Chaparral Park



SCOTTSDALE
PARKS &
RECREATION

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HISTORY

- 1972 Construction Began
- Initial park was from Chaparral Rd to the four softball fields north of Jackrabbit Rd
- 2004 – Chaparral Lake was Renovated
- 2007 – Off Leash Area, Fields 1 & 2, and new maintenance building opened
- 2009 – Renovation of the Quad (4 Fields)

STRENGTHS

- Urban Lake
- Large Open Spaces for Public Use
- Heavily Used Bike Paths
- Multiple Recreation Fields
- 3 Acre Off Leash Area
- 1200 trees throughout all parks

CHALLENGES

- Aging Infrastructure – Irrigation, Ramadas & Bathroom Facilities
- Turf Conditions from Wildlife & Heavy Use
- Aging Trees – Over 1200 mature trees

OPPORTUNITIES

- Worked with the City Tourism Office to purchase Fencing to increase Tournaments on Sports Fields

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Amenities

- 100 acres
- Greenbelt multi-use path
- Community Center
- Pool
- 12 acre lake for fishing and boating (includes boat dock)
- Dog park – Off leash Area
- Playground (inclusive)
- 4 softball fields
- 2 baseball fields
- 3 soccer fields
- 1 sand volleyball court
- 1 grass volleyball court
- 3 reservable ramadas
- 1 reservable picnic areas
- Ramadas available in ½ day bookings
- 1 drop-in ramadas
- 10-station exercise course



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Programs

- Urban Fishing: Az Fish & Game
- Leisure Education
  - Dr. Dog -Introduce students to Veterinarian skills
  - Splash and Play – Water Play and sports
  - Guitar – Youth & Adults
  - Art classes for Tots
  - How to ride a bike!
  - Adult Sports – Ashley Johnson
- SFRO & YFSA – Efrain Enriquez
- Host site – Softball and Little League Tournaments
- Host Site - Mighty Mud Mania

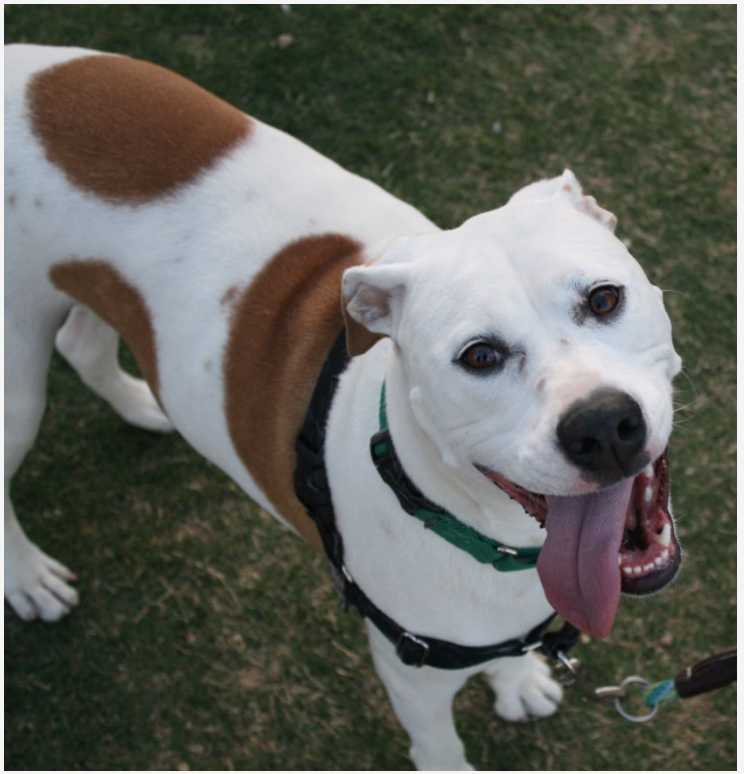
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Strengths

- Location: High visibility
- Host to a variety of activities
  - Adult Sports leagues
  - Adapted recreation usages
  - Off leash activity users
  - Fitness enthusiasts:
  - par course, bicyclists, walkers, joggers
  - Two Little League organizations
  - Soccer groups - Youth and adult
  - Softball and baseball tournaments
  - Mighty Mud Mania

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Challenges

- Resources to meet the requests of all these users
- Each user believes (correctly) that their use is most critical
- Citizens believe that Park staff has behavioral authority
  - OLA users do not monitor their dogs
  - Fisherman do not discard of their lines properly
  - Joggers, walkers and bicyclists traverse the park too quickly
  - Signage for field repairs are ignored

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Improvements

- Locking electronic gates in the OLA
- Turf in area 2 was replaced
- Area 2 in the OLA has a new drainage cistern

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Maintenance Operations

Cindy Tonderum– Maintenance Tech II

Rae Bandelin– Maintenance Worker II

Joe Sauceda – Maintenance Worker II

Enrique Chacon – Maintenance Worker II

Dewey Ingraham– Maintenance Worker II

Patricia Natt – Maintenance Worker I

Benjamin Gaylor– Maintenance Worker I