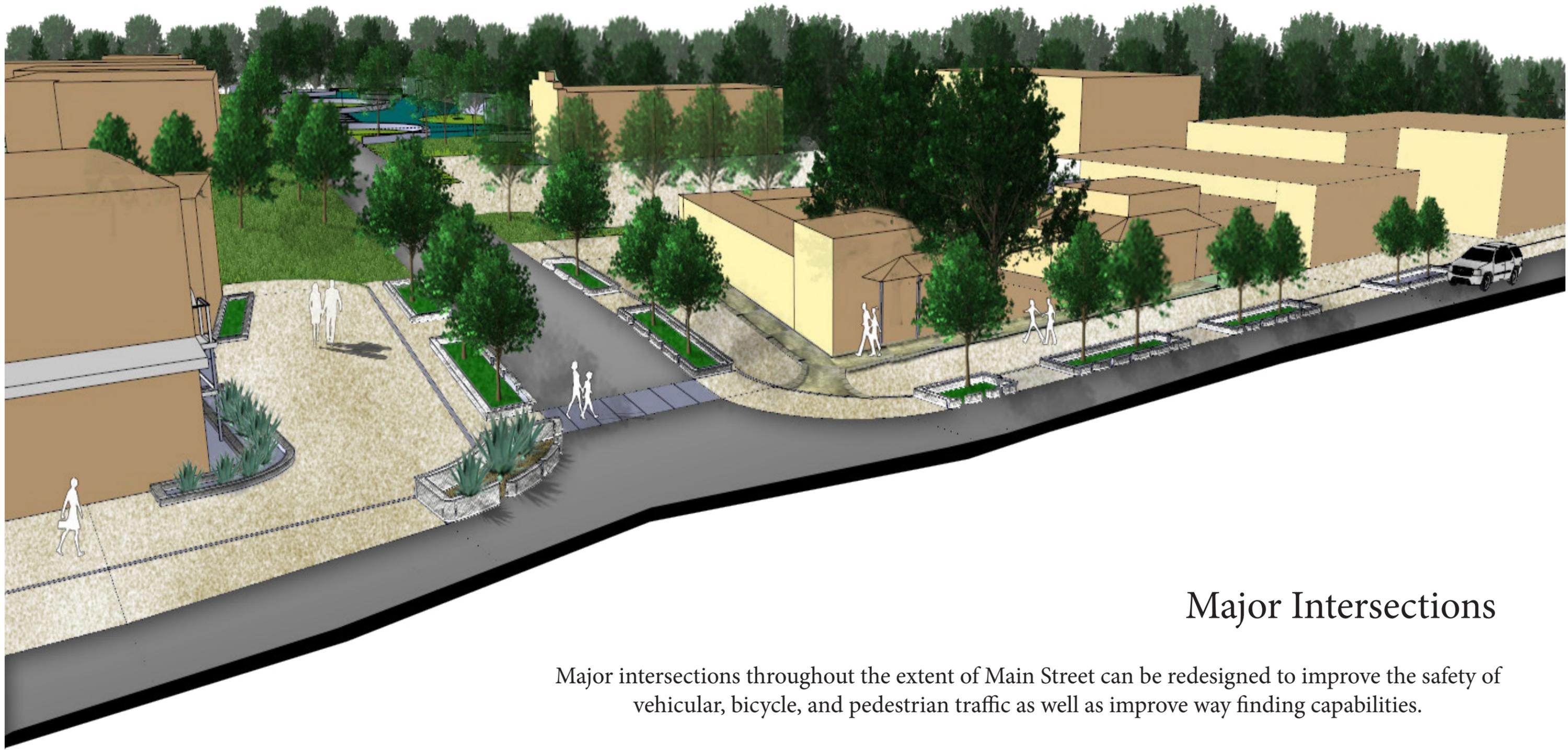


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Major Intersections

Major intersections throughout the extent of Main Street can be redesigned to improve the safety of vehicular, bicycle, and pedestrian traffic as well as improve way finding capabilities.

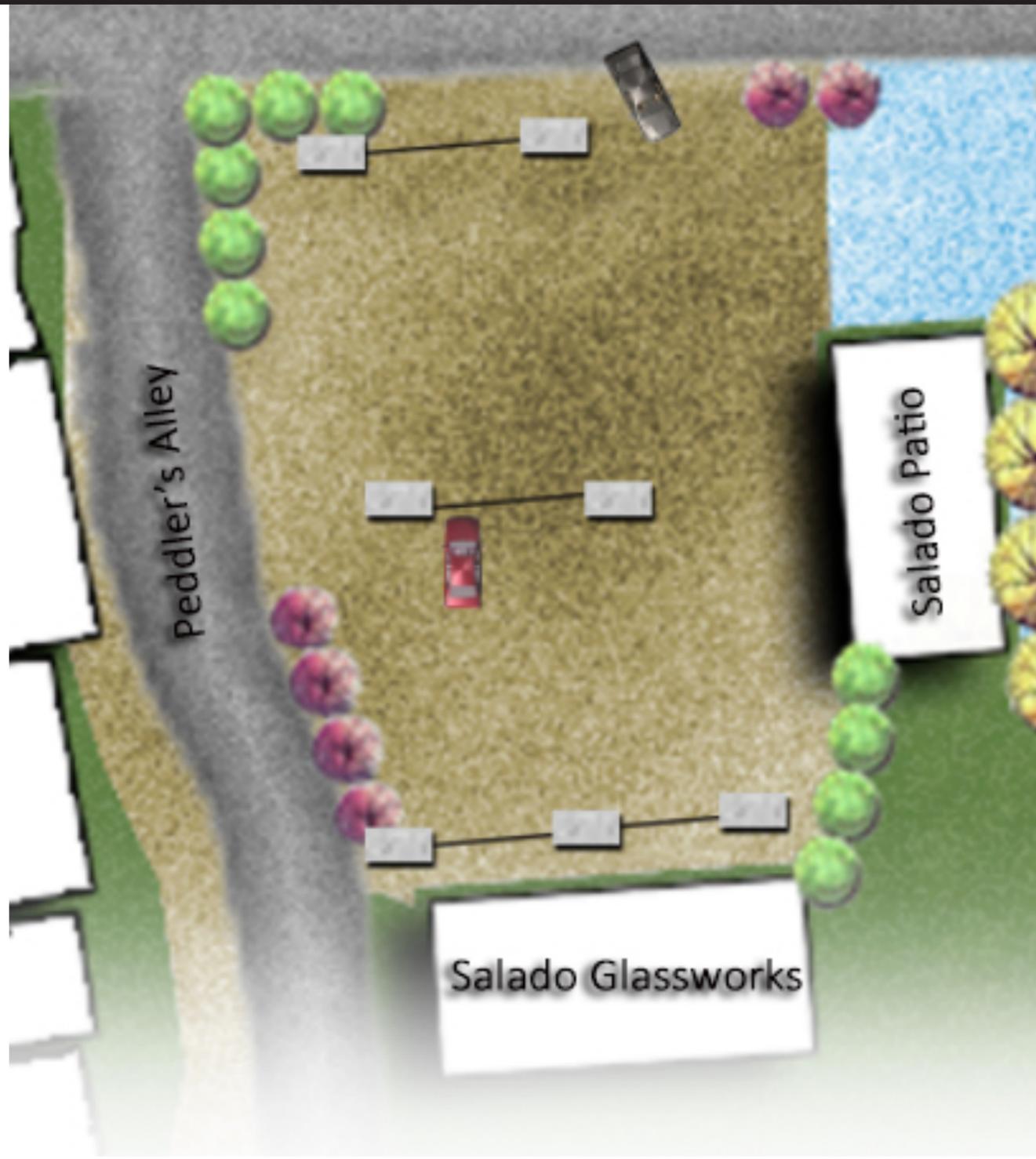
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Suggested Safety Zone

As an example, the Main Street area at Salado Square is not currently conducive to pedestrian traffic. At each crucial node throughout the stretch of Main Street, a more pedestrian friendly design would be implemented. These are referred to as “safety zones” and can be implemented in multiple high-traffic locations throughout the Village of Salado.



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Peddler's Alley & Parking Lot

While maintaining the character of Salado's Peddler's Alley, it was important to create functional parking for the soon-to-be Brewery and existing surrounding businesses.

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Brewery
Entertainment
& Event Plaza



Adjacent to the soon-to-be brewery lies an old tennis court. This would be ideal space for a picturesque dining and event plaza. Capable of hosting small business luncheons or large wedding receptions, this space connects Royal Street to the creek park in a very appropriate way.

The creek level landscape provides a unique opportunity to turn an otherwise bland space into a fun entertaining environment. While maintaining the charm of the Village of Salado, guests can enjoy great views of the Main Street bridge, surrounding forestry, and characteristic Brewery. This space would be ideal for gatherings such as Zumba or yoga classes.

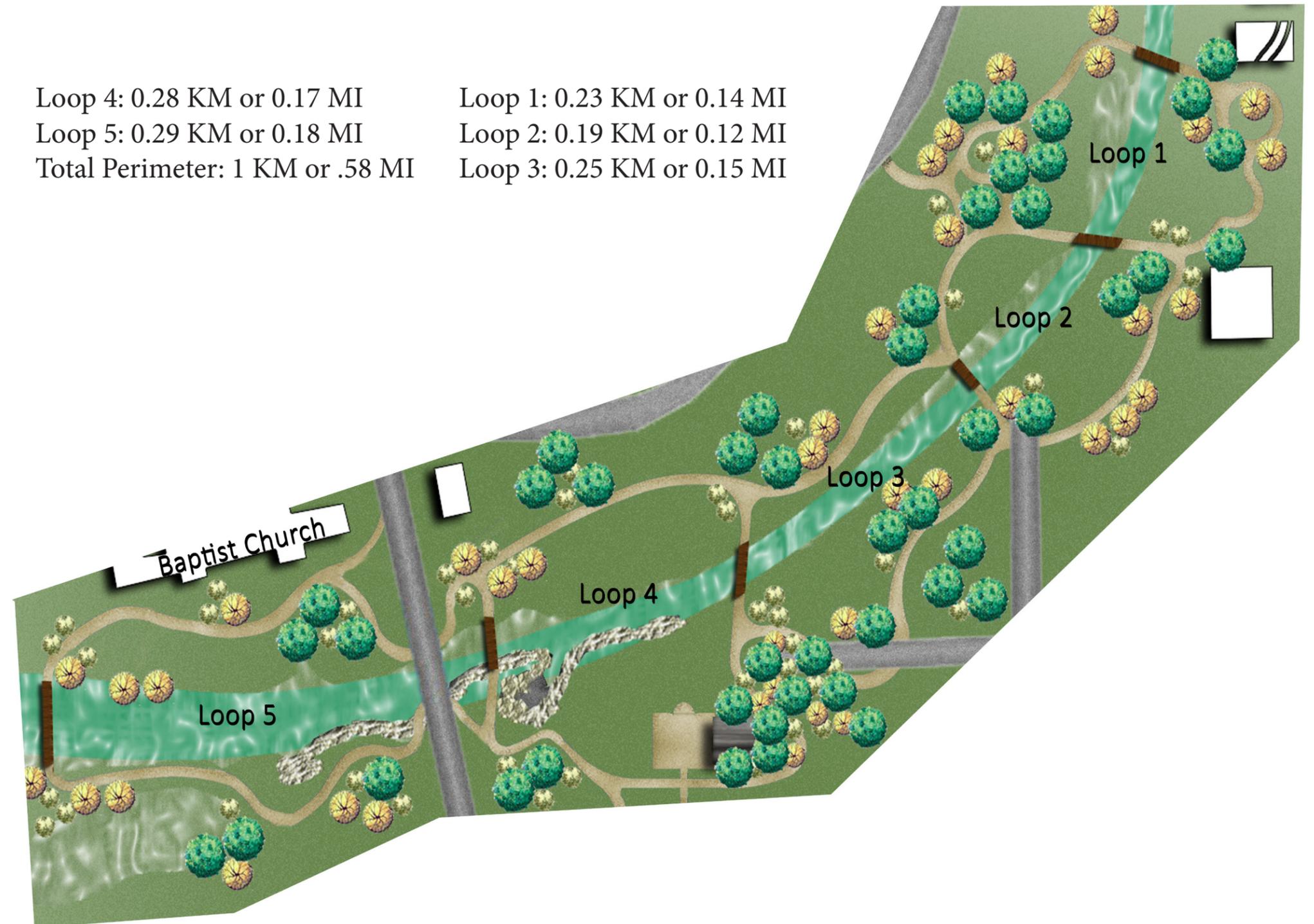
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Creek Running Trail

Currently, there is not a formal running or walking trail along the creek. In order to create more opportunities for activity along the creek, an extensive creek trail system will be beneficial. By incorporating break points, picnic areas, and cross-overs, the creek trail system will allow people of all ages and physical capabilities to enjoy the beautiful scenery.

Loop 4: 0.28 KM or 0.17 MI
Loop 5: 0.29 KM or 0.18 MI
Total Perimeter: 1 KM or .58 MI

Loop 1: 0.23 KM or 0.14 MI
Loop 2: 0.19 KM or 0.12 MI
Loop 3: 0.25 KM or 0.15 MI



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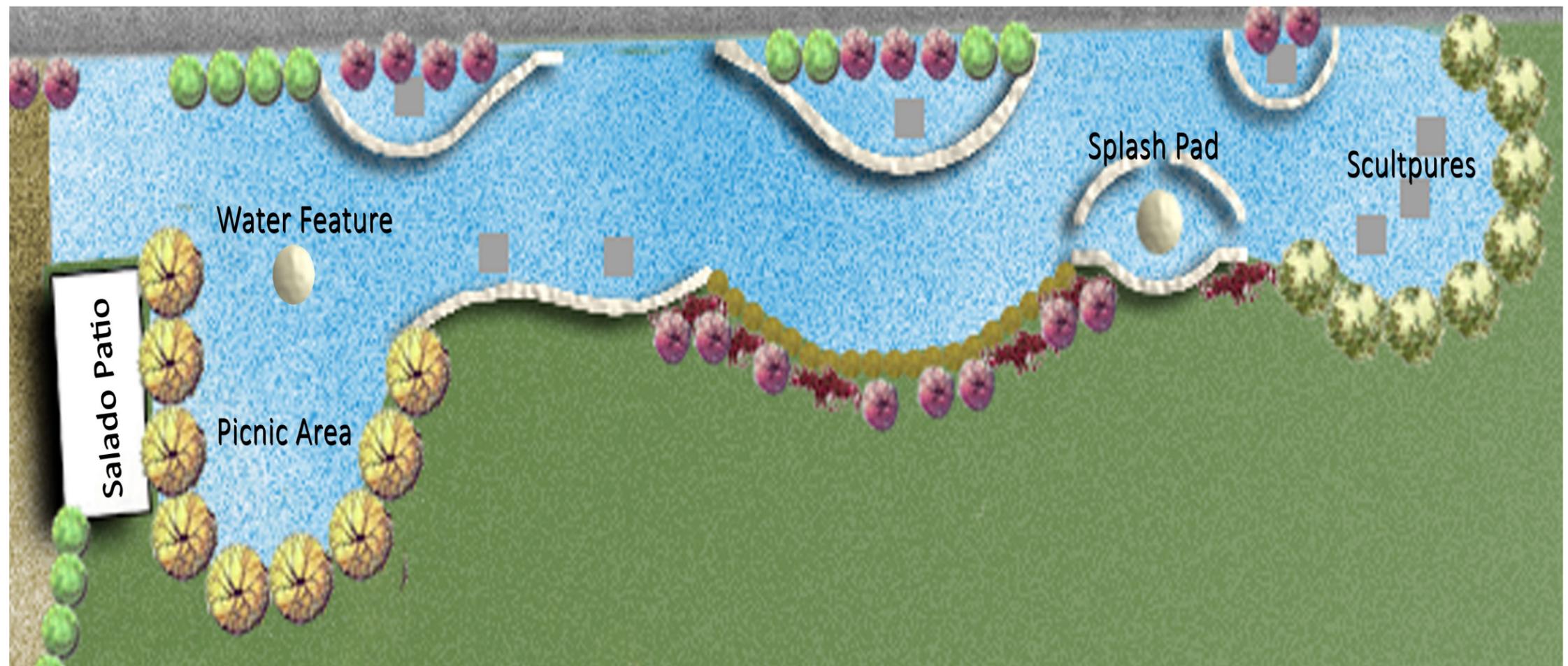


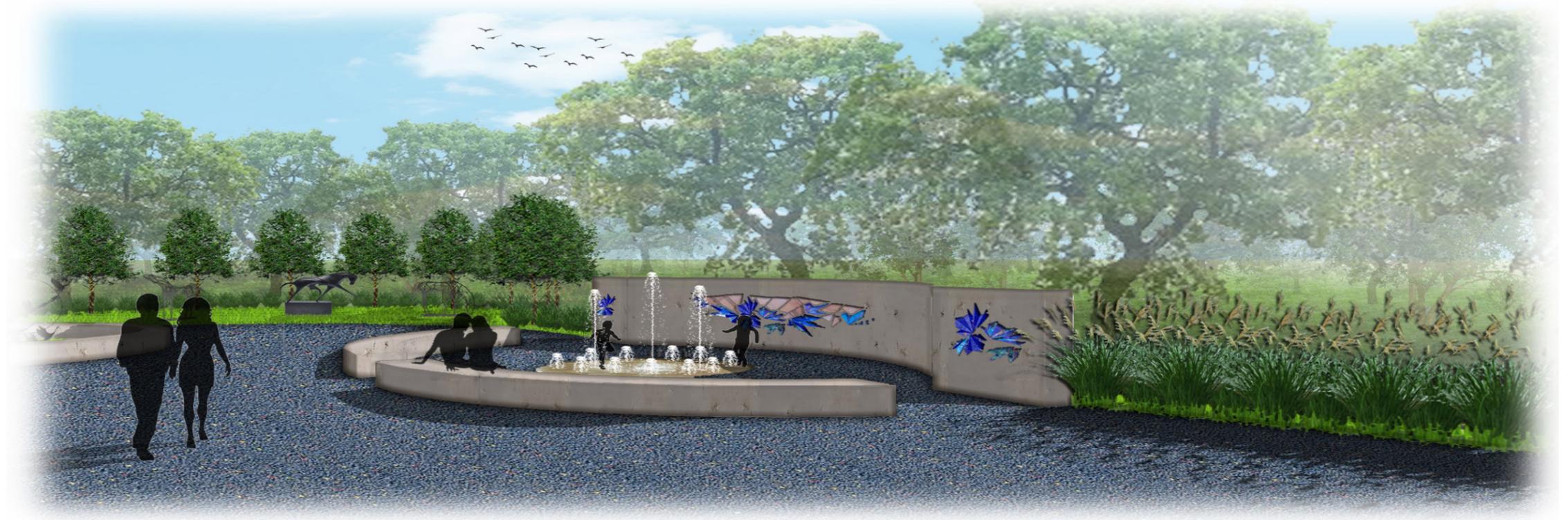
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Royal Street Park

There are very few features along Royal Street to attract visitors' attention. Without knowing that the bed & breakfasts, Baines House, or the theatre are located along the street, nobody would go down there. A long, linear park with great visual interest would attract the attention of guests and provide a special attraction for the businesses located along Royal Street.

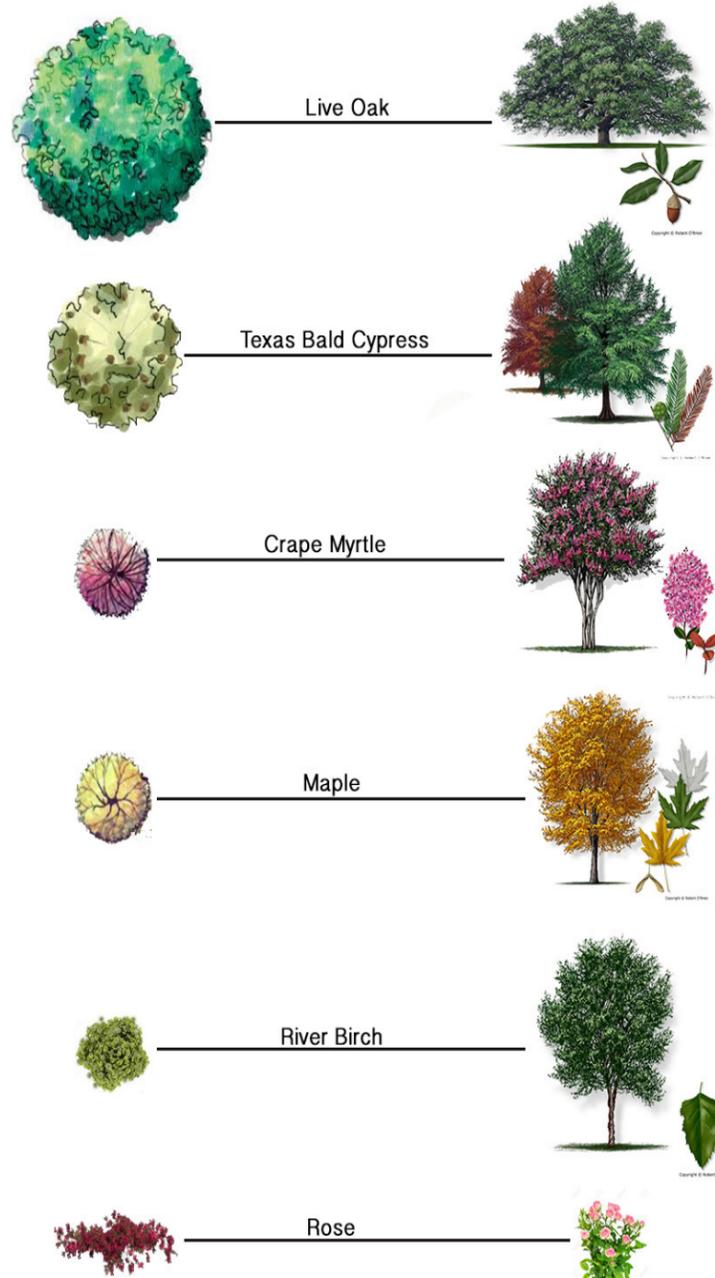




Ideally, this solar-reactive sidewalk material would be implemented throughout the park to add color, interest, and lighting at night.



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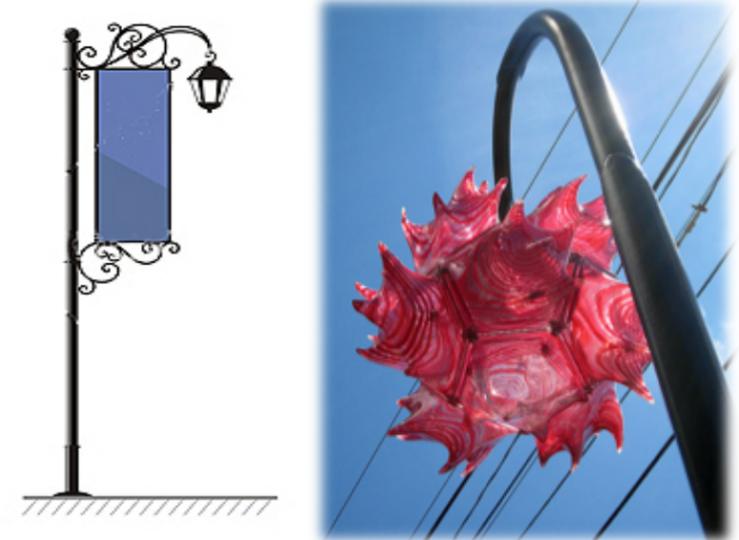
This main planting scheme will be used throughout the extent of Salado. These can be supplemented with other plant materials as needed.



This tile mosaic would be used as inspiration throughout the new park as art along the retaining walls.



The theme of the Salado Sculpture Garden entrance sculptures would be reinforced on the other side of town in Royal Street Park. Instead of lighting, they would be used as a water feature.



Traditional street lamps will line Main Street and the side streets. Not only do these street lamps provide much needed light along Salado's streetscapes for night navigation and safety, but they also provide an outlet for an imperative way finding system. Artistic, locally glass blown street lamps would ideally be utilized throughout the more quirky Royal Street Park. Color and visual interest are key factors in order to draw visitors into the space.



Smooth, large limestone blocks similar to this inspiration image will line the safety zones to not only create seating along the store-fronts, but also create barriers from street traffic.

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Village of Salado, Mainstreet, Pocket Parks and Green Spaces

Our design focused more on the rejuvenation of the underutilized spaces, connectivity, and storm water management throughout the community. We first started by identifying the spaces that could become useful and separating them into different categories: Functional or Aesthetic. Both location and size were taken into consideration when spotting and categorizing potential space. We chose a number of locations that showed potential to become either pocket parks, parking lots, or plaza's. As mentioned before we identified many locations throughout the community that showed potential; however, we focused our designs on several spots that showed ideal potential. Our first design is located off the exit of I-35 and Main St. which serves both as a rest stop and as a friendly community park where families can hang out. Our second design is in Peddler's Alley off of Main St. and Royal St. which we thought had much potential in becoming a central gathering area that could host outdoor events for the surrounding businesses.

The third space is the open lawn adjacent to the Civic Center's parking lot that we thought should maintain its multipurpose function, but should be more user friendly with an added pavilion and restrooms. Our fourth and final design consists of a dog park right in front of a residential neighborhood and a fitness and tanning salon. We felt that this dog park was more geared towards the citizens of Salado, but could still be used by people who come visit Salado's charm.

While our designs may have been put in certain locations, they are only conceptual and have the potential to be interchanged in other places where the community sees fit.

We have also addressed the issues of connectivity and unanimous design by creating a pedestrian and bio-swale system that not only connects all of Salado, but also creates a safe environment for the community to take a leisure stroll. The bio-swale system that we have placed in ideal places throughout the village helps address the storm water management issue and is an eco-friendly solution that filters and cleans storm water in order to alleviate flooding in the streets. With our pedestrian path and bio-swale system we not only create safety, cleanliness, but a common thread design that helps bring Salado closer to each other and create a unique sense of place.



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Aesthetics

Develop a consistent aesthetic that is easy to maintain, and brings together main street and the surrounding park and plaza spaces into a single comprehensive design



Accessibility

Create a streetscape that is well connected and accessible, and encourage pedestrian traffic where possible.



Functionality

Designs should improve the usability of previously unused or underused spaces and allow for easy access by Salado residents as well as visitors.



Place

The Designs should reflect the local art and uniqueness of the Village of Salado while also respecting its history.



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Parking Lot

Bio-Swale

Main Street

Rain Garden

Pedestrian

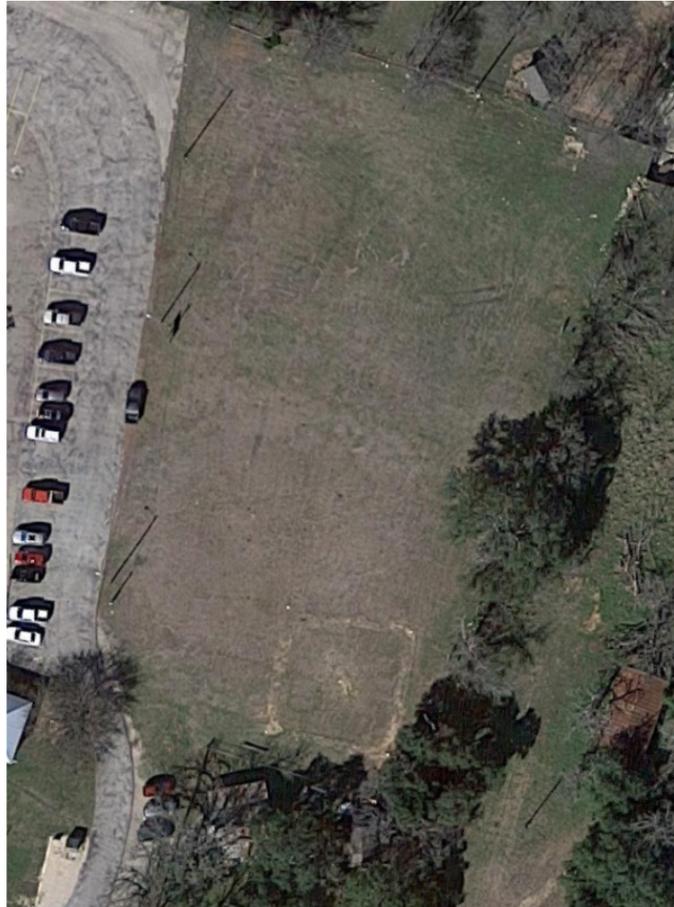
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Our section perspective is in Stamp Salado and shows the relationship between the pedestrians, traffic, and bio-swale design. We have incorporated bio-swales and rain gardens wherever possible to create a nature-sensitive way of dealing with storm water management along with a physical barrier that would create a sense of safety for the pedestrians. We have preserved the shoulders alongside the road, and added a limestone lip that acts like a curb, but is more aesthetically pleasing. The limestone lip has notches into it so the water that does accumulate will filter into the adjacent rain garden.

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The green space behind the civic center, while useable as a place to set up tents and displays during festivals, has little use for the people of Salado outside of these times.



The design would incorporate a new fence that reflects the rustic style of the historic cabin site as well as providing additional security.



The final design of the civic center site sees the pavilion moved to the other side, adjacent to the parking lot. The large green space in the middle remains for festival times. The pavilion would contain public restrooms that could be used by tourists and festival-goers as well as residents of Salado.

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As it is easily visible from the road, the design is reminiscent of roadside rest stops that punctuate the Texas countryside, but the design also adds elements common to neighborhood and community parks. Sport amenities make this area useable for multiple purposes and the trail system that runs the length and breadth of the park is measured to be a half mile total with two quarter mile sections.

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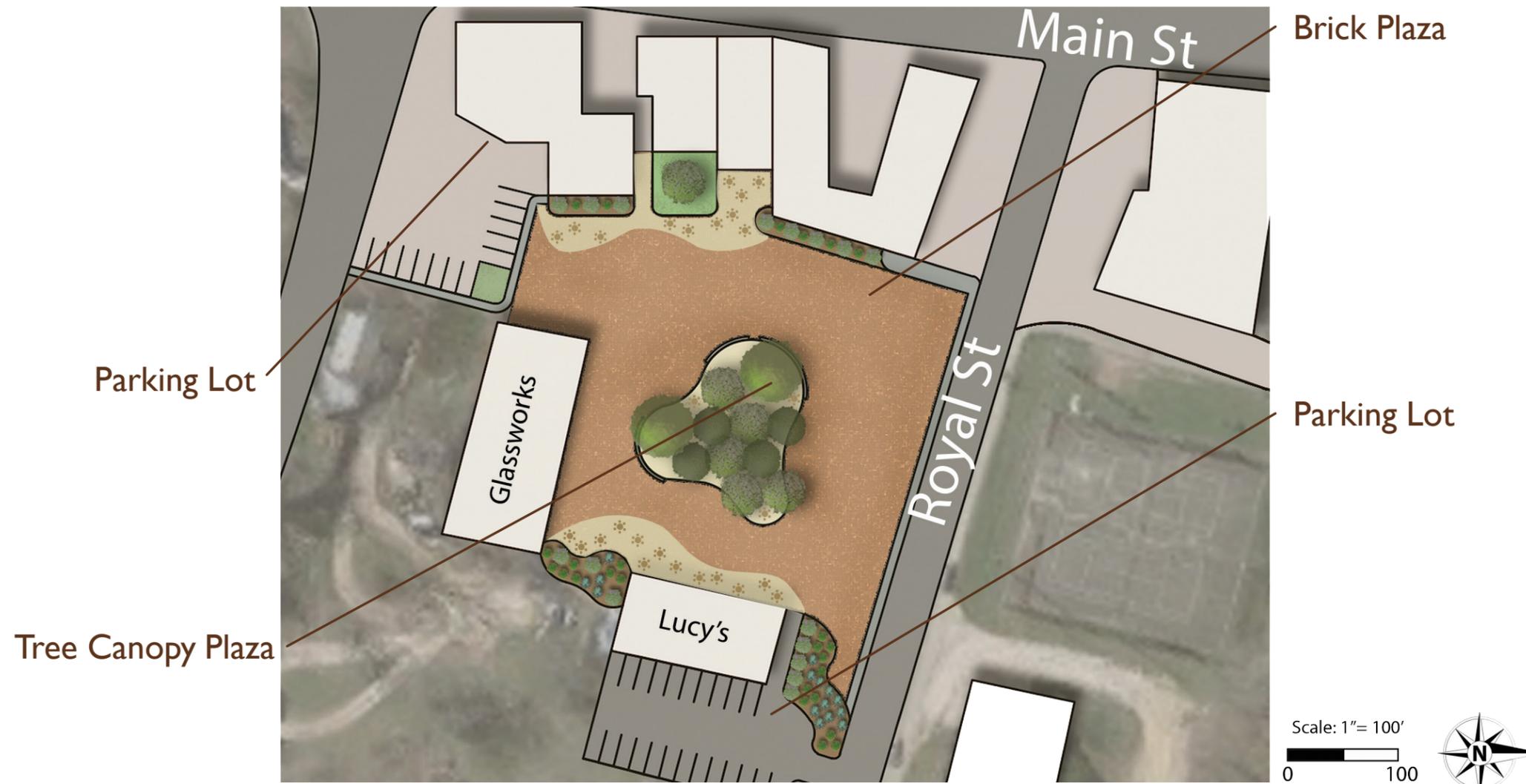
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Peddler's Alley which runs behind a row of shops that face main street, is a collection of dirt and gravel roads that border the Glassworks and Lucy's Restaurant.

This redesign of Peddler's Alley aims to make the space pedestrian access only by moving the parking to the outside edges of the space, and discouraging vehicular access by adding a sidewalk between the interior of the space and the street. The center of the space is an open plaza area modeled after outdoor gathering spaces other places in the Texas Hill Country. Trees set in a grid pattern form an overhead canopy which acts to make the space more intimate than the surrounding plaza. Lamps at the edges as well as lights around the trees in the center space will act as night lighting allowing the space to be used at night.

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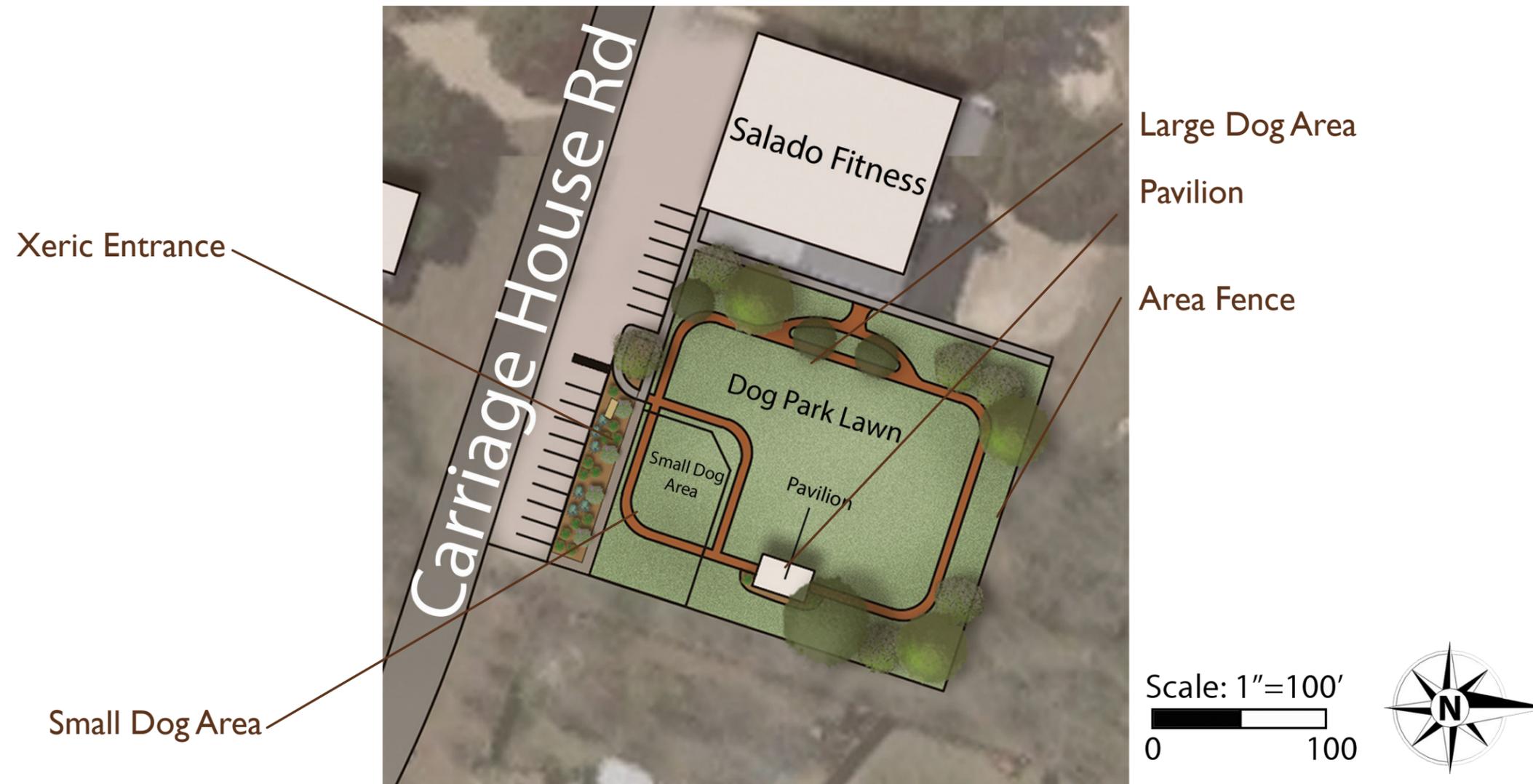
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This design divides the park into two sections: The Small Dog Section and the Large Dog Section. The space remains mostly open to allow space for the dogs to run around in, and adds a few items, such as an elevated dog walk.

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Adding a fence around an area that would be designated an “off leash” area for local dog owners to let there dogs run and play would be a simple addition that would see a large increase in traffic in the space.

For more information about dog parks, the American Kennel Club has put together a comprehensive and helpful guide. Please follow this URL: <http://www.akc.org/pdfs/GLEG01.pdf>

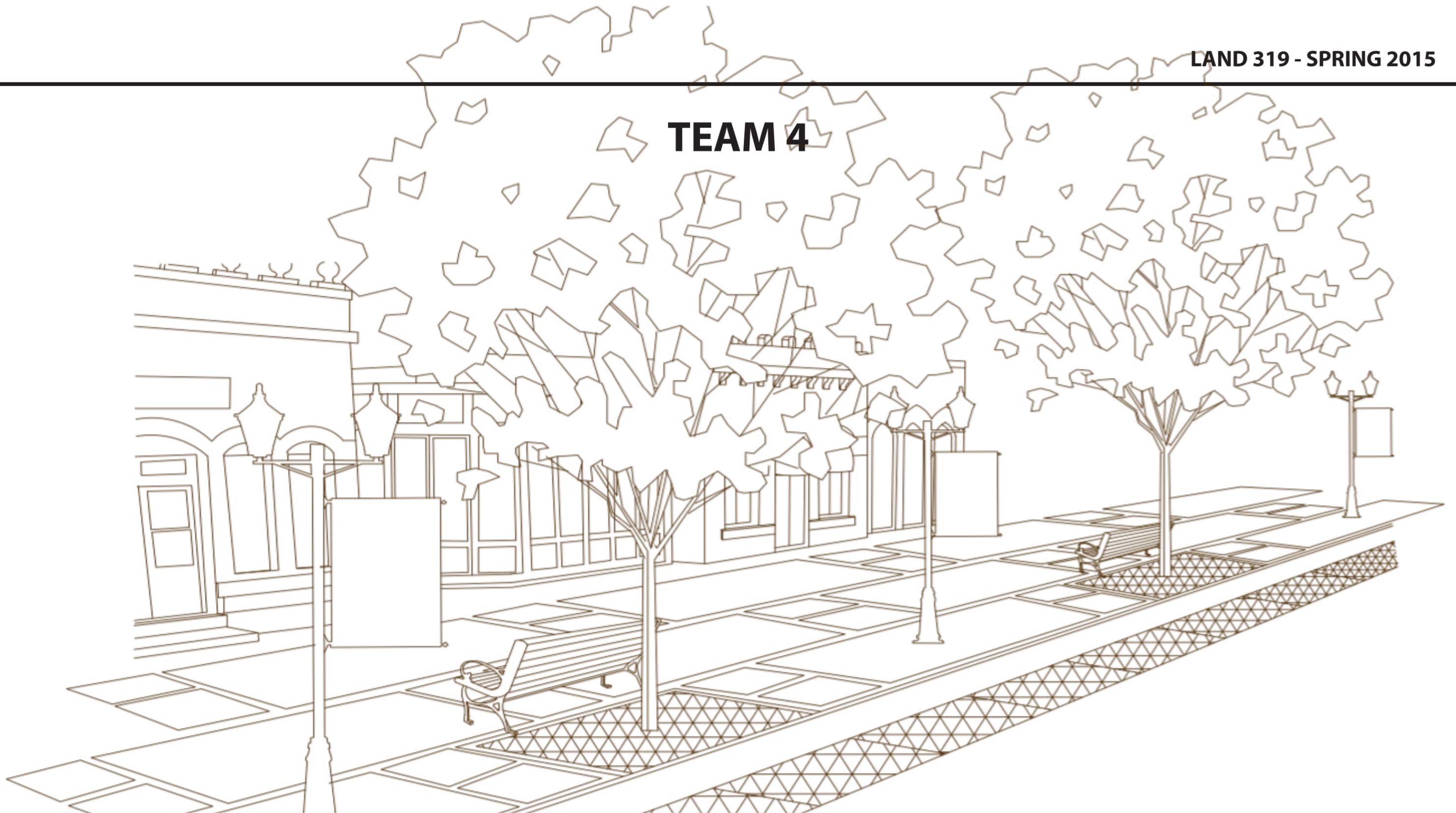
It includes information such as:

- Benefits of having a dog park
- How to get a dog park built, including gathering community support and creating a budget
- An ideal dog park design

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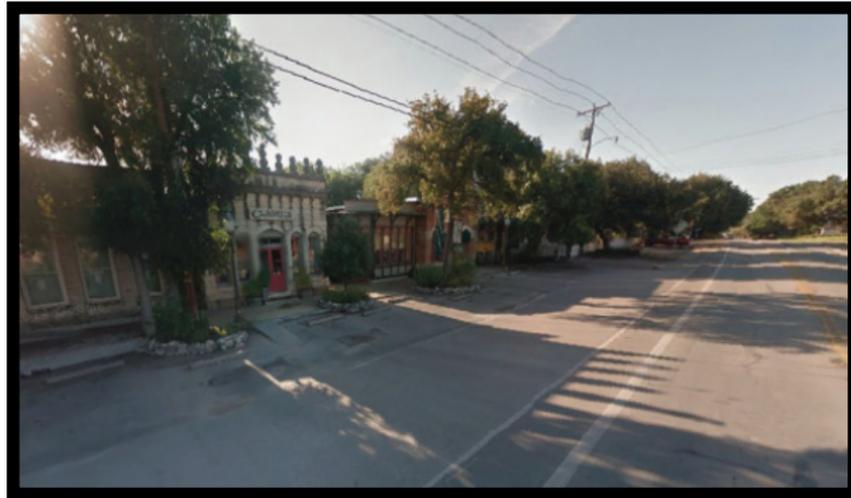
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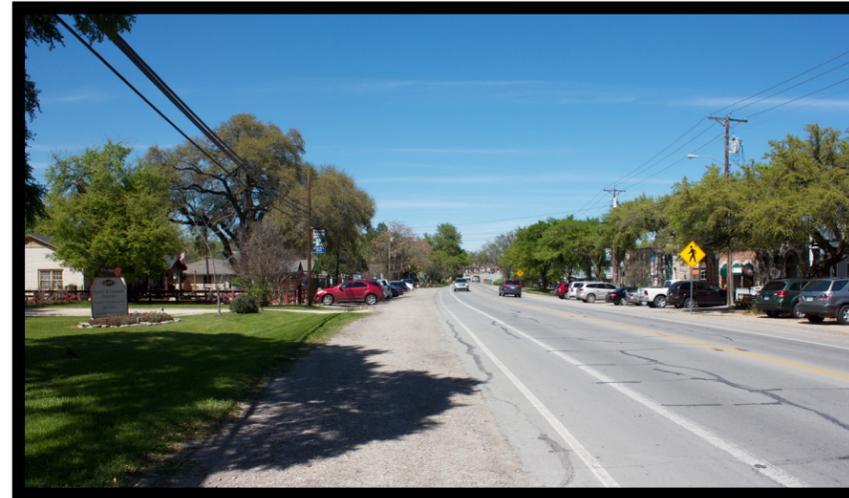
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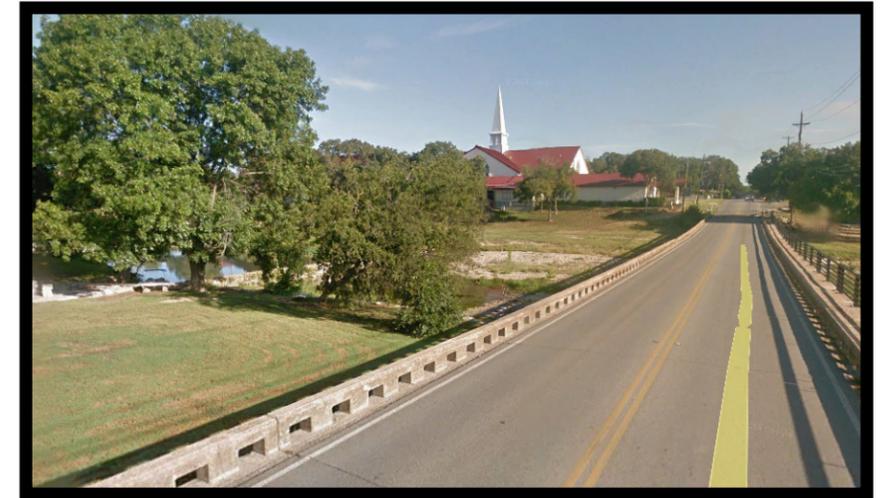
Awkward Parking Situation

- Head- In Parking
 - Dangerous
 - Poor Use of Space
- Traffic
 - Not enough separation of Car/Bike/Pedestrian Traffic



Dangerous Pedestrian Flow

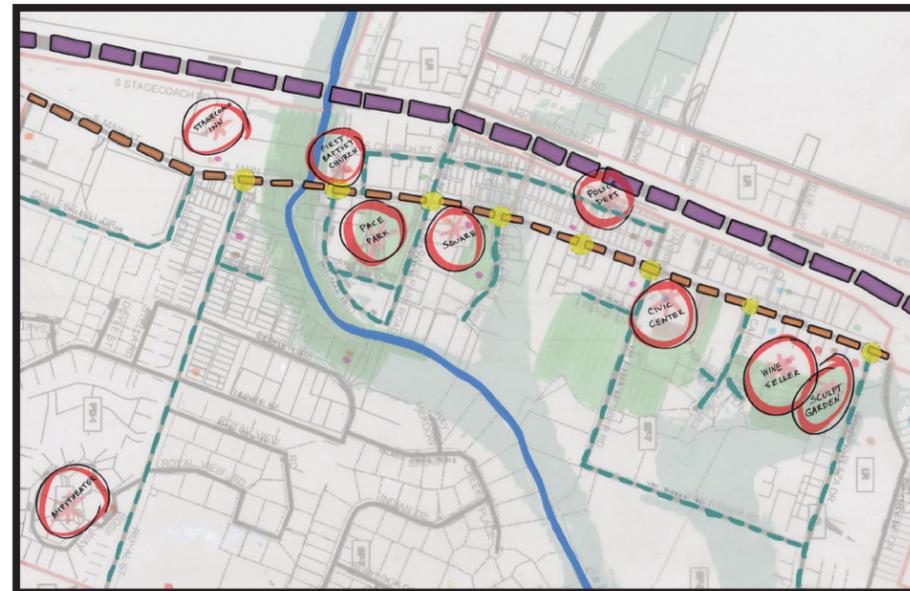
- Crushed Gravel
 - Loose/Hard to walk on
 - Not Durable for long periods
- Right next to the main street highway
 - Not Safe for Pedestrians
 - No bike/walking separation



Poor Connectivity

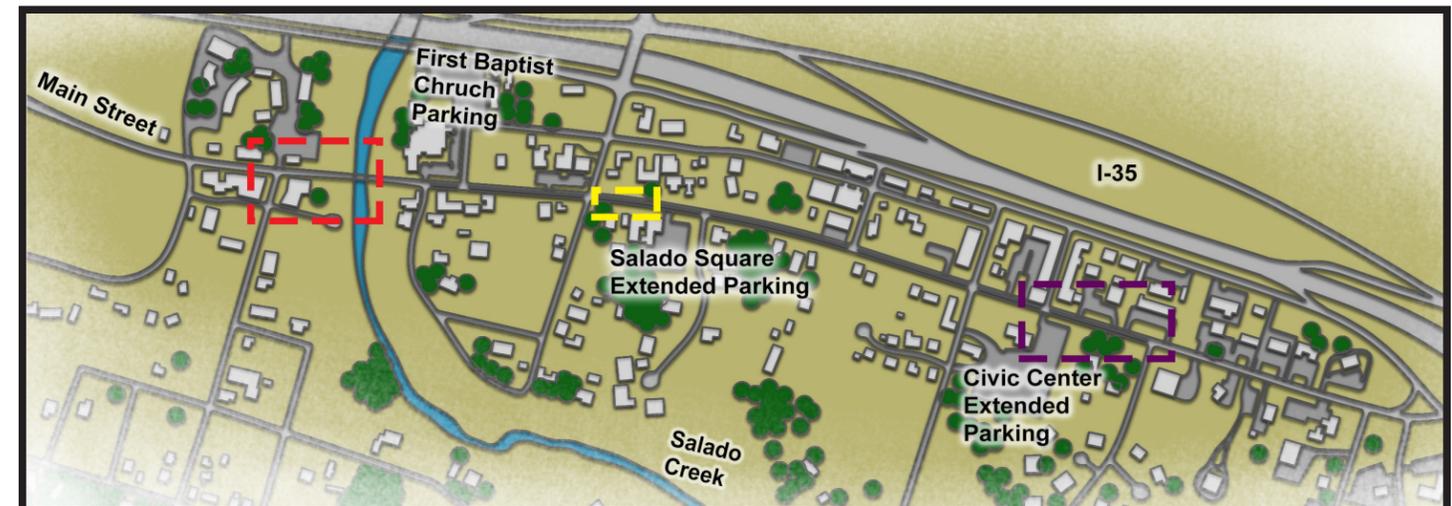
- Creek Disconnection
 - No trails down to creek area
 - Connection sidewalk is too small and only on one side of Main
- Unity
 - Spaces need to be brought together

Focus & Goals



Design Goals:

- Remove Parking along Main to improve Vehicular and Pedestrian traffic flow
- Implement Additional crosswalks to better the walkability and safety of Salado
- Utilize trench drains and semi-permeable sidewalks to reduce stormwater runoff
- Widen road and include median that features additional planting and textures to create unity
- Improve upon night lighting for security and night life



Main Focus:

- Curb and Gutter Main Street Design
 - Safer for pedestrians
 - Works in with TxDot obligations
 - Durable
- Parking
 - Propose to take off all head-on parking
 - Create designated Public Lots
- Connectivity
 - Create Unity by one trailway all the way down Main
 - Add median for safety and visual aesthetics



Detail Site Focus



Focus Area 1:
Main Street Bridge

Focus Area 2:
Salado Square

Focus Area 3:
Civic Center



Main Street Bridge



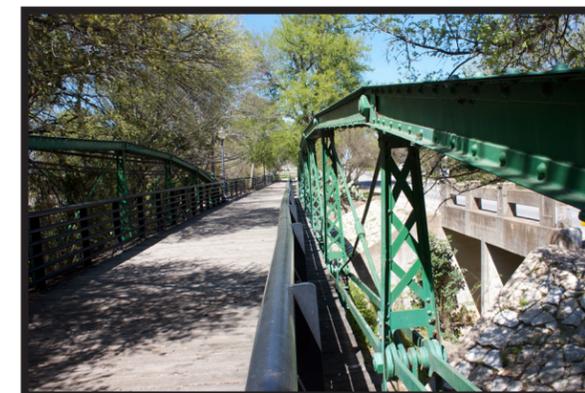
- 1. Parking Lot
- 2. Existing Buildings
- 3. Proposed Trees
- 4. Light Posts
- 5. Walking Trail
- 6. Crushed Granite
- 7. Concrete Pavers
- 8. Bike Lane
- 9. Curb & Gutter
- 10. Bench
- 11. Pedestrian Bridge
- 12. Creek
- 13. Existing Trees



This site is near Royal Street, and shows a connection of our trail system across the creek. This proposed bridge would be an extensive build, but worth it in the end, because it creates unity with the other side of town. It would also just make it easier for pedestrians to cross the bridge safely. We also propose to add a gravel trail system alongside the creek, which could potentially be developed into a park or something of the sort.



As shown to the left, this is the current state of the site. The five foot bridge on the west side of the road is too small for high amounts of foot traffic. That is why we propose a bridge the same size as our sidewalks, which is 15ft in most areas.



We gained inspiration from the already existing "Dodd's" bridge in town. We think it would be nice to unify these two different but similar spaces, and could even make the green iron a recurring theme throughout the town.

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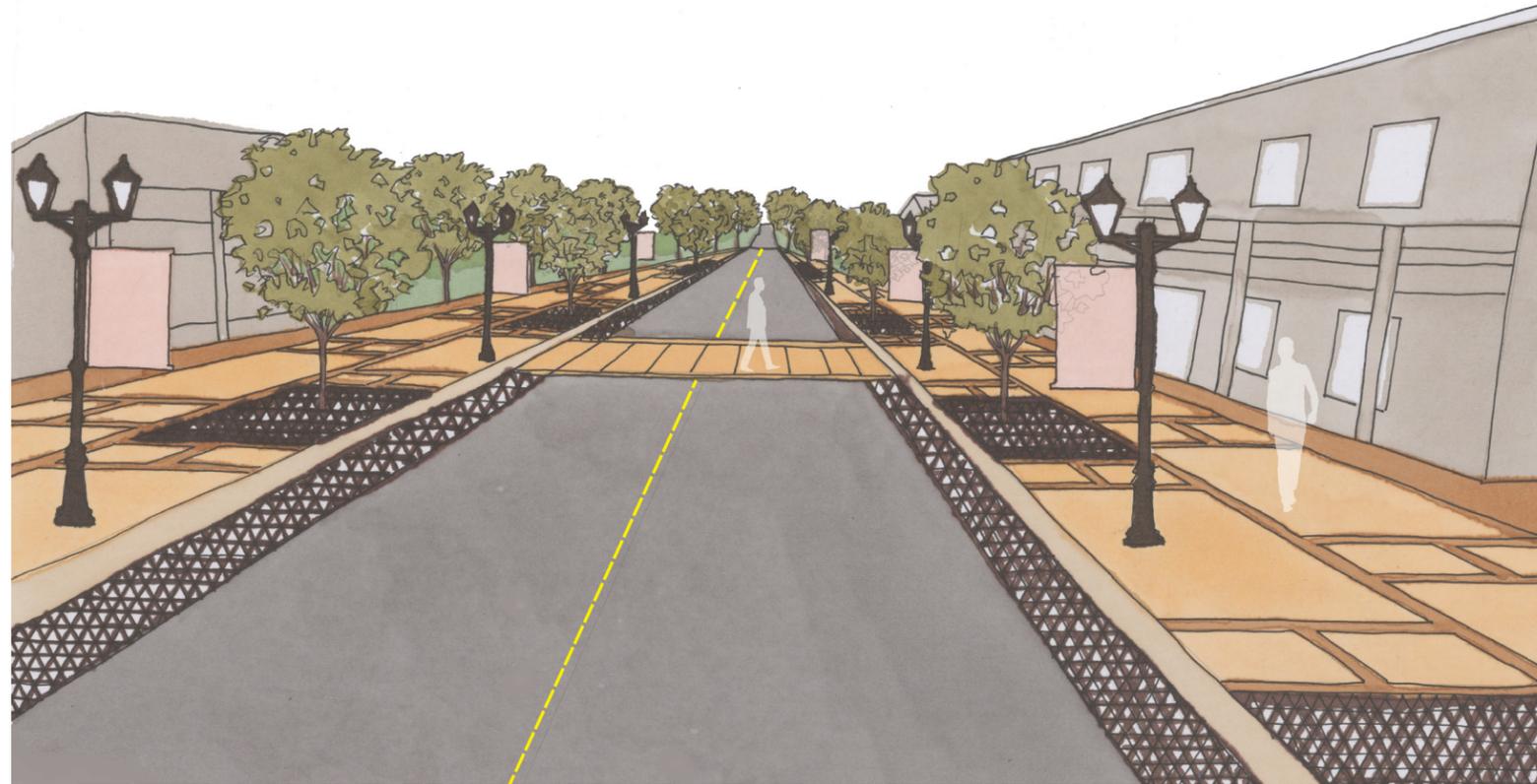
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Main Street Curb & Gutter

We propose to have a slanted curb. The slanted curb system allows for elevation change for pedestrians, but doesn't have such an abrupt effect of a normal curb. This is also a stylistic design that can add even more character to the town.



This is a view looking towards Royal Street and the creek. It shows our proposed avenue of trees, just adding some green to the street. We have also proposed to add trench drains along the busy parts of main street. This allows for the water to be filtered and drained without the flooding of it flowing above ground during heavy rain. The Iron Grates that we are proposing to go on top of the drains can come in many shapes or forms, adding any style you want to the space.

We have also incorporated tree grates into the design. This allows for the trees' root systems to stay healthy, while opening up the sidewalk for heavy traffic flow. It also can add nice aesthetic value to a streetscape.



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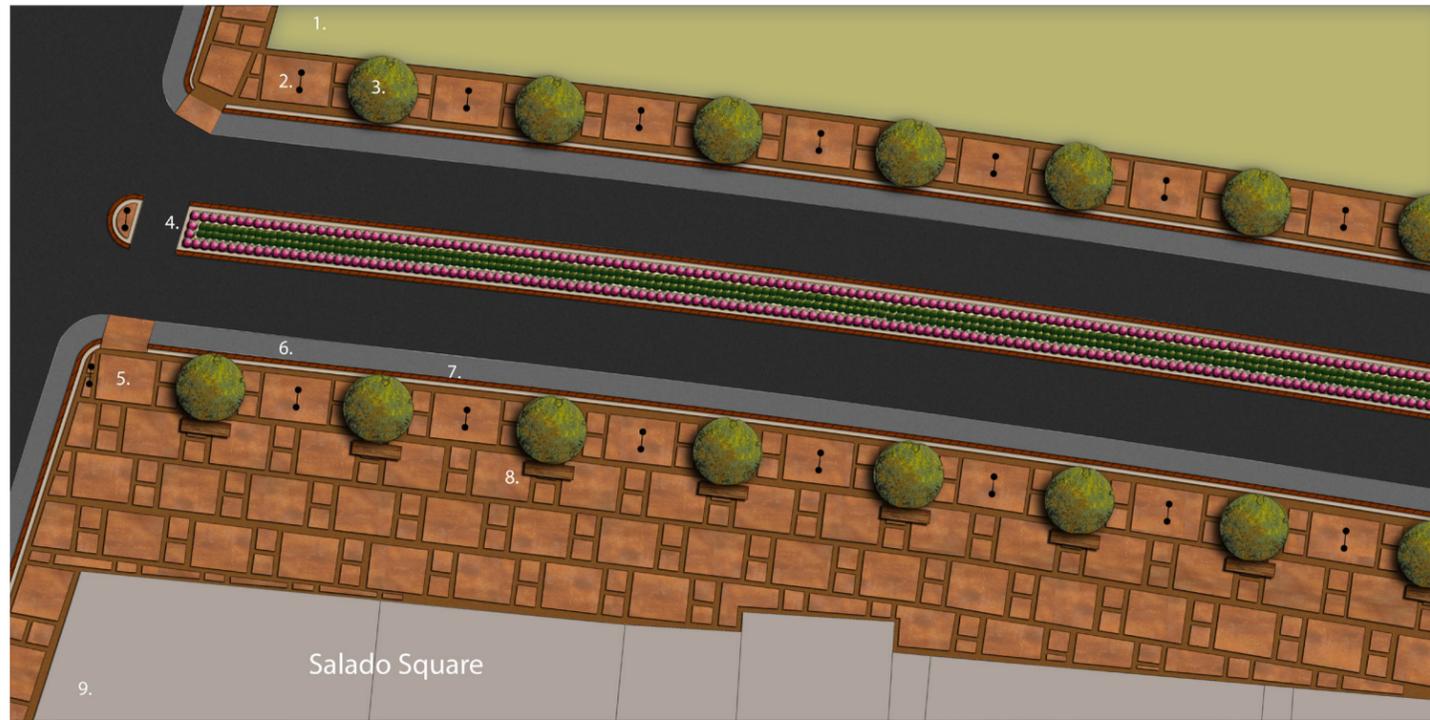
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Salado Square

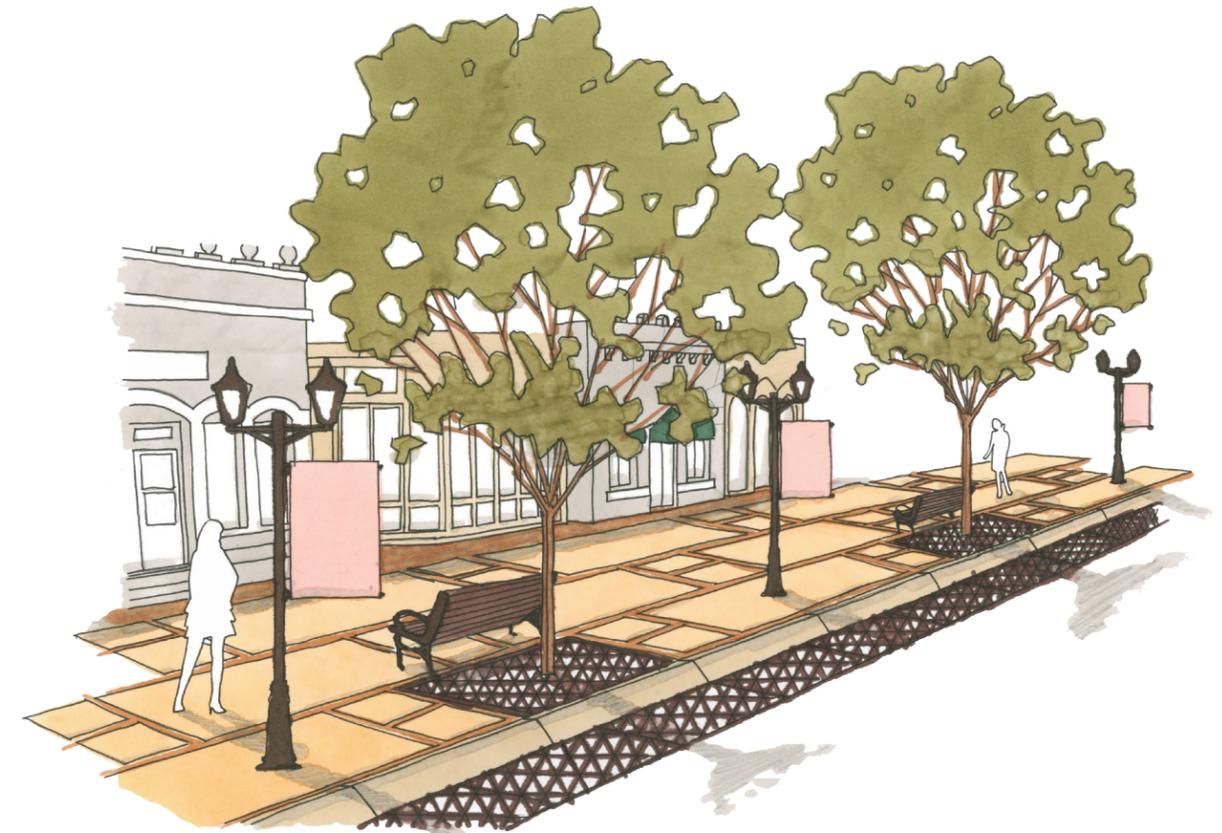


- 1. Grass
- 2. Light Posts
- 3. Proposed Trees
- 4. Median
- 5. Concrete Pavers
- 6. Bike Lane
- 7. Curb & Gutter
- 8. Bench
- 9. Existing Buildings

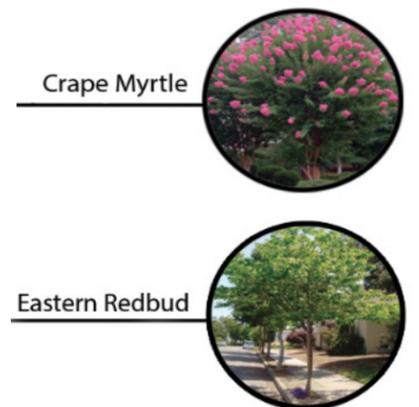


One of our key elements we propose for the town is semi-permeable sidewalks. This style is ecologically friendly. And also adds more dynamic than just the normal concrete. This design is stained concrete pavers set in a crushed granite base. So it reduces stormwater runoff. The pavers wouldn't be set too far apart where the surface becomes bumpy, just enough for water to drain through.

Another aspect to the streetscape design that we have added are lamp posts throughout the design. This brings needed lighting for safety along the sidewalks and streets. You can also add signage to the lamp posts for advertising and wayfinding.



For the Plant Scape, we propose small trees to line the streets. Crape Myrtle and Eastern Redbud are a couple options that have nice bloom seasons. But there are many different options that one could take with this street scape design.



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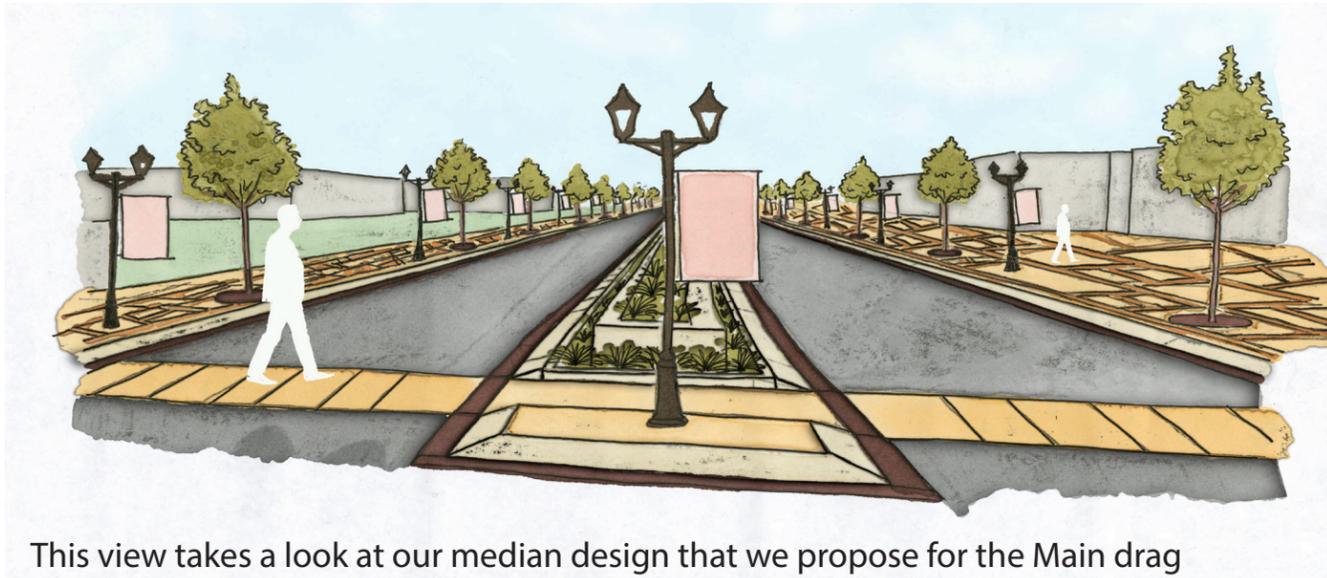
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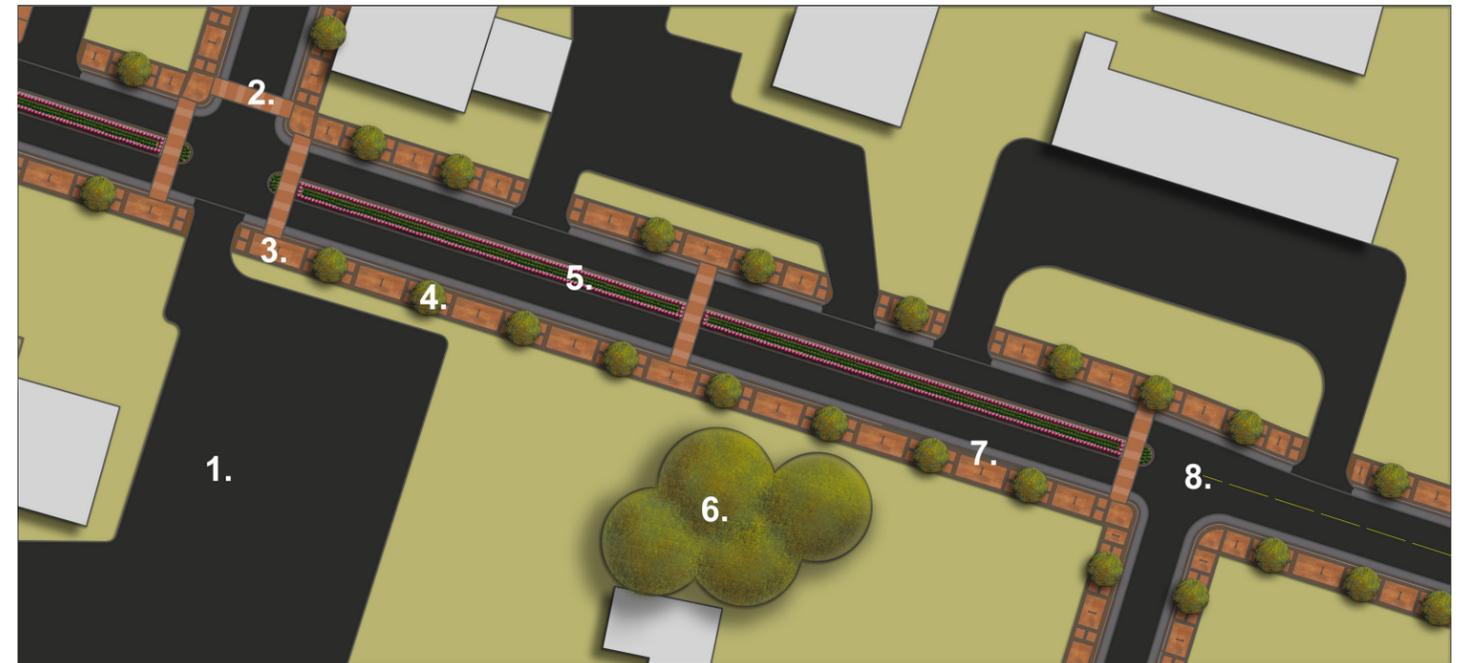
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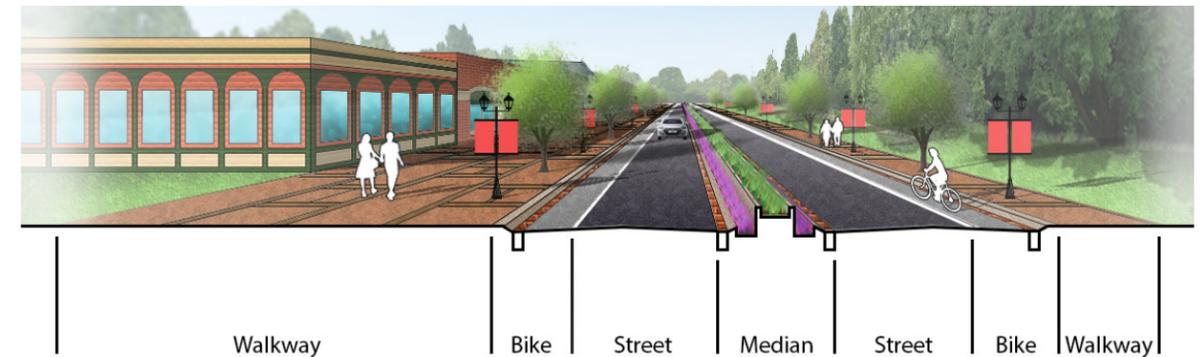
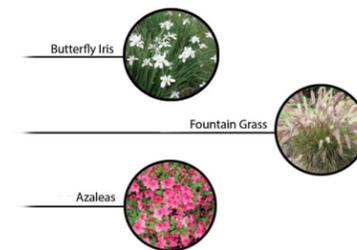
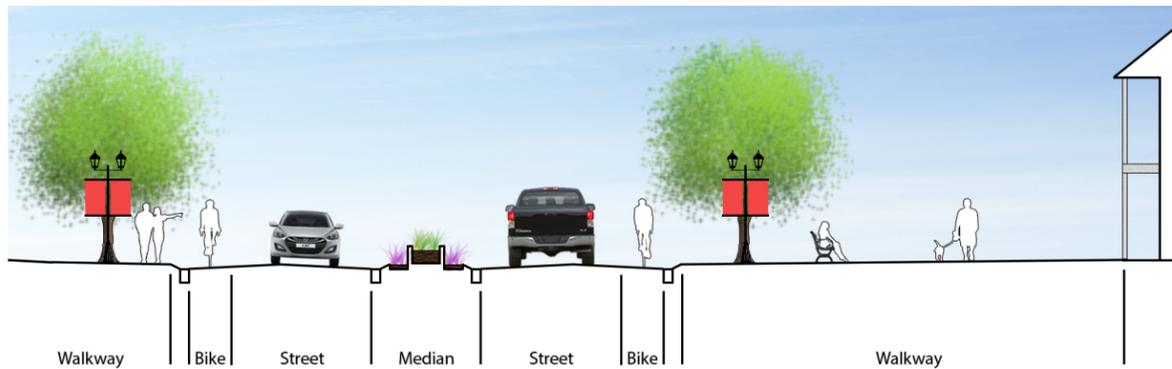
Civic Center Transition



This view takes a look at our median design that we propose for the Main drag of town. It starts after the creek bridge, and ends just after the Civic Center. We propose a double layer of plants and planter bed, to add a little texture to the street. This also adds safety to the busy road. Do make this design we have widened the roads and added a bike line next to the sidewalks. The implementation of this median adds character and brings unity to the design.



- 1. Parking Lot
- 2. Cross Walk
- 3. Concrete Pavers
- 4. Proposed Trees
- 5. Median
- 6. Existing Trees
- 7. Curb & Gutter
- 8. Transition Zone



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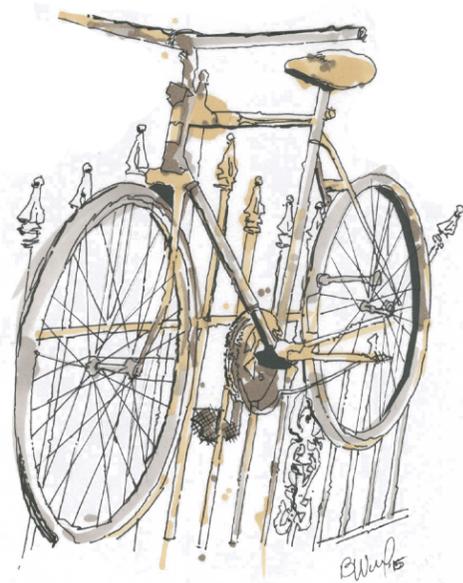
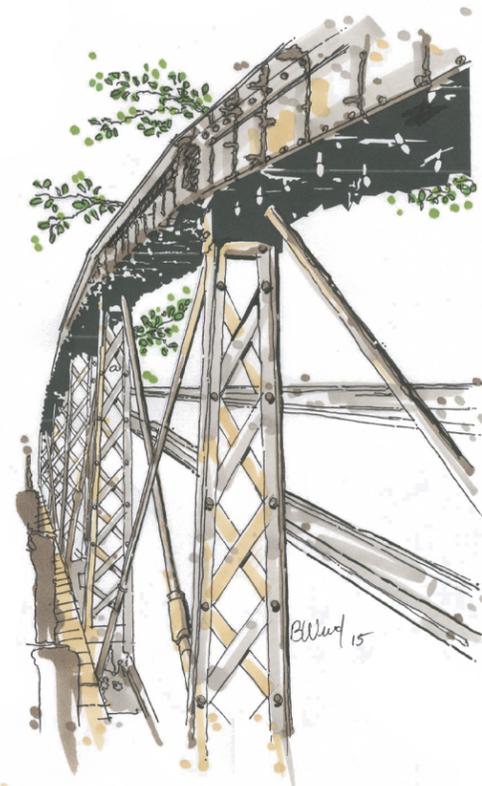
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Site Inventory

Main Street
Salado Creek
Pace Park
Stagecoach Inn
Church

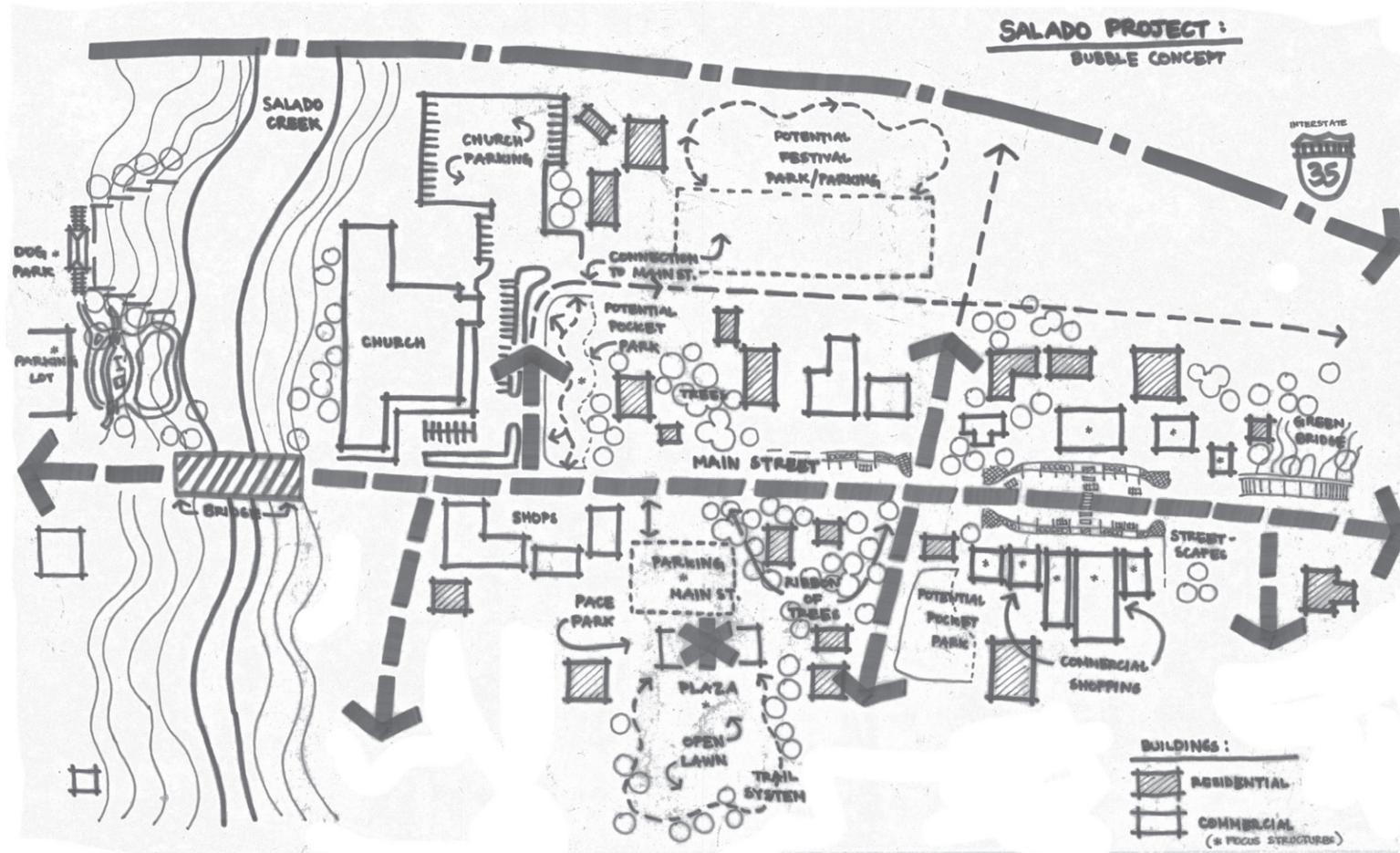


Site Issues

No ADA Accessibility
Lack of Parking
Lack of Night Lighting
No Cohesiveness
No Wayfinding



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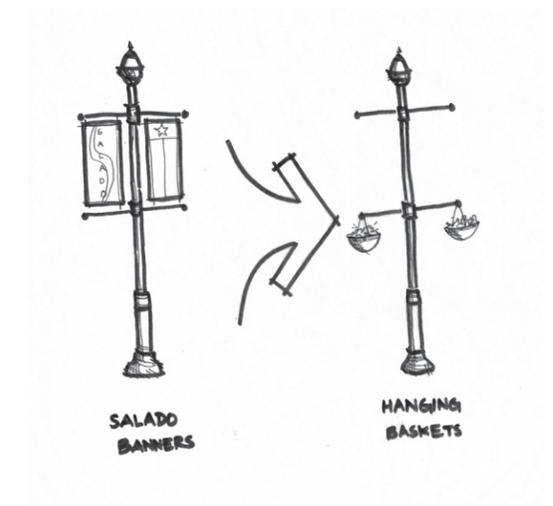
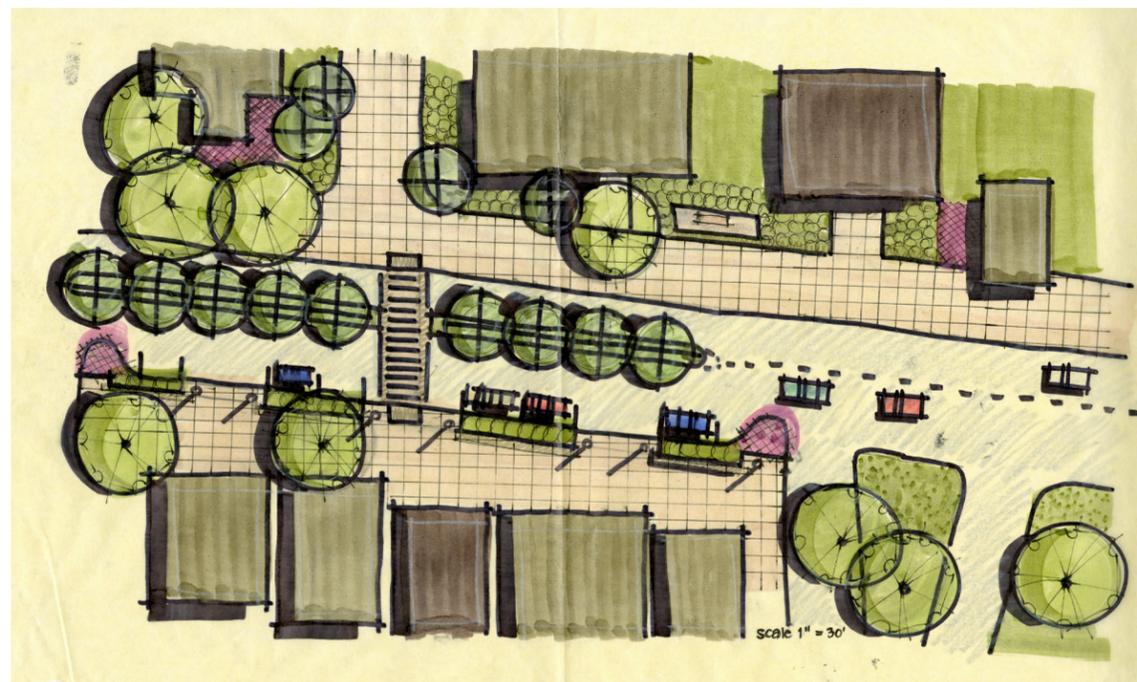
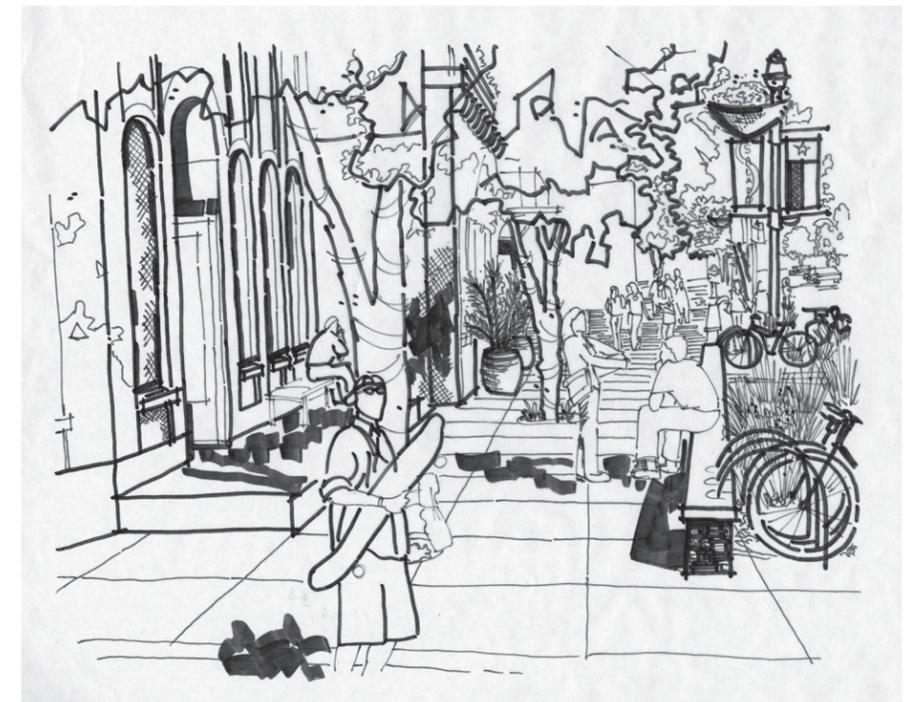
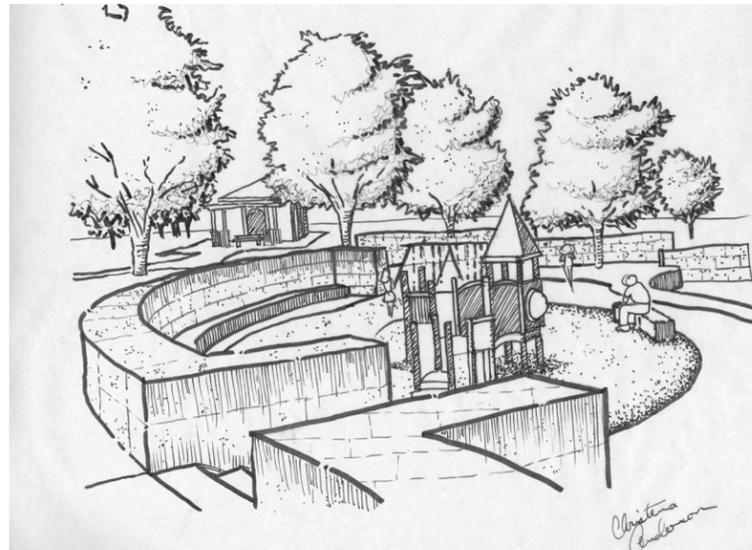


DESIGN PROGRAM

The redesign of the Village of Salado focuses on the town's unique history and strong artistic culture. The "small town" character is a quality that resonates throughout the village, which is why it has been incorporated throughout each component of the design. This was achieved through the enhancement of Salado's pre-existing features as well as the addition of several new ones. Each component was designed with the purpose of creating a sustainable town that will attract visitors and accommodate the needs of residents for years to come.

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DEVELOPING IDEAS AND CONCEPTS



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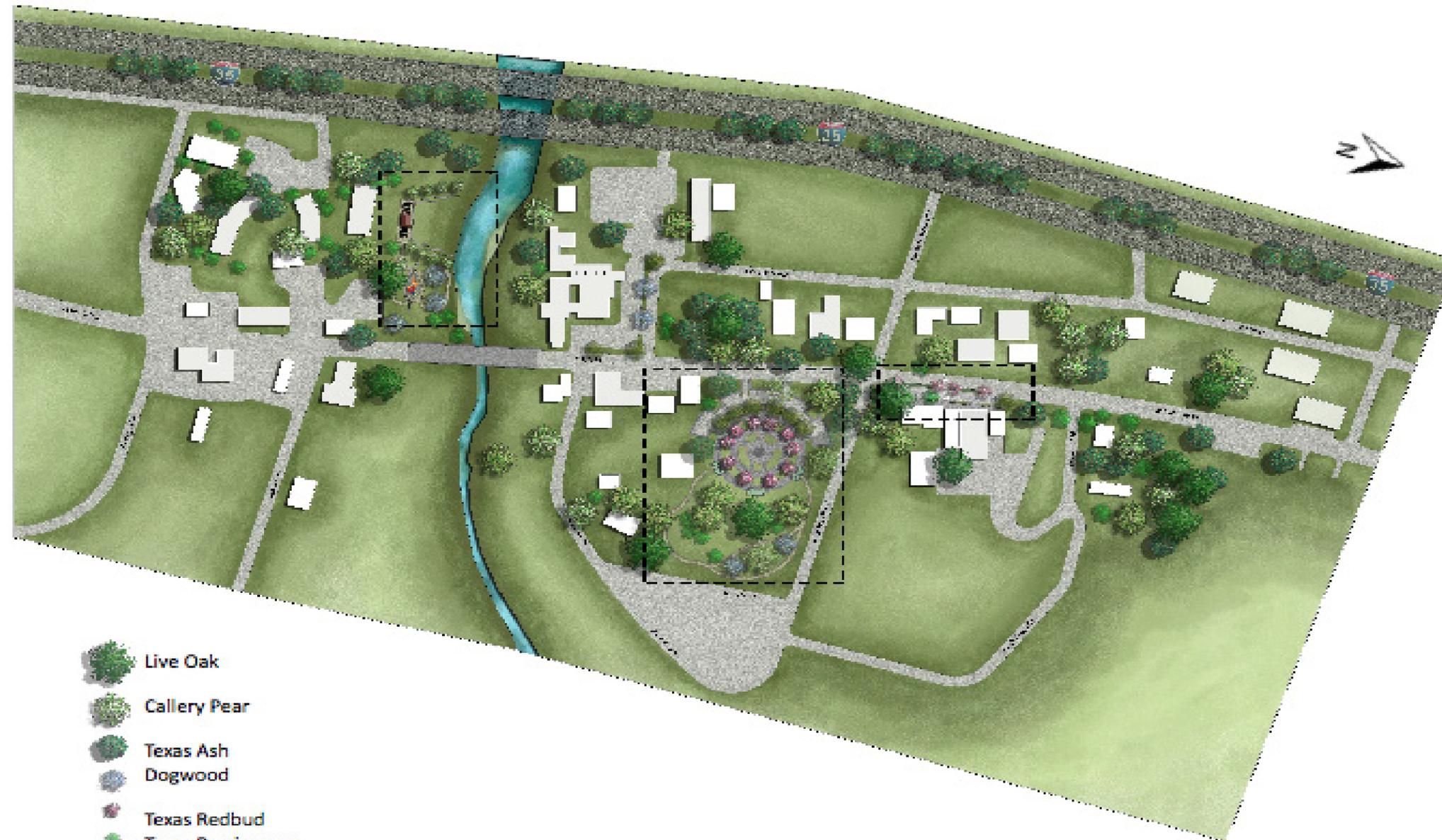
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Salado Site Plan



-  Live Oak
-  Callery Pear
-  Texas Ash
-  Dogwood
-  Texas Redbud
-  Texas Persimmon
-  Mexican Plum

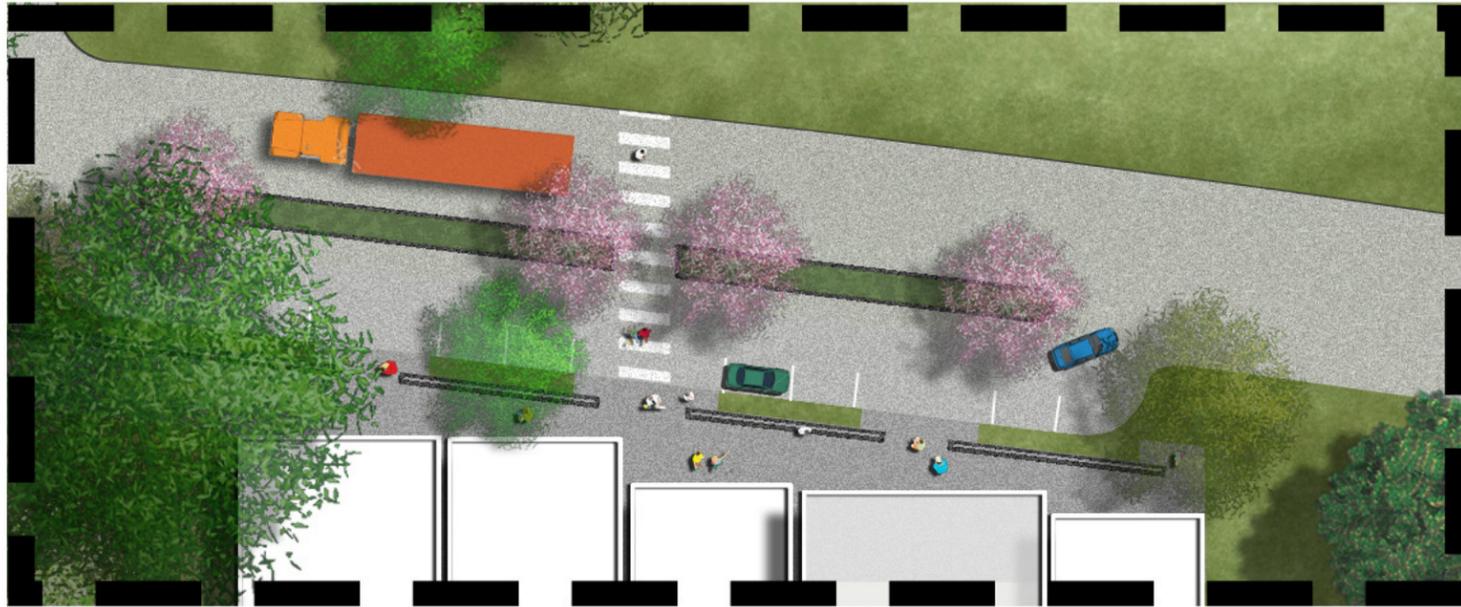
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Main Street



Dog Park and Playground



Central Plaza

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Brid's Eye View of Salado



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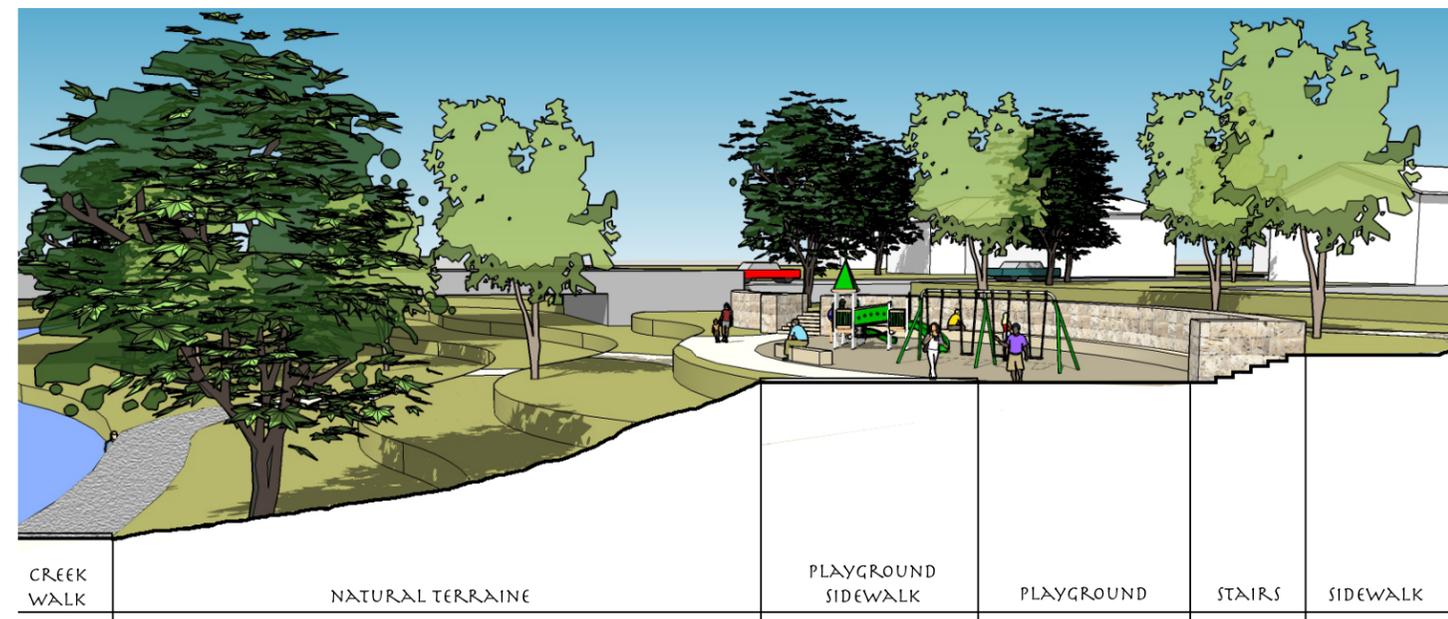
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The redesign of Main Street incorporates parallel parking, and cross walks to create safer crossing for pedestrians and also a more navigatable enviornment for automobiles.

The Salado Dog Park and Playground are located along the edge of Salado Creek to utilize the site's wide open space and provide visitors with an enjoyable enviornment. The seating wall also incorportaes the limestone from the Church across the street.



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The addition of lighting, bioswales, and vegetation creates a more sustainable environment that will draw people to Main Street.



Salado's Dog Park shade structure incorporates the stone and arches from the facades of shops on Main Street. This creates a more consistent sense of place throughout the town.



The overall redesign of Main Street enhances existing features to showcase more of Salado's unique character.

During our visit, the residents of Salado expressed a need for more gathering spaces as well as a dog park. In response to this, we designed a central hub that accommodated both of these needs. While we toured the town, we saw a lot of potential along Salado Creek. We thought we could utilize this space for a dog park and playground in order to create an enjoyable environment for the residents of Salado.

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The Village Of Salado

Wayfinding Solutions

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- The Village of Salado was founded in 1859 by Scottish settlers in search of fertile, prosperous land that could also house an educational center. Salado College was founded that same day, and so began the rich history of Salado. Although it went through a few hardships, the village has kept its historic and unique character. Salado thrived as one of the largest towns in the county from its founding to around the 1880s. A railroad system was built, and the town's population began to dwindle. But, since the 1950s, Salado has continued to grow and prosper. It is now home to 23 Historic Texas Landmarks, and the famous Stagecoach Inn. Since 1966, Salado has been known as the first recorded natural landmark in Texas. Residents and visitors claim the village is a wonderful place to see and live. Local businesses and historic landmarks align along Main Street, where most of the town is based off. Salado prides itself in its culture, full of artistic value and entertainment. The town hosts many events throughout the year, such as the Salado Chocolate and Wine Weekend and the Annual Salado Legends. With all of its historic treasures, artsy culture, and event filled calendar, the Village of Salado is truly a jewel in the crown of Texas.



- SITE ANALYSIS

- Based on our observations and feedback from the town, we developed a Site Inventory and Analysis
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- The town is a walking community, yet there isn't a formal pedestrian system for residents and visitors to use along Main Street
- There is a lack of designated wayfinding and signage along Main Street and down its adjacent streets
- Along Main Street, there are plenty of places to park, but due to a lack of signage, it is unknown to a visitor and even some residents if the parking is public or private, and where public parking is located

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Existing parking in businesses



Existing parking and buffer conditions along Main Street



Existing signage

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- Goals
- To create a more cohesive and connected community along Main Street
- Ease pedestrian meandering
- To direct visitors and residents in a safe and informative manner
- To keep the artistic and creative character of Salado

- Solutions

- Wayfinding
- Signage

- Through proper signage, the pedestrian and driver can find their destination with ease and safety.

- Bioswales

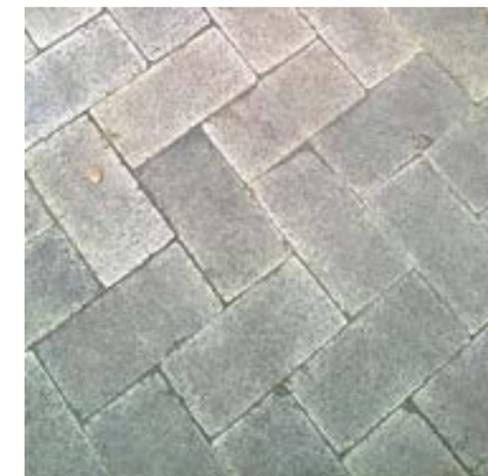
- With the use of bioswales in the usual ditch areas, the water runoff would be cleaner and would also be more aesthetically pleasing to passerby's

- Paving Sidewalks

- With paved sidewalks, pedestrian and vehicular use would be separated, creating more safety for both

- Parallel Parking

- With parallel parking, the driver is given the opportunity of private parking in a public parking space



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- Signage Examples
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- From top left:
- Kiosk front face used to place flyers, event information, and at the bottom, brochures
- Kiosk back face with a map of Salado and business locations, along with a QR code that would take the user to a designated website or app
- Lamp post designed specifically for Salado
- Signage post example, showing the directions of certain businesses and the street they're located on
- Banner post to display the town's banner and/or upcoming events
- The designed "S" on the outer side of all posts
- A planter that could be added at the bottom of posts



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Signage Examples



Entrance sign would be placed in the North and South end of town.



These signs would be placed in Main Street to inform tourist of Salado's hidden treasures, little shops that are off from Main Street.

- The Village of Salado is a “Jewel in the Crown of Texas”. It offers a great deal of history, art, and treasures that help form its unique character. The town, however rich in these, lacks in consistency and connectiveness along Main Street, it’s center of commerce and tourism. There is much more to see along roads connected to Main Street, yet visitors miss out on these opportunities due to poor signage and directive information. A lack of a sidewalk/trail system also keeps visitors and even residents from visiting more than the popular spots of Salado. Through connective pathways and proper signage throughout the center of the village, this problem can be solved. Therefore attracting more visitors to explore and enjoy, and residents to feel a sense of security and pride in their village of Salado.
- Goals and Programming
- Wayfinding
 - -adding signage throughout the village of Salado
 - -creating a sense of place
- Unity
 - -creating consistent signs, posts, banners, and “sidewalks”





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PLANTING SCHEME



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MONKEY GRASS



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STAMP SALADO PLAZA

In this site we have various businesses which are spread apart next to businesses that are closely condensed. In the middle there is a small pocket park surrounded by parking.

We chose this site because it was an example of a small pocket park that was underutilized. The citizens of Salado mentioned in our first meeting that underutilized pocket parks were a concern which they wanted us to address.



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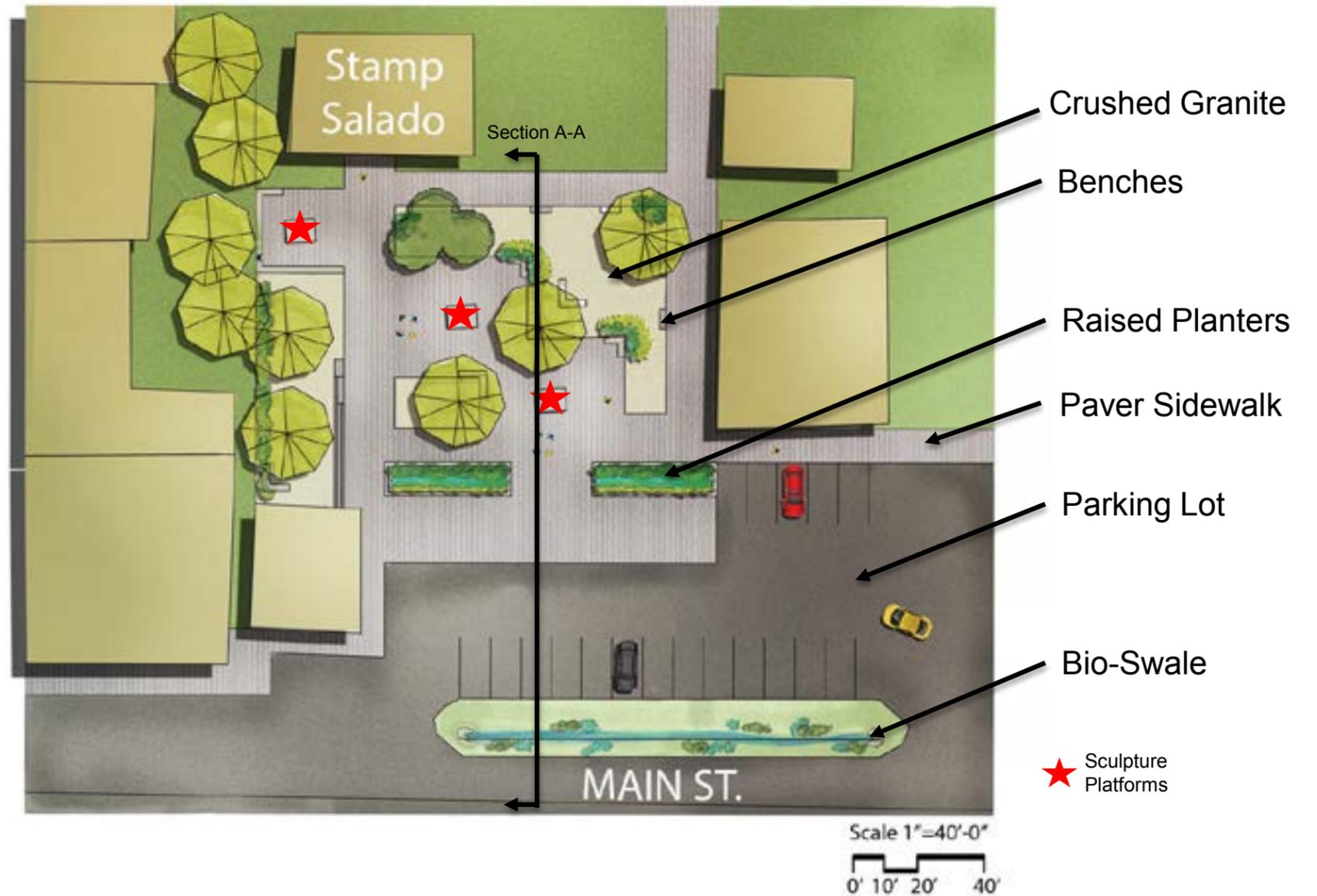
Our design was inspired by various pocket parks around Salado, Tx that are currently being utilized. We saw that most of them had this rectangular shape theme to them so we decided to intergrate that into the new design for the Stamp Salado area.

This design:

- Takes away little parking
- Makes something out of a big open space
- Connect existing stores
- Is ADA accessible
- Adds aesthetic value
- Creates a central meeting area



Here are some inspiration pictures as to what the benches woul look like.





This is a perspective cross section of Stamp Salado Plaza. Even though we kept the road the same length we added a 7 foot wide Sidewalk to allow pedestrian flow.

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FIRST CENTRAL BANK

In this site we have a bank surrounded by businesses. It has two parking lanes to accommodate parking for the businesses and a parking lot on the back of the bank.

We chose this site because it had a lot of unnecessary parking which we thought could instead be used to allow pedestrians flow. We also substituted parking that was taken away as parallel parking nearby. Because parking was another big issue mentioned in meeting with the citizens of Salado.



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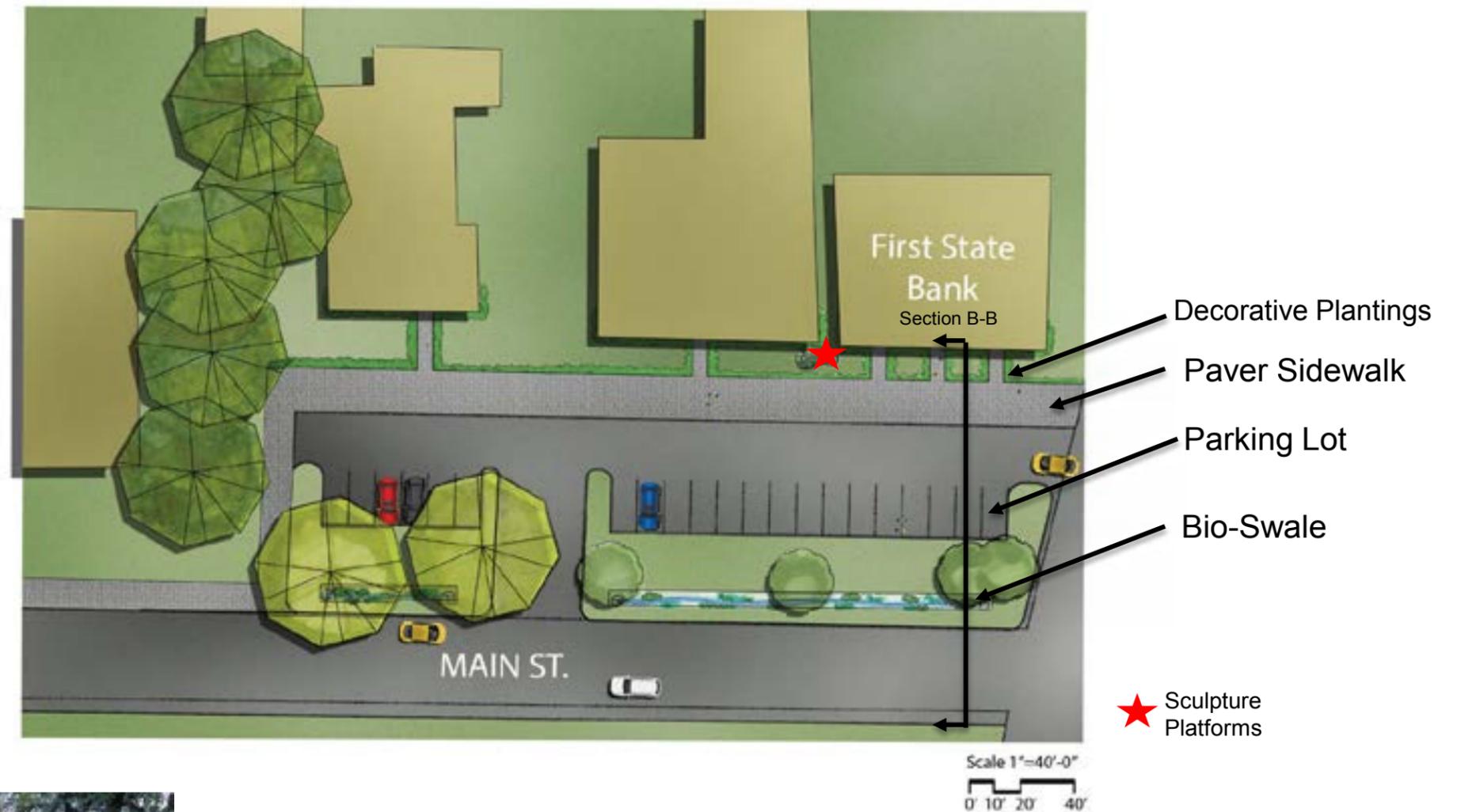
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FIRST CENTRAL BANK

The design for the First Central Bank was created by keeping pedestrian traffic in mind. A large sidewalk was added in front of the businesses in order to create a grand entrance.

This design:

- Take away back end of parking
- Provide with pavers in front of the bank which creates an entrance to it
- Add water tolerant vegetation to existing swales
- Include planters with sculptures in open grass areas next to the buildings



Here are some inspiration pictures as to what the bioswale would look like.



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This is a perspective cross section of the First Central Bank. Illustrating the biowale, driveway, and sidewalk in relationship to the buildings.

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SALADO SQUARE

In this site we have existing businesses that are closed together making it a pleasant place to shop.

We chose this site because we thought it was a very successful site as is and we just wanted to add a little bit of more space for people to hang out. Since it is a successful site we thought more space would make it more pleasant for the amount of people that go there.



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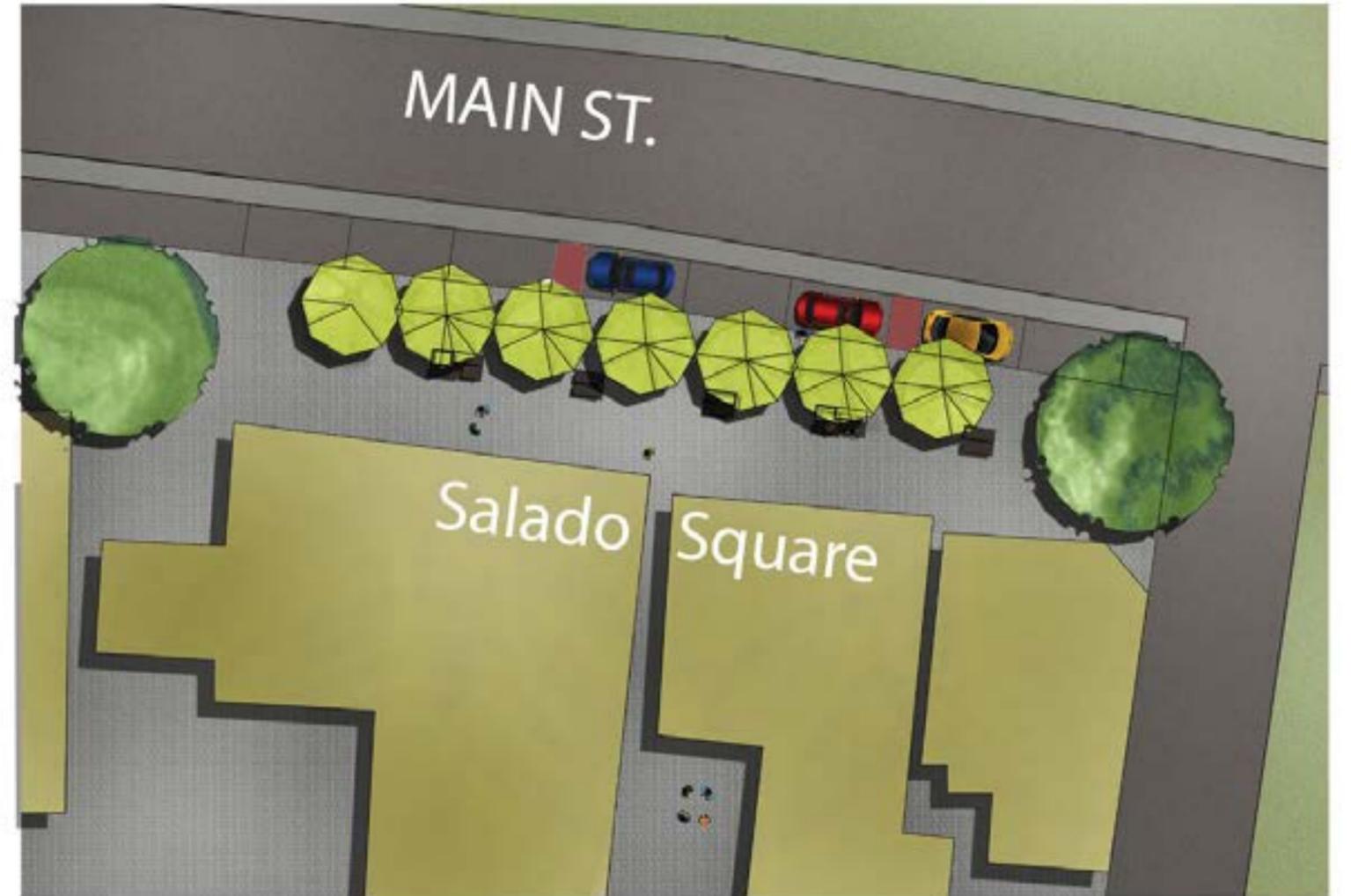
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SALADO SQUARE REDESIGNED

Salado Square's redesign was inspired by plaza sidewalks. Its purpose was to provide safety for pedestrians while also adding aesthetic value to Salado.

This design:

- Add parallel parking
- Increase paving sidewalk size
- Add vegetation
- Make an entrance
- Kiosk station



Scale 1"=40'-0"
0' 10' 20' 40'



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Main Street Night Scene

This night scene design was created to illuminate Main Street for pedestrian and drivers. Light posts will be placed evenly throughout Main Street, opposite banner posts.

This design:

- Creates better lighting for Main Street
- Allows pedestrian use of Main Street at night
- Not only shows light fixtures, but also banner posts that can depict banners advertising any upcoming events for those driving through

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THE VILLAGE OF SALADO COMMUNITY MASTER PLAN

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SITE HISTORY

From 1866 till 1885, the famous Chisholm Trail cattle drives passed through this area, with the Stagecoach Inn being one of the stops. In 1867, Salado incorporated to build a bridge across Salado Creek. By 1884 Salado had a population of 900, 7 churches, 14 stores, 2 hotels, 2 blacksmiths, and 3 cotton gins. However after the railroads bypassed Salado to the North and South trade moved away from the town and population began to dwindle, hitting 400 by 1914 and down to 200 by 1950.



Salado Creek

Salado is well known for their arts, crafts and festivals and they are said to be the best art town in Texas. A popular draw for Salado is Tablerock Festival, named for a large limestone monolith by the Creek. Tablerock, was first a meeting place for Native Americans. In the 1800's it attracted young Salado College students. Today it serves as a meeting place and an outdoor venue for beautiful original plays and musical presentations.



Stagecoach Inn

Founded in 1861, the Stagecoach Inn of Salado, is the longest continuously operating hotel in the state. Salado Creek and Pace Park were the state's first designated natural landmarks. Wagon wheel ruts can still be seen in the limestone creek bed just north of the park, leftover from when Main Street was part of the Chisholm Trail.



Tablerock Amphitheater

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DESIGN GOALS

Pedestrian Friendly Environment

Heart of Community

Unified Sense of Place

Diversity of Use

Balance of Activities

Showcase for Art



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PROJECT SCOPE



Bell County



Temple, Texas

Salado, Texas

PEDDLER'S ALLEY DISTRICT
SALADO CREEK
SOUTH SALADO CREEK PARK

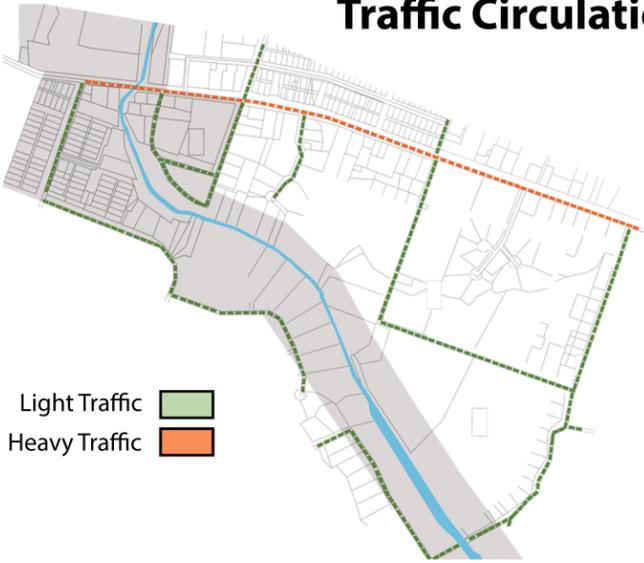


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SITE ANALYSIS

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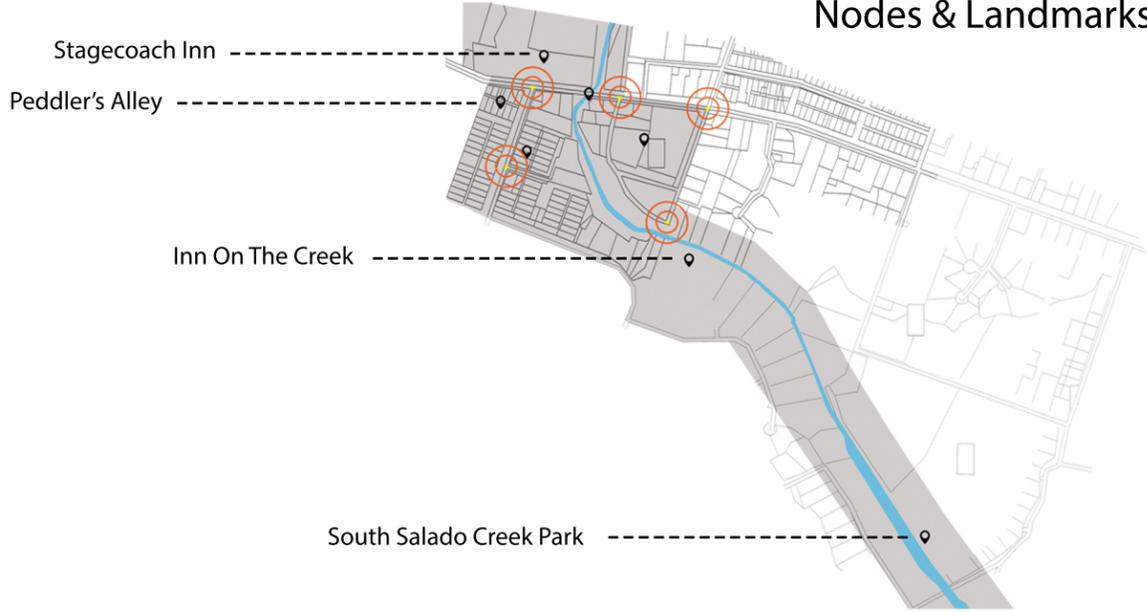


Light Traffic 
Heavy Traffic 

Pedestrian Circulation

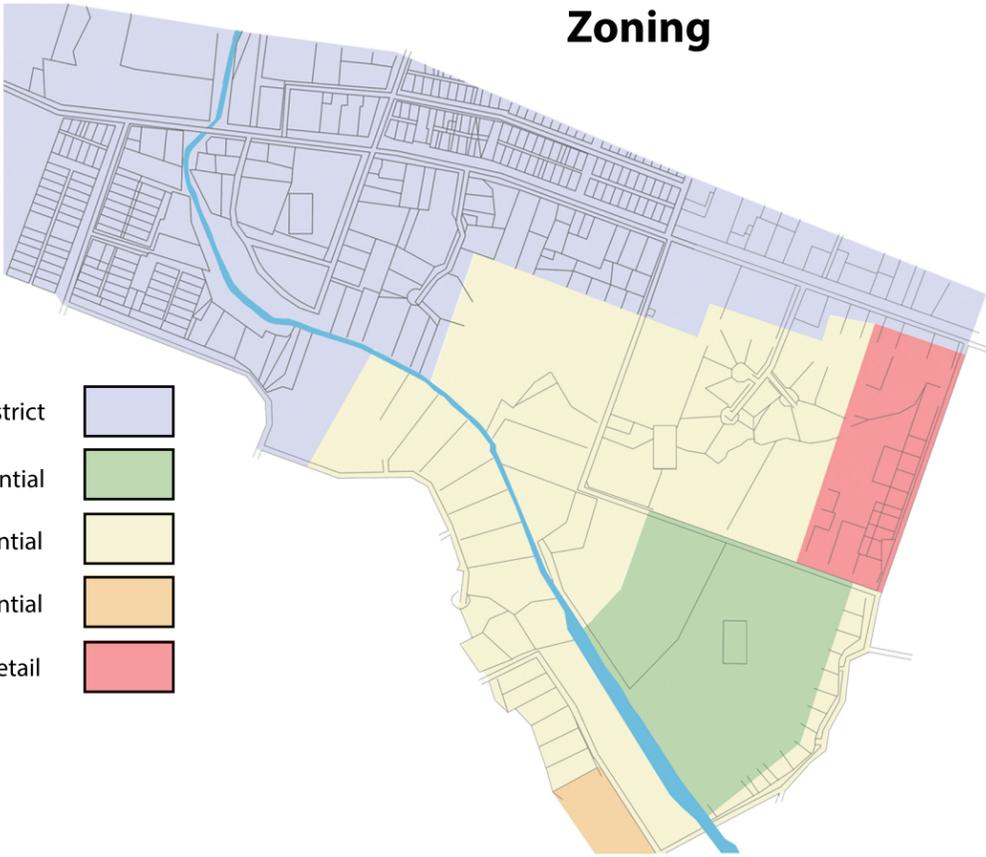


Nodes & Landmarks



Zoning

Historic District 
Single Family Estate Residential 
Single Family Residential 
Single Family Attached Residential 
Local Retail 



SITE INVENTORY

Existing Conditions: Peddler's Alley



Peddler's Alley: Northeast Entry



Peddler's Alley: Northwest Entry



Peddler's Alley: Southwest Entry

Existing Conditions: South Salado Creek



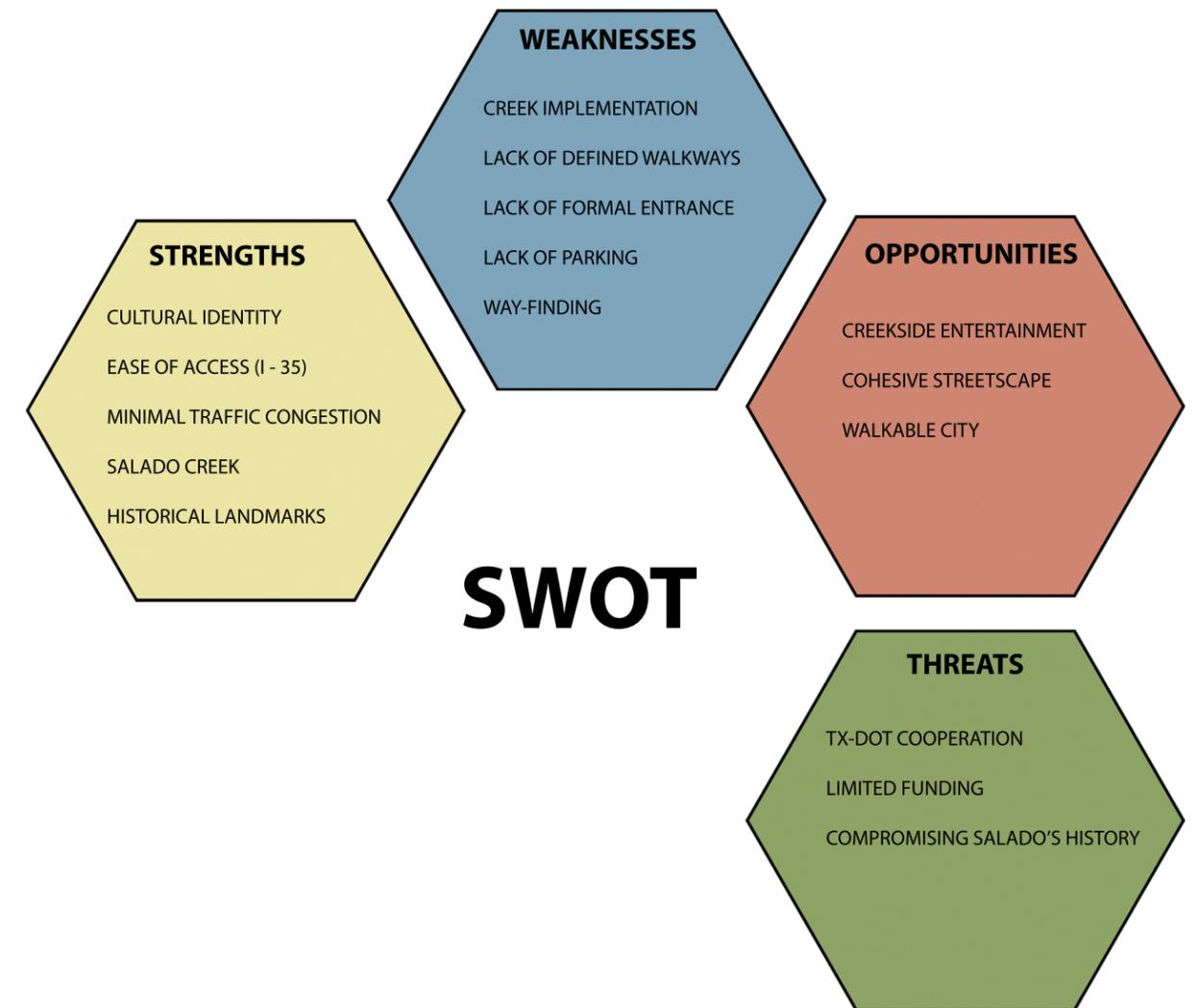
South Ridge Drive: Bridge



South Ridge Drive: Existing Parking



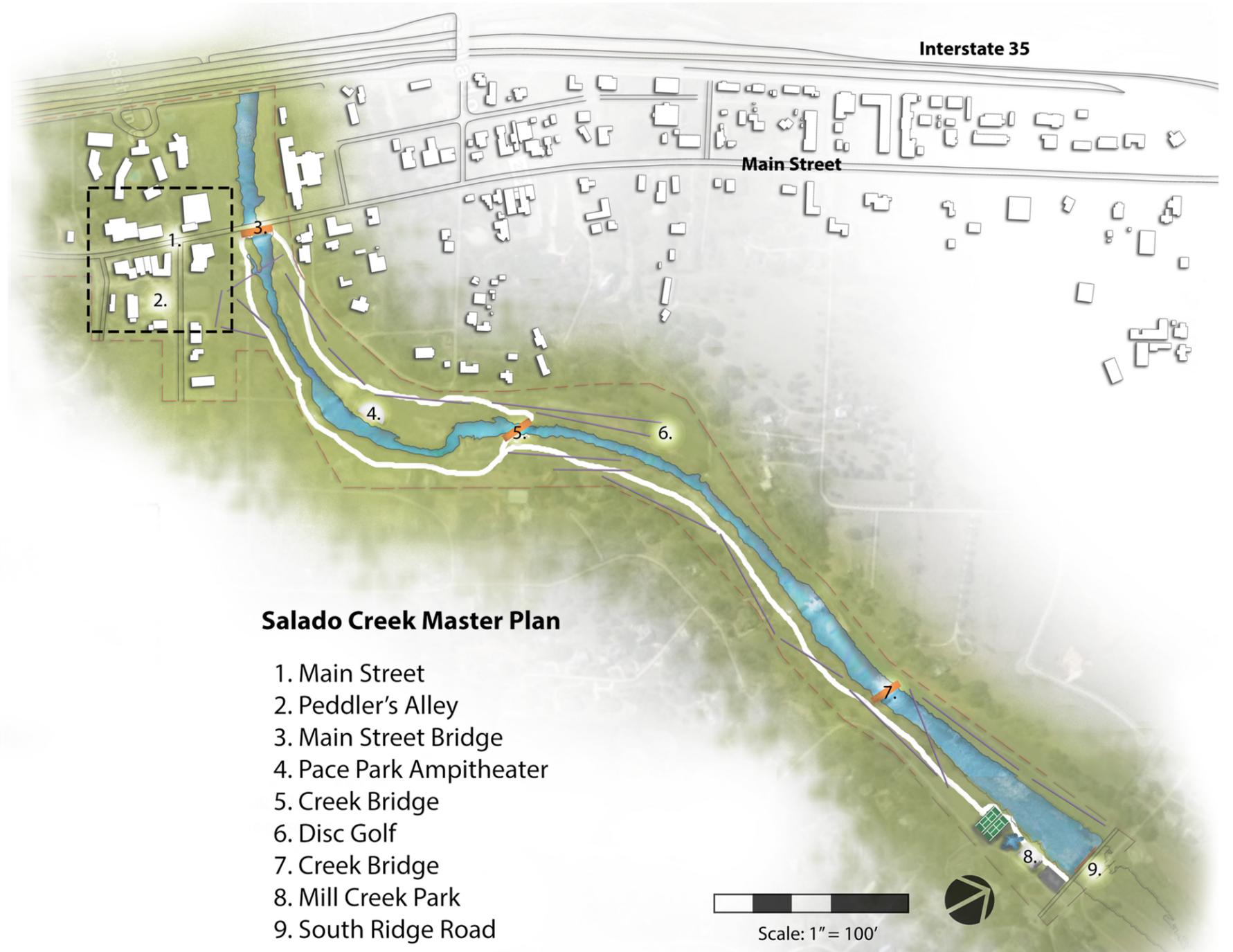
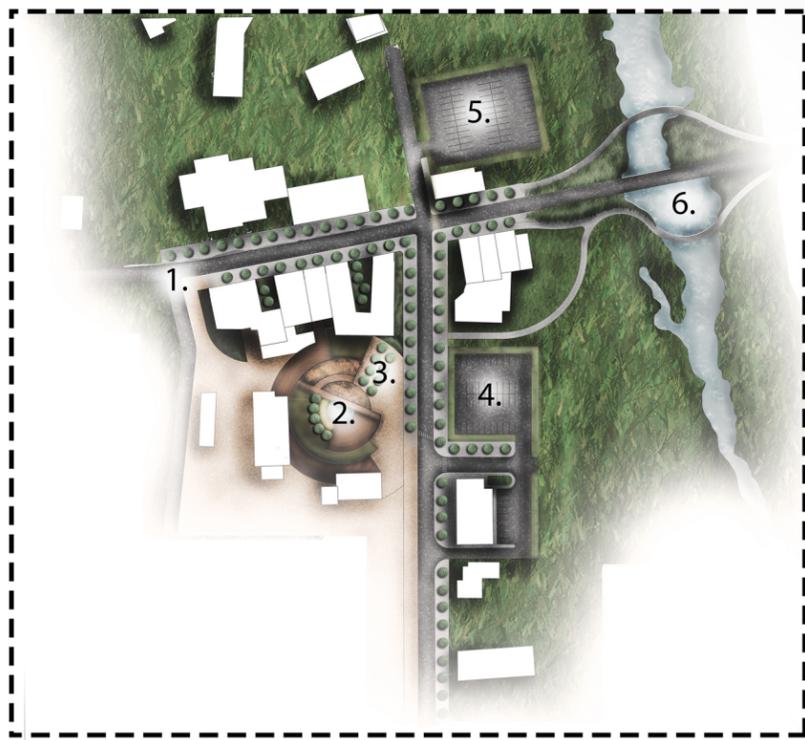
Park Drive: Existing Land



MASTER PLAN

Peddler's Alley

1. Streetscape Application
2. Market Square Plaza
3. Oak Allee
4. Proposed Parking
5. Existing Parking
6. Salado Creek Pedestrian Bridge



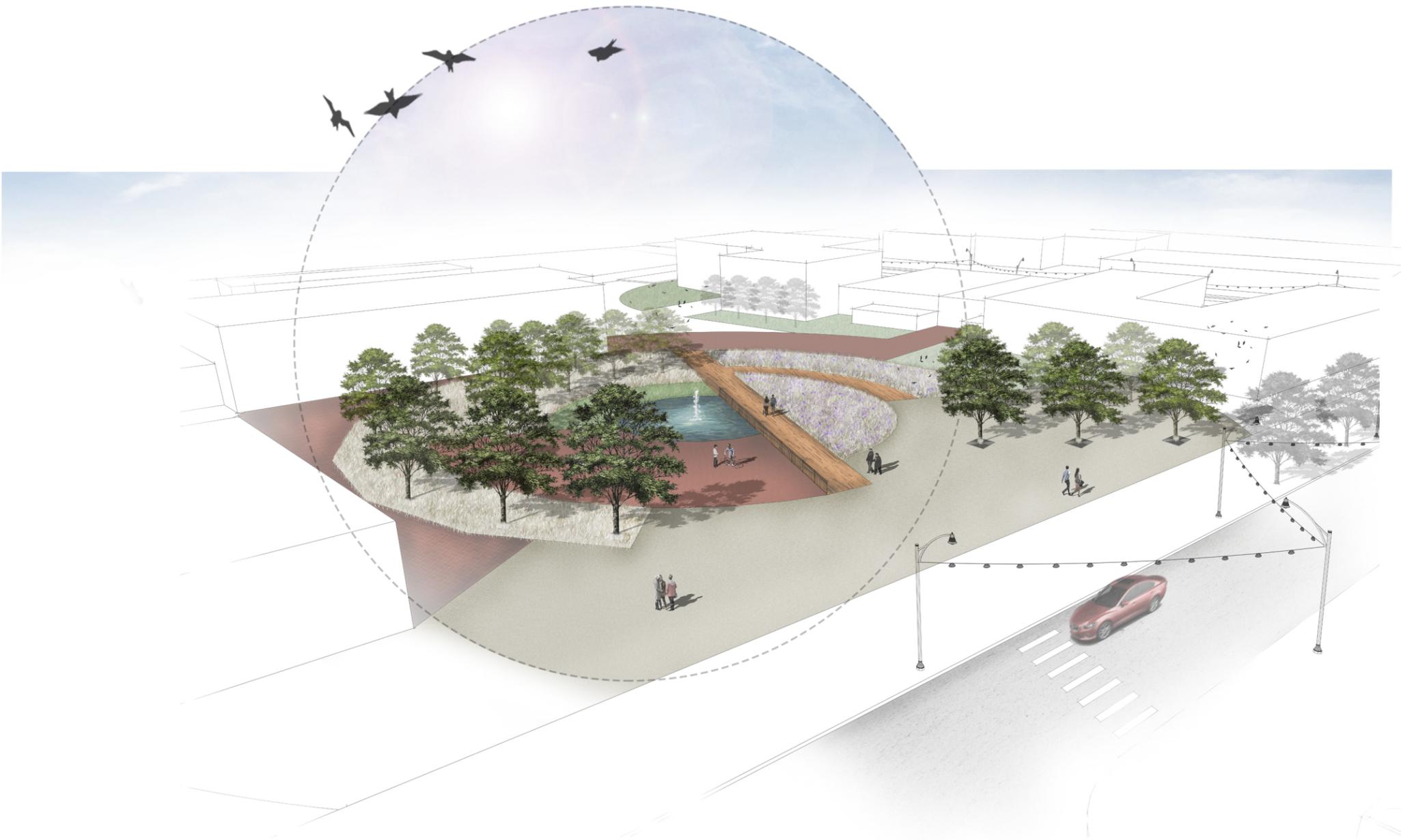
Salado Creek Master Plan

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2. Peddler's Alley
3. Main Street Bridge
4. Pace Park Amphitheater
5. Creek Bridge
6. Disc Golf
7. Creek Bridge
8. Mill Creek Park
9. South Ridge Road

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PEDDLER'S ALLEY



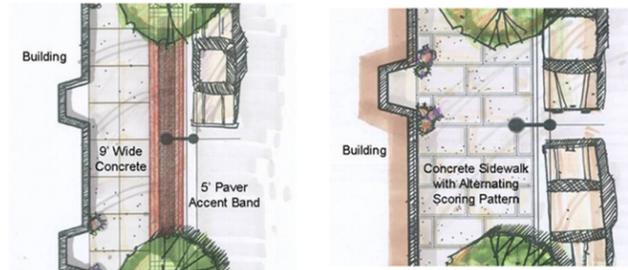
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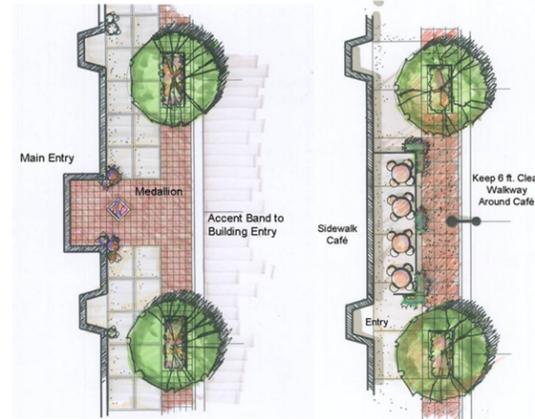
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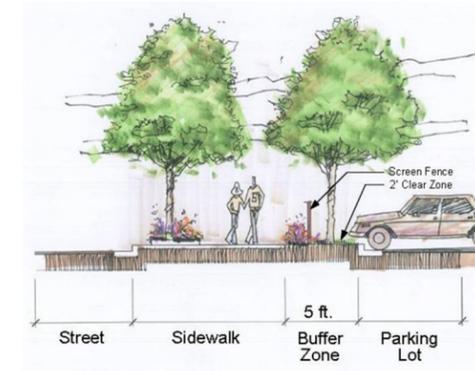
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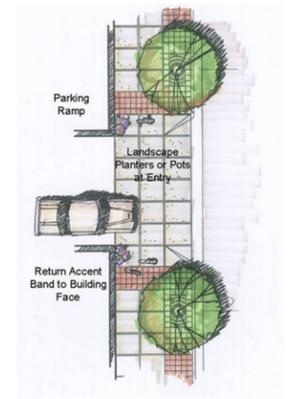
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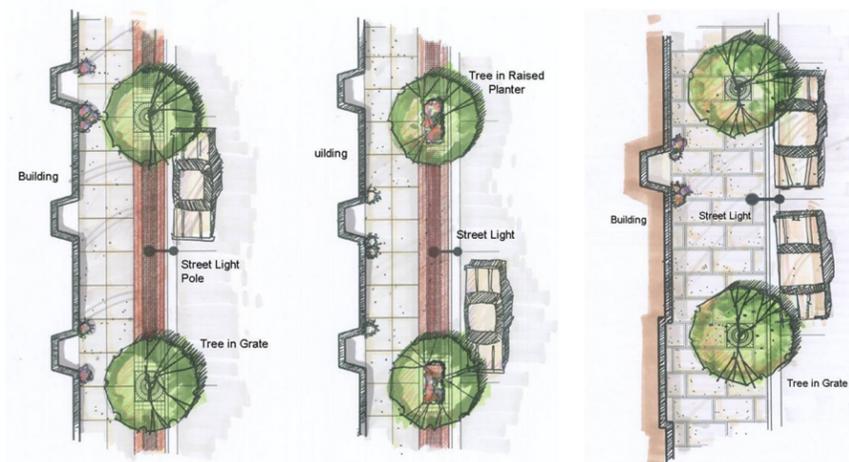
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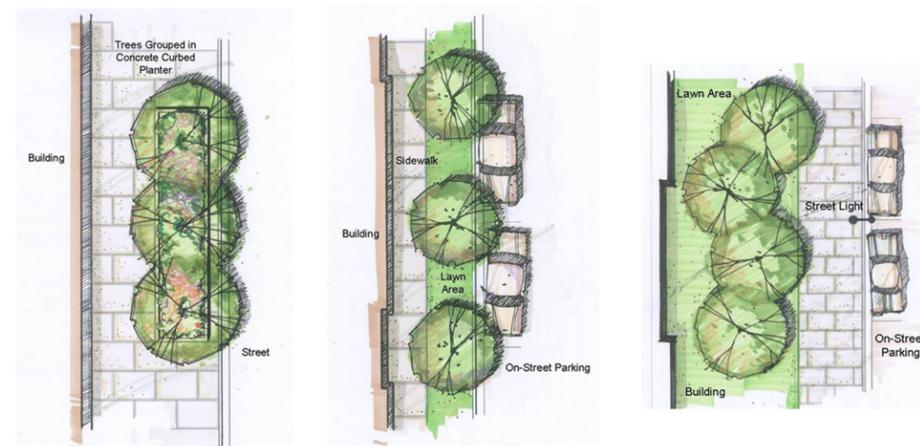
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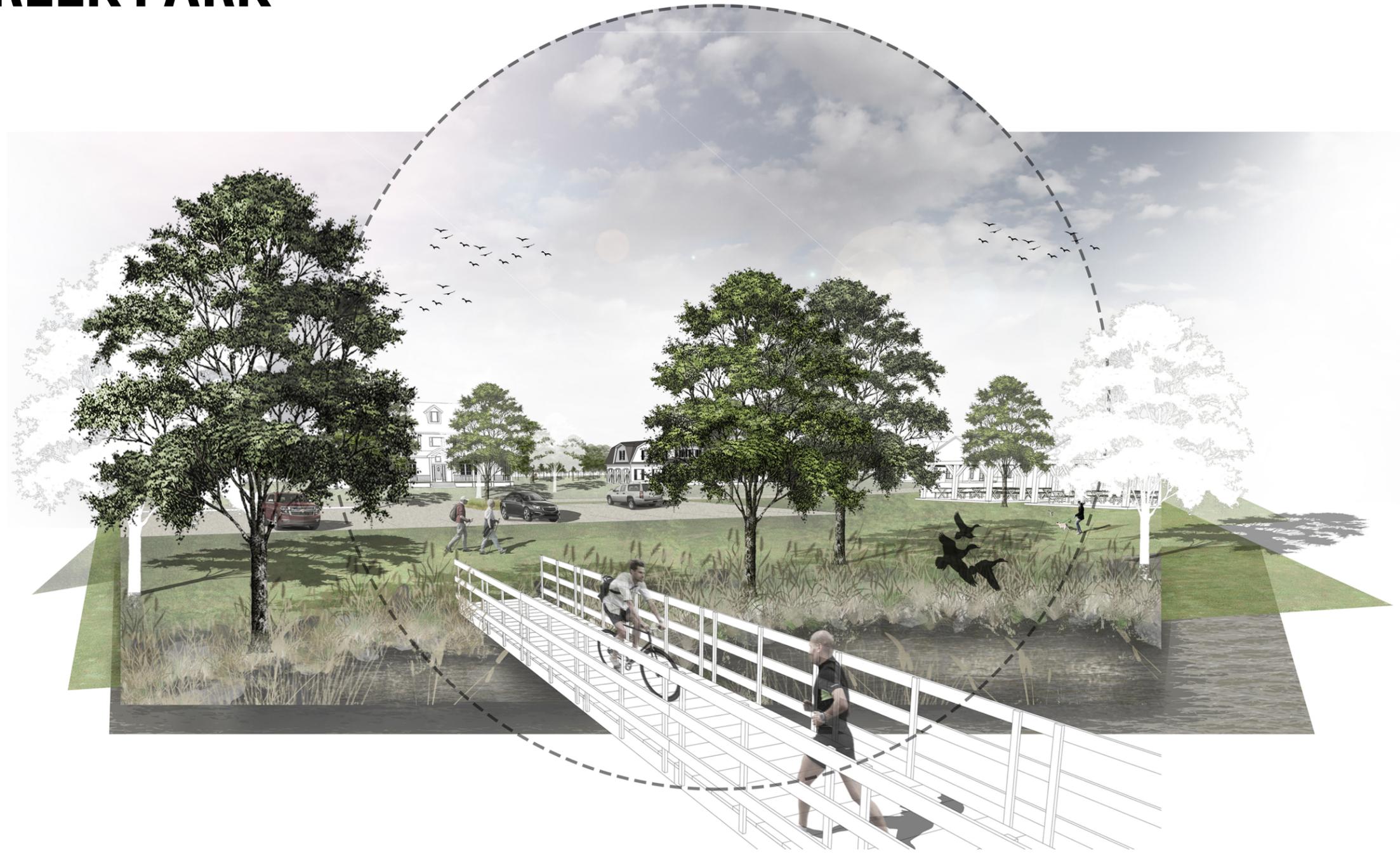


Landscape Design



Street Corner Design

SOUTH SALADO CREEK PARK



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SITE FURNISHINGS



BENCHES



TRASH CANS



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