

**PARKS, RECREATION,
& NATURAL
RESOURCES
COMMITTEE**

Thursday, August 27, 2020

6:30 PM

McFarland Municipal Center
Community Room

AGENDA

Zoom Public Invite:

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1. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL.
2. PUBLIC APPEARANCES.
 - a. This is an opportunity for members of the public to address the Village Board. Please remember this is a virtual meeting conducted through the Zoom online meeting platform. Zoom meeting attendees wishing to address the board may do so using the Question and Answer feature within the Zoom online meeting platform. You may state your name, address, and provide your comments to the board for their consideration. Members of the public who are present in person and wish to address the board should fill out a public comment form and turn into the meeting chairperson. Members of the public may speak during public appearances or during their selected agenda item as they designate on the public comment form. Please adhere to the 3-minute time limit. Additionally, you may send your public comments to cassandra.suettinger@mcfarland.wi.us to be included as part of the meeting.
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.
 - a. Discussion and action regarding the minutes from the Parks, Recreation, and Natural Resources Committee meeting held on July 9, 2020.
4. BUSINESS.
 - a. Discussion and action to make a recommendation to the Village Board on the updating of Fees in Chapter 44 regarding Parks.
 - b. Discussion and update regarding planning project on the development of a Special Needs Park.
 - c. Presentation and discussion regarding planning for pickleball court improvement project.

- d. Discussion and action to schedule public input session for master planning projects at Community Park and McFarland Park.
 - e. Discussion regarding conceptual park plan for the proposed Rosewood Fields Subdivision.
 - f. Discussion and action to make a recommendation to the Village Board to revise Chapter 3 (Vegetation Management Use Policy) in order adjust Library within the categories.
 - g. Discussion and action to make a recommendation to the Village Board regarding a grant application with GameTime for playground equipment at Ridgeview Totlot.
 - h. Discussion and action to repair observation deck and install telescope to viewing station at Lewis Park.
 - i. Presentation of the Parks Superintendent monthly report.
5. SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING DATE.
- a. Thursday September 24, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.
6. ADJOURNMENT.

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**Parks, Recreation, and Natural Resources Committee
Meeting Minutes
July 9, 2020**

1. **CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL.** Meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Village Trustee and Chair Carolyn Clow. Roll Call: Carolyn Clow, Clair Utter, Chuck Rolfsmeyer, Darrel Waldera, Katherine Pease, Sarah Kuba, Dan Kolk, Andy Jakubowski arrived at 6:38 p.m. *Absent:* John Feldner, David Wilson, Rick Ruecking

Staff present: Matt Schuenke, Village Administrator; Jim Hessling, Director of Public Works; Sayer Larson, Parks Superintendent; Aimee Irwin, Assistant to the Public Works Director; Tim Stieve, Town & Country Engineering.

2. **PUBLIC APPEARANCES.**

Chris St. Clair, 5602 Holscher Rd, spoke to Village Ordinance Sec. 56-173 section (b) Park Impact Fees in lieu of Park-land Dedication. Chris would like to have the distribution of the impact fees reviewed.

Liz Yszenga, 6061 Shooting Star Ct, spoke about the area designated for a park located in the Prairie Place subdivision but no play equipment was included in the plans. Liz would like to have play equipment.

3. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES.**

- a. Discussion and action regarding the minutes from the Parks, Recreation, and Natural Resources Committee meeting held on June 18, 2020. Sarah Kuba motioned to approve the minutes, Andy Jakubowski second. Approved 7-0-1 with Dan Kolk abstaining.

4. **BUSINESS.**

- a. Discussion and action on permission to play an amplifying system pursuant to Village Code of Ordinances 44-20 for Alyse Weber at Lewis Park Shelter on July 25th from 3:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. No action taken on this item. Alyse Weber has found other facility arrangements and will no longer require approval from the committee.
- b. Discussion and action to make a recommendation to the Village Board regarding the award of contract for the 2020 Park Facility Projects. Matt Schuenke provided information regarding the bid process for the 2020 Park Facility Projects. The low bidder based on bids received was US Vet General Contractors. The Dog Park project bid was under budget while the Concession Stand and Open Air Shelter were both over budget. Combined total for all three projects arrived under budgeted amount. Committee members discussed the 2020 Park Facility Projects and bid as presented. Motion by Chuck Rolfsmeyer to award the 2020 Park Facility Projects bid to US Vet General Contractors. Seconded by Katharine Pease. Suggested amendment by Dan Kolk to include Alternative Bid C. Chuck Rolfsmeyer amended the motion to include the award of Alternative Bid C. Seconded by Katharine Pease. Motion passed 6-2-0
- c. Discussion to set a schedule to tour the Community Park property. Carolyn Clow provided background regarding the tour of the Community Park property for

future project and plans that will occur at this site. Committee members discussed a possible tour. No date was set for a tour.

- d. Presentation of the Parks Superintendent monthly report. Sayer Larson provided an update on parks activities around the village for the month of June 2019. A summary of the Capital Improvement Projects for parks was presented.
5. **SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING DATE.**
 - a. Thursday, August 27, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.
6. **ADJOURNMENT.** Motion by Clair Utter, seconded by Darrel Waldera to adjourn meeting. Approved 8-0-0. Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Aimee Irwin.



VILLAGE BOARD SUMMARY SHEET

MEETING DATE: Thursday, August 27, 2020

SECTION: Business

DEPARTMENT: Administration

CONTACT: Cassandra Suettinger, Village Clerk/Treasurer, Sayer Larson, Parks Superintendent

AGENDA ITEM: Discussion and action to make a recommendation to the Village Board on the updating of Fees in Chapter 44 regarding Parks.

PREVIOUS ACTION:

ISSUE SUMMARY:

Annually with the Budget process, the Village reviews Appendix regarding fees charged within the Village. Appendix A related to Chapter 44 of the Village Code of Ordinances regarding parks is submitted for updates and revision. The section names are updated and reorganized to flow better. The fees are broken into the following sections with the following revisions:

A. Park Facility Rentals - Changes in this section included updating the title, and simplifying the section to provide hourly resident/non-resident usage fees for diamonds and soccer fields. Previously there was no fee for resident usage, a new fee is proposed at \$10 per hour. A resident fee is typical for usage of such facilities. Reminder the rental fee for usage of these facilities is only when users want exclusive use of the field/diamond. Otherwise, residents are allowed to use the facilities when not occupied free of charge.

B. Park Shelter Rental Fees (no fields) (per day fees) - the only change to this section is to add in the William McFarland Park Shelter that was constructed in the last couple years and available for rental.

C. Elimination of the 'Park Rental Section' - This section is proposed to be eliminated as all of the special event permit fees are now contained within Chapter 23 of the code of ordinances regarding Events that require a permit. Previously there was also a per day fee for usage of the shelter and fields. The Village does get requests to rent the shelters and fields very often, and because field/diamond fees are hourly, it seemed easier to assess the fees separately.

D. Security Deposits - Revisions include clearly delineating this section and creating a deposit fee for fields/diamonds.



E. Dog Park Permit - Within this section, two changes are proposed. One, the reduced fee for residents who are Seniors 55 and older also extends to Veterans. Secondly, a non-resident senior/veteran permit fee is proposed. Over the years, the Village has seen several requests for there to be a reduced annual fee for seniors and veterans to provide access to the park that is more affordable.

E. Water Vessel Storage Permit - The changes to this section include creating a non-resident fee for the water vessel storage permit that is higher than the resident fee. The price is comparable with what other communities charge, and recognizes those who are non-residents do not contribute property tax funds to the creation and upkeep of these amenities. Additionally, it creates a fee for the removal of water vessels for those who do not renew their permit on time and Public Works Staff must go down, remove their water vessel, and bring it back to the Public Works building for storage.

F. Creation of Daily/Annual permit fees for Disc Golf. The disc golf course at Orchard Hill Park will be completed and ready for use in Spring 2021. This section provides fees accordingly for that amenity.

FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

Revenues for the 2021 Budget

VILLAGE PLAN REFERENCE:

N/A

ORDINANCE REFERENCE:

Appendix A: Fees (specifically regarding section 44 and Park Fees)

BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

Updates to Appendix A are submitted for discussion and recommendation.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. 07.14.2020 PRNR DRAFT - Appendix A Fees (with Revisions)
2. 07.14.2020 PRNR DRAFT - Appendix A Fees (Clean Version)

Reference		Current Rate	Proposed Rate
44-24(d)	Park Facility Rentals(Fees per hour):		
	Diamond reservation-- Lewis Park (resident)	\$0	\$10
	Diamond reservation-- Lewis Park (nonresident)	\$25	\$25
	Diamond reservation--Wm McFarland Park (resident)		
	Diamond reservation--Wm McFarland Park (nonresident)		
	Soccer field reservations-- Wm McFarland Park (resident)	\$0	\$10
	Soccer field reservations-- Wm McFarland Park (nonresident)	\$25	\$25
	Temporary structure fee	based on actual cost	
	Park Shelter Rental Fees (no fields)(Fees per day):		
	Limited basic parks (gazebo and small parks)	\$ 10.00	
	McDaniel - shelter (resident)	\$ 50.00	
	McDaniel - shelter (nonresident)	\$ 75.00	
	McDaniel - shelter local business group	\$ 75.00	
	McDaniel - shelter nonlocal business group	\$ 140.00	
	Lewis, Brandt & Wm McFarland - shelter only (resident)	\$ 100.00	
	Lewis, Brandt & Wm McFarland - shelter only (non-resident)	\$ 150.00	
	Lewis, Brandt & Wm McFarland - local business group	\$ 150.00	
	Lewis, Brandt & Wm McFarland - nonlocal business group	\$ 300.00	
44-24(d)	Park shelter rental:		
	Special event application fee (nonrefundable)	\$ 100.00	
	Special event fee per day	\$ 200.00	
	Brandt Park - shelter and softball (local)	\$ 200.00	
	Brandt Park - shelter and softball (nonresident)	\$ 300.00	
	Vendor fee	\$ 100.00	
	Security Deposits		
44-24e	Refundable security deposit—Fields & Diamonds	\$ 100.00	
	Shelter - Unless otherwise specified	\$ 100.00	
	Lewis Park & Wm McFarland Shelter refundable deposit	\$ 200.00	
	Special event security deposit	\$ 250.00	
44-26(4)(d)	Dog park permit:		
	<i>Resident:</i>	\$15.00 annual	
	Seniors 55 and older / Veteran	\$ 10.00	
	Additional dog annual	\$ 6.00	
	Daily permit	\$ 3.00	
	<i>Nonresident:</i>	\$25.00 annual	
	Seniors 55 and older/Veterans	\$15.00	
	Additional dog annual	\$ 6.00	
	Daily permit	\$ 4.00	
	Water Vessel Storage Permit	\$75 annual	
	Resident annual	\$ 75.00	
	Non-Resident annual	\$ 150.00	
	Watervessel removal Fee	\$ 50.00	
	(Proposed) Disc Golf permit:		
	Daily	\$ 5.00	
	Annual Resident	\$ 15.00	
	Annual Resident - Senior (55 and over)	\$ 10.00	
	Annual Nonresident	\$ 30.00	
	Annual Nonresident - Senior (55 and over)	\$ 20.00	
	Under 16 - FREE	FREE	

Reference		Current Rate	Proposed Rate
44-24(d)	Park Facility Rentals(Fees per hour):		
	Diamond reservation-- (resident)	\$0	\$10
	Diamond reservation-- (nonresident)	\$25	\$25
	Soccer field reservations-- Wm McFarland Park (resident)	\$0	\$10
	Soccer field reservations-- Wm McFarland Park (nonresident)	\$25	\$25
	Temporary structure fee	based on actual cost	
	Park Shelter Rental Fees (no fields)(Fees per day):		
	Limited basic parks (gazebo and small parks)	\$	10.00
	McDaniel - shelter (resident)	\$	50.00
	McDaniel - shelter (nonresident)	\$	75.00
	McDaniel - shelter local business group	\$	75.00
	McDaniel - shelter nonlocal business group	\$	140.00
	Lewis, Brandt & Wm McFarland - shelter only (resident)	\$	100.00
	Lewis, Brandt & Wm McFarland - shelter only (non-resident)	\$	150.00
	Lewis, Brandt & Wm McFarland - local business group	\$	150.00
	Lewis, Brandt & Wm McFarland - nonlocal business group	\$	300.00
	<u>Security Deposits</u>		
44-24e	Refundable security deposit—Fields & Diamonds	\$	100.00
	Shelter - Unless otherwise specified	\$	100.00
	Lewis Park & Wm McFarland Shelter refundable deposit	\$	200.00
44-26(4)(d)	Dog park permit:		
	<i>Resident:</i>	\$15.00 annual	
	Seniors 55 and older /Veteran		\$10
	Additional dog annual		\$6
	Daily permit	\$	3.00
	<i>Nonresident:</i>	\$25.00 annual	
	Seniors 55 and older/Veterans		\$15.00
	Additional dog annual	\$	6.00
	Daily permit	\$	4.00
	Water Vessel Storage Permit	\$75 annual	
	Resident annual	\$	75.00
	Non-Resident annual	\$	150.00
	Watervessel removal Fee	\$	50.00
	(Proposed) Disc Golf permit:		
	Daily	\$	5.00
	Annual Resident	\$	15.00
	Annual Resident - Senior (55 and over)	\$	10.00
	Annual Nonresident	\$	30.00
	Annual Nonresident - Senior (55 and over)	\$	20.00
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CONTACT:

AGENDA ITEM: Discussion and update regarding planning project on the development of a Special Needs Park.

PREVIOUS ACTION:

ISSUE SUMMARY:

Enclosed are the survey results for the Special Needs Park that was conducted in the first half of this month following the online forum on August 4th. In total there were 189 responses that provides a lot of good feedback on the project showing a lot of positive reception to the proposed park development. Kerry White from Learning Landscapes Design will be present to discuss initial thoughts on this feedback and review next steps in the project as we continue to advance this plan by studying these proposed improvements. The presentation from that forum is also provided and if there is additional feedback the Committee wishes to provide at this time, it may do so within the meeting.

Here is a link to the results as well...<https://bit.ly/3l3AwAB>.

FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

VILLAGE PLAN REFERENCE:

ORDINANCE REFERENCE:

BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Special Needs Park Survey Results
2. Q11 Responses
3. Q12 Responses



4. Q13 Responses
5. LLD_CommunityEvent_McFarland

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Special Needs Park Survey

RESULTS

ABOUT

Survey Open ... August 5 – August 19

Total Responses ... 189

Average Time to Complete ... 24:10

Q1: 161 Responses

Out of the three locations in mind, please rank each of the following playground sites in order of importance with (1) being the most desired location to (3) being the least desired location.

Rank	Options
1	Cedar Ridge Park (5303 Wild ...
2	Highlands Oak Park (5945 Osb...
3	Community Park (3234 Count...

■ Cedar Ridge Park

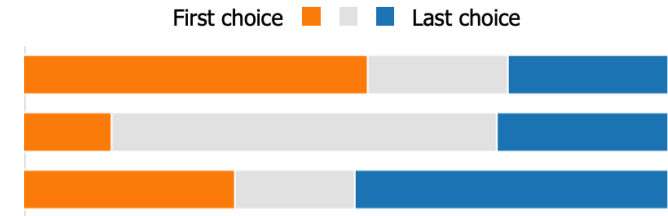
- 53.4% First Choice
- 21.7% Second Choice
- 24.8% Third Choice

■ Highland Oak Park

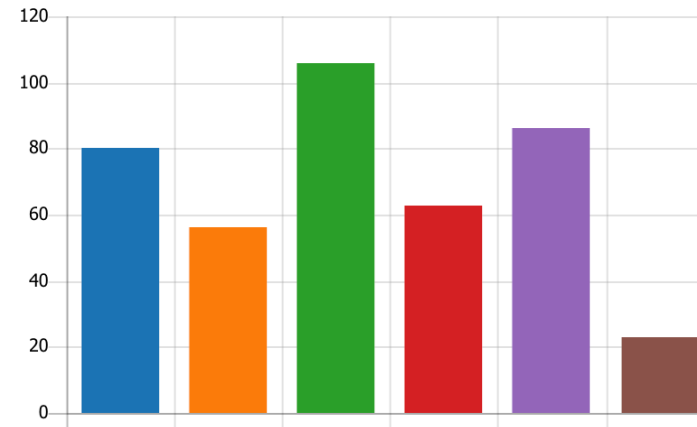
- 13.7% First Choice
- 59.6% Second Choice
- 26.7% Third Choice

■ Community Park

- 32.9% First Choice
- 18.6% Second Choice
- 48.4% Third Choice



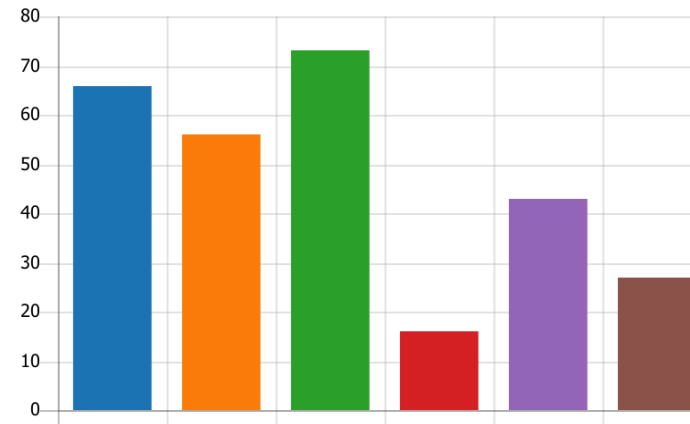
● Near your place of residence	80
● Distance from town center	56
● Walkable / Bikeable	106
● Easy to get to by car	63
● Park Size	86
● Other	23



Q2: 187 Responses

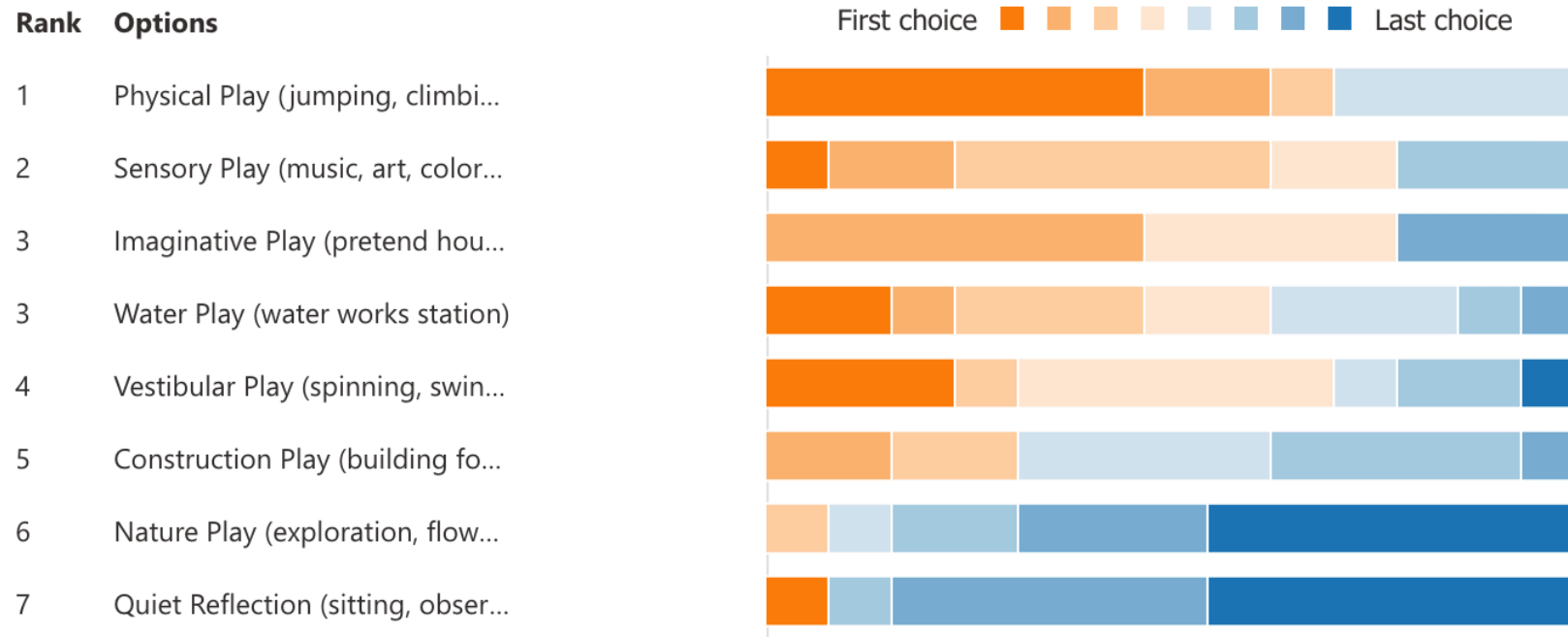
Referring to question number one, why is the selected park above your MOST desirable location for an inclusive playground?

● Too far from your place of resi...	66
● Distance from town center	56
● Not walkable / bikeable	73
● Difficult to get to by car	16
● Park Size	43
● Other	27



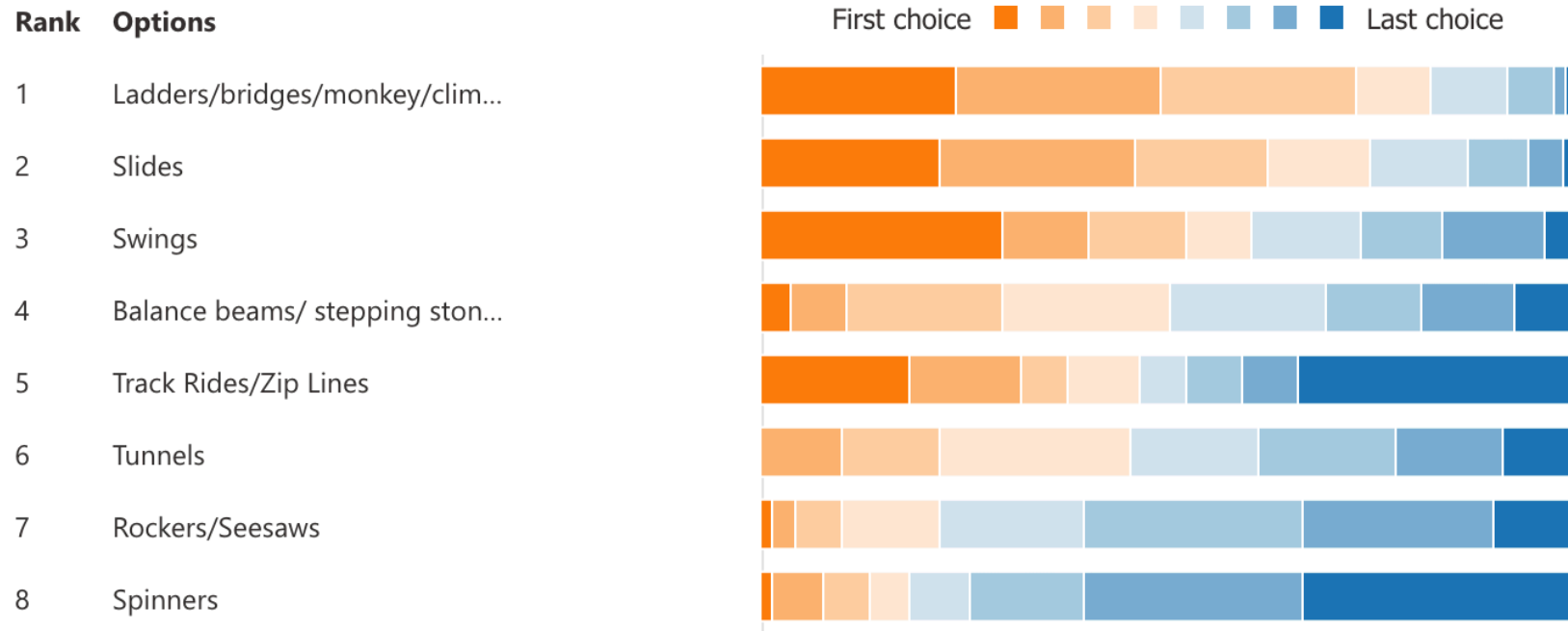
Q3: 170 Responses

Referring to question number one, why is the selected park above your LEAST desirable location for an inclusive playground?



Q7: 13 Responses

Child Four: Please rank the type of play your child enjoys the most. (1) being the most enjoyable and (8) being least enjoyable.



Q8: 159 Responses

Please rank the type of physical equipment children in your household prefer?
(1) being the most preferred and (8) being the least preferred.

Q9: 179 Responses

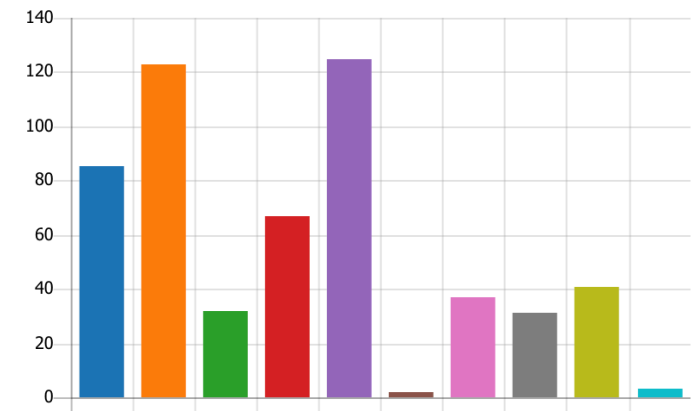
Please select your top 3 site features needed on the playground.

SHADE

RESTROOMS

SEATING

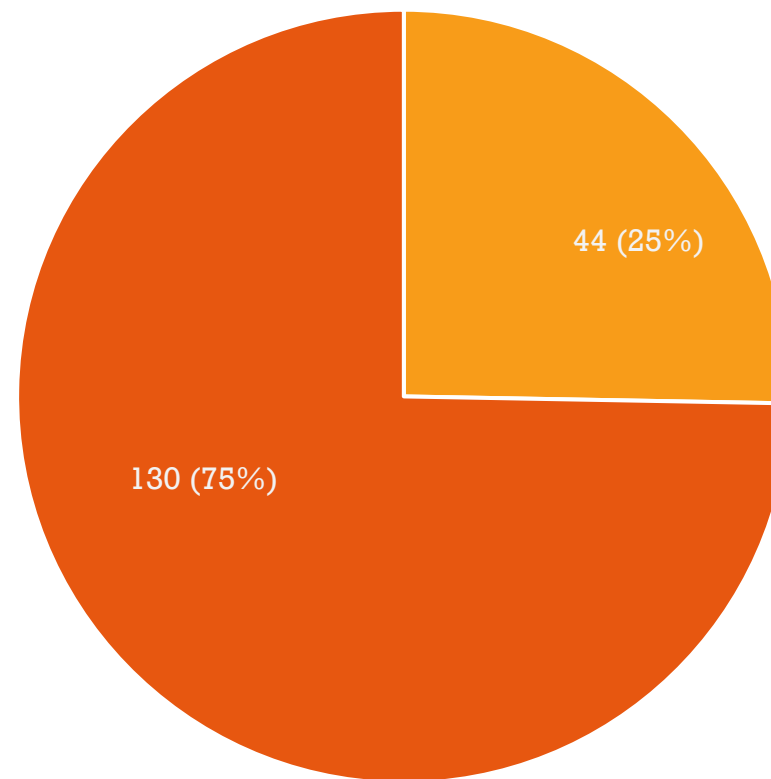
Seating	85
Restrooms	123
Perimeter Containment Fence	32
Unitary Surfacing (i.e. rubber ...	67
Shade	125
Signage (Wayfinding, Map, Or...	2
Picnic Tables	37
Parking	31
Drinking Water	41
Other	3



Q10: 174 Responses

Does your child, or a child you care for, have a disability or medical issue?

RESULTS



■ YES ■ NO



Q12: 66 Responses

What can we add to the playground to ensure that your family has what they need to come and play?
(Full Responses in PDF)



Q13: 38 Responses

Any additional comments?

Please share.

(Full Responses in PDF)

My child has sensory needs and we've had difficulty finding parks with things he'll go on. The park closest to our house has one slide with a ladder that he's not comfortable climbing so he won't use it even though he loves slides.

Autism- needs lots of space and independent play areas

My boys are older now, so I do not worry as much, but when they were younger, I always researched online before going to a park / playground. If it seemed age appropriate, we would go and then quite often would be surprised. If the older kid area is not sectioned off, of course there was always a scene as we would get there and I would have to try and tell my son the 'rules' and he would never understand. Come to find out, he literally did not understand! It is VERY important to put up a barrier, so kids do not 'run' off, especially for a parent trying to watch more than one kid, or if a kid is faster than the parent which is likely even when handicapped.... they can be quite fast when determined or something catches their eye.

Hands on, tactile, and sensory play is so important!

Sensory-sometimes won't play on equipment if too hot or crowded.

My 6-year-old Daughter uses a wheelchair/walker. My 2-year-old son has autism and is a runner.

Needs heavy work and play, things that burn higher energy but also things that fill his sensory seeking needs

Sensory issues and diabetes make playing difficult at times loud noises, dogs, and bathroom breaks limit play

Need more parks available with activities for all ages of disabilities, since most parks/playgrounds only cater to under 10

Wheelchair and developmental delays

ADHD and sensory issues

I'm an occupational therapist and have two kids of my own and a nephew with autism and it def changes how I look at accessibility of a playground, elopement for my nephew was a huge concern going anywhere

She just needs an area to take a break and catch her breath. She has asthma.

Need to be able to supervise easily, tends to run off, needs support to use equipment

Our daughter uses a wheelchair. She is unable to use her arms and legs for play. She also can't sit up or hold her head up on her own. She relies on a caregiver to help her play and push her in her chair.

She is in a wheelchair

Uneven ground makes it trickier to navigate

Needs to observe hearing and physical impairment

Needs assistance to get into swings, etc.

Autistic

It is helpful to us to have a restroom close by that is accessible to the child and the caregiver to assist as needed.

Inclusion is huge. Being able to participate to any degree with peers is long overdue, appreciated, and welcomed!

Mental and physical disabilities make sensory very important.

Developmental delays,

Doesn't enjoy traditional playgrounds because they are too physically demanding.

Most playgrounds have limited access.

Less emphasis on physical play, more sensory activities

Cerebral palsy—need wheelchair accessible activities and supportive equipment for reduced tone
My son has fluid on the brain and macrocephaly which causes him to fall more frequently during physical activity. Because of this, I prefer playgrounds with rubber and avoid mulch which is less stable.

Lacks balance and size compared to peers.

Blindness

Some things are too tricky

Autism: he runs away

sun allergies chemical sensitivities

Food allergies- would love for there to be signage, and sensory processing- have vestibular play is welcome

Equipment needs to be accessible for those with motor planning issues

Sensory sensitivities and motor functioning

Sensory & vestibular play is very important.

Crowds are difficult.

Sensory input is important. Perimeter fence ensures safety

Neurological disorder

My son has never been a huge fan of playgrounds because he lacks the core muscle strength and balancing skills that are required to use most of the equipment on a regular playground. He always gravitates towards the swings or sandbox, because they are easier for him.

Uneven surfaces prevent our child's access to playground/parks. Parking is critical as long distances to walk creates a barrier. Swings styled for individuals with disabilities must be hung at a height that allows a single person to be able to help our family member get onto the swing seat (swings that are too high are impossible to lift our individual into to sit. Paths thru a variety of accessible play features should have solid footing, handrails for slopes & be wide enough to allow 2 individuals in wheelchairs to easily pass each other... Steps are a barrier, so accessible ramps are needed. Would enjoy a variety of equipment that gives different types of sensory input- proprioceptive, vestibular. A wheelchair swing would be nice for anyone arriving in a w/c.

At least one slide with stairs and railings to climb up. Swings. I like the water play area idea as well.

Parking/easily accessible from road.

PLEASE DO NOT PUT SAND OR WEAPONS. A 'WEAPON' is something like a stick, toy or other thing that can be thrown towards another child or adult. Sand can be thrown, rocks, pea gravel, woodchips, etc. If there is rubber matting, great or those rubber pellet things don't hurt and will not get into eyes that much. I've had sand thrown in my eyes and had to go to the ER. My other kid and little friends, as well as myself/dad has been hit with toys, sticks, etc. It is VERY hard to have a barely verbal child when he did NOT understand that his actions HURT others. He does not mean to hurt others, it happened. A water table is amazing, but make sure the water toys are on a chain or something so they cannot be hurled at another kid. Bubbles are also amazing, but those huge wand things hurt! When I saw the example, park pictures of exploratory areas / nature areas of woods or something, sand play, etc. I was in my head.... ooooh no, we would have turned around and had to leave unless that was gated off. Something that would have gates and 'locks' that adults have to control the entry in / out of areas perhaps? That obviously doesn't make it 'user' friendly for kids in wheelchairs to access, but kids that are autistic, or ADHD, or unable to control their little bodies need guidance and an environment free from things mentioned so they don't hurt themselves or others.

It should be accessible to toddlers and up. Some parks in the town aren't easily accessible for little ones who stumble on their feet. The library park isn't a good park for little ones, for example.

Bike parking near parent seating around the perimeter; half shaded equipment (to avoid burns on hot equipment)

Benches and seating for parents

The designs look fantastic.

Adaptive swings. Fenced in/gated. My son is a runner and I have multiple kids. Again, a changing station for bigger kids in the restroom.

Sand box, but also restroom options and water

My nephew lives nearby and is wheelchair bound. Unitary surface and accessible equipment are essential.

a bathroom and no pets allowed

Wheelchair access, lots of space and restrooms

Splash pad

Several different options, which I believe are already in consideration.

A fence, safe padding and accessories

Wheelchair accessibility

Options for multiple age levels.

Equipment for a wide age range

Fencing would be very helpful

Options for wheelchair users to play without having to be transferred out...swings, marry-go-round, or any options for movement while still in the wheelchair.

a beer garden

safety and walk/bike accessible

The swings where an adult and child can ride on the same swing together

Just signage to tell folks that ALL kids can play on the playground.

Scenery stuff, fence, changing table for bigger kids

A swing that the wheelchair can go on

Flooring that is even and easy to roll wheelchairs and strollers on. Fewer steps and more inclines.
Wheelchair accessible to moving parts
monkey bars and climbing equipment
Parking and bathrooms
Ramp to swing
Additional picnic/seating/maybe covered area
Sensory toys, spaces where he can play around others but still have space
Restroom
Restrooms, safety measures such as a perimeter fence, parking, different levels of equipment for all to enjoy
I don't have a child with disabilities but have cared for children with disabilities. I love that McFarland is doing this!
Adequate parking, security features to decrease chances of vandalism, 'buddy benches'...
A sensory area as well as shade
Bike rack(s); Multiple sunshade sails in different locations with picnic tables
Spaces for all kiddos with and without disabilities and all ages so families can play together
Bathrooms, picnic tables, shaded areas.
Shade
Things for All ages of children. Not just big kids
Safe access for children with physical differences.
Restrooms and picnic tables
A community swimming pool
Wheelchair accessible paths, equipment for wheelchairs without requiring we transfer child. Benches to rest and accommodate needs with changing table that could fit a 7-year-old
Soft rubber surfacing definitely helps and shade so that families can come during the quieter times of day without being burnt.
Most anything would be great. A full-on splash pad is more enjoyable if close
Green space for running, playing catch.
A spacious bathroom for changing diapers/clothes and an even rubber surface for running.
Brail. Equipment that makes noise. Musical or other
A variety of playground equipment for a wide range of ages.
Bathrooms for sure for younger children
Easy to get on
Perimeter fence with limited entrances/exits
Happy Hour
parking restroom/water
Food allergy signage, lots of kinds of interactive play
Benches surrounding the park for sensory break and shaded areas for break from the hot sun
Crowds are difficult. Pictures on Facebook would help to comfort ahead of time.
Fence, water play, vestibular and physical sensory input
Shade is a big thing otherwise we are limited to early or late in the day due to having multiple melanomas removed

Water play keeps him engaged and relaxed for hours

My son has medical needs that would require a bathroom for most visits. Picnic tables in the shade would also be helpful to manage medical needs.

Accessible swing or gentle gliding play equipment. Parents with different abilities need benches or picnic tables. Color coded sections to depict different areas usage: Adequate space to maneuver around equipment. A basketball hoop at the level for a wheelchair user. Avoid placement of horizontal rails that limit visual fields of wheelchair users. Keep visual lines open for caregivers to observe across play area. Tactile signage and communication board with descriptive language for nonverbal users to express themselves. Colors can signify different usage areas or quiet zones/active.

Excited to have a park like this in McFarland!

I think this park idea is amazing and I am happy to further share ideas, clearly, we've been through some trials and tribulations. My boys are 'good' now and my special son is on some medicine and in therapy that helps a lot, McFarland has been incredibly welcoming, and we are grateful to live here. I am sorry to have missed the meeting, I thought it was tonight, campingliz@gmail.com.

I like the idea of this neat WIS. It allows kids and parents to know a playground near a school that caters to special needs

This park will be incredible for McFarland!

I think this would be nice to offer as an option in a few of the parks in town.

Thank you for considering

I'm glad McFarland is considered for those parks. It would be a much-needed place for all children but especially children with special needs. In my opinion far more need for those than a splashpad

This is a great idea we are new McFarland and I'm so happy to see this forward thinking going on!

Thank you!

other parks need improvements

It would be great to have the ground uniform so grandparents could easily walk on it- we live by Lewis Park and my parents have a really hard time walking in the shredded rubber, so don't take the kids there often. It would be great to have a park that is stroller/wheelchair/motorized scooter accessible. We love the Sun Prairie and Monona dream parks and the All Children's Playground in Cedarburg, WI

I would only suggest that you call this project an "all abilities park" rather than a special needs park.

Don't see a need for this type of park.

Consider talking about this differently. By saying "Special Needs Park" this sounds limiting to only those with special needs. I would assume the intention is that ALL KIDS would be able to play here. "Inclusive Park," perhaps. Thanks for listening and considering.

This would be a wonderful gift

Necessary addition to our community. We need to give the residents opportunities in our community to access. Our world is changing with residents staying at home for work. These considerations need to be addressed.

Thank you for asking us!

Subcommittee for disabilities

Maintenance costs need to be very low. There are many options that don't require active regular upkeep and repair. This is a priority to me. The building toys seem like they would disappear quickly. Site C suggests a larger park master plan and new school. Without that info, site C makes no sense

Thank you for doing this project! It sounds Amazing!

We are very excited for an inclusive playground!

I appreciate the community survey! This is a great way to get input! I hope that we can move forward with a water option in town soon. All of our surrounding communities have them and it would be nice to stay in town for water play.

The presentation was wonderful, but we need to keep spending under control for this project, especially to look towards a family-oriented water facility (which obviously can be made accessible as well) in the near future.

Great idea

Thank you

We don't have younger children, but I feel this is an important need for the village and especially for those who are at a disadvantage for using traditional park equipment.

We will be grandparents and feel this is a need

Thank you!

We would like a community swimming pool

Thank you for doing this!

Thank you for all your hard work in making this a reality.

Thank you for considering Cedar Glade. It is a large park with very little equipment. Even if this much needed park goes to another location, please consider minor upgrades and improvements to Cedar Ridge park.

abilities and needs change with age

Thanks for working so hard to get community input

Shade will be important as well

Thank you taking the time so ensure all are included!

I think the park is a great idea and a much-needed resource for many families.

Having a park located with room to expand and adequate parking is essential. However, I'm concerned that putting park on Siggelkow across the interstate is an isolated placement that doesn't capture the Village feel and might be so removed it's at risk for vandalization. Wasn't there room near the ballfields on MN? Please remember to include equipment that adults with disabilities can use as small children have access to equipment at elementary schools, while larger individuals have few opportunities. Also including features for all abilities will make for a more inclusive experience, rather than segregating those with disabilities.

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Inclusive Playground



ADA vs. Inclusive Playground

ADA - Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) design solutions focus mostly on physical access for people with mobility and vision issues.

Inclusive Playground – A play environment where children of all abilities can play together and be challenged at their own developmental level. Provides a fun play experience for ALL.

Inclusive Design Approach

PLAY FOR ALL



Inclusive Design Approach

Supporting Children with Autism

- Perimeter Containment
- Orientation Path
- Quiet Retreat Areas



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Inclusive Design Approach

Provide Multiple Types of Play



Physical



Quiet Reflection



Imaginative



Loose Parts



Sensory



Water & Sand

Types of Play: Physical Play – Swinging, Spinning, Rocking



Types of Play: Physical Play – Climbing, Balancing, Sliding

- Graduated Levels of Challenge



Types of Play: Imaginative



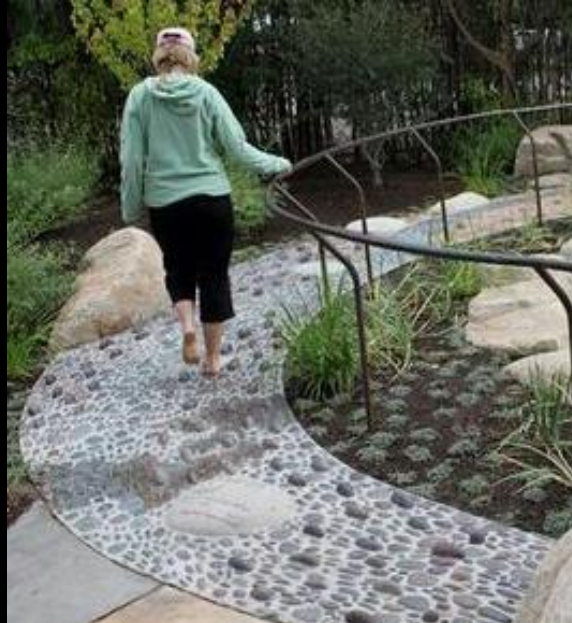
Types of Play: Quiet Reflection and Observation



Types of Play: Quiet Reflection and Observation



Types of Play: Sensory



Types of Play: Loose Parts

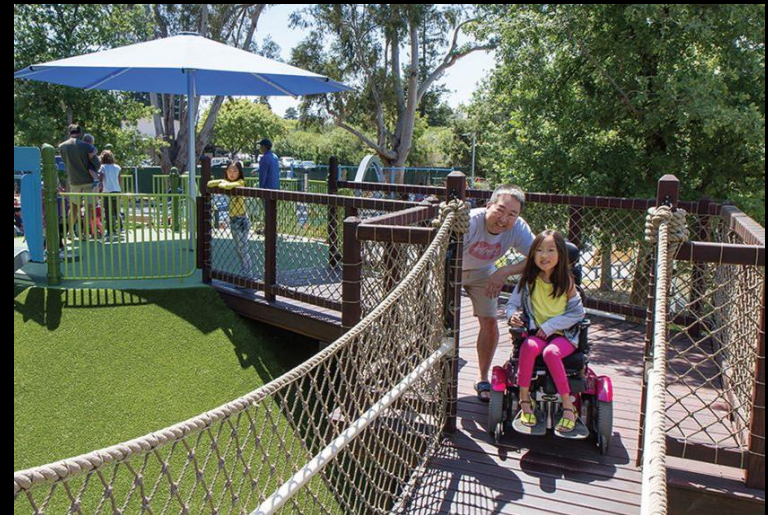


Inclusive Design Approach

Support Facilities



Example Inclusive Playgrounds –



Example Inclusive Playgrounds –



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Village of McFarland Playground Inventory

Village of McFarland Parks

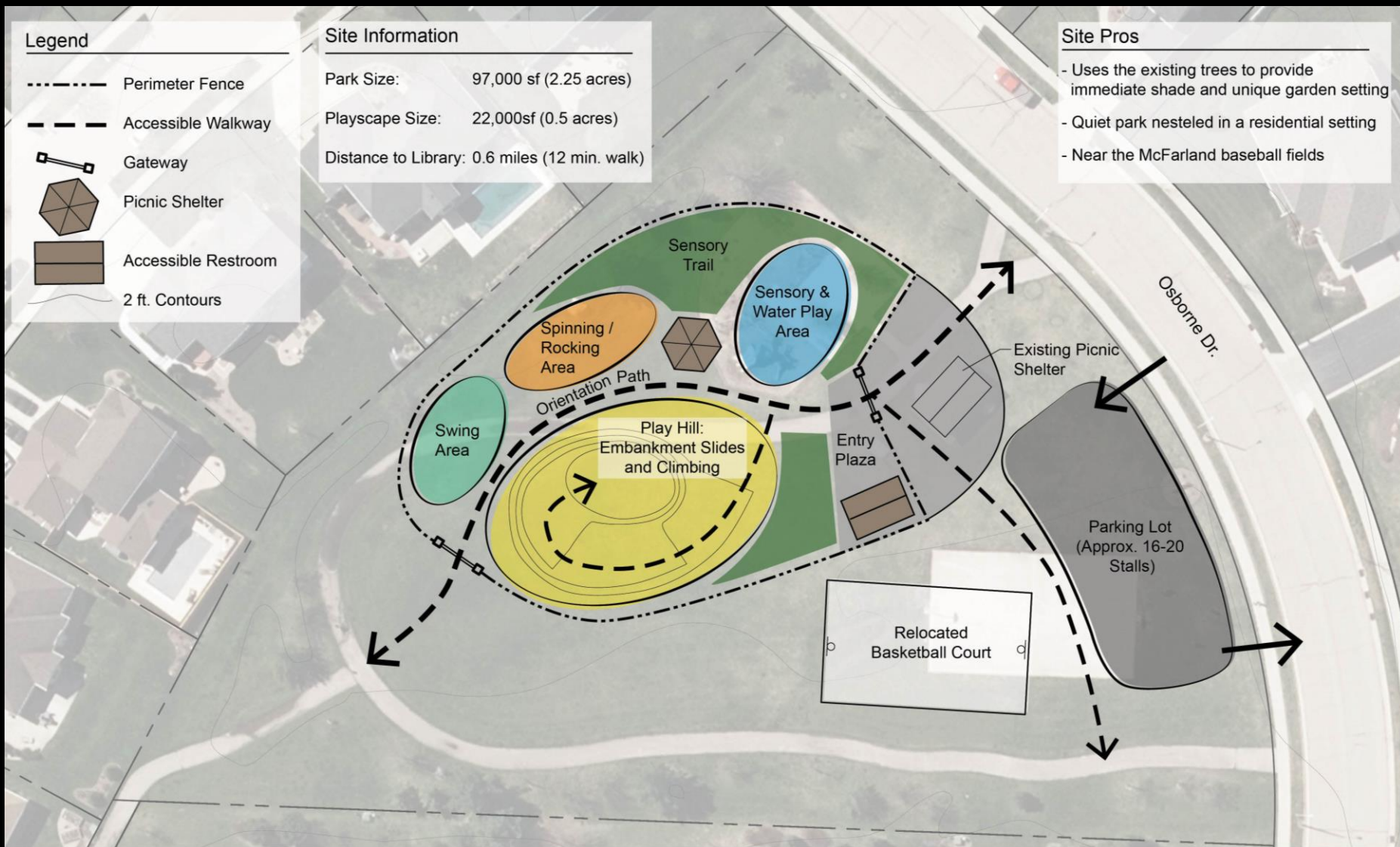
Park	Playground Description	Access to the Playground			Site Support Features			Playground Components			Type of Play	How to Improve the Site
		Accessible Parking	Accessible route to playground	Inclusive Play Surfacing	Accessible Restroom	Accessible Furnishings	Fenced Play Area	Types of Ground Level Components	Access by Transfer or Ramp	Best Inclusive Features	Variety of play types offered	
Autumn Grove Park	One play structure with multiple climbing options, tunnel, bridge, and slides. Additional components include a bending balancing beam, four swings (two belt swings and two bucket swings) and sand digging area.	● Street Parking	● No Path	● Wood Chips	● No Restroom Facility	● (2) Benches with backs located within chips area	● No	● (3) Sand diggers, swings, balancing beam (none accessible)	(1) Transfer Station, access to entire structure	Sand digging area, Access Ramp	Majority physical play with sensory play in the sand digging area and musical panel.	Provide a paved path to the playground ramp and sand digging area from the road. Add an accessible sand digger. Add an accessible swing in a new location along an accessible path.
Brandt Park	One play structure with multiple climbing options and slides and sand digging area.	● Street Parking	● Path is paved but not accessible	● Wood Chips	● Yes	● None	● Fenced along two of the four sides	● (4) music panel, stools, steering wheel, and sand diggers (none accessible)	(1) Transfer Station, access to one slide	Sand digging area, Access Ramp	Majority physical play with sensory play in the sand digging area and musical panel.	Providing a fully accessible pathway to the playground is going to be difficult with the existing grading. Instead focus on providing a wider range of play by adding a spinner and more imaginative play elements.
Cedar Ridge Park	One small play structures with bridge, overhead bars, and a double slide. Additional components include a spring rocker, four swings (two belt swings and two bucket swings), a net climbing wall, overhead rings, and sand digging area	● Street Parking	● No Path, however the play area is very close to the existing path and would be a minor modification.	● Wood Chips	● No Restroom Facility	● (1) Bench with backs located within grass	● No, Private residential fences on one side	● (2) Spring rocker and sand diggers (none accessible)	(1) Transfer Station, access to double slide	Sand digging area	Mostly physical play with sensory play in the sand digging area	This playground is a good candidate for complete replacement. If replacement is not an options, consider adding a short access path to the playground. There is a lot of underutilized play scape, add accessible ground level components like spinners, balancing bar, and steppers
Discovery Garden Park	One rope climbing structure with slide. Additional components include a camp themed climbing area with log steppers and a grass play mound	● Parking Lot	● Yes	● Pour-In-Place Rubber	● Yes, access to restrooms in library during business hours	● (5) Benches with backs and armrest on accessible route ● (2) non-ADA picnic tables on a non-accessible route	● No	● (5) Log climber, log steppers, climbing tent, lowest hammock of rope climber, grassy play hill (all accessible)	(0) No transfer stations or ramps	Surfacing, Grassy Play Hill, Camp Theme Climbing Area, Rope Climber Hammock	Physical Play and Imaginative Play	This is a great play space! A couple minor improvements include adding a couple musical instruments for sensory play and providing at least one ADA picnic table with paved access.
Egner Park	Two playground structures. The larger structure has hex cube climbers with slide, stepping pads, and overhead bars. The smaller structure has three short slides, a climbing net, and overhead bars. Additional components include, seesaw, standup spinner, and 5 swings (two belt swings, one ada swing, one double-occupancy swing, and one bucket swing)	● Street Parking	● No Path	● Wood Chips	● No Restroom Facility	● None	● No	● (5) Seesaw, stepping pads, stand up spinner, accessible swing, bottom hex cubes (none accessible)	Larger Structure: (0) Transfer Stations, Smaller Structure: (1) Transfer Station	Spring SeeSaw, ADA swing,	All Physical Play	● This playground could be a great accessible play space with a few key improvements. Add an accessible path to the play area from the main pathway. Consider a pour-in-place rubber path to the ground level components. Replace the stairs on the smaller structure with an accessible ramp. To increase access to the park, parking stalls could be added along Creamery Rd. Provide accessible picnic tables under the overhang and accessible benches with backs throughout.

Gaps in existing playgrounds

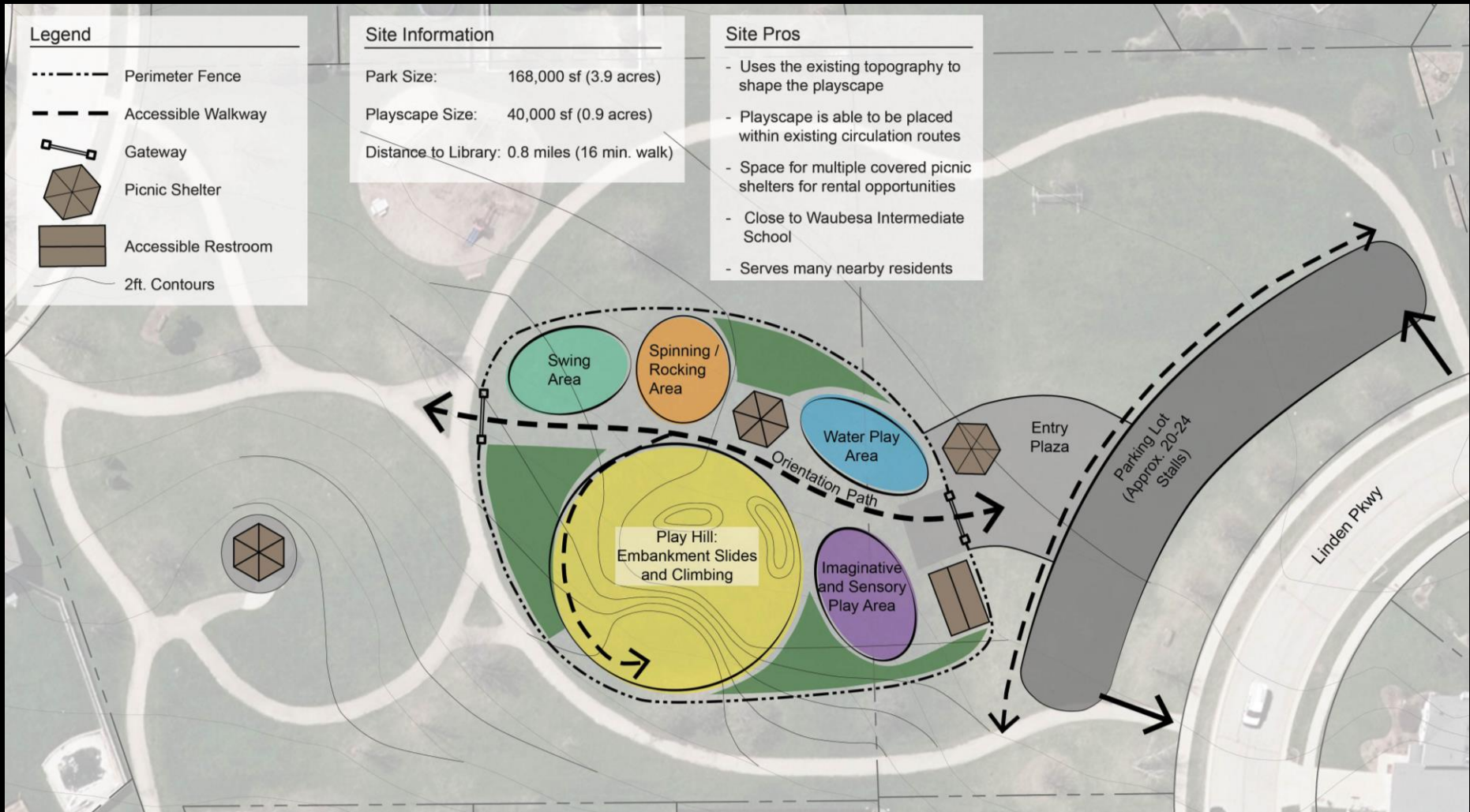
- Natural Elements (Logs, Boulders & Planting)
- Non-prescribed elements
- Water play
- Imaginative Play
- Loose Parts or Constructive Play

Potential Development Sites

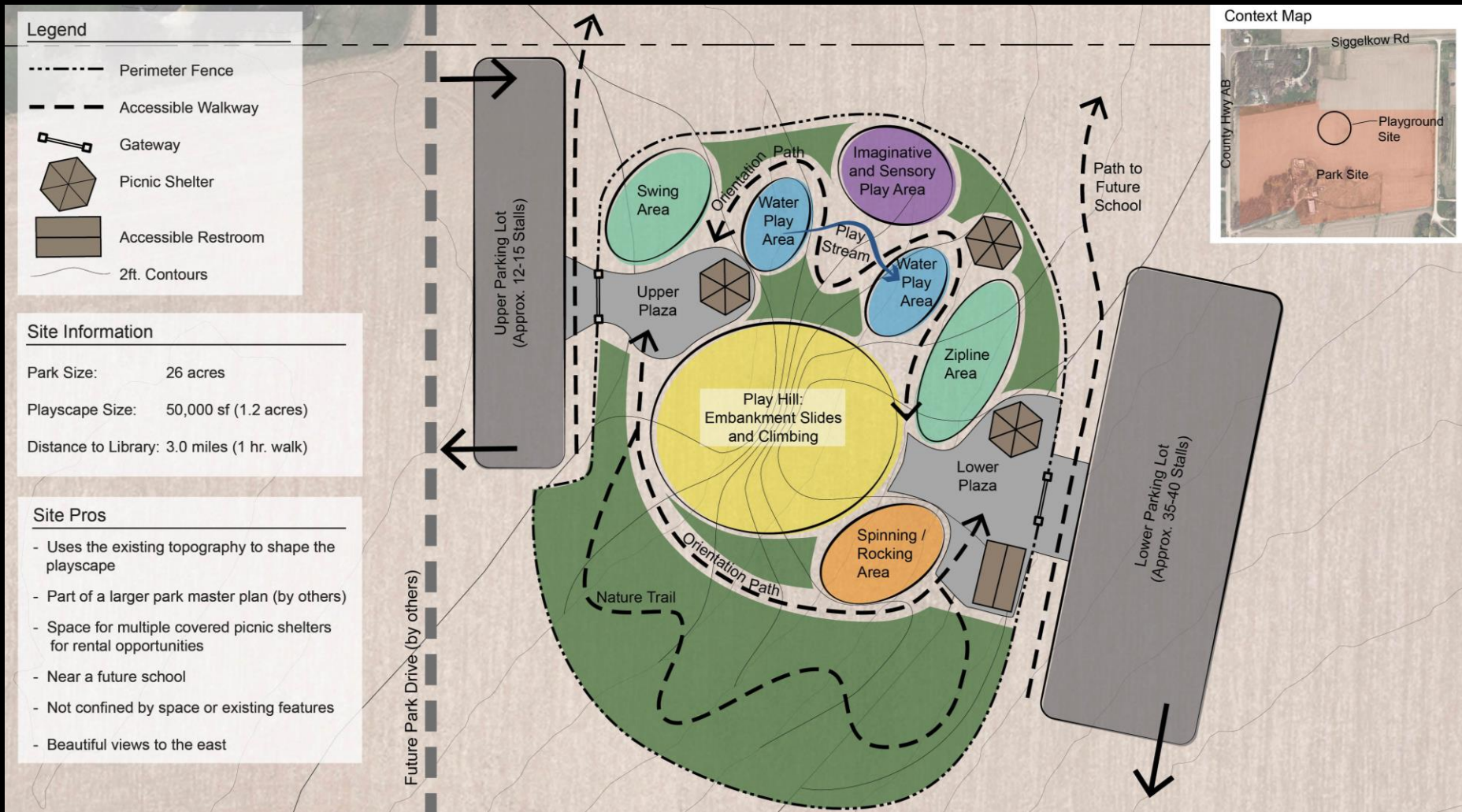




Potential Development Site A: Highlands Oak Park



Potential Development Site B: Cedar Ridge Park



Potential Development Site C: Community Park

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VILLAGE BOARD SUMMARY SHEET

MEETING DATE: Thursday, August 27, 2020

SECTION: Business

DEPARTMENT: Public Works

CONTACT: Matt Schuenke, Village Administrator

AGENDA ITEM: Presentation and discussion regarding planning for pickleball court improvement project.

PREVIOUS ACTION:

The Parks Committee met on January 23, 2020 to review the planning proposal and accepted it as a recommendation to the Village Board.

The Parks Committee met on April 16, 2020 to review options and desired to pursue this improvement within Lewis Park.

The Parks Committee met on May 28, 2020 to review options and still consider Siggelkow Road Park but with some changes to the initial plan at that location.

ISSUE SUMMARY:

Over the course of a few meetings now we have looked at various options for pickleball court development within either Siggelkow Road Park or Lewis Park. Both options are included within your packet for further discussion. A summary update for each:

- **Siggelkow Road Park** - This plan has been updated to add bathrooms and showing the project within phases based on the direction from the last meeting. The first phase would be four courts, parking lot, playground, trail, and bathrooms. The second phase would be to add four additional courts in the future and additional parking. Certainly these phases could be split up differently with the different amenities that are shown based on our discussion.
- Pickleball Courts - This plan started as 8 courts and within the first phase is now down to 4 with the ability to add 4 more in the future. The first set of courts are placed furthest away from the houses as the site will allow. This could be the first phase of the project if nothing else were desired at this time whereby all that would be offered is this amenity and leftover green space.
 - Parking Lot - We have talked about including the parking lot off street with the development of courts, mainly because both are paving projects to a certain extent. Additionally, if not included all parking would have to use the street on



Rustic Way. Removing the vehicles from the street helps to keep it open for general use as there are no sidewalks on either this street or Valley Drive.

- Bathroom - Another item for consideration is the addition of a bathroom facility. This would be in a different variation than our current public restrooms in parks as we would pursue a more simple prefabricated facility. Included in your packet are a couple of examples. They come as a complete package and placed on the pad, hooked into utilities for use rather than custom varieties used in other places. These could prove serviceable, more cost effective, and help us provide a greater reach of bathroom facilities within the park system. The creation of pickleball and a playground will create users, but the adjoining trail also has a lot of use whereby a bathroom could be very convenient. If we were to pursue this design, we would want to discuss further its placement whether it should be closer to the playground or trail. Creating this amenity helps to provide benefits for multiple uses beyond what was initially desired, which is certainly advantageous.
- Playground - Another standalone item that could be created now or in the future would be the addition of a playground to this park where there presently are no amenities. This park is large enough to be defined as a neighborhood park but presently does not fit the current description. Most properties around this park are on the fringe of other neighborhood parks situated further away. Brandt Park is about a half-mile from this location, and Autumn Grove is about one-third of a mile from this location. Those are the two closest locations where amenities might be present. According to our plan, the service area for a neighborhood park is between one-quarter and one-half mile in radius around the proposed park (page 12). The plan further defines a Neighborhood Park/Playground as "an area for intense recreational activities such as field games, court games, crafts, playground apparatus area, skating, picnicking, wading pools, ball fields, adult areas with benches, shelters, and game tables. Trees, open fields and undeveloped natural areas are also desirable components." There are some of these elements within the existing park but otherwise lacking within this definition. Adding a playground enhances that experience as well as the addition of the other items proposed here keeps the park within the spirit of that definition while also adding more variable opportunity.
- Trail - The park itself is sizable in nature as it goes up the hill and into the woods. Further restoration of these woods and access via a nature trail to showcase historical indian mounds is also an option to consider. Staff has engaged the Ho-Chunk Nation to see what if any partnership could be developed to advance this project as a historical interpretative project. Again, another option that could be stand alone but something different that provides for variability of activity within the park.
- **Lewis Park** - These are the same plans and estimates that were provided back in the May meeting, they have not been updated. The intent here was to locate teh



improvement on the north side of the path and away from the lake. This does displace hockey in the short term and potentially in the future through parking lot expansion could impact the ice rink itself. A few additional comments of note:

- Hockey as we've been discussed has been difficult to develop at this location the last few years. There are likely options to develop it in other locations if weather is conducive to the activity. Losing it in this location doesn't mean it is totally lost within the system.
 - Lewis Park used to have tennis courts but they were removed some years ago. Maintenance of these courts near the lake became difficult due to poor soil conditions. We would need to study this further if this is an option as it doesn't mean we couldn't build the courts here, it means there might be additional costs in order to do so.
 - The enclosed map shows the relationship to the updated pickleball plan and what might be a swimming pool in the future. This is meant to provide perspective and if all of this is desired within one location, the question remains is that too much for an already busy, desirable park to contain.
 - Lake access within this park has been a recent question asked as well and how that might affect our utilization of this park. Its likely we'll be wanting to study this in the near future as to how we might be able to get to and from the water within this park.
 - There's no question Lewis Park has a head start on some of these amenities that are desired to be partnered with pickleball. That is certainly a positive for the development of the amenity within this park. Have to consider thought the intention for how those items were constructed in the first place and whether or not new uses such as what is considered is compatible.

This project will not be constructed in 2020 but could be designed this Winter and constructed this Spring for use beginning early next Summer. We do though need to pick a direction as to which location we want to follow and what the work within that project would entail. This will help setup the budget allocation needed for next year and schedule for when work needs to be completed.

Second objective should also be to solicit some public input on the project from the general public as well as properties adjoining the park whether that be at one or both locations. This could aid in advancing the planning for either project as desired as well as including the public within the ongoing discussion.

FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

The cost estimates for either project are as follows:

- **Siggelkow Road Park**



- Phase 1 - \$529,510.18
 - Phase 2 - \$126,120.10
 - Total - \$655,630.29
- **Lewis Park**
- Total - \$301,424.85

Funding for the project in either case could be supported through borrowed money in the Capital Project Fund (400), park impact fees within the Parks Fund (405), or a combination thereof. Historically for large projects such as these we have tried to split the cost between the two so that some of it is picked up by impact fees and then some also through borrowed money.

For reference, the Parks Fund had a fund balance of \$750,085 as of December 31, 2019 after we did not use any of these monies in the previous year. Collections in 2020 remain strong but we will use about \$75k in fund balance this year. This is less than what was projected when the budget was adopted which is a testament to another strong year of collections. This will lower the fund balance as of the end of this year likely under \$700k but would remain sizable to provide a significant contribution towards this project helping to lower the need for borrowed funds.

VILLAGE PLAN REFERENCE:

[Outdoor Recreation and Open Space Plan 2019-2023](#) - Pickleball is included within this plan trying to place an "emphasis on the provision of areas and facilities for those of varying physical abilities that can support lifetime recreational exercise activities" (Page 28). There are many different examples of this, this is not the only item that fits this definition. There were four locations identified within this plan for this improvement: 1) future Eastside (Community) Park; 2) William McFarland Park; 3) Highland Oaks Park; and **4) Siggelkow Road Park**. The latter is the only park most suitable for this improvement at the present while the other three proposed present certain challenges. This doesn't rule out Lewis Park but simply provides background on what this plan would suggest and that Lewis Park was not recommended for this amenity. Furthermore, earlier in this report the definition was provided on Neighborhood Park.

[McFarland 2020-2030 Strategic Plan](#) - This plan established a goal to "support the development of active and passive recreational amenities that appeal to all age groups and abilities" (Page 10). One of the strategies to achieve this goal as outlined within the plan is to "develop new and diverse park system amenities for indoor and outdoor use that are not currently offered in our Community" (Page 10). While not something that has a league behind it or established programs through the Recreation Department, this amenity certainly fits the objective that was created here based on the interest we have seen from the public previously on the matter. As the Committee has discussed previously, it is more inclined to create the space and allow for those things to develop over time.

ORDINANCE REFERENCE:



None.

BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

This item is presented for discussion as part of further plan development.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Pickleball - Siggelkow Road Park
2. Pickleball - Lewis Park

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OPINION OF PROBABLE CONSTRUCTION COSTS



Project: McFarland Pickleball – Siggelkow Park
Date: July 28, 2020

GENERAL

Item	Qty.	Unit	Unit cost	Item Total	Comments
MOBILIZATION	1	LS	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	
EROSION CONTROL	1	LS	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	
DEMOLITION	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
EARTHWORK	1	LS	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	
			SUBTOTAL	\$31,000.00	

PAVEMENT

DENSE GRADED BASECOURSE	1636	TN	\$18.00	\$29,455.38	
PARKING LOT	690	TN			12"
CONCRETE	231	TN			12"
COURTS	679	TN			12"
STREET REPAIR	37	TN			
ASPHALT PAVEMENT	424	TN	\$85.00	\$36,050.20	
PARKING LOT	240	TN			3.5"
COURTS	174	TN			3"
STREET REPAIR	10	TN			
CONCRETE PAVEMENT 5-INCH	3119	SF	\$7.00	\$21,833.00	
SIDEWALK	3119	SF			
THICKENED EDGE WALK	700	SF	\$7.00	\$4,900.00	
COURT SURFACING	9088	SF	\$1.33	\$12,087.04	
DETECTABLE WARNING PANELS	12	SF	\$35.00	\$420.00	
PAVEMENT MARKINGS	1	LS	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	
WHEEL STOPS	1	EA	\$400.00	\$400.00	
REGULATORY SIGNS	1	EA	\$250.00	\$250.00	
			SUBTOTAL	\$108,895.62	

UTILITIES

UNDERDRAIN - 4"	380	LF	\$20.00	\$7,600.00	
STORM SEWER – 6"	90	LF	\$35.00	\$3,150.00	
SANITARY SEWER – 4"	265	LF	\$60.00	\$15,900.00	TIE TO EX. LATERAL AT ROW
ELECTRICAL SERVICE	1	LS	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	
WATER LATERAL	100	LF	\$60.00	\$6,000.00	NEW SERVICE
SHUT OFF VALVE AND TAP	1	EA	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	NEW SERVICE
			SUBTOTAL	\$41,150.00	

SITE AMENITIES

RESTROOM BUILDING	1	EA	\$120,000.00	\$120,000.00	
BIKE RACK	1	EA	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	
BLEACHERS	2	EA	\$1,600.00	\$3,200.00	
SHADE STRUCTURES	2	EA	\$12,000.00	\$24,000.00	
COURT FENCING EXTERIOR	376	LF	\$50.00	\$18,800.00	8' HEIGHT
COURT GATES	3	EA	\$900.00	\$2,700.00	
COURT EQUIPMENT	4	EA	\$1,200.00	\$4,800.00	PER COURT
COURT LIGHTS	2	EA	\$5,000.00	\$10,000.00	
			SUBTOTAL	\$184,500.00	

LANDSCAPING

SHRUB BEDS	1	LS	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	
TREES	12	EA	\$425.00	\$5,100.00	
LAWN RESTORATION	1	LS	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	
WOODLAND PATH	1	LS	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	NATURAL SURFACING
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AREA	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
			SUBTOTAL	\$43,100.00	

Total	\$408,645.62
10% Contingency	\$40,864.56
BASE BID COST	\$449,510.18

OWNER PURCHASED PLAYGROUND

EQUIPMENT AND SURFACING	1	LS	\$80,000.00	\$80,000.00	
			TOTAL BASE BID PROJECT COST	\$529,510.18	

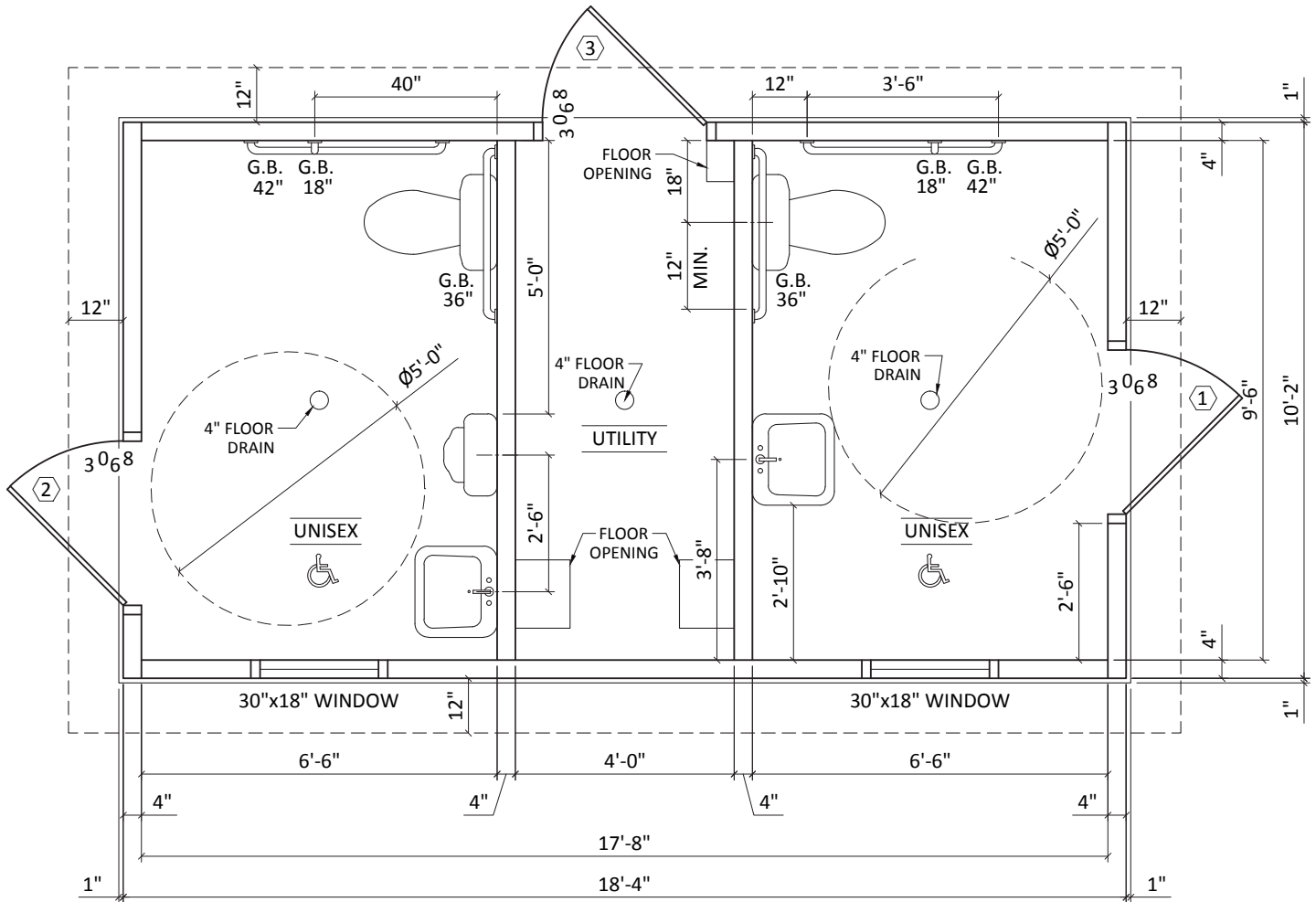
FUTURE PHASES						
EARTHWORK	1	LS	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00		
DENSE GRADED BASECOURSE	781	TN	\$18.00	\$14,055.74		
PARKING LOT	238	TN			12"	
COURTS	543	TN			12"	
ASPHALT PAVEMENT	222	TN	\$85.00	\$18,891.82		
PARKING LOT	83	TN			3.5"	
COURTS	139	TN			3"	
CONCRETE PAVEMENT 5-INCH	620	SF	\$7.00	\$4,340.00		
SIDEWALK	620	SF				
COURT SURFACING	7276	SF	\$1.33	\$9,677.08		
PAVEMENT MARKINGS	1	LS	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00		
BLEACHERS	2	EA	\$1,600.00	\$3,200.00		
SHADE STRUCTURES	2	EA	\$12,000.00	\$24,000.00		
COURT FENCING EXTERIOR	213	LF	\$50.00	\$10,650.00	8' HEIGHT	
COURT FENCING INTERIOR	204	LF	\$35.00	\$7,140.00	4' HEIGHT	
COURT GATES	1	EA	\$900.00	\$900.00		
COURT EQUIPMENT	4	EA	\$1,200.00	\$4,800.00	PER COURT	
COURT LIGHTS	2	EA	\$5,000.00	\$10,000.00		
SHRUB BEDS	1	LS	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00		
LAWN RESTORATION	1	LS	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00		
Total				\$114,654.64		
10% Contingency				\$11,465.46		
FUTURE PHASE COST				\$126,120.10		
TOTAL PROJECT COST				\$655,630.29		





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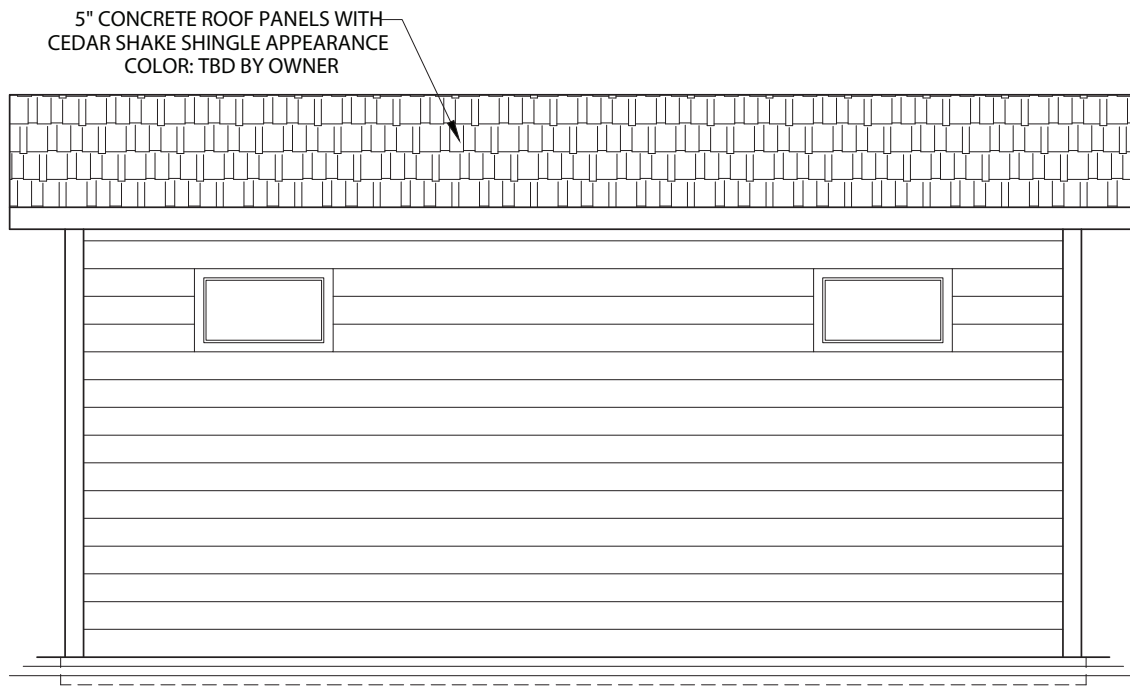


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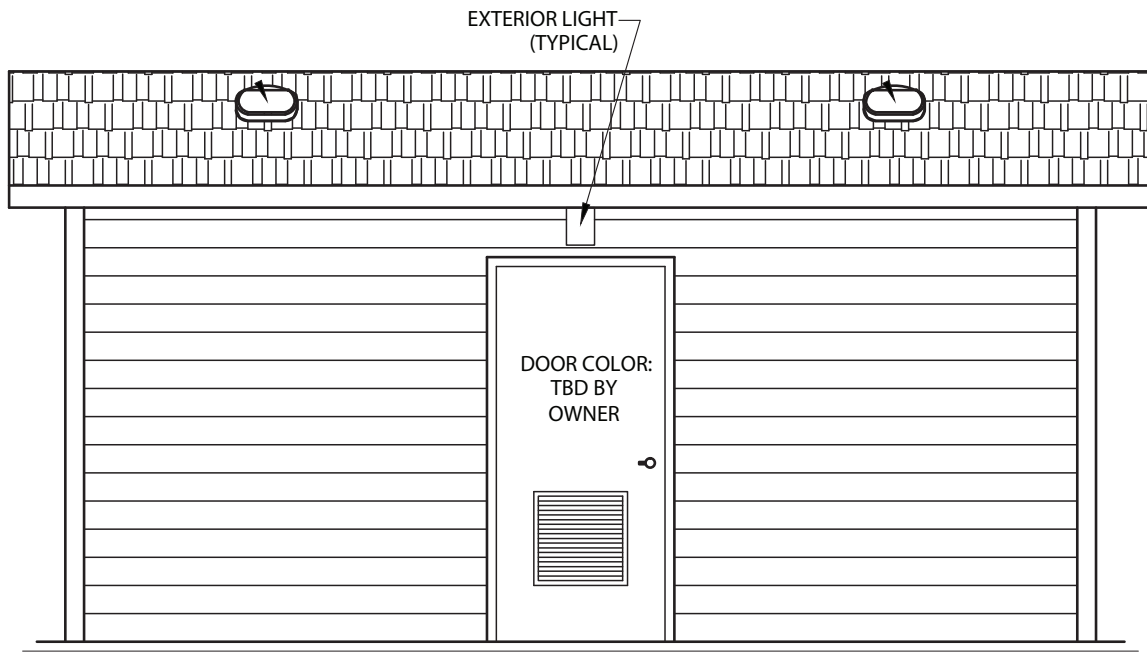


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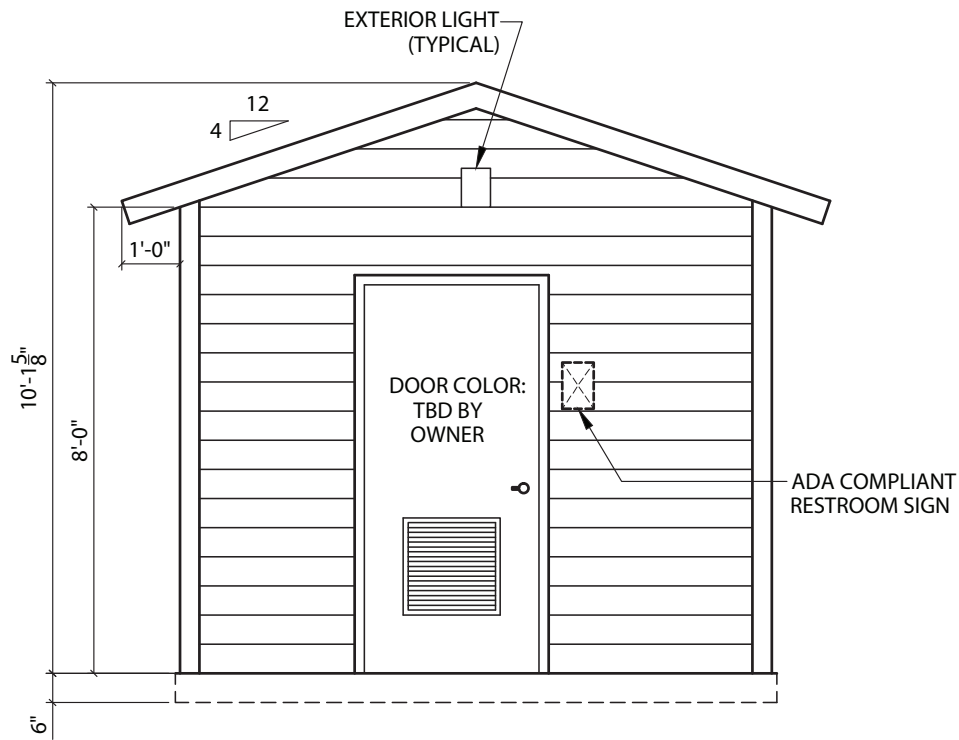
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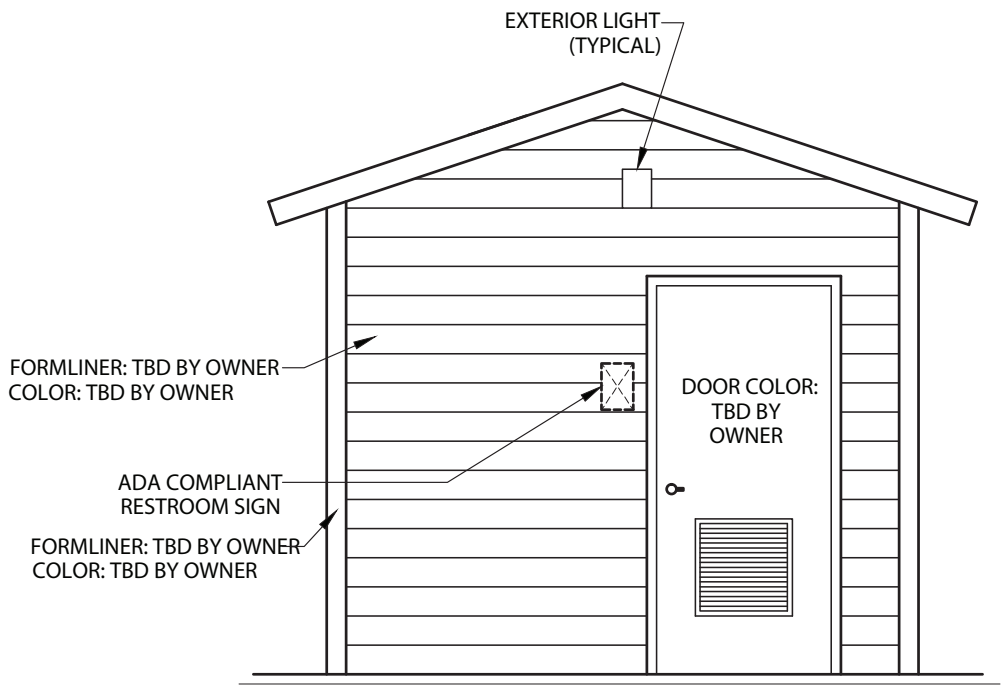
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3 LEFT ELEVATION
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SPECIFICATIONS

PART 1 – GENERAL

1. SCOPE

- 1.1. Construction and onsite placement of a prefabricated precast concrete restroom building.

2. MANUFACTURER

- 2.1. Manufacturer shall be Huffcutt Concrete or a pre-approved equal.
- 2.2. Manufacturer shall be an NPCA Certified Plant or equal with verifiable references demonstrating quality, design and service upon request.
- 2.3. Manufacturer will provide a written warranty providing 20 years structural, manufacturer's warranty on all hardware and components not produced at precast concrete manufacturer's plant, and 3 years against defects in paint, caulk, and grout.

3. DESIGN

- 3.1. Building will be manufactured using precast concrete including the roof. Building's structural and foundation design will be relevant to the region and properties associated with its final placement. Design will also meet ADA and building code requirements.

4. SUBMITTALS

- 4.1. Manufacturer shall provide submittals and engineering if requested.

PART 2 – PRODUCTS

1. MATERIALS

1.1. Doors and Frames

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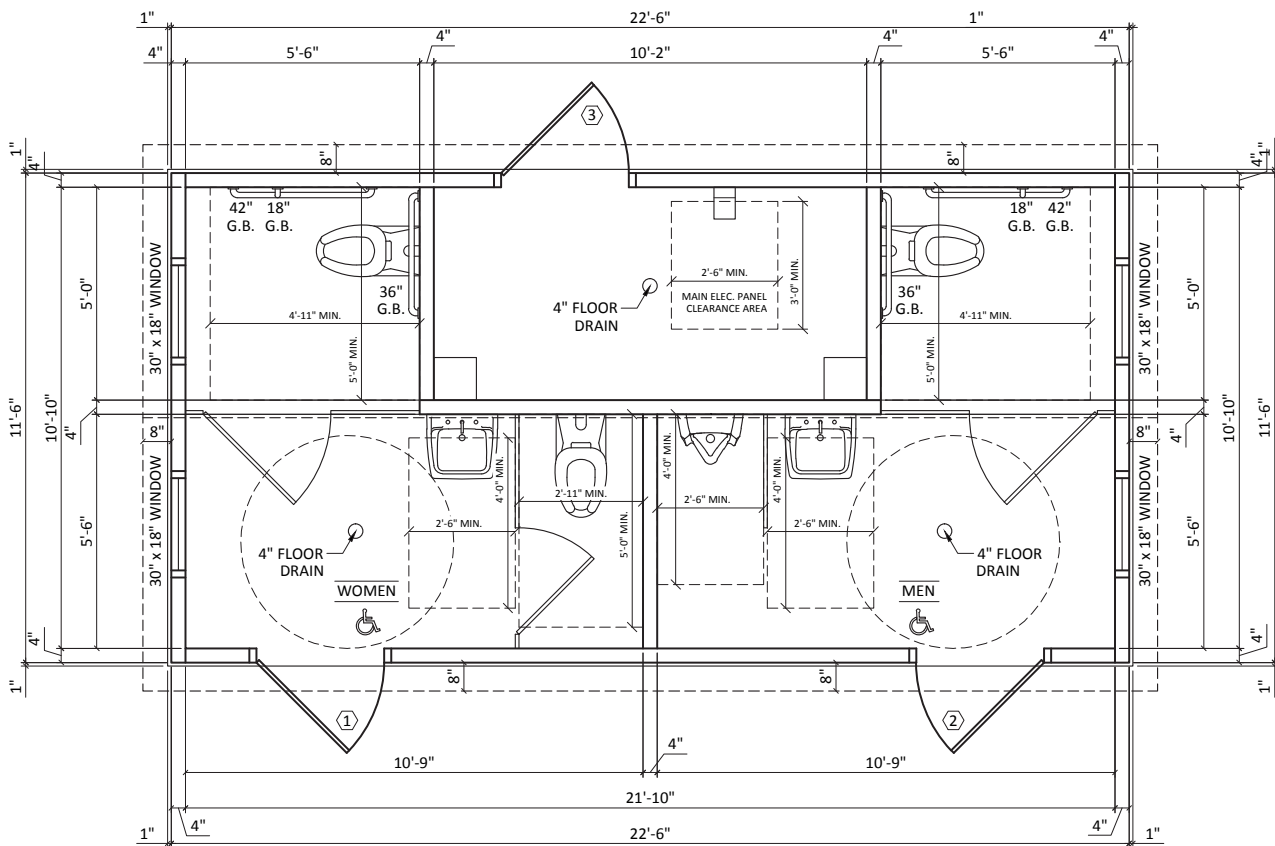
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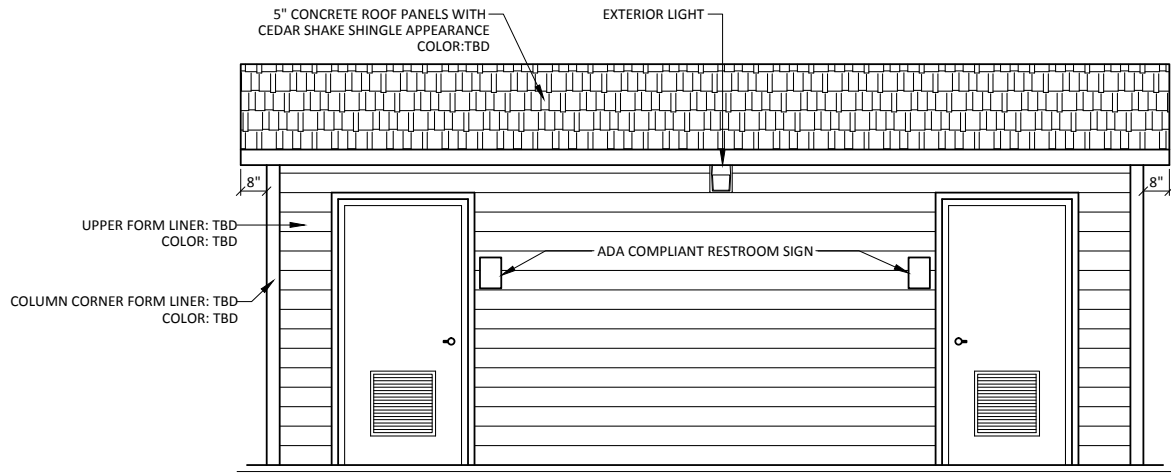
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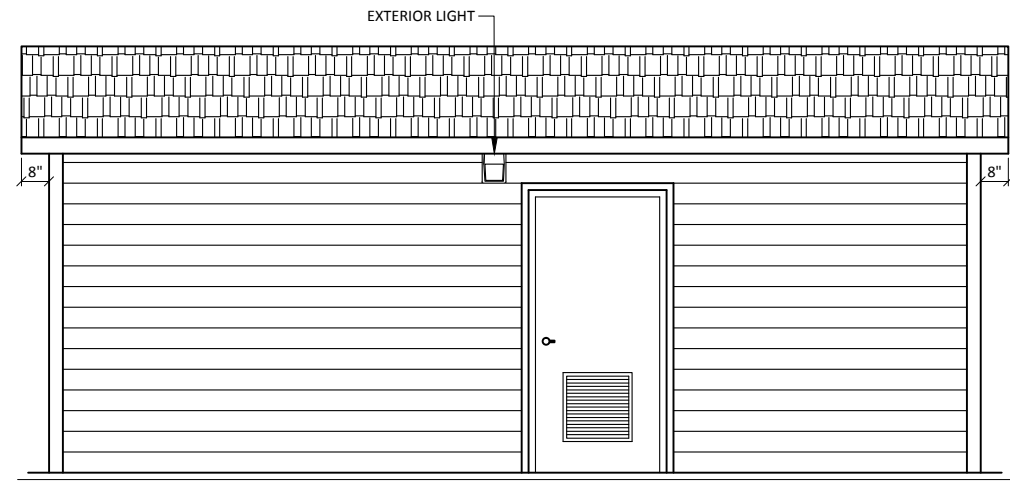


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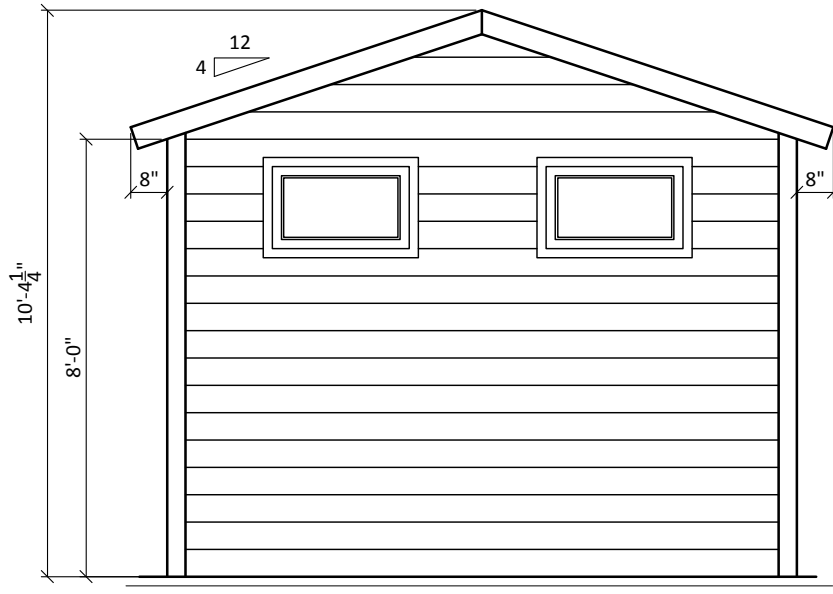
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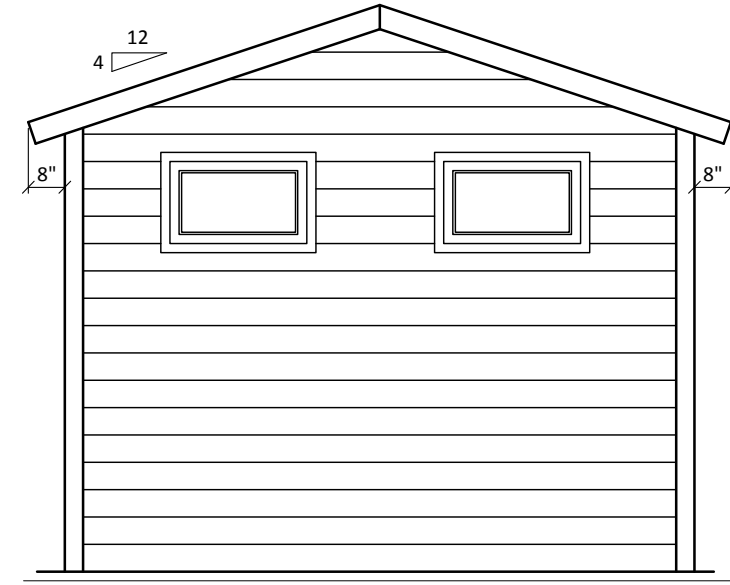
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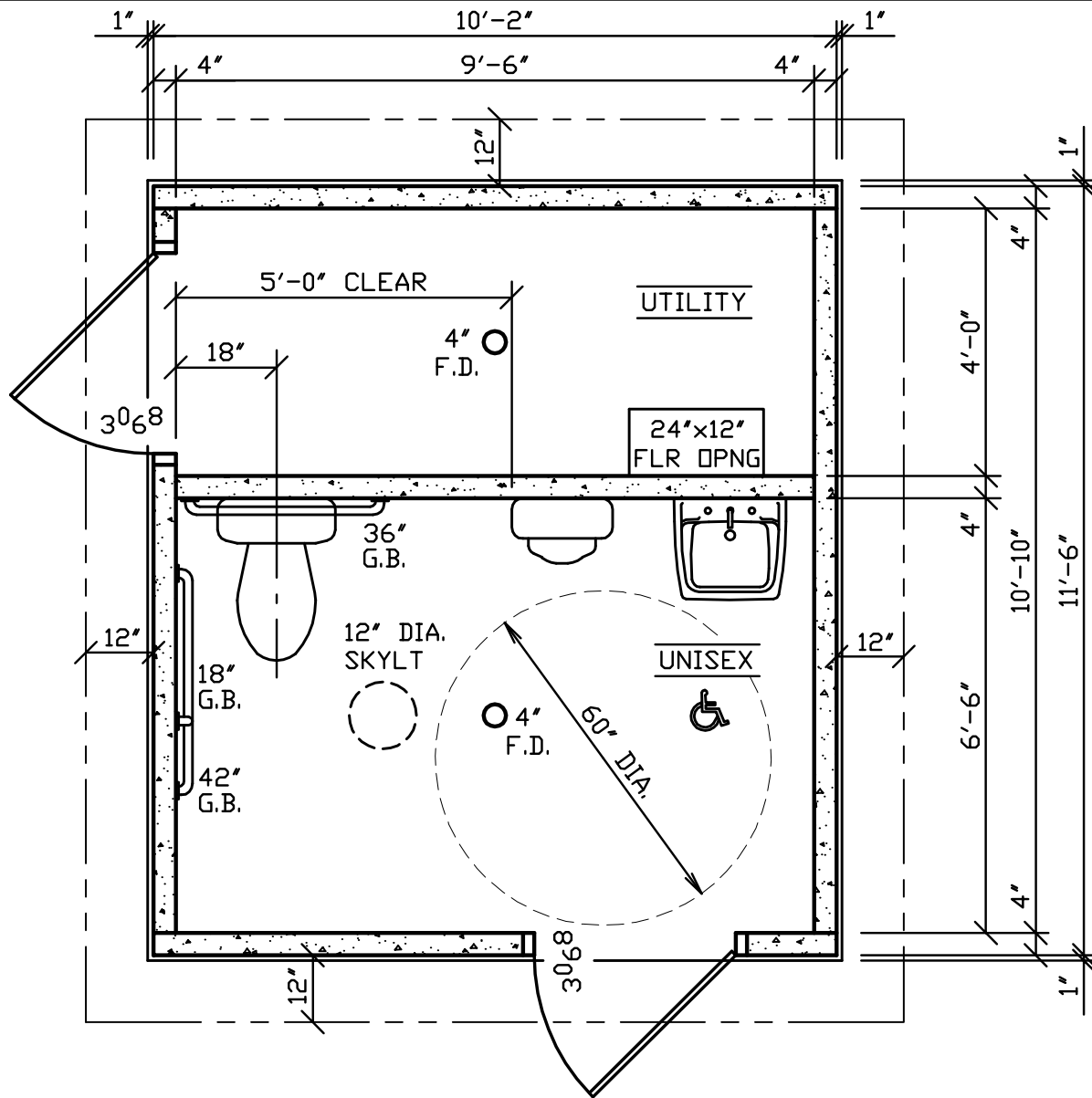
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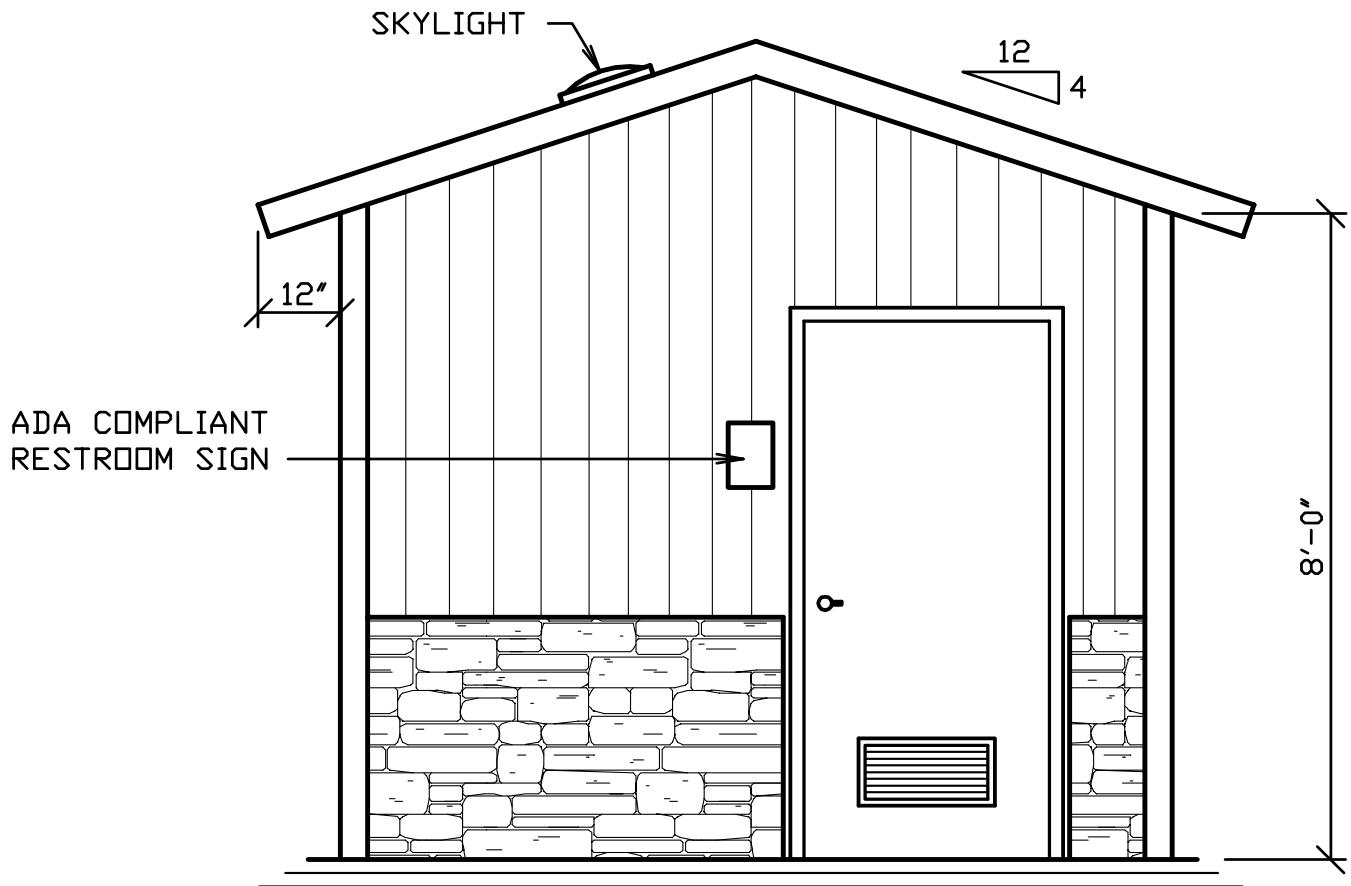




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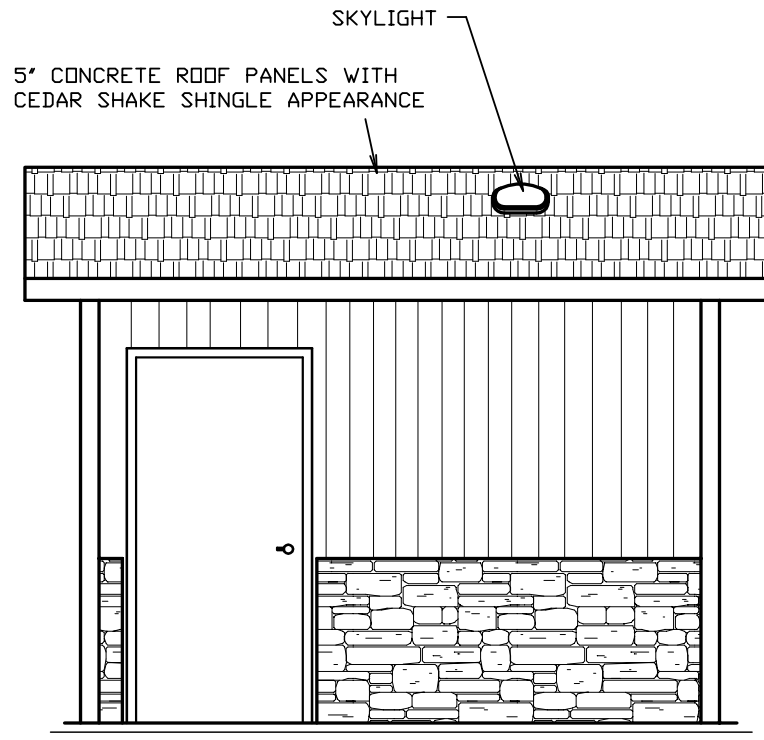
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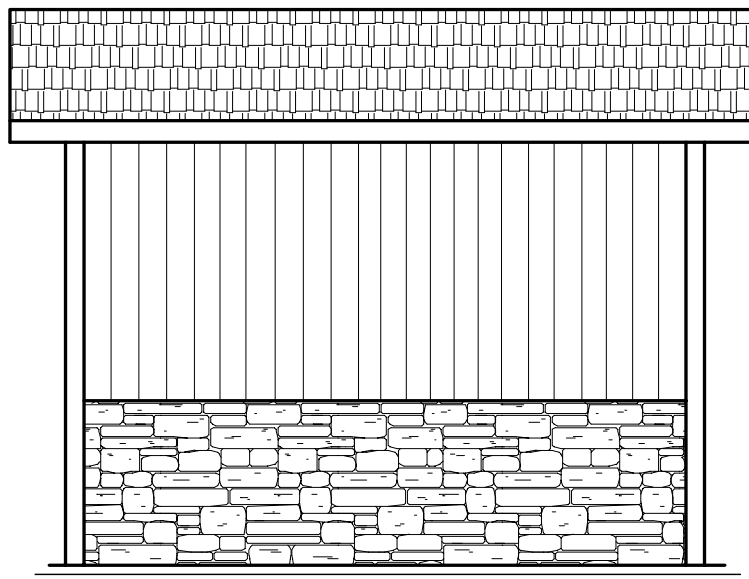
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OPINION OF PROBABLE CONSTRUCTION COSTS



Project: McFarland Pickleball – Lewis Park
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Parkitecture

GENERAL

Item	Qty.	Unit	Unit cost	Item Total	Comments
MOBILIZATION	1	LS	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	
EROSION CONTROL	1	LS	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	
DEMOLITION	1	LS	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	
EARTHWORK	1	LS	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	
			SUBTOTAL	\$19,000.00	

PAVEMENT

DENSE GRADED BASECOURSE	1189	TN	\$16.00	\$19,021.89	
CONCRETE	262	TN			12"
COURTS	926	TN			12"
ASPHALT PAVEMENT	238	TN	\$85.00	\$20,214.70	
COURTS	238	TN			3
CONCRETE PAVEMENT 5-INCH	3546	SF	\$6.00	\$21,276.00	
SIDEWALK	3546	SF			
COURT SURFACING	12408	SF	\$1.25	\$15,510.00	
			SUBTOTAL	\$76,022.59	

STORM SEWER

UNDERDRAIN - 4"	400	LF	\$20.00	\$8,000.00	
STORM SEWER – 6"	160	LF	\$35.00	\$5,600.00	
			SUBTOTAL	\$13,600.00	

SITE AMENITIES

BLEACHERS	6	EA	\$1,600.00	\$9,600.00	
SHADE STRUCTURES	6	EA	\$12,000.00	\$72,000.00	
COURT FENCING EXTERIOR	500	LF	\$50.00	\$25,000.00	8' HEIGHT
COURT GATES	6	EA	\$900.00	\$5,400.00	
COURT EQUIPMENT	8	EA	\$1,200.00	\$9,600.00	PER COURT
COURT LIGHTS	4	EA	\$5,000.00	\$20,000.00	
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LANDSCAPING

SHRUB BEDS	1	LS	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	
TREES	16	EA	\$425.00	\$6,800.00	
LAWN RESTORATION	1	LS	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AREA	1	LS	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	
			SUBTOTAL	\$23,800.00	

Total	\$274,022.59
10% Contingency	\$27,402.26
	\$301,424.85



VILLAGE BOARD SUMMARY SHEET

MEETING DATE: Thursday, August 27, 2020

SECTION: Business

DEPARTMENT: Administration

CONTACT: Matt Schuenke, Village Administrator

AGENDA ITEM: Discussion and action to schedule public input session for master planning projects at Community Park and McFarland Park.

PREVIOUS ACTION:

None.

ISSUE SUMMARY:

We last met with the Consultant for the Master Planning work at the Community Park and McFarland Park in June. Part of this effort after that was to collect public input and further analyze the park system as well as these two sites. He has been talking with key stakeholders within these two areas and the Communities for targeted feedback. Another step in this public input process is to hold a community meeting in which we can gather input and begin to survey our residents on their views for the development of these parks. To that end we are presenting that plan for public input within this Committee meeting to gain approval from the Committee to move forward as outlined. If there are changes or nuances we would like to see with this plan for public input we can certainly discuss that within the meeting.

First things first, need to find a open date. We need to host this meeting as a Zoom webinar similar to what was done for the Special Needs Park event. We can only do this on an open night when other meetings are not scheduled, cannot double up meetings with our technology and Zoom account. Staff is suggesting we hold this Online Forum on **Thursday, September 17th beginning at 6:00 pm**. Your attendance is not required but we would certainly encourage it to be part of the process.

Two questions we have to ask ourselves: 1) Is this date/time ok? 2) Do we present both parks as one meeting or schedule them on the same night for two different times? For instance, we could start at 6 pm and as part of the format cover both meetings within the same meeting. Alternatively we could do one park at 6 pm, end that meeting and do the other park at 7:00 pm. This is something we should discuss. A key consideration to this is that the two parks are different in terms of the stages in development. McFarland Park obviously is mostly built out with all users as they sit today in place and operating. Whereas the Community Park has nothing thus far and is starting from scratch.



Regardless of decisions above, the format of the meeting will be as follows:

- Introduction/Background - Matt: I will go over very high level project particulars as to how we got here and what our objectives are for the meeting. Takes about 10 minutes.
- Project Presentation - Blake: Consultant will go through their presentation on the project, area of study, what we are attempting to accomplish, elements of a master plan, different concepts/ideas to consider, etc. The timing of this will probably be around 15 minutes per park.
- Introduce Survey - Blake/Matt: We will go through the questions Blake has prepared for people to see and understand as background. The survey will then be released the next day. This should take about 10 minutes or so, obviously depended upon the length of the survey.
- Question and Answer - All: We will utilize the question and answer feature within the Zoom webinar for people to ask questions. I typically read them so all can hear and then relay the question to the appropriate individual to answer. Additionally, people can request to be switched over as a panelist and address the group directly.

The event will be marketed and run through the Comm & Tech Department as follows:

- Website
- Social Media
- Cable Channel
- Newspaper

This is how we have handled events previously and what we would suggest for these planning projects. We can talk further in the meeting also as to other considerations for this plan.

FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

Some costs associated with marketing mainly will be accounted for within existing operating budgets for this purpose or included within project costs.

VILLAGE PLAN REFERENCE:

The public input is requested as part of the exercise to create new Master Plans for the Community and McFarland Parks.

ORDINANCE REFERENCE:

None.

BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

Following discussion of points/questions raised, recommend approval to move forward with public input as desired by the Committee.

ATTACHMENTS:



None



VILLAGE BOARD SUMMARY SHEET

MEETING DATE: Thursday, August 27, 2020

SECTION: Business

DEPARTMENT: Administration

CONTACT: Matt Schuenke, Village Administrator

AGENDA ITEM: Discussion regarding conceptual park plan for the proposed Rosewood Fields Subdivision.

PREVIOUS ACTION:

None.

ISSUE SUMMARY:

Enclosed within your packet are the conceptual plans for the park development proposed within the Rosewood Fields Subdivision. This is the same information that was presented to the Committee back in May. The Developer will be submitting soon for final plat approval which likely will be considered by the Plan Commission in October. We need to finish our park planning with them prior to this so that it can be accounted for within the Development Agreement that would be considered at that time.

This is discussion only at this point and our objective is to review the concept they have proposed in order to provide feedback to the Developer. We are picking up where we left off for that purpose. At our next meeting we can continue to review the plan and if agreeable could consider action at that point. Additionally, we also have the October meeting at our disposal if we need more time as well.

Please review the plan as proposed and bring with you to the meeting your thoughts, concerns, questions, comments, ideas, etc..

FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

The proposed park development is paid for out of impact fees created by the development itself. The project would be constructed and paid for by the Developer within the first phase of the project.

VILLAGE PLAN REFERENCE:

This land is to be dedicated within the proposed final plat and what is presented here is inline with what has already been approved within the preliminary plat.

ORDINANCE REFERENCE:

None.



BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

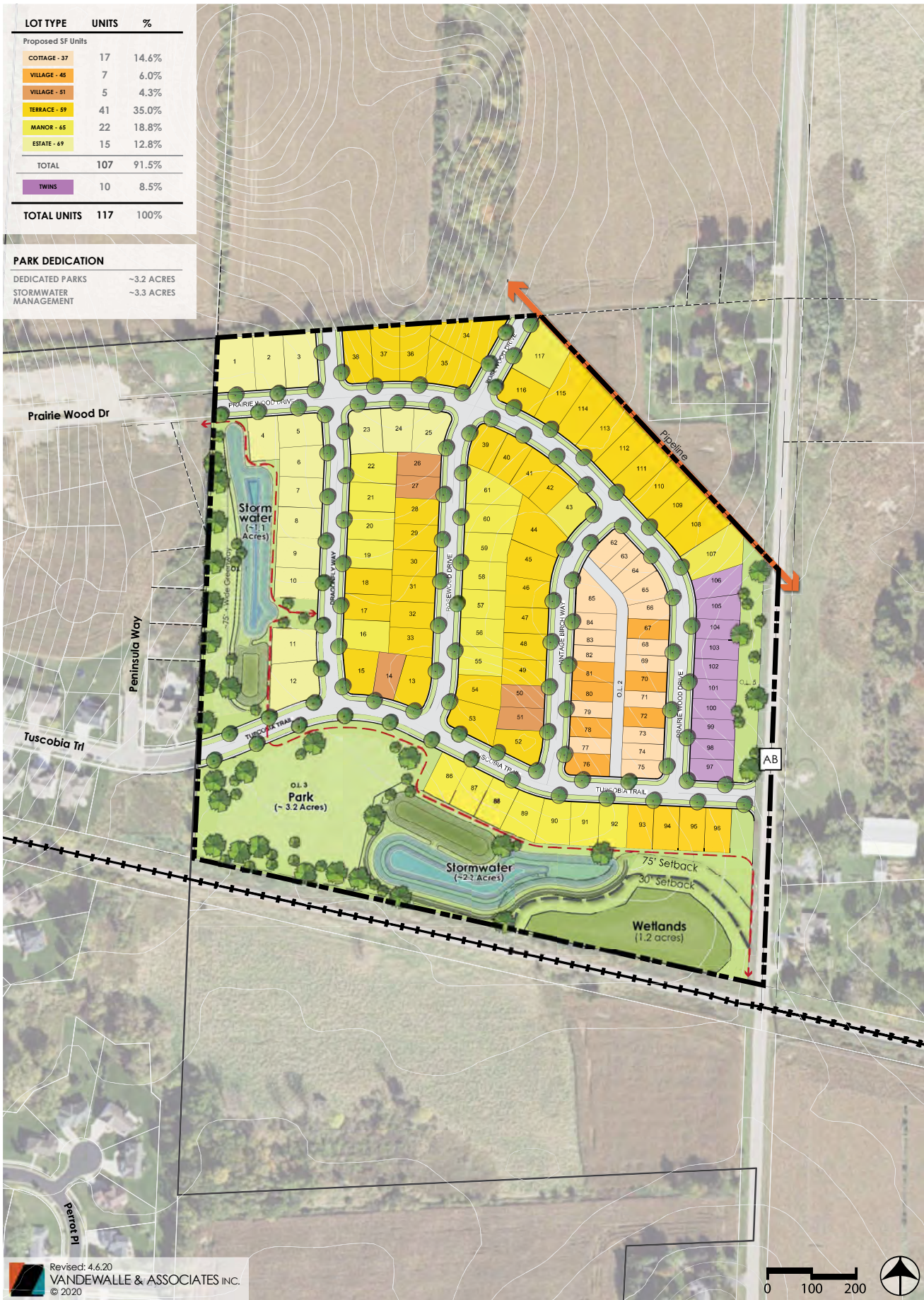
Presented for discussion.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Rosewood Fields Master Plan
2. Utterback Park Concept 2020-04-16 reduced
3. Preliminary Option

LOT TYPE	UNITS	%
Proposed SF Units		
COTTAGE - 37	17	14.6%
VILLAGE - 45	7	6.0%
VILLAGE - 51	5	4.3%
TERRACE - 59	41	35.0%
MANOR - 65	22	18.8%
ESTATE - 69	15	12.8%
TOTAL	107	91.5%
TWINS	10	8.5%
TOTAL UNITS	117	100%

PARK DEDICATION	
DEDICATED PARKS	~3.2 ACRES
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT	~3.3 ACRES



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EXHIBIT G:
MASTER
PLAN

ROSEWOOD FIELDS
MCFARLAND, WISCONSIN

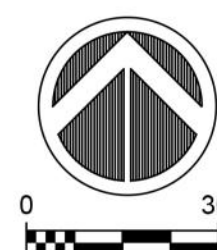
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HOMES



UTTERBACK PARK AT ROSEWOOD FIELDS

CONCEPT PLAN
VILLAGE OF McFARLAND, WI
APRIL 16, 2020

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THIS PLAY AREA & PLAY EQUIPMENT IS DESIGNED FOR AGES 5-12 YEARS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED ON PLAN.

IT IS THE MANUFACTURERS OPINION THAT THIS PLAY AREA DOES CONFORM TO THE A.D.A. ACCESSIBILITY STANDARDS, ASSUMING AN ACCESSIBLE PROTECTIVE SURFACING IS PROVIDED, AS INDICATED, OR WITHIN THE ENTIRE USE ZONE.

THIS CONCEPTUAL PLAN WAS BASED ON INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO US. PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION, DETAILED SITE INFORMATION INCLUDING SITE DIMENSIONS, TOPOGRAPHY, EXISTING UTILITIES, SOIL CONDITIONS, AND DRAINAGE SOLUTIONS SHOULD BE OBTAINED, EVALUATED, & UTILIZED IN THE FINAL DESIGN. PLEASE VERIFY ALL DIMENSIONS OF PLAY AREA, SIZE, ORIENTATION, AND LOCATION OF ALL EXISTING UTILITIES, EQUIPMENT, AND SITE FURNISHINGS PRIOR TO ORDERING. SLIDES SHOULD NOT FACE THE HOT AFTERNOON SUN.

CHOOSE A PROTECTIVE SURFACING MATERIAL THAT HAS A CRITICAL HEIGHT VALUE TO MEET THE MAXIMUM FALL HEIGHT FOR THE EQUIPMENT (REF. ASTM F1487 STANDARD CONSUMER SAFETY PERFORMANCE SPECIFICATION FOR PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR PUBLIC USE, SECTION 8 CURRENT REVISION). THE SUBSURFACE MUST BE WELL DRAINED. IF THE SOIL DOES NOT DRAIN NATURALLY IT MUST BE TILED OR SLOPED 1/8" TO 1/4" PER FOOT TO A STORM SEWER OR A "FRENCH DRAIN".

ACCESSIBLE/PROTECTIVE
LOOSE FILL MATERIAL
(ENGINEERED WOOD FIBER SUGGESTED)
3,600 SQ FT

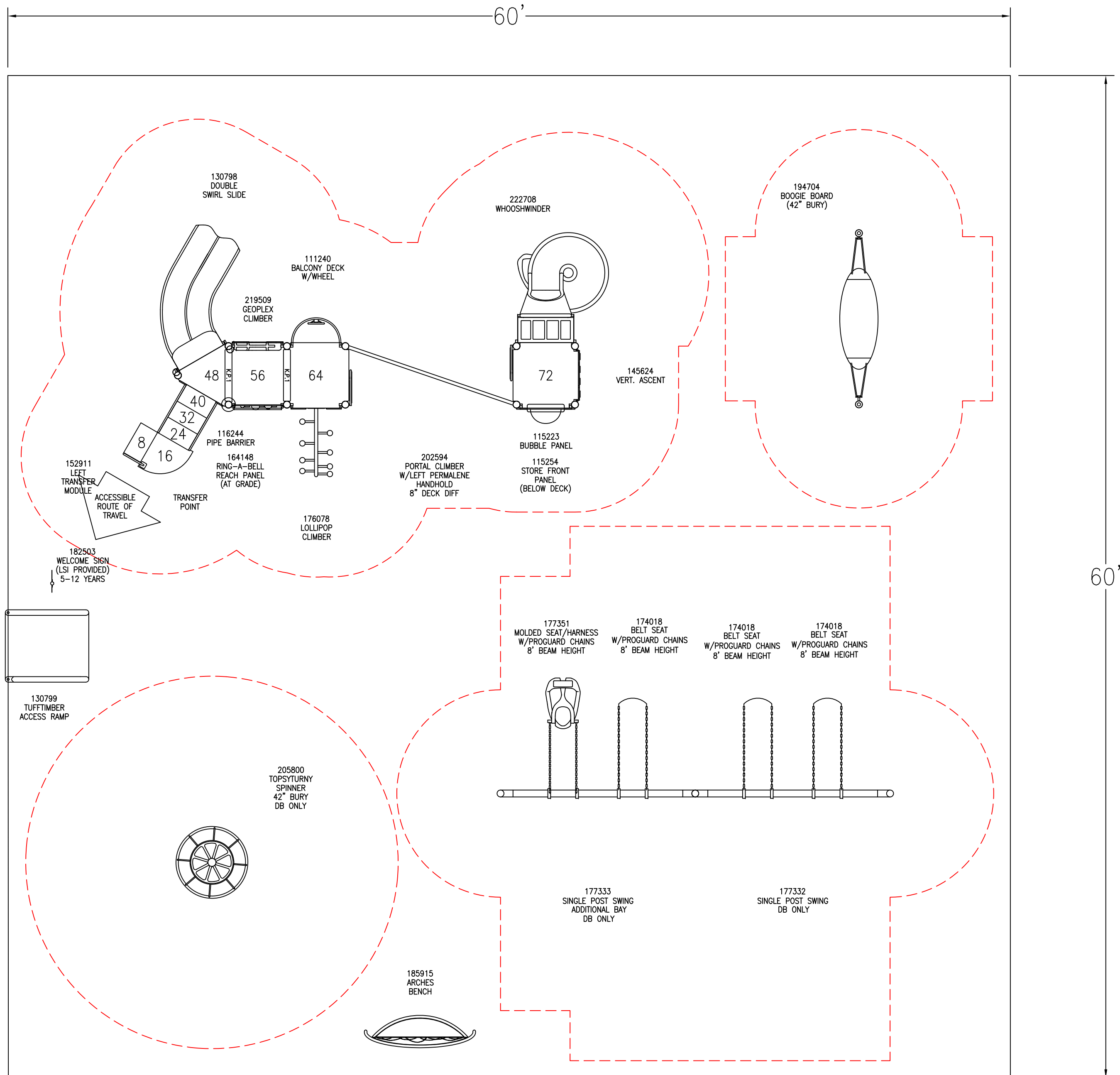
IT IS THE MANUFACTURER'S OPINION AND INTENT THAT THE LAYOUT OF THESE COMPONENTS CONFORM WITH THE U.S. CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION'S (CPSC) "HANDBOOK FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUND SAFETY".

DESIGNED BY:

KLP

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Date	Previous Drawing #	Initials



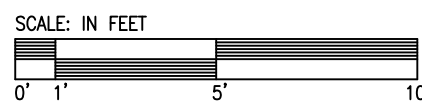
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6"/8" RISE KICKPLATE
(K.P.1) QTY: (2)

PlayBooster®
(5-12 years)

Max Fall Height: 101 inches

TOTAL ELEVATED PLAY COMPONENTS	7		
TOTAL ELEVATED COMPONENTS ACCESSIBLE BY RAMP	0	REQUIRED	0
TOTAL ELEVATED COMPONENTS ACCESSIBLE BY TRANSFER	4	REQUIRED	4
TOTAL ACCESSIBLE GROUND LEVEL COMPONENTS SHOWN	8	REQUIRED	3
TOTAL DIFFERENT TYPES OF GROUND LEVEL COMPONENTS	6	REQUIRED	6



McFarland Planning
Option 2
McFarland, WI

Gerber Leisure
Products, Inc.
Kyla Reamon

SYSTEM TYPE:
Playbooster

DRAWING #:
20041002-01



Preliminary Option 2

Model Information

McFarland

April 14, 2020

OPT2 PLAYBOOSTER® (5-12 YEARS)



Double Swirl Slide



WhooshWinder® Slide



Lollipop Climber



Portal Climber w/Permalene® Handholds



Vertical Ascent® Climber



GeoPlex® Climber



Balcony Deck



Bubble Panel



Pipe Barrier

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OPT2 PLAYBOOSTER® (5-12 YEARS)



Ring-a-Bell™ Reach Panel



Storefront Panel (Permalene®)



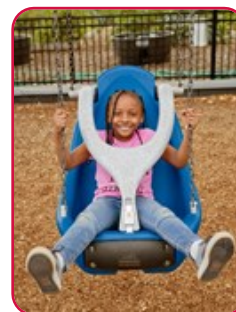
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TopsyTurny® Spinner



Belt Seat w/Chains



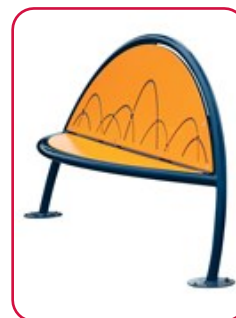
**Molded Bucket Seat (5-12 yrs)
w/Harness and w/Chains**



Single Post Swing Frame



**Single Post Swing Frame Additional
Bay**



Arches Bench

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Galvanized Stake (30")



TuffTimbers™ Access Wedge

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PlayCAD Quote

Date:04/10/2020

Rep Organization: Gerber Leisure
Products, Inc.
Contact Person: Kyla Reamon

Quote No: Opt2

By:KLP

Project Title: McFarland Planning

Location: McFarland, WI

PlayBooster® (5-12 years)						
PHASE-1 Direct Bury Mixed Material			UNIT		TOTAL	
QTY	NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT (lb)	PRICE (US \$)	WEIGHT (lb)	PRICE (2020)
PlayBooster®						
Climbers Other						
1	219509A	GeoPlex Climber 56"Dk			64.0	885.00
Climbers W/Permalene Handholds						
1	176078B	Lollipop Climber 64"Dk DB			71.0	1,375.00
1	202594A	Portal Climber w/Permalene Handhold (Left) 8" Deck Diff attached to 72"Dk DB Only			184.0	5,180.00
1	145624D	Vertical Ascent 72"Dk			104.0	1,260.00
Decks						
1	152911C	Curved Transfer Module Left 48"Dk DB			279.0	2,715.00
2	121948A	Kick Plate 8"Rise	13.0	110.00	26.0	220.00
3	111228A	Square Tenderdeck	118.0	955.00	354.0	2,865.00
1	111231A	Triangular Tenderdeck			62.0	740.00
Enclosures						
1	111240B	Balcony Deck w/Wheel			122.0	1,395.00
1	115223A	Bubble Panel Above Deck			38.0	795.00
1	116244A	Pipe Barrier Above Deck			51.0	580.00
1	164148B	Ring-A-Bell Reach Panel Ground Level			31.0	915.00
1	115254A	Storefront Panel			24.0	580.00
Posts						
1	111404D	124"Alum Post DB			30.0	330.00
2	111404C	132"Alum Post DB	31.0	345.00	62.0	690.00
2	111404B	140"Alum Post DB	34.0	350.00	68.0	700.00
1	111404N	140"Steel Post DB			83.0	285.00
2	111404A	148"Alum Post DB	36.0	365.00	72.0	730.00
1	111404M	148"Steel Post DB			88.0	330.00
2	111404Z	182"Steel Post DB (44" Bury)	105.0	440.00	210.0	880.00
Slides						
1	130798A	Double Swirl Slide 48"Dk DB			176.0	2,110.00
1	222708A	WhooshWinder Slide 72"Dk DB ¹			346.0	4,715.00

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PlayBooster® (5-12 years)						
PHASE-1 Direct Bury Mixed Material			UNIT		TOTAL	
QTY	NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT (lb)	PRICE (US \$)	WEIGHT (lb)	PRICE (2020)
Freestanding Play Motion & More Fun						
1	194704A	Boogie Board DB Only			173.0	2,290.00
1	205800A	TopsyTurny Spinner 42"Bury DB Only ¹			397.0	4,605.00
Signs						
1	182503C	Welcome Sign (LSI Provided) Ages 5-12 years Direct Bury			24.0	0.00
Site Furnishings						
1	185915A	Arches Bench DB			116.0	1,200.00
Surfacing						
4	100626A	30" Galvanized Stake	4.0	12.70	16.0	50.80
1	130799A	TuffTimbers Access Wedge			90.0	810.00
Swings						
3	174018A	Belt Seat ProGuard Chains for 8' Beam Height	8.0	120.00	24.0	360.00
1	177351A	Molded Bucket Seat (5-12 yrs) w/Harness ProGuard Chains for 8' Beam Height			48.0	800.00
1	177332A	Single Post Swing Frame 8' Beam Height Only			213.0	1,180.00
1	177333A	Single Post Swing Frame Additional Bay 8' Beam Height Only			129.0	880.00

SUMMARY	CONCRETE (cu-ft)	FOOTINGS (count)	LABOR (man-hours)	WEIGHT (lb)	PRICE (2020)
PlayBooster® (5-12 years) PHASE-1	96.3	33	70.0	3,775.0	42,450.80
Total Safety Zone Area = 2370 sq. ft.					

ALL PHASES	PlayBooster®	37.2	24	42.3	2,545.0	30,275.00
	Freestanding Play	59.1	9	27.8	1,230.0	12,175.80
	Total	96.3	33	70.0	3,775.0	42,450.80

- Square Footage calculation is approximate and for estimation purposes only. Landscape Structures shall not be held liable for any costs associated with surfacing by others.

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- Estimated man-hours do not include hours for custom product installation or site preparation.
- ¹ This Quote has a total weight above 5,000 lbs or product(s) that require a freight quote. Freight tables cannot be used - Please contact LSI for a freight quote.
- This quote is valid for 60 days. Purchase orders submitted with an expired quote are subject to price changes. Custom freight quotes are valid for 30. Expired custom freight quotes are subject to changes.



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Mount Horeb, WI 53572
Phone: 800-236-7758

Prepared by: Kyla Reamon / kyla@gerberleisure.com

QUOTE

DATE:	4/14/20
QUOTE Name:	Preliminary Option 2
Valid Until:	12/5/2020

Customer

Matt Saltzberry, PLA
D'Onofrio Kottke and Associates | Landscape Architect
7530 Westward Way | Madison, WI 53717
Phone (608) 833-7530 | Fax (608) 833-1089
msaltzberry@donofrio.cc | www.donofrio.cc

DESCRIPTION	QTY	PRICE	AMOUNT
New Landscape Structures play equipment, per attached 2D, 3Ds & Component List	1	42450.8	42,450.80
Discount on equipment, per Kyla	1	-4225.8	-4,225.80
Freight to installer	1	900	900.00
Professional installation of above listed equipment *includes digging footing holes, assembly of equipment, concrete for footings *does not include excavation, site prep/leveling, surfacing, installation of surfacing	1	12575	12,575.00
Certified playground wood fiber surfacing, delivered & installed, 160 cubic yds	1	5625	5,625.00
Excavation, site prep/leveling not included in quote - 3,600 Sq. Ft (60X60)			0.00
<i>The equipment that I have proposed would comply with the current ADA guidelines in and of itself assuming that accessible resilient surfacing is supplied underneath the equipment including under and around the auxiliary ground level equipment, and an access pathway to the area is provided</i>			

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. A 50% deposit is required to place the order
2. Customer will be billed for equipment upon receipt of signed quote
3. Additional services will be billed upon completion of the project
4. Payment will be due within 30 days of invoice date
5. Please mail or email signed price quote to the address above

Customer Acceptance (sign below):

x _____

Print Name:

Subtotal	\$57,325.00
Taxable	\$0.00
Tax rate	0.000%
Tax due	\$0.00
Other	\$0.00
TOTAL Due	\$57,325.00

If you have any questions about this price quote, please contact: Kyla Reamon at 608-437-7037 / kyla@gerberleisure.com

Thank You For Your Business!



VILLAGE BOARD SUMMARY SHEET

MEETING DATE: Thursday, August 27, 2020

SECTION: Business

DEPARTMENT: Public Works

CONTACT: Sayer Larson, Parks Superintendent, Heidi Cox, Library Director

AGENDA ITEM: Discussion and action to make a recommendation to the Village Board to revise Chapter 3 (Vegetation Management Use Policy) in order adjust Library within the categories.

PREVIOUS ACTION:

ISSUE SUMMARY:

In the current Vegetation Management Policy, the E.D Locke Library and Discovery Garden Park were mistakenly lumped together into one category when they should have been separated. Both locations are currently classified as category "Z", herbicide free zones.

We intend to **KEEP** Discovery Garden Park in category "Z" and propose to move the library into category "A", 15% or less weed density. The reasoning for this is to help beautify the library by having weed control in/for the landscaping, parking lot and the sidewalks. Cracks and joints are notorious for growing weeds.

Both the library director and parks superintendent recommend this change.

Additionally, some wording amendments have occurred to focus the policy on vegetation. The original intent of this policy was to focus on vegetation management of Village property. However, due to the use of the word pesticide versus herbicide in select areas, the policy covered all pesticides.

An example of an issue that occurred was a hornet nest in the dog park. The dog park was listed under category "Z" as pesticide free. I was unable to locate a contractor to remove the nest in a nontoxic way. Due to the aggressive nature of these hornets it caused a safety hazard that needed to be addressed. By changing the word pesticide to herbicide in selected locations we will regain the focus of vegetation management.

Please note that a non-toxic method will always be sought out and evaluated first before use of pesticides.



FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

None

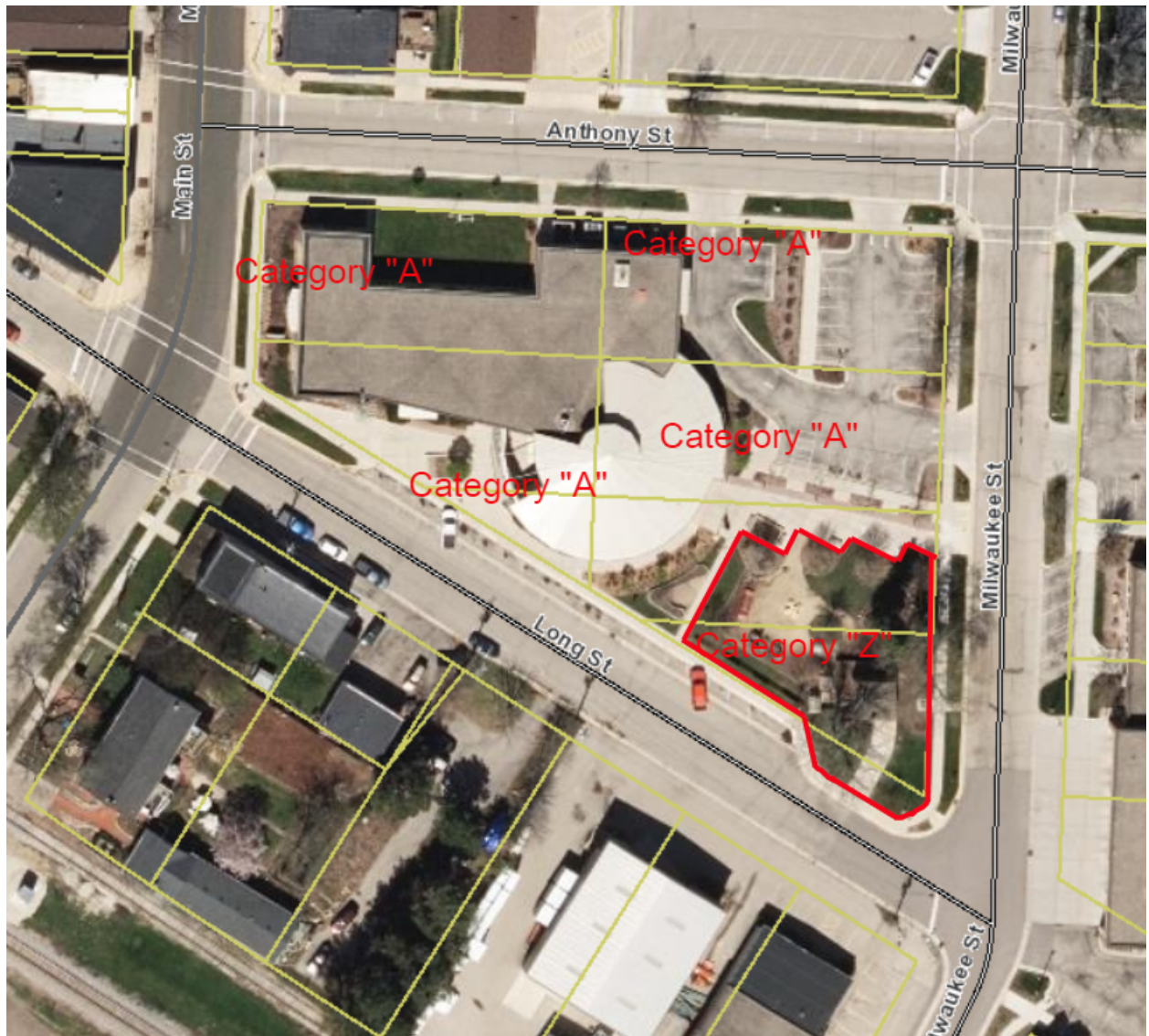
VILLAGE PLAN REFERENCE:

ORDINANCE REFERENCE:

BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Library Category Z
2. Chapter_3_-_Vegetation_Management_Policy_06222020 amendments



CHAPTER 3 Vegetation Management Use Policy

SECTION 3.01 Purpose

It is the purpose of this policy to guide the vegetation management procedures and use of pesticides and fertilizers to control vegetation in Village owned property.

SECTION 3.02 Policy

It is the policy of the Village to responsibly manage the vegetation for all Village properties. Village Staff shall use Integrated Pest Management (“IPM”) techniques to manage vegetation on all properties maintained by the Village. Utilizing IPM techniques will minimize or eliminate the use of pesticides and fertilizers whenever feasible to promote good environmental stewardship.

SECTION 3.03 Definitions and Terms

- (a) **Applicator.** A person using any amendment on properties. An applicator can be Public Works Staff, hired contractor, or a volunteer. Hired contractors shall be certified and licensed to apply pesticides in Wisconsin by the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (WDATCP). All Public Works Staff and volunteers shall be State certified or working under the direct supervision of a State certified applicator.
- (b) **Categories.**
 - (1) **Category “A” Areas.** Parks, recreation facilities and other Village properties that will have a 15% or less weed density. These areas include athletic fields due to player safety and parks and facilities that receive high public use or visibility. These areas are maintained with a ~~pesticide~~ herbicide application, fertilizer, and finish mower.
 - (2) **Category “B” Areas.** Parks, recreation facilities and other Village properties that will have a 16 - 30% weed density. These are general use areas where turf quality and appearance is important but not critical. These areas are maintained with a ~~pesticide~~ herbicide application, fertilizer, and finish mower.
 - (3) **Category “C” Areas.** Natural or native areas that will have a higher tolerance for weeds. These areas include natural areas such as ditch lines and roadsides. These areas also include native habitats such as prairies, woodlands and wetlands. These areas are maintained with rough cut mowers, prescribed burning, ~~pesticide~~ herbicide application and ecological restoration. ~~Pesticide~~ Herbicide application is targeted towards invasive and non-native species within these areas.

- (4) **Category “Z” Areas.** **Pesticide Herbicide** free areas within parks or whole parks. In an effort to minimize pesticide exposure, the Village will prohibit the use of **pesticides herbicides** within play structure borders and designated parks entirely as **pesticide herbicide** free. Although these areas are **pesticide herbicide** free, Public Works Staff will utilize **pesticide herbicide** alternative IPM techniques to alleviate weed issues.
- (c) **Fertilizer.** A chemical or natural substance added to soil or land to increase fertility.
- (d) **Hard Surface Areas.** Sidewalks/walkways, parking lots, trails, basketball courts, etc. in parks, recreation facilities and other Village properties.
- (e) **Herbicide.** An agent, usually chemical, used to destroy or inhibit plant growth.
- (f) **Integrated Pest Management (IPM).** This program is a sustainable, science-based, decision-making process that combines biological, cultural, physical and chemical tools to identify, manage and reduce risk from pests and pest management tools and strategies in a way that minimizes overall economic, health and environmental risks. IPM provides effective, all-encompassing strategies for managing pests in all arenas, including all forms of agricultural production, military landscapes, public health settings, schools, public buildings, wildlife management, residential facilities and communities, as well as public lands including natural, wilderness and aquatic areas. (National Road Map for IPM – 2018)
- (g) **IPM Coordinator.** Public Works Staff member responsible for developing and implementing the Village’s IPM program. The IPM coordinator shall be State certified under the Department of Agricultural, Trade and Consumer Protection’s (“WDATCP”) Pesticide Applicator Certification Program.
- (h) **Pest.** Any organism (microbes, **insects**, plants or animals) that poses economic, health, aesthetic or environmental risk. Pests are context-specific, so an organism that is a pest in one environment may be benign or beneficial in others. (National Road Map for IPM – 2018)
- (i) **Pesticide.** Any substance or mixture of substances intended for preventing, destroying, repelling, or mitigating any pest (epa.gov). The term pesticide includes, but is not limited to the following: herbicide, insecticide, fungicide, rodenticide and animal repellent.
- (j) **Rinsate.** A diluted mixture of pesticide or pesticides with water, solvents, oils or other substances produced from cleaning application equipment and container rinsing.
- (k) **Weed Density.** Percent coverage of weeds of an application area.

SECTION 3.04 Integrated Pest Management (“IPM”) Practices

- (a) Pest management strategies may include education, maintenance, biological and mechanical controls, and pre-approved, site-appropriate pesticides.
- (b) An IPM decision at a park, recreation facility or other Village property shall consist of the following steps:
 - (1) Identify pest species.
 - (2) Estimate pest populations and compare to established action thresholds.
 - (3) Select the appropriate management tactics based on current on-site information.
 - (4) Assess effectiveness of pest management.
 - (5) Keep appropriate records.

SECTION 3.05 Category Classification

- (a) **Category A (15% of less weed density).** This includes the following parks and other Village properties:
 - (1) Arnold Larson Park
 - (2) Brandt Park – Softball Fields
 - (3) **E.D. Locke Public Library**
 - (4) Lewis Park – Baseball Field
 - (5) Municipal Center
 - (6) Public Works Center
 - (7) William McFarland Park
- (b) **Category B (16 – 30% weed density).** This includes the following parks and other Village properties:
 - (1) Autumn Grove Park

- (2) Brandt Park – General Open Spaces
 - (3) Cedar Ridge Park
 - (4) Egner Park
 - (5) Highland Oaks Park
 - (6) Lewis Park – General Open Space
 - (7) Legion Memorial Park
 - (8) McDaniel Park
 - (9) Orchard Hill Park
 - (10) Road Rights of Way and Road Median Strips
 - (11) Siggelkow Road Park
 - (12) Woodland Estates Park
- (c) **Category C** . This includes the following parks and other Village properties:
- (1) Conservancy Areas – Grandview, Taylor Road, Thurn Marsh, and Yahara River.
 - (2) Indian Mound Conservation Park
 - (3) Jaeger Park
 - (4) Lift Stations – All
 - (5) Marsh Woods Park
 - (6) Street End Lake Access – Beckler Street, Bellevue Court, Field Avenue, Lakeview Avenue, Larson Street, South Court Street, and Wisconsin Avenue.
 - (7) Wells #2 and #3
 - (8) Woodland Commons Conservancy Park

- (d) **Category Z (herbicide free).** This includes the following parks and other Village properties:
- (1) All playground and sandbox structures
 - (2) Discovery Garden Park
 - (3) ~~E.D. Loock Public Library~~
 - (4) John Urso Park (Dog Park)
 - (5) Lot(s) – Glenway Street, Long Street, and Terminal Drive.
 - (6) Ridgeview Totlot Park
 - (7) Valley Totlot Park
 - (8) Well #1

SECTION 3.06 Guidelines for Pesticide Use

- (a) Pesticides may be considered if non-toxic methods of pest control have shown to be ineffective; and the pest will cause unacceptable health or safety hazards, or an unacceptable decrease in the intended use of the property. When a pesticide must be used in order to meet the pest management objectives, the least-hazardous material, adequate for the application, will be chosen.
- (b) The IPM Coordinator and Applicators should stay informed of current best practices and consult with pesticide experts. A regular review and evaluation of current and alternative pest control methods shall occur annually.
- (c) Any use of a pesticide under EPA Special Review is prohibited.

SECTION 3.07 Practices and Procedures

- (a) Pesticide Use Notification.
 - (1) A standard notification plan that provides, at a minimum, readily visible posting for a period of 24 hours prior to a pesticide application (when possible) and a minimum of 48 hours following the application. These time intervals may be decreased or extended based on health or safety concerns and product label requirements.
 - (2) It shall be the responsibility of the IPM Coordinator, or their designee, to inform the public of all pesticide treatment dates utilizing the Village website, Village run

social media and an email sent to effected user groups a minimum of 24 hours prior to application. If a treatment is forced to be rescheduled, an updated notification must be posted and resent.

- (3) On-site pesticide use notification must include information consistent with the WDATCP requirements for commercial applications with:

- (i) Pesticide common chemical or brand name.
- (ii) Date and time of application.
- (iii) Post-application or reentry precautions.
- (iv) Date and time of reentry.
- (v) Contact information.
- (vi) Application site.

(b) Pesticide Application.

- (1) The controlled use of pesticides shall be applied using the following practices and procedures:
- (i) The Applicator will follow application rates, methods of application, application guidelines and wear all personal protective equipment required by the product label and Safety Data Sheet (“SDS”).
 - (ii) Spot application will be utilized as opposed to broadcast application whenever feasible.
 - (iii) Caution will be used when applying pesticides along waterways, playgrounds, close proximity to storm drains, etc. and applied according to the product label or manufactures recommended setback or buffer zones.

(c) Fertilizer Application.

- (1) The controlled use of fertilizers to improve the growth of plants shall be applied using the following practices:
- (i) The Applicator will follow application rates, methods of application, application guidelines and wear all personal protective equipment required by the product label and SDS.

- (ii) Fertilizers may be used when establishing or re-establishing new turf areas.
- (iii) The amount of fertilizer applied to Village properties will be determined by soil testing results, technical standards provided by Wisconsin DNR Turf Nutrient Management (1100) and the product label.
- (iv) Fertilizers will be swept off or removed from hard surfaces.
- (v) Fertilizers will not be applied within the required setback or buffer zone of any waterway or water conveyance system as indicated by product label.
- (vi) If a fertilizer has restricted re-entry interval per label instructions, utilize the posting requirements for pesticide applications.

(d) Turf Management.

- (1) The use of IPM techniques to manage turf fields for aesthetics and user safety using the following practices:
 - (i) It shall be the goal of the Village to maintain healthy turf by means of aeration, thatching and organic fertilization.
 - (ii) An objective assessment, completed by the IPM coordinator, will gather data to estimate percent coverage of weeds of an application site. Data will be collected at random locations in the application site by means of quadrat frame sampling.
 - (iii) When a ~~pesticide~~ herbicide application is required to control the weed population for player safety or usability of turf areas the least hazardous material, adequate for the application, will be chosen.
 - (iv) Another assessment will be completed after the application to determine effectiveness of the application.

(e) Record Keeping and Reporting.

- (1) The IPM Coordinator will maintain records of all pest control applications and assessment data collection for at least seven (7) years. Information regarding pest management activities will be made available to the public at the Public Works Center. Requests to be notified of pesticide applications may also be made to this

office, requests must be renewed annually. The Village is not responsible for undeliverable notifications.

- (2) The IPM Coordinator will create a yearend summary of pest management activities. The summary will be provided to the Parks, Recreation, and Natural Resources Committee.

(f) **Pesticide Disposal and Minimization.**

- (1) Applicators should create an application plan to determine the immediate needs of pesticide required. Only the amounts of the immediate plans should be purchased, stored, and prepared.
- (2) Rinsate should be reduced by using water-efficient measures to clean equipment and pesticide containers and utilize rinsate in future pesticide applications following the pesticide label.
- (3) Pesticides and rinsate that cannot be used must be disposed of according to local, state, and federal regulations.

(g) **Spill Prevention and Response.**

- (1) Precautions must be taken to prevent spills and be prepared for spill cleanup. Mixing, loading, emptying and rinsing must be done on an impervious surface. Spill absorbents shall be readily available in sufficient supply.
- (2) Applicators are responsible for immediate cleanup of any pesticide spills. All spills must be reported to the IPM Coordinator once the spill has been reasonably contained. In the case of large spills that may have an adverse impact on human health and/or the environmental, the spill must be reported to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources 24-hour Spill Emergency Helpline (1-800-9430003).

(h) **Contractors.**

- (1) If Public Works finds it best to utilize a private contractor for a pesticide application, the contracts for these services will require the contractor to comply with this policy. All contracted Applicators will be provided a copy of this policy and a pre-spray meeting will be conducted to review the policies and procedures of this document.
- (2) The contractor will supply the IPM Coordinator with the following for each pesticide applied:

- (i) Advanced notification of pesticide application to provide advanced notification.

- (ii) Date, purpose, location, amount of pesticide solution used, and amount of active ingredient for each application.
 - (iii) Copies of product labeling and material safety data sheets for each pesticide applied.
 - (iv) Documentation of applicator certification and licensing for type of application.
- (3) The IPM Coordinator will monitor the application and assess effectiveness of application.
- (4) If a contractor is found to be out of compliance with this policy, this noncompliance will be considered grounds for terminating any existing contract the Village has with the contractor and the contractor will not be allowed to enter into a contract with the Village for one (1) year after the date the non-compliance was determined.
 - (i) A list of non-compliant contractors will be kept by the IPM Coordinator.
 - (ii) If the non-compliance is also in violation of product labeling, State or Federal laws, or any other reportable violation, the DPW staff member will be required to report the violation to the Wisconsin Department of Agricultural, Trade and Consumer Protection.

Committee Adopted: June 18, 2020

Village Board Adopted: June 22, 2020

Revised: None.



VILLAGE BOARD SUMMARY SHEET

MEETING DATE: Thursday, August 27, 2020

SECTION: Business

DEPARTMENT: Public Works

CONTACT: Sayer Larson, Parks Superintendent

AGENDA ITEM: Discussion and action to make a recommendation to the Village Board regarding a grant application with GameTime for playground equipment at Ridgeview Totlot.

PREVIOUS ACTION:

ISSUE SUMMARY:

Seeking approval to apply for a playground equipment grant through GameTime. As part of GameTime Cares Customer Assistance Program, GameTime helps communities bring play to more children and families by providing playground grant funds toward the purchase of new play systems.

The playground selected to focus on is Ridgeview Tot lot. The installation year is unknown. The playground has minimal features and starting to degrade.

The application requires the selection of equipment at the time of grant application submittal. The available playground systems with prices are attached. These systems were selected to fit within the current playground area and remain focused as a tot lot.

Notable grant rules include are: For play systems under \$50,000 with full payment, grants are available with matching funds up to 85%. For play systems that exceed \$15,000, and purchased with credit terms, matching funds are available up to 70%. Also, we are not obligated to purchase equipment by applying nor if we are selected and receive a grant certificate.

FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

Based on available funds and equipment selection.

VILLAGE PLAN REFERENCE:

Outdoor Recreation and Open Space Plan 2019-2023.

ORDINANCE REFERENCE:



BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

ATTACHMENTS:

1. gametimegrantapp
2. nonobligationemail
3. ollies-nook
4. ollies-nooktopview
5. puddlepod
6. puddlepadtopview
7. shermans-journey
8. shermansjourneytopview
9. 20200820_082941_resized_1
10. 20200820_083334_resized_1
11. 20200820_082955_resized_1
12. 20200820_083008_resized

2020 Playground Grant Application

1.800.235.2440
gametime.com



Scan and email your application to grant@gametime.com or fax your completed application to 423-648-5902.

Instructions

Read carefully

Please complete the appropriate sections of the application form. Once completed, validate the information by means of the project administrator's signature. Immediately return the completed and signed application form to your GameTime representative.

Project Info

List contact info
and address of
your project

Project Name: _____ **Type:** _____
Address: _____
City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____
Contact Person: _____ **Title:** _____
Phone: _____ **Fax:** _____ **E-mail:** _____

Background

Please provide a
description of your
organization, its goals,
and why it should be
considered for a grant.

Site Info

List specific info
about the area
in which the play
equipment will
be located

Number of players: _____ **Age range:** _____ **Total play area size:** _____ **Is the site level?:** _____
Special site conditions: (utilities, retaining walls, soil conditions, excessive slope, concrete slab, etc)

Budget Info

List your actual
contribution to the
play equipment
purchase only.

Dollar amount you want GameTime to match: _____

Funding Choices

Select the type(s) of
funding in which you
are interested.

- ☐ Up to 100% matching funds on play systems
☐ Up to \$25,000 in funds for Challenge Course
☐ Up to \$11,000 in funds for Modern City structures
☐ Up to \$7,000 in funds for THRIVE fitness systems

Rules & Limitations

Read carefully

Grant Rules and Limitations:

To qualify for up to 100% matching grant, list price of the qualifying playground system must exceed \$50,000, and payment in full must accompany your order. For play systems with a list price of less than \$50,000 with payment in full, GameTime playground grants are available with matching funds up to 85%. For play systems that exceed \$15,000, and purchased with credit terms, matching funds are available up to 70%. Matching funds are subject to rounding rules and may vary based on qualified purchase. No other offer, discount, or special programs can be used with this grant program. This special matching fund offer applies to PowerScape®, PrimeTime®, Xscape®, and IONIX® systems only. Select THRIVE (up to \$7,000), Challenge Course (up to \$25,000) and Modern City (up to \$11,000) structures are available with specific funding awards limits. All applications must be validated by the project administrator. GameTime reserves the right to decline any application for a GameTime grant. Orders accepted by GameTime must ship by December 31, 2020. **This offer expires October 30, 2020.** GameTime playground grants can only be applied to additional GameTime purchases and only in conjunction with the original purchase. Standard policies and warranties as listed in the 2020 GameTime Playground Design Guide apply. Freight and applicable sales tax are extra and not included.

Authorization Signature

Project administrator's
signature

Authorized Signature: _____ **Date:** _____
Name (please print): _____ **Title:** _____



Fri 8/14/2020 11:50 AM

Tim Newgard <Tim@mnwiplay.com>

RE: Playground Grant

To Sayer Larson

 You replied to this message on 8/20/2020 2:56 PM.

Hi Sayer,

Thank you for call me today about the grant. By filling out the grant you are not obligated to purchase a playground from us. When we give you the amount of the grant and send you the grant certificate you are still not obligated to buy a playground. Thanks

Tim Newgard, CPSI

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GameTime has been designing, manufacturing, and delivering playgrounds since...

Features and Benefits:

- Rumble and Roll Zip Slide helps build social skills by allowing children to slide side by side.
- The Single Seat gives kids a rest as they run through the system.
- The Nature Activity Panels keeps children entertained and educates them at the same time.

Model: 11901
Use Zone: 25' X 29'
Fall Height: 4'
Age Group: 2 to 5 Years
Number of Children: 20-25

Limited Lifetime Warranty on uprights, hardware and connections. Visit gametime.com/warranty for full warranty information



Designing award-winning playgrounds since 1929.

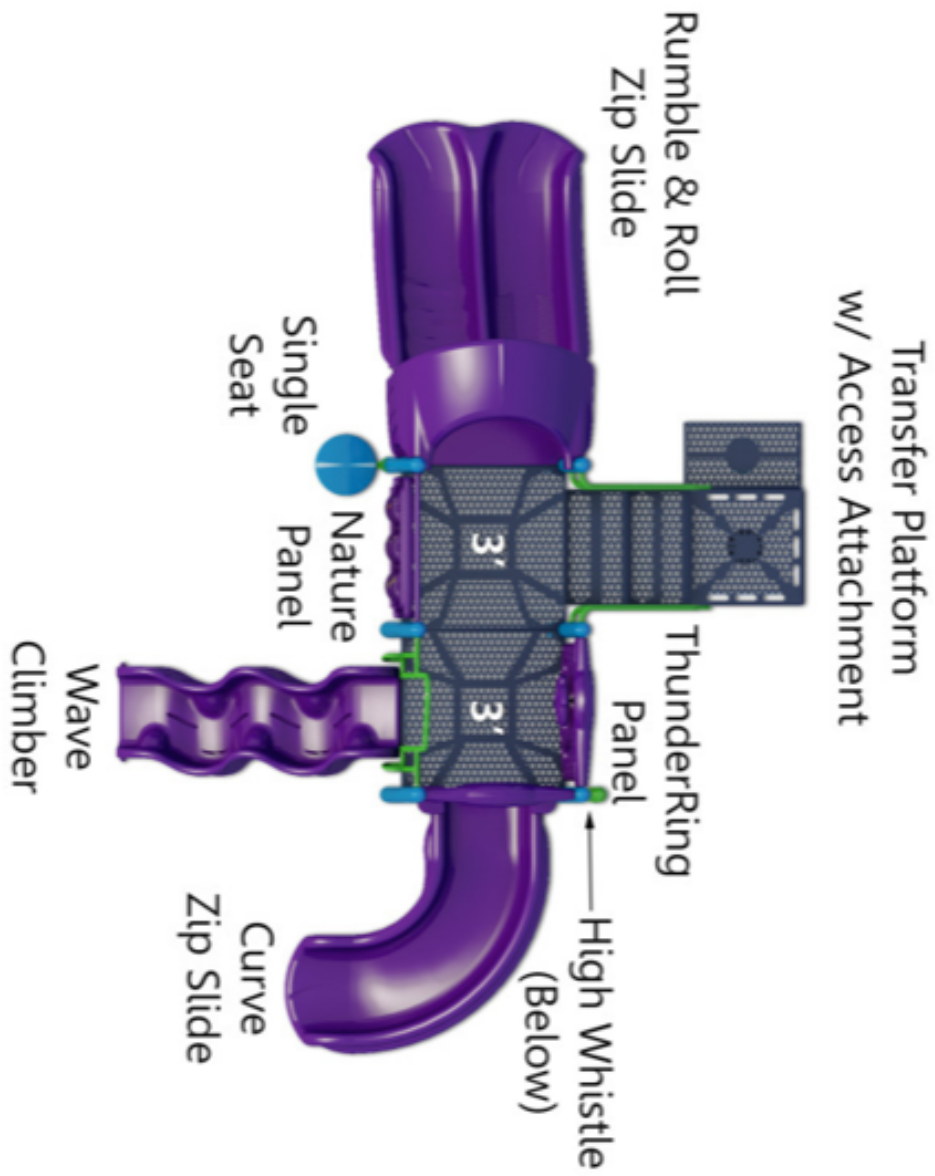


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Puddle Pod

Model Number: PS19017

\$29,189

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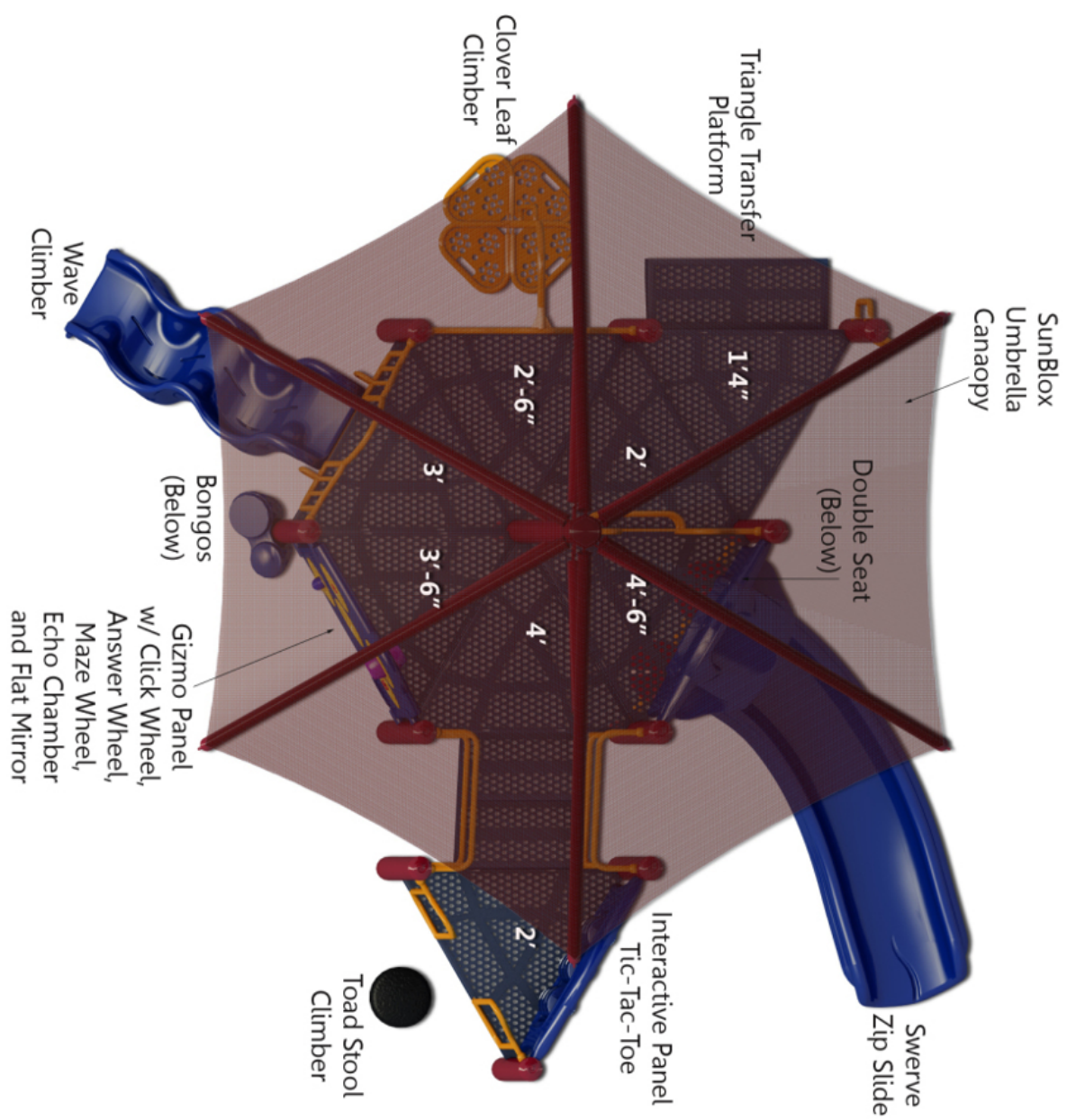


SPECIFICATIONS

Model:	PS19017
Age:	2 to 5 Years
Use Zone:	28' x 29'
Fall Height:	4'
Number of Children:	30-35

ADA ACCESSIBILITY

Accessible	6
Elevated	6





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Features and Benefits:

Model: XS15306
Use Zone: 26' X 24'
Fall Height: 8'
Age Group: 2 to 5 Years

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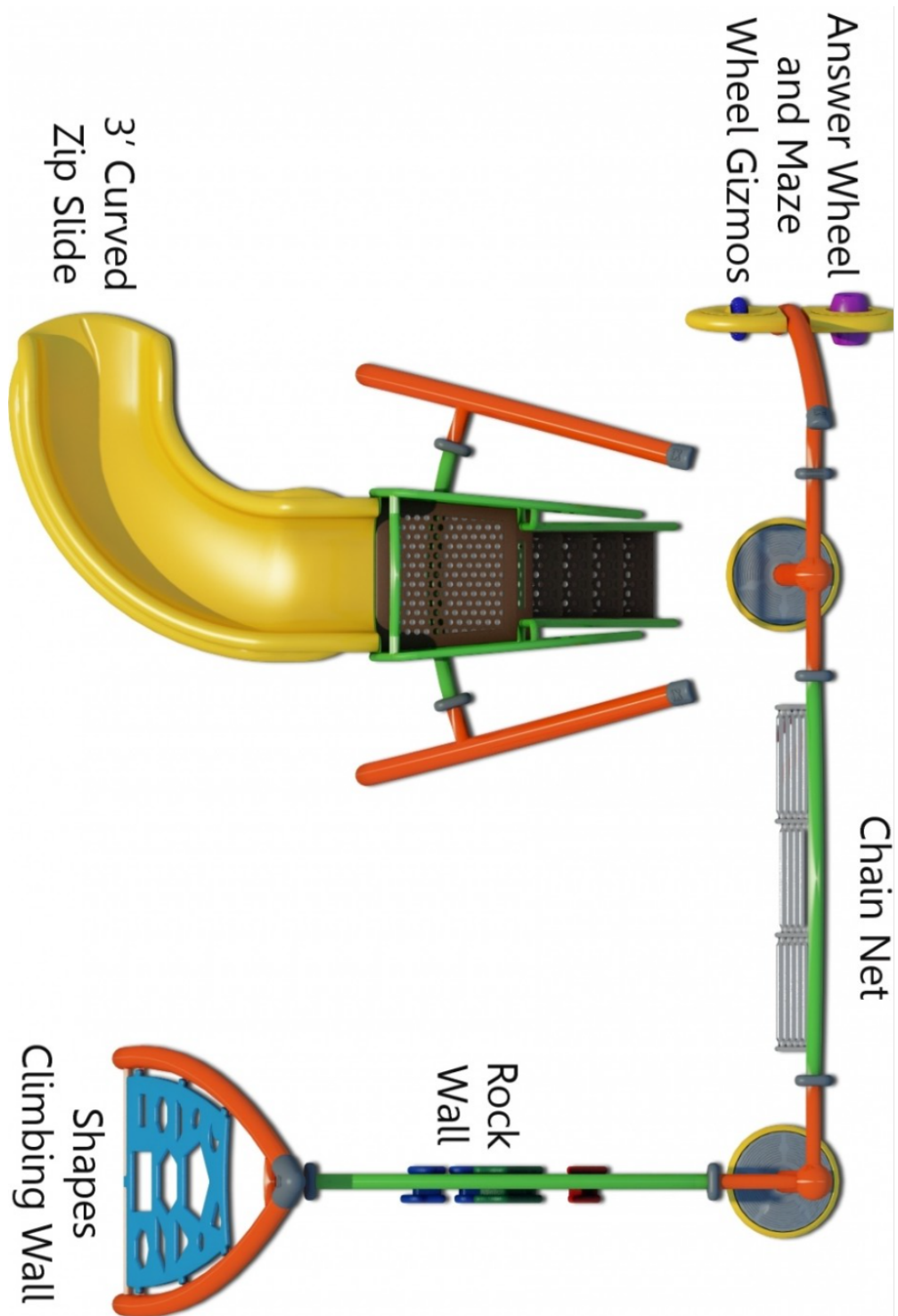


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VILLAGE BOARD SUMMARY SHEET

MEETING DATE: Thursday, August 27, 2020

SECTION: Business

DEPARTMENT: Administration

CONTACT: Sayer Larson, Parks Superintendent

AGENDA ITEM: Discussion and action to repair observation deck and install telescope to viewing station at Lewis Park.

PREVIOUS ACTION:

ISSUE SUMMARY:

The local birding group that runs the McFarland Bird Festival has approached the Village with a proposal to have a viewer (spotting scope) installed at Lewis Park.

The purposed scope would be permanently installed for year round use. The proposed location would be to install it on the existing observation deck. This would present the best viewing opportunity as it is in close proximity to the water, elevated and has limited viewing restrictions. The deck base will require modification to mount the viewer as well as the railings to permit viewing. The viewer would have two scopes at different heights. The first viewer would be a scope for an adult standing. The second viewer will be for a child standing or for wheel chair accessibility.

A second possible location is on the cement patio to the south of the shelter. This area would permit ease of use for both user and installation. Viewing becomes limited and is further from the river.

The overall condition of the observation deck is fair condition. The frame is in good condition showing minimal signs of wear or decay. The handrails, sideboards and decking are in poor condition. Issues include decaying wood, flaking paint and wrapped and cracked boards. I recommend option #2 (under financial impact) as this should provide 10 years of service before replacement will be recommended.

FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

A quote with selected options was provided by SeeCoast Manufacturing Company, Inc. The quote includes a government discount and shipping. The cost delivered is \$7,736.00 for the viewer. The birding group is seeking assistance from the Village for the cost of the viewer.

Additional expenses for observation deck rehabilitation and railing modification will incur.



There are two options for rehabbing the observation deck.

Option #1

This would replace any boards that are broken or showing signs of decay and replacing the hand railing and sideboards.

An estimate for materials

Lumber	\$1,200.00
Hardware	\$70.00
Paint - 3 gallons	\$150.00
Total	\$1,450.00
Total w/scope	\$9,200.00

Option #2

This option would replace all decking boards not replaced within the last year, all handrail and sideboards.

An estimate for materials

Lumber	\$2,100.00
Hardware	\$200.00
Paint - 6 gallons	\$300.00
Total	\$2,600.00
Total w/scope	\$10,400.00

Please note that we will be using materials on hand for mounting the scope. We will use an old light pole for the base to mount the scopes. The base will be secured to the concrete pad that the observation sits on.

VILLAGE PLAN REFERENCE:

Outdoor Recreation and Open Space Plan 2019-2023.



ORDINANCE REFERENCE:

BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

ATTACHMENTS:

1. viewerquote
2. Dual Mark I-ADA compliant base
3. coloroptions
4. decking boards
5. railing
6. railing 2
7. ramp

SeeCoast



Manufacturing Company, Inc.

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Fax: (251) 928-8909

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QUOTE #20-078

Date: 3/9/2020

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McFarland, WI 53558

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Email: Slarson@mcfarland.wi.us

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QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT		
2	4100 Mark I Non Coin Operated Telescope Viewer Head	\$ 3,900.00	\$ 7,800.00		
*	Government Discount - 10%		\$ (780.00)		
1	4700-0 Dual Base for Mark I Telescopes	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00		
	Standard Color Choices: Hammer Brown, Capri Blue, Hammer Grey				
		Subtotal:	\$ 7,320.00		
		Shipping & Handling:	\$ 416.00		
		Total:	\$ 7,736.00		
Payment Terms: We accept all major credit cards, checks and wire transfers (\$50.00 fee for wire transfers). 50% Deposit required to begin order, balance due before shipping. Net 30 available for State & Federal Agencies					
Quote Expires: April 9, 2020					
Production Lead Time: 8-10 weeks from receipt of order & payment					
Please call if you have any questions.					
Thank you!					
Sarah Jones, Sales & Marketing					



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Hammer Brown



Hammer Gray



Capri Blue (shown on the right) has now replaced the old Nitro Blue shown on the left











VILLAGE BOARD SUMMARY SHEET

MEETING DATE: Thursday, August 27, 2020

SECTION: Business

DEPARTMENT: Public Works

CONTACT: Sayer Larson, Parks Superintendent

AGENDA ITEM: Presentation of the Parks Superintendent monthly report.

PREVIOUS ACTION:

ISSUE SUMMARY:

Included is the monthly report for Parks from the Parks Superintendent.

Also, included is a shortened version of the CIP as it reflects on parks projects planned for the next five years. We continue to update this form month to month as need be.

FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

VILLAGE PLAN REFERENCE:

ORDINANCE REFERENCE:

BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

ATTACHMENTS:

1. PARKS REPORT AUG2020
2. 2020-2024 McFarland CIP - Parks Projects 08212020 mgs

PARKS, RECREATION & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

August 27, 2020

Parks Superintendent Report - August 2020

The following is information concerning events and activities of the Parks Department for the previous month. This information is provided in brief to provide an overview of the highlights.

Maintenance Operations

Parks maintenance has taken priority due to COVID with the higher volume of use.

Tree Removals

We responded to downed trees from two different storm events in Grandview Conservancy Area. Large diameter trees were blown over and created fall hazards. We cut trees to get material on the ground to limit hazard for winter removal.

Parks Master Signs

One of the new style of master signs was installed at Brandt Park on 7/14. We will continue replacing signs working north to south through the Village.

Bees

We received calls about bees in playgrounds starting about the beginning of July. Solitary mining bees were found anywhere sand was in our park system. These bees are docile, beneficial and a short-term issue (mating season).

We removed two bald-faced hornet nests and a third nest from Autumn Grove Park.

McDaniel Beach - Water Quality Testing

Water quality testing begun on 7/15. We have had closures due to elevated E.coli levels 7/16-7/20, 8/11-8/12 and a closure on 8/11 for blue green algae.

Volunteering Parks

Currently working with local Boy Scout to update a portion of the trail system created from Marsh Woods Park to Indian Mounds Conservation Park. Presenting project at September PRNR meeting.

Worked with Katie Gletty-Syoen and the volunteer committee to create volunteer opportunities. Katie created an online sign up for selected parks. Seven playgrounds and two plantings were selected for the cleanup project.

Dog Park Expansion / Disc Golf Update

We have secured a soil source for grading the expansion area. As soon as we have the soil on site, we will schedule the contractor to complete the project. We have removed the fill from the disc golf course. Currently working planning for finishing aspects of the course.

Facility Update

All restrooms remain open and serviced by a contractor. Enclosed shelters remain closed and open-air shelters were posted with mask requirement signage. The basketball hoops at Egner Park were removed due to noncompliance of social distancing requirements.

Meetings/Trainings/Seminars

Attending virtual WPRA and other local parks meetings to stay updated on the COVID-19 pandemic as it relates to parks and facilities.

2020 Program Year

McFarland Park Projects

Project	Year	Description	400 Capital Projects	405 Parks	Total	Costs		Status	Timeline	Notes
						YTD	Variance			
Aquatics Plan/Design	2020	Contracted planning services to review options for public pool or splashpad development.	25,000	0	25,000	12,000	(13,000)	ON HOLD	December 2020	Initial concepts prepared and reviewed by Committee. Planning work to resume this Fall.
Community Park	2020	Contracted planning services to develop new Master Plan for property.	25,000	0	25,000	3,440	(21,561)	IN PROCESS	December 2020	Initial data collection complete, contacting stakeholders, preparing for public input/survey.
General Improvements	2020	Annually we set aside money within the Parks Fund to pay for playground improve, used as needed.	0	50,000	50,000	0	(50,000)	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Need to determine a park in which we wish to replace equipment, presently none selected.
Larson Park	2020	Plan development for improvements to Larson Park.	15,000	0	15,000	11,724	(3,276)	ON HOLD	October 2020	Concept plan complete, need to solicit input, finalize plan. Schedule in future year CIP.
McDaniel Park	2020	Addition of concession space, remodel bathroom, new Open Air Shelter.	150,000	150,000	300,000	43,875	(256,125)	IN PROCESS	November 2020	Contract awarded, finalizing preparation, works to begin in September.
McFarland Park	2020	Contracted planning services to develop new Master Plan for property.	25,000	0	25,000	3,146	(21,854)	IN PROCESS	December 2020	Initial data collection complete, preparing public input, building plan.
Park Design	2020	Contracted planning services to develop plan for special needs park.	17,000	0	17,000	10,211	(6,789)	IN PROCESS	December 2020	Initial data collection complete, contacting stakeholders, preparing for public input/survey.
Park Equipment	2020	Smaller amenities needed within the park from year to year like a bench, specific piece of playground equipment, or other related item.	0	15,000	15,000	12,937	(2,063)	AS NEEDED	December 2020	Main present use of these funds are the new scoreboards at Brandt Park. The Softball Association will reimburse the Village for half of this cost.
Property Acquisition	2020	Placeholder within the CIP to include annually, no property targeted.	0	0	0	0	0	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Included in the annual CIP as a placeholder in case opportunities arise, presently none available.
Ridgeview Tot Lot	2020	Playground improvement to replace and enhance existing equipment.	0	25,000	25,000	0	(25,000)	ON HOLD	TBD	Preparing grant application and reviewing site for opportunity.
Siggelkow Road Park	2020	Budgeted site for funding Pickleball development currently in planning phase.	15,000	0	15,000	6,128	(8,872)	IN PROCESS	December 2020	Planning process continues in Fall, consider design in Winter 20/21 and construction Spring 21.
Urso/Schuetz Park	2020	Included 4 projects as follows:	850,000	250,000	1,100,000	264,408	(835,592)	IN PROCESS	March 2021	Everything complete with all restoration done is likely planned in the Spring 21.
Shelter	2020	Construct a new indoor/outdoor dog wash/bathroom shelter with parking lot.	527,482	250,000	777,482	56,766	(720,716)	IN PROCESS	November 2020	Contract awarded, finalizing preparation, works to begin in September.
Dog Park Expansion	2020	Regarding the southwestern end of dog park to expand boundaries.	38,278	0	38,278	0	(38,278)	IN PROCESS	September 2020	Project underway again with all approvals, permits in hand.
Woodland Clearing	2019	Continuation of clearing within the park to remove excess vegetation.	38,240	0	38,240	38,240	0	COMPLETE	February 2020	Project is complete.
Disc Golf	2019	Construct disc golf course within the park on west, central portions of park.	246,000	0	246,000	169,403	(76,598)	IN PROCESS	October 2020	Contracted portion complete, working on implementing remaining aspects.
Totals			1,122,000	490,000	1,612,000	367,869	(1,244,131)			

2021 Program Year

McFarland Park Projects

Project	Year	Description	400	405	Total	Costs		Status	Timeline	Notes
			Capital Projects	Parks		YTD	Variance			
Brandt Park	2021	Construction of a public parking lot to support the park and adjoining trail.	100,000	100,000	200,000	0	(200,000)	FUTURE BUDGET CYCLE	June 2021	Project requires to be designed and bid over the Winter (20/21) for construction in the Spring (21).
General Improvements	2021	Annually we set aside money within the Parks Fund to pay for playground improve, used as needed.	0	50,000	50,000	0	(50,000)	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Need to determine a park in which we wish to replace equipment, presently none selected. Would be a good use of funds to bring parks up to ADA compliance.
Park Equipment	2021	Smaller amenities needed within the park from year to year like a bench, specific piece of playground equipment, or other related item.	0	15,000	15,000	0	(15,000)	AS NEEDED	December 2021	Staff evaluates use of funds as needs arise throughout the year.
Property Acquisition	2020	Placeholder within the CIP to include annually, no property targeted.	0	0	0	0	0	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Included in the annual CIP as a placeholder in case opportunities arise, presently none available.
Urso/Schuetz Park	2021	Presently a placeholder for work not completed in the previous year or items desired to be moved up a year.	0	0	0	0	0	FUTURE BUDGET CYCLE		No specific improvement targeted for 2021.
Totals			100,000	165,000	265,000	0	(265,000)			

*** There are likely several projects from 2020 that are either in plan and/or design stages which could be implemented in 2021 if desired. While the current plan for next year seems small, there are likely going to be considerations for a special needs park, pickleball development, improvements to Larson Park, phases from Community Park Plan, etc. are some of the options that may be desired to move forward within this program year from last program year.***

2022 Program Year

McFarland Park Projects

Project	Year	Description	400	405	Total	Costs		Status	Timeline	Notes
			Capital Projects	Parks		YTD	Variance			
Community Park	2022	Presently a financial placeholder to provide funding for the first phase of the Master Plan currently being developed in Program Year 2020.	500,000	500,000	1,000,000	0	(1,000,000)	FUTURE BUDGET CYCLE	TBD	Need to adjust within the next CIP to align with phasing plan currently under development.
General Improvements	2022	Annually we set aside money within the Parks Fund to pay for playground improve, used as needed.	0	50,000	50,000	0	(50,000)	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Need to determine a park in which we wish to replace equipment, presently none selected. Would be a good use of funds to bring parks up to ADA compliance.
Park Equipment	2022	Smaller amenities needed within the park from year to year like a bench, specific piece of playground equipment, or other related item.	0	15,000	15,000	0	(15,000)	AS NEEDED	December 2022	Staff evaluates use of funds as needs arise throughout the year.
Property Acquisition	2022	Placeholder within the CIP to include annually, no property targeted.	0	0	0	0	0	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Included in the annual CIP as a placeholder in case opportunities arise, presently none available.
Urso/Schuetz Park	2022	Continued work on natural restoration as identified within Master Plan. Also consider cleaning waterway through park.	350,000	0	350,000	0	(350,000)	FUTURE BUDGET CYCLE	TBD	Staff will need to evaluate remaining restoration tasks needed within the park as well as feasibility of waterway improvements.
Totals			850,000	565,000	1,415,000	0	(1,415,000)			

2023 Program Year

McFarland Park Projects

Project	Year	Description	400 Capital Projects	405 Parks	Total	Costs YTD	Variance	Status	Timeline	Notes
General Improvements	2023	Annually we set aside money within the Parks Fund to pay for playground improve, used as needed.	0	50,000	50,000	0	(50,000)	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Need to determine a park in which we wish to replace equipment, presently none selected. Would be a good use of funds to bring parks up to ADA compliance.
Park Equipment	2023	Smaller amenities needed within the park from year to year like a bench, specific piece of playground equipment, or other related item.	0	15,000	15,000	0	(15,000)	AS NEEDED	December 2023	Staff evaluates use of funds as needs arise throughout the year.
Property Acquisition	2023	Placeholder within the CIP to include annually, no property targeted.	0	0	0	0	0	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Included in the annual CIP as a placeholder in case opportunities arise, presently none available.
Urso/Schuetz Park	2023	Larger facility project envisioned within Master Plan that exists on the western edge of the project in line with the parking lot and disc golf.	1,250,000	0	1,250,000	0	(1,250,000)	FUTURE BUDGET CYCLE	TBD	We will need to evaluate desirability to pursue project and when in concert with other improvements including LYRT. Need to consider design funding in 2022.
Totals			1,250,000	65,000	1,315,000	0	(1,315,000)			

2024 Program Year

McFarland Park Projects

Project	Year	Description	400	405	Total	Costs		Status	Timeline	Notes
			Capital Projects	Parks		YTD	Variance			
Community Park	2022	Presently a financial placeholder to provide funding for the first phase of the Master Plan currently being developed in Program Year 2020.	500,000	500,000	1,000,000	0	(1,000,000)	FUTURE BUDGET CYCLE	TBD	Need to adjust within the next CIP to align with phasing plan currently under development.
General Improvements	2022	Annually we set aside money within the Parks Fund to pay for playground improve, used as needed.	0	50,000	50,000	0	(50,000)	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Need to determine a park in which we wish to replace equipment, presently none selected. Would be a good use of funds to bring parks up to ADA compliance.
Park Equipment	2022	Smaller amenities needed within the park from year to year like a bench, specific piece of playground equipment, or other related item.	0	15,000	15,000	0	(15,000)	AS NEEDED	December 2024	Staff evaluates use of funds as needs arise throughout the year.
Property Acquisition	2022	Placeholder within the CIP to include annually, no property targeted.	0	0	0	0	0	NO PROJECT IDENTIFIED	TBD	Included in the annual CIP as a placeholder in case opportunities arise, presently none available.
Totals			500,000	565,000	1,065,000	0	(1,065,000)			