



CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

EAGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE MEETING NOTICE & AGENDA

July 9, 2025
5:00 P.M.

Notice is given that the City of North Salt Lake Eaglewood Golf Course Oversight Committee will hold a meeting on the above noted date and time in the Council Conference Room located at City Hall, 10 East Center Street, North Salt Lake, Utah. Some members may participate electronically.

The following items of business will be discussed; the order of business may be changed as time permits.

AGENDA ITEMS

1. Welcome
2. Approval of Minutes for January 8, 2025 and April 9, 2025
3. Native Grass Discussion – Hole #17 and Others
4. Open and Public Meetings Act Training
5. Driving Range Update
6. Pre-Audit FY 2025 Numbers
7. Adjourn

Golf Committee meetings are open to the public. If you need special accommodation to participate in the meeting, please call (801) 335-8709 with at least 24 hours' notice.

Notice of Posting:

I, the duly appointed City Recorder for the City of North Salt Lake, certify that copies of the agenda for the Eaglewood Golf Course Oversight Committee meeting to be held **July 9, 2025** were posted on the Utah Public Notice Website: <https://www.utah.gov/pmn/>, City's Website: <https://www.nslcity.org>, and at City Hall: 10 E. Center St. North Salt Lake.

Date Posted: July 1, 2025


Wendy Page, City Recorder



1 CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
2 EAGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE
3 OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE MEETING
4 CITY HALL - 10 EAST CENTER STREET
5 JANUARY 8, 2024

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7 **DRAFT**
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9 John Logan, Chair, called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

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11 COMMITTEE PRESENT: Roger Graves
12 Court Huish via Zoom
13 John Logan, Chair
14 Corey Markisich
15 Karen Mills
16 Lisa Watts Baskin, City Council
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18 STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; Tyler Abegglen, Golf Course General
19 Manager; Allen Cox, Assistant Golf Pro.
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21 1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
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23 The Golf Committee minutes of October 9, 2024 were reviewed and approved.
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25 **Committee Member Mills moved to approve the minutes as written for October 9, 2024.**
26 **Committee Member Graves seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Committee**
27 **Members Baskin, Graves, Huish, Logan, Markisich, and Mills.**
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29 2. FISCAL YEAR 2025 YEAR TO DATE REVIEW
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31 Tyler Abegglen reported on golf course revenues and expenditures for fiscal year 2024 ending
32 June 30, 2024. He provided a detailed review of revenues and expenditures for the golf course,
33 clubhouse, operations, greens, café, and event center. He shared that this included revenues for
34 green fees, driving range, tournament fees, events, pro shop sales, concessions, etc. and expenses
35 such as wages and benefits, City admin expenses, operating supplies, utilities, depreciation on
36 equipment/buildings, cost of sales, credit card fees, tree fund, capital improvements (bond
37 payment, irrigation, construction, machinery) and more.
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40 Roger Graves questioned if there were still surplus funds in the clubhouse renovation bond. Tyler
41 Abegglen replied that the remaining funds of \$410,000 would be spent on the driving range
42 structure.

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44 Mr. Abegglen showed fiscal year comparisons from 2010 through 2024 and shared key revenue
45 numbers for fiscal year 2024 including:

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- 47 • Green fees \$1,293,443
- 48 • Cart fees \$621,514
- 49 • Driving range \$154,590
- 50 • Merchandise \$395,447
- 51 • Event Center \$221,266
- 52 • Food and Beverage \$627,043
- 53 • Simulators \$24,722

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55 He compared rounds by fiscal year from 2000 through 2024 with 80,260 rounds for 2024 and
56 65,683 rounds for 2023. He also shared revenues for fiscal years 2000 through 2024 with
57 \$3,488,098 for 2024 and \$2,408,936 for 2023. He reviewed merchandise for fiscal year 2024
58 with sales of \$395,447, cost of goods at \$205,659, and inventory at \$145,750. He noted the
59 highest margin categories were accessories at 48.25% (\$42,498), gloves at 47.77% (\$26,674),
60 golf balls at 44.71% (\$119,370), and headwear at 42.05% (\$45,718). He shared the lowest
61 margin categories were putters, golf clubs, golf bags, and shoes.

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63 3. CALENDAR YEAR COMPARISONS

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65 Tyler Abegglen provided highlights for fiscal year June through November 2025 including:

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- 67 • Green fees-\$777,779
- 68 • Cart fees-\$375,018
- 69 • Driving range-\$98,053
- 70 • Merchandise-\$244,404
- 71 • Food & Beverage-\$391,452
- 72 • Event Center-\$58,244
- 73 • Simulators-\$22,580
- 74 • Rounds at 45,456

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76 He compared these to fiscal year June through November 2024:

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- 78 • Green fees-\$690,985
- 79 • Cart fees-\$343,088
- 80 • Driving range-\$75,688
- 81 • Merchandise-\$234,002
- 82 • Food and Beverage-\$300,138
- 83 • Event Center-\$107,610
- 84 • Simulators-\$11,530
- 85 • Rounds at 43,678

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87 He explained that the event center revenues were incomplete and did not include November and
88 October. He commented that there would be a more complete overview of the golf course after
89 the financial audit had been completed.

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91 4. GATEWAY PARKS UPDATE

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93 Tyler Abegglen reported on Gateway Parks which opened on December 14th with one lane. He
94 shared that they opened a second lane on January 3rd and a terrain park on January 7th. He
95 mentioned there was a slow start with low crowds which increased with more snow. He shared
96 that grill operations were approximately \$200 to \$350 per day.

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98 Roger Graves enquired about staffing and menu options during Gateway Parks operations. Tyler
99 Abegglen replied that it depended on bookings and lunch time. He said the menu was limited to
100 hamburgers, pizza, and breakfast items.

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102 There was a discussion on marketing including a discount for residents, an article in the area
103 newspaper, working with Discover Davis, and increased social media advertising.

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105 5. COVERED RANGE PROJECT UPDATE

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107 Tyler Abegglen provided an update on the covered range project with a projected April opening
108 and said the concrete and the structure were installed. He mentioned that the concrete cost
109 \$95,000, the structure was \$145,000, the outdoor furniture was \$8,000, and the driving range
110 equipment was \$6,000. He noted that items to be completed included electrical/low voltage,
111 lighting, install of Trackman, and HVAC/ClimaCool. He shared that the budget was \$410,000
112 with \$254,000 spent and \$156,000 remaining.

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114 Karen Mills asked about the storage building. Tyler Abegglen responded that the storage building
115 would be climate cooled and contain the equipment, Trackman server, range ball machine, and
116 ball washing station.

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118 Roger Graves questioned how many Trackman units would be installed. Tyler Abegglen replied
119 that there would be 18 total Trackman units.

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121 Councilmember Baskin questioned if there had been any feedback about the lighting. Tyler
122 Abegglen replied that he had only received one phone call related to a light being left on the
123 sledding run overnight. He mentioned the lighting for the covered driving range would be
124 installed in March and approximately 13 feet tall.

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126 6. NEW THINGS FOR 2025-CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

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128 Tyler Abegglen shared that he would like Eaglewood to be the best public golf course in the
129 State and detailed some ideas that would be implemented this year for employee and customer
130 satisfaction:

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- 132 • Revamp snack shack (soda shop)
 - 133 • On course giveaways
 - 134 • Trackman tournaments
 - 135 • Trackman leaderboards/leagues (vendor giveaways)
 - 136 • Gumball machine prizes (bucket of balls, hats, etc.)
 - 137 • PGA family
 - 138 • Social media presence
 - 139 • Reliable GPS units
 - 140 • Improved customer/employee interactions (surveys, reviews)

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142 The Board had a discussion about setting goals for the event center, café, and simulators with a
143 focus on customer demographics and the economy. Tyler Abegglen suggested a state of the golf
144 course report. He also mentioned incorporating social media marketing, quarterly newsletters to
145 residents, and his long range plan items.

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147 7. ADJOURN

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149 The meeting was adjourned at 6:08 p.m.

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152 *The foregoing was approved by the Eaglewood Golf Course Oversight Committee of the City of*
153 *North Salt Lake on Wednesday April 9, 2025 by unanimous vote of all members present.*

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Wendy Page, City Recorder

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2 EAGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE
3 OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE MEETING
4 CITY HALL-10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
5 APRIL 9, 2024

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11 COMMITTEE PRESENT: Court Huish
12 John Logan, Chair
13 Karen Mills
14 Lisa Watts Baskin, City Council
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16 EXCUSED: Corey Markisich
17 Roger Graves
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20 Manager; Allen Cox, Assistant Golf Pro.
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22 1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
23

24 The Golf Committee minutes of January 8, 2025 will be approved at the next Golf Committee
25 meeting.
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27 2. POND PROJECT UPDATE
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29 Tyler Abegglen reported that he met with Karyn Baxter, City Engineer, and Tonko Construction.
30 He said that turf and irrigation would need to be repaired after construction was completed. He
31 noted the areas that currently did not have functioning sprinklers and would need new irrigations
32 lines. He shared that the original completion date was December 1st and had been postponed to
33 May. He explained that there would be extensive work needed to replace sod, seed, topsoil, and
34 irrigation.
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36 Karen Mills questioned if the cart path would be repaired. Tyler Abegglen replied affirmatively
37 and reviewed the areas that would be redone.
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39 Tyler Abegglen commented that the level of the pond had been raised approximately 18 inches
40 along with increased water storage. He reviewed the pond sources including culinary water and
41 secondary water from Deer Hollow.

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43 Ken Leetham commented on the secondary water project which resolved the storm drain
44 problem. He noted that there had been flooding near Hole 7 and that this project would collect
45 storm water in a large retention area and also resolve the downhill flooding.

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47 The Committee discussed the mistakes made by the construction contractor including major
48 delays, damage, using the wrong equipment, and having to redo the leveling before installing the
49 liner. Ken Leetham clarified that the City was not paying more than what had been agreed to in
50 the contract.

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52 3. GATEWAY PARKS CHANGES

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54 Tyler Abegglen reported on Gateway Parks and noted that the agreement had not yet been
55 extended. He said the City Council would review the contract later this year. He spoke on the
56 slow start to operations but said the last month and a half had been busy. He showed an aerial
57 view of the course highlighting the current location near Hole 9 and the recommended location
58 for next year which was near the new driving range structure. He mentioned the benefits to
59 moving the tubing operations included less concern with snow melt related to the driving range,
60 storm drain collection at the new location, eliminating errant snow on the road, access to power,
61 and the designated free sledding area.

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63 Court Huish requested the amount grossed by the sledding operations. Tyler Abegglen replied
64 that he estimated it was around \$600,000 which was not close to what had been projected. He
65 noted 80% of the revenue was earned in January and February. He added that all of the Gateway
66 Parks locations, including Spanish Fork, did not perform as anticipated this year.

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68 Tyler Abegglen commented that Gateway Parks was anxious to sign a long term agreement to
69 help recoup the initial cost of the equipment and infrastructure. He said Gateway had been a
70 good partner thus far.

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72 John Logan asked when Gateway Parks would remove their equipment. Tyler Abegglen
73 responded that they were waiting on storage containers to arrive which would then be loaded and
74 stored over by the City's maintenance building.

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77 Court Huish questioned if any complaints had been received regarding the sledding operations.
78 Tyler Abegglen said there had only been a few complaints related to snow on the road from the
79 snowmaking equipment and lights left on at night.

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81 Ken Leetham noted that the City had not receive any noise complaints related to the sledding
82 operations.

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84 Tyler Abegglen reported on The Grill operations during the winter and estimated \$20,000. He
85 said they had plans to presale hot cocoa next year with tubing sales.

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87 Court Huish expressed interest in data related to customers who had utilized the sledding
88 operations. Tyler Abegglen replied that he would request this information to share with the
89 Committee. He said that the majority of the customers were from Salt Lake County and the
90 billboards advertising the sledding operations had also been in Salt Lake County. He expressed
91 some frustration with the slow rollout of advertising via social media and other marketing.

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93 4. COVERED RANGE PROJECT UPDATE

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95 Tyler Abegglen provided an update on the covered range with installation of the light/radar poles
96 on April 9th, lighting on April 14-17th, and the Trackman system April 21-28th. He noted that the
97 range would be closed while the Trackman system was installed. He continued that installation
98 would be followed by testing and customer training with a grand opening tentatively scheduled
99 for May 10th. He said the grand opening would be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. with pizza, music,
100 and free range balls.

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102 Karen Mills asked if there would be staff at the new covered range. Tyler Abegglen replied that
103 staff would be available to help people login and use the system, check range balls, etc.

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105 Court Huish questioned if the grass driving range area would still be accessible. Tyler Abegglen
106 said the Trackman system would still work on the grass via iPad or cellphone minus the games.

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108 The Committee discussed a similar service provider, TopGolf, and the lower cost of entry to
109 utilize Eaglewood's driving range.

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111 Ken Leetham commented that over time the Golf Course could increase the cost for the driving
112 range service.

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114 Tyler Abegglen said he would bring recommended fee schedule changes to the Committee for
115 review in July. He shared that the current pricing was \$8 for one token and \$14 for two tokens at

116 50 balls per token. He continued that the budget for this project was \$410,000 with the remaining
117 balance of \$25,341 for the final electrical work. He explained that there may not be enough funds
118 to install the heaters as the anticipated cost was \$20,000 to \$25,000. He continued that this would
119 most likely be a budget item for the next fiscal year or until a more feasible time.

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121 Karen Mills asked about advertising at the driving range. Tyler Abegglen said there was an
122 opportunity for advertising on the Trackman screens similar to what was shown on the GPS
123 screens in the golf carts. He mentioned a potential sponsor for the driving range.

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125 5. JANUARY-MARCH REVENUES FOR 2025

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127 Tyler Abegglen reviewed year to date figures for June through March and shared key revenue
128 and rounds for fiscal year 2025:

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- 130 • Green Fees \$832,405
- 131 • Cart Fees \$403,419
- 132 • Driving Range \$104,507
- 133 • Merchandise \$265,066
- 134 • Food and Beverage \$461,286
- 135 • Simulators \$34,301
- 136 • Rounds 49,044

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138 He compared these to fiscal year 2024:

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- 140 • Green Fees \$819,847
- 141 • Cart Fees \$398,768
- 142 • Driving Range \$84,725
- 143 • Merchandise \$252,973
- 144 • Food and Beverage \$374,071
- 145 • Simulators \$21,953
- 146 • Rounds 47,941

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148 Mr. Abegglen noted that half of the fiscal year was with older green fee rates. He said there were
149 10 days in March 2025 compared to 19 days of golf in 2024.

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154 6. EQUIPMENT OUTLOOK-OVERVIEW

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156 Tyler Abegglen shared a replacement equipment schedule by fiscal year. He said next year needs
157 included two Green Master, one Ground Master, one rough sidewinder mower, and two utility
158 vehicles. He mentioned the need for a backhoe type attachment for the existing tractor. He noted
159 that maintenance was typically done by the Fleet Department in Public Works.

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161 7. TRACKMAN RANGE OPEN HOUSE AND PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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163 Tyler Abegglen reiterated the proposed date for the Trackman range open house was May 10th
164 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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166 Mr. Abegglen said staff received two quotes from marketing firms (providing social media
167 content) which were \$2,500 to \$5,000 per month.

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169 8. SOCIAL MEDIA EMPLOYEE UPDATE

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171 Tyler Abegglen reviewed the social media employee position which was currently being
172 advertised. He said this would be a seasonal (April-October) and part time position at \$18 to \$23
173 per hour. He noted that there had been several good applications and requested feedback from the
174 Committee.

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176 Court Huish asked about tournament bookings. Allen Cox commented that there were currently
177 more tournaments booked than last year. He said tournaments could only be booked on certain
178 days to ensure there was opportunity for open play.

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180 Court Huish spoke on the cost benefit of flowers and made the suggestion to plant more flowers
181 to help improve appearances. Tyler Abegglen said this had been a discussion item with staff in
182 the past and the opportunity to hire a part time gardener.

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184 Tyler Abegglen reported that Mondays and Wednesdays were blocked for tournaments. He
185 reviewed the currently scheduled golf tournament calendar through October and said there were
186 11 tournaments scheduled for May.

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188 Councilmember Baskin suggested a City resident golf tournament.

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190 Court Huish spoke on damage to homes near Holes 5 and 6 (Mont Clair neighborhood) and the
191 need to plant more trees as a buffer. John Logan mentioned that there were break proof windows.

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193 The Committee discussed damage to homes, vehicles, golf carts, course (dogs, vandalism),
194 removal of resident walkways, removal of trees by residents, and determining responsibility.

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196 Tyler Abegglen clarified that he told residents or customers that they were welcome to file a
197 report with the Police Department for personal property damages.

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199 Allen Cox mentioned that it was also hard to get customers to pay for golf cart damage.

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201 Tyler Abegglen spoke on damage to the Golf Course by youth and utilizing the Police
202 Department drone.

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204 9. ADJOURN

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206 The meeting was adjourned at 6:07 p.m.

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208 *The foregoing was approved by the Eaglewood Golf Course Oversight Committee of the City of*
209 *North Salt Lake on Wednesday July 9, 2025 by unanimous vote of all members present.*

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213 *Wendy Page, City Recorder*

July 2025 Quarterly Meeting

Year - 2025

Quarter - 3rd



AGENDA

Welcome	1
Native Grass Discussion	2
Open Meetings Training	3
Driving Range Update	4
Pre-Audit FY 25 Numbers	5
Adjourn	6

Next Meeting - October 8th



There are two types of maintained grass areas at Eaglewood.

- Maintained Grasses
 - Rough, Fairways, Greens, Tee Boxes.
- Native Grasses
 - Out of Play Areas.
 - Non-Irrigated Areas.
 - Surrounds and Hills.
 - Spring/Wet Areas.



- Why have native grass on a golf course?
 - Decrease the amount of water used out of play as well as conservation.
 - Decrease the amount of labor used to maintain.
 - Increase the appearance and ambiance of native/wild grasses and flowers.
- The following was brought to the the City Development Review Committee for formal approval in the summer of 2021. This was prior to a reduction from Weber Basin Water. This was approved by the DRC.
 - **Discontinue mowing and allow native grasses in areas out of play grow to their natural height.**
 - **Overseed with wild flowers, existing drought tolerant/fire retardant seed with deep root growth.**
 - **Continue to mow a strip of 5'-6' feet between property lines, streets, sidewalks, cart paths and any area of concern for play or public.**
- In April of 2022 the golf course water was reduced by 60%. Further reduction of watering native areas and reductions were recommended and approved by the Golf Committee.



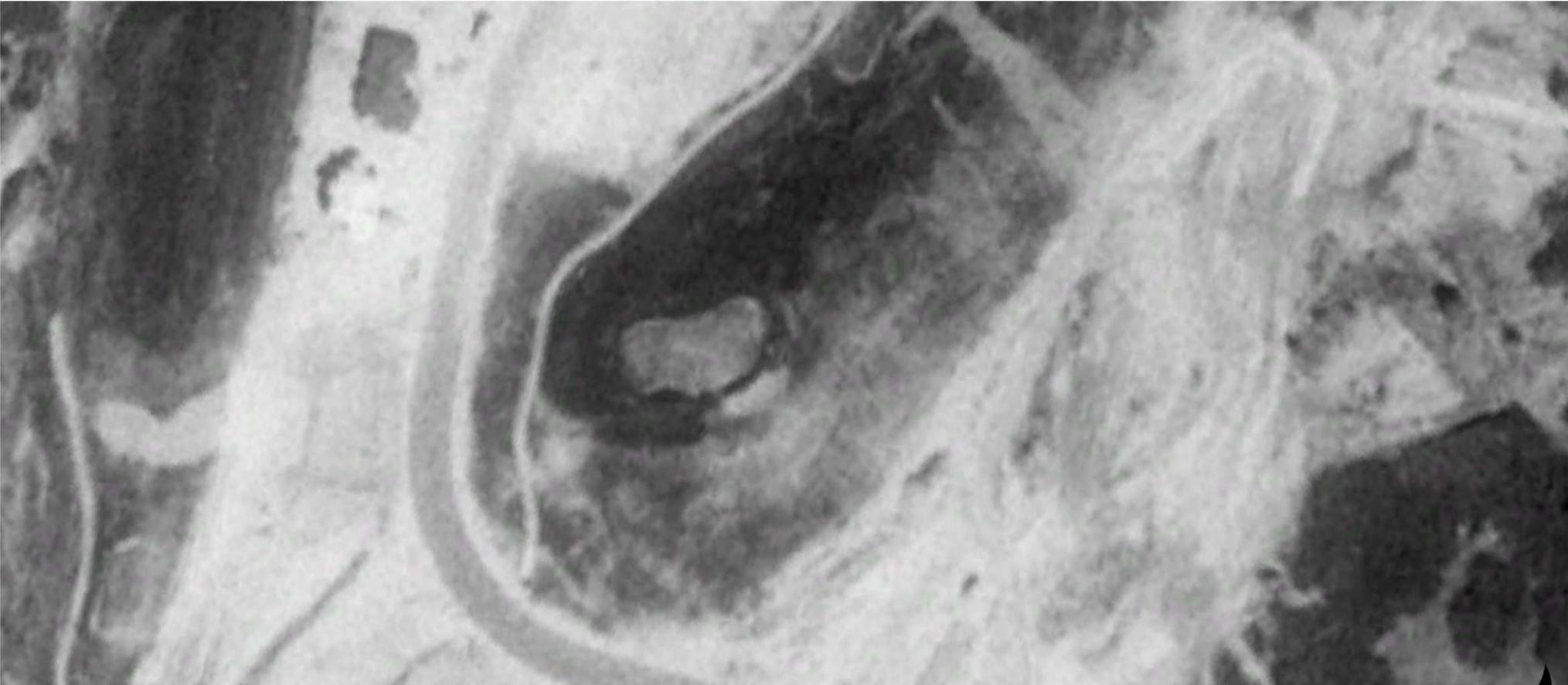
- What is the history at Eaglewood?
 - Native Grasses were strategically planted around the peripheral areas of the golf course during construction. 1993-1994. This included hillsides, secondary rough, roadsides, property lines etc.
 - Years of drought and inundation of water have changed how Eaglewood has maintained those areas over the last 30 years. (See Slides)
- What benefits have the golf course seen from the reduction since 2022.
 - Better course playing conditions overall. Time, money and energy focused on the major playing areas.
 - No impact for a golfer's experience and or condition of the golf course.
 - Better standing for future water reductions/droughts moving forward.

“According to a recent USGA-funded survey, 46 percent of golf courses are increasing their acreage of naturalized areas. This trend brings many benefits, but establishing more areas of tall grass and native vegetation requires careful planning to avoid playability issues.”

USGA - 2018



Native Grass Discussion 1993



Native Grass Discussion 1997



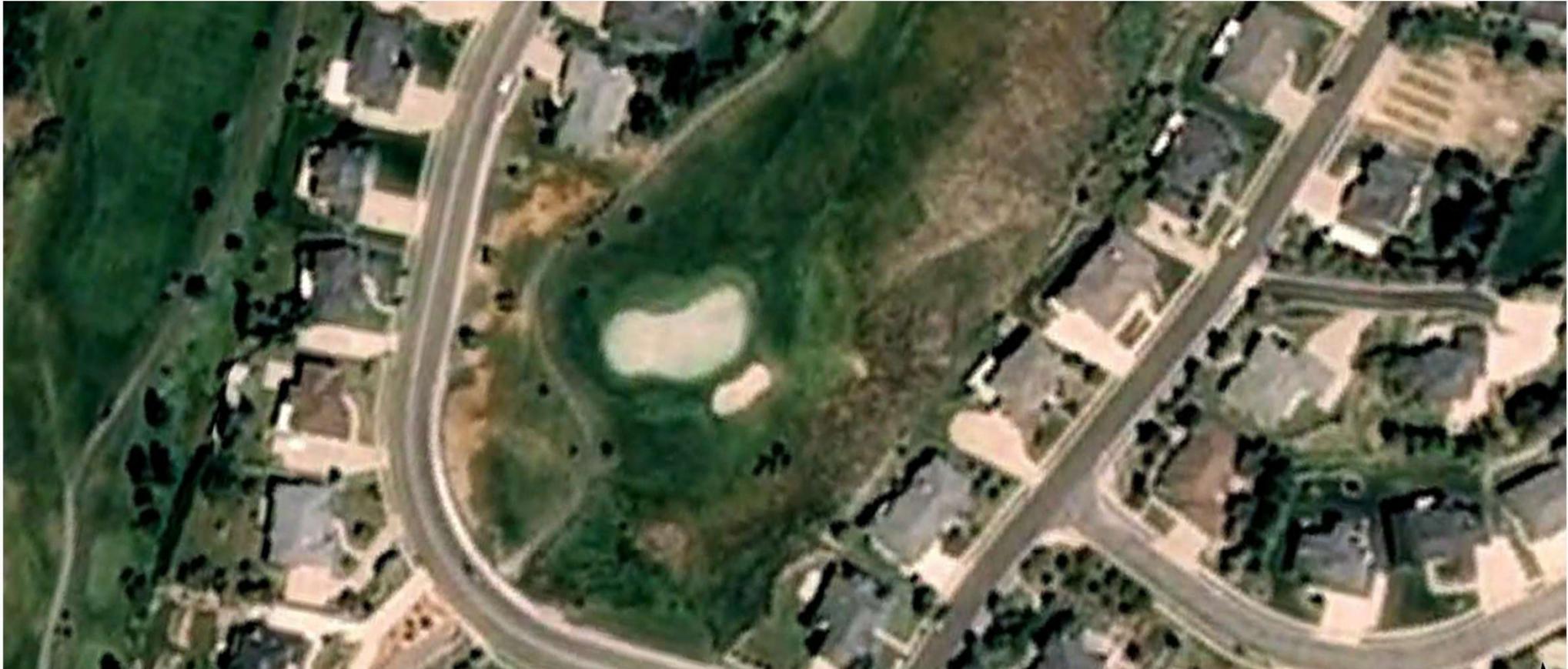
Native Grass Discussion 2002



Native Grass Discussion 2005



Native Grass Discussion 2009



Native Grass Discussion 2014



Wed Oct 8 2014

Imagery © 2015 Nearmap, HERE



Nearmap



Native Grass Discussion - 2019



Native Grass Discussion - 2022



Mon Aug 22 2022

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Nearmap



Native Grass Discussion - April 2025



Sat Apr 19 2025

Imagery © 2025 Nearmap, HERE

80 ft



- The golf course staff recommendation would be to continue the use of having native areas in and around the golf course, including this section on hole #17.



OPEN MEETINGS TRAINING



UTAH OPEN & PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT UTAH CODE TITLE 52, CHAPTER 4

City of North Salt Lake Annual Training 2025



WHO?

WHAT?

WHERE?

WHY?

HOW?

WHO ESTABLISHED OPMA?

The Legislature

(Annual Training is Required)

WHAT IS OPMA?

Open and Public Meetings Act

WHERE is it found in State Code?

Title 52 Chapter 4



WHY?

§52- 4-102

- The legislative intent of the Open and Public Meetings Act is for public bodies to:
- *(a) take their actions openly; and*
- *(b) conduct their deliberations openly.*

HOW is OPMA enforced?



The attorney general and county attorneys of the State shall enforce it.

Criminal penalty is a class B misdemeanor.

- Utah Code § 52-4-303 & 305

WHO are the public bodies in NSL?

- City Council
- Planning Commission
- Arts Committee
- Civic Events Committee
- Eaglewood Golf Course Oversight Committee – YOU!
- Health & Wellness Committee
- Trails & Active Transportation Committee

WHAT is considered an Open & Public Meeting?

A gathering of a public body; with a quorum present; and that is convened for the express purpose...to:

- (A) Receive public comments about a relevant matter;
- (B) Deliberate about a relevant matter;
or
- (C) Take action upon a relevant matter.

- Utah Code § 52-4-103(5)

WHAT
is a
Quorum?

- § -103(9) **“Quorum”**
means a simple majority of
the membership of a public
body, unless otherwise
defined by applicable law

NSL Committees have five (5)
voting members so three (3)
members would be a quorum.

WHAT is required to give public notice of a meeting?

- The Agenda – shall provide “reasonable specificity” of topics
- The Date
- The Time
- The Place



- Utah Code § 52-4-202(1)(b) & (6)(a)

WHEN is notice required to be given?

At least 24 hours in advance.

HOW is notice required to be given?

- Utah Public Notice Website (utah.gov/pmn/)
- City's Website (nslcity.org)
- City Hall

- Utah Code § 52-4-202(3)(a)

WHAT types of meetings are allowed?

Electronic Meetings § 52-4-207

A public body may conduct a meeting that some or all members of the public body attend through an electronic video, audio, or both video and audio connection, in accordance with this section.



Utah Code §52-4-201, -204 & -205

Closed Meetings



- A meeting is open to the public unless closed under § 52-4-204 or 52-4-205
An open meeting can be closed for the following purposes (most common listed):
 - Discussing an individual's character, professional competence, or physical or mental health
 - Strategy sessions to discuss collective bargaining
 - Strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation
 - Strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property
 - Strategy sessions to discuss the sale of real property
 - Discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems

WHAT is forbidden during a Closed Meeting?

- You may not:
 - Approve any ordinance, resolution, rule, regulation, contract or appointment
 - Interview a person to fill an elected position
 - Take final action



**Final votes must be open and on the record
(except as allowed specifically by statute)**

WHO keeps records of open meetings in
NSL?
(Utah Code § 52-4-203)

The City Recorder is the
Records Officer for the City

Do we have to keep minutes and/or recordings?

YES TO BOTH!

Even though there is a recording, the approved written
minutes will be the official record.

What Are The Requirements For Keeping Minutes of Open Meetings?

- All minutes must include
 - Date/time
 - Place of meeting
 - Names of all members present or absent
- In addition minutes of open meetings must include
 - All matters proposed, discussed or decided
 - All names and substance in brief of information from individuals giving testimony
 - Individual votes on each matter
 - Any additional information requested by a member

The grand take away is...?

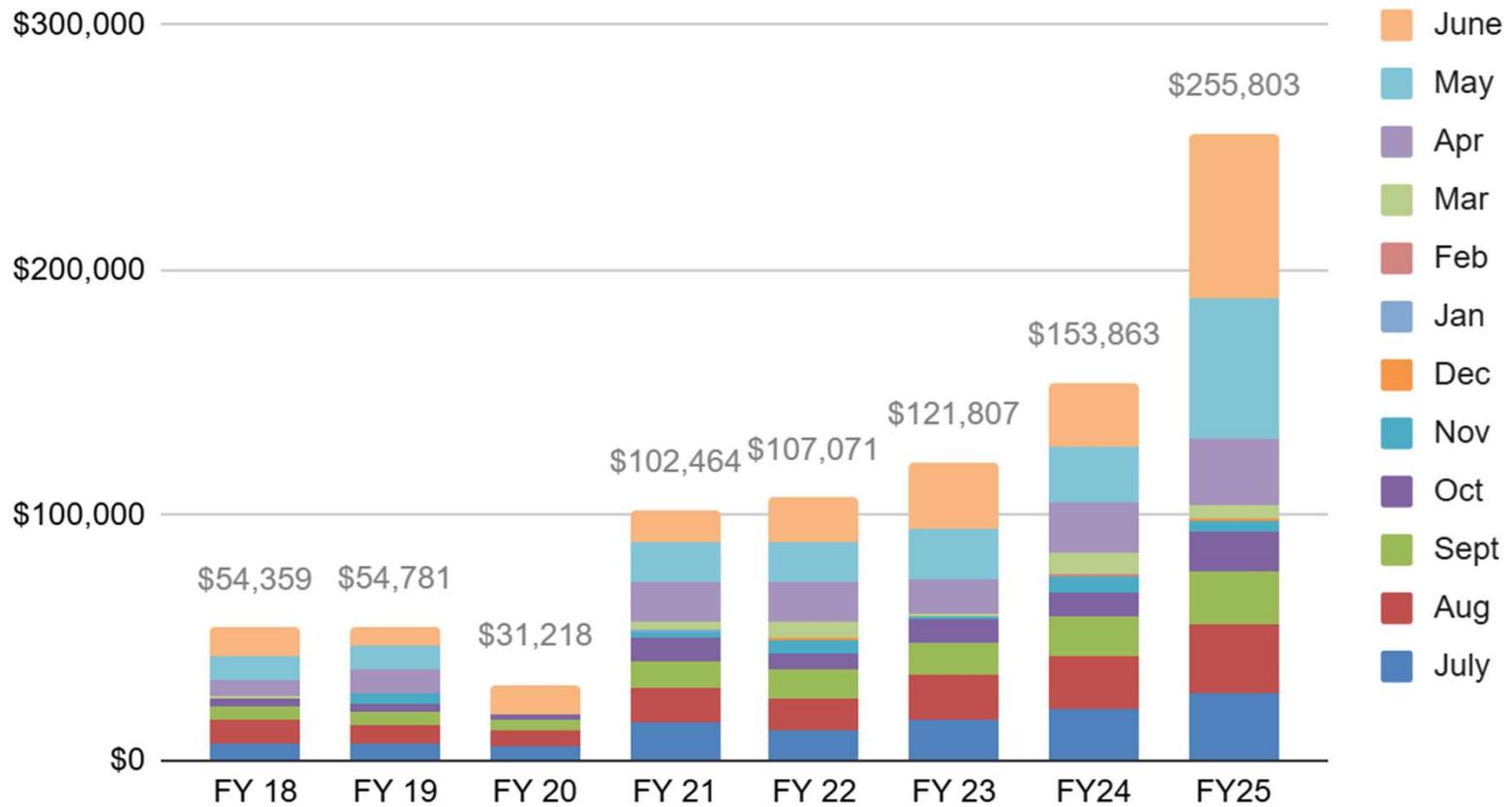
- The purpose of OPMA is to allow the public to know what their public officials are doing during meetings.
- The notice provisions allow the public to know beforehand what their public officials are going to do during meetings.

UTAH OPEN & PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT

- QUESTIONS?



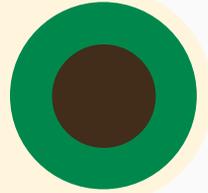
Fiscal Year Comparisons on Driving Range



REVENUE

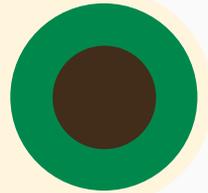
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MAY 2024 to May 2025



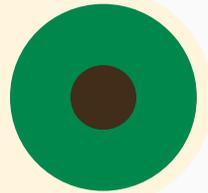
↑ 159%

June 2024 to June 2025



↑ 67%

FY 24 to FY 25



May 2025 - \$56,533

June 2025 - \$67,677

Adjustments

New Pricing!

Small - 35 Balls @ \$7.00

Medium - 70 Balls @ \$13.00

Large - 105 Balls @ \$17.00

***MATS TO 7 DAYS A WEEK!**

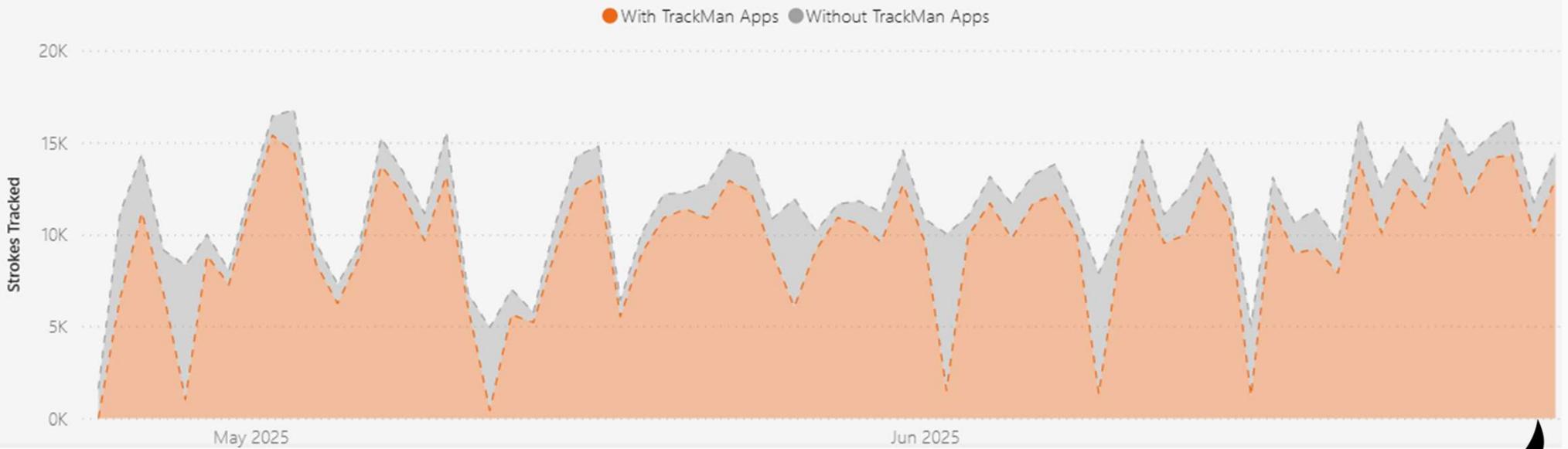
AVG. on grass = 8,208

AVG. on mats = 13,233



Strokes Tracked 792.7K	Strokes Tracked with TrackMan Apps 657.9K 83% of Total	Strokes Tracked with TrackMan Login 101.2K 13% of Total	Other Key Performance Indicators			
			44K Strokes per Bay	37K Strokes with Apps per Bay	36 min Session Time (median)	47 Strokes Tracked per Session

Strokes Tracked by Date



JULY TRACKMAN EVENTS



- CLOSEST TO THE PIN - EAGLEWOOD
- LONGEST DRIVE - RANGE
- 9 HOLE TOURNAMENT - THE HAY

**FREE TO JOIN
AND ENTER!**

PRIZES AND WINNINGS

JUNE TRACKMAN WINNERS

CLOSEST TO THE PIN WINNERS!

- @mackaydunn
- @ty.cottle
- @jimgaree

**\$25
GIFT
CARD**

9-HOLE CONTEST BLACK DESERT 8 WAY TIE AT 36 - \$40 EACH!

- @dallanlabrum
- @ty.cottle
- @wyattwilliams
- @ec_nicholson
- @dylan_markisich
- @jettdanowski01
- @charliesargent
- @jasonandersen

9-HOLE CONTEST EAGLEWOOD 18 HOLES AND A CART

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- @jasonandersen
- @ty.cottle
- @andrewjohnson

LONGEST DRIVE

- @seanmarse
- PROVI DOZEN

**WINNINGS AND PASSES WILL BE
LOADED ONTO EACH OF YOUR
ACCOUNTS!**



4 MAIN REVENUE GOALS

01

80,000 (9 Hole Rounds)

02

\$3.5 Million in Total Revenue

03

\$400k in Merchandise Sales

04

\$200k in Driving Range Sales



FISCAL YEAR
2025

ROUNDS
89,013

REVENUE
\$4,068,630

\$454,517
MERCHANDISE

\$255,803
RANGE



FISCAL YEAR
2025

GOLF COURSE
3,122,237

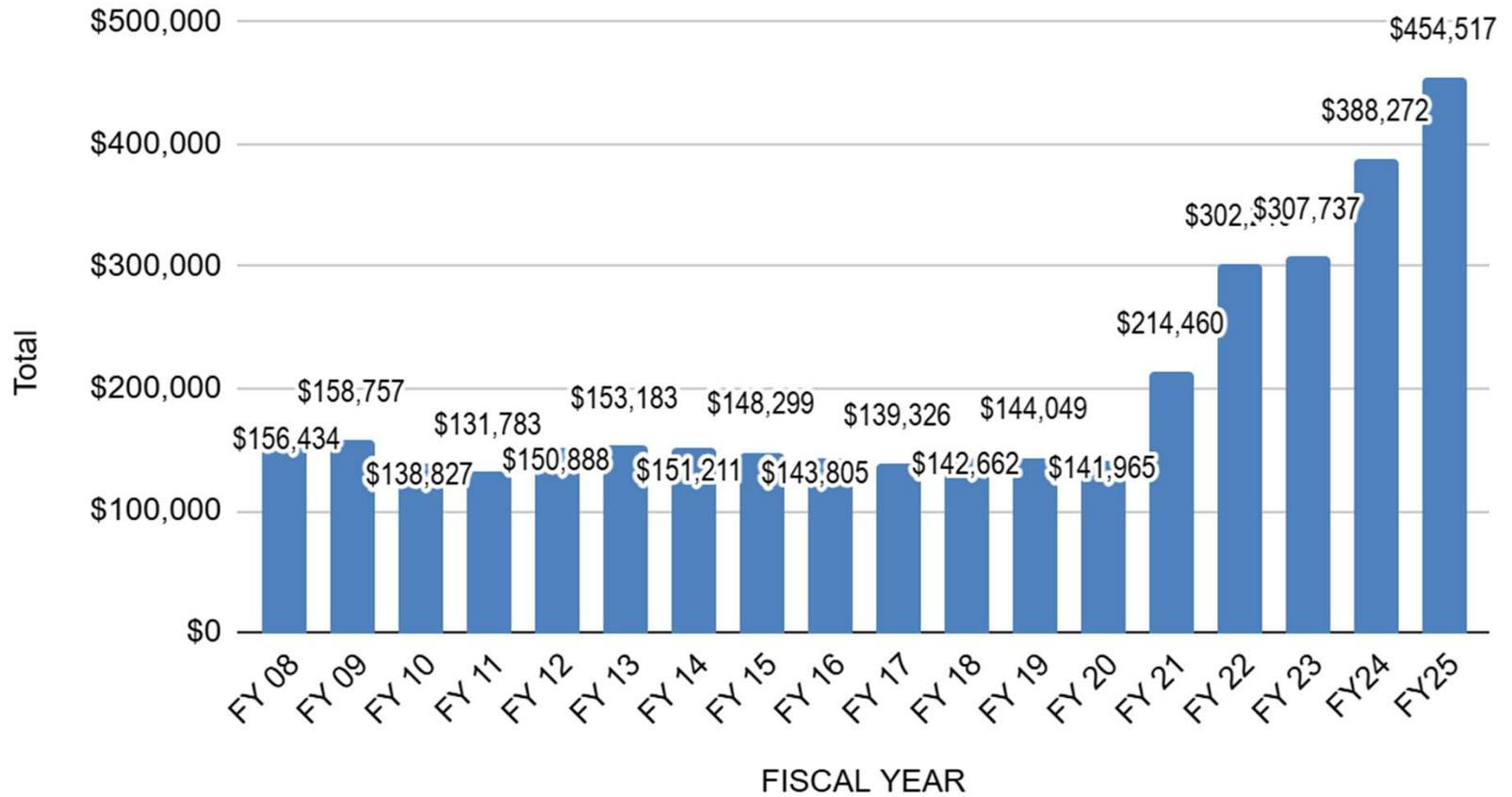
TOTAL
\$4,068,630

\$767,427
THE GRILL

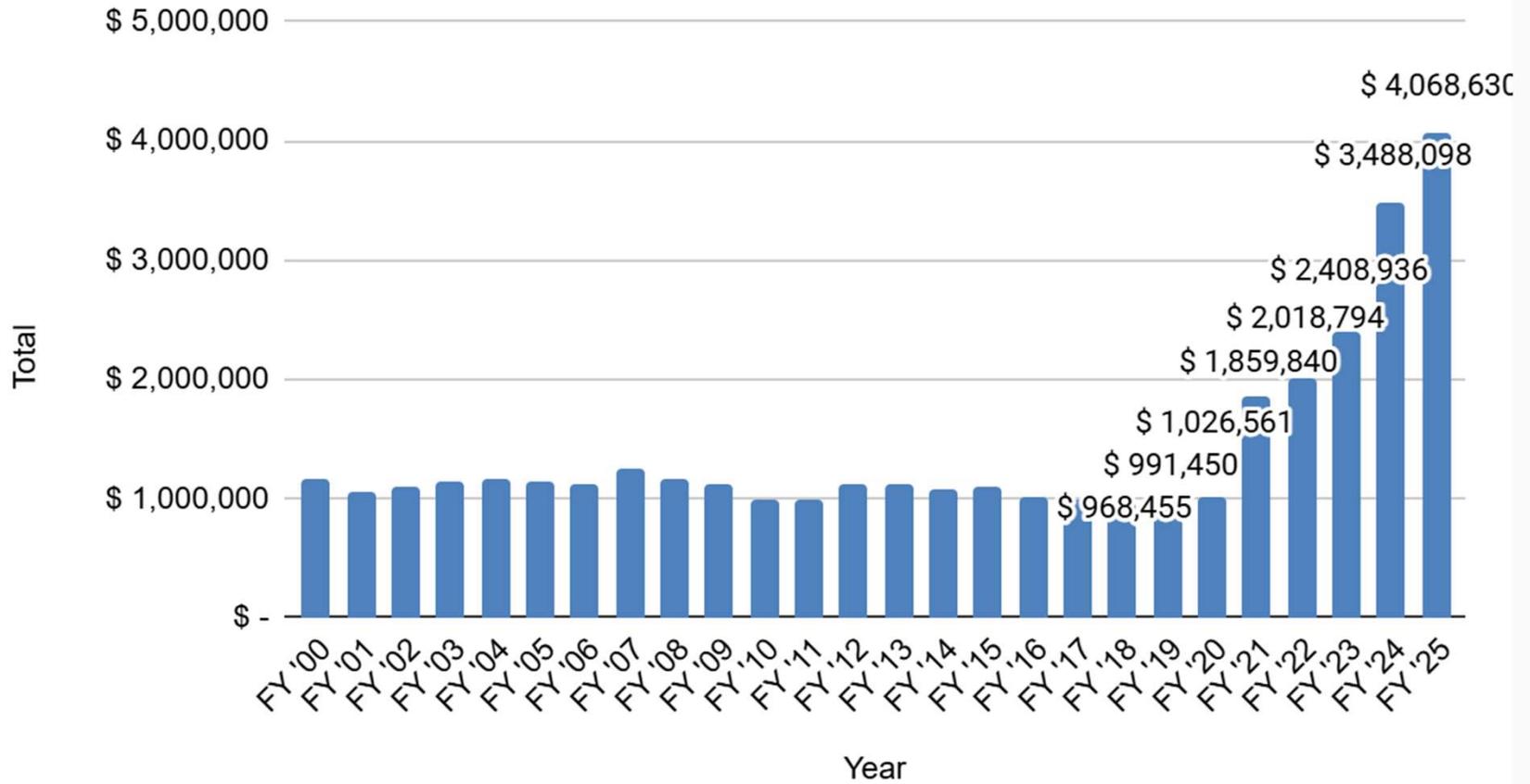
\$178,969
THE EVENT CENTER



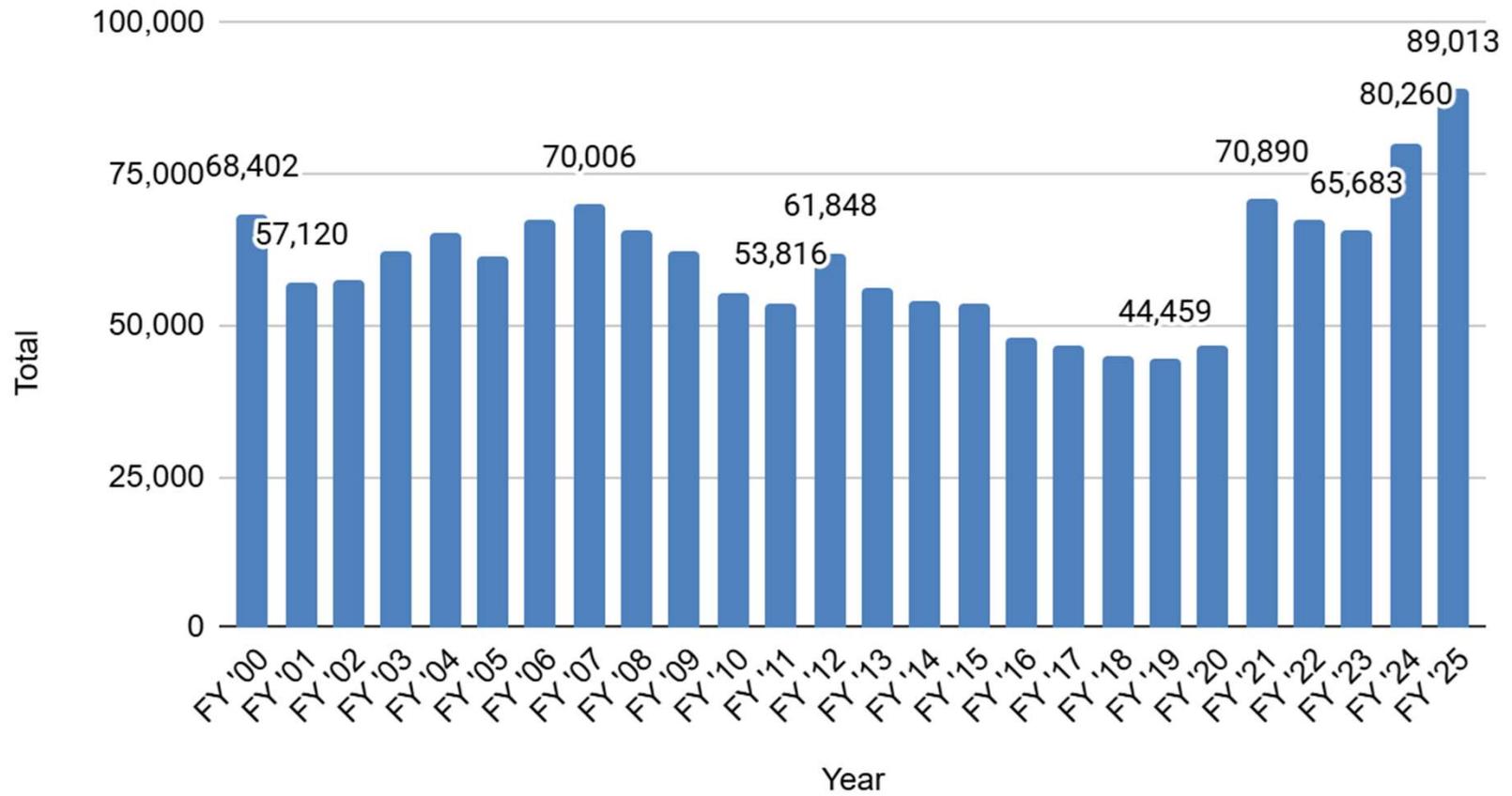
MERCHANDISE SALES



FISCAL YEAR REVENUE



ROUND PER FISCAL YEAR

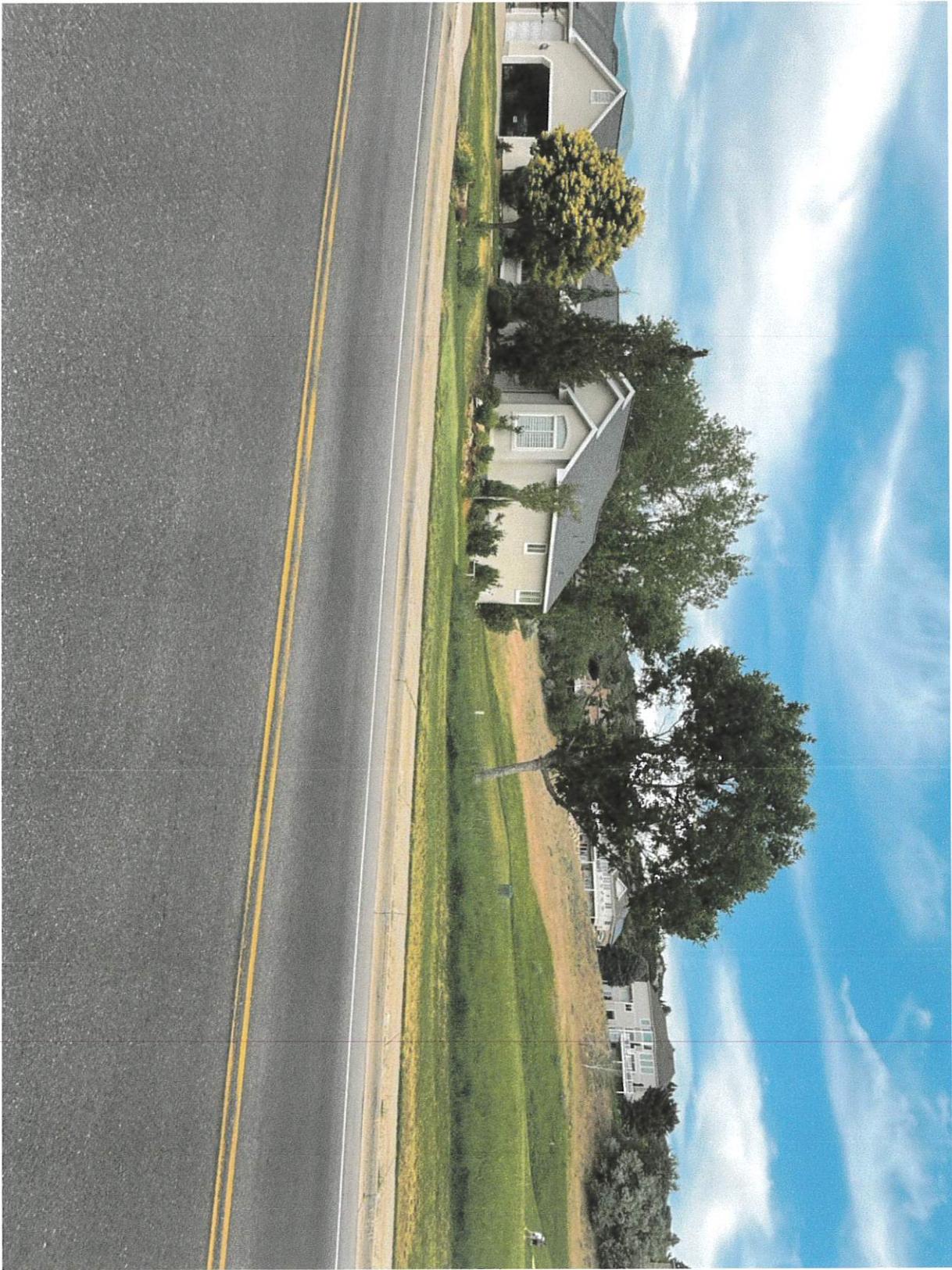


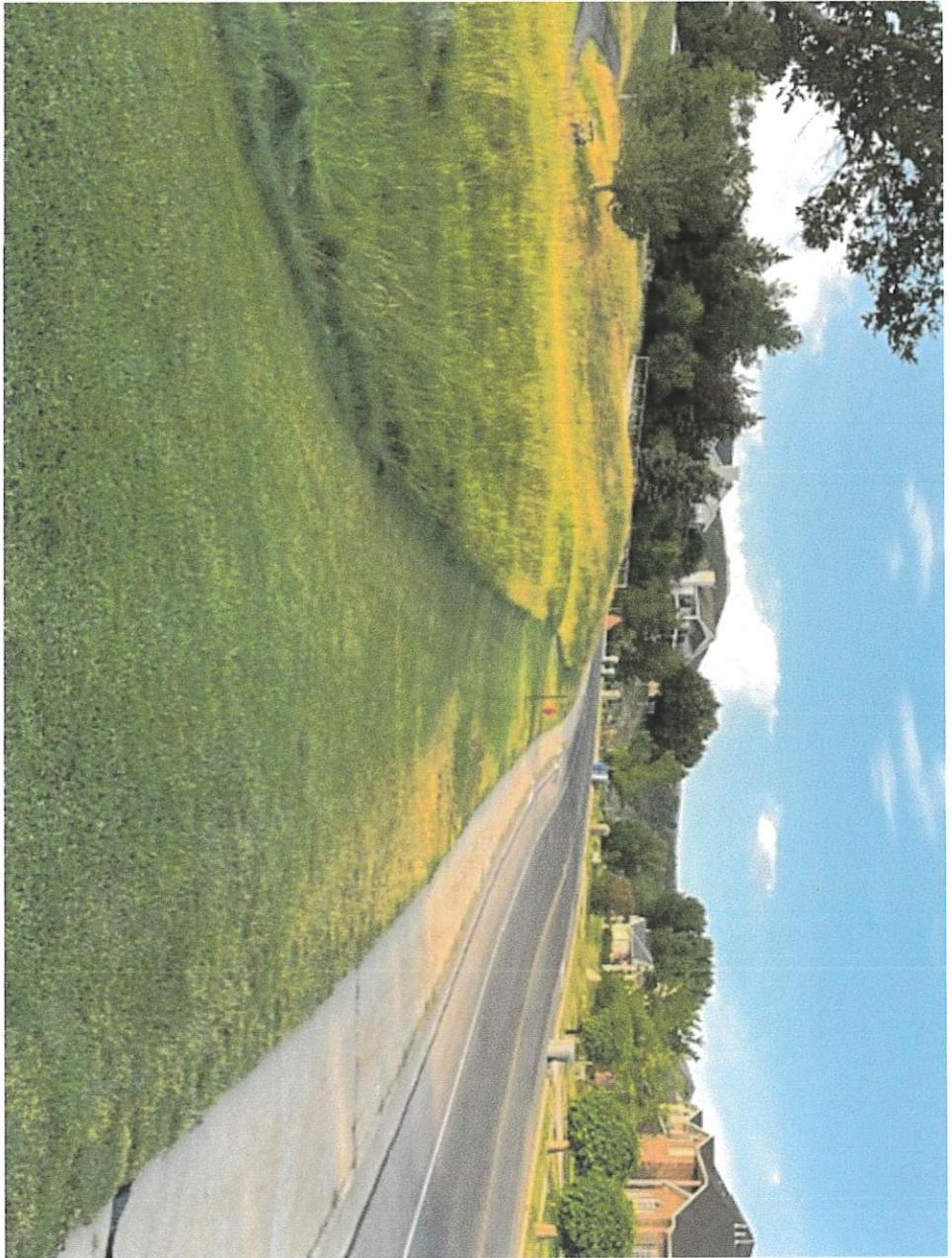


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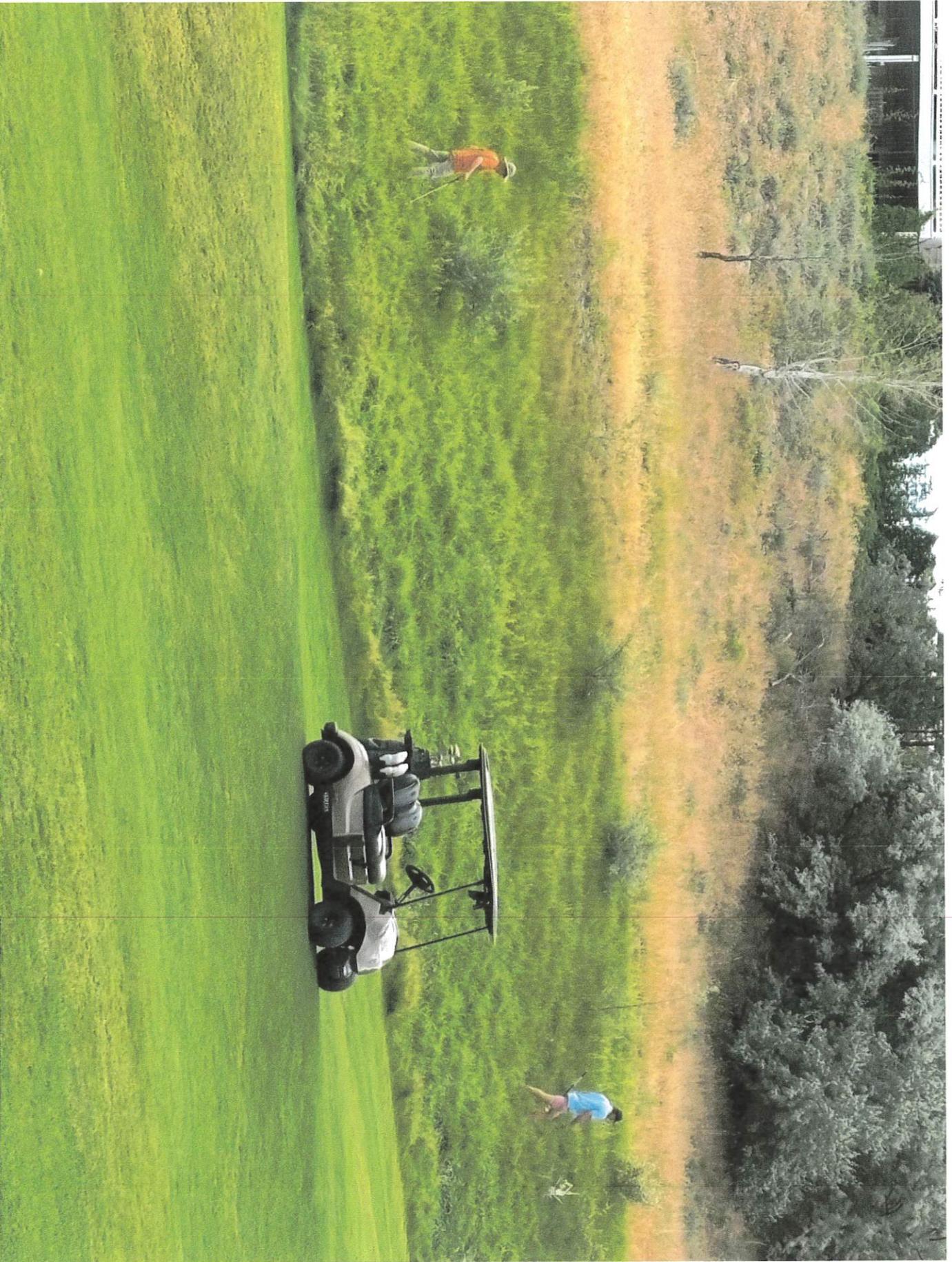














Lynn Larsen home looking west from GC



Lynn Larsen home looking east from Eaglewood Drive





Lynn Larsen home looking southeast from Eaglewood Drive





Adjacent to Eagleridge Drive east of Mont Clair Neighborhood





Landscaping on interior of
golf course



Other examples of unmanicured areas on the course

