



Parks Master Plan 2016



underscore the need for a well-balanced and flexible system that can respond to evolving, broad-based community needs.

The system plan places considerable emphasis on addressing this issue by ensuring that the active and passive recreational interests of residents are reasonably accommodated.

The shift away from active/organized to more passive/informal uses is especially noticeable, particularly with older age groups (at the adult level, this can be attributed to an aging population in combination with changing personal interests). For example, activities such as adult softball are giving way to walking and nature viewing.

Demographic shifts towards an older population and a general broadening of recreation interests for youth and adults have changed the public park system planning paradigm of the past. Although traditional park and recreation opportunities remain very important as quality of life indicators, emerging trends must be accommodated for the parks, trails, and recreational facilities to be successful. With limited public funding available, using resources where they are most valued by the community and leveraging economic opportunities with private development to maximize public resources is extremely important. At the same time, the general aging of our population, may provide additional disposable income of “empty nesters” or households without school age children. The senior population will also likely continue to grow, albeit at a slower pace than more gentrified communities.

Recreational trends are greatly influenced by demographics and other societal factors and will continue to evolve. For example, today’s younger age groups have much more diverse interests than past generations, making it more challenging to engage them in “traditional” recreational activities. Newly developed activities such as “pickle ball” and others have impacted our facility use patterns and emphasize the need for flexibility in facilities.

Areas for improvement – While the City has developed an outstanding relationship with the Saint Peter School District, it is important to continue developing athletic facilities and fine tuning recreation programming and facilities. A continued reliance on this partnership will be important to effectively and efficiently meet local needs. It is believed that in the short-term (1-10 years) the supply of organized athletic facilities should be adequate to reasonably keep pace with demand. Beyond the next 10 years; in the longer-term, additional athletic facilities will be needed to balance supply and demand and meet other objectives of the system plan, including passive spaces.

Greater focus on developing a comprehensive trail system is needed; especially the greenway-based trails. The trail system should focus on high value interlinked trails that entice high levels of use for recreation, fitness/health, and alternative transportation. Developing community access along Jefferson Avenue, Gardner Road and Traverse Road will become a priority as the City grows in that direction. The greenway corridor is one of the most important aspects of the future system plan. Maximizing the value of, and access to, natural and scenic areas and other natural greenway corridors defined by the system plan is especially important.

Maintaining a sound working relationship with Gustavus Adolphus College will continue to be important, especially as it relates to implementing the greenway and trail system plans. In addition to findings from the local public process, a variety of state and regional trends affecting parks, open space, and trail systems influence planning outcomes. Overall, the park system functions well in servicing community needs; however, a disciplined approach to future park enhancements is necessary to maintain a well-balanced system that meets the needs of an evolving demographic over time.

Planning ahead - Recent disclosure by the Metropolitan Council, Minnesota DNR, and other agencies suggests that future growth in participation in many areas of outdoor recreation is not as assured as was the case a decade or two ago. Research indicates that participation rates are

expected to actually decline as Minnesotans shift their activity patterns based on evolving interests, age, and access to newer forms of recreation.

Studies indicate a decreasing participation in nature-based activities: fishing, hunting, wildlife-watching etc. This growing disconnection with nature impacts personal development, societal well-being, and stewardship of natural areas. Some barriers to getting outdoors include time, family obligations, work responsibilities, lack of money, weather, bugs (uncontrollable environment), lack of outdoor skills and equipment, lack of information and knowledge, and concerns about personal safety.

An aging population is affecting recreational trends with healthy living trends and lifestyle choices being key factors. People are now exercising because they have to which causes a need for greater diversity in recreation opportunities to all age groups. This alone can lead to funding problems.

Funding goals – The City has 153.74 acres of established general use parks and 783.25 acres of land preserved as natural resource areas with a current replacement value of over \$11 million. The existing parks were evaluated for: 1) compliance with federal and state standards; 2) meeting changing citizen expectations; and 3) meeting the needs of a growing population.

In 2020, the community of Saint Peter will have completed debt service on the Saint Peter Community Center freeing up about \$200,000 annually for parks and recreational opportunities. There literally will be an additional funding need which should be evaluated against opportunities for more grant, tax and other funding sources.

This Parks Master Plan will be the basis for updating the Trail Master Plan, Sidewalk Master Plan, and developing a five-year funding plan for implementation. The master plan will alert current landowners of the City's future park needs and provide developers guidance for planning new developments. The plan will also provide the basis for costs to be charged to developers to fund expansion of the park system.

The following plan is intended to provide the foundation for developing the parks, open space, and a trail system plan. The City through its Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the City Council hope to provide a strong and consistent public statement about recreation facilities in our community. That statement is to "Preserve the sense of place, livability and fun for community members while accommodating growth and the evolving recreational and social trends of the people who live here." It is the hope that these underlying values are extensively reflected in this plan.

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PARKS MASTER PLAN DEVELOPMENT

The Parks Master Plan has been developed over the past two years (2014-2016). The following Park Board members have assisted in developing the plan.

- L. Lee Alger, Chairperson
- Steve Alger, Board Member
- Jeff Brand, Board Member
- Bernard Bidelman, Board Member
- Charles Burgess, Board Member
- David Hoehn, Board Member
- Ryan Kupcho, Board Member
- Mike Looft, Board Member
- Mike Meffert, Board Member
- Larry Potts, Board Member
- David Ringler, Board Member

Retired Park Board Members and Staff who also had input in the Parks Master Plan.

- Stuart Douglas, Chairperson
- Bill Kautt, Board Member
- Bob Meeks, Board Member
- Lew Giesking, Public Works Director

City Staff:

- Todd Prafke, City Administrator
- Pete Moulton, Public Works Director
- Jane Timmerman, Recreation and Leisure Director
- Tim Mayo, Maintenance Superintendent
- Angie Glassel, Administrative Secretary

Council Members:

- Charles Zieman, Mayor
- Jeff Brand, City Council Member
- Susan Carlin, City Council Member
- Stephen Grams, City Council Member
- John Kvamme, City Council Member
- Roger Parras, City Council Member
- Jerry Pfeifer, City Council Member

Recommended by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board on June 20, 2016

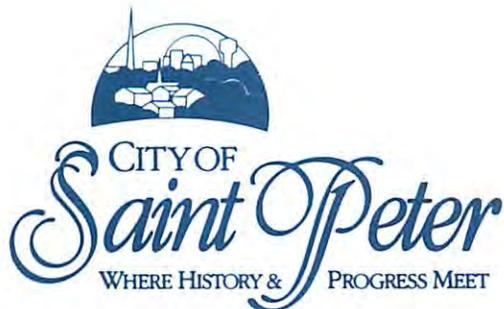
Summary approved for comprehensive plan by the Planning and Zoning Commission on April 2, 2015

Adopted by the Council on November, 2016

PARKS MASTER PLAN

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Memorandum

TO: Todd Prafke
City Administrator

DATE: 10/18/2016

FROM: Pete Moulton
Director of Public Works

RE: Adopt the 2016 Parks Master Plan

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION

Adopt the updated Parks Master Plan.

BACKGROUND

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has developed and updated a 2016 Parks Master Plan. The proposed plan was reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission on April 2, 2015, and changes were made as per their comments. The plan has been prepared by city staff with mapping assistance from Bolton and Menk Engineers and City staff. The last Parks Master Plan was adopted in 2005, and implemented from 2005 to 2016.

The updated plan is focused on developing a foundation for developing parks, open space, and a city trail system. Through these interactions our focus will be to develop a strong and consistent public statement which is to preserve the sense of place, livability, and fun for community members while accommodating growth into evolving recreational and social trends for the people who live here. These values have been extensively reflected in the Parks Master Plan to address the proposed growth area and to play a part in the city's overall comprehensive growth plan.

Changes in the last few years include:

- 1) Development of a new city park (Community Spirit Park) adjacent to the new high school, over 3 million dollars in improvements include trails, green space, and competitive fields. A passive park area that is well lit and citizens are encouraged to use. Stormwater storage is used as an amenity for the scenic structure. Butterfly plantings and rain garden plants will supplement the beautification process.
- 2) Development of a new park at Traverse Green Subdivision (Prairie Ridge Park); a new neighborhood park to serve the new subdivision includes a playground, trails, and stormwater amenity.
- 3) Ramsey Park expansion in conjunction with the Washington Avenue Link Project and Minnesota Valley Education District (MVED) improvements. A neighborhood park that uses city/school resources to better the community. A new baseball field for younger children and playground equipment at MVED.
- 4) Evaluation of future specialty parks (LeSueur County park land) are updated to include areas specifically identified to meet needs of the specialty (archery, BMX, skateboard).

Staff is also very excited about the planning process scheduled to address the year 2020, when an improved financial position will allow for capital changes and growth within the parks system.

FISCAL IMPACT

Financial re-visit the master plan on a more regular basis to update the plan according to changing demographics, development and environment. There is no immediate fiscal impact to adopt the plan. Future financial commitments to aspects of the plan would be based on funds available.

ALTERNATIVES AND VARIATIONS:

Do not act: No further action will be taken.

Negative Vote: Staff will await further direction regarding the Parks Master Plan.

Modification of the Resolution: This is always an option of the City Council.

Please feel free to contact me should you have any questions or concerns on this agenda item.

PM/amg

CITY OF SAINT PETER, MINNESOTA

RESOLUTION NO. 2016 - 170

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
 COUNTY OF NICOLLET)
 CITY OF SAINT PETER)

RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE 2016 PARKS MASTER PLAN

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board updated and completed a new 2016 Parks Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board met jointly with the Planning and Zoning Commission on April 2, 2015 to discuss the Parks Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, City staff reviewed the "draft" Parks Master Plan with City Council at Council Workshop on June 20, 2016; and

WHEREAS, City staff completed the requested changes including a visionary overview, a detail of the Master Plan, identified trends in growth and demographic; and

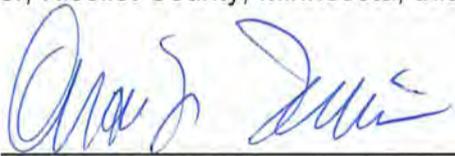
WHEREAS, the plan recognizes areas for improvement, it also includes areas for the next few years to address trends in recreational activities; and

WHEREAS, funding needs are identified for the parks system to include a funding increase beginning 2020, and;

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is recommending the adoption of the plan with the additional requested City Council changes.

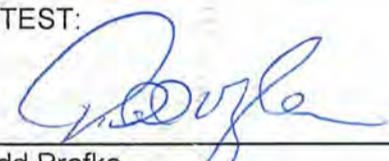
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAINT PETER, NICOLLET COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THAT: City Council hereby adopts the revised 2016 Parks Master Plan.

Adopted by the City Council of the City of Saint Peter, Nicollet County, Minnesota, this 14th day of November, 2016.



 Charles Zieman
 Mayor

ATTEST:



 Todd Prafke
 City Administrator

CITY OF SAINT PETER, MINNESOTA
Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

RESOLUTION NO. 2016 - 02

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF NICOLLET)
CITY OF SAINT PETER)

A RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING THE UPDATED PARKS MASTER PLAN
BE ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board evaluated the 2005 Parks Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, existing facilities were reviewed; and

WHEREAS, improvements to the parks were updated according to priority categories; and

WHEREAS, natural resource area Hallett's Pond, new high school and city sports complex Community Spirit Park, and the new Traverse Green Subdivision neighborhood park Prairie Ridge Park can be accepted into the Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, three future specialty parks were identified as a "community need" to meet the desires of skateboarders, BMX and archery participants; and

WHEREAS, one private park MVED to be added for consistency to the plan; and

WHEREAS, the expansion of Warren Park is recommended when development occurs in the adjacent subdivision and expansion of the Traverse des Sioux park.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PARK AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD OF THE CITY OF SAINT PETER, NICOLLET COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THAT: the Park and Recreation Advisory Board recommends the updated 2016 parks master plan be adopted by the City Council.

Adopted by the Park and Recreation Advisory Board of the City of Saint Peter, Nicollet County, Minnesota, this 20th day of June 2016.



Lee Alger
Chair

ATTEST:



Larry Potts
Secretary

MISSION STATEMENT:

Preserve the sense of place, livability, and fun for community members while accommodating growth and the evolving recreational and social trends of the people who live here.

INTRODUCTION:

Parks are an integral part of a City's civic infrastructure. The City of Saint Peter has an extensive park system, one which it has planned and built in conjunction with the growth of its residential neighborhoods. In 2016, the City is continuing to grow to the west and our focus has shifted to new sports complexes and neighborhood maintenance. The park system, through this plan, is addressing similar issues of maintenance, renovation, and enhancement.

The existing park system is sufficient in acreage – with over 936.99 acres of parkland including 16.42 acres of future special use parks, 32.68 acres of privately owned and 5 acres for a future park. The number of parks which is 20 at present not including 4 privately owned parks also helps ensure that a park lies within walking or biking distance of most households within the City.

Within the City there are also 15 public tot lots and 8 private tot lots. Tot lots are specified as a small playground for an age group of 1 to 5 years old.

Park system needs are related to quality, not quantity of parks. Maintenance and renewal are concerns, as facilities age or become obsolete. Furthermore, the Parks Master Plan should assess demographic and lifestyle changes in the City's population, and determine how the parks system can best respond to these changes to serve this population in the future. The following issues were identified at the beginning of the planning process:

- How can Saint Peter's parks evolve in step with changing demographics and community needs: What changes may be needed in park facilities to address the changes in recreational programming?
- Are there recreational activities for which there is an unmet demand (for example, pickle ball)? Can or should the park system meet these demands?
- Are there resources or other activities that haven't been considered in the past, or other uses for the parks?
- Do the parks add or contribute to the sustainability of Saint Peter?

BACKGROUND:

The parks system in Saint Peter has been successful in meeting the needs of residents and the area population. This has been accomplished through recognition by many people of the need for parks as a key component of the quality of life in a community and their support for the continued improvement and maintenance of parks. The process began with parks set aside as a part of the original plat of the city and has continued with the establishment of new parks as the city has grown.

Parks were initially set up as a place for outdoor community gatherings and a place for urban families to enjoy the outdoors in picnic areas and playgrounds. Parks not only continue to serve those key functions, but now also serve a number of other functions. Park trails and sidewalk systems provide a way for runners and walkers to exercise and bicycles are using trails as much as roadways.

The evolution of parks has included the creation of parks for the preservation of natural geologic features of an area or as wild life preserves. The development of Hallett's Pond, Jefferson Park West, Riverside Park, Riverside Park Extension and Traverse des Sioux Natural Resource

Areas are good examples of that preservation. These areas have become much more important as the population grows and development expands into every available area.

Parks have also evolved in areas designated for competitive sports. Baseball and softball were the early adult competitive sports; however, park planners now consider soccer, lacrosse, disc golf, archery, BMX tracks, skateboard areas, etc. These competitive sports now include all age groups and both male and female teams.

The City developed a Recreation & Leisure Department in 1987 as a response to increasing demands for children's programs including sports programs. A baseball and hockey association existed at the time. The City now supports associations in many ways including softball, hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, and soccer associations to name a few. These groups all look to the City to provide facilities in parks for their particular activity. Many associations have partnered with the City to develop and enhance facilities.

Safety and ADA accessibility are set as a City standard to follow when creating a successful park system. New safety issues surface annually with new solutions based on experience and new materials. Safety and ADA access have also affected park design requiring larger areas to provide ramps, added space for activities for the disabled, and added space for safety between equipment and between sports fields. Safety considerations include: design of a park to minimize vandalism, which could create unsafe situations for other park patrons.

The planning for a park system expansion should consider the comprehensive plan for the City, growth of the City, population demographics, and changing needs or demands of the citizens. The growth of Saint Peter has continued in the last ten years, reducing the timeframe for expansion of the park system to meet the needs of a growing population. The growth of the boundaries of the city has been established by the City Council as the Regional Treatment Center on the south, Robart's Creek on the north and the bluff line to the west. The population in this area could grow to 20,000; therefore, land should be set aside to meet the park needs of a city of 20,000 in population. Unique areas and features in this area should also be identified for protection from development, in order to preserve them for enjoyment by generations to come. The City has a plan for stormwater detention basins, which will become wetlands and nature areas as they are developed and as they age. Rain gardens and Monarch butterfly waystations will be added in the future to add more natural habitats.

The average age of the population in Saint Peter has increased over the past several years and is anticipated to continue to increase in the near future. However, the nature of the regional area, in which the City of Saint Peter is located, and the city's location on a major highway, being upgraded to a freeway, provides impetus for the city to grow in similar ways to a metro suburb. The presence of a small college, a quality school system, and proximity to quality shopping, a quality up-to-date infrastructure, low taxes and moderate utility rates are expected to attract people, especially younger families with children. Therefore, it is planned that a park system for a 20,000 population will require double the activity park area of the current city population.

The addition of a Recreation & Leisure Department also involved the City in indoor activities including a gym, meeting rooms, and clubs. Demands for indoor facilities are continuing to grow especially for additional gym space, basketball, volleyball, indoor soccer, dance, and practice space for outdoor sports, walking, soccer, and running. People want opportunities for exercise in all weather conditions, year round. There is also a demand for indoor ice to expand the season for hockey for all ages and ice skating.

RELATED PLANNING EFFORTS:

Many recent or simultaneous planning efforts are related to the park system plan. These include:

- **Comprehensive Plan:** This comprehensive plan is being evaluated and is expected to be approved by Council in 2016. The plan includes elements of community background and policies, land use (including housing and redevelopment), public facilities, transportation, and implementation.
- **Stormwater Master Plan:** This plan was approved in March of 2008. With water quality the greatest concern, maintaining or enhancing the water quality of the St. Peter area wetlands and watercourses, community parks can be elements of treatment when designing and planning subdivisions. Nitrate infiltration and phosphorus loading into the Minnesota River are of greatest concern.
- **Community Appearance Initiatives:** The City has made a concerted effort to improve its appearance as viewed from its major roads. Minnesota Avenue was upgraded in 2009 to improve the downtown appearance.
- **Natural Resources Area Planning:** The City has high concentrations of natural resources sites. Through an ecological approach, defining terrestrial, aquatic, and wildlife resources and grouping them into resource management units. These resource management units are then assigned priorities for management.
- **Gateway Area Planning:** The Gateway Area is located from different directions. Highway 169 both north and south have well-lit and beautiful entrances. On the south end Highway 22 and Highway 99 west tie into Highway 169. On the east side, Highway 99 enters onto Broadway Avenue where staff is currently making future plans to add medians and upgrade the approach to downtown Saint Peter.
- **Sidewalk Master Planning:** The sidewalk master plan is currently being re-evaluated. Recommendations of each plan are intended to be consistent with the other. The Parks Master Plan shows proposed sidewalks between trails, schools, and links between parks. The City Council is evaluating a sidewalk program to improve the walkways near schools and parks.
- **Trails Planning:** The trails plan is developed with the Parks Master Plan, and the recommendations of each plan are intended to be consistent with the other. The Parks Master Plan shows proposed trail links between parks and neighboring subdivisions.

PARK SPACE DEVELOPMENT:

The City has worked to improve playground and greenspace options for community members. In late fall 2016, additional acreage will be available in conjunction with the new high school where passive areas and trails will tie neighborhoods together. The western area of Saint Peter continues to expand and grow with the addition of Prairie Ridge Park which is a 5 acre neighborhood park in the Traverse Green Subdivision. Both additions were well planned and developed after community input.

Hallett's Pond Natural Resource Area will also see much improvement during the upcoming years as community pressures to enjoy this resource has brought community involvement and vision to the plan. A trail system is the first step with pond development and natural resource protection at the forefront of the resource list. Community involvement efforts have been viewed as a success and the City is hopeful that adequate resources will be identified to meet the growing expectations. Public access requirements will drive negotiations with adjacent landowners as the "character of the community" pushes forward.

Plans for future neighborhood parks and community planning will arise as the population grows and staff works to meet the changing community.

The City classifies parks mainly by their use. This analysis and image statement includes each park by their classification.

Special Use Parks (6.70 Acres): There is currently one park classified here, the *Dog Park*, which receives a consistent amount of regular activities. Staff has noticed an increase in number of visits as the park is used frequently.

The Dog Park consists of natural grass land and is located in lowlands subject to flooding, the grass is maintained and kept in a usable condition. Upgrades are needed to the benches and amenities. A permanent watering solution is needed when it presents itself.

Overall cost to maintain is relatively cheap. There is a gravel parking area, which can be an issue after rain events so an improvement in surface materials is desired. The area is not well-lit and it is desired to increase lighting to improve additional hours of use. Fencing and gates are always in demand, the existing fence was obtained in a “used” condition. Since the park is only 4-years old, little effort has been spent obtaining additional funds to improve fencing.

Neighborhood Parks (9.85 acres): There are eight parks in this classification. The other parks fall within multiple areas with sports complexes and mini-parks. *Gorman Park* serves the core of Saint Peter and is encompassed on the south end by the Community Center and Library. Families are drawn here because of the multiple daycare opportunities and the TREEmendous Play structure built in 2001.

There are adequate restroom facilities which will serve the parks for years to come. The historic gazebo shelter is a community draw that can be used more by developing additional picnic areas adjacent to the main structure. Many citizens are drawn here to the passive picnic areas adjacent to play structures. Plans are to upgrade a passive area (with shade) near the open green space and tot lot area.

The Community Center also has adequate open space directly north of the main facility; which can be better utilized with shade added in the form of a shade sail near the park connection. Adding neighborhood features will entice the area residents to view this park in a less commercial environment.

McGill Park (mini-park) and *Gault Park* (sports complex) both have very few pieces of play equipment. McGill includes a dated Geodesic climber and a 40' slide, plus two swings. Equipment upgrades with rubberized surface would encourage neighborhood participation. Passive park area is abundant but needs some access improvements to the area.

Gault Park serves as both in the Sports Complex and Neighborhood Parks classifications. It is further discussed under the Sports Complex area.

Ramsey Park - The vision of the park is growing and changing, visibility which was almost non-existent for the past 40+ years is now highly visible. The new baseball field is a great first step. The Park also has outdated materials with poor playing surfaces. Lack of adequate play equipment is a concern and upgrades should be prioritized.

Community Parks (23.35 acres): *Minnesota Square* and *Riverside Park - Mill Pond* headline this classification. Minnesota Square is the anchor of our community. A majority of community festival functions occur here; from Christmas tree lighting, Blues Fest, 4th of July celebration,

Rock Bend Folk Festival, and the Memorial Day celebrations – the community of Saint Peter gathers here.

The pavilion is this park's most important structure, a replacement study has been completed and a structure style and type selected. The current pavilion has been limping along and continues to serve us well. There is an existing restroom, but additional toilets are usually brought in during community events. Sidewalks are in fair condition, but meeting ADA Standards should be our goal. Minnesota Square has a little of everything; passive areas, green spaces, play equipment for all ages and recreation facilities like softball, tennis, volleyball and basketball are played here.

The Veterans Memorial was authorized by the City Council to occupy the northeast corner of the park near College Avenue and Minnesota Avenue. This tribute will bring natural beauty and areas of solitude for those visiting. Sidewalks to connect adjoining facilities are needed. Leaving the Veterans Memorial as a standalone structure minimizes the impact of the park on the memorial.

Improvements to the pavilion should be a priority as the community continues to cherish the heritage and history of Saint Peter. Funding and resources need to be a coordinated effort. Improved electrical and utility resources to support events remains a priority. Accessible sidewalks and other walking facilities will improve mobility. Upgrading the play equipment will also provide a more appealing community gathering place.

Outdoor Sports Complexes (108.74 acres): *Community Spirit Park, Gault Park, Jefferson Park* and *Veterans Memorial Park* entice Saint Peter. Our newly constructed Community Spirit Park is being developed with three distinguished areas. In the southeast corner there is passive park; with wild flowers and grass covered knolls. This walking and observation area is passive in nature and open to development ideas.

The northeast area off of Meridian Street is ready for citizens to jump on a trail to walk or for general exercise. A greenspace allows one to throw a Frisbee, play soccer, play catch or fly a kite. Play areas will be developed to help soccer families keep their young families happy while an older brother or sister plays on a turf that meets competitive standards. A bathroom and shelter areas will be developed to carry the tune of the adjacent educational property, shade sails and tot lots will keep the family entertained and away from the sun.

The northwest area supports a practice softball field and youth soccer programs. The irrigated youth fields will help our youth enjoy their Saturday mornings on the western edge of Saint Peter. Parking is adequate for those wishing to cross country ski.

Gault Park offers a variety of entertainment options, competitive softball and baseball along with soccer fields used on a regular basis are supported by a large seal coated parking lot. A shelter supports community events and numerous weekly recreational programs. Rugged playground equipment that supports recreation activities is abundant, but in constant need of surface maintenance. Continuing to maintain the competitive fields is a community mandate. The grass/turf surfaces are overused, maintenance is extensive. Community Spirit Park will assist in bearing the load of recreational activities. Gault has received some financial support from the Saint Peter Soccer Club (SPSC). As the demand grows, so will the coordination effort to meet the needs of the SPSC.

Veterans Memorial Park: this park hosts a variety of active events. Competitive baseball for ages 10 to 55. The baseball complex has seen its use multiply, Town Team amateur baseball, Saint Peter High School, Over-35 and Over-50 baseball teams all play regular season games here. This is also the field that has hosted High School Sectional games. The State High School sections, Over-35 state tournament, Over-50 state tournament and St. Peter Baseball

Association (SPBA) tournaments have been hosted at Vet's Field in Saint Peter the last couple of years. The SPBA continues to drive improvements with bleachers, drainage, and sidewalks all planned for the next few years. Access is also an ongoing issue with people walking between fields and parking up to three blocks away during major events. Plans are to improve parking adjacent to the fields and improve foot traffic areas by adding asphalt trails and concrete walks throughout and adjacent to the park in the coming years.

Our two hockey rinks and a developing soccer rink occupy the central north side near Fifth Street. The soccer rink is under construction just south of the main baseball field and west of the Roy T. Lindberg Pool. A draw for diverse populations, the soccer rink was funded by the Saint Peter Soccer Club. Artificial turf with an "indoor" feel will help the soccer development programs as well as serve as a late day / evening time community gathering place. Located near the pool, summer refreshments and snacks are available.

The tennis complex also supports competitive play and is frequently used thru the summer and fall evenings. The tennis complex is also used for Gustavus Adolphus College tournaments. The court surface is in great shape and supports pickle ball for those hoping for a smaller playing area.

Planned future upgrades include; seating to watch the matches, and adding a shade area near the tennis complex and soccer rink. Additional shade will also be installed near the "wading pool" to help protect families from the sun and able to enjoy the facilities. Future skateboard improvements should be considered on the concrete surface that remains in-between the soccer rink and the tennis complex.

Natural Resource Areas (789.95 acres): The largest area within City limits and the most undeveloped. *Hallett's Pond, Jefferson Park West, McGill Park, Riverside Park, Riverside Park Extension, and Traverse des Sioux* lead the way, natural just the way it was intended to be. Woodchip trails are available for those who walk there. Discussions to allow to bring man's best friend to the area should Council decide to pass a resolution of support. One of the biggest issues facing our Natural Resource Areas is they are subject to flooding or other hazards. During the fall of 2016, a majority of the Natural Resource Areas were inaccessible due to high water conditions. It is difficult to spend City resources in areas where the value can be easily lost. Some maintenance and improvements are needed as invasive species are always at the forefront. There are also many other Natural Resource Areas, grasslands and wetlands that are outside of the City limits that should still be preserved in their natural state due to the City being positioned along the Minnesota River.

Riverside Park – Mill Pond contains five primitive campsites along with 11 electric campsites and are a way for families to stay and enjoy Saint Peter. Some community events use these facilities, such as the Haunted Hayride, Chamber Fun Run, and history events. *Jefferson Park West* is a conservancy with long gravel trails supporting two separate neighborhoods. Benches would improve most of these passive areas.

Hallett's Pond remains the best untapped resource in Saint Peter. With excellent water quality the old pit used for mining gravel offers many amenities. A gravel trail will be finished soon improving the access, trees and fishing are plentiful. Non-motorized boats are frequent to the water. Development of the area west of Shopko will help define this property with a community identity. Public input and assistance from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will provide a fishing pier and additional water access. The sky is the limit with multiple options open for planning.

Tot Lots: Public and private Tot Lots are abundant and still remain in need. 15 public and 8 private tot lots exist. The public tot lots with city ties are usually incorporated into main play structures located within City parks. There remains an overwhelming need to improve the 15

walking / playing surfaces, pea rock and woodchips remain the most common type of material used. Pea rock is a safe surface but doesn't provide the maneuverability that tots often need.

Rubberized and more protective play surfaces are needed. The vision is to improve these facilities as funding comes available in 2020. The priority would be on Community Parks and then Neighborhood Parks with tot lots. There is also a need to upgrade swings and accessories to the main structures for more frequent use as well as updated for ADA Standards.

Mini-Parks (11.86 acres): Scattered throughout town, these little pieces of green space and park equipment arguably serve the community the best. *Johnson Park, Levee Park, McGill Park, Ramsey Park, and Warren Park* all treat the community with historic value. *Johnson Park* is mainly a green or open space, this passive park is .14 acres in size and is located in the center of the City. Used mainly as green space for sitting it is surrounded by a few trees planted within the park. This historic area is the community bulletin board and the open space encourages directional traffic to be cautious due to signage locations. Improvements include maintaining the handicapped accessibility via sidewalk and making a more traffic friendly area by narrowing side streets.

Ramsey Park has changed from a hidden park to one highly visible. Each area brings a niche to the community. Upgrades in these area are mostly surface and play equipment related, and solvable. The *Minnesota Valley Education District (MVED)* is classified as a .16 acre mini-park and 2.72 acres private-school, improvements also brings in some neighborhood participants, but additional signage and direction is required to get people where they need to go. Access is an issue and people just haven't figured out how to get there yet as the playground feels like part of the school.

Stones Park, North Intermediate, South Elementary Early Learning and the newly constructed *Saint Peter High School* all come to serve the community because of other developments. The two school sites have evolved due to growth, school aged children have changed buildings and that changes the equipment needs. *Stones Park* was developed with the installation of Washington Avenue to service the Saint Peter Regional Treatment Center in the early 1970's. While the school district is responsible for keeping equipment in good condition at MVED and South Elementary Early Learning, the City is responsible for Stone's Park. This equipment is in poor condition, is outdated, and needs major upgrading.

School Sites (55 acres): In cooperation with the school district and with the spirit of the community, the City has worked hard to facilitate and grow the relationship between the City and School. One of the first areas of understanding was to jointly plan, grow and agree to develop areas where the City and School have a mutual interest. School facilities are similar to parks, they draw kids to the area which draws families which make a community. Development of Ramsey Park and the MVED improvements are a prime example. Ballfield needs and play equipment needs were both upgraded meeting the desire of both owners, the neighbors and community. Shared resources and shared responsibility eliminate the duplication of facilities. While the City uses school facilities in the summer, the school uses City resources and facilities during the school year. As recreation programs continue to grow, collaborative efforts must continue.

ADOPT-A-PARK PROGRAM:

The Adopt-A-Park program allows for minor maintenance and beautification of city parks through litter and debris collection by sponsoring persons and groups. The benefits to both the city and the groups involved are a litter-free and more attractive environment and recognition for the adopting groups.

TRANSPORTATION IMPACT:

Consideration for the location and development of parks must be related to the access provided to the parks. To assure access to the parks, the City Code requires 50% of the boundary of a park be adjacent to a public right-of-way.

There are three classes of transportation to consider: Motorized, non-motorized, and pedestrian. The City Council in 2016, will review a transportation plan which identifies collector streets and sub-collector street locations for future development that is included in the Comprehensive Plan.

The City Council has also reviewed a revised master sidewalk plan for the city in June of 2016, which focuses on pedestrian traffic and access to public facilities. In addition, the City Council adopted in 2005, that all sidewalks have a basic requirement of being installed on both sides of every collector street. The Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council have been diligent identifying pedestrian access issues for every development that has occurred in recent years. The result is an evolving sidewalk system which will serve the entire population of Saint Peter, provide access to all parks and public venues in the city.

The City Council has also updated a trail and sidewalk master plan for the city to provide a system for non-motorized vehicles to move around the city and access parks and public facilities. This master plan is included in the revised parks master plan. The trail system and sidewalk plan also anticipates the future connection to the state systems of trails. It is anticipated a state trail will be extended from the City of Belle Plaine down the Minnesota River Valley to the City of Mankato to connect existing components of the state trail system.

Maps of these trail systems are enclosed for your consideration of the Parks Master Plan.

Summary: While this plan is not a finished conceptual diagram it does supply a tangible direction for the near future. It is strongly recommended that when additional funds come available (2020) the Parks Master Plan can become part of the proposed “community vision.” A community “visioning” process is much bigger, though perhaps less visible to outsiders. A central parks vision makes it possible for the community to present a unified voice in the planning for their parks, and it involves education and dialogue with the whole community.

Parks Classifications

The system plan consists of a variety of parks and open spaces defined under various classifications. Each classification serves a particular purpose in meeting local park and recreation needs. Although some flexibility is warranted, classifying parks is necessary to ensure a well-balanced system and that all recreational needs are effectively and efficiently met.

The classifications applied to City of Saint Peter are based on guidelines recommended in the *National Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Greenways Guidelines* (National Recreation and Parks Association, 1996) and *Planning and Urban Design Standards* (American Planning Association, 2006), albeit expanded or modified to address circumstances unique to the city. The following table provides an overview of each classification used in Saint Peter.

Classification Common Guidelines		Application to Saint Peter
Special Use	Covers a broad range of parks and recreation facilities orientated toward single-purpose uses - such as nature center, historic sites, urban squares, golf courses, etc. Overall size varies, depending on need.	The size of these parks would vary according to the special use, purposes, or activity. These are unique parks or land that does not fit other categories. Storm water detention basins would not be included in this category.
Neighborhood Parks	Neighborhood parks are the basic units of the park system and serve a recreational and social purpose. Focus is on informal active and passive recreation. Neighborhood parks are typically 5 acres or more, with 8 to 10 acres preferred for new parks.	Neighborhood parks remain a basic unit of the park system in Saint Peter. These parks will be sized at 2 1/2 acres per 1,000 population. These parks should range in size from 4 to 10 acres with a recommended minimum size of 4 acres for a new park. These parks should focus on informal active and passive recreation an age group of 6 to 14 and families. The service area of these parks would be 1 mile in diameter.
Community Parks	Community parks serve a broader purpose than neighborhood parks. Focus is on meeting community-based recreational needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces. Size varies, depending on function. 20 acres minimum preferred, with 40 or more acres optimal. Service area can be community-wide or several neighborhoods in a given area of the city.	These parks would be sized at 7 acres per 1,000 population. They will serve all age groups, for community wide events or activities. These parks should range in size from 10 to 15 acres with a recommended minimum size of 10 acres for a new park. They should have good vehicular and pedestrian access.
Outdoor Sports Complex	Consolidates programmed adult and youth athletic fields and associated facilities to a limited number of sites. Tournament level facilities are appropriate. Size varies, with 20 acres or more desirable, but not absolute. 40 to 80 acres is optimal.	These parks will be sized at 6 acres per 1,000 population. They will range in size from 13 to 40 acres, with recommended minimum size of 20 acres. These parks will provide facilities with competitive sports for all ages.
Natural Resource Areas	Lands set aside for preserving natural resources, remnant landscapes, and open space, and providing visual aesthetics/ buffering. Also provides passive use opportunities. Ecological resource stewardship and wildlife protection are high priorities. Suitable for trail corridors. Overall land area varies depending on opportunity and general character of natural systems within a city.	The size of these areas would vary depending on the resource to be preserved and the buffer necessary. These areas should have pedestrian and vehicular access into the area. Saint Peter has many unique natural resource features that should be preserved for citizen enjoyment and education. These areas would include the River Flood Plain areas, woodlands, and storm water detention areas.
Tot Lots	Developed for pre-school children in neighborhood parks, elementary school grounds or smaller areas; located close to family housing to permit easy access by young children.	The size of these areas would range from 1/8 to 1/4 of an acre. Shall serve an age group of 1 to 5 years. These areas could be either public or private. See map for details.
Mini Parks	Mini-neighborhood parks, which are used only on a limited basis when securing more land is impractical, are 1 to 3 acres of developable land. Service area is 1/4-mile radius for mini parks and up to a 1/2-mile for a typical neighborhood park, uninterrupted by major roads and other physical barriers.	Used to address limited, isolated, or unique recreation areas. Should be in a residential setting and be located on a sidewalk or trail. The service area would be 1/4 to 1/2 mile radius.
School Sites	Covers school sites that are used in concert with, or in lieu of, city parks to meet community recreation needs. School sites often provide the majority of indoor recreational facilities within a community. Size varies, depending on specific site opportunities.	Continuing the established relationship between School District 508 and the City is vital to successfully meeting the long-term demand for athletic facilities in a cost-effective manner.

* Neighborhood park size note: The recommended minimum 5 acre size for new neighborhood parks may be modified at the City's discretion if the park is part of an overall public amenity package associated with a given development area. This might include, for example, providing enhanced streetscapes and public squares that add value to the public realm and complement neighborhood park features. Note, however, that the essential value of a neighborhood park should be retained to ensure that 1) the recreational needs of local residents are adequately met, and 2) the City does not accept a series of smaller mini-parks in lieu of a neighborhood park.

Cumulative Park System Acreage Standards

In the past, acreage standards (i.e., optimal number of acres of park land per 1000 population) were often used to determine the overall land area necessary to meet community park and recreation needs. In the mid-1990's, reliance on this type of standard was discouraged under the *National Park, Recreation, Open Space, and Greenway Guidelines* (National Recreation and Parks Association, 1996) because it was found to be too arbitrary and did not adequately accommodate the individual nuances of park and open space opportunities and needs of individual communities. The current guideline is for each community to evaluate and determine its own park and open space needs and desired level of service through local public process, then, if necessary, compare that evaluation against similar situations within the region. Saint Peter's system plan falls within standard practices and compares favorably to other communities in terms of public land area and park distribution to service community needs. Nuances with Saint Peter's system include the opportunity for extensive natural resource areas surrounding the city and along the Minnesota River.

Flexible Application of the Classifications

The system plan provides some flexibility in applying the park classifications to accommodate the ebb and flow of community needs as the system is being developed and in response to funding limitations. Flexibility is also needed to ensure that the city does not overbuild facilities if future demand is uncertain. Through flexible-use policies, activities that are not normally desired or allowed in a given type of park would be acceptable under select circumstances. The most common example of this is using neighborhood parks for more programmed use than would be typically desired due to an interim shortage of athletic facilities. Another example is programming youth activities on adult-sized facilities when there is a temporary shortage of facilities.

Type of Park and Area (acres)	Special Use Park	Neighborhood Park	Community Park	Outdoor Sports Complex	Natural Resource Area	Tot Lot (Public)	Tot Lot (Private)	Mini Park	School Sites (Privately Owned)
Community Spirit Park				62.00					
Dog Park	6.70				X				
Fairview Apartments							X		
First Lutheran Church						X		X	
Gault Park		X		19.90		X			
Gorman Park		4.85				X			
Hallett's Pond Natural Resource Area					19.50				
Jefferson Park		X		13.00		X			
Jefferson Park West					40.00				
Johnson Park								0.14	
John Ireland							X		
Levee Park						X		1.38	
Maplewood Apartments							X		
McGill Park		X				X		0.25	
McGill Natural Resource Area					8.75				
Minnesota Square			10.85			X			
Minnesota Valley Education District (MVED)									
Ramsey Park								0.16	2.72
Nicollet Meadows						X		X	
North Intermediate						X		1.00	7.16
Pioneer Apartments							X		
Prairie Ridge Park		5.00							
Ramsey Park		X				X		3.08	
Riverside Park					215.00				
Riverside Park Extension					120.00				
Riverside Park - Mill Pond			12.50			X			
Saint Peter High School (2017) 59 acres									22.50
Stones Park		X				X		2.35	
South Elementary Early Learning						X		0.60	15.30
State of Minnesota Historic Site					X				7.50
Summit Park Community							X		
Sunrise Meadows							X		
Traverse des Sioux					380.00				
Veterans Memorial Park			X	13.84		X			
Vista View Townhomes							X		
Warren Park		X				X		2.90	
Total Area (acres)	6.70	9.85	23.35	108.74	783.25			11.86	55.18

Future Specialty Parks

Le Sueur County Park Land across from Dog Park going North	13.76
<i>Future Archery Park (TBD)</i>	0.00
<i>Future BMX Park (TBD)</i>	0.00
<i>Future Skateboard Park (TBD)</i>	0.00
Le Sueur County Park Park Land across from Dog Park going West	2.66

16.42

ADA Accessible Parks

Community Spirit Park	Yes
Dog Park	No
Gault Park	Yes
Gorman Park	Yes
Hallett's Pond – Natural Resource Area	No
Jefferson Park	Yes
Jefferson Park West – Natural Resource Area	No
Johnson Park	No
Levee Park	No
McGill Park	No
McGill - Natural Resource Area	No
Minnesota Square	Yes
Ramsey Park	Yes
Riverside Park Extension	No
Riverside Park – Natural Resource Area	No
Riverside Park – Mill Pond	Partial
Stone Park	No
Traverse des Sioux – Natural Resource Area	Partial
Veterans Memorial Park	No
Warren Park	No



PARKS, MAPS AND PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Community Spirit Park
2121 West Broadway Avenue
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a competitive sports complex to include: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, green space and trail system.

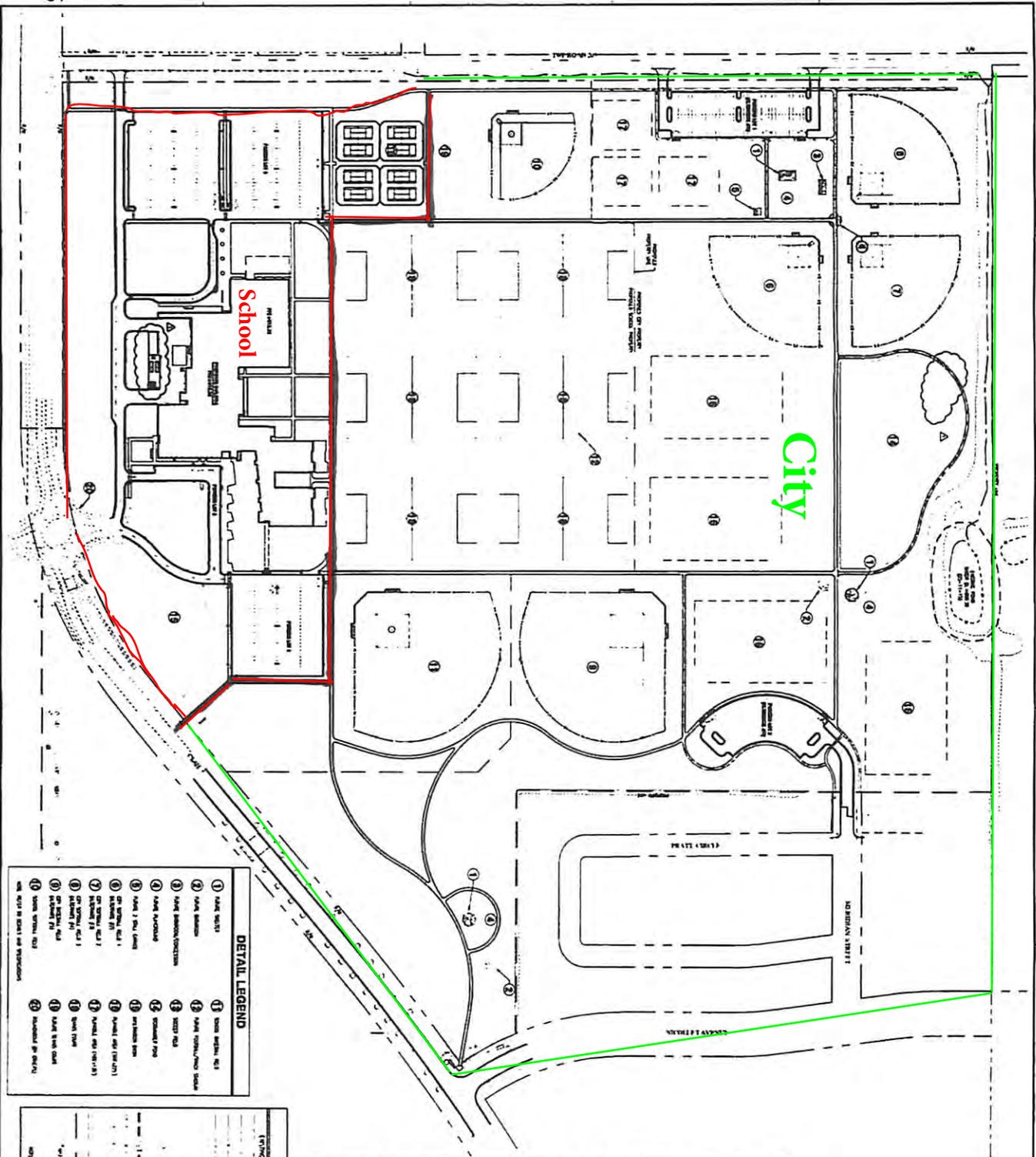
Class: Outdoor Sports Complex **Theme:** Organized Sports and Community Park **Acreage:** 62

Adopted By: Available for Adoption

Established/Background: Established by the City and school on October 30, 2013.

Currently Being Constructed:

- 1 Regulation softball field (City)
- 2 Future regulation softball fields (City)
- 1 Regulation baseball field (City)
- 4 Large practice fields (City)
- 3 Small practice fields (City)
- 8 Tennis courts (School)
- 1 Regulation softball field (School)
- 1 Regulation baseball field (School)
- 6 Large practice fields (School)
- Nature area
- Trail system



DETAIL LEGEND

1	Asph. Walk	1	Stone Retain. Wall
2	Asph. Driveway	10	Asph. Retain. Wall
3	Asph. Sidewalk	11	Asph. Retain. Wall
4	Asph. Driveway	12	Asph. Retain. Wall
5	Asph. Sidewalk	13	Asph. Retain. Wall
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11	Asph. Sidewalk	19	Asph. Retain. Wall
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LEGEND

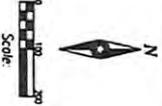
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PARKING DATA

City Park	100	100	100
School	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100
TOTAL	300	300	300

PAVING LEGEND

Asph. Driveway	Asph. Sidewalk
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Asph. Driveway	Asph. Retain. Wall
Asph. Sidewalk	Asph. Retain. Wall
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OVERALL SITE PLAN

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Dog Park 43358 Rabbit Road Kasota, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a safe fenced in dog park.
Class: Special Use Park **Theme:** Dog Park
Acreage: 6.70 **Adopted By:** Union Presbyterian Church,
Established/Background: Established in June 2012. Leased from Le Sueur County on January 14, 2012. It is an automatic lease renewal.

Existing Facilities:

- Separate fenced in areas for large and small dogs
- Parking area
- Water station for dogs
- Garbage for waste pick-up
- Bench for seating



Dog Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Add Lighting	\$3,000	2017
2	Signage	\$2,000	2021



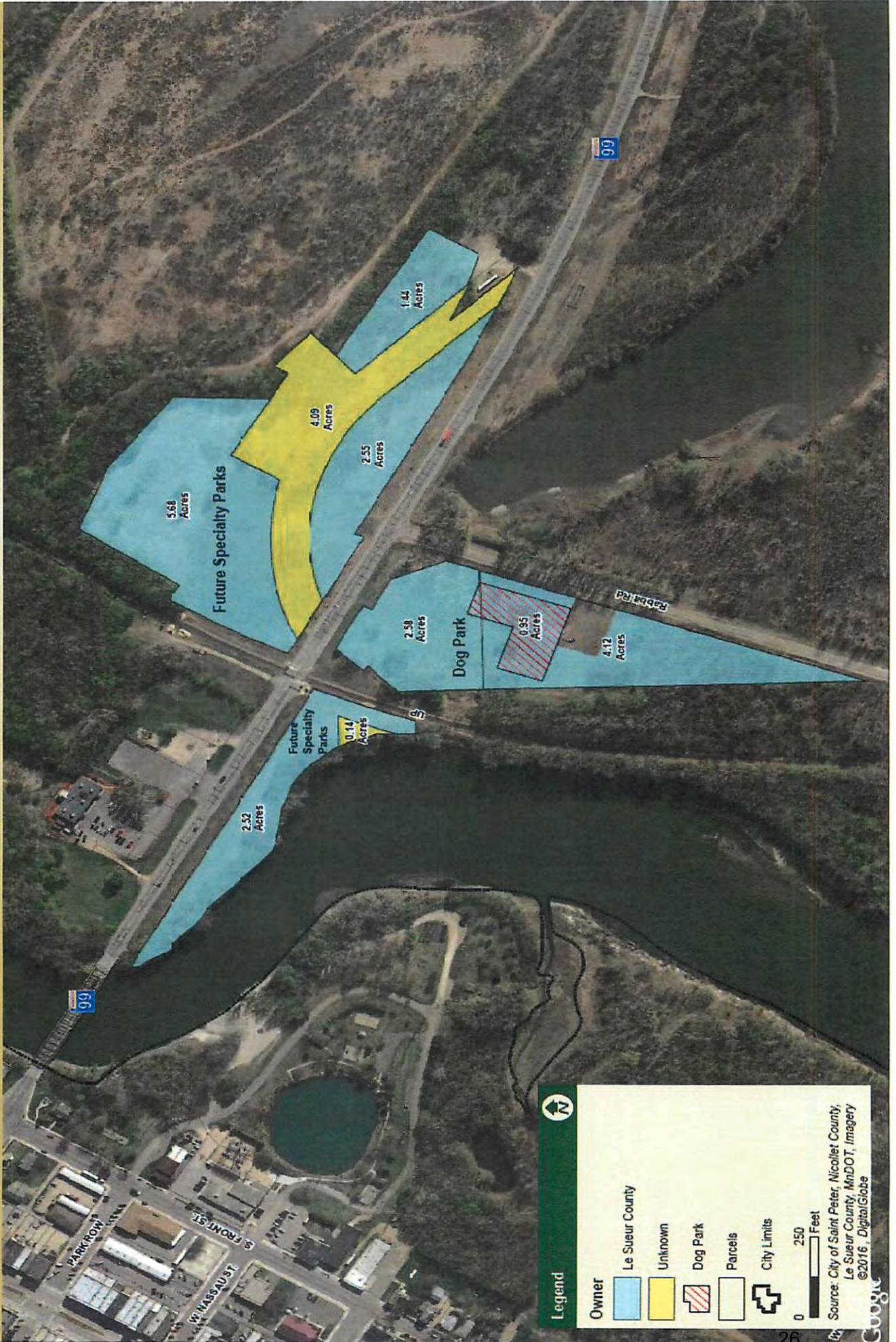
Park Improvements Funded by Others:

- 2013 - Redmen Club - Water Site for dogs
- 2012 - Variety of People - Cement Dog Bones
- 2012 - Dog Fence - PAWS



May, 2016

City Leased Land
City of Saint Peter



Legend

- Le Sueur County
- Unknown
- Dog Park
- Parcels
- City Limits

0 250 Feet

Source: City of Saint Peter, Nicollet County, Le Sueur County, MnDOT, Imagery ©2016, DigitalGlobe

Gault Park
1901 North Sunrise Drive
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a competitive sports complex and neighborhood park.
Class: Outdoor Sports Complex **Theme:** Organized Sports and Neighborhood Park
Acreage: 19.9 **Adopted By:** St Peter Masons/Nicollet Lodge #54
Established/Background: Established by the City August 11, 1997 based on donation of land by Sam Gault on October 13, 1997.

Existing Facilities:

- Regulation soccer fields (3)
- Regulation softball field (1)
- ADA accessible sidewalk - around the park
- Restrooms/Shelter/Concession Stand
- Storage Shed, Glass Storage Shed, Garage
- Tire Play Structure
- Steel Play Structure
- Aluminum Bleachers (2)
- Drinking Fountains
- Lighted Parking Lot (200)
- Player Benches



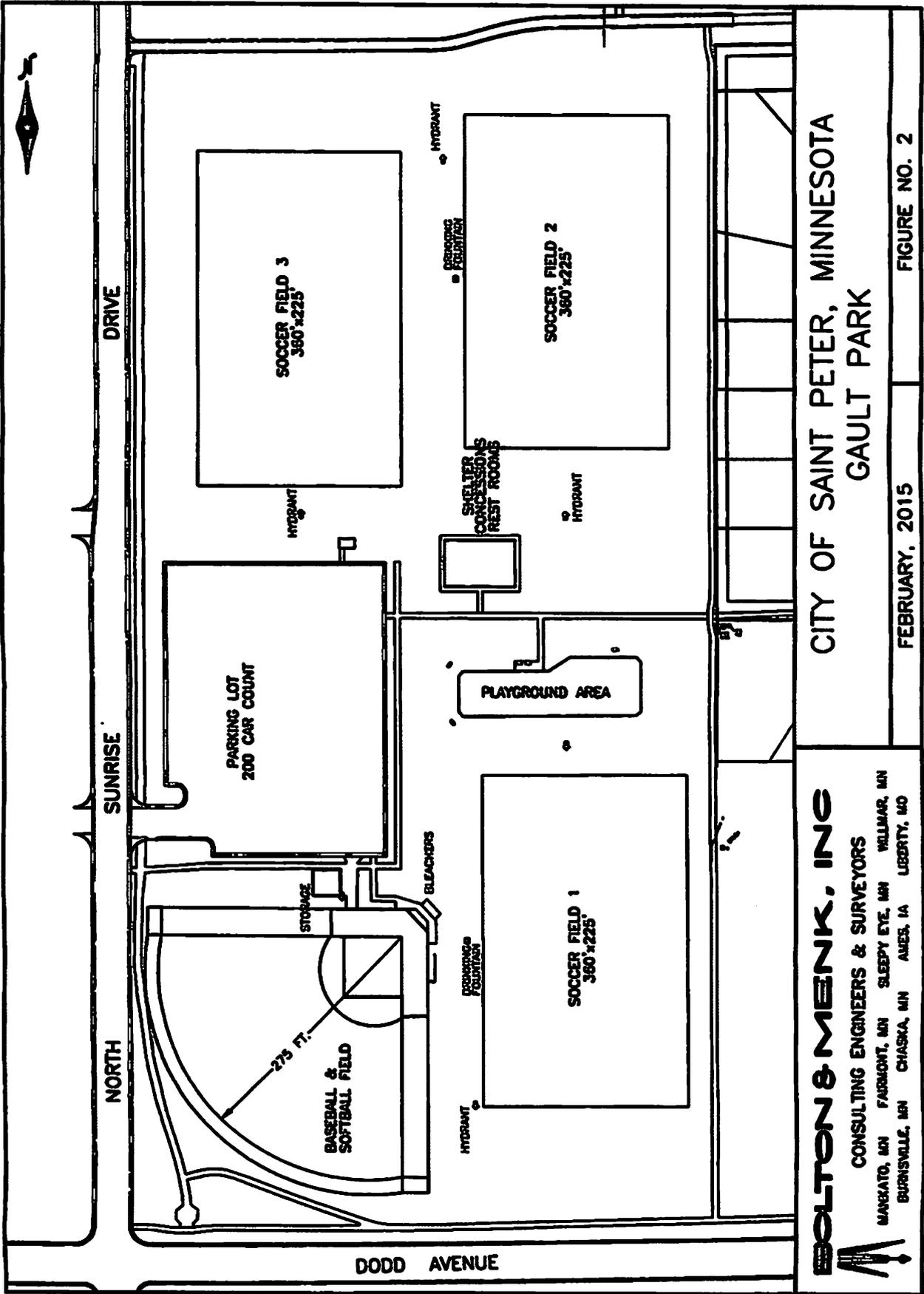
Gault Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 970	2016
2	Additional Shaded Observation Area	\$ 18,000	2017
3	Soccer Field Lights	\$ 230,000	2018
4	Wireless Softball Scoreboard	\$ 4,500	2018
5	Fencing (\$22.50ft *350ft)	\$ 7,875	2019
6	Wireless Soccer Scoreboard	\$ 4,500	2019

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

- 2010** - Soccer Field Irrigation - Gault Family
- 2009** - Roof on Restroom/Concession/ Shelter - Central Concrete
- 2004** - Steel Play Structure - St. Peter Masons/ Nicollet Lodge #54
- 2004** - Player Benches - (2) Nicollet County Bank (2) Gault Family
- 2003** - Backstop & Softball Field Fence - Partial from Adult Softball Assoc.
- 2002/2003** - Soccer Field Turf Development - Soccer Assoc.
- 1997** - Tire Play Structure - Kiwanis
- 1997** - Flag Pole - Gault Family





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 GAULT PARK

FEBRUARY, 2015

FIGURE NO. 2

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Gorman Park
501 South Washington Avenue
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a neighborhood park and play area.
Class: Neighborhood Park **Theme:** Historic 1890's **Acreage:** 4.85
Adopted By: Jesus Assembly of God Church, August 22, 2003
Established/Background: Established by the City of Saint Peter on November 28, 1854. Land was given to the City as part of the original plat of the City.

Existing Facilities:

- Softball/Little League Field with backstop
- Dugouts with players benches
- Gazebo Shelter 42' diameter
- Cooking Grills - Large (2)
- Handicapped accessible restroom structure
- Handicapped sidewalk
- TREEmendous Playground
- Game Time Play Structure
- Drinking Fountain
- Benches
- Picnic Tables
- Community Center & Library



Gorman Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2017
2	Add permanent players benches to ballfield	\$ 2,500	2021
3	Develop passive picnic areas	\$ 4,000	2022
4	Shade on patio area of Community Center	\$ 2,000	2024
5	Cut openings in patio of Community Center to access park	\$30,000	2025

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

- 2004** - Bench, Andy & Ann Miller Family
- 2002** - Ball field fence, Gustavus Adolphus College
- 2001** - TREEmendous playground structure, community volunteers
- 1999** - Original Gazebo, St. Peter Lions Club
- Re-constructed gazebo, Outdoor Recreation Grand from State of Minnesota
- 1998** - Game Time Play Structure, Minnesota Conservation Corps Personnel
- 1998** - Trees re-planted after tornado, Applebee's Restaurant



Google earth

Imagery Date: 9/30/2011

44°19'26.78" N 93°37'46.75" W elev 786 ft eye alt 1952 ft

Non-Regulation Softball field 160 outfield

Shelter

Restrooms

Corman Park

Game Time Play Structure

Tree-remnant Playground

Library

Community Center

1997

**Hallett's Pond
Intersection of Gault Street & St. Julien Street
Saint Peter, MN**

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a natural resource area for hiking and biking.

Class: Natural Resource Area **Theme:** Native Woods **Acreage:** 19.5

Adopted By: Available for Adoption

Established/Background: Established by the City on October, 2003.

Existing Facilities:

- Pond
- Partial trail around pond



Hallett's Pond Natural Resource Area Improvements

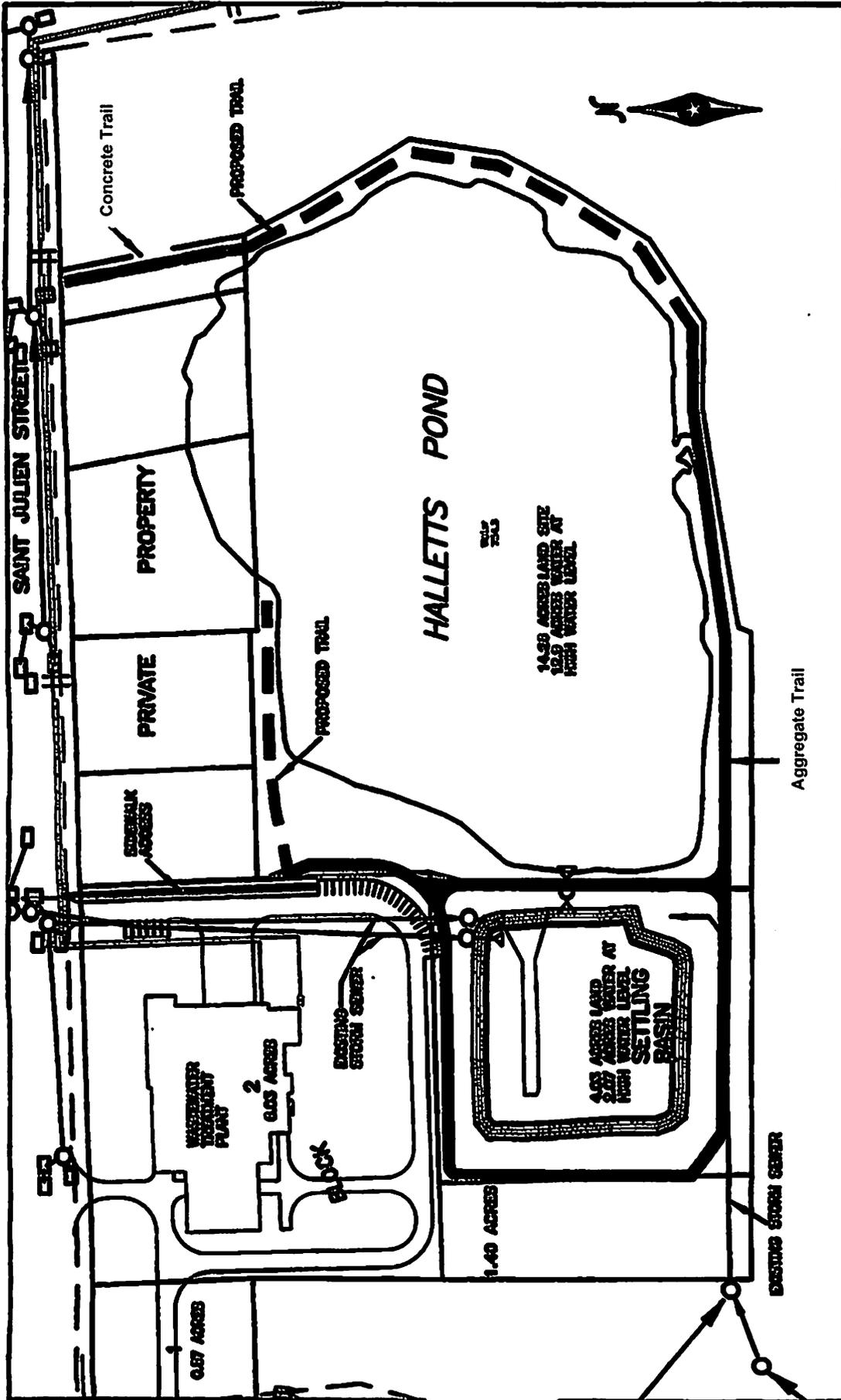
Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Develop walking/biking trail around the pond	\$ 4,500	2016
2	Work with DNR to stock pond with fish	No Cost	2017
3	Signage	\$ 2,270	2018
4	Plant native fruit bearing trees and shrubs for wildlife (DNR)	\$ 3,000	2019
5	Land purchase opportunity	\$ 50,000	2020
6	Establish a fishing pier with help from DNR	\$ 6,000	2020
7	Establish beach area on south side of pond	\$ 3,000	2022
8	Develop public/picnic areas	\$ 25,000	2024



Legend

- Proposed 10' Wide Trail
- Existing Concrete Walk/Trail
- Existing Gravel Trail
- Parcels

Scale: 1" = 60 Feet
Source: Aerial County, BENTON, SACD/C Design, Stability, Impervious 2014



Hallett's Pond Natural Resource Area
 Intersection of Gault Street & St. Julien Street
 Saint Peter, MN

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Jefferson Park
1401 Nicollet Avenue
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a competitive field sports complex and neighborhood park.
Class: Outdoor Sports Complex **Theme:** Organized Sports & Neighborhood Park **Acreage:** 13
Adopted By: Saint Peter Jaycees, April 22, 2003
Established/Background: Established by Saint Peter High School on April 7, 1975 and established by the City Council as a City Park on December 22, 1989.

Existing Facilities:

- Regulation softball fields with backstops (4)
- Field #1 and #4 are lighted
- All fields have irrigation (4)
- All fields have scoreboards (4)
- Picnic shelter with tot lot - no electricity (24'x52')
- Park shelter by parking lot - no electricity (16'x26')
- Drinking fountains (3)
- ADA accessible concession stand, includes:
Refrigerator, microwave, pretzel machine, nacho machine, hot dog cooker, freezer, walk-in cooler with beer taps, cabinets, counter top, and storage room
- ADA accessible restroom
- Playground area (45'x70') includes:
Airplane ride, dinosaur ride, scrambler whirl, slide, swing sets - infant, swing sets - standard and worm climber
- Batting cage
- Bleachers at all fields
- Picnic tables
- Storage shed (24'x52')
- Fire hydrants (2)

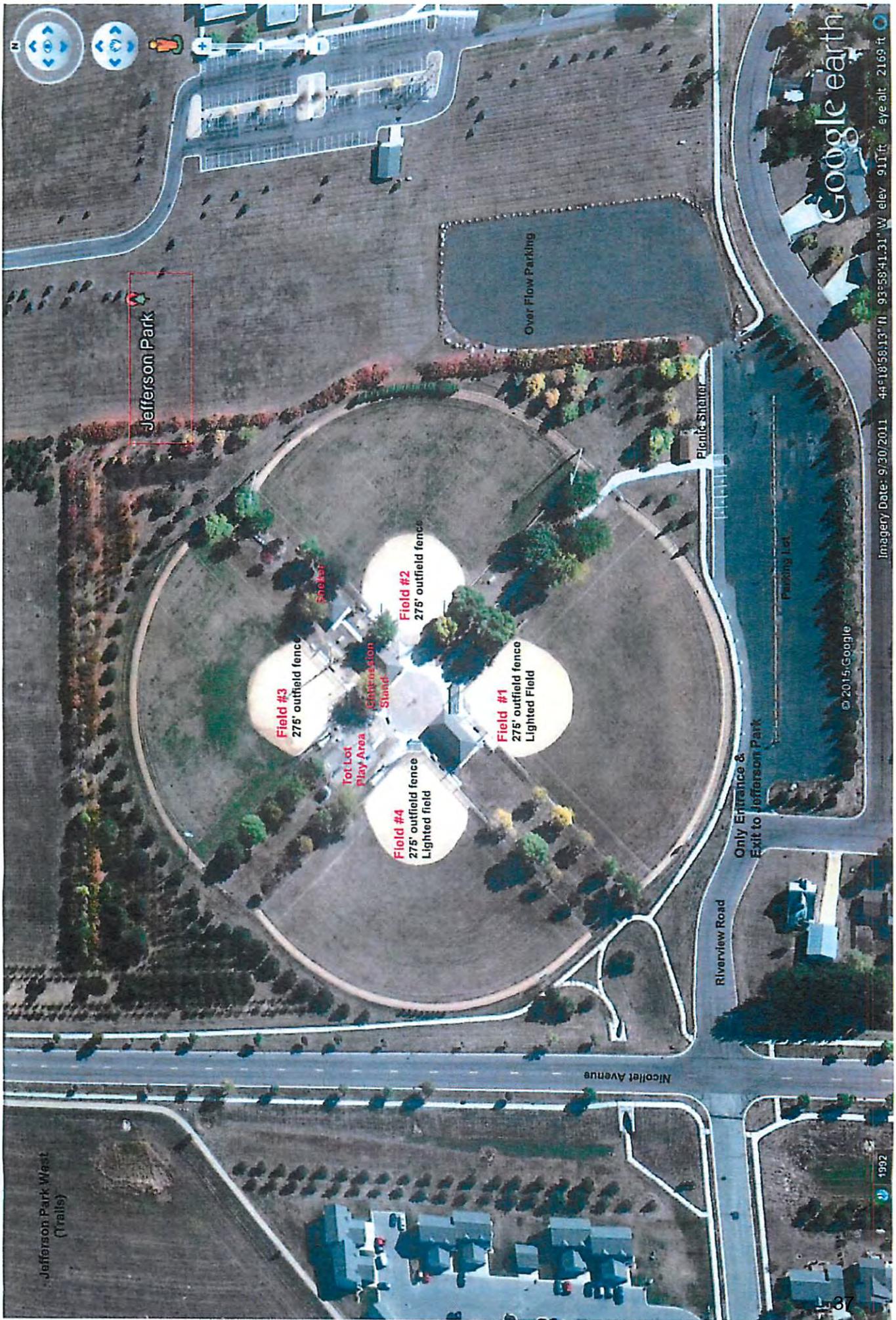


Jefferson Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2016
2	Complete asphalt parking lots	\$ 26,000	2017
3	ADA accessible sidewalk from parking lot to main entrance	\$ 20,000	2017
4	Field Lights #2	\$120,000	2018
5	Field Lights #3	\$120,000	2019
6	Serving counter in picnic shelter	\$ 4,000	2019
7	Shade at concession stand	\$ 4,000	2021

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

2015 - Irrigation Field #3, split Adult Softball Association and City
2015 - Memorial Bench for Ashley Leonard, Girls Fast Pitch Softball
2014 - Irrigation Field #2, split Adult Softball Association and City
2012 - Irrigation Field #4, Adult Softball Association
2012 - 2014 - Concrete pavers and their installation making this area ADA compliant, donated time by volunteers from Adult Softball Association and funded by Girls Fast Pitch Softball
2010 - Wireless Scoreboards (4), Adult Softball Association
2009 - Sunscreens/shade for all dugouts, Girls Fast Pitch Softball
2008 - Handicapped sidewalk in center of park, Adult Softball Association
2007 - Seating area west of Field #1 in Memory of Emily Herr, Adult Softball Association
2007 - Irrigation Field #1, Adult Softball Association
2006 - Storage Facility with 4 separate storage areas, Adult Softball Association
2003 - Netting over playground, Adult Softball Association
2002 - Removable 200' home run fences, Girls Fast Pitch Softball
2002 - Tot Lot Play Area, Saint Peter Jaycees
2002 - Outfield Warning Tracks, Adult Softball Association
2000 - Small picnic table with roof, DNR
1999 - Cooler in concession stand, Adult Softball Association
1999 - Re-constructed concession stand and restrooms, Adult Softball Association
1999 - Re-constructed ball field shelter, numerous donations
1998 - Flags for pole, American Legion Post #37
1998 - Flag pole after tornado, American Legion Post #37
Prior to 1990 - Original Ball field shelter, Adult Softball Association (moved to entrance of park); 10' Backstops for all fields, Girls Fast Pitch Softball; Players Benches in Fields #1, #2, #3, Aid Association for Lutherans; Original concession stand/bathroom structure, Adult Softball Association; Original ball fields constructed as a community effort; Annually trees between the fields are donated by individuals; Underground utilities (water/sewer), donated



Jefferson Park West (Trails)

Jefferson Park

Field #3
275' outfield fence

Field #4
275' outfield fence
Lighted field

Field #2
275' outfield fence

Field #1
275' outfield fence
Lighted Field

Over Flow Parking

Picnic Shelter

Riverview Road

Nicollet Avenue

Only Entrance & Exit to Jefferson Park

Parking Lot

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Jefferson Park - West
1401 Nicollet Avenue
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a natural resource walking trail.
Class: Natural Resource Area **Theme:** Native Grassland **Acreage:** 40
Adopted By: Leo Hoffman Center, Inc., April 22, 2003
Established/Background: Established by the City of Saint Peter on June, 2003 with Lawcon Grant Funds.

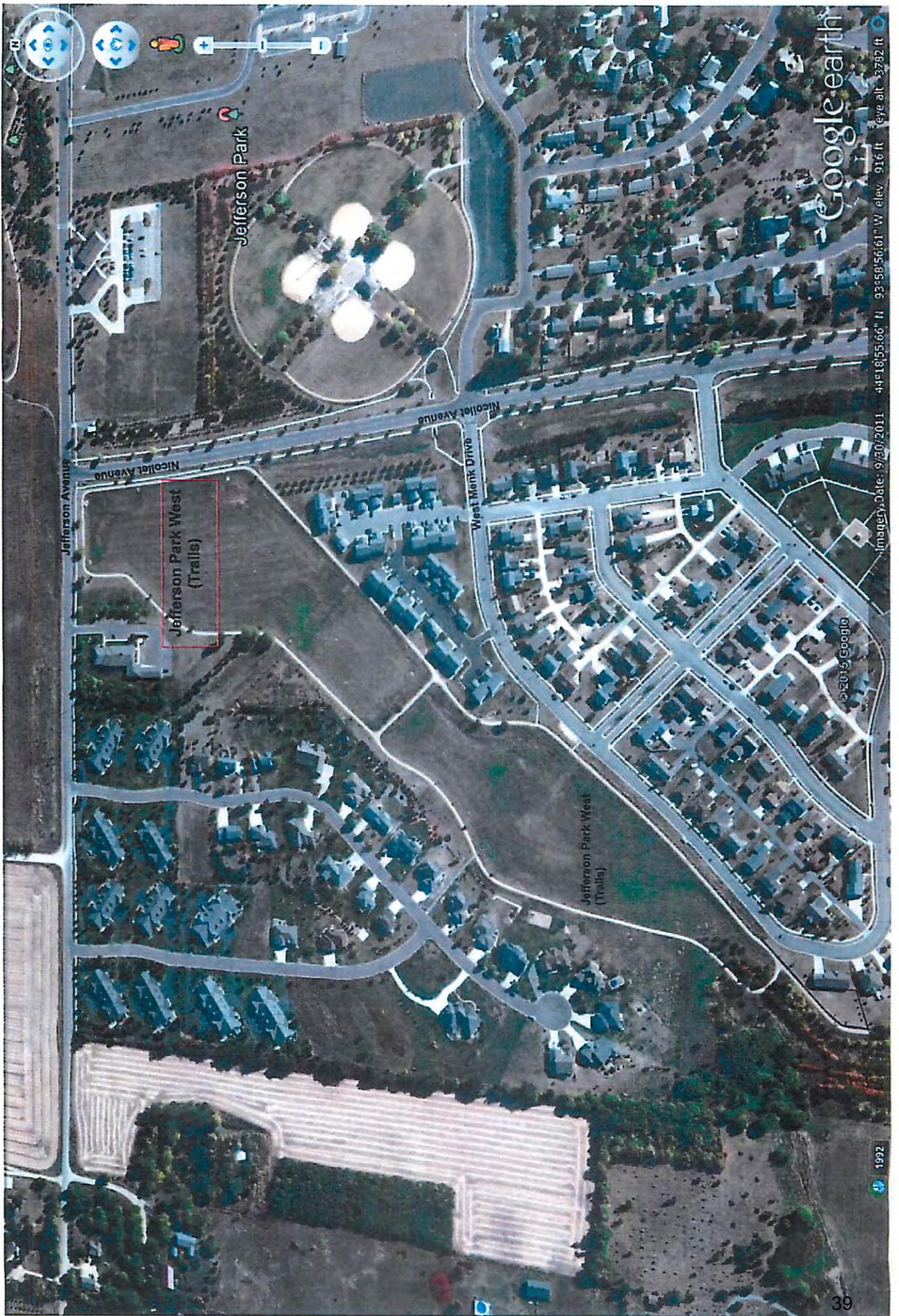
Existing Facilities:

- Walking/Running gravel track
- Stormwater Basin (9.34 acres)



Jefferson Park - West Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2023
2	Add Benches along trail	\$ 495	2024



Jefferson Park West
(Trails)

Jefferson Park

Jefferson Avenue

Niccollet Avenue

West Menk Drive

Jefferson Park West
(Trails)

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Johnson Park
601 West Broadway Avenue
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a mini park.
Class: Mini Park **Theme:** Special Use Park **Acreage:** .14
Adopted By: Dave Johnson Family
Established/Background: Established by the City July 24, 1953, transferred from MnDOT.

Existing Facilities:

- Handicapped Sidewalks
- Picnic Tables



Johnson Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2018



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Levee Park
101 South Front Street
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a mini park and small play area.
Class: Mini Park **Theme:** Historical/Riverfront **Acreage:** 1.38
Adopted By: Nicollet County Adult Mental Health Advisory Council, February 25, 2008
Established/Background: Established by the City November 28, 1854.

Existing Facilities:

- Chamber of Commerce office
- Pearly Gates structure
- Playground includes:
 Slide, swing set, horseshoe court,
 and drinking fountain
- Cooking grill - Large
- Picnic tables

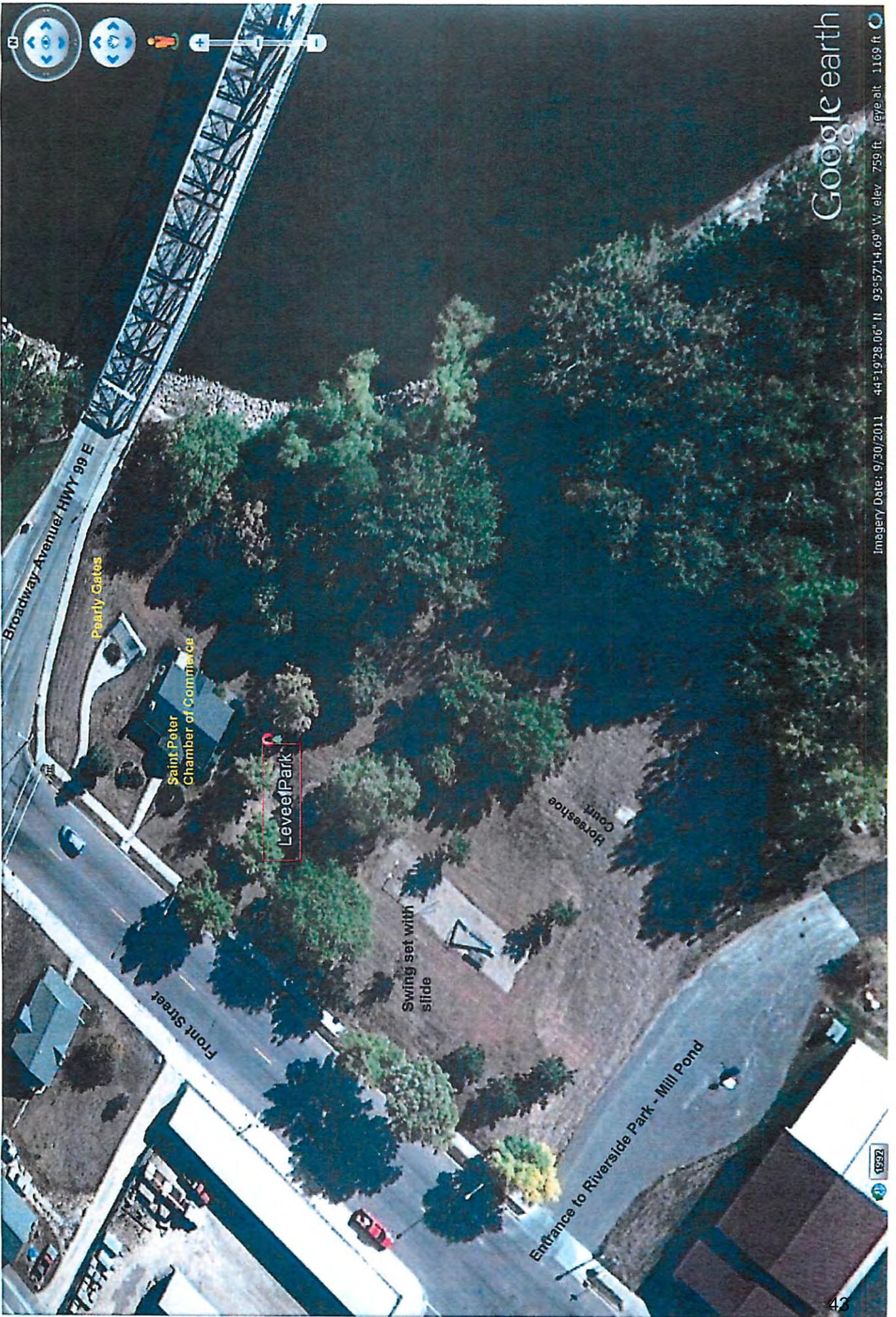


Levee Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2020
2	Playground updates/ improvements	\$ 30,000	2022
3	Install benches near play equipment	\$ 495	2024
4	Connecting trail to Mill Pond along the river	\$ 4,000	2024

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

2004 - Pearly Gates, Paul Dumdei
2000 - Trees, Minnegasco
1999 - Landscaping/Plantings,
 Whiskey River and Keeley Landscaping



McGill Park
1430 Leonard Street
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a mini park and small play area.
Class: Mini Park **Theme:** Neighborhood Park **Acreage:** .25
Adopted By: North Intermediate School - March 20, 2007
Established/Background: Established by the City May 24, 1950 as an abandoned railroad right-of-way. Expansion of the park May 22, 1972 to what it is now.

Existing Facilities:

- One homemade "T" swing set
- One regular swing
- One infant swing
- Geodesic Dome Climber
- Hillside 40' slide with stairway
- Spring Toy
- Whirl - Small
- Picnic table



McGill Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2018
2	Install benches near play equipment	\$ 495	2020
3	Playground updates/improvements	\$ 3,450	2021

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

2014 - Stairway and landing area -
 Donated by Jordan Kienholz, Eagle Scout

McGill Natural Resource Area
1430 Leonard Street
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a natural resource area and recreational trail.
Class: Natural Resource Area **Theme:** Native Woods **Acreage:** 8.75
Adopted By: North Intermediate School - March 20, 2007
Established/Background: Established by the City May 24, 1950 as an abandoned railroad right-of-way. Expansion of the park May 22, 1972.

Existing Facilities:

- Trails through woods

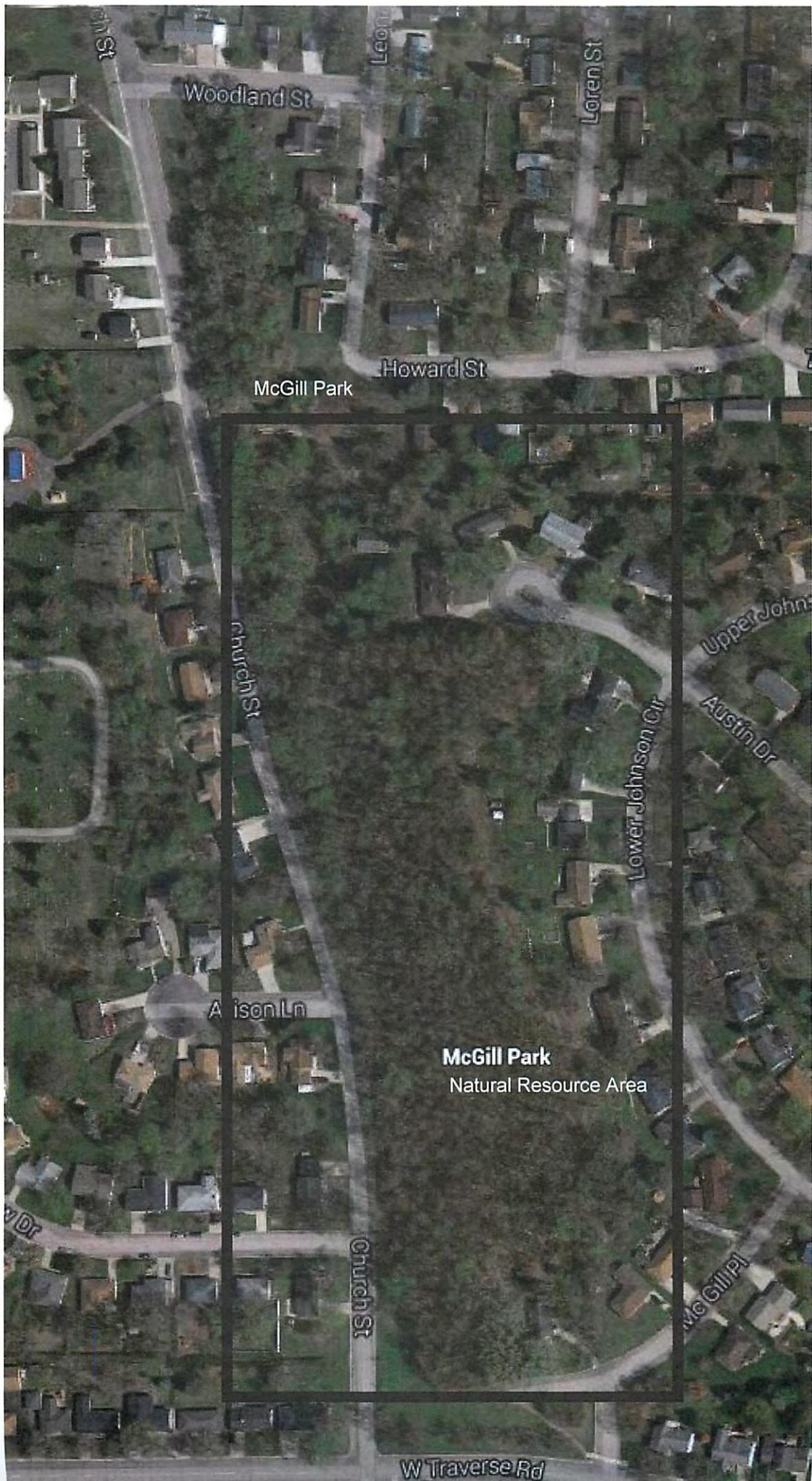


McGill Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Re-install benches along Nature Area	\$ 495	2020

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

Oak tree near Church St. - Gustavus Adolphus College
 Benches along trail - North Intermediate School (Fourth Grade Class)



**Minnesota Square Park
1000 South Minnesota Avenue
Saint Peter, MN**

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a community park and play area.
Class: Community Park **Theme:** Special Events **Acreage:** 10.85
Adopted By: Nicollet County Sentence to Serve, March 4, 2005
Established/Background: Established by the City of Saint Peter on November 28, 1854.

Existing Facilities:

- Basketball Court 40'x67'
- Bleachers
- Information Kiosk –Lighted
- Pavilion (76 ft. diameter) includes:
 - Electricity
 - Running water
 - Serving counter
 - Restroom Structure - 26'x26' includes:
 - Handicapped accessible
 - Storage Room
 - Drinking Fountain
 - Sand Volleyball Courts with Lights (2)
 - Softball field (150' outfield) - backstop 12' high
- Concrete Tennis Courts 90'x37'
- Playground Area includes:
 - Drinking fountain
 - Geodesic Dome Climber
 - Slide - Wave
 - Slide - Spiral
 - Swing Sets for infants
 - Swing Sets Standard
 - Tire Swing
 - Whirl
 - Cooking grills
 - Benches
 - Picnic Tables
 - Future - Future Veterans Memorial
 - 50 flag poles in sidewalk along east side



Minnesota Square Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2018
2	New pavilion	\$ 1,350,000	2018
3	Saint Peter Area Veterans Memorial (maintain once completed)	\$ 750,000	2018
4	Paint basketball court	\$ 3,000	2019
5	Add another restroom unless included in Pavilion	\$ 26,000	2021
6	Add sidewalk to the North east from the Veterans Memorial to the Pavilion	\$ 12,000	2021
7	Install lights on the basketball court and tennis courts	\$ 20,000	2022
8	Add ice rink with temporary lighting and warming house	\$ 8,000	2025

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

2015 - Banners - (3) located along Highway 169

2004 - Flags, American Legion Post #37

2004 - Metal Bench, Rotary

1998 - Trees throughout park, Applebee's Restaurant

1998 - Trees throughout park, various individuals

1998 - Flag Pole and planters re-constructed after tornado, American Legion Post #37 & VFW

1993 - Steel play structure, Jaycees

Prior to 1990 - Pavilion re-construction, new restroom, new Kiosk, grant from State of Minnesota, volunteer labor provided by citizens throughout the community and by Gustavus Adolphus College

Flower planter, Bolstad Family

Trees - Gustavus Adolphus College

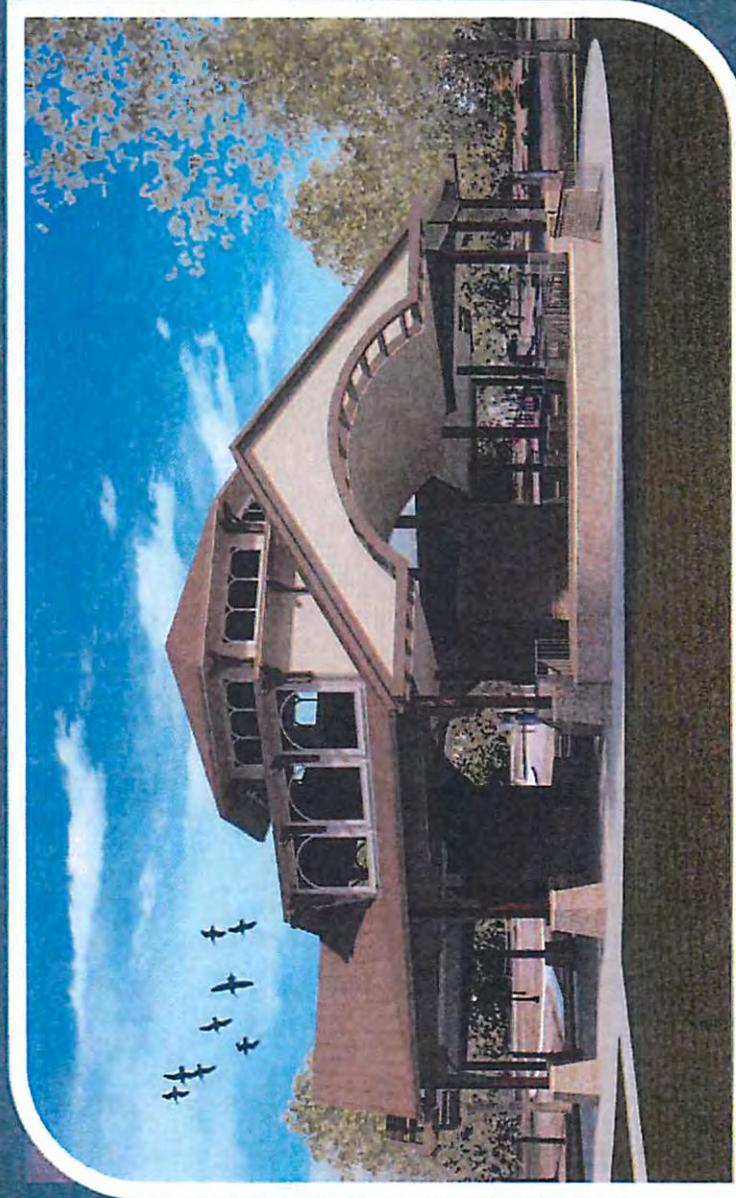


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Oleson + Hobbie Architects
Minnesota Square Park Pavilion Concept

Meeting 6: September 26, 2012
Revise Option 1 from previous meeting based on group comments



Concept 4 perspective



**Prairie Ridge Park
2023 Essler Drive
Saint Peter, MN**

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a neighborhood park and play area.

Class: Mini Park **Theme:** Neighborhood Park **Acreage:** 4.4

Adopted By: Available for Adoption

Established/Background: Established by the City on April 11, 2016.

Existing Facilities:

- Play Structure (49'x38')
- Swings Set of 4 (32'x37')
- Bench (6')
- Picnic Table (8')
- Surface Mount Base Grill (16"x20"x8)

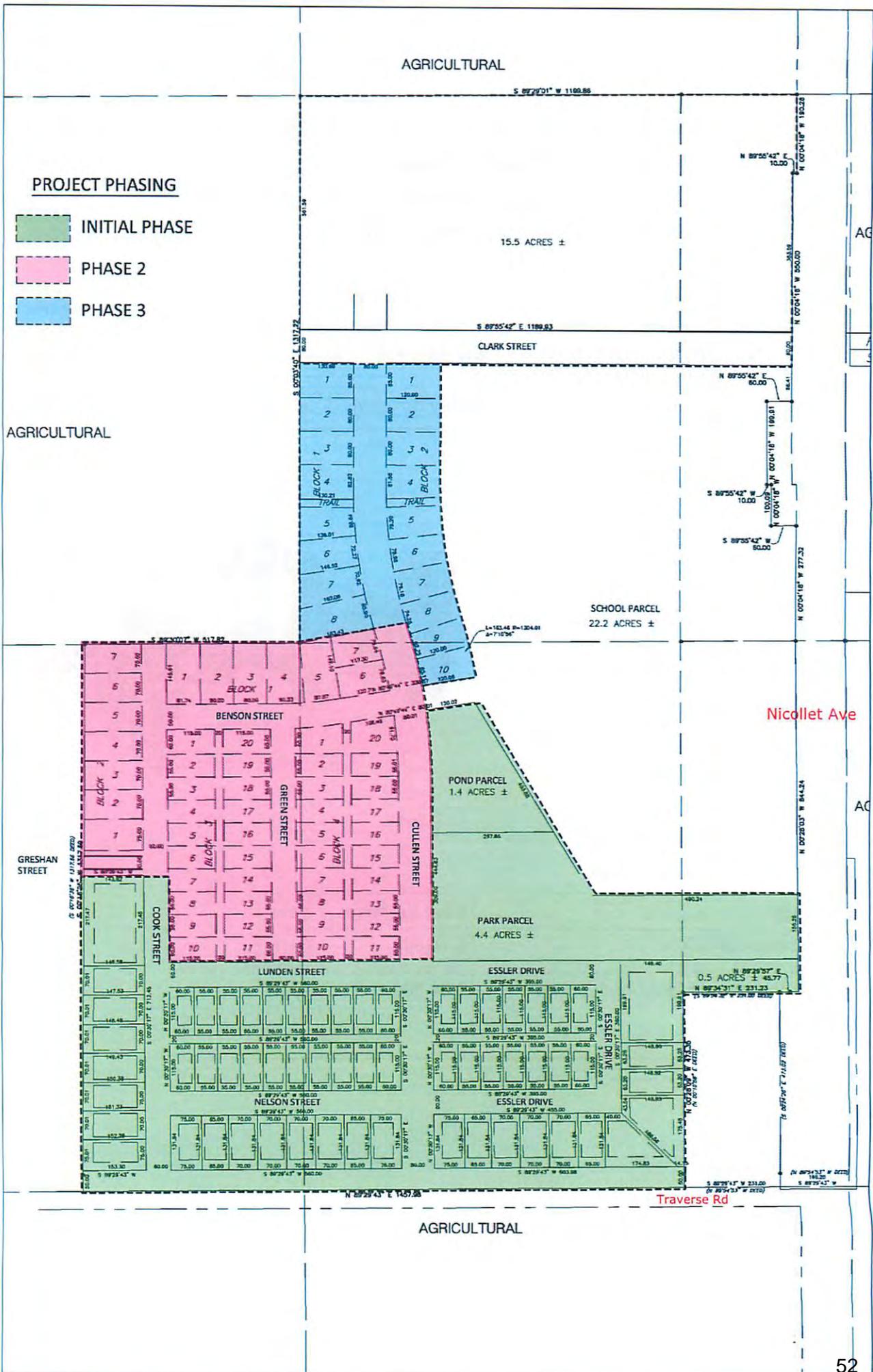


Prairie Ridge Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Shelter (30'x34')	\$ 14,000	2018
2	Bathroom with drinking fountain (26'x26')	\$ 84,500	2019

PROJECT PHASING

- INITIAL PHASE
- PHASE 2
- PHASE 3



Ramsey Park
1461 North Washington Avenue
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a mini park and small play area.

Class: Mini Park **Theme:** Neighborhood Park **Acreage:** 3.08

Adopted By: Scholarship America, March 19, 2015

Established/Background: Established by the City on May 17, 1976.

Existing Facilities:

- Youth ballfield with backstop
- Drinking fountain
- Concrete sidewalk
- Paved parking lot
- Hilo-Silo climber slide
- Swing set
- Infant swings



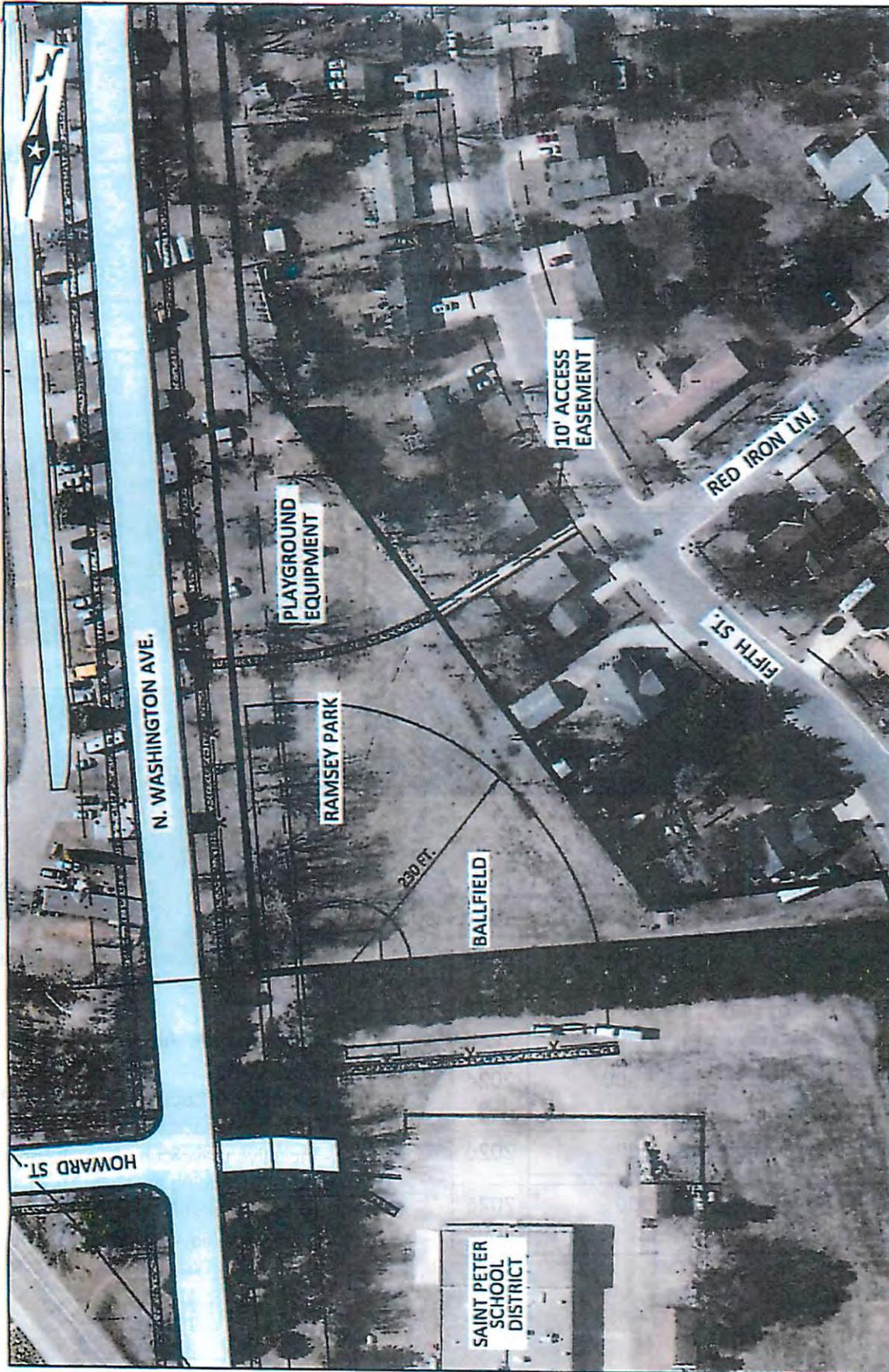
Ramsey Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2018
2	Add Benches by play equipment	\$ 1,500	2021
3	Install Picnic Shelter with picnic tables	\$ 22,000	2024
4	Install security lights	\$ 3,500	2025
5	Add half pad for basketball	\$ 6,000	2025

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

2015 - Ballfield 20' backstop & dugouts, Saint Peter Baseball Association

2014 - Inclusive playground & landscaping west of MVED, funding split with MVED, City and Schmidt Foundation
 Play equipment , Aid Association for Lutherans



N. WASHINGTON AVE.

HOWARD ST.

PLAYGROUND
EQUIPMENT

RAMSEY PARK

200 FT.

BALLFIELD

SAINT PETER
SCHOOL
DISTRICT

10' ACCESS
EASEMENT

RED IRON LN.

FIFTH ST.

CITY OF SAINT PETER, MINNESOTA
RAMSEY PARK

FIGURE NO. 1

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Riverside Park North Side of Highway 22 North Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a natural resource area for hiking, cross country skiing and disc golf.

Class: Natural Resource Area **Theme:** Flood Plain Woods **Acreage:** 215

Adopted By: St. Peter Recreation—VIP's, September 18, 2003

Established/Background: Established by the City of Saint Peter on May 7, 1971 as part of the Lawcon Grant Project.

Existing Facilities:

- 18 hole disc golf course (58 acres) - map on page 112
- Nature & Cross Country Ski Trails (1.2 miles)
- River fishing
- Bridge over backwater drainage ditch
- Lighted asphalt trail
- Parking Lot



Riverside Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2020
2	Add Benches	\$ 495	2022

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

2000 - Disc Golf Course - Fund drive by Mark Apfelbacher, Gustavus Adolphus College

1996 - Paved trail provided and constructed by MnDOT

1996 - Paved access off of Highway 22 constructed by MnDOT



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 RIVERSIDE NATURAL
 RESOURCE AREA

NOVEMBER 21, 2003 FIGURE NO. 1

RIVERSIDE PARK DISC GOLF COURSE



LEGEND

-  BASKETS
-  TEE BOX
-  TRAILS
-  DISC PATH

CREATED BY MARK APPELBACHER

**Riverside Park Extension
Highway 22 South
Saint Peter, MN**

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a natural resource area along the Minnesota River.

Class: Natural Resource Area **Theme:** Flood Plain Woods **Acres:** 120

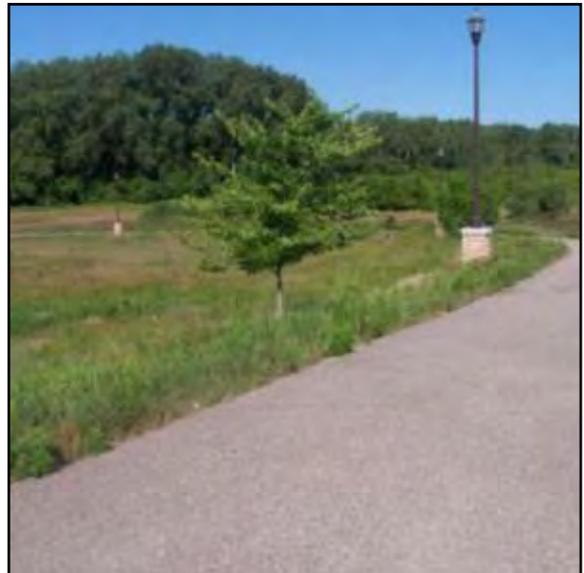
Adopted By: Available for Adoption

Established/Background: Established by the City of Saint Peter on January 12, 1978 as part of the Lawcon Grant Project.

Existing Facilities:

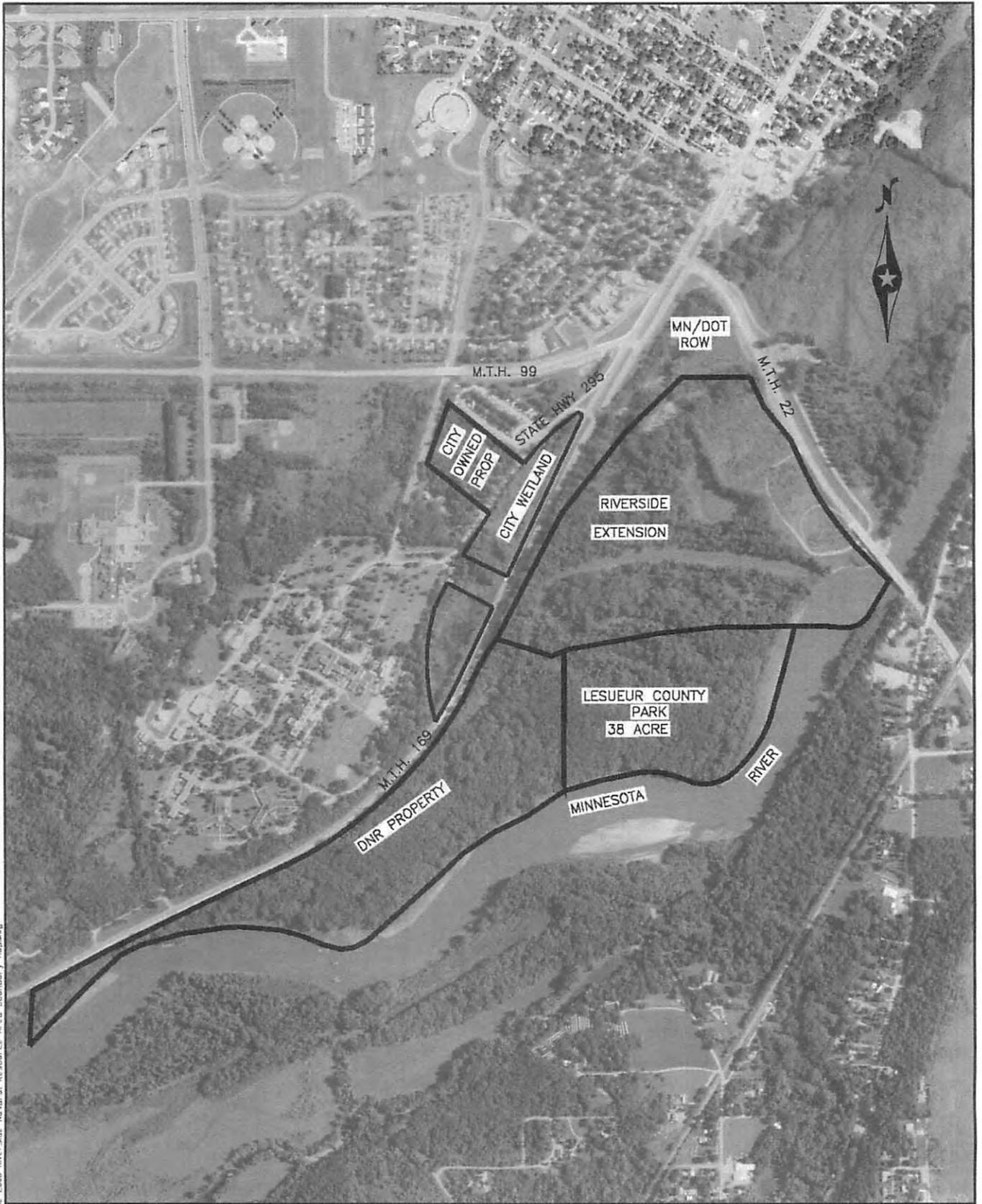
- Canoe landing
- Parking
- River Fishing
- Trails (1.5 miles)

This area is “oxbow” and lowland forest



Riverside Park Extension Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2, 270	2020



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 RIVERSIDE EXTENSION
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NOVEMBER 21, 2003 FIGURE NO. 1

Riverside Park - Mill Pond
227 Nassau Street
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a community park, campground and small playground.

Class: Community Park **Theme:** River Enhancement **Acres:** 12.5

Adopted By: Oshawa Achievers 4-H Club, June 11, 2013

Established/Background: Established by the City of Saint Peter on May 7, 1971. Mill Pond area of Riverside Park was redeveloped in 1987 - 1988.

Existing Facilities:

- Basketball court
- Campsites with electricity (11) includes:
 - Cooking grills, fire ring with rock seating
- Primitive campsites (5)
- Fishing pier
- Fishing pond (1.4 acres)
- Pond fountain with light
- Concrete boat ramp to river with light
- Park shelter 20'x20'
- Park shelter 20'x24'
- Gazebo 12' in diameter - with electricity
- Utility room/concession stand - with electricity
- Drinking fountain
- Outside water spigot
- Sand volleyball court, lighted
- Walkway with bridge
- Benches
- Playground includes:
 - Platform slide, pogo stick, saddle seat (2),
space arch climber, swing set, infant swings
- Picnic Tables
- ADA accessible sidewalk around pond



Riverside Park - Mill Pond Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Blacktop roadway to campground/ Resurface Road	\$ 20,000	2018
2	Signage	\$ 2,270	2019
3	Install ADA accessible sidewalk from restroom to campsites	\$ 20,000	2019
4	Install ADA accessible RV campsite	\$ 3,500	2019
5	Upgrade Playground Equipment	\$ 30,000	2019

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

Annually - Pond stocked each year - DNR

2004 - Bench - Rotary

1994 - Shelter - 20'x20' Rotary

1992 - Fishing Pier - DNR

1986 - Boat Launch Ramp - DNR

1984 - Shelter - 20'x24' DNR

Trees - multiple citizens



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BROADWAY AVE.

HWY. 99

BRIDGE

DOWNTOWN

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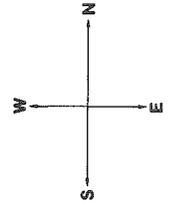
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MINNESOTA AVENUE

DOWNTOWN

Saint Peter, Minnesota

RIVERSIDE PARK AND MUNICIPAL CAMPGROUND



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LEVEE PARK

PLAYGROUND

HORSESHOE COURTS

BOAT RAMP

MINNESOTA RIVER

SANITARY DUMP STATION

POLICE DEPARTMENT

CITY HALL

DUCK NESTING AREA

"MILL POND" FISHING POND

RESTROOMS / SERVICE ROOM

PLAYGROUND

SAND VOLLEYBALL COURT

MODERN CAMP AREA

TENT CAMPING

PICNIC OVERLOOK AREA

CANOE LAUNCH

FOOT BRIDGE

"FUTURE" DUCK POND

TRAIL

FOOT BRIDGE

TRAIL

SHelter

PARKING

MINNESOTA RIVER



**Stones Park
548 Stones Way
Saint Peter, MN**

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a mini park, ballfield and small play area.

Class: Mini Park **Theme:** Neighborhood Park **Acreage:** 2.35

Adopted By: Saint Peter Kiwanis, April 22, 2003

Established/Background: Established by the City of Saint Peter on September 29, 1959.

Existing Facilities:

- Regulation softball field with backstop
- Bleachers
- Players benches
- Playground includes:
 - Covered wagon climber, glider swings, spring toys and standard swings
- Benches
- ADA accessible sidewalk on Stones Way



Stones Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2017
2	Permanent Players Benches	\$ 1,500	2018
3	Improve Playground Equipment	\$ 14,000	2019
4	Picnic Area with picnic tables	\$ 6,200	2024

Park Improvements Funded by Others:

2011 - Larger backstop - Girls Fast Pitch and permanent outdoor fence

2003 - Softball field upgrade to "competitive" status - Girls Fast Pitch



Stones Park

Softball/Little League
150' outfield depth

Play Equipment

Stones Way

South Washington Avenue

Google earth

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**Traverse des Sioux
1851 North Minnesota Avenue
Highway 169 North
Saint Peter, MN**

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a natural resource area for hiking, cross country skiing, and an off road bike course.

Class: Natural Resource Area **Theme:** Flood Plain Woods **Acreage:** 380

Adopted By: Minnesota Army National Guard - Fox Company 134th BSB

Established/Background: Established by the City of Saint Peter on March 23, 1981 as part of the Lawcon Grant Project.

Existing Facilities:

- Snowmobile trails (7 miles)
- Cross Country Ski Trails and ATV Trails (5 miles)
- Canoe launching site - limited access
- Primitive Camping Sites
- Off Road Bike Course with 5 levels of trails (7.4 miles) - map on page 118
- Gravel Road Access to river
- Paved Parking lot
- Traverse des Sioux History Center



Traverse des Sioux Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Remove growth of buckthorn	Volunteers	2016
2	Signage	\$ 2,500	2018
3	Primitive Campsites for canoe and boat access	DNR	2020
4	Restrict ATV in the park except on designated trails	\$ 500	2021
5	Expand park to the South to the Highway 99 bridge and connect to Riverside Trail System	\$ 15,000	2022



Park Improvements Funded by Others:

2014 - Off Road Bike Course & Map - Gustavus Adolphus College

1994 - Traverse des Sioux History Center was constructed



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Traverse Des Sioux Park

Trails

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History Center

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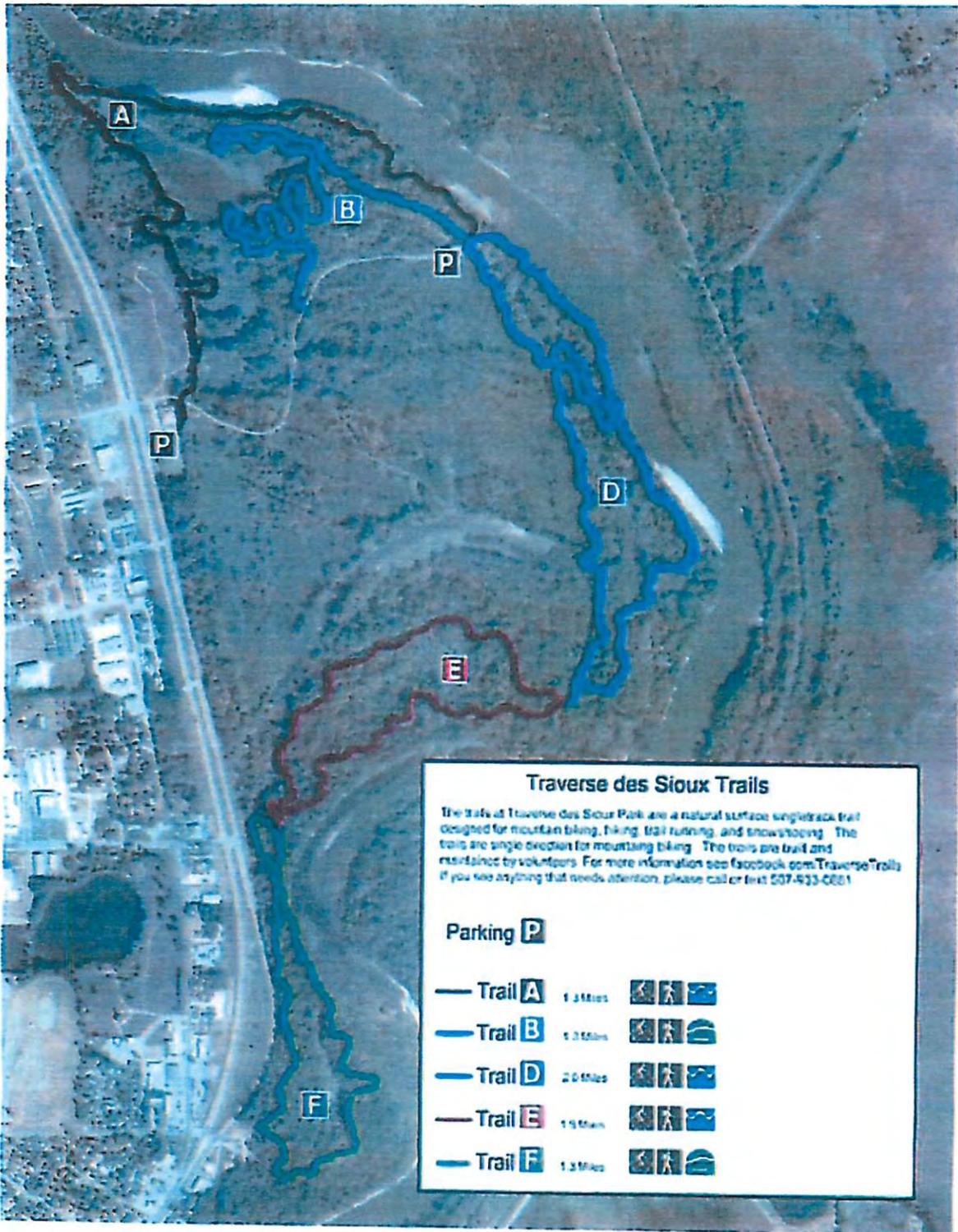
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Veterans Memorial Park
500 Skaro Street
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with opportunities of outdoor recreation to include: swimming, tennis, soccer, basketball, baseball and hockey and as a community park.

Class: Outdoor Sports Complex **Theme:** Community Park/ Outdoor Recreation **Acreege:** 13.84

Adopted By: Saint Peter High School Work Experience - August 28, 2008

Established/Background: July 12, 1937

Existing Facilities:

- Regulation baseball fields (2)
- Baseball concession stand
- ADA accessible restrooms
- Drinking fountain
- Outdoor hockey rinks (2) - seasonal
- Youth soccer fields
- Roy T. Lindberg outdoor swimming pool
- Swimming pool concession stand
- Tennis courts (4) with lighting
- Outdoor half court basketball
- Tot Lot
- Playground
- Shelter with picnic tables - no electricity
- Fire hydrants (2)

Park Improvements Funded by Others in the Last Seven Years:

2014 - New Fence Screening Material - St. Peter Baseball Association

2009 - Baseball Garage built - St. Peter Baseball Association

2008 - Sod Vets Field #2 - St. Peter Baseball Association

2007 - Storage Building - St. Peter Baseball Association

2007 - Scoreboard & Irrigation - St. Peter Baseball Association

2007 - Irrigation - Cambria

2007 - Warning Tracks - St. Peter Baseball Association

2007 - Tennis Court Backboard - Saint Peter Tennis Association

Vets Field #1 & Vets Field #2 - 500 W. Skaro Street



Outdoor Hockey Rink - 311 N. 5th Street



Roy T. Lindberg Pool - 312 N. 4th Street



Veterans Memorial Park Improvements

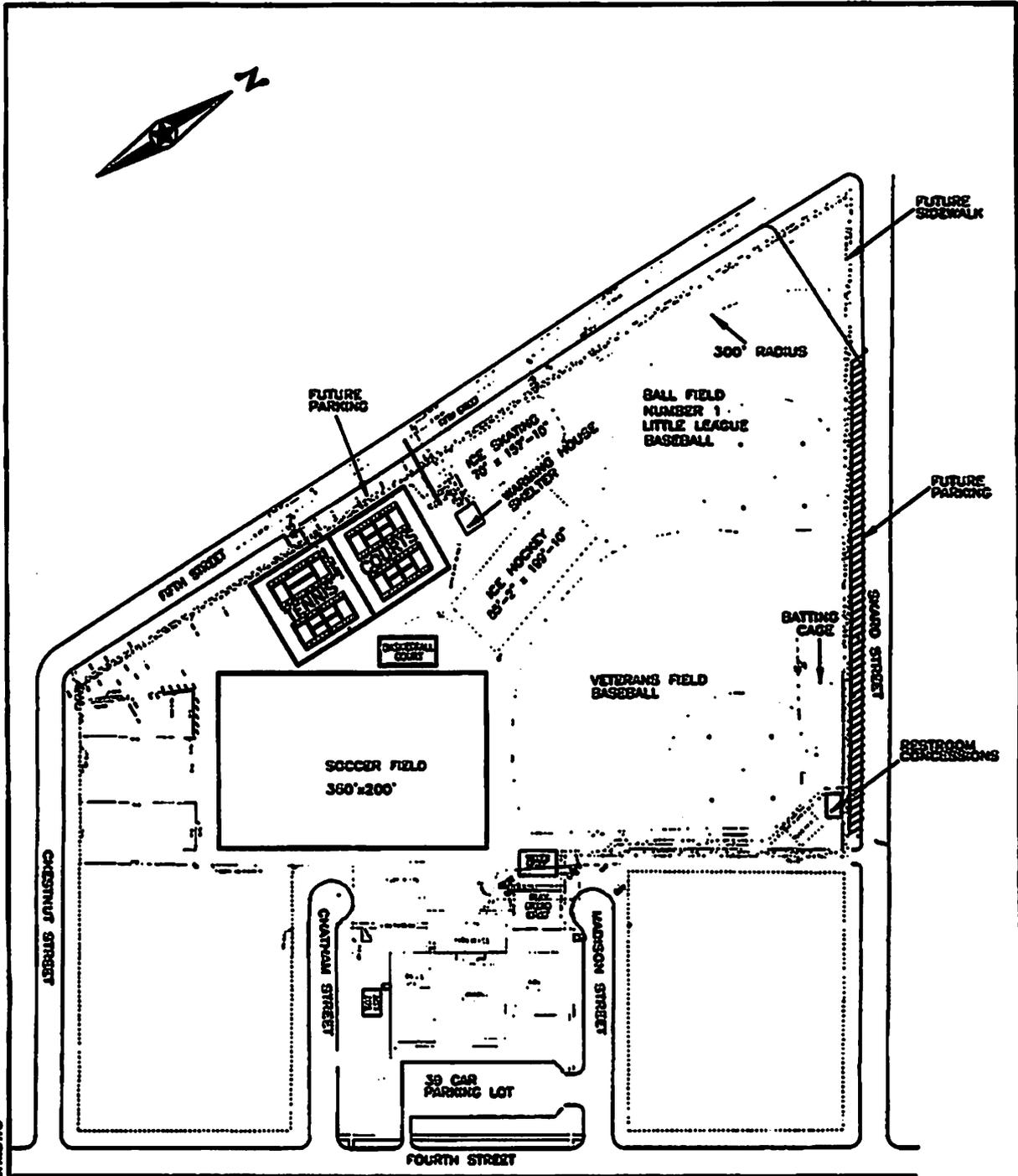
Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Signage	\$ 2,270	2016
2	Directional Road Signage to pool	\$ 200	2016
3	Additional pool Wubits	\$ 5,000	2016
4	Drainage Piping by Batting Cage	\$ 3,400	2016
5	Sidewalk from Vets #1 to Concession to Vets #2	\$ 12,150	2016
6	Viewing area, sidewalk, youth play area (Baseball Field #1)	\$ 7,810	2016
7	Batting Cage Improvements (Baseball Field #1)	\$ 15,581	2016
8	Add press box above dugout (Baseball Field #1)	\$ 15,000	2016
9	New Soccer Rink	\$26,198	2016
10	Shelter Updates/ Improvements	\$ 5,000	2019
11	Angle Parking off of 5th St.	\$ 70,000	2019
12	Angle Parking off of Skaro St.	\$ 70,000	2020
13	Permanent Storage Building for Parks Equipment	\$ 16,000	2022
14	Playground/Tot Lot Improvements	\$ 2,500	2023
15	Move concession area at pool	\$ 6,000	2018
16	Replace infield agrime (Baseball Field #1)	\$ 5,000	2018
17	Shingle Shelter/Bathroom/Warming House/Concession	\$ 24,000	2019
18	Swimming pool painting	\$ 40,000	2019
19	Cover & install post tension concrete surface - Upper hockey rink	\$ 250,000	2020
20	Shingle Pool Bath House/ Storage Shelter	\$ 30,000	2021
21	ADA accessible sidewalk (Skaro St. to Concession Stand to Picnic Shelter)	\$ 19,000	2022
22	ADA accessible sidewalk (N. 5th St., to Skaro St. to Fair St.)	\$ 45,000	2024
23	Field #2 improvements	\$30,000	2025



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VETERAN'S PARK
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Warren Park
1500 Lloyd Lane
Saint Peter, MN

Goal Statement: To provide City residents with a neighborhood park and play area.
Class: Mini Park **Theme:** Neighborhood Park **Acreage:** 2.9
Adopted By: First Lutheran Church, April 2, 2003
Established/Background: Established by the City on August 11, 1997.

Existing Facilities:

- Playground including:
 - Gold spike engine climber
 - horse ride, monkey bars,
 - slide, standard swing (4),
 - infant swing (1)
- Game Time Play Structure
- Benches
- ADA accessible sidewalk on Clark Street



Warren Park Improvements

Priority	Item	Cost Estimate	Year
1	Trail System / Sidewalk	\$ 34,000	2017
2	Signage	\$ 2,270	2020
3	Basketball and one-half court pad	\$ 9,500	2021
4	Picnic Shelter with lights near playground	\$ 32,000	2025
5	Sand Volleyball Court without lights	\$ 2,700	2025

Park Improvements Funded by Others:
2009 - Playground Equipment - Friends of Warren Park
2004 - Bench - Rotary



**WARREN
PARK**

Google earth

Imagery Date: 9/30/2011 44°20'29.66" N 93°58'24.36" W elev. 894 ft eye alt. 1897 ft

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