



CITY OF ANTIGO

PARKS, CEMETERY AND RECREATION COMMISSION

MEETING

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, January 08, 2024

CITY HALL, 700 EDISON STREET

5:30 PM

Call to Order

Discussion and Action May Occur on Any of the Following Agenda Items:

1. Minutes from the November 13, 2023 Meeting
2. Approval of a Letter of Support for Community Recreation Facility Grant Application
3. Approval to Approve Required TAP Grant Resolution Pending Council Approval
4. Review of 2024-2029 Park, Recreation, Cemetery and Forestry Plan
5. 5 Year Park Plan Survey Link for Public, Staff, Commission, and Council Feedback

Any Other Matters Authorized by Law to be Considered

Adjournment

Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate disabled individuals through appropriate aids and services. For additional information, contact Cheryl Barta, 700 Edison Street, Antigo, Wisconsin 54409. (715) 623-3633 extension 100. Members of and possibly a quorum of members of other governmental bodies may be in attendance to gather information. Any governmental body other than that specifically referred to above will take no action.

DATE MAILED: January 03,2024

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1/8/2023

Dear _____,

The City of Antigo Plan Commission, Park, Cemetery and Recreation Commission, and City of Antigo Common Council fully support the proposed Pickleball and Community Recreation Facility, which would provide indoor space for a variety of local user groups. The facility would provide a potential location for tournaments, camps, community events, and workshops serving our community members and visitors; providing a positive economic impact to our local community.

A year-round facility providing recreational public opportunities is another asset that we can market to tourists, current residents, and existing and potential employers.

We are excited to show our support and work collaboratively with Langlade County Pickleball and various organizations to promote and grow affordable and diverse recreational opportunities within our community, which creates a desirable place to live and visit.

Support of continued partnerships between the city, county, organizations, schools and businesses benefits us all, and this project will benefit our current community members as well as visitors to the area while promoting healthy and low-cost recreational activities and opportunities.

We look forward to project completion and another great benefit and opportunity for our community and visitors.

Sincerely,

Terence V. Brand
Mayor
City of Antigo

Sarah Repp
Park, Recreation, & Cemetery Director
City of Antigo

WHEREAS, the City has received a 2020-2024 TAP Grant to extend the existing trail system from the intersection of North Avenue/Charlottee Street to the north along Charlotte Street and Prosser Place and from the Remington Detention Pond north along Hogan and Center Streets to near the City's Dog Park; and,

WHEREAS, the project will use City owned lands along the Hogan Street Right of Way from Pierce Avenue to State Highway 64.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, BY THE COMMON COUNCIL, City of Antigo, to authorize the use of City owned land for a width of 40-feet adjacent to the westerly Hogan street right of way from Pierce Avenue to State Highway 64 for City owned multi-use trail.



City of Antigo

Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

2024 - 2029

Including some properties of the Antigo Unified School District
(Jaycee Park and the Antigo High School Outdoor Space)



Effective February 14, 2024 to February 14, 2029

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Acknowledgements

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This plan was prepared under the direction of the Park, Cemetery and Recreation Commission, City of Antigo Common Council, and the citizens of the City of Antigo and Langlade County.

THANK YOU

Our current facilities and future plans are made possible through a dedicated staff as well as a committed community. Many of our improvements and projects would not have been possible without the generous financial support from individual or group donors as well as federal and state grants.

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Purpose

The City of Antigo Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan is a tool that will be used to assist with the management of the parks and their facilities, community recreation programs, the municipal cemeteries, and the urban forestry program.

With the plan as a guide, a more systematic approach towards accomplishing our goals and meeting the needs of our community can be achieved. A comprehensive inventory of our parks, programs, current operations and community demographics has assisted with building a strong plan for the next five years and beyond. Staff and community feedback guided the major direction of the plan and provided strong impetus for many of the proposed park projects.

Any recommended changes should take into account the overall mission and goals of the larger plan. A formal approval process for any changes or additions is a requirement and is in the best interest of our community. The formal approval process includes commission, board and council approval.

Adoption of this plan by the City of Antigo Common Council and “subsequent acceptance by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WisDNR), will continue eligibility of the county and its local units of government for the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Program (LWCF), Aids for the Acquisition and Development of Local Parks (ADLP), Urban Green Space Program (UGS) and Urban Rivers Grant Program (URGP).” *(Fred Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 1)*

Non-profit Conservation Organizations (NCOs) are eligible to participate in the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program under the Urban Green Space and Aids for the Acquisition and Development of Local Parks programs. NCOs may adopt or carry out recommendations from a comprehensive outdoor recreation plan of the local unit of government in with the NCO project is located or use their land management plans that are required for participation in the Stewardship programs. *(Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 1)*

We hope to accomplish a number of items over the next five years in the form of facility upgrades, major park improvements and continued collaboration between organizations, groups and individuals.

Our mission and goal is continued progress towards completion of our parks, which promotes our community and serves the broadest public base possible through thoughtful and functional considerations. We will continue to promote cooperation and transparent and open discussion with the public. In addition, another primary goal is to continue with accessibility compliance as well as safety compliance in both our parks and programs.

Statutory Base for This Plan

“This Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (ORP) was prepared pursuant to Wisconsin Statute §23.30 Outdoor Recreation Program. This section serves to “promote, encourage, coordinate, and implement a comprehensive long-range plan to acquire, maintain, and develop for public use, those areas of the state best adapted to the development of a comprehensive system of state and local outdoor recreation facilities and services...” *(Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 1)*

Submission of this adopted ORP to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources establishes eligibility for the county and local units of government to apply for a variety of Federal and State Aids for outdoor recreation (Chapter NR 50.06(4), Wisconsin administrative code).” *(Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 1)*

Attachment: 2024-2029_CORP (6614 : Review 5 Year Park Plan)

Provisions for Updating Plan

“Provisions for Updating Plan amendments are common and should be considered part of the planning process. They frequently represent good implementation or plan usage and should be acceptable for consideration by local decision makers. Annual review of the plan recommendations and capital improvement list by” (*Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 1*) the City of Antigo Park, Cemetery and Recreation Commission “will keep this plan current. This review may also occur after a large turn over in elected officials after an election.” (*Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 1*)

Annual Review Process:

1. City of Antigo Park, Cemetery, and Recreation Commission “reviews plan and takes a vote on what changes to make.” (*Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 2*)
2. City of Antigo Common Council “adopts changes by resolution” (*Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 2*)
3. “Those changes and a copy of the approval resolution are forwarded to the DNR’s Community Financial Assistance staff in Rhinelander. Submission of the changes and resolution automatically constitutes DNR grant eligibility for those changes.” (*Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 2*)

“Establishing a full plan update every five years will assure that the plan reflects changes in the recreational needs of the city, and will extend the city’s eligibility for grant programs for another 5 years. DNR approval of the ORP will come if the correct process was followed during all the steps for the full plan update.” (*Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 2*)

Reference Plans

“City of Antigo Comprehensive Plan 2018

The City of Antigo Comprehensive Plan is intended to guide City decision-makers, property owners, developers, civic and non-profit organizations, and community members in the growth, development, and improvement of the City of Antigo. Each chapter of this plan documents existing conditions in the City and identifies primary issues or concerns the City may need to address in the future. It includes information on the City’s demographics, natural resources, land use, transportation, utilities, housing, cultural resources, community facilities, parks, economic development and intergovernmental cooperation.” Retrived from www.ncwrpc.org/city-of-antigo-comprehensive-plan

“Antigo Safe Routes to School Plan – 2010-2015

The City of Antigo and the Unified School District of Antigo created a Safe Routes To School Task Force to apply for a planning grant. All of the public elementary schools, the middle school, the police, city administration, and local citizens were all part of the Task Force. The approved planning grant paid 100% of NCWRPC’s planning services to assist with creating a Safe Routes To School plan.” Retrived from www.ncwrpc.org/antigo-safe-routes-to-school-plan-2010-2015/

Langlade County Comprehensive Plan 2019

This plan was created according to the state comprehensive planning law (Sec. 66.1001 WI Stats) and is a compilation of demographic data, maps, and community created goals, objectives, policies, and programs that will guide future planning and community decisions for a 20-year period.

“Langlade County was involved in recreation planning as early as 1964, when a County Forest Plan developed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) addressed potential recreation facilities with the county forests. In 1974, WDNR developed a plan that focused on county forests and addressed recreation needs within the local municipalities countywide. Langlade County, the City of Antigo, and the Village of White Lake directed North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NCWRPC) to develop consecutive 5-year outdoor recreation plans starting in 1979. This 2022–2026 Plan was written to continue the parks and recreation program established in the Langlade County Outdoor Recreation Plans since 1979. Plan summaries that affect outdoor recreation in Langlade County are referenced below, and Map 1 shows any referenced routes:

Below is the plan’s goal and objectives that relate to outdoor recreation:

Chapter 4 Goal: Strive to provide the best quality public services, such as schools and libraries, law enforcement, fire and EMS, to all the citizens of the county.

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Policies:

- 5) Encourage the development of a comprehensive county-wide trail plan that includes facilities for hikers, bikers, ATVs, as well as the disabled and elderly, and that ties together attractions and natural and cultural resources throughout the county, including the Ice Age Trail.
- 6) Encourage land acquisition and development strategies for parks, as outlined in the County Outdoor Recreation Plan.” (Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 2)

“Chapter 5 Goal: To provide an integrated, efficient and economical transportation system that affords mobility, convenience and safety and that meets the needs of all citizens, including transit-dependent and disabled citizens, while maintaining the rural character of the County.

Policies:

- 5) Consider future roadway, bike routes & trails, or connections when reviewing development plans and proposals.

Langlade County Forest Comprehensive Land Use Plan, 2021–2035 This plan is a management guide for the Langlade County Forest and is updated every fifteen years. The mission of the plan is to manage and protect natural resources within the county forest on a sustainable basis for the ecological, economic, educational, recreational, and research needs of present and future residents throughout the county. The report includes a number of recommendations for timber management, wildlife habitat and game management, land acquisition and forest boundary management, biodiversity management, watershed management and tourism. A framework for how various trail systems will be maintained and expanded is in Chapter 900.

Langlade County Public Access Study, 2007

This report was prepared by NCWRPC as an inventory of lake access facilities within the county. The report looks at every lake in the county and identifies the lake class (as defined by the County’s adopted lake classification system), the area and maximum depth, the fish present, and the type of public access available, if any. Recommendations are made for improvements necessary for public access facilities where they are available.

Ice Age Trail Corridor Plan, 2013

In 2013, the National Park Service, Ice Age Trail Alliance, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission developed the Ice Age National Scenic Trail - Corridor Plan and Environmental Assessment for Southern Langlade County, Wisconsin. The Ice Age National Scenic Trail is one of eleven National Scenic Trails within the country, and is approximately 1,000 miles in length, spanning 30 different counties. The Trail is mainly intended for pedestrian use, but does allow for bicycling in portions of the trail that share a segment with a state multi-use trail. Currently, Langlade County contains 54 miles of the statewide trail, and is expected to contain between 70 and 75 miles of trail with the completion of this plan. The purpose of this plan is to create a corridor/path for a future segment of trail that would connect the current endpoint of the trail located in the Town of Polar to the proposed endpoint of the trail at the Town of Rolling/Marathon County border line. Implementation of the Plan is a work in progress.” (Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 3)

“Langlade County Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan, 2019

The Langlade County Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan focuses on enhancing the viability of bicycling and walking as a form of transportation throughout the County. This plan focuses on guidelines for planning bicycle facilities, with general design and funding information included. This plan also examines existing conditions for biking and walking countywide and suggests routes and segments on which to prioritize bicycling and walking improvements.” (Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 3)

“The primary emphasis of the Langlade County Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan is on developing a more bicycle friendly transportation system by establishing a facilities network and bringing all streets up to a minimum level of compatibility. Pedestrian accommodations are also reviewed and improvements are also suggested in this plan. Often the focus of a bicycle & pedestrian plan is solely on a network of improved roads and trails, but it is equally important to consider the policies and practices that help build a better bicycle and pedestrian network.” (Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 4)

“North Central Wisconsin Regional Bicycle Facilities Network Plan, 2018

North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission created this document to guide the development of an interconnected bikeway system for the North Central Wisconsin Region at the 10-county level. Potential trail corridors are identified and improvement descriptions were created for each trail that exists to facilitate implementation.

The Langlade County Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan supersedes this NCW Regional Bicycle Facilities Network Plan for route selection, but this plan does have overall connectivity maps.

Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) 2019-2023

Every five years, the Wisconsin DNR publishes a SCORP as required by the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965. At its core, this SCORP is used to help allocate federal funds equitably among local communities, but the document also transcends many levels of outdoor recreation discussion and policy.

This SCORP lays out five overarching goals for outdoor recreation:

1. Boost participation in outdoor recreation.
2. Grow partnerships.
3. Provide high-quality experiences.
4. Improve data to enhance visitor experiences and benefits.
5. Enhance funding and financial stability.

- Park design and location criteria from SCORP are described in **Attachment A**.
- SCORP identified outdoor recreation needs are in Attachment D.” (*Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 4*)

“Wisconsin Land Legacy Report 2006-2056

This report is a comprehensive inventory of the special places that will be critical to meet future conservation and outdoor recreation needs for the next fifty years. Some of the questions asked to guide creation of this report were: Which lands and waters remain unprotected that will be critical for conserving our plants and animals and their habitats? What gaps exist now (and will likely emerge in the future) in providing abundant and satisfying outdoor recreation? How can we most effectively build upon the state's existing investment in protected lands to fill conservation and recreation gaps? What special places will our children and grandchildren wish we had protected? The study focused on identifying what of our state or regionally significant green infrastructure remains to be protected.” (*Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 5*)

“The Land Legacy report recommends protection of these lands by using federal, state, and local funding opportunities; along with possibly creating new kinds of incentives for landowners, working to draft comprehensive plans, or offering different types of technical assistance.” (*Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 5*)

Each Langlade County Legacy Area is summarized below with 5 stars representing the highest level for that category:

CN Chequamegon-Nicolet

National Forest

Size	Large
Protection Initiated	Substantial
Protection Remaining	Limited
Conservation Significance	☆☆☆☆☆
Recreation Potential	☆☆☆☆☆

PR Prairie River

Size	Medium
Protection Initiated	Moderate
Protection Remaining	Substantial
Conservation Significance	☆☆☆
Recreation Potential	☆☆☆

EC East and West Branches of the

Eau Claire River

Size	Medium
Protection Initiated	Moderate
Protection Remaining	Moderate
Conservation Significance	☆☆
Recreation Potential	☆☆☆

RD Red River

Size	Small
Protection Initiated	Limited
Protection Remaining	Substantial
Conservation Significance	☆☆☆
Recreation Potential	☆☆☆

LA Langlade Moraine

Size	Medium
Protection Initiated	Moderate
Protection Remaining	Substantial
Conservation Significance	☆☆
Recreation Potential	☆☆☆

UP Upper Wolf River

Size	Large
Protection Initiated	Substantial
Protection Remaining	Moderate
Conservation Significance	☆☆☆☆☆
Recreation Potential	☆☆☆☆

State Trails Network Plan

This 2003 document clarifies a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) role and strategy in the provision of all types of trails. The plan identifies a series of potential trail corridors that would link existing trails, public lands, natural features, and communities. This statewide network of interconnected trails would be owned and maintained by municipalities, private entities, and partnerships of the two. Preserving

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"Preserving transportation corridors, such as old rail lines, is specifically discussed as a very important strategy in the creation of recreational and alternative transportation corridors. These trails are shown on Map 1. *(Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 6)*

"Segment 19—Langlade County to Michigan

NCWRPC note: The right-of-way no longer exists, so this segment is not described.

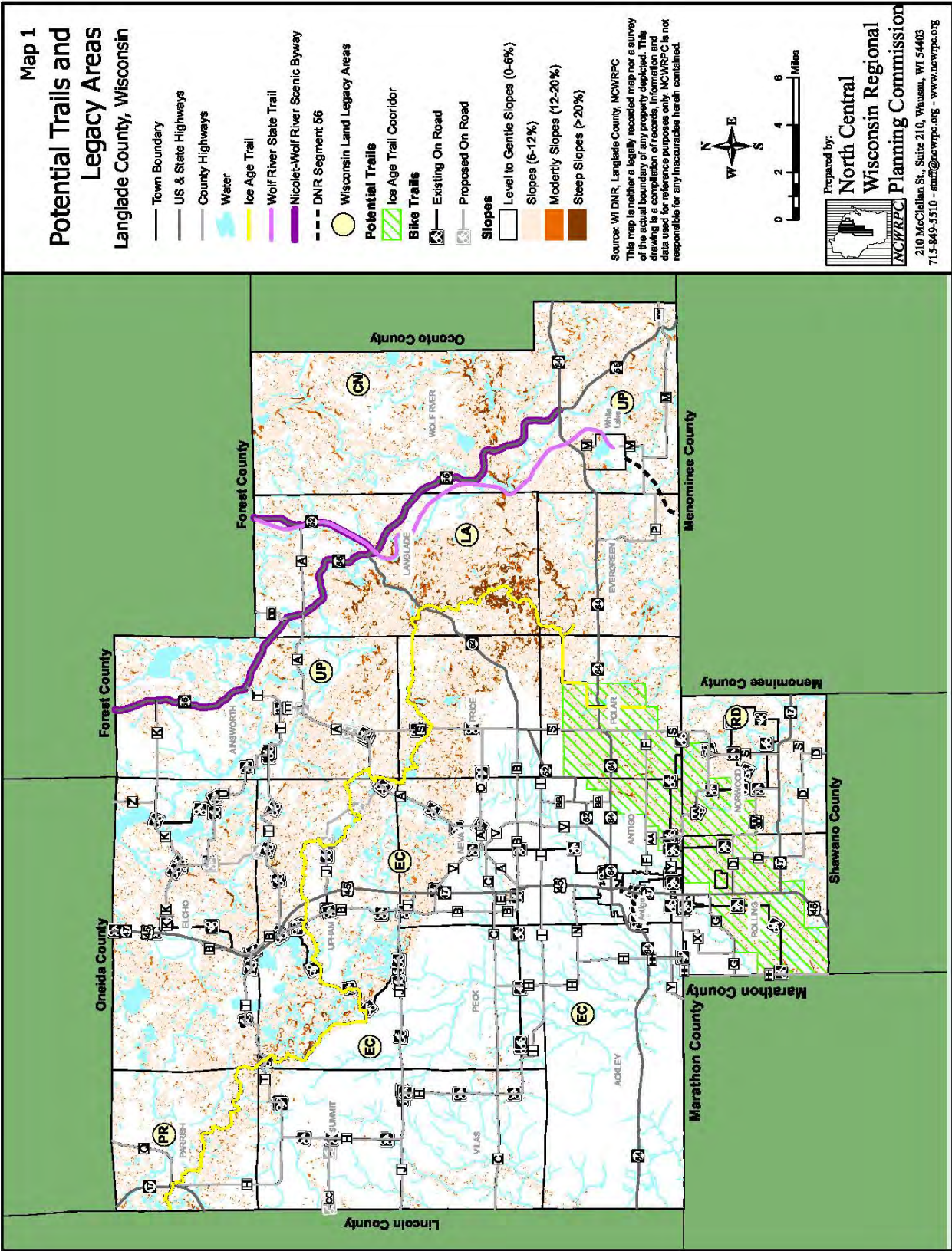
Segment 56—Argonne to Shawano

NCWRPC note: This is now the Wolf River State Trail from Crandon south to White Lake.

This is an active rail corridor with abandonment expected in fall of 2000 on the segment from Crandon to White Lake. Argonne is on the Dresser to Michigan corridor in the north, and Shawano links to the Mountain Bay Trail in the south of the corridor. The Crandon to Tomahawk corridor and the White Lake to Antigo corridor link to the Langlade County to Michigan corridor to form a loop. An old abandoned corridor east of White Lake in the future could link this corridor to the Nicolet State Trail or connect it to road routes. This corridor runs along the east shore of Lake Metonga at Crandon, then runs south through forested lake areas of the Nicolet National Forest. In Langlade County it follows the Wolf River for about seven miles and continues south through the Northwest portion of the Menominee Indian Reservation, terminating at Shawano and its connection to the Mountain Bay Trail.

Segment 70—Antigo to White Lake

NCWRPC note: The right-of-way no longer exists, so this segment is not described." *(Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 6)*



(Heider, Langlade County ORP 2022-2026 page 7)

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Chapter 2: BACKGROUND OF LANGLADE COUNTY

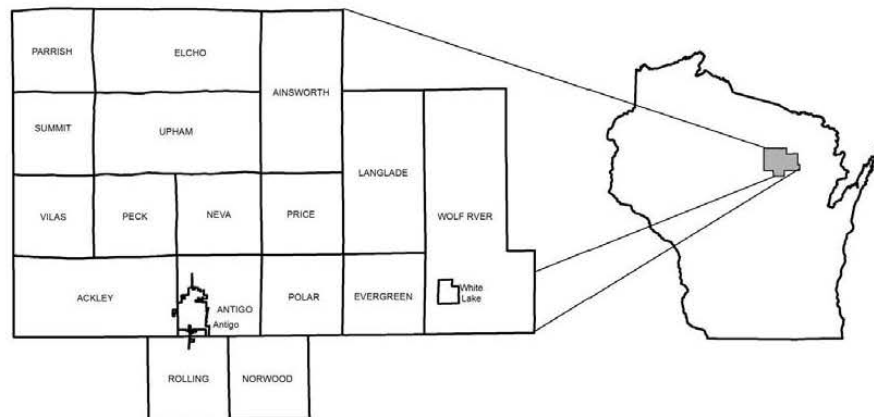
2.1 Physical Characteristics

This section describes the physical features that make up Langlade County. This information is essential in determining the potential as well as the limitations of an area for recreation development. Recreation planners use this kind of data to determine which resources to develop and which resources to protect or preserve.

Langlade County is located in northern Wisconsin. The City of Antigo, the county seat, is in the southern part of the County, and the Village of White Lake is in the southeast corner of the County, and 17 towns organize the rural areas of Langlade County (see Figure 1).

Figure 1

Langlade County



Topography and Geology

The topography of Langlade County is of glacial origin and is characterized mostly by moraines and outwash plains and partly by drumlins, eskers, kames, lake plains, bogs. The moraines include the older drift area in the southwestern part of the county. The outwash plains include the Antigo Flats, which are located in the south-central part of Langlade County. Elevations in Langlade County range from 1,070 feet above sea level where

the Wolf River leaves the County, to about 1,900 feet above sea level in the Town of Langlade. Slopes are shown on Map 1.

The eastern part of the county is within the drainage basin of the Wolf River, and the western part is within the Wisconsin River drainage basin. In Langlade County, the Wolf River starts at Upper Post Lake, flows generally south and east, and leaves the county just south of Markton. The Wolf River drops about 440 feet in the county, but mainly it drops between the communities of Lily and Markton.

Land Use

Langlade County in northeastern Wisconsin has a total of 567,824 acres; of which 76.8% is forested, 14.5% is used for agriculture, 1.9% is water, 3.0% for open space, 1.0% is for transportation (which includes airports and roads), 2.1% for residential, and 0.3% is for commercial and industrial uses.

Forestry

As of 2018, there were about 120,000 acres of privately-owned forestland enrolled in either the Forest Crop Law (FCL) or Managed Forest Law (MFL) program, both administered by WDNR. In exchange for following an approved forest management plan, the landowner pays reduced property taxes. An even greater tax reduction is provided to those who open their enrolled lands to the public for the recreational purposes of hunting, fishing, hiking, skiing, and sightseeing.

Forest Legacy Area (FLA) – The WDNR purchased the development rights for two industrial forests in the towns of Langlade and Wolf River. All FLA acres are also enrolled in the MFL program.

Surface Water

The numerous lakes and streams in Langlade County provide outstanding recreation opportunities. The Wolf River, which flows through the eastern part of the county, is one of the most valuable rivers in the state. The source of the Wolf River is Pine Lake in Hiles, Wisconsin. The river travels the full length of the County and is the largest body of water with 984 acres. The river offers outstanding trout fishing, scenic value, canoeing, kayaking, rafting, and wildlife habitat. The gradient is very steep for a Midwestern river. It drops 420 feet in 50 miles from the Upper Post Lake Dam to the Menominee Indian Reservation. There are 17 named rapids on the Wolf River as it winds through Langlade County.

In addition to the Wolf River, Langlade County has 225 streams, with a total length of 513 miles and a total surface area of about 1,800 acres. There are 387 miles regarded as prime trout fishing streams. The Wolf and Eau Claire River are two highly regarded Class 1 trout fishing resources.

Lakes cover 8,864 surface acres and 381 miles of shoreline. Natural lakes number 843, with 418 of these having public access. Most of the lakes are spring lakes or seepage lakes. White Lake is the largest spring lake, while Upper Post Lake, an impoundment and a drainage lake, is the largest lake in the County. The deepest lake is Goto Lake, which is 82 feet deep.

The quality of water is generally good. A number of lakes are in natural unspoiled settings. Eutrophication is a major pollution problem. During the summer, shallow water areas contain algae and weeds. The water is predominantly very soft in the seepage, drained, and drainage lakes, but the water is hard in many of the spring lakes and streams.

Groundwater

The groundwater in Langlade County meets municipal, industrial, rural, and irrigation needs. The largest consumer is Antigo. The source of this water is local precipitation. The groundwater generally moves southward. On the Antigo Flats the groundwater depth averages 25 feet deep and is deeper in the eastern part of the flats.

The quality of the ground water is generally very good. Many soils however have very porous layers that are poor filters for domestic waste and agricultural chemicals. The impact of development and agriculture may cause deterioration of the ground water. Generally, the content of dissolved solids in the ground water is relatively low in the western half of Langlade County and relatively high in the eastern half. The higher content in the eastern part probably results from a higher content of limestone in the glacial deposits.

Soils

Many of the soils formed entirely or partly in glacial outwash. Several soil series are common in Langlade County and each soil textural class is described after the soil series is named as follows. Antigo, Langlade, Minocqua, Oesterle, and Scott Lake soils formed in areas where sand and gravel outwash is mantled with silty and loamy deposits. Pence soils formed on eskers and kames and in other areas where sand and gravel outwash is mantled with loamy or sandy deposits. Au Gres, Croswell, and Vilas soils formed in areas where most of the outwash is sandy.

Soil properties are important considerations when planning and developing recreation facilities. To help evaluate soils, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service published the Langlade County Soil Survey in 1986. Updated soil suitability tables for outdoor recreation and other uses are available on the Internet.

Soil surveys contain an abundance of information on appropriate site planning in respect to soil suitability and developmental properties by soil type. The soil types identified are to be evaluated for a wide range of recreational uses including the following:

- wetland refuges for waterfowl
- wildlife management
- open space or nature study areas
- parks
- athletic fields
- trails of all types
- ski areas
- golf courses
- campsites, hiking trails, and picnic areas
- woodlands
- hunting preserves
- manmade ponds

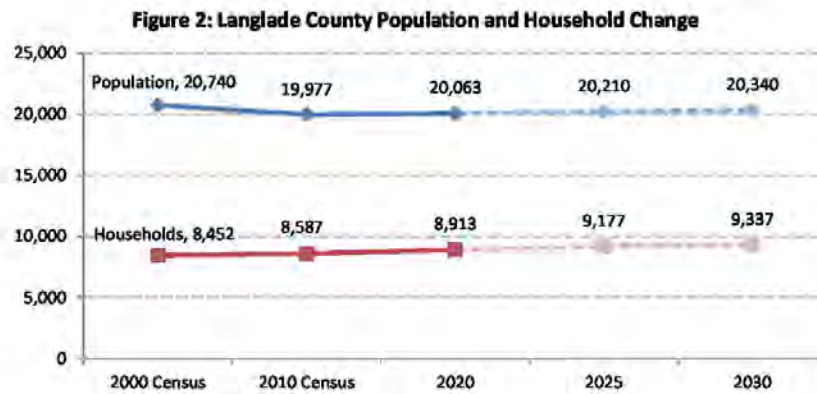
2.2 Social Characteristics

Introduction

This section describes social and economic demographic information that influences Langlade County. Overall recreation demand within Wisconsin is described in SCORP, under Past Plans in Chapter 1. The social characteristics and growth projections from this section combined with recreation demands as shown in SCORP's Chapter 2 can help determine the appropriate recreation investments in the county.

Population and Households

The 2020 population estimate for Langlade County is 20,063 people. This estimate shows an increase of approximately 86 people since the 2010 Census. Population within the county declined by approximately 760 persons, or 3.7 percent, between 2000 and 2010, as shown in Figure 2. Langlade County's decline in population compares to growth rates of 6 percent in the state and 9.7 percent in the nation. The population of Langlade County is expected to grow through 2030, and then begin a gradual decline in population.



Source: U.S. Census, Wisconsin Department of Administration 2020 Estimate, Wisconsin DOA 2013 projections

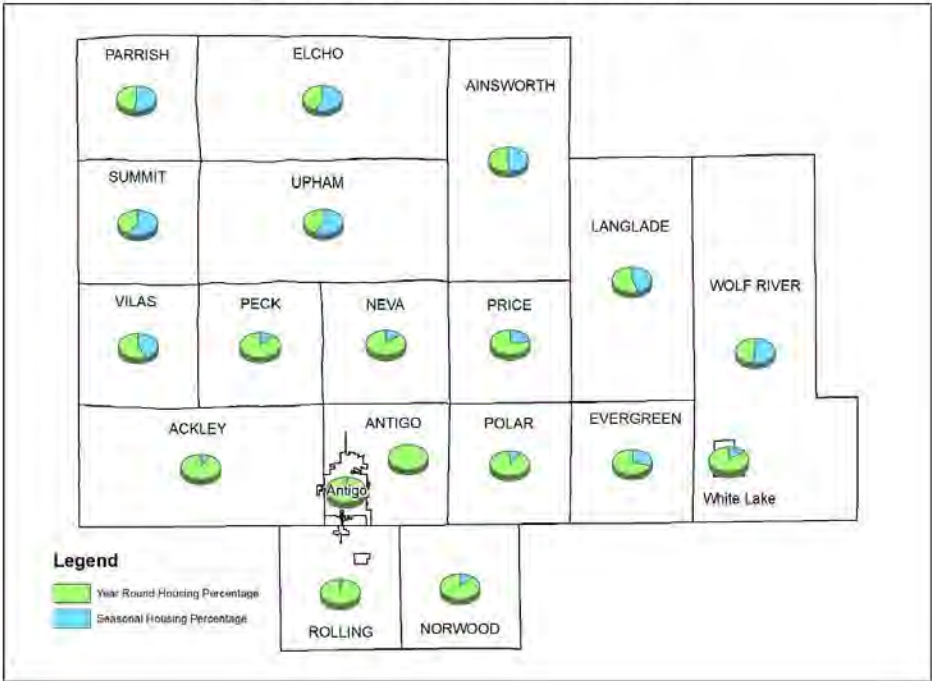
Changes in population are made up of two components. More births than deaths produces a natural increase, and more people moving into an area than moving out produces a migration increase. The combination of these two factors makes up increases or decreases in population. Langlade County's natural increase was significantly low at -1.4 percent while migration was a much higher 2.4 percent. Langlade County's natural increase is much lower than either the state or nation, but the net migration is 2.4 percentage points higher than the state's rate of 0.0 percent and only 0.1 percentage points lower than the nation's 2.5 percent. The diminished natural increase may be a reflection of the older population in the county.

Household sizes have been shrinking over time in Langlade County, following national and state trends. Langlade County had 8,587 households as of the 2010 Census, and an average household size of 2.33 people. By 2020, average household size within Langlade County had shrunk to 2.25 people. Household sizes are expected to continue declining, reaching 2.18 persons per household by 2030. Household growth is also expected to continue until 2030, when households are expected to decline, although slower than population. About 23 percent of households have someone under 18 years old, and 48 percent of households have someone 60 or older. About 63 percent of households are families, and just under 22 percent have their own children under 18 years old.

Langlade County has a larger proportion of vacant housing than Wisconsin or the United States, much of which is seasonal, recreational, and occasional use housing; see Figure 3. In 2019, approximately 24 percent of the housing in Langlade County is vacant for seasonal, recreational, or occasional use, compared to approximately 7.1 percent in Wisconsin and 4.0 percent in the United States. There is much variation in seasonal housing within Langlade County, with high proportions in many of the towns in the northern two-thirds of the County. The Towns of Summit and Upham have more than 60 percent seasonal, recreational, or occasional use housing. Eight of the 17 towns have more than 40% of housing that is seasonally occupied. Towns near the County's southern border have low proportions of seasonally occupied housing, along with the City of Antigo. The towns

with high proportions of seasonal housing will have greater fluctuations in population throughout the year, and these seasonal residents must be included when determining the demand for recreation facilities.

Figure 3: Year Round and Seasonal Housing, 2019

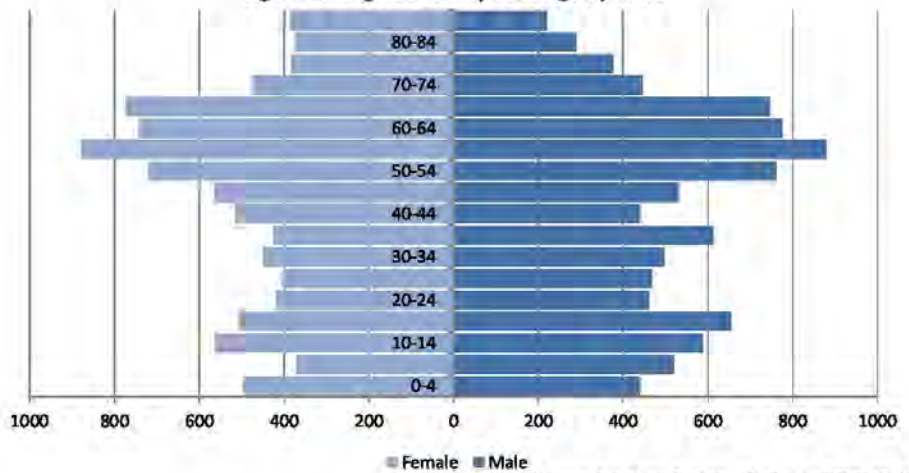


Age

The median age of Langlade County is 48.7 years old, while Wisconsin is 39.5. The median age has increased in both Langlade County and Wisconsin between 2010 and 2019, from 44.9 and 38.1 years old, respectively. It is evident that the median age in Langlade has grown faster than the state. Figure 4 shows the distribution of age groups in Langlade County. The age distribution in Langlade County is concentrated in the middle-aged 50-69 year old age groups. The most heavily concentrated age groups are very near to the typical retirement age, which will likely have a great effect on the parks and recreation needs of the County. Females outnumber males in the age groups above 65.

Research has demonstrated that recently retired people tend to be very active and are attracted to places with recreational amenities. As retirees age they tend to become less active, with many eventually moving to more urban areas where services such as health care are in closer proximity and more accessible. It is apparent from the period that Langlade has very few 20-24 year olds. People in this age group are more likely to leave the County for education and employment opportunities.

Figure 4: Langlade County 2019 Age Pyramid

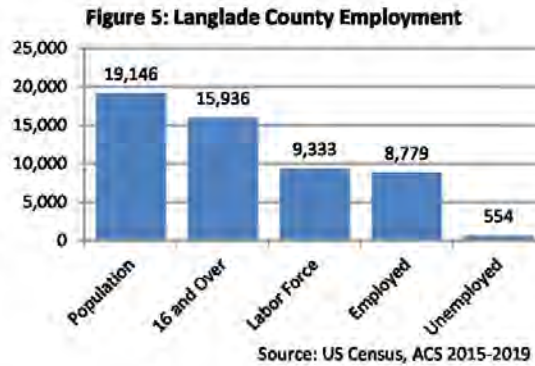


Ethnic Background

The people of Langlade County mostly identify as white, at approximately 95.3 percent of people. About 1.3 percent identify as Black or African American and about 0.7 percent identify as Native American or Alaska Native. About 0.7 percent identify as Asian, 0.1 percent as Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander, 0.7 as some other race, and 1.8 percent as two or more races. Approximately one percent identify as Hispanic or Latino ethnicity.

Employment and Economy

Figure 5 shows that Langlade County has 15,936 people age 16 and over, 58.6 percent of who are in the labor force, i.e. actively working or seeking work. The labor force participation rate for Wisconsin as a whole is 66.4 percent, significantly higher than Langlade County. According to the 2015-2019 ACS, the unemployment rate in Langlade County was 3.5 percent, higher than the 2.4 percent in the state and the 3.4 percent in the United States.



Most residents of Langlade County are employed in Management, business, science and arts occupations at 27.3 percent; Sales and Office occupations at 21.4 percent; or Production, transportation, and material moving occupations at 21.0 percent; see Figure 6. The most common industry for Langlade County residents is Education services, health care and social assistance at 19.5 percent, followed by the Manufacturing industry at 16.7 percent. Figure 7 shows that Langlade County has a higher proportion of residents in the Production, transportation, and material moving occupations and the Manufacturing industry than the state.

Figure 6: Langlade County Resident Occupation

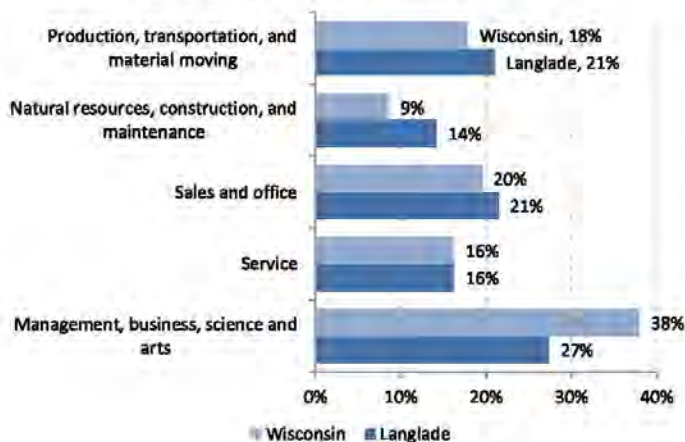
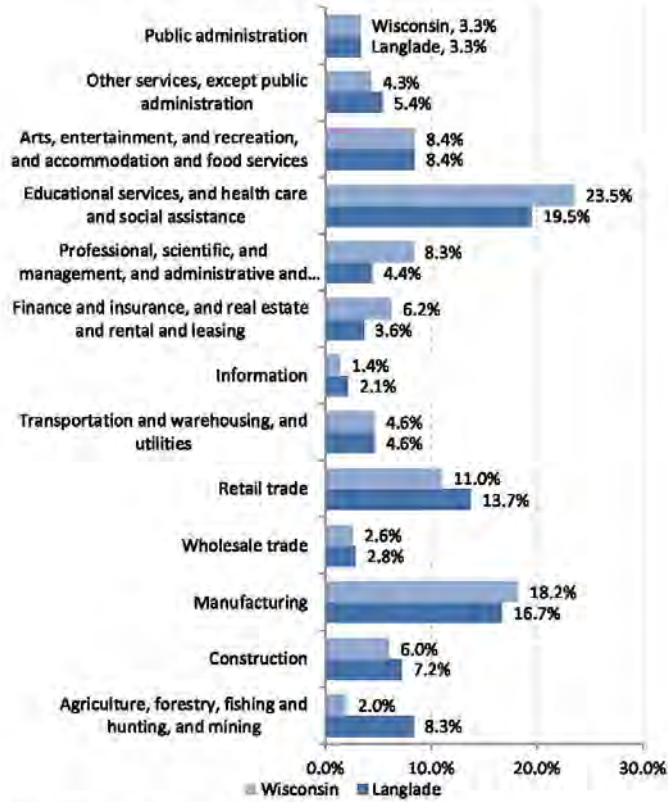


Figure 7: Langlade County Resident Industry

Source: US Census, ACS 2015-2019

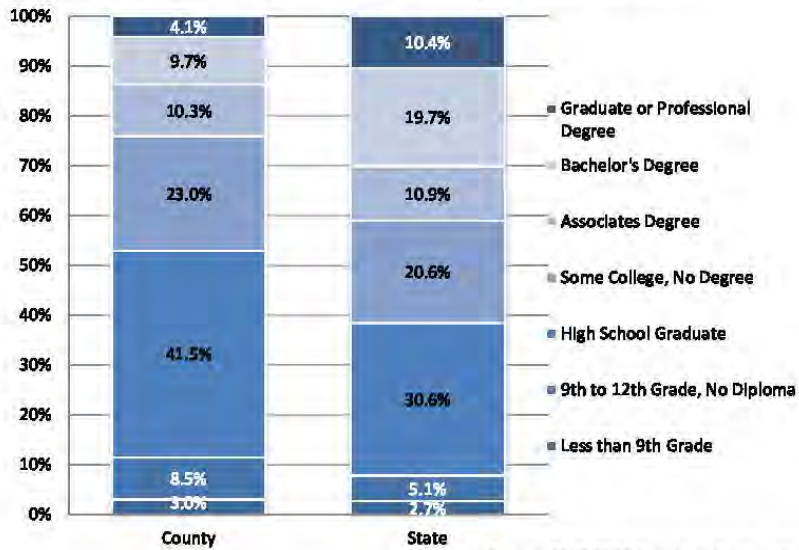
Table 1 shows industry employment in Langlade County. The highest levels of employment are in the trade, transportation and utilities; and education & health industries. The one-year change shows declines in construction; trade, transportation, utilities; information; professional & business services; leisure & hospitality; and other services. Location quotient is a method of measuring the relative concentration of that industry in Langlade County compared to the nation, with a value of 1 meaning the concentration is identical. Langlade County has a higher concentration of manufacturing, crop and animal production, finance and insurance, transportation and warehousing, and retail trade.

Table 1 Employment by Industry in Langlade County, 2018		
Industry	Employment	
	Annual Avg.	1-Year Change
Natural Resources	419	13
Construction	196	-11
Manufacturing	1,387	12
Trade, Transportation, Utilities	2,088	-15
Information	53	-1
Financial Activities	309	0
Professional & Business Services	278	-13
Education & Health	1,408	4
Leisure & Hospitality	647	-51
Other services	191	-2
Public Administration	426	10
Total	7,400	-56

Source: WI DWD, Bureau of Workforce Training, QCEW, June 2019

As of the 2015-2019 American Community Survey, median household income in Langlade County was \$49,491, and per capita income was \$27,618. This is significantly lower than the state and nation, which can be explained by the lower proportion of people working in Langlade County. The distribution of household incomes in Langlade County are fairly similar to the state, but with fewer households making \$100,000 or more, or less than \$10,000, and more households making between \$35,000 and \$74,999 annually.

Educational Attainment in Langlade County is generally lower than the State of Wisconsin (see Figure 8). About 90 percent of Langlade County residents have graduated high school, slightly less than Wisconsin, where 92 percent of residents have graduated high school. About 16.4 percent of Langlade County have a bachelor's degree or higher, while 30.1 percent of Wisconsin residents have a bachelor's degree or higher. While the proportion of high school graduates in Langlade County is very close to the state proportion, there is a significant gap in higher education achievement levels. The proportion of people with some college, but no degree and those with an associate's degree are both slightly higher in Langlade County than the state.

Figure 8: Educational Attainment, Age 25 and Older, 2015-2019

Source: 2015-2019 American Community

Chapter 3: EXISTING RECREATION FACILITIES

3.1 Introduction

This section is an inventory of the existing outdoor recreational facilities in Langlade County, which will focus primarily upon public facilities. Some private facilities may be listed for reference purposes. The private sector provides many recreational opportunities but this plan's purpose is to identify public facility improvements that may qualify for state and federal money.

3.2 County Forest

The Langlade County Forestry and Recreation Department manages 130,002 acres of county forest. This land is managed for multiple uses, and is independently certified as sustainably managed and harvested. Some of the county forest is closed to motorized vehicles. Examples of permitted recreational activities are hunting, fishing, hiking, snowmobiling, camping, bough cutting (permit required), firewood collection (permit required), and wildlife observation. Refer to Maps 2 and 5 for Langlade County Forest Land. An itemized list of county facilities exists in Tables 5 and 6.

3.3 Wolf River State Trail

The Wolf River State Trail runs 33 miles on a former rail corridor from White Lake to Crandon. Four additional miles of trail are currently under development south of White Lake to the Menomonee/Langlade county line. The entire trail is open to snowmobile use when the snowmobile trails are officially open. The trail from White Lake to 1/4 mile north of Highway 64, was developed and is open to ATVs and UTVs. ATV/UTV use then branches off of the rail grade to the northwest to connect with the existing county ATV trail system. The section from Hwy 55 at Lily north to the Forest County line was developed in 2012 and is open to ATV/UTV use. This section connects to the Forest County ATV trail system. The section from Lily south to ¼ mile north of Highway 64 was developed in 2014 as a non-motorized segment during the spring, summer, and fall months. Hiking, biking and horseback riding are permitted on this section of trail. No motorized uses (except snowmobiles) will be allowed on the section from Highway 64 to Lily. See Map 2 to view these usage zones on the trail.

3.4 Town of Peck Forests

The Town of Peck owns 2,333 acres of land for the Peck Town Forest, and 80 acres for Peck School's Forest.

3.5 Points of Interest

Langlade County contains both historic and contemporary points of interest of cultural, aesthetic, recreational, and scientific importance. A number of private sites may be open to the public, while others in private ownership are closed.

A) Historical Marker

- A state historical marker titled: **Langlade County Forest-Wisconsin's First County Forest** is located in Veterans Memorial County Park.
- A state historical marker titled: **De Langlade** is located at the junctions of STH 55 and 64.
- A state historical marker titled: **Old Military Road** is located 3.5 mi north of Lily at Wolf River on STH 55.
- A state historical marker titled: **Antigo Silt Loam, State Soil of Wisconsin** is located on STH 52 near the junction with STH 64.

B) Geologic Sites

Langlade County's topography is described in Chapter 2 – Description of Langlade County. Several land features are named below:

- **Ninemile Hill**, Town of Wolf River (T32N R14E), privately owned.

C) Named Springs

Langlade County's hydrology is described in Chapter 2 – Description of Langlade County. Several springs are named below:

Payne Spring , Town of Parrish, county forest land.	Augustyn Springs , Town of Ainsworth, privately owned.
Bellis Spring , Town of Elcho, privately owned.	Lily Springs , Town of Langlade, privately owned.
Flood Spring , Town of Elcho, privately owned.	O'Brien Springs , Town of Wolf River, privately owned.
Rasmussen Spring , Town of Upham, privately owned.	McCasin Springs , Town of Wolf River, national forest.
Blue Springs , Town of Upham, privately owned.	Roix Springs , Town of Wolf River, privately owned.
Woodchuck Springs , Town of Elcho, county forest land.	Galyan Springs , Town of Evergreen, privately owned.
Steven Springs , Town of Ainsworth, county forest land.	Stillhouse Springs , Town of Evergreen, privately owned.

The Town of Evergreen has many un-named springs that are privately owned.

3.6 Public Access Points to Water Bodies

Public Access sites on Langlade County's lakes and streams have been extensively inventoried and catalogued by the North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission in the *Langlade County Public Access Study 2006*. This public access study is undergoing final reviews, and will soon be available from the Langlade County Forestry Department. Various public entities in Langlade County own and maintain 90 access points in all – 18 developed, 65 undeveloped, and 7 parks with possible beaches. Public access to waterbodies will be ensured when development occurs by state statute and county zoning ordinances. See the Implementation Strategies chapter under Public Access to Waterways, Park Dedication, and Use of Easements for more details.

3.7 School District Facilities

Three school districts provide additional local recreation opportunities in Langlade County. School yards often have playgrounds with play equipment, ball diamonds, and basketball hoops. These school yards are neighborhood parks that range in size from 1 to 15 acres. All school district facilities are listed along with other outdoor facilities in the tables starting on page 20.

The Unified School District of Antigo has 9 such facilities, Elcho contains 1 site, and White Lake maintains 1 site. Each school district has school forests. These forests are open to the public for a variety of recreational and educational uses.

The Unified School District of Antigo owns and maintains several school forests that are listed below. Contact the Unified School District of Antigo for rules of use on school forest lands.

- Pleasant View School Forest, 20 acres;
- Crestwood School Forest, 38 acres;
- Forestview School Forest, 38 acres;
- Liberty Bell Forty, 40 acres;
- Deerbrook School Forest, 80 acres;
- Noboken School Forest, 168 acres;

The Elcho School District owns and maintains two school forests listed below. Contact the Elcho School District for rules of use on school forest lands.

- Elcho School Forest, 31 acres;
- Summit Lake School Forest, 78 acres;

School Park Forest is a 6-acre forest owned and maintained by the White Lake School District. Contact them for rules of use on school forest lands.

3.8 Parks and Conservancy Areas

A summary of all the local and county parks, school grounds, state parks, and conservation areas with the amenities at each are in the following tables and maps. The following brief descriptions of each park type are from SCORP 2005-2010. Elementary school playgrounds may be categorized as mini parks if only a playground exists. High schools grounds that contain several types of recreation fields would be listed under community parks. School forests are listed as conservancy. **Linear Parks** are trails that have various lengths.

Mini Parks – Generally less than 5 acres, these parks are special areas that serve a concentrated or limited population or specific group such as tots or senior citizens. One prominent feature or recreation facility like a playground may be present as the purpose of this park. The service area for this park generally is a ¼ mile radius, and a population of 2,000-3,000 people.

Neighborhood Parks – An area of 5 to 25 acres that serves as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood. Active and passive recreational activities in this park include field, court, and ball games; skating; crafts; and picnicking. Facilities may also include a playground, wading pool, ball field, multi-activity field, ball diamond, tennis courts, skatepark, and shelter. Trees, open fields, and undeveloped natural areas are also desirable components of neighborhood parks. The service area for this park generally is a 1-mile radius, and a population of 2,000-5,000 people.

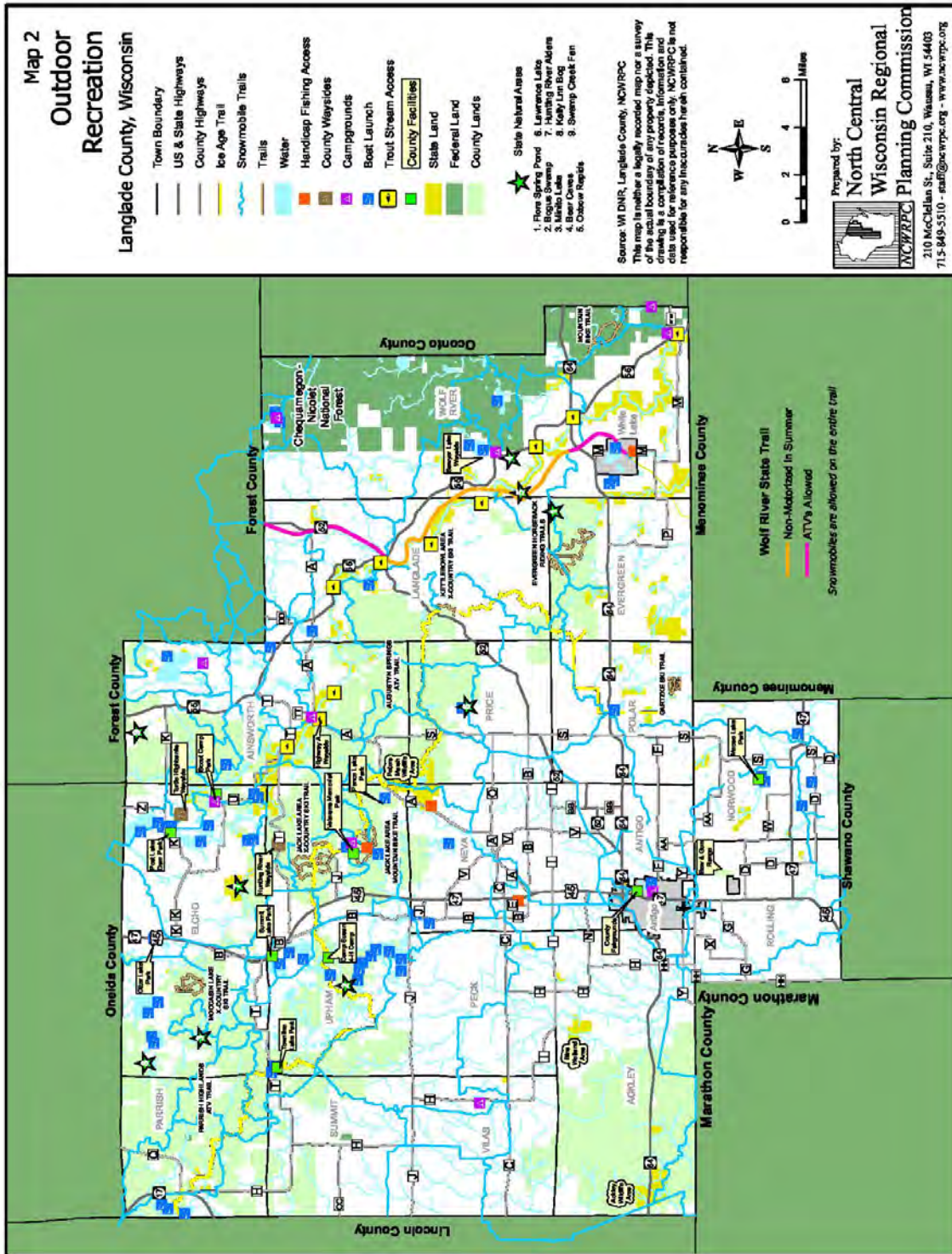
Community Parks – Usually more than 25 acres in size, these parks serve entire communities, and are located adjacent to a collector street to provide community-wide vehicular access. The purposes of this park are to meet the recreational needs of several neighborhoods, as well as to preserve unique landscapes and open spaces. These parks allow for group activities not feasible at the neighborhood level. All of the facilities of a neighborhood park may exist, along with nature trails and scenic areas.

Special Use Areas – These areas are for single purpose recreational activities, and often are designed as revenue generating enterprises such as for baseball, golf, nature centers, arboreta, formal gardens, gun ranges, festivals, ski areas, or areas that preserve and maintain cultural or archeological sites.

County Parks – County parks consist of 100 acres or more that are specifically set aside for active and passive recreation uses to accommodate large gatherings, special events, and individual users. These parks have scenic natural features that preserve the character of the region and provide a wide variety of compatible outdoor recreation activities; and may also provide areas for camping, historic preservation, protection of natural areas, and special use areas.

State Parks – State parks are similar to county parks, with two differences: they consist of several hundred acres and preserve natural areas of statewide importance.

Conservancy Areas – Conservancy areas are managed for the flora & fauna resources that exist at a site. Activities like hiking, wildlife watching, hunting, and fishing may be allowed on these lands that may have labels like state natural areas, forests, or wildlife refuges. Each conservancy area has specific rules of use for public enjoyment.





Public Hearings

Date: January 8, 2024

Time: 6:30pm

Location: City Hall; 700 Edison Street; Antigo, WI 54409

Live Online Survey, and Access to Park Plan Proposal available at: www.antigo-city.org and shared on Facebook

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City of Antigo Parks Introduction

City of Antigo Parks

The City of Antigo is home to 21 parks, 8 ball fields, 8 shelters, 2 campgrounds, 3 trails, and over 250 acres. These parks are scattered throughout the city and range in size from 0.098 (Robin's Roost Park) acres to over thirteen acres (Northern Natural Area) and 146 acres where the Single Track Trail has 4 miles of trail. The current park system is evolving and expanding with direction focused from public feedback and internal staff discussion. Facility maintenance and upgrades are an annual priority with expansion and new projects considered, as funding is available.

In 2010 the first segment of the Springbrook Trail was completed and includes over 1,800 feet of boardwalk. Since the vision for the trail has become a reality public support has been overwhelming. Expansion of the Springbrook Trail has continued with low-level boardwalks and bridges constructed in-house (funding provided by Antigo Rotary and Inland Lakes). Additional segments connecting the existing trail to the north shopping centers and apartments was completed in 2020 (Stewardship Grant, local foundations, and city funds). The path has spurred a rebirth to formerly blighted areas in our community, and an outlet for a variety of recreational pursuits in our community's backyard.

Completion of Rockin' Robins World community built playground and the subsequent construction of the restroom/warming house facility (made possible through a generous donation from Mr. Edward Stasek) has revitalized an important section of the city. Continued improvements to this area include the Heinzen Peaceful Valley Pavilion (constructed with a combination of donated, grant, and city funds), tree plantings, and pathways connecting to the existing Springbrook Trail. The improvements have added exponential community value creating a hub for events and programs for the greater area including the Saturday Farmers' Market.

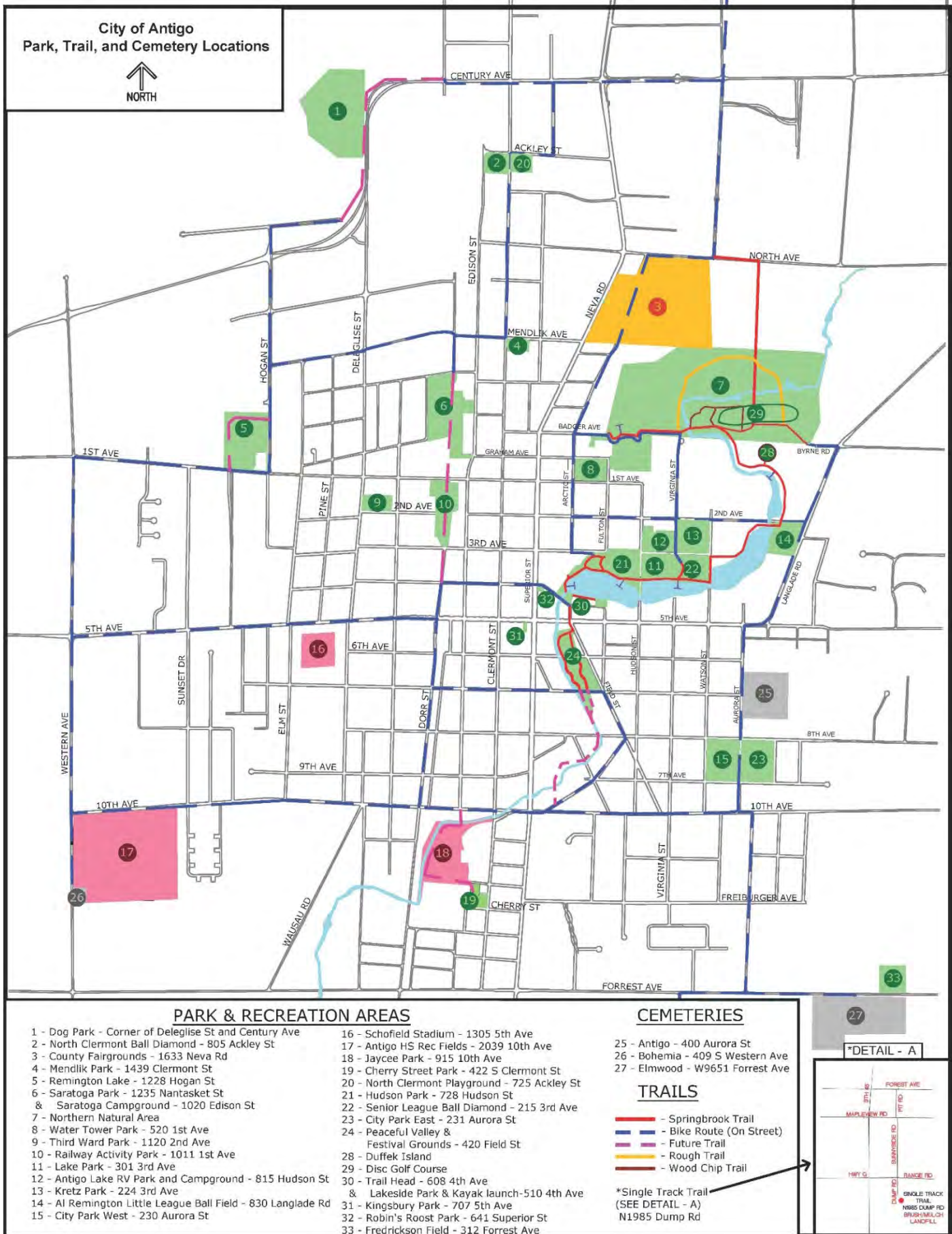
The Hospital Land Exchange was officially completed in 2010 and allowed for expansion of the new hospital as well as the current park system; increasing our natural habitat areas, and allowing for installation of an 18-hole disc golf course.

In 2010 a set of park plans were drafted by Aaron Williams, a landscape architect, with Schreiber Anderson. These plans received public feedback and have allowed the parks department and city to move in a direction toward project completion with a similar vision. The plans represent a cohesive park system connected whenever possible with trails. They promote outdoor recreation that is indicative to our demographics, while also promoting new activities that broaden our activity base.

The plans represent a dynamic park system that will evolve and progress over the coming years. The plans have assisted with securing donated funds and completing larger park projects including: City Park West path development and parking, an off-leash dog park, Al Remington Little League press box/concession, Seating/Viewing Deck at Al Remington Little League Field, Heinzen Pavilion, continued path development and expansion, tree plantings, and campground enhancements and upgrades.

We are thankful to the community, many volunteers, and staff for their support of park, recreation and community development, which provide a direction for projects, facilities, events and programs.

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PARKS		Park Classification	Address	Parcel Number	Acreage	Total Park Acreage
Al Remington Little League Ball Field	Ball Park	Special Use Area	830 Langlade Road	2012815.002	4.076	4.076
Antigo Lake Park (parcels combined)	Park	Community Park				
Antigo Lake Park (Ball Field)	Ball Park	Community Park	425 Third Avenue	2010323	3.514	
Antigo Lake Park (Far West Section)		Community Park		2010317	2.509	8.335
Antigo Lake Park (Small Section - Gravel)		Community Park		2010318	0.312	
Antigo Lake Park Restrooms/Shelter		Community Park	301 Third Avenue			
Antigo Lake Park Concession Stand		Community Park	325 Third Avenue			
Antigo Lake RV Park and Campground (parcels combined)		Special Use Area	815 Hudson Street			
Antigo RV Park (North Section)		Special Use Area		2010238.003	0.400	
Antigo RV Park (Kretz Parking Lot)		Special Use Area		2010238.001	1.082	
Antigo RV Park (South Section)		Special Use Area		2010238.002	0.400	
Antigo RV Park (Rectangular section to the East)		Special Use Area		2010238.007	0.266	
Antigo RV Park ("L" Section - Noskowiak Parcel)		Special Use Area		2010238.005	0.620	
Antigo RV Park Lift Station (Barred to North on Slope)		Special Use Area		2010239	0.270	
Cherry Street	Park	Neighborhood Park	422 South Clermont	2012576	0.344	0.344
City Bike Route (118,000' linear feet or 22.348 miles)	Trail	Linear Park	Throughout the City	Multiple	Miles	22.348 mi
City Park (East and West Combined)		Neighborhood Park		2011156		
City Park East Shelter	Park	Neighborhood Park	231 Aurora Street	2011156	5.787	11.571
City Park West Shelter	Park	Neighborhood Park	230 Aurora Street	2011156	5.784	
Dog Park	Park	Special Use Area	2000 Hwy 64	2012942.03	17.000	17.000
Fredrickson Memorial Field (property is owned by NYC, but the City has a contract for management of the field)	Ball Park	Special Use Area	312 Forrest Avenue	2013111.013	2.280	2.280
Hudson Street Park	Park	Neighborhood Park	728 Hudson Street	2010322.001	4.391	4.391
Kingsbury Park	Park	Mini Park	707 Fifth Avenue	2010546	0.100	0.100
Kretz Park	Ball Park	Special Use Area	224 Third Avenue	2010243	4.444	4.444
Lakeside Park	Park	Community Park	510 4th Avenue	2010317 / 2010319.002	0.450	0.450
Mendlik Park	Park	Neighborhood Park	1439 Clermont Street	2012293	1.018	1.018
North Clermont Ball Diamond	Ball Park	Special Use Area	305 Ackley Street	2013168	2.046	2.046
North Clermont Playground	Park	Neighborhood Park	725 Ackley Street	2013185	0.555	0.555
Peaceful Valley Festival Grounds	Park	Special Use Area	620 6th Avenue	2010581.001	1.763	1.763
Peaceful Valley (parcels combined)		Community Park	420 Field Street			
Peaceful Valley		Community Park		2010775.001	0.133	
Peaceful Valley (North East)		Community Park	440 Field Street	2010773	0.554	
Peaceful Valley (North East)		Community Park	434 Field Street	2010774	0.317	
Perry Parcel (South of 7th Avenue)		Community Park	519 7th Avenue	2010929	0.830	
Railway Activity Park						
Rotary Steeple and Optimist Skate Park				2010002	2.262	
Rotary Bicycle Park & Pump Track - West				2013125.001	0.336	
Rotary Bicycle Park & Pump Track - East				2013426	0.398	
RC Track				2010152	1.210	
Remington Lake	Park	Conservancy Area	1228 Hogan Street	2012902.005	10.376	10.376
Robins Roost Park	Park	Mini Park	641 Superior Street	2010443	0.098	0.098
Saratoga Park (parcels combined)		Neighborhood Park	1235 Nantasket Street			
Saratoga Park (Mid-section)	Park	Neighborhood Park		2013428.003	1.918	
Saratoga Park (North)	Ball Park	Special Use Area		2011729	0.470	
Saratoga Overflow Campground Saratoga Park (South)	Campground	Special Use Area	1020 Edison Street	2013428.004	3.815	
Senior League Ball Park (parcels combined)		Special Use Area	215 Third Avenue			
Senior League Park		Special Use Area		2010327	3.748	
Senior League (Small Section Around Home Plate)		Special Use Area		2010828	0.238	
Single Track Bike Trail (4 miles)		Linear Park	N1965 Dump Road			
Parcel 1		Linear Park		2012801.057	40.180	
Parcel 2		Linear Park		2012801.058	19.980	
Parcel 3		Linear Park		2012801.066	34.200	
Parcel 4		Linear Park		2012801.068	15.980	
Parcel 5		Linear Park		2012801.07	36.340	
Springbrook Trail Head - 4th Avenue Dam	Park	Mini Park	608 4th Avenue	2010320	0.262	0.262
Springbrook Trail - Walking/Bike Path (approximately 3.5 miles)		Linear Park				
Springbrook Trail (Virginia Street Entrance)			1050 Virginia Street			
Springbrook Trail (Byrne Street Entrance)			310 Byrne Street			
Springbrook Trail - Northern Natural Area		Conservancy Area			17.080	
Donohue Parcel (Behind green house on Arctic St.)		Conservancy Area		2012862	0.850	
Kurtz Parcel (1st Por Pole Past Last Driveway on Virginia Street)		Conservancy Area		2010116	0.840	
Kurtz Parcel (1st Por Pole Past Last Driveway on Virginia Street)		Conservancy Area		2010117	1.550	
Peters Small Parcel (Buck Skinner Area)		Conservancy Area		2012854	13.840	
Peters Large Parcel (North of Lume Pit)		Conservancy Area		2012860	1.630	
Third Ward Park	Park	Neighborhood Park	1120 Second Avenue	2011776		1.630
Totals						251.676
CEMETERIES			Address	Parcel Number	Acreage	
Antigo Cemetery			400 Aurora Street	-	9.624	
Elmwood Cemetery			W9651 Forrest Avenue	-	82.621	
National Bohemian Cemetery			409 S. Western Avenue	-	0.982	
Totals						93.227

Total Shelters - 8
 Total Ball Field Concessions - 5
 Total Parks - 21
 Total Ball Fields - 8

Total Campgrounds - 2
 Total Trails - 3
 Total Cemeteries - 3

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Shelter/Facility Name	Amenities											
	Restrooms				Shelter		Shelter Enhancements					
	Restrooms											
	ADA accessible Restrooms											
	Lift Station											
	Showers											
	Covered Shelter Area											
	Enclosed Shelter Area											
	Parking Adjacent to Facility											
	Playground Equipment											
	Water Fountain											
	Small Grill(s)											
	Family Size Grill(s)											
	Picnic Tables											
	Electronic Restroom Locks											
	Electronic Maint. Room Lock											
	Auto on/off light switches											
	Electric Hand Dryers											
	Vandal Resistant Mirrors											
	Auto on/off Faucets											
	Shelter Sign											
	Posting Board											
	Freezer											
	Cooler											
	Sink											
	Range/Grill											
	Serving Area											
	Garbage Cans											
	Recycling Containers											
	Dusk to Dawn Lighting											
	Ornamental WPS Lighting											
	Timer Lighting											
	Shelter Lighting											
	Electric											
	Water											
	Gas											
AI Remington Concession												
AI Remington Restrooms	X	X	X									
AI Remington Seating Deck												
City Park East Shelter	X	X					X	X	X	X	X	X
City Park West Shelter	X	X					X	X	X	X	X	X
City Park West Bandstand							X					
Heinzen Peaceful Valley Pavilion							X					
Hudson Street Shelter	X	X	X				X	X	X	X	X	X
Lake Park Shelter	X	X					X	X	X	X	X	X
Lake Park Concession							X	X	X	X	X	X
Lakeside Shelter							X					
Peaceful Valley Festival Grounds Canopy							X					
Peaceful Valley Warming House	X	X					X	X	X	X	X	X
RV Park Restrooms - Antigo Lake	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X	X

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Ball Field Name			Amenities																														
	Restrooms	Shelter	Parking	Enhancements				Buildings			Surface	Accessories			Water		Dugouts		Trash		Utilities												
Kretz Park	Restrooms		Porta Toilet	Covered Shelter Area	Enclosed Shelter Area	Parking Lot	On Street Parking	Playground Equipment	Picnic Tables	Electronic Lock	Ball Diamond Sign	Posting Board	Public Address System	Storage Shed	Concession Stand/Area	Press Box	Maintenance Room	Grass In-field	Aggregate Top Dress	Electric Scoreboard	Batting Cages	Pitching Machine	Well	In-ground Sprinkler System	In-ground Dugouts	Block Dugouts	Chain Link Dugouts	Garbage Cans	Recycling Containers	Lighting	Electric	Water Access	Storm Water Utility
Lake Park	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	
Al Remington (Little League)	x	x		x		x	x		x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x		x	x	x	x				x		x		x	x	x	
Fredrickson Memorial Field			x			x				x	x			x								x					x						
North Clermont			x			x	x	x	x	x	x			x					x			x					x	x			x		
Saratoga North	x	x		x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x		x		x	x	x	x					x	x			x		
Saratoga South	x	x		x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x		x		x	x	x	x					x	x			x		
Senior League	x	x				x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x					x	x			x		

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5 Year Park Plan Matrix Explanation

The five year park plan matrix is a way for our department to plan and accomplish various goals within budget and within a timeline.

More immediate priorities are determined by public feedback, staff input, compliance with state or federal codes and safety hazards.

The matrix has been divided into the various parks that we maintain. It also has a section for the equipment that helps us maintain the parks.

The following is a break-out of upgrades that are not one park specific:

Trash Cans – Total of 49 (3 will be concrete, and the remainder composite)

Yard Games – Total of 6 games (Bean Bag Toss, Gaga Ball Pits)

Bike Racks – Total of 10 bike racks (3-5 bikes per rack)

Picnic Table Aluminum Retro-fit Kits – Purchase 6-9 each year if budget allows

Insurance, ADA and Government Mandates

CVMIC, our insurance provider, periodically inspects our playgrounds and facilities for safety hazards and compliance with federal and state code.

ADA accessibility for new facilities and equipment must be built into the plan. We should work towards accessibility with any existing equipment and facilities.

The Langlade County Health Department inspects our campgrounds annually. The state and federal government have codes and statutes to ensure compliance with certain guidelines for both facilities; each facility requires a license.

Grants

Grants assist with funding various projects. Plans enable us to apply for funding that is available.

The DNR Urban Forestry Grant has assisted us with tree planting, removal, management and planning.

Stewardship grants have allowed us to build facilities and trails.

LAWCON grants have also assisted us with facility upgrades and new structures.

Additional grants and funding are always considered to help defray project costs.

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5 year Park Plan Matrix

Park Name	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
Antigo Lake Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Have plans drafted and engineered for future development of Lake Park, which include a new shelter/concession/restroom building, and parking lot. <i>Refer to Senior League Ball Field Plan and Lake Park Ball Field Plan.</i>	CIP	x					
Accrue Funds for new Lake Park Shelter/Concession/Restroom Facility	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x
Construct new shelter/concession/restroom building, and parking lot; include trash receptacles, tables and chairs / picnic tables	CIP, Grants, Donations						x
Purchase and install new modular play structure with sensory components and PIP accessible surfacing.	CIP, Grants, Donations						x

Antigo Lake RV Park and Campground		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Install electronic hardwired locks	General Operating	x					
Install electronic self-registration system with electronic message/information board			x				
Construct padded overflow sites, and connect overflow driveway to the north	CIP		x				
Construct open air shelter with picnic tables and grills	CIP			x			
Install epoxy flooring in shower / restroom facility	CIP		x				
Install Bike Rental Station	CIP		x				

Park Name	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
Cherry Street Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Upgrade playground equipment and replace surfacing with woodchips or PIP	CIP		x				
City Park East		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Remove sand under play features, and replace with woodchips or PIP	CIP			x			
Epoxy Floor in restrooms	CIP	x					
Update Bathroom Partitions	CIP		x				
Upgrade Exterior Doors	CIP		x				
Smart-side gable end	CIP	x					
Replace blacktop around shelter where needed	CIP		x				
City Park West		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Remove sand under play features, and replace with woodchips or PIP	CIP			x			
Make necessary Bandstand Repairs	General Operating	x					
Dog Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Install shade structures over benches (must be approved by the DNR, so as not to damage the clay cap)	CIP		x				
Install Dog Agility Stations in both the large Dog and Small Dog Areas	CIP		x				
Hudson Street Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Install sensory playground equipment, music instruments, serenity spot, wheel chair glider, and ADA pathways (concrete poured by contractor)	General Operating & CIP	x					
Clean-up vegetation / landscaping around detention basin	General Operating		x				
Install a permanent picnic table near floating fishing pier							
Install fountain with lights in detention basin	CIP		x				

Park Name	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
Jaycee Park or Antigo High School - Antigo School District		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Jaycee Park is owned and operated by the Unified School District of Antigo. The facility currently has 6 deteriorating tennis courts. The park has restrooms, is adjacent to a track with water access, and is surrounded by fencing. The goal would be to resurface the courts, and construct up to 12 pickleball courts. Updates to the restroom facility would also be a needed because all the services were removed. The High School is another location to consider for Pickleball Courts. Complete a contract with the high school and local pickleball leagues, and work to accrue funds through donations, and secure in-kind labor agreements for pickleball courts and/or Community Recreation Facility.	Grants / Donations / in-kind labor	x	x	x	x	x	x

Kingsbury Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Place concrete pad under bike rack	CIP		x				

Lakeside Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Complete park development per plan and grant (includes construction of an open-air 20'x20' shelter, boat launch, parking, pathways, trash receptacles, signage, tree plantings and picnic tables)	CIP and Knowles Stewardship Grant	x					
Install a rental kayak & bike station	Grants					x	

Park Name	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
Mendlik Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Resurface Basketball Courts	CIP	x					
Remove small basketball court and move playground equipment to the small court location					x		
Create bump-in parking on the Mendlik Street Side where the play equipment was					x		
Create larger access in fencing	General Fund	x					
North Clermont Playground		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Purchase and install new modular play structure with sensory components and PIP accessible surfacing.	CIP					x	
Resurface basketball court	CIP		x				
Peaceful Valley Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Accrue Funding for new playground with PIP surfacing	CIP		x	x	x	x	x
Update security camera system	CIP	x					
Update speaker system at Heinzen Pavilion			x				
Develop parcel south of 7th Avenue to include Springbrook Trail connections	CIP						x
Peaceful Valley Festival Grounds		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Construct canopy over raised stage, add decorative poles, and string lights that extend from the canopy to the poles.	CIP & Local Grants	x					
Install covered retractable awnings over the south half of the parking stalls	CIP & Grants						x

Railway Activity Park (Rotary Sled Hill, Bicycle Park & Pump Track, & Optimist Skage Park)		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Install concrete skate park features that are more durable and longer lasting		x	x	x	x	x	x
Construct parking area that runs east/west through park.	CIP			x			
Construct parking area off Dorr Street that terminates into a cul-de-sac	CIP			x			
Work with Langlade County Radio Control Club Corp to construct an RC Track in the south west corner of the park	Donations from Langlade County Radio Control Club	x					
Construct connecting Springbrook Trail Pathways north/south through the park	CIP				x		
Asphalt Pump Track					x		
Construct open-air shelter	CIP			x			

Park Name	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
Remington Lake		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Construct open air shelter and picnic area	CIP					x	
Construct bump-in parking off Hogan Street and/or 2nd Avenue	CIP						x
Construct pathway around Remington Lake	CIP & TAP Grant	x	x				
Install ADA Kayak Launch	CIP						x
Robin's Roost		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Saratoga Park & Saratoga Overflow Campground		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Brush-out area west of the overflow campground	General Operating		x				
Add additional campground sites on the east edge	General Operating		x				
Install Dumpstation	CIP		x				
Develop parking area off of Edison Street	General Operating				x		
Add electric to overflow sites	CIP				x		
Continue Springbrook Trail connecting segments north/south through the park	CIP & Grants				x		
Third Ward Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Plant Trees	General Operating	x					
Construct open air shelter	CIP / Grants						x
Refer to park plan for additional improvements	CIP / Grants						x

Ball Field Name	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
Al Remington Little League Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Complete parking lot development, restore area behind right field, cover culvert, complete Springbrook Trail connection along Antigo Lake Basin.	CIP & Knowles Stewardship Grant	x					
Concrete under bleachers	CIP				x		
Complete concrete pathways from parking lot to concession along fist baseline, and from patio below seating deck to restroom facilities	CIP				x		
Continue with terraced seating to the south of the seating deck	CIP				x		
Install modular playset with PIP surfacing	CIP			x			
Backstop Netting	CIP		x				

Antigo Lake Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Repaint Scoreboard	General Operating	x					
Place barrier netting outside of right field	CIP		x				
Sod-cut under fencing, and place warning track material	General Operating					x	

Fredrickson Memorial Field - NTC		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Update Concession Stand	CIP	x					
Replace Bleachers (QTY 2)	CIP	x					
Replace Dugouts	CIP	x					
Remove Shed	General Operating	x					
Sod-cut under fencing, and place warning track material	General Operating					x	

Kretz Park		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Upgrade Sound System	Donations	x					
Backstop Netting	Donations			x			

Ball Field Name	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
North Clermont Ball Field		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Sod-cut under fencing, and place warning track material	General Operating					x	
Concrete under bleachers	CIP				x		

Saratoga North		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Sod-cut under fencing, and place warning track material	General Operating					x	
Backstop Netting	CIP / Donations		x				

Saratoga South		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Sod-cut under fencing, and place warning track material	General Operating					x	
Backstop Netting	CIP / Donations		x				

Senior League		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Turn field	CIP / Donations / Grants						x

All Parks		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Install Fence Distances on Outfield Fence	General Operating / Donations	x	x	x	x	x	

Trail Name	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
ATV / UTV		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Expand ATV/UTV use on City roads per the ordinance	General Operating / In-house Administration	x					

City Wide Bike Route		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Continue development per the City Wide Bike Route Plan to complete connecting off-road and paved segments along the HWY 64 Bypass, through the Railway Activity Park, Through Saratoga, and south of 7th Avenue along Springbrook with a connection to 10th Avenue (please reference the 10 Priority Park Plans and the City Wide Bike Route. The TAP Grant will allow us to complete additional trail segments	CIP / Grants / Local Foundation Funding	x	x	x	x	x	x

Springbrook Trail		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Construct low level boardwalk that runs along the Bypass to the Dog Park	CIP / Grants / Local Foundation Funding	x	x				
Complete trail segment from Lakeside Park to the 4th Avenue Dam Trailhead	CIP / Grants	x					
Complete trail segment along the lake basin and west of Al Remington Little League Field that connects to the boardwalk	CIP / Grants	x					
Replace lights along trail (Trailhead - 2nd Ave)	CIP		x				
Development of the Trailhead to the West of the 4th Avenue Dam	CIP	x					
Widen bridge to the east of the dead end of Virginia Street entrance	CIP				x		
Single restroom off trail	CIP					x	
Add Wayfinding Signage along trail	CIP/General Fund	x	x	x	x	x	x
Continue development per the City Wide Bike Route Plan to complete connecting off-road and paved segments along the HWY 64 Bypass, through the Railway Activity Park, Through Saratoga, and south of 7th Avenue along Springbrook with a connection to 10th Avenue (please reference the Park Plans and the City Wide Bike Route. The TAP Grant will allow us to complete additional trail segments along Charlotte Street heading north, and along Hogan and around Remington Lake.	CIP / Grants / Local Foundation Funding	x	x	x	x	x	x

Single Track Trail		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Continue to work with volunteers to maintain trails through staff approved proposals.	General Operating	x	x	x	x	x	x

Ice Age Trail		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Work with the IATA to complete a section of trail through the Old Landfill off of Dump Rd (N1985 Dump Road).	Donations secured through IATA	x	x	x	x	x	x

Description	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
Forestry		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Plantings	CIP / Donations	x	x	x	x	x	x
Public Education	General Fund	x	x	x	x	x	x
Pruning & Removals	General Fund	x	x	x	x	x	x

Cemetery Name	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
Antigo Cemetery		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Informational Entrance Signage	General Operating		x				

Elmwood Cemetery		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Install entrance gate support posts for gate	General Operating	x					
Informational Entrance Signage	General Operating		x				
Timber Harvest / Replant	CIP						
Buckthorn Removal	Inhouse / Timber Harvest Funds	x	x	x	x	x	x
Prep Block 16 to include cremation section	CIP					x	

Bohemian Cemetery		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Informational Entrance Signage	General Operating		x				

All City Managed Cemeteries		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Cemetery Software - All records and tracking would be within cloud-based software	CIP	x					

Equipment/Machinery	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
Equipment/Machinery		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
12' Single Axle Trailer with 12 Tables & 6 Chairs/Table to rent	CIP	x					
PRE-2 Truck with Dump Box (2000, 2011, 2022) Used for grave prep & hauling for miscellaneous projects, water truck in summer months. Accrue Funds Annually for Replacements	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x
PRE-5 Pickup-(2003, 2015, 2019, 2020, 2022) general park truck, haul trash, transport miscellaneous items, etc. Accrue Funds Annually for Replacements	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x
PRE-8 Utility Vehicle with Tracks-(ATV/UTV) (2010, 2018) ball diamond prep, trash pick-up in park grounds, x-country ski groomer in winter, used for a variety of projects. Accrue Funds Annually for Replacements	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x
PRE-9 Backhoe Loader - (2000) grave site prep and utilized for park projects. Accrue Funds Annually for Replacements	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x
PRE-10 Compact Tractor with Attachments-(2005, 2020, 2023) used for winter snow removal, mowing and variety of park projects. Accrue Funds Annually for Replacements	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x
PRE-17 Mowers- Garden Tractors (2017, 2019, 2020, 2020) & Zero Turn (2011, 2018, 2018, 2021, 2022, 2022, 2023) garden tractor used in cemeteries where a narrower width is required due to monuments and smaller uptown parks, typically 48" decks / zero turn mower used in larger open areas that still requires maneuverability, mower with cab & tracks used for winter snow removal, typically 60" decks but also have smaller decks. We will also be adding robotic mowers to our fleet. Accrue Funds Annually for Replacements	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x
PRE-19 Attachments - sweeper/broom, loader, power rake, flex wing mower, blower, plow, ball diamond drag, salt and sand spreader, sod cutter, brush hog, leaf vacuum, and 18'-20' utility trailer. Accrue Funds Annually for Replacements	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x
PRE-20 Skidsteer-used for a variety of park projects (2009). Accrue Funds Annually for Replacements	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x

Equipment/Machinery	Fund/Account	Priority Timeline (in years)					
		2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Misc							
Implement a Rental Bike Program throughout the City of Antigo	Donations		x				
Purchase a trailer, with 12 tables and 72 chairs, which can be rented by the public for events and/or programs	CIP	x					
Implement a Kayak Rental / Storage Program for Antigo Lake	Donations		x				
Ensure electrical is updated at all park facilities and / or shelters	CIP	x	x	x	x	x	x
Purchase Aluminum Picnic Table retro-fit kids for table and seat slats	CIP / General Operating	x	x	x	x	x	x
Composite & Concrete Trash Cans in parks, along trails, and at shelters (see below QTY):	CIP / General Operating	x	x	x	x	x	x
Recycle Containers in the Parks	CIP / General Operating	x	x	x	x	x	x
Bike Racks at Parks, Ball Fields, & Along Trails	Fabricated In-house / General Operating	x	x	x	x	x	x

Trash Cans - Composite

Al Remington LL - 1
 Back Trail - 6
 Cherry St - 1
 City Park East - 2
 City Park West - 5
 Dog Park - 1
 Hudson Street - 5
 Lake Park Batting Cage - 1
 Lakeside Park - 2
 Mendlik - 1
 North Clermont - 1
 Remington Lake - 2
 Saratoga - 6
 Senior League - 2
 Third Ward - 1
 Trail - 9

Trash Cans Concrete

Al Remington LL - 2
 Skate Park - 1

Antigo Lake Park

425 Third Avenue

Park Classification: Community Park

Park Season: Spring - Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Yes

Restroom Season: Spring - Fall

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

Shelter and Concession Stand: Available for reservations from May 1 - October 1

Playground Equipment: Play area for small children. Includes a swing-set, 2 slides, a teeter-totter, two rocking horses, sandbox and bench. Other areas of the park include two large swing sets, large slide, two teeter-totters and a jungle gym.

Additional Amenities: Picnic tables and grills located throughout the park. Adjacent to 3 ball fields, and the Antigo Lake RV Park and Campground.

Total Acreage: 6.597

Parcel(s) Number: 2010323, 2010317, 2010318, 2010320



General Park Description

Antigo Lake Park is home to Lake Park Ball Diamond and the only softball field in the city with lights. There are restrooms, a shelter facility and concession stand. The Springbrook Trail winds along to the south of the park, and this area is complete with a kiddie park and additional playground equipment, grills and picnic tables.

History

Lake Park Restroom Facility was originally a warming house facility when ice skating occurred on Antigo Lake, and adjacent park space. Many of the upgrades to the softball diamond over the years were funded through donations.

The shelter was funded through Wisconsin ORAP/LPA (1974)

Recent Upgrades

- Woodchips replaced sand under playground features

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Have plans drafted and engineered for future development of Lake Park, which include a new shelter/concession/restroom building, playground and parking lot. *Refer to Senior League Ball Field Plan and Lake Park Ball Field Plan.*
- Accrue funds for new Lake Park Shelter/Concession/Restroom Facility.
- Construct new Lake Park Shelter/Concession/Restroom Facility, parking lot, and new modular play structure with sensory components and PIP surfacing per the drafted plans.

Additional Notes/Comments

Antigo Lake Park is a heavily utilized facility due to the close proximity to Lake Park, Kretz Park, and Senior League ball diamonds. Because of the close proximity to Springbrook Trail the restroom facility has seen increased usage.

The block restroom/shelter building is not efficient to heat and is no longer used in the winter for activities.

Because of the increase in usage due to ball tournaments, the Springbrook Trail, and the campground it is recommended that a new shelter/restroom/concession facility be constructed.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: Yes

5 electrical outlets are available on separate 20 amp circuits. There are no outlets on the exterior of the building.

Concession Lighting is operated on a dusk to dawn photo sensor.

5 electrical outlets on separate 20 amp circuits on the interior walls of the restroom building shelter area.

Gas: Yes

Water: Yes

Sewer: Yes

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description

Buildings

Concession Stand with shelter attached (masonry bearing walls)

Dimensions: 20' x 21'6" Concession Stand, 20' x 26' Covered Shelter Area

Year Built: 1976 (estimate)

Interior Contents: Walk-in Freezer, Chest Freezer, Sink, Grills and Serving Area

Restrooms with enclosed shelter area and interior office/maintenance room (masonry bearing walls)

Dimensions: 22' x 47' (entire building), 21' x 23' (restroom building interior shelter area)

Year Built: 1975 (estimate)

Interior Contents: Water Fountain, network / IT components

Playground Equipment

Kiddie Play Structure

2 seat, 2 post swing

Animal bouncy/spring toys

3 see-saws

2 seat, 2 post swing

4 seat, 3 post swing

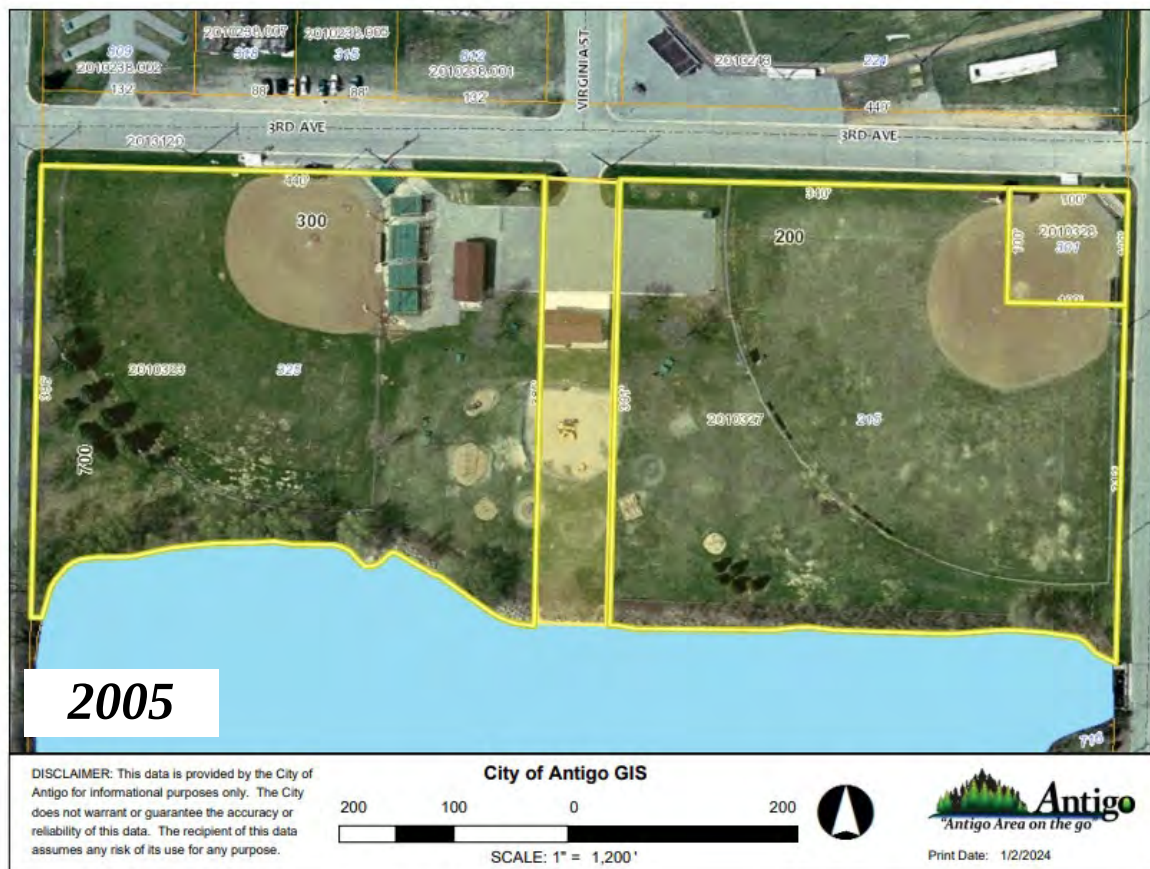
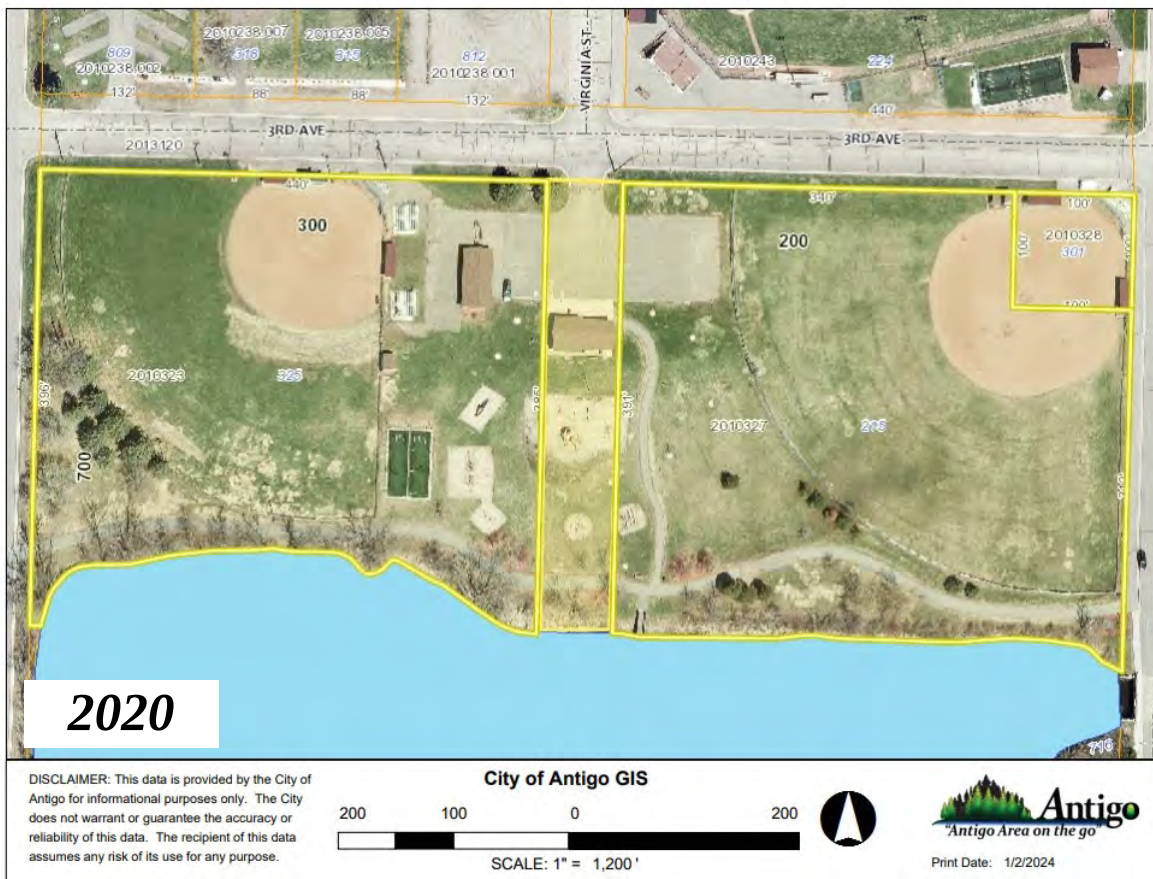
Quad Climber

Slide (free standing)

Additional Amenities / Property in the Open

Picnic Tables

Grills (4 small grills located throughout the park)



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Antigo Lake RV Park and Campground

815 Hudson Street

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Park Season: May 1 - October 1

Park Hours: 24 hours during the season

Restroom Facilities: Men's and women's restrooms each with 2 showers

Restroom Season: May 1 - October 1

Restroom Hours: 24 hours during the season with key code access for campers

Additional Amenities: RV Dump station available for non-camper use

Total Acreage: 2.772

Parcel(s) Number: 2010238.003, 2010238.001, 2010238.002, 2010238.007, 2010238.005, 2010239



General Campground Information

- **Check-Out:** 1pm on the following day of the last paid night.
- **Check-In:** You may occupy your site once the prior reservation party has left.
- **Online or Self Registration**
- **Re-Registration:** Campers must re-register by 4pm the day prior to their last day if they wish to stay additional nights.
- **Quiet Hours:** 10pm-6am
- **Site Sizes & Information:**
 - o **Padded RV sites (1-13)** accommodate RVs up to 45' in length, have 50 amp & 30 amp electric, and water/sewer: **\$25/night**
 - o **Overflow sites (32-41)** accommodate RVs up to 45' (Site 32 accommodates RV's up to 25') in length, have 50 amp & 30 amp electric: **\$15/night**
 - o **Sites 14-17** will accommodate a small 22' length camper, or tent; have 15 amp standard outlets (will not power a camper): **\$15/night**
 - o **Sites 18-20** are tent only spaces; 15 amp standard outlets: **\$10/night**
- **Restroom / Shower Facility:** All sites/campers have access to the shower/restroom facility. Showers are on a timer and don't require quarters. The access code for the shower/restroom facility will appear at the bottom of your receipt.
- **Dump Station:** The Dump Station is free for registered campers. The fee is \$10 for non-registered campers.
- **Water:** You may fill your camper on site (spigot is labeled and located at the south west entrance); \$10/fill
- **Fire Rings & Picnic Tables:** Available at each site.
- **Firewood:** We stock firewood from trees removed in our parks, boulevards, or city cemeteries. Firewood is typically available throughout the season with a free-will donation. The key to access the wood shed is in the shower/restroom facility.
- **Wi-Fi:** Wi-Fi is available, and the code will appear at the bottom of your receipt
- **Games:** Bean Bag Toss, Ladder Ball, and Disc Golf discs are located in the storage container in the grass area between the overflow and tent sites.

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Install electronic hardwired locks
- Install electronic self-registration system with electronic message/information board
- Construct padded overflow sites, and connect overflow driveway to the north
- Construct open air shelter with picnic tables and grills
- Install epoxy flooring in shower / restroom facility
- Install bike rental station

Additional Notes/Comments

The City of Antigo Lake RV Park and Campground receives usage throughout it's spring, summer and fall season.

To accommodate the increased usage due to ball tournaments, Friday races and other events the RV Park expanded a tent camping area with an overflow RV area to the east; adding an additional 17 sites.

Two parcels (2010238.005 and 2010239) were acquired in 2010 as part of the hospital land exchange.

The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection regulate the campground. Each year it is inspected for compliance with state and federal codes for campground facilities. Each year the City of Antigo pays for a license to operate and completes a cross connection test.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: Yes

Description: sites 1-13 and 32-41 have 30amp and 50amp electrical hook-ups. Sites 14-20 have a 15amp standard outlet. The restrooms are lit and have GFI outlets.

Gas: No

Water: Yes (sites 1-13)

Description: sites 1-13 have water hook-ups and the restrooms each have 2 showers and toilets and urinal (men's only).

Sewer: Yes

Description: sites 1-13 have sewer hook-ups. The campground also has a dump station for non-camper use. A lift station is on site.

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description**Buildings**

Restroom/Shower Facility: Block building

Chain link firewood storage

Playground Equipment: None

Additional Amenities / Property in the Open

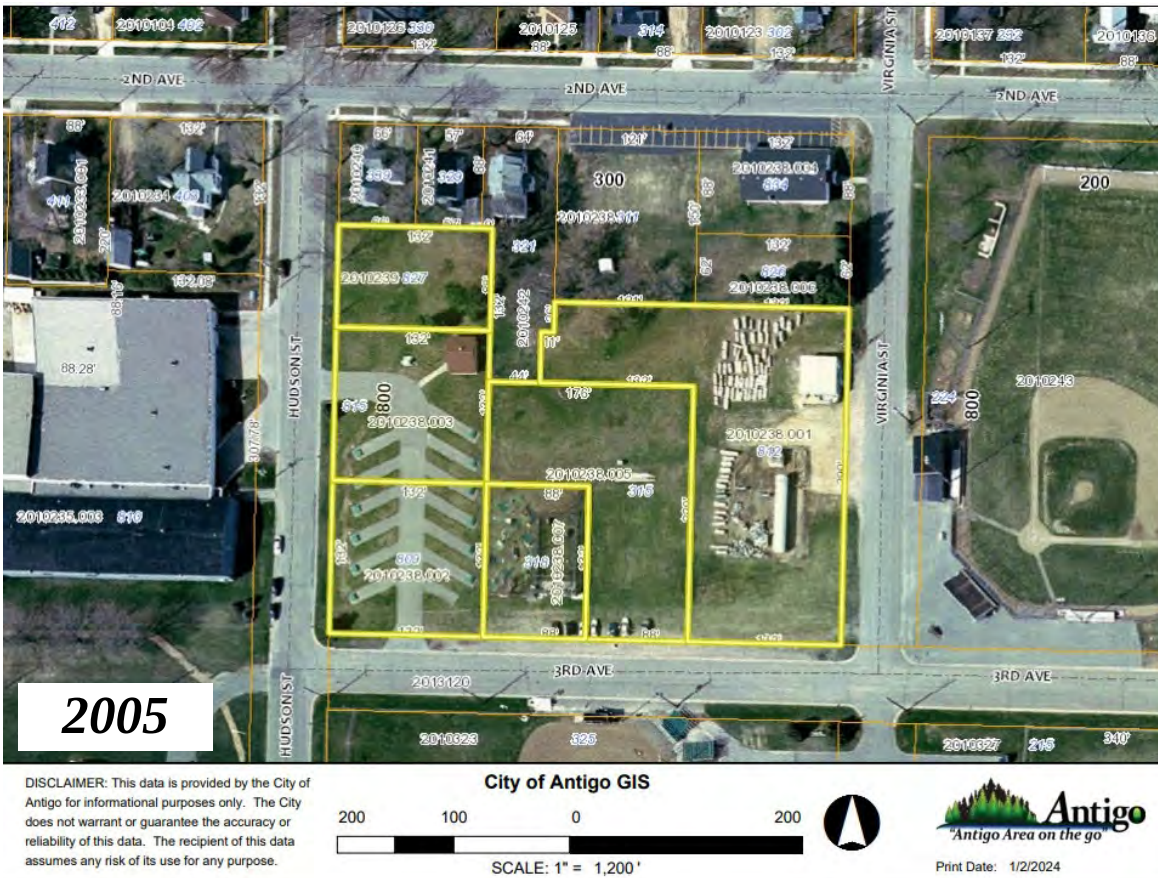
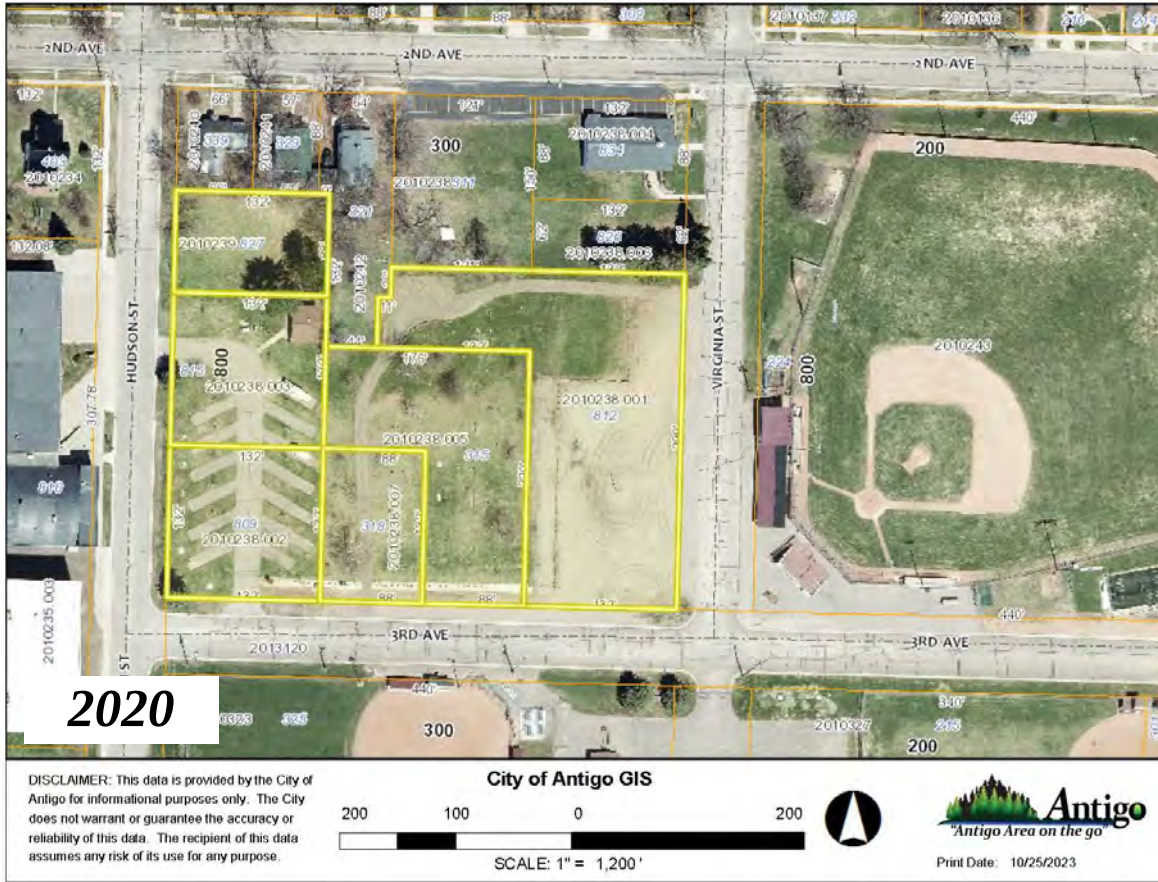
Picnic Tables (1 per site)

Fire rings (1 per site)

Dump station

Lift station

Potable water fill station





Cherry Street Park

422 South Clermont - located on South Clermont and Cherry Street

Park Classification: Neighborhood Park

Park Season: Year round

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: A portable toilet is located on the south edge of the park for a portion of the summer.

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Playground Equipment (sand): 4 swings (2 baby and 2 child), 1 slide and 1 teeter-totter

Additional Amenities: Backstop, wooden benches, and open green space

Total Acreage: 0.344acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2012576



General Park Description

This park is heavily utilized by neighborhood children year round. The large open green space is conducive for a number of activities. The park is in close proximity to the School District owned Jaycee Park.

The bench beneath the tree was built by Levi Fernald for his Eagle Scout project (2010).

History

All swing links were updated to a clevis link instead of s-hooks (this upgrade was made after a playground safety inspection in the spring of 2010).

Levi Fernald built a total of nine benches for the City of Antigo Park System. One of his benches was placed in Cherry Street Park in the fall of 2010 creating a shaded resting spot for parents or children.

A total of twelve Black Hills Spruce were planted in the Spring of 2010. These plantings were partially funded by a DNR Urban Forestry Grant. The plantings are along the fence line and will create an aesthetically pleasing buffer for the playground.

Future plans for this site were drafted in 2010 by Schreiber Anderson.

Future Project/Upgrades

- New playground equipment
- Replace surfacing with woodchips or PIP

Current Park Utilities**Electric:** No**Gas:** No**Water:** No**Sewer:** No**Storm water:** Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description**Buildings:** None**Playground Equipment**

Metal equipment with teeter totter (2 seat), swings (2 seat, 2 post) and slide (sand)

Additional Amenities/Property in the Open

Bench

Backstop



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PARK STATEMENT:**BIO:**

Cherry Street Park is a one-acre greenspace located on Antigo's south side. It is surrounded by residential housing on three sides and Duffek Sand and Gravel pits along its western edge. The Park currently wraps two existing residential properties, creating an intimate back lawn area. An existing playground and baseball field backstop are the only defining elements of the Park. Its character is summarized by its simplicity of open lawn area.

ENHANCEMENTS:

The proposed design shows a major evergreen buffer of the Park's western edge along with the creation of an 'orchard' room in its northern projection. Due to the proximity of the existing playground to the existing fence this element will have to be relocated further east. The orchard room is defined by quad clusters of shade trees on its corners and a grid-like bosque of huff trees set in an understory of no-mow fence. An opening in the bosque would create a unique seating opportunity that would vary greatly depending on the season. Informal shade trees are placed to define the park while not blocking upon the ball field and open lawn area. Informal access would remain as presently exists. A uniform park sign with landscaping is located at the corner of Clermont and Cherry Streets. As a general rule, all open lawn areas in the Park system should undergo annual fertilization, weed/pest control, appropriate watering and an adoptable maintenance schedule that adheres to climatic conditions and not calendar dates. Environmentally sustainable park maintenance practices should be an underlying goal.

PLANT PALETTE:**Common Name****Botanical Name****Growth Size****Col.****Qty****Characteristics****SHADE TREES:**FG: *Fagus grandifolia*

American Beech

60' H x 60' W

2" min.

16

Prefers well drained soils - dense shade created underneath

PE: *Prunus serotina*

Black Cherry

30' H x 30' W

2" min.

6

Fragrant white flowers - edible fruit - soil adaptable

QM: *Quercus muhlenbergii*

Chinkapin Oak

60' H x 50' W

2" min.

3

Small acorn (wildlife love) - Good for alkaline soils

UJ: *Ulmus japonica x wilsoniana 'Marston'*

Accolade Elm

70' H x 60' W

2" min.

2

Dutch elm resistant elm - classic elm shape - yellow fall color

ORNAMENTAL TREES:Ag: *Amelanchier x grandiflora (M3)*

Apple Serviceberry

25' H x 25' W

2" min.

X

Early spring white flowers - Edible fruit - four season appeal

CC: *Cercis canadensis*

Redbud (W strain)

15' H x 15' W

2" min.

X

Very adaptable - magenta spring buds

EVERGREEN TREES:AC: *Abies concolor*

White Fir

40' H x 20' W

6' Ht.

12

Large evergreen blue/green needles - prefers well drained soil

PS: *Pinus strobus*

Eastern White Pine

60' H x 40' W

6' Ht.

10

Large soft evergreen - demands aerated soil - soil adaptable

TC: *Thuja canadensis*

Canadian Hemlock

45' H x 25' W

6' Ht.

14

Graceful appearance - prefers cool/moist sites - soft

SHRUBS:1: *Cornus mas*

Cornelancherry Dogwood

12' H x 12' W

#5

X

Durable red-fruited species - great screening/grouped shrub

2: *Cornus sericea var. baileyi*

Bailey Redstart Dogwood

9' H x 9' W

#5

X

Red stemmed dogwood - white flowers - winter interest

3: *Forsythia x intermedia*

Bander Forsythia

10' H x 10' W

#5

X

Very early spring flower - yellow - very soil adaptable

4: *Physocarpus opulifolius*

Common Japanese

10' H x 10' W

#5

X

Tough durable plant - winter interest - very adaptable - mowing

5: *Syringa vulgaris*

Common Purple Lilac

10' H x 10' W

#5

X

Very fragrant - will sucker a mature size and area

NATIVE LANDSCAPE PLANTING

See 'Planting Specifications' Seed Mix C for Orchard under planting

FRUIT TREES (ORCHARD):

1: Apple sp.

Apple subspecies

Varies

Varies

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Work with Grandview on appropriate selection

2: Pear sp.

Comice, Hardy, Parker, Toka

Varies

Varies

-

Appropriately zoned - 2 trees min. for proper pollination

3: Plum sp.

Manitowoc, North Star

20' H x 15' W

Varies

-

Appropriately zoned - 2 trees min. for proper pollination

4: Cherry sp.

20' H x 15' W

Varies

-

Appropriately zoned - 2 trees min. for proper pollination

NOTE:

1. Minimum 10' spacing between trees and 10' from existing structures and utilities.

2. Plants selected for color, form, texture, and fragrance and to provide year-round interest.

City Park East

231 Aurora Street

Park Classification: Neighborhood Park

Park Season: Spring - Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Yes

Restroom Season: Spring - Fall

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

Shelter: Available for reservations from May 1 - October 1

Playground Equipment: Slide, merry-go-round, swings (4 child and 6 baby), climbing play set (sand), tot area with natural rock, stepping-stones, and balance beam (woodchips)

Additional Amenities:

James & Mary Draeger Family Splash Pad

Grills and picnic tables located throughout the park

Backstop

Memorial benches offer seating near play equipment and the splash pad

Total Acreage: 5.787 (combined with City Park West)

Parcel(s) Number: 2011156



General Park Description

City Park East shares the same parcel number as City Park West. Both parks were planted with a variety of trees with the majority of trees being maple creating a shaded and picturesque park.

City Park East is also home to the James & Mary Draeger Family Splash Pad (free admission, adult supervision required). The Draeger Family donated \$200,000 for the project, which replaced an aging and non-ADA compliant wading pool. WPS donated \$2,000 and County Materials and the Community Health Foundation each donated \$5,000 for the project; remaining funds were from the City of Antigo capital improvement project fund. The splash pad was constructed in the summer of 2023.

A backstop located in the south west section of the park is used by the 3 year old T-ball league in the summer months. It is also utilized by those reserving the shelter for various events.

A paved path leads to the restroom facility and splash pad. Bump-in parking on the west side of the park allows for convenient parking. The shelter facility and restrooms are attached, and have had updated electrical within the past ten years. There is a variety of playground equipment, picnic tables and grills located throughout the park.

History

The original wading pool was reconstructed through donated funds from the Sheldon family around 1985. Before the reconstruction there was no fence and a large rock pile in the center of the pool acted as a water feature. The pool and dolphin was a community fan favorite and the dolphin was incorporated in the sign for the splash pad.

The shelter was funded through the Federal Land & Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON), (1978-80)

Recent Upgrades

- Splash Pad installation summer of 2023
- New concrete slab under shelter due to cracking and heaving
- Rotary funded and helped install a small play area with a climbing rock, balance beam, and stepping stones
- Metal supports installed at the bases of the shelter posts due to rot caused by moisture
- New shelter roof 2016

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Replace sand under play features, and replace with woodchips or PIP
- Update bathroom partitions
- Epoxy floor in restrooms
- Upgrade exterior doors
- Smart-side gable end
- Replace blacktop around shelter where needed

Additional Notes/Comments

City Park East is home to the annual Kid's Fisheree put on by Trout Unlimited. This event is free to the public.

City Park East and West are also the starting points for the annual Tator Trot run/walk event.

This park is heavily utilized in the summer and the shelter is booked almost every weekend during our summer season

Current Park Utilities

Electric: Yes

Four electrical outlets are available on separate 20 amp circuits.

Shelter lighting is operated by dusk till dawn photo sensor.

Gas: No

Water: Yes

Sewer: Yes

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description

Buildings

Laminated arch shelter with attached block restrooms

Dimensions: 32' 2" x 24' 1" (covered shelter area)

Year Built:

Interior Contents: Maintenance room with IT equipment

Splash Pad Cabinet

Interior Contents: Manifold and controller for Splash Pad

Playground Equipment

Play structures

Swings (2)

Merry-go-round (1)

Stepping stones, climbing rock, and balance beam

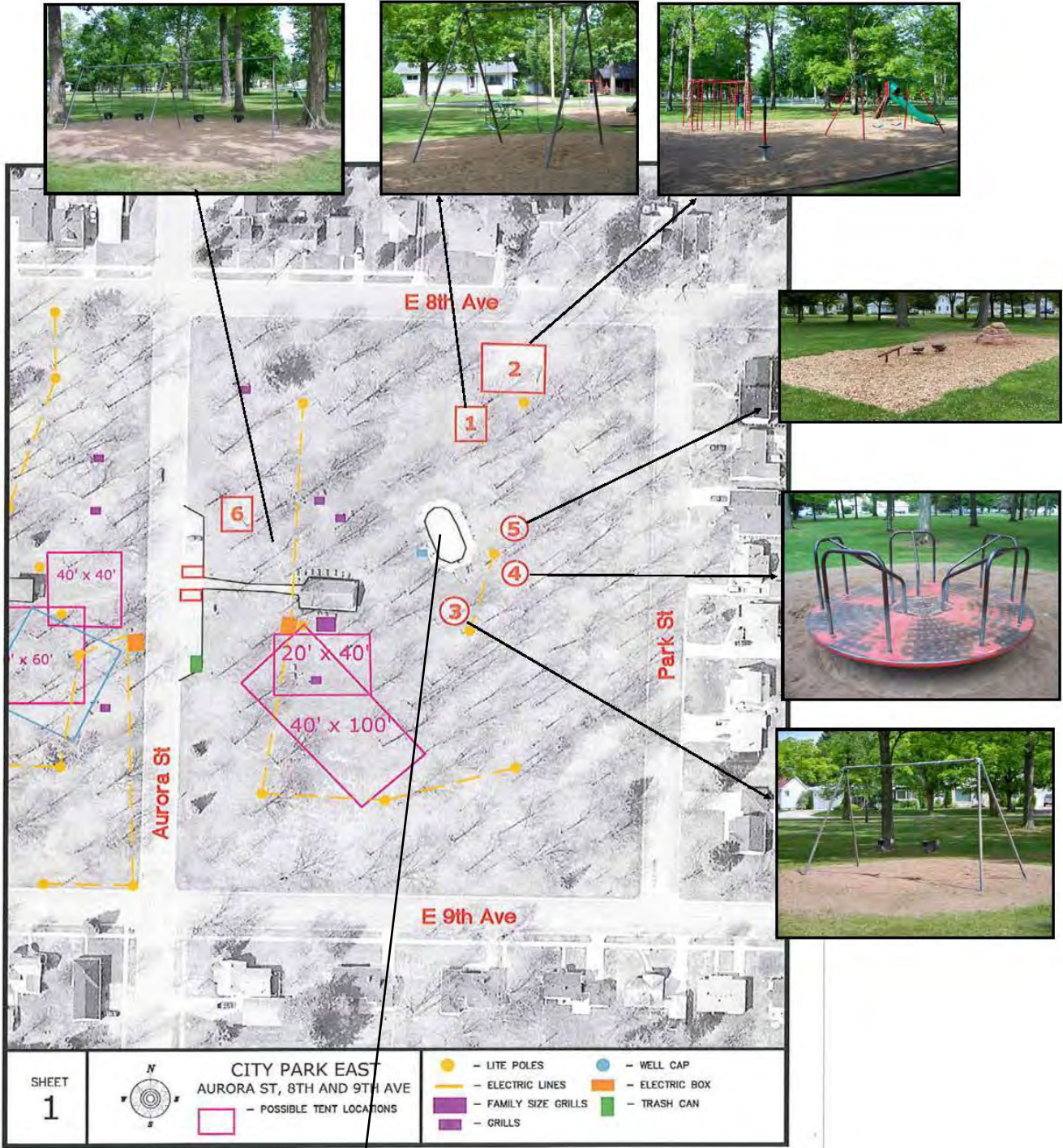
Additional Amenities/Property in the Open

Picnic Tables

Grills: 5 grills located throughout the park including one large family grill

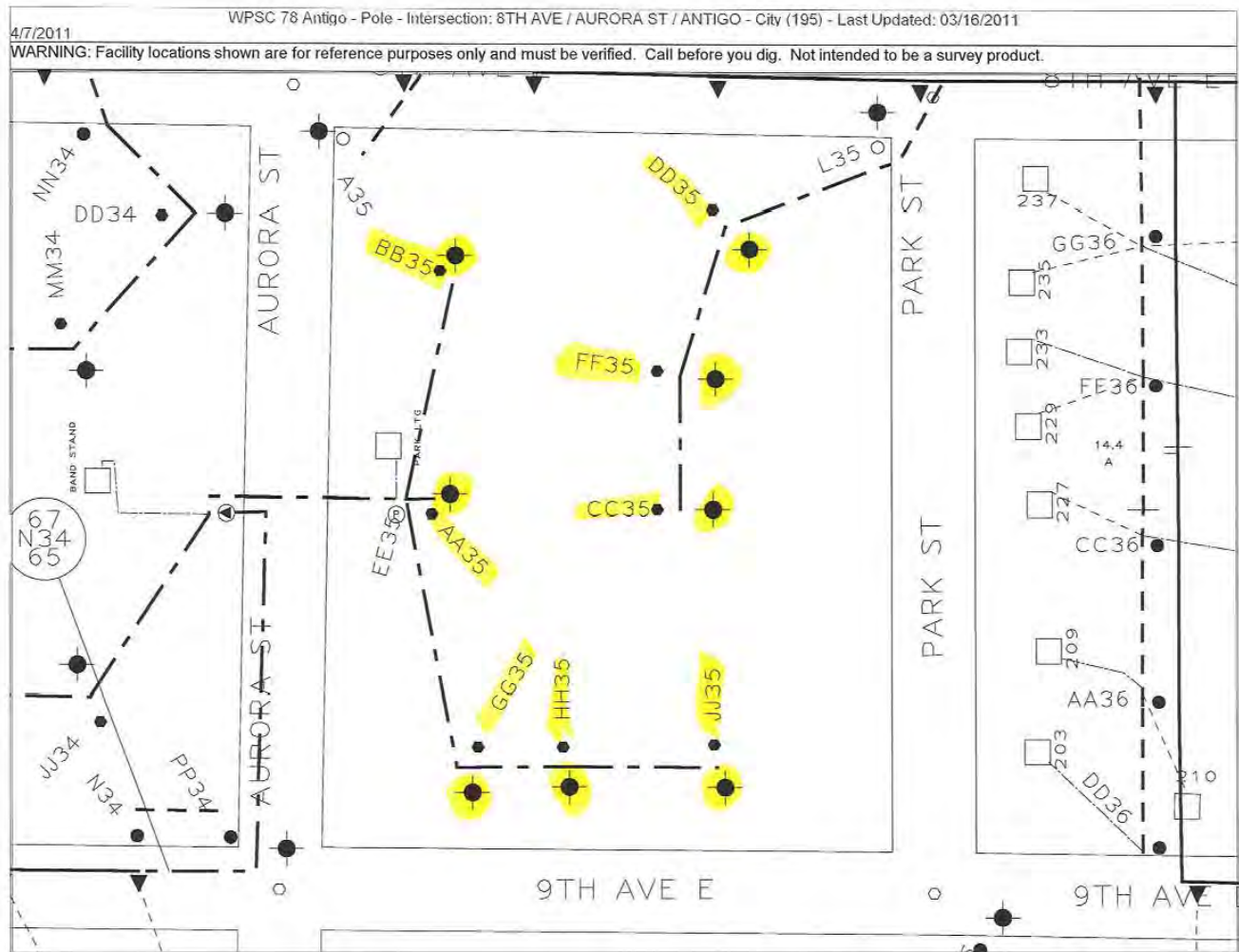
Backstop (28 linear feet, 12' at a 10' height and 16' at a 6' height)





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WPS Electrical Utility Map
City Park East



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City Park West

230 Aurora Street

Park Classification: Neighborhood Park

Park Season: Spring - Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Yes

Restroom Season: Spring - Fall

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

Shelter and Bandstand: Available for reservations from May 1 - October 1

Playground Equipment: Swings (2 baby), merry-go-round, and large play-set with slide, tower and rock climbing wall.

Additional Amenities: Grills, picnic tables, and benches are located throughout the park. There are memorial benches and a bench near the playground that was built by Levi Fernauld for an Eagle Scout Project (2010). Outdoor bar to the east of the shelter

Total Acreage: 5.787 (combined with City Park West)

Parcel(s) Number: 2011156



General Park Description

City Park West shares the same parcel number as City Park East. Both parks planted with variety of trees with the majority of trees being maple creating a shaded and picturesque park perfect for weddings or a family picnic.

City Park West is home to the newly renovated bandstand (2009). The bandstand is utilized for weddings, movies in the park and those reserving the shelter for various events.

The shelter facility and restrooms are separate facilities, and have had updated electrical. Staff constructed an outdoor bar to the east of the shelter facility for Music in the Park and private parties/reservations. The outdoor bar was made possible through a donation from the Mary Ann Noskowiak Family. There are picnic tables, benches and grills located throughout the park.

History

In the 1920s, Helen Benishek-Tradewell designed City Park West along with the charming bandstand that is there. Ms. Benishek-Tradewell grew up in Antigo, studied landscape architecture at UW-Madison, and then returned home. She is possibly the first female landscape architect in Wisconsin (Wisconsin Bandshells and Stands, 2018)

Recent Upgrades

- Drive access on the west side of the park leading to the shelter facility
- Outdoor bar with refrigerators and freezers east of the shelter
- New concrete slab under shelter due to cracking and heaving
- Metal supports installed at the bases of the shelter posts due to rot caused by moisture

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Remove sand under play features, and replace with woodchips or PIP
- Make necessary Bandstand repairs

Additional Notes/Comments

City Park West is home to Music in the Park, which are free concerts offered to the public every Monday and Thursday during the summer months.

City Park East and West are also the starting points for the annual Tator Trot run/walk event.

This park is heavily utilized in the summer and is booked almost every weekend during our summer season.

The bandstand is a picturesque setting for an outdoor wedding.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: Yes

1 electrical outlet is available on the west shelter

5 electrical outlets are located on the restroom building and operate on 5 20 amp circuits

1, 30amp stand-alone outlet to the north of the shelter

Shelter lighting is operated by a dusk to dawn photo sensor

WPS has lights on a contract in the park

3 ornamental lights surround the bandstand and patio—they are on a timer

Gas: No

Water: Yes

There is an external vandal resistant hose bib on the north side of the restroom facility.

Sewer: Yes

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description

Buildings

Shelter - Laminated Arch Shelter (free standing)

Dimensions: 24'3" x 20'1"

Year Built: 2005

Interior Contents:

Restrooms - block construction (serving/counter):

Dimensions: 28'x14"

Year Built: 2002 (estimate)

Interior Contents:

Bandstand - Newly renovated in 2009

Dimensions:

Year Built:

Interior Contents: 4 GFI electrical outlets on the structure proper

Playground Equipment

Play structure with tower and rock climbing wall.

Swing set (2 baby) - sand

Merry-go-round

Additional Amenities/Property in the open

Decorative lighting (3) around bandstand

Benches

Picnic Tables

Grills (5 located throughout the park including 1 large family grill)

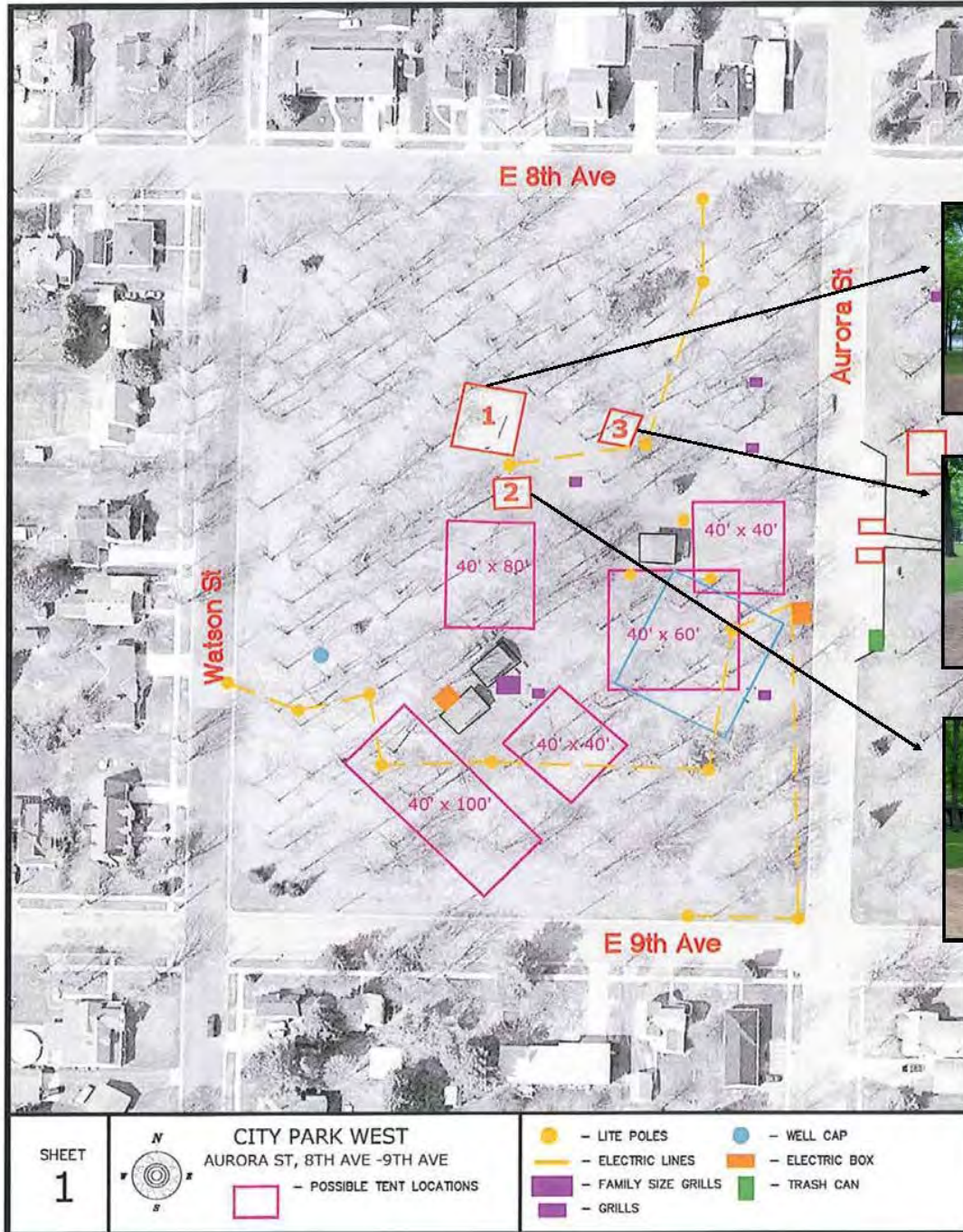
Outdoor bar

Parking - on street

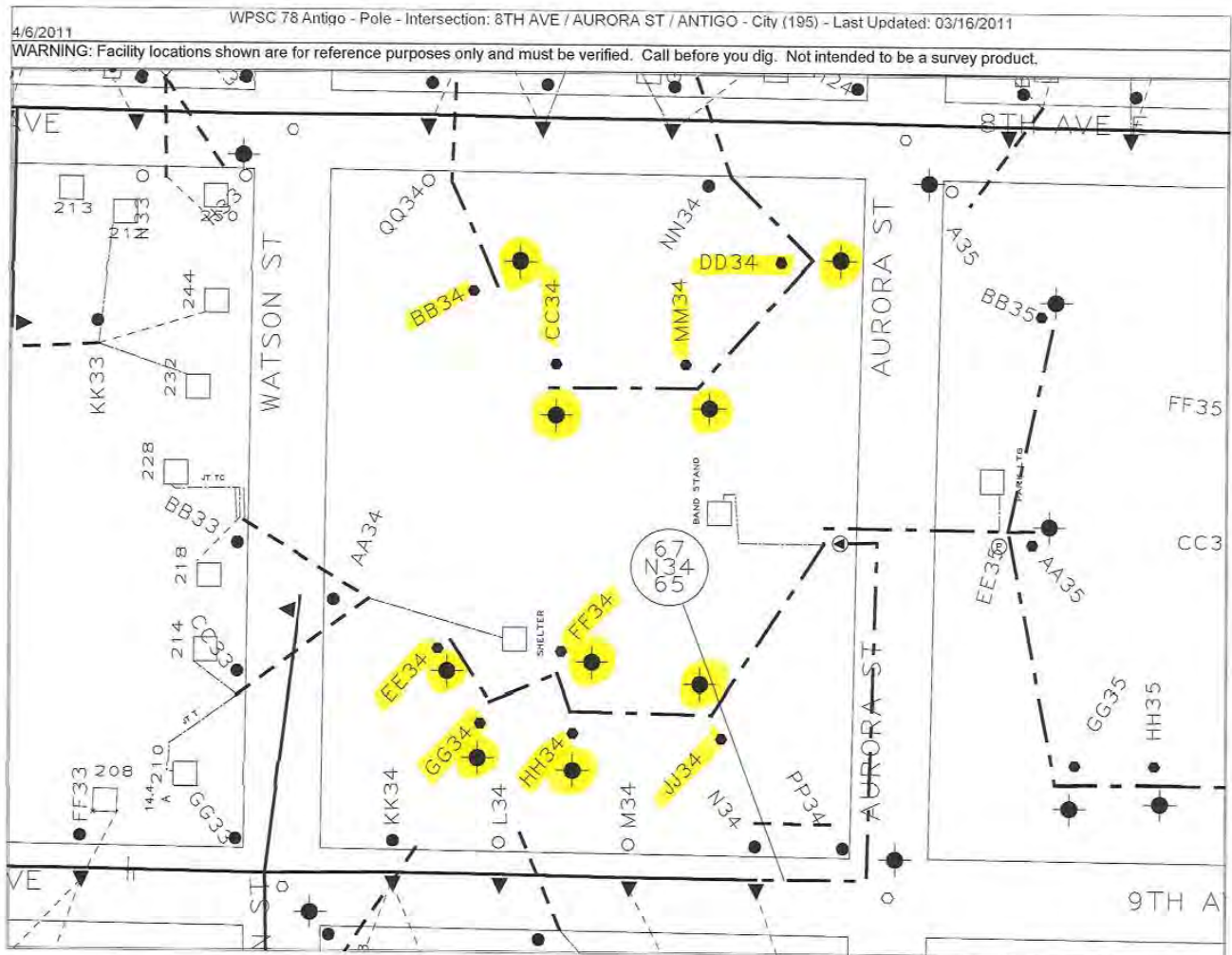
Bump-in Parking on west side of park

Decorative stamped concrete patio in front of the bandstand





WPS Electrical Utility Map
City Park West



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City of Antigo Dog Park

2000 Hwy 64 (off the Hwy 64 bypass on the North West side of town)

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Park Season: Year-round

Park Hours: Dawn - Dusk (there are no lights within the park or in the parking areas).

Restroom Facilities: None

Potable Water: None

Parking: Parking is available on the south and north end of the park. The southern parking lot is a large developed gravel area, and the southern parking lot is a small blacktop parking pad that will accommodate a few vehicles. You may access the park from each parking area.

Additional Amenities: Benches, decorative fire hydrants

Total Acreage: 17 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2012942.03

General Park Description: A fully fenced (approximately 17 acre) dog park with a separate 2 acre small dog area.

The Dog Park is located off the Hwy 64 bypass. This area was formally a landfill, but has since been capped. It is now utilized as space for owners and their pets to enjoy socializing and off-leash time within an expansive and beautiful fenced-in area.

The park features a separate small dog area (approximately 2 acres), various access gates to enter and exit the park, and various trails and open spaces which are mowed throughout the summer season.

Future Plans/Projects

- Install shade structures above benches. Nothing can pierce the clay cap of the landfill. Any structure must have DNR approval prior to placement.
- Dog Agility Stations in the both the large dog and small dog area.

Additional Notes/Comments

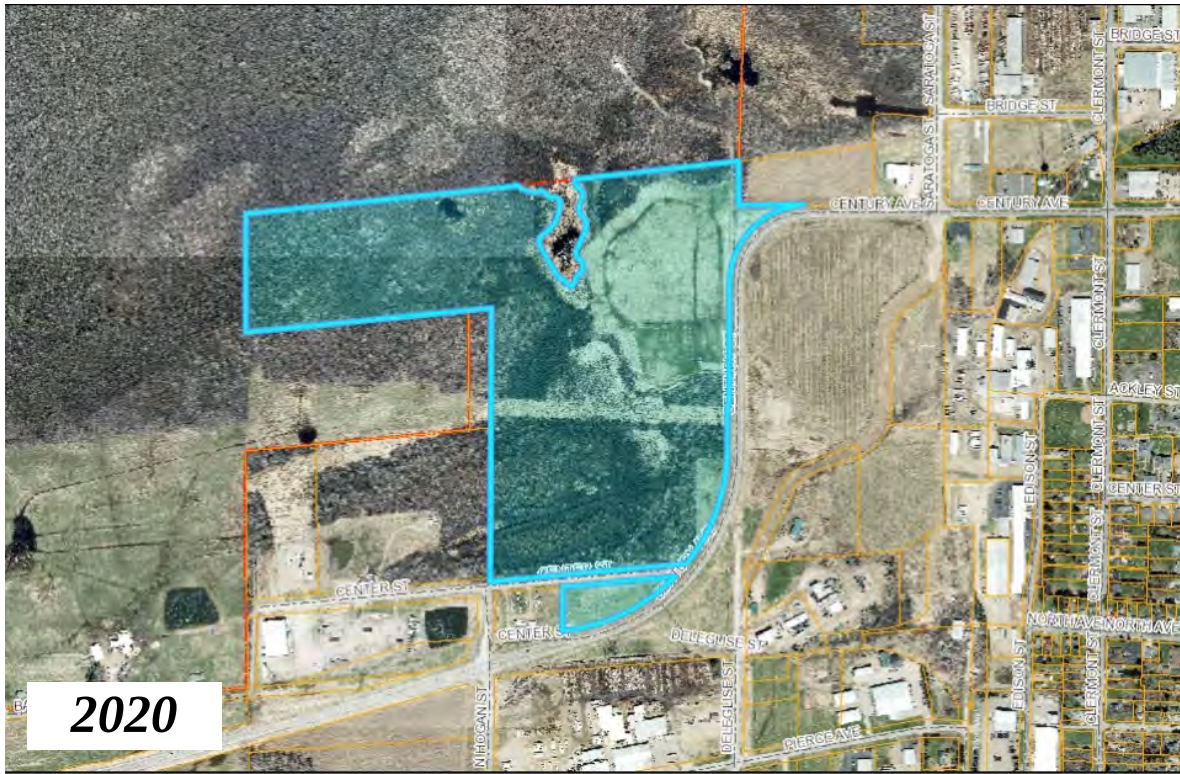
The City of Antigo is very grateful to an anonymous donor for \$30,000.00 in funding for the Dog Park.

We are also grateful to the many pet owners in the community that showed a strong and organized interest in the park

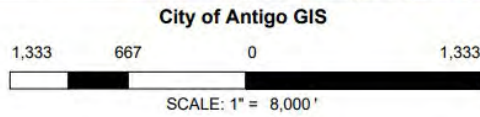


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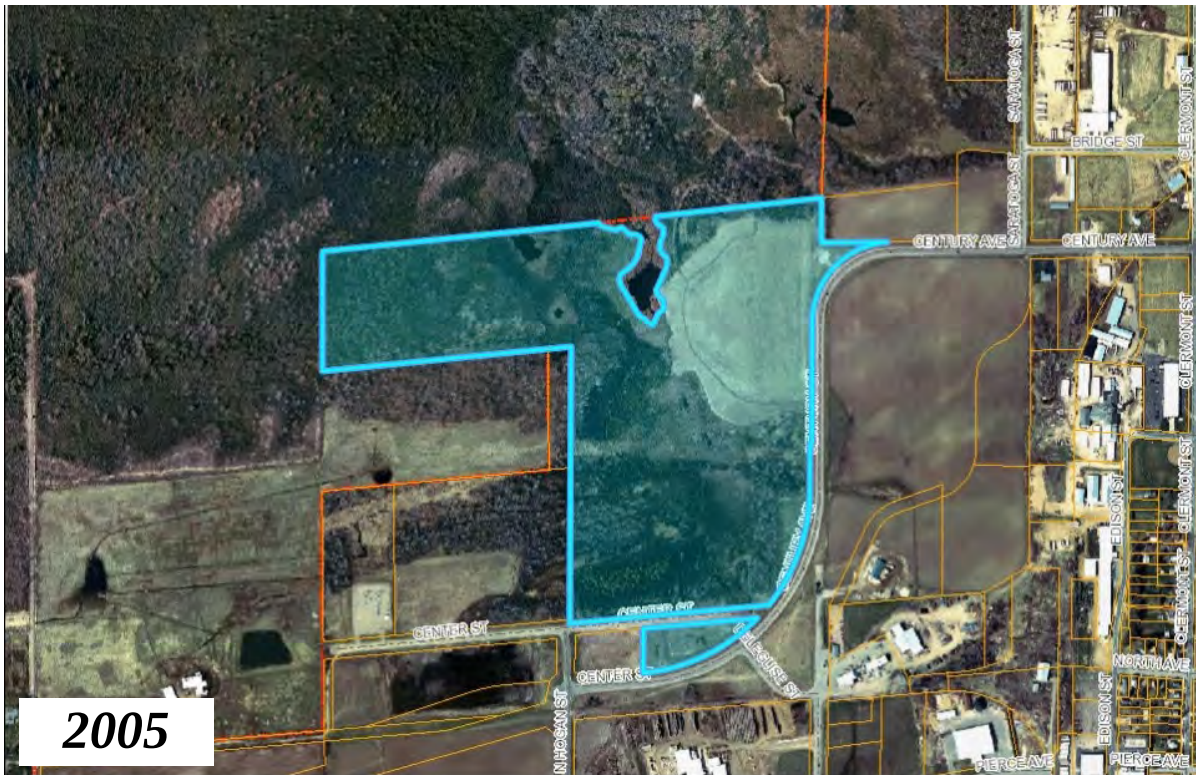
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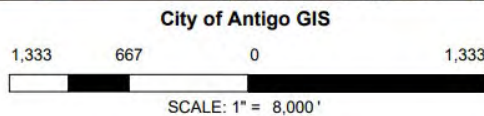
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Hudson Street Park

728 Hudson Street

Park Classification: Neighborhood Park

Park Season: Spring - Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am – Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Yes

Restroom Season: Spring - Fall

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

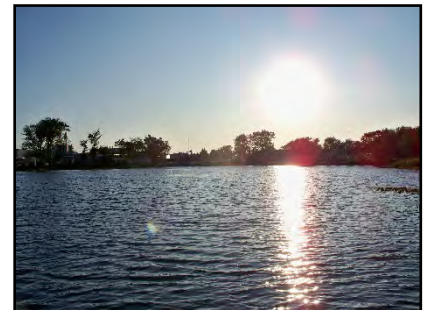
Shelter: Available for reservations from May 1 - October 1

Playground Equipment: Multi-feature playset with poured-in-place surfacing. Wheelchair glider, serenity spot

Additional Amenities: Picnic tables and grills located through-out the park. Floating fishing pier, and large swing seat off trail.

Total Acreage: 4.391

Parcel(s) Number: 2010322.001



Description

Hudson Street Park is located along the Springbrook Trail and in close proximity to three ball fields and the Antigo Lake RV Campground. A floating fishing pier, benches, playground equipment, landscaping and the Hudson Street Bridge create a postcard look and scenic park backdrop.

History

Hudson Street Park was given a new look in 2009 As Merit Gear expanded and the park shelter was shifted to the south. New restrooms were installed and the shelter section of the facility was saved and added to the restrooms. In 2009 a retention basin was added and ornamental grasses were planted along the perimeter of the basin creating a picturesque park landscape. In 2010 the Springbrook Trail was completed including an overlook near the 4th Avenue dam. Sensory panels, wheelchair glider, musical instruments and serenity spot were made possible through the fundraising efforts of Jeanne Long and Alycia Fetterly who saw a need for inclusive and sensory play equipment.

Recent Upgrades

- New BCI Burke modular playground equipment added in 2021
- Construction began in 2023 for Wrightsplace Playground equipment will be installed (sensory play panels, a serenity spot, musical instruments and wheelchair glider) in spring of 2024

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Install sensory playground equipment, music instruments, serenity spot, wheel chair glider, and ADA pathways
- Clean-up landscaping around edge of retention basin
- Installation a fountain with lights in retention basin
- Install permanent picnic table near floating fishing pier

Additional Notes/Comments

Accessible parking, updated electrical and restroom facilities, and close proximity to Springbrook trail make this park and shelter in high demand in the spring, summer and fall months.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: Yes

Description: 6, 120 volt electrical duplex outlets on separate 20 amp circuits. 4, 120 volt duplex outlets are available on separate 20 amp circuits located on the east and west pillars.

Lighting is on a switch

Gas: No

Water: Yes

Description: For restrooms and maintenance room.

Sewer: Yes

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description

Buildings

Restroom block building. 2 women's stalls and 1 urinal and 1 stall in the men's restroom. Serving area/counter along southern exterior wall of restroom building.

Dimensions: 40' x 23'9" covered shelter area, 12'x 24' (restroom structure - block)

Year Built: 2008 (rebuilt restrooms)

Interior Contents: Plastic resin partitions. Painted floor. Center maintenance room with mop sink.

Exterior underground lift station: 1, 10 gallon per minute pump. Sits at a depth of 10 feet with a one hp motor.

Playground Equipment

Modular play set with sensory panels, wheelchair glider, serenity spot, and musical instruments

Additional Amenities/Property in the Open

Grills (2 large family grills located off south end of the shelter)

Walking / Bike trail runs through park

Garbage cans

Picnic Tables

Floating fishing pier (413 square feet)

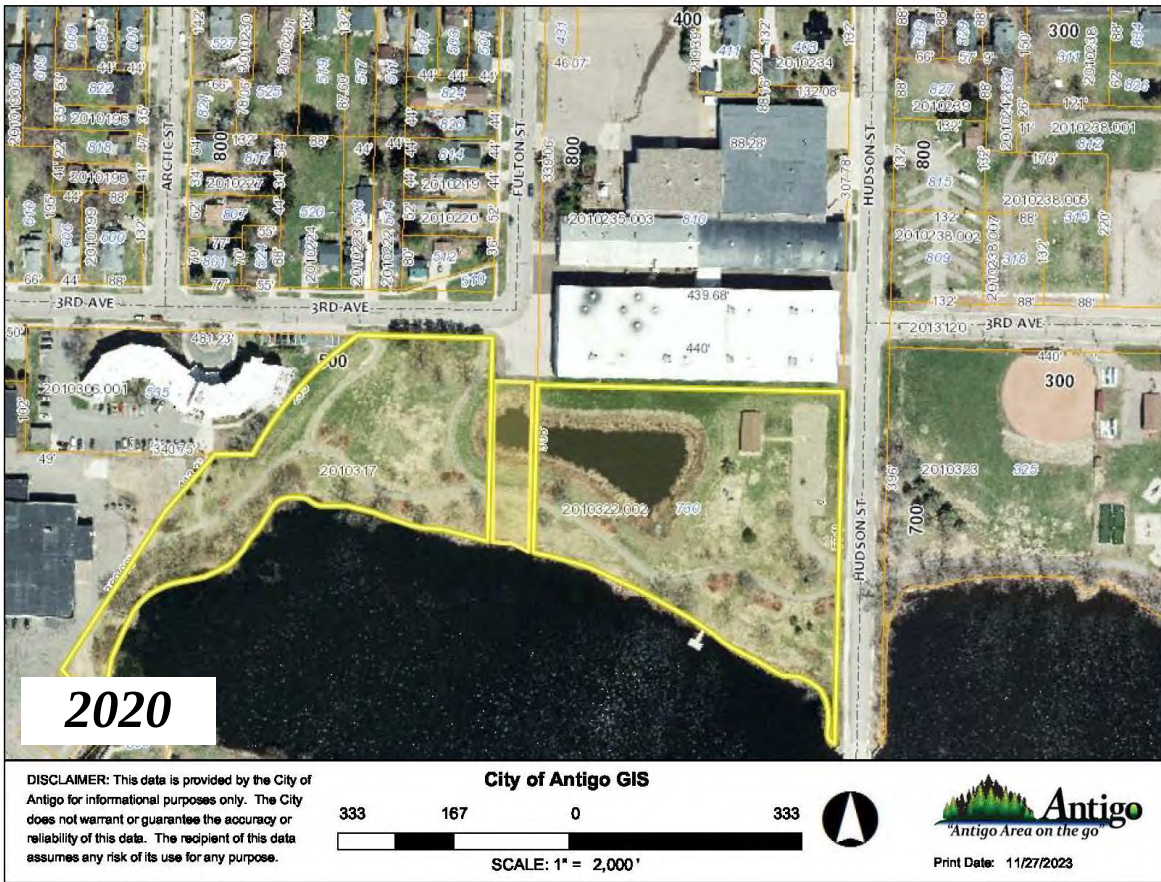
Overlook (2010)

Swinging bench

Benches

Detention pond

Paved parking



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Jaycee Park & Antigo High School

Unified School District of Antigo

118 South Clermont Street / 1725 10th Avenue

Park Classification: Unified School District of Antigo

Park Season: Spring - Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Yes

Total Acreage: 13.987

Parcel(s) Number: 2012618.001, 2012579.001 (Jaycee); 2012962, 2012961, 2012960, 2012959, 2012957 (HS)



General Park Description

Jaycee Park is owned and operated by the Unified School District of Antigo. The facility currently has 6 deteriorating tennis courts. The park is adjacent to a track with water access, and is surrounded by fencing, there is an old restroom building that no longer has any utility hook-ups on the far east end of the park.

There is a large gravel parking area to the north of Jaycee Park that has a walking bridge from the parking lot to the park. This parking lot is owned by Zelazoski Wood Products.

Antigo High School has a large green space that is used for various athletic programs. There is a restroom onsite as well as storage.

History

Jaycee Park is 2 blocks from the Antigo Middle School, which used to be the Antigo School. The park is still used by the school for athletic practices and classes.

Prior to the construction of the Elleson Tennis Courts, at the High School, Jaycee Park was used for tennis practice and games for High School Tennis as well as the community for tennis league, camps and clinics.

Recent Upgrades

Future Projects/Upgrades

- The goal would be to resurface the courts, and construct up to 12 pickleball courts.
- Updates to the restroom facility would also be a needed because all services were removed.
- Complete a contract with the high school and local pickleball leagues, and work to accrue funds through donations, and secure in-kind labor agreements for future pickleball courts and/or community recreation facility.

Additional Notes/Comments

Pickleball currently has 2 local organizations that work together to offer indoor play during the fall, winter and spring months.

During the summer, pickleball utilizes Elleson Tennis Courts, which are prioritized for tennis; pickleball is secondary. Growing numbers for pickleball have spurred conversations regarding a location that could be exclusively for pickleball. Both Jaycee Park and the High School have advantages for exclusive pickleball courts.

Current Park Utilities**Electric:** Yes**Gas:** Yes**Water:** Yes**Sewer:** Yes**Storm water:** Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description

Buildings: 2 storage facilities, and an old restroom building without utilities or hook-ups, which were removed 5-6 years ago.

Playground Equipment: None

Additional Park Amenities/Property in the Open

Goal posts

Fencing

Antigo High School Elleson Courts

1725 10th Avenue

Electric: Yes

Gas: Yes

Water: Yes

Sewer: Yes

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description

Buildings: Storage sheds/garages, and small restroom facility west of Elleson Tennis Courts

Playground Equipment: None

Fitness Equipment: There is a 1 mile loop with outdoor fitness equipment that was purchased through a grant

Additional Park Amenities/Property in the Open

Fenced-in track

Baseball Field

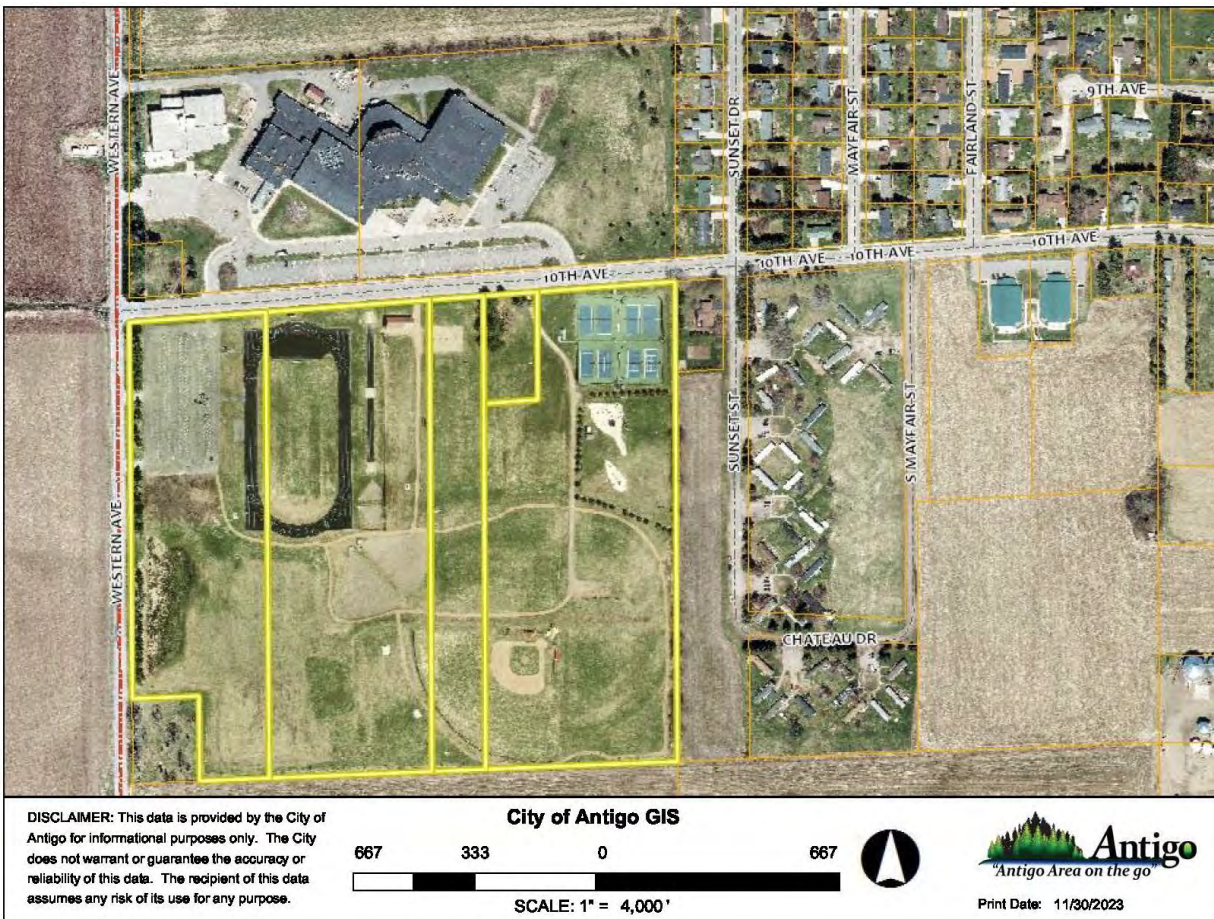
8 fenced-in Tennis Courts

Track and Field Facilities

Outdoor Adventure Course

Sand Volleyball Courts

Disc Golf Course



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Kingsbury Park

707 Fifth Avenue

Park Classification: Mini Park
Park Season: Spring - Fall
Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk
Restroom Facilities: No
Total Acreage: 0.100
Parcel(s) Number: 2010546



General Park Description

Kingsbury Park offers green space complete with benches, trees and paved paths in the middle of downtown.

History

One of the worst fires in Antigo in many years involved a quarter-block area in the 700 block of Fifth Avenue on February 22, 1967. The downtown blaze destroyed the Kingsbury Photo Shop. The fire threatened an entire city block for a short time but quick work by Antigo firemen prevented the blaze from spreading. All 16 men in the department and Fire Chief Joe Sterc fought the fire for several hours. All of the contents of the Kingsbury shop were destroyed and the interior of the building was burned beyond repair (History of Antigo Fire Department, Langlade County Historical Society)

Recent Upgrades

- Informational sign, for adjacent horse racing mural, was placed below the park identification signage in 2023

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Place concrete pad under bike rack

Additional Notes/Comments

Green space is an important aesthetic in urban areas. This park's close proximity to shops and restaurants make it an ideal location to take a rest or enjoy a lunch break.

The shade the tree provides can offer up to a 10-degree difference in temperature during the hot summer months.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: No

Gas: No

Water: No

Sewer: No

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description

Buildings: None

Playground Equipment: None

Additional Park Amenities/Property in the Open

2 cement benches

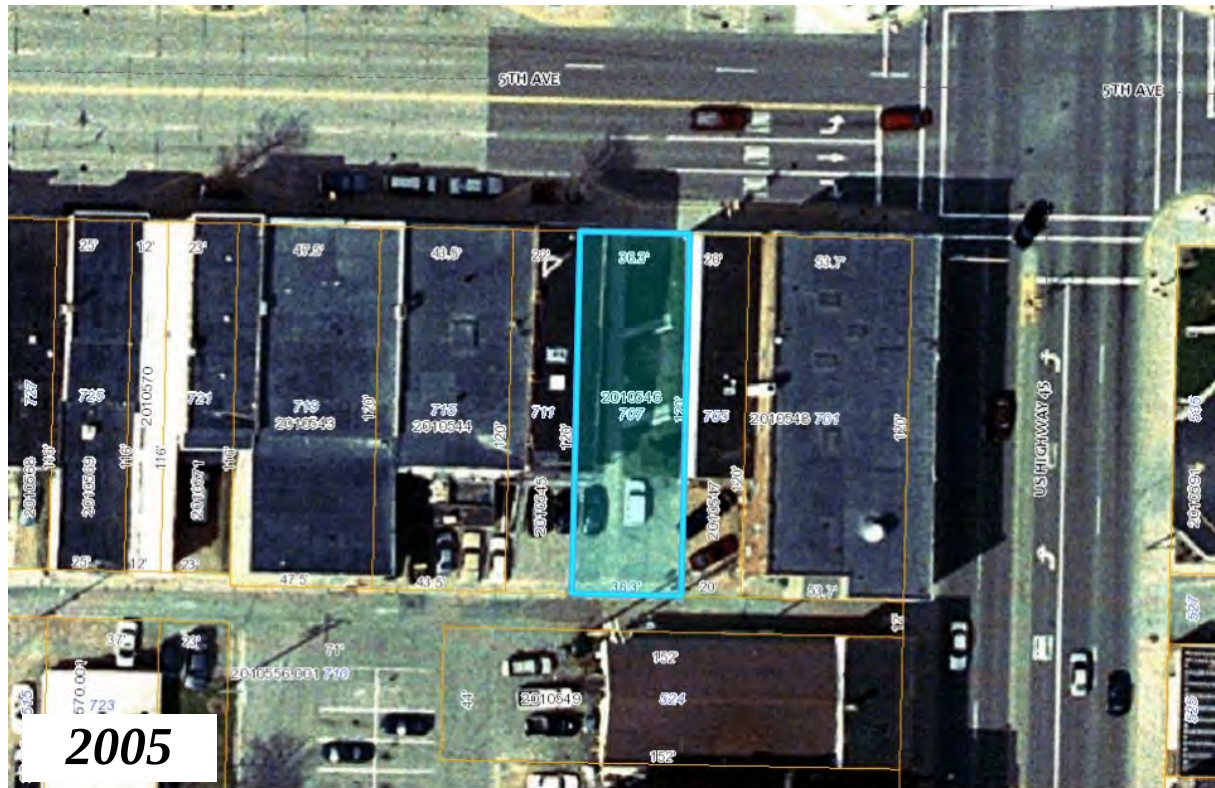


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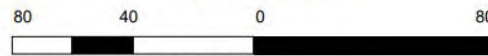


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Lakeside Park

510 4th Avenue

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Park Season: Spring - Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: No

Shelter: 20' x 20' open air wood shelter

ADA Kayak Launch: Installed summer of 2023

Boat launch: Antigo Lake is a no-wake lake, but electric trolling motors are allowed

Additional Amenities: Picnic tables, grill, trash receptacles

Total Acreage: 0.45

Parcel(s) Number: 2010317



General Park Description

Lakeside park was expanded in 2021 to include an adjacent parcel to the west. A15' trail easement was also acquired in 2021, and grant funding, to develop the park, was awarded in 2023 to include a, open-air shelter, trail connection to the Springbrook Trail, boat launch, and ADA kayak launch. Project completion will occur in 2024.

History

The original green space owned by the City of Antigo (prior to acquiring the adjacent west parcel) was undeveloped, and maintained through mowing and trimming. Antigo Lake is a no-wake lake, so it is an ideal location for a kayak launch as well as a small boat ramp for electric trolling motors.

Recent Upgrades

- Land acquisition
- Installation of an ADA Kayak Launch

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Complete site plan for development
- Construct parking area
- Install boat ramp
- Construct connection pathways to the Springbrook Trail
- Plant trees
- Construct shelter, complete with picnic tables, trash receptacles, and a grill
- Install a rental kayak & bike station

Additional Notes/Comments

Accessible parking, lake access, picnic area, and a trail connection to the Springbrook trail make this area a great addition to our park system and community.

Close proximity to Lakeside Market Pharmacy and Grocery, downtown, and the Antigo Lake RV Park are also benefits to those wishing to utilize the park, and the amenities.

Current Park Utilities**Electric:** No**Gas:** No**Water:** No**Sewer:** No**Storm water:** Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description**Buildings**

Open air wood constructed shelter with concrete pad

Dimensions: 20' x 20'

Year Built: 2024

Additional Amenities/Property in the Open

ADA Grill

Walking / Bike trail runs through park

Garbage cans

Picnic Tables (4 total; 1 ADA picnic table)

Floating ADA Kayak Launch (2023)

Boat Launch (2024)

Paved parking



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Mendlik Park

1439 Clermont Street - corner of Mendlik Avenue and Clermont Street

Park Classification: Neighborhood Park

Park Season: Spring-Fall (varies due to weather conditions)

Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: None

Playground Equipment (wood chipped): 1 swing set (2 baby and 2 child swings) and 1 slide

Additional Amenities: 2 full sized basketball courts and 1 half court

Total Acreage: 1.018 acres

Parcel(s): 2012293



General Park Description

This park has 2 full size fenced in courts with 4 basketball hoops. A single basketball hoop and half court pad is located just outside the fence. The court was resurfaced in the fall of 2009. There is also a large area of open green space for various games and activities with playground equipment to the north of the courts.

History

This park was originally home to tennis courts. In the winter the open green space was flooded for ice skating.

Recent Upgrades (within the past five years)

- East side of the chain-link fence was replaced with a 8' wooden fence

Future Plans/Upgrades

- Resurface and paint the basketball courts in 2024; the resurfacing from 2009 is peeling and flaking
- Create larger access in fencing
- Remove small basketball court and move playground equipment to the small court location
- Create bump-in parking on the Mendlik Street side where the play equipment was

Additional Notes/Comments

The basketball courts receive a lot of play during the non-winter months

These courts could be utilized for a low-cost recreation program for youth

The possibility for league play and organization also exists for the basketball facility

Current Park Utilities**Electric:** No**Gas:** No**Water:** No**Sewer:** No**Storm water:** Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description**Buildings:** None**Playground Equipment**

Slide

2 seat, 2 post swing

Additional Amenities/Property in the Open

Fencing around the basketball court and between the playground equipment and street

5 basketball hoops



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North Clermont Park

725 Ackley Street - on the corner of North Clermont Street and Ackley Avenue

Park Classification: Neighborhood Park

Park Season: Year round

Park Hours: 7:30 a.m. - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: A portable toilet is located across the street, on the north side of the ball diamond, during the baseball season)

Restroom Season: Baseball season

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Playground Equipment (wood chipped): Swing set (2 baby and 2 child swings), 1 slide, 1 set of climbing poles, 2 rocking horses. 1 merry-go-round in sand area.

Additional Amenities: 1 single basketball hoop with a half-court pad and wooden benches.

Total Acreage: 0.555 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2013185



General Park Description

North Clermont Playground is located across the street from the North Clermont Ball Diamond and adjacent to a group of apartment complexes. The variety of playground equipment and basketball hoop make this park a great place to recreate.

History

Recent Upgrades (within the past five years)

- Trees planted in 2019 as part of Arbor Day Celebration

Future Plans/ Upgrades

- Purchase and install new modular play structure with sensory component and PIP accessible surfacing
- Resurface basketball court

Additional Notes/Comments

The North Clermont Playground receives a heavy amount of usage from the apartment complexes that are adjacent to the playground. The park is also used by families attending ball games across the street at North Clermont Ball Field

Current Park Utilities**Electric:** No**Gas:** No**Water:** No

Notes: Would be necessary for restrooms (costs for installation of sewer and water is estimated at \$10,000-\$15,000.00).

Sewer: No

Notes: Would be necessary for restrooms (costs for installation of sewer and water is estimated at \$10,000-\$15,000.00).

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description**Buildings:** None**Playground Equipment**

2 seat, 2 post swing (2)

Slide

Merry-go-round

Climber

Animal bouncy spring toys (2)

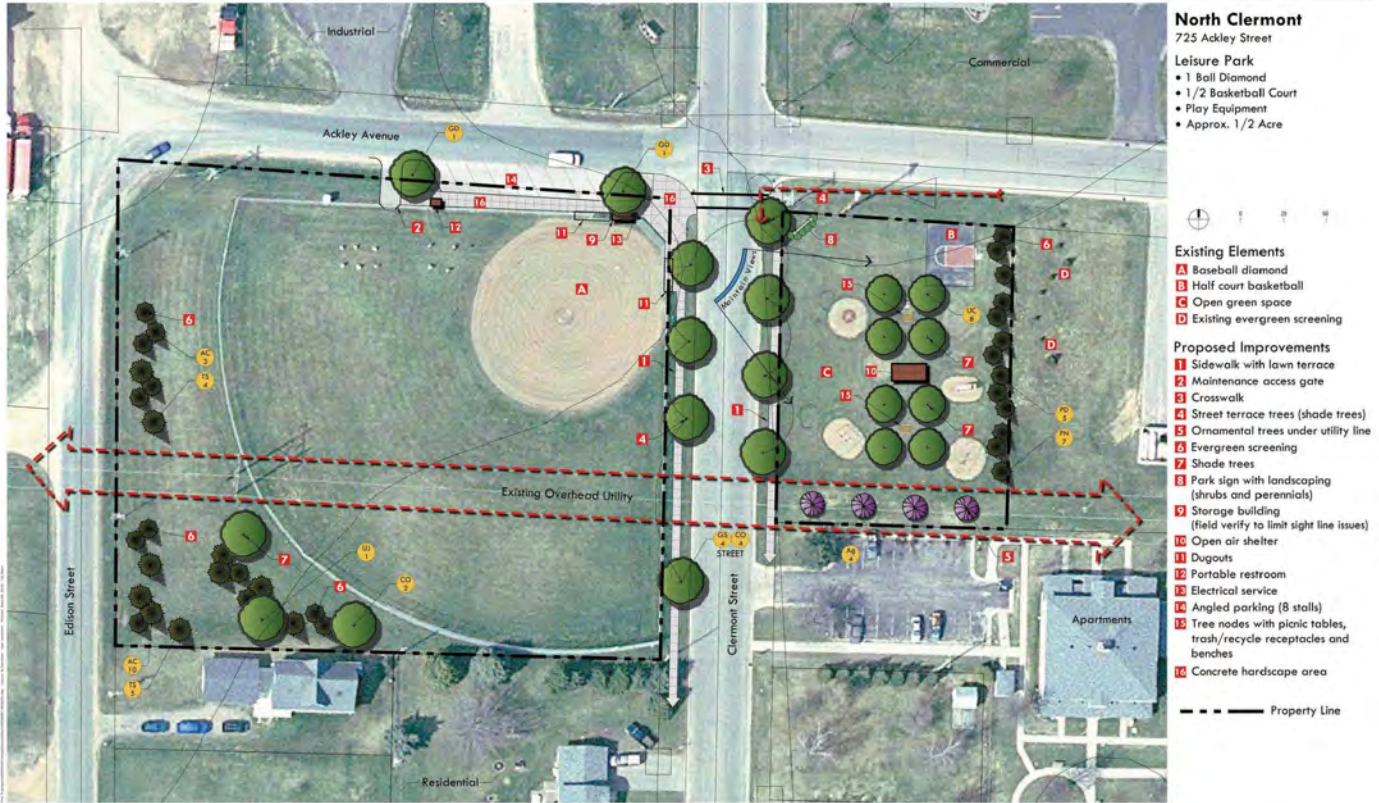
Additional Amenities/Property in the open

Basketball Hoop

Bench



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PARK STATEMENT:

BIO:

As Antigo's most northerly City Park, North Clermont straddles Clermont Street creating a bisected Park with a baseball diamond on the west side and a children's park on the east. The spaces are bounded by roadways to the north and residential to the south. An existing living facility is due east of the children's park. A large overhead utility line cuts across the southern half of the Park.

ENHANCEMENTS:

With the introduction of sidewalks along Clermont Street the Park will become more user friendly and create a defined aesthetic. The ball diamond area is shown as receiving new dug-out facilities, an electrical hook-up for sports equipment and a maintenance storage shed on its north side. Angled parking is introduced to clean up the Ackley Ave frontage and further delineate the pedestrian and vehicular zones. Shade trees are interspersed along the sides of the diamond for shade and edge definition. A cluster of shade trees create ideal picnic locations and spill out space for a proposed open-air shelter.

PLANT PALETTE:

Common Name

Botanical Name

Growth Size

Cal.

Qty

Characteristics

SHADE TREES:

CO	Celtis occidentalis	Common Hackberry	60' H x 50' W	2" min.	6	Very adaptable lawn green - will grow anywhere - soft tolerant
G2	Oleaster fr. Shademaster	Shademaster Honeylocust	50' H x 40' W	2" min.	4	Superior to straight species
GD	Gymnocladus dioica	Kentucky Coffeetree	50' H x 50' W	2" min.	2	Prefer rich bottom land soil - seldom bothered by pests
UC	Ulmus carpinifolia "New Horizon"	New Horizon Elm	50' H x 40' W	2" min.	8	Dutch elm resistant - vase shaped hybrid
W	Ulmus japonica x wiloniana "Morton"	Accolade Elm	70' H x 60' W	2" min.	1	Dutch elm resistant elm - classic elm shape - yellow fall color

ORNAMENTAL TREES:

Ag	Amelanchier x grandiflora (MS)	Apple Serviceberry	25' H x 25' W	2" min.	4	Early spring white flowers - edible fruit - four season appeal
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EVERGREEN TREES:

AC	Abies concolor	White Fir	40' H x 20' W	6" HL	18	Large evergreen blue/green needles - prefers well drained soil
PD	Picea glauca var. densata	Black Hills Spruce	40' H x 20' W	6" HL	5	Dense - slower growing - excellent screen or specimen
PI	Pinus strobus	Eastern White Pine	60' H x 40' W	6" HL	9	Large soft evergreen - demands aerated soil - soil adaptable
TS	Tsuga canadensis	Canadian Hemlock	50' H x 30' W	6" HL	7	Deep green - excellent in mass and as a screen - very hardy

NOTE:
Quantities are preliminary and subject to change based on field conditions and final design.

NORTH CLERMONT

City of Antigo, Wisconsin

Peaceful Valley Park

420 Field Street

Park Classification: Community Park

Park Season: Year round

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Accessible men's and women's restrooms on the north side of the Warming House. Unisex restroom facility off the main warming room in the Warming House. Warming House available for reservations year-round

Restroom Season: Summer months, north side of building. Winter months, unisex restroom off main warming room

Restroom Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Playground Equipment: Large community built playground in a whimsical theme with castle towers, railroad cars and ships. Separate Tot area with sand box

Additional Amenities: Benches, picnic tables and a covered ice rink in the winter under the Heinzen Pavilion, and Hockey Rink to the west of the Warming House

Lighting: A dusk to dawn light illuminates the rink in the evening

Total Acreage: 4.54 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2010775.001, 2010773, 2010774 2010929 (Perry Parcel; south of 7th Avenue)



General Park Description

Peaceful Valley Park is a repurposed brownfield with large open green spaces. Much of the area is in the flood plain, so building construction is limited and all future plans must be reviewed to ensure compliance. Close proximity to downtown, Springbrook Trail connections, and community built playground with a warming house and 40' x 80' pavilion with garage doors that can be lowered to make it enclosed. Spring Brook flows adjacent to the property within contained water walls. A variety of tree species have been planted within the park. Rugosa roses have been planted along the water wall. Zoning classification: B3. The park space allows for a variety of community events, and smaller private events. The development of this once blighted area is a great asset to the community.

North of the park property is the Peaceful Valley Festival Grounds, which has ample parking, electric and a raised stage (future development of the Festival Grounds is planned for 2024).

South of the park property is a small parcel (known as the Perry Parcel; 2010772), which we plan on constructing connecting Springbrook Trail segments through that will connect to the City Wide Bike Route.

Two community ice rinks are available in the winter months in Peaceful Valley Park, and include a covered ice rink under the Heinzen Pavilion and a hockey rink with lights to the west of the Warming House; each receive a high level of use. The Warming House has windows that look out onto the rink creating a warm and convenient area for parents to watch their children.

Memorial benches honoring various community members have been placed throughout the park, and along the trail segments.

The park is home to the Annual Saturday Farmers' Market, rain location for the Summer Music in the Park Series, Badgerland Classics Customs & Car Show, Antigo Garden Club Plant Sale and various fundraisers, celebrations, and programs.

History

Site preparation was a cooperative effort between city departments (Street Department, Engineering and Parks). The total acreage for this park was expanded in 2010 due to the acquisition of the Riser Energy Parcel through the Hospital Land Exchange.

Rockin' Robin Community Built Playground was spearheaded by former Mayor Michael Matousek. Construction was completed in the fall of 2008. Funds were raised through donations and the sale of specific playground structural items (benches, bridge...etc.). The sale of engraved pickets on the perimeter of the playground help offset maintenance costs (wood chips, staining, repairs...etc.). The playground is known by the community as "Castle Park"

A \$130,000 donation by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stasek allowed for construction of the restroom/warming house facility in 2009/2010. Additional funding for this facility was made possible through donations from the Optimists and the Community Association of Retirees. Installation of a speaker system at the warming house was made possible through a donation by the Kjome family.

In 2011, two Springbrook Trail segments were constructed running north and south on the west and east side of the park. Kautza Excavating donated funds and labor for the trail segments.

Heinzen Pavilion

- 2012: The City of Antigo received a grant from the Elwyn Remington Foundation for \$25,000.
- 2014: Plans were drafted for the Heinzen Pavilion, complete with renderings.
- 2014: The City of Antigo was gifted a \$150,000 donation from the Don and Audrey Heinzen family for the facility.
- 2016: The City of Antigo was awarded a Knowles Stewardship Grant in the amount of \$224,200 (remaining project funds came from City CIP and Timber Sale: \$254,750).
- 2016: Construction began; Tradewell Construction was the general contractor for the project
 - o Antigo HS Red Robin Machining made the metal letters for the signs that hang on the east and west gable ends
 - o Wood for the signs was procured from our local urban forest
 - o The metal banding around the signs was manufactured by Innovative Industries Incorporated
- 2017: Construction was completed
- 2018: City of Antigo was awarded WPRA Park Section Design Award in appreciation for outstanding innovation and design of park facilities

Recent Upgrades

- A bike repair station was donated and placed in 2022 to the west of the Heinzen Pavilion near the west Springbrook Trail segment.

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Accrue funding for new playground with PIP surfacing
- Update security camera system
- Update speaker system at Heinzen Pavilion
- Develop parcel south of 7th Avenue to include Springbrook Trail Connections

Additional Notes/Comments

Vandalism is a constant issue at this site. Structural damage as well as graffiti and litter cost the City of Antigo considerable resources in the form of labor and supplies. We work closely with law enforcement, and our IT Director to identify vandals, and recoup costs associated with damage.

Continued development of the park makes it a desirable location for large and small events. The close proximity of downtown, the playground, open green space, the Warming House, and Heinzen Pavilion make it family friendly as well.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: Yes

Description: One light used to illuminate ice rink (dusk to dawn). Lights on the north and south side of the building illuminate the area around the warming house (dusk to dawn). Security cameras in the building and on the outside assist with vandalism prevention. All lighting for the building interior is regulated by sensors to create energy efficiency.

Gas: Yes

Description: In floor heat assists with keeping this facility comfortable and cost effective in the winter months.

Water: Yes

Description: Auto on/off faucets assist with less water waste. External hose bibs are vandal resistant.

Sewer: Yes

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description

Buildings

Warming House with Restrooms (masonry bearing walls)

Dimensions of Interior Area: 28' x 18'

Year Built: 2010

Interior Contents:

Serving Area / Counter

Serving Window: Located on the west side of the building; allows for outside access from the kitchen

Roll-up Concession Door: Separates main warming room from kitchen

Refrigerator with Freezer

Microwave

Sinks: 2 sinks with 4 basins; ample counter space

Electric: 120 volt electrical duplex outlets are located throughout the warming house facility

5, in the concession area

7, in the warming area

4, on the exterior of the building

Lighting: Lighting is on a photo sensor for both the interior and exterior of the warming house

Tables: 24 chairs and 5 tables are available with the shelter reservation

Bench: Runs along length of west, east, and partial south wall

Restrooms: Men's and Women's restrooms are located on exterior north-side of building; one unisex restroom is located in interior of building

Large garbage cans

Peaceful Valley Heinzen Pavilion (metal structure with metal roof)

Dimensions of interior area: 40' X 80'

Lighting: Lighting is on a photo sensor for the exterior, and a switch for the interior

Tables: 22, 6' Banquet tables and 6 chairs/table are available with the shelter reservation

Restrooms: Men's and Women's restrooms are located on exterior north-side of the Warming House

Large garbage cans: Located around the pavilion

Fans: Ceiling of Pavilion

Electric:

16, 20 amp duplex outlets; 12 separate circuits

8, 4 wire 30 amp service outlets

Parking Areas / Spaces:

Northern Parking Lot: 108 Parking Spaces

Small lot off of 6th Avenue: 15 Parking Spaces

Adjacent to Rockin' Robin Playground: 31 Parking Spaces

Additional on street parking surrounding park

Temporary Event Tent Sites: There are several areas available to place temporary tents

Playground Equipment

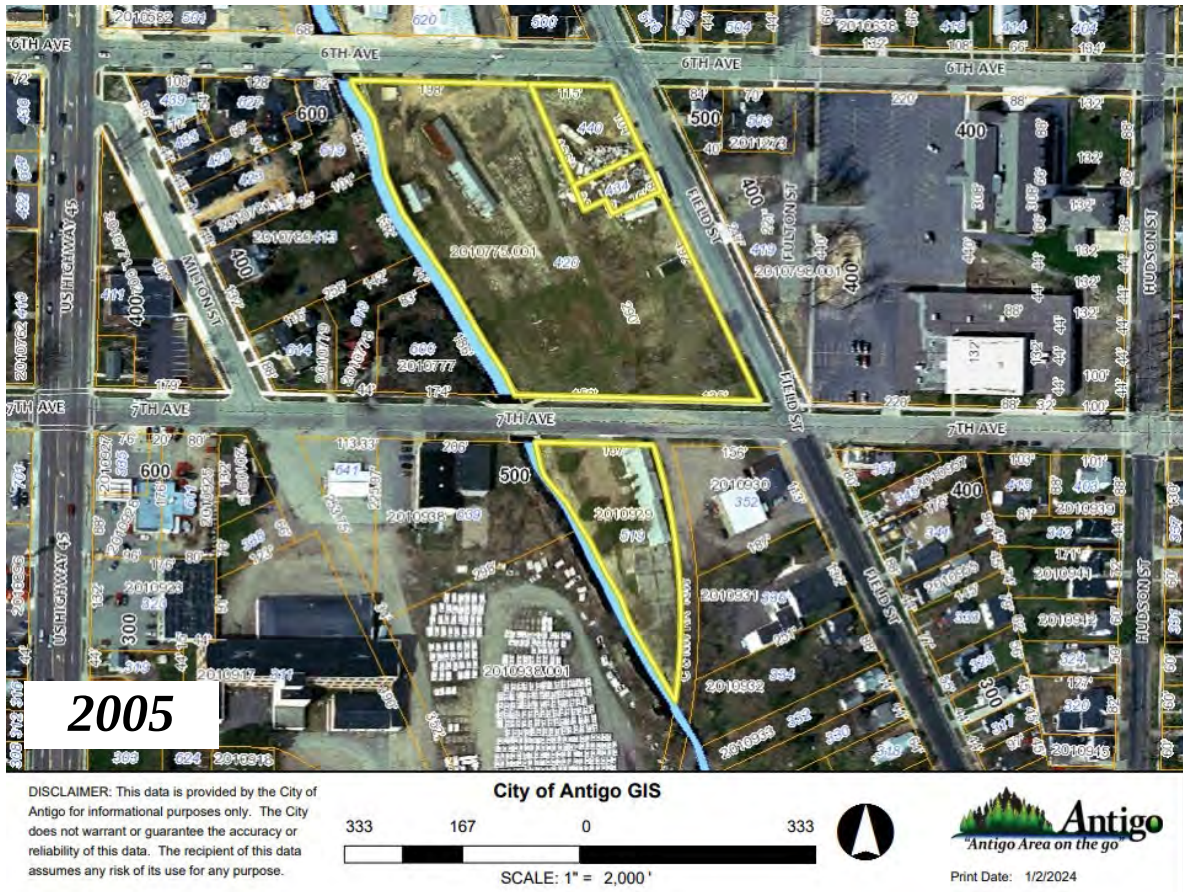
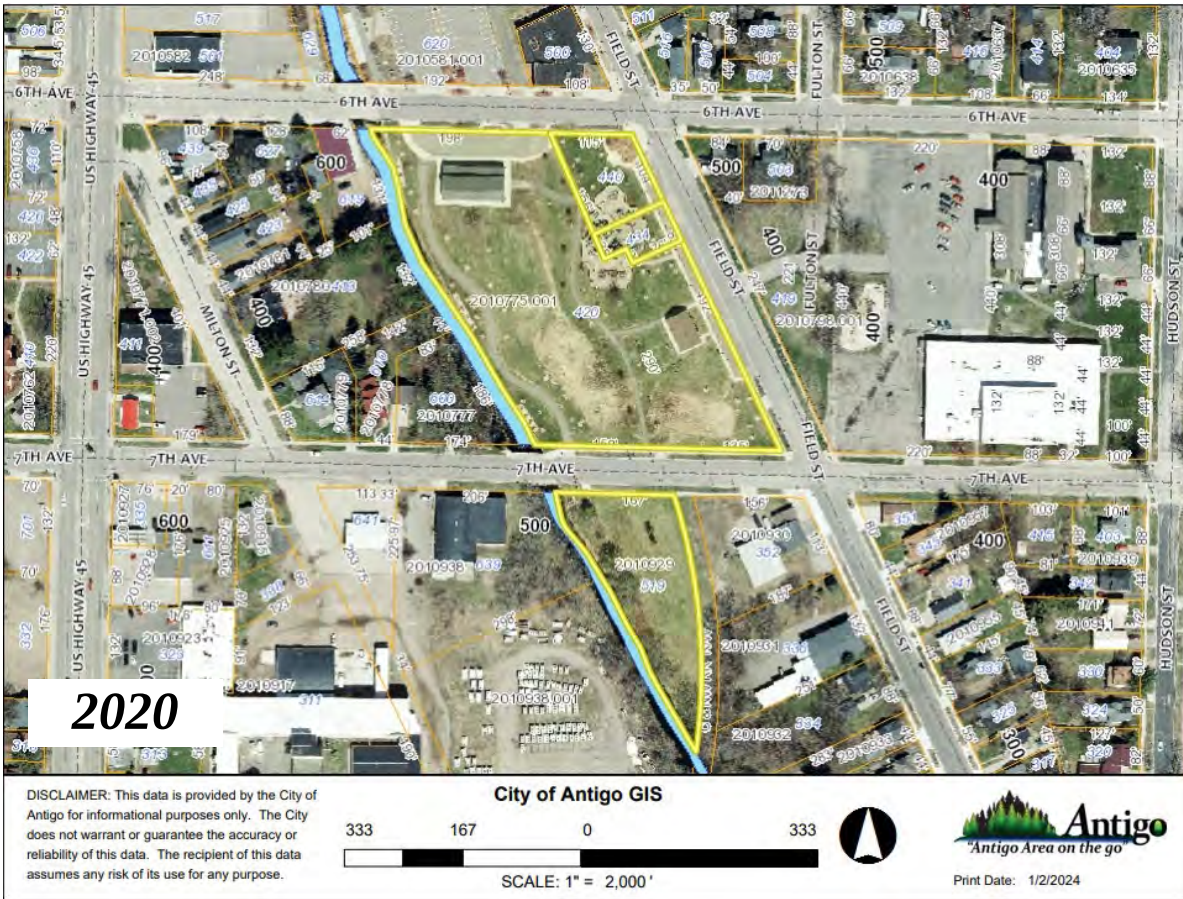
Leathers and Associates community built playground. Wood and composite are the main materials.

Additional Amenities/Property in the open

Benches

Picnic Tables

Solar Lighting (dusk to dawn), which illuminates hockey rink



Peaceful Valley Festival Grounds

620 6th Avenue

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Park Season: Year round

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Accessible men's and women's restrooms on the north side of the Warming House. Unisex restroom facility off the main warming room in the Warming House. Warming House available for reservations year-round.

Restroom Season: Summer months, north side of building. Winter months, unisex restroom off main warming room.

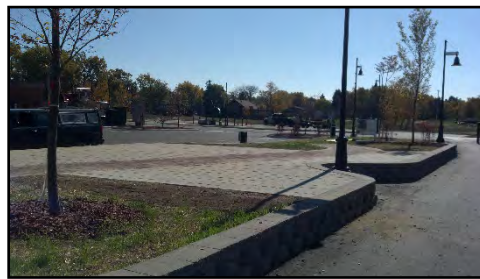
Restroom Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Additional Amenities: Benches, swing bench, raised stage with covered canopy, and Springbrook Trail segments, electric, and 108 parking stalls

Lighting: Dusk to dawn lighting along trail segments, and overhead lighting illuminating the parking lot

Total Acreage: 1.763 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2010581.001



General Park Description

A number of organizations currently utilize the Festival Grounds, and adjacent Peaceful Valley Park for annual community events, Winter Wonderland, or for overflow parking.

The primary purpose of the Festival Grounds is a parking lot to supplement larger events that may be occurring in Peaceful Valley Park. Additionally, the parking lot can be supplemental parking for adjacent businesses.

The Springbrook Trail connections transition through Peaceful Valley Park, the Festival Grounds, and then to the Antigo Lake Basins, which connect to the north side of Antigo.

History

The original vision with the Festival Grounds overall design was to add trail connections, green space, a raised stage and ample electric to accommodate a variety of events.

Some areas of the festival grounds were identified as being contaminated due to prior industry that utilized the space. These areas were capped, so the space is now a multi-use repurposed brownfield.

Recent Upgrades

- We were recently awarded two grants from local foundations to support enhancing the Festival Grounds with a canopy over the raised stage, decorative poles, and decorative string lights from the canopy to the poles.
- An additional trailer with tables and chairs will also be purchased for events.

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Construct canopy over the raised stage
- Add decorative poles and string lights that extend from the canopy to the poles
- Purchase trailer, tables, and chairs for events

Additional Notes/Comments

Continued development of the park makes it a desirable location for large and small events. The close proximity of downtown, the playground, open green space, the Warming House, and Heinzen Pavilion make it family friendly as well.

Current Park Utilities**Electric:** Yes*Northern Parking Lot (Additional \$25.00 fee for electrical capabilities in Northern Parking Lot):*

48, 20 amp duplex outlets; separate circuits

3, 4 wire 50 amp service outlets

Gas: No**Water:** No

Description: Auto on/off faucets assist with less water waste. External hose bibs are vandal resistant.

Sewer: Yes**Storm water:** Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Property Description**Buildings:** None**Playground Equipment:** None**Additional Amenities/Property in the open**

Lighting: street/parking lot lights and trail lights are on dusk to dawn sensors.

Parking Areas / Spaces:

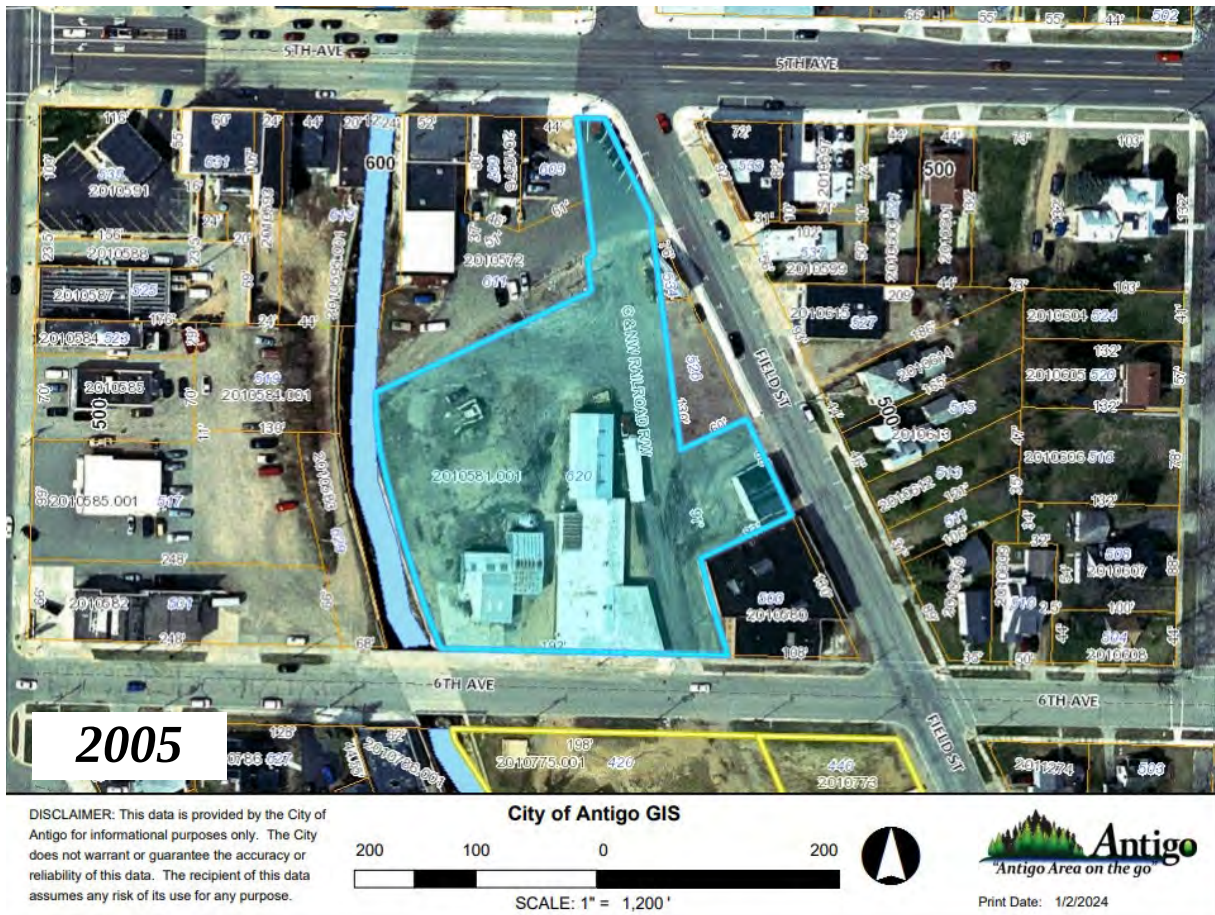
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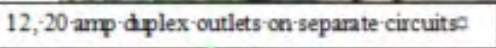
Raised Stage Area: Accessible electric with raised brick patio area.

Benches: Located throughout the park.

Temporary Event Tent Sites: There are several areas available to place temporary tents

Walking / Bike Trail: Springbrook Trail runs through the park & Festival Grounds.





14, 20-amp duplex outlets on separate circuits.

16, 20-amp duplex outlets on separate circuits

2, 4-wire 50-amp service

6, 20-amp duplex outlets on separate circuits:

Parking Area:
Approximately 15 spaces

Heinen-
Peaceful Valley-
Buckhorn-

Rockin' Robin Park

Peaceful Valley⁴
Park Parcel⁴
south of 7th Ave

Remington Oil

Attachment: 2024-2029_CORP (6614 : Review 5 Year Park Plan)

Railway Activity Park

Optimist Skate Park, Rotary Sled Hill, Rotary Bike Park & Pump Track

1011 First Avenue

Park Classification: Community Park

Park Season: Year round (based on weather conditions)

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: None

Additional Amenities: Rotary Sled Hill, Optimist Skate Park, and Rotary Bicycle Park & Pump Track

Total Acreage: 3.454 acres

Parcel(s): 2010002, 2010152 (Riser Energy Parcel)



General Park Description

The Rotary Bike Park & Pump Track is available in the spring and summer months. Bring your bike and enjoy all the different features based on different skill levels. The Rotary Sled Hill is available in the winter months. Sled hill conditions are contingent on the amount of snow and favorable winter weather. Bring your sled and enjoy some sledding fun in the potato flats. The Optimist Skate Park is available in the spring and summer months. Bring your skateboard, scooter, etc. and enjoy the various ramps, rails and boxes.

History

The sled hill was a vision of the City Administrator, Dale Suomi's. It was made a reality in 2007 with the fill donated and provided by Krueger and Steinfest from the creation of the retention pond on Edison Street for Volm Bag. The hill was also shaped by Krueger and Stienfest. The total acreage for this park was expanded in 2010 due to the acquisition of the Riser Energy Parcel through the Hospital Land Exchange. The tree plantings were funded through grants from WPS and ATC.

Recent Upgrades

- In 2018, Rotary funded and volunteered to landscape the sled hill, so it was aesthetically pleasing in the non-winter months
- Rotary Bike Park & Pump Track was installed in the summer of 2024 with funding and volunteer assistance from Rotary members

Future Plans/ Upgrades

- Install concrete skate park features that are more durable and longer lasting
- Construct parking area off Dorr Street that terminates into a cul-de-sac
- Construction of the RC track in the south west corner of the park 2024
- Construct connecting Springbrook Trail Pathways north/south through the park
- An agreement/contract was completed in 2023 for the installation of an RC Track at the south east end of the park by Langlade County Radio Control Club
- Construct open-air shelter
- Asphalt pump track

Additional Notes/Comments

The sled hill is heavily utilized in the winter months and a great addition for the community.

In 2010 the City of Antigo acquired parcel number: 2010152 or the "Riser Energy Parcel". This parcel expanded the existing park property to the south allowing for additional recreational opportunities in the future with continued park development.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: Yes

Gas: No

Water: No

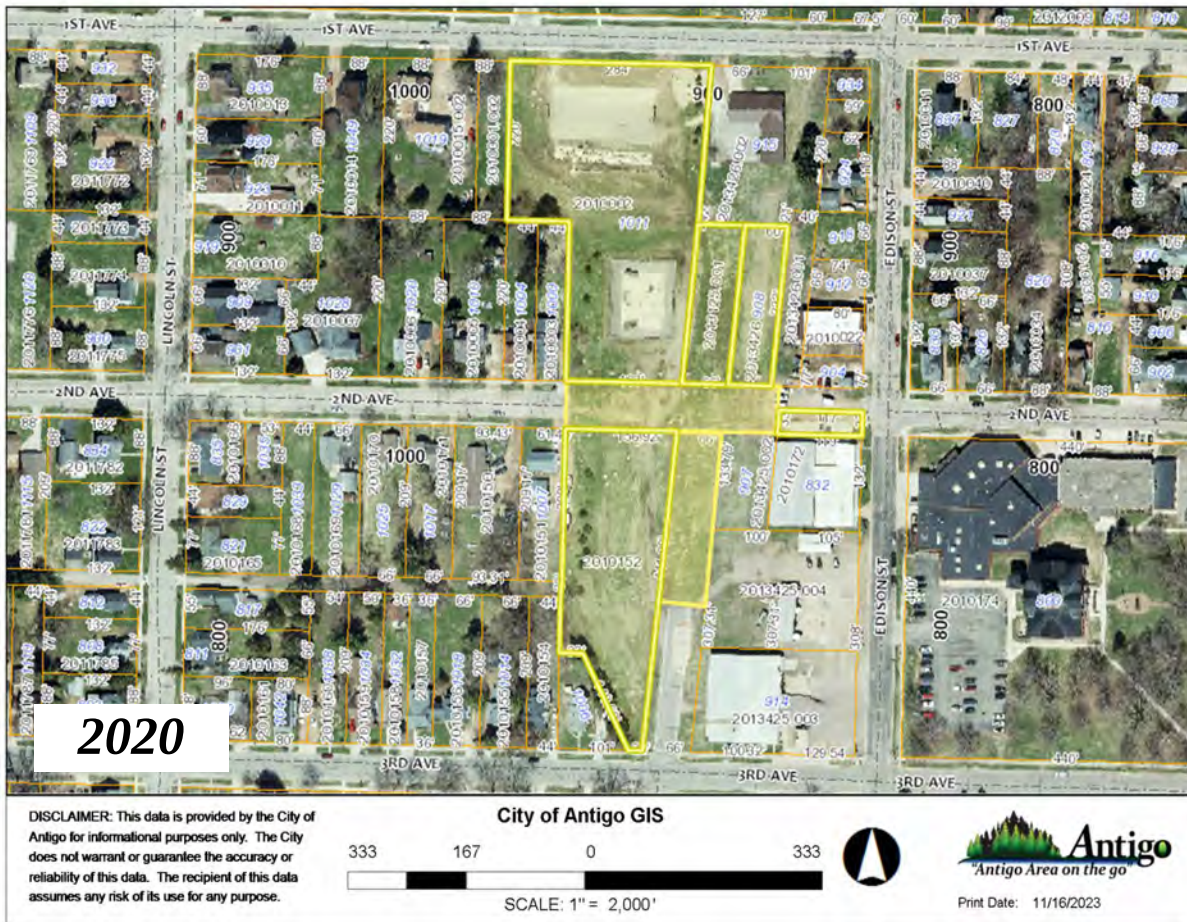
Sewer: No

Storm water: Yes

Property Description

Buildings: None

Playground Equipment: None



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PARK STATEMENT:**BIO:**

The Skate Park currently spans from First Avenue to Second Avenue situated partially on the historic round house rail location. Presently there is an ice-in-line skate rink, a fenced skate park area and a foreign mound of soil utilized for seedling in the winter. The site is bounded by residential to the west and a rink of commercial/residential to the east. As a linear site following the old rail alignment there is potential for connections to Saratoga Park to the north and enhanced park amenities south of Second Avenue. Currently, Second Avenue is not a through street (historic concrete vaults need to be addressed) creating an isolated area with little public surveillance. An informal gravel parking lot exists off of First Avenue along the northern edge of the Park.

ENHANCEMENTS:

The design looks to unify the multitude of uses existing and proposed on the site. Understanding that current uses will remain in their present location a central walkway was added for elements to be organized around. Pedestrian lighting should be implemented throughout the park. A uniform park sign with landscaping is located at both entries to the parking facilities on the north and south ends of the park. The ice-in-line skate rink should at a minimum be painted white to limit ice melt in the winter and a shade structure should be considered over the rink to enhance user experience during hot summer months. A more formal asphalt parking lot is shown along First Avenue with additional parking to the east of the rink and a turnaround/drop-off area for visitors. The existing sledding hill should be added to for aesthetic and functional reasons. Efforts should be made to eliminate the use of the 'back' of the hill for sledding through strategic tree planting and additional fill. This fill will also double as screening for the adjacent residential houses and seating for spectators of the in-line skating rink. A restroom and warming house facility is located at the mid point between First and Second Avenue centralized around the activity node. A security camera should be added at this location for panoramic views of the park. An off-leash fenced dog run is located on the western edge of the site backed up against commercial uses so as not create conflicts with noise. The fenced skate park element should consider a new vertical slatted (non-climbable) 8' tall black fence around its perimeter to decrease after hours access and vandalism. Thorny trees are proposed along the western perimeter to further prevent climbing of the fence. Bench seating is located along the walkway in close proximity to shade trees. A graffiti block is added as a changeable art item that local kids and/or school groups could adopt for a period of time to showcase their work. Consistent change in the park will attract individuals on a regular basis to see what's new. Second Avenue is to be a flexible street. Angled parking adds much needed quantity while making it a through street will enhance visibility into the park. During festivals or major events Second Avenue could be closed and used as a large paved plaza for vendors, stages or activities. The south end of the park introduces a dirt BMX (motorized) area for teenagers. The south end also creates an open lawn area for informal play and a significant native planting area to buffer against the adjacent residential housing. Plantings are conceptually shown to act as street trees along First and Second Avenues, reinforce the central walkway, provide shade to seating opportunities throughout the park and buffer the adjacent uses. Evergreen trees should be used to buffer the north end of the park to the existing retirement home and along the BMX area for wind and aesthetic reasons.

PLANT PALETTE:**Common Name****Botanical Name****Growth Size****Cal.****Qty****Characteristics****SHADE TREES:**

CV	Carya ovata	Shagbark Hickory	80' H x 40' W	2" min.	5	Durable strong tree - tolerates clay soils - edible nuts
CL	Catalpa speciosa	Northam Catalpa	50' H x 40' W	2" min.	1	Tall shade tree - huge leaves - interesting seed pods
CO	Celtis occidentalis	Common Hackberry	60' H x 30' W	2" min.	9	Very adaptable lawn green - will grow anywhere - salt tolerant
FG	Fagus grandifolia	American Beech	60' H x 40' W	2" min.	3	Prefers well drained soils - dense shade created underneath
GI	Gleditsia nectarosus var. inermis	Thornless Honeylocust	30' H x 40' W	2" min.	20	Fine textured leaves - urban tolerant - fast growing
G2	Gleditsia fl. 'Shadennaster'	Shadennaster Honeylocust	50' H x 40' W	2" min.	26	Superior to straight species
Q8	Quercus bicolor	Swamp White Oak	50' H x 30' W	2" min.	8	Adaptable to poor soils - prefers upland sites - long lived
OM	Quercus muhlenbergii	Chinkapin Oak	60' H x 40' W	2" min.	7	Small acorn (wildlife love) - Good for alkaline soils
Q3	Quercus schuettei	Hybrid Swamp Stump Oak	75' H x 70' W	2" min.	1	Historically occurring hybrid - Easier to transplant than other oaks
QV	Ostrya virginiana	American Hophornbeam	30' H x 25' W	2" min.	4	Good understory tree - soil adaptable - good street/lawn tree
UC	Ulmus carpinifolia 'New Horizon'	New Horizon Elm	70' H x 40' W	2" min.	4	Dutch Elm resistant - classic vase shaped hybrid
UJ	Ulmus japonica x wilsoniana 'Marfan'	Accolade Elm	70' H x 60' W	2" min.	13	Dutch elm resistant elm - classic elm shape - yellow fall color

ORNAMENTAL TREES:

CP	Carpinus catalinae	Musciewood	25' H x 25' W	2" min.	2	Understory tree - adaptable to sun/shade conditions - pest free
CU	Crataegus crugifolia	Cockspur Hawthorn	20' H x 20' W	2" min.	9	Contains thorns - use by skate fence only
CM	Crataegus mollis	Downy Hawthorn	20' H x 20' W	2" min.	3	Tough/hardy tree - adaptable soil condition - horizontal branch
MI	Malus loensis	Prairie Crabapple	20' H x 20' W	2" min.	8	Native crab - fragrant pink flowers - good winter interest
PC	Pyrus calleryana 'Aristocrat'	Aristocrat Pear	20' H x 20' W	2" min.	8	Upright pyramidal form - white flowers - more durable pear
SR	Syringa reticulata	Japanese Tree Lilac	15' H x 20' W	2" min.	7	Fragrant white flowers - unique growth over time - specimen

EVERGREEN TREES:

AC	Abies concolor	White Fir	40' H x 30' W	6" HL	20	Large evergreen blue/green needles - prefers well drained soil
JV	Juniperus virginiana	Eastern Red Cedar	30' H x 20' W	6" HL	12	Native W/ juniper - very soil adaptable - good screen
PB	Picea abies	Norway Spruce	40' H x 30' W	6" HL	18	Strong central leader - upright - soil adaptable
PG	Picea glauca	White Spruce	50' H x 20' W	6" HL	13	Fast growing - more tolerant of poor soils than others
PS	Picea glauca var. densata	Black Hills Spruce	40' H x 20' W	6" HL	28	Dense - slower growing - excellent screen or specimen
PD	Pinus strobus	Eastern White Pine	60' H x 40' W	6" HL	11	Large soft evergreen - demands drained soil - soil adaptable
TC	Tsuga canadensis	Canadian Hemlock	45' H x 20' W	6" HL	13	Graceful appearance - prefers cooler/moist sites - soft

SHRUBS:

1.	Aronia melanocarpa	Black Chokeberry	5' H x 5' W	#3	X	Long persistent fruit - soil adaptable - will colonize
3.	Cornus mas	Camellancherry Dogwood	12' H x 12' W	#5	X	Durable red-fruiting species - great screening/grounded shrub
4.	Cornus sericea var. baileyi	Bailey Redosier Dogwood	9' H x 9' W	#5	X	Red stemmed dogwood - white flowers - winter interest
5.	Forsythia x intermedia	Border Forsythia	10' H x 10' W	#5	X	Very early spring flower - yellow - very soil adaptable
6.	Physocarpus opulifolius	Common Ninebark	10' H x 10' W	#5	X	Tough durable plant - winter interest - very adaptable - mowing
8.	Syringa vulgaris	Common Purple Lilac	10' H x 10' W	#5	X	Very fragrant - will suckering a naturalize and area
9.	Viburnum caryocarpum	Korean Spice Viburnum	7' H x 7' W	#5	X	Very fragrant - white flowers - excellent fall color
10.	Viburnum dentatum 'Chidam'	Blue Mufin Viburnum	6' H x 6' W	#5	X	Compact selection - white flowers with blue berries

NATIVE LANDSCAPE PLANTING

See 'Planting Specifications' Seed Mix A for southern section of Saratoga Park

NOTE:

1. All plants are to be planted in the ground and the soil should be amended with compost before planting.
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Remington Lake

Urban Fishing Pond and Retention Basin

1228 Hogan Street

Park Classification: Conservancy Area
Season: Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter
Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk
Restroom Facilities: No
Additional Park Amenities: Benches and Fishing Pier
Total Acreage: 10.376
Parcel(s) Number: 2012902.005



General Park Description

Urban Fishing Pond regulated by the DNR. Designed for youth and qualifying disabled fisherman. Stocked by Trout Unlimited, Northwoods Sportsman's Club and the Antigo DNR.

Additional Amenities

4 benches, built by Levi Fernald for his Eagle Scout project, surround the perimeter of the pond.

History

"Remington Lake" was created as a detention basin for expansion and future development of the industrial park.

Recent Upgrades

- New dock was installed in 2016

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Construct open-air Shelter and picnic area
- Construct bump-in parking off Hogan Street and/or 2nd Ave
- Construct pathway around Remington Lake
- Install ADA Kayak launch

Additional Notes/Comments

The lake is enjoyed year-round for youth and disabled fisherman.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: No

Gas: No

Water: No

Sewer: No

Storm water: Yes

Property Description

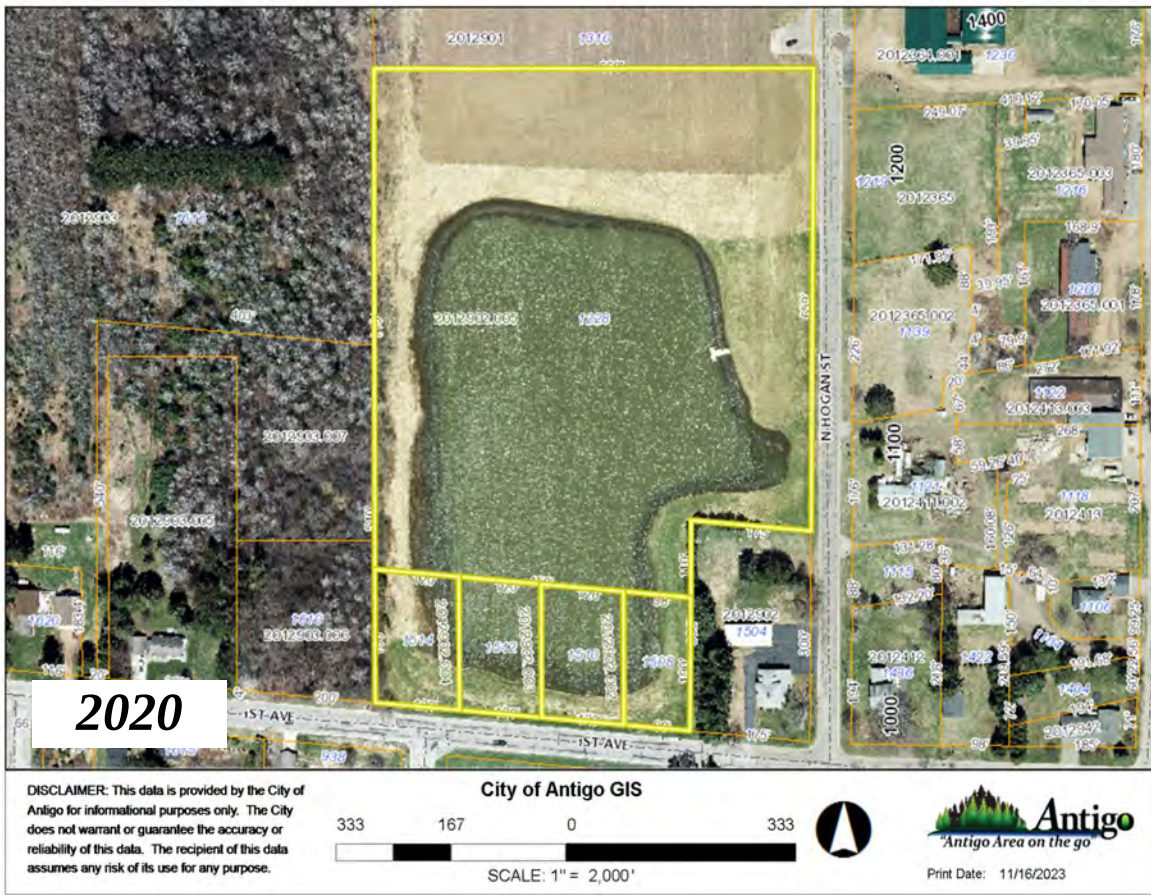
Buildings: None

Playground Equipment: None

Additional Amenities / Property in the Open

Benches

Fishing Pier



Robin's Roost Park

641 Superior Street

Park Classification: Mini Park

Park Season: Spring-Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: None

Additional Amenities: 2 benches and a water fountain

Total Acreage: 0.098

Parcel(s) Number: 2010443



General Park Description

The perfect place to rest this small park is located off of Hwy 45. It is a well maintained green space nestled near local shopping, restaurants and the weekend Farmers' Market. Just to the east is the Springbrook Trail Head and beautiful Hudson Street Park.

History

A new water fountain was installed in 2014

Recent Upgrades

- New Roof

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Maintain

Additional Notes/Comments:

The location along Superior Street with close proximity to downtown allows for a shaded rest stop with beautiful park aesthetics.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: No

Gas: No

Water: Yes

Description: In-ground sprinkler system and water fountain

Sewer: Yes

Storm water: Yes

Notes: The storm water utility was implemented in 2010 by the City of Antigo Common Council to offset storm water repairs and maintenance. We began incurring costs in May of 2010.

Buildings

Small Shade Structure

Playground Equipment: None

Additional Amenities/Property in the open

2 benches

Water fountain

Paved pathway



Saratoga Park

1235 Nantasket Street

Park Classification: Neighborhood Park

Park Season: Spring - Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Yes

Restroom Season: Spring - Fall

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

Shelter: Available for reservations from May 1 - October 1

Playground Equipment: Large play set with slides, climbing bars, climbing wall and various platforms.

Additional Amenities: Bench, full size soccer field with nets, grills, picnic tables and adjacent to a softball and baseball field.

Total Acreage: 3.815

Parcel(s) Number: 2013428.004



General Park Description

Saratoga Park has one softball field (Saratoga South) and one baseball/softball field (Saratoga North). There is a restroom facility complete with shelter, a full size soccer field, playground equipment and accessible parking within close proximity to the ball fields.

History

The park was developed through a Wisconsin Stewardship ADLP Grant (1997-2001)

An RC Racetrack was constructed by the RC organization and with cooperation from the City of Antigo Parks Department. The track is no longer in use and was demolished in 2011. This area's future plans involve putting greens, batting cages and a trail connection to the Antigo Activity Park.

Recent Upgrades

- Concessions added to the shelter
- Saratoga Campground with 10 sites

Future Projects/Upgrades

- Chain-link fence along the west side of the soccer field to prevent balls from going onto road
- Continue to develop the campground
- Develop Parking area off Edison St.
- Continue Springbrook Trail connecting segments north/south through the park

Additional Notes/Comments

Accessible parking, updated electrical and restroom facilities, and close proximity to Springbrook trail make this park and shelter high demand facilities in the spring, summer and fall months.

Current Park Utilities

Electric: Yes

Description: 8 electrical outlets are available on the exterior of the shelter and operate on 4, 20 amp circuits. There is also an electrical pedestal located near Saratoga North for the scoreboard console. Shelter lighting is operated by a dusk to dawn photo sensor.

Gas: No

Water: Yes

Description: Restroom facility sinks and toilets

Sewer: Yes

Provider: City of Antigo

Storm water: Yes

Property Description

Buildings

Restroom block building. 2 women's stalls, 1 urinal and 1 stall in men's restroom. Center maintenance room with keypad access. Currently used for baseball/softball equipment storage. Sealed concrete floor.

Dimensions: 28' x 14'

Year Built: 2004 (estimate)

Interior Contents: Large maintenance area in center between restrooms.

Covered shelter area. Laminated beam construction with tongue and groove ceiling.

Dimensions: 32'4" x 28'2"

Year Built: 2004 (estimate)

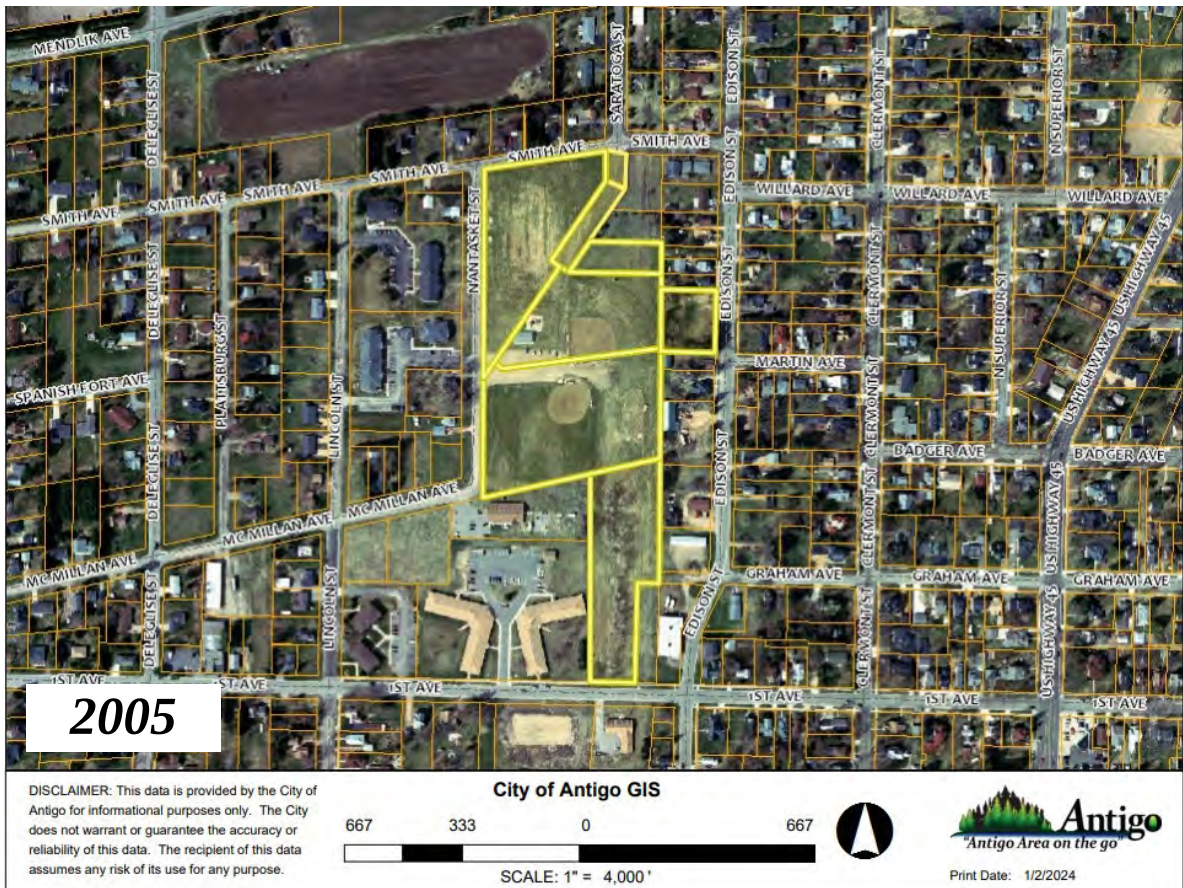
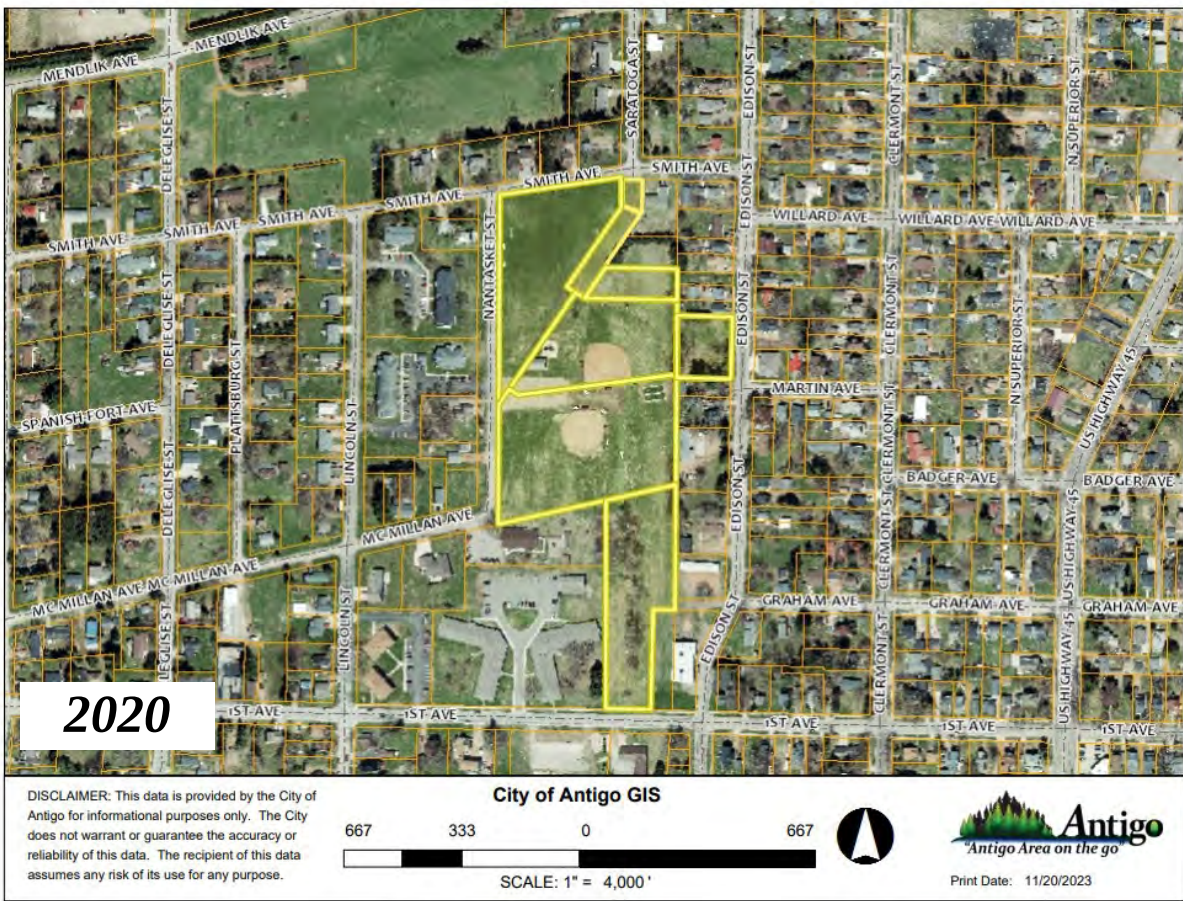
Interior Contents: N/A

Playground Equipment

Large play structure with multiple levels, slides, bars and climbing features (wood chipped). Located north of the shelter.

Additional Amenities/Property in the Open

- Gravel parking area and driveway access
- Grills: 2 grills located near east edge of shelter concrete pad
- Picnic Tables: 12
- Large red garbage cans
- 2 full size soccer nets. Nets are staked to prevent accidental tipping.



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**Saratoga Park**

1235 Nantasket Street

Active Park

- 2 ball diamonds
- 1 Shelter with restrooms
- Soccer field
- Playground equipment

Existing Elements

- A Ball field (to be maintained)
- B Soccer field - 195'x330' (to be maintained)
- C Underground storm sewer
- D Existing playground
- E Shelter w/ restrooms
- F Existing trees - remove invasive species

Proposed Improvements

- 1 10' offset for potential detention basin around soccer field
- 2 Asphalt parking
- 3 Entry sign with landscaping
- 4 Drop off area
- 5 New playground (tot)
- 6 Open lawn
- 7 Native landscape - 'meadow'
- 8 Evergreen screening
- 9 Shade trees
- 10 Berms with landscaping
- 11 Sand volleyball courts (2)
- 12 Paved plaza area
- 13 Linear putting green stroll
- 14 Shade structure over benches

--- Property Line

Source: | resource | authors

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PARK STATEMENT:**BIO:**

Saratoga Park is a nine acre active recreation park located on Antigo's northside. It is a transitional site located between a variety of residential housing types that was formerly part of the north-south rail line through the City. Presently the area consists of two ball diamonds, a regulation size soccer field, restroom/shelter facility and playground structure. Due to its former rail use the site is highly compacted with minimal grade change. The expansive-open nature of the site creates windy conditions with little vegetation for definition, comfort or seasonal interest. This site is well situated to connect with the Skate Park immediately to its south.

ENHANCEMENTS:

The design acts to organize the site around the two ball fields while providing the opportunity for a sunken soccer field in its present location. The sunken field would address the future City need of a detention facility in this location while still providing a much needed soccer field amenity. The 5-6' sunken field would create seating opportunities along its perimeter and reduce errant ball kicks. Bleacher seating shall remain and be upgraded with shading structures for comfort. Berms are proposed and landscaped on the north edge of the site to provide screening and aesthetic enhancements. The existing playground could be relocated to an area just off a more formalized plaza space and adjacent to two new sand volleyball introductions. This area is presently an abandoned RC race track facility. The southern finger of the site would be converted to a prairie remnant landscape. Existing vegetation should be enhanced with removal of invasive species and understory shrub additions. A paved path should meander through this area better connecting it to the Skate Park. Shade trees and evergreen trees should be planted throughout the site to provide definition and respite from the sun. A paved parking lot and head in parking area along Nantasket street complete the area. As a general rule, all open lawn areas in the Park system should undergo annual fertilization, weed/pest control, appropriate watering and an adaptable maintenance schedule that adheres to climatic conditions and not calendar dates. Environmentally sustainable park maintenance practices should be an underlying goal.

PLANT PALETTE:**SHADE TREES:**

CV	<i>Carya ovata</i>
CL	<i>Calatpa speciosa</i>
CO	<i>Celtis occidentalis</i>
FG	<i>Fagus grandiflora</i>
PA	<i>Phellodendron amurense</i>
QM	<i>Quercus muhlenbergii</i>
QS	<i>Quercus x schubertii</i>
UJ	<i>Ulmus japonica x wilsoniana</i> 'Morton'

ORNAMENTAL TREES:

Ag	Amelanchier x grandiflora (MS)	Apple Serviceberry	25' H x 25" W	2" mkn.	3	Early spring white flowers - Edible fruit - four season appeal
Cm	Crataegus mollis	Dawny Hawthorn	30' H x 20" W	2" mkn.	4	Tough/hardy tree - adaptable soil condition - horizontal branch
Ml	Malus baccata	Pinkie Crabapple	20' H x 20" W	2" mkn.	3	Native crab - fragrant pink flowers - good winter interest
Pc	Pyrus calleryana 'Aristocrat'	Aristocrat Pear	20' H x 20" W	2" mkn.	9	Upright pyramidal form - white flowers - more durable pear

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PS	Pinus strobus	Eastern White Pine	60' H x 40" W	6" HL	21	Large soft evergreen - demands aerated soil - soil adaptable

SHRUBS:

1.	Forsythia x intermedia	Border Forsythia	10' H x 10" W	#5	X	Very early spring flower - yellow - very soil adaptable
2.	Physocarpus opulifolius	Common Ninebark	10' H x 10" W	#3	X	Tough durable plant - winter interest - very adaptable - masting
3.	Symphoricarpos albus	White Snowberry	5' H x 5" W	#3	X	Vigorous/suckering shrub - prefers drier soil and partial sun
4.	Syringa vulgaris	Common Purple Lilac	10' H x 10" W	#5	X	Very fragrant - will suckering a naturalize and area

NATIVE LANDSCAPE PLANTING

See 'Planting Specifications' Seed Mix A for southern section of Saratoga Park

NOTE:

1. Revisions of this plan should be made only after approval of the City of Antigo Planning Department.
2. Antigo is a member of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's (DOT) Green Infrastructure Program. Any plantings should be in accordance with the DOT's Green Infrastructure Program.

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Saratoga Campground

1020 Edison Street

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Park Season: May 1 - October 1

Park Hours: 24 hours during the season

Restroom Facilities: 2 portable toilets are placed during ball tournament weekends

Restroom Season: May 1 - October 1

Restroom Hours: ball tournament weekends

Additional Amenities:

Total Acreage Parcel(s) Number: 2013427



General Campground Information

- **Check-Out:** 1pm on the following day of the last paid night.
- **Check-In:** You may occupy your site once the prior reservation party has left.
- **Online or Self Registration**
- **Re-Registration:** Campers must re-register by 4pm the day prior to their last day if they wish to stay additional nights.
- **Quiet Hours:** 10pm-6am
- **Site Sizes & Information:**
- \$10/night, 10 sites
- **Restroom / Shower Facility:** All sites/campers have access to the shower/restroom facility located at Antigo Lake RV Park and Campground. Showers are on a timer and don't require quarters. The access code for the shower/restroom facility will appear at the bottom of your receipt.
- **Dump Station:** The Dump Station is free for registered campers located at Antigo Lake RV Park and Campground. The fee is \$10 for non-registered campers.
- **Water:** Campers may fill their RV's at the designated potable water spigot located at the entrance for \$10. Individual sites do not have water hook-ups.
- **Fire Rings & Picnic Tables:** No
- **Firewood:** We stock firewood from trees removed in our parks, boulevards, or city cemeteries. Firewood is typically available throughout the season with a free-will donation located at Antigo Lake RV Park and Campground. The key to access the wood shed is in the shower/restroom facility.

Future Projects/Upgrade

- Brush-out area west of the campground
- Add additional campground sites on the east edge
- Install dump station
- Develop parking area off Edison St
- Add electric to overflow sites
- Continue Springbrook Trail connecting segments north/south through the park

Additional Notes/Comments

Saratoga Campground is available for overflow for ball tournaments, and conveniently located in Saratoga Park just south of the Saratoga Ball Fields

Developed to accommodate the increased usage due to ball tournaments

Access off Graham Ave

Current Park Utilities**Electric:** No

Generators are allowed to run from 6am to 10pm

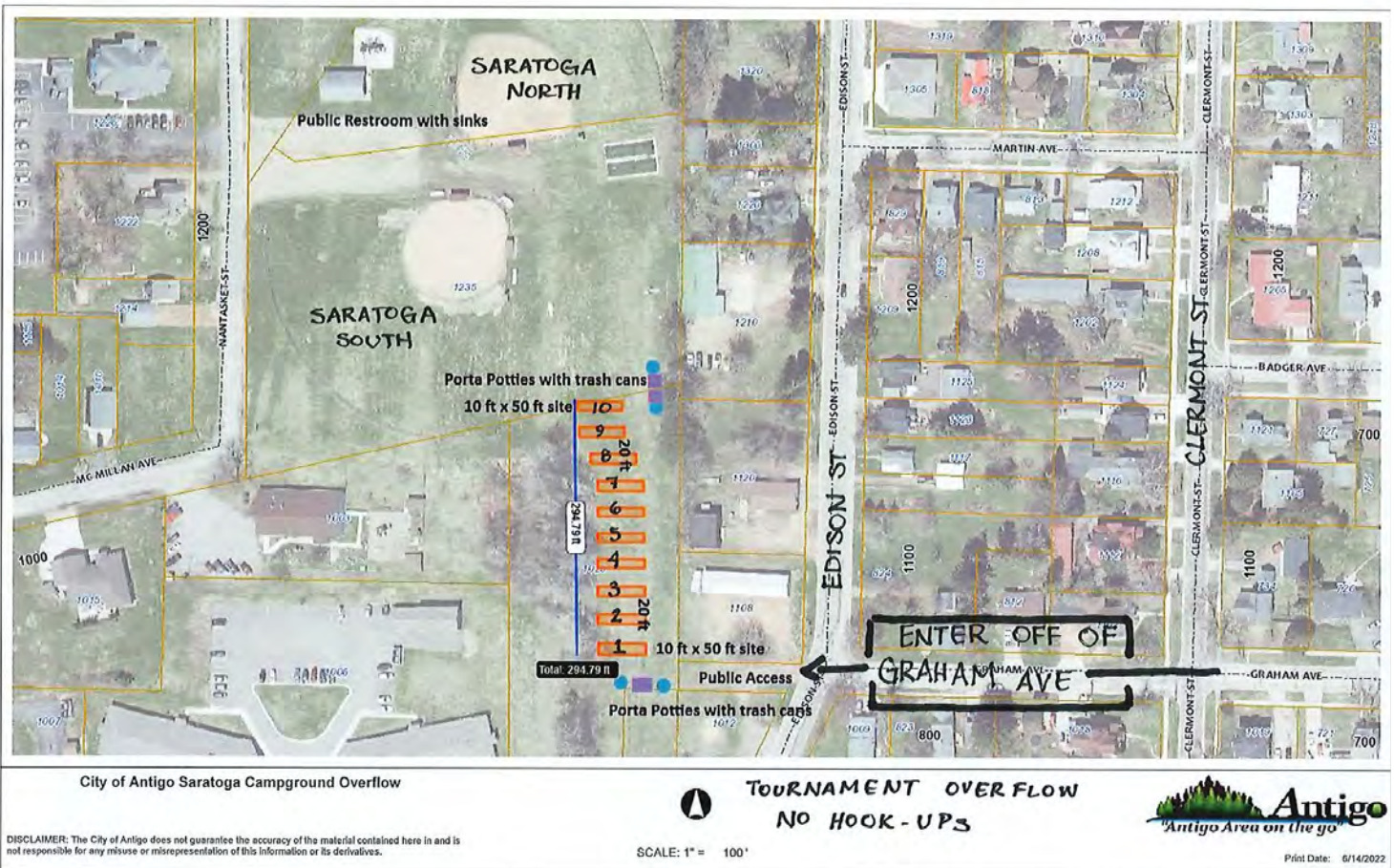
Gas: No**Water:** Yes

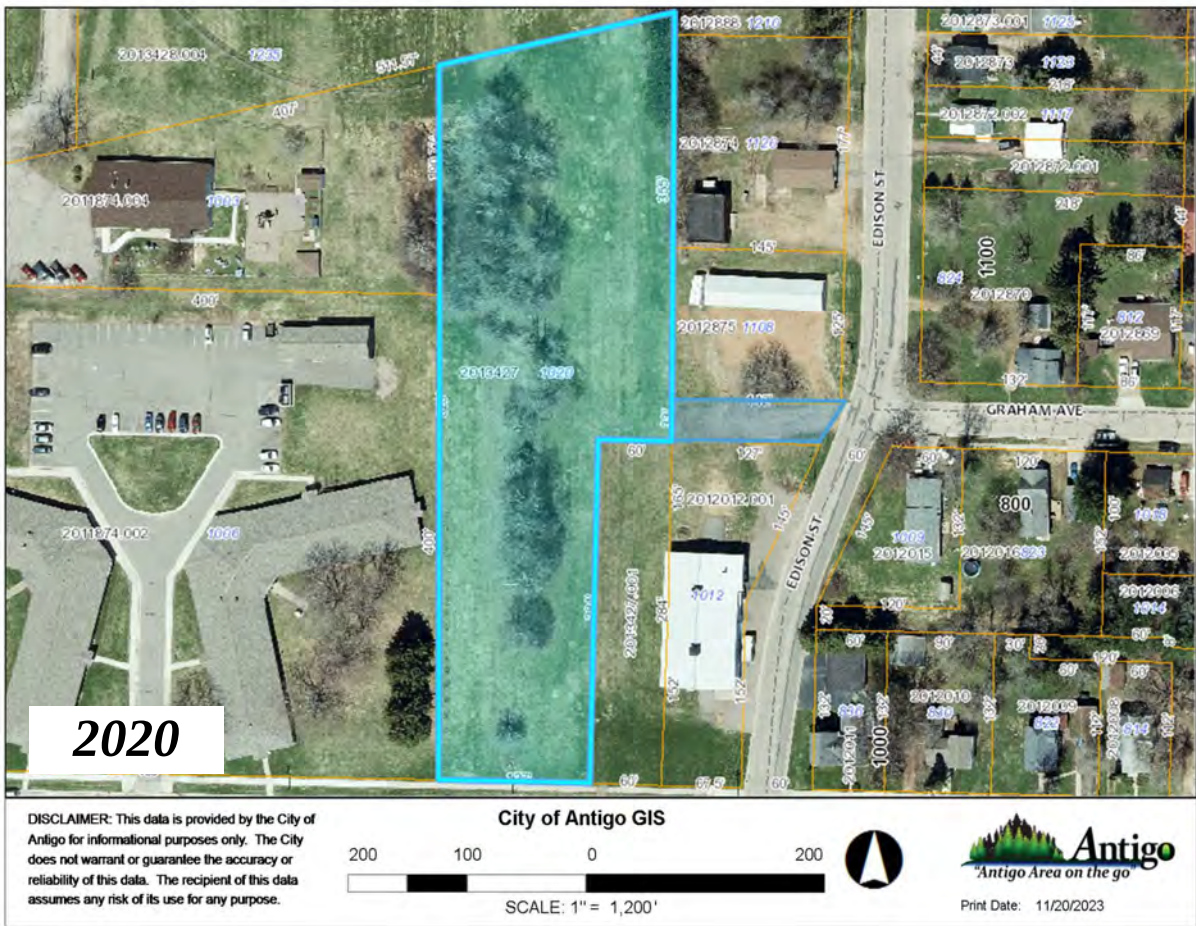
Campers may fill their RV's at the designated potable water spigot located at the entrance for \$10. Individual sites do not have water hook-ups.

Sewer: No**Storm water:****Property Description****Buildings:** None**Playground Equipment:** None**Additional Amenities / Property in the Open**

Metal box, which houses water meter and backflow preventer

Park Signage





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Third Ward Park

1120 Second Avenue - on Deeglise Street and Second Avenue

Park Classification: Neighborhood Park

Park Season: Year round (based on weather conditions)

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk (summer). 7:00 am - 10:00 pm (winter)

Restroom Facilities: A portable toilet is located on the south edge of the park for a portion of the summer.

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Playground Equipment (wood chipped): 1 swing-set with 4 swings. Play-set with slides and 3 climbing poles.

Additional Amenities: Benches, backstop and sidewalk around park perimeter.

Lighting: Lights on a timer illuminate the rink for late night games or practices.

Total Acreage: 1.630

Parcel(s) Number: 2011776



General Park Description

A leisure park with a large open green space area; this park can accommodate t-ball, pick-up whiffle ball games in the summer and football in the fall.

History

Future Plans/Upgrades

- Plant Trees
- Construct Open air shelter

Additional Notes/Comments

Third Ward Park is heavily utilized in the warm months by neighborhood children playing pick-up baseball games. The playground equipment also receives heavy use.

A t-ball league for three and four year olds was established in 2010. This is one park used by the league for games. A portable toilet is placed at the park for the duration of this league (month of May into July).

Current Park Utilities**Electric:** Yes**Gas:** No**Water:** No**Sewer:** No**Storm water:** Yes**Property Description****Buildings:** None**Playground Equipment**

Play structure with slides, climbing features and varying platform heights. Wood chipped
4 seat, 3 post swing

Additional Amenities/Property in the Open

Bench

Backstop



May, 2010

**PARK STATEMENT:****BIO:**

Third Ward Park is located on the corner of Deleglise Street, and Second Avenue. The site is primarily an open lawn that offers maximum flexibility throughout the seasons. A baseball backstop is located in the southeast corner of the site while a playground is tucked along its northern edge. An existing evergreen hedgerow completes this northern edge. The area is surrounded on two sides by residential lots that openly backdrop to the site allowing ease of access between the uses. The southwestern portion of the site functions as an ice rink during the winter months. Deciduous terrace trees and a lone elm tree offer the only shading for the park.

ENHANCEMENTS:

The proposed design looks at inserting improvements while still maintaining the flexibility of the open lawn area. A restroom/warming house facility is added along the southern sidewalk between the ice rink and informal baseball field area. This area also contains bike racks, covered arbor seating and trash/recycle receptacles. A small cluster of fruit trees is shown in the far northeast corner of the site to buffer against the residence in this area and draw people into the space. This area also receives ample sunlight during the day. Shade trees are added along the terrace to better relate to the 'street trees' throughout the neighborhood. A few elm trees are shown in close proximity to the existing elm tree to provide shade for the playground and populate the area when the existing tree dies. The playground area could be enhanced with additional equipment relating to a variety of age users. A uniform park sign with landscaping is located at the intersection corner of Deleglise Street and Second Avenue. As a general rule, all open lawn areas in the Park system should undergo annual fertilization, weed/pest control, appropriate watering and an adaptable maintenance schedule that adheres to climatic conditions and not calendar dates. Environmentally sustainable park maintenance practices should be an underlying goal.

PLANT PALETTE:

Common Name	Botanical Name	Growth Size	Col.	Qty	Characteristics
SHADE TREES:					
CO <i>Celtis occidentalis</i>	Common Hackberry	60' H x 50' W	2" min.	3	Very adaptable lawn green - will grow anywhere - salt tolerant
GD <i>Gymnocladus dioica</i>	Kentucky Coffeetree	50' H x 50' W	2" min.	1	Prefers rich bottom land soil - seldom bothered by pests
UJ <i>Ulmus japonica x wiltoniana</i> (Morton)	Accolade Elm	70' H x 60' W	2" min.	3	Dutch elm resistant elm - classic elm shape - yellow fall color
SHRUBS:					
1. <i>Aronia melanocarpa</i>	Black Chokeberry	5' H x 5' W	#3	X	Long persistent fruit - soil adaptable - will colonize
2. <i>Cornus sericea</i> var. <i>baileyi</i>	Bailey Redosier Dogwood	9' H x 9' W	#5	X	Red stemmed dogwood - white flowers - winter interest
3. <i>Forsythia x intermedia</i>	Border Forsythia	10' H x 10' W	#5	X	Very early spring flower - yellow - very soil adaptable
4. <i>Symphoricarpos albus</i>	White Snowberry	5' H x 5' W	#3	X	Vigorous/suckering shrub - prefers drier soil and partial sun
5. <i>Syringa vulgaris</i>	Common Purple Lilac	10' H x 10' W	#5	X	Very fragrant - will suckering a naturalize and area
6. <i>Viburnum cerasifolium</i>	Koreanspice Viburnum	7' H x 7' W	#5	X	Very fragrant - white flowers - excellent fall color
7. <i>Viburnum dentatum</i> 'Chistom'	Blue Muffin Viburnum	6' H x 6' W	#5	W	Compact selection - white flowers with blue berries
NATIVE LANDSCAPE PLANTING					
See 'Planting Specifications' Seed Mix C for Orchard under planting					
FRUIT TREES (ORCHARD):					
1. Apple spp.	Apple subspecies	Varies	Varies	—	Work with Grandview on appropriate selection
2. Pear spp.	Cornice, Hardy, Parker	Varies	Varies	—	Appropriately zoned - 2 trees min. for proper pollination
3. Plum spp.	Toka	20' H x 15' W	Varies	—	Appropriately zoned - 2 trees min. for proper pollination
4. Cherry spp.	Montmorency, North Star	20' H x 15' W	Varies	—	Appropriately zoned - 2 trees min. for proper pollination

NOTE:

1. Refer to the coordination and planting recommendations of Grandview for individual tree planting quantities.
2. Shaded areas indicate potential locations for future improvements and landscaping. Shaded areas are not to be used for parking or other purposes.

THIRD WARD PARK (11/16/10)

Ball Diamonds

Recreational softball and baseball leagues are popular activities in the City of Antigo. There are a number of bar leagues, church leagues and youth baseball and softball programs.

There are a minimum of two tournaments during the summer season that bring a number of visitors to the community. The fields are also utilized by the Unified School District of Antigo for their varsity, junior varsity and freshman softball and baseball programs. In addition to the high level of usage from leagues and the schools the fields also see use from groups hosting events that are renting shelters.

Due to the high level of use our baseball and softball fields see each year we strive to provide updated and well maintained facilities. Over the past ten years our fields have seen a number of upgrades including top dress material (allowing for play in wet conditions), facility upgrades to Senior League, North Clermont, Al Remington Little League, Kretz Park, Saratoga North and South, and Fredrickson Memorial Field.

Additional administrative processes have been implemented to assist with ease of field reservations and access to information.

A common theme seen in all of our parks, as well as the ball diamond facilities, is visible signage.

We will continue facility upgrades as funding is available. The direction of our improvements is determined by feedback from field users and the general public.

We are thankful for the continued community support that have allowed a number of facility upgrades and improvements.

City of Antigo Ball Diamonds:

Al Remington Ball Diamond: 830 Langlade Road
 Antigo Lake Park Ball Diamond: 425 Third Avenue
 Fredrickson Memorial Field: 312 Forrest Avenue
 Kretz Park Ball Diamond: 224 Third Avenue
 North Clermont Ball Diamond: 805 Ackley Street
 Saratoga North Ball Diamond: 1235 Nantasket Street
 Saratoga South Ball Diamond: 1235 Nantasket Street
 Senior League Ball Diamond: 215 Third Avenue

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Al Remington Little League

830 Langlade Road

Park Classification: Special use area

Park Use: Primary use is for Little League Baseball. Secondary use is for youth softball.

Park Season: Spring - Fall (varies due to weather conditions)

Park Hours: 7:00 a.m. - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Restrooms available on site

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 pm

Total Acreage: 8.4 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2012815

Al Remington bathrooms were funded through the Federal Land & Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON)

Facility Description

- Enclosed/Fenced-in ball diamond
- Fence:
 - o 200' Center, 190' Left and 190' Right
- Aggregate top-dress infield
- 2 ground level cement block dugouts
- Elevated press box with public address system
- Concession stand with electricity
- 120v electrical outlet in storage room
- Electric scoreboard
- 5 sets of bleachers
- 2 sets of round concrete picnic tables to the west of the entrance
- Water available outside
- Near Springbrook Trail and Hospital
- Musco Lights
- Batting Cages (2)
- Restroom



Recent Upgrades (within the past five years)

- Seating Deck (2020 Wisconsin Park & Rec Association Outstanding Innovation and Design of Park Facilities Under \$250,000)
- ADA Ramp
- New scoreboard 2019

Future Plans

- Parking lot and trail development, remote area behind right field, cover culvert, complete Springbrook Trail connection along Antigo Lake Basin
- Concrete under bleachers
- Continue with terraced seating to the south of the seating deck
- Install modular playset with PIP surfacing
- Backstop netting
- Concrete pathways from parking lot to concessions along first baseline, and from patio below seating to restroom facilities

Additional Notes/Comments

Al Remington Park is home to Little League Baseball. The overall park complex is adjacent to the hospital and the southern access point to the boardwalk (one component of the Springbrook Trail). The field is a fan favorite for its unique seating that allows parents and families to view the game while seated on grassy slopes, or on the seating deck off the third baseline.

The majority of park improvements are due to the local support of foundations, and individuals that recognize the value to our community, visitors, and the youth.

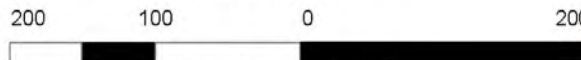
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Print Date: 10/31/2023

Antigo Lake Park

425 Third Avenue

Park Classification: Special use area

Use: Primary use is a Softball Field. Secondary use is a Youth Baseball or Little League field.

Park Season: Spring-Fall (varies due to weather conditions)

Park Hours: 7:30 a.m. - Dusk or later with the use of lights

Restroom Facilities: Available on site

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 pm

Total Acreage: 3.5 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2010323

Antigo Lake Park Bleachers were funded through Wisconsin ORAP/LPA Grant

Facility Description

- Enclosed/Fenced-in ball park
- Fence: 270' Fence Center, 270' Left and 250' Right
- Aggregate top-dress infield
- Elevated press box (5'3" x 19'4") with public address system
- Concession stand on-site adjacent to field
- Electric LED Scoreboard
- Lights
- Bleachers (3 sets)
- Above ground chain-link dugouts
- Storage/Equipment shed along 3rd baseline
- Playground equipment adjacent to field
- Covered shelter area
- Water available
- Near playground, Antigo RV Park, Springbrook Trail and 18 hole Disc Golf Course



Recent Upgrades (within the past five years)

- Installed a new LED scoreboard in 2019
- Bleachers and concrete

Future Plans

- Sod cut under fencing, and place warning track material
- Repaint scoreboard
- Place barrier netting outside of right field

Additional Notes/Comments

Lake Park ball diamond is one of two ball diamonds with lights maintained by the City of Antigo Park and Recreation Department. This field is primarily used for JV softball games and adult league softball. However, to allow for evening baseball tournaments the mound is temporarily moved through a cooperative agreement with league organizers. The close proximity of a concession stand complete with grills, walk-in freezer and coolers allow for large events to take place with relative convenience. The restrooms and playground equipment directly adjacent to the field make this a family friendly environment. The Antigo Lake RV Park makes this facility ideal for tournaments and visitors from out of town. Coordination with the Antigo High School Softball team and the Park, Recreation and Cemetery Department allowed for the construction and use of a temporary fence, which allows the field to be used for youth softball or baseball games.



Fredrickson Memorial Field

NTC – 312 Forrest Avenue

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Park Use: Little League and Softball Field

Park Season: Spring-Fall (varies due to weather conditions)

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: A portable toilet is on site

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Total Acreage: 2.38 acres (ball field), 47.971 acres (NTC Property)

Parcel(s) Number: 2013111.013

Facility Description

- Enclosed/Fenced in ball diamond
- Clay infield
- 3 small bleachers
- 2 ground level block and wood dugouts
- Storage shed
- Concession
- Electric

Recent Upgrades

- Completed fence line down third baseline to enclose field
- Installed equipment gate off of right field
- Constructed and installed shed off of right field

Future Plans

- Updated concession stand
- Replace bleachers with 3 seat aluminum
- Replace dugouts with chain link
- Sod-cut under fencing and place warning track material
- Remove old blue shed

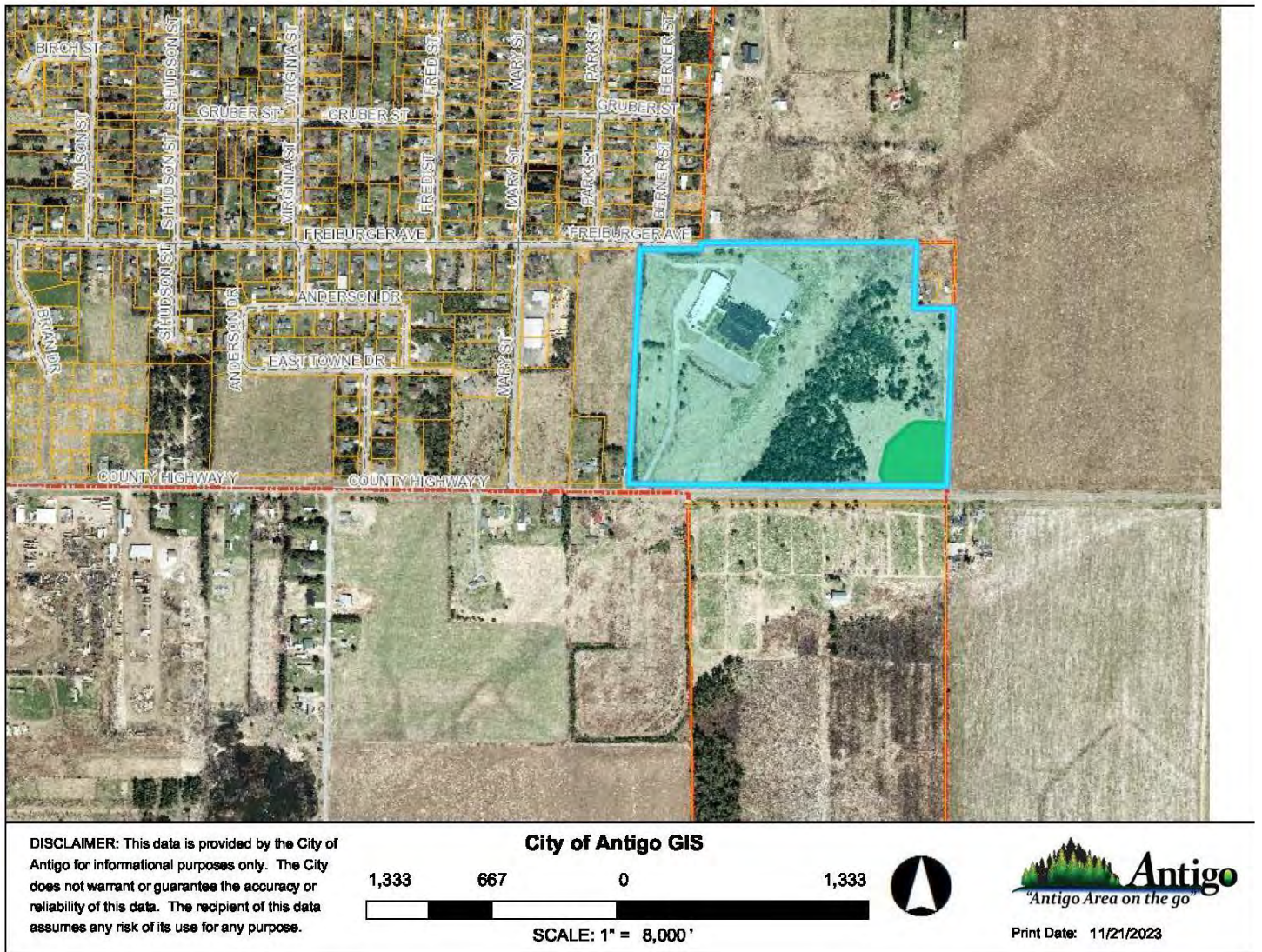
Additional Notes/Comments

Fredrickson Memorial Field is on NTC Property. The field was originally built and maintained by Jim Fredrickson.

Local volunteers continued with efforts to maintain the field for various leagues within Langlade County.

In 2023, the City of Antigo signed a contract with NTC to take over maintenance and scheduling of the field due to lack of city owned field availability. It was determined it was far more cost effective to maintain and improve an existing field than build a new field.





Kretz Park

224 Third Avenue

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Use: Baseball Field

Park Season: Spring-Fall (varies due to weather conditions)

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk, or later with the use of lights

Restroom Facilities: Located at the adjacent Antigo Lake Park

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 pm

Total Acreage: 4.4 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2010243

This baseball field was partially funded through a Wisconsin Stewardship ADLP Grant

Facility Description

- Enclosed/Fenced-in ball diamond
- Fence: 325' Left Field, 390' Center Field, 325' Right Field
- Grass infield
- Bleachers (1,200 seating capacity)
- In ground dugouts
- Electric Scoreboard
- Elevated press box with public address system (28' x 20")
- Concession stand (28' x 20')
- Shelter overhang (22' x 22')
- Lights (8, 80' Light Poles)
- Near Playground, Antigo RV Park, Springbrook Trail, 18 hole Disc Golf Course and Hospital
- In-ground sprinkler system with well
- Batting Cages (2)
- Well
- 2 Car Storage Garage



Recent Upgrades

- Extended canopy off of concession
- Replaced old lights with Musco Lights

Future Plans

- Backstop netting
- Extend fence taller

Additional Notes/Comments

Kretz Park is maintained and operated by the Antigo Dugout Club. This also includes all scheduling for the field. Antigo Dugout Club has a contract with the City of Antigo regarding maintenance of this facility. Improvements to this facility must be approved by the City of Antigo prior to any work being performed.

Kretz Park is the playing field for Antigo High School Varsity Baseball team.



North Clermont Ball Field

805 Ackley Street

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Park Use: Little League and Softball Field (adult leagues must use wooden bats)

Park Season: Spring-Fall (varies due to weather conditions)

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: A portable toilet is on site

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Total Acreage: 2 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2013168



Facility Description

- Enclosed/Fenced in ball diamond
- Aggregate top-dress infield
- 1 small bleacher
- 2 ground level chain-link dugouts with benches
 - o Dug out dimensions: 29' x 6'9", backside and 29' x 7'10", top
- Storage Shed
- Near playground
- Electric

Recent Upgrades (within the past five years)

- Tree Plantings on West side of diamond.

Future Plans

- Concrete underneath bleachers
- Sod-cut under fencing, and place warning track material
- Install fence distance on outfield fence

Additional Notes/Comments

North Clermont lacked electric, storage and dugouts. This field is used for softball games and youth baseball. The lack of amenities made this field undesirable for many. The close proximity to the road with no dugouts made for an unsafe situation with young children.

In the spring of 2010 electric was installed, so coaches could use more reliable electric pitching machines. In the summer of 2010 a maintenance shed was completed, which allowed for the storage of equipment and a more user friendly field. In the fall of 2010 chain link dugouts were erected making this facility a more accommodating field for coaches and players. Dugout seating was installed in the spring of 2011 completing major park upgrades.



Saratoga North

1235 Nantasket Street

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Park Classification: Little League (primary) and Softball Field (secondary)

Park Season: Spring-Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Available on site

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

Total Acreage: 2.7 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2011729



Facility Description

- Enclosed/Fenced in ball diamond
- Fence: 210' Left, 219' Center and 212' Right
- Fenced in ball diamond
- Aggregate top-dress infield
- Bleachers
- 2 ground level chain-link dugouts with benches
 - Dug-out dimensions: 20' x 6'-backside and 20' x 7'6" top
- Shelter
- Electric Scoreboard
- Playground equipment

Recent Upgrades (within the past five years)

- Facility Signage (2011)
- Batting Cages (2018)
- New scoreboard (2019)
- Concessions (2023)
- Water access at field (2023)

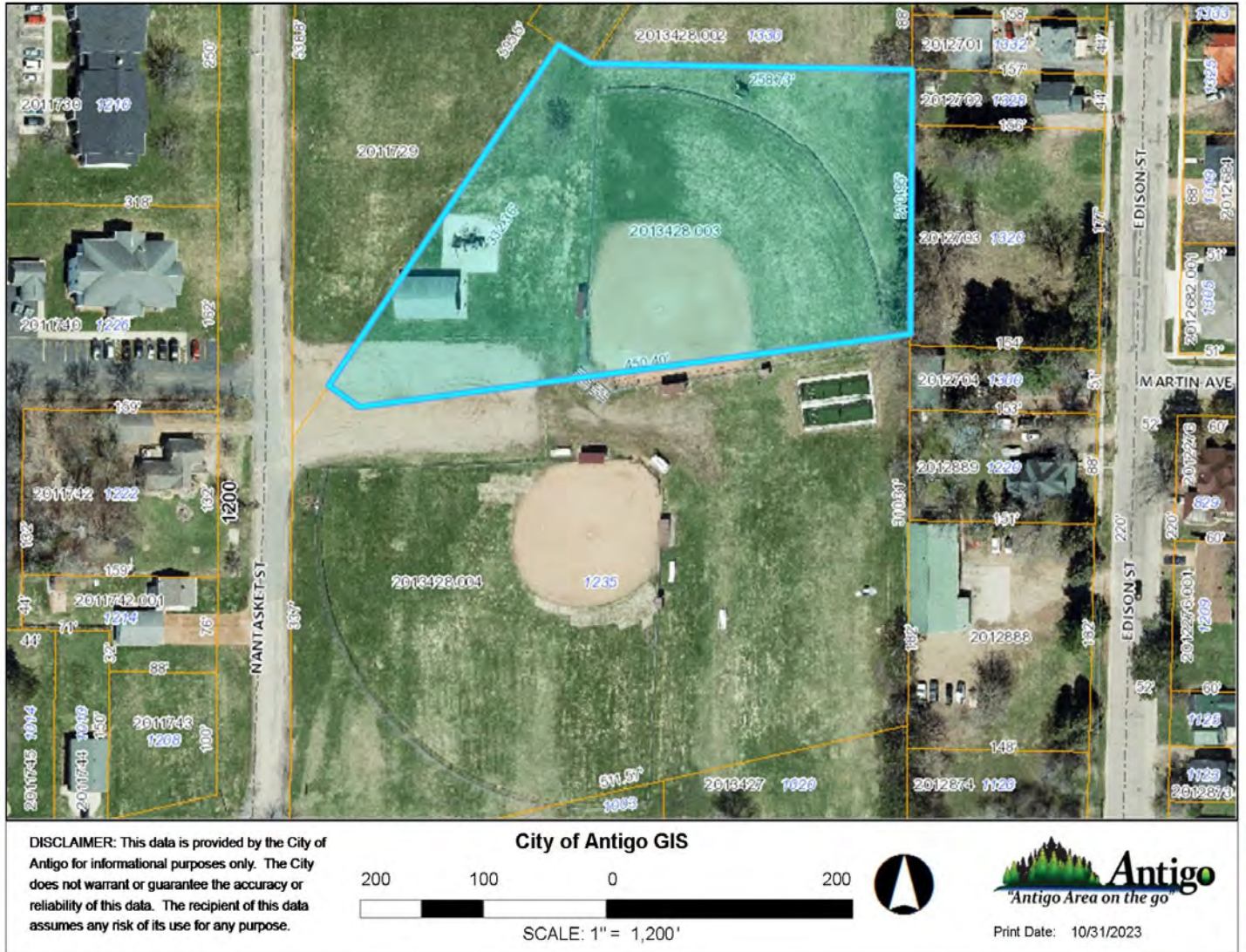
Future Plans

- Backstop netting
- Sod cut under fencing, and place warning track material
- Install fence distance on outfield fence

Additional Notes/Comments

Saratoga North and South offer a lot of potential in the way of facilities and ball fields. The close proximity to playground equipment, parking, small concession, and restrooms, a full size soccer field and room to expand makes these fields ideal for future growth.

We are fortunate for the support of our youth baseball and softball leagues for facility improvements. The scoreboard, batting cages, and concession were made possible through fundraising efforts and donations by youth softball, and local contractors.



Saratoga South

1235 Nantasket Street

Park Classification: Special Use Area

Park Use: Softball Field (primary) and Little League Field (secondary)

Park Season: Spring-Fall

Park Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Restroom facilities on site

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

Total Acreage: 3.8 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2013428.004



Facility Description

- Enclosed/Fenced in ball diamond
- Fence: 251' Left, 265' Center and 251' Right
- Aggregate top-dress infield
- Bleachers
- 2 ground level chain-link dugouts with benches
 - Dug out dimensions: 19'6" x 6' backside and 19'6" x 7', top
- Shelter
- Playground equipment
- Concessions

Recent Upgrades

- Aggregate top-dress infield mix was placed in 2015
- Batting Cages (2018)
- Facility Signage (2011)
- New scoreboard (2019)
- Concessions (2023)
- Water access at field (2023)

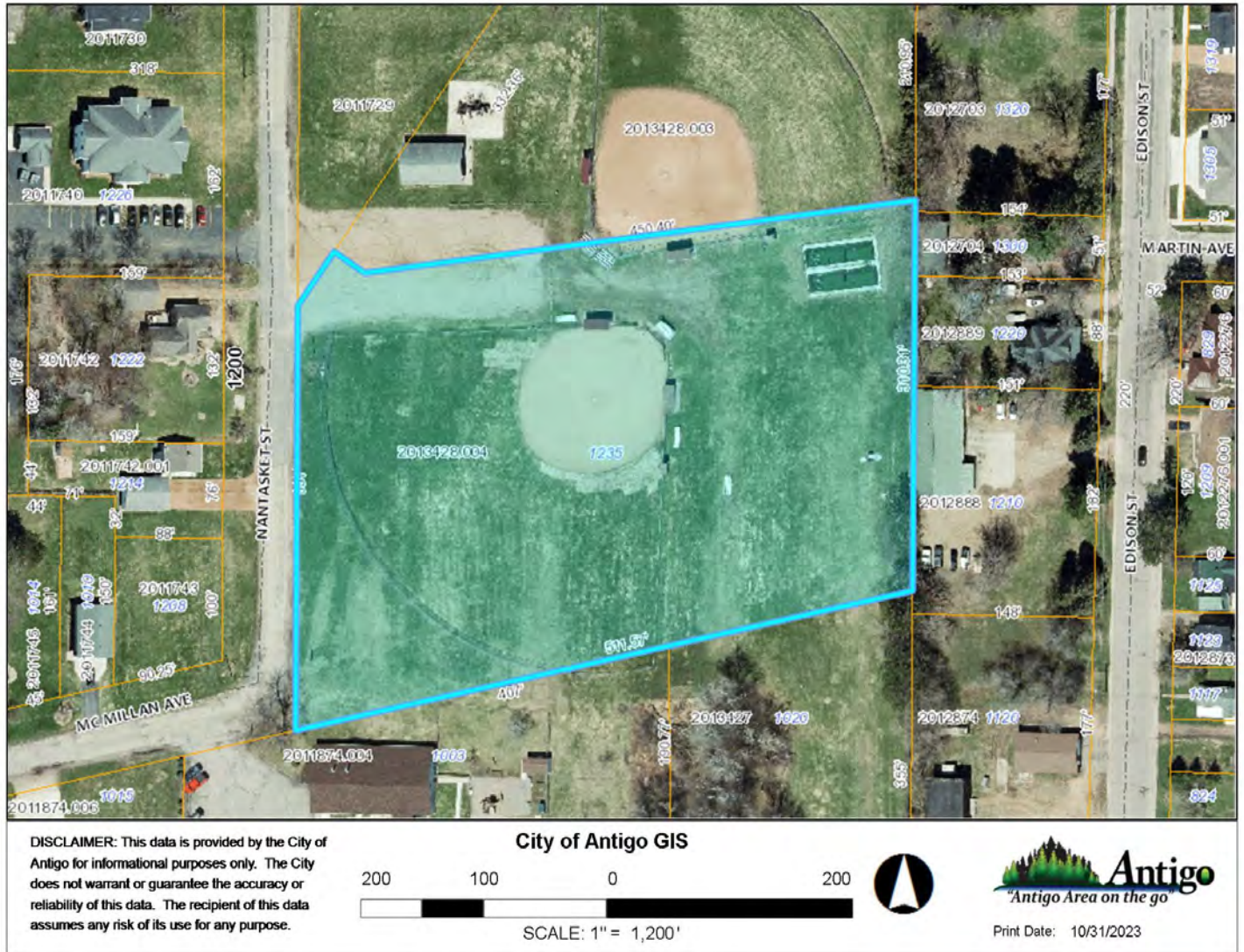
Future Plans

- Backstop netting
- Sod cut under fencing, and place warning track material
- Install fence distance on outfield fence

Additional Notes/Comments

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Senior League Park

215 Third Avenue

Park Classification: Special use area

Use: Baseball Field

Park Season: Spring-Fall (varies due to weather conditions)

Park Hours: 7:30 a.m. - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Located at neighboring Antigo Lake Park

Restroom Season: Summer months

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

Total Acreage: 3.7 acres

Parcel(s) Number: 2010327



Facility Description

- Enclosed/Fenced-in ball diamond
- Fence Distance: 300' Left, Center and Right
- Aggregate top-dress infield
- 3 sets of bleachers
- 2 ground level chain-link dugouts
- Dug out dimensions: 29' x 6'9", backside and 29' x 7'10", top
- Elevated press box (10' x 9') with public address system
- Concession Stand (8' x 8'8") and Utility Storage Locker
- Electric scoreboard
- Water Available
- Near playground, Antigo RV Park, Springbrook Trail and 18 hole Disc Golf Course

Recent Upgrades (within the past five years)

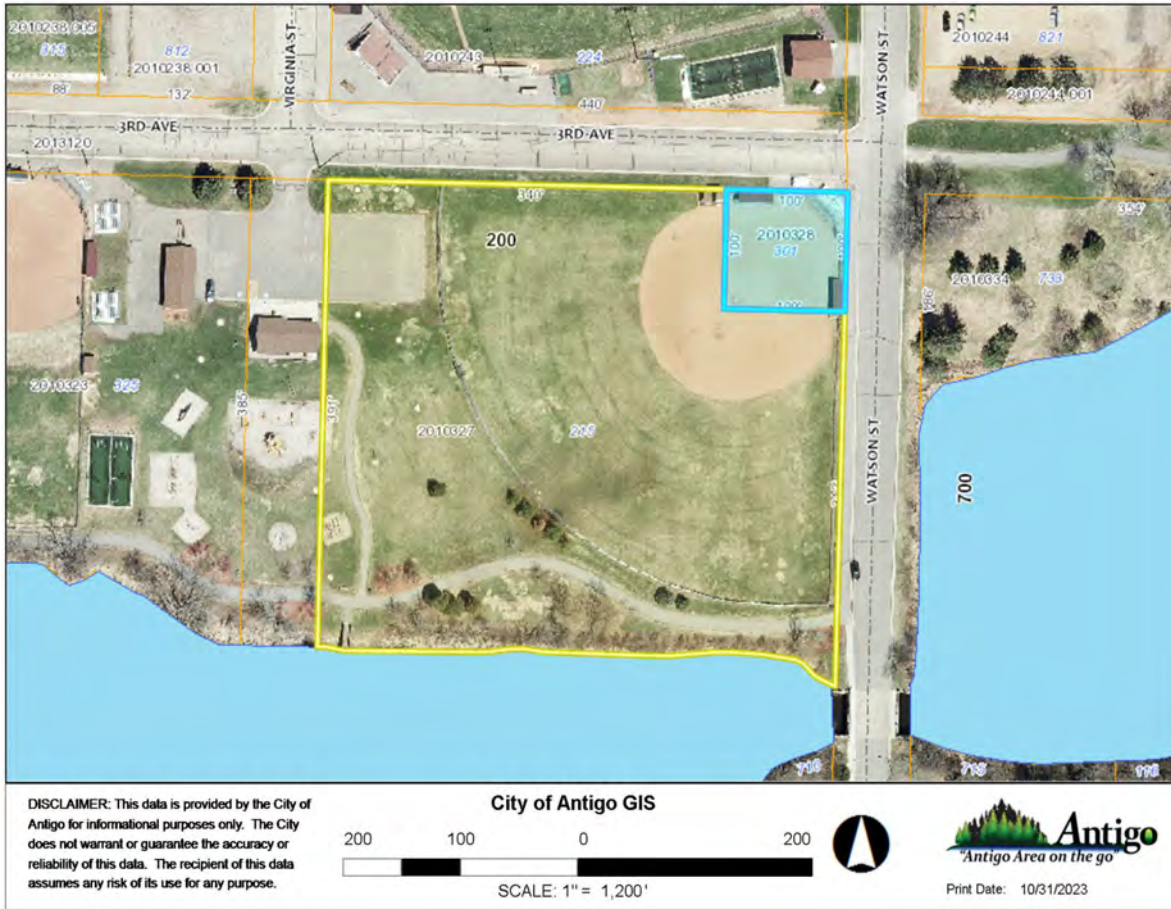
- New scoreboard donated in 2020

Future Plans

- Turn field
- Install fence distance on outfield fence

Additional Notes/Comments

Senior League Park is the playing field for Antigo High School JV Baseball team and youth baseball leagues. The recent improvements combined with the aggregate top dress infield were all desirable upgrades that add to the aesthetic value and playability of this heavily utilized field.



Springbrook Trail & City Wide Bike Route

2.76 Miles with plans for additional trail segments

Park Classification: Linear Park

Trail Season: Year-round

Trail Hours: Dawn - Dusk (later walks are possible along the lit sections)

Parking: Dead end of Virginia Street, Byrne Road Entrance, Al Remington Little League, Hudson Street Park, and Lake Park

Restroom Facilities: Yes (3 along trail; seasonal)

Restroom Season: Spring – Fall

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

Shelters: Available for reservations from May 1 - October 1 (2 along trail)

Boardwalks and Bridges: 1,800 composite decking boardwalk, 420' low level boardwalk (2020), 90' East Rotary Bridge (Aug 2014), 265' West Rotary Bridge (Aug 2015)



General Trail Description

The initial phase of the 2 mile, 10' wide, Springbrook Trail (multi-modal) with accompanying 1,800 foot boardwalk was completed in 2010. The trail winds through 4 park areas and a wilderness area - all within city limits.

A walk on the wood chipped loop in the northern natural area, almost guarantees seeing deer and other wildlife.

Electric pedestals run through Hudson Street Park, and low level lighting extends through Hudson Street Park to 2nd Avenue, and will need to be replaced as they have reached their end of life, and parts are no longer available.

An additional half-mile segment was completed in 2020, and heads north from the highline along the east edge of the Fairgrounds property (an easement was acquired from Langlade County), and along North Avenue to Charlotte Street. Funding for this section of trail was through a Knowles-Nelson Stewardship 50% matching grant.

Plans for future trail segments will connect with the City Wide Bike Route as well as the Springbrook Trail System, which would provide our community approximately 20 miles of multi-use trail. The combined bike route and trail system would be a compilation of approximately 5 miles of paved non-motorized trail, 4.5 miles of rough/wood chipped trail (includes the High School Activity Trail and Single Track Bike Trail), and 13 miles of on road signed and designated bike route, which would provide designated safe connections to community facilities, schools, businesses, parks and recreation.

Recent Upgrades

- Fred Berner Memorial Trail segment was completed in 2020
- 15 memorial benches were added along the Fred Berner Memorial Segment

Future Plans

- Construct low level boardwalk that runs along the bypass to the Dog Park
- Replace lights along trail from 4th Avenue Dam Trailhead to 2nd Avenue
- Complete trail segment from Lakeside Park to the 4th Avenue Dam Trailhead
- Complete trail segment along the lake basin and west of Al Remington Little League Field that connects to the boardwalk
- Development of the Trailhead to the west of the 4th Avenue Dam
- Widen bridge to the east of the dead end of Virginia Street entrance
- Single restroom off trail

- Continue development per the City Wide Bike Route Plan to complete connecting off-road and paved segments along the HWY 64 Bypass, through the Railway Activity Park, Through Saratoga, and south of 7th Avenue along Springbrook with a connection to 10th Avenue (please reference the park plans and City Wide Bike Route
- The TAP Grant will allow us to complete additional trail segments along Charlotte Street heading north, and along Hogan and around Remington Lake
- Wayfinding signage along trail, and at various intersections

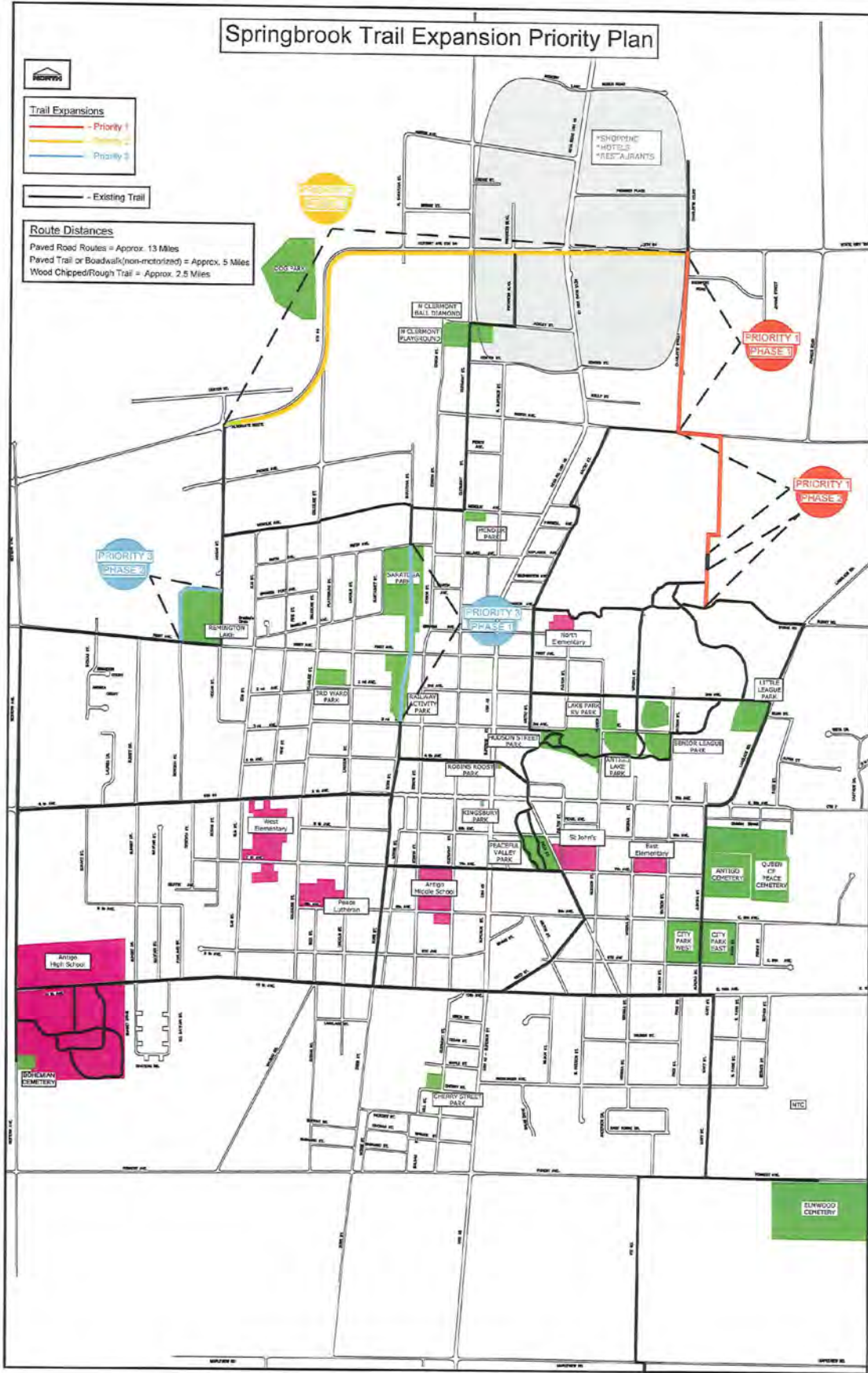
Additional Notes/Comments

A strong trail system promotes alternative methods of transportation and provides multiple options for commuting. Varied recreational opportunities combined with safety and ease of transportation creates desirable qualities of life for current community members as well as those considering locations for new businesses and employee recruitment.

Abundant health and wellness opportunities are available with a local trail network that has the potential to expand, connect and utilize established county and state trail systems. Tourists visiting our community will have the ability to easily access parks, businesses, restaurants and recreational opportunities via bicycle or walking, which promote and stimulate our local economy

Additional Amenities/Property in the open

Grills and picnic tables located throughout the parks
 Playground Equipment: Hudson Street and Lake Park
 Ball fields
 4 Overlooks
 1 floating fishing pier
 Benches (built by Tyler Lewis for an Eagle Scout Project)
 18 Hole Disc Golf Course
 Blue bird houses (donated and placed by Dan and Diane Kretz)
 Wood duck houses (donated and placed by Bob Piskula)
 Island Shelter (built with donated funds in memory of Satch Duffek)
 Educational Signage (designed by the All Saints Girl Scout Troop)
 2 gated entrances (Virginia Street and Byrne Road)





The Goal

To create signed and designated bike routes, which provide safe connections to community amenities through the use of roads and trails, safely connecting people to places.

The "Why"

- Creating safe travel routes for bicycles will make commuting by bicycle a more enjoyable and safer experience.
- Increased awareness through signage notifies drivers that roads are shared routes for both bicycles and vehicles.
- Bicycling is a healthy and low cost transit alternative as well as a fun and healthy activity.
- Investing in bike routes and promoting our local amenities helps generate tourism and stimulate economic development.

The "How"

- Route signs will be placed approximately every 1/4 mile.
- The Signed and Designated City Wide Bike Route was made possible through community sponsorship.
- Each sign was sponsored by an individual, club, organization, group, or business. Their sponsorship shows their commitment to a designated safe bicycle route, and promotion of a healthy and fun activity.
- The local Optimist club generously funded the poles for the signs in locations where they could not be affixed to an existing post.
- Langlade Hospital donated signal lights for designated crossings.



Continuing the project...

- Designated crossings will be painted mid-pavement to allow bikers and pedestrians to cross two lanes of traffic at a time.
- Large crosswalks will be painted for increased awareness and visibility.
- Additional signs directing route users to areas of interest will be added once the route has been established (i.e. Downtown →, School →, etc.).
- We will work towards installing signal lights, at designated crossings, notifying vehicular traffic that a bicyclist or pedestrian wishes to cross.



Thank you for promoting a city wide signed and designated bike route, which connects our community facilities, businesses, schools, and parks through paths and on-street routes.

We greatly appreciate the support and contributions!

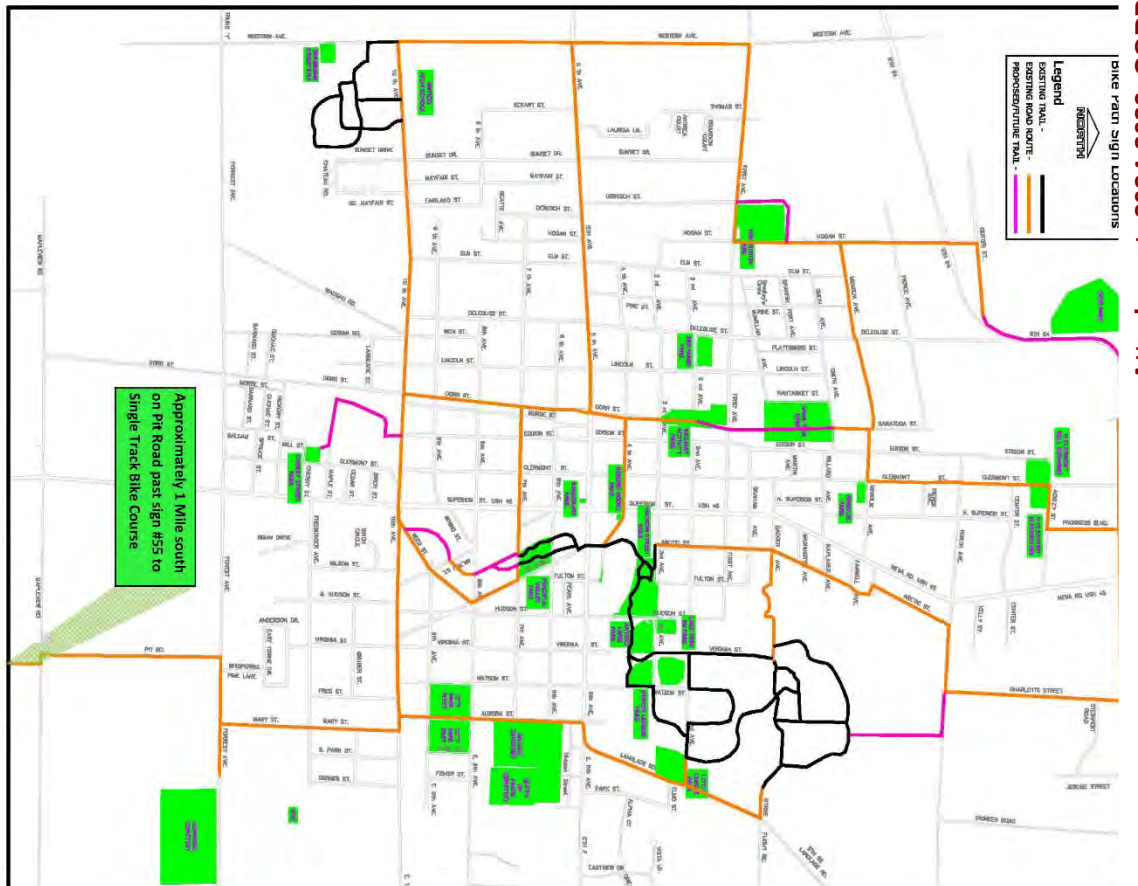
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In memory of Linda Lafferty
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Thank you to all our sponsors for their contribution towards a signed and designated bike route, which creates safe passage through our community, and connects people to places.

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Jaime Horswill
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Town of Rolling
Zack's Computers
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Single Track Bicycle Trail & Ice Age Trail Segment

N1985 Dump Road, Town of Rolling

Park Classification: Linear Park

Trail Season: Spring-Fall (weather dependent for mountain bicycle and hiking use);
Winter (weather dependent for snow shoeing)

Trail Hours: 7:00 am - Dusk

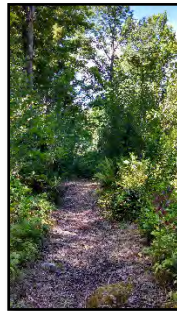
Parking: There is parking just outside the main gate

Restroom Facilities: None

Potable Water: None

Total Acreage: 146.680 (overall park space); Trail is approximately 3.5 miles

Parcel(s) Number: 2012801.057, 2012801.058, 2012801.066, 2012801.068, 2012801.07



General Trail Description

Single track is a quiet recreational pursuit creating trails approximately the width of a bike in a variety of natural settings.

The trail was built through collaboration with Antigo Bike and Ski Club Members. Josh Zalewski spent considerable time marking the trail and providing support for the project. Brady Koss was instrumental in assisting park staff with trail construction, and initial maintenance. Volunteer efforts continue as trail development and maintenance are required throughout the year.

The trail is currently maintained by a group of volunteers with coordination by Mike Heiny and John Ebel. City Gas generously donates their small dozer for trail maintenance and construction.

The old landfill site off of Dump Road is an ideal setting for single track mountain biking. The area offers varied terrain with numerous technical components, and is an ideal location for winter snowshoeing.

Recent Upgrades

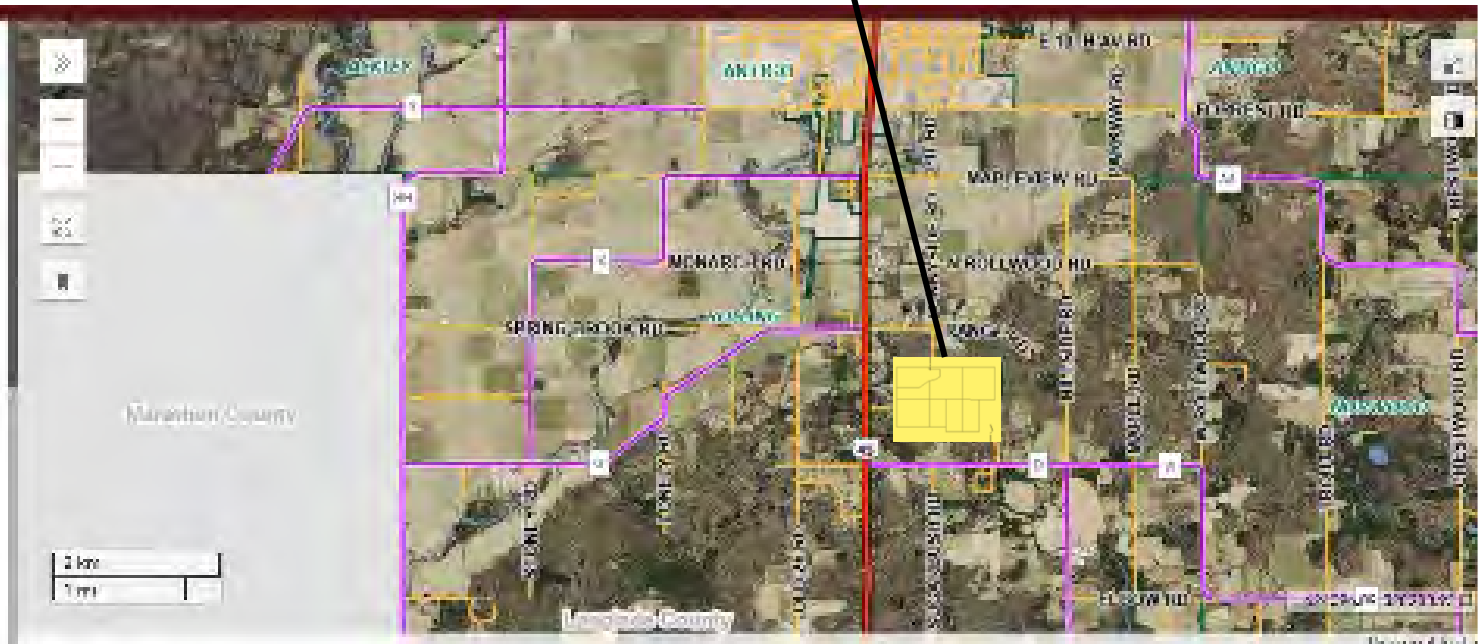
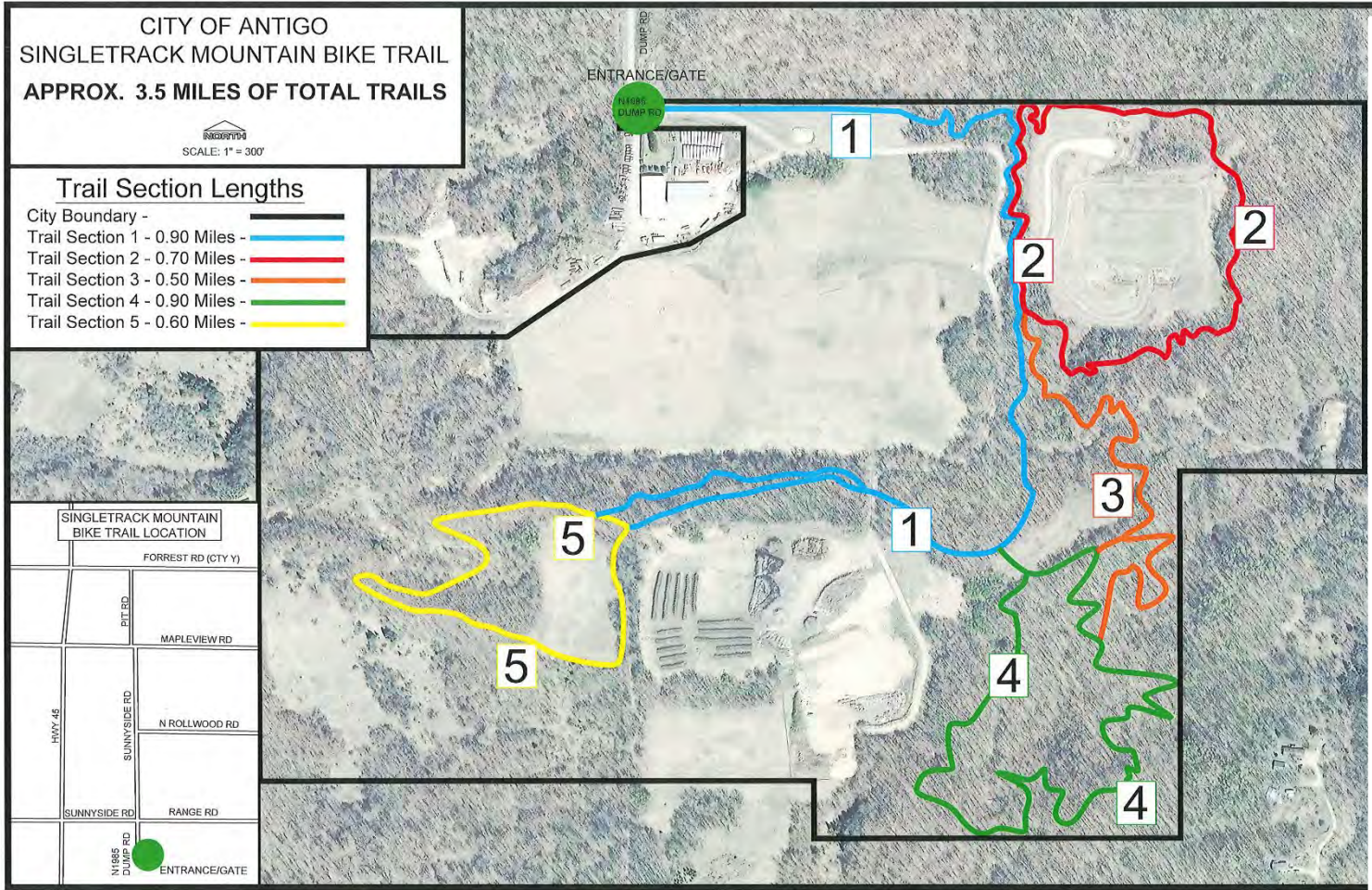
- Trail route arrows noting the different sections of trail
- Map/Informational kiosks
- Benches along the trail donated by Healthy Aging in Rural Towns (HeART)

Future Projects/Plans

- Continue to work with volunteers to maintain trails through staff approved proposals
- Work with Ice Age Trail Alliance to complete an Ice Age Trail segment that would provide an off-road access to the greater Ice Age Trail; the City of Antigo is an Ice Age Trail Community as of 2022

Additional Notes/Comments

The City Wide Bike Route has a segment, which provides a connection to the trail.



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X-Country Ski Trail

Northern Natural Area

Access off Byrne Road - 1.76 Miles

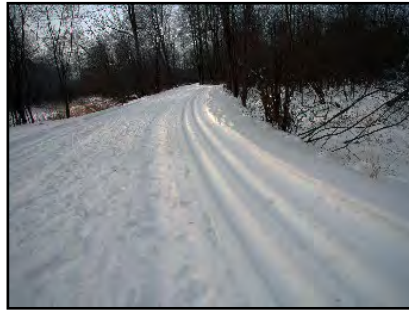
Trail Season: Winter (favorable snow conditions)

Trail Hours: Dawn - Dusk (there are no lights along the ski trail).

Restroom Facilities: None

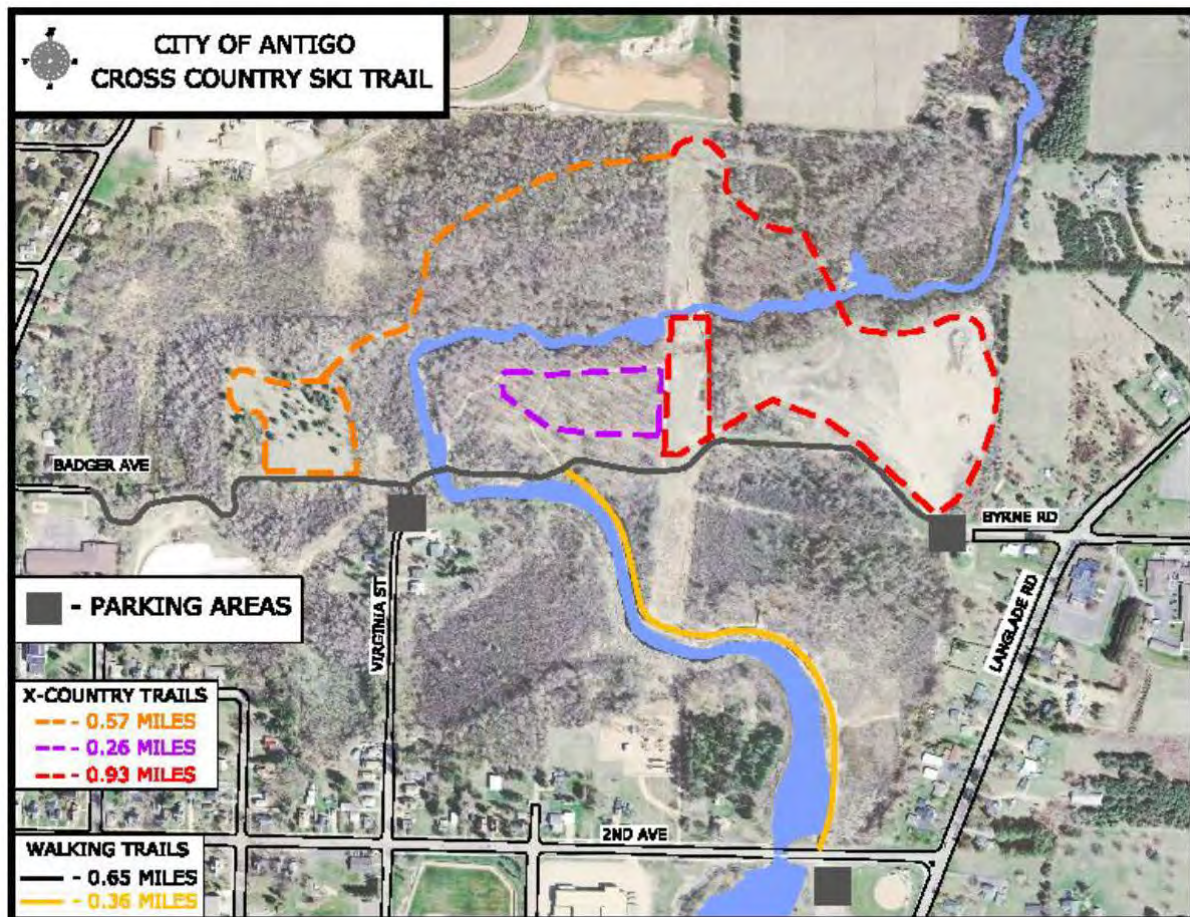
Trail Conditions: Check the Langlade County of Chamber or Langlade County Economic Development Website for up-to-date trail conditions.

Parking: Parking is available off Byrne Road



General Trail Description

A portion of the Springbrook Trail is also groomed in the winter for x-country skiing. You may even wish to go exploring off the groomed trail with your snowshoes.



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ATV/UTV Trail

City-Wide

The City of Antigo Common Council approved updating Ordinance NO.: 1359B on 12/13/2023, which states in the City of Antigo all streets/roads will be considered ATV/UTV routes and open to ATVs/UTVs, excluding State Hwy 64 (aka: Century Ave.) and US Hwy 45 (aka: Superior Street, South Superior Street and Neva Rd).

Please refer to Ordinance NO.: 1359

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18 Hole Disc Golf Course

Northern Natural Area off the Springbrook Trail

Park Season: Year-round

Park/Course Hours: Dawn - Dusk

Restroom Facilities: Yes - located at the entrance of the boardwalk in Little League Park

Restroom Season: Spring - Fall

Restroom Hours: 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

General Trail Description

The 18-hole Disc Golf Course is also accessible off the Springbrook Trail with parking available at the dead end of Virginia Street, Byrne Rd, or Al Remington Little League. The first tee is to the east of the dead end of Virginia Street.

The City of Antigo 18 Hole Disc Golf Course was funded through donations from local businesses, and organizations, which include: CAR Thrift Store, CoVantage, H&R Block, Master Gas Service Company, Johnson Electric Coil Company, Servco FS, Rotary International, Antigo Optimist Club, Aspirus Langlade Hospital. We are also grateful to Tom Lazars who designed and promoted the course.

Various volunteers and Hookup Disc Golf assist with trail improvements, updates, and maintenance, and we are very thankful for their efforts.

Recent Upgrades

- Concrete tee pads were placed in 2021

Future Plans/Upgrades

- Continue to work with course volunteers for course maintenance and upgrades

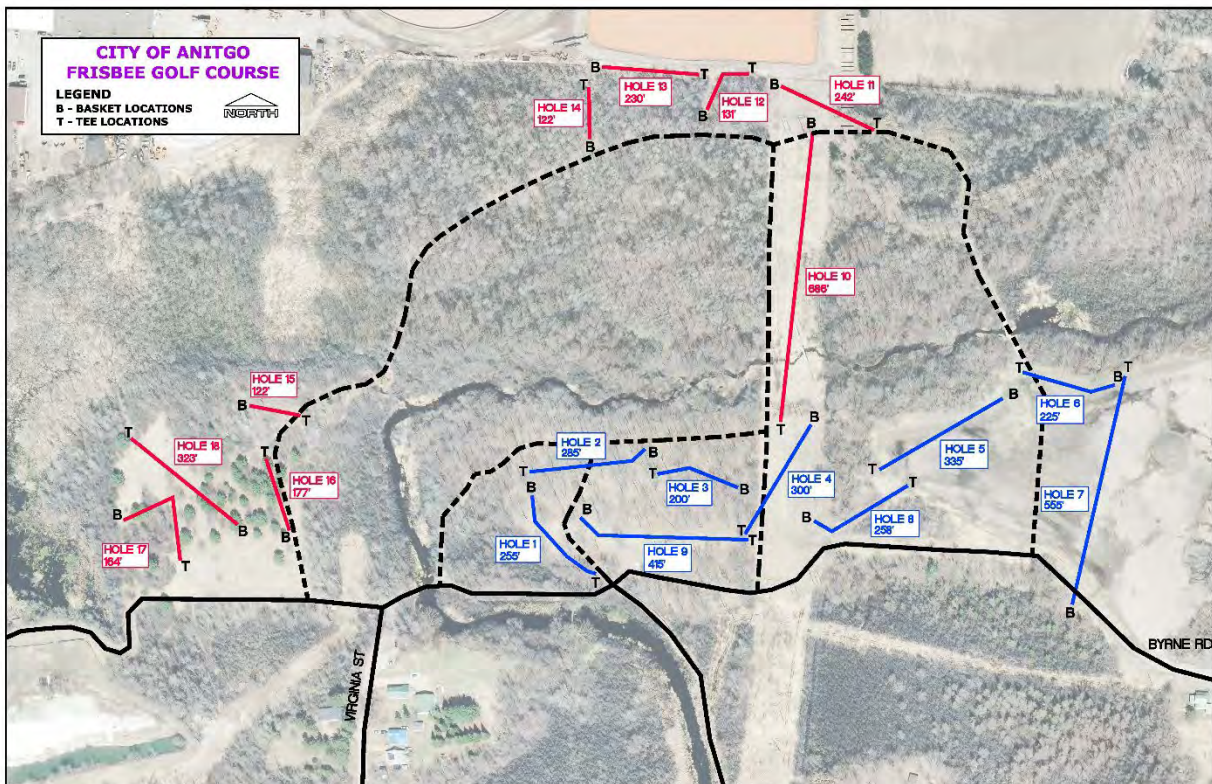
Additional Amenities

- Benches
- Trash receptacles

Parking: There are two main access points for the Disc Golf Course

- Little League Parking Lot** - located off of Second Avenue and Langlade Road. This access point requires a scenic walk over the boardwalk.

Dead end of Virginia Street - this is the closest access point to hole one



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SEASONAL RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES– *Offered through the City of Antigo Park, Recreation and Cemetery Department*

SPRING-

Spring Activities and Programs

Annual Community Outdoor Easter Egg Hunt
 Springbrook Clean-up
 Baseball
 T-Ball
 Coach Pitch Baseball
 Pitching Machine Baseball

Spring Recreational Opportunities

Basketball (Mendlik Court)
 Camping (Antigo Lake RV Park & Saratoga Overflow)
 Disc Golf (Northern Natural Area)
 Fishing (Remington Lake and Antigo Lake)
 Kayaking (Antigo Lake & Remington Lake)
 Playgrounds
 Springbrook Trail

SUMMER-

Summer Activities and Programs

Arbor Day
 Baseball
 T-Ball
 Coach Pitch Baseball
 Pitching Machine Baseball
 Soccer

Summer Recreational Opportunities

Basketball (Mendlik Court)
 Camping (Antigo Lake RV Park & Saratoga Overflow)
 Disc Golf (Northern Natural Area)
 Fishing (Remington Lake and Antigo Lake)
 James & Mary Draeger Family Splash Pad
 Kayaking (Antigo Lake & Remington Lake)
 Playgrounds
 Springbrook Trail

FALL-

Fall Activities and Programs

Flag Football

Fall Recreational Opportunities

Disc Golf
 Fishing (Remington Lake and Antigo Lake)
 Kayaking
 Playgrounds
 Springbrook Trail

WINTER-

Winter Activities and Programs

Free Open Skates
 Winter Wonderland in Peaceful Valley Festival Grounds
 Youth Nordic Ski Program

Winter Recreational Opportunities

Disc Golf
 Fat Tire Biking (Single Track Trail; N1985 Dump Rd)
 Fishing (Remington Lake and Antigo Lake)
 Ice skating in Peaceful Valley (Heinzen Pavilion & Hockey Rink)
 Sledding at the First Avenue Sled Hill
 Snow Shoeing (Single Track Trail; N1985 Dump Rd and Springbrook Trail; Northern Natural Area)
 Springbrook Trail

X-country Skiing (northern natural area)

Success of Collaboration

Community collaboration and partnerships eliminate duplication, create effective and quality programming, and leverage our labor and financial resources to have the most impact for our community and residents.

RECREATION / PROGRAM PARTNERSHIPS-

4-H: Camp Susan

Antigo Dugout Club – youth baseball

Antigo Fillies Softball - youth softball

Antigo Gridiron Club – youth football

Antigo Pickleball Club

Center Court Club – youth basketball

Clara R. McKenna Aquatic Center

Langlade County Pickleball Club

Red Robin Dance/Cheer Team

Tennis

Unified School District of Antigo: Summer School

Wrestling

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION, CLUB & GROUP PARTNERSHIPS-

4-H

Antigo Community Food Pantry

Antigo Farmers' Market

Antigo Lions Club

Antigo Optimist Club

Antigo Public Library

Antigo Rotary Club

Antigo Unified School District

Badgerland Classics & Customs

Boys & Girls Club of the Northwoods

Disc Golf

Downtown Groups

Family Corner Resource Center – Children's Hospital of Wisconsin

HeART (Healthy Aging in Rural Towns)

Historical Society

Ice Age Trail Alliance

Langlade County

Langlade County Chamber of Commerce

Langlade County Economic Development

Langlade County Health Department, Aging and Disability Resource Center

Langlade County Radio Control Club Corporation

Music in the Park

NTC (North Central Technical College)

REGI

Rotary

Single Track Trail Volunteers

Trout Unlimited

UW-Extension

Wild One's

Other various Groups and Organizations within our Community

COMMUNITY MARKETING PARTNERSHIPS-

Community Resource Website and Community Calendar Mission Statement

To promote our local community and tourism as well as the various groups, organizations and businesses, which collectively provide a desirable quality of life within our local area through an on-line collaborative calendar.

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar is a free outlet for promoting programs, events and meetings. In addition, it is a great tool for planning and scheduling. The single calendar eliminates confusion and search time for those seeking-out events and those wishing to advertise their event.

Community Resource Website: Langlade County Economic Development Corporation, the City of Antigo, Langlade County Emergency Management, and Antigo/Langlade County Chamber of Commerce collaborated to create a Community Resource Page (www.alcinfo.com) that compiles our Community's resource information on one page providing links to community websites and information.

Funding

The Community Resource Calendar and Website are funded through Hotel Motel.

Urban Forestry General Information

Tree City USA: Since 1994
 Street Trees: 1799
 Parking Lot Tree: 12
 Park Trees: 899
 Cemetery Trees: 225

Our urban forest is an important component for our community; creating shade and aesthetics. The Park, Recreation and Cemetery Department work closely with Public Works to remove, prune, stump grind and plant trees within public right-of-way, parks, and cemeteries. We also contract planting and maintenance with a certified arborist when there are larger jobs.

In the mid 90s a local Forestry Technician with the DNR, Pete Solin, staffed a booth at the Wisconsin State Fair. He was approached by a gentleman who mentioned a small town up north (Antigo) that he frequently traveled through, and how the condition of the trees was less than favorable. Pete took it upon himself to approach the City Council, the Mayor and the Park and Recreation Director to change how things were done.

Don Kissinger, with the DNR, suggested applying for an urban forestry grant to assist with implementing a plan to not only remove hazardous, dead or dying trees, but to also replace them once removed. The City of Antigo received a grant through the DNR, allowing them to inventory their trees and begin a replacement program.

In 1999, 34 acres of wooded area, within city limits, was gifted to the city by Dan and Diane Kretz. In 2009 a walking/bike path (partially funded through a stewardship grant) was constructed through this wooded area expanding the possibilities for public education and appreciation of forested areas within easy access to local residents.

Public education and awareness are driving forces behind gaining our public's support for our forestry programs. In 2009 we were awarded an urban forestry grant from the DNR; this time our focus was preparing a readiness plan for EAB, and a complete forest area assessment, which identified invasive species. We also began implementing an educational component that would target the local public through our webpage and other largely distributed media like our summer recreation guide.

Cooperative efforts continue between organizations. We partnered with local contractors and arborists and offered a number of free classes to the public that dealt with tree health and the urban forest. In addition, we created site plans for our ten priority parks that highlighted tree plantings for each area. The site plans have helped us secure tree planting donations and positive public feedback.

Choosing an appropriate tree to plant can be an overwhelming task. To assist our local residents with determining appropriate planting choices we have developed tree guide brochures that are available in our office and on our website. The guides also list planting techniques and proper tree care.

The All Saints Girl Scout Troop 7041 worked with the city to create forestry themed educational signage that will be placed along the recently constructed trail within city limits. Invasive species were also identified within our wooded park areas and plans are being drafted for their removal.

In 2016, we were awarded an urban forestry grant that allowed us to update our tree inventory, ordinance, provide public education, and complete tree maintenance and planting. We partnered with Langlade County to share a series of forestry articles with the public in the Antigo Daily Journal and Shopper Guide.

In 2019, we received a catastrophic storm grant to provide financial assistance for storm clean-up.

We are currently in the process of closing out an Urban Forestry Grant for 2023, which includes updating our tree inventory, tree maintenance, planting, and public education.

The grant dollars are important to our operations, and allow us to match up to 50% funding for approved projects.

In addition to tree maintenance, we have also completed various timber harvests. The revenues generated from the harvests have been used for various park projects as well as landfill maintenance.

We are planning on replanting the area south of Elmwood Cemetery, so we can continue with sustainable harvesting providing revenue for the City of Antigo in years to come. The area south of Elmwood Cemetery has a considerable amount of Buckthorn that we are mechanically removing through contracted services as well as in-house. We are unable to chemically treat due to the proximity to the wells.

City of Antigo Cemeteries

The City of Antigo maintains three municipal cemeteries: Antigo, Elmwood and National Bohemian

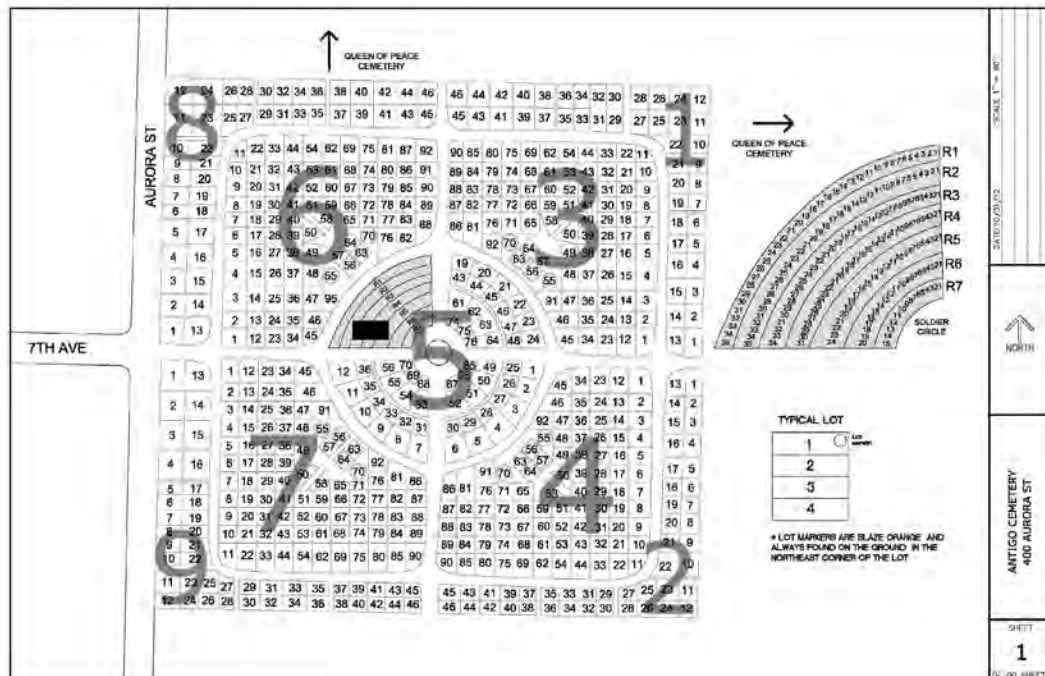
Total Cemetery Acreage: 93.227

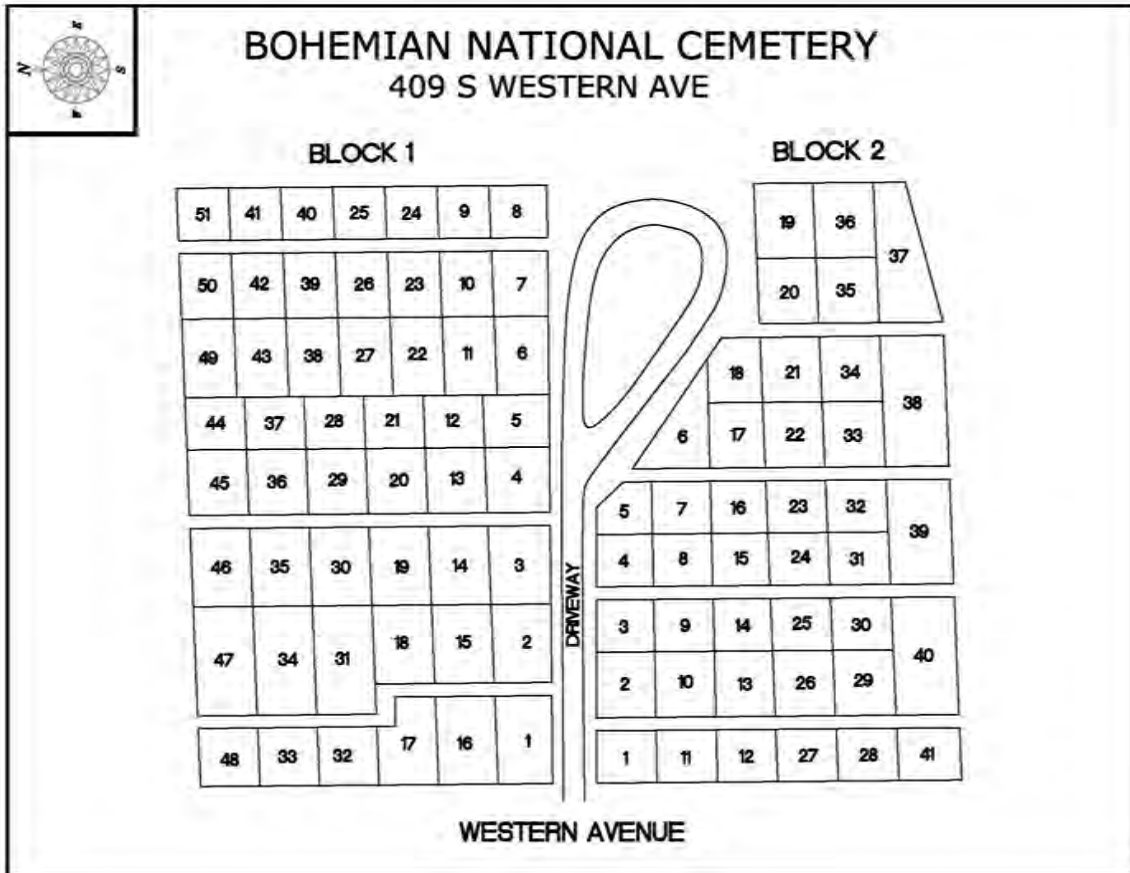
Total Developed Cemetery Acreage: Approximately 31

CEMETERIES	Address	Parcel Number	Acreage
Antigo Cemetery	400 Aurora Street	-	9.624
Elmwood Cemetery	W9651 Forrest Avenue	2013566	82.621
National Bohemian Cemetery	409 S. Western Avenue	2012958	0.982

Future Plans

- Purchase cemetery software, so all records and tracking will be in cloud-based software
- Informational entrance signs at each of the cemeteries
- Install entrance gate support posts for gate at Elmwood Cemetery
- Remove buckthorn south of Elmwood Cemetery
- Replant for sustainable timber harvesting south of Elmwood Cemetery
- Prep Block 16 to include a cremation section





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