



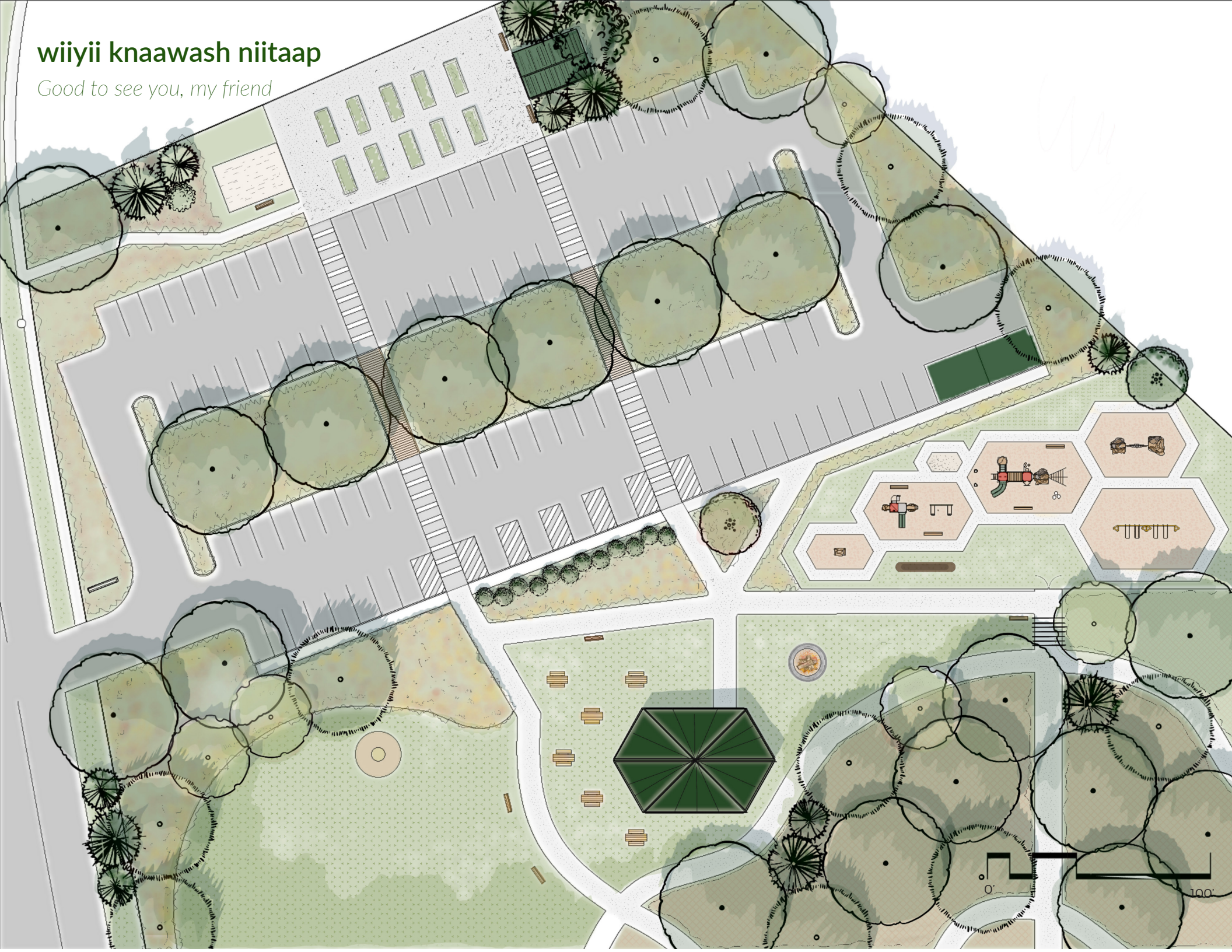
Nanticoke Memorial Park

Conceptual Master Plan

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Good to see you, my friend





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Demonstration Garden & Pedestrian Entry

Woodland Garden Stormwater Facility & Welcome Bridges

Drum Circle

Event Lawn

Powwow Circle (175') & Dance Arbor

Language Wood Trails (1/2 Mile)

Perimeter Interpretive History Trail (1/3 Mile Loop)

Event Staging & Flex Space (RV & Camping Access)

Fire Hydrant/Water Access

Vendor & Powwow Entry

Overflow Parking (~14 Acres)

Sidewalk from Cultural Center

Community Garden & Tool Shed

Children's Nature Playground

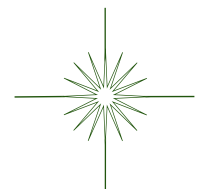
Longhouse Arbor

Community Fire Pit

Community Pavilion

Prayer Circle

Organized along the cardinal directions, the plan for this space is grounded in Nanticoke history, symbolism, storytelling, and community.



Route 24

Rosedale Rd



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Conceptual Gathering Space

- 1** Heritage Planting Demonstration Garden
- 2** Accessible Community Garden & Shed

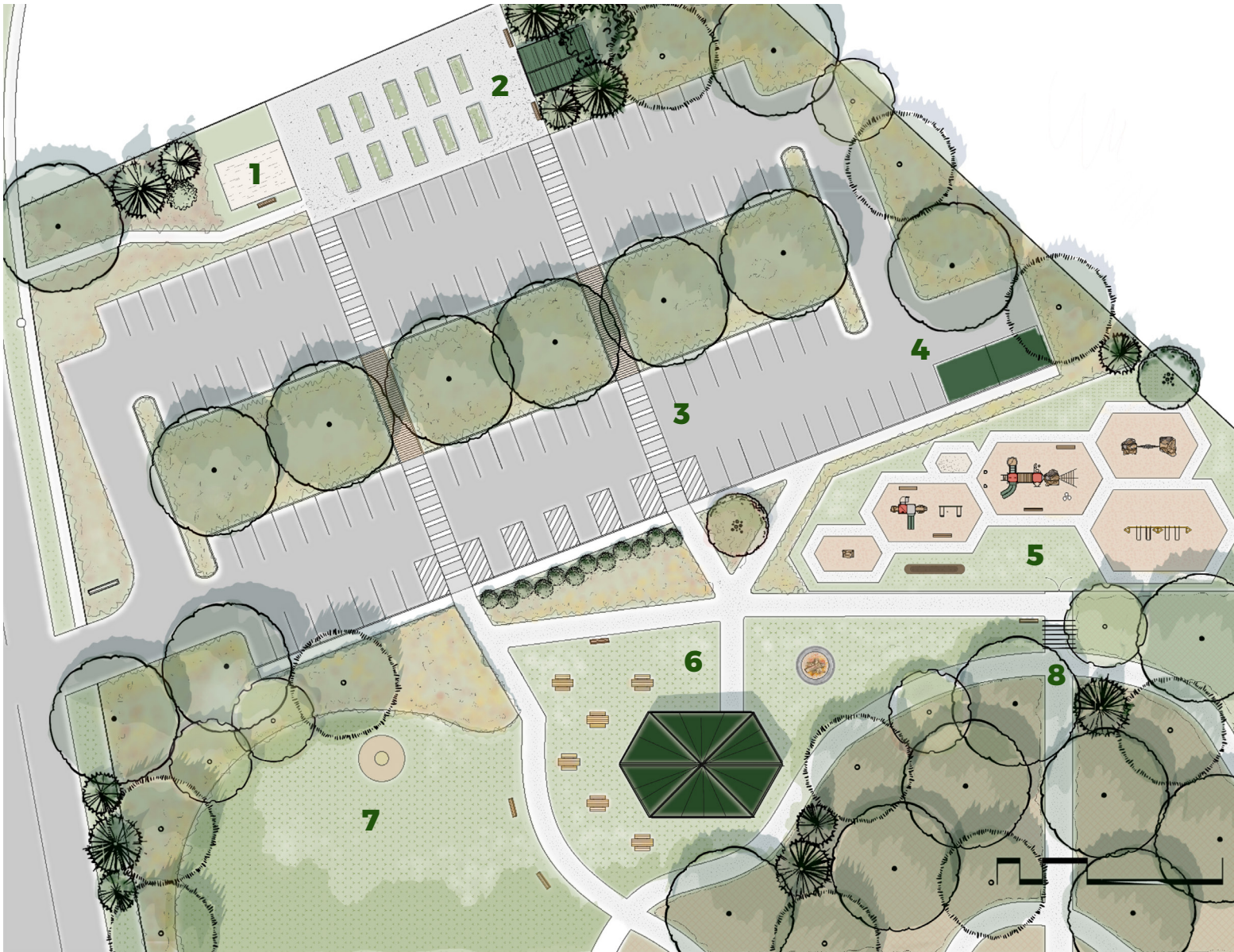
- 3** Parking for 108 Guests with welcome bridges across the planted stormwater facility
- 4** Portable Bathrooms located close, but not too close to the community space with service space

- 5** Children's Area
Inspired by the hexagonal shapes on the center of the turtle shell, this fully fenced space includes a nature based playground for toddlers and up, swing set, and an interpretive dugout canoe

- 6** Hexagonal Pavilion (75'x45'), picnic tables, and a fire pit for family and community events

- 7** Event Lawn & Drum Circle designed to host everything from family gatherings to various Nanticoke events

- 8** Longhouse Arbor is the Northern entry point to turtle shell inspired Nanticoke History Trail, Language Trail, Powwow Space, and Prayer Circle





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A Warm Welcome

With parking for 108 vehicles, guests are greeted by planted spaces on all sides. Welcoming bridges cross the stormwater facility and offer the opportunity to be instantly immersed in a woodland area while also providing critical function to reduce and clean stormwater runoff.

A generous pavilion is ready to host events of all sizes and provide shade on hot days. Additional picnic tables are recommended in the space the surrounding to accommodate larger events.





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Children's Area

Nature based playground equipment (as pictured) designed by Landscape Structures offers the delight of rock climbing and log jumping within site of the pavilion. The space is designed to be fully fenced and feature historic interpretive elements like a dugout canoe, ready to be explored. A fitness element is an additional option to consider for this space.





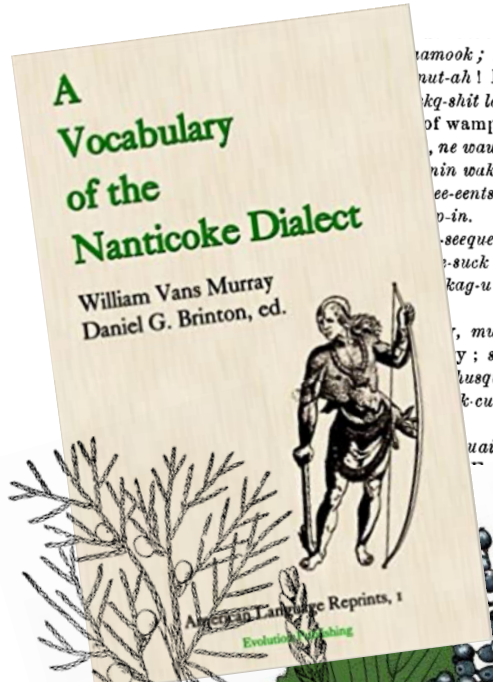
Nanticoke Memorial Park Interpretive History Trail

A trail designed to tell the story of the Nanticoke people, from eel baskets to tractors and modern day events, this 0.3 mile accessible loop trail winds quietly through reforested ancestral land in the shape of a turtle shell. This trail connects to the Language Trail and the Prayer Circle for a longer stroll and more contemplative experience. Often used in public gardens, crushed granite is a pathway material to be considered for its accessibility features and fine texture.





Nanticoke Memorial Park Language Trail



amook; Len. amoe.
nut-ah! Len. nachtey (my).
kq-shit lawk; Len. ochquasu
of wampum).
ne wawk-kaw quin-nimon;
nin wakinan.
ee-eents; Len. mintschi.
p-in.
seeques; Chip. binessi.
suck un.
kag-u; ushkeju H; Len.
munch-qui-suck; Len.
y; sucken, black.
lusquinoek.
k-cuchque; N. J. mo-
uai-loau; Cree sipik-
Cedar, weensquaquah.
Channel, an-da-timp.
Chesnut-tree, eh! qua-mintz.
Chin, unt-tampquet; Chip. o'dami-
kan (his).
Child, awauntet; Len. w'unít (his).
Cloud, matchkatquot; ichemackqh
H.; Len. machtaquoll; N. J.
kumhaak.
Cold, tagh!quiow; Len. t'heu;
N. J. taa.
Cowardly, wee saw.so ak (see
"Brave").
Crab, tah!quah; Len. scháha-
muis.
Crane, ah!seeque
Creek, pampituckquiskque (see
"D")

This trail connects to the History Trail winding through the woods, telling the story of the Nanticoke language. This trail will feature named trees and woody plants used throughout Nanticoke history for, like Arrowwood Viburnum for making arrows.



Mulberry-tree, whie- in - guaque



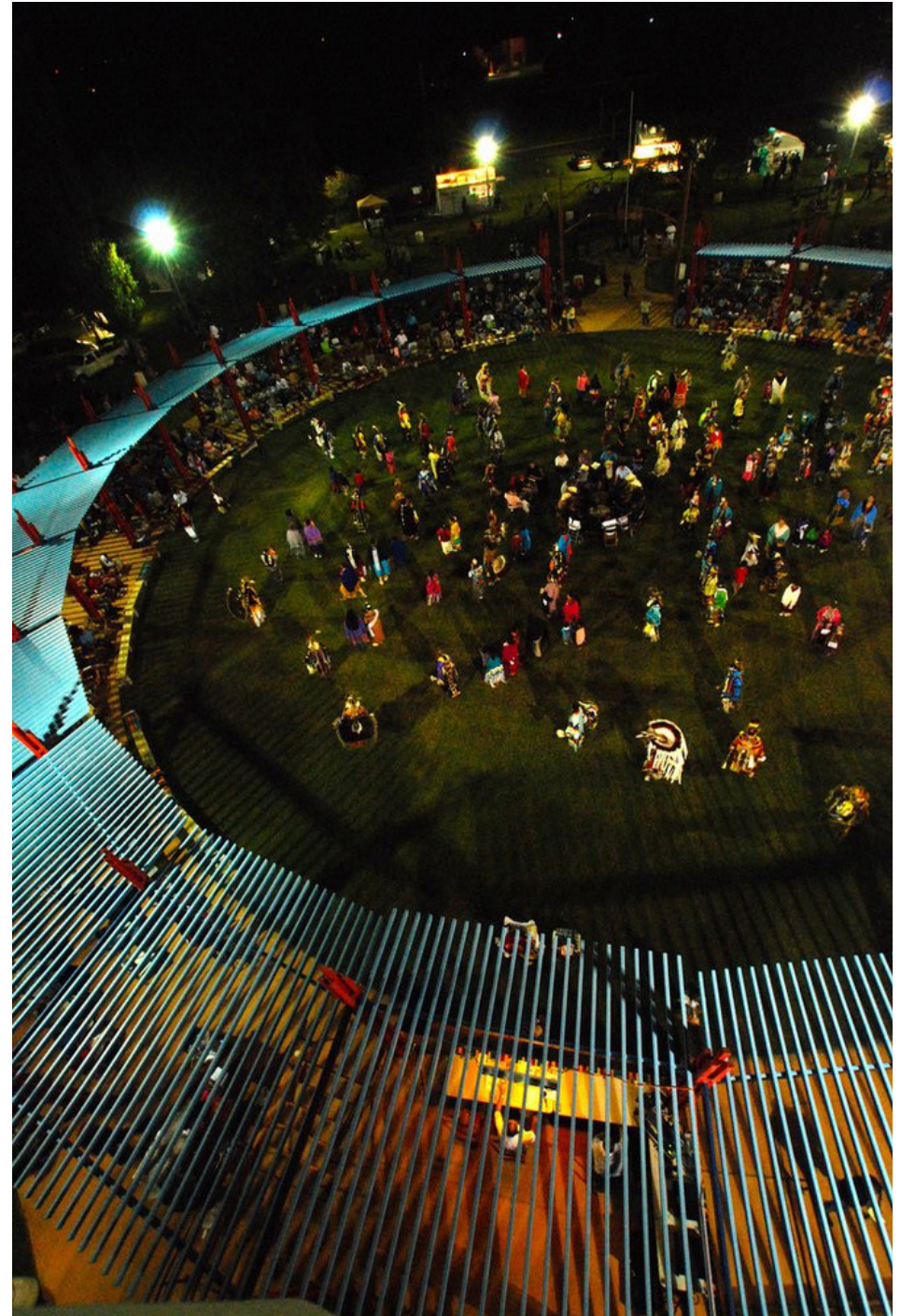
Maple tree, waw-see-ke-m



Nanticoke Memorial Park Powwow Ring & Dance Arbor

Centered on the turtle's back, the powwow ring is designed at a generous 175' diameter to allow for a growing event that is one of the most popular around. A circular shade structure is shown on the plan similar to the one pictured, offering relief from the heat of the day for dancers, drummers, and officials. Cardinal paths serve as entry points to the dance circle. Designed at a generous 12' wide, they also provide access for equipment transport and trailers for unloading seating and other event staging needs.

A secondary space to the north of the rear entry of the property offers additional open access for trailer storage, RV parking, fire hydrant access, or anything else that needs to be close to the event but not interfere with parking and tractor tram circulation.





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Prayer Circle

For a quiet, a prayer circle is shown near the southeast portion of the wooded area. Circular in nature, it is intended to have elevated seat walls, so no need to bring a chair on the walk. This space is imagined with a single steel feather sculpture at it's center.



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PLANT PALETTE

Plants listed are chosen from the book *Eastern Shore Indians of Virginia and Maryland*, by Helen Roundtree and Thomas Davidson. This list is meant to be a start for plants to consider, not a comprehensive list.

Red maple	<i>Acer rubrum</i>
Potato bean	<i>Apios americana</i>
Indian hemp	<i>Apocynum cannabinum</i>
Jack-in-the-pulpit	<i>Arisaema triphyllum</i>
Common milkweed (leaves)	<i>Asclepias syriaca</i>
Butterfly weed	<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i>
Pawpaw	<i>Asimina triloba</i>
New England aster	<i>Aster novae-angliae</i>
Hickories	<i>Carya cordiformis, glabra, ovata, tomentosa</i>
Flowering dogwood	<i>Cornus florida</i>
Persimmon	<i>Diospyros virginiana</i>
Strawberry bush, Wahoo	<i>Euonymus americanus, atropurpureus</i>
Boneset	<i>Eupatorium perfoliatum</i>
American beech	<i>Fagus grandiflora</i>
Wintergreen	<i>Gaultheria procumbens</i>
Witch hazel	<i>Hamamelis virginiana</i>
Tall sunflower	<i>Helianthus gigantea</i>
Black walnut	<i>Juglans nigra</i>
Red cedar	<i>Juniperus virginiana</i>
Spicebush	<i>Lindera benzoin</i>
Wild bergamot, Horse mint	<i>Monarda fistulosa, punctata</i>
Prickly pear cactus (fruit)	<i>Opuntia humifusa</i>
Wild plum, Wild cherry	<i>Prunus americana, serotina</i>
Oaks	<i>Quercus alba, coccinea, falcata, stellata, velutina, virginiana</i>
Dwarf sumac	<i>Rhus copallina</i>
Smooth, Staghorn sumac	<i>Rhus glabra, typhina</i>

Swamp rose (hips)	<i>Rosa palustris</i>
Elderberry	<i>Sambucus canadensis</i>
Sassafras	<i>Sassafras albidum</i>
Blueberries	<i>Vaccinium fuscum, staminium, vacillans</i>
White hellebore	<i>Veratrum viridie</i>
Black haw	<i>Viburnum prunifolium</i>



Asclepias syriaca Common milkweed



Apios americana Potato bean



Opuntia humifusa Prickly pear cactus



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Monarda fistulosa Wild bergamot