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Five-Year Parks and Recreation Master Plan

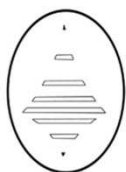
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**ASSURANCE OF ACCESSIBILITY COMPLIANCE WITH:
ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS ACT of 1968 (As Amended);
SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973
(As Amended);
AND TITLE II OF THE AMERICANS WITH
DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 (As Amended)**



The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Board has read the guidelines for compliance with the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (As Amended); Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (As Amended); and Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (As Amended) and will comply with the applicable requirements of these Acts.

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Board is aware of the parks and recreation needs of the residents of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and

WHEREAS, the Board realizes the importance of sound planning in order to meet the needs of its citizens.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE FORT WAYNE PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD, by unanimous declaration, hereby adopt the 2018-2022 Park and Recreation Master Plan as the official plan for the next five years, for the growth and development of parks and recreation opportunities of all citizens of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Passed and signed this 8th day of March, 2018.

President: 

Attest: 
(Secretary of the Park Board)

While the primary focus in the past has been on providing space with recreational experiences, park planning today also emphasizes relationships. The scope of planning has been expanded to reflect the relationship between the park system and other elements of the community's social and natural environments. It considers the relationship between public and private recreational opportunities. Contemporary park planning emphasizes community character and considers how the use of park lands interact with other land uses of a given area.

This view of park planning is diversified and extends to community development, environmental interpretation, diverse use of public and private space for recreation, and a full range of recreational programs. With this more comprehensive definition, park planning becomes a more important component of our overall management of growth objectives.

With a broader view of park planning that integrates preservation with new construction, distinctions between public and private opportunities as well as indoor and outdoor spaces fade. This plan is designed to preserve and manage the environment with an eye toward growth, improvement, and enrichment of the quality of life enjoyed by area residents. With vigorous community growth in mind, having a responsive and pro-active Five-Year Master Plan in-place becomes vital.

This plan addresses the five-year goals and objectives for park lands and facilities for the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department. It recognizes the significance of the completion of other city plans (2017 Park Assessment, ADA Transition Plan, etc.) and incorporates much of those plans' findings. It notes existing conditions and offers insight with the aim of the orderly growth and preservation of facilities into the future.

This plan was conducted in concert with the Allen County Parks and Recreation Department and the New Haven-Adams Township Parks and Recreation Department. This joint-venture plan continues the ongoing inter-agency cooperation between the related departments.

The recommendations of this Five-Year Parks and Recreation Master Plan are designed to expand upon the goals of the Parks and Recreation Department, cultivating:

- A Department focusing on consistently meeting and exceeding citizen expectations;
- A Department that utilizes innovative ideas and methods to successfully meet challenges posed by budgetary/ facility and staffing limitations;
- A Parks and Recreation system that benefits residents by increasing services to all age groups and providing diverse opportunities;
- A Parks and Recreation agency that sees itself as a viable partner in providing community recreation services;
- A stewardship approach to providing high-quality facilities, existing and future, through judicious use of public funds;
- Cooperation and partnerships among the Department/ schools, community-based recreational entities, other local and regional governments, and the private sector in providing recreational services and facilities;
- A proactive planning process guided by community needs and executable strategies; and
- A process of reviewing and updating this master plan annually

The purpose is not simply to produce a plan, but to:

- Define goals, objectives and priorities
- Improve agency management
- Establish direction and set constraints
- Communicate direction to staff
- Allocate agency resources
- Facilitate delegation of responsibilities
- Manage change
- Assure public accountability
- Evaluate success
- Promote consistency in decisions
- Promote cooperation and unity

When considering the planning area for a park system such as the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department, it is important to look beyond the jurisdictional boundaries defined by the city limits. It is important to realize that many people living outside of the city limits visit the city parks and participate in park programs.

The Fort Wayne Metro Area consists of residents who live contiguous to but outside the city limits. These Allen County residents do not provide property tax support for city services.

The Fort Wayne Metro Area pushes the Department's current customer base to an estimated 419,305 residents according to statisticalatlas.com. Subtracting the 2016 population of Fort Wayne yields 158,351 projected potential users that do not contribute to the tax base of Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation.

The city of Fort Wayne continues to sustain a desirable quality of life despite seemingly dramatic growth from a population of 205,727 residents in 2000 to a population of over 260,954 residents in 2016 - a 26.8% increase in just 16 years.

It should be noted that this large influx of population is mostly attributed to the annexation of Aboite Township in 2006, whose population was 28,338 in 2000 and 35,765 in 2010. Therefore, when adjusted for the annexation, the metro area gained 12,199 residents for a 5.93% population increase. Of those residents, 7,147 – or 14.9% – were born between censuses, bringing the transplanted residents to 5,052 in those 10 years between censuses – or a 2.46% increase.

Furthermore, of the 12,199 new residents, 7,427 – or 60.9% – moved to Aboite Township. It should also be noted that the Aboite annexation consisted of approximately 12.5 square miles, whereas Fort Wayne, prior to the annexation encompassed 98.33 square miles. This means Aboite added 594.16 individuals per square mile compared to Fort Wayne – which added 48.53 individuals per square mile – or 12.24x the rate of Fort Wayne when adjusted for area. The city population is projected to increase to approximately 280,475 residents by the year 2020 with a Metro Area of 441,395 according to stats.indiana.edu.



DEFINITION OF THE PLANNING AREA

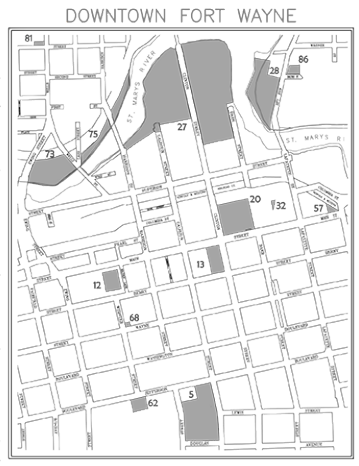
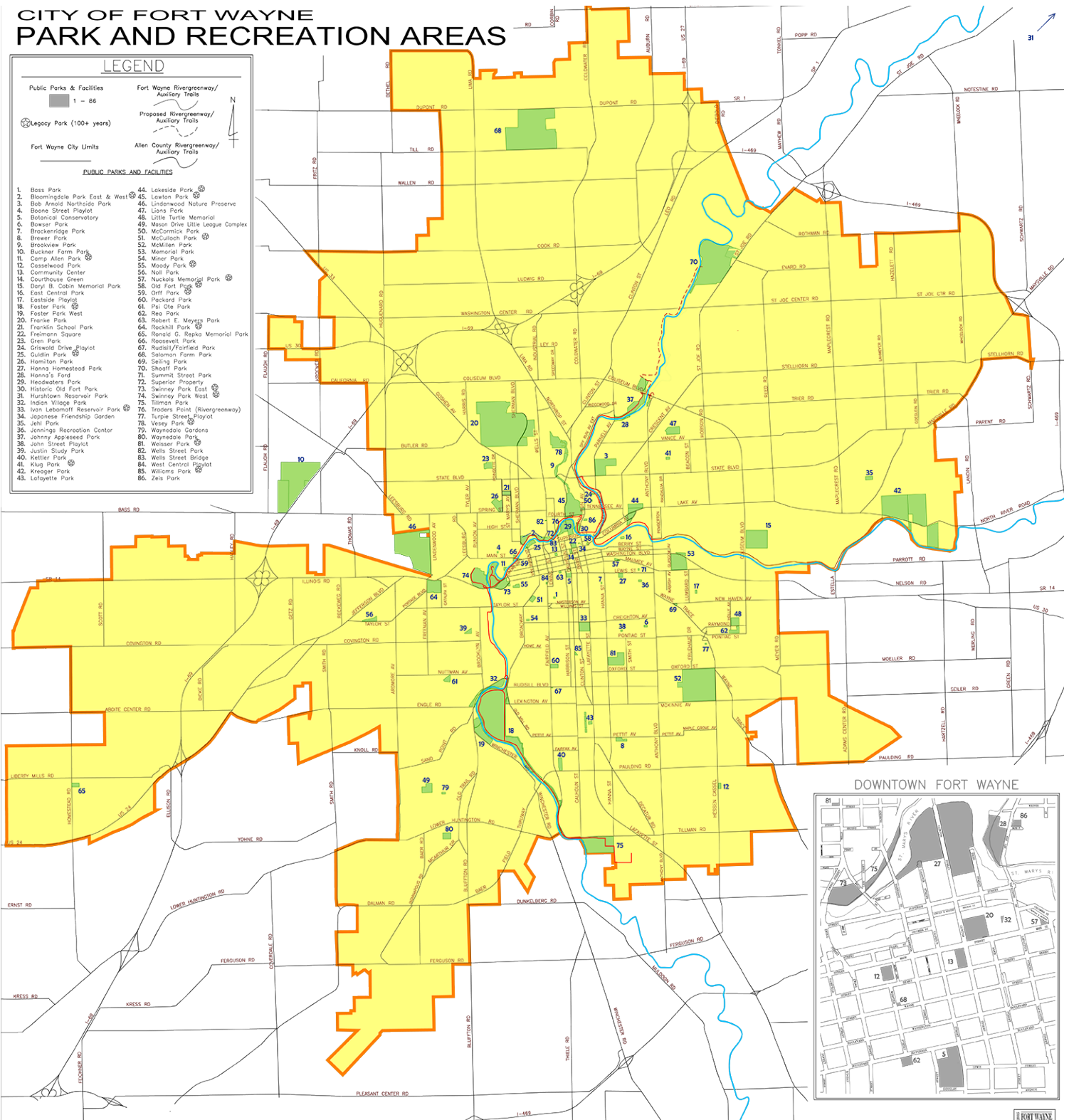
CITY OF FORT WAYNE PARK AND RECREATION AREAS

LEGEND

Public Parks & Facilities 1 - 86
 Legacy Park (100+ years)
 Fort Wayne City Limits
 Fort Wayne Rivergreenway/
 Auxiliary Trails
 Proposed Rivergreenway/
 Auxiliary Trails
 Allen County Rivergreenway/
 Auxiliary Trails

PUBLIC PARKS AND FACILITIES

1. Boss Park
2. Bloomingsdale Park East & West
3. Bob Arnold Northside Park
4. Boone Street Playlot
5. Botanical Conservatory
6. Bowser Park
7. Brookside Park
8. Brewer Park
9. Brookview Park
10. Buckner Farm Park
11. Camp Allen Park
12. Castleswood Park
13. Community Center
14. Courthouse Green
15. Daryl B. Cohn Memorial Park
16. East Central Park
17. Eastside Playlot
18. Foster Park
19. Foster Park West
20. Franklin Park
21. Franklin School Park
22. Freeman Square
23. Gren Park
24. Grinstead Drive Playlot
25. Gullin Park
26. Hamilton Park
27. Hanna Homestead Park
28. Hanna's Ford
29. Headwaters Park
30. Historic Old Fort Park
31. Hursttown Reservoir Park
32. Indian Village Park
33. Ivan Lebaroff Reservoir Park
34. Japanese Friendship Garden
35. Jell Park
36. Jennings Recreation Center
37. Johnny Appressed Park
38. John Street Playlot
39. Justin Study Park
40. Kettler Park
41. Klug Park
42. Kreager Park
43. Lafayette Park
44. Lakeside Park
45. Lawton Park
46. Lindenwood Nature Preserve
47. Lions Park
48. Little Turtle Memorial
49. Mason Drive Little League Complex
50. McCormick Park
51. McCulloch Park
52. McMillen Park
53. Memorial Park
54. Minor Park
55. Moopy Park
56. Noll Park
57. Nuckolls Memorial Park
58. Old Fort Park
59. Orr Park
60. Packard Park
61. Pal Ote Park
62. Rea Park
63. Robert E. Meyers Park
64. Rockhill Park
65. Ronald G. Reppel Memorial Park
66. Roosevelt Park
67. Ruschly/Fairfield Park
68. Salomon Farm Park
69. Sealing Park
70. Shauff Park
71. Summit Street Park
72. Superior Property
73. Swinney Park East
74. Swinney Park West
75. Talmey Park
76. Traders Point (Rivergreenway)
77. Turpe Street Playlot
78. Vespy Park
79. Waynesdale Gardens
80. Wayneside Park
81. Weisser Park
82. Wells Street Bridge
83. West Central Playlot
84. West Central Playlot
85. Williams Park
86. Zeis Park



FORT WAYNE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT.

REPRESENTS A LEGACY PARK (over 100 years)

Map revised and prepared by Project Administration Section/Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation
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Fort Wayne has a four member Park and Recreation Board; Parks and Recreation Department established under the governing Indiana Code 36-10-4-1. The local Ordinance establishing the Department and the Board was passed 9-14-04 as G-21-04.

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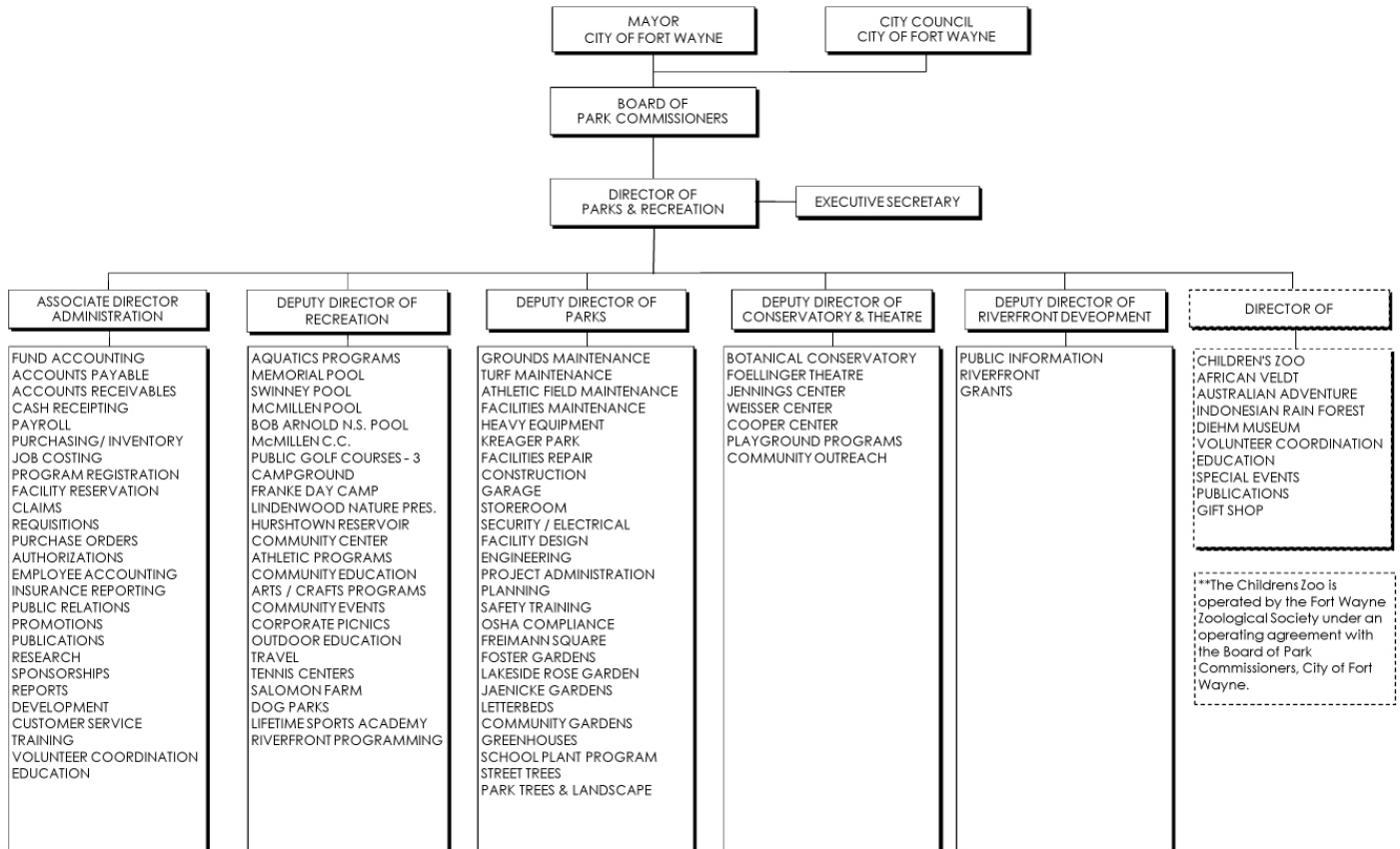
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FORT WAYNE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

FORT WAYNE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



See 'Appendix G' for Additional Organizational Charts

PARK OFFICE

The Parks and Recreation Main Office is located at 705 East State Boulevard, Fort Wayne, IN 46805. The phone number is (260) 427-6000. The website is www.fortwayneparks.org.

MISSION

The Parks and Recreation mission is to enhance the quality of life in Fort Wayne by providing positive opportunities for leisure time and by being stewards of our park lands, facilities, public trees, and other resources entrusted to our care.

CORE VALUES

The Parks and Recreation employees' value:

Honesty – Truthful answers to questions and statements provided from all levels of the organization are important.

Teamwork – It is essential that everyone works together and treats one another with dignity and respect.

Fairness – Guidelines must be dealt with in a fair and consistent manner.

Integrity – The professional code of conduct must be of a high standard at all times.

The following core values, principles, and mandate guide the Department in the achievement of its mission.

- Community and Family
- Recreational Opportunities
- Connectivity
- Balance
- Inclusion
- Sustainability
- Quality Maintenance
- Partnerships

PARK VALUES

The Advocacy Update in the January 2006 issue of the National Recreation and Park Association’s magazine, pages 14-17 contains an article entitled “Top Ten Reasons Parks are Important.” Authors Richard J. Dolesh, Monica Hobbs Vinluan and Michael Phillips discuss the values of public parks and recreation in America.

In no particular order, the list of values encompasses the essence of why the Parks and Recreation Department agrees with the authors that “public parks and recreation are an essential part of our national heritage.”

1. Public parks provide millions of Americans with the opportunity to be physically active. Physical activity is an essential part of an individual’s efforts to stay healthy, fight obesity, and prevent chronic conditions that lead to coronary disease, high blood pressure, and diabetes. Having close-to-home access to places where one can recreate is one of the most important factors linking whether people will become active and stay that way.
2. Parks have true economic benefits. Proximity to a developed state, regional or community park improves property value. The economic benefits of park and recreation areas are manifold, but one of the most significant is the increase in value of private land adjacent or near protected public land. The proximity of parks to residential areas leads to increased value of private land, a higher tax base and ultimately many economic benefits to a community including increased local and regional revenue from heritage tourism, steady jobs, and numerous small business benefits. Park and recreation areas are economic engines that improve the quality of life and make communities livable and desirable for businesses and owners.
3. Parks provide vital green space in a fast-developing American landscape, and provide vegetative buffers to construction and development, thus reducing the effects of sprawl. More importantly, parks and public lands also provide groundwater recharge areas, floodplain protection, natural sound barriers, storm water protection from wetlands, reductions in heat island effects, and carbon uptake from abundant trees and vegetation. Parks keep our living environment healthy.
4. Parks preserve critical wildlife habitat. As our nation develops and our rural, agricultural and forest landscape is being lost, open space and wildlife habitats are disappearing at an alarming rate. The connected network of local, regional, state and national parks from across our country provide permanently protected wildlife habitat corridors for thousands of indigenous and migratory wildlife species. In addition, stream valley parks and community parks allow natural wildlife to co-exist with people while providing enjoyment for children and families.
5. Parks and recreation facilitate social interactions that are critical to maintaining community cohesion and pride. Parks provide a meeting place where community members can develop social ties, and where healthy behavior is modeled and admired. People gather to share experiences, socialize and build community bonds in common green spaces. These public commons are often the glue that holds the community together and the means to maintaining and improving future positive social interactions.
6. Leisure activities in parks improve moods, reduce stress and enhance a sense of wellness. In an increasingly complex world, more and more people are placing a high value on achieving the feelings of relaxation and peacefulness that contact with nature, recreation and exposure to natural open spaces bring. People go to the park to get in a better mood, to reinvigorate themselves and to decrease the anxieties of daily life.

7. Recreational programs provide organized, structured, enjoyable activities for all ages. The diverse range of recreational programs offered by public park and recreation agencies offer all Americans the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to successfully and confidently engage in sports, dance, crafts and other social activities. Public recreation leagues and classes offer seniors, adults and children alike the opportunity to interact with coaches and teachers who often turn into mentors and role models. Quality recreational programs facilitate safety, good sportsmanship and community participation.
8. Community recreation services provide a refuge of safety for at-risk youth. Many parents are rightfully concerned with the dangers of unstructured ‘hanging-out’ or unsupervised after-school activities. Community recreation programs at public park and recreation facilities provide children with a safe refuge and a place to play, which are important in reducing at-risk behavior such as drug use and gang involvement. Recreational programs led by trained leaders offer children healthy role models and give valuable life lessons to help steer youth to a future of promise and opportunity for success.
9. Therapeutic recreation is an outlet that individuals with disabilities have to be physically active, socially engaged and cognitively stimulated. A goal of all public recreation agencies is to provide access to all people. Public park and recreation agencies are the largest providers in America of high-quality, life-enhancing, therapeutic recreation programs and interventions. Such programs prevent the on-set of secondary conditions due to inactivity, improve physical, social, emotional and cognitive functioning, and slow the onset of regressive conditions.
10. Public parks embody the American tradition of preserving public lands for the benefit and use of all. Since the creation of the first national park in the early 1900’s and the subsequent development and growth of state, regional and local park systems in virtually every part of our nation, Americans have had a special relationship with their parks and public lands.

GOALS

The identification of Board/Department goals and objectives helps to provide basis for the implementation of the Park Master Plan. Additionally, goals and objectives serve as a framework for formulating Department policies and Board planning decisions.

Goals can be defined as broad general statements which describe a desirable accomplishment, and which provide the impetus for more specific and directed actions.

Objectives are defined as more specific actions that are to be accomplished within an identified time frame, which when achieved, help to meet a goal.

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation 2018 Goals are:

1. Celebrate the park system’s rich tradition of stewardship
2. Provide an equitable distribution of parks and services
3. Connect the parks through greenways and trails
4. Establish and define the park system’s essential services
5. Enhance parks with events and improvements that interconnect citizens and promote community pride
6. Enhance the park system’s role in economic development
7. Secure sufficient funding to maintain and enhance the park system

PARK BOARD'S DEPARTMENTAL VISION & GOALS FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

MAINTAIN EXISTING FACILITIES AND MAKE IMPROVEMENTS WITHIN AFFORDABLE SPENDING LEVELS

1. Protect and maintain all aspects of the natural environment.
2. Provide sufficient resources, both financial, material and personnel to properly maintain facilities.
3. Conduct daily inspections of park grounds, pavilions and restrooms for cleanliness and safety, and take necessary corrective measures. Cleaning, repair or removal from public use will occur during one working day.
4. Playgrounds will be constructed and upgraded to Consumer Product Safety Commission standards and the staff will conduct and document monthly safety inspections.
5. Provide barrier-free access to facilities utilizing A.D.A. standards.

PROVIDE WELL-BALANCED RECREATIONAL SERVICES FOR ALL CITIZENS REGARDLESS OF SEX, AGE, RACE OR ABILITY

1. Programs will emphasize wellness, nature appreciation, crafts, the arts, education and special events.
2. Coordinate efforts with other agencies providing recreational services and facilities to minimize duplication and to maximize programming opportunities through cooperative strategies.

PROPERLY MANAGE THE DEPARTMENT'S FINANCES

1. Monitor income and expenses monthly.
2. Review fees at least annually, taking into consideration the Department's need to generate income while providing reasonably priced services.
3. Consider new sources of revenues, which are consistent with other Department goals.
4. Seek state and federal grants; solicit foundations, donations and other funding sources when appropriate.

ANTICIPATE FUTURE NEEDS AND SEEK REASONABLE SOLUTIONS

1. Encourage communication between the Department and the general public, recreation interest groups, students, seniors and others through open meetings, questionnaires, newsletters, brochures, personal contacts and other means.
2. Seek shared commitments from special interest groups to accomplish common goals.

ANTICIPATE GROWTH AND INCREASED DEMANDS ON FACILITIES AND SERVICES

1. Acquire available open space in advance of development to minimize costs and ensure adequate spatial requirements for future development in areas of expected growth.
2. Explore modernization and revision of the existing Open Space provision of the Sub-Division Control Ordinance so that it is responsive to both current and future park needs of the community.
3. Continue the tradition of coordinated plans with the School Corporation for jointly sponsored programs, services and shared facility use. Determine if it is prudent to document the details of relationships to adequately define the role of each agency. As leadership changes in each entity, policy changes may occur without a full comprehension of the history and outcome.

STAFF

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has a formal organizational structure with five main components: Recreation, Parks, and Administration/Marketing, Conservatory/Theatre, and Riverfront. The Children's Zoo, formerly a division of the Department, became an entity of its own in 2006. It is now operated by the Zoological Society under a management agreement. The Zoo still maintains a close relationship with the Department. A series of organizational charts outline the responsibilities of each component and reflect the chain of command and line of authority and communication within the department (see Appendix G).

The staff is professional, well trained, and involved in related professional associations. They keep abreast of national trends and contemporary technical information by regular attendance at workshops and seminars on a variety of pertinent parks and recreation topics.

The park maintenance staff is the largest organizational component in the Parks and Recreation Department. The Parks and Recreation Department employs numerous grounds keepers, gardeners, mowers, equipment operators, mechanics, cleaning persons and skilled trade's workers (called maintenance technicians). These support staff not only maintain parks, facilities, vehicles and equipment, but also provide support in numerous ways to the programs offered by the Recreation Division.

Continued dedication to training is essential to remaining current with regulations and trends. The staff continues to take full advantage of the many educational opportunities that are available.

PARK FOUNDATION

The Fort Wayne Park Foundation was founded in 1973 as the charity of record for Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation (created in 1905 by the Indiana State Legislature and continues to be a branch of City government). Through the years, these two organizations have worked hand in hand to preserve the City's green spaces, create a lasting legacy for the citizens of Fort Wayne and Allen County and provide free and affordable leisure opportunities for all ages.

In November 1973 a new organization was formed to channel donations into designated park projects. Named the Fort Wayne Park Foundation, Inc., and adopting the motto of, "Give Your Child Tomorrow," it accepts donations to be applied to capital improvements in the parks. Projects supported by the Park Foundation in recent years include: Salomon Farm Park, Foellinger Theatre, Foellinger Freimann Botanical Conservatory, Lakeside Rose Garden, and Freimann Square. Membership is open to all city and Allen County residents, 18 years of age or older. The foundation is classified as tax-exempt.

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PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENTS

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department operates with the following Partnership Agreements:

Fort Wayne Children’s Zoo Lease and Management Agreement

The Fort Wayne Zoological Society occupies and has undertaken financial, operational, and managerial responsibilities for the real estate owned by the Fort Wayne Board of Park Commissioners.

Historic Old Fort Wayne Agreement

Historic Fort Wayne intends to preserve, secure, maintain, and administer programs and events on the grounds and buildings commonly referred to as Historic Old Fort Wayne and owned by the Fort Wayne Board of Park Commissioners.

Agreement for Headwaters Park

Headwaters Park Alliance, Inc. is responsible for the management of Headwaters Park including maintaining and improving the park for the benefit of the public, and providing management for programs and activities that will increase public interest in the park. The Headwaters Alliance is set to expire after 2018. After which Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation will resume their prior responsibilities for the property.

Tillman Park Softball Complex Refreshment Concessions Contract

The Fort Wayne Board of Park Commissioners granted “Goodies-to-Go” the exclusive rights to operate a refreshment stand at Tillman Park Softball Complex.

Swinney Homestead Agreement

The City of Fort Wayne Board of Park Commissioners and Settlers, Inc. have entered into an agreement whereby Settlers have a right to occupy and use the Swinney Homestead as a period home. Settlers may perform at its expense interior repairs and restoration to the Swinney Homestead. The Board of Park Commissioners at its expense performs maintenance and repairs of the Homestead.

FRIENDS OF THE PARKS

Friends of the Parks is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the stewardship and improvement of the parks in Fort Wayne and throughout Allen County. It is the mission of the Friends of the Parks to promote the stewardship and celebration of the scenic, historic, and recreational resources of the parks and public spaces in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

Friends of the Parks supports comprehensive, inclusive planning and project implementation with consideration for recreation, landscape design and park heritage. The group also provides advisory opinions on environmental issues affecting the parks; facilitates neighborhood involvement; and participates in park betterment projects with organization, volunteers and funding. More specifically, Friends of the Parks sponsors and coordinates the Great Tree Canopy comeback, an annual tree planting day. The group also encouraged and helped obtain grants for comprehensive landscape studies and master plans for Lakeside, Swinney, Memorial, Foster, McMillen, Shoaff, and Weisser parks, among many other activities.

VOLUNTEERS

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department fully realizes the advantage and the need to utilize the assistance of Volunteers. In addition to reduction of expenses in operations and staffing, volunteers allow for community involvement.

Volunteers serve the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department in the following areas:

- Community Center
- Lindenwood Nature Preserve
- Salomon Farm
- Rivergreenway
- Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory
- Lawton Greenhouse
- River Bank Clean-ups
- Adopt a Playground

FACILITY INVENTORY

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has the inherent responsibility of being the primary provider for urban public park and recreation services for the community of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The Department designs, develops, and manages over 2,805 diversified acres of park land and green space and offers an assortment of recreational and environmental programs for its citizens.

The Department also owns, maintains and operates numerous specialty recreational facilities such as the Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory, the Foellinger Outdoor Theatre and the nationally acclaimed Fort Wayne Children's Zoo. Additional facilities are listed below.

Fort Wayne parks are recognized throughout the mid-west United States for their beauty. The Department currently maintains 86 parks, many of which are complemented by beautiful formal gardens, and a host of other structures such as heavy-duty equipment, roads, bridges, jogging trails, parking lots, shrubs, ponds, lakes, riverbanks, playground equipment and over 74,600 park and street trees.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS MEASUREMENTS

\$81,010,222 Total Fixed Assets including buildings, machinery, equipment and improvements.

129 buildings; 586,948 square feet (13.47 acres of buildings)

- All buildings, including open and closed pavilions, shelters, community centers, offices, maintenance buildings, etc.

Children's Zoo Building: 65 buildings -- 84,724 square feet (1.94 acres of buildings)

DETAILS

- 21 Rental Pavilions - (Year round facilities and seasonal facilities)
 - 20 Open Shelters – not reserved or rented; first come, first served.
 - 2 Tennis Centers with open shelters with restrooms
 - 5 Community Centers
 - 3 Pools-Aquatic Centers
 - 3 Golf Clubhouses
 - 1 Learning Center (Salomon Farm)
 - 2 Day Camp Buildings (Franke Park)
 - 1 Botanical Conservatory
 - 1 Greenhouse (3/4 acre)
 - 17 Acres of Gardens sites
 - 1 Skatepark
 - 45 Basketball Courts – 34 full, 7 half (outdoors); 4 indoor
 - 60.5 Tennis Courts – 34 with lights (all outdoors)
 - 3 Hard Surface outdoor Volleyball Courts
 - 15 Pickleball Courts – 4 outdoors, 2 dual striped with tennis, 9 indoor
 - 38 Ball Diamonds* - 18 with lights (10-hardball, 26-softball, 2-pickup)
 - 8 Football/Rugby/Lacrosse Fields – not lighted
 - 20 Soccer Fields – 2 with lights
 - 4 Boat Launches – Shoaff, Johnny Appleseed, Guldlin, & Hurshtown Reservoir
 - 14 Miles of Rivergreenway
 - 24 Miles of Pathways within our parks
 - 9 miles of park roadways
 - 76 Parking Lots
 - 2 Dog Parks (Pawster Park at Foster & Camp Canine at Johnny Appleseed Park)
 - 1 Nature Preserve (Lindenwood)
 - 1 1930's era Working Farm (Salomon Farm)
 - 3 Disc Golf Courses
 - 2 Outdoor Skating Facilities
 - The balance is support facilities, i.e. restrooms, maintenance, etc.
 - 1 Campground – 41 RV/Camper sites: electricity, water fill, dump station, showers/restrooms, phone/internet sites available
- * Includes some diamonds no longer scheduled or used by leagues

PARK ACREAGE

Total core acreage in the system including boulevards strips and Hurshtown Reservoir = 2,805 acres in 86 parks. If Hurshtown were not included, the acreage would be 2,446 acres.

FLOODPLAIN ACREAGE

Floodplain acreage is 924 acres or 38% of our total system as of completion of the Flood Levee Project.

TREES

49,700 Street trees
 20,000 Park trees (not including woodlands and forests)
 69,700 Total trees under the care of the Department

MOWED (IMPACTED) ACREAGE

Total mowed acreage (with athletic fields) is approximately 1,525 acres or 62% of total system acres. Trading low use turf space for native prairie could provide Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation with considerable cost savings in addition to providing native habitat and viewing, educational opportunities to the public. Trading out 10% of the 1,525 acres for prairie could save the city \$1,670,180 in 5-years and \$8,634,398 in 20-years according to research done by Earth Source, Inc. (See Appendix S)

PLAYGROUNDS

57 individual playgrounds at 52 parks locations:

Bass, Bloomingdale, Bob Arnold Northside, Boone, Bowser, Brackenridge, Brewer, Buckner, Camp Allen, Casselwood, Eastside, Foster, Foster South, Franke, Gren, Griswold, Hamilton, Hanna Homestead, Homestead Road, Indian Village, Jehl, Jennings Center, John Street, Johnny Appleseed, Kettler, Klug, Kreager (3), Lafayette, Lakeside, Lawton, Lions, McCormick, McCulloch, McMillen (2), Memorial (2), Miner, Moody, Packard, Psi Ote, Reservoir, Rockhill, Shoaff, Study, Summit, W. Swinney, Tillman, Turpie, Waynedale, Waynedale Gardens, Weisser, and West Central Parks
8 Water Splash Pads (one exception): Buckner, Franklin, Kreager, McCormick, Memorial, Robert E. Meyers, Shoaff, Waynedale & Headwater [technically not a splash pad]

HISTORIC STRUCTURES (listed on Historic Register)

Swinney Homestead – East Swinney Park
Old Wells Street Bridge – St. Mary’s River, Whipple Truss Bridge
Kessler Park and Boulevard System

Parks: Franke, McCormick, McCulloch, McMillen, Memorial, Nuckols, Old Fort, Reservoir, Rockhill, Weisser & Williams
Parkways (Including riverfront parks): Maumee River with Lakeside, Spy Run Creek with Lawton and Vesey, St. Joseph River with Bloomingdale, Camp Allen, Foster, Guldlin, Orff/Thieme Drive Overlook, Roosevelt, Swinney (East & West)
Boulevards: Anthony, Berry Street, Hanna/Taber, Jefferson, Lindenwood, Rudisill, Sherman, St. Joseph, State, and Tennessee/Lake

VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT & ASSETS

- 104 Vehicles – Trucks, vans, cars & bus (over the road)
 - Per the Unfunded Needs Assessment (See Appendix D), of the 104 vehicles the Parks Department owns, 1 was manufactured within the last 10 years, including multiple vehicles from the mid-1990’s.
- 1030 pieces of equipment – tractors, mowers, backhoes, grader, bobcats, chainsaws, blowers, edgers, pumps, trailers, etc.
- 122 pieces of golf course equipment – tractors, mowers, edgers, trailers, finishers, golf carts, etc.
- 211 pieces of assets – generators, tools, floor care, lifts, welders, medical devices, repair tools, grinders, hand tools, etc.

CURRENT PROGRAMS

Services and programs are offered to the community from the Department on a year around basis. These services and programs are delivered by programmers in their respective areas of responsibility, and marketed to the public through a variety of methods.

A seasonal promotional magazine - Fun Times is printed 4 times per year. Each season, the Department prints 35,000 Fun Times program brochures and 20,000 oversized promotional postcards. The brochure is direct-mailed to the 30,000 most recent participants on the in-house mailing list while the postcards are mailed to pre-selected carrier routes based on select demographics.

The additional 5,000 brochures are distributed from the Parks and Recreation Office to department facilities, public library branches and various other locations. The Fun Times is also available at www.fortwayneparks.org. The Summer Youth Program Guide is printed each spring and distributed directly to elementary school children in EACS, SACS, NACS, Catholic and Lutheran Schools. An electronic version is e-mailed to FWCS through a web service called Peachjar. This program guide is also made available at the public libraries and department facilities as well as posted on www.fortwayneparks.org

Additional guides are delivered to user groups and other interested organizations. Each Department facility also offers these guides, as well as other information at their sites.

Press Releases are regularly sent out to promote and inform the public of upcoming programs and activities. A chronological reference library of all press releases may be found at: http://www.fortwayneparks.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=category&layout=blog&id=143&Itemid=576

Additional collateral pieces are printed for specific programs such as youth summer camps, Botanical Conservatory, Children's Zoo, West Nile Virus, Greenway, and Golf Course activities. They are distributed to targeted locations. The Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation Department maintains 5 web sites including our main site (www.fortwaneparks.org) that receives over 1 million hits yearly. The web sites contain information about parks, facilities, and programs offered seasonally through the Fun Times. Virtually any information you need to access is available on-line and you can register 24/7.

Flyers and programs for various events are also provided and on display at Department facilities, and posted at participating businesses and organizations when appropriate. The Department has a strong presence on Facebook. The main Facebook page for the Department has almost 11,000 followers. Other social media platforms also in use include: Twitter, Pinterest, and YouTube.

PARK MAINTENANCE

Fort Wayne Park Maintenance is responsible for maintaining, preserving and enhancing over 2,805 acres in 86 parks. This includes facilities (over 12 acres under roof), infrastructure, woodlands, lakes, ponds and water features, park and athletic field turf and irrigation systems, landscapes, floral gardens, fleet and equipment management, waste management, litter control and facility security.

The Fort Wayne Park Maintenance Standards By Park table can be found in Appendix E.

PROGRESS REPORT

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has completed numerous projects throughout the past five years, including but not limited to:

2013

- Foellinger Theatre Seating Expansion
- McMillen Park Tennis Court Improvements
- Botanical Conservatory Glass Replacement
- Franke and Lakeside Park Pond Bank Stabilization
- Jennings Center Roof Improvements
- Kreager Park Boundless Playground Improvements

2014

- Justin Study Park Basketball Court Improvements
- Robert E. Meyers Park New Bloom Sculpture
- Foellinger Theatre Structural & Bleacher Improvements
- McMillen Park Community Center Renovations & Indoor Playground
- Bob Arnold Northside Park Aquatic Center Improvements
- McMillen & Lakeside Parks New Water Well Installations
- Freimann Square Anthony Wayne Monument & Site Improvements

2015

- Franklin School Park Phase I Project
- Johnny Appleseed Dog Park Project
- Shoaff Park Tennis and Paving Improvements
- Freimann Square Bench and Lighting Improvements
- McMillen Community Center Concession Improvements
- Lions Park Playground and Pavilion Improvements
- Memorial Park Pavilion Exterior Improvements
- Foellinger Theatre Beam, Seating, Sound, and Rigging Improvements
- Lafayette Park Shelter Improvements
- Packard Park Site Improvements
- Solar Power Improvements at McMillen Park, Franklin Park, and Shoaff Park

2016

- Buckner Park Splash Pad Drainage Improvements
- Lions Park Pickleball Court Improvements
- Foellinger Theatre Tower Painting, Dock, and Concrete Ramp Improvements
- Salomon Homestead Demolition and Solar Parking Lot Lights
- Northside Park Administration Building Roof Improvements
- Franke and Shoaff Parks Paving Improvements
- Shoaff Park Entrance Sign
- Klug Park Pathway and Sign Improvements
- Community Center Parking Gate Project
- McMillen Golf Maintenance Building Improvements
- Franke Day Camp HVAC Improvements
- Headwaters Park New Riverfront Dock Project

2017

- Franklin Park Phase II Construction
- Botanical Conservatory Gutter Improvement
- Foellinger Theatre Glue-Lam Beam Improvements
- McMillen Park Community Center Flooring Improvements
- Various Parks Paving Improvements
- Northside Park Administration Building Sidewalk and Sign Improvements
- Botanical Conservatory Patio Improvement
- Waynedale Park Pavilion Improvements
- McMillen Park Community Center Roof Improvements
- Northside Park Administration Building Roof Improvements
- Freimann Square Lighting Improvements
- Ivan Lebamoff Reservoir Park Pavilion and Sidewalk Improvements
- Foster Park Tennis Court Improvements
- Swinney Park Pool Demolition Project
- Foellinger Theatre Stage Floor Improvement
- Northside, McMillen Park Aquatic Center Slide Improvements
- Salomon Learning Center Expansion Project
- Salomon Homestead Improvements
- Riverfront Park Phase I Project

Bond Issue Projects:

• Franklin Park Phase I Construction	\$1,200,000.00
• McMillen Community Center Flooring/Roofing Improvements	\$ 640,000.00
• Foellinger Theatre Improvements	\$1,080,000.00
• Botanical Conservatory Drainage Improvements	\$ 500,000.00
• Salomon Learning Center Expansion Project	\$ 800,000.00
• Various Parks Paving Improvements	\$1,400,000.00
• Reservoir Park Pond Bank and Shelter Improvements	\$ 500,000.00
• Various Parks Playground Improvements	\$ 830,000.00

Parks and Programs Maintenance Issues:

- Narrative: The Fort Wayne Park Maintenance Division conducts an annual park assessment program. Through this program, each park is assessed for maintenance issues and is given an assessment rating from 1 to 5, with a rating of 5 needing the highest priority of maintenance. The results of this inspection are compiled into a spreadsheet that is used to determine project needs for the current year. See attached Park Assessment spreadsheet (Appendix C).
- Maintenance Plan with NEPA Maintenance Levels Per Site: Each park in the Fort Wayne Parks Department has different levels of maintenance requirements. The FWPD adheres to NRPA Maintenance Standards which assigns levels of maintenance from 1 to 6, with level 1 being the highest amount of maintenance required to level 6 being the lowest. The attached spreadsheet evaluates each park according to these NRPA maintenance standards. (Appendix E)
- List of Amenities in each park: A spreadsheet is maintained which itemizes each park with its amenities in the FWPD. See attached spreadsheet (Appendix T).

New Facilities:

- Franklin School Park
- Promenade Park – Under Construction (Phase I)
- Future Planned Riverfront Development (Phases II & III)

Park Location Maps

See ‘Appendix W’

Interactive maps are available online at www.acimap.us/fwparcs

OTHER RECREATIONAL SOURCES

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department recognizes the importance of other agencies that provide similar services and programs to the community, whether public, private, or not-for-profit. These agencies may be seen as partners in one light, or as competitors in another.

Fort Wayne Trails

Fort Wayne Trails, the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department, and the New Haven-Adams Township Parks and Recreation Department are partners working on trail and greenway development.

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department manages the Rivergreenway Trail, a 24 mile long linear park in Fort Wayne and New Haven, Indiana. It is the backbone of a growing network of trails in the Greater Fort Wayne area. The trail runs along the riverbanks of the St. Joseph, St. Marys and Maumee Rivers, connecting to 15 city parks and providing trail users with a unique and protected greenspace for recreation, fitness, conservation, and active transportation.

Fort Wayne Trails manages a network consisting of 100 miles of multi-use trails in the Greater Fort Wayne Area including 50 miles of interconnected trails. These trails provide recreation, health & fitness and active transportation opportunities for residents and visitors. The trails see nearly 50,000 trail users a month during the summer months.

Aboite Township Park District

The 2006 annexation of Aboite Township increased the city’s population by 28,338 residents and increased the total city population by 13.77% - to 234,065.

The Aboite Township Park District currently provides successful, but limited service levels to township residents. Their symbiotic relationship with the Southwest Allen School Corporation, YMCA, Three Rivers Junction Playground Committee, the Township Trustee and area sports organizations has allowed the Park District to focus the majority of their limited financial resources on recreational facility development at the school-park campus on Homestead and Aboite Center Roads.

There is a deficiency in parks and recreation services to the recently annexed Aboite Township residents which must be addressed now that annexation is complete and other city services are being provided. Parkland and program deficiencies within the annexed area are now clearly the responsibility of the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department.

Both Indian Trails Park and Van Hoozen Park are outside the recent annexation. These properties remain the responsibility of the Township Park District, however residents living in the recently annexed area utilize the parks.

The need for a partnership between the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department and the Aboite Township Park District had been identified as it would be mutually beneficial.

Additional Recreational Resources

Traditional indoor recreation programs and facilities are most strongly represented in the private sector. For the most part, they fill the gap between what Parks and Recreation currently offers and what is required to meet community needs and expectations. The YMCA is a particularly strong provider in this community. Private health clubs are competitors, along with the YMCA, vying for membership. Boys and Girls Clubs, Weisser Center and Jennings Center are excellent examples of how community recreational balance is achieved through the efforts of private, semi-private and public entities.

See 'Appendix H' for a complete Community Relations list.

FINANCES

Competition among departments for operating funds from tax proceeds is always a reality in municipal government. Another reality is the politically distasteful option of raising taxes. Concern for public safety may favor the addition of police officers, firefighters, or the purchase of support equipment. The consequence is less funding for the remaining operating departments.

Parks and recreation budgets can often become the casualty of the budgeting process. Recreation must sometimes look to other means to maintain services and expand programs to meet public demands. But first, the parks, the facilities, and the aesthetics of those spaces, the recreational programs, and the overall contribution of these public services to making Fort Wayne a great place to live, work and raise a family must be clearly recognized.

These services are essential to a healthy mental and physical lifestyle. This is the fundamental mission, goal, and objective of the Parks and Recreation Department, and tax support is most certainly a legitimate premise for funding this operation with self-earned revenue and grants serving to fill the gaps.

FISCAL DATA

The Ft. Wayne Parks and Recreation Department budget is comprised of tax dollars, gifts, grants, self-earned revenue, and other sources. The following is a list of combined funding totals for the past 10 years:

Condensed Financial Report for the year ending December 31, 2016

REVENUES

Property Taxes	\$13,617,608
Other Taxes	1,527,532
Charges for Services	5,591,824
Local Grants and Donations	1,231,307
Other Revenues	+ 106,928
TOTAL REVENUES	\$22,075,199

EXPENDITURES

Parks and Recreation General	\$18,462,267
Capital Outlays	2,076,453
Debt Service	277,945
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$20,816,665

2015

Total Revenues	\$20,600,832
Total Expenditures	\$20,433,885

2014

Total Revenues	\$19,155,865
Total Expenditures	\$19,094,467

2013

Total Revenues	\$16,293,933
Total Expenditures	\$17,423,903

2012

Total Revenues	\$18,219,161
Total Expenditures	\$16,565,083

2011

Total Revenues	\$17,309,157
Total Expenditures	\$17,425,391

2010

Total Revenues	\$16,435,216
Total Expenditures	\$16,806,636

2009

Total Revenues	\$16,549,372
Total Expenditures	\$16,656,496

2008

Total Revenues	\$17,480,396
Total Expenditures	\$17,170,954

2007

Total Revenues	\$16,895,448
Total Expenditures	\$16,702,031

Note: The ratio of self-earned revenue, through service charges, fees, grants, donations and misc. sources, as a percentage of combined funding sources currently averages 37% per budget year, compared to 29% nationally (NRPA, 2017)

TOPOGRAPHY

The topographical relief within Allen County ranges from level to rolling or strongly sloping. There are numerous depressions, and some are extensive. The largest area of level topography is in the eastern part of the county where the Upper Maumee Watershed begins to take shape. Smaller, but still fairly extensive level areas are in the southeastern and the northwestern parts of the county. In the northern and south central parts of the county and in the southwestern corner, the topography ranges from nearly level to rolling or strongly sloping but is most commonly gently undulating. The highest elevation in the county is in Perry Township. In general, many good recreational opportunities exist within the county. Pockets of rolling topography, well suited to natural park areas as well as level areas for athletic fields provide a wide range of park and recreation opportunities within the city and county.

The divide between the Lake Erie watershed and the Mississippi River watershed passes through the county several miles east of Fort Wayne. Water from most of the county drains into the Maumee River, which is part of the Lake Erie watershed.

FOREST RESOURCES

Hardwood forests originally covered a large part of Allen County, but by 1959 only 43,600 acres of woodland remained. Much of the present woodland is on sloping soils and adjacent to streams; many small areas are on wet soils in depressions and other undrained areas; and a small acreage is on droughty, sandy soils.

As in many Midwestern communities, Elm trees planted in the early part of last century suffered from dutch elm disease in the 1950's. More recently and currently, ash trees are similarly affected from Emerald Ash Borer. Currently, Fort Wayne is in the recovery of EAB infestation and is treating 500 trees per year.

Based upon a 2010 Indiana Urban Tree Canopy study, tree canopy covers approximately 20,510 acres or 29% of the City of Fort Wayne. The city's canopy cover is considered above average when compared to similar class communities within the northeast region of Indiana.

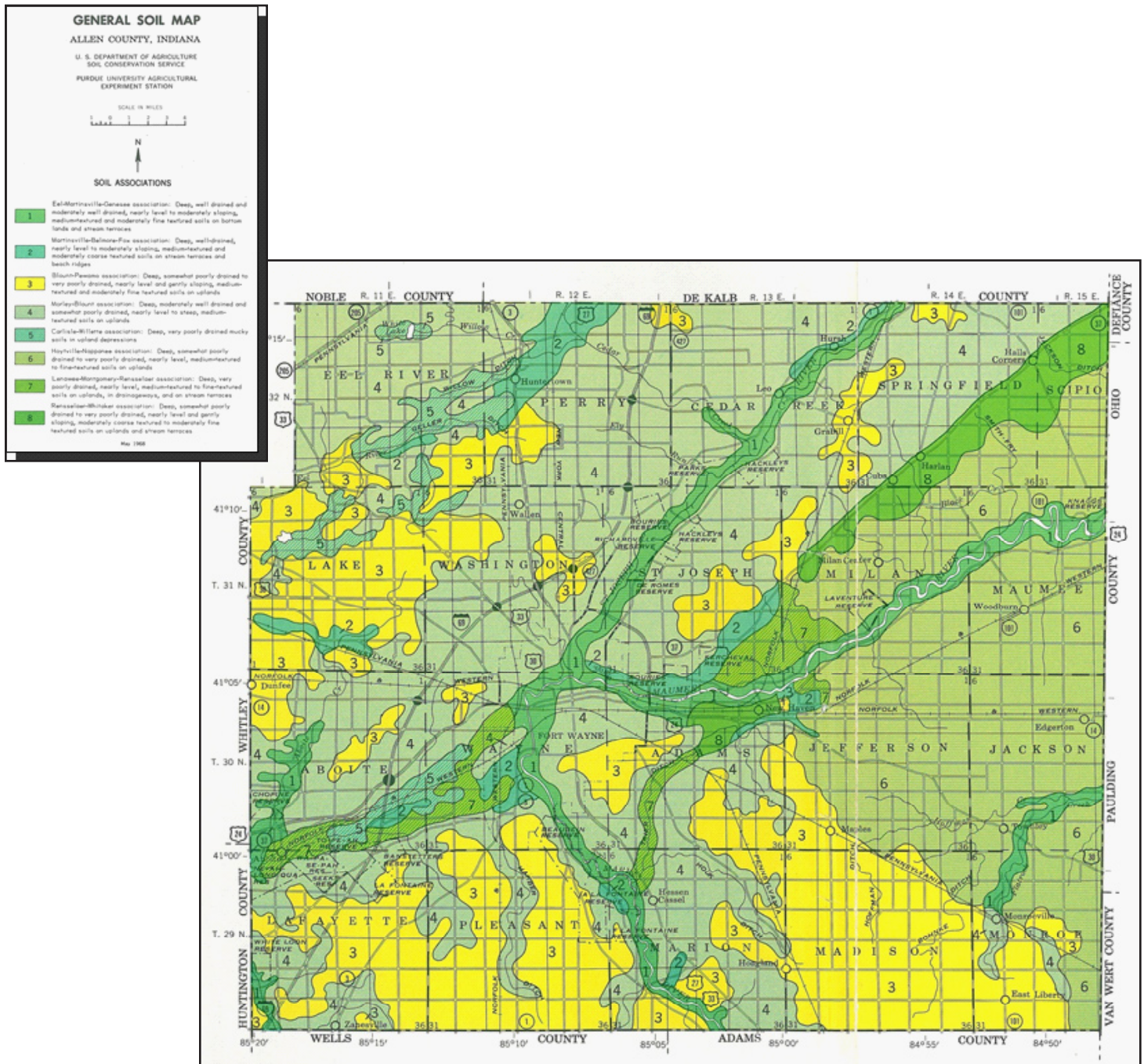
Pervious areas cover 21,414 acres or 30.3% of the city. These areas include parks, open areas, agriculture, bare soils, or golf courses and are places with the most potential for increasing the city's overall canopy. If only half of these areas were planted with trees, Fort Wayne's urban tree canopy would be 44% and over the recommended average of 40%.

NATURAL FEATURES AND LANDSCAPE

GEOLOGY/SOILS

Allen County is in the Eastern lake section and the Till Plains section of the Central Lowland physiographic province. The southern and western parts are within the Tipton till plan, and the northern and eastern parts are within the Northern lake and moraine region.

The soil map below illustrates soil associates within Allen County. A soil associate is a landscape that has a distinctive proportional pattern of soils. It normally consists of one or more major soils and at least one minor soil and it is named for the major soils. The soils in one association may occur in another, but in a different pattern. The map illustrates eight soil associations as are described below.



WATER RESOURCES

Allen County lies within two major watersheds of North America. The western part of the county is in the Mississippi River watershed, which flows west and south to the Gulf of Mexico. The rest of the county is in the Great Lakes watershed, which flows east to the Atlantic Ocean. These large watersheds are divided into Allen County's six watersheds.

The Eel River, which drains the northwestern part of the county, flows west and drains into the Wabash River at Logansport. The Wabash River, the largest river in Indiana, flows west and south to the Ohio before flowing into the Mississippi River. The Upper Wabash Watershed is drained in Allen County by the Little River, which flows into the Wabash River near Huntington. The St. Joseph river flows south from Michigan and Ohio, through Steuben and DeKalb counties, before flowing into the Maumee River at Fort Wayne. The St. Mary's River originates in Ohio and flows northwest through Adams and Allen Counties before joining the St. Joseph River to form the Maumee River.

In major flood events, Junk Ditch (normally a tributary of the St. Mary's River) has historically flowed into the Wabash. The Auglaize River watershed is drained by Flatrock Creek and its tributaries in Allen County and flows east into Ohio. The Maumee River is formed where the St. Joseph and St. Mary's Rivers join in Fort Wayne. The Maumee River flows east into Ohio and eventually into Lake Erie.

There are two major reservoirs in Allen County: Cedarville Reservoir and Hurshtown Reservoir. Both store water from the St. Joseph River and provide water supply for the city of Fort Wayne. The western part of the county is dotted with a few small lakes. Many of the lakes and ponds in Allen County were originally built as detention ponds to contain runoff from development activities.

Allen County has approximately 12,262 acres of wetlands, which is about 2.9 % of the total area in the county. Approximately 85% of Indiana wetlands have been lost since the 1700's including many in Allen County. The conversion of those wetlands has facilitated the growth and development of Allen County communities.

In Fort Wayne, the primary recreational water resource is the three rivers. Expanded usage and development of this tremendous resource should be further explored before constructing ponds and other water recreational features within the parks.

CLIMATE

The Fort Wayne climate is influenced by Lake Michigan and to a lesser extent Lake Erie. Temperature differences between daily highs and lows average about 20 degrees. The average occurrence of the last freeze in the spring is late April and the first freeze in the autumn in mid-October, making the average growing season 173 days.

Annual precipitation is well distributed with somewhat larger amounts in late spring and early summer. Except for considerable cloudiness during the winter months, sunshine averages about 75%. Measurable precipitation typically falls on 132 days of the year. Mid-winter through early spring is the wettest time of year, with autumn the driest.

Snowfall averages 32.4" per year. Six inch or greater snowfalls usually only occur once per season. Lake effect snows rarely exceed 4" in northeast Indiana. The most likely month for heavy snow is January. Typically the last snow of the season is in mid-April with the first snow of the autumn around the first of November. Snow depth on the ground at any one time rarely exceeds 10".

The average July temperature is 74 degrees. There is an average of 3.8 days equal to or above 90 degrees in June, 6.1 in July, and 4.0 in August. Winter temperatures reach their low in January with the average 22.9 degrees. Daytime highs average 30.4 degrees and lows 15.3 degrees.

Fort Wayne typically experiences a climate with definitive seasonal temperature shifts providing distinct recreational opportunities throughout the spring, summer, autumn and winter months. These temperature shifts have, in recent years, become slightly less predominant, thereby reducing the reliability of winter recreational activities such as sledding and ice skating. Overall, however, the climatic patterns in Fort Wayne support a wide range of recreational activities.

It should also be noted that climate change will become an increasingly prevalent effect with a myriad of negative effects both globally and locally, including Fort Wayne. Most notably will be warmer, wetter winters and springs according to research conducted by the Purdue Climate Change Research Center. The Indiana Climate Change Impacts Assessment Report details increased rainfall in the coming century due to average climactic warming.

Further, the increased rainfall will be the result of larger, more intense storm events. These increased intensity storm events will ultimately result in larger amounts of runoff and larger, more frequent flooding events. This is of particular importance to Fort Wayne Parks due to certain parks consisting of passive, natural environments – specifically those along riparian corridors and their associated wetlands and adjacent upland. These landforms are all important to natural stormwater management and will all be impacted. The intensity of climate change is still uncertain; however, planning for such events will save considerable resources by mitigating climate changes effects in the long-term.

TRANSPORTATION

The Fort Wayne and Allen County transportation network includes the following major routes:

- Interstate 69 running north/south through the county center
- Interstate 469 which is a bypass around the south, east and north sides of Fort Wayne
- US 30 running east/west
- US 24 running east/west. Significant and recent improvements to this “Fort to Port” corridor provide much safer and easier transport from points east of Fort Wayne
- SR 3 running north/south

Recently completed improvements to the US 24 corridor east of Fort Wayne, may have the ability to bring more visitors to the Fort Wayne park system.

Fort Wayne International Airport is the destination for most air traffic into Fort Wayne. It is one of only a handful of airports in the Midwest with a 12,000-foot runway. Five commercial carriers provide direct flights from major cities throughout the United States; connecting flights for international travel are also available. One of the top three revenue sources for the city of Fort Wayne, the Fort Wayne International Airport accommodates more than one million passengers annually. Smith Field, located north of the city, is a secondary airport for private air traffic.

The Fort Wayne Citilink provides intracity bus service to downtown, urban shopping centers, and area employment locations.

TRAILS

Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation along with other area organizations have made incredible strides in providing additional opportunities for recreation, transportation, and exercise with expansion of the trail network. Fort Wayne now has 100 miles of trails, many of which are contiguous. Further development should focus on connecting those trail segments that lack connection to other trails or parks. See Appendix X for Trail Maps.

INDUSTRY

Health care, manufacturing, and insurance have traditionally been the primary industries in Fort Wayne. The city’s hospitals form a regional medical center that serves the tri-state area. Demand for health care services has continued to increase alongside the area’s population, particularly that of older citizens. The city’s two health care networks — Parkview Health System and Lutheran Health Network — are among the city’s five top employers.

Dozens of manufacturing companies in the Fort Wayne area employ 100 people or more. Notable among these is General Motors’ Fort Wayne Assembly plant, which has approximately 3,900 employees and is one of the top employers in the city. The 3.03 million square-foot plant, which built its first pickup truck in 1986, produces a new truck every 2.98 minutes, and is home of the world’s first full-size hybrid pickup truck. General Motors also recently undertook a \$1.2B expansion which increased square footage by 1.6 million square feet. The offices of several insurance companies are located in Fort Wayne, including Lincoln Financial Group, which opened for business in 1905 — in a small rented space above a telegraph office in Fort Wayne — as Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. The company grew to become one of the largest insurance companies in the country. A recent addition to Fort Wayne is Ash Brokerage which is in the final stages of completion of the Ash Skyline Tower in downtown Fort Wayne and is adding considerable momentum to the redevelopment of downtown Fort Wayne. (city-data.com)(media.gm.com)

MAN-MADE, HISTORICAL, & CULTURAL FEATURES

HISTORY

Fort Wayne is the county seat of Allen County. The downtown area is located in the northeast quadrant of Wayne Township, close to the center of the county. The fort from which the community derived its name was an eighteenth century American fort, built in 1794. It replaced several earlier frontier outposts originally established by the French. The site had been a gathering place however, for Native American tribes for many centuries before. The confluence of three rivers — the St. Joseph, the St. Marys, and the Maumee — made the site a traditional trade center for the Miami, Potawatomi, Wea, and other tribes that inhabited the Great Lakes region.

Early pioneers were attracted to Fort Wayne by the profitable fur trade. When the U.S. Land Office opened in 1823, in the buildings of the last fort, to sell off all public lands for which Indian title had been eliminated by treaty, the abundant real estate available created a new incentive for settlement. By the mid-1820's, early settlers with names like Ewing, Hanna, Sutfenfield, Swinney, Comparet, Kercheval, Rockhill, and Hamilton had begun building the future city of Fort Wayne.

Allen County was created by an act of the Indiana General Assembly on December 17, 1823, to go into effect in April 1824. Elections were held, offices filled and county business was conducted, but the first courthouse was not built until 1831. In Fort Wayne, the 1827 house of Miami chief Jean Baptiste de Richardville on Bluffton Road exists today as not only the oldest building in Allen County, but also the oldest brick structure in northern Indiana, and the oldest surviving Native American structure of any kind in the entire Midwest.

Construction of the Wabash & Erie Canal in the 1830's fostered further development in Fort Wayne and earned the city its nickname "Summit City, " because it was the highest point above sea level along the entire canal route. The canal opened Fort Wayne to greater commercial possibilities and caused a great influx of immigrants to the growing community. Residential neighborhoods began expanding into the West Central area and a bustling commercial center developed along the canal in the area known today as The Landing. In 1880, the canal right-of-way was purchased by the Nickel Plate Railroad, whose elevated tracks trace the canal route through the north edge of downtown.

In the latter part of the 19th century, the growth and development of such major industries as the Bass Foundry, Packard piano Company, Wayne Knitting Mills, Jenney Electric Company, and Bowser Pump Company generated city-wide expansion. Immigrants of all kinds poured into Fort Wayne to work in the factories, and the surrounding neighborhoods, such as Nebraska, South Wayne, West Central, and East Central, developed at a rapid pace. The bulk of Fort Wayne's inner city housing dates from this period. The numerous towers and church steeples of all denominations that bestowed upon Fort Wayne the nickname "City of Churches" also began to rise during this period. The Centlivre Brewery, which operated a large park for entertainment and beer sales, and the recreational complex of Robison Park lured people across the rivers and into outlying areas.

The population of Fort Wayne increased from 45,115 in 1900 to 114,946 in 1930. This increased population continued the trend toward suburbanization. Between 1910 and 1920 many outlying neighborhoods such as Wildwood Place, Forest Park, Oakdale, Arcadia/Englewood, Lafayette Place, Harrison Hill, Kensington Park, and Southwood Park were developed. By the mid-1920's, the busiest commercial area shifted from the original Columbia, Berry, and Main Street areas to the Wayne, Washington, and Jefferson Street regions. Nearly all retail business and entertainment spots were centered downtown, although most neighborhoods contained small groceries, repair shops, and bakeries.

Major industries such as the Tokheim Pump Company, International Harvester, Inca Manufacturing (Phelps Dodge), Rea Magnet Wire, the Capehart Phonograph Company, and Magnavox opened in the 1920's. Although the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company was initially organized in 1905, by 1923 it had become recognized as one of the most innovative companies in the business and moved into its headquarters on Harrison Street where it remained until 1998.

Notable buildings such as the Embassy Theater, Scottish Rite Auditorium, and the Chamber of Commerce reveal the eclectic grandeur of the era and the rise of major apartment buildings such as Fairfield Manor reveal changing residential patterns. Major changes in the city began to occur in the 1950's with the appearance of small shopping centers such as Quimby village, Rudisill Center, and South Anthony Plaza. The biggest jump came in 1955 with the opening of Southgate Shopping Center, just off Pettit Avenue. With more than 2000 free parking spaces and easy access to the rapidly growing suburban neighborhoods, Southgate set the tone for new developments in the late 1950's and 1960's. The elevation of the old Nickel Plate Railroad tracks running through downtown in 1955 opened a flood of suburban expansion on the north side of Fort Wayne. Beginning with the dedication of the Memorial Coliseum in 1952, the development of Northcrest Shopping Center in 1958 and Skyline Plaza on Goshen Road in 1959, and numerous housing additions, this northward expansion continues to this day.

The Fort Wayne Park Department was formed in 1894 under control of the Board of Public Works. In 1895, Colonel David N. Foster headed up a committee to investigate formation of a municipal park board. He believed that Fort Wayne should have a city park within a 10 minute walk of every home.

In 1905, the Board of Park Commissioners was formed due to passage of Cities and Towns Law by the state legislature. The law created a Board of Park Commissioners independent of the Board of Public Works. The Honorable Mayor Henry C. Berghoff appointed the first Board of Park Commissioners, which were confirmed by City Council on June 6, 1905. Fort Wayne and Allen County have a wealth of historic architecture districts and neighborhoods. Fort Wayne in particular has a substantial number of historic landmarks, Local Historic Districts and properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Whether officially designated or not, these include the Allen County Courthouse, Lincoln Tower, Embassy Theatre, Swinney Homestead, and the West Central and Oakdale neighborhoods, to name a few.

The area is also home to a number of character defining features/places that serve as local landmarks, including the General Electric and Sunbeam Bread signs, Henry's Bar, Cindy's Diner, Coney Island, and the Concordia Theological Seminary.

Other place-making buildings and historic corridors are dispersed throughout the County and serve as community identifiers, such as characteristic barns, churches and schools.

(source: www.city-data.com)

CULTURAL

Fort Wayne is the 2nd largest city in Indiana. With a population exceeding 250,000 residents, it houses many diverse and significant populations of recent emigrants - most notably are populations of Burmese, Hispanic, Bulgarian, Macedonian, Vietnamese, and Slavadorian origin and 11.8% of residents speak more than one language in their home according to U.S. Census Bureau 2012-2016 projections.

Fort Wayne is home to the largest population of Burmese immigrants in the country. Burma, officially known as the Republic of the Union of Myanmar, is a country in Southeast Asia. The first Burmese immigrants came to Fort Wayne in the early 1990s to escape political turmoil. Since then, the Summit City has become home to approximately 5,000 Burmese.

Traditional neighborhood commercial districts can be found throughout the city and attract visitors from the surrounding region. The Three Rivers Co-op and the Southside Farmers Market are two examples of the unique shopping experiences available. Various cultural institutions also help to define the community. These include the Allen County Public Library (with its notable genealogy department), the Fort Wayne Museum of Art, and the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

MAN-MADE, HISTORICAL, & CULTURAL FEATURES

ARTS

The Fort Wayne Civic Theatre performs a wide range of scripts, from Shakespeare to contemporary comedy. The Fort Wayne Museum of Art offers artworks from its own permanent collections as well as national traveling exhibitions, classes and lectures. The History Center provides an interactive museum that highlights the history of Allen County, from Little Turtle and Anthony Wayne, to inventions that originated in this area. Science Central is a hands-on interactive science center focusing on STEM education for grade-school age children. The Historic Embassy Theatre provides a classic venue for continues music, including the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, theatre and film features.

In addition to more established sources of Art, Wunderkammer, a fairly recent non-profit arts organization opened its doors in 2013. Wunderkammer's mission is to "revitalize communities through contemporary arts." This includes spacial activation via contemporary art in an effort to drive public interest and subsequently private investment in economically and socially blighted communities throughout the Fort Wayne area.

FESTIVALS

Various annual festivals, such as the Johnny Appleseed Festival, Grabill Days Festival, Germanfest, New Haven Canal Days, and the Three Rivers Festival attract many visitors to the area. Other festivals include BBQ Rib Fest, Fort Wayne Pride Fest, Greek Fest, Holiday Fest, and the Taste of Fort Wayne.

EDUCATION

Fort Wayne Community Schools is the second-largest district in the state of Indiana with 2017-2018 enrollment of nearly 29,628 students. In addition, Fort Wayne's 39 parochial and private schools offer elementary, high school, and special education opportunities.

Official Enrollment Count:

- 2016-17 – 29,472
- 2015-16 – 29,654
- 2014-15 – 30,607
- 2013-14 – 30,980
- 2012-13 – 30,647
- 2011-12 – 30,992

Enrolling nearly 14,000 students, Purdue University Fort Wayne offers a complete range of undergraduate and graduate programs and is the largest post-secondary institution in Northeast Indiana. Long a commuter college, Purdue University Fort Wayne opened its first student housing in 2004 and continues to expand its student housing offerings. Church affiliated colleges include the University of St. Francis, a Catholic liberal arts university; and Concordia Theological Seminary, dedicated to the preparation of Lutheran pastors.

Fort Wayne is also home to Indiana Tech, a four-year college providing degree programs in business, engineering, computer science, and human services, as well as; International Business College, offering business, health care, and technology programs. Post-secondary education and technical training are provided by two-year Ivy Tech State College. Other two-year colleges include Michiana College and Harrison College – Fort Wayne.

SPORTS

Fort Wayne sports offerings include the San Diego Padres affiliate, the Tin Caps baseball team of the Single-A Midwest League, Indianapolis Pacers affiliate, the Mad Ants basketball team in the Central Division of the NBA's D-league, and Arizona Coyotes affiliate, the Komet's hockey team in the Central Division of the Double-A East Coast Hockey League.

POPULATION

According to statsamerica.org, the population of Fort Wayne was 260,954 people in 2016, placing the city in the number two spot, behind Indianapolis, as the second largest city, by population, in the state of Indiana. In addition, Fort Wayne represents approximately 3.96% of the state's total population.

According to STATS AMERICA, the city's population has increased from 205,727 in 2000, a 26.8% increase, and is projected to increase to 280,475 by the year 2020, representing an additional 10.5% increase. The overall median age is 34.9 years and approximately 48% of the population is female and 52% male. The current percentage of the population aged 65 years and over is 13.1%. In the report, Indiana Population Projections 2010-2040, the Indiana Business Research Center (IBRC) projects this number to grow 90% by 2040 as nearly 1 in 5 Hoosiers will be 65 years of age and over.

According to the STATS AMERICA, the 2016 population of Fort Wayne is largely Caucasian (74.3%), with the African-American population accounting for 15.2% of the population. The Native American, Asian, Latino, and Pacific Islander populations account for approximately 10.5% of the population. This is somewhat more diverse than the state as a whole, which has a primarily Caucasian population of 84.0% and African-American population of 9.2%.

ECONOMY

The top 10 employers in Allen County include:

1. Parkview Health Systems
2. Lutheran Health Network
3. Fort Wayne Community Schools
4. General Motors Truck Group
5. Vera Bradley
6. Lincoln Financial Group
7. City of Fort Wayne
8. BF Goodrich Tire Manufacturing
9. Frontier Communications Corp.
10. Shambaugh & Sons

In 2016, the city unemployment rate was 7.9% compared to 2010's 9.4%, for workers 16 years and over. Of the 120,127 estimated workers in Fort Wayne: 32.7% work in Management, Professional, or related fields; meanwhile 24.5% work in Sales and Office positions; 18.2% work in Production, Transportation, and Material Moving; 18.1% work in the Service Industry; 6.5% work in Construction, Extraction, and Maintenance; and 0.1% work in the agricultural field respectively.

The median household income for the City of Fort Wayne is \$44,449, which slightly lags the Median Family Income of \$55,742. In addition, approximately 18.2% of Fort Wayne residents currently live at or below the poverty level, up from 15% as of 2010. (STATS AMERICA, 2018) (U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 American Community Survey)

HOUSING

The average household size in Fort Wayne is 2.4 persons and approximately 56.3% of residents are home owners. The total number of housing units is estimated at 114,888 with 103,930 of these occupied, leaving 10,958 or 9.53% vacant. (STATS AMERICA, 2018)

EDUCATION

Of Fort Wayne residents, aged 25 years and older, approximately 88.2% are High School graduates, which compares similarly to the State of Indiana. Those residents with a Bachelor's degree or higher, aged 25 years and older, accounts for approximately 26.8% of the population, which is slightly higher than the state average.

PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS AND STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

The above social and economic data supports the following conclusions:

1. The city's growth puts pressure on existing recreation amenities and services, and increases the need for additional amenities to adequately serve residents.
2. The higher unemployment rate in recent years, while similar to the state's average, does suggest the need for free and/or low cost recreation opportunities for families struggling with continued reduced income.
3. While an overall increase in the general population is projected, the projected increase in population 65 years of age and older will represent an increased recreation need.
4. According to the current Indiana Statewide Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) 2016-2020 Allen County is included on its list of 12 "critical counties". The plan defines a critical county as one that does not have the recommended State Level of Service (LOS) total supply of outdoor recreation acres of 55 acres per 1,000 population or greater and has a population growth rate higher than the 2000 to 2010 Indiana statewide population growth rate of 6.63%.
5. According to the Indiana SCORP, out of 92 counties total in the State, 71%, or 66 of them, are deficient in public outdoor recreation acres. The Indiana SCORP showed a shortfall of 1,089.67 acres from the 7,318.36 acres of local and regional public recreation areas recommended for Allen County. As the population continues to increase, the county will fall further behind the recommended outdoor recreation supply acreage unless additional acreage and resources are acquired to residents.
6. Given that 85.8% of workers drive alone to work, the reliance upon the automobile for primary transportation continues, although a nationwide trend for walkable communities is becoming more to the forefront in Fort Wayne. As such, provisions for vehicle parking remains a priority.

ACCESSIBILITY STATEMENT

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department encompasses 86 parks and over 2,805 acres of land in the Fort Wayne Metropolitan area. Within these parks are a variety of facilities and features that provide recreational opportunities to the area citizens. The Parks and Recreation Department strives to ensure that all residents and visitors are able to access all services, programs, facilities and activities that the department provides. The Department will promptly investigate any formal grievance filed according to the grievance procedures established by the City of Fort Wayne.

Recreation focuses on “inclusion” in all program areas. Reasonable accommodations are determined for individual special-need requests. Accommodations may include altering the program and/or one-on-one assistance offered by family, volunteer, or additional paid staff. Some programs are designed for disabled populations including kayaking, canoeing and “Special Needs Open Swim”.

ACCESSIBILITY GOALS

It is the goal of the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department to make all facilities, amenities, programs and activities within the park system fully accessible in a reasonable amount of time. This will be largely dependent on a number of economical factors and future changes to the ADA Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG) and Public Rights-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG) or other unforeseen requirements that would necessitate additional improvements to Park facilities.

ACCESSIBILITY HISTORY

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has committed to provide training for staff on the requirements of the ADA and make accommodations for employees with disabilities. The Transition Plan will be reviewed and updated periodically to ensure the Department is fully compliant with ADAAG and PROWAG standards.

The Department has partnered with Turnstone and the League for the Blind and Disabled for the development of the Boundless Playground in Kreager Park and additionally at Phase I of the Riverfront Development. The Department has also partnered with AWS and received a grant for the purchase of two accessible lifts for swimming pools. Projects have been added to each year’s CIP to cover ADA improvements.

ACCESSIBILITY STRATEGY

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has prepared a Strategic Plan that outlines the necessary steps to be fully compliant with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disability Act. A self-evaluation plan was conducted for the Parks and facilities within them, as listed on the following page.

ACCESSIBILITY ACHIEVEMENTS

In recent years, Fort Wayne Parks Department together with Taylor’s Dream and other local organizations built Indiana’s first ‘Boundless Playground.’ ‘Boundless Playground’ is the leading non-profit developer of truly inclusive playgrounds where children of all abilities gain the important developmental and physical benefits of unstructured play. Taylor’s Dream ‘Boundless Playground’ is located in Kreager Park off North River Road.

Fort Wayne Parks also completed a 1.0 mile loop trail at Lindenwood Nature Preserve that is wheelchair accessible.

Promenade Park boast paving colors, textures, and patterns developed in collaboration with local accessibility experts that aids in the navigation of persons of all abilities.

These self-evaluations were completed at the following locations:

Bass Park	Griswold Park	Mason Drive LL Complex	Shoaff Park
Bloomington Park E&W	Guldin Park	McCormick Park	Study Park
Bob Arnold Northside Park	Hamilton Park	McCulloch Park	Summit Street Park
Boone Street Play lot	Hanna Homestead	McMillen Park	Superior Property
Botanical Conservatory	Hanna's Ford	Memorial Park	Tillman Park
Bowser Park	Headwaters Park	Miner Playground	Traders Point
Brackenridge Park	Historic Old Fort	Moody Park	Turpie Play lot
Brewer Park	Hurshtown Reservoir	Noll Park	Vesey Park
Buckner Park	Indian Village Park	Nuckols Park	Waynedale Gardens
Camp Allen Park	Japanese Garden	Old Fort Park	Waynedale Park
Casselwood Park	Jehl Park	Orff Park	Weisser Park
Community Center	Jennings Center	Packard Park	Wells Street Park
Courthouse Green	John Street Park	Psi Ote Park	West Central Park
Daryl B. Cobin Memorial	Johnny Appleseed Park	Rea Park	West Swinney Park
East Central Park	Kettler Park	Reservoir Park	Williams Park
East Side Play lot	Klug Park	Robert E. Meyers Park	Zeis Park
East Swinney	Kreager Park	Rockhill Park	
Foster Park	Lafayette Park	Ronald Repka Park	
Foster Park West	Lakeside Park	Roosevelt Park	
Franke Park	Lawton Park	Rudisill/Fairfield Park	
Franklin School Park	Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Salomon Park	
Freimann Square	Lions Park	Salon Plaza	
Gren Park	Little Turtle Memorial	Seiling Park	

The first phase of the self-evaluation was to initially focus on those areas that are open to the general public. This includes parking lots, walks, pathways, park amenities, facilities, and those parts of buildings where the general public has access. A second phase of evaluations will occur in those areas and buildings having infrequent or no public access. (See Appendix J)

The results of the self-evaluation identified barriers at Park facilities. The degree to which these barriers limit accessibility and their priority for corrective action have been subjectively categorized in five (5) levels. Using a grading scale A – F with A having all elements complying with the ADA standards to F having four or more barriers identified. These levels are used to grade the effectiveness of prohibited access to facilities, areas, amenities and programs offered at the Parks and Recreation Department. (See Appendix K)

The actual implementation of correcting any barriers will be established by the administration. The corrective action will be scheduled based on prioritization established on several categories including the seriousness of the barrier, number of barriers, location of barriers, complaints, new regulations, new standards, and availability of funding.

ACCESSIBILITY NOTICE PER PUBLIC MEETINGS

“REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS” FOR PERSONS WITH A KNOWN DISABLING CONDITION WILL BE CONSIDERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE AND FEDERAL LAW. ANY PERSON NEEDING A “REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION” to attend a Board Meeting, should make their request known at least SEVENTY-TWO (72) HOURS PRIOR TO THE MEETING DATE. Please notify Harlean C. Falls, Administrative Assistant (260) 427-6023 OR by using one of the social media links listed below.

ACCESSIBILITY GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES AND GRIEVANCE FORM

This Grievance Procedure is established to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (“ADA”). It may be used by anyone who wishes to file a complaint alleging discrimination on the basis of disability in the provision of services, activities, programs, or benefits by the City of Fort Wayne. The City of Fort Wayne’s Personnel Policy governs employment-related complaints of disability discrimination.

The complaint should be in writing and contain information about the alleged discrimination such as name, address, phone number of complainant and location, date, and description of the problem. Alternative means of filing complaints, e-mail or phone conversation, will be made available for persons with disabilities upon request.

The complaint should be submitted by the grievant and/or his/her designee as soon as possible but no later than 60 calendar days after the alleged violation to:

Nancy H. McAfee
ADA Coordinator and Director of Risk Management
Citizens Square
200 East Berry Street, Suite 470
Fort Wayne, IN 46802
Phone: 260-427-1176
Nancy.mcafee@cityoffortwayne.org

Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the complaint, Nancy McAfee or the appropriate departmental designee will meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and the possible resolutions. Within 15 calendar days of the meeting, Nancy McAfee or the appropriate departmental designee will respond in writing, and where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, such as large print or audio tape. The response will explain the position of the City of Fort Wayne and offer options for substantive resolution of the complaint.

If the response by Nancy McAfee or her designee does not satisfactorily resolve the issue, the complainant and/or his/her designee may appeal the decision within 15 calendar days after receipt of the response to Carol Helton, City Attorney or her designee.

Within 15 calendar days after the meeting, Carol Helton, City Attorney or her designee will respond in writing, and where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, with a final resolution of the complaint.

All written complaints received by Nancy McAfee or her designee, appeals to the City Attorney or her designee, and responses from these two offices will be retained by the City of Fort Wayne for at least three years.

See 'Appendix I' for a copy of the Grievance Form.

Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation believes that community representation in the creation, planning, delivery and evaluation of programs and services is integral to the expected outcomes from these actions. Formal community input is derived from a variety of forums and considered when addressing issues relative to the overall delivery of parks and recreation services.

Open lines of communication exist with all recreation service providers in the community. In addition, all Board of Park Commissioner meetings are televised on the local Government Access Channel and replayed three-times a week via Comcast Cable.

The staff is in regular contact with one or more of the community's 200+ neighborhood associations as well as the eight district Common Councils members dealing with recreation or park issues with wide ranging areas of complexity. Department of Parks and Recreation staff is continually involved in a variety of community planning groups. This involvement ranges from formal communications with neighborhood associations to membership on councils at the state level to involvement with federal organizations.

These efforts combine to provide a comprehensive approach in which to address social issues, natural resource management, and short and long term planning efforts.

The programs and facilities are evaluated in several ways. They include but are not limited to staff, participants, parents, and volunteers. The Department uses several ways to gather this feedback. Some examples include:

- Participants evaluation forms (See Appendix U)
- Rental evaluations forms (See Appendix U)
- Office and Internet comment/complaints (See Appendix U)
- Staff evaluations (Both verbal and written)
- Public meetings
- Park Board meetings
- Facebook
- Twitter
- Blog

The Department also conducts specific public input sessions for a variety of planning initiatives. The preceding list of extensive public comment opportunities illustrates the Department's commitment to citizen involvement.

2018-2022 FORT WAYNE PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN PUBLIC MEETING/INPUT

In preparation for this plan, the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Board held a meeting in the Riverlodge Pavilion at Shoaff Park on October 12, 2017 at 5:30pm in an effort to gather public input. The meeting was hosted by Steve McDaniel, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation, and included a presentation by Dan Ernst of Earth Source, Inc. briefly discussing the project team and why we develop a Master Plan. Steve then discussed the various park facilities and programs offered and the accomplishments from the last 5-year master plan (2013-2017).

After the pertinent background information was given, Earth Source, Inc. conducted the public input which included a Q&A session, public recommendations, and finally the public prioritization of wants and needs via voting. This was done by collecting public input during the previous Q&A/public comment portion, listing different comments on large poster sheets and allowing the residents to vote. Every attendant was given 10 stickers and allowed to place them next to the items they found most important.

The public meeting was advertised on local media including the newspaper, local news organizations, public radio/television, social media, and on the Parks and Recreation website. The meeting was well attended with: 17 true public, 5 parks/city employees, two employees from Earth Source, Inc. and one employee from Grinsfelder and Associates. Listed below are the vote totals:

Fort Wayne Public Input

Improvement	Votes	Percent of Votes
Larger Pickleball Facilities	36	25.35%
Programming Issues @ McMillen	28	19.72%
New Park on Northeast Side	16	11.27%
Go-Fund-Me for Site Furnishings	9	6.34%
Year-round Toilet Facilities	9	6.34%
Lighted Pickleball Courts	7	4.93%
More active sports in downtown parks	7	4.93%
Ceiling Fans at Foellinger Theatre	6	4.23%
Pickleball @ Buckner Park	4	2.82%
More boat ramps with parking	4	2.82%
More hours for Pickleball @ McMillen Park	3	2.11%
Restroom @ Lions Park	3	2.11%
Improve paths @ Reservoir Park	3	2.11%
Dual Line tennis courts for Pickleball	2	1.41%
Zoo Expansion	2	1.41%
Pick-up hockey	1	0.70%
Asphalt paths @ Buckner Park	1	0.70%
Improve Pond @ Franke Park	1	0.70%
Pickleball @ Northside Park	0	0.00%
Total Votes	142	100.0%

In addition to the public comment/prioritization, there was also a questionnaire handed out during the introduction that allowed for additional comment that allowed for a more qualitative assessment rather than quantitative. Listed below are comments received:

General

Name one strength of your park system:

- Lots of parks and trails
- The trails are great
- Beautiful, scenic, well thought-out, and many family activities
- Locations all over town
- Upkeep
- One of the great park systems
- Wonderful facilities and well maintained

Name one weakness of your park system:

- Not enough pickleball courts/allotted time
- Too many hoops to jump through to get things done
- Upkeep in flood prone areas
- Budget gets reassigned by council
- Lacks equestrian sports access

What types of funding would you like to see provided? Public, private, grants, other?

- Give naming rights to a donor for pickleball courts
- Public = tax increase
- Public/Private partnership
- Utilize more private funds (i.e. Parkview, Midwest Pipe & Steel, Foellinger Foundation)
- Grants for specific projects
- Reach out to churches for volunteers
- GoFundMe

Services and Program Suggestions

Are there any changes you suggest to existing parks department services or programs?

- More pickleball courts, specifically indoor evening options
- Pickleball tournament for all ages, currently on 50+
- Better use of McMillen Community Center
- Spend money on Freimann Square, fountains not on during Three Rivers Festival
- Year-round restroom facilities/account for freezing
- More, centralized pickleball courts for summer/outdoor use

What new services or programs are needed?

- Evening pickleball (6p-9p) at McMillen Community Center
- Equestrian Sports Access

Facilities Suggestions

Do you have any suggestions for facilities improvements and/or renovations?

- Changing some tennis courts into pickleball courts/restriping
- Indoor pickleball, evening options
- Tillman tennis courts need improvement
- Lions Park needs permanent pickleball lines for 9 courts total
- Low level/path lighting @ Memorial Park along grove path
- More pickleball courts at Lions Park
- Better, more consistent hours at McMillen for winter/indoor play
- Foster Park baseball diamonds need new scoreboards

What facilities are needed within existing parks?

- Permanent pickleball complex with lighting
- Boat ramps with enough parking to accommodate vehicle and trailer
- Dog parks

Where in the community would you suggest new projects or parks be located?

- Central Fort Wayne, most accessible to all
- Existing parks locations meet area needs
- Downtown
- South of downtown
- Northeast Fort Wayne
- Centrally located pickleball facility

Additional Thoughts and/or Comments

- Thanks for the opportunity to provide input, keep up the great work
- Need a lighted, permanent, outdoor pickleball complex
- Need evening indoor pickleball times
- Foster Park baseball diamond #2 needs a grass infield
- Would like to see boardwalk/promenade over the 3 rivers' confluence
- Parks department does fabulous job with resources available
- Public knowledge of services/programs not as great as could be, utilize free local TV time
- Look into the costs of dilapidated/abandoned properties for future potential
- Consistent/permanent indoor pickleball facility for winter/indoor play

CULTURAL LANDSCAPE REPORTS

Cultural Landscape Reports (CLR) include extensive research into the historic landscape once found in the City parks. A CLR is a valuable planning tool useful in protecting character-defining features of important, historical and cultural landscapes from undue wear, inappropriate alteration or loss. The process combines historical documentation, assessment of current and future usage with problem analysis resulting in sound recommendations for future treatment and management plans for the parks.

Reports have been prepared for:

- Swinney Park
- Memorial Park
- Shoaff Park
- Foster Park
- Weisser Park
- McMillen Park

The reports can be found online at:

http://www.fortwayneparks.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=44&Itemid=72

FORT WAYNE PARKS AND RECREATION USER SURVEYS

Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation makes every reasonable attempt to gather user data on: parks, facilities, maintenance, user experience, rental satisfaction, etc. in an attempt to provide comprehensive feedback. Survey results are listed in Appendix U.

FORT WAYNE PARKS RANDOM SAMPLE SURVEY

In September of 2011, the Parks Department collaborated with the Center for Social Research at then Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne (IPFW), now Purdue University Fort Wayne.

“In the summer of 2011 a survey was administered to a random sample of residents in the greater Fort Wayne community (which includes Aboite township). The survey was designed to gather information on the attitudes, interest, and priorities of the target demographic in order to better guide the offering of Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department programming, amenities, and services. The survey was also design to gauge present use of, and opinions about, Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department properties. Program offerings, use of existing facilities, interest funding through various options were included in the survey as well.

The goal of the current project was to obtain at least 800 completed and viable surveys through a random sampling survey methodology. Survey distribution was stratified to ensure equal representation from each of the four quadrants of the City of Fort Wayne. That is to say, steps were taken to guarantee that approximately 200 viable surveys were obtained from each quadrant of the city. In all, 802 viable surveys were completed by respondents.”

See Appendix V for complete survey.

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC INPUT

Additional public input was sought by allowing the public to review a draft version of this document. The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Master Plan 2018-2022 draft was on display for review following presentation to the Parks Board at their December meeting and was available for 8 weeks; however, no comments were collected in this fashion.

METHOD

This plan is being prepared in conjunction with the Allen County Parks and Recreation Department as well as the City of New Haven Parks and Recreation Department. As such, overlapping information is anticipated and the use of the Issue Analysis method of Needs Analysis is well suited to this process and will be utilized. This method allows the information collected from the public participation as well as staff from all departments to be used to identify and resolve needs, problems and conflicts that exist in not only one but likely all of the systems. This analysis was employed to compile results from each method of public input as well as input from board and staff. Common themes, some of which overlapped, were identified and condensed into the actual issues facing each park system. These issues were then placed in a priority order based upon financial and other constraints, then turned into a coherent priority and action plan.

PUBLIC INPUT ISSUES

Public Input presents a specific set of challenges. While getting parks users to give their opinions on the parks and recreation department is fairly straightforward, getting non-users to give input can be challenging. This is partially due to the fact that non-users are “out-of-the-loop” when it comes to parks and recreation advertisements for public input. Another potential reason could be that those users are simply disinterested in the parks or feel left out of the process or that their voice does not matter. All of which are known challenges to public entities. One effective solution is to increase advertisement by leveraging Social Media and forms of free/low cost, user based marketing. Increasing the parks departments visibility could do a great deal in closing the gap between users, non-users, and potential parks patrons.

BOARD AND STAFF ISSUES

Issues identified during the preparation of this document were numerous and broad. The main theme revolved around issues of funding and available resources to the parks and their personnel. Additional funding may be necessary to realize the numerous items on the Priorities & Action Schedule, Capital Improvements Plan, 2017 Park Assessment, 2016 Unfunded Departmental Needs Analysis as well as other Appendixed documents.

POTENTIAL BOND PROJECTS

Potential bond projects include large monetary investments by the parks to update, enhance, or make additions to the parks and their facilities. A few potential bond projects listed on the ‘Priorities & Action Schedule’ are:

- New Pavilion & Nature Center at Buckner Park
- Conservatory Connector to the Embassy Theatre
- Nature Center at Soloman Farms
- New Golf Clubhouse at Schoaff Park

(See Appendix A)

PRIORITIES

See 'Appendix A' for Ranked Priorities

ACTION SCHEDULE

See 'Appendix A' for Action Schedule

STATE STANDARDS

The Indiana Statewide Outdoor Recreation Plan 2016-2020 (SCORP) provides a look at the supply of outdoor recreation acreage in Indiana, thereby providing another measurement of assessing outdoor recreation needs. The SCORP uses a Level of Service (LOS) measurement which is actually a process of strategic planning that takes into account the unique aspects of individual communities and measures demand for recreation opportunities, current park and recreation resources, and the needs and preferences of community residents. Using these standards, the SCORP recommends that each county provide 55 acres of park and recreation areas per 1,000 people (55 acres/1000). According to these standards, 20 acres/1,000 should consist of public local recreation acres owned by municipalities, townships, counties, or private organizations that allow public access. The remaining 35 acres/1,000 should be public regional recreation areas, such as parkland owned by the State or Federal government.

Currently, the total amount of publically accessible land provided to Allen County residents by municipal, township, and county governments, and land privately owned but open for public use is 4,822.12 acres, or 13.6 acres/1,000. When parkland owned by either state or federal governments for public recreational use is included, the total edges up only slightly to 4,867.62 acres, or 13.7 acres/1,000, a modest increase to be sure. This represents a significant shortfall based upon the total recommended county standard of 55 acres/1,000 specified in the SCORP. It is interesting to note that, according to the SCORP, out of 92 counties in the State, 66 of them (71%) are deficient in public outdoor recreation acres.

As a result of the above significant deficiencies, the SCORP identified Allen County as a "critical county". Critical counties are defined as:

1. A county that does not have the recommended supply of outdoor recreation acres of 55 acres per 1,000 population or greater.
2. A population growth rate higher than the 2000 to 2010 Indiana statewide population growth rate of 6.63% (data obtained from the 2010 U.S. Census).

Identified Needs

As the Indiana Statewide Outdoor Recreation Plan 2016-2020 (SCORP) illustrates, Allen County is deficient in available park space. However, there are counties in the region that provide ample park space within a relatively short drive (<60 mins). Combining these counties to average the recreational opportunities provides a better analysis for the region and shows only a modest shortfall in suggested park space. Due to the limited availability of large tracts of land for reasonable investment, it is likely that Allen County and Fort Wayne will continue to be deficient for the foreseeable future.

Further, by breaking the county down by population of each municipality we can better utilize the county SCORP data to fit the needs of individual parks systems. Indiana SCORP suggests 20 acres/1,000 residents, combining that with the estimated 2016 population of 260,954, Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation should provide 5,219 acres of the county's locally provided sources of recreation. Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation currently has 2,805 acres under its management, a vast shortfall to be sure.

STATE IDENTIFIED PRIORITIES

The Indiana Statewide Outdoor Recreation Plan 2016-2020 (SCORP) identifies goals and objectives recommended to guide decision making in parks and recreation and natural resource management for the next five years. Although these are based upon statewide survey information and data assessment, they are relevant to every Indiana community. These goals are presented in random order, not in order of importance.

1. Protect and enhance Indiana’s natural and outdoor recreation resources.
 - a. Protect Indiana’s natural heritage by identifying and preserving significant natural areas, including wildlife/ fish habitats for endangered, rare, threatened, or species of special concern.
 - b. Protect Indiana’s outdoor recreation potential by identifying and preserving areas with existing or potential outdoor recreation opportunities or access.
 - c. Provide for education of the citizens of Indiana in environmental stewardship and wise use of Indiana’s natural resources.
 - d. Consider the improvements possible in water and air quality, brownfields, tourism and commerce created by enhancing outdoor recreation.
 - e. Use “green” or sustainable designs, materials and energy sources in facility development, such as: recycled materials, alternative/renewable energy sources (solar active and passive, wind, hydroelectric), and Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) building certifications/very energy efficient designs.
 - f. Consider the 2016 SCORP Participation Study top five “favorite” outdoor recreation activities when considering parks and recreation user preferences: Walking, Hiking, Jogging, Running; Camping; Fishing; Swimming; and canoeing, kayaking, paddle sports

2. Develop more trails and bicycle/pedestrian facilities.
 - a. Whenever possible, acquire rights-of-way and railroad corridors for future trail development from willing sellers, donors, and partners
 - b. Emphasize trails and bike/pedestrian facilities as means to connect and improve existing and future outdoor recreation facilities.
 - c. Integrate bike/pedestrian facilities into long-term planning of community infrastructure design and construction whenever possible.
 - d. Encourage development of trail facilities of all kinds for bike/pedestrian use; urban, rural, long-distance, commuter, recreational, exercise/wellness, etc.
 - e. Require trail development using accessible, sustainable design and surfacing wherever possible.

3. Continue emphasis on Indian’s aquatic resources, both natural and man-made.
 - a. Preserve and protect wetlands and riparian corridors when and wherever possible through acquisition, education, funding, and development of new areas.
 - b. Encourage actions that improve the quality of Indiana’s waters as well as user access to aquatic recreation resources.
 - c. Provide or enhance access to man-made aquatic resources whenever possible, such as splashpads, pools, water features, wetlands, ponds, lakes, access/launch sites, etc.

4. Encourage and promote outdoor recreation participation.
 - a. Use outdoor recreation as a tool to fight the growing obesity epidemic by offering locations to participate in many kinds of healthy exercise and facilitating lifestyle changes encouraging healthy living.
 - b. Encourage continued acquisition and development of new outdoor recreation facilities, especially in areas of expanding population growth or high user demand.
 - c. Encourage acquisition and development of more outdoor recreation facilities that meet local needs close-to-home, preferably within walking or biking distance of residential areas, schools, retail areas, etc.
 - d. Provide for outdoor recreation opportunities for all user demographics, including all ages, abilities and skill

5. Provide funding for outdoor recreation development at the state and local level.
 - a. Explore alternative funding methods such as public/private partnerships, tax increment financing (TIF), cooperative agreements, cost sharing, corporate sponsorships, etc.
 - b. Continue to administer state-level grant programs such as Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCFD) grants, Wabash River Heritage Corridor Fund grants and Indiana Shooting Range grants.
 - c. Emphasize parks and recreation facilities that are cost-efficient and financially self-supporting while promoting financially affordable access to the greatest number of users possible.
 - d. Consider the benefits of parks and recreation toward community economic development, tourism, job growth, urban and rural revitalization, reduction of health care costs and improving quality of life.
 - e. Use existing financial resources as efficiently and effectively as possible; consider strategies such as privatization of services, maintenance or construction, and other means to control the costs of operations and maintenance.

POTENTIAL FUNDING

The ‘great recession’ and current economic recovery has had a deleterious effect on many, if not all park and recreation departments. Fortunately, there are many innovative and successful examples of financing for most all aspects of parks and recreation.

The list below, as listed in the SCORP, offers a few ideas and options for financing or funding of parks and recreation, or for saving money that can be utilized elsewhere.

Municipal General Funds and Revolving Funds

This is the most common taxpayer-funded budget source for many departments. Revolving funds that roll over each budget year help eliminate the spend-it-or-lose-it issue, and allow for better fiscal agility over time.

Taxes

Local Option Income Tax (LOIT), County Option Income Tax (CPIT), County Adjusted Gross Income Tax (CAGIT), County Economic Development Income Tax (CEDIT), Local Income Tax (LIT), etc. The proceeds of these tax programs have been used for park, riverfront, recreation, and trail-related projects with varying amounts of success.

Public-Private Partnerships

These are cooperative efforts between businesses and communities with formal, written agreements. These can be either short-term or long-term (single project or ongoing services).

Public and Private Foundations

Examples are Ball Brothers and other “name” foundations, community foundations, etc. Many foundations offer the chance to apply for specialty grants or offer other kinds of assistance.

Governmental and Non-Governmental Grants and Funds

These include the usual park, recreation and trails grant programs such as LWCF and RTP, but also can include Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), Lilly Endowment, INDOT Transportation Enhancement (TE), Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), and others, given the use of some creative thinking.

Private Philanthropy

Private giving from individuals or families is still a common method for people to give back to their community. What better way to have your name live on than to pay for a park?

Recreation Impact Fees (RIF)

A local-level fee paid by developers intended to help the community cover the new costs of providing services to the added development.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

TIF uses the anticipated future improvements in an area's tax base to pay for current capital development.

User Fees and Charges

Memberships, dues subscriptions, entry fees, program fees, events, event sales, etc., used to place part or all costs of providing recreation directly on those who use it most. Best practices use sliding scales, scholarships, "free" days, library checkout park passes and other tactics to avoid being too expensive for use by low-or restricted-income residents.

Concessions and Concessioners

These are vending, gift shops, event food sales, contracting, etc. For example, if Little League draws thousands of hungry kids, friends and parents, consider using the profit from feeding them to help maintain those sports fields.

Branding

If Nike can convince people to pay to wear clothing that helps Nike sell more clothing, a park department can use the same tactic. Selling T-shirts and ball caps can market parks in a community, and may even make money.

Park Foundations and "Friends" Groups

Park foundations are a way to fundraise specifically for a community park system. They are targeted to local needs and don't depend on politics or government budgets. "Friends" groups gather human capital in much the same way, allowing interested people to band together to work toward completing improvements and fulfilling needs in parks.

Donations, Memorials, Bequests and Gift Catalogs

"In-kind" means virtually anything donated besides money. Examples are manpower, skilled labor or materials. Memorials and bequests are a great way for people to honor family or friends in a lasting way, especially if the person honored loved some aspect of the park system. Gift catalogs can effectively spread the word about specific projects, wants and needs. These tools help a park system make its needs known, which is often necessary in order for someone to offer such a gift.

Corporate Sponsorships and Naming Rights

That big new car lot or corporation that just moved into town might like to put its name on the new ball fields in exchange for funding a couple of years of maintenance, or it might sponsor the new leagues.

Volunteer Programs

Bring enthusiastic public helpers into parks and programs to assist the staff. Trained, passionate volunteers can free up paid staff to work elsewhere and accomplish more for less labor cost.

Zoning and Development Requirements and/or Fees

Similar to RIF, these basically require new commercial and/or residential developments to either build new parks-and-recreation features into their sites (such as a new bike/pedestrian trail extension into the road network of a new senior assisted living center), or pay a set fee to help the community provide the facilities and services the new development will need. It is much cheaper and simpler to build new recreation-based features during initial construction than to add them later. Many developers readily work with these requirements with an eye toward using these low-cost bonus recreation features to attract buyers/residents. People and businesses often want to move next to parks and trails, and often will pay a premium to do so.

Municipal Loans, Bonds and Levies

Special Assessment, General Obligation, and other types of loans, bonds and levies have been used to successfully fund parks-and-recreation development for decades. Carefully research the various types for their diverse tax advantages, beneficial interest rates, etc.

Parks and Recreation Special Districts

Related to both zoning and tax methods, these districts are sometimes used to subdivide a larger community's park department into smaller portions that can concentrate in more detail on localized fees and financing options, as well as programs and services that better benefit their unique neighborhoods and local residents.

Public/Public Partnerships or Other Kinds of Cooperation, Agreements and Site Sharing

If a nearby county park has a lot of new mowers and the staff to run them, and a city park has a trained arborist who could help the county park improve the health of its trees, perhaps an agreement to share personnel and equipment for mutual benefit could be developed. Such an approach works especially well between parks and nearby schools, which might be willing to share the non-school-day use of playgrounds and sports fields/courts in exchange for help with maintenance.

Special Events

Consider using a popular event as a fundraising tool. If a park hosts all or part of a community's biggest local festival, and 50 vendor booths each contribute a 200 vendor fee, there is an \$10,000 revenue added to the park's budget in exchange for minimum opportunity cost (mowing and trash pickup will have to happen to some degree anyway). The larger the event's scale, the greater the potential for fundraising.

Economy of Scale/Bulk Purchasing

If parks, the community's public works department, and the county's maintenance department need to buy grass seed or fertilizer, lawn mowers or trucks, consider banding together and making a bulk purchase of enough for everyone, which could save everyone money. Coordination is not easy but the savings can be considerable.

Privatization/De-privatization of Services

Consider doing the real-world math about what some maintenance/services cost in terms of labor, materials, training, insurance, etc., and compare them with the costs of simply contracting them to carefully researched, qualified private firms. Sometimes the reverse is true, and in-house workers may be cheaper in the long run over private contractors. The trick is to do the homework. Make sure to include all possible costs when making comparisons.

Aggressive Preventive/Planned/Scheduled Maintenance

Smart maintenance supervisors know the cost-effectiveness of taking care of equipment and facilities. New trucks are expensive compared with the cost of a few oil changes. Plan equipment and facility maintenance in advance, and follow a carefully laid-out schedule. Train all level of staff to habitually monitor and maintain all equipment, including taking it out of service when necessary. The same approach can be just as valuable in facilities. For example, air conditioning systems in buildings function longer and use less energy when filters are changed on time, coils are cleaned regularly, and the refrigerant and oil levels are kept full.

Life Cycle Costing

From the very start of a new capital project, consider creating a non-reverting fund strictly for the operations, maintenance, de-commissioning, and eventual replacement of the new amenities. The idea is to fund-raise all costs for the entire lifespan of a facility from the very start. This can be extremely difficult to do in this time of tight budgets, but the advantage is not having the new operating costs of added facilities overload already strained finances.

On-line Resources

A helpful online resource for any federal grant is www.grants.gov. The fully searchable website offers access to 26 federal grant-making agencies and their 800 grant programs, and even has downloadable or Web-based grant applications available for some programs.

Another helpful website is that of the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) at www.IN.gov/ocra/index.htm. This website features a number of different state and federal grant programs sometimes used for parks and recreation, such as Planning Grants, Community Development Block Grants and Indiana Main Street. Contact the OCRA community liaison for any given area to get assistance directly targeted to a specific community's needs.

As mentioned earlier, local community foundations sometimes offer many kinds of specialized grants, or can help create a new donation account for a specific park department. Start at www.incommunityfoundations.org/ to find a nearby foundation.

All the DNR's grant programs are listed at www.dnr.IN.gov/3190.htm. The grants cover nearly every aspect of natural and cultural resources, and include full details for each with contact information.

The National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) has a website specifically devoted to its competitive grants and fundraising available at www.nrpa.org/fundraising-resources. The site even offers a free online fundraising course.

New Facilities Location Map

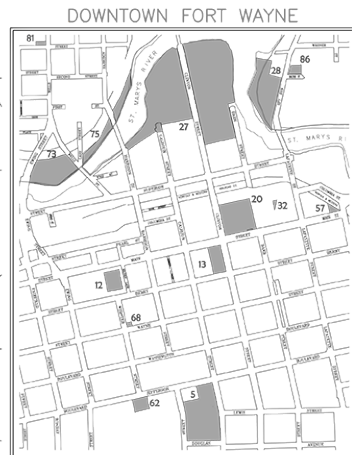
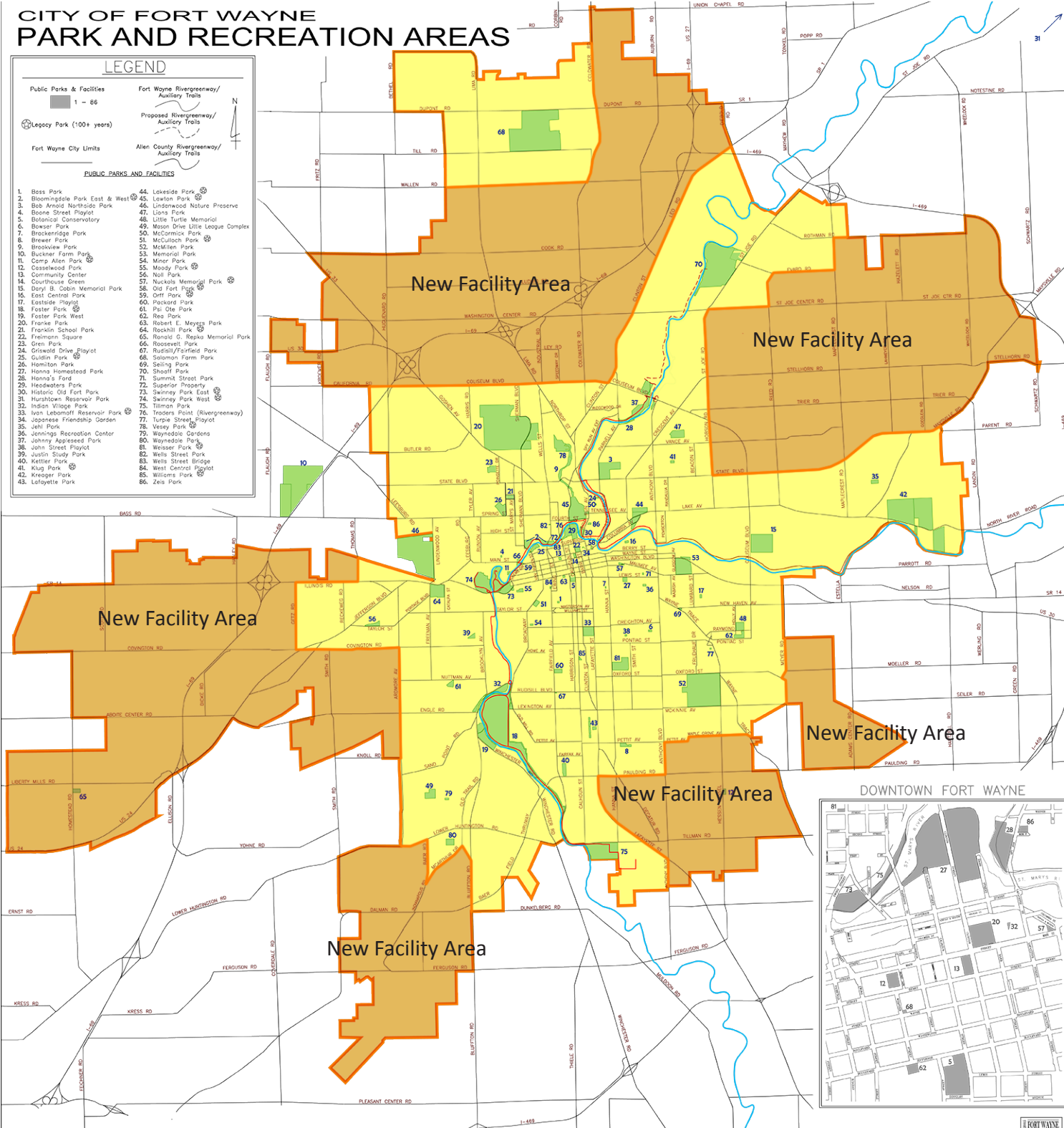
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1. Boss Park	44. Lakeside Park
2. Bloomington Park East & West	45. Lawton Park
3. Bob Arnold Northside Park	46. Lindenwood Nature Preserve
4. Boone Street Playlot	47. Loria Park
5. Botanical Conservatory	48. Little Turtle Memorial
6. Bowser Park	49. Mason Drive Little League Complex
7. Breckinridge Park	50. McCormick Park
8. Brewer Park	51. McCulloch Park
9. Brookview Park	52. Menden Park
10. Buckner Farm Park	53. Memorial Park
11. Camp Allen Park	54. Minor Park
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15. Daryl B. Cohn Memorial Park	58. Old Fort Park
16. East Central Park	59. Orr Park
17. Eastside Playlot	60. Packard Park
18. Foster Park	61. Psi Ota Park
19. Foster Park West	62. Rea Park
20. Frank Park	63. Robert E. Meyers Park
21. Franklin School Park	64. Rockhill Park
22. Freming Square	65. Ronald E. Repas Memorial Park
23. Gren Park	66. Roosevelt Park
24. Grinstead Drive Playlot	67. Russell/Field Park
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29. Headwaters Park	72. Superior Property
30. Historic Old Fort Park	73. Swinney Park East
31. Hursttown Reservoir Park	74. Swinney Park West
32. Indian Village Park	75. Talmay Park
33. Ivan Lebamoff Reservoir Park	76. Traders Point (Rivergreenway)
34. Japanese Friendship Garden	77. Turpe Street Playlot
35. Jehl Park	78. Vesey Park
36. Jennings Recreation Center	79. Waynodelo Gardens
37. Johnny Appressed Park	80. Waynodelo Park
38. John Street Playlot	81. Weisser Park
39. Justin Study Park	82. Wells Street Park
40. Kettler Park	83. Wells Street Bridge
41. Klug Park	84. West Central Playlot
42. Kreager Park	85. Williams Park
43. Lafayette Park	86. Zeis Park



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Bass Park	Install new asphalt path between playground & court	1	\$10,000.00
Bass Park	Remove overhead lighting on court	2	\$5,000.00
Bass Park	Remove tall fence on south side of park	2	\$2,000.00
Bass Park	Resurface Basketball Court	1	\$30,000.00
Bloomington Park	Pave parking lot	1	\$50,000.00
Bloomington Park	Observation Platform Rebuild	1	\$45,000.00
Bloomington Park	Basketball court lighting improvements	1	\$40,000.00
Bloomington Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$40,000.00
Bob Arnold Northside Park	Aquatic center improvements	1	\$350,000.00
Bob Arnold Northside Park	Parking lots and roadway resurfaced.	1	\$200,000.00
Bob Arnold Northside Park	Monument Repairs	2	\$32,000.00
Bob Arnold Northside Park	Ball diamond fencing replacement	1	\$55,000.00
Bob Arnold Northside Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$80,000.00
Bob Arnold Northside Park	Ball diamond parking lot	1	\$100,000.00
Boone Street Block Park	Asphalt Pathway to playground	1	\$10,000.00
Boone Street Block Park	Safety Surfacing	1	\$80,000.00
Bowser Park	Restroom Renovations	1	\$40,000.00
Bowser Park	Basketball court resurfacing	1	\$30,000.00
Bowser Park	Fencing issues along alley	2	\$6,000.00
Bowser Park	Playground equipment Improvements	1	\$65,000.00
Brackenridge Park	Surfacing replace	1	\$80,000.00
Brackenridge Park	Basketball court resurfacing	1	\$30,000.00
Brackenridge Park	Fencing replacement	2	\$15,000.00
Brewer Park	Asphalt pathway needs resurfaced	1	\$20,000.00
Brewer Park	Basketball court resurfacing	1	\$30,000.00
Brewer Park	Playground drainage	1	\$25,000.00
Brookview Park	Footbridge renovation	2	\$90,000.00
Buckner Park	Safety Surfacing	1	\$150,000.00
Buckner Park	Bridge replacement	1	\$200,000.00
Buckner Park	New pavilion, roadway, infrastructure	1	\$2,600,000.00
Buckner Park	Nature Center, roadway, pond, pathways, bridges	1	\$7,000,000.00
Buckner Park	Trails from Bass	1	\$75,000.00
Buckner Park	Playground Shelters	2	\$300,000.00
Camp Allen	Asphalt pathways needed to connect play areas	1	\$30,000.00
Camp Allen	Playground equipment Improvements	1	\$60,000.00
Camp Allen	Basketball court resurfacing	1	\$30,000.00
Carrington Field	Restroom Building	2	\$250,000.00
Casselwood	Open air shelter	2	\$75,000.00
Casselwood	Asphalt pathway needs resurfaced	1	\$10,000.00
Casselwood	Playground equipment Improvements	1	\$60,000.00
Community Center	Masonry repairs to exterior	1	\$15,000.00
Community Center	Carpeting replacement throughout building	1	\$80,000.00
Community Center	Improvements to ADA doors	1	\$12,000.00
Community Center	Replace 2 Roof Top Units	1	\$400,000.00
Community Center	Replace Roof	1	\$300,000.00

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Location	Comments	Level	Estimate
Community Center	Window blind replacement	2	\$45,000.00
Community Center	Replace lighting with LED	2	\$50,000.00
Community Center	Kitchen equipment and countertops	1	\$30,000.00
Community Center	Parking Control upgrades	2	\$15,000.00
Community Center	Shuffleboard Shade Structure	1	\$40,000.00
Community Center	West side drainage on building	1	\$50,000.00
Community Center	Senior playground / exercise equipment	1	\$100,000.00
Conservatory	Connector to Embassy	1	\$1,100,000.00
Conservatory	Improvements to ADA doors	1	\$12,000.00
Conservatory	Roof replacement	1	\$150,000.00
Conservatory	Mechanical Renovations	1	\$1,000,000.00
Conservatory	Lighting Improvements, (change to LED)	2	\$200,000.00
Conservatory	Terrace pavers	1	\$100,000.00
Conservatory	Hallways - Show / Tropic & Atrium	1	\$50,000.00
Conservatory	Improvements to terrace area/fountain	1	\$150,000.00
Conservatory	Improvements to ventilation grates in tropical/showcase	1	\$30,000.00
Conservatory	Improvements to brick pathways in tropical	1	\$100,000.00
Conservatory	Structural Improvements 3 houses and Magnolia	1	\$500,000.00
Conservatory	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$40,000.00
Courthouse Green	Concrete sidewalks	1	\$75,000.00
Dimension Ford	Park Development	1	\$3,000,000.00
Eastside Playlot	Pathway improvements to playgrounds	1	\$30,000.00
Eastside Playlot	Fencing replacement	2	\$10,000.00
Eastside Playlot	Playground surfacing	1	\$80,000.00
Foster Park	Pavilion #3 Improvements	2	\$300,000.00
Foster Park - South	Asphalt current mulch path between greenway/street	1	\$30,000.00
Foster Park	Asphalt improvements to greenway path	1	\$100,000.00
Foster Park	Roadway/Parking improvements, entry road	1	\$200,000.00
Foster Park	Playground surfacing	1	\$250,000.00
Foster Park	Ball Diamond Improvements	1	\$50,000.00
Foster Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$80,000.00
Foster Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	2	\$6,343,000.00
Foster Park West	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$50,000.00
Foster Park West	Pathway to bleachers at soccer	1	\$25,000.00
Foster Park West	Resurface parking lot	1	\$60,000.00
Foster Park West	Bridge approach	1	\$30,000.00
Foster Park	Golf - Cart Path Improvements	1	\$120,000.00
Foster Park	Golf - Improve lighting on golf course parking lot	1	\$40,000.00
Foster Park	Golf - Clubhouse Interiors	1	\$60,000.00
Foster Park	Golf - Replace golf maintenance building	1	\$150,000.00
Foster Park	Golf - Irrigation system improvements	1	\$1,000,000.00
Foster Park	Step improvement to suspension bridge	1	\$80,000.00
Foster Park	Bridge - paint, fabric, general repair.	1	\$300,000.00
Franke Park	Foellinger Theater Pavilion	1	\$1,000,000.00
Franke Park	Foellinger Theater Parking	2	\$1,000,000.00

Location	Comments	Level	Estimate
Franke Park	Goshen Road Entrance	1	\$4,000,000.00
Franke Park	Salt shortage facility	1	\$200,000.00
Franke Park	Pond Pav - Sill plate improvements	2	\$25,000.00
Franke Park	Improvements to BMX track	2	\$40,000.00
Franke Park	Improvements to BMX building	2	\$30,000.00
Franke Park	Spy Run Creek improvements	1	\$500,000.00
Franke Park	Paint Maintenance Barn	1	\$20,000.00
Franke Park	Shoaff Lake Improvements	1	\$1,000,000.00
Franke Park	Lake bank improvements	1	\$300,000.00
Franke Park	Pathway and lighting	1	\$80,000.00
Franke Park	Paving improvements	1	\$250,000.00
Franke Park	Playground equipment Improvements	1	\$200,000.00
Franke Park	Parking Lot lighting	1	\$150,000.00
Franke Park	Theater - Audience lighting improvements	1	\$60,000.00
Franke Park	Theater - Ticket booth, improve wood support columns	1	\$15,000.00
Franke Park	Theater - Sound upgrades	1	\$500,000.00
Franke Park	Theater - Structural beam improvements	1	\$75,000.00
Franke Park	Theater - Drainage	1	\$40,000.00
Franke Park	Theater - Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$100,000.00
Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Improvements to back room	2	\$30,000.00
Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Day camp roof improvement	1	\$50,000.00
Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Window Replacement	1	\$70,000.00
Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Concrete improvements at entrances	1	\$15,000.00
Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Replace Tile Floor in day camp	1	\$20,000.00
Franke Park	Long House - Lighting Improvements, (change to LED)	2	\$35,000.00
Franke Park	Pav 1 - Window Replacement	1	\$65,000.00
Franke Park	Pav 1 - Add air conditioning	2	\$50,000.00
Franke Park-Zoo	Improvements	1	\$500,000.00
Freimann Square	Improvements to leaking pool	1	\$200,000.00
Freimann Square	Update Lighting in park	1	\$120,000.00
Freimann Square	Update mechanical & electrical	1	\$150,000.00
Freimann Square	Improvements to stamped concrete	1	\$100,000.00
Freimann Square	Parking lot improvements	1	\$60,000.00
Gren Park	Paving improvements to pathways	1	\$35,000.00
Gren Park	Safety Surfacing	1	\$80,000.00
Gren Park	Backstop improvements	1	\$20,000.00
Griswold Street Playlot	Pathway improvements to playgrounds	1	\$10,000.00
Hamilton Park	Playground equipment Improvements	1	\$150,000.00
Hamilton Park	Ball Diamond Improvements	1	\$40,000.00
Hamilton Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	1	\$45,000.00
Hamilton Park	Monument restoration	2	\$25,000.00
Hamilton Park	Shelter lighting to LED	2	\$10,000.00
Hamilton Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$30,000.00
Hanna Homestead Park	P.I.P. Repairs	1	\$80,000.00
Hanna Homestead Park	Remove ball diamond backstop	2	\$5,000.00

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Hanna Homestead Park	Resurface Basketball Court	1	\$30,000.00
Hanna Homestead Park	Resurface pathway	1	\$40,000.00
Headwaters Park	Bank Stabilization project	1	\$350,000.00
Headwaters Park	Various site improvements	1	\$100,000.00
Headwaters Park	Sidewalk settling needs repairs	1	\$180,000.00
Headwaters Park	Landscape - removal of invasive	1	\$60,000.00
Headwaters Park	Bowl Shelter - lighting, fog, d.f.,	2	\$65,000.00
Headwaters Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$40,000.00
Historic Old Fort	Various Improvements	1	\$50,000.00
Hursttown Reservoir	Floating dock system	1	\$45,000.00
Indian Village Park	Playground P.I.P. surface	1	\$80,000.00
Indian Village Park	Re-paint exterior doors	1	\$2,000.00
Indian Village Park	Sears Pavilion Roof	1	\$20,000.00
Indian Village Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$40,000.00
Jehl Park	Misc. new site furniture	1	\$5,000.00
Jehl Park	Resurface pathway	1	\$30,000.00
Jehl Park	Resurface Tennis and Basketball	1	\$35,000.00
Jehl Park	Tennis court fencing	2	\$8,000.00
Jehl Park	Playground improvements	1	\$150,000.00
Jennings Center	Install new HVAC system	1	\$500,000.00
Jennings Center	Metal staircase	1	\$45,000.00
Jennings Center	Alley improvements	1	\$50,000.00
Jennings Center	Fencing improvements	1	\$20,000.00
Jennings Center	Interior improvements	1	\$100,000.00
Johnny Appleseed Park	New campground gazebo building	2	\$60,000.00
Johnny Appleseed Park	Playground surfacing	1	\$80,000.00
Johnny Appleseed Park	Retaining wall	1	\$300,000.00
Johnny Appleseed Park	New Park Sign	2	\$8,000.00
Johnny Appleseed Park	Parking lot improvements	1	\$150,000.00
Johnny Appleseed Park	Ramp system	1	\$60,000.00
Johnny Appleseed Park	Picnic area where tank was located	1	\$40,000.00
Johnny Appleseed Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$50,000.00
John Street	Playground surfacing	1	\$60,000.00
John Street	Playground equipment Improvements	1	\$40,000.00
John Street	Asphalt improvements to pathway	1	\$5,000.00
Justin Study Park	New benches/picnic tables and trash cans	2	\$10,000.00
Justin Study Park	P.I.P. Repairs	1	\$80,000.00
Justin Study Park	Resurface asphalt pathway	1	\$20,000.00
Kettler Park	New Path between shelter and tennis	1	\$40,000.00
Kettler Park	Pavilion Ext. Walls, Windows, (or new building).	1	\$350,000.00
Kettler Park	Pavilion Repairs	1	\$30,000.00
Kettler Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	1	\$45,000.00
Kettler Park	P.I.P. Repairs	1	\$100,000.00
Kettler Park	Basketball Court Paving	1	\$20,000.00
Kettler Park	Pavilion Replacement	1	\$480,000.00

Location	Comments	Level	Estimate
Klug Park	Basketball Court Paving	1	\$25,000.00
Klug Park	Sidewalk Replacement	1	\$20,000.00
Kreager Park	Basketball Court Construction	1	\$250,000.00
Kreager Park	Build new soccer fields (at homes)	1	\$400,000.00
Kreager Park	Replace 2 Soccer field with synthetic turf	1	\$1,800,000.00
Kreager Park	Additional shade structures over play equipment	1	\$25,000.00
Kreager Park	Replacement of safety surfacing on Taylor's Dream	1	\$200,000.00
Kreager Park	Improvements to baseball diamond fencing	1	\$60,000.00
Kreager Park	Repave all pathways	1	\$350,000.00
Kreager Park	Convert parking lot lighting to LED	2	\$75,000.00
Kreager Park	Convert irrigation system to inground	1	\$250,000.00
Kreager Park	Replace soccer goals	1	\$80,000.00
Kreager Park	Repave all roadways and parking lots	1	\$400,000.00
Kreager Park	Structural improvements to barn	1	\$60,000.00
Kreager Park	Monument Sign	2	\$35,000.00
Kreager Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	1	\$80,000.00
Lafayette Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	1	\$20,000.00
Lafayette Park	Tennis court fencing	1	\$40,000.00
Lafayette Park	Resurface pathway	1	\$10,000.00
Lafayette Park	Replace fencing	2	\$10,000.00
Lakeside Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	2	\$2,145,267.00
Lakeside Park	Garden Irrigation Improvements	1	\$50,000.00
Lakeside Park	Various walkway improvements	1	\$75,000.00
Lakeside Park	Dredge and shore improvements Delta ponds	1	\$600,000.00
Lakeside Park	Replace north pond fountain	1	\$30,000.00
Lakeside Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	1	\$45,000.00
Lakeside Park	Repave basketball courts	1	\$30,000.00
Lakeside Park	Drainage, turf repair, shrub bed	1	\$12,000.00
Lakeside Park	Pavilion 1&2 kitchen renovations	1	\$80,000.00
Lakeside Park	Convert lighting to LED	2	\$40,000.00
Lakeside Park	Renovations to monument	2	\$60,000.00
Lawton Park	Greenhouse ext/int walls, foundation, ceiling	1	\$2,000,000.00
Lawton Park	Ball Diamond Lighting	1	\$145,000.00
Lawton Park	Roof replacement metal building	1	\$400,000.00
Lawton Park	Repave parking and roadways	1	\$100,000.00
Lawton Park	Replace Kids Crossing Playground	1	\$600,000.00
Lawton Park	Trussie Bridge Repairs	1	\$120,000.00
Lawton Park	Fourth Street Parking lot and sidewalks	1	\$100,000.00
Lawton Park	Greenhouse Ext/Int Walls, Foundation, Ceiling	1	\$167,000.00
Lawton Park	Grounds Bldg. insulation panels	1	\$25,000.00
Lawton Park	Football Goals	1	\$10,000.00
Lawton Park	Pink Barn Roof	1	\$15,000.00
Lawton Park	Footbridge Structural	1	\$10,000.00
Lawton Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$40,000.00
Lawton Park	Replacement of LED sign on Clinton	2	\$85,000.00

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Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Various Boardwalk Improvements	1	\$20,000.00
Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Various Fence Improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Dredge and shore improvements	2	\$200,000.00
Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Fishing Pier renovations	1	\$30,000.00
Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$30,000.00
Lions Park	Various drainage improvements in park	1	\$10,000.00
Lions Park	Paving Parking lot and pathways	1	\$70,000.00
Lions Park	Repave basketball courts	1	\$30,000.00
Lions Park	Ball diamond fencing repair	1	\$15,000.00
Lions Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$40,000.00
McCormick Park	Restroom building replacement	1	\$250,000.00
McCormick Park	Parking along Redwood	1	\$200,000.00
McCormick Park	New pathway between pavilion and playground	1	\$150,000.00
McCormick Park	tuck point brick and GFI needed at kitchen	1	\$12,000.00
McCormick Park	Electrical upgrades service panel add blanks - shelter	1	\$25,000.00
McCormick Park	Playground improvements	1	\$80,000.00
McCormick Park	Repave basketball courts	1	\$30,000.00
McCormick Park	Sidewalk Replacement	1	\$25,000.00
McCormick Park	Parking lot repaving	1	\$45,000.00
McCormick Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$30,000.00
McCulloch Park	Various walkway improvements	1	\$30,000.00
McCulloch Park	Paint Bandstand	1	\$6,000.00
McMillen Park	Basketball court resurfacing	1	\$120,000.00
McMillen Park	Tennis court color coating	1	\$30,000.00
McMillen Park	Pavilion Renovations	1	\$80,000.00
McMillen Park	Aquatic center improvements	1	\$200,000.00
McMillen Park	Golf Maintenance HVAC, interior lighting	1	\$13,800.00
McMillen Park	Pump house roof, HVAC	2	\$10,500.00
McMillen Park	Asphalt improvements to cart paths	1	\$50,000.00
McMillen Park	New carpet in Jerry Fox room	1	\$20,000.00
McMillen Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$100,000.00
McMillen Park	Sewer improvements	1	\$90,000.00
McMillen Park	Rugby Field site improvements	1	\$300,000.00
McMillen Park	Improvements and updates to bath house	1	\$40,000.00
McMillen Park	Baseball RR Repairs	1	\$7,500.00
McMillen Park	Pavilion RR patch siding/ rep bottom half of downs with PVC	1	\$10,000.00
McMillen Park	Pool rep. columns at front entrance/cabinet rep south end	1	\$5,000.00
McMillen Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	2	\$1,500,000.00
Memorial Park	Basketball court lighting improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Memorial Park	Resurface parking lots and drive	1	\$150,000.00
Memorial Park	Resurface Basketball Court	1	\$100,000.00
Memorial Park	WWII monument improvement, tuck-pointing, etc.	1	\$30,000.00
Memorial Park	Improvements to Pond monument	1	\$40,000.00
Memorial Park	Restoration of all other monuments	1	\$75,000.00
Memorial Park	Basketball Fence replacement	1	\$35,000.00

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Memorial Park	Pool Fence replacement	1	\$45,000.00
Memorial Park	Ball diamond fencing replacement	1	\$55,000.00
Memorial Park	Playground surfacing	1	\$80,000.00
Memorial Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$65,000.00
Memorial Park	Bathhouse Renovations	1	\$40,000.00
Memorial Park	Playground improvements	1	\$50,000.00
Memorial Park	Pool Mechanical Improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Memorial Park	Splash Pad Improvements	1	\$75,000.00
Memorial Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	2	\$622,250.00
Miner Park	New Park Sign	1	\$1,500.00
Miner Park	Playground improvements	1	\$50,000.00
Moody Park	P.I.P. Repairs	1	\$80,000.00
Moody Park	Seal coat, stripe basketball court	1	\$20,000.00
Moody Park	Shelter improvements	2	\$35,000.00
Moody Park	Soccer Goals	1	\$10,000.00
New Parks	Southwest including park development	2	\$5,000,000.00
New Parks	North including park development	2	\$5,000,000.00
New Parks	Northwest including park development	2	\$5,000,000.00
Old Fort	Footbridge handrails need replaced	1	\$35,000.00
Old Fort Park	Well Monument repairs- masonry	1	\$6,500.00
Orff Park - Thieme Drive Overlook	Repairs to cracking exterior of overlook walls	1	\$45,000.00
Orff Park	Monument restoration	2	\$20,000.00
Packard Park	New kitchen countertops and repair ceiling in storage	1	\$15,000.00
Packard Park	Electrical upgrades service panel add blanks - shelter	1	\$20,000.00
Packard Park	Ball Diamond Lighting replacement	1	\$145,000.00
Packard Park	Repair cracks, color coat tennis, practice board, fencing	1	\$65,000.00
Packard Park	Playground equipment Improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Packard Park	Ball diamond fencing replacement	1	\$55,000.00
Packard Park	Fence replacement	1	\$15,000.00
Psi Ote Park	New drinking fountain on pavilion	2	\$8,000.00
Psi Ote Park	sidewalk broken, ext ceiling repair, stalls rep, paint ext	1	\$15,000.00
Psi-Ote Park	Replace entire pavilion	1	\$250,000.00
Rea Park	Pathway resurfacing	1	\$40,000.00
Reservoir Park	Cooper Center renovations	1	\$400,000.00
Reservoir Park	South lot bad, need new on north side.	1	\$300,000.00
Reservoir Park	Restroom Renovations	1	\$45,000.00
Reservoir Park	Playground improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Reservoir Park	Sidewalk Improvements	1	\$150,000.00
Reservoir Park	Pond Fountain Replacement	2	\$45,000.00
Reservoir Park	Lighting Improvements	1	\$50,000.00
Rivergreenway	Repairs to Lawton, Roosevelt bridges	1	\$80,000.00
Rivergreenway	Repave asphalt paths	1	\$200,000.00
Rivergreenway	Replace decking on various boardwalks	1	\$50,000.00
Rivergreenway	Remove the shelter at Griswold	2	\$15,000.00
Rivergreenway	Stripe centerline on pathway	2	\$10,000.00

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Rivergreenway	Replace various handrails.	1	\$25,000.00
Rivergreenway	Open up view sheds along path.	1	\$100,000.00
Robert E. Meyers Park	Concrete repairs to stage area	1	\$40,000.00
Robert E. Meyers Park	Drainage improvements in theatre seating area	1	\$15,000.00
Rockhill Park	Pavilion restroom improvement, new drainage	1	\$30,000.00
Rockhill Park	Playground improvements	1	\$60,000.00
Rockhill Park	Resurface pathway	1	\$50,000.00
Rockhill Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$35,000.00
Ronald Repka Park	Replace boardwalk decking	1	\$15,000.00
Ronald Repka Park	Remove gravel parking return to turf	1	\$10,000.00
Salomon Farm	Covered Bridge	2	\$65,000.00
Salomon Farm	Parking and roadway asphalt improvements	1	\$1,500,000.00
Salomon Farm	Nature Center, roadway, pond, pathways, bridges	1	\$5,000,000.00
Salomon Farm	Sum Kitchen Roof,walls,foundations,electrical, window	1	\$65,000.00
Salomon Farm	Well HouseRoof,walls,foundations,electrical, window	1	\$50,000.00
Salomon Farm	Woodshed Roof,walls,foundations,electrical, window	1	\$75,000.00
Salomon Farm	Homestead New steel roof	1	\$50,000.00
Salomon Farm	Storage Barn renovations to accommodate day camp	1	\$50,000.00
Salomon Farm	Replace entry signage	1	\$35,000.00
Salomon Farm	Barn siding and painting	1	\$75,000.00
Salomon Farm	Paddock fencing replacement	1	\$30,000.00
Salomon Farm	Wetland planting renovations	1	\$45,000.00
Salomon Farm	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$20,000.00
Seiling Park	Sidewalk Replacement	1	\$30,000.00
Shoaff Park	Parking Lots Lighting to LED	2	\$65,000.00
Shoaff Park	Resurface roadways and parking lots	1	\$200,000.00
Shoaff Park	Resurface Basketball Court	1	\$15,000.00
Shoaff Park	Dredge pond	1	\$250,000.00
Shoaff Park	Conklin Pavilion roof replacement	1	\$150,000.00
Shoaff Park	Conklin paint ceilings in both restrooms and exterior	1	\$10,000.00
Shoaff Park	Conklin Patio improvements	1	\$100,000.00
Shoaff Park	Rental house improvements	2	\$40,000.00
Shoaff Park	Driving Range asphalt improvements	1	\$20,000.00
Shoaff Park	Boat launch improvements	1	\$45,000.00
Shoaff Park	Riverlodge renovations	1	\$60,000.00
Shoaff Park	Riverlodge gutters need to be painted.	2	\$5,000.00
Shoaff Park	New walking path	1	\$400,000.00
Shoaff Park	Riemanschneider Barn Floor,roof, walls, foundation	2	\$315,000.00
Shoaff Park	Golf cart path renovations	1	\$60,000.00
Shoaff Park	Golf staging shed renovations	1	\$20,000.00
Shoaff Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	2	\$1,800,000.00
Shoaff Park	New Golf Clubhouse	2	\$1,500,000.00
Summit Playlot	Playground equipment Improvements	1	\$40,000.00
Summit Playlot	Concrete sidewalk improvements	1	\$25,000.00
Swinney Park - East	Repairs to Mechanic Street bridge	1	\$400,000.00

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Swinney Park - East	North pathway to bridge improvements	1	\$40,000.00
Swinney Park - East	Resurface roadways and parking lots	1	\$100,000.00
Swinney Park - East	Mechanical Renovations to Homestead	1	\$60,000.00
Swinney Park - East	Color coat tennis courts	1	\$45,000.00
Swinney Park - East	Parking lot lights to LED	2	\$45,000.00
Swinney Park - East and West	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	2	\$4,426,539.00
Swinney Park - West	Splahs Pad Facility	2	\$850,000.00
Swinney Park - West	Resurface roadways and parking lots	1	\$150,000.00
Swinney Park - West	Resurface Basketball Court	1	\$30,000.00
Swinney Park - West	Resurface trail system	1	\$80,000.00
Swinney Park - West	Playground improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Swinney Park - West	Jaenecke Garden Renovations	1	\$75,000.00
Swinney Park - West	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$40,000.00
Tillman Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	2	\$50,000.00
Tillman Park	Ball Diamond Lighting improvements	1	\$375,000.00
Tillman Park	Ball Diamond backstop replacements	1	\$70,000.00
Tillman Park	Resurface parking lots and drive	1	\$120,000.00
Tillman Park	Playground improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Tillman Park	Playground surfacing	1	\$80,000.00
Tillman Park	Steward McMillen Tennis Center Renovations	1	\$300,000.00
Tillman Park	Softball Restroom Bldg renovations	2	\$30,000.00
Tillman Park	Tennis Center Bldg renovations	2	\$35,000.00
Turpie Park	Playground surfacing	1	\$80,000.00
Various Parks	Replacement of various park furnishings	1	\$500,000.00
Various Parks	Renovations to Monument previously not listed	2	\$150,000.00
Vesey Park	Pave/redesign drive	1	\$80,000.00
Vesey Park	Asphalt pathways throughout the park	1	\$70,000.00
Waynedale Gardens	Playground improvements	1	\$60,000.00
Waynedale Park	Repair cracks, color coat courts	1	\$50,000.00
Waynedale Park	Replace various tables/benches throughout park	1	\$20,000.00
Waynedale Park	New asphalt walking path in park	1	\$80,000.00
Waynedale Park	Resurface Basketball Court	1	\$30,000.00
Waynedale Park	Resurface Tennis Court	1	\$45,000.00
Waynedale Park	Playground improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Waynedale Park	Exercise equipment improvements	2	\$20,000.00
Waynedale Park	Resurface pathway	1	\$30,000.00
Weisser Park	Rec Ctr interior improvements	1	\$60,000.00
Weisser Park	Resurface parking lots and drive	1	\$60,000.00
Weisser Park	Ball diamond fencing	1	\$40,000.00
Weisser Park	Playground improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Weisser Park	Resurface Basketball Court	1	\$60,000.00
Weisser Park	Concession Stand	2	\$75,000.00
Weisser Park	Rec Ctr Roof Replacement	1	\$130,000.00
Weisser Park	Parking lot lights to LED	1	\$60,000.00
Weisser Park	Sidewalk Improvements	1	\$80,000.00

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Weisser Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	2	\$750,000.00
Wells Street Park	Bench replacement	2	\$10,000.00
Wells Street Bridge	Structural support repairs	1	\$50,000.00
Wells Street Bridge	New wood decking	1	\$250,000.00
Wells Street Bridge	Repainting of bridge	1	\$100,000.00
West Central Playlot	Playground improvements	1	\$60,000.00
West Central Playlot	Playground surfacing improvements	1	\$80,000.00
Total -			\$102,693,856.00

Parks and Recreation 2018-2022 Capital Improvement Program							
FUNDING SOURCE CODE: PS-Private Source PT-Property Tax ST-State Source							
ITEM #	PROJECT TITLE & DESCRIPTION	Funding Source	EXPENDITURE & FUNDING SOURCE				
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
1	Master Lease Program - Trucks, Light Duty Vehicles & E	PT	352,500	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
2	ADA Improvements	PT	60,000	60,000	60,000	80,000	80,000
3	Computer Equipment	PT	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
4	Office Equipment	PT	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
5	Betterments & Additions	PT	400,000	400,000	450,000	465,000	465,000
6	Resurfacing Roads\Parking Lots\Tennis Courts\Basketba	PT	450,000	450,000	500,000	550,000	550,000
7	Playground Site Equipment-Variou Parks	PT	80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000
		PS	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
8	Landscaping Parks & Boulevards	PT	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
9	Various Parks - Park Signage	PT	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000
10	Street Tree (EAB - Emerald Ash Borer Treatment)	PT	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
11	Street Tree Planting	PT	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
		ST	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
12	Street Tree Planting (Citizen Request Match)	PT	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000
13	Street Tree Stump Removal	PT	47,500	50,000	50,000	-	-
14	Park Tree Planting (Canopy Recovery & EAB)	PT	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000
		PS	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
15	Botanical Conservatory - Glass Replacement	PT	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
16	Various Parks - Shelter/Pavilion Renovations	PT	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
17	Various Parks - Site Furnishing Replacement	PT	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
18	Various Parks - Energy Conservation	PT	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
19	Aquatic Centers - Renovations	PT	-	265,000	265,000	-	-
20	Community Center Roof Replacement	PT	-	-	-	250,000	-
21	Franke Park - Theatre Improvements	PT	200,000	-	-	-	-
22	Franke Park - Spy Run Creek Renovations	PT	-	100,000	-	-	-
23	Freimann Square - Fountain Improvements	PT	170,000	-	-	-	-
		PS	30,000	-	-	-	-
24	Johnny Appleseed - Restroom Building	PT	200,000	-	-	-	-
25	Kreager Park - Safety Surfacing of Taylor's Dream	PT	-	-	-	300,000	-
26	Kreager Park - Soccer Fields	PT	-	-	-	-	250,000
27	Lakeside Park - Garden Irrigation	PT	60,000	-	-	-	-
28	Lawton Park - Above Ground Storage Tank	PT	35,000	-	-	-	-
29	Lawton Park - Kids Crossing Playground	PT	-	-	320,000	-	-
30	McCormick Park - Restroom Building Replacement	PT	-	170,000	-	-	-
31	Memorial Park - Various Improvements	PT	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	-
32	Monument Restoration	PT	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
33	Recreation Facilities - Improvements and Renovations	PT	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
34	Shoaff Park - Conklin Improvements and Terrace	PT	70,000	-	-	-	-
35	Salomon Farm - Master Plan Implementation	PT	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
36	Swinney Park - Mechanic Street Bridge	PT	-	-	-	-	350,000
37	Various Parks - Ball Diamond Renovations	PT	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
38	Weisser Park - Recreation Center Roof Replacement	PT	-	150,000	-	-	-
39	Zoo - Maintenance	PT	100,000	-	-	-	-
Subtotals							
	PT (Property Tax)		3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000
	ST (State Source)		25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
	PS (Private Source)		75,000	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000
Total			3,100,000	3,070,000	3,070,000	3,070,000	3,070,000

APPENDIX C - 2017 PARK ASSESSMENT



2017 Projects Assessed					
Location		Category:	Cost Estimate	Initial Rating	Comments
Projects - Assessed Needs					
Bass Park - Playground Equip	-	Structure	\$ 45,000.00	4	- Play structure replacement
Bass Park		Site	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Install new asphalt path between playground & court
Bass Park		Site	\$ 5,000.00	4	- Remove overhead lighting on court
Bass Park		Site	\$ 2,000.00	4	- Remove tall fence on south side of park
Bloomingtondale Park		Site	\$ 30,000.00	3	- Pave parking lot
Bowser Park Shelter	-	Structure	\$ 25,000.00	4	- Restroom Renovations
Bowser Park Shelter	-	Infrastructure	\$ 4,000.00	4	- Fencing issues along alley
Brackenridge Park		Playground	\$ 5,000.00	4	- Surfacing repairs
Brewer Park		Pathways	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Asphalt pathway needs resurfaced
Camp Allen		Pathways	\$ 15,000.00	4	- Asphalt pathways needed to connect play areas
Community Center		Infrastructure	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Replace kitchen floor
Community Center		Structure	\$ 8,000.00	3	- Masonry repairs to exterior
Community Center		Infrastructure	\$ 45,000.00	4	- Carpeting replacement throughout building
Community Center		Infrastructure	\$ 12,000.00	4	- Improvements to ADA doors
Conservatory		Infrastructure	\$ 12,000.00	4	- Improvements to ADA doors
Conservatory	-	Furnishings	\$ 20,000.00	4	- Hallways - Show / Tropic & Atrium
Conservatory		Infrastructure	\$ 50,000.00	4	- Improvements to terrace area/fountain
Conservatory		Infrastructure	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Improvements to ventilation grates in tropical/showcase
Conservatory	-	Infrastructure	\$ 100,000.00	4	- Improvements to brick pathways in tropical
Conservatory		Structure	\$ 300,000.00	5	- Concrete gutter repairs to house roofs
Conservatory	-	Structure	\$ 280,000.00	5	- Structural Improvements 3 houses and Magnolia
Daryl B. Cobin Park	-	Structure	\$ 150,000.00	4	- New restroom project
Diehm Museum	-	Structure	\$ 350,000.00	3	- Convert to rental facility
Foster Park	-	Structure	\$ 200,000.00	5	- Pavilion #3 Improvements
Foster Park - South		Site	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Asphalt current mulch path between greenway/street
Foster Park		Pathways	\$ 100,000.00	3	- Asphalt improvements to greenway path
Foster Park	-	Site	\$ 200,000.00	4	- Roadway/Parking improvements, entry road
Foster Park - West		Site	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Seal coat, stripe parking lots
Foster Park - Golf	-	Site	\$ 90,000.00	4	- Cart Path Improvements
Foster Park - Golf		Site	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Improve lighting on golf course parking lot
Foster Park - Golf		Structure	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Replace clubhouse carpet
Foster Park - Golf		Structure	\$ 150,000.00	3	- Replace golf maintenance building
Foster Park - Golf	-	Irrigation	\$ 750,000.00	4	- Irrigation system improvements
Foster Park - Suspension Bridge	-	Structure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Step improvement to suspension bridge
Foster Park - Suspension Bridge	-	Infrastructure	\$ 130,000.00	4	- Bridge - paint, fabric, general repair.
Franke Park - Pond Pavilion	-	Structure	\$ 15,000.00	4	- Sill plate improvements
Franke Park - BMX		Site	\$ 15,000.00	4	- Improvements to BMX track
Franke Park - BMX		Structure	\$ 15,000.00	4	- Improvements to BMX building
Franke Park		Site	\$ 100,000.00	4	- Creek and pathway improvements
Franke Park		Structure	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Paint Maintenance Barn
Franke Park		Pond	\$ 300,000.00	4	- Phase 2-4 Shoaff Lake Improvements
Franke Park		Pond	\$ 400,000.00	4	- Pond bank improvements
Franke Park - Theater	-	Structure	\$ 15,000.00	4	- Audience lighting improvements
Franke Park - Theater	-	Structure	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Ticket booth, improve wood support columns
Franke Park - Theater	-	Misc Interior	\$ 38,000.00	4	- Basement- Ceiling, Doors.
Franke Park - Theater	-	Misc Interior	\$ 75,000.00	4	- Sound upgrades
Franke Park-Day Camp Nat Lodge		Misc Interior	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Improvements to back room
Franke Park-Day Camp Nat Lodge	-	Building	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Day camp roof improvement
Franke Park-Day Camp Nat Lodge	-	Structure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Window Replacement
Franke Park-Day Camp Nat Lodge	-	Structure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Replace Roof on day camp
Franke Park-Day Camp Nat Lodge		Structure	\$ 15,000.00	4	- Concrete improvements at entrances - day camp
Franke Park-Day Camp Nat Lodge	-	Structure	\$ 20,000.00	4	- Replace Tile Floor in day camp
Franke Park-Pavilion #1	-	Structure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Window Replacement
Franke Park-Pavilion #1	-	Structure	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Lighting Improvements, (change to T-8)
Franklin Park	-	Structure	\$ 200,000.00	4	- Pavilion Improvements
Freimann Square	-	Structure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- New benches around park
Freimann Square	-	Structure	\$ 80,000.00	4	- Improvements to leaking pool
Freimann Square	-	Site	\$ 120,000.00	4	- Update Lighting in park
Gren Park		Pathways	\$ 35,000.00	3	- Paving improvements to pathways
Hamilton Park		Playground	\$ 100,000.00	4	- Playground equipment Improvements
Hanna Homestead Park	-	Playground	\$ 5,000.00	5	- P.I.P. Repairs
Hanna Homestead Park	-	Athletic Field	\$ 5,000.00	4	- Remove ball diamond backstop
Harris Road Property - Barn	-	Roof	\$ 70,000.00	5	- Replace roof
Harris Road Property - Barn	-	Structure	\$ 45,000.00	4	- New siding
Harris Road Property - Barn	-	Floor	\$ 65,000.00	4	- Install new floor.
Harris Road Property - Barn	-	Replace	\$ 175,000.00	4	- Demolish old and replace with new building.
Headwaters Park	-	Infrastructure	\$ 100,000.00	4	- Bank Stabilization project
Headwaters Park	-	Infrastructure	\$ 100,000.00	4	- Various site improvements

Location	Category:	Cost Estimate	Initial Rating	Comments
Projects - Assessed Needs				
Historic Old Fort	- Infrastructure	\$ 50,000.00	4	- Various Improvements
Indian Village Park	- Playground	\$ 7,000.00	4	- Playground P.I.P. surface seal coat
Indian Village Park - Structure	- Pavilion	\$ 2,000.00	4	- Re-paint exterior doors
Jehl Park	- Furnishings	\$ 5,000.00	3	- Misc. new site furniture
Jennings Center	- Infrastructure	\$ 250,000.00	4	- Install new HVAC system
Johnny Appleseed Park	- Structure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- New campground gazebo building
Johnny Appleseed Park	- Infrastructure	\$ 8,000.00	4	- New Park Sign
Johnny Appleseed Park	- Infrastructure	\$ 30,000.00	4	- Replace fishing pier - ground work also needed.
Justin Study Park	- Furnishings	\$ 10,000.00	4	- New benches/picnic tables and trash cans
Justin Study Park	- Playground	\$ 3,000.00	4	- P.I.P. Repairs
Kettler Park	- Pathways	\$ 40,000.00	4	- New Path between shelter and tennis
Kettler Park - Pavilion	- Misc Interior	\$ 108,000.00	4	- Int. Walls, Floors, (or new building).
Kettler Park - Pavilion	- Structure	\$ 350,000.00	4	- Ext. Walls, Windows, (or new building).
Kettler Park - Pavilion	- Structure	\$ 2,800.00	4	- Door replacement
Kreager Park - Playground	- Structure	\$ 15,000.00	4	- Additional shade structures over play equipment
Kreager Park	- Athletic Field	\$ 40,000.00	3	- Improvements to baseball diamond fencing
Lafayette Park	- Tennis	\$ 20,000.00	4	- Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts
Lakeside Park	- Infrastructure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Garden Irrigation Improvements
Lakeside Park	- Pathways	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Various walkway improvements
Lakeside Park	- Pond	\$ 500,000.00	4	- Dredge and shore improvements Delta ponds
Lakeside Pk - Landscape	- Various	\$ 6,000.00	4	- Drainage, turf repair, shrub bed
Lawton Park	- Site	\$ 145,000.00	4	- Ball Diamond Lighting
Lawton Park - Carpenter Shop	- Structure	\$ 1,500.00	4	- Plug holes in soffit where birds are entering and nesting
Lawton Park - Carpenter Shop	- Structure	\$ 1,200.00	5	- North gutter rusted out and failing
Lawton Park - Garage	- Structure	\$ 1,400.00	4	- Two roof leaks on South side at sky lites
Lawton Park - Greenhouse	- Infrastructure	\$ 20,000.00	4	- New heaters
Lawton Park - Greenhouse	- Structure	\$ 167,000.00	4	- Ext/Int Walls, Foundation, Ceiling
Lawton Park - Grounds	- Structure	\$ 1,000.00	4	- Ceiling insulation panels coming down, need replaced
Lawton Park - Shelter	- Structure	\$ 3,000.00	4	- Repaint shelter exterior.
Lindenwood Nature Preserve	- Site	\$ 20,000.00	4	- Various Boardwalk Improvements
Lindenwood Nature Preserve	- Site	\$ 50,000.00	4	- Various Fence Improvements
Lindenwood Nature Preserve	- Site	\$ 200,000.00	3	- Dredge and shore improvements
Lions Park	- Site	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Various drainage improvements in park
Lions Park - Pavilion	- Structure	\$ 2,000.00	4	- Paint exterior
Lions Park - Playground	- Playground	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Play equipment improvements
McCormick Park	- Pathways	\$ 75,000.00	4	- New pathway between pavilion and playground
McCormick Park	- Structure	\$ 150,000.00	4	- New restroom project
McCormick Park Pav 1	- Structure	\$ 8,000.00	4	- tuck point brick and GFI needed at kitchen
McCormick Park Pav 2	- Infrastructure	\$ 45,000.00	4	- Restrooms need replaced/ service panel add blanks
McCulloch Park	- Pathways	\$ 30,000.00	4	- Various walkway improvements
McCulloch Park	- Infrastructure	\$ 2,000.00	4	- Replace Samuel Biggers Bench
McMillen Community Center	- Building	\$ 400,000.00	4	- New roof on building
McMillen Golf - Maint Barn	- Structure	\$ 13,800.00	4	- HVAC, interior lighting
McMillen Golf - Pump House	- Structure	\$ 10,500.00	4	- Roof, HVAC
McMillen Golf	- Pathways	\$ 50,000.00	3	- Asphalt improvements to cart paths
McMillen Golf - LSA	- Infrastructure	\$ 8,000.00	4	- New carpet in Jerry Fox room
McMillen Park	- Infrastructure	\$ 90,000.00	4	- Sewer improvements
McMillen Park	- Roadway	\$ 200,000.00	4	- Various asphalt repairs
McMillen Park	- Athletic Field	\$ 300,000.00	4	- Rugby Field site improvements
McMillen Park - Swimming Pool	- Infrastructure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Improvements and updates to bath house
McMillen Park Baseball RR	- Structure	\$ 1,500.00	4	- Patch siding and interior paneling, missing vents
McMillen Pav 1	- Structure	\$ 6,000.00	4	- fireplace bricks missing, cooktop rep. rep cab/ctops
McMillen Pav 1 RR	- Structure	\$ 2,000.00	4	- patch siding/ rep bottom half of downs with PVC
McMillen Pool house	- Structure	\$ 5,000.00	4	- rep. columns at front entrance/cabinet rep south end
McMillen Pool	- Structure	\$ 200,000.00	4	- Aquatic center improvements
Memorial Park	- Site	\$ 80,000.00	4	- Basketball court lighting improvements
Memorial Park	- Site	\$ 100,000.00	4	- Resurface parking lots and drive
Memorial Park	- Structure	\$ 18,000.00	4	- WWII monument improvement, tuck-pointing, etc.
Memorial Park - Monuments	- Structure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Improvements to Pond monument
Memorial Park- basketball fence	- Structure	\$ 15,000.00	4	- Fence replacement
Miner Park	- Signage	\$ 1,500.00	4	- New Park Sign
Moody Park	- Playground	\$ 1,500.00	4	- P.I.P. Repairs
Moody Park	- Hardscape	\$ 3,000.00	4	- Seal coat, stripe basketball court
Northside Park	- Pool	\$ 200,000.00	4	- Aquatic center improvements
Old Fort Park	- Structure	\$ 8,500.00	4	- Footbridge handrails need replaced
Old Fort Park - Well	- Structure	\$ 6,500.00	4	- Monument repairs- masonry
Orff Park - Thieme Drive Overlook	- Structure	\$ 30,000.00	4	- Repairs to cracking exterior of overlook walls
Packard Park	- Infrastructure	\$ 6,000.00	4	- new kitchen countertops and repair ceiling in storage
Packard Park	- Site	\$ 145,000.00	4	- Ball Diamond Lighting replacement
Packard Park	- Tennis	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Repair cracks, color coat tennis, practice board

APPENDIX C - 2017 PARK ASSESSMENT



Location	Category:	Cost Estimate	Initial Rating	Comments
Projects - Assessed Needs				
Psi Ote Park Pav	Infrastructure	\$ 5,000.00	4	New drinking fountain on pavilion
Psi Ote Park Pav	- Structure	\$ 10,000.00	4	- sidewalk broken, ext ceiling repair, stalls rep, paint ext
Psi-Ote Park	- Structure	\$ 120,000.00	3	- Replace entire pavilion
Remenschneider House	- Structure	\$ 4,000.00	4	- Repaint exterior Riemann Schneider House
Remenschneider House	- Structure	\$ 6,000.00	4	- Replace roof
Reservoir Park	- Exterior	\$ 7,600.00	4	- Cooper Center needs painting
Reservoir Park - Parking	- Infrastructure	\$ 80,000.00	4	- South lot bad, need new on north side.
Reservoir Park Cooper Ctr	- Infrastructure	\$ 25,000.00	5	- rr floors repainted, wall washing out by ele, paint/ new rails
Reservoir Park	Site	\$ 150,000.00	3	Need parking lot on north side of park
Rivergreenway	- bridge	\$ 80,000.00	5	- Repairs to Lawton, Roosevelt bridges
Rivergreenway - Infrastructure	- bridge	\$ 4,300.00	5	- Replace handrails.
Rivergreenway - Landscape	- Viewsheds	\$ 30,000.00	5	- Open up view sheds along path.
Robert E. Meyers Park	Infrastructure	\$ 40,000.00	4	Concrete repairs to stage area
Robert E. Meyers Park	Site	\$ 15,000.00	4	Drainage improvements in theatre seating area
Rockhill Park	- Site	\$ 30,000.00	4	- Pavilion restroom improvement, new drainage
Salomon Farm	- Site	\$ 15,000.00	4	- Lighting needed on learning center parking lot
Salomon Farm - Parking	- Infrastructure	\$ 450,000.00	4	- Parking and asphalt improvements
Salomon Farm - Rental Barn	- Structure	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Some vertical siding boards rotting completely through
Salomon Farm - Sum kitchen	- Structure	\$ 57,200.00	5	- Roof,walls,foundations,electrical, window
Salomon Farm - Well House	- Structure	\$ 46,400.00	5	- Roof,walls,foundations,electrical, window
Salomon Farm - Woodshed	- Structure	\$ 58,200.00	5	- Roof,walls,foundations,electrical, window
Salomon Farm - Homestead	Structure	\$ 50,000.00	4	New steel roof
Salomon Farm - Storage Barn	Structure	\$ 15,000.00	4	Renovations to accommodate day camp
Shoaff Park - Conklin Pavilion	- Structure	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Paint ceilings in both restrooms and exterior
Shoaff Park - Conklin Pavilion	- Infrastructure	\$ 20,000.00	4	- Patio improvements
Shoaff Park - Golf	Structure	\$ 300,000.00	3	New golf clubhouse
Shoaff Park - Riverlodge	- Structure	\$ 1,500.00	4	- Gutters need to be painted.
Shoaff Park - Shelter	- Structure	\$ 150,000.00	4	- New shelter/restroom at playground
Shoaff Park-Ball diamond	- Site	\$ 10,000.00	4	- Remove ball diamond lighting
Shoaff Park	Pathways	\$ 400,000.00	3	New walking path
Shoaff Pk - ReSch Barn	- Structure	\$ 315,000.00	4	- Floor,roof, walls, foundation - (if keeping)
Spy Run Shelter	Structure	\$ 30,000.00	4	Replace/remove shelter
Stewart McMillen Tennis Ctr	- Structure	\$ 150,000.00	4	- Seal cracks and tile tennis courts
Stewart McMillen Tennis Ctr	- Infrastructure	\$ 30,000.00	4	- Parking lot needs resurfaced.
Superior Property	- Structure	\$ 15,000.00	3	- Building should be demolished.
Swinney Park	- bridge	\$ 300,000.00	5	- Repairs to Mechanic Street bridge
Swinney Park -East	- Pathways	\$ 40,000.00	4	- North pathway to bridge improvements
Swinney Park East - Bridge	- Structure	\$ 50,000.00	4	- Needs painting
Swinney Park Pool	- Structure	\$ 100,000.00	4	- Demolish
Tillman Park	- Site	\$ 375,000.00	4	- Ball Diamond Lighting improvements
Tillman Park - Ball diamond	- Infrastructure	\$ 20,000.00	4	- Replace bleachers on #3 diamond.
Tillman Park softball - RR	- Infrastructure	\$ 1,500.00	4	- cracked floor mens room
Tillman Park Tennis Ctr	- Structure	\$ 5,000.00	5	- patch fascia, patch gutter, cupula missing
Various Parks	- Site	\$ 600,000.00	4	- Various site lighting upgrades and improvements
Various Parks	- Site	\$ 500,000.00	4	- Replacement of various park furnishings
Various Parks	- Infrastructure	\$ 600,000.00	4	- Replacement of rolling stock equipment
Various Parks	- Site	\$ 80,000.00	4	- Pathway improvements to playgrounds
Various Parks	Site	\$ 150,000.00	4	Monument repairs- masonry
Vesey Park	- Roadway	\$ 80,000.00	4	- Pave/redesign drive
Waynedale Park	- Structure	\$ 8,000.00	5	- deteriorated beams replace/tuck point
Waynedale Park	- Tennis	\$ 40,000.00	4	- Repair cracks, color coat courts
Waynedale Park	Furnishings	\$ 20,000.00	4	Replace various tables/benches throughout park
Waynedale Park	- Pathways	\$ 80,000.00	3	- New asphalt walking path in park
Waynedale Park	- Infrastructure	\$ 4,000.00	4	- Repair/replace horseshoe courts
Weisser Pk - Recreation Ctr	Building	\$ 40,000.00	4	Various interior improvements
Weisser Pk - Recreation Ctr	Site	\$ 12,000.00	4	Drinking fountain improvements
Weisser Pk - Recreation Ctr	Site	\$ 40,000.00	4	Circle drive asphalt improvements
Weisser Pk - Recreation Ctr	- Landscape	\$ 12,300.00	4	- Turf repair, Asphalt repair - southside
Wells Street Bridge	- bridge	\$ 10,000.00	5	- Structural support repairs
Zoo	- Infrastructure	\$ 500,000.00	5	- Various improvements
Total -		\$ 16,574,700.00		



Unfunded Departmental Needs Assessment

Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department
Board of Park Commissioners, City of Fort Wayne

The Unfunded Departmental Needs Assessment is a living document that lists items that have presented as potential projects or inventory needs that the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department will be investigating in the next few years.

As with any living document, items will be added and/or deleted from this document on an ongoing basis. These changes will be based on current demands of the Department from either internal or external requests.

The Unfunded Departmental Needs Assessment document is broken down into three sections. The first section is based on our Park Assessments and life cycles of facilities and various materials. The second section is based on future development or future needs as projected by staff members. The third or final section is based on our vehicles and equipment needs as projected by staff members.

The following pages start with a narrative sheet followed by several spreadsheets for each of these three sections.

Sections	No. Items Identified	Estimated Costs
Park Assessments	398 Projects	\$35,850,800.00
Future Development	40 Projects	\$68,912,056.00
Vehicles	104 Vehicles	\$4,485,000.00
Equipment	1,079 Pieces of Equipment	\$7,222,635.00
	Totals	\$116,470,491.00

Section 1 – Park Assessments

Park assessments are completed annually for all of our facilities and parks. We inventory of all of our facilities and gave them a grade of 0-5. 0 accounts for not having that facility; 1 is in new condition; 2 is in good condition; 3 is in fair condition; 4 is in poor condition and in need of repair or replacement; and 5 is action needed to resolve the issue.

The items that rated with a higher numbers were compiled and listed here in this document.

Projects are listed by alphabetical order by Parks for clarification. Items are also numbered with an “A” and starting in the 100’s.

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Item #	Location	Comments	Cost Estimate
A101	Bass Park	Install new asphalt path between playground & court	\$10,000.00
A102	Bass Park	Remove overhead lighting on court	\$5,000.00
A103	Bass Park	Remove tall fence on south side of park	\$2,000.00
A104	Bass Park	Resurface Basketball Court	\$30,000.00
A105	Bloomingdale Park	Pave parking lot	\$50,000.00
A106	Bloomingdale Park	Observation Platform Rebuild	\$45,000.00
A107	Bloomingdale Park	Basketball court lighting improvements	\$40,000.00
A108	Bloomingdale Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$40,000.00
A109	Bob Arnold Northside Park	Aquatic center improvements	\$350,000.00
A110	Bob Arnold Northside Park	Parking lots and roadway resurfaced.	\$200,000.00
A111	Bob Arnold Northside Park	Novitsky Building Concrete replacement	\$75,000.00
A112	Bob Arnold Northside Park	Monument Repairs	\$32,000.00
A113	Bob Arnold Northside Park	Ball diamond fencing replacement	\$55,000.00
A114	Bob Arnold Northside Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$80,000.00
A115	Boone Street Block Park	Asphalt Pathway to playground	\$10,000.00
A116	Boone Street Block Park	Safety Surfacing	\$80,000.00
A117	Bowser Park	Restroom Renovations	\$40,000.00
A118	Bowser Park	Basketball court resurfacing	\$30,000.00
A119	Bowser Park	Fencing issues along alley	\$6,000.00
A120	Bowser Park	Playground equipment Improvements	\$65,000.00
A121	Brackenridge Park	Surfacing replace	\$80,000.00
A122	Brackenridge Park	Basketball court resurfacing	\$30,000.00
A123	Brackenridge Park	Fencing replacement	\$15,000.00
A124	Brewer Park	Asphalt pathway needs resurfaced	\$20,000.00
A125	Brewer Park	Basketball court resurfacing	\$30,000.00
A126	Brewer Park	Playground drainage	\$25,000.00
A127	Brookview Park	Footbridge renovation	\$90,000.00
A128	Buckner Park	Safety Surfacing	\$150,000.00
A129	Buckner Park	Bridge replacement	\$200,000.00
A130	Camp Allen	Asphalt pathways needed to connect play areas	\$30,000.00
A131	Camp Allen	Playground equipment Improvements	\$60,000.00
A132	Camp Allen	Basketball court resurfacing	\$30,000.00
A133	Casselwood	Asphalt pathway needs resurfaced	\$10,000.00

Item #	Location	Comments	Cost Estimate
A134	Casselwood	Playground equipment Improvements	\$60,000.00
A135	Community Center	Masonry repairs to exterior	\$15,000.00
A136	Community Center	Carpeting replacement throughout building	\$80,000.00
A137	Community Center	Improvements to ADA doors	\$12,000.00
A138	Community Center	Replace 2 Roof Top Units	\$400,000.00
A139	Community Center	Replace Roof	\$300,000.00
A140	Community Center	Window blind replacement	\$45,000.00
A141	Community Center	Replace lighting with LED	\$50,000.00
A142	Community Center	Kitchen equipment and countertops	\$30,000.00
A143	Community Center	Parking Control upgrades	\$15,000.00
A144	Community Center	Shuffleboard Shade Structure	\$40,000.00
A145	Community Center	West side drainage on building	\$50,000.00
A146	Conservatory	Improvements to ADA doors	\$12,000.00
A147	Conservatory	Roof replacement	\$100,000.00
A148	Conservatory	Mechanical Renovations	\$1,000,000.00
A149	Conservatory	Lighting Improvements, (change to LED)	\$200,000.00
A150	Conservatory	Terrace pavers	\$100,000.00
A151	Conservatory	Hallways - Show / Tropic & Atrium	\$50,000.00
A152	Conservatory	Improvements to terrace area/fountain	\$150,000.00
A153	Conservatory	Improvements to ventilation grates in tropical/showcase	\$30,000.00
A154	Conservatory	Improvements to brick pathways in tropical	\$100,000.00
A155	Conservatory	Concrete gutter repairs to house roofs	\$300,000.00
A156	Conservatory	Structural Improvements 3 houses and Magnolia	\$500,000.00
A157	Conservatory	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$40,000.00
A158	Courthouse Green	Concrete sidewalks	\$50,000.00
A159	Eastside Playlot	Pathway improvements to playgrounds	\$30,000.00
A160	Eastside Playlot	Fencing replacement	\$10,000.00
A161	Eastside Playlot	Playground surfacing	\$80,000.00
A162	Foster Park	Pavilion #3 Improvements	\$200,000.00
A163	Foster Park - South	Asphalt current mulch path between greenway/street	\$30,000.00
A164	Foster Park	Asphalt improvements to greenway path	\$100,000.00
A165	Foster Park	Roadway/Parking improvements, entry road	\$200,000.00
A166	Foster Park	Playground surfacing	\$250,000.00

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A167	Foster Park	Ball Diamond Improvements	\$50,000.00
A168	Foster Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$80,000.00
A169	Foster Park West	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$50,000.00
A170	Foster Park West	Pathway to bleachers at soccer	\$25,000.00
A171	Foster Park West	Resurface parking lot	\$60,000.00
A172	Foster Park West	Bridge approach	\$30,000.00
A173	Foster Park	Golf - Cart Path Improvements	\$120,000.00
A174	Foster Park	Golf - Resurface parking lot	\$80,000.00
A175	Foster Park	Golf - Improve lighting on golf course parking lot	\$40,000.00
A176	Foster Park	Golf - Clubhouse Interiors	\$60,000.00
A177	Foster Park	Golf - Replace golf maintenance building	\$150,000.00
A178	Foster Park	Golf - Irrigation system improvements	\$750,000.00
A179	Foster Park	Step improvement to suspension bridge	\$80,000.00
A180	Foster Park	Bridge - paint, fabric, general repair.	\$200,000.00
A181	Franke Park	Pond Pav - Sill plate improvements	\$25,000.00
A182	Franke Park	Improvements to BMX track	\$40,000.00
A183	Franke Park	Improvements to BMX building	\$30,000.00
A184	Franke Park	Spy Run Creek improvements	\$500,000.00
A185	Franke Park	Paint Maintenance Barn	\$20,000.00
A186	Franke Park	Phase 2-4 Shoaff Lake Improvements	\$500,000.00
A187	Franke Park	Pond bank improvements	\$300,000.00
A188	Franke Park	Pathway and lighting	\$80,000.00
A189	Franke Park	Paving improvements	\$250,000.00
A190	Franke Park	Playground equipment improvements	\$100,000.00
A191	Franke Park	Parking Lot lighting	\$150,000.00
A192	Franke Park	Theater - Audience lighting improvements	\$60,000.00
A193	Franke Park	Theater - Ticket booth, improve wood support columns	\$15,000.00
A194	Franke Park	Theater - Basement- Ceiling, Doors.	\$50,000.00
A195	Franke Park	Theater - Sound upgrades	\$250,000.00
A196	Franke Park	Theater - Resurface stage floor	\$65,000.00
A197	Franke Park	Theater - Painting Tower	\$200,000.00
A198	Franke Park	Theater - Drainage	\$40,000.00
A199	Franke Park	Theater - Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$100,000.00

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Item #	Location	Comments	Cost Estimate
A200	Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Improvements to back room	\$30,000.00
A201	Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Day camp roof improvement	\$50,000.00
A202	Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Window Replacement	\$70,000.00
A203	Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Concrete improvements at entrances	\$15,000.00
A204	Franke Park	Nat Lodge - Replace Tile Floor in day camp	\$20,000.00
A205	Franke Park	Long House - Lighting Improvements, (change to LED)	\$35,000.00
A206	Franke Park	Pav 1 - Window Replacement	\$65,000.00
A207	Franke Park	Pav 1 - Lighting Improvements, (change to LED)	\$60,000.00
A208	Franke Park	Pav 1 - Add air conditioning	\$50,000.00
A209	Franke Park-Zoo	Improvements	\$500,000.00
A210	Freimann Square	New benches installation around park	\$20,000.00
A211	Freimann Square	Improvements to leaking pool	\$200,000.00
A212	Freimann Square	Update Lighting in park	\$120,000.00
A213	Freimann Square	Update mechanical & electrical	\$150,000.00
A214	Freimann Square	Improvements to stamped concrete	\$100,000.00
A215	Freimann Square	Parking lot improvements	\$60,000.00
A216	Gren Park	Paving improvements to pathways	\$35,000.00
A217	Gren Park	Safety Surfacing	\$80,000.00
A218	Gren Park	Backstop improvements	\$20,000.00
A219	Griswold Street Playlot	Pathway improvements to playgrounds	\$10,000.00
A220	Hamilton Park	Playground equipment Improvements	\$150,000.00
A221	Hamilton Park	Ball Diamond Improvements	\$40,000.00
A222	Hamilton Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	\$45,000.00
A223	Hamilton Park	Monument restoration	\$25,000.00
A224	Hamilton Park	Shelter lighting to LED	\$10,000.00
A225	Hamilton Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$30,000.00
A226	Hanna Homestead Park	P.I.P. Repairs	\$80,000.00
A227	Hanna Homestead Park	Remove ball diamond backstop	\$5,000.00
A228	Hanna Homestead Park	Resurface Basketball Court	\$30,000.00
A229	Hanna Homestead Park	Resurface pathway	\$40,000.00
A230	Harris Road Property	Replace roof on barn	\$80,000.00
A231	Harris Road Property	New siding on barn	\$65,000.00
A232	Harris Road Property	Install new floor in barn	\$120,000.00

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Item #	Location	Comments	Cost Estimate
A233	Headwaters Park	Bank Stabilization project	\$350,000.00
A234	Headwaters Park	Various site improvements	\$100,000.00
A235	Headwaters Park	Sidewalk settling needs repairs	\$180,000.00
A236	Headwaters Park	Landscape - removal of invasive	\$60,000.00
A237	Headwaters Park	Bowl Shelter - lighting, fog, d.f.,	\$65,000.00
A238	Headwaters Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$40,000.00
A239	Historic Old Fort	Various Improvements	\$50,000.00
A240	Hurshstown Reservoir	Floating dock system	\$30,000.00
A241	Indian Village Park	Playground P.I.P. surface	\$80,000.00
A242	Indian Village Park	Re-paint exterior doors	\$2,000.00
A243	Indian Village Park	Sears Pavilion Roof	\$20,000.00
A244	Indian Village Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$40,000.00
A245	Jehl Park	Misc. new site furniture	\$5,000.00
A246	Jehl Park	Resurface pathway	\$30,000.00
A247	Jehl Park	Resurface Tennis and Basketball	\$35,000.00
A248	Jehl Park	Tennis court fencing	\$8,000.00
A249	Jennings Center	Install new HVAC system	\$300,000.00
A250	Jennings Center	Metal staircase	\$20,000.00
A251	Jennings Center	Alley improvements	\$50,000.00
A252	Jennings Center	Fencing improvements	\$20,000.00
A253	Jennings Center	Interior improvements	\$100,000.00
A254	Johnny Appleseed Park	Playground surfacing	\$80,000.00
A255	Johnny Appleseed Park	Retaining wall	\$300,000.00
A256	Johnny Appleseed Park	New Park Sign	\$8,000.00
A257	Johnny Appleseed Park	Replace fishing pier - ground work also needed.	\$75,000.00
A258	Johnny Appleseed Park	Parking lot improvements	\$150,000.00
A259	Johnny Appleseed Park	Restroom Roof	\$20,000.00
A260	Johnny Appleseed Park	Ramp system	\$60,000.00
A261	Johnny Appleseed Park	Picnic area where tank was located	\$40,000.00
A262	Johnny Appleseed Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$50,000.00
A263	John Street	Playground surfacing	\$60,000.00
A264	John Street	Playground equipment Improvements	\$40,000.00
A265	John Street	Asphalt improvements to pathway	\$5,000.00

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A266	Justin Study Park	New benches/picnic tables and trash cans	\$10,000.00
A267	Justin Study Park	P.I.P. Repairs	\$80,000.00
A268	Justin Study Park	Resurface asphalt pathway	\$20,000.00
A269	Kettler Park	New Path between shelter and tennis	\$40,000.00
A270	Kettler Park	Pavilion Ext. Walls, Windows, (or new building).	\$350,000.00
A271	Kettler Park	Pavilion Repairs	\$30,000.00
A272	Kettler Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	\$45,000.00
A273	Kettler Park	P.I.P. Repairs	\$100,000.00
A274	Kettler Park	Basketball Court Paving	\$20,000.00
A275	Klug Park	Basketball Court Paving	\$25,000.00
A276	Klug Park	Sidewalk Replacement	\$20,000.00
A277	Kreager Park	Additional shade structures over play equipment	\$25,000.00
A278	Kreager Park	Replacement of safety surfacing on Taylor's Dream	\$200,000.00
A279	Kreager Park	Improvements to baseball diamond fencing	\$60,000.00
A280	Kreager Park	Repave all pathways	\$250,000.00
A281	Kreager Park	Convert parking lot lighting to LED	\$75,000.00
A282	Kreager Park	Convert irrigation system to inground	\$250,000.00
A283	Kreager Park	Replace soccer goals	\$80,000.00
A284	Kreager Park	Repave all roadways and parking lots	\$400,000.00
A285	Kreager Park	Structural improvements to barn	\$60,000.00
A286	Kreager Park	Monument Sign	\$35,000.00
A287	Kreager Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	\$80,000.00
A288	Lafayette Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	\$20,000.00
A289	Lafayette Park	Tennis court fencing	\$40,000.00
A290	Lafayette Park	Resurface pathway	\$10,000.00
A291	Lafayette Park	Replace fencing	\$10,000.00
A292	Lakeside Park	Garden Irrigation Improvements	\$50,000.00
A293	Lakeside Park	Various walkway improvements	\$75,000.00
A294	Lakeside Park	Dredge and shore improvements Delta ponds	\$600,000.00
A295	Lakeside Park	Replace north pond fountain	\$20,000.00
A296	Lakeside Park	Color coat and crack repair to tennis courts	\$45,000.00
A297	Lakeside Park	Repave basketball courts	\$30,000.00
A298	Lakeside Park	Drainage, turf repair, shrub bed	\$12,000.00

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A299	Lakeside Park	Pavilion 1&2 kitchen renovations	\$80,000.00
A300	Lakeside Park	Convert lighting to LED	\$40,000.00
A301	Lakeside Park	Renovations to monument	\$60,000.00
A302	Lawton Park	Ball Diamond Lighting	\$145,000.00
A303	Lawton Park	Roof replacement metal building	\$400,000.00
A304	Lawton Park	Repave parking and roadways	\$100,000.00
A305	Lawton Park	Replace Kids Crossing Playground	\$600,000.00
A306	Lawton Park	Trussle Bridge Repairs	\$120,000.00
A307	Lawton Park	Fourth Street Parking lot and sidewalks	\$100,000.00
A308	Lawton Park	Greenhouse Ext/Int Walls, Foundation, Ceiling	\$167,000.00
A309	Lawton Park	Grounds Bldg. insulation panels	\$25,000.00
A310	Lawton Park	Football Goals	\$10,000.00
A311	Lawton Park	Pink Barn Roof	\$15,000.00
A312	Lawton Park	Footbridge Structural	\$10,000.00
A313	Lawton Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$40,000.00
A314	Lawton Park	Replacement of LED sign on Clinton	\$85,000.00
A315	Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Various Boardwalk Improvements	\$20,000.00
A316	Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Various Fence Improvements	\$80,000.00
A317	Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Dredge and shore improvements	\$200,000.00
A318	Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Fishing Pier renovations	\$30,000.00
A319	Lindenwood Nature Preserve	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$30,000.00
A320	Lions Park	Various drainage improvements in park	\$10,000.00
A321	Lions Park	Play equipment 5-12 improvements	\$40,000.00
A322	Lions Park	Paving Parking lot and pathways	\$70,000.00
A323	Lions Park	Repave basketball courts	\$30,000.00
A324	Lions Park	Ball diamond fencing repair	\$15,000.00
A325	Lions Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$40,000.00
A326	McCormick Park	New pathway between pavilion and playground	\$150,000.00
A327	McCormick Park	tuck point brick and GFI needed at kitchen	\$12,000.00
A328	McCormick Park	Electrical upgrades service panel add blanks - shelter	\$25,000.00
A329	McCormick Park	Playground improvements	\$80,000.00
A330	McCormick Park	Repave basketball courts	\$30,000.00
A331	McCormick Park	Sidewalk Replacement	\$25,000.00

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A332	McCormick Park	Parking lot repaving	\$45,000.00
A333	McCormick Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$30,000.00
A334	McCulloch Park	Various walkway improvements	\$30,000.00
A335	McCulloch Park	Paint Bandstand	\$6,000.00
A336	McMillen Park	Roadway/Parking improvements, trails	\$300,000.00
A337	McMillen Park	Basketball court resurfacing	\$120,000.00
A338	McMillen Park	Tennis court color coating	\$30,000.00
A339	McMillen Park	Pavilion Renovations	\$80,000.00
A340	McMillen Park	Aquatic center improvements	\$200,000.00
A341	McMillen Park	Community Center new roof on building	\$400,000.00
A342	McMillen Park	Golf Maintenance HVAC, interior lighting	\$13,800.00
A343	McMillen Park	Pump house roof, HVAC	\$10,500.00
A344	McMillen Park	Asphalt improvements to cart paths	\$50,000.00
A345	McMillen Park	New carpet in Jerry Fox room	\$15,000.00
A346	McMillen Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$100,000.00
A347	McMillen Park	Sewer improvements	\$90,000.00
A348	McMillen Park	Rugby Field site improvements	\$300,000.00
A349	McMillen Park	Improvements and updates to bath house	\$40,000.00
A350	McMillen Park	Baseball RR Repairs	\$7,500.00
A351	McMillen Park	Pavilion RR patch siding/ rep bottom half of downs with PVC	\$10,000.00
A352	McMillen Park	Pool rep. columns at front entrance/cabinet rep south end	\$5,000.00
A353	Memorial Park	Basketball court lighting improvements	\$80,000.00
A354	Memorial Park	Resurface parking lots and drive	\$150,000.00
A355	Memorial Park	Resurface Basketball Court	\$100,000.00
A356	Memorial Park	WWII monument improvement, tuck-pointing, etc.	\$30,000.00
A357	Memorial Park	Improvements to Pond monument	\$40,000.00
A358	Memorial Park	Restoration of all other monuments	\$75,000.00
A359	Memorial Park	Basketball Fence replacement	\$35,000.00
A360	Memorial Park	Pool Fence replacement	\$45,000.00
A361	Memorial Park	Ball diamond fencing replacement	\$55,000.00
A362	Memorial Park	Playground surfacing	\$80,000.00
A363	Memorial Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$65,000.00
A364	Memorial Park	Bathroom Renovations	\$40,000.00

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A365	Memorial Park	Playground improvements	\$50,000.00
A366	Memorial Park	Pool Mechanical Improvements	\$80,000.00
A367	Memorial Park	Splash Pad Improvements	\$75,000.00
A368	Miner Park	New Park Sign	\$1,500.00
A369	Miner Park	Playground improvements	\$50,000.00
A370	Moody Park	P.I.P. Repairs	\$80,000.00
A371	Moody Park	Seal coat, stripe basketball court	\$20,000.00
A372	Moody Park	Shelter improvements	\$35,000.00
A373	Moody Park	Soccer Goals	\$10,000.00
A374	Old Fort	Footbridge handrails need replaced	\$15,000.00
A375	Old Fort Park	Well Monument repairs- masonry	\$6,500.00
A376	Orff Park - Thieme Drive Overlook	Repairs to cracking exterior of overlook walls	\$45,000.00
A377	Orff Park	Monument restoration	\$20,000.00
A378	Packard Park	new kitchen countertops and repair ceiling in storage	\$15,000.00
A379	Packard Park	Electrical upgrades service panel add blanks - shelter	\$20,000.00
A380	Packard Park	Ball Diamond Lighting replacement	\$145,000.00
A381	Packard Park	Repair cracks, color coat tennis, practice board, fencing	\$65,000.00
A382	Packard Park	Playground equipment improvements	\$80,000.00
A383	Packard Park	Ball diamond fencing replacement	\$55,000.00
A384	Packard Park	Fence replacement	\$15,000.00
A385	Psi Ote Park	New drinking fountain on pavilion	\$8,000.00
A386	Psi Ote Park	sidewalk broken, ext ceiling repair, stalls rep, paint ext	\$15,000.00
A387	Psi-Ote Park	Replace entire pavilion	\$160,000.00
A388	Rea Park	Pathway resurfacing	\$40,000.00
A389	Reservoir Park	Cooper Center renovations	\$150,000.00
A390	Reservoir Park	South lot bad, need new on north side.	\$150,000.00
A391	Reservoir Park	Restroom Renovations	\$45,000.00
A392	Reservoir Park	Pond bank improvements	\$500,000.00
A393	Reservoir Park	Playground improvements	\$80,000.00
A394	Reservoir Park	Sidewalk Improvements	\$150,000.00
A395	Reservoir Park	Pond Fountain Replacement	\$45,000.00
A396	Rivergreenway	Repairs to Lawton, Roosevelt bridges	\$80,000.00
A397	Rivergreenway	Repave asphalt paths	\$200,000.00

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A398	Rivergreenway	Replace decking on various boardwalks	\$50,000.00
A399	Rivergreenway	Remove the shelter at Griswold	\$15,000.00
A400	Rivergreenway	Stripe centerline on pathway	\$10,000.00
A401	Rivergreenway	Replace various handrails.	\$25,000.00
A402	Rivergreenway	Open up view sheds along path.	\$100,000.00
A403	Robert E. Meyers Park	Concrete repairs to stage area	\$40,000.00
A404	Robert E. Meyers Park	Drainage improvements in theatre seating area	\$15,000.00
A405	Rockhill Park	Pavilion restroom improvement, new drainage	\$30,000.00
A406	Rockhill Park	Playground improvements	\$60,000.00
A407	Rockhill Park	Resurface pathway	\$50,000.00
A408	Rockhill Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$35,000.00
A409	Ronald Repka Park	Replace boardwalk decking	\$15,000.00
A410	Ronald Repka Park	Remove gravel parking return to turf	\$10,000.00
A411	Salomon Farm	Rental Barn replace siding boards	\$40,000.00
A412	Salomon Farm	Sum Kitchen Roof,walls,foundations,electrical, window	\$65,000.00
A413	Salomon Farm	Well HouseRoof,walls,foundations,electrical, window	\$50,000.00
A414	Salomon Farm	Woodshed Roof,walls,foundations,electrical, window	\$75,000.00
A415	Salomon Farm	Homestead New steel roof	\$50,000.00
A416	Salomon Farm	Paving of roadways and parking lots	\$450,000.00
A417	Salomon Farm	Storage Barn renovations to accommodate day camp	\$50,000.00
A418	Salomon Farm	Replace entry signage	\$35,000.00
A419	Salomon Farm	Barn siding and painting	\$75,000.00
A420	Salomon Farm	Paddock fencing replacement	\$15,000.00
A421	Salomon Farm	Wetland planting renovations	\$30,000.00
A422	Salomon Farm	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$20,000.00
A423	Seiling Park	Sidewalk Replacement	\$30,000.00
A424	Shoaff Park	Parking Lots Lighting to LED	\$65,000.00
A425	Shoaff Park	Resurface roadways and parking lots	\$200,000.00
A426	Shoaff Park	Resurface Basketball Court	\$15,000.00
A427	Shoaff Park	Dredge pond	\$250,000.00
A428	Shoaff Park	Conklin Pavilion roof replacement	\$150,000.00
A429	Shoaff Park	Conklin paint ceilings in both restrooms and exterior	\$10,000.00
A430	Shoaff Park	Conklin Patio improvements	\$50,000.00

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A431	Shoaff Park	New golf clubhouse	\$300,000.00
A432	Shoaff Park	Rental house improvements	\$40,000.00
A433	Shoaff Park	Driving Range asphalt improvements	\$20,000.00
A434	Shoaff Park	Boat launch improvements	\$45,000.00
A435	Shoaff Park	Riverfodge renovations	\$60,000.00
A436	Shoaff Park	Riverfodge gutters need to be painted.	\$5,000.00
A437	Shoaff Park	Remove ball diamond lighting	\$15,000.00
A438	Shoaff Park	New walking path	\$400,000.00
A439	Shoaff Park	Riemanschneider Barn Floor, roof, walls, foundation	\$315,000.00
A440	Shoaff Park	Golf cart path renovations	\$60,000.00
A441	Shoaff Park	Golf staging shed renovations	\$20,000.00
A442	Summit Playlot	Playground equipment improvements	\$40,000.00
A443	Summit Playlot	Concrete sidewalk improvements	\$25,000.00
A444	Superior Property	Building should be demolished.	\$30,000.00
A445	Superior Property	Build parking lot	\$70,000.00
A446	Swinney Park - East	Repairs to Mechanic Street bridge	\$400,000.00
A447	Swinney Park - East	North pathway to bridge improvements	\$40,000.00
A448	Swinney Park - East	Resurface roadways and parking lots	\$100,000.00
A449	Swinney Park - East	Mechanical Renovations to Homestead	\$60,000.00
A450	Swinney Park - East	Color coat tennis courts	\$45,000.00
A451	Swinney Park - East	Renovations to monument	\$60,000.00
A452	Swinney Park - East	Parking lot lights to LED	\$45,000.00
A453	Swinney Park - West	Pool Demolish	\$100,000.00
A454	Swinney Park - West	Resurface roadways and parking lots	\$150,000.00
A455	Swinney Park - West	Resurface Basketball Court	\$30,000.00
A456	Swinney Park - West	Resurface trail system	\$80,000.00
A457	Swinney Park - West	Playground improvements	\$80,000.00
A458	Swinney Park - West	Jaenecke Garden Renovations	\$75,000.00
A459	Swinney Park - West	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$40,000.00
A460	Tillman Park	Parking Lot Lighting to LED	\$50,000.00
A461	Tillman Park	Ball Diamond Lighting improvements	\$375,000.00
A462	Tillman Park	Ball Diamond backstop replacements	\$70,000.00
A463	Tillman Park	Resurface parking lots and drive	\$120,000.00

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A464	Tillman Park	Playground improvements	\$80,000.00
A465	Tillman Park	Playground surfacing	\$80,000.00
A466	Tillman Park	Steward McMillen Tennis Center Renovations	\$300,000.00
A467	Tillman Park	Softball Restroom Bldg renovations	\$30,000.00
A468	Tillman Park	Tennis Center Bldg renovations	\$35,000.00
A469	Turpie Park	Playground surfacing	\$80,000.00
A470	Various Parks	Replacement of various park furnishings	\$500,000.00
A471	Various Parks	Renovations to Monument previously not listed	\$150,000.00
A472	Vesey Park	Pave/redesign drive	\$80,000.00
A473	Vesey Park	Asphalt pathways throughout the park	\$70,000.00
A474	Waynedale Gardens	Playground improvements	\$60,000.00
A475	Waynedale Park	deteriorated beams replace/tuck point	\$30,000.00
A476	Waynedale Park	Repair cracks, color coat courts	\$50,000.00
A477	Waynedale Park	Replace various tables/benches throughout park	\$20,000.00
A478	Waynedale Park	New asphalt walking path in park	\$80,000.00
A479	Waynedale Park	Repair/replace horseshoe courts	\$4,000.00
A480	Waynedale Park	Resurface Basketball Court	\$20,000.00
A481	Waynedale Park	Playground improvements	\$80,000.00
A482	Waynedale Park	Exercise equipment improvements	\$20,000.00
A483	Waynedale Park	Resurface pathway	\$30,000.00
A484	Weisser Park	Rec Ctr interior improvements	\$60,000.00
A485	Weisser Park	Resurface parking lots and drive	\$60,000.00
A486	Weisser Park	Ball diamond fencing	\$40,000.00
A487	Weisser Park	Playground improvements	\$80,000.00
A488	Weisser Park	Resurface Basketball Court	\$60,000.00
A489	Weisser Park	Concession Stand	\$75,000.00
A490	Weisser Park	Rec Ctr Roof Replacement	\$130,000.00
A491	Weisser Park	Parking lot lights to LED	\$60,000.00
A492	Weisser Park	Sidewalk Improvements	\$80,000.00
A493	Wells Street Park	Bench replacement	\$10,000.00
A494	Wells Street Bridge	Structural support repairs	\$50,000.00
A495	Wells Street Bridge	New wood decking	\$250,000.00
A496	Wells Street Bridge	Repainting of bridge	\$100,000.00

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A497	West Central Playlot	Playground improvements	\$60,000.00
A498	West Central Playlot	Playground surfacing improvements	\$80,000.00
	Total -		\$35,850,800.00

Section 2 – Future Development

Future development is based on several items. One item being those parks where master plans have been developed. Projects listed are shown as future phases of an existing park's master plan where work in the past has taken us to this point in construction.

This section also includes new construction recommendations from our assessments as well as the seven parks with Cultural Landscape Reports.

Future projects are listed by alphabetical order by Parks for clarification. Items are also numbered starting with a "F" in the 100's.

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Item #	Park / Property	Description	Cost Estimates
F101	Bob Arnold Northside Park	Ball diamond parking lot	\$100,000.00
F102	Buckner Park	New pavilion, roadway, infrastructure	\$2,600,000.00
F103	Buckner Park	Nature Center, roadway, pond, pathways, bridges	\$7,000,000.00
F104	Buckner Park	Trails from Bass	\$75,000.00
F105	Buckner Park	Playground Shelters	\$300,000.00
F106	Carrington Field	Restroom Building	\$150,000.00
F107	Casselwood	Open air shelter	\$75,000.00
F108	Community Center	Senior playground / exercise equipment	\$100,000.00
F109	Conservatory	Connector to Embassy	\$1,100,000.00
F110	Dimension Ford	Park Development	\$3,000,000.00
F111	Foster Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	\$6,343,000.00
F112	Franke Park	Foellinger Theater Pavilion	\$1,000,000.00
F113	Franke Park	Foellinger Theater Parking	\$1,000,000.00
F114	Franke Park	Goshen Road Entrance	\$4,000,000.00
F115	Franke Park	Salt shortage facility	\$200,000.00
F116	Franklin School Park	Phase 2 - Pavilion, plaza & parking	\$1,100,000.00
F117	Johnny Appleseed Park	New campground gazebo building	\$60,000.00
F118	Kettler Park	Pavilion Replacement	\$480,000.00
F119	Kreager Park	Basketball Court Construction	\$250,000.00
F120	Kreager Park	Build new soccer fields (at homes)	\$400,000.00
F121	Kreager Park	Replace 2 Soccer field with synthetic turf	\$1,800,000.00
F122	Kreager Park	Exercise Equipment	\$100,000.00
F123	Lakeside Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	\$2,145,267.00
F124	Lawton Park	Greenhouse ext/int walls, foundation, ceiling	\$2,000,000.00
F125	McCormick Park	Restroom building replacement	\$250,000.00
F126	McCormick Park	Parking along Redwood	\$100,000.00
F127	McMillen Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	\$1,500,000.00
F128	Memorial Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	\$622,250.00
F129	New Parks	Southwest including park development	\$5,000,000.00
F130	New Parks	North including park development	\$5,000,000.00
F131	New Parks	Northwest including park development	\$5,000,000.00
F132	Salomon Farm	Covered Bridge	\$35,000.00
F133	Salomon Farm	Parking and roadway asphalt improvements	\$1,200,000.00

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Item #	Park / Property	Description	Cost Estimates
F134	Salomon Farm	Additions to Learning Center	\$700,000.00
F135	Salomon Farm	Nature Center, roadway, pond, pathways, bridges	\$5,000,000.00
F136	Shoaff Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	\$1,800,000.00
F137	Shoaff Park	Restroom Shelter at Playground/Splash Pad	\$400,000.00
F138	Shoaff Park	New Golf Clubhouse	\$900,000.00
F139	Swinney Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	\$4,426,539.00
F140	Swinney Park	Splahs Pad Facility	\$850,000.00
F141	Weisser Park	CLR Recommendations for new facilities and/or amenities	\$750,000.00
			\$68,912,056.00

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Section 3 Vehicle and Equipment (Rolling Stock)

Vehicles are classified as such when their primary use is on the road. This includes cars, trucks and vans. All other items are classified as equipment. An example of this is our backhoe. It can be driven over the road, but its primary use is off road. Therefore, it is classified as equipment.

All of our vehicles and equipment are continually reviewed and rated. Some of these are reaching or will reach their life cycle soon. This is the point where they are no longer cost productive to repair but instead should be replaced. A life cycle analysis is based on a 100% rating scale. This rating covers all aspects of a vehicle including but not limited to suspension, brakes, tires, frame, drive train, chassis, engine, body conditions, etc. The rating system is modified somewhat for equipment based on the equipments composition.

Vehicles and equipment listed are either new based on a new need or existing vehicle and equipment that needs replaced.

Vehicles are listed by Item Number with a “V” starting in the 100’s.

Equipment items are listed by Item Number with an “E” starting in the 100’s.

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Vehicles and Equipment

Item #	Equipment Code	Description	Year	Make	Model	Cost Estimate
V101	V00002	95 Ford F800 Chipper Trk	1996.00	Ford	Chipper Trk	\$70,000.00
V102	V00003	95 Chevy S10 Pickup	1995.00	Chevrolet	Pickup	\$24,000.00
V103	V00004	00 Ford Ranger	2000.00	Ford	Ranger	\$20,000.00
V104	V00005	00 Ford Ranger	2000.00	Ford	Ranger	\$20,000.00
V105	V00006	95 Chevy 3/4 Ton Van	1995.00	Chevrolet	3/4 Ton Van	\$35,000.00
V106	V00007	00 Chevy S10 Pickup Truck	2000.00	Chevrolet	Truck, pickup	\$24,000.00
V107	V00008	04 Ford F150 Pickup Truck	2004.00	Ford	Pickup Trk	\$24,000.00
V108	V00009	96 Ford F250 Pickup Trk	1996.00	Ford	Pickup Trk	\$35,000.00
V109	V00010	08 Ford F250SP Pickup Trk	2008.00	Ford	Pickup Trk	\$35,000.00
V110	V00011	05 IH 4300 Packer Garbage Trk	2004.00	Inter. Harvest.	Garbage Trk	\$160,000.00
V111	V00012	06 Ford F250 Route Truck w/ Plow	2006.00	Ford	Route Truck	\$45,000.00
V112	V00014	06 Ford F250 Route Truck	2006.00	Ford	Route Truck	\$35,000.00
V113	V00015	97 Chevy 3500 Van	1997.00	Chevrolet	Van	\$32,000.00
V114	V00016	08 Ford F250 Xcab	2008.00	Ford	Xcab	\$35,000.00
V115	V00017	95 Ford F800 Dump Truck	1996.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$70,000.00
V116	V00018	04 Ford F350 Superduty 4x4 Trk w/ plow	2004.00	Ford	4x4 Superduty	\$50,000.00
V117	V00019	06 Ford F250 Route Truck	2006.00	Ford	Route Truck	\$35,000.00
V118	V00020	10 Ford F350 4x4 Pickup w/ plow	2010.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$50,000.00
V119	V00021	95 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck	1995.00	Chevrolet	Dump Truck	\$35,000.00
V120	V00022	97 Ford F150 Pickup Truck	1997.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V121	V00023	06 Ford F250 Route Truck	2006.00	Ford	Route Truck	\$35,000.00
V122	V00024	08 Sprinter 3500 Van	2008.00	Freightliner	Sprinter Van	\$32,000.00
V123	V00026	87 GM Hi-Ranger Truck	1987.00	GM	Hi-Ranger	\$165,000.00
V124	V00028	05 Ford F450 Dump Truck	2005.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V125	V00029	05 Ford F450 Dump Truck	2005.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V126	V00032	82 GMC Panel Van	1982.00	GMC	Van	\$32,000.00
V127	V00034	95 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck	1995.00	Chevrolet	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V128	V00035	97 Ford F250 Utility Truck	1997.00	Ford	Utility Truck	\$35,000.00
V129	V00037	08 Ford F450 Dump Truck	2008.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V130	V00038	09 Ford F450 Dump Truck	2009.00	Ford	Truck, Dump +1	\$50,000.00
V131	V00039	96 Ford F150 Pickup Truck	1996.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V132	V00040	95 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck	1995.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V133	V00041	97 Ford F150 Pickup Truck	1997.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V134	V00042	06 Ford F250 Route Truck	2006.00	Ford	Route Truck	\$35,000.00

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V135	V00043	95 Ford F150 Pickup Truck	1995.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V136	V00045	92 Ford F350 Dump Truck	1992.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V137	V00046	95 Ford F350 Dump Truck	1995.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V138	V00047	97 Ford F450 Dump Truck	1997.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V139	V00048	95 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck	1995.00	Chevrolet	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V140	V00049	95 Ford F350 Dump Truck	1995.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V141	V00050	07 Ford F150 Dump Truck	2007.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$24,000.00
V142	V00052	06 Ford F250 Route Truck	2006.00	Ford	Route Truck	\$35,000.00
V143	V00053	95 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck	1995.00	Chevrolet	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V144	V00055	95 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck	1995.00	Chevrolet	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V145	V00057	97 Ford F450 Dump Truck	1997.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V146	V00059	05 Ford F250 Pickup Truck	2005.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$35,000.00
V147	V00060	95 Chevy 1500 Pickup Truck	1995.00	Chevrolet	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V148	V00061	07 Ford F150 Pickup Truck	2007.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V149	V00062	06 Ford F250 Route Truck	2006.00	Ford	Route Truck	\$35,000.00
V150	V00063	94 Chevy S10 Utility Truck	1994.00	Chevy	Route Trk	\$24,000.00
V151	V00064	95 Chevy 1500 Pickup Truck	1995.00	Chevrolet	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V152	V00065	95 Ford E350 Passenger Van	1995.00	Ford	Passenger Van	\$32,000.00
V153	V00066	08 Ford F250 SD Pickup Truck	2008.00	Ford	SD Pickup Truck	\$35,000.00
V154	V00067	99 Ford F250 HD Utility Truck	1998.00	Ford	HD Utility Trk	\$35,000.00
V155	V00068	08 Ford F450 Dump Truck	2008.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V156	V00069	95 Ford E350 Passenger Van	1995.00	Ford	12 Pass Van	\$32,000.00
V157	V00070	08 Ford F150 Pickup Truck	2008.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V158	V00071	95 Chevy 1500 Pickup Truck	1995.00	Chevrolet	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V159	V00072	96 GMC Topkick Refuse Truck	1996.00	GMC	Refuse Truck	\$160,000.00
V160	V00073	06 IH 4300 Bucket Truck	2007.00	IH	Bucket Truck	\$160,000.00
V161	V00074	97 Navistar 4700 Bucket Truck	1997.00	Navistar	Bucket Truck	\$160,000.00
V162	V00075	06 Dodge Grand Caravan	2006.00	Dodge	Van	\$32,000.00
V163	V00077	92 Ford F250 Utility Truck	1992.00	Ford	Utility Truck	\$35,000.00
V164	V00078	92 Ford E250 Cargo Van	1992.00	Ford	Cargo Van	\$35,000.00
V165	V00079	08 Ford F150 Pickup Truck	2008.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$24,000.00
V166	V00080	99 Ford F250 HD Route Truck	1999.00	Ford	HD Route Truck	\$35,000.00
V167	V00081	98 Ford Expedition 4x4	1998.00	Ford	Sport Utility	\$28,000.00
V168	V00082	94 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck	1994.00	Chevrolet	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00

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V169	V00083	09 Ford F450 Dump Truck	2009.00	Ford	Truck, Dump	\$50,000.00
V170	V00084	94 Chevy S10 Utility Truck	1994.00	Chevrolet	Utility Truck	\$24,000.00
V171	V00085	87 Grumman Kurbmaster Van	1987.00	Grumman	Van	\$32,000.00
V172	V00086	07 IH 7600 6x4 Dump Truck	2007.00	IH	SBA Dump Trk	\$80,000.00
V173	V00087	99 Ford F350 4x4 Truck	1999.00	Ford	Utility 4x4 Trk	\$32,000.00
V174	V00088	99 Ford F450 Dump Truck	1999.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V175	V00089	08 Ford F250 SD Pickup Truck	2008.00	Ford	SD Pickup Truck	\$35,000.00
V176	V00090	93 Chevy 2500 Suburban 4x4 Trk	1993.00	Chevrolet	Suburban 4x4	\$35,000.00
V177	V00091	00 Ford F450 Bucket Truck	2000.00	Ford	Bucket Truck	\$45,000.00
V178	V00092	00 Ford F350 Dump Truck	2000.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V179	V00093	01 Ford F450 Dump Truck	2001.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V180	V00094	01 Ford F250 Pickup Truck	2001.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$35,000.00
V181	V00095	01 Ford F450 Dump Truck	2001.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00
V182	V00096	01 Ford Ranger Pickup Truck	2001.00	Ford	Ranger Pickup	\$24,000.00
V183	V00097	01 Ford Ranger Pickup Truck	2001.00	Ford	Ranger Pickup	\$24,000.00
V184	V00098	93 Navistar 4900 Crane Truck	1992.00	Navistar	Crane Truck	\$135,000.00
V185	V00099	02 Ford Ranger Pickup Truck	2002.00	Ford	Ranger Pickup	\$24,000.00
V186	V0101	99 Ford Taurus Sedan	1999.00	Ford	Passenger Sedan	\$24,000.00
V187	V0103	98 Chevy Malibu Sedan	1998.00	Chevrolet	Passenger Sedan	\$24,000.00
V188	V0106	96 Ford Taurus Sedan	1996.00	Ford	Passenger Sedan	\$24,000.00
V189	V0108	98 Ford Taurus Sedan	1998.00	Ford	Passenger Sedan	\$24,000.00
V190	V0109	99 Ford Taurus Sedan	1999.00	Ford	Passenger Sedan	\$24,000.00
V191	V0110	01 Ford Taurus Sedan	2001.00	Ford	Passenger Sedan	\$24,000.00
V192	V0111	01 Ford Taurus Sedan	2001.00	Ford	Passenger Sedan	\$24,000.00
V193	V0113	98 Chevy Malibu Sedan	1998.00	Chevrolet	Passenger Sedan	\$24,000.00
V194	V0118	00 Ford Taurus Sedan	2000.00	Ford	Passenger Sedan	\$24,000.00
V195	V0119	08 Ford Escape	2008.00	Ford	Sport Utility	\$24,000.00
V196	V0120	08 Chevy Collins Pass Bus	2008.00	Chevy	Specialized	\$32,000.00
V197	V0123	96 Chevy Lumina Van	1996.00	Chevrolet	Cargo Van	\$32,000.00
V198	V0124	98 Ford Club Wagon Van	1998.00	Ford	Passenger Van	\$32,000.00
V199	V0125	97 Ford Club Wagon Van	1997.00	Ford	Passenger Van	\$32,000.00
V200	V0155	96 Ford E250 Van	1996.00	Ford	Van, Passenger	\$32,000.00
V201	V0156	95 Ford F250 Pickup Trk	1995.00	Ford	Pickup Truck	\$35,000.00
V202	V0168	99 Ford F550 Dump Truck	1999.00	Ford	Dump Truck	\$50,000.00

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V203	V0169	02 Ford F350 4x4 Pickup	2002.00	Ford	Pickup	\$50,000.00
V204	V0170	03 Ford F250 Pickup	2003.00	Ford	Pickup	\$35,000.00
						\$4,485,000.00

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E101	A00650	10 Automatic Pool Vacuum	2006.00	Aqua Bot	Pool Vac	\$950.00
E102	A01007	Ford Rake	0.00	Ford	Heavy Equip	\$1,800.00
E103	A01014	65 Delta Drill Press	1965.00	Delta	Heavy Equip	\$900.00
E104	A01017	82 Black & Decker Grinder	1982.00	Black & Decker	Tool	\$125.00
E105	A01020	04 Metal Detector	2004.00		Misc Asset	\$600.00
E106	A01038	B&D Cordless Drill w/Charger	0.00	Black & Decker	Tools	\$450.00
E107	A01040	91 Hobart Mig Welder	1991.00	Hobart	Garage Equip	\$3,700.00
E108	A01055	85 Sears Portable Grinder 7"	1985.00		Tool	\$125.00
E109	A01058	85 Craftsman Disc Grinder	1985.00	Craftsman	Tools	\$125.00
E110	A01059	94 Graco Grease Pump	1994.00	Graco	Misc Asset	\$475.00
E111	A01082	87 Wagner Spray Painter	1987.00	Wagner	Misc Asset	\$600.00
E112	A01132	10 Anchor Pro Speaker System	2010.00	Anchor	Audio	\$1,000.00
E113	A01141	93 Jet Drill Press	1993.00	Jet	Specialized	\$2,200.00
E114	A01154	93 B&D 6" Grinder	1993.00	Black & Decker	Tools	\$125.00
E115	A01237	99 Artic Air Freezer	1999.00	Artic	Appliance	\$3,500.00
E116	A01244	06 TNC Refrigerator	2006.00	TNC	Appliance	\$3,000.00
E117	A04325	75 Craftsman Bench Grinder	1975.00	Sears Craftsman	Tools	\$200.00
E118	A04326	13 Porter Cable Sander	2013.00	Porter	tools	\$150.00
E119	A04329	75 Belt Sander	1975.00		Tools	\$200.00
E120	A04330	75 Craftsman Drill Press	1975.00	Sears Craftsman	Tools	\$1,400.00
E121	A04331	75 Craftsman Saw Sander	1975.00	Sears Craftsman	Tools	\$100.00
E122	A04342	Duncan Ceramic Kiln	0.00	Duncan	Misc Asset	\$2,900.00
E123	A04343	Duncan Ceramic Kiln	0.00	Duncan	Misc Asset	\$2,900.00
E124	A04344	Paragon Enameling Kiln	0.00	Paragon	Misc Asset	\$1,600.00
E125	A04359	00 Baker Telescaf Lift	2000.00	Baker	Jacks & Lifts	\$2,800.00
E126	A04411	Blackhawk Jack	0.00	Blackhawk	Jack & Lift	\$600.00
E127	A04413	Blackhawk Jack	0.00	Blackhawk	Jack & Lift	\$600.00
E128	A04414	Gray Air Lift 5 1/2 Ton	0.00		Jack & Lift	\$3,100.00
E129	A04416	Gray Jack Transmission	0.00		Jack & Lift	\$1,700.00
E130	A04417	Milwaukee Jack 12Ton (2)	0.00	Milwaukee	Jack & Lift	\$1,800.00
E131	A04418	13 Powerclean Radiator Flush T	0.00	Powerclean	Radiator Flush	\$600.00
E132	A04605	84 Electrolux Vac	1984.00	Electrolux	Floor	\$250.00
E133	A04609	93 Hild Floor Buffer	1993.00	Hild	Floor Care	\$450.00

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E134	A04611	73 Hild Floor Polisher 19"	1973.00	Hild	Floor	\$600.00
E135	A04614	89 Hild Floor Polisher 19"	1989.00	Hild	Floor	\$600.00
E136	A04623	93 Pacific Steamex Carpet Vac	1993.00	Pacific	Floor	\$550.00
E137	A04632	Hild Floor Machine	0.00	Hild	Floor	\$600.00
E138	A04636	90 Tornado HI Lo Vac	1990.00	Tornado	Floor	\$550.00
E139	A04637	90 Tornado Automite	1990.00	Tornado	Floor	\$550.00
E140	A04639	92 Hild Carpet Cleaner	1992.00	Hild	Floor Care	\$1,500.00
E141	A04640	93 Pacific Steamex Whirlwind	1993.00	Pacific	Floor Care	\$400.00
E142	A04641	94 Hoover Canister Sweeper	1994.00	Hoover	Floor Care	\$200.00
E143	A04644	98 Tornado Floor Vac	1998.00	Tornado	Floor	\$500.00
E144	A04645	98 Windsor Sensor Vac	1998.00	Windsor	Floor	\$500.00
E145	A04646	98 Tornado Shop Vac	1998.00	Tornado	Floor	\$450.00
E146	A04648	99 Sanitaire Upright Vac	1999.00	Sanitaire	Floor	\$400.00
E147	A04649	99 Sanitaire Upright Vac	1999.00	Sanitaire	Floor	\$400.00
E148	A04650	99 Poly Wet/Dry Vac	1999.00		Floor	\$800.00
E149	A04651	99 Floor Care Machine	1999.00		Floor	\$1,400.00
E150	A04652	00 Dust Control Burnisher	2000.00	Nobles	Floor	\$1,800.00
E151	A04653	00 Nobles Floor Scrubber	2000.00	Nobles	Floor	\$6,000.00
E152	A04655	01 Automatic Floor Scrubber	2001.00		Floor	\$6,000.00
E153	A04656	02 Windsor Upright Vac	2002.00	Windsor	Floor	\$500.00
E154	A04657	03 Pacific 20Gal Vac	2003.00	Pacific	Floor	\$450.00
E155	A04658	03 Pacific 20Gal Vac	2003.00	Pacific	Floor	\$450.00
E156	A04659	04 Winsor Sensor Vac	2004.00	Winsor	Floor	\$600.00
E157	A04662	06 Sensor XP Upright Vac	2006.00	Sensor	Floor	\$650.00
E158	A04663	06 HP Wet Dry Vac	2006.00	HP	Floor	\$800.00
E159	A04664	07 IDS Floor Buffer	2007.00	IDS	Floor Care	\$600.00
E160	A04665	08 Advance 20D Floor Scrubber	2008.00	Advance	Floor Care	\$6,000.00
E161	A04666	08 Advance Scrub Machine	2008.00	Advance	Floor Care	\$6,000.00
E162	A04667	08 HP VSP14 Vac	2008.00	HP	Floor	\$1,000.00
E163	A04670	Tornado Scrubber	0.00	Tornado	Floor	\$600.00
E164	A04671	09 Shop Vac 16 Gal	2009.00		Floor	\$200.00
E165	A04672	09 Shop Vac 16 Gal	2009.00		Floor	\$200.00
E166	A04673	09 HP Wet Dry Vac	2009.00	HP	GWD380	\$800.00

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E167	A04674	09 HP Wet/Dry Vac 20G	2009.00	HP	GWD380	\$800.00
E168	A04675	09 Wet/Dry Shop Vac	2009.00		Floor	\$200.00
E169	A04676	09 Wet/Dry Shop Vac	2009.00		Floor	\$200.00
E170	A04677	10 Windsor Floor Machine	2010.00	Windsor	Floor Care	\$800.00
E171	A04678	14 Windsor Chariot 3 Scrubber	2014.00	Windsor	iScrub26	\$15,000.00
E172	A04682	10 Windsor Floor Polisher	2010.00	Windsor	Floor Care	\$1,200.00
E173	A04683	99 Bosch 1/2" Drill	1999.00	Bosch	Tools	\$250.00
E174	A04684	99 Bosch Hammer Drill	1999.00	Bosch	Tools	\$400.00
E175	A04685	Windsor Floor Buffer	0.00	Windsor	Floor Care	\$600.00
E176	A04686	99 Milwaukee Chop Saw	1999.00	Milwaukee	Garage Equip	\$250.00
E177	A04687	15 jNapa Impact Wrench	2015.00	NAPA	Tools	\$400.00
E178	A04688	00 Ingersoll Rand Impac Wrench	2000.00	Ingersoll Rand	Tools	\$300.00
E179	A04689	06 Metabo Hand Grinder	2006.00	Metabo	Garage Equip	\$200.00
E180	A04690	06 Bosch Impact Driver	2006.00	Bosch	Tools	\$400.00
E181	A04691	06 Bosch Impact Driver	2006.00	Bosch	Tools	\$400.00
E182	A04692	01 Delta Belt/Disc Sander	2001.00	Delta	Tools	\$250.00
E183	A04696	01 Milwaukee Drill	2001.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$300.00
E184	A04697	02 Milwaukee 1/2" Hole Hawg	2002.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$300.00
E185	A04698	02 Milwaukee 1/2" Hole Hawg	2002.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$300.00
E186	A04699	02 Milwaukee Plumbers Bit Kit	2002.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$350.00
E187	A04702	Impact Wrench	0.00		Tools	\$400.00
E188	A04703	Makita 3/8" Cordless Drill	0.00	Makita	Tools	\$450.00
E189	A04705	Bosch Laminate Trimmer	0.00	Bosch	Misc Asset	\$100.00
E190	A04710	Sawzall Sabre Saw	0.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$150.00
E191	A04712	Black & Decker Rotary Hammer	0.00	Black & Decker	Tools	\$600.00
E192	A04717	Disc Polisher	0.00		Tools	\$275.00
E193	A04720	Sander	0.00	Porter	Tools	\$200.00
E194	A04724	Porter Cable Sander	0.00	Porter	Tools	\$200.00
E195	A04729	Rockwell Hand Planer	0.00	Rockwell	Tools	\$400.00
E196	A04731	B&D Sawcat 7 1/4" Saw	0.00	Black & Decker	Tools	\$200.00
E197	A04733	Milwaukee 1/2" Hammer Drill	0.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$275.00
E198	A04734	Milwaukee 1/2" Hammer Drill	0.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$275.00
E199	A04736	Hilti Gun	0.00	Hilti	Tools	\$0.00

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E200	A04739	Black & Decker 3/8" Drill	0.00	Black & Decker	Tools	\$150.00
E201	A04740	Black & Decker 1/4" Drill	0.00	Black & Decker	Tools	\$175.00
E202	A04741	Van Dam 5/8" Drill	0.00	Van Dam	Tools	\$75.00
E203	A04743	Stanley Planer	0.00	Stanley	Tools	\$200.00
E204	A04744	Power King Drill Press	0.00	Power King	Tools	\$650.00
E205	A04745	Craftsman 6" Grinder	0.00	Craftsman	Tools	\$125.00
E206	A04746	Milwaukee Heat Blo Gun 20amp	0.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$75.00
E207	A04747	Napa Utility Cut Off Tool	0.00	Napa	Tools	\$90.00
E208	A04749	Ilco Key Cutting Machine	0.00	Misc Asset	Misc Asset	\$650.00
E209	A04753	Bosch Battery Drill 3/8"	0.00	Bosch	Tools	\$450.00
E210	A04756	Milwaukee Screw Shooter	0.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$150.00
E211	A04757	Milwaukee 1/2" Drill	0.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$450.00
E212	A04758	Milwaukee Magnum Screw Shooter	0.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$150.00
E213	A04759	Milwaukee Jigsaw	0.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$150.00
E214	A04760	Milwaukee Super Sawzall	0.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$225.00
E215	A04762	Boscher Battery Drill 3/8"	0.00	Bosch	Tools	\$450.00
E216	A04764	13 Master 42" Portable Fan	2013.00	Master	misc	\$500.00
E217	A04772	97 Milwaukee Heat Gun	1997.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$100.00
E218	A04773	97 Bosch 1 1/2" Hammer Drill	1997.00	Bosch	Tools	\$375.00
E219	A04775	97 Ridgid Laser Level	1997.00		Tools	\$100.00
E220	A04776	98 Bosch Cordless Drill	1998.00	Bosch	3315.00	\$450.00
E221	A04777	98 Milwaukee Screw Shooter	1998.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$150.00
E222	A04783	02 Cordless Impact Driver	2002.00		Tools	\$400.00
E223	A04790	03 Drill Driver 12V	2003.00		Tools	\$200.00
E224	A04794	03 Snap Ring Plier Set	2003.00		Tools	\$200.00
E225	A04795	03 Torque Wrench 5-100LBS	2003.00		Tools	\$300.00
E226	A05009	Wallace "A" Crane	0.00	Wallace	Garage Equip	\$3,600.00
E227	A05010	99 Antifreeze Flush Machine	1999.00		Garage Equip	\$1,400.00
E228	A05011	87 Karcher Steam Cleaner	1987.00	Karcher	Amisc	\$4,500.00
E229	A05012	88 Karcher Steam Cleaner	1988.00	Karcher	Amisc	\$4,500.00
E230	A05013	99 Snapon Amp/Volt Tester	1999.00	Snap On	Garage Equip	\$2,000.00
E231	A05014	99 Snapon Scanner	1999.00	Snap On	Garage Equip	\$2,000.00
E232	A05015	99 Panasonic Saw Kit	1999.00	Panasonic	Garage Equip	\$400.00

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E233	A05029	09 Hilti Drill	2009.00	Hilti	Garage Equip	\$500.00
E234	A05621	62 Delta Bench Saw	1962.00	Delta	Tools	\$450.00
E235	A05622	Ever Ready Stone Saw	0.00	Ever Ready	Tools	\$1,100.00
E236	A05623	62 Rockwell Band Saw	1962.00	Rockwell	Tools	\$800.00
E237	A05624	93 Milwaukee Hammer Drill	1993.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$350.00
E238	A05625	Delta Unisaw	0.00	Delta	Tools	\$400.00
E239	A05626	72 Grinder Cinn	1972.00		Tools	\$350.00
E240	A05631	62 Delta Rockwell Lathe, 36"	1962.00	Delta	Tools	\$250.00
E241	A05633	61 Delta Rockwell Joints 8"	1961.00	Delta	Tools	\$500.00
E242	A05635	68 Powermatic Planer 20"	1968.00		Tools	\$2,200.00
E243	A05638	60 Stanley Router	1960.00	Stanley	Misc Asset	\$200.00
E244	A05640	69 Delta Drill Press 1/2"	1969.00	Delta	Misc Asset	\$500.00
E245	A05647	09 Invertec Portable Welder	2009.00	Invertec	Misc Asset	\$1,000.00
E246	A05649	11 Werner 26ft Ladder	2011.00	Werner	Misc Asset	\$350.00
E247	A05650	11 Werner 26ft Ladder	2011.00	Werner	Misc Asset	\$350.00
E248	A05651	11 Werner 26ft Ladder	2011.00	Werner	Misc Asset	\$350.00
E249	A05652	11 Werner 26ft Ladder	2011.00	Werner	Misc Asset	\$350.00
E250	A05671	93 Senco Nailers	1993.00		Tools	\$200.00
E251	A05672	94 Delta Disc/Belt	1994.00	Delta	Tools	\$550.00
E252	A05673	93 Milwaukee 8" Panel	1993.00	Milwaukee	Tool	\$850.00
E253	A05675	99 Bosch Battery Drill	1999.00	Bosch	Tools	\$450.00
E254	A05680	96 Bosch Reciprocating Saw	1996.00	Bosch	Tools	\$250.00
E255	A05682	96 Milwaukee Circular Saw	1996.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$225.00
E256	A05686	97 Bosch 7/8" Hammer Drill	1997.00	Bosch	Tools	\$350.00
E257	A05688	97 Porter Cable Plate Joiner	1997.00	Porter	Tools	\$225.00
E258	A05689	97 Porter Cable 4x24 Sander	1997.00	Porter	Tools	\$250.00
E259	A05690	97 Porter Cable Bradnailer	1997.00	Porter	Tools	\$175.00
E260	A05691	97 Milwaukee 3/8" Drill	1997.00	Milwaukee	Tool	\$450.00
E261	A05693	97 Milwaukee Cutting Tble Vice	1997.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$400.00
E262	A05695	99 Dewalt Reciprocating Saw	1999.00	Dewalt	Tools	\$450.00
E263	A05699	99 Bosch 1/2" Drill	1999.00	Bosch	Tools	\$200.00
E264	A05701	99 Performax Sander Planer	1999.00	Performax	Tools	\$1,200.00
E265	A05702	99 Panasonic Saw/Drill Kit	1999.00	Panasonic	Tools	\$600.00

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E266	A05703	99 Tanaka Gas Drill	1999.00	Tanaka	TED262R	\$800.00
E267	A05704	99 Jet Spindle Sander	1999.00		Tools	\$1,000.00
E268	A05705	02 Makita Impact Driver	2002.00	Makita	Tools	\$450.00
E269	A05708	02 Sewer Machine w/Cart	2002.00		Tools	\$800.00
E270	A05709	03 Phillips AED	2003.00	Phillips	Med	\$1,800.00
E271	A05717	00 Phillips AED	2000.00	Phillips	Med	\$1,800.00
E272	A05718	00 Phillips AED	2000.00	Phillips	Med	\$1,800.00
E273	A05719	03 Phillips AED	2003.00	Phillips	Med	\$1,800.00
E274	A05720	01 Bosch Power Drill	2001.00	Bosch	Tools	\$450.00
E275	A1182X	99 Wall Blade Grinder	1999.00		Tools	\$1,000.00
E276	A1183X	88 Aamco Brake Lathe	1988.00	Aamco	Garage Equip	\$3,900.00
E277	A4668	09 Commerical Dryer Air Mover	2009.00	HP	Floor Care	\$400.00
E278	A4669	09 Commerical Dryer Air Mover	2009.00	HP	Floor Care	\$400.00
E279	A4677	10 Advance Wet/Dry Vac	2010.00	Advance	Floor Care	\$800.00
E280	A4681	09 Viper Taskpro Floor Machine	2009.00	Viper Taskpro	Floor Care	\$900.00
E281	A4682	10 Sanitaire Upright Vacuum	2010.00	Sanitaire	Floor Care	\$550.00
E282	A4683	10 Sanitaire Vacuum Canister	2010.00	Sanitaire	Floor Care	\$550.00
E283	A4684	10 Advance Floor Machine	2010.00	Advance	Floor Care	\$6,000.00
E284	A4685	10 Advance Floor Machine	2010.00	Advance	Floor Care	\$6,000.00
E285	A4709T	06 Bosch Drill Kit	2006.00	Bosch	Tools	\$750.00
E286	A4710T	Taskforce Toolbox	0.00	Taskforce	misc	\$200.00
E287	A4711T	Sears Battery Charger	0.00	Sears	Auto Misc	\$75.00
E288	A4712T	06 Bosch Tool Kit	2006.00	Bosch	Tools	\$750.00
E289	A4713T	06 Bosch Tool Kit	2006.00	Bosch	Tools	\$750.00
E290	A4720T	Dewalt Wet/Dry Vac	0.00	Dewalt	Floor	\$225.00
E291	A4721T	08 DBS Metal Blaster, Powered	2008.00	DBS	Tool, Power	\$600.00
E292	A4724T	09 Delta 3000 Belt Sander	2009.00	Delta	Garage Equip	\$350.00
E293	A4725T	09 Bosch Cordless Tool Kit	2009.00	Bosch	Tools	\$700.00
E294	A4726T	09 Milwaukee HD Polisher	2009.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$380.00
E295	A4727T	09 Hammer Drill 1/2"	2009.00	Milwaukee	Tools	\$300.00
E296	A4760	Milwaukee Super Sawzall	0.00	Milwaukee	Tool	\$300.00
E297	A4795	11 Land Pride Landscape Rake	2011.00	Land Pride	Rakes	\$2,300.00
E298	A5002T	09 Bosch SPC Combo Kit	2009.00	Bosch	Tools	\$800.00

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E299	A5003T	09 Dual Compound Miter Saw	2009.00	Makita	Tool, Power	\$900.00
E300	A5004T	09 Hilti Impact Driver	2009.00	Hilti	Tools	\$300.00
E301	A5005T	09 Hilti Impact Driver	2009.00	Hilti	Tools	\$300.00
E302	A5006T	09 Hilti Drill	2009.00	Hilti	Tools	\$400.00
E303	A5007T	09 Hilti Drill	2009.00	Hilti	Tools	\$400.00
E304	A5013T	09 Hilti Drill	2009.00	Hilti	Tools	\$400.00
E305	A5030	09 Flaring Tool Set	2009.00	Mac Tools	Tool Hand	\$600.00
E306	A5800	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E307	A5801	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E308	A5802	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E309	A5803	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E310	A5804	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E311	A5805	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E312	A5806	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E313	A5807	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E314	A5808	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E315	A5810	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E316	A5811	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E317	A5812	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E318	A5813	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E319	A5814	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E320	A5815	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E321	A5816	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E322	A5821	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E323	A5822	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E324	A5823	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E325	A5824	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E326	A5825	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E327	A5826	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E328	A5827	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E329	A5828	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E330	A5829	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E331	A5830	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00

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E332	A5831	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E333	A5832	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E334	A5833	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E335	A5834	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E336	A5835	14 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2014.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E337	A5836	15 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2015.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E338	A5837	15 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2015.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E339	A5838	15 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2015.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E340	A5839	15 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2015.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E341	A5840	15 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2015.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E342	A5841	15 Kenwood TK2402V Radio	2015.00	Kenwood	Radios	\$350.00
E343	A6000	15 Ford E56516 VCI Software	2015.00	Ford	E56516	\$1,500.00
E344	A7440T	13 Makita 18 Volt LXT Kit	2013.00	Makita	LXT	\$1,000.00
E345	V0200	93 Ford Backhoe	1993.00	Ford	Heavy Equip	\$80,000.00
E346	V0201	73 Ford 3000D Tractor w/Loader	1973.00	Ford	Tractor	\$65,000.00
E347	V0202	95 Ford LX665 Skid Loader	1995.00	Ford	Heavy Equip	\$55,000.00
E348	V0203	38 Silver King Tractor	1938.00	Silver King	Tractor	\$50,000.00
E349	V0204	00 Toro 3200 Workman	2000.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$35,000.00
E350	V0205	82 Ford 3600 Tractor	1982.00	Ford	Tractor	\$50,000.00
E351	V0206	87 Ford 4610SU Tractor	1987.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$35,000.00
E352	V0207	82 John Deere 401B Tractor	1982.00	John Deere	Tractor, Agri	\$35,000.00
E353	V0208	90 Case Crawler 1155E Loader	1990.00	Case Crawler	Heavy Equip	\$85,000.00
E354	V0209	96 Ford 1720TL Tractor	1996.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$35,000.00
E355	V0210	72 Fiat Allis F7 Grader	1972.00	Fiat	Heavy Equip	\$2,500.00
E356	V0211	82 John Deere 401B Tractor	1982.00	John Deere	Tractor, Agri	\$35,000.00
E357	V0213	62 Farmall 140 Tractor	1962.00	Farmall	Tractor, Agri	\$28,000.00
E358	V0214	89 Ford 4610 SU Tractor	1989.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E359	V0215	69 Ford 3000 Tractor	1969.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E360	V0216	78 Ford 4600 Tractor	1978.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E361	V0217	96 Ford 1720 TL Tractor	1996.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E362	V0218	77 Ford 4600 Tractor	1977.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E363	V0218B	72 Post Hole Auger	1972.00			\$5,000.00
E364	V0220	70 Ford 3000G Tractor	1970.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00

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E365	V0221	82 John Deere 401B Tractor	1982.00	John Deere	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E366	V0221A	Ford Blade Model 782	0.00	Ford		\$8,000.00
E367	V0222	74 Ford 3000D Tractor	1974.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E368	V0224	54 Farmall Super A Tractor	1954.00	IH		\$30,000.00
E369	V0225	76 Ford 4600 Tractor	1976.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E370	V0226	87 Ford 4610 SU Tractor	1987.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E371	V0227	74 Ford 5000 Tractor	1974.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E372	V0228	96 Toro 3200 Workman	1996.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$35,000.00
E373	V0229	05 Nursery Jaws Jr.	2005.00		Specialized	\$5,000.00
E374	V0230	87 Bobcat 742 Skid Steer	1987.00	Bobcat	hequip	\$32,000.00
E375	V0231	82 John Deere 401B Tractor	1982.00	John Deere	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E376	V0232	27 Fordson Tractor	1927.00		Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E377	V0233	98 Ford 3930 Tractor	1998.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E378	V0234	81 Ford 4600 Tractor	1981.00	Ford	Tractor, Agri	\$30,000.00
E379	V0235	99 Bobcat 751 F-Series	1999.00	Bobcat	F-Series	\$32,000.00
E380	V0235P	99 Kwik-Way Plow Blade	1999.00	Kwik-Way		\$8,000.00
E381	V0236	89 Nissan Forklift	1989.00	Nissan	Forklift	\$8,500.00
E382	V0237	91 Nissian Forklift	1991.00	Nissan	Forklift	\$8,500.00
E383	V0238	99 Toro Dingo Tractor	1999.00	Toro	Tractor, Agri	\$5,500.00
E384	V0239	50 Minneapolis Moline Tractor	1950.00	Minn Moline	Tractor, Agri	\$50,000.00
E385	V0240	01 Bobcat 763G Loader	2001.00	Bobcat	Tractor, Agri	\$32,000.00
E386	V0241	John Deere Hay Baler	0.00	John Deere		\$15,000.00
E387	V0242	03 John Deere 310 SG Loader	2003.00	John Deere	Tractor, Agri	\$80,000.00
E388	V0243	05 New Holland TC45 Tractor	2005.00	New Holland	Tractor, Agri	\$35,000.00
E389	V0244	05 Bobcat S130K Skidsteer	2005.00	Bobcat	Heavy Equip	\$32,000.00
E390	V0245	08 John Deere Gator TS	0.00	John Deere	Turf Maint. Equ	\$32,000.00
E391	V0246	81 Ford J20 Tractor	1981.00	Ford	Tractor	\$35,000.00
E392	V0247	81 Ford Tractor	1981.00	Ford	Tractors	\$35,000.00
E393	V0250	05 Toyota 6000lb Forklift	2005.00	Toyota	Forklift	\$15,000.00
E394	V0257	02 Bobcat Auger Attachment	2002.00	Bobcat	Specialized	\$15,000.00
E395	V0286	85 John Deere 318 Tractor	1985.00	John Deere	Tractor, Garden	\$6,000.00
E396	V0287	89 Wheelhorse 518H Tractor	1989.00	Wheelhorse	Tractor, Garden	\$6,000.00
E397	V0299	97 John Deere Gator 4x2	1997.00	John Deere	Utility Veh	\$30,000.00

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E398	V0301	99 Wells Cargo 28' Trailer	1999.00	Wells Cargo	Express Wagon	\$35,000.00
E399	V0302	82 Nomanco HTR1 Trailer	1982.00	Noanco	Trailer, Equip	\$2,000.00
E400	V0303	93 Nomanco 6x8 Trailer	1993.00	Nomanco	Trailer Equip	\$1,500.00
E401	V0304	02 Rayco RG1642 Stumper	2002.00	Rayco	Specialized	\$28,000.00
E402	V0305	2008 Forest River Trailer	2008.00	Forest River	trailers	\$25,000.00
E403	V0306	96 Redi-Haul FSL 1627 Trailer	1996.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer, Equip	\$7,500.00
E404	V0307	96 Eager Beaver Trailer	1996.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer Equip	\$2,500.00
E405	V0308	01 Custom 19' Trailer	2001.00	Custom	Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E406	V0309	73 Hartman Livestock Trailer	1973.00	Hartman	Champion	\$4,500.00
E407	V0310	01 Custom 14' Trailer	2001.00	Custom	Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E408	V0311	96 Redi-Haul SkidLoad Trailer	1996.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer, Equip	\$7,500.00
E409	V0313	92 Redi-Haul FLS125 Trailer	1992.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E410	V0314	Canoe Trailer	0.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer Equip	\$1,500.00
E411	V0315	93 Redi-Haul 12' Trailer	1993.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E412	V0317	96 Rahn Toro Attach TGGL650	1996.00	RAHN	Specialized	\$2,400.00
E413	V0318	94 Redi-Haul FSL14H Trailer	1994.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E414	V0319	Homemade Trailer	0.00			\$4,500.00
E415	V0322	04 Bandit 1890HD Chipper	2004.00	Bandit	Wood Chipper	\$65,000.00
E416	V0327	98 Redi-Haul Trailer	1998.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer, Equip	\$7,500.00
E417	V0328	93 Ditch Witch Trailer	1993.00	Ditch Withc		\$7,500.00
E418	V0330	96 Redi-Haul Skidload Trailer	1996.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer, Equip	\$7,500.00
E419	V0331	87 Redi-Haul Trailer	1987.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer, Equip	\$7,500.00
E420	V0332	89 Nomanco SF8018 Trailer	1989.00	Nomanco	Trailer, Equip	\$7,500.00
E421	V0333	95 Dynaweld 40TALT Trailer	1995.00	Dynaweld	Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E422	V0334A	96 Redi-Haul L14HD Trailer	1996.00	Redi-Haul	Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E423	V0335	Homemade Trailer, 3' x 5'	2000.00	Home made	Cargo box	\$4,500.00
E424	V0337	06 Bandit 1890 Chipper	2006.00	Bandit	Wood Chipper	\$65,000.00
E425	V0340	82 Hudson Tri-Axle Trailer	1982.00	Hudson	Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E426	V0341	01 Custom 19' Trailer	2001.00	Custom	Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E427	V0342	80 Equipment Trailer	0.00		Trailer Equip	\$7,500.00
E428	V0344	10 Bandit 1590 Chipper	2010.00	Bandit	Chipper	\$65,000.00
E429	V0351	96 Century Concession Trailer	1996.00	Century		\$40,000.00
E430	V0352	96 Century Concession Trailer	1996.00	Century		\$40,000.00

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E431	V0353	96 Century Concession Trailer	1996.00	Century		\$40,000.00
E432	V0354	Haywagon Homemade	0.00	Homemade	Specialized	\$4,500.00
E433	V0355	Sure Trac Dexter SLR Trailer	0.00	Sure Trac	Trailer Equip	\$6,500.00
E434	V0356	Sure-Trac Dexter SLR Trailer	0.00	Sure-Trac	Trailer Equip	\$6,500.00
E435	V0357	99 Woods Chipper 8100	1999.00		Chipper	\$65,000.00
E436	V0402	02 Toro 21' Recycler SP Mower	2002.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$350.00
E437	V0403	02 Honda HRS 216 Push Mower	2002.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$350.00
E438	V0404	02 Honda HRS216 Push Mower	2002.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$350.00
E439	V0405	02 Honda HRS216 Push Mower	2002.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$350.00
E440	V0406	05 Honda HR217 Push Mower	2005.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$650.00
E441	V0407	Toro Push Mower 21'	0.00	Toro	Push Mower	\$350.00
E442	V0408	02 Toro Walk Behind Mower	2002.00	Toro	Push Mower	\$350.00
E443	V0409	94 Honda HRS216 Push Mower	1994.00	Honda	push mower	\$350.00
E444	V0410	89 Lawnboy 5354 19" Mower	1989.00	Lawnboy	Mower Push	\$350.00
E445	V0412	Toro 21" Recycler Mower	0.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$350.00
E446	V0413	06 Toro Walk Behind Mower	2006.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$1,200.00
E447	V0414	Bush Hog 22 Zero Turn Mower	0.00	Bush Hog		\$20,000.00
E448	V0417	05 Honda HRS216 Push Mower	2005.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$350.00
E449	V0425	03 Honda HRS216 Push Mower	2003.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$350.00
E450	V0432	02 Groundsmaster 225 Mower	2002.00	Groundsmaster	Riding Mower	\$20,000.00
E451	V0434	96 Toro 30224 Grdsmaster Mower	1996.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$20,000.00
E452	V0436	96 Toro 30224 Grdsmaster Mower	1996.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$20,000.00
E453	V0438	96 Toro 30224 Grdsmaster Mower	1996.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$20,000.00
E454	V0442	04 Honda HRS216 Push Mower	2004.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$350.00
E455	V0452	98 MTD Riding Mower	1998.00	MTD	Garden Tractor	\$1,200.00
E456	V0456	92 Toro 21' Push Mower	1992.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$350.00
E457	V0461	98 MTD Riding Mower	1998.00	MTD	Riding Mower	\$1,200.00
E458	V0469	08 Toro HRS216 Push Mower	2008.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$350.00
E459	V0470	08 Toro HRS216 Push Mower	2008.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$350.00
E460	V0472	90 Honda HFS 21' Push Mower	1990.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E461	V0475	00 Honda Push Mower	2000.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E462	V0476	09 Honda HRS2163 Mower	2009.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E463	V0477	00 Honda Harmony II	2000.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00

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E464	V0478	00 Honda Harmony Push Mower	2000.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E465	V0479	00 Honda Harmony Push Mower	2000.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E466	V0480	02 Honda Harmony Push Mower	2002.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E467	V0481	02 Honda Harmony Push Mower	2002.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E468	V0482	02 Honda Harmony Push Mower	2002.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E469	V0485	01 Toro Riding Mower	2001.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$1,200.00
E470	V0486	96 Honda Push Mower	1996.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E471	V0487	01 Honda Push Mower	2001.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E472	V0488	09 Honda HRS2163 Mower	2009.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E473	V0489	04 Honda HRT216 Push Mower	2004.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E474	V0490	94 Honda 21' Push Mower	1994.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E475	V0492	94 Honda 21' Push Mower	1994.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E476	V0493	94 Honda 21' Push Mower	1994.00	Honda	Mower Push	\$500.00
E477	V0494	94 Toro 21' Recycler Mower	1994.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$500.00
E478	V0496	94 Toro 21' Recycler Mower	1994.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$500.00
E479	V0497	95 Jacobson IV Riding Mower	1995.00	Jacobson	Riding Mower	\$20,000.00
E480	V0498	97 Toro Grnds-master Mower	1997.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E481	V0498B	04 Sweepster Rotary Broom	2004.00	Sweepster	Specialized	\$4,500.00
E482	V0501	07 Toro Z Master Riding Mower	2007.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E483	V0502	10 Toro GM7200 Mower	2010.00	Toro	Mower 72	\$50,000.00
E484	V0503	94 Toro Grds-master Mower	1994.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E485	V0504	07 Toro Grds-master Mower	2007.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E486	V0505	93 Toro Greensmower	1993.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E487	V0506	07 Toro Grds-master Mower	2007.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E488	V0507	11 Toro Grounds-master 7210 Mow	2011.00	Toro	Riding, mower	\$22,000.00
E489	V0508	11 Toro Grounds-master 7210 Mow	2011.00	Toro	Riding, Mower	\$22,000.00
E490	V0509	94 Toro Grds-master Mower	1994.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E491	V0510	11 Toro Grounds-master 4000 Mow	2011.00	Toro	Riding	\$58,000.00
E492	V0511	89 Toro GM300 Grounds-master	1989.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E493	V0512	09 Toro 7210 Mower/Polar	2009.00	Toro	Mower Riding 72	\$50,000.00
E494	V0512GA	09 M-B Rotary Broom (7210_	2009.00	M-B	Snow Equip	\$4,500.00
E495	V0515G	09 Jacobson Fairway Mower	2009.00	Jacobson	Turf	\$42,000.00
E496	V0516	12 John Deere Rotary Mower	2012.00	John Deere	Mowers	\$50,000.00

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E497	V0517	93 Toro Grdsmaster 224 Mower	1993.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E498	V0518	00 Jacobson Mower	2000.00	Jacobson	Riding Mower	\$28,000.00
E499	V0519	13 Toro GM5910 Mower	2013.00	Toro	Mowers	\$110,000.00
E500	V0520	06 Jacobson VI Mower	2006.00	Jacobson	Riding Mower	\$28,000.00
E501	V0521	13 Toro GM7210 72" Mower	2013.00	Toro	Mowers	\$22,000.00
E502	V0523	93 Toro Grdsmaster 224 Mower	1993.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E503	V0524	04 Toro Grdsmaster 225 Mower	2004.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E504	V0525	97 Ransome Fairway Mower	1997.00	Ransome	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E505	V0527	03 John Deere 3235A Mower	2003.00	John Deere	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E506	V0528	99 Toro 225 Grdsmaster Mower	1999.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E507	V0529	92 Toro 224 Grdsmaster Mower	1992.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E508	V0529C	94 Toro Debris Blower	1994.00	Toro	Turf Maint Eq	\$4,500.00
E509	V0530	99 Toro 225 Grdsmaster Mower	1999.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E510	V0533	98 Toro Greensmower	1998.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E511	V0537	91 Toro 48' Riding Mower	1991.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$6,500.00
E512	V0538	92 Toro 224 Grdsmaster Mower	1992.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E513	V0538B	96 Toro Snow Attachment	1996.00	Toro	Snow Equip	\$6,000.00
E514	V0538C	96 Toro Cab	1996.00	Toro	Specialized	\$6,500.00
E515	V0539	92 Toro 224 Grdsmaster Mower	1992.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E516	V0539B	96 Toro Snow Attachment	1996.00	Toro	Snow Equip	\$6,000.00
E517	V0539C	96 Toro Cab	1996.00	Toro	Specialized	\$6,500.00
E518	V0540	04 Toro 4100D Mower	2004.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$58,000.00
E519	V0541	13 Toro GM7210 72" Mower	2013.00	Toro	Mower72	\$50,000.00
E520	V0542	97 Toro 224 Grdsmaster Mower	1997.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E521	V0543	Billygoat Brush Cut Push Mower	0.00	Billygoat		\$8,500.00
E522	V0545	Billy Goat Brush Push Mower	0.00	Billy Goat		\$8,500.00
E523	V0546	93 Toro Reelmaster 216 Mower	1993.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$22,000.00
E524	V0547	Billy Goat Brush Push Mower	0.00	Billy Goat	Mower Push	\$8,500.00
E525	V0554	98 Toro 225 Grdsmaster Mower	1998.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E526	V0555	98 Toro 225 Grdsmaster Mower	1998.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E527	V0556	98 Toro 2300 T- Mower	1998.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E528	V0558	99 Toro 3200 Greens Mower	1999.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$28,000.00
E529	V0559	99 Ransome 250 Fairway Mower	1999.00	Ransome	Riding Mower	\$45,000.00

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E530	V0560	Wheelhorse 54" Riding Mower	0.00	Wheelhorse	Ranso	\$18,500.00
E531	V0561	00 Toro Grdsmaster Mower	2000.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E532	V0562	08 Jacobson Fairway Mower	2008.00	Jacobson	Riding Mower	\$45,000.00
E533	V0563	99 Ransome Fairway Mower	1999.00	Ransome	Riding Mower	\$45,000.00
E534	V0564	00 Jacobson Greens Mower	2000.00	Jacobson	Riding Mower	\$45,000.00
E535	V0565	02 John Deere Utility Mower	2002.00	John Deere	Riding Mower	\$28,000.00
E536	V0566	09 Toro Titan 54" Mower	2009.00	Toro	Mower, Ride 72	\$18,500.00
E537	V0567	01 Toro 4000 Grdsmaster Mower	2001.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$50,000.00
E538	V0569	01 Toro 225 Grdsmaster Mower	2001.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E539	V0571	Simplicity Hydro020 60" Mower	0.00	Simplicity	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E540	V0577	10 Jacobson Greensking IV Mwr	2010.00	Jacobson	Mower, riding	\$22,000.00
E541	V0578	10 Jacobson Greensking IV Mwr	2010.00	Jacobson	Mower, Riding	\$22,000.00
E542	V0581	07 Toro 580D Grdsmaster Mower	2007.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$110,000.00
E543	V0582	07 Toro 580D Grdsmaster Mower	2007.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$110,000.00
E544	V0583	95 Toro 580 Grdsmaster Mower	1995.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$110,000.00
E545	V0584	95 Toro 580 Grdsmaster Mower	1995.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$110,000.00
E546	V0585	08 Tor 580D Grdsmaster Mower	2008.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$110,000.00
E547	V0586	98 Toro 581 Grdsmaster Mower	1998.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$110,000.00
E548	V0587	00 Toro Grdsmaster Mower	2000.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$110,000.00
E549	V0588	99 Toro 581 Grdsmaster Mower	1999.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$110,000.00
E550	V0589	02 Toro 225 Grdsmaster Mower	2002.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E551	V0590	02 Toro 4000D Grdsmaster Mower	2002.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E552	V0591	03 Toro 225 Grdsmaster Mower	2003.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E553	V0596	04 Toro Z Master Mower	2004.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E554	V0597	04 Toro Z Master Mower	2004.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E555	V0598	04 Toro Z Master Mower	2004.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E556	V0601	00 Toro Grdsmaster Mower	2000.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$22,000.00
E557	V0602	00 Toro Fairway Mower	2000.00	Toro	Riding Mower	\$28,000.00
E558	V0611	94 D-80-2 Woods Mower	1994.00	Toro	Mower, Towed	\$18,500.00
E559	V0613	07 John Deere Fairway Mower	2007.00	John Deere	Riding Mower	\$50,000.00
E560	V0614	07 John Deere Fairway Mower	2007.00	John Deere	Riding Mower	\$50,000.00
E561	V0621	84 D-80 Woods Mower	1984.00	Woods	Mowers	\$18,500.00
E562	V0631	89 HD-315 Woods Mower	1989.00	Woods	Mower, Towed	\$10,000.00

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E563	V0632	84 HD-315 Woods Mower	1984.00	Woods	Mower, Towed	\$10,000.00
E564	V0634	84 HD-315 Woods Mower	1984.00	Woods	Mower, Towed	\$10,000.00
E565	V0658	10 Honda 4-Cycle Water Pump	2010.00	Honda	Pumps	\$500.00
E566	V0659	12 Honda WX10 Water Pump	2012.00	Honda	Pumps	\$750.00
E567	V0660	12 Honda WX10 Water Pump	2012.00	Honda	Pumps	\$750.00
E568	V0661	12 Honda WX10 Water Pump	2012.00	Honda	Pumps	\$750.00
E569	V0663	13 Honda WD20X Trash Pump	2013.00	Honda	Pumps	\$750.00
E570	V0677	93 Honda Gas Water Pump	1993.00	Honda	Pumps	\$450.00
E571	V0678	93 Honda Gas Water Pump	1993.00	Honda	Pump	\$450.00
E572	V0679	Echo Portable Water Pump	0.00	Echo	Pump	\$450.00
E573	V0680	09 Honda WP2700 Press Washer	2009.00	Honda	Specialized	\$600.00
E574	V0684	96 Honda Gas Water Pump	1996.00	Honda	Pumps	\$600.00
E575	V0685	09 Echo Engine Drill Head	2009.00	Echo	Pumps	\$600.00
E576	V0689	02 Landa Pressure Washer	2002.00	Landa	Pump	\$600.00
E577	V0690	02 Power Washer	2002.00		Pump	\$2,200.00
E578	V0691	02 Pressure Washer	2002.00		Pump	\$2,200.00
E579	V0692	06 Honda WX 10g Water Pump	2006.00	Honda	Pump	\$400.00
E580	V0693	06 Homemade 3hp Pump	2006.00		Pump	\$600.00
E581	V0694	Homemade Pump	0.00			\$400.00
E582	V0695	Pump 2' 3.5hp Centrifugal	0.00			\$600.00
E583	V0698	09 Honda Trash Pump	2009.00	Honda	Pump	\$550.00
E584	V0699	09 Honda Water Pump	2009.00	Honda	Pump	\$400.00
E585	V0700	08 Fimco 60 Gal Sprayer	2008.00	Fimco	Sprayers	\$1,000.00
E586	V0701	07 Stihl MS361 Chainsaw	2007.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E587	V0702	10 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$750.00
E588	V0703	10 Stihl MS362 Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$750.00
E589	V0704	13 Stihl MS261 Chainsaw	2013.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E590	V0705	93 Toro Skid Mount Sprayer	1993.00	Toro	Sprayers	\$5,000.00
E591	V0706	12 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2012.00	Stihl	chainsaws	\$600.00
E592	V0707	John Deere Pro Gator Sprayer	0.00	John Deere	Sprayers	\$15,000.00
E593	V0708	Toro Sprayer	0.00	Toro	Sprayers	\$5,000.00
E594	V0709	01 J Deere Pro Gator Sprayer	2001.00	John Deere	Sprayers	\$15,000.00
E595	V0709A	01 John Deere Boom Attach	2001.00	John Deere	Sprayers	\$3,500.00

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E596	V0710	12 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2012.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E597	V0711	12 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2012.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E598	V0712	12 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2012.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E599	V0713	78 FMC 200 Gal. Sprayer	1978.00	FMC	Sprayers	\$1,200.00
E600	V0714	97 Lesco Hydraulic Sprayer	1997.00	Lesco	Sprayers	\$5,000.00
E601	V0715	13 Stihl HS45-18 Hedge Trimmer	2013.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$450.00
E602	V0716	Bean 100 Gal Sprayer	0.00	Bean	Sprayers	\$5,000.00
E603	V0718	98 Dramm Auto Fog Sprayer	1998.00	Dramm	Sprayers	\$6,500.00
E604	V0719	00 Karcher Pressure Washer	2000.00	Karcher	Sprayers	\$1,200.00
E605	V0720	08 Sullair Spiral Compressor	2008.00	Sullair	ES-6-10H/A	\$9,000.00
E606	V0721	01 Devilbiss Power Washer	2001.00	Devilbiss	Sprayers	\$450.00
E607	V0723	00 Toro 160 gal Skid Sprayer	2000.00	Toro	Sprayers	\$7,500.00
E608	V0724	85 FMC 30 Ga. Sprayer	1985.00	FMC	Sprayers	\$3,000.00
E609	V0725	06 Demco 30 Gal Pump Sprayer	2006.00	Demco	Sprayers	\$3,200.00
E610	V0726	95 Lesco 50 Gal Sprayer	1995.00	Lesco	Sprayers	\$3,000.00
E611	V0728	87 Wayne Compressor	1987.00	Wayne	Compressors	\$3,000.00
E612	V0730	10 Karcher HDS 4.0 Washer	2010.00	Karcher	Specialized	\$6,200.00
E613	V0731	88 Karcher Stea Cleaner	1988.00	Karcher	Auto Misc.	\$450.00
E614	V0732	02 John Deere Golf Sprayer	2002.00	John Deere	Sprayers	\$18,500.00
E615	V0733	83 Curtis E50 Air Compressor	1983.00	Curtis	Compressors	\$3,000.00
E616	V0734	Devibes Air Compressors	0.00	Devibes	Compressors	\$1,000.00
E617	V0736	07 Makita 5.2 Gal Compressor	2007.00	Makita	Compressors	\$600.00
E618	V0737	Ingersoll Rand	0.00			\$4,500.00
E619	V0738	92 Honda EG2200X Generator	1992.00	Honda	Generators	\$1,200.00
E620	V0739	92 Honda EG2200X Generator	1992.00	Honda	Generators	\$1,200.00
E621	V0741	96 Thomas T-30 Compressor	1996.00	Thomas	Compressors	\$400.00
E622	V0743	MEP-016A Army Generator	0.00	MEP	Generators	\$4,500.00
E623	V0744	99 Sullair Portable Compressor	1999.00	Sullair	Compressors	\$10,000.00
E624	V0745	07 Compressor 2.6 Gal	2007.00		Compressors	\$400.00
E625	V0747	00 Unigreen Sprayer	2000.00	Unigreen	Sprayers	\$2,200.00
E626	V0748	14 Stihl MS660 Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$1,200.00
E627	V0750	11 Lennox Elec Hole Saw Kit	2011.00	Lennox		\$300.00
E628	V0751	91 Stihl 044 Chainsaw	1991.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$750.00

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E629	V0752	11 Stihl MS660 Chainsaw	2011.00	Stihl	Csaw	\$1,000.00
E630	V0753	11 Stihl MS261 Chainsaw	2011.00	Stihl	Csaw	\$600.00
E631	V0754	94 Stihl 066MNZ Chainsaw	1994.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$800.00
E632	V0755	Pole Saw, Power Pruner	0.00		Chainsaw	\$450.00
E633	V0756	05 Stihl Chainsaw	2005.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E634	V0757	94 Stihl 009 Chainsaw	1994.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$300.00
E635	V0758	03 Stihl MS440 Chainsaw	2003.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$750.00
E636	V0759	09 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$700.00
E637	V0760	Stihl 026 Chainsaw	0.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E638	V0761	09 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E639	V0762	09 Stihl MS660 Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$1,400.00
E640	V0763	06 Stihl MS36120 Chainsaw	2006.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E641	V0764	11 Stihl MS201TC Chainsaw	2011.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E642	V0765	11 Stihl MS201TC Chainsaw	2011.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E643	V0767	12 Stihl MS441 Chainsaw	2012.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$950.00
E644	V0769	06 Stihl MS36120 Chainsaw	2006.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E645	V0770	95 Stihl 020T Chainsaw	1995.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E646	V0772	05 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2005.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E647	V0774	07 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2007.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E648	V0775	99 Stihl 020T Chainsaw	1999.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E649	V0776	10 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Csaw	\$600.00
E650	V0777	08 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2008.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E651	V0778	97 Stihl Chainsaw	1997.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E652	V0779	97 Stihl 020T Chainsaw	1997.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E653	V0780	12 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2012.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E654	V0782	06 Chainsaw w/bar	2006.00		Chainsaw	\$950.00
E655	V0784	99 Stihl 020T Chainsaw	1999.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E656	V0785	97 Stihl 0066MNZ Chainsaw	1997.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$950.00
E657	V0786	05 Stihl MS200 Chainsaw	2005.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E658	V0787	00 Stihl Chainsaw	2000.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E659	V0788	06 Stihl Chainsaw	2006.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E660	V0789	? Power Pruner Stick Chain Sa	1997.00	Oiwer Pruner	Chainsaw	\$850.00
E661	V0790	97 Stihl 026 Chainsaw	1997.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00

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E662	V0791	97 Stihl Chainsaw	1997.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E663	V0792	97 Stihl Chainsaw	1997.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E664	V0794	97 Stihl Chainsaw	1997.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E665	V0796	99 Stihl Chainsaw	1999.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E666	V0797	92 Stihl 026 Chainsaw	1992.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E667	V0798	00 Stihl Chainsaw	2000.00	Stihl		\$600.00
E668	V0799	12 Stihl MS261 Chainsaw	2012.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E669	V0869	Stihl Handheld Trimmer	0.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E670	V0870	99 Stihl FS75 Weed Trimmer	1999.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E671	V0871	10 Shindaiwa Spin Trimmer	2010.00	Shindaiwa	Trimmers	\$300.00
E672	V0872	11 Redmax 24" Hedge Trimmer	2011.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$600.00
E673	V0873	11 Redmax 24" Hedge Trimmer	2011.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$600.00
E674	V0874	03 Shindaiwa LE261 Edger	2003.00	Shindaiwa	Edgers	\$480.00
E675	V0875	03 Shindaiwa LE261 Edger	2003.00	Shindaiwa	Edgers	\$480.00
E676	V0876	11 Stihl BR600 Blower	2011.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$480.00
E677	V0877	96 Husqvarna 132 Trimmer	1996.00	Husqvarna	Trimmers	\$400.00
E678	V0878	03 Stihl SH85 Blower	2003.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00
E679	V0879	Snapper Vac/Chip Bagger	0.00	Sanpper	Blower Vac	\$400.00
E680	V0880	03 Redmax Trimmer	2003.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$400.00
E681	V0881	10 Stihl Blower	2010.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00
E682	V0882	03 Echo ES230 Blower	2003.00	Echo	Blowers	\$400.00
E683	V0883	10 Stihl Blower	2010.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00
E684	V0884	98 Stihl FS75R String Trimmer	1998.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$400.00
E685	V0885	11 Redimax Reciprocat Trimmer	2011.00	Redimax	Trimmers	\$600.00
E686	V0886	97 Ford T6 Power Box Rake	1997.00	Ford	Turf Maint Eq	\$3,500.00
E687	V0888	11 Stihl KM130R Kombi System	2011.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$900.00
E688	V0888A	12 Stihl Sidewalk Attachment	2012.00	Stihl	misc	\$400.00
E689	V0889	10 Stihl Blower	2010.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00
E690	V0890	11 Redmax Reciprocator	2011.00	Redmax	Edgers	\$900.00
E691	V0891	11 Stihl Knilor Power Head	2011.00	Stihl	Edgers	\$400.00
E692	V0892	06 Chipper/Shredder Vac	2006.00		Chainsaw	\$1,400.00
E693	V0893	02 Echo Blower Vac	2002.00	Echo	Blowers	\$400.00
E694	V0894	93 Husqvarna 132L Spin Trimmer	1993.00	Husqvarna	Trimmers	\$400.00

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E695	V0895	11 Redmax Reciprocator	2011.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$600.00
E696	V0896	92 Husqvarna Spin Trimmer	1992.00	Husqvarna	Trimmers	\$400.00
E697	V0897	92 Husqvarna 132R Spin Trimmer	1992.00	Husqvarna	Trimmers	\$450.00
E698	V0898	92 Husqvarna Spin Trimmer	1992.00	Husqvarna	Trimmers	\$450.00
E699	V0899	11 Redmax Shaft Spin Trimmer	2011.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E700	V0900	Stihl BR600 Backpk Blower	0.00	Stihl	Blower	\$250.00
E701	V0901	98 Billy Goat Lawn Vacuum	1998.00	Billy Goat	Blowers	\$850.00
E702	V0902	12 Stihl BR600 Backpk Blower	2012.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00
E703	V0903	12 Redmax GZ25N Spin Trimmer	2012.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$400.00
E704	V0904	94 Husqvarna Spin Trimmer	1994.00	Husqvarna	Trimmers	\$400.00
E705	V0905	94 Husqvarna 132L Spin Trimmer	1994.00	Husqvarna	Trimmers	\$400.00
E706	V0906	11 Redmax Shaft Spin Trimmer	2011.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$400.00
E707	V0908	12 Stihl FS56RC Spin Trimmer	2012.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$400.00
E708	V0910	95 Press Specialty Ice Edger	1995.00		Edgers	\$2,600.00
E709	V0911	09 Redmax HBZ2601 Blower	2009.00	Redmax	Blowers	\$400.00
E710	V0912	03 Echo ES230 Blower	2003.00	Echo	Blowers	\$400.00
E711	V0914	12 Redmax GZ25N Spin Trimmer	2012.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$400.00
E712	V0915	09 Redmax HBZ2601 Blower	2009.00	Redmax	Blowers	\$400.00
E713	V0916	12 Redmax Hedge Trimmer 22'	2012.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$400.00
E714	V0917	12 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2012.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$400.00
E715	V0918	12 Redmax GZ25N Spintrimmer	2012.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$400.00
E716	V0919	12 Stihl KM110R Power Head	2012.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$400.00
E717	V0920	12 Redmax CHT2250 Hedge Trim	2012.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$400.00
E718	V0921	12 Redmax Reciprocator	2012.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$850.00
E719	V0922	05 Shindaiwa HH Blower	2005.00	Shindaiwa	Blowers	\$300.00
E720	V0923	05 Billy Goat SV50HR Vac	2005.00	Billy Goat	Blowers	\$1,800.00
E721	V0924	11 Stihl FS46 Trimmer	2011.00		Trimmers	\$300.00
E722	V0925	12 Stihl Hedge Trimmer	2012.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$400.00
E723	V0926	05 FS46 Trimmer	2005.00		Trimmers	\$300.00
E724	V0927	12 Power Trim Edger	2012.00	Power Trim	Edgers	\$1,100.00
E725	V0928	97 Echo ES-2400 Blower	1997.00	Echo	Blowers	\$450.00
E726	V0929	12 Echo HC1600 Hedge Trimmer	2012.00	Echo	Trimmers	\$450.00
E727	V0930	12 Redmax CHT22460 Trimmer	2012.00	Redmx	Trimmers	\$600.00

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E728	V0931	95 Jacobson 850HO Blower	1995.00	Jacobson	Blowers	\$450.00
E729	V0932	12 Honda Trimmer	2012.00	Honda	Trimmers	\$500.00
E730	V0933	06 Shindaiwa Grass Trimmer	2006.00	Shindaiwa	Trimmers	\$450.00
E731	V0934	02 Husqvarna Trimmer	2002.00	Husqvarna	Trimmers	\$350.00
E732	V0935	06 Shindaiwa Grass Trimmer	2006.00	Shindaiwa	Trimmers	\$400.00
E733	V0936	12 Honda Trimmer	2012.00	Honda	Trimmers	\$500.00
E734	V0937	13 Stihl FS56RC Spin Trimmer	2013.00	Stihl	trimmers	\$300.00
E735	V0937B	03 Stihl BG85 Blower	2003.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$300.00
E736	V0939	98 Echo ES2400 Shredder/Vac	1998.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E737	V0940	98 Echo ES2400 Shredder/Vac	1998.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E738	V0941	02 Echo Blower Vacuum	2002.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E739	V0942	12 Stihl Kombi System	2012.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$750.00
E740	V0943	13 Stihl Hedge Trimmer HS81T	2013.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$600.00
E741	V0944	12 Stihl Kombi System	2012.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$850.00
E742	V0945	13 Stihl Hedge Trimmer HS81T	2013.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$500.00
E743	V0946	Billy Goat Walk Behind Blower	0.00	Billy Goat	Blowers	\$450.00
E744	V0947	13 Stihl BR600 BP Blower	2013.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$500.00
E745	V0948	08 Redmax HBZ2601 Blower	2008.00	Redmax	Blowers	\$400.00
E746	V0949	Little Wonder Hand Held Edger	0.00	Little Wonder	Edgers	\$400.00
E747	V0950	05 Shindaiwa Blower	2005.00	Shindaiwa	Blower	\$400.00
E748	V0951	13 Stihl BR600 Blower Backpk	2013.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$450.00
E749	V0952	13 Stihl FS56RC Spin Trimmer	2013.00	Stihl	trimmers	\$300.00
E750	V0953	92 Billy Goat QB8801 Blower	1992.00	Billy Goat	Blowers	\$750.00
E751	V0954	05 Shindaiwa Blower	2005.00	Shindaiwa	Blowers	\$400.00
E752	V0955	13 Stihl Blower Vac SH86C	2013.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$350.00
E753	V0956	13 Stihl BG56CE Blower	2013.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$300.00
E754	V0957G	03 Verti-Seed 1205	2003.00	Verti-Seed	Auto Misc.	\$11,000.00
E755	V0958	93 Echo PB1000 Leaf Blower	1993.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E756	V0958G	92 Toro Thatcher	1992.00	Echo	Turf Maint Eq	\$3,000.00
E757	V0960	94 Stihl Leaf Blower	1994.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$300.00
E758	V0961	05 Shindaiwa Blower	2005.00	Stihl	Blower	\$300.00
E759	V0962	10 Stihl BG86 HandHeld Blower	2010.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$250.00
E760	V0963	94 Toro Debris Blower	1994.00	Toro	Blowers	\$3,200.00

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E761	V0964	09 Redmax Backpack Blower	2009.00	Redmax	Blowers	\$750.00
E762	V0964G	92 Toro Sand Rake	1992.00	Toro	Turf Maint Eq	\$8,500.00
E763	V0965	05 Stihl Blower Vacuum	2005.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$300.00
E764	V0966	95 Jacobson Blower	1995.00	Jacobson	Edgers	\$4,200.00
E765	V0967	Little Wonder W/Behind Blower	0.00	Little Wonder	Blowers	\$850.00
E766	V0967B	01 Echo Leaf Blower	2001.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E767	V0968	13 Stihl BG56CE Blower	2013.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$300.00
E768	V0969	05 Stihl SH85 Blower Vac	2005.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$300.00
E769	V0970	97 Little Wonder Blower	1997.00	Little Wonder	Blowers	\$250.00
E770	V0971	98 Shindaiwa EB240 HH Blower	1998.00	Shindaiwa	Blowers	\$400.00
E771	V0972	99 Dayton Wet/Dry Vac	1999.00	Dayton	Blowers	\$450.00
E772	V0973	98 Echo ES2400 Blower Vac	1998.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E773	V0974	98 Echo ES2400 Blower Vac	1998.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E774	V0975	MTD Edger	0.00	MTD	Edgers	\$450.00
E775	V0976	99 Echo PB24LN Blower	1999.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E776	V0977	99 Echo PB24LN Blower	1999.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E777	V0978	00 Stihl Trimmer	2000.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E778	V0979	00 Stihl Trimmers	2000.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E779	V0980	08 McLane Edger	2008.00	McLane	Edgers	\$500.00
E780	V0981	98 Shindaiwa HH Blower	1998.00	Shindaiwa	Blowers	\$400.00
E781	V0981G	90 Toro Cushman Truckster	1990.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$11,000.00
E782	V0982G	91 Toro Cushman Truckster	1991.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$12,000.00
E783	V0983	13 Turfco Edge-R-Rite Edger	2013.00	Turfco	edgers	\$3,200.00
E784	V0984G	84 Toro Cushman Utility Veh	1984.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$4,200.00
E785	V0985	13 Stihl BG56CE Blower	2013.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$300.00
E786	V0986	00 Stihl Hedge Clippers	2000.00	Stihl	Edgers	\$400.00
E787	V0987	14 Reelcraft Hose Cart	2014.00	Reelcraft	4NA98	\$450.00
E788	V0988	14 Stihl FS50CE Spin Trimmer	2014.00	Stihl		\$300.00
E789	V0990	00 Echo ES2400 Blower Vac	2000.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E790	V0991	00 Stihl Blower	2000.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$300.00
E791	V0992	01 Turfco Edger	2001.00	Turfco	Edgers	\$1,500.00
E792	V0995	01 Stihl FS46 Edger	2001.00	Stihl	Edgers	\$300.00
E793	V0996	08 Redmax HBZ2601 Blower	2008.00	Redmax	Blowers	\$350.00

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E794	V0997	02 Husqvarna Weed Trimmer	2002.00	Husqvarna	Trimmers	\$400.00
E795	V0998G	84 Toro Cushman Truckster	1984.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$12,000.00
E796	V0999	08 Maxcellerator Weed Eater	2008.00	Maxcellerator	Trimmers	\$450.00
E797	V1000	08 John Deere 4x4 Gator	2008.00	John Deere	Utility	\$15,000.00
E798	V1000A	12 Boss Snow Plow Attachment	2012.00	Boss	Snow	\$5,500.00
E799	V1001G	92 Toro Cushman 4 Wheel	1992.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$4,500.00
E800	V1002G	92 Club Car	1992.00	Club Car	Utility Veh	\$6,000.00
E801	V1003G	Club Car Carry All	0.00	Club Car	Utility Veh	\$4,500.00
E802	V1007G	94 Toro Cushman Truckster	1994.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$12,000.00
E803	V1012	94 Bauer Rainboy Sprinkler	1994.00	Bauer	Turf	\$12,000.00
E804	V1013	Swenson Salt Box Spreader	0.00	Swenson	Specialized	\$7,500.00
E805	V1016	99 Clubcar	1999.00		Utility Veh	\$6,500.00
E806	V1018	84 Root Snow Plow	1984.00	Root	Snow Equipment	\$6,500.00
E807	V1019	84 Root Snow Plow	1984.00	Root	Snow Equipment	\$6,500.00
E808	V1024	Log Splitter	0.00		Specialized	\$600.00
E809	V1025	Log Splitter	0.00	Homemade	Specialized	\$600.00
E810	V1026	66 Mackinaw Log Splitter	1966.00	Mackinaw	LS24WG	\$400.00
E811	V1041	91 Nelson Raintrain Sprinkler	1991.00	Nelson	Turf	\$1,000.00
E812	V1043	85 Ryan Renovator	1985.00	Ryan	Auto Misc	\$5,500.00
E813	V1044	16 Turfco 85304 Edger	2016.00	Turfco	Edger-r-rite II	\$3,000.00
E814	V1045	03 Bobcat Snow Plow	2003.00	Bobcat	Snow Equipment	\$4,500.00
E815	V1047	Ford York Rake 785 Series	0.00	Ford	Auto Misc	\$3,000.00
E816	V1056	94 Ditchwitch Trencher	1994.00	Ditchwitch	Heavy Equipment	\$28,000.00
E817	V1060	90 FMC 30 Gallon Sprayer	1990.00	FMC	DPO5E/30PRB	\$850.00
E818	V1085	05 Pressure Washer	2005.00		Auto Misc	\$2,500.00
E819	V1086	86 Bauer Rainboy Sprinkler	1986.00	Bauer	Turf	\$5,000.00
E820	V1088	90 Toro Rainboy Sprinkler	1990.00	Toro	Tuf	\$7,500.00
E821	V1089	05 Shindaiwa Power Broom	2005.00	Shindaiwa	Specialized	\$600.00
E822	V1091	85 Nelson Raintrain Sprinkler	1985.00	Nelson	Turf	\$850.00
E823	V1099	05 Pressure Washer	2005.00		Auto Misc	\$2,200.00
E824	V1101	90 Taylor Dunn B6-10 Triclister	1990.00	Taylor Dunn	Specialized	\$6,000.00
E825	V1102	91 Hild Pressure Washer	1991.00	Hild	Specialized	\$2,200.00
E826	V1103	91 Hild Pressure Washer	1991.00	Hild	Specialized	\$2,200.00

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E827	V1115G	97 Echo Water Pump	1997.00	Echo	Pumps	\$450.00
E828	V1118G	Club Car w/ball Picker	0.00		Utility Veh	\$8,500.00
E829	V1119G	94 Toro Cushman Truckster	1994.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$19,000.00
E830	V1120G	98 Toro Cushman Truckster	1998.00	Toro	Utility Veh	\$19,000.00
E831	V1121G	Ryan CDV216 Sod Cutter	0.00	Ryan	Specialized	\$450.00
E832	V1123G	13 Redmax Receptrocator	2013.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$750.00
E833	V1126G	99 John Deere Bunker Rake	1999.00	John Deere	Specialized	\$9,500.00
E834	V1127A	98 John Deere Sprayer	1998.00	John Deere	Sprayers	\$4,500.00
E835	V1127G	98 John Deere Pro Gator	1998.00	John Deere	Utility Veh	\$8,500.00
E836	V1128G	04 FS45 Weed Eater	2004.00		Edgers	\$450.00
E837	V1129G	04 FS45 Weed Eater	2004.00		Edgers	\$450.00
E838	V1130G	Lo-Blo Airbroom	0.00	Lo-Blo	Auto Misc	\$1,500.00
E839	V1131G	00 Club Car	2000.00		Utility Veh	\$6,500.00
E840	V1132G	05 Shindaiwa Power Broom	2005.00	Shindaiwa	Specialized	\$600.00
E841	V1133G	99 Woods HB72 Grader Box	1999.00	Woods	Auto Misc	\$2,400.00
E842	V1134G	94 Toro Push Mower	1994.00	Toro	Mower Push	\$350.00
E843	V1135G	98 Lely Spreader	1998.00	Lely	Auto Misc	\$850.00
E844	V1136G	Club Car	0.00		Utility Veh	\$6,500.00
E845	V1137G	98 Little Wonder Blower	1998.00	Little Wonder	Blowers	\$1,200.00
E846	V1138A	Lesco 25 gal Pump	0.00	Lesco	Pumps	\$250.00
E847	V1138G	10 Lastek Towed Rough Mower	2010.00	Lastek	Mower, Towed	\$18,000.00
E848	V1139G	Lo-Blo Pull Behind Blower	0.00	Lo-Blo	Blowers	\$4,500.00
E849	V1140	93 Lincoln Welder	1993.00	Lincoln	Specialized	\$600.00
E850	V1141G	John Deere Gator	0.00	John Deere	Auto Misc	\$14,000.00
E851	V1142	93 Echo HC1500 Hedge Trimmer	1993.00	Echo	Trimmers	\$350.00
E852	V1142G	07 Lastec Towed Rotary Mower	2007.00	Lastec	Mower, Towed	\$18,000.00
E853	V1143G	John Deere 2500 Greens Mower	0.00	John Deere	Mower, Push	\$22,000.00
E854	V1144G	Lely Pull Behind Spreader	0.00	Lely	Specialized	\$6,500.00
E855	V1145G	Toro Green Aerator	0.00	Toro	Auto Misc	\$9,000.00
E856	V1146G	Lely Pull Type Spreader	0.00	Lely	Auto Misc	\$6,500.00
E857	V1147G	13 Redmax Receptrocator	2013.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$750.00
E858	V1148G	02 Verti-Seeder	2002.00		Auto Misc	\$8,500.00
E859	V1149G	Club Car Carry-AI	0.00		Utility Veh	\$6,500.00

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E860	V1150G	07 Cosmo Cement Mixer	2007.00	Cosmo	Auto Misc	\$1,500.00
E861	V1152G	Stihl Weed Eater	0.00	Stihl	Edgers	\$350.00
E862	V1153G	09 John Deere 2030 Gator	2009.00	John Deere	Utility Veh	\$14,000.00
E863	V1154G	92 Woods D80 Mower	1992.00	Woods	Mower	\$15,000.00
E864	V1155	95 Redmax 220DL Trimmer	1995.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$600.00
E865	V1156	95 Redmax Trimmer	1995.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$600.00
E866	V1156G	05 Clubcar Ball Picker	2005.00	Clubcar	Utility	\$4,500.00
E867	V1157	95 Redmax HH Reciprocator	1995.00	Redmax	Auto Misc	\$600.00
E868	V1158	95 Redmax HH Reciprocator	1995.00	Redmax	Auto Misc	\$600.00
E869	V1159	14 Stihl BR600 Backpack Blower	2014.00	Stihl	Back Pack Blowe	\$500.00
E870	V1160G	Pollan Chainsaw	0.00	Pollan	Chainsaws	\$450.00
E871	V1161G	Poulan Spintrimmer/Polesaw	0.00	Poulan	Trimmers	\$600.00
E872	V1162	95 Jacobson Aerator	1995.00	Jacobson	Turf Maint Eq	\$3,000.00
E873	V1163	95 Jacobson Seeder	1995.00	Jacobson	Turf Maint Eq	\$2,500.00
E874	V1164	95 Badger Hydroseeder	1995.00	Badger	Turf Maint Eq	\$7,500.00
E875	V1165	95 Toro Plug Pulverizer	1995.00	Toro	Turf Maint Eq	\$6,000.00
E876	V1166	96 Echo Leaf Blower	1996.00	Echo	Blowers	\$350.00
E877	V1167B	01 Echo Blower	2001.00	Echo	Blower	\$350.00
E878	V1168G	Troybuilt Powerwasher	0.00	Troybuilt	Pumps	\$450.00
E879	V1169G	Craftsman Spintrimmer	0.00	Craftsman	Trimmers	\$350.00
E880	V1170G	Troybuilt Spin Trimmer w/attach	0.00	Troybuilt	Trimmers	\$350.00
E881	V1171G	03 Campbell Hausfeld Compress	2003.00	Campbell	Compressors	\$450.00
E882	V1172	02 Stihl FS85T Powerhead	2002.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$600.00
E883	V1172G	02 Porter Cable Generator	0.00	Porter	Generators	\$1,200.00
E884	V1173G	11 Agrimetal Towed Blower	2011.00	Agrimetal	Blowers	\$8,500.00
E885	V1175G	13 Stihl KM130R Pwer Head Trim	2013.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$450.00
E886	V1177X	96 Lely Spreader	1996.00	Lely	Specialized	\$4,500.00
E887	V1178	96 Bauer Rainboy Sprinkler	1996.00	Bauer	Turf Maint Eq	\$11,000.00
E888	V1179	96 Bauer Rainboy Sprinkler	1996.00	Bauer	Turf Maint Eq	\$11,000.00
E889	V1180	96 Bauer Rainboy Sprinkler	1996.00	Bauer	Turf Maint Eq	\$11,000.00
E890	V1181X	96 Lesco Turf Renovator	1996.00	Lesco	Turf Maint Eq	\$5,000.00
E891	V1185X	96 Club Car DS Cart	1996.00		Utility Veh	\$4,500.00
E892	V1192X	97 Club Car Carry AI	1997.00		Utility Veh	\$4,500.00

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E893	V1197	02 Echo Leaf Blower	2002.00	Echo	Blowers	\$350.00
E894	V1198X	07 Monroe Cross Conveyor	2007.00	Monroe	Specialized	\$7,500.00
E895	V1199X	07 Monroe Radius Spreader	2007.00	Monroe	Specialized	\$4,500.00
E896	V1200X	07 Compactor Multiquip	2007.00		Specialized	\$4,500.00
E897	V1201X	08 Lesco Walk Behind Spreader	2008.00	Lesco	Specialized	\$600.00
E898	V1202X	08 Lesco Walk Behind Spreader	2008.00	Lesco	Specialized	\$600.00
E899	V1203X	08 Maxcellerator Trimmer	2008.00	Maxcellerator	Trimmers	\$600.00
E900	V1204X	08 Maxcellerator Trimmer	2008.00	Maxcellerator	Trimmers	\$600.00
E901	V1206X	03 Landpride Overseeder	2003.00	Landpride	Turf Maint. Eq	\$6,000.00
E902	V1208X	04 Lesco Roto/Drop Spreader	2004.00	Lesco	Auto Misc	\$4,500.00
E903	V1209X	02 Club Car Utility Cart	2002.00	Club Car	Utility Vehicle	\$6,500.00
E904	V1210X	10 Bigfoot Spreader	2010.00	Bigfoot	Spreaders	\$600.00
E905	V1211X	10 Bigfoot Spreader	2010.00	Bigfoot	Spreaders	\$600.00
E906	V1215	09 Solar Tech Arrow Boards	2009.00	Solar Tech	Specialized	\$5,800.00
E907	V1216	10 Porter Cable Belt Sander	2010.00	Porter	Specialized	\$300.00
E908	V1218	10 Honda 2800GCX Press Washer	2010.00	Honda	Specialized	\$900.00
E909	V1219	10 Honda 2800GCX Press Washer	2010.00	Honda	specialized	\$900.00
E910	V1220	10 Honda 2800GCX Press Washer	2010.00	Honda	specialized	\$900.00
E911	V1221	13 Rotary Blade Grinder	2013.00			\$13,000.00
E912	V1225	13 Superstar 3WD Parallel Driv	2013.00	Superstar	3WD Classic	\$18,000.00
E913	V1244	Winco Generator	0.00	Winco		\$300.00
E914	V1245	14 Stihl FS90R Spintrimmer	2014.00	Stihl	FS90R	\$350.00
E915	V1246	14 Stihl FS90R Spintrimmer	2014.00	Stihl	FS90R	\$350.00
E916	V1863	Zoo Train	0.00			\$180,000.00
E917	V3335	Campbell Hausflet	0.00			\$600.00
E918	V3336	Aerial Platform Lift	0.00		Specialized	\$12,000.00
E919	V3445	BPG 2550K Wacker Tamper	0.00		Specialized	\$750.00
E920	V3450	05 Compactor/Water Tank	0.00			\$4,500.00
E921	V3627	Lincoln Welder	0.00			\$3,500.00
E922	V4510	93 Honda Snow Blower	1993.00	Honda	Snow Equip	\$2,500.00
E923	V4511	94 Toro Snow Thrower	1994.00	Toro	Snow Equip	\$600.00
E924	V4512	96 Toro Snow Blower	1996.00	Toro	Snow Equip	\$2,500.00
E925	V4513	98 Honda Snow Blower	1998.00	Honda	Snow Equip	\$850.00

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E926	V4514	94 Toro Snow Blower	1994.00	Toro	Snow Equip	\$2,500.00
E927	V4517	99 Honda Snow Blower	1999.00	Honda	Snow Equip	\$2,500.00
E928	V4520	00 Snow Plow Blade	2000.00		Snow Equip.	\$2,500.00
E929	V4522	80 Simplicity Snow Blower	1980.00	Simplicity	Snow Equip.	\$450.00
E930	V4527	07 Redmax Snow Broom	2007.00	Redmax	Snow Equip.	\$900.00
E931	V4528	07 Redmax Power Broom	2007.00	Redmax	Snow Equip.	\$900.00
E932	V4529	07 Redmax Power Broom	2007.00	Redmax	Snow Equip.	\$650.00
E933	V4532	05 Shindaiwa Power Broom	2005.00	Shindaiwa	Snow Equip	\$650.00
E934	V4533	05 Toro Push Snow Blower	2005.00	Toro	Snow Equip.	\$650.00
E935	V4534	05 Toro Push Snow Blower	2005.00	Toro	Snow Equip.	\$650.00
E936	V4535	05 Svenson Vbox Spreader	2005.00	Svenson	Snow Equip.	\$8,900.00
E937	V4536	07 Monroe Snow Plow	2007.00	Monroe	Snow Equip.	\$6,500.00
E938	V4537	07 Toro 48' V Plow w/Mount	2007.00	Toro	Snow Equip.	\$2,500.00
E939	V4538	07 Toro Polar Trac Cab	2007.00	Toro	Snow Equip.	\$7,500.00
E940	V4539	07 Toro Polar Trac Kit	2007.00	Toro	Snow Equip.	\$7,500.00
E941	V4540	07 Redmax Power Broom	2007.00	Redmax	Snow Equip.	\$600.00
E942	V4541	07 Curtis Fast Cast Spreader	2007.00	Curtis	Snow Equip	\$350.00
E943	V4542	11 Bobcat 84" Snow V-Blade	2011.00	Bobcat	Snow	\$6,000.00
E944	V4543	99 Honda F501 Rototiller	1999.00	Honda	Rototillers	\$950.00
E945	V4544	93 Honda F501A1 Rototiller	1993.00	Honda	Rototillers	\$950.00
E946	V4545	97 Howard Rotavator 3 Point	1997.00	Howard		\$650.00
E947	V4546	Troybuilt Snowblower W/B	0.00	Troybuilt	Snow	\$650.00
E948	V4547	03 Mantis 722E Rototiller	2003.00	Mantis	Rototillers	\$600.00
E949	V4548	11 Erskine T160052 Snow Blower	2011.00	Erskine	Snow Equip	\$6,000.00
E950	V4549	95 Honda F501 Rototiller	1995.00	Honda	Rototillers	\$950.00
E951	V4551	03 Mantis Rototiller	2003.00	Mantis	Rototillers	\$900.00
E952	V4552	04 MTD Rototiller	2004.00		Rototiller	\$900.00
E953	V4553	02 Mantis Rototiller	2002.00	Mantis	Rototillers	\$900.00
E954	V4554	07 Honda Rototiller	2007.00	Honda	Rototillers	\$900.00
E955	V4555	07 Honda Rototiller	2007.00	Honda	Rototillers	\$900.00
E956	V4556	99 Merry Tiller Walk Behind	1999.00	Merry	Rototiller	\$900.00
E957	V4642	Hand Operated Sweeper	0.00		Floor Care	\$600.00
E958	V4680	99 Honda EB3500 Generator	1999.00	Honda	Generators	\$3,500.00

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E959	V4681	99 Honda Harmony Generator	1999.00	Honda	Generator	\$600.00
E960	V4727	Clark IT-40 Forklift	0.00	Clark	Forklift	\$5,500.00
E961	V4738T	12 Stihl Kombi System	2012.00	Stihl	Tools	\$1,200.00
E962	V4780	96 Renovaire	1996.00			\$6,500.00
E963	V4791	04 Harley T6 Power Rake	2004.00	Harley	Turf Maint. Eq	\$7,500.00
E964	V4795	10 Landpride 3 Pt Rake	2010.00	Landpride	LR3584	\$2,500.00
E965	V5002	06 Echo PB200 Blower	2006.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E966	V5003	06 Echo PB200 Blower	2006.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E967	V5004	06 Echo PB200 Blower	2006.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E968	V5024	Old Giant Vac Walk Behind Blow	0.00	Giant Vac		\$550.00
E969	V5031	10 3M File Belt Sander	2010.00	3M	Auto Misc	\$450.00
E970	V5032	Miller Gas Power Welder	0.00	Miller	Specialized	\$3,500.00
E971	V5033	11 Graco Pneumatic Trans Pump	2011.00	Graco	Garage Equip	\$1,200.00
E972	V5034	11 Miller Welder Machine	2011.00	Miller	Tools	\$750.00
E973	V5101	01 Sears Sm Air Compressor	2001.00	Sears	Compressors	\$250.00
E974	V5102	01 Air Compressor 25 Gal.	2001.00		Compressors	\$400.00
E975	V5103	Antigriffiti Air Compressor	0.00	Ingersoll Rand	compressor	\$450.00
E976	V5104	10 Proforce Air Compressor	2010.00	Proforce	Compressors	\$400.00
E977	V5200	01 Stihl MS440 Chainsaw	2001.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E978	V5202	01 Stihl 026 Chainsaw	2001.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E979	V5206	01 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2001.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E980	V5209	01 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2001.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E981	V5210	03 Stihl MS440 Chainsaw	2003.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E982	V5213	03 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2003.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E983	V5215	03 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2003.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E984	V5216	03 Stihl TS760 Concrete Saw	2003.00	Stihl	Specialized	\$1,200.00
E985	V5217	04 Stihl MS460 Chainsaw	2004.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$750.00
E986	V5218	05 Stihl MS260 Chainsaw	2005.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$450.00
E987	V5221	09 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E988	V5222	09 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E989	V5223	Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	0.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E990	V5224	09 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E991	V5225	09 Stihl MS660 Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$1,200.00

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E992	V5226	09 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E993	V5227	09 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E994	V5228	09 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E995	V5229	09 Stihl 18" Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$750.00
E996	V5230	12 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2012.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E997	V5231	09 Stihl MS260 Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E998	V5232	09 Stihl KM90R Power Head	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E999	V5233	09 Stihl HT-KM Pole Saw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$350.00
E1000	V5234	09 Stihl HLVKM Hedge Trimmer	2009.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$350.00
E1001	V5235	09 Stihl FHKM Grass Trimmer	2009.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$350.00
E1002	V5236	09 Stihl FHKM Grass Trimmer	2009.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$350.00
E1003	V5237	09 Stihl MS362 Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E1004	V5238	09 Stihl MS362 Chainsaw	2009.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$600.00
E1005	V5239	10 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E1006	V5241	10 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E1007	V5243	10 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E1008	V5244	10 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E1009	V5245	10 Stihl MS200T Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$600.00
E1010	V5247	10 Stihl MS362 Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$750.00
E1011	V5248	10 Stihl MS362 Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$750.00
E1012	V5249	10 Stihl MS460 Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$850.00
E1013	V5250	10 Stihl MS460 Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$850.00
E1014	V5251	10 Stihl MS660 Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$1,200.00
E1015	V5253	10 Stihl KM130R Pwr Head Sys	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E1016	V5253A	12 Stihl Sidewalk Attachment	2012.00	Stihl	misc	\$300.00
E1017	V5254	10 Stihl MS170 Chainsaw	2010.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$450.00
E1018	V5256	12 Stihl MS660 Chainsaw	2012.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$1,200.00
E1019	V5257	11 Stihl KM130R Power Head	2011.00	Stihl	Trimmer	\$750.00
E1020	V5259	13 Stihl MS201T 16" Chainsaw	2013.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1021	V5260	13 Stihl MS201T 16" Chainsaw	2013.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1022	V5266	13 Stihl MS660 Chainsaw	0.00	Stihl	Chainsaw	\$1,200.00
E1023	V5267	13 Stihl MS201T 16" Chainsaw	2013.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1024	V5268	13 Stihl MS201T 16" Chainsaw	2013.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00

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E1025	V5270	Tycrop Top Dresser	2012.00	John Deere	Mowers	\$4,200.00
E1026	V5271	14 Stihl MS461 Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	Chainsaws	\$1,000.00
E1027	V5273	14 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1028	V5274	14 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1029	V5275	14 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1030	V5276	14 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1031	V5277	14 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1032	V5278	14 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1033	V5279	14 Stihl MS461 Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS461	\$1,000.00
E1034	V5280	14 Stihl MS660 Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS660	\$1,200.00
E1035	V5281	14 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1036	V5282	14 Stihl MS201T Chainsaw	2014.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1037	V5283	15 Stihl MS201TC Chainsaw	2015.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1038	V5284	15 Stihl MS201TC Chainsaw	2015.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1039	V5285	15 Stihl MS201TC Chainsaw	2015.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1040	V5286	15 Stihl MS201TC Chainsaw	2015.00	Stihl	MS201T	\$600.00
E1041	V5287	15 Stihl MS201TC Chainsaw	2015.00	Stihl	MS201TC	\$600.00
E1042	V5288	15 Stihl MS201TC Chainsaw	2015.00	Stihl	MS201TC	\$600.00
E1043	V5289	15 Stihl HT101 12' Pole Chains	2015.00	Stihl	HT101	\$600.00
E1044	V5290	15 Stihl MS201TC Chainsaw	2015.00	Stihl	MS661C	\$1,200.00
E1045	V5372	09 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2009.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$600.00
E1046	V5648	09 Generator	2009.00		Generator	\$1,200.00
E1047	V5705	01 Deep Tine Aerator	2001.00		Turf Maint. Eq	\$24,000.00
E1048	V5710	04 Shindaiwa T231 Trimmer	2004.00	Shindaiwa	Trimmers	\$400.00
E1049	V5711	04 Shindaiwa T231 Trimmer	2004.00	Shindaiwa	Trimmers	\$400.00
E1050	V5712	06 JLG 25 AM-AC Manlift	2006.00		Specialized	\$8,500.00
E1051	V5713	06 Echo HH Blower	2006.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E1052	V5714	06 Echo HH Blower	2006.00	Echo	Blowers	\$300.00
E1053	V5717	06 Stihl Blower	2006.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00
E1054	V5718	06 Stihl Blower	2006.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00
E1055	V5719	06 Stihl Blower	2006.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00
E1056	V5720	06 Stihl Blower	2006.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00
E1057	V5721	06 Stihl Blower	2006.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$400.00

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E1058	V5722	07 Redmax HT Hedge Trimmer	2007.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E1059	V5723	07 Redmax HT Hedge Trimmer	2007.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E1060	V5724	07 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2007.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E1061	V5725	07 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2007.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E1062	V5726	07 Redmax Backpack Blower	2007.00	Redmax	Blowers	\$700.00
E1063	V5727	07 Wiedenmann Blower	2007.00	Wiedenmann	Blowers	\$6,800.00
E1064	V5728	08 Redmax Blower	2008.00	Redmax	Blowers	\$400.00
E1065	V5729	09 Shindaiwa Grass Trimmer	2009.00	Trimmers	Shindaiwa	\$400.00
E1066	V5730	09 Shindaiwa Grass Trimmer	2009.00	Shindaiwa	Trimmers	\$400.00
E1067	V5731	09 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2009.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$600.00
E1068	V5732	09 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2009.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$600.00
E1069	V5733	09 Stihl BG55 Leaf Blower	2009.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$350.00
E1070	V5734	09 Stihl BG55 Leaf Blower	2009.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$350.00
E1071	V5735	09 Stihl Power Head Trim Attac	2009.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$850.00
E1072	V5735A	09 Stihl Hedge Trim Attach	2009.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$125.00
E1073	V5735B	09 Stihl Saw Attach	2009.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$125.00
E1074	V5736	09 McClane Edger	2009.00	McClane	Edgers	\$600.00
E1075	V5737	Stihl FS46C Weed Eater	0.00	Stihl	Edgers	\$350.00
E1076	V5738	10 Stihl Backpack Blower	2010.00	Stihl	Blower	\$450.00
E1077	V5739	10 Redmax HBZ2601 Blower	2010.00	Redmax	Blowers	\$350.00
E1078	V5740	10 Redmax HBZ2601 Blower	2010.00	Redmax	Blowers	\$350.00
E1079	V5741	Stihl FH56C Blower Vac	0.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$550.00
E1080	V5742	10 Stihl FS45 Spin Trimmer	2010.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E1081	V5743	Tanaka Walk Behind Edger	0.00	Tanaka	Edgers	\$350.00
E1082	V5744	10 Stihl BR600 Blower	2010.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$600.00
E1083	V5745	10 Stihl BR600 Blower	2010.00	Stihl	Blowers	\$600.00
E1084	V5746	10 Tanaka TLE600 Edger	2010.00	Tanaka	Edgers	\$900.00
E1085	V5747	10 Tanaka TLE600 Edger	2010.00	Tanaka	Edgers	\$900.00
E1086	V5749	13 Stihl BG86 Hand Blower	2013.00	Stihl	blowers	\$300.00
E1087	V5750	14 Stihl BG86 Hand Blower	2014.00	Stihl	blowers	\$350.00
E1088	V5751	14 Stihl FS90R Spin Trimmer	2014.00	Stihl		\$350.00
E1089	V5752	14 Stihl FS90R Spin Trimmer	2014.00	Stihl		\$350.00
E1090	V5753	09 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2009.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$600.00

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E1091	V5755	15 Stihl FS90R Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Stihl		\$400.00
E1092	V5756	15 Stihl FS90R Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Stihl		\$400.00
E1093	V5757	15 Stihl FS90R Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Stihl		\$400.00
E1094	V5758	15 Stihl FS90R Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Stihl		\$400.00
E1095	V6001	10 Mighty Mac LB552PN Blower	2010.00	Mighty Mac	Walk Behind Bl	\$1,500.00
E1096	V6004	Lesco W/Behind Salt Spreader	0.00	Lesco	Specialized	\$450.00
E1097	V6005	97 Bauer Rainboy Sprinkler	1997.00	Rainboy	Turf Maint. Eq	\$11,000.00
E1098	V6006	96 Bauer Rainboy Sprinkler	1996.00	Rainboy	Turf Maint. Eq	\$11,000.00
E1099	V6007	00 Millcreek TD75 Top Dresser	2000.00	Millcreek	TD75	\$3,500.00
E1100	V6009	99 Stihl FS75R Spin Trimmer	1999.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E1101	V6010	99 Stihl FS75R Spin Trimmer	1999.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E1102	V6011	99 Stihl FS75R Spin Trimmer	1999.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E1103	V6012	99 Stihl FS75R Spin Trimmer	1999.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E1104	V6013	99 Bauer Rainboy Sprinkler	1999.00	Rainboy	Turf Maint. Eq	\$8,500.00
E1105	V6014	99 Bauer Rainboy Sprinkler	1999.00	Rainboy	Turf Maint. Eq	\$8,500.00
E1106	V6015	99 Stihl FS85R Spin Trimmer	1999.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$400.00
E1107	V6016	13 Redmax Reciprocator	2013.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$650.00
E1108	V6017	13 Redmax Reciprocator	2013.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$650.00
E1109	V6018	13 Redmax Reciprocator	2013.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$650.00
E1110	V6019	13 Redmax Reciprocator	2013.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$650.00
E1111	V6020	13 Stihl FS56RC Spin Trimmer	2013.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E1112	V6021	10 Bauer Rainboy A3 Sprinkler	2010.00	Bauer	Rainstar A3	\$11,000.00
E1113	V6022	11 Bauer Rainboy A3 Sprinkler	2011.00	Bauer	Misc	\$11,000.00
E1114	V6023	14 Bauer Rainboy A3 Sprinkler,	2014.00	Bauer		\$11,000.00
E1115	V6024	14 Bauer Rainboy A3 Sprinkler,	2014.00	Bauer		\$11,000.00
E1116	V6025	14 Stihl FS56RC Spin Trimmer	2014.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E1117	V6026	14 Stihl FS50RC Spin Trimmer	2014.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E1118	V6027	14 Stihl FS40C Spin Trimmer	2014.00	Stihl	Trimmers	\$300.00
E1119	V6028	11 Bauer Rainboy A3 Sprinkler	2011.00	Bauer	Misc	\$11,000.00
E1120	V6029	15 Redmax Reciprocator	2014.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$950.00
E1121	V6030	15 Redmax Reciprocator	2015.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$950.00
E1122	V6031	15 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E1123	V6032	15 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00

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E1124	V6033	15 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E1125	V6034	15 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E1126	V6035	15 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E1127	V6036	15 Redmax Spin Trimmer	2015.00	Redmax	Trimmers	\$450.00
E1128	V6037	15 Stihl BG86 Leaf Blower	2015.00	Stihl	Leaf Blower	\$300.00
E1129	V6038	15 Stihl BG86 Leaf Blower	2015.00	Stihl	Leaf Blower	\$300.00
E1130	V6039	15 Stihl BG86 Leaf Blower	2015.00	Stihl	Leaf Blower	\$300.00
E1131	V6040	Bantam Sod Master Sod Cutter	0.00	Bantam	Sod Cutter	\$450.00
E1132	V7002	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1133	V7005	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1134	V7006	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1135	V7007	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1136	V7008	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1137	V7009	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
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E1139	V7011	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
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E1141	V7014	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1142	V7015	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1143	V7016	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1144	V7017	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1145	V7018	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
E1146	V7020	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00
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E1156	V7034	02 Clubcar Golf Cart	2002.00	Clubcar	Golf Cart	\$6,500.00

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APPENDIX E - PARK MAINTENANCE STANDARDS



FORT WAYNE PARK MAINTENANCE STANDARDS - BY PARK										
No.	Park	Acres	Class	MAINTENANCE STANDARD/S						Comments:
				Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5	Level 6	
1	Bass Playground	0.52	Block							
2	Boone Street Playlot	0.33	Block							
3	Bowser Playground	0.92	Block							
4	Brackenridge Playground	0.38	Block							
5	East Central Playlot*	0.99	Block							
6	Ewing Park	0.74	Block							
7	Griswold Avenue Playlot	0.57	Block							
8	John Street Block Park	0.17	Block							
9	Little Turtle Memorial	0.13	Block							Burial Site of Chief Little Turtle
10	Miner Playground	1.76	Block							
11	Nuckols Memorial Park	1.36	Block							Memorial to Councilman John Nuckols, floral display
12	Old Fort Park	0.20	Block							First Park, Site of original Fort well
13	Orff Park	0.02	Block							Smallest Park, "Ole Swimmin Hole" monument
14	Rudisill/Fairfield	0.01	Block							
15	Selling	0.60	Block							
16	Summit Street Block Park	0.34	Block							
17	Turpie Playlot	0.62	Block							
18	Wells Street Corner Lot*	0.11	Block							
19	West Central Playlot	0.09	Block							
20	Williams	0.74	Block							
21	Zeis Park*	0.05	Block							
22	Hanna/Rudisill	0.26	Block-Undev.							Undeveloped
23	Strathmore Drive	0.80	Block-Undev.							Undeveloped
24	Arcadia Court	0.14	Blvd strip							
25	Arlington	0.05	Blvd Strip							
26	Beechwood Circle	0.58	Blvd strip							
27	Bluffton Road Strip	2.25	Blvd strip							Letterbed
28	Calhoun Circle Entrance	0.03	Blvd strip							
29	Elizabeth Street	1.20	Blvd strip							
30	Englewood Court	0.02	Blvd strip							
31	Forest Park Blvd	3.12	Blvd strip							
32	Harrison	1.23	Blvd strip							
33	Indian Village Blvd	1.10	Blvd strip							Flower beds
34	Kensington Blvd	2.86	Blvd strip							
35	Lafayette Esplanade	4.39	Blvd strip							
36	Lawton Place	0.48	Blvd strip							
37	Marquette/Calhoun	0.41	Blvd strip							
38	McKinnie Circle	1.03	Blvd strip							
39	McKinnie/Marquette	0.26	Blvd strip							
40	North Highland Boulevard	0.46	Blvd strip							
41	Northwood Boulevard	0.68	Blvd strip							
42	Pontiac Boulevard	1.50	Blvd strip							
43	Riverforest Boulevard	0.70	Blvd strip							
44	S. Cornell/Calhoun	0.33	Blvd strip							
45	Shawnee Avenue	0.19	Blvd strip							
46	Sheridon Court	0.05	Blvd strip							
47	South Wayne	1.18	Blvd strip							
48	St. Joe Boulevard	0.27	Blvd strip							
49	Tacoma Avenue	1.03	Blvd strip							
50	Westover Drive	0.35	Blvd strip							
51	Wildwood	0.25	Blvd strip							
52	Woodview Boulevard	0.55	Blvd strip							
53	S. Seminole Cr./Calhoun	0.03	Blvd strip							
54	East Swinney	46.30	Community							Lake, Homestead, Tennis Ctr, Letter bed
55	Franke & Adjacent property	329.24	Community							Zoo, Gen Gnds, Theater, Day Camp, Woods, Lake
56	Headwaters Park	30.00	Community							Downtown Festival Grounds, Fountain
57	Johnny Appleseed*	31.00	Community							Campground
58	Lawton	39.33	Community							Several floral beds (Maint Office/Trdr's Pt), Greenhs
59	McMillen	168.15	Community							Ice Arena, Golf Course, Lifetime Sports Academy
60	Memorial	42.00	Community							Pool, Sprayground, home to many memorials
61	Shoaff	184.48	Community/SRA							Golf, woods, gen gnds
62	Tillman	70.00	Community							Tennis Center, Woods
63	West Swinney	48.24	Community							Pool, Jaenicke Gardens
64	Foster Park	254.86	Community							Floral Gardens, Golf Course, Bridal Glen, Woods
65	Kreager	223.64	Regional/SRA							Athletic Complex, Woods, gen gnds, Maint. Fac.
66	Buckner Park	197.80	Regional							Undeveloped
67	Salomon Farm	174.00	Regional/SRA							1930's Working Farm, Woods, Lake, Wetlands
68	Bloomingdale E & W*	11.55	Neighborhood							
69	Bob Arnold Northside Park	37.47	Neighborhood							Pool, Administrative Offices, perimeter floral beds
70	Brewer	5.08	Neighborhood							
71	Camp Allen	3.45	Neighborhood							Civil War Mustering In Camp
72	Casselwood	1.50	Neighborhood							
73	East Central Park	3.70	Neighborhood							Open Space
74	Gren	5.88	Neighborhood							
75	Hamilton	16.50	Neighborhood							
76	Hanna Homestead	2.54	Neighborhood							
77	Indian Village (Sears)	10.50	Neighborhood							
78	Jehl	3.66	Neighborhood							

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				Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5	Level 6	
79	Kettler	6.25	Neighborhood							
80	Klug	1.96	Neighborhood							
81	Lafayette Park	1.80	Neighborhood							
82	Lakeside	23.81	Neighborhood							Rose Gardens, Sunken Garden, Lakes, gen gnnds
83	Lions	14.35	Neighborhood							
84	McCormick	9.00	Neighborhood							
85	McCulloch	4.07	Neighborhood							Gravesite of Gov. Bigger, Bandstand
86	Moody	5.14	Neighborhood							
87	Packard	4.50	Neighborhood							Former site of Packard Piano Co.
88	Psi Ote	8.90	Neighborhood							
89	Rea Park	5.50	Neighborhood							Passive areas, walking paths
90	Reservoir*	13.12	Neighborhood							Pond, Cooper Center
91	Rockhill	27.77	Neighborhood							
92	Study	5.00	Neighborhood							
93	Vesey	15.40	Neighborhood							
94	Waynedale	8.00	Neighborhood							
95	Waynedale Gardens	1.10	Neighborhood							
96	Weisser	20.00	Neighborhood							Recreation Center, Woods
97	Lofton Woods Sub.	1.52	Open-Undev							Undeveloped, Association controls
98	Maplewood Sub.	0.22	Open-Undev.							Undeveloped, Association controls
99	Brookview Parkway	11.62	Riverbank							Land on either side of Spy Run
100	Edgewater extended	2.00	Riverbank							
101	Edgewater Park Strip	15.42	Riverbank							
102	Guldin	8.17	Riverbank							IDNR Boat Ramp, Open Space
103	Niagra Riverbank	1.15	Riverbank							
104	Roosevelt	1.50	Riverbank							
105	Spy Run Ave. Extended	5.00	Riverbank							
106	St. Joe Riverbank*	30.15	Riverbank							
107	Superior Property	2.01	Riverbank							Home of Mounted Police/K9 training
108	Thieme Drive Riverbank	3.00	Riverbank							Thieme Memorial Overlook
109	Traders Point (RGW)*	4.51	Riverbank							SkatePark
110	Vesey Ave & RGW North*	4.06	Riverbank							
111	Northwood Middle School*	8.00	School/Park							School/Park Site
112	Community Center	1.80	SRA-Com Ctr							Recreation Center, floral displays, turf
113	Jennings Center	0.75	SRA-Com Ctr							Recreation Center
114	Lindenwood Nature Preserve	110.00	SRA-Conserv							State Nature Preserve, Woods, Pond, Trails
115	Noll	9.17	SRA-Conserv							Woods
116	Japanese Garden*	0.11	SRA-Garden							Sister City, Takaoka Japan Gift
117	Community Gardens/Foster*	8.30	SRA-Gardens							Garden Plots available to public
118	Historic Old Fort	1.50	SRA-Replica							REPLICA of original Fort Wayne
119	Hanna's Ford	0.50	SRA-Natural							
120	Cass Street Riverbank	0.24	SRA-RGW							
121	Foster West*	21.96	SRA-Sports							Soccer Complex, Pawster Park (Dog Park)
122	Mason Drive LL Complex	11.00	SRA-Sports							Athletic Complex leased to Elmhurst Little League
123	Botanical Conservatory	4.72	SRA-Urban							Conservatory, Rental Spaces, floral displays, gen gnnds
124	Courthouse Green	1.08	SRA-Urban							Floral displays, passive
125	Freimann Square	4.56	SRA-Urban							Fountains, pond, floral displays, passive
126	Salon Plaza	0.08	SRA-Urban							Floral displays, passive
127	Main Street Islands	0.34	Traffic islands							Floral displays.
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Al Moll
FROM: Katherine Pargmann
DATE: April 10, 2017
SUBJECT: March Complaint Report
cc: Garry Morr, Chuck Reddinger, Mitch Sheppard, Steve McDaniel and Mark Becker

Attached is the Complaint Report covering the month of March. This report reflects only those complaints that I am aware of for that particular month. We are not tracking those citizens that complain to a staff member and the situation is immediately resolved.

Please be advised that Dawn is no longer keeping a list of complaints/issues. However, any Rivergreenway/Trail complaints from the public that I am aware of are being tracked in this report.

Response time starts when the complaint is received until it is acted upon. The action can be either the response I give to the cp or the action of sending it on to another staff member for follow-up. For those complaints/issues where I am aware of the resolution, that is reported in the resolution column as well as accounted for in the response time. Also, C.P. is used to signify complaining party.

Please contact me if you have any questions. Thanks.

March Complaint Report

This complaint report includes complaints taken for the month of March including any pending complaints.

Total number of complaints received: 16

COMPLAINT CATEGORIES:

Maintenance: 7

Theatre: 6

Trails: 2

Miscellaneous: 1

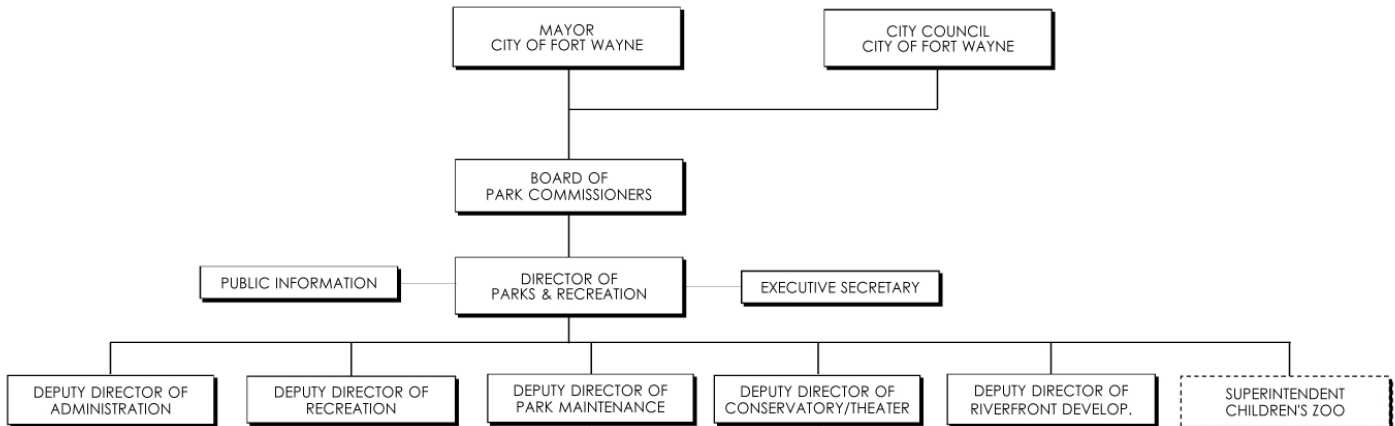
Referred to other Departments/organizations: 3

- Note, some complaints are classified under more than one heading.

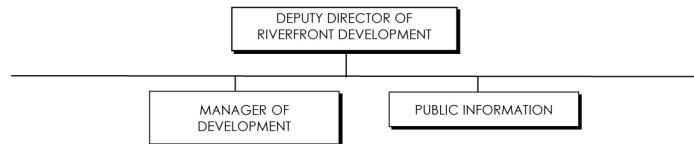
Complaint	Resolution	Response Time
Theatre tickets-had trouble on-line so tried to call and was disconnected. Finally got tickets but took a long time.	Reported issues to Rhonda. Problems due to volume of business on the web that day.	Same day
Aretha tickets-cp upset as he had heard on the radio that ticket sales started at 10 am so he logged on then only to find out sales started at 8 am. He really wants tickets in the middle section.	Mitch said she would call CP and notify him if/when tickets held by others are released.	Same day
Theatre movies-cp upset about choice of Harry Potter movie series. Will not attend due to the spiritistic practices in this series. (3 complaints)	Sent complaints on to Theatre staff.	Same day
Walkway full of trash, street debris and leaves.	We maintain this area and will take care of issues.	Same day
Camp Allen-big sheet of plastic making its way to the river. Like it intercepted.	Travis notified.	Same day
Trail-2 trees down on the trail. Trees are from Salomon Park.	Reported to Street Tree division.	Same day
St Marys Path-tree down on the path.	Reported to Travis.	Same day
Johnny Appleseed Park-porta potty tipped over near Camp Canine.	Steve S. to ask contractor to fix.	Same day
Path-tree down on St. Marys near Thieme Dr. Blocking the trail.	It is a big tree in E. Swinney Park on the ground. Lots of branches covering the path & grass.	Same day
Theatre-cp said he is very disgusted about theatre ticket pricing. Wants to go on record	Sent along to Theatre Management staff.	Same day

<p>sharing his concerns.</p>		
<p>Park bench-NA President of Villas of LaCabreah contacted our Department and wanted a park bench in their common area adjacent to the entrance to the trail on their property.</p>	<p>I checked with both Steve & Dawn. Dawn agreed to contact cp and discuss. She told him we would not place a park bench in the common area. She is open to installing another park bench on public land purchased for the Dupont project. Explained to cp that Public Works not PARKS owns and maintains the Pufferbelly Trail.</p>	<p>1 Day</p>
<p>Trails-cp reported abandon items used for a camp under the MLK bridge.</p>	<p>Stephen Haffner with the police is the contact. He reported he will take a bobcat and remove the debris and put in the Lawton dumpster. He also reminded us that any tents or belongings in the parks or greenway are not subject to the 72 hours- notice. It can be removed once noticed. If narcotics or needles on site Police will contact Clean Extreme to clean the area.</p>	<p>2 Days</p>
<p>Lakeside Park-cp caught by police in the park with spray chalk. Said he was banned from all city parks for a year and responsible for clean- up costs. CP thinks the "art work" will come off on its own with the snow.</p>	<p>The "art work" took two hours of crew time to clean up. CP notified of this. Will be billed.</p>	<p>3 Days</p>
<p>Pavilions-cp complained about her experience when she couldn't rent the pavilion she wanted. Asked Sue to call the person who rented the pavilion to ask and see if they would change their date.</p>	<p>We are sorry about her experience. Rentals are available 12 months in advance so certain months are very popular. Explained how we have different facilities that we also rent. After this cp made a reservation for Memorial Park pavilion but due to unexpected circumstances wanted to switch out her reservation to McMillen Community Center. Rhonda checked with Garry and he approved the transfer less a 40% processing charge. Told cp to contact McMillen Community Center to secure the reservation.</p>	<p>5 Days</p>

**FORT WAYNE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
ORGANIZATIONAL CHART**

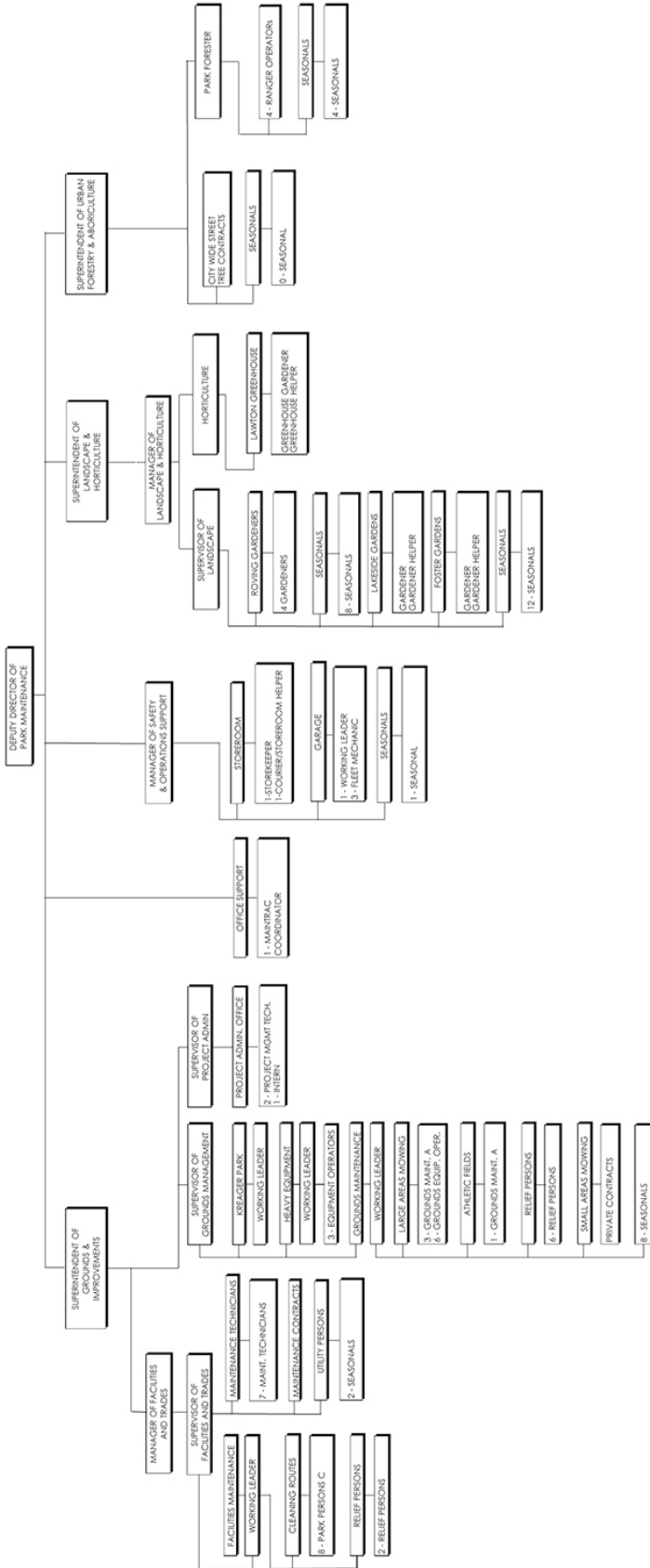


Administration Division Organizational Chart

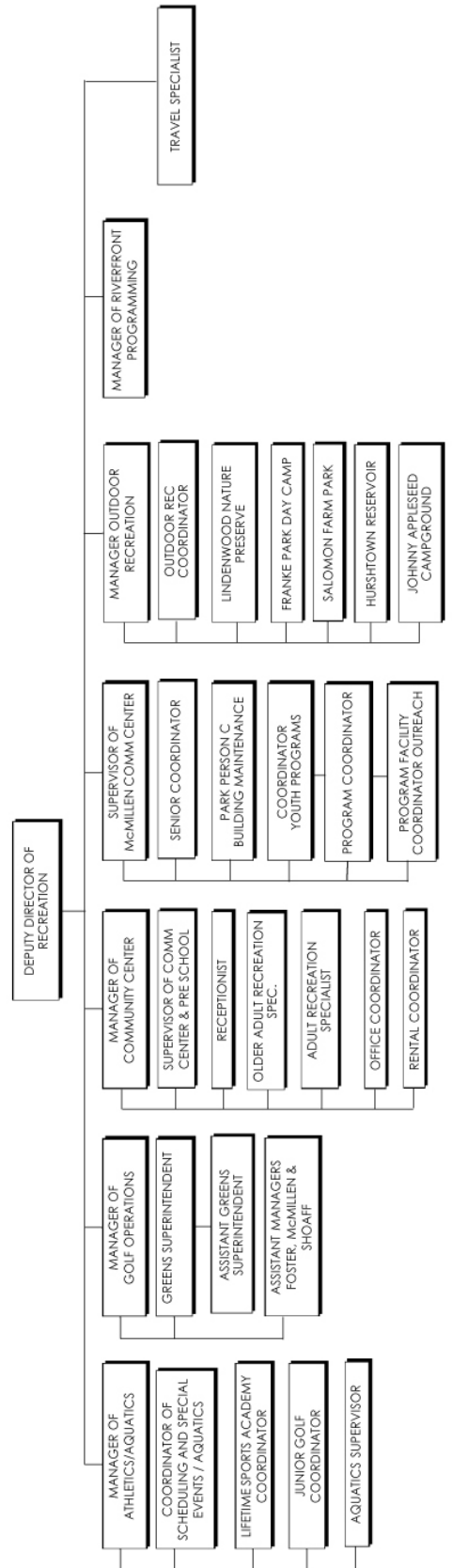


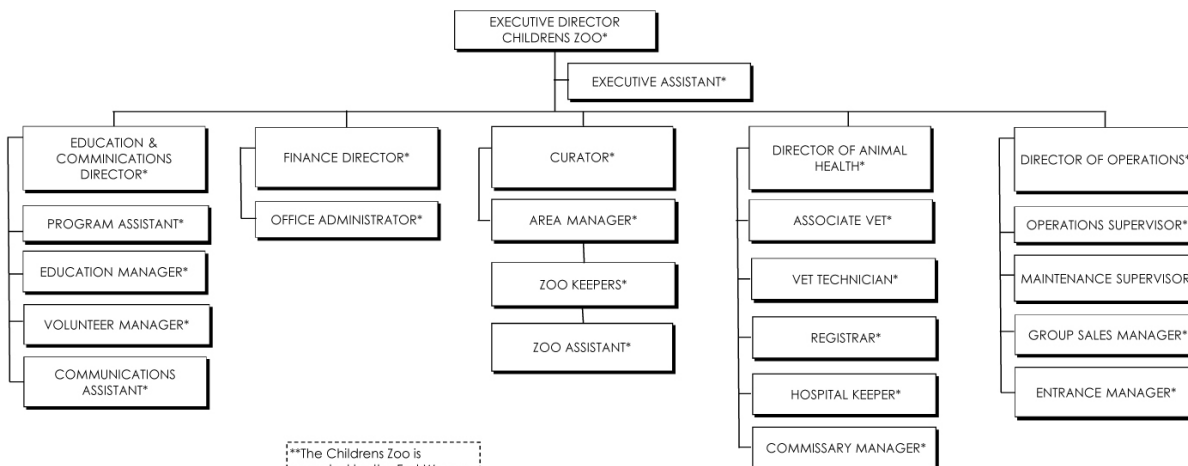
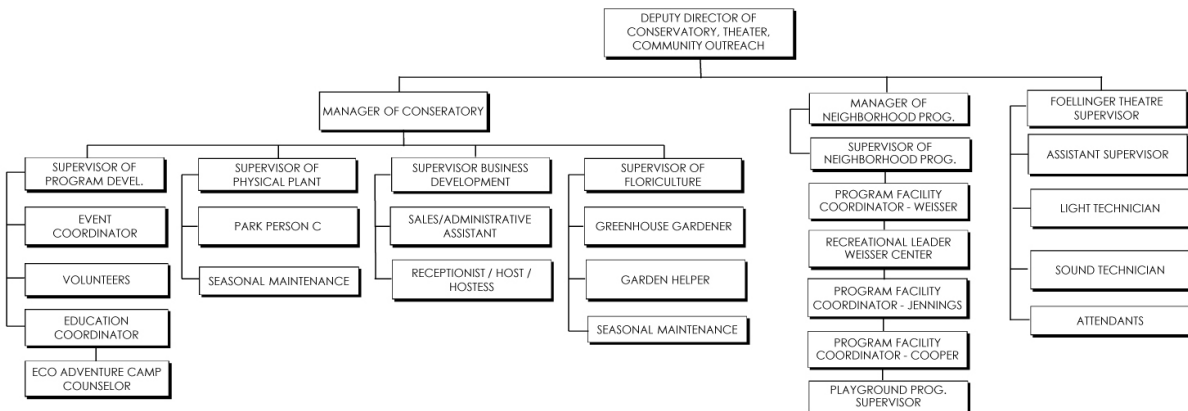
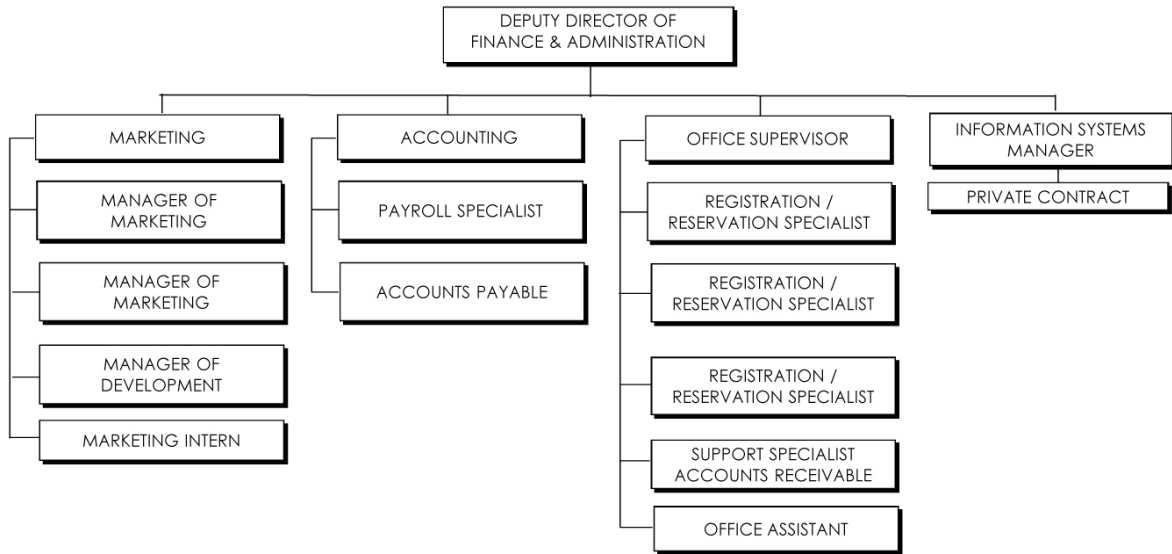
APPENDIX G - FORT WAYNE PARKS & RECREATION ORGANIZATIONAL CHARTS

Parks Division Organizational Chart



Leisure Services Organizational Chart





**The Childrens Zoo is operated by the Fort Wayne Zoological Society under an operating agreement with the Board of Park Commissioners, City of Fort Wayne.

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Organization	Description	Relationship	Staff Liaison	Organization Contact	Comments -- Updates
City Dive Meet Coaches Assoc.	Group organizes summer dive club coaches and programs	Department sponsors a citywide dive meet; coaches advise and help with the meet	Aquatics Supervisor	President	3-12-13 no change from last year
City Swim Meet Coaches Assoc.	Group organizes summer swim club coaches and program	Department sponsors a citywide swim meet; coaches advise and help with the tournament	Aquatics Supervisor	President	3-12-13 no change from last year
Visit Fort Wayne!	Organization that exists to increase tourism in Fort Wayne	Department has a number of festivals and facilities that are advertised by CVB and that help make Fort Wayne an appealing destination	Deputy Director of Leisure Services Public Information Officer	President	8-8-16
Indiana Tourism Division	Statewide organization that encourages tourism	Department purchases ads in tourism's publications which are distributed at welcome centers, rest areas and Visitors Centers around the state	Deputy Director of Leisure Services Public Information Officer	Coordinator	8-8-16
Fort Wayne Sports Corp.	Promotes the development of Fort Wayne through sports.	Helps promote Lifetime Sports Academy, a free sports program with FW Parks & Recreation. Park liaison appointed to board of directors.	Deputy Director of Leisure Services	Executive Director	7-20-12 no change from last year
YMCA Child Care Services Board	Low-cost service group focuses on child care needs (before & after school and summer camps)	Collaborate to provide child care needs (before & after school and summer camps)	Deputy Director of Leisure Services	Director	7-20-12 no change from last year
Lifetime Sports Academy Committee	Group takes active interest in	Department sponsors 7-	Deputy Director of	Chairman	7-20-12 Title change

	maintaining and supporting LSA, a departmental program.	week academy; Committee helps advise w/ future direction and fundraising.	Leisure Services; Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events		
NW DAR Team	City/Association members that deal directly with neighborhood problems by instant solutions	Member	Deputy Director of Parks	NW Area Specialist	7-20-12
Skate Park	Special interest group raising money to build a skate park.	Advisory	Deputy Director of Parks / Deputy Director of Leisure Services	Parents	7-20-12
Allen County Parks	Four-park system, run by county government	Informal collaborations and good relations are necessary. No formal contract	Director	Allen County Parks Director	7-20-12 no change from last year
City Council	The governing body for the City	Council approves budget and large contracts, passes ordinances that may effect the Department; individual members are a source of funding through discretionary funds	Director	Council President/individuals	9-10 no change from last year
Downtown Improvement District	Group focuses on improving the downtown area of Fort Wayne	The Department has a number of facilities and green spaces, which help beautify the city and encourage tourism. Department works with DID for events, festivals, planning activities and collaborations	Director Public Information Officer	Director - DID	8-8-16
Friends of the Parks of Allen County	Nonprofit organization established with an interest in historic and cultural landscape architecture	Department collaborates on occasional projects and activities	Director	President	7-20-12 no change from last year

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Headwaters Park Alliance	Nonprofit group, organized so that it would support and manage the Headwaters Park	Department has a contract with the group, which agrees to assigning responsibilities and sharing of profits. The Park Commissioners determine fees and activities; commissioners is appointed to board.	Director	Executive Director	7-20-12 no change from last year
Invent Tomorrow	Community group interested in the future of Fort Wayne	Coordinate with park-related events	Director	Exec. Director	7-20-12 no change from last year
IPFW	A Fort Wayne University	Occasional collaborations, including athletic field agreements and mentor relationship with youth at Weisser Center	Director	Chancellor	7-20-12 no change from last year
Ivy Tech	A Fort Wayne Technical Institute	Occasional collaborations, providing learning opportunities for students	Director	Chancellor	7-20-12 no change from last year
Mayor	Elected official for city	Department works regularly with Mayor and staff to plan events, future capital projects, and potential funding sources	Director	Mayor	7-20-12 no change from last year
Neighborhood Specialist	City employees who act as liaisons between the city and neighborhood associations; divided into quadrants	Department works frequently with specialist and with neighborhood associations for planning events, releasing information	Director	Neighborhood Specialist	8-8-16
Park Board Commissioners	Government body of the Department	Department implements plans, coordinates efforts	Director	President	7-20-12 no change from last year

Park Foundation	Charitable organization, established for the benefit of the Department	and reports activities to the Commissioners Foundation acts as charity of record for the Department; Foundation also provides funding for certain projects	Director	Chairperson	7-20-12 no change from last year
Legacy Committee	Appointed by Board, members focus on planning efforts for Cultural Landscape Reports (CLRs) & other educational/historical and recreational plans for dept.	The Board assigns tasks for this committee: at this time they are putting a priority on CLRs – prioritizing the parks to be studied, etc.	Director, City Landscape Architect	Chairman	7-20-12 committee deactivated w/ completion of project (Cultural Landscape Reports)
Senior Women's Golf Assoc.	Coordinates league play at public golf courses for senior women, 1X per week, 18 weeks per year.	FW Parks & Recreation co-sponsors association by subsidizing greens fees.	Golf Pro	President	8-8-16
Northside, Concordia, New Haven, Heritage, South Side H.S.	Boys & girls high school golf teams	McMillen and Foster Golf hosts their practices and matches	Golf Pro	Golf coach & Athletic director	8-8-16
FW Men's Golf Assoc.	Citywide golf tournament organization	McMillen and Foster Golf courses host events from this tour	Golf Pro	President	8-8-16
Senior Men's Golf Assoc.	Coordinates league play at public golf courses for senior men, 2X per week, 22 weeks per year.	FW Parks & Recreation co-sponsors association by subsidizing greens fees at 3 courses.	Golf Pro	President	8-8-16
ANG International Guard	International Guard	Group has adopted a one-mile section of Fort Wayne Trails and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenway Manager	Rebecca Metzger, Employee	7-20-12 Update
BAE Systems	A local employee club.	Group has adopted a two-	Greenway Manager	Paul Oberley, Employee	7-20-12 Update

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Boy Scout Troop #430	Local boy scout troop	mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution. Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenway Manager	Allen Bremer, Scout Leader	7-20-12 Update
Knights of Columbus	A local club	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenway Manager	Andy Roussey, K of C Member	7-20-12 Update
Most Precious Blood Scouts	Local boy scout troop	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenway Manager	Charles Cochran, Scout Leader	7-20-12 Update

ATOS	A local IT business	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenway Manager	Bob Thiele, employee	7-20-12 Update
Robinson Chapel	A local church	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenway Manager	Tom Cochran, church member	7-20-12 Update
Rivergreenway Overlay Committee	A committee made up of representatives from various Boards & Commissions	Committee reviews proposed construction along the 3 rivers in Fort Wayne.	Greenway Manager	Jack Stark, Chairperson	7-20-12 Update
Sauer Family	A family dedicated to trails.	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenway Manager	Ellen Sauer, Matriarch of Family	7-20-12 Update
Summit City Bicycle and Fitness	Local bicycle store	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash	Greenway Manager	Shane Smith, Employee	7-20-12 Update

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Fort Wayne Trails	A group of individuals & organizations dedicated to the present and future growth and development of trails in Fort Wayne/Allen County.	three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenway Manager/ Manager of Project Administration	Chad Towner, president & Lori Keys, Exec. Dir.	7-20-12 Update
Poop Happens Pet Waste Removal	Local pet waste removal business	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Fort Wayne Trails Network and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a 2 year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution	Greenways Manager	David Kulp, Owner	7-20-12
Covenant Church	A local church	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution	Greenways Manager	Michael Summers, church member	7-20-12 Update
Hartman Heating and Air Conditioning	Local business	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution	Greenways Manager	Riek Hartman, Owner	7-20-12 Update

Canterbury School	A local private school	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenways Manager	Chris Mauch, Teacher	7-20-12 Update
United Methodist Churches – FW Dist.	Local churches	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenways Manager	Kevin Smigielski, youth leader	7-20-12 Update
The Power House Youth Center	Local youth organization	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign recognizing their contribution.	Greenways Manager	Justin Hoering, worker at Power House	7-20-12 Update
National Serv-All	Waste Management co.	Group has adopted a two-mile section of the Rivergreenway and has agreed to pick up trash three times a year for a two-year period in exchange for a sign	Greenways Manager	Bob Young, employee	7-20-12

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Greenways Foundation	Statewide, nonprofit trails and greenways advocate group	recognizing their contribution. The Group is a charitable trust working to promote the growth, enhancement and use of Indiana Greenways.	Greenways Manager	Karen Bohn, President	7-20-12
Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT)	They administer the federal Transportation Enhancement grants that we receive for trail design, right of way and construction. The City has to have its trail plans and construct approved by INDOT.	They administer the federal Transportation Enhancement grants that we receive for trail design, right of way and construction. The City has to have its trail plans and construct approved by INDOT.	Greenways Manager	John Leckie, Jim Keefer, Jeremy McManama, David Armstrong and Greg Smith	7-20-12
Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR)	State Department of Natural Resources and Recreation	They administer the federal Recreational Trails Program grants that we receive for trail design, right of way and construction. The City has to have its trail plans and construct approved by the DNR. DNR also works with trail advocacy groups around the State on trail development. DNR oversees the State Trails Plan. They also oversee the Trails Advisory Committee.	Greenways Manager/ Deputy Director Parks	Bob Bronson, Jay Keith and Dale Brier	7-20-12
Northeastern Indiana Regional Coordinating Council (NIRCC)	Metropolitan Planning Organization for counties of Allen, Dekalb, Wells and Adams	Transportation Planning Agency for Fort Wayne. They oversee the County	Greenways Manager	Dan Avery, Stacey Gorsuch, Matt Peters	7-20-12

Urban Transportation Advisory Board (UTAB)	Board representing City of Fort Wayne, City of New Haven, County of Allen, Airport Authority and Citilink	Bicycle-Pedestrian Transportation Plan. NIRCC manages the federal funds associated with trails and roadways thru the Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP). Board that oversees transportation planning and federal funding for transportation projects in the Fort Wayne Urban area.	Greenways Manager	Dan Avery, Executive Director of NIRCC and Roy Buskirk, Chair	7-20-12
City of Fort Wayne Utility Coordination Committee	City of Fort Wayne, Allen County and Local Utility Companies	This committee meets monthly to discuss transportation projects and their impacts on utilities. The City, County and Utility companies coordinate their activities for trail and road projects.	Greenways Manager	Mario Trevino, Chair	7-20-12
Board of Public Works	Mayor-appointed board that oversees public works projects	Greenways Manager needs Board of Works approval and signatures for any contracts, agreements or resolutions related to the trails program.	Greenways Manager	Bob Kennedy, Chair	7-20-12
American Public Works Association – Indiana Chapter (APWA)	The American Public Works Association exists to develop and support the people, agencies, and organizations that plan, build, maintain, and improve our communities.	Working together, APWA and its membership contribute to a higher and sustainable quality of life. Greenways Manager sits on the State Chapter Board, which promotes and advocates for	Greenways Manager	Mike Smith, President	7-20-12

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		public works projects, including trails. We also provide educational opportunities and organize events.				
Trails Fort Wayne Plan Advisory Committee	Mayor-appointed citizens group 40 community leaders who are stakeholders in our trail development efforts.	The Advisory Committee assists the City, NIRCC and Fort Wayne Trails, Inc as it's developing a trails plan.	Greenways Manager	Jon Bomberger, Chair	7-20-12	
Greenways Coalition	Group of Stakeholders in Trail Development and Maintenance	Stakeholders meet quarterly to discuss trail projects, maintenance, connectivity, advocacy and promotion of trails.	Greenways Manager	Dawn Ritchie, Chair	7-20-12	
Boy Scout troop #349	Organization for boys	Troop has adopted Chief Little Turtle's gravesite; does cleanup there twice per year.	Landscape Supervisor	Troop Leader	7-20-12	update
Trees Indiana	Organization that works to educate Indiana's youth to become stewards who plant, protect, and maintain their community forests.	Department collaborates on occasional projects and activities	Landscape Supervisor	Executive Director	7-20-12	update
3 Rivers Festival	Nonprofit committee for yearly event; citywide festival during two weeks in July	TRF: users of many parks; Department provides locations for events at no charge, in exchange for free advertising during event; Community Center helps plan senior events	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Jack Hammer 426-5556	3-12-13	no change
Baptist Men's & Women's Softball	Group has 25 adult softball teams	Department works to accommodate games at our diamonds	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Sharon Craig 486-2937 Grant Schrader 485-7445	3-12-13	no change
Baseball/softball Committee	Group oversees various aspects	Department appoints group	Manager of	Jason Smith	3-12-13	no change

	of baseball and softball in the city (diamond allocation, Men's and Women's City Softball Tournaments, etc.) Recreational Football League for children ages 8 – 15	members that have some connection to the various organizations throughout the city Department provides fields at a reduced Youth rate	Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	427-6014	
Catholic Youth Organization (CYO)			Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	CYO Youth Football coordinator	3-12-13 no change
Coaches Corner Coed Softball League	Group has 15 softball teams	Department works to accommodate games at our diamonds	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Ron Sianski 745-0137	3-12-13 no change
Dog Park patrons	An unofficial group of dog lovers who helped fund the Dog Park and who help enforce the rules	Department collaborated with these individuals to plan and build a park facility where dogs can run off their leashes and still be protected within a fenced area.	Manager of athletics, Aquatics and Special events	Unofficial group leader	3-12-13 no change
Evangelical Men's Softball	Group has 20 softball teams	Department works to accommodate games at our diamonds	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Terry Rutan 432-1856	3-12-13
Fort Wayne Christian Women's Softball	Group has 15 softball teams	Department works to accommodate games at our diamonds	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Robin Bertsch 480-4286	3-12-13
Fort Wayne Women's & Coed Softball	Group has 30 softball teams	Department works to accommodate games at our diamonds	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Donna Schaefer 639-3535	3-12-13
Franke Park BMX	Maintains and runs BMX facility in Franke Park	Written commitment to maintain facility.	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	President	3-12-13
GE Coed Softball League	Group has 25 softball teams	Department works to accommodate games at our diamonds	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Bernie Ebetino 800-232-6976 *7	3-12-13

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IIT	A Fort Wayne university	The Department and IIT partnered to renovate Memorial Park's diamond.	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Athletic Director 422-5561 *2244	3-12-13 New AD
Little League Baseball/Softball	Recreational baseball/softball group for children ages 5 – 18. Teams use FW diamonds	Youth org. with lease agreement for ball diamonds. Group agreed to maintain diamonds in exchange for free use.	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	George Glick 483-6141	3-12-13
Metro Youth Sports	Recreational football league for children ages 8 – 15	Department provides fields at reduced youth rate	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	President	3-12-13
Metrolia Men's Softball League	Group has 10 softball teams	Department works to accommodate games at our diamonds	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Kirk Zimmerman 426-2256	3-12-13
Police Athletic League (PAL)	Recreational group that provides football and tennis for youth ages 5 – 18	Department provides space for their football league at no charge; org. maintains field. Tennis court time is provided free of charge for their summer camp	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	PAL coordinator	3-12-13
RAM men's softball league	Group has 150 softball teams	Department works to accommodate games at our diamonds	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Don Reynolds 485-1887	3-12-13
Three Rivers Tennis Association	Tennis enthusiasts that act as umbrella for Fort Wayne tennis	Department works in conjunction with org. to coordinate tournament dates and other aspects of tennis	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	President	3-12-13
Three Rivers Youth Soccer	Youth recreation participation league	Department provides soccer fields	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics	President	3-12-13

					and Special Events			
University of St. Francis	A local university	Department schedules tennis courts for their team's needs	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Dean		3-12-13		
Wildcat Baseball League	Youth organization provides instructional baseball league where "everyone" makes the team. Ages 6-15	Department provides fields for the group at no charge, with agreement that they maintain fields.	Manager of Athletics, Aquatics and Special Events	Jack Massucci 456-5821		3-12-13		
Arts United	An arts foundation which sponsors a Community Arts Council; group is also a grant funder for itself and for the Indiana Arts Commission	Department is a member of the Community Arts Council and benefits from its relationship via grants for the Foellinger Outdoor Theatre Summer Concert Series	Manager of Information & Development	Director of Regional Services		8-8-16		
DNR	State agency: department of natural resources	Department applies to DNR for funding various projects; DNR also provides informational assistance, enforcement of regulations, and monitoring of ponds, streams and nature preserves, among other activities	Manager of Information & Development; Deputy Director of Parks	Project coordinators		8-8-16		
School Children's Flower and Vegetable Association	. Each school has a Flower and Vegetable Show in the fall.	Park program designed to provide students in Fort Wayne with plants and seed to grow through the summer	Manager of Landscape & Horticulture	SCFVA President		7-20-12		
Allen County Public Library	Library system with 14 branches in Allen County	They distribute our materials to all 14 library branches	Manager of Promotions and Publications	Community Relations Office		8-8-16		
Catholic Schools	Catholic School System	We distribute a summer	Manager of	Secretary/ School Office		8-8-16		

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East Allen Community Schools	School district	youth program guide and camp brochures through the elementary schools each March We distribute a summer youth program guide and camp brochures brochure through the elementary schools each March	Promotions and Publications	Director of Student Services	8-8-16
Fort Wayne Newcomers	Non-profit organization that prepares welcome packets for Fort Wayne newcomers	They include our program guide and other materials in their packets	Manager of Promotions and Publications	President	8-8-16
FW Community Schools	School district	We distribute a summer youth program brochure to FWCS households through the Peachjar.com internet distribution system	Manager of Promotions and Publications	Director – Student Services	8-8-16
Lutheran Schools	School Corporation	We distribute a summer youth program guide and camp brochure through the elementary schools each March	Manager of Promotions and Publications	Superintendent	8-8-16
Northwest Allen County School District	Public school system	We distribute a summer youth program guide and camp brochure through the elementary schools each March	Manager of Promotions and Publications	Superintendent	8-8-16
SW Allen Community Schools	Public School System	We distribute a summer youth program guide and	Manager of Promotions and	Superintendent	8-8-16

		camp brochure through the elementary schools each March	Publications		
Concordia Theological Seminary	Lutheran Seminary with resident students and families, summer camps	They distribute marketing materials (Fun Times program guide) to students and staff	Manager of Promotions and Publications	Secretary / Admissions Office	8-8-16
Girl Scouts (Limberlost Council)	Girl Scouts Regional Office	Department provides information for leader Resource Book and activities; organization also provides volunteer and service help	Youth Program Specialist: Botanical Conservatory	Leaders	7-20-12
Settlers	Settlers Inc., is responsible for maintaining the grounds and House interior of the Swinney Homestead.	Settlers, Inc. have a 10-year lease agreement with our Department.	Marketing Manager	President/Park & Recreation Representative	8-5-16
Community Center Advisory Council	Group of volunteers that advocate for the Community Center	Group acts as advisory group for programming	Recreation Services Manager	Chairman	8-9-16
Community Center Foundation	Professional and retired people who raise funds for the Community Center	Department suggests projects that need to be funded; Recreation Services Manager	Recreation Services Manager	Chairman	8-9-16
Johnny Applesseed Festival	The Festival Board is a nonprofit organization that celebrates the early pioneers and John Chapman's legacy during a two-day festival every September.	FWP&R is a major sponsor and partner for the Festival, held at Archer and Johnny Applesseed Park. Dept. liaison is appointed to the board.	Special Events Coordinator	Chair	3-12-13
ARCH	Group advocates restoration and preservation of sites with historic/architectural significant;	Department has official agreement to maintain and repair 34 concrete	Landscape Architect	Executive Director	8-8-16

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	is a community resource in historic preservation	pedestals along the Bicentennial Heritage Trail; ARCH maintains funding to pay for this agreement.			
Historic Fort Wayne	Not-for-profit that works to preserve and operate Old Fort replica.	Department has formal agreement to allow group to operate the Fort and offer programs.	Supervisor – Outdoor Education	President	7-20-12
ACRES Land Trust	National non profit aims to restore and preserve land; manages 50 nature preserves in Northeast Indiana.	The Department is represented on the ACRES board and collaborates with outdoor programming	Supervisor of Outdoor Education	Exec. Director	7-20-12
Allen County Soil & Water Conservation District	The Soil and Water Conservation Society fosters the science and the art of soil, water and related natural resource management to achieve sustainability.	The group advises the Department on managing resources such as wetlands, water quality and farm sustainability	Supervisor of Outdoor Education	Director	7-20-12
Farm Services Agency	USDA administers conservation reserve programs, etc.	Interacts w/ Salomon Farm	Supervisor of Outdoor Education	Exec. Director	7-20-12
Franke Day Camp Advisory Committee	Group assists with operation of day camp.	Volunteers assist with special events, advising camp supervisors, etc.	Supervisor of Outdoor Education	Chair	7-20-12
Natural Resources Conservation Service	The group provides leadership in a partnership effort to help people conserve, maintain, and improve our natural resources and environment.	The group collaborates to put on educational programs concerning farming and conservation; they also use the learning center at Salomon Farm for meetings	Supervisor of Outdoor Education	Director	7-20-12
Stockbridge Audubon Society	National organization whose mission is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, other wildlife, and their habitats	Department collaborates in presenting educational programs	Supervisor of Outdoor Education	Chair	7-20-12

Tri-state Two Cylinder Club	A group of volunteers with a specific interest in preserving farm life and techniques	Volunteers help the Department with various needs at the Salomon Farm Park, they advise staff on farming techniques, etc.	Supervisor of Outdoor Education	President	7-20-12
Caprine Capers 4H Goat Club	Dedicated to the care of goats	They meet at Salomon Farm and help put on programs for festivals & events	Supervisor of Outdoor Recreation	Chairman	7-20-12
LOFT club of Fort Wayne	Group flies radio controlled gliders	They hold their annual meeting at Salomon, and also hold classes to teach about flight, etc.	Supervisor of Outdoor Recreation	Coordinator	7-20-12
Jennings Advisory Committee	Steering committee for Jennings Recreation Center	Volunteer group that raises money for scholarships	Supervisor, Jennings Center	President	7-20-12
Trees Indiana	The group provides education and activities for youth in urban forestry.	Board Member	Deputy Director Parks	Director	8-1-16
Fort Wayne Bonsai Club	Group grows, trains, and maintains miniature trees as an art form	Volunteers grow bonsai for sale in Conservatory gift shop and for special events and provides education to public	Supervisor of Conservatory Programs/Volunteers	President	8/5/16
Fort Wayne Daylily Society	Group grows, hybridizes and promotes daylilies	Volunteers hold an annual flower show and sale	Supervisor of Conservatory Programs/Volunteers	President	8/5/16
Northeast Indiana Iris Society	Group grows, hybridizes and promotes irises	Volunteers hold an annual flower show and sale	Supervisor of Conservatory Programs/Volunteers	President	8/5/16
Three Rivers Orchid Society	Group grows, hybridizes and promotes orchids	Volunteers hold a flower show and sale	Supervisor of Conservatory Programs/Volunteers	President	8/5/16
Fort Wayne Sister Cities International	Group promotes cultural exchange with sister cities in Japan, Germany, Poland, and	Volunteers advise on garden design and maintenance	Deputy Director of Outreach	President	8/5/16
Allen County Master Gardeners					

ADA GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE – CITY OF FORT WAYNE

GRIEVANCE FORM

COMPLAINANT INFORMATION:	
Name:	
Address:	
Daytime Phone:	
Email:	
LOCATION INFORMATION	
Address (If Known):	
Location Description:	
NATURE OF GRIEVANCE	
Sidewalk, Ramp	
Crosswalk, Pedestrian Signal	
Building Access:	
Programming:	
Other:	
Describe the Grievance/Complaint Problem:	
Date of Incident, If Applicable	
FOR LOCAL /ADA COORDINATORS USE ONLY	
Date Received:	
Received by:	
Date Assigned to Department Head/Who:	
Date Returned from Department:	
Date ADA Coordinator’s Decision Mailed:	
Date Appeal Received:	

City of Fort Wayne ADA Transition Plan

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Statement/Mission

In 1990, the Federal Government enacted the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"). The City of Fort Wayne, Indiana recognizes its legal obligation to comply with Title II of the ADA and hereby establishes a transition plan to ensure compliance of this federal law, rules and regulations. Therefore the City of Fort Wayne will identify barriers that exist and state how and when the barriers are to be removed by providing a means to address complaints of discrimination, by encouraging public input to assess, address and meet access needs, and by establishing periodic reviews of the plan to monitor progress and compliance. The purpose of the Plan is to ensure that the citizens of Fort Wayne are provided full access to the City of Fort Wayne programs, services and activities in a timely manner. The City of Fort Wayne elected officials and staff believe the ability to accommodate disabled persons is essential to good customer service, the quality of life of Fort Wayne residents seek to enjoy and to effective governance. Title II of the ADA requires that each of the City of Fort Wayne services, programs and activities, when viewed in their entirety, be readily accessible and usable by individuals with disabilities.

Non-Discrimination Notice

In accordance with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 ("ADA"), the City of Fort Wayne will not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability in its services, programs, or activities.

Employment: the City of Fort Wayne does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its hiring or employment practices and complies with all regulations promulgated by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under Title I of the ADA.

Effective Communication: the City of Fort Wayne will generally, upon request, provide appropriate aids and services leading to effective communication for qualified persons with disabilities so they can participate equally in the City of Fort Wayne programs, services, and activities, including qualified sign language interpreters, documents in Braille, and other ways of making information and communications accessible to people who have speech, hearing, or vision impairments.

Modifications to Policies and Procedures: the City of Fort Wayne will make all reasonable modifications to policies and programs to ensure that people with disabilities have an equal opportunity to enjoy all of its programs, services and activities. For example, individuals with service animals are welcome in the City of Fort Wayne offices, even where pets are generally prohibited.

Anyone who requires an auxiliary aid or service for effective communication, or a modification of policies or procedures to participate in a program, service, or activity of the City of Fort Wayne, should contact the of Nancy McAfee, the ADA Coordinator as soon as possible but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled event.

The ADA does not require the City of Fort Wayne to take any action that would fundamentally alter the nature of its programs or services, or impose an undue financial or administrative burden.

Complaints that a program, service, or activity of the City of Fort Wayne is not accessible to persons with disabilities should be directed to Nancy McAfee, ADA Coordinator.

The City of Fort Wayne will not place a surcharge on a particular individual with a disability or any group of individuals with disabilities to cover the cost of providing auxiliary aids/services or reasonable modifications of policy, such as retrieving items from locations that are open to the public but are not accessible to persons who use wheelchairs.

[Click here for more information.](#)

Designation of an ADA Coordinator

On August 15, 2012 Mayor Thomas Henry appointed Nancy McAfee as the American Disability Act Coordinator for the City of Fort Wayne.

Nancy McAfee holds such position concurrently with her appointment as the Director of Risk Management and is responsible for overseeing compliance with the ADA.

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**The City of Fort Wayne, Indiana
Grievance Procedure under
The Americans with Disabilities Act**

This Grievance Procedure is established to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 ("ADA"). It may be used by anyone who wishes to file a complaint alleging discrimination on the basis of disability in the provision of services, activities, programs, or benefits by the City of Fort Wayne. The City of Fort Wayne Personnel Policy governs employment-related complaints of disability discrimination.

The complaint should be in writing and contain information about the alleged discrimination such as name, address, phone number of complainant and location, date, and description of the problem. Alternative means of filing complaints, such as personal interviews or a tape recording of the complaint, will be made available for persons with disabilities upon request.

The complaint should be submitted by the grievant and/or his/her designee as soon as possible but no later than 60 calendar days after the alleged violation to:

Nancy McAfee
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Citizens Square
200 East Berry Street, Suite 470
Fort Wayne, IN 46805
260-427-1176
Nancy.mcafee@cityoffortwayne.org

Nancy McAfee or the appropriate departmental designee will, in a timely manner, respond in writing, and where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, such as large print or audio tape. The response will explain the position of the City of Fort Wayne and offer options for substantive resolution of the complaint.

If the response by Nancy McAfee or her designee does not satisfactorily resolve the issue, the complainant and/or his/her designee may appeal the decision within 15 calendar days after receipt of the response to Carol Helton, City Attorney or her designee.

Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the appeal, the Carol Helton, City Attorney or her designee will respond in writing, and, where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, with a final resolution of the complaint.

All written complaints received by Nancy McAfee or her designee, appeals to the City Attorney or her designee, and responses from these two offices will be retained by the City of Fort Wayne Risk Management Department.

[Click here](#) for the grievance form.
Submit grievance form online; [click here](#).

Design Standards-Sidewalks

Sidewalks: Sidewalk curbs constructed as part of planned development, sidewalk curbs replaced by or for the City of Fort Wayne, or sidewalk curbs replaced by or for a property owner through the City of Fort Wayne match funding program shall be constructed in accordance with the PROWAG (Proposed Accessibility Guidelines for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public Right-of-Way) regulations and standards.

Buildings: Any City of Fort Wayne owned buildings that are constructed, remodeled or updated shall be constructed in accordance with the most current ADAAG (Accessibility Guidelines for Buildings and Facilities) regulations and standards.

Public Involvement Opportunities

The general public is encouraged to participate in identifying needs or barriers to accessibility. This may be done by contacting the ADA Coordinator.

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A draft of the City of Fort Wayne Transition Plan is available on the website for public comment. The Transition Plan will also be available in the following City of Fort Wayne office for viewing, Human Resources. Anyone that would like to comment on the Transition Plan can submit their comments in this office, on the website or can contact the ADA Coordinator.

After the City of Fort Wayne Transition Plan has been adopted it will be posted on the City of Fort Wayne website. It will also be available in the following City of Fort Wayne office for viewing, Human Resources.

Inventory

The City of Fort Wayne has divided the collection of inventory among different departments. Below is the list of coordinators for the departments for the City of Fort Wayne.

City Coordinators	Name	Phone #	Email
ADA Coordinator	Nancy McAfee	260-427-1176	nancy.mcafee@cityoffortwayne.org
City Engineer/sidewalks	Shan Gunawardena	260-427-6169	shan.gunawardena@cityoffortwayne.org
Traffic Engineer/curb ramps	Mario Trevino	260-427-1136	mario.trevino@cityoffortwayne.org
Greenway Mgr/trails	Dawn Ritchie	260-427-6002	dawn.ritchie@cityoffortwayne.org
Parks Department	Steve McDaniel	260-427-6407	steve.mcdaniel@cityoffortwayne.org
City Buildings	Dan Brenner	260-427-5402	dan.brenner@cityoffortwayne.org
City Buildings	Dan Smith	260-427-5155	dan.smith@cityoffortwayne.org
Transit/Citilink	Betsy Kashmar	260-432-4546	bek@fwcitilink.com

Please see the section appendices for the inventory/assessment of each department.

Funding & Scheduling

The City of Fort Wayne will use multiple funding sources to repair, modify or reconstruct sidewalk and ramps and to modify or reconstruct buildings to meet current ADAAG and PROWAG standards. Each department responsible for sidewalk, ramps, trails and/or buildings is included in the appendices. Each department states their funding source and the amount of money that will be spent each year to become ADA compliant.

Review & Evaluation

In August of each year the Mayor will meet with the ADA Coordinator to review the City of Fort Wayne's efforts put forth the previous year to comply with the ADA and the implementation of the Transition Plan. At this time an update to the Transition Plan will be done. This shall include any adjustment to the number of sidewalks and ramps that are non-compliant, any changes to funding sources and changes to the schedule, if needed. The Mayor and ADA Coordinator shall review the prioritization of repairs, modifications or replacement of sidewalks and curbs for the upcoming year. At this time they will also determine the number of sidewalks and curbs that can be brought into compliance with ADA standards (if different than previously stated in Transition Plan).

The review and evaluation will continue each August until all sidewalks and ramps are ADA compliant and the Transition Plan is completed.

Section 1

Sidewalks, Curb Ramps, Street Parking, and Traffic Signals

**Transportation Engineering Services & Traffic Engineering
Departments**

The Transportation Engineering Services Department of the City of Fort Wayne is responsible for maintaining the following features that will require PROWAG compliance:

- Curb ramps
- Sidewalk

The Traffic Engineering Department of the City of Fort Wayne is responsible for maintaining the following features that will require PROWAG compliance:

- On street parking spaces (metered and unmetered)
- Traffic signals with pedestrian indications

The Transportation Engineering Services Department will strive to ensure that all pedestrian facilities as identified above are accessible by all users with disabilities. The Department will also promptly investigate any formal grievance filed according to the grievance procedures established by the City of Fort Wayne.

The Transportation Engineering Services Department has prepared a Transition Plan that outlines the necessary steps to be fully compliant with the requirements of the Public Rights-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG) as well as Title II of the Americans with Disability Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG). Evaluations of these facilities are being performed as described in the following.

Curb Ramps

Description

In developing the transition plan for curb ramps, The Transportation Engineering Services Department has taken a number of considerations into account. First, the plan recognizes the ADA provision that any curb ramp replacement/modification schedule give “priority to walkways servicing entities covered by the Act, including Federal, State and Local government offices and facilities, public transportation facilities, places of public accommodation, and employers, followed by walkways serving other areas”. Second, the plan reflects the requirements that the City install curb ramps on all streets when they are resurfaced or other roadway improvements are made. Third, the plan reflects the City’s efforts to install curb ramps in a coordinated manner as expeditiously as possible at all locations where public sidewalks cross curbs at street intersections.

The conditions of the curb ramps are graded as follows:

- A - Curb ramp meets all PROWAG standards.
- B - Curb ramp exists however the detectable warning surface (DWS) is missing and/or color contrast is not provided. All slopes meet PROWAG standards.
- C - Curb ramp exists with or without (DWS) but slopes do not meet PROWAG standards.
- D - Curb ramp exists with or without DWS, slopes do not meet PROWAG standards and other obstructions exist that create tripping hazards.
- F - No curb ramp exists.

Current Status

The statistics noted below are based on the best information available as of December 1, 2012. However, the data on the actual condition of every City intersection is not yet complete and locations of entities covered by the Act may change. Accordingly as additional information becomes available, the City will update the data to reflect the most current information.

The City of Fort Wayne contains approximately 3,822 street intersections with public sidewalks. Of these approximately 215 intersections (about 6%) are along State routes. Between calendar years 1992 and 2012, the City constructed curb ramps at all corners at approximately 2182 intersections and approximately 392 corners at other intersections. In calendar year 2012, the City constructed curb ramps at all corners at approximately 29 intersections. At the end of calendar year 2012, the City calculated that approximately 1402 intersections remained to be curb ramped. A tabulated summary of the grades of the existing curb ramps is provided in Appendix A.

Time Frame

The City plans to spend approximately \$250,000 per year exclusively on curb ramp installations. Under current cost estimates, this will allow the City to curb ramp approximately 75 intersections per year for exclusive curb ramp installations and 80 intersections per year as part of other roadway projects. Based on the above, the time frame for full compliance would be approximately XX years.

Specifications

Curb ramps installed by the City will be in accordance with City of Fort Wayne Street Engineering standards, except where site infeasibility precludes the application of these standards defined under PROWAG or not feasible within safe engineering practice. Contracts with private contractors for the installation of public sidewalk curb ramps will specify that the work shall be done in accordance with such standards and PROWAG Section R407. The City of Fort Wayne's Street Engineering Standards for curb ramps is in compliance with PROWAG requirements.

Priorities

In accordance with the provisions of the ADA Title II and the Department of Justice implementing regulations at 28 CFR Section 35.150(D)(2), the City has sought to install curb ramps at priority locations specified by the Act including State and Local government offices and facilities, transportation, places of public accommodation, and employers. The City has prioritized intersection curb ramps in each of the designated six Council Districts and the Central business District by first scheduling those adjacent to Government facilities with public programs and services, next scheduling those adjacent to public and known private schools, and then considering those known impaired mobility residences along accessible bus routes. The City has also prioritized corners at intersections where known utility work has altered the area. Further, the City has responded and continues to respond to individual requests through the Board of Public Works Petition program and Neighborhood Capital Improvement Survey. The City will also continue to construct curb ramps on all street resurfacing projects and street/sidewalk reconstruction projects. (not routine maintenance projects, i.e. pot hole filling, patching, spot repair).

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Sidewalk

Description

In developing a transition plan for sidewalk, the City will utilize data from the Pavement Management System (PMS) to identify deficient areas. The PMS is updated on a 3 year rotating basis and all sidewalk segments are inspected as part of the road right-of-way and rated based on the condition on a scale of 0 – 100 %. This rating is provided on the basis of what percentage of the segment of sidewalk that is being inspected is in poor condition (i.e., cracked, heaved, or otherwise does not meet PROWAG or ADAAG requirements). This rating system will be converted to a grading system as follows:

- A - Sidewalk segments with less than 20% in poor condition
- B - Sidewalk segments with greater than or equal to 20% and less than 40% in poor condition
- C - Sidewalk segments with greater than or equal to 40% and less than 60% in poor condition
- D - Sidewalk segments with greater than or equal to 60% and less than 80% in poor condition
- F - Sidewalk segments with greater than or equal to 80% in poor condition

Current Status

The statistics noted below are based on the best information available as of December 1, 2012. Accordingly as additional information becomes available, the City will update the data to reflect the most current information. The City of Fort Wayne contains approximately 1,161 miles of sidewalk. The following is a summary of the ratings of this sidewalk data:

- A - 679 miles
- B - 239 miles
- C - 110 miles
- D - 73 miles
- F - 60 miles

See Appendix B for a tabulated summary of grades of existing sidewalks.

Time Frame

The City plans to spend approximately \$250,000 per year exclusively on sidewalk upgrades. Under current cost estimates, this will allow the City to upgrade approximately 0.8 miles of sidewalk per year. These do not include sidewalk that will be improved as part of roadway projects. The City also has a neighborhood sidewalk cross sharing program. Under this program,

property owners can request for sidewalk upgrades along the frontage of their properties along residential streets and share in the costs of the improvements. These costs are typically broken down as 60% property owners and 40% City. Based on the above, the time frame for full compliance would be approximately XX years.

Specifications

Sidewalk installed by the City will be in accordance with City of Fort Wayne Street Engineering standards. Minimum sidewalk width is 5-feet if not adjacent to the curb and 6-feet when adjacent to the curb. Contracts with private contractors for the installation of public sidewalk will specify that the work shall be done in accordance with such standards and PROWAG Section R204. The City of Fort Wayne's Street Engineering Standards for sidewalk is in compliance with PROWAG requirements.

Priorities

In accordance with the provisions of the ADA Title II and the Department of Justice implementing regulations at 28 CFR Section 35.150(D)(2), the City will upgrade sidewalk facilities at priority locations specified by the Act including State and Local government offices and facilities, transportation, places of public accommodation, and employers. The City will prioritize sidewalk improvements in each of the designated six Council Districts and the Central business District based on their conditions (i.e. sidewalk with poorest grades considered first) by first scheduling those adjacent to Government facilities with public programs and services, next scheduling those adjacent to public and known private schools, and then considering those known impaired mobility residences along accessible bus routes. The City will also prioritize sidewalk improvements where known utility work has altered the area. Further, the City has responded and continues to respond to individual requests through the Board of Public Works Petition program and Neighborhood Capital Improvement Survey. The City will also continue to upgrade sidewalk on all street reconstruction projects.

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On Street Parking Spaces

Description

In developing a transition plan for On Street Parking, all marked spaces in the public right-of-way (metered and un-metered) will be considered. These on street parking spaces are typically found in business districts and commercial areas. In residential areas on street parking is unmarked (i.e. undesignated spaces), and therefore not considered for ADA compliance. On these residential streets, the need for accessible parking is provided on an as-needed basis. Residents that require accessible parking are required to contact the Traffic Engineering Department and upon submittal of handicap sticker from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles or medical evidence of a disability, a designated space will be created in front of the property owner's residence or as close to it as possible.

Current Status

There are currently 837 on metered parking spaces. 824 are the downtown. 30 of these are off street. Of these, 8 are designated handicap spaces, and 0 are van accessible. The unmetered parking spaces in the business areas are still being inventoried. A tabulated summary of the metered parking spaces is provided in Appendix C.

Time Frame

We are currently in the process of mapping these spaces to show their geographic location in the business districts with respect to the block perimeters. Once this mapping is completed, the deficient areas will be identified. The installation of new accessible spaces that require only markings, signs and accessible meters will be performed by Traffic Operations personnel. Van accessible spaces that require sidewalk/curb turnouts will be installed under the City's Capital Improvement Program.

Specifications

On street parking spaces shall be in accordance with the Section 3B.19 of the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) and PROWAG Section R214.

Priorities

In accordance with the provisions of the ADA Title II and the Department of Justice implementing regulations at 28 CFR Section 35.150(D)(2), the City will upgrade accessible parking and van accessible parking at priority

locations specified by the Act including State and Local government offices and facilities, transportation, places of public accommodation, and employers. The City will prioritize such parking improvements by first scheduling those adjacent to Government facilities with public programs and services, next scheduling those adjacent to public and known private schools. The City will also continue to upgrade accessible parking on all street reconstruction projects.

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Traffic Signals

Description

In developing a transition plan for traffic signals, all signals where pedestrian facilities are provided will be identified. At these locations where pedestrian facilities exist, pedestrian signals will be provided along with push buttons where appropriate (i.e. at actuated signals). The pedestrian indications shall be countdown style with audible signals. The City has been installing the countdown pedestrian indications as a standard for several years, at all new locations. In July 2011, the City completed a project that included the upgrade of all traffic signals in the Central Business District (CBD) to the countdown indications. These included signals that the City owned as well as ones that are owned by INDOT. The CBD is bordered on the north by the St Marys River, on the south by Baker Street, on the east by Clay Street and on the west by Van Buren Street. While all new signals with pedestrian indications will include these countdown indications, other signals that are outside the CBD will be upgraded on an annual basis. The City currently does not have any signals that have audible pedestrian signals.

Current Status

The City owns 297 traffic signals and 2 pedestrian HAWK signals. The City also maintains 78 traffic signals located within the City for the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT). This transition plan will only address City owned signals. Of the 297 City owned signals and 2 HAWK

signals, there are a total of 1,460 street crossing locations where pedestrian indications exist or should exist. Of these 230 are in need of pedestrian indications where none currently exist, even though sidewalk facilities are present; 1020 are in need of countdown indications (this includes the 230 mentioned previously as well as those that have standard walk/don't walk indications that need to be replaced); 1,460 are in need of audible signals (we currently do not have any audible pedestrian signals). A tabulated summary of compliance status of all existing signals is provided in Appendix D.

Time Frame

A self-evaluation of the signals has been performed to determine the following:

1. Signals that need pedestrian indications and push buttons.
2. Signals that have pedestrian indication which are not the countdown type.
3. Signals that need audible indications.

Upgrades will be performed as follows:

Signals needing pedestrian indications and push buttons will be upgraded by Traffic Operations personnel.

Countdown signal upgrades and audible signal upgrades will be performed under the City Capital Improvement Program. It is expected that with an annual investment of approximately \$50,000, all City owned signals could be brought into compliance within XX years.

Specifications

All upgrades to traffic signals shall conform to Section 4.0 of the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) and PROWAG Section R209.

Priorities

In accordance with the provisions of the ADA Title II and the Department of Justice implementing regulations at 28 CFR Section 35.150(D)(2), the City will upgrade signals at priority locations specified by the Act including State and Local government offices and facilities, transportation, places of public accommodation, and employers. The City will upgrade all signals in the Central Business District by first scheduling those adjacent to Government facilities with public programs and services, next scheduling those adjacent to public and known private schools, and then considering

those known impaired mobility residences along accessible bus routes. The City will also continue to upgrade signals on street reconstruction projects.

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Appendix 1-A: [Curb Ramps List](#)

[Curb Ramps Map](#)

Appendix 1-B: [Sidewalks List](#)

[Sidewalks Map](#)

Appendix 1-C: [Metered Parking Spaces List](#)

[Metered Parking Spaces Map](#)

Appendix 1-D: [Traffic Signals List](#)

[Traffic Signals Map](#)

Section 2
Trails

At the end of 2013, The Regional Fort Wayne Trails network included over 75 miles of multi-use trails and greenways. The City of Fort Wayne maintains 59 miles of these multi-use trails and greenways within the city limits. These public trails and greenways are maintained by several public agencies: City of Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation Department, City of Fort Wayne Public Works Division and City Utilities.

The City will strive to ensure that all residents and visitors are able to access the Fort Wayne Trails system. The Greenways Department within the Public Works Division will promptly investigate any formal grievance filed according to the grievance procedures established by the City of Fort Wayne.

The Greenways Department has prepared a Transition Plan that outlines the necessary steps to be fully compliant with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act. A self-assessment plan was developed for multi-use trails and greenways within the City's jurisdiction. The self-assessment inventory is still being finalized and will be added as soon as it is completed. The self-assessment was completed along the following multi-use trails:

- Rivergreenway
- Aboite Trails
- Wabash & Erie Canal Towpath Trail
- Pufferbelly Trail
- Yarnelle Trail
- Ardmore Avenue Trail
- Southtown Centre Trail
- Meijer Drive Trail
- Maplecrest Road Trail
- Coliseum Boulevard Trail Spur
- Renaissance Pointe Trail
- Anthony Boulevard Trail
- North Anthony Trail Spur
- Cook Road Trail
- Salomon Farm Loop
- Dupont Road Trail
- Dwenger Avenue Trail
- Auburn Road Trail
- Randallia Drive Trail

*** The multi-use trails along State Road 1 (Dupont Road), State Road 3 (Lima Road) and State Road 14 (Illinois Road) were not included in the self-assessment, because these trails are within the Indiana Department of Transportation's right of way.

Section 3

Parks

Parks and Recreation Department

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department encompasses 86 parks and over 2,805 acres of land in the Fort Wayne Metropolitan area. Within these parks are a variety of facilities and features that provide recreational opportunities to our citizens. The Parks and Recreation Department will strive to ensure that all residents and visitors are able to access all services, programs, facilities and activities that the department provides. The Department will promptly investigate any formal grievance filed according to the grievance procedures established by the City of Fort Wayne.

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has prepared a Transition Plan that outlines the necessary steps to be fully compliant with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disability Act. A self-evaluation plan will be developed in 2013 for Parks and facilities within them. These self-evaluations will be completed at the following locations:

- Bass Park	- Historic Old Fort	- Packard Park
- Bloomingdale Park	- Hursttown	- Psi Ote Park
E&W	Reservoir	- Rea Park
- Bob Arnold Northside	- Indian Village Park	- Reservoir Park
Park	- Japanese Garden	- Robert E. Meyers
- Boone Street Playlot	- Jehl Park	Park
- Botanical	- Jennings Center	- Rockhill Park
Conservatory	- John Street Park	- Ronald Repka Park
- Bowser Park	- Johnny Appleseed	- Roosevelt Park
- Brackenridge Park	Park	- Rudisill/Fairfield
- Brewer Park	- Kettler Park	Park
- Buckner Park	- Klug Park	- Salomon Park
- Camp Allen Park	- Kreager Park	- Salon Plaza
- Casselwood Park	- Lafayette Park	- Seiling Park
- Community Center	- Lakeside Park	- Shoaff Park
- Courthouse Green	- Lawton Park	- Study Park
- Daryl B. Cobin	- Lindenwood Nature	- Summit Street Park
Memorial	Pres.	- Superior Property
- East Central Park	- Lions Park	- Tillman Park
- East Side Playlot	- Little Turtle	- Traders Point
- East Swinney	Memorial	- Turpie Playlot
- Foster Park	- Mason Drive LL	- Vesey Park
- Foster Park West	Complex	- Waynedale Gardens

- Franke Park	- McCormick Park	- Waynedale Park
- Freimann Square	- McCulloch Park	- Weisser Park
- Gren Park	- McMillen Park	- Wells Street Park
- Griswold Park	- Memorial Park	- West Central Park
- Guldin Park	- Miner Playground	- West Swinney Park
- Hamilton Park	- Moody Park	- Williams Park
- Hanna Homestead	- Noll Park	- Zeis Park
- Hanna's Ford	- Nuckols Park	
- Headwaters Park	- Old Fort Park	
	- Orff Park	

The self-evaluations will initially focus on those areas that are open to the general public. This includes parking lots, walks, pathways, park amenities, facilities, and those parts of buildings where the general public has access. A second phase of evaluations will occur in those areas and buildings having infrequent or no public access.

It is the goal of the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department to make all facilities, amenities, programs and activities within the park system fully accessible in a reasonable amount of time. This will be largely dependent on a number of economical factors and future changes to the ADA Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG) and Public Rights-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG) or other unforeseen requirements that would necessitate additional improvements to Park facilities.

The results of the self-evaluation will identify barriers at Park facilities. The degree of which these barriers limit accessibility and their priority for corrective action will be subjectively categorized in five (5) levels. Using a grading scale A – F with A having all elements complying with the ADA standards to F having four or more barriers identified. These levels will be used to grade the effectiveness of prohibited access to facilities, areas, amenities and programs offered at the Parks and Recreation Department.

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has committed to provide training for staff on the requirements of the ADA and make accommodations for employees with disabilities. The Transition Plan will be reviewed and updated periodically to ensure the Department is fully compliant with ADAAG and PROWAG standards.

The actual implementation of correcting any barriers will be established by the administration. The corrective action will be scheduled based on prioritization established on several categories including the seriousness of the barrier, number of barriers, location of barriers, complaints, new regulations, new standards, and availability of funding.

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has established a listing of all amenities and facilities within each park. This list is available in Appendix A. In addition to this list, the Department has also compiled aerial photographs of each park. These photographs are available alphabetically in Appendix B.

Appendix 3-A: [Park Facilities](#)

Appendix 3-B: [Park Photographs](#)

Appendix 3-C: [Transition Grid](#)

Section 4
City Buildings
Property Management Department

The City of Fort Wayne owns number of public and non public buildings. The City will strive to ensure that all residents and visitors are able to access all services, programs and activities offered in City buildings. The City of Fort Wayne through its Property Management Department will promptly investigate any formal grievance filed according to the grievance procedures established by the City of Fort Wayne.

The City of Fort Wayne has prepared a Transition Plan that outlines the necessary steps to be fully compliant with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disability Act. A self-evaluation plan began in 2013 and will continue in 2014 for the City of Fort Wayne and its buildings.

The self-evaluations will initially focus on those areas that are open to the general public. This includes parking lots, walks, pathways and those parts of buildings where the general public has access. A second phase of evaluations will occur in those areas and buildings having infrequent or no public access.

It is the goal of the City of Fort Wayne to make all services, programs and activities offered within City buildings fully accessible in a reasonable amount of time. This will be largely dependent on a number of economical factors and future changes to the ADA Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG) and Public Rights-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG) or other unforeseen requirements that would necessitate additional improvements to City buildings.

The results of the self-evaluation will identify barriers at City properties. The degree of which these barriers limit accessibility and their priority for corrective action will be subjectively categorized in five (5) levels. Using a grading scale A – F with A having all elements complying with the ADA standards to F having four or more barriers identified. These levels will be used to grade the effectiveness of access to areas providing services, programs and activities offered in City buildings.

The City is also committed to providing training for staff on the requirements of the ADA and to make accommodations for

employees with disabilities. The Transition Plan will be reviewed and updated periodically to ensure the City is complying with ADAAG and PROWAG standards including: the seriousness of the barrier, number of barriers, location of barriers, complaints, new regulations, new standards, and availability of funding.

The City of Fort Wayne has established a list of its buildings. This list is available in Appendix A. In addition to this list, the City has also compiled aerial photographs of each property. These photographs are available alphabetically in Appendix B.

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Appendix 4-A: [City Buildings](#)

Appendix 4-B: [City Photographs](#)

Section 5
Bus Routes, Bus Stops, and Bus Shelters
Citilink

The Fort Wayne Public Transportation Corporation/Citilink provides fixed route and demand response public transit within the city limits of Fort Wayne and New Haven. Citilink is an independent unit of local government but works closely with public & private agencies to provide access and mobility to residents within our service area. Citilink operates 12 fixed routes and two flex/deviation routes with boarding & alighting along the public thoroughfares. Citilink also operates an origin to destination paratransit service for people physically or mentally unable to access fixed route service; in compliance with Federal Transit Administration (FTA) ADA regulation.

Facilities

Flag Stops: It is Citilink policy to pick up/drop off passengers at any safe intersection (flag stop) along our fixed route system. It is not possible to ensure that every potential boarding & alighting location is fully accessible. Drivers are trained to choose safe & accessible locations.

Bus Stops: Citilink bus stop signs are provided along each route to indicate the availability of bus service and the route name/number (signage is compliant with ADA requirements). A spreadsheet detailing the approx. 1,100 locations and passenger amenities (shelter/sidewalk/ramp) at these designated stops is attached as **Appendix 5-A**. Citilink contracts with the City of Fort Wayne Street Department to install bus stop signs; therefore, the city can help ensure that signs are posted in compliance with ADA standards. Maps detailing Citilink bus routes in relationship to existing sidewalk infrastructure is included as **Appendix 5-B**. In addition, Citilink routes, schedules, and bus stop locations can be viewed on Google Transit using the trip planner located on the Citilink website (www.fwcitilink.com) or RouteShout app on smart phones.



Flex route and demand response stops:

This service is provided origin to destination by advance request; these trips are delivered primarily curb to curb using existing infrastructure and lift equipped buses that provide a level platform for boarding.



Bus Shelters: See attached map identifying shelters by owner;
Appendix 5-C. Citilink owns and operates 13 bus shelters.

1. St. Mary @ Margaret
2. Randallia @Vermont
3. Washington @ Hammar
4. Anthony @ Pontiac
5. Pontiac @ Smith
6. Diplomat Apartments: out of service
7. Anthony @ McKinney
8. Anthony@ Chartwell Dr:
9. Decatur @ Tillman (Tall Oaks)
10. Decatur @ Southtown Sq. Apt
11. Calhoun @ Wildwood
12. Southgate Plaza: extra large shelter
13. Southtown Centre (Wal-Mart): 2 shelters

A private marketing company (Metro Media Partners) through an arrangement with the City of Fort Wayne has placed approx. 100 "Bus Huts", with lighted signage, throughout the city. The operating agreement requires that the contractor is responsible for compliance with ADA guidelines. All placements must be approved by Citilink and the City Traffic Engineer/Right of Way. A listing of shelters provided by Metro Media Partners is included as **Appendix 5-D.**



Private businesses have also placed shelters/benches at their locations with approval from the City Traffic Engineer/Right of Way.

Transit Stations: Citilink owns and operates two facilities. The downtown transfer station: Citilink Central Station (121 West Baker Street), which opened in the fall of 2012, is fully compliant with all ADA design requirements and standards. The Citilink administrative building: Gionet Transit Center (801 Leesburg Road) is a much older facility which was updated per Section 504/ADA requirements years ago. Citilink also leases a small space at the Urban League: Hanna Creighton Neighborhood Transit Center (2135 South Hanna) which provides enhanced bus shelters & interior waiting/restroom area. This facility was built in 2009 in compliance with ADA standards.

Buses: Every bus is equipped with either a ramp or lift & wheelchair securement systems. The fleet has been fully compliant for over 10 years. Further, three modified minivan supervisor vehicles are equipped with a ramp & wheelchair securements to accommodate passengers using mobility aids as needed.

Policies/Procedures

Amenity Placement Procedures:

1. Solicit/receive amenity requests from passengers/drivers/general public
2. Refer request to Asst. General Manager (Betsy Kachmar)
3. Check request against our current relevant amenity inventory – bus stop/bus shelter/transit Facility/bus specification/pass sales outlet/marketing materials, etc
4. Determine viability of request based upon relevant factors:
 - a. Availability of existing amenity in proximity to the request
 - b. Resources necessary to fulfill request
 - c. Resources necessary to maintain request
 - d. Availability of resources
5. Accept, defer or deny request as appropriate
6. Asst. General Manager to notify person who made the request of the status of their request
7. Attempt to complete the amenity placement process within 10 days of receipt of request

Shelter placement criteria:

1. Guidelines established by Citilink service standards (50 boardings/day)
2. Locations serving elderly and/or persons with disabilities
3. Community requests
4. Approved by City Traffic Engineer/Right of Way

Passenger boarding/alighting procedures:

Bus drivers are instructed to kneel the bus &/or extend the lift or ramp when it is obviously needed and upon request; many kneel the bus for every boarding. The ramp extends out about 50 inches to provide a stable surface for boarding and is level with the curb/sidewalk. Even where there is no sidewalk available, the low floor buses (when knelt & ramp is extended) provide slope acceptable per ADA regulations. Buses equipped with lifts provide a level boarding platform that spans the distance from ground to bus floor level. Drivers are to position the vehicle in a manner to allow for a

level/stable surface and clear space for boarding the vehicle. Generally buses are able to work around sidewalk obstructions to affect a clear passage at the entrance door. We have a form for reporting bus stop accessibility issues (**Appendix 5-E** Citilink ADA bus stop issues report form) which is processed per amenity procedures above.

ADA/Civil Rights Policy:

Citilink has implemented appropriate policies, notification and grievance procedures as required by the ADA and Title IX per FTA regulation and guidance. These policies are incorporated into our public information materials and available via our website at the following link:

<http://www.fwcitilink.com/policies.htm>

Citilink receives federal funding from and reports to the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and is in full compliance with all FTA rules and regulations as evidenced by our successful 2012 Triennial Review (available upon request).

ADA Transition Plan Compliance:

- **Inventory** - Citilink performed a comprehensive inventory of all bus stop sign locations and installed new signage (compliant with ADA standards) in 2004. This survey has been updated utilizing a survey tool that is consistent with PROWAG standards, the compliance rating system established by the City of Fort Wayne, and tool kit resources from the Assessment of Bus Stop Accessibility and Safety provided by Easter Seals Project ACTION. We believe the 13 Citilink bus shelter locations are fully compliant. This updated inventory is attached as **Appendix 5-A**.
- **Analyze** - This data will be analyzed to determine modifications needed to ensure accessibility per PROWAG guidance and the costs associated with these modifications.
- **Prioritize** - A prioritized implementation schedule will be developed based upon usage, level of modification required, collaboration with other infrastructure improvements, available resources, etc.
- **Implement** - Citilink will work with the City of Fort Wayne, City of New Haven, United Media Group, private businesses, community

agencies, etc. to identify resources and implement bus stop improvements.

2013 ADA Transition Plan Implementation Schedule Update:

January: Submit ADA Indiana grant request to provide bus stop evaluation training - in conjunction with Fifth Freedom (disability advocacy organization). Completed.

February-August: Perform bus stop PROWAG compliance inventory – utilizing trained volunteers/interns/staff. Completed.

February-April: Refurbish & repurpose 20 bus benches as art throughout downtown in conjunction with the Downtown Improvement District, Arts United & other community partners. – This activity was delayed to 2014 due to staffing issues.

March-April: Implemented FTA Livability Project Grant bus stop & sidewalk improvements in the Lake/Randallia area in conjunction with City of Fort Wayne. Completed.

August-October: Evaluate inventory data and compile prioritized bus stop compliance implementation plan with cost estimates. This activity is not yet complete and extended to early 2014.

Ongoing: Make improvements & provide progress updates.

2014 ADA Transition Plan Implementation Schedule:

January-August: Evaluate inventory data and compile prioritized bus stop compliance implementation plan with cost estimates.








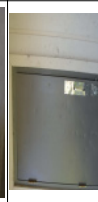
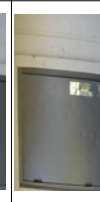

February-April: Refurbish & repurpose 20 bus benches as art throughout downtown in conjunction with the Downtown Improvement District, Arts United & other community partners.






Ongoing: Make improvements & provide progress updates

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APPENDIX K - ADA TRANSITION ITEMS SAMPLE (HANNA HOMESTEAD PARK)

PARK	FACILITY	PHOTO	BARRIER	ADAAG #	PROWAG #	Checklist #	SOLUTION	PRIORITY (A-F)	BY WHOM	PROJECTED COST	PROJECTED DATE	ACTION TAKEN
						#.....ADA Checklist F#.....Piers_&_Platforms Checklist G#.....Golf Facility Checklist P#.....Play Area Checklist S#.....Sport Activities Checklist W#.....Pools_&_Splashpads Checklist						
Hanna Homestead Park	Baseball Backstop		No pathway from main walkway to baseball	206.2		1.37	Pave pathway from main walkway to baseball	F	Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh			
Hanna Homestead Park	Baseball Backstop		No wheelchair space at bleacher/assembly seating	221.1		2.52	Replace with ADA compliant bleachers	D	Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh			
Hanna Homestead Park	Baseball Backstop		No pathway from main walkway to baseball	206.2		51	Pave pathway from main walkway to baseball	C	Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh			
Hanna Homestead Park	Basketball Court		Inaccessible entrances does not have sign indicating the location of the nearest accessible entrance			1.39	Install sign indicating location of accessible entrance	F	Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh			
Hanna Homestead Park	Pavilion/Shelter		No ADA seating	226.1		2.64	Replace tables with ADA compliant tables	D	Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh			
Hanna Homestead Park	Pavilion/Shelter Womens Bathroom		No sign indicating accessible restroom	703.7		3.3	Install sign with the International Symbol of Accessibility	C	Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh			
Hanna Homestead Park	Pavilion/Shelter Womens Bathroom		No sign for bathroom	703		3.5	Install sign	C	Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh			
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						#.....ADA Checklist F#.....Piers_& Platforms Checklist G#.....Golf Facility Checklist P#.....Play Area Checklist S#.....Sport Activities Checklist W#.....Pools_& Splashpads Checklist						
Gren Park	Playground, Soccer Field, Pavilion, Baseball Backstop		No accessible parking spaces provided	208.2		1.2	Mark accessible parking space with sign		Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh	F		
Gren Park	Soccer Field		No pathway from main walkway to field	206.2		1.37	Install pathway connecting the main walkway with the soccer field		Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh	F		
Gren Park	Soccer Field		No accessible route to soccer field	206.2		S1	Install pathway connecting the main walkway with the soccer field		Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh	F		
Gren Park	Baseball Backstop		No accessible route to backstop	206.2		1.37	Install pathway connecting the main walkway with the backstop		Victoria Bernardi Kimia Shahandeh	F		
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2018 Parks and Recreation Planning Kick-Off



Date: November 3, 2017	9:00 a.m.	In the Boardroom of FaegreBakerDaniels	Location: The 24th Floor of the PNC Bank Bldg.
Attendees:	Parks Management Planning Group		

Agenda

Continental Breakfast and Welcome – *Executive Director, Al Moll*

- I. 2017 Plan Review – 2018 Goals
- II. 2017 Major Capital Projects Update & 2018 Major Capital Projects and Timeline
- III. One Lucky Guitar
 - A. Marketing Plan Engagement Update
 - B. Mission and Vision Statement, Core Values Review Discussion & Recommendations
 - C. Parks & Recreation department Logo Discussion & Recommendations
- IV. Riverfront Update and Development
 - A. Phase I
 - B. Phase II
 - C. Phase III

*** Lunch ***
- V. Top Park Initiatives with Leadership Assignments
 - A. Pickleball Task Force Recommendations
 - B. Memorial Park Improvements
 - C. Salomon Farm Park Expansion/Programs
 - D. Ice Pond Skating Issue
 - E. IPRA Convention Host
 - F. Marketing Plan/Implementation
 - G. Foellinger Theatre Expansion
 - H. Master Plan
 - I. Mgmt. Succession/Organization Changes
- VI. Top Park Initiatives with Leadership Assignments TBD
 - A. Comprehensive Plan / CAPRA
 - B. Franke Park Master Plan
 - C. Freimann Square / Arts United Expansion
 - D. Franklin School Park
 - E. Park Foundation Endowment Drive
- VII. Next Action Steps

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Master Plan
Thursday, 10/12/17
5:30pm - Shoaff Park

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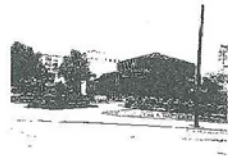
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**PROOF OF POSTING OF NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FORMULATION FOR THE Fort Wayne PARKS &
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STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS:
COUNTY OF ALLEN)

Harlow Co. Falls, having been duly sworn upon his/her oath deposes and says that he/she did on or before **October 12, 2017**, post in three public places in the Fort Wayne Park and Recreation District ("District"), a copy of the notice to taxpayers of the determination to issue bonds of the District, which notice was in the form attached.

Copies of the notice were posted in the following places in the District:

1. Citizens Square Elevators
2. Rousseau Centre near the elevators
3. Riverlodge Pavilion in Shoaff Park

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Subscribed and sworn by me, a notary public this 29 day of September, 2017.

Thoda M B
Notary Public

Resident of Allen County, Indiana

My commission expires:
April 20, 2023

October 2, 2017

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ENTERTAINMENT

Laughing fun on set of new family comedy



the comedy "9JKL" are, from left, El-Linda Lavin and Mark Feuerstein.

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TV projects after "Alice": the sitcom "Conrad Bloom," which aired for just a few weeks in the fall of 1998

nearly two decades later, to be working with him again.

"He's in that scene with you, THERE with you," Lavin says of this mother-and-child reunion. "He's inventive and extremely generous."

Thus does "9JKL" become the latest reason Lavin stays on the job.

"I have a wonderful life. I have a husband (Steve Bakunas, an actor/carpenter/director/musician/painter and thus her partner in

many ways). A little dog. A great house. I have financial security. Friends. I love to cook. I love to travel. I love to sit.

"But I don't sit too well," she declares. "And when I read a script that I love, I

have to be there. 'Cause it's what I do. It's very much who I am. I want to be in the room where it happens.

"I want people to know I'm still alive and kicking!"

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Department of Purchasing
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Purpose of the hearing is: To receive input from the public regarding the formulation of the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation's 5 year draft Master Plan.

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LOCAL / FROM THE LOCAL FRONT

Briefs

New Fort Wayne Police training class

Seven police officers commissioned by other police departments will start training today to become members of the Fort Wayne Police Department. The training begins at the Public Safety Academy, 7602 Patriot Crossing.

Indiana State Police arrest brothers on drug charges

Indiana State Police in Fort Wayne arrested two New York men on drug charges after making a traffic stop on their semi-tractor trailer on westbound U.S. 30 near Armstrong Drive.

A state police trooper stopped the vehicle after it ran a red light at that intersection, a state police news release said. The behavior of the two men in the truck, who are brothers, led the trooper to ask for permission to search the truck. The trooper allegedly found pills identified by Indiana law as a legend drug and some suspected marijuana.

The driver, Khurshid K. Nuritdinov, 29, of Flushing, N.Y., reportedly was exhibiting behaviors consistent with being an impaired driver. Nuritdinov was taken to Parkview Whitley Hospital in Columbia City for a blood draw.

He later was arrested on preliminary

charges of two counts of possession of a legend drug and driving while intoxicated. His brother, Tabrez K. Nuritdinov, 32, also of Flushing, was arrested on preliminary charges of two counts of possession of a legend drug and possession of marijuana.

Road construction

■ Airport Expressway, between Ardmore Avenue and Bluffton Road, will be closed today to allow Norfolk Southern to make repairs to the rail line. The road is expected to be closed through at least Friday.

Detour signs will direct traffic to Ardmore, Bluffton and Ferguson Road during the closure. Allow extra travel time when going through that area.

■ Sherman Boulevard's northbound lane, between Florence and Greenlawn avenues, south of State Boulevard, will be closed to traffic Tuesday so a city of Fort Wayne Water Pollution Control Maintenance crew can repair a damaged storm-water inlet in the pavement. Weather permitting, the work should be completed Tuesday.

There will be a marked detour for northbound vehicles, which will use St. Marys Avenue to State Boulevard. Southbound Sherman Boulevard will remain open to traffic.

—By Kevin Kilbane of The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department
5-Year Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Public Meeting Agenda

October 12, 2017, 5:30pm

- I. Introductions (*Steve, Dan*)
 - Parks Dept. staff present
 - Earth Source
 - Grinsfelder
 - pass out comment sheets (George)

- II. Why develop a Master Plan? (*Dan*)
 - Improve funding opportunities.
 - Provides a written plan for future action that guides facility, program and services development.
 - Opportunity for community input.
 - Makes sure the public wants the facilities that are developed.
 - Opportunity to share information about programs and facilities with the public (user).

- III. Current Park facilities and programs (*Steve*)
 - Brief discussion of major programs and facilities

- IV. Accomplishments from expiring 5-Year Plan (*Steve*)

- VI. Public Comment (*Dan & Tom*)
 - Are there any changes you suggest to existing parks department services or programs?
 - What new services or programs are needed?
 - Do you have any suggestions for facilities improvements and/or renovations?
 - What new facilities are needed within existing parks?
 - Where in the community would you suggest new projects or parks be located?
 - ADDITIONAL THOUGHTS & COMMENTS?

- VII. Prioritize wants/needs (*public – sticky dots on flip charts*)

- VIII. Collect comment sheets

Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation 5-Year Master Plan

Public Input Comment Form

October 12, 2017

General

1. Name one strength of your park system.

2. Name one weakness of your park system.

3. Acquiring new facilities, developing programs and facilities, as well as general operations and maintenance require funding. What options/methods do you suggest for providing necessary funding? Public, private, grants, other?

Services and Program Suggestions

1. Are there any changes you suggest to existing parks department services or programs?

2. What new services or programs are needed?

Facilities Suggestions

1. Do you have any suggestions for facilities improvements and/or renovations?

2. What new facilities are needed within existing parks?

3. Where in the community would you suggest new projects or parks be located?

Additional Thoughts and/or Comments

Earth Source Inc 14921 Hand Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46818 (260) 489-8511 FAX (260) 489-8607

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Parks and Recreation Department

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for the

The Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation Department's **Board of Park Commissioners** will conduct their Monthly **Board Meeting** on **Thursday, December 14, 2017, at 4:00 p.m.** The meeting will be held in the Orchid Room of the Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory, 1100 S Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46802

1. Call to Order – **Samek**
 2. Approval of Minutes – **Samek**
 3. Payroll and Commercial Vouchers – **Morr**
 4. Trust Fund Donations – **Morr**
 5. Friends of Lakeside Park Pond Skating – Molly Papier
 6. Freimann Square – Marcia Heymann
 7. Riverfront Updates – **Moll**
 - Terms of Sale of Cambray Building
- 8. Agreement / Fee / Property / Resolution / Policy Approvals**
- A. Master Plan Draft Review – McDaniel / Ernst
 - B. Pavilion Fees – Morr
 - C. Salmon Farm Park Fees – Reddinger
 - D. Athletic Field Fees – Smith
 - E. Aquatic Fees – Smith
 - F. Golf Fees – Reddinger
 - G. Johnny Appleseed Festival Barn Agreement Extension - Reddinger
 - H. Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory 2018 Rental Fees – Sheppard/Shaw
 - I. Modifications to Lakeside City Utilities Easement – Johnson
- 9. Bids / Contract/ Change Order Approvals**
- A. Stump Removal Contract – Veit
 - B. Foellinger Theatre Performer Area Improvements – Schuhmacher
 - C. Playground Improvements - Schuhmacher
 - D. Playground Surfacing Improvements - Schuhmacher
 - E. Franklin School Park Phase II Change Order - Schuhmacher
 - F. Foellinger Theatre Ladder & Flooring Change Orders – Schuhmacher
 - G. Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory Drainage Change Order – Schuhmacher
 - H. Change Order Harris Road Barn – Schuhmacher

DIRECTOR'S AGENDA

12/14/2017 11:57 AM

COMMISSIONER'S AGENDA

SUMMARIZATION OF MINUTES FOR THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Park Commissioners held their monthly Board meeting on Thursday, December 14, 2017. The meeting was held at Foellinger Freimann **Botanical Conservatory**, 1100 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Rick Samek, President, Pamela Kelly, M.D., Vice-President and Justin Shurley, Commissioner.

PARKS STAFF PRESENT: Al Moll, Chuck Reddinger, Mitch Sheppard, Garry Morr, Steve McDaniel, Mark Becker, Steve Schuhmacher, Sarah Nichter, Lynda Heavrin, Jason Smith, Denny Hamilton, Derek Veit, Tim Byers, Natalie Eggeman, Kellie Adkins, Chad W. Shaw, Megan Butler, Troy Bates Chantell, Davis, Rebecca Davis and Harlean C. Falls.

Others in attendance were: Attorney Lawrence Shine, Molly Papier, Friends of Lakeside Park Pond Skating, Abby Jackson, WFFT-TV-Channel-55, Dave Gong, Journal Gazette, Susan Imler, Lakeside Park Skating, Julie Hollingsworth Fort Wayne Pickleball, Inc., Marcia Heymann, Holly Small, Fort Wayne, Pickleball, Janice Forst, Fort Wayne Pickleball, Sandy Liptgraft, Fort Wayne Pickleball, Mary Speckhard, Lakeside Park Skating, Kevin Kilbane, News-Sentinel, Dan Ernst, Earth Source Inc., Carolyn DeVoe, Southwest Area Partnership, George Trueblood, Earth Source Inc., and Pat Stelte of the Allen County Public Library.

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** Immediately following an Executive Session, Board President Richard Samek called the monthly Board meeting of the Park Commissioners to order at 4:00 pm.
2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** The minutes from the Thursday, October 11, 2017 meeting had been previously sent to the Board for review. Board Vice-President Kelly moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion of accepting the minutes for approval. The motion was duly carried. The approved and signed minutes are on file.
3. **PAYROLL AND COMMERCIAL VOUCHERS:** Deputy Director Garry Morr requested the Board's approval of payroll and commercial vouchers. Included in the report is the number of full-time and part-time employees, for pay periods ending 9/8/17 and 9/22/17, account payables payment vouchers #3103 to #3522 and the totals in the Park General Fund, Park Trust Fund, Park Non-Reverting Operating Fund, Park Non-Reverting Capital Fund, Park Cumulative Building Fund and Other City Funds. Commissioner Shurley moved and Vice President Kelly seconded the motion to approve the payroll and commercial vouchers ending **October 31, 2017** with a Payroll Sub-Total of \$658,464.30, Account Payables Sub-Total \$1,327,245.04 and a **Grand Total of \$1,985,709.34**. The motion was duly carried. The signed October 2017 payroll and commercial voucher reports were approved and are on file. Also included in the report is the number of full-time and part-time employees, for pay periods ending 11/6/17 and, 11/20/17account

assistance during the Donor Reception for the development of the Promenade Park. Deputy McDaniel narrated a PowerPoint presentation, highlighting the progression of construction, of the Riverfront development, Compass Pavilion and demolition. All efforts are still on schedule for permits, construction and development.

A. AGREEMENTS / FEES / PROPERTY / RESOLUTIONS / POLICY APPROVALS:

A. Master Plan Draft Review – Deputy McDaniel, Dan Ernst, and George Trueblood, representing Earth Source Inc., updated the Board on the draft proposal for the 2018-2022 (five year) Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The *draft* copy is due to DNR in January. A formal presentation will be presented to the Board in March. The final proposal will be submitted to DNR on April 15, 2018. The Master Plan process is a collaborative effort between County Parks, Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation department and New Haven Parks.

B. Pavilion Fees – Deputy Morr proposed the new fees be activated January 1, 2018. Commissioner Shurley moved and Vice-President Kelly seconded the motion to approve 20 Pavilion rental fees throughout the park system. The motion was duly carried. The approved 2018 Park Pavilion rental fee schedule is on file.

C. Salomon Farm Park Fees – Deputy Reddinger requested the Board’s approval for fee recommendations for rental of the Old Barn and the Learning Center in Salomon Farm Park. Vice-President Kelly moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion to approve propose Salomon Farm Park Fee for rentals. The motion was duly carried. The 2018 Salomon Farm Park rental fee schedules are on file.

D. Athletic Fields Fees – Manager Smith came before the Board to recommend fee changes for Ball Diamonds, Swinney Tennis Center, Stewart McMillen Tennis Center, other Athletic Facilities and Soccer Fields. Vice-President Kelly moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion to approve the 2018 Athletic Fields and Courts. The motion was duly carried. Proposed 2018 Athletic Facility Fees are on file.

E. Aquatic Fees – Manager Smith presented to the Board, fee recommendations for Northside Pool, Memorial Pool and McMillen Pool. Vice-President Kelly moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion to approve the admission base rate of the number associated with a family season pass to four, and the creation of an admission Punch Pass, that can be used for all ages and times, at the three swimming pools. The motion was duly carried. Proposed swimming pool fee admission recommendations are on file. Vice-President Kelly moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion to approve the 2018 Golf Course fees. The motion was duly carried. Golf fee recommendations are on file.

F. Golf Fees – Deputy Reddinger requested the Board’s approval on fees associated with Foster, McMillen, and Shoaff Park Golf Courses.

G. Johnny Appleseed Festival Barn Agreement Extension – Deputy Reddinger narrated for the Board, the terms of a lease agreement with Johnny Appleseed Festival, Inc. (JAF). Commissioner Shurley moved and Vice-President Kelly seconded the motion to approve the lease agreement and use of real estate located at 1502 Harry Baals Drive, for a period of five (5) years. The motion was duly carried. The term, conditions and signed lease agreement is on file.

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The **Board of Park Commissioners** will conduct a **Monthly Board Meeting** on **Thursday, March 8, 2018, 10:00 am**. The meeting will begin immediately following and Executive Session, held in the Citizens Square Building, City Of Fort Wayne/Allen County Council Discussion Room, (Garden level) Suite 30, 200 East Berry Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46802

1. Call to Order – **Samek**
2. Approval of Minutes – **Samek**
3. Payroll and Commercial Vouchers – **Morr**
4. Trust Fund Donations – **Morr**
5. Search Committee Status – **Samek**
6. Riverfront Updates
 - A. Riverfront Project – Moll / McDaniel
 - B. Riparian Management Presentation – Johnson / Wire
7. **Property / Fee / Policy Approvals**
 - A. 2018 Children’s Summer Brochure – Reddinger
 - B. Dog Park Entry / Additional / Lost Card Fees – Reddinger / Smith
 - C. Master Plan Resolution – McDaniel / Dan Ernst / George Trueblood
8. **Bids / Contract/ Change Order Approvals**
 - A. 2018 Ash Tree Treatment – Veit
 - B. Engineering Design for Off-Site Mitigation – Johnson
 - C. Johnny Appleseed Playground Installation – Schuhmacher
 - D. Johnny Appleseed Campground Drainage Improvements - Schuhmacher
9. 2018 Plan / Goals
10. Capital Project Presentation – **McDaniel**
11. 2017 Year in Review Video – **Eggeman**

DIRECTOR’S AGENDA

3/7/2018 12:15 PM

COMMISSIONER’S AGENDA

SUMMARIZATION OF MINUTES FOR THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Park Commissioners held their monthly Board of Park Commissioners meeting on Thursday, March 8, 2018 at 10:00 am. The meeting was held in the Citizens Square Building, City Of Fort Wayne/Allen County Council Committee Discussion Room, (Garden level) Suite 030, 200 East Berry Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46802

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Rick Samek, President, Dr. Pamela Kelly, Vice-President, Bill Zielke, Commissioner, and Justin Shurley, Commissioner.

PARKS STAFF PRESENT: Al Moll, Chuck Reddinger, Mitch Sheppard, Tina Bultemeyer, Garry Morr, Steve McDaniel, Harlean C. Falls, Steve Schuhmacher, Mike Gore, Natalie Eggeman, Megan Butler, Troy Bates, Derek Veit, Patti Davis, Kathy Pargmann, Chantell Davis Sarah Nichter, and Chad W. Shaw.

Others in attendance were: Matt LeBlanc, Journal Gazette (Fort Wayne News Papers), Marcia Heymann (Citizen), George Trueblood, EarthSource, Dan Ernst, EarthSource, Kevin Leininger, News~ Sentinel, and Pat Stelte of the Allen County Public Library.

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** Board President Richard Samek called the monthly Board meeting to order at 10:12 am.

2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** The minutes from the Thursday, February 8, 2018 meeting had been previously sent to the Board for review. Commissioner Zielke moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion of accepting the minutes for approval as submitted. The motion was duly carried. The approved and signed minutes are on file.

Tina Bultemeyer was introduced as Deputy Director of Administration/Finance, replacing Garry Morr. Mr. Morr has accepted the position of City Controller.

3. **PAYROLL AND COMMERCIAL VOUCHERS:** Deputy Director Garry Morr requested the Board's approval of payroll and commercial vouchers. Included in the report is the number of full-time and part-time employees, for pay periods ending 1/12/18 and 1/26/18, account payables payment vouchers #1 to #132 and the totals in the Park General Fund, Park Trust Fund, Park Non-Reverting Operating Fund, Park Non-Reverting Capital Fund, Park Cumulative Building Fund and Other City Funds. Commissioner Shurley moved and Vice-President Kelly seconded the motion to approve the payroll and commercial vouchers ending **January 31, 2018**, with a Payroll Sub-Total of \$601,368.76, Account Payables Sub-Total \$1,743,822.21 and a **Grand Total of \$2,345,190.97** The motion was duly carried.

4. **TRUST FUND DONATIONS:** Deputy Director Morr navigated the Board members through a listing of the donors, amounts and purposes, along with donations, endowments and grants received. A three-part donation was received from the Edward Wilson Foundation for the Salomon Farm Park Homestead restoration project. By acclamation, the Board approved all donations and grants received, totaling \$65,004.41 for the month ending **January 2018**. The motion was duly carried. A record of all grants, donations and financial contributions are on file

5. **SEARCH COMMUNITY STATUS:** President Samek paused to announce the retirement of Director Alvin R. Moll, Jr., then deferred to Bill Zielke, Lead Commissioner on the process and stakeholders involved with the three day interviewing and structured process for a new Director, all leading to making a recommendation to the Mayor. President Samek congratulated Steve McDaniel as the Candidate chosen to be the Director.

6. **RIVERFRONT UPDATES:**
 - A. **Riverfront Project-** Director Moll gave a brief status finalizing the agreement with Regional Cities, for funding. Steve McDaniel gave an update on the work on the river, excavation, boat docks, and tree canopy trail. Deputy Reddinger announced the education series scheduled for spring and summer, and plans for expanding historic boat tours. There is an RFQ out for Phase I and II, to be determined in mid-April between 2 or 3 firms. Two stop-action cameras are in place to view the construction online. Link: <https://app.oxblue.com/open/Hagerman/RiverfrontFtWayne>
 - B. **Riparian Management Presentation –** Superintendent Johnson and Supervisor Dan Wire came before the Board with recommendations, updates and summary on the Riparian management for the riverfront project. The purpose of the presentation was to view the river as assets to the City, and to emphasis the support and history of riparian work on the river in years past.

7. **AGREEMENTS / FEES/ PROPERTY / RESOLUTION / POLICY APPROVALS:**
 - A. **Summer 2018 Children’s Brochure** – Deputy Director Reddinger requested the Board’s approval for the summer (June, July & August) 2018 summer youth program fee recommendations. Vice President Kelly moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion to accept the fee recommendations and programming for the Children’s summer 2018 brochure. The motion was duly carried. On file is the 2018 summer (*June – August*) Children’s Brochure.
 - B. **Dog Park Entry/Additional/Lost Card Fees** – Deputy Director Reddinger, requested the Board’s approval for the installation of a Proximity reader locking system for both Camp Canine (Johnny Appleseed Park) and Pawster Park (Foster Park), with a purpose to have better control of entrances at both parks. Vice President Kelly moved and Commissioner Zielke seconded the motion to approve the lock, fees for lost card replacement and additional card access. The motion was duly carried. On file are the recommendations and fees.
 - C. **Master Plan Resolution** – Steve McDaniel, introduce and welcomed George Trueblood and Dan Ernst, as the consultants hired to work on the Master Plan as a collaborative effort

with New Haven Parks and County Parks. The Master Plan is a necessary document to apply for land and water funding. Commissioner Shurley moved and Commissioner Zielke seconded the motion as the Board of Park Commissioner, by unanimous declaration, adopted the 2018-2022 Park and Recreation Master Plan as the official plan for the next five (5) years, for the growth and development of the department, creating opportunities for all citizens of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The motion was duly carried. The signed RESOLUTION will be sent to the DNR and is on file.

8. BID / CONTRACT / CHANGE ORDER APPROVALS:

- A. 2018 Ass Tree Treatment – Superintendent Derek Veit requested the Board’s approval for a contract extension of 428 ash trees. Vice President Kelly moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion to extend the contract with Davey Resource Group for the treatment (since 2009) of ash trees. The motion was duly carried. The contract is on file.
- B. Engineering Design for Off-Site Mitigation – Superintendent Alec Johnson petitioned the Board to accept a consultant quotes to prepare mitigation (create wetlands) plan construction documents. Commissioner Zielke moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion to approve a design contract with EarthSource Inc., to develop and complete offsite mitigation construction drawings and specifications for Riverfront Phase 1 Offsite Mitigation design. The motion was duly carried. The bid quote sheet is on file.
- C. Johnny Appleseed Playground Installation Project #218007 – Superintendent Steve Schuhmacher directed the Board’s attention to a PowerPoint presentation, illustrating the relocation of playground equipment from the Botanical Conservatory to Johnny Appleseed Park. Commissioner Shurley moved and Vice President Kelly seconded the motion to approve an installation contract for a playground structure formally purchased for the Showcase exhibit at the Botanical Conservatory, to be installed by GameTime c/o Sinclair Recreation, Inc., with wood mulch safety surfacing, a playground boarder, and two new park benches; to be located north of the dog park, a contract with Countryside Play Structures LLC, for new drainage tile to be installed around the playground area. The motion was duly carried. The contract details bid quote sheet is on file.
- D. Johnny Appleseed Campground Drainage Improvements Project #218005 RFO 4294 – Superintendent Schuhmacher requested for two base quotes with Crosby Excavation, Inc. President Kelly moved and Commissioner Shurley seconded the motion to approve the installation of approximately 350 feet of concrete drain pipe, along with another 300 feet of perforated plastic tile as well as the application of stone and grading the RV pads (for the elimination of standing water), in various locations through the Johnny Appleseed campground area. The motion was duly carried. The bid quotes and contract is on file.

JGLOCAL

Friday, October 13, 2017 1:00 am

Residents want pickleball site, new park

DAVE GONG | The Journal Gazette

Additional facilities for pickleball, access to restrooms and the creation of a park were of special interest for Fort Wayne residents Thursday during a public comment hearing on the city's five-year master plan for the Parks and Recreation Department.

Slightly more than a dozen residents attended the meeting.

"Primarily we play at Lions Park, and at Lions Park there are four permanent courts and we put up some temporary courts, but only during tournaments," said Mike Fritsch, president of the Fort Wayne Pickleball Association. "We're mostly concerned that the city has put some temporary lines in just a couple different courts and what we really need is a larger facility."

Fritsch said pickleball players need a larger facility because multiple teams play at once and players like to gather.

"The number of pickleball players is projected to double by next year nationally, so just looking at the statistics, it's just going to get worse," Fritsch said. "So some kind of an outdoor facility – I think the private sector has taken care of indoor facilities pretty well."

Every five years, the parks department must submit a master plan to the state, Depute Director Steve McDaniel said. Thursday's meeting, McDaniel said, helps gather public input in crafting that plan. Submitting a master plan to the state also gives the department a state funding stream to tap into for projects.

"Every park department that wants to apply for state funding, especially federal funds, needs to have a master plan in place and that's part of the reason we're going through this process," said Dan Ernst, vice president of Earth Source Inc., which is assisting the parks department in crafting the master plan. "The other thing is it provides a written plan for future action."

Ernst said the plan guides programs, services and developments identified through surveys, public hearings and community groups.

Although the department does not have plans for a new park on the city's northeast side, resident Wayne Valentine – who said he was speaking for several neighborhoods in the area – made the case for why one would be beneficial to the community. He noted that a conspicuously empty space on the parks department's map resides in northeast Fort Wayne.

Valentine suggested the site of the former Park Forest Swim Club at 5433 Hewitt Lane. The club is closed and the land is owned by a private investor. However, the immediate area is heavily residential and home to a number of young families, Valentine said, who could benefit greatly from a nearby city park.

"The closest parks to that area are about 3 miles away – Krieger, Shoaff and Lions," Valentine said, pointing to a map of the area.

Identifying new facilities has its own section in the master plan, Ernst said.

"In addition to the information Steve (McDaniel) provides us from the parks department, we look at a lot of community information, community demographics, growth patterns, things like that," Ernst said. "We always look at where is growth occurring, where do these new parks need to be."

Other topics discussed Thursday included setting up a way to donate funds toward smaller park improvements, such as new benches and tables, and the purchase of more trees. McDaniel also read several emailed suggestions, which included efforts to remove invasive species like the bush honeysuckle.

McDaniel also read an email from a resident who implored the department to not build any new parks or pay to expand any of the existing parks. That resident cited taxes as the reason why he does not support more park activity.

Comments and questions raised during the meeting will be taken into account as the department gets ready to submit a first draft of the plan to the state in January. The final draft of the master plan must be submitted by mid-April.

JGLOCAL

Friday, March 09, 2018 1:00 am

Five-year parks plan keeps eye on growth

Community development, quality of life play big role

MATTHEW LEBLANC | The Journal Gazette

Fort Wayne parks officials Thursday adopted a five-year master plan that includes continued expansion and development.

The planning document adopted by the Board of Park Commissioners includes broad goals to improve existing parks, to continue with investment and development on the riverfront and to increase the parks system's role in economic development.

A version of the plan was first shown to commissioners in December. Board members voted 4-0 to adopt it Thursday.

"There's a long list of things that we want to do that is in there," said Steve McDaniel, deputy director of asset management for the city's Parks and Recreation Department. "To do those, those need to be listed in there."

McDaniel, who will replace retiring parks department director Al Moll next month, will oversee many of the projects in the plan.

Few specific projects are named in the document, which outlines goals for 2018. Among them: "Provide an equitable distribution of parks and services" and "enhance parks with events and improvements that interconnect citizens and promote community pride."

An introduction to the 79-page document says planning efforts in recent years have moved from ideas for parks to community development and growth.

"This plan is designed to preserve and manage the environment, with an eye toward growth and to improve and enrich the quality of life enjoyed by area residents," the document says.

The plan was put together with officials from the Allen County Parks and Recreation Department and the New Haven-Adams Township Parks and Recreation Department.

In other business, Superintendent of Grounds and Improvements Steve Schuhmacher outlined improvements in 2017 to dozens of parks and facilities.

Among them are ongoing projects on the riverfront and at Foellinger Theatre. Construction at Promenade Park – part of the first phase of the riverfront project – is underway, and workers are building a green room at the theater for performers.

Board members Rick Samek, Bill Zielke, Pamela Kelly and Justin Shurley also passed resolutions honoring Moll and Gary Morr, the parks department's deputy director of finance and administration.

Morr will leave the position April 2 to become city controller.

APPENDIX S - LAWN VS. PRAIRIE COST ANALYSIS



Cost of 1 Acre	PRAIRIE VS. LAWN	Cost of 1 Acre
2018: Year 1		
Herbicide Site Preparation*	\$400 - \$1,650	Herbicide Site Preparation
Prairie Drill Seeding**	\$1,400 - \$2,700	Lawn Seeding
	\$0	Fertilizer-Weed Control-Aeration /Year
	\$0	Mowing /Year
Yearly Total	\$1,800 - \$4,350	Yearly Total
2019: Year 2		
Management Visit 1	\$375	Fertilizer/Weed Control**** /Aeration**** /Year
Management Visit 2	\$375	Mowing /Year*****
Management Visit 3	\$375	Yearly Total
Yearly Total	\$1,125	
2020: Year 3		
Management Visit 1	\$400	Fertilizer/Weed Control /Aeration /Year
Management Visit 2	\$400	Mowing /Year
Yearly Total	\$800	Yearly Total
2021: Year 4		
Management Visit	\$425	Fertilizer/Weed Control /Aeration /Year
Yearly Total	\$425	Mowing /Year
2022: Year 5		
Mow(\$280)*** or Controlled Burn(\$2,500)	\$280 - \$2,500	Fertilizer/Weed Control /Aeration /Year
Yearly Total	\$280 - \$2,500	Mowing /Year
Long Term Management (if needed) Per Year		
Mow (\$280) or Controlled Burn (\$2,500/site) every 5 years	\$56 - \$500	Fertilizer/Weed Control /Aeration /Year
Yearly Total	\$56 - \$500	Yearly Total
5 Year Total	\$4,430 - \$9,200	5 Year Total
5 Year Savings (Per Acre Average)	\$10,952	5 Year Savings (Per Acre Average)
20 Year Total	\$5,270 - \$16,700	20 Year Total
20 Year Savings (Per Acre Average)	\$56,619	20 Year Savings (Per Acre Average)

Prairie costs are for estimating/budgeting purposes only in 2018 dollars. A project inspection must be made in order to determine a site specific preparation, seeding, and management plan.
 *Assuming 1-4 applications. Multiple treatments needed if a perennial weed problem exists.
 **Based on installing a \$600-\$1,600 seed mix on a flat site with no erosion control issues.
 ***Although not the preferred method, mowing may be substituted for a controlled burn.
 ****Based on 6 fertilizer/weed control treatments/year.
 *****Based on 1 aeration/year. Aeration included in high-end cost only.
 *****Based on 26 mowings/year.

PARK NAME	MAP NUMBER <small>(Fort Wayne Maps Area Map Memo Graphics)</small>	SIZE IN ACRES	BASKETBALL	BOATING/SAILING	CAMPING	FISHING	FLORAL DISPLAY	FOOTBALL/RUGBY	GOLF COURSE	ICE SKATING	NATURAL OPEN SPACE	PAVILION/HELLER	PICNICING	PLAYGROUND	RESTROOMS	RIVERGREENWAY	SOCCER	SWIMMING POOL/SPLASH	TENNIS COURTS	TRAILS/PATHS	TRAILS/FITNESS	VOLLEYBALL	SPECIAL RECREATION AREAS/ACTIVITIES
1 Bass Playground	P18.W63	.52	✓			☐					✓		✓	✓				✓					
2 Bloomingdale Park E & W	O17.Y33	11.6	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓					Parks & Recreation Administrative Offices
3 Bob Arnold Northside Park	R16.X31	37.5	✓					✓						✓			✓						Conservatory, Rentals, Meeting Rooms, Tours
4 Boone Street Playlot	N17.Z33	.33																					
5 Botanical Conservatory	P18.X31	4.7					✓					✓											
6 Bowser Park	S19.W32	.92	✓																				
7 Brackenridge Park	R18.W62	.38	✓																				
8 Brewer Park	R21.X32	5.1	✓																				
9 Buckner Farm Park	K16.W62	193.8									✓												Historical, Civil War Mustering In Camp
10 Camp Allen Park	O18.W61	3.5	✓										✓										
11 Casselwood Park	T22.X33	1.5	✓																				
12 Community Center	P17.X33	1.8					✓								✓								Recreation Center, Rentals, Programs
13 Courthouse Green	P17.Y33	1.1					✓																Formal Lawn, Fountains
14 Daryl B. Cobin Memorial Park	U17.X33	6.2	✓																				Carrington Field
15 East Central Park	R17.Y32	3.7									✓												
16 East Central Playlot (aka Eastside)	T18.W63	1.0																					
17 East Swinney	O18.W62	46.3					✓				✓												Historical - Swinney Homestead, Tennis Ctr., Welcome Beds
18 Foster Park	N21.Y31	254.9	✓				✓																Foster Gardens, Bridal Glen, Lincoln Log Cabin Replica
19 Foster West	N21.X32	22.0																					Dog Park
20 Franke Park	O15.X32	339.2						✓															Zoo, Shoaff Lake, Day Camp, Outdoor Theater, Sledding
21 Freimann Square	P17.Y33	4.6					✓																Fountains
22 Gren Park	N15.Y33	5.9	✓																				
23 Griswold Park	R16.W62	.57																					
24 Guildin Park	O17.Y33	8.2						✓															DNR Boat Ramp
25 Hamilton Park	O16.W63	16.5	✓																				
26 Hanna Homestead Park	R18.Y32	2.5	✓																				
27 Hanna's Ford	R15.Z31	.50									✓												Riverbank
28 Headwaters Park	P17.X32	30.00																					Festival Grounds, Interactive Fountain
29 Historic Old Fort	P17.Y32	1.5																					Historic Reproduction of Old Fort Wayne
30 Hursttown Reservoir		360.0									✓												Grabill IN - BOW owned, PRD operates program
31 Indian Village (Sears) Park	O20.W62	10.5									✓												
32 Japanese Garden	P17.Y33	.11																					Gift from Sister City - Takaoka Japan
33 Jehl Park	W16.Y32	3.7	✓																				
34 Jennings Center	S18.W32	.75	✓																				Recreation Center, Rentals, Programs
35 John Street Block Park	R19.X32	.17																					
36 Johnny Appleseed Park	S14.W63	31.0	✓																				Boat Ramp, Campground, Vietnam War Memorial
37 Kettler Park	P22.W31	6.3	✓																				
38 Klug Park	S16.Y31	2.0	✓																				
39 Kreager Park	X17.X31	223.6	✓																				
40 Lafayette Park	P21.Y32	1.8																					
41 Lakeside Park	R17.Y31	23.8	✓																				Rose Gardens, Lake
42 Lawton Park	P17.Y31	39.3	✓																				Kids Crossing Playground, PRD Maint. Offices, Greenhouses

APPENDIX T - FORT WAYNE PARKS AMENITIES LIST

PARK NAME	MAP NUMBER <small>(Fort Wayne Metro Area Map/ Metro Geographic)</small>	SIZE IN ACRES	BASKETBALL	BOATING/SAILING	CAMPING	FISHING	FLORAL DISPLAY	FOOTBALL/RUGBY	GOLF COURSE	ICE SKATING	NATURAL OPEN SPACE	PAVILION/SHELTER	PICNICING	PLAYGROUND	RESTROOMS	RIVERGREENWAY	SOCCER	SWIMMING POOL/PLASH	TENNIS COURTS	TRAILS/PATHS	TRAILS/FITNESS	VOLLEYBALL	SPECIAL RECREATION AREAS/ACTIVITIES
43 Lindenwood Nature Preserve	M17.X33	110.0									✓	✓	✓						✓				Environmental Study Area, Nature Trails
44 Lions Park	S15.Y32	14.4	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓				✓				Historical - Site of Chief Little Turtles Grave
45 Little Turtle Memorial	R16.W33	.13																					Leased to Elmhurst Little League
46 Mason Drive LL Complex	M22.X31	11.0	✓																				Historical - Governor Samuel Bigger Gravesite
47 McCormick Park	U19.W32	9.0	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								Indoor Ice Rink, Driving Range
48 McCulloch Park	O18.Y33	4.1	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								Sprayground, Monuments
49 McMillen Park	T20.W32	168.2	✓					✓				✓	✓	✓	✓								Historical - Governor Samuel Bigger Gravesite
50 Memorial Park	S18.Y31	42.0	✓						✓			✓	✓	✓	✓								Indoor Ice Rink, Driving Range
51 Miner Playground	O19.Y31	1.8	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								Sprayground, Monuments
52 Moody Park	O18.X32	5.1	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
53 Noll Park	L19.X31	9.2	✓								✓												School / Park Site
54 Northwood Middle School	R12.Y33	8.0	✓																				Memorial to Councilman John Nuckols
55 Nuckols Memorial Park	R18.X31	1.4					✓																First City Park, Site of Original Old Fort Well
56 Old Fort Park	P17.Y33	.20																					Smallest Park, Wabash Erie Canal Aqueduct, Monument
57 Off Park	O18.X31	.02																					
58 Packard Park	P20.W31	4.5	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
59 Psi Ote Park	M20.Y32	8.9	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
60 Rea Park	U19.W32	5.5	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
61 Reservoir Park	P19.Y32	13.1	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
62 Rockhill Park	M18.Y32	27.8	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
63 Robert E. Meyers Park	P18.X30	1.4	✓																				Connection to ANT
64 Ronald G. Repka Memorial Park	D22.X32	3.3	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
65 Roosevelt Park	O17.X33	1.5	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
66 Rudisill/Fairfield Park	P20.W32	.01	✓																				
67 Salomon Farm Park	O8.Y33	170.0	✓																				Salomon Learning Center, Wetlands, Day Camp
69 Seiling Block Park	S19.Y31	.60	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								Historical- "Wayne Trace" Indian Route to Cincinnati
70 Shoaff Park	T12.Y31	186.5	✓						✓			✓	✓	✓	✓								Driving Range, Boat Ramp, Frisbee Golf Course
71 Stratmore Drive	M19.Y32	.80	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								Undeveloped
72 Study Park	N19.X32	5.0	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
73 Summit Street Block Park	R18.Y31	.34	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								Stewart McMillen Tennis Center
74 Tillman Park	P23.Z33	70.0	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								Lawton SkatePark
75 Traders Point (RGW)	P17.Y31	4.5	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
76 Turpie Playlot	T19.X33	.62	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
77 Vesey Park	P15.X32	19.8	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
78 Waynedale Gardens	M22.Y32	1.1	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
79 Waynedale Park	M23.Y32	8.0	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								Recreation Center, Rentals, Programs
80 Weisser Park	R20.X31	20.0	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
81 Wells Street Park	P17.W31	.11	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
82 West Central Playlot	P18.W32	.09	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								Jaenicke Gardens, In-Line Skate Park
83 West Swinney Park	N18.Y32	48.2	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
84 Williams Park	P19.Y33	.74	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								
85 Zeis Park	P17.Y31	.05	✓									✓	✓	✓	✓								

2695.9 THIS NUMBER DOES NOT MATCH TOTAL PARK ACREAGE DUE TO EXCLUSION OF BOULEVARD STRIPS

Botanical Conservatory Program Evaluation

34 Evaluations

Japanese Family Event Comments

1. How did you hear about this event?

Newspaper-9

Web-7

Walk-in-5

E-mail-3

Word of mouth-3

Facebook-2

Community Calendar-1

Wane.com-1

Tai Chi Instructor-1

Flyer from work (SIRVA)-1

Membership-1

TV-1

2. Please rate those elements that apply for this event.

	<u>Poor</u>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Activities							1	2	2	5	23
Gardens									2	1	30
Staff Friendliness										3	30
Customer Satisfaction										2	31

Overall Customer Service Rating: 9.9

3. Other comments:

Great/fun event. (8)

Thank you. (4)

Great time, loved the activities.

Wish we lived closer-an awesome experience of other biomes and cultures!

We loved the Japanese garden and theme.

So awesome for me and my 5yr old.

A wonderful, fun, interesting and cultural experience! Please do again!

I liked the overall feel of the event.

M e m o r a n d u m

TO: Megan Butler
FROM: Kathy Pargmann
DATE: November 3, 2016
SUBJECT: Japanese Family Event Results
Cc: Rebecca, Chad, Mitch, Garry, Al

A total of 34 Japanese Family Event surveys were returned with a Customer Service Rating of 9.9.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Recommendations

- 1) Excellent job. Overall Customer Service Rating of 9.9!!
- 2) A variety of informational sources were used. The newspaper or web site used by 47% of the respondents.
- 3) All aspects well rated.
- 4) Numerous very positive comments about the event.

Dippin' Dogs Evaluation 32 Evaluations



Play well... Live well

Please assist us in improving our programs by completing the following evaluation. Thank you!

1. Was the program well organized? Yes (30) No (1)
2. Were the staff at the event helpful? Yes (31) No (1)
3. Were any issues resolved in a timely manner? Yes (26) No(2)

Please comment on any "no" ratings:

4. Please rate your overall customer satisfaction with this program using a 1 to 10 scale (where 1 is poor, 5 is neutral and 10 is excellent):

- 7-1
- 8-2
- 9-3
- 10-24

Overall Customer Service Rating: 9.7

5. Did the program meet your expectations? Yes (28) No (1)
6. How did you find out about this event? Postcard (15), Social Media (7), Word of mouth (6), Newspaper (3), Web site (2), When we came in to register our dog (1), Radio (1), Wane TV news-(1), FW Parks office-(1)
7. Did you feel that the fee was: (check one) Very reasonable (20) Reasonable (8) Expensive (3)
8. Please share any comments about the event. If you would like to provide a testimonial that we may use for promotional purposes, please sign your name after your comments. Thank you.

I loved it and so did my dog.

Really well run and a great program for the dogs –loved it.

My dog Sammy loved playing in the water with the other dogs, thanks for running this event.

It exceeded our expectations! Well-organized event!

Event was awesome! My dog loved it!

This was the most creative, surprising and fun event-Napoleon loved it-exceeded expectations!

Napoleon a 5 yr. old boxer/lab loves the event! He's a water dog and social butterfly; he enjoyed wading in the water and ramping through to meet a new friend. Everyone was attentive, friendly and well-organized, thank you! I have videos and photos too.

It was really fun and such a great idea!

It was a great event that we still talk about. Great social and physical event for the dogs, and relaxing for adults.

It was a very well-organized fun time.

Thanks for a great time with my dog!

Great opportunity for dogs/owners to socialize.

For the first time you did it well! Well organized. We had so much fun. Jackie Jo was the oldest and the smallest and she was on TV. We loved it. Thank you. Louise Bravell

There were no issues to be resolved. This was a great event. Everyone from Johnny Appleseed Dog Park that went to this had great praise for it.

It was so much fun- I took many pictures of Maggie, my lab, playing with and humans from Pawster and posted on Pawsters FB page. FW Parks out did yourselves on this event. Fort Wayne Animal Care and Control also did a great job. Thank you.

Well-organized by time periods with trained Animal Care Officer. A fun time for dogs and their people! Animal Control office and Parks staff did a great job!

It was a fun experience for all; this was a well planned fun event for dogs and “parents” alike.

It was a great idea!

It was great to have the wade pool to ourselves. My dog Toby had not been in a pool before and I was not sure how he would do. Toby did fabulous! He ran all over the park and got along well with the other dogs. I kind of wish he had less room as I was chasing him to keep an eye on him, but that was it.

Exceeded expectations-loved the towels and water bowl throughout-very well organized, everything was clearly explained at the event and my dog Dempsey had a blast!

We thought this was a great event and it was a unique experience for our dog. She’s never been in a pool before!

Actually exceed my expectations-my dog, actually my daughter’s dog, was the first in the pool at 2pm and the last one out. Dogs were well behaved, people working were animal lovers and the tennis balls were plentiful, the event was inexpensive, safe and by the way thanks for the waste bags and container.

Thanks for doing!

It was a very fun event. My dog had never been in a pool before and seemed to enjoy it. She played well with others.

I was very impressed and would recommend it to anyone who has a dog.

Thank you for a wonderful, safe, event! Luke and Leia had more fun than any dog in our group! Being labs, they spent every minute splashing, jumping, fetching and running with dog glee! Leia who is very “verbal” happily howled when she discovered this was all about her! Luke, truly a retriever, couldn’t get enough balls in his mouth. He returned a ball to the nearest human, ready to fetch over and over! All dogs socialized well. A fun day for all. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you –we will be back.

My dog had fun-liked the dog event table set-up with free t-shirts and poop bag holder. Great idea and it was fun for me and my dog.

Suggestions:

Like this to be held next year/more often/as an annual event. (11)

I wish it didn’t cost me money since I already pay for a dog park pass. I also wish my husband could have come. I also wish my friend that doesn’t have a dog park pass could have had her dog join in. I could see having her pay, but not me since I have paid for a dog pass.

Only suggestion would be a small concession stand for the parent of the free babies.

A dog pool or splash pad would be a lot of fun!-My dog loved it.

I wish it would have been advertised with smaller dogs in early session. I wish participants could have gone in the water up to knees with our dogs.

If it’s end of year pool time, then humans and dogs should be allowed to swim together-especially if paying \$4/person-could have more toys-floatables. Event started late. The waivers should have been signed early why the wrist bands? Should have a couple of days of it.

For 1 or 2 people the fee was reasonable, but expensive to bring the family. It would have been nice to let people in the pool to get the dogs to swim to them-need more variety of toys.

Please do pup swims next year.

My dog got sick the day before so we couldn’t go to the event. I was looking forward to it though.

Remove the lane ropes from all pools and put a gate between pools so we can keep dogs in the wading pool area or lap pool area.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Daryn & Jason
FROM: Kathy
DATE: November 29, 2016
SUBJECT: Dippin' Dogs Event
Cc: Chuck, Garry, Al

A total of 32 evaluations were returned with a 9.7 Customer Service Rating. A total of 63 dogs participated for a 51% return rate. Lots of very positive feedback about this inaugural event.

Recommendations

- 1) Keep up the great job! The overall Customer Service Rating was 9.7!!
- 2) Program aspects were well rated.
- 3) Expectations were met.
- 4) The mailed post card was the main information source about the event. A variety of other sources were listed as well.
- 5) The fee was rated as very reasonable to reasonable for the majority.
- 6) Extremely positive comments. Review all comments to check on improvements for the next time the event is offered.



**FARM CAMP
PARENT/CAMPER EVALUATION**
94 Evaluations

Thank you for enrolling your child in Farm Camp. The Farm Camp staff does their best to make the camp experience enjoyable for every camper. Our goal is to continue to improve the camp and adjust it to your child's needs. Please complete this evaluation and return it to a staff person or mail it back to: Farm Camp, Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation Department, 705 E. State Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Thank you.

1. Please rate the following aspects of our camp program:

	Excellent	Good	Average	Fair	Poor
Registration procedures	76	15	1		2
Price	74	16	3	1	
Counselors	77	15	2		
Counselor to camper ratio	76	13	4	1	
Activities	79	12	2		
Facilities	85	9			
Equipment/supplies	81	10	1		
Overall organization of camp	80	13			

Please explain any fair or poor ratings:

Medical form was not cohesive or easy- doctor signature seemed ridiculous. As a parent I can authorize medicine.

Computer registration was horrible!

One day my child couldn't find her water bottle in her book bag so she had no water all day-maybe just be more aware of water intake in the younger kids.

I was a little worried about how many adults there would be with the young groups at the creek.

Need more signs on plants.

Kids should be grouped according to grade level rather than age.

We never received an e-mail or postcard and our camper lost a phone.

Whew! Sorta expensive, but worth it!

2. Please rate your overall customer satisfaction with the Farm Camp using a 1 to 10 scale (where 1 is poor, 5 is neutral and 10 is excellent):

- 5-1
- 8-10
- 9-11
- 10-69
- 15-1

Overall Customer Service Rating: 9.6.

3. Would you prefer to receive your confirmation via e-mail (76) or postal mail (10) both (3) or

either (1)

4. Did your child/children enjoy the program? Yes (94) No (0)

If no, please comment:

5. Are the camp hours and days convenient? Yes (93) No (1)

This is the only week we were able to attend-is there enough interest to extend into August? My kids get out of school mid July and we can't make it to Indiana until the last week in July at the earliest, most camps are over for the season by then! We'd only go for one week, but please don't end this one at the end of July.

Wish there was after-hours care available.

6. How did you hear about Farm Camp?

Fun Times Brochure (52)

Word of mouth (23)

Previously attended (10)

Website (5)

Farm Camp flier (2)

Other (4)

7. Will your child/children attend Farm Camp next year? Yes (85) No (4) Maybe (2)

Very likely.

Maybe, like to try new things.

8. If no, why not?

Maybe.

Will try Franke Day Camp.

Because activities are the same year to year and he wants to do something else.

They live in Indy and we try different camps each year.

Didn't feel the price came with the value-other camps offer more for the same cost.

Maybe like to try new things.

9. Were your child's and your expectations met through this Camp? Please explain:

Yes, (25)

Yes, they love it

Yes, he had a blast and learned a lot too

Yes, he had a great time

Yes, the camp and activities were perfect

They had fun and that's what matters

Yes, summer fun and animals

Yes, enjoyed it

Yes, they are sad it's over

I think so

Yes, better than expected

Yes, we have done before kids have a blast

She loves it and learned a lot

Yes, they were engaged and had fun
 Yes, already talking about next year
 Education and exposure to nature and animals
 Yes, she loved it from last year and loved Miss Victoria
 Yes, first time coming and we loved it all!
 Yes, I wanted them outside and to learn more about animals, nature and gardens
 Absolutely
 He enjoyed seeing the animals each day
 Yes, she spoke very highly about camp everyday
 Yes, both kids had a great time, new experiences, and both learned a lot
 Yes, they came home excited about what they learned every day
 Our daughter's favorite camp every year
 Yes, she was a counselor assistant this year and had a wonderful week-she has been waiting for this for a year
 Yes, got to play in the creek, hear the legends and be outside
 Yes, he loves it
 Yes, great activities and facilities
 Theo loved farm camp last year as well
 Yes, they loved it
 Definitely our son very much enjoys this camp; he is already talking about next year
 Yes, she loved it
 Entertaining and educational
 Yes, they really enjoyed the Farm Camp week
 5-7 yr olds have many expectations
 He loves this camp-can't wait until he is 11 next year
 Absolutely, had a great time
 Yes, he has really enjoyed it
 Yes, we wanted a new experience and it was great
 Yes, enjoyed the outdoors, animals and games
 Yes, she learned about animals, plants and nature
 It was our first time and they had a blast
 Yes, was not sure what to expect, so it was met
 Yes, we enjoy learning about animals and plants and gardening and ecology etc. and interacting
 Healthy outdoor environment no screens! Socializing and learning-especially about animals
 Great time
 Yes, every year they are
 Yes, fun and learning all in one
 Yes, interaction with animals and experiencing life on the farm were expected and met
 Yes, she loves animals
 Yes, my son had fun on the farm
 Yes, she enjoyed it very much –learned about animals
 Yes, my daughter saw a picture of kids making candles on the internet and decided that this was the camp for her- I warned her of the real possibility that her group might not get to make candles, but they did! Thank you.

No, I thought there would be more hands-on farm activities but my kid only attended in the a.m.

10. Did your child/children learn about animal care and vegetable gardening?

Yes (91) No (0)

Comments:

She could tell me what they did.

He loves to talk about it.

She would often have comments throughout the day about random facts she learned.

Love caring for the animals, learned that gardening takes time.

This was their favorite part.

All they could talk about.

Animal care, yes.

Loved the bunnies.

Yes, animal care.

No gardening. (2)

11. Did your child/children learn about Salomon Farm and the history of the area?

Yes (86) No (3)

Comments:

We heard all the legends/liked the legends. (8)

10 yr old told us about what he learned.

So happy to hear of future restoration of residence.

Very excited about searching for gold buried around here.

Older kids would prefer more learning on farm.

Didn't hear about this/not that he mentioned. (2)

12. Has your child/children attended other camps or camping programs? Yes (67) No (24)

No, just this for 3 years.

13. If yes, how does the Farm Camp compare with other camps your child/children have attended?

Better/Favorite (25)

Specific comments:

Better price and activities. (1)

He attended Franke Park and he loves all about nature. (1)

More variety in activities and outside time. (1)

Another awesome learning experience and fun. (1)

Great experience, reasonably priced. (1)

She said it was more fun than Zoo camp. (1)

He really likes the fun activities here. (1)

One of the best. (1)

He prefers Salomon Farm over other camps he has attended. (1)

This camp is a better experience-especially for the price. (1)
 Very educational. (1)
 Liked it even more than others. (1)
 Love the animal interaction. (1)
 Farm camp is unique and great. (1)
 They are all great in FW- this is his favorite. (1)
 More organized. (1)
 Very good program well-organized. (1)
 It is a well-run program. (1)
 There are plenty hands to help. (1)

Same (7)

We still would love more songs like Franke. (1)
 Same-we do Franke Park as it is important to me that my children develop a relationship with the land, nature etc. (1)

Unsure (1)

14. What other recreational programs are of interest?

Swim (5)
 Sports (5)
 Franke Day Camp (4)
 Camping (4)
 Nature (4)
 Zoo (3)
 Outdoor programs (3)
 Soccer (3)
 Art classes (2)
 Horses (2)
 Overnight (2)
 More interaction with animals
 Botanical Gardens
 Tennis
 Adult farm camp
 More tractor equipment knowledge
 Basketball
 Football
 Sky camp
 Anything to keep the kids busy
 Hiking
 Fishing
 Games
 Songs
 Science
 Survivor
 Animals

15. Please share any comments about the program. If you would like to provide a testimonial that we may use for promotional purposes, please sign your name after your comments. Thank you.

My grandson loved this week.

Love it.

We love camp.

My daughter loved camp and Miss Victoria. We will absolutely sign up next year.

Staffs at camp are wonderful-very kind and helpful.

You know it's been a great day/week when your child comes home with stories of what's to come the next day and says "next year I get to do..."

The camp was great-really fun and helped my child learn more about pets and a farm.

Jessica was great counselor-thank you.

Farm Camp is the most fun-Jasmina had this summer thank you!

I drove all the way from Illinois to be here.

She is so excited to come every morning.

My son, Stuart, was so excited about fishing and the friendly sheep Jacob! This is the only camp he wants to go to next year.

My kids have been coming here for 9 & 4 years respectively-they adore it. They love the counselors, the animals, the traditions (creek walk, legend day etc) all of it – I feel lucky to have this type of camp in Fort Wayne. My kids learn so much about animals and themselves here.

This has been a unique experience with valuable learning thank you.

Thank you for before and after care.

Thanks.

What a great program thank you.

This is the only camp that my children insist to come to every summer. The Salomon family would be proud of the heritage of farm life in Indiana their family farm is preserving.

Great job.

My kids look forward to this EVERY year. As soon as it ends they are asking how long until they can come back.

Mike was understanding. Casey really liked him.

Our son thoroughly enjoyed his camp time this week! He looked forward to each day and learned a lot about animals and even fire safety! We highly recommend Salomon Farm Camp! Thank you so much!

Very well-organized and informative-counselors seemed to enjoy what they do. Thank you!

We love this camp! This is our second year with many more to come

This has been a great experience.

Child had conflict with another student. This was handled well by staff. Thanks. Love how the teaching moments are interspersed with fun.

Great program, excellent staff.

Our granddaughter always has a great time and can't wait for next year.

The staff is great and thoughtful. My daughter was greeted by name in the mornings. She had fun.

Counselors are knowledgeable and caring. This program teaches skills that will last a lifetime and these skills are not taught in school anymore unfortunately. It is important to our

future that up-coming generations experience these “real-life” environments to sustain our society.

She was very happy here! Loved the variety of activities and responsibilities.

My son attended 4 weeks and loved every minute-he wants to attend every session next year and eventually be a FIT.

My son came home excited about what he experiences and learned each day –he learned how to care for animals, how to help on a farm and how farms and nature come together.

Great job!

We drive up from northern Mexico every summer to visit my parents for a month. I really wanted to send them to camp for a week to get an authentic “American” experience. Can’t tell you how happy it made me to hear them sing some of the same goofy camp songs that I sang as a kid not knowing many other kids in Fort Wayne, they loved the experience (and the chance to play with other kids). Thanks.

Suggestions

I think the cut off for birthdays could change to if they are a certain age by the time camp starts, not June 1st.

He wished he could play in the creek everyday instead of just one day.

The camp was good and the kids liked it-but for the same price there are other camps that provide items that I had to provide (snacks) or pay extra for (t-shirts).

Testimonials

My son has really enjoyed this week This is the first year he has done it and he is already asking about next year-great camp very well run. Sahara Tigulis

Memorandum

TO: Kellie Adkins
FROM: Kathy Pargmann
DATE: August 9, 2016
SUBJECT: Salomon Farm Camp Evaluation
Cc: Karla, Chuck, Garry, Al

A total of 94 evaluations were returned from the Salomon Farm Camp Evaluation. There were 681 youth enrolled in our program this summer. Thus a return rate of 14%. The overall Customer Service Rating was 9.6. Great job!

Recommendations

- 1) Keep up the great job. The Overall Customer Service Rating was 9.6.
- 2) All aspects of camp were well rated.
- 3) E-mail confirmations work for the majority.
- 4) Program goals were met.
- 5) Camp hours and days are convenient.
- 6) The Fun Times Brochure was the main informational source followed by word of mouth, previously attended and web site.
- 7) The majority will attend next year.
- 8) Expectations met. Very favorable comments.
- 9) Salomon Farm Camp is better than other camps participants have attended.
- 10) Review other recreational programs of interest.
- 11) Review extremely positive comments about camp. During the 2017 camping season continue to have the Camp Supervisor review evaluations weekly and discuss with staff general comments and concerns.



FOELLINGER THEATRE EVALUATION
51 evaluations returned

This evaluation was developed as part of our continuing effort to provide the best possible service to our concert participants.
Please complete and return the evaluation to the box office or the concession stand.

	<u>Excellent</u>	<u>Good</u>	<u>Average</u>	<u>Fair</u>	<u>Poor</u>
Service of staff	31	12			
Concessions	18	12	3		
Bar service	13	4	4		
Overall opinion of group	34	4			
Sound	35	8			
Lights	33	9	3		
Quality of Presentation	37	8			

2. Please explain any fair to poor ratings:

- Music too loud during “letter reading”. (All you need is Love)
- Sound gets so loud that you can’t hear the performer. (The Stranger)
- Staff should not be standing in aisles eating popcorn. Bulldogs are not playing this year- why not?

3. Did you purchase concessions? Yes (20) No (27)

Comments:

- Reasonable.
- Thank you, wine slushies.
- Good service-good food.
- Average-popcorn too salty.
- Fair-not much selection.

Why not:

Not interested (16), Price too high (3), Line too long (1), Other (1), No ice

4. Please rate your overall customer satisfaction with the Theatre experience using a 1 to 10 scale (where 1 is poor, 5 is neutral and 10 is excellent)

- 2-1
- 6-1
- 8-3
- 9-12
- 10-30

Overall Customer Service Rating: 9.4

Comments:

Happy Together/BeeGees-Outstanding

5. Was this your first time to attend an event at Foellinger Theatre: Yes (1) No (47)

6. If no, how many times have you attended events this season?

- 1 time-6
- 2 times-14
- 3 times-9
- 4 times-7
- 5 times-4
- 6-times-2
- 7-times-1
- 8-times-1
- 10-times-1

7. How did you find out about this concert?

- Fun Times (19)
- Web site (9)
- Theatre Brochure (8)
- Radio (6)
- Newspaper (4)
- Television (3)

Other (4) son plays trumpet in the band, Whatz up, Aboite Times Newspaper, band member

8. Did this event meet your expectations: Yes (43) No (0)

- Soloist very good-Tom Didier was an unexpected plus. (All you need is Love)
- Group was excellent-(BeeGees)
- Good one-the men in the band were courteous and respectful-(Little River Band)

9. How can we make your visit to Foellinger Theatre more enjoyable?

Improvements:

- Stop having warm-up bands. Do not like to have to wait to see main performance. (4)
- Ceiling fans/air conditioner. (3)
- Have warm up groups!
- Have the theater maintenance remove light in aisle before someone trips and hurts themselves.
- Don't let people stand –couldn't see at Ringo and Alice shows.
- Let everyone dance including the ushers.
- More comfortable seats.
- Offer more events at \$12 or less.
- Lower prices on concessions.
- Keep doing good things-be a good example.
- Dust the seats.
- The floor had not been entirely swept in spots under the seats.
- Perhaps bring some artists in from the 60's.
- Perfect sound-great group. We also went to the Monkees and that was great!! Very entertaining-Hotel California

10. Do the music offerings provide a diverse genre of music Yes (44) No (0)

11. What type of music do you prefer to listen to?

Rock n Roll (29)

Country (15)

Classical (13)

Jazz (13)

Other (20), Big Band (4), Marching Band (2), Popular, 70's early, 80's, some 60's, Show tunes, Christian (all kinds), Military bands, Contemporary Christian, Movie soundtracks, Easy listening, Patriotic, Gospel, Blues Acapella

12. Are there specific artist you would like to hear:

Herman's Hermits (5)

Foreigner (5)

ABBA (3)

Creedence Clearwater Revisited (3)

Little River Band (2)

Beach Boys (2)

Letterman (2)

Eagles (2)

Jimmy Buffett (2)

Aretha Franklin (2)

Heart (2)

Alice Cooper (2)

Journey (2)

Bob Seger (2)

Happy Together

Monkees

BeeGees

BJ Thomas

The Platters

REO Speedwagon

Boston

Carly Simon

John Denver tribute

Hotel California

Earth, Wind & Fire

Bryan Adams

Spinners

Justin Timberlake

Tracy Akins

Toby Keith

Rick Springfield

Ringo

Brent Michaels

Vampires Hollywood

Pat Benatar

Fleetwood Mac

B52's

Groban

Barry Mannilow

New Millennium band (local)

Huey Lewis
Bon Jovi
White Lion
Janet Jackson
John Williams
Paul Anka
Junk Yard Band

13. How much would you be willing to pay for those artists:

\$3-1	\$35-1	\$150-1
\$5-1	\$50-5	
\$12-1	\$75-3	
\$15-1	\$79-1	
\$20-1	\$80-1	
\$25-4	\$125-1	

14. Comment/suggestions:

Great job to Parks Department and Al Moll.
We come with our neighborhood-about 14 of us-more each year.
Last two shows sound was great--started on time. Thanks.
Great line-up this year.
Thanks for keeping the sound at a reasonable level and not blasting us out.
Free is the best price- I don't usually attend paid concerts.
We loved the Hit Men last year-Elvis impersonators would be good.

Suggestions:

The center hand rail should go to the top of the stairs.
\$100 is a bit much for outdoor concert.
Some of the groups have gotten very expensive -it's a shame -can't afford them.
NO warm-up band.
If warm-up groups continue next year-we will not be attending.
Things are getting pricey.
Tickets are expensive for seniors.
Bees coming and going under backrests or row x seat 2 in front of bleachers -row a seat 1 in concrete seam.

Comments:

15. What is your age category? 18-30 (1) 31-45(2) 46-60 (9) 60+ (35)

16. What is your zip code?

43512-3	46745-1	46804-2	46814-3
46528-1	46748-4	46805-3	
46703-1	46783-2	46808-4	
46737-1	46797-1	46809-1	

What is your county? Allen (38)

Other:	Huntington-1
Defiance-3	Jackson-1
Elkhart-1	Steuben-3

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Great job. Overall Customer Service Rating of 9.4!
- 2) All aspects were well rated.
- 3) For those that did not purchase concessions it was mainly due to no interest.
- 4) The vast majority had attended past concerts ranging from 1-10 previous events this season.
- 5) Respondents found out about the Concert from the Fun Times Brochure, web site, Theatre Brochure and a variety of other ways. Continue to promote using various methods.
- 6) Expectations were met.
- 7) A variety of improvements were given. Review the list.
- 8) Doing a great job of offering a variety of genres of music. Review specific artists of interest and willingness to pay.
- 9) Review general comments and suggestions.
- 10) The majority of respondents were 46+ and from Allen County.



2016 FRANKE DAY CAMP PARENT/CAMPER EVALUATIONS

240 Evaluations

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1. Please rate the following aspects of our camp program:

	Excellent	Good	Average	Fair	Poor
Registration procedures	180	49	9	1	
Price	166	66	7		
Counselors	207	31			
Counselor to camper ratio	199	32	4		
Activities	201	32	2		
Wednesday Family Night	151	66	11	2	
Friday Pow Wow	193	34	5		
Facilities	193	44	2		
Equipment/supplies	190	43	4		
Overall organization of camp	207	28	1		

Please explain any fair or poor ratings:

Did not receive an e-mail or mailing with camp instructions.

Discounts for siblings would be appreciated.

It would be nice if the lodges were updated.

As a first time experience, I wasn't exactly sure what to send with my camper.

I had forgotten about Wednesday night and had to cancel other plans since it went later, would have missed Pow Wow if friend wouldn't have told me in time-maybe hand out with this information would be helpful.

Registration was a little confusing. 1st time campers not sure on 1st day on where to check-in.

I have always felt having two events in one week is too much-working parents have a hard time-but I understand with it being split up.

I just wish CIT's didn't have to pay the same fees as a regular camper since they are helping to care for the younger kids.

Need to be more specific about weeks since yours don't coincide with a calendar- I thought he was going a week earlier than he did.

Wednesday Family Night Related:

Wednesday family night we could not see the skits on the small bleachers due to the tall ones.

We loved seeing and hearing the children's songs, but some of the terminology in the skits are inappropriate. I think they need to be re-evaluated (words and sayings the children would not be allowed to say in school to another child).

Wednesday night seemed to be more about the counselors than kids. Friday Pow Wow was kind of long.

It was very difficult to hear the skits- a microphone would be helpful.
Wednesday night skits should focus on campers-not counselors.

2. Please rate your overall customer satisfaction with the Farm Camp using a 1 to 10 scale (where 1 is poor, 5 is neutral and 10 is excellent):

- 7-2
- 8-11
- 9-25
- 10-192

Overall Customer Service Rating; 9.8

3. Did your children enjoy the program? Yes (238) No (0)

- Yes! Never gets old.
- My youngest is not an outdoors kid.
- Very much.
- They love it!
- Great camp and glad to have it in our community.
- Everything is awesome.
- I love everything about this program.
- Can't wait until next year.
- Chris is doing so much to enhance the lives of these young people. Thank you very much!
- The counselors were fantastic! Very impressed with Russell shaking adults' hands to introduce himself.
- The whole week.
- So much.
- Loved PowWow, loved campfire, and cooking.
- They love every part of camp.
- Yes, she looks forward to it every year.
- Very much.

Improvements:

- I do believe that the director speaks too long at the Wednesday evening program.
- We were driving in from Connecticut so it would have help to know more in advance that our son needed long pants and shoes that could get wet and muddy and white t-shirt.
- She was a Cherokee she said the big kids got to eat food off the fire but they did not.

4. Did your child/children learn about the natural world in this program? Yes (238) No (1)

- Comments:
- He didn't say.
- They didn't talk about it everyday what they did but they did talk some.
- He came home everyday and told us about what he learned.
- She learned a lot.
- They always learn a lot about their tribes.

She loved to go into the woods!
 Wonderful! My girls loved all the hiking and fires, love they are experiencing the outdoors.
 Liked plant/tree identification.
 Crayfish, trees, and mud...perfect.
 Tree species and poison ivy identification.
 Best part of camp! Getting dirty and being kids.
 My camper loved being in the woods.
 She's an outdoor girl and your program enhanced her affection.
 Our son loved the opportunities to explore and discover.

5. Did your child/children learn outdoor camping skills by participating in this program?

Yes (234) No (3)

Comments:

Learned how to start a safe fire/with flint & steel. (10)
 Liked cooking over the fire. (4)
 Too young.
 She still makes tinfoil stew weekly.
 She wants to cook stew.
 He wants us to schedule a family camping trip now.
 Some- she is 5 yrs and is excited to learn more.
 He starting hiking and nature study.
 Has camping experience, but learned new things.
 We love the structure of the curriculum-he learned appropriate camping skills for a 5 yr.

old.

6. Did your child/children learn about Native Americans at Franke Park Day Camp?

Yes (239) No (0)

Comments:

It was so much fun.
 We will be back.
 What did that tribe do special from other tribes, i.e. fish, live in woods, fields etc.
 She enjoyed the dance and getting ready for the Friday Pow Wow.
 Pow Wow is awesome!
 More Native American crafts please.
 Wynadotte tribe.
 It's awesome to see the respect the children have every Friday.
 I love the respect and reverence no giggling or silliness.
 Franke Park has created a better understanding of Native American history and its importance in our history as a country.
 I also learned some new nations.
 Yes, learned a Native American dance for Pow Wow.
 My husband and I grew up in Fort Wayne, but we now live in Connecticut. My son doesn't know about the Native Americans in Indiana, and loved learning new tribe names and culture-loved Katie.

7. How many of your children attended Day Camp this year and what are their ages? Number of children:

- 1-74
- 2-62
- 3-15
- 4-3

Ages of children

- 4-17
- 5-27
- 6-31
- 7-32
- 8-34
- 9-26
- 10-18
- 11-11
- 12-18
- 13-3
- 14-8
- 15-10
- 16-3
- 17-1

8. Are the day camp hours and days convenient? Yes (231) No (6)

If no, please explain:

Wednesday is a problem. (6)

9-3 is hard to work around.

Could have done without the Wednesday Family night, the children would show me around camp after each day and on Friday.

All 3 kids thought it went too long, maybe end at 2?

We spend most of the summer abroad so an earlier and/or later week would be helpful.

Both parents work full time but we have friends to help!

We work it out-not convenient but we know what to expect and can manage it.

They work great for my husband and me.

We appreciate the hours working well with our daughters 200 camp hours.

9. Did you take advantage of the pre (6:30-9:00) AM (6) and/or post (3:30-6:00 PM) (5) camp care program No (137) used BOTH AM & PM camp care (4)

Comments:

Did not this year but I have in the past. (2)

Great!

Wish it started at 8am.

I could use camp care if it started at 6 am.

Finances prohibit.

Very convenient.

I paid for both and only used it 3 times.

No, but I will next year.

No, but they are an advantage to others.

10. How did you hear about Day Camp?

Past participation (126)

Word of mouth (61)

Fun Times Brochure (40)

Website (10)

Newspaper (8)

Camp flier (3)

Other (7)

11. Will your child/children attend Franke Park Day Camp next year?

Yes (230) No (1) Unsure (2) Probably (1)

If no, why not:

Maybe, not sure if he wants to be a CIT.

Liked other camps better.

Unless he has a job.

Hopefully at 6 she can do the mudslide and eat food off the fire.

We hope so, but don't know our summer plans yet.

12. Did Day Camp meet your child's and your expectations Yes (237) No (2)

Yes, however; my 4yr old was upset no mudslide for his age group.

Exceeded expectations really, more time in woods than we expected which he loved.

Fun! Fun! Fun!

He wants to be a CIT & counselor someday.

He loves it-likes being a CIT.

He was excited to go.

She loved it! She said the mudslide is awesome.

This is a great experience for every child.

Excellent leadership.

Above and beyond! We had no idea it was such a fantastic program.

13. Has your child/children attended other camps or camping programs? Yes (147) No (92)

14. If yes, how does the Franke Park Day Camp compare with other camps your child/children have attended? Franke Day Camp is better (88) Franke Day Camp is the same (10) Hard to compare (38) Other camp was better (11)

Comments:

They are mostly sports related camps so they don't compare well, but Franke Park is at the top of the list.

Both are great.

Went to soccer camp.

Communication of what they did and learned each day was better.

We look forward to it every year.

Girl Scouts.

15. Did you attend Franke Park Day Camp as a child Yes (81) No (154)
I wish I had!

16. What other recreational program are of interest:

- Sports programs/camps (7)
- Farm Camp (5)
- Swimming (4)
- Soccer (3)
- Overnight camps-outdoors (3)
- Zoo Camp (2)
- Lego Camp (2)
- Biking (2)
- Water sports camp
- Gymnastics
- Basketball
- River Camp
- More water activities
- Kicking Kids
- Drama Camp/Acting lessons
- Climbing
- Drawing
- Obstacle courses
- Concerts
- Trails
- Archery
- Canoeing
- Art
- Baseball
- Tennis
- Dancing
- Volleyball

17. Please share any comments about the program. If you would like to provide a testimonial that we may use for promotional purposes, please sign your name after your comments. Thank you.

We love Franke Day Camp. (2)

Our son loved every minute of camp. I've already told many others about it.

My son talks about his experience from camp all year long. Franke Day camp is one of the best camps in Fort Wayne and we look forward to it every year.

First time at this camp, and my son had so much fun he will attend next year and plans to bring friends to try it too!

Thank you.

I wish he could do more than one week-he loves it.

Boys loved Frank Park Camp.

Franke Day Camp is unique in so many ways. Chris Freehill is to be commended for

doing such a fantastic job year after year.

This was something I looked forward to as a child, now my children get to look forward to going to camp too!

The kids can't wait until next summer.

Awesome job.

I think every child should experience at least one year of this camp. It takes them back to a time of outdoor leisure and gets them out of the house and electronics I tell everyone about it.

My kids absolutely love this camp.

My boys loved this camp! I have always heard good things and was glad to sign them up this year. They will be back.

My son attended several camps this summer and his absolute favorite camp was Franke Park.

Chris and the rest of the staff always do a great job. We look forward to many years of camp to come.

We love Franke Park Day Camp! Our kids spend the entire week outside getting dirty and learning about nature, Native American traditions-it's awesome that they can just enjoy being a kid!

We love the program and recommend it to our friends, our children have participated since they were 4 yrs old. The traditions are imbedded in their experience of "summer" Chris and his staffs of energized counselors are fantastic.

We loved it! Can't wait for next year!

Both my 8 and 9 year old had an absolute blast! Wonderful program. We just moved back to Indiana after 10 years away so I was looking for something to help my kids meet new friends and experience Fort Wayne. So glad I chose Franke Park Day Camp. They said "it was the best week ever"!

My husband is from Huntington, Indiana and never had exposure to Franke Park Day Camp. He loves the program and even takes off work for the Pow Wows.

We really enjoyed how much Taylor (our son's counselor) cared for our child while they were there! Thank you! Everything was wonderful for our child. Thank you again.

We love it! Our son loves it! Can't wait until next year.

Mr. Freehill pours his heart into the program. Counselors seem very committed as well
It was an excellent camp with great counselors

We were very pleased with everything about this camp. Our daughter loved it! Will definitely sign up again next year.

Overall, the day camp has been great for our children and they love it.

This camp and the staff always exceed our expectations! It is well-run and great fun for the kids.

Great camp, this was our 5th year we live south of Indianapolis and come for a week each year so our kids can go to Franke Day Camp with cousins, who live in the Fort Wayne area-they love it.

We love this camp! Gives kids the chance to get dirty, have fun and learn about the outdoors.

I loved the program back then and my kids love it now! I enjoy seeing the counselor connecting with the kids -Chris is a great camp director and is intentional with every day camp decision. Thank you for Franke Day Camp!

My kids had a great time and are excited for next summer.

I loved Franke Day Camp when I was a kid. I am so glad it is still going strong and can be shared with my kids.

Franke Park Day Camp is wonderful! The consistency and traditions are wonderful. Chris is amazing with the kids. His love for them and the program is apparent.

Franke is the best camp ever. My kids love it!

My son loved getting his dog tags this year and he wore them for weeks after. He said that he wants to be a counselor himself!

This is a phenomenal program that has been enjoyed by 3 generations of our family.

My kids love the program. We learned about this program 3 years ago and wish we would have known about it before then. My daughters cannot wait until next summer.

Loved it!

Kids enjoyed it. They really like their counselors; I felt comfortable leaving them at camp and appreciated the organization.

This camp was very impressive and exactly the type of camp my daughter was looking for. The counselors are very impressive! Wonderful job by all we witnessed.

My son has attended FPDC since he was 4 years old and still loves it-wants to be a counselor as soon as he is able.

Great camp.

Olivia loved Franke.

My son really enjoyed his time at camp and adored his counselor Emily-he wants her to be his counselor next year.

I took time and found pictures on the walls of my counselors from 1980's. Found their dog tags too. I asked for them every year MIAMI-my favorite counselors of all time Lyndell (Mitch) McKinne! Loved him!

I am Carlin's uncle, I bought camp as birthday presents for 2 nephews and 1 grandson. I attended as a child.

She had a blast! She said she can't wait to go next summer, thank you!

Great job!

I knew my younger kids would love it- I was impressed on how much my teenager loved it- I know you aren't babysitters but teens need something to do in the summer, -thanks for a great summer. CHRIS FREEHILL ROCKS!

My granddaughter was so proud and excited to receive her dog tag this year. She has been looking forward to that since she started -I appreciate the fact that you embrace children's needs to play- I also appreciate how you honor the past traditions and procedures focusing always on the kids' experiences as they grow and learn in a fun and secure environment, challenging them to become more aware of the natural world and each other through learning about the beautiful traditions and life lessons of Native Americans. I love the program! My granddaughter will continue in the program learning to mentor younger campers through the Jr counselor & CIT program. Keep up the great work. Chris you are doing so much to enhance the lives of these young people. Thank very much.

Counselors are great.

The history of the program is exciting to be a part of. Thank you.

Chris Freehill is so awesome-he greeted us every day. Made the kids feel so welcomed. The counselors my children had were so caring and outgoing-my girls still talk about them! See you next year.

My kid's favorite week of the summer! They are still talking about Bloody Gorge and

singing camp songs.

Thank you for offering this.

Fun is job #1 at Franke Park Day Camp.

My kids enjoy the camp-one likes to get dirty, one not so much but I love that they are outdoors and tech-free.

“This is the best week of summer” that’s what my kids say they look forward to camp every year! They have never been disappointed, 3rd summer of attending and still loves every second of camp! Thanks for all you do! We love Franke Camp.

Every year since she was 4, my 15 yr old granddaughter looks forward to her time at camp. She is pulled in other directions now that she is older, i.e. soccer, but always loves her time at Franke Park, she loves everyone and has made so many great friends!

Oldest (12) wants to continue in the counselor training programs-Chris Freehill is an amazing person.

Our daughter enjoys Franke Park Day Camp and looks forward to it every year.

I really appreciate that no camper is left alone with a counselor or CIT. It is important to know that they are safe from any inappropriate behavior.

We love this program. My daughter is a CIT and can’t wait for next year so she can attend more than one week. My son was a Junior Leader and can’t wait to come back. Chris Freehill and his staff run an amazing camp. The counselors love what they do and it shows-Thank you!

Improvement Comments:

Wish I could sign child up for more than 1 week! (3)

Please consider giving parents a summary of each activity they did each day and what they learned so we can talk about it at home. Use e-mail to communicate if sheet updates are too costly.

Pick-up and drop-off should be improved for efficiency and safety. Check into how Zoo camp does it.

My spouse did not care for the Friday Pow Wow. He felt some were not respectful of Native Americans.

Enjoyed Salomon Farm (animals) more.

This is the 1st time I had to give good not excellent for counselors. This is two –fold. Counselor did not do well as a tribe leader. He seemed to always be focused on something other than the campers-his tribe was unruly at Pow Wow, Wednesday night program and the Zoo. It just happened that I was at the Zoo and my friend thought the CIT was the counselor because she kept track of campers and pointed out neat things to see. Also when a camper kept picking on another one Counselor was clueless, but a different CIT got the situation under control.

I would like my child to learn some of the special things about that tribe other than the dance. It would be nice if the teen price was a little cheaper so parents could maybe sign them up for more weeks plus these spoiled teenagers need to learn service

Although for what we get I think the price is a bit high. I would like to see a “family fee” instead of a per child “fee”.

We did not attend Big Pow Wow because last year was too long. Please remind parents to bring chairs.

I wish you would specify the dates and not just weeks available for campers.

Just a suggestion, something I’ve learned from watching preschool teachers. I attended Franke as

a child, so when I pick up my boys I'll say how was your day? That's a loaded question for small children. Instead I would ask, "what did you make in the fire for lunch?" "Did you find finger wood?" Specific questions but, I wouldn't know to ask these if I didn't attend also as a child. So, my biggest suggestion would be at pick up time. When a parent approaches to get their child, have the counselor say "Ben, tell your mom about singing tree?", or "tell your mom about what we saw on the trail today?" This gives the parent a chance to have a great conversation in the car and most kids really open up. Also, it helps new parents really learn from their kid what they do at camp.

Please consider doing recognitions, thank you's etc. at beginning of Big Pow Wow. It drags on at the end when kids are getting tired and cranky.

The week my son went was very hot so he just complained a little about being so hot.

Testimonials:

Thank you for Franke Day Camp. Our daughter participated in her 8th summer of camp by being a 2nd year CIT this summer. It is a wonderful program that has taught her camping skills, independence, team work leadership, Indiana and American Native's history in a respectful and responsible way. Values of honesty, gentleness, kindness, thoughtfulness and patience are key elements of the camper's experience. Thank you –Robin Simunck

I wanted something consistent for my kids since we move frequently. They know they will always go back home for Franke and Big Pow Wow no matter where the military takes us. They look forward to it every year. Thank you so much. Stephanie Martin

Over 20 years ago my husband and I sent our first granddaughter to Franke when she was 4 we have since sent all 7 of our other grandchildren to the camp, 3 of them are still attending. Also that original granddaughter's son started camp last year. All of these children loved going to Franke. We hear the camp songs all year long and they look forward with great anticipation to the time they spend there. Thanks for such a great program. Georgi Murphy

We love Chris Freehill! He made every possible accommodation for my special needs child. We will absolutely return!-Jacy Hegerman

Franke Park is the one camp that my son wants to attend year after year, multiple times each summer he looks forward to it each summer. He can't wait to get this dog tag, be a Junior-Leader, and be a Franke Park counselor someday. Chris and the rest of the staff are amazing. They completely know what they're doing and you can tell they truly love spending the summer interacting with the campers. Counselor Aaron is awesome. I would highly recommend this camp to anyone-Kristi Mast

My 15 yr old daughter needed a safe, productive active place to spend her summer days while my husband and I worked. She gained skills and had experiences that will stay with her through life- initially, she wasn't sure she wanted to spend her summer at Day Camp but quickly began enjoying it, singing the camp songs at home, telling stories about the children and embracing the experience-Julie Rusk

Our daughter loves being part of the Franke Park program as a CIT. Thank you for keeping this program fantastic and affordable- Linda Buchanan

Every day my son would get in the car with a smile from ear to ear he said "well I'm kind of into nature you know" he can't wait until next year and is already talking about being a counselor-Connie

My son asked me if he could attend the next week at camp because he loved it so much- his counselor (Russell) was an excellent role model and my son said he wants to be a counselor

too someday. Such great memories and friendships made at camp-Amy Bowman

Hello Chris, and Karla! Thanks for all you do. Addy loves camp as much as I do-Big Pow Wow was super amazing this year-Alyssa

We were blown away by how amazing the experience was for our son and for the family at the Wednesday night gathering and Pow Wow. My son developed a passion for nature, camping, and learning about Native Americans, and he loved the activities each day. We laughed and had so much fun as a family Wednesday night, and I thought the Pow Wow was very moving, beautiful and powerful. Thank you for an incredible summer experience. Jennifer Beineke

We travel from Chicago for our 3 kids to attend camp each summer! They love their week at Franke and want to attend until they can become counselors. They enjoy the messiness of camp, the new friends made, the ceremonial Pow Wow and the singing. Thank you for this excellent experience-Angie Schiltz Naperville, IL

M e m o r a n d u m

TO: Chris

FROM: Kathy

DATE: December 9, 2016

SUBJECT: Franke Park Day Camp Counselor & Participant Evaluation

cc: Karla, Chuck, Garry, Al

A total of 26 Counselor and 240 participant evaluations (Customer Service Rating of 9.8) were returned from the 2016 camp season. A total of 1750 youth participated in Franke Park Day Camp. Therefore we received input from 14% of the participants. Attached are the reports.

Recommendations

Parent/Camper

- 1) Overall Customer Service rating of 9.8 is excellent.
- 2) Counselors and overall organization of the camp received the highest ratings. Wednesday Family Night and price were the two lowest rated. Review comments.
- 3) The objectives of the camp were all met. Those objectives were: camp was enjoyable, learning about the natural world, learning about outdoor camping skills, and learning about Native Americans. Review comments.
- 4) Respondents mainly had 1-2 children attending camp mainly in the 6-11 year old age range.
- 5) Hours and days were convenient for the majority. Continue to offer pre/post camp hours for working parents. The Wednesday schedule continues to be a problem for a few parents.
- 6) Respondents mainly found out about the camp from past participants, word of mouth, and the Fun Times Brochure. Additional ways were also mentioned.
- 7) The majority will attend Franke Park Day Camp again next year.
- 8) Expectations were met for the majority. Review very positive comments as well as improvement suggestions.
- 9) The majority had attended other camps and 60% of those state that Franke Park Day Camp is better.
- 10) Thirty-four percent of the respondents attended Franke Park Day Camp as a child.
- 11) Review the list of other recreational programs of interest. The majority were athletic related.
- 12) Review very positive comments, testimonials, and improvements. Make appropriate changes. Marketing Manager will post testimonials.



JOHNNY APPLESEED CAMPGROUND EVALUATION

24 Evaluations Returned

Welcome to Johnny Appleseed Campground! Please complete the following evaluation and return it to the campground drop box. Your opinion is a valuable source of information to us as we strive to improve our campground. Thank you!

- Please rate the following aspects of the campground by checking the appropriate box:

	<u>Excellent</u>	<u>Good</u>	<u>Average</u>	<u>Fair</u>	<u>Poor</u>
Signage/directions	15	5	3	1	
Grounds/cleanliness	13	8	1	1	1
Bathroom/showers	23				1
Electric/water hook-ups	9	10	3	1	
Campground hosts	24				
Fees	14	8		1	

- Please explain any fair or poor ratings:

2015 Comments:

Some spots are muddy because of low spots. More water hookups are needed. Cable should be put in-trees obstruct satellites and antennas.

It's a very clean park; however, the drives with sites need to be leveled. It's hard to level our rig (5th wheel) and they are in need of gravel or paved. It is very dusty.

Bath house too far from RV's (need one on the other end of the park). For no cable or satellite service price could be a little lower.

Lots of ruts, straw everywhere. Dead grass not like that in spring or summer, only after festival.

2016 Comments:

The combined water connection makes sense, but it is a leaky mess around it. A gravel pad would be great!

Need bigger signs on how to get there.

- Please rate your overall customer satisfaction with the Johnny Appleseed Campground using a 1 to 10 scale (where 1 is poor, 5 is neutral and 10 is excellent):

5-1

8-3

9-6

10-11

Overall Customer Service Rating: 9.2

- Did you have a positive and friendly camping experience?
Yes (24) No (0)

Comments:

Hosts were friendly and helpful. (4)
 All four camp hosts are terrific.
 Great space in the city.
 We had many family guests.
 Lots of activities nearby.

5. Did you learn more about the kinds of recreational, social, and entertainment activities offered in Fort Wayne as a result of your stay at the Johnny Appleseed Campground?

Yes (16) No (7)

Comments:

Already knew about them, used to live here. (3)
 The camp office has a great supply of information booklets.
 We came here for specific reasons.

6. How did you find out about Johnny Appleseed Campground?

Word of mouth-9
 Internet-5
 Lived in Fort Wayne-5
 Previously visited-1
 Only campground in city area-1
 Just knew it was here-1

7. How many times in the past two years have you visited this campground (including this visit)?

1-7
 2-4
 3-4
 4-1
 5-1
 6-1
 7-1
 8-2

Many (2)

8. How many nights did you stay at the campground this trip?

1-5 (8)
 6-10 (7)
 11-23 (1)
 24-30 (4)
 30+ (4)

9. How many people are in your party?

1-2
 2-22

10. Would you recommend this campground to your friends who camp? Yes (23) No (1)

Please comment:

Great campground-great people running it.
In a Fort Wayne second.
I wish it weren't so busy, but I'm glad it is!
Very pleased with the campground.
The hosts are helpful and great location to everything.
Great location and hosts.
Convenient to downtown, yet tucked away for privacy.

It would be nice if the roads were paved and the sites level and paved.
Depends on why they would be in this area.
Maybe not-that make it harder for us to get in.
It's getting hard to get spots-too popular.

11. Please share any comments about the program. If you would like to provide a testimonial that we may use for promotional purposes, please sign your name after your comments. Thank you.

2015 Comments:

Thank you so much for providing this park at fantastic rates (for everything) during the dog show.

Really enjoy camping there. The hosts are great and very helpful with information needed. Great location.

Superb! Excellent. Trees are fantastic! Hosts were fantastic in every way! Thanks!

We loved your campground. Love the trees! And hosts and pet friendly status. We definitely will be back.

One of the best RV campgrounds we've stayed at. Loved it at first sight.

My wife and I enjoy coming to this campground. The hosts are very friendly and helpful; the campground is clean and close to everything.

Very caring, friendly camp hosts (both couples) made our camping experience great while in yall's area. Thank you all.

2015 Improvements:

Johnny Appleseed needs to be moved somewhere bigger- i.e. the Fairgrounds would be good.

A 25 to 50 ft. rope is not a dog leash-the park rules state a 6 ft. total length!

The campground has a lot of low spots where water stands and makes mud and mosquito breeding. The campground host Candy and Stan are great. It would be nice if site had sewer hook-ups.

It would be nice if site was improved, level with less gravel in campground.

Sewer would be nice.

We wish you had an ice machine.

We have been camping here yearly since 2009. I have family in Fort Wayne and New Haven. This year we have been forced out on June 30th because of an event with the Goldwing club. I believe this in an injustice to your campers who have been coming here for more years than me,

as well as, others who depend on this location for a nice camping experience. When we leave on June 30th we will go to another campground which will force us to travel farther to enjoy family and friends. We will not return to JAP this year and possibly not next year- (The Last Goldwing event was in 2012.)

2016 Comments:

Clean, quiet, shaded and friendly staff what more does a weary traveler want, all right in the city! The showers, restrooms and grounds are immaculately maintained. Great Job!

2016 Improvements:

Grounds are a mess since the festival! Ruts, and straw everywhere tracks into RV. I think a pavilion would promote outsiders using it and outsiders coming around our campers, not safe-people are streaming movies and stuff on internet making it hard to connect for checking out other things.

Would like the site to be paved.

I have heard that they may build a pavilion; I think this is a waste of money. Put in sewers around the outside camp sites and charge a few dollars more for them and also the handicap sites- we are moving here and told our friend that this is a good place to come.

Be sure to check us out on the web at: www.fortwayneparks.org

M e m o r a n d u m

TO: Karla

FROM: Kathy

DATE: December 22, 2016

SUBJECT: Johnny Appleseed Campground Evaluations

Cc: Chuck, Garry, Al

A total of 24 evaluations were returned from 2015/2016 campers. The overall Customer Service Rating was 9.2. See the attached report.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Keep up the great work. The Overall Customer Service Rating of 9.2 is excellent.
- 2) The highest rated aspects were campground hosts and bathrooms/showers. The lowest rated was electric/water hook-ups. Review comments.
- 3) All campers said they had a positive and friendly camping experience. Also the majority learned about the activities offered in Fort Wayne as a result of their stay.
- 4) Word of mouth, internet, and lived in Fort Wayne are the most popular ways to find out about the campground.
- 5) Campers had visited the campground from 1-8 times in the past two years.
- 6) The majority of campers stayed from 1-10 nights this trip.
- 7) The majority consisted of two in their camping party.
- 8) The majority would recommend the campground to their camping friends.
- 9) Review comments and improvements.



**PAVILION EVALUATIONS 2016
169 EVALUATIONS**

RENTAL DATE: 1/1/2016/-12-31/2016

NUMBER IN GROUP

9-1	10-1	17-1	20-2	22-1
23-1	25-8	28-2	30-11	33-1
35-3	37-2	38-2	40-19	42-1
43-1	45-1	50-13	55-2	59-1
60-11	65-2	70-4	73-1	75-5
80-5	85-1	100-5	120-2	130-1
150-2	160-2	180-2	200-3	240-1
800-1				

	Excellent	Good	Satisfactory	Fair	Poor
1. SERVICE OF OFFICE STAFF					
HELPFUL	148	15	4		1
COURTEOUS	143	12	4	1	
2. CLEANLINESS					
PARK GROUNDS	125	36	2	3	1
PAVILION	132	26	3	2	1
RESTROOMS	116	24	10	3	4
3. RENTAL PRICE	83	53	26	4	
4. OVERALL EXPERIENCE	119	36	7	1	2

Overall Customer Service Rating: 9.3

5. EXCLUDING THIS RENTAL, HAVE YOU RENTED A PARK PAVILION(S) IN THE PAST?

NO (61) YES (107)

NUMBER OF TIMES:

A lot-1

Several-5

1-11	2-15	3-14	4-12	5-10
6-4	7-2	8-3	10-5	12-2
15-4	16-1	20-4	25-1	30-1

32-1	48-1	50-1		
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6. COMMENTS/SUGGESTIONS

Conklin

Disc Golf Club- thank you very much. We generally don't use the pavilion, but with inclement weather it made the event a success.

Girls on the Run 5K event eliminated available parking by pavilion. Our guests could not find places to park. Need at least some parking spots reserved for pavilion.

Short of tables, called but no one came.

Light at east end keeps going off.

If restrooms could smell nice. They were very clean just needed a nicer smell.

Foster Park #1

Sink clogged. Great media coverage.

I have rented this pavilion twice before. This year there was food stored in refrigerator and there is paint peeling in the ceiling. I have rented again for next year and would like to see the ceiling painted. Also I had to clean cob webs off tables.

Franke Park # 1

I would do it again.

I haven't before but in-laws have at northside always been pleased very reasonable rates and will continue to rent.

Air condition this pavilion and increase the rate. Thank you for another great time!

Absolutely perfect!

Thank you!

This pavilion is great for a large crowd. Our group was older people so it was very convenient for them. Very clean and tables and chairs work great! Easy access!

Franke Pond

Everything was fantastic.

Bad experience at Franke Park Pond pavilion. Strangers kept walking in to use the bathrooms and they were Boy Scout Troops and leaders. This was a terrible experience.

Good place for a family reunion.

Great experience, thanks very much!

Awesome. Thank you to your staff.

Lots of nice comments about it being a pretty, well maintained facility. Most attendees didn't know this pavilion was back there by the pond.

The extra tables were really helpful. Thank you.

A sign for the door saying "private party" might have been nice.

New chairs were awesome. New tables were great. Floors were not swept clean.

Kettler

Everything was fine until two people using the basketball court started to smoke marijuana.

Service and conditions were excellent. Just not enough garbage bags.

Love this little pavilion. Kids play within eye sight. Just need more electrical plugs.

Lakeside #1

Very, very nice.

People were very helpful. Only time different would have been to not set-up so many tables we had to take them down.

Very nice working with your staff, especially since I rent from Indy.

Wonderful location. Was in perfect condition and I will definitely rent again when needed.

Bathrooms need to be checked on since its public during event dates.

You need more outlets on the left side (inside) the building by the window would be nice.

Beautiful!

Will do this again! It was great!

Lakeside #2

This venue is fabulous. Only complaint is the refrigerator does not work well as it never got cold.

Being able to reserve and use Visa over the phone would be helpful.

The people who rented the day before showed up when we got there. They said they left the place a mess the night before. Thank you for making sure it was clean for us.

Lions

Need a small sign near the entrance drive, park hard to find from the street. Enjoyable experience-thanks.

Website still falsely advertising an outdoor fireplace. Cigarette butts lined the perimeter of the park.

Coliseum Lions Club has donated to wiring and paving at Lions Park.

Keep up the good work! Convenience valuable beyond the cost.

Thank you!

Will definitely rent again.

The door lock at the pavilion is very “sticky”. I always have a lot of trouble getting the key out of the lock, once I’ve unlocked it –it’s been this way for several years now. Thanks!

Great place we would do it again!

McMillen

Keep up the beauty of our parks.

The door would not shut at the end of the night-spent an hour trying to close the door and it still wouldn’t close.

Mouse droppings on counters. Maybe put out something when not in use.

McCormick

Restroom is filthy especially Men’s.

Refrigerator did not keep anything cold.

Memorial Park

Thanks for everything.

Psi Ote Lower

Very nice and clean pavilion. Would rent again. Thank you.

I was very happy things were very nice and a great location. I look forward to doing this again in the future. Thank you.

This is an excellent pavilion for parties. You are doing a good job!

I rented this specifically for the air-conditioning and for it to not work was upsetting. Had to move my party outside.

Psi Ote Upper

The barn is beautiful! Can't wait to use it again! Tables and chairs were very nice no table cloths needed! I loved the clove smell of trash bags and trash can. Was that on purpose?

More clear instructions about what is expected of the renter.

Very clean! Easy to rent and hassle free. If anything to improve on –more clear instructions regarding what is expected of clean up when you pick up the key.

Everything was seamless. Thanks for a great rental.

Nothing to complain about other than a few items on the ground around the pavilion. Thanks to all.

Upon arrival to upper barn someone was entering, they had a key. Positive she rented it also. We called and soon someone came and confirmed we did have it rented. Called to have walks blown off.

Absolutely wonderful facility.

Very nice!

Ramp was much appreciated. Everyone enjoyed the space. Thank you!

Riverlodge

Everyone loved it!

Good-no problems.

Nice lodge-really like the space and air-conditioned place. Love that it has a kitchen and refrigerator.

Parking lot was an issue –ball tournament going on and everyone kept parking in the lot.

Spacious, clean and well situated-made for a wonderful reception.

Great staff-great building.

All of the people that work for Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation are the best. Thank you. God bless you all.

Rockhill

Thank you.

Rockhill is a great park-kitchen needs to be larger and need a better way to get air circulating.

Thank you.

Will utilize again! Great experience.

Sears

Very nice.

Lovely experience. Thanks.

Very pleasantly surprised at how nice the facility was. Will use again.

Everything was good.

We've used this pavilion for many years-suggestion: the caulking along the counter tops

(above sink) is dirty and moldy-has been for years replace and re-caulk?

Thank you!

Love Fort Wayne Parks.

Waynedale

Park and building were awesome! Thank you very much.

Was a very bad experience.

Maybe a few more picnic tables.

Everyone commented on what a nice clean pavilion it is-all were impressed.

One garbage can has some cockroaches-we enjoy the park.

Everything was fine until we began to eat and the bees came. They were coming from the garbage next to the pavilion. The garbage from Waynedale Park should have been moved away as I had asked of the staff.

Air-conditioning.

Don't have garbage pick-up at 10:30 am on a Sunday morning! So loud we could not hear Pastor talking! Backed up outside right next to pavilion while we had church service outside.

Thank you for all the hard work-the parks in Fort Wayne are well taken care of.

There was a dead fly in refrigerator.

Misc. Pavilion-No name

There was an issue with parking. People driving over the cones swore at my daughter when she explained that it was a private party. There should be security when the various pavilions are booked.

Wish the inside was a little better. Enjoyed our reunion and everyone has a great time. Pavilion was very clean.

Excellent place for a family Christmas dinner. Having table and chairs up was very helpful.

Thank you.

M e m o r a n d u m

TO: Sue, Mike, Denny, Steve S.
FROM: Kathy
DATE: February 20, 2017
SUBJECT: Pavilion Evaluation Report
Cc: Rhonda, Steve M., Garry, Al

A total of 169 evaluations were returned from Pavilion renters. In 2016 we had 1,710 pavilion rentals. Therefore we achieved a 10% evaluation return rate. The overall Customer Service rating was 9.3. Excellent job!

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Keep up the great job. Customer Service rating of 9.3 is excellent.
- 2) Continue to distribute evaluation cards to every renter.
- 3) All aspects of the pavilion rental experience were well rated. The rental price was the lowest rated factor.
- 4) 64% have rented a pavilion in the past.
- 5) Review comments and suggestions. There were lots of great positive comments. Comments are grouped by pavilion for easier dissemination. Review comments and make improvements as needed.
- 6) Continue to monitor cards and follow-up on issues as needed. Sue is doing an excellent job of alerting Lawton of any issues as they arise and the Lawton staff is fixing issues as notified in a timely manner. Great job team!!



2016 Salomon Farm Farmers' Market Vendor Evaluation



11 Evaluations Returned

Please complete the following evaluation form and return the completed evaluation to the kitchen and place in the designated envelope or mail to: Marketing Manager, 705 E. State Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Thank you.

1.) Please indicate if you agree or disagree with the following:

	Agree	Disagree	Not Applicable
A. It was easy to sign up for the Market	11		
B. I received information in a timely manner	11		
C. The Market was well organized	10	1	
D. The Park Dept. staff was helpful	11		

Please comment on any “disagree” ratings:

2.) Please rate your overall customer satisfaction with the Market using a 1 to 10 scale (where 1 is poor, 5 is neutral and 10 is excellent):

- 5-1
- 6-1
- 8-5
- 9-2
- 10-1

Overall Customer Service Rating: 7.9

3.) Did the Market meet your expectations? Yes (7) No (3)

Please explain:

Business traffic was down/hoped to have more sales. (4)

Vendor should label their produce if it's not organic and especially if it's GMO.

More promotion is needed.

Friendly customers.

First year sales were good.

4.) How did you find out about the Market?

Word of mouth (5)

Past experience (5)

Fun Times (1)

Online (1)

5.) Did you feel that the vendor booth rental fee was: (check one)

Very reasonable (4) Reasonable (6) Expensive (1)

Short season

6.) Did you feel the space you were given was appropriate for the booth fee? Yes (11) No (0)

Please Explain:

Outside 10x10 my tent.

I made back vendor fee on first day and was glad to be inside with a table provided.

Thank you!

Would like to move next year.

7.) What is your preferred season length/months?

Same as current (3)

June 1st – Sept 15th (2)

Could go two weeks longer

June 1st – October 15th

I'd be willing to start earlier in the season

May to September

June 1st – Oct 1st

June (mid) to end August

May-Oct

Please share any comments about the Market or suggestions for improvements in the future. If you would like to provide a testimonial that we may use for promotional purposes, please sign your name after your comments. Thank you.

Comments:

Amanda is a sweetheart, very helpful and listened to any problems any of us had.

Amanda was very helpful and pleasant to work with!

We like having the same customers each week. We were able to build a relationship with them. We like that there was lots of vendors and that the barn was full every week.

Improvements:

Need additional advertising. (4)

Need a large banner. (3)

More updates on Facebook.

This year's market overall was a good market for the most part. Many returning customers plus many new ones. I feel Amanda did a good job for this being her first year. The barn was way too hot for most of the summer. I know it's a barn but need to figure out a way to make it cooler.

More entertainment, have water bottles in fridge to sell on hot days? Cooking demonstrations, ceramics demos, classes, etc. to draw people in after camps are over.

Traffic on Dupont makes it difficult to see any signs. Amanda has been very helpful and has run the market well. Most vendors have the same concerns. Our sales were down 40% this year. Traffic issues at Dupont cause problems for vendors and customers. At times heat in barn is unbearable at least this year!

Need more fruit vendors to draw more traffic as well as chicken-egg type vendors. Organic seems less of a draw the last couple of years. I rarely have anyone ask for Organic tea any more. I don't know what that means.

Excellent use of e-mail for communication-staff kept us informed. Would like early marketing opportunities to be improved. Five stars to Amana Amstutz, great job. Amanda would get great farm marketing ideas if she were to be available to go to the “Great Lakes Expo” in Grand Rapids, MI (2-day event in December).

Recommendations

Vendor

- 1) Vendors rated Customer Satisfaction a 7.9. Although that is significantly lower than our standard, it is understandable as vendors always want more sales.
- 2) Aspects of the market were well rated.
- 3) Expectations met for 70% of the vendors. Review comments.
- 4) Vendors found out about the Market mainly from word of mouth and past experience.
- 5) Rental fee well rated.
- 6) Space was adequate for booth fee.
- 7) The majority would like a longer season.
- 8) Review comments to see what changes can be made going forward.

General On-Line Survey Results

112 responses for 2016

How would you rate the service of park grounds and landscaping?

Excellent	Good	Average	Below Av.	Poor
41%	43%	9%	5%	2%

How would you rate the park amenities such as playground equipment, picnic tables, parking, and signage that you use when visiting the park?

Excellent	Good	Average	Below Av.	Poor
30%	41%	21%	6%	2%

How would you rate the quality of recreation programs that you participate in?

Excellent	Good	Average	Below Av.	Poor
33%	37%	25%	1%	4%

How would you rate the quality of recreational facilities that you visit?

Excellent	Good	Average	Below Av.	Poor
29%	40%	23%	4%	4%

How would you rate the overall customer satisfaction with the Parks & Recreation Department?

Excellent	Good	Average	Below Av.	Poor
31%	43%	14%	3%	9%

Overall Customer Service Rating: 7.5.

Please comment on any suggestions or concerns you have?

Review comments on-line.

What other features would you like to see on the web site?

Review comments on-line.

Have you used the web registration system since 1/1/08?

Yes 42%

No 58%

If you answered yes to the above question, please rate your experience.

Excellent	Good	Average	Below Av.	Poor
35%	22%	27%	8%	8%

How could we make web registration easier?

Review comments on-line.

If you would like to be contacted, please list your e-mail address:

Some respondents gave their contact information.

M e m o r a n d u m

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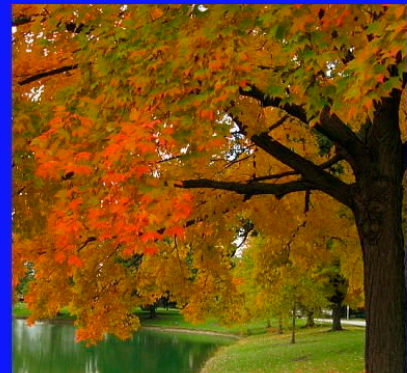
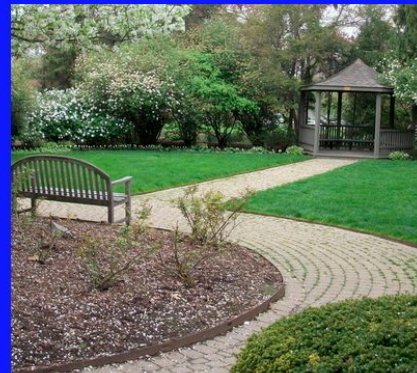
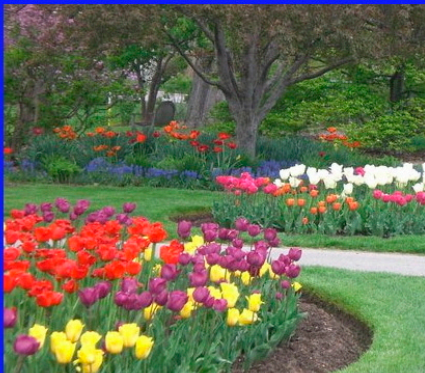
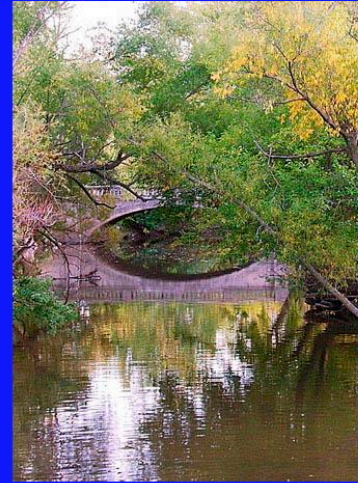
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Subject: General On-Line Survey Results

In 2016 we received 112 survey responses from the General On-line survey we posted. The Overall Customer Service rating was 7.5. Although this is much lower than our normal rating, many people use our on-line survey as a way to vent about their most recent problem. Attached are the recommendations. Please contact me if you have any questions.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Overall customer satisfaction rating was 7.5. Not surprising the rating was low because many people use our survey as a way to vent about a problem or issue they are having.
- 2) All aspects were well rated including: park grounds and landscaping, park amenities, recreational programs and recreational facilities.
- 3) Anyone wishing to review the long list of open ended responses, just let me know. Monthly I review comments and send relevant issues to particular staff for their follow-up as well as following up with respondents who give us their e-mail address. This year we received numerous comments about the Theatre both positive and improvement driven as well as miscellaneous comments about various issues.
- 4) 42% have used the web registration since 2008 and those that have used it rated it excellent/good by 57%.



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Survey Introduction

In 2003 the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department conducted a survey of city residents in order to determine the needs, attitudes, opinions and interests of the Fort Wayne population with respect to the facilities and programming offered by the Parks and Recreation Department. In the spring of 2011 the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department contracted the Center for Social Research to develop a survey instrument that would replicate and extend their previous research efforts.

In the summer of 2011 a survey was administered to a random sample of residents in the greater Fort Wayne community (which includes Aboite township). The survey was designed to gather information on the attitudes, interests, and priorities of the target demographic in order to better guide the offering of Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department programming, amenities, and services. The survey was also designed to gauge resident use of, and opinions about, Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department properties. Program offerings, use of existing facilities, interest in the acquisition of future properties and the openness of community residents to provide funding through various options were included in the survey as well.

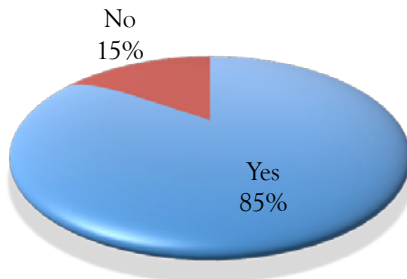
The goal of the current project was to obtain at least 800 completed and viable surveys through a random sampling survey methodology. Survey distribution was stratified to ensure equal representation from each of the four quadrants of the City of Fort Wayne. That is to say, steps were taken to guarantee that approximately 200 viable surveys were obtained from each quadrant of the city. In all, 802 viable surveys were completed by respondents, with 194 completes from the Northeast quadrant of Fort Wayne, 221 completes from the Southeast quadrant of Fort Wayne, 188 completes from the Northwest quadrant of Fort Wayne, and 199 completes from the Southwest quadrant of Fort Wayne. The final overall sample has a margin of error of +/- 3.53 percent at the 95 percent level of confidence. The data collection process, research methodology and statistical analysis techniques that were used in this study are further discussed in Appendix A. Data results are presented in the next section of this report.



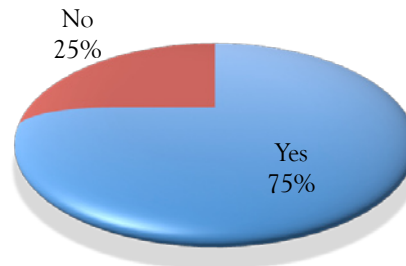
Data Results

All respondents were first asked to indicate if either they or any of the members of their household visited any of the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department parks, facilities or trails during the past year. A 'yes' response to this question prompted respondents to list the three parks, facilities or trails they visited the most during the past year. A similar series of questions were asked of Fort Wayne residents in 2003; as such, comparative metrics between 2003 and 2011 are presented below.

Question 1: Visited a Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department park, facility or trail during the past year - 2011 data



Question 1: Visited a Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department park, facility or trail during the past year - 2003 data



As noted above, respondents who had visited a park, facility or trail during the past year were asked to list the three places they visited the most often. This question was also asked of Fort Wayne residents in 2003; comparative data are again presented below for these two time periods.

Question 2: Top five parks visited by Fort Wayne Residents in 2011

1. Foster park
2. Franke park
3. Lakeside park
4. Greenway bike path / trails
5. Headwaters park

Question 2: Top five parks visited by Fort Wayne Residents in 2003

1. Foster park
2. Franke park
3. Lakeside park
4. Shoaff park
5. McMillen park

Each respondent was asked to rate the physical conditions of all Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department parks, facilities and trails that they had visited during the past year. Results for this question, as well as data from 2003, are presented and discussed on page 3.



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Question 4 of the survey presented respondents with a list of 18 potential improvements that could be made to Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department parks, facilities and trails. Respondents were asked to pick the top five improvements they would like to see. As the chart on page 3 reveals, the top five improvements respondents would like to see are restrooms, drinking fountains, benches/picnic tables, walking/biking trails and lighting, respectively. This list dovetails with results found in 2003, where the top five improvements respondents suggested were restrooms, walking/biking trails, drinking fountains, benches/picnic tables and lighting.

Question 5: Rate each of the following Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department Facilities

	Completely meet	Mostly meet	Partially meet	Do not meet	Do not use
<u>How well do the following meet your needs?</u>					
Small neighborhood parks	14.1%	32.3%	15.2%	4.0%	34.4%
Large community parks	24.3%	50.6%	8.2%	1.2%	15.7%
Youth baseball fields	7.9%	12.6%	5.8%	1.9%	71.8%
Softball fields	6.2%	11.4%	6.5%	1.4%	74.5%
Pawster dog park	3.4%	8.1%	4.6%	3.9%	80.1%
Disc golf areas	4.2%	7.6%	3.7%	1.4%	83.2%
Nature centers/outdoor natural areas	13.7%	36.8%	12.0%	2.8%	34.6%
Playgrounds	15.8%	30.6%	8.9%	1.9%	42.7%
Outdoor football fields	3.8%	6.5%	4.0%	3.7%	82.0%
Outdoor basketball/multi-use courts	5.2%	12.3%	7.4%	2.5%	72.6%
Paved walking/biking trails	22.3%	41.7%	13.9%	2.5%	19.7%
Picnic shelters/areas	11.4%	38.9%	19.3%	2.8%	27.6%
Soccer fields	6.5%	10.6%	4.1%	2.6%	76.2%
Golf courses	10.3%	17.7%	4.0%	1.4%	66.6%
Tennis courts	6.5%	10.5%	6.1%	1.8%	75.2%
Outdoor volleyball courts	3.4%	5.9%	4.6%	4.0%	82.2%
Spraygrounds/splashpads	14.8%	18.0%	8.6%	3.5%	55.1%
Outdoor swimming pools	6.3%	12.0%	8.8%	7.5%	65.5%
Lawton Skate Park facility	4.9%	8.1%	3.1%	0.7%	83.2%
Public floral gardens	27.1%	36.2%	9.9%	1.7%	25.2%
Botanical Conservatory	35.1%	30.1%	7.3%	1.3%	26.2%
Community Center on West Main Street	10.1%	14.7%	4.3%	1.0%	70.0%
Weisser Youth Center	2.2%	4.1%	1.4%	0.8%	91.5%
Jennings Youth Center	1.6%	3.9%	1.2%	0.8%	92.6%
Cooper Youth Center	1.0%	3.3%	1.3%	0.7%	93.7%
Foellinger Theatre	24.1%	27.6%	8.9%	0.9%	38.5%
Rental Pavilions	10.9%	21.1%	6.9%	2.5%	58.6%



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Question 5 asked residents to evaluate whether or not 27 different existing facilities completely meet, mostly meet, partially meet or do not meet their needs and/or the needs of their family. Respondents were also asked to indicate in Question 5 whether or not they used an existing facility. Results for each of the 27 choices in Question 5 are presented on page 4. Additional statistical analyses of Question 5 revealed the following:

- Minorities in Fort Wayne were less likely to use walking/biking trails than members of the dominate racial group (i.e., Whites);
- Whites were less likely to use 21 of the different services listed on page 4 than minorities. These included small neighborhood parks, large community parks, youth baseball fields, softball fields, Pawster dog park, disc golf areas, nature centers/outdoor natural areas, playgrounds, outdoor football fields, outdoor basketball/multi-use courts, picnic shelters/areas, soccer fields, tennis courts, outdoor volleyball courts, spraygrounds/splashpads, outdoor swimming pools, the community center on West Main Street, the Weisser youth center, the Jennings youth center, the Cooper youth center, and rental pavilions.

Question 6 on the survey asked respondents to list three new park facilities that they would like to see built in Fort Wayne over the next few years. Respondents offered a large amount and wide range of suggestions; however, qualitative coding and analysis of the data revealed three general trends among those surveyed.

Top three recommendations for new facilities in Fort Wayne

1. New water park
2. New addition to the Rivergreenway
3. Location-specific upgrades

The first choice was by far the most often cited, with suggestions ranging from ‘additional swimming pools’ to ‘all year water parks’ to ‘additional splash pads’. The second choice most often offered revolved around expanding and/or improving the River Greenway, with respondents stating that they would like to see ‘more bike trails’, ‘more walking trails’ and the ‘expansion of trails’. The third general theme to emerge from the data suggested that respondents would prefer specific upgrades to various locations around town. Responses in this category ranged from ‘upgrade Swinney park pond area’ to ‘improved restrooms at all parks’.

Question 7 requested that those surveyed indicate whether 16 different programs and/or activities offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department completely meet, mostly meet, partially meet or do not meet the respondent’s needs and/or the needs of the members of a respondent’s household. As with Question 5, respondents were also asked to indicate if they do not use a particular program and/or activity. Responses to each question are contained in the table on page 6 of this report. Statistical analyses of the data revealed that residents of the Southeastern quadrant of Fort Wayne were two times less likely to attend the Johnny Appleseed Festival than residents of the Northeastern quadrant of the city (Northeast, 14.7 percent do not use; Southeast, 29.7 percent do not use). A similar trend was found between residents in the Southwest quadrant of the city (24.2 percent do not use) and the Northwest quadrant of the city (17.5 percent do not use).



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Question 7: Rate each of the following Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department Programs and/or Activities

	Completely meet	Mostly meet	Partially meet	Do not meet	Do not use
How well do the following meet your needs?					
Aquatic programs	4.3%	9.5%	7.0%	4.2%	75.0%
Youth sports activities	6.9%	10.6%	6.0%	1.6%	75.0%
Adult sports activities	6.2%	13.1%	7.7%	3.1%	69.8%
Youth camps (for example, Franke, Salomon)	7.2%	7.8%	2.5%	1.6%	81.0%
Outdoor education/recreation programs	6.3%	11.6%	9.8%	2.1%	70.3%
Junior golf programs	2.6%	4.6%	3.0%	1.1%	88.6%
Foellinger Theatre summer concerts	23.8%	24.3%	9.9%	1.8%	40.2%
Foellinger Theatre summer movie series	14.4%	18.0%	8.6%	1.8%	57.2%
Botanical Conservatory programs	21.6%	25.7%	7.1%	1.0%	44.6%
Preschool/Youth programming	3.9%	5.2%	3.8%	2.3%	84.8%
Adult and senior programming	5.8%	12.5%	7.8%	2.3%	71.7%
Lifetime Sports Academy programming	4.2%	5.1%	2.6%	1.7%	86.5%
Free youth center programs	3.9%	4.5%	3.0%	2.2%	86.3%
Johnny Appleseed Festival	36.9%	30.9%	8.8%	1.7%	21.8%
Salomon Farm Park Festivals	10.5%	14.2%	5.0%	1.0%	69.2%
Summer Supervised Playground programs	5.8%	5.1%	4.3%	1.7%	83.1%

Question 8 on the survey asked respondents to list three new park programs and/or activities that they would like to see offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department over the next few years. As with Question 6, those polled again offered a large amount and wide range of suggestions. Qualitative coding and analysis of the data revealed three general trends among those surveyed.

Top three recommendations for new programming/activities offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department

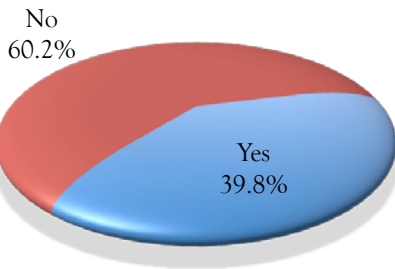
1. Don't know/No answer
2. Water park programming
3. Senior programming

Interestingly, the number one answer to Question 8 was some form of 'don't know', 'no response', 'no answer', 'N/A' or 'no idea'. Second on the list was programming and activities that involved water parks and/or pools. Suggestions included 'free swim lessons', 'adult swimming lessons' and 'aquatic programs'. The third most often suggested response revolved around activities and programming for senior citizens, with 'activities for senior citizens at nighttime' and 'more free things for seniors' being typical responses.

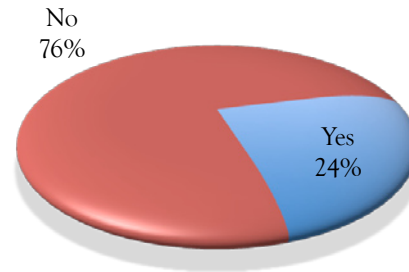


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Participated in any programs offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department during the past year - 2011 data



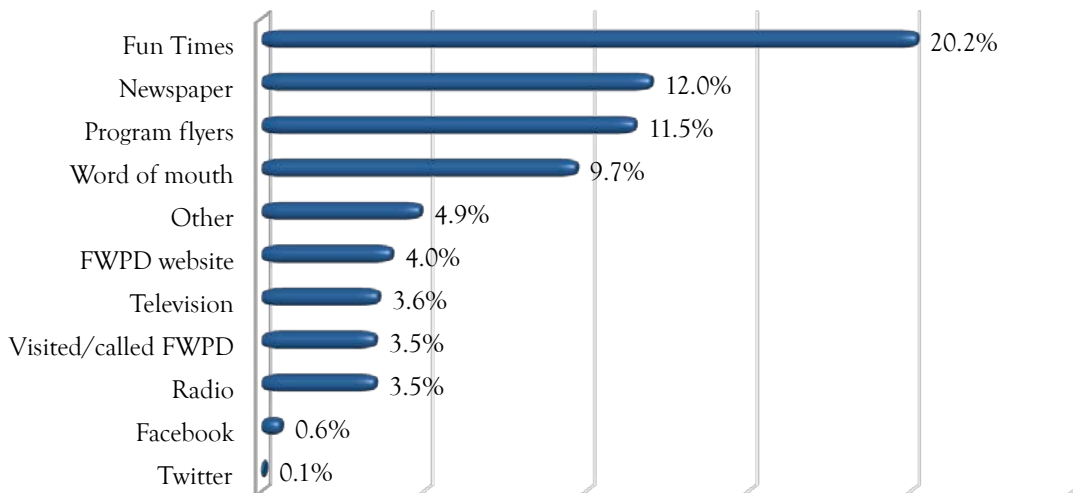
Participated in any programs offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department during the past year - 2003 data



Question 9 asked those surveyed if they, or any other member of their household, participated in any programs offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department during the past year. A similar question was asked in 2003, thus allowing comparison of data over time. As the above pie charts reveal, respondents were 16 percent more likely to participate in a Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department program in 2011 as compared to 2003. Statistical analyses revealed that in 2011 women were more likely to participate in Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department programming than men (42.6 percent to 27.5 percent, respectively).

Of the 802 respondents in the current study, 288 indicated that they had participated in some type of program offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department during the past year. The 288 respondents who had participated in a program were then asked a follow-up question that would indicate where they learned about the programming offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department. Results for this question are presented in the chart below.

Question 10: Where did you learn about the programming offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department?





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Each respondent was asked to state their level of support of fifteen different actions that the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department could take to improve the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation System. The opinions gathered with respect to this area of items are presented in the table below.

Question 15: Support for actions that could improve the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation System

	Very supportive	Somewhat supportive	Somewhat unresponsive	Very unresponsive
<u>Level of support for the following improvements?</u>				
Acquiring land to preserve open spaces, natural areas or historic areas	33.8%	35.3%	17.1%	13.8%
Acquiring land to develop athletic fields and recreational facilities	14.4%	37.2%	33.7%	14.7%
Fix up and/or repair older park buildings and facilities	43.4%	32.5%	10.1%	14.0%
Preserve and conserve older parks	47.8%	29.0%	8.7%	14.5%
Upgrade existing youth/adult athletic fields	19.8%	44.6%	22.8%	12.9%
Upgrade existing golf facilities	18.1%	31.6%	32.1%	18.3%
Upgrade existing outdoor pools	24.2%	40.3%	18.0%	17.5%
Develop new athletic fields	9.6%	32.6%	37.7%	20.1%
Develop new paved trails to connect neighborhoods	42.9%	28.1%	13.6%	15.4%
Improve existing trails	40.7%	32.5%	13.2%	13.6%
Develop new outdoor aquatic facilities	18.5%	33.0%	30.3%	18.2%
Develop new indoor recreation facilities	19.4%	36.7%	29.0%	14.9%
Upgrade existing indoor/outdoor gardens	27.2%	40.0%	17.9%	14.8%
Develop new indoor/outdoor gardens	21.2%	33.1%	27.6%	18.1%
Develop new community centers	16.8%	35.8%	31.7%	15.7%

Statistical analyses of the data in Question 15 revealed the following:

- Men were more likely than women in the sample to support 11 of the 15 choices above. The only exceptions were acquiring land to preserve open spaces, acquiring land to develop athletic fields, upgrading existing golf facilities and developing new athletic fields. With respect to these four items, no statistically significant differences were found between men and women.
- Residents in the Southeastern quadrant of the city were more likely to be somewhat unresponsive and/or very unresponsive for 14 of the 15 items above. Developing new athletic fields was the only item excepted from this trend, as it showed no statistical difference.

Question 16 polled survey respondents on their opinions concerning whether they believe each of 17 different functions performed by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is extremely important, very important, somewhat important, not very important, or not at all important. Results for these series of items are presented in the table on page 11 of this report.

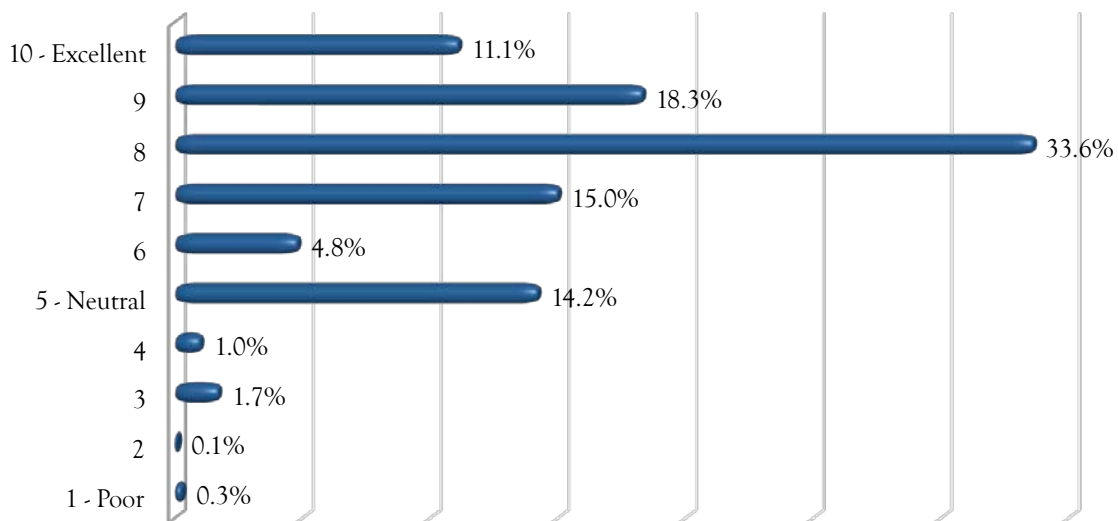


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A write-in option was also presented as part of Question 17; 196 respondents made some form of suggestion in the write-in box. The top three write-in suggestions were that the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department should investigate obtaining grants, should hold fundraising events and should rely on donations.

Question 18 asked respondents to rate their overall level of satisfaction with the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being excellent and 1 being poor. Percentage breakdowns for each category are presented below. For the entire sample, the average level of satisfaction was 7.6, with the median level of satisfaction being 8. Statistical analyses found that Whites in the sample were more likely to feel satisfied with the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department than minorities in the sample.

Question 18: Rate your overall level of satisfaction with the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department



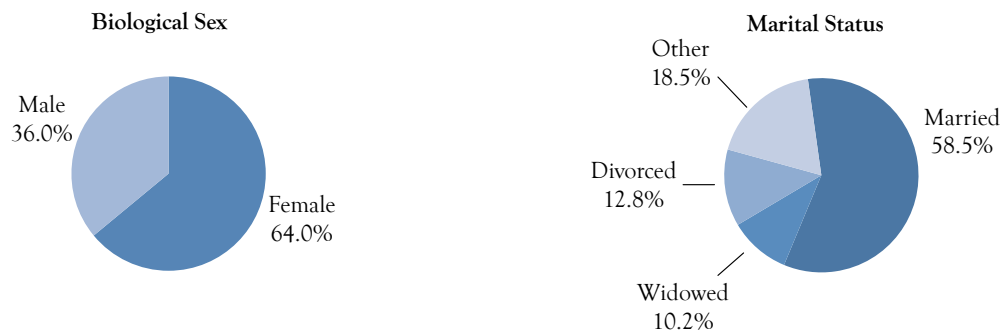
Questions 19 through 24 asked respondents to indicate if they strongly agreed, somewhat agreed, somewhat disagreed or strongly disagreed with a series of statements. These statements were designed to gauge respondent opinions concerning issues which are relevant to the mission of the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department. Results for each question are presented on page 13 of this report. Statistically significant differences were found for the following questions:

- Whites were more likely than minorities in the sample to agree that Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department facilities are accessible by people with physical disabilities.
- Residents of the Southeast quadrant of Fort Wayne were more likely to agree that signs in all Fort Wayne parks should be printed in English, Spanish and Burmese.

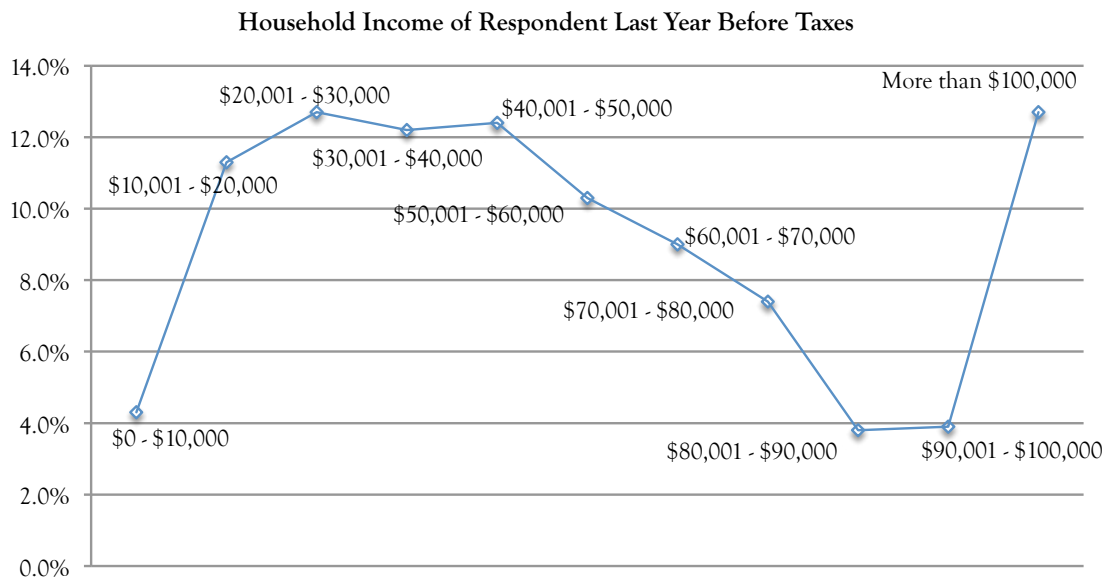


Respondent Demographics

Several questions were designed to ascertain the demographic characteristics of those persons who participated in the survey. Data concerning the sex, marital status, age, race, income, number of children and/or grandchildren a respondent has, how long a person has lived in Fort Wayne, the number of people in a respondent's household and the educational attainment of respondents in the sample are presented below.



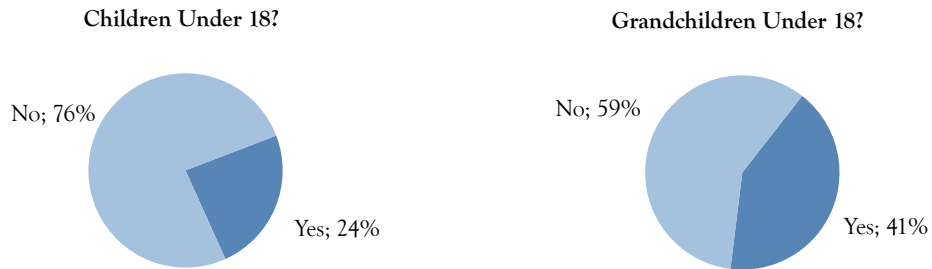
Among respondents, more women chose to participate in the survey than men. Along these same lines, there was a two to one split between respondents who were married and those who were divorced, widowed or fell into some other status (i.e., were separated, living with a partner or have never been married).



The amount of income a respondent's household earned last year before taxes was captured in \$10,000 brackets. Both average and median household income last year before taxes in the sample was between \$40,000 and \$50,000.



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The following demographic characteristics of respondents were also found during data analysis:

- The average age of the typical respondent was 52.6 years old, whereas the median age was found to be 54 years old;
- Each respondent listed an average of 2.5 people in their household;
- The average length of time a respondent has lived in Fort Wayne is 34.5 years, with the median amount of time being 35 years.

When taken together, the data suggests that the typical survey participant who took part in this investigation was White, female, approximately 54 years old, married, has earned a college degree, earned between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in household income last year before taxes, has lived in Fort Wayne for 35 years, has no children or grandchildren under the age of 18, and lives in a household with at least one other person.



Appendix A: Methodology/Data Analysis

The Center for Social Research chose to implement the Tailored Design Method (Dillman, Smyth and Christian 2009) for this project. This research methodology routinely achieves a high response rate for mailed surveys through the use of a regimented design system. The Tailored Design Method typically begins with a postcard that is mailed to all individuals who have been randomly selected to participate in the survey. This postcard informs respondents of the upcoming survey and asks them to consider participating within the survey. Seven days later, those same individuals receive a survey packet with a cover letter and a pre-stamped return envelope. Seven days after this point, those same individuals receive another postcard that reminds them to again consider participating within the survey. This second postcard goes to everyone regardless of whether they have returned their survey or not. Approximately three weeks later, all those in the sample who have not returned a survey receive another copy of the survey with a different cover letter. One month later, a third mailing is pushed out to those who have not returned a completed survey with a more strongly worded cover letter. Each wave of survey mailing includes a pre-addressed, pre-stamped return envelope.

In the spring of 2011 the Center for Social Research was able to obtain a list of addresses from the City of Fort Wayne's GIS database. Paul Spoelhof, the Special Projects/GIS Manager for City of Fort Wayne's Department of Planning and Policy, graciously assisted with the random selection of 9100 resident addresses from the GIS database. These data were then stratified to identify the quadrant of the city where a given resident lives; once stratified, a random sample of 1,000 unique addresses was drawn per quadrant. All told, the final sampling frame stood at 4,000 unique potential respondents.

The Center for Social Research mailed a first wave of postcards to the 4,000 potential respondents in the sampling frame on May 3rd, 2011. Seven days later (May 10th, 2011) the first wave of survey packets were mailed to all 4,000 addresses in the sampling frame. The second wave of postcards was mailed to all 4,000 addresses on May 18th, 2011. Initial returns from the first wave of mailings sent to the Northeast quadrant of the city (wave 1 n=194) negated the need for a second wave of data collection from that quadrant of the city. In contrast, it was decided that a second wave of mailings was needed for the Northwest quadrant (wave 1 n=146) and the Southwest quadrant (wave 1 n=159) of the city. Thus a second cover letter, along with an additional copy of the survey, was mailed to 1,000 wave 1 non-respondents in the Northwest and Southwest quadrants of Fort Wayne during the third week of June 2011.

The Southeast quadrant of Fort Wayne had the lowest overall return rate: only 70 surveys were obtained during the initial wave of mailings. After receiving their surveys, several residents of the Southeastern quadrant of Fort Wayne contacted the Center for Social Research by phone to express their desire to participate in the survey, provided that the survey could be administered in a format other than a mailed survey. On the basis of both the low response rate of mailed surveys and the requests of residents obtained via phone, it was decided that a telephone survey technique



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should be used to acquire the remaining surveys from residents in the Southeastern section of the city.

Data collection for the telephone survey of Southeast city residents was conducted between September 19th and September 24th, 2011. A total of 4,281 telephone calls were placed during this timeframe. In all, 1,157 residents who answered their phones refused to participate in the survey, while 151 agreed to participate and completed the survey over the phone¹.

The overall response rate for the mailed survey was 16.3 percent; the response rate of refused to completed telephone calls for the Southeast quadrant of Fort Wayne was 13.7 percent. In total, 802 individuals who were randomly contacted agreed to participate in the survey. Given that a random sampling technique was used to contact potential respondents in both the mailed survey and telephone survey portions of the project, the results of this study provides statistically valid results at a 95 percent level of confidence with a +/- 3.53 percent margin of error. This means that with a sample population of 802 valid surveys, it can be said that if the survey was repeated 100 times, in 95 out of the 100 times, the research findings would at most vary by +/- 3.53 percent. The +/- 3.53 percent margin of error should be kept in mind when examining all of the survey results.

The data were subjected to additional statistical analyses to detect whether or not responses varied as a function of key demographic variables and/or the quadrant of the city in which a respondent lives. Crosstabulation, one-way Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) and independent sample t-test (as appropriate) were used as analysis techniques to uncover any statistically significant differences within the data. Statistically significant relationships that were discovered as a function of the data comparisons are noted throughout this report. All statistical analyses of the data were accomplished via the SPSS software package version 19.

Copies of the dataset can be obtained by contacting the Center for Social Research at csr@ipfw.edu or 260-481-6235.

¹ A total of 2,973 of the calls were to disconnected numbers, voicemails, fax lines, and/or respondents who elected to not answer their phones.



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Appendix B: Survey Instrument



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Dear Community Member:

Your Answers Count! The Center for Social Research at Indiana University - Purdue University Fort Wayne (IPFW) is asking that you consider taking the time to participate in a community-wide survey. The results of the survey will be used by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department to establish priorities for the future development of parks, recreation facilities, programs and services within the Fort Wayne community. The results of the survey will also be used by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department to enrich the future of our community and make a positive impact on the lives of Fort Wayne residents. In order to achieve these goals, **we need your help!**

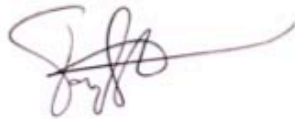
Your household was randomly selected to receive this survey. **Your responses are completely confidential, and we do not ask for your name anywhere on the survey.** Also, please be aware that your participation is completely voluntary, and you must be 18 years of age or over to participate.

In order for the results to truly represent the entire community of Fort Wayne, we need your input. The survey is designed for adults, and we ask that only one adult per household complete the survey. It is important that we hear from both men and women. The questions will take only about 20 minutes of your time. **Your response is very important.**

Please complete the attached survey and return it in the postage-paid envelope. **No stamp is needed.** Your responses will be sent directly to the Center for Social Research at IPFW, which is conducting the survey.

Please take a few minutes now to fill out the survey. If you have any questions or need any assistance reading the survey, please call us at 260-481-6235. **The time you spend will help build a stronger community. Thank you!**

Sincerely,



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Instructions: Please use a pen or pencil to answer the questions below. Please feel free to use ●, ✕ or ✓ to mark your answers, or by filling in the requested information on the blank line or in the box. If you are unsure about how to answer a question, please give the best answer you can.

Q1. Have either you or any of the members of your household visited any of the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department parks, facilities or trails during the past year?

- Yes (Proceed to Q2)
- No (Skip ahead to Q4)
- Don't know / Not sure (Skip ahead to Q4)

Q2. Which three Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department parks, facilities or trails did you visit the most often during the past year? Please write your answers in the blanks below.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Q3. Overall, how would you rate the physical condition of **all** the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department parks, facilities and trails that you visited during the past year?

- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Poor
- Don't Know / Not Sure

Q4. Listed below are potential improvements that could be made to Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department parks, facilities and trails. Please mark the **top five** improvements that you would most like to see made to the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department parks, facilities or trails.

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| <input type="radio"/> Lighting | <input type="radio"/> Drinking fountains |
| <input type="radio"/> Shade trees | <input type="radio"/> Benches/picnic tables |
| <input type="radio"/> Signage | <input type="radio"/> Better maintenance |
| <input type="radio"/> Landscaping | <input type="radio"/> Public art |
| <input type="radio"/> Picnic shelters | <input type="radio"/> Trash receptacles |
| <input type="radio"/> Parking | <input type="radio"/> Public floral gardens |
| <input type="radio"/> Walking/biking trails | <input type="radio"/> Community vegetable gardens |
| <input type="radio"/> Restrooms | <input type="radio"/> Other (write in the box below) |
| <input type="radio"/> Upgrading playground equipment | |
| <input type="radio"/> Bike racks | |



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Q5. For each one of the parks and recreational **facilities** listed below, please indicate whether existing facilities in the City of Fort Wayne completely meet, mostly meet, partially meet or do not meet your needs and/or the needs of the members of your household. If you do not use the facility, please mark 'Do not use'.

How well do the following meet your needs?	Completely meet	Mostly meet	Partially meet	Do not meet	Do not use
Small neighborhood parks	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Large community parks	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Youth baseball fields	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Softball fields	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Pawster dog park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Disc golf areas	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Nature centers/outdoor natural areas	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Playgrounds	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Outdoor football fields	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Outdoor basketball/multi-use courts	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Paved walking/biking trails	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Picnic shelters/areas	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Soccer fields	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Golf courses	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Tennis courts	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Outdoor volleyball courts	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Spraygrounds/splashpads	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Outdoor swimming pools	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Lawton Skate Park facility	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Public floral gardens	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Botanical Conservatory	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Community Center on West Main Street	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Weisser Youth Center	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Jennings Youth Center	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Cooper Youth Center	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Foellinger Theatre	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Rental Pavilions	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Q6. Please list three new park **facilities** that you would like to see built in the City of Fort Wayne over the next few years.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

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Q7. For each one of the parks and recreational **programs/activities** listed below, please indicate whether existing programs/activities in the City of Fort Wayne completely meet, mostly meet, partially meet or do not meet your needs and/or the needs of the members of your household. If you do not use the programs/activities, please mark 'Do not use'.

How well do the following meet your needs?	Completely meet	Mostly meet	Partially meet	Do not meet	Do not use
Aquatic programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Youth sports activities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Adult sports activities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Youth camps (for example, Franke, Salomon) ...	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Outdoor education/recreation programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Junior golf programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Foellinger Theater summer concerts	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Foellinger Theater summer movie series	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Botanical Conservatory programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Preschool/Youth programming	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Adult and senior programming	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Lifetime Sports Academy programming	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Free youth center programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Johnny Appleseed festival	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Salomon Farm Park festivals	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Summer Supervised Playground programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Q8. Please list three new park **programs/activities** that you would like to see offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department over the next few years.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Q9. Have you or any other members of your household participated in any programs offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department during the past year?

- Yes (Proceed to Q10 on page 4)
- No (Skip ahead to Q11 on page 4)
- Don't know / Not sure (Skip ahead to Q11 on page 4)



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Q10. Where did you learn about the programming offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department?

- Newspaper
- Program flyers
- Word of mouth
- Facebook
- Twitter
- The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department website (www.fortwayneparks.org)
- Visited or called the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department
- Television
- The seasonal program guide *Fun Times*
- Radio
- Other (write in the box below)

Q11. For each of the facilities listed below, please indicate approximately how often either you or the members of your household currently use each facility.

	A few times per week	A few times per month	A few times per year	Never
Gymnasium/multipurpose facilities for basketball, volleyball, etc.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Aerobics/fitness/weight room facilities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Indoor lap lanes for exercise swimming	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Indoor recreational swimming pool	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Indoor running/walking track	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Indoor field and court sports facility	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Racquetball/handball courts	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Full service community center	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Indoor performing arts facility	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Freestyle BMX park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Rock climbing wall	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Other (write in the box below)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Q12. It is projected that the City of Fort Wayne will lose approximately 25 percent of its neighborhood street trees over the next few years because of the Emerald Ash Borer insect. Do you believe that these trees should be replaced?

- Yes
- No
- Don't know / Not sure

Q13. How supportive would you be of the City of Fort Wayne increasing funding for the acquisition, improvement and development of parks, trails and recreation facilities?

- Very supportive
- Somewhat supportive
- Somewhat unsupportive
- Very unsupportive



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Q14. Suppose that an extra \$100 was made available to the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department, and you were able to determine how it was spent. How would you distribute the \$100 among the possible choices listed below?

Please make sure that your total adds up to \$100!

- \$ _____ Make improvements to existing parks, playgrounds and recreation facilities
- \$ _____ Conservation and preservation of historic and cultural parks and facilities
- \$ _____ Acquisition of new parkland and open spaces
- \$ _____ Construction of new game fields (for example, softball, soccer, rugby lacrosse, etc.)
- \$ _____ Acquisition and development of walking/biking trails
- \$ _____ Development of new recreational facilities (such as pools, community centers, splashpads, etc.)
- \$ _____ Development of indoor/outdoor gardens

Q15. The following are actions that the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department could take to improve the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation system. Please indicate whether you are very supportive, somewhat supportive, somewhat unsupportive or very unsupportive of each of the following:

	Very supportive	Somewhat supportive	Somewhat unsupportive	Very unsupportive
Acquiring land to preserve open spaces, natural areas or historic areas	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Acquiring land to develop athletic fields and recreational facilities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Fix up and/or repair older park buildings and facilities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Preserve and conserve older parks	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Upgrade existing youth/adult athletic fields	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Upgrade existing golf facilities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Upgrade existing outdoor pools	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Develop new athletic fields (for example, lacrosse fields, rugby fields, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Develop new paved trails to connect neighborhoods	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Improve existing trails	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Develop new outdoor aquatic facilities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Develop new indoor recreation facilities, such as gyms, walking/running tracks, etc.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Upgrade existing indoor/outdoor gardens	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Develop new indoor/outdoor gardens	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Develop new community centers	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

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Q16. Please indicate whether you believe each of the following functions performed by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is extremely important, very important, somewhat important, not very important or not at all important.

	Extremely important	Very important	Somewhat important	Not very important	Not at all important
Providing places for concerts and entertainment ..	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing places for indoor recreation and fitness activities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing places for the enjoyment of outdoor sports programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing special events for residents of all ages ..	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Operating parks and facilities that are clean	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Operating parks and facilities that are well maintained	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing indoor floral gardens, such as the Botanical Conservatory	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing outdoor floral gardens	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing natural areas for wildlife	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing trails that connect neighborhoods	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Preserving the environment and providing open space	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing programs and activities for preschool aged children and youth	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing programs and activities for teens	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing programs and activities for adults	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing programs and activities for seniors	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing programs and activities for families	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Providing programs and activities for people with disabilities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Q17. In order to acquire, improve, develop and maintain new parks, trails and recreation facilities, the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department sometimes has to consider different funding options. Which of the following funding options would you support? Please check all that apply.

- Citywide bond issue
- City light lease
- Increase in the operating budget

Other funding option (Please write in the box below)



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Q25. Counting yourself, how many of the people who live in your household are...
under the age of 5?

-Write the number on the line _____

-Bubble in the numbers below the line

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 0

age 5 to 17?

-Write the number on the line _____

-Bubble in the numbers below the line

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 0

age 18 to 64?

-Write the number on the line _____

-Bubble in the numbers below the line

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 0

age 65 or older?

-Write the number on the line _____

-Bubble in the numbers below the line

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 0

Q26. How long have you lived in the city of Fort Wayne?

-Write the number on the line _____

-Bubble in the numbers below the line

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 0

Q27. What is your current age?

-Write the number on the line _____

-Bubble in the numbers below the line

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 0



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Q28. What is your sex?

- Male Female

Q29. Are you currently...?
(please check only one)

- married
 widowed
 divorced
 separated
 in a relationship with an unmarried partner
 never married

Q30. Do you have any children under the age of 18?

- Yes
 No

Q31. Do you have any grandchildren under the age of 18?

- Yes
 No

Q32. What is the highest grade or year of school you completed (including home school)?

- Never attended school
 Only attended kindergarten
 Grades 1 – 8 (elementary)
 Grades 9 – 11 (some high school)
 Grade 12 or GED (high school graduate)
 College, 1 year to 3 years (some college or associate degree)
 College, 4 years or more (bachelor degree or higher)

Q33. Which of the following would you say best describes your race or ethnicity? (please check all that apply)

- White or Caucasian
 Black or African American
 Hispanic or Latino/a
 Asian American or Pacific Islander
 American Indian or Alaskan Native
 Multiethnic or Multiracial
 Other (Write in the blank) _____

Q34. What was your household's income (before taxes) from all sources last year? Please include income such as wages, public assistance, social security, investments, etc.

- \$0-\$10,000
 \$10,001-\$20,000
 \$20,001-\$30,000
 \$30,001-\$40,000
 \$40,001-\$50,000
 \$50,001-\$60,000
 \$60,001-\$70,000
 \$70,001-\$80,000
 \$80,001-\$90,000
 \$90,001-\$100,000
 More than \$100,000 dollars
 Don't Know / Not sure



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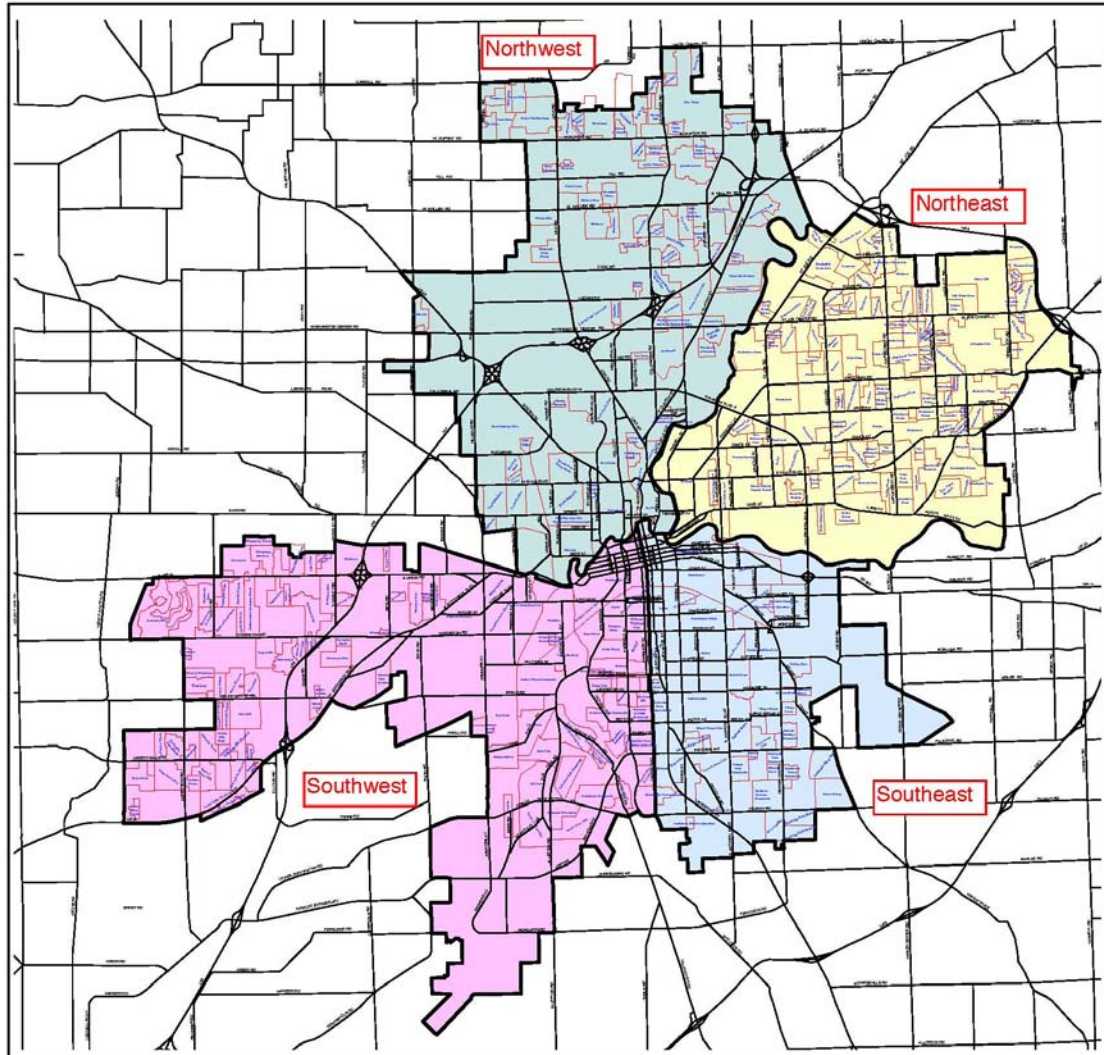
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Please mail it in the enclosed postage-paid envelope we provided.

NO STAMP IS NEEDED.



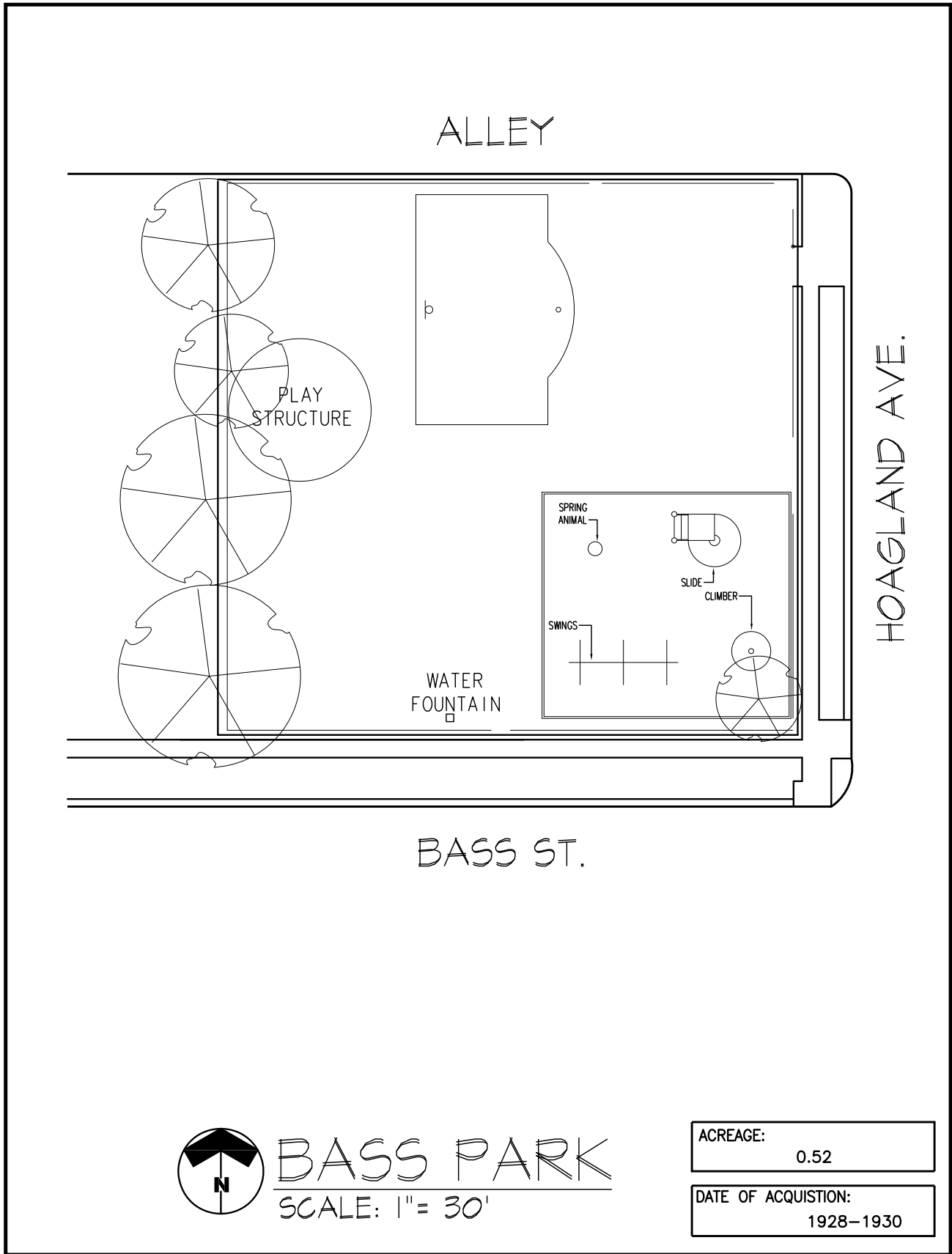
Appendix C: Map of City Quadrants





Appendix D: References

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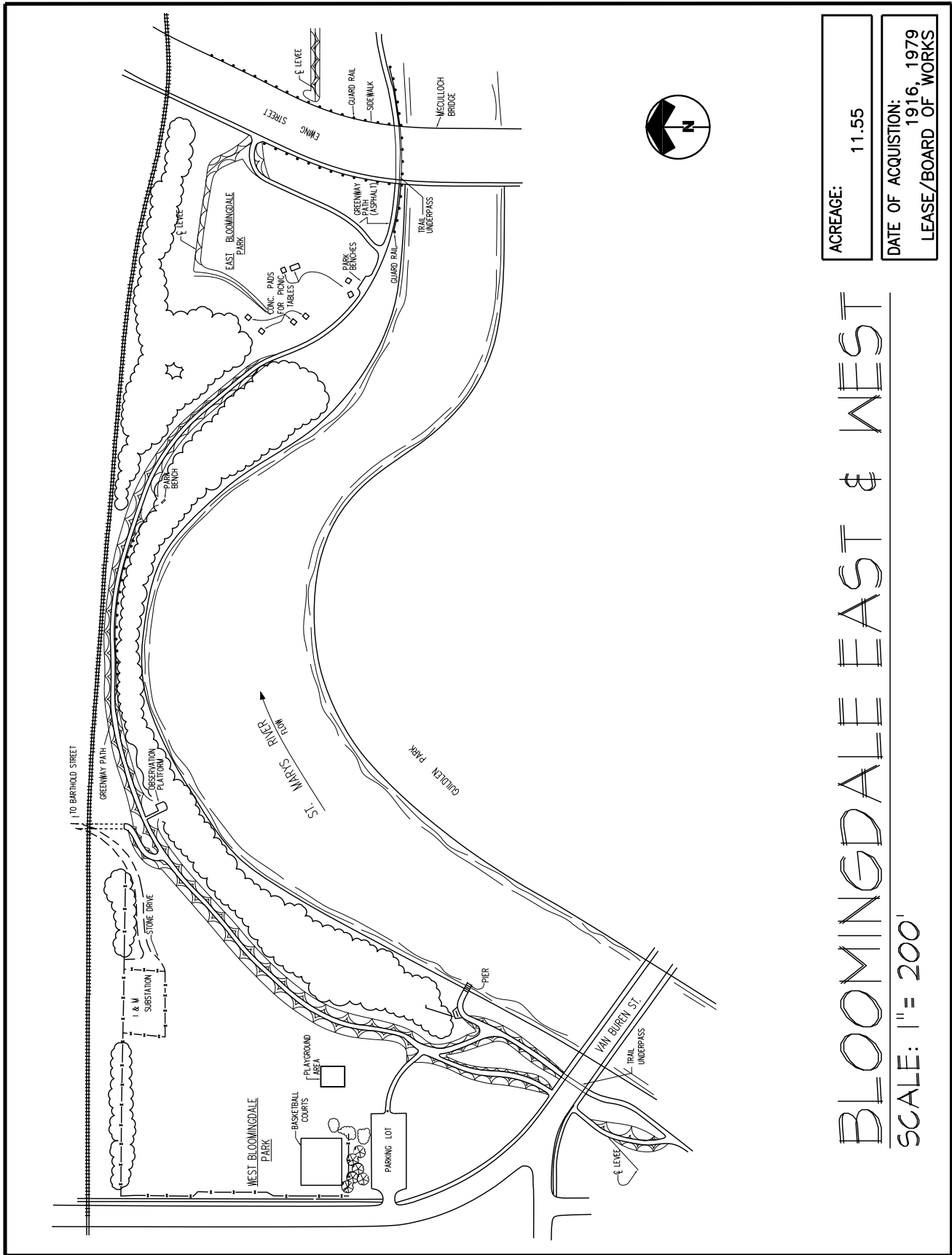


BASS PARK

SCALE: 1" = 30'

ACREAGE:
0.52

DATE OF ACQUISITION:
1928-1930

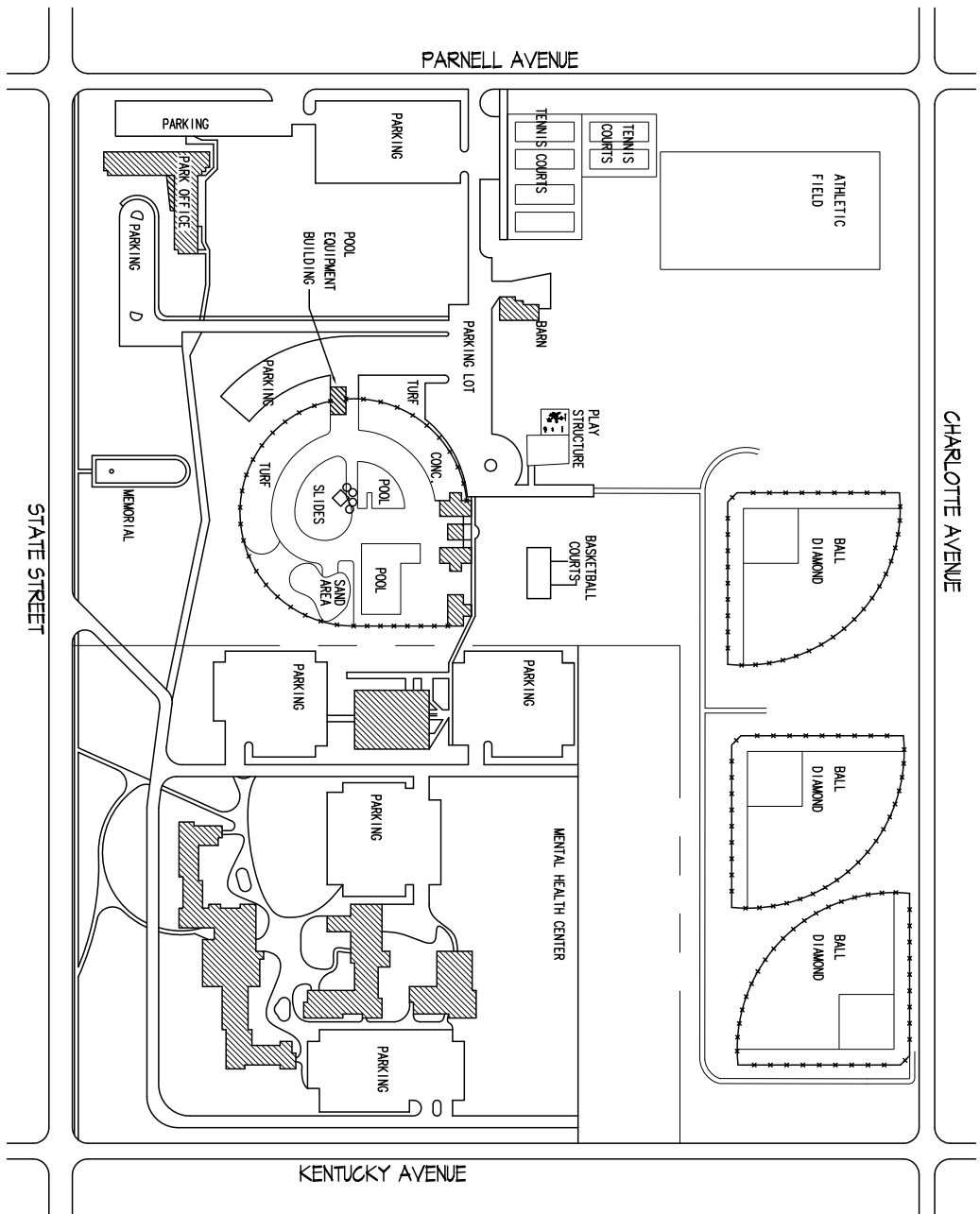


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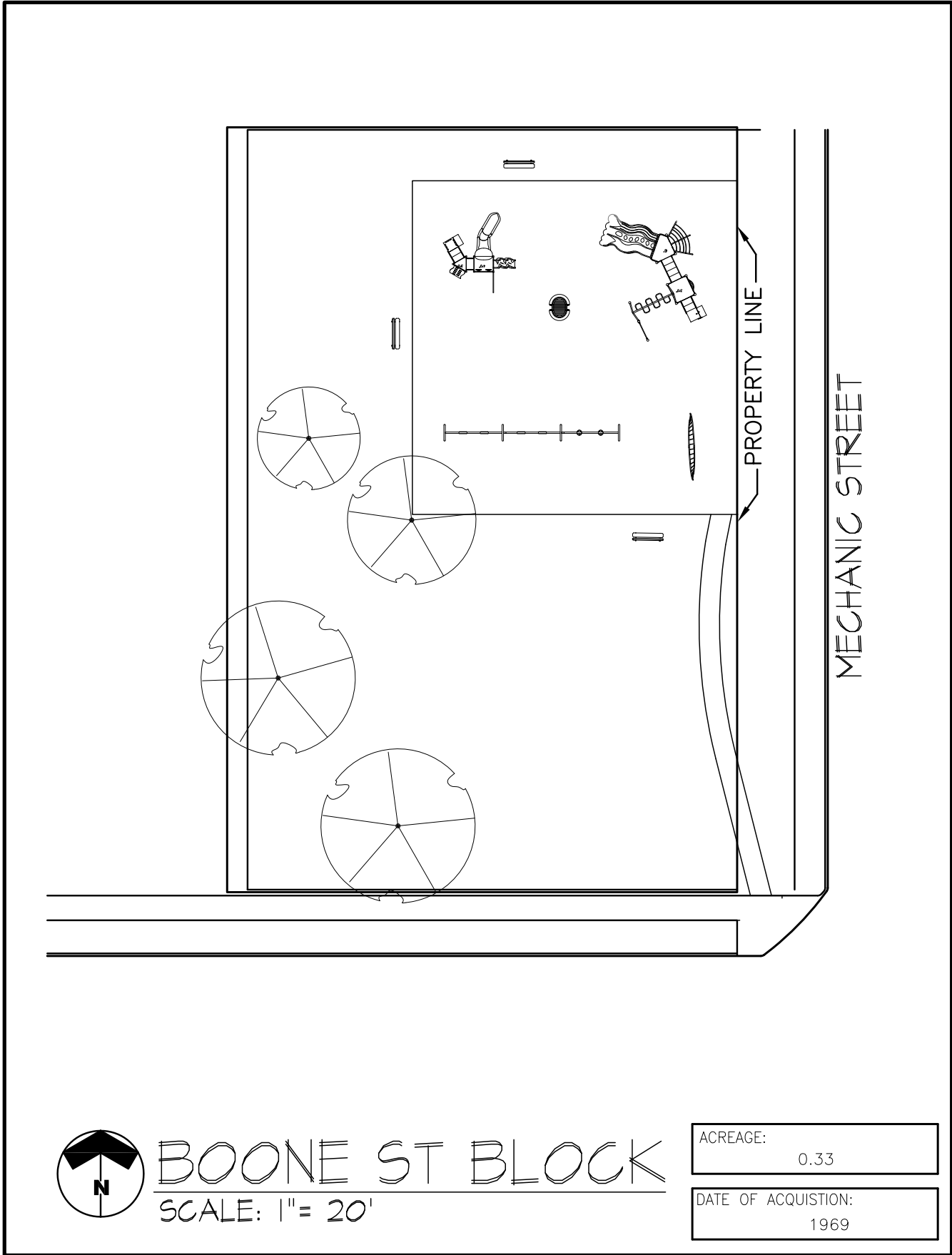
BLOOMINGDALE EAST & WEST

SCALE: 1" = 200'



BOB ARNOLD NORTHSIDE PARK
NOT TO SCALE

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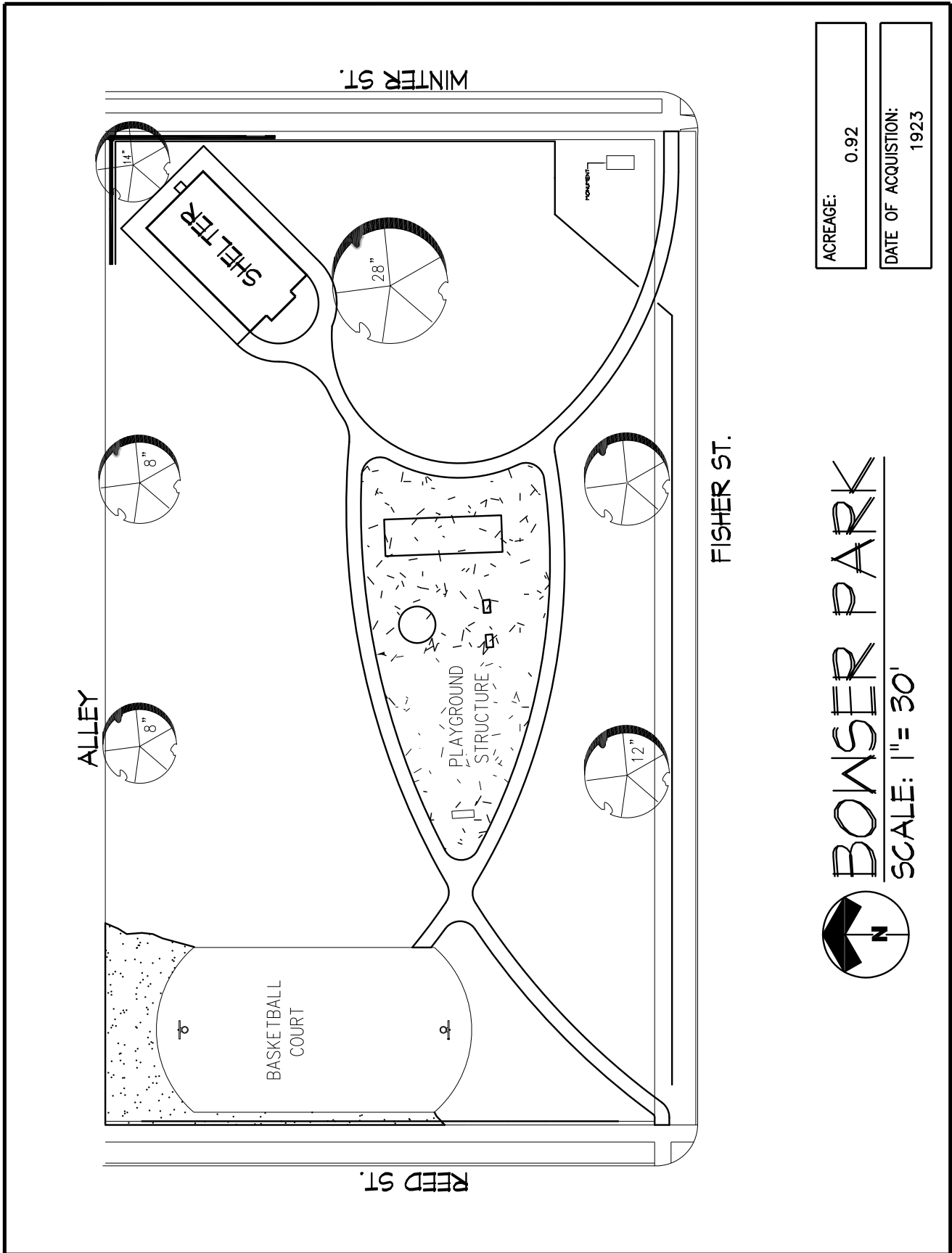


BOONE ST BLOCK

SCALE: 1" = 20'


ACREAGE:
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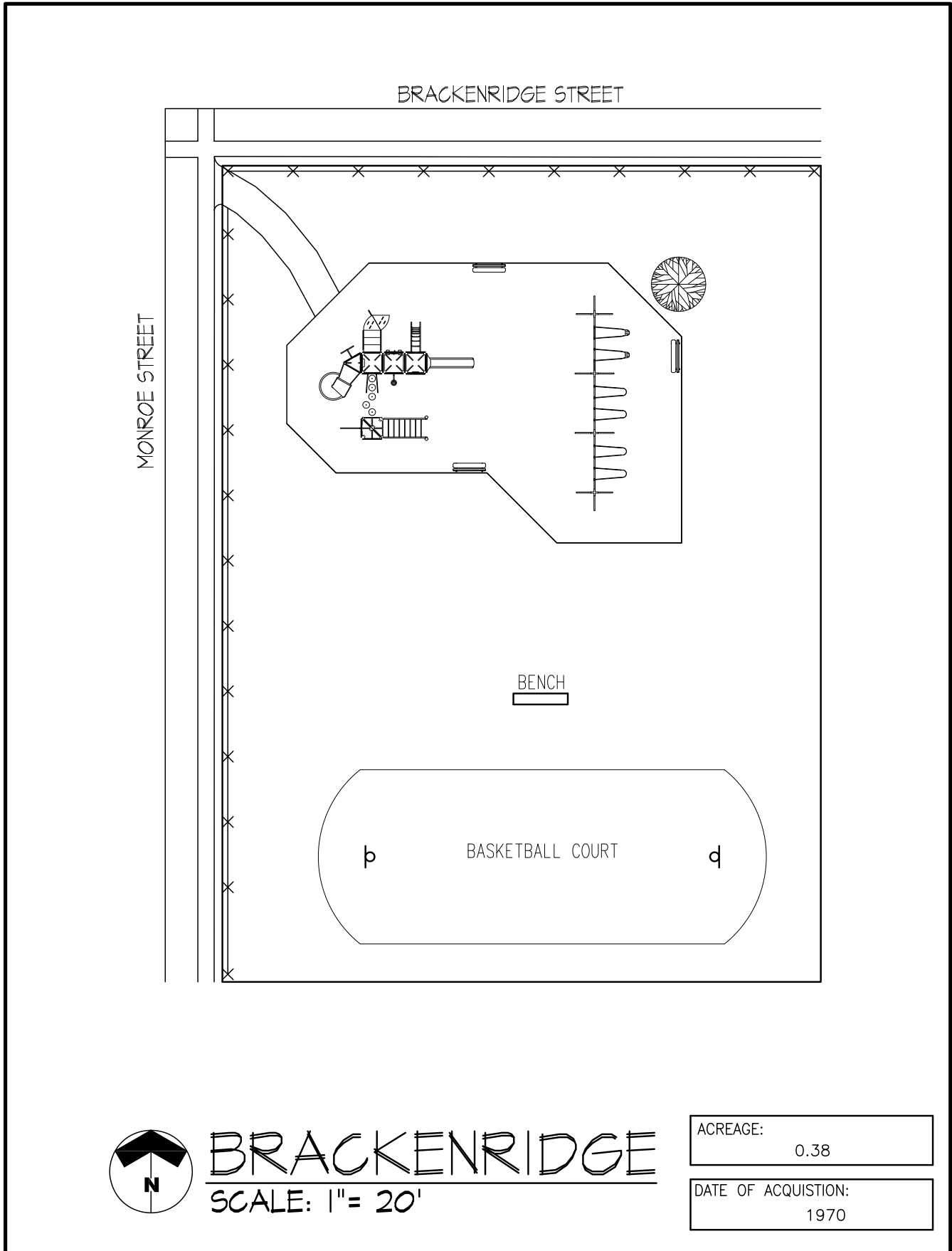
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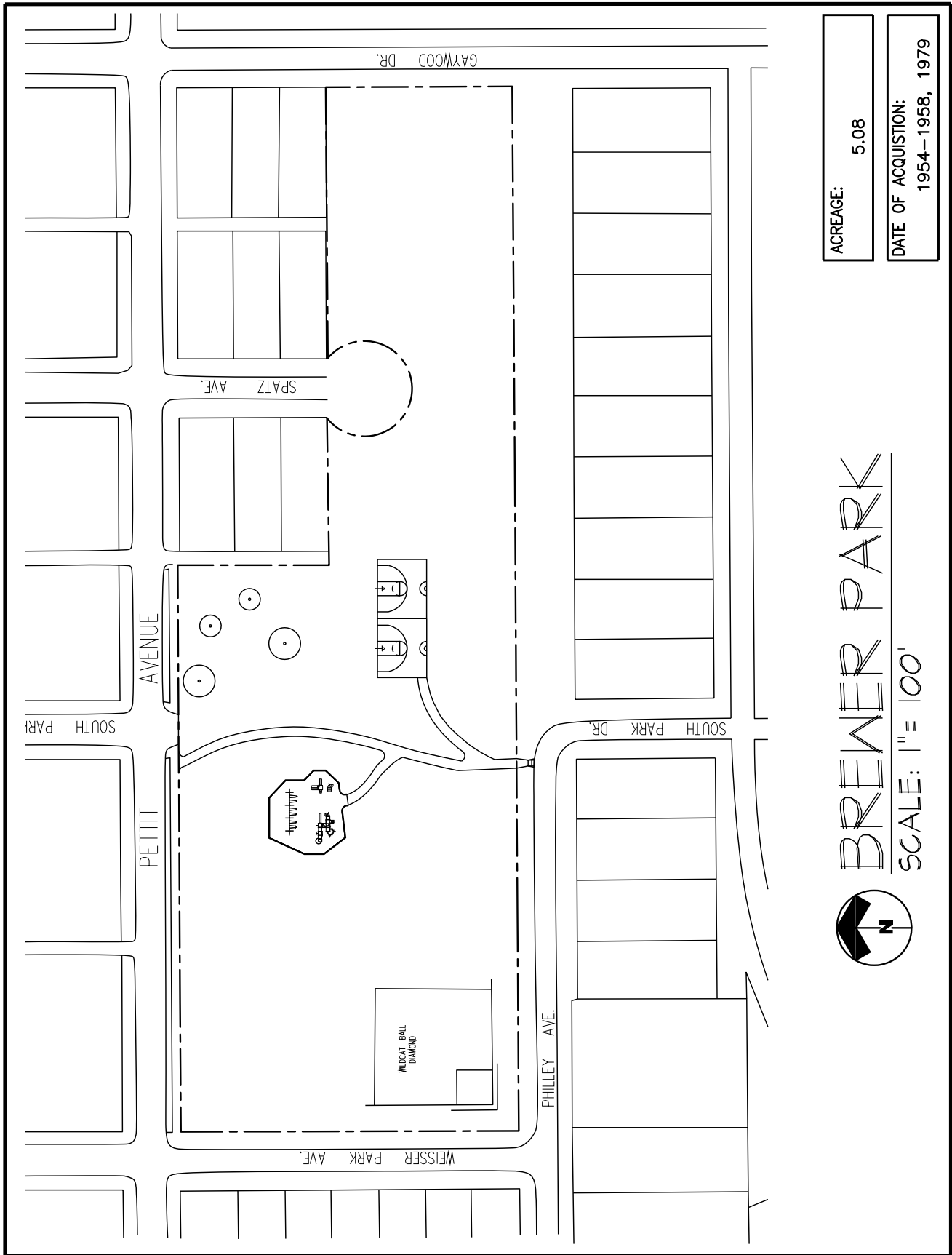


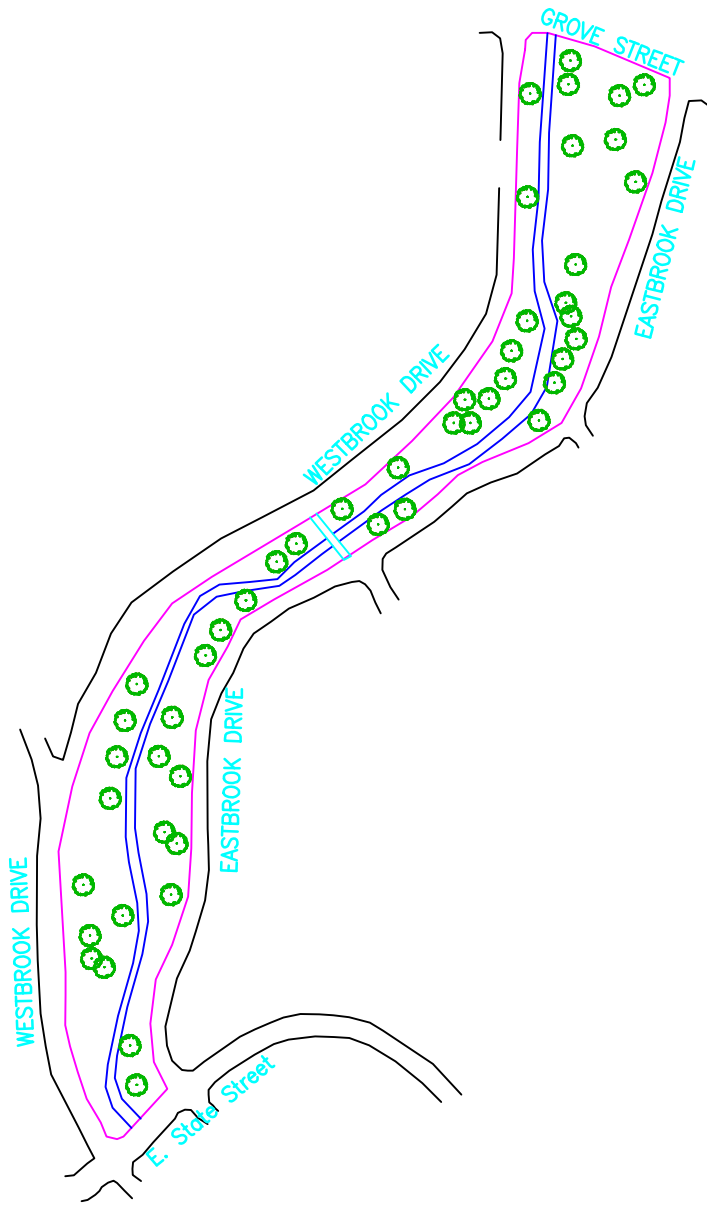
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 **BOWSER PARK**
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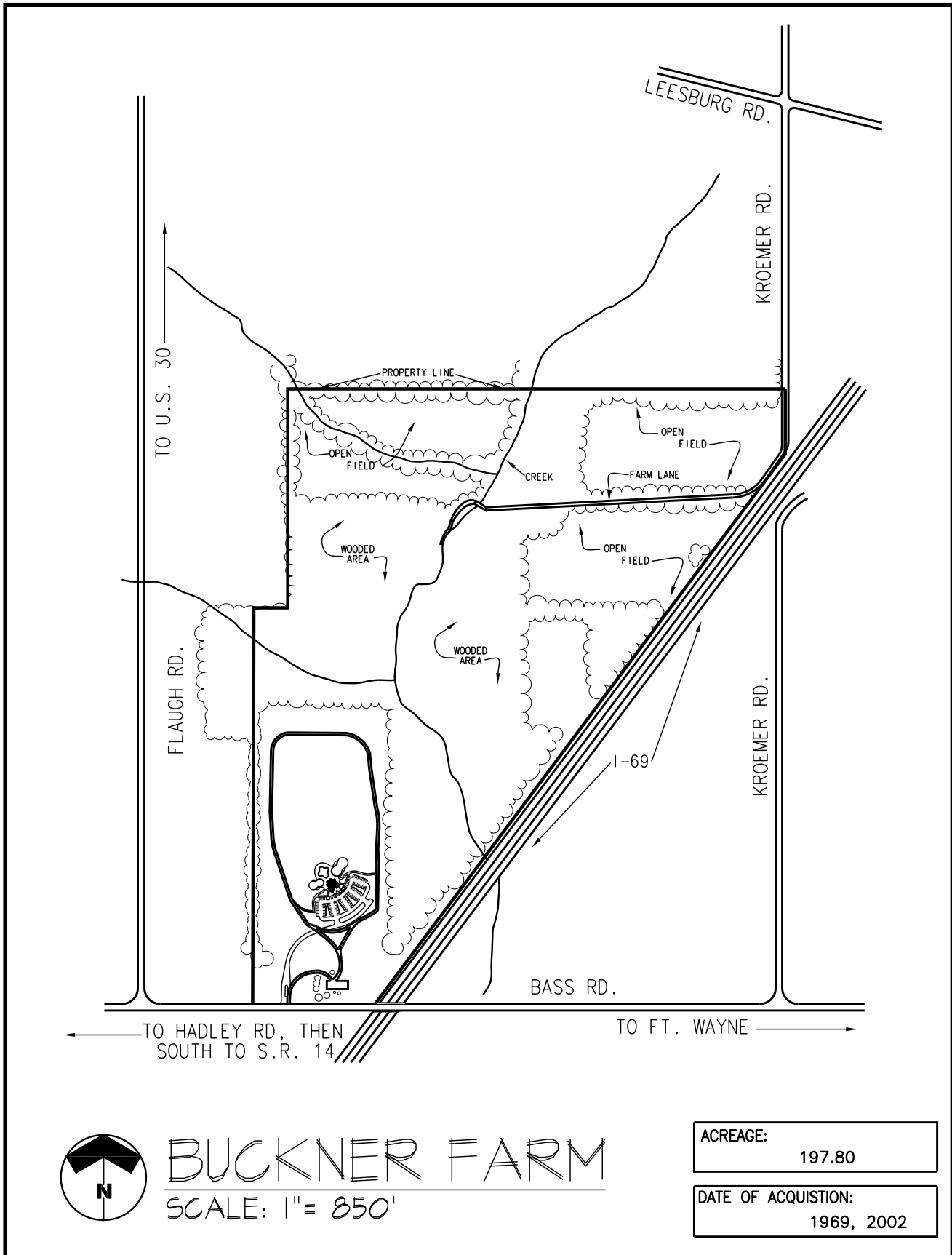


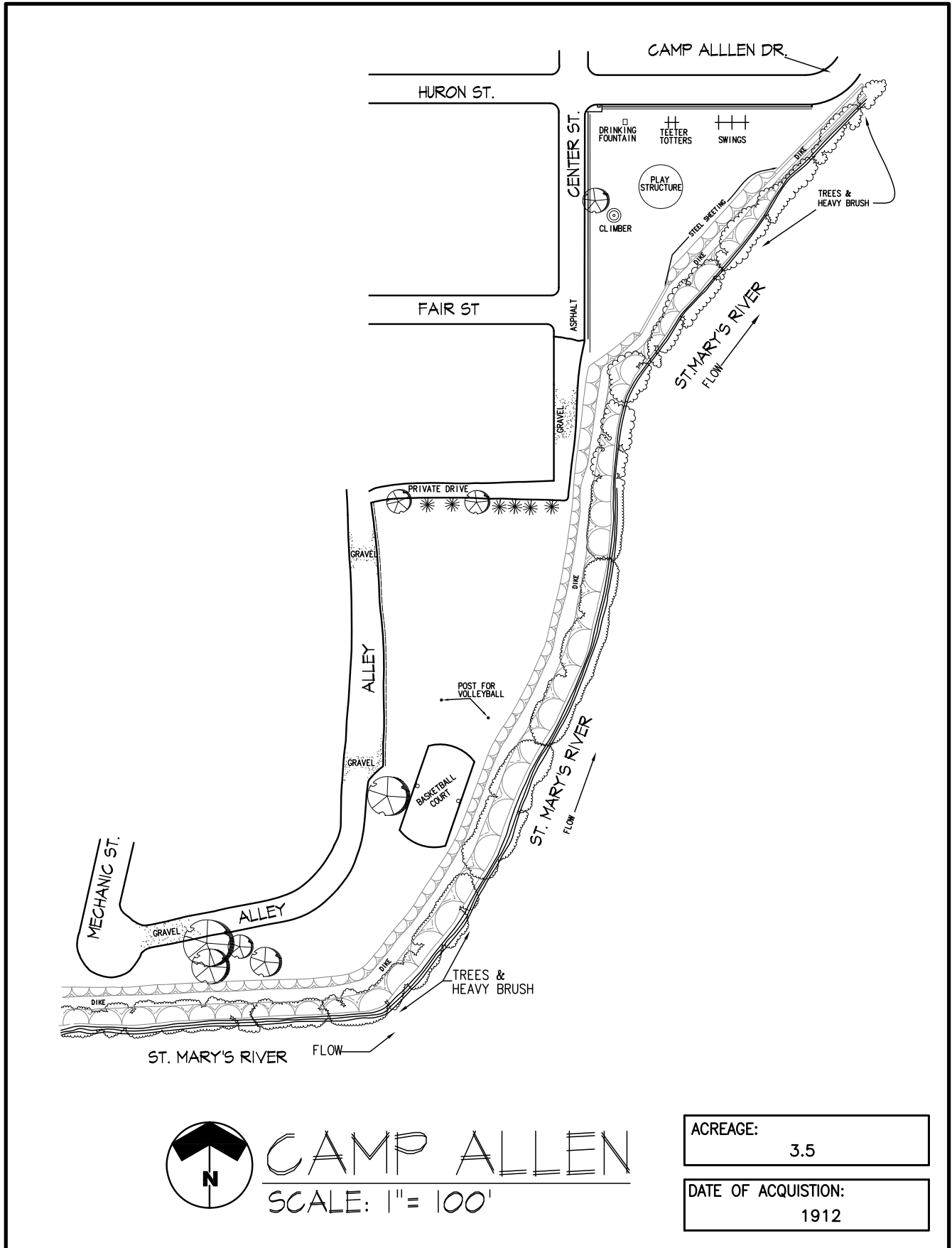
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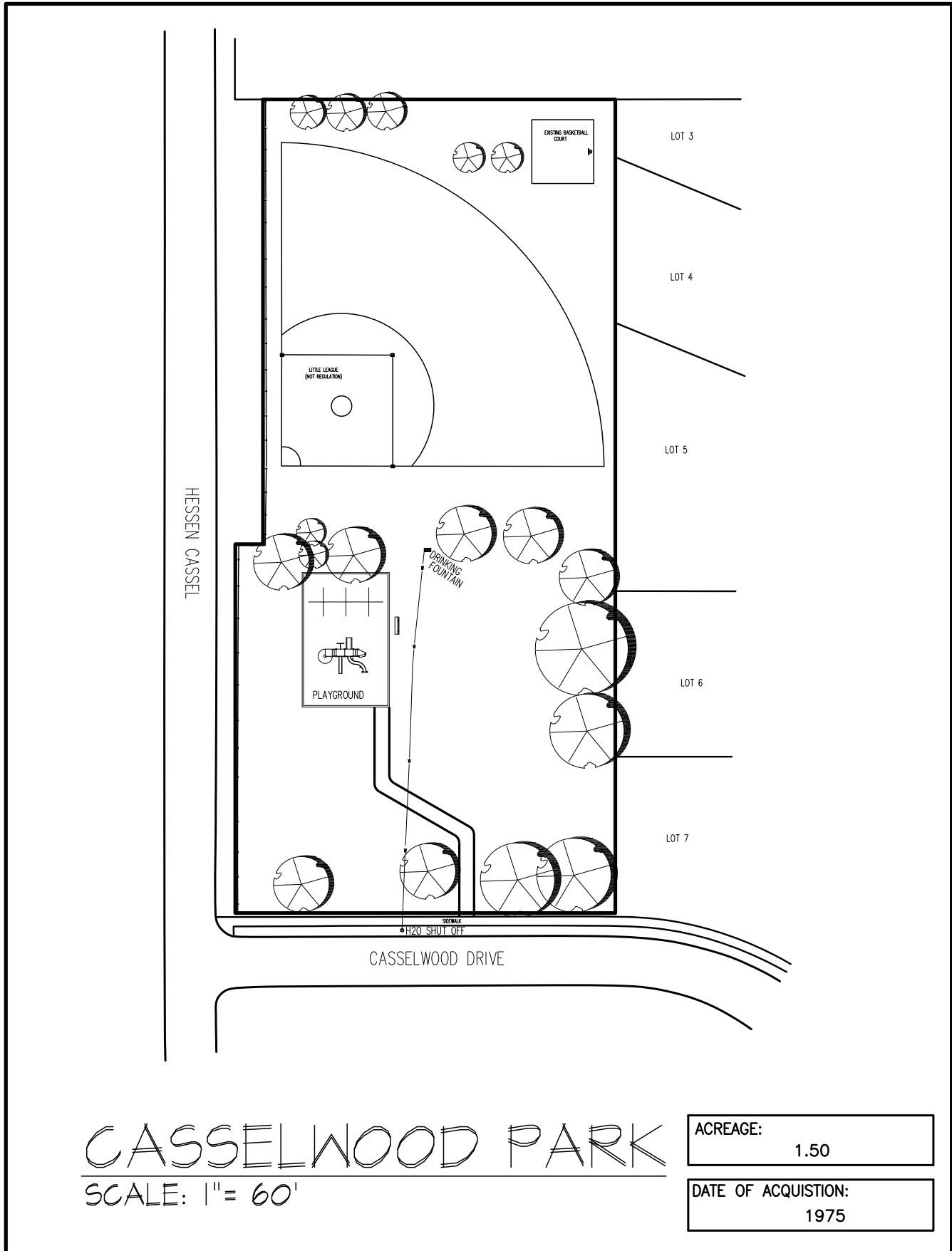
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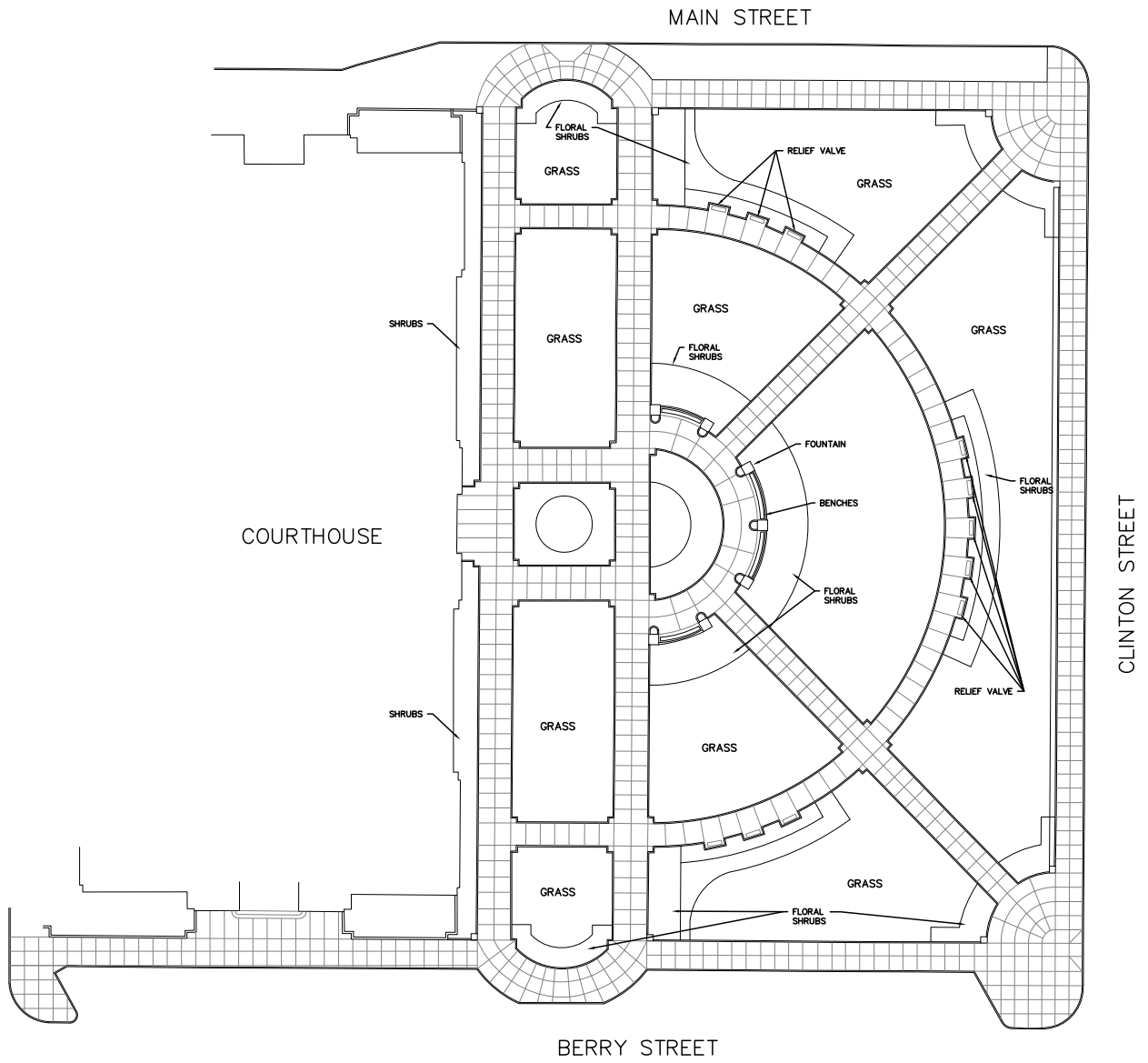


CASSELWOOD PARK

SCALE: 1" = 60'

ACREAGE:	1.50
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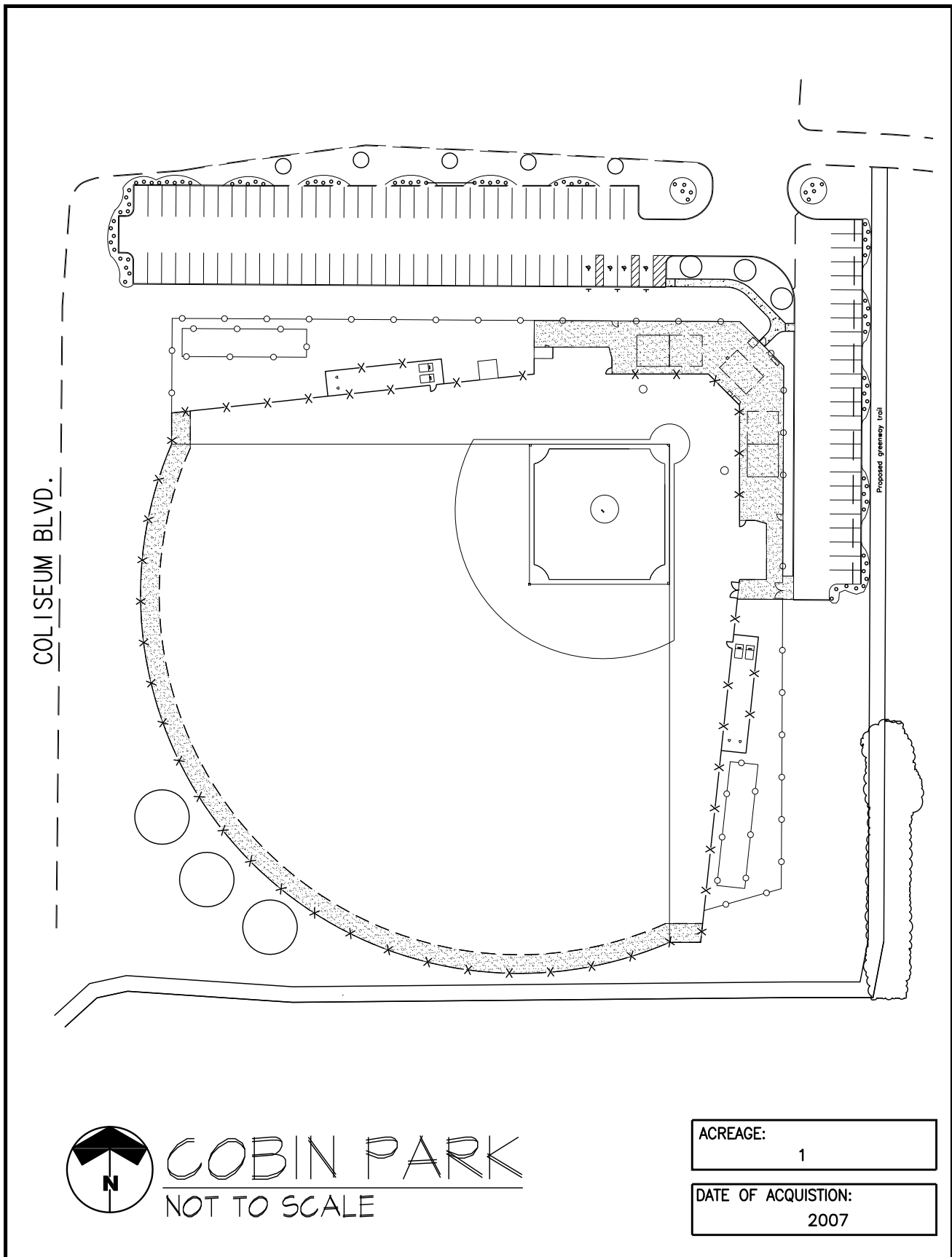
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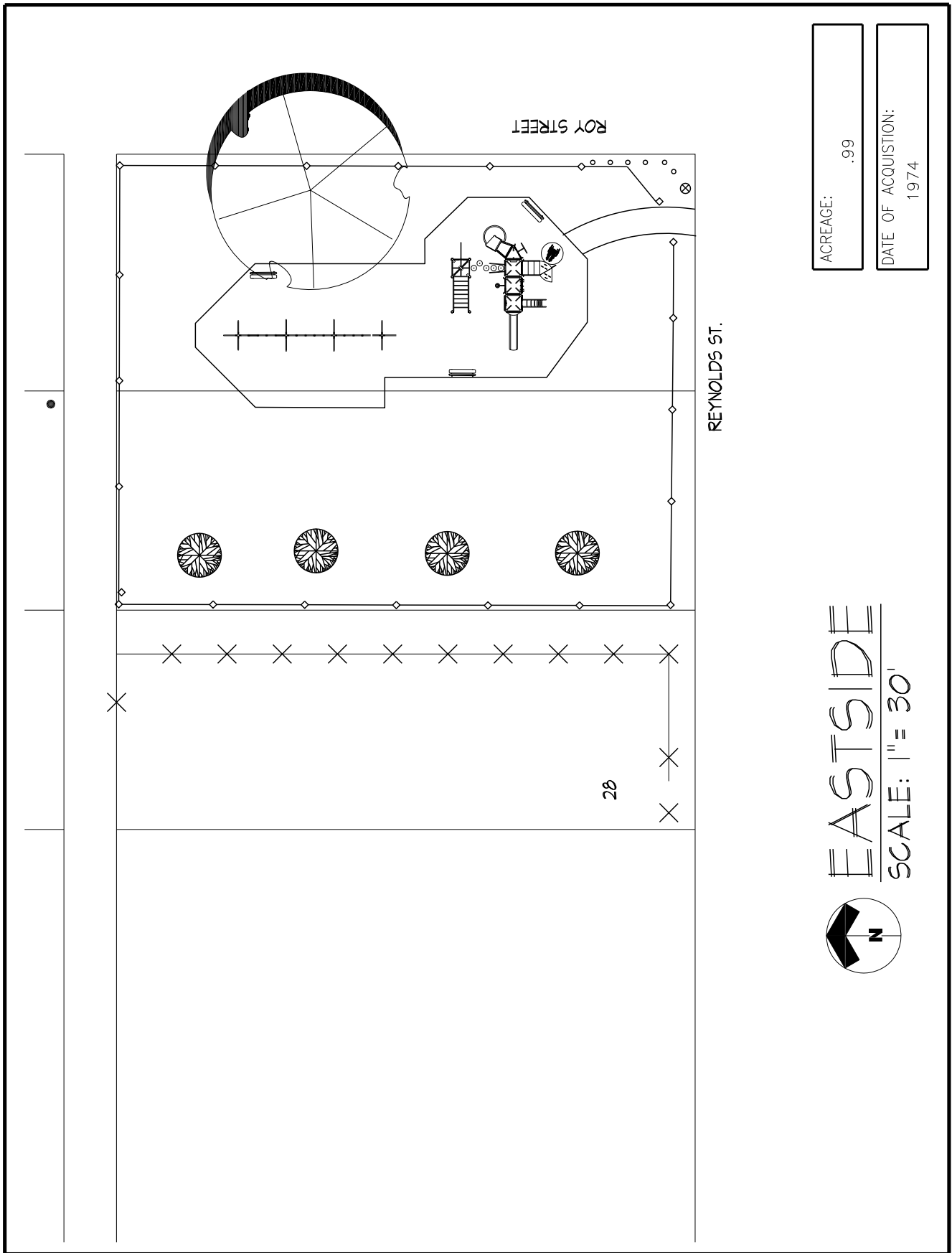


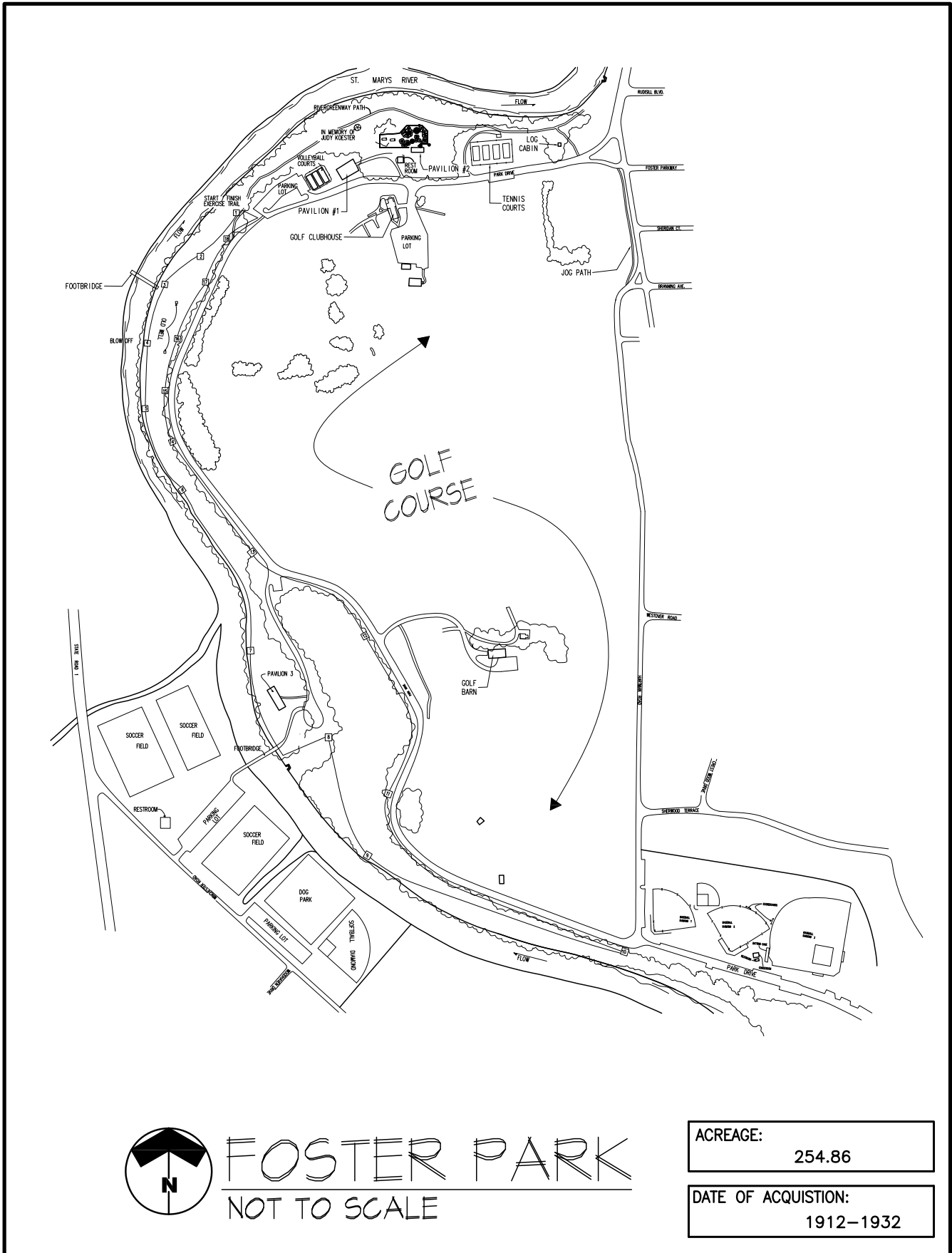
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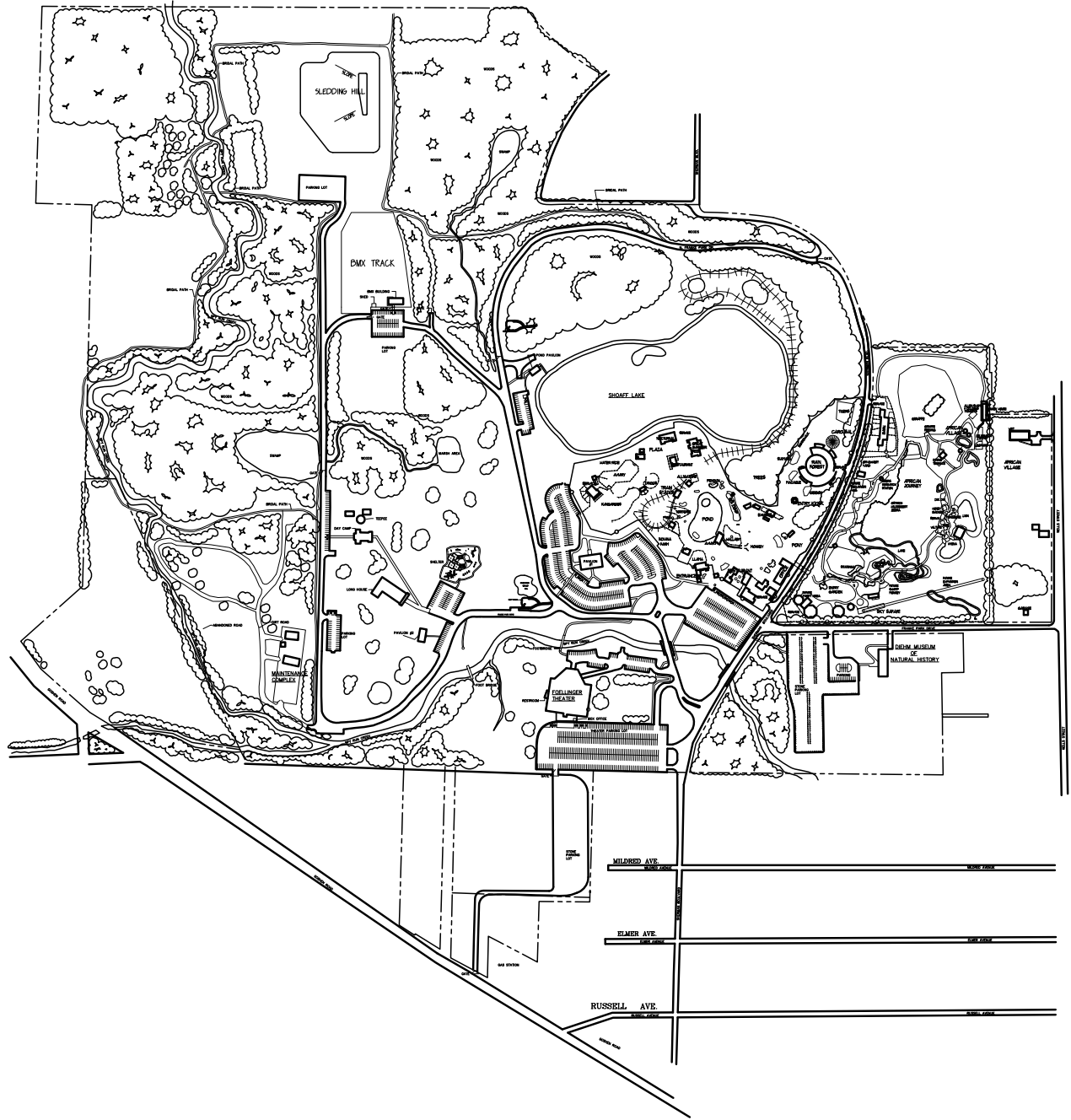






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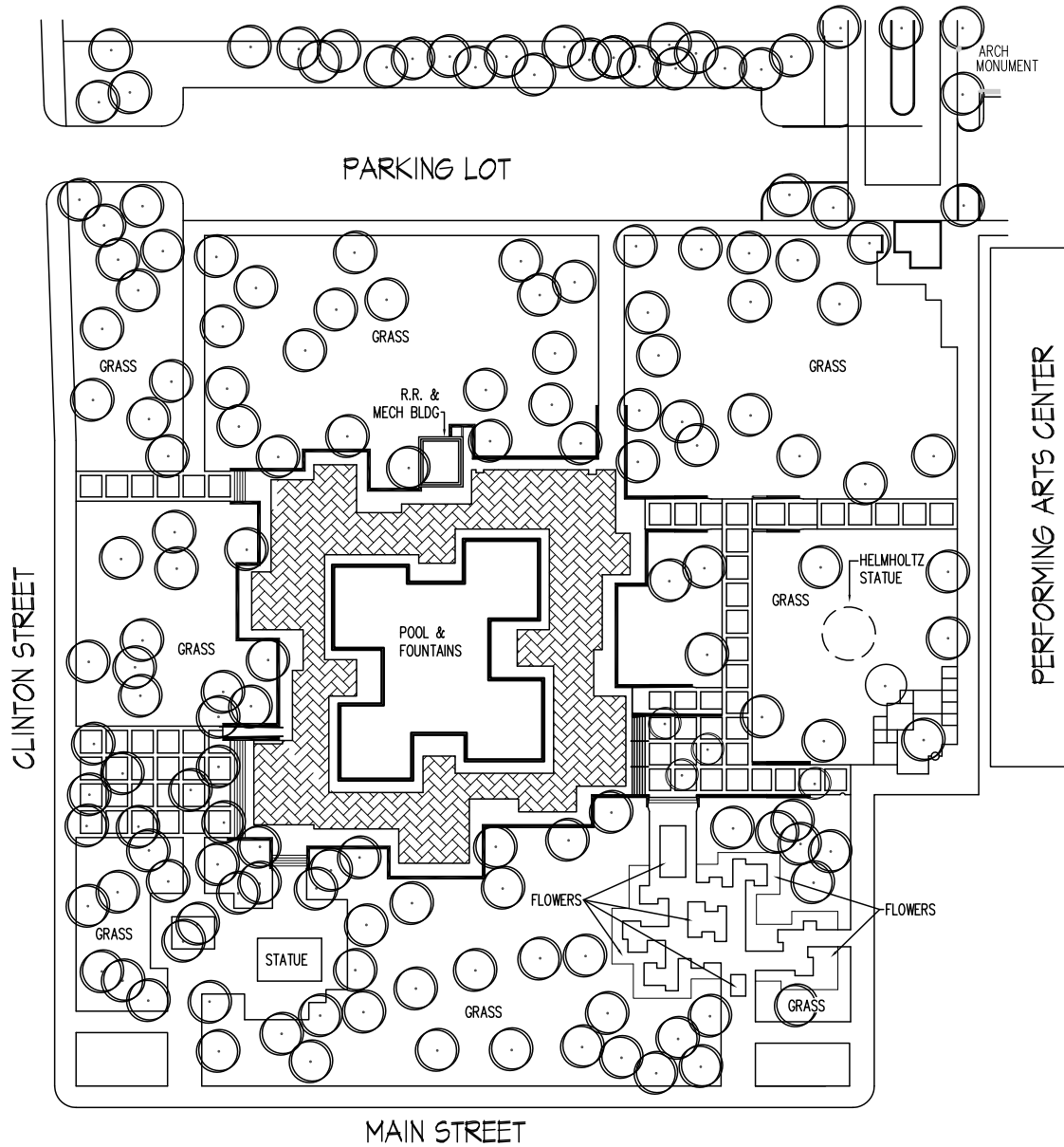
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Franke Park
Not To Scale

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DATE OF ACQUISITION:	1921
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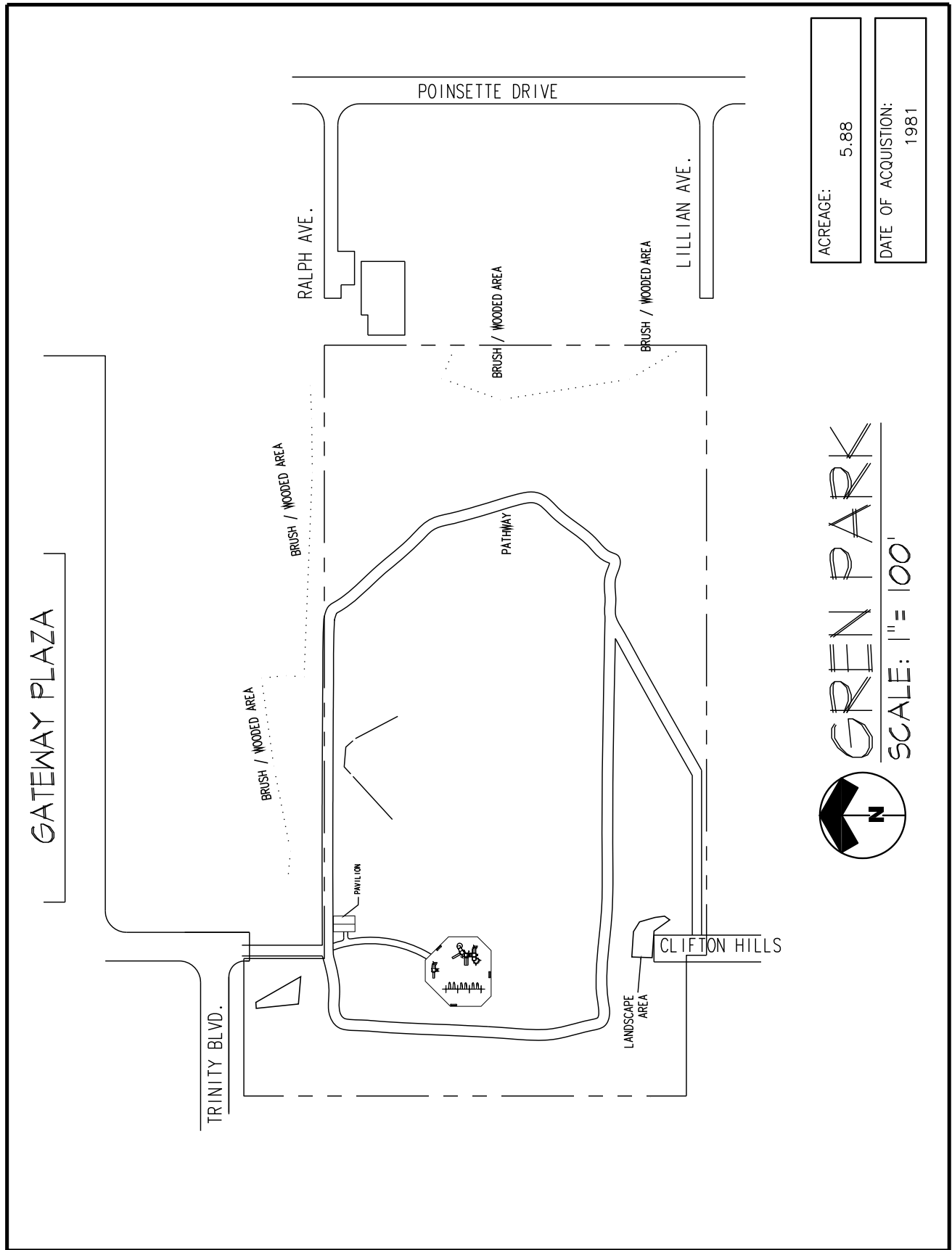


FREIMANN SQUARE

SCALE: 1" = 80'

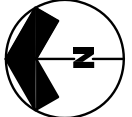
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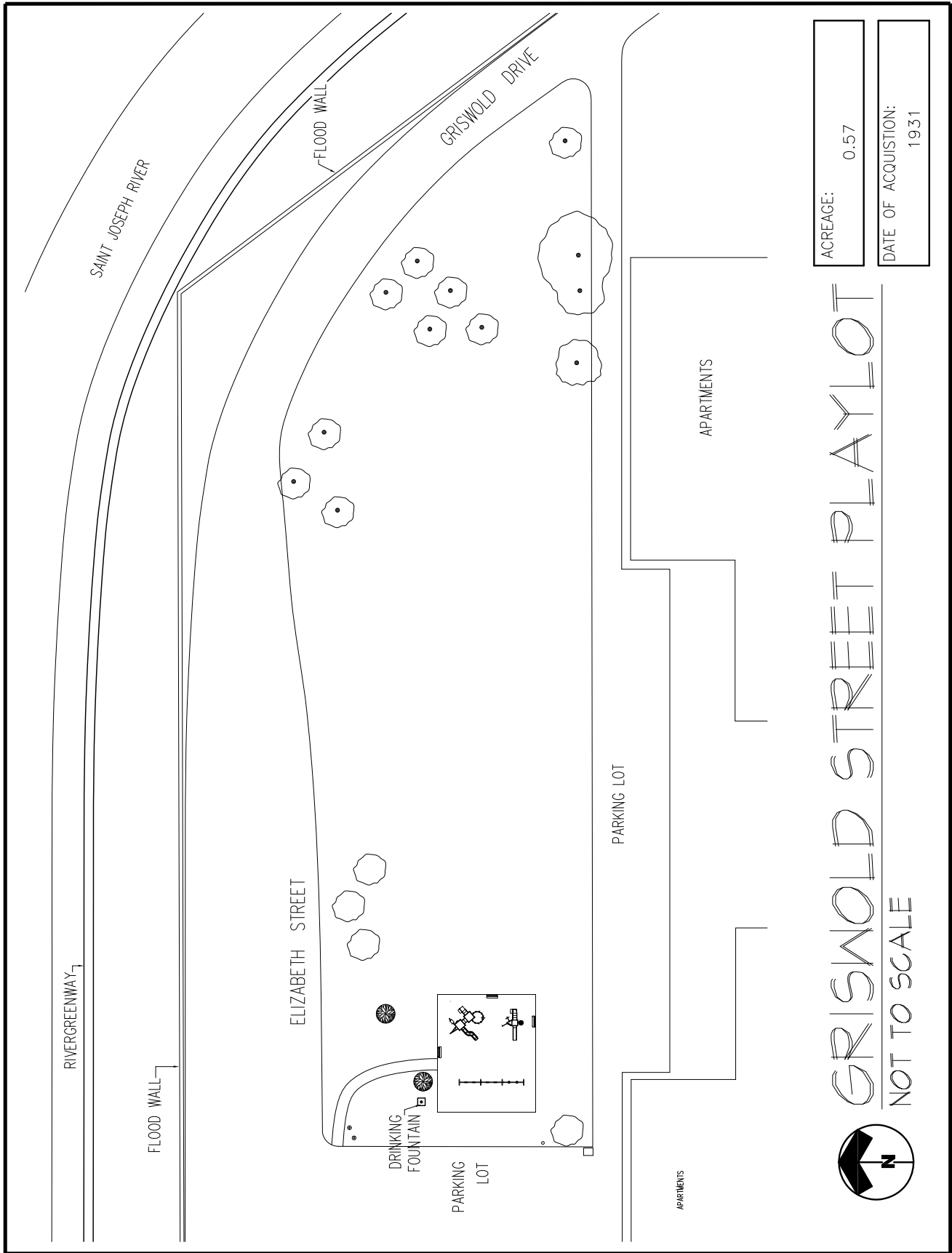
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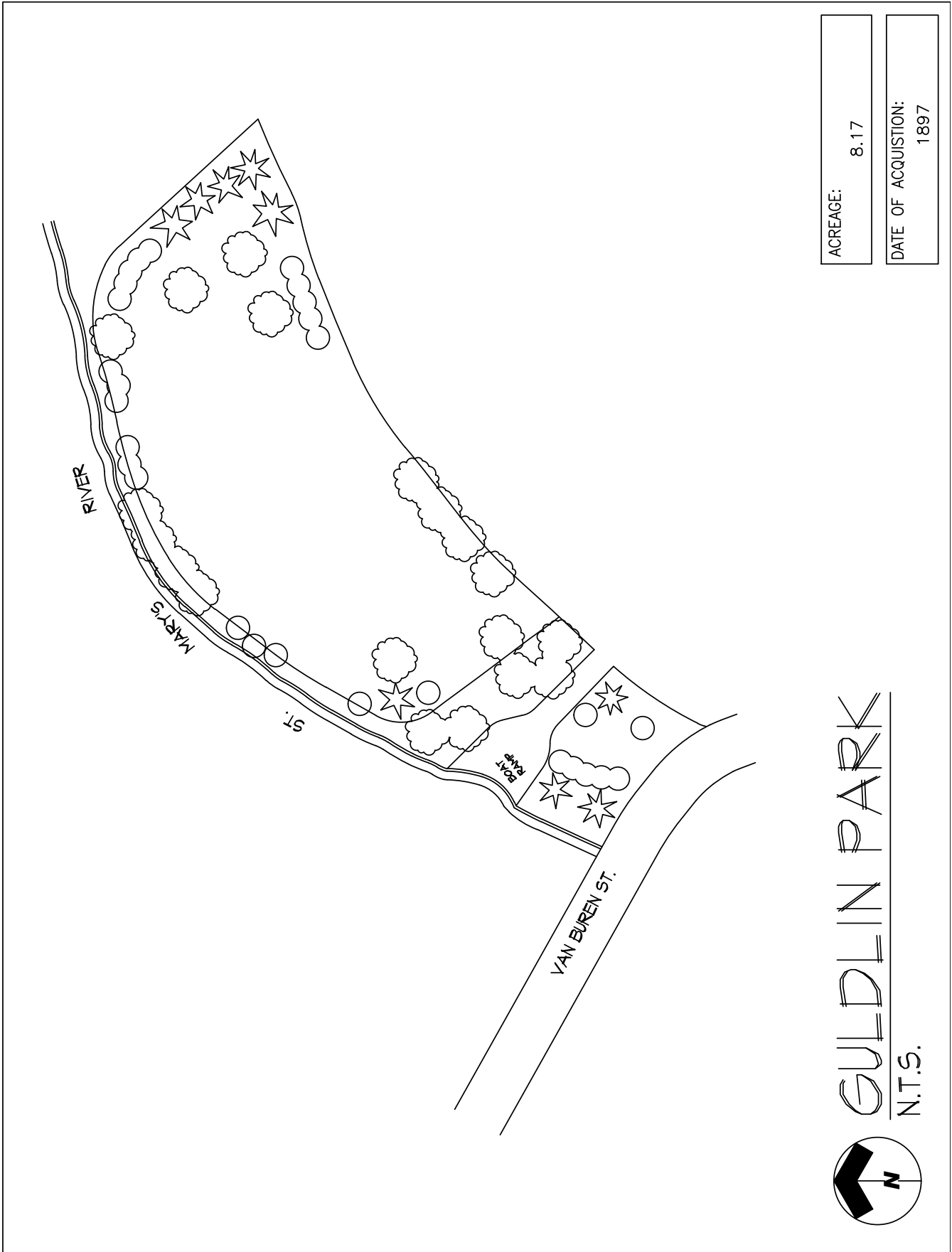


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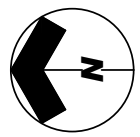
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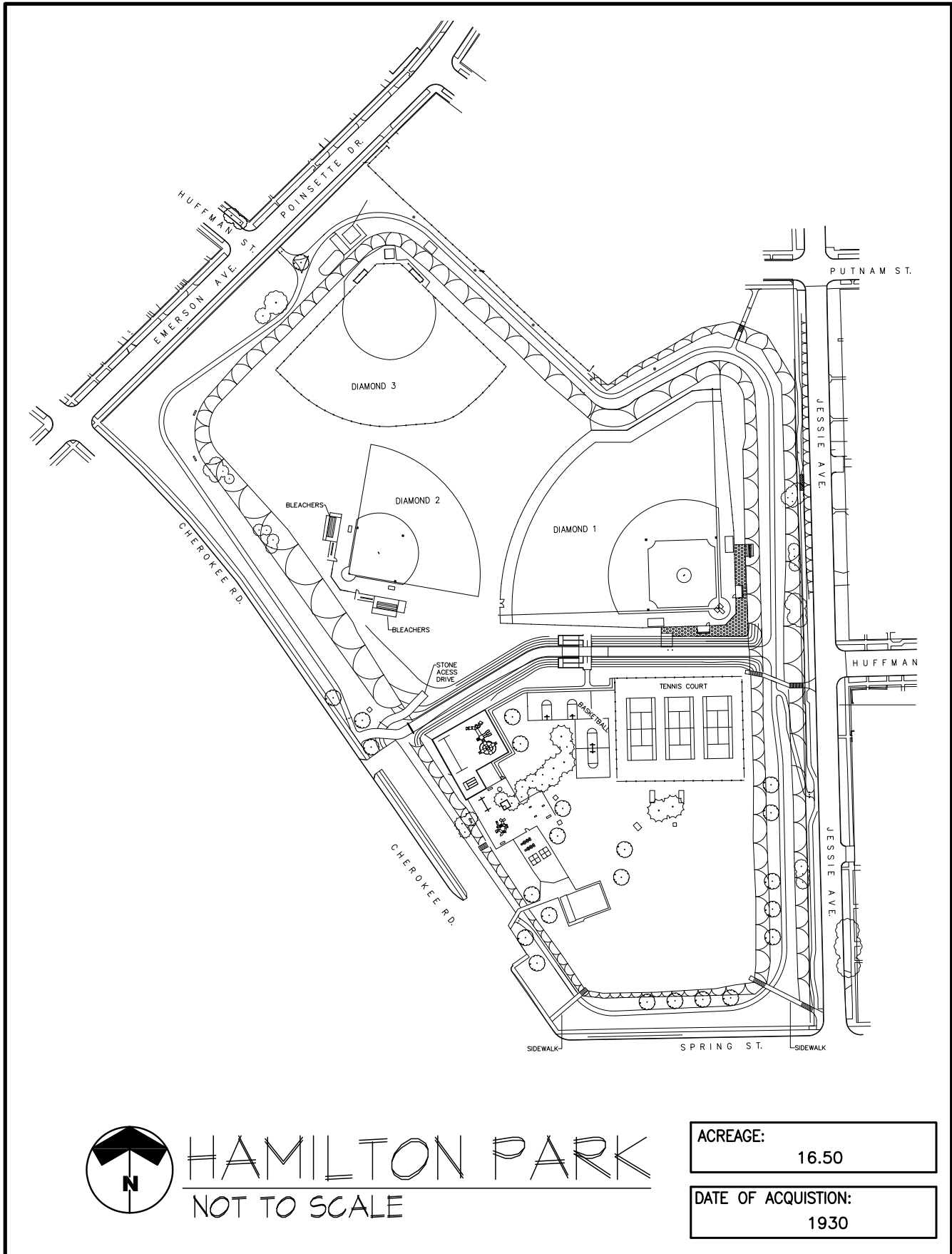
 **GREEN PARK**
SCALE: 1" = 100'





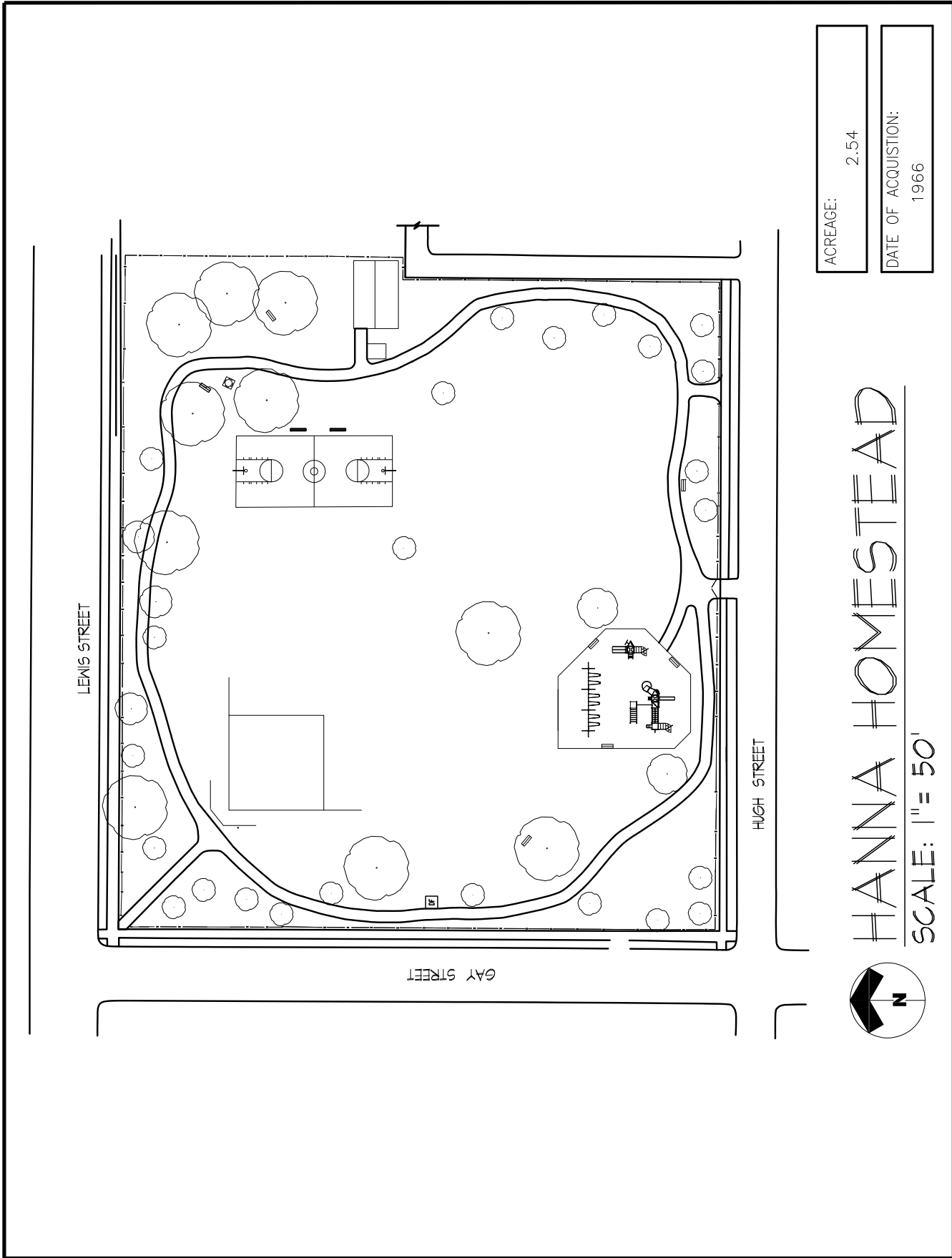
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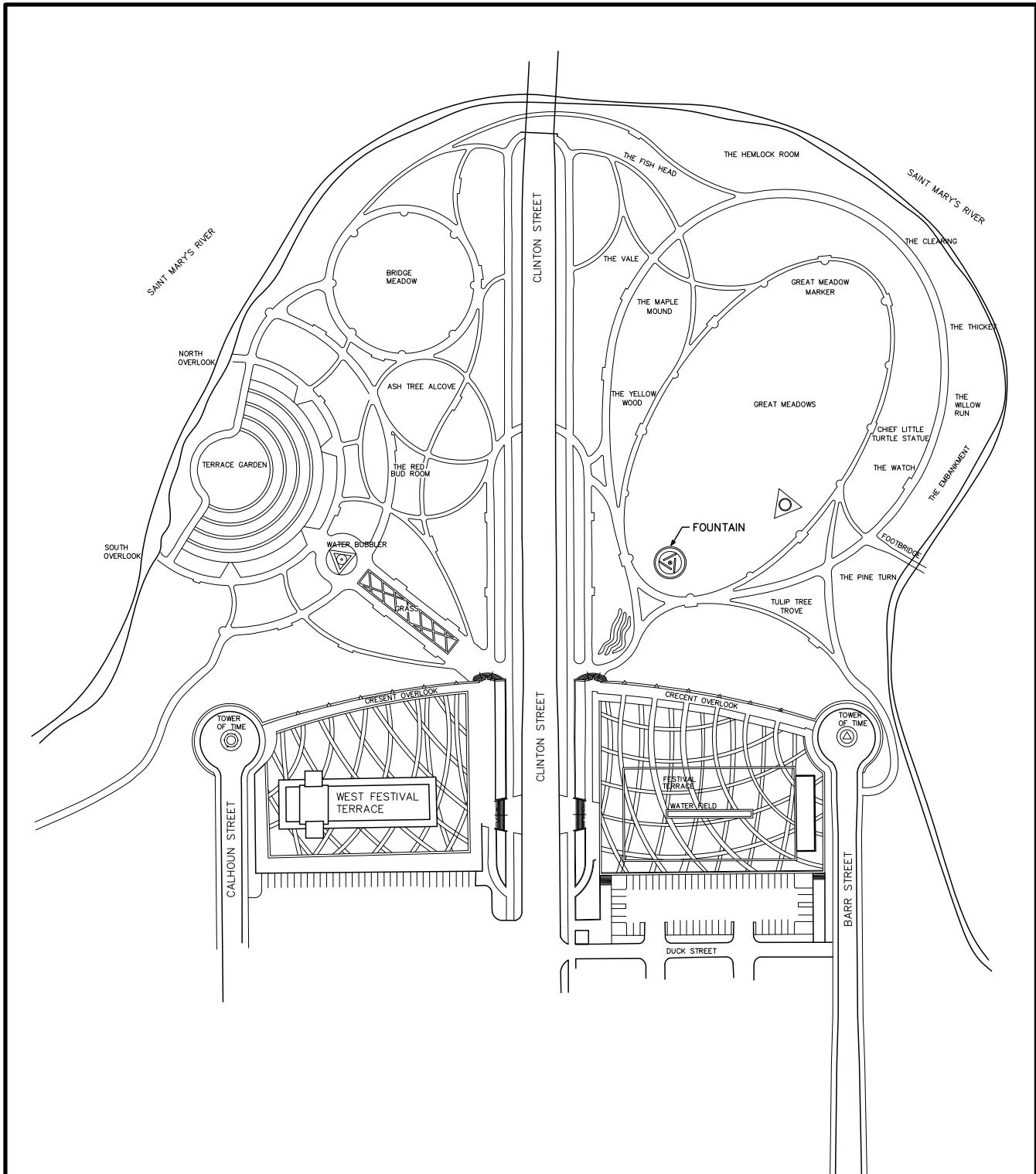
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HAMILTON PARK
NOT TO SCALE

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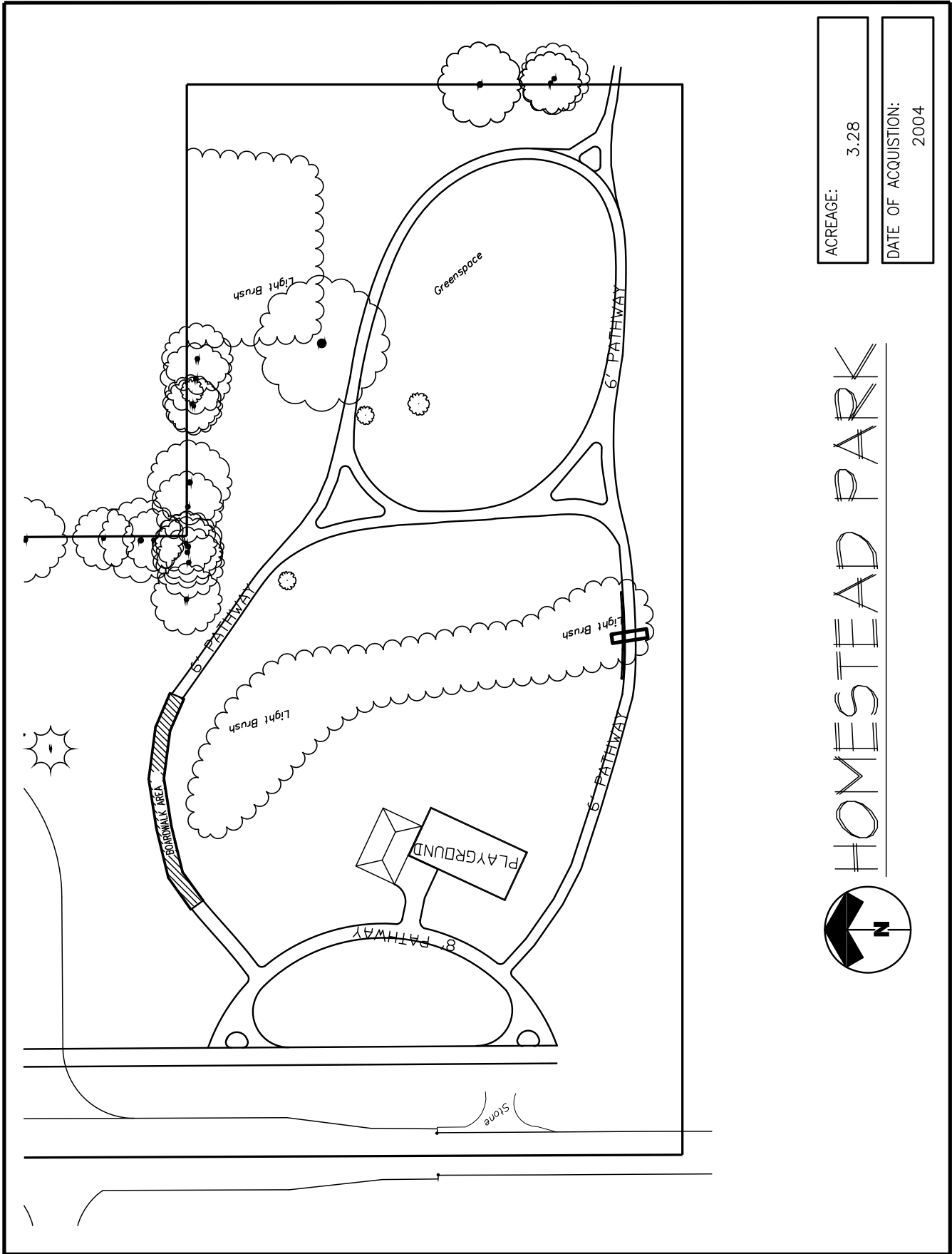


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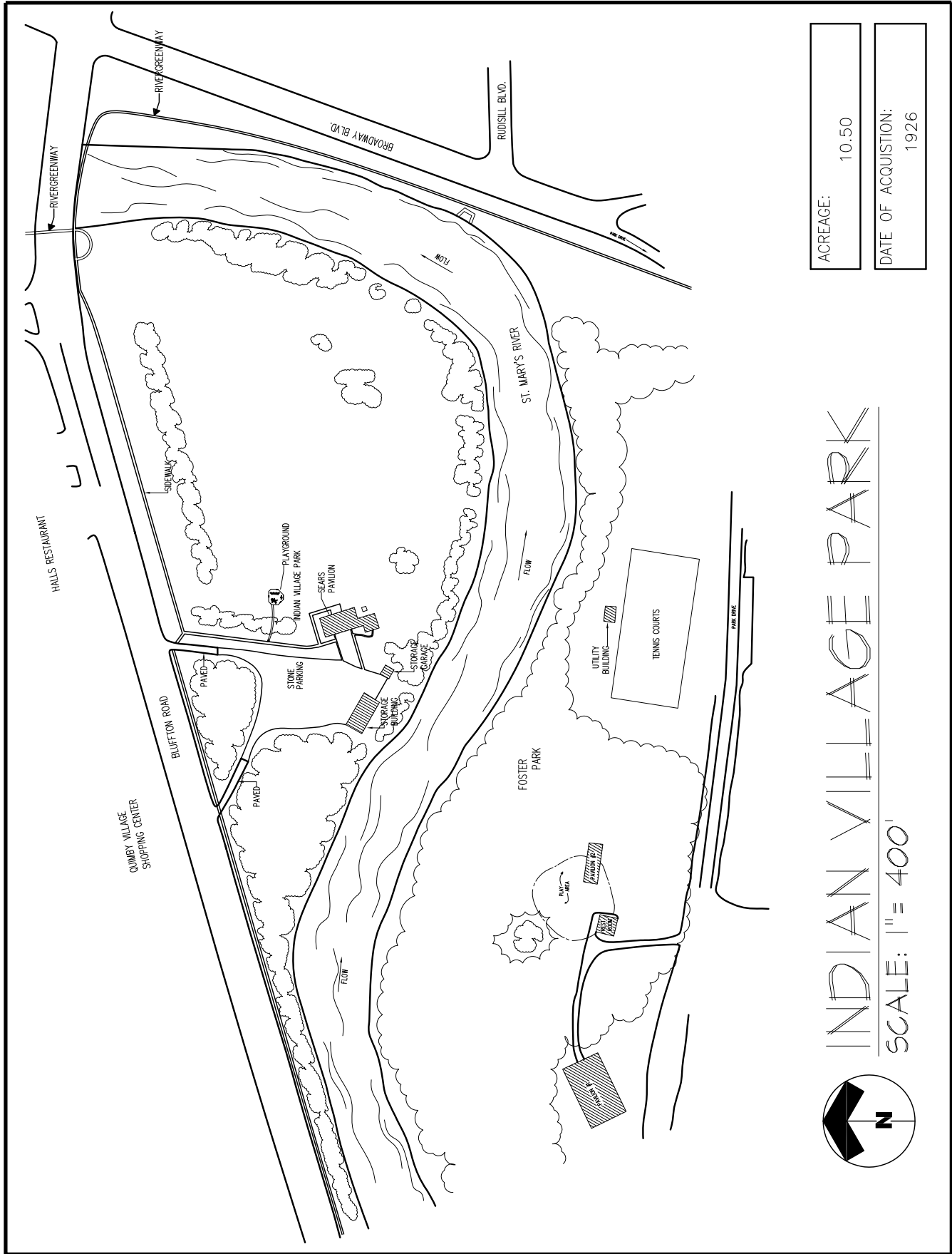
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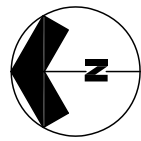


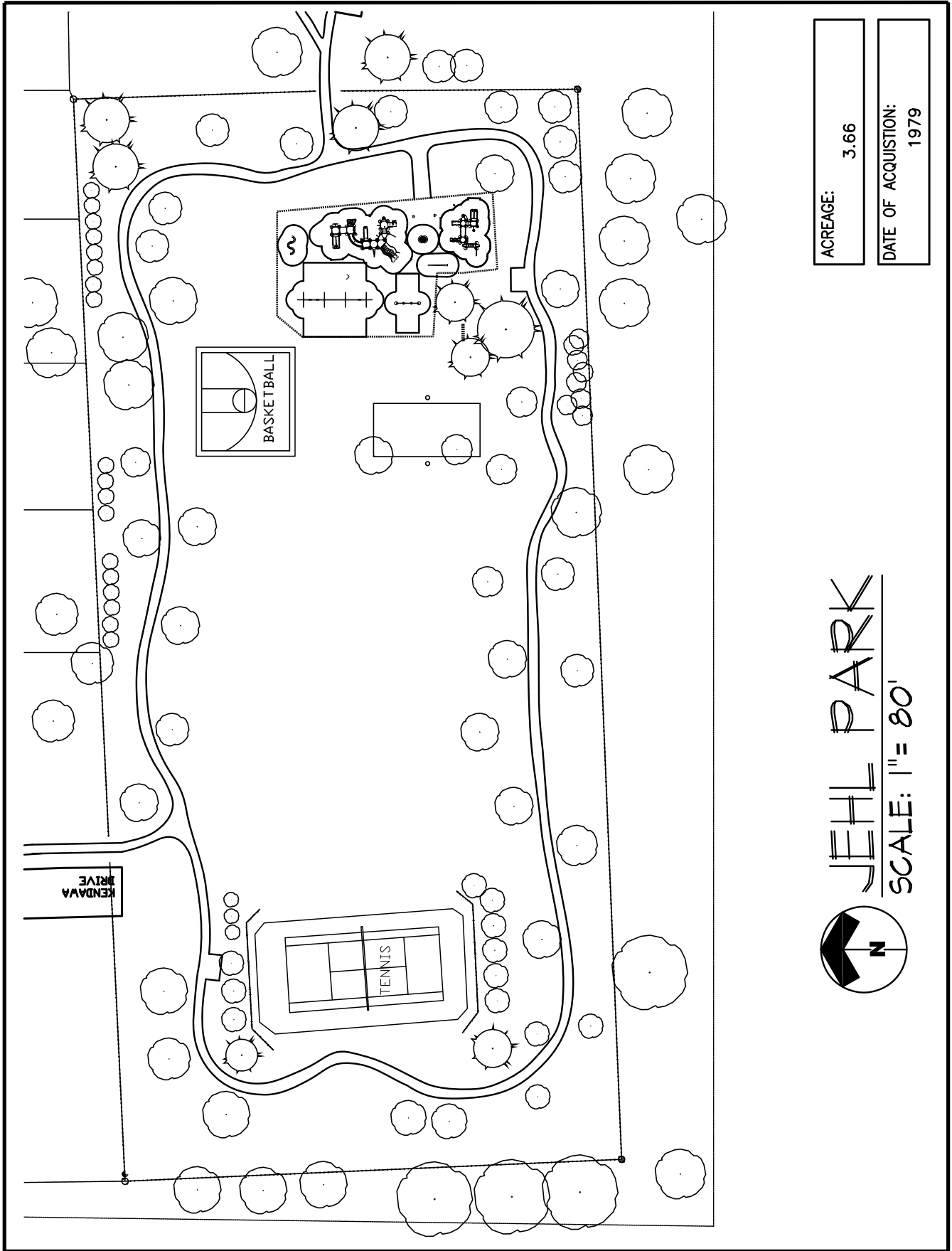
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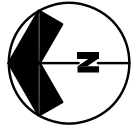
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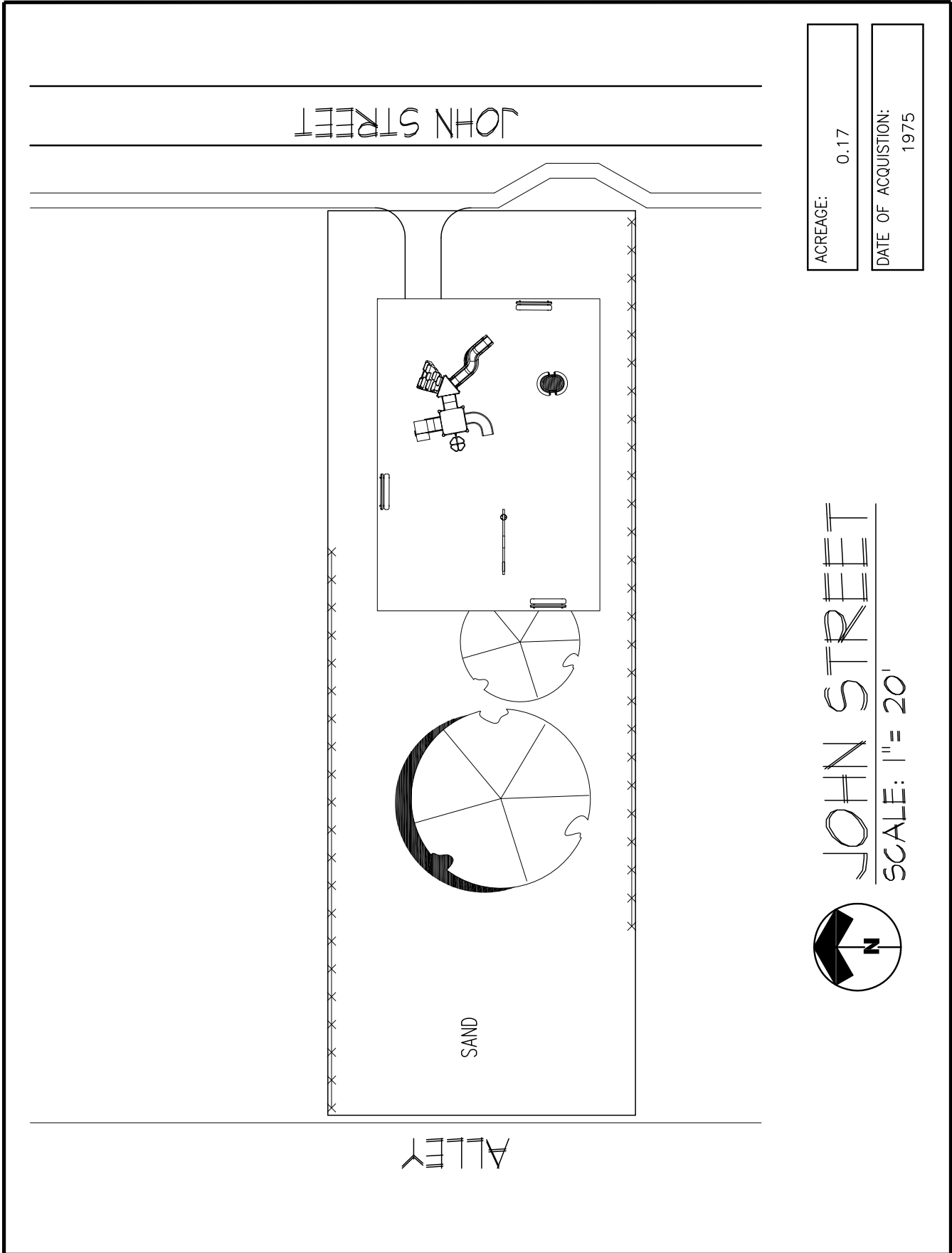


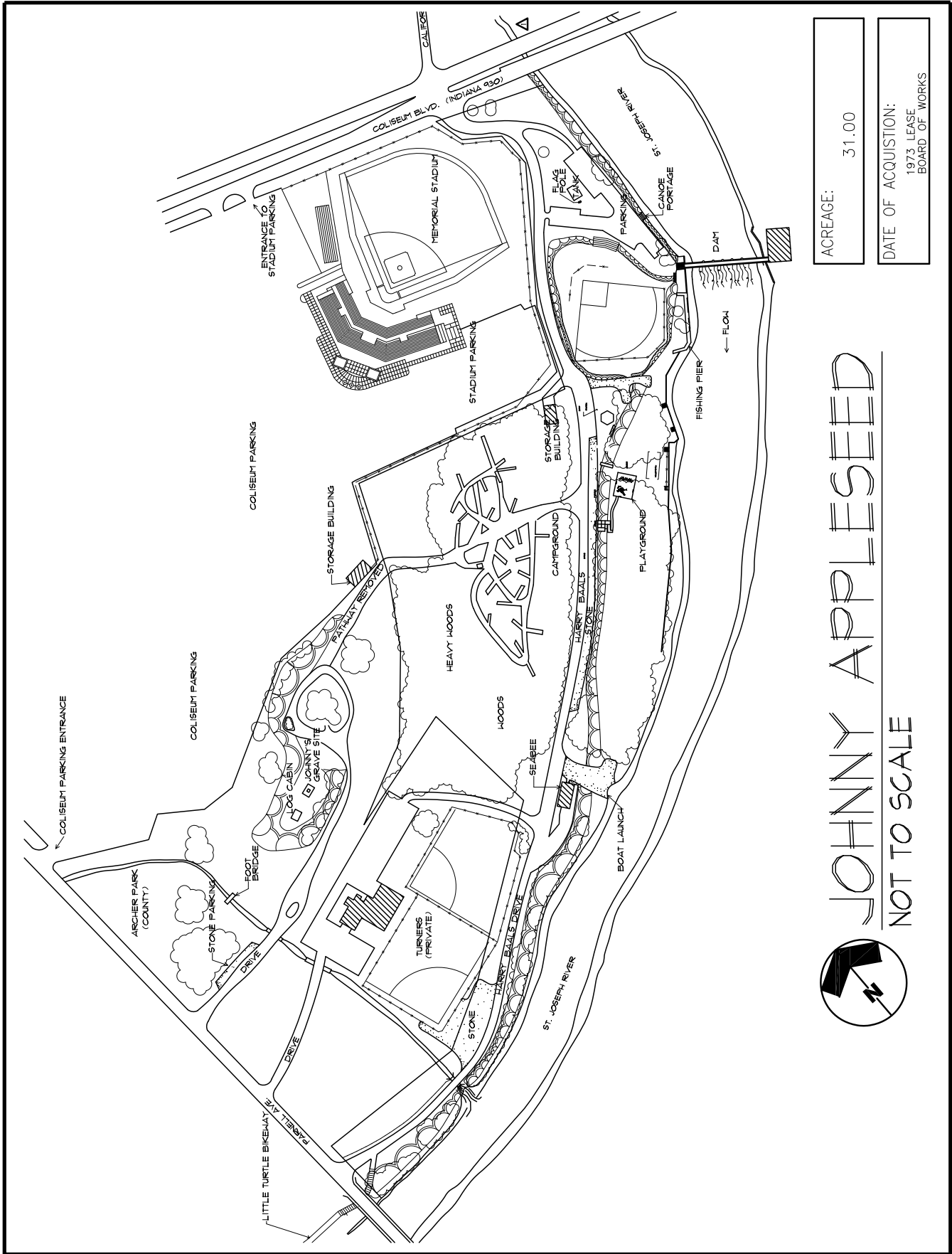


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 **JEHL PARK**
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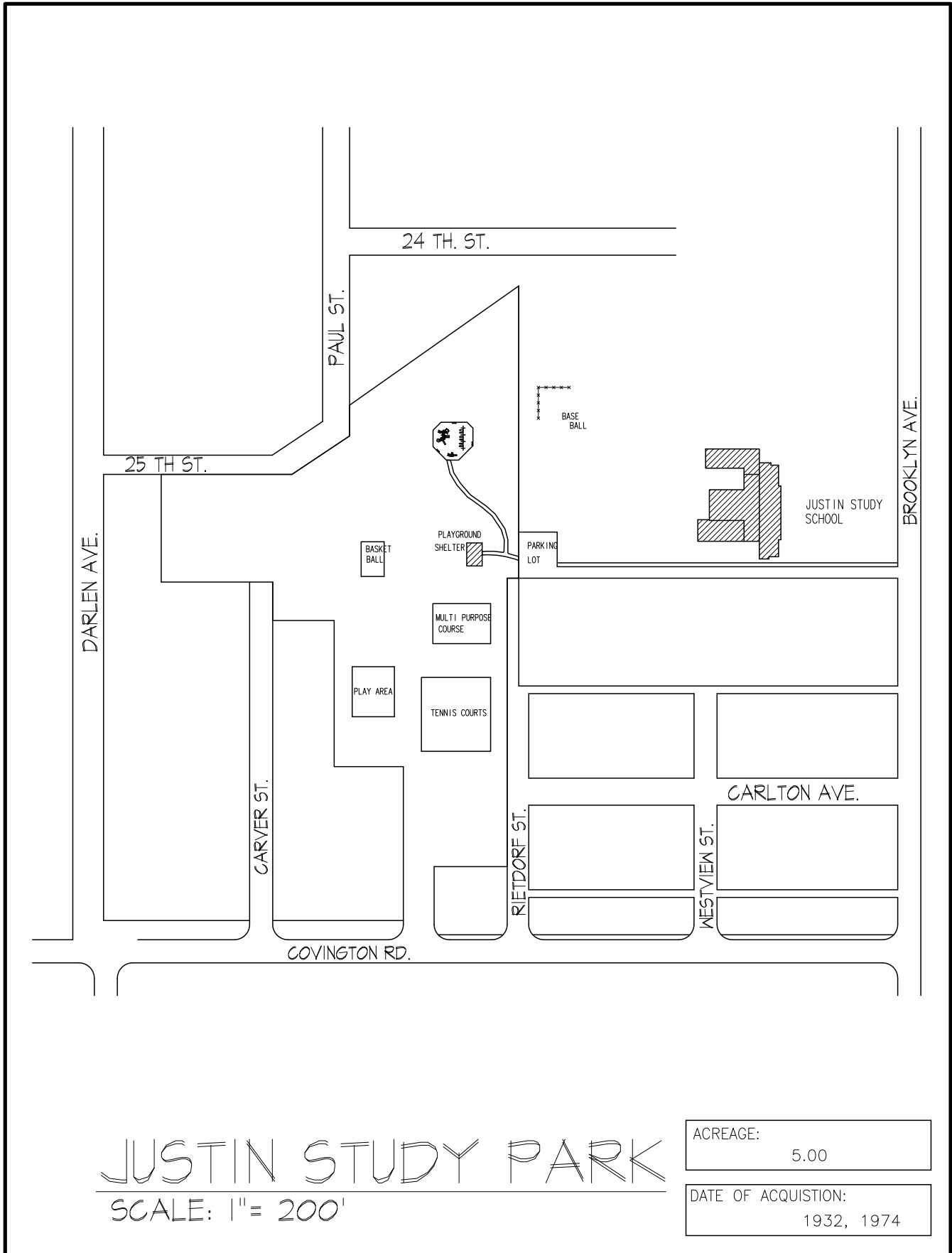




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DATE OF ACQUISITION:
1973 LEASE
BOARD OF WORKS

 **JOHNNY APPLESEED**
NOT TO SCALE

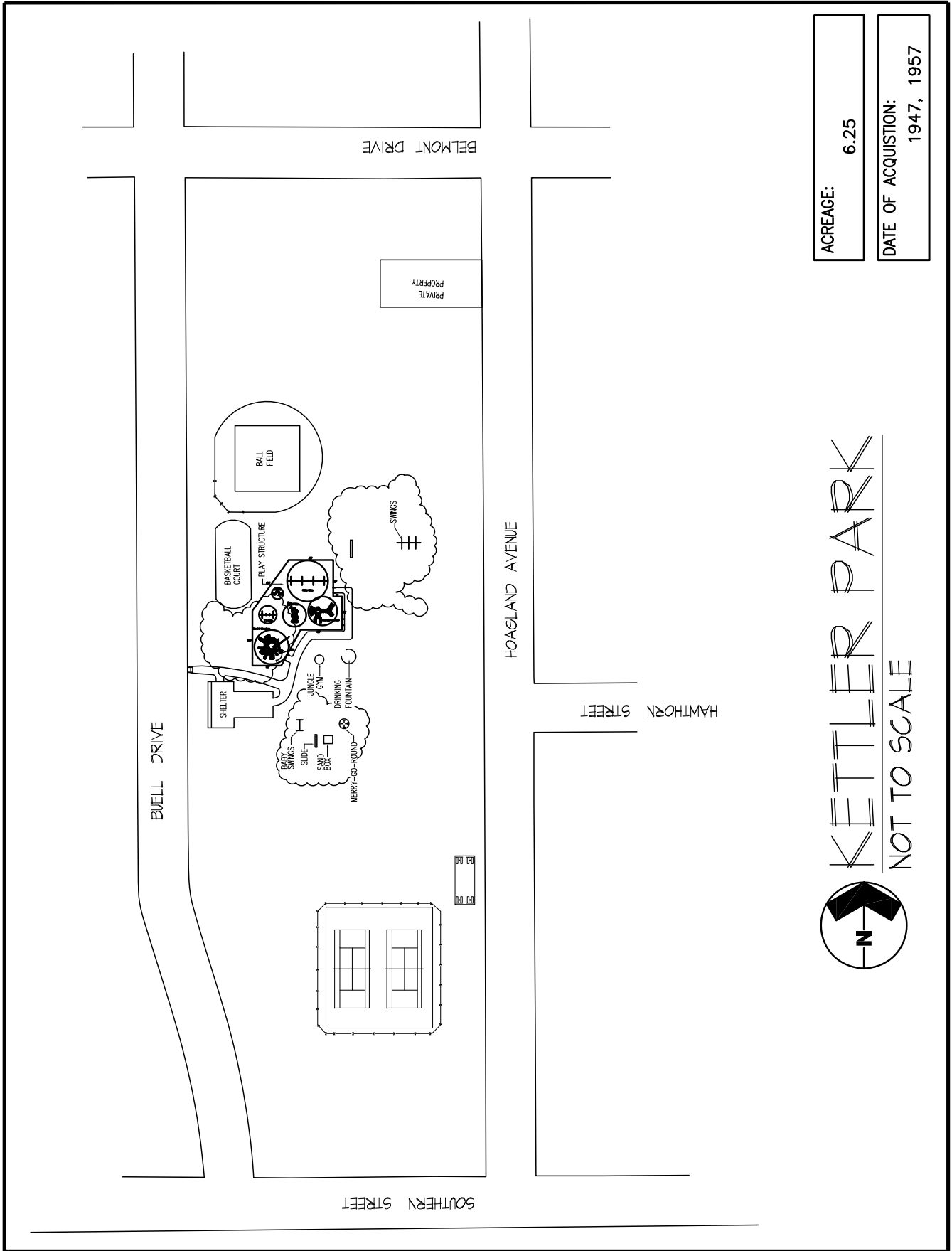


JUSTIN STUDY PARK

SCALE: 1" = 200'


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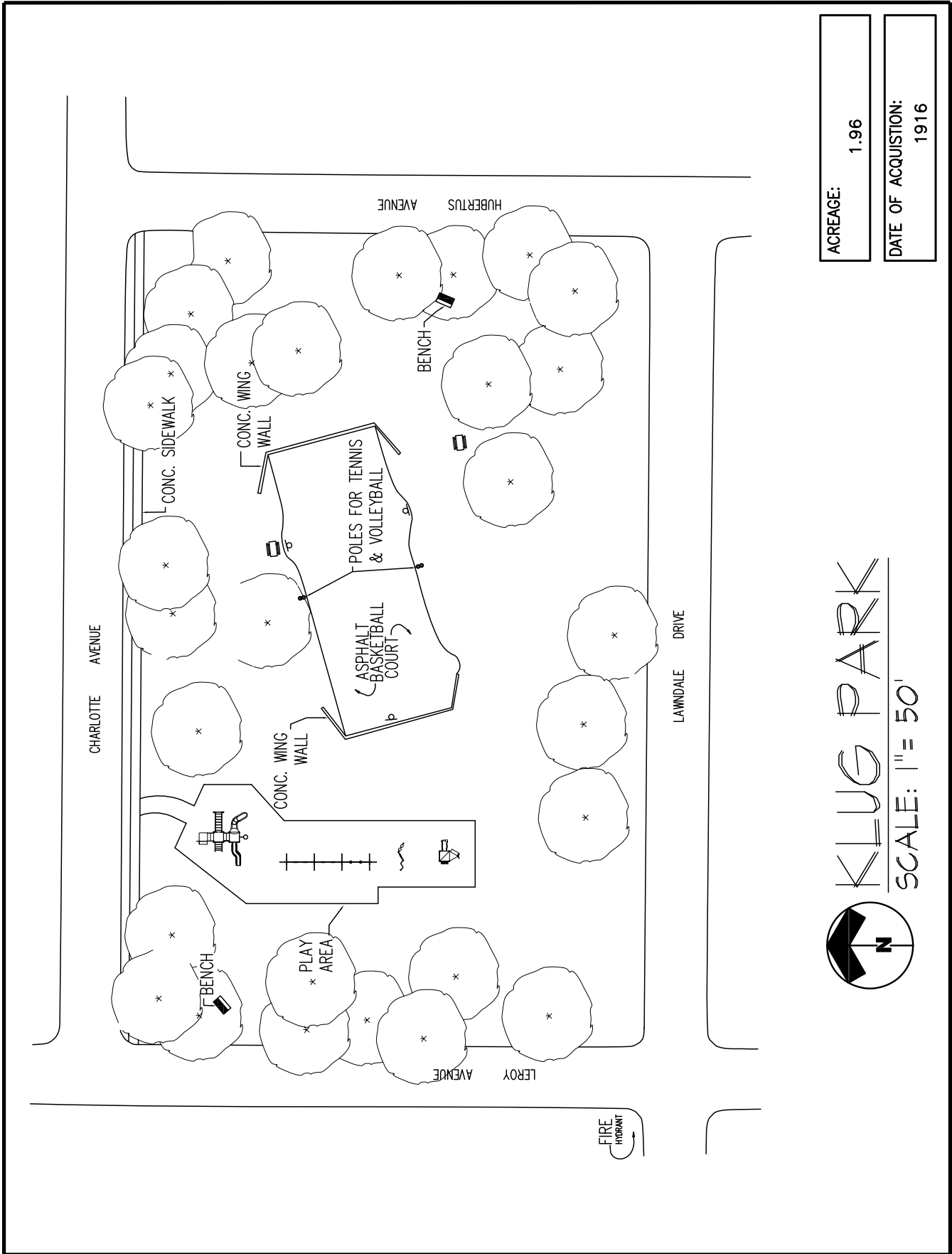
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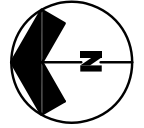
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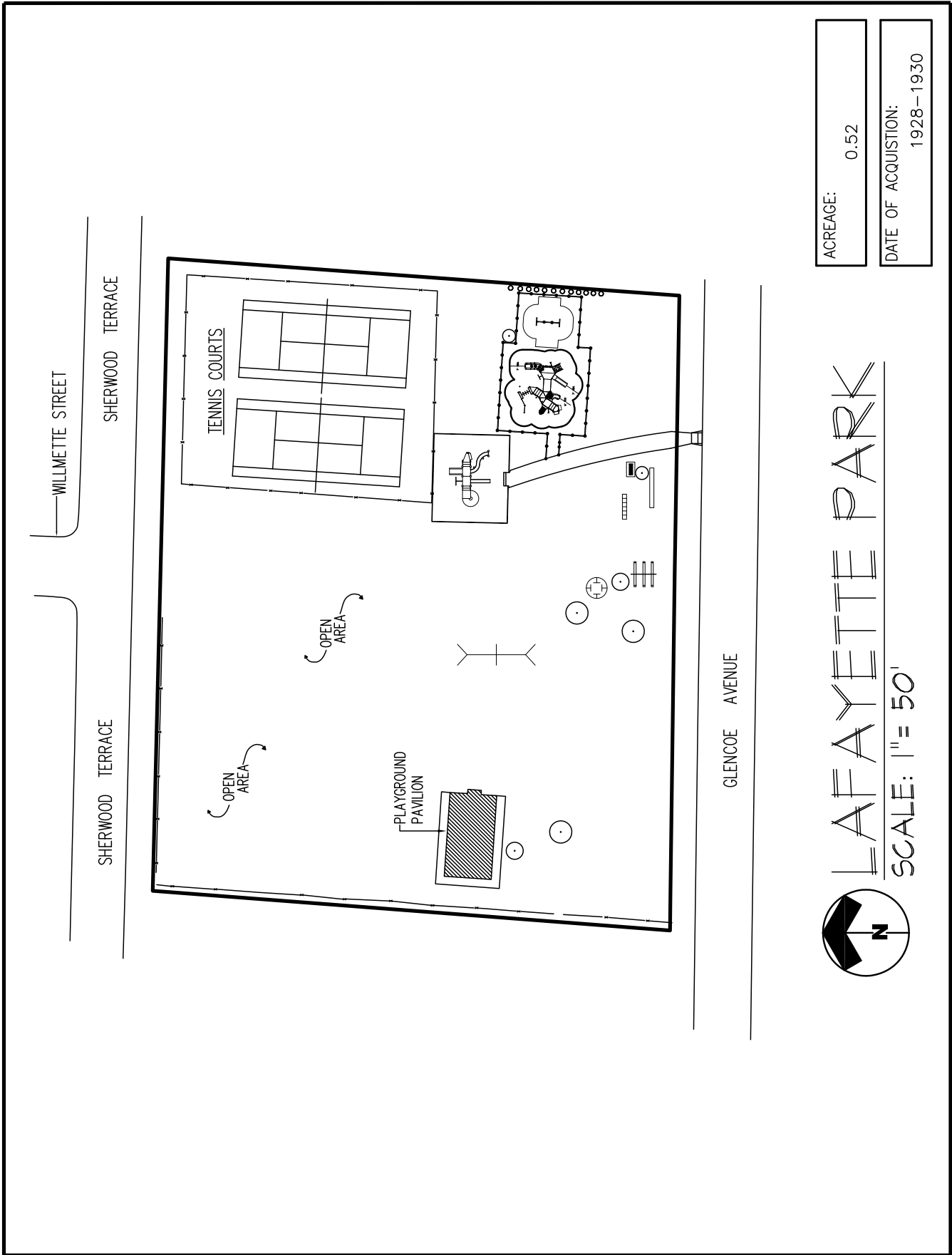


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KLUG PARK
SCALE: 1" = 50'

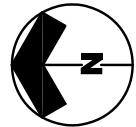


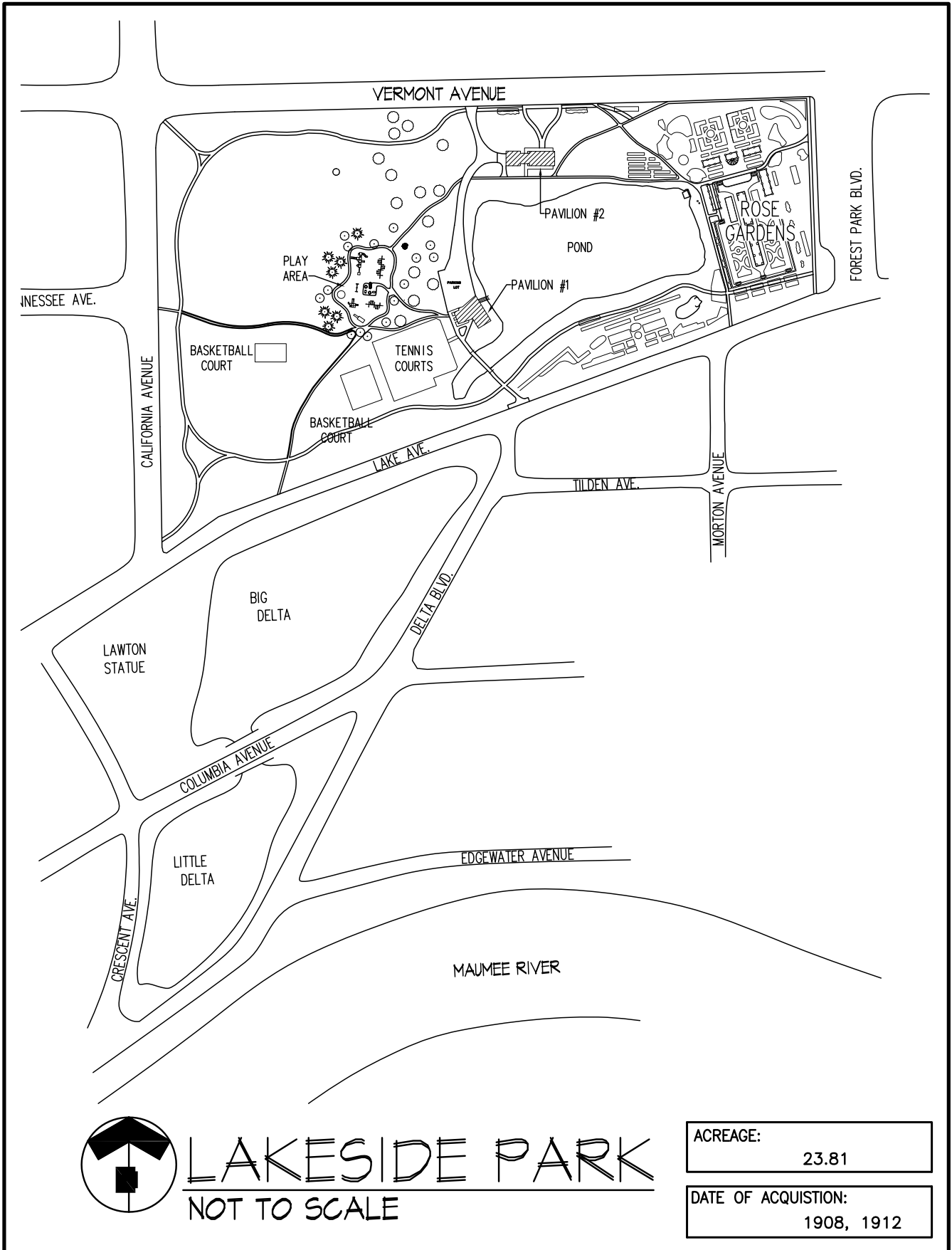


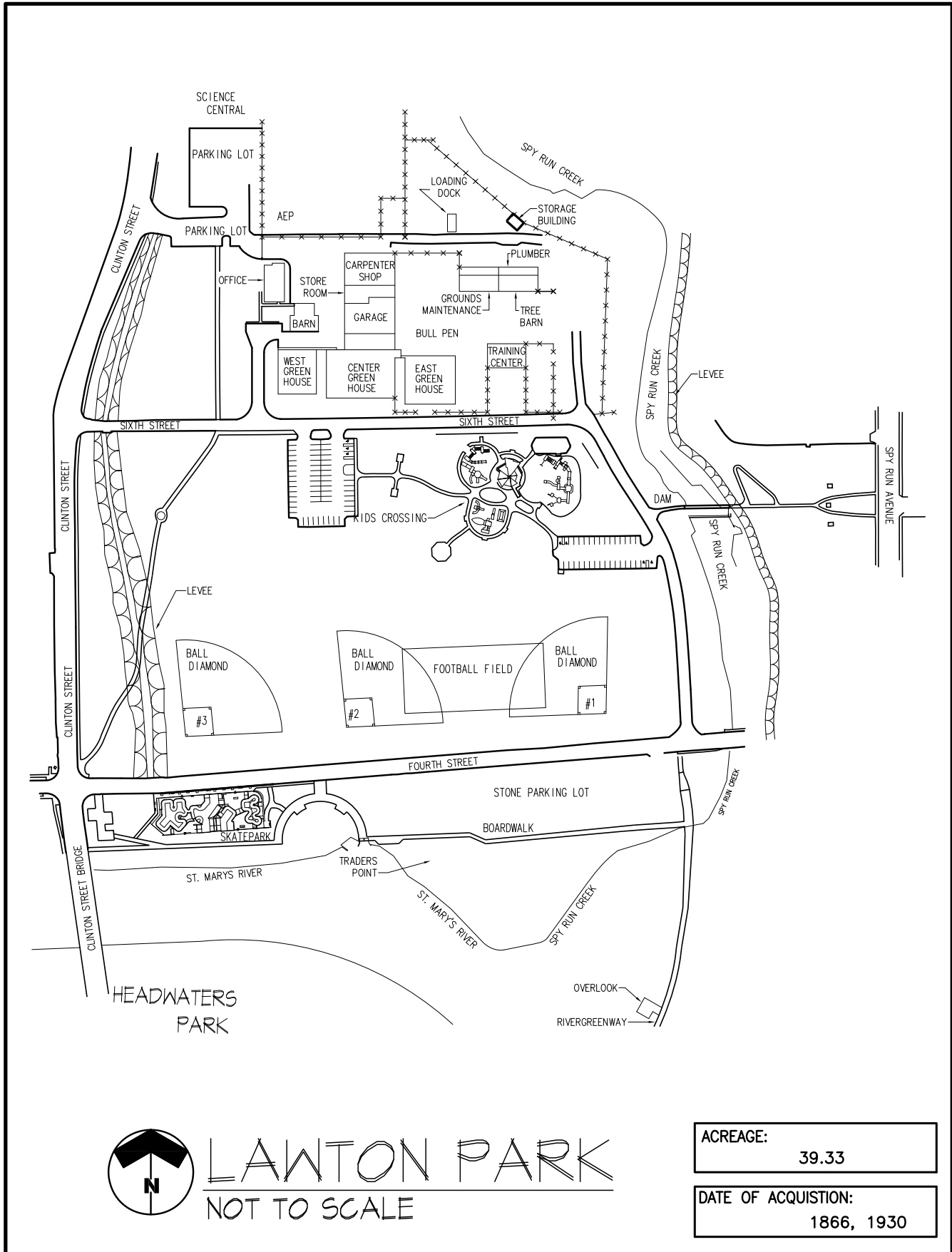
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LAFAYETTE PARK
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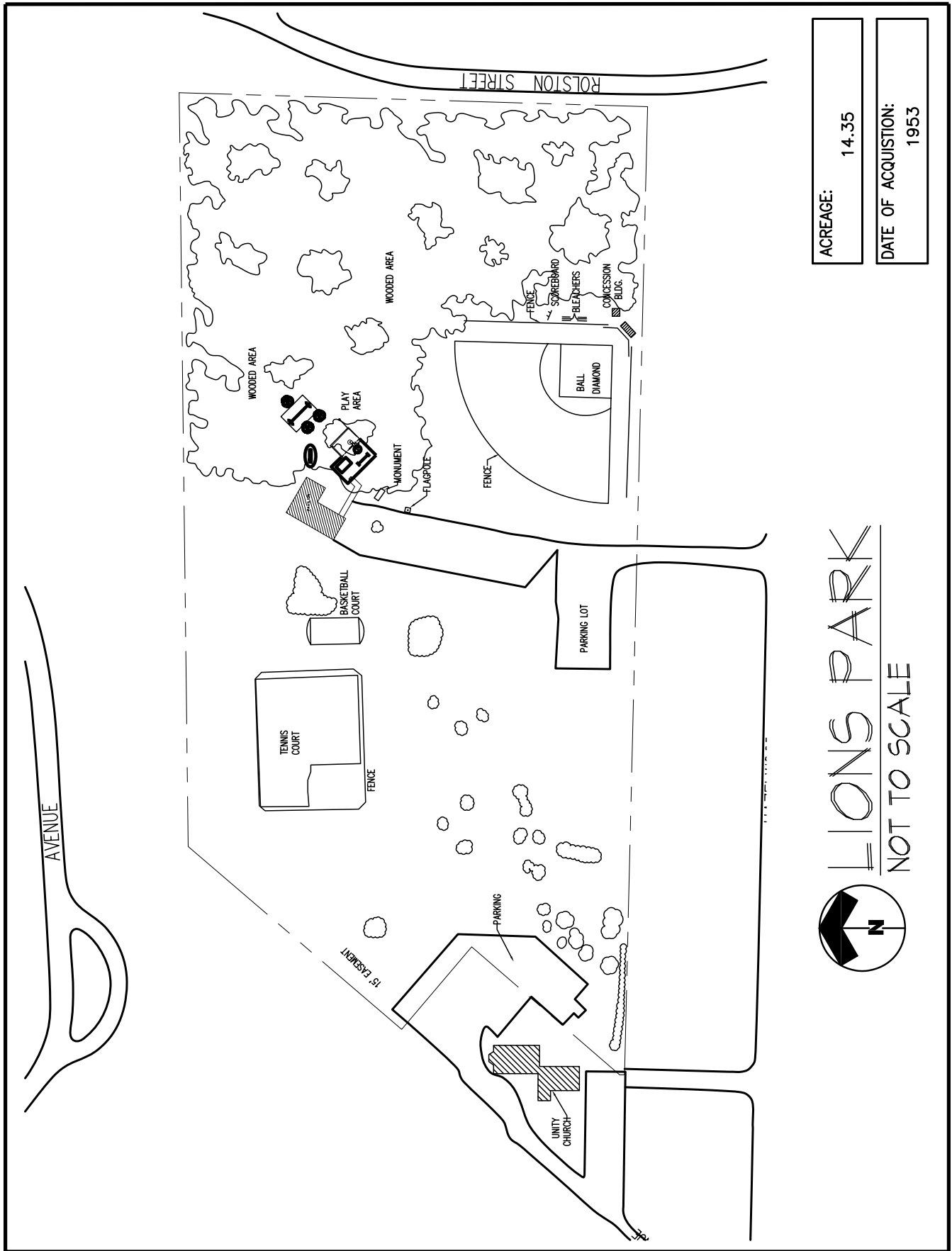




LAWTON PARK
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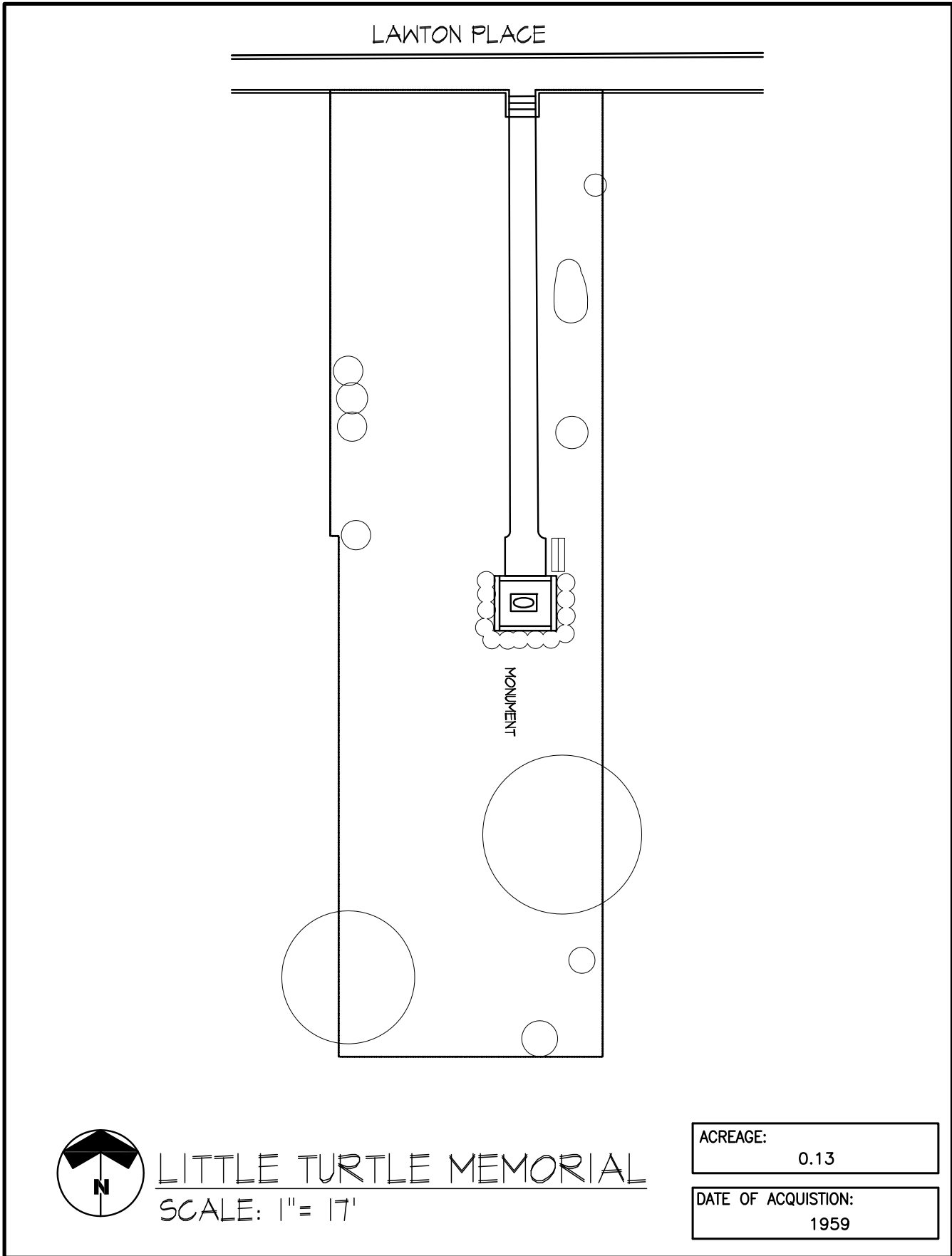
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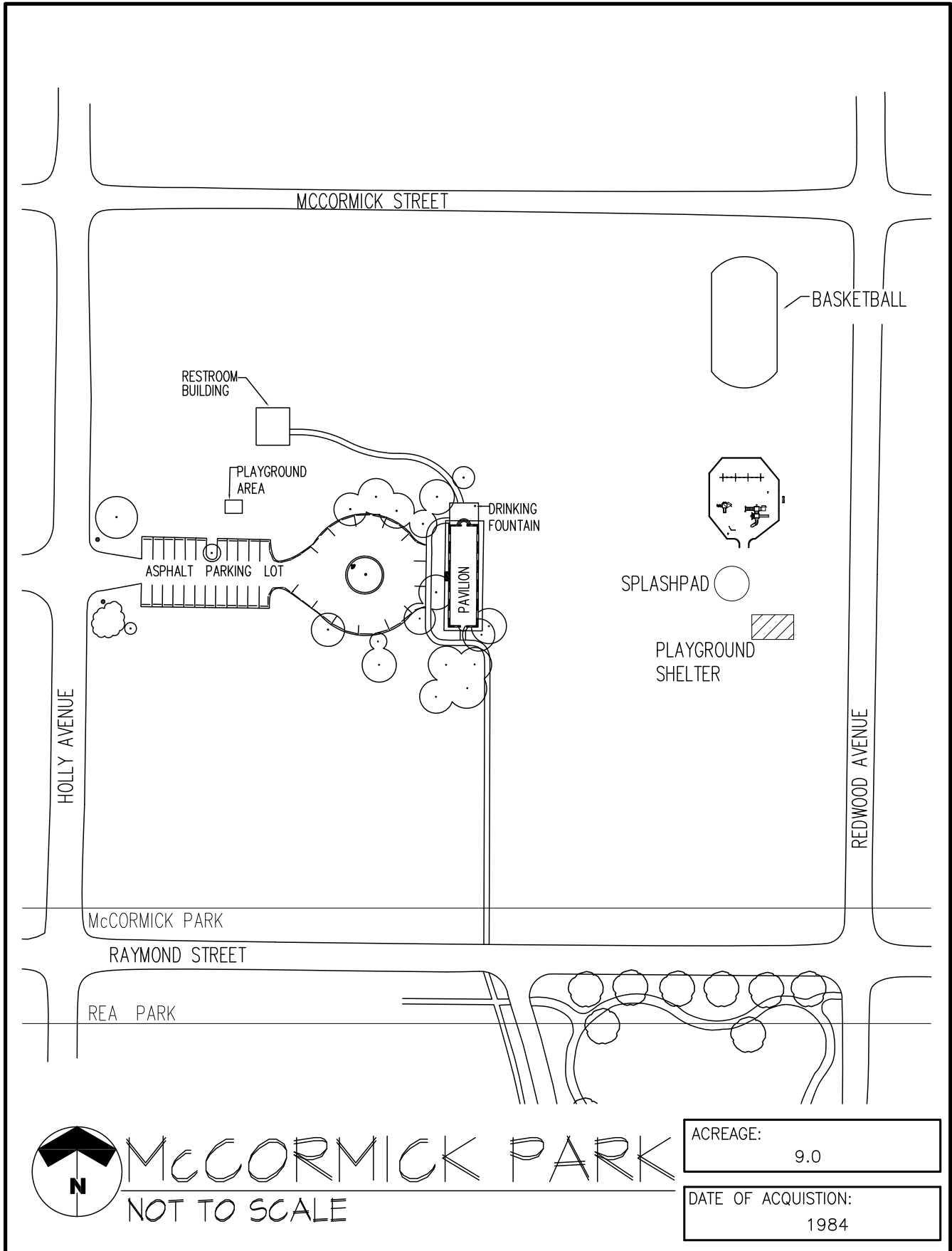
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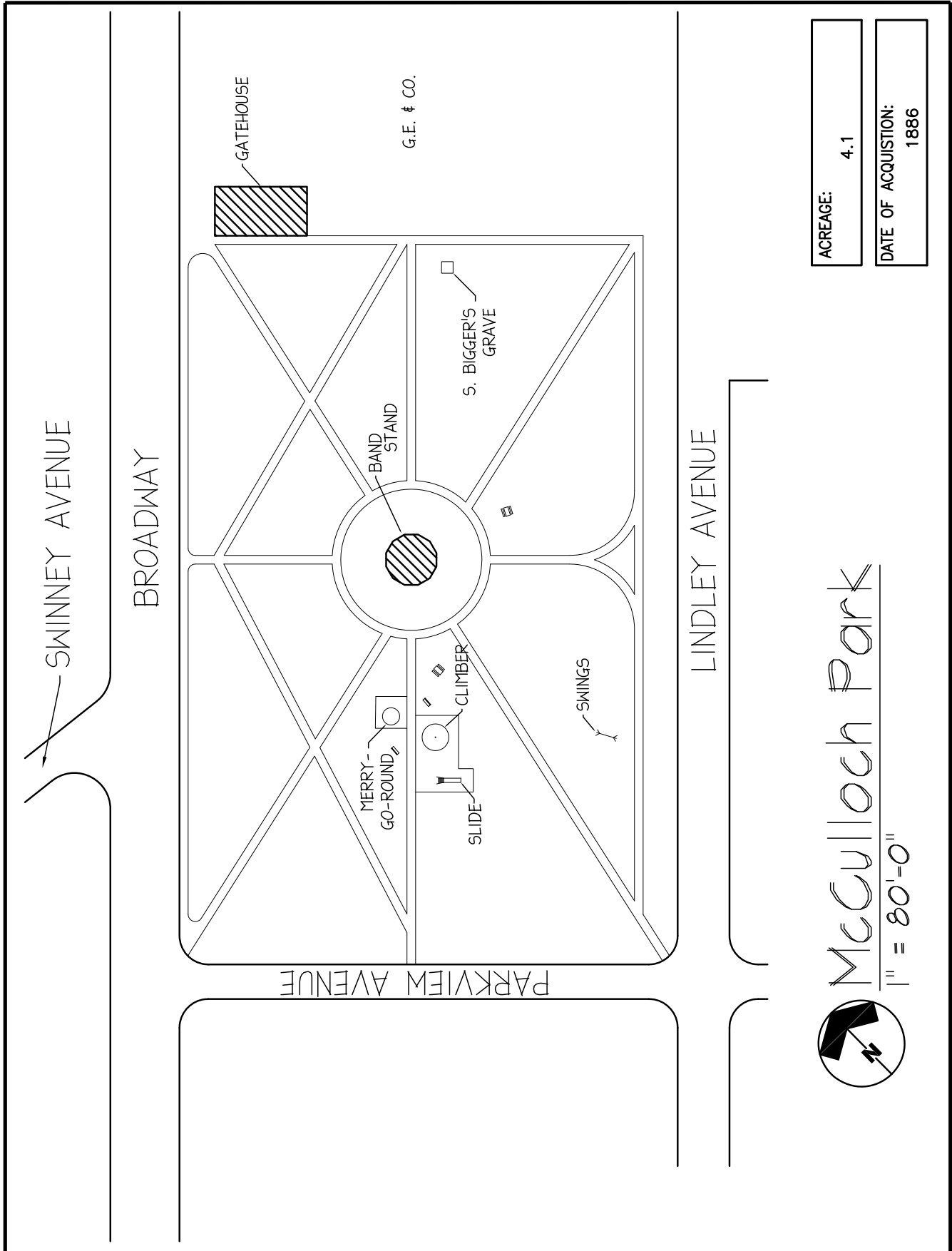


LITTLE TURTLE MEMORIAL
SCALE: 1" = 17'

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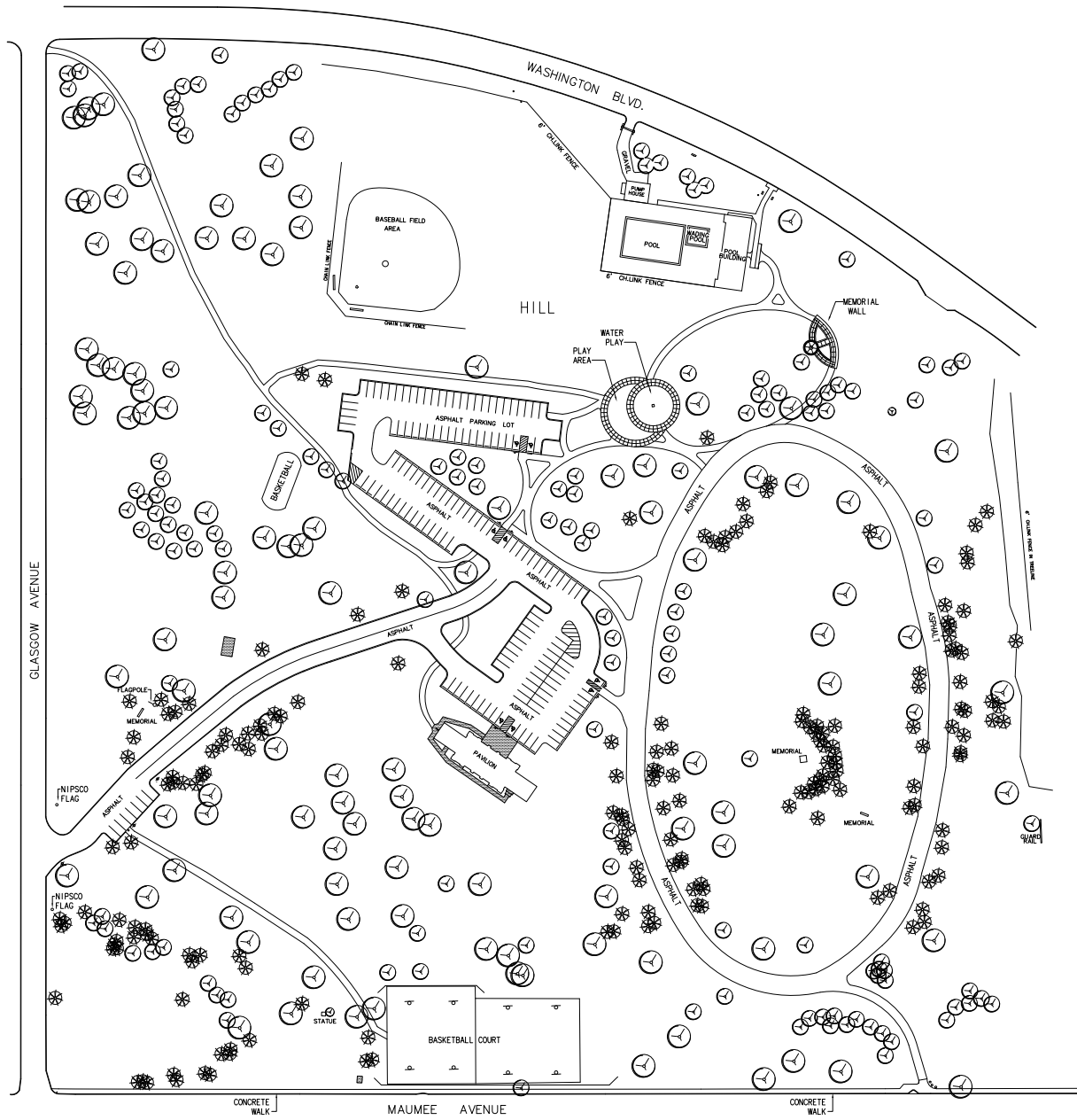




ACREAGE: 4.1

DATE OF ACQUISITION: 1886

 McCulloch Park
1" = 80'-0"

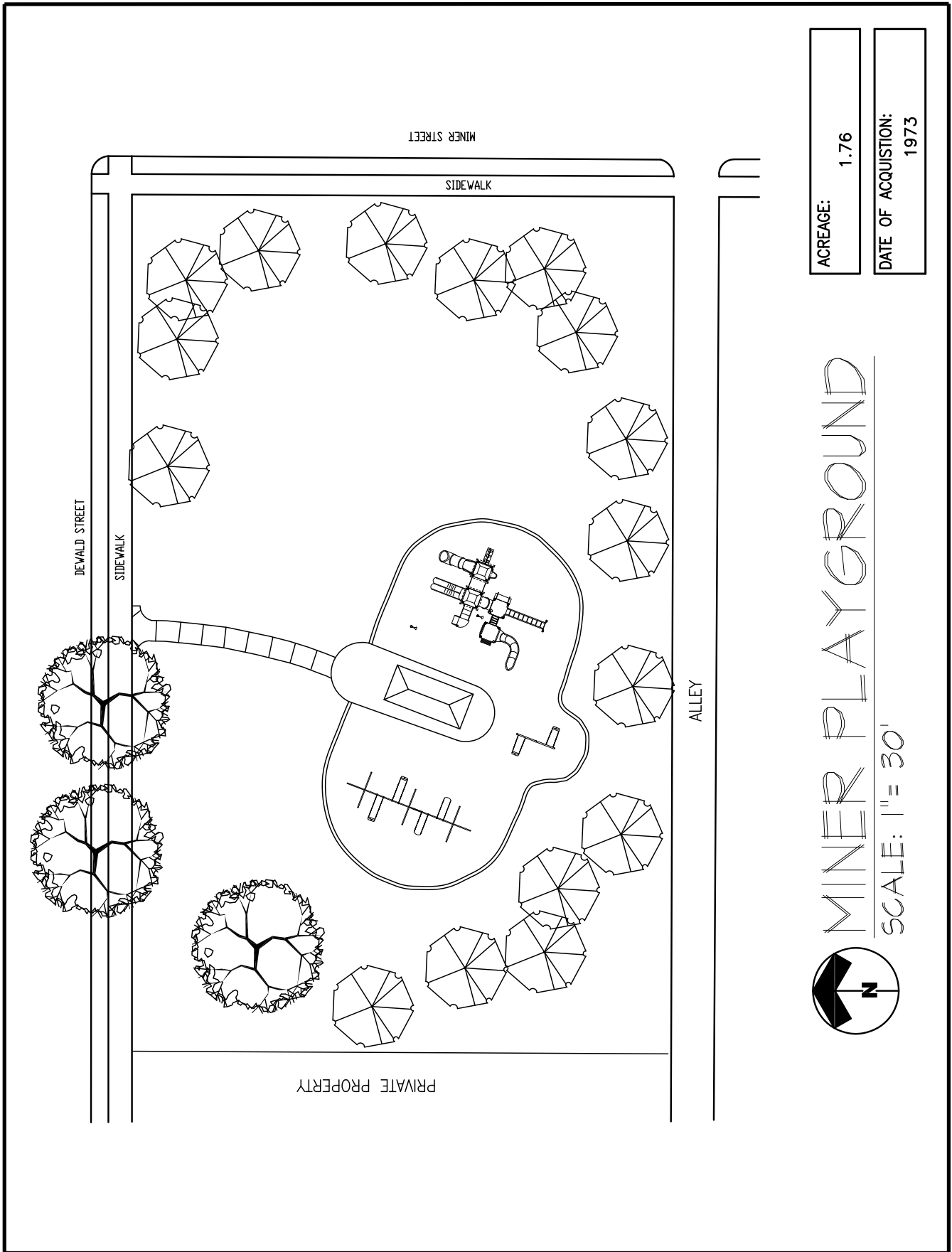


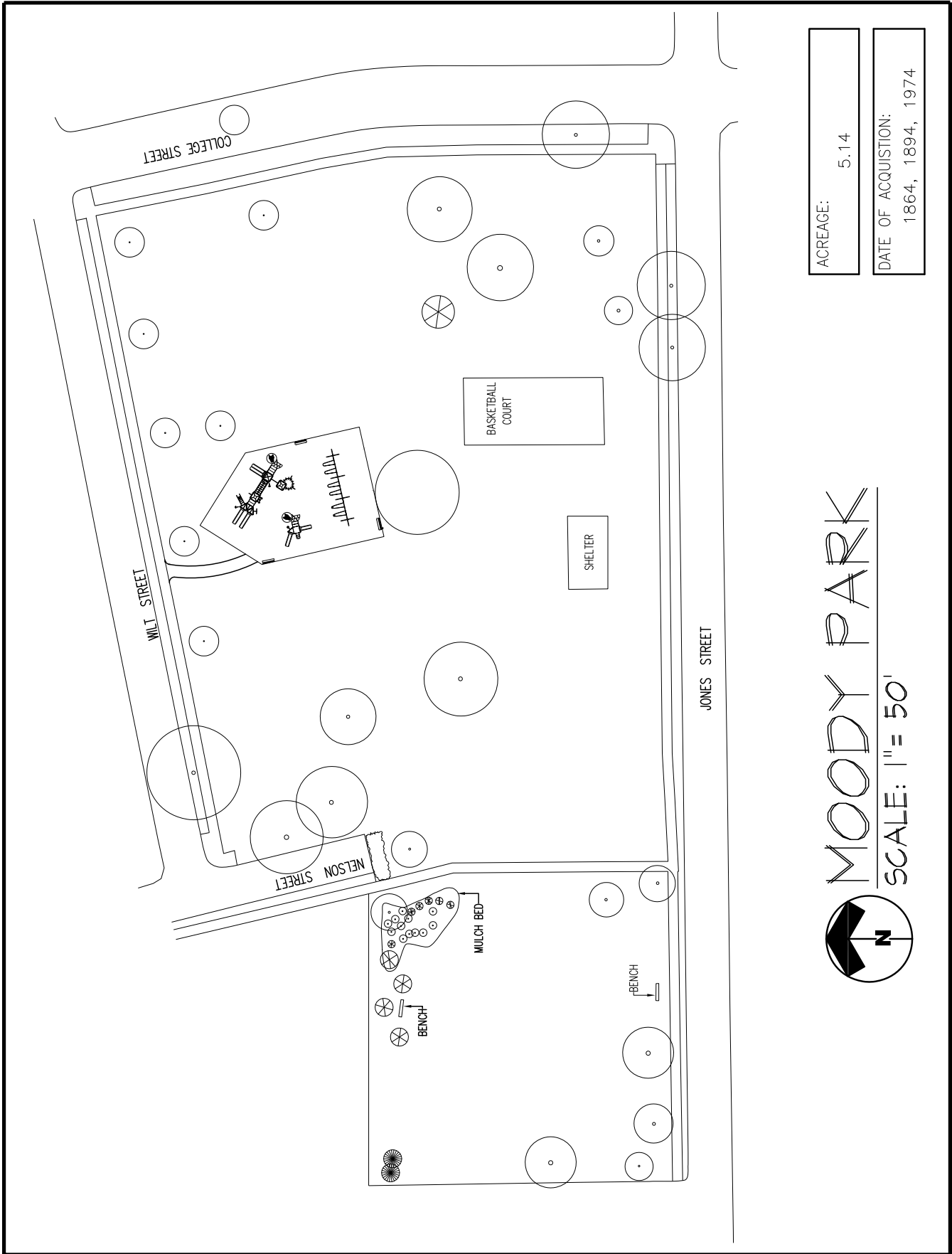
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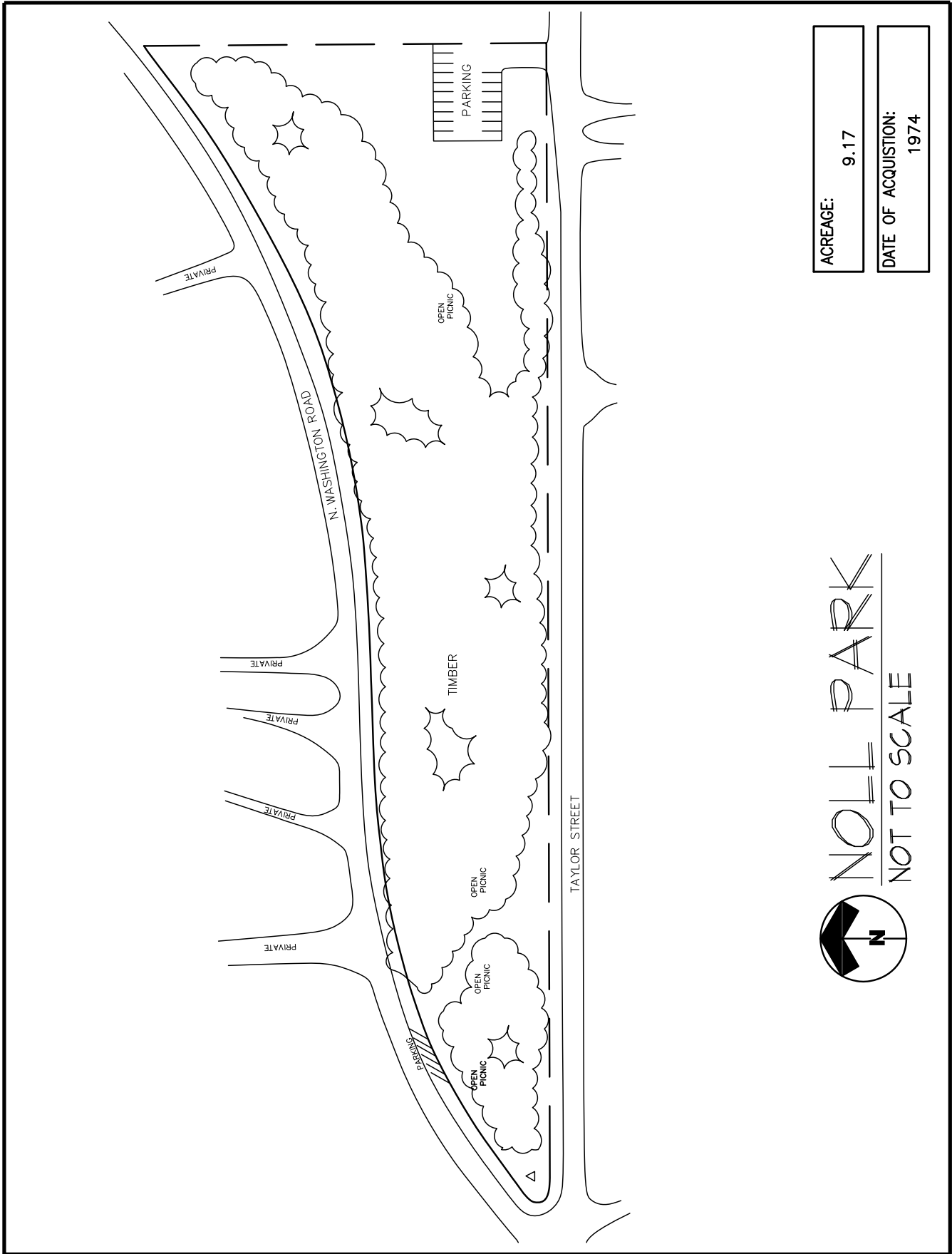
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DATE OF ACQUISITION:
1864, 1894, 1974

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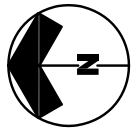
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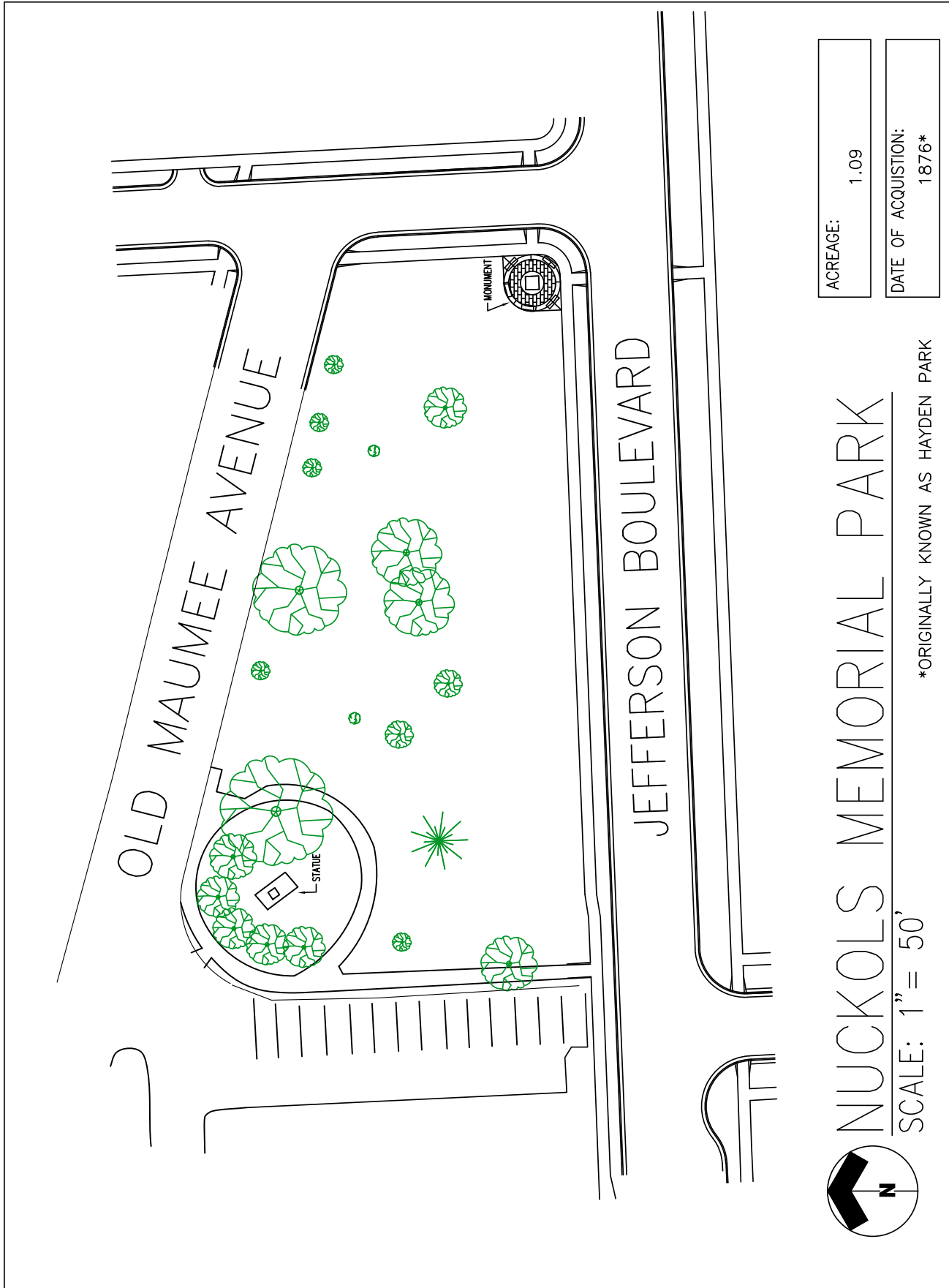




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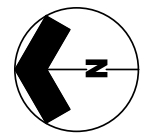


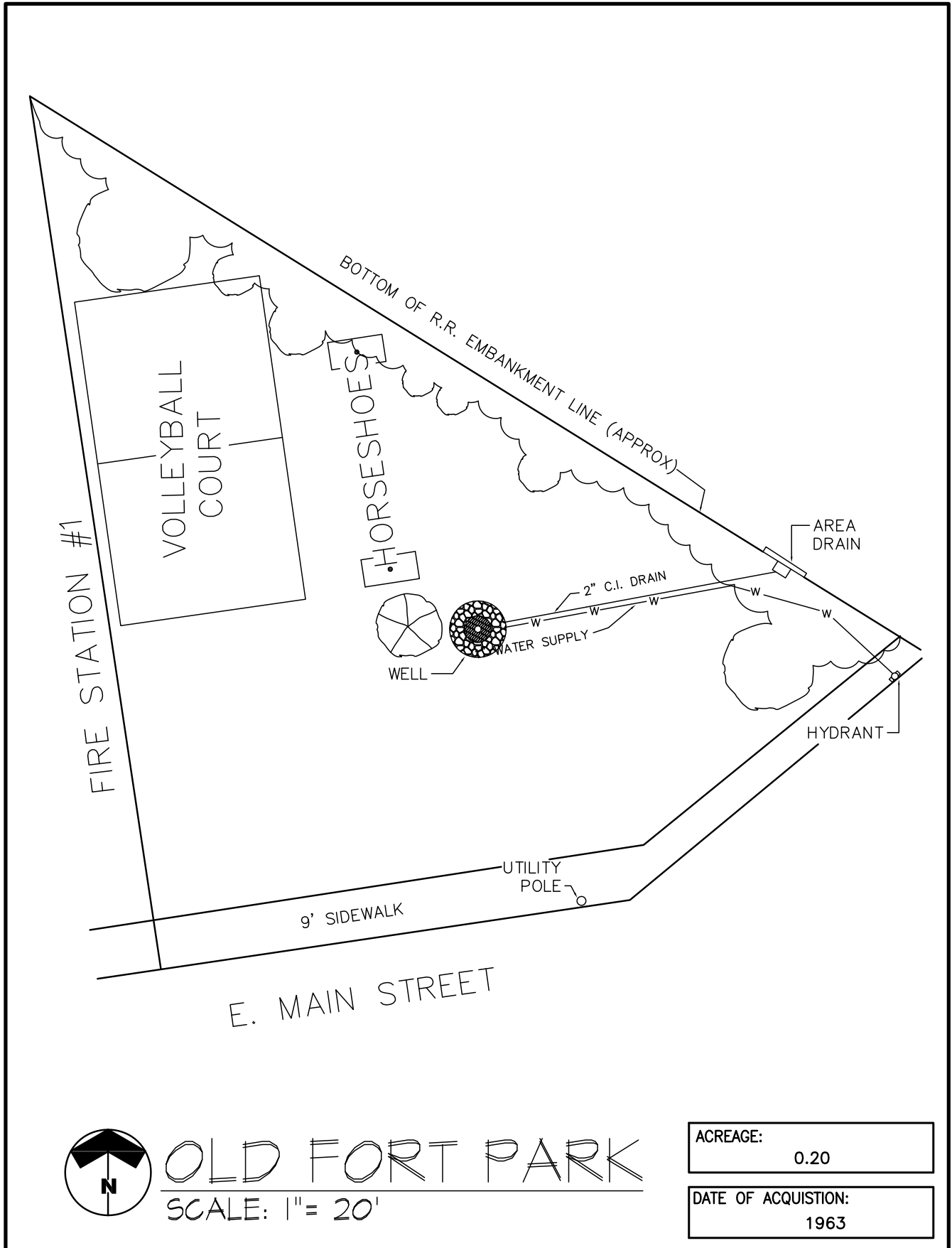
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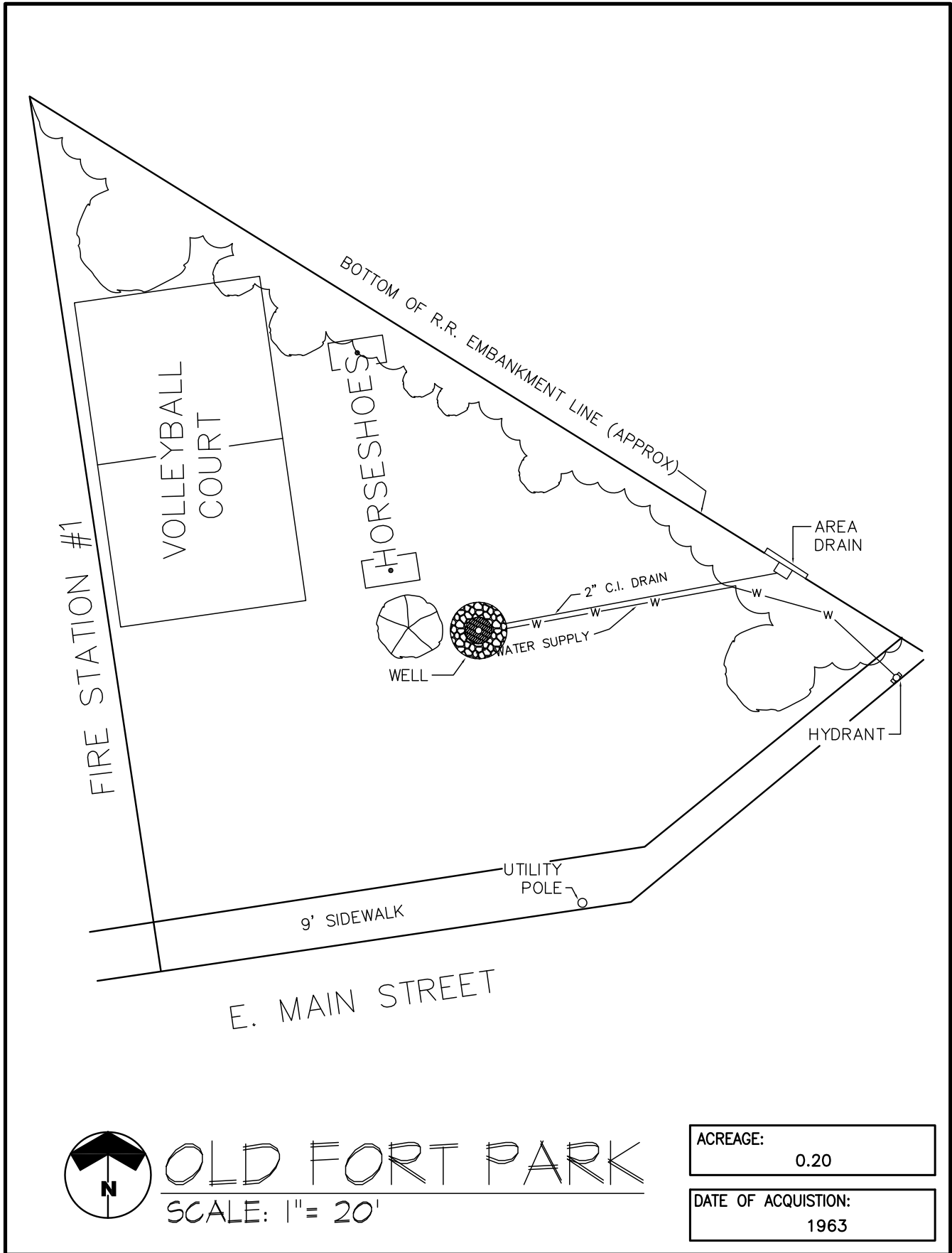
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*ORIGINALLY KNOWN AS HAYDEN PARK





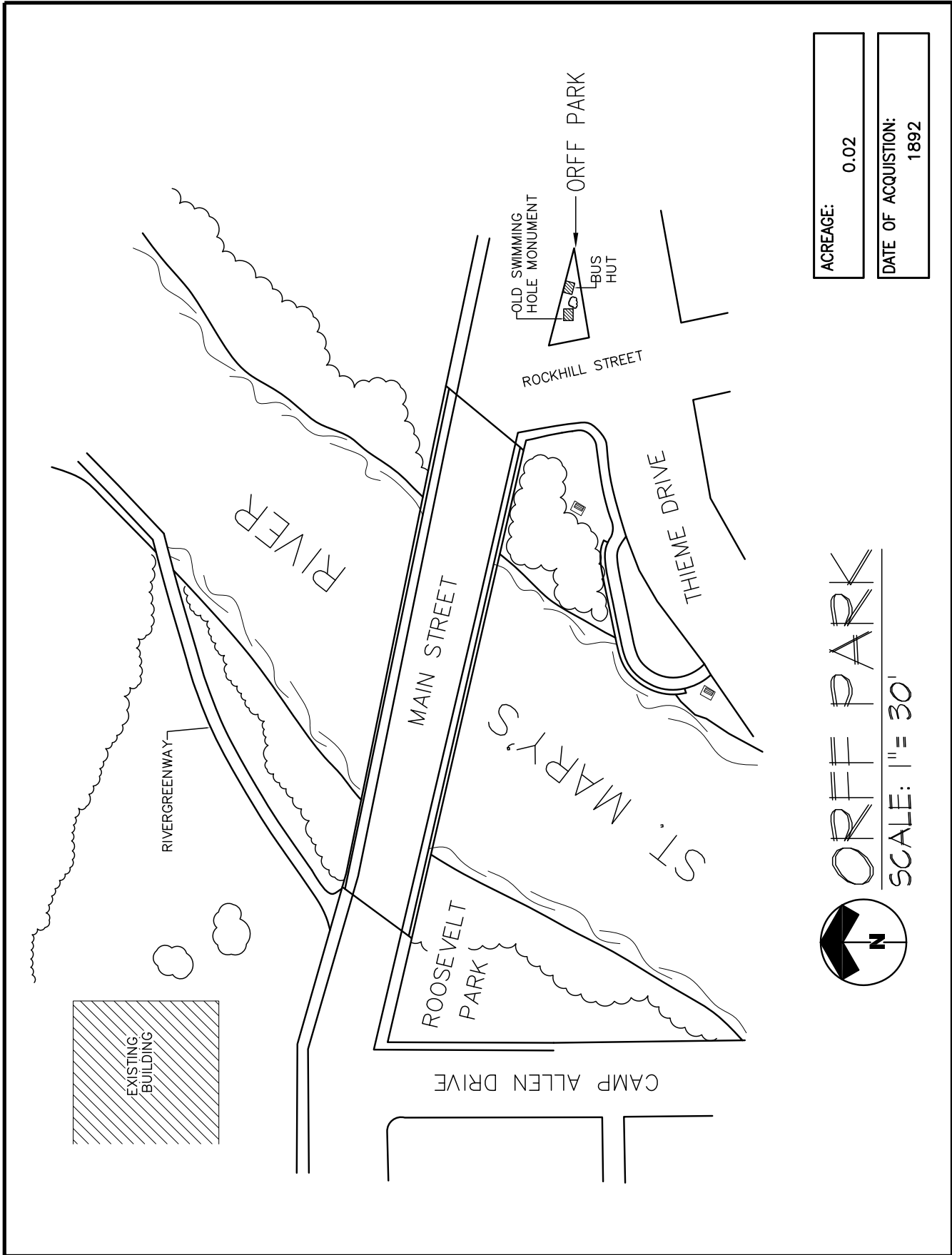


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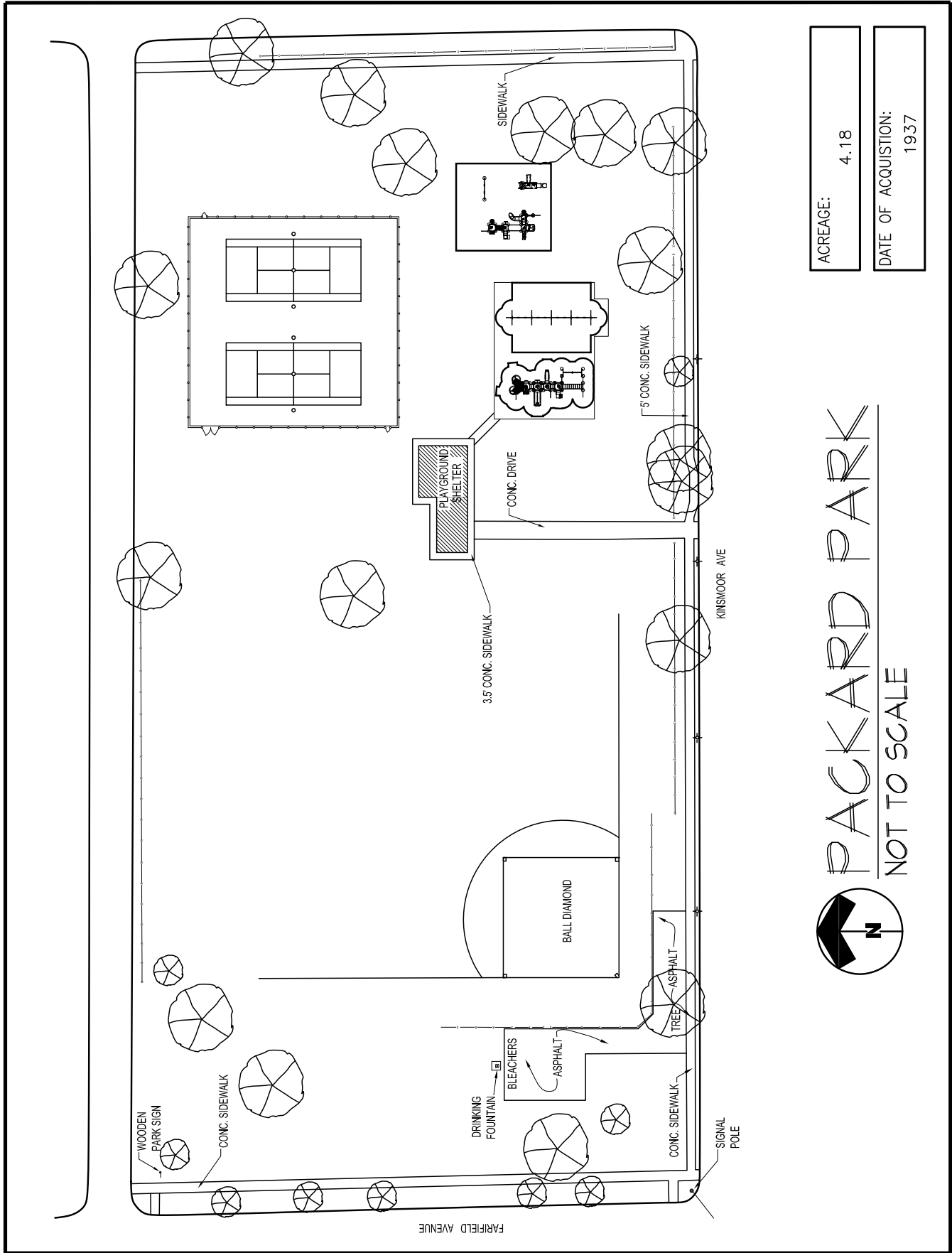
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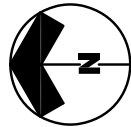
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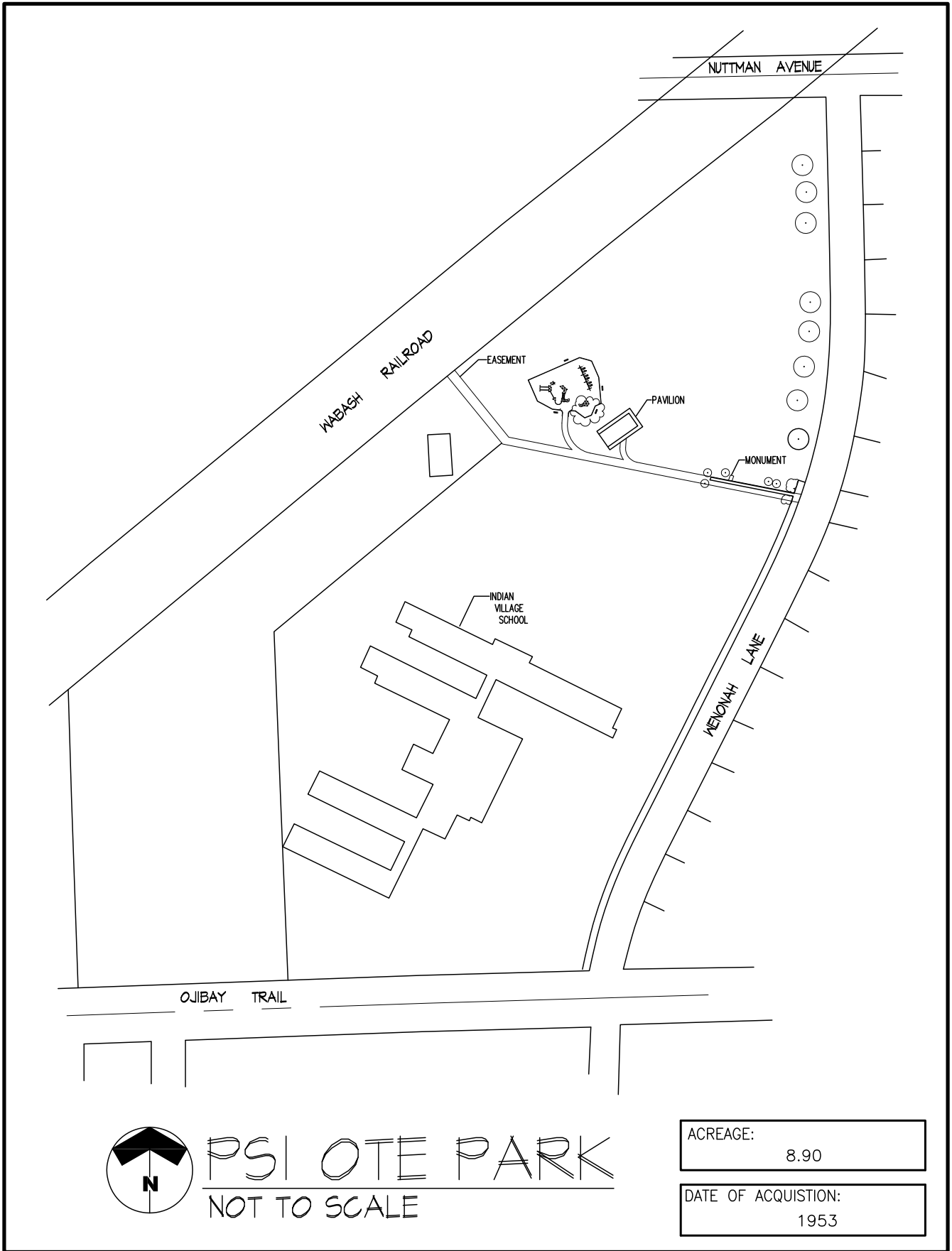


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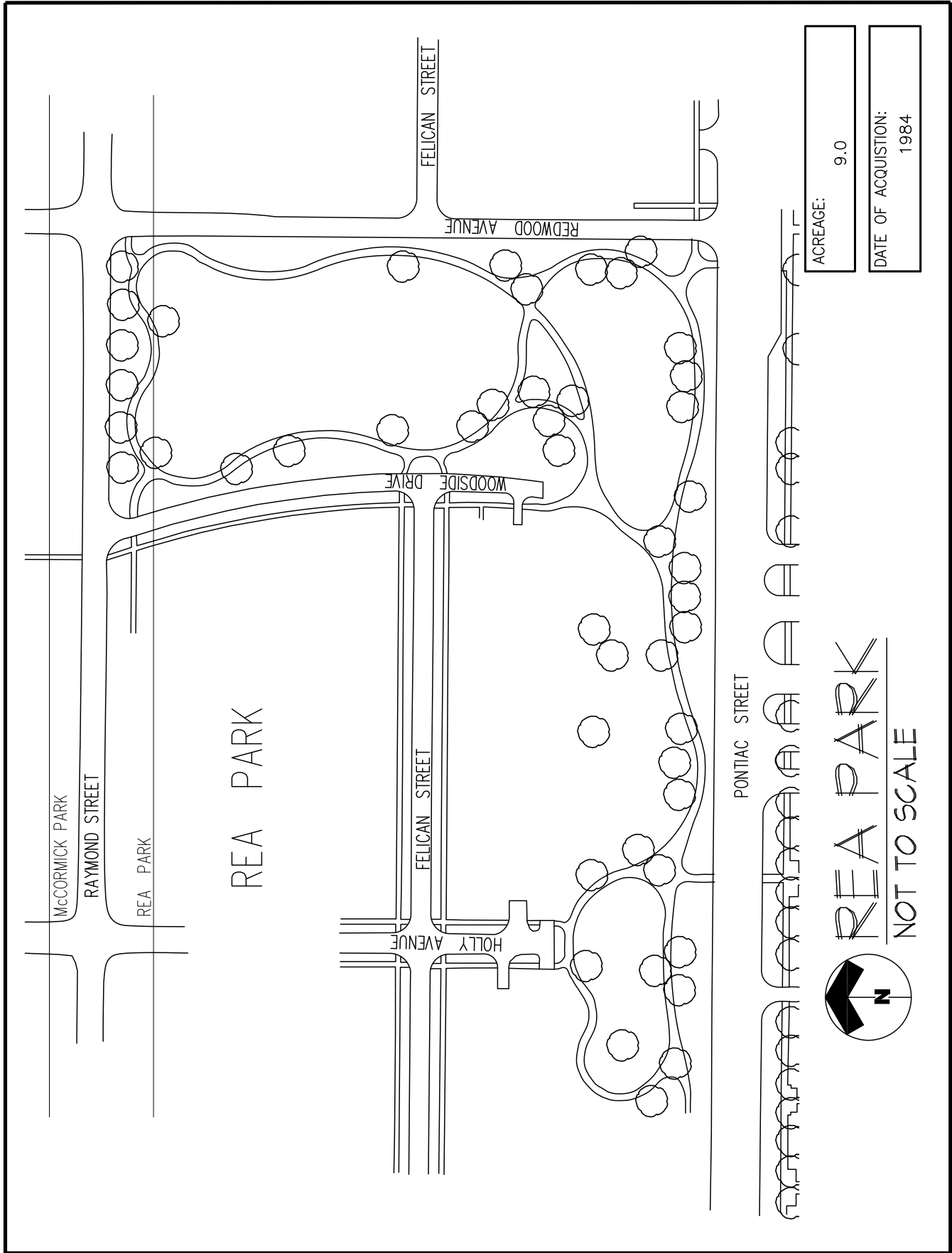


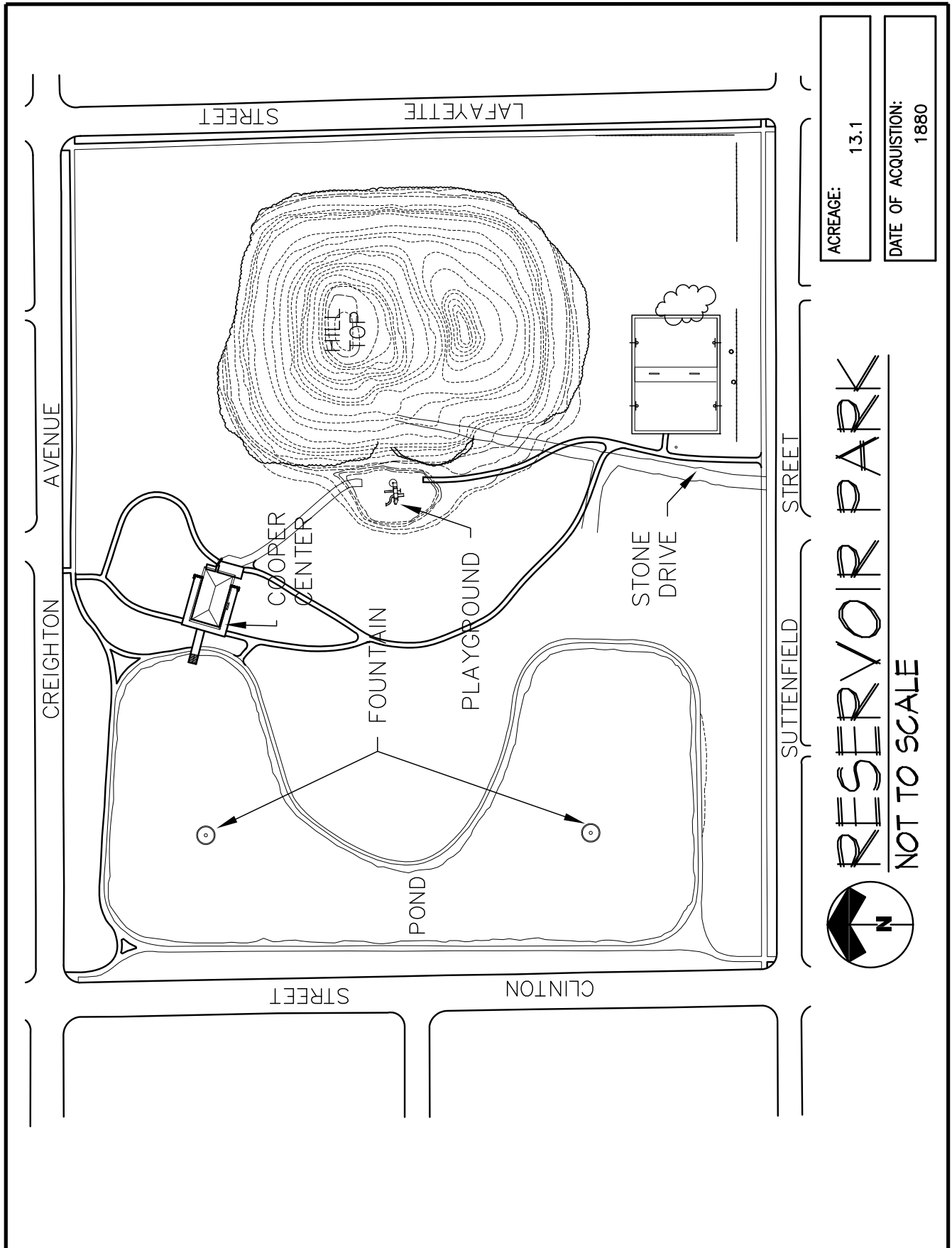


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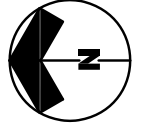
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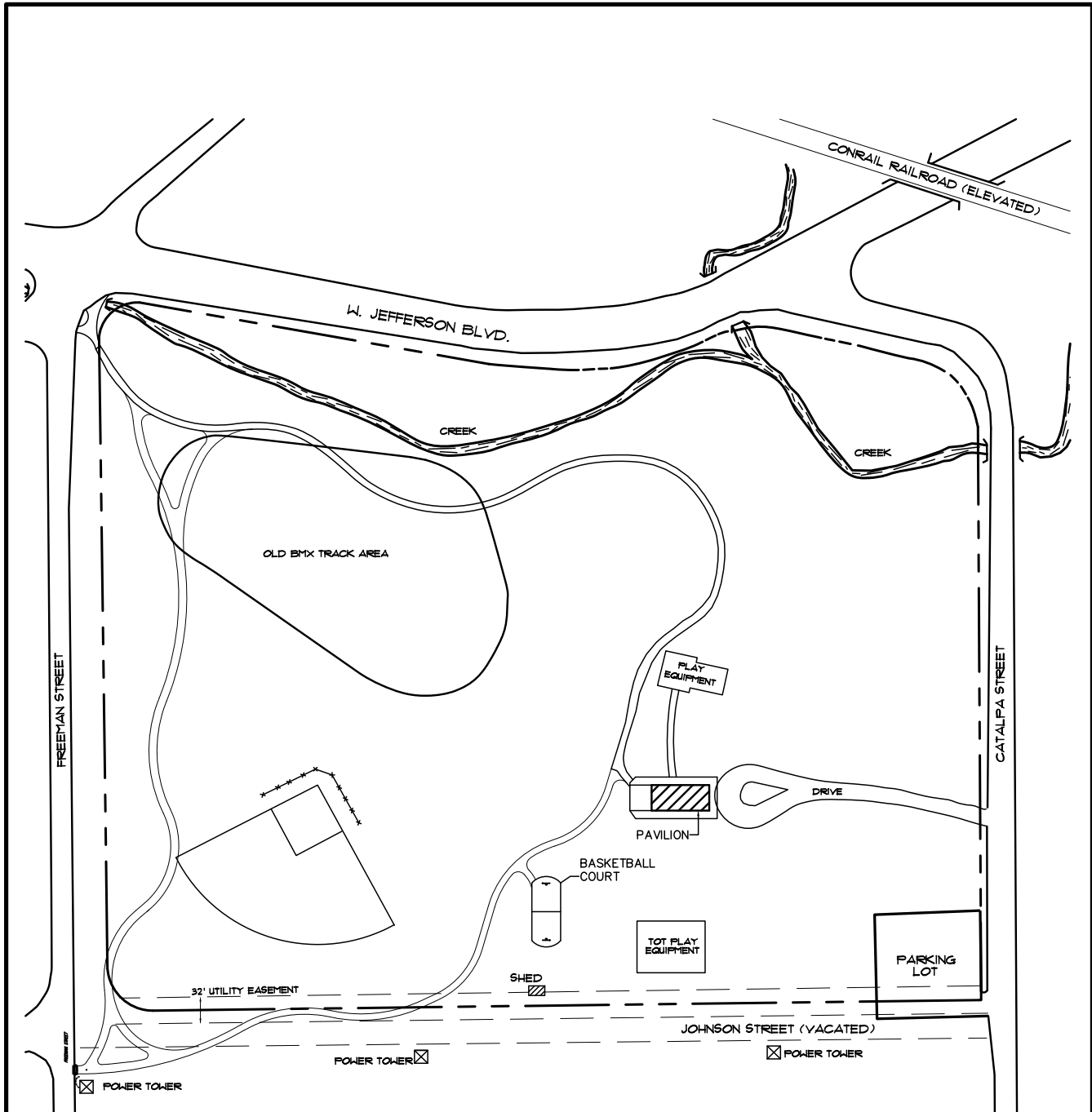
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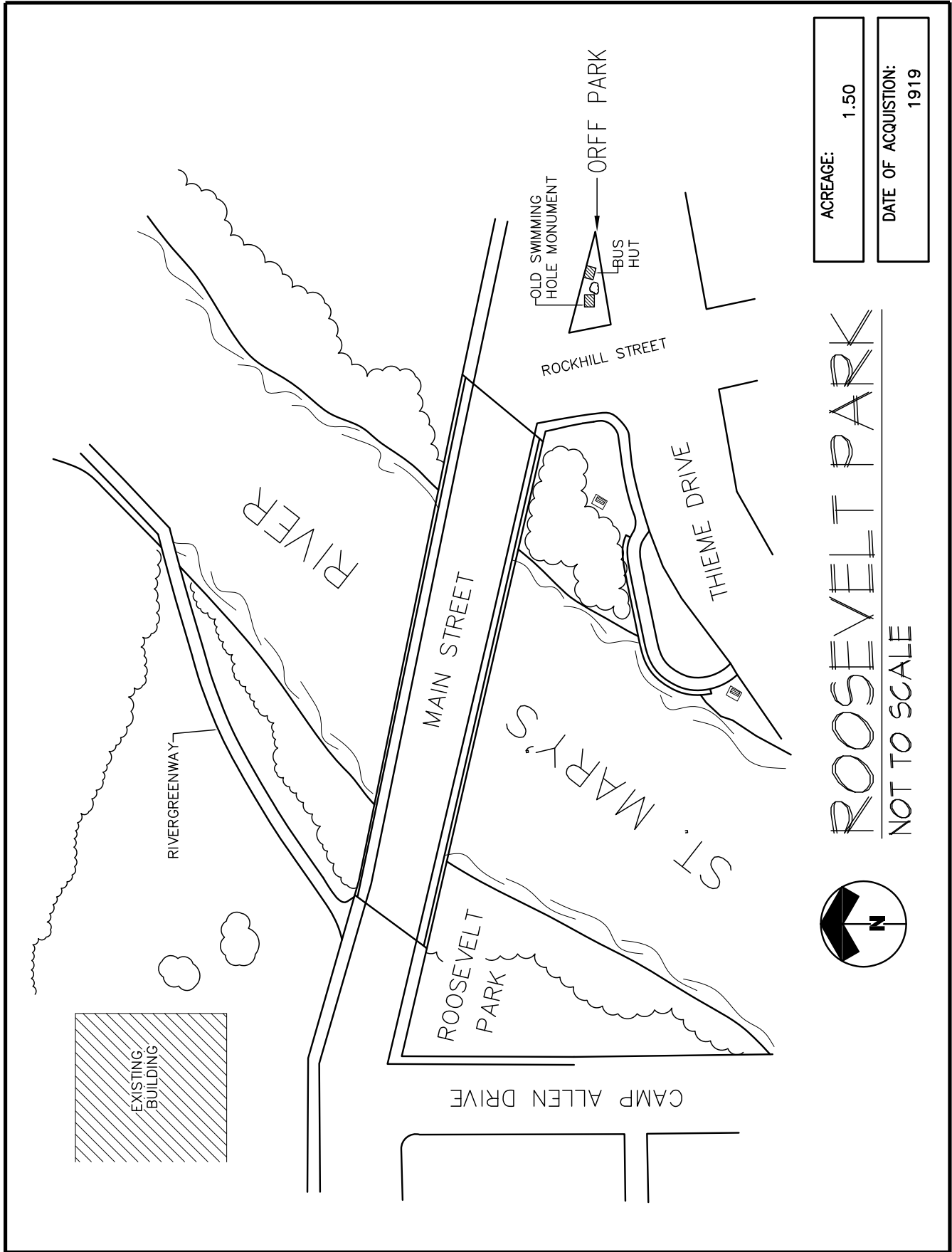
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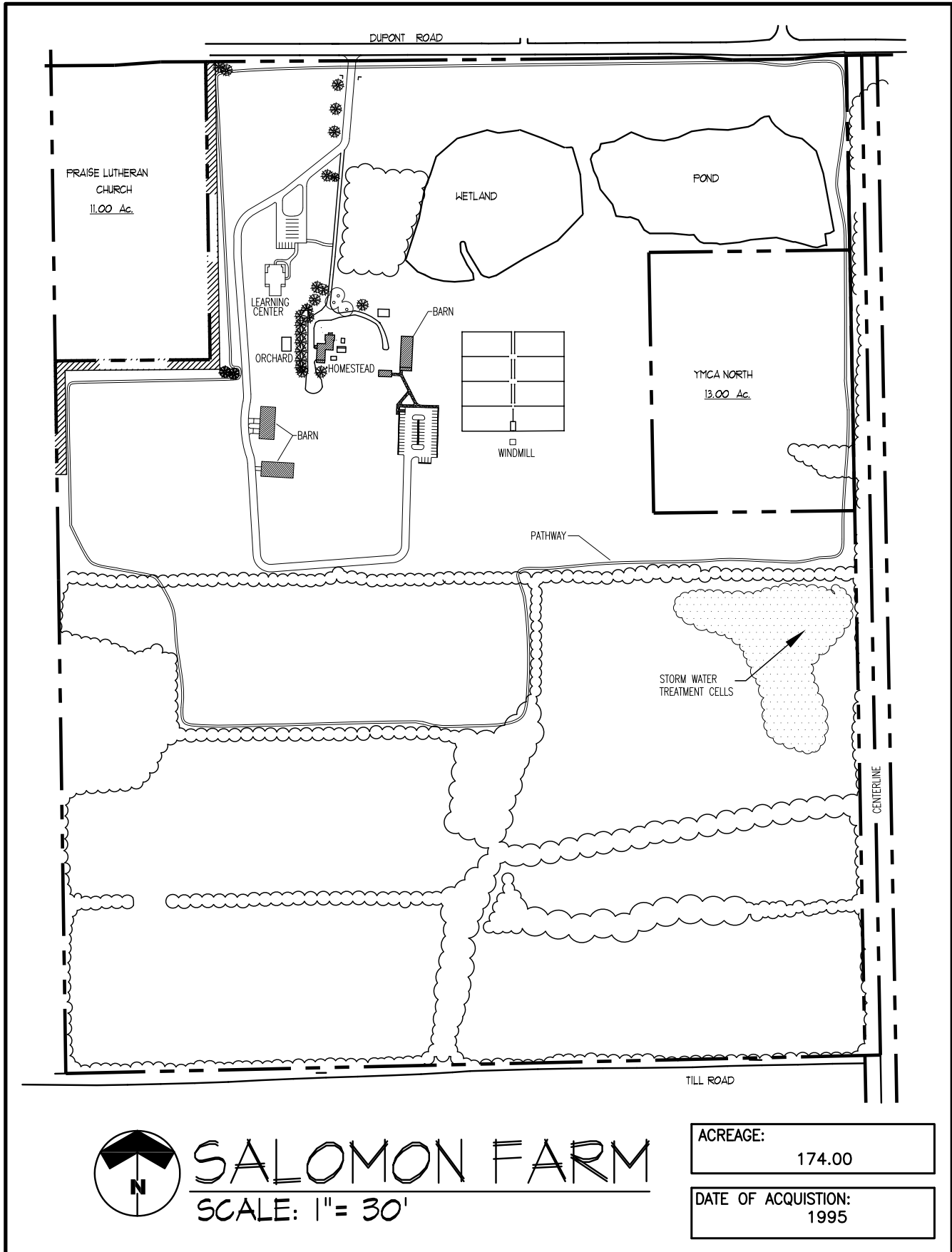
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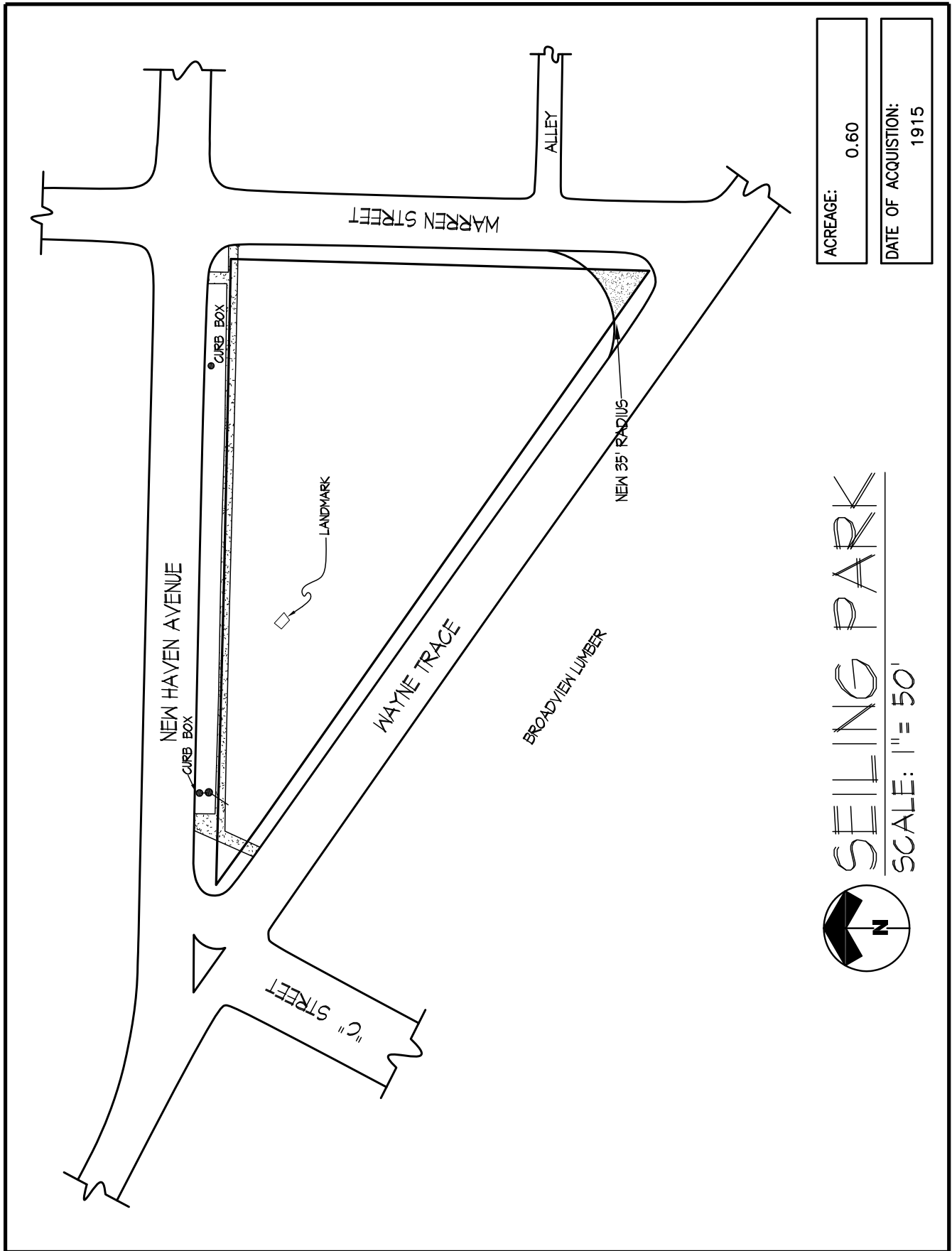


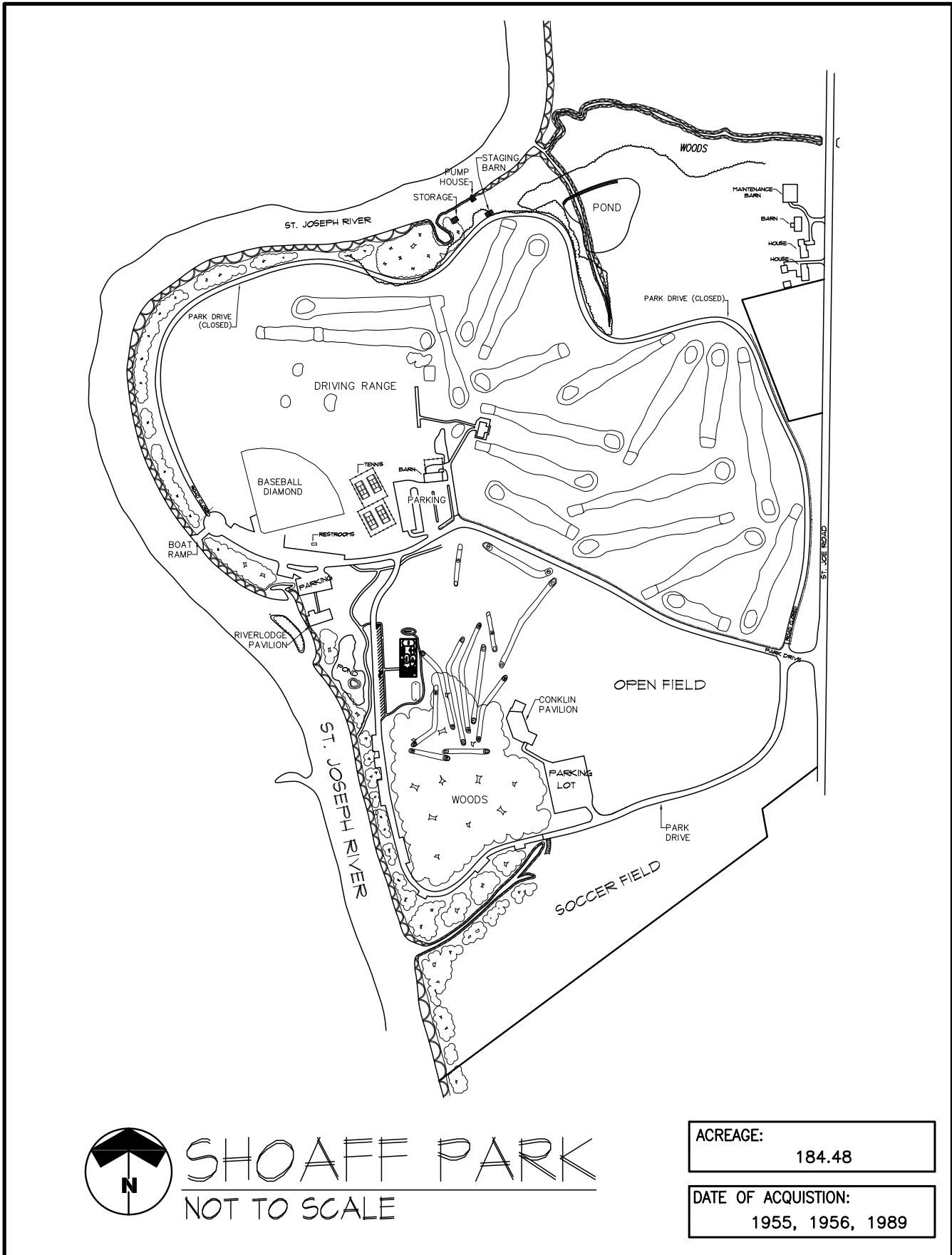
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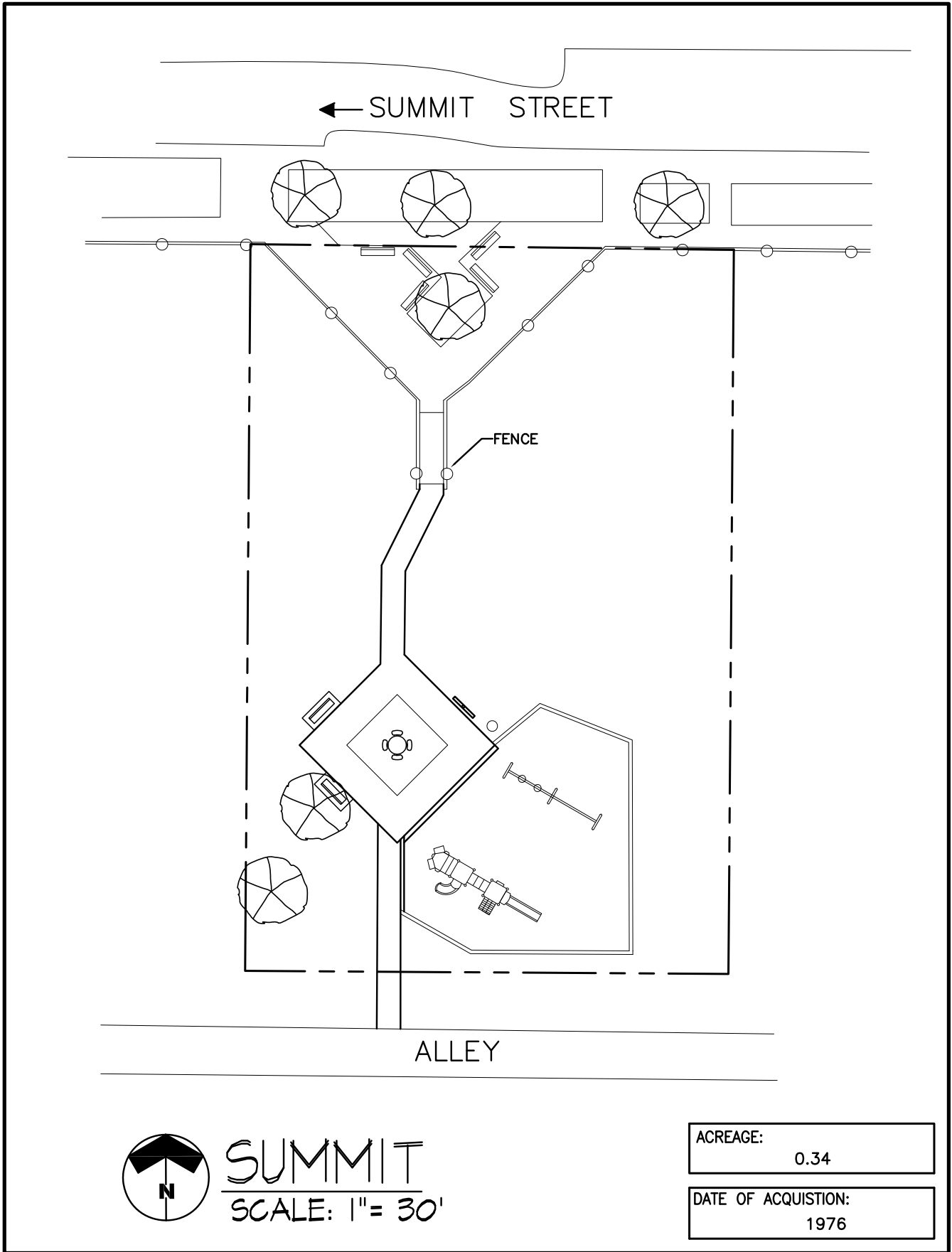


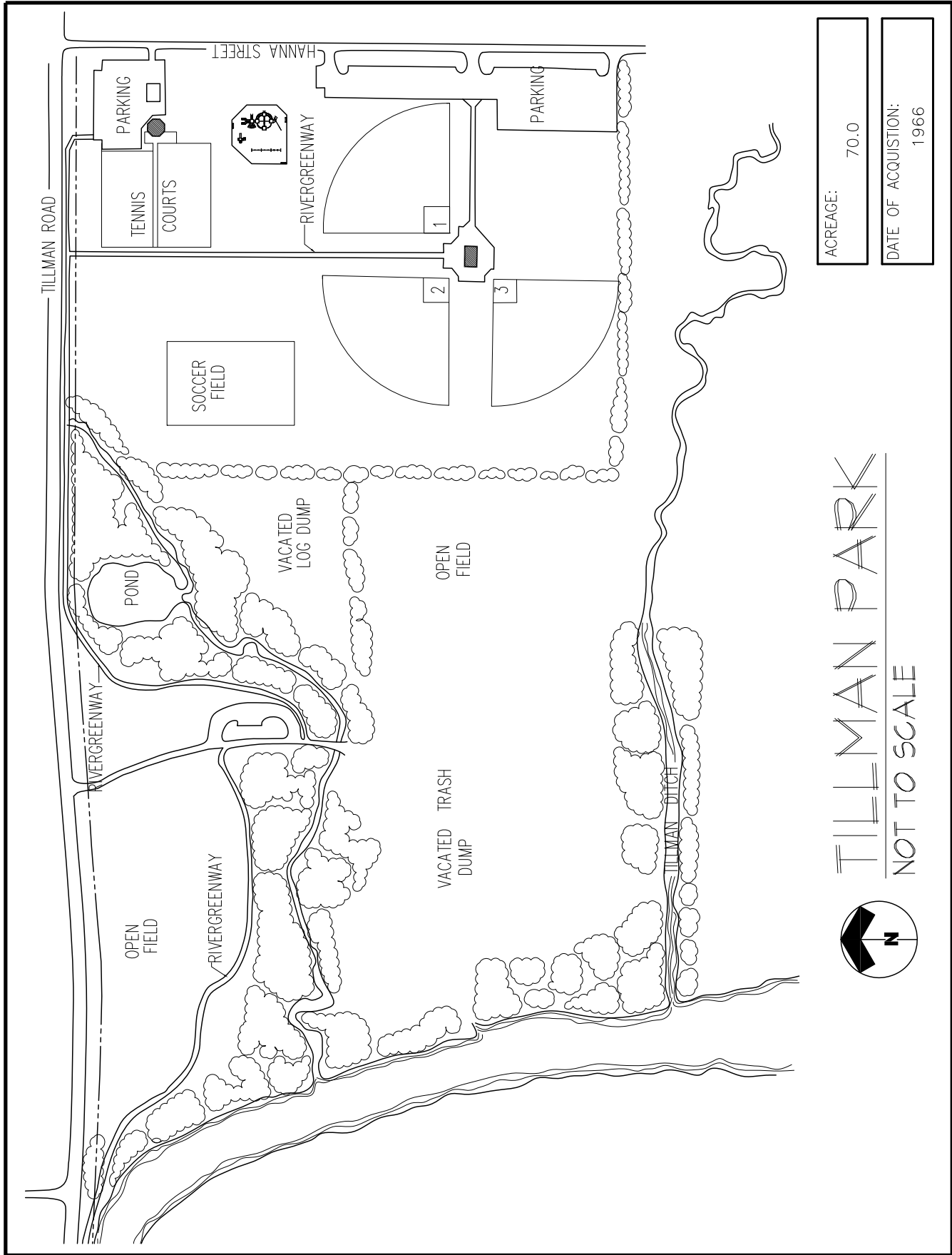


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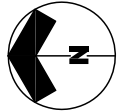


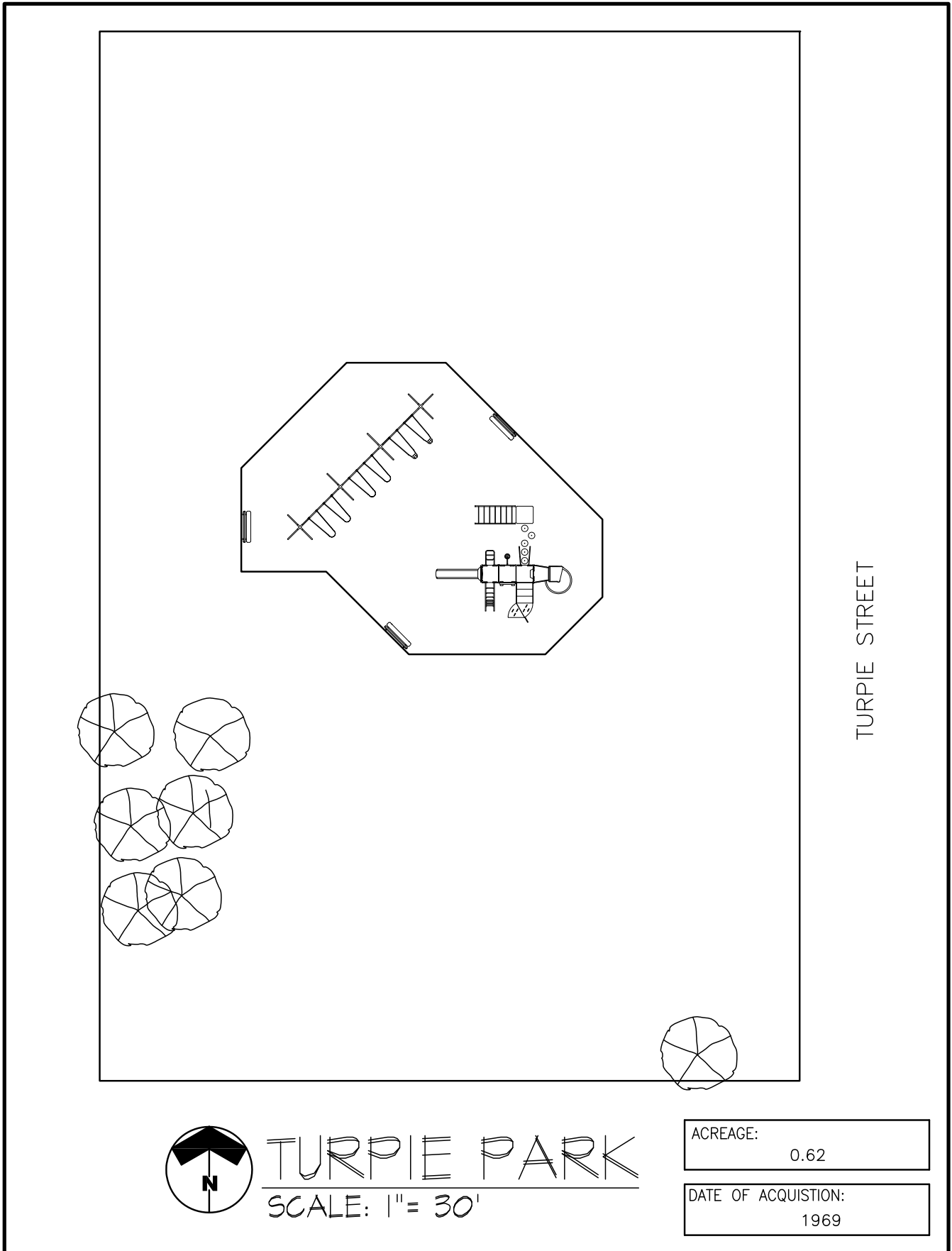


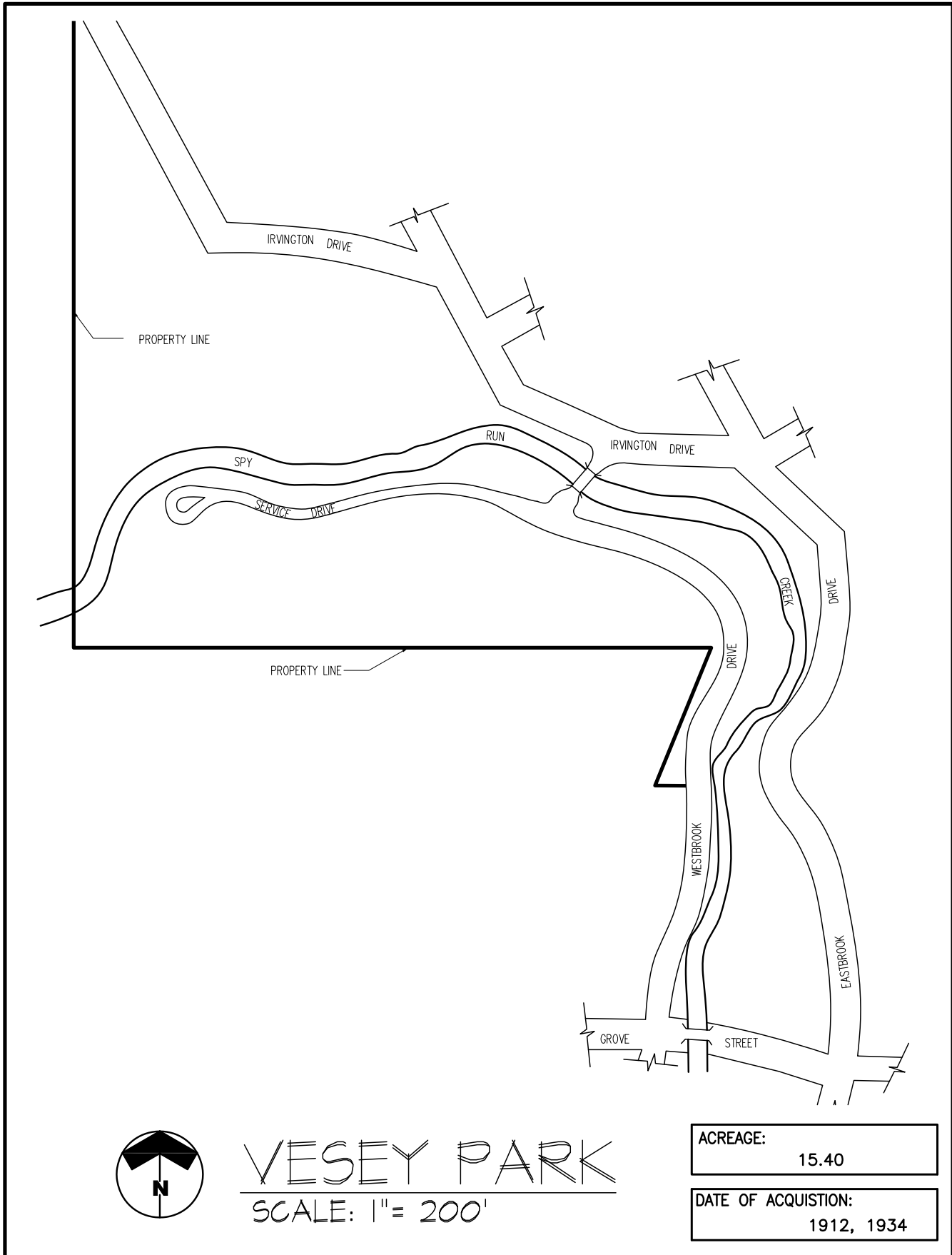
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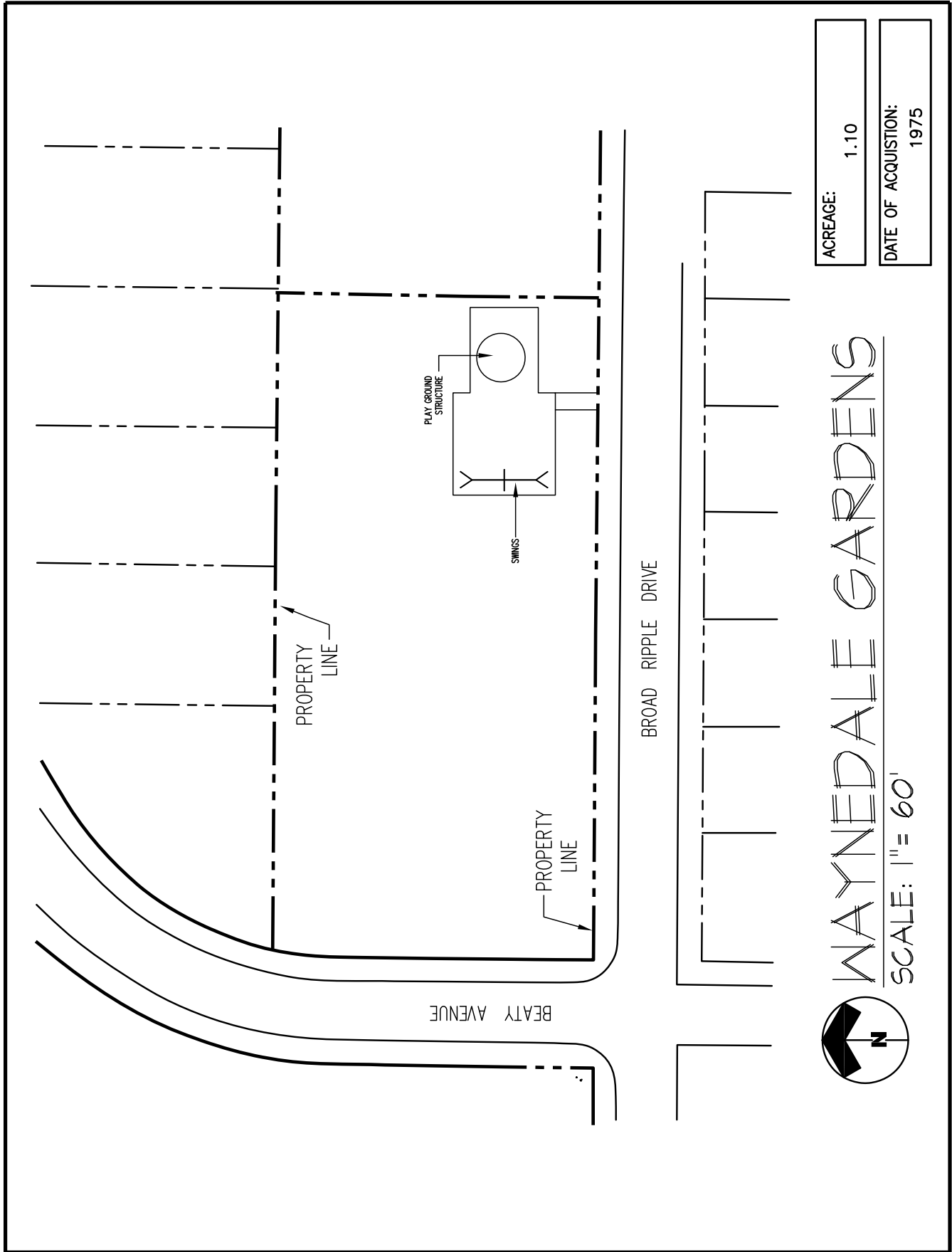
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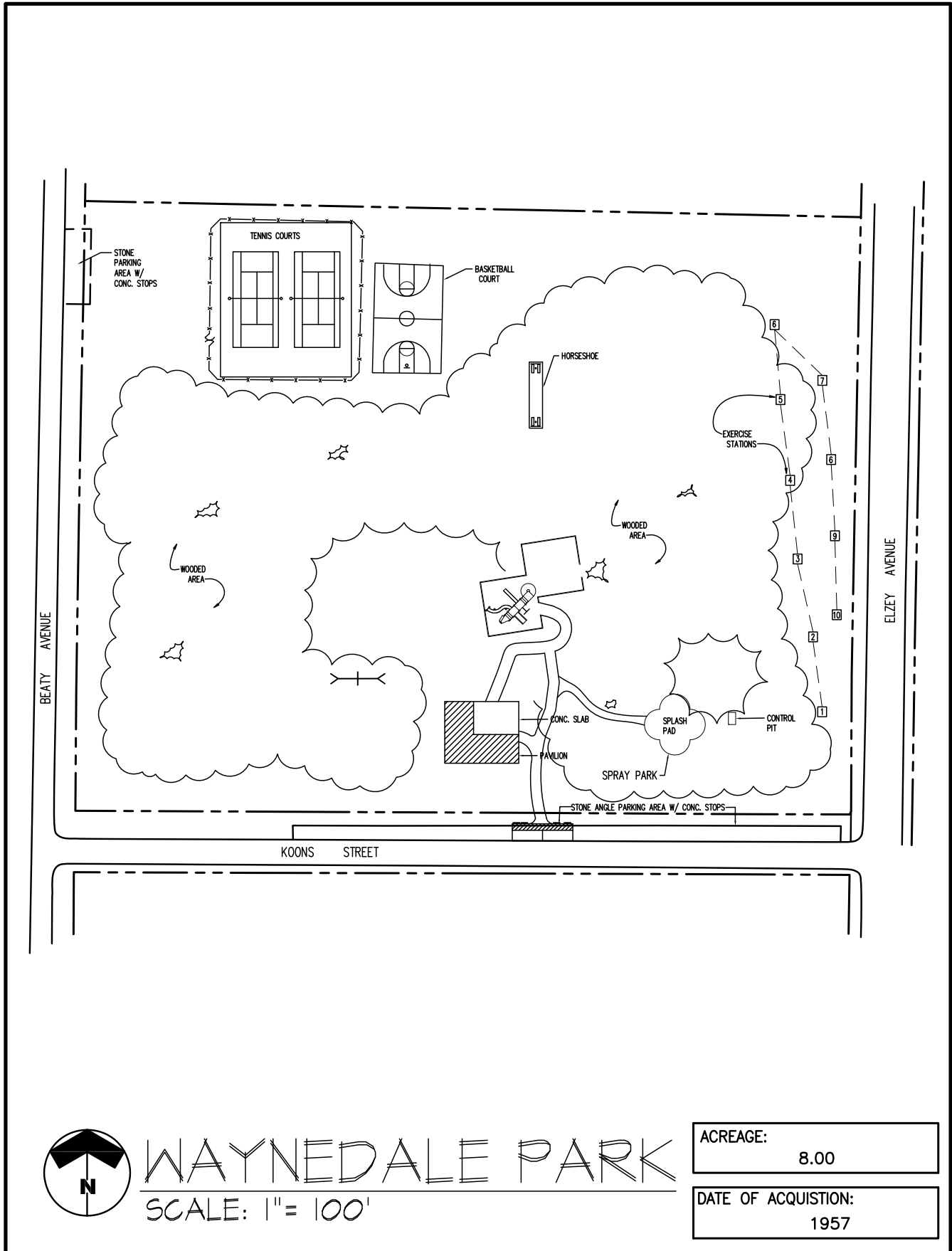
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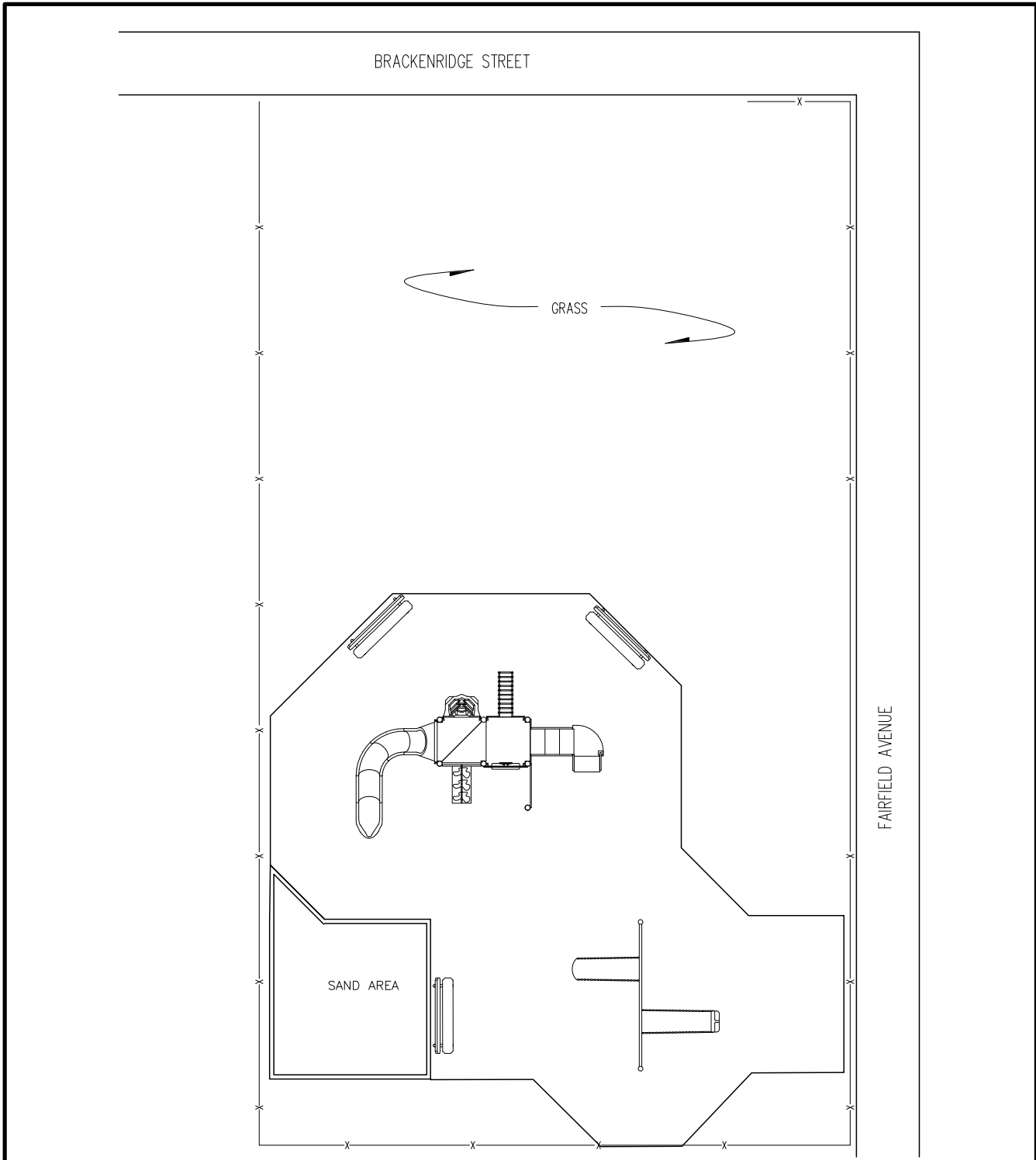


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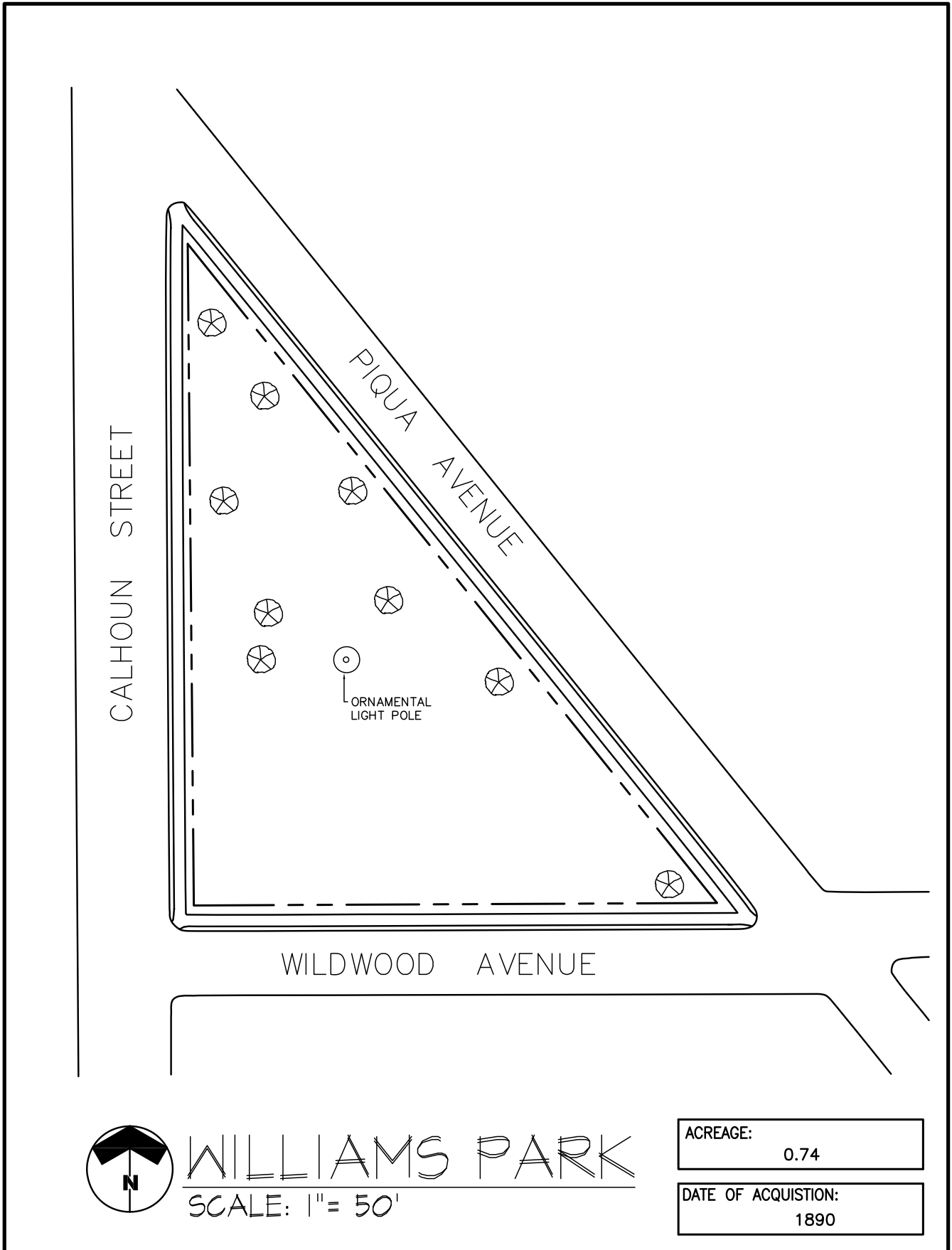


W. CENTRAL PLAYLOT

SCALE: 1" = 10'

ACREAGE: 0.09

DATE OF ACQUISITION: 1972, 1973



Rivergreenway

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Rules and Tips

- No motorized vehicles, except wheelchairs, are allowed.
- No alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs are allowed.
- No littering or illegal dumping is allowed.
- Boardwalks are very slippery when wet. Watch out for water and mud on the path, especially in low spots.
- Keep pets on leashes and pick up after your pet.
- Heavy rain, particularly in the spring, may flood portions of the Rivergreenway, making these sections temporarily unusable.
- Be cautious on pathway curves and underpasses.
- Ride bicycles recreationally. Do not race.

- Bicyclists should wear helmets.
- Yield to traffic, especially at intersections.
- Faster users should yield to slower users.
- Ride, skate, walk and run on the right. Pass on the left. Do not block the trail.
- Do not mark on pathways for races or walks.

- Bicyclists should use a bell or other sounding device when overtaking slower bicyclists or pedestrians, or give an audible warning such as "Passing on your left."
- Report unsafe trail conditions to 266-427-8490.
- Always carry a cell phone for emergency use.
- Respect private property that adjoins the pathways.

Explanation of Mile Markers

The zero mile marker of the St. Marys River Pathway, the St. Joseph River Pathway and the Maumee River Pathway is at the confluence of the three rivers by the City of Fort Wayne's Water Filtration Plant. Each mile along these three pathways is marked with a 6" by 12-inch granite marker on the side of the path. Each one-quarter mile is marked with a line and stencil mark on the path. The Circle of Hope, the West Jefferson Trail and the St. Joe Boulevard Pathway do not have mileage markers.

- Johnny Applesseed Park Trailhead by Coltsman Blvd to:
 - Lawton Park 3.5 miles
 - Headwaters Park 3.7 miles
 - Swiney Park East 6.4 miles
 - Foster Park North 7.8 miles
 - Tilman Park 11.0 miles
- Foster Park North to:
 - Three Rivers Confluence 4.9 miles
 - Headwaters Park 4.1 miles
 - Lawton Park 4.3 miles
 - Swiney Park East 2.4 miles
 - Tilman Park 4.0 miles

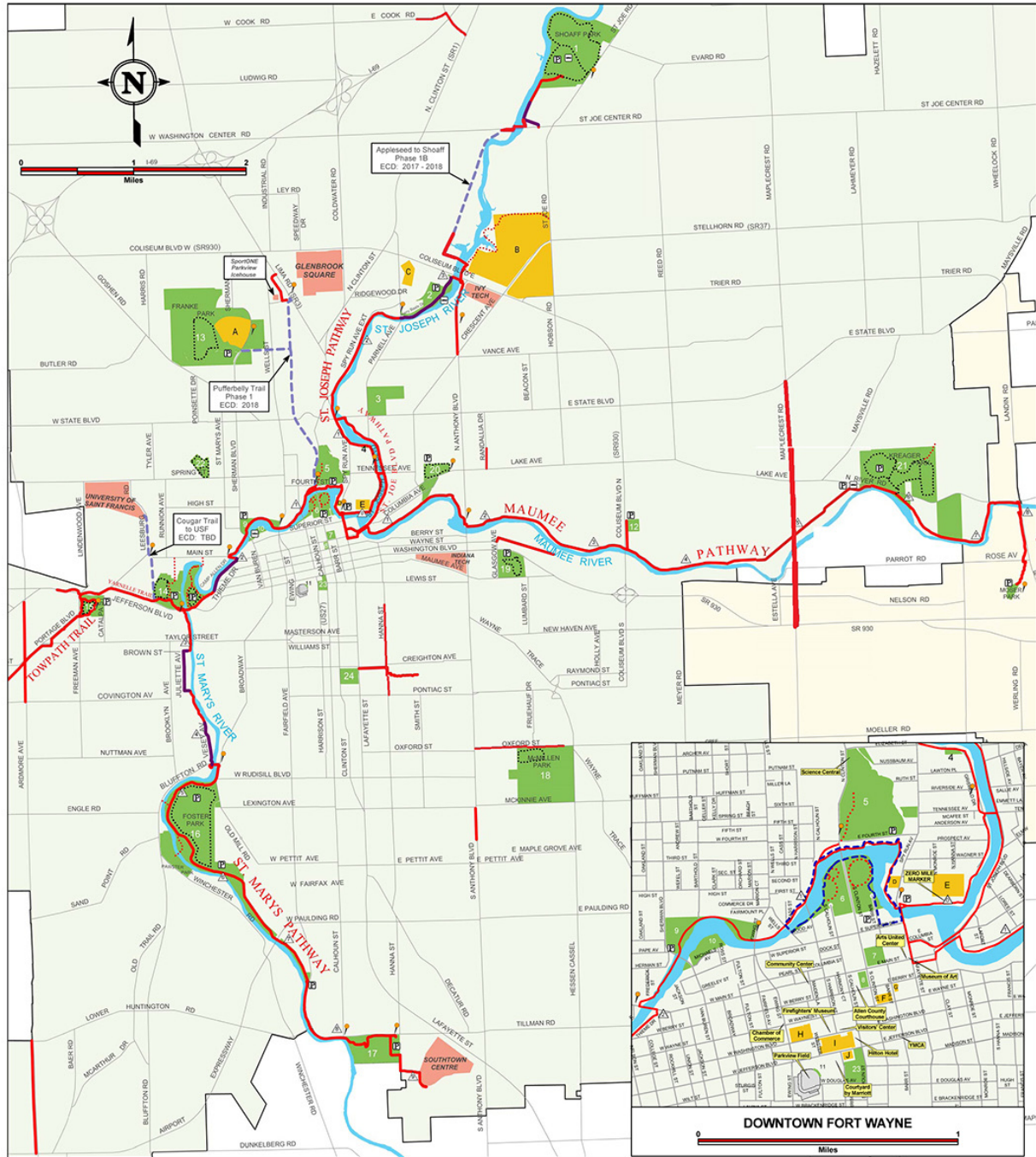
Distances

- 5.75 MILES Three Rivers Confluence to North River Road Trailhead
- 5.94 MILES Johnny Applesseed Park Trailhead to the Clinton Street bridge
- 2.12 MILES Clinton Street Bridge to the boardwalk south of Jefferson Boulevard and Swiney Park
- 2.4 MILES Boardwalk south of Jefferson Boulevard to Foster Park, west edge of tennis courts near the park entrance
- 2.5 MILES Foster Park, west edge of tennis courts near the park entrance, to the Fairfield Avenue Trailhead
- 1.3 MILES Fairfield Avenue Trailhead to Tilman Park concession and restroom building at the ball diamonds
- 1.31 MILES Columbia Avenue to Pemberton Drive

DOWNTOWN FORT WAYNE

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Rivergreenway — Path Sharing Streets — Auxiliary Trail — Circle Of Hope Trail □ Fort Wayne City Limits □ New Haven City Limits □ Parking/Trailhead □ Drinking Water □ Restrooms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⊠ Playground ▲ Mile Marker ⊠ Shoaff Park ⊠ Johnny Applesseed Park ⊠ Bob Arnold Northside Park ⊠ Grissell Park ⊠ Lawton Park ⊠ Headwaters Park ⊠ Freimann Square 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⊠ Courthouse Green ⊠ Bloomingdale Park ⊠ Gulkin Park ⊠ Franke Park ⊠ Swiney Park ⊠ Rockhill Park ⊠ Foster Park ⊠ Tilman Park ⊠ McMillan Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⊠ Memorial Park ⊠ Lakeside Park ⊠ Krewger Park ⊠ Fowlingers Freimann Botanical Conservatory ⊠ Fort Wayne Children's Zoo ⊠ Indiana - Purdue University at Fort Wayne ⊠ Allen County War Memorial Coliseum ⊠ Historic Fort Wayne ⊠ Filtration Plant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⊠ City-County Building ⊠ History Center/Barr St. Market ⊠ Allen County Public Library ⊠ Grand Wayne Center ⊠ Embassy Theatre
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FOR MORE about the Rivergreenway or to find out about becoming a Greenway Ranger or our Adopt-A-Greenway program, contact the Greenways Manager at 266-427-8902 or visit the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation website at fortwayneparks.org.



Rivergreenway

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Existing Trails - - - Future Trails — Trail Sharing Streets ••• Fitness Loops - - - Auxiliary Trails - - - Circle of Hope Trail Fort Wayne City Limits New Haven City Limits <p>ECD: Estimated Construction Date</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P Parking/Trailhead W Drinking Water R Restrooms P Playground B Boat Launch M Mile Marker C Citilink Bus Stops | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Shoaff Park 2 Johnny Appleseed Park 3 Bob Arnold Northside Park 4 Griswold Park 5 Lawton Park 6 Headwaters Park 7 Freimann Square 8 Courthouse Green 9 Bloomingdale Park 10 Guildin Park 11 Robert E. Meyers Park 12 Carrington Field | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 13 Franke Park 14 Swinney Park 15 Rockhill Park 16 Foster Park 17 Tillman Park 18 McMillen Park 19 Memorial Park 20 Lakeside Park 21 Kreager Park 22 Hamilton Park 23 Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory 24 Reservoir Park | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Fort Wayne Children's Zoo B Indiana - Purdue University at Fort Wayne C Allen County War Memorial Coliseum D Historic Fort Wayne E Filtration Plant / Three Rivers Trailhead F Citizens Square G History Center / Barr St. Market H Allen County Public Library I Grand Wayne Center J Embassy Theatre |
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Fort Wayne Trails

























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Play well... Live well

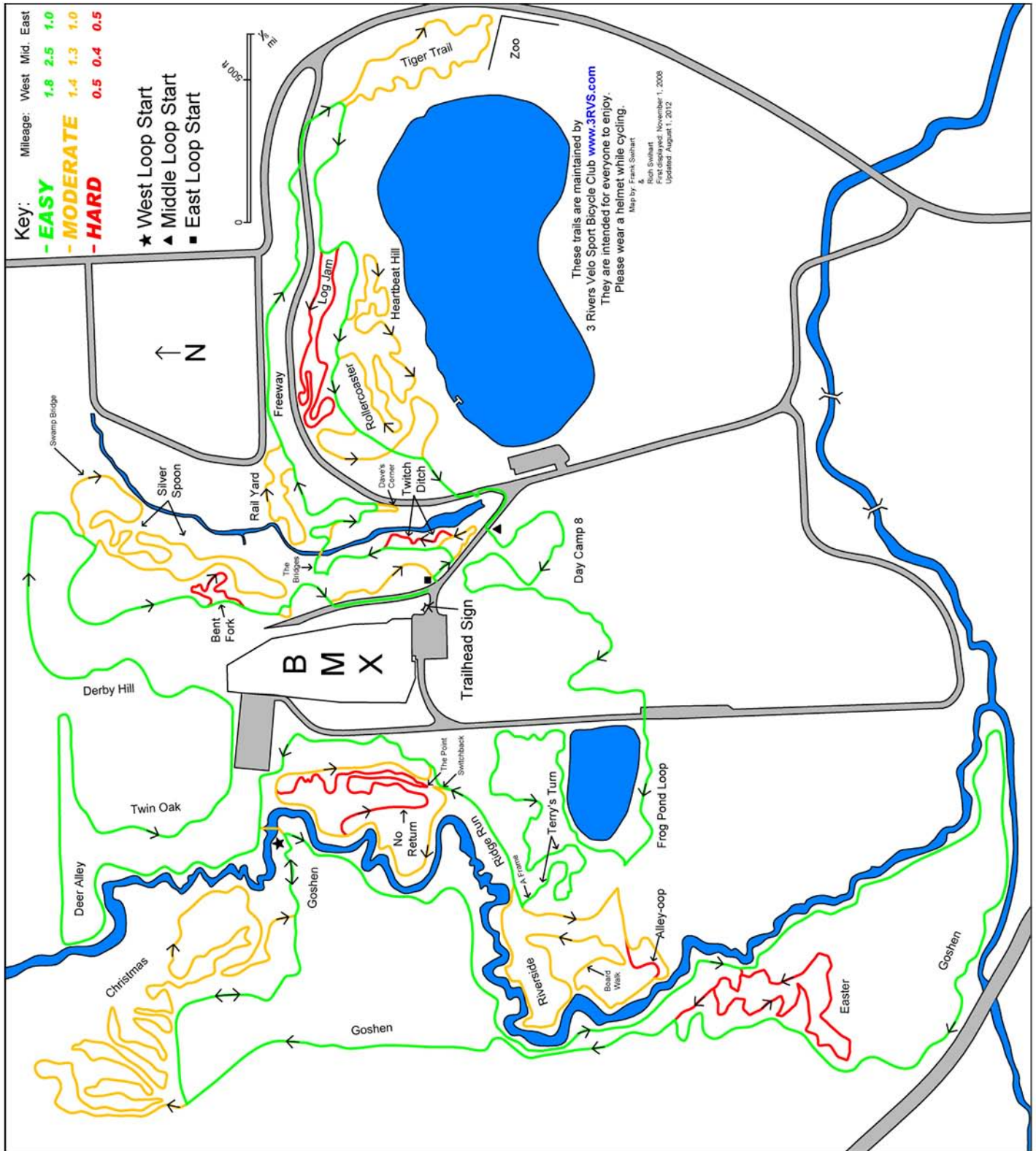
Facilities along or near the Trail Network

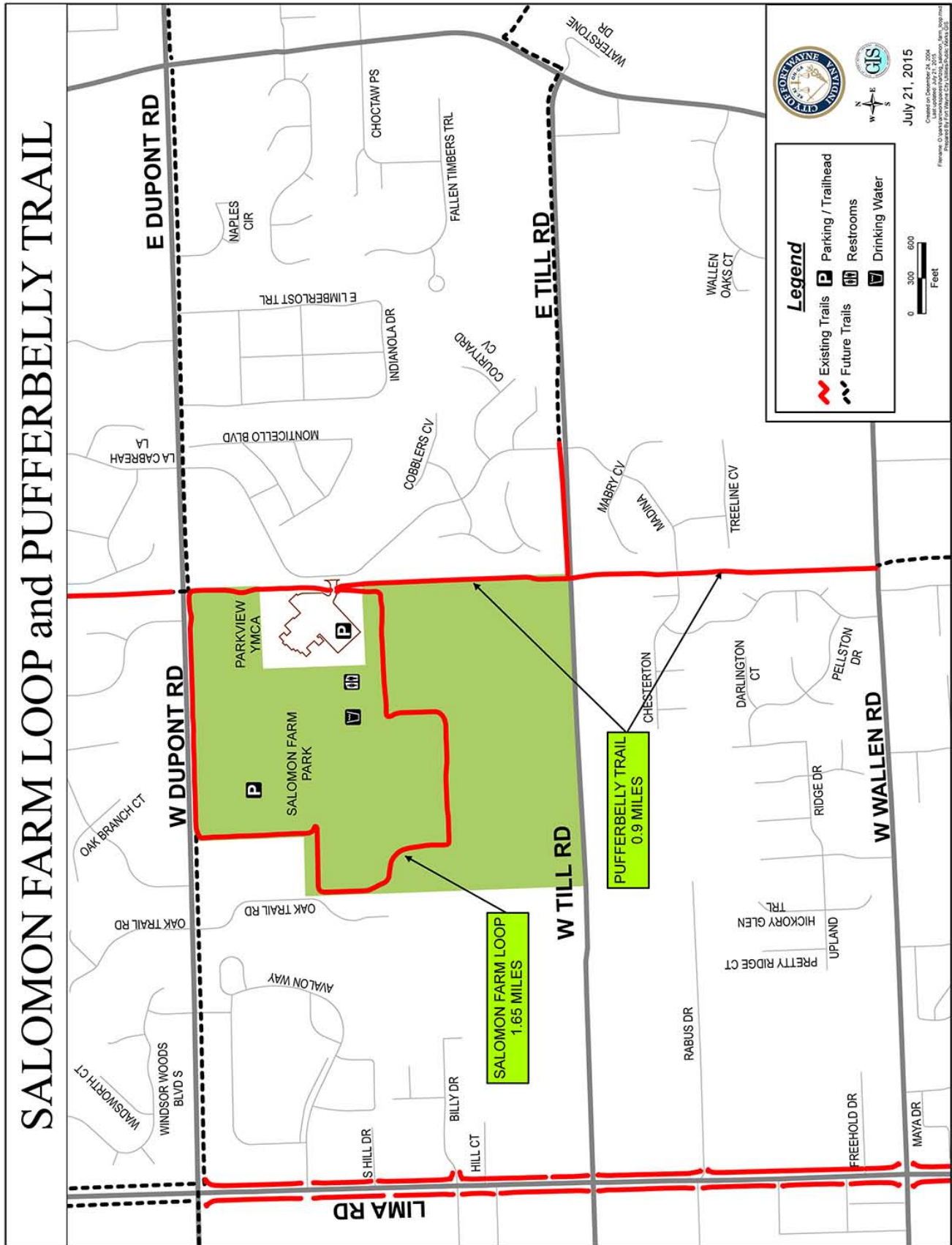
Restrooms and Drinking fountains are open from May to the middle of October.

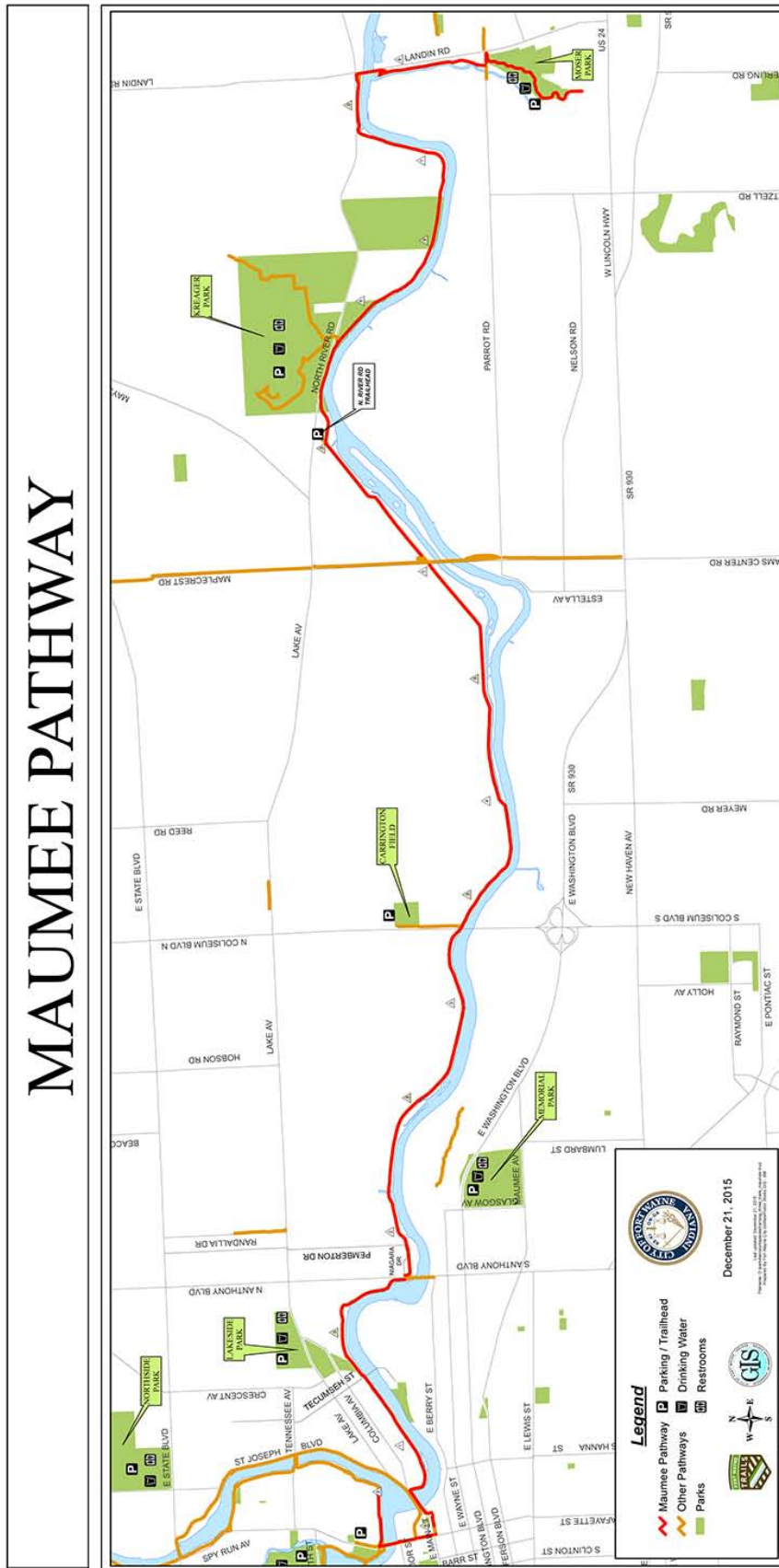
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Bloomingtondale Park – Drinking fountain only. Located between the basketball courts and playground. Location: St. Marys Pathway, near Sherman Blvd.
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Coliseum Blvd Trailhead - This is on the Maumee Pathway. There is a port-o-potty located in the parking lot near the baseball diamond.
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Foster Park – (2) Restrooms and (3) drinking fountains. One set of Restrooms are located near the playground in a small building along the park drive. A drinking fountain is located along the Rivergreenway near the log cabin and floral garden. Another drinking fountain is located near the Pavilion and the volleyball courts in the grass. Restrooms and a drinking fountain are also located by the baseball diamonds on the south side of the park.
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Griswold Park – A drinking fountain is located within this small park. Location: St. Joseph Pathway, near the intersection of Elizabeth St. and Spy Run Ave.
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Johnny Appleseed Park – A drinking fountain and port-o-potty are located next to the campers only restrooms. A second drinking fountain is located in between the parking lot and the ball diamond. Location: St. Joseph pathway, within Johnny Appleseed Park near Coliseum Blvd.
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Kreager Park – Restrooms and a drinking fountain are located on the west side of the property by the Taylor's Dream Boundless Playground. Location: Maumee Pathway, just beyond the North River Trailhead, take Spur to Kreager Park and follow directional signs.
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Lakeside Park – The restrooms are located in the pavilion next to the tennis courts. The drinking fountain is located near the playground. Location: 3 blocks north of Maumee Pathway where Edgewater and Delta intersect.
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Lawton Park – The restrooms and drinking fountain are located in the small building by the playground. Another drinking fountain is located alongside the Rivergreenway at the skate park. Location: Near the St. Marys Pathway. Lawton Park is located on the north and south side of Fourth Street and the bathrooms are located on the northeast side of the park.
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Northside Park – The restroom is located in a building adjacent to the swimming pool facility. Drinking fountains can be found at the main baseball diamond on the outside of each dugout. Location: Near the St. Joseph Pathway, 4 blocks east of the intersection of Spy Run Ave. and State Blvd.
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Rockhill Park—The restroom is located on the west side of the pavilion and the drinking fountain is located near the playground. Location: At the end of the Yarnelle Pathway.
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Swinney Park West – The restrooms are located in between the softball diamond and playground. The drinking fountain is located near the playground. Location: St. Marys Pathway within Swinney Park West.
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Tillman Park – The restrooms and drinking fountain are located in the building in the middle of the softball diamond complex. Location: St. Marys Pathway within Tillman Park.
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Towpath Trailhead - Engle Rd - This is located on the Towpath Trail near Engle Rd and Statesmans Way. There is a port-o-potty located on the west end of the trailhead parking lot.
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Moser Park - The restrooms, drinking fountain and mister are located at the top of the hill, near the main entrance into Moser Park. An additional drinking fountain is located near the ball diamond concession stand. **Location: In New Haven. *The facilities at Moser Park are open from April to October 31st.**



APPENDIX X - TRAIL LOCATION MAPS







Lindenwood Nature Preserve Hiking Trails



Trillium Trail

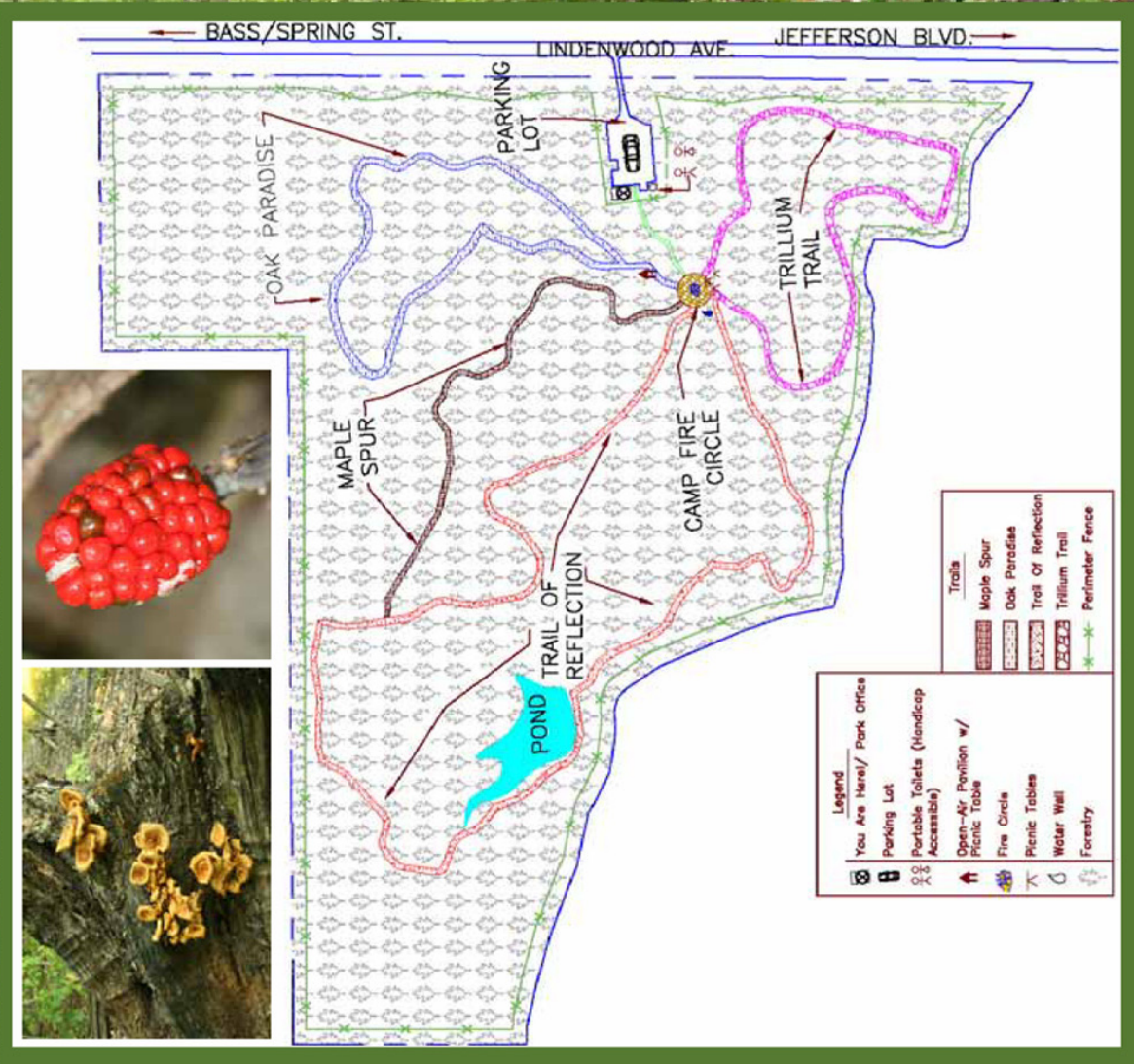
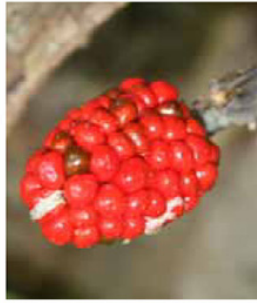
Length: 1/2 mile

The Trillium Trail is named for one of the many beautiful wildflowers that adorn the path during the spring and summer months. Look for Wild Geranium, Wild Ginger, Bloodroot, Spring Beauty, Jack-in-the-Pulpit and three varieties of Trillium.

Oak Paradise Trail

Length: 3/4 mile

Winding through a grove of oak trees, this trail provides a deep woods experience and features a footbridge constructed by a group of Boy Scouts working to achieve Eagle Scout honors.



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ABOUT THE PUFFERBELLY

The "Pufferbelly" is named after the steam engines that puffed away along this railway a century ago.

The train tracks have been gone a long time, but a little more than a decade ago, citizen-volunteers in Fort Wayne and Allen County began forming a plan to recreate this corridor as a beautiful trail.

Today, Fort Wayne Trails, Inc. and local government partners are carrying on their work. Parts of the trail are complete, but there is much work to be done.

FEATURES OF THE TRAIL

Rural calm & natural beauty

NORTH ALLEN COUNTY LINE to CARROLL ROAD

Escape to nature as the trail passes through many wooded areas, forest preserves and farm lands. The trail runs adjacent to Payton County Park which offers parking and easy access for trail users.

Suburban serenity

CARROLL ROAD to WASHINGTON CENTER ROAD

Trees along most of the corridor preserve the natural beauty and provide green space between the trail and residential areas. The trail will be a boost for nearby businesses and property values.

Urban excitement

WASHINGTON CENTER ROAD to DOWNTOWN FORT WAYNE

The trail passes through a commercial area and crosses Coliseum Boulevard near Glenbrook Square and various retail areas and restaurants. The trail will provide easy, safe access to Franke Park and FW Children's Zoo, Canlan Ice Sports, SportONE/Parkview Field House, Science Central and the Skate Park until it merges with the rest of the trail network at Lawton Park.



A pedestrian bridge must be built where the trail crosses Coliseum Blvd. This bridge will be a landmark in the heart of Northeast Indiana's busiest retail area — a fantastic naming opportunity for a generous corporate or foundational donor.

MAKING IT A REALITY

We have a plan, but we need the support of our community, business leaders and elected officials to protect this vision and make it become a reality.

STEP 1: PROMOTE.

Raise awareness and build excitement for this trail project.

STEP 2: BUY THE LAND.

Raise money to purchase the entire corridor.

STEP 3: FUNDRAISING.

Raise funds to develop the land and pave the trail. On average, trails cost about \$200 per foot — or a little over \$1 million per mile.

STEP 4: BUILD IT.

Our local government partners will contract with firms to build stretches of the trail. Bit by bit, the trail will be completed for the entire community to enjoy!

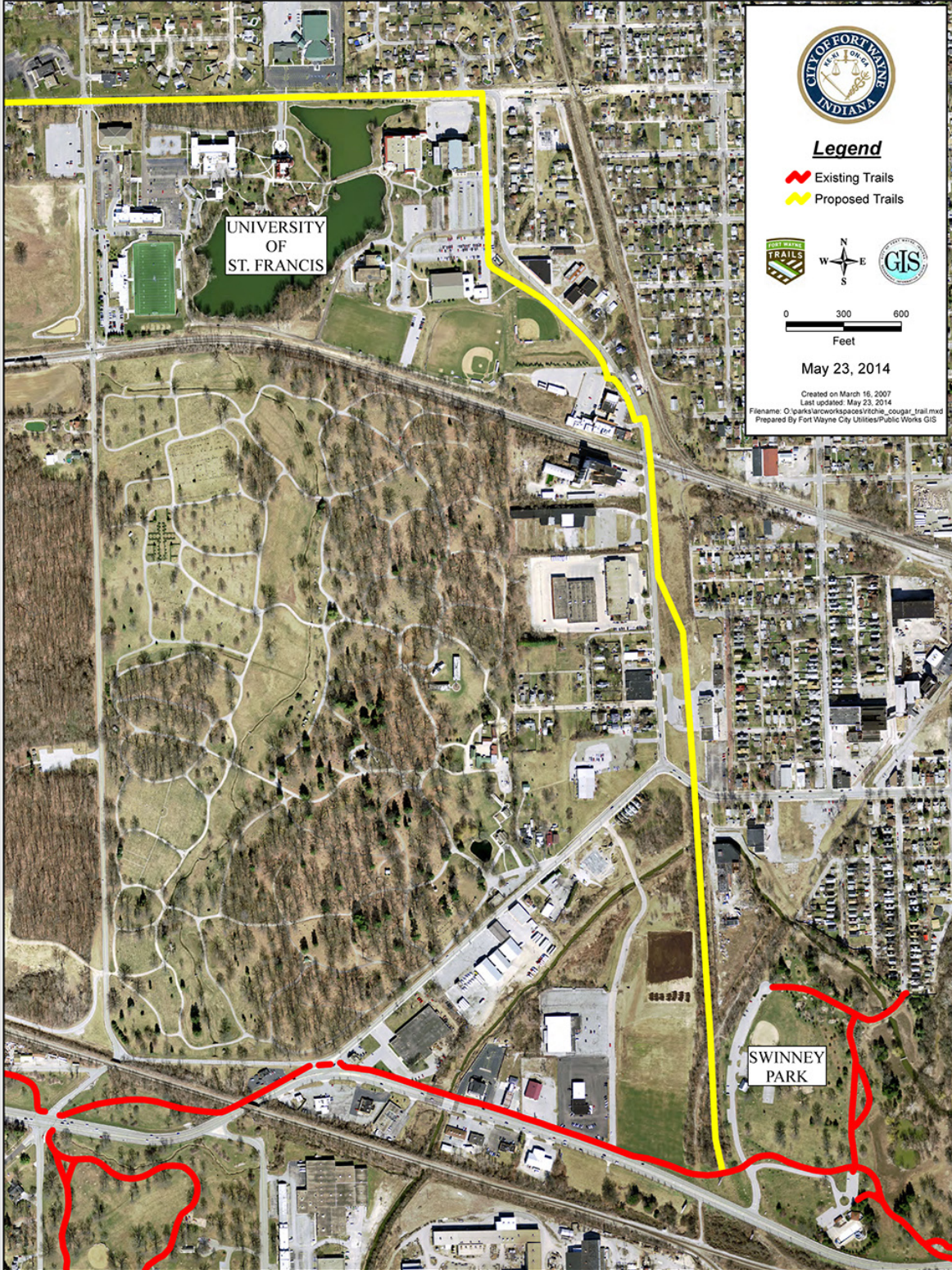
Will you help your community?

Please donate today! Make a pledge to support our 5-year fund drive to support the Pufferbelly Trail and other projects like it all over Allen County.

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COUGAR TRAIL, PHASE 1



SIX MILE CREEK TRAIL

