AGENDA
NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE
REGULAR MEETING
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2025 – 9:00 AM
ADMINISTRATION CENTER - ROOM A-200
121 W. MAIN STREET, PORT WASHINGTON, WI 53074

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Natural Resources Committee Live Stream

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1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **PROPER NOTICE**
3. **PUBLIC COMMENTS, CORRESPONDENCE, COMMUNICATIONS**
4. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
   a. January 9, 2025
5. **UNIVERSITY EXTENSION OFFICE**
   a. Management/Financial/Informational Reports
      1. UW-Madison Division of Extension Ozaukee County Reports
6. **REGISTER OF DEEDS/LAND INFORMATION**
   a. Management/Financial/Informational Reports
      1. Register of Deeds/Land Information Monthly Report
7. **LAND AND WATER MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT**
   a. Action Items:
      1. U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service Civil Rights Statement of Understanding
      2. Wisconsin Wildlife Damage Program Plan of Administration
      3. Carryover of 2024 Funds - LWM
   b. Management/Financial/Informational Reports
      1. LWM Monthly Reports
8. **PLANNING AND PARKS DEPARTMENT**
   a. Action Items:
      1. Increase of Revenue Budget Amendment for a Wisconsin Emergency Management Program Grant for Stream and Habitat Restoration on Sucker Creek
      2. Increase of Revenue Budget Amendment for a US Environmental Protection Agency / US Fish and Wildlife Service – Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Grant for Habitat Restoration of Lands Along County Trunk Highway (CTH) W and the Milwaukee River in the Village of Saukville for Milwaukee River OxBow, Floodplain and Wetland Restoration (Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve) as Part of the CTH W Road Reconstruction and Restoration Project
      3. Increase of Revenue Budget Amendment for a 2021 Monsanto Class Action Settlement Allocation for River, Stream and Wetland Restoration Projects in Ozaukee County
      4. Submittal and Acceptance of a Fund For Lake Michigan Grant for Mineral Springs Creek Resiliency and Habitat Restoration
      5. Submittal and Acceptance of a Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin Norma and Stanley DeBoer Quiet Trails Grant for Trail Development and Boardwalk Construction at Ulao Creek Nature Preserve County Park
      6. Submittal and Acceptance of a US Fish and Wildlife Service National Fish Passage Program Grant to Support Stream and Wetland Restoration Activities at Tendick Nature County Park

7. Submittal and Acceptance of a US Fish and Wildlife Service National Fish Passage Program Grant for Stream and Habitat Restoration on Sucker Creek
8. Proposal and Contract for Certified Operator Well Testing at Hawthorne Hills County Park for the Sugar Maple Nature School Well
9. Carryover of 2024 Funds – Planning & Parks
10. Golf Course Division Equipment Purchase Per 2025 Budget – Aerial Lift
11. 2024 Golf Course Operations Year in Review Summary and Recommended 2025 Golf Course Fees/Rates and Programs
12. Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee

b. Discussion Items:

1. Golf Course Division – Beverage Cart Analysis
2. Update on Planning and Parks Department Capital Projects and Planning and Parks Department Ecological Division Grant Projects
3. Update on Temporary Pause on Federal Grants per Office of Management and Budget

c. Management/Financial/Informational Reports

1. P&PDept_MgmtReport&FinancialReport

9. NEXT MEETING DATE

March 6, 2025

10. ADJOURNMENT

A quorum of members of committees or the full County Board of Ozaukee County may be in attendance at this meeting for purposes related to committee or board duties, however, no formal action will be taken by these committees or the board at this meeting.

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Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **County Clerk**
DIRECTOR: **Kellie Kretlow**
PREPARER: **Lisa Henning**

Agenda Summary January 9, 2025

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AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **UW Extension**
DIRECTOR: **Cindy Sarkady**
PREPARER: **Claudia Breitengross**

Agenda Summary UW-Madison Division of Extension Ozaukee County Reports

ATTACHMENTS:

- January 2025 Report (PDF)
- CRD Commitee Overview-2025-02-06 (PDF)
- 2024 Oversight Comm Recommended PnL Amended Bdgt2.2025 (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Extension
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON
OZAUKEE COUNTY

JANUARY 2025 REPORT

AGRICULTURE

If it happens on a farm or in a field, the Extension Institute of Agriculture works with you to achieve better results. Our innovative dairy management programs range from genetics to farm and business management. Extension researchers work hand-in-hand with row crop, forage and fresh produce growers to provide best practices for every aspect of the growing phase. We also advise communities on using sustainable practices to create inviting spaces free from invasive species

Crops

Liz Gartman, Regional Crops Educator

Planning for a four session Focus on Forage webinar series for forage growers and agriculture consultants in collaboration with the Natural Resource Conservation Service and the US Dairy Forage Research Center. The goal is to provide research-based forage management solutions to improve forage quality and meet producer goals.

- Forage growers and dairy producers require high quality forages to meet the needs of their operations. Changing growing conditions and increased planting and harvest challenges create barriers to achieving these forage production goals.
- In response to this situation, forage working group team members outlined the key topics they felt would meet the needs of these stakeholders. Webinar sessions were scheduled using the Zoom platform, and team members identified and scheduled subject matter experts to address each of the topics identified for a four-part webinar series.

Dairy

Manuel Peña, Regional Dairy Educator

A newsletter for farmers, managers, employees and agribusiness professionals in collaboration with the Eastern Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative that informs the reader of upcoming UW Madison Division of Extension programs, provides key crop and dairy management updates and includes timely production articles.

- A partnership between the Eastern Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative and Extension results in a newsletter mailed to 300 current dairy producers in Eastern Wisconsin.
- The newsletter shares results from the cooperative's milk testing and allows local Extension educators to share key activities, events and articles that focus on improving management related to crops and dairy cattle.
- The newsletter is direct mailed to approximately 300 dairy producers every two months, and the targeted information drives dairy producers to engage with Extension programs and educators.

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Community Development *provides educational programming to assist leaders, communities, and organizations realize their fullest potential. We work with communities to build the vitality that enhances their quality of life and enriches the lives of their residents. In short, the Community Development Institute plants and cultivates the seeds for thriving communities and organizations.*

Paul Roback, Community Development Educator

Two strategic planning sessions for the board and staff of the Lakeshore Regional Child Advocacy Center, a local nonprofit, where we worked on updating the organization's mission and vision statements, discussed organizational strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and challenges, and identified goals. The intent of the planning process is to clarify the organization's purpose and develop achievable steps to realize their vision.

The executive director of Lakeshore Regional Child Advocacy Center (CAC), a local nonprofit, contacted Paul to facilitate a process that would create a strategic plan for the organization. The Lakeshore Regional CAC is "a trauma-informed environment where partners collaboratively investigate child abuse, families receive support and advocacy, and most importantly, the child's words are always heard." To achieve the planning objectives, Paul first conducted an external feedback survey to gain insight into how well the organization is achieving its mission and how inspired stakeholders are by the organization's vision. Next, he engaged the organization's staff and board with an online survey to solicit feedback on updating the organization's mission and vision statements. Then, Paul facilitated two strategic planning sessions attended by ten board and staff members where we worked on updating the organization's mission and vision statements; identified organizational strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and challenges; and identified goals. From evaluation (N=8), 100% of participants agreed that the external stakeholder survey provided helpful information for their discussion, 88% agreed that the updated mission statement helped clarify their role as an organization, and 100% agreed that the updated vision statement assisted them in understanding the general direction for their organization's future. 100% also agreed that the process of identifying goals increased their ability to identify issues and set priorities. Participants evaluated Paul's facilitation as a 4.9 on a 5-point Likert Scale (1=poor and 5=excellent). One participant commented that it was an "excellent planning process" and another commented that Paul "helped keep us on task when conversations arise about a goal."

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4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Positive Youth Development *prepares the youth of today to become the effective, empathetic adults of tomorrow. Our research-based youth enrichment programs like teens in governance build youth and adult capacity and partnerships that help both sides grow. 4-H clubs, camps and after-school programs give young people the hands-on experiences they need to develop an understanding of themselves and the world.*

Abi Quinlan, 4-H Program Educator

Connecting with youth leaders to evaluate the results of the previously conducted Needs Assessment for the Ozaukee County 4-H Program. The goal is to confirm the assessment of needs, address gaps in programming, and begin developing new opportunities for youth engagement and leadership development.

Given the transitions in staff over the past year, there is a clear opportunity to revisit the county's needs to ensure alignment with current program goals and community priorities. Feedback from youth leaders has highlighted the need for increased county-level programming and support for state and national event participation. I have conducted youth leader interviews to better understand their experiences, challenges, and aspirations within the program. These conversations have revealed a desire for more opportunities to engage with peers across clubs at the county level and additional encouragement to participate in broader 4-H events. I have also begun discussions and collaborative planning to address these gaps by creating special interest programming that serves youth whose project areas lack dedicated leaders. Through these efforts, I have deepened my understanding of the program's challenges and opportunities while building stronger connections with youth stakeholders. These insights have informed the initial planning and development of new county-level programming to enhance youth engagement and participation, with further progress anticipated in the coming months.

We teach, learn, lead and serve, connecting people with the University of Wisconsin, and engaging with them in transforming lives and communities.

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Community Development Programming 2024

Extension Community Development Educator Paul Roback responds to requests for assistance from local communities and organizations who want to enhance local decision-making and respond to new challenges and opportunities. Programs are designed and delivered to meet these locally identified needs.

Extension Presentations & Service

- Presented at the Joint Council of Extension Professionals Public Issues Leadership Development Conference in Washington, D.C.
- Co-presented at the Wisconsin Joint Council of Extension Professionals Conference in Wisconsin Rapids.
- Presented "Building Impactful Programs: Using the Logic Model Framework for Program Design and Outcome Measurement" to 59 participants from 11 states during the Great Lakes Rural Opioid Technical Assistance Regional Center virtual training webinar.
- Taught "Practical Evaluation Practices" to 69 Extension colleagues during four sessions of Foundations in Extension Education (new colleague onboarding).
- Serve on Department of Extension's Administrative Committee.
- Elected to the National Board of Epsilon Sigma Phi, an Extension Professionals' Association.

Needs Assessment

- 2017 Visioning Session for vacant Ozaukee Community Development position.
- Annually research and track US Census, local newspapers, nonprofit strategic planning, county board oversight committee input, county administrator, and additional data sources.

Response

- Completed Projects
  - Cedarburg Chamber of Commerce- strategic planning.
  - Cedarburg Education Foundation- strategic planning.
  - Family Promise- strategic planning.
  - Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership- board development & strategic planning.
  - Lakeshore Regional Child Advocacy Center- strategic planning.
  - Ozaukee Master Gardeners- membership engagement.
  - Portal, Inc.- strategic planning & staff development.
  - Riveredge Nature Center- board & staff engagement.
  - Rotary Club of Cedarburg-Grafton- strategic planning.
  - SE WI Invasive Species Consortium- board development.
- Current Projects
  - Village of Fredonia- public participation in park & open space plan.
  - Thiensville-Mequon Rotary- strategic planning.
  - Mequon Nature Preserve- strategic planning.

Program Impact: 2014-2024

Since 2014, Paul has measured long-term outcomes of his community development programs using an end-of-year evaluation. During this time, 94 organizations received this evaluation and 81 responded with a response rate of 86%.

As a result of Paul's facilitation:	Strongly Disagree & Disagree	Neutral	Agree & Strongly Agree
▪ Our organization has been strengthened.	0%	5%	95%
▪ Our organization has been more strategic in fulfilling our mission.	0%	6%	94%
▪ Our organization has an increased capacity to address community issues and opportunities.	1%	5%	94%

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Attachment: CRD Commitee Overview-2025-02-06 (UW-Madison Division of Extension Ozaukee County Written & Financial Reports)

Ozaukee County Committee Report

General Fund University of Wisconsin Extension

For the Twelve Months Ending Tuesday, December 31, 2024
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2024 YTD Actual	2024 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	$1,546	$3,890	$2,344	39.74%
Public Charges for Services	$6,405	$14,673	$7,980	($6,693)	183.87%
Total Revenues	**$6,405**	**$16,219**	**$11,870**	**($4,349)**	**136.64%**
Expenditures					
Salaries	$5,231	$61,786	$66,305	$4,519	93.18%
Fringe Benefits	$643	$7,764	$8,253	$489	94.07%
Travel/Training	$68	$2,666	$13,588	$10,922	19.62%
Supplies	$6,153	$18,876	$17,940	($936)	105.22%
Purchased Services	$43,370	$86,936	$106,664	$19,728	81.50%
Interdepartment Charges	$1,546	$17,550	$20,619	$3,069	85.12%
Other Expenses	$252	$692	$1,043	$351	66.35%
Total Operating Expenditures	**$57,263**	**$196,270**	**$234,412**	**$38,142**	**83.73%**
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	**$57,263**	**$196,270**	**$234,412**	**$38,142**	**83.73%**
Net Increase (Decrease)	**($50,858)**	**($180,051)**	**($222,542)**	**($42,491)**	**80.91%**

Equity:

Attachment: 2024 Oversight Comm Recommended PnL Amended Bdgt2.2025 (UW-Madison Division of Extension Ozaukee County Written &

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Register of Deeds**
DIRECTOR: **Jennifer Laurin**
PREPARER: **Jennifer Laurin**

Agenda Summary Register of Deeds/Land Information Monthly Report

ATTACHMENTS:

- January 2025 Monthly Report (PDF)
- Register of Deeds Financials December 2024 (PDF)
- Land Information Financials December 2024 (PDF)
- GIS Update Report (PDF)

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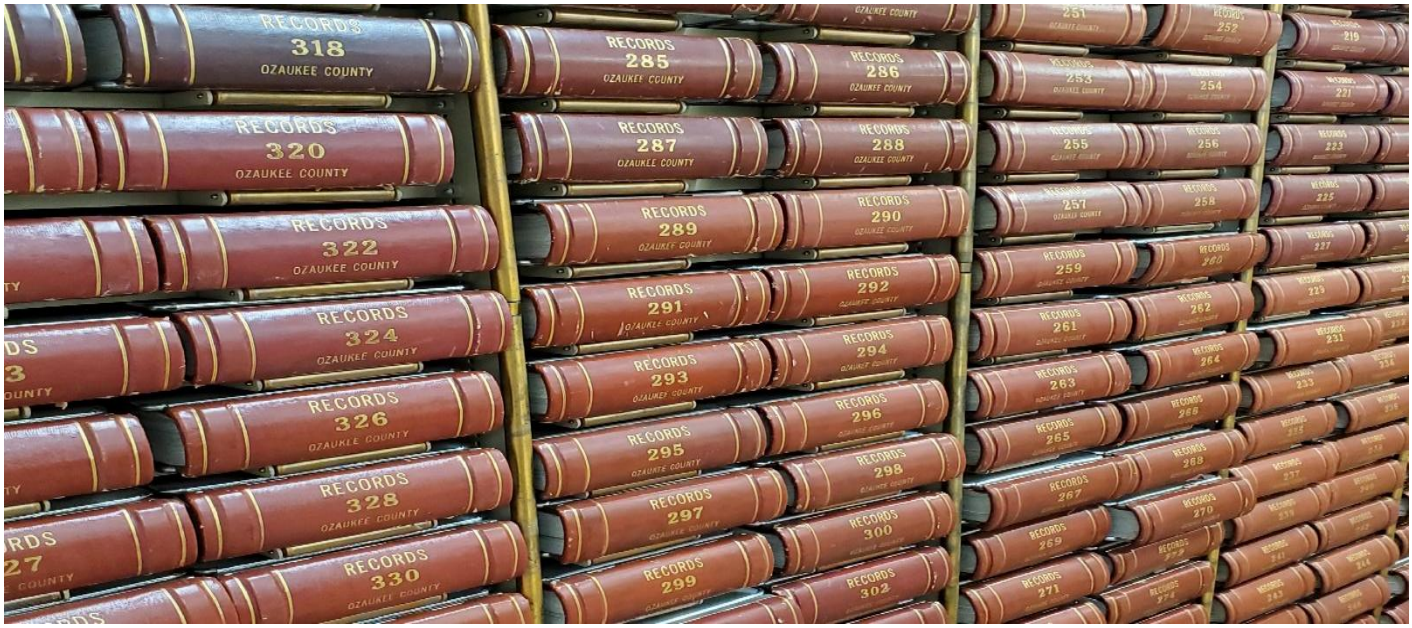
January 2025 Department Report



REGISTER OF DEEDS OFFICE:

We recorded 963 documents in December, compared to 697 for the same period the year before, and 88.37% of the documents this month were recorded as a digital record versus 75.47% for this period in 2023. We had a profit of $42,855.00 for December, and $433,599.00 year-to-date.

In December, we took in $218,682.30 in Transfer Fees. Of that amount $174,945.84 was the portion that went to the State, and $43,736.46 was the portion that went to the County.

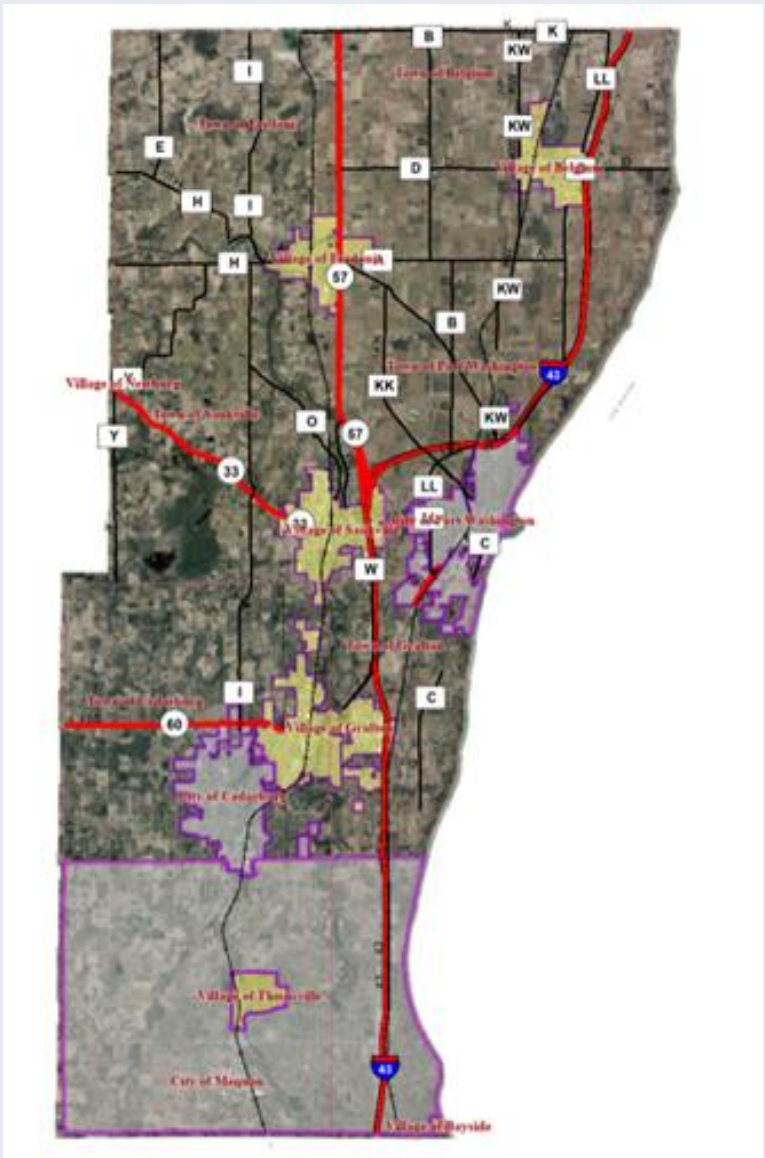
Mid-January we added a new member to our team to fill the open position after Jen took office. Kristen Andrews has been a great addition to the Register of Deeds office.

Our office has completed the Land Information project we were assisting with in December. We are now back indexing again as time allows and are currently working on documents from 1893.

LAND INFORMATION OFFICE:

This office had a profit of $3,256.00 year-to-date.

See attached GIS Report.



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Ozaukee County Committee Report

General Fund Register of Deeds

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Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2024 YTD Actual	2024 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Public Charges for Services	$73,330	$895,654	$1,000,000	$104,346	89.57%
Total Revenues	**$73,330**	**$895,654**	**$1,000,000**	**$104,346**	**89.57%**
Expenditures					
Salaries	$21,444	$260,102	$260,054	($48)	100.02%
Fringe Benefits	$3,000	$104,178	$94,314	($9,864)	110.46%
Travel/Training	$141	$2,429	$2,700	$271	89.96%
Supplies	$44	$1,390	$1,325	($65)	104.91%
Purchased Services	$3,310	$61,144	$103,150	$42,006	59.28%
Interdepartment Charges	$2,536	$32,712	$36,437	$3,725	89.78%
Other Expenses	-	$100	-	($100)	0.00%
Total Operating Expenditures	**$30,475**	**$462,055**	**$497,980**	**$35,925**	**92.79%**
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	**$30,475**	**$462,055**	**$497,980**	**$35,925**	**92.79%**
Net Increase (Decrease)	**$42,855**	**$433,599**	**$502,020**	**$68,421**	**86.37%**

Equity:

Attachment: Register of Deeds Financials December 2024 (Register of Deeds/Land Information Monthly Report)

Ozaukee County Committee Report

Special Revenue Fund Land Information

For the Twelve Months Ending Tuesday, December 31, 2024
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2024 YTD Actual	2024 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Taxes	$4,795	$57,535	$57,535	-	100.00%
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	$21,160	$11,000	($10,160)	192.36%
Public Charges for Services	$7,664	$89,396	$100,000	$10,604	89.40%
Total Revenues	**$12,459**	**$168,091**	**$168,535**	**$444**	**99.74%**
Expenditures					
Salaries	$5,672	$72,249	$64,722	($7,527)	111.63%
Fringe Benefits	$832	$21,835	$20,930	($905)	104.32%
Travel/Training	-	$1,076	$7,000	$5,924	15.37%
Supplies	-	$14,460	$16,500	$2,040	87.64%
Purchased Services	$16,125	$49,962	$72,800	$22,838	68.63%
Interdepartment Charges	$379	$4,716	$4,846	$130	97.32%
Other Expenses	-	$537	$537	-	100.00%
Total Operating Expenditures	**$23,008**	**$164,835**	**$187,335**	**$22,500**	**87.99%**
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	**$23,008**	**$164,835**	**$187,335**	**$22,500**	**87.99%**
Net Increase (Decrease)	**($10,549)**	**$3,256**	**($18,800)**	**($22,056)**	**-17.32%**
Equity:					
Governmental Fund Balance	-	($48,793)	-	$48,793	0.00%

Attachment: Land Information Financials December 2024 (Register of Deeds/Land Information Monthly Report)

GIS Report

Ozaukee County Land Information Office – February 2025

Parcel mapping

In addition to the number of existing duties of the Land Information Office, we have now also assumed the responsibility of daily parcel mapping previously performed by Ron Voigt. The extra workload has made it more challenging to meet deadlines.

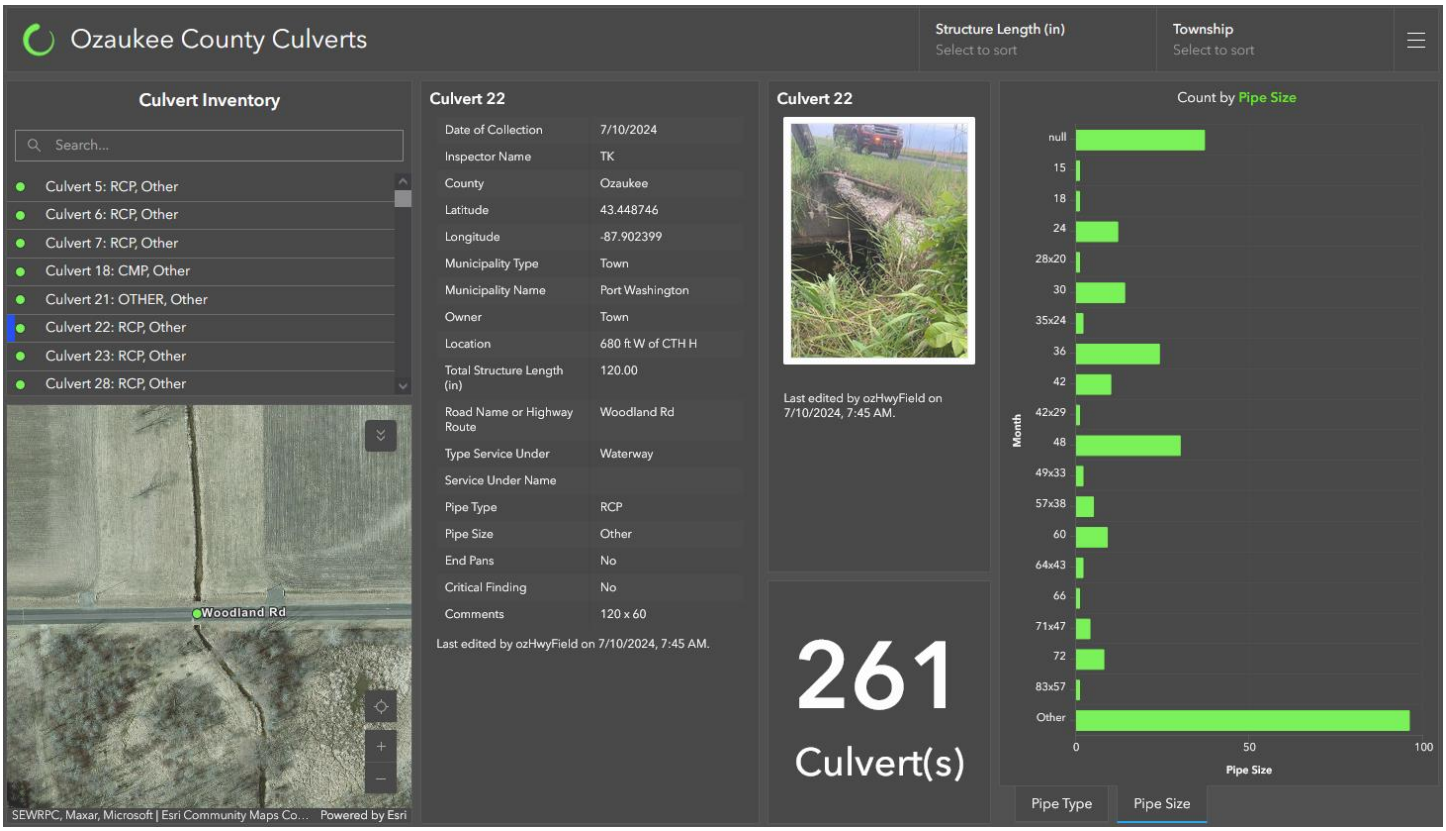
We are now live for NG-911!

Ozaukee County went live for Next-Gen 911 on January 8, 2025! There were only a couple of technical issues with the testing and transition of the system, but overall, everything went well for Dispatch. With the improvements of the infrastructure and use of emergency service boundary polygons, address points, road centerlines and other GIS data, response times will improve. (See attached email)

New Culvert Dashboard

The Highway Dept. now has an online GIS Dashboard for their culvert inventory. This application is a quick and easy way to view statistics such as pipe type, material, size and maintenance records. It is also a helpful tool for land use and planning.

The Dashboard includes an interactive map, an option to search, sort and upload a photo.



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Diana Lewis

From: Joseph Laurin
Sent: Thursday, January 16, 2025 11:58 AM
To: Diana Lewis
Subject: RE: NG-911 feedback

Diana,

From my perspective on the project, there isn't much to say. Your work with the address points, center lines, etc. was one of the biggest parts and critical to the success of the project. We would not have been able to transition to the EsiNet system until your work reached the required compliance level. I can't thank you enough for everything you put into this project. Most of the other work took place in the background by Baycom, Motorola, and AT&T.

The ORT went well. There were a couple of technical issues that were discovered but quickly corrected keeping us on track.

The transition also went well and was completed on January 8th.

Upgrading our system didn't change much of the day to day functionality for the dispatch staff but it significantly improved the 911 infrastructure to reduce or eliminate points of failure.

Joe

From: Diana Lewis <dlewis@ozaukeecounty.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, January 14, 2025 4:11 PM
To: Joseph Laurin <JLAURIN@ozaukeecounty.gov>
Subject: NG-911 feedback

Hey Joe,

When you have time in the next week or two, would you be able to give me just a brief summary/feedback/highlights/comments/issues for how the ORT went and how the live system is running?

I know it's still early, but I wanted to give our oversight committee just a quick update on how everything is working now that we're live.

Thank you!

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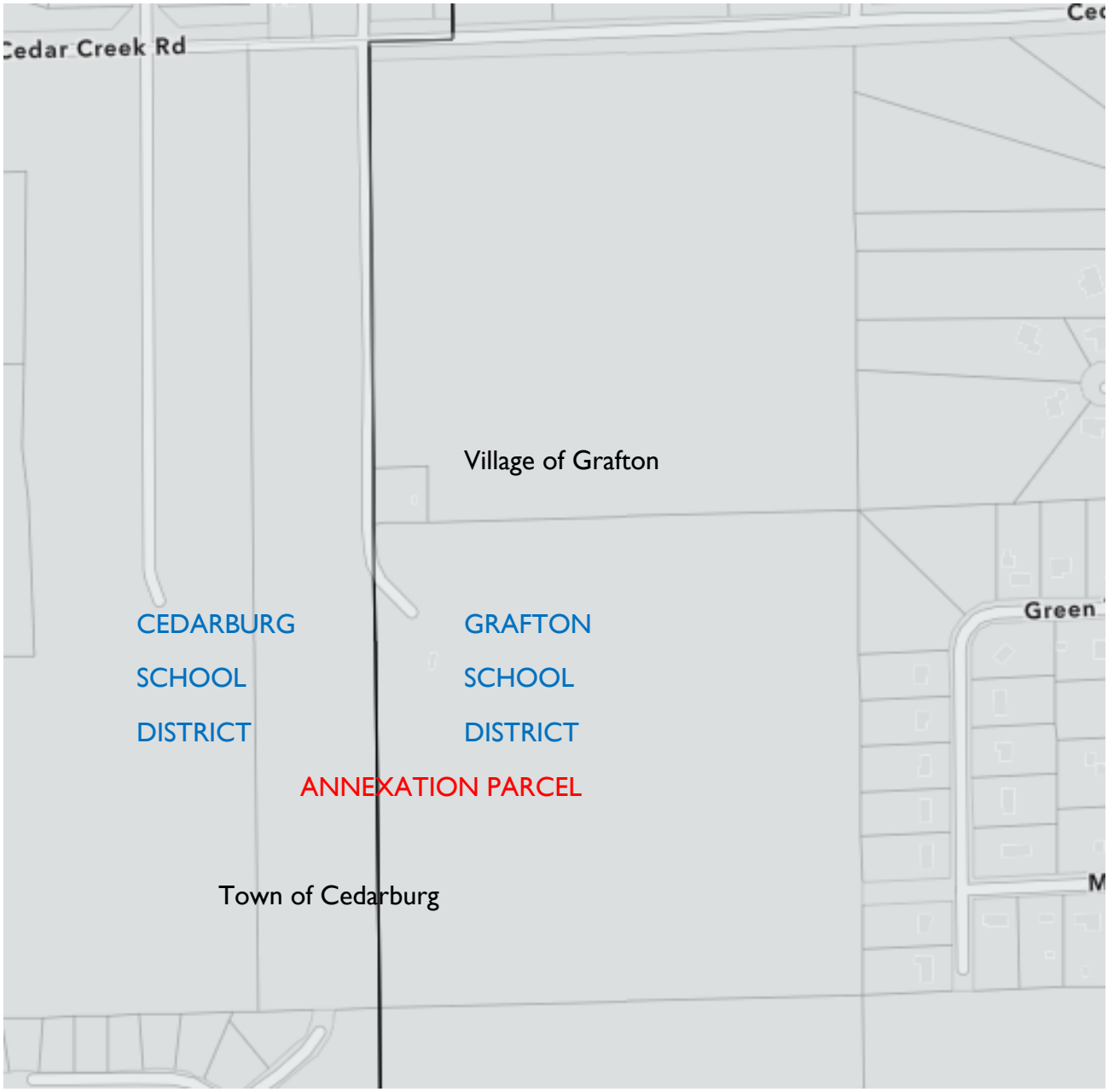
Cedarburg & Grafton School District Boundaries Change

There was a recent ordinance recorded for 60 acres of land to be annexed into the Village of Grafton from the Town of Cedarburg. This new 60-acre parcel is in both the Cedarburg & Grafton School Districts. The annexation cannot proceed until the school district boundaries are modified. After contacting the DPI and meeting with the Village of Grafton and both School Superintendents, it was the consensus to ask the developer to submit a new 2-lot Certified Survey Map with each lot defined by both proposed new districts. Each district will then use those legal descriptions for their new district boundaries. This 60-acre annexation, along with an adjoining parcel to the north, already in the village of Grafton will then be developed into a new subdivision. (See attached proposed School District modification on Preliminary Plat)



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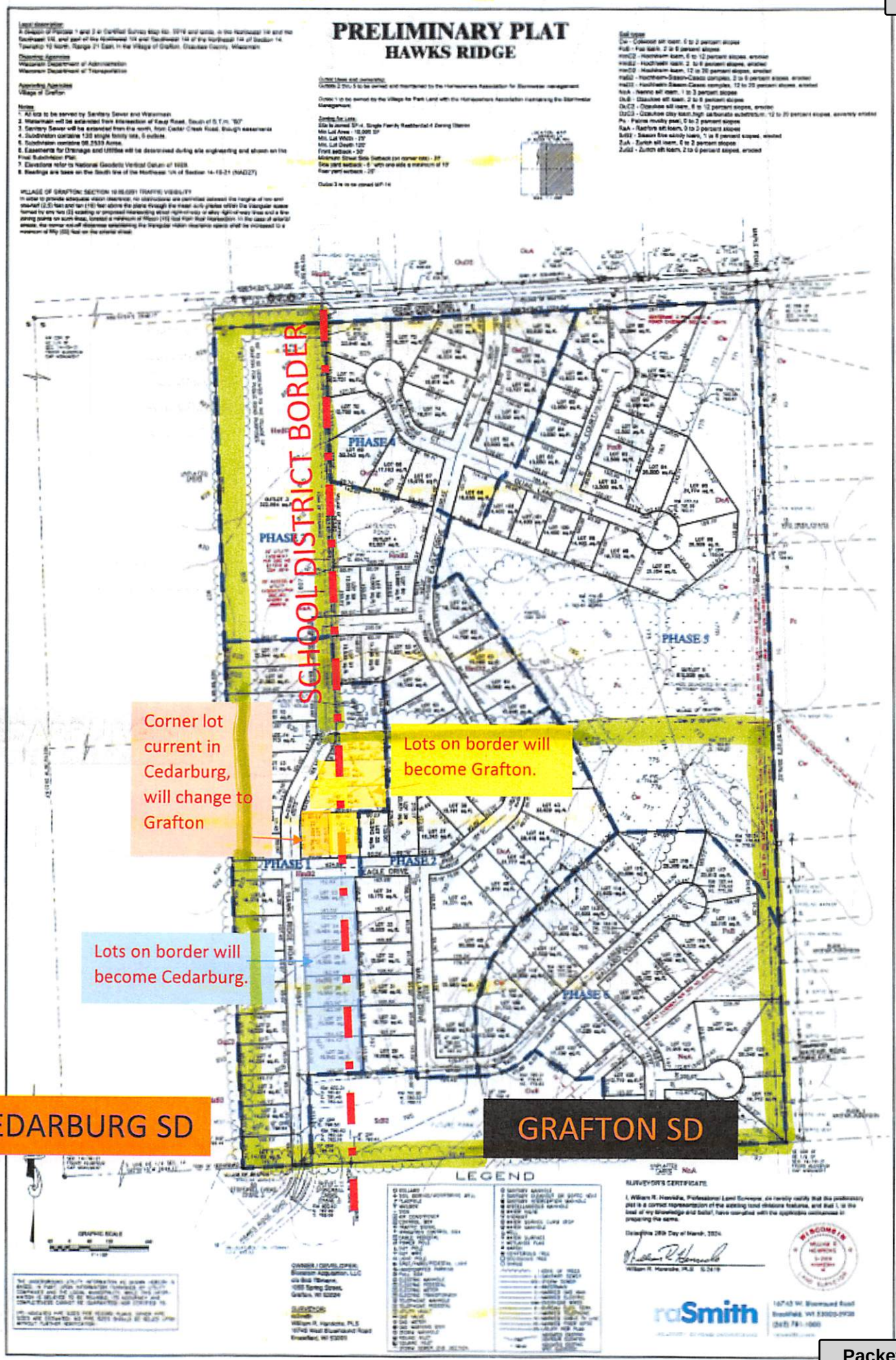

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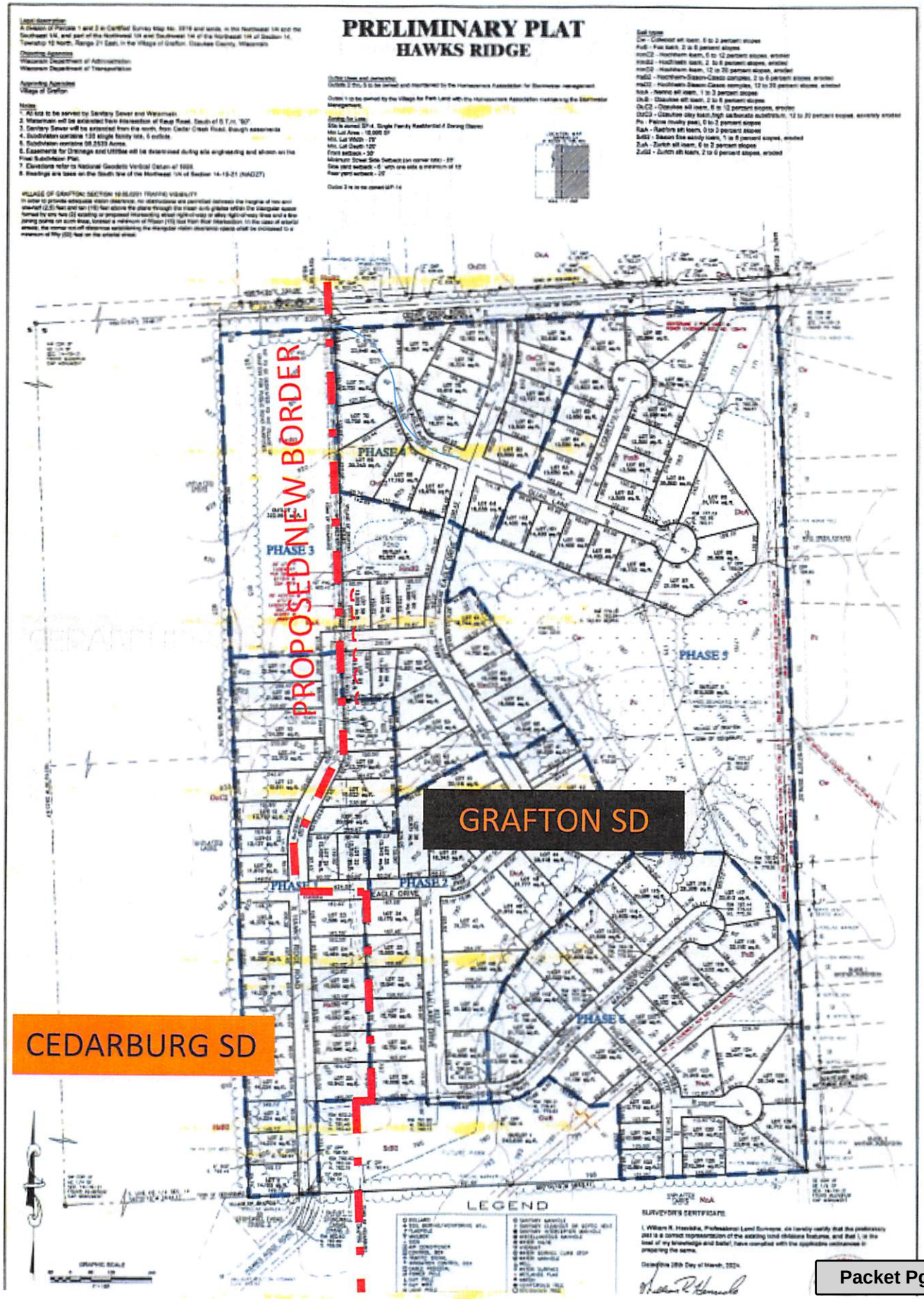

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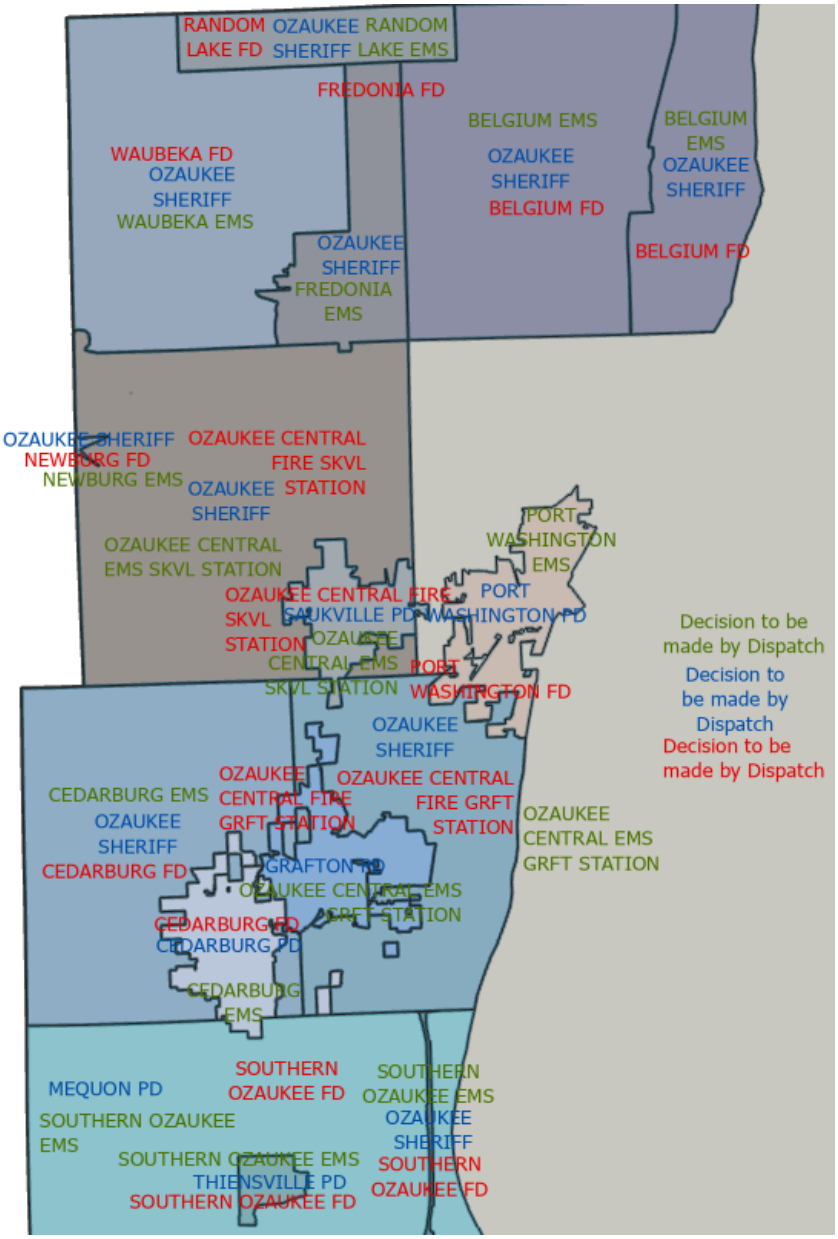
Saukville & Grafton Fire/EMS Service Zones merged

The Saukville Fire/EMS service zone assumed portions of Waubeka, Fredonia & Newburg areas and are now covering all of the Town & Village of Saukville. They are now known as ***Ozaukee Central Fire/EMS Saukville Station***, dissolving the Saukville Fire/EMS Dept.

The Town and Village of Grafton Fire/EMS have merged and are now known as ***Ozaukee Central Fire/EMS Grafton Station***, dissolving the Grafton Fire/EMS Dept.

The polygons for these Emergency Service Boundaries, along with all of the attributes for the affected road centerline segments and address points had to be updated without delay and are now being used in the NG-911 system.



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AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Land and Water Management**
DIRECTOR: **Katie Vogeler**
PREPARER: **Katie Vogeler**

Agenda Summary U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service Civil Rights Statement of Understanding

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: NRCS is required to deliver USDA Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity requirements and information with institutions that participate in or administer

USDA federally conducted and/or federally assisted programs. NRCS District Conservationist, Michael Patin, is in attendance and can answer any specific questions you may have.

ANALYSIS: In an effort to fully comply with Federal, Departmental, and Agency governing Civil Rights laws and regulations, this check-list serves as an internal guide to assist with the Civil Rights responsibilities and expectation discussion between NRCS and Partners.

FISCAL IMPACT: N/A

FUNDING SOURCE: N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approval and sign the USDA Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity agreement.

ATTACHMENTS:

- NRCS CR Responsibilities for Partners Checklist (PDF)

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Civil Rights Responsibilities for Partners Checklist

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_____Board Membership Responsibilities

- Annual review of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between NRCS and Board.
- SWCD Board Demographic Information - NRCS Plan of Action for Representation on Boards, Councils, and Committees, requires States to annually review current Board membership data with state conservation agencies and discuss the opportunities and benefits of having minority and female representatives on local boards/councils who are impacted by the board's/council's decisions regarding conservation programs.
- Prohibition disclosure of certain information by the USDA and its Cooperators - Applicants, participants, location, and any and all privacy information is not to be disclosed without a FOIA request. Upon Board membership ending, former Board members have the responsibility to protect any information.
- New and existing partners are invited and should attend NRCS sponsored Civil Rights Training.

_____Federally Assisted and Federally Conducted Program Delivery Responsibilities

- 1964 Civil Rights Act - Title VI is a federal law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin in programs and activities that receive federal financial assistance. Unlawful/prohibited discrimination is unfair or unequal treatment based on a prohibited bases.
- NRCS employees and partners who work with USDA programs are required to guarantee fairness and equal treatment to all customers eligible to receive USDA/NRCS programs and services regardless of any of the cited prohibited bases enforced by USDA:

  race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identity (including gender expression), sexual orientation, disability, age, marital status, familial/parental status, income derived from a public assistance program, political beliefs, reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.)

_____Program Outreach

- NRCS State and Field offices are required to establish and maintain outreach programs at the local level to ensure that all persons know about the availability of USDA/NRCS program services effectively and are encouraged to participate:

  Board membership includes willingness to reach out to others, to reach out farther than others, to exceed normal communication expectation, or to go beyond existing limits to communicate with the under-served or under-resourced (women, minorities, persons with disabilities, historically underserved, limited resource, etc.)

_____Public Notification Responsibilities

- Governing documents relative to required equal opportunity public notification requirements that conservation partners must review:

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• Secretary of Agriculture Civil Rights Policy Statement	• USDA Equal Employment Opportunity is the Law poster
• USDA Alternative Dispute Resolution Policy Statement	• NRCS Chief's Civil Rights Policy Statement
• USDA Anti-Harassment Policy Statement	• NRCS EEO Counseling poster
• USDA Nondiscrimination Statement	• NRCS LEP Policy Statement
• *"And Justice for All" poster	• NRCS LEP Services poster
• USDA "Sexual Harassment is Illegal" poster	• [RESERVED]

- The public notification requirements must be prominently and visibly displayed in all offices where there is a USDA presence and where viewing is accessible for employees and customers.
- Compliance with Section 504[1] and Section 508[2] of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.
- Access public notification required documents at the following link: http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detailfull/national/about/civilrights/?cid=nrcs143_022466
- Public notification documents attached: (Review description for partners)

1. Secretary of Agriculture Civil Rights Policy Statement – affirms USDA's commitment to equality and civil rights for program delivery and employment with emphasize on USDA's zero tolerance for any form of discrimination or reprisal.
2. USDA Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Policy Statement – affirms USDA's commitment to conflict prevention to increase customer satisfaction and employee morale.
3. USDA Anti-Harassment Policy Statement – affirms USDA's commitment to maintaining an environment free from unlawful harassment (sexual and non-sexual).
4. USDA Nondiscrimination Statement – must be posted in all USDA offices and included on all materials produced by USDA for public information, public education, or public distribution. In addition to Section 504 and Section 508 requirements, the statement shall be made available in other languages appropriate to the local population served or directly affected by USDA program or activity.
5. "And Justice for All" poster – primary method utilized to inform customers or their civil rights. Institutions participating or administering USDA programs are required to display the appropriate poster in respective facilities where poster can be viewed by customers. (NRCS applicable versions: Form AD-475-A, relevant to assisted programs; and Form AD-475-C, relevant to conducted programs.)
6. USDA "Sexual Harassment is Illegal' poster – general preventive tips and guidance on filing sexual harassment claims.
7. USDA "EEO Is The Law" poster – employee information and guidance on filing an EEO complaint.
8. NRCS Chief's Civil Rights Policy Statement – reaffirms Secretary of Agriculture's Civil Rights policy and emphasizes that reprisal of any kind against customers or employees will not be tolerated.
9. NRCS "EEO Counseling" poster – contact information for employees filing an EEO complaint. (does not apply to customers)

[1] Federal facilities and locations must be accessible for the public to guarantee access to persons with a disability.
[2] Public and employee notices regarding events and activities sponsored, co-sponsored, hosted, and or co-hosted by USDA, NRCS contain NRCS POC information including name, telephone number, email address, and a respond by date for persons to request accommodations (for example – an interpreter, translator, seating arrangements, etc.) materials in an alternative format (for example – braille, large prints, audiotape – captioning, etc.)

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10. NRCS Limited English Proficiency (LEP) Policy Statement – reaffirms USDA's commitment and provides support to the provisions of federally conducted and federally assisted prohibited discrimination based on national origin. LEP applies to individuals who do not speak English as their primary language, and who have a limited ability to read, speak, write, or understand English.
11. NRCS LEP Services poster – provides notice to customers that LEP oral interpreting and written translation services are available at no cost to customer relative to NRCS federally assisted and federally conducted programs.

Affirmation of Review:

Field Office/State West Bend/Plymouth

SWCD Board NA

Board Member(s)- Printed Name:

Signature and Date:

1. Rob Holyoke, Chairperson, Ozaukee County Natural Resources Committee _____
2. Barb Jobs _____
3. Bruce Ross _____
4. Kurt Schoessow _____
5. Tony Matera _____
6. _____

NRCS Rep - Printed Name and Title:

Signature and Date:

1. Michael Patin District Conservationist _____

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Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Land and Water Management**
DIRECTOR: **Katie Vogeler**
PREPARER: **Katie Vogeler**

Agenda Summary Wisconsin Wildlife Damage Program Plan of Administration

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: Land & Water Departments looks to enter into another 5-year agreement to administer the Wisconsin Wildlife Damage & Abatement Program, by signing this Plan of Administration. This program has operated through Ozaukee County staff since 1989.

ANALYSIS: This 5-year agreement will allow Ozaukee County to administer abatement measures to Ag-landowners, if eligible species are a nuisance and reducing their crop yields.

FISCAL IMPACT: Each year, a budget is submitted to the DNR based on projects on the docket. Ozaukee County expenses the work to complete the project, and DNR reimburses Ozaukee County for the project.

Next Year's Estimated Cost: Cost dependant on the planned projects annually.

FUNDING SOURCE: WI DNR

County Levy: Project costs expensed through LWM and reimbursed after project completion

Non-County Levy:

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve the Wisconsin Wildlife Damage & Abatement Program Plan of Administration

ATTACHMENTS:

- Plan of Administration - Oz Co Wildlife Damage Program 2025-2029 (PDF)
- Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program _ _ Wisconsin DNR (PDF)
- Resolution 89-17 (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

WISCONSIN WILDLIFE DAMAGE PROGRAM
PLAN OF ADMINISTRATION

Ozaukee COUNTY

As confirmed in the County Board of Supervisor's Resolution No. 89-17, the County requests to participate in the Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program (WDACP), established under s. 29.889, Stats., and s. NR 12, Wis. Adm. Code. This Plan of Administration (Plan) outlines the relationships and duties of the County and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR), herein called the Parties. By submission of this Plan the County agrees to fully comply with s.29.889, Stats., s. NR 12, Wis. Adm. Code and the Wisconsin WDACP Technical Manual, which are made part of this Plan by reference.

A. Definitions: For the purposes of this Plan, the Parties, the County and WDNR, accept the definitions found in s. 29.889(1), Stats., and s. NR 12.31, Wis. Adm. Code. In addition, the Parties agree that:

1. "Improperly filed claims" means any wildlife damage claim received by WDNR which does not comply fully with all eligibility requirements of s. 29.889, Stats., s. NR 12, Wis. Adm. Code or this Plan or procedures described in the WDACP Technical Manual.

2. "Permanent fence contract" means any fence contract written in accordance with the Wisconsin WDACP Technical Manual and designed to remain effective for a minimum of 15 years.

B. Level of Participation:
The County agrees to administer the full Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program.

C. Eligible Species:
The County agrees to administer the WDACP with respect to the following wild animals: bear, cougar, deer, elk, goose, turkey, and sandhill crane*.
**become eligible for program services when a hunting season is established.*

D. Eligible Crops:
The County agrees to provide the WDACP with respect to the following: Damage to commercial seedings or crops on agricultural lands, damage to crops that have been harvested for sale or further use but have not been removed from the agricultural land, damage to orchard trees, Christmas trees, nursery stock or damage to livestock or apiaries.

E. Administration Responsibility:
1. The County, through designation of an established oversight committee shall provide overall supervision of the WDACP including approval of: annual budget requests, permanent fence contracts, properly filed wildlife damage claims and enrollee appeal (if any).

2. The County shall provide day-to-day administration, recordkeeping, purchasing, field investigations, recommendation/delivery of abatement paperwork or equipment, field operations, crop appraisals, and budget preparations.

F. Budgeting:
1. The County agrees to:
   a. Prepare a draft WDACP budget request for the following calendar year for County review at the designated oversight committee's October meeting.

   b. Keep administrative costs to a minimum.

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c. Provide an annual budget request (Section IV.) to WDNR by **November 1st** immediately preceding the calendar year it pertains to. All budget requests will include cost estimates for administration, abatement, wildlife damage claims and an estimated number of claimants.

d. Prepare quarterly reimbursement requests to WDNR for eligible WDACP expenditures by the following deadlines: 1st quarter - May 31; 2nd quarter - August 31; 3rd quarter - November 31; 4th quarter - March 1.

e. Not bind WDNR for expenditures beyond the approved County Plan of Administration. The County may, by written amendment, request additional funding. It is understood that additional funding is not guaranteed and is subject to fund availability.

f. Submit all wildlife damage claim requests which are in compliance with s. 28.889, Stats, and s. NR 12.34, NR 12.35, NR 12.36, NR 12.15 and NR 12.16 for the previous calendar year to WDNR by the next succeeding March 1st.

2. WDNR agrees to:

a. Review and approve, amend or deny the annual budget request in accordance with s. 29.889, Stats., and s. NR 12.32, Wis. Adm. Code, and advance funds under s. NR 12.34, Wis. Adm. Code within 30 days of budget approval.

b. Review and approve, amend or deny reimbursement requests in accordance with s. NR 12.34 and 12.35, Wis. Adm. Codes.

c. Review and act on properly filed wildlife damage claims requests no later than June 1 following the calendar year in which damage occurred.

d. If eligible wildlife damage claims are submitted late by the County, WDNR may accept and process the claims if funds are available, and if the payment will not adversely affect claimants for preceding calendar year claim payments.

e. If statewide approved wildlife damage claims exceed available funds, claims shall be paid on a prorated basis as established in s. NR 12.37(3) Wis. Adm. Code.

3. The Parties mutually recognize and agree:

a. WDNR shall not bind the State of Wisconsin to pay costs beyond the amount appropriated for the WDACP. WDNR may defer until after July 1st, the payment of County reimbursement requests beyond the initial 25% funds advancement.

b. The County may distribute permanent fence materials to the landowner immediately upon the LCC's approval of a signed permanent fence contract, after written project approval by WDNR, completion of the bidding process and subject to the limits imposed by the WDNR approved WDACP budget for that year.

c. Supplies, materials, and equipment purchased for WDACP operations shall be turned over to the WDNR or its agents if this Plan is terminated by any of the Parties.

d. WDNR shall not reimburse the cost of abatement measures unless those measures were prescribed and implemented according to county direction and the Wisconsin WDACP Technical Manual, or unless written approval is given by WDNR.

e. WDNR shall not make payment for any wildlife damage claim which does not comply with all eligibility requirements of s. 29.889, Stats., s. NR 12, Wis. Adm. Code or this Plan of Administration.

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G. Recordkeeping:

1. The County agrees to:

a. Maintain recordkeeping practices and procedures that conform to accounting practices directed by the Department of Natural Resources and in compliance with s. NR 12.39, Wis. Adm. Code.

b. Make all records and files relating to the WDACP available to the WDNR, upon request.

c. Send copies of any WDACP documentation to the WDNR upon request.

d. Use WDNR authorized databases and forms for billing and reporting.

e. Maintain separate enrollee files and keep records of all abatement recommendations, appraisals and all WDACP related interactions with each enrollee.

f. Direct all billings to WDNR Wildlife Damage Specialist (see Contact Person List).

2. WDNR may:
Conduct periodic audits of County recordkeeping procedures and prepare a written report to the County.

3. The Parties recognize and agree:
All WDACP records are subject to the Wisconsin Open Records Law, s. 16.61, Stats.

H. Abatement Measures:

1. The Parties mutually recognize and agree that:

a. The County shall prepare an annual informational news release for County residents on the WDACP describing how services may be requested.

b. All enrollees shall be required to have a signed enrollment form on file to meet the hunting requirements in s. 29.889 (7m), Stats. and s. NR 12.36 Wis. Adm. Code prior to providing WDACP assistance.

c. All abatement measures prescribed to alleviate wildlife damage shall conform to the procedures and priorities found in the Wisconsin WDACP Technical Manual and will be accepted by the County as complete and appropriate "prescribed abatement". Other abatement measures may be used if approved in advance in writing by WDNR.

d. In the event equipment loaned by the County to a particular crop owner is damaged beyond normal wear and tear, the crop owner shall be responsible for parts and labor to repair and the County agrees to seek such costs in all reasonable manners, including legal action. If the repair cost exceeds the value of the equipment, the crop owner will be billed for the equipment. If the enrollee fails to pay:

1) The County shall refuse to provide subsequent materials or equipment until payment is made, (consequently the crop owner would be ineligible for a wildlife damage claim) to the County, or

2) The County will take reasonable legal action to recover the loss, and deposit the proceeds in the County's WDACP account.

e. Permanent fences for deer damage abatement shall only be recommended subject to the priorities and conditions set forth in the Wisconsin WDACP Technical Manual.

f. A WDACP enrollee for which a permanent fence has been recommended and approved will be required to agree to the design of the fence in advance of letting the project for bid. The enrollee

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will be responsible for all materials or installation costs in excess of the low bid amount if the enrollee requests changes in fence design subsequent to letting bids for said fence.

g. A permanent fence contract shall be signed by the applicant/ landowner, the County, and WDNR prior to bidding for materials and installation costs. The Contract used shall have all the provisions in the "model" contract in the current WDACP "Technical Manual". This contract shall be registered with the appropriate County Register of Deeds.

h. All permanent fences shall be built according to the specifications found in the current WDACP Technical Manual or have written approval from WDNR.

i. The County will pay the WDACP's 75% obligation for permanent high tensile woven wire fence projects approved by the WDNR, when the County has determined that WDACP requirements for fence materials and construction have been met.

j. The County shall conduct inspections a minimum of one each year of all permanent fences cost-shared through the WDACP to insure Fence Contract Compliance.

k. The County shall seek competitive bids for all WDACP expenditures likely to exceed $1,000 in cost.

l. Enrollees shall be encouraged to integrate sound conservation practices with their normal agricultural practices. Counties may place as a condition for abatement and claims assistance that enrollees comply with County farm conservation plans.

m. The County, in accordance with s. NR 12.35(4) will not administer abatement measures to persons not cooperating with County personnel or the County's agents responsible for administering the County's Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program. Abusive language, behavior or threats of violence or otherwise will be considered a failure on the part of an applicant to cooperate. This condition of administration will be provided by the County or its agent, in writing to program participants.

n. If the County elects to participate in the WDACP Venison Donation Program that is authorized by the WDNR in accordance with s. 29.89, Stats in a given year, the County will establish and coordinate development of the program.

o. The County will reimburse venison processing facilities for processing deer donated under a WDACP Venison Donation Program approved by the WDNR in accordance with s. 29.89, Stats. The County is obliged to reimburse participating venison processing facilities once it is determined that all WDACP Venison Donation Program requirements have been met by the facility.

2. WDNR agrees to:
Provide current information on abatement effectiveness through the WDACP newsletter and/or changes to the WDACP Technical Manual.

I. Wildlife Damage Claims.

1. The County agrees to:

a. Advise County WDACP enrollees in writing regarding procedures and requirements for submitting a wildlife damage claim, and all other WDACP eligibility requirements.

b. Require that potential claimants specify in writing or by telephone: the location of damage, crop(s) being damaged, species of wildlife causing damage and the date damage first occurred.

c. Require that potential enrollees have a signed enrollment form (WDNR form) on file to meet the hunting requirements in s. 29.889 (7m), Stats. and s. NR 12.36(2) Wis. Adm. Code. The County may

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require the enrollee to keep a hunting access log, using the approved form. This log shall be kept complete and the enrollee shall make this log accessible to the County, counties agent or WDNR for their enforcement of the hunting access requirement and to investigate any complaints regarding compliance to the hunting access requirement in s. 29.889 (7m), Stats.

d. Date the damage notice, inspect the alleged damage to verify the enrollee's statements and recommend abatement measures.

e. Determine the amount of huntable land and the applicable number of hunters for each enrollee in accordance with ss. NR 12.31 (4), Wis. Adm. Code, notify each enrollee of the requirement to allow open public hunting or managed hunting access (at least 2 hunters per 40 acres of land suitable for hunting), and provide "Hunting by Permission Only" signs if requested by the enrollee. Land suitable for hunting all eligible species other than deer and elk shall be determined in a manner consistent with NR 12.31(4). Land suitable for hunting deer and elk shall be determined in a manner consistent with NR 12.31(4e). Participants who only receive a deer shooting permit and waive any eligibility to receive a wildlife damage claim payment are exempt from the public hunting requirement (s. NR 12.36 (1m)).

f. Provide the WDNR, and the public, upon request, a list of enrollees (and their contact information) who have signed enrollment forms under the terms of the WDACP.

g. Notify WDACP enrollees that ineligibility on any site will result if they fail to:

1) Control hunting access on all contiguous land under the same ownership and control, except in situations involving apiaries on land not controlled by the enrollee as defined in s. 29.889 (7m)(am), Stats.

2) Allow public hunting for the species causing damage (two options available).
   a) Open public hunting, or
   b) Managed hunting access – the presence of 2 hunters/40 acres of land suitable for hunting

3) Sign enrollment form(s)

4) File a wildlife damage complaint with the County within 14 days of first damage each year.

5) Follow the County's abatement prescriptions.

6) Notify the County, orally or in writing, 10 days prior to harvest of crops subject to a statement of claim so that the County can conduct a damage appraisal.

7) Comply with the requirement that they not charge any hunting, hunting access fee or any fee associated with the hunting the species causing damage.

8) Meet their shooting permit harvest objective if a shooting permit has been issued.

h. Inspect the crop prior to harvest, conduct an appraisal upon the crops using appraisal methods detailed in the WDACP Technical Manual, and prepare a wildlife damage claim form.

i. Retain the claim until the end of the calendar year to determine the claimant's compliance with the WDACP requirements.

j. Establish, as described below, uniform unit prices for eligible crops and calculate the value of the eligible wildlife damage claim.

k. Deduct from the total wildlife damage claim amount any charge for damage to equipment or

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materials supplied through the WDACP.

l. Summarize and prepare the necessary WDNR forms for all eligible wildlife damage claims for review by the designated County oversight committee at the January meeting. Notify in writing any claimant whose wildlife damage claim has been rejected and state the reasons for the rejection, as well as, the appropriate appeal procedures in time for the February committee meeting. Review and approve all properly filed wildlife damage claims and forward all approved claims for a calendar year to WDNR by the succeeding March 1st.

m. Deny all wildlife damage claims for crops that were harvested without notification of harvest or before an appraisal was completed (within a 10 day period from notification of harvest).

n. Deny all wildlife damage claims for a crop site for which a WDACP enrollment form was not signed by the claimant and filed with the County.

o. Deny all wildlife damage claims where the County did not receive a complaint within 14 days of first damage.

p. Deny all wildlife damage claims concerning crop sites where the County's abatement recommendations were not followed.

q. Ensure that crop damage resulting from improper crop management is not included in official crop damage appraisals conducted County staff prior to preparation of the enrollee's official wildlife damage claim.

r. Deny all wildlife damage claims where the enrollee with a deer damage shooting permit had not complied with the WDNR prescribed harvest objective. However, if there is compelling evidence which shows deer were unavailable to being shot, then the County shall review such evidence following procedures described in s. NR 12.37(4)(a)4.b., Wis. Adm. Code.

s. Deny all wildlife damage claims on row crops for damage occurring to these crops during a particular growing season after 90 percent of the county harvest for this crop has been completed. The County oversight committee shall consult the local FSA and UW Extension offices for assistance in making the 90 percent determination.

2. WDNR agrees to:
Accept the amount of wildlife damage for all properly filed wildlife damage claims approved by the County as final for purposes of review.

3. It is mutually agreed by the County and WDNR that:
a. Damage assessment for compensation will be performed by County staff in accordance with the WDACP Technical Manual, and will be accepted by the County as complete and accurate "assessed damage".

b. Compensation prices will be established by the oversight committee, in cooperation with UW Extension, each year. Such prices will be established according to procedures set forth in the WDACP Technical Manual. Such prices will be applied to all individuals with eligible wildlife damage to that crop that year throughout the county.

c. Public complaints (abatement compliance, fraud, etc.) must be written and received by the County by December 31 to be given consideration in the wildlife damage claims determination process. Hunting access denial complaints shall be written and received by the County within 10 days of hunting access denial to be given consideration in the wildlife damage claims determination process, as described in the WDACP Technical Manual, Reference Manual).

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d. The County will not administer a damage appraisal and/or claims to persons not cooperating with County personnel or its agents responsible for administering the County's WDACP. Abusive language, behavior or threats of violence or otherwise will be considered a failure on the part of an applicant to cooperate. This condition of administration will be provided by the County or its agent, in writing to program enrollees

e. As required by s. NR 12.37(4)(a)4.b., Wis. Adm. Code as part of the claims approval process, if a enrollee who has been issued a shooting permit is found not to be compliant with the harvest objective prescribed under his or her permit under s. NR 12.16(2)(a), Wis. Adm. Code, then the County, its agent, and the department shall consult before making a collective recommendation to grant an exemption to the harvest objective requirement. This group shall review the evidence and if there is consensus that an exemption is warranted, shall recommend that the County designated committee charged with approval of such damage claims, grant approval of the damage claim for the year in which the permit was issued. Compelling evidence that shall be used is detailed in s. NR 12.16(2)(b)2., Wis. Adm. Code.

J. Changes:
The terms of this Plan may be changed by written amendment approved by all Parties.

K. Termination:
1. The County may terminate participation in the WDACP upon notifying WDNR in writing thirty (30) days prior to termination.

2. WDNR shall terminate a County Plan of Administration if the County does not comply with all conditions of s.29.889, Stats., s. NR 12, Wis. Adm. Code, this Plan, the Wisconsin WDACP Technical Manual or fails to properly report costs of the program or claims. WDNR shall give 30 days written notice of termination.

3. WDNR agrees to reimburse the County for reasonable WDACP costs incurred and determined proper by WDNR under this Plan prior to the effective date of termination.

L. Length of Effect:
This Plan shall remain in effect until December 31, 2029 (5 years from WDNR approval).

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M. Approvals:

Ozaukee COUNTY

Date 2-6-2025 By _____

Title Rob Holyoke, Chairperson, Ozaukee County Natural Resources Committee

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Date _____ By _____
Section Chief,
Bureau of Wildlife Management

CONTACT LIST:

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Bureau of Wildlife Management - Administration
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Madison, WI 53707-7921 phone: 715 356-5211 ext. 234

2. Ozaukee County
Chase Brouillette, County representative
Land & Water Management Department
Port Washington, WI Zip: 53074 Phone: 262-284-8279

Email: cbrouillette@ozaukeecounty.gov

3. If the County hires a contractor to conduct field work, that person's name, address and contact information should appear here.

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WILDLIFE DAMAGE ABATEMENT AND CLAIMS PROGRAM

Wisconsin has a program that assists farmers when wildlife damages their agricultural crops. The Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program (WDACP) provides damage prevention assistance and partial compensation to farmers when wild deer, elk, bear, geese and turkeys damage their agricultural crops. Wildlife managers issue agricultural damage shooting permits to farmers for removal of deer - and occasionally bear, geese and turkeys - that cause damage.

There is also assistance for people experiencing urban nuisance wildlife problems.

Who can apply | **Eligibility** | How to Apply | Laws | Contact

This is a state program that is administered through participating counties. Currently, all counties participate in the program with the exception of Kenosha and Menominee.

ELIGIBLE SPECIES

Eligible species include wild white-tailed deer, elk, black bear, Canada goose and turkey.

COMPENSATION LIMITS

- $500 Deductible per claim
- $10,000 Maximum per claim.

ABATEMENT REQUIREMENTS

1. Ownership of the crops being damaged.
2. Control hunting access on each crop field and all contiguous acres under the same ownership and control.
3. Allow public hunting during the open season for the specie(s) requesting abatement or claims assistance. Exception: public hunting is not required for deer hunting if issued a deer damage shooting permit only and forfeit eligibility for deer damage compensation payments.
4. Follow normal agricultural practices
5. Agree to be cooperative. Abusive language, behavior or threats of violence will be considered a failure on the part of the enrollee to cooperate.

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6. The permittee may not charge any form of a fee to a participant. **Note:** This includes any form of a trespass fee, stand or blind rental or any other activity that includes hunting the species causing damage.

COMPENSATION ELIGIBILITY

1. File a complaint with the county, or the county's agent, within 14 days of the first damage each year.
2. Follow the county, or the county's agent recommended abatement and all abatement eligibility requirements listed 1-5 above.
3. Call the county, or the county's agent, 10 days prior to harvest to conduct an appraisal. Call for the first cutting of alfalfa, for each additional cutting, and for each crop/field. If a field is harvested before an appraisal is conducted, that field/crop WILL NOT be eligible for compensations that year.
4. Crops subject to the claim are not planted or manipulated to attract eligible species.
5. If the enrollee has been issued a deer shooting permit, the enrollee has complied with the deer harvest objectives.
6. Maintain an accurate hunting log if enrolled in Managed Hunting Access option.
7. Provide parking that is accessible to the land suitable for hunting.
8. The land subject to the claim has been in cultivation or in an approved stabilization and conservation service set-aside program for at least 5 years.
9. Failure to meet any of these provisions will make you ineligible for damage compensation in that year and the following year.

APPLICATION MATERIALS

- WDACP county contacts [PDF]

GRANT RELATED STATUTES AND ADMINISTRATIVE CODES

- s. 29.885, Wis. Stats. [exit DNR]
- s. 29.889, Wis. Stats. [exit DNR]

Contact information

For more information, contact:

Brad Koele
Wildlife Biologist
715-356-5211 ext. 234

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RESOLUTION NO. 89-17

WILDLIFE DAMAGE ABATEMENT AND CLAIMS PROGRAM

WHEREAS, Section 29.598 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as created in 1983 Act 27, created a Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program to be administered by county level government; and

WHEREAS, various crops grown in Ozaukee County are annually damaged by geese and deer; and

WHEREAS, only landowners in participating counties may receive abatement assistance and be paid for damage claims; and

WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources provides 100% funding to the county to administer the Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program; and

WHEREAS, the County may discontinue to administer the Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program at any time that 100% funding from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources does not continue to support the program.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Ozaukee County Land Conservation Committee be authorized to apply for funds from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and administer a Wildlife Damage Abatement and a Wildlife Damage Claims Program in Ozaukee County, effective January 1, 1990.

Dated at Port Washington, Wisconsin, this 7th day of June, 1989.

Roland Kison

Roland F. Kison

James N. Speiden

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LAND CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Attachment: Resolution 89-17 (Wildlife Damage & Abatement Program Plan of Administration)

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Land and Water Management**
DIRECTOR: **Katie Vogeler**
PREPARER: **Katie Vogeler**

Agenda Summary Carryover of 2024 Funds - LWM

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NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Budget Amendment Year-End Carryover
Standing Committee Request Form

Resolution No: _____

Period Transfer Recorded: _____

TO: Finance Committee

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FROM Department: LWM

Date of Request: 1/29/2025

Fund: 117

A: Available in Budget

B: Not operational

C: Greater than $5,000

D: *(Check one below)*

A) Completion of Capital Related or Grant Project

B) Encumbered but not completed or received

Account Number	Account Name	Request	Criteria D	Explanation
117-2-01-58180-005	Landowner Reimbursement - Phosphorus MDV	47,748.05	☑ A ☐ B	WI Multi-Discharger Variance Funds for Phosporus Reduction projects
117-2-01-58180-000	SWRM Bond and SEG projects	52,890.70	☑ A ☐ B	2024 contracted projects to begin in 2025. no funds rec'd yet
117-2-01-53601-006	NMFE Grant 2024 Carryover into 2025	1,602.49	☑ A ☐ B	2024 contracted projects to begin in 2025, no funds rec'd yet
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Year-End Carryover Request - Page 1:	**$102,241.24**
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Total Year-End Carryover Request:	**$102,241.24**

Rob Holyoke - Chairperson, Natural Resources Committee

TYPE IN Oversight Committee Chairperson's Name

Department Head Signature

Finance Director Signature

County Administrator Signature

Oversight Committee Members

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Date of Meeting

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Budget Amended By: _____

Date Amended: _____

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NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Ozaukee County

January 2025

Land & Water Management

March 13-14 we'll be hosting Ray Archuleta and Russel Hedricks' Soil Health Academy

Land & Water Resources

- **Conservation Planning/Farmland Preservation (FPP)**
  - Goal for 2025: increase participation by 15% by reaching out to new landowners in FPP-eligible area.
  - Landowners who are due for inspection in 2025 will be notified in March. Inspections will commence shortly afterward.
- **Best Management Practices Design and Certification**
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- **Administration of Cost-Share Agreements (grants)**
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- **Clean Sweep Household and Ag Hazardous Waste Collection**
  - May 3rd, 2025 date is set!
- **Nutrient Management**
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- **NR151 Compliance Tracking**
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- **Manure Storage Ordinance**
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- **Stormwater Management & Construction Site Erosion Control-WPDES Permit**
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- **Wildlife Damage and Abatement**
  - Wildlife Damage and Abatement Contract/MOU has expired – Dept. & NRC must sign new
- **Tree, Shrub, Prairie Grass & Wildflower Seed Program/Pollinator**

Mission Statement

To protect, preserve, and enhance natural resources, local ecology, and the quality of life

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Plant & Grass Sale

- Tree/Shrub Sale is open and accepting orders from our new partner nurseries: Johnsons Nursery and W. & E. Radtke.

- **Invasive Species**
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- **Clean Farm Families and Demo Farm Network**
  - Planning our Soil Health Workshop on February 6, 2025 with Lance Gunderson
  - Planning our Soil Health Academy on March 6-7, 2025 with Ray Archuleta and Russell Hedricks
  - Annual report has been submitted for 2024's grant funding received (FFLM)
  - Working on annual reports for 2024's grant funding received (DATCP PLW & TNC)
  - Digitizing soil health practice and rental equipment acres that were implemented in Ozaukee County in 2024 into ArcGIS

- **SOIL HEALTH ACADEMY DISCUSSION**
  - 2-day advanced soil health course directed at Dairy operations. Estimated cost of $20,000, with cost split between CFF and Demo Farm funds. Early bird registration is $300, opposed to regular registration of $350. NRC has approved the use of our Tree Fund Balance to send Ozaukee County landowners to continuing education events like the No-Till Conference, what are your thoughts on sponsoring registration for this event? Full or half price? Ozaukee County landowners only?

    *Still would need official NRC approval once we decide

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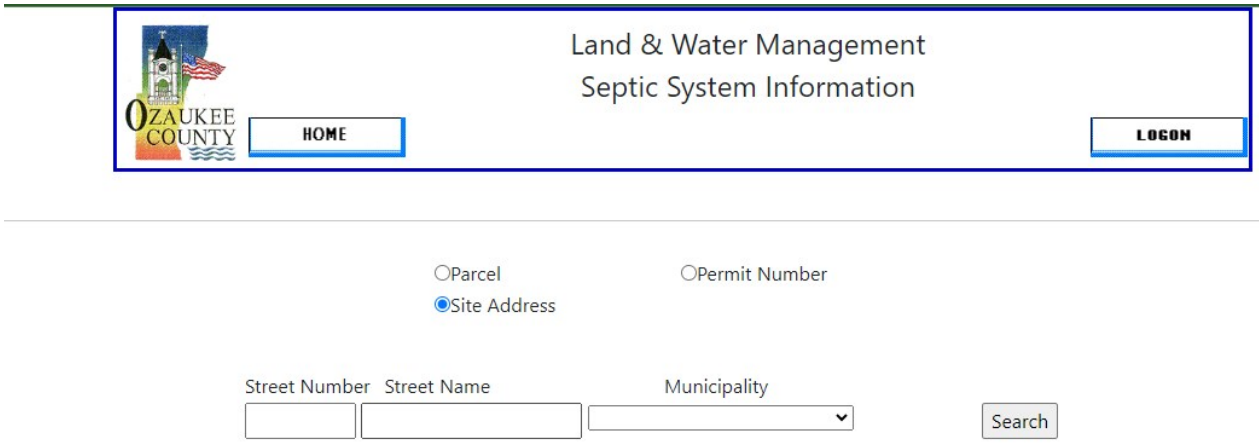

Did you know—if you have a POWTS, you can search your address to look up when it was pumped last, and who did the work? VISIT: https://powts.co.ozaukee.wi.us/

Sanitation

- **Sanitation Ordinance**
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- **Wisconsin Fund**
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- **Miscellaneous**
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	Last Month	This Month	YTD
Sanitary Permits	7	6	6

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Shoreland Protection & Floodplain Zoning Ordinances

- **Shoreland and Floodplain Zoning**
  - Off to a big start of the year with 6 permit applications totaling $9,744
  - Massive new home construction in shoreland zoning along lake Michigan South of Lions Den: 27,945 sq ft in total and is currently in review.
  - One permit for Ozaukee Parks, at Hawthorne Hills
  - Two other new home constructions, as well as one shed.
- **National Flood Insurance/Community Rating System (CRS)**
  -
- **Miscellaneous**
  - POWTS and Shoreland Zoning GIS mapping has been converted to experience builder, a new app format from ESRI.
  - Shoreland mapping has also been integrated into the POWTS map to help visualize shoreland and floodplain in the field.

	Last Month	This Month	YTD
Zoning Permits	3	4	4

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Non-Metallic Mining Reclamation

- **Non-metallic Mining Reclamation**
  - Received Annual Reports and Annual fees for 2024 Reporting Year from owners/operators

Other

GOALS 2024-2026

- Training the next zoning and sanitation specialist
    - Certification for POWTS Maintainer received.
- Research and update Ordinances
    - NMM, Shoreland, Animal Waste, Sanitation
- Complete the POWTS online Permitting System with IT
    - Research outside vendors in 2025 that coincide with the Great Plains software move.

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Upcoming Events

- **Tree / Shrub sale is open!! Closes February 26th.**
- February 4th DATCP LWM plan Review*** Zoom attendance required by NRC Chairman
- February 6th Soil Health Workshop
- March ~~6-7~~ Soil Health Academy with Ray Archuleta and Russel Hedricks
- April 24-25 Tree/shrub sale Pickup days
- May 3rd Clean Sweep—Cedarburg HWY shop

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Producer-Led Watershed Protection Grant Program

2022-2023 Impact Report

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Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection

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Front cover: Farmers gather for a Dodge County Farmers for Healthy Soil and Healthy Water field day. ***Photo credit: Dana Christel, DATCP***

Planting green keeps cover crop residue on the field while the corn grom emerges at a Sauk Soil and Water Improvement Group field day.
Photo credit: Randy Zogbaum, DATCP

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Wisconsin's Unique Watershed Protection Program

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) provides funding to producer-led groups that focus on non-point source pollution abatement activities through the Producer-Led Watershed Protection Grant Program (PLWPG).

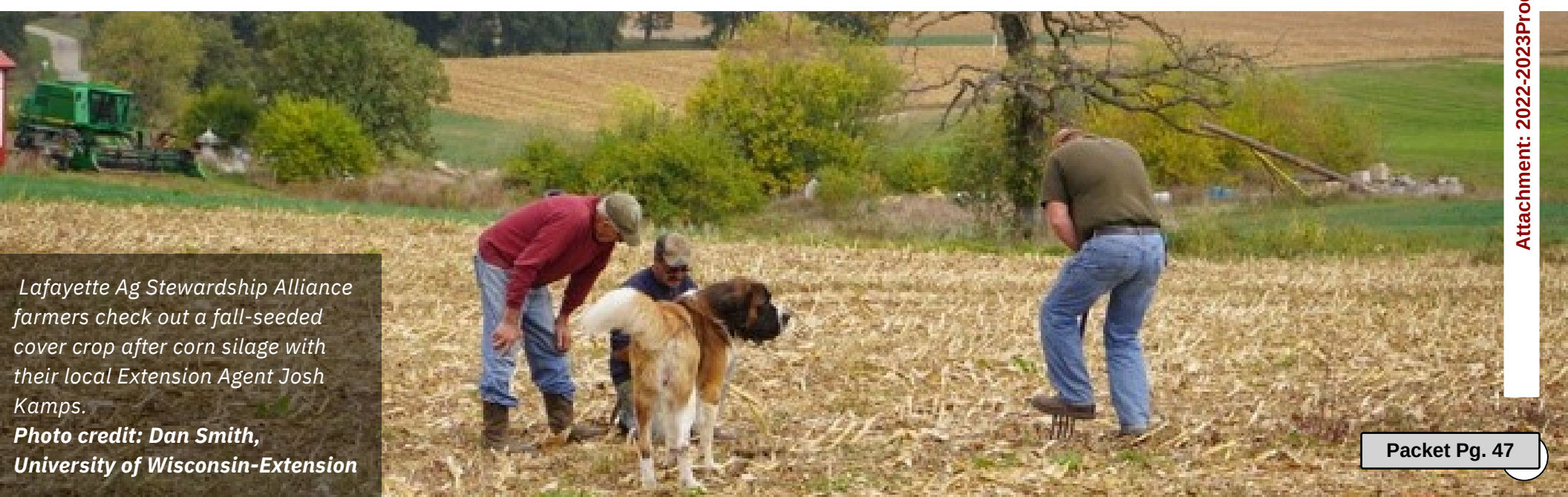
This program supports producer-led conservation solutions by **encouraging innovation** through partnerships, on-farm demonstrations, and flexible cost-share programs while emphasizing **farmer-to-farmer learning and outreach** to improve Wisconsin's soil health and water quality.

Program Goal: To improve Wisconsin's soil and water quality by supporting and advancing producer-led conservation solutions that increase on-the-ground practices and farmer participation in local watershed efforts.

> "The producer-led program has been successful in promoting local, farmer-driven solutions to address pressing water quality and soil health issues. Farmers participants are in an excellent position to understand their local resource concerns, and to engage their peers on the economic and ecological benefits of conservation practices and systems."

MARK WITECHA

Soil and Watershed Conservation Section Manager, DATCP



Lafayette Ag Stewardship Alliance farmers check out a fall-seeded cover crop after corn silage with their local Extension Agent Josh Kamps.
Photo credit: Dan Smith, University of Wisconsin-Extension

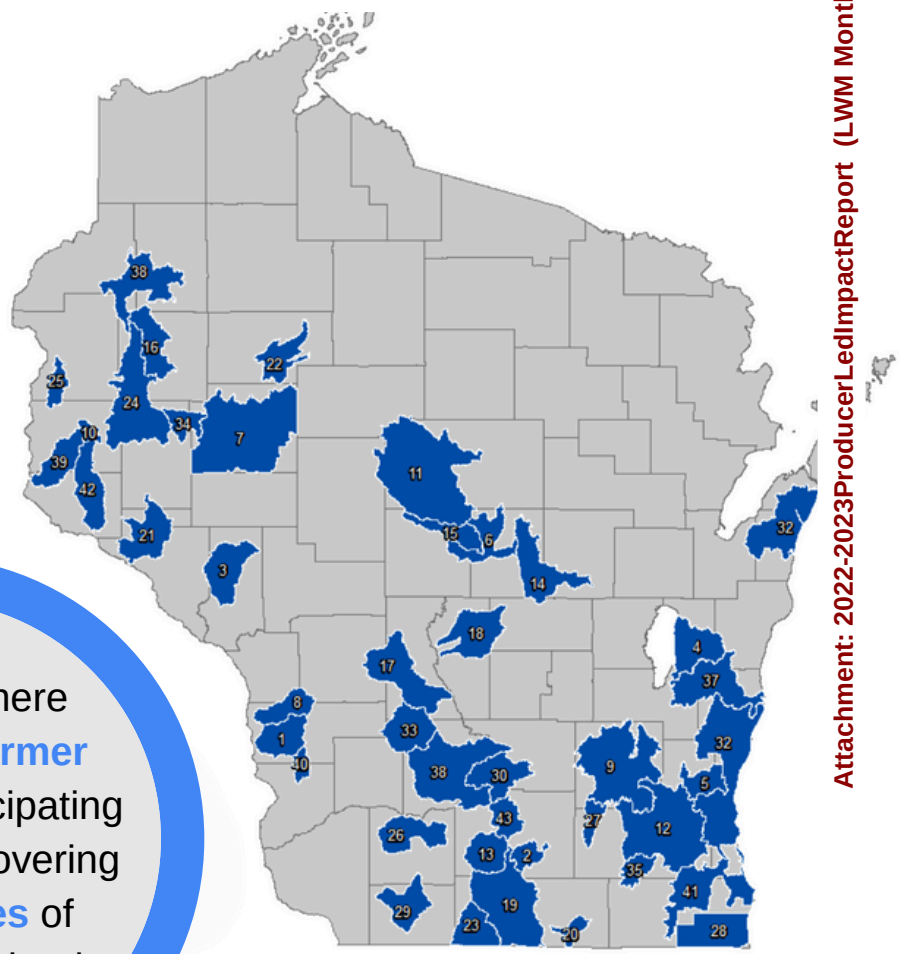
Producer-Led Groups 2022-2023

2023 Producer-Led Groups

ID	GROUP	ID	GROUP	ID	GROUP
1	Bad-Axe Farmer-Led Watershed Council	15	Farmers of Mill Creek Watershed Council	29	Lafayette Ag Stewardship Alliance
2	Biological Farming Friends	16	Farmers of the Barron County Watersheds	30	Lake Wisconsin Farmer Watershed Council
3	Buffalo Trempealeau Farmer Network	17	Farmers of the Lemonweir Valley	31	Milwaukee River Watershed Clean Farm Families
4	Calumet County Ag Stewardship Alliance	18	Farmers of the Roche-A-Cri	32	Peninsula Pride Farms
5	Cedar Creek Farmers	19	Farmers of the Sugar River	33	Producers of Lake Redstone
6	Central Wisconsin Farmers' Collaborative	20	Farmers on the Rock	34	Red Cedar Conservation Farmers
7	*Chippewa Valley Producer Led Watershed	21	FARMERS4HEALTH/Bear Creek Chippewa River	35	Rock River Regenerative Graziers
8	Coon Creek Community Watershed Council	22	*Flambeau Valley Watershed Group	36	Sauk Soil & Water Improvement Group
9	Dodge County Farmers for Healthy Soil & Healthy Water	23	*Green County Clean Waters	37	Sheboygan River Progressive Farmers
10	Dry Run Farmer-Led Watershed Council	24	Hay River Farmer-Led Watershed Council	38	Shell Lake, Yellow River Watershed Council
11	Eau Pleine Partnership for Integrated Conservation	25	Horse Creek Area Farmer Led Watershed Council	39	South Kinni Farmer Led Watershed Council
12	Farmers for Lake Country	26	Iowa County Uplands Watershed Group	40	Tainter Creek Farmer led Watershed Council
13	Farmers for the Upper Sugar River	27	Jefferson County Soil Builders	41	Watershed Protection Committee of Racine County
14	Farmers for Tomorrow River Watershed Council	28	*Kenosha County Regnerative Producers	42	Western Wisconsin Conservation Council
* New Group				43	Yahara Pride Farms, Inc.

In the **2022-2023 biennium, a total of 43 groups were funded,** seven of which received DATCP funding for the first time.

MAP OF 43 PRODUCER-LED GROUPS FUNDED BY DATCP FROM 2016-2023



As of 2023, there were **2,016 farmer members** participating in PL groups, covering **782,674 acres** of Wisconsin cropland.

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Funding

Total grant requests continue to surpass the budget.

Grant requests are capped at $40,000 per group. Annual program funding for both 2022 and 2023 grant cycles was $1 million, compared to $250,000 in the first grant cycle in 2016.

Fiscal Year	Total Requests	Total Awarded	Number of requests	Number of groups awarded
2016	$262,550	$242,550	15	14
2017	$197,065	$197,065	11	11
2018	$619,721	$558,246	21	17
2019	$869,815	$750,000	27	24
2020	$1,051,871	$750,000	27	24
2021	$1,043,910	$750,000	33	30
2022	$1,194,543	$1,000,000	36	36
2023	$1,525,889	$1,000,000	45	43

2022 and 2023 continued to see interest in the program grow and grant requests exceed available funds.

Collaborator for PL group Biological Farming Friends Marie Raboin, standing in corn interseeded with a multi-species cover crop mix in a farmer member's demonstration plot.
Photo credit: Chelsea Zegler, University of Wisconsin-Extension

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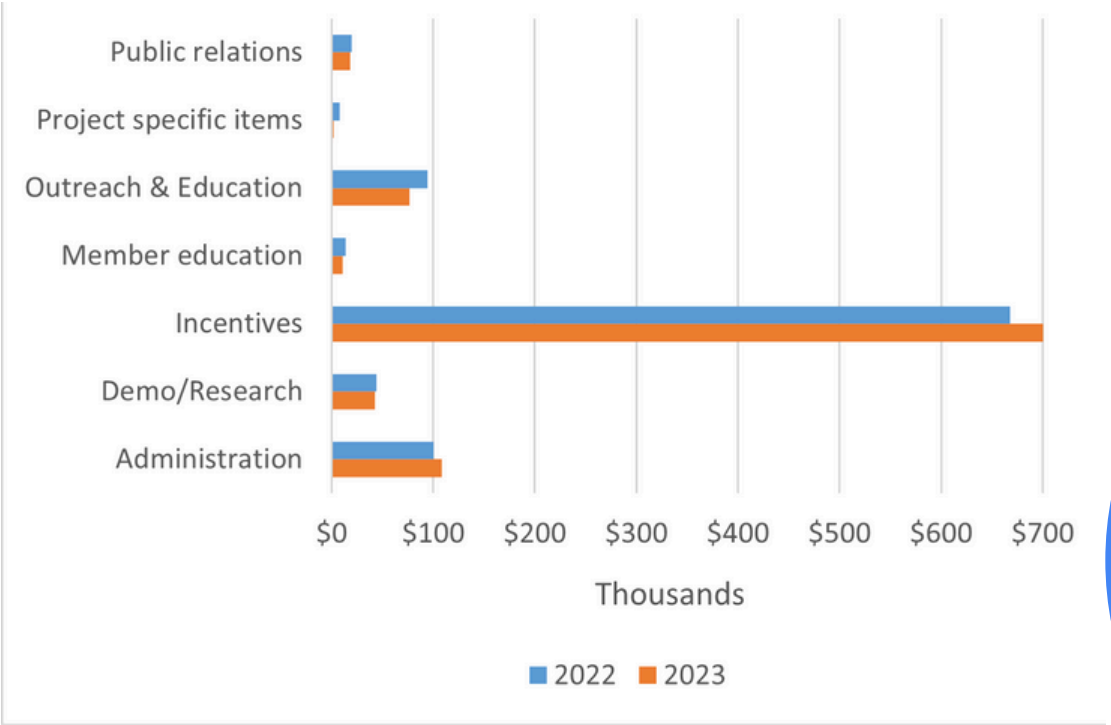
Spending in 2022-2023 still focused on priority incentive programs.

Incentive programs offer payments for a variety of conservation practices. **Administrative costs** cover staff time, meetings, and marketing costs. **Outreach** includes field days, scholarships, workshops, and other events. **On-farm demonstration and research** includes costs for materials, supplies and stipends for those projects. **Member education** covers conference fees and costs for attending educational events.

SPENDING BY CATEGORY 2022 AND 2023 GRANT CYCLES



Cover crops inter-seeded into growing cor
Photo credit: Randy Zogbaum, DATCP

70% of funding in 2022 and **73%** in 2023 went toward **incentive payments for conservation practices and conservation systems.**

Over **11%** of funding went to **Outreach & Education and Research & Demonstration projects.**

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Producer-Led Conservation Outreach

Outreach continues to be an important component of the PLWPG. Farmers are faced with persistent and new challenges every day, and having a **reliable place to turn to for assistance and support is key to expanding conservation** and soil health systems in Wisconsin. Producer-led groups put **consistent time, effort, and passion into delivering effective outreach events** that foster farmer-to-farmer networking, learning, and relationship building.

The majority of outreach events in 2022-2023 went towards board meetings, which are often educational as well as important for planning group activities. Field days and pop-up meetings are an effective way to show farmers practices and systems in action. 2022-2023 saw PL groups collaborating to bring in national speakers on soil health, particularly for workshops.

In 2023, produc watershed groups held:
54 conferences/worksho
26 "pop-up" meetings
102 field days

Collectively, the groups rea ed
11,962 attendees at outre h events and
8,156 farmers and partner ia mailing and email lists

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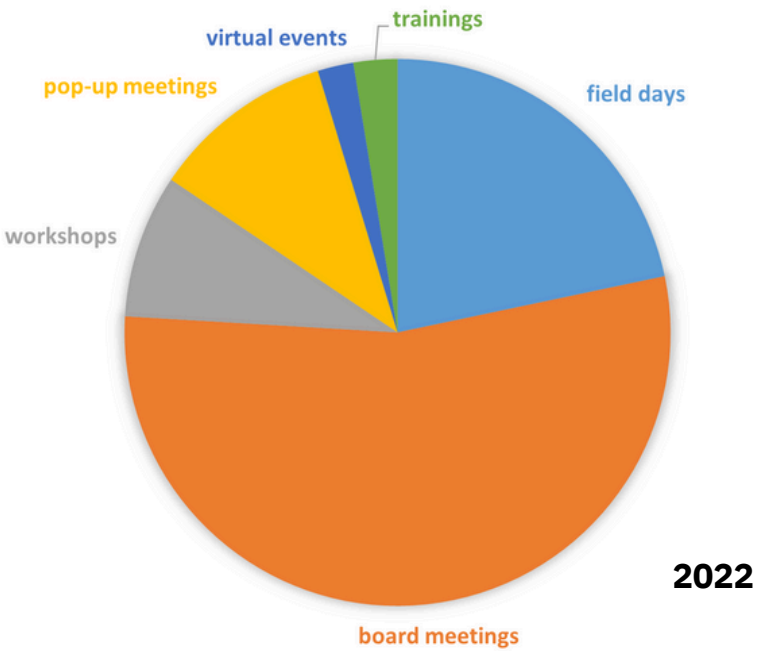
PROPORTION OF OUTREACH EVENTS 2022-2023



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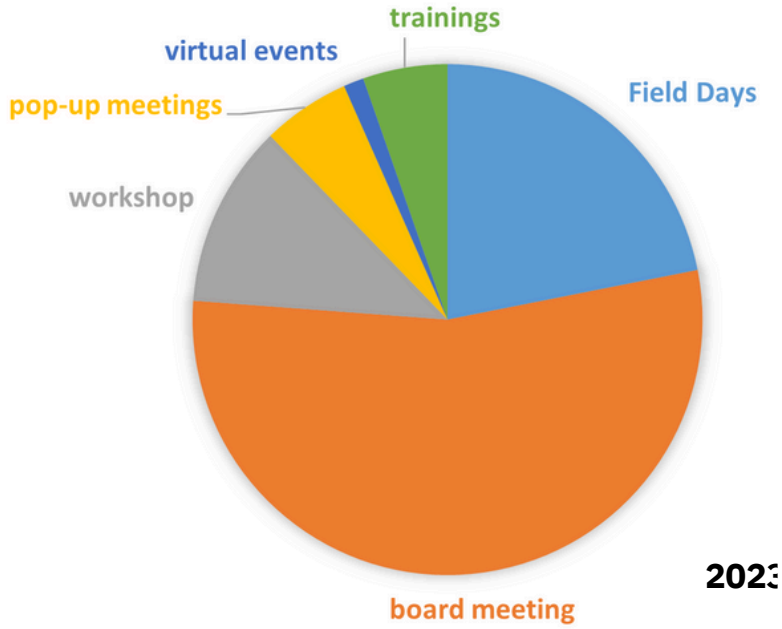

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"I took an interest in SRPF a few years ago, and was intrigued with the thought of networking with other farmers that are trying similar practices. The ideas, encouragements, and friendships I've already netted have been well worth the investment of my time."

BRODY STAPEL
President, Sheboygan River Progressive Farmers (SRPF)

Collaboration & Partnerships

Farmers of Mill Creek members stand in front of a group of local elementary school students teaching them about conservation farming as part of their Youth Conservation Education programming.
Photo credit: Rachael Whitehair, University of Wisconsin-Extension

2022-2023 Producer-Led Collaborators and Partnerships		
County Land Conservation Departments	Rock	UW- Madison
Adams	Rusk	UW- River Falls
Buffalo	Saint Croix	Maandamin Institute
Calumet	Sauk County	Michael Fields Institute
Chippewa	Vernon	**University of Wisconsin- Extension**
Columbia	Washburn	Natural Resources Institute
Dane	Wood County	Agriculture Institute
Dodge	**Non-profit Conservation and Farming Organizations**	**Other Partners and Collaborators**
Dunn	The Nature Conservancy	Upper Fox- Wolf Demonstration Farm Network
Green County	Tall Pines Conservancy	
Juneau	Farmers For Sustainable Food	Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District
Kenosha	Valley Stewardship Network	
Marathon	Sand County Foundation	Seed Companies
Ozaukee County	Wallace Center	Agronomists and Crop Consultants
Pepin County	Pheasants Forever	Lake Protection Groups
Pierce	Wisconsin Farmers Union	Department of Natural Resources
Polk	**Research Groups**	Natural Resources Conservation Service
Portage County	Grassland 2.0	Watershed Associations
Racine County	UW-Plateville	AND MANY OTHERS!

Each producer-led group is required to identify a collaborator in their grant applications. Collaborato played **important roles in PL groups in 2022-2023** assisting with **strategic planning, annual work planning, delivering outreach events, organizing meetings, helping groups track practices, and incentive programs,** and the list goes on.

PL groups continued to work with multiple other partners to **bring projects and ideas to fruition in 2022-2023.** Partnerships with other organizations helped groups **conduct on-farm research and dem , strengthen outreach through marketing and promotional assistance, bring in additional funds** and **coordinate other important community programming** with the groups.

In 2023, collabora s spent a total of **12,895 hours assi g producer-led gro s.**

295 partnership were created a maintained.

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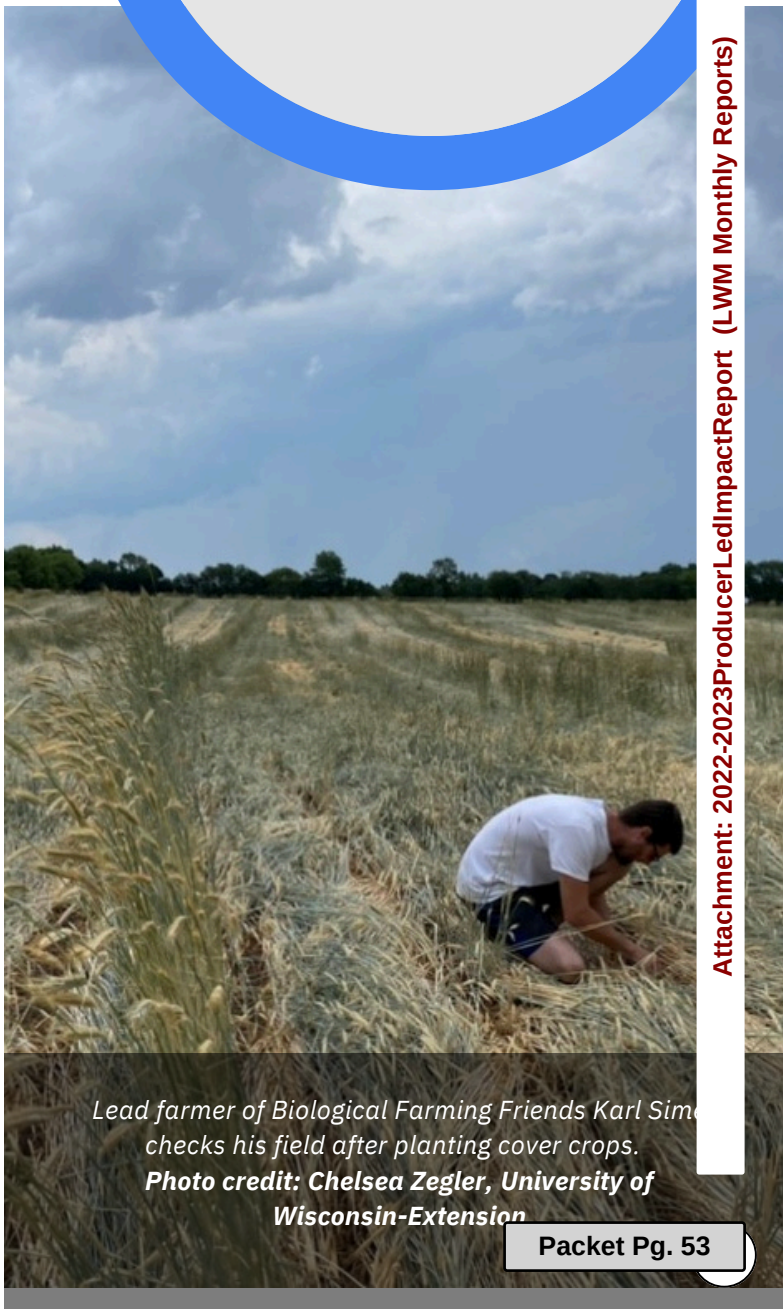
On-Farm Research and Demonstration

In 2022-2023, on-farm research and demonstration projects became a major component of the producer-led program. The majority of the groups are managing multiple research and demonstration projects that look at cropping systems, equipment set-up, water quality impacts, and much more.

On-farm demonstrations continued to be powerful tools for producer-led groups to investigate, learn, and share a new conservation practice or new way of managing a conservation practice in 2022 and 2023.

Groups started or maintained

68 on-farm research and demonstrations projects in 2022 and 93 projects in 2023.



Lead farmer of Biological Farming Friends Karl Sim checks his field after planting cover crops.
Photo credit: Chelsea Zegler, University of Wisconsin-Extension

EXAMPLES OF 2022 PRODUCER-LED DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS

Producer Led group	Project
Bad Axe Farmer-Led Watershed Council	Organic No-Till Soybean
Biological Farmer Friends	Grazing Cover Crops
Buffalo Trempealeau Farmer Network	Different methods for cover crop establishment
Coon Creek Community Watershed Council Inc	Cover crop education, farm equipment
Farmers for Lake Country	Soil health lab analysis
Farmers of Mill Creek	Interseeding cereal rye into growing soybeans and corn with a highboy spreader
Farmers of the Sugar River	Interseeding of cover crops
Jefferson County Soil Builders	Cover crops - Planted 12 different diverse mixes in 2021
Peninsula Pride Farmers	Managed intensive grazing for dairy heifers and beef cattle
Sheboygan River Progressive Farmers	How to inter-seed a diverse cover crop mix
Sauk Soil & Water Improvement Group	Onto greener pastures with rotational grazing and cover crops
Tainter Creek Farmer Led Watershed Council	Different cover crop mixes are based on different rotations
Yahara Pride Farms	Soil pit during Conservation field day

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On-farm demonstrations also provide opportunities for mentorship by allowing experienced producers to share their knowledge, show the importance of proper timing and equipment set up, and explore new technologies.

EXAMPLES OF 2023 PRODUCER-LED DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS

Producer Led Group	Project
Biological Farmer Friends	Planting green – planter set up, etc
Buffalo Trempealeau Farmer Network	Roll Crimping Rye
Coon Creek Community Watershed Council Inc	Perennial hay & pasture, water infiltration, reducing runoff and reduce soil erosion
Dry Run Farmer Led Watershed Council	Examine how field management affects the decomposition process of cotton over 60 days in field season
Farmers of the Roche-A-Cri	What are the positive effects of incorporating native plantings into dry edges of fields under pivot irrigation systems.
Farmers of the Sugar River	Growth and nutrient advantages to diversity and timing of cover crops
Farmers on the Rock	Interseeding demonstrations using an aerial drone and a gandy box toolbar
Jefferson County Soil Builders	Demonstration of grazing cover crops and drone seeding
Lafayette Ag Stewardship Alliance	Impact of cover crop varieties on surface water runoff and soil erosion.
Sauk Soil & Water Improvement Group	Sauk County Farm Demonstration Plots-How to integrate cover crops into crop rotations and the value of cover crops
Shell Lake-Yellow River Watershed Protection Council	Affect cover crop has on yield and soil health
Tainter Creek Farmer Led Watershed Council	Alternative forage, soil health, seeding rates
Yahara Pride Farms	Manure application

Matt Oehmichen shows how diverse cover crop mixes improve soil health at a field day for Eau Pleine Parntership for Integrated Conservation showing demonstration plots at UW Marshfield Agriculture Research Station.

Photo credit: Randy Zogbaum, DATCP

A Western Wisconsin Conservation Council field day provides opportunity for attendees to learn about new technologies.
Photo credit: Jamie Fisher, Farmers for Sustainable Food

Farmer-Driven Research

Producer-led groups engage in on-farm research with university and othe partners to find answers to agronomic, conservation, and water quality questions on varying soils and in farming systems that are representative of different regions of the state.

15 EXAMPLES OF 2022 PRODUCER-LED RESEARCH PROJECTS

Producer Led Group	Project
Central Wisconsin Farmers' Collaborative	Nitrogen rates and timing on multiple varieties.
Dodge County Farmers for Healthy Soil Healthy Water	Conduct nitrogen rate trials to dial in nitrogen credits from multispecies mixes
Farmers for the Upper Sugar River	Zero N trials
Farmers for Tomorrow	NOPP research project – Field-Scale Corn Nitrogen Rate Study on Irrigated Loamy Sand Soils in Portage County
Farmers of the Lemonweir Valley	Is new planter technology more accurate? Does it yield more? And does it pay for itself?
Farmers of the Roche-A-Cri	Can effective grazing systems be implemented under pivot irrigation systems, specifically in vegetable and potato production systems?
Farmers4Health-Bear Creek Chippewa River	Lysimeter study-The effect of cover crops on water movement through the soil
Horse Creek Area Watershed Council	Can cover crops be added to rotations in NW WI? Can the benefits of covers be identified and measured?
Iowa County's Uplands Watershed Group	MFAI soil research and testing
Jefferson County Soil Builders	Legume cover crops after wheat to reduce fertilizer N applications
Lafayette Ag Stewardship Alliance	Impacts of reduced seeding rate/early termination of cover crops on surface water runoff and erosion rates.
Peninsula Pride Farmers	Carbon sequestration and manure technology
Producers of the Lake Redstone Watershed	USGS stream gauging
Sheboygan River Progressive Farmers	UW Cover crop citizen scientist (biomass sampling) research
Watershed Protection Committee of Racine County	Addressing transitional economics to increase conservation adoption for climate-smart agriculture

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Farmers at an Iowa County Uplands Watershed Group field day.
Photo credit: Randy Zogbaum, DATCP

15 EXAMPLES OF 2023 PRODUCER-LED RESEARCH PROJECTS

Producer Led group	Project
Cedar Creek Farmers	Corn yield response to N applications after cover crops
Coon Creek Community Watershed Council Inc	Cover crop profitability
Dodge County Farmers for Healthy Soil Healthy Water	Sample cover crop after wheat biomass to estimate N credits to following corn crop
Eau Pleine Partnership for Integrated Conservation	Nitrogen Use Efficiency
Farmers for the Upper Sugar River	Zero N trials
Farmers for Tomorrow	Adaptive Nitrogen management on field corn
Farmers of the Roche-A-Cri	Effects of cover crops in irrigated vegetable fields with rotational grazing
Farmers4Health-Bear Creek Chippewa River	Lysimeter study
Jefferson County Soil Builders	Using cereal rye to suppress weeds
Producers of the Lake Redstone Watershed	Edge of field monitoring with Discovery Farms
Red Cedar Conservation Farmers	How practices implemented through RCCF affect surface water nutrient levels
Sheboygan River Progressive Farmers	UW Cover crop citizen scientist (biomass sampling) research
Shell Lake-Yellow River Watershed Protection Council	5 cover crop mixes-8 plots per mix with 4 tilled and 4 no-till
South Kinnickinnic Farmer-Led Council	Effects of no-till and multi-species cover crops on yield
Watershed Protection Committee of Racine County	Comparison of Regenerative vs conventional agriculture

> "The Wisconsin producer-led program has led to an incredible growth in capacity and collaboration across Wisconsin's agriculture and conservation industries. The heavy farmer involvement has built the next generation of agriculture leaders who have the skills and confidence to advocate, organize, and educate around conservation agriculture."

CHELSEA ZEGLER
Ag & Water Quality Outreach Specialist, University of Wisconsin Extension

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Photo credit: Randy DATCP

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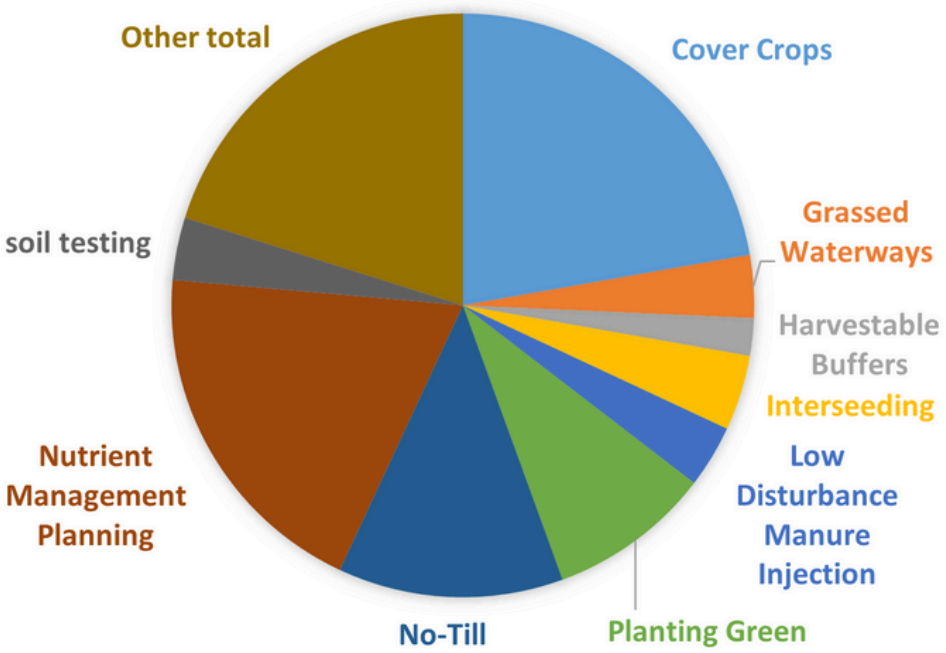
Incentive Programs

Incentive programs are an important part of the PLWPG program, helping expand the implementation of conservation practices designed to improve soil health and water quality. In 2022-2023, groups offered 346 incentive programs. Cover crops, no-till, and nutrient management were the largest categories.

2022 PRODUCER-LED INCENTIVE PROGRAMS



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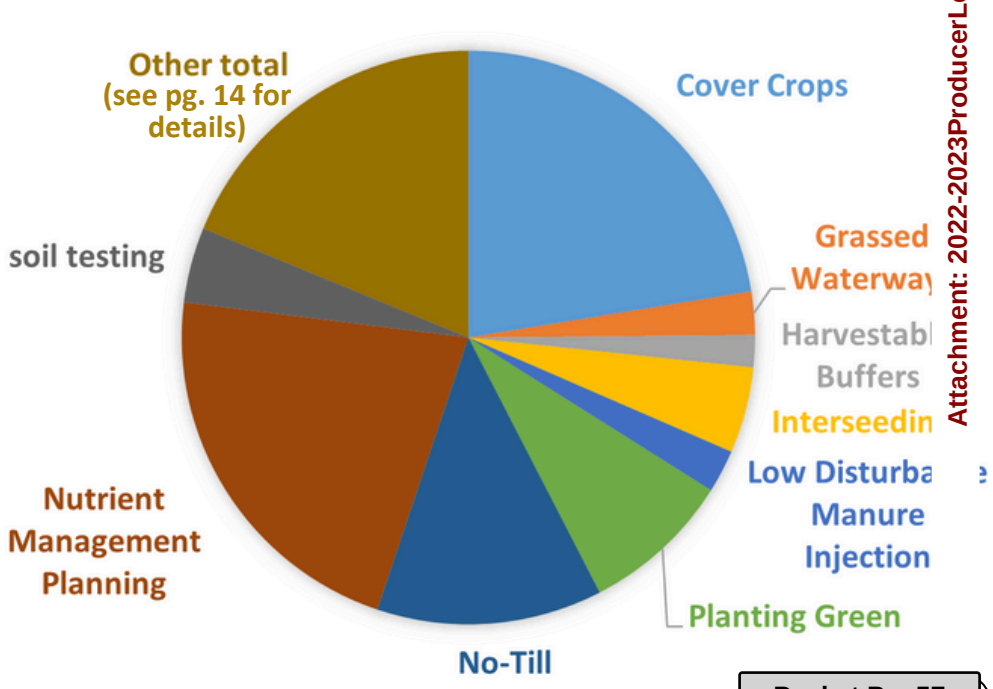
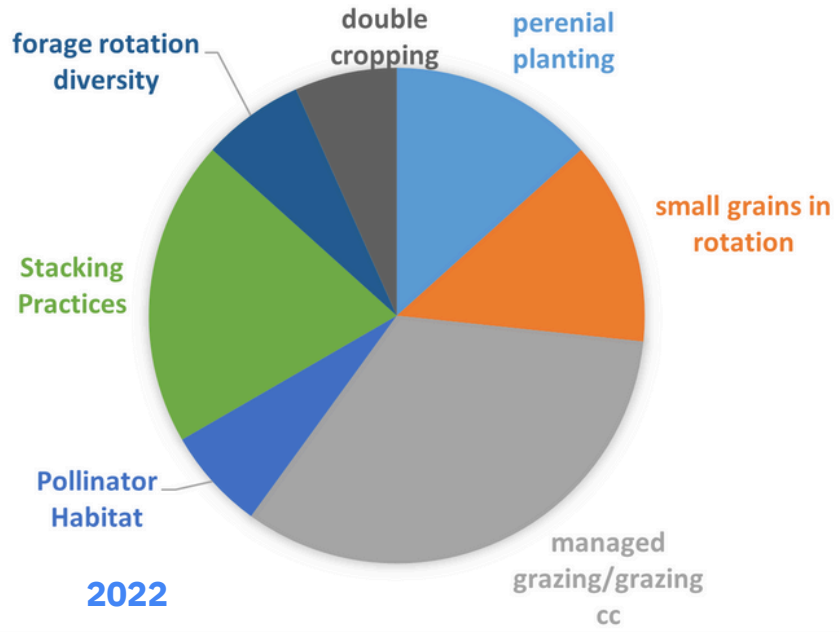
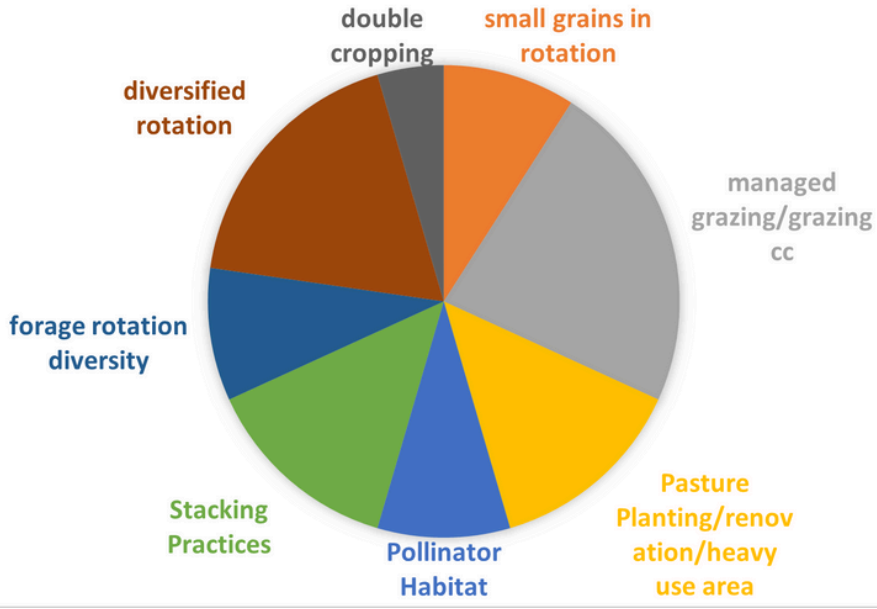


Incentives for Soil Health

Implementing conservation practices that build soil health and improve water quality is part of the goals set forth by all funded producer-led groups in 2022-2023. Innovative cropping system strategies that are designed to meet the five principles of soil health continue to expand the incentive programs and work to improve soil health and water quality.





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Conservation Practices on the Rise

In 2019, DATCP launched a tracking initiative to track the conservation practices implemented by producer-led groups through their incentive programs and various outreach efforts. Each year, funded PL groups report conservation activity to DATCP to analyze potential conservation impact. **In 2022, conservation practices were over 1.1 million acres and in 2023 over 1.58 million acres.**

Total reported conservation practice acres:

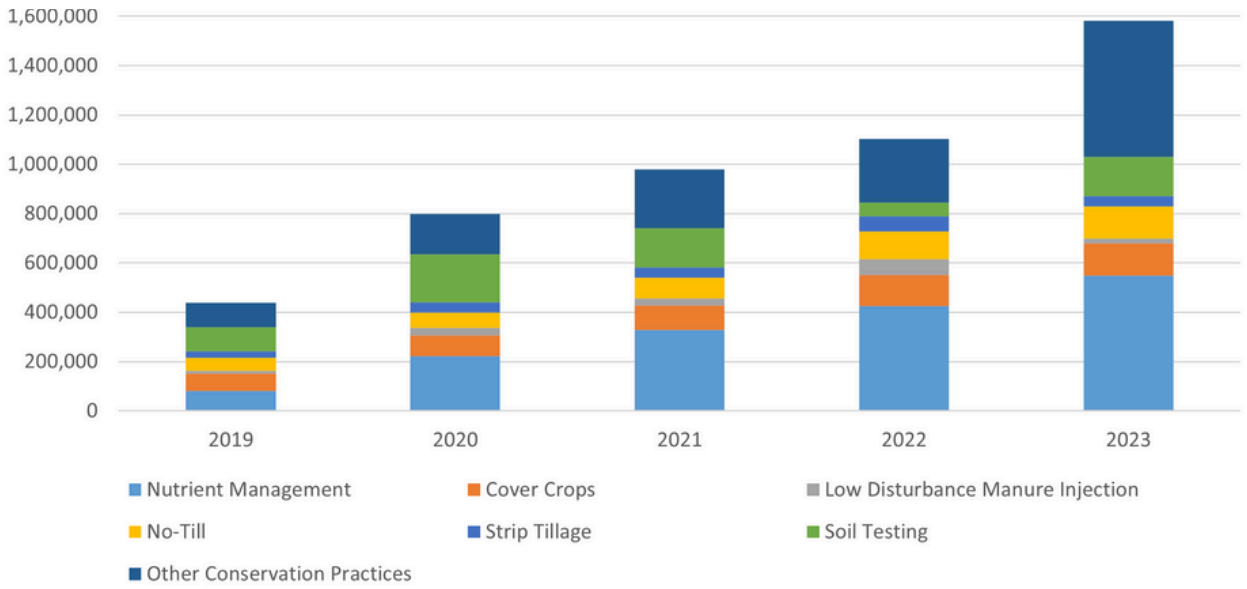
2021: **978,881**

2022: **1,103,593**

2023: **1,582,866**

In 2023, there was a **113% increase in "Other Conservation Practices"** adopted on farms, which includes: **pasture management, perennial habitat, diversified rotations, interseeding, split nitrogen applications, frost seeding, and more.**

REPORTED* CONSERVATION PRACTICES IMPLEMENTED BY PRODUCER-LED GROUPS 2019-2023



**Actual acres of practices implemented by PL groups may be higher. DATCP calculates summary based off reported acres. Also note some acres may be counted more than once for multiple practices.*

From 2022 to 2023 there was a:

43% increase in **total conservation practices**

29% increase in **nutrient management practices**

15% increase in **no-till**

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Photo credit: Anne Moore, Farmers for Sustainable Fo…

Environmental Outcomes: Water Quality & Soil Health

Dodge County Farmers for Healthy Soil Healthy Water 60" corn & interseeding trial.
Photo credit: Dana Christel, DATCP

DATCP evaluates the **potential environmental outcomes from the practices** implemented by producer-led groups.

Using Wisconsin's nutrient management planning software, SnapPlus, potential reductions in **phosphorus loss and soil erosion** were estimated for reported cover crop and no-till acres in 2022 and 2023.

DATCP continues to **expand the evaluation of outcomes to include more conservation practices and systems** implemented by PL groups in the program.

In 2022-2023, **producer-led groups reduced:**

320,402 pounds of P leaving farm fields

425,294 tons of soil erosion on farm fields

Did you know?
One pound of P that reaches a water body can feed **500 pounds of algae.**

One dumptruck can carry about **10 tons of soil.**

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Environmental Outcomes: Carbon & Climate

DATCP began evaluating the **potential soil-based greenhouse gas emissions reductions** of conservation practices implemented by PL groups in 2020 using a tool called COMET-Planner.

Soil-based greenhouse gas emissions refers to those emissions related to the interaction of fertilizer or manure applications, disturbance to the soil, crop rotation, and roots from crops (i.e carbon sequestration) with the soil. This does not account for any fuel usage or impacts related to the manufacture of farm products or transport of harvested goods off the farm.

Through cover cropping and no-till practices, producer-led groups reduced soil-based greenhouse gas emissions by:

61,214 tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (CO2e) in 2022

and

70,131 tons CO2e in 2023

for a total of

131,345 tons CO2e

Note: Carbon dioxide equivalent, or CO2e, means the number of metric tons of CO2 emissions with the same global warming potential as one metric ton of another greenhouse gas. For example, 1 kg of N2O into the atmosphere is about equivalent to releasing about 298 kg of CO2. As a reference, 1 CO2e is equivalent to 113 gallons of gasoline consumed.

This is equivalent to **greenhouse gas emissions of 30,637 gas-powered passenger vehicles driven for one year.***

*according to EPA's Greenhouse Gas Equivalencies Calculator

Community members gather[illegible] County Uplands Silvopasture field day.
Photo credit: Dana Christel, DATCP

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Notes of Success: Regional Collaboration

Producer-led groups are often looking to work with one another to **organize outreach events that can have a farther reach and bigger impact**.

"One of our biggest successes from the 2023 grant cycle was being able to host the first North Central Regional Gathering. The goal of this event was to create a space for groups in the region to connect, collaborate, build partnerships, and have honest conversation. We feel like the event exceeded that goal. There were 25 attendees that represented six producer-led groups, one lake protection group, and one potential new producer-led group. An evaluation of the event showed that 90% of respondents either agreed or strongly agreed that attending the North Central Regional Gathering increased their understanding of other producer-led groups in the region, and 63% discussed or made plans to collaborate with another producer-led group in the region. The evaluation also showed that 88% of respondents agreed or strongly agree that the North Central Regional Gathering should be an annual event. Another significant success for our group was the relationship we developed with Petenwell & Castle Rock Stewards. We have been working with PACRS for a couple of years, but the success and strength of the relationship really showed when they agreed to be our fiscal agent for the upcoming grant cycle. Group members and leaders were quick to show their support for Farmers of the Roche-A-Cri, and we are thankful for their support and are excited to see this relationship grow." **-Farmers of the Roche-a-Cri 2023 annual report**

Field day planning words of wisdom:
Start planning events early.
Have a backup plan.
Make changes as necessary.

"In 2023, we were able to co-host the 'Annual Soil Health Workshop with Ga
Brown' on February 7, in collaboration with the Producers of Lake Redstone,
Farmers of the Lemonweir Valley, Lake Wisconsin Farmer Watershed Counci
and the Farmers of the Roche-A-Cri. This workshop brought in 119 people fr
across Wisconsin and beyond." **-Sauk Soil and Watershed Improvement Group 2023 annual report**

Gabe Brown continued around the state to several other regional collaborati
workshops during his week in Wisconsin.

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Notes of Success: Getting Started as a New Group

There were seven new groups funded in the 2022-2023 funding cycle. One of those was the **Chippewa Valley Producer Led Watershed Council,** which started up in 2023. This group first year saw success with their field days in 2023.

"The CVPLWC conducted five field days on six farms. Our programs were well attended, with over 284 attendees at our events in total. Our cover crop demo of a drone seeding on two farms brought more interest in cover crops and getting them seeded on time for great benefits to the land. One attendee purchased a drone and plans to offer services in 2024 to area farm managers. This will help to overcome the late planting of cover crops in the Chippewa Valley. We hosted a winter meeting with topics on soil health, grazing, cover crops, and better business decisions to make for more profits by using resources wisely. We involved lake landowners and hosted a farm to lake event. The group also did a presentation at the Wisconsin Farmers Union Summer Leadership program. At the Beaver Creek Reserve Bees, Trees, & Cheese pop-up event, we met individually with 21 rural landowners that were not producers and learned more should be done to educate them on resource management and land operators' involvement with landowners to get more positive things accomplished on the land." **-CVPLWC 2023 annual report**

Each of the seven new groups were successful at meeting their goals, putting them on the path to success in the future.

Prairie planting with manag
Photo credit: Randy Zogbaum, DATCP

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Roller crimper in action for the Red Cedar Conservation Farmers demonstrations.
Photo credits: Steve Olson, Dunn County LWCD

Notes of Success: New Practices

In 2022-2023, groups used many of the demonstration and research projects to explore new practices. In 2022, the several groups looked at interseeding methods such aerial seeding with drones and using highboys in their demonstration projects. Integrating livestock in row cropping systems through grazing cover crops was a focus of several 2023 demonstration projects.

Partnership with another program, the Nitrogen Optimization Pilot Program (NOPP), was a major part of the 2022-2023 on-farm research. The projects look at fine tuning nitrogen recommendations for local conditions.

The goal of the NOPP projects will be to find the rate of nitrogen and type of nitrogen source.

Both on-farm research and demonstration projects are used for outreach projects by the groups. Field days give participants the experience of seeing comparisons in the growing season. Data from the projects are presented at workshops around the state.

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Notes of Success: Expanding the Social importance of the Program

As the PLWPG Program continues to grow, the social aspects of the program are being recognized for their importance in seeing conservation expand. Farmers teaching farmers is an important aspect of the program that helps build confidence in trying new practices. Farmers are also developing public speaking skills as they lead the groups and host field days on their farm or give presentations on their experience at workshops in their community, around the state, regionally, and nationally.

Farmer mentorship continues to be an important aspect of the groups. Many of the groups are working to help develop networks of local farmers willing to provide mentorship as people are changing their cropping systems. Many groups have also realized the importance of reaching audiences outside the farming community. There are several groups that have formed formal partnerships with lake and river groups, provide educational opportunities for school and youth groups, and opening their events to the non-farming community.

"The public pasture walks and on-farm dinners that the Stock Family Farm began hosting in 2022 became such a hit that they were continued, and more were added in 2023. These successful events educated over 225 individual attendees over the course of the 2023 grazing season. Having a first-hand experience walking through rotationally grazed pastures at sunset and enjoying the delicious smells and flavors of the nutritious proteins raised in such a regenerative manner changed the buying habits of many consumers. A few of the attendees indicated that they are absentee landowners and are now seeking tenants to steward their farms regeneratively. A few others are indicated they were farmers and have already sought technical assistance to begin converting their farms to rotational grazing. " **-Rock River Regenerative Graziers 2023 annual report**

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Notes of Success: Expanding the Social importance of the Program

"The group came together to hold an event called 'Conservation Night by the Lake'. They invited predominately lake homeowners out to see what local farmers are doing to help protect the lake. Around 100 participants attended. A key to the night was that group members were the ones to give the tour of the farm, which included four stops, rainfall simulator, soil pit, grazing, and general farming-cover crop tour stops. The success of this event created a good start communicating about conservation between farmers and their urban neighbors. They hope to continue and grow this event in 2023." **-Lake Wisconsin Farmer Watershed Council 2022 annual report**

"In September, we were able to organize and host both a Youth Fall Field Day and a Farmer/Agronomic Professional Fall Field Day. It was a huge accomplishment to make a connection with the Wes Bend High Schools, inviting the AP Environmental Students (grades 11 and 12) to the farm. Their advisors stated that this information would be taugh throughout the year, and what a great opportunity it was for them to see soil/conservation/agriculture/ cover crops/drones/careers firsthand." **-Cedar Cree Farmers 2023 annual report**

Looking Ahead

As the PLWPG program grows, DATCP will continue to look for ways to best support the development and success of producer-led groups. Specifically, the program will:

- Continue to encourage flexibility and farmer innovation in conservation practice offerings
- Coordinate statewide demonstration and research efforts to better analyze practices and systems and compare results across soils, geography, and crops
- Support groups in tracking and communicating successes
- Strengthen the program's existing Regional Teams to foster continued collaboration and idea sharing across groups in different regions of the state
- Encourage PL groups to continue refining and promoting perennial-based systems and practices that help provide continuous living cover
- Continue to build partnerships vital to success and growth of the program and individual groups
- Provide outreach and assistance on topics such as developing farmer leaders, organizational development strategies, and other topics key to addressing challenges like farmer burnout, stifled growth, and limited administrative capacity
- Continue to provide learning and relationship-building opportunities for PL groups in the network, including the annual workshop and more regional trainings

Photo credit: Randy Zogbaum, DATCP

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Photo: Drone seeding cover crops at Jefferson County Soil Builders Field Day.
Photo credit: Randy Zogbaum, DATCP

Ozaukee County Committee Report

General Fund Land & Water Management

For the One Month Ending Friday, January 31, 2025

Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2025 YTD Actual	2025 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	-	($393,901)	($393,901)	0.00%
Public Charges for Services	$4,342	$4,342	($139,910)	($144,252)	-3.10%
Licenses & Permits	-	-	($117,000)	($117,000)	0.00%
Other Revenue	-	-	($69,600)	($69,600)	0.00%
Total Revenues	**$4,342**	**$4,342**	**($720,411)**	**($724,753)**	**-0.60%**
Expenditures					
Salaries	$48,397	$48,397	$671,732	$623,335	7.20%
Fringe Benefits	$13,128	$13,128	$251,947	$238,819	5.21%
Travel/Training	-	-	$16,725	$16,725	0.00%
Supplies	$2,286	$2,286	$25,828	$23,542	8.85%
Purchased Services	-	-	$110,069	$110,069	0.00%
Interdepartment Charges	-	-	$53,790	$53,790	0.00%
Grants	-	-	$257,858	$257,858	0.00%
Other Expenses	-	-	$121,099	$121,099	0.00%
Total Operating Expenditures	**$63,811**	**$63,811**	**$1,509,048**	**$1,445,237**	**4.23%**
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	**$63,811**	**$63,811**	**$1,509,048**	**$1,445,237**	**4.23%**
Net Increase (Decrease)	**($59,469)**	**($59,469)**	**($2,229,459)**	**($2,169,990)**	**2.67%**

Equity:

Attachment: LWM January Financials (LWM Monthly Reports)

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Increase of Revenue Budget Amendment for a Wisconsin Emergency Management Program Grant for Stream and Habitat Restoration on Sucker Creek

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Ozaukee County - Planning and Parks Department (Department) was awarded a grant from the Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM) Pre-Disaster Flood Resilience Implementation (PDFRI) grant program to support County-sponsored flood resilience and fish and wildlife habitat restoration projects. Specifically, this grant will support County activities to conduct stream and habitat restoration activities on Sucker Creek in the Town of Belgium as a continuation of ongoing fish passage, habitat restoration and resiliency work on Sucker Creek. Private foundation and landowner funding is supporting the completion of design and engineering to remeander and restore several degraded stream reaches on Sucker Creek as an essential next step in improving the overall ecological diversity and resiliency of the watershed. The Department is coordinating with the design consultants, landowners, Krier Foundation and the Ozaukee County Watershed Coalition (OCWC) on overall watershed restoration planning in conjunction with ongoing fish passage remediation or restoration work. The WEM PDFRI grant will fund activities to implement design plans to provide in-stream diversity and a suitable gradient in conjunction with wetland and floodplain reconnection and restoration and environmental monitoring (see "leveraged funding area" in the attached map). Department staff and the Ozaukee County Highway Department will complete project activities.

ANALYSIS: The total WEM PDFRI grant award is $249,326. The Ozaukee County Natural Resources Committee unanimously approved the submittal and acceptance of the WEM PDFRI grant at its November 7, 2024 meeting (Ayes: Holyoke, Jobs, Matera, Schoessow). The WEM PDFRI grant award includes a 25% cost share requirement, which will be provided by secured National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act (BILIRA) ($3,240,000), Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) Office of Great Waters (OGW) ($300,000) and Fund For Lake Michigan (FFLM) ($130,000) grants for a total project cost of $3,919,326. The original WEM grant request was $250,000, and the modified award amount ($249,326) is reflected in the attached budget amendment. There have been no other changes to the budget or scope since the grant submittal.

(FISCAL IMPACT: Balance Current Year: NONE (Additional Revenue $249,326)

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NONE

FUNDING SOURCE: County Levy: Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: Awarded WEM PDFRI and secured NOAA BILIRA, WDNR OGW and FFLM grants.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve and recommend to the Ozaukee County Board of Supervisors the budget amendment for the Wisconsin Emergency Management Pre-Disaster Flood Resilience Implementation grant program for resiliency, stream and habitat restoration activities on Sucker Creek in the Town of Belgium.

ATTACHMENTS:

- BA2025_NRC02062025_WEM_BA_SuckerCreek_ATSFinal012925 (PDF)
- 11.7.24 WEM Grant Submittal_Sucker Creek Grant Application Summary (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Sucker Creek Restoration Map (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Budget Amendment Request Committee Approval Form

Resolution No: _____

Period Transfer Recorded: _____

TO: Finance Committee

FROM: Planning & Parks
Department Name

Date of Request: 1/27/2025

Type of Budget Amendment (check one)

Increase of Revenue:	X
Fund Transfer:	
Supplemental Appropriations:	

Debit / Expense				Credit / Revenue			
Acct #	222-01-01-51101-000	$ 75,000		A/C #	222-01-01-42310-000	$ 249,326	
	-	/	-		-	/	-
	Pre-request Account's Budget	/	Changed To		Pre-request Account's Budget	/	Changed To
Cost Ctr & A/C Desc	Regular Salaries and Wages			Cost Ctr & A/C Desc	State Aid - WEF - Sucker Creek		
Acct #	222-01-01-52500-000	$ 2,500		A/C #		$ -	
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	Pre-request Account's Budget	/	Changed To		Pre-request Account's Budget	/	Changed To
Cost Ctr & A/C Desc	Highway - Grounds Maintenance & Construction			Cost Ctr & A/C Desc			
	Total Debits:	249,326			Total Credits:	249,326	

Reason for Request (Be Specific). Also fill out Support Document for County Board.

This is an increase in revenue for a grant received from the Wisconsin Emergency Management Pre-Disaster Flood Resilience Implementation grant program to support stream and habitat restoration activities on Sucker Creek (project account P222-0006-00047). This increase in revenue is for: 1) Regular Salaries and Wages; 2) Conferences and Meetings (Employee Trainings); 3) Other Material Supplies; 4) Professional Services; 5) Contracted Outside Employment (Conservation Corps); and 6) Highway - Grounds Maintenance and Construction.

Department Head Signature

TYPE IN Oversight Committee Chairperson's Name

Oversight Committee Members

Finance Committee Members

Date of Meeting

Date of Meeting

Date Amended: _____

Budget Amended By: _____

Attachment: BA2025_NRC02062025_WEM_BA_SuckerCreek_ATSFinal012925 (IncRev_BA_WEMGrant_SuckerCreekRestoration)

GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY

Project Name: Stream and Habitat Restoration on Sucker Creek
Grant Name/Agency: Wisconsin Emergency Management **CFDA/State ID: N/A**
Department: Planning and Parks **Exp Acct.** **Preparer:** Matt Aho
Total Project Amount: $3,920,000 **Grant Match Required:** 25% **Rev Acct.** **Approver:** Andrew Struck

Strategy: (Linkages to other planning efforts)

- Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 (P. 100, 103, 104, 281, 282, 563)
- Ozaukee County Land and Water Resource Management Plan (P. 23, 109, 136, 137, 144, 189, 190, 197, 219, 243)
- Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County (P. 12, 15, 18, 38, 60, 175)
- Ozaukee County Strategic Plan 2020-2024 (P. 10, 11, 13)

Project Scope and Expectations

- Stream remeandering and restoration
- Native vegetation restoration
- Environmental monitoring

Other Grants Supporting Project	Status	Amount
WDNR OGW	Secured	$300,000
NOAA BILIRA	Secured	$3,240,000
FFLM	Pending	$130,000

Project Partners:

- NOAA / WDNR OGW / FFLM / WEM
- Private Landowners / OCWC / Krier Fdn.
- Design and Engineering Consultants
- Ozaukee County Highway Department

Project Landowner Upon Completion:

- Private landowners

GRANT EXPENSE	
Operational Expense	**$**
Salaries & Benefits	$75,000
Travel	$2,500
Supplies	$10,000
Capital Expense	**$**
Contractual (HWY)	$152,500
Contractual (NEPA)	$10,000
TOTAL	**$250,000**
% PROJECT	**6%**

GRANT/PROJECT MATCH	
Operational Match	**$**
Other Grants	**$**
WDNR OGW	$300,000
NOAA BILIRA	$3,240,000
FFLM	$130,000
TOTAL	**$3,670,000**
% MATCH	**94%**

GRANT SUPPORTED STAFF	
Positon	**$**
Director	
Program Manager	
Conservation Biologists	
Adm Asst/Nat Res Analyst	
Senior Planner	
TOTAL	

DEPARTMENT REVENUES	
Department	**$**
Salaries & Benefits	$75,000
Travel	$2,500
Supplies	$10,000
TOTAL	**$87,500**

Project Risks:	Comments
Weather/site conditions	Completed in conjunction with fish passage projects
Contractor (HWY) availibility	Serve as match for other grants
Timelines	Overall project costs ~ $3,920,000
Permitting	
Landowner coordination	

Major Milestones			Date
Award Notification			Jan-25
Permitting			Apr-25
Construction and Restoration			Oct-26
Final Reporting			Dec-26
Duration:	2 years	**Extension:**	NA

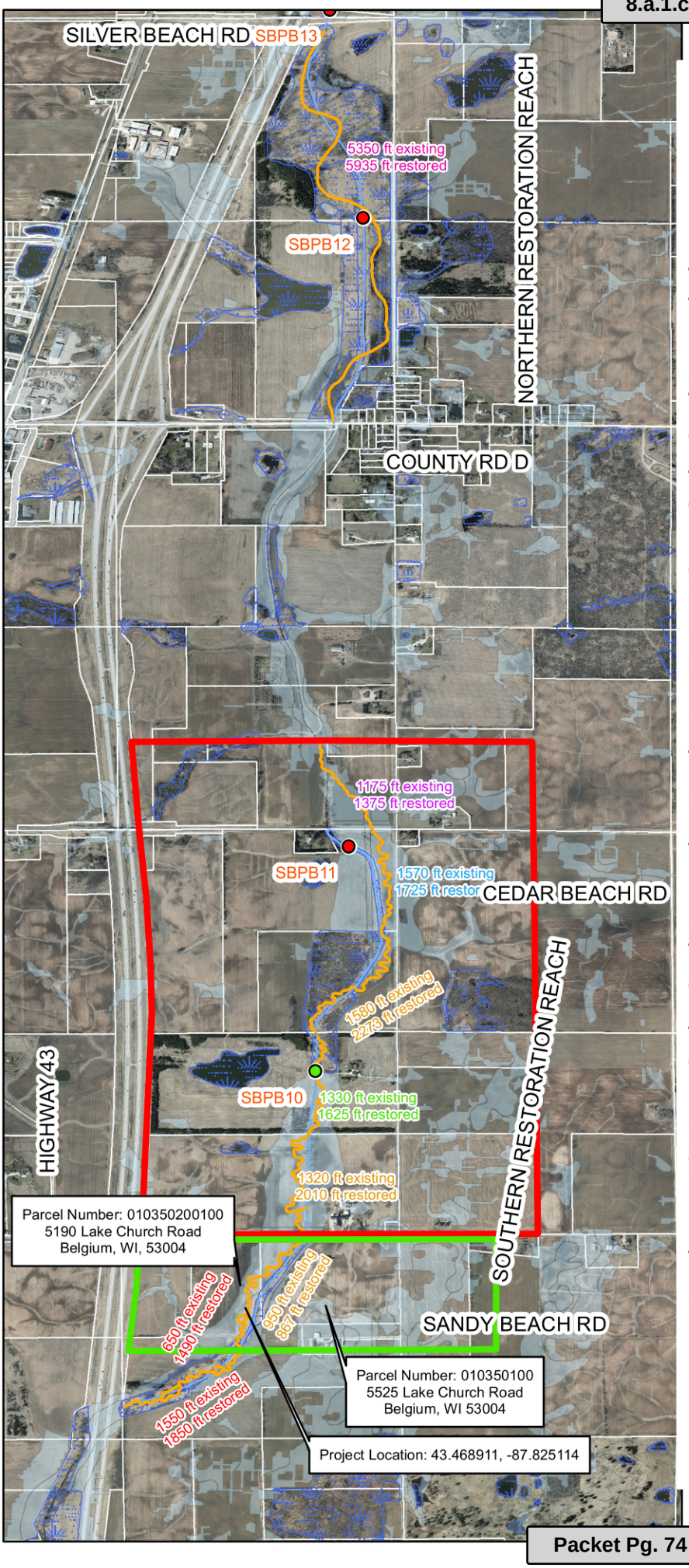
Attachment: 11.7.24 WEM Grant Submittal_Sucker Creek Grant Application Summary

Sucker Brook Creek

Northern Post-Restoration Reach: ~5,935 linear ft

Southern Post-Restoration Reach: ~13,215 linear ft

Total: ~19,150 linear ft of stream restored



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Legend

- USFWS NFPP Impediment Remediation
- Removed Impediment
- Proposed Channel
- Sucker Creek Existing Channel
- WIWetlandInv2019_NAD83
- WI_PRW_2016_Ozaukee_NAD83
- Parcels
- NOAA BIL Project Area Leveraged
- WEM/FFLM/NFPP Remeander Project Area

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Sucker Creek Restoration Map (IncRev_BA_WEMGrant_SuckerCreekRestoration)

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PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Increase of Revenue Budget Amendment for a US Environmental Protection Agency / US Fish and Wildlife Service – Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Grant for Habitat Restoration of Lands Along County Trunk Highway (CTH) W and the Milwaukee River in the Village of Saukville for Milwaukee River OxBow, Floodplain and Wetland Restoration (Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve) as Part of the CTH W Road Reconstruction and Restoration Project

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Ozaukee County - Planning and Parks Department (Department) was awarded a grant from the US Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) / US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) / Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) to support a County-sponsored fish and wildlife improvement project in conjunction with a road (CTH W) reconstruction and improvement project. Specifically, the Department is partnering with the Ozaukee County Highway Department to engineer and design a holistic, long-term solution to improve County Trunk Highway W (CTH W) and alleviate flooding of the active roadway in the Village of Saukville, while improving floodplain connectivity for aquatic organism passage into the riparian floodplains, wetlands and historic Milwaukee River oxbow. Engineering and design are ongoing for a new roadway that allows for floodplain reconnection and functional fish and wildlife habitat connectivity by allowing substantial floodwater to pass under the new roadway, while improving the road infrastructure and safety by reducing flood occurrence. USEPA/USFWS/GLRI funding will support implementation (construction activities) of project plans with a focus on the floodplain and habitat reconnection, habitat restoration/enhancement and environmental monitoring. This grant application was originally submitted to the WDNR Office of Great Waters grant program, which is a pass-through program for federal GLRI restoration grant funds. After reviewing the Department application and associated available grant funding, WDNR, USEPA and USFWS staff determined that this grant would be awarded as an amendment to the Department's existing, secured USFWS GLRI grant.

ANALYSIS: The new USEPA/USFWS/GLRI grant award is $400,000. The Ozaukee County Natural Resources Committee unanimously approved the submittal and acceptance of the original WDNR OGW grant at its December 7, 2023 meeting (Ayes: Holyoke, Jobs, Ross, Matera, Schoessow). No formal matching funds are required, though the Department will leverage the secured, existing USFWS GLRI funding ($975,000) and secured Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Local Roads Improvement Program (LRIP) funding ($1,000,000) for a total project cost of $2,375,000. The original WDNR OGW grant request was $450,000, but there have been no other changes to the budget or scope since grant submittal. The $50,000 difference between grant application and grant award will be covered by a recent (2024) secured National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) National Coastal Resiliency Fund (NCRF) grant that is supporting design and engineering activities for this project. Per discussions with Finance Department staff, the new USWFS/USEPA/GLRI grant award amount ($400,000)

will be added to the existing USFWS GLRI grant / project account ($975,000). The attached budget amendment reflects the amount(s) of the new USFWS/USEPA/GLRI grant funds only.

FISCAL IMPACT: Balance Current Year: NONE (Additional Program Revenue of $200,000)

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NONE (Additional Program Revenue of $200,000)

FUNDING SOURCE: County Levy: Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: Secured USFWS GLRI, USFWS/USEPA/GLRI and WisDOT LRIP grants.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve and recommend to the Ozaukee County Board of Supervisors the budget amendment for the US Environmental Protection Agency / US Fish and Wildlife Service / Great Lakes Restoration Initiative grant to support reconnection of the Milwaukee River to historic floodplain, wetlands and oxbow as part of the CTH W road reconstruction project in the Village of Saukville.

ATTACHMENTS:

- BA USEPA USFWS #2 of 4 (PDF)
- BA USEPA USFWS #2a of 4 (PDF)
- 12.7.23 WDNR OGW Grant Application CTH W_Summary Spreadsheet(PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Milwaukee River Oxbow Master Plan Map, BMW 11.26.2024 (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Budget Amendment Request Committee Approval Form

Resolution No: _____

Period Transfer Recorded: _____

TO: Finance Committee

FROM: Planning & Parks
Department Name

Date of Request: 1/28/2025

Type of Budget Amendment (check one)

Increase of Revenue:	X
Fund Transfer:	
Supplemental Appropriations:	

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Reason for Request (Be Specific). Also fill out Support Document for County Board.

This is an increase in revenue for a grant received from the USEPA/USFWS/GLRI for habitat restoration of lands along County Highway Trunk W and the Milwaukee River in the Village of Saukville for oxbow, floodplain and wetland restoration (Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve) as part of the County Highway Trunk W road reconstruction and restoration project. These budget amounts are to be added to existing project account P222-0005-00013. This increase in revenue is for: 1) Regular Salaries and Wages; 2) Travel; 3) Conferences and Meetings (Employee Trainings); 4) Other Equipment; 5) Other Material Supplies; 6) Professional Services; and 7) Highway - Grounds Maintenance and Construction.

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Department Head Signature

Rob Holyoke
TYPE IN Oversight Committee Chairperson's Name

Oversight Committee Members

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Date of Meeting

Finance Committee Members

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Date of Meeting

Date Amended: _____

Budget Amended By: _____

Attachment: BA USEPA USFWS #2 of 4 (IncRev_BA_USEPA&USFWS_GLRIGrant_CTHWHabitatRestoration)

Budget Amendment Request Form

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Attachment: BA USEPA USFWS #2a of 4 (IncRev_BA_USEPA&USFWS_GLRIGrant_CTHWHabitatRestoration)

GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY

Project Name: Reconnecting the Milwaukee River to Historic Floodplain and Oxbow
Grant Name/Agency: WDNR OGW **CFDA/State ID:**
Department: Planning & Parks **Exp Acct.** **Preparer:** Matt Aho
Total Project Amount: $2,425,000 **Grant Match Required:** 0% **Rev Acct.** **Approver:** Andrew Struck

Strategy: (Linkages to other planning efforts)
- Regional Water Quality Management Plan Update (P. 271, 273, 276)
- POSP for Ozaukee County (P. 12, 15, 29, 38, 82, 84, 94, 99, 106-108, 115)
- Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 (P.100, 101, 144, 271, 273, 276)
- Strategic Plan: Transportation System & Enhance Quality of Life Assets Goals (P. 9, 13)
- Ozaukee County Land and Water Resource Management Plan (P. 4, 7, 29, 36, 56, 70, 76)

Project Scope and Expectations
- Reconnect Milwaukee River to historic floodplain, wetlands and oxbow
- Alleviate flooding of CTH W, improve road infrastructure and safety
- Land acquisition for right of way, wetland floodplain mitigation and habitat restoration
- Improve and enhance riparian habitat and wetlands
- Increase fish and wildlife habitat - spawning area

Other Grants Supporting Project	Status	Amount
WisDOT LRIP	Secured	$1,000,000
USFWS GLRI	Secured	$975,000
		$0
		$0

Project Partners:
- WDNR
- WisDOT
- MMSD, USFWS, DU
- Private Landowners

Project Landowner Upon Completion:
- Ozaukee County

GRANT EXPENSE	
Operational Expense	**$**
Personnel & FB	$112,500
Travel	$500
Supplies	$7,000
Contractual (E&D)	$30,000
Capital Expense	**$**
Contractual (HWY)	$300,000
TOTAL	**$450,000**
% PROJECT	**19%**

GRANT/PROJECT MATCH	
Operational Match	**$**
Other Grants	**$**
WisDOT LRIP	$1,000,000
USFWS GLRI	$975,000
TOTAL	**$1,975,000**
% MATCH	**81%**

GRANT SUPPORTED STAFF	
Positon	**$**
Director	
Program Manager	
Conservation Biologist	
Program Assistant II	
Nat Resource & GIS Tech	
TOTAL	**$0**

DEPARTMENT REVENUES	
Department	**$**
Personnel & FB	$112,500
Travel	$500
Supplies	$7,000
TOTAL	**$120,000**

Project Risks:	Comments
Landowner coordination	Joint project with Highway Department
Timelines	WisDOT & USFWS funds supporting overall project
Land acquisition appraisal and negotiations	Serve as match for other grants
	Overall project costs ~ $2,425,000

Major Milestones			Date
Award Notification			Jun-24
Project Start			Jul-24
Construction and Restoration			Aug-24
Final Reporting			Jun-26
Duration:	2 Years	**Extension:**	NA

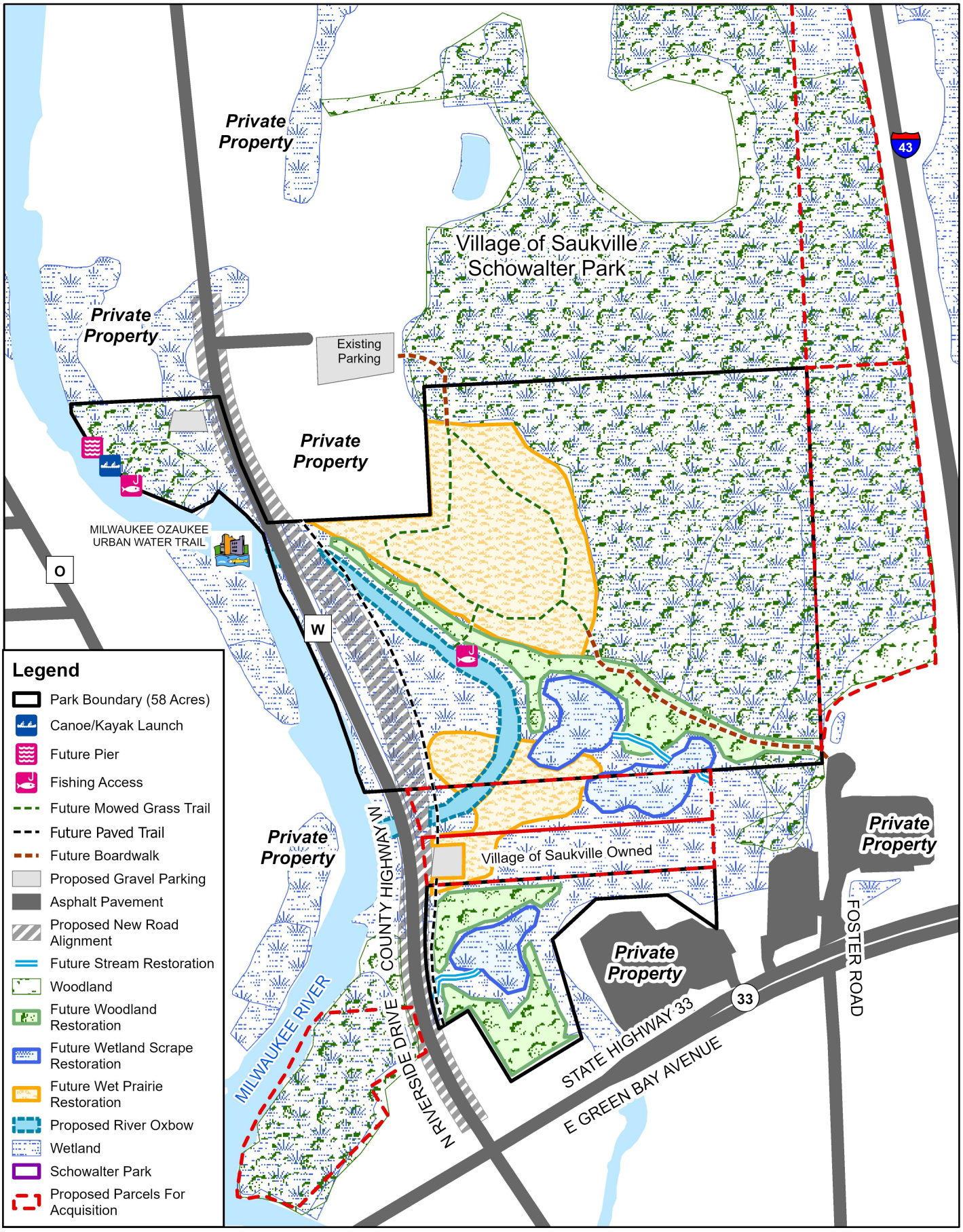
Attachment: 12.7.23 WDNR OGW Grant Application CTH W_Summary Spreadsheet

FINAL DRAFT

Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve

N Riverside Drive, Saukville, WI 53080

Established 2023



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Ozaukee County Parks Reservations:

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Ozaukee County Planning and

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Milwaukee River Oxbow Master Plan Map, BMW 11.26.2024

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Increase of Revenue Budget Amendment for a 2021 Monsanto Class Action Settlement Allocation for River, Stream and Wetland Restoration Projects in Ozaukee County

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: In June 2022, Ozaukee County received notice that it was an eligible Settlement Class Member as part of a Monsanto Class Action Settlement (City of Long Beach, et al. v. Monsanto Company, et.al, United States District Court, Central District of California - Western Division, Case No. 2:16-cv-03493-FMO-AS) involving Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's). The notice indicated that Ozaukee County was eligible to submit a settlement claim under the Special Needs Fund, Part B category due to previous completed work resulting in significant regional, state or national benefit regarding PCB contamination related to stormwater.

Specifically, the Department conducted comprehensive environmental monitoring activities from 2011 to 2015 to address seven of the Milwaukee Estuary Area of Concern (AOC) Beneficial Use Impairments (BUI's) in Southeast Wisconsin. In 2008, the AOC boundaries were expanded to address sites that contributed significant loads of PCBs to the estuary, including Cedar Creek and the Milwaukee River, in Ozaukee. Given that Cedar Creek was a source of PCBs to the Milwaukee River, assessing sediment contamination at locations downstream of Cedar Creek in Ozaukee County was required to fill a critical knowledge gap regarding the current characterization of contaminated sediments within the Milwaukee Estuary AOC. The Department, through a measured and science-based approach, began locating and evaluating sediment contamination in Ozaukee County portions of the Milwaukee River Watershed (Project). The Project provided an initial characterization of the current location and extent of sediment contamination. Specifically, the Project delineated areas of sediment accretion in sampling reaches through historic orthophotography analysis, determined the thickness and composition of targeted sediment accretions through poling surveys and determined locations and extent of contaminated sediment deposits through core sampling and laboratory analysis. As a result of project activities, PCB's exceeding the Threshold Effect Concentration (TEC) were found at all sample locations. All sediment data was shared with the USEPA and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) AOC staff for reference in supporting Federal and State AOC related management plans and sediment cleanup activities. Since project completion, the remediation of contaminated sediments in Cedar Creek has progressed, led by the WDNR, the City of Cedarburg, the USEPA, and Mercury Marine. The site was designated as a USEPA Region 5 cleanup alternative superfund site and the USEPA is currently evaluating potential clean-up activities in the stretch of the Creek between Ruck Pond Dam and Wire and Nail Factory. No clean-up work has been specified for the Milwaukee River downstream of Cedar Creek at this point (area of study by the Planning and Parks Department). Since 2011, Department staff have formally held positions on the Milwaukee Estuary AOC's Community Advisory Committee (CAC) and Leadership Team, Technical Advisory Committees,

Management Action Implementation Team (MAIT), Project Management (PM) Team and the Fish and Wildlife Technical Advisory Committee, has been and is part of a multi-party MOU for implementation of AOC remediation and action items (BUI removals and delisting) and has assisted in Remedial Action Plan (RAP) development and updates.

ANALYSIS: Department and Corporation Counsel reviewed the 2022 Monsanto notice and determined that Ozaukee County eligibility to submit a Special Needs Fund, Part B Settlement claim for the work as described above. Department staff subsequently compiled expenditure and project summary information and submitted a claim with expense documentation on April 26, 2024 for $303,839.65. On December 6, 2024, the Ozaukee County Clerk's office received formal notice (attached) that Ozaukee County was formally awarded the submitted amount of $303,839.65 as part of the settlement, and that payments would be mailed unless a formal appeal or rejection to the settlement amount was made. Consistent with the original project goals and settlement claim, the Department will utilize the settlement funds to support water resource / ongoing stream and habitat restoration work to improve water quality throughout Ozaukee County, including at the Sucker Creek, Tendick Creek, Mineral Springs Creek, Mole Creek, County Highway W / Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve, Milwaukee River and Ulao Creek resiliency, stream and habitat restoration project areas.

(FISCAL IMPACT: Balance Current Year: NONE (Additional Revenue $150,000)

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NONE (Additional Revenue $153,839.65)

FUNDING SOURCE: County Levy: Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: Awarded Monsanto settlement claim

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve and recommend to the Ozaukee County Board of Supervisors the budget amendment for the Monsanto Settlement Claim to resiliency, water quality improvements, stream and habitat restoration activities on Sucker Creek, Tendick Creek, Mineral Springs Creek, Mole Creek, County Highway W / Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve, Milwaukee River and Ulao Creek.

ATTACHMENTS:

- BA2025_NRC01092025_Monsanto_BA_ATSFinal012925 (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Monsanto Special Needs Part B - MST12450 - Ozaukee County, WI (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Monsanto Project Areas Map Packet (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Budget Amendment Request Committee Approval Form

Resolution No: _____

Period Transfer Recorded: _____

TO: Finance Committee

FROM: Planning and Parks Department
Department Name

Date of Request: 1/28/2025

Type of Budget Amendment (check one)

Increase of Revenue:	X
Fund Transfer:	
Supplemental Appropriations:	

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Reason for Request (Be Specific). Also fill out Support Document for County Board.

This is an increase in revenue for a class action settlement recieved (Project #222-0009-00010) from the Monsanto Company to support ongoing stream and habitat restoration work to improve water quality throughout Ozaukee County, including at the Sucker Creek, Tendick Creek, Mineral Springs Creek, Mole Creek, County Highway W / Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve, Milwauke River and Ulao Creek resiliency, stream, floodplain, wetland and habitat restoration project areas. This increase in revenue is for: 1) Regular Salaries and Wages; 2) Travel / Mileage; 3) Other Material Supplies; 4) Professional Services (design and engineering support); 5) Contracted Outside Employment (youth conservation corps) and 6) Highway - Grounds Maintenance / Construction for project implementation.

_____ **Rob Holyoke**

Department Head Signature — TYPE IN Oversight Committee Chairperson's Name

Oversight Committee Members | **Finance Committee Members**

_____ Date of Meeting

_____ Date of Meeting

Date Amended: _____ *Budget Amended By:* _____

Attachment: BA2025_NRC01092025_Monsanto_BA_ATSFinal012925

December 6, 2024

Ozaukee County, WI
121 W. Main Street, Room 128
Port Washington, WI 53074

Re: 2021 Class Action Settlement (Settlement)
Special Needs Part B Fund Allocation
Ozaukee County, WI

Dear Karen Niemuth:

As the appointed Special Master of the 2021 Class Action Settlement (*City of Long Beach, et al., v Monsanto et al.*), I am notifying you about your allocation from the Special Needs Part B Fund based on our review of your application, submitted documents, and publicly available information.

Generally, the requests for allocation far exceeded the value of the Special Needs Part B Fund. The current allocation was for a total of $47.0MM, based on an initial Fund of $50.0MM and a 6% reserve fund ($3.0MM) for potential appeals of allocation decisions. Based on our review and the evaluation below, we have allocated $303,839.65 to Ozaukee County, WI.

We reviewed your application and evaluated the information based on the criteria outlined in the Class Action Settlement Agreement filed with the Court on June 17, 2021 at Paragraph 80 and parameters related to technical criteria for each eligible Entity application for Special Needs Part B funds. The general parameters included the following:

- Was there a specific showing for the funds requested of a significant regional, state, or national benefit, cost, or contribution regarding 303(d) bodies of water impaired by PCBs through stormwater and/or dry weather runoff?
- Was there a general showing for the funds requested of a significant regional, state, or national benefit, cost, or contribution regarding 303(d) bodies of water impaired by PCBs through stormwater and/or dry weather runoff?
- Were the requested funds related to a benefit, cost, or contribution regarding 303(d) bodies of water impaired by PCBs through stormwater and/or dry weather runoff encompassed within any other part of this Allocation?
    - Monitoring Fund
    - TMDL Fund
    - Sediment Fund
    - Special Needs Part A

The applications were reviewed and grouped into four categories:

1. Previous Monitoring or TMDL Fund recipient with well-explained specific project(s) that address stormwater quality/mitigation or surface water quality improvements.
2. Sediment Site Fund recipient requesting additional funds for different site or for stormwater management.

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Monsanto Special Needs Part B - MST12450 - Ozaukee County, WI

3. Previous TMDL Fund recipient requesting additional funding without a specific project.
4. Previous Fund recipient requesting additional funding that did not meet the eligibility parameters outlined in the Settlement Agreement.

As a result, your application was categorized into Category 1 above.

Applications in Category 1 were awarded on a case-by-case basis up to the total of the requested funds or a maximum of $4.0MM.

Your application stated:

- that the Ozaukee County project addressed beneficial use impairments in the Milwaukee Estuary Area of Concern due, in part, to PCBs;
- that the projects reduced PCB loading to area rivers; and
- that the project is part of a larger cleanup site where remediation is in progress.

Our assessment was that your project directly addressed impairments due to PCBs and provided benefit to the watershed that was not encompassed within any other part of this Allocation.

If Ozaukee County, WI wishes to appeal the allocation, please submit no more than two (2) pages for the basis of your request, referring only to your original application as evidence of such basis, within fifteen (15) calendar days from the date of this letter to Special Master Tim Gallagher (timg@thegallaghergroup.com), copying Settlement Administrator Steve Platt (SPlatt@angeiongroup.com) and Allocation Expert Adam Love (alove@rouxinc.com). We will confirm within twenty-four (24) hours that we received your request. We will respond to your request within seven (7) calendar days. Also, understand what remains to address any appeals is a reserve fund of 6% of the Special Needs Part B Fund which is $3.0 MM.

Please note that you also may seek de novo review by the Court of your allocation from the Special Needs Part B Fund as outlined in Paragraph 81(b) of the Settlement Agreement and Section II.B.5. of the Final Order approving the settlement entered November 19, 2022. At the conclusion of the Special Master appeals process outlined in the paragraph above, we will issue final allocation notices to each class member who has applied for an award from the Special Needs Part B Fund (whether or not you appealed your award to the Special Master). Any applications to the Court for de novo review must be filed no later than thirty (30) calendar days of the date of your final allocation notice.

If any class member seeks de novo review by the Court of its allocation from the Special Needs Part B Fund, no payments to class members receiving allocations from this Fund will be made until the conclusion of the appeals process. If there are no applications to the Court for de novo review, payments will be mailed to all recipients of Special Needs Part B Fund allocations thirty-one (31) days after the date that final allocation notices are issued.

Any Special Needs Part B Fund monies remaining after all appeals have been decided shall be distributed to all class members who received awards from this Fund on a pro-rata basis.

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Monsanto Special Needs Part B - MST12450 - Ozaukee County, WI

Ozaukee County, WI
December 6, 2024

We have carefully considered your submittal and appreciate being of service.

Thank you,

Tim Gallagher, Special Master
The Gallagher Law Group

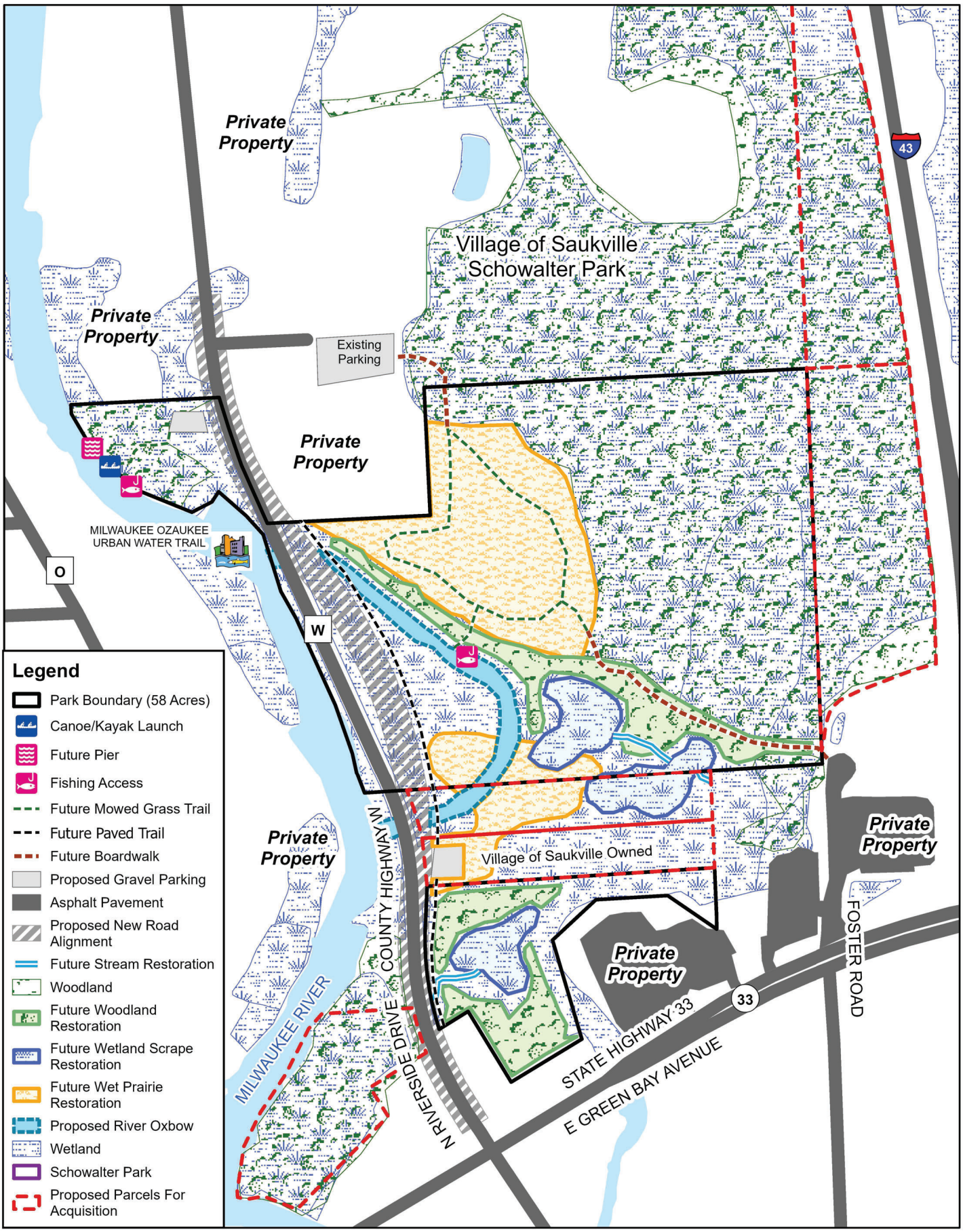
Attachment: P&P_Dept_Monsanto Special Needs Part B - MST12450 - Ozaukee County, WI

FINAL DRAFT

Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve

N Riverside Drive, Saukville, WI 53080

Established 2023



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Ozaukee County Parks Reservations:

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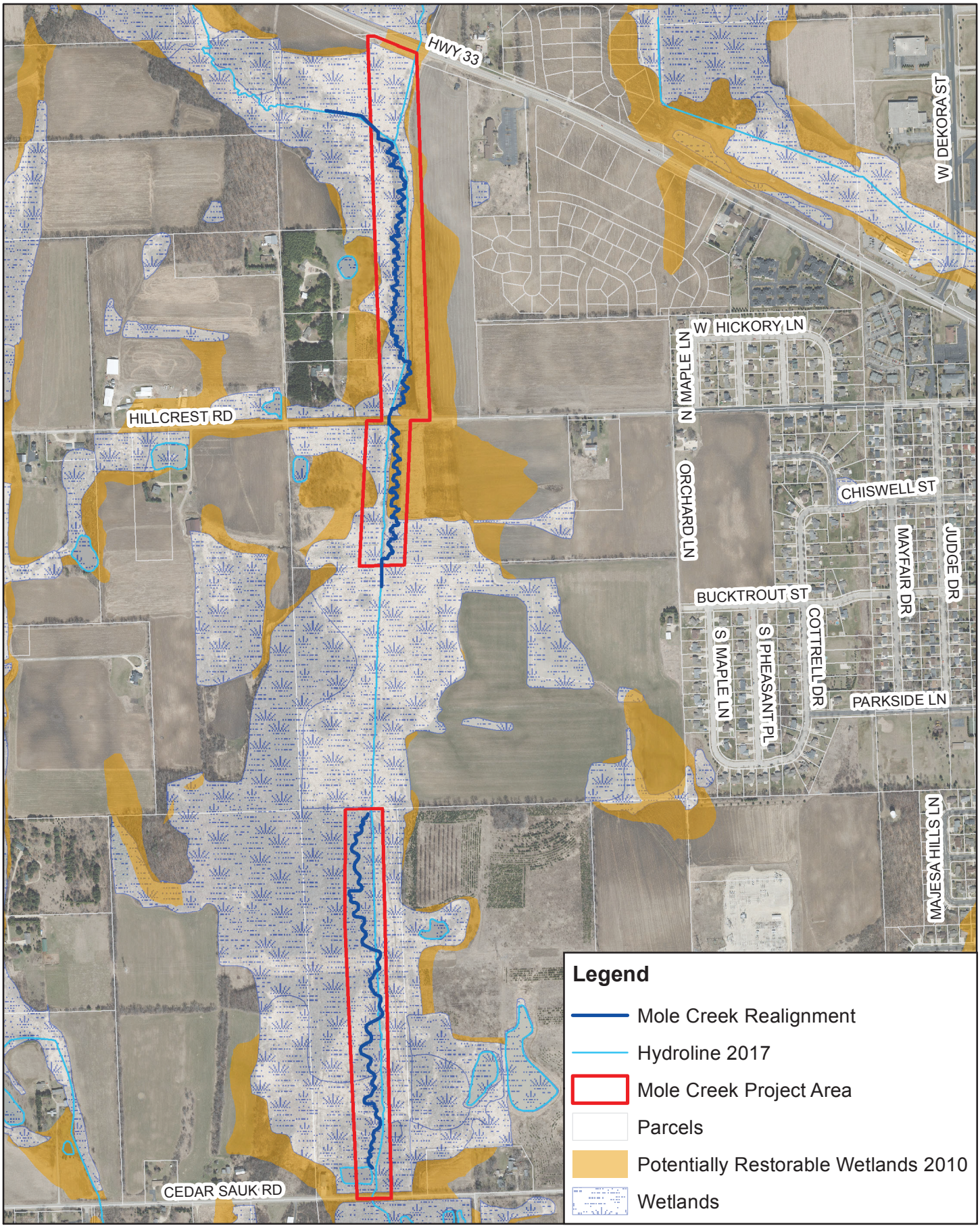
Ozaukee County Planning and

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Monsanto Project Areas Map Packet

Mole Creek Habitat Restoration Project: July 2017



Ozaukee County Planning and Parks

Ozaukee Fish Passage Program

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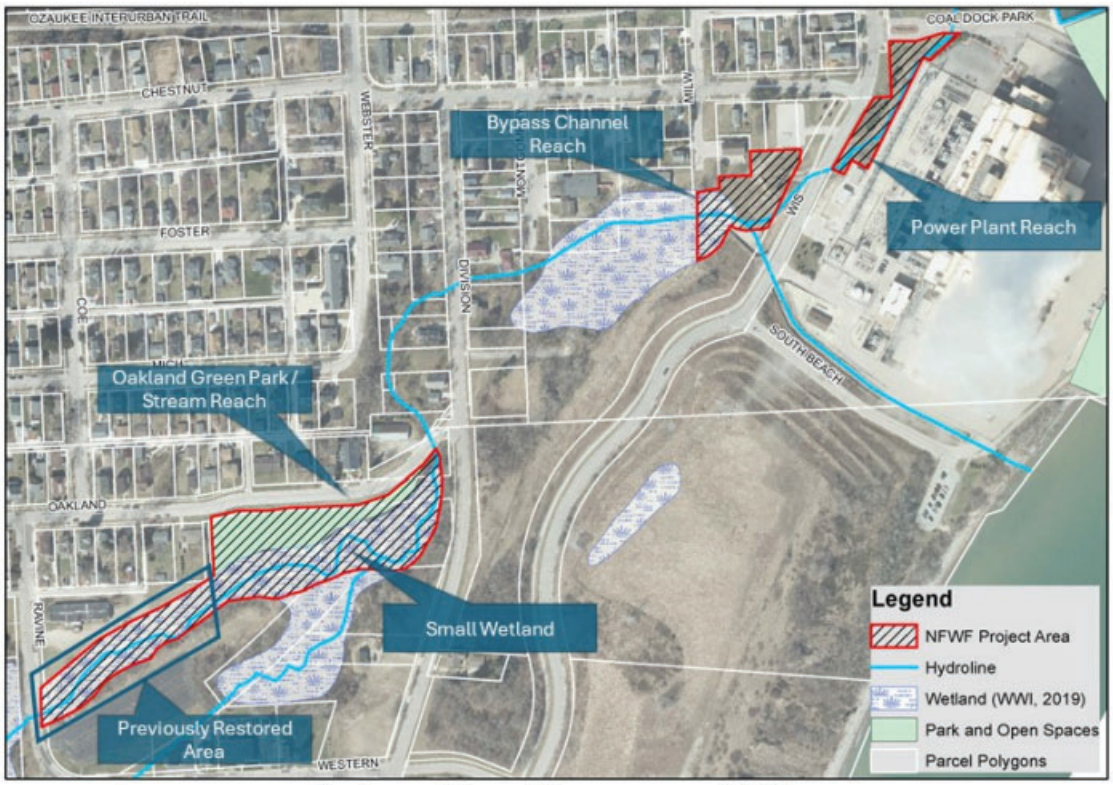
Mineral Springs Creek Corridor Resiliency Project Area



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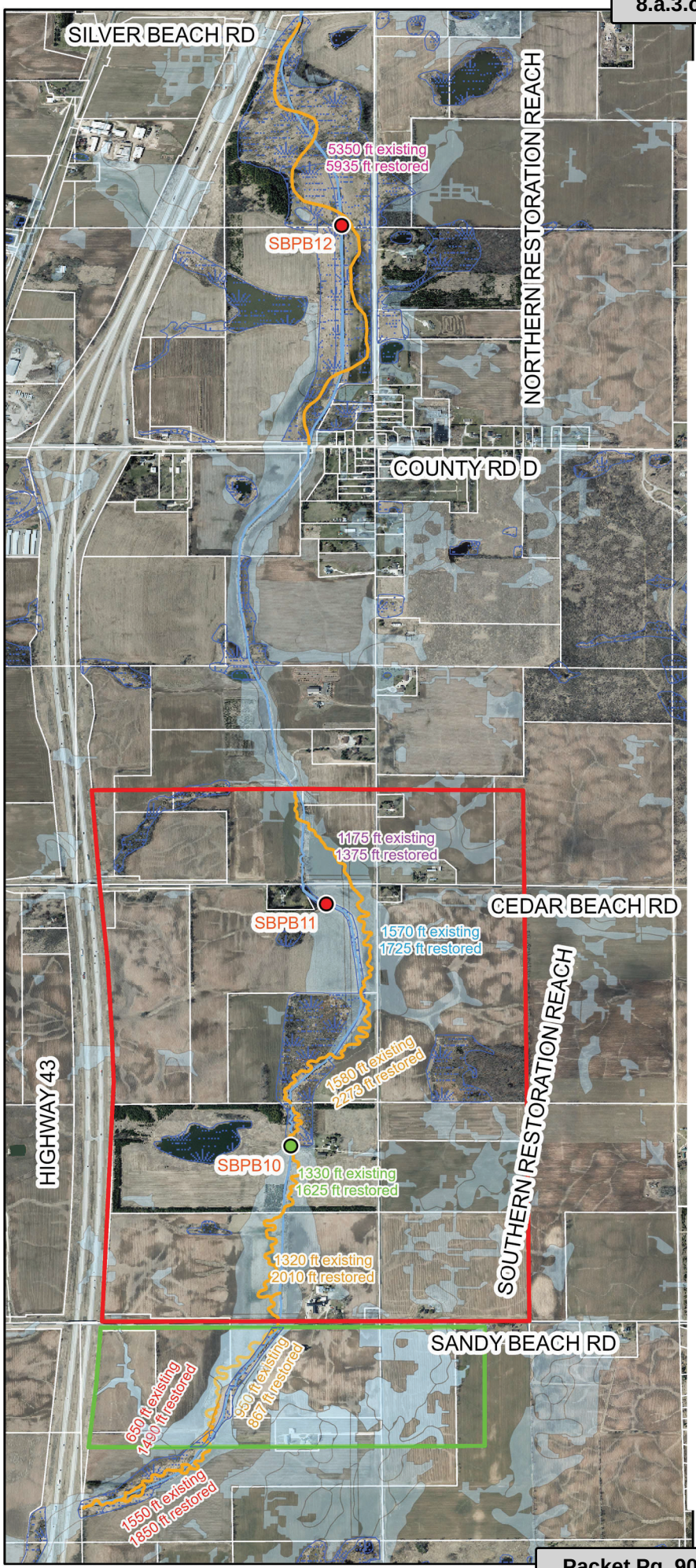
Sucker Creek

Northern Post-Restoration Reach: ~5,935 linear ft

Southern Post-Restoration Reach: ~13,215 linear ft

Total: ~19,150 linear ft of stream restored



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Legend

- Removed Impediment
- Existing Culvert Impediment
- Proposed Channel
- Sucker Creek Existing Channel
- Wetland (WI Wetland Inventory 2019)
- Potentially Restorable Wetland
- Parcels
- NOAA BIL Project Area
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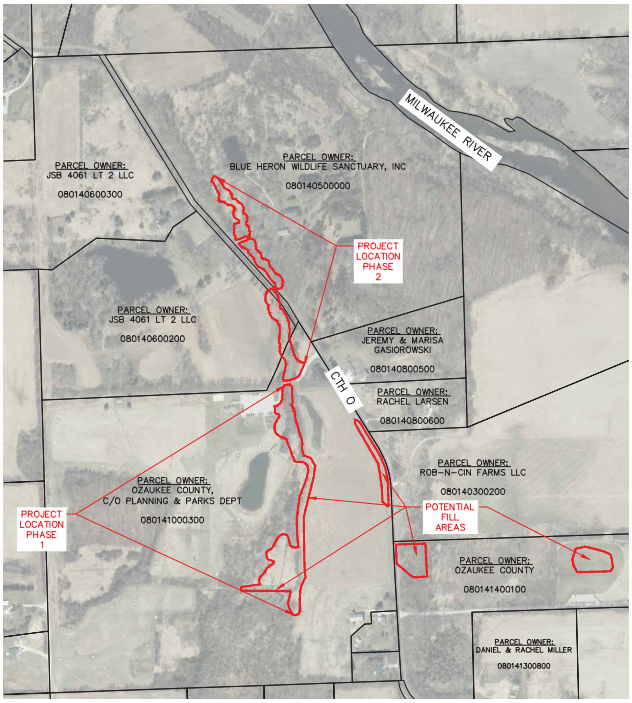
FISH PASSAGE RESTORATION
TENDICK CREEK

AT: ~750' DOWNSTREAM & ~2,000' UPSTREAM OF CTH O

SEC 14, TOWNSHIP 11 NORTH, RANGE 21 EAST,
TOWN OF SAUKVILLE, OZAUKEE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Project Quantity Table			
Item	Unit	Phase 1 Quantity	Phase 2 Quantity
6'x8' Box Culvert	LF	-	48
12' Box Culvert End Section	EA	-	2
Box Culvert Drop Wall	EA	-	1
72" Dia. Corrugated Metal Pipe	LF	-	54
Trackout Control Device	EA	1	3
Silt Fence	LF	1,453	591
Medium Riprap	CY	-	103
Channel Bed Material	CY	80	160
Culvert Bed Material	CY	-	50
Non-woven Coir Fabric (North American Green C125BN, Nedia C400B, or equivalent)	SY	2890	1,110
Project Earthwork Table			
Existing Stream Length	LF	494	1,417
Proposed Stream Length	LF	624	1,688
Disturbance Area	SF	211,676	126,544
South Wetland Scrape Earthwork	CY	182 (Cut)	-
North Wetland Scrape Earthwork	CY	1,484 (Cut)	-
Stream Earthwork (17+00-23+50)	CY	1,822 (Cut)	-
Stream Earthwork (10+00-17+00)	CY	-	1,285 (Cut)
Stream Earthwork (6+00-10+00)	CY	-	251 (Cut)
Stream Earthwork (0+00-6+00)	CY	-	292 (Cut)
Potential Fill Areas*			
East-West Path Between Wetland Scapes	CY	126 (Fill)	-
North-South Path Along North Wetland Scape	CY	280 (Fill)	-
CTH O Embankment (West)	CY	1,260 (Fill)	-
CTH O Embankment Fill (East)/East Park Parcel	CY	2,271 (Fill)	-
Archery Range (East Park Parcel)	CY	-	2,433 (Fill)

*Fill areas to be used as needed. Any additional fill will be trucked to Howthorne Hills County Park. All volumes assume 1:1 ratio. No shrink or swell factors are associated with volumes. Contractor to use discretion for fill locations and amount.



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20	CTH O CULVERT PLAN & PROFILE
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1002	523786.860	2511743.671	801.38
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1004	524447.082	2511891.827	803.81
1005	524655.362	2511641.119	795.24
1006	525192.511	2511395.343	786.37
1007	525435.996	2511334.647	781.94
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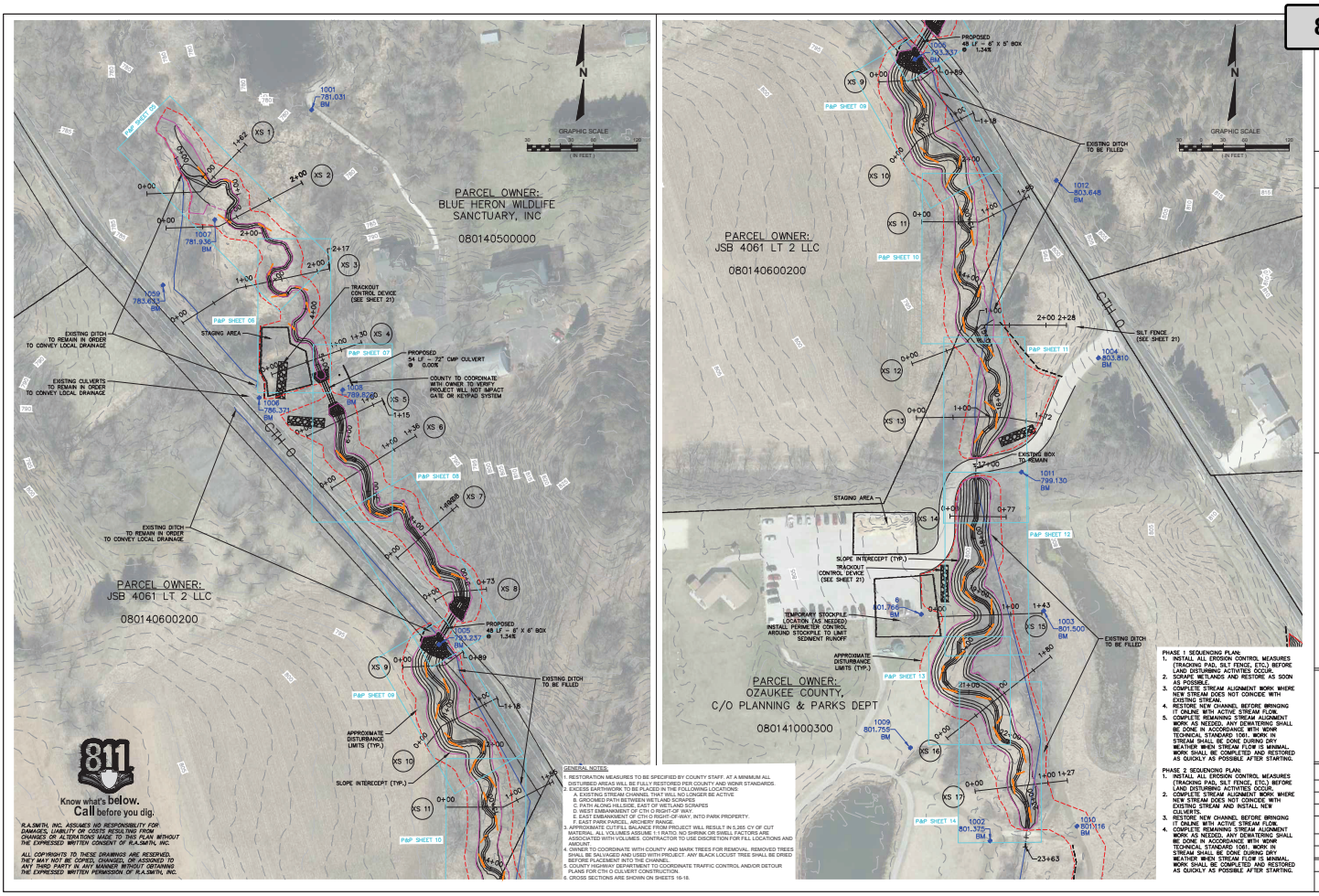

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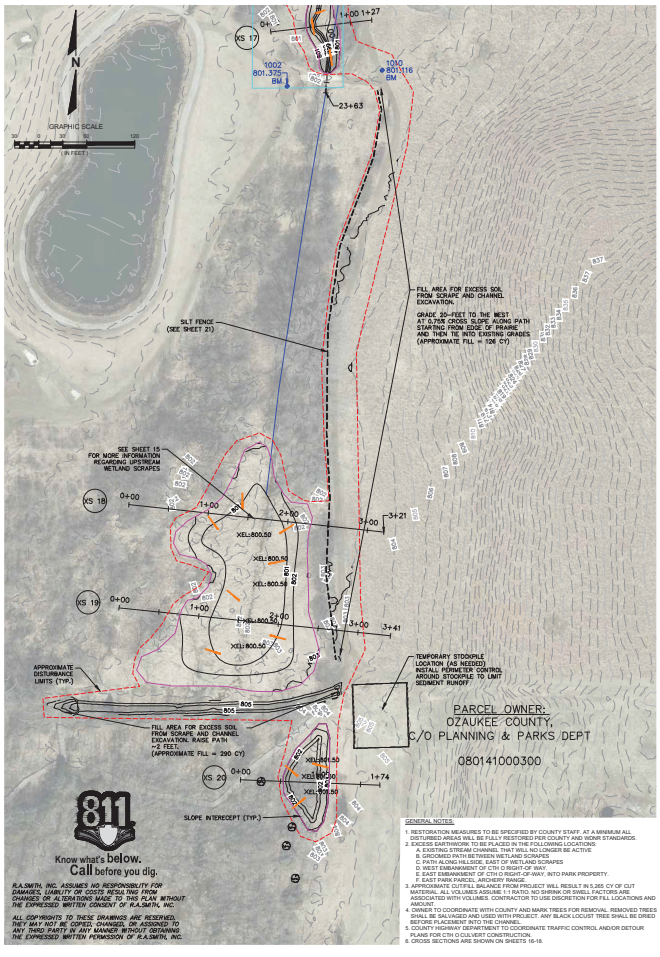

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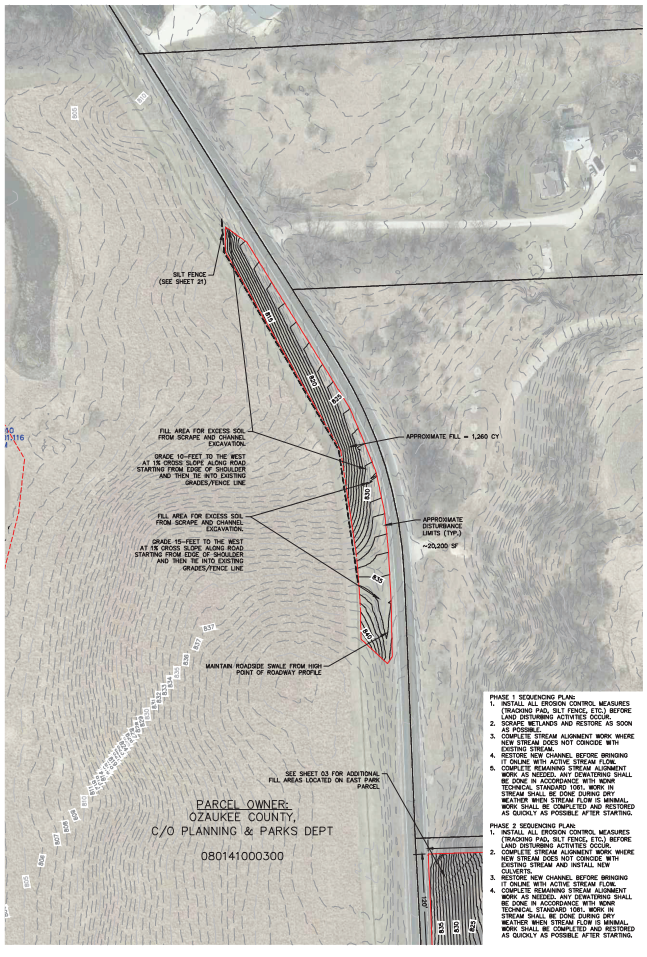

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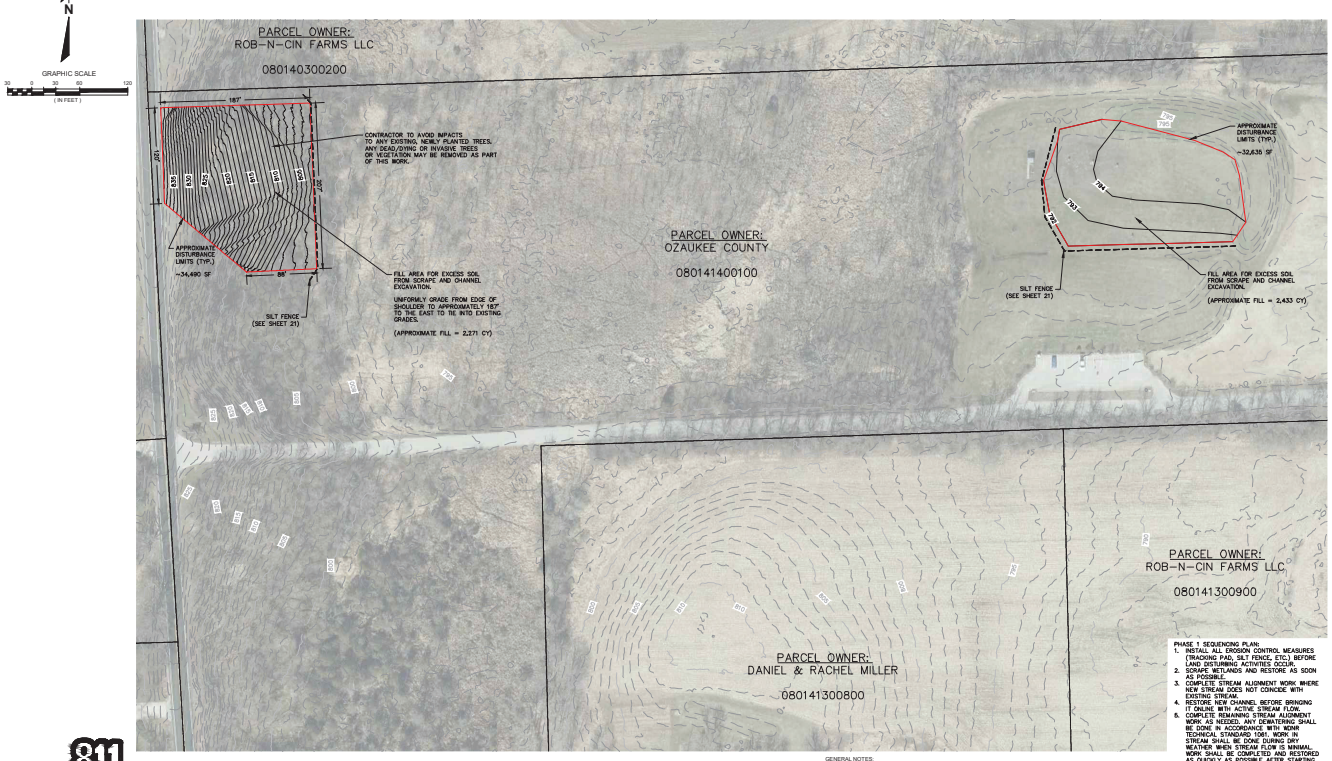

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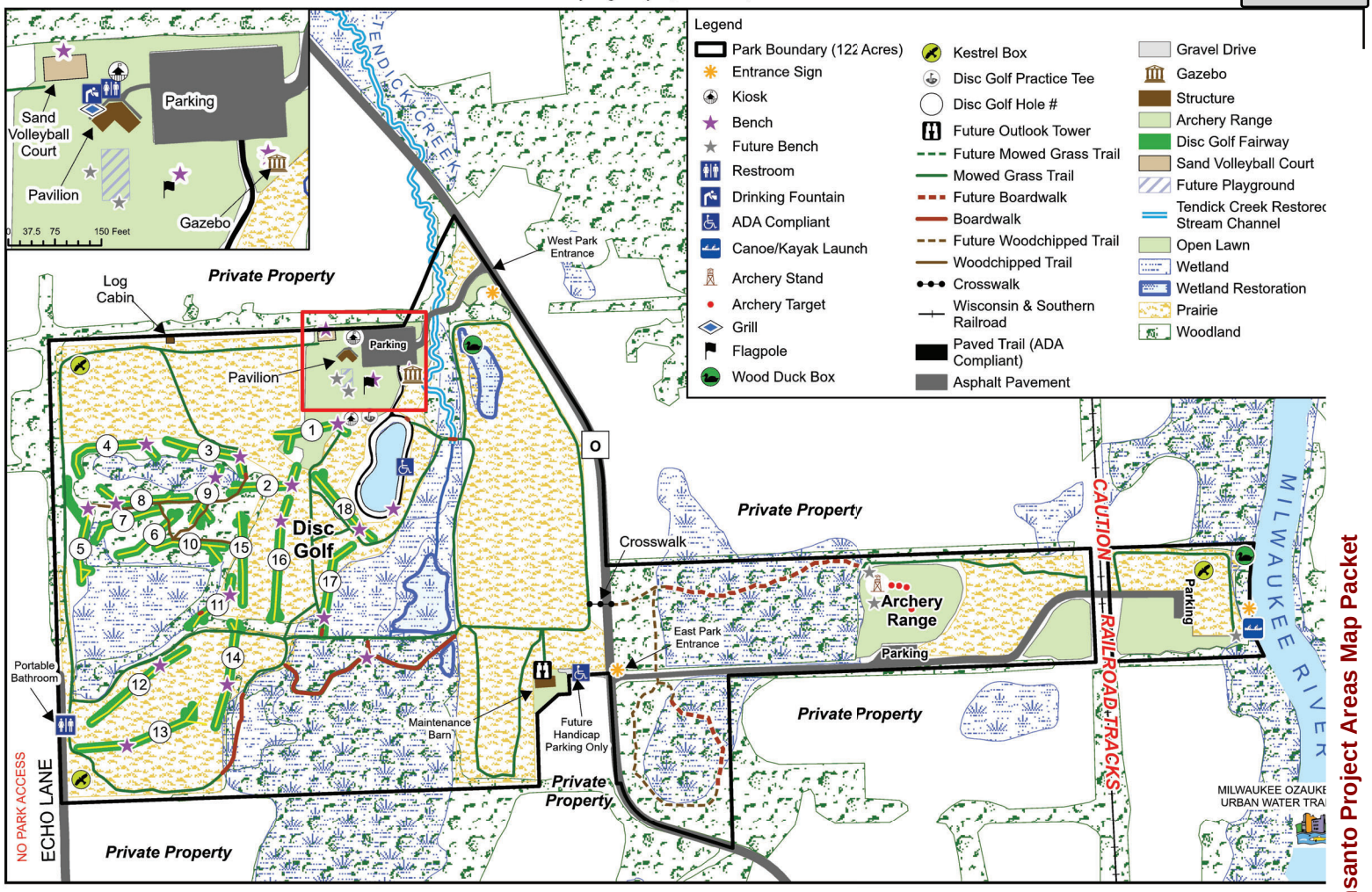

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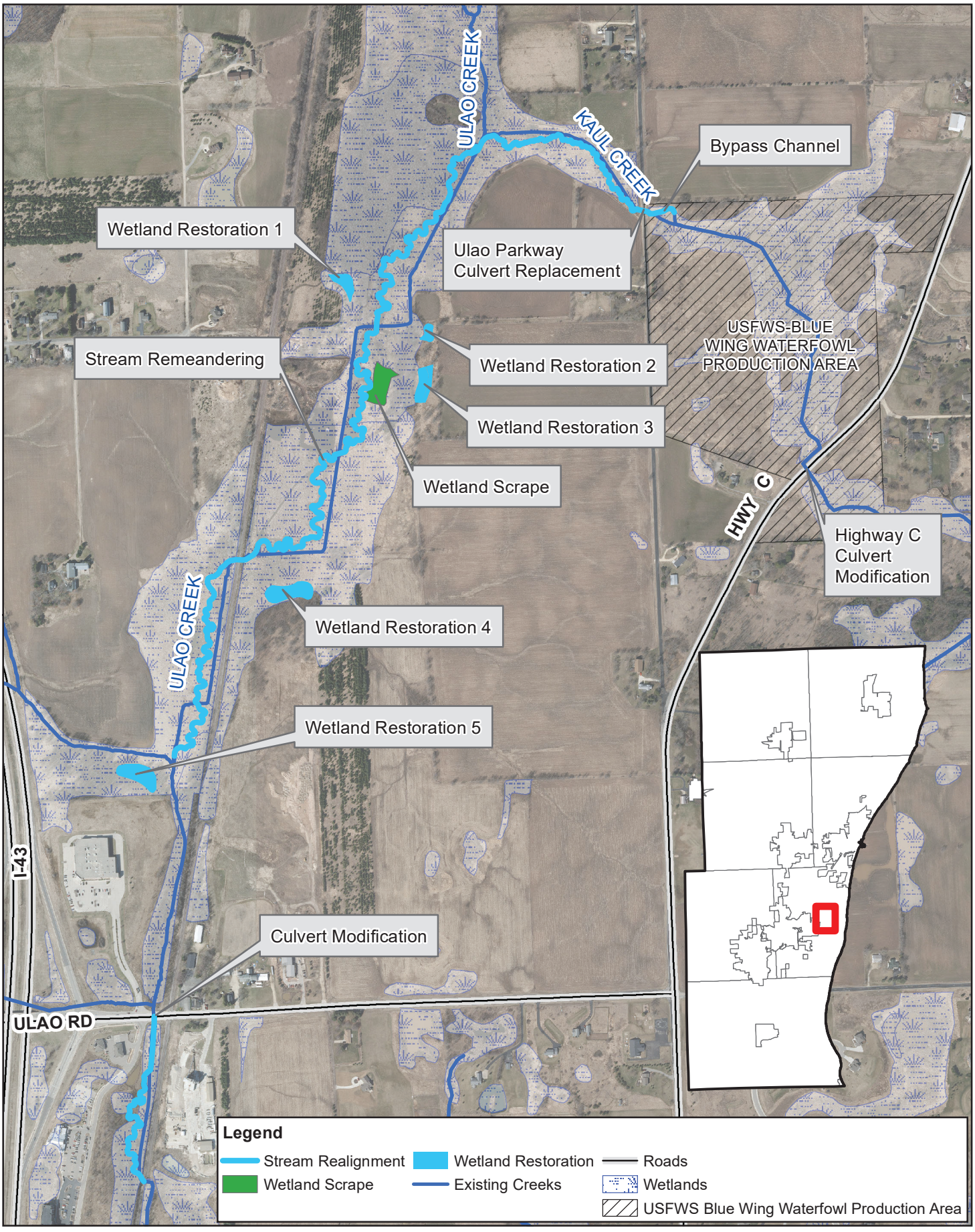

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Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Submittal and Acceptance of a Fund For Lake Michigan Grant for Mineral Springs Creek Resiliency and Habitat Restoration

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Ozaukee County - Planning and Parks Department ("Department") was invited to submit a grant application to the Fund for Lake Michigan (FFLM) to support County-sponsored fish and wildlife habitat restoration projects. Specifically, this grant will fund County activities to continue to improve coastal resiliency, corridor habitat restoration, floodplain and wetland connection and restoration, fish passage and in-stream habitat on Mineral Springs Creek (MSC) in the City of Port Washington. Between 2013 and 2017, the Department, City of Port Washington (City), and We Energies worked on several fish passage projects to improve aquatic connectivity on MSC. In late August, 2018, the MSC watershed experienced an intense rainstorm that dropped over 9 inches of rain in portions of the watershed in less than 24 hours, which exceeded the estimated “500-year storm event”, and resulted in a formal disaster declaration from FEMA. The resulting high flow rates in the creek scoured the stream bed causing the bed elevation to drop 2-3 feet downstream of the Ravine Street crossing. This downcutting exposed a sanitary sewer line upstream of Ravine Street. In response, the City installed emergency protection of the utility corridor that consists of sheet pile and concrete that effectively created a dam with more than 2.5 feet vertical drop from the top of the concrete to the downstream water surface during typical flow conditions. This new structure created a major barrier for fish passage and undermined much of the work that was completed to restore fish passage, particularly upstream. Additionally, erosion from that event caused loss of vegetation and bank stability throughout the MSC corridor.

To address these problems, the Department secured WDNR Office of Great Waters (OGW) and National Fish and Wildlife (NFWF) National Coastal Resilience Fund (NCRF) grants that supported restoration in a ~400 reach of channel downstream of Ravine Street including re-grading and vegetation restoration of the steep ravine slopes and instream restoration including placement of stone that can resist movement and improve resiliency during extreme events in a configuration that allowed fish passage past the Ravine Street crossing and emergency utility protection structure. In 2023 - 2024, the Department also restored portions of Oakland Green Park to native prairie as part of initial restoration efforts. However, downstream reaches of MSC continue to actively erode with nearby high-tension power poles, power lines, a sanitary sewer line, and a storm sewer outlet in and near Oakland Green Park that are all at risk from future erosion events as the frequency and magnitude of precipitation runoff increases due to climate change impacts. Fund For Lake Michigan (FFLM) and NFWF NCRF funding will support similar work (e.g., streambank and in-stream grading and stabilization, wetland restoration, floodplain reconnection, and native vegetation restoration) adjacent to and within Oakland Green Park and the Mineral Springs Creek environmental corridor (wetland areas), immediately downstream of the restored reach. The FFLM grant will also provide critical match for the

NFWF NCRF grant. Project activities align with the Oakland Green Park Master Plan (pending park deed transfer or Conservation Easement to Ozaukee County) and the County Park and Open Space Plan https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/25832/Ozaukee-County-POSP-Review-Draft-November_resize_11132024?bidId= within the standards set for the preservation and management of open spaces including natural areas, critical species habitats, wetlands, primary and secondary environmental corridors and isolated natural resource areas to maintain their natural value (pages 19-34, 121), the Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 <https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/797/Multi-Jurisdictional-Comprehensive-Plan-Full-and-Final-Documentpdf?bidId=> related to the importance of aquatic connectivity projects, wetland protection, restoration and enhancement, and natural communities identified as ecological priorities for Ozaukee County (100, 103-104, 107, 282, 563), the Land and Water Resource Management Plan for Ozaukee County 2021-2030 https://www.sewrpc.org/SEWRPCFiles/Publications/CAPR/capr-338-Ozaukee-County-Land-and-Water-Resource-Management.pdf related to the protection and preservation of land and water resources including protecting and enhancing wetlands and stream corridors (pages 23, 109, 136-137, 144, 189-190, 197, 219, 243-247), and the County Strategic Plan 2020-2024 https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/14493/Ozaukee-County-Strategic-Plan-2020-24pdf (pages 10, 11, 13) related to the enhance quality of life assets strategic goal.

ANALYSIS: Full grant applications to the FFLM are due February 14, 2025. The FFLM grant request is $80,000 and no matching funds are required, though the Department will leverage the NFWF NCRF grant ($310,000) for a total project cost of $390,000.

FISCAL IMPACT: Balance Current Year: NONE (Additional Program Revenue - $80,000)

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NONE

FUNDING SOURCE: County Levy: Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: FFLM grant (pending) and NFWF NCRF grant (secured)

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve the submittal, acceptance, and implementation of a grant by the Planning and Parks Department to the Fund for Lake Michigan to support resiliency, stream and wetland restoration activities on Mineral Springs Creek in the City of Port Washington.

ATTACHMENTS:

- P&P_Dept_FFLM_Info (PDF)
- AS2025_NRC02062025_Grant Application Summary_FFLM_MineralSpringsCreekStreamWetlandRestoration_ATSFinal012925 (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_FFLM MSC Map (PDF)

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Our Purpose

The Fund for Lake Michigan is focused on making a profound impact on the health of Lake Michigan and its communities. We are here to help ensure the Lake continues to be both an economic powerhouse and an environmental treasure to the citizens of Wisconsin and the Midwest. We do this by investing in projects that benefit local communities and the environment; by embracing a high standard of openness about what we support and the criteria that drives our decision-making; and by rigorously evaluating results. We aim to leverage the investments of other key Lake Michigan donors, pursue partnerships and use the Fund's power as a convener to promote collaboration. Our grants focus on projects that achieve tangible near-term and long-term results such as protecting critical natural habitats and making water resources more swimmable, fishable and drinkable. Our Oversight Committee of Trustees manages the Fund, establishes grant making priorities and guidelines, and makes funding decisions. Trustees include representatives from We Energies, Madison Gas and Electric, Wisconsin Public Power, Inc., Clean Wisconsin, the Sierra Club, and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. We invite you to learn more about grants, partnerships and how the Fund for Lake Michigan is *clearly making a deep impact*.

Mission & Values

The mission of the Fund for Lake Michigan is to support efforts, and in particular those in southeastern Wisconsin, that enhance the health of Lake Michigan and its shoreline and tributary river systems for the benefit of the people, plants and animals that depend upon the system for water, recreation and commerce. Lake Michigan and the other Great Lakes are among North America's greatest natural resources, providing the Midwest with drinking water and food, as well as wonderful opportunities for recreation and commerce. The lakes are both an economic powerhouse and an invaluable environmental treasure to the citizens of Wisconsin and the Midwest. The resources of the Fund have the potential to make a profound impact on the health of Lake Michigan.To fulfill our vital mission and seize the positive opportunities before us, the Fund and its Trustees are guided by core values and principles.

Accountability & Transparency

The Fund for Lake Michigan seeks input from a range of stakeholders to obtain community buy-in and ensure funds are invested in nonprofit and government organizations that are doing work strongly supported by the community. We establish a high standard of openness concerning what the Fund supports, and the criteria that drive decision-making. Furthermore, we rigorously evaluate the results achieved through the Fund's resources and investments.

Collaboration And Partnerships

The Fund for Lake Michigan recognizes the opportunity to leverage the significant public and private investments of other key Lake Michigan donors, including the federal Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI). We pursue partnerships and employ the Fund's power as a convener to promote collaboration among the many players in southeastern Wisconsin and the Lake Michigan basin.

Impact & Results

The Fund for Lake Michigan invests in strategies and projects that have the potential for demonstrable near-term and long-term impact. Our grants focus on projects that achieve tangible results including protecting critical natural habitats and making water resources more swimmable, fishable and drinkable.

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GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY

Project Name: Mineral Springs Creek Resiliency, Stream, Floodplain and Wetland Restoration
Grant Name/Agency: Fund For Lake Michigan **CFDA/State ID:**
Department: Planning and Parks **Exp Acct.** **Preparer:** Matt Aho
Total Project Amount: $390,000 **Grant Match Required:** 0% **Rev Acct.** **Approver:** Andrew Struck

Strategy: (Linkages to other planning efforts)

- Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 (P. 100, 103, 104, 281, 282, 563)
- Ozaukee County Land and Water Resource Management Plan (P. 23, 109, 136, 137, 144, 189, 190, 197, 219, 243)
- Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County (P. 19-34, 121)
- Ozaukee County Strategic Plan 2020-2024 (P. 10, 11, 13)

Project Scope and Expectations

- Stream remeandering and restoration
- Wetland restoration and floodplain connection
- Native vegetation restoration

Other Grants Supporting Project	Status	Amount
NFWF NCRF	Secured	$310,000
		$0
		$0

Project Partners:

- NFWF Coastal Resiliency Fund
- FFLM
- Ozaukee County Highway Department
- Design and Engineering Consultants

Project Landowner Upon Completion:

- City of Port Washington, Ozaukee County (pending deed transfer)

GRANT EXPENSE	
Operational Expense	**$**
Salaries & Benefits	$24,000
Travel	$2,000
Supplies	$6,000
Capital Expense	**$**
Contractual (HWY)	$48,000
TOTAL	**$80,000**
% PROJECT	**21%**

GRANT/PROJECT MATCH	
Operational Match	**$**
Other Grants	**$**
NFWF NCRF	$310,000
TOTAL	**$310,000**
% MATCH	**79%**

GRANT SUPPORTED STAFF	
Positon	**$**
Director	
Program Manager	
Conservation Biologists	
Adm Asst/Nat Res Analyst	
Senior Planner	
TOTAL	

DEPARTMENT REVENUES	
Department	**$**
Salaries & Benefits	$24,000
Travel	$2,000
Supplies	$6,000
TOTAL	**$32,000**

Project Risks:	Comments
Weather/site conditions	Completed in conjunction with wetland enhancements
Contractor (HWY) availibility	Continuation of ongoing resiliency and restoration work
Timelines	
Permitting	
Landowner coordination	

Major Milestones			Date
Award Notification			Apr-25
Project Start			Jul-25
Construction and Restoration			July 2025 - March 2027
Final Reporting			Apr-27
Duration:	2 Years	**Extension:**	NA

Attachment: AS2025_NRC02062025_Grant Application

Mineral Springs Creek Corridor Resiliency Project Area

Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Dept.
February, 2022

Attachment: P&P_Dept_FFLM MSC Map

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Submittal and Acceptance of a Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin Norma and Stanley DeBoer Quiet Trails Grant for Trail Development and Boardwalk Construction at Ulao Creek Nature Preserve County Park

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department (Department) proposes to submit a grant application to the Natural Resources Foundation (NRF) Norma and Stanley DeBoer Quiet Trails Fund grant program to fund County activities for ongoing walking/hiking trail development, including boardwalk construction, at Ulao Creek Nature Preserve County Park (Preserve). The Department has been successful with several NRF grants in the past. Specifically, this grant will support trail development, including invasive species and ash tree management, and boardwalk construction in conjunction with native tree planting and construction of a small parking lot at the Preserve. The Department has been improving the property through stream restoration, native tree and shrub planting and invasive species management and recently completed a master plan for the property that includes a formal trail system and parking area. While the Department has been managing invasive species in the Preserve for several years, additional and follow-up maintenance is critical to create access for the planned trail corridor, protect prior efforts and mitigate the spread of invasive species spreading from neighboring properties and the I-43 corridor. Additionally, the invasive emerald ash borer beetle has killed a significant number of native ash trees, the dominant tree species in the Preserve, and management efforts are necessary to remove hazardous trees within planned trail corridors. Invasive species management and ash tree removals will be followed by additional native tree and shrub planting (under separate project funding) as part of a comprehensive effort to further restore the ecology in the Ozaukee County Park System. NRF grant funding will primarily support the purchase of materials and supplies for the construction of one boardwalk in the Preserve. The Department will utilize a youth conservation corps team (e.g. Milwaukee Community Service Corps, WisCorps, AmeriCorps NCCC or GLCCC) and/or volunteers to assist with vegetation management and boardwalk construction activities in coordination with Department staff.

This project is supported by the Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County: 2050 <https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/551/Planning-Division> <https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/551/Planning-Division> (pages 159-174, 203, 241) related to improving public access to natural areas and development of trails in the Park System and specifically the Preserve, the Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 <https://www.sewrpc.org/SEWRPCFiles/Publications/CAPR/capr-285-comp-plan-for-ozaukee-co.pdf> <https://www.sewrpc.org/SEWRPCFiles/Publications/CAPR/capr-285-comp-plan-for-ozaukee-co.pdf> (pages 222, 286, 440 - 441, 454, 460, 546, 575 - 576, 581, 592) related to improving public access to natural areas and development of trails in the Park System, the County Strategic Plan 2020-2024

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<https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/14493/Ozaukee-County-Strategic-Plan-2020-24pdf?bidId=> (page 13) related to the enhance quality of life assets strategic goal, and the Land and Water Resource Management Plan for Ozaukee County 2021-2030 <https://www.sewrpc.org/SEWRPCFiles/Environment/LandWaterResourceManagementPla/capr-338-OZ-County-Land-and-Water-Resource-Management-Draft.pdf>
<https://www.sewrpc.org/SEWRPCFiles/Environment/LandWaterResourceManagementPla/capr-338-OZ-County-Land-and-Water-Resource-Management-Draft.pdf> (page 105) to related to improving trails in the Park System.

ANALYSIS: Proposals to the NRF grant program are due March 1, 2025. Total funding requested under this grant is $1,000. No formal match is required, but contributions from a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Urban Forestry Grant (WDNR UF) ($3,300), and in-kind budgeted Department staff time ($2,000), equipment ($2,141), materials and supplies ($1,865), contractual ($1,300) and travel ($84) will support the estimated full project cost ($11,690).

FISCAL IMPACT:

Balance Current Year: Department budgeted in-kind (Additional Program Revenue - $1,000)

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NONE

FUNDING SOURCE: County Levy: X Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: NRF Norma and Stanley DeBoer Quiet Trails Fund (pending), WDNR UF (secured), and in-kind Department staff time, equipment, materials and supplies, contractual and travel (secured).

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve the submittal and acceptance of a grant by the Planning and Parks Department to the Natural Resources Foundation Norma and Stanley DeBoer Quiet Trails Fund grant program for trail development and boardwalk construction at Ulao Creek Nature Preserve County Park.

ATTACHMENTS:

- P&P_Dept_NRF Quiet Trails Fund_RFP (PDF)
- AS2025_NRC02062025_Grant Application Summary_NRFQT_GrantSubmittal_UlaoCreekNP_1.27.25_ATSFinal013025 (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Ulao Creek NP Master Map (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Creating and maintaining nature trails in Wisconsin

The Norma and Stanley DeBoer Quiet Trails Fund provides funding to support the creation and maintenance of quiet trails (e.g., walking, hiking, or skiing) in Wisconsin. Grants range from $500 to $1,000.

Grantmaking Priorities:

- The primary purpose is to create and maintain walking, hiking, or skiing trails open to the public in Wisconsin. This includes, but is not limited to: increasing access for people with disabilities; identification of trail locations; surveying; purchase of materials; construction; clean-up activities; repairs of trail surfaces, railings, or existing signage; and fees for necessary professional services.
- The secondary purpose is to enhance and promote quiet trails through activities including: habitat improvement adjacent to the trail; development, creation and installation of directional or explanatory signage and trail guide booklets; and modest costs of events designed to increase awareness and/or use of quiet trails.

Eligibility:

- Applicant must be one of the following: a public charity with approved 501(c)(3) exempt status (under section 509(a)(1), 509(a)(2), or 509(a)(3) Type I and Type II status); a federal, state, or local governmental unit, an American Indian nation or tribal community; or an accredited school, college, or university. The following types of organizations are not eligible for funding: individuals; businesses; section 509(a)(3) Type III supporting organizations; section 501(c)(4) organizations; section 501(c)(7) organizations; private foundations; and private operating foundations.
- Projects must support trails in Wisconsin that are open to the public.
- Projects must support walking, hiking, or skiing trails.
- Funding may not be used to support projects associated with trails open to motorized vehicles (e.g., snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles) or mountain bikes.
- Project expenses may not have been incurred prior to submitting the application.

How to Apply:

1. Determine if your project addresses our grantmaking priorities and meets our eligibility requirements.
2. Complete the application (paper copies of applications are not accepted).
3. Include proof of IRS tax-exempt status (IRS form 501c3 tax determination letter).
4. Submit all materials to to Lindsey at NRFgrants@WisConservation.org (mailto:NRFgrants@WisConservation.org) by **March 1st.**
5. Applicants will be notified within six weeks.

DOWNLOAD THE GRANT APPLICATION

Attachment: P&P_Dept_NRF Quiet Trails Fund_RFP (P&PDept_SubmitAccept_NRFQuietTrailsGrant_UCNP)

GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY

Project Name: Ulao Creek Nature Preserve Public Access
Grant Name/Agency: NRF - Quiet Trails Fund **CFDA/State ID:**
Department: Planning & Parks **Exp Acct.** **Preparer:** Tina Kroening
Total Project Amount: $11,690 **Grant Match Required:** 0% **Rev Acct.** **Approver:** Andrew Struck

Strategy: (Linkages to other planning efforts)
- Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County: 2050 (P. 159-174, 203, 241)
- Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 (P. 222, 286, 440 – 441, 454, 460, 546, 575 – 576, 581, 592)
- Ozaukee County Land and Water Resource Management Plan (P. 105)
- Ozaukee County Strategic Plan 2020-2024 (P. 13)
- Draft Master Plan for Ulao Creek Nature Preserve County Park

Project Scope and Expectations
- Development of new trails and a boardwalk at Ulao Creek Nature Preserve County Park
- Construction by Department staff and Conservation Corps Teams
- Continuation of ongoing trail development projects

Other Grants Supporting Project	Status	Amount
WDNR Urban Forestry	Secured	$3,300
		$0
		$0
		$0

Project Partners:
- Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin
- WisCorps, AmeriCorps

Project Landowner Upon Completion:
- Ozaukee County

GRANT EXPENSE	
Operational Expense	**$**
Supplies	$1,000
Capital Expense	**$**
TOTAL	**$1,000**
% PROJECT	**9%**

GRANT/PROJECT MATCH	
Operational Match	**$**
Personnel & FB	$2,000
Supplies	$1,865
Equipment	$2,141
Travel	$84
Contractual	$1,300
Other Grants	**$**
WDNR Urban Forestry	$3,300
TOTAL	**$10,690**
% MATCH	**91%**

GRANT SUPPORTED STAFF	
Positon	**$**
TOTAL	

DEPARTMENT REVENUES	
Department	**$**
Supplies	$1,000
TOTAL	**$1,000**

Project Risks:	Comments
▪ Weather/site conditions	▪ Overall estimated costs
▪ Conservation corps availibility	▪ Serve as match for other grants
▪ Timelines	

Major Milestones			Date
Grant Award			Mar-25
Construction and Restoration			Dec-25
Final Reporting			Mar-25
Duration:	1 Year	**Extension:**	NA

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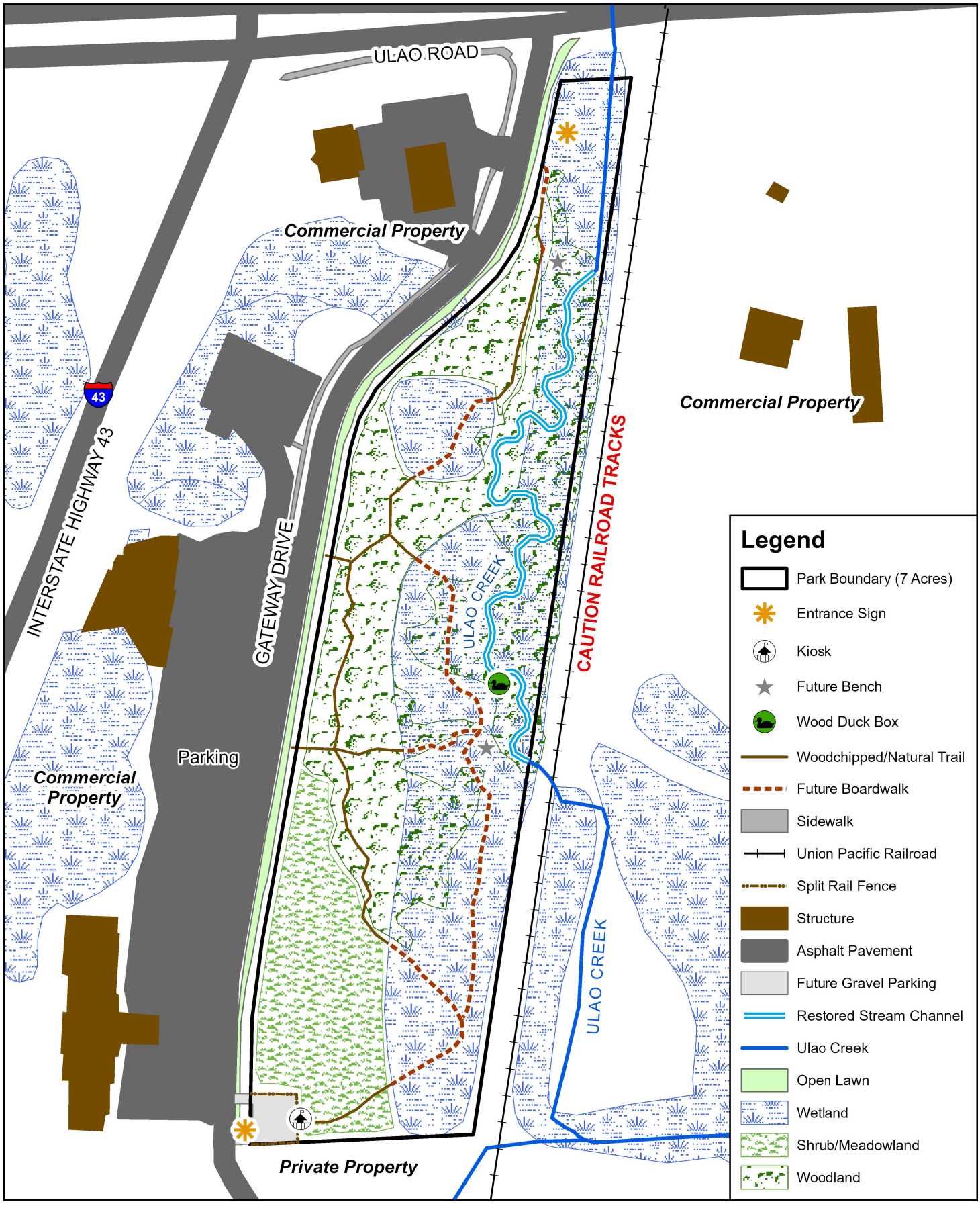
Ulao Creek Nature Preserve

Gateway Drive, Grafton, WI 53024

Established 2022



Attachment: P&P_Dept_Ulao Creek NP Master Map (P&PDept_SubmitAccept_NRFQuietTrailsGrant_UCNP)

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Ozaukee County Parks Reservations:

Map Produced By:
Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Submittal and Acceptance of a US Fish and Wildlife Service National Fish Passage Program Grant to Support Stream and Wetland Restoration Activities at Tendick Nature County Park

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Ozaukee County - Planning and Parks Department (Department) was invited to submit a grant application to the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) National Fish Passage Program (NFPP) grant program to support County-sponsored fish passage and fish and wildlife habitat restoration projects. Specifically, this grant will support County activities to construct stream, wetland and fish passage restoration activities on and adjacent to Tendick Creek in the Town of Saukville. Secured Fund For Lake Michigan (FFLM) funding has supported design and engineering and construction activities for five completed fish passage impediment removal or restoration projects on Tendick Creek. The Department has also worked with consultants to complete design and engineering plans for stream and wetland restoration and enhancement work on and adjacent to Tendick Creek to improve the overall ecological diversity and sustainability of the watershed by connecting the stream with its floodplain and completing wetland restorations. The USFWS NFPP grant will support Department activities to implement project plans (e.g., stream remeandering, wetland restoration and culvert replacements for fish passage at County Highway O and Blue Heron Wildlife Sanctuary) on Tendick Creek - within Tendick Nature Park, County Highway O right of way and neighboring properties (see attached maps/plans). Department staff and the Ozaukee County Highway Department will complete project activities. This project is supported by the Ozaukee County Park and Open Space Plan <https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/25832/Ozaukee-County-POSP-Review-Draft-November_resize_11132024?bidId=> within the standards set for the preservation and management of open spaces including natural areas, critical species habitats, wetlands, primary and secondary environmental corridors and isolated natural resource areas to maintain their natural value (pages 19-34, 121), the Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 <https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/797/Multi-Jurisdictional-Comprehensive-Plan-Full-and-Final-Documentpdf?bidId=> related to the importance of aquatic connectivity projects, wetland protection, restoration and enhancement, and natural communities identified as ecological priorities for Ozaukee County (100, 103-104, 107, 282, 563), the Land and Water Resource Management Plan for Ozaukee County 2021-2030 <https://www.sewrpc.org/SEWRPCFiles/Publications/CAPR/capr-338-Ozaukee-County-Land-and-Water-Resource-Management.pdf> related to the protection and preservation of land and water resources including protecting and enhancing wetlands and stream corridors (pages 23, 109, 136-137, 144, 189-190, 197, 219, 243-247), and the County Strategic Plan 2020-2024 <https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/14493/Ozaukee-County-Strategic-Plan-2020-24pdf> (pages 10, 11, 13) related to the enhance quality of life assets strategic goal.

ANALYSIS: The USFWS NFPP grant request is $120,000 and 1:1 matching funds are required, which will be provided by an awarded Wisconsin Coastal Management Program (WCMP) grant ($60,000) and a secured Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) Office of Great Waters (OGW) grant ($120,000) for a total project cost of $300,000.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Balance Current Year: NONE (Additional Program Revenue - $60,000)

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NONE (Additional Program Revenue - $60,000)

FUNDING SOURCE:

County Levy:

Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: USFWS NFPP (pending), WCMP (awarded) and WDNR OGW (secured) grants.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve and recommend to the Ozaukee County Board of Supervisors the application and acceptance of a grant by the Planning and Parks Department to the UF and Wildlife Foundation's National Fish Passage Program grant program to support fish passage, stream, floodplain and wetland restoration activities on Tendick Creek in the Town of Saukville.

ATTACHMENTS:

- P&P_Dept_USFWS_NFPP_About (PDF)
- NRC02062025_Grant Application Summary_USFWS_NFPP_TendickCreekWetlandRestoration_MEA 1.28.25_ATSFinal012925 (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Tendick Master Map, 1.9.2025 (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_USFWS NFPP Project Area Map (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

US Fish and Wildlife Service - National Fish Passage Program

Across the country, millions of barriers are fragmenting rivers, blocking fish migration, and putting communities at higher risk to flooding. Removing those barriers is one of the most effective ways to help conserve vulnerable species while building safer infrastructure for people. Millions of aging, obsolete, or poorly designed dams, roads, and levees are causing widespread ecological damage and putting communities at risk. These barriers trap fish, preventing them from finding food, shelter, and habitat to spawn. Outdated and aging infrastructure affects people as well as wildlife: it degrades water quality, can heighten flood risk, and creates dangers for recreational users. Fortunately, restoring aquatic connectivity offers a win-win solution for both people and nature. The National Fish Passage Program restores rivers, protects wildlife, and rebuilds economies.

Since 1999, the National Fish Passage Program has:

- Worked with more than 2,000 local communities, Tribes, and private landowners across the country
- Removed or bypassed more than 3,500 barriers to fish passage
- Reopened access to more than 64,000 miles of upstream habitat for fish and other wildlife

2023 By the Numbers

- 118 barriers removed or bypassed
- 2,200 miles of stream habitat reopened
- 24,812 acres restored for fish and other wildlife

Our Services

- The National Fish Passage Program improves community infrastructure resilience, rebuilds fish populations, improves recreational and commercial fisheries, and restores the beauty of free-flowing waters. We provide financial and technical assistance to support projects that improve fish passage.
- Project proposals may be initiated by any individual, organization, government, or agency, in cooperation with their local Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office. Contact a Fish Passage Coordinator in your area or contact your local Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office, to discuss the project and learn more about the technical assistance that is available.
- **Technical and Planning Assistance**
    - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists and engineers are available to provide assistance in the planning, design, implementation, and monitoring of select fish passage projects.
- **Fish Passage Engineering**
    - Experienced civil and hydraulic engineers working in the fields of fish passage and protection can provide technical assistance in the planning, design, and evaluation of projects to improve conservation outcomes.
- **Financial Assistance**
    - The National Fish Passage Program provides funding to support fish passage projects You must work with a Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office Biologist to be considered for funding. To begin this process, please contact your Regional Fish Passage Coordinator or your local Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office.

Attachment: P&P_Dept_USFWS_NFPP_About (P&PDept_SubmitAccept_USFWS_NFPPGrant_StreamRestorationTendickCreek)

GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY

Project Name: Tendick Creek Stream, Floodplain and Wetland Restoration
Grant Name/Agency: USFWS National Fish Passage Program **CFDA/State ID:**
Department: Planning and Parks **Exp Acct.** **Preparer:** Matt Aho
Total Project Amount: $300,000 **Grant Match Required:** 50% **Rev Acct.** **Approver:** Andrew Struck

Strategy: (Linkages to other planning efforts)

- Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 (P. 100, 103, 104, 107, 282, 563)
- Ozaukee County Land and Water Resource Management Plan (P. 23, 109, 136, 137, 144, 189, 190, 197, 219, 243)
- Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County (P. 12, 15, 18, 38, 60, 175)
- Ozaukee County Strategic Plan 2020-2024 (P. 10, 11, 13)

Project Scope and Expectations

- Floodplain Connection and Wetland Restoration
- Native Vegetation Restoration
- Stream Remeandering
- Culvert Replacements

Other Grants Supporting Project	Status	Amount
Wisconsin Coastal Management Program	Awarded	$60,000
WDNR Office of Great Waters	Secured	$120,000

Project Partners:

- USFWS, WDNR, WCMP, Fund for Lake Michigan
- Private Landowners/BHWS
- Ozaukee County Highway Department
- Design and Engineering Consultants

Project Landowner Upon Completion:

- Ozaukee County

GRANT EXPENSE	
Operational Expense	**$**
Salaries & Benefits	$36,000
Travel	$4,500
Supplies	$5,500
Capital Expense	**$**
Contractual (HWY)	$74,000
TOTAL	**$120,000**
% PROJECT	**40%**

GRANT/PROJECT MATCH	
Operational Match	**$**
Other Grants	**$**
WCMP	$60,000
WDNR OGW	$120,000
TOTAL	**$180,000**
% MATCH	**60%**

GRANT SUPPORTED STAFF	
Position	**$**
Director	
Program Manager	
Conservation Biologists	
Adm Asst/Nat Res Analyst	
Senior Planner	
TOTAL	

DEPARTMENT REVENUES	
Department	**$**
Planning and Parks	$46,000
Highway	$74,000
TOTAL	**$120,000**

Project Risks:	Comments
Weather/site conditions	
Contractor (HWY) availibility	Serve as match for other grants
Timelines	Overall project costs ~ $300,000
Permitting	
Landowner coordination	

Major Milestones	Date
Award Notification	Jun-25
Construction and Restoration	Jun-27
Final Reporting	Jun-27
Duration: 2 Years **Extension:**	NA

Attachment: NRC02062025_Grant Application

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Tendick Nature County Park

3919 County Highway O, Saukville, WI 53080

Established 1999

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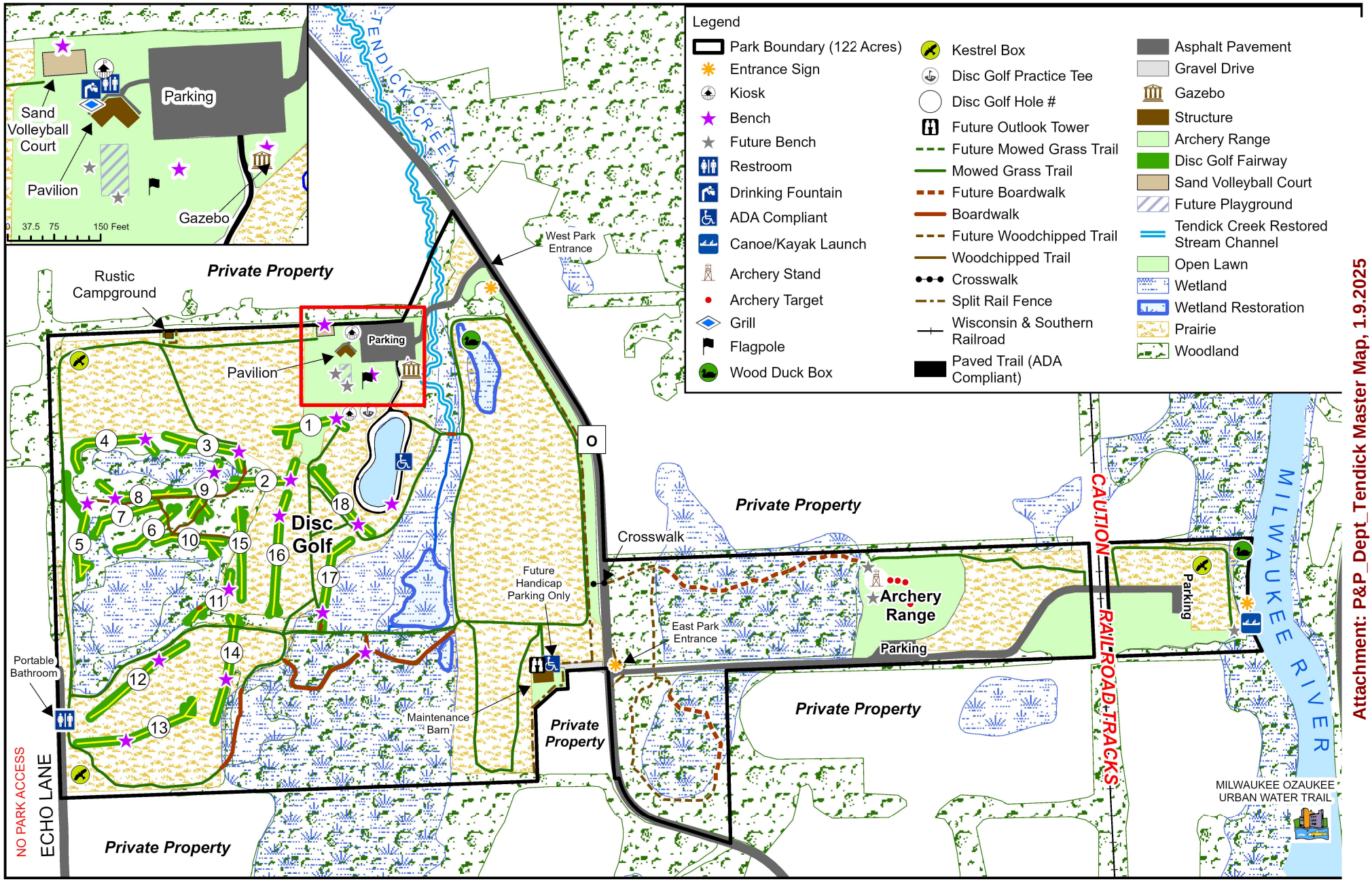

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Tendick Master Map, 1.9.2025

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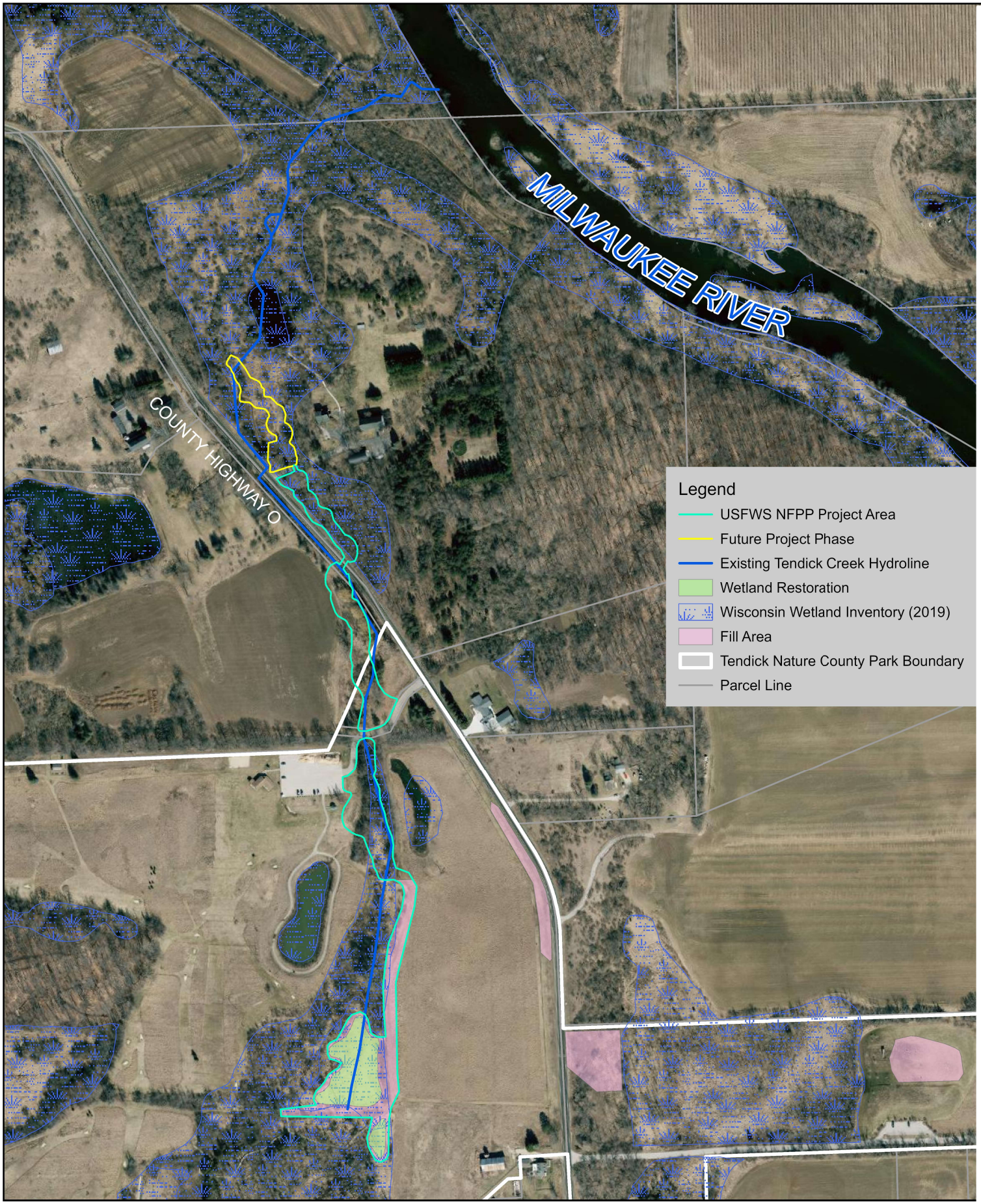
Tendick Creek Stream and Wetland Restoration



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Attachment: P&P_Dept_USFWS NFPP Project Area Map (P&PDept_SubmitAccept_USFWS_NFPPGrant_StreamRestorationTendickCreek)

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Submittal and Acceptance of a US Fish and Wildlife Service National Fish Passage Program Grant for Stream and Habitat Restoration on Sucker Creek

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Ozaukee County - Planning and Parks Department (Department) was invited to submit a grant application to the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) National Fish Passage Program (NFPP) grant program to support County-sponsored flood resilience, fish passage, and fish and wildlife habitat restoration projects. Specifically, this grant will support County activities to conduct stream and habitat restoration activities on Sucker Creek in the Town of Belgium as a continuation of ongoing fish passage, habitat restoration and resiliency work on Sucker Creek. Private foundation and landowner funding is supporting the completion of design and engineering to remeander and restore several degraded stream reaches on Sucker Creek as an essential next step in improving the overall ecological diversity and resiliency of the watershed. The Department is coordinating with the design consultants, landowners, Krier Foundation and the Ozaukee County Watershed Coalition (OCWC) on overall watershed restoration planning in conjunction with ongoing fish passage remediation or restoration work. The USFWS NFPP grant will fund activities to implement design plans to provide in-stream diversity and a suitable gradient in conjunction with fish passage culvert construction, wetland and floodplain reconnection and restoration and environmental monitoring (see “leveraged funding area” in the attached map). Department staff and the Ozaukee County Highway Department will complete project activities. This project is supported by the County Park and Open Space Plan https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/25832/Ozaukee-County-POSP-Review-Draft-November_resize_11132024?bidId= within the standards set for the preservation and management of open spaces including natural areas, critical species habitats, wetlands, primary and secondary environmental corridors and isolated natural resource areas to maintain their natural value (pages 19-34, 121), the Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 <https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/797/Multi-Jurisdictional-Comprehensive-Plan-Full-and-Final-Documentpdf?bidId=> related to the importance of aquatic connectivity projects, wetland protection, restoration and enhancement, and natural communities identified as ecological priorities for Ozaukee County (100, 103-104, 107, 282, 563), the Land and Water Resource Management Plan for Ozaukee County 2021-2030 https://www.sewrpc.org/SEWRPCFiles/Publications/CAPR/capr-338-Ozaukee-County-Land-and-Water-Resource-Management.pdf related to the protection and preservation of land and water resources including protecting and enhancing wetlands and stream corridors (pages 23, 109, 136-137, 144, 189-190, 197, 219, 243-247), and the County Strategic Plan 2020-2024 https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/14493/Ozaukee-County-Strategic-Plan-2020-24pdf (pages 10, 11, 13) related to the enhance quality of life assets strategic goal.

ANALYSIS: The USFWS NFPP grant request is $120,000 and 1:1 matching funds are required, which will be provided by the secured National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act (BILIRA) grant ($380,000) for a total project cost of $500,000.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Balance Current Year: NONE (Additional Program Revenue - $60,000)

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NONE (Additional Program Revenue - $60,000)

FUNDING SOURCE:

County Levy:

Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: USFWS NFPP grant (pending), NOAA BILIRA grant (secured)

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve and recommend to the Ozaukee County Board of Supervisors the application and acceptance of a grant by the Planning and Parks Department to the United States Fish and Wildlife Foundation's National Fish Passage Program grant program to support fish passage, stream and wetland restoration activities on Sucker Creek in the Town of Belgium.

ATTACHMENTS:

- P&P_Dept_USFWS_NFPP_About (PDF)
- NRC02062025_Grant Application Summary_USFWS_NFPP_SuckerCreekRestoration_MEA Edits 1.29.25_ATSFinal012925 (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Sucker Creek Restoration Map (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

US Fish and Wildlife Service - National Fish Passage Program

Across the country, millions of barriers are fragmenting rivers, blocking fish migration, and putting communities at higher risk to flooding. Removing those barriers is one of the most effective ways to help conserve vulnerable species while building safer infrastructure for people. Millions of aging, obsolete, or poorly designed dams, roads, and levees are causing widespread ecological damage and putting communities at risk. These barriers trap fish, preventing them from finding food, shelter, and habitat to spawn. Outdated and aging infrastructure affects people as well as wildlife: it degrades water quality, can heighten flood risk, and creates dangers for recreational users. Fortunately, restoring aquatic connectivity offers a win-win solution for both people and nature. The National Fish Passage Program restores rivers, protects wildlife, and rebuilds economies.

Since 1999, the National Fish Passage Program has:

- Worked with more than 2,000 local communities, Tribes, and private landowners across the country
- Removed or bypassed more than 3,500 barriers to fish passage
- Reopened access to more than 64,000 miles of upstream habitat for fish and other wildlife

2023 By the Numbers

- 118 barriers removed or bypassed
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Our Services

- The National Fish Passage Program improves community infrastructure resilience, rebuilds fish populations, improves recreational and commercial fisheries, and restores the beauty of free-flowing waters. We provide financial and technical assistance to support projects that improve fish passage.
- Project proposals may be initiated by any individual, organization, government, or agency, in cooperation with their local Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office. Contact a Fish Passage Coordinator in your area or contact your local Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office, to discuss the project and learn more about the technical assistance that is available.
- **Technical and Planning Assistance**
    - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists and engineers are available to provide assistance in the planning, design, implementation, and monitoring of select fish passage projects.
- **Fish Passage Engineering**
    - Experienced civil and hydraulic engineers working in the fields of fish passage and protection can provide technical assistance in the planning, design, and evaluation of projects to improve conservation outcomes.
- **Financial Assistance**
    - The National Fish Passage Program provides funding to support fish passage projects You must work with a Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office Biologist to be considered for funding. To begin this process, please contact your Regional Fish Passage Coordinator or your local Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office.

Attachment: P&P_Dept_USFWS_NFPP_About (P&PDept_SubmitAccept_USFWS_NFPPGrant_SuckerCreekRestoration)

GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY

Project Name: Sucker Creek Fish Passage, Coastal Resiliency, and Restoration
Grant Name/Agency: USFWS National Fish Passage Program **CFDA/State ID:**
Department: Planning and Parks **Exp Acct.** **Preparer:** Matt Aho
Total Project Amount: $500,000 **Grant Match Required:** 50% **Rev Acct.** **Approver:** Andrew Struck

Strategy: (Linkages to other planning efforts)

- Comprehensive Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 (P. 19-34, 121)
- Ozaukee County Land and Water Resource Management Plan (P. 23, 109, 136, 137, 144, 189, 190, 197, 219, 243)
- Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County (P. 12, 15, 18, 38, 60, 175)
- Ozaukee County Strategic Plan 2020-2024 (P. 10, 11, 13)

Project Scope and Expectations

- Floodplain Connection and Wetland Restoration
- Native Vegetation Restoration
- Stream Remeandering
- Culvert Replacements

Other Grants Supporting Project	Status	Amount
NOAA BILIRA	Secured	$380,000
		$0

Project Partners:

- NOAA, WDNR, WEM, USFWS
- Fund for Lake Michigan, Krier Foundation
- Ozaukee County Highway Department
- Design and Engineering Consultants

Project Landowner Upon Completion:

- Private Landowners

GRANT EXPENSE	
Operational Expense	**$**
Salaries & Benefits	$36,000
Travel	$4,500
Supplies	$5,500
Capital Expense	**$**
Construction	$74,000
TOTAL	**$120,000**
% PROJECT	**24%**

GRANT/PROJECT MATCH	
Operational Match	**$**
Other Grants	**$**
NOAA BILIRA	$380,000
TOTAL	**$380,000**
% MATCH	**76%**

GRANT SUPPORTED STAFF	
Position	**$**
Director	
Program Manager	
Conservation Biologists	
Adm Asst/Nat Res Analyst	
Senior Planner	
TOTAL	

DEPARTMENT REVENUES	
Department	**$**
Planning and Parks	$46,000
Highway	$74,000
TOTAL	**$120,000**

Project Risks:	Comments
Weather/site conditions	
Contractor (HWY) availibility	Serve as match for other grants
Timelines	Overall project costs ~ $500,000
Permitting	
Landowner coordination	

Major Milestones			Date
Award Notification			Jun-25
Construction and Restoration			Jun-27
Final Reporting			Jun-27
Duration:	24 months	**Extension:**	NA

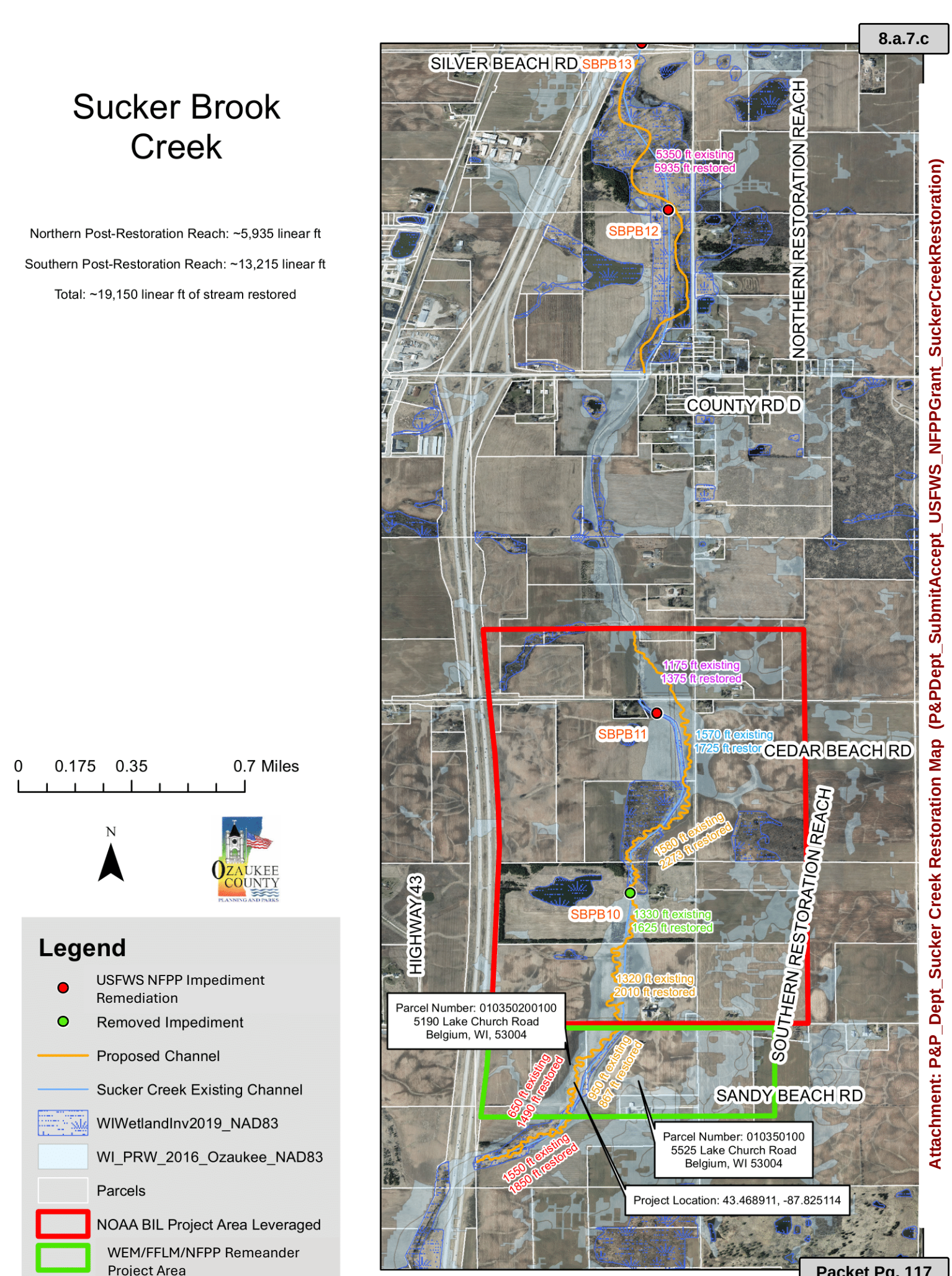
Attachment: NRC02062025_Grant Application Summary_USFWS_NFPP_SuckerCreekRestoration_MEA

Sucker Brook Creek

Northern Post-Restoration Reach: ~5,935 linear ft

Southern Post-Restoration Reach: ~13,215 linear ft

Total: ~19,150 linear ft of stream restored



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OZAUKEE COUNTY PLANNING AND PARKS

Legend

- USFWS NFPP Impediment Remediation
- Removed Impediment
- Proposed Channel
- Sucker Creek Existing Channel
- WIWetlandInv2019_NAD83
- WI_PRW_2016_Ozaukee_NAD83
- Parcels
- NOAA BIL Project Area Leveraged
- WEM/FFLM/NFPP Remeander Project Area

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Sucker Creek Restoration Map (P&PDept_SubmitAccept_USFWS_NFPPGrant_SuckerCreekRestoration)

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Proposal and Contract for Certified Operator Well Testing at Hawthorne Hills County Park for the Sugar Maple Nature School Well

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department (Department) has solicited proposals from consultants to provide certified water system operator testing services for the new drinking water well at Hawthorne Hills County Park currently only servicing the Sugar Maple Nature School (SMNS). The well was constructed in October 2024 and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) has permitted the County-owned well as a "Non-transient Non-Community Public Water System" (NN). Complete Water, Inc., the well drilling contractor, completed required preliminary water well testing for Coliform and E. Coli after construction in October 2024 under WDNR oversight, which indicated "SAFE" results. SMNS has been using the water well since October 2024 under WDNR approval.

An NN water system is required to collect both start-up and routine water samples for bacteriological and chemical analyses per the requirements found in chapter NR 809 (see attached WDNR letter). Samples must be collected from the distribution system for coliform bacteria and lead and copper. The distribution system is comprised of locations that are representative of water consumed or have access by the public. Nitrate, Inorganics, Volatile Organics, Synthetic Organics, and PFAS must be collected from the designated entry point in the system. NN public water systems and the associated WDNR NN permit require a designated small system certified operator listed to complete the required testing. Certified operators can either be a County employee or completed by a certified consultant. Certification requires a lengthy study process with semi-annual exams for a fee. WDNR has indicated that it needs a listed certified operator soon to complete the NN permitting process. As such, Department staff solicited certified water system operator testing quotes/proposals from multiple consultants to meet critical WDNR permitting timelines. The Department also discussed the process and testing with the Ozaukee Washington Public Health Department. The Department is the well owner.

ANALYSIS: The WDNR issues a list of certified water system operators in Wisconsin (<https://widnr.widen.net/s/mjdjz8d2bn/contractops>), and Department staff contacted approximately 40 consultants on the list. Consultants were provided with the WDNR NN testing requirements and asked to provide quotes/proposals for one year of certified operator testing, which includes additional start-up testing requirements. Five quotes/proposals were received and reviewed for completeness to address WDNR requirements, cost, and additional details necessary to meet critical project goals and schedules (see attached quote/proposal tab). Quotes ranged from $8,942 to $6,246 for one year of testing services. The Fritz's Packerland Well Service, LLC proposal addressed all WDNR criteria and was the most cost-effective ($6,246). Staff recommends awarding a contract to Fritz's Packerland Well Service, LLC, including a 20%

contingency ($1,250) to cover any change orders or additional testing if required by the WDNR for a total not to exceed sum of $7,496. Project costs will be provided by SMNS under the Ozaukee County and SMNS Memorandum of Agreement. This contract is contingent upon negotiation of professional services contract terms satisfactory to the Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department and Corporation Counsel.

FISCAL IMPACT: Balance Current Year: $7,496

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NONE

FUNDING SOURCE: County Levy: Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: SMNS per Ozaukee County and SMNS Memorandum of Agreement

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve negotiation and signing of a professional services contract by the Planning and Parks Department with Fritz's Packerland Well Service, LLC for a not to exceed sum of $7,496, which includes an approximate 20% contingency, for certified water system operator testing services for the new drinking water well at Hawthorne Hills County Park servicing Sugar Maple Nature School (SMNS). This contract is contingent upon negotiation of professional services contract terms satisfactory to the Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department and Corporation Counsel.

ATTACHMENTS:

- P&P_Dept_WDNR_NN Responsibilities (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Certified Small Water System Operator Proposals Tab 1.28.25 (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Initial Well Test Results_Complete Water (PDF)

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Attachment: P&P_Dept_WDNR_NN Responsibilities (P&PDept_ProposalContract_CertifiedOperatorWellTesting_HHPark_SMNS)

September 4, 2024

NN - Ozaukee County

Sugar Maple Nature School
2200 Hawthorne Hills Camp Rd
Saukville, WI 53080

Subject: **Responsibilities for OWNER of Non-Transient Non-Community Public Water System**

Dear Sugar Maple Nature School:

Thank you for your inquiry regarding the procedures for inclusion into the Safe Drinking Water Act program for public water supply systems. The potential number of people that the water system will serve (25 or more), your facility would meet the criteria for the water system to be classified by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as a Non-Transient Non-Community (NN) public water supply system.

A well that serves 25 or more of the same people over 6 months of the year is classified as a Non-Transient Non-Community (NN) public water supply system. This letter is to provide you with information and responsibilities for owners of Non-Transient Non-Community (NN) public water supply systems in Wisconsin. The Department of Natural Resources has jurisdiction over public drinking water supplies per Wisconsin Administrative Code, Chapters NR 809, Safe Drinking Water, and NR 812, Well Construction and Pump Installation. These Administrative Codes are available on our DG website at http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/DrinkingWater/code.html.

The following describes what the responsibilities are for an owner of a public water supply system.

A Non-Transient Non-Community (NN) water system is required to collect routine water samples for bacteriological and chemical analyses per the requirements found in chapter NR 809. Samples must be collected from the distribution system for coliform bacteria and lead and copper. The distribution system is comprised of locations that are representative of water consumed or have access by the public. Nitrate, Inorganics, Volatile Organics, Synthetic Organics, and PFAS must be collected from the designated entry point in the system as noted by your DNR representative. The entry point is the first faucet after all treatment devices such as water softeners before the water enters into the distribution system. In addition, the DNR conducts sanitary survey inspections of the well and pump installation at least once every 5 years (and initially when the facility is first inventoried).

SMALL SYSTEM CERTIFIED OPERATOR REQUIREMENT

NN public water systems are also required to have a small system certified operator always for their public drinking water system. DNR provides this list of certified operators as a source of information for small water systems, but it does not represent an endorsements or recommendations.

- ContractOps.pdf (widen.net) in Wisconsin providing contract services.

A small public water supply system may elect to delegate one of its employees to be a certified operator for the facility. Eligible individuals will need to fill out an application and take an exam to be licensed by the State of Wisconsin to perform these services. More information about being a certified operator can be found at Operator certification program | Wisconsin DNR. To learn about the new certified operator exam procedure, click on this link: DNR Operator Certification Exam Website.

The Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) became law in 1974. Each time the SDWA is amended or re-authorized by the U.S. Congress, additional new parameters are added to the monitoring requirements. The DNR sends out mailings to all non-transient non-community systems with information on new monitoring requirements.

Certified operator fees sometimes include lab analysis whereas some others don't. Typical fees are usually based on the amount and type of monitoring (sampling) that is required including travel and any work that is performed on the water system.

SANITARY SURVEY INSPECTION

The DNR conducts a sanitary survey inspection at least once every 5 years of the well and water supply system to determine that the well and pump installations remain in a sanitary condition with no deficiencies. In certain cases, the DNR may conduct more frequent inspections, for example, if a system experiences persistent water quality or quantity problems, or to observe upgrades and/or corrections of deficiencies identified in a sanitary survey. If any noncompliance is found, the DNR requires the water system owner/operator(s) to make corrections to bring the installation into compliance. More information about sanitary surveys can be found at Non-Transient Non-Community Public Water System Sanitary Survey.

BACTERIOLOGICAL WATER SAMPLES

Section NR 809.31 states that one bacteriological water sample, to be analyzed for coliform bacteria, is required to be collected each calendar quarter. The water system's certified operator should collect samples; however, the owner/operator or manager can be the sampler provided they are under the supervision of your certified operator – see Small System Certified Operator Requirements section below. Bacteriological water samples must be collected from the distribution system (where the public consumes or has access to the water) and sent to a certified laboratory the same day, by First Class or Priority mail, or by private courier. The lab must receive these samples within 30 hours of collection time, or the samples will be reported as 'Old' and they will not be analyzed.

If a facility uses the State Lab of Hygiene, in Madison, there is currently no charge for the bacteriological testing, but the water system is responsible for the postage/shipping costs. Sample bottles and lab slips are sent from the State Lab to the facility's sampler, who also receives the test results by mail. The DNR receives the results from the State lab electronically, by a daily computer report, and contacts the facility within 24 hours when a water sample is reported as Total Coliform Present. Follow-up sampling instructions are then given to the sampler.

A current price list can be found here: http://www.slh.wisc.edu/environmental/water/sdwa-price-list/

If a facility uses a private, certified lab for bacteriological analyses, the water system must pay the lab analysis fee. If a private lab is used routinely, then lab slips only with no bottles are sent to the sampler. Test results must be sent electronically to the DNR by the analyzing lab. In the case of an unsafe bacteriological sample, the DNR must be notified within 24 hours of a Total Coliform Present sample result.

CHEMICAL SAMPLES

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Act and Wisconsin Administrative Code (chapter NR 809) contain the sampling requirements for volatile organic, synthetic organic and inorganic chemicals, lead and copper, and nitrate. Samples must be analyzed at laboratories that are certified to test public drinking water. The water system is responsible for sampling costs.

A Cost Estimate list per Contaminant or Contaminant Group can be found here for your information and budgeting
Test Kit Ordering Info | Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene

Attachment: P&P_Dept_WDNR_NN Responsibilities (P&PDept_ProposalContract_CertifiedOperatorWellTesting_HHPark_SMNS)

The DNR provides the facility with an annual monitoring schedule, appropriate lab forms, and a list of certified laboratories. Certified laboratories must report chemical sample results to the DNR electronically. If any sample results are reported above a public drinking water standard, the DNR notifies the water system and may require increased monitoring for that parameter(s).

MONITORING SITE PLAN

A monitoring site plan is required to be on file with each public water system. Sample site locations provide a good representation of water throughout the system for your quarterly bacteriological samples. Sample sites should be rotated each quarter. Lead and Copper samples are also collected from the distribution system at cold water kitchen or bathroom faucets (5 different locations). Lead and Copper samples must be a first draw use after water sets motionless for at least 6 hours. The Entry Point is described as the nearest faucet located after ALL treatment devices such as water softeners, iron filters, etc. Nitrate, Volatile Organics, Inorganics and Synthetic Organics are collected from the Entry Point.

MONITORING/REPORTING SCHEDULE

Sampling requirements for newly activated facilities will be sent in a separate attachment along with sample forms. A typical start up sampling schedule will likely include:

- One coliform bacteria sample in each calendar quarter.
- One baseline Inorganics (IOCs)
- Five Lead/Copper samples in two consecutive six-month periods between January and June and another period between July and December.
- One volatile organic compound (VOC) sample in each quarter
- One per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS)

**NOTE: After the initial monitoring baseline has been done, and concentrations are within health standards, then monitoring waivers can be applied which may include annual, every 3-years, or every 6-years for some monitoring requirements. Monitoring requirements are subject to change including contaminants and/or frequency.

BACTERIOLOGICAL WATER SAMPLE COLLECTION TECHNIQUE

Collect samples from the distribution system, at faucets that are routinely in use (these should be on an approved monitoring site plan with your DNR representative). Do not collect samples from a faucet that leaks. A broken or leaking faucet should be repaired before it is used as a sampling site. Remove all attachments from the end of the faucet,

i.e. aerators, screens, washers, and run the water until it is cold (at least 5-6 minutes). Then shut off the faucet and carefully flame the faucet with a small propane torch, holding the flame at the opening in the faucet and moving the flame continuously inside and outside the opening for approximately 20 seconds. Do not use a match or lighter for flaming because they will leave a black carbon deposit, which is food for bacteria. After flaming, let the water flow, in a moderate stream, undisturbed, without splashing, for at least 10 minutes. If the bottle is sealed with paper, make sure the paper does not end up underneath the bottle cap. Open the sampling bottle and fill it to the mark, holding the cap upside down without setting it down and without touching the inside of the cap. Make sure the sample gets to the lab within 30 hours of the time it was collected.

WELL AND PUMP WORK

Well and pump work are required to be done by a Wisconsin-licensed well driller or pump installer. After completing the work, the installer is required to:

1) Disinfect the well and water system with chlorine, and
2) Collect a bacteriological water sample after chlorine is flushed out of the system, and

Attachment: P&P_Dept_WDNR_NN Responsibilities (P&PDept_ProposalContract_CertifedOperatorWellTesting_HHPark_SMNS)

3) Forward a copy of the test results to the water system owner and the DNR.

Such samples **may not** be submitted in place of the required routine quarterly bacteriological water sample. If you have any questions regarding this letter, sampling requirements or locations, or anything else about your public water supply system, please contact me by email at rebbeca.klemme@wisconsin.gov, by phone at 920-400-7628, or by postal mail at the address on this letterhead.

Thank you for your time and cooperation protecting human health while operating this public drinking water system.

Sincerely,

Becca Klemme

Becca Klemme
Water Supply Specialist

E-copy: Jesse Jensen, Drinking Water & Groundwater Supervisor

Attachment: P&P_Dept_WDNR_NN Responsibilities (P&PDept_ProposalContract_CertifiedOperatorWellTesting_HHPark_SMNS)

Sugar Maple Nature School - Water System Certified Operator Quotes

Category	Water Quality Investigations	Diamond H2O	CTW Wells & Pumps	U.S. Water	Fritz's Packerland Well Service, LLC*
Certified Operator Fee (Annual)	Included in on-site sampling	$500	Included in on-site sampling visits	$2,340 ($195 per month)	$2,000
Coliform Bacteria Sampling (Quarterly)	$46 per sample	$35 per sample	$55 per sample	(Included in monthly)	$42 per sample
Inorganic Chemicals (IOCs) Testing (annually)	$239.13 per sample	$250 per sample	$363 (1 sample in first 3 quarters)	$165 each	$281 per sample
PFAS/PFOA Testing (quarterly)	$460 per sample (Field Blank analyzed), $275 if non-detect	$1,050 per sample	$845 each per quarter	$395 each (additional $295 if pfas found in first test)	$475 per sample
Lead & Copper Testing (5 per 6 months)	$40 per sample	$50 per sample	$67 per sample	$24 per sample	$36.45 per sample
Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) Testing (Quarterly)	$140.68 (Field Blank analyzed), $81.20 if non-detect	$150 per sample	$230 per sample	$220 per sample	$149 per sample
On-site Sampling (Quarterly)	$1,114 per visit (incl. travel, collection, record-keeping)	$150 per visit	$230 per visit	Included in monthy charge above	Included in operator fee
Consulting for Non-compliance	$121/hour (Coordination/reporting); $84/hour (Sampling)	Included in base pricing	$100/hr for field tech, $125/hr for pump installer or controls specialist, $150/hr for engineering design or permitting (Emergency responses billed double)	Included in monthy charge above	Included in operator fee
Synthetic Organic Compounds (SOCs)	$864.40 for 23 compound package	$1,400 for 23 compound package	$1525 for 23 compound package	$1,263 for 23 compound package (estimated average)	$900 for 23 compound package
Total First Year Cost Estimate	**$8,942 annually (Maximum)**	**$8,040**	**$7,328**	**$7,695**	**$6,246***
			(Above figure not given, deduced from figures above)	(Above figure not given, deduced from figures above)	

*** Staff Recommendation**

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Certified Small Water System Operator Proposals Tab 1.28.25

TG Analytical Laboratories
N1022 Quality Drive
Greenville, WI 54942

Complete Water Inc
W4929 County Rd F
Waldo, WI 53093

Water Analysis Report

Wisconsin Unique Well Number:		Date of Sample Collection:	**Oct 24, 2024**
Owner/Facility:	**OZAUKEE COUNTY HAWTHORNE HILLS**	Time of Sample Collection:	**11:00 AM**
Address:	**4880 COUNTY RD I**	Date Received:	**Oct 25, 2024**
City, State, Zip:	**SAUKVILLE, WI 53080**	Report Date:	**Oct 26, 2024**
Reason for Test:	**NewWell**	Collected By:	**NICK HOLZ**
Lab Sample ID:	**20256629**	Sample Location:	**Pressure Tank Tap**

Test	Result	Interpretation	LOD/LOQ (cfu)	Method	Test Date	Analyst
Coliform	**<1 cfu**	**"SAFE"**	**N/A**	**SM9223B**	**Oct 26, 2024**	**DS**
E. Coli	**<1 cfu**					

Coliform bacteria are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and used as an indicator that other, potentially harmful bacteria may be present. E. coli are bacteria whose presence indicates that water may be contaminated by human or animal wastes. Microbes in these wastes can cause short term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms.

List of Abbreviations:
LOD = Limit of Detection
LOQ = Limit of Quantification
MCL = Maximum Contaminant Level
ND = Non-Detectable, Result less than the LOD
[..] = Result between LOD and LOQ
1 mg/L = 1 part per million (ppm)
1 ug/L = 1 part per billion (ppb)

List of Data Qualifiers:
A=All QC Passed, B=method blank>LOD, C=chlorine present, D=sample between LOD and LOQ, E=not enough sample, F=gross deficiencies in QC, G=spike or spike duplicate out of spec., H=a check stanadard out of spec., I=blank>LOD, J=ICV out of spec, K=sample exceeds holding time limit, L=temperature not in range, M-sample container didn't meet requirements, N=blank>LOD, O=holding time > 30 hours but <48 hours, P=sample <100mL for coliform analysis, Q=SD>20%, R=misc. NC=Non-Certified
Documentation of this analysis will be maintained for at least seven years.

The information above was obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency's internet web page: epa.gov.
'SAFE' and 'UNSAFE' interpretations are based on EPA 40 CFR 141.23 and 40 CFR 141.63.
For sample results requiring adjustment for dilutions, the detection and quantitation limits have not been adjusted for the corresponding sample dilutions.

Notes:

Sample Received By: MN

Approved By:

Dan Schlenz, MWS
Lab Director
Lab #105-452

WDNR Certification: #445158340
WDATCP Certification: 142250-D3

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Initial Well Test Results_Complete Water (P&PDept_ProposalContract_CertifiedOperatorWellTesting_HHPark_SMNS)

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Carryover of 2024 Funds – Planning & Parks

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: 2024 Budget Carryover of Funds for the Planning and Parks Department

ANALYSIS: The following are the 2024 budget carryover of funds for the Planning and Parks Department

Highway Grounds Maintenance, $15,250, Grant Match/Encumbered, OIT WisDOT TAP Grant Construction Project and HWY OIT Bridge Repairs

Temporary Salaries, $8,000, Grant Match/Encumbered, Existing USFS Coastal Parks Project Area Grant - Tree Planting and Corps Coordination

Temporary Salaries, $20,000, Grant Match/Encumbered, Existing DATCP FPP Grant and SEWRPC Planning/Tech Assistance per MOU/Agreements/Grant - FPP, Comp Plan, GIS, Lakes Inventory

FISCAL IMPACT:

Balance Current Year: $43,250.00

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NA

FUNDING SOURCE:

County Levy: X

Non-County Levy:

Indicate source: 2024 Department Budget Carryover of Funds

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve and Recommend to the Ozaukee County Board of Supervisors the 2024 Planning and Parks Department budget carryover of funds.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Parks Carryovers (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Budget Amendment Year-End Carryover
Standing Committee Request Form

Resolution No: 19 - ##
Period Transfer Recorded: 3

TO: Finance Committee

FROM Department: Planning and Parks

Date of Request: 1/24/2025

Fund: 115

All Carryovers must meet the following criteria

A: Available in Budget
B: Not operational
C: Greater than $5,000
D: *(Check one below)*
A) Completion of Capital Related or Grant Project
B) Encumbered but not completed or received

Account Number	Account Name	Request	Criteria D	Explanation
			☐ A ☐ B	
115-1-07-55103-000	Highway - Grounds Maintenance	15,250	☑ A ☑ B	OIT WisDOT TAP Grant Construction Project (Match) and HWY OIT Bridge Repair
115-1-08-51103-000	Temporary Salaries	8,000	☑ A ☑ B	USFS Coastal Park Project Area Grant (Match) - Tree Planing & Corp Coordination
115-2-01-51103-000	Temporary Salaries	20,000	☑ A ☑ B	Temp Salaries for committed match on existing DATCP FPP Grant AND
			☐ A ☐ B	SEWRPC Planning/Tech Asst per MOU /Agreements/Grant - FPP, Comp Plan, GIS
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Year-End Carryover Request - Page 1:	$ 43,250.00	
Year-End Carryover Request - Page 2:	$ -	
Total Year-End Carryover Request:	$ 43,250.00	2018 Department's Remaining Balance

TYPE IN Oversight Committee Chairperson's Name

Finance Director Signature

Department Head Signature

County Administrator Signature

Signatures of Oversight Committee Members

Signatures of Finance Committee Members

Date of Meeting

Date of Meeting

Budget Amended By: _____ *Date Amended:* _____

Attachment: Parks Carryovers (P&PDept_2024BudgetCarryoverofFunds)

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Golf Course Division Equipment Purchase Per 2025 Budget – Aerial Lift

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Golf Course Division sought quotes for the replacement of the aerial lift that is shared between the golf courses and parks division. The existing Golf Course Division Genie TMZ50 lift, purchased new in 2001, will be auctioned through the Highway Department as its electronics are beyond repair and parts are no longer available. The aerial lift is used to safely perform tree pruning, tree felling, building maintenance, roof access and maintenance, sign maintenance, and servicing light poles.

ANALYSIS: Quotes were sought from local vendors that provide products, service, and safety recertification and received as follows:

Comparable Quotes:

Niftylift SD64 Diesel $106,669 Platform height 63 feet/reach 42 feet

JLG 450AJ Diesel $93,815 Platform height 45 feet/reach 25 feet

JLG X500AJ Gas $153,613 Platform height 49 feet/reach 23 feet

JLG X500AJ Electric $135,265 Platform height 49 feet/reach 23 feet

The Niftylift SD64 from Lift-X Lift Services in Waldo, WI was the only lift found that meets all the desired specifications. The specifications included lift height, articulated boom, ground weight, self-driving, four-wheel drive, transport speed, and diesel power. The total project cost for the new Niftylift SD64 is $106,669 which includes ~$2,000 in shipping charges. The recommendation is within the 2025 Moveable Equipment budget allocation for the Golf Course Division.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Balance Current Year: $106,669

Next Year's Estimated Cost: N/A

FUNDING SOURCE:

County Levy: Non-County Levy: X Indicate source: Golf Division Cost Center - 503

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve the purchase of one Niftylift SD64 from Lift-X Lift Services at a total cost of $106,669 for the Planning and Parks Department - Golf Division per the 2025 budget.

ATTACHMENTS:

- P&PDept_Lift-X Quote and Specifications (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

LIFT SERVICES

N4134 STATE ROAD 57
WALDO, WI 53093-1423
920-528-1771

Sales Quote

Date	Estimate #
1/20/2025	9563

Customer Name / Address
JON STAHL OZAUKEE COUNTY

Report #
P.O. No.

Description	Qty	Rate	Total
NIFTY SD64 4X4X4 DIESEL -UNITS ARE IN STOCK	1	104,669.00	104,669.00
FREIGHT IN NOT INCLUDED ($1500-$2000)			
We do not charge set up fees			
Delivery to customer $80			

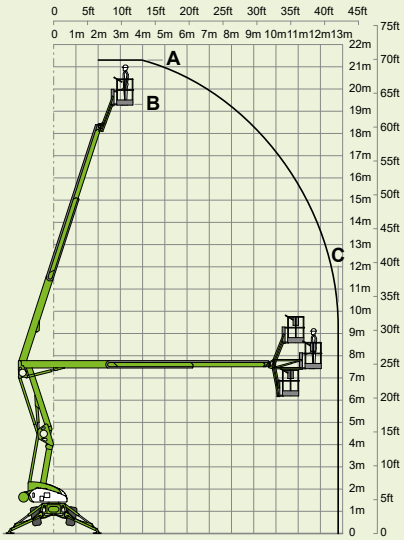
Estimate excludes consumables, sales tax, shipping and hours.

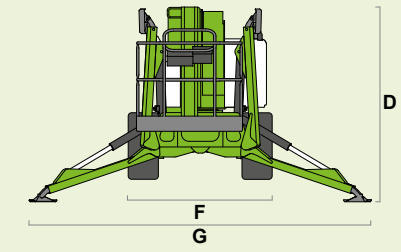
Subtotal	$104,669.00
Sales Tax (0.0%)	$0.00
Total	$104,669.00

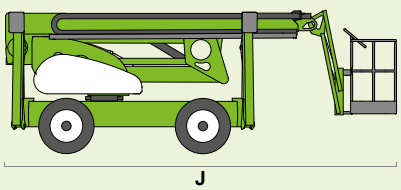
Attachment: P&PDept_Lift-X Quote and Specifications (P&PDept_GolfDivision_EquipmentPurchase_AerialLift)

niftylift

SD64 4x4x4







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Attachment: P&PDept_Lift-X Quote and Specifications (P&PDept_GolfDivision_EquipmentPurchase_AerialLift)

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary 2024 Golf Course Operations Year in Review Summary and Recommended 2025 Golf Course Fees/Rates and Programs

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Golf Course Division of the Planning and Parks Department annually evaluates all golf course programs and fees. The evaluation includes comparing specific fees of various categories (e.g. seniors, juniors, golf cars, etc.) to the fees charged by other courses in our area. This evaluation provides the basis for the Natural Resources Committee to review our current and recommended programs and fees and to approve and establish fees and programs for the 2025 golf season.

ANALYSIS: Included in the packet for the Natural Resources Committee is a brief summary of the golf courses (Mee-Kwon Park and Hawthorne Hills) 2024 season and backup information supporting the Department's Golf Course Division recommendation of fees and programs for 2025. Based on surrounding similar golf courses, the 2024 experience (e.g. good weather and course conditions) and golf industry analysis there are a few changes recommended for 2025.

See supporting documents and presentation.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Balance Current Year _N/A

Next Year's Cost: _N/A

FUNDING SOURCE:

County Levy ____ Non-County Levy_X__ Indicate source: Golf Course Enterprise Fund (503)

RECOMMENDATION: Approve the recommended Golf Course fees and programs for the 2025 golf season at Hawthorne Hills and Mee-Kwon Park Golf Courses.

ATTACHMENTS:

- 2025 Golf Fee Recommendations 2024 Review_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- Competitor Golf Rates_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- 2024 Rate Sheet Tax Included_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- 2025 Proposed Rate Sheet Tax Included_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- 2025 Golf Course Rate Fee Proposal and Projected Revenue Increase_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- History fee changes 1999-2024_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)

- MONTHLY REVENUE BY YEAR_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- MONTHLY ROUNDS BY YEAR_ATS012725 (PDF)
- Yearly Golf Rounds Summary_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- Yearly Merchandise Buying Plan_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- 2024 HH Year to Date Concessionaire F&B Sales_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- 2024 MK Year to Date Concessionaire F&B Sales_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)
- AS2025_NRC020625_Foresight Simulator Policy_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

2025

GOLF FEE

RECOMMENDATIONS

&

2024 REVIEW

PRESENTED TO

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

February 6, 2025

Attachment: 2025 Golf Fee Recommendations 2024 Review_ATSFinal012725

2024 REVIEW

Mee-Kwon Park

Year	Open	Close
2024	March 3	November 27
2023	April 3	November 21
2022	March 16	November 11
2021	March 13	December 3
2020	April 24	December 11
2019	March 27	October 31
2018	March 28	November 6
2017	March 31	November 21
2016	March 11	December 3
2015	March 13	December 22

Hawthorne Hills

Year	Open	Close
2024	March 7	November 17
2023	April 7	November 21
2022	March 28	November 11
2021	March 20	November 18
2020	April 24	December 11
2019	April 2	October 31
2018	April 11	November 6
2017	April 7	November 17
2016	April 14	November 18
2015	March 29	November 20

Result:

The 2024 golf season produced 80,940 rounds of golf with $2,947,679 in gross revenue collected. The final numbers for 2023 were 81,621 rounds of golf played and $2,906,343 collected. A .8% decrease in rounds played and 1.4% increase in gross revenue. We experienced 12 more playable golf days in 2024 than in 2023.

Record monthly revenue was recorded at both facilities in May, September, and October.

Positive factors:

1. We experienced a 5% increase in public play.
2. Individual cart ridership leads to a faster pace of play, which has resulted in greater customer satisfaction, for the same price point.
3. 10% increase in weekday green fees.
4. Many employers still allow their staff to work from home providing greater flexibility to play our facilities.

The combination of our golf course conditions, and price points compared to our competitors are our assets to the golfing community and our county residents.

Attachment: 2025 Golf Fee Recommendations 2024 Review_ATSFinal012725

2025 GOLF RECOMMENDATIONS

OBJECTIVE: Our revenue objective for 2025 is $2,831,610. 76,530 rounds @ $37.00 per person. We anticipate meeting our revenue objectives through the following recommendations:

1. An increase in green fees to stay competitive with area public golf courses.
2. Sales of discount ID cards, merchandise, and gift cards.
3. Revenue collection of no-show golfers.
4. Improved online reservation system.
5. Revenue from Foresight Simulators.
6. Continued golf course and service improvements.
7. Extended 3-year contract of our Concessionaire (Food and Beverage Vendor).
8. Continued support of community ventures including donations.

SUMMARY OF 2024 RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Increase in all green fee price points from $1 to $5 for 9 and 18-hole weekday and weekend rounds of golf. Approximately $200,000 in additional revenue.
2. A $1 increase in 9 and 18-hole cart fee will generate approximately $97,000 in additional revenue. This increase will keep us competitive with the public golf cart rates in our area.
3. The purchase of Discount ID Cards and Gift certificates will be available online. With advanced player education and promotion, we anticipate 5,000 ID cards purchased.
4. Additional services will include on-course Wi-Fi for the Concessionaire.
5. Introducing Foresight Simulators at each facility to capture winter revenue.
6. Extended 3-year contract of our Concessionaire.
7. We will continue to be partners in Ozaukee County events through equipment usage, donated rounds of golf, Autumn Open, and association with area high school and universities.
8. Clubhouse rentals (MKGC and HHGC upper or lower level) in the off season will be $225 / event. Food and beverages will need to be contracted with the County Golf Course Concessionaire (Food and Beverage Vendor), particularly for alcohol which can only be served through the Concessionaire on-stie alcohol license. Golf simulator rental will be additional to the Clubhouse venue rental (as needed), except as otherwise noted for approved golf leagues or corporate events. Hours for the event will be established as needed; however, in no case shall there be overnight use. Other considerations for availability and fee structure will be determined on an as-needed basis by the Department.

Attachment: 2025 Golf Fee Recommendations 2024 Review_ATSFinal012725

BACKUP DETAIL CHARTS

1. RATE FEE COMPARISON CHART
    a. 2024 summer rates for competing golf courses.

2. 2024 OZAUKEE COUNTY GOLF FEE STRUCTURE
    a. All fees

3. SUMMARY OF ANNUAL GOLF FEE CHANGES
    a. Fee structure since 1999

4. MONTHLY REVENUE BY YEAR
    a. Monthly revenue since 2018

The goal of Hawthorne Hills and Mee-Kwon Park golf courses is to provide our customers with excellent customer service, premium course conditions, and competitive golf fees that deliver an outstanding value to our customers as well as continuing to make our courses a profitable asset to Ozaukee County.

Attachment: 2025 Golf Fee Recommendations 2024 Review_ATSFinal012725

COMPETITOR RATE FEE COMPARISON

2024 Public Summer Rates

Course	Dates of Summer Rates	Notes	Weekday Rates		Weekend/Holiday		Twilight Fee	Sunset Fee	Cart Fee		Pull Cart Fee	
			9 Holes	18 Holes	9 Holes	18 Holes	9/18		9 Holes	18 Holes	9 Holes	18 Holes
Brown Deer Golf Course			$ 43.00	$ 79.00	$ 43.00	$ 79.00	$34/$79	$ 15.00	$ 13.00	$ 19.00	$ 5.00	$ 7.00
Fire Ridge Golf Course	Weeday is Monday - Thursday Weekend is Friday -Sunday	Non-Golfers pay cart fee $10/9-holes, $17/18-holes	$ 29.00	$ 48.00	$ 39.00	$ 63.00	$ 26.40		$ 10.00	$ 17.00		
The Bog	May 13th to October 8th Weekday is Tuesday-Thursday Weekend is Friday-Sunday	Rates change per time of day - Open-8:50am 9:00am-2:50pm 3:00pm-close	$50	$60 $45	$70.00 $85.00 $66.00	$110.00 $95.00 $70.00	$ 40.00			$25 for extra cart		
Washington County			$ 31.00	$ 50.00	$ 36.00	$ 65.00	$32.50/$49.00		$ 12.00	$ 20.00		
West Bend Lakes			$ 19.00	$ 29.00	$ 31.00	$ 31.00			$ 9.00	$ 17.00		
Ozaukee Country Courses			**$ 22.75**	**$ 36.97**	**$ 24.64**	**$ 42.65**	**$21.80/$36.02**		**$ 9.48**	**$ 17.06**	**$ 4.74**	**$ 6.63**

2024 Card Holder Summer Rates

Course		Discount Card Fee	Weekday Rates		Weekend/Holiday		Twilight Fee	Sunset Fee	Cart Fee		Pull Cart Fee	
			9 Holes	18 Holes	9 Holes	18 Holes	9/18		9 Holes	18 Holes	9 Holes	18 Holes
Brown Deer Golf Course		All Wisconsin Residents $25/$40/$50 Rates are 1/2/3 year fee	$ 25.00	$ 41.00	$ 30.00	$ 46.00	$23/$40	$ 14.00	$ 11.00	$ 17.00	$ 4.00	$ 6.00
Fire Ridge Golf Course		N/A										
The Bog		N/A										
Washington County		$50 Non-resident	$ 26.00	$ 45.00	$ 31.50	$ 50.00	$21/$30		$ 12.00	$ 20.00		
West Bend Lakes		N/A										
Ozaukee Country Courses		**$10/$15/$25/$40 Junior & Student/Regular resident/Senior Resident/Non-resident**	**$ 18.01**	**$ 27.49**	**$ 19.90**	**$ 33.18**	**$17.06/$26.54**		**$ 9.48**	**$ 17.06**	**$ 4.74**	**$ 6.63**

Attachment: Competitor Golf Rates_ATSFinal012725 (P&PDept_2024GCYearinReview&Recommended2025GCPrograms&Fees)

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2024

W/TAX

Mee-Kwon Park
6333 Bonniwell Rd.
Mequon, WI 53097
262-242-1310

SPRING RATES - Open to May 3rd				
PUBLIC FEES	**WEEKDAYS**		**WEEKENDS**	
	9 HOLES	**18 HOLES**	**9 HOLES**	**18 HOLES**
Green Fees	$ 17.00	$ 30.00	$ 20.00	$ 35.00
ID CARD	**WEEKDAYS**		**WEEKENDS**	
	9 HOLES	**18 HOLES**	**9 HOLES**	**18 HOLES**
Jr/College	$ 13.00	$ 20.00	$ 17.00	$ 26.00
Senior	$ 13.00	$ 20.00	$ 17.00	$ 26.00
Adult	$ 15.00	$ 24.00	$ 17.00	$ 26.00

SUMMER RATES *May 4th to October 3rd*				
PUBLIC FEES	**WEEKDAYS**		**WEEKENDS**	
	9 HOLES	**18 HOLES**	**9 HOLES**	**18 HOLES**
Green Fees	$ 24.00	$ 40.00	$ 26.00	$ 45.00
ID CARD	**WEEKDAYS**		**WEEKENDS**	
	9 HOLES	**18 HOLES**	**9 HOLES**	**18 HOLES**
Jr/College	$ 14.00	$ 22.00	$ 21.00	$ 35.00
Senior	$ 14.00	$ 22.00	$ 21.00	$ 35.00
Adult	$ 19.00	$ 30.00	$ 21.00	$ 35.00

FALL RATES - October 4th to Close				
PUBLIC FEES	**WEEKDAYS**		**WEEKENDS**	
	9 HOLES	**18 HOLES**	**9 HOLES**	**18 HOLES**
Green Fees	$ 17.00	$ 30.00	$ 20.00	$ 35.00
ID CARD	**WEEKDAYS**		**WEEKENDS**	
	9 HOLES	**18 HOLES**	**9 HOLES**	**18 HOLES**
Jr/College	$ 13.00	$ 20.00	$ 17.00	$ 26.00
Senior	$ 13.00	$ 20.00	$ 17.00	$ 26.00
Adult	$ 15.00	$ 24.00	$ 17.00	$ 26.00

TWILIGHT RATES	
WEEKENDS	
9 HOLES	**18 HOLES**
$ 23.00	$ 38.00
WEEKENDS	
9 HOLES	**18 HOLES**
*Family Special	
$ 18.00	$ 28.00
$ 18.00	$ 28.00

CART FEES	
WEEKDAYS/WEEKENDS	
9 HOLES	**18 HOLES**
$10.00	$18.00

ID CARD	
Type	**Price**
Jr & College (7 to 22)	$ 12.66
Resident Regular (18 to 61)	$ 17.94
Resident Senior (62+)	$ 28.49
Non Resident (18+)	$ 47.48

Attachment: 2024 Rate Sheet Tax Included_ATSFinal012725 (P&PDept_2024GCYearinReview&Recommended2025GCPrograms&Fees)

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W/TAX

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Mequon, WI 53097
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SPRING RATES - Open to May 4th
EARLY BIRD RATES - Prior to 7:30 AM Weekdays
May 5 to Sept 28

PUBLIC FEES	WEEKDAYS		WEEKENDS	
	9 HOLES	18 HOLES	9 HOLES	18 HOLES
Green Fees	$ 20.00	$ 35.00	$ 22.00	$ 40.00
ID CARD	**WEEKDAYS**		**WEEKENDS**	
	9 HOLES	18 HOLES	9 HOLES	18 HOLES
Jr/College	$ 14.00	$ 22.00	$ 18.00	$ 30.00
Senior	$ 14.00	$ 22.00	$ 18.00	$ 30.00
Adult	$ 16.00	$ 25.00	$ 18.00	$ 30.00

SUMMER RATES
May 5th to September 28th

PUBLIC FEES	WEEKDAYS		WEEKENDS	
	9 HOLES	18 HOLES	9 HOLES	18 HOLES
Green Fees	$ 25.00	$ 42.00	$ 27.00	$ 50.00
ID CARD	**WEEKDAYS**		**WEEKENDS**	
	9 HOLES	18 HOLES	9 HOLES	18 HOLES
Jr/College	$ 16.00	$ 25.00	$ 23.00	$ 38.00
Senior	$ 16.00	$ 25.00	$ 23.00	$ 38.00
Adult	$ 20.00	$ 32.00	$ 23.00	$ 38.00

FALL RATES - September 29th to Close

PUBLIC FEES	WEEKDAYS		WEEKENDS	
	9 HOLES	18 HOLES	9 HOLES	18 HOLES
Green Fees	$ 17.00	$ 35.00	$ 22.00	$ 40.00
ID CARD	**WEEKDAYS**		**WEEKENDS**	
	9 HOLES	18 HOLES	9 HOLES	18 HOLES
Jr/College	$ 14.00	$ 22.00	$ 18.00	$ 30.00
Senior	$ 14.00	$ 22.00	$ 18.00	$ 30.00
Adult	$ 16.00	$ 25.00	$ 18.00	$ 30.00

TWILIGHT RATES
Weekends & Holidays after 1:00
May 10 until Sept 28

WEEKENDS	
9 HOLES	18 HOLES
$ 23.00	$ 40.00
WEEKENDS	
9 HOLES	18 HOLES
***Family Special**	
$ 18.00	$ 28.00
$ 18.00	$ 28.00

CART FEES

WEEKDAYS/WEEKENDS	
9 HOLES	18 HOLES
$11.00	$20.00

ID CARD

Type	Price
Jr & College (7 to 22)	$ 12.66
Resident Regular (18 to 61)	$ 17.94
Resident Senior (62+)	$ 28.49
Non Resident (18+)	$ 47.48

Attachment: 2025 Proposed Rate Sheet Tax Included_ATSFinal012725

2025 Fee Increase Proposal and Projected Revenue

Category	Total rounds in 2024	2024 Fee	2025 Proposed Fee	Increase
Spring/Fall Weekday Rates				
9-Hole Public	2,328	$ 17.00	$ 20.00	$ 6,984.00
18-Hole Public	1,033	$ 30.00	$ 35.00	$ 5,165.00
9-Hole Jr/College/Sr	2,220	$ 13.00	$ 14.00	$ 2,220.00
18-Hole Jr/College/SR	1,195	$ 20.00	$ 22.00	$ 2,390.00
9-Hole Adult	1,840	$ 15.00	$ 16.00	$ 1,840.00
18-Hole Adult	991	$ 24.00	$ 25.00	$ 991.00
Spring/Fall Weekend Rates				
9-Hole Public	1,134	$ 20.00	$ 22.00	$ 2,268.00
18-Hole Public	1,862	$ 35.00	$ 40.00	$ 9,310.00
9-Hole Jr/College/Sr/Adult	352	$ 17.00	$ 18.00	$ 352.00
18-Hole Jr/College/Sr/Adult	2,800	$ 26.00	$ 30.00	$ 11,200.00
Summer Weekday Rates				
9-Hole Public	8,648	$ 24.00	$ 25.00	$ 8,648.00
18-Hole Public	4,751	$ 40.00	$ 42.00	$ 9,502.00
9-Hole Jr/College/Sr	8,362	$ 14.00	$ 16.00	$ 16,724.00
18-Hole Jr/College/SR	10,221	$ 20.00	$ 25.00	$ 51,105.00
9-Hole Adult	3,034	$ 19.00	$ 20.00	$ 3,034.00
18-Hole Adult	3,709	$ 30.00	$ 32.00	$ 7,418.00
Summer Weekend Rates				
9-Hole Public	1,515	$ 26.00	$ 27.00	$ 1,515.00
18-Hole Public	7,017	$ 45.00	$ 50.00	$ 35,085.00
9-Hole Jr/College/Sr/Adult	3,778	$ 21.00	$ 23.00	$ 7,556.00
18-Hole Jr/College/Sr/Adult	11,336	$ 35.00	$ 38.00	$ 34,008.00
Cart Fee				
9-Hole	29,299	$ 10.00	$ 11.00	$ 29,299.00
18-Hole	28,967	$ 18.00	$ 20.00	$ 57,934.00
Other Categories				
Schools				
9-Hole Practice	1,087	$ 3.00	$ 5.00	$ 2,174.00
9-Hole Meet	354	$ 5.00	$ 10.00	$ 1,770.00
18-Hole Practice	34	$ 5.00	$ 10.00	$ 170.00
18-Hole Meet	125	$ 10.00	$ 15.00	$ 625.00
Total Projected Revenue Increase				**$ 302,303.00**

Attachment: 2025 Golf Course Rate Fee Proposal and Projected Revenue Increase_ATSFinal012725

ANNUAL GOLF FEE INCREASES 1999 - 2024*

	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
WEEKDAY																										
Senior w/disc. Card																										
9 holes	$7.00	$8.00	$9.00	$9.00	$9.00	$9.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$12.00	$ 12.00	$12.00	$12.66	$ 14.00	$ 14.00	$ 14.0
18 holes	$11.00	$12.00	$13.00	$13.00	$13.00	$13.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$15.00	$15.00	$15.00	$16.00	$ 16.00	$16.00	$16.88	$ 19.00	$ 20.00	$ 22.0
Jr/Student w/disc. Card																										
9 holes	$3.00	$3.00	$3.00	$3.00	$3.00	$3.00	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$11.00	$ 11.00	$11.00	$11.60	$ 13.00	$ 13.00	$ 14.0
18 holes	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$15.00	$15.00	$15.00	$15.00	$ 15.00	$15.00	$15.82	$ 17.50	$ 18.00	$ 22.0
Regular w/disc.card																										
9 holes	$9.00	$10.00	$11.00	$11.00	$12.00	$12.00	$13.00	$13.00	$14.00	$14.00	$15.00	$15.00	$15.00	$15.00	$15.00	$16.00	$16.00	$16.00	$16.00	$16.00	$ 16.00	$16.00	$16.88	$ 18.50	$ 19.00	$ 19.0
18 holes	$14.00	$15.00	$16.00	$16.00	$18.00	$18.00	$19.00	$20.00	$21.00	$22.00	$23.00	$24.00	$24.00	$25.00	$25.00	$26.00	$26.00	$26.00	$26.00	$26.00	$ 26.00	$26.00	$27.43	$ 28.25	$ 28.00	$ 30.0
Without disc. Card																										
9 holes	$13.00	$14.00	$15.00	$15.00	$17.00	$17.00	$18.00	$18.00	$18.00	$18.00	$18.00	$18.00	$18.00	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00	$ 20.00	$20.00	$21.10	$ 23.25	$ 24.00	$ 24.0
18 holes	$22.00	$23.00	$24.00	$25.00	$27.00	$27.00	$28.00	$28.00	$28.00	$28.00	$28.00	$28.00	$28.00	$30.00	$30.00	$30.00	$30.00	$30.00	$35.00	$35.00	$ 35.00	$35.00	$36.92	$ 38.75	$ 39.00	$ 40.0
WEEKEND																										
All With disc. Card																										
9 holes	$11.00	$12.00	$14.00	$15.00	$15.00	$15.00	$16.00	$16.00	$17.00	$17.00	$17.00	$17.00	$17.00	$17.00	$17.00	$18.00	$18.00	$18.00	$18.00	$18.00	$ 18.00	$18.00	$18.99	$ 21.00	$ 21.00	$ 21.0
18 holes	$16.00	$17.00	$19.00	$20.00	$22.00	$22.00	$23.00	$24.00	$26.00	$26.00	$28.00	$29.00	$29.00	$29.00	$29.00	$30.00	$30.00	$30.00	$30.00	$30.00	$ 30.00	$30.00	$31.65	$ 35.00	$ 35.00	$ 35.0
All w/o disc. Card																										
9 holes	$15.00	$16.00	$19.00	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00	$21.00	$21.00	$22.00	$22.00	$22.00	$22.00	$22.00	$22.00	$22.00	$23.00	$23.00	$23.00	$23.00	$23.00	$ 23.00	$23.00	$24.26	$ 25.50	$ 26.00	$ 26.0
18 holes	$24.00	$25.00	$26.00	$27.00	$30.00	$30.00	$30.00	$32.00	$33.00	$33.00	$33.00	$34.00	$34.00	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$40.00	$40.00	$ 40.00	$40.00	$42.20	$ 44.50	$ 45.00	$ 45.0
POWER CARS																										
9 hole	$6.00	$6.00	$6.00	$7.00	$7.00	$7.00	$7.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$8.00	$9.00	$ 9.00	$9.00	$9.50	$ 9.50	$ 10.00	$ 10.0
18 hole	$12.00	$12.00	$12.00	$13.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$14.00	$15.00	$15.00	$15.00	$15.00	$16.00	$ 16.00	$16.00	$16.88	$ 17.00	$ 18.00	$ 18.0

* All rate include WI sales tax.

Attachment: History fee changes 1999-2024_ATSFinal012725

Hawthorne Hills monthly revenue by year

Year	2021	2022	2023	2024	5 YR Averages	Max. Days	Min. Days
Open Date	20-Mar-21	28-Mar-22	7-Apr-23	11-Mar-24			
End Date	18-Nov-21	11-Nov-22	17-Nov-23	17-Nov-24			
Total Days	243	228	225	252	236	248	207
Total Rain Days (< $1,000)	32	46	30	46	40	27	63
Total Golf Days	211	182	195	206	196	221	144
Revenue					**Monthly Average**	**Max. Revenue**	**Min. Revenue**
March	$ 5,601.26	$ 218.64	$ -	$ 7,350.80	$ 2,634.14	$ 39,961.00	$ -
April	$ 77,591.11	$ 23,384.35	$ 58,980.29	$ 62,576.95	$ 47,213.87	$ 77,591.11	$ 13,536.67
May	$ 175,016.16	$ 173,397.77	$ 216,160.69	$ 224,064.96	$ 185,775.38	$ 216,160.69	$ 103,192.25
June	$ 208,710.81	$ 228,449.18	$ 259,675.13	$ 236,669.36	$ 226,637.15	$ 259,675.13	$ 149,131.00
July	$ 249,237.08	$ 254,526.37	$ 282,589.93	$ 266,834.45	$ 253,458.18	$ 282,589.93	$ 166,160.00
August	$ 218,491.35	$ 225,669.71	$ 269,614.47	$ 260,376.37	$ 237,241.41	$ 269,614.47	$ 145,863.00
September	$ 175,730.23	$ 164,521.44	$ 187,428.08	$ 195,051.94	$ 175,315.85	$ 195,051.94	$ 98,331.00
October	$ 84,077.97	$ 83,765.55	$ 73,230.18	$ 113,434.85	$ 83,334.42	$ 113,434.85	$ 27,996.87
November	$ 18,451.35	$ 22,035.78	$ 21,564.11	$ 24,927.38	$ 20,182.14	$ 38,859.45	$ -
December	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 950.12	$ 4,750.62	$ -
Yearly Revenue (w/sales tax)	**$ 1,212,907.32**	**$ 1,175,968.79**	**$ 1,369,242.88**	**$ 1,391,287.06**	**$ 1,237,728.14**	**$ 1,497,689.19**	**$ 704,210.79**
Yearly Rounds (all players)	**36,306**	**33,784**	**37,231**	**36,700**	**35,912**		
Revenue/player	**$ 33.41**	**$ 34.81**	**$ 36.78**	**$ 37.91**	**$ 34.43**		

Mee-Kwon Park monthly revenue by year

Year	2021	2022	2023	2024	5 YR Averages	Max. Days	Min. Days
Open Date	13-Mar-21	16-Mar-22	3-Apr-23	3-Mar-24			
End Date	3-Dec-21	11-Nov-22	21-Nov-23	27-Nov-24			
Total Days	264	240	232	270	248	281	222
Total Rain Days (< $1,000)	45	45	24	50	41	24	62
Total Golf Days	219	195	208	220	207	257	160
Revenue					**Monthly Average**	**Max. Revenue**	**Min. Revenue**
March	$ 28,292.33	$ 13,690.11	$ 966.47	$ 28,416.63	$ 14,273.11	$ 51,872.00	$ -
April	$ 100,957.19	$ 35,751.87	$ 88,574.74	$ 75,996.41	$ 63,906.47	$ 100,957.19	$ 18,252.14
May	$ 191,736.24	$ 198,084.68	$ 236,293.62	$ 227,551.04	$ 200,695.44	$ 236,293.62	$ 118,700.25
June	$ 220,645.63	$ 246,482.94	$ 277,154.22	$ 277,084.60	$ 246,618.99	$ 277,154.22	$ 163,448.00
July	$ 254,780.90	$ 289,682.11	$ 310,030.07	$ 297,970.56	$ 274,254.15	$ 310,030.07	$ 168,091.00
August	$ 213,614.74	$ 250,295.15	$ 282,340.14	$ 268,520.39	$ 246,112.74	$ 282,340.14	$ 156,096.00
September	$ 191,921.63	$ 183,597.67	$ 211,094.76	$ 212,832.01	$ 193,152.83	$ 212,832.01	$ 107,998.00
October	$ 95,181.94	$ 89,566.22	$ 91,286.08	$ 124,057.71	$ 95,231.58	$ 124,311.71	$ 35,873.75
November	$ 30,898.43	$ 29,624.39	$ 37,995.52	$ 39,106.58	$ 29,030.24	$ 46,632.85	$ 3,377.00
December	$ 7,377.81	$ 2,376.73	$ 164.28	$ 4,855.99	$ 4,557.22	$ 12,867.30	$ -
Yearly Revenue (w/sales tax)	**$ 1,335,406.84**	**$ 1,339,151.87**	**$ 1,535,899.90**	**$ 1,556,391.92**	**$ 1,376,625.29**	**$ 1,655,291.11**	**$ 771,836.14**
Yearly Rounds (all players)	**41,371**	**40,216**	**44,390**	**44,240**	**42,201**		
Revenue/player	**$ 32.28**	**$ 33.30**	**$ 34.60**	**$ 35.18**	**$ 32.55**		

Course	2021	2022	2023	2024
Mee-Kwon Park	$ 1,335,406.84	$ 1,339,151.87	$ 1,535,899.90	$ 1,556,391.92
Hawthorne Hills	$ 1,212,907.32	$ 1,175,968.79	$ 1,369,242.88	$ 1,391,287.06
Gross Total	$ 2,548,314.16	$ 2,515,120.66	$ 2,905,142.78	$ 2,947,678.98
Difference from 5 Yr Average	362,355.49	(99,232.77)	290,789.35	333,325.55
Revenue per days open	$ 9,915.62	$ 12,898.05	$ 13,967.03	$ 13,398.54

	10 year average	Max revenue	Min revenue
Hawthorne Hills	$ 1,028,358.63	$ 1,497,689.19	$ 704,210.79
Mee-Kwon Park	$ 1,157,600.04	$ 1,655,291.11	$ 771,836.14
	$ 2,185,958.67	$ 3,152,980.30	$ 1,476,046.93

Attachment: MONTHLY REVENUE BY YEAR_ATSFinal012725

Monthly Rounds Played HH & MK								
Date	Hawthorne Hills							5 yr Average
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	
March-May	4750	5080	7744	5581	7386	7670		6692
June	4980	6625	6267	6654	7468	6248		6652
July	5727	7274	6991	7181	7448	7501		7279
August	5647	7293	6875	6683	7218	6552		6924
September	3789	5257	4959	4567	4704	4923		4882
October - December	1412	4012	3470	3118	3007	3806		3483
TOTALS	26305	35541	36306	33784	37231	36700		35912

Date	Mee-Kwon Park							5 yr Average
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	
March-May	6043	5716	9122	6618	8685	8996		7827
June	5726	7393	6864	7464	8383	8172		7655
July	6381	8066	7942	8516	8804	8288		8323
August	6725	7906	6886	7765	8146	7458		7632
September	4175	5836	5699	5235	5812	5778		5672
October - December	1821	5870	4858	4618	4560	5548		5091
TOTALS	30871	40787	41371	40216	44390	44240		42201

Date	HH & MK Combined Total							
	2019 Total	2020 Total	2021 Total	2022 Total	2023 Total	2024 Total	2025 Total	5 yr Average
March-May	10793	10796	16866	12199	16071	16666		14520
June	10706	14018	13131	14118	15851	14420		14308
July	12108	15340	14933	15697	16252	15789		15602
August	12372	15199	13761	14448	15364	14010		14556
September	7964	11093	10658	9802	10516	10701		10554
October - December	3233	9882	8328	7736	7567	9354		8573
TOTALS	**57176**	**76328**	**77677**	**74000**	**81621**	**80940**		**78113**

Attachment: MONTHLY ROUNDS BY YEAR_ATS012725 (P&PDept_2024GCYearinReview&Recommended2025GCPrograms&Fees)

2024 Golf Rounds Summary
Tuesday, December 31, 2024

Category	ID cards	Rounds	Rounds per ID Card	% of Total Rounds
Adult Non-Resident	149	14069	6.42	17.38%
Adult Resident	2044			
Senior Non-Resident	357	26522	12.60	32.77%
Senior Resident	1748			
Juniors	614	3712	6.05	4.59%
College Student	429	2880	6.71	3.56%
Public		26773		33.08%
Twilight		3189		3.94%
Schools		1387		1.71%
Replay		845		1.04%
Employees		333		0.41%
League		637		0.79%
Military		25		0.03%
Complimentary		353		0.44%
Misc		33		0.04%
Wis Golf Card		135		0.17%
Employee Wellness Initative		47		0.06%
Total	**5341**	**80940**		**100.00%**

Attachment: Yearly Golf Rounds Summary_ATSFinal012725 (P&PDept_2024GCYearinReview&RecommendedGCPrograms&Fees)

2025 Merchandise Buying Plan

Item	*2024 Ending Inventory Cost*	*2025 Purchases*	*Profit*	% of Sales	MK Sales	HH Sales	2025 Actual Sales	2025 Projected Sales
Golf Balls		*$ 25,000.00*	*$ 15,000.00*					**$ 40,000.00**
Special Orders		*$ 1,000.00*	*$ 300.00*					**$ 1,300.00**
Gloves		*$ 5,000.00*	*$ 1,500.00*					**$ 9,000.00**
Headwear		*$ 4,250.00*	*$ 1,275.00*					**$ 5,500.00**
Hard Goods		*$ 2,000.00*	*$ 200.00*					**$ 2,000.00**
Misc		*$ 2,500.00*	*$ 750.00*					**$ 4,100.00**
Outerwear *Shirts*		*$ 5,250.00*	*$ 1,575.00*					**$ 7,500.00**
Womens Shoes *Mens Shoes*		*$ 1,750.00*	*$ 525.00*					**$ 2,500.00**
Open to Buy		*$ 3,000.00*	*$ 900.00*					**$ 2,000.00**
Projected ending inventory ($9,000-$12,000)	*$ 31,879.00*							
Total	*$ 31,879.00*		*$ 6,375.00*					$ 15,750.00
Planned Sales		***$ 49,750.00***	***$ 28,400.00***		$ -	$ -	$ -	**$ 89,650.00**

Attachment: Yearly Merchandise Buying Plan_ATSFinal012725 (P&PDept_2024GCYearinReview&Recommended2025GCPrograms&Fees)

HAWTHORNE HILLS Food and Beverage													
4720 COUNTY Road 1													
Report Generated At	1/3/2025 8:30												
Sales By Department													
From Date	1/1/2024												
To Date	12/31/2024												
Type	**ItemDescripition**	**SKU**	**CostAvg**	**CostOfGoods**	**MarginPercentage**	**AvgPrice**	**QTY**	**RetailValue**	**Discount**	**PreTaxValue**	**TaxTTL**	**ServiceCharge**	**Extension**
Department	**Clubhouse**	**Total**	**$0.26**	**$6,994.94**	**95.62**	**$5.97**	**27366**	**$163,277.31**	**$3,646.37**	**$159,630.94**	**$8,804.35**	**$0.00**	**$168,435.29**
Sub-Departments	Food	Total	$1.25	$6,994.94	77.06	$6.02	5601	$33,698.85	$3,207.28	$30,491.57	$1,687.87	$0.00	$32,179.44
Sub-Departments	Alcohol	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$7.10	16090	$114,249.75	$211.39	$114,038.36	$6,279.74	$0.00	$120,318.10
Sub-Departments	N/A Drinks	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$2.70	5675	$15,328.71	$227.70	$15,101.01	$836.74	$0.00	$15,937.75
Department	**Pro Shop Snacks**	**Total**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**100**	**$2.29**	**12**	**$27.50**	**$4.00**	**$23.50**	**$1.31**	**$0.00**	**$24.81**
Sub-Departments	Food	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$2.28	9	$20.50	$2.00	$18.50	$1.03	$0.00	$19.53
Sub-Departments	Drinks	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$2.33	3	$7.00	$2.00	$5.00	$0.28	$0.00	$5.28
Department	**Bev Carts**	**Total**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**100**	**$4.94**	**25089**	**$123,982.84**	**$62.43**	**$123,920.41**	**$6,765.40**	**$0.00**	**$130,685.81**
Sub-Departments	Food	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$2.30	1337	$3,070.30	$1.90	$3,068.40	$161.75	$0.00	$3,230.15
Sub-Departments	Beverage	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$5.09	23752	$120,912.54	$60.53	$120,852.01	$6,603.65	$0.00	$127,455.66
Department	**Tips**	**Total**	**$**	**$0.00**		**$**	**9068**	**$23,127.59**	**$0.00**	**$23,127.59**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$23,127.59**
Sub-Departments	Tips	Total	$	$0.00		$	9068	$23,127.59	$0.00	$23,127.59	$0.00	$0.00	$23,127.59
Department	**Total**	**Total**	**$0.11**	**$6,994.94**	**97.72**	**$5.04**	**61535**	**$310,415.24**	**$3,712.80**	**$306,702.44**	**$15,571.06**	**$0.00**	**$322,273.50**
			$	$		$		$	$	$	$	$	$
Department	**Liability Account**		**$**	**$**		**$**		**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**
Sub-Departments	Applied	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$11.50	1	$11.50	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$	$11.50

Attachment: 2024 HH Year to Date Concessionaire F&B Sales_ATSFinal012725

MEE-KWON PARK Food and Beverage													
6333 WEST BONNIWELL ROAD													
Report Generated At	1/3/2025 8:29												
Sales By Department													
From Date	1/1/2024												
To Date	12/31/2024												
Type	**ItemDescripition**	**SKU**	**CostAvg**	**CostOfGoods**	**MarginPercentage**	**AvgPrice**	**QTY**	**RetailValue**	**Discount**	**PreTaxValue**	**TaxTTL**	**ServiceCharge**	**Extension**
Department		**Total**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**100**	**$6.40**	**8**	**$51.21**	**$0.00**	**$51.21**	**$2.79**	**$0.00**	**$54.00**
Sub-Departments		Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$6.40	8	$51.21	$0.00	$51.21	$2.79	$0.00	$54.00
Department	**Clubhouse**	**Total**	**$0.50**	**$14,569.62**	**91.45**	**$6.01**	**29266**	**$175,783.85**	**$5,280.15**	**$170,503.70**	**$9,427.03**	**$0.00**	**$179,930.73**
Sub-Departments	Food	Total	$1.95	$14,534.10	65.68	$6.14	7458	$45,821.43	$3,476.74	$42,344.69	$2,340.60	$0.00	$44,685.29
Sub-Departments	N/A Drinks	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$2.51	6180	$15,517.50	$223.96	$15,293.54	$851.10	$0.00	$16,144.64
Sub-Departments	Alcohol	Total	$0.00	$35.52	99.97	$7.32	15628	$114,444.92	$1,579.45	$112,865.47	$6,235.33	$0.00	$119,100.80
Department	**Bev Carts**	**Total**	**$0.00**	**$3.70**	**100**	**$4.65**	**22990**	**$106,937.38**	**$237.00**	**$106,700.38**	**$5,768.31**	**$0.00**	**$112,468.69**
Sub-Departments	Food	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$2.39	1403	$3,349.86	$6.15	$3,343.71	$142.19	$0.00	$3,485.90
Sub-Departments	N/A Drinks	Total	$0.00	$0.00	100	$3.43	5802	$19,894.78	$36.99	$19,857.79	$1,080.67	$0.00	$20,938.46
Sub-Departments	Alcohol	Total	$0.00	$3.70	100	$5.30	15785	$83,692.74	$193.86	$83,498.88	$4,545.45	$0.00	$88,044.33
Department	**Pro Shop Snacks**	**Total**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**0**	**$2.00**	**1**	**$2.00**	**$2.00**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
Sub-Departments	Snacks	Total	$0.00	$0.00	0	$2.00	1	$2.00	$2.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Department	**Tips**	**Total**	**$**	**$0.00**		**$**	**15375**	**$31,740.55**	**$0.00**	**$31,740.55**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$31,740.55**
Sub-Departments	Tips	Total	$	$0.00		$	15375	$31,740.55	$0.00	$31,740.55	$0.00	$0.00	$31,740.55
Department	**Total**	**Total**	**$0.22**	**$14,573.32**	**95.28**	**$4.65**	**67640**	**$314,514.99**	**$5,519.15**	**$308,995.84**	**$15,198.13**	**$0.00**	**$324,193.97**
			$	$		$		$	$	$	$	$	$
Department	**Liability Account**		**$**	**$**		**$**		**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**

Attachment: 2024 MK Year to Date Concessionaire F&B Sales_ATSFinal012725

Andrew Struck, Director
Jon Stahl, Golf Course Superintendent
Evan Hewes, PGA Head Professional
Becky Blank, Pro Shop Manager, Hawthorne Hills Golf Course

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PLANNING & PARKS DEPARTMENT - GOLF DIVISION

FORESIGHT GOLF SIMULATOR POLICY

Four (4) Foresight GC3 Sim in a Box Golf Simulators have been installed in the restaurants of each golf course. These simulators are available to the public from the hours of 10:00 AM – 8:00 PM seven (7) day a week. Reservations shall be made on an hourly basis with no limit to the number of hours reserved per day or number of players per simulator per hour. Making a reservation may be done by calling the golf shop or signing up online at www.ozaukeecountygolf.com. Currently, the simulators are staffed only during the times reserved.

The cost per hour will be $35.00 plus tax. There will be no guarantee to customers to complete a certain number of holes per hour, i.e. 9 or 18-holes. The cost is determined per hour not per number of holes completed.

Special events such as leagues, tournaments, or special private events may be scheduled throughout the season. The cost will remain at $35.00 plus tax per hour reserved.

Current Active Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Employees –
A current active Planning and Parks employee may make a reservation at no cost 24 hours in advance for any open time that is scheduled to be staffed. They must call the golf shop to make a reservation.

Concessionaire – Food and Beverage Services –
At this time our Concessionaire - Food and Beverage Vendor, FC Ventures, is in discussion as to their services during this new simulator venture. There have not been sufficient and consistent customer reservations yet to develop a concession staffing plan. There will be more detailed information as to their services and hours of operation as the reservations increase.

Attachment: AS2025_NRC020625_Foresight Simulator Policy_ATSFinal012725

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Administrator**
DIRECTOR: **Jason Dzwinel**
PREPARER: **Jason Wittek**

Agenda Summary Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: Below the Committee will find information on the project fund applications from the departments within your oversight. A memo explaining the process is included to aid in understanding. A project feasibility report is included for each submittal that summarizes the project and details the staff recommendation. Finally, all of the information submitted by the departments is included.

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS:

- HH Peters Youth Camp & Waubedonia Park Furnace Replacements - Recommended due to both furnaces being past their useful life, and to avoid ongoing maintenance costs.
- Hawthorne Hill Park Campground Road Paving - Recommended due to the need to access the County Park year-round, allowing for snow plowing and better access.
- Hawthorne Hills Park Road Paving - Recommended due to the need to access the County Park year-round, allowing for snow plowing and better access.
- Virmond Park Caretakers House Roof & Siding Replacement - Recommended due to the urgency of deteriorating roof and siding.
- Design/Engineering for Clay Bluffs/Cedar Gorge and AFNP Buildings - Recommended due to the County's commitment to develop the parcel into a recreational opportunity.
- State Hwy 60 East-West OIT Corridor Extension - Recommended due to the desire to develop more recreational opportunities in the Strategic Plan, and leverage grant funding.
- Parks - Zero Turn Mower - Recommended to maintain existing services.
- Waubedonia Park - Playground Equipment - Recommended due to the need to provide safe and accessible equipment.
- Parks Security Gates & Cameras - Existing Parks - Not recommend at this time.
- Parks Security Gates & Cameras - New Parks - Not recommend at this time.
- Tendick Nature Park Public Access Improvements - Not recommend at this time.

- Clay Bluffs/Cedar Gorge Nature Park - Lake Michigan Public Access Improvements - Not recommended at this time. Project will be reevaluated if grant funds are awarded.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Staff respectfully requests that the committee consider the projects as proposed and make recommendations for consideration by the Executive Committee.

ATTACHMENTS:

- 2025 Project Reserve Memo_12-17-2024 (PDF)
- Project Scorecard 2025 (PDF)
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- Parks 8 - Attach. Virmond Caretakers House Roof and Siding Photos (PDF)
- Parks 8 - Attach. Virmond Caretakers House Siding and Windows Proposal (PDF)
- Parks 8 - Attach. Virmond Master Map, BMW 10.17.2024 (PDF)
- Feasibility and Analysis Virmond Roof Replacement (DOCX)
- Parks 4 - Capital Project Request Form_CBCGNP and AFNP Buildings E&D_1.9.25_ATS (PDF)
- Parks 4 - Attach. Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Master Map, BMW 10.18.2024 (PDF)
- Parks 4 - Attach. Ansay Family Nature Preserve Master Map, BMW 1.2.2025 (PDF)
- Feasibility and Analysis Design & Engineering for CBCGNP and ANFP Buildings (DOCX)
- Parks 9 - Capital Project Request Form_ST HWY 60 East West OIT Corridor Extension 1.10.25_ATS(PDF)
- Parks 9 - Attach. P&P_Dept_STH60TrailConstruction_ProjectAreaMap3.24.23 (PDF)
- Feasibility and Analysis OIT Corridor Extension (DOCX)
- Parks 7 - Capital Project Request Form_Zero Turn Mower 1.10.25_ATS (PDF)
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- Parks 10 - Capital Project Request Form_Waubedonia Playground Equipment 1.9.25_ATS (PDF)
- Parks 10 - Attach. Waubedonia Master Map, BMW 1.9.2025 (PDF)
- Parks 10 - Attach. Waubedonia Park Old Playground Equipment Photos 1.13.25 (PDF)
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- Feasibility and Analysis Waubedonia Playground Equipment (DOCX)
- Parks 5 - Capital Project Request Form_Electric Parks Gates and Cameras_Existing Parks 1.9.25_ATS (PDF)
- Parks 5 - Attach. Tendick Master Map, BMW 1.9.2025_Security Gate Location (PDF)
- Parks 5 - Attach. Waubedonia Master Map, BMW 1.9.2025_Security Gate Locations (PDF)
- Feasibility and Analysis Security Gates Existing Parks (DOCX)
- Parks 6 -Capital Project Request Form_Electric Parks Gates and Cameras_New Parks 1.9.25_ATS (PDF)
- Parks 6 - Attach. 2025 CIP Request - Proposed Security Gate and Camera Locations Maps (New) (PDF)
- Parks 6 - Attach. Security Gate Photo Examples (PDF)
- Feasibility and Analysis Security Gates New Parks(DOCX)
- Parks 12 - Capital Project Request Form_Tendick Nature Park Public Access Improvements 1.9.25_ATS (PDF)
- Parks 12 - Attach. County Park Boardwalks 1.13.25 (PDF)
- Parks 12 - Attach. Tendick Master Map, BMW 1.9.2025_CIP Project Area (PDF)
- Feasibility and Analysis Tendick Park Public Access (DOCX)
- Parks 3 - Capital Project Request Form_CBCGNP_Lake Michigan Public Access 1.9.25_ATS (PDF)
- Parks 3 - Attach. Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Master Map, BMW 10.18.2024 (PDF)
- Parks 3 - Attach. CBCGNP LM Public Access Photos (PDF)
- Feasibility and Analysis CBCGNP Lake Michigan Public Access (DOCX)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

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TO: COUNTY DEPARTMENTS

FROM: JASON DZWINEL, COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR

SUBJECT: 2024 PROJECT PROPOSAL PROCESS

DATE: 12/17/2024

BACKGROUND

Through the 2025 Budget Process, the Board and Staff identified funds to be reserved for projects funded through a Request for Proposal process submitted by departments. The current amount of funding available is approximately $2,000,000 in 2024. Additional funding could be available in 2025, after the 2024 financial closeout. A county policy adopted in 2018, allows the County Board to add up to fifty percent of the year-end surplus to the project fund. In an effort to decrease the amount of annual deferral of necessary projects. One of the goals established by the Board and Staff is better capital asset and one-time project planning, and part of this involves finding a regular source of funds for these projects. There is significant pressure on using the base tax levy to fund regular operations, and this leaves little tax levy available for capital assets or one-time projects.

PROCESS

In 2019, the Executive Committee met and approved a concept for staff to design and implement a Project Proposal Process, which will continue in 2025. With this input from the Executive Committee, Staff has finalized an evaluation process intending to prioritize projects into various quartiles. The evaluation is based on a set of criterion established by the Executive Committee and Staff. The evaluation places less emphasis on a hard 1 through 30 ranking of projects and more emphasis on putting projects into a quadrant that highlights the impact of the project. This allows the Board and Staff to focus less on rankings and understand the general priority of all projects.

PROCESS REQUIREMENTS AND ELIGIBILITY

The intention of this funding is to provide an opportunity for Departments that are typically unable to fund their projects using tax levy during the annual budget process. Funding is available to Departments within the rules and eligibility highlighted below:

1. Projects are tax levy supported. Projects could use Enterprise or Special Revenue funds to offset some of the tax levy, but overall the project would not be completed without tax levy investment.
2. Projects can be **capital** (example: replacement of existing asset, purchase of new asset, new building/service, etc.) or a **one-time project that is not capital** related (consulting services studying operations, innovation, business process improvement, etc.). Projects could include both components.
3. The number of projects requested is up to the discretion of departments. This includes any projects that a department has submitted in prior requests during a budget process. It should

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also include any projects the department has not submitted in the past because they might have assumed it would not be approved due to the constant deferral of projects in prior budget processes.

4. Projects should be in the near-term of the County's 5-year CIP plan. Projects should be shovel ready for start and completion within the next 2 years.
5. Consult with Administration if you have any questions about projects you are considering.
6. Submit projects via email to the following: jwittek@ozaukeecounty.gov

PROJECT PROPOSAL CALENDAR

The dates below indicate the timeline for this process. The process relies on the County's Committee process for input and recommendations. The Board will approve the final plan.

December 13 – Materials Available to Departments

January 10 – Materials Due from Departments

January 13-17 – Staff Analysis of Department Projects. Departments provide clarification, if needed.

January 20-24 – Staff follows up with Departments. Review results of analysis presented to Committees.

February 6 – Natural Resources Committee

February 18 – Public Safety Committee

February 20 – Public Works Committee

February 25 – Health and Human Services Committee

February 27 – Finance Committee

March 3 (Tentative) – Executive Committee Reviews

March 19 – County Board Review at Mid-Month Meeting

April 2 – County Board Approves (projects and funds approved for the 2025 Amended Budget)

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Business Case Analysis Form**
2. **Evaluation Scorecard**

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VALUE AND EFFICIENCY										
Percentage of Project Budget expended - Project's percentage of available budget. Inverse score to project cost.	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
This is a measurement of input and the scarcity of resources. Assumption is that the project fund is limited and due to scarcity projects requiring a higher percentage of the total budget limits the ability to fund project in the current year or future funding cycles.										
Operational Budget Impact - Net of project revenues and ongoing operational expenses.	10			40			70			100
Operational Cost	$50,000 - $25,000			$25,000 - $5,000			$5,000 - $0			<$0
This is a measurement of how the project will impact the operational budget. Projects creating efficiencies, revenue streams, cost savings and with limited risk should score well on the operational budget impact scale.										
Health and Safety - Impacts of potential health hazards, public safety, and risk to citizens and employees will be addressed by this project.	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
	Negligible				Marginal					Critica
This is a measurement of the project's impact on health and safety, public, environmental and risk mitigation.										
Project Urgency - Project need is imminent, consider risk of delay.	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
	Desired				Necessary					Urgen
This is a measurement the level of need for project completion. Consideration should be given to the impact of project delay, legal requirements, the viability of project alternatives.										

MODERNIZATION AND SERVICE										
Modernization - Proposals include innovative solutions and/or leverages technology or partnerships to improve business processes. Project maintains or enhances existing assets.	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
	Low Impact			ON BUSINESS PROCESS						High Impact
This is a measurement of the project's innovation, how it was selected over other viable alternative, and how it leverages partnerships.										
Project purpose - Project addresses a recognized problem and/or need that is supported by data or information. Project links back to departmental strategy, service.	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
	Does Not Meet Need				PROPOSAL MEETS NEED					Quality Solution
Assess the quality of the proposal, the consideration of alternatives and the final recommendation.										
Quality of Life - Proposal leads to a positive impact on customer's improving quality of life.	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
	Low Impact				ON QUALITY OF LIFE					High Impact
Consideration should be given to the departmental mission and how the project will impact specific measures of quality of life under the mission.										
Customer Satisfaction - Proposal satisfies customer need or request.	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
	Low Satisfaction				CUSTOMER SATISFACTION					High Satisfaction
Consideration should be given to the needs of the service population, as well as, how the customer requests of the project or service. Customers include both the internal and external persons served.										

Attachment: Project Scorecard 2025 (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	HHPYC and Waubedonia Park Furnace Replacements
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☐ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$25,000	N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$25,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Total project costs for replacement furnaces at HH Peters Youth Camp (HHPYC) and the Waubedonia Park Caretakers residence are approximately $25,000 ($17,000 for HHPYC, $8,000 for Waubedonia Park Caretakers residence) per recent discussions and quotes from local HVAC contractors. This project is considered a priority for 2025 and would be initiated in 2025.

Attachment: Parks 2 -Capital Project Request Form_Furnace Replacements 1.9.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to

Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

The HHPYC furnace is over 30 years old and the Waubedonia Park Caretakers furnace is over 25 years old. Both do not function adequately to fully heat the buildings. A typical furnace life span is 20 years. The furnaces have been inspected by HVAC companies and the costs of repair and ongoing maintenance are likely greater than the cost of a new furnace. Multiple repairs on both furnaces have occurred since 2021 including as recent as November/December 2024. This project is required for 2025.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

HHPYC is routinely rented/reserved for large events including weddings and scout group gatherings (including during fall through spring where heat is required), and provides lodging for youth conservation corps groups assisting with Department activities. Reliable heat is also required to avoid damage to building infrastructure (e.g., plumbing) and would compliment the recently installed new air conditioning unit and improvements associated with the recently completed ADA improvements project. The HHPYC furnace failed on 12/27/24 during a reservation. The Waubedonia Park Caretakers furnace also failed on 12/24/24, requiring emergency repairs on a holiday. A functioning furnace is required for adequately and safely housing the full time Park Caretaker and his family. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets per prior completed Capital Project Fund grants.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

HHPYC is routinely rented/reserved for large events including weddings and scout group gatherings (including during fall through spring where heat is required), and provides lodging for youth conservation corps groups assisting with Department activities. Reliable heat is also required to avoid damage to building infrastructure (e.g., plumbing), and the project is consistent with the recent ADA improvements at the facility. A functioning furnace is required for adequately and safely housing the full time Waubedonia Park Caretaker and his family. The new units will also be far more energy efficient (lower cost to operate).

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

Consistent with the County Park and Open Space Plan (POSP) and Strategic Plan (III - Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12) to maintain a quality Parks system, and consistent with the recently completed HHPYC ADA project and recent capital improvements to the roofing at both HHPYC and the Waubedonia Park Caretakers house.

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Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
A new furnace would provide quality and safe facilities for users / renters of HHPYC and is consistent with the recently completed ADA project at the facility as well as recent past improvements to the roof and siding. A functioning furnace is required for adequately and safely housing the full time Waubedonia Park Caretaker and his family and is consistent with recent improvements including interior remodeling and a roof replacement.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
A new furnace would provide quality facilities for users / renters of HHPYC, and is required to protect facility infrastructure (e.g., plumbing) and the health of those using the facility (year round). A functioning furnace is required for adequately and safely housing the full time Park Caretaker and his family. Adequate facilities in the Caretaker House are a requirement of the work agreement in place with each of the Caretakers.
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
HHPYC is routinely rented/reserved for large events including weddings and scout group gatherings (including during late fall, winter and early spring where heat is required) which is a large source of revenue to the parks, and provides lodging for youth conservation corps groups assisting with Department activities (at low or no cost other than lodging). Reliable heat is required for these reservations and to avoid damage to building infrastructure (e.g., plumbing). A functioning furnace is required for adequately and safely housing the full time Park Caretaker and his family. The new units will also be far more energy efficient (low cost)

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BUSINESS OBJECTIVE EXAMPLES – Description will define performance measures

Business Goal/Objective	Description
Increase Revenue	Describe impact on revenue and timelines
Control Costs	Describe impact on costs and timelines
Customer Deliverables	How does the project meet customer expectations
Partnerships	Describe how the project leverages internal and external partnerships
Customer Service	How does the impact improve customer service internally and externally
Investment in Innovation	What is innovative about the approach
Reduce Errors	How will the project reduce errors in work
Improve Safety	How will the project improve safety
Impact on Energy Usage	What is the impact of energy usage
Streamline Business Process	Define efficiencies in process
Ensure Compliance	How does the project ensure legal/policy compliance
Improve Reporting or Transparency	How will the project impact the dissemination of information
Improve Community Outreach	Define impacts on community partnerships
Improve Staff Skills	How will the project improve the analytical or technical skills of staff
Build Performance Measures	How will the project allow for improved reporting of performance
Improve Productivity and Performance	How will the project impact staff output and goal attainment
Development of Leaders	How will the project assist with stability and succession

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PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: HHPYC and Waubedonia Park Furnace Replacements

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$25,000	N/A
TOTAL	**$25,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (370/400) Modernization and Service (330/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

The HHPYC furnace is over 30 years old and the Waubedonia Park Caretakers furnace is over 25 years old. Both do not function adequately to fully heat the buildings. A typical furnace life span is 20 years. The furnaces have been inspected by HVAC companies and the costs of repair and ongoing maintenance are likely greater than the cost of a new furnace. Multiple repairs on both furnaces have occurred since 2021 including as recent as November/December 2024. This project is required for 2025.

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

HHPYC is routinely rented/reserved for large events including weddings and scout group gatherings (including during fall through spring where heat is required), and provides lodging for youth conservation corps groups assisting with Department activities. Reliable heat is also required to avoid damage to building infrastructure (e.g., plumbing) and would compliment the recently installed new air conditioning unit and improvements associated with the recently completed ADA improvements project. The HHPYC furnace failed on 12/27/24 during a reservation. The Waubedonia Park Caretakers furnace also failed on 12/24/24, requiring emergency repairs on a holiday. A functioning furnace is required for adequately and safely housing the full time Park Caretaker and his family. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets per prior completed Capital Project Fund grants. ***Furnace is 20+ years old and was recommended by Bublitz plumbing and heating to schedule a unit replacement in the near future***

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends to move forward with this project as the need for furnace replacement is imminent and will provide necessary improvements to the caretakers' site.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis Furnace Replacement (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	Hawthorne Hills County Park Campground Road Paving
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☑ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$85,000	N/A
WDNR STU	$249,690	Awarded
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$334,690	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Paving costs are approximately $85,000 per actual, recent 2024 Ozaukee County Highway Department paving charges, which would come from this request. Paving of the west campsite loop would be completed by the Highway Department and activities include excavation, grading, paving, and shouldering. The project fund request would provide for critical match for the awarded WDNR Stewardship grant for campground development, for a total project cost of ~$334,690. This project is required for 2025.

Attachment: Parks 1 -Capital Project Request Form_Hawthorne Hills Campground Paving 1.9.24_ATS (Recommendation of Natural Resources

Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

This project would pave the west campsite loop. The current roadway cannot be plowed in the winter due to the gravel base and steep hills. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access including access through the campground under development. The Highway Department will be contracted to do the work. Paving will allow for additional, safe emergency access to the SMNS area. Initial paving was already completed in 2024 throughout the new multi-purpose maintenance building area and road loop adjacent to the SMNS. This project is required for 2025.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

The campsite park road and parking areas are gravel, which can get wet/muddy. There are concerns with surface conditions and inability to access all areas of the park during the winter when the current road cannot be plowed. The current roadway cannot be plowed in the winter due to the steep hills. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access including access through the campground and future campground bathrooms under development. Paving will allow for additional, safe emergency access to the SMNS area. Initial paving was already completed in 2024 throughout the new multi-purpose maintenance building area and road loop adjacent to the SMNS. This project is required for 2025.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

Paving would be completed by the Highway Department and activities include excavation, grading, paving, shouldering, and patching. Project activities would occur in conjunction with construction of campsite and school area development and completion of the Multi-Purpose Building project. This request is consistent with the CIP awards for the Hawthorne Hills County Park Multi-Purpose Building and Hawthorne Hills County Park Campground development projects. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets per prior completed Capital Project Fund grants.

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

Paving remaining portions of Hawthorne Hills County Park is recommended in the Ozaukee County Park and Open Space Plan (p. 196, 197, 229), and this project represents CIP project 115-01, beginning in 2014. This project is also consistent with the Ozaukee County Strategic Plan (III. Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12). This request is also consistent with the CIP awards for the Hawthorne Hills Park Multi-Purpose Building and Hawthorne Hills County Park Campground development projects.

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Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
This project would improve visitor experience of Hawthorne Hills County Park, including year-round access. The project would also improve access to Sugar Maple Nature School and emergency or fire access to the school building. The road network is also noted as part of the County's agreement with Sugar Maple Nature School and to be implemented by the County.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
Poor road conditions do not provide a quality level of service to park users and poses a potential issue for emergency (e.g. fire and police) response. Water has ponded/froze in potholed sections, causing unsafe conditions. Gravel roads also require continuous maintenance cost for adding gravel and regrading. This maintenance activity is dependent upon weather and conditions and can be as much as once a month. So, there is a long-term cost savings by reducing the daily maintenance of gravel roads.
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
Paving the park campground road would reduce required, ongoing maintenance. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access as well as alternate access to Sugar Maple Nature School, a community partner. These project funds would provide critical match for a secured WDNR Stewardship grant for campground development.

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Hawthorne Hills County Park and Golf Course

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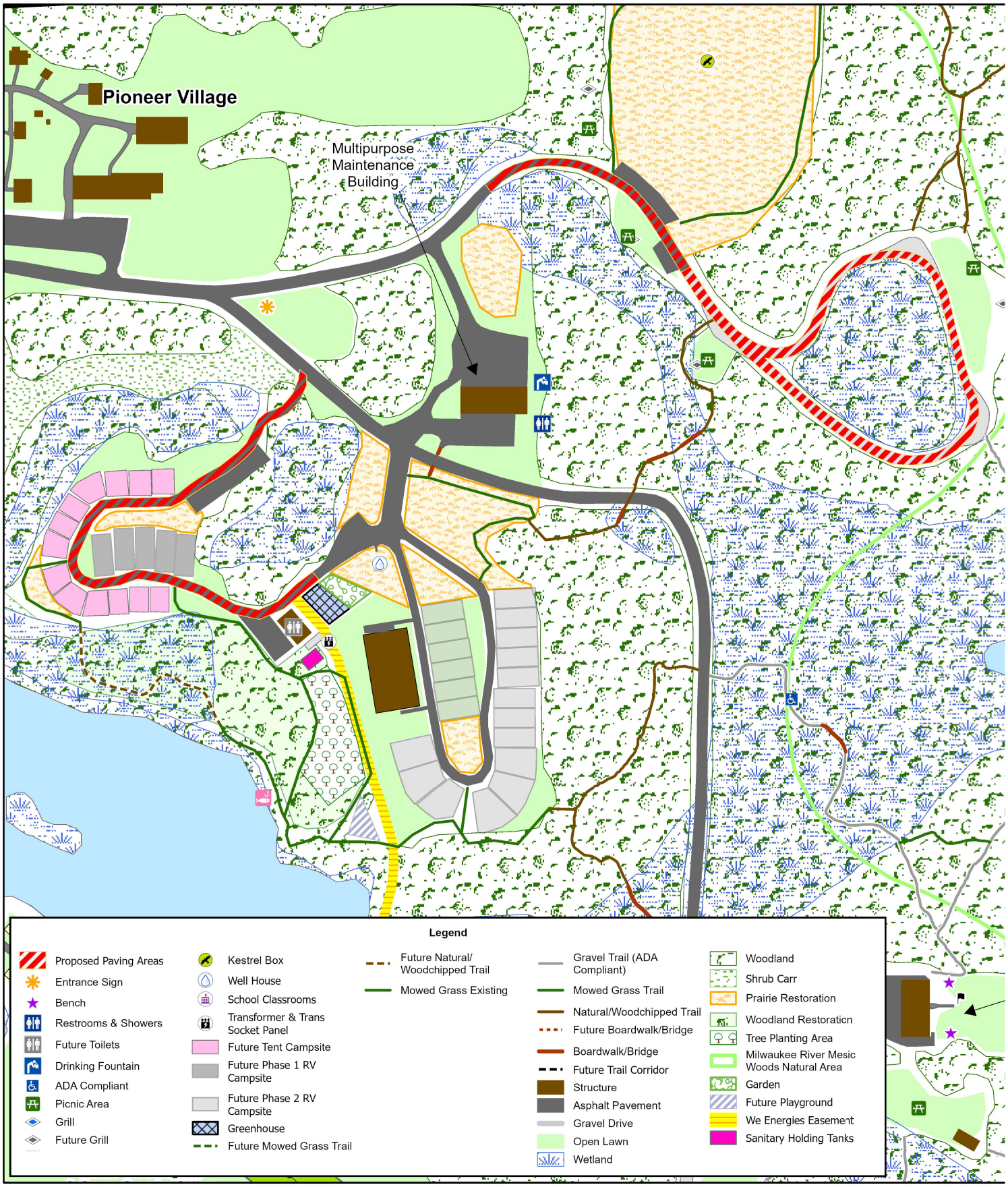

Attachment: Parks 1 - Attach. Hawthorne Hills Master Plan Park Map_Paving_1.9.25 (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to

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PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: Hawthorne Hills County Park Campground Road Paving

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$85,000	N/A
WDNR STU Grant	$249,690	
TOTAL	**$334,690**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (350/400) Modernization and Service (330/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

This project would pave the west campsite loop. The current roadway cannot be plowed in the winter due to the gravel base and steep hills. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access including access through the campground under development. The Highway Department will be contracted to do the work. Paving will allow for additional, safe emergency access to the SMNS area. Initial paving was already completed in 2024 throughout the new multi-purpose maintenance building area and road loop adjacent to the SMNS. This project is required for 2025.

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

The campsite park road and parking areas are gravel, which can get wet/muddy. There are concerns with surface conditions and inability to access all areas of the park during the winter when the current road cannot be plowed. The current roadway cannot be plowed in the winter due to the steep hills. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access including access through the campground and future campground bathrooms under development. Paving will allow for additional, safe emergency access to the SMNS area. Initial paving was already completed in 2024 throughout the new multi-purpose maintenance building area and road loop adjacent to the SMNS. This project is required for 2025.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends to proceed with this project as the need for road paving appears to be necessary, along with the presence of a WDNR STU grant that will lower the financial burden of the project.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis HH Campground paving (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	Hawthorne Hills County Park Road Paving
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☐ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$145,000	N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$145,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Total project costs are approximately $145,000 per actual 2024 Ozaukee County Highway Department paving charges, which would come from this request. Paving of the north/east park road loop would be completed by the Highway Department and activities include excavation, grading, paving, and shouldering. This project is required for 2025.

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Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

This project would pave the park road and parking areas below the crest of the hill. The current roadway cannot be plowed in the winter due to the steep hill. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access. The Highway Department will be contracted to do the work. In addition, paving is required to ensure safe access to the new parking lot within the project area for Sugar Maple Nature School (SMNS) use per the approved SMNS agreement.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

The remaining park roads and parking areas are gravel, which can get wet/muddy. Visitors have complained about the surface conditions and inability to access all areas of the park during the winter when the current road cannot be plowed. The current roadway cannot be plowed in the winter due to the steep hill. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access. In addition, paving is required for use of the new maintenance building, as the employee / work entrance is located on the north side of the building. This area will need to be continually plowed along with the road for use of the building and outside work areas during the winter months. In addition, paving is required to ensure safe access to the new parking lot within the project area for Sugar Maple Nature School (SMNS) use per the approved SMNS agreement. This project is required for 2025.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

Repaving would be completed by the Highway Department and activities include excavation, grading, paving, and shouldering. Project activities would occur in conjunction with construction of campsite and school area development and completion of the Multi-Purpose Building project. This request is consistent with the CIP awards for the Hawthorne Hills County Park Multi-Purpose Building and Hawthorne Hills County Park Campground development projects. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets per prior completed Capital Project Fund grants.

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

Paving remaining portions of Hawthorne Hills County Park is recommended in the Ozaukee County Park and Open Space Plan (p. 196, 197, 229), and this project represents CIP project 115-01, beginning in 2014. This project is also consistent with the Ozaukee County Strategic Plan (III. Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12). This request is also consistent with the CIP awards for the Hawthorne Hills Park Multi-Purpose Building and Hawthorne Hills County Park Campground development projects.

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Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
This project would improve visitor experience for visitors of Hawthorne Hills County Park and SMNS, including year-round access. This road is directly adjacent to the new Multipurpose Maintenance Building and the new parking lots for Sugar Maple Nature School staff and visitors.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
Poor parking and road conditions do not provide a quality level of service to park users and poses a potential issue for emergency (e.g. fire and police) response. Water has ponded/froze in potholed sections, causing unsafe conditions. Visitors have complained about the lack of winter access due to unplowed roads. In addition, gravel roads require continual maintenance including new gravel and grading to maintain the surface. This maintenance can be once or twice a month depending upon weather conditions, so take a significant amount of staff time and material. A long term cost saving would be realized from the reduced on-going maintenance
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
Paving the park road and park areas would reduce required, ongoing maintenance. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access. In addition, paving is required for use of the new maintenance building, as the employee / work entrance is located on the north side of the building. This area will need to be continually plowed along with the road for access and use of the building and outside work areas during the winter months.

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Hawthorne Hills County Park and Golf Course

Establish

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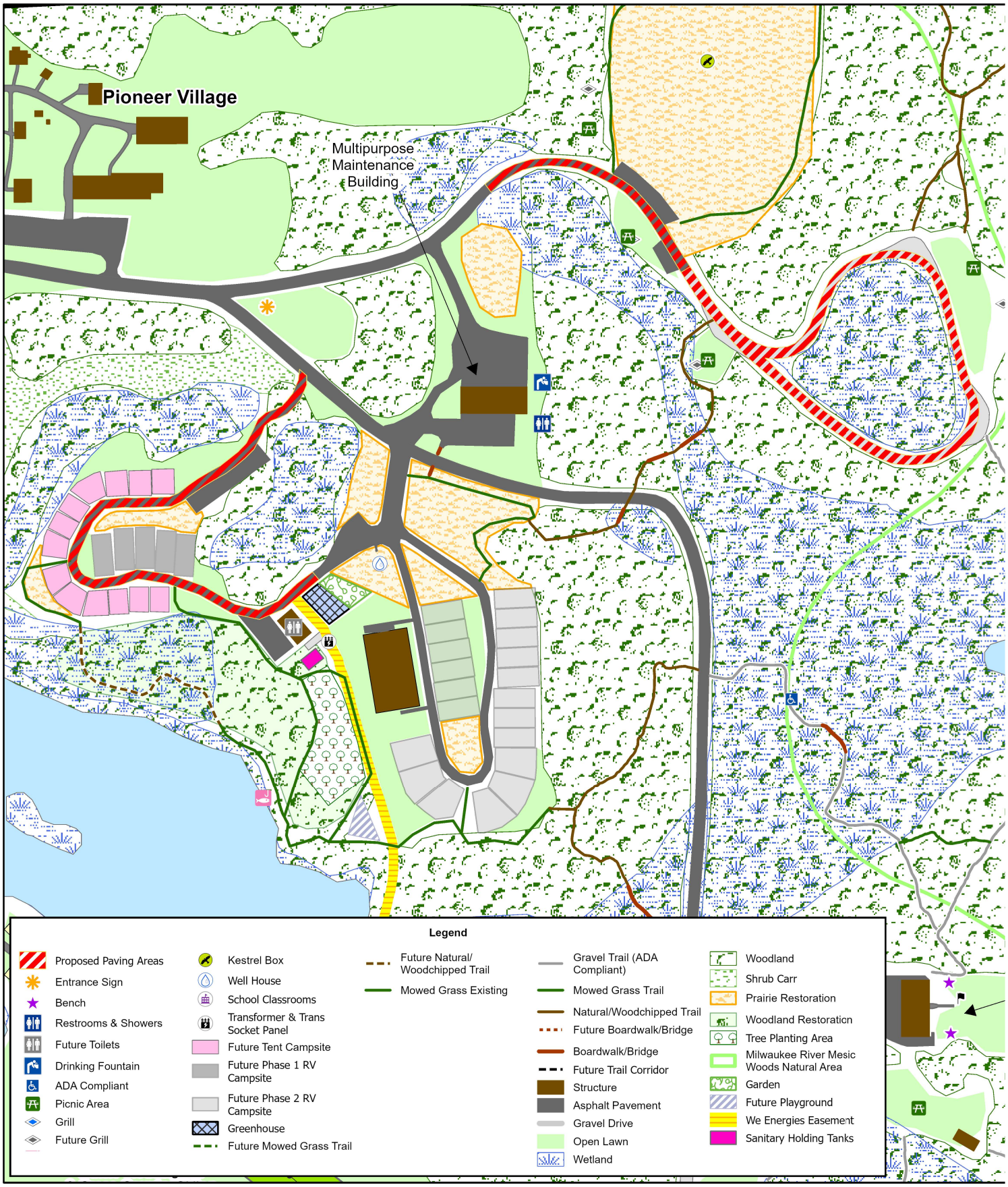

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PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: Hawthorne Hills County Park Road Paving

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$145,000	N/A
TOTAL	**$145,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (350/400) Modernization and Service (330/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

This project would pave the park road and parking areas below the crest of the hill. The current roadway cannot be plowed in the winter due to the steep hill. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access. The Highway Department will be contracted to do the work. In addition, paving is required to ensure safe access to the new parking lot within the project area for Sugar Maple Nature School (SMNS) use per the approved SMNS agreement.

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

The remaining park roads and parking areas are gravel, which can get wet/muddy. Visitors have complained about the surface conditions and inability to access all areas of the park during the winter when the current road cannot be plowed. The current roadway cannot be plowed in the winter due to the steep hill. Paving this portion would allow for winter plowing and year-round park access. In addition, paving is required for use of the new maintenance building, as the employee / work entrance is located on the north side of the building. This area will need to be continually plowed along with the road for use of the building and outside work areas during the winter months. In addition, paving is required to ensure safe access to the new parking lot within the project area for Sugar Maple Nature School (SMNS) use per the approved SMNS agreement. This project is required for 2025.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommendation is to proceed with this project funding it through the 2025 Capital Project fund.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis HH Road Paving (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	Virmond Park Caretakers House Roof & Siding Replacement
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☐ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2024 Project Fund	$93,000	N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$93,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Estimated project costs for Virmond County Park Caretakers house improvements per 2024 quotes and input from P&P Department staff include $40,000 for the metal roof replacement, $45,000 for siding, windows and door trim replacements and $8,000 for siding asbestos abatement for a total project cost of $93,000. Project elements include removal and disposal of existing shingles, replacement of rotten wood, replace rotted wood soffit and fascia, replace all gutter apron and drip edge, install 6ft ice and water shield on evens, 3ft on valleys and all roof penetrations and synthetic underlayment on remainder of roof, replace w-valley (color to match), bath vents and pipe flashing, install new standing seam metal roof, snow rails, replace chimney flashing, abestos abatement and replacing siding and window trim. This project is a priority for 2025.

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Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

The Virmond County Park Caretaker's house roof and siding needs a full replacement. The aging materials are leaking, potentially damaging County (including new housing upgrades) and private property (Caretaker personal property). The soffits have been patched multiple times. Asbestos has been identified in the current siding, so a full siding replacement is required. This project is a priority for 2025. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets per prior completed Capital Project Fund grants.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

Non-functioning roofs and siding directly impact the house structure and the ability to adequately and safely house the full time Park Caretaker. Roof and siding patching or repairs is not feasible due to likely widespread rot of the roof deck, soffit and fascia, non-functioning gutters and downspouts, siding, window trim, and possible inadequate venting (not to current code). Roof replacements are also consistent with the recently replaced metal roofs on the Waubedonia County Park, Shady Lane, and Mee-Kwon County Park caretakers / Parks Superintendent residences. Remaining window and door trim will be replaced in conjunction with this project.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

The project costs are estimated based on recent proposals. In 2024, most windows and window trim was replaced. This proposed project will complete the remaining, required exterior improvements. Roof and siding replacements will alleviate ongoing repair costs, structure damage and potential costs for damaged equipment and/or personal property.

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

Consistent with the County Park and Open Space Plan (P. 203) and Ozaukee County Strategic Plan (III. Enhance Quality of Life Assets). The Department has an obligation to provide a safe, comfortable residence for its Caretaker (requirement and benefit of employment), and the structures are vulnerable to major damage from leaks.

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Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
A replacement roof and siding will ensure the Caretakers house and personal and County property is protected and safe from the elements. The Department has an obligation (requirement of work employment agreement and benefit to employee) to provide a safe, comfortable residence. This deficiency may impact employee morale and retention (new Caretaker (2023) asked about the condition upon accepting the position). In addition, the structure is vulnerable to major damage from rot and leaks.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
A replacement roof and siding will ensure the Caretakers house and personal and County property is protected and safe from the elements. The Department has an obligation (requirement of employment work agreement and benefit to employee) to provide a safe, comfortable residence. This deficiency may impact employee morale and retention (new Caretaker (2023) asked about the condition upon accepting the position). In addition, the structure is vulnerable to major damage from rot and leaks. Also, the existing siding contains asbestos. This project includes asbestos abatement costs.
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
A replacement roof and siding will remove the need for ongoing maintenance, protect the building structures, and protect personal and County property. Cost effective due to lifespan costs as a new metal roof and new siding is expected to have a 30-50 year lifespan. This is consistent with recent repairs and improvements at the other Caretaker and Parks Superintendent houses. The Virmond Caretaker house has not received many improvements over the last 20 years (with exception of some new windows in 2024 and minor interior improvements before the current Caretaker moved in to the House in 2023).

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Expired on Dec 20, 2024 **Expired**

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Mequon, WI 53092

Job Address:
1606 N Lakeshore Rd (Virmond Caretaker's House)
Mequon, WI 53092

Print Date: 1-10-2025

LP Siding and Windows

Services include clean up and disposal of all debris. Until materials are ordered, prices are subject to change. Ordering occurs upon acceptance of the proposal and confirmation of materials and colors by the customer. Please review the proposal carefully for accuracy. We will do our best to accommodate changes when possible. Larson's is not responsible for discrepancies based on anything discussed verbally or otherwise that are not reflected on this proposal.

Siding and Accessories

Items	Description
***Siding: LP Lap**	Remove existing siding and house wrap down to exterior sheathing. Install aluminum trim along the bottom where the exterior sheathing meets the foundation to better protect from bugs and rodents. Apply Tyvek House Wrap creating a complete wind and moisture barrier. Tape all Tyvek seams using approved Tyvek tape to ensure warranty. Create light, vent, and outlet blocks using LP Smartside trim or color matched vinyl. Install color matched aluminum "Z" flashing above windows, doors, and any horizontally running LP Smartside trim. Install 5/4"x6" LP Smartside trim outside corners. Use 5/4" LP Smartside trim for inside corners. Use color matched aluminum trim along roof lines and anywhere necessary to prevent LP products from direct contact with masonry. Install prefinished LP Smartside 8" lap siding following manufacturers instructions. Caulk all necessary areas to prevent wind and water infiltration. Touch up all visible nail heads. Remove and reinstall all fixtures. All LP products have a 5 year full replacement, 15 year finish, and 50 year product warranty. Color: TBD Reveal: 7"
***Demo: Siding (Cedar)**	Existing Siding:Cedar (Customer is responsible for the removal of asbestos.)
***Tyvek Paper**	
***Siding Accessories: Aluminum Trims**	

Siding and Accessories Total: **$24,590.00**

Provia Windows

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Items	Description
***Windows: ProVia**	Remove existing window sashes and hardware. Clear rough opening of all debris. Install new Provia window unit. Insulate using low expansion spray foam insulation. Trim exterior in new 5/4 4" or 6" LP window trim. Trim sills in Aluminum Series:Aspect Style: 2 Right Hand Casement, 8 Double Hungs Glass: 2 Bath windows have lower privacy glass and tempered glass, 1 stairwell window has tempered glass, all other windows are double pane glass. Exterior Color:White Interior Color: White Exterior Trim:LP and Aluminum Sills Count: 10

Provia Windows Total: **$11,400.00**

Window and Door Trim

Items	Description
***Door Trim: LP**	Install 5/4"x4" LP Smartside trim around doors. Install aluminum "Z" flashing above LP door trim. Seal/Caulk all vital areas and touch up all visible nail heads. Color: TBD Profile: 4" or 6" Count: 2
***Window Trim: LP**	Install 5/4"x4" LP Smartside trim around windows. Install aluminum "Z" flashing above LP window trim. Seal/Caulk all vital areas and touch up all visible nail heads. Will wrap sill in Aluminum. Color: TBD Profile: 4"or 6" Count: 3 Openings. (2 Upper windows and Window in Kitchen on South Side).

Window and Door Trim Total: **$1,240.00**

Aluminum Soffit and Fascia

Items	Description
***Demo: S&F Cut Eave Vents**	Cut continuous venting into existing wood soffit.
***Soffit: Aluminum**	Cut existing soffit on all eaves to create a continuous intake vent, allowing for proper ventilation of attic space, prolonging the lifespan of roof shingles. Install prefinished aluminum vented soffit on the eaves and solid soffit in the gables. Fasten using a minimum of three staples per piece to ensure product is secure. Seal/Caulk all vital areas to prevent water infiltration. Color:TBD Profile: Triple 4"
***Fascia: Aluminum**	Remove existing aluminum fascia if necessary. Replace any rotted sub-fascia required for new aluminum fascia to be securely fastened. Install new custom bent aluminum fascia. Seal/Caulk vital areas in order to prevent water infiltration. Color: TBD
***Sales: Box out Soffit**	Box out soffit on East and west side of house along the eaves only. Use Aluminum for the soffit. Use F channel.

Aluminum Soffit and Fascia Total: **$3,670.00**

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Total Price: $40,900.00

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By accepting our proposal you agree to the following contract terms:

1. SCOPE OF WORK

Owner(s) desires to contract with Larson's Home Exteriors (LHE) to perform the work outlined in the proposal attributed to the Owner(s) at the address listed on the proposal. LHE shall furnish all the labor and materials. The Owner(s) shall furnish and pay for all utilities at the address necessary for the performance of this contract.

2. PAYMENT TERMS

In exchange for specified work, Owner(s) agrees to pay LHE a deposit of 30% of the total cost of the project upon acceptance of the proposal.
The remaining balance is to be paid upon substantial completion of the project.

Depending on the scope of the project, there may be instances where, in agreement with the Owner(s), specific portions of the project are to be completed at different times (i.e. the windows in April, the roof in May, the siding in June). In such cases, the Owner(s) will be billed upon substantial completion of each portion of the project.

Depending on the scope of the project, there may be instances where a few materials are delayed (i.e. one or two doors or windows). In which case, LHE may choose to bill upon substantial completion of the project less pending materials and work to be completed.

Should the Owner(s) default on the contract, LHE may retain the deposit(s) as liquidated damages. Since actual damages would be difficult to precisely determine, it is agreed by the parties that this is a reasonable estimate of the damage that LHE would incur if the Owner(s) defaulted. LHE shall be entitled to apply the deposit(s) as follows: (a) first, toward payment of all labor performed, including the margin of profit, and payment of all installed or non-returnable materials on order, as of the date of default, (b) then to the extent that funds remain, toward the amount of liquidated damages. Any unallocated portion of the deposit(s) shall be refunded to the Owner(s) within 60 days from the date of default.

Upon substantial completion of the project, any payment due to Larson's Home Exteriors in whole or in part that remains unpaid for more than ten days past the payment due date, shall incur interest on the unpaid balance at the rate of 8% per month until paid.

3. PERMITS & APPROVALS

LHE shall obtain and pay for all state and local permits necessary for performing specific work

Owner(s) shall be responsible for obtaining approval from the local homeowner's association, if required. Larson's is happy to provide necessary information to your HOA if needed

4. COMMENCEMENT & COMPLETION

LHE will commence work within a reasonable time frame based on the current lead time discussed with the Owner(s) upon acceptance of and noted within the proposal. All work shall be completed within a reasonable time frame in accordance with the scope of the project. Time is of the essence, and LHE shall ensure best efforts are used to complete construction in a timely manner. However, if reasons beyond the control of LHE cause an unavoidable delay in the progress of the work, the date of completion shall be extended for a period of 1 ½ days for each day of excusable delay. Excusable delay shall include delay occasioned by the unavailability of specified materials, by unforeseen site conditions materially affecting the scope of the work, by the presence of unforeseen hazardous materials within the structure or soil of the premises, by acts of God, by acts of war, terrorism or criminal activity, by inclement weather to the extent that work is not reasonably possible, by labor strikes, by changes in governmental laws or regulations, by acts or the failure to act by governmental agencies and their employees, by change orders authorized by the Owner(s) and by such additional occurrences that impede the progress of the work, and that are outside LHE's direction or ability to control. If these or other events outside the control of LHE or the Owner(s) occur, both parties shall make a good faith effort to agree on necessary particulars.

5. CHANGE ORDERS & ADDITIONAL WORK

LHE and Owner(s) recognize that

The original cost and time estimates may prove inaccurate due to unforeseen circumstances, unknown factors when the contract was made, or the Owner(s) may request a mid-job change that adds time and/or cost to the specified work

If these events occur, reasonable adjustments to the contract price, agreed upon by LHE and the Owner(s), will be made.

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6. ACCESS

The Owner(s) shall grant free access to the necessary areas of the premises for completion of the work outlined in the proposal by LHE and our workers at all reasonable times, and shall supply such keys as are necessary for their admittance if needed. LHE shall not permit the general public or other unauthorized persons to have access to the premises, and shall take reasonable steps to secure the premises from trespassers at such times as LHE and our workers are away from the site. LHE and our workers shall take reasonable precautions to avoid damage to fixtures, landscaping, and appurtenances at the premises that may occur by reason of their access and work activities. However, LHE shall not be liable for any damage to the premises occurring by reason of ordinary negligence in the course of our workers' access or work activity, or for damage caused by third parties.

7. SIGNAGE

LHE shall have the right to place and maintain, until final completion, a single identifying sign upon the premises in a location of public view. The location, size, height, composition, and authorization of the sign shall be subject to any and all applicable governmental laws and regulations, and any applicable private restrictive covenants.

8.INSURANCE

During the course of this contract:

(a) The Owner(s) shall maintain and be responsible for the cost of premises liability (fire and casualty) insurance.

(b) Larson’s Home Exteriors shall maintain and be responsible for the cost of our company's general liability and/or builder’s risk insurance, workers' compensation insurance, and unemployment insurance, with coverage in accordance with the requirements of Wisconsin state law.

9. HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES

Neither Owner(s) nor LHE has made any independent analysis, any verification, or any warranty concerning the presence of potentially hazardous substances or materials within the structure or soils of the premises. LHE shall not be responsible for the detection, treatment, encapsulation, enclosure or removal of any such potentially hazardous substances or materials, including but not limited to asbestos, lead paint, radon, arsenic, petroleum derivatives, or mold. In the event that LHE encounters what we reasonably believe to be a potentially hazardous substance or material within the structure of the premises, we reserve the right to stop work and to remove employees, equipment and building materials from the site until such time as it has been determined that the substance or material is not hazardous, or until such time as the substance or material has been treated, removed, encapsulated, or otherwise addressed so as to pose no hazard to LHE or our workers. The Owner(s) shall be solely responsible for the remediation and removal of any and all hazardous substances and materials that may be found upon the premises, and shall bear all costs and expenses thereof.

10. CLEAN UP and SALVAGE

During the performance of the work, LHE shall maintain the work site in a reasonably orderly condition, and shall be responsible for the removal, and the expense of removal and disposal, of all debris and excess building materials. Unless otherwise stipulated by the Owner(s) in writing, LHE shall have the right of salvage of any fixtures or materials that are removed in order to complete the work as specified. Upon completion, LHE shall remove from the premises, both from the structure and its surrounding property, all debris, all building materials not incorporated into the work, and all equipment of LHE and our workers, or any sub-Remodelers.

11. LIENS

If requested, LHE shall obtain and deliver to the Owner(s) appropriate form lien waivers.

12. WARRANTY

LHE warrants that within five (5) years from the date of final inspection (or if none, from the certificate date of substantial completion), LHE will repair or replace, at our option, any non-excluded defective condition involving building materials or workmanship. A defective condition shall be determined and defined by the standards of construction set out in “Residential Construction Performance Guidelines”, a publication of the National Association of Home Builders, current at the time of final inspection or substantial completion, as applicable. The Owner(s) agrees to accept reasonable matches in any repair or replacement in the event the specified or originally used item or material is no longer available.

Manufacturer warranties vary depending on Owner(s) product selection and are to be upheld by the product manufacturer. LHE hereby assigns (to the extent that they are assignable) and conveys to the Owner(s), all warranties provided on any manufactured items that have been installed on the Premises. No warranty is extended by LHE for any Owner(s) or third party supplied materials, fixtures or workmanship.

No Warranty is extended for damage resulting from fires, floods, storms, accidents, or acts of God; from a malfunction of equipment or lines of the telephone, gas, electric, or water companies; from alterations, misuse, or abuse of the covered items by any person; from the Owner(s)’ failure to perform reasonable

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maintenance, or failure to observe any proper operating instructions.

13. NOTICES

Any notice or other document required or permitted to be delivered under this contract may be given by first class mail to the Owner(s) at their place of residence; or may be hand delivered to the Owner(s) at their place of residence.

The parties agree that in addition to first class mail and hand delivery, all notices and other documents required or permitted to be delivered under this contract may be sent by e-mail or text message from the sender's authorized e-mail address or telephone to the recipient's authorized e-mail address or telephone. For documents that require a signature, scanned documents shall display a scanned signature. For any e-mail or text message intended to be recognized as a signed document under this contract, the transmitting party shall indicate their identity by name and project number in the e-mail or text message.

Any electronically delivered transactional documents delivered in accordance with these procedures shall be binding on the parties. For all other notices or documents, an electronically generated signature or code shall not be necessary.

14. MEDIATION and ARBITRATION – SMALL CLAIMS

Any and all disputes between the parties, including but not limited to a dispute relating to or arising out of any provision of this contract, or any alleged breach of a statutory obligation or implied warranty, shall be resolved as follows:

Either party may request mediation by giving written notice to the other. The notice shall include a brief description of the disagreement. Mediation of disputes is encouraged, but neither party shall be required to accept mediation. If an offer to mediate is accepted, the parties shall select a mutually agreed mediator, and shall schedule a mediation session as soon as reasonably possible. Mediated results are nonbinding, but the parties may reduce any mediated resolution to writing and execute it as a binding contract. The costs of mediation shall be equally divided by the parties.

Any monetary dispute between the parties that is not resolved by voluntary mediation, and that does not exceed Wisconsin's jurisdictional limit for small claims, shall be resolved in the small claims court for the city or county where the premises are located. The claiming party will be responsible for filing suit in accordance with small claims procedures. The parties agree to abide by the decision of the small claims court judge.

All other disputes between the parties arising out of this contract, or any alleged breach of a statutory obligation or implied warranty, that are not resolved by mediation shall be decided by arbitration. Either party may request arbitration by giving written notice to the other. The notice shall include a brief description of the matter in dispute. Should either party fail or refuse to participate in arbitration proceedings, the arbitrator shall be authorized to proceed and to render a decision based on whatever evidence may be presented. Decisions of the arbitrator shall be binding on both parties, and may not be appealed, or subject to rehearing. The costs of arbitration, and any reasonable attorneys fees and legal expenses, shall be paid in accordance with the arbitrator's decision. If, however, the arbitrator makes no such determination, the prevailing party's arbitration costs, reasonable attorneys' fees and/or additional legal expenses shall be paid by the other party. For the purpose of this contract, the term "prevailing party" means that party in whose favor the greater total monetary sum or more valuable equitable award is made, or in whose favor the dispute is resolved, regardless of any settlement offer.

15. ATTORNEYS FEES

Unless otherwise provided for in the terms of this contract, all reasonable attorneys' fees and legal expenses incurred by one party, that arise out of the breach of this contract by the other party, or that arise by a failure in the other party's obligations, shall be paid by the party who has breached or who has otherwise failed to perform.

16. JURISDICTION

The provisions of this contract shall be interpreted in accordance with the laws of the state of Wisconsin.

17. SEVERABILITY

Should any clause or provision of this contract be ruled invalid or unenforceable in any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the contract shall nevertheless survive and be in full force and effect.

18. ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This contract, together with exhibits and any supplements specifically referenced in this contract, constitutes the entire agreement between Larson's Home Exteriors and the Owner(s) with respect to all matters contained in this contract, superseding all prior oral or written representations and agreements. No waiver, modification or change of any of the terms of this agreement shall be valid unless in writing and signed by all parties hereto.

Attachment: Parks 8 - Attach. Virmond Caretakers House Siding and Windows Proposal (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to

19. NOTICE OF LIEN

AS REQUIRED BY THE WISCONSIN CONSTRUCTION LIEN LAW, CLAIMANT HEREBY NOTIFIES OWNER THAT PERSONS OR COMPANIES PERFORMING, FURNISHING OR PROCURING LABOR, SERVICES, MATERIALS, PLANS, OR SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION ON OWNER'S LAND MAY HAVE LIEN RIGHTS ON OWNER'S LAND AND BUILDINGS IF NOT PAID. THOSE ENTITLED TO LIEN RIGHTS, IN ADDITION TO THE UNDERSIGNED CLAIMANT, ARE THOSE WHO CONTRACT DIRECTLY WITH THE OWNER OR THOSE WHO GIVE THE OWNER NOTICE WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THEY FIRST PERFORM, FURNISH, OR PROCURE LABOR, SERVICES, MATERIALS, PLANS, OR SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION. ACCORDINGLY, OWNER PROBABLY WILL RECEIVE NOTICES FROM THOSE WHO PERFORM, FURNISH, OR PROCURE LABOR, SERVICES, MATERIALS, PLANS, OR SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, AND SHOULD GIVE A COPY OF EACH NOTICE RECEIVED TO THE MORTGAGE LENDER, IF ANY. CLAIMANT AGREES TO COOPERATE WITH THE OWNER AND THE OWNER'S LENDER, IF ANY, TO SEE THAT ALL POTENTIAL LIEN CLAIMANTS ARE DULY PAID.

20. RIGHT TO CURE

Wisconsin law contains important requirements you must follow before you may file a lawsuit for defective construction against the contractor who constructed your dwelling or completed your remodeling project or against a window or door supplier or manufacturer. See "Wisconsin Right to Cure Law" brochure attached to this email.

Section 895.07(2) and (3) of the Wisconsin Statues requires you to deliver to the contractor a written notice of any construction conditions you allege are defective before you file your lawsuit, and you must provide your contractor or window or door supplier the opportunity to make an offer to repair or remedy the alleged construction defects. You are not obliged to accept any offer made by the contractor or window or door supplier. All parties are bound by applicable warranty provisions.

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Virmond County Park

10606 N Lake Shore Drive, Mequon, WI 53092

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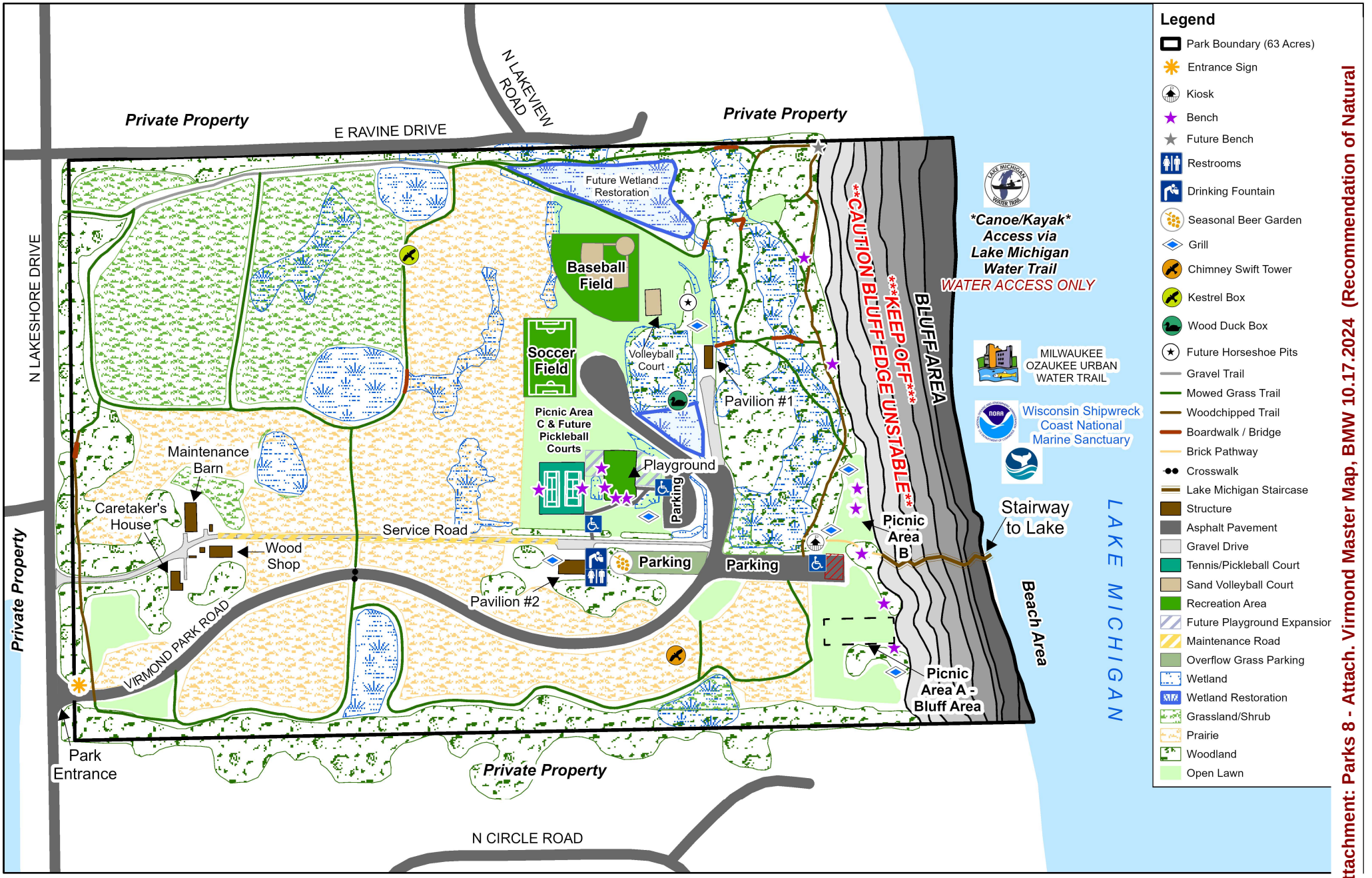

Legend

- Park Boundary (63 Acres)
- Entrance Sign
- Kiosk
- Bench
- Future Bench
- Restrooms
- Drinking Fountain
- Seasonal Beer Garden
- Grill
- Chimney Swift Tower
- Kestrel Box
- Wood Duck Box
- Future Horseshoe Pits
- Gravel Trail
- Mowed Grass Trail
- Woodchipped Trail
- Boardwalk / Bridge
- Brick Pathway
- Crosswalk
- Lake Michigan Staircase
- Structure
- Asphalt Pavement
- Gravel Drive
- Tennis/Pickleball Court
- Sand Volleyball Court
- Recreation Area
- Future Playground Expansion
- Maintenance Road
- Overflow Grass Parking
- Wetland
- Wetland Restoration
- Grassland/Shrub
- Prairie
- Woodland
- Open Lawn

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Ozaukee County Parks Reservations:

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Attachment: Parks 8 - Attach. Virmond Master Map, BMW 10.17.2024 (Recommendation of Natural

PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: Virmond Park Caretakers House Roof & Siding Replacement

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$93,000	N/A
TOTAL	**$93,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (340/400) Modernization and Service (270/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

The Virmond County Park Caretaker's house roof and siding needs a full replacement. The aging materials are leaking, potentially damaging County (including new housing upgrades) and private property (Caretaker personal property). The soffits have been patched multiple times. Asbestos has been identified in the current siding, so a full siding replacement is required. This project is a priority for 2025. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets per prior completed Capital Project Fund grants.

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

Non-functioning roofs and siding directly impact the house structure and the ability to adequately and safely house the full time Park Caretaker. Roof and siding patching or repairs is not feasible due to likely widespread rot of the roof deck, soffit and fascia, non-functioning gutters and downspouts, siding, window trim, and possible inadequate venting (not to current code). Roof replacements are also consistent with the recently replaced metal roofs on the Waubedonia County Park, Shady Lane, and Mee-Kwon County Park caretakers / Parks Superintendent residences. Remaining window and door trim will be replaced in conjunction with this project.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommendation is to proceed with funding this project out of the 2025 Capital Project Fund. It is clear from provided attachments that the exterior sections of the caretakers house are deteriorating and in dire need of replacement

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis Virmond Roof Replacement (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	Design and Engineering for CBCGNP and AFNP Buildings
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑	Project Fund	☐	Grants	☐	Dept. Reserve		Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$80,000	N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$80,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

The requested amount is based off of architectural/design/engineering bidding for previous Department projects (e.g., Hawthorne Hills County Park Multi-Purpose Parks Maintenance Facility, LDGNP Pavilion) to construct multi-use buildings. Costs include engineering and design, permitting, and construction bidding support. These costs are for a large multi-purpose building/visitors center at Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve (CBCGNP) and bathroom pavilion at the Ansay Family Nature Preserve (AFNP). The final designs designs and engineers opinion of probable cost would be used and leveraged to seek grant funding for future construction. The Ansay Family has provided $100,000 for site development (construction) costs that will support the AFNP project.

Attachment: Parks 4 - Capital Project Request Form_CBCGNP and AFNP Buildings E&D_1.9.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural Resources

Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

CBCGNP was acquired by the County and incorporated into the County Park System August 2022. AFNP was acquired and incorporated into the County Park System in December 2024. Currently, both Nature Preserves are not open to the public as staff develop park master planning, conduct site restoration, and develop recreational amenities. These buildings are key development objectives and an Ansay Family donation requirement to welcome future visitors and simultaneously benefit parks staff during and post site development. The CBCGNP facility would serve as an Ozaukee County Park System visitor center/nature center.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

This project would greatly improve the Department's existing and future level of service to Nature Preserve future visitors, staff, and partners. The CBCGNP building would include an open air pavilion, heated public bathrooms, National Marine Sanctuary Center/Nature Center/Welcome Center and a kitchen, research/partner office/meeting rooms and storage space. The AFNP building would include a pavilion and indoor, heated bathrooms. Staff anticipated CBCGNP and AFNP park usage will be similar to Lion's Den Gorge (244,753 annual visitors in 2024), the most visited park in the system. In prior years at other sites, portable toilets have been inadequate to service a large number of visitors at once. The planned, heated bathrooms would greatly improve service.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

The CBCGNP building would include an open air pavilion, heated public bathrooms, National Marine Sanctuary Center/Nature Center/Welcome Center and a kitchen, research/partner office/meeting rooms and storage space. The planned placement of the building was strategically placed outside of federal and state funded areas to provide the Department maximum flexibility in design. The planned building will also be located on higher ground to minimize the risk of water damage or other permitting. A bathroom pavilion at AFNP is a requirement of the Ansay Family property donation agreement. This would also further develop partnerships (e.g. WSC NMS).

Describe how the project addresses department objectives or countywide strategy:

Buildings at both CBCGNP and AFNP are consistent with the Park and Open Space Plan (195, 199), and with the Ozaukee County Strategic Plan (III. Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12). Public access improvements and bathroom facilities are requirements of multiple CBCGNP acquisition and development grants and the the Ansay Family property donation agreement.

Attachment: Parks 4 - Capital Project Request Form_CBCGNP and AFNP Buildings E&D_1.9.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural Resources

Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
The buildings would provide areas that are shaded and offer shelter from the weather that would be appropriate for visitors who would like to picnic or rest. It would also prevent park staff from hauling equipment to and from the site daily by providing needed storage space. It would also provide for and manage bathroom use at the nature preserves. The buildings would provide unique partnerships with community organizations such as the Shipwreck Coast Friends and other non-profit organizations.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
The buildings would provide an additional place to sit down and rest in-between walking, which can make it easier for visitors to spend more time outdoors, especially for those with limited mobility. Additionally, heated bathrooms would allow for year-round use of the sites and manage the bathroom use at the nature preserves (appropriate facilities for the volume of waste to manage).
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
Department business operations would see efficiencies. Costs for staff to clean and maintain the bathrooms would be offset by increased revenue through additional wedding and other formal event rentals and portable toilet rental savings. Additional efficiencies would be realized through onsite storage of required equipment and supplies, alleviating the cost to bring in these items from offsite. The addition of a National Marine Sanctuary Center/Nature Center/Welcome Center would bring increased tourism to the Park System and and surrounding area. The ability to meet with partners on site would lead to cooperation and project cost savings.

Attachment: Parks 4 - Capital Project Request Form_CBCGNP and AFNP Buildings E&D_1.9.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural Resources

BUSINESS OBJECTIVE EXAMPLES – Description will define performance measures

Business Goal/Objective	Description
Increase Revenue	Describe impact on revenue and timelines
Control Costs	Describe impact on costs and timelines
Customer Deliverables	How does the project meet customer expectations
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Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve

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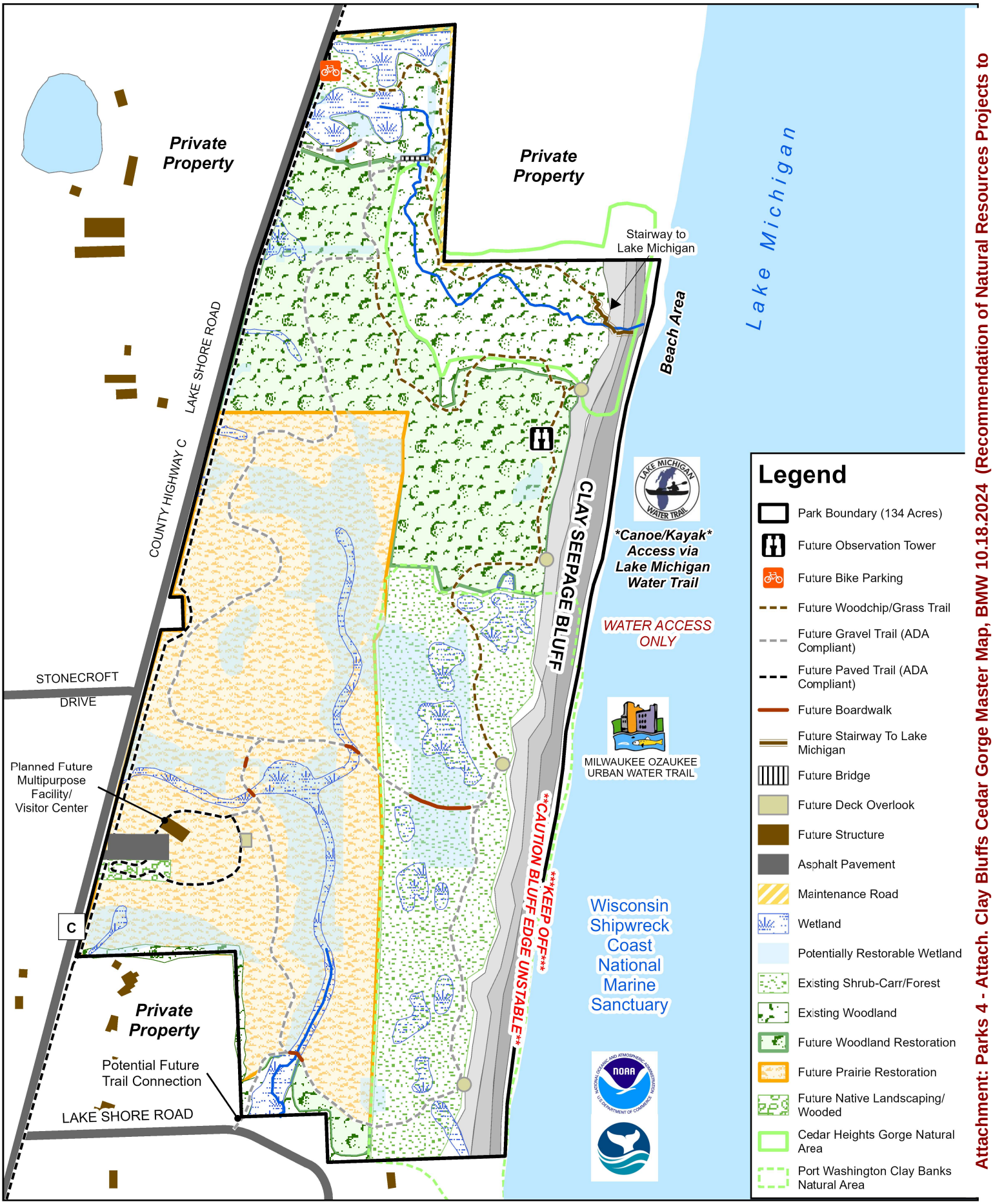
Lake Shore Road, Grafton, WI 53024



Attachment: Parks 4 - Attach. Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Master Map, BMW 10.18.2024 (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to

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Ansay Family Nature Preserve

Stonecroft Drive, Port Washington, WI 53024

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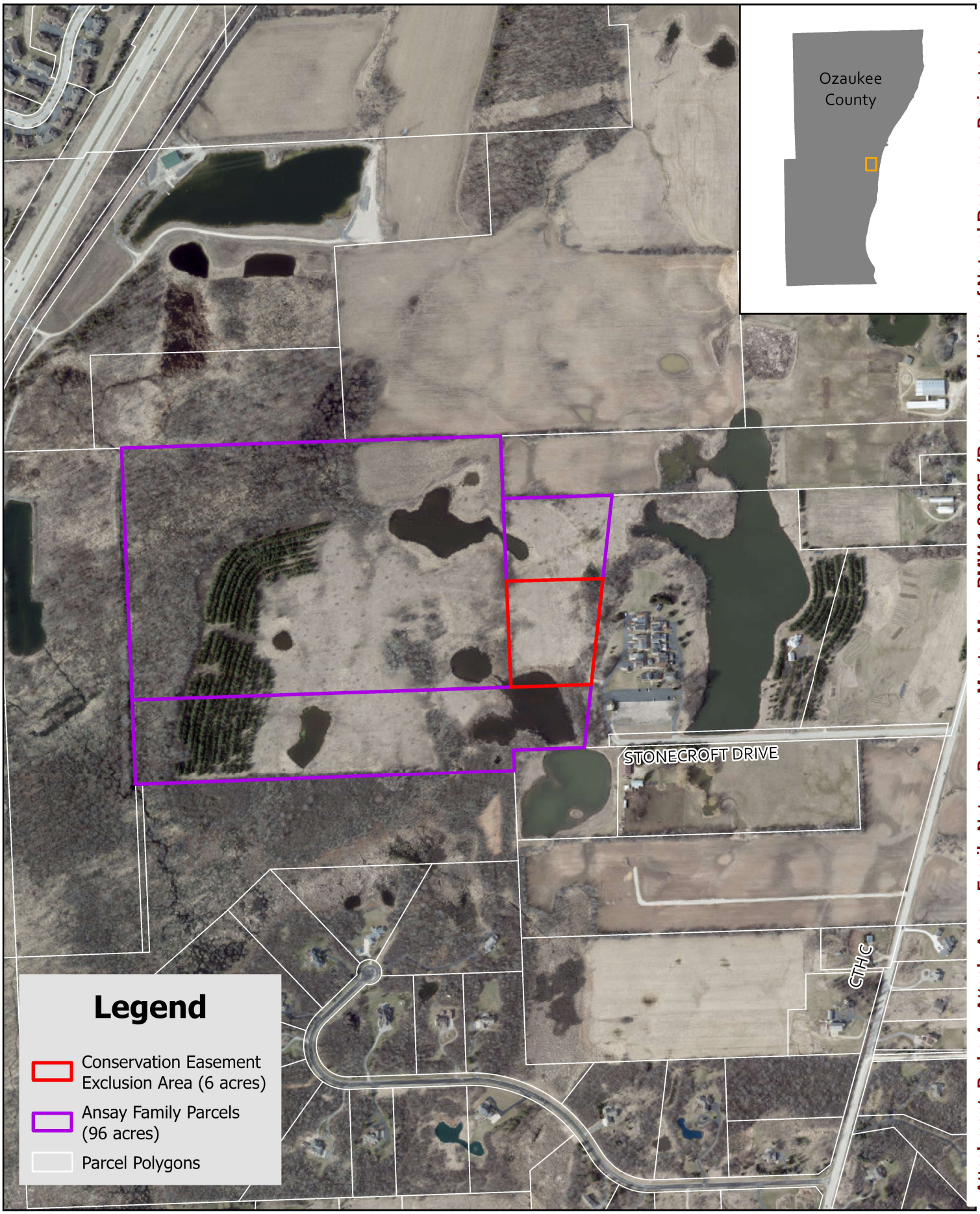

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Attachment: Parks 4 - Attach. Ansay Family Nature Preserve Master Map, BMW 1.2.2025 (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to

PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: Design and Engineering for CBCGNP and AFNP Buildings

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$80,000	N/A
TOTAL	**$80,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (280/400) Modernization and Service (300/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

CBCGNP was acquired by the County and incorporated into the County Park System August 2022. AFNP was acquired and incorporated into the County Park System in December 2024. Currently, both Nature Preserves are not open to the public as staff develop park master planning, conduct site restoration, and develop recreational amenities. These buildings are key development objectives and an Ansay Family donation requirement to welcome future visitors and simultaneously benefit parks staff during and post site development. The CBCGNP facility would serve as an Ozaukee County Park System visitor center/nature center. The Ansay Family has also provided a $100,000 donation for site development (construction) costs that will support the ANFP project.

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

The buildings would provide areas that are shaded and offer shelter from the weather that would be appropriate for visitors who would like to picnic or rest. It would also prevent park staff from hauling equipment to and from the site daily by providing the storage space needed. It would also provide for and manage bathroom use at the nature preserves. The buildings would provide unique partnerships with community organizations such as the Shipwreck Coast Friends and other non-profit organizations.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends to move forward with this project. The funding provided by the Ansay Family makes this an ideal opportunity to begin planning for sight development. Would like some clarification on the timeline of the project before it takes place.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis Design & Engineering for CBCGNP and ANFP Buildings (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	State Highway 60 East West OIT Corridor Extension
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☑ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$110,000	N/A
2023 WisDot TAP	$437,500	Awarded
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$547,500	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Total project costs are approximately $547,500 for the State Highway 60 East West Ozaukee Interurban Trail corridor extension project. The awarded WisDOT Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) grant award ($437,500) requires a 20% local cost share match, which would be provided by this 2025 Project Fund request. Project costs include engineering and design, construction oversight, and construction and restoration activities. This project is a priority for 2025.

Attachment: Parks 9 - Capital Project Request Form_ST HWY 60 East West OIT Corridor Extension 1.10.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural

Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

This project will construct a new multi-use off-road trail in the right-of-way along State Highway (STH) 60 between 1st Avenue in the Village of Grafton and Washington Ave (at Five Corners) in the Town of Cedarburg. This corridor also runs through the City of Cedarburg. This project will create approximately 8,525 linear feet of off-road, multi-use trail including 110 linear feet of boardwalk, and conversion and replacement of approximately 1,070 feet of sidewalk to a 10 ft multi-use trail. It will also utilize existing off-road trail segments in the Village of Grafton (1,600 ft at west limits) and Town of Cedarburg (west of Five Corners).

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

There are no east/west connections from the OIT to Washington County that would link the villages and towns in the western half of Ozaukee County to the larger regional trail network. In 2023, the Department was awarded a WisDOT TAP grant for the design and construction of a project that represents and initial phase of an east/west OIT extension project. Matching funds, as described above, are a requirement of this awarded and accepted grant. A new off-road, multi-use trail will address existing connectivity gaps between the Village of Grafton and the Town of Cedarburg, complement the existing future STH 60 WisDOT resurfacing and pavement replacement project between 1st Avenue in the Village of Grafton and the Five Corners development/neighborhood in the Town of Cedarburg, connect to the existing 30-mile Ozaukee Interurban Trail (OIT) in the Village of Grafton, and facilitate coordination between Ozaukee County, Village of Grafton, City of Cedarburg and Town of Cedarburg on existing and planned bicycle and pedestrian amenities.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

The Department is currently working on the project design as part of a 3 party contract with WisDOT and a private engineering firm. The off-road multi-use trail construction will utilize existing bike/ped amenities along STH 60 including a 4,000 ft on-road bike lane from the Milwaukee River to 1st Ave in the Village of Grafton, an existing 1,600 ft off-road trail segment from 1st Avenue to Aurora Health in the Village of Grafton, and an existing 5,000 ft off-road trail segment from Washington Ave to Horns Corners in the Town of Cedarburg increasing overall east-west connectivity for bicycle/pedestrian use in Ozaukee County.

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

This project is consistent with the Route of the Badger regional and connected trail network vision and the OIT Advisory Council mission and priority goals, consistent with the Ozaukee County Strategic Plan (III. Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12), and with the County's Park and Open Space Plan (P. 208-209).

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Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
OIT improvements will help address the OIT Advisory Council mission to promote the safe public use of the OIT for transportation, recreation, health, education, economic development, and enjoyment of Ozaukee County's unique cultural, historical and natural resources. The selected corridor for an off-road bike/ped facility would provide users with an alternative route from using nearby county or state arterial roads that typically don't have wide, paved shoulders or sidewalks and have posted speed limits of 40 mph or higher.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
The project will utilize the existing bridge over Cedar Creek in the Town of Cedarburg, and utilize proposed bike/ped accommodations (e.g. updated curb ramps and high visibility crosswalk markings) proposed as a part of the WisDOT STH 60 resurfacing and pavement replacement project. Project designs will follow all applicable Federal, State and local standards and codes, as well as WisDOT's Facilities Development Manual, American Association of State Highway & Transportation Officials (AASHTO) Guide for Development of Bicycle Facilities, Wisconsin Bicycle Facilities Design Handbook, and WisDOT Pedestrian Guidance.
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
Communities along the OIT see economic impact from trail users frequenting local businesses. A 2016 UW Extension Report found that around a third of respondents in both 2009 and 2013-2014 reported spending money on restaurants and taverns while using the OIT. A 2019-2021 marketing campaign funded by a WI Tourism JEM Grant brought additional traffic and associated economic impact to the OIT. Future connection to Washington County would likely increase these types of economic opportunities for areas in the western half of Ozaukee County.

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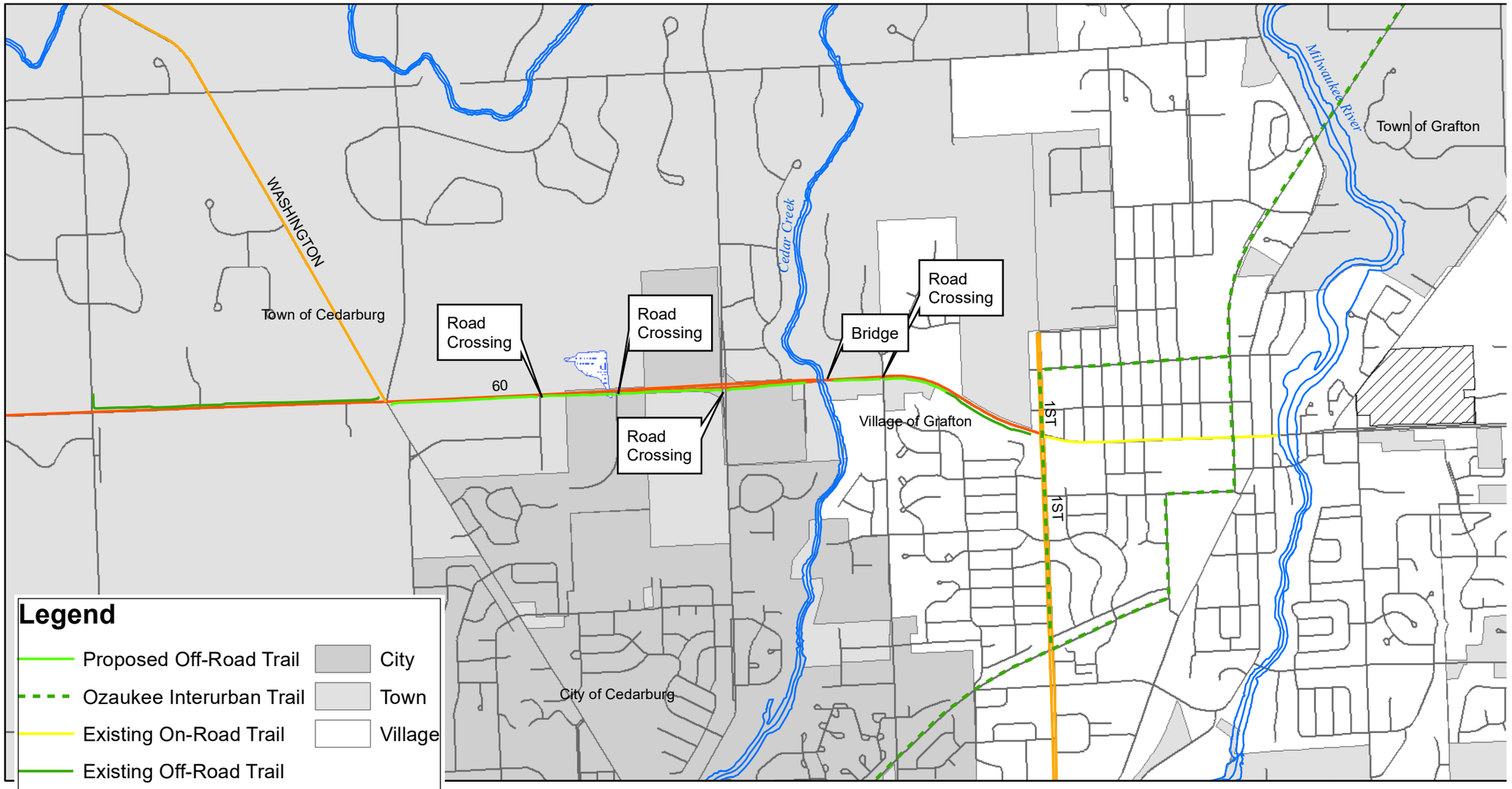
Proposed Trail Construction - State Highway 60
From 1st Ave to Washington Ave



Legend

- Proposed Off-Road Trail
- Ozaukee Interurban Trail
- Existing On-Road Trail
- Existing Off-Road Trail
- State Highway 60
- 1st Ave
- Washington Ave
- River and Creek
- Road Centerline
- Wetland (WWI, 2019)
- Grafton High School
- City
- Town
- Village

Attachment: Parks 9 - Attach. P&P_Dept_STH60TrailConstruction_ProjectAreaMap3.24.23 (Recommendation of

PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: State Highway 60 East West OIT Corridor Extension

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$110,000	N/A
2023 WisDot TAP	$437,500	
TOTAL	**$547,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (290/400) Modernization and Service (300/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

This project will construct a new multi-use off-road trail in the right-of-way along State Highway (STH) 60 between 1st Avenue in the Village of Grafton and Washington Ave (at Five Corners) in the Town of Cedarburg. This corridor also runs through the City of Cedarburg. This project will create approximately 8,525 linear feet (1.6 miles) of off-road, multi-use trail including 110 linear feet of boardwalk, and conversion and replacement of approximately 1,070 feet of sidewalk to a 10 ft multi-use trail. It will also utilize existing off-road trail segments in the Village of Grafton (1,600 ft at west limits) and Town of Cedarburg (west of Five Corners).

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

There are no east/west connections from the OIT to Washington County that would link the villages and towns in the western half of Ozaukee County to the larger regional trail network. In 2023, the Department was awarded a WisDOT TAP grant for the design and construction of a project that represents and initial phase of an east/west OIT extension project. Matching funds, as described above, are a requirement of this awarded and accepted grant. A new off-road, multi-use trail will address existing connectivity gaps between the Village of Grafton and the Town of Cedarburg, complement the existing future STH 60 WisDOT resurfacing and pavement replacement project between 1st Avenue in the Village of Grafton and the Five Corners development/neighborhood in the Town of Cedarburg, connect to the existing 30-mile Ozaukee Interurban Trail (OIT) in the Village of Grafton, and facilitate coordination between Ozaukee County, Village of Grafton, City of Cedarburg and Town of Cedarburg on existing and planned bicycle and pedestrian amenities.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommendation is to proceed with this project; funding $110,000 out of the 2025 Capital Project Fund along with $437,500 being funded through the WisDOT TAP grant that has been awarded for the project proposal.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis OIT Corridor Extension (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	Parks System - Zero Turn Mower
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☐ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$30,000	N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$30,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Total project costs are $30,000 which includes two (2) 60" deck Zero turn Toro mowers (see attached quote). This purchase is to replace aging existing equipment. No trade in is possible as the two existing commercial grade mowers are in daily use (acquired in 2018, each with ~850 hours) and two existing residential mowers have no trade in value and have reached the end of their useful life (one 25 yrs old with 1,377 and one 14 years old with 537 hours).

Attachment: Parks 7 - Capital Project Request Form_Zero Turn Mower 1.10.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to

Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

The Parks Division operates two existing Zero turn mowers that are in constant, daily use throughout the Parks System (18 parks) and natural areas. No commercial grade backup mowers are available. Two additional older residential-grade mowers have reached the ends of their usable lives and maintenance costs are beyond their value. Staff requires a new, commercial-grade reliable zero turn mower for efficient, safe work throughout the Park System and natural areas.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

This new equipment will improve the Departments level of service by eliminating the ongoing maintenance (both parts and staff labor) of the old mowers (which are at the end of its usable life), and enabling Parks and Ecological Division staff to access all necessary areas within the Park System and natural areas. There are currently no backup mowers for use when the current commercial grade mowers are down for repairs or maintenance. New commercial-grade mowers will improve efficiency and safety.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

Staff require a reliable, commercial-grade zero turn mower for efficient, safe work throughout the Park System and natural areas.

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

The new equipment will improve the Departments ability to manage the Park System and natural areas through increased efficiencies with reliable equipment. Equipment needs are addressed as part of the Park and Open Space Plan (POSP) (P. 229). Replacement is consistent with County equipment policies.

Attachment: Parks 7 - Capital Project Request Form_Zero Turn Mower 1.10.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to

Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
This project will help Department staff improve the quality of the Park System and natural areas.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
The new mower will improve Department staff safety through use of reliable, functioning and safe equipment.
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
New equipment will remove the need and cost of ongoing maintenance (labor and parts).

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BUSINESS OBJECTIVE EXAMPLES – Description will define performance measures

Business Goal/Objective	Description
Increase Revenue	Describe impact on revenue and timelines
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MFR	PRODUCT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	QTY	PRICE	NET	TOTAL
TOR	72926	Z6000 26.5hp KOH EFI 60" TFD (best)	1	$20,110.00	$14,075.00	$14,075.00
ECHO	SRM-2620	SRM-2620 TRIMMER (same as 2022)	1	$369.99	$295.00	$295.00
ECHO	PB-9010T	PB-9010T 79.9cc Backpack Blower (same as 2022)	1	$649.99	$519.00	$519.00
****	QUOTE	Quote valid through 03/15/25 or while supply lasts.	1	$.00	$.00	$0.00

Prices reflected on this quote are valid until or while supplies last.

SUBTOTAL:	**$14,889.00**
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Attachment: Parks 7 - Attach. Toro 0 Turn Quote (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: Parks System - Zero Turn Mower

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$30,000	N/A
TOTAL	**$30,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (320/400) Modernization and Service (260/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

The Parks Division operates two existing Zero turn mowers that are in constant, daily use throughout the Parks System (18 parks) and natural areas. No commercial grade backup mowers are available. Two additional older residential-grade mowers have reached the ends of their usable lives and maintenance costs are beyond their value. Staff requires a new, commercial-grade reliable zero turn mower for efficient, safe work throughout the Park System and natural areas.

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

This new equipment will improve the Departments level of service by eliminating the ongoing maintenance (both parts and staff labor) of the old mowers (which are at the end of its usable life), and enabling Parks and Ecological Division staff to access all necessary areas within the Park System and natural areas. There are currently no backup mowers for use when the current commercial grade mowers are down for repairs or maintenance. New commercial-grade mowers will improve efficiency and safety.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff Recommendation is to proceed with funding this project out of the 2025 Capital Project Fund. With the consistent, regular use of equipment that is reaching its' end-of-life and with no backup equipment accessible, the need for replacement is necessary.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis Zero Turn Mower (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	Waubedonia County Park - Playground Equipment
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☐ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$65,000	N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$65,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Total project costs are approximately $65,000, based on recent costs for the playground installation at Virmond County Park.

Attachment: Parks 10 - Capital Project Request Form_Waubedonia Playground Equipment 1.9.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural Resources

Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

The current playground equipment and surrounds do not meet the new State law requirements for safety and accessibility (e.g. ADA). The current playground is heavily used by children and families during gatherings using the rented shelters and tennis courts. The replacement is needed to comply with new State regulations and to provide a safe environment for children to play. Per the POSP, several visioning sessions included updated/bigger playground facilities as a recommendation (p. 199).

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

The current playground equipment and surrounds do not meet the new State law requirements for safety and accessibility (e.g. ADA). The current playground is heavily used by children and families during gatherings using the rented shelters and tennis courts. The replacement is needed to comply with new State regulations and to provide a safe environment for children to play.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

The project includes site preparation, purchase and installation of ADA compliant, nature-based playground equipment, engineered mulch, and plastic or composite border timbers recessed into the ground at an appropriate height.

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

This project is consistent with the POSP (p. 204) and helps the Department meet its mission, particularly Parks. This project also addresses CIP project 115-21, beginning in 2013, and is consistent with the Ozaukee County Strategic Plan (III. Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12).

Attachment: Parks 10 - Capital Project Request Form_Waubedonia Playground Equipment 1.9.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural Resources

Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
This project will improve the quality of the Park System, particularly at Waubedonia Park and by families renting the shelter or watching a baseball game as well as campers at the Park.

Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
The current playground equipment and surrounds do not meet the new State law requirements for safety and accessibility (e.g. ADA). The current playground is heavily used by children and families during gatherings using the rented shelters and tennis courts. The replacement is needed to comply with new State regulations and to provide a safe environment for children to play. The playgrounds were reviewed during a recent Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association tour and found to be non-compliant with current playground guidelines.

Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
This project will help Department staff improve the quality of the Park System, and provide an additional park amenity that will help increase visitation and reservations (e.g., camping). The playgrounds are used by large events at the picnic sites, pavilion, baseball fields, and also by campers visiting the park. A similar replacement was accomplished at Virmond County Park because it also had some of the old and non-compliant equipment.

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BUSINESS OBJECTIVE EXAMPLES – Description will define performance measures

Business Goal/Objective	Description
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Partnerships	Describe how the project leverages internal and external partnerships
Customer Service	How does the impact improve customer service internally and externally
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Reduce Errors	How will the project reduce errors in work
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Build Performance Measures	How will the project allow for improved reporting of performance
Improve Productivity and Performance	How will the project impact staff output and goal attainment
Development of Leaders	How will the project assist with stability and succession

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Waubedonia County Park

W1155 Fredonia Ave, Fredonia, WI 53021

Established 1934

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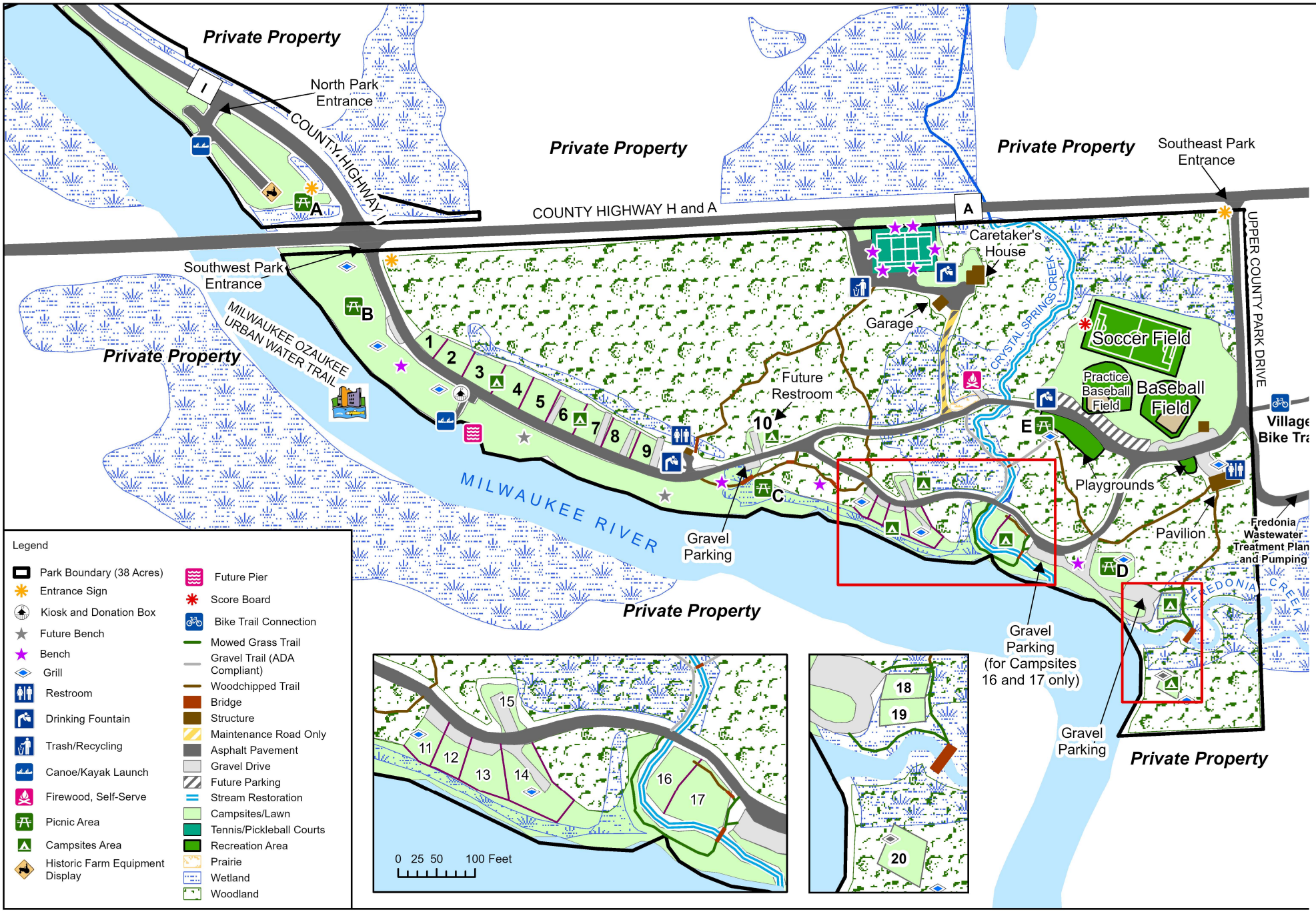

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Attachment: Parks 10 - Attach. Waubedonia Park Old Playground Equipment Photos 1.13.25 (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

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PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: Waubedonia County Park - Playground Equipment

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$65,000	N/A
TOTAL		

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (300/400) Modernization and Service (280/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

The current playground equipment and surrounds do not meet the new State law requirements for safety and accessibility (e.g. ADA). The current playground is heavily used by children and families during gatherings using the rented shelters and tennis courts. The replacement is needed to comply with new State regulations and to provide a safe environment for children to play. Per the POSP, several visioning sessions included updated/bigger playground facilities as a recommendation (p. 199).

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

The current playground equipment and surrounds do not meet the new State law requirements for safety and accessibility (e.g. ADA). The current playground is heavily used by children and families during gatherings using the rented shelters and tennis courts. The replacement is needed to comply with new State regulations and to provide a safe environment for children to play.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff Recommendation is to proceed with funding this project through the 2025 Capital Project Fund. The potential for child injury on the current, outdated equipment, depicted in provided attachments signals the need for replacement.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis Waubedonia Playground Equipment (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	Parks Security Gates and Cameras - Existing Parks
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☐ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$200,000	N/A
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		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$200,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Estimated project costs (per 2024 completed projects) of $200,000 include automated, electric gates, security cameras, and electric service/hookups. Average gate costs are approximately $50,000 each ($150,000 total), average security camera costs are approximately $10,000 each ($30,000 total) and the $20,000 balance will cover electric service/hookups and miscellaneous charges ($200,000 total project). Security gates and cameras are proposed at: Tendick County Nature Park SW barn entrance gate and Waubedonia County Park west and east entrances (see attached map). This total includes provision and installation of swing gates and associated posts, controls, ground loops, safety ground loops, safety mechanisms, camera equipment, electric equipment and service, and other hardware. This project is a priority for 2025. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets.

Attachment: Parks 5 - Capital Project Request Form_Electric Parks Gates and Cameras_Existing Parks 1.9.25_ATS (Recommendation of

Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

Parks staff manually open/close manual gates each day at each park (Mar - Nov) coinciding with park hours (closed 9 pm-6 am) 7 days a week, requiring staff travel to each location in the early morning and evening, resulting in difficult hours to staff, travel time and associated fuel costs. When staffing is limited due to staff shortages and/or vacations/sick, completing the task becomes a burden on other PT/FT employees. In addition, only staff that have gate keys can open the gates, which also becomes an issue when other staff are assisting with these duties, or when emergency vehicles need access to the parks outside posted hrs/weekends.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

There are no current gates or security cameras at the proposed locations and there is a need to control access after hours. The Department has received several complaints about vandalism and requests for automatic gates, particularly at the Waubedonia entrances with campers and other users of the park. Security gates and cameras will provide for improved security and access for campers at Waubedonia County Park. The third Tendick Nature Park entrance near the barn was unable to be funded in the last two capital projects for gates at this park. These locations are consistent with recently completed security gates and cameras at multiple other locations in the Park System. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets per prior completed Capital Project Fund grants.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

Automatic lock/gate systems are standard in many parks & businesses. A ground loop is installed to automatically detect traffic leaving the park and open the gate for vehicles still in the park after posted hours, with a safety sensor to ensure the gate will not close until the vehicle exits. Security cameras will be installed at security gate locations as part of an integrated system. Automatic gates and cameras are already installed under prior County funding at Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve (1), Tendick Nature Park (2), Virmond County Park (1) & Hawthorne Hills County Park (2). Key pad technology used at HH would be used at Waubedonia.

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

Consistent with the POSP and Strategic Plan (III - Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12) to maintain a quality Parks system. Reduces vandalism and the cost of vandalism to the Ozaukee County Park System (recent examples at LDGNP where there were significant costs associated with tree vandalism (~ $80K), signage, stairway damage, gate damage, etc.).

Attachment: Parks 5 - Capital Project Request Form_Electric Parks Gates and Cameras_Existing Parks 1.9.25_ATS (Recommendation of

Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
Automatic gates will increase staff efficiency and improve the quality of the Parks system and associated visitor experience. The project will help minimize vandalism and will provide for improved security and access, particularly for campers at Waubedonia County Park who come and go after hours and for the new Tendick Park entrance and are consistent with recently completed security gates and cameras at multiple other locations in the Park System.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
Automatic gates come equipped with multiple safety features including in-ground loops and safety loops to automatically open and close for exiting vehicles after normal park hours. In addition, the gates are outfitted with safety measures to avoid pedestrian entrapment and wind damage. Automated gates with a keypad entry or lock override box will allow emergency vehicles to access parks after hours if staff is unable to immediately respond to situations onsite, lock box keys for Fire Dept. The project will help minimize vandalism and can assist with police or fire emergencies or issues in conjunction with the proposed security cameras.
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
Security gates are required at the proposed locations given demands and uses. For manual gates, staff are required to travel to each location in the early morning and evening, resulting in difficult hours to staff, travel time and associated fuel costs. When staffing is limited due to staff shortages and/or vacations/sick, completing the task becomes a burden on other PT/FT employees. Automated gates would be useful for park closings outside normal hours (Waubedonia Park camping reservations, Tendick Nature Park cross country events), and in conjunction with the proposed security cameras, would facilitate easier fine collections.

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Development of Leaders	How will the project assist with stability and succession

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Tendick Nature County Park

3919 County Highway O, Saukville, WI 53080

Established 1999

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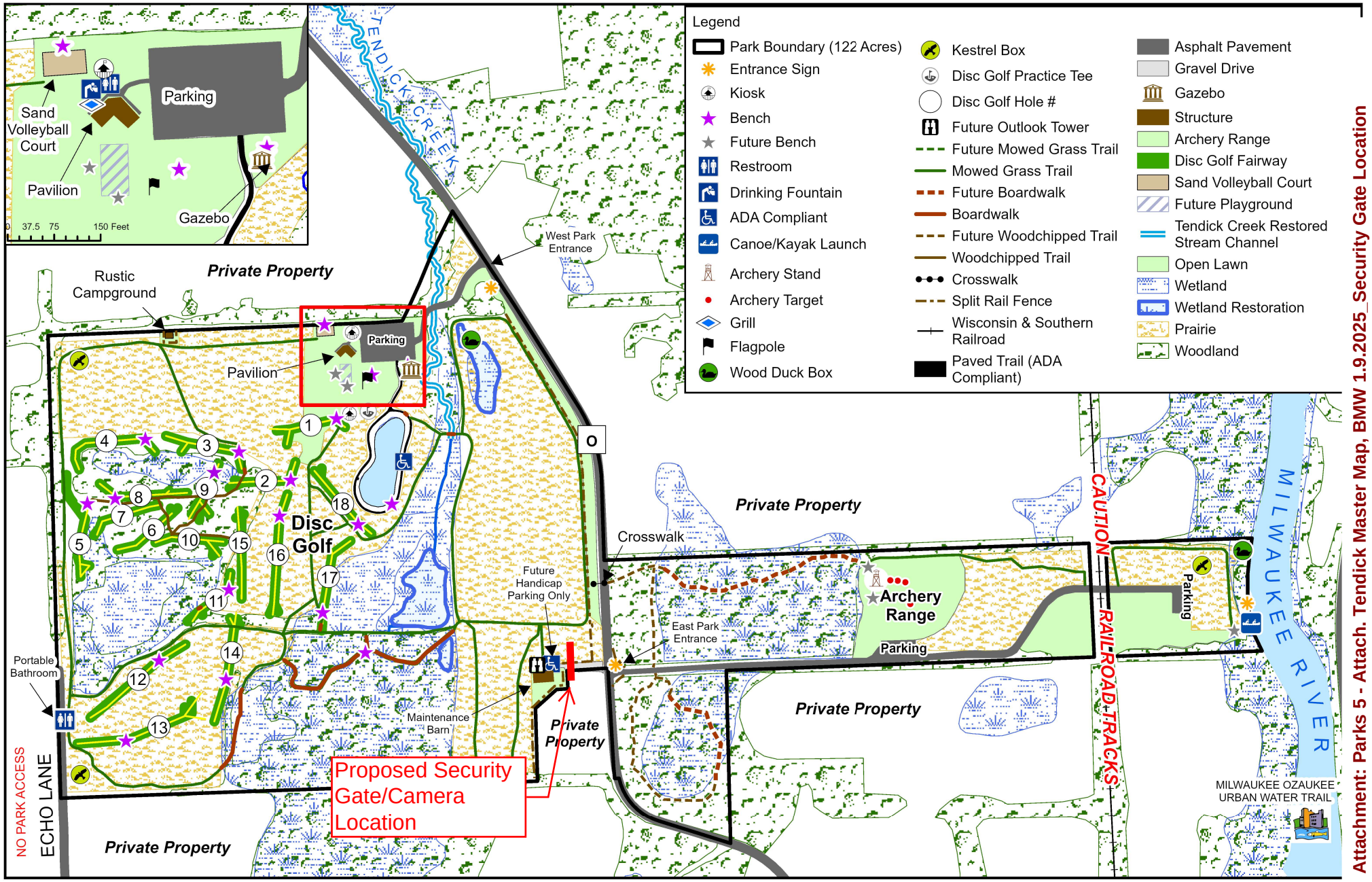

Attachment: Parks 5 - Attach. Tendick Master Map, BMW 1.9.2025_Security Gate Location

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Waubedonia County Park

W1155 Fredonia Ave, Fredonia, WI 53021

Established 1934

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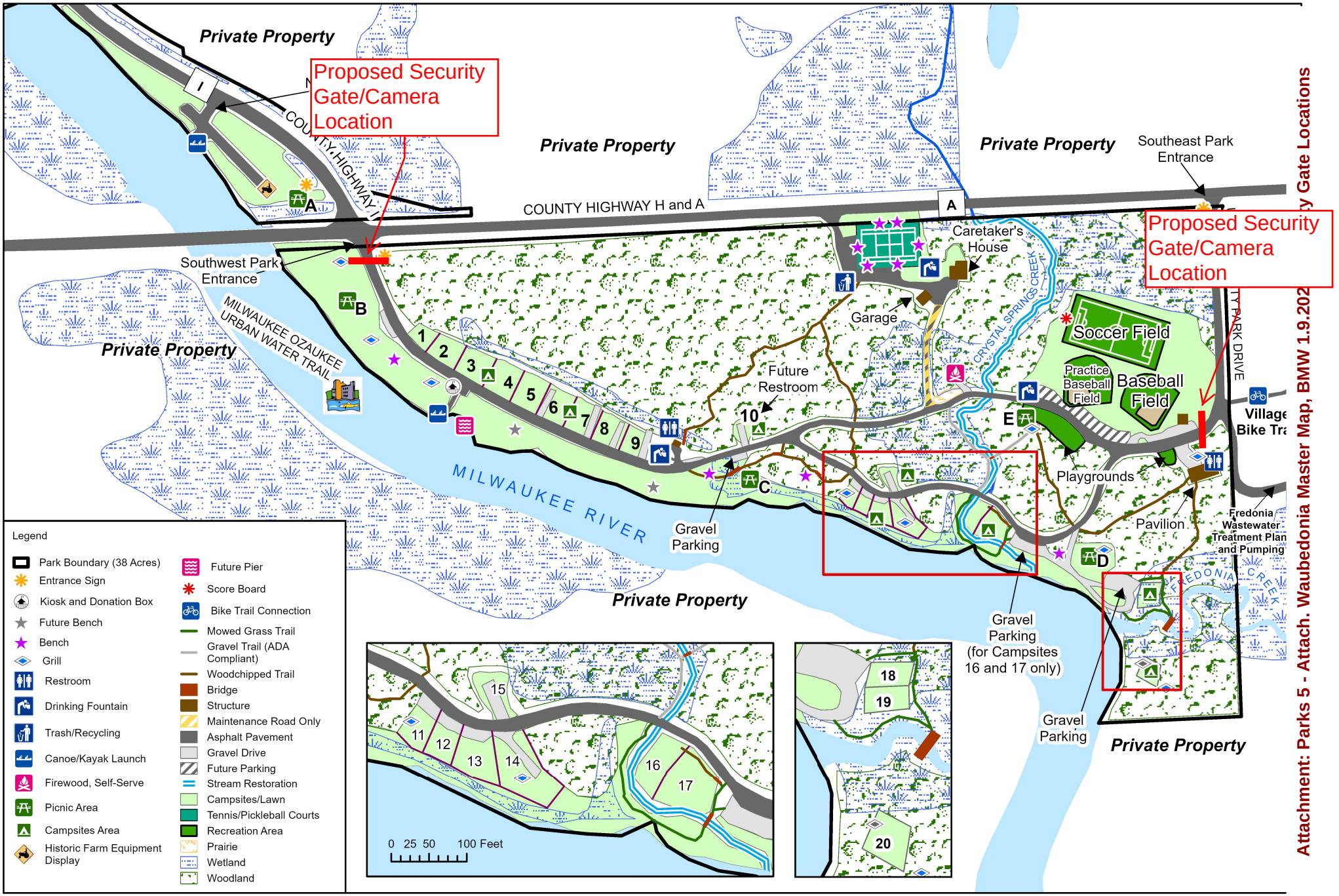

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Map Produced By: Ozaukee County Planning

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PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: Parks Security Gates and Cameras - Existing Parks

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$200,000	N/A
TOTAL	**$200,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (270/400) Modernization and Service (170/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

Parks staff manually open/close manual gates each day at each park (Mar - Nov) coinciding with park hours (closed 9 pm-6 am) 7 days a week, requiring staff travel to each location in the early morning and evening, resulting in difficult hours to staff, travel time and associated fuel costs. When staffing is limited due to staff shortages and/or vacations/sick, completing the task becomes a burden on other PT/FT employees. In addition, only staff that have gate keys can open the gates, which also becomes an issue when other staff are assisting with these duties, or when emergency vehicles need access to the parks outside posted hrs/weekends.

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

Automatic gates will increase staff efficiency and improve the quality of the Parks system and associated visitor experience. The project will help minimize vandalism and will provide for improved security and access, particularly for campers at Waubedonia County Park who come and go after hours and for the new Tendick Park entrance and are consistent with recently completed security gates and cameras at multiple other locations in the Park System.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommendation is to refrain from proceeding with this project as the need for the new gates and cameras at existing parks is not a top priority at this point in time.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis Security Gates Existing Parks (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	Parks Security Gates and Cameras - New Parks
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☐ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$200,000	N/A
		N/A
		N/A
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TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$200,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Estimated project costs (per 2024 completed projects) of $200,000 include automated, electric gates, security cameras, and electric service/hookups. Average gate costs are approximately $50,000 each ($150,000 total), average security camera costs are approximately $10,000 each ($30,000 total) and the $20,000 balance will cover electric service/hookups and miscellaneous charges ($200,000 total project). Security gates and cameras are proposed at the Ansay Family Nature Preserve main entrance, Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve main entrance, and the Covered Bridge Park main entrance (see attached maps). This total includes provision and installation of swing gates and associated posts, controls, ground loops, safety ground loops, safety mechanisms, camera equipment, electric equipment and service, and other hardware. This project is a priority for 2025. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets.

Attachment: Parks 6 -Capital Project Request Form_Electric Parks Gates and Cameras_New Parks 1.9.25_ATS (Recommendation of Natural

Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

Parks staff manually open/close manual gates each day at each park (Mar - Nov) coinciding with park hours (closed 9 pm-6 am) 7 days a week, requiring staff travel to each location in the early morning and evening, resulting in difficult hours to staff, travel time and associated fuel costs. When staffing is limited due to staff shortages and/or vacations/sick, completing the task becomes a burden on other PT/FT employees. In addition, only staff that have gate keys can open the gates, which also becomes an issue when other staff are assisting with these duties, or when emergency vehicles need access to the parks outside posted hrs/weekends.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

There are no current gates or security cameras at the proposed gate locations and it is need. The Department has received several complaints about vandalism and requests for automatic gates in the Park System. Security gates and cameras will provide for improved security and access for visitors at all parks and are consistent with recently completed security gates and cameras at multiple other locations in the Park System, including cameras at the Covered Bridge bathroom pavilion building. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets per prior completed Capital Project Fund grants. Safe public access is a requirement of multiple federal grants for the Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve acquisition/development and is a requirement of the Ansay Family land donation agreement. These security features will also protect planned infrastructure at both locations (e.g., Ansay Family Nature Preserve Bathroom Pavilion and Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve multi-purpose building/visitor/welcome center.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

Automatic lock/gate systems are standard in many parks & businesses. A ground loop is installed to automatically detect traffic leaving the park and open the gate for vehicles still in the park after posted hours, with a safety sensor to ensure the gate will not close until the vehicle exits. Security cameras will be installed at each security gate location as part of an integrated system. Automatic gates and cameras are already installed under prior County funding at Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve (1), Tendick Nature Park (2), Virmond County Park (1) and Hawthorne Hills County Park (2). Visitation will be comparably high with these parks.

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

Consistent with the POSP and Strategic Plan (III - Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12) to maintain a quality Parks system. Reduces vandalism and the cost of vandalism to the Ozaukee County Park System (recent examples at LDGNP where there were significant costs associated with tree vandalism ($80 K), signage, stairway damage, gate damage, etc.). Consistent with recently funded CIP projects.

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Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
Automatic gates will increase staff efficiency and improve the quality of the Parks system and associated visitor experience. The project will help minimize vandalism, protect new infrastructure (e.g., Covered Bridge Park bathroom pavilion) and will provide for improved security and access for visitors at the new Nature Preserves and at the Covered Bridge Park. Security gates and cameras at these locations are consistent with recently completed security gates and cameras at multiple other locations in the Park System.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
Automatic gates come equipped with multiple safety features including in-ground loops and safety loops to automatically open and close for exiting vehicles after normal park hours. In addition, the gates are outfitted with safety measures to avoid pedestrian entrapment and wind damage. Automated gates with a keypad entry or lock override box will allow emergency vehicles to access parks after hours if staff is unable to immediately respond to situations onsite. Special lock box keys are issued. The project will help minimize vandalism and can assist with police or fire emergencies or issues in conjunction with the proposed security cameras.
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
Security gates are required at the proposed locations. For manual gates, staff are required to travel to each location in the early morning and evening, resulting in difficult hours to staff, travel time and associated fuel costs. When staffing is limited due to staff shortages and/or vacations/sick, completing the task becomes a burden on other PT/FT employees. Automated gates would be useful for park closings outside normal hours (e.g. hunting seasons) and in conjunction with the proposed security cameras, would facilitate easier fine collections.

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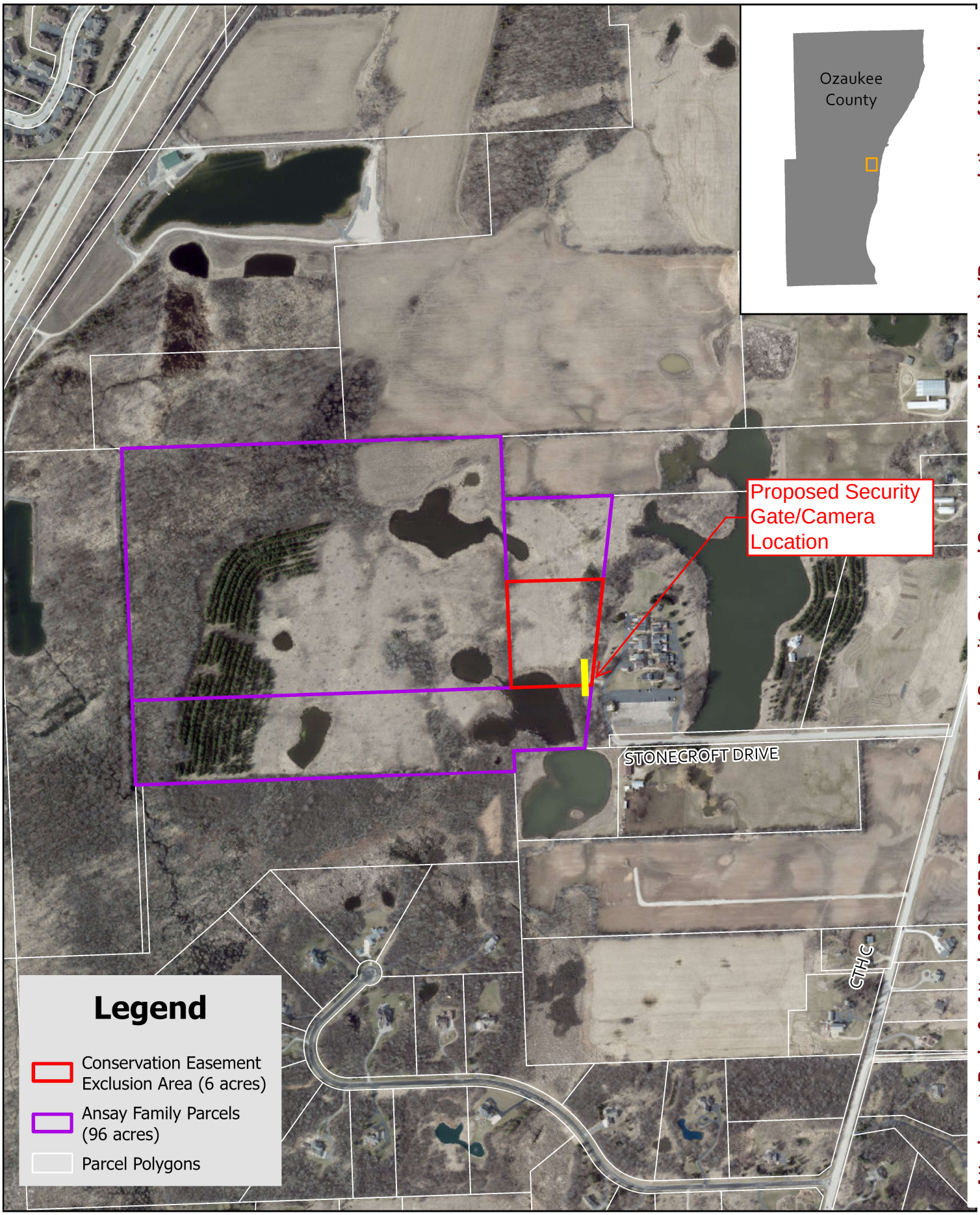
Ansay Family Nature Preserve

Stonecroft Drive, Port Washington, WI 53024

Established 20



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Attachment: Parks 6 - Attach. 2025 CIP Request - Proposed Security Gate and Camera Locations Maps (New) (Recommendation of Natural

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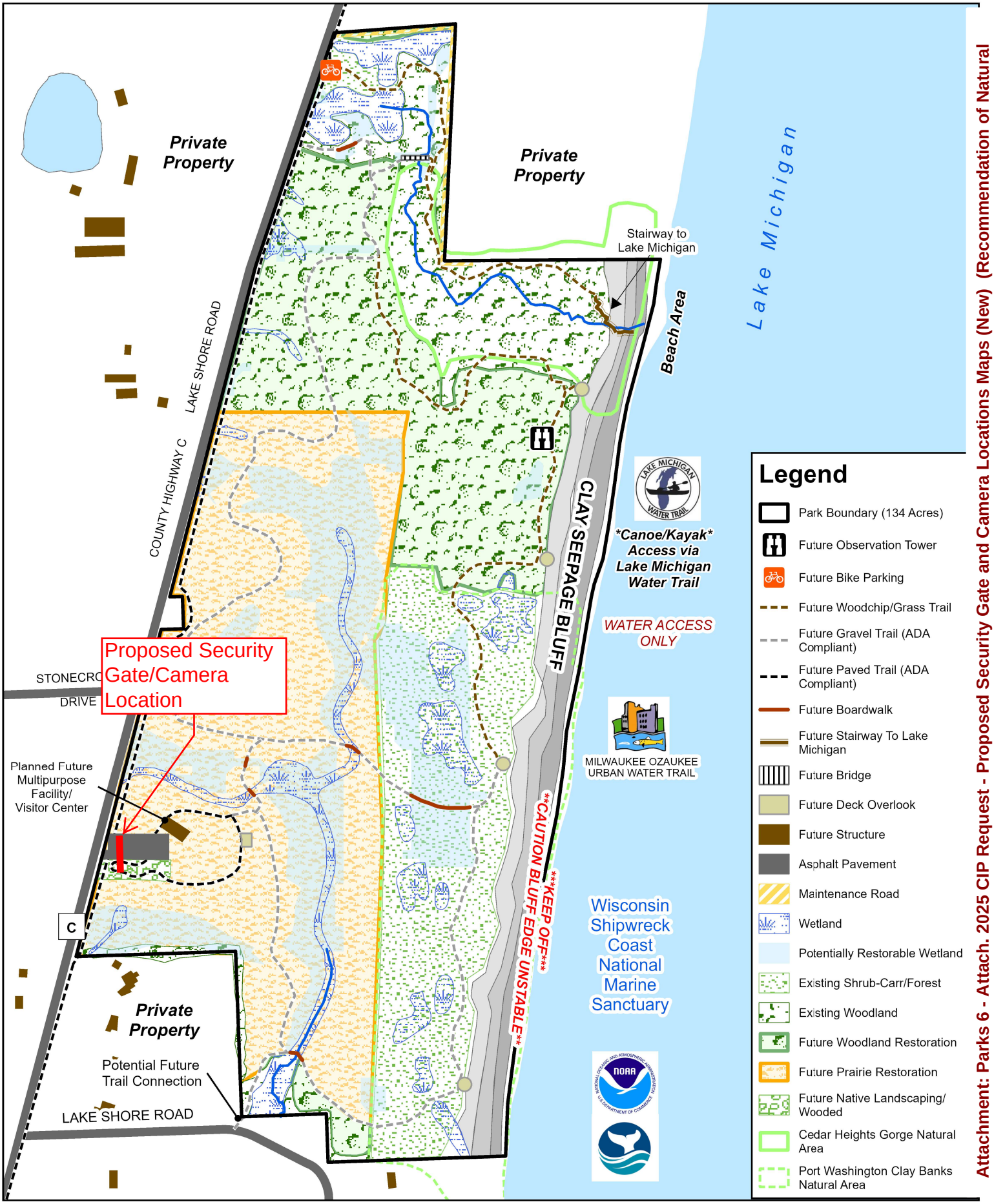
Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve

Established 2

Lake Shore Road, Grafton, WI 53024



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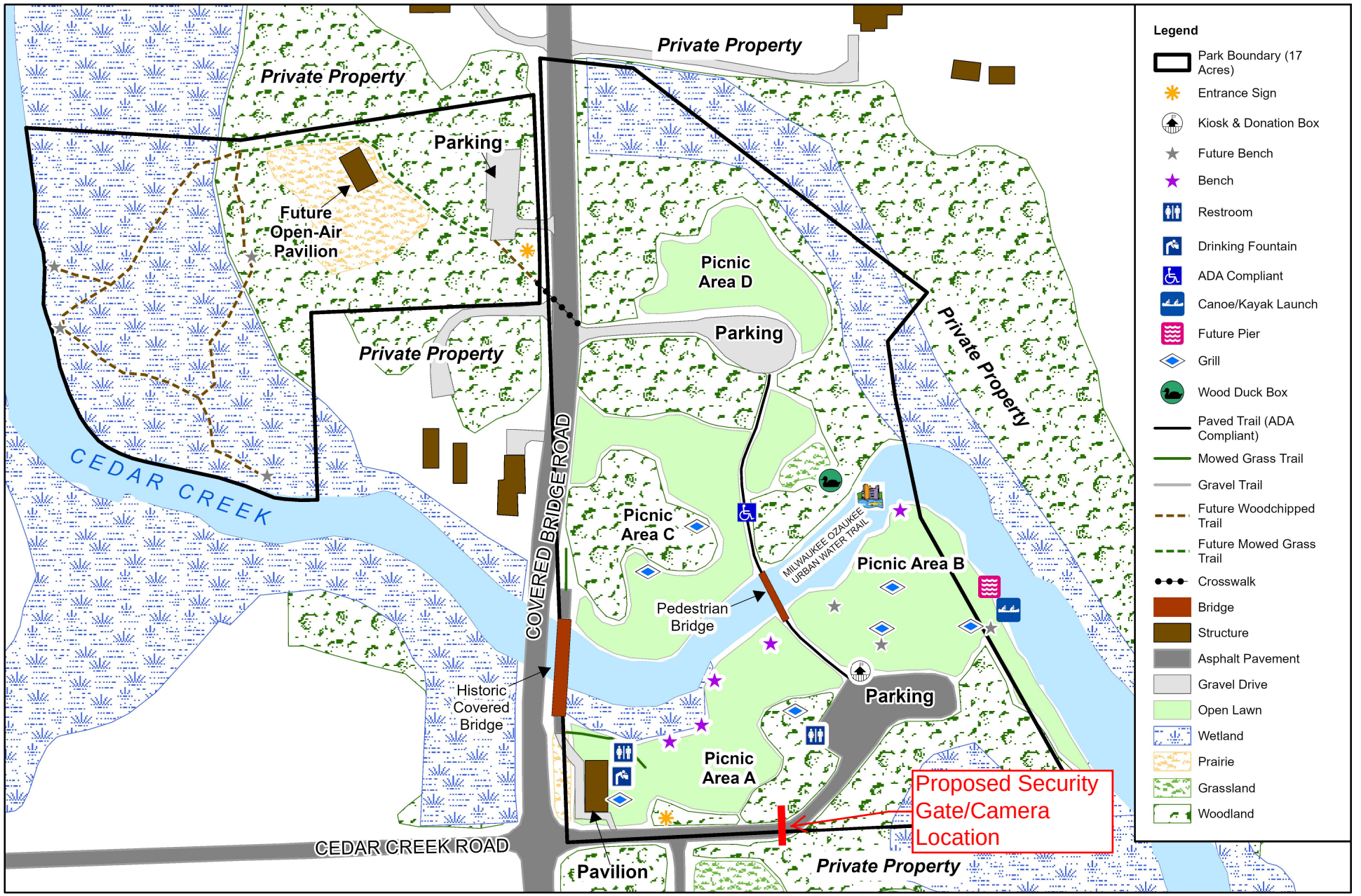
Covered Bridge County Park

1700 Covered Bridge Road, Cedarburg, WI 53012

Established 1960



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Ozaukee County Parks Reservations:

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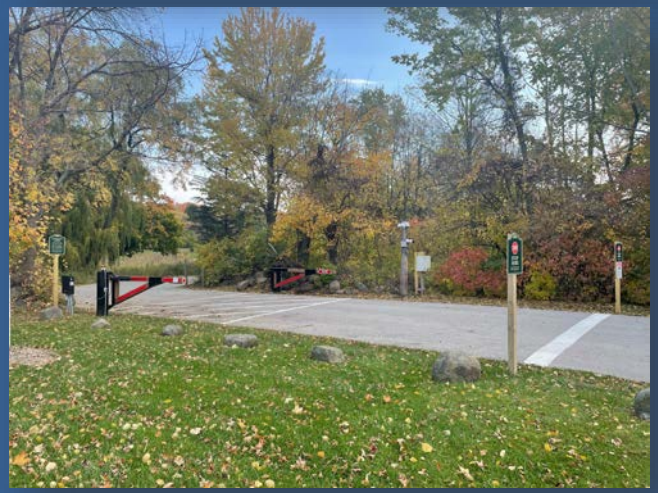
Attachment: Parks 6 - Attach. 2025 CIP Request - Proposed Security Gate and Camera Locations Maps

Automatic Park Gates and Security Cameras

- Security gates and cameras installed at Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve, Virmond County Park, and Tendick Nature County Park.



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PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: Parks Security Gates and Cameras - New Parks

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$200,000	N/A
TOTAL	**$200,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (250/400) Modernization and Service (170/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

Parks staff manually open/close manual gates each day at each park (Mar - Nov) coinciding with park hours (closed 9 pm-6 am) 7 days a week, requiring staff travel to each location in the early morning and evening, resulting in difficult hours to staff, travel time and associated fuel costs. When staffing is limited due to staff shortages and/or vacations/sick, completing the task becomes a burden on other PT/FT employees. In addition, only staff that have gate keys can open the gates, which also becomes an issue when other staff are assisting with these duties, or when emergency vehicles need access to the parks outside posted hrs/weekends.

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

There are no current gates or security cameras at the proposed gate locations and it is need. The Department has received several complaints about vandalism and requests for automatic gates in the Park System. Security gates and cameras will provide for improved security and access for visitors at all parks and are consistent with recently completed security gates and cameras at multiple other locations in the Park System, including cameras at the Covered Bridge bathroom pavilion building. The Department anticipates initiating this project in 2025 and successful completion meeting timelines and budgets per prior completed Capital Project Fund grants. Safe public access is a requirement of multiple federal grants for the Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve acquisition/development and is a requirement of the Ansay Family land donation agreement. These security features will also protect planned infrastructure at both locations (e.g., Ansay Family Nature Preserve Bathroom Pavilion and Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve multi-purpose building/visitor/welcome center.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommendation is to refrain from funding this project out of the 2025 Capital Project fund as the need for gates and cameras at new parks is not of top priority at this point in time.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis Security Gates New Parks (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	Tendick Nature Park Public Access Improvements
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☑ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$175,000	N/A
WDNR Stewardship	$175,000	Applied For
		N/A
		N/A
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		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$350,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

Total project costs are approximately $350,000, which includes design, engineering, lumber, materials, and labor for boardwalk installation (potentially with the support of a youth conservation corps - e.g., Wisconsin Youth Conservation Corps (WisCorps), AmeriCorps NCCC, Milwaukee Community Service Corps (MCSC), Great Lakes Community Conservation Corps (GLCCC)), construction of natural/woodchipped and mowed trails, and design, engineering, and construction of an ADA accessible ramp and observation platform at the Tendick Barn / Silo overlooking the Tendick creek and wetland restoration area. CIP funding would provide critical match funding for a pending WDNR Stewardship grant to support overall project activities. Estimated costs are based on recent, similar projects.

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Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

Currently, there are no formal hiking trails on the river parcel at Tendick Nature Park as there is a large wetland complex between the road (and main parcel) and the archery range and Milwaukee River kayak/canoe access. The boardwalk and trails would facilitate this connection and additional hiking trails (public survey input). In addition, cross country participants often park on the river parcel, so this boardwalk would facilitate additional trail connections between the park parcels for large events. The trail system would connect to an ADA accessible ramp/overlook tower at the Tendick barn and silo area overlooking the restoration areas.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

Currently, there are no formal hiking trails on the river parcel at Tendick Nature Park as there is a large wetland complex between the road (and main parcel) and the archery range and Milwaukee River kayak/canoe access. This project would facilitate this connection (utilizing the existing CTH O cross walk) and additional hiking trails at Tendick Nature Park. In addition, cross country participants often park on the river parcel, so this boardwalk would facilitate additional trail connections between the park parcels for large events. The trail system would connect to to the west parcel over the new CTH O pedestrian crosswalk and a new ADA accessible ramp/overlook tower at the Tendick barn and silo area overlooking the creek and wetland restoration areas as well as the prairie for mobility limited users of the Park. The project will provide access to currently inaccessible natural areas (e.g. wetlands) for users to experience and enjoy. The project will also focus on providing ADA access to areas of the Park and viewsheds of the entire Park.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

The project includes the design, engineering, and construction of a boardwalk at Tendick Nature Park across the wetland areas on the river parcel down to the archery range/parking, connecting the hiking trails on the main Tendick Nature Park parcel with the river parcel. New trail construction would provide improved public access throughout the Park and to the Milwaukee River kayak/canoe access. The ADA ramp and observation platform represents innovative use of current, historic structures at the park (e.g., concrete silo). These CIP funds would provide critical match for a pending WDNR Stewardship grant for the same project scope.

Describe how the project addresses Department objectives or countywide strategy:

This project is consistent with the POSP (p. 198) and helps the Department meet its mission, particularly Parks. This project also addresses CIP project 115-57, beginning in 2019. This project is also consistent with the Ozaukee County Strategic Plan (III. Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12).

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Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
This project will help Department staff improve the quality of the Park System and access to natural areas, improve public access throughout the park and to the Milwaukee River, and provide an ADA accessible ramp/observation platform overlooking the new Tendick creek and wetland restoration areas as well as the restored prairie. This will allow for limited mobility users of the park to be able to enjoy the restorations and spectacular views from this vantage point of the entire Park. It will also provide users with improved access to areas of the park that are currently inaccessible (e.g. wetland natural areas).
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
This project will help Department staff improve the quality of the Park System and access to natural areas, improve public access throughout the park and to the Milwaukee River, and provide an ADA accessible ramp/observation platform overlooking the new Tendick creek and wetland restoration areas as well as the restored prairie. This will allow for limited mobility users of the park to be able to enjoy the restorations and spectacular views from this vantage point of the entire Park.
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
This project will improve the quality of the Park System and access to natural areas particularly at Tendick Nature Park, and facilitate connections within the park and to the Milwaukee River by providing additional hiking opportunities. It will also provide needed access for cross country run events. Additional hiking opportunities at Tendick Nature Park were part of recent public input and surveys as part of the new adopted Park and Open Space Plan. This project will also likely increase rentals at the Pavilion and usage at the Park. The project will also capitalize on and provide education around recent restoration efforts.

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BUSINESS OBJECTIVE EXAMPLES – Description will define performance measures

Business Goal/Objective	Description
Increase Revenue	Describe impact on revenue and timelines
Control Costs	Describe impact on costs and timelines
Customer Deliverables	How does the project meet customer expectations
Partnerships	Describe how the project leverages internal and external partnerships
Customer Service	How does the impact improve customer service internally and externally
Investment in Innovation	What is innovative about the approach
Reduce Errors	How will the project reduce errors in work
Improve Safety	How will the project improve safety
Impact on Energy Usage	What is the impact of energy usage
Streamline Business Process	Define efficiencies in process
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Improve Community Outreach	Define impacts on community partnerships
Improve Staff Skills	How will the project improve the analytical or technical skills of staff
Build Performance Measures	How will the project allow for improved reporting of performance
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Development of Leaders	How will the project assist with stability and succession

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Tendick Nature County Park Boardwalks

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Elevated Boardwalk at Tendick Nature County Park

Mee-Kwon County Park Boardwalk

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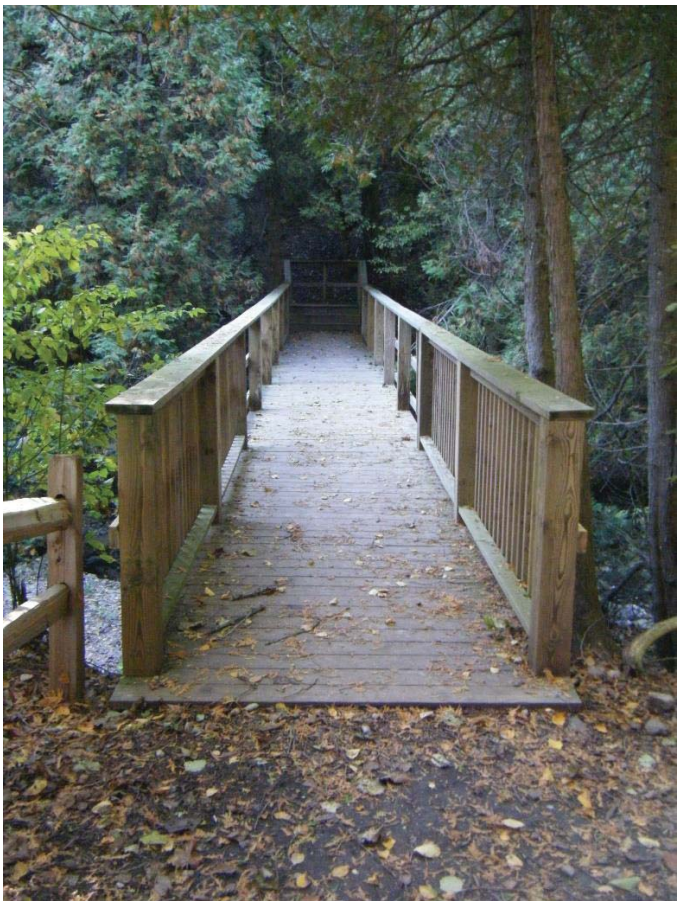

Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve Bridge/Boardwalk

Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve Walkway to Observation Deck Platform

Attachment: Parks 12 - Attach. County Park Boardwalks 1.13.25 (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Lion’s Den Gorge Nature Preserve Elevated Boardwalk

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Tendick Nature County Park

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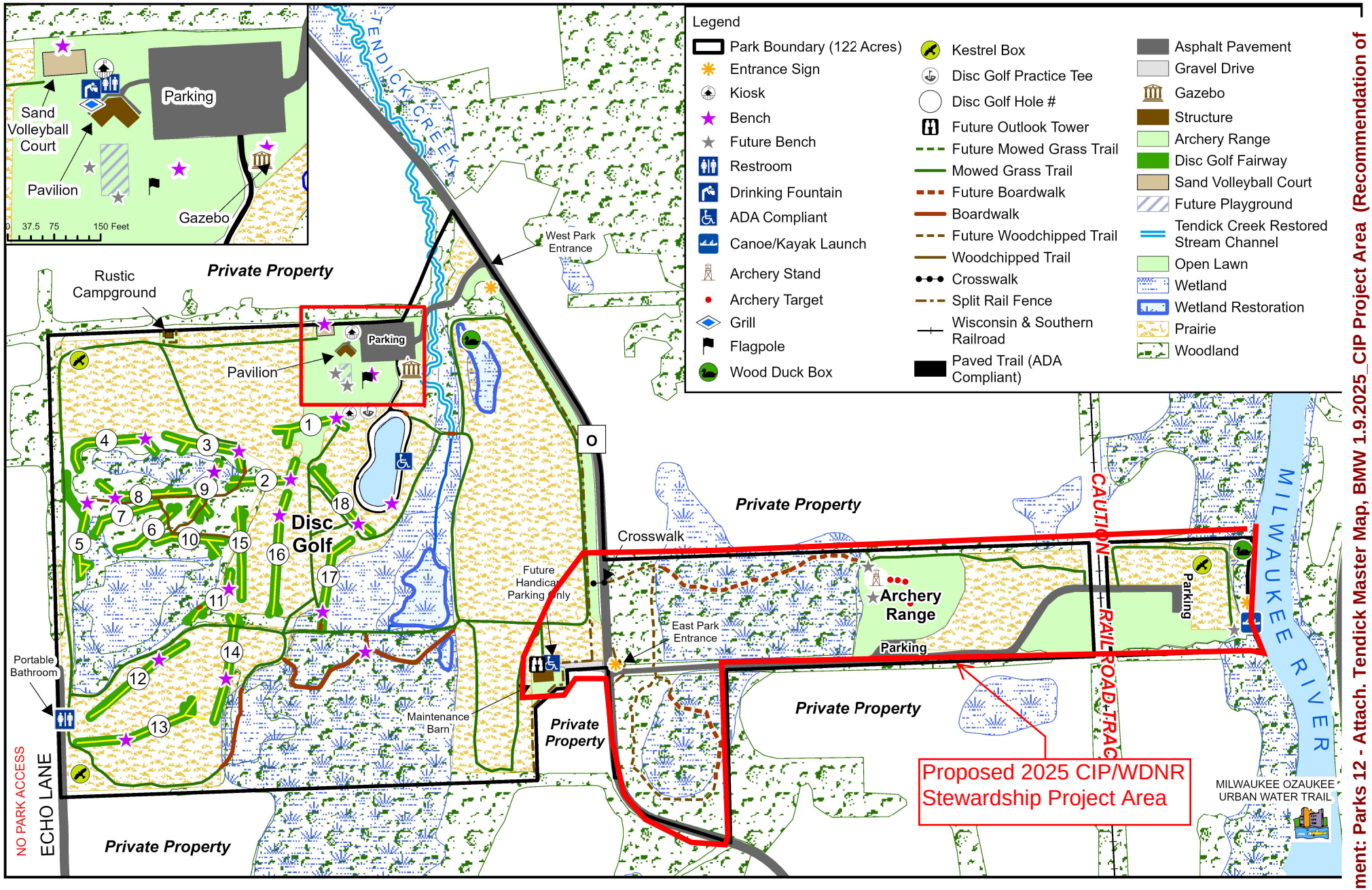

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PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: Tendick Nature Park Public Access Improvements

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$175,000	N/A
WDNR Stewardship	$175,000	
TOTAL	**$350,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (220/400) Modernization and Service (200/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

Currently, there are no formal hiking trails on the river parcel at Tendick Nature Park as there is a large wetland complex between the road (and main parcel) and the archery range and Milwaukee River kayak/canoe access. The boardwalk and trails would facilitate this connection and additional hiking trails (public survey input). In addition, cross country participants often park on the river parcel, so this boardwalk would facilitate additional trail connections between the park parcels for large events. The trail system would connect to an ADA accessible ramp/overlook tower at the Tendick barn and silo area overlooking the restoration areas.

Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

Currently, there are no formal hiking trails on the river parcel at Tendick Nature Park as there is a large wetland complex between the road (and main parcel) and the archery range and Milwaukee River kayak/canoe access. This project would facilitate this connection (utilizing the existing CTH O cross walk) and additional hiking trails at Tendick Nature Park. In addition, cross country participants often park on the river parcel, so this boardwalk would facilitate additional trail connections between the park parcels for large events. The trail system would connect to to the west parcel over the new CTH O pedestrian crosswalk and a new ADA accessible ramp/overlook tower at the Tendick barn and silo area overlooking the creek and wetland restoration areas as well as the prairie for mobility limited users of the Park. The project will provide access to currently inaccessible natural areas (e.g. wetlands) for users to experience and enjoy. The project will also focus on providing ADA access to areas of the Park and viewsheds of the entire Park.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommendation is to refrain from funding this project out of the 2025 Capital Project fund as it does not appear to be of top priority at this point in time. Reconsideration may be a possibility if WDNR Stewardship grant is awarded in the future.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis Tendick Park Public Access (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive Committee)

Project Reserve Information Sheet	
Project Name:	CBCGNP - Lake Michigan Public Access Improvements
Requested By:	Andrew Struck
Project Owner:	Planning and Parks Department
Start Date:	2025

Project Costing - Detail Project Costs

Funding Source (Please Check All that Apply):

☑ Project Fund	☑ Grants	☐ Dept. Reserve	Other

List All Funding Sources Selected:

Source	Amount	Grant Information
2025 Project Fund	$90,000	N/A
WCMP	$250,000	Applied For
WDNR STU	$249,000	Applied For
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
		N/A
TOTAL PROJECT COST:	$589,000	

Offsetting Revenue or Savings (If Applicable):

Source	Amount
TOTAL	

Provide a narrative of project costs:

The total estimated project cost of the planned public access staircase to Lake Michigan and the associated bridge over the gorge at Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve is $589,000. The planned wooden bridge will be similar to existing bridges at Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve and Mee-Kwon County Park, and the staircase will be modeled after lessons learned at Virmond County Park's public access to Lake Michigan project. The staircase phase of the project will include design, engineering, and construction (private contractor selected through a public bidding process) with estimated costs of $400,000. The potential location of a staircase has been identified in the field. The Cedar Gorge natural area bridge will be completed by Department staff and the Highway Department, with estimated costs of approximately $75,000. Remaining project costs include E&D for both structures and staff support. CIP funds would provide for critical match to the submitted WDNR STU and WCMP grants.

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Project Narrative - Define the Current State

Describe the need, urgency, or gap in service and risk of delay from a customer perspective:

Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve was acquired by the County and incorporated into the County Park System August, 2022 in response to overwhelming public support/donations and federal and state funding awards. As the property is currently undeveloped, the passive-use restoration component includes recommendations relating to providing opportunities for nature-based outdoor recreation and public access to high-quality natural areas. The property will not be open for the public until initial development of public access amenities are completed. This specific request includes requirements for existing federal and state acquisition grants.

Describe how the project impacts the department's level of service:

These planned public access improvements will greatly improve the level of service the Department can provide visitors to Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve. Cedar Gorge natural area, located on the north end of the property, will require a wooden bridge spanning an area towards the northwest area of the gorge to connect to both planned trail segments in that area, and to provide access to the planned staircase to Lake Michigan. The bridge will provide visitors a scenic view into the gorge, and its unique natural community. Past the gorge to the east, the planned staircase would provide critical public access to Lake Michigan as well as views of the bluffs and the lake. The project will also increase facility use (e.g. rentals) at the nature preserve. Significant public interest is expected, as 2024 user counts (through 10/29/24) at the Virmond Lake Michigan Public Access Stairway totaled 158,275 with a daily average of 524, and Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve 2024 user counts totaled 244,753 with a daily average of 669.

Project Recommendation - Define the Suggested Course of Action

Define the project scope and why the project is an innovative solution:

This project would improve public access at Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature preserve through construction of a bridge over the northern portion of Cedar Gorge, and a staircase to Lake Michigan similar to the award winning public access at Virmond County Park. Specifically, a location for a public access staircase to Lake Michigan has already been selected on the northern slope of Cedar Heights Gorge, and a wooden bridge over the northwest portion of the gorge is required for access to this staircase location. The bridge and staircase will be connected through the new trail system as outlined in the adopted Master Plan for the preserve.

Describe how the project addresses department objectives or countywide strategy:

Public access improvements were a critical piece, and requirement to federal and state grants received to acquire the Nature Preserve. Additionally, public access to Lake Michigan, the WI Shipwreck Coast National Marine Sanctuary and to the National Lake Michigan Water Trail is limited along the Ozaukee coast and is specifically identified as a need in local, state, and regional plans. This request is consistent with the POSP (p. 195) and with the Ozaukee County Strategic Plan (III. Enhance Quality of Life Assets, P. 12).

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Describe the project's impact on quality of life:
This project will help Department staff facilitate future safe enjoyment of the Nature Preserve, and expand the quality of the Park System and County natural areas. Recreational amenities will facilitate connections within the park and provide additional hiking opportunities in the area including along the Lake Michigan beach. This project will also further develop unique community partnerships with the National Marine Sanctuary, NOAA, and the Wisconsin Shipwreck Coast Friends group.
Describe the project's impact on health and safety:
Formal public access to Lake Michigan down the bluff will greatly improve future visitor safety to the Nature Preserve. Without construction, the Department expects similar issues to arise that led to staircase construction at Virmond County Park. Specifically, neighbors and visitors of Virmond County Park expressed a great desire to have access from the top of the bluff to the beach and approximately 1,350 feet of Lake Michigan frontage through a formal trail system. Park users were finding and creating their own trails down to the Lake, which both exacerbated bluff erosion and created a significant safety issue leading to numerous rescues.
Describe how the project impacts department operations using business objectives:
This project will help Department staff improve the quality of the Park System and natural areas through the addition of public access visitor amenities required by state and federal grants received to acquire Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve. The access will also likely increase revenues generated as part of facilities at the Nature Preserve. The project will also reduce maintenance and restoration costs of visitors finding their own way to the beach down steep and sensitive ecological ravine slopes. This project will also enhance and develop new community partnerships particularly with the National Marine Sanctuary.

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Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve

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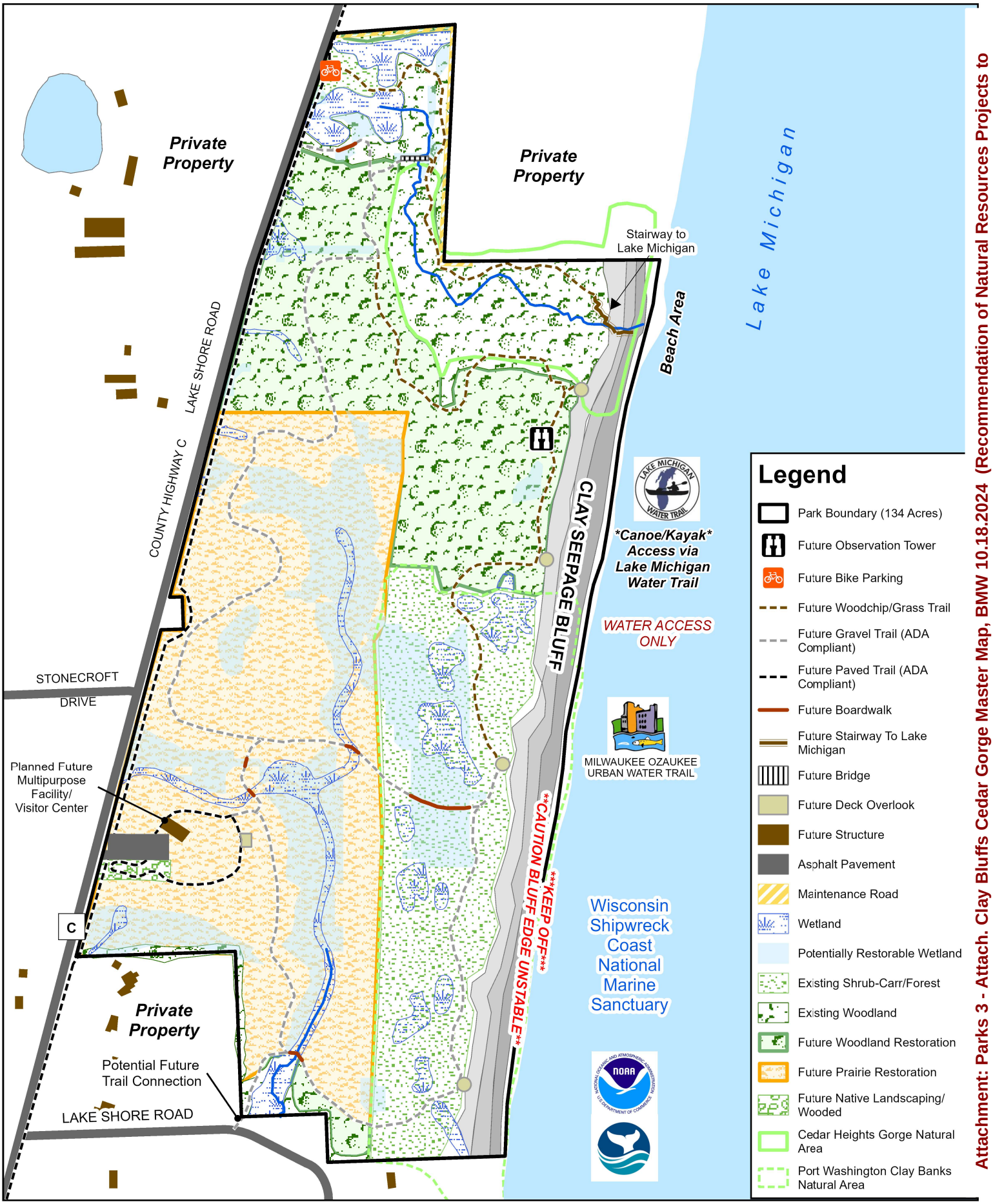

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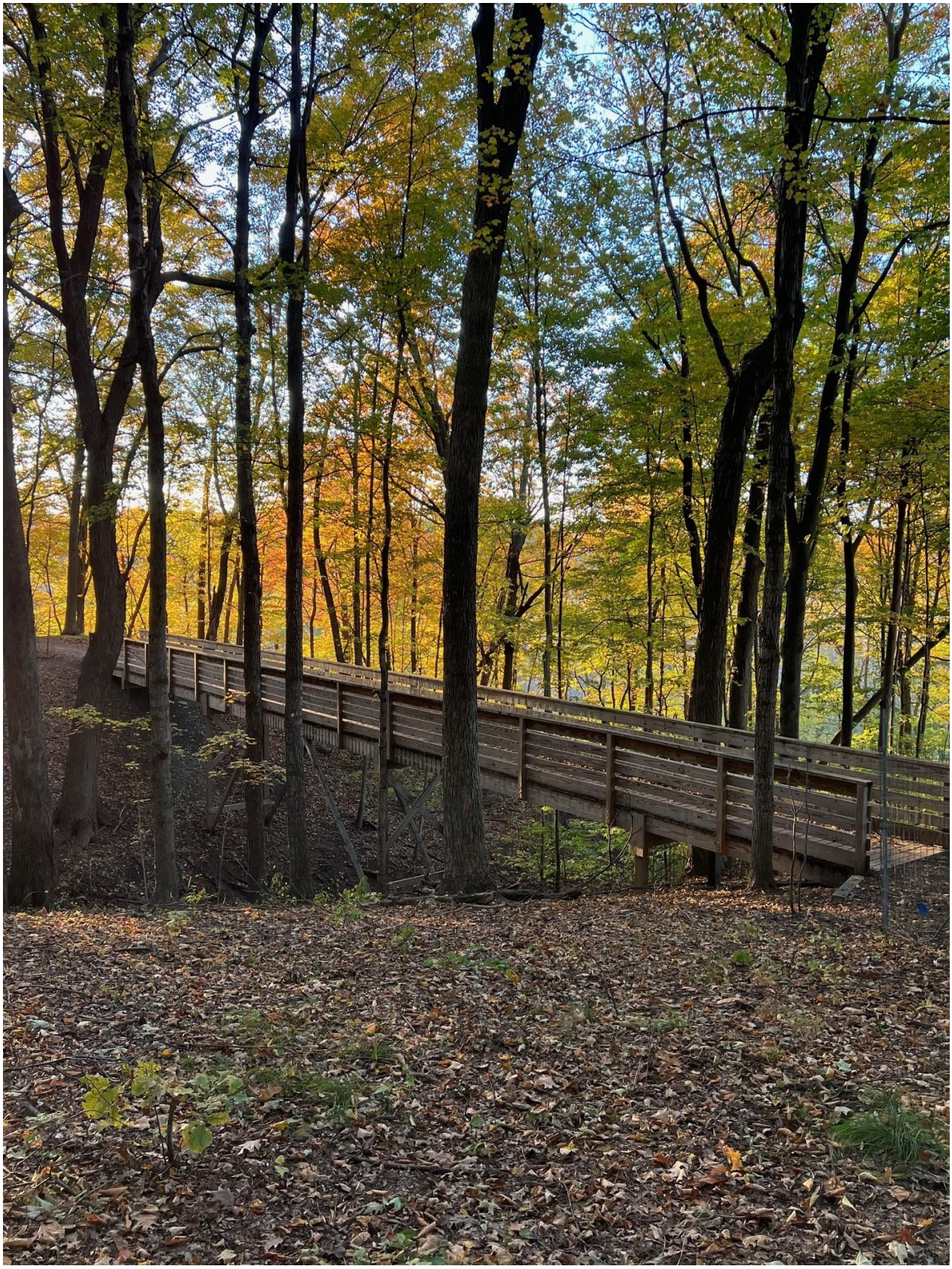
Example Pedestrian Bridge,

At Lion’s Den Gorge Nature Preserve County Park



Example Pedestrian Bridge,

At Mee-Kwon County Park

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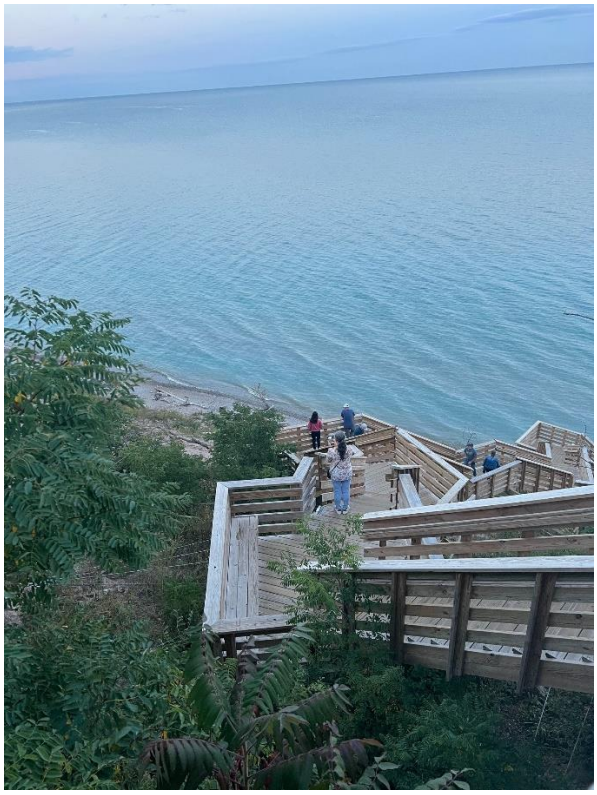

Example Staircase to Lake Michigan and Safety/Usage Signage,

At Virmond County Park

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PROJECT FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

Project Name: CBCGNP Lake Michigan Public Access Improvements

Project Manager: Andrew Struck

Project Budget Estimate:

Source	Amount	Grant Info
2025 Capital Project Fund	$90,000	N/A
WCMP Grant	$250,000	
WDNR STU	$249,000	
TOTAL	**$589,000**	

Project Score: Value and Efficiency (/400) Modernization and Service (/400)

Project Purpose Summary (from department):

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Proposal Considerations, Risks, and Identified Issues:

These planned public access improvements will greatly improve the level of service the Department can provide visitors to Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve. Cedar Gorge natural area, located on the north end of the property, will require a wooden bridge spanning an area towards the northwest area of the gorge to connect to both planned trail segments in that area, and to provide access to the planned staircase to Lake Michigan. The bridge will provide visitors a scenic view into the gorge, and its unique natural community. Past the gorge to the east, the planned staircase would provide critical public access to Lake Michigan as well as views of the bluffs and the lake. The project will also increase facility use (e.g. rentals) at the nature preserve. Significant public interest is expected, as 2024 user counts (through 10/29/24) at the Virmond Lake Michigan Public Access Stairway totaled 158,275 with a daily average of 524, and Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve 2024 user counts totaled 244,753 with a daily average of 669.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommendation is to refrain from moving forward with the project until grant funds are awarded. If grant funds are awarded the opportunity to use those funds will enable the project to take place.

Attachment: Feasibility and Analysis CBCGNP Lake Michigan Public Access (Recommendation of Natural Resources Projects to Executive

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AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Golf Course Division – Beverage Cart Analysis

ATTACHMENTS:

- AS2025_NRC02062025_GC_BeverageCartAnalysis_DiscussionItem_ATSFinal012725 (PDF)

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Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 06, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck/Jon Stahl**

Agenda Summary Planning and Parks Department – Golf Division – Beverage Cart Analysis

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The current and previous Concessionaire contracts have included the Concessionaire use of two beverage carts at each golf course. The intent of the County-provided carts is to manage and control the cart quality so they remain functional, safe, and suitable to provide quality beverage service to the golfing customers. The Concessionaire contract dictates the hours of operation of the carts to maintain a high level of on-course service regardless of whether it is calculated that it is not profitable to operate the carts in certain scheduled hours.

Contract language:

13. BEVERAGE CART. The beverage cart must be in operation during all hours of heavy play to provide our customers with a high level of service and to help maintain the published pace of play. Beverage cart hours of operation will be determined based on the number of customers on the course at each facility regardless of the season or day of the week. The concessionaire will operate two (2) beverage carts at each course when 100 or more players are on course, one (1) beverage cart when 40-99 players are on course, and will exercise discretion to operate a beverage cart where there are less than 40 players on course. All leagues and outings must have a beverage cart no matter the season or day of the week until completion of their round. County reserves the right to request, upon at least seven (7) days written notice, additional hours for the beverage cart service if the existing hours are determined to be insufficient. Concessionaire may provide additional beverage carts than those provided by County at Concessionaire's own expense.

ANALYSIS: The beverage carts play a critical role in providing service to the customers. It is understood that not all hours of operation of the carts will be profitable. The Concessionaire is responsible for taking the time to clean, load, and unload the carts daily.

To maximize efficiency with capital investments there has been an intentional shift away from a cart that is only dedicated to beverage cart service. The dedicated carts could hold more product, but the downside was that they were much heavier and had a higher cost of an additional $8,000 each. The last of the dedicated beverage carts were purchased in 2016 and are currently being traded in for insert style carts which have the same dump box used for golf and parks maintenance. A beverage cooler is inserted into the box of the cart. This style cart provides redundancy in the capital plan. If a beverage cart breaks down, it can be immediately swapped with a maintenance cart to keep the beverage service operating without interruption. Additionally, this reduces the number of parts that need to be stocked by the maintenance departments. The current capital plan has the beverage carts remaining in service for ~30 years. The insert style carts replacement schedule is determined by the needs of the golf and parks

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maintenance for utility vehicles. When new maintenance carts are purchased, they will replace the beverage carts. The beverage carts will graduate to golf course maintenance to be utilized as utility carts. The Golf Course Division then provides carts to the Parks Division. This rotation system keeps the newest carts as beverage carts before they show the wear and tear of being used as utility carts.

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AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Update on Planning and Parks Department Capital Projects and Planning and Parks Department Ecological Division Grant Projects

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Update on Temporary Pause on Federal Grants per Office of Management and Budget

ATTACHMENTS:

- WCA Executive Order Packet (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

WISCONSIN COUNTIES ASSOCIATION

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET ISSUES TEMPORARY PAUSE OF AGENCY GRANT, LOAN AND OTHER FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

As you may be aware, on the morning of January 28, 2025, there were reports of an internal memorandum from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) ordering a pause on all federal grants and loans.

The order requires federal agencies to temporarily pause all activities "related to obligation or disbursement of all Federal Financial assistance" until agencies conduct an analysis of all Federal Financial assistance programs.

The Presidential Administration will use the temporary pause to review agency programs and determine the best use of funding for those programs, consistent with existing law and presidential priorities.

The memorandum defines "Federal Financial assistance" to mean "assistance that recipients or subrecipients receive or administer," meaning all forms of assistance listed in paragraphs (I) and (2) of 2 CFR 200.1 in the Code of Federal Regulations.

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The memo specifies that it does not include assistance provided directly to individual also specifies that nothing in the memorandum should be construed to impact Medicare or Social Security benefits.

The pause will become effective on January 28, 2025, at 5:00 p.m. ET.

ADDITIONAL UPDATES FORTHCOMING FROM WCA/NACO

The WCA is working closely with our Washington partners at **NACo** to understand the full impact of this order on our state and county governments.

From our communications with key NACo staff today, we have been informed NACo leaders are working directly with the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs (IGA) and the OMB. These two entities (IGA and OMB) will be releasing additional guidance this afternoon, along with a press briefing.

WCA, along with our general counsel Attolles Law, hopes to provide more information later today on how our counties may be impacted. Please stay tuned to your inbox for additional updates as they are released.

QUESTIONS?

Contact WCA at 866.404.2700.

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WISCONSIN COUNTIES ASSOCIATION

UPDATE: OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET ISSUES GUIDANCE DOCUMENT; JUDGE ORDERS ADMINISTRATIVE STAY

Last night, the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) released a memorandum to all federal agencies titled **"Temporary Pause of Agency Grant, Loan, and Other Financial Assistance Programs."** The memo cites the need for federal spending to comply with the policy agenda laid out in certain executive orders signed by President Trump.

OMB ADDITIONAL GUIDANCE DOCUMENT RELEASED

Working with our Washington partners at NACo, WCA has received updates today relating to OMB's release of additional guidance clarifying which federal programs will be impacted by this pause. **You can find the OMB guidance document here.**

BREAKING NEWS

*Moments before the funding pause was to go into effect, U.S. District Judge Loren L. AliKhan delayed implementation of the "pause" until Monday, February 3, 2025. View the complaint that led to the temporary restraining order in the court case **here.***

*Given this news, we at WCA, along with general counsel Attolles Law, thought it was important to nonetheless provide counties with the **OMB guidance document**. In addition, find FAQs from NACo on the document, as well as a link to a **webinar** that NACo will be holding tomorrow, January 29, 2025.*

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NACo HOSTING WEBINAR WEDNESDAY TO DISCUSS MEMO & IMPACT ON COUNTIES

NACo is hosting their second "100 First Days" webinar tomorrow, January 29, 2025 at 2:30 p.m. ET, where they will discuss the memorandum and impacts on counties.

Counties are strongly encouraged to attend this webinar. **Please register here or below.**

FAQs for OMB MEMORANDUM

When does the pause go into effect?

It was slated to go into effect today, January 28, 2025 at 5:00 p.m. ET. However, a federal judge has issued an administrative stay until Monday, February 3, 2025.

When will the pause end?

While we are still waiting on an exact date, federal agencies have been instructed to submit to OMB detailed information on programs, projects or activities subject to the pause by February 10, 2025.

What programs are impacted by the pause?

The memo orders Federal agencies to temporarily pause all activities related to obligation or disbursement of all Federal financial assistance that may be implicated by the executive orders below:

- Protecting the American People Against Invasion
- Reevaluating and Realigning United States Foreign Aid
- Putting America First in International Environmental Agreements
- Unleashing American Energy Ending Radical and Wasteful Government DEI Programs and Preferencing
- Defending Women from Gender Ideology Extremism and Restoring Biological Truth to the Federal Government
- Enforcing the Hyde Amendment

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What programs are NOT subject to the pause?

- Any program **not implicated** by the President's Executive Orders is not subject to the pause. Programs that do not fall within the above executive orders are not subject to the pause.
- Programs that provide direct benefits to individuals **are excluded from the pause and exempted from the review process.**

This includes:

- Social Security
- Medicare
- Medicaid
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Head Start
- Rental assistance
- Pell grants
- Funds for small businesses
- Funds for farmers

How is federal assistance defined in the memorandum?

Per the memo, Federal financial assistance means:

(1) Assistance that recipients or subrecipients receive or administer in the form of:

(i) Grants;

(ii) Cooperative agreements;

(iii) Non-cash contributions or donations of property (including donated surplus property);

(iv) Direct appropriations;

(v) Food commodities; and

(vi) Other financial assistance (except assistance listed in paragraph (2) of this definition).

(2) For § 200.203 and subpart F of this part, Federal financial assistance also includes assistance that recipients or subrecipients receive or administer in the form of:

(i) Loans;

(ii) Loan Guarantees;

(iii) Interest subsidies; and

(iv) Insurance.

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QUESTIONS?

This is a rapidly evolving situation. As always, be assured that WCA and our general counsel Attolles Law will continue to monitor this situation and provide updates as they continue to develop. Please contact WCA or Attolles Law with any specific questions.

OMB GUIDANCE DOCUMENT

NACO WEBINAR REGISTRATION

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

THE DIRECTOR

January 27, 2025

M-25-13

MEMORANDUM FOR HEADS OF EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

FROM: Matthew J. Vaeth, Acting Director, Office of Management and Budget

SUBJECT: Temporary Pause of Agency Grant, Loan, and Other Financial Assistance Programs

The American people elected Donald J. Trump to be President of the United States and gave him a mandate to increase the impact of every federal taxpayer dollar. In Fiscal Year 2024, of the nearly $10 trillion that the Federal Government spent, more than $3 trillion was Federal financial assistance, such as grants and loans. Career and political appointees in the Executive Branch have a duty to align Federal spending and action with the will of the American people as expressed through Presidential priorities. Financial assistance should be dedicated to advancing Administration priorities, focusing taxpayer dollars to advance a stronger and safer America, eliminating the financial burden of inflation for citizens, unleashing American energy and manufacturing, ending "wokeness" and the weaponization of government, promoting efficiency in government, and Making America Healthy Again. The use of Federal resources to advance Marxist equity, transgenderism, and green new deal social engineering policies is a waste of taxpayer dollars that does not improve the day-to-day lives of those we serve.

This memorandum requires Federal agencies to identify and review all Federal financial assistance[1] programs and supporting activities consistent with the President's policies and requirements.[2] For example, during the initial days of his Administration, President Donald J. Trump issued a series of executive orders to protect the American people and safeguard valuable taxpayer resources, including *Protecting the American People Against Invasion* (Jan. 20, 2025), *Reevaluating and Realigning United States Foreign Aid* (Jan. 20, 2025), *Putting America First in International Environmental Agreements* (Jan. 20, 2025), *Unleashing American Energy* (Jan. 20, 2025), *Ending Radical and Wasteful Government DEI Programs and Preferencing* (Jan. 20, 2025), *Defending Women from Gender Ideology Extremism and Restoring Biological Truth to the Federal Government* (Jan. 20, 2025), and *Enforcing the Hyde Amendment* (Jan. 24, 2025).

[1] 2 CFR 200.1 defines Federal financial assistance to mean "[a]ssistance that recipients or subrecipients receive or administer" in various forms, but this term does not include assistance provided directly to individuals. For the purposes of this memorandum, Federal financial assistance includes: (i) all forms of assistance listed in paragraphs (1) and (2) of the definition of this term at 2 CFR 200.1; and (ii) assistance received or administered by recipients or subrecipients of any type except for assistance received directly by individuals.

[2] Nothing in this memo should be construed to impact Medicare or Social Security benefits.

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These executive orders ensure that Federal funds are used to support hardworking American families.

To implement these orders, each agency must complete a comprehensive analysis of all of their Federal financial assistance programs to identify programs, projects, and activities that may be implicated by any of the President's executive orders. In the interim, to the extent permissible under applicable law, Federal agencies **must temporarily pause** all activities related to obligation or disbursement of all Federal financial assistance, and other relevant agency activities that may be implicated by the executive orders, including, but not limited to, financial assistance for foreign aid, nongovernmental organizations, DEI, woke gender ideology, and the green new deal.

This temporary pause will provide the Administration time to review agency programs and determine the best uses of the funding for those programs consistent with the law and the President's priorities. The temporary pause will become effective on January 28, 2025, at 5:00 PM. Even before completing their comprehensive analysis, Federal agencies must immediately identify any legally mandated actions or deadlines for assistance programs arising while the pause remains in effect. Federal agencies must report this information to OMB along with an analysis of the requirement. OMB also directs Federal agencies to pause all activities associated with open NOFOs, such as conducting merit review panels.

No later than February 10, 2025, agencies shall submit to OMB detailed information on any programs, projects or activities subject to this pause. Each agency must pause: (i) issuance of new awards; (ii) disbursement of Federal funds under all open awards; and (iii) other relevant agency actions that may be implicated by the executive orders, to the extent permissible by law, until OMB has reviewed and provided guidance to your agency with respect to the information submitted.

OMB may grant exceptions allowing Federal agencies to issue new awards or take other actions on a case-by-case basis. To the extent required by law, Federal agencies may continue taking certain administrative actions, such as closeout of Federal awards (2 CFR 200.344), or recording obligations expressly required by law.

Additionally, agencies must, for each Federal financial assistance program: (i) assign responsibility and oversight to a senior political appointee to ensure Federal financial assistance conforms to Administration priorities; (ii) review currently pending Federal financial assistance announcements to ensure Administration priorities are addressed, and, subject to program statutory authority, modify unpublished Federal financial assistance announcements, withdraw any announcements already published, and, to the extent permissible by law, cancel awards already awarded that are in conflict with Administration priorities, and; (iii) ensure adequate oversight of Federal financial assistance programs and initiate investigations when warranted to identify underperforming recipients, and address identified issues up to and including cancellation of awards.

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In implementing President Trump's Executive Orders, OMB issued guidance requesting that agencies temporarily pause, to the extent permitted by law, grant, loan or federal financial assistance programs that are implicated by the President's Executive Orders.

Any program not implicated by the President's Executive Orders is not subject to the pause.

The Executive Orders listed in the guidance are:

Protecting the American People Against Invasion

Reevaluating and Realigning United States Foreign Aid

Putting America First in International Environmental Agreements

Unleashing American Energy

Ending Radical and Wasteful Government DEI Programs and Preferencing

Defending Women from Gender Ideology Extremism and Restoring Biological Truth to the Federal Government

Enforcing the Hyde Amendment

Any program that provides direct benefits to individuals is not subject to the pause.

The guidance establishes a process for agencies to work with OMB to determine quickly whether any program is inconsistent with the President's Executive Orders. A pause could be as short as day. In fact, OMB has worked with agencies and has already approved many programs to continue even before the pause has gone into effect.

Any payment required by law to be paid will be paid without interruption or delay.

Q: Is this a freeze on all Federal financial assistance?

A: No, the pause does not apply across-the-board. It is expressly limited to programs, projects, and activities implicated by the President's Executive Orders, such as ending DEI, the green new deal, and funding nongovernmental organizations that undermine the national interest.

Q: Is this a freeze on benefits to Americans like SNAP or student loans?

A: No, any program that provides direct benefits to Americans is explicitly excluded from the pause and exempted from this review process. In addition to Social Security and Medicare, already explicitly excluded in the guidance, mandatory programs like Medicaid and SNAP will continue without pause.

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Funds for small businesses, farmers, Pell grants, Head Start, rental assistance, and other similar programs will not be paused. If agencies are concerned that these programs may implicate the President's Executive Orders, they should consult OMB to begin to unwind these objectionable policies without a pause in the payments.

Q: Is the pause of federal financial assistance an impoundment?

A: No, it is not an impoundment under the Impoundment Control Act. It is a temporary pause to give agencies time to ensure that financial assistance conforms to the policies set out in the President's Executive Orders, to the extent permitted by law.

Temporary pauses are a necessary part of program implementation that have been ordered by past presidents to ensure that programs are being executed and funds spent in accordance with a new President's policies and do not constitute impoundments.

Q: Why was this pause necessary?

A: To act as faithful stewards of taxpayer money, new administrations must review federal programs to ensure that they are being executed in accordance with the law and the new President's policies.

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White House rescinds federal aid freeze

By Kaitlan Collins, Alayna Treene and Samantha Waldenberg, CNN
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President Donald Trump addresses the 2025 Republican Issues Conference at the Trump National Doral Miami on January 27, 2025 in Doral, Florida. Joe Raedle/Getty Images

(CNN) — The White House Office of Management and Budget has rescinded the federal aid freeze, according to a memo obtained by CNN from a Trump administration official.

"OMB Memorandum M-25-13 is rescinded. If you have questions about implementing the President's Executive Orders, please contact your agency General Counsel," the memo reads.

The White House budget office had ordered the pause on federal grants and loans, according to an internal memorandum sent Monday, which unleashed confusion and anxiety even as the White House said it was not as sweeping an order as it appeared.

Though White House aides publicly blamed the media for causing the confusion, arguing that none existed within the building, the administration had received a flood of calls from lawmakers and state officials with questions about its impact on their home states.

Federal agencies "must temporarily pause all activities related to obligation or disbursement of all Federal financial assistance," White House Office of Management and Budget Acting Director Matthew Vaeth said in the original memorandum, a copy of which was obtained by CNN, citing administration priorities listed in past executive orders.

On Tuesday afternoon, a federal judge temporarily blocked part of the Trump administration's aid freeze.

This is a breaking story and will be updated.

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WISCONSIN COUNTIES ASSOCIATION

UPDATE: OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET RESCINDS MEMO

Yesterday, January 28, 2025, we advised of a **memo** from the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) placing a "pause" on funding for certain programs receiving federal funding.

The WCA has just learned that OMB has rescinded its memo.

At this time, there is no order or memorandum, official or otherwise, in place related to the funding or any "pause" in the funding. However, it is important to note that the seven (7) Executive Orders that purport to provide the foundation for the now-rescinded OMB memo remain in place. **As a result, the WCA will continue to monitor further developments on the legal, administrative and legislative front in relation to these Executive Orders.**

We at the Association, along with our general counsel **Attolles Law**, working alongside our Washington partners with the **National Association of Counties**, will keep you apprised of any further developments, but this hopefully eliminates confusion surrounding the scope of OMB's memo and its impact on counties.

Thank you to all of you who contacted us with questions and concerns.

JOIN US FOR THE WCA COUNTY LEADERSHIP MEETING EACH MONDAY

For the latest happenings in Washington and Wisconsin, as well as legal updates and association news, we encourage you to join our WCA Monday County Leadership Meeting, held each week via Zoom at 11:00 a.m.

QUESTIONS?

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Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **February 6, 2025**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary P&PDept_MgmtReport&FinancialReport

ATTACHMENTS:

- P&PDEPT_MGMTREPORT_NRC020625_JAN2025_FINAL_ATS012925 (PDF)
- CommRpt_Downloaded 1.28.2025 (PDF)
- Summary of Parks Revenue December 2024 (PDF)
- December 2024 Golf Report (PDF)
- January 2025 P&PDept Articles (PDF)
- Online PDFS for Feb NRC (PDF)

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

GOLF COURSES

GOLF COURSES — MEE-KWON PARK AND HAWTHORNE HILLS

- Jan (thru Jan 19th) revenue and rounds: $3,457.83 and 0 rounds (2025) and $119.99 and 0 rounds (2024) for both MKGC & HHGC. Summary of 2024 TOTAL revenue (YTD) $2,948,860.59 and 80,940 rounds ($36.43/person) & 2023 TOTAL revenue (YTD) $2,905,277.53 and 81,600 rounds ($35.60/person). Dec 2024 had a slight increase in rounds & revenue thru the16th, up 199 rounds & $4,747.53 revenue and YTD down 660 rounds, but up in revenue $43,583.06. A record year
- The Foresight Golf Simulators have been available for use for the last couple weeks. Collected $3,400 during that time.
- Utilizing Club Caddies marketing software to effectively communicate with our 5,000 discount ID holders through targeted emails and text messages. We're able to send updates on our simulators and any special events throughout the year.
- GC Maintenance staff have continued work on hazard tree/ash tree/invasive species removals and tree planting. Tree planting and ash/hazard tree removals will continue in 2025. HHGC irrigation system construction underway.

ECOLOGICAL DIVISION

BIRD CONSERVATION / BIRD CITY WISCONSIN

Ozaukee County was awarded "High Flyer" status for its Bird City Wisconsin (BCW) renewal in 2024. The "High Flyer" status is the highest level of achievement under BCW and Ozaukee County was the first County in the State to achieve "High Flyer" status and is one of only 34 communities to accomplish this highest level out of 80 BCW communities in WI. Continued maintenance and monitoring of nest boxes (Kestrel, Bluebird, Wood duck) including 11 new bluebird boxes at Tendick, 9 new bluebird boxes at Virmond and several new Wood duck boxes at LMRFWP and HH Park. Received additional bluebird boxes from LMBO for installation at the LMRFWP. Coordinated on Kestrel Box research/monitoring and Oakland Green w/ LMBO.

FISH PASSAGE PROGRAM / ECOLOGICAL

Aquatic Connectivity Projects: Coordination with landowners, municipalities, County Highway Dept (HWY), and contractors (youth conservation corps) for completion of planned construction and site restoration work, including grant-funded materials acquisition and Federal, State and local permitting. Contract management and site visits for finalizing engineering and design work for culvert replacements or remediation work on Tendick Creek in the T Saukville, Sucker Brook Creek in T Port Washington, and Silver Beach Creek in the T Belgium.

Habitat Improvement Projects: Continued restoration (e.g. Prairie management at Oakland Green Park) and ongoing permitting and environmental compliance for stream and wetland restoration work on Tendick Creek/Park. Initiated Tendick Creek/Park wetland restoration activities with HWY including access road construction. Coordinated with HWY, the Village of Saukville, engineers, funding partners and landowners for land acquisitions and planning for habitat restoration in conjunction with the CTH W rehabilitation project in the Village of Saukville. On-going planning with partners for Sucker Creek restoration work. Coordinated w/ consultant (Inter-Fluve) and UCP on ongoing habitat enhancements at Ulao Creek. Coordination w/ City of Port Washington on planned habitat improvements on Mineral Springs Creek & Sauk Creek. Issued engineering & design RFPs for development and project planning for Mineral Springs Corridor Resiliency, Virmond Park stormwater wetland & CBCGNP restoration..

Environmental Monitoring: Continued analysis & reporting of fish, avian, wildlife, and water quality sampling data per QAPPs. Supplies and materials acquisition, & project planning of 2025 monitoring activities. Water quality analysis for the Little Menomonee River/Creek and Ulao & Mole Creeks. Coordinated w/ SEWRPC for flow and temperature monitoring on Sucker Creek. Continued water quality monitoring analysis as part of WDNR SW Grants. Ongoing monitoring/analysis of the underwater "fish cam" at MT Fishway. Continued larval & backpack electrofishing fish monitoring data analysis and reporting on project streams. QAPP approval for upcoming 2025 projects (e.g., Tendick Creek stream and wetland restoration). Coord. w/ Shedd Aquarium on Sucker fisheries monitoring on Sucker Creek.

Education and Outreach Activities: On-going website and social media development and refinement of multiple education/outreach materials and updates on construction and restoration projects. Temporary signage at construction and restoration projects. Development of temporary and permanent education signage for multiple projects including Mineral Springs Creek w/ LMBO, Lake Michigan public access, wetland restorations, chimney swift tower at Virmond County Park & Tendick Nature Park wetland and prairie restoration. Research of applicable bluff safety signage, brochures and ordinances

Reporting and Other Activities: On-going grant (financial & technical) reporting for USFWS, USFS, NOAA/WCMP, NFWF SOGL, WDNR (Stewardship, SW, CCA, OGW), SEWISC & FFLM. Submitted multiple grant applications. QAPP & NEPA submittals & approvals for federal & state funded projects. Coordinated w/ AmeriCorps NCCC & WisCorps on 2025 work. Coordinated w/GLE regarding the GIS Fish & Wildlife Habitat Tool contracts. Coordinated w/ partners (MMSD, Riverkeeper, SEWRPC) on water quality monitoring. Coordinated w/ LMBO, C Port Washington, We-Energies, HWY & WDNR regarding stream corridor restoration on Mineral Springs Creek. Coordinated w/ OCWC, consultants, & landowners on stream & habitat restoration planning for Sucker Creek in Towns of Port Washington & Belgium (). Coord. w/ WDNR MR AOC & Lamp Coordinators. Coordinated w/ Finance on project accounting system, grant reporting/reimbursements & annual audit. Completed multiple federal & state grant reimbursement requests. Mtgs for the AOC MAIT (), Fish & Wildlife Tech Team (), & Project Managers (). Coordinate w/ HWY, landowners & consultant on CTH W Project. Coordinated w/ Interfluve, raSmith & Fish Creek Restoration consultants on FP & habitat restoration projects (). Coordinated w/ WDNR Fisheries on grant funding for current & future projects. Coordinate w/ LMBO Re: MSC restoration & educational signage. Mtgs w/ Sugar Maple Nature School Re: Development (). Coordinate w/ SEWRPC Re: LMPN grant, inland lake surveys and Sucker Creek flow monitoring units. Monitor acoustic monitors for herps and birds at LMRFWP. Coord w/ HWY on 2025 Parks & Ecological Division projects. Coordinated w/ partners (UW–Madison Geoscience Dept, WI Geologic & Natural History Survey, US Geological Survey) on coastal bluff erosion & groundwater monitoring well issues. SWWT Board & Finance Mtgs (1/14). Submitted County Capital Fund Project requests (1/10). WI Lakes & Rivers Partnership Mtg (1/7). Presentation to Great Lakes Sport Fisherman Mtg (1/8). Mtg w/ WDNR UF Coordinator Re: Grant (1/15). Attend WSC NMS Advisory Council Mtg. in Manitowoc (1/23). WCMP Grant Selection Cmte Mtg (1/29).

INVASIVE SPECIES MANAGEMENT

Continued removal of ash trees, invasive shrubs and herbaceous spp. at County Parks and Restoration Areas including Tendick, Covered Bridge, Lion's Den Gorge, Mee-Kwon, CBCGNP, Hawthorne Hills, River Oaks, Ulao Creek NP & Virmond Parks under private foundation grants. Continued work on private foundation grants for native tree planting and invasive management in the County Park System. Continued planning for ROW Invasive Species Treatment and coordinated w/ HWY on implementation. Coordinated on 2 USFS grants w/ Partners (Coastal Parks Project Areas) for tree planting and WisCorps/AmeriCorps assistance.

DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION

- Attended NRC (1/9), CB (1/15), CPB (). Dept 2024 budget carryovers, goals, engagement and begin annual staff reviews.
- Managing staff teleworking/remote working and parks & golf course operations. Worked on metric reporting & website statistics.
- Dept Head Mtg (1/21). Conducted 2nd interviews for Admin Asst/Natural Resources Analyst —Hired Stephanie Jones (Start 2/3)

PLANNING & PARKS DEPARTMENT

CURRENT PROJECTS & REPORT UPDATES

JANUARY 2025

MISSION STATEMENT

To provide opportunities for Ozaukee County residents and visitors to appreciate and enjoy the natural and cultural resources, local ecology, recreational experiences, well planned sustainable growth and improved quality of life in Ozaukee County through the preservation, restoration and management of natural resources, increased awareness and education, stewardship, promotion of tourism, comprehensive planning, and the acquisition, development, enhancement and operation of large scale, intergovernmental recreational opportunities including exceptionally well-maintained golf courses, cultural resources, multi-use trails and parks.

https://www.co.ozaukee.wi.us/540/Planning-Parks

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Ozaukee County Planning and Parks

PLANNING DIVISION

Comprehensive Planning

- Reviewed local government amendments to County Comprehensive Plan (e.g. Towns of Grafton, Port Washington, Belgium, Cedarburg & Saukville, Villages of Grafton, Belgium & Newburg & Cities of Port Washington & Mequon). Coordinated w/ SEWRPC on County Comp Plan amendment regarding local governments.
- Coordinated w/ Town & Village of Belgium and Village of Fredonia on amending their local comprehensive plan, planned land use map and County Comprehensive Plan. Explored options w/ SEWRPC.
- Began to review the GIS mapping for the proposed local government amendments to the County Comprehensive Plan (e.g. planned land use map). Follow-up w/ SEWRPC staff regarding level of effort for updates.
- Continued to staff the Comprehensive Planning Board meetings (12/20) (regular schedule—every month). Meeting agendas and minutes at https://www.co.ozaukee.wi.us/2107/Comprehensive-Plan-Board

Land Division / Plat Review / Zoning

- Discussed/reviewed preliminary/final land divisions with landowner(s) in the Towns of Grafton, Port Washington, Saukville & Cedarburg. Generated GIS maps including: zoning, land use, soils, floodplain, wetlands, etc.
- Provided review for proposed projects under the County-owned lands zoning ordinance including: Pinnacle property—communications tower, Highway properties—nonmetallic mining, Advocates of Ozaukee—building expansion, Hawthorne Hills County Park—Pioneer Village cabin building and SMNS Buildings and Grafton (CTH V/W) Park & Ride—County ownership. Revision to County-owned Lands Zoning Ordinance (P-1 district)

Park and Open Space Plan - Park & Natural Areas Preservation/Conservation Planning

- Reviewed prioritization and implementation recommendations in the recently adopted *Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County: 2050 (POSP)* as approved by County Board on Dec 4, 2024. Coordinated with SEWRPC staff regarding printing the new POSP and graphical Executive Summary. Coordinate with the Comprehensive Planning Board on FPP Chapters including upcoming Public Participation Plan and SWOT.
- Discussed POSP recommendations with residents, WDNR, MMSD/Conservation Fund, OWLT, WWA, ROTB, FOCB, USFWS, and Ozaukee Treasures Network (OTN), particularly with regard to identified Natural Areas and proposed County parks and trail systems. Continued discussions w/ citizens regarding developing a mountain bike park & natural area acquisitions (CTH W-VSaukville, OIT-TGrafton, Town of Saukville Properties-TSaukville, Waubedonia-TFredonia, LDGNP/CBCGNP Project Area—TGrafton, Mole Creek-TSaukville)
- Coordinated with the Conservation Fund/MMSD on the expanded Greenseams Program (CTH W, Ansay). Coordinated w/ USFWS, WDNR, Ducks Unlimited, Conservation Fund/MMSD on fish passage projects.
- Coordinated/attended meetings with partners (e.g. FOCB, WDNR (), MMSD/TCF(), OWLT, OCWC, BCW (), DU, OTN, LMBO (), WAC) to discuss natural area preservation/restoration projects and new POSP.
- Revising final drafts of three County Park Master Plans including Virmond, Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve (LDGNP) and Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve (CBCGNP). Updating ALL Park Master Plan (GIS) maps w/ Staff. Follow-up on the CBCGNP and Ansay Family Nature Preserve overall master planning and future restoration. Work on graphical Executive Summary of POSP—collecting photographs.
- Coordinated with WDNR staff on Stewardship grant requirements and recent WDNR Stewardship Grants.

Farmland Preservation Plan and Working Lands Initiative

- County Board formally adopted the *Farmland Preservation Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 (FPP)* on July 3, 2013 as a stand alone plan. The County Board adopted the Comprehensive Plan Amendment 2013-02 (incorporation of FPP & POSP) on 12/4/13. Received $30,000 DATCP FPP Grant and certification extension. Coordinated (w/ SWWT & MMSD and other partners) on implementation of the Cedar, Pigeon, Mole and Ulao Watershed 9 Key Element Plan per FPP (e.g. Tendick Creek floodplain and wetland restoration per grants).
- Coordinated with the Town of Belgium on a revision to the County FPP per a zoning/land use change.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) / Land Information

- Continued development of the GIS Fish & Wildlife Habitat Model and Ecological Prioritization GIS Tools with partners (NACPRO Award 2021). Reviewed Preservation/Restoration output maps with partners and coordinated with staff/partners/consultant on next steps for the GIS Tools. Continued work on Fisheries/Herps component of the GIS Tools. Worked w/ consultant on SLCI reports for LMRFWP (NACo Award 2023).
- Prepared several GIS databases and maps for the Planning, Parks and Trails and Ecological Division regarding: land divisions, zoning, tree plantings, natural areas, Trail/ROTB, streams/Impediments, wetland/riparian restorations, stormwater, water quality, fish & wildlife monitoring, invasive species, and restorations.
- Coordinated w/ LIO on GIS databases (trails, land use), JEM Grant (GIS Storybook OIT), & legal descriptions.
- Coordination w/ LWMD on update to County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance / Maps and Stream layer.

Floodplain, Stormwater Management, Bluff Erosion and Construction Site Erosion Control

- Developed/reviewed erosion control, floodplain and stormwater management plans, permits and implementation for various Fish Passage Program projects (e.g. MSC, Sucker & Tendick Creeks), Parks (e.g. MK and Virmond stormwater wetlands, HH Park SMNS Bldg., Well & Septic, Covered Bridge development) & Ozaukee Interurban Trail projects with USACOE, WisDOT, WDNR, LWMD, consultants, & municipalities.
- Coordinate w/ WCMP State Coastal Hazards WG regarding Virmond Park, LDGNP, CBCGNP & other projects. Coordinate w/ UW Sea Grant/WGNHS on outreach for Lake Michigan water levels and bluff erosion/climate change & Outreach Interviews. Coordinated WCMP Coastal Resilience Project (e.g. predicting bluff erosion and water study—Virmond, Master Plans—CBCGNP, Virmond, LDGNP) & prepare LOS for WCMP.

Strategic Planning and Economic Development Planning

- Coordinated w/ Chambers of Commerce, State & County Tourism on a State Tourism Joint Effort Marketing (JEM) grant for promoting the Ozaukee Interurban Trail. Continued to report on the Department goals, objectives, & metrics for the County Strategic Plan. Follow-up on Strategic Plan Session w/ County Board.

Non-metallic Mining Planning

- Coordinated w/ the Highway Dept on the implementation of the restoration plan (e.g. tree estab Hetzel Pit / Bee-Keeper Bog) to comply with the WDNR permit. Coordinated with the Highway Dept for restoration / reclamation activities at the Saukville properties (Guenther, Lakeland and Opitz Pits) and coordinated w/ multi-Department staff, HWY and the Town of Saukville for future land use at these properties ().

Regional Technical Review & Planning Assistance (SEWRPC, MMSD, WisDOT, etc.)

- Coordinated w/ SEWRPC Regional Land Use & Transportation & Natural Areas Advisory Cmte mtgs ()
- Coordinated w/ SWWT & MMSD on 9-Key Element Plans-Ulao, Mole, Pigeon, Cedar & Fredonia.
- Coordinated w/ WisDOT & Consultants on STH 60 (), 167, 181 & I-43 reconstruction projects.

PARKS, RECREATON, NATURAL AREAS AND CULTURE DIVISION

Parks, Natural Areas, Recreation and Culture Implementation

- Implementation of 2025 park projects (e.g. boardwalks, bridges, trails, signs) & approved Capital Improveme Projects (CIP) for the County parks (e.g., Maintenance Bldg., Cameras, Security Gates, Campground). Coo nated w/ HWY on other Park (e.g., Virmond-stormwater), Fish Passage (Tendick, Sucker & Mineral Springs Creeks) and OIT (e.g., tree/brush removal, patches) projects & CTH ROW Invasives. Coordinated w/ HWY 2025 Projects (Park, Ecological/FP) & CTH W E&D, reconstruction, restoration, land acquisitions (1/22).
- Coordinated w/ Eagle Scouts for current/future service projects at County Parks and Interurban Trail (e.g. Fe ing /Portable Bathroom Shelter—LMRFWP, Invasives—HH Park).
- Coordinated/continued intensive invasive species removal (e.g. herbaceous & woody shrubs), ash tree remc and 2025 tree plantings at LDGNP, CBCGNP, Virmond, Mee-Kwon, Hawthorne Hills, LMRFWP, Waubedon Covered Bridge, River Oaks, Ulao Creek NP and Tendick Nature Parks, Coastal Park Project Areas (USFS grants) and both Golf Courses under private foundation, SEWISC and USFS GLRI grants. Continued inven of invasive species, tree plantings, and ash trees in the County Parks.
- Coordinated w/ recreational organizations regarding the Mee-Kwon Park and LMRFWP master plans. Work on signage/maps/trail marking for trail network— WDNR Stewardship & NRF grants to improve trail systems
- Coordinated with the Parks staff on the remodeling and repair of the Shady Lane, Mee-Kwon, Waubedonia a Virmond Park Houses (windows, soffits, paint), out buildings (e.g. woodshop) and yard (e.g., invasives, trees and the HH Park Multipurpose Maintenance Building (upper level— kitchen, cabinets, painting, shelving, etc
- Coordinated w/ Ozaukee Treasures Network (OTN) Steering Cmte., a collaboration of organizations working the implementation of the *Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County*. Coordinated w/ Ozaukee Count Watershed Coalition (OCWC) regarding Sucker Creek. Discussed development of Parks/Trails Friends Gro
- Managed prairie restoration areas at Tendick, LMRFWP, Covered Bridge, Virmond County Parks, Oakland Green Park/MSC (Received 2024 NACPRO Award), MK Park Wetlands and HH Park Multipurpose Bldg. Ma aged New Prairie Seeding (~10 acres) at HH Park and HHGC and planned 2025 prairie seedings (CCA grar
- Worked on CBCGNP, Ansay, Ulao, Covered Bridge & River Oaks County Park additions regarding surveyin restoration, tree removal (e.g. ash), invasive species removals, signage, trails, maintenance & tree plantings
- Coordinated w/ Partners regarding Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve including OWLT, WDNR, WCM USFS & USFWS Re: habitat restoration and public access. Present to WCMP Grant Selection Cmte. Mtg (1
- Coordinated w/ WCMP Coastal Hazards Work Group, contractor, City and WCMP staff on the public access stairway to Lake Michigan at Virmond Park. Received 2023 NACPRO Park & Rec Facility—Class I Award.
- Coordinated w/ Parks Division staff on multiple items (e.g. reservations, signage, benches, gates, ash trees, Park Maint. Bldg., camping, boardwalks, etc.), scheduling w/ Corps (AmeriCorps & WisCorps) and tree plant
- Coordinated w/ Architect (Kueny) & Contractors for Hawthorne Hills Multipurpose Maintenance Bldg. punchl
- Coordinated w/ Grafton & Mequon FDs regarding access/parking at LDGNP, HH Park and Virmond Parks.
- Coordinated on delivery of new lease trucks for the Parks Division and snowplowing/salting set ups.

Coordination with Cultural, Tourism & Recreation Groups

- Coordinated/Mtg w/ Ozaukee County Tourism Council (OCTC) Board and Tourism Guide Cmte & Exec Mtgs Continued work on Tourism & Trail websites, Guide, maps & events. Continued assist w/ OCTC Treasurer (ties Re: 2025 budget. Coordination w/OCHS Re: Caretaker, agreement, well monitoring, zoning-cabin buildi and 2025 events.

TRAILS DIVISION

Trails Development & Facilitation—Ozaukee Interurban Trail/Snowmobile Trails

- Coordination w/ the Ozaukee Interurban Trail (OIT) Advisory Council including: safety, user counts, Trail we Trail maintenance/drainage/culverts, bike racks, benches, trees, maintenance items for the Trail (e.g. tree re als, pavement), RTC grant-Port Washington Trail Improvement Project—design & engineering, Coordinate v Route of the Badger (ROTB) on Quarterly Mtg (), coordination w/ communities (Grafton, Mequon, Cedarburg Washington) and professionals on OIT rules / improvements. Development of Trail gateway signage. Coor ed w/ WisDOT on trail extension in the Grafton/Cedarburg along STH 60. Coordinate w/ WisDOT on TAP gr
- Coordinated w/ We Energies on development of trailside facilities in several locations along the Trail (e.g. re stations, signage, bike racks, benches, trees), trail connections (encroachments) and electrical improvemen
- Continued to conduct Trail user counts and analyze correlations with other survey data. Maintained the cou
- Coordinated w/ the Ozaukee Snowmobile Clubs on the existing and new (2024-25) Trail Maintenance and T Bridge Grants under the WDNR Trail Recreational Aids Grants. Coordinated and managed the SNARS dat and GIS mapping for snowmobile trail maintenance with the Clubs and sent out payments to Clubs.
- Coordination w/ V Grafton, C Mequon, C Port, C Cedarburg, and V Thiensville staff regarding trailside facilit safety and trail connections for the OIT. Coordinated w/ Milwaukee County Re: OIT connections & mgmt.
- Coordinated w/ Washington Co. & ROTB regarding planning for trail connections of the OIT to Eisenbahn Trail and criteria for trail network. Coord. w/ T Grafton, C Cedarburg, V Grafton & T Ceda
- Follow-up Trail paving of county-managed portion of OIT. Continued work w/ engine Repaving Projects). Coord. w/WisDOT on OIT Projects including ROW, Environ, TAP Grants, etc. ()

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Ozaukee County Committee Report
General Fund Park Commission
For the Twelve Months Ending Tuesday, December 31, 2024
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2024 YTD Actual	2024 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	$17,070	$34,140	$34,140	-	100.00%
Public Charges for Services	$3,279	$66,765	$75,125	$8,360	88.87%
Interest Revenue	$9	$265	-	($265)	0.00%
Other Revenue	$26,239	$66,908	$125,900	$58,992	53.14%
Total Revenues	$46,597	$168,078	$235,165	$67,087	71.47%
Expenditures					
Salaries	$39,083	$550,358	$653,043	$102,685	84.28%
Fringe Benefits	$5,577	$170,302	$205,808	$35,506	82.75%
Travel/Training	$755	$6,845	$7,750	$905	88.32%
Supplies	$32,757	$142,627	$140,900	($1,727)	101.23%
Purchased Services	$65,139	$277,602	$293,400	$15,798	94.62%
Interdepartment Charges	$23,508	$201,168	$206,944	$5,776	97.21%
Other Expenses	$9,156	$54,008	$18,942	($35,066)	285.12%
Total Operating Expenditures	$175,975	$1,402,910	$1,526,787	$123,877	91.89%
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	$175,975	$1,402,910	$1,526,787	$123,877	91.89%
Other Finance (Sources)	-	-	($85,000)	($85,000)	0.00%
Net Other Financing Sources/Uses	-	-	($85,000)	($85,000)	0.00%
Net Increase (Decrease)	($129,378)	($1,234,832)	($1,206,622)	$28,210	102.34%

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Ozaukee County Committee Report
Special Revenue Fund Parks Projects
For the Twelve Months Ending Tuesday, December 31, 2024
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2024 YTD Actual	2024 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	$150,237	$299,275	$149,038	50.20%
Other Revenue	$7,540	$25,357	$24,500	($857)	103.50%
Total Revenues	$7,540	$175,594	$323,775	$148,181	54.23%
Expenditures					
Salaries	$4,748	$59,894	$102,348	$42,454	58.52%
Fringe Benefits	$702	$15,223	$26,394	$11,171	57.68%
Travel/Training	-	$811	-	($811)	0.00%
Supplies	-	$80,052	$8,500	($71,552)	941.79%
Purchased Services	$3,500	$39,054	$11,000	($28,054)	355.04%
Interdepartment Charges	-	$49,436	$5,000	($44,436)	988.72%
Total Operating Expenditures	$8,950	$244,470	$153,242	($91,228)	159.53%
Capital Outlay					
Buildings & Land	-	$25,138	$200,000	$174,862	12.57%
Total Capital Outlay	-	$25,138	$200,000	$174,862	12.57%
Total Expenditures	$8,950	$269,608	$353,242	$83,634	76.32%
Net Increase (Decrease)	($1,410)	($94,014)	($29,467)	$64,547	319.05%
E q u i t y:					
Governmental Fund Balance	-	($236,353)	-	$236,353	0.00%

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Ozaukee County Committee Report
Special Revenue Fund Ozaukee Water Projects
For the Twelve Months Ending Tuesday, December 31, 2024
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2024 YTD Actual	2024 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	$27,926	$151,600	($3,143,554)	($3,295,154)	-4.82%
Other Revenue	-	$34,000	$326,455	$292,455	10.41%
Total Revenues	$27,926	$185,600	($2,817,099)	($3,002,699)	-6.59%
Expenditures					
Salaries	$12,391	$156,959	$715,418	$558,459	21.94%
Fringe Benefits	$1,803	$62,550	$81,769	$19,219	76.50%
Travel/Training	-	$5,459	$3,747	($1,712)	145.69%
Supplies	$421	$6,474	$131,500	$125,026	4.92%
Purchased Services	$15,266	$32,816	$186,000	$153,184	17.64%
Interdepartment Charges	$24,807	$25,832	$2,515,000	$2,489,168	1.03%
Other Expenses	-	$27	-	($27)	0.00%
Total Operating Expenditures	$54,688	$290,117	$3,633,434	$3,343,317	7.98%
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	$54,688	$290,117	$3,633,434	$3,343,317	7.98%
Net Increase (Decrease)	($26,762)	($104,517)	($6,450,533)	($6,346,016)	1.62%
E q u i t y:					
Governmental Fund Balance	-	($140,050)	-	$140,050	0.00%

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Ozaukee County Committee Report
Enterprise Fund Golf Courses
For the Twelve Months Ending Tuesday, December 31, 2024
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2024 YTD Actual	2024 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Public Charges for Services	$4,390	$2,776,196	$2,179,800	($596,396)	127.36%
Other Revenue	$5,885	$60,043	$12,800	($47,243)	469.09%
Total Revenues	$10,275	$2,836,239	$2,192,600	($643,639)	129.36%
Expenditures					
Salaries	$43,403	$965,396	$825,658	($139,738)	116.92%
Fringe Benefits	$6,163	$263,600	$263,555	($45)	100.02%
Travel/Training	$1,495	$9,946	$12,650	$2,704	78.62%
Supplies	$4,181	$329,024	$348,050	$19,026	94.53%
Purchased Services	$10,021	$220,476	$188,350	($32,126)	117.06%
Interdepartment Charges	$3,853	$87,681	$59,198	($28,483)	148.11%
Depreciation	$24,949	$299,388	$305,350	$5,962	98.05%
Other Expenses	($435)	$103,078	$103,789	$711	99.31%
Total Operating Expenditures	$93,630	$2,278,589	$2,106,600	($171,989)	108.16%
Capital Outlay					
Equipment & Furniture	($156,599)	$16,047	$370,000	$353,953	4.34%
Buildings & Land	-	$256,398	$1,140,000	$883,602	22.49%
Contra	-	-	($1,510,000)	($1,510,000)	0.00%
Total Capital Outlay	($156,599)	$272,445	-	($272,445)	0.00%
Total Expenditures	($62,969)	$2,551,034	$2,106,600	($444,434)	121.10%
Other Finance Uses	-	-	$86,000	$86,000	0.00%
Net Other Financing Sources/Uses	-	-	$86,000	$86,000	0.00%
Net Increase (Decrease)	$73,244	$285,205	-	($285,205)	0.00%
E q u i t y:					
Retained Earnings	-	($1,642,631)	-	$1,642,631	0.00%

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OZAUKEE COUNTY PLANNING & PARKS

Parks Division

Summary of Parks Revenue

December 2024

Location	Fees for Events in December 2024 Cur Mo	Fees for Events in December 2024 YTD	Revenue Collected During December 2024 Cur Mo	Revenue Collected During December 2024 YTD
Covered Bridge	-	2,464.86	170.00	2,439.03
Ehlers	-	35.55	75.00	112.50
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	275.00	8,760.56	1,960.00	10,738.80
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	-	55.00	-	110.00
Lions Den Gorge	-	2,268.55	-	2,136.20
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	9.48	7,524.48	200.97	9,938.39
Virmond	-	6,424.57	55.00	6,517.04
Waubedonia	-	31,890.09	818.00	33,673.48
Totals:	284.48	59,423.66	3,278.97	65,665.44

Historic Comparison

Location	Fees for Events in December 2022	2023	2024	Fees for Events in December YTD 2022	2023	2024
Covered Bridge	-	-	-	1,824.29	1,982.26	2,464.86
Ehlers	-	-	-	156.40	71.09	35.55
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	324.27	324.27	275.00	4,717.75	8,179.63	8,760.56
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	-	-	-	156.40	165.00	55.00
Lions Den Gorge	-	-	-	526.40	1,732.85	2,268.55
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	-	283.07	9.48	9,229.80	8,968.36	7,524.48
Virmond	-	-	-	5,897.14	5,602.24	6,424.57
Waubedonia	-	-	-	26,809.46	28,380.98	31,890.09
Total:	324.27	607.34	284.48	49,317.64	55,082.42	59,423.66

Fee Type	2022	2023	2024	2022	2023	2024
Park Fees	324.27	324.27	275.00	16,283.39	21,347.79	23,493.62
Disc Golf Fees	-	283.07	9.48	7,995.23	7,513.91	5,573.42
Camping Fees	-	-	-	22,216.74	23,350.35	25,488.65
Firewood	-	-	-	2,822.28	2,870.38	4,867.97
Total:	324.27	607.34	284.48	49,317.64	55,082.43	59,423.65

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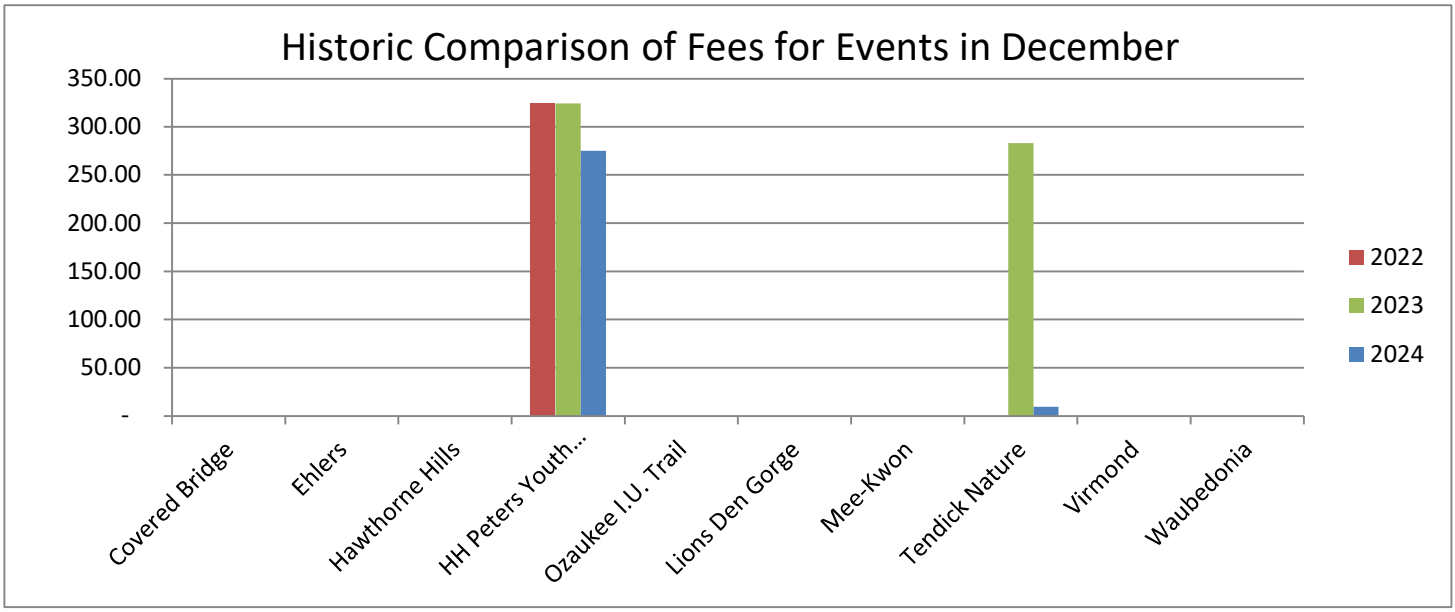

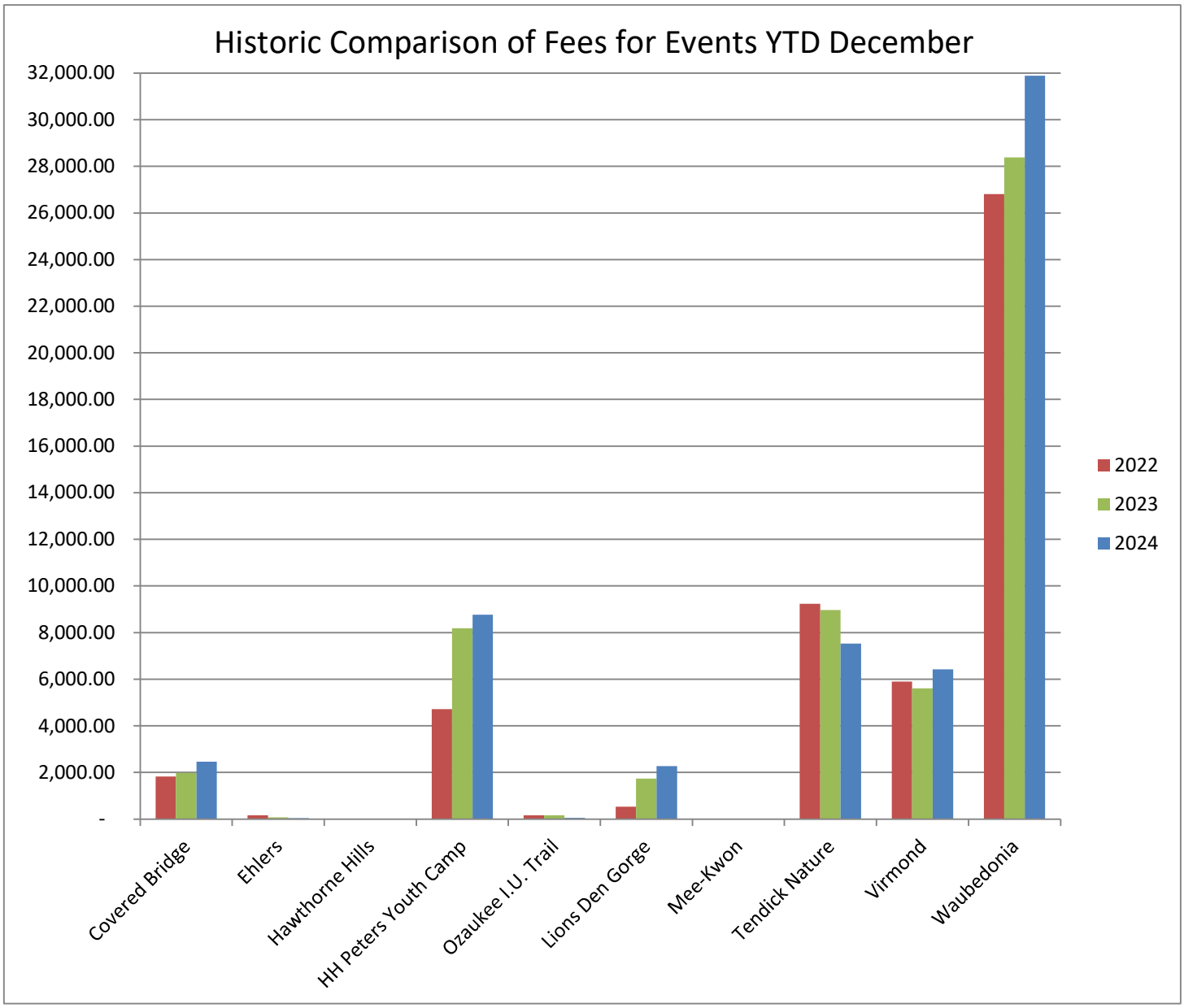

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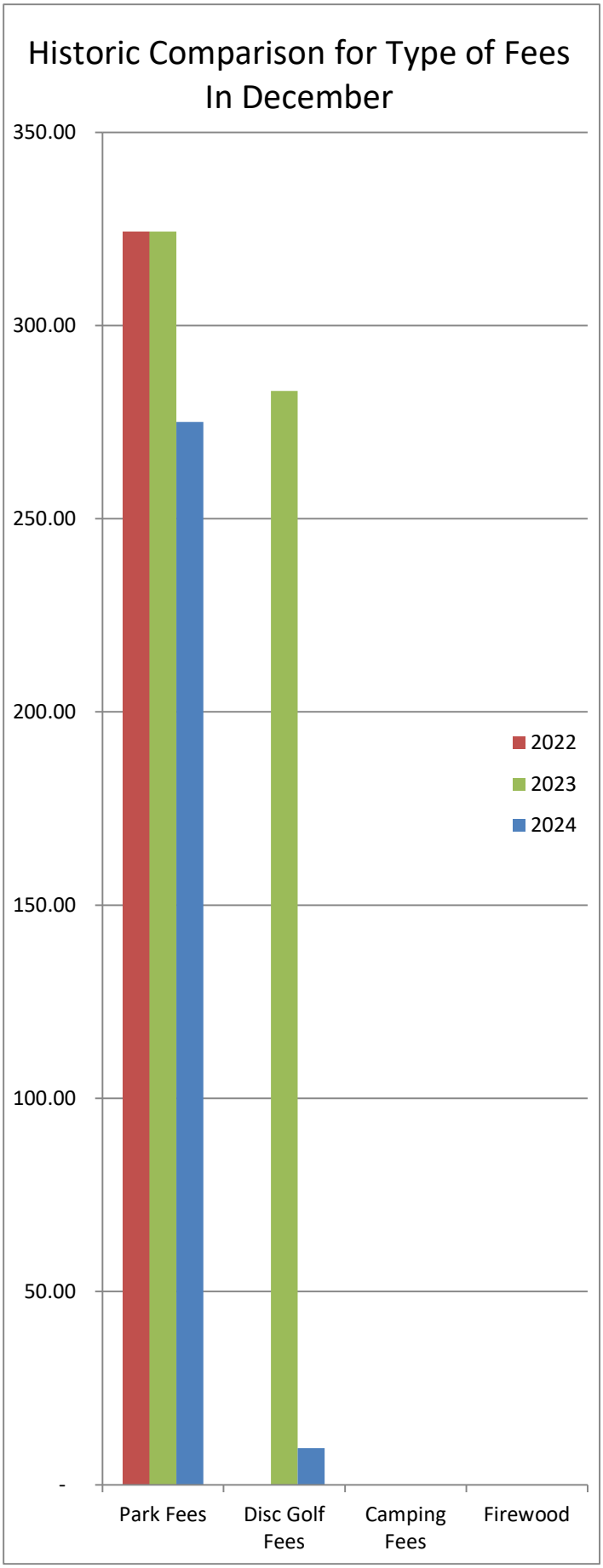

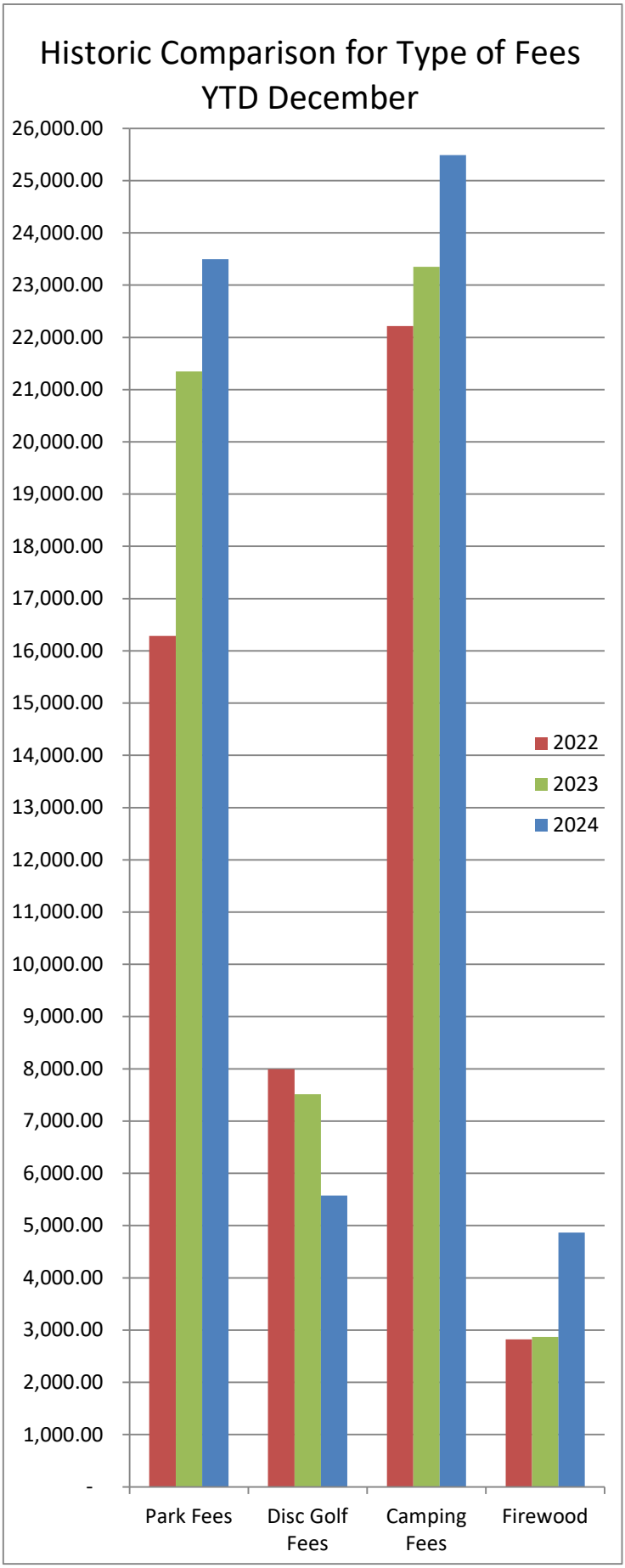

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OZAUKEE COUNTY PLANNING & PARKS
SUMMARY OF GOLF COURSE RECEIPTS
GOLF COURSE DIVISION
NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2024

	This Year	Last Year
Hawthorne Hills	3/11/2024	4/7/2023
Mee-Kwon	3/3/2024	4/3/2023

	Current Month				Year to Date			
	NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2024		NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2023		NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2024		NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2023	
	Golfers	Receipts	Golfers	Receipts	Golfers	Receipts	Golfers	Receipts
Hawthorne Hills	744	$ 23,444	711	$ 20,604	37,728	$ 1,316,634	38,561	$ 1,295,882
Mee-Kwon	1,585	$ 41,562	1,400	$ 36,329	44,295	$ 1,468,298	44,511	$ 1,453,186
	2,329	$ 65,005	2,111	$ 56,932	82,023	$ 2,784,932	83,072	$ 2,749,068

	Current Month		Year to Date	
Hawthorne Hills	33	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers	(833)	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers - Year to Date
	$ 2,840	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts	$ 20,751	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts - Year to Date
Mee-Kwon	185	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers	(216)	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers - Year to Date
	$ 5,233	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts	(1,049)	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts - Year to Date
Total	218	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers	(1,049)	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers - Year to Date
	$ 8,073	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts	$ 35,863	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts - Year to Date

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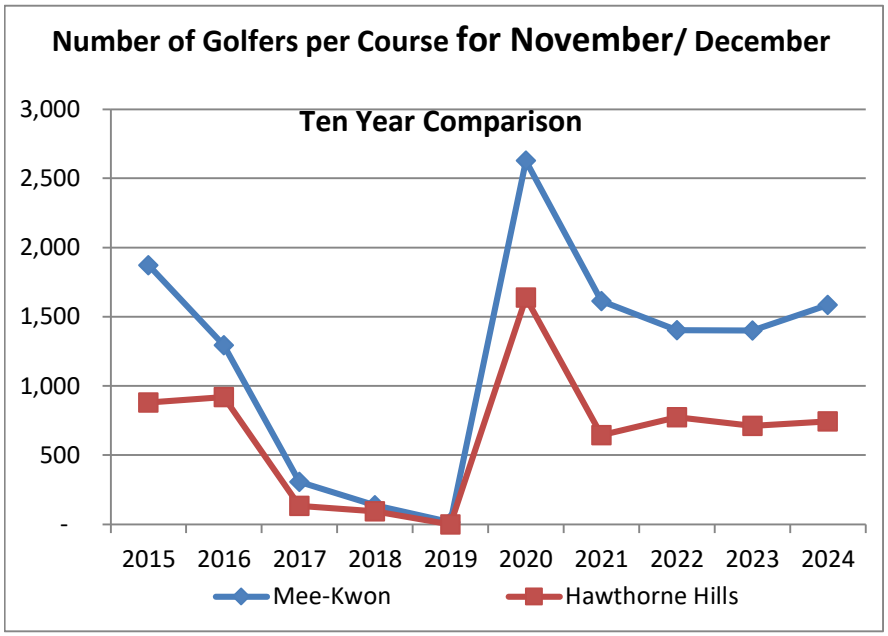

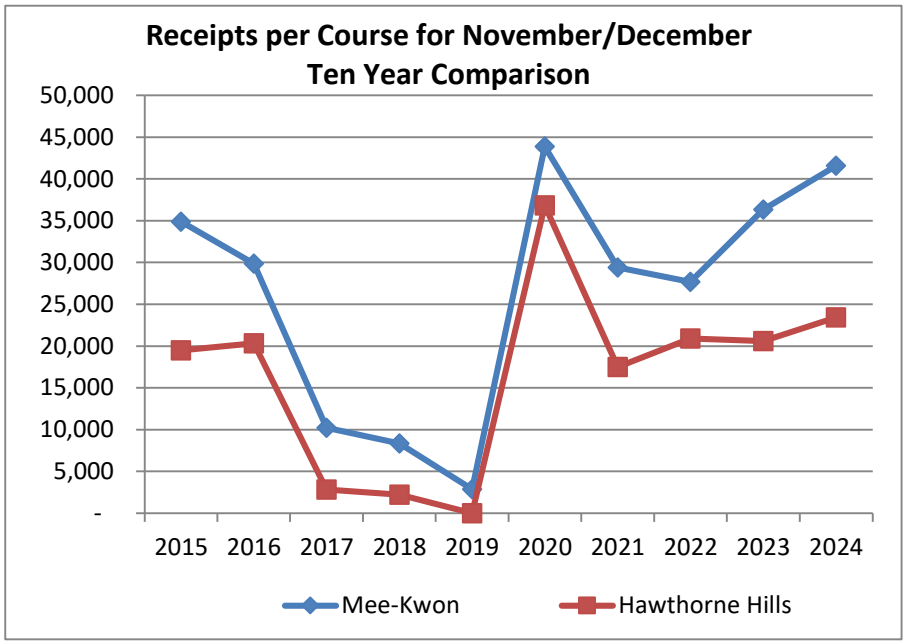

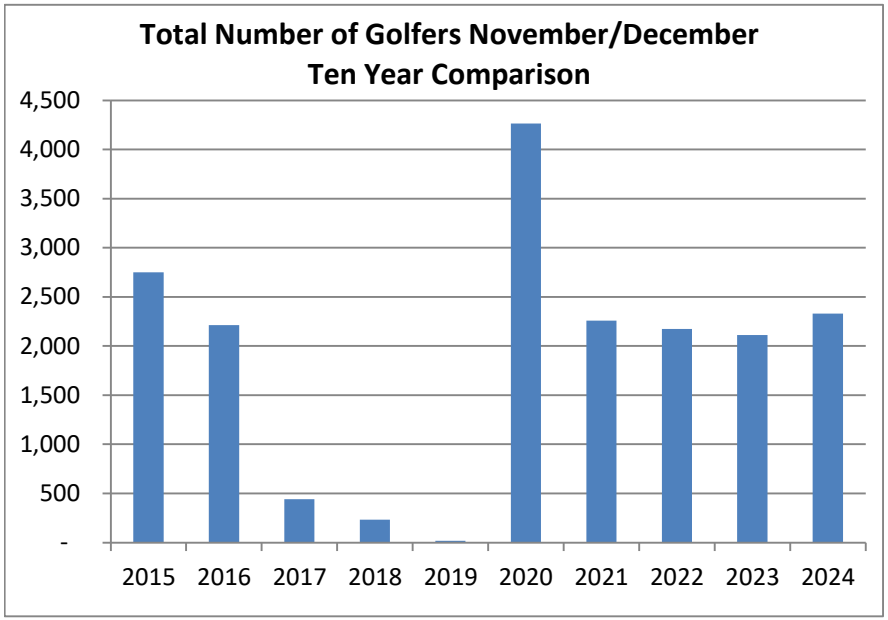

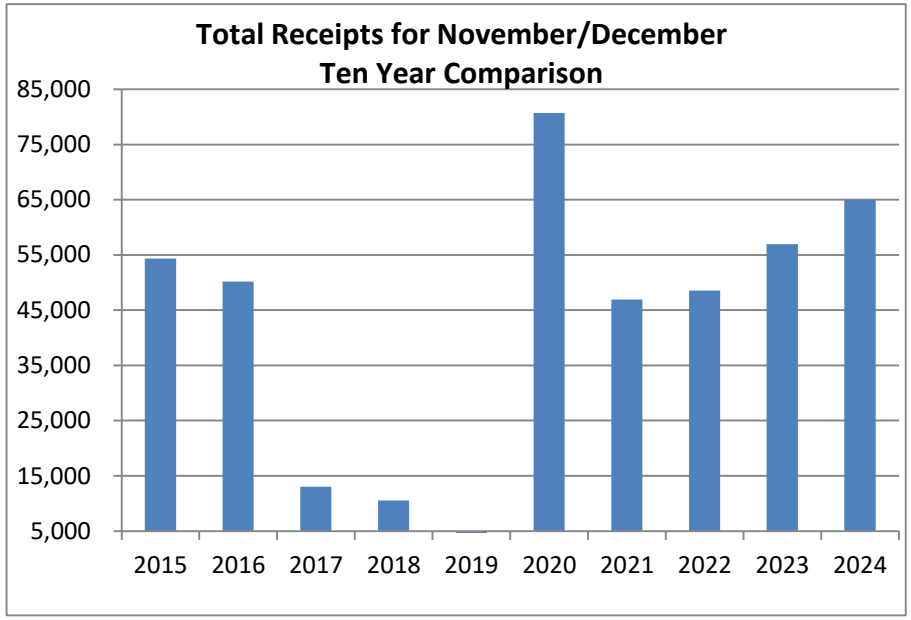

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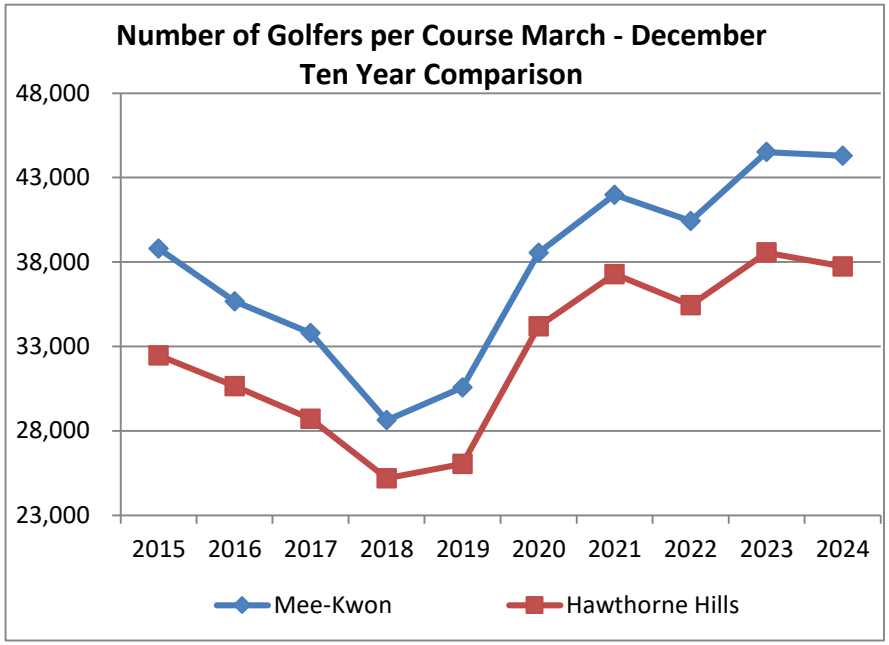

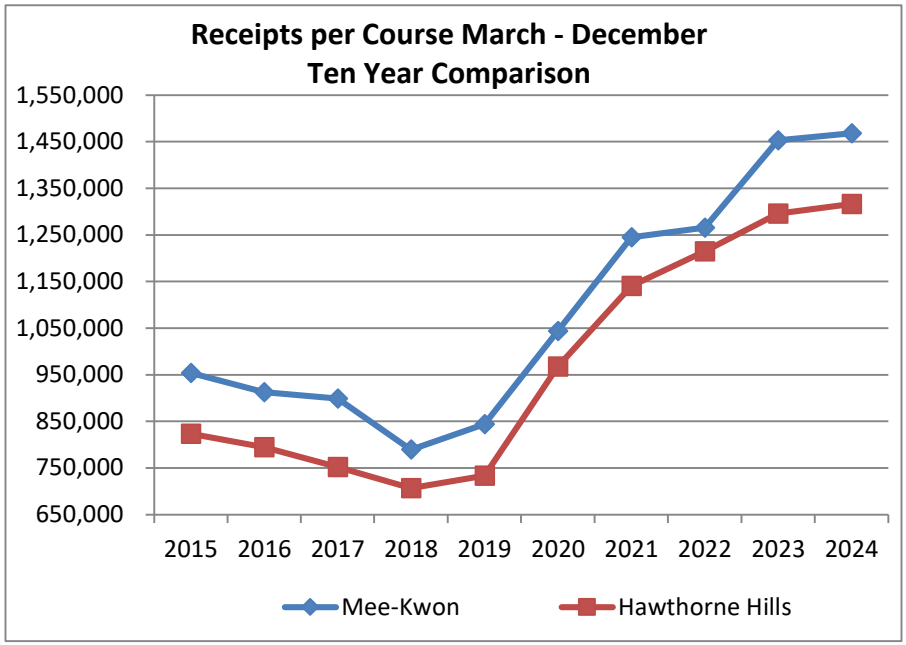

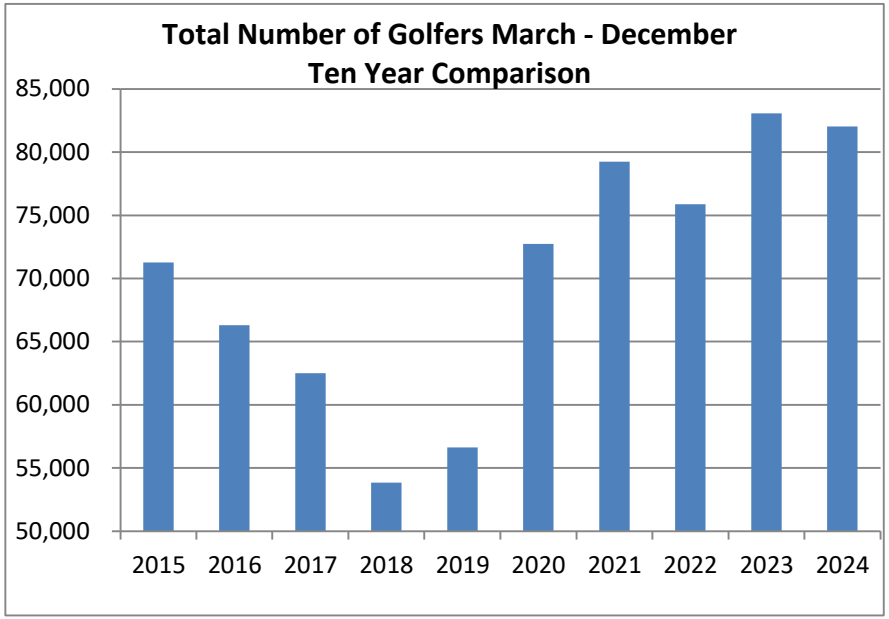

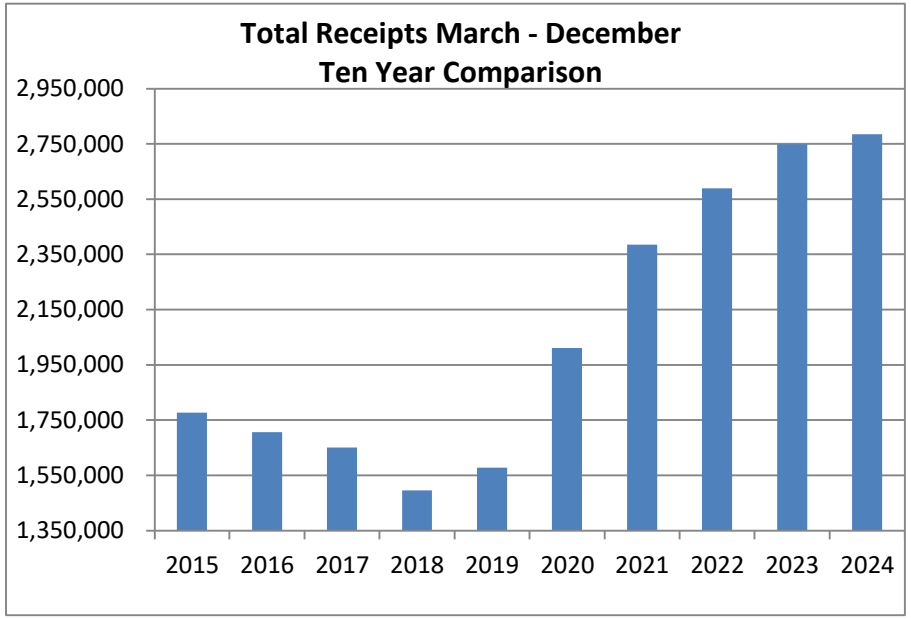

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Pair of charter schools key for School District

By MICHAEL BABCOCK
Ozaukee Press staff

■ *Wisconsin Virtual Learning, Sugar Maple Nature School generate revenue, efficiencies for NOSD*

The Northern Ozaukee School District's unique position of having not one but two charter schools provides the district with financial and operational benefits unmatched by similar districts, Supt. Dave Karrels said last week.

The charters, Wisconsin Virtual Learning and Sugar Maple Nature School, which combined have about 450 students, produce revenue for the district from interest on district-provided loans and contractual agreements. But, the main advantage is in the sharing of operational resources, he said.

The district and the all-online WVL charter school share 12 staff members, all of whom work from the district building, Business Director Josh McDaniels said. Those employees are primarily business and administrative staff.

Without the agreement, the district would have had a tougher time finding quality talent for the positions as they likely would have been part-time or simply outsourced.

Fredonia news

"It lets us have full-time, high-quality people in the district who would have otherwise been in part-time positions," Karrels said.

McDaniels said the district can also generate some revenue by lending money from its fund balance to the schools to plug gaps between when school expenses start and when state aid payments arrive.

He said the district's and the charter schools' fiscal calendars line up well so that when the schools need the money, the district is at its most flush.

Last week, the Northern Ozaukee School Board approved a lending agreement with WVL. McDaniels said that last year the district lent $950,000 to WVL at an interest rate of 7%, which generated the district a profit of $13,922.

McDaniels noted that the ability to le from its fund balance is only possible wh the balance is positive. Only a few yea ago, when the district was in the red, it h to take out a loan to then lend to WVL.

The district provided a similar loan Sugar Maple last year, but the school w use a state-established charter school ass ciation as a lender going forward.

Both charter schools are non-instrume tality charter schools, meaning they ha separate finances and boards of directors.

This designation essentially eliminat any risk for the district in associating wi the schools, McDaniels said.

However, it means the district doesn reap as much reward either.

For districts with instrumentality cha ter schools, he said, "In the good years t district gets to keep the schools profit, b in the bad years they have to eat it throu their fund balance."

Charter schools, according to state la are required to be associated with a scho district to be available for open enrollme — the process by which parents can enr their children in schools not a part of th home districts at no cost.

Karrels said the open enrollment syste creates a "very competitive environmen with other districts to keep their own st dents and take from others.

Northern Ozaukee is almost breaki even on students lost and gained from op enrollment for the first time in many yea McDaniels said.

The district has upped its efforts to r tain students, he said. Whenever paren open enroll their child to another distri a district administrator will call them learn what the district could do to retain t student.

As part of their agreement, Northe Ozaukee receives $500 per student enroll at Sugar Maple, which currently has abo 100 students — a number that is expect to almost double as it expands into offe ing middle school courses, Sugar Map Director of Education Cindy Raimer said

Sugar Maple, located in Hawthor Hills Park in the Town of Saukville, er phasizes outdoor time and recreation du ing the school day. It was formerly knov as Riveredge Outdoor Learning Elementa School.

While Sugar Maple is less connected Northern Ozaukee than WVL, it receives he from the district's tech department and su contracts with its speech pathologist, Raim said. Northern Ozaukee administrators al

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NOSD: *Most students from outside distric*

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advise the school.

"Anytime there is a question of policy we can turn to Karrels for expertise," she said.

Of the about 100 students enrolled at Sugar Maple, only about five come from the district, McDaniels said.

Instead, the students come from 16 school districts across southeastern Wisconsin, from West Bend, to Glendale, to Hartford.

McDaniels added that for those few students who attend Sugar Maple instead of the district, it isn't a total loss since the district still receives one-third of the standard enrollment revenue when losing a student to open enrollment.

He said it is also important to remember that just because a student chooses Sugar Maple over the district, that doesn't mean they would attend the district without the option.

"If they don't choose Sugar Maple, who is to say they are going here?" he said.

Karrels said it was a fear that Sugar Maple would eat into the district's enrollment count when it was established.

"We haven't seen that at all," he said. "The vast majority are coming from other districts.

"It is a unique niche. Families are looking for something different."

Raimer said that charter schools have a reputation for taking from other districts, but she thinks Sugar Maple actually helps the districts their students come from.

"Charter schools solve challenges for traditional districts, too. Our students come because they need more activity and exercise," she said. "In a traditional classroom that is a disruption."

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Sugar Maple has to be creative with funding, as both the home district and Northern Ozaukee take a piece of its open enrollment funding, Raimer said.

"Charter schools often have to do more with less," she said."There are definitely some challenges."

But, because of its unique educational style, Sugar Maple has been able to raise significant money from fundraising and grants.

In June, the school received a $1 million state grant to assist in adding middle school classes.

The school is considering hosting professional development seminars and workshops for teachers as an additional way to generate revenue.

"One of the things we know is that having kids outside improves academic performance. But what we would like to do is show that to teachers," Director of Outreach and Development Jeff Kierzek said.

WVL was founded as an instrumentality charter in 2004 as one of the first five virtual schools in the state. In 2011, it was reconfigured into a non-instrumentality school and established its own board of directors.

That board is composed of appointed volunteers from across the state. The current board includes a former principal, college professor, attorney and paralegal.

"They are volunteers and they enjoy it. It's a community service, they are helping a nonprofit," Karrels said.

The positions of WVL director and Northern Ozaukee High School principal were previously shared by Mike Leach, who left the district last year. The positions are now separate.

Karrels said that having WVL based out of Northern Ozaukee helps schedule and plan part-time or summer online courses for district students.

"It does open some options," he said.

McDaniels said marketing is a key part of growing WVL. When it started, its enrollment was carried by being one of a handful of online schools in the state. Now, i competition from 62 others, follov boom of new schools being establish ing the pandemic.

WVL had an uptick in enrollment the pandemic that has had a lasting af enrollment.

As an established school with almo decades of experience and a rigorou riculum, it was an appealing option fo ilies compared to the hastily put to online courses of other districts, McI said.

"WVL ebbs and flows," he said. ' middle of the year, some students cause they realize virtual learning is their family and others realize bric mortar school isn't working."

Karrels said having two charter s attached to Northern Ozaukee giv school versatility and advantages uni a district its size.

"It is unique. A lot of similar distri size don't have any, or if they have on only have one," he said.

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Grant to help create county's Ansay preserve

By DAN BENSON
Ozaukee Press staff

■ *Sewerage District funds will be used to protect, develop 96-acre Port Washington nature area donated by family*

A $200,000 grant from the Metro Milwaukee Sewerage District will establish a permanent conservation easement in the City of Port Washington to create a 96-acre nature preserve west of Stonecroft Village on the city's south side.

The $200,000 grant to the Ansay family will pay the closing costs for transferring the property from the Ansay family to Ozaukee County and leave $100,000 to be donated to Ozaukee County to help cover the costs of developing the nature preserve, dubbed the Ansay Family Nature Preserve County Park.

Supervisors on the county Natural Resources Committee are expected to recommend accepting the grant when it meets on Thursday.

The County Board is required to vote on whether to accept the grant.

The nature preserve is seen as the third piece in what essentially could be a regional draw that includes Lion's Den and Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge nature preserves and is already drawing tens of thousands of visitors from Milwaukee, Chicago, Madison and beyond.

The donation of the land by the Ansay family through Belgium Farms LLC was accepted by the County Board in November.

It consists of two parcels located west of Stonecroft Drive and north of the Kara Estates subdivision on the west side of Highway C.

Only passive recreational uses will be allowed, such as hiking, birding, fishing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, wildlife viewing, nature study and limited hunting.

The $100,000 from the grant amounts to a cash donation from the Ansay family that officials say would "kick start implementation" of the park.

Proposed improvements to the which includes a number of wetlanc will likely include hiking trails, boarc a fishing shelter, picnic shelter, bath a park road and parking on a six-acre included in the conservation easemer

In an unsigned memo to county o from the Ansay family, the intent of t donation is to "facilitate a new an people place, encouraging all pec enjoy and respect the environment" "secure and protect sensitive natura (e.g. Ulao Swamp Natural Area) for generations."

County Planning and Parks D Andrew Struck said Tuesday that d

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Preserve: *Land once slated for homes*

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ment of the park "is a little way out."

"This first year (2025), we will be looking at planning and doing inventory work (on wildlife and plants) and starting to work toward the master plan of the property. We probably won't be doing anything in the way of ground disturbing," he said.

"We'll start securing funding in 2026 and 2027. It's probably a three to five-year timeline for full implementation of the land improvements."

There is no current public access to the property, he said, because no parking is allowed on Stonecroft Drive or on Highway C.

"We will try to get that in as soon as possible," he said.

The new preserve represents the second publicly accessible parcel on Ulao Creek, the first being the Ulao Lowland Forest natural area off Ulao Road east of I-43 in the Village of Grafton.

Lion's Den Gorge is the most visited park in the Ozaukee County park system, drawing more than 30,000 visitors a month in the summer from as far away as Chicago and Madison, officials say.

The Ansay property was annexed as part of the proposed VK development, a sweeping high-end, mixed-use subdivision that would have extended from the Lake Michigan bluffs as far west as Highway 32 and north to nearly Dynna Drive, that never came to fruition.

Ozaukee County and the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust acquired the 134-acre Clay Bluffs preserve in fall 2022 with the support of several federal and state grants and contributions from local partners and private donors.

Clay Bluffs is so far undeveloped, although work has already begun to plant native trees and a ground cover on land that has traditionally been farmed.

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ONE OF OZAUKEE COUNTY'S increasingly popular campgrounds is in Waubedonia Park in Fredonia, where last year a dog kept watch over a campsite as its owner read a book in her hammock. *Press file photo*

Ozaukee a camping destination

■ *County will more than double the number of campsites in its parks starting this year in response to demand from people living outside the area, state*

By DAN BENSON
Ozaukee Press staff

Ozaukee County has increasingly become a camping destination for visitors from outside the county and even outside Wisconsin causing county leaders to more than double the number of camping spots starting this year.

Through November 2024, camping fees at Waubedonia County Park in Fredonia totaled $25,488, up significantly from 2022 when fees from campers totaled $22,216.

In addition, campers in 2024 spent $4,867 on firewood, up from $2,822 in 2022.

The number of campers in 2024 totaled 785, up 40% from 2022's total of 560.

Since June 2021, there have been 2,012 total camping reservations made in the county, all at Waubedonia County Park, according to county data.

Almost 90% of those reservations have been made in the last three years with about a quarter being made by Ozaukee County residents and another quarter by people living out of state, according to county figures.

Waubedonia has 17 campsites after adding three last year. Of those, seven can accommodate recreational vehicles.

"I think camping is becoming more popular in general and Waubedonia is getting more well known in particularly," County Planning and Parks Director Andrew Struck said.

Implementing an online reservation system in recent years has helped, he said.

"More people see it and access it," he said.

The primary reason, however, is the same as why Ozaukee County has drawn increasing numbers to its parks.

"Beautiful, larger campsites right on the river, beautiful location at Waubedonia. Near golf, fishing, kayaking and canoeing, etc.," Struck said in an email. "Part of a wonderful park system, near Lake Michigan and great value for the money. We probably also get overflow from Harrington Beach State Park. It's also close to the Ozaukee Interurban Trail."

Interest in camping was up during the pandemic, "but I think the sustained camping is not Covid anymore."

Struck said he hopes to add a group campsite and another RV site at Waubedonia in the future, but in the mean-

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Camping: *More sites in the works*

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time, the county's camping offerings are set to greatly expand this year with the addition of a new campground at Hawthorne Hills County Park.

Construction has already started on developing 18 campsites, including five or six RV sites, at the north end of Hawthorne Hills.

Full development of that first phase is waiting on the construction of bathrooms, although some of the campsites will be able to utilize facilities at the newly constructed utility building nearby, he said.

The new bathrooms are expected to be completed in 2026.

A second phase that will include 20 or more RV sites will be developed nearby, probably in 2026, he said.

That site is next to the Sugar Maple outdoor school that opened this past fall. That group of campsites will be open in the summer months when the school is out of session.

"There will be no overlap between the school and the campgrounds," Struck said.

The estimated cost of the first phase of campsites plus the new bathroom facilities is about $500,000, Struck said.

There is no cost estimate yet for the second phase, which will require running water and electrical service to the RVs but will not require additional bathrooms.

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County golf courses have another record yea

By DAN BENSON
Ozaukee Press staff

■ *Revenues climb to $2.95 million despite fewer rounds due to gift cards, higher fees, cart rentals*

The Ozaukee County golf courses had another record year in 2024, preliminary figures released last week show.

The county's two courses — Mee-Kwon in Mequon and Hawthorne Hills in the Town of Saukville — generated almost $2.95 million in gross revenue with 80,940 rounds of golf last year, compared to $2.9 million on 81,600 rounds in 2023.

Revenue per round was up, $36.43 compared to $35.60 in 2023.

Net operating revenue has a chance to also surpass 2023, but final expenses won't be known until March, County Planning and Parks Director Andrew Struck said.

Struck credited the higher revenue per round to several things, including increased sales of gift cards, online ID cards, increased golf cart rentals and slightly higher fees.

Officials also have credited improved clubhouse and concession service for making the courses more attractive for golfers.

"It was just an excellent season," Struck said.

The golf courses are a county "enterprise fund," meaning any "profit" raised goes back into the courses for maintenance or to make improvements. They are not supported by the property tax levy.

In addition, the courses were able to contribute $100,000 from those profits to support the county budget in 2025.

Plans call for continued improvements to the courses.

Those include reconstructing the irrigation system at Hawthorne Hills, parts of which date back to the course's beginnings in the 1960s.

Struck said he hopes the irrigation project will be completed by the time the golf season begins next spring.

"We are already working on a major irrigation project. We hope there will be no impact to the golf season. We are trying to do as much as we can now," Struck said.

In addition, reconstruction of two greens at Hawthorne Hills that was planned for this spring is being pushed back to fall.

The greens on holes two and seven are "severely" sloped and have garnered many complaints over the years, Struck said.

Easing the slopes will improve pace of play on those two holes and "make for a better experience," Struck told the Natural Resources Committee last week.

The budget for the project is $292,856 and is scheduled to start in early September and be completed by the end of October.

It was pushed back to fall so it would not conflict with the irrigation project nor the golf season.

"By moving the construction dates from spring to the fall, the odds o ting the project done on schedule in drastically due to more predictable w conditions," Struck said in a memo committee."Additionally, the busiest p the golf season would be avoided."

The original budget for the projec $185,000.

"Pricing has gone up significantly the original budgeted amount of $18 prior to final design," Struck said. "T mainly due to the economic enviror but also from the decision to sod th tire project. This decision was made the golf greens back to play as quic possible."

Indoor golf simulators have already installed at both clubhouses and staf soon be trained on the use of the softw

The simulators are expected to help the clubhouses a year round attracti golfers and generate additional revenu

Reservations for the simulators c made online, similar to reserving a tee

The county also has purchased tw beverage carts for the courses.

The combined cost is $30,810 a $7,000 trade-in credit for the course existing carts.

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Ozaukee County is proud new owner of nature preserve

Ansay family donated 96 acres

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PORT WASHINGTON — Ozaukee County formally closed on the approximate 96 acres donated by the Ansay family to become another addition to the county park system.

Ansay Family Nature Preserve was given to the county from the family through Belgium Farms LLC and is two undeveloped parcels located west of Stonecroft Development in the city of Port Washington. The properties will be accessible from Stonecroft Drive.

Ansay Development Corporation — a locally family-owned business that specializes in development and management of communities, properties and projects throughout Wisconsin — announced the acquisition as official on social media. It stated that this land will be the second publicly accessible parcel on Ulao Creek and the first with access to the Ulao Lowland Forest in the Ulao Creek Watershed.

"Preservation of this land will ensure protection and enhancement for fish and wildlife habitats and the ecology of the area for generations to come," according to the statement.

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Photo courtesy of Ansay Family Nature Preserve

This view of the Ansay Family Nature Preserve looks west at the pond on the southeast part of the property.

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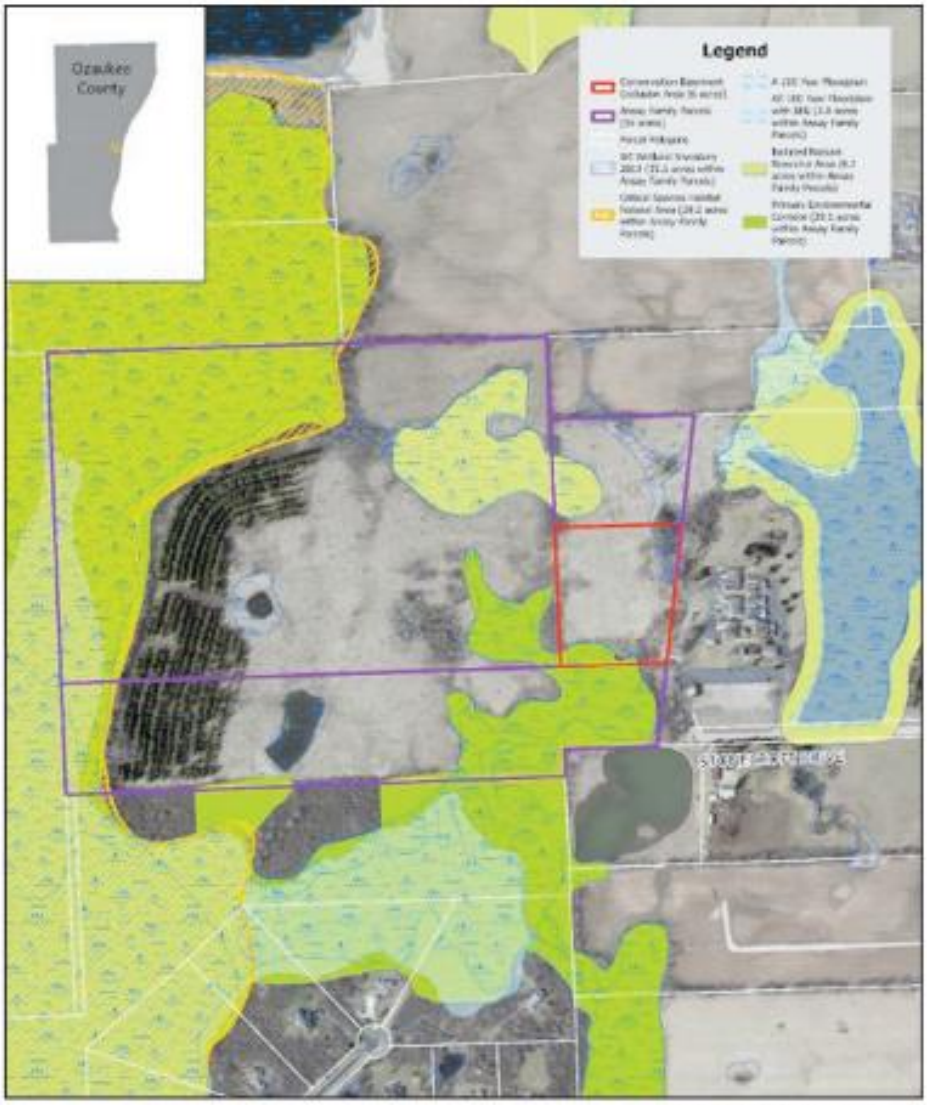

Map courtesy of the Ansay family

The map of the new Ansay Family Nature Preserve outlines the wetland inventory, the critical species habitat areas, the floodplain areas and more.

Ansay

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In addition, the Ansay family is given a $100,000 cash donation for development of approved passive recreational public infrastructure. Passive recreational uses will be allowed in the preserve such as hiking, birding, fishing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, wildlife viewing, nature study and limited hunting.

"Inclusion of the Ansay Family Nature Preserve into the Ozaukee County Park System will preserve the important natural, ecological, scenic and recreational value found within the property and assure that these values will be protected in perpetuity, to protect, enhance and restore fish and wildlife habitat, natural communities and the ecology, to enhance opportunities for wildlife-based outdoor recreation and to confine the use of the property to activities that are consistent with these goals and objectives," according to the county's Long-Term Management, Restoration and Maintenance Plan for the nature preserve.

The nature preserve will be owned, developed and maintained by Ozaukee County and the Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department in perpetuity. It will be managed as part of the Ozaukee County Park System, under the Ozaukee County Park System ordinance as a nature preserve and also under a permanent conservation easement with the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, except for a six-acre exclusion area, which will be used for future recreational support infrastructure such as parking.

Plans for the nature preserve include the development of a paved public access road and parking area and lot, permanent indoor restroom facilities and pavilion, picnic shelters, pavilion-visitor center, a drinking water fountain, grills, bird nest boxes, fishing and observation piers, benches, passive use recreational trails and boardwalks and bridges, kiosks, tower-overlook and observation platforms and more.

The plan adds that the county will also pursue inventories (wildlife, avian, vegetation, water quality, and fisheries), invasive species management, native vegetation restoration (tree, shrub and prairie planting), forest management, and habitat restoration activities (prairie, wetland, stream, fish passage and lake restoration), as appropriate.

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M-T Trails Foundation to host meeting for new multi-use trail

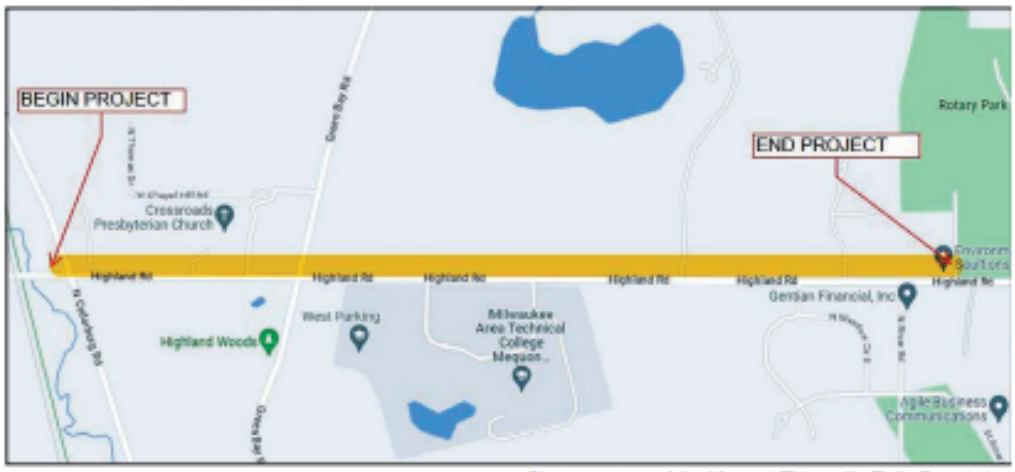

Photo courtesy of the Mequon-Thiensville Trails Foundation

Pictured is the M-T Trails Foundation's proposed multi-use trail that extends along Highland Road.

MEQUON — The Mequon-Thiensville Trails Foundation and its consultant, Kapur & Associates, Inc. are inviting the public to learn more about the proposed construction of a new multi-use trail along Highland Road

The event, to be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers at Mequon City Hall, 11333 N. Cedarburg Road, will be an open house format, with attendees invited at any time within the two-hour timeframe to ask questions and provide input on the project. Project exhibits will be on display to review and project personnel will be available to discuss the improvements on an individual basis.

According to the foundation, it has been working on a solution for implementing a bi-directional, off-road bike/pedestrian trail along Highland Road between the Ozaukee Interurban Trail and Rotary Park. After three years of discussions and numerous studies, the group decided that the trail will be located on the north side of Highland Road, which has been determined to be the safest, and only reasonable solution within the constraints of this project.

Among the reasons for this are:

- The north side trail being a considerable distance from the neighbors' homes, while the south side trail is within seven feet of the neighbors' backyards;
- Having full city-right-of-way and authority to move forward on the north side while not being able move forward on the south side; and
- Safety studies showing the north side significantly safer during the week and weekends.

The group also noted that it was granted an extension from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to submit its approved final design by March 25 to still obtain 2025 monies to complete the trail, or forfeit the grant.

"Any additional south side discussion delay will result in a minimum of two- to three year delay and very possibly no grant for a future trail," the foundation wrote.

Those with questions or unable to attend the event but would still like to receive information about the proposed improvements can contact Mike Van Treeck of the M-T Trail Foundation 414-630-5269 or mike@mttrails.org, or Consultant Project Manager Kurt Farrenkopf at 414-751-7226 or email kfarrenkopf@kapurinc.com.

"Thank you all for your patience in getting this beneficial trail started for the community," the foundation added.

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Residents voice their opinions about proposed bike trail

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MEQUON — Joe Branch of Mequon, although supportive, felt that the Mequon-Thiensville Trail Foundation's $1.2 million, multi-use bike and pedestrian trail is being proposed for the wrong side of Highland Road.

"There oughta be a bias in favor of that quasi-public land in front of MATC," he told the News Graphic.

His thoughts summed up what several others were thinking during an open house Thursday at Mequon City

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Photo by Charley Hanney/News Graphic staff

Attendees at the open house look at a map of the planned path on Highland Road.

Photo by Charley Hanney/News Graphic staff

Dozens attended a meeting in the Mequon council chambers last week about a new Highland Road Trail that would link Rotary Park with the Ozaukee Interurban Trail.

Trail

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Hall that allowed community members to view current plans and provide feedback on the project.

The foundation and its consultant Kapur & Associates, Inc. are working to implement a 10-foot-wide, 1.45-mile-long off-road path along Highland Road between the Ozaukee Interurban Trail and Rotary Park as part of its goal to develop a network of multi-use off-road trails to provide better connectivity for Mequon and Thiensville residents.

It would be funded through the Transportation Alternatives Program and placed north of the existing Highland Road ditch line to maintain drainage and provide separation between the roadway and new trail.

"The consultants received excellent feedback on trail suggestions that will be incorporated into the final design," Mequon-Thiensville Community Foundation President Lori Lorenz said. "We were thrilled to see strong support from aldermen and enthusiastic residents who stopped by to express their excitement about construction moving forward this year. Additionally, those with concerns had a chance to share their thoughts with the design consultants, the M-T Trails board, and the mayor, ensuring that all voices were heard as we continue shaping this important project."

The foundation determined that the north side of the road is the most suitable for the trail due to the following reasons:

- existing Right Of Way on the north side is full width for the project length, whereas the south side would result in additional real estate acquisition and project delays;
- a safety study indicating having a trail on the north side would be safer; and
- more homes located on the south side that are closer in proximity to the trail

"I am extremely excited about it," resident Ron Heinritz commented, while Mike Ryan added that "Mequon lacks real good bike trails."

Other avid bikers users, however, felt building a path on the south side is a safer option for residents that also utilizes the extra space.

"There are 500 people that live south of Highland. Eleven live north of Highland. So where do the majority of bikers come from?" said one resident, who asked to remain anonymous.

Another residing on the north side of Highland Road believes trail users will be a nuisance for not only her property, but her neighbors' as well.

"... we are not happy," Marianne Arp said. "It (trail) is going to be 20 feet away (from a nearby barn) and what happens when someone goes up to a horse and gets nipped. We're worried about the liability."

Final plans are to be submitted by March 25 and if approved, the project is currently scheduled to begin construction sometime this summer or fall. Motorists can expect to encounter shoulder closures and single-lane closures, with no detours anticipated at this time.

The foundation is encouraging residents to contact the project representatives at 414-751-7226 and kfarrenkopf@kapurinc.com with any questions. Input must be submitted by Feb. 21.

Share your feedback

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Map courtesy of the Mequon-Thiensville Trails Foundation

The yellow line represents the proposed new Highland Road trail.

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It's official! Ozaukee County is the proud new owner of 96 acres of land donated by the Ansay Family to eventually become the Ansay Family Nature Preserve. This new county park will bring additional opportunities for the public to enjoy the outdoors through hiking, birding, fishing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, wildlife viewing and limited hunting. The land, located at the headwaters of Ulao Creek, will be the second publicly accessible parcel on Ulao Creek and the first with access to the Ulao Lowland Forest (swamp) in the Ulao Creek Watershed. Preservation of this land will ensure protection and enhancement for fish and wildlife habitats and the ecology of the area for generations to come. Thank you to the Ozaukee County Park System for working with us on making this vision a reality! Map shown in comments. @ozaukeeparksdepartment #yourcommunitypartner #yourozaukeepartner

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