

**LOUISBURG CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 3, 2020
6:30 P.M.**

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. CONSENT AGENDA
 - A. Adopt Agenda
 - B. Approval of Minutes of the Regular Meeting January 21, 2020
 - C. Approval of the Bills
4. RECOGNITION OF SCHEDULED VISITOR
5. PUBLIC COMMENTS: Persons who wish to address the Mayor and City Council regarding items not on the agenda may do so at this time. Speakers will be limited to three (3) minutes. Any presentation is for informational purposes only.
6. DEPARTMENT REPORTS
7. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT
8. COUNCIL/COMMISSION REPORTS
9. MAYOR'S REPORT
 - A. Rebecca Sweeney-Reeder – KOMA/KORA Training
10. ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT
 - A. Chamber of Commerce Request for Funding
 - B. Master Parks Plan
 - C. Code of Procedure for Kansas Cities
 - D. Zone Change for 1 Aquatic Drive
 - E. 2020 Asphalt Improvement
11. ADJOURNMENT

**CITY OF LOUISBURG, KANSAS
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
JANUARY 20, 2020**

The Council of the City of Louisburg, Kansas met at 6:30 p.m. in regular session in the City Hall Council Chambers. Mayor Marty Southard presiding.

Council Members Steve Town, Thorvald McKiernan, Kalee Smith, Sandy Harris, Donna Cook
City Administrator Nathan Law
City Clerk Traci Storey
City Attorney Kelly Stohs
Police Chief Tim Bauer
Fire Chief
Communications Coordinator Jean Carder
Public Works Supervisor Craig Hufferd
Press
Visitors: Shelby Marten, Dr. Rand Bowden

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilmember Steve Town led the pledge of allegiance.

OATH OF OFFICE

The oath of office was administered by City Clerk Traci Storey to Councilmember Kalee Smith.

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Councilmember Sandy Harris moved, seconded by Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan and carried 5-0, to approve the consent agenda to include adoption of the agenda, approval of the regular meeting January 6 minutes and special meeting January 13, 2020 minutes and bills list.

VISITORS

Shelby Marten representing Rockville Elementary told the Council they are having a Move to Give Fundraiser. The money they collect will be given to St. Jude. Marten is asking for a pool pass to give to the top student that raises the

most money. Councilmember Kalee Smith moved, seconded by Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan and carried 5-0, to give a family pool pass to the Move to Give Fundraiser.

Dr. Rand Bowden gave an update on the construction of Ironhorse Dental. They are putting the finishing touches on it and will host an open house on Saturday, January 25, 2020. Bowden thanked the City and said a huge thank you to Rusty Whitham, who has been amazing to work with throughout the process.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

None

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Public Works: None

Police Department: None

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

None

COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember McKiernan: Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan said he would like to send a recommendation back to the Planning Commission regarding feather signs. He would like to see feather signs added as an allowed use under a temporary sign, the sign must be removed when the business has closed for the day and that an annual fee is charged for the sign permit. Only one sign per business would be allowed. Councilmember Donna Cook said businesses need signs and thinks it should be revisited. Councilmember McKiernan said Council must give the Planning Commission specifics that they would like to see changed. Council had discussion. Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan moved, seconded by Councilmember Kalee Smith and carried 5-0, to allow a temporary sign permit for a feather sign with only one sign per business and that the sign must be taken down when closed. The sign would have to be taken down by midnight and only up during regular business hours. This will be taken to the Planning Commission.

Councilmember McKiernan would like a Building Code Update. Administrator Law said they are working on it, but has not heard back for over a month. McKiernan said we should move to another company since they can't seem to get it done. Administrator Law will talk to them and report back to the Council. Councilmember McKiernan said give them one last chance then we need to move on.

Councilmember Harris: Councilmember Sandy Harris inquired about the sign that is at Liberty Tax. City Administrator Law said he would check to verify it had the proper permits.

Councilmember Town: Councilmember Steve Town asked about the status of Fox Hall. Administrator Law said the renovations are coming along quickly and the City will host a Chamber Breakfast/Open House for members on Friday, February 7th. A public open house date will be set at a later time.

MAYOR'S REPORT

None

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Paperless Packet Consideration: City Administrator Nathan Law presented information regarding possibility of providing both searchable pdf versions of agenda packets and cost considerations for technology to help eliminate paper agenda packets. Technology costs vary, including: \$999 for a Surface Pro 7, \$329 for an HP Chromebook and \$1,329 for iPad Pro. Some of the options include a keyboard/keyboard and pencil. Councilmember Donna Cook would like to keep the paper packets. Councilmember Kalee Smith said she really doesn't want another laptop to carry around. Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan says he hates having a paper packet. Councilmember Sandy Harris would like a tablet. Councilmember Steve Town did not have a preference at this time. Councilmember McKiernan asked if an electronic packet could be sent for the next meeting. Administrator Law said yes that both an electronic packet and paper packet will be sent.

GAAP Waiver Resolution: City Administrator Nathan Law presented the GAAP Waiver Resolution for year ending December 31, 2019. Councilmember McKiernan moved, seconded by Councilmember Town and carried 5-0, to authorize Mayor Southard sign GAAP Resolution 1-20-2020.

Aquatic Center Slide Repairs: The repairs of the slides had intended to be conducted across two years, but experienced contractor delays. This is the last of scheduled maintenance approved by Council in October 2015. During the initial discussion no decisions was made as to optional re-gel coating of the interior of the slides. With another four swimming seasons having passed, and considering the age of the slides, staff asked for updated price quotes to conduct this work. The return quote for this work is \$57,980, a reduction of \$4,470 from the previous quote provided in 2015 for the same work.

2020 Aquatic Center budget includes capital outlay funds sufficient to cover this additional work without limiting the ability to undertake additional planned maintenance projects or taking on additional infrastructure or planning work. Councilmember Steve Town moved, seconded by Councilmember Sandy Harris and carried 5-0, to approve contracting maintenance services from SplashTacular for \$57,980 to re-gel coat the interior of all slide structures at the Louisburg Aquatic Center and direct staff to sign all necessary documents.

Purchase of F250 Work Trucks: Public Works Supervisor received three bids for the two new Ford work trucks. These trucks were previously approved by Council as part of the budget process for 2020. Staff recommends the purchase of the two 2020 F250 Super Cab 4x4 XL 6.2L V8 from Louisburg Ford. Louisburg Ford is able to quickly make any needed repairs or warranty work thus minimizing downtime for staff. Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan asked what these would be replacing. Hufferd said two 2008 two-wheel drive trucks. One of the trucks has already been sold due to mechanical issues and the cost to correct those issues. Both trucks are also rusting. Hufferd said the 2 new four-wheel drive trucks will also allow for snow blades. Councilmember Kalee Smith said if there is nothing really wrong with the remaining truck then why replace it. Hufferd said they are only two remaining two-wheel drive trucks and being able to add the snow blades is a big help. Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan said he thinks the City should just run the trucks until they die. Councilmember Cook asked how many trucks do we have and does everyone have their own vehicle. Hufferd said one employee does not have a truck and we are currently using the flat bed as well. City Administrator Law said he can separately provide information on how many trucks are in the fleet. Councilmember Smith said is there anything else we could use that money on instead of buying another truck we don't need. City Administrator explained the trucks were already in the budget set earlier this year. Smith said she believes budget approval to mean spending money only when needed. Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan moved, seconded by

Councilmember Kalee Smith to approve one truck for 2020. Councilmember Sandy Harris asked if the money for the two trucks has already been set aside. City Administrator Law said yes this was approved during the budget. Councilmember Cook asked if we drive all trucks all day. Motion carried to purchase just the one truck 3-2 (Cook and Town voting no).

Lot Split for Property at 303 N. Broadway Street: The Planning Commission discussed a proposed lot split of property located at 303 N. 3rd Broadway Street. The proposed split would allow for two lots of similar size, both of which will meet minimum lot size requirements, for the possibility of two single-family residences where only one could be accommodated otherwise. The Commission received the request at its meeting Wednesday, December 18.

Lot splits are an administrative process that do not require a public hearing. Planning Commission is tasked with making a recommendation of approval, or otherwise, of such splits to Council for finalizing the decision. If approved, the appropriate documents are filed with the County Register of Deed.

After receiving the presentation and asking questions of staff, Planning Commission voted 6-0, to approve the lot split and recommend City Council approve the same. Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan moved, seconded by Councilmember Donna Cook. Council had discussion. Motion carried 5-0, to approve the lot split at 303 N. Broadway Street.

ADJOURNMENT

At 7:15 p.m. Councilmember Kalee Smith moved, seconded by Councilmember Thorvald McKiernan and carried 5-0, to adjourn the meeting.

Approved:

Marty Southard, Mayor

Attest:

Traci Storey, City Clerk

BILLS TO BE APPROVED 02/03/2020

VENDOR	AMOUNT	DEPARTMENT
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD	\$23,781.50	INSURANCE - ALL
CITY ATTORNEYS ASSOC. OF KS	\$35.00	MEMBERSHIP - ADMIN
CLEAR IMAGE	\$190.00	WINDOW CLEANING - ALL
CLYDE & WOOD LLC	\$300.00	COURT APPOINTED ATTY - COURT
ELLIOTT INSURANCE INC	\$158.00	INSURANCE - PWD
EVERGY	\$10,258.38	ELECTRICITY - ALL
FAMILY CENTER OF PAOLA	\$139.98	SUPPLIES - PWD
JJ CLEANING	\$1,000.00	CLEANING - CITY HALL, PD
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL	\$1,131.01	EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES - PWD
JOHNSON COUNTY WASTEWATER	\$926.00	TESTING - SEWER
KANSAS STATE TREASURER	\$51,180.32	2013A & 2017A INTEREST
MCI	\$126.17	TELEPHONE - ALL
MI CO REGISTER OF DEEDS	\$32.00	RECORDING FEE - BZ
MO-KAN DIAL, INC.	\$1,416.76	TELEPHONE / INTERNET - ALL
NEW DIRECTIONS	\$997.80	INSURANCE - ALL
OLSSON ASSOCIATES	\$794.82	STORMWATER SERVICES
PEREGRINE CORP.	\$1,197.20	UTILITY BILLS - GS, SW, WT
POLSINELLI PC	\$1,093.50	CITY ATTORNEY SERVICES - ADMIN
QUILL	\$161.44	OFFICE SUPPLIES - ADMIN
SAMS CLUB MC/SYNCB	\$12,589.35	EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES - ALL
SPLASHTACULAR, INC.	\$50,732.50	PAINT/COAT SLIDES - POOL
STAPLES ADVANTAGE	\$280.09	OFFICE SUPPLIES - ALL
SUMNER ONE	\$62.00	COPY SERVICES - ADMIN
UCI	\$95.00	SERVICES - PWD
VISA	\$3,483.57	EQUIPMENT, TRAINING, SUPPLIES
VISION SERVICE PLAN	\$987.77	INSURANCE - ALL
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY	\$650.00	CLERK CONFERENCE - ADMIN
	\$163,800.16	

Memo

To: Louisburg Governing Body

From: Nathan Law

Date: January 31, 2020

Re: Chamber of Commerce Request for Funding

Background: As presented last three years, the City continues to have a good working relationship with the Chamber of Commerce. This organization provides a positive return locally for businesses, and is desiring to further secure their stability through another year of an alternative funding arrangement. Previously membership fees and fundraising efforts comprised the entirety of the annual operating funds for the organization. Prior to the last three years this had resulted in certain years realizing close margins with low membership numbers and low returns on fundraising events which has steadily been offset with City assistance for three years and incrementally increasing each year. This current request will continue the ideal financing of the Chamber of Commerce and their efforts.

Financial: \$15,000 is the request from the Chamber on an annual basis. The request of the first two years noted set budgets without consideration of this funding, leading staff to suggest a tiered increase of contributions beginning with 2017, also noting that such contributions would take place of annual membership dues for the City, and ensure City presence on the Chamber Board of Directors. At this time the full request is again made, but staff will continue to suggest consideration by Council of the value of office space offered to the Chamber in City Hall as an in-kind donation and as an in lieu of funding for the request so made.

As a reminder, other city funding of local chambers of commerce varies widely, some of which include membership only, some cities opt to support one local event each year, some support with flat rates similar to this request, or a combination of the types of support. This ranges from nominal membership fees up to \$20,000 flat support.

Legal: None.

Recommendation: Receive request from Chamber representatives. Discuss funding and direct staff accordingly.



Mayor Southard and City Council:

As you are aware, in the past several years members of the Chamber of Commerce Board have been working to revive the Chamber through expanding the value of membership to members and promoting business and growth for the community. Through fund raisers and volunteer work of the members, the Louisburg Chamber is becoming a well respected association for new and existing business members to gain community support, networking opportunities and promotion of the community as a whole.

We as a board have worked hard to manage costs, leverage volunteer support from its members and be frugal with the limited funding that comes from memberships and fund raisers. Although we have been able to grow our memberships over the past few years, the reality is that the size of our business base is limited and the costs to support the chamber are ever increasing.

In 2011 the Chamber had enough money to pay 2 months worth of salary for staff. The board at that time was faced with a decision to close the Chamber or make changes and continue to serve the community. Many good things have happened since. Our goal is to promote the events that gain community and business member awareness, but limit the number of requests from the Chamber made on the local businesses to donate.

To continue to serve the business and entire community, we are asking the City Council consider support to the Chamber. This provides the opportunity to utilize marketing collateral for events, promote governmental events, assist other organizations by co-sponsoring citywide functions, and generally supporting our entire community, etc. Our expenses include a part time salaried employee, accounting services and events.

We as a board are very appreciative of the support the City Council has provided the last few years and are asking for continued financial support of approximately \$15,000. This support enables the Chamber to limit the number of fundraisers and provide the much needed resources to support the many wonderful things that we are doing for our businesses and community of Louisburg. The Board views the financial structure as a 1/3 fundraising, 1/3 membership dues and 1/3 City of Louisburg support. This is considered a flat request and would not change with increasing membership.

On behalf of the Louisburg Chamber of Commerce Board:

Angie O'Keefe, President
Joel Viterna, President Elect
Julie Baalman, Treasurer
Jenny O'Brien, Secretary

Memo

To: Louisburg Governing Body

From: Nathan Law

Date: January 31, 2020

Re: Master Parks Plan

Background: Mentioned as an item in the 5x5 Plan and taken on as a staff project, the Park and Tree Board was sought out in 2018 to assist with putting together a Master Parks Plan to help identify projects and goals for each park facility. Those projects and goals are similar to other master plans in that they are intended to be accomplished over a number of years, as part of both short- and long-term planning and budgeting. The plan document attached with this memorandum is the result of not only the efforts of the Park and Tree Board and staff, but based on the survey responses and in-person participation of the public at two events held in 2019—LRC Health Fair and Freedom Fest. Staff accumulated both in-person and survey responses to help the Park and Tree Board compile a list of suggested projects and goals that span the four major park facilities. In review of the plan document, it should be noted that the resulting lists of priorities are presented in multiple ways, and will be left to the decision of City Council for ultimate selection, reprioritization or for budgeting and completing. The reason for this is because the priorities of the members of the Park and Tree Board did not line up with the responses from the multiple types of public input, but that group did not want to discredit either its own opinion or that of the participating public. This plan document is like all other plan documents in that it will be periodically reviewed for progress, updates, and revisions. Council has the ability through the budgeting process to realign projects or goals to best suit availability of funding. This flexibility should help promote meeting goals and realizing projects over the coming years. Some of the projects listed have already been identified for completion with grant funding awarded recently for Lewis-Young Park.

Financial Consideration: None.

Legal Consideration: None.

Recommendation: Approve the Master Parks Plan as presented by receiving and filing, incorporating the lists of projects for future planning and budgeting efforts.



LOUISBURG MASTER PARKS PLAN

REVISED 12/19

The Louisburg Master Parks Plan was developed by members of the Louisburg Park & Tree Board as well as City of Louisburg staff.

This plan is a wish list of improvements and changes that can be made to each of the four City parks: the traditional City Park, located between S. 4th & S. 5th streets just one block west of Metcalf; Ron Weers Park, located at The Lake on S. Metcalf; Louisburg Aquatic Center, located at 402 Aquatic Drive; and Lewis-Young Park, located at 26600 Jingo Road just northwest of the city limits.

Members of the Park & Tree Board:

Bob Bazin, chairman

Dave Maddax - Louisburg Aquatic Center liaison

Wayne Knop - Ron Weers Park liaison

Mike McClellan - Lewis-Young Park liaison

Ernie Reinhart - City Park liaison

Jack Kline - Forestry liaison

Thorvald McKiernan - City Council liaison

City of Louisburg Staff:

Nathan Law, city administrator

Rusty Whitham, park & tree board coordinator

Craig Hufferd, public works supervisor

Jean Carder, communications coordinator

The population of the City of Louisburg in 2018 is 4,487 per the U.S. Census Bureau. Funding for the city's parks comes from the General Fund. In 2018, the Parks budget in the General Fund was \$213,969; the 2019 budget was \$229,566 while the 2020 budget is \$236,070.

Parks funding is supplemented by grants, donations, in-kind labor and other methods of support. Recent grants received to improve parks include a playground grant that will see the installation of playground equipment at Louisburg Aquatic Center in Spring 2020 and a grant from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism to install a pavilion, walking trails and pave gravel parking lots at Lewis-Young Park during the 2020-2023 budget years.



Louisburg 5x5 Vision Plan

The Master Parks Plan is a direct result of the 5x5 Vision Plan 2013-2018 as accepted by the City Council in April 2013 and updated by City Council in March 2015.

The 5x5 Plan established several initiatives for the City including the first initiative: an updated Parks & Recreation System. The Plan said: One of the key elements of the City's makeup is its parks. Mirroring the fractured way that some of Louisburg's assets have developed, the City cannot be said to have a cohesive parks system, but rather a system of loosely related parks, each of which is considered separate and distinct from the others. As such, a central parks vision has alluded city leaders over the years, causing significant discussion in the community concerning the condition of its park facilities and the state of area recreational opportunities for both young and old. The City needs to work toward a single, unified Parks and Recreation System.

The Plan outlined three goals:

1) Create a comprehensive parks plan that encompasses all park facilities, possible enhancements and future uses. An official master park plan is necessary for the long-term future of our facilities, as well as to move the system toward a series of complementary parks that create a unified system.

2) Continue to support the integral place of the Park & Tree Board regarding issues. It is vital to the success of this initiative that the Park & Tree Board's recommendations and advice are sought on all park matters. Too often in the past this board has been neglected in favor of unilateral decisions made without its advice, which eventually led to the lackluster perception in the community of the City's role in Park issues. Now that the momentum has turned, it is up to the Governing Body to maintain this process going forward.

3) Work with USD 416 to place a proposal before voters for a joint Recreation Commission. Fortunately, USD 416 has been receptive to this proposal in the past, and has expressed recent support for the idea of such a proposal. For this ballot measure and subsequent structure to succeed, however, the City and USD 416 must recognize that a successful recreation structure must address youth, adult and senior recreational needs.

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City Park

—2019—

The City Park, located between S. 4th & S. 5th streets and 1 block west of Metcalf Road, was established with the original town site and appears on a Miami County atlas in 1878 as the “Old Public Square.” In the late 1920s the ground was developed as a park. The original ground was donated by David Perry and Charles Sims, of Paola, Kansas, who were later joined by Dr. Richard Steger and developed the town. Benches in the park were built by donation. Trees were provided by Cadwallader Nursery for the park. A bandstand was built in 1930. Mell Powell, Rev. Asling and D.P. Carlin were leaders in later park development.

City Park — Spring 2018



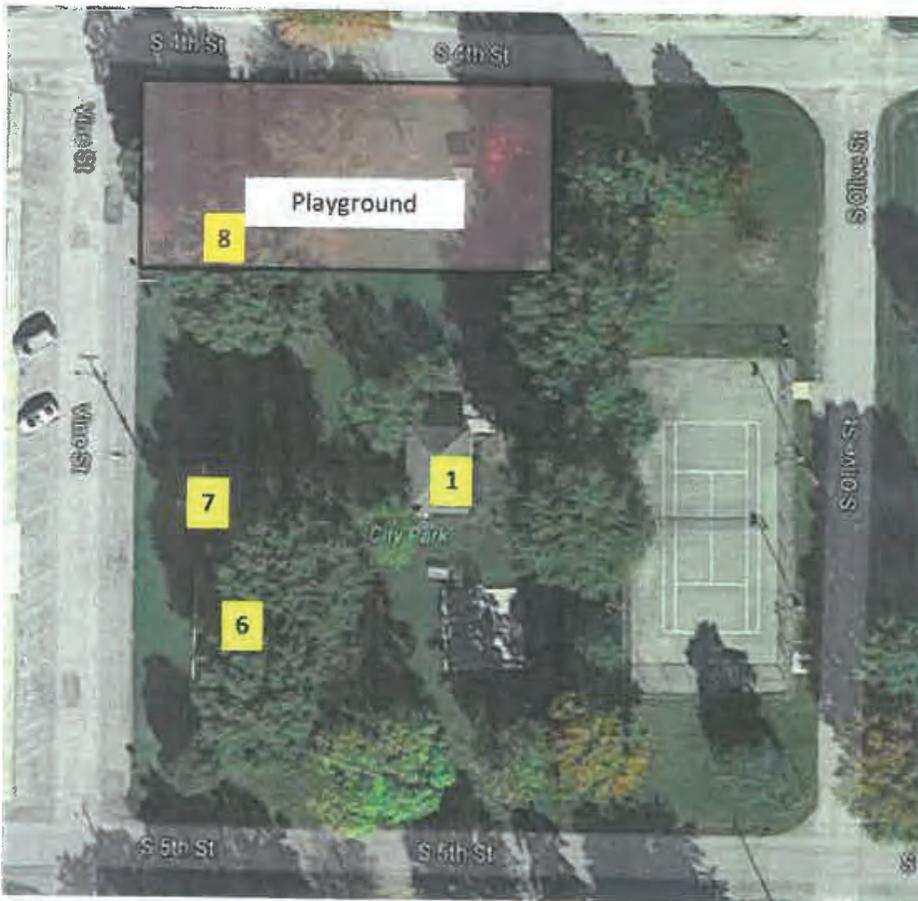
- 1) Gazebo
- 2) Grill
- 3) Tennis Court
- 4) Basketball goal
- 5) Porta potty
- 6) Swing set
- 7) Jungle Gym #1
- 8) Jungle Gym #2

In Summer 2018, a new jungle gym was installed at the north end of the park along S. 4th Street to replace an aging structure. The basketball goal was replaced and is located on the west end of the concrete pad. The old swing set was removed and replaced with a new swing located near the new play equipment.

City Park

—2019—

City Park — Proposed Phase 1



Gazebo Usability:

- The location of playground equipment (6 & 7) reduces the viewing space for the gazebo
- The proximity of the playground equipment to the gazebo can make it difficult to hear performances utilizing the gazebo when children are playing on the play equipment

Proposal:

- Relocate some of the equipment to the north side of the park adjacent to S. 4th Street.

City Park proposals were developed by City Park liaison Ernie Reinhart and presented to the Park & Tree Board in July 2017.

City Park

—2019—

City Park — Proposed Phase 2



Picnic Area:

- There is currently no defined picnic area
 - The grill (2) is located in the center of the park
 - Picnic tables are in the gazebo (1) and on the basketball court (4)

Proposal:

- Construct a picnic shelter north of the existing tennis courts and relocate or install a new grill and trash receptacles.



Proposed Picnic Shelter

City Park

—2019—

City Park — Proposed Phase 3



Accessibility:

- There are currently no accessible paths that invite residents to explore the park or make it easy to traverse the park.

Proposal:

- Create walkways that move a visitor throughout the park



Proposed Walkways

City Park

—2019—

City Park — Proposed Phase 4



Park Signs/Landscaping:

- There is currently no sign that identifies City Park.

Proposal:

- Install signs at opposite corners of the park
- Add landscaping around signs and throughout the park.



Proposed Park Entrance Sign

City Park

—2019—

City Park — Proposed Phase 5



Restroom:

- The current restroom is a single porta potty (5) located at the southwest corner of the park.

Proposal:

- Locate an ADA compliant porta potty in an area that makes it more accessible and screen it using lattice or some other material.



Proposed Porta potty screening

City Park

—2019—

City Park Project Cost Estimates

Priority #	Item	Notes	Cost
1	Picnic shelter (24'x24')		\$30,000-\$40,000
2	Walkways (1,400 liner ft x 6 ft)	8,400 sq ft	\$40,000-\$55,000
3	Porta potty surround/park signs/landscaping		\$26,500
		Total Estimate	\$96,500-\$121,500



Ron Weers Park / City Lake

—2019—

In 2009, the Louisburg Governing Body dedicated the original City Lake park to the late Ron Weers. Ron Weers was a life-long supporter of Louisburg and selflessly dedicated himself to the community and its people.



The park hosts many different amenities including a large fishing lake, walking trails, playground equipment, ADA-accessible park shelter complete with BBQ grill and restrooms (deposit required). When you visit the park, be sure to make time to experience the unique architecture of the historic "Little Round House" located on the southwest corner of the park property.



Park Amenities:

- ADA Accessible
- Grill
- Historic Building/Monument
- Parking
- Pavilion
- Picnic Tables
- Playground
- Restrooms (Deposit required)
- Walking Trail
- Fishing Lake

Ron Weers Park / City Lake

—2019—



Item 1:

- Add 1-3 electric vehicle charging stations.

Item 2:

- Expand parking areas to allow for enough parking for large events at the park.

Item 3:

- Enlarge playground area. Add additional play equipment and replace aging equipment. Include handicap accessible equipment.

Item 4:

- Install a municipal fishing dock.

Item 5:

- Install park exercise equipment in conjunction with walking trail.

Item 6:

- Install trail markers that will measure distance walked/ran/ biked.

Item 7:

- Construct a snow sledding area.

Item 8:

- Establish a tree and plant identification system.

Item 9 & 10:

- Install an aeration or fountain system to prevent algae growth.

Item 11 & 12:

- Install two emergency call beacons in remote sections of lake trail.

Item 13:

- Install lighting along the lake trail.

Ron Weers Park / City Lake

—2019—

Ron Weers Park / City Lake Park Project Cost Estimates

Priority #	Item	Cost
1	Trail lighting	\$80,000-\$180,000
2	Expand parking area	\$30,000-\$45,000
3	Add/replace play equipment; add fitness equipment	\$80,000-\$145,000
4	Add sledding area	\$10,000-\$18,000
5	Fishing dock	\$20,000-\$30,000
6	Lake aeration system	\$24,000
	Total estimate	\$244,000-\$442,000

Lewis-Young Park

—2019—

The 220-acre Lewis-Young Park was gifted to the City of Louisburg in 1976 or 1977, historical city records have conflicting dates. Esther E. Young, a life-long Louisburg resident, gave the land to the city as part of her estate. Mayor J.T. McGuirk and Council members Leonard Shea, Dean Larsen, Jimmie S. Cain, Sam Cook and R.G. Criss accepted the gift on behalf of the City. The bequest was subject to the City operating the land as a park for the enjoyment of area residents, and Ms. Young indicated the name of the park should be “Lewis-Young Park.”

Lewis-Young Park offers numerous soccer, baseball and flag football fields along with wooded trails, shelters, BBQ grills, a fishing lake, playground, restrooms and open field areas that can accommodate the smallest or largest of events. Field reservations may be obtained by calling city hall at (913) 837-5371. Hot air ballooners are welcome to launch in the native grass reserve area located south of the main entrance.

The park is also home to the spectacular Powell Observatory that is operated with national acclaim by the Astronomical Society of Kansas City. The main entrance of the park is located on Jingo Road, one mile north of 271st Street.



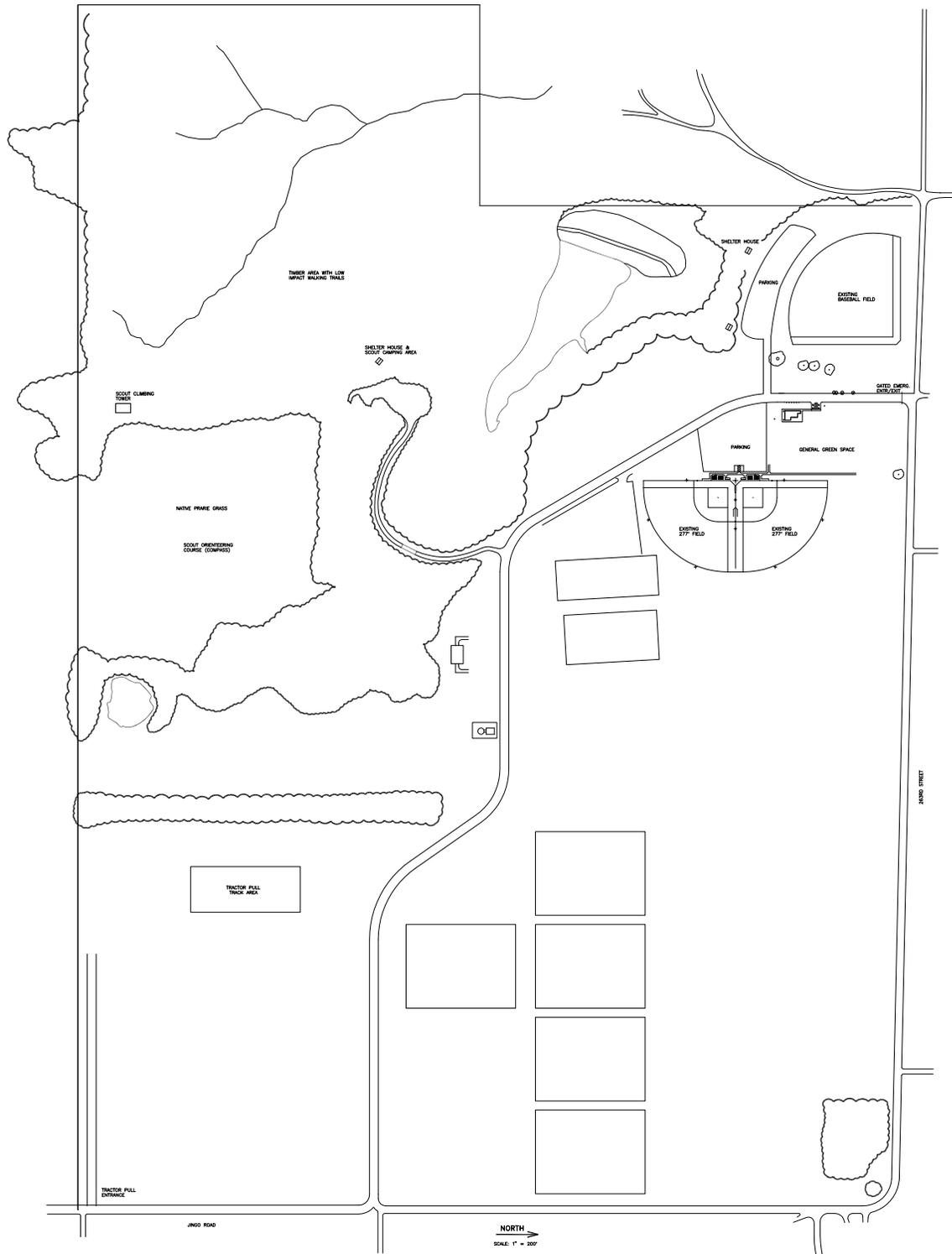
Park Amenities:

- Baseball / Softball Fields
- Soccer Fields
- Flag Football Fields
- Fishing
- Grill
- Parking
- Picnic Areas
- Picnic Shelters
- Picnic Tables
- Playground
- Restrooms
- Soccer Field
- Trails

Lewis-Young Park

—2019—

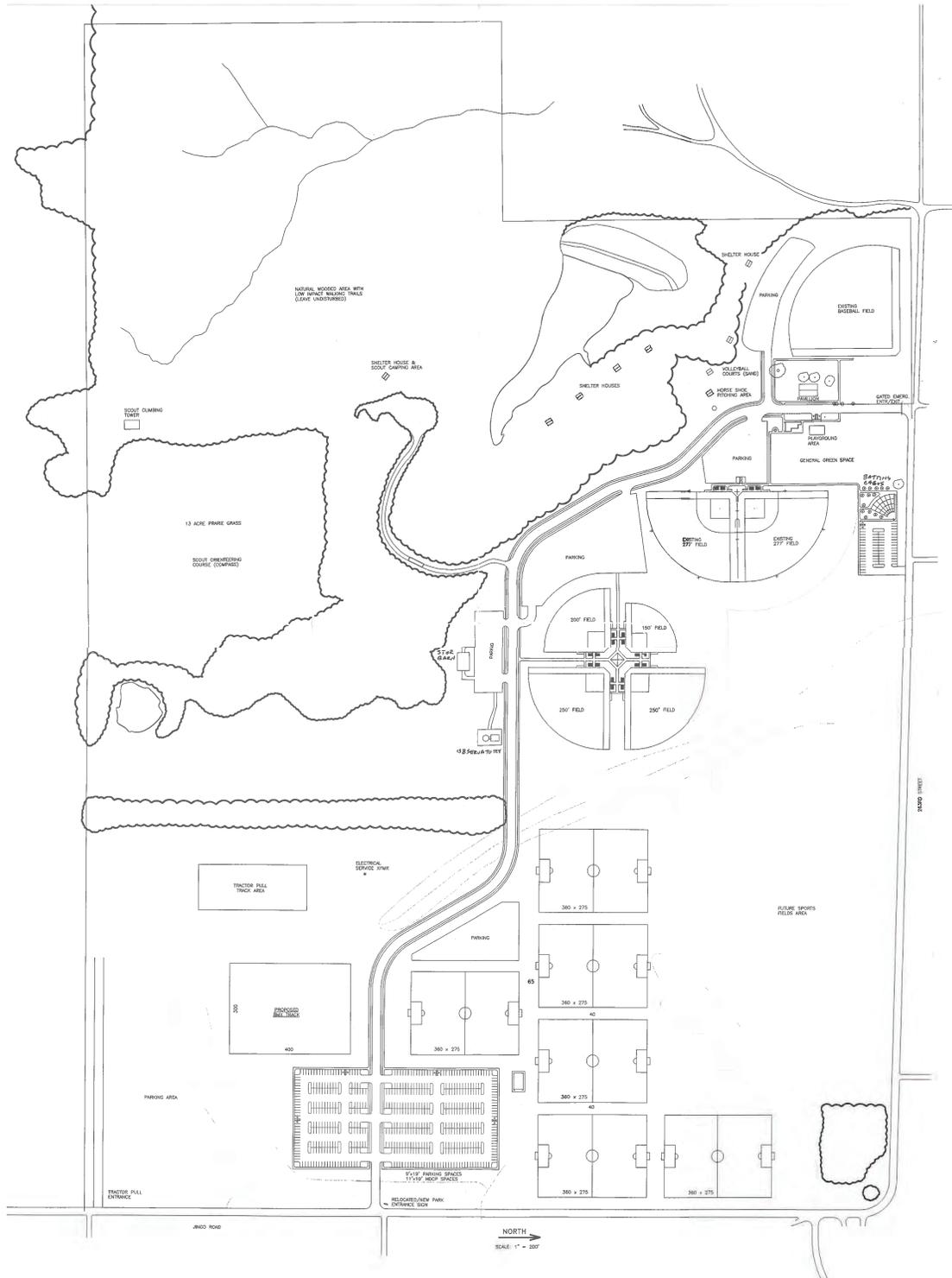
Lewis-Young Park Current (2001)



Lewis-Young Park

—2019—

Lewis-Young Park Proposed 2001



Lewis-Young Park

—2019—

Lewis-Young Park as proposed by Staff



Lewis-Young Park Project Cost Estimates

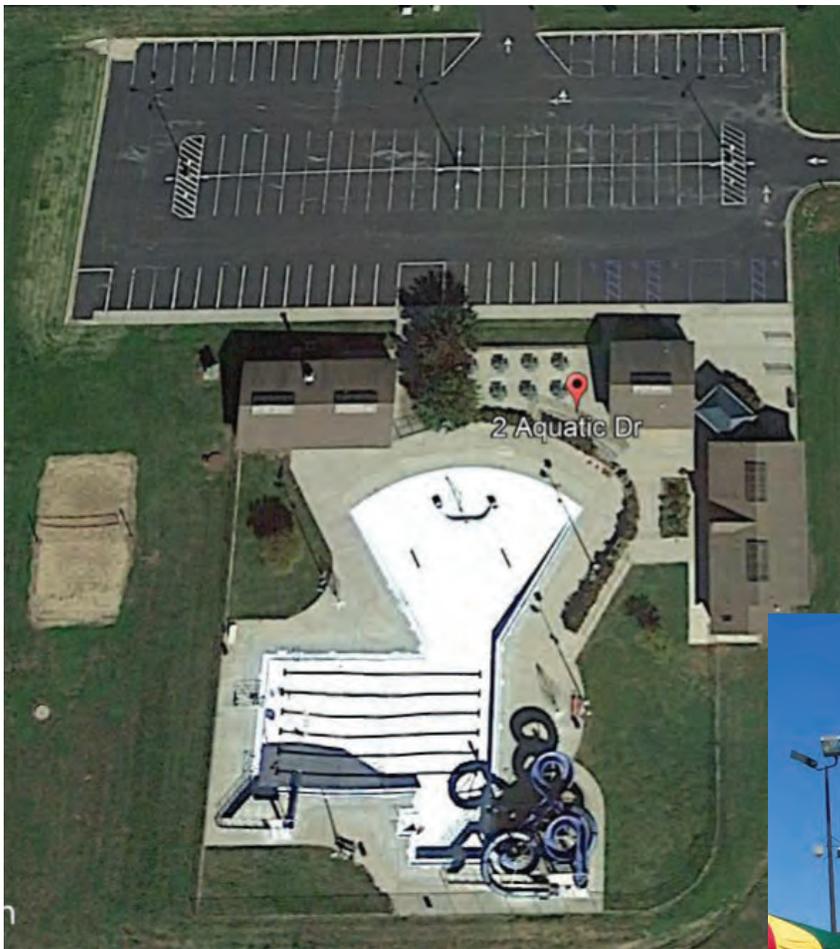
Priority #	Item	Cost
*	Updates to baseball/softball fields, build trails, build soccer shelter, add disc golf	\$520,500
1	4-plex ball field complex	\$200,000-\$300,000
2	Pave gravel parking	\$200,000-\$300,000
3	Jogging/walking trails connecting ball & soccer fields	\$45,000-\$65,000
4	Add/replace play equipment	\$110,000-\$170,000
5	Outdoor stage	\$110,000-\$180,000
6	Rec office (convert Powell Observatory after its move)	\$30,000-\$45,000
		\$705,000-\$3,760,000

*Previously approved projects excluded from total shown

Louisburg Aquatic Center

—2019—

The Louisburg Aquatic Center was dedicated Aug. 1, 1998. The pool features a zero-depth entry with two fountains, a 4 to 5 foot section and a deep end. There are two slides that empty into a slide pool. There is also a drop slide and diving board in the deep end. In late 2019, the City was awarded a matching grant to add a play structure to a city park. The Park & Tree Board, at the recommendation of staff and the playground representative, decided a location just north of the pool entrance near the parking lot would be an ideal location for the play structure.



Louisburg Aquatic Center Amenities:

- ADA Accessible
- Concession Stand
- Drinking Water
- Lockers
- Parking
- Picnic Tables
- Restrooms with Showers/Changing Area
- Family Restroom
- Swimming Pool
- Lounge chairs
- Sand Volleyball Court (located just outside the pool area)
- Playground

City staff conducted a non-scientific survey on aquatic center needs and wants in the summer of 2018. The survey results were presented to City Council and Park & Tree Board in the fall. Council has indicated a desire to make improvements/expansion to the facility. This survey will be used as a guideline moving forward into early planning stages.



Parks Priority List

March 2019

The Louisburg Park & Tree Board developed this Master Parks Plan over the course of several months in late 2018 and 2019. At the March 2019 meeting, members determined a list of priority items for each of the three parks plus an overall priority item. Members voted to send the priority list to the City Council for consideration of funding.

The overall park project that was selected as the No. 1 priority is construction of a 4-plex ballfield at Lewis-Young Park. Board members then chose three projects for each park and named those the top individual parks projects.

City Park

1. Picnic shelter
2. Concrete Walkways/Path
3. 2 Park signs, porta-potty screening & landscaping

Lewis-Young Park

1. Secure funding and complete currently approved projects - maintain baseball/softball fields, build trails, build soccer shelter, disc golf
 2. Pave gravel parking
 3. Add jogging/walking trails - make a connection to park amenities
 4. Additional play equipment/replace aging play equipment
 5. Outdoor stage
 6. Rec office
- Others: tennis courts, batting cages

Ron Weers Park

1. Trail lighting
 2. Expand parking areas
 3. Additional play equipment/fitness equipment/replace aging play equipment
 4. Sledding area
 5. Fishing dock
 6. Lake aeration system
- Others: trail markers, tree & plant identification system; emergency call stations

Aquatic Center*

Expand pool

Farmers Market*

Enhancements

* These items were added for consideration by City Staff

Public Input Results

Area residents were invited to provide input into the park plan through two public input sessions as well as a survey included with the August utility bill. There were 132 persons that participated in the survey. An unknown number of people participated in the public input sessions.

Summary Results

The summary results includes the combined responses from the two public input sessions and the results from the utility mailing and are listed in high, med and low priority.

CITY PARK								
Picnic Shelter			Walkways			Entrance Sign		
HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW
67	72	48	64	59	54	47	46	92

RON WEERS PARK														
Trail Lighting			Expand Parking			Add't Play/Fitness			Sledding Area			Fishing Dock		
HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW
80	37	36	17	36	32	38	48	39	31	49	57	58	56	35

LEWIS-YOUNG PARK														
4-Plex			Pave Parking			Walking Trail			Add't/Replace Play			Outdoor Stage		
HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW
53	30	32	19	39	48	83	51	31	40	44	44	13	40	53

LOUISBURG AQUATIC CENTER														
Lazy River			Expanded Swim			New Slides			Splash Area			Toddler Pool		
HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW
147	48	23	27	61	34	8	37	58	25	38	31	31	30	40

Parks Priority List

November 2019

At the November 2019 Park & Tree Board meeting, the Board discussed the public input findings and made some adjustments to the priority list.

City Park

1. Picnic shelter
2. 2 Park signs, porta-potty screening & landscaping
3. Concrete Walkways/Path

Lewis-Young Park

1. 4-plex baseball complex
2. Additional/replace play/fitness equipment
3. Walking/jogging trails
4. Expand/pave parking areas
5. Outdoor stage
6. Establish a Recreation Commission Office (convert the current Powell Observatory building after they move to their new location)

Ron Weers Park

1. Trail lighting
2. Fishing dock
3. Sledding area
4. Expand parking areas
3. Additional play equipment/fitness equipment/replace aging play equipment

Aquatic Center

1. Lazy river
2. Expanded swim area
3. New slides
4. Toddler pool
5. Splash area

Louisburg Master Parks Plan Survey 2019

Louisburg Parks — What we have

City Park

Park Amenities

- Bandstand
- Play equipment
- Swings
- Tennis court
- Basketball goal
- Grill
- Picnic tables
- Porta potty (seasonal)

Ron Weers Park

Park Amenities

- Play equipment
- Shelter wirestrooms (seasonal)
- Picnic tables
- Grill
- Walking trail
- Fishing lake
- Historic building/monument

Lewis-Young Park

Park Amenities

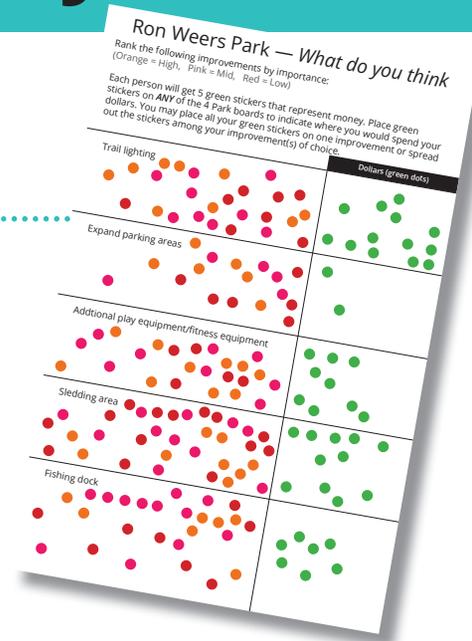
- Baseball/softball fields
- Soccer fields
- Flag football fields
- Concession stand/restrooms (seasonal)
- Picnic shelters
- Playground
- Fishing lake
- Grill
- Trails

Aquatic Center

Park Amenities

- Outdoor pool
- Zero depth entry
- Spray towers
- 3 slides
- Diving board
- Concession stand/wrtables
- Bathhouse
- Sand volleyball court

Public input sessions were conducted at two events, the Louisburg Recreation Commission Health Fair, May 4 and at Freedom Fest, July 4. A paper survey was included with the August utility bill and also posted on the City's website that invited area residents - both inside and outside the city limits - to complete and return the survey.



Summary Results

The summary results includes the combined responses from the two public input sessions and the results from the utility mailing and are listed in high, med and low priority.

CITY PARK								
Picnic Shelter			Walkways			Entrance Sign		
HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW
67	72	48	64	59	54	47	46	92

RON WEERS PARK														
Trail Lighting			Expand Parking			Add't Play/Fitness			Sledding Area			Fishing Dock		
HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW
80	37	36	17	36	32	38	48	39	31	49	57	58	56	35

LEWIS-YOUNG PARK														
4-Plex			Pave Parking			Walking Trail			Add't/Replace Play			Outdoor Stage		
HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW
53	30	32	19	39	48	83	51	31	40	44	44	13	40	53

LOUISBURG AQUATIC CENTER														
Lazy River			Expanded Swim			New Slides			Splash Area			Toddler Pool		
HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW	HIGH	MED	LOW
147	48	23	27	61	34	8	37	58	25	38	31	31	30	40

Health Fair Results

CITY PARK														
Picnic Shelter					Walkways					Entrance Sign				
18	22	9			19	19	12			5	6	40		

RON WEERS PARK															
Trail Lighting				Expand Parking			Add't Play/Fitness			Sledding Area			Fishing Dock		
28	13	9		4	11	14	7	16	8	9	14	17	22	17	6

LEWIS-YOUNG PARK														
4-Plex			Pave Parking			Walking Trail			Add't/Replace Play			Outdoor Stage		
19	5	8	4	8	7	22	14	6	4	7	13	2	11	23

LOUISBURG AQUATIC CENTER														
Lazy River			Expanded Swim			New Slides			Splash Area			Toddler Pool		
41	20	9	10	13	5	3	10	18	7	9	8	10	10	10

Freedom Fest Results

CITY PARK														
Picnic Shelter					Walkways					Entrance Sign				
8	22	6			20	7	8			5	9	23		

RON WEERS PARK															
Trail Lighting				Expand Parking			Add't Play/Fitness			Sledding Area			Fishing Dock		
9	9	8		6	5	6	10	9	5	9	11	14	7	12	7

LEWIS-YOUNG PARK														
4-Plex			Pave Parking			Walking Trail			Add't/Replace Play			Outdoor Stage		
11	9	10	1	3	16	13	16	5	14	9	5	3	5	11

LOUISBURG AQUATIC CENTER														
Lazy River			Expanded Swim			New Slides			Splash Area			Toddler Pool		
44	12	6	8	11	8	3	10	12	6	8	6	7	8	14

Utility Bill Survey Results

CITY PARK								
Picnic Shelter			Walkways			Entrance Sign		
41	28	33	25	33	34	37	31	29

RON WEERS PARK																
Trail Lighting					Expand Parking			Add't Play/Fitness			Sledding Area			Fishing Dock		
43	15	19	7	20	12	21	23	26	13	24	26	29	27	22		

LEWIS-YOUNG PARK														
4-Plex			Pave Parking			Walking Trail			Add't/Replace Play			Outdoor Stage		
23	16	14	14	28	25	48	21	20	19	28	26	8	24	19

LOUISBURG AQUATIC CENTER														
Lazy River			Expanded Swim			New Slides			Splash Area			Toddler Pool		
62	16	8	9	37	21	2	17	28	12	21	17	14	12	16

Louisburg Parks — What we have

City Park



Park Amenities

- Bandstand
- Play equipment
- Swings
- Tennis court
- Basketball goal
- Grill
- Picnic tables
- Porta potty (seasonal)

Ron Weers Park



Park Amenities

- Play equipment
- Shelter w/restrooms (seasonal)
- Picnic tables
- Grill
- Walking trail
- Fishing lake
- Historic building/monument

Lewis-Young Park



Park Amenities

- Baseball/softball fields
- Soccer fields
- Flag football fields
- Concession stand/restrooms (seasonal)
- Picnic shelters
- Playground
- Fishing lake
- Grill
- Trails

Aquatic Center



Park Amenities

- Outdoor pool
- Zero depth entry
- Spray towers
- 3 slides
- Diving board
- Concession stand w/restrooms
- Bathroom
- Sand volleyball court

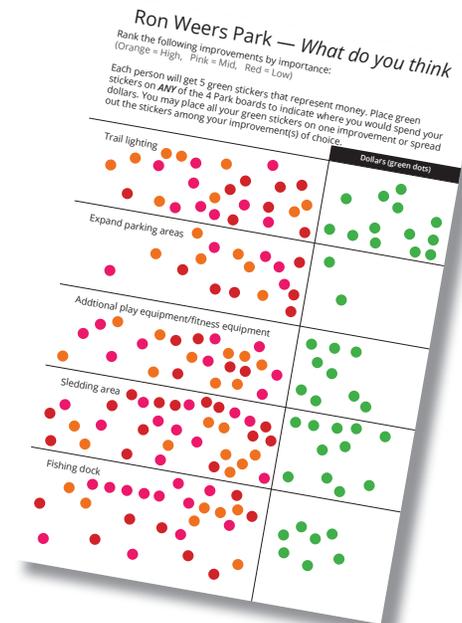
Where do they live?*

116 inside city limits

10 outside city limits

6 did not specify

* This question was only asked of papersurvey respondents



Spend the \$\$\$

	\$
City Park	
Picnic shelter	35
Concrete walkways/path	27
Park entrance/porta-potty screening/landscaping	11
Lewis-Young Park	
Build new baseball 4-plex	88
Pave gravel parking/area near concession stand	19
Add walking/jogging trail	90
Add play equipment/replace old equipment	27
Outdoor stage	24
Ron Weers Park	
Trail lighting	120
Expanded parking areas	19
Additional play/fitness equipment	28
Sledding area	47
Fishing dock	87
Louisburg Aquatic Center	
Lazy river	177
Expanded swim area	63
Different slides	20
Splash area for 6 & U	32
Toddler pool	39

	\$
Other Amenities	
Disc Golf	1
Extend trails	2
Dredge City Lake	2
DogiSpot near SE parking lot - City Lake	1
Dredge City Lake & clean near trail	4
Dog Park	5
Porta-potty on east side of City Lake	1
Motorboats at LYP	2
Bike trails to parks & pool	1

Respondents wrote in these items and attached money to these amenities.

All the Numbers

Using the Summary Results from the public input sessions, the public's top choices can be determined by 1) top vote per park improvement, 2) by adding all votes for a park improvement together and then ranking those or by 3) prioritizing based on how the public would spend park dollars.

City Park		
<i>Priority Order based on High Vote</i>	<i>Priority Order based on Combined High-Medium-Low Votes</i>	<i>Priority Order based on where Public would spend dollars</i>
1. Picnic Shelter - 67 2. Walkways - 64 3. Entrance Sign - 47	1. Picnic Shelter - 187 2. Entrance Sign - 185 3. Walkways - 177	1. Picnic Shelter - \$35 2. Walkways - \$27 3. Park Entrance - \$11

Ron Weers Park		
<i>Priority Order based on High Vote</i>	<i>Priority Order based on Combined High-Medium-Low Votes</i>	<i>Priority Order based on where Public would spend dollars</i>
1. Trail Lighting - 80 2. Fishing Dock - 58 3. Add't Play/Fitness - 38 4. Sledding Area - 31 5. Expanded Parking - 17	1. Trail Lighting - 153 2. Fishing Dock - 149 3. Sledding Area - 137 4. Add't Play/Fitness - 125 5. Expanded Parking - 85	1. Trail Lighting - \$120 2. Fishing Dock - \$87 3. Sledding Area - \$47 4. Add't Play/Fitness - \$28 5. Expanded Parking - \$19

Lewis-Young Park		
<i>Priority Order based on High Vote</i>	<i>Priority Order based on Combined High-Medium-Low Votes</i>	<i>Priority Order based on where Public would spend dollars</i>
1. Walking Trail - 83 2. 4-plex Ballfields - 53 3. Add't/Replace Play - 40 4. Pave Parking - 19 5. Outdoor Stage - 13	1. Walking Trail - 165 2. Add't/Replace Play - 128 3. 4-plex Ballfields - 115 4. Pave Parking - 106 4. Outdoor Stage - 106	1. Walking Trail - \$90 2. 4-plex Ballfields - \$88 3. Add't/Replace Play - \$27 4. Outdoor Stage - \$24 5. Pave Parking - \$19

Louisburg Aquatic Center		
<i>Priority Order based on High Vote</i>	<i>Priority Order based on Combined High-Medium-Low Votes</i>	<i>Priority Order based on where Public would spend dollars</i>
1. Lazy River - 147 2. Toddler Pool - 31 3. Expanded Swim - 27 4. Splash Area - 25 5. New Slides - 8	1. Lazy River - 218 2. Expanded Swim - 122 3. New Slides - 103 4. Toddler Pool - 104 5. Splash Area - 94	1. Lazy River - \$177 2. Expanded Swim - \$63 3. Toddler Pool - \$39 4. Splash Area - \$32 5. Different Slides - \$20

What's missing??



Frisbee golf somewhere

Disc golf & extended trails

improved and expanded tennis courts

off leash dog park

better chairs, sail awnings (at pool) for more shade

clean up and improve sand volleyball super short grass would be better than weedy sand, lower net for regulation/kids, include court inside the pool fencing so it can be used during breaks, have footwash spigot near court

please keep pool open through Labor Day at least weekends

at City Lake rubber mulch on playground sidewalk to playground

concessions & bathrooms near soccer fields

handicap/splash pad at pool

canopies over seating areas at LYP for shade

not a project but find a way to not close the pool at the beginning of August. There are families with young children not in school yet and others would still use evenings or weekends

"First and foremost, provide sidewalk along Metcalf and 68 Hwy so that the public are able to walk to parks and shopping. Fine slum landlords along Metcalf and insist that they maintain their property to city standards."

some kind of adult fitness equipment around one of the running trails

Turn the lot that the Farmer's Market is on into another park build a shelter on the same block as the Farmers Market, which could be used for other things as well as giving the vendors shelter overhead to sell their items for longer periods. Also add playground equipment to that area and turn that block into a park (similar to Downtown Overland Park.)

DogIPot station on the south end of the Lake near the parking area

scum/silt maintenance at City Lake

get rid of the vagrants

Improve lighting at all parks for nighttime safety

"Before improving parks, can you fix the road at the streetlight you just put in? The visual from being big hilled roads makes very unsafe! In the winter you slide down the road towards the light! Very scary!! Also, our winter road maintenance could be vastly improved upon!!

bathrooms at Lewis-Young are gross

at Farmers Market how about a shelter structure like in old Overland Park market? Build in green space - can be park area too - will draw more to sell here on weekends - may stay to buy at stores

Stock fish
at Ron Weers Lake

dog park at Lewis-Young

landscaping & sitting areas for City Park and a walking/jogging **trail** for Lewis-Young Park would be **FANTASTIC** improvements!

"I think it was evident from the number of people attending the City Council meetings as well as the library meeting, that we want to **stop** spending money. We need to become economically stable. We need to lower taxes."

improve toilet facilities at Ron Weers Park
open restrooms
Porta-potty on east side

Aquatic Center: Tennis courts. Work with the school district on installing 4 tennis courts. Adding tennis courts would add junior tennis, pickleball, camps, high school tennis teams and recreational tennis opportunities within walking distance in a highly populated location for the public. A backboard would also provide an opportunity for individual play and practice.

Currently the City Park is not an attractive location to bring tennis interest. The concrete surface and large amounts of leaves and acorns in the fall are not welcoming. 1 court is not enough.

Lewis-Young: Mountain bike trails and a mountain bike pump track. Fast-growing sport in which cities are developing. Bentonville and all of NW Arkansas are great examples. No other mountain bike trails within an hour of Louisburg.

Design and build - *low cost* - mostly moving and shaping of soil. Some heavy equipment. Bringing in some soil. Some tree work may be needed but not much. Adding to and sharing with hiking trails.

Maintenance - current wooded trails are not maintained well because of low usage. Mountain bike usage would provide more interest in maintaining these trails. Some trail trimming and weed spraying.

Benefits - fitness, clubs, camps, events, all ages. There are not very many biking opportunities around Louisburg without road riding. This would provide a safe environment for mountain bikers. Recommend a connecting paved trail from Lewis-Young to central Louisburg.

Contact information provided

baseball complex

needed within 5 years. How about asking for donated materials, construction and money to reach a goal. We have talented people and we do not need higher taxes! Please stop!

more walking paths

disc golf

new park with natural elements, better play equipment, possibly splash area

landscaping (more trees)
at Lewis-Young

North entrance to Lewis-Young
open existing gate
it's free!!

City Pool needs to have an **"adult " only day**
NOT LAP SWIM!
Adults need a day to swim & bring drinks without kids

if there is a lake or pond at Lewis-Young, make it available to
motorless boats/
have rentables

dog parks
at each park

clean overgrowth
from shoreline and next to trail at lake
remove fallen trees from lake and
dredge silt from shallow areas

empty trash receptacles more often

disc golf at Lewis-Young.
willing to help with cost depending if a grant is or is not received

the newer metal bleachers at Lewis-Young ball fields are too short! Very uncomfortable - made for preschoolers. Need new ones for adult size legs.

inclusive playground
for disabled children

On Broadway
we don't need stupid plants and definitely don't need to pay 2 guys to water damn things. Lower taxes. Need sidewalks around city for kids

Thanks for all you do for our Parks & City!

"Not one penny should be spent on any of this until the City deals with more obvious pressing issues. re: sidewalks installed south down Metcalf to the city limits; obvious sidewalk issues on Amity."

I would like **nice big sidewalks** so that you can walk anywhere in town and feel safe

bike trails

to pool & parks

"would love to see a developer come in and spend \$14 mil on new housing **'organically'** of course"

turn empty city-owned block into a **park** with a covered pavilion for Farmers Market

I would like to see **native grass and wildflowers** on public

land, i.e. areas that are difficult to mow, like around city lake. Be nice to view and also cut down on mowing. I'd put one \$ on that and cut out trail lighting. Also I believe playground equipment for very little ones is needed.

new playground equipment for **toddlers**(smaller than anything we have) some playground equipment for **special needs kids** Ron Weers-Lake - **butterfly-friendly** flower garden on east side or where water plant used to be. At minimum quit mowing down clover on east side.

Other comments

these comments provided either on the front of the form, through cards at input sessions or via Facebook

Under Louisburg Aquatic Center
no real preference or need for these

Under Ron Weers Park:
Please do not build to the north or west. Expand south & east. Please!
Noise is already an **issue**.

Under Lewis-Young Park:
sand **volleyball** courts

Under City Park:
(picnic shelter) **ruins appeal** no new building, leave the green space (walkways)

Under Louisburg Aquatic Center:
fix **volleyball** area

Under Ron Weers Park:
additional **trash can** by bridge

Under City Park:
permanent bathrooms

Under City Park:
basketball/volleyball courts & horseshoe pit
big swings, big slide

None of the above
Maybe we should fix the stormwater runoff issues the town has.

I live outside the city limits and use all **parks regularly**

Under City Park:
play equipment for older kids

Under Louisburg Aquatic Center:
just **cover it** and make it all-season

Under Lewis-Young Park:
let the school **pay for it** (4-plex) leave the **permeable parking!!** (pave parking) Do not create a watershed issue!!

Under Ron Weers Park:
on trail lighting - soft light not freaking **overlit!!**
use gravel (expand parking)

Look into purchase of golf course

Under Ron Weers Park:
bathrooms open **daily**

better ones, don't
downgrade

comment with different slides
"Spend the \$\$\$"

No!!

Don't spend money at the pool only open
70 days per year. Less rain/cool days

Under Louisburg Aquatic Center

nothing here

It's only at most open 70 days -
May 25 - Aug 5, basically only 2 1/2
months out of the year not worth
putting even more into it

Under "Rank the Improvements"

None of the above for all 4 parks

Under "Rank the Improvements"

✓ None of the above for all 4 parks

Under "Rank the Improvements"

None for all 4 parks

make it big :)

comment with lazy river
"Spend the \$\$\$"

community
center

football
fields

If there could only be
one improvement,
I'd vote for lazy river. If one
more improvement, play-
ground equipment for real
small kids

Under Lewis-Young Park:
new bathrooms

dog park
& pavilion
for Farmers Market

skate park

skate park/equipment

Inclusive play
equipment at City
Park and Ron Weers
Park

new park
in northwest part of town

wheelchair
accessible
inclusive play
equipment

more accessible
water way

Under Lewis-Young Park:
improved cleaning/
maintenance of restrooms

inclusive
park

Under Louisburg Aquatic Center:
expand hours received 1, 2
and 3 priority scores

Under Lewis-Young Park:
Please make designated
smoking area
or make entire park
no-smoking

Under Louisburg Aquatic Center:
open earlier received 1, 2
and 3 priority scores

LMS 8th Grade Responses

Ms. Hesser, the LMS computer teacher, had all 8th grade students fill out a survey as part of a class project about opportunity, cost and local government. Groups of 4-6 students were formed and each group completed a survey.

LMS 8th Grade

CITY PARK								
Picnic Shelter			Walkways			Entrance Sign		
8	2	14	7	9	7	9	13	2

RON WEERS PARK														
Trail Lighting			Expand Parking			Add't Play/Fitness			Sledding Area			Fishing Dock		
8	4	6	2	4	3	5	4	5	3	3	5	6	9	5

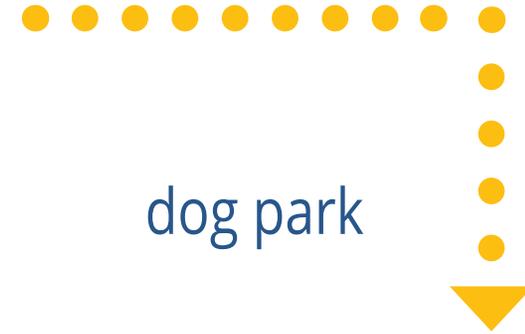
LEWIS-YOUNG YOUNG														
4-Plex			Pave Parking			Walking Trail			Add't/Replace Play			Outdoor Stage		
15	0	6	2	9	3	2	6	3	5	9	8	0	1	3

LOUISBURG AQUATIC CENTER														
Lazy River			Expanded Swim			New Slides			Splash Area			Toddler Pool		
17	7	1	7	8	7	1	9	12	0	1	1	0	0	2

Spend the \$\$\$

	\$
City Park	
Picnic shelter	3
Concrete walkways/path	2
Park entrance/porta-potty screening/landscaping	4
Lewis-Young Park	
Build new baseball 4-plex	17
Pave gravel parking/area near concession stand	4
Add walking/jogging trail	1
Add play equipment/replace old equipment	3
Outdoor stage	1
Ron Weers Park	
Trail lighting	5
Expanded parking areas	0
Additional play/fitness equipment	1
Sledding area	4
Fishing dock	15
Louisburg Aquatic Center	
Lazy river	30
Expanded swim area	15
Different slides	11
Splash area for 6 & U	0
Toddler pool	3

What's missing??



dog stuff

dog park

concessions

high
dive

water fountains

bird houses

better tennis court

Memo

To: Louisburg Governing Body

From: Nathan Law

Date: January 31, 2020

Re: Code of Procedure for Kansas Cities

Background: Included with this memorandum is a copy for each Councilmember of the Code of Procedure for Kansas Cities, Fourth Edition. This document is referenced in the updated City Code as the code of procedure to be used when conducting City Council meetings. This code is much more simplified than the previously used Roberts Rules of Order. This code of procedure is important for conducting an appropriate meeting and must be followed in detail for conduct of business. As noted in the code of procedure document, amendments may be made, but must follow a similar process as the one used to adopt the code, requiring amendment by ordinance and a majority vote of the City Council.

Financial Consideration: None.

Legal Consideration: None.

Recommendation: Receive and file.

Memo

To: Louisburg Governing Body

From: Nathan Law

Date: January 31, 2020

Re: Zone Change for 1 Aquatic Drive

Background: The Planning Commission discussed a proposed zone change for property located at 1 Aquatic Drive – owned by Dengel & Son Mortuary, Inc. – at its regular meeting December 18, 2019. The proposed rezone is from R-1 – Single Family Dwelling District designation to C-3 – General Business District.

Rezoning is a process that requires a public hearing. A public hearing notice was published in the Miami County Republic November 27, 2019 and all property owners within 200 foot radius were given direct notification of the same. Planning Commission is tasked with making a recommendation of approval, or otherwise, of such rezoning to Council for final approval.

During the hearing no public comment was received. Following closing of the hearing and after taking into consideration what Commission felt were the facts of the request, Planning Commission voted unanimously to approve the rezone request and recommend City Council consider the same.

Financial: All necessary fees for the application process and all other associated costs have been paid.

Legal: Council approval is required.

Recommendation: Approve the attached ordinance for 19002-Z (Rezone) for property located at 1 Aquatic Drive.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS OR DISTRICT OF CERTAIN LANDS LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LOUISBURG, KANSAS UNDER THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY OF LOUISBURG, KANSAS, CITY ZONING REGULATIONS OF 2010 ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE 987, AS AMENDED, OF THE CITY OF LOUISBURG, KANSAS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LOUISBURG, KANSAS.

SECTION 1. That having received a recommendation from the Planning Commission, and proper notice having been given and hearing held as provided by law and under the authority and subject to the provisions of the City of Louisburg, Kansas, City Zoning Regulations of 2010 as amended, the zoning classification or districts of lands legally described hereby are changed as follows:

CASE NO. 19002-Z

Zoning change from the “R-1” Single-Family Dwelling District to “C-3” General Business District” for a tract of land consisting of approximately 4.65 acres commonly known as 1 Aquatic Drive, Louisburg, Kansas. This property is legally described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 16 South, Range 25 East of the Sixth Principle Meridian; thence North 89 degrees 56’ 22” West for a distance of 1349.05 feet along the North line of said Quarter Section to the true point of beginning; thence North 89 degrees 56’ 22” West for a distance of 480.00 feet along said North line to a point that is 813.70 feet East of the Northwest corner of the said Quarter Section; thence South 00 degrees 23’ 54” East for a distance of 503.75 feet; thence South 89 degrees 56’ 22” East for a distance of 480.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 23’ 54” West for a distance of 503.75 feet to the true point of beginning; in Miami County, Kansas.

SECTION 2. That upon the taking effect of this Ordinance, the above zoning changes shall be entered and shown on the “Official Zoning Map” previously adopted by reference, and said official zoning map is hereby incorporated as a part of the Zoning Regulations as amended.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption by the Governing Body of the City of Louisburg, Kansas and publication in the official City newspaper.

PASSED and approved by the Governing Body this _____ day of _____, 2020.

ATTEST:

Traci Storey, City Clerk

Marty Southard, Mayor

(seal)



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

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To: Mayor and City Council
From: Craig Hufferd
Date: January 31, 2020
Re: 2020 Asphalt Improvement

Listed below are the recommendations for street work for this season.

Each year, the Public Works Supervisor and other department employees visually inspect each street in the city to prioritize those that need repairs or replacement as part of annual street work. This list is based on location, age of street, alligator cracks, potholes and any other potential driving hazards. Once the streets have been identified, Staff prioritizes streets based on repair needs and budget to determine the final street work recommendation for the year. The money for these repairs come from the Special Highway fund.

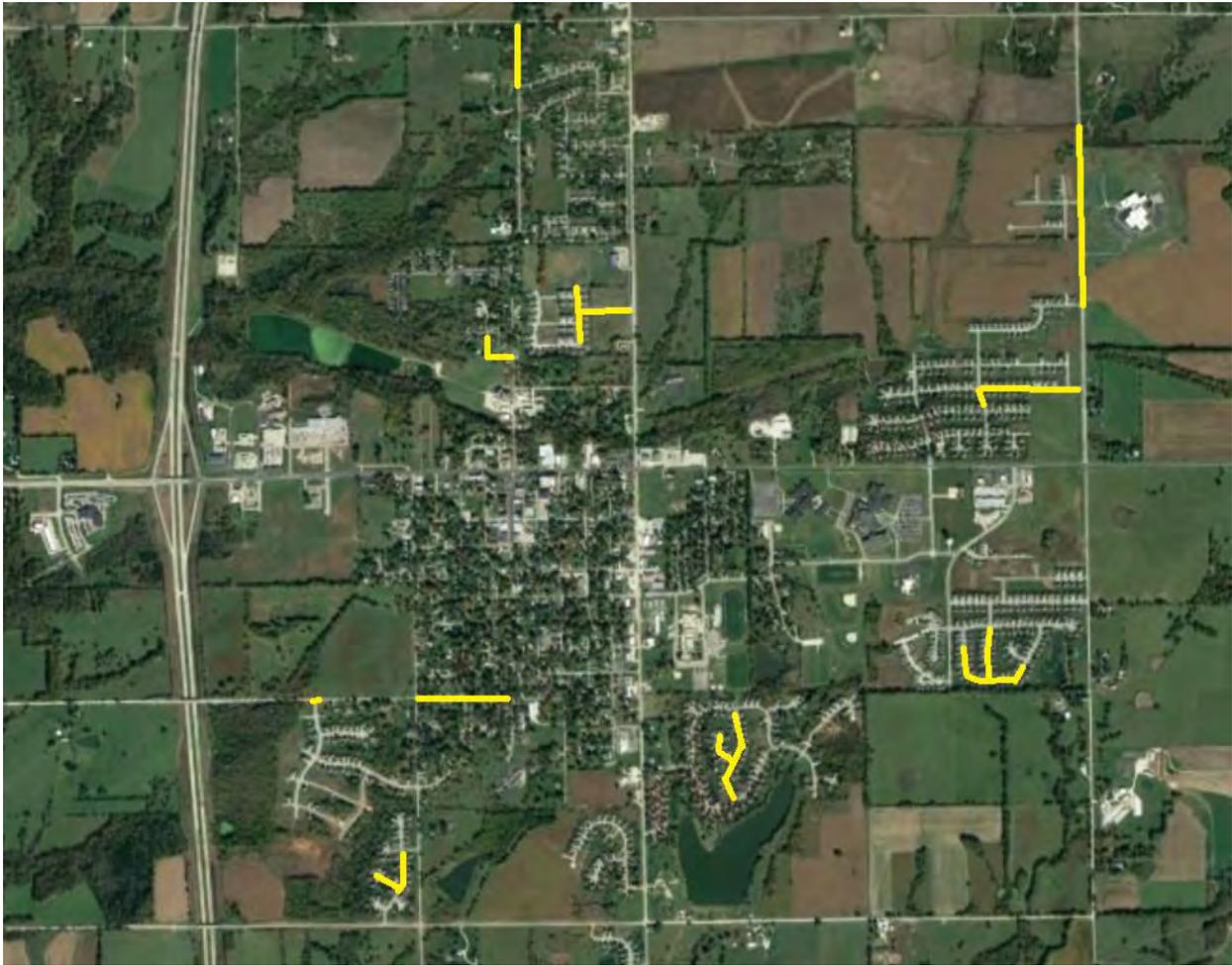
2020 Proposed Asphalt Improvement:

Sutherland @ S 9 th Street entrance -	\$5,582
N Rockville Rd from City Limit to N 6 th St E -	\$56,383
N Broadway from N 15 th to N 16 th -	\$19,900
N 6 th Street in South Trails -	\$26,382
Jackson St. in South Trails -	\$27,860
Howard Ct -	\$13,482
Howard St from E Howard PL to S 14 th St -	\$21,392
S 9 th St from Rogers Rd to Broadway -	\$34,979
Starbrooke Dr from S 6 th St E to S 7 th St E -	\$33,443
Sunset Drive from S 6 th St E to Starbrooke Dr -	\$16,583
N 3 rd St E from Harvest Rd to Rockville Rd -	\$31,377
Harvest from N 3 rd St E to N 2 nd St E -	\$6,484
Lakeview Drive -	\$28,921
Lakeview Ct -	\$11,951
Walking Trail Lewis Young (50% reimbursement*) -	<u>\$100,672</u>
Total (est. prices)	\$435,391

*This cost is part of the recently received grant from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism and 50 percent of the cost will be reimbursed after the trail is complete.

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