



City of New Richmond
Park System Plan

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Executive Summary

The intent of this Plan is to provide background and history on each of New Richmond's parks and to identify future needs at each park. The City has a rich history woven into its parks - many of them donated by, or named for, significant individuals in New Richmond's history. We also have a thriving "present" in our parks - existing amenities that afford City residents and visitors opportunities for leisure, fitness and fun. In that sense, this plan might be considered a "how to" guide for the park system, as existing features are listed to guide our park users to parks that fit their needs and interests. Finally, our parks have a bright future, and the future improvements identified in this plan are intended to ensure that our parks remain vibrant and useful for generations to come.

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Chapter 1: Introduction

The City of New Richmond, known as the City Beautiful, has a great inventory of parks and open spaces that are essential recreational and natural resources. Not only do they contribute to making the City Beautiful, they also serve to keep property values high, preserve areas for both scenic qualities and utilitarian uses, and maintain a positive image for the community and its neighborhoods.

Need

Parks and open spaces contribute to the physical environment of a community in a way that enhances neighborhoods by providing places to socialize, play, exercise and relax. They provide contrast with the built portions of neighborhoods, helping to shape a city and a neighborhood's identity. Parks furnish a needed psychological relief, a softening from the hard surfaces of buildings, parking lots, roads, and other urban features. They give a glimpse of natural beauty in the midst of the manmade environment of a city.

As such, parks provide opportunity to view both flora and fauna. By landscaping with native plants and managing exotic plant species, the City can promote an ecosystem that supports natural plant and animal life within the urban setting.

Parks and open spaces improve the quality of life in the City of New Richmond, an asset that is difficult to put a dollar value on. In addition to providing passive and active recreation opportunities for residents and visitors, the City's park system also includes a trail system for pedestrian and bicycle access, further promoting a healthy urban lifestyle.

Use

The intent of this Park Plan is to ensure that City parks and open spaces are continually assessed, maintained, and upgraded to uphold the City's reputation as the City Beautiful. Any staff, board member, alderman, government entity, organization or interested citizen should find this document helpful for reviewing the City's park assets and identifying future plans. It should also be noted that this is intended to be a living document, one that may change as improvements are completed, needs arise, development patterns change or new ideas are brought forth.

****Park History information was provided through New Richmond Heritage Center Publications****

Chapter 2: Community Input

A Park Plan Open House was held on Wednesday, June 11, 2014 at Mary Park. The purpose of the open house event was to introduce the Park Plan to the public and receive comments and input. Several staff members, as well as Park Board members, were in attendance to answer questions and discuss upcoming park projects. Below is the feedback that was received:

What do you like about New Richmond parks?

- Parks scattered all over city-nice
- Monkeybars! (2)
- Running Paths!
- Diversity of Equipment
- Trees
- Solitude
- Access for people
- Big areas to play!
- Root Beer Floats
- Great Maintenance
- Water

What improvements would you like to see in New Richmond's parks?

- Hand Gun Shooting Range
- Foot Bridge over Knowles from W. 1st Street to Glover Park
- Creative artwork additions from local artists
- More pickleball courts!
- Slide on infant "yellow" play equipment at Paperjack Park
- More infant size equipment
- Splash Park

Favorite parks in New Richmond?

- Mary Park (4)
- Cherokee Park (2)
- Doar Prairie Restoration (1)
- Paperjack Nature Way (1)
- Glover Park (2)
- Nature Center (1)
- Paperjack Park (6)

What are your favorite trails?

- Royal Lane to Falcon Place
- Paperjack Park to Paperjack Nature Way
- Woodland Creek Park to Pinewood Trail
- 140th Street
- W. 1st Street to E. 1st Street
- Doar Prairie Restoration to W. 8th St.

How do you use Mary Park?

- Pickleball (2)
- Playgrounds
- Walking
- Tennis
- Boat Launch
- Picnics
- Fishing Docks

Public input was also collected through survey information gathered at several of the parks in the City. QR codes were placed on signs in these parks, which allowed smartphone users to scan the code and take a survey. While the responses were limited, and should not be considered a representative sample by any means, the following trends are of interest:

- Respondents noted that Mary Park and Paperjack Park were the parks that they used most often, with the majority of respondents using these parks more than once a week.
- Respondents noted that the equipment they used most was playground equipment, followed by bike/walking paths.
- A significant majority of respondents noted that they would like a Splash Park added to the City's park system, with Bike/Walking Paths and Infant Sized Play Equipment coming in second and third on the wish list.
- Respondents ranked the City's park and trail systems an 8 out of 10.
- Over 80% of respondents said they would be willing to make a monetary contribution to the preservation and upkeep of parks.
- The majority of respondents said that social media was the best way to provide updates on the park and recreation system.

2015 Updates

When it was first adopted in 2014, the New Richmond Park System Plan was clearly intended by the Park Board and City Council as a "living document". In fact, the Park Board and City Council both expressed a desire to see the plan updated annually. As such, this is the 2015 version of the plan, with the changes approved by the Park Board at their June 24, 2015 meeting, and approved by the City Council at their September 14, 2015 meeting. The changes for 2015 are shown in italics.

Chapter 3: Current Park System

The City of New Richmond's Park System includes approximately 217 acres of passive and active parkland throughout the City. This equates to nearly 26 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents. These parks have been developed with a sense of neighborhood in mind. Park facilities are spread throughout the City to allow the maximum number of residents access to any number of parks.

Classification

The City has categorized its public recreation areas to provide for active use in community and neighborhood parks, and passive use in nature areas. The National Recreation and Park Association classifies parks as fitting one of the following categories:

- Community Parks – Larger, active play area providing for a greater variety of play experiences and activities.
- Neighborhood Parks – Active area designed for intensive use by children and family groups close to home and affording opportunities for informal recreation and possibly some scheduled activities for all ages.
- Special Use Facilities – Include play lots, squares and plazas, public beaches, swimming pools, parkway systems, golf course facilities, greenbelts, drainage ways, trails, and any other facilities for which standards are difficult to formulate. The number, location, and distribution of Special Use Facilities depend on several factors, including: physical conditions, natural amenities, opportunities for acquisition, and public demand. Their location and size is variable and dependent on specific use.
- Open Space/Nature Areas – Public land set aside for preservation of natural resources and visual aesthetics/buffering, which may include areas for trails and other passive recreation uses.
- Regional Parks – Large park area providing broad expanses of natural scenery and capable of accommodating large numbers of people. It often includes special facilities of area-wide interest.

In addition to these classifications, the City of New Richmond has several parks that have been designated “Linear Parks.” These are long narrow areas, as the name implies, that are generally located adjacent to a roadway and do not provide adequate space for most active recreational opportunities generally associated with community or neighborhood parks. They generally serve either as a site for a segment of the City's trail system or simply to beautify a roadway corridor within the City.

Each of the City's parks, as detailed in Chapter 4, is classified into one of these categories. In addition, the history, amenities and future opportunities for each park are discussed.

Trails

Developers, residents, visitors, city staff, board members, and alderman have identified pedestrian and bicycle facilities as important pieces of the City's infrastructure. The City currently has approximately 14 miles of trails, most of which are paved facilities, many maintained year-round to provide opportunities for walking and bicycling. As the population continues to age and becomes increasingly aware of the health and social benefits of an active lifestyle, demand will only increase for these types of facilities. In 2003, the City had a Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan prepared that identified needs and made recommendations for improvements to the City's Bicycle and Pedestrian facilities. While a significant amount of time has passed since this document was published, many of the needs still exist and many recommended projects have yet to be completed. As such, that document should be referenced as future trail plans are made, with an emphasis placed on connecting missing links in the City's existing trail system.

Chapter 4: Conditions and Opportunities

Cherokee Park

Location: 241 East River Drive

Classification: Neighborhood
Size: 1.75 Acres

Existing Amenities:

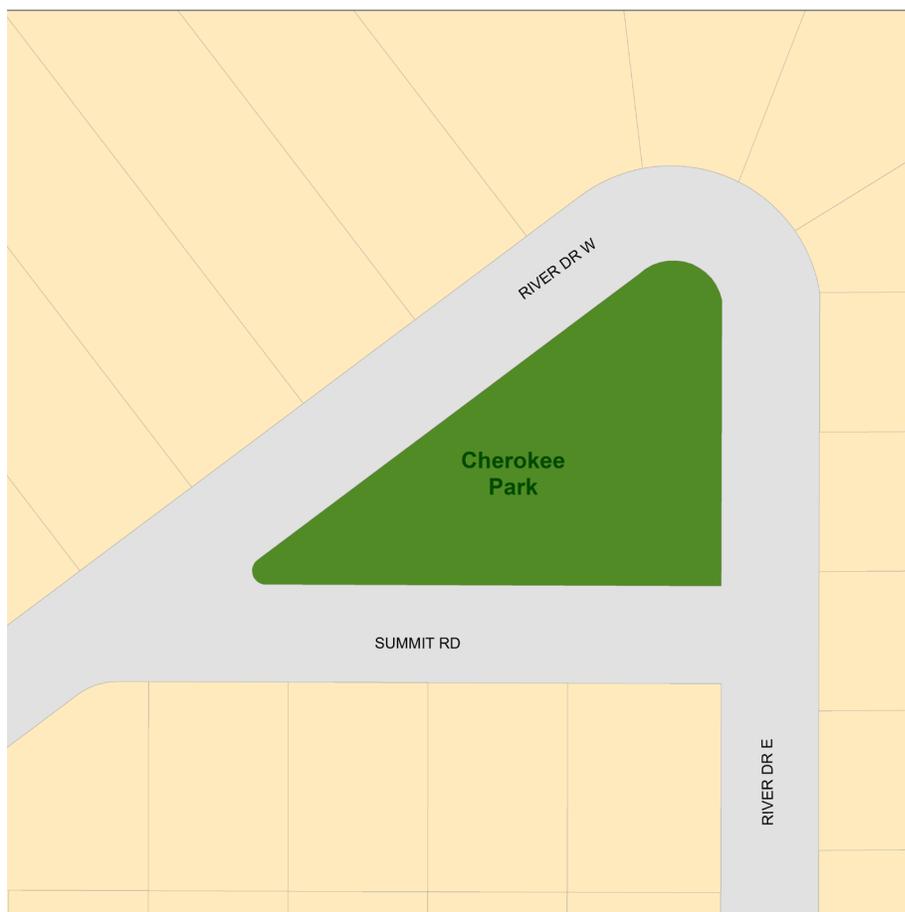
Open green space
Small backstop

History:

Developed in the early 1950's as part of the Country Club Park Residential Development, this 1.75 acre parcel is a passive park with no amenities and is used primarily by the homeowners that surround it.

Opportunities:

- Replace baseball backstop for youth practice and play area
- Add picnic tables



Cherokee Park



Citizens Field

Location: 419 Sports Center Road

Classification: Community

Size: 4.7 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Lighted baseball field

In-ground dugouts

Batting cages

Bathrooms

Concession stand

Bleachers



History:

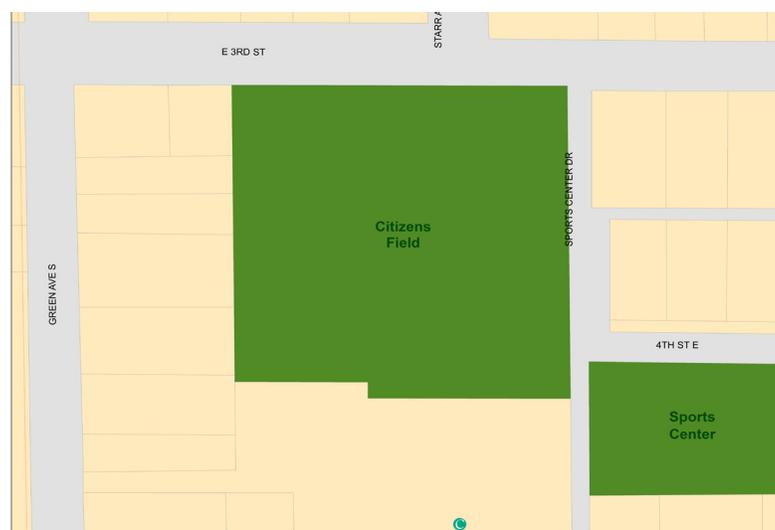
Although not getting its official name until 1948, and originally named “The Athletic Field on 3rd Street,” this park was developed in 1937 with financial aid from the Federal Government to build an athletic field with a storm sewer.

Citizens Field was used for many years by the school district for their football and baseball teams, the New Richmond Little League Program, New Richmond Millers Baseball Team, and other activities such as the Fun Fest queen’s coronation, band competition and 4th of July fireworks display.

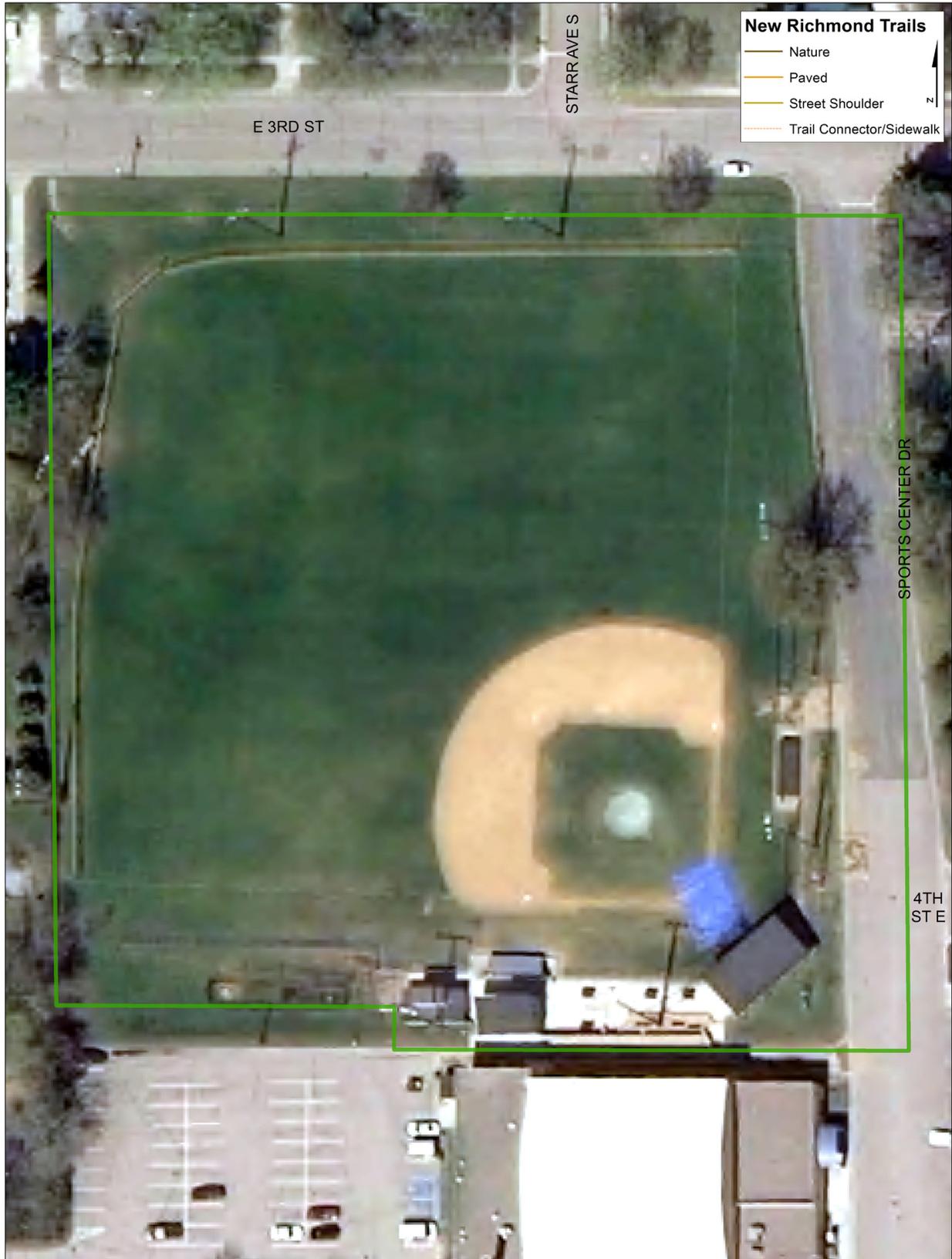
After undergoing renovations from 2007-2010, the field is now primarily a baseball diamond with lights, bleachers, batting cages, bathrooms, and a concession stand and is used by the Millers, American Legion Baseball, U14 and U16 baseball. The New Richmond Youth Football program uses the outfield for games in the Fall.

Opportunities:

- Remodel or replace bathroom facilities - *Completed 2015*
- Replace scoreboard - *Completed 2015*
- Replace bleachers



Citizens Field



Cyclone Memorial Park

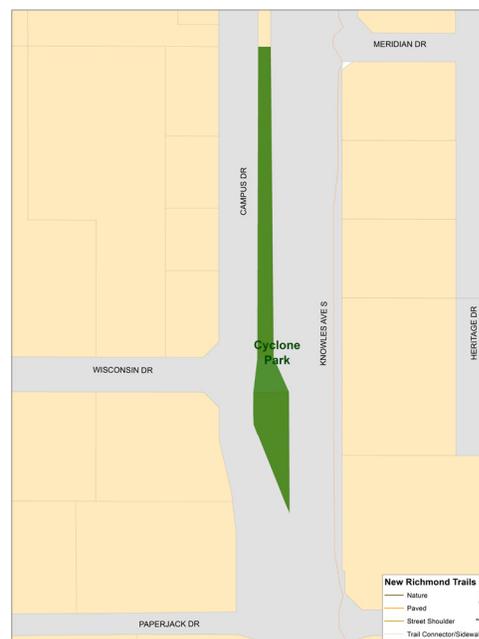
Location: 1342 Campus Drive

Classification: Linear
Size: 5.5 Acres

Existing Amenities:
Open green space
1899 Cyclone Historical Marker

History:

This 5.5 acre linear park was established in 1999 by the New Richmond Preservation Society to commemorate the one hundred year anniversary of those who were lost in the New Richmond Cyclone of 1899. Located along South Knowles Avenue/South Highway 65, Cyclone Park is the site of the “fairground” where the tragedy occurred in 1899. 117 trees were planted by volunteers to symbolize those who died, and the park is currently used by the Chamber of Commerce for the annual “Fun Fest” days in July.

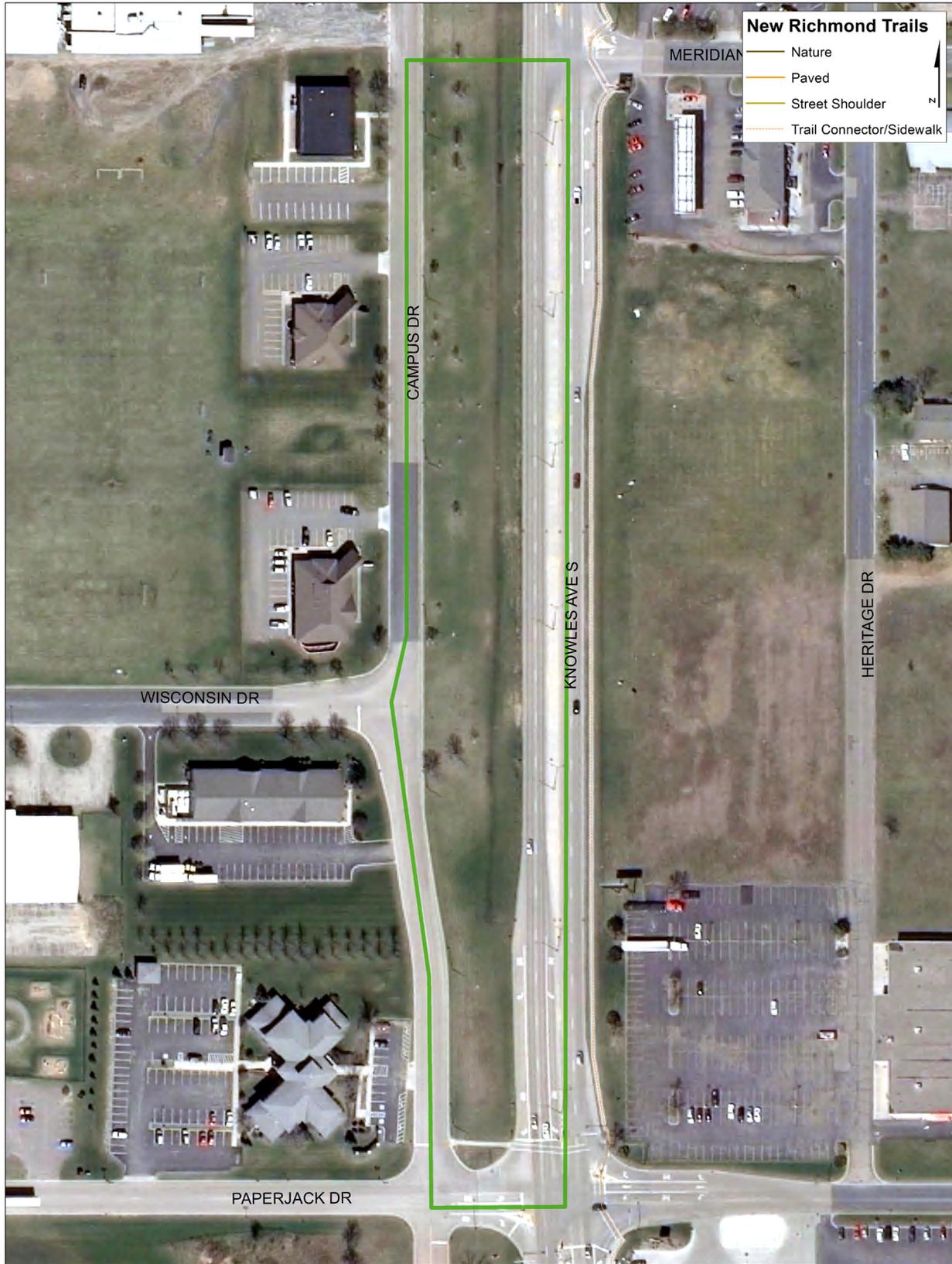


Opportunities:

- Tree removal and replacement
- Ongoing landscaping
- Add pathway through park



Cyclone Memorial Park



Doar Prairie Restoration

Location: 1755 115th Street

Classification: Nature Area

Size: 14.6 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Natural green space

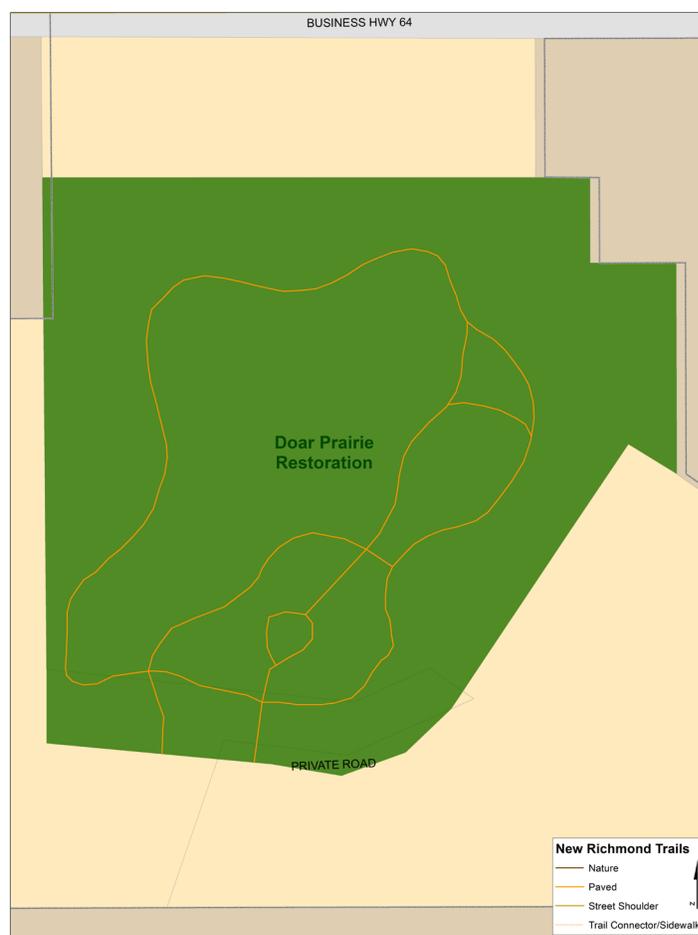
Paved trails

History:

Donated to the city in 2006 by Tom Doar, this 14.6 acre parcel was developed in 2008 and 2009 for the purpose of leaving it a natural area with prairie grasses and other plantings. Used primarily for educational and beautification purposes, Doar Prairie Restoration has paved trails that traverse the park land.

Opportunities:

- Continued care of prairie plantings, burn every five years
- Trail connection from Somerset Road trail and from the Nature Center
- Bridge to connect with Nature Center



Doar Prairie Restoration



Dog Park

Location: 2202 185th Ave.

Classification: Special Use

Size: 11.3 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Open green space

Off leash enclosed dog park

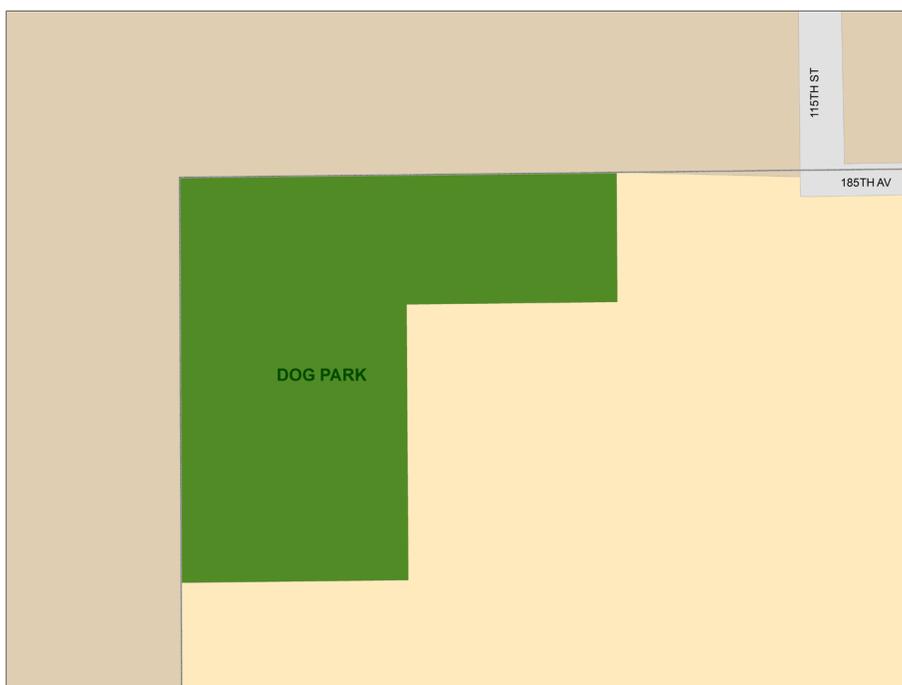
History:

Granted permission to use this old landfill site in the spring of 2013 from the Wisconsin DNR, preliminary development took place in the early summer to establish a roadway, parking and installation of fences.

Official opening occurred in July of 2013 for this 11 acre park.

Opportunities:

- Expansion of parking facilities - *Completed 2014*
- Fencing for the north side of the park
- Extension of water service
- Construction of picnic shelter - *Completed 2014*



Dog Park



Freedom Park

Location: 1310 County Road
CC

Classification: Regional

Size: 105 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Four soccer fields
Shelters with picnic tables
Paved trails
Cross country ski trails
Irrigation and well

Opportunities:

- Install second half of 10Ft bituminous pathway encompassing the park
- Add picnic tables and grills
- Add play equipment
- Add tennis courts and horseshoe pits
- Nine or eighteen hole frisbee disc course
- Continue development of 100' of shoreline buffer using prairie plantings and trees
- Allow for shoreline fishing
- Tent camping on the island
- Bridge (walkway) to the island
- Camping area
- Continued development of wetland and habitat restoration
- Stormwater best practices
- Enlist the help of the National Guard



History:

Purchased by the City from a potential developer in 2005, with the assistance of a grant through the Wisconsin DNR and other donations, this 105 acre parcel was acquired with the intent to develop a youth sports complex. Still in the development stages, Freedom Park was named in 2012 to honor our soldiers and veterans who have served our country. Existing facilities include six soccer/multi-purpose fields, two picnic shelters, and one mile of paved trails. Future plans include nine baseball/fastpitch softball fields, concession stands, additional paved trails, a disc golf course, and memorials to past wars and those veterans who have served. Located on the banks of Hatfield Lake, Freedom Park will become one of the most scenic parks in New Richmond.



Freedom Park



Glover Park

Location: 155 East First Street

Classification: Community

Size: 1.5 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Open green space

Picnic tables

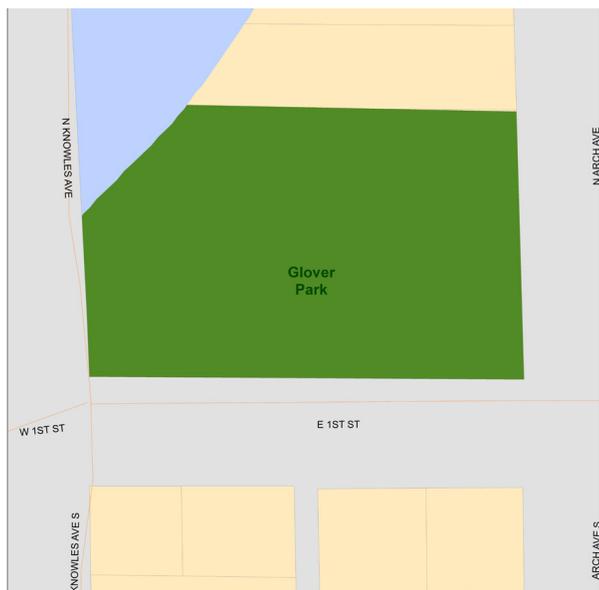
History:

Donated to the City of New Richmond by the Honorable John E. Glover in 1913, this 1.5 acre parcel of land is home to the Friday Memorial Library and located along the banks of the Willow River in the very heart of the city. Glover Park is a passive park and also has its trees along main street decorated during the Christmas season.



Opportunities:

- Picnic tables on concrete pads
- A “Y” shaped walkway with gathering area & benches
- Tree removal and replacement
- Shoreline improvement - landscaping
- A water feature to complement the connection to Willow River
- Band Shell
- Run electric from Arch to flower bed area for use at park events and tree lighting



Glover Park



Greaton Park

Location: 1230 Legacy Parkway

Classification: Neighborhood

Size: 1.9 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Playground equipment
Open green space

History:

Acquired from the City of New Richmond as part of the Rich River Trails residential development in 2003, this 1.9 acre park was developed and renamed Greaton Park in honor of the Greaton family who originally donated the land to the City.

Opportunities:

- *Construct a picnic shelter*
- *Add picnic tables*
- *Construction of basketball courts*
- *Construction of baseball backstop*



Greaton Park



Hatfield Park

Location: 1321 Highway 65

Classification: Community

Size: 16.1 Acres

Existing Amenities:

3 Lighted 300' softball fields

2 Concession stands

Bathrooms

Play equipment

3 Shelters with picnic tables

8 Full hookup campsites

2 Electric only campsites

Non-motorized boat launch

Opportunities:

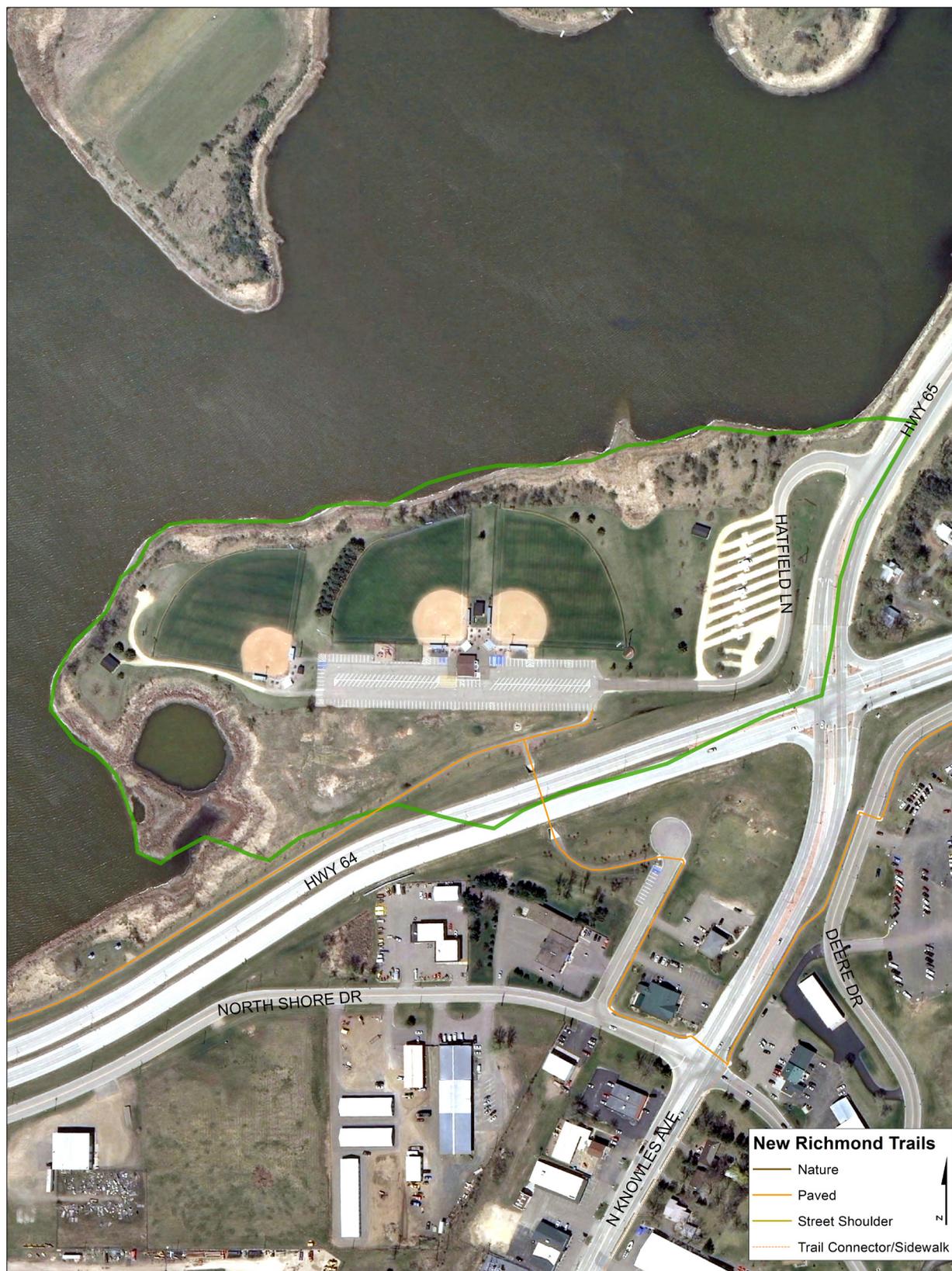
- Expand parking lot - possible use of permeable pavers
- Re-pave parking lot
- Implement stormwater best management practices
- Replace field three concession stand and add shelter
- Install fishing pier or shoreline fishing
- Construct a trail around the entire park
- Construct a boardwalk in shallow area between Hatfield Park and new park shelter
- *Construct a skate park at this or another City owned park*

History:

With the desire to bring slow pitch softball to New Richmond, this 16.1 acre park, on the shores of Hatfield Lake, began development in 1983 with the priority being the construction of three softball diamonds and a concession stand. Three years later, league play began in June 1986 and continues each summer to this day hosting over 50 teams and multiple tournaments. Other original amenities included park shelters, play equipment, tennis courts, horseshoe courts and four campsites.



Hatfield Park



Hatfield Park Campground

Location: 1321 Highway 65

Classification: Special Use

Existing Amenities:

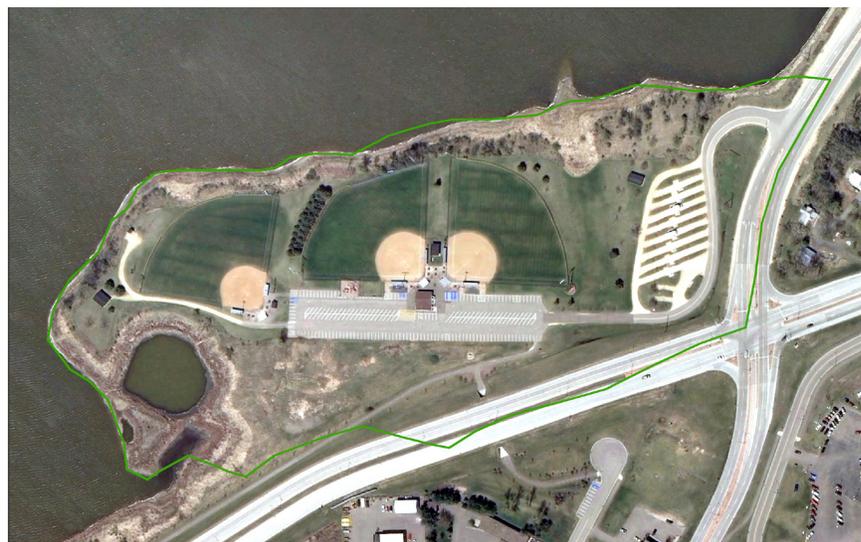
16 Full hook-up campsites

Opportunities:

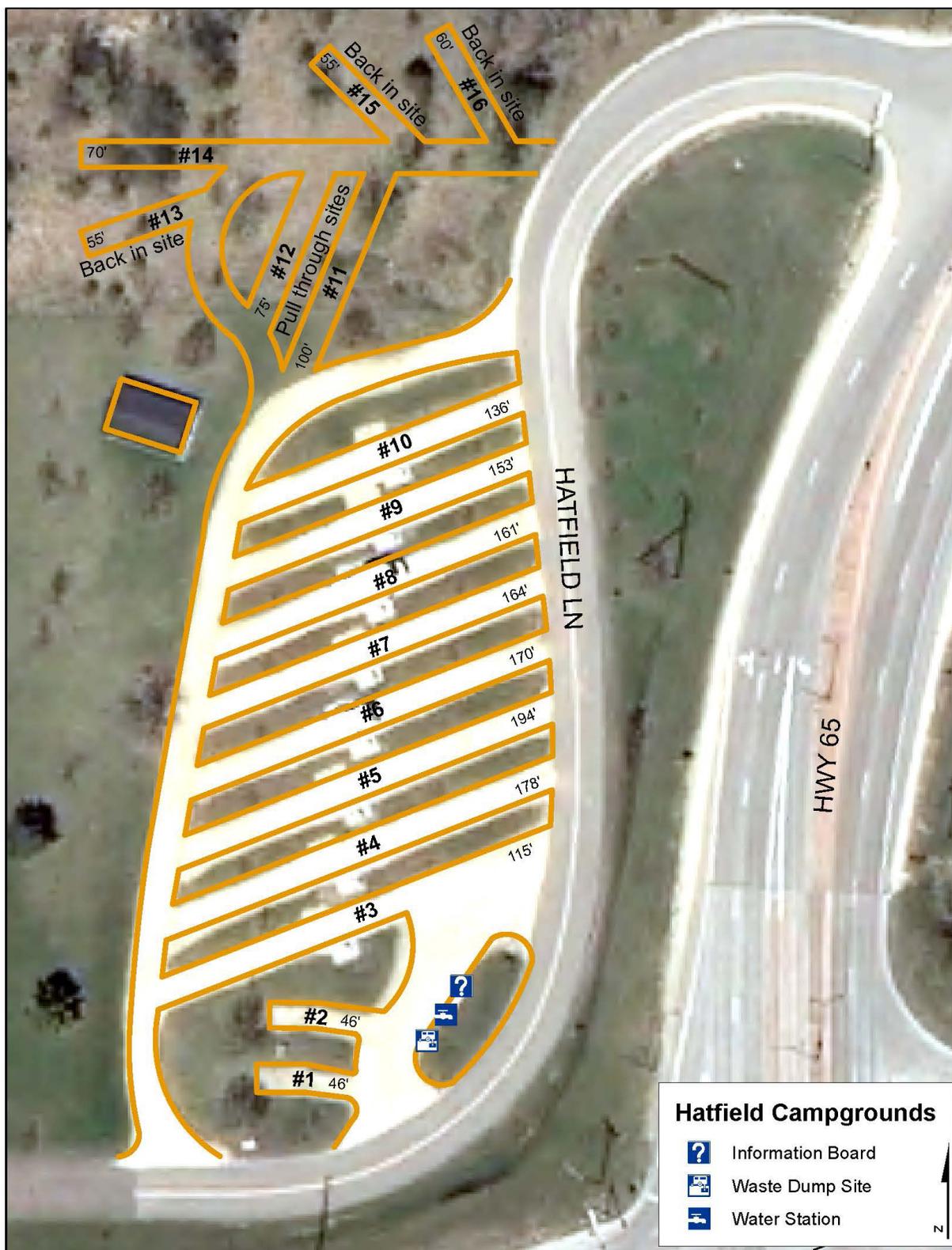
- Install grills or firepits
- Add WiFi
- Pave campground roads
- Install entryway road and pathway on purchased land
- Add 6 additional full hook up campsites - *Completed 2015*
- Install horseshoe pit

History:

In 2007, the tennis courts and horseshoe rings were removed to accommodate six more full hook up campsites, creating a very attractive campground to those visiting the New Richmond area.



Hatfield Park Campground



Hemenway Park

Location: 140 Park Avenue

Classification: Neighborhood

Size: 1.25 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Open green space

History:

Donated to the City of New Richmond in 1916 by Mrs. Oscar Hemenway, Hemenway Park is 1.25 acres and borders a backwater pond off the Willow River. A passive park used primarily for relaxing at park benches and picnic tables, this green space also attracts some fisherman.

Opportunities:

- Add landscaping
- Maintain scenic view around water



Hemenway Park



L.G. Peterson Park

Location: 800 West Fourth
Street

Classification: Linear

Size: .6 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Open green space
Large flower garden

History:

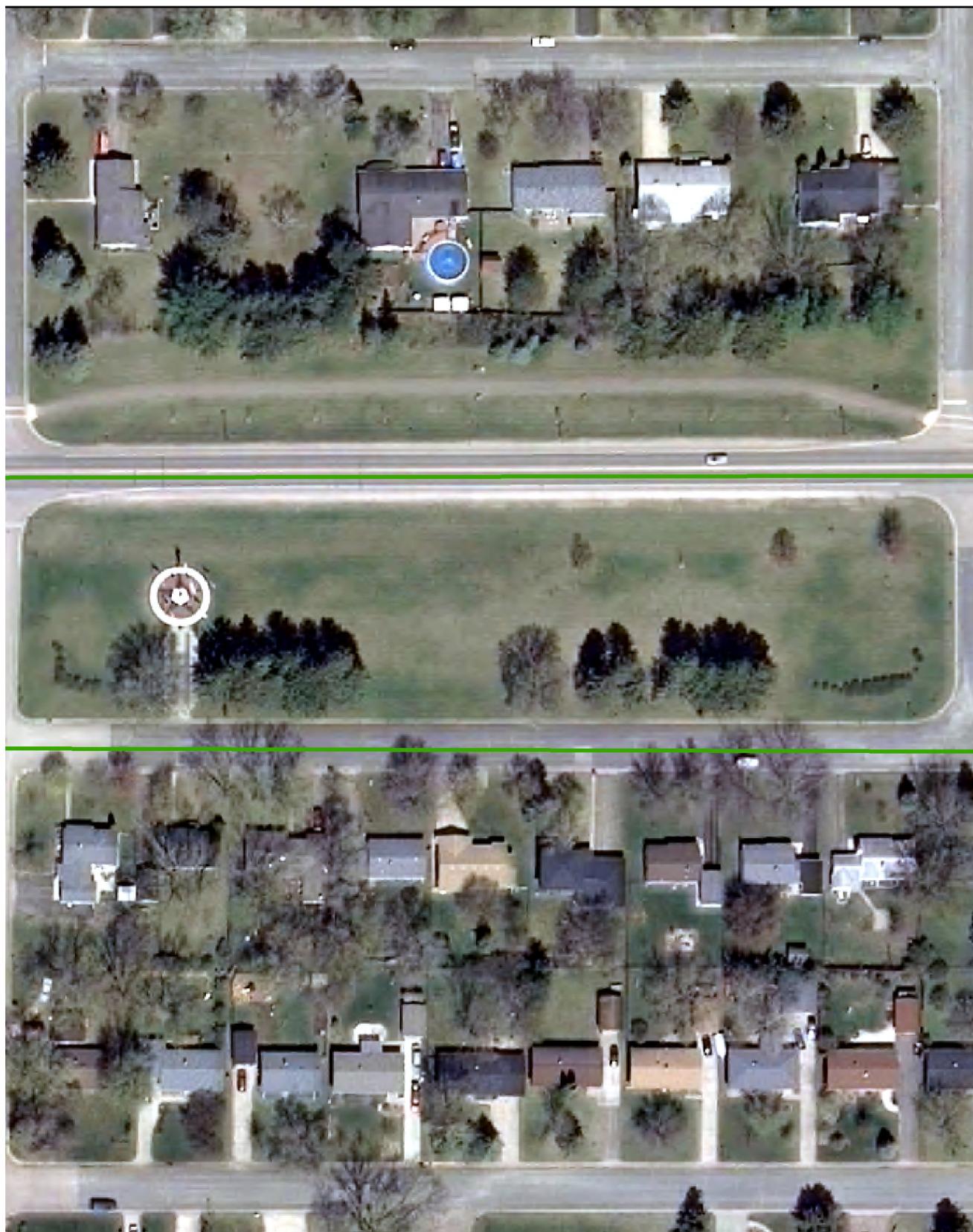
Developed in the early 1950's as part of the country club park residential development, this 0.6 acre park is a green space with a large flower bed and was named in 1987 in honor of Leonard Peterson who served as mayor from 1972 to 1974.

Opportunities:

- Work on planting, possibly add art peice in the middle



L.G. Peterson Park



MaRita Park

Location: 325 South
Minnesota Avenue

Classification: Linear

Size: .6 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Open green space

History:

Donated to the City of New Richmond by Mrs. W.F. (Stella) McNally in 1930, this .6 acre parcel served as a scenic landscape area with flowers and shrubs welcoming visitors riding on the C&W Railroad until the railways were removed in the 1970's.



Opportunities:

- Replace ash trees and add flower beds
- Connect to Rail Bridge Trail and dam by way of sidewalk and/or paths

MaRita Park



Mary Park

Location: 401 North Green Avenue

Classification: Community

Size: 9 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Playground equipment

Bathrooms

Shelters

Tennis & basketball courts

Pickle ball courts

Fishing pier & boat launch

Picnic tables

Paved trails

Open green space

Opportunities:

- Replace boat landing
- Replace shelter #2
- Install sand volleyball courts
- Add lighting throughout the park
- Add benches and grills
- Add fencing along some pathways
- Add bike racks
- Splash pad
- Shoreline and rail border
- Reshingle bathroom roof and replace soffit and fascia
- Resurface tennis courts
- *Add infant/toddler play equipment*



History:

Donated to the City of New Richmond by Mrs. W.F. (Stella) McNally in 1930, this 9 acre parcel of land lies along the banks of the Willow River and offers much diversity for both active and passive recreational opportunities. Not only did she donate the land, but she also donated a comprehensive park plan which had been drawn up at her expense by “expert landscape architects.” In 1930, New Richmond won the title “The City Beautiful.”

Originally home to the Carleton A. Friday memorial outdoor pool (1955 – 1995), Mary Park was renovated in the years 1997-2000 and now includes playground areas, multi-use trails, shelters, tennis courts, a fishing pier, and boat launch area amongst other amenities.



Mary Park



Mill Pond Walk

Location: 211 North
Knowles Avenue

Classification: Community

Size: .5 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Boat dock

Benches

Picnic tables

History:

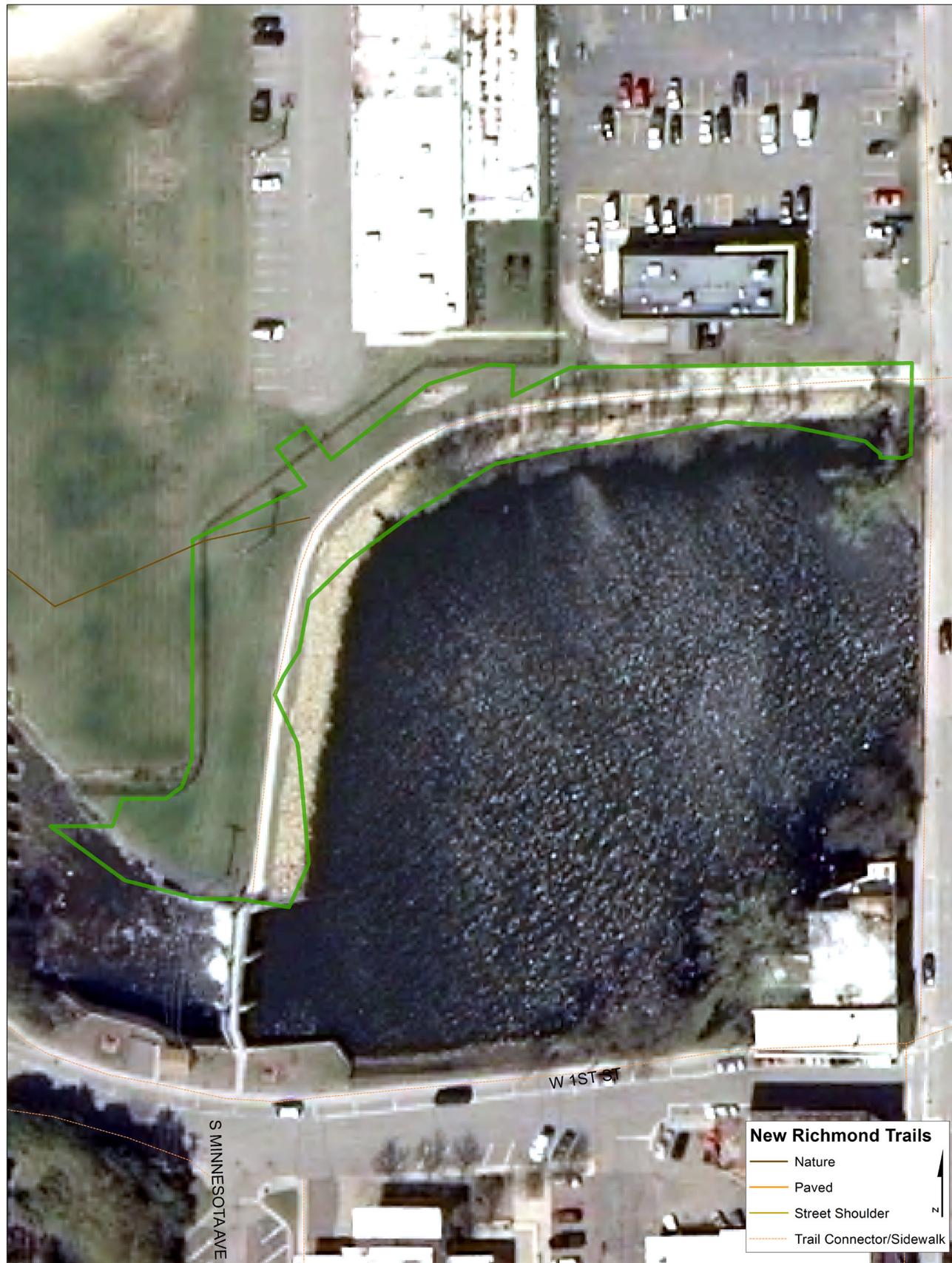
The area surrounding the Mill Pond and the dam on the Willow River were developed in 2006 with the construction of a sidewalk around the west and north sides of the pond and the installation of picnic tables. In 2013, a dock was added near the northeast corner of the pond.

Opportunities:

- Area to become the “John Doar Civil Rights Trail.” Future improvements will be associated with this designation.
- Shoreline fishing area
- Signage - “No Throwing Rocks”
- Guard rail on dock



Mill Pond Walk



Monette Park

Location: 610 West Fifth Street

Classification: Neighborhood

Size: 4.5 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Playground equipment

Baseball field

Paved trails

Basketball court

Opportunities:

- Clean out brush and dead trees from wooded area
- Stabilize hill with plantings, get away from mowing steep areas
- Tables

History:

Donated to the City of New Richmond by Ed Monette in 1964, this 4.5 acre parcel went undeveloped for ten years until a federal grant for \$26,075.00 was acquired in 1974. This was the first park in the City of New Richmond to have a landscape designer incorporate some new concepts in park planning.

Renovated in 2000, this active park has playground equipment, a paved basketball court, trails and a baseball field.



Monette Park



Nature Center

Location: 375 County Road A

Classification: Nature Area

Size: 16.5 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Picnic pavillion

Nature trails

History:

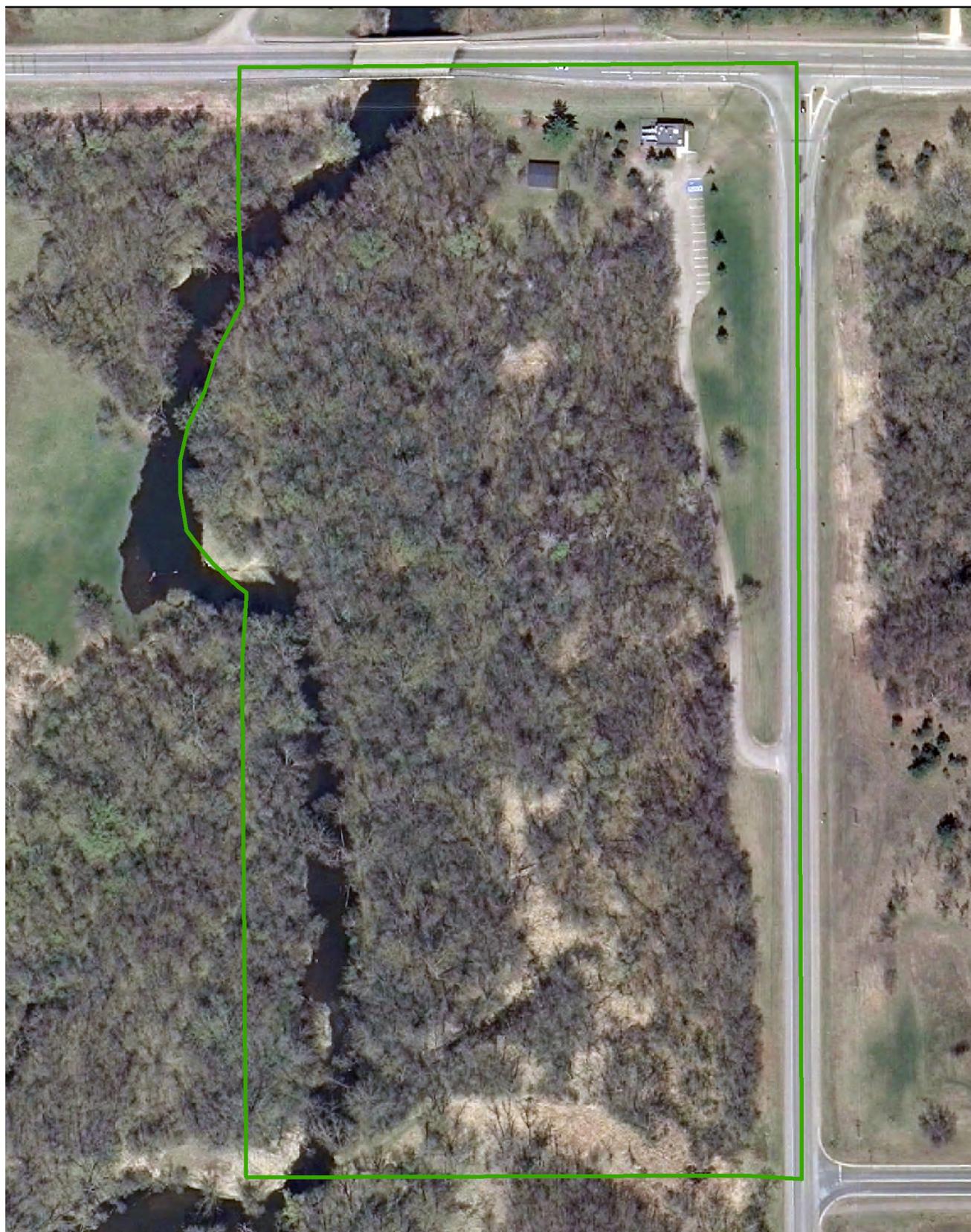
Donated to the City of New Richmond by Holy Family Hospital, who had it donated to them by Mrs. W.F. (Stella) McNally. This 16.5 acre natural area was developed in 1971 and provides mowed walking paths designated as “natural trails” as part of the City’s multi-purpose pathway system along the Willow River as well as a picnic area with shelter.

Opportunities:

- Make walking bridges on trails accessible
- Add educational signage
- Continue to remove Buckthorn
- Add benches
- Continue landscaping and tree care
- Develop connection to Doar Prairie Restoration
- *Add other bike/pedestrian trail connections to make access easier*



Nature Center



North Side Park

Location: 602 Utah Avenue

Classification: Neighborhood

Size: 1 Acre

Existing Amenities:

Playground equipment

Basketball court

Warming house

Picnic tables

Open green space

History:

Although unknown when it was first developed, this 1 acre park was designed for baseball, where it provided a field until the early 1980's. At that time, a portion of the park was taken for road access to the neighborhood. Serving primarily as an open green space since that time, the park has been used as an outdoor skating area in the winters, and in 2001, a paved basketball court was added. New play equipment was added in 2009.

Opportunities:

- Install border around playground equipment



North Side Park



Paperjack Park

Location: 524 East 11th Street

Classification: Community

Size: 6.4 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Playground equipment

Bathrooms

Picnic shelter with picnic tables

Paved walking trails

Open green space

History:

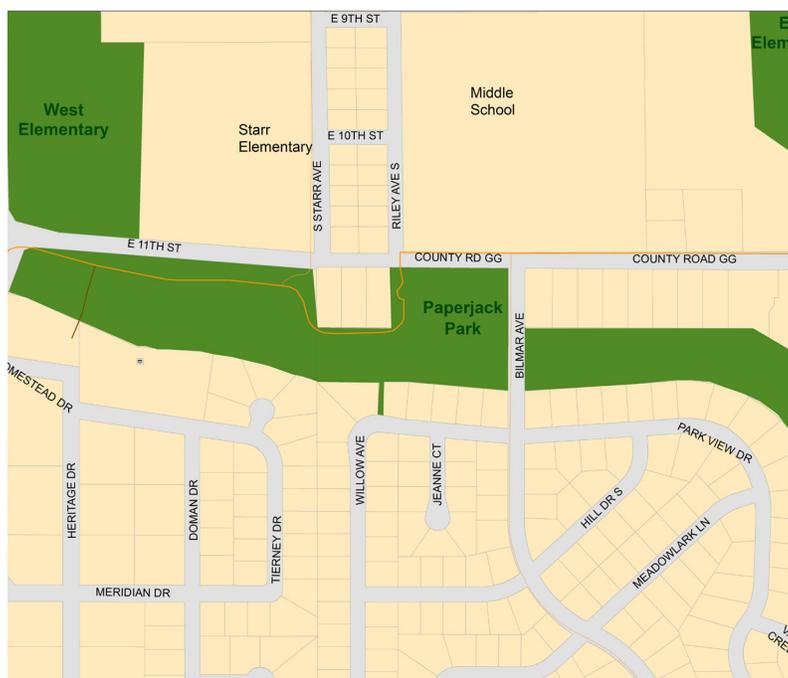
This 6.4 acre parcel was acquired by the city as parkland dedication from Bill Derrick as part of the south view addition residential development. In 1978, the park was developed and included only playground equipment for active recreation. In 2002,

new playground equipment was installed and in 2005, a new shelter, play equipment and paved trails were added to bring the park where it is today.



Opportunities:

- Add three or four hole disc golf course
- Add benches, picnic tables and grills
- Add bike racks
- Need use for open area
- Playground borders
- Passive park land - dedicate back or make into passive area
- *Replace infant/toddler play equipment*



Paperjack Park



Paperjack Greenway

Location: 414 East 11th Street

Classification: Nature Area

Size: 16.3 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Paved trail

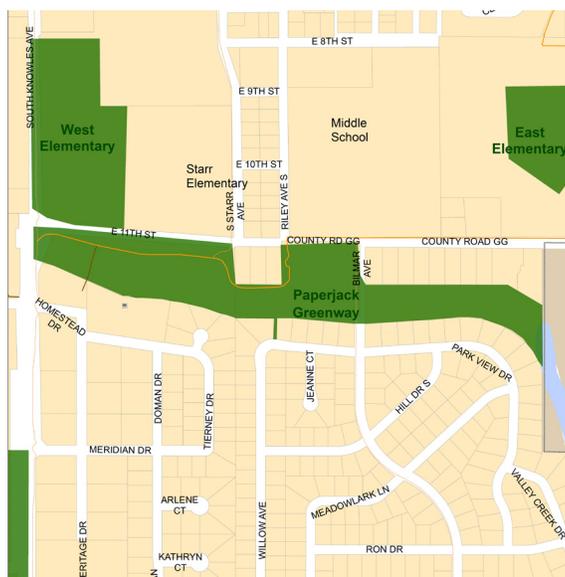
Benches

History:

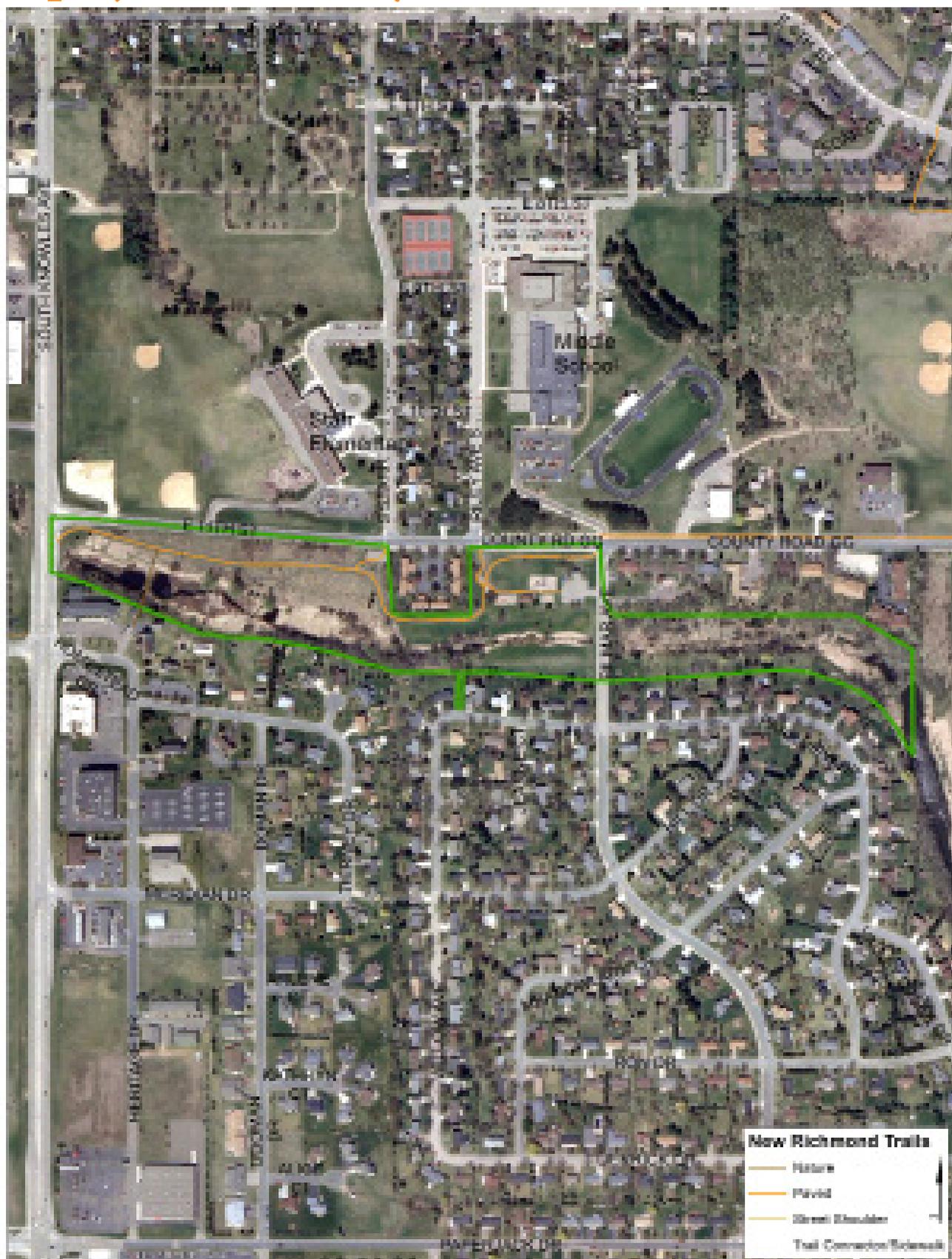
In 1989, the New Richmond Preservation Society agreed to a ninety-nine year lease with the City of New Richmond to develop and maintain this 16.3 acre parcel located along Paperjack Creek on the south end of the city. After receiving grants from the WI DNR and WI Conservation Corp., and many local private donations to do tree, shrub and flower plantings and to establish natural trails, a majority of this work was completed in 1991. In 2003, dredging was done to install an educational pond and a paved pathway was added to connect the greenway to Paperjack park to the east.

Opportunities:

- Continue to work with Heritage Center



Paperjack Greenway



Paperjack Nature Way

Location: Unassignable

Classification: Nature Area

Size: 7.2 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Paved trail

Bench

History:

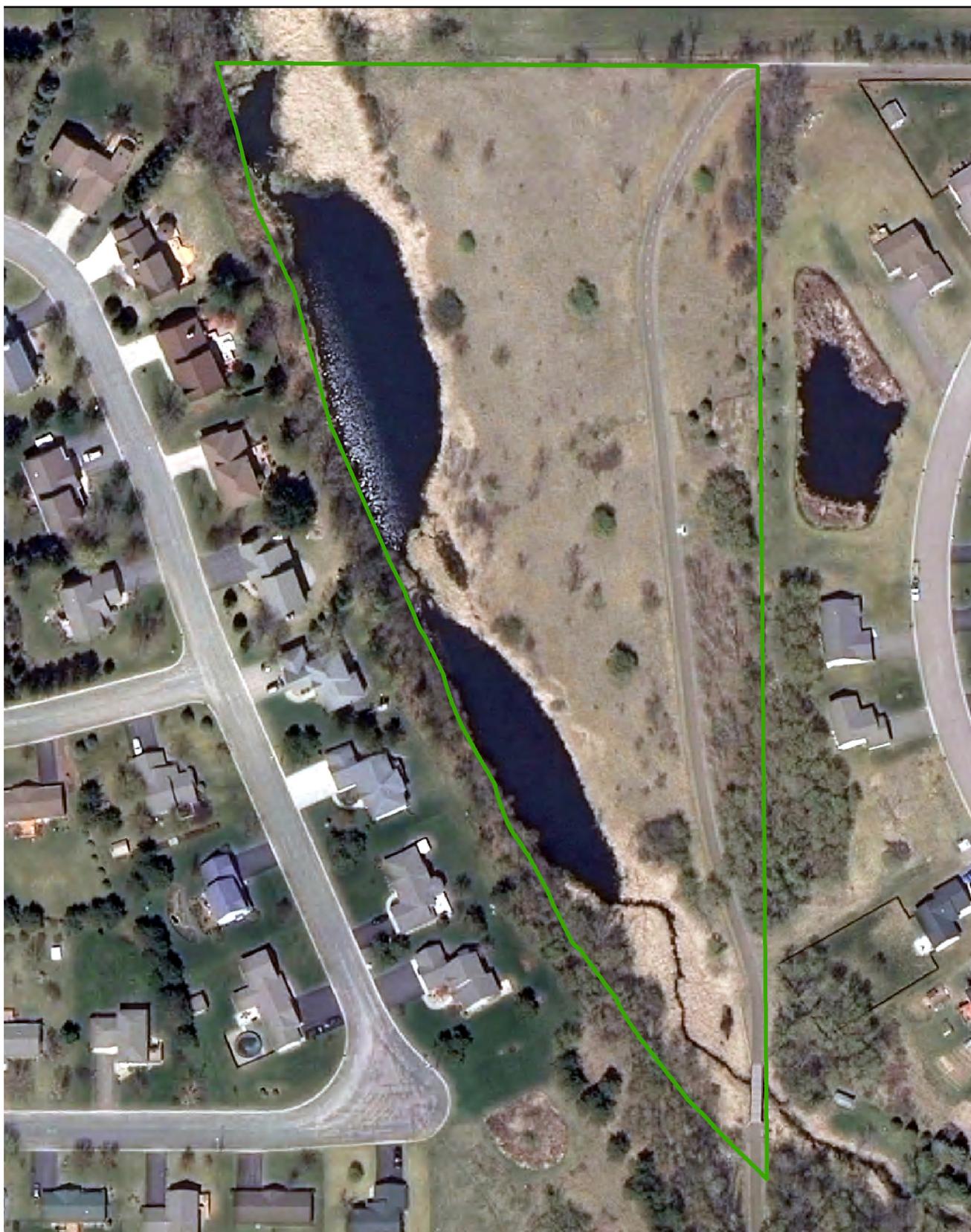
Established in 2002 as part of the Paperjack Place Development, this natural corridor provides scenic beauty and a paved pathway that connects 140th Street to Paperjack Drive.

Opportunities:

- This is an undeveloped nature area along Paperjack Creek to the west of Paperjack Place
- The Paperjack Creek Trail borders the east edge. Future plans include prairie restoration, additional trees and benches along the trail



Paperjack Nature Way



Sport Center

Location: 416 Sports Center Road

Classification: Special Use

Size: .2 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Indoor hockey rink

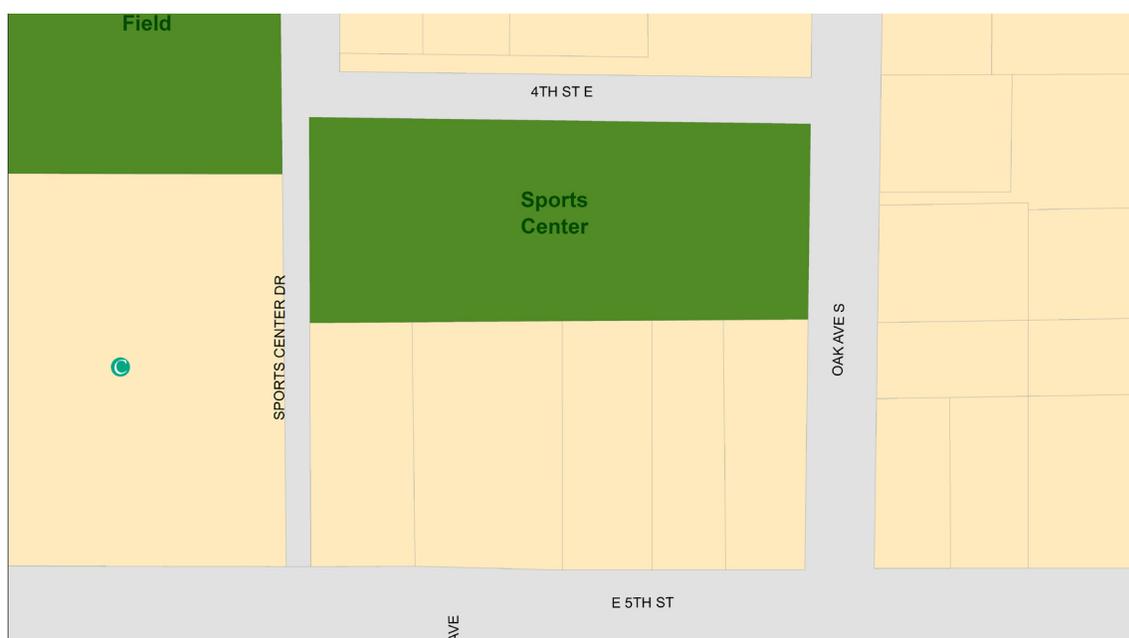
Outdoor skating rink

History:

The New Richmond Hockey Association operates and maintains the center which it rents from the City of New Richmond from November through April.

Opportunities:

- Continued upkeep of building
- New doors on northwest corner
- Roof



Sport Center



Ted McCabe Park

Location: Intersection of
West Fourth Street and
Washington Avenue

Classification: Linear

Size: .2 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Flower Garden

Sidewalk

History:

A half acre linear park, Ted McCabe Park is located at the intersection of West Fourth Street and Washington Avenue on the west side of town and adds aesthetic value with its flower plantings.



Ted McCabe Park



Victoria Park



Woodland Creek Park

Location: 1138 Pinewood
Trail

Classification: Neighborhood

Size: 7.87 Acres

Existing Amenities:

Playground equipment

Paved trails

Basketball courts

History:

Acquired by the city in 2000 as part of a parkland dedication agreement with the Woodland Creek residential development, this 7.87 acre park is primarily used as a neighborhood park.

Containing play equipment, paved trails and a basketball court, Woodland Creek Park also provides a natural component along Paperjack Creek with trees and prairie grasses.

Opportunities:

- Construct shelter by play equipment
- Develop nature trails through wooded park area
- Add a board in the basketball court area to practice tennis
- Add trees and landscaping by play equipment
- Add a pickleball court by basketball area



Woodland Creek Park

