT 7:00 PM ON APRIL 14, 2026 AT CENTERVILLE CITY HALL CONFERENCE ROOM, 250 NORTH MAIN STREET, CENTERVILLE, UTAH.**

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## **A. ROLL CALL**

## **B. BUSINESS ITEMS**

Business action or discussion items to be considered.

1. Parks and Recreation Master Plan  
Centerville Trails Committee Chair Brandon Federico will be present to answer questions and discuss the Trails Master Plan process
2. America250 Activities  
Follow up on assignments and progress. Assignments below:
  - **250-Mile Walk / Bike Challenge:** participants completing the distance earn a commemorative pin (Clint, Aaron)
  - **Mural or Mosaic Project:** create a collaborative public art piece showing the evolution of the city over 250 years (Andy, Tiffany)
  - **Time Capsule 2076:** letters from residents, photos of the city, items from local businesses, predictions for 2076 (Brooke, Tyson)

## **C. MINUTES**

Minutes of prior meetings may be reviewed and accepted. Minutes review and approval shall comply with the Centerville City Minutes Approval Policy.

1. Minutes Review and Approval  
March 10, 2026 Parks and Recreation Minutes

## **D. ADJOURNMENT**

## **CERTIFICATE OF POSTING**

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**Jennifer Robison  
Centerville City Recorder**

1 Minutes of the Centerville City Parks and Recreation Committee meeting held Tuesday, March  
2 10, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. in the Centerville City Hall Conference Room, 250 North Main Street,  
3 Centerville, Utah.

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5 **MEMBERS PRESENT**

6 Sean Hall, Chair  
7 Tyson Creamer  
8 Andy Loosle  
9 Aaron Getz

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11 **MEMBERS ABSENT**

12 Brooke Johnson  
13 Tiffany Rees  
14 Clint Warnick

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16 **STAFF PRESENT**

17 Gina Hirst, City Council Liaison  
18 Bruce Cox, Parks and Recreation Director

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20 **MINUTES REVIEW AND APPROVAL**

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22 Minutes of the February 11, 2026 meeting were reviewed. Andy Loosle made a **motion** to  
23 approve the minutes as written. Aaron Getz seconded the motion, which was passed by unanimous  
24 vote (5-0).

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26 **PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN**

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28 The committee reported strong progress on the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, noting  
29 that survey participation had increased from about 250 responses the previous month to 306.  
30 Members expressed enthusiasm about the growing engagement and discussed continuing efforts  
31 to promote the survey in high-traffic areas. Early survey results showed Centerville Community  
32 Park as the most visited park at 45 percent, followed by Island View Park (20 percent), Smoot  
33 Park (15 percent), and Freedom Hills Park (12 percent). Walking was the most common activity  
34 at 68 percent, though members noted that seasonal activities such as baseball, soccer, and  
35 pickleball would likely increase as the weather warms.

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37 The committee also reviewed the structure of the draft master plan, including short-term  
38 (1–3 years) and long-term (4–10 years) priorities supported by graphics prepared by Aaron Getz.  
39 A gap was identified in the “Inventory and Analysis of Existing Resources” section, which Mr.  
40 Getz volunteered to complete with assistance from Tiffany Reese. The section will include  
41 statistics on park acreage, trails, programs, and potential comparisons with neighboring cities. The  
42 committee plans to invite the trails committee chair to share insights from their successful planning  
43 process and hopes to have a near-final draft ready for professional review by June before  
44 presenting it to the City Council.

1 Funding and implementation were also discussed. Park improvements are typically funded  
2 through RAP tax revenue, grants, and park impact fees, though impact fee revenue has recently  
3 declined, requiring the city to temporarily supplement projects with general funds. Committee  
4 members concluded the discussion by planning to reposition survey signs near popular walking  
5 paths and pickleball courts to increase participation as park usage rises in warmer months.  
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7 **FINALIZE AMERICA250 CELEBRATION IDEAS**  
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9 The committee discussed potential activities for the America 250 celebration in 2026  
10 beyond the traditional July 3rd movie in the park. A list of ideas from the previous meeting  
11 included constitutional camps for youth, walking or biking challenges, volunteer service days,  
12 concerts, storytelling events, historical hikes, public art projects, time capsules, and community  
13 competitions. Members used a QR code survey to vote on preferred ideas, with strong early support  
14 for a walking or biking challenge. Parks and Recreation Director Bruce Cox suggested making it  
15 a collective community goal rather than an individual challenge, proposing that residents work  
16 together to log enough miles to equal the distance from Centerville to Philadelphia, where the  
17 Constitution was signed, with participants contributing miles and earning commemorative items.  
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19 The time capsule idea also generated interest, though members noted the Tree Board may  
20 already be planning a similar project for a March tree-planting event. The committee discussed  
21 potentially placing a time capsule during the Fourth of July celebration instead. A Constitution-  
22 themed 5K around Constitution Day in September also received support, possibly in partnership  
23 with the Rotary Club, which already has race equipment and experience. Other ideas included  
24 mural or mosaic public art and service projects designed to engage multiple generations. Members  
25 also noted the importance of coordinating with state programs such as the “Walk 250” and “Read  
26 250” initiatives and checking neighboring cities’ plans to avoid duplication. Chair Hall planned to  
27 send the survey to absent members and staff for additional input, with the goal of assigning project  
28 leads soon so planning can move forward quickly.  
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30 **ADJOURNMENT**  
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32 At 7:55 p.m., Tyson Creamer made a **motion** to adjourn the meeting. Andy Loosle  
33 seconded the motion, which was passed by unanimous vote (4-0).  
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Jennifer Robison, City Recorder

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Date Approved