



NATURAL BEAUTY, RESPONSIBLE USE

This rendering shows Sesquicentennial Point and an eventual amphitheatre below the time capsule pool. Sesquicentennial Point is the northeast section of a wonderful 1,500+ acre park which stretches east from Clinton Dam as far as what will probably be Wakarusa Street extended. The park is generally bounded to the north by the South Lawrence Trafficway (SLT) to the west by Clinton Lake, to the south by Country Road 458 and to the east by private land owners. Few cities have an opportunity to develop such bountiful parkland.

Visit the Lawrence Parks and Recreation Master Plan at www.lprd.org.

If you would like to have a speaker about Sesquicentennial Point, contact **Clenece Hills**, President of the Lawrence Sesquicentennial Commission at: fairplay@sunflower.com

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Lawrence residents have a tradition of commemorating our city's special birthdays by leaving treasures for the benefit of future generations. The colossal red boulder in Robinson Park honors our city's founders and is a remembrance of Lawrence's 75th birthday. Centennial Park, aptly named, is a gift in celebration of the city's 100th anniversary. Now, to commemorate the city's 150th birthday, another legacy is planned: Sesquicentennial Point, on a hillside within the newly leased park lands, overlooks Clinton Lake and the Wakarusa Valley.

Sesquicentennial Point will provide a gathering space for groups and offer adjacent hiking trails and picnic areas. The plaza near the top of the hill includes a platform, inscribed with the names of major donors. Descending the hill, spaced 50 feet apart, are three half circles – defined by natural grasses and rock walls – leading to the time capsule pool. Stone elements, representing a 150-year timeline and bisecting the half circles, step down the gentle slope. Envisioned for the future is a grassy amphitheater on the hillside below the time capsule.

You have the unique opportunity to become a part of the future by contributing to the development of Sesquicentennial Point, destined to become a community treasure enjoyed by area residents of today . . . and tomorrow.

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POINT BY POINT

From 23rd and Iowa, go west on Clinton Parkway until you reach the road that crosses Clinton Dam. This is 900E. Clinton Parkway ends here, and you only turn north or south. Turn south.

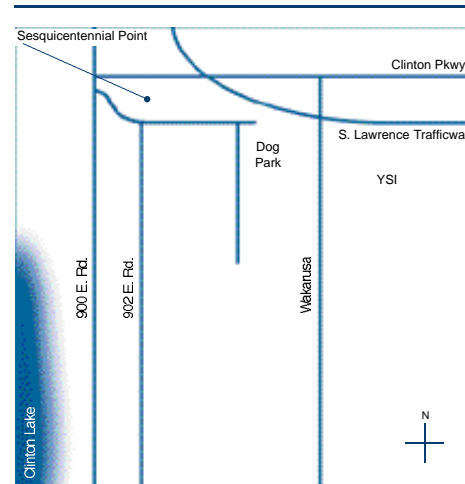
Go south on 900E about 1/4 mile and take the first left (east) exit. This is road 902E.

Follow 902E (sometimes referred to as the Lower Dam Road) toward the golf course, but watch for the sign that says Off Leash Dog Park.

Turn left (east) at the sign for the Off Leash Dog Park. Follow this road about 1/4 mile.

On your left (north) you will see a beautiful grassy hillside. That is Sesquicentennial Point. The road to Sesquicentennial Point is gated and locked until the road work is complete. But you will still be able to look up the hill and see this wonderful space.

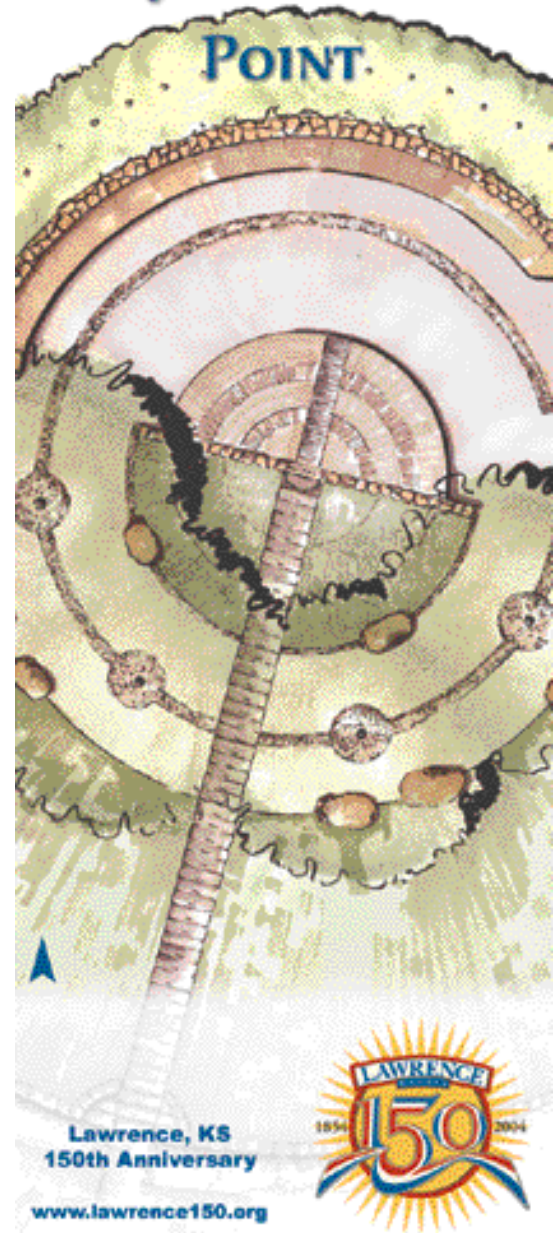
If you get as far east as the Off Leash Dog Park, you have passed Sesquicentennial Point.




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SESQUICENTENNIAL POINT



A HISTORY OF LANDMARKS



South Park at North Park Street & Massachusetts
Established 1854



Horse Fountain & Gazebo, South Park
Fountain dedicated in 1910 by Teddy Roosevelt



Founders Stone, 6th & Massachusetts
Erected 1929, 75th Anniversary



Centennial Park, 9th & Iowa
Established 1954, 100th Anniversary

BUILD YOUR OWN FUTURE

Your generous contribution for Sesquicentennial Point will help make possible:

- The Road to Sesquicentennial Point
- Handicap accessible parking
- Serpentine Walkway to Site
- Paved Gathering Plaza
- Stone Platform for Donor Names
- Concrete curved bench for Gathering Plaza
- Kanza Terrace representing 1854
- Osage Terrace representing 1904
- Delaware Terrace representing 1954
- Time Capsule
- Time Capsule Pool
- Red Buffalo Ring representing 2004

**Walk through Time (151 steps)
representing every year from 1854 – 2004**

*Each step will be priced
according to the year, for example:*

1854 – \$1,854 contribution
1976 – \$1,976 contribution
2000 – \$2,000 contribution

**Choose the year that has personal meaning for you,
your family, your business or your country.**

The Spirit of Lawrence

To honor the peoples who have lived here, the people of Lawrence have selected this gathering place overlooking the historic Wakarusa Valley to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the city.

This sesquicentennial generation invites all who will make Lawrence and Douglas County their home to realize the plans here shown. We do so in the spirit of the people who came before us and who set out the plans for the city. Their dream remains with us – the idea and the reality of freedom.

We have placed here a time capsule to be opened in September 2054 at the celebrations to mark the bicentennial anniversary of our community.

The Lawrence Sesquicentennial Commission

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If a list of contributors is published,
I would prefer to remain anonymous. _____

Today's Date _____

My contribution is in honor of:

I would like to make a gift of \$ _____

Please make checks payable to:
Lawrence Sesquicentennial Commission.

_____ My company will match this gift.

Company Name _____

Company Phone _____

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The Lawrence Sesquicentennial Commission is a registered
not-for-profit 501 (c) (3) organization. Donations are tax
deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Please mail this form with your contribution to:

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