

Parks Committee Agenda
Jefferson County
Jefferson County Courthouse
311 S. Center Avenue, Room 112
Jefferson, WI 53549

Date: Monday, July 10, 2017

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Committee members: Foelker, Matt
Kelly, Mike
Nass, Steve
Payne, Laura
Tietz, Augie

1. Call to order
2. Roll call (establish a quorum)
3. Certification of compliance with the Open Meetings Law
4. Approval of the agenda
5. Approval of Park Committee minutes for June 5, 2017
6. Communications
7. Public comment (Members of the public who wish to address the Committee on specific agenda items must register their request at this time)
8. Discussion and Possible Action on Request to Rent Cappie's Landing
9. Report from the Jefferson County Historical Site Preservation Council
10. Discussion and Possible Action on Nominating Potters Field as a Jefferson County Historical Landmark
11. Discussion and Possible Action on Rock River Park Boat Launch Bid Results
12. Discussion and Possible Action on Bee Hives on County Property
13. Discussion and Possible Action on Participating as a Pilot Community Setting Priorities and Management for the use of Acquired Flood Lands
14. Discussion and Possible Action on Flood Mitigation Property W2745 Rock River Paradise
15. Discussion on the Interurban Trail Project
16. Discussion on Glacial Heritage Area (GHA) –Friends of GHA
17. Discussion and Possible Action on 2018 Parks Department Budget
18. Review of Financial Statements (May, 2017) and Department Update – Parks Department
19. Discussion on the Mason Farm Jamboree
20. Discussion on Brew with a View
21. Convene in Closed Session Pursuant to s.19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats. for the purpose of deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session to *discuss the purchase of real property to expand the footprint of a Jefferson County park*
22. Reconvene in open session for possible action on items discussed in closed session
23. Adjourn

Next scheduled meetings: August 7, 2017
September 4, 2017
October 2, 2017

A Quorum of any Jefferson County Committee, Board, Commission or other body, including the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors, may be present at this meeting.

Individuals requiring special accommodations for attendance at this meeting should contact the County Administrator 24 hours prior to the meeting at 920-674-7101 so appropriate arrangements can be made.

Parks Committee Minutes
Jefferson County
Jefferson County Courthouse
311 S. Center Avenue, Room 202
Jefferson, WI 53549

#5

Date: Monday, June 5, 2017

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Committee members: Foelker, Matt
Kelly, Mike
Nass, Steve

Payne, Laura
Tietz, Augie

1. **Call to order**

Tietz called the meeting to order at 9:31am

2. **Roll call (establish a quorum)**

Present: Tietz (out at 11:05am), Foelker, Kelly, Payne (@9:32am)

Absent: Nass

Others Present: Nehmer, Nimm, Hutter, Wiesmann, Ward

3. **Certification of compliance with the Open Meetings Law**

Meeting was posted and noticed according to law.

4. **Approval of the agenda**

Agenda approved as written.

5. **Approval of Park Committee minutes for May 1, 2017 and May 3, 2017**

Kelly/Tietz motioned to approve the minutes for May 1, 2017. Motion passes 4/0

Tietz/ Foelker motioned to approve the minutes for May 3, 2017. Motion passes 4/0

6. **Communications**

Nehmer – Merit Land/Scholarships – Stewardship funds used, may be end of Stewardship program.

7. **Public comment (Members of the public who wish to address the Committee on specific agenda items must register their request at this time)**

No public comment

8. **Discussion and Possible Action on Request by UW-Whitewater to Monitor Chemical Communications of Canids**

Dr. Lisberg – Noted that she is trying to figure out how dogs use chemical signals to better get along – “over-marks.”

Goal: figure out what signals are about. Over-mark Mapping, Investigation, Social Marking

Volunteer basis. Non-invasive.

Over-mark Mapping – when dogs over-mark, what is physically happening with the signal. Photos and drawings to map how over-marking is happening. Urine is collected from privately owned dogs. Dogs are up-to-date on vaccines. UWW Team will be clearly identified.

Kelly – remote trail cams?

Lisberg – no, owners of all dogs tested will be asked to volunteer.

Haugom – length of study?

Lisberg – up to a year

Over-mark investigation -

Social Ground Sniffing -

Each of the three phases would be done at different times. Dogs tested will be normal users of the park.

Payne – frequency and length of time at park

Lisberg – once/twice a week up to an hour or two

Payne/Foelker motion to approve the Over-mark Mapping, Investigation, Social Marking testing by Dr. Lisberg and

students from UW-W. Motion passes 4/0

9. **Discussion and Possible Action on Participating as a Pilot Community Setting Priorities and Management for the use of Acquired Flood Lands**

Roxanne Gray – Hazard Mitigation Grant Program funds available in the state. Jefferson County has received funds. Funds/disaster declaration program – 20% size of the disaster.

Annual program, nationally competitive. Current flood insurance on property. Numerous claims exceeding the property value.

Kisslinger – Environmental Law Institute (ELI) – nonprofit law and policy organization, research to provide information on environmental issues. Wetlands program around approx. 40 years.

ELI – Institute interested in what happens after the properties are purchased.

We propose to work with communities to work through planning process on how to use the properties obtained.

Revolve around a workshop with neighbors, parks staff, etc. Maps of preliminary characteristics of the properties and surrounding areas. Look at local plans and policy (i.e. Comprehensive Plan). Report of findings and opportunities.

Tietz – cost for study?

ELI – no cost, simply host the meeting facility.

Kelly – timeframe?

Kisslinger – ready to go, summer of 2017 works.

Payne – would all properties be involved?

Nehmer – all properties would be involved. Would we need a planner? We are challenged by people power. Key is to find alternative funding.

Gray – a private group/partners may be able to help fund the process.

Nehmer – will get back to you when the County Administrator returns.

10. **Discussion and Possible Action on Glacial Drumlin State Trail to Cambridge Connector Trail Selection & Implementation Plan**

Nehmer – Local interest in a connector trail in Cambridge to DNR GDT to the north side of Cambridge. Plan has/had three connection options. Opportunity to partner with Dane County.

Payne – representatives have met a few times discussing what can be done. Community split between Jefferson and Dane counties. Biking is huge and plays part a large part in Economic Development in Cambridge. This connection is a missing link and offers a great opportunity.

Bob Salov – recent events, County Board appropriated \$365k to do extend the Capital City Trail into the GDT system. The Capital City Trail will open up the Glacial Drumlin Trail to all Dane County bicycle traffic. Jefferson County was a driving force in the Connector Trail Plan. Enthusiasm is phenomenal. First step is to get all interested parties onto the same platform. Will review with Margaret Burlingham on Wednesday, June 7, 2017. Goal is a four-year plan.

Tietz – familiar with the area and supportive of the initiative.

Kelly – concept for off-road or on road segments?

Salov – vision and preference is off-road, but will initially include both on-and-off road sections.

Foelker/Kelly – motion to be supportive of connector trail between Cambridge and Drumlin Trail. Motion passes 4/0

11. **Discussion and Possible Action on acquiring WisDOT HWY 16 Wayside**

Nehmer – contacted by DOT representative asking if JC would be interested in taking over the Wayside. Horseshoe surrounded by the river. Toilet, well, picnic tables, challenging access – no turn-out or bypass lanes. Does the committee have a desire to communicate with the DOT to find out what is involved in the potential transfer.

Kelly- questioned the states interest in relinquishing the wayside.

Payne – questioned main use of the property and asked what the advantage would be to Jefferson County if transferred.

Kelly – noted that the department already has Kanow Park in the general area but also noted that he would be disappointed if the wayside were closed and the river front access were lost to public use.

Foelker – keep in communication with WISDOT to find out more about potential transfer.

12. **Report from the Jefferson County Historical Site Preservation Council**

Foelker reported for the Historical Site Preservation Council. He noted the Council members. He also stated that the Council will try to help individuals find money to get historic property listed/registered at State and Federal levels.

The Council will look to Parks for help with information pieces such as historic map tours of different types of sites and the taking of and recording of minutes.

13. **Discussion on the Interurban Trail Project**

Nehmer noted that the survey of the bridge footings is done and the engineer will analyze the results to determine if the existing footings can be re-used.

14. **Discussion on the Carlin Weld Open**

Wiesmann noted that 40 players played in the Carlin Weld Open. The organizer reported that the players liked the course and had suggestions for course improvements. A \$50 donation was made by the event organizer.

15. **Discussion on the Grand Opening of the Rock River Trail**

Nehmer attended the Grand Opening in Beloit. There were approximately 100 people in attendance. There was a fly-over, Rock River Trail cyclists and paddlers. There was also a dedication to Frank Scherer.

16. **Discussion on Glacial Heritage Area (GHA) –Friends of GHA**

Fuller noted that the Friends of the GHA now have full access to the DNR website. The Friends will redesign the website. The Friends have been and are hosting bird walks and will also be helping with the Mason Farm Jamboree.

17. **Review of Financial Statements (April, 2017) and Department Update – Parks Department**

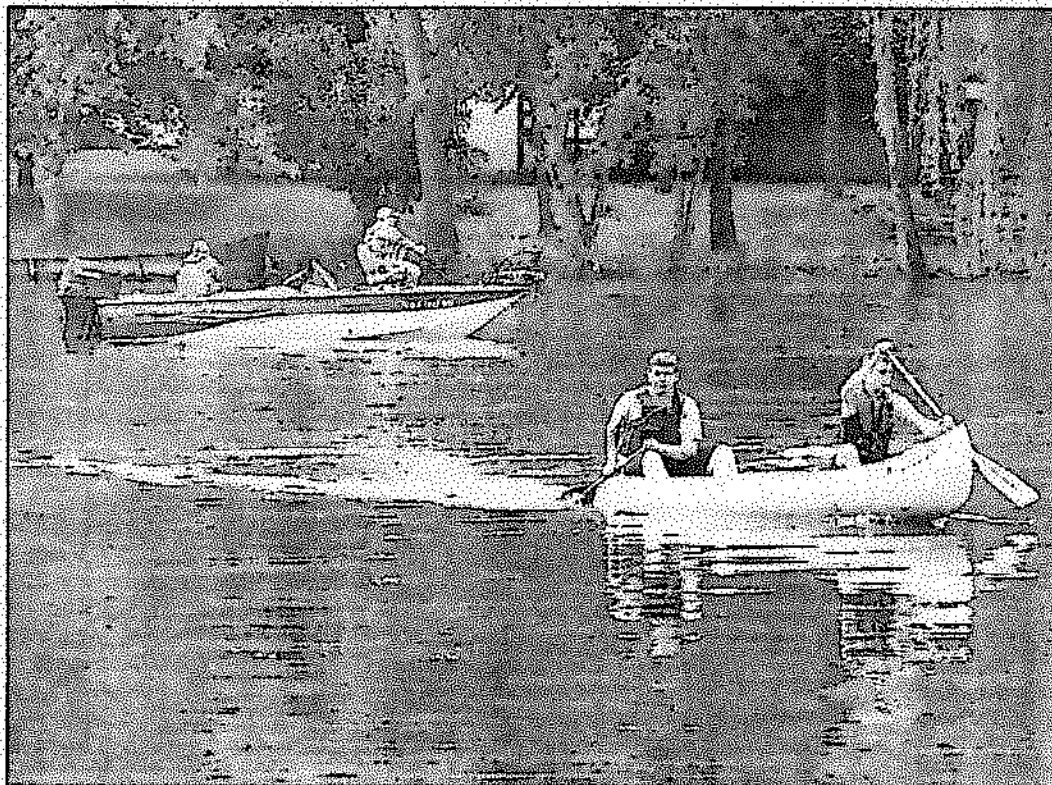
Nehmer noted that expenditures are normal as we progress through the year. The capital item truck and mower purchases are in process. Pending projects are electricity at Carlin Weld, dredging of the pond at Carlin Weld and, fencing at the dog park.

18. **Adjourn**

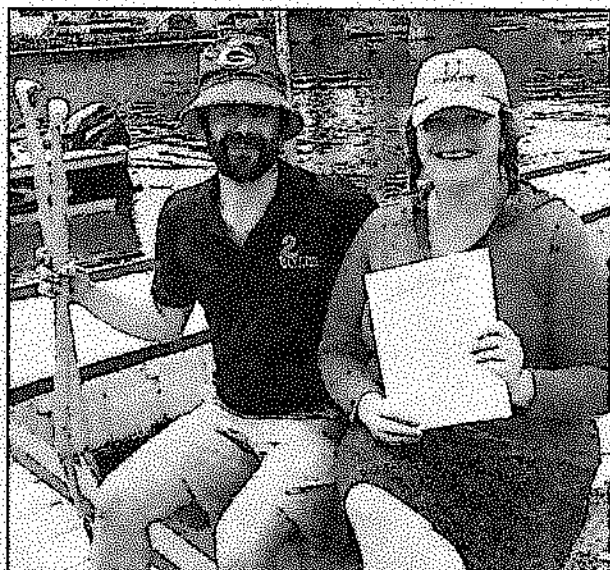
Payne/Kelly motion to adjourn at 11:45am. Motion passes 4/0

Respectfully Submitted,

Mary Nimm, Program Assistant



CAN YOU CANOE? — Despite early thunderstorms Saturday, Jefferson County-area residents still got out on the Rock River to enjoy the weekend, as well as the sunshine that came later in the day. Shown above, members of the Glaciers Edge Council of Boy Scouts held their annual regatta late Saturday morning. Meanwhile, at right, Jeremy Pinc, left, and wife Cynthia Holt keep an eye out for participants in their safety lesson on paddling. The lesson was held in conjunction with Saturday's grand opening of the Rock River Trail from Horicon to Rock Island, Ill. Unfortunately, the rain deterred attendees, and shut down a number of events related to the celebration. — Daily Union photos by Jennifer Eisenbart.



Rock River Trail a reality

Frank Schier would have been so pleased.

Seven years ago, the Rockford, Ill., man envisioned connecting 320 miles of recreational trails in 11 Illinois and Wisconsin counties. Starting in Horicon, it would follow the Rock River south to its confluence with the Mississippi River, ending at Rock Island, Ill.

Sadly, the longtime publisher of the Rock River Times was diagnosed with brain and lung cancer last September, and passed away in January at age 62.

But there is no doubt that Frank lives on through his legacy — the Rock River Trail, which he cofounded — which was dedicated Saturday in the 41 riverside communities up and down the waterway.

Heavy downpours dampened most of Fort Atkinson's activities, but Mother Nature's schedule enabled Watertown Cub Scouts to cut a ribbon outside the senior center, formally opening that city's portion of the trail.

What makes the Rock River Trail so special is that it isn't just the water or a rustic road or a bicycle path. There are numerous ways to travel it, from canoes and kayaks to bicycles, cross-country skis, horseback, cars, motorcycles and, yes, by foot. A National Park Service-designated National Water Trail, the river

route provides 155 access sites along its banks, while an air route links the 10 airports along the river in the two states.

In conjunction with the trail are an Art Route and the Rock River Chocolate Trail, two aptly named ways to enjoy the performing and fine arts and candy offered in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. And the Rock River Trail will give a special patch to folks who hike, bike, paddle, fly or drive the entire route, eventually accumulating the 320 miles over any period of time (visit rockriver-trail.com).

Along with scenery and exercise, the Rock River Trail encourages the public to take advantage of the natural resources, campsites, local history, and recreational and cultural opportunities. It promotes health, lifelong learning, environmental stewardship, conservation, economic development and tourism. Moreover, it reflects enviable public-private and intergovernmental partnerships.

Thus today, we offer a tip of our editorial hat to everyone who has played a part in transforming the Rock River Trail from a dream to reality.

We know that, gazing down from his cloud, Frank Schier is very pleased.

And we certainly are, as well.

Mason Jar Jamboree to be held June 17

Posted: Tuesday, June 13, 2017 9:21 pm

There is a certain mystique about living life in a simpler time, at least to Jefferson County Parks Supervisor Kevin Wiesmann.

“When you talk about capturing the imagination, it’s about going in a place that’s 16 by 20 feet and imagining a whole family living there; 160 years ago, that was what life was like,” explained Wiesmann, who has worked hand in hand with the Mason family in the yearly Mason Jamboree at Dorothy Carnes Park.

The jamboree, now entering its sixth year, will be held at Dorothy Carnes Park-East June 17.

A fundraiser for Carnes Park, the Mason Jar Jamboree began as a fundraiser for restoring a log home built in 1850 by early settler Jeremiah Mason. That was completed in 2015, so the Parks Department has moved on to the barn, which, when completed, will be used as a public space. The log home will be open for self-guided tours the day of the event.

The Jamboree will host presenters from the area on topics such as birds of Rose Lake, animal tracks, native and invasive plants of Wisconsin, aquatic insects of Rose Lake, raising honey bees, raising and grazing rabbits, basket weaving, and a local blacksmiths’ forge from 2:00 to 5 p.m.

Other activities will include the Fort Health Care Railyard Fitness equipment, Stew Helwig’s Kids Log Cabin (a life-sized Lincoln Log set), an auction of Carnes Park-inspired artwork, and the annual pie sale. Healthy wraps and hot dogs will be for sale throughout the day as well as slices of homemade pie. The event will be highlighted by local musicians including Jill and the Jax, Merry Hodre, Rose Among Thorns, and Bill Camplin and Company.

Music begins at 3 p.m. and will go until 7 p.m.

Wiesmann said times used to be “so much simpler,” and as a result, the cabin drew a great deal of supporter from the community. That same group, he feels, keeps coming back to the cabin and the park.

The cabin — and now the barn — also have drawn Wiesmann’s attention and interest.

“I love the history of it. I love the idea of the contrast of that log home on the landscape,” he said, adding that the prairies and Rose Lake are restored to the native ecosystems. “It’s probably what the ecosystem looked when they built the cabin 160 years ago.”

The history of the Mason Farm is an interesting one. Records show that in 1847, Elias Mason and his second wife, Lois Fiske Mason, followed Elias’ older children to Wisconsin from out east. The eldest children were some of the earliest pioneers of Jefferson County.

It actually was Lois who purchased the initial 115 acres for \$402.50 in 1855, one week before the Wisconsin Constitution was amended to allow married women to own property. She and Elias raised their three children — Elias Fiske, Frances Amelia and Jeremiah — on the farm.

The Masons continued to live on the farm until 1870, when they sold it to Christian and Louise (Brandel) Gross. Christian Gross was fatally injured by a tornado that shredded the farm in 1878.

According to Mason family records on Ancestry.com, Elias Mason, the youngest of Abel and Ruth (Hobbs) Mason's 11 children, was born on Nov. 20, 1784, in Sturbridge, Mass., On Dec. 20, 1807, at the age of 23, he married Betsy Coburn, in Sturbridge; together, they had seven children: Deliverance, Asenath, John, Edwy (Edward), Royal Lyon, Jesse and Betsey Catherine.

It was in Stockbridge that the Masons would become acquainted with “yankees” who eventually would settle in what would become Fort Atkinson.

Betsy Mason passed away on Feb. 14, 1829, at 43. At age 45, Elias married Lois Fiske, in New Woodstock, N.Y.

The current Mason family — Mona Mason and her sons, Jeff and Jay, who spearheaded the home restoration — are descendants of Jeremiah.

To attend the Mason Jar Jamboree, enter Carnes Park's east entrance at W6509 Jones Lane. Take Banker Road a mile north from Fort Atkinson; the entrance will be on the left.

For more information on the Mason home or jamboree, contact the Jefferson County Parks Department at (920) 674-7260.

Mary Nimm

From: Bungalow Pros <info@bungalowpros.com>
Sent: Saturday, June 10, 2017 11:15 AM
To: Mary Nimm
Subject: korth Park Yogis

Hello,

I just wanted to let you know that a group of approximately 10 -15 people will be practicing Yoga in Korth Park (Lake Mills) every Wednesday morning from 10:00 – 11:00am. (weather permitting) As in previous years, we use the hillside near the upper shelter. We are so grateful for this beautiful, outdoor space and for the Jefferson County Parks Department , for maintaining it!

Thank you,

Susan Maloney

After seven years, Rock River Trail is officially open

BY JAKE BATTERMAN
jakeb@wdtimes.com

Watertown along with several other communities throughout Wisconsin and Illinois celebrated the grand opening of the Rock River Trail Saturday.

After seven years of collaborative development, the 320-mile Rock River Trail was officially opened, establishing a system of recreational trails that encompass the river in both states. The trail begins in Horicon and runs through 11 counties before ending where the Rock River meets the Mississippi in Rock Island, Illinois.

There are several ways to traverse the Rock River Trail, giving travelers the option to kayak, canoe, bike, hike or drive along its winding expanse.

Through the efforts of several individuals and communities, the Rock River Water Trail is now designated as a National Water Trail, offering 155 access sites along its banks.

Watertown Alderman Augie Tietz, who has long been an advocate for the trail, attended Saturday's grand opening in the city to see the culmination of the efforts from its many supporters.

"It's been put together by some inspirational people," Tietz said. "We've been talking about this for years."

The original founder of the Rock River Trail, Frank Schier, tragically died from cancer earlier this year. Schier was also the publisher and editor of the The Rock River Times, based in Rockford, Illinois.

"He and Greg Farnham really got things moving and kept them moving," Tietz said. "Frank recently passed, so unfortunately he didn't get to see this dedication."

Tietz joined Parks, Recreation and Forestry Director Cindi Braasch along with children from Cub Scout Troop 111 for the local ribbon cutting which was held at the Watertown Senior and Community Center on South First Street.

Assistant Fire Chief Kraig Biefeld, also a Cub Scout parent, said he and his family often take advantage of the trail for kayaking.

"We'll go to Riverside Park and take it down to Fanny Lewis Park with the kids," Biefeld said. "It's a real fun time."

The trail's website states the trail creates a way for people to access the natural resources, scenery and cultural assets of the 41 communities along the Rock River.

"The Rock River Trail Initiative envisions a commonality of interests in and respect for the Rock River that will result in active participation by a diverse and growing number of residents and visitors in recreational trails and transportation routes on and along the river, revitalized and prosperous river communities on a clean river and the enjoyment and appreciation by all of the scenic beauty, natural resources and historic and cultural assets of the Rock River Valley," the site states.

For more information about the trail and its amenities, people can access the site at <https://rockrivertrail.com/>.



JAKE BATTERMAN/Daily Times

Watertown Alderman Augie Tietz stands behind members of Cub Scout Troop 111 for the ribbon cutting marking the grand opening of the Rock River Trail Saturday.

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HEALTH FOUNDATION

Group awards more than \$800,000 for healthy living efforts

The Greater Watertown Community Health Foundation this week announced awards for its inaugural grant cycle totaling nearly \$831,000. The 55 grant awards support investments in healthy living and healthy child development.

"In today's hectic world, all too often healthy choices are not convenient," said Tina Crave, president and CEO of GWCHF. "Our Healthy Living grants provide funding to create school, work and community environments that make it easy to make healthy choices."

"Healthy Living grants also provide funding to improve access to physical activity through walking and biking paths and outdoor recreation opportunities," added Crave. "Research shows that we are twice as likely to be active when we live and work in close proximity to safe places to be active, and we are happy to support efforts to make these opportunities more accessible for all."

GWCHF Board Chairwoman Carol Quest is pleased that the foundation is able to support collaboration between community partners to enhance access to child development resources across the region.

"The foundation for lifelong health is laid in the earliest year of life," said Quest. "Our grants will increase availability to services that are known to improve child outcomes, including home visitation, parenting education and early learning opportunities for children."

The foundation's inaugural grant cycle offered two grant opportuni-

ties: Changemaker Health Grants for awards up to \$100,000 to fund programs that produce measurable improvement in health status, and Spark! Health Grants for awards up to \$5,000 to fund initiatives that spark excitement for health transformation.

The GWCHF has awarded 12 Changemaker Health Grants. Awarded grants include:

- 4-C, \$68,000 for child development groups, screening and parent education in Dodge County.

- City of Watertown, \$100,000 for Carriage Hill Drive shared-use path.

- Fort Healthcare/Lake Mills Wellness Coalition, \$37,129 for the Lake Mills Schools and community garden project.

- Hustisford School District, \$50,000 for mental health framework implementation.

- Jefferson County Head Start/CESA #2, \$84,829 for Family and Community Connections parenting education.

- Jefferson County Health Department, \$16,578 for parents as teachers home visitation program.

- Jefferson County Human Services, \$9,438 for incredible years school age parenting program.

- Jefferson County Parks, \$100,000 for Jefferson County Interurban Trail.

- Recovery Support Center, Inc., \$16,000 for building the recovery community.

- The Gathering Source, Inc., \$40,000 for Rural Healthy Lifestyles

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feasibility study.

— Watertown Unified School District Elementary Schools, \$94,155 for active recess.

— Watertown Area YMCA, \$50,000 for active recess and after school programming at Ixonia Elementary School.

The foundation has awarded 43 Spark! Health Grants. Grant awards by category include:

Active classroom

— Dodgegland Elementary School, fantastic flexible seating options.

— Lebanon Lutheran School, stand-up classroom desks.

— School District of Jefferson, flexible learning classroom/fourth grade.

— School District of Jefferson, Sullivan Elementary School, flexible seating classroom.

— School District of Jefferson, Sullivan Elementary School, third grade flexible classroom seating.

— School District of Jefferson, West Elementary School, active classrooms.

— School District of Jefferson, East Elementary School, heart rate monitoring fitness technology.

— Watertown Unified School District, Webster Elementary School, Let's Get Moving in the Classrooms

— Watertown Unified School District, Webster Elementary School, Movin' and Groovin' in Music Class.

— Watertown Unified School District, Douglas Elementary School, building core with flexible seating.

— Watertown Unified School District, Lincoln Elementary School, active classroom.

Active living

— City of Lake Mills, multi-use community facility feasibility study.

— City of Watertown/Dorothy Steinhorst Micro-Park initiative.

— Hustisford School District, kayaks.

— Reeseville Public Library, storybook and community yoga.

— DJHCP/Get Healthy Watertown, walking and bicycling maps.

— Waterloo School District, snowshoes.

— Watertown Park and Recreation Department, scholarship fund.

— Watertown Share The

Road, bicycle recycle program.

— Watertown Family Center, Inc., summer parent and child enrichment playgroups in the park.

Emotional well being in schools

— Lake Mills Area School District, trauma informed practices.

— Lake Mills Area School District, mindfulness at Lake Mills Elementary School.

— School District of Jefferson, suicide prevention.

— School District of Jefferson, trauma sensitive schools.

— Watertown Unified School District, Riverside Middle School, Panther Pause.

Healthy choices: Nutrition

— Bread and Rosess, equipment and dietician services.

— Hustisford School District, birdseed backpacks.

— Johnson Creek Healthy Initiative Coalition, water bottle refill station.

— The Interact Club of Lake Mills High School, The Mill-Lake Mills HS food bank.

— School District of Jefferson, Making A Rainbow of My School Lunch Served From A New Salad Bar.

— School District of Jefferson, West Elementary School Garden Enhancement.

— The Gathering Source, Inc., Bridging the Rural Food Gap.

— Watertown Family Center, Inc., cooking/baking workshops.

— Watertown Unified School District, Douglas Elementary School, Water is Life.

— Watertown Unified School District, Riverside Middle School, Try it Tuesday.

— Watertown Unified School District, Watertown High School, The Gosling Nest.

— Watertown Unified School District, Webster School water bottle filling station

— Willows Christian Child Care Center, Healthy Eating with Power Foods.

Other grants awarded include:

— Reeseville Public Library, Dodgegland Collaborative Summer Reading Program.

— School District of Jefferson, Books on the Bus.

— Watertown Department of Public Health, child passenger safety seat distribution program.

— Watertown Area YMCA, Great Escape.

— Watertown Area YMCA, teen nights.



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Health foundation award

The Greater Watertown Community Health Foundation has awarded a \$100,000 Change-maker Health Grant to the Jefferson County Parks Department. The funds will be used by Jefferson County Parks to complete a bridge crossing of the Rock River as part of Phase I of the Watertown to Oconomowoc Interurban Trail. The department works to improve access to physical activity through walking and biking paths. These activities help the Greater Watertown Community Foundation to address their mission of enhancing the health and well-being of the greater Watertown area. Jefferson County is continuing to raise funds for this trail. Anyone interested in helping to fund the trail is encouraged to contact Joe Nehmer or Mary Nimm at 920-674-7260 or jeffcoparks@jeffersoncountywi.gov. From left are Nehmer, director of Jefferson County Parks; Augie Tietz, chairman, Jefferson County Parks Committee; Nimm, Jefferson County Parks program assistant; Tina Crave, president and CEO of Greater Watertown Community Health Foundation; and Andi Merfeld, office and grants coordinator of Greater Watertown Community Health Foundation.

Mary Nimm

From: Bill AndLaura <chlnrhue@hotmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, June 25, 2017 2:43 PM
To: Joe Nehmer; Kevin Wiesmann; Mary Nimm; Kaela Hutter
Subject: Weekend smash and grab burglaries at park

Message from Sherri Miller ("Henry" #182) on Friends Group Facebook yesterday:

SAT 15:57



Just Sickened today @ the park!!! Ours was one of the vehicles that was broken into!!! I borrowed a phone to call 911 that a few cars had their windows smashed... I never bring my purse but, today I had it hidden behind the driver seat out of sight! No way it could be seen even thru the tinted window! I am so sad! One of the ladies who's car was broken into said that She will never go back to the park and the makes me even more sad! I will NEVER lock my vehicle again or bring anything with me to the park that's for sure! Garret and I took our car to the Sheriff's dept. to get some finger prints lifted - they said that ours had the best set of prints on it than the other 3. Hoping that they can be used and they can catch these Awful Crooks! Please, we need to figure out some way to help make the park a safer place! We got there about 11:45am and found it bout 12:10pm. In Broad daylight and we parked right in front of the middle entrance - not even in between cars - Crazy huh?

I spoke w/ Sherry today. She said one of the other vehicles in Lower Lot 1 that was broken into belonged to Linda Williams ("Oliver & Linus" #894, 895). There was a car in Area 4 also, but did not know the name of the woman who owned it. +/- there was one other but I don't recall.

A couple people who saw our sign about the area under video surveillance asked where the cameras were and if they recorded anything. I said I was not at liberty to discuss it.

I was told that there were more in the Milwaukee area again..like last year, the cars were at a park for a baseball game (little league?).

Looks like we really do need something in the way of cameras, or set up a dummy car with a purse and alarms/cameras.

Laura



Mary Nimm

From: Joe Nehmer
Sent: Monday, July 03, 2017 10:51 AM
To: Mary Nimm
Subject: FW: Johnson Creek Historical Society / Cappy's Landing

From: Tim Brown [<mailto:twbrown513@yahoo.com>]
Sent: Friday, June 30, 2017 3:40 PM
To: Joe Nehmer
Subject: Johnson Creek Historical Society / Cappy's Landing

Dear Director Nehmer,

As you know the Johnson Creek Historical Society is holding a fund raiser paddling event , "The Timothy Johnson Founders Float" on September 23, 2017.

It will be going from Cappy's Landing to Rock River Park. The Society has rented the shelter in Rock River Park for this day, but wishes to know if it would be appropriate to rent a portion of Cappy's as well. We will be checking participants in as they enter the Landing and will also have a secure canoe corral roped off to hold canoes and personal property while cars are driven to the Johnson Creek High School at the end point. While the Society does not have to have exclusive use of the launch area, we will be monopolizing a good share of the area between 6:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the event. In fairness to the public and the Parks Department the Society would like to know if a fee for the use of Cappy's Landing the morning of the event would be required and what fee would be needed.

Please consider this request in the July meeting of the Park Commission and advise me of their decision. Please let me know the date and time of the meeting so I can be there for any questions.

Thank you for your support of our event.

Respectfully,

Tim Brown
920-699-5655

RESOLUTION NO. 2017-_____**Nominating Potters Field Cemeteries as a Jefferson County Historical Landmark**Executive Summary

The Jefferson County Poor Farm, originally 80 acres in size, was established in 1856 just west of CTH W and southwest of the City of Jefferson, and was part of a nationwide effort to care for the needy and mentally ill at a county level at a time when such care had been mainly provided by families and relatives. With the establishment of the poor farm system, those who could not provide for themselves were required to go to a publicly operated poor farm that would provide assistance at public expense. Potters Field is a Jefferson County Landmark that consists of three associated cemetery areas created during the operation of the Jefferson County Poor Farm that operated from 1856 through 1950. Burial records maintained by the Jefferson County Land and Water Conservation Department include the names and burial dates for 130 individuals interred in Potter's Field. In addition to the Jefferson County Poor Farm, Jefferson County built a facility for the treatment of mentally ill patients referred to as the insane asylum which was built after 1878 and another facility for the treatment of tuberculosis victims referred to as the Forest Lawn Sanitarium which was built in 1920s. An historical study concluded that at least 741 people died at these three Jefferson County facilities. These burial grounds have been designated as a burial site by the Wisconsin Historical Society with accompanying protections.

These cemeteries are located on land owned and maintained by Jefferson County. Cemeteries are already protected under Wisconsin state law, but designation as an historical landmark will commemorate and call public attention to an important period in Jefferson County history when the County housed and assisted the poor, indigent and mentally ill in the days before modern federal, state, and county social services and programs. On July 5, 2017, the Historic Sites Preservation Council voted to send this resolution to the Parks Committee for a determination on whether or not to forward to the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors for official County recognition. The Parks Committee met on July 10, 2017, and recommended forwarding this resolution to the County Board for approval.

WHEREAS, the above Executive Summary is incorporated into this resolution, and

WHEREAS, Potters Field is a Jefferson County landmark that consists of three associated cemetery areas created during the operation of the Jefferson County Poor Farm, the Jefferson County Insane Asylum and the Forest Lawn Sanitarium which operated from 1856 through 1950, and

WHEREAS, an historical study concluded that at least 741 people died at these three Jefferson County facilities between 1856 and 1950, and

WHEREAS, the Jefferson County Historic Sites Preservation Council seeks to designate Potters Field as an historic site to call public attention to an important period in Jefferson County history when the County housed and assisted the poor, indigent and mentally ill in the days before the establishment of modern federal, state and county social services and programs.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors hereby designates Potters Field cemeteries as a Jefferson County historical landmark.

Fiscal Note: There is no fiscal impact.

Ayes_____ Noes_____ Abstain_____ Absent_____ Vacant_____

Requested by the Historical Sites Preservation Counsel & Parks Committee

07-11-17

J. Blair Ward: 06-23-17, 06-28-17; Joe Nehmer: 07-06-17



REVIEWED: Administrator _____; Corp. Counsel _____; Finance Director _____



Exhibit A

#10

County Farm Burial Sites

-  County Owned Property
-  Catalogued Burial Sites



JEFFERSON COUNTY POTTER'S FIELDS

TWO PARCELS OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SW 1/4 NE 1/4 OF SECTION 15, T6N, R14E, TOWN OF JEFFERSON, JEFFERSON COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

DESCRIPTION: PARCEL 1 Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of section 15, T6N, R14E, thence S02°27'58"E, along the North-South 1/4 line of section 15, 1602.97 feet; thence S83°41'08"E, 730.06 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence S02°48'14"W, 200.00 feet; thence S83°41'08"E, 120.00 feet; thence N02°48'14"E, 200.00 feet; thence N83°41'08"E, 120.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing .55 acre. PARCEL 2 Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of section 15, T6N, R14E, thence S02°27'58"E, along the North-South 1/4 line of section 15, 1602.97 feet; thence S83°41'08"E, 730.06 feet; thence S02°48'14"W, 200.00 feet; thence S25°58'18"W, 80.69 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence N87°30'46"W, 60.00 feet; thence S06°99'15"W, 130.00 feet; thence S87°30'46"E, 60.00 feet; thence N06°19'15"E, 130.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing .18 acre. Both parcels surveyed by Thomas R. Wohin, Registered Land Surveyor for Jefferson County, on November 6, 2002 and on file with the burial Sites Preservation Program, Burial Sites Case Number BS98-0036.

A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NE 1/4 NW 1/4 OF SECTION 15, T9N, R14E, TOWN OF JEFFERSON, JEFFERSON COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

DESCRIPTION: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of section 15, T6N, R14E; Thence S87°05'56"E, along the East-West 1/4 line of section 15, 1504.10 feet to the centerline of County Highway W Thence N16°42'09"E, along the centerline of County Highway W, 1360.30 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence S82°12'22"E, 111.584 feet; Thence N25°12'15"E, 106.18 feet; Thence N81°13'61"W, 131.39 feet to the centerline of County Highway "W"; Thence S16°42'09"W, along the centerline of County Highway "W", 104.83 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said Parcel contains .29 acre and is also subject to a 33 feet wide highway easement along the westside. This parcel was surveyed by Thomas R. Wollin, Registered Land Surveyor for Jefferson County, on November 6, 2002 and on file with the burial Sites Preservation Program, Burial Sites Case Number B598-0036.



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Map prepared by :
Jefferson County Land & Water
Conservation Department
Friday, June 30, 2017

RESOLUTION NO. 2017-__**Accepting bid for Rock River Park Boat Launch Improvement Project**Executive Summary

The Jefferson County Parks Department received bids to improve the Rock River County Park boat launch located at W5281 County Highway B west of Johnson Creek. The purpose of the project is to improve the public boat launch located at the park by installing a push-in-place precast concrete launch. On June 9, 2017, the Parks Department received bids from area contractors. The Parks Committee met on July 10, 2017, and recommended forwarding this resolution to the County Board to accept the bid from Valia Excavating, LLC as the lowest responsible bidder.

WHEREAS, the Executive Summary is incorporated into this resolution, and

WHEREAS, the Jefferson County Parks Department solicited bids to improve the Rock River County Park boat launch located at W5281 County Highway B in Johnson Creek, and

WHEREAS, such bids were received and opened on June 9, 2017, with the following results:

Bids

<u>Valia Excavating, LLC</u>	<u>Janke General Contractors</u>	<u>Nugen Johnson LLC</u>	<u>H&H Civil Construction</u>
Totals: \$ 36,300.00	\$ 51,000.00	\$ 79,494.41	\$ 51,055.00

WHEREAS, the Parks Committee has determined that Valia Excavating, LLC is the lowest responsible bidder for this project and recommends accepting this bid.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Jefferson County Parks Department is authorized to accept the bid of Valia Excavating, LLC as the lowest responsible bidder for the Rock River Park Boat Launch Improvement Project.

Fiscal Note: This project will be funded in the amount of \$30,000 by a Recreational Trails Act Program grant and a \$25,000 donation by the Watertown Outboarders Club. Funds have been allocated in the 2017 Parks Department budget for this project.

Ayes_____ Noes_____ Abstain_____ Absent_____ Vacant_____

Requested by
Parks Committee

07-11-17

J. Blair Ward: 06-28-17, 06-30-17, 07-05-17; Joe Nehmer: 07-03-17

REVIEWED: Administrator____; Corp. Counsel ____; Finance Director ____

Park Use Permit Pollinator Permit

This permit, made this 12th day of OCTOBER, 2016 by and between the County of Dane (COUNTY) and Lisa Lewis (PERMITTEE), allowing for the placement and maintenance of honey bee hives within the North Mendota Natural Resource Area.

This permit is for the sole purpose placing of bee hives on county lands that will help with pollination and future restoration efforts within this natural resource area. The location of the hives, access to the site and the quantity of hives will be determined by the Parks Director. Exhibit A (Map) will identify location of the hives and the access route to the hives.

This permit shall be in effect for (2) two-years, and may be renewed by the parties' mutual written consent. The Permit fee is waived in lieu of services for restoration and invasive species control on the property.

It is understood by COUNTY and PERMITTEE that this permit is subject to the following conditions:

1. PERMITTEE is allowed to place and maintain up to nine (9) bee hives on county lands at a location within the North Mendota Natural Resource Area away from any trail corridors as approved by the COUNTY.
2. PERMITTEE will provide an annual written report for the services that are provided to the property.
3. COUNTY may terminate this permit by written notice at any time.
4. Neither this permit nor any right or duty in whole or in part by PERMITTEE under this permit may be assigned, delegated or subcontracted without the written consent of COUNTY.
5. PERMITTEE shall not install, affix or maintain any structure or other personal property on the subject property without COUNTY'S written consent.
6. PERMITTEE shall at all times during the term of the permit indemnify and hold harmless and defend COUNTY, its boards, commissions, agencies, officers, employees, and representatives against any and all liability, loss (including, but not limited to property damage, bodily injury and loss of life), damages, costs or expenses which COUNTY, its officers, employees, agencies, boards, commissions and representatives may sustain, incur, or be required to pay by reason of PERMITTEE's use of COUNTY's property under this permit, provided however, that the provisions of this paragraph shall not apply to liabilities, losses, charges or expenses caused by or resulting from the acts or omissions of COUNTY.

COUNTY OF DANE

BY: _____

Darren Marsh, Parks Director

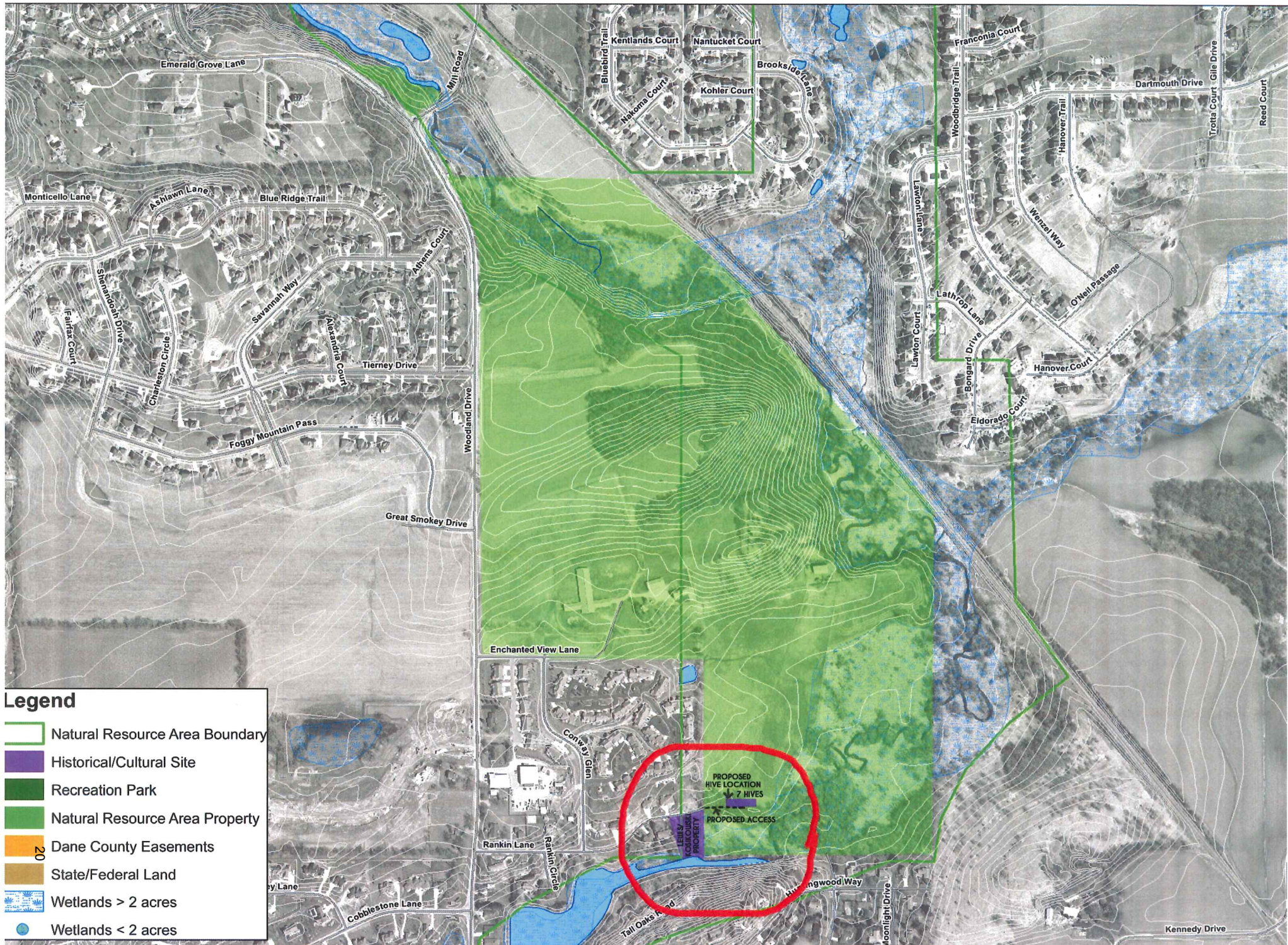
Date: October 12, 2016

LISA LEWIS

BY: _____

Date: 10/03, 2016

North Mendota - Saddlebrook



Legend

- Natural Resource Area Boundary
- Historical/Cultural Site
- Recreation Park
- Natural Resource Area Property
- Dane County Easements
- State/Federal Land
- Wetlands > 2 acres
- Wetlands < 2 acres

Mary Nimm

Subject: FW: checking in on Floodplain Buyouts Project

From: Rebecca Kihslinger [<mailto:kihslinger@eli.org>]
Sent: Thursday, July 06, 2017 12:44 AM
To: Joe Nehmer
Subject: Re: checking in on Floodplain Buyouts Project

Hi Joe,

Great!

As part of the project, we will definitely look into funding sources for implementing possible projects on the ground. For the workshop, we will, with your input, take the lead on the planning and logistics, preparing illustrative maps, and developing a report on the findings. So, hopefully, we can take care of most of the work, so that your staff time will be spent providing input (including helping to identify participants) and attending the workshop. We may have a bit of money (less than \$1000) in our current budget, if you need funding to cover staff time for participating in the project. I need to check with our grants manager to see if we can reallocate some funds. I will let you know.

Thanks! I will be in Wisconsin next week, please let me know if there is any additional information that I can provide.

Best,
Rebecca

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From: "joen@jeffersoncountywi.gov" <joen@jeffersoncountywi.gov>
Date: Wednesday, July 5, 2017 at 6:59 AM
To: Rebecca Kihslinger <kihslinger@eli.org>
Subject: RE: checking in on Floodplain Buyouts Project

Hi Rebecca,

We will be discussing this issue at our July, 10 meeting. We previously discussed the possibility of minor funding sources to help with the costs associated with implementing this project. Were you able to locate any potential assistance?

Thanks,
Joe

Making the Most of Floodplain Buyouts in Jefferson County

A project of the Environmental Law Institute
and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Environmental Law Institute (ELI) and University of North Carolina (UNC) are working with communities across the country to identify and highlight examples of local floodplain buyout programs that are making the most of acquired properties, including Jefferson County (see <https://www.eli.org/land-biodiversity/floodplain-buyouts>). Based on the success of these communities, we have developed practical and implementable recommendations for other places on how to optimize use and management of buyout properties to provide habitat and community amenities while also improving community resilience.

With funding from the New York Community Trust, ELI and UNC are in the process of selecting a few pilot communities where we would work with local officials and neighbors in a process of identifying opportunities for using the acquired lands and in developing a funding strategy. Jefferson County's more than 100 floodplain acquisitions make it a valuable example for other communities. Working with the County, our project team can help identify and further develop opportunities for making the most of the County's acquired properties, engage potential project partners that can help ensure long-term success, and find potential funding sources to make it all happen. The results of our work will provide a model for the rest of the county.

Specifically, we can provide the following:

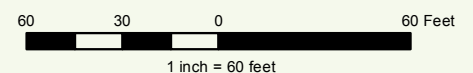
- Prepare illustrative maps of the buyout areas; demonstrating current use, existing infrastructure, natural features, and the location of all buyout properties in relation to wetland habitats, wildlife habitat, and habitat protection and restoration priorities. The maps will also include existing and planned community facilities and programs (e.g., recreational, cultural, natural) in the vicinity of the buyout area.
- Review goals, objectives, restrictions from local regulations, policies, and plans that may affect use of the land.
- Organize and host, with input from the County, a meeting with community officials, conservation professionals (state agencies and local non-profits), local community groups, and neighbors to discuss the acquired properties and preferred options for future use.
- Identify potential funders and work to engage them in the process.
- After the workshop, develop a brief report of the findings; illustrating potential management/use opportunities for the site and identifying potential funding sources for implementation. We will provide the findings to potential funders as appropriate.
- Highlight Jefferson County as a model example community to other communities across the country.

Rock River Paradise

#14



- Property Boundary
- Old Lot/Meander Lines
- Rail Right of Ways
- Road Right of Ways
- Section Lines
- Surface Water
- Map Hooks
- Tax Parcels
- Surface Water



Jefferson County Geographic Information System

DISCLAIMER: This map is not a substitute for an actual field survey or onsite investigation. The accuracy of this map is limited to the quality of the records from which it was assembled. Other inherent inaccuracies occur during the compilation process. Jefferson County makes no warranty whatsoever concerning this information.

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Capital Finance Plan

(Requests by Departments)
For the Years 2018-2023

	Program Description	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Funding Sources
018	Parks Department							
	Replace pickup truck/with dump box	40,000						Tax levy
	Replace tractor mower	21,000						Tax levy
	Interurban Trail Engineering	312,000						Tax levy
	Korth Lane	100,000						Tax levy
	Garman Nature Preserve - Wayfinding Signs	20,000						Donations
	Indian Mounds Park - Signs	5,000						Tax levy
	Flood Mitigation Property Management Plan	10,000						Tax levy
	Glacial River Bike Trail (Repair Sink Hole)	15,000						Tax levy
	Dog Park Fence	10,000						Fund Balance
	Replace A/C - Park Shop		5,000					Tax levy
	Crawfish River wetland restore planning & property implementation		20,000					Tax levy
	Update park recreation open space plan		25,000					Tax levy
	Replace pickup truck		30,000					Tax levy
	Tractor mower		19,000					Tax levy
	Replace pickup truck-construction truck			40,000				Tax levy
	Replace pickup truck			22,000				Tax levy
	Kanow Boat Launch			10,000				Tax levy
	Playground equipment at Carnes Park				50,000			Tax levy
	Truck hoist				7,500			Tax levy
	Trailer					7,000		Tax levy
	Replace pickup truck/with dump box					55,000		Tax levy
	Replace tractor mower					25,000		Tax levy
	Jones Lane - new asphalt					150,000		Tax levy
	Garman Nature Preserve - Wayfinding Signs	(20,000)						Donations
	Dog Park Fence	(10,000)						Fund Balance
	Parks Department--Capital Tax Levy	503,000	99,000	72,000	57,500	237,000		

Items Requested but Needing Further Discussion:

Fair Park-Activity Center Upgrade- Estimated at \$2,500,000
Parks-Four Season Shelter at Korth Park-Estimated at \$2,500,000
Parks-Four Season Shelter at Carnes Park-Estimated at \$1,500,000
Sheriff-Storage Area Needs

Jefferson County
Parks Totals

Date Ran 6/22/2017
Period 5
Year 2017

Business Unit	Description	Current Period Actual	Current Period Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Prorated Variance	Total Budget	Annual Remaining	Percentage Of Budget
1801 Parks	Revenue	(63,621.93)	(63,235.00)	(322,654.59)	(316,175.00)	(6,479.59)	(758,820.00)	(436,165.41)	42.52%
	Expenditures	66,794.66	72,342.38	277,883.79	361,711.89	(83,828.10)	868,108.54	590,224.75	32.01%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Total	3,172.73	9,107.38	(44,770.80)	45,536.89	(90,307.69)	109,288.54	154,059.34	0.00%
1806 Carol Liddle	Revenue	(49.30)	(25.00)	(208.86)	(125.00)	(83.86)	(300.00)	(91.14)	69.62%
	Expenditures	-	6,855.63	-	34,278.15	(34,278.15)	82,267.56	82,267.56	0.00%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Total	(49.30)	6,830.63	(208.86)	34,153.15	(34,362.01)	81,967.56	82,176.42	0.00%
1809 Carlin Weld	Revenue	(50.00)	-	(104.40)	-	(104.40)	-	104.40	#DIV/0!
	Expenditures	-	1,746.78	-	8,733.90	(8,733.90)	20,961.36	20,961.36	0.00%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Total	(50.00)	1,746.78	(104.40)	8,733.90	(8,838.30)	20,961.36	21,065.76	0.00%
1811 Korth Park	Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Expenditures	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
1812 Carnes Park	Revenue	(8.00)	(1,938.00)	(11,732.42)	(9,690.00)	(2,042.42)	(23,256.00)	(11,523.58)	50.45%
	Expenditures	1,453.66	13,343.22	1,623.25	66,716.09	(65,092.84)	160,118.62	158,495.37	1.01%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Total	1,445.66	11,405.22	(10,109.17)	57,026.09	(67,135.26)	136,862.62	146,971.79	0.00%
1813 Park Buildings	Revenue	(1,357.17)	(1,357.17)	(6,785.85)	(6,785.83)	(0.02)	(16,286.00)	(9,500.15)	41.67%
	Expenditures	1,704.73	1,357.17	6,671.88	6,785.83	(113.95)	16,286.00	9,614.12	40.97%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Total	347.56	(0.00)	(113.97)	(0.00)	(113.97)	-	113.97	0.00%
1814 Garman Nature	Revenue	(2.00)	-	(4,222.00)	-	(4,222.00)	-	4,222.00	#DIV/0!
	Expenditures	-	27.42	-	137.08	(137.08)	329.00	329.00	0.00%
	Other Finances	-	0.02	-	0.08	(0.08)	0.19	0.19	0.00%
	Total	(2.00)	27.43	(4,222.00)	137.16	(4,359.16)	329.19	4,551.19	0.00%
1816 Glacial Heritage	Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Expenditures	-	1,350.75	264.07	6,753.75	(6,489.68)	16,209.00	15,944.93	1.63%
	Other Finances	-	208.33	-	1,041.67	(1,041.67)	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00%
	Total	-	1,559.08	264.07	7,795.42	(7,531.35)	18,709.00	18,444.93	0.00%
1821 Snowmobile Trails	Revenue	-	(3,806.25)	-	(19,031.25)	19,031.25	(45,675.00)	(45,675.00)	0.00%
	Expenditures	-	3,806.25	-	19,031.25	(19,031.25)	45,675.00	45,675.00	0.00%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
1824 Bike Trail	Revenue	(12.25)	(854.17)	(841.55)	(4,270.83)	3,429.28	(10,250.00)	(9,408.45)	8.21%
	Expenditures	-	10,100.08	-	50,500.42	(50,500.42)	121,201.00	121,201.00	0.00%
	Other Finances	-	(7,258.17)	-	(36,290.86)	36,290.86	(87,098.07)	(87,098.07)	0.00%
	Total	(12.25)	1,987.74	(841.55)	9,938.72	(10,780.27)	23,852.93	24,694.48	0.00%
1826 Dog Park	Revenue	(3,223.00)	(3,166.67)	(25,471.42)	(15,833.33)	(9,638.09)	(38,000.00)	(12,528.58)	67.03%
	Expenditures	3,581.57	7,687.25	7,641.53	38,436.25	(30,794.72)	92,247.00	84,605.47	8.28%
	Other Finances	-	2,088.74	-	10,443.71	(10,443.71)	25,064.91	25,064.91	0.00%
	Total	358.57	6,609.33	(17,829.89)	33,046.63	(50,876.52)	79,311.91	97,141.80	0.00%
1840 Groundskeeping	Revenue	(9,797.95)	(4,386.67)	(21,368.48)	(21,933.33)	564.85	(52,640.00)	(31,271.52)	40.59%
	Expenditures	9,250.27	4,386.67	21,368.48	21,933.33	(564.85)	52,640.00	31,271.52	40.59%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Total	(547.68)	-	-	(0.00)	0.00	-	0.00	0.00%
Total All Business Units	Revenue	(78,121.60)	(78,768.92)	(393,389.57)	(393,844.58)	455.01	(945,227.00)	(551,837.43)	41.62%
	Expenditures	82,784.89	123,003.59	315,453.00	615,017.95	(299,564.95)	1,476,043.08	1,160,590.08	21.37%
	Other Finances	-	(4,961.08)	-	(24,805.40)	24,805.40	(59,532.97)	(59,532.97)	0.00%
	Grand Total Parks	4,663.29	39,273.59	(77,936.57)	196,367.96	(274,304.53)	471,283.11	549,219.68	-16.54%

BREW WITH A VIEW

	15-Jun
Income	\$ 6,795.00
Band	\$ (450.00)
Beer	<u>\$ (1,722.50)</u>
	\$ 4,622.50
Bartenders	<u>\$ (165.00)</u>
Net	\$ 4,457.50