

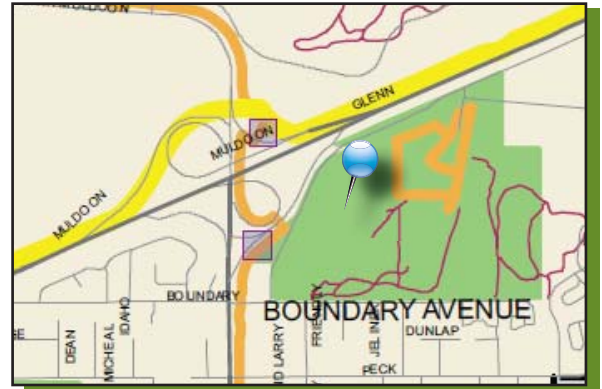


Centennial Park

Boundary Road & Glenn Highway

Park History

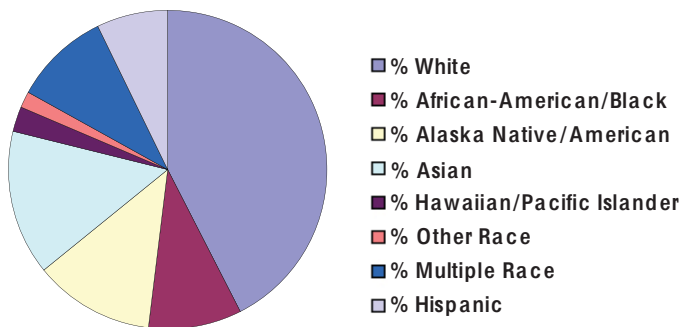
This property was acquired in 1966 through land selection. The park was named for the Alaska Centennial. It was a camper park in the summer and a winter sports complex in the winter. At one time there was a ticket booth and tow shack. The alpine ski hill was lit and in February they had a winter carnival. Today we have a camper park in the summer with occasional sledding parties during the winter. This park was developed with LWCF Funds and state donation monies.



Neighborhood Statistics*

Population: 5,706
Percent of Population under age 18: 29.7%

Ethnic Composition:



*2010 Census Data

Park Facilities & Equipment

- Log Cabin Visitor Center
- Pay telephone
- 88 campsites and two group sites
- Restrooms, Showers
- Dump site
- Lit sledding hill
- Toddler play equipment for 3-5 year olds (ADA accessible)
- Play Equipment for 5-12 year olds



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REPORT CARD ON PARKS: Centennial Park 2011

Report Card Background

The Anchorage Parks Report Card utilized community volunteers to create a comprehensive picture of the condition of our parks, reflecting the Anchorage community's opinions, preferences and ideas. Anchorage citizens along with Anchorage Parks and Recreation staff evaluated 38 parks based on 6 different settings. Parks were surveyed based on cleanliness, safety, structure, appearance, and function. Anchorage Parks and Recreation staff will use this information to strategically employ its funding and volunteer resources to better meet the needs of the Anchorage community.

OVERALL GRADE	D
Active Recreation Areas	70
Green Spaces	60
Park Entry	68
Passive Recreation Areas	67
Pathways	N/A
Playgrounds	N/A

Scores were calculated on a 100 point scale

Centennial Park Findings

Community members reported concerns about feeling unsafe in Centennial Park during night hours due to homeless and inebriates living and partying in park. Enjoyed the turf looks good, with mature ornamental trees, and nice flower beds by info signs. Reported that the closed sign on the campground starting Sep. 11th was a "surprise and turnoff", as campground is important to neighborhood.

Fix It List

- Bridge and bollards need repainting
- Work with community to address concerns regarding homeless activities in the park
- Maintain wooden sign - don't replace with metal one



Bollards need to be re-painted



Picnic shelter with tables, bear resistant trash containers. Bridge & bollards need repainting.

For a complete directory of Report Card results for neighborhood parks, go to www.AnchorageParkFoundation.org/projects/reportcard.htm

The Anchorage Park Foundation developed the Anchorage Parks Report Card in partnership with the Eppley Institute for Parks and Public Lands at Indiana University, and community volunteers, thanks to a generous grant from the Rasmuson Foundation. The APF has raised over \$18 million dollars since 2004 to improve public parks, trail and recreation areas. To make a contribution or volunteer, please visit us at: