Thompson Peak Dog Park Project Narrative

Ordinances, Master Plans, General Plan, and Standards

This project carries out elements of the General Plan by adding a dog park to the existing public park, Thompson Peak Park. Increasing usable open space and adding dog parks are amenities that citizens of Scottsdale have requested. This dog park adds to the open space network by connecting the two parcels of Thompson Peak Park across the existing stormwater channel, which will largely complete the park as master planned in 1999, see attachment. This park adds to the beautification of Scottsdale by working with a local artist to design an artistic panel for the shade structure in the dog cells.

Elements of the park design were influenced by the Design Standards & Policies Manual, such as walkways through the common area and within each dog cell, meeting accessibility requirements and providing drinking fountains with pet fountains in the dog cells. The proposed plants are low-water use. Two of the three cells will be turf, with the center cell being an engineered wood fiber in order to use less water for irrigation. Additionally, the engineered wood fiber dog cell will not require long-term, multi-week closure, as turf dog cells require for turf re-establishment.

The project was a recommendation in the 2015 Community Services Master Plan (referred to as Thompson Peak Phase II Development). The document is linked on the City's website: community-services-master-plan.pdf (scottsdaleaz.gov)



Architectural Character, Landscaping, and Site Design

One restroom building is being proposed. It will be located near the existing basketball and pickle ball courts in the original park area. The restroom building is a one-story prefabricated building that will blend with the existing site's architectural materials and colors. The appearance of the structure is similar to recent restroom additions to other City of Scottsdale parks.

The three dog cells will be enclosed by 6-foot-high black electrostatically painted galvanized chain-link fencing. Separate entry and exit vestibules will be provided off the central concrete walkway spine for each end of the dog park for the convenience of park users arriving from parking off Hayden Road or in exiting the park and crossing the pedestrian bridge. The vestibule entry gates will be electronically locked by a time controller during park closure hours. The vestibule exit gates will be usable by means of panic bar exit type locks.

A total of seven shade structures will be provided inside the three dog cells, which will provide relief from the sun to park users. As part of the Scottsdale Public Art program, artistic cut metal panels will be added to two of the shade structures. Nearly the full width of the dog park site is encumbered with overhead high-voltage electrical distribution easements (WAPA, APS, and SRP). As no permanent structures are permitted within any of the electrical transmission easements, the shade structures are located along the southwest edge of the three dog cells and just outside of the easements.

Most of the site is large open space that is relatively flat, so views to the McDowell Mountains will not be obscured. It is important to note that depending on the utility company, trees taller than 12-feet to 15-feet are not allowed in the transmission easements. Accordingly, the plant palette for the project only includes trees that will be small in height and are approved by the utility companies. A plant inventory was developed for the site, which identified several salvageable trees. However, as the trees are not on the utility company approved plant lists, none of the salvageable trees can be reinstalled on the project site. However, the salvageable trees are being removed and reinstalled at other City of Scottsdale park project sites. Existing native trees that are not within the limit of work will be protected in place at this time. However, the utility companies may at any time remove or trim trees in excess of the allowed maximum heights.

The proposed lighting fixtures are LED and have shields to minimize excessive overflow. The light fixtures within the transmission easements are also limited in height, same as the tree restrictions. In order to minimize the number of pole-mounted light fixtures, the southwest portions of the three dog cells will be additionally lighted by six 40-foot high-mast sports field type light fixtures.

Ingress, Egress, On-site Circulation, Parking, and Pedestrians

As the dog park is located off Hayden Road, the proposed vehicular entrance is aligned with the Hayden Peak Crossing commercial development's center driveway, which also provides an existing left-turn lane off Hayden Road into this project's driveway. The proposed design will add a decel right turn lane for safe access into the proposed driveway. A proposed parking lot provides 100 parking spaces (four as

accessible). Four vehicular charging stations are being provided as well. A pedestrian sidewalk will be added from the Hayden Road/Thompson Peak Parkway intersection to the driveway, through the parking lot, and to the dog cells.

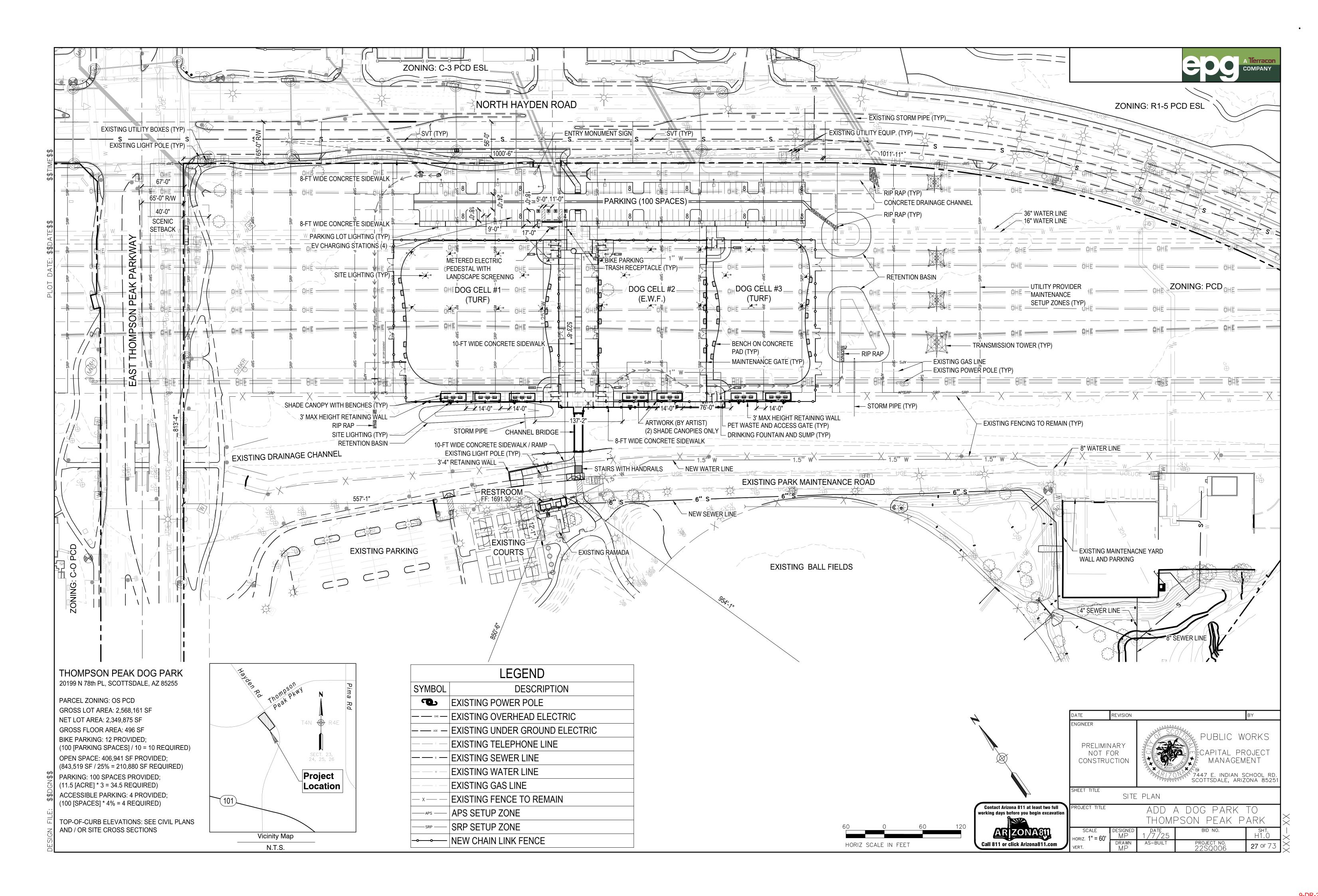
The interior of the dog park is entirely pedestrian oriented and accessible. Each dog cell has a northeast side and southwest side entrance/exit vestibules. A prefabricated 10-foot-wide steel-span bridge will cross the existing drainage channel to connect the existing park with the new dog park. The bridge will also be used by park maintenance staff to access the dog cells from the existing maintenance compound for routine maintenance and mowing in order to avoid trailering equipment via arterial streets.

Mechanical and Utility Equipment

This project has minimal mechanical and utility equipment. An electrical transformer will likely be located in a landscape area near or within the parking lot and adjacent to the standard free-standing service entrance section required for the site lighting.

Location of Artwork

Based on a public competition, an artist was selected for participation in this project. Shachi Kale's concept includes perforated metal artwork, which will be affixed to the columns of two shade structures in the center non-turf dog cell. Park users will be able to experience the artwork as they sit and relax under the shade structures. The metal panel will be raised off the ground, a safety measure which does not allow people to hide behind it.



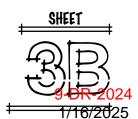
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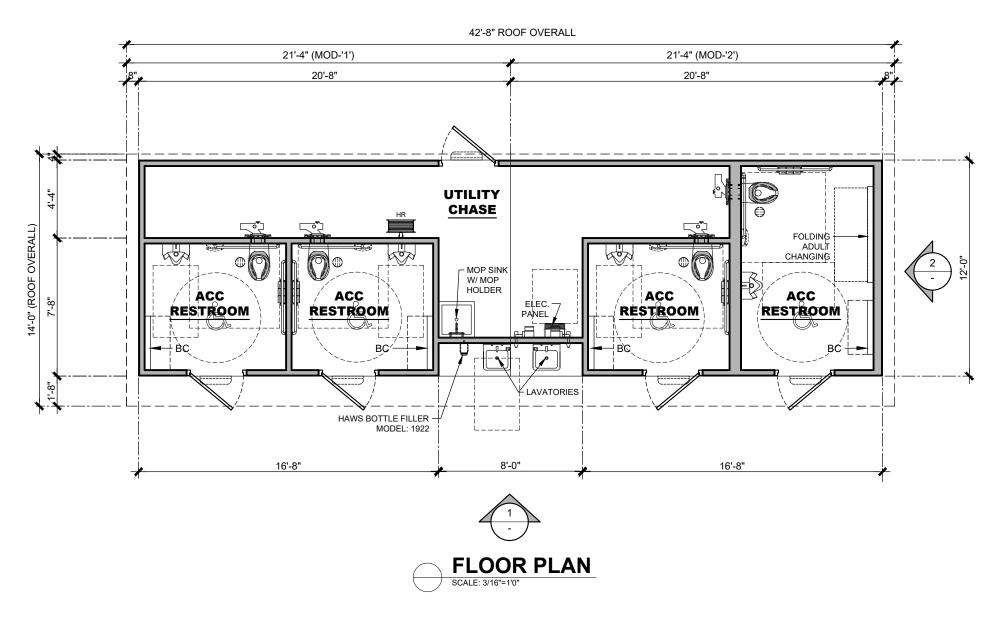


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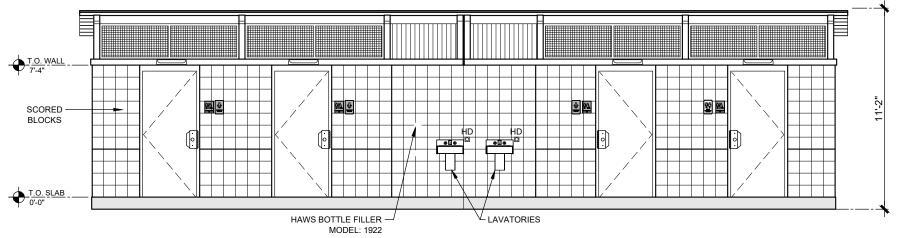
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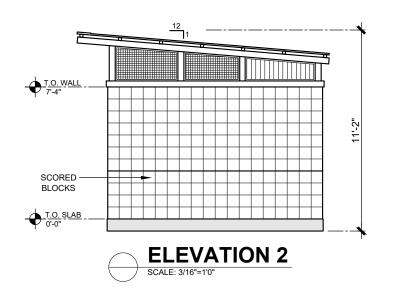
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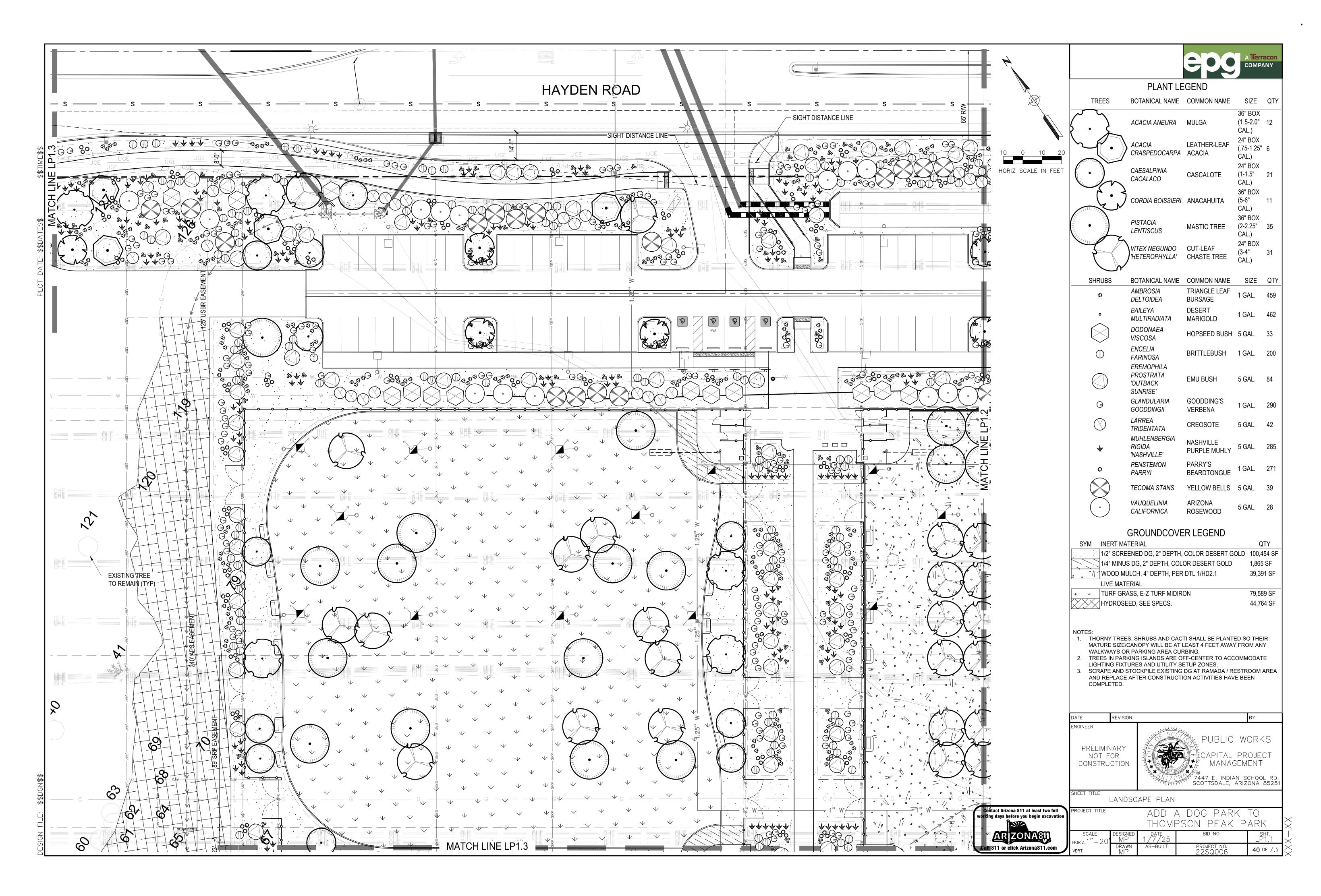


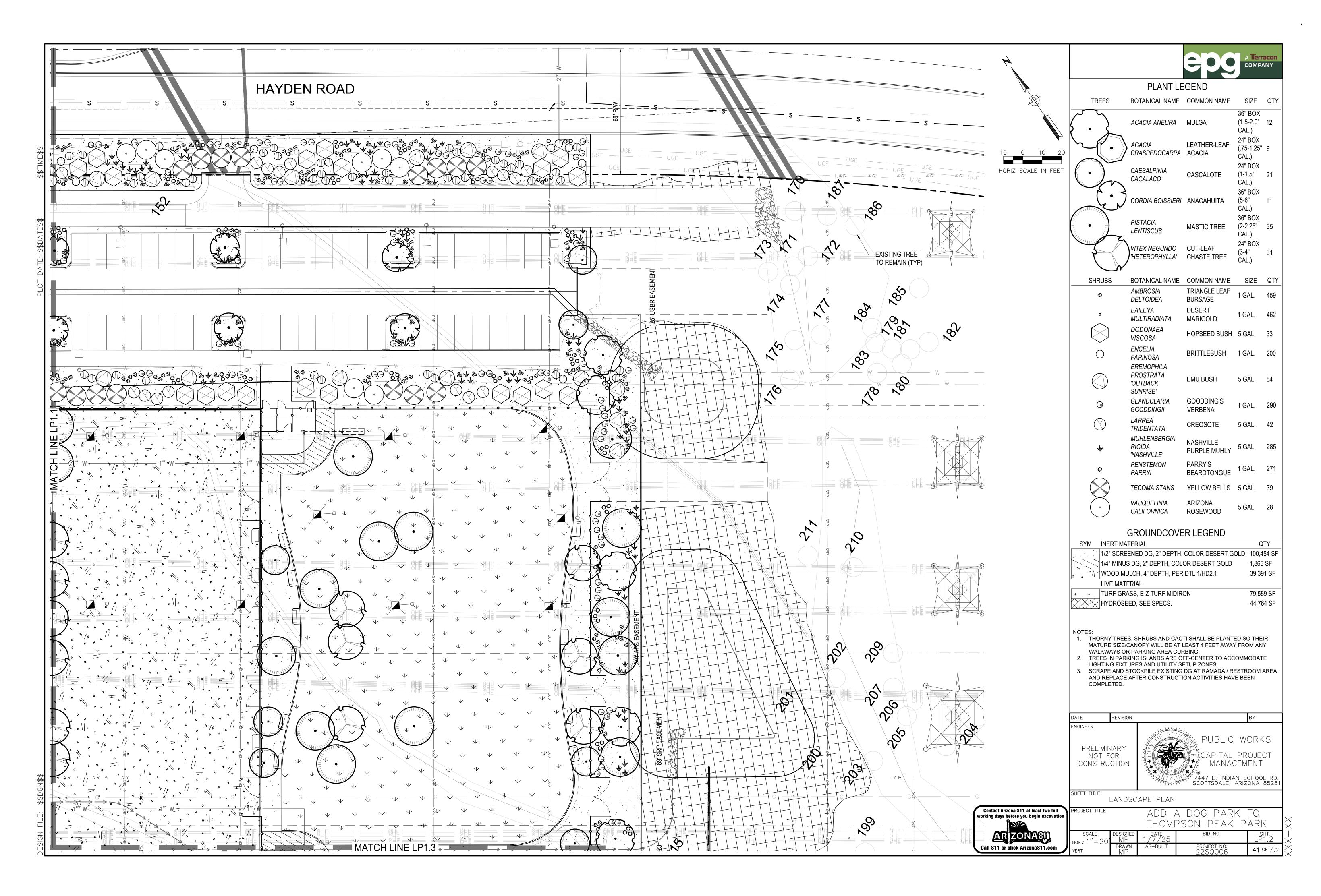
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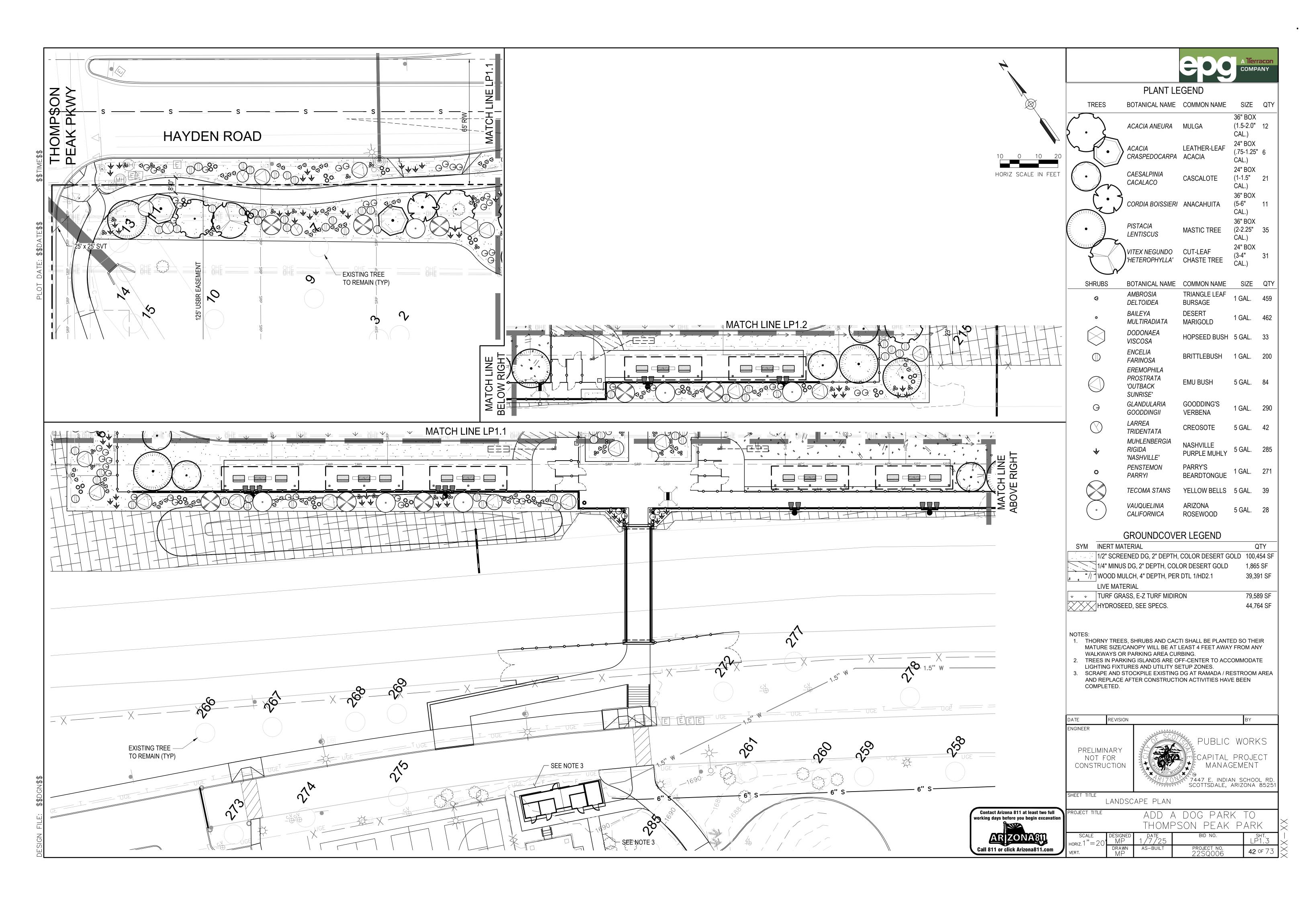
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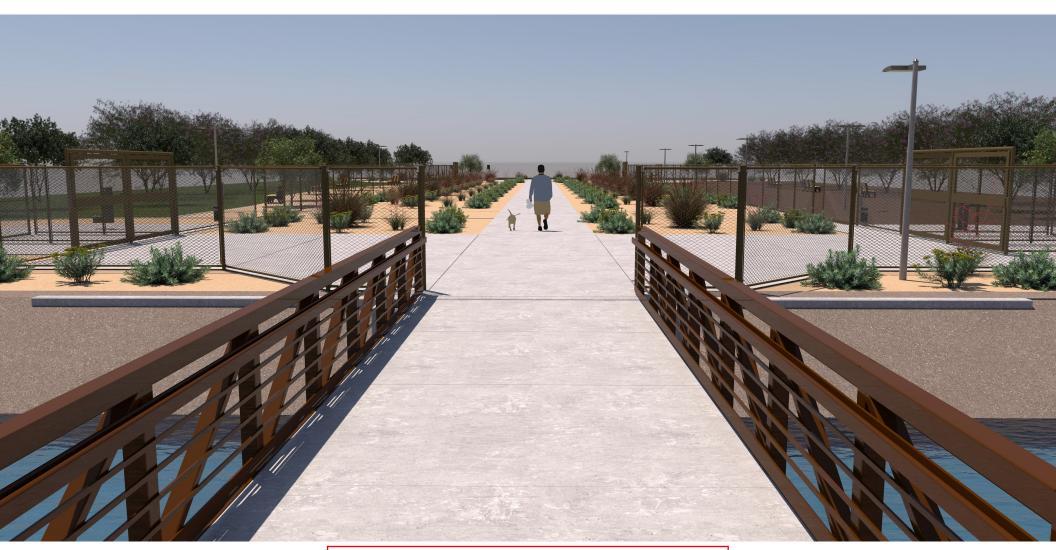








Perspective from Parking Lot Looking Southeast



Perspective from Pedestrian Bridge Looking Northwest

