

**Roseville Parks and Recreation
Commission Meeting
Tuesday December 1, 2015
6:30 P.M.
Roseville City Hall
2660 Civic Center Drive**

AGENDA

- 1. Introductions**
- 2. Public Comment Invited**
- 3. Approval of Minutes of November 5, 2015**
- 4. Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) Update**
- 5. Review City Council Joint Meeting**
- 6. Staff Report**
- 7. Other**
- 8. Adjournment**

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To: Parks and Recreation Commission
From: Lonnie Brokke
Date: November 23, 2015
Re: Notes for Commission Meeting on Tuesday December 1, 2015

1. Introductions

2. Public Comment Invited

3. Approval of Minutes of the November 5, 2015 Meeting

Enclosed is a copy of the minutes of November 5, 2015. Please be prepared to approve or amend.

Requested Commission Action: Approve/amend meeting minutes of November 5, 2015.

4. Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) Update

The first Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) positive tree was discovered in Roseville in March of 2013. At that point Roseville was considered an "infested area" by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Minnesota Department Agriculture (MDA), two agencies that are heavily involved in providing guidance. Since then, there has been continuous monitoring, education, and other work done. Public outreach and communication has been an important component that will continue.

Anita Twaroski has been our part time seasonal Forestry Technician for many years. In order to provide more consistent monitoring of the overall Disease and Hazardous Tree Program, including EAB, Anita was hired in June, 2015 as a 1/2 time, year around Forestry Coordinator to work on the program.

It has been very beneficial to have Anita in this capacity and focus on this area. It will be particularly helpful as the upcoming typical "off season" is coming and she will be able to continue her work. She will be at your meeting to be introduced, provide you with a brief history, discuss the status of EAB in Roseville today and hear your thoughts, comments and suggestions.

Included in your packet is a Minnesota EAB situation update from the MN Department of Agriculture for your review prior to the meeting.

Requested Commission Action: Update, discuss and provide guidance.

5. Follow up Discussion on the joint meeting with the City Council

Thank you for taking another night to be at the City Council meeting on Monday, November 16, it is very much appreciated.

This is an opportunity for you to review and discuss the joint meeting on Monday, November 16, 2015. Enclosed is an excerpt of the draft minutes of your portion of the meeting for your reference.

The 2 primary items discussed were the Park Dedication Use of Funds Policy and the Cedarholm Golf Course.

Requested Commission Action: Review and discuss.

6. Staff Report

7. Other

8. Adjournment

**ROSEVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES FOR
NOVEMBER 5, 2015
6:30pm**

PRESENT: Becker-Finn, Bogenholm, Diedrick, Doneen, Gelbach, Heikkila, Holt, O'Brien, Stoner

ABSENT: Newby notified staff ahead of time of absence

STAFF: Anfang, Brokke, McDonagh

1. INTRODUCTIONS

2. ROLL CALL/PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – October 6, 2015 MEETING

The October 6, 2015 minutes were approved unanimously with a correction to the name spelling on line 110, the corrected spelling is Ellie Machura for Roseville resident.

4. CEDARHOLM GOLF COURSE REVIEW UPDATE

Brokke summarized commission packet materials, reviewed options and talked through financial information.

Commission discussion followed:

- Stoner commented on how he liked how the deck costs & basement costs were broken out of the overall cost of the building options.
- Stoner inquired into the functions of the basement options.
 - McDonagh spoke about the need for storage of golf carts and other small equipment & course items like benches.
- Holt suggested the future thinking approach would be to “build-out” the basement and set it up for potential multi-use.
- Becker-Finn inquired into the ADA compliance.
 - Staff responded that new construction would most definitely meet all ADA requirements, a remodel that does not impact the structure of the facility would not require ADA compliance be met.
- Holt added that maintaining what we have just does not make sense.
- Doneen also asked how far do we need to look before there is a realization that repairs are not cost effective?
- Stoner also weighed in with the comment that repairs to the current building just kick potential costs down the road and that these types of expenses are unpredictable.
- O'Brien inquired into how far the Council is willing to go with funding for this proposal.
- Holt mentioned that the Golf Course fund has a current balance of about \$200,000 and that plus park dedication funds could pay for the balance of this project.
- Gelbach reinforced the fact that the deck is an integral part of the Golf Course/Clubhouse operation.
 - Gelbach suggested adding the deck and basement costs to an option for a full package price.
- Commissioners suggested the possibility of constructing the deck as a community build.
 - Staff will look into this.
- Doneen suggested we look at the changes/impacts on golf course operations with the different options presented. In summary;
 - Option #1: meets current usage
 - Option #2: downsizes service level

- o Option #3: too small, drastic change on service level
- Holt reiterated that when we start reducing the size of the clubhouse we impact operations.
- O'Brien commented that she would hate to see Roseville shrink its vision and build something that does not meet current needs.
- Brokke talked about the possibility of considering the Historical Society need for a permanent home. Would a shared facility with the Golf Course make sense/work?
 - o Gelbach asked if the Council has identified funding for a Historical Society facility.
 - o Staff responded that nothing has been identified at this time.
- Stoner wrapped up the discussion by recommending that the Commission's plan when talking with the Council should be a recommendation for Option #1 and a comment that Option #4 is not recommended.

5. **DISCUSS CITY COUNCIL JOINT MEETING**

The joint meeting with the Council is scheduled for Monday, November 16.

- Commissioners suggested the two agenda items be switched so that the joint meeting starts with a discussion of the Park Dedication Use of Funds Policy and end with a discussion on Cedarholm Golf Course improvements.
- Brokke mentioned that the Finance Commission has yet to meet this month so there recommendations/suggestions are not yet finalized but we have heard that;
 - o The Finance Commission feels \$800,000 is appropriate, rather than the \$1M the Parks & Recreation Commission is suggesting.
 - o The Finance Commission feels the 2/3, 1/3 split is appropriate but that there should be no adjustments if the land acquisition fund balance dips below the stated minimum balance.
- Commissioners decided that all in attendance would participate in the discussions with the Council and that Stoner will take the lead on the Park Dedication topic and Holt & Gelbach will take the lead on the Cedarholm discussion.

6. **FEE DISCUSSION**

Anfang highlighted portions of the Parks & Recreation Fee report for the Commission.

- The Cost Recovery Methodology is a nationally recognized system for categorizing fees based on individual community's values and interests.
- The fee structure for recreation programs and facilities in many instances cover more than direct costs, they also support administrative costs and liability insurance costs.
- Non-resident fees provide Roseville residents with expanded and enhanced opportunities.

Commissioners commented on the expanse and significance of the fees generated by all divisions within the Parks & Recreation department.

7. **STAFF REPORT**

Brokke spoke of:

- OVAL opening delayed 24 hours due to the warm fall we have had. OVAL officially opens on Saturday, November 7.
- OVALuminations has been postponed to November 20.
- The 2016 Commission calendar has been included in tonight's packet.
- The Upper Villa Stormwater Retention Project has started.
- Met Council is planning a Sanitary Sewer Lining project for 2016 that could have impacts on Valley and Villa Parks.
- Central Park Foundation contributed \$80,000 to the recently installed playground in Central Park, adjacent to the Foundation Shelter. This additional funding helped expand the play structure and make it more accessible.

- A Community Natural Resource Restoration Project is scheduled for Langton Lake Park on November 21.

8. **OTHER**

None

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 pm

Respectfully Submitted,

Jill Anfang, Assistant Director

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Situation Update EAB Minnesota

October 8, 2015

MDA Files RF-1036, RF-1076, RF-2045 and Statewide Survey

Lead Agencies:

Minnesota Department of Agriculture

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources

USDA APHIS Plant Protection and Quarantine



Date and Time Completed: October 8, 2015, 2:00 PM

Update Period: August 6, 2015 to October 7, 2015

Chronology of EAB infestations in Minnesota

- April 6, 2009: Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) was discovered in Victory, WI, approximately one mile from Minnesota and Iowa May 13, 2009: EAB discovered in St. Paul, MN (Ramsey County)
- February 28, 2010: Tower Hill Park in Minneapolis (Hennepin County)
- April 28, 2010: Houston County on the Upper Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Refuge.
- July 21, 2011: City of Shoreview in Ramsey County
- September 14, 2011: I90 / CR12 interchange on DOT Right of Way and at Great River Bluffs State Park (Winona County)
- September 20, 2011: Dale/Portland intersection near Summit Avenue in St Paul
- August 13, 2012: Fort Snelling Golf Course in Hennepin County near MSP airport.
- November 16, 2012: 2nd Street east of Nicollet Island in Minneapolis
- December 4, 2012: Houston County along Hwy 26.
- December 13, 2012: City of La Crescent.
- January 28, 2013: Lakewood Cemetery near the intersection of King's Highway and 38th Street in Minneapolis
- January 29, 2013: Como Park near the intersection of Lexington and Jessamine
- January 30, 2013: Pig's Eye Lake Road near the wood disposal site
- March 19, 2013: Hwy 36 and Snelling Avenue in Roseville.
- August, 2013: Superior, Wisconsin
- August 20, 2014: I90 and Hwy 63 in Olmsted County near Rochester
- December 23, 2014: Lebanon Hills Regional Park in Dakota County.
- March 25, 2015: City of Ham Lake in Anoka County
- April 24, 2015: City of Rushford in Fillmore County
- August 5, 2015: Chisago County adjacent to Washington County border near Manning Trail
- August 25, 2015: City of Prior Lake in Scott County

NEW FINDS:

- EAB was found in Washington County on a trap at the DOT rest area on west I94 just west of the Wisconsin border on October 7. An infested tree was found at the rest area on October 8 (Figure 1)

- EAB was found in Scott County on August 25. Infested trees were found on private property in the City of Prior Lake after a call to Arrest the Pest
- EAB was found on a trap in West St Paul on August 24 (see map Figure 2) in Dakota County which was already under quarantine. No EAB-infested trees have been located in the area as of yet.

SURVEY:

MDA Report

- Trapping
 - Trap removal is in process and will be completed by October 30. A total of 1,139 traps were monitored by MDA (Figure 2). Six traps have been positive so far this year:
 - July 28 – 1 adult found in Ham Lake, Anoka County (already known infested)
 - August 5 – 1 adult found in Eagan, Dakota County near Lebanon Hills Park (already known infested)
 - August 14 – 2 adults found near Scandia, Chisago County (first find in county, infested tree found on site)
 - August 24 – 1 adult found in West St Paul, Dakota County (first find in city, no infested trees found in area as of yet)
 - September 14 – 1 adult found in Ham Lake, Anoka County (already known infested)
 - October 6 – 1 adult found at DOT rest area on I94 in Washington County (first find in county, status of trees in the area unknown)

REGULATORY:

NOTICE: No Regulated Articles are legally allowed to move outside of a quarantine (untreated or treated), unless they are accompanied by a certificate or limited permit. Certificates and limited permits are only available when a compliance agreement is signed between the Minnesota Department of Agriculture and the firm interested in moving the regulated article.



Metro Quarantined Counties (Anoka, Dakota, Hennepin & Ramsey Counties)

- MDA and USDA issued three (3) new compliance agreements for facilities that are affected by the expanding quarantine. Two (2) cooperative compliance agreements were renewed.
- MDA issued one (1) new compliance agreement to a tree care company in Sherburne County that was affected by the Anoka County addition to the quarantine. Three (3) intrastate compliance agreements were renewed.
- Six (6) routine compliance inspections were conducted in the metro area quarantine. No issues were found.
- A mulch company located in Anoka County paid the remaining amount of the monetary penalty they received for accepting ash wood from a quarantined county without a compliance agreement.
- Two firewood surveys completed by field staff were received. Any potential labeling violations other than county and state of harvest are passed onto the Department of Commerce quarterly.
- 296 letters were sent out this week notifying the industry of the comment period for the emergency quarantine for Chisago and Scott counties. The letter also listed the dates and times for the public meetings. The Scott County meeting is on October 15th at the Prior Lake City Hall; while, the Chisago County meeting is on October 28th at the Wyoming Public Library.

Southeastern Quarantined Counties (Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted & Winona Counties)

- MDA and USDA renewed a compliance agreement for a sawmill in the southeastern part of the state.
- Two (2) routine compliance inspections were conducted in the southeastern quarantined counties. No issues were found.

PUBLIC OUTREACH:

MDA Report

- Mark Abrahamson will give a webinar October 15 for EAB University on Minnesota's EAB experience entitled: Mange EAB, or Manage the Forest?
- A "Don't Move Firewood" billboard is along the North Shore in Two Harbors, Sept 28-Oct 26.
- An Autumn Fest was held at the Scott County Fairground on Sept 13. With the recent find of EAB in Prior Lake many attendees had questions about EAB and what to look for on their trees.
- Upcoming
 - Oct 10 – MFA Fall Family Forestry Day, Princeton 9am-3pm
 - Oct 12 – Scott County Master Gardeners Meeting
 - Oct 28 – MN Resort and Campground Assoc Conference, Rutger's Bay Lake Lodge
 - Nov 12-15 – MN Naturalists Conference, Palisade
 - Dec 2 – SE MN Regional EAB Meeting, Heintz Center in Rochester, 9am-noon
 - Dec 9 – Metro Regional EAB Meeting, MNDOT Training Center Arden Hills/Shoreview, 9am-noon
 - Jan 9 – Da Vinci Fest, Stillwater, 1-5pm
 - Jan 13-15 – Northern Green Expo, Mpls Convention Ctr
 - Feb 11-14 – RV, Vacation & Camping Show, Mpls Convention Ctr
 - Feb 26-28 – Home & Garden Show, Mpls Convention Ctr
 - Mar 4-6 – Home & Garden Show, Mpls Convention Ctr
 - Mar 15-16 – Shade Tree Short Course, Bethel University

DNR Report

- The MN Invasive Species Advisory Council developed "Minnesota's Urban & Community Forest Best Management Practices for Preventing the Introduction, Establishment, and Spread of Invasive Species." http://files.dnr.state.mn.us/natural_resources/invasives/terrestrialplants/is-bmp.pdf
Please link to this document.
- Numerous questions on tree health and EAB at the state fair.
- Almost each day of the fair someone walked around in the EAB costume.
- Had an aquatic and terrestrial invasive species display within the DNR building at the fair-had EAB infested ash tree on display.
- DNR staff at the Chisago and Scott county open houses organized by MDA.
- MnSTAC member meeting on Sept. 17. Topic: A Disastrous Opportunity. Discussed initiative for local and state investment for fighting EAB. Provided ideas and resources to get local and state government interested in the Minnesota Community Partnership Act (see MnSTAC Info Packet and Letter sample).
- Upcoming
 - Fall Greater Minnesota Tree Inspector Workshop with focus on "Recovering Your Community Landscapes." Visit <http://www.mntreeinspector.com/> for more information.
 - Hutchinson, October 15
 - Crookston, October 20
 - Brainerd, October 21
 - Morris, October 22
 - Waseca, October 27

- Will have EAB literature at Information Booth.

MITIGATION:

Biological Control:

- EAB bioagent releases wrapped up for the season on September 23rd marking the biggest year of releases to date. Over 182,000 of the parasitoid wasps (*T. planipennisi* and *O. agrili*) were released at 12 sites in the Twin Cities and southeast Minnesota (Figures 3 and 4).
- Bioagent recovery work will begin to pick back up with ash bark and branch sampling activities at various EAB infestation sites around the state. The sampling will be performed throughout the fall and winter months. Ash bark samples have already begun to be collected and processed from sites in the Twin Cities.
- New release site selection will happen in the spring once the majority of visual survey has been conducted at newer EAB infestations found over the last year(s).

Bioagent	2010 Release #'s	2011 Release #'s	2012 Release #'s	2013 Release #'s	2014 Release #'s	2015 Release #'s	All Years Combined
<i>Tetrastichus planipennisi</i>	2,154	19,480	19,822	42,579	34,434	151,022	266,611
<i>Oobius agrili</i>	0	3,641	10,241	8,597	12,062	31,490	66,031
<i>Spathius agrili</i>	1,172	7,596	15,258	0	0	0	24,026
Totals	3,326	30,717	45,321	51,176	46,496	182,512	359,548

RESEARCH:

Tracking the EAB Infestation Core

- A total of 58 new study trees in zones 2 and 3 were selected for the “Tracking the EAB Infestation Core Study” to maintain a robust monitoring network. That brings the total number of study trees to be sampled this winter to 176 (Figure 5).
- A random point ash inventory for zones 2 and 3 of the study area was completed during the summer with data collected on presence and health of public ash trees. Data is being analyzed at this time to estimate the total public ash resource within the study area. Results can then be compared to actual management outcomes from forestry department records involved in the study.

Improving Emerald Ash Borer Detection Efficacy for Control

- Trap removals are in progress across the study sites
- Branch sampling has begun at Fort Snelling with Duluth and Great River Bluffs happening later this month



Figure 1. EAB in Scott and Washington Counties

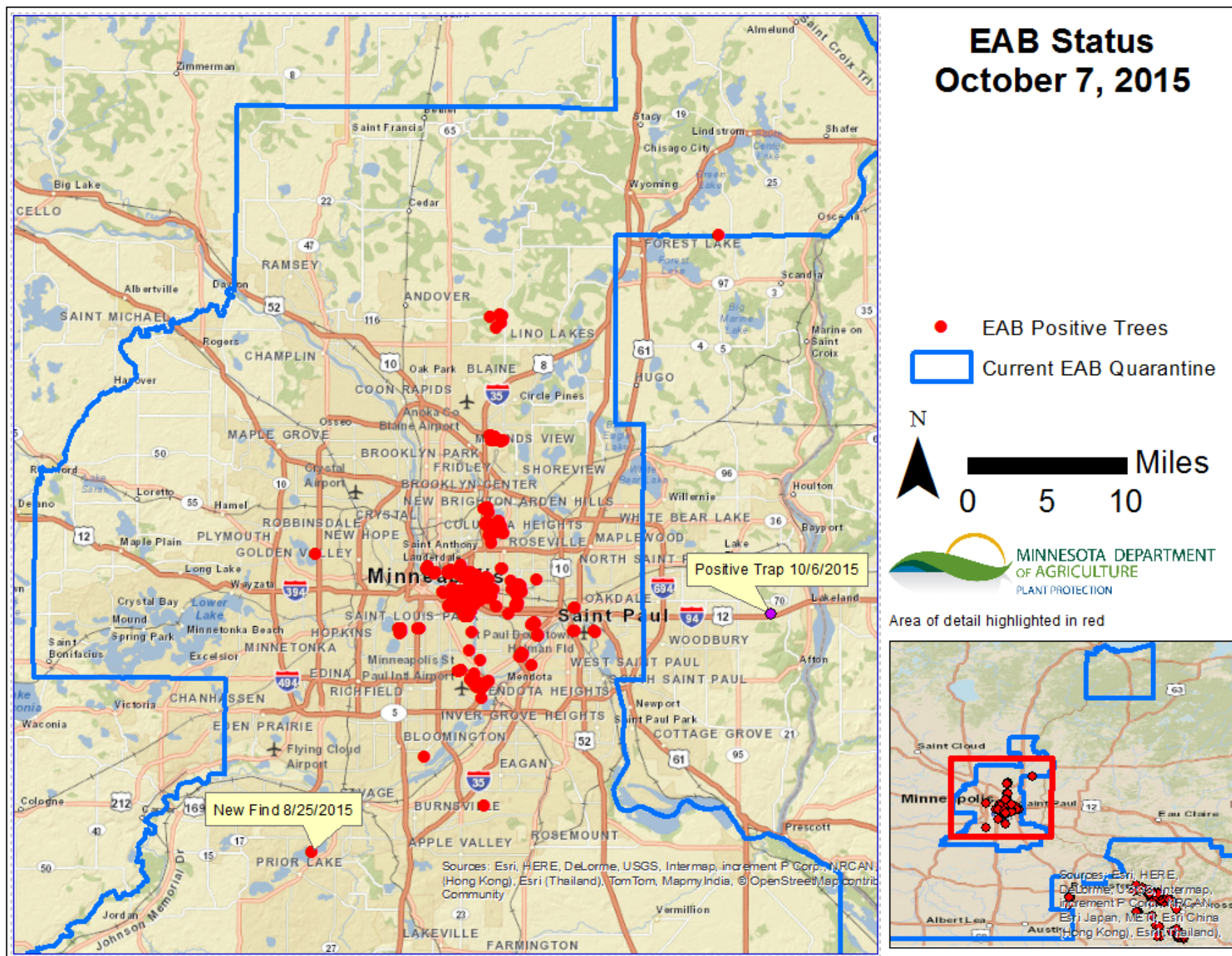
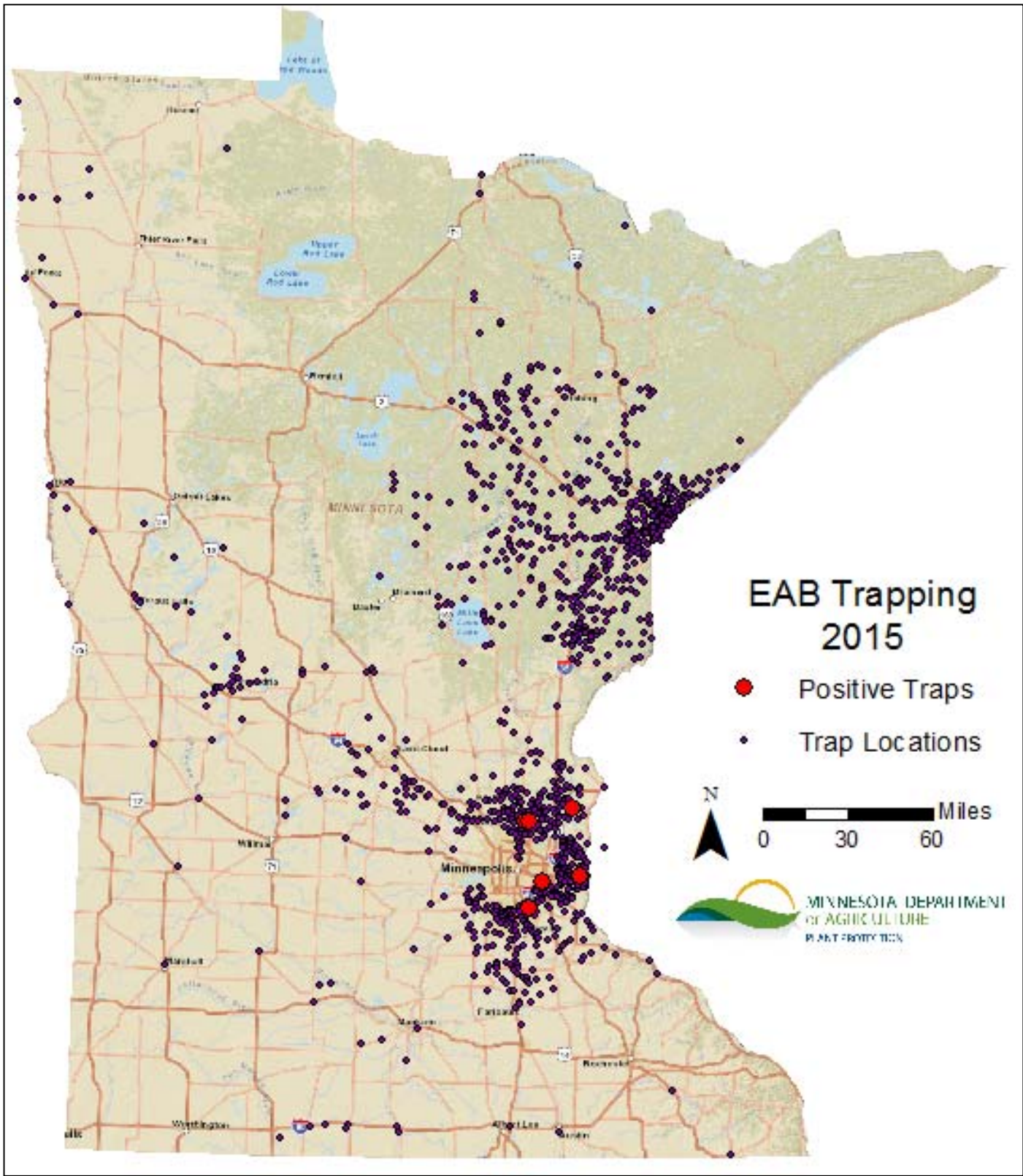


Figure 2. Current MDA Trap Results 2015.



Figures 3 and 4. Releases of biological control agents in 2015.

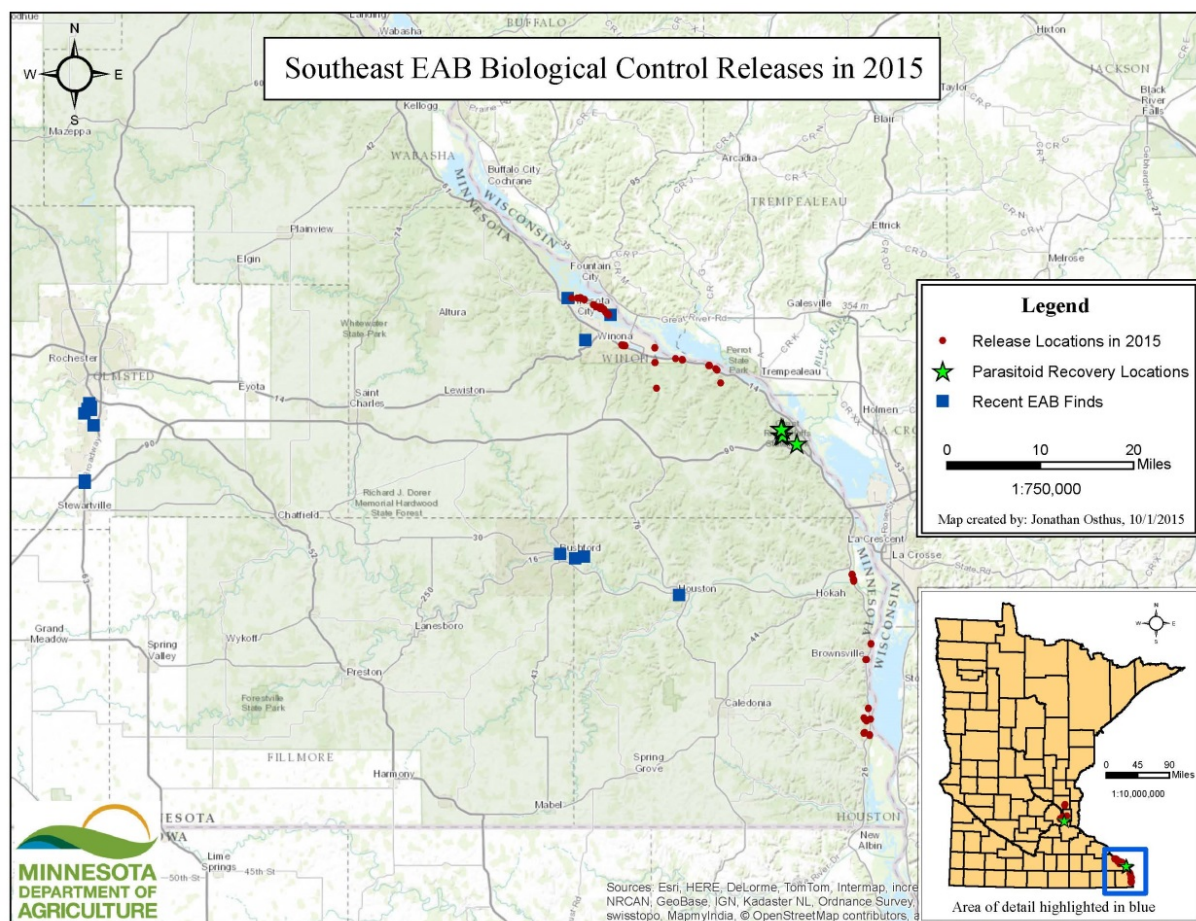
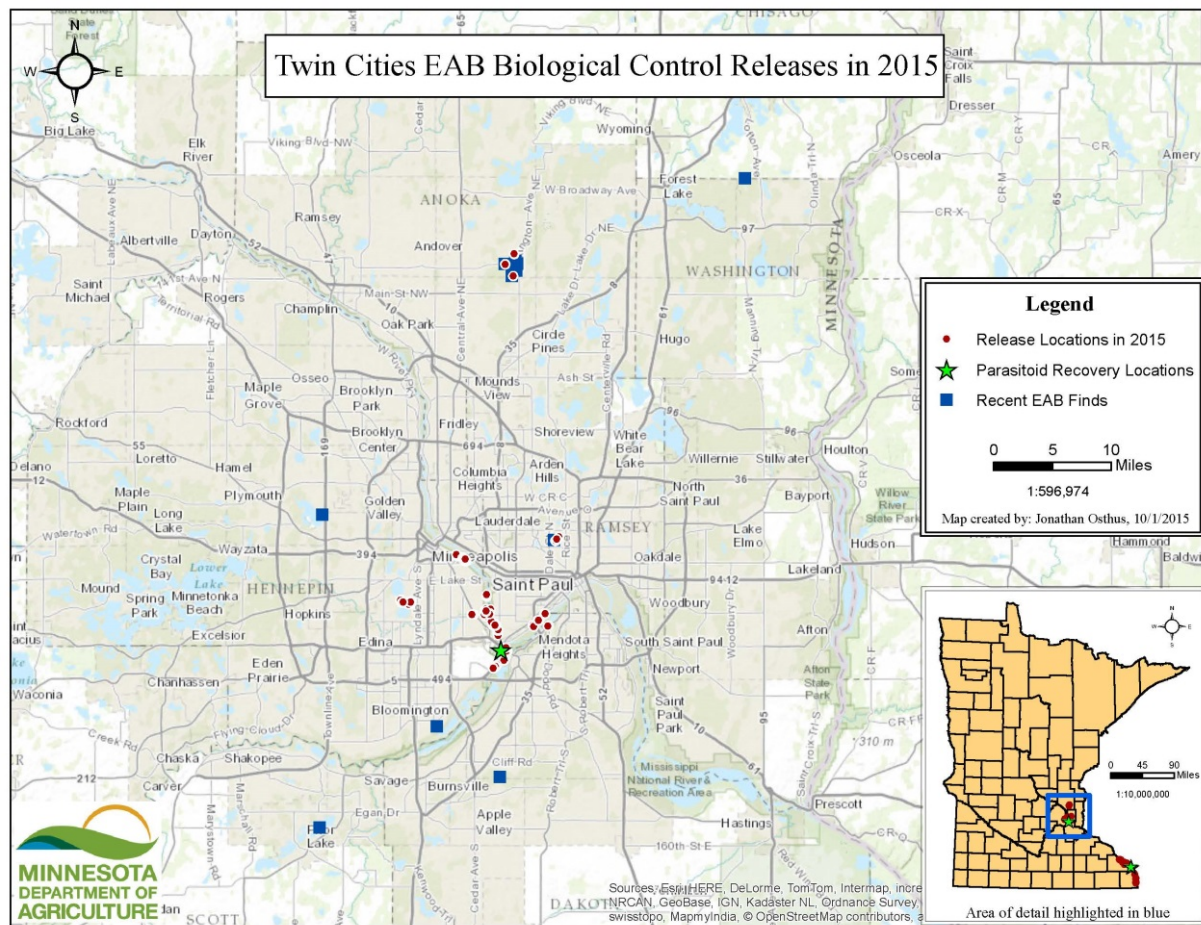
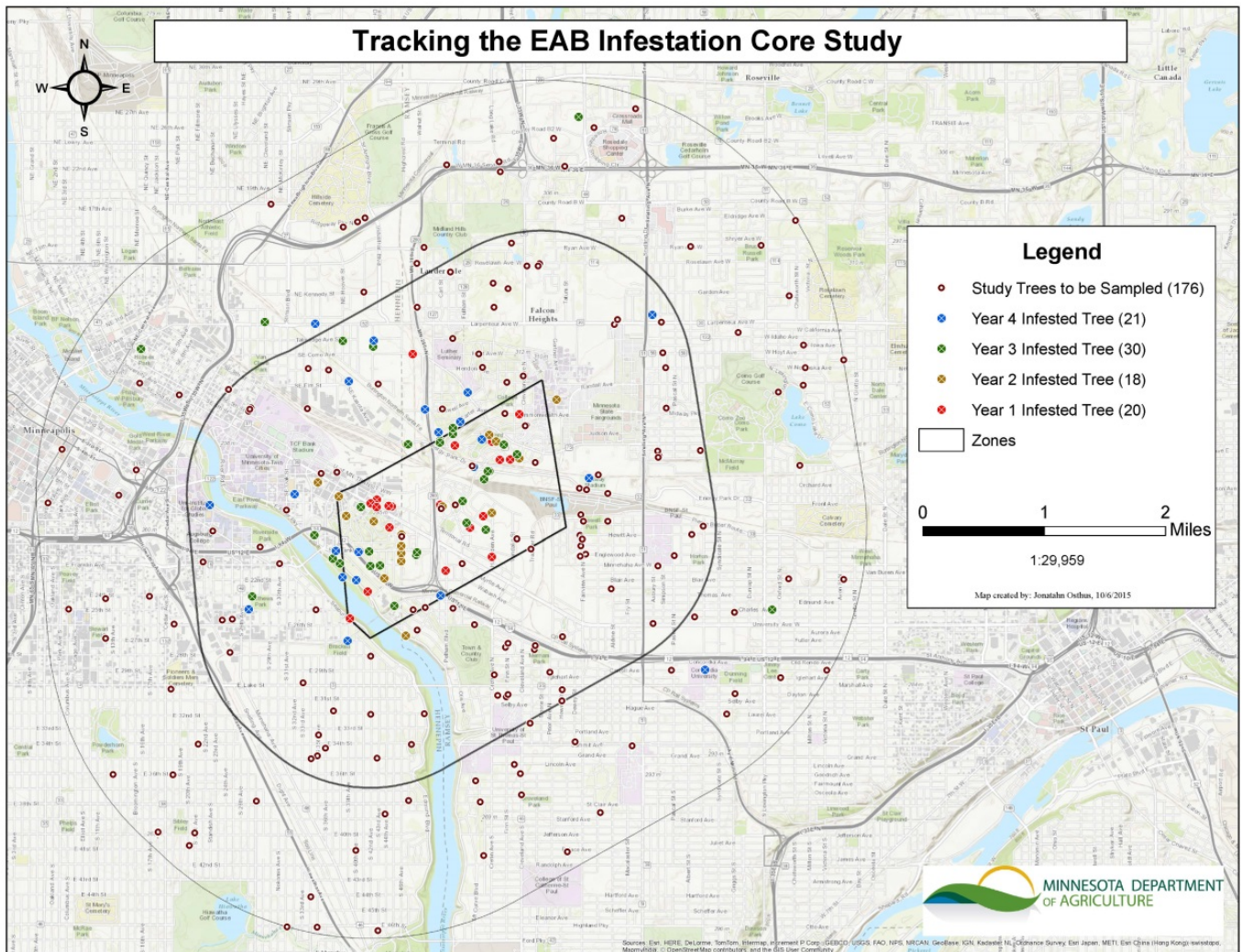


Figure 5. Status of 300 tree study





Regular City Council Meeting

Minutes

City Hall Council Chambers, 2660 Civic Center Drive

Monday, November 16, 2015

1. Roll Call

Mayor Roe called the meeting to order at approximately 6:00 p.m. Voting and Seating Order: McGehee, Willmus, Laliberte, Etten and Roe. City Manager Patrick Trudgeon and City Attorney Mark Gaughan were also present.

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Approve Agenda

City Manager Trudgeon requested removal of Item 8.d from the Consent Agenda for separate consideration.

McGehee moved, Laliberte seconded, approval of the agenda as amended.

Roll Call

Ayes: McGehee, Willmus, Laliberte, Etten and Roe.

Nays: None.

4. Public Comment

Mayor Roe called for public comment by members of the audience on any non-agenda items. No one appeared to speak.

5. Council Communications, Reports, and Announcements

Mayor Roe announced the recent launch of "Speak Up! Roseville," and additional online communication opportunity for residents to comment on ongoing projects, participate in topical discussions, and/or create, share and vote on citizen-generated ideas happening in Roseville. Mayor Roe encouraged public input and involvement; and noted a link was also available on the city's website; with additional information available by contacting Communications Manager Garry Bowman at 792-7027 or via online options.

Mayor Roe noted the final session of the 2015 Roseville University featuring various departments and functions, ending in November.

Mayor Roe announced the 2nd annual Roseville Business Exchange scheduled on December 2, 2015 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at the Courtyard by Marriot on Centerpointe Drive. Mayor Roe advised this was an opportunity for Councilmembers, Department Heads and City staff to meet with area businesses on areas of interest. Mayor Roe advised that additional information was available through Housing & Redevelopment Executive Director Jeanne Kelsey at 792-7086 or via online options.

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As City of Roseville liaison, Councilmember Laliberte reported that the Ramsey County League of Local Governments (RCLLG) would be holding their annual meeting on December 3, 2015. Councilmember Laliberte advised that one agenda topic included a potential increased budget for additional services with the group's management company; and if going forward would result in a slight increase to participating cities and municipalities.

Mayor Roe announced the upcoming rescheduled OVALumination event.

6. Recognitions, Donations and Communications

7. Approve Minutes

Comments and corrections to draft minutes had been submitted by the City Council prior to tonight's meeting and those revisions were incorporated into the draft presented in the Council packet.

a. Approve November 9, 2015 Council Meeting Minutes

McGehee moved, Etten seconded, approval of the November 9, 2015 Meeting Minutes as amended.

Corrections:

- **Page 2, Lines 41 – 43 (Roe)**
Remove internal "staff note"
- **Page 7, Line 5 (Roe)**
Eliminate "with staff" from the corrected sentence
- **Page 19, Lines 39 – 42 (McGehee)**
Correct to read: "Councilmember McGehee stated that she continued to be ~~[stuck-on]~~ **[struck by]** the ~~[amount]~~ of ~~[things]~~ **[projects]** the City Council ~~[was]~~ **[has]** signed up ~~[to-do-and-being-kept-in-the-forefront]~~ **[for]**, suggesting task forces might be included to utilize community expertise to get ~~[as-]~~ needed information – whether businesses or residents – to alleviate that pressure."
- **Page 21, Line 22 (McGehee)**
Correct to read: "Councilmember McGehee opined that with this and the entire EDA proposal, ~~[it]~~ **[Council power]** ..."

Roll Call

Ayes: McGehee, Willmus, Laliberte, Etten and Roe.

Nays: None.

9. Approve Consent Agenda

At the request of Mayor Roe, City Manager Trudgeon briefly reviewed those items being considered under the Consent Agenda; and as detailed in specific Requests for Council Action (RCA) and related attachments, dated November 9, 2015.

a. Approve General Purchases in Excess of \$5,000

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McGehee moved, Etten seconded, approval of general purchases and contracts for services as noted in the RCA and Attachment A entitled, "2015 Capital Improvement Plan Summary," updated October 31, 2015.

Roll Call

Ayes: McGehee, Willmus, Laliberte, Etten and Roe.

Nays: None.

b. Approve a Resolution to Accept the Work Completed, Authorize Final Payment, and Commence the One-Year Warranty Period on the 2015 Sanitary Sewer Lining Project

McGehee moved, Etten seconded, adoption of Resolution No. ____ (Attachment A) entitled, "Final Contract Acceptance – 2015 Sanitary Sewer Lining project;" authorizing final payment in an amount not to exceed \$68,003.75 and commencing the one-year warranty period.

Roll Call

Ayes: McGehee, Willmus, Laliberte, Etten and Roe.

Nays: None.

c. Approve a Resolution to Accept the Work Completed, Authorize Final Payment, and Commence the One-Year Warranty Period on the County Road B-2 and Victoria Street Sidewalk Project

McGehee moved, Etten seconded, adoption of Resolution No. ____ (Attachment A) entitled, "Final Contract Acceptance – County Road B-2 and Victoria Street Sidewalk Project;" 2015 Sanitary Sewer Lining project;" authorizing final payment and commencing the one-year warranty period.

Roll Call

Ayes: McGehee, Willmus, Laliberte, Etten and Roe.

Nays: None.

9. Consider Items Removed from Consent

d. Authorization to Enter into Lease Agreement for Storage Space at 1944 West County Road C

City Manager Trudgeon reported that, since distribution of the agenda packet, and staff negotiations indicating an agreement had been reached, staff had subsequently found out that the property owner of this facility at 1944 W County Road C had rented the facility to someone else. Therefore, Mr. Trudgeon advised there would be no action requested on this item.

However, in consideration of timing and additional research by staff on another facility, City Manager Trudgeon asked that the City Council authorize staff to ne-

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1 gotiate and enter into an agreement for another storage facility in an amount not to
2 exceed \$25,000 annually.
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4 Councilmember Willmus asked that the term of the lease be only for 18 months at
5 the most, and not for 2-3 years; allowing for broader discussion on city storage
6 space needs and other issues coming into play as well.
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8 Councilmember McGehee agreed with Councilmember Willmus, noting previous
9 discussions on purchase versus rental. While agreeing to a lease term for a stor-
10 age facility of up to 18 months, Councilmember McGehee opined that the city had
11 been aware of the need for space with given potential demolition of the Hagen
12 building for at least 3-4 years. Councilmember McGehee further opined that oth-
13 er options should have already been pursued during that time, further opining that
14 rushing into a lease agreement now without much planning wasn't terribly im-
15 pressive.
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17 At the request of Councilmember Etten, City Manager Trudgeon responded that
18 the major storage items included large seasonal equipment and machines, as well
19 as materials and supplies (e.g. piping). At the further request of Councilmember
20 Etten, Mr. Trudgeon responded that much of it would require a facility with larger
21 warehouse/garage dock doors to facilitate access.
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23 Public Works Director Marc Culver provided additional feedback based on this
24 discussion, particularly about the type of equipment/machinery being stored, in-
25 cluding street sweepers, lawn mowers and other summer equipment used to main-
26 tain vegetation around storm water ponds, as well as water/sewer distribution
27 equipment.
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29 Regarding lease terms, Mr. Culver reported that staff was certainly attempting to
30 get as short of a lease term as possible. However, Mr. Culver reported that on the
31 previous site, the property owner was hesitant to agree to less than a 3 year term,
32 and staff had to push for the 2 year term by indicating to them that the property
33 owner would not need to reinvest much in the space during the City's use as it
34 was mostly for storage versus office use. Mr. Culver there was still transition
35 costs for the building owners, and noted that the property owner was still looking
36 to recoup those costs for a minimum term.
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38 Mr. Culver stated that staff was very interested in the broader discussion on short-
39 and long-term storage needs, along with other issues on the table, and what was
40 best for the City's inside and exterior storage needs. Mr. Culver noted this would
41 vary depending on whether a vacant lot was available as a solution or an existing
42 building needing to be rehabbed. Therefore, Mr. Culver clarified that staff would
43 continue to advocate for a 2 year lease and if a longer term was needed, would re-
44 quest a year-to-year lease beyond that. However, with the current competitive

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1 market climate at this time, Mr. Culver reported that negotiations are proving dif-
2 ficult for an 18 month lease term.

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4 Councilmember Laliberte noted that it sounded like staff had found storage for
5 most items short-term; and recognized that the City continued to try to find a suit-
6 able site for the Historical Society. While noting it may not be the best situation,
7 Councilmember Laliberte asked staff what would cause them to have problems in
8 using the maintenance facility yard for this winter season.

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10 Mr. Culver advised that while the maintenance yard had been used for outside
11 storage of some equipment and machines as appropriate, this option proved diffi-
12 cult in the need to continually move that equipment around to gain access other
13 pieces and when loading trucks with sand and sale. While staff is able to work
14 around that inconvenience, Mr. Culver noted that it increased potential accidents
15 when moving things around and possibly backing into something, given the lim-
16 ited maneuverability with that inside and outside storage.

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18 Councilmember McGehee noted the availability of a bay in the fire station, cur-
19 rently housing a Bearcat and boat, and suggested since Ramsey County performed
20 boat rescues and the other equipment belonged to the area S.W.A.T. team, per-
21 haps another jurisdiction or agency could store that equipment rather than Rose-
22 ville. Since this would provide an overhead bay door, Councilmember McGehee
23 asked if staff had looked into that option at all.

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25 City Manager Trudgeon noted that alternative storage would be needed for those
26 items currently stored in that bay; and further questioned if the available space
27 would prove sufficient for the City's storage needs. Mr. Trudgeon also ques-
28 tioned the integrity of Fire Department operations next to that storage (e.g. mate-
29 rials and pipes) and safety of those coming and going in the building, as well as
30 access and security at all times the Public Works Department employees would
31 need to access things, which could lead to unsafe operations for those not typi-
32 cally involved in fire station and emergency operations.

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34 While recognizing that the Fairview Avenue fire station may be inconvenient for
35 the Public Works Department, Councilmember McGehee opined that it would be
36 big enough and may be less expensive to rent some space for the Historical Socie-
37 ty rather than warehouse space.

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39 City Manager Trudgeon responded that the Fairview fire station was already full
40 of Parks & Recreation Department storage items, as well as Historical Society
41 files that were stored there, but certainly not functional long-term. Mr. Trudgeon
42 clarified that staff had shuffled things around as much as possible, but the Fair-
43 view fire station was full already; and noted the City Council's previous discus-
44 sions for a long-term solution indicating they wanted to get it cleared out in order
45 to put the building on the market.

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1 Councilmember Willmus expressed his commitment to a 1 year to 18 month max-
2 imum lease term; suggesting the lease agreement be structured for a 1 year term
3 with 6 months options in order to hold the City Council accountable to resolve
4 this situation sooner rather than later. Regarding staff's comment about property
5 owner responsibilities to retrofit a space for a tenant (e.g. fixtures or carpet),
6 Councilmember Willmus noted that most prospective landlords won't ante up any
7 money since tenants typically pay for those amenities. Councilmember Willmus
8 reiterated that his intent in a short-term lease was to set a deadline for the City
9 Council to make a decision; and suggested if the city was in a position to get by
10 during the interim, perhaps an additional storage area was not even needed during
11 that interim period.

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13 Councilmember McGehee noted, while attending the Open House at Vogel Sheet
14 Metal's facility, there were several nice docks/bays that were not being used at
15 this time and suggested staff research that possibility.

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17 At the request of Councilmember Laliberte, City Manager Trudgeon advised that
18 the armory building had been vacated and was currently empty; and while provid-
19 ing lots of space, questioned if it was suitable for the City's needs and/or future
20 use.

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22 **MOTION**

23 Etten moved, Roe seconded, to allow staff to pursue a lease for storage space for
24 1 year to 18 months, or for the shortest term possibly available, at an annual lease
25 rate not to exceed \$25,000.

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27 **AMENDMENT TO THE MOTION**

28 Willmus moved that the term of the lease agreement in the proposed motion not
29 exceed 18 months.

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31 Mayor Roe declared the motion failed due to lack of a second.

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33 Councilmember Etten stated that with the language of his original motion, his in-
34 tent was that any lease term negotiated by staff of longer duration than the 18
35 months would require staff to return to the City Council for approval. However,
36 Councilmember Etten also noted staff's rationale in seeking a longer term in at-
37 tempting to get this accomplished as soon as possible, and while his motion lim-
38 ited the term and sought some specificity, it still left things flexible enough for
39 staff to be able to negotiate a lease agreement.

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41 **Roll Call**

42 **Ayes:** Etten and Roe.

43 **Nays:** Willmus, Laliberte and McGehee.

44 **Motion failed**
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MOTION

Willmus moved, McGehee seconded, to authorize staff to seek a storage facility as needed and to negotiate a lease agreement with a term not to exceed 18 months; and at an annual lease rate not to exceed \$25,000.

Councilmember Laliberte expressed her interest in making the best of the situation and getting the city into a plan for the future, since it had been discussed long enough, and she preferred keeping the pressure on everyone to get a long-term solution in place.

Councilmember Etten asked staff if they would be able to work with an 18 month lease term; and if not what options or solutions they would put forward.

City Manager Trudgeon advised that to-date in discussions with property owners, they were not aware of such a short-term lease term option. However, Mr. Trudgeon advised that staff would attempt to work within the City Council's parameters as established; and would report back if negotiations proved successful or not. Mr. Trudgeon assured Councilmembers that staff would return with definitive information to allow them to make an informed decision at that point.

Mayor Roe noted that the City almost had the ability to purchase a building earlier this year that would have resolved this issue, but it hadn't worked out in the end, creating the current situation. Mayor Roe offered his support of this motion.

Roll Call

Ayes: McGehee, Willmus, Laliberte, Etten and Roe.

Nays: None.

Recess

Mayor Roe recessed the meeting at approximately 6:33 p.m., and reconvened at approximately 6:35 p.m.

10. General Ordinances for Adoption

11. Presentations

a. Park & Recreation Commission Quarterly Update

Mayor Roe welcomed commissioners. Present were Chair Jerry Stoner, and Members Terrance Newby, Randall Doneen, Jamie Becker-Finn, Philip Gelbach, David Holt and Luke Heikkila. Mayor Roe invited Chair Stone and Commissioners to provide their updates based on agenda packet materials presented.

Draft Park Capital Funding Policy (Attachment A)

Chair Stoner reported on joint meetings with representatives of the Finance Commission, some of whom were also present in tonight's audience, and recom-

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1 mendations of the Finance Commission and responses outlined in Attachment A
2 from the Parks & Recreation Commission.
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4 City Council and Park & Recreation Commission Discussion

5 Councilmember McGehee stated as a Councilmember and resident in a different
6 part of the City, she was not excited about this draft policy or suggesting addi-
7 tional park acquisitions when historically the City continued to have shortfalls in
8 funding existing assets in the park system. Specific to acquisitions, with the City
9 Council's powers as a Port Authority (PA), Housing & Redevelopment Authority
10 (HRA) and/or Economic Development Authority (EDA), Councilmember
11 McGehee suggested if an opportunity for acquisition became available that would
12 benefit the entire community, she didn't see why the City Council wouldn't take
13 that under advisement. However, at this point in time, Councilmember McGehee
14 noted that the City was not receiving much interest on reserve monies, and there-
15 fore to ask that \$1 million remain in that fund without any particular interest earn-
16 ings generated, while continuing to seek funds to be levied from taxpayers to con-
17 tinue funding general maintenance and improvements she found very worrisome.
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19 Additionally, Councilmember McGehee stated that another issue not addressed at
20 all was the possibility of retaining some funding in the area from which it came.
21 Since most development was happening on the west side of Roseville, Coun-
22 cilmember McGehee noted that most expenditures were on the east side. Coun-
23 cilmember McGehee noted that there was a lot of development or redevelopment
24 potential in the Twin Lakes area, and interest expressed in more land acquisition
25 around Langton Lake. Even though this continued to be a long-term request by
26 Roseville citizens and taxpayers, Councilmember McGehee noted this proposed
27 policy appeared to offer no guarantee that monies would be spent there, at least
28 given historical experiences in things becoming available for acquisition in parts
29 of the community that had not been acted upon.
30

31 Councilmember McGehee stated she would like to see that addressed in this pro-
32 posed policy, and reiterated her concern in having \$1 million sitting there for ac-
33 quisition until a reasonable level of sustainability was reached with existing assets
34 needing attention, not only in the parks & recreation area.
35

36 As far as park dedication fees are concerned, Councilmember Willmus clarified
37 that state statute clearly dictated specific uses allowable for those funds, specifi-
38 cally acquisition or improvements, but not ongoing, day-to-day operations.
39 Councilmember Willmus thanked the Parks & Recreation and Finance Commis-
40 sions for making note of those restrictions in their deliberations and recommenda-
41 tions.
42

43 Councilmember Etten expressed appreciation for the work of both commissions in
44 working on this policy recommendation coming forward tonight; and noted his
45 understanding based on discussions with City Manager Trudgeon was that the

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1 City Council could not use its EDA powers to purchase park land. Therefore,
2 Councilmember Etten noted this brought up one concern he had in the lack of
3 other monies available from which to purchase park land if something should
4 come up. If this fund was drained for CIP versus land purchase, while recognizing
5 it represented one-time funds and was not considered a steady source of funding,
6 Councilmember Etten expressed concern that the City would find itself in a
7 position unable to finance potential park acquisitions. Furthermore, Councilmember
8 Etten noted that some of the redevelopment or development in Twin
9 Lakes may be through parcel combinations that may not kick-in park dedication
10 fees, and thus not provide that anticipated funding going forward.

11
12 Councilmember Etten expressed his support for the 1/3 designated for park im-
13 provements and 1/2 for park acquisition. Councilmember Etten noted that, once
14 the City finalized the Owasso Ballfields' purchase, the fund would already be
15 around that \$1 million threshold and any future acquisitions would be affected go-
16 ing forward. Specific to potential acquisitions around Langton Lake as Coun-
17 cilmember McGehee referenced, Councilmember Etten noted that this was ad-
18 dressed both in the Park Master Plan update and Renewal Program with residents
19 in SW Roseville continuing to express interest in pursuing that, as well as de-
20 mands expressed to do so by those living in that area on several different occa-
21 sions. Councilmember Etten encouraged the City to lock this recommendation up
22 for future and long-term purposes, opining that the money needed for such an ac-
23 quisition at Langton Lake could result in spending down the fund quite quickly.

24
25 Councilmember Laliberte also thanked both Finance and Park & Recreation
26 Commissioners for their work on this policy and their recommendations, recog-
27 nizing it was not easy with variable and strong opinions abounding, but express-
28 ing her appreciation for their suggestions. Councilmember Laliberte agreed that
29 the community was pretty well-developed causing future funding to be in ques-
30 tion, particularly in the Twin Lakes and Langton Lake area. However, Coun-
31 cilmember Laliberte stated she was keeping an open mind at this point, and even
32 though there remained ongoing needs for improvements that would not all be
33 covered by the Park Renewal Project funding approved by a previous City Coun-
34 cil, it was also necessary to keep in mind what improvements could be made on
35 the south side.

36
37 In relation to specific acquisition in the SW Roseville area around Langton Lake,
38 presuming those acquisitions are undertaken, Mayor Roe asked the Parks & Rec-
39 reation Commissioners if their recommendation was to continue with a \$1 million
40 balance going forward, or if one done, recommend going with a new minimum
41 for the acquisition allocation of the fund.

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43 Commissioner Doneen responded that the Park & Recreation Commission's in-
44 tent was to make sure a minimum was allocated for acquisition to keep it built up.
45 While not insistent to the \$1 million minimum, Commissioner Doneen advised

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1 that given the unpredictable nature of if and when an acquisition may come for-
2 ward, the Commission's intent was to have sufficient funds or funds not so small
3 – that reacting to those potentials couldn't be available over the next twenty years.
4 Commissioner Doneen requested retaining an available funding source to provide
5 that option should something develop. Commissioner Doneen noted that the main
6 concern of the Commission was to provide some flexibility in using monies for
7 the CIP, but also to maintain the integrity in that fund balance for acquisition go-
8 ing forward in perpetuity.
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10 Commissioner Holt noted comments made by Councilmember McGehee at the
11 last joint meeting regarding maintaining existing assets; and offered his whole-
12 hearted agreement as did the Commission. Commissioner Holt also agreed that
13 the CIP should not be set up based on the Park Dedication fees alone, as it would
14 be an unreliable and unsustainable source. Commissioner Holt noted the Com-
15 mission's intent to address the fiscal responsibility of the City's CIP fund for on-
16 going improvement of its assets, while also allowing the City Council to respond
17 in a timely manner if and when a parcel becomes available now or with future
18 City Council's down the road long-term. If acquisitions funds are not available
19 when parcels become available, Commissioner Holt noted a likely response may
20 be forced and go by the wayside, depending on the City Council's mindset at that
21 time.
22

23 Speaking to SW Roseville, Commissioner Holt noted that \$1 million had been set
24 aside for acquisition in that area in the bond issue, but if nothing happened, the
25 City Council could choose to pay down the bond. Under that scenario, Commis-
26 sioner Holt noted that again, should a parcel subsequently become available there
27 would be no funding with which to purchase it. Therefore, Commissioner Holt
28 strongly advocated for the fiscal responsible allocation of acquisitions funds.
29

30 Councilmember McGehee noted that the issue continued to come up regarding
31 developing green space or park land, and in many cases residents didn't want de-
32 velopment in their park. As an example, Councilmember McGehee noted there
33 had been park land identified that she had pointed out to staff, but apparently
34 there had been no interest in looking at it, but it had been identified by SW Rose-
35 ville residents as their first choice for a park. Specific to Commissioner Holt's
36 comments on bonding and future City Councils not sharing interest in acquisition,
37 Councilmember McGehee noted that those serving in that capacity will be elected
38 by residents living in that area. Therefore, Councilmember McGehee stated she
39 was not concerned about the disposition of future City Councils since they should
40 be reacting to situations on the behalf of their constituents.
41

42 Specific to the \$1 million recommended balance, Councilmember Laliberte
43 sought clarification if the Commission was intending that future incoming monies
44 would replenish that allocation to keep that balance.
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Commissioner Stoner responded affirmatively.

Mayor Roe thanked the Commission for their initial draft, recognizing that representatives of the Finance Commission present tonight also wanted to speak to the document, advising that he would open discussion for public comment after hearing this next item from the Parks & Recreation Commission.

Cedarholm Golf Course Clubhouse Improvement Options dated October 29, 2015
(Attachment B)

Chair Stoner reported on the Commission's review of this issue and areas identified by and tasked by the City Council as listed, including seeking public input on potential options. As part of their research and analysis, Chair Stoner noted that the Commission had evaluated the current building versus a new structure, with four options provided as detailed in Attachment B, and further outlined and broken down in Attachment C, including how to accomplish that without additional impacts to the tax levy.

City Council and Park & Recreation Commission Discussion

Councilmember McGehee, on this report and recommendations of the Commission, offered her absolute agreement and expressed her appreciation for the options given. From previous reports by the Commission, Councilmember McGehee stated that the golf course saw usage by Roseville residents at 29%, but sought clarification on the differential in fees/costs for residents and non-residents. Councilmember McGehee opined this was a valuable asset for Roseville based on its demographics – young and old – and suggested great potential if other functions, rentals and cross-country skiing during the winter months were made available in the future. Councilmember McGehee opined that the Commission was on the right track.

Councilmember Willmus concurred with the comments of Councilmember McGehee; and opined that the current building had gone far beyond its useful life expectancy, and therefore opined it would be a mistake to try to renovate it. Councilmember Willmus stated that, going forward, he thought it important that the Commission had recognized the need to identify revenue to help offset costs, which he found a critical part of the discussion. Councilmember Willmus also noted the need for that discussion to include the context of the building needed going forward, whether to be primarily focused on golf, or something different; stating his preference for developing various scenarios. In the event in the future that Cedarholm should be changed or repurposed, Councilmember Willmus noted that the building could have other uses; and while not interested in selling that property at this time, there may come a time in the future when it needs to be repurposed. Therefore, Councilmember Willmus opined that how the building is constructed and/or laid out could accommodate potential future needs facing the community.

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1 Councilmember Etten agreed with a lot of the comments of Councilmembers
2 McGehee and Willmus, stating that it doesn't make sense to limit the size of the
3 building and potential uses. Councilmember Etten agreed that a new building is
4 needed, and recognized that the costs provided in this analysis by the Commission
5 in rehabilitating the existing building were just a starting point with many un-
6 knowns that may come up. Councilmember Etten opined that it would be cost-
7 effective for a new building to have some basement storage versus tearing down
8 or adding to the existing storage shed currently serving for cart storage. Coun-
9 cilmember Etten further opined that he would find that a positive thing, and by
10 putting that storage underneath the building it would save costs in replacing that
11 other garage and could be accomplished relatively inexpensively by simply allow-
12 ing for a full basement versus standard footings.

13
14 Councilmember Laliberte also agreed with her colleagues, and added that as the
15 City begins going down this road in addressing how to make it revenue-neutral by
16 rental opportunities, seating capacity and other considerations, it also address the
17 broader issues in other areas. Councilmember Laliberte noted previous discus-
18 sions related to space needs for the License Center and services offered there; and
19 if a new building or opportunity moves forward for the golf course, asked that
20 those broader discussions come into the picture as part of that conversation in
21 thinking outside the box and in a longer, sustainable way. Councilmember
22 Laliberte expressed appreciation for Commissioner Holt's comment about the
23 need to have the entire community weigh in on the various options available.

24
25 Mayor Roe also agreed with his colleagues and opined that the CIP and funding
26 remained the key issue. In the earlier discussion with the Commission about the
27 Parks & Recreation Program and funding, Mayor Roe expressed his appreciation
28 with the Commission's feedback and recommendation for funding this through
29 the golf course, especially since the majority of those general facilities continued
30 to struggle to reach a sustainability point and their cause wasn't helped by adding
31 to the needs. Mayor Roe noted that one issue for the Commission to consider in
32 their option for issuing revenue bonds to pay for this improvement was that this
33 would represent an annual cost of \$80,000 to \$90,000 for that principal and inter-
34 est payment.

35
36 Regarding Councilmember Etten's comment related to an underground mainte-
37 nance/storage garage, Councilmember Willmus asked that diligence be given to
38 that suggestion given the negative impacts it may have for those other uses and
39 gatherings using the space (e.g. air quality, noise, ventilation issues and sewer/
40 water usage for an underground facility). Councilmember Willmus asked that
41 those additional costs be weighed in when considering that underground option
42 and compared with a stand-alone facility similar to the current one.

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44 Mayor Roe supported Councilmember Laliberte's preference for including com-
45 munity input in this process. However, Mayor recognized the Park & Recreation

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Commission's good track record in involving the public over the years, and expressed his confidence they would continue to do so going forward.

Chair Stoner clarified that the Commission would not intend the underground storage to be used as a climate-controlled maintenance area, but only for durable goods and/or electric golf cart storage, with maintenance and its related issues not intended for that area. Chair Stoner noted that this would involve storing and removing carts as needed from the basement area versus how they were stored upstairs at this time. Chair Stoner advised that the intent would be for maintenance activities to remain in a separate building as done now.

At the request of Councilmember Willmus, Chair Stoner advised that the intent would be for lawn mowers and similar equipment to be stored in a separate facility as done currently.

Mayor Roe thanked the Commission for their work and noted the additional homework they were now tasked with going forward.

Councilmember Laliberte also thanked the Commission for their work on the wildlife ordinance and management policy recently enacted by the City Council.

Public Comment

Mayor Roe recognized Finance Commission Vice Chair Justin Rohloff, and Commissioners Angela Byrne and Edwin Hodder present tonight and coming forward to speak.

Draft Park Capital Funding Policy (Attachment A)

Vice Chair Rohloff referenced an email previously provided to the City Council from Finance Director Miller outlining the three differences between the Finance Commission and Park & Recreation Commission's recommendations.

Vice Chair Rohloff further advised that the Finance Commission met after receiving the Park & Recreation Commission's recommendations, as presented to the City Council tonight during their joint meeting, and had ratified their initial unanimous support to remain with their three original recommendations. Vice Chair Rohloff noted this included a maximum allocation in the Park Dedication Fund of \$900,000 versus \$1 million in the park acquisition fund as outlined for park acquisition. Vice Chair Rohloff stated that the Finance Commission could not support retaining a \$1 million balance based on historically averages over the last 6-7 years; and at which time there had been no allocation for CIP needs during that same time.

In response to the Park & Recreation Commission's Attachment A, Vice Chair Rohloff provided the scenarios previously provided by the Finance Commission for the Park Improvement Fund (PIP) based on assumptions, showing a \$5 million

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1 shortfall in that fund for CIP. Revising those assumptions based on this Park &
2 Recreation Commission-supported policy, Vice Chair Rohloff presented revisions
3 to those scenarios by the Finance Commission with a one-time cash infusion of
4 \$400,000 and 2/3 allocation of all future monies, assuming a 10-year average as
5 indicated historically of \$170,000. Given those assumptions, Vice Chair Rohloff
6 noted it would result in a \$2.4 million shortage in funding existing park assets.
7 Vice Chair Rohloff noted that the Finance Commission's recommended policy, as
8 recently adopted by the City Council, stressed maintaining existing assets versus
9 new acquisitions.

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11 Specific to Park Dedication Funds, Councilmember Willmus suggested an aster-
12 isk noting that those funds could fluctuate annually; asking that as development
13 and redevelopment saw an increase in activity, that be kept in mind.

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15 Vice Chair Rohloff duly noted that variable in forecasting assumptions; however,
16 reiterated that the task to the Finance Commission was to annually review fund
17 balances, expressing assurance that all variables would be kept in mind.

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19 At the request of Mayor Roe, Vice Chair Rohloff confirmed that the Finance
20 Commission's 10-year historical review had included those variables in arriving
21 at the annual \$170,000 average input need.

22
23 At the request of Councilmember McGehee, Vice Chair Rohloff clarified the Fi-
24 nance Commission's recommendation to set aside \$900,000 for park acquisition
25 with \$400,000 dedicated to CIP needs; and 2/3 and 1/3 allocations as noted by the
26 Finance Commission's recommendations going forward, but not recommending
27 any new monies being added.

28
29 Commissioner Hodder noted that the intent was to restore the gap over a 5-6 year
30 period, and if no money was allocated to CIP, that gap would continue to grow.

31
32 Councilmember Laliberte thanked the Finance Commission and Parks & Recrea-
33 tion Commission for working together and for providing their differing view-
34 points to inform City Council decision-making.

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36 Councilmember Etten noted he was not committed to a minimum of \$900,000 or
37 \$1 million. However, after the Owasso Ballfields acquisition, Councilmember
38 Etten noted that would consume a significant amount of that allocation of
39 \$600,000 for acquisition and \$400,000 in CIP, leaving a balance under \$300,000.
40 Councilmember Etten stated that this already created an issue with little money
41 available to provide the requested flexibility in the near future, of which he was
42 concerned.

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44 Regarding the referenced email from Finance Director Miller, and based on his
45 lack of preference for maintaining either minimum balance, if retaining the two

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1 funds, Councilmember Etten opined that it seemed prudent that the City Council
2 not initially spend from that based on discussions with the Parks & Recreation
3 Commission without adjusting it each year. Councilmember Etten opined that
4 was a poor way to pursue fiscal policy when an asset may or may not be there an-
5 nually, again creating fluctuations in tax rates that would prove frustrating.

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7 At the request of Mayor Roe for next steps, City Manager Trudgeon suggested
8 discussion going forward at the City Council level after further tweaking based on
9 tonight's discussion, with the goal to complete and adopt recommendations before
10 yearend to inform the 2016 budget process.

11
12 **Mayor Roe thanked the Finance Commission for their attendance and comments.**
13

14 **b. Receive Presentation on "Housing Our Heroes Minnesota"**

15 Mayor Roe welcomed Ramsey County Commissioner Blake Huffman.

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17 Mr. Huffman clarified that he was appearing tonight as a citizen, not in his role as
18 a Ramsey County Commission, to present information related to several of his
19 non-profit organizations: Shoreview Area Housing Initiative (SAHI) and the
20 "Housing Our Heroes MN" initiative. Mr. Huffman added that in presenting this
21 concept, he was looking Roseville City Council reaction, and was not yet propos-
22 ing anything firm, hoping to return in the near future with a proposal for their
23 consideration.

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25 Mr. Huffman reviewed the history of the SAHI concept, with that name soon to
26 be revised for a broader perspective, with the "Housing Our Heroes MN" having
27 grown out of and as a sub-arm of that initial operation, which he wanted to intro-
28 duce tonight.

29
30 Mr. Huffman's formal presentation included the situation found by many veterans
31 living in the Twin Cities area as they transitioned into civilian work, and often
32 dealt with mental and/or physical illnesses, in addition to having a family network
33 in place. While seeking to address veteran housing and other social issues at the
34 same time, Mr. Huffman noted that his organization was hoping to address an af-
35 fordable, safe and supportive housing environment for those veterans and their
36 families. Therefore, Mr. Huffman noted the creation of this multi-dimensional
37 proposal to tackle multiple issues while making a significant contribution to vet-
38 eran housing, and including work force development, community engagement and
39 sustainable energy efforts.

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41 Mr. Huffman reviewed how the current SAHI program worked, and that non-
42 profit's ownership of twenty-seven homes ready to be rented to women coming
43 out of domestic violence situations, and now in addition focusing on military vet-
44 erans. Mr. Huffman clarified that the goal is home ownership for these renter;
45 and recognized the strong volunteer network with colleges and the construction

CITY OF ROSEVILLE
PARKS AND RECREATION RENEWAL PROGRAM
PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT
November 25, 2015

PROJECT NAME	START DATE	STATUS	COMMENTS
A. BUILDING REPLACEMENT/SITE			
Lexington Park	5/2014	100 % complete	Open House completed- Punch list items remaining and spring site work
Sandcastle Park	6/2014	100 % complete	Open House completed- Punch list items remaining and spring site work
Villa Park	6/2015	100 % complete	Open House completed January 28, 2015 –punch list items and spring site work
Autumn Grove Park	9/ 2014	100 % complete,	Open House completed March 25, 2015 – punch list items and spring site work
Oasis Park	9/ 2014	100 % complete	Open House completed April 23, 2015 – punch list items and spring site work
Rosebrook Park	9/ 2014	100 % complete	Open House completed April 22, 2015 – punch list items and spring site work
B. SHELTER REMODEL			
CP FOR Parks – DALE STREET	9/2014	100% complete	
CP Foundation - WEST	9/2014	100% complete	
CP Ballfields	9/2014	100% complete	
C. SKATING CENTER REPAIRS			
Painting of Exterior	8/2014	100 % complete	
Replace exterior doors on Arena		100% complete	
Block Work		100% complete	Punch list items left
Vestibule Improvements			2015/16 project
D. HANC			
Exterior Work	6/2014	100 % complete	
Interior Work	11/2014	100 % complete	Open House completed March 26, 2015 –

PROJECT NAME	START DATE	STATUS	COMMENTS
Boardwalk	11/2014	100 % complete	
E. BRIDGE REPLACEMENT			
Villa Park	7/2014	100 % complete	
F. LIGHTING SYSTEMS REPLACEMENT			
Lake Bennett Trail	6/2014	100% complete	
Courts in conjunction w/ project			See courts
Autumn Grove Park rink lights		100% complete	Install fall 2014
Lexington Park rink lights		100% complete	Install fall 2014
Villa Park rink lights		100% complete	Install fall 2014
Sandcastle Park rink lights			Install fall 2014
G. COURT REFURBISHMENT/SITE			
Acorn Park	2015		Resurface only
Autumn Grove Park	2015		Underway
Bruce Russell Park	9/2014	100 % complete	Complete and playable, color coat to be done in spring 2015
Evergreen Park	9/2014	100 % complete	Complete and playable, color coat to be done in spring 2015
Howard Johnson Tennis Court	7/2014	100 % Complete	Complete and playable, color coat to be done in spring 2015
Pocahontas Park Tennis Court	7/2014	100 % Complete	Complete and playable, color coat to be done in spring 2015
Sandcastle Park	2015		Underway
H. FIELD IMPROVEMENTS			
CP Victoria #2, 4, 5, & 6	8/ 2014	100 % complete	Complete and playing leagues
CP Victoria #1 & 3			2015 fall project
Evergreen Park # 1, 2 (west)	4/2015		2015 project – well underway
Evergreen Park # 3,4	8/2015		2015 project –fall project
CP Legion			2015 project
I. IRRIGATION IMPROVEMENTS			
Acorn Park			Contractor approval 1/26/15
Autumn Grove Park			Was alternate — is not planned

PROJECT NAME	START DATE	STATUS	COMMENTS
CP Dale Street			Contractor approval 1/26/15
CP Lexington			Contractor approval 1/26/15
CP Victoria			Started with in house staff
Evergreen Park			Contractor approval 1/26/15
Langton Lake Park			Contractor approval 1/26/15
Lexington Park			Started with in house staff
Rosebrook Park			Contractor approval 1/26/15
J. NATURAL RESOURCES			
Grants			\$ in grants applied for 1-26-15 awarded and approved \$146,376
1. Interpretive Signage			
All Parks		Core Project	
2. Lake Restoration			
CP Lexington		Grant Approach	
3. Native Landscaping			
Autumn Grove		Grant Approach	
4. Pond Buffer Restoration			
Keller Mayflower Park		Grant Approach	
Howard Johnson Park		Grant Approach	
5. Prairie Reconstruction			
CP Dale Street East		Core Project	
Acorn Park		Core Project	
6. Prairie/Savanna Restoration			
Reservoir Woods		Core Project	
Applewood Overlook		Grant Approach	
7. Shoreline Restoration			
CP Lexington		Core Project	
Langton Lake Park		Core Project	
Reservoir Woods		Grant Approach	
Oasis Park		Core Project	
Willow Pond Park		Core Project	
8. Stream Restoration			
Oasis Park		Grant Approach	
9. Water Quality Improvements			
CP Dale East		Grant Approach	
10. Wetland Restoration			
CP Dale East		Grant Approach	
CP North		Grant Approach	

PROJECT NAME	START DATE	STATUS	COMMENTS
CP Victoria East		Grant Approach	
Langton Lake Park		Core Project	
Reservoir Woods Parks		Core Project	
Villa Park		Core Project	
Ladyslipper Park		Core Project	
Acorn Park		Grant Approach	
Willow Pond Park		Grant Approach	
Owasso Hills Park		Grant Approach	
Pocahontas Park		Grant Approach	
Valley Park		Grant Approach	
11. Woodland/Forest Restoration			
CP Dale East		Core Project	HANC project 2-21-15
CP Lexington		Core Project	
CP North		Grant Approach	
CP Victoria East		Grant Approach	
Langton Lake Park		Grant Approach	
Reservoir Woods Park		Core Project	
Villa Park	9/29/14	Core Project	
Ladyslipper Park		Grant Approach	
Oasis Park		Grant Approach	Volunteer effort only at this point
Acorn Park		Core Project	
Applewood Park		Grant Approach	
Willow Pond Park		Grant Approach	Volunteer effort at this point
Materion Park		Grant Approach	
Cottontail Park		Grant Approach	
Pioneer Park		Grant Approach	
Pocahontas Park		Grant Approach	
Valley Park		Grant Approach	
Tamarack Park		Grant Approach	
Rosebrook Park		Grant Approach	
Autumn Grove Park		Grant Approach	
Woodhill Park		Grant Approach	
Evergreen Park		Grant Approach	
Owasso Hills Park		Grant Approach	
K. DISC GOLF COURSE			
Improvements	Fall 2014	95 % complete	2015 project
L. PATHWAYS/SIDEWALKS			
County B2 and Victoria		100% complete-restoration to be finished in spring	- 4 benches installed

PROJECT NAME	START DATE	STATUS	COMMENTS
County B		100% complete	10/2014 completion
VARIOUS PARKS			
Pocahontas Park		100% complete	10/2014 completion
Howard Johnson Park		100% complete	10/2014 completion
Langton Lake Park		100 % complete	
Upper Villa Park			2016 project
Mapleview Park			2016 project
Evergreen Park			2016 project
M. PLAYGROUNDS			Community build emphasis
Acorn Park	Fall 2014	100% complete	Community Build 10/25/2014 - OPEN
Bruce Russell Park			2015 project – Community Build complete – OPEN
CP Lexington			2016 project –
CP Victoria West			2015 project – Community Build was September 26, playground OPEN
CP Victoria East- Ballfields	Fall 2013	100 % complete	open
Howard Johnson Park	Spring 2014	100% complete	Community Build - OPEN
Langton Lake Park at C2	Summer 2014	100% complete	OPEN
Langton Lake Park at Ballfields	Fall 2014	100 % complete	Community Build – OPEN
Mapleview Park			2016 project
Materion Park	Spring 2014	100% complete	Community Build - OPEN
Oasis Park			2015 project –playground out- Community Build completed on May 30, 2015- OPEN
Tamarack Park			2016 project- neighborhood discussions to occur prior
Upper Villa Park			2016 project
N. PROPERTY ACQUISITION			
Hamline and Lydia – Moundsview property		Closing occurred	All but 3 wells capped in 9/15 and reviewing

PROJECT NAME	START DATE	STATUS	COMMENTS
		1/21/15	landscape work to be done to make it usable
SW Roseville			Need to identify property and/or improvements

Green- project underway

Orange – prep work being done

Red- not started

Purple - complete – with punch list items

TBC= To Be Completed

EAST METRO

Stormwater project will protect Roseville's Lake McCarrons

Systems in Roseville, elsewhere will capture stormwater for irrigation or treatment

By **Shannon Prather** Star Tribune

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Jennifer and Mike Eastman-Loupe and their boys visited McCarrons Lake in Roseville. A cistern will store millions of gallons of runoff water, keeping it out of the lake.

Stormwater runoff has the potential to choke the life out of suburban lakes and streams.

Rainwater laced with lawn chemicals, moldy leaves, grass clippings and trash flows from driveways to storm drains to lakes, fueling algae growth that hurts other plants and wildlife.

A new Roseville city project soon will divert millions of gallons of that mucky water from flowing into Lake McCarrons each year. It will be captured, filtered and used to sprinkle the softball field at Upper Villa Park.

It's part of a new generation of projects across the Twin Cities designed to reuse or filter stormwater before it flows back into lakes and rivers.

- In St. Paul, rainwater from a Metro Transit Green Line station is stored and used to water the baseball diamond at CHS Field and to flush toilets at St. Paul Saints games.
- In Minneapolis, stormwater from the roof and parking lot of Edison High School will be used to water the football field.



Rainwater will be collected, filtered and used to water playing fields at Upper Villa Park in Roseville. Construction started this month.

- St. Anthony built an underground tank next to City Hall to collect runoff for irrigation use. Three fountains sit atop the tank, and the site is popular for wedding portraits.
- St. Anthony, the Mississippi Water Management Organization, Minneapolis, St. Anthony and Hennepin County are collaborating to construct a \$1.6 million underground stormwater treatment and research facility. It will treat 169 million gallons of runoff annually, removing 39 tons of sediment.
- The Roseville system at Villa Park is expected to capture 10 million gallons of runoff a year and reduce potable water use by 1.3 million gallons annually.

Roseville's project is really a pre-emptive strike, said Forrest Kelley, regulator and construction project manager for the Capitol Region Watershed District, which is working with the city on the project.

"Lake McCarrons has good water quality, but in recent years we've seen a decrease," he said.

Construction on the \$1 million water storage and infiltration system started this month. The tank will be buried beneath the playing field and parking lot.

"It will also help to reduce erosion in the area," said Lonnie Brokke, Roseville's director of parks and recreation. In previous years, runoff caused mudslides that closed trails and damaged parkland.

The project is being paid for in part with Minnesota Clean Water, Land and Legacy funds from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and Board of Water and Soil Resources. Roseville and the watershed district are also contributing.



Roseville Parks and Recreation Director Lonnie Brokke looked over the construction site at Upper Villa Park.

Years of damage

Managing runoff is a critical issue for the urban watershed district, which includes St. Paul, Roseville, Maplewood, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. When the suburbs were built in the 1950s and '60s, stormwater was directed to wetlands and lakes. In the 1980s, scientists and city planners started to realize some of the damage it was causing.

Polluted runoff is a leading cause of impairment to the nearly 40 percent of surveyed U.S. water bodies that do not meet water quality standards, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

About 42 percent of the land in the Capitol Region watershed is now paved surfaces or rooftops that don't absorb water.

"The large amount of runoff coming through the Villa Park wetland system acts like one big funnel. It shoots out into Lake McCarrons," Kelley said.

The area provides drainage for 250 acres of the city.

He said stormwater reuse projects are the wave of the future, but "one of the biggest challenges in all of our capital improvement projects is finding the land for construction."

Drains lead to the river

Scientists say such efforts protect the lakes as well as the 2,300 miles of the Mississippi River and beyond.

"It's important to realize when it goes down the stormwater drain, it's a direct pipe to the river. In most cases, there is no treatment. It carries a lot of pollution that can impact the river locally and downstream," said Stephanie Johnson, a manager and scientist with the Mississippi Water Management Organization.

"We have the benefit of being at the headwaters — this is a really clean river right here," she said. "Downstream there are a lot of problems. There is a huge dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico which the Mississippi River contributes to."



November 23, 2015

Dear Central Park Facility User;

Thank you for renting an outdoor facility in Roseville's Central Park in past years!

Please mark your calendar, 2016 Outdoor Facility Reservations begin *Monday*, January 4, 2016, at 8:00am at the Parks and Recreation office in Roseville City Hall.

Reservations are taken in the following order: walk-ins are processed first (numbers will be available – on a first come, first served basis) phone, mail and fax reservations are then processed after initial walk-in customers have been processed. Roseville Parks and Recreation reserves the right to schedule activities prior to January 4.

Enclosed you will find the 2016 Outdoor Facility Reservations brochure and an Outdoor Facility Rental Agreement. We invite you to contact the Parks and Recreation office at 651-792-7006, or email us at recreation@cityofroseville.com with any questions about a 2016 facility rental.

The Roseville Parks and Recreation office is located on the main floor of Roseville City Hall (look to your immediate left as you enter the facility), 2660 Civic Center Drive (corner of Lexington Avenue and County Road C).

The staff of Roseville Parks and Recreation looks forward to serving you in 2016.

Cordially,

Rick Schultz
Program Supervisor
Roseville Parks and Recreation

Jill Anfang
Assistant Director
Roseville Parks and Recreation

Enclosures

Shelter Use Policies:

Alcohol:

Most alcohol is not permitted in Roseville Parks. At the time of reservation, you may request special permission allowing 3.2% beer in the picnic shelter during your rental. Glass is not permitted in Roseville parks and shelters.

Clean Up:

Shelter permit holders are responsible for facility clean up at the end of their reservation (e.g., all debris put in trash barrels, recycling in recycling containers) Park staff service the facilities prior to each reservation. A \$25 service fee is added for groups of 200 or more for trash removal and additional cleanup.

Insurance:

Insurance is required for all special event permits including, but not limited to inflatable devices, dunk tanks, race/walk and bike events. Call for full details or view the Special Use Permit request form on our website.

Music:

Music and amplified sound are not permitted at any Roseville picnic shelter.

Parking:

Parking is allowed only in designated areas. Permit holders may use pathways to load and unload at the shelter. Once this is completed all vehicles must return to the parking lot.

Special Considerations:

For all special considerations (e.g., site surveys for in ground stakes - tents or inflatables, course marking/trail sweeping for walks/runs, etc.) a special consideration permit is required. Fees for Special Use Permits begin at \$30, call for full details or view the Special Use Permit request form on our website.

Refund Policy:

Because Roseville’s park shelters are in great demand, we ask that you please consider all facility requests thoroughly prior to making a reservation.

- * \$7 fee charged for any changes made after original rental permit has been issued.
- * Refunds, less a \$10 administrative fee, are issued on cancellations made 46 or more days prior to scheduled reservations.
- * Refunds, less \$35 for half day, \$45 for full day fee, will be issued for cancellations made 11-45 days prior to scheduled reservation.
- *No refunds will be issued for cancellations made 10 or fewer days prior to scheduled reservations or for weather with the exception of conditions deemed severe (e.g., tornado)

ROSEVILLE
Outdoor Facility
Reservations
2016



Whether you are planning a small gathering or the event of a lifetime, Roseville Central Park can fulfill your facility needs.

Roseville Central Park is ideally suited to host family functions, ceremonies, and corporate events.

www.cityofroseville.com/parks
651-792-7006

Facility Amenities

Picnic Shelters:	Jaycees	FOR Parks	Foundation	Lions
Capacity	200	150	150	150
# Tables	20	12	15	12
Electricity	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Water	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Kitchen Appliances	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Restrooms	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
BBQ Grill	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Playing Field	Nearby	Yes	Nearby	Nearby
Volleyball Court	Nearby	Yes	Yes	Yes
Playground	Yes	Yes	Yes	Nearby



Jaycees Shelter



FOR Parks Shelter

Outdoor Facilities:	Shirlie Klaus Pavilion	Arboretum Grounds	Frank Rog Amphitheatre	Nature Center Stage
Capacity	100	300	500	75
# Tables	NA	NA	3	NA
Electricity	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Water	Yes	Yes	Nearby	Nearby
Kitchen Appliances	No	No	No	No
Restrooms	Yes	Yes	Nearby	Yes
BBQ Grill	No	No	No	No
Playing Fields	No	No	Nearby	No
Volleyball Court	No	No	Nearby	No
Playground	No	No	Nearby	No



Foundation Shelter



Lions Shelter

Roseville Central Park features a variety of outdoor facilities

Four picnic shelters:
Jaycees, FOR Parks, Lions and the Foundation.
Three unique outdoor rental facilities: Muriel Sahlin Arboretum Grounds, the Shirlie Klaus Pavilion, and the Frank Rog Amphitheatre.

Picnic Shelter Reservation Time Slots

6 hour Reservation: 9am-3pm or 4pm-10pm
Full Day Reservation: 9am-10pm

Picnic Shelter Fees

	Regular		Roseville Resident	
	6 hr	Full	6 hr	Full
Jaycees	\$121	\$200	\$98	\$179
Foundation	\$116	\$195	\$92	\$167
FOR Parks	\$116	\$195	\$92	\$167
Lions	\$111	\$190	\$87	\$162

Picnic Shelter Key Deposit

\$25 key deposit due upon making a facility reservation.

Key deposit will be refunded following the timely return of the key. Credit card payments credited the next business day, cash and check payments made within 10 business days.

Full key deposits are refunded as long as the shelter site is free of damage and shelter clean up is completed by permit holder.

Picnic Shelter Key Pick-Up Schedule

Weekday rentals: Monday - Friday 8:00am- 4:00pm
Weekend rentals: Thursday -Friday 8:00am- 4:00pm

Reserve a Shelter or Outdoor Facility

Submit an Outdoor Facility Agreement (download on-line) along with your Shelter fee and key deposit payment to initiate your shelter reservation by mail or in person at:

Roseville City Hall
Parks & Recreation Dept.
2660 Civic Center Drive
Roseville, MN 55113

By Fax or Phone with a Major Credit Card: Master Card Visa, or American Express.

Fax: 651-792-7100
Phone 651-792-7006

To view available picnic shelter dates & times visit www.cityofroseville.com/parks.



Shirlie Klaus Pavilion



Frank Rog Amphitheatre



Fountain at Bennett Lake



Muriel Sahlin Arboretum

Roseville Offers Three Unique Outdoor Rental Facilities

Muriel Sahlin Arboretum Grounds
Large open green space with a vast collection of flowers and trees. A peaceful oasis in the heart of the city.

Shirlie Klaus Pavilion
A lovely setting for small weddings and quiet gatherings.

Frank Rog Amphitheatre
Sits on the shores of Bennett Lake and features a lake fountain back drop. The terraced grounds provide ample seating.

Outdoor Facility Fees

	Regular	Roseville Resident
Arboretum Grounds (up to 6 hours) -	\$575	\$525
Shirlie Klaus Pavilion (up to 4 hours) -	\$425	\$375
Rog Amphitheatre (6 hr/full day)	\$100/\$170	\$85/\$145

*A damage deposit is required for these facilities.
Limited availability, call for more info.*

Facility Reservations for 2016 begin on Monday, January 4



Roseville Facilities Location Map

1. Jaycees Shelter

2540 North Lexington Avenue
2. Frank Rog Amphitheatre

2540 North Lexington Avenue
3. Lions Shelter

2527 North Victoria Street
4. Foundation Shelter

2495 North Victoria Street
5. Central Park Muriel Sahlin Arboretum

2525 North Dale Street
6. Shirlie Klaus Pavilion

2525 North Dale Street
7. RSC Banquet Facilities

2661 Civic Center Drive
8. FOR Parks Shelter

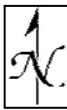
2555 North Dale Street
9. Harriet Alexander Nature Center

2520 North Dale Street
10. Cedarholm Golf Course

2323 North Hamline Avenue



Existing Pathways



Updated by Roseville
Parks and Recreation Department
October 2012

NOVEMBER 2015

ROSEVILLE SKATING CENTER - OVAL

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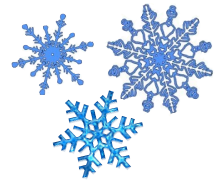
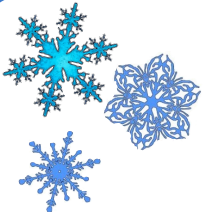
For schedule updates call 651.792.7191 or visit www.cityofroseville.com/skatingcenter

Updated 10/16/2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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12th annual



Holiday Craft Fair

December 5-6, 2015

Sat., 10-4

Sun., 12-4



ROSEVILLE City Hall

2660 Civic Center Drive, Roseville, MN 55113

at the corner of N. Lexington and W. County Road C



- * More than 70 crafters and artists, all hand-made items
- * Bake Sale and More! by the Roseville Historical Society
- * Dunn Bros. (Fairview Ave.) ~ Coffee & Food concession



Lots of free parking

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proceeds benefit

Harriet Alexander Nature Center

2520 N. Dale Street, Roseville, MN 55113

(651) 765-HANC (4262)

HolidayCraftFair.com



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DECEMBER 2015

ROSEVILLE SKATING CENTER - OVAL

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Updated 11/11/2015

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Holiday Rose Gala

A Red Carpet Affair!



Paris Bennett

local "American Idol" singer

Friday, December 11, 2015 6:00 pm

**Guidant John Rose MN OVAL
Banquet Facility**

a benefit for the
Friends of Roseville Parks

Enjoy the magical lights of
OVALumination, good conversation,
drinks & hors d'oeuvres & desserts, the
St. Paul Winter Carnival Royalty, silent &
live auctions, fun games, and a gift card
tree. Sit back and enjoy a performance by
local singer **Paris Bennett**, a finalist in
season five of the "American Idol"
competition. She'll be guest-performing on
the upcoming "farewell" season of that
show beginning in January. Here's your
chance to see her in person!

Reservations (\$60) are limited and include a
voucher for one beverage (beer or wine).
There will be a cash bar.

For more information about the Holiday Rose
Gala please contact Event Co-Chairs
Mary Holt, (612) 723-9292, or Leslie Norsted,
(651) 484-8980.

FOR Parks Board

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2015 Holiday Rose Gala Reservation Form

Name(s) _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State, Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

_____ Reservations x \$60.00 = _____

_____ Donation
(fully tax-deductible) _____

Total enclosed: _____

Checks preferred, made out to "FOR Parks."

Credit card (Visa, MasterCard, American Express):

Name on card: _____

Card number: _____

Expiration: _____ Security code: _____

Signature: _____

FOR Parks Holiday Rose Gala
c/o Roseville Parks and Recreation
2660 Civic Center Drive
Roseville, MN 55113

23rd Annual

NEW YEAR'S EVE ON ICE

Thursday, December 31

2:30-10pm

Roseville Skating Center

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