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WATERLOO PARKS COMMISSION – AGENDA

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given to the public and news media, that a public meeting will be held to consider the following:

Date: WEDNESDAY, December 14, 2016
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Location: COUNCIL CHAMBERS, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 136 N. MONROE ST.

1. ROLL CALL AND CALL TO ORDER
2. MEETING MINUTES APPROVAL: October 12, 2016 and November 9, 2016 (meeting cancelled)
3. CITIZEN INPUT
4. REPORTS/UPDATES
 - a. Coordinator's Report
 - i. 2016 Thank you letter
 - b. Waterloo Regional Trailhead
 - c. Friends of Firemen's Park
 - d. Waterloo Youth Sports Organization
 - e. Parks Financial Report – October/November
 - i. Coordinator's Bonus Calculation March 1 – October 31
 - f. 2016 Capital Projects
 - g. 2016 Grant Funding
5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 - a. 2017- 2022 Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, Considering A Recommendation To City Council
 - b. Ideas List For Lesser Known Parks & Paths: (i) naming contest, (ii) naming rights
6. NEW BUSINESS
 - a. 720 West Madison Street Phase 4, Concept Plan
 - b. Municipal Paths Winter Access – Year Round Availability & Parks Department Snow/Ice Maintenance
 - c. Monarch Butterfly – Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Request For Municipal Action
7. ANNOUNCEMENTS, FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND NEXT MEETING
 - a. January 11, 2017 at 5 pm.
 - b. Public Hearing On 2016 Improvements And The Future Of 720 West Madison Street
8. ADJOURNMENT

Mo Hansen

Clerk/Treasurer

Posted, Emailed & Mailed: 12/09/2016

Committee Members: **Stinnett**, Kegler, Quimby, Kopplin and Strobel

Ex-Officio Advisory Members: Gary Yerges, Public Works Director; Shannon Koele, Waterloo Youth Sports Organization Representative; Richard Jones and Charles Crave – Waterloo Regional Trailhead Implementation Team.

PLEASE NOTE: It is possible that members of and possibly a quorum of members of other governmental bodies of the municipality may be in attendance at the above meeting(s) to gather information. No action will be taken by any governmental body other than that specifically noticed. Also, upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals through appropriate aids and services. For additional information or to request such services please contact the clerk's office at the above location.

WATERLOO PARKS COMMISSION – MINUTES
October 12, 2016

1. ROLL CALL AND CALL TO ORDER. Stinnett called the meeting to order at 5:00 pm in the Municipal Building Council Chambers. ROLL CALL: Voting members present, Stinnett, Kegler, Strobel, Kopplin and Quimby. Absent: none. Ex-officio members present: Koele. Absent: Yerges, Crave and Jones. Others present: Diane Graff of the Courier, Parks Coordinator Gabe Haberkorn and Clerk/Treasurer Hansen.
2. MEETING MINUTES APPROVAL: July 13, 2016 and August 10 2016 (September 14, 2016 no meeting). MOTION: Moved by Quimby, seconded by Kegler to approve the July and August meeting minutes noting that no September meeting was held. VOICE VOTE: Motion carried.
3. CITIZEN INPUT. None.
4. REPORTS/UPDATES
 - a. Coordinator's Report. Haberkorn elaborated on his written report adding: 2017 concert series work has begun; Ale Asylum was contract about a sponsorship. Concert series feedback included the need for better advertising. W&K Day was declared a success, but rain affected D-J attendance. Haberkorn is meeting with the Chamber of Commerce Board regarding 2017 W&K Day; Firemen's Park capstone to be completed; basketball court is at same point, looking for additional contributors; Major League Baseball grant asking for \$61,000 was submit, award known by February. Disc golf to expand to 18 holes. Trek to fund \$5,000 of expansion. Interest in Friday Summer Co-ed softball league.
 - b. Waterloo Regional Trailhead. No report.
 - c. Friends of Firemen's Park. Haberkorn said a benefit concert was held Saturday night. October 17 is a first official meeting with a Board to be selected.
 - d. Dog Park. No report.
 - e. Waterloo Youth Sports Organization. Koele said a spaghetti dinner fund raiser was being held tonight. A fall fundraiser was also planned. It is to become a recurring event. The Directors were considering purchasing a Pod storage unit. Building space offered by Haberkorn to YSO may be deemed not mice proof. Mice have damaged equipment.
 - f. Parks Financial Report – September. Hansen reviewed the written reports.
 - g. 2016 Capital Project Status Tracking. Hansen verbally summarized remaining 2016 capital projects stating. Hansen said the bridge was removed and available for viewing next to the treatment plant.
5. NEW BUSINESS
 - a. Review of 2016 Waterloo Parks Community Survey. DISCUSSION: No comments.
 - b. Recommendation For Council Approval Of Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. DISCUSSION: Haberkorn reviewed document saying visuals would be updated working with Garret Perry. Stinnett asked that Commissioners forward edits to Haberkorn by November 1 for review at next meeting.
 - c. Uses For Lesser Known Parks DISCUSSION: Haberkorn suggested that those donating to fund paths and projects be granted naming rights. Stinnett said the further discussion could take place next meeting.
 - i. Ideas list
 - ii. Naming contest for paths & other unidentified public spaces
6. ANNOUNCEMENTS, FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND NEXT MEETING
 - a. 720 West Madison Street Phase 4
 - b. November 9, 2016 at 5 pm.
7. ADJOURNMENT. MOTION: Moved by Quimby, seconded by multiple to adjourn. Approximate time: 5:25 pm



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PARKS COORDINATOR REPORT

October/November/December 2016

EVENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

- WYSO Halloween Night
 - Youth Event – 300 Children involved throughout the night
 - Adult Event – 100 Adults in attendance

ONGOING PROJECTS

- MAIN ENTRANCE GATE: Project 90% Complete. Top Cement Cap is going to be done in the spring. A rubber top will be fastened so no water or moisture will be in the structure.
- WIENER & KRAUT DAY AND MUSIC FESTIVAL 2017: 2 day event starting with DorothyFest, Softball Tournament and the first band for the weekend.
 - Saturday would include DorothyFest, Softball, regular W&K Day events and 5 bands throughout the day.
 - Cost minimal for bands as we want local bands non-expensive bands
- SPLASH PAD: Have a new plan in place for 720 W. Madison Location (See handouts)
 - Will have a layout ASAP and ready for brochure to be put together for fundraising efforts
- **MLB – BTF GRANT**
 - **UPDATE: Grant finished and submitted. Have been in contact with the Grant Committee and we will here back in February in we are a winning applicant for the grant.**
- 2017 CONCERT SERIES
 - Met with Ale Asylum for next year beer sponsor and will be meeting with One Barrel Brewing
 - Picked One Barrel Brewing to partner with. Working out details.
 - 2017 Dates
 - May 25, June 22, July 13, August 10, August 31
 - Only 5 dates this year
- **WINTERIZATION OF PARKS**
 - **Monday - Loren Schoenwetter, DPW, Waterloo Utilities and D & L Plumbing**
 - **Took about 2.5 hours total time**
- JULY 4TH WEEKEND AND CELEBRATION: Softball Tournament June 30-July 2 with Independence Day Celebration to start Monday night with a band and then end with Fireworks on Tuesday
 - Booking 4 bands for Friday and Saturday
 - Fireworks and expansion of display
 - Baseball games to be scheduled
- CORP PACKAGE: See Handout
- WEDDING WIRE: We have joined WeddingWire.com to test out the waters on marketing and selling of rentals at the Pavilion. Cost: \$2500/Year

PROJECTS ON HOLD UNTIL 2017

- CO-ED SOFTBALL LEAGUE: This Spring
- DISC GOLF LEAGUE: This Spring along with Trek
 - New course laid out
 - Need to come up with fundraising efforts for Cement tee boxes.
- BASKETBALL COURT: This Spring

DONATION CAMPAIGNS

- See Above – Splash Pad

Friends, Family, Citizen's and Patrons of Waterloo Parks:

Now that Wiener & Kraut Day is over, for most it marks the official end of summer. The leaves are turning color, baseball is full of pennant races and the Friday night winds fill the air with cheers from the north side of town as the Pirates score another touchdown. I only have 300 words so I will try my best to thank all of you.

At this time I would like to take the time to thank all of you for all that you have done. From the wonderful new park signs, to the beautiful flowers and plants that are at the park entrance and walkways, to the many volunteers that sat at a booth on July 4th or got dirty with spring cleaning. A thank you to the many donors and donations that we have received this year, it goes along way whether it is \$5 or \$500. This year has been a great success and without each one of you none of this could have happened.

Growing up in this wonderful city, I have many wonderful memories spending my days in Firemen's Park playing baseball, fishing or floating down the river on a raft. Those memories I want my children to have and your children to have. I will continue to do my best for all of you. Without all of us involved, nothing in this city will survive. Get involved, whether it is with the parks or with something else that Waterloo has to offer. We are what we want to make of this community and without citizen involvement then we are nothing.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to work with you or to serve you in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Parks Coordinator
Gabe Haberkorn

CITY OF WATERLOO

DETAIL REVENUES /EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
FOR THE 11 MONTHS ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 2016

FUND 225 - SPECIAL REVENUE PARKS

**November revenues not posted here
but shown on progress report.
November expenditures yes,
revenues no.**

REVENUES

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET AMOUNT	VARIANCE	% OF BUDGET
<u>TAXES</u>					
225-44-4421-000 DOG PARK LICENSE	.00	583.00	520.00	63.00	112.12
TOTAL TAXES	.00	583.00	520.00	63.00	112.12
<u>PUBLIC CHARGES FOR SERVICE</u>					
225-46-4611-000 CAROUSEL RIDE FEES	.00	1,598.50	800.00	798.50	199.81
225-46-4620-000 FACILITY RENTAL TRAILHEAD	.00	2,345.00	2,000.00	345.00	117.25
225-46-4622-000 FACILITY RENTAL FIREMEN'S PARK	.00	20,717.50	16,000.00	4,717.50	129.48
225-46-4623-000 ENTERTAINMENT/TOURNAMENT/LEAGU	.00	1,640.05	1,000.00	640.05	164.00
225-46-4624-000 FACILITY RENTAL OTHER	.00	.00	25.00	(25.00)	.00
225-46-4630-000 PARKS CONCESSIONS	.00	5,314.51	5,000.00	314.51	106.29
225-46-4632-000 PARKS ALCOHOL	.00	35,415.33	15,000.00	20,415.33	236.10
225-46-4634-000 PARKS RESTOCKING FEE	.00	.00	200.00	(200.00)	.00
225-46-4636-000 PARKS ADVERTISING FEE	.00	.00	2,250.00	(2,250.00)	.00
225-46-4638-000 PARKS BARTENDERS	.00	842.00	.00	842.00	.00
225-46-4674-000 CAROUSEL RENTAL	.00	1,060.00	250.00	810.00	424.00
TOTAL PUBLIC CHARGES FOR SERVICE	.00	68,932.89	42,525.00	26,407.89	162.10
<u>MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES</u>					
225-48-4800-000 MISC REVENUES	.00	3,151.67	3,012.00	139.67	104.64
225-48-4850-000 DONATIONS TRAILHEAD	.00	161.47	2,000.00	(1,838.53)	8.07
225-48-4852-000 DONATIONS FIREMEN'S PARK	.00	13,204.68	17,500.00	(4,295.32)	75.46
225-48-4854-000 DONATIONS CAROUSEL	.00	16,273.00	.00	16,273.00	.00
225-48-4856-000 DONATIONS DOG PARK	.00	76.00	.00	76.00	.00
225-48-4858-000 DONATIONS YOUTH PROGRAMS	.00	291.67	.00	291.67	.00
225-48-4860-000 DONATIONS NOT SPECIFIED	.00	3,781.66	.00	3,781.66	.00
225-48-4862-000 DONATIONS JULY 4TH	.00	8,329.45	.00	8,329.45	.00
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	.00	45,269.60	22,512.00	22,757.60	201.09
<u>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES</u>					
225-49-4918-000 TRANSFER FROM PARKS IMPACT FEE	.00	.00	4,269.00	(4,269.00)	.00
225-49-4921-000 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	.00	95,894.00	95,894.00	.00	100.00
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	.00	95,894.00	100,163.00	(4,269.00)	95.74
TOTAL FUND REVENUE	.00	210,679.49	165,720.00	44,959.49	127.13

CITY OF WATERLOO
 DETAIL REVENUES /EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
 FOR THE 11 MONTHS ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 2016

FUND 225 - SPECIAL REVENUE PARKS

		PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET AMOUNT	VARIANCE	% OF BUDGET
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>						
<u>MISCELLANEOUS GENERAL GOVT</u>						
225-51-5190-906	MISC GEN GOVT UNEMPLOYMENT ST	.00	2,540.00	3,012.00	472.00	84.33
	TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS GENERAL GOVT	.00	2,540.00	3,012.00	472.00	84.33
<u>MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT</u>						
225-53-5324-340	MACH & EQUIP SUPPLY GROUNDS	.00	475.62	1,000.00	524.38	47.56
225-53-5324-342	MACH & EQUIP GAS & OIL	314.43	3,342.98	3,100.00	(242.98)	107.84
225-53-5324-354	MACH & EQUIP REP EQUIP GROUN	14.48	3,025.16	2,000.00	(1,025.16)	151.26
	TOTAL MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	328.91	6,843.76	6,100.00	(743.76)	112.19
<u>PARKS ADMIN</u>						
225-55-5505-292	PARKS ADMIN MARKETING	10.00	2,843.85	300.00	(2,543.85)	947.95
225-55-5505-320	PARKS ADMIN DUES & MEMBERSHIP	13.64	163.64	.00	(163.64)	.00
225-55-5505-350	PARKS ADMIN OFFICE SUPPLIES	.00	56.68	150.00	93.32	37.79
225-55-5505-380	PARKS ADMIN COMPUTER MAINT/SUP	.00	467.50	50.00	(417.50)	935.00
225-55-5505-399	PARKS ADMIN MISC	.00	146.00	.00	(146.00)	.00
	TOTAL PARKS ADMIN	23.64	3,677.67	500.00	(3,177.67)	735.53
<u>PARKS - FIREMEN'S PARK</u>						
225-55-5510-221	FIREMEN'S PARK ELECTRIC	1,156.70	10,487.50	4,500.00	(5,987.50)	233.06
225-55-5510-222	FIREMEN'S PARK HEAT	.00	499.80	4,500.00	4,000.20	11.11
225-55-5510-223	FIREMEN'S PARK WATER/SEWER	377.63	2,826.54	3,800.00	973.46	74.38
225-55-5510-350	FIREMEN'S PARK FACILITY SUPPLY	442.27	2,778.63	1,000.00	(1,778.63)	277.86
225-55-5510-351	FIREMEN'S PARK FACILITY MAINT	.00	17,850.50	1,000.00	(16,850.50)	1,785.05
225-55-5510-354	FIREMEN'S PARK ALCOHOL	878.84	18,993.96	3,750.00	(15,243.96)	506.51
225-55-5510-356	FIREMEN'S PARK CONCESSIONS	716.26	8,564.68	2,500.00	(6,064.68)	342.59
225-55-5510-357	FIREMEN'S PARK DOG PARK	48.21	65.20	520.00	454.80	12.54
225-55-5510-358	FIREMEN'S PARK JULY 4TH EVENT	.00	16,082.37	11,000.00	(5,082.37)	146.20
225-55-5510-359	FIREMEN'S PARK ENTERTAINMENT	.00	6,800.95	.00	(6,800.95)	.00
225-55-5510-360	FIREMEN'S PARK CAROUSEL	.00	844.24	1,000.00	155.76	84.42
	TOTAL PARKS - FIREMEN'S PARK	3,619.91	85,794.37	33,570.00	(52,224.37)	255.57

CITY OF WATERLOO
 DETAIL REVENUES /EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
 FOR THE 11 MONTHS ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 2016

FUND 225 - SPECIAL REVENUE PARKS

			PERIOD			BUDGET			% OF	
			ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	AMOUNT	VARIANCE			BUDGET	
<u>PARKS - TRAILHEAD</u>										
225-55-5520-221	TRAILHEAD-WRT	ELECTRIC	95.03	1,606.46	2,500.00	893.54			64.26	
225-55-5520-222	TRAILHEAD-WRT	HEAT	.00	658.31	1,400.00	741.69			47.02	
225-55-5520-223	TRAILHEAD-WRT	WATER/SEWER	76.89	780.69	860.00	79.31			90.78	
225-55-5520-240	TRAILHEAD- WRT	BLDG MAINT	.00	440.89	517.00	76.11			85.28	
225-55-5520-290	TRAILHEAD-WRT	CLEAN CONTRACT	45.00	450.00	470.00	20.00			95.74	
225-55-5520-291	TRAILHEAD-WRT	SECURITY CONTR	.00	1,067.20	1,042.00	(25.20)			102.42	
225-55-5520-341	TRAILHEAD-WRT	COMMUNICATION	5.00	785.00	800.00	15.00			98.12	
225-55-5520-350	TRAILHEAD-WRT	CLEANING SUPPLY	.00	179.29	80.00	(99.29)			224.11	
225-55-5520-390	TRAILHEAD-WRT	PROGRAMS	.00	.00	600.00	600.00			.00	
TOTAL PARKS - TRAILHEAD			221.92	5,967.84	8,269.00	2,301.16			72.17	
<u>PARKS WAGES</u>										
225-55-5522-110	PARKS SALARY COORDINATOR		2,307.70	21,807.50	27,500.00	5,692.50			79.30	
225-55-5522-113	PARKS COORDINATOR BONUS PAY		.00	.00	7,600.00	7,600.00			.00	
225-55-5522-124	PARKS SEASONAL GROUNDS		515.00	11,110.00	1,600.00	(9,510.00)			694.38	
225-55-5522-125	PARKS WAGES PART-TIME		210.00	4,252.50	6,500.00	2,247.50			65.42	
225-55-5522-151	PARKS SOC SEC		222.63	2,778.46	3,893.00	1,114.54			71.37	
225-55-5522-152	PARKS RETIREMENT		152.30	1,439.22	2,178.00	738.78			66.08	
225-55-5522-153	PARKS HEALTH INS		1,653.96	11,577.72	13,232.00	1,654.28			87.50	
225-55-5522-154	PARKS INCOME & LIFE INS		7.68	58.56	70.00	11.44			83.66	
TOTAL PARKS WAGES			5,069.27	53,023.96	62,573.00	9,549.04			84.74	
<u>MISCELLANEOUS GENERAL GOVT</u>										
225-55-5530-221	PARKS OTHER ELECTRIC		10.30	61.80	250.00	188.20			24.72	
225-55-5530-223	PARKS OTHER WATER & SEWER		28.59	161.25	250.00	88.75			64.50	
225-55-5530-310	PARKS OTHER SUPPLIES		.00	178.57	.00	(178.57)			.00	
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS GENERAL GOVT			38.89	401.62	500.00	98.38			80.32	
<u>MISCELLANEOUS GENERAL GOVT</u>										
225-57-5701-800	CAPITAL PROJECT 720 W MADISON		87,589.12	98,219.84	.00	(98,219.84)			.00	
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS GENERAL GOVT			87,589.12	98,219.84	.00	(98,219.84)			.00	
TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES			96,891.66	256,469.06	114,524.00	(141,945.06)			223.94	
NET REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES			(96,891.66)	(45,789.57)	51,196.00	(96,985.57)			(89.44)	

City of Waterloo Parks

Progress Report

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MONTHLY REVENUE													
	Jan 2016	Feb 2016	Mar 2016	Apr 2016	May 2016	Jun 2016	Jul 2016	Aug 2016	Sep 2016	Oct 2016	Nov 2016	Dec 2016	TOTAL 2016
Fund 225 Receipts	\$100	\$810	\$6,294	\$6,849	\$23,194	\$22,586	\$26,690	\$8,809	\$9,916	\$6,101	\$10,582		\$121,930
Revenue Goal	\$10,441	\$10,441	\$10,441	\$10,441	\$10,441	\$10,441	\$20,882	\$10,441	\$10,441	\$10,441	\$5,221	\$5,221	\$125,293
% of Goal	1%	8%	60%	66%	222%	216%	128%	84%	95%	58%	203%	0%	97%

SCHEDULED EVENTS (Count)													
	Jan 2016	Feb 2016	Mar 2016	Apr 2016	May 2016	Jun 2016	Jul 2016	Aug 2016	Sep 2016	Oct 2016	Nov 2016	Dec 2016	TOTAL 2016
WRT	1	1	1	0	2	4	4	1	2	4	0	2	22
FP - Outdoor Function					7	15	22	3	3		1		51
FP - Upper Pavillion				2	6	1	5	4	3	7	2	1	31
FP - Lower Pavillion					0	1	2	1	1		1		6
FP - Bingo Hall					2	3	2	1	1	2			11
FP - Reunion Hall					2	1		1	1	1			6
FP - Roundhouse					2	1	2	1	1				7
FP - Bandstand Other							0	1					1
FP - Concession Stand						1							1
Other Park													0
EVENT COUNT TOTAL	1	1	1	2	21	27	37	13	12	14	4	3	136

Event Feed Back Scores

GABRIEL J. HABERKORN - PARKS COORDINATOR
EMPLOYEE #1305
BONUS WAGES
MARCH 1, 2016 THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 2016

REVENUES

225-46-4620-000	FACILITY RENTAL TRAILHEAD	2,295.00
225-46-4622-000	FACILITY RENTAL FIREMEN'S PARK	18,127.50
	TOTAL RENTAL REVENUES	20,422.50

REVENUES

225-46-4630-000	PARKS CONCESSIONS	5,314.51
225-46-4632-000	PARKS ALCOHOL	35,413.33
225-46-4638-000	PARKS BARTENDERS	842.00
	TOTAL REVENUES	41,569.84

EXPENSES

225-55-5510-354	FIREMEN'S PARK ALCOHOL	18,115.12
225-55-5510-356	FIREMEN'S PARK CONSESSIONS	7,450.22
225-55-5522-125	PARK WAGES PART-TIME - BARTENDERS	4,042.50
225-55-5522-151	PARKS SOC SEC - BARTENDERS	309.25
	TOTAL EXPENSES	29,917.09

TOTAL REVENUES	61,992.34
TOTAL EXPENSES	29,917.09
TOTAL BONUS WAGE	32,075.25

BONUS 03/01/2016 TO 10/31/2016 **6,415.05**

Approved by:



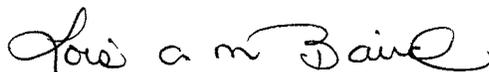
Gabriel J. Haberkorn, Parks Coordinator

Approved by:



Morton J. Hansen, City Clerk/Treasurer

Approved by:



Lois A.M. Baird, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer

CITY OF WATERLOO
2016 Capital Project Status Tracking
(Sorted By Oversight Entity)
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ID#	PROJECT	TYPE	LEAD	OVERSIGHT	PROJ STATUS	2016 BUDGET	BUDGET STATUS	NOTE DATE	NOTES
1	CATV OUTLAY	EQUIP	Burgos	CableBD	Collecting Estimates	??	2016	11/23/2016	carry over to 2017
2	CAPITAL PROJ - LIBRARY	PURCHASE	Mounford	LibBoard	Completed	10,000	2016	11/23/2016	Laptop computer and other items purchased
3	575 W MADISON PED BRIDGE REMOVE	RAZE	KUNKEL	ParksComm	90% Complete	75,000	2016	11/23/2016	Determine storage, reuse or scap for bridge parts
4	INSTALL 333 W MADISON PATH OUTLOT #1	CONSTRUCT	KUNKEL	ParksComm	70% Complete	150,000	2016	11/23/2016	Grass seeding
5	FIREMEN'S PARK - ENTRY MASONRY REPAIRS	REPAIR	Haberkorn	ParksComm	80% Complete	<10,000	2016	11/23/2016	Contractor to cap now and complete in 2017
6	720 WEST MADISON ST	PHASE 3, RIVER BED SAFETY	Hansen	ParksComm	80% Complete			11/23/2016	Seeded completed
7	SQUAD CAR PURCHASE	PURCHASE	Lange	PubSafety	Done	36,000	2016	11/23/2016	Purchase prior to year end
9	FD CAPITAL OUTLAY	?	Butzine	PubSafety	??	20,000	2016	10/31/2016	
10	CAPITAL PROJ - STREET CONST	ROAD RESURFACE	Yerges	PubWorks	20% Completed	157,089	2016	11/23/2016	carry over to 2017
11	STREET TREES	PURCHASE	Yerges	PubWorks	Done	420	2016	7/7/2016	\$420 of trees purchased
12	SIDEWALKS	INSTALL NEW	KUNKEL	PubWorks	10% Completed	11,000	TRANSF TO TID #4	11/23/2016	carry over to 2017
13	SIDEWALKS - SPEC ASSESS	INSTALL NEW	KUNKEL	PubWorks	10% Completed	50,000	2016	11/23/2016	carry over to 2017
14	PLASMA CUTTER	PURCHASE	Yerges	PubWorks	Done	3,000	2016	11/23/2016	purchased
15	POWER WASHER	PURCHASE	Yerges	PubWorks	Done	8,073	2016	11/23/2016	purchased
16	HD PICK-UP TRUCK	PURCHASE	Yerges	PubWorks	???	33,927	2016	11/23/2016	Purchase prior to year end
17	STH 19 IMPROVE	ENG	KUNKEL	PubWorks	Moving to bid by WisDOT	15,000	TRANSF TO TID #2	11/23/2016	Contract done; need to motivate Sharrow/Roth/Burbach to remedy foundation issues prior to constructions; \$2 million local cost; how to layer in lead service removals???
18	SLIP LINING	REPAIR	Yerges	PubWorks	20% Completed	28,515	2016	11/23/2016	Work completed; portion of conveyance system failed and was repaired by contractor
19	MUNI BLDG PHONES	REPLACE	Hansen	PubWorks	10% Compltd	?	NEED TO ADD	11/23/2016	one estimate received ->
20	MUNI BLDG ROOF	REPAIR	Lange	PubWorks	20% Completed	?	NEED TO ADD	11/23/2016	NIR Contract signed; base repairs after inspections; then estimate for time & materials
21	333 PORTLAND RD	CONDEMN PROPERTY	Hansen	PubWorks	In progress		NEED TO ADD	11/23/2016	No property owner cooperation; Raze order to property owner; condemnation proceeding; seeking friendly condemnation process
22	DPW COLD STORAGE	CONSTRUCTION	Yerges	PubWorks	90% Complete		2016	8/8/2016	DPW to complete concrete bids for floor.
23	CANAL RD	ROAD RESURFACE	Yerges	PubWorks	90% Complete	402,000	2016	10/31/2016	Grant Award Close Out
24	PORTER STEET DESIGN (2017)	RECONSTRUCT	KUNKEL	PubWorks	20% Completed		NEED TO ADD	11/23/2016	Design work completed. Bids 1/1/2017
25	REMOVAL OF LEAD WATER SERVICES	GRANT APPLICATION	UTILITY	PubWorks	10% Completed		NEED TO ADD	11/23/2016	\$330k grant awarded; Clerk/Treas & Utility Super drafting program for Public Works consideration; Clerk to help ID lead service locations; an additional \$220k applied for for State FY 2018
26	FIREMEN'S PARK 6" SANITARY LINE REPAIR	REPAIR	KUNKEL	PubWorks	Two estimates in-hand		NEED TO ADD	11/23/2016	Waterloo Utilities Oked expense using I&I dollars; work completedoleske Construction [\$16,000] and Forest Landscaping [\$12,800] because repair and under \$25k is a maintenance item -- confirming with Mitch that Forest can do this work.

CITY OF WATERLOO GRANT TRACKING

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2016-02	Community Development Authority	DNR Municipal Flood Control	MFC-28290-16	203 E Madison St (Shore Restoration)	May 2016	YES	\$21,780	10/4/2016	10/4/2018	50% local; accepted with no match decision			
2016-03	Community Development Authority	DNR Stewardship	-	203 E Madison St (whole concept)	May 2016	No							
2016-06	Community Development Authority	Junginger Foundation Ask	-	Seeking match for Muni Flood Control @ 203 East Madison Street	TBD								
2015-02	JCEDC & Public Works & Property Comm	EPA Environmental Remediation via County		333 Portland Rd site assessment phase 2	N/A	YES	unknown	7/7/1905		no match			Program Admin by Jefferson County Economic Development Consortium
2012-01	Parks Comm	DNR Waterloo Regional Trailhead Construction	RTA-648-14	Waterloo Regional Trailhead construction	2012	YES	\$45,000	7/5/1905	ASAP	50% local match	asap submit to DNR's Housely	(1) Complete Parks Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan update; (2) submit final request and closeout to DNR	Waiting on Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan
2016-01	Parks Comm	DOA CDBG-DR IKE Supplemental	CDBG-DR-IKE#16-07	720 W Madison St Phase 3 (remove river obstructions & river bank restoration)	Jan 2016	YES	\$107,375	1/21/2016	3/31/2017	no match	1/31/2016	Submit labor standards report	Construction done with reimbursebursement & close out to finish
2016-07	Parks Comm	Major League Baseball -BTF Grant		Ball diamond improvements	Fall 2016								Grant committee to reply in Feb. 2017
2016-04	Public Works & Property Comm	TBD USDA	-	Seeking match for Muni Flood Control @ 203 East Madison Street	TBD								
2016-05	Public Works & Property Comm	DNR Private Lead Service Line Program		Private lead water system 2016-2019	June 2016	YES	\$330,000	10/19/2016	10/19/2019	no match		Set up entire program; prioritize STH 19 properties	Set up entire program; prioritize STH 19 properties
2016-06	Public Works & Property Comm	DNR Recycling	RU-28290	General Fund contracted recycling expense & some compost site activities	10/01/2016	YES	\$11,737	TBD	12/31/2017	no match	2016 ACTUALS SUBMITTED	2016 ACTUALS SUBMITTED	Funded; recurring annual application and award
2017-01	Public Works & Property Comm	County culvert aid	-	DPW 2017 culvert replacement (ask: \$30,000)	TBD					no match		Contact County	Request aid
2017-02	Public Works & Property Comm	DNR Private Lead Service Line Program		Private lead water system 2017-2020	10/31/2016	tbd	\$200,000			no match			

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2017-04	Waterloo Utilities	WPPI Annual \$1000		TBD		YES	\$1,000	1/1/2017		no match		propose project award ideas to Barry	Annually awarded by Utility Commission with Superintendent's recommendation
2014-01		Idle Site Industrial Grnat	ISR FY14-22204	333 W Madison St demo; site remediation, Movin' Out incentive, pedestrian bike path, bridge removal	Nov 2013	YES	\$584,000	4/3/2014	3/31/2017	Private dollars invested need to be reported and invested	1/31/2016 Semi-Annual Report	Submit full reimbursement to WEDC	Close-out with all awarded dollars not spent
2017-03		DOA READI via Waterloo Community Foundation		TBD (1)training, (2)housing & (3)economic development								follow-up on request to Waterloo Community Foundation head Steve Battenberg	Generate & submit application via foundation or qualifying "CDO"

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Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2017 – 2022 Goals and Objectives

1. **FIREMEN'S PARK:** Utilizing space and venues provided to bring the community together and make Firemen's Park the center of all community gatherings. Fund and implement a Capital Improvement Plan to modernize the park while keeping the "nostalgia" that it holds in place.

2. **WATERLOO REGIONAL TRAILHEAD:** Fund and implement a phased nature based outdoor recreation program operations/activities plan in partnership with local and regional project supporters.
 - 2017: Fundraise, Rentals and Educational Opportunities
 - 2018: Fundraise and set up facility, install interactive displays, organize initial programs, plantings & signage (phase 1).
 - 2019: Fundraise for recurring expenses, playground & install playground, plantings & signage, install interpretive kiosks, additional programming.
 - 2020: Complete outdoor amenities, continue programming, and fundraise for recurring expenses & special projects, building regional support.
 - 2021-2022: Continue facility fundraising & programming.

3. **STAFFING:** Identify recurring sustainable funding to support a Parks Coordinator responsible for all parks; Park Cleaning and Seasonal personnel provided through tax levy dollars and park revenue dollars; a Naturalist Intern for outdoor recreational/educational activities focused at the Waterloo Regional Trailhead provided by fundraising efforts and park revenue dollars.

4. **PARK MAINTENANCE:** Seek adequate funding for existing parkland maintenance.

5. **NEW PUBLIC SPACES & BIKE ROUTES IN CONCERT WITH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND POPULATION GROWTH:** Develop park space and public space along the Maunsha River including 720 West Madison Street, 333 West Madison Street, Riverside Park, Power Plant Park, South Side Park, Morrison Field, Indian Hills and Youker Park and establish a Dog Park in Firemen's Park between the Maunsha River pedestrian bridge and the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Also prepare for bike and pedestrian routing opportunities resulting from Jefferson County grant applications for a Waterloo to Watertown bike route.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Through a comprehensive public outreach campaign and active discussions with the City of Waterloo Parks Commission and city staff, a detailed list of goals and objectives were developed for the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. Along with our main goal of bringing the community together in our park system, these goals and objectives are our main goals for the public.

- Provide and maintain active and passive recreational lands to meet current and future recreational needs
- Ensure that parklands are designed to meet the special needs of all residents
- Update the CORP plan to Wis. DNR standards
- Adequately fund parkland maintenance and future park facility development and create excitement and awareness for the Waterloo Parks
- Promote Waterloo Parks in addition to Firemen's Park
- Use available resources to further enhance the quality of the City's park system
- Reduce general city maintenance of parklands and green space
- Develop an implementation strategy for parkland improvements and restructuring
- Bring a more graphic approach to the CORP to increase fundraising abilities
- Develop strong community support and increase user frequency
- Create diversity of use and program for the park system
- Develop and design pedestrian and bike trail system through the city connecting all parks
- Promote resident support and involvement in the development, improvement and maintenance of the City's parks and open spaces
- Provide residents with safe and reliable recreation equipment throughout the City park system
- Provide adequate management and staffing to oversee park and open space maintenance.

DEFINITIONS

County, state and federal agencies have quite varied and extensive recreation and resource protection responsibility. Although these recreation elements are used as a guide, community agencies are most often concerned with meeting local daily recreation needs that provide a variety of park settings which serve all age and user groups within the local community. The following selected definitions of types of parks are those considered most appropriate for the City of Waterloo.

Parkland Classifications

Parkland classification is determined by the Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) standards and by the City of Waterloo. The following are the City of Waterloo's general guidelines for parkland classification.

Mini Parks

Summary: A play lot or playground providing space for parental supervised recreation of toddlers and young children within a neighborhood, or as part of a larger neighborhood or community park and urban center, including retail shopping area.

Size: 0.5 to 2 acres

Amenities: Generally include sand play areas, play apparatus, play equipment and other special child-oriented features.

Neighborhood Park

Summary: A neighborhood park, by size, program, and location, provides space and recreation activities for the immediate neighborhood in which it is located. It is considered an extension of neighborhood residents' "out-of-yard" and outdoor use area.

Size: 1-25 acres

Amenities: Compatible with the neighborhood setting and park site constraints. Generally includes the following facilities, which are determined with public input as to use and activities:

- Parking (10 – 20 vehicles)
- Restrooms
- Tot lot/ children's play
- Family/ group picnic facility
- Informal picnic area with benches and tables
- Unstructured turf grass plays area or practice field
- Sports Facilities: Basketball, volleyball, softball/baseball field, tennis courts, ice skating, or additional features
- Efforts should be made to allow easy pedestrian access to the park

Community Park

Summary: A community park, by size, program, and location, provides space and recreation activities for a defined service area, the entire city, or significant geographic segment of the city's population.

Size: 5 – 150 acres

Amenities: Compatible with the neighborhood setting and park site constraints. Generally includes the following facilities, which are determined with public input as to use activities:

- Off-street Parking
- Restrooms
- Community recreation center
- Park maintenance and equipment storage
- Tot lot/ children's play
- Family/ group picnic shelters
- Informal picnic area with benches and tables
- Unstructured turf grass play area or practice field
- Sports Facilities may include: Basketball, volleyball, softball/baseball field, tennis courts, ice skating, Jogging trails, concessions, football or additional features.

Special Use Park

Summary: A special use park satisfies a demand for a particular sport, recreational activity, or special event. A special use park may also be a sports park combined with enterprise activities and administered as a community recreation resource.

Size: Determined by size available and program

Amenities: Special use parks require facility programming that is based on community needs and may include:

- Bandstand/ Amphitheater
- Memorial features
- Water Play Park
- Festival/swap meet/farmers market
- League/individual sports complex
- Fitness/entertainment center
- Skateboard/In-Line Hockey Park
- Recreation programs and classes
- Youth/community center

School Park

Summary: School park sites complement other community recreation or open lands. The important outcome in the joint-use relationship is that both the school district and park system benefit from shared use of facilities and land area.

Size: Varies, dependent on school. Waterloo Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan 2014

Amenities: Typically used for neighborhood and community recreation services. The functions may include sports, recreation classes, passive recreation activities, and other recreation programs suitable for an elementary or secondary education school.

County Park/State Park

Summary: County & State parks consist of land that is specifically set aside for active and passive recreation uses, and accommodate large gatherings, special events, or individual users. County & State parks offer a wide variety of compatible outdoor recreation activities, and may provide areas that do not primarily serve a recreational purpose such as protected natural areas, historic areas, and special use areas.

Size: Varies

Amenities: Recreation trails, hiking, picnic areas, Native American Burial Mounds

Nature/Conservation Area

Summary: Nature/conservation areas compliment the park system by providing active and passive recreation in natural environments.

Size: Determined by size of lands available

Amenities: Generally determined by terrain, topography and vegetation ecosystems, which may included

- Recreational trails (hiking, bicycling, mountain biking, cross-country ski, etc.)
- Picnic areas
- Wildlife observation
- Vegetation studies
- Fishing access

Specialized Recreation Areas

Golf courses, historic sites, and conservancy areas are examples of specialized recreation areas. Most of these have limited active recreation value, are undeveloped for recreation, or are not always available for use by the public. Such areas were not considered in the initial evaluation of recreation needs for Waterloo. However, recent encroachments along the Maunsha River and of the many scenic vistas around the community have increased the need to protect these valuable natural resources. In addition, other changes have occurred that illustrate the need for the protection, enhancement, and perpetuation of such elements that reflect the City's cultural, social, architectural and geological history.

Other Recreation Facilities

Waterloo is fortunate to have numerous non-park recreational facilities. The indoor swimming pool at the high school is available year round for recreational swimming. Tennis courts and a weight room are also available at the high school. The new bike trail/route allows safe travel across the city from east to west.

PLANNING PROCESS

A three phased planning process was developed to complete the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. The first phase focused on understanding the physical assets and constraints of the individual Park or green space areas. Site visits, gathering base map information and reviewing past planning documents greatly impacted the design and program for each area. The Waterloo Parks Commission desired a strong voice to come from the school district. An interactive workshop was held that allowed students to draw on base maps and create typical designs for what they desired in a park. Through an active series of meetings with the Waterloo Parks Commission, a public open house, a month long community survey and numerous stakeholder interviews, a program was developed for each existing park and new park locations were identified to accommodate future growth of the city.

Once the first phase of investigation and park programming was completed, design alternatives that incorporated the desired park program were developed for each park area. Design alternatives included concept plans, typical cross sections, and sketches to convey design intent. Accompanying the concept plans were estimates of probable cost, developed to aid in the decision making process. Preliminary recommendations were presented to the Parks Commission for review and revisions and the preferred plans were revised and presented at an open house for public comment.

To complete the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan update, direction coming from the Parks Commission presentation and the Public Survey. Revisions to individual green space and park area plans and revisions to the estimates of probable cost were completed and incorporated into the final CORP. Research was completed to identify potential funding sources for park improvements. The existing CORP text was revised and updated to reflect the new recommendations. The final Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan was organized to be a more graphic document that is a valuable planning tool for the future development of Waterloo's park system.

SUMMARY OF PAST CORP PLAN

The first plan completed by the Department of Natural Resources in 1972, inventoried the supply of recreation areas and evaluated their adequacy. Recommendations for action to eliminate those deficiencies were outlined. The 1972 plan was subsequently updated in 1979, 1988, 1996, 2001 and 2008. Whereas, many of these recommendations have since been implemented, the City realizes that several changes have occurred affecting the recreation needs within the community. The Parks Commission, Community Survey and the newly created position of Parks Coordinator are incorporated into the new plan.

This report is not only an update of the first six plans, but also includes some considerations not previously discussed. The plan begins with definitions of types of recreation areas and proceeds to an inventory of Waterloo's current supply of recreation areas and standards for evaluating their adequacy. Comparison of existing park acreage, facilities, and locations with those needed in the community is the basis for identifying deficiencies, which should be corrected. The concluding section consists of recommendations for action to eliminate present deficiencies, it is hoped that this coverage and organization of the plan content will provide a clear framework for community efforts to meet daily outdoor recreation requirements, protect resources and provide a more desirable community environment.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PLANNING REGION

Historic / Social

Waterloo has an interesting heritage and unlike many communities has been able to maintain many of the nineteenth and early twentieth century residential and commercial buildings. These buildings are relatively unaltered and the overall quality of a rural village is well preserved. To date, the City has undertaken only minor historic preservation efforts. The Wisconsin State Historical Society has established a downtown historical district and a copy of the National Register report can be obtained at Waterloo's City. Secondly, due to the hard work of many Waterloo citizens, Waterloo's Carousel has too been inducted into the Wisconsin State Historical Society. Fortunately, a local historical society has been formed and has purchased the old St. Joseph's Church, which has been converted into a museum to display local history. Another effort underway is the continued indexing system designed to trace the history of the community.

Population Projections

From 1972 to 1980, Waterloo experienced a slow but steady increase in residents. Since 1980, the City grew to 2,712 in 1990 and a 3,259 population in 2000. As of 2017 the City of Waterloo population is 3,371 residents. Based on current economic trends, it is projected that the population of Waterloo will reach 3,835 by the year 2015. This projection is based on the continued implementation of current zoning and subdivision regulations dictating residential densities.

Population Projections 2016-2022

Year: 2016 - 3,371 / 2022 – 3,500

OUTDOOR RECREATION/NATURAL RESOURCES INVENTORY

The following are descriptions of natural resource areas available to residents of Waterloo for recreational purposes.

Garman Nature Preserve

The Dr. J.S. Garman Nature Preserve is a special place that provides public access to a 40 acre wooded tract within the City of Waterloo. The woodlands extend west and south of the property for a total wooded area of 54.2 acres. The preserve is located on one of the highest hills in northwestern Jefferson County, at over 980 feet in elevation. The northwest hillside is particularly steep with slopes of over 35 percent for short distances.

The Preserve has two unique features making it a special landscape for Jefferson County. The first feature has more than twenty Indian mounds, located along the eastern ridgeline of the drumlin within the Preserve. Indian mounds are protected by the Wisconsin Burial Sites Law. These mounds are a sacred site for Native Americans and may still contain burials. Jefferson County intends to work with the Ho-Chunk Nation to stabilize and preserve the mounds and to create educational opportunities on Native American culture and the Indian mounds. The second feature is the yellow giant hyssop (*Agastache Nepetoides*), a plant species on the Wisconsin State Threatened list.

Jefferson County is required by law to protect the yellow giant hyssop and cannot destroy plants through construction or activities in the Preserve. The yellow giant hyssop is a savanna indicator species, meaning it is

usually found in areas that once supported a savanna ecosystem. Remnant savanna communities are extremely rare today. Many parts of Jefferson County were covered with savanna or oak openings prior to the mid-1800s.

Mauneshia River

The Mauneshia River is a 33.5 mile-long tributary of the Crawfish River in south-central Wisconsin. The Mauneshia winds through the city and creates many opportunities for urban and natural water recreation within the city limits.

Glacial Heritage Area

The Glacial Heritage Area project is a coordinated series of parks, preserves, wildlife, natural areas and other conservation lands in Jefferson County that are linked together to nearby cities and villages with different types of trails. This network or “string and pearls” will provide readily accessible opportunities for residents and visitors to get outdoors to hike, watch wildlife, fish, paddle, hunt, camp, cross country ski, ride horses and participate in other nature-based activities.

Waterloo DNR Wildlife Area/Holzhueter State Park

This impressive natural area is approximately 4,000 acres with a diverse range of vegetative habitat types. These habitat types include open water marsh, sedge meadow, fens (including a state natural area), lowland and upland hardwoods, some native prairie and extensive Shrub Carr ecosystem. The wildlife area is approximately one mile east of the City of Waterloo in northwestern Jefferson County and southwestern Dodge County.

OUTDOOR RECREATION FACILITY INVENTORY

Below is an inventory of all the outdoor recreation facilities available to the residents of Waterloo.

City Parks and School Facilities

Firemen's Park – 500 Park Avenue

Classification: Community Park

Size: 60 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Central stadium style adult and youth baseball field, youth baseball and softball fields, connections to Mauneshia River, bike path, disc golf, playground, private pavilions, storage buildings, restroom buildings, concession buildings, basketball courts, natural playgrounds, Historic Carousel, natural parking, oak lawns, yard waste refuse storage, water fountains and walking trails.

Waterloo Regional Trailhead – 760 McKay Way

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Size: 2.5 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Twenty seven car and two Handicap parking and connections to Garman Preserve. Warming Room, Wi-Fi, men's and women's bathrooms, covered deck.

Upgrades: Playground Area

Morrison Field – 127 Minnetonka Way

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Size: 4.1 acres

Parking: On-street/off-street

Amenities: Soccer fields with goals, on-street parking and small parking lot, memorial sign, lawn seating, porta-potty and open lawn park space.

Upgrades: Football goal posts added, paved parking lot, concession stand, bathrooms, shelter, playground and bike/walking trail connecting Hwy 19 to Morrison field up to Minnetonka Way and the Indian Hills Nature Area.

Veteran's Memorial Park – 113 E. Madison Street

Classification: Special Use Park

Size: 0.25 acre

Parking: On-street

Amenities: Central downtown gathering space with covered performance stage, refurbished Maunsha Business Center, war memorial, limestone clad seat wall, water fountain and ornamental plantings.

Youker Park – 291 Mills Street

Classification: Nature/Conservation Area

Size: 5 acres

Parking: On-street/off-street

Amenities: Memorial stones, eight car parking, bike path, Maunsha River access, Mill Pond native planting restoration, and mown native trails.

Upgrades: Disc Golf and Dog Park

DeYoung Farms – 500 McKay Way

Classification: Nature/Conservation Area

Size: 5 acres

Parking: On-street/off-street

Amenities: Memorial stones, bike & walking path, native planting restoration, and mown native trails.

St. John Lutheran School – 413 E. Madison Street

Classification: School Park

Size: 2 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Asphalt surface games, play structures, backstops and large mowed recreation field.

Holy Family School & Parish – 205 Milwaukee Avenue

Classification: School Park

Size: 2 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Asphalt surface games, play structures, backstops and large mowed recreation field.

Waterloo Public School – 865 N. Monroe Street

Classification: School Park

Size: 10 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Structured football stadium with track, lighted tennis courts, baseball field, exercise/fitness course, open lawn practice fields and large play structures.

Future City Parks

Indian Hills Nature Area – 127 Minnetonka Way

Classification: Nature/Conservation Area

Size: 11.1 acres

Parking: On-street

Amenities: Slightly restored native wooded area with limited bark walking paths

South Side Park – 905 Julia Way

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Size: 2.5 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Twenty car and two Handicap parking, picnic shelter, bathrooms, baseball/softball field, basketball court, walking & biking trail, playground and Skate Park.

Riverside Park – 203 E. Madison Street

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Size: 1 acre

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Seven car and connections to downtown Waterloo and Youker Park, river walk and picnic area.

Naming Rights TBA – 720 W. Madison Street

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Size: 2 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Twenty car parking lot with two disability parking stalls, river walk, sand volleyball court, kayak launch, playground area, restrooms with changing rooms, basketball court/ice skate area, splash pad and sheltered picnic area.

Public Power Park & Mauneshia River Greenway – S. Monroe Street Dead end

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Size: 2.5 acres

Parking: On-street

Amenities: The area already holds a stamped asphalt river walk with benches, ornamental lighting and accent plantings. The area is frequently flooded and has shown wear over the years but is maintained by the public works department. A recent grant awarded to the city for flood mitigation in the South Monroe Street area could be used for improving and expanding the Mauneshia River walk. Men's and women's Restrooms, playground area, picnic shelter area and river walk would be the future link to wrap around the entire dead end of Monroe Street along with educational signage on electricity and usage.

Waterloo Area Parks and Recreational Areas

Garman Nature Preserve

Classification: County Park

Size: 80 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Wooded area with invasive species, groomed mulch walking paths, entry sign, interpretive signage, Indian mounds and eight space paved parking lot, restrooms and covered picnic area with tables.

Holzhueter Farm Conservation Park

Classification: State Park

Size: 175 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Wooded area with invasive species, groomed mulch walking paths, entry sign, interpretive signage, and bike paths.

Waterloo Wildlife Area

Classification: County Park

Size: 4000 acres

Parking: Off-street

Amenities: Diverse range of habitat types. These habitat types include open water marsh, sedge meadow, fens (including Holzhueter State Park) lowland and upland hardwoods, some native prairie and extensive Shrub Carr.

ACCESSIBILITY FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

The City of Waterloo's recreation facilities have limited accessibility to the handicapped, although some improvements have been made at Firemen's Park. Planned improvements to city facilities need to include accessibility criteria to meet the needs of residents, as well as the American's with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements.

OUTDOOR RECREATION NEEDS STANDARDS

The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) have outlined standards for evaluating a community's park system by comparing the developed open space of park and recreation areas to the community's population. The NRPA suggests that as a minimum, a park system be composed of an overall or "core" system of 6.25 to 10 acres per 1,000 populations. The park system is further defined by park classifications.

Mini Park $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ acre / 1,000 population

Neighborhood Parks 1 -2 acres / 1,000 population

Community Parks 5 - 8 acres / 1,000 population

Core Park System 6.25 - 10 acres / 1,000 population

The standards outlined by the NRPA are intended to be used as a planning guide. Each community has different and unique parklands and opportunities. In Waterloo, the "core" parkland system exceeds 10 acres/1,000 populations, primarily due to Fireman's Park 60 acres size. However, one large park does not satisfy all of a community's parkland needs. A well-balanced park system incorporates a variety of park types and sizes to serve the community.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION PROVISIONS

Park and outdoor recreation facilities are more than the physical aspects that fill up the park and open spaces. Creating awareness, developing programs and activities, coordination between user groups and city staff, budgeting and procuring funding and everyday upkeep of the park and open spaces are crucial behind the scene activities needed to ensure long term use and sustainability of a communities open spaces for future generations. The following are recommended additions for the current park programming and facilities operations.

- Increase community and user group involvement
- Create a “Friends of Waterloo Parks” group to help with annual clean up and program activities
- Work with local animal groups and veterinarian clinics to preserve and upgrade dog park on the south side of Fireman’s Park/Youker Park
- Collaborate with McKay Nursery to investigate the expansion of the existing pedestrian path system through the nursery grounds
- Invite and encourage local Scout Groups to participate in park activities and operations and identify potential Eagle Scout projects to improve the park and outdoor spaces of Waterloo
- Develop and organize an annual Mauneshia River clean up
- Create a Parks and Recreation Department that consolidates the operations, oversight and programming of all Waterloo parks and its citizens
- Increase teamwork and collaboration among Waterloo committees and agencies (Parks Commission, Fireman’s Park Board of Trustees, PublicWorks, WYSO, etc.)
- Continue to find revenue for annual allocation for park and open space improvements in the Waterloo Capital Improvement Budget in Fund 225
- Create a parkland policy for all new developments
- Increase public awareness of the park system and programs through Identity/Way Finding Program
- Continue the pursuit of the Remnant Lands Projects which would reduce maintenance of smaller city owned out lots by transferring ownership to adjacent property owners or programming green space for active use or plantings of native species

ACTION PROGRAM

Some improvements, as recommended in past Recreation Plans, have been implemented, particularly those related to Firemen's Park and a south Side Park. Others are still being considered as future community action. A strategic action plan with desired implementation items, timeline and budget should be developed to prioritize program facilities & improvements. Below is a discussion of recommendations made for existing, planned and proposed recreation sites in Waterloo.

Existing Recreation Sites:

Firemen's Park

- Develop master plan and strategic improvement plan
- Develop programs and events to bring the community together and engaged
- Sand Volleyball Court development and camping area

Waterloo Regional Trailhead

- Design and locate appropriate signage for the Trailhead and Park
- Fundraising for park improvements
- Educational opportunities

Morrison Field

- Morrison Way street and parking improvements
- Bleacher and spectator improvements
- Field improvements
- Restrooms at Morrison Way
- North side pavilion, parking and play structure
- Pedestrian path through park

Veteran's Memorial Park

- Improvements to Mauneshia Business Center
- Connection to city parking lot
- Improvements to existing memorial and stage

Youker Park

- Mowing of interpretive path
- Improve and expand street parking
- Design and implement interpretive nodes
- Design and build bridge connection to City Hall

DeYoung Farms

- Clearing and grubbing of invasive plants
- Connecting paths to internal mulch path
- Path grading and re-mulching improvements
- Design and implement interpretive nodes Design and implement park entrance signs

EXPANSION OF PARKS PROGRAM

The neighboring needs analysis suggests that Waterloo should both improve existing park and playgrounds and expand park facilities. Recommendations for neighborhoods that require the greatest amount of additional land for outdoor recreation are as follows:

Future Recreation Sites:

Indian Hills Nature Area

- Clearing and grubbing of invasive plants
- Connecting paths to internal mulch path
- Path grading and re-mulching improvements
- Design and implement interpretive nodes
- Design and implement park entrance signs

Naming Rights TBA

- River improvements through grants
- Future use will be a park to include shelter, bathroom facility, kayak launch and splash pad
- Signage welcoming visitors to Waterloo with kiosk

Riverside Park

- River improvements through grants
- Future use will be a park to include picnic area, river walk connecting downtown Waterloo and Youker Park/Firemen's Park
- Signage welcoming visitors to Waterloo with kiosk describing historic Waterloo

South Side Park

- Parking area connecting to Julia Way
- Future use will be a park to include shelter, bathroom facility, basketball court, playground & baseball field
- Walking path connecting to Waterloo Regional Trailhead

Public Power Park

- River walk connecting north side Monroe street river walk of dead end
- Future use will be a park to include sheltered picnic area, bathroom facility and playground
- Signage for educational purposes on electricity and energy usage

Signage

Signage of the park and recreation sites is one portion of the park program that needs attention. To increase local awareness, all parks should be signed. Names of proposed parks should be descriptive of the natural environment of the specific site designated. Signs should be constructed of a rustic material and should be uniform in design throughout the city. Directional signs from major highways would also be helpful to visitors to the city.

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

Provisions for sufficient land areas and park facilities are important to a community. Even more important, however, is the need to maintain existing areas and park equipment. Waterloo's parks department should establish a regular schedule of park surveillance and inspection. The following items to be considered are:

1. Trash removal
2. Litter
3. Broken play apparatus
4. Mowing and trimming
5. Hazards
6. Maunasha River bank and bottom cleanup
7. Vandalism prevention

FUNDING PROGRAMS

Possible sources of funding available include Wisconsin State Agencies such as the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC), Department of Transportation (DOT), Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA), Wisconsin Conservation Corp. (WCC), and State Historical Society.

Financing tools are also available at the city level that may be implemented, such as:

- Special tax district, tax incremental financing, special assessments, or special charges and fees.

SUMMARY

Waterloo recognizes that recreation is essential to the general welfare and happiness of its citizens. The scope of Waterloo's present recreation program indicates that the city has accepted the responsibility to provide for its citizens recreational needs.

The proposed program is ambitious and will require considerable expenditures. However, many improvements and modifications are within the community's financial limitations. Community leaders must establish priorities and for agreed-upon goals. When the community desires major site improvements, it is suggested that it work closely with the Department of Natural Resources Recreation Grant Programs to secure financial assistance.

The City should update its outdoor recreation plan to accommodate the ever changing community needs and desires. Continuous planning and plan revisions every five years will guarantee Waterloo's ability to meet the outdoor recreation needs of its citizens and help to improve the aesthetic and program standards for the already attractive community.

Waterloo, Wisconsin

City Parks



- Restrooms
- Playground
- Picnic Area
- Picnic Shelter
- Banquet Facility
- Carousel
- Dog Park
- Disc Golf
- Camping
- RV Parking
- Ball Fields
- Basketball Courts
- Soccer Field
- Tennis Courts
- Volleyball Courts
- Biking
- Canoe/Kayak
- Cross Country Ski
- Fishing
- Geocache
- Hiking/Walking
- Hunting
- Ice Skating
- Skate Park
- Sledding
- School
- Pool/Splash Pad
- Accessible
- Scenic View

Firemen's Park
500 Park Avenue



Waterloo Trailhead (WRT)
760 McKay Way



Morrison Field
127 Minnetonka Way



Veteran's Memorial Park
113 E. Madison Street



Youker Park
291 Mills Street



St. John Lutheran School
413 E. Madison Street



Holy Family School & Parish
205 Milwaukee Avenue



Waterloo Public School
865 N. Monroe Street



DeYoung Farms
500 McKay Way



South Side Park
905 Julia Way



Indian Hills Nature Area
127 Minnetonka Way



Naming Rights TBA
720 W. Madison Street



Riverside Park
203 E. Madison Street



Public Power Park
S. Monroe Street D.E.



Garman Preserve
701 Fox Lane



Holzhueter State Park
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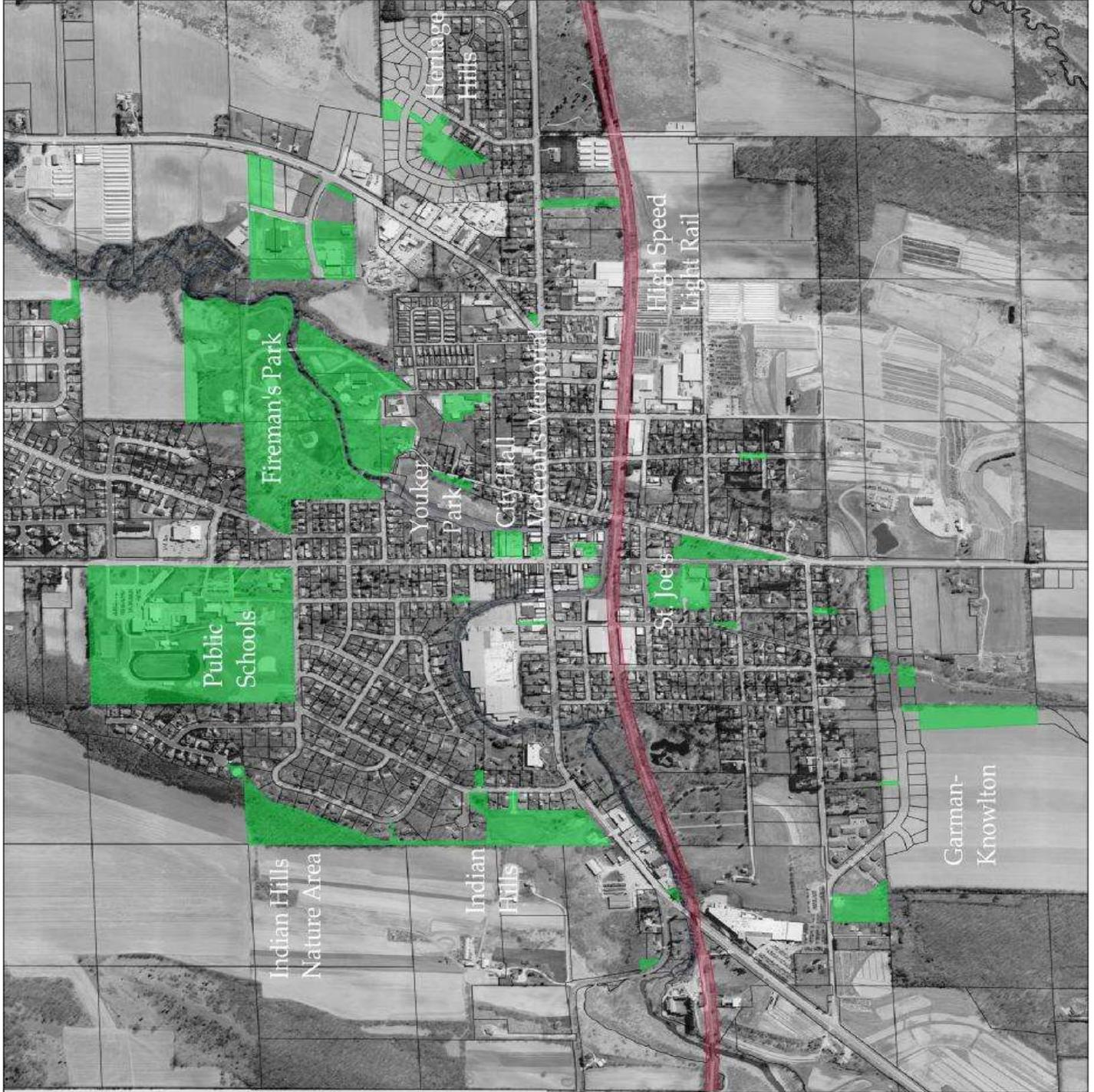


Waterloo Wildlife Area
500 Park Avenue



City of Waterloo
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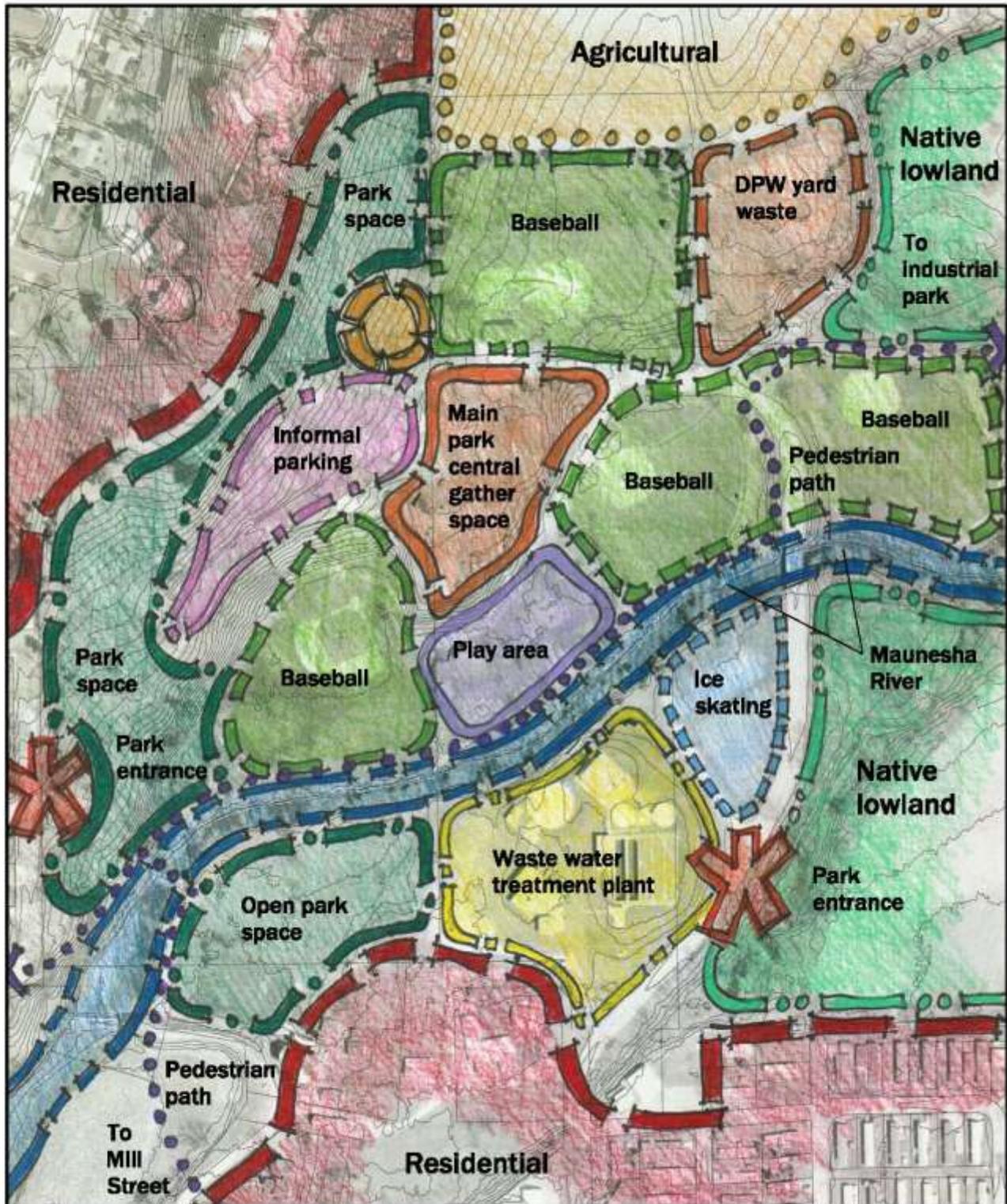
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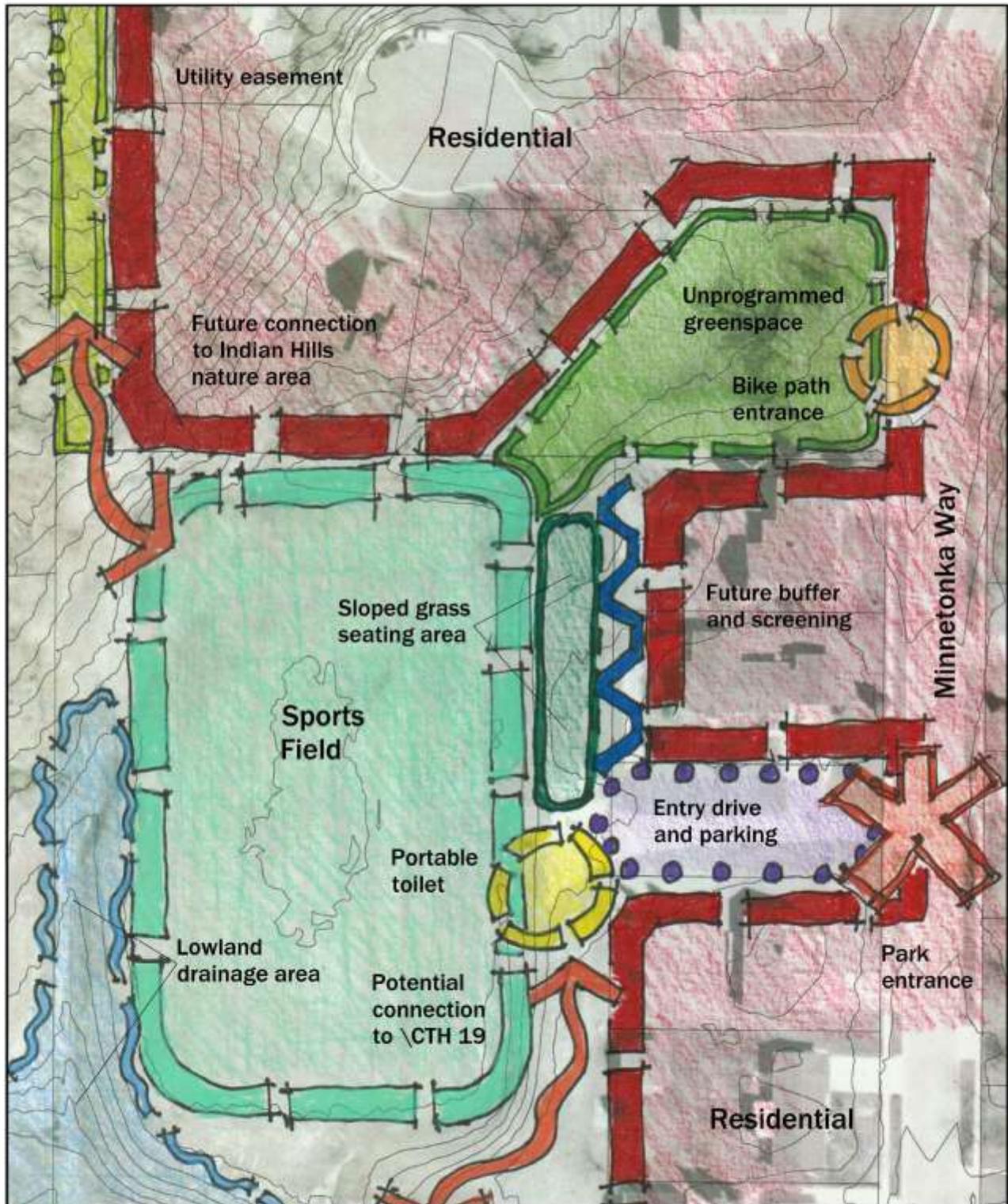
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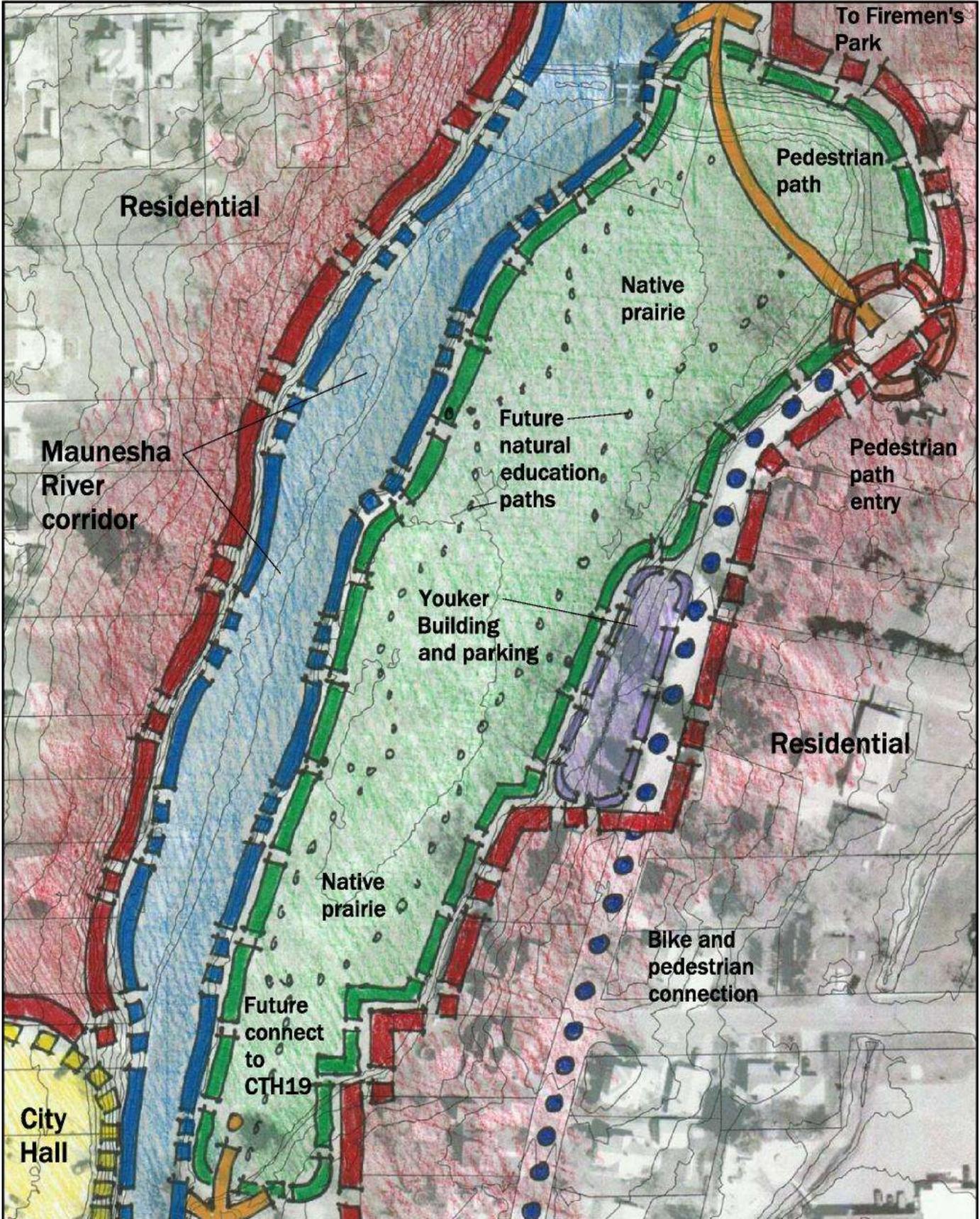
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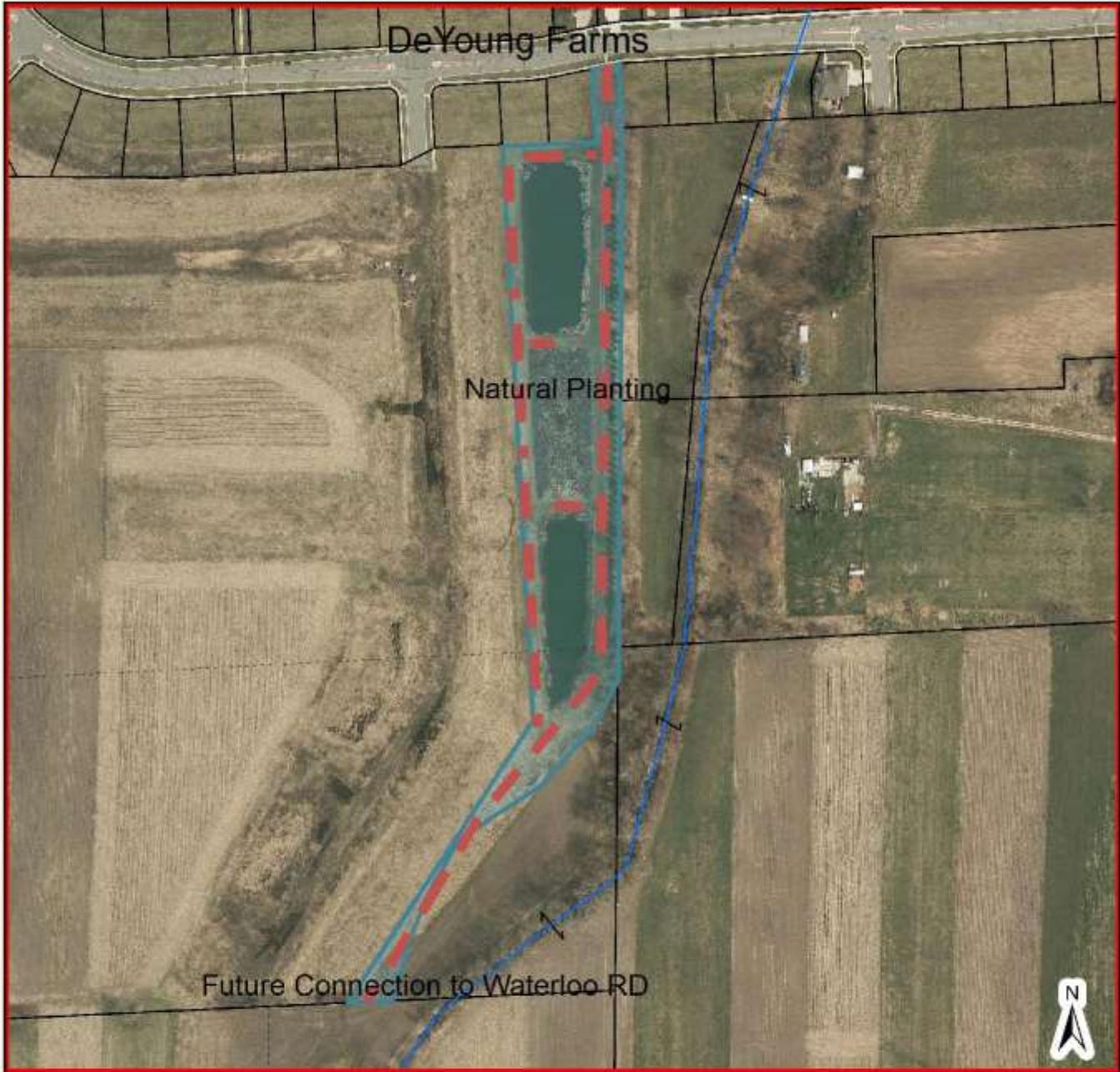
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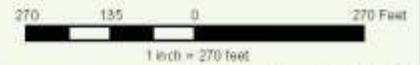
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South Side Park - Preliminary Master Plan A

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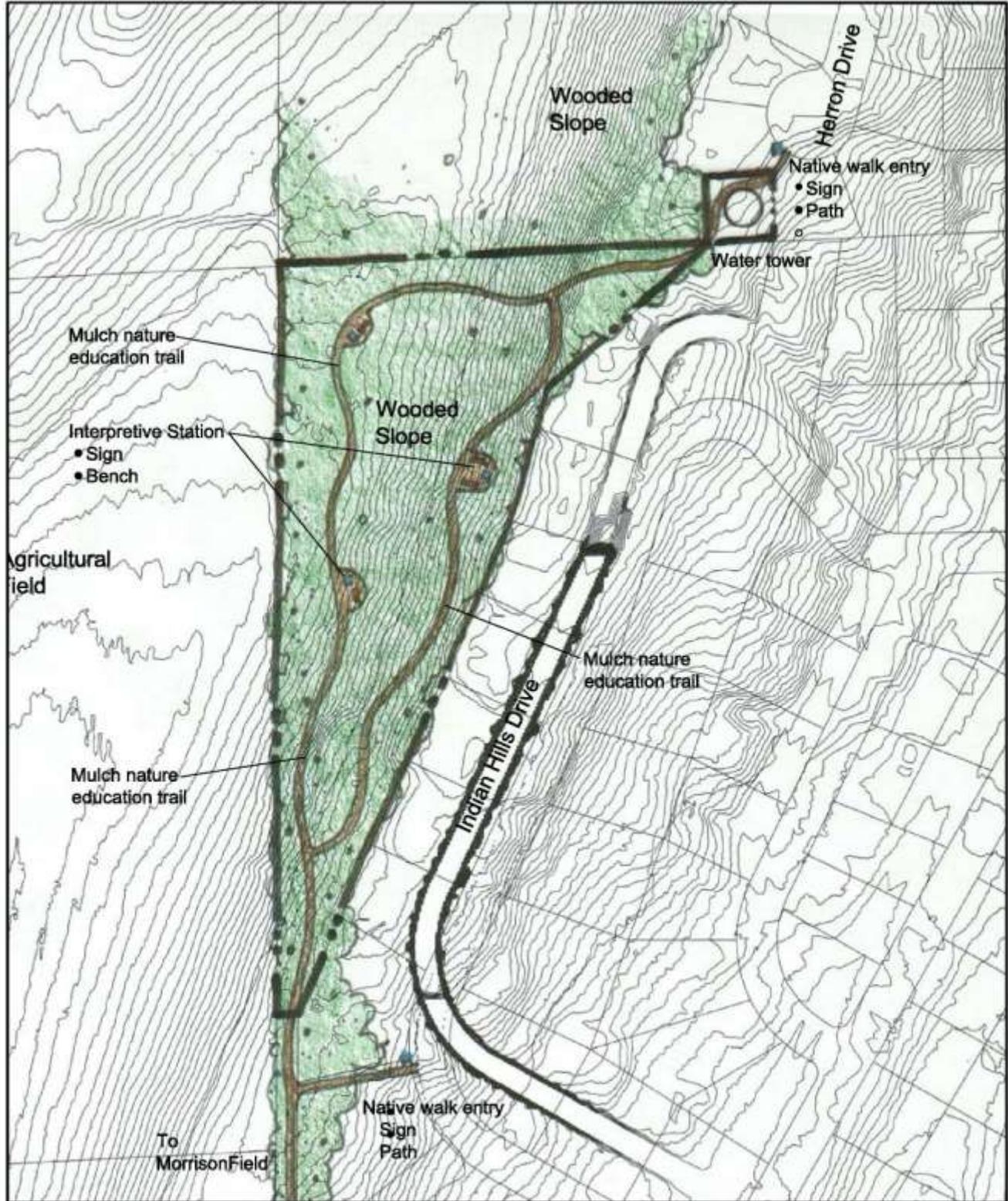
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MAUNESHA RIVER

URBAN RIVER EDUCATION
GATHERING SPACE
W/ POTENTIAL SHELTER

RETAINING WALL

POTENTIAL OVERLOOK

WHEEL STOP, TYP.

INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE

BIKE PARKING, TYP.

KIOSK

BENCH, TYP.

ASPHALT WALK

EXISTING FOUNDATION
(ADD GUARD RAIL)

E. MADISON STREET



THE FUTURE OF MONARCH BUTTERFLY POPULATIONS ARE IN QUESTION DUE TO NATIONWIDE DECLINE - THE WISCONSIN WILDLIFE FEDERATION URGES MUNICIPAL LEADERS TO TAKE ACTION

By: Leah McSherry, Assistant to the Executive Director, Wisconsin Wildlife Federation

Monarch butterfly populations have declined by 90 percent across North America in the past 20 years. Reasons for the species's decline include loss of habitat, incompatible landscaping practices during peak breeding season, township ordinances eliminating the planting of milkweed, and the presence of native milkweed species on noxious weed lists. The eradication of milkweed directly impacts monarch populations since milkweed play a critical role in their life cycle: females lay their eggs on the plant, the larvae that emerge from the eggs then utilize the milkweed exclusively during development and metamorphosis. To help increase numbers of monarch butterflies and secure the future of the species, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation (WWF) is urging all municipal leaders to review the noxious weed list for their area to ensure that native species of milkweed are not listed. The species of milkweed that are native to Wisconsin are:

- Butterfly weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*)
- Clasping milkweed (*Asclepias amplexicaulis*)
- Common milkweed (*Asclepias syriaca*)
- Green comet milkweed (*Asclepias viridiflora*)
- Mead's milkweed (*Asclepias meadii*)
- Oval-leaf milkweed (*Asclepias ovalifolia*)
- Poke milkweed (*Asclepias exaltata*)
- Prairie milkweed (*Asclepias sullivantii*)
- Purple milkweed (*Asclepias purpurascens*)
- Showy milkweed (*Asclepias speciosa*)
- Sidecluster milkweed (*Asclepias lanuginosa*)
- Swamp milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*)
- Tall green milkweed (*Asclepias hirtella*)
- Whorled milkweed (*Asclepias verticillata*)

The WWF also encourages municipal leaders to ensure that there are not any restrictions for planting native species of milkweed and to increase their presence in landscaping practices.

Butterfly weed and swamp milkweed have wide ranges and are commonly available within the nursery trade and may be easily implemented into landscapes. There are many resources available to help with the planting process, such as the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation's publication titled *Pollinator Plants of the Central United States – Native Milkweeds*.

The publication provides an excellent overview of how to prepare a site for milkweed planting and which species would be most suitable for your area. Visit xerces.org to view the publication and other helpful resources.



Monarch butterfly and swamp milkweed, one of the most common and widely accessible species of native milkweed in Wisconsin that can be used in landscaping to increase monarch prevalence

In addition to ensuring native species of milkweed are not present on the noxious weed list for your area, confirming that planting of native species is not prohibited and revising landscaping practices to incorporate native milkweed, the WWF also encourages municipal leaders to learn more about the Mayor's Monarch Pledge, a program initiated by the National Wildlife Federation to provide resources to municipal leaders to educate citizens about the decline of monarch butterfly populations and to make their city more monarch friendly.

In response to the nationwide decline of monarch butterflies, the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) initiated the Mayor's Monarch Pledge. As a state affiliate of the NWF, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation is helping to spread the word about the program. The four steps of the Mayor's Monarch Pledge are as follows:

MAYOR'S MONARCH PLEDGE

1. **TAKE THE PLEDGE:** The first step of many tasks is oftentimes the hardest. Thankfully, the first step of taking the

THE FUTURE OF MONARCH BUTTERFLY POPULATIONS (CONTINUED)

Mayor's Monarch Pledge is effortless. Simply visit nwf.org/mayorsmonarchpledge and click "take the pledge online!"

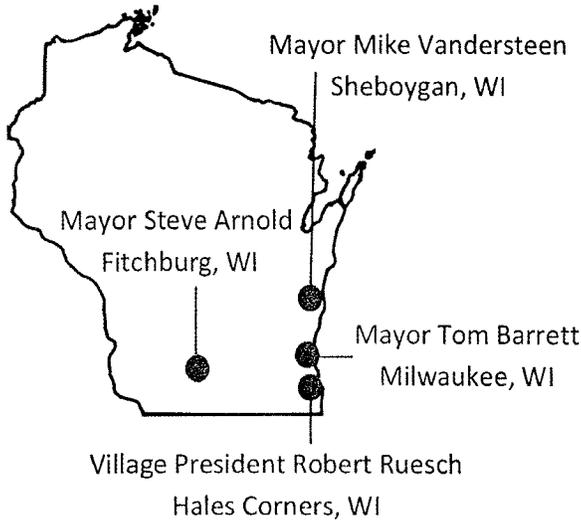
2. **SPECIFY YOUR ACTIONS:** After taking the pledge, NWF will contact you to help pinpoint actions your community can take within the year to benefit monarchs. The actions chosen will then be entered through an online survey form. Mayors who take eight or more actions will receive special recognition and become a member of the Mayor's Monarch Pledge Leadership Circle.
3. **TAKE ACTION:** Once the pledge has been taken and you have selected the actions your community will be implementing, NWF will provide numerous resources to help determine the best way to reach your goals.
4. **REPORT PROGRESS:** Quarterly, NWF will ask that you report progress made in your pledge. The reporting process is very simple and will serve as data to display the national effort of helping monarch populations and public awareness.

As a municipal leader, you can make a substantial difference in the future of monarch butterfly populations by making the changes outlined by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation in addition to participating in the Mayor's Monarch Pledge.



About the Author

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There are currently 189 city leaders who have taken the Mayor's Monarch Pledge in the US and Canada, four of whom are from Wisconsin.



LEARN MORE ABOUT THE WISCONSIN WILDLIFE FEDERATION

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Chapter 261. Nuisances

§ 261-8. Weed control.

- A. Noxious weeds and rank growth prohibited. No owner or occupant of any lot or parcel shall allow such property to become overgrown with any weeds or grass so as to constitute a public nuisance, as defined in § **261-3H** of this chapter.
- B. Notification. The Mayor shall annually, on or before May 15, publish a Class 2 notice, under Ch. 985, Wis. Stats., that every person is required by law to destroy all noxious weeds and other rank growth of vegetation, as defined in § **261-3H** of this chapter, on land in the City which he owns, occupies or controls.
- C. Enforcement. If a property owner fails to control the growth of such weeds or rank growth of vegetation on his property, the Weed Commissioner shall serve upon him notice as to this fact. If such owner fails to abate this nuisance within five days after service of the notice, the Weed Commissioner shall take action to abate such public nuisance.
- D. Costs. If the City causes a nuisance to be removed as provided in Subsection **C** above, the actual cost thereof, together with an administrative fee equal to 10% of the actual cost, shall be charged to the property owner. If such charges are not paid by November 15 of the year in which they are billed, such charges, together with an additional administrative fee for collection equal to 10% of the total of such charges and fees, shall be extended on the next succeeding tax roll as a tax charged against the property affected and collected in the same manner as are other taxes, pursuant to § 66.0517, Wis. Stats.

(b) The applicant shall record with the register of deeds of the county in which the property is located the notice under par. (a) for each property specified under par. (a) and for the property upon which the solar collector or wind energy system is or will be located.

(7) REMEDIES FOR IMPERMISSIBLE INTERFERENCE. (a) Any person who uses property which he or she owns or permits any other person to use the property in a way which creates an impermissible interference under a permit which has been granted or which is the subject of an application shall be liable to the permit holder or applicant for damages, except as provided under par. (b), for any loss due to the impermissible interference, court costs and reasonable attorney fees unless:

1. The building permit was applied for prior to receipt of a notice under sub. (3) (b) or the agency determines not to grant a permit after a hearing under sub. (4).

2. A permit affecting the property is terminated under sub. (9).

3. An agreement affecting the property is filed under sub. (10).

(b) A permit holder is entitled to an injunction to require the trimming of any vegetation which creates or would create an impermissible interference as defined under sub. (1) (f). If the court finds on behalf of the permit holder, the permit holder shall be entitled to a permanent injunction, damages, court costs and reasonable attorney fees.

(8) APPEALS. Any person aggrieved by a determination by a municipality under this section may appeal the determination to the circuit court for a review.

(9) TERMINATION OF SOLAR OR WIND ACCESS RIGHTS. (a) Any right protected by a permit under this section shall terminate if the agency determines that the solar collector or wind energy system which is the subject of the permit is:

1. Permanently removed or is not used for 2 consecutive years, excluding time spent on repairs or improvements.

2. Not installed and functioning within 2 years after the date of issuance of the permit.

(b) The agency shall give the permit holder written notice and an opportunity for a hearing on a proposed termination under par. (a).

(c) If the agency terminates a permit, the agency may charge the permit holder for the cost of recording and record a notice of termination with the register of deeds, who shall record the notice with the notice recorded under sub. (6) (b) or indicate on any notice recorded under sub. (6) (b) that the permit has been terminated.

(10) WAIVER. A permit holder by written agreement may waive all or part of any right protected by a permit. A copy of such agreement shall be recorded with the register of deeds, who shall record such copy with the notice recorded under sub. (6) (b).

(11) PRESERVATION OF RIGHTS. The transfer of title to any property shall not change the rights and duties under this section or under an ordinance adopted under sub. (2).

(12) CONSTRUCTION. (a) This section may not be construed to require that an owner obtain a permit prior to installing a solar collector or wind energy system.

(b) This section may not be construed to mean that acquisition of a renewable energy resource easement under s. 700.35 is in any way contingent upon the granting of a permit under this section.

History: 1981 c. 354; 1983 a. 189 s. 329 (14); 1983 a. 532 s. 36; 1993 a. 414; 1995 a. 201; 1999 a. 150 s. 82; Stats. 1999 s. 66.0403; 2007 a. 97; 2009 a. 40.

The common law right to solar access is discussed. *Prah v. Maretti*, 108 Wis. 2d 223, 321 N.W.2d 182 (1982).

The owner of an energy system does not need a permit under this section. Barring enforceable municipal restrictions, an owner may construct a system without prior municipal approval. This section benefits and protects the owner of the system by restricting the use of nearby property to prevent an interference with the system. *State ex rel. Numrich v. City of Mequon Board of Zoning Appeals*, 2001 WI App 88, 242 Wis. 2d 677, 626 N.W.2d 366, 00-1643.

Wisconsin recognizes the power of the sun: *Prah v. Maretti* and the solar access act. 1983 WLR 1263.

66.0405 Removal of rubbish. Cities, villages and towns may remove ashes, garbage, and rubbish from such classes of places in the city, village or town as the board or council directs. The removal may be from all of the places or from those whose owners or occupants desire the service. Districts may be created and removal provided for certain districts only, and different regulations may be applied to each removal district or class of property. The cost of removal may be funded by special assessment against the property served, by general tax upon the property of the respective districts, or by general tax upon the property of the city, village or town. If a city, village or town contracts for ash, garbage or rubbish removal service, it may contract with one or more service providers.

History: 1993 a. 246; 1999 a. 150 s. 119; Stats. 1999 s. 66.0405.

66.0407 Noxious weeds. (1) In this section:

(a) "Destroy" means the complete killing of weeds or the killing of weed plants above the surface of the ground by the use of chemicals, cutting, tillage, cropping system, pasturing livestock, or any or all of these in effective combination, at a time and in a manner as will effectually prevent the weed plants from maturing to the bloom or flower stage.

(b) "Noxious weed" means Canada thistle, leafy spurge, field bindweed, any weed designated as a noxious weed by the department of natural resources by rule, and any other weed the governing body of any municipality or the county board of any county by ordinance or resolution declares to be noxious within its respective boundaries.

(3) A person owning, occupying or controlling land shall destroy all noxious weeds on the land. The person having immediate charge of any public lands shall destroy all noxious weeds on the lands. The highway patrolman on all federal, state or county trunk highways shall destroy all noxious weeds on that portion of the highway which that highway patrolman patrols. The town board is responsible for the destruction of all noxious weeds on the town highways.

(4) The chairperson of each town, the president of each village and the mayor or manager of each city may annually on or before May 15 publish a class 2 notice, under ch. 985, that every person is required by law to destroy all noxious weeds, as defined in this section, on lands in the municipality which the person owns, occupies or controls. A town, village or city which has designated as its official newspaper or which uses for its official notices the same newspaper as any other town, village or city may publish the notice under this subsection in combination with the other town, village or city.

(5) This section does not apply to Canada thistle or annual noxious weeds that are located on land that the department of natural resources owns, occupies or controls and that is maintained in whole or in part as habitat for wild birds by the department of natural resources.

History: 1975 c. 394 s. 12; 1975 c. 421; Stats. 1975 s. 66.96; 1983 a. 112, 189; 1989 a. 56 s. 258; 1991 a. 39, 316; 1997 a. 287; 1999 a. 150 ss. 617 to 619; Stats. 1999 s. 66.0407; 2009 a. 55.

66.0409 Local regulation of firearms. (1) In this section:

(a) "Firearm" has the meaning given in s. 167.31 (1) (c).

(b) "Political subdivision" means a city, village, town or county.

(c) "Sport shooting range" means an area designed and operated for the practice of weapons used in hunting, skeet shooting and similar sport shooting.

(2) Except as provided in subs. (3) and (4), no political subdivision may enact an ordinance or adopt a resolution that regulates the sale, purchase, purchase delay, transfer, ownership, use, keeping, possession, bearing, transportation, licensing, permitting, registration or taxation of any firearm or part of a firearm, including ammunition and reloader components, unless the ordinance or resolution is the same as or similar to, and no more stringent than, a state statute.