

AGENDA

JEFFERSON COUNTY PARKS COMMITTEE

Jefferson County Courthouse
320 S Main Street, Rm 202
Jefferson WI 53549

July 1, 2013 @ 1:00 p.m.

Committee: Glen Borland, Mike Kelly, Rick Kuhlman, Steve Nass, Augie Tietz

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Certification of Compliance with the Open Meetings Law
4. Review of the Agenda
5. Public Comment
6. Approval of the June 3, 2013 Meeting Minutes
7. Communications
 - a. Picnic in the Park at Korth Park Last Saturday - The Lake Mills Leader
 - b. Inspired by 150-year-old oak, Woman Raising Money for Trees on Hwy 26 – Janesville Gazette
 - c. 2 Rivers Bike Club Donates \$2,000 – Watertown Daily Times
 - d. DNR is Eyeing Property Owned by Boating Club
 - e. Discover Wisconsin video
 - f. GHA Press Release, Second Annual Bike and Hike with the Artists – Friends of GHA
 - g. Glacial Heritage Area News Letter (Volume 1, Issue 1) – Friends of GHA
 - h. Tour da Goose Bike Ride Set This Saturday in Watertown – Daily Union
8. Donation presentation by Brooke Hartwig and Jenna Lovejoy from Dorothy Dash Fundraiser
9. Discussion and possible decision on County Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan Update
10. Discussion on Parks Department Financial Update
11. Discussion and possible decision on 2014 budget
12. Discussion on proposed subdivision adjacent to Indian Mounds Park
13. Discussion and possible decision on Waterloo-Watertown Recreational Trail Plan
14. Update on Land Acquisition, GHA River-Based Conservation Area – Wisconsin Natural Resources Board
15. Set Tentative Meeting Dates/Times for: August 5, 2013 at 1:00 pm
16. Adjourn

The Committee may discuss and/or take action on any item specifically listed on the agenda.

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Picnic in the Park At Korth Park Last Saturday

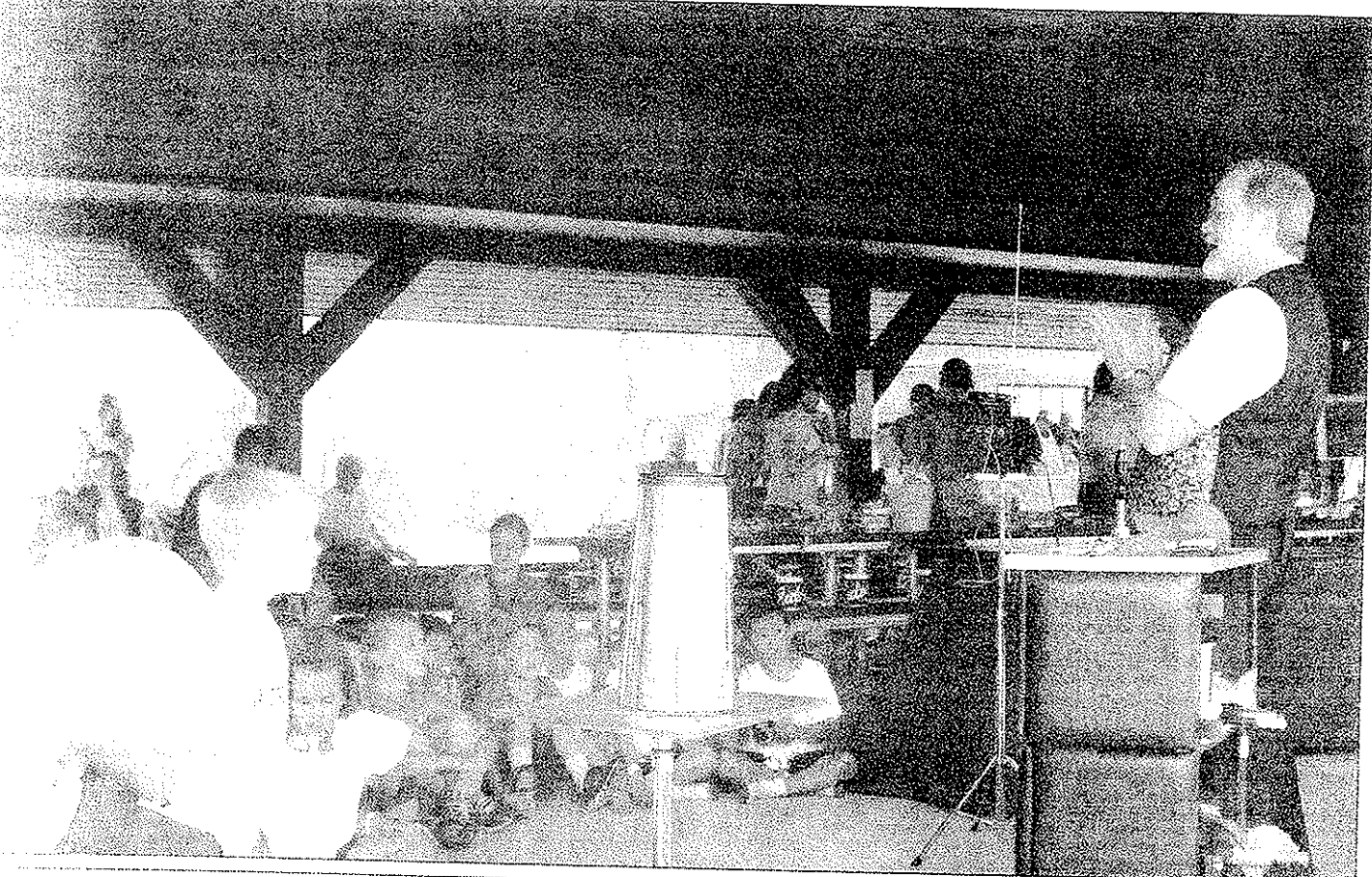
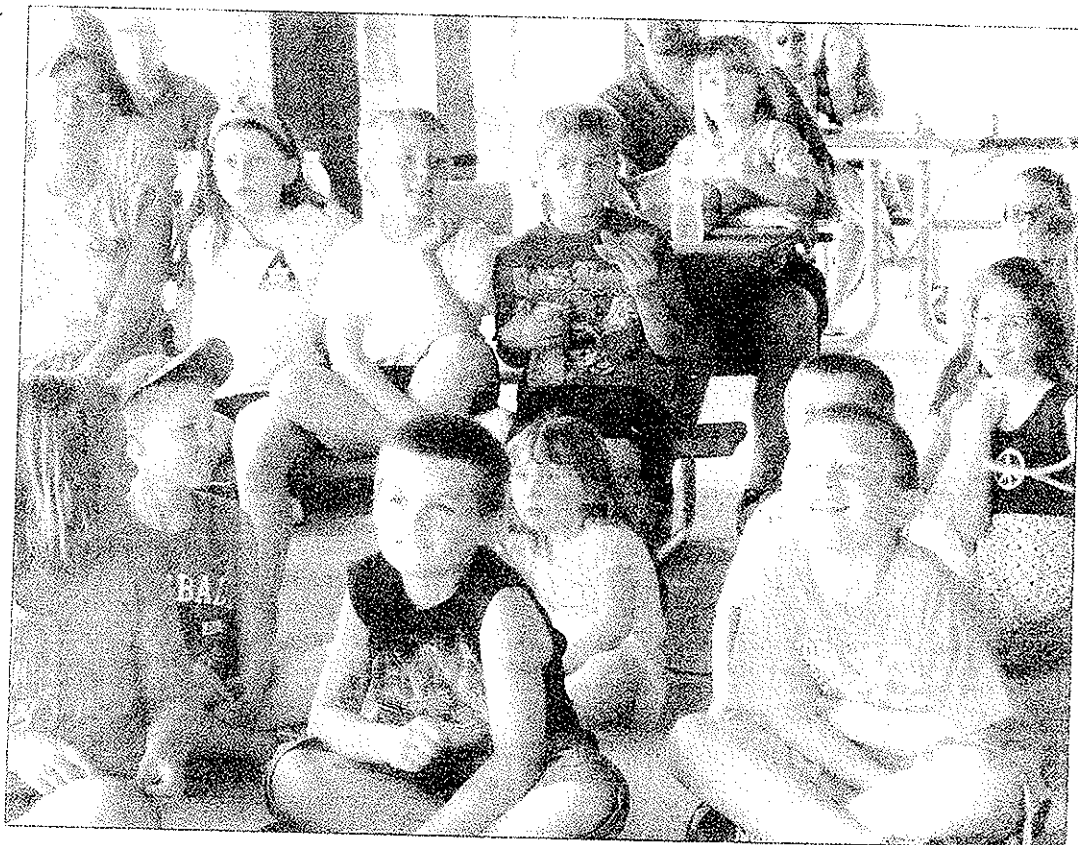
The Jefferson county Parks Department hosted a playground fundraiser at Korth Park last Saturday.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to purchase and build a nature-themed playground near the main park shelter which overlooks Rock Lake.

Kids were able to enjoy a story house and a life-sized log cabin. The bluegrass band *Foot Up Speed* performed later in the day at the event. There was also a silent auction and a raffle at the fundraiser.

After the photos, kids who attended the fundraiser were able to enjoy a magic show put on by local magician Jeff Campbell.

(Photos by Anita Martin)



Inspired by 150-year-old oak, woman raising money for trees on Highway 26

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Tracy Hegg of Milton is selling posters of the former Highway 26 bur oak that was felled as part of road construction work. The poster, which sells for \$10, features photos of the tree in all four seasons. Proceeds will help buy more trees to be planted along Highway 26.

TO GET A POSTER

A 24-by-30-inch poster showing the historic oak that once stood along Highway 26 north of Milton can be purchased at [OurFavorite](#)

[Tree.com](#). Posters are \$10 each, plus \$10 for shipping and handling. Money from the poster sales will be used for planting trees along Highway 26.

Tracy Hegg, who took the photos for and designed the poster, has set up a Facebook page at [facebook.com/OurFavoriteTree](#). The page allows people to share photos and stories about the bur oak, which was lost to highway construction.

Posters also will be delivered to the Rock County Parks Department, 3715 Newville Road, Janesville, today to be purchased without shipping and handling fees. Hegg said any posters purchased from Rock County will go directly into the Green Fund for Highway 26 bike-path improvements, including planting trees.

Posters also can be purchased at the Jefferson County Parks Department, Jefferson County Courthouse, 320 S. Main St., Jefferson. The money collected by Jefferson County will go into the Glacial River Trail Tree Fund.

MILTON — When Tracy Hegg moved from Denver to Milton more than a decade ago, she fell in love with the lush trees of her new home.

She also noticed every shady grove on her commute to work on Highway 26.

“That’s when I first started driving by the tree,” she said, referring to an especially stately 150-year-old bur oak that many motorists admired and loved.

The great oak with a massive crown spread of almost 100 feet inspired Tracy, a graphic designer.

“That’s why I was so heartbroken,” she said.

Workers removed the historic oak—and hundreds of other trees—last month to make room for the Highway 26 expansion north of the Rock County line. Emptiness now fills the wide space where trees once lined the road.

“It was very shocking,” Tracy said. “It evoked a deep emotional response to see all those trees cut down.”

Tracy said she is not angry about the highway construction, just sad to see the signature oak and so many other trees gone.

Out of her grief came an idea for replanting.

Tracy designed posters of the historic oak in four seasons and is selling them to raise money to put new trees along the highway. The \$10 poster is titled, “Our Favorite Tree,” and reads: “Nature at its finest, you will be missed, 2013.”

Tracy is working in cooperation with the Rock and Jefferson county parks departments.

“I printed 1,000 posters,” she said. “We’re hoping to sell all of them, which would raise close to \$10,000 because I need to pay sales tax.”

In Rock County, the money will go into a special fund to make improvements to the new bike path along the highway, including the planting of trees.

“I think it’s great anytime someone steps up with an idea like this,” said Rock County Parks Director Lori Williams.

In Jefferson County, the money will go into a special tree fund.

“I think it’s fantastic,” said Jefferson County Parks Director Joe Nehmer. “We lost a tremendous amount of desirable trees, including several hundred nice bur oaks. We would like to replace them in the bike trail corridor as soon as the expansion project is complete.”

A bike trail stretches along the highway north from Janesville and eventually will reach all the way to Highway 60 in Dodge County.

Nehmer called Tracy a “citizen leader who inspires us.”

“People like Tracy build a better tomorrow,” Nehmer said. “Her desire to create a more beautiful space will be successful. We have no way of replacing the signature oak, but we hope to create an area that is even more beautiful than it once was.”

Tracy began photographing the oak in 2009 with the intention of using the photos in some kind of design project.

“I knew I wanted to take a picture of the tree the first time I saw it,” she said.

She snapped her winter photo on a December morning after wet snow. Then, she made black and white prints and gave them away for Christmas.

The following year, she decided to take a photo of the old oak in every season.

“I wanted that bright green of new leaves in spring, but I didn’t want the tree to be completely leafed out,” Tracy said. “I wanted to be able to see the unique characteristics of the branches with the new green.”

Every day, she looked closely at the tree and waited for the buds to unfold.

“That bright green, just before it turns into a darker, richer green, is my favorite color,” Tracy said.

She snapped her summer photo in late August, when the tree with its elegant symmetry of branches was completely leafed out. For autumn, she took a photo in early October, when all the leaves had turned a golden hue.

After Tracy designed and printed a poster in memory of the oak, she knew she wanted to share it with people who loved the tree as much as she.

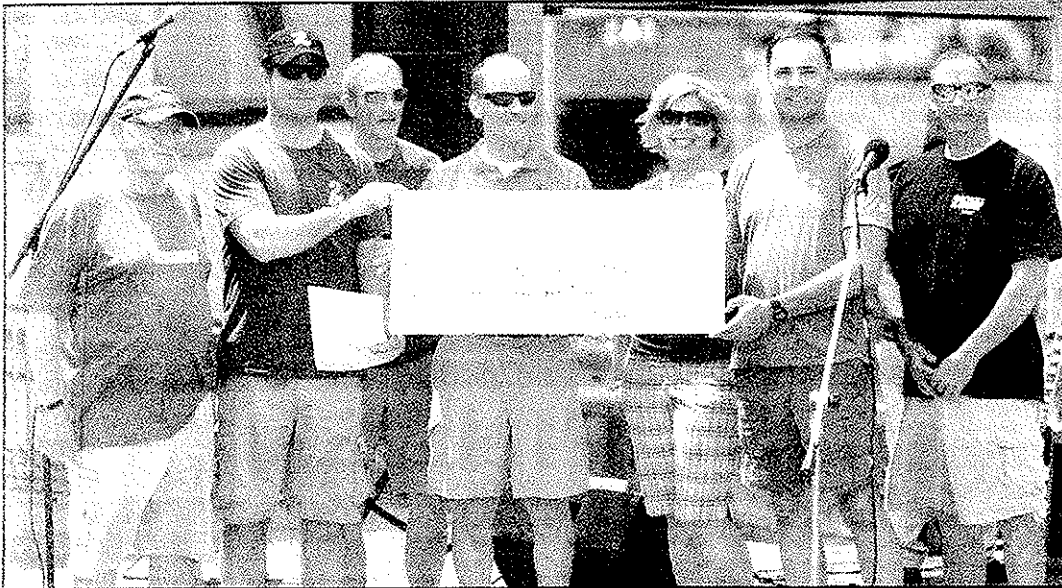
“The decision to sell the poster was driven by a passion to keep the tree alive,” she said. “It’s a way to remember the beautiful tree. If it helps bring back trees for my children and future generations, I think it is well worth it.”

Anna Marie Lux is a columnist for The Gazette. Her columns run Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call her with ideas or comments at 608-755-8264, or email amarielux@gazettextra.com.

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During its grand opening, 2 Rivers Bike Club donated \$2,000 for improvements on a portion of the Glacial River Trail in Watertown. Pictured from left are Augie Tietz, Watertown alderman and Glacial Heritage Area Trails leader; Scott Thomas, 2 Rivers Bicycle and Outdoor owner; Ben Roehl, 2 Rivers race team coordinator; John Raub, 2 Rivers Bicycle and Outdoor owner; Lisa Bethard, 2 Rivers operational manager; Dan Bolger, 2 Rivers Bike Club president; and Chris Russell, 2 Rivers bicycle ride coordinator.

2 Rivers Bike Club donates \$2,000 to improve south side bike trails

Improvements will be made to a portion of the Glacial River Trail as a result of funds raised by the 2 Rivers Bicycle Club.

The funds, which were presented via a \$2,000 check during Sunday's grand opening of the 2 Rivers Bike Shop in Watertown, will be used to help improve the trail's quality on the south side of the city near the intersection of High Road and Gateway Drive.

Scott Thomas, who is the co-owner of 2 Rivers Bicycle and Outdoor, said that improvements to the south end of the trail are extremely important.

"The south side of the trail is a weak link," Thomas said. There are no safe markings on the streets which presents a risk. Other communities have trails that are better marked.

Thomas said that another possible benefit to the improvement of the trails would be that more recognition may be gathered from the state, which in turn, could result in grants intended for biking and other recreational trails.

While the quality of the trail's south side does not pose as much of a threat to more experienced bikers, it does make travel more hazardous for less experienced bikers and larger groups because of narrower travel routes caused by on-street parking and small road



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Many community members attended the 2 Rivers Bicycle & Outdoor grand opening Sunday. Activities included Trek test rides, live music, fitness demonstrations and refreshments.

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"The primary motive of the improvements to the southern portion of the trail is to make biking and walking safer for families," Watertown Alderman Augie Tietz said. The area is especially dangerous for families during busier traffic hours because of the increased traffic and the deep ditches surrounding the road.

According to Tietz, the funds raised will be used for a request to eliminate on-street parking near the area of High Road

and Gateway Drive and to establish better street markings. Tietz said that the estimated cost of the improvements will be \$3,500. In order to cover the cost difference between the estimate and the funds raised by the 2 Rivers Bicycle Club, Tietz suggested that excess city park and improvement funds might have to be used.

2 Rivers operational manager Lisa Bethard said that contributions from the public and local businesses would also be welcomed.

Beyond the changes being made to the trail near High Road and Gateway Drive, Tietz said that there are also plans to expand the trail into a part of the Watertown airport right of way that is currently not being used.

The process to expand the trail would require approval and could take one to two years to finalize.

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DNR is eyeing property owned by boating club

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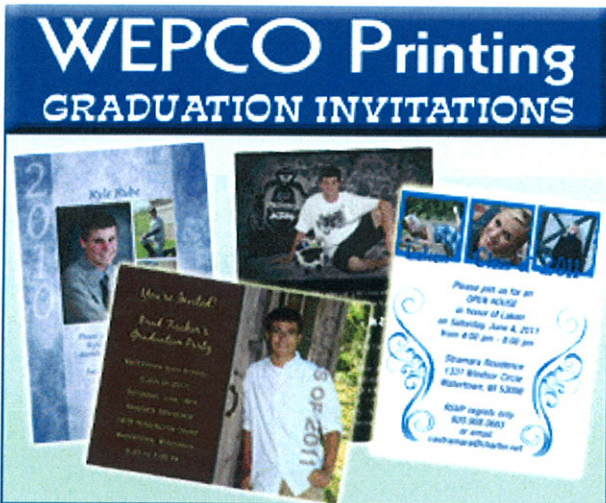
The Wisconsin Natural Resources Board will discuss the potential purchase of land currently owned by the Watertown Outboarders and used as its club grounds. The Department of Natural Resources' intent would be to use it as a public access recreational. The topic will be discussed at the DNR board's monthly meeting in Wausau next week.

The 6.13-acre property is located along the Rock River just south of Watertown and is adjacent to the Highway 26 bypass bridge. The purchase price of the property is reportedly \$174,000 and would require an estimated \$82,000 in improvements. The cost of the property would be covered by \$25,000 in contributions from Jefferson County Parks and \$149,000 in stewardship. Jefferson County Parks Director Joe Nehmer said the Earl and Eugenia Quirk Foundation of Watertown has committed \$25,000 to the project if it becomes a reality.

The property currently includes a concrete boat launch, several piers, a clubhouse, storage sheds and a gravel parking area. Keith Kuerschner, a Watertown Outboarders spokesman, said he was unable to comment on the proposal before the DNR at this time.

Nehmer believes the property would be a great addition as a river-based conservation property which would become part of the Glacial Heritage Area.

"The property is on a high quality stretch of the Rock River and is close to Watertown," Nehmer said. "Some of the best fishing on the river is on that stretch. It's also in great shape because the Watertown Outboarders have been great stewards of the land."



The purpose of the river-based conservation areas is to improve water quality, provide travel routes for wildlife and maintain and improve the current habitat.

According to Nehmer, other objectives for the improvement of the site would be to develop a property conducive to boat recreation, handicap accessible fishing, canoeing and kayaking. Nehmer said ideally the property would also possess a number of camping sites located adjacent to or near the river.

The proposed property will not be intended for vehicles stopping through in search of a place to camp. Rather it would be intended for people who are traveling down the river.

"The plan is to maintain a very small footprint for the property," Nehmer said.

The Rock River has gained recognition as a quality recreational area. In April, the river was named a National Water Trail by the U.S. Department of the Interior, one of only 10 so designated nationally. The water trail covers 11 counties in Wisconsin and Illinois. The trail ends at the river's confluence at Rock Island, Ill.

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Posted on June 27, 2013 by **Jacob Meister**

The Wisconsin Natural Resources Board approved the purchase of land currently owned by the Watertown Outboarders in a 6-1 vote during their monthly meeting in Wausau. The only no vote was placed due to a board member's displeasure with the price per acre for the property.

Keith Kuerschner, a Watertown Outboarders spokesman, said the transaction cannot be completed without final approval from Gov. Scott Walker. Walker is expected to make a decision on the matter within the next month.

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The 6.13-acre property has a reported purchase price of \$174,000 and is located along the Rock River just south of Watertown. It is also adjacent to the Highway 26 bypass.

The property presently possesses a concrete boat launch, multiple piers, a clubhouse, storage facilities and a gravel parking lot.

If the purchase is approved the property will likely undergo a multitude of changes. These changes may include a handicap accessible fishing area, numerous camping sites and an area for boat recreation, canoeing and kayaking. The improvements to the property have an estimated cost of \$82,000.

The Department of Natural Resources is expected to provide the facilities while Jefferson County will be responsible for maintenance, according to Jefferson County board member Augie Tietz. Tietz also said the clubhouse will likely be torn down at some point if the DNR purchases the land.

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While the property currently serves as the meeting place for the Wisconsin Outboarders, Kuerschner does not believe the club will disband if the property is sold to the DNR.

Tietz said the purchase would not be possible without the letters of support that were provided by various members and businesses throughout Watertown.

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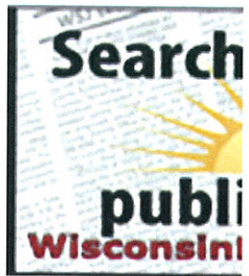
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BIKE & HIKE WITH THE ARTISTS



**At Korth and Pohlmann Parks
in Jefferson County
Saturday, June 29, 2013 from 11--3 p.m.**

Website: <http://www.glacialheritagearea.org>

What: Fine artists, musicians, top level craftspeople, authors and naturalists will be working their arts & crafts at stations set up throughout both of these parks. Watch them work & talk with them as you also enjoy the natural beauty of the parks.
Check our website for the entire list of artists/map.

Bring a picnic! Bring the family! It's FREE fun!

BIKERS: The Glacial Drumlin Bike Trail connects Korth and Pohlmann Parks. It is approximately a 14 mile ride one way.

HIKERS: You can drive! Then you can hike around the parks.



List of Participating Artists
at
BIKE & HIKE WITH THE ARTISTS
June 29, 2013
Korth Park, Lake Mills, WI
Pohlmann Park, Jefferson, WI

*** Amy Arntson**

Amy is emerita professor of art and a well known water color artist and author. She will be demonstrating and talking about creating art using watercolor pigments. Check out her work at her website: amyarntson.net

*** Wendy Butler Berns**

Wendy Butler Berns is an art quilter, teacher and lecturer from Lake Mills Wisconsin. Playing with fabric, thread and fiber is her passion. She will be creating small postcard size art quilts with her free motion quilting and doodling.
<http://www.wendybutlerberns.com>

*** Tom Berns**

Woodturning demonstrating the creation of wood object turned on a lathe. Project will include ornaments, finger, and candle holders tops. Questions are welcome and examples of finished projects will be on display. tfberns@gmail.com

*** Brianna Baurichter**

I will be working on some studies for my latest oil painting series. The focus of the series lies in Surrealism and is dream inspired. Finished pieces from the series along with works in progress will be present and welcome to creative discussion.
www.briannabaurichter.com <http://somnambulantart.wordpress.com>

*** Kathleen Deinlein**

I am a multimedia artist and have been creating works of art with the use of stained glass since 1987. I will be constructing an original mosaic design and demonstrating the use of a grinding wheel.
deinleink@yahoo.com

*** Eric Chesney**

Eric is a well known and multi-talented musician who will be playing his guitar in the park. Set up your picnic nearby! Eric writes much of his music so come and talk with him about it.
eches@tds.net

***Mary Edwards**

Mary is the author of *The Deer and the Naturalist: Dreamwork and the Soul's Journey*. She is a retired counselor and is currently a practicing spiritual director. She loves sketching and writing haiku out in nature. dreamer@charter.net

Cindy Emerson is a photographer who will exhibit some of her photographs and be available to talk with any of you who are budding photographers.

www.asparrowsviewphotography.blogspot.com

***Pat Forest**

I work mainly in watercolor so I will be demonstrating watercolor techniques for sky, flowers and other nature subjects. pforest@charter.net

***Derek Hambly**

Derek will be painting an abstracted landscape using thick, rich, colorful oil paints. He uses palette knives and sometimes his fingers to apply the paint to the canvas in order to capture the movement and flow of nature.

***Carolyn Liedtke**

I will bring my watercolors to Korth Park, find a neat spot, and paint a landscape. Come and watch me, if you like, or bring your paints and join me. I have been painting en plein air (outdoors) for more than forty years, and one thing I know is that anyone can become a better artist, if they will only give it a try. Find more of my artwork on my website: www.keyartworks.com, or come to my studio/gallery at N7244 Manske Road.

***Marianne Oberbillig**

Marianne is a multi-media artist. She will be demonstrating the art of needle felting. Some finished art objects will be on display.

Shop title: [White Dog Fiber Art](#) Shop site - [Etsy.com search mobeobie](#)

***Bud Skupniewitz**

I will be carving ceramic vases and will bring along some nature photos. My photography will be at Waterhouse the month of June. Info at clineartworks.com

***Nina Bednarski & Craig Grabhorn** are a multi-talented couple. Nina is a painter who has exhibited across the country and Craig's use of the printing press will bring a lot of excitement to our event. ninabski@yahoo.com craig.grabhorn@gmail.com

*** Karen Hale, Audubon Society will be on-site to answer your questions about birding. Karen is a recognized area expert.**

***Students from the Lake Mills High School Art Department--invited**

Bike and Hike with the Artists at Korth and Pohlmann parks

If you have a yearning for art in the outdoors, hop on your bike or lace-up your boots for Bike and Hike with the Artists, June 29, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., at Korth and Pohlmann parks in Jefferson County.

The park events are free and family friendly.

Painters, potters, woodworkers, musicians, stained glass and fabric artists and photographers will set up displays, work on current projects, and answer your questions about their crafts during the day. The Department of Natural Resources also will have a wildlife display.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Friends of Glacial Heritage Area, the Arts Alliance of Greater Jefferson and the Arts Alliance of Lake Mills. Korth and Pohlmann parks are two of the dozens of recreation sites within the Glacial Heritage Area project.

A full list of artists and maps can be found at www.glacialheritagearea.org.

"You don't have to bike or hike to mingle with and talk to the artists," said Mary Ann Jackson,

Arts Alliance board member, "but for those looking to add a little exercise into the day can pedal the 14 miles between the two parks on the Glacial Drumlin State Trail.

"Hikers can drive between the parks and hike around the parks," she added. "Or, you could just pack a picnic lunch and join the fun that way! It's a fun day and a fun way to see this portion of the Glacial Heritage Area."

People planning on riding the Glacial Drumlin trail between Korth and Pohlmann parks can purchase their state trail pass at the Depot in Lake Mills. The Depot is alongside the trail in Lake Mills.

Annual trail passes cost \$20 and a single day-use pass is \$4. It does not impact this event but bikers are reminded that a por-

tion of the Glacial Drumlin trail just northwest of Deerfield, between Oak Park Road and Highway 73, is closed for maintenance.

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

Additional information on the Glacial Heritage Area project can be found at dnr.wi.gov by searching for "Glacial Heritage Area."

Glacial Heritage Area News Release

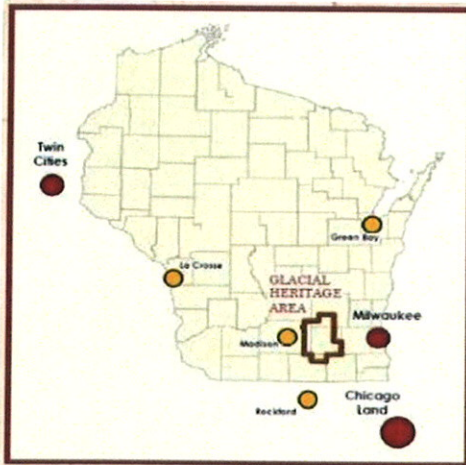


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What Is the Glacial Heritage Area?



The Glacial Heritage Area (GHA), located in Greater Jefferson County in Southeastern Wisconsin, is a network of conservation parks, river corridors, and natural areas linked together and to nearby communities with hiking, biking, and water-trails.

Located in southeastern Wisconsin, the GHA encompasses Jefferson County, Eastern Dane County, Southern Dodge County, and Northern Rock County. Communities include Watertown, Waterloo, Marshall, Lake Mills, Johnson Creek, Deerfield, Cambridge, Jefferson, Fort Atkinson, Milton, and Palmyra.

The GHA, situated between Madison and Milwaukee, and just two hours from Downtown Chicago, is a convenient location for a day or weekend getaway.

Rural and picturesque, the GHA is your opportunity to escape into the outdoors.

- 20 County Parks
- 12 State Wildlife Areas
- 11 State Natural Areas
- 6 Rivers, including a National River Trail, 9 lakes, many creeks & ponds
- 2 Major Multi-Use Regional Recreational Trails, totaling over 65 miles
- Many Local Trails, connecting to the regional trails and to surrounding communities.

Features of the GHA

We're on the web!
www.glacialheritagearea.org
friendsofgha@gmail.com

What to Do in the GHA

- Recreational biking
- Mountain biking
- Paddling & boating
- Family gatherings and picnicking
- Hiking & walking
- Camping
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- Swimming
- Fishing
- Hunting and trapping
- Cross-country skiing
- Snowmobiling & other winter pursuits
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- Playgrounds & shelters
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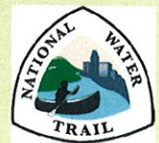
Multi-recreational opportunities abound in the GHA!

Want some ideas? See our *summer itineraries* inside.

- MOUNTAIN BIKING AT CAMROCK PARK IN CAMBRIDGE
- PADDLE THE GHA'S NATIONAL RIVER TRAIL: FOUR TRIP IDEAS ON THE ROCK RIVER
- BIKE, SWIM, AND EXPLORE ANCIENT ARCHEOLOGY: GLACIAL DRUMLIN TRAIL, LAKE MILLS, AND AZTALAN STATE PARK

Article Inside:

ROCK RIVER WATER TRAIL RECEIVES EXEMPLARY NATIONAL RIVER TRAIL DESIGNATION



For free GHA recreational, watertrails, and bike maps, please visit our web site. To get hard copy maps, contact the Friends or Jefferson County Parks Department.

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About CamRock Park:

Located between the Village of Cambridge to the north and Rockdale to the south, this 422-acre Park meanders along both sides of the Koshonong Creek. Explore woods, restored prairies, and wetlands on a multitude of trails and bridges, including the main CamRock Bike & Pedestrian trail, running alongside the Creek.

With three separate use areas, excellent shelter facilities with grills and fire pits, play areas, restrooms, and more, there is much to do and see at CamRock. The trails are used for biking, hiking, and groomed cross-country skiing. Visit www.countyofdane.com/lwr/d/parks/cam-rock.aspx for further details and park maps.



The Glacial Drumlin Trail runs through woods, farm country, prairies, lakes, rivers, and more.

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Mountain Biking at CamRock Park in Cambridge

Description: Top-rated mountain biking trails abound at CamRock County Park! The trails are a combination of fast and wide single-track trails that glide through open prairies, woods with sharp turns, and challenging areas with roots and rocks.

Area Bike Outfitters: CamRock Café & Sport in Cambridge (217 W. Main St., 53523, 608-423-2111). Next to the trailhead in Cambridge and alongside the Koshonong Creek, CamRock Café & Sport is your complete CamRock outfitter. Full-suspension mountain bikes, trail bikes, comfort bikes, bike racks, helmets and more are available for rent and purchase. Visit online at www.camrocksport.com.



Itinerary:

1) Jump Right in: Single-Track Mountain Biking Trails at CamRock Area 3 on the west side of the Village of Rockdale. Address: 2334 Highland Rd., Cambridge, 53523. Check out miles of "more difficult" to "most difficult" trails with funky names like Rip N' Ride, Corkscrew, and Killer Klimb at CamRock Area 3. Some trails are quite hilly and steep. Check out static and interactive maps at www.camrocksport.com to set your particular route.

2) Ease into It: Double-Track to Single-Track From the trailhead in Cambridge, get on the smooth and flat CamRock Bike & Pedestrian Trail off County Hwy PQ (W. Water St.). A former rail bed, enjoy beautiful scenery through woods, wetlands, and prairie. The main trail connects to single-track mountain biking trails along the way. For more

double-track, cross over the new bridge to more trails through woods and prairie at CamRock Area 2.

3) Food and Amenities in Cambridge When the biking's over, head north into Cambridge on the main CamRock Bike & Pedestrian Trail. Enjoy many restaurants, grocery, bakery, cafes, shops, and picnicking spots. Art and pottery galore! For details, visit the Cambridge Area Chamber of Commerce web site: www.cambridgewi.com.

4) Hot Day? Take a Dip in the Lake Lake Ripley, a 420-acre lake in Jefferson County, is just a short bike ride down Cambridge's Main Street (Highway 12) heading east. For a swim, visit Ripley Park at N4310 Park Road. Enjoy large beach area, restrooms, changing area, playground, concessions, and picnic tables. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily admission fee is \$2 for adult, \$1 for children.

Bike, Swim, and Explore Ancient Archeology: Glacial Drumlin Trail, Lake Mills, and Aztalan State Park

Description: Enjoy one of the finest, most scenic off-road bike trails in the state. The Glacial Drumlin Trail, an easy peddle on gravel and paved path, runs east-west across the GHA through woods, farm country, prairies, lakes, marsh, and picturesque villages. For this itinerary, hop on the trail either from the east in Sullivan or from the west in the Village of Deerfield. Enjoy Lake Mills with its many restaurants, swimming lake, and shops. Stop by Korth County Park (Lake Mills) for a picnic and restrooms. Next, visit Aztalan State Park, a National Historic Landmark and one of Wisconsin's most important archaeological sites. Aztalan was once the location an ancient Middle-Mississippian village between the years A.D. 1000 and 1300. The people built pyramidal mounds and a stockade around their village, which have been reconstructed for visitors.

Itinerary:

1) Start East in Waukesha County, 17 Miles to Lake Mills Get on the Glacial Drumlin Trail at the trailhead in Sullivan (907 Front St., Sullivan, 53178). Ample parking facilities are available as well as food and beverage in Sullivan. A state trail pass station, restrooms, picnicking, and water are available at the trailhead. Trailhead is on Palmyra Street, south of Hwy 18. Along the way, stop in Helenville and Jefferson for restrooms, food, and beverage.



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**Bike, Swim, and Explore Ancient Archeology:
Glacial Drumlin Trail, Lake Mills, and Aztalan State Park**

Itinerary Continued:

2) Start West in Dane County, 9 Miles to Lake Mills Get on the Glacial Drumlin Trail at the trailhead in Deerfield (212 N. Main St., Deerfield, 43431). Parking facilities, a state trail pass station, restrooms, picnicking, and water are at the trailhead. Food and beverage are available in Deerfield. Along the way, stop in London. Note: The Trail goes through Zeloski Marsh, important bird habitat with an interesting local history (see signs along the trail).

3) Swim and Lunch in Lake Mills Stop in beautiful Lake Mills with its many restaurants, shopping, grocery, art and pottery galleries. Take a swim in clear Rock Lake at Bartells Beach (free) located at Ferry Drive Lake Mills, 53551, or Sandy Beach Park (small daily fee) located at Sandy Beach Road Lake Mills, 53551. For details about Lake Mills, visit the Lake Mills Area Chamber of Commerce web site at www.lakemills.org.

4) Park Detour: Jefferson County's Korth Park Located on the west bank of Rock Lake just west of the City of Lake Mills, Korth County Park maintains pristine prairie and Oak Savannah restorations, abundant bird life, and spectacular views of the lake and surrounding areas. The perfect picnic spot. Picnic tables, shelters, and bathroom facilities are available. To access Korth from the Glacial Drumlin Trail, look for the Korth Park sign just west of crossing Rock Lake. Take the short peddle up a hill to get to the Park's south entrance.

5) Explore Ancient Culture at Aztalan Next, visit Aztalan State Park, one of Wisconsin's premier and most significant archeological sites. To get there on bike, take the Glacial Drumlin Trail east of Lake Mills (about two miles) to County Road Q north. Open year-round from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., water, restrooms, and picnicking sites are available. While there, explore the ancient Middle-Mississippian village located along the banks of the Crawfish River. These ancient people built flat-topped pyramidal mounds and a stockade--sections of the stockade and two mounds have been rebuilt for visitors to explore. A State Parks sticker is required, available at the park.

Maps and Current Trail Report:

A detailed Glacial Drumlin Trail map and current trail conditions can be found online at: www.dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/glacialdrumlin/.

Bonus Activity:

→ Here on Saturday July 7? Come to Aztalan Day, 11 to 4 p.m. The event features guided tours of Ancient Aztalan throughout the day as well as special displays, demonstrations, and games for the kids. All events are free, but visitors will need a State Parks sticker, which can be purchased at the Park.

Glacial Heritage Area Events this Season

Family Fun Float, Saturday, June 22, registration and signup from 8:30 to 10:30 in Jefferson. Canoe the Rock River from Jefferson to Fort! Only \$10 per person, and \$20 canoe rental available. Put in at the new boat launch in Jefferson at 214 East Riverview Drive and pull out at the Floating Piers by the Farmers Market in Fort Atkinson. Enjoy beautiful scenery, mild rapids, and a public island along the trail. In Fort Atkinson, enjoy a bouncy house, refreshment barge, live music, and fruit for those who help clean up the river. Contact Steve Lewis 920-674-9000 for more information. Visit our web site at www.glacialheritagearea.org for the event flyer.

Hike and Bike with the Artists, Saturday, June 29, 11 to 3 p.m., Korth County Park off County Hwy S in Lake Mills and Pohlmann County Park off Hwy 18 near Jefferson. Interact with fine artists, musicians, authors, and naturalists from the Arts Alliances of Greater Lake Mills and Greater Jefferson as they work their art at both GHA parks. Free event! Bikers: the Glacial Drumlin Trail connects the parks; it's about a 14-mile ride one way. For details, contact the Friends at friendsofgha@gmail.com and visit www.glacialheritagearea.org for the event flyer.

Aztalan Day, Saturday, July 7, 11 to 4 p.m., Aztalan State Park, County Hwy Q near Lake Mills. The event features guided tours of Ancient Aztalan throughout the day as well as special displays, demonstrations, and games for the kids. All events are free, but a State Parks sticker is required, purchased at the Park. Visit www.i94.biz/aztalan/aztalan.html for details.

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Bonus Activities:

→ Here on a Saturday? Check out Fort Atkinson Farmer's Market for locally-grown produce and artisan crafts, located near the Rock River on South Water St., 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

→ Here on Saturday, June 22nd? Take Trip 4 During the Family Fun Float Paddle from Jefferson to Fort Atkinson Farmers Market. Registration is from 8:30 to 10:30 in Jefferson at the Riverview Drive launch (see above). Canoe rentals will be available for this trip (\$20), and may be the best opportunity for first time paddlers and those looking to get into paddling as a hobby. Cost is \$10 per person. In Fort Atkinson, there will be a bouncy house, refreshment barge, live music, and fruit for those who help clean up the river.

Description: Now part of the National Water Trails System (see our article), the Rock River Trail through the GHA is a paddling hotspot in the Midwest! All trips are easy paddles, so everyone can enjoy scenic wooded areas, rock gardens, mild rapids, and quaint villages along the way. Put in/take out numbers for these paddles reference the GHA Watertrails Map. **GHA Watertrails is Map Highly Recommended for all paddles.** Get your copy free at www.glacialheritagearea.org. For a hard copy, email friendsofgha@gmail.com or contact Jefferson Parks at 920-674-7260.

Itineraries:

Trip 1: Rock Gardens, 10 Mile Paddle

Features: Enjoy the curvy upper Rock River Trail as you paddle through scenic rock gardens, shallow riffles, and many bends. Under low water conditions, some skill is required to maneuver through the small rock gardens and tight river bends. Where the Oconomowoc River joins the Trail, paddle around fish weirs. Look for nesting Bald Eagles along the way. Put in and take out numbers reference the GHA Watertrails Map.

Trip Details: **Put in at Kanow County Park** (PiTo 50) at N8238 Rock River Road, Ixonia. Fully-improved grassy launch, parking lot, shelter, restroom, picnic tables, grills, play area, and benches along the river available. NOTE: Kanow Park has been closed due to high water (check Jefferson County Parks for details). As an alternative, a gravel launch ramp is available one block south on Hwy 16 very near Kanow Park. **Take out at County Road Highway P** (PiTo 51) past Pipersville in Jefferson County. Rustic, grassy launch, located at the salt storage site on the south bank of the river. Roadside parking is available.

Trip 2: Hans Lake, 10 Mile Paddle

Features: Equally scenic, trip 2 takes you through Hahns Lake, a 72-acre lake near Grellton. The river bends that follow are narrow, densely wooded, wild, and peaceful. Look for nesting Bald Eagles. Two rustic PiTo's at either end make access a little more exciting. Put in and take out numbers reference the GHA Watertrails Map.

Trip Details: **Put in** at Riverview Road off County Hwy Y (PiTo 57), southwest of Watertown. A rustic, grassy launch, roadside parking is available. **Take out** at Resort Drive, North of Hwy 94 (PiTo 58) near Johnson Creek. This rustic, grassy launch is located on the east bank of river. Roadside parking is available.

Trip 3: Slow and Steady, 4.8 Mile Paddle

Features: Enjoy wide, open areas through scenic and relatively straight waters. Both PiTo's are easily accessible for first time paddlers. Put in and take out numbers reference the GHA Watertrails Map.

Trip Details: **Put in** at Rock River County Park, County Hwy B, Johnson Creek (PiTo 59). A fully-improved gravel launch located on the west bank. Parking, drinking water, restrooms, trash receptacles, grills, picnic tables, and shelters are available. **Take out** at Candice Street off Hwy 26, Jefferson (PiTo 60). A semi-improved paved launch located on the east bank. Roadside parking and pier are available.

Trip 4: The Fort Finish, 7 Mile Paddle

Features: The river widens out and slows down. Enjoy mild rapids and explore a long island open to the public. Your trip ends in Fort Atkinson, a beautiful city with many restaurants, shops, parks, bakery, cafes, and more. Please visit the Fort Atkinson Chamber of Commerce to plan your stay: www.fortchamber.com. Put in and take out numbers reference the GHA Watertrails Map.

Trip Details: **Put in** at 214 East Riverview Drive, Jefferson (PiTo 62). Jefferson's newly-paved launch is semi-improved on the south bank of the river. Riverview Drive is off of S. Wisconsin Drive in Jefferson. Roadside parking and trash receptacles are available. **Take out** at the Fort Atkinson Public Launch, N. Water Street West (PiTo 65). This semi-improved paved launch is located on the north bank. Parking and pier available and within walking distance to downtown city amenities.



News Article: Rock River Water Trail Receives Exemplary National River Trail Designation

We are pleased to announce that the Rock River Water Trail has been designated a National River Trail, part of the distinctive National Water Trails System. Designated by the National Park Service this spring, the Rock River Water Trail is now connected to a national network of exemplary water trails throughout the United States.

Where is it?

The portion of the Trail within the Glacial Heritage Area runs from County Highway P in southeastern Dodge County through the communities of Watertown, Jefferson, and Fort Atkinson. The trail empties into the eastern edge Lake Koshonong in Jefferson County within the Koshonong Wildlife Area. The entire Rock River National Water Trail runs along the 320-mile river course from the headwaters in Fond du Lac County, WI to the Mississippi River at Rock Island, IL.



What's the Significance of a National River Trail Designation?

The National River Trail designation will significantly advance efforts to connect the public to the Rock River Trail through conservation and restoration work for the benefit of outdoor recreation, the health of the Rock River and its shorelines, and surrounding communities.

Jefferson County Parks Director Joe Nehmer is optimistic about the benefits to local communities. "It means that we now have national exposure as being part of the National Water Trail System, and being within the National Park Service," he said. "We think, from an economic development standpoint, a tourism standpoint, a public health standpoint, and also a conservation standpoint, we're extremely fortunate."

You'll notice new National Parks Service logos alongside the trail this summer. "A number of us feel that that is our best strength, the fact that we're still a green area in southeastern Wisconsin, and really the last truly green area between Milwaukee and Madison. And now we have the good fortune of having a National Water Trail go right through our county," said Nehmer. "We've noticed, anecdotally, the paddlers on the river have increased the last several years. Needless to say, we expect that trend to continue with the National Water Trail designation."

Maps and Paddling Trips

Please visit the Rock River Water Trail web site at www.rockrivertrail.com and our web site at www.glacialheritagearea.org for recreational maps and coordinated paddling trips planned throughout the summer and fall. We hope to see you on the Trail!

Glacial Heritage Area Events this Season

GHA Open House & Pot Luck, Saturday, August 24, 10 to 3 p.m., Korth County Park, County Hwy S, Lake Mills. Come celebrate the Glacial Heritage Area! Morning events include guided paddle around the shores of Rock Lake and a guided walk through habitat restorations. Enjoy pot luck lunch with excellent guest speakers. Geocache and other kids' games throughout the day! Please visit our web site at www.glacialheritagearea.org or contact the Friends at friendsofgha@gmail.com for further details.

Paddle the Bark, Saturday, September 28, 9 a.m., Burnt Village Park (County Hwy N) to Fort Atkinson Public Launch. About a two hour paddle, enjoy the gorgeous scenery of the Bark River. Some canoes and kayaks will be available for rent at Burnt Village Park. Please visit our web site at www.glacialheritagearea.org or contact the Friends at friendsofgha@gmail.com for further details.

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Facebook: Glacial Heritage Area; email: friendsofgha@gmail.com

Jefferson County Parks: 920-674-7260; web site: www.jeffersoncountywi.gov

Please support the GHA and join the Friends!

Our membership brochure is available online or email friendsofgha@gmail.com.

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Friends of the Glacial Heritage Area
244 Munson Road
Cambridge, WI 53523

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MONDAY, JUNE 24, 2013

DAILY JEFFERSON COUNTY UNION

Tour da Goose bike ride set this Saturday in Watertown

WATERTOWN — Watertown Area Cares Clinic's fundraising bike ride, Tour da Goose, will take place on Saturday, June 29.

The ride will start and end at Riverside Park in Watertown. There will be a 30- and 60-mile route taking riders through the countryside. A 10-mile family friendly route will stay in Watertown.

Entry fees will include a shirt, lunch and music. Adult participants also will enjoy beer provided by the YES Watertown organization, and donations are appreciated.

Registration is \$50 per rider and family registration is \$100 —

this fee includes two adults and two children. Route maps and registration information are available at www.TourDaGoose.com.

Registration opens at 7 a.m.

Those riding the 60-mile route are asked to start between 8 and 9 a.m.; 30-mile riders will start between 9 and 10 a.m., and 10-milers after 10 a.m. A lunch of pulled pork and vegetable lasagna will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Non-riders may purchase lunch for \$10.

The acoustic band Ripple Effect will play from approximately 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the Wa-

tertown Area Cares Clinic, 415 S. Eighth St. The clinic has been providing healthcare to the uninsured in Dodge and Jefferson counties for five years. For more information on the clinic, go to www.WatertownAreaCaresClinic.org.

Sponsors for the Tour da Goose include the Jannsen Company, Watertown Family Practice, 2Rivers Bike and Outdoor, Physicians of Watertown Regional Medical Center, Baker-Rullman Manufacturing, Area Dental Clinic, Associated Bank, Mike and Monica Grajewski, Maas Brothers, Ozwald-Konz, Scher Financial Northwestern Mutual, and Facilitated Healing.

JEFFERSON COUNTY PARKS, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE PLAN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Jefferson County Parks Department has a history of planning for the future. This is the fifth comprehensive park plan that has been completed, with the most recent plan approved in 2005.

Jefferson County is a planning leader in Wisconsin. A public survey for the 1999 *Agricultural Preservation and Land Use Plan* indicated that most property owners wanted the County to retain its rural character, increase parkland, preserve farmland, and protect natural resources. Concentrating on what residents value has created energy for pursuing large conservation parks and linking trails.

The focus of Jefferson County's *Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan* is to preserve natural resources while providing outdoor recreation. Creating a park and trail network like pearls on a string that also connects to cities, villages, and hamlets will benefit not only local residents but also draw visitors who want to experience nature, walk and bicycle on off-road trails, and visit local establishments.

This vision of a rural landscape with farmlands, woodlands, prairies, wetlands and glacial features interconnected with large conservation parks and a multi-use trail system is a model for retaining the separation between two large urban areas (Milwaukee and Madison), maintaining and improving natural areas, and enhancing an economy based on farming and agricultural businesses and industry and businesses in small towns. Several successful paddling and bicycling businesses have already sprung up and health care providers are enthusiastic partners in Jefferson County's park initiatives.

Planning is important to create a road map for realizing goals and objectives. The planning process does the following: it gives the public and stakeholders a voice, gives staff and consultants the chance to learn from others, studies current and future population, economic, and recreation trends, takes a fresh look at our natural resources, gives consideration and practical thought to expenditures and benefits, celebrates successes, and qualifies the County for a variety of grants.

Jefferson County is currently in the implementation phase of the 2005 *Jefferson County Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan* and the *Glacial Heritage Area plan*. The plan is updated periodically to evaluate progress. Improvements to each park and trail over the last seven years were documented and new projects proposed. A capital improvement plan spanning the next five years was developed for each.

During the planning process the public was asked at three input meetings how they thought the implementation of the 2005 plan was going. Their response indicated that they appreciate the parks system, favor protection and improvement of natural areas, and want trail expansion. Several comments indicated excitement over the reconstruction of the Mason log home and farmstead master plan. Connecting parks to economic development strategies was also suggested. Several newspaper articles and radio spots informed citizens of upcoming meetings and planning activities. Meeting participants approved of the direction the Parks Department is going.

A new brochure was developed during the planning process that concisely summarizes the accomplishments of the 2005 plan, states the mission and visions of the Parks Department, lists priority projects, and provides a guide and map to Jefferson County Parks. The brochure is essentially an Executive Summary of the plan.

2014 PARKS DEPARTMENT CAPITAL ITEMS

Priority	Description	Amount
1	Purchase Groomer/drag/tracks	\$40,000
2	Create 18 hole disc golf course at Carlin Park	\$20,000
3	Replace Trailer (for facilities/groundskeeping)	\$10,000
4	Purchase large chipper	\$30,000
5	Install well at Garman	\$15,000
6	Well to support Community Garden at Korth	\$15,000
7	Dredging pond at Carlin Weld *May be grant funds but unsure*	\$20,000
8	Purchase a UTV	\$15,000
9	Pave road and parking lot at Carlin Weld Park	\$50,000
10	Recreational Equipment-Park System	\$10,000
Total		\$225,000

2013 Capital Budget - \$219,600

JEFFERSON COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING DEPARTMENT

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320 S. Main St. Room 201

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SUBDIVISION PLAT TRANSMITTAL LETTER

(for office use only)

Date:

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION – PLAT REVIEW

P.O. Box 1645

Madison, Wisconsin 53701-1645

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The attached Subdivision Plat has been filed with this office as the initial approving and transmittal agency pursuant to Chapter 236 Wisconsin Statutes. Pertinent data is provided below. Please transmit the necessary copies and inform us promptly as possible as to your action.

Respectfully,

JEFFERSON COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING DEPARTMENT

Date Filed 6/17/13 By Michelle Staff

Date/Revision Date of Plat 6/14/13

Subdivision Name Mounds View

Location Section 25, TSN R13E Town of Koshkonong

Developed by: Name Carole Biling + Thomas Baker
Address 3912 N Hoyne Chicago IL 60618 W7604 Koshkonong Mounds & Fort Atkinson, WI 53538

Plats provided to State Department(s) for review and distribution.

- 2 for Wisconsin Dept. of Administration – Plat Review
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- 2 to City (ies) of Fort Atkinson
- 2 to Village(s) of _____

Plats proved to other agencies or departments. Send regular or inter-department mail.

- 1 to Jefferson County Highway Department (only if abutting a County Highway)
- 1 to Jefferson County Parks Department (if applicable)
- 1 to Sanitary District (if applicable).
- 1 to WE Energies – Gas and Electric (send to Subdivision/Condo Group, Pewaukee Address).

PRELIMINARY PLAT
OF
MOUNDS VIEW

Lot 2, C.S.M. #2537 recorded in Volume 9 Certified Surveys at Pages 152 and 153 in the NE¼ of the NW¼ and NW¼ of the NE¼ of Section 25, T5N, R13E, Town of Koshkonong, Jefferson County, Wisconsin

Number of Lots - 24

Area of Plat - 35.124 Acres

Lot Sizes - 0.92 Acres to 1.9 Acres

Present Zoning - R-2 Single Family Residential

Approving / Objecting Agencies
Department of Administration
Town of Koshkonong
Jefferson County
City of Fort Atkinson

NOTES:

Utility easements will be shown on the Final Plat as requested by the Utility serving this subdivision.

Individual lot soil tests will be performed prior to Preliminary Plat approval.

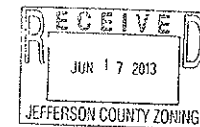
Engineering Plans for roads and stormwater management will be prepared by Yaggy Colby Associates

OWNERS / SUBDIVIDERS

Carole Bilina Tom Baker
3912 N. Hoyle W7604 Koshkonong Mounds Road
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I certify that this Preliminary Plat is a correct representation of all existing land divisions and features and that I have fully complied with the provisions of the Jefferson County Subdivision Ordinance.

Date 12-27-12
James B. Woodman
Professional Land Surveyor #1239



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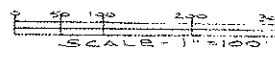
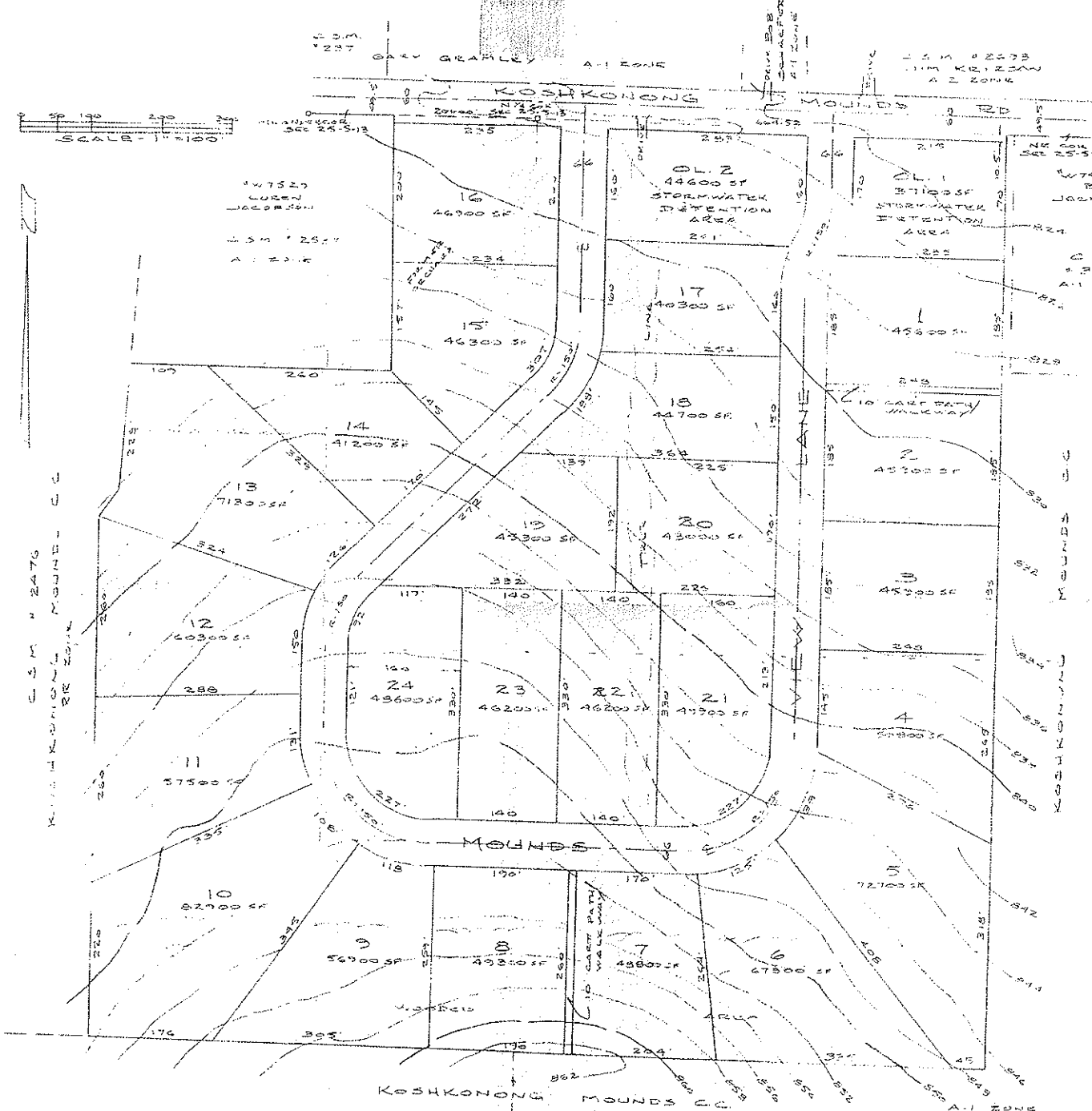
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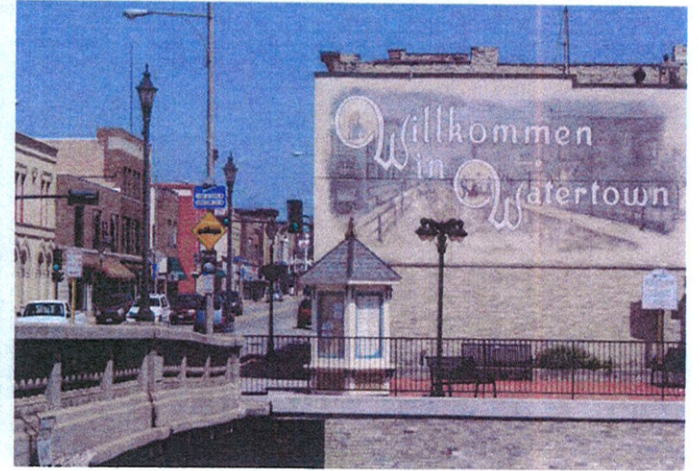
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Waterloo to Watertown

Recreational Trail Routing Plan

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Project Background

The cities of Watertown and Waterloo are located in Jefferson County and are situated just north of the Interstate 94 corridor, which links the cities of Madison and Milwaukee. Highway 19 runs east-west between Watertown and Waterloo, creating a secondary east-west corridor north of the interstate.

Jefferson County comprises the majority of land within Wisconsin's Glacial Heritage Area (GHA). This region is defined by gently rolling drumlin topography punctuated by wide rivers, teeming wetlands, and working farmsteads. Recreational opportunities are abundant in this region, and many cyclists travel through the GHA via the Glacial Drumlin State Trail located just south of Interstate 94.

Although there are large public land holdings between the cities of Waterloo and Watertown, it is challenging to connect these communities with the current trail infrastructure. A signed on-road bicycle route follows rural roads, but there are no off-road paths suitable for pedestrians, casual or commuter cyclists, small groups, children, or rollerbladers. Residents of both Watertown and Waterloo have expressed a strong desire to enhance connectivity between the two communities with an emphasis on increased safety for walkers, cyclists, and motorists.

The Jefferson County Parks Department engaged SmithGroupJJR as a planning consultant to develop a routing plan for a safe, off-road, multipurpose path to connect the two cities. The trail is an identified priority of the Jefferson County Bike Plan and the WDNR Glacial Heritage Area Plan.

Planning Process

The planning process engaged the communities of Waterloo and Watertown in an open and transparent dialogue. The project team hosted numerous public meetings and solicited input from the steering committee members throughout the course of the project.

At the first steering committee meeting, the group identified potential stakeholders and defined the goals that would drive the planning process. With the continued input of the steering committee, the team then analyzed the potential connections between the two communities and identified the opportunities and constraints existing within the proposed trail corridor. (See the analysis and opportunities diagram, pages 6-7.)

The team hosted three public meetings with community stakeholders in order to gain feedback to inform the decision-making process. The first of these meetings was a public involvement kick-off meeting. During the second meeting, the team hosted a workshop/discussion in order to hear feedback on the three potential route alternatives. At the final public meeting, the team presented the preferred route and outlined potential funding strategies.



Sandhill Cranes are a common sight in agricultural fields during certain times of the year.

INTRODUCTION

Existing Conditions

There are a number of public destinations within the Watertown to Waterloo corridor. Perhaps the most prominent is the Waterloo Wildlife Area, a publicly accessible 4,000-acre tract of land managed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. It is a regional destination for birders and hunters throughout the year. Trail development must be executed carefully in this area to prevent negative impacts to its ecology.

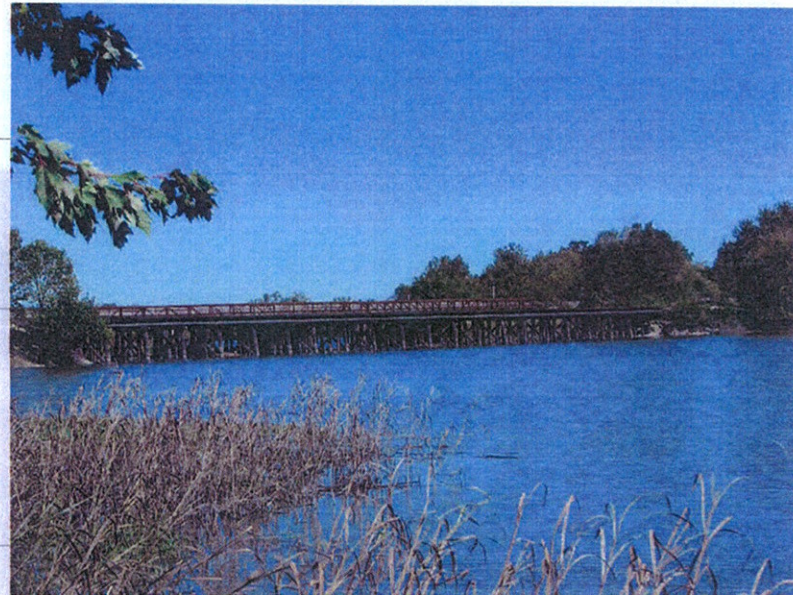
Holzhueter Farm Park is currently being developed as a new destination for mountain bikers and as a gathering place and outdoor amenity for county residents. It is located just west of the Crawfish River adjacent to the Waterloo Wildlife Area, north of Island Road.

Large private landholders in the Waterloo area include McKay Nursery and Trek Bicycle Corporation. Both parties have expressed interest in routing the trail adjacent to or through their property for the benefit of both the recreational and business communities. Knowlton Park in Waterloo is currently under construction and will serve as a trailhead to the Glacial Heritage Area (GHA) for the Waterloo region. The park is adjacent to the Trek Corporate Headquarters facility, and the improvements are the result of a partnership between Waterloo, Jefferson County, and Trek.

The scenic Crawfish River crosses the Watertown to Waterloo corridor about halfway between the two cities. It is a popular river for canoers and kayakers and is part of the GHA watertrails system. There are numerous public put-ins located along the Crawfish River and within the project study area. The Riverbend Resort, on the Crawfish River, is a private recreational destination within the corridor. The Rock River, which runs through downtown Watertown, is also popular for recreation and is part of the GHA watertrails system. There are numerous put-in points for the Rock River within the city of Watertown.

The stretch of land between the Crawfish River and the city of Watertown is home to many historic working farmsteads. Agriculture is a very important industry in this area, and it provides the backdrop for some breathtaking views of working farms in the glacial landscape. Opportunities for agri-tourism are abundant in this area.

See pages 6 - 9 for existing conditions within the corridor.



Existing snowmobile bridge across the Crawfish River

Project Goals

As part of the planning process, a set of guiding principles were established by the project team and the steering committee. These goals helped guide the trail routing process and include:

1. Improve Local and Regional Connectivity
 - Provide off-road bike/ped access between the cities of Waterloo and Watertown with connections to local amenities
 - Provide better bike/ped commuter access for Trek employees
 - Connect to the existing regional trail network within the Glacial Heritage Area
 - Serve as a link in a system of trails spanning the state from the Mississippi River to Lake Michigan
2. Celebrate Natural and Cultural Heritage
 - Provide opportunities to view and experience public natural lands while minimizing negative human impacts
 - Provide opportunities to educate trail users about the ecology and geology of the Glacial Heritage Area
 - Provide opportunities to educate trail users about agriculture and land-based production in the Glacial Heritage Area
3. Provide Safe Recreational Opportunities to Trail Users
 - Keep pedestrians and cyclists out of high-traffic areas
 - Make the trail inviting and safe for riders of all skill levels and group sizes
 - Maximize the functionality of the trail through the seasons
 - Encourage a healthy and active lifestyle for trail users and local residents
4. Create economic development opportunities in the region while minimizing construction and acquisition expenses
 - Utilize public land where feasible in order to minimize acquisition costs
 - Provide opportunities for new and existing businesses to serve hikers/riders
 - Leverage federal or state grant money to minimize negative impacts on the local tax base.

Routing Process

In order to develop a final preferred routing scheme, the project team first explored a series of routing diagrams which were then distilled into three routing alternative plans. These options are shown on pages 10 and 11. The three routing plans were discussed among project team members as well as at both steering committee and public meetings. The team collected feedback from the community and used these comments to help shape the final "Preferred Routing Plan" as shown on pages 14 and 15.

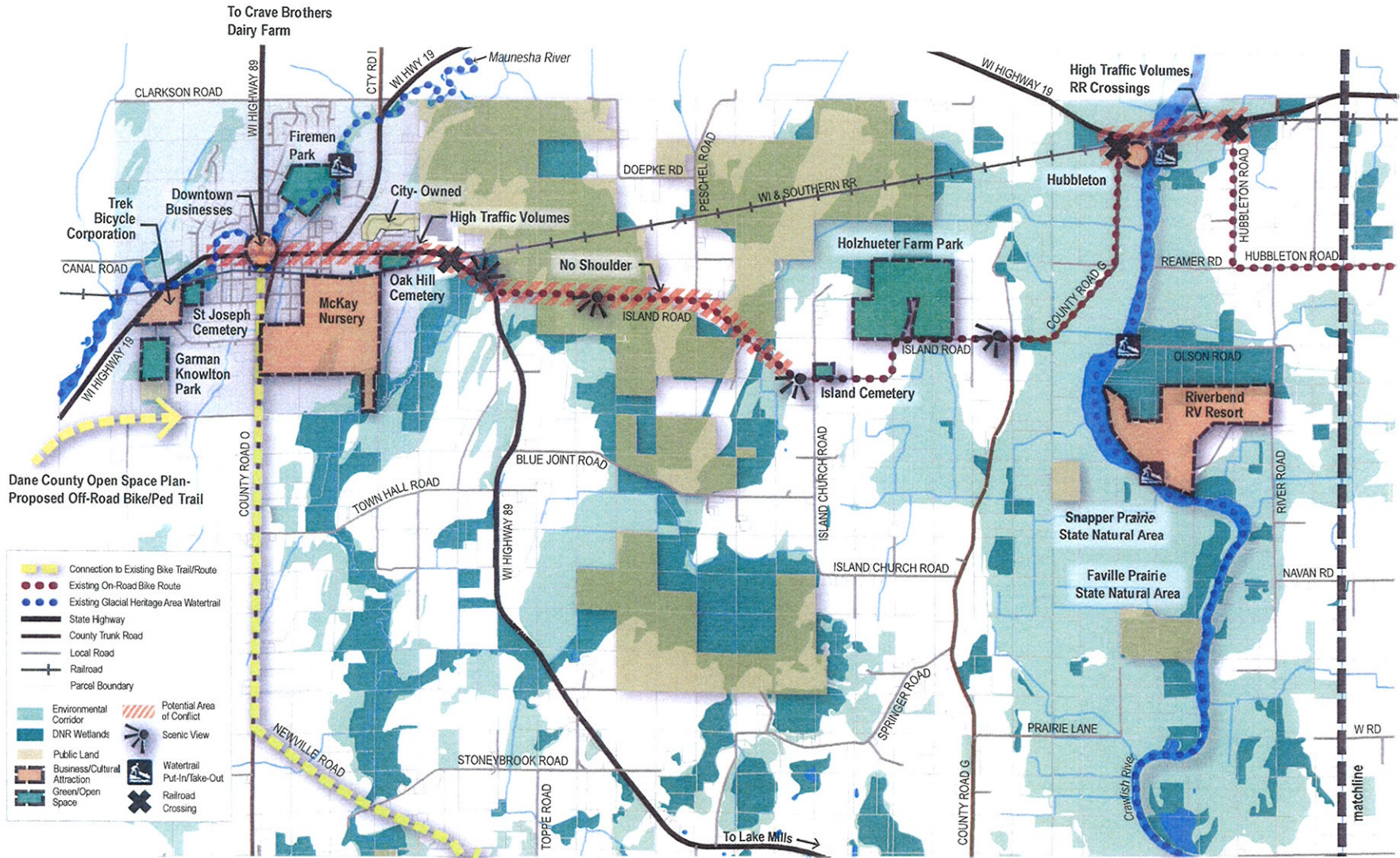
The specific goals that most influenced the preferred routing plan include:

- Minimize impact on private property
- Minimize trail crossings over the river
- Achieve traffic separation wherever possible
- Be aware of farm and field access
- Be aware of the settling of the road base through the Waterloo Wildlife Area
- Minimize routing through areas that experience seasonal flooding
- Promote access to downtown businesses
- Promote eco-tourism
- Promote agri-tourism



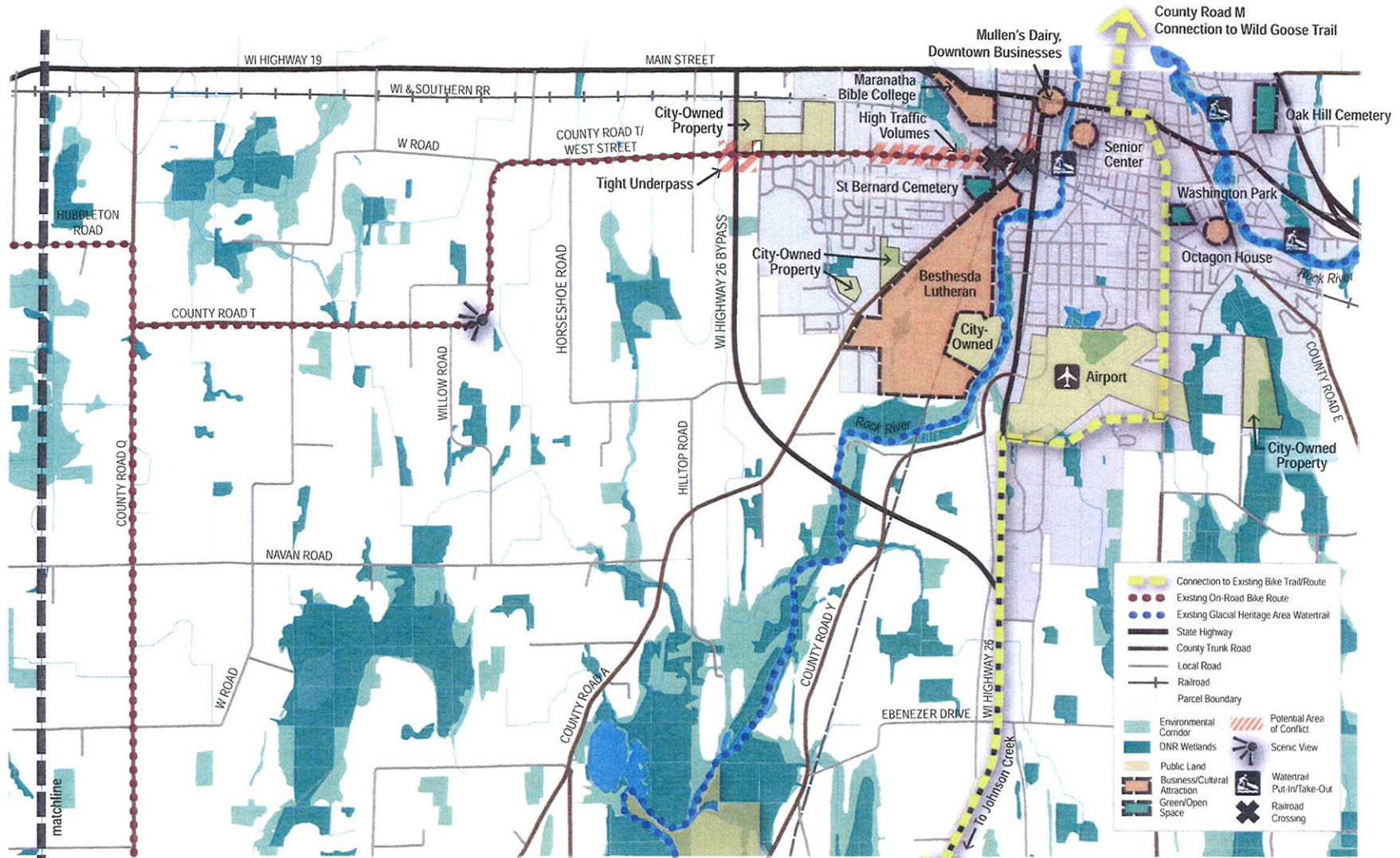
Rolling drumlins and working farms shape the scenic Jefferson County landscape.

ANALYSIS AND OPPORTUNITIES



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WATERLOO TO WATERTOWN RECREATIONAL TRAIL PLAN
 Analysis: Watertown Section 10.11.12

Glacial River Trail
 Connection to Glacial Drumlin Trail



SITE PHOTOGRAPHS

End Conditions: Waterloo



Truck traffic coming into Waterloo on Hwy 89



Wide ROW entering Waterloo



Waterloo central business district



Looking east from Trek toward McKay Nursery

West of Crawfish River



Power lines on one side of road, minimal grade change



County road: scenic view, hills, curves



Narrow ROW and no shoulder on Island Road



Heavy car and truck traffic on Highway 89

Unique Features



8 One of two restaurants in the community of Hubbleton



Near Holzhueter Farm Park



One of many historic farms between the two cities



Future site of the GHA Trailhead Facility

End Conditions: Watertown



Warehouse district, central Watertown



Leaving town on West Street; car and truck traffic



Leaving town on West Street; industrial entrances



Highway 26 bypass overpass

East of Crawfish River



Warehouse district, central Watertown



County roads: scenic views, hills, and curves



Hubbleton Road: More narrow, less traffic



Farm entrance on most narrow portion of Hubbleton Rd

Unique Features



Rail crossing on Hubbleton Rd, adjacent to Hwy 19



Highway 19 over the bridge: heavy traffic

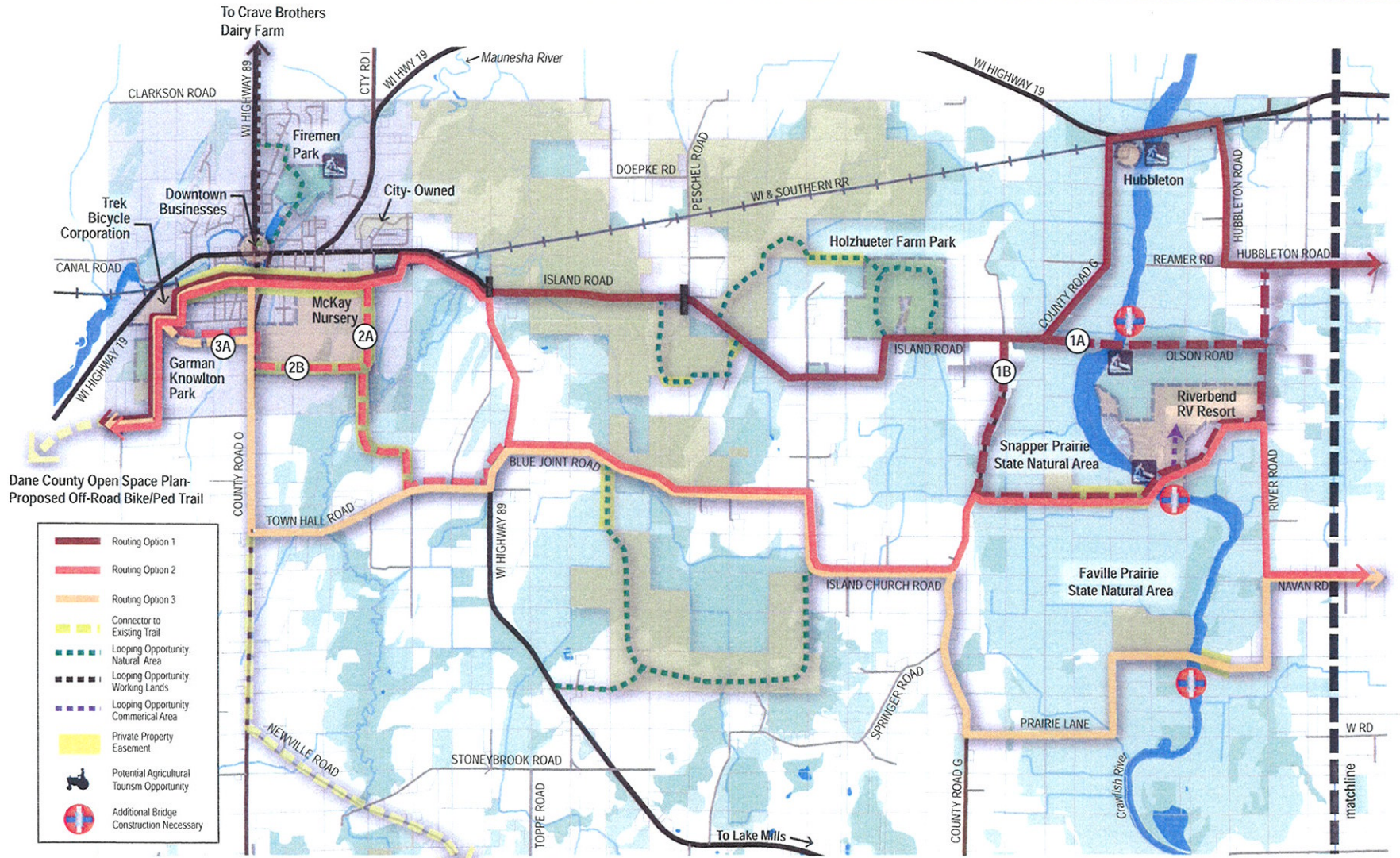


Snowmobile bridge adjacent to Highway 19



Olson Road canoe put-in on the Crawfish River

ROUTING ALTERNATIVES



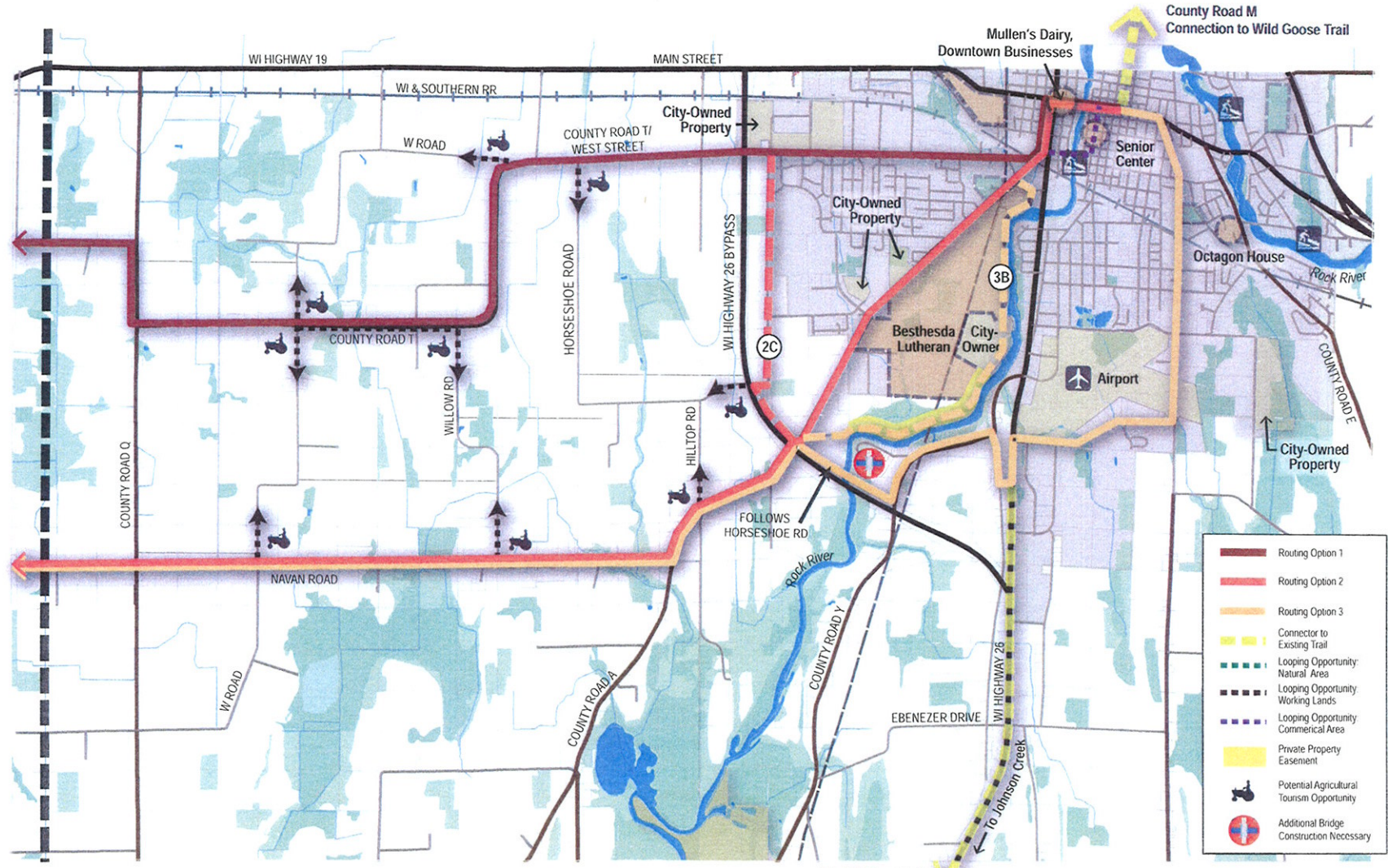
Dane County Open Space Plan-
Proposed Off-Road Bike/Ped Trail

- Routing Option 1
- Routing Option 2
- Routing Option 3
- Connector to Existing Trail
- - - Looping Opportunity: Natural Area
- - - Looping Opportunity: Working Lands
- - - Looping Opportunity: Commercial Area
- Private Property Easement
- Potential Agricultural Tourism Opportunity
- Additional Bridge Construction Necessary

WATERLOO TO WATERTOWN RECREATIONAL TRAIL PLAN: Waterloo Section Routing 10.12.12

Connection to Glacial Drumlin Trail





- Routing Option 1
- Routing Option 2
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 Watertown Section Routing
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Glacial River Trail
 Connection to Glacial Drumlin Trail



PREFERRED ROUTING PLAN

Proposed Trail Corridor

The Preferred Routing Plan on pages 14 and 15 indicates the most desirable alignment for a future off-road recreational trail from Watertown to Waterloo. The solid burgundy line on the map is the primary route, while the dashed burgundy line represents future looping opportunities.

This alignment scheme reflects the ideas and feedback provided at the steering committee, stakeholder, and public meetings. The team also spent time in the field to verify the feasibility of the suggested route. In choosing this alignment, the team sought to complement and maximize the efforts and resources invested in the existing plans for the Glacial Heritage Area, Jefferson County Bicycle Trails, Watertown Parks and Recreation Trails, Waterloo Parks and Recreation Trails, and connections to facilities in surrounding counties.

Both the east and west ends of the trail are incorporated into the existing local trail networks. In some cases there is the ability to take the trail off-road, and in some cases the trail is routed along low-volume neighborhood streets.

The primary goal throughout the planning process was to keep the trail within the public right-of-way or on public lands. Residents and committee members also expressed a desire to locate the trail along road corridors with the lowest traffic volumes possible. There are some portions of the proposed routing scheme that suggest using private property for sections of the off-road trail. This would only occur as a result of voluntary public-private partnerships in the form of either acquisitions or easements. *No where* throughout the process was there any discussion or recommendation of aggressive condemnation as a method of acquiring land.

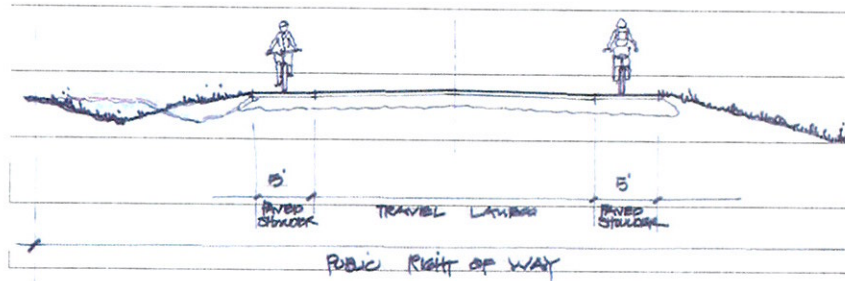
This plan is meant to be used for planning and funding purposes. This is not a design plan. As the process moves forward, more in-depth analysis and design resolution will be necessary. The public has been made aware that, as more detail is developed, there may be a need for grading and drainage easements adjacent to the trail. This study also acknowledges the need to integrate and properly design the trail to accommodate machinery access to farms and related agricultural fields.

The primary funding source will be public monies with the intention of avoiding negative impacts to local and community tax rates. Additional information on funding opportunities can be found on pages 22-26.



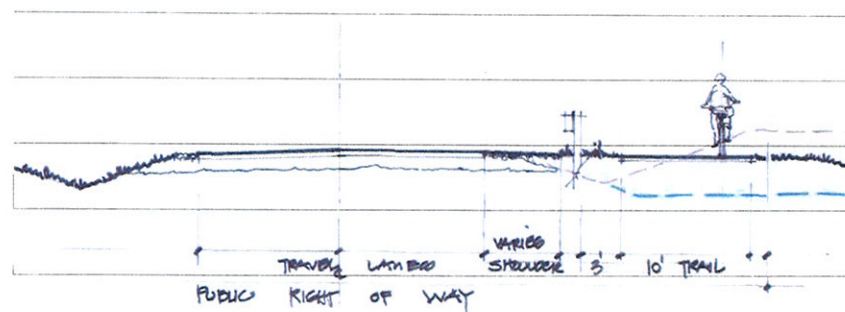
Existing bridge on the Glacial Drumlin Trail

The two primary alternatives of incorporating the trail into the road right-of-way are shown below.



Alternative A

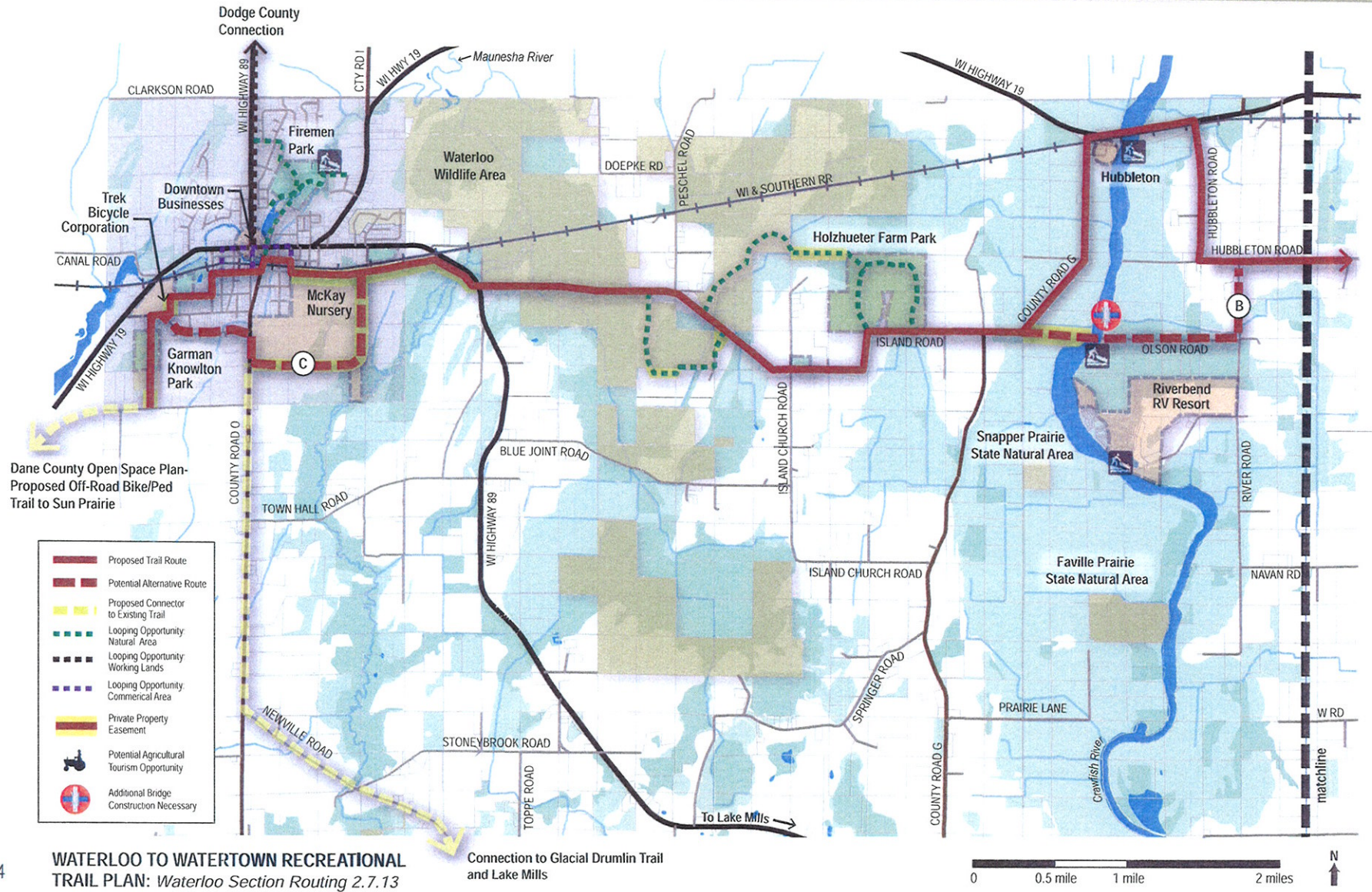
5' paved shoulder in each direction on both sides of the road; trail placement completely within the public right-of-way

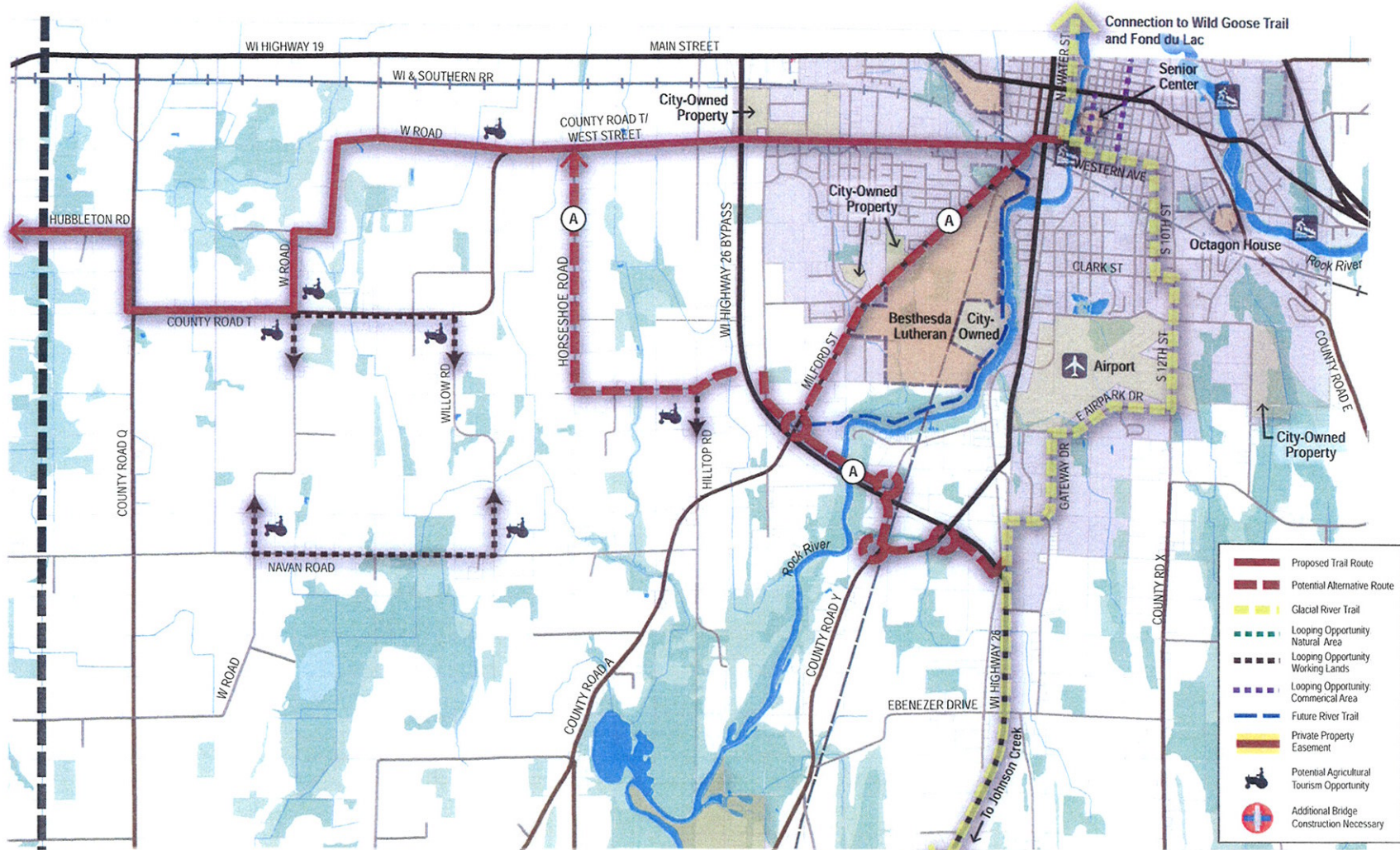


Alternative B

10' paved surface serving two-directional flow on one side of the road; trail placement completely within the public right-of-way

PREFERRED ROUTING PLAN

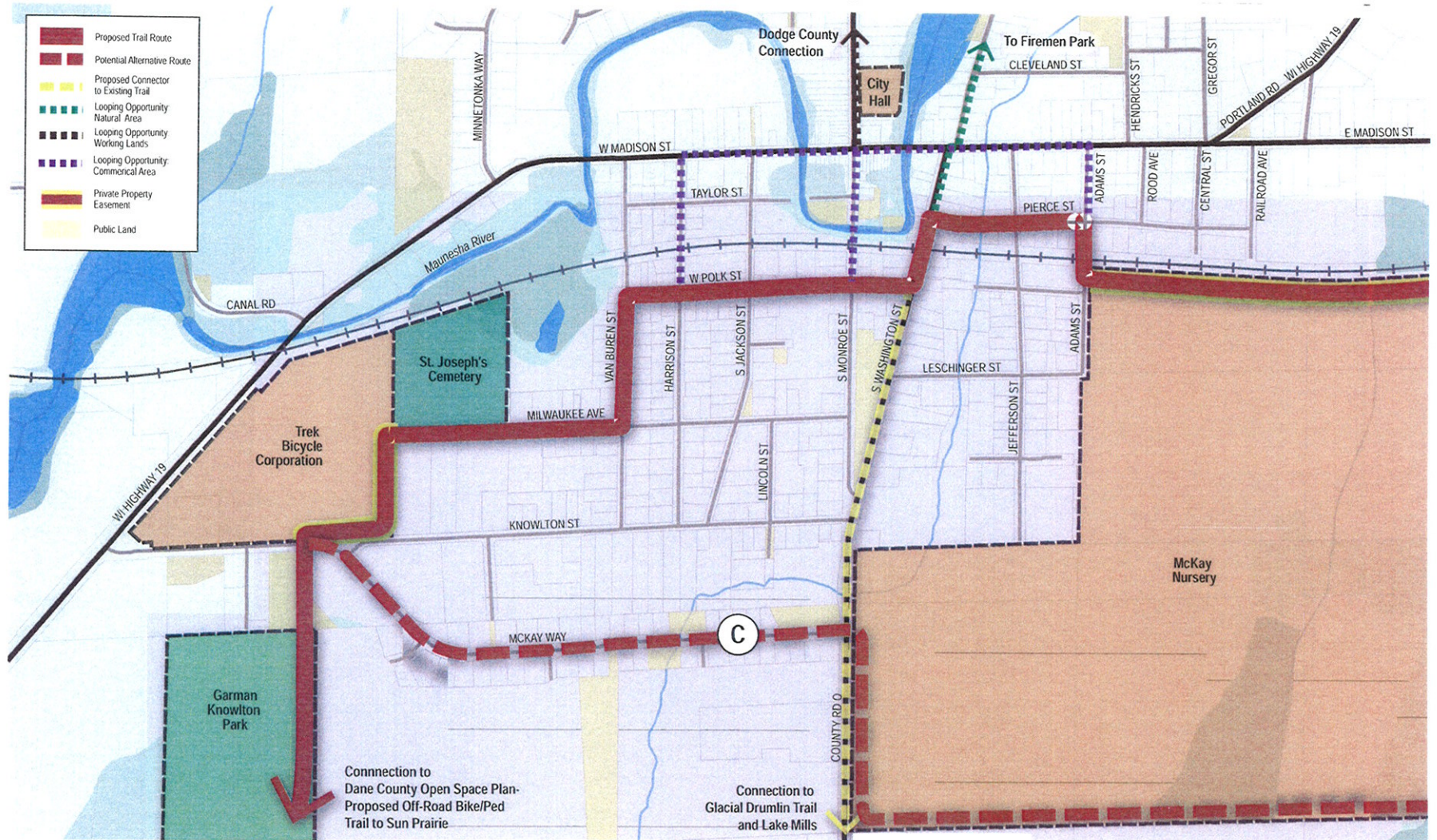




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Glacial River Trail
 Connection to Glacial Drumlin Trail
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PREFERRED ROUTING PLAN: WATERLOO



WATERLOO TO WATERTOWN RECREATIONAL TRAIL PLAN: *Downtown Waterloo Routing 1.18.13*



Waterloo Routing

In developing a routing scheme for the town of Waterloo, the planning team wanted to explore opportunities for public-private partnerships with large land owners along the existing rail corridor, namely McKay Nursery and Trek Bicycle Corporation. The proposed routing also takes advantage of the quiet, low-traffic streets in the neighborhood south of Madison Street. From east to west, the signed on-road trail follows Pierce Street to Polk, then runs along Van Buren Street and Milwaukee Avenue. This portion of the trail interfaces with both county and local trails and provides access to downtown businesses, local parks, and nearby schools.

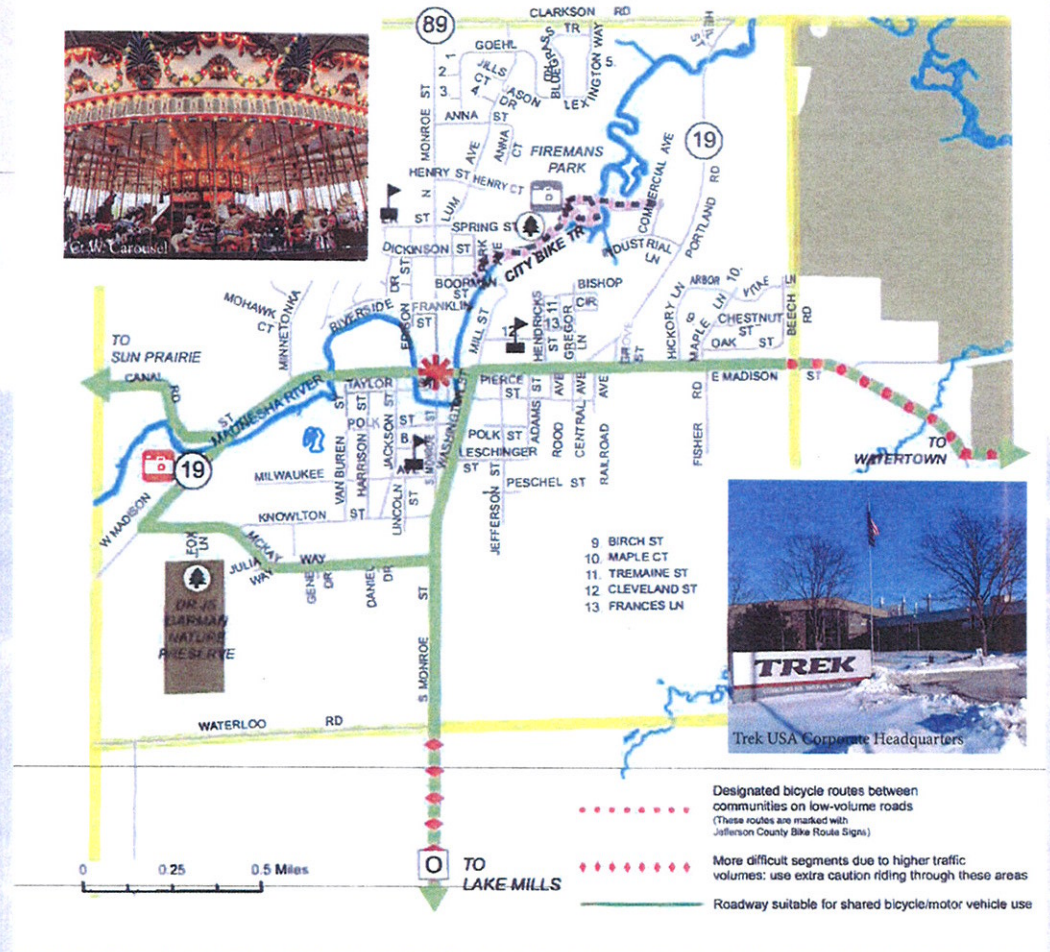


Pierce and Jefferson Streets, Waterloo



Madison Street, Downtown Waterloo

Existing Bike Routes: Waterloo



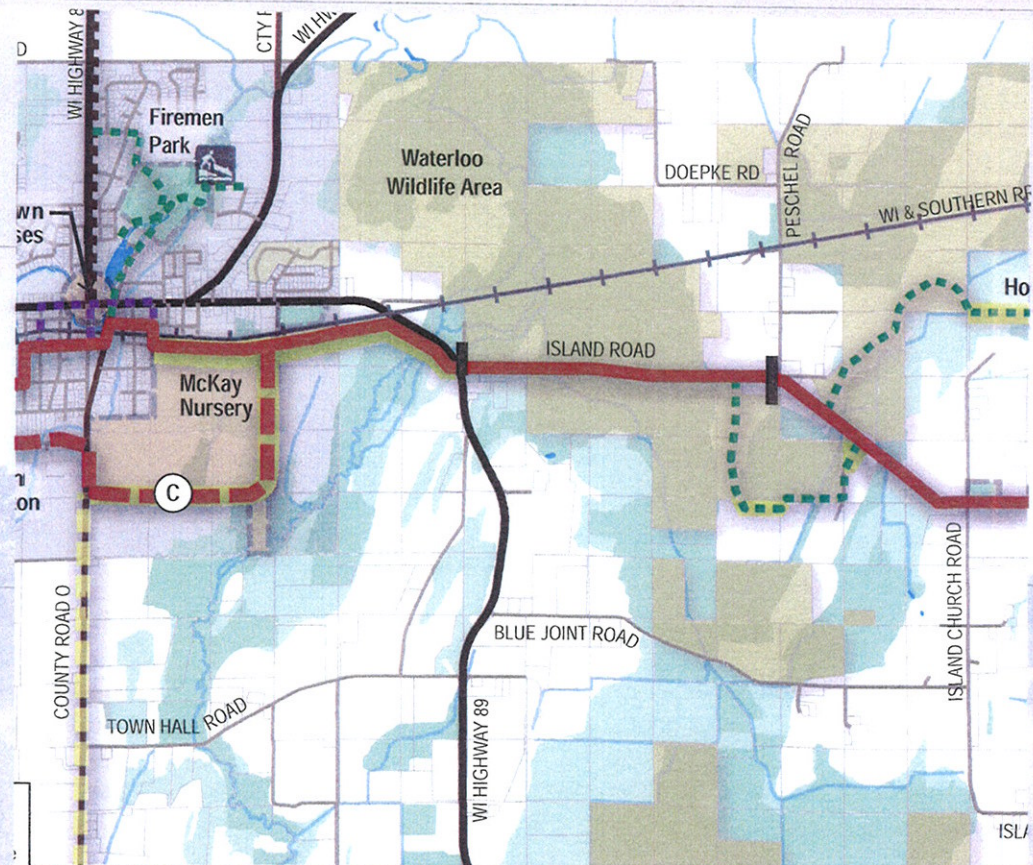
PREFERRED ROUTING PLAN: WATERLOO

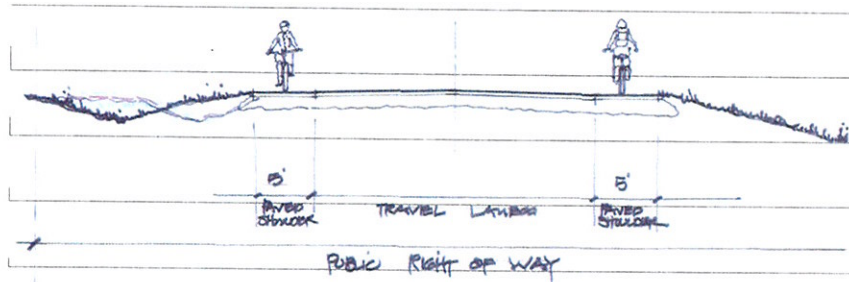
Waterloo Wildlife Area

The planning team encourages the community to route the trail through the Waterloo Wildlife Area because of the wide range of experiences this unique ecosystem can offer a recreational trail user. The wildlife area currently provides opportunities for year-round hunting, bird watching, and environmental education. A portion of the town's annual operational budget for the maintenance of this section of road could be used for the development of an off-road trail adjacent to the road. The planning team explored three options for integrating a recreational trail into this section of Island Road. These options are shown to the right.

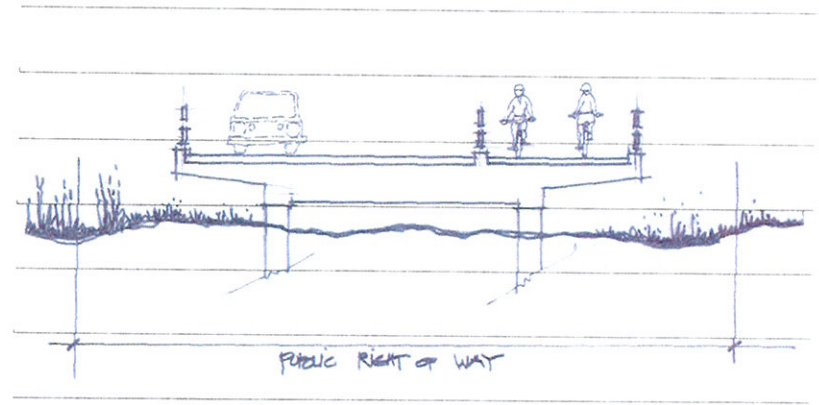
- A: 5' wide paved shoulders on both sides of the road
- B: 10' wide off-road trail on one side of the road
- C: Reconstruction of a new elevated road and trail

Jefferson County and the Town of Waterloo could easily implement Options A and B by using existing town road maintenance budgets and partnering with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Option C is a long-term solution with associated costs that would require a special transportation project with public funding.

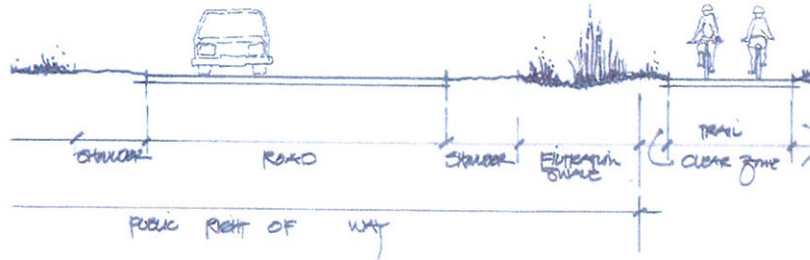




Island Road Option A: 5' wide paved shoulders on both sides of the road

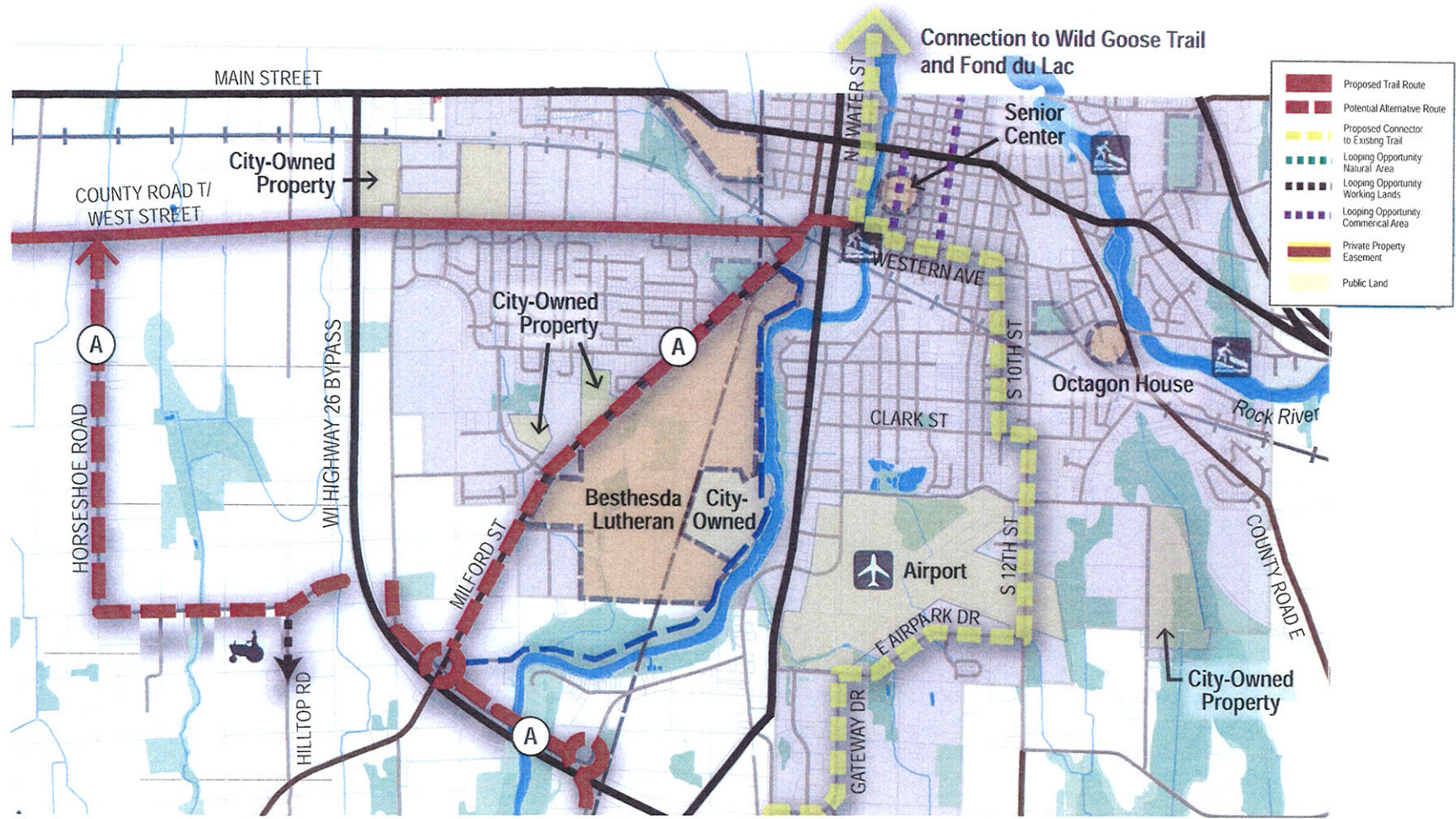


Island Road Option C: Reconstruction of a new elevated road and trail



Island Road Option B: 10' wide off-road trail on one side of the road

PREFERRED ROUTING PLAN: WATERTOWN



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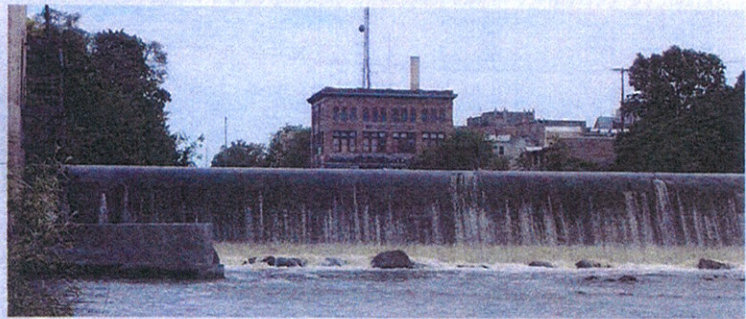
Watertown Routing

The proposed trail enters Watertown from the west via West Street. From West Street, it briefly follows Milford Street, connects to W. Milwaukee Street, and finally links to Water Street to the north. From this point, trail users can access other local and county trails, downtown businesses, local parks, and schools via shared road networks. Future off-road opportunities exist along Milford Street and the proposed river trail corridor near the Bethesda Lutheran Home.

Additional areas of consideration include the Milford Street corridor, Horseshoe Road, and County Road Y. These roads connect the newly completed roundabouts and provide an additional southern access point from the proposed trail corridor west of Watertown to the existing Glacial River Trail leading south to Johnson Creek. (See future route option A).

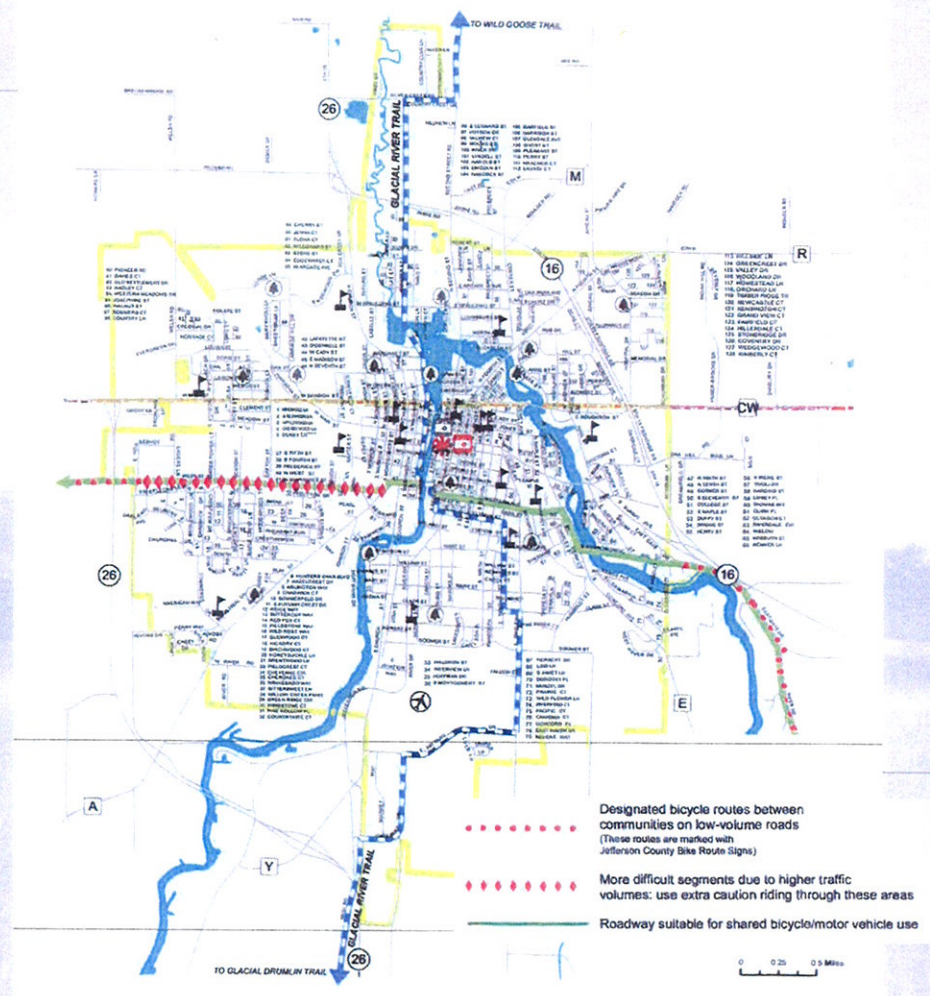


Looking west at West and Milford Streets, Watertown



West dam, Rock River, Downtown Watertown

Existing Bike Routes: Watertown



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Funding Strategies

The implementation of public amenities of this scale are often realized in phases based on the availability of public funding and private contributions. From its inception, this project has been intended to rely on federal, state, and county funding sources and not negatively impact the local tax base of the residents living within the trail corridor. Projects of this nature also often attract funding assistance from non-profits, corporate philanthropy, and private donations.

Many public funding programs do require local community matches. The percentage of local participation required varies from program to program. Local matches can include private contributions, services-in-kind, or capital improvements budgeted by local governments for new construction or maintenance.

The chart on page 23 outlines numerous programs that can be used to implement the proposed trail. Town leadership, County leadership, private businesses, and citizens need to collectively lobby and jointly apply for these public grants. State legislative representatives and key stakeholders should participate and provide letters of endorsement.

With everyone's participation, this project is achievable. The end result will benefit the towns, the county, and private businesses. The development of this recreational resource will help to increase employment, increase economic investment, and improve quality of life throughout Jefferson County.



View from the nearby Glacial Drumlin Trail

Recommended Funding Sources and Next Steps

The next critical step in the process is to develop conceptual/preliminary planning documents that can be used in budgeting and future grant applications for the design and construction of the proposed trail. The typical funding source for these activities has been the WDOT TE and related funding sources. As of February 2, 2013, those funds will not be available or applications requested until early 2014. Funds will then be available for use by grant recipients in early 2015. The funds, including Safe Routes to School, are now being incorporated under the umbrella of the MAP 21 Federal Highway Bill and will likely be administered by the State through the Transportation Alternative Program.

Wisconsin EDC funds are not currently available for this project because the area encompassing the route does not meet EDC/HUD LMI requirements and would not likely meet EDC/HUD criteria for blight designation. Although EDC funding vehicles are not currently available, continued communication with the County's EDC Community Account Manager is strongly suggested should funding criteria change or new sources of funding become available in the future.

WDNR funds will be available for design and construction activities associated with the proposed trail. WDNR staff has recommended that an application for Stewardship funds, through the Acquisition and Development of Local Parks sub-program, be developed. This application needs to be fast-tracked to meet the May 1, 2013 deadline. The application could leverage existing funds including the Town of Waterloo road reconstruction funds. The application could fund design and construction (construction could take place in 2015 or 2016) of a segment of the trail including or adjacent to the scheduled road maintenance activities. This scenario would not allow for the design of the entire trail in 2013-2014 but would advance a phased completion and increase the chances of future grant requests as a continuation of an existing trail project. Multiple WDNR funding applications will be advanced over the course of the project and used as leverage/match for WDOT and other federally funded grant opportunities.

Given the current limited availability of funding sources to advance the project it is recommended that the County establish, at a minimum, quarterly meetings/conference calls with EDC, WDOT, WDNR, and Wisconsin Bicycle Federation representatives to keep abreast of future funding opportunities to continue the advance of the project. It is also recommended that the County and stakeholder units of government consider budget allocations for 2014-15 to have ready match funds for future grant applications/awards.



Agency Source	Program	Overview	Grant	Match	Appl Due	Contact
Bikes Belong	Bikes Belong Grant Program	In 2013, Bikes Belong will accept Community Partnership Grant Applications only. These proposals must come from a partnership that is minimally comprised of one government agency or office, one non-profit organization, and one business. Proposals may be for facility or advocacy projects. For the facility category, Bikes Belong will accept applications from nonprofit organizations whose missions are bicycle and/or trail specific. The program will also accept applications from public agencies and departments at the national, state, regional, and local levels, however we encourage these municipalities to align with a local bicycle advocacy group that will help develop and advance the project or program. For the advocacy category, Bikes Belong will only fund organizations whose primary mission is bicycle advocacy. Projects include bike paths and rail trails, as well as mountain bike trails, bike parks, BMX facilities, and large-scale bicycle advocacy initiatives from organizations and agencies within the United States that are committed to putting more people on bicycles more often. Fundable projects include paved bike paths, lanes, and rail-trails as well as mountain bike trails, bike parks, BMX facilities, and large-scale bicycle advocacy initiatives. requests for funding of up to \$10,000 for facility and advocacy projects. The program does not require a specific percentage match, but looks at leveraging and funding partnerships very carefully. They will not consider grant requests in which our funding would amount to 50% or more of the project budget.	Varies	Varies	Open	Bikes Belong
US EPA	Brownfield Grants (BG)	Assessment and cleanup programs for hazardous and petroleum contaminated brown fields	TBD	no match	fall	Deborah Orr
WDHS	Preventive Health & Health Services Block Grant	Federal Block Grant provides funding to address health problems, prevent diseases and promote health in Wisconsin. Grants to local health departments and tribal health agencies. Grants support capacity building and core service development in various areas, including chronic disease prevention, health promotion, communicable disease prevention, environmental health, injury prevention, and emergency medical services.	TBD	no match	Open	Angela Nimsgern
WDNR	Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program (Stewardship)	The conservation and recreation goals of the Stewardship Program are achieved through the acquisition of land and easements, development of recreational facilities, and restoration of wildlife habitat	Varies	50%	1-May	Mary Rothenmaier
WDNR	Recreational Trails Aids (RTA) Program	Development, maintenance or restoration of recreational trails and trail-related facilities for both motorized and non-motorized recreational trail uses, includes trailside/trailhead facilities and trail linkages, property acquisition for trails	≤50% \$200,000 Cap	Varies	1-May	Mary Rothenmaier
WDNR	Snowmobile Trail Aids	Available to counties and tribes to apply for funding to provide maintenance for a statewide system of well-signed and well-groomed snowmobile trails for public use				Diane Conklin
WDOT	Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities Program	The TE program and the BFPF were impacted by Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21), the federal transportation act that was signed into law on July 6, 2012. MAP-21 provisions took effect on October 1, 2012. TE and BFPF projects generally remain eligible for funding within a comprehensive funding category designated as Transportation Alternatives ("TA"). Certain categories such as bicycle and pedestrian educational projects were altered by MAP-21	On Hold	On Hold	none in 2013, tentative schedule-Notice of Application in spring 2014, Due in mid 2014, Award in late 2014, Funds Available in late spring 2015	Tressie Kamp

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Agency Source	Program	Overview	Grant	Match	Appl Due	Contact
WDOT	Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality program (CMAQ)	Encourages transportation projects that improve air quality. It includes efforts to enhance public transit, bicycle/pedestrian facilities, ridesharing programs and facilities, and technologies that improve traffic flow and vehicle emissions. Only available in the southeastern and northeastern Wisconsin ozone non-attainment and maintenance counties: Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Washington, Ozaukee, Walworth, Sheboygan, Kewaunee, Manitowoc and Door. No program cycle is planned for calendar year 2012 (Applications are typically available in late January and due in April). Information on the next program cycle will be posted on this Web page in calendar year 2013. CMAQ funding was continued pursuant to Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21), the federal transportation act that was signed into law on July 6, 2012. MAP-21 provisions took effect on October 1, 2012. Generally, projects eligible for CMAQ funding pursuant to SAFETEA-LU remain eligible for funding under current legislation. MAP-21 continues to emphasize cost-effective projects, and legislation prioritizes certain projects such as those that reduce particulate matter emissions in areas of nonattainment for this criteria pollutant. <i>*Currently the proposed route is not eligible for CMAQ funding.</i>	Currently proposed corridor is not in a recognized attainment area. (This could be altered in the future.)			Tressie Kamp
WDOT	Local Roads Improvement Program (LRIP)	Eligible projects include the following categories: Reconstruction, Resurfacing, Reconditioning and Structure projects. May include feasibility studies, design, right-of-way acquisition, any items that are an integral part of street and road reconstruction and related engineering costs. No LRIP funds may be used as the local match for federal aid projects. No federal aid funds may be used as the local match for an LRIP project.	≤50%		11/1, odd yrs	Janice Watzke
WDOT	Local Transportation Enhancements (TE/TEA) program	The TE program and the BPPF were impacted by Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21), the federal transportation act that was signed into law on July 6, 2012. MAP-21 provisions took effect on October 1, 2012. TE and BPPF projects generally remain eligible for funding within a comprehensive funding category designated as Transportation Alternatives ("TA"). Certain categories such as bicycle and pedestrian educational projects were altered by MAP-21. <i>The revised program will fund eligible preliminary design activities.</i> This program requires a partnership with actual road improvement projects clearly identified and listed in current budgets by local governments.			none in 2013: tentative schedule-Notice of Application in spring 2014, Due in mid 2014, Award in late 2014, Funds Available in late spring 2015	Tressie Kamp



Agency Source	Program	Overview	Grant	Match	Appl Due	Contact
WDOT	Safe Routes to School (SRTS)	Recently revised by Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21), the federal transportation act that was signed into law on July 6, 2012. MAP-21 provisions took effect on October 1, 2012. SRTS programs remain eligible for federal funding pursuant to MAP-21. MAP-21 integrates SRTS-type projects into a more comprehensive funding category called Transportation Alternatives ("TA"). Separate funding and administration of SRTS programs is not a component of MAP-21 legislation. SRTS 2013-2014 award notification has been delayed as the department assesses the potential impacts of MAP-21 and awaits guidance from the Federal Highway Administration.	On Hold	On Hold	none in 2013; tentative schedule-Notice of Application in spring 2014, Due in mid 2014, Award in late 2014. Funds Available in late spring 2015	Tressie Kamp
WDOT	Surface Transportation Rural Program (STP-Rural, STP-R)	Improve federal aid eligible highways outside of urban areas (primarily county trunk highways), roads and streets in rural areas functionally classified as principal arterial, minor arterial or major collector.	TBD	TBD	spr. odd yrs	Jason Barrett
WEDC	Brownfield Site Assessment Grant (SAG) Program	Funds to local governments to perform environmental investigations; demolition of structures; and removal of abandoned containers and underground tank systems. The primary purpose of the program is to identify and quantify the degree and extent of soil and groundwater contamination	TBD	50%	open	WEDC Community Account Managers - Doug Thurlow; Regional Acct Mgr - Mary Gage
W-Tourism	Tourist Information Center (TIC) Grant Program	Open to non-profit tourism organizations, municipalities or Native American tribes who operate a regional tourist information center, providing information on cultural, recreational and other tourism businesses. Eligible expenses are specifically limited to: Staffing costs for the TIC. Costs to acquire promotional materials (such as signage or audio visual equipment), Costs for standard display equipment such as racks or shelving	TBD	50%	open	Abbie Hill

IMPLEMENTATION

Bike/Ped Funding by Project

This table provides an overview of potentially eligible pedestrian and bicycle projects under federal highway and transit programs. In each case there are specific requirements that must be met within eligibility criteria and eligibility will be determined on a case-by-case basis. Source: www.advocacyadvance.org

	TAP	CMAQ	STP	HSIP	RTP	NHPP	FLTP	TTP	PLA	UZA	402	SGR	BBF	5310	5311	SRTS	BYW	FLH	TCSP	JOBS	FTA	FTA-TE
Bicycle and Pedestrian plan			X						X						X				X		X	
Bicycle lanes on roadway	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		X						X	X	X	X		X	X
Paved shoulders	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		X						X	X	X	X			
Signed bike route	X	X	X			X	X	X		X						X	X	X	X			
Shared use path/trail	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X								X	X	X	X		X	
Single track hike/bike trail	X		X		X													X	X			
Spot improvement program	X	X	X	X												X			X		X	
Maps	X	X	X								X					X			X		X	
Bike racks on buses	X	X	X				X	X		X		X	X		X				X		X	X
Bicycle parking facilities	X	X	X				X	X		X		X	X		X	X	X		X		X	X
Bicycle share (capital and equipment costs only; operations not eligible)	X	X	X			X	X	X										X	X	X	X	X
Bicycle storage/service center	X	X	X				X	X		X		X	X		X	X			X	X	X	X
Sidewalks, new or retrofit	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		X				X		X	X	X	X		X	X
Crosswalk, new or retrofit	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		X				X		X	X	X	X		X	X
Trail/highway intersection	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X								X	X	X	X			
Signal improvements	X	X	X	X		X	X	X								X			X		X	X
Curb cuts and ramps	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		X				X		X			X		X	X
Traffic calming	X		X	X			X	X								X			X		X	X
Coordinator position		X														X						
Safety/education position	X		X								X					X						
Police patrol	X										X					X						
Helmet promotion			X								X					X						
Safety brochure/book		X	X		X						X					X						X
Training		X	X		X						X				X	X					X	X
Technical Assistance	X	X	X												X	X					X	X

OPINION OF PROBABLE COST



The table below is an initial opinion of probable cost at a planning level of magnitude. It represents placement of an off-road trail within the public right-of-way through the majority of the corridor. The reference to Alternative A and Alternative B are the two cross sections illustrated on page 13. The totals for both alternates include the portions of the trail that share neighborhood streets.

Note: The numbers below do not reflect any costs associated with voluntary acquisitions or easements.

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Common Excavation	\$5.00	CY	0.00	\$0	1.30	\$6.50	0.44	\$2.20	0.22	\$1.10
Earthwork (Borrow)	\$8.00	CY	0.00	\$0	0.00	\$0.00	1.26	\$10.08	2.60	\$20.80
Base Course	\$12.00	Ton	0.00	\$0	0.96	\$11.54	1.40	\$16.80	1.55	\$18.60
Asphalt	\$75.00	Ton	0.00	\$0	0.18	\$13.73	0.18	\$13.80	0.28	\$20.63
Beam Guard	\$15.00	LF	0.00	\$0	0.00	\$0.00	0.00	\$0.00	1.00	\$15.00
Topsoil	\$1.00	SY	0.00	\$0	3.33	\$3.33	4.88	\$4.88	2.77	\$2.77
Seeding	\$5.00	Lbs.	0.00	\$0	0.090	\$0.45	0.132	\$0.66	0.075	\$0.38
Mulching	\$0.10	SY	0.00	\$0	3.33	\$0.33	4.88	\$0.49	2.77	\$0.28
Fertilizer	\$50.00	Cwt.	0.00	\$0	0.0021	\$0.11	0.0030	\$0.15	0.0018	\$0.09
Erosion Mat	\$1.50	SY	0.00	\$0	3.33	\$5.00	4.88	\$7.32	2.77	\$4.16
Silt Fence	\$1.00	LF	0.00	\$0	2.00	\$2.00	4.00	\$4.00	2.00	\$2.00
Paint (Epoxy)	\$0.30	LF	2	\$0.60	1	\$0.30	4	\$1.20	2	\$0.60
Paint (Symbols & Words)	\$0.60	LF	2	\$1.20	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Cost per Foot				\$1.80		\$44.08		\$63.18		\$87.19
Lineal Footage				9,800		6,900		79,400		79,400
Culvert Pipe Extensions				\$0		\$10,000		\$142,000		\$142,000
Box Culvert Extensions				\$0		\$0		\$192,000		\$192,000
Subtotal				\$17,640		\$314,166		\$5,350,333		\$7,256,846
Contingency	15%			\$2,646		\$47,125		\$802,550		\$1,088,527
Total				\$20,286		\$361,291		\$6,152,883		\$8,345,373
Scenario 1								\$20,286		\$20,286
Scenario 2								\$361,291		\$361,291
Grand Total								\$6,534,460		\$8,726,950





Agenda Item: 3.B.7.

Subject: Support of land acquisition, Glacial Heritage Area, River Based Conservation Area - Jefferson County - Watertown Outboarders Property

June 21, 2013

Laurie J. Ross
 Wisconsin Natural Resources Board
 Office of Secretary
 PO Box 7921
 Madison, WI 53707-7921

Dear Ms. Ross,

This document serves as a memo of support for agenda item 3.B.7. In 2010 I opened a new business in Fort Atkinson WI, 2 Rivers Bicycle and Outdoor. I took the risk to open a new business of this type based on strong belief in the potential of the Glacial Heritage Area, the strong, already existing bicycle facilities in Jefferson County and my passion to serve my community by offering great products and services to encourage and grow citizen participation in outdoor recreation.

Starting in the summer of 2012 we began offering canoe and kayak rentals to diversify our service offerings. What we have discovered is the majority of renters are from outside of Jefferson County. The story with this is that we have only begun to scratch the surface on the potential of our paddling program. We will continue to add boats and increase our marketing efforts. The benefit to our business and our communities is tremendous. Visitors spend money at restaurants, gas stations, hotels, groceries, other retail stores.

Fast forward to 2013 and we took the chance to invest further in our business and surrounding communities by opening a bigger location in Fort Atkinson and opening a new store in Watertown. Both stores are adjacent to the Rock River. We are currently working with the city of Watertown on a new floating dock system so we can offer paddle rentals behind our store.

ECONOMIC NUMBERS (2 Rivers Bicycle and Outdoor)

Projected Payroll in 2013: we will payout close to \$200K in wages this year with 95% of employees local to the communities we serve,

Projected Sales Tax Revenue 2013: \$50K, this will grow as our store in Watertown becomes more well known and we continue to expand our service offerings

Continuing to enhance the Rock River corridor to be a world class paddling destination in the Upper Midwest provides a unique offering that other businesses will benefit from and new business will spawn. Proper marketing and paddling facilities can change the face of our downtown communities with a sustainable outdoor recreation offering. We must take advantage of our natural resources to help grow our economies in rural communities where so many businesses have left. Please support agenda item 3.B.7.

Sincerely,

John Raub - Owner - (618 Short St, Fort Atkinson WI 53538)
2 Rivers Bicycle and Outdoor - Fort Atkinson & Watertown
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Rock River Trail Initiative
112 S. Lake Street
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June 20, 2013

Sent Via Email Attachment

Laurie J. Ross, Liaison
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Office of the Secretary
PO Box 7921
Madison, WI 53707-7921

**Agenda Item 3.B.7 Support of Land Acquisition -
Glacial Heritage Area, River-Based Conservation Area - Jefferson County**

Dear Ms. Ross:

The Rock River Trail Initiative is a public-private partnership of the 11 counties, 37 municipalities and various NGOs along the 320 miles of the Rock River through Wisconsin and Illinois. The mission of the Initiative is to establish a system of multi-use recreational trails -- water trail, bike route and scenic and historic road route -- on and along the river through both states.

In April 2013 the Rock River Water Trail was designated into the National Water Trails System by the US Department of the Interior and the National Park Service. The Rock River Water Trail is the first National Water Trail in Wisconsin and Illinois, and it joins a distinctive national network of exemplary water trails of local and regional significance that are cooperatively supported and sustained.

Designation holds special promise for efforts to develop one of our region's important rivers and its communities into a national recreational destination.

Acquisition of the subject riparian land along the Rock River will protect the natural heritage of this beautiful area, help to promote community-based recreation and conservation and provide enhanced recreational opportunities for residents and visitors.

We support action by the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board to approve the acquisition and also appreciate the significant financial commitment of Jefferson County Parks to help make this a reality.

Sincerely,

Gregory M Farnham

Gregory M. Farnham
Coordinator

The Rock River Trail in Wisconsin and Illinois

Jane Stanger

From: Joe Nehmer
Sent: Friday, June 21, 2013 1:21 PM
To: Kim Buchholz - Parks; Kevin Wiesmann; Jane Stanger
Subject: FW: Letter of Support for WNRB Agenda Item 3.B.7

From: Joe Nehmer
Sent: Friday, June 21, 2013 1:20 PM
To: Miller, Steven W - DNR (Steven.Miller@Wisconsin.gov)
Cc: waterdown waterdown (waterdown@wildblue.net); K. Erdman (KJErdmann@watertownchamber.com); 2 Rivers Bicycle and Outdoor (2riversbicycle@gmail.com); Augie Tietz
Subject: FW: Letter of Support for WNRB Agenda Item 3.B.7

Thanks for the many things you do to help local communities and government. Our citizens and businesses thrive as a result of your efforts.

You're right, we are very fortunate to have a great circle of friends that insist on moving GHA forward.

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Joe

From: Miller, Steven W - DNR [<mailto:Steven.Miller@wisconsin.gov>]
Sent: Friday, June 21, 2013 11:40 AM
To: Joe Nehmer
Subject: RE: Letter of Support for WNRB Agenda Item 3.B.7

All the letters are super Joe

What great bunch of folks to work with !

Thanks so much

Steve

From: Joe Nehmer [<mailto:JoeN@jeffersoncountywi.gov>]
Sent: Friday, June 21, 2013 11:35 AM
To: Miller, Steven W - DNR
Subject: FW: Letter of Support for WNRB Agenda Item 3.B.7

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From: waterdown waterdown [<mailto:waterdown@wildblue.net>]
Sent: Thursday, June 20, 2013 11:37 AM
To: Augie Tietz
Cc: Joe Nehmer; Jane Stanger; Frank Schier; James Kerler; Patricia Cicero
Subject: Fwd: Letter of Support for WNRB Agenda Item 3.B.7

FYI

Copy of the Rock River Trail Initiative letter of support to the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board.
Thanks to our friends in Jefferson County for your excellent work on the proposed acquisition.
Greg Farnham

From: **waterdown waterdown** <waterdown@wildblue.net>
Date: Thu, Jun 20, 2013 at 11:24 AM
Subject: Letter of Support for WNRB Agenda Item 3.B.7
To: laurie.ross@wisconsin.gov

Good morning, Laurie:

Attached is our letter of support for item 3.B.7 on the agenda for the June 26th meeting of the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board.

Please share our written comments with the Board.

I'd appreciate acknowledgement of safe receipt.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

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Greg Farnham, Coordinator
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Jane Stanger

From: Joe Nehmer
Sent: Monday, July 01, 2013 11:26 AM
To: Jane Stanger
Cc: Kim Buchholz - Parks; Kevin Wiesmann
Subject: FW: JeffCo Trail Estimate
Attachments: 2013-07-01Bike Path Estimates.pdf

From: Ed Freer [<mailto:Ed.Freer@smithgroupjir.com>]
Sent: Monday, July 01, 2013 11:12 AM
To: Joe Nehmer
Cc: Hinrichs, Brian L; Saxby, Chris A (Chris.Saxby@Foth.com); Martha Eberle; John Kretschman
Subject: JeffCo Trail Estimate

Joe

Attached is an update of the spread sheet for the Watertown – Waterloo Trail Alignment Study.

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Per our discussion last week the projected costs for budgeting purposes did not include design fees. We have added an additional line item after the Sub-Total numbers for design/permitting soft costs at 12%.

Cheers,
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Design Fees, Permitting	12%			\$2,117		\$37,700		\$642,040		\$870,822
Total				\$22,403		\$398,991		\$6,794,923		\$9,216,195
Scenario 1								\$22,403		\$22,403
Scenario 2								\$398,991		\$398,991
Grand Total								\$7,216,317		\$9,637,588

July 1, 2013

Joe Nehmer
Director
Jefferson County Parks Department
320 South Main Street
Courthouse – Room 204
Jefferson, WI 53549



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Cambridge, WI 53523
FriendsofGHA@gmail.com
608-764-5932

Dear Mr. Nehmer:

I am writing today on behalf of the Friends of Glacial Heritage Area, Inc. in support of the advancement of the Waterloo-Watertown bike trail project in the Glacial Heritage Area (GHA). After speaking with numerous residents from these communities, we believe there is substantial enthusiasm and support for the development of safe bike trails in the area.

As you know, our organization, the Friends of Glacial Heritage Area, Inc., has a database of over 300 supporters, representing residents, local businesses and non-profit groups interested in improving recreational opportunities and conservation activities in the GHA. We organize events and activities as well as volunteer our time at other community events throughout the GHA, which enables us to talk directly to residents about their recreational interests and concerns.

At several events this spring, we have talked extensively about the Waterloo-Watertown trail project, and the support has been overwhelming. On June 9th at the 2 Rivers Bicycle & Outdoor Grand Opening, many Watertown residents spoke passionately about the need for trails in the area, and everyone supported the prospect of an off-road trail that would be safe for children and families. (Many folks talked extensively about having nowhere to bike with their children.) We brought a map of the proposed trail route to these events, and we had people waiting in line to examine where the route may go. Folks also wanted to learn how they can safely access the Glacial River Trail from their community, and they were interested in learning about how trails inter-connect within the GHA.

At an event on June 29th at Korth County Park in Lake Mills, residents from Watertown in attendance were studying the Waterloo-Watertown proposed trail map, asking questions, and wondering when the project would be completed, again favoring the safer off-road trail option.

In light of this enthusiasm, we believe that this trail is a crucial development for improved quality-of-life in these communities, as well as a crucial step to attracting visitors to Waterloo and Watertown. Thank you and please contact us if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Clare Carlson

Vice President and Board Member

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	(4,819.92)	(5,110.00)	(11,853.92)	(25,550.00)	13,696.08	(61,320.00)	(49,466.08)	19.33%
	Expenditures	65,277.20	83,998.57	373,392.05	419,992.85	(46,600.80)	1,007,982.83	634,590.78	37.04%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Total		60,457.28	78,888.57	361,538.13	394,442.85	(32,904.72)	946,662.83	585,124.70	38.19%
1806 Carol Liddle	Revenue	(6.67)	(16.67)	(46.95)	(83.33)	36.38	(200.00)	(153.05)	23.48%
	Expenditures	-	6,796.58	-	33,982.92	(33,982.92)	81,559.00	81,559.00	0.00%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Total		(6.67)	6,779.92	(46.95)	33,899.58	(33,946.53)	81,359.00	81,405.95	-0.06%
1809 Carlin Weld	Revenue	(26.13)	(8.33)	(26.13)	(41.67)	15.54	(100.00)	(73.87)	26.13%
	Expenditures	-	15.25	-	76.25	(76.25)	183.00	183.00	0.00%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Total		(26.13)	6.92	(26.13)	34.58	(60.71)	83.00	109.13	-31.48%
1811 Korth Park	Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Expenditures	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Total		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
1812 Carnes Park	Revenue	(3,755.00)	(1,938.00)	(27,873.00)	(9,690.00)	(18,183.00)	(23,256.00)	4,617.00	119.85%
	Expenditures	2,880.00	7,903.75	3,284.94	39,518.75	(36,233.81)	94,845.00	91,560.06	3.46%
	Other Finances	-	1,379.42	-	6,897.08	(6,897.08)	16,553.00	16,553.00	0.00%
Total		(875.00)	7,345.17	(24,588.06)	36,725.83	(61,313.89)	88,142.00	112,730.06	-27.90%
1813 Park Buildings	Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Expenditures	890.75	1,329.25	6,837.95	6,646.25	191.70	15,951.00	9,113.05	42.87%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Total		890.75	1,329.25	6,837.95	6,646.25	191.70	15,951.00	9,113.05	42.87%
1814 Garman Nature	Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Expenditures	12,131.87	-	12,686.27	-	12,686.27	-	(12,686.27)	#DIV/0!
	Other Finances	-	1,074.50	-	5,372.50	(5,372.50)	12,894.00	12,894.00	0.00%
Total		12,131.87	1,074.50	12,686.27	5,372.50	7,313.77	12,894.00	207.73	98.39%
1816 Glacial Heritage	Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
	Expenditures	-	1,212.75	-	6,063.75	(6,063.75)	14,553.00	14,553.00	0.00%
	Other Finances	-	833.33	-	4,166.67	(4,166.67)	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00%
Total		-	2,046.08	-	10,230.42	(10,230.42)	24,553.00	24,553.00	0.00%
1821 Snowmobile Trails	Revenue	-	(3,806.25)	(21,229.85)	(19,031.25)	(2,198.60)	(45,675.00)	(24,445.15)	46.48%
	Expenditures	-	3,806.25	-	19,031.25	(19,031.25)	45,675.00	45,675.00	0.00%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Total		-	-	(21,229.85)	-	(2,129.85)	-	21,229.85	#DIV/0!
1824 Bike Trail	Revenue	(105.00)	(41.67)	(133.65)	(208.33)	74.68	(500.00)	(366.35)	26.73%
	Expenditures	-	41.67	1,400.00	208.33	1,191.67	500.00	(900.00)	280.00%
	Other Finances	-	175.00	-	875.00	(875.00)	2,100.00	2,100.00	0.00%
Total		(105.00)	175.00	1,266.35	875.00	391.35	2,100.00	833.65	60.30%
1826 Dog Park	Revenue	(3,739.12)	(2,720.08)	(22,672.65)	(13,600.42)	(9,072.23)	(32,641.00)	(9,968.35)	69.46%
	Expenditures	5,103.93	2,720.08	7,961.68	13,600.42	(5,638.74)	32,641.00	24,679.32	24.39%
	Other Finances	-	1,777.58	-	8,887.92	(8,887.92)	21,331.00	21,331.00	0.00%
Total		1,364.81	1,777.58	(14,710.97)	8,887.92	(23,598.89)	21,331.00	36,041.97	-68.97%
1840 Groundskeeping	Revenue	(7,048.15)	(5,116.17)	(11,077.27)	(25,580.83)	14,503.56	(61,394.00)	(50,316.73)	18.04%
	Expenditures	6,000.30	5,121.90	11,077.28	25,609.48	(14,532.20)	61,462.75	50,385.47	18.02%
	Other Finances	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Total		(1,047.85)	5.73	0.01	28.65	(28.64)	68.75	68.74	0.01%
Total All Business Units	Revenue	(19,499.99)	(18,757.17)	(94,913.42)	(93,785.83)	(1,127.59)	(225,086.00)	(130,172.58)	42.17%
	Expenditures	92,284.05	112,946.05	416,640.17	564,730.24	(148,090.07)	1,355,352.58	938,712.41	30.74%
	Other Finances	-	5,239.83	-	26,199.17	(26,199.17)	62,878.00	62,878.00	0.00%
Grand Total Parks		72,784.06	99,428.72	321,726.75	497,143.58	(175,416.83)	1,193,144.58	871,417.83	26.96%

Joe Nehmer

From: 2 Rivers Bicycle and Outdoor <2riversbicycle@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 28, 2013 9:22 PM
To: Joe Nehmer
Cc: lisabethard@yahoo.com
Subject: Bicycle initiatives

Joe, we are doing a fundraiser bicycle weekend in September (madpretzel.org). The club is looking for a few, preferably, shovel ready projects to vote on to donate a portion of the proceeds to. Send along what you have and/ or we can discuss.

Thks,

John.

The first ever

Mad Pretzel Challenge

Formerly known as "Ride The Rock," the Mad Pretzel Challenge is a bicycling weekend with road rides, races, time trials, and family fun!



In conjunction with *Gemuetlichkeit Days* will be the first annual Mad Pretzel Challenge which will take place September 13th to 15th at Jefferson County Fair Park. 3 days of bicycle racing, a family friendly recreational ride on Saturday, and great entertainment all weekend highlighted by Madison County Saturday night.

Benefiting: *Jefferson County Literacy Council, 2 Rivers Racing Team, and 2 Rivers Bicycle Club*



Contact Us: info@madpretzel.org



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