

TOWN OF WESTPORT

REGULAR PLAN COMMISSION MEETING

Kennedy Administration Building
Community Meeting Room
5387 Mary Lake Road
Town of Westport, Wisconsin

AGENDA - June 10, 2019 7:00 p.m.

This meeting is being noticed as a possible gathering of a quorum of the Westport Town Board due to the possible attendance of Supervisors not appointed to the Commission. Supervisors may discuss items on this agenda, or gather information on these items, but no action will be taken on these items as the Town Board.

1. Call to Order
2. Public Comment on Matters Not On the Agenda
3. Approve Minutes
4. AGMV Survey Results Presentation, CARPC/Steinhoff, Discussion/Recommendation
5. Initial Consultation, Rezone (County A1-Ex to Commercial) and Land Division
(Small Parcel Creation) for Cell Tower and Equipment, AT&T/Ziegler,
6039 CTH K, Middleton ETZ
6. Initial Consultation, Rezone and CSM (Create 2 Single Family Lots), Ziegler,
6039 CTH K, Middleton ETZ
7. Initial Consultation, Rezone Shorter Setbacks (County R-1 to Village R-1),
Schutz/Ritchie, 5540 Gerend Road, Waunakee ETZ
8. Rezone and CSM (2 Lots, A1-Ex to Conservancy and A-1).
Groundswell/O'Malley, Hellenbrand Road at STH 19, Waunakee ETZ
Discussion/Recommendation
9. Park Committee Report/Items for Action
10. Historic Preservation Commission Report/Items for Action
11. Waunakee/Westport Joint Planning Committee Report/Items for Action
12. Middleton/Westport Joint Zoning Committee Report/Items for Action
13. Miscellaneous Matters/Forthcoming Events
14. Adjourn

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TOWN OF WESTPORT

PLAN COMMISSION – May 13, 2019

The regular monthly meeting of the Plan Commission was called to order at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room of the Bernard J. Kennedy Administration Building by Chair Grosskopf. Members present: Bruskewitz, Cuccia, Grosskopf, Manering, and Pichette. Members absent: Ohm. Also attending: Terry Enge, Laura and Randy Meffert, Todd Suchomel, and Tom Wilson.

No one was present For Public Comment on Matters not on the Agenda. The minutes of the March 11, 2018 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Bruskewitz, second Cuccia.

An Initial Consultation for a Lot Line Adjustment and Rezone (Continue Current Uses), Meffert/Pineview, 5964 and 6000 CTH K, Waunakee ETZ, was then held. After a presentation by Wilson, comments from the owners, questions from the Commissioners were answered, and discussion, the owners were told of some support but concerns for the proposal to create an additional residential lot as shown on the draft map filed, however full support for the division to split the clinic from the home with corrected straight lot lines. The owners suggested they will likely proceed with just a lot line adjustment at this time for the home and clinic.

After a presentation by Wilson, comments from the owner's representative, questions from the Commissioners were answered, and discussion, the Design Review for Boat Storage Rack Trailers, Skipper Bud's, 5380 Farmco Drive, was approved as presented consistent with the previous Design Review restriction agreement for the property on a motion by Bruskewitz, second Kennedy, on a vote of 5-1 (Pichette dissenting as inconsistent with new Design Guidelines).

Wilson gave a brief report on the Initial Consultation, Rezone (County A1-Ex to Commercial) and Land Division (Small Parcel Creation) for Cell Tower and Equipment, AT&T/Ziegler, 6039 CTH K, Middleton ETZ, to indicate that the petitioners were not ready to proceed at this time.

Engel reported on the work of the Park Committee. Pichette reported on the work of the Historic Preservation Commission. Wilson and Grosskopf reported on items before the Waunakee/Westport Joint Planning Committee and the Middleton/Westport Joint Zoning Committee.

For Miscellaneous Matters and Forthcoming Events raised, Wilson advised that the current Dane County CTH M study will be on the next agenda for a presentation and discussion, and Pichette raised concerns about tiling being done currently on agricultural land to be in the northwest part of the Community of Bishops Bay development.

Motion to adjourn by Pichette, second Cuccia. The meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.
Mary Manering, Secretary

AGENDA ITEM #4:

AGMV Survey Results Presentation, CARPC/Steinhoff,
Discussion/Recommendation

A Greater Madison Vision

how we grow matters



How we grow matters When people, businesses, and governments in the Dane County area coordinate our vision and plans for the future, we build a stronger region.

We collected input from nearly 9,200 people People who live, work, and visit the area took an online survey that let them rank options for future growth in our region. A summary of the survey results is available at greatermadisonvision.com

TOP TAKEAWAYS FROM SURVEY RESULTS



People ranked using more renewable energy and green infrastructure as the top two priorities for our growing region among 16 options. Both of these strategies for dealing with growth were presented as responses to the increasing threat of climate change.



Community-based resources and better connections between education and jobs ranked third and fourth. People of color and people with lower incomes prioritized these strategies, and more housing options, while also valuing renewable energy and green infrastructure. Residents outside of Madison put more emphasis on protecting farming areas.



Expanded transit ranked No. 5 overall, and higher among those living in areas most in need of better transit service. Expanded housing options ranked No. 6 overall, and higher among groups with greater housing needs including low-income people, persons of color and people age 65 and older.



Conservation priorities were reflected in votes for growth maps. People want more efficient and better-connected growth that minimizes transportation, energy, and infrastructure costs while protecting natural resources.



By large numbers people did not choose the “go-it-alone” future where individual communities look after themselves and rely more on technology to work and communicate remotely. Many comments expressed the desire for more, rather than fewer, social connections.

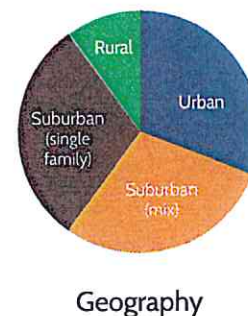
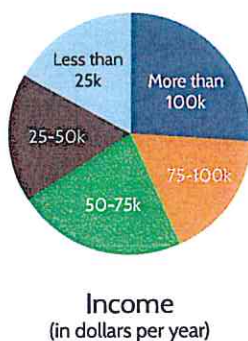
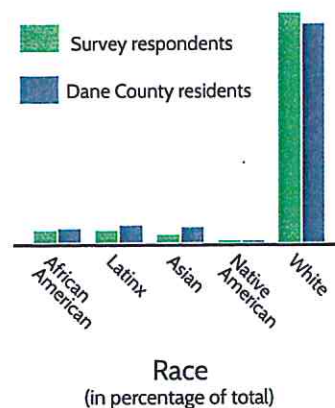
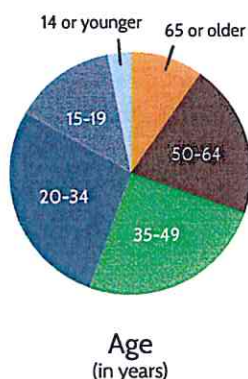
A GREATER MADISON VISION

The survey results are the basis for a shared vision and plan that the Steering Committee for A Greater Madison Vision, and the Capital Area Regional Planning Commission (CARPC) will develop to guide public and private decisions about how the region grows. A report will be ready in late 2019 and will cover growth for the next 25 years.

STRATEGIES AS RANKED BY SURVEY RESPONDENTS

1. Renewable energy
2. Green infrastructure
3. Community-based resources
4. Connections between education and jobs
5. Expanded transit
6. Expanded housing options
7. Local energy production
8. Local food production
9. Walkable communities
10. Close-knit communities
11. Preserve farming areas
12. Promote tech job growth
13. Vibrant centers
14. Bigger and more connected natural areas
15. Access to outdoors
16. Online communication and remote living

WHO TOOK THE SURVEY

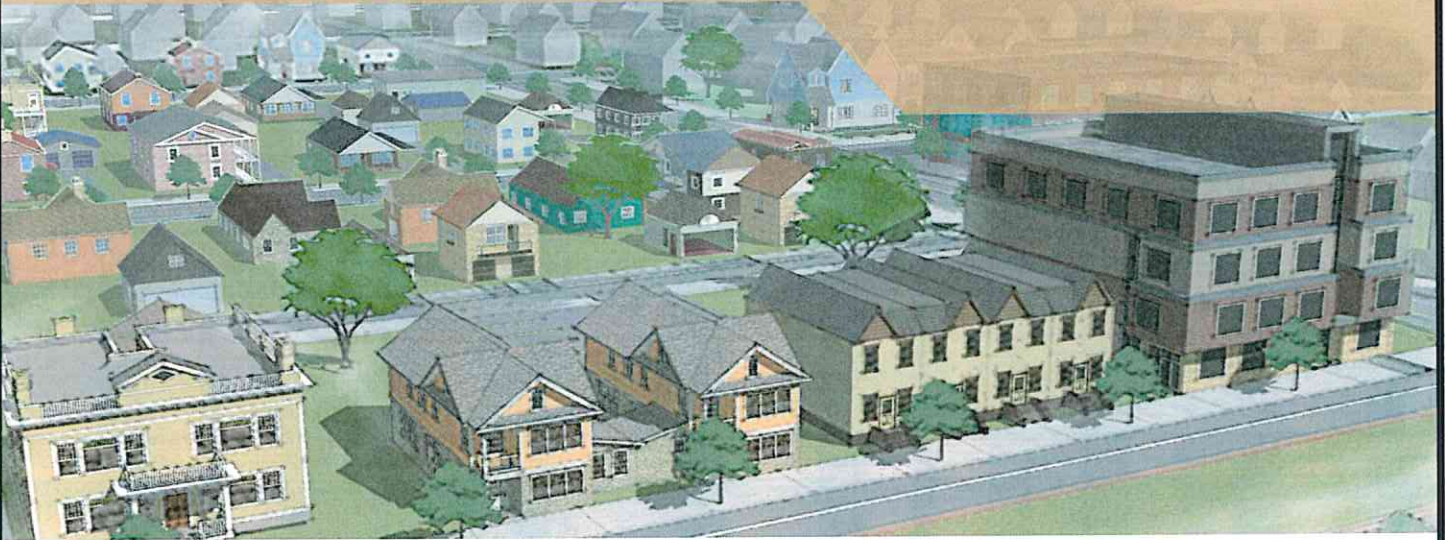


"As our region is expected to increase by over 150,000 people in the next 25 years, it is vital to create a vision for our future that is grounded in an exceptional quality of life, economic opportunity, and a healthy environment for all. A Greater Madison Vision's survey results give us insight into the values and needs of people in who live, work, and play in this growing region."

-Sharon Corrigan, Chair
Dane County Board of Supervisors

SUMMARY REPORT

MAY 2019



SURVEY RESULTS

Key findings of public priorities for the future of the region

A Greater Madison Vision
how we grow matters



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INTRODUCTION

WHAT IS A GREATER MADISON VISION

A Greater Madison Vision is an initiative guided by a Steering Committee of leaders from business, government, and community organizations. The Capital Area Regional Planning Commission (CARPC) leads the project and provides support to the initiative.

The Greater Madison region is growing quickly. Over the next 25 years the region's population is expected to grow by over 150,000 people – the equivalent of two Camp Randall stadiums full of football fans.

How we grow matters. The mission of A Greater Madison Vision is to develop a shared vision and plan to guide public and private decisions about how the region grows to foster exceptional quality of life, economic opportunity, and a healthy environment for all. When people, businesses, and government coordinate our vision and plan for the future, we build a stronger region.



EXPLORING POSSIBLE FUTURES

We face an uncertain future, driven by technological, environmental, economic, societal, and political forces. Preparing and planning for future growth means exploring how those forces will affect the Greater Madison region. What forces will likely impact us, and in what ways? How can we best prepare and respond?

To explore driving forces of change, A Greater Madison Vision analyzed recent development trends and conducted "driving forces" focus groups and workshops. Drawing on this and other information, A Greater Madison Vision prepared four alternative futures. Each future was a "what if" scenario: what if communities in the region focused resources on one big area of change? Those changes were population, environment, technology, and society/government. These scenarios were presented to people in the region in the form of an online survey.

SCENARIO SURVEY

A vision and plan for how the region grows will guide decision making if leaders and the public participate in the planning process. After Steering Committee members and stakeholders helped create alternative scenarios, public input was the next important step.

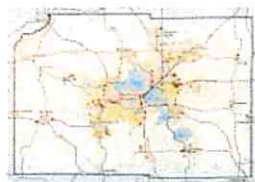
People in Dane County and surrounding counties were asked to explore the alternative scenarios, rank by importance the strategies in the scenarios, select a preferred growth option, make optional comments, and provide demographic and geographic information.

Each of the four growth scenarios - Community, Innovation, Self-Reliance, and Conservation - were accompanied by four specific strategies (see pages 13 and 14 for descriptions of each growth scenario and strategy). After exploring each future growth scenario, survey respondents were asked to rank each strategy in order of priority for the region.

PART 4. YOUR PREFERRED GROWTH OPTION

Choose the growth alternative below that you think is best for the region.

COMMUNITY



Cost/Household: ~\$327
Miles Driven/Household: ~481
Road, Fire, EMS Costs: \$1.3 billion
Ag Land Developed: 11k

Select

INNOVATION



Cost/Household: ~\$1,277
Miles Driven/Household: ~1208
Road, Fire, EMS Costs: \$911 million
Ag Land Developed: 5.6k

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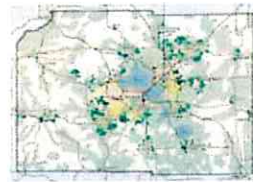
SELF-RELIANCE



Cost/Household: \$964
Miles Driven/Household: 652
Road, Fire, EMS Costs: \$1.7 billion
Ag Land Developed: 19.3k

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CONSERVATION



Cost/Household: \$170
Miles Driven/Household: 37
Road, Fire, EMS Costs: \$1.2 billion
Ag Land Developed: 16k

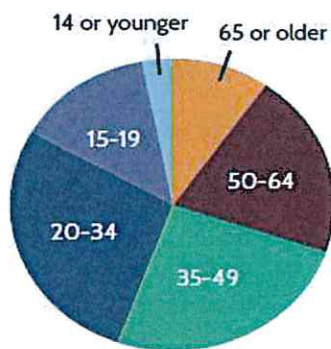
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Part 4 of the Greater Madison Vision Survey asking respondents to choose their preferred future growth scenario.

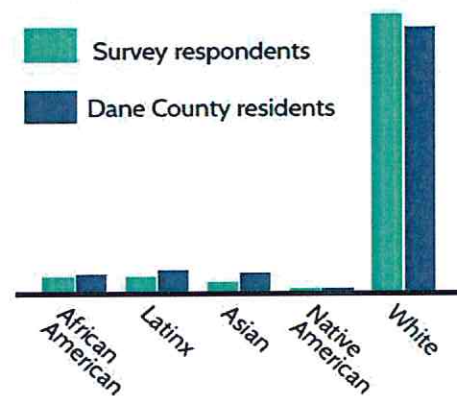
WHO TOOK THE SURVEY

The scenario survey launched on September 12, 2018, with eight “launch day events” around the region. Over the course of the next three months, Steering Committee members, CARPC staff, and other leaders and stakeholders promoted the survey through email, media, presentations, and events. Outreach was targeted to those traditionally under-represented in such surveys: persons of color, low-income, and rural communities. By the survey close, almost 9,200 people completed the survey.

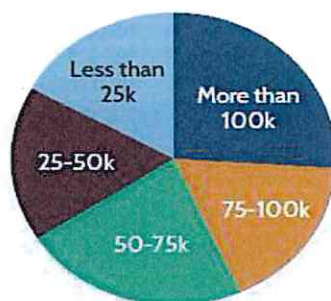
The following graphics show a demographic breakdown of who completed the survey.



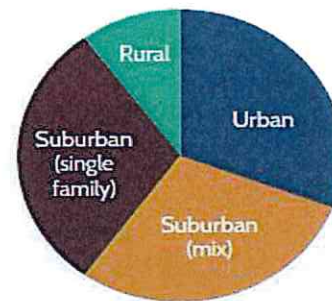
Age
(in years)



Race
(in percentage of total)



Income
(in dollars per year)



Geography

SUMMARY OF KEY FINDINGS

1

Environmental challenges, including climate change and increased risk of flooding, are a top priority for the region.

2

Issues of access to opportunity continue to be a high priority for most people and groups across the region.

3

Expanding transit and housing options are high priorities, depending on location and demographic groups.

4

Preservation of farming areas is a high priority for people in rural communities and outside of Dane County.

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Conservation priorities in growth are most important to people who weighed the four different scenarios, maps, and costs of an expanding population.

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Integrated approaches to interconnected challenges are major themes in respondents' comments.

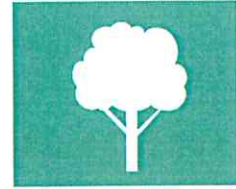
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Local energy production and locally grown food were high priorities for youth.

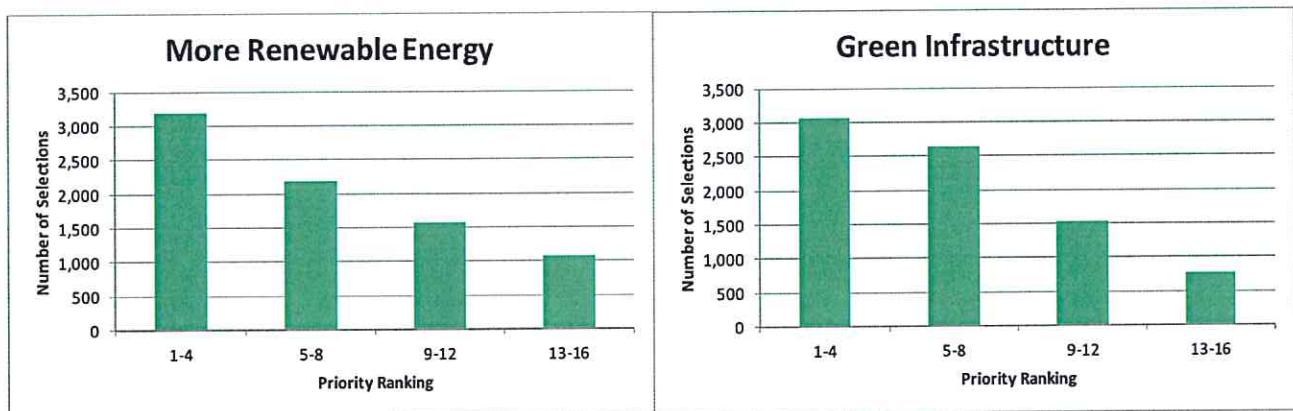
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People of all demographics and locations expressed the desire for more social connections.

1 ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES, INCLUDING CLIMATE CHANGE AND INCREASED RISK OF FLOODING, ARE A TOP PRIORITY FOR THE REGION.



More renewable energy and green infrastructure are at the heart of the preferred growth strategies for respondents. Using more electric cars and buses powered by wind and solar is one strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and support renewable energy. A regional approach is necessary to create the green infrastructure needed to manage and filter rainfall and melting snow.



The charts show the distribution of priority rankings (1 being the highest priority, 16 being the lowest priority) for the strategies "More Renewable Energy" and "Green Infrastructure."

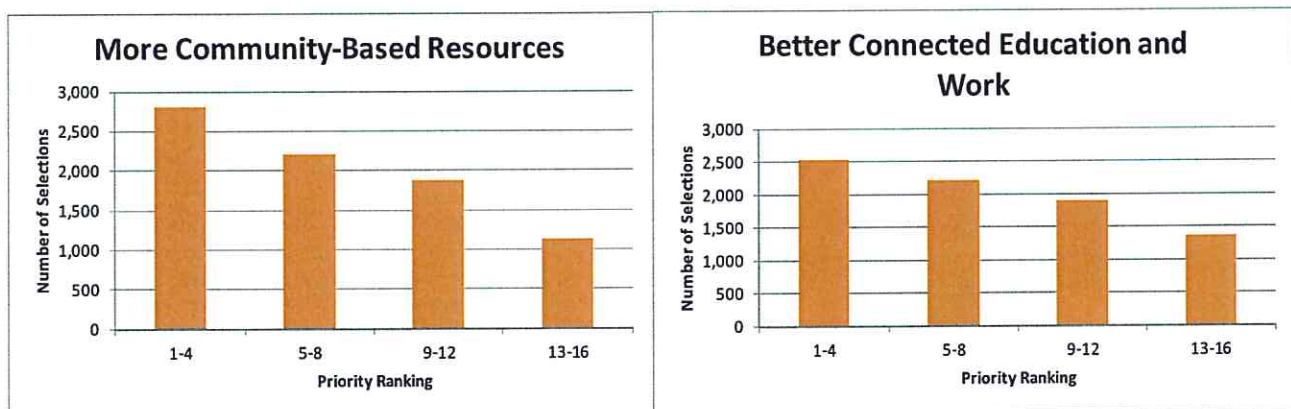
Environmental issues were the subject of the second largest number of total comments, 548, or 26%. Prioritizing, expanding, or improving conservation; environmental preservation; and/or resource protection was the second most discussed subtopic overall. Climate change ranked 12th among 101 comment subcategories. Water quality also received frequent mentions within the Environmental category; this subtopic of comments was ranked 14th overall.

"Climate change is the biggest challenge humanity is going to face over the coming decades, and we need to be doing everything we can to pursue greener energy alternatives, as well as building the infrastructure we need to cope with the realities of a hotter planet. In addition, we ought to work on conserving and protecting our environment, both the land and the creatures inhabiting it." - Survey Respondent

2 ISSUES OF ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITY CONTINUE TO BE A HIGH PRIORITY FOR MOST PEOPLE AND GROUPS ACROSS THE REGION.



More community-based resources like education, job training, and health services through community and senior centers, nonprofits, and health providers ranked second among top priorities. Groups more likely to experience economic hardship (including respondents who are seniors, have a lower income, live in rural areas, and/or people of color) ranked these as a top priority.

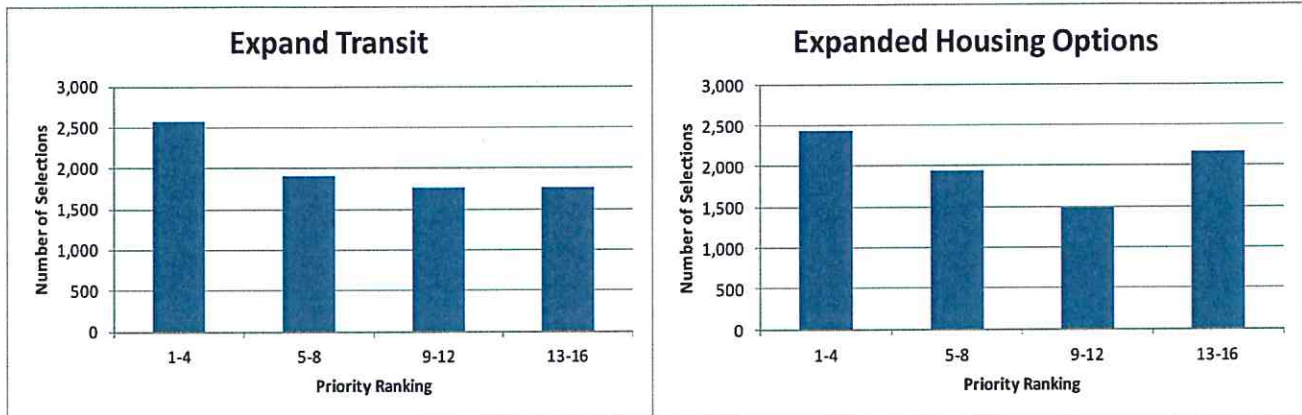
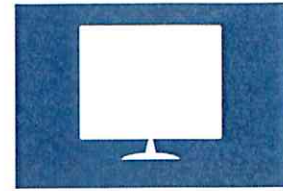


The charts show the distribution of priority rankings (1 being the highest priority, 16 being the lowest priority) for the strategies "More Community-Based Resources" and "Better Connected Education and Work."

"I want more social and economic equity - in wages, in health care, in kinds and locations of housing, in education and a wide range of social services. I worry that the community-building options promote segregation and competition, not building a more inclusive humanitarian regional community." - Survey Respondent

The subcategory "Increasing support for low-income residents and marginalized communities" ranked 15th overall. Improving education access and opportunities ranked 20th among all subcategories. Ensuring equal access to services and opportunities ranked 21st overall.

3 EXPANDING TRANSIT AND HOUSING OPTIONS ARE HIGH PRIORITIES, DEPENDING ON LOCATION AND DEMOGRAPHIC GROUPS.



The charts show the distribution of priority rankings (1 being the highest priority, 16 being the lowest priority) for the strategies "Expand Transit" and "Expanded Housing Options."

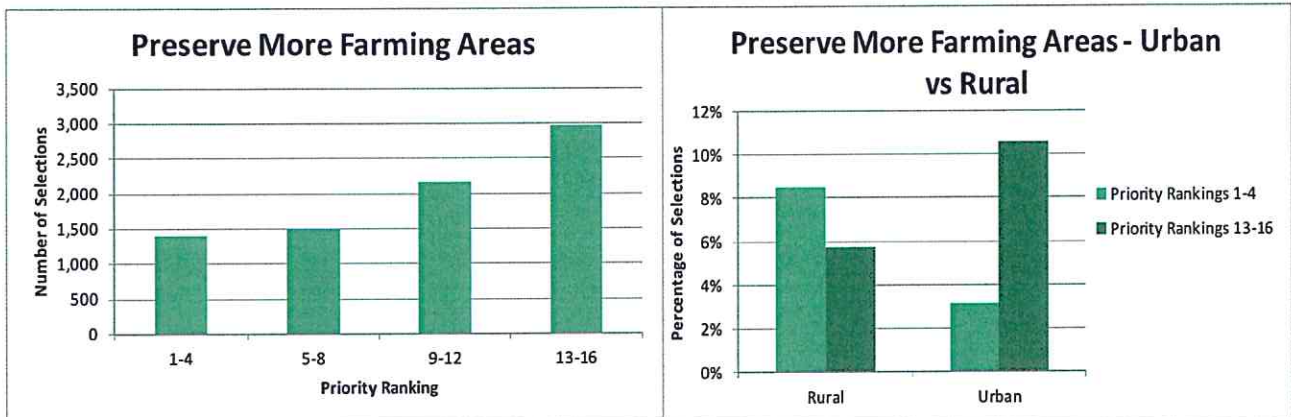
Prioritization for Expand Transit was higher among people in Madison, Fitchburg, and Monona, as well as people with higher incomes and years of formal education and respondents between the ages of 20-49. Expanded Housing Options was more often ranked among the top choices for people of color, people with lower incomes, people with fewer years of formal education, people age 50-64, and urban residents.

Comments related to Infrastructure overwhelmingly focused on expanding, improving, or prioritizing local and regional transit. Comments related to Housing most frequently discussed expanding housing types, affordability, and access. Affordable housing was ranked 5th among all subcategories.

"Addressing housing costs is essential. Create more housing that is affordable to single people and those who are neither rich nor poor. Allowing people to work and live in the city fosters community engagement and involvement." - Survey Respondent

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PRESERVATION OF FARMING AREAS IS A HIGH PRIORITY FOR PEOPLE IN RURAL COMMUNITIES OF DANE COUNTY.



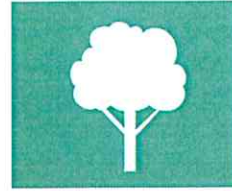
The chart on the left shows the distribution of priority rankings (1 being the highest priority, 16 being the lowest priority) for the strategy "Preserve More Farming Areas." The chart on the right shows the percentage of top-four priority rankings and bottom-four priority rankings for the strategy "Preserve More Farming Areas" for respondents in both urban and rural communities.

Although people in rural areas ranked this strategy high, their low population numbers could not offset a low priority ranking from the more numerous central urban and first ring community residents.

The majority of commenters in the Farmland Preservation subcategory favored preserving smaller farms with diverse products, as opposed to encouraging expansion of larger factory farms/CAFOs. Comments in support of developing farmlands suggested using agricultural lands to increase the region's housing supply or expand conservation areas.

"I see Madison expanding outward and A1 farmland being developed into housing. All of this creates more roads, more congestion, more hardscapes leading to flooding, and loss of local community, less land for local food growth, and less habitat for wildlife. All of this leads to a lower quality of life for everyone." - Survey Respondent

5 CONSERVATION PRIORITIES IN GROWTH ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO PEOPLE WHO WEIGHED THE FOUR DIFFERENT SCENARIOS, MAPS, AND COSTS OF AN EXPANDING POPULATION.



Conservation priorities were reflected in votes for growth maps. People wanted more efficient and better-connected growth that minimizes transportation, energy, and infrastructure costs while protecting natural resources.

"I'd like to see a ring of vibrant small cities around Madison, each with its own compact downtown and surrounding green space in which development and sprawl is limited, all linked by transit." - Survey Respondent

See "Future Growth Scenario Results" on page 12.

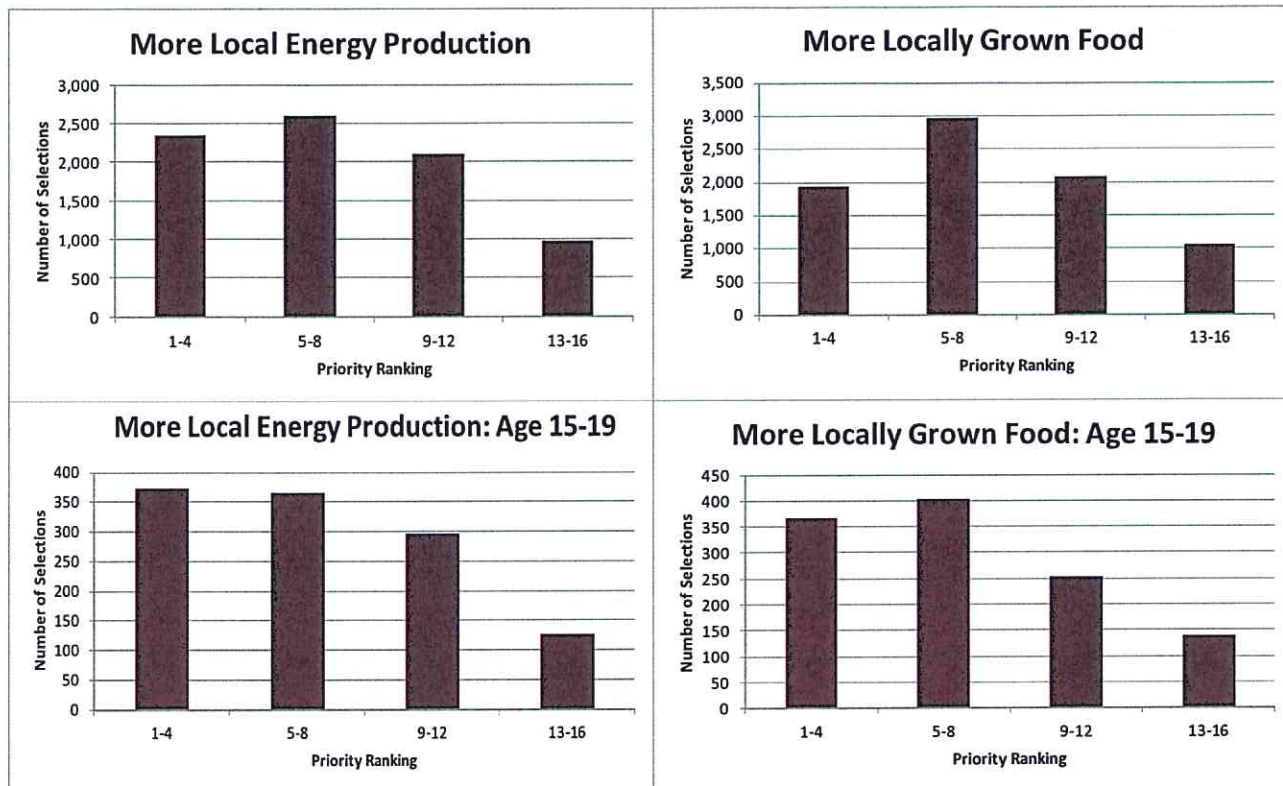
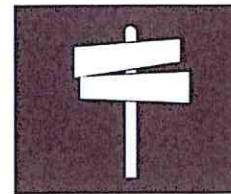
6 INTEGRATED APPROACHES TO INTERCONNECTED CHALLENGES ARE MAJOR THEMES IN RESPONDENTS' COMMENTS.



"All of these things are important, I would love a focused balance between innovation and conservation as the top two priorities. Innovation will help us faster and sooner, conservation should help more long term. There needs to be a balanced approach with all four realistically though. Many of these things go well together and could have a multiplier effect." - Survey Respondent

A number of survey takers found the requirement to select one growth option difficult, and expressed a desire to combine elements of the different strategies and pursue integrated approaches were needed. Respondents saw connections between the issues facing the region in the future, and wanted to see A Greater Madison Vision approach the issues in an interconnected way.

7 LOCAL ENERGY PRODUCTION AND LOCALLY GROWN FOOD WERE HIGH PRIORITIES FOR YOUTH.



The charts show the distribution of priority rankings (1 being the highest priority, 16 being the lowest priority) for the strategies "More Local Energy Production" and "More Locally Grown Food" for all respondents and respondents age 15-19.

Youth age 19 and younger (generally high school students) ranked "More Locally Grown Food" 4th while all respondents ranked it 8th. Youth ranked "More Local Energy Production" 4th compared to all respondents who ranked it 7th.

A large number of comments voiced support for increasing local and renewable energy production.

"I think we need to re-localize our economy as much as possible since that means a greater multiplier effect and more local employment... The same goes for our energy demand - why spend money on imported coal or hydro from Montana or Canada when we can produce our own renewable energy (wind/solar) here?" - Survey Respondent

8 PEOPLE OF ALL DEMOGRAPHICS AND LOCATIONS EXPRESSED THE DESIRE FOR MORE SOCIAL CONNECTIONS.



"I believe that the greatest contribution the Madison area can have is to become closer knit. I feel this would encourage private businesses and promote socially healthy communities." - Survey Respondent

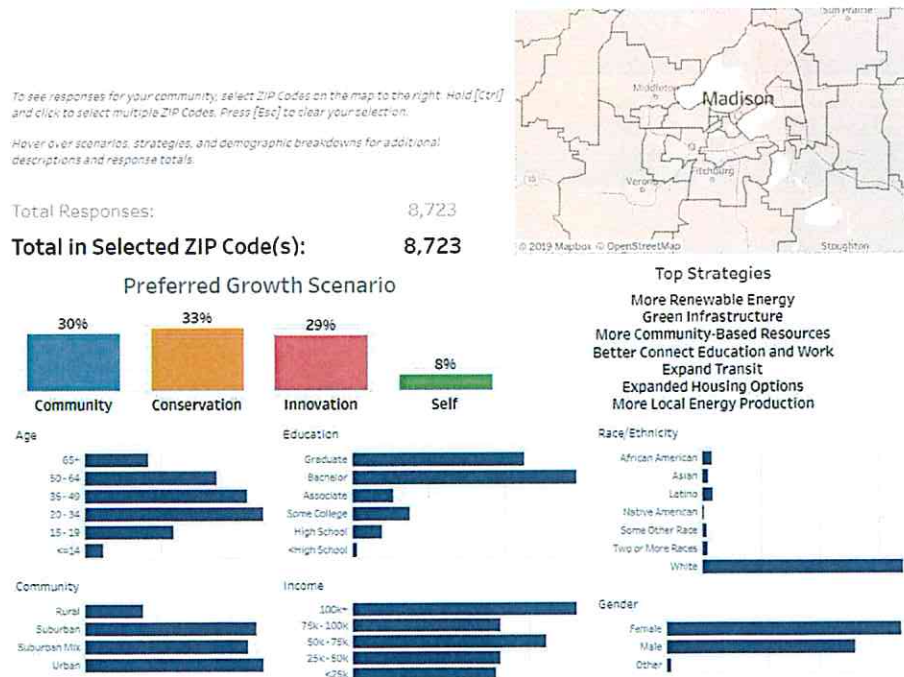
By large numbers people did not choose the self-reliance future where individual communities look after themselves and rely more on technology to work and communicate remotely.

Survey respondents contributed many comments regarding social connection. These comments highlighted the value of tight-knit communities and increased social cohesion throughout the region.

FOR MORE INFORMATION...

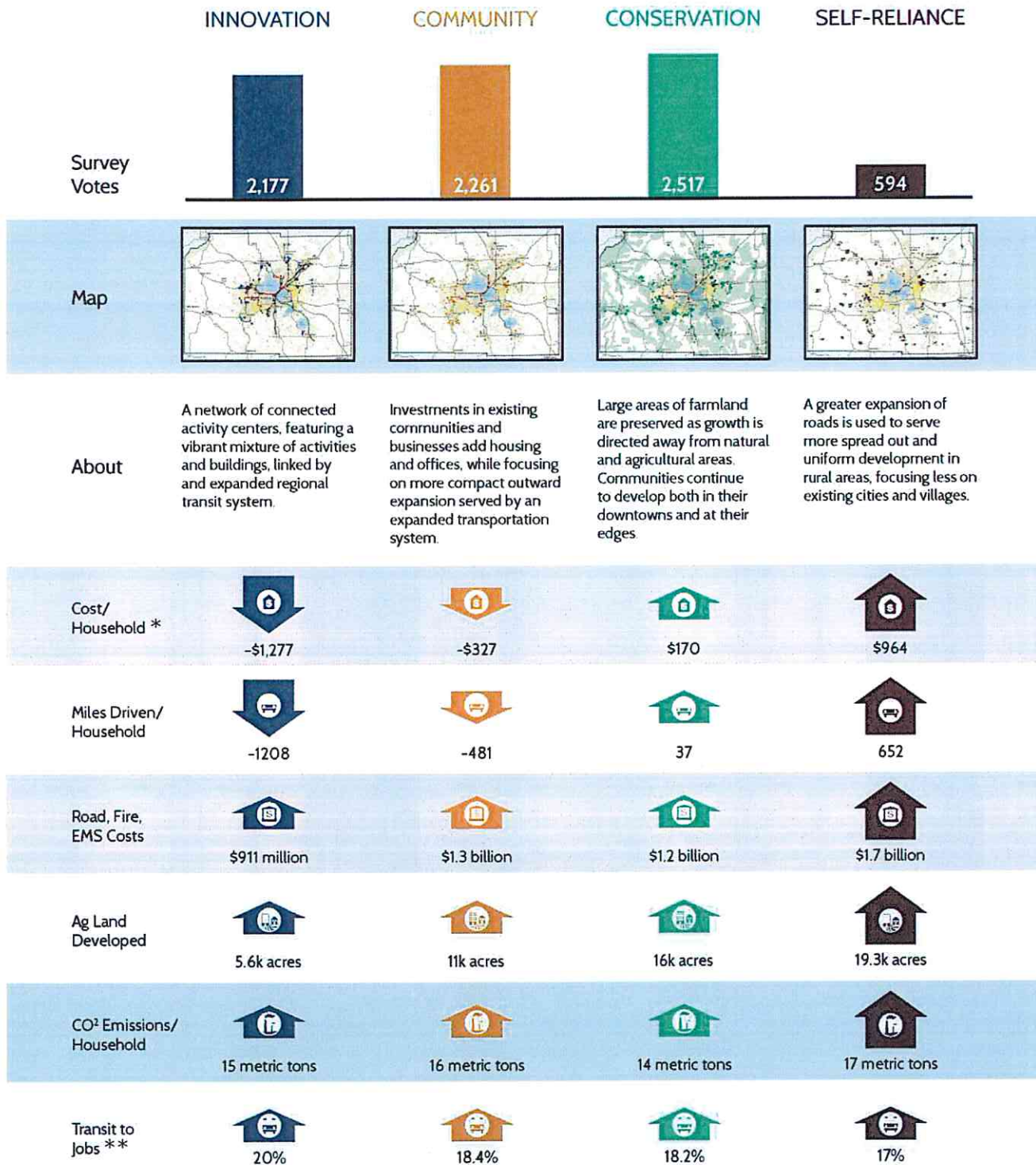
Including detailed breakdowns of preferred growth scenarios and top strategies by ZIP Code, gender, race, age, education, and income...

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For any questions, contact Steve Steinhoff at SteveS@capitalarearpc.org.

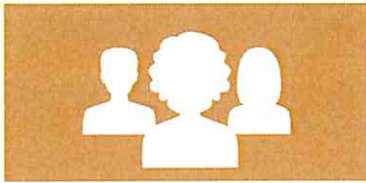
FUTURE GROWTH SCENARIO RESULTS



* Change in annual household energy and transportation costs estimated for 2015 using UrbanFootprint

** Percentage of residents able to reach 10+ percent of jobs within 30 minutes via transit

FUTURE GROWTH SCENARIOS AND STRATEGIES



COMMUNITY

In the Community future growth scenario, communities across the region focus on the challenges of growing, changing populations. Leaders decide it is time to come together to make sure all members can access opportunity and fulfill their potential. Welcoming communities are fostered where all members can get the resources they need to succeed. These communities encourage active, healthy communities with access to outdoor activities, and places where people walk and bike more.

More community-based resources

More education, job training, and health services are available locally. Schools, health providers, and non-profit groups bring resources to community centers, libraries, senior centers, or schools.

More access to outdoors

Communities include more trails and parks that connect people to nature.

Expanded housing options

More housing choices allow a broader range of families to live in a community. Seniors live with and among children and grandchildren.

Walkable communities

Streets and paths help people reach destinations and recreation by walking and biking, and help keep people healthy.



INNOVATION

In the Innovation future growth scenario, communities focus on the challenges of rapid technology changes. Communities promote more technology and related jobs to grow the Greater Madison region as a national center for innovation and investment. Communities also make places attractive to tech workers and employers with conveniences like coffee shops, dining, and entertainment that are accessible by walking, biking, and transit, as well as by car.

Expand transit

Expand transit to connect Madison with surrounding communities. Adopt rules for driverless cars in order to reduce congestion and improve transit.

More vibrant centers

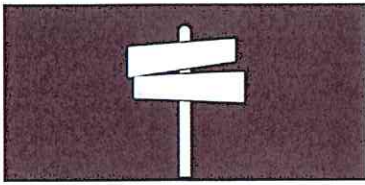
Communities develop more vibrant and walkable centers with jobs, shopping, homes, and public spaces. Smaller stores allow people to browse and order products, even as e-commerce thrives.

Promote technology job growth

Universities and others encourage technology job growth by turning research into businesses, increasing availability of capital, and promoting business networks.

Better connect education and work

Schools work more closely with technology companies to meet their job needs and foster a vibrant culture of tech entrepreneurs. K-12 education prepares the highly diverse student body to succeed in a technological society.



SELF-RELIANCE

In the Self-Reliance future growth scenario, communities focus on the challenge of declining state and federal resources. Communities respond by becoming more self-reliant and autonomous. Local businesses, non-profits, and governments assume a greater role in meeting local needs. Driverless cars make travel easier over longer distances. Technology changes make it easier to meet basic needs.

More online communication and remote living

People have less need to interact face-to-face because they can work, learn, and shop from their homes. People use driverless cars to easily travel longer distances.

More local energy production

Smart energy grids allow people to generate more power at their homes and to purchase power from local companies.

More locally grown food

Compared to current times, people purchase more food from local growers, and by ordering online. They also grow more food in community gardens and private yards.

More close-knit communities

With less outside help, people depend more on each other, which creates more close-knit communities.



CONSERVATION

In the Conservation future growth scenario, communities focus on environmental challenges. Water pollution continues to challenge the region. Climate change generates more frequent and intensive severe weather events, including floods. Communities respond by expanding important natural areas, protecting farms, reducing water pollution, and increasing renewable energy.

Bigger and more connected natural areas

Communities expand the environmental corridors and natural areas to protect wildlife and increase opportunities for hunting, fishing, and outdoor recreation.

More renewable energy

Transportation produces much of the pollution that drives climate change. Communities reduce such pollution by using more electric cars that are powered by renewable energy.

Preserve more farming areas

To keep a healthy farm economy, communities work together to protect large areas of farmland.

Green infrastructure

Communities design streets, parking lots, yards, and terraces to soak up water from rain and snow, instead of allowing the polluted water to run off into lakes and rivers. By soaking up more water into the land, communities reduce the risk of flooding, and make healthier rivers and lakes.

AGMV STEERING COMMITTEE

March 2019

Asterisks Indicate Executive Committee Members

Godwin Amegashie* *Consultant*
 Ruben Anthony *Urban League Greater Madison*
 Juli Aulik *University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics Authority*
 Zach Brandon *Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce*
 Dave Branson *Building and Construction Trades Council of SC WI*
 Gurdip Brar *Mayor, City of Middleton*
 Dan Brown *Ho-Chunk Gaming*
 Frank Byrne* *St. Mary's Hospital*
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 Sharon Corrigan* *Dane County Board of Supervisors*
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 Mariam Maldonado *Luna's Grocery*
 Sarita Mannigel* *Latino Chamber of Commerce*

Ezra Meyer *Clean Wisconsin*
 Deb Nemeth *1000 Friends of Wisconsin*
 Kwasi Obeng *City of Madison Common Council*
 Leslie Orrantia *Wisconsin Collaborative Education Research Network*
 Mark Opitz *Madison Area Transportation Planning Board*
 Kevin Oppermann *Highland Spring Farm*
 Larry Palm* *Capital Area Regional Planning Commission*
 Harold Rayford *African American Council of Churches*
 Keith Reopelle *Dane County Office of Energy and Climate Change*
 Carl Ruedebusch *Ruedebusch Development & Construction, Inc.*
 Sue Springman *Village of Waunakee and The Mullins Group*
 David Stark *Stark Company Realtors*
 Steve Staton* *Village of Oregon*
 Andrew Statz *Madison Metropolitan School District*
 Nia Trammell *Urban League of Greater Madison*
 James Tye *Clean Lakes Alliance*
 Lyle Updike *Town of Sun Prairie*
 Donna Walker* *Alliant Energy*
 Dan White *Filament Games*
 William White* *WhiteFish Partners*
 Tom Wilson *Town of Westport and Madison Metro Sewerage District*
 Gary Wolter* *Madison Gas & Electric*
 Phillip Yang *Wisconsin Hmong Association*
 Alex Ysquierdo *Associated Bank*

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AGENDA ITEM #5:

Initial Consultation, Rezone (County A1-Ex to
Commercial) and Land Division
(Small Parcel Creation) for Cell Tower and
Equipment, AT&T/Ziegler,
6039 CTH K, Middleton ETZ



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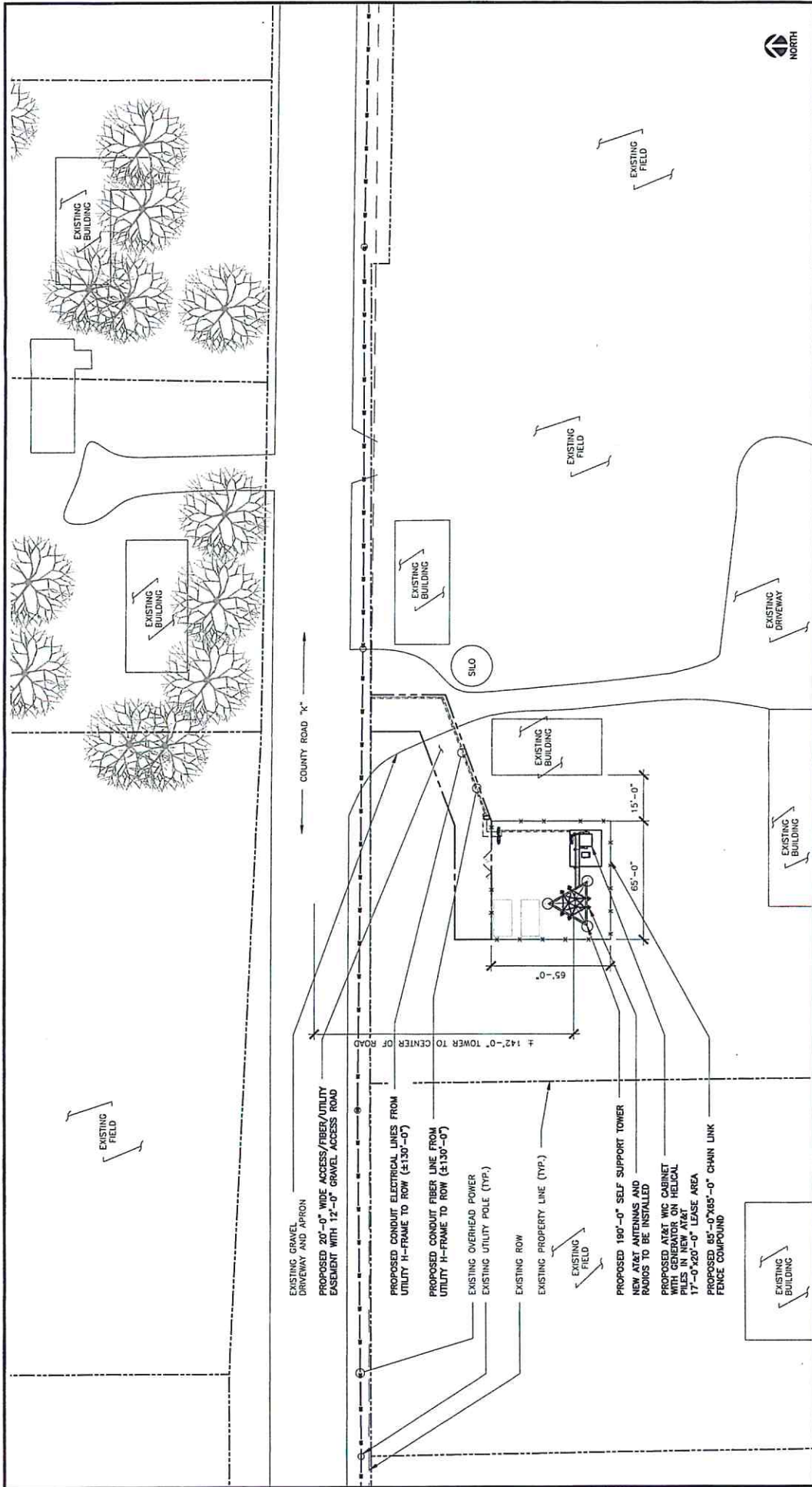


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REVISIONS

REV	DATE	DESCRIPTION	DRAWN
B	03/12/19	PERMIT/CONSTRUCTION	DS
A	02/28/19	PERMIT/CONSTRUCTION	AM

NOT FOR CONSTRUCTION UNLESS LABELLED AS SUCH

DATE 02/28/19

DESIGNER WESTCHESTER SERVICES LLC

CHECKED WESTCHESTER SERVICES LLC

DATE 07/01/20

DESIGNER WESTCHESTER SERVICES LLC

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SCALE 1" = 50'-0" (PLAN)
1" = 20'-0" (ELEV.)

SHEET NUMBER A1

SHEET TITLE SITE PLAN

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AGENDA ITEM #6:

Initial Consultation, Rezone and CSM (Create 2 Single Family Lots), Ziegler, 6039 CTH K, Middleton ETZ

Tom Wilson

From: Robert Anderson
Sent: Monday, May 20, 2019 3:54 PM
To: Tom Wilson; Eileen Kelley
Cc: Jessica Frey
Subject: ziegler land division
Attachments: doc01297520190520135029.pdf

Here is the info submitted by Karen Ziegler for her property on CTH K. the first 2 pages are her submittal and map, the third page is my map showing an approximation of what she is asking for to clarify the lines on the map she submitted.

This may or may not be the reason the cel company decided to defer for a month on its hearing. Eileen and I had spoken about the possibility that they may have to do a CSM for the tower lot so that should be addressed at this time as well I think since our normal restriction would be to not allow any further land divisions of the subject property.

I did explain to Karen that there may be some concern in regard to eliminating most of the road frontage for the remaining lands that will be south of the existing and proposed new buildings.

This should be scheduled for our PC on June 10 and the Joint PC whenever they are meeting in June.

Bob

Robert Anderson, WCPC CMC
Utility, Finance, I.S. Manager, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer
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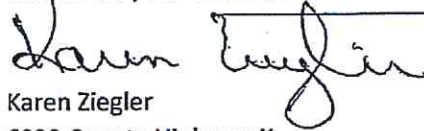
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IF THIS MESSAGE IS TO THE ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP OF A GOVERNMENTAL BODY, you are advised that this email should be treated as a one-way communication and that responses "to all" should be avoided because those responses could create a "walking quorum" of the body in violation of the open meetings law (Office of the Wisconsin Attorney General Letter of 3/19/2010)

Dear Board Members,

My name is Karen Ziegler, I currently own the farm property adjacent to 6039 County Highway K. With the passing of my husband Chris in 2015, since then the farm and property has slowly been decaying. It was the plan at that time for my sons to purchase the farm together, however with my son Dustin's accident and brain rehabilitation since May 2018 and the murder of my older son Dalton in October 2018 things have changed and we are now asking permission for my older daughter Samantha and my son Damian to purchase a total of 2 acres of land for her and him to potentially each build a house on, so that they can move next to the farm and start the process of working it again and potentially purchase it from me in the near future. We would like to keep the farm in the Ziegler family name as it has been for many years and I hope for many more to come and this next step will help with that process. They will not need an access off Highway K because I will give them an easement from my driveway to their newly constructed homes. I am trying to keep what is left of my family close to home and heart.

Thanks for your consideration.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Karen Ziegler", written over a horizontal line.

Karen Ziegler
6039 County Highway K
Waunakee, WI 53597
608-209-4192

Customer: CHRISTOPHER J ZIEGLER

Farm 20243 Tract 16862
Dane Co. USDA Service Center

S19 T8 R9E T. of Westport

*Driveway
asement*



Fig	Acres	Crop	HEI
2	0.87	Corn	
3	26.62	Corn / soy beans	E

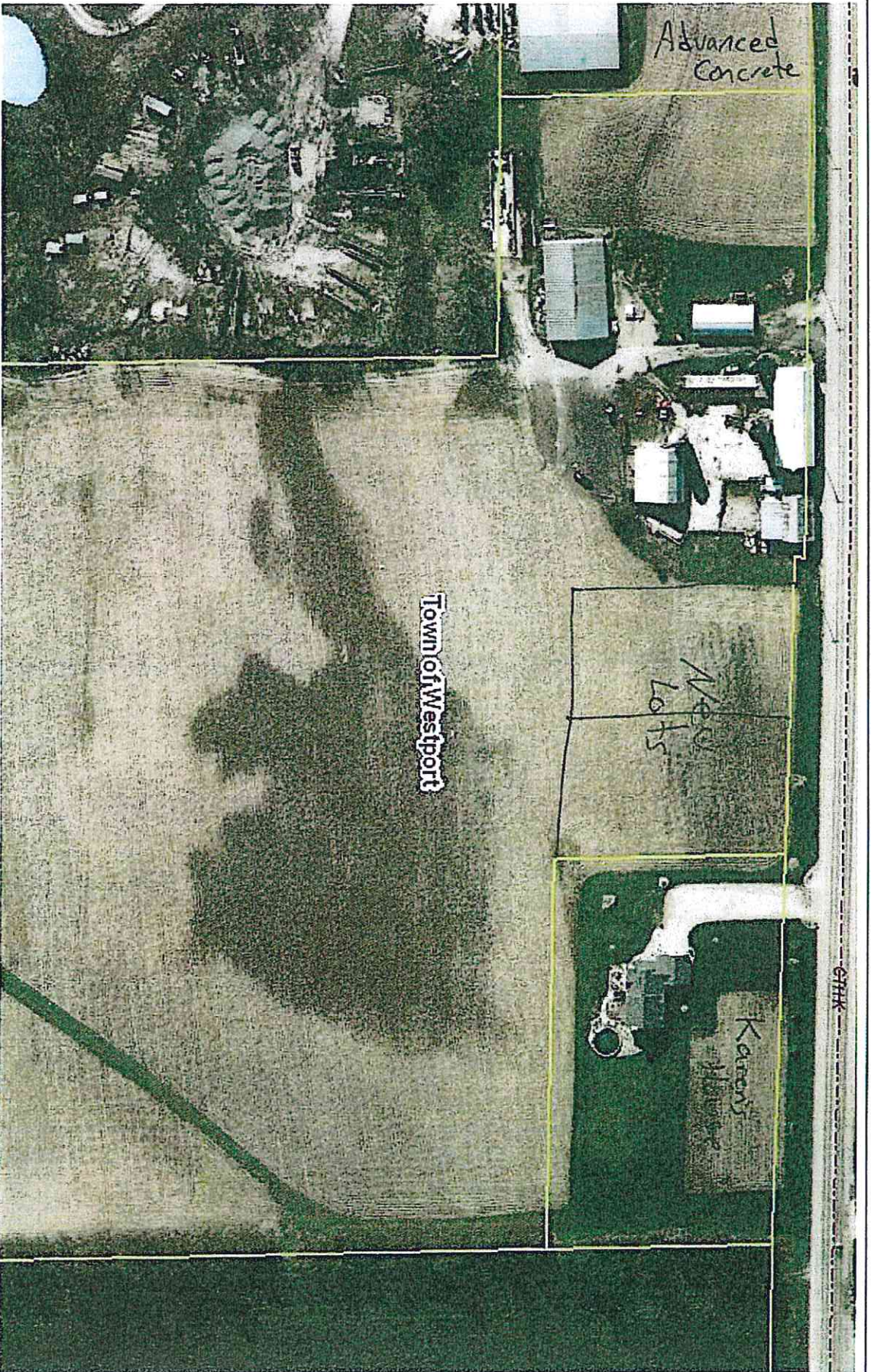
*Show driveway &
location of proposed
new home*

S29 T8 R9E T. of Westport

- Section Corner
- Field Boundary
- 2010 Aerial Photography
- Wetland Restriction Level
- Restricted Use
- Limited Restrictions
- Exempt

Map intended for USDA programs only. FSA is not responsible for other uses.
Disclaimer: Wetland identifiers do not represent the size, shape, or specific location of the area. Refer to your original determination (CPA-026 and attached maps) for exact wetland boundaries and determinations, or contact NRCS.





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Print Date: 5/20/2019

AGENDA ITEM #7:

Initial Consultation, Rezone for Shorter Setbacks
(County R-1 to Village R-1), Schultz/Ritchie,
5540 Gerend Road, Waunakee ETZ

5-28-2019

To: Town of Westport, WI 53597

Diane Ritchie and I (Gerald Schutz) purchased the home at 5540 Gerendek Rd Wauwatika WI 53597 on November 30th 2019 - we planned on building a addition (2 car attached garage) in side lot. After we had not surveyed, we found out that the house built in 1977 was built 28.1" from Gerendek Rd - which has a zoning set back of 30 feet. We would like you to consider a zoning change to village R-1 (20 or 25 ft) so we could build addition ~~at the~~ without the worry of a building violation - we wouldn't have a problem building back further - but our well is back there, so we can't push garage back any further. Our space is limited.

Thanks for your Time.

Jerry Schutz - 608-516-4734
Diane Ritchie - 608-212-1983

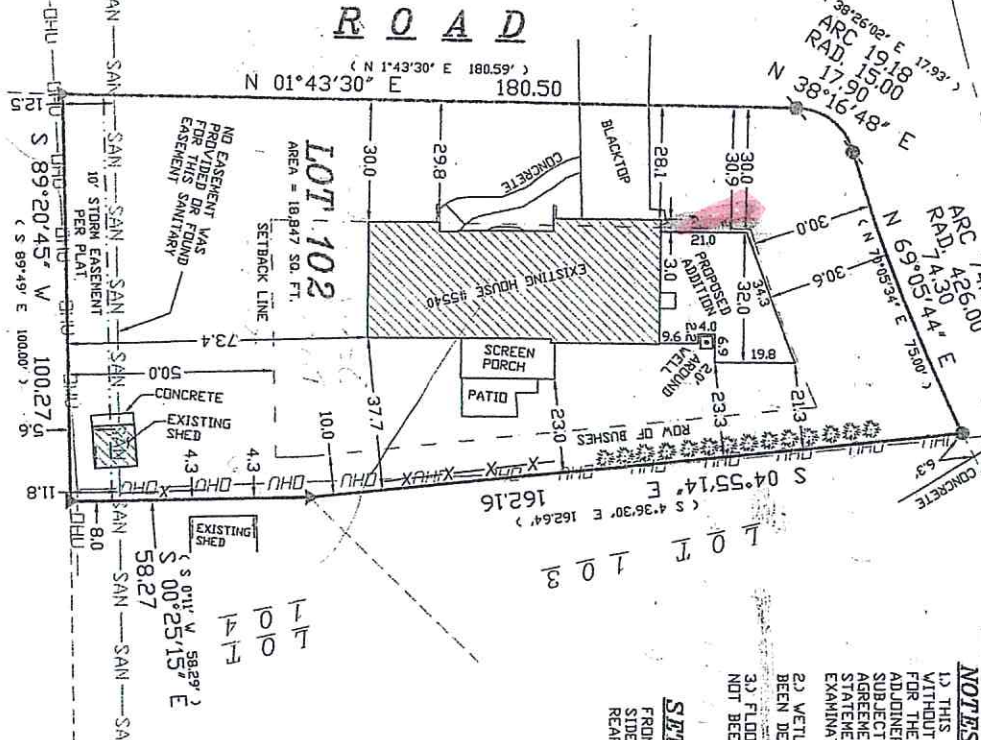
Builder - Jerome Giles 608-220-9841

Jim Schutz 5-28-19
Diane Ritchie 5/28/19

GREEN

ROAD

RIVERIDGE ROAD



- Area to be Considered -

NOTES:

- 1) THIS SURVEY WAS PREPARED WITHOUT BENEFIT OF A TITLE REPORT FOR THE SUBJECT TRACT OR ADJOINERS AND IS THEREFORE SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENTS, AGREEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS AND STATEMENT OF FACTS REVEALED BY EXAMINATION OF SUCH DOCUMENTS.
- 2) WETLANDS, IF PRESENT, HAVE NOT BEEN DELINEATED OR SHOWN.
- 3) FLOOD PLAIN, IF PRESENT, HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED OR SHOWN.

SETBACKS:

FRONT = 30'
SIDE = 10'
REAR = 50'

DESCRIPTION

LOT 102, SECOND ADDITION TO MARY LAKE, LOCATED IN THE NE 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 21, T8N, R9E, TOWN OF WESTPORT, DANE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

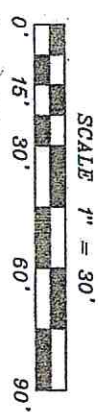
SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE:

I certify that this survey is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief and is in full compliance with the provisions of Chapter A-67 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Field work was completed on April 15, 2019.

Williamson Surveying and Associates, LLC
by Noa T. Prieve & Chris W. Adams

Date: April 23, 2019

Chris W. Adams S-2748
Professional Land Surveyor



PREPARED FOR:

GERALD SCHULTZ
C/O JEROME GILES
5540 GREEN RD
WAUNAKEE, WI 53597

LEGEND

- ▲ = FOUND 1 1/4" PIPE
- = FOUND 3/4" REBAR
- ⊗ = FOUND 1 1/4" REBAR
- ⊠ = EXISTING WELL
- (#) = RECORDED AS
- OHU- = EXISTING OVERHEAD UTILITIES
- X- = EXISTING FENCE
- SAN- = EXISTING SANITARY SEWER

BEARINGS ARE REFERENCED TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 102 2ND ADD. TO MARY LAKE LINE TO BEAR N 1°43'30" E

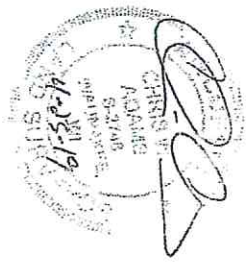
PLAT OF SURVEY

LOT 102, SECOND ADDITION TO MARY LAKE, LOCATED IN THE NE 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 21, T8N, R9E, TOWN OF WESTPORT, DANE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

DATE	APRIL 22, 2019	REVISION DATE	APRIL 23, 2019	CHECK BY	N.T.P.
SCALE	1" = 30'			DRAWING NO.	19W-94
DRAWN BY	CHRIS ADAMS			SHEET	1 OF 1



WILLIAMSON SURVEYING & ASSOCIATES, LLC
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NOA T. PRIEVE & CHRIS W. ADAMS
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PHONE: 608-255-5705 FAX: 608-849-9760 WEB: WILLIAMSONSURVEYING.COM





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AGENDA ITEM #8:

Rezone and CSM (2 Lots, A1-Ex to Conservancy
and A-1), Groundswell/O'Malley, Hellenbrand
Road at STH 19, Waunakee ETZ,
Discussion/Recommendation



PLAN COMMISSION APPLICATION

PROJECT ADDRESS / NAME: Hwy 19 and Hellenbrand/O'Malley Park Acquisition

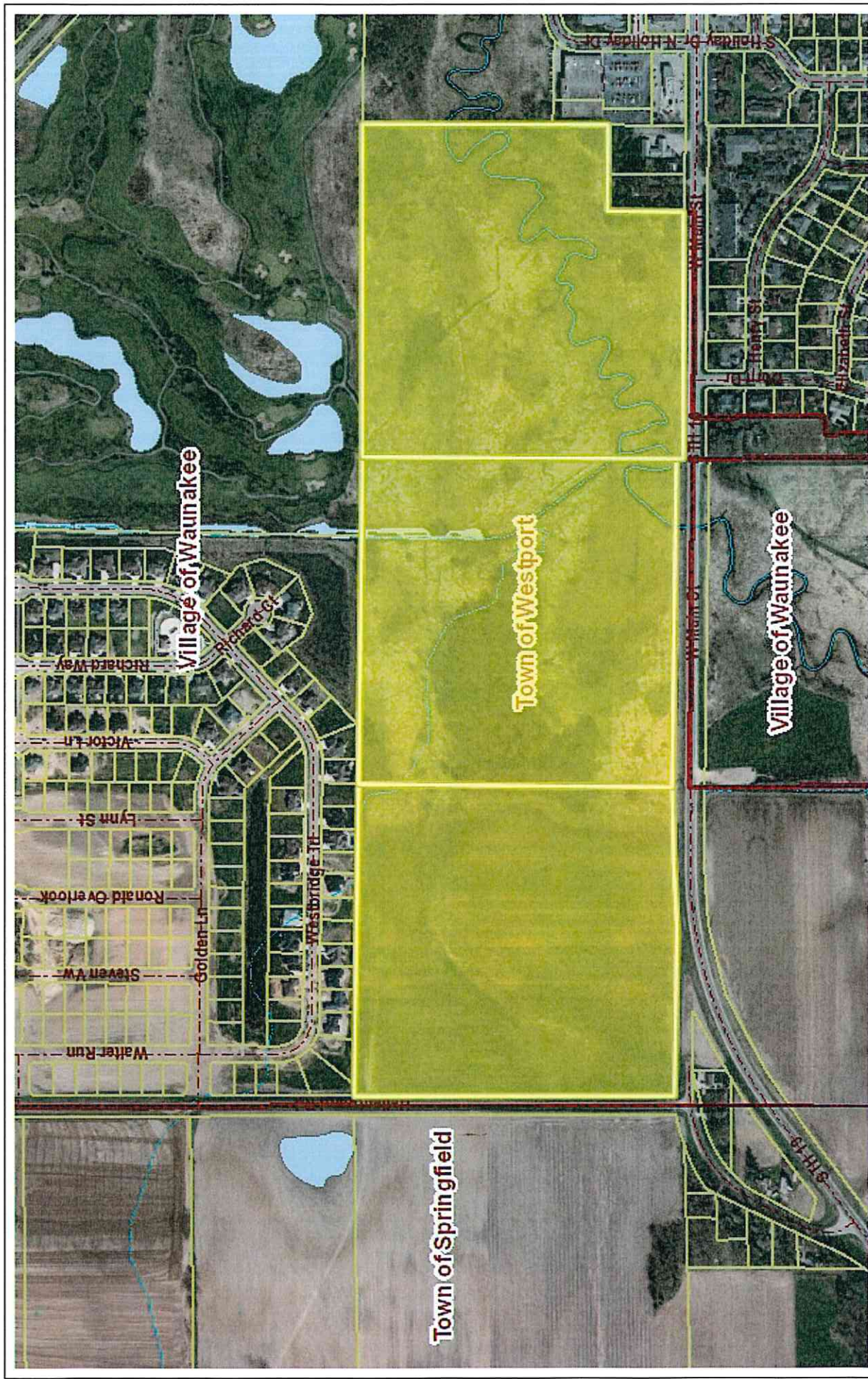
APPLICANT: Groundswell Conservancy, Inc. c/o Jim Welsh Executive Director	
ADDRESS: 303 S. Paterson Street, #6, Madison, WI 53703	
PHONE: 608/258-9797	EMAIL: jim@groundswellwisconsin.org

OWNER: Dave O'Malley et al	
ADDRESS: 5099 Caton Lane, Waunakee, WI 53597	
PHONE: 608/354-5678	EMAIL: ddomalley@tds.net

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Divide property per attached draft CSM and rezone Lot 2 from A1 to Conservancy for purpose of creating 84 acre conservancy park in Lot 2. Lot 1 would remain A1 for continued agricultural uses.

OWNER/APPLICANT SIGNATURE: Jim Welsh DATE: 5/16/2019

FEES: (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)		ESCROW DEPOSIT:
• SITE PLAN	<input type="checkbox"/> \$320	An escrow deposit is required in accordance with the Development Application Agreement.
• REZONE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> \$345	
• CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT	<input type="checkbox"/> \$350	ESCROW FEE PAID: <u>N/A</u>
• CERTIFIED SURVEY MAP	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> \$100 + \$25 per lot (150)	
• PRELIMINARY PLAT	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100 + \$50 per dwelling unit	DATE: <u> </u>
• FINAL PLAT	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100 + \$50 per dwelling unit	FEE WAIVED BY: <u>KAE</u>
• GDP/SIP APPROVAL	<input type="checkbox"/> \$475	
TOTAL: <u>\$ 495</u>		



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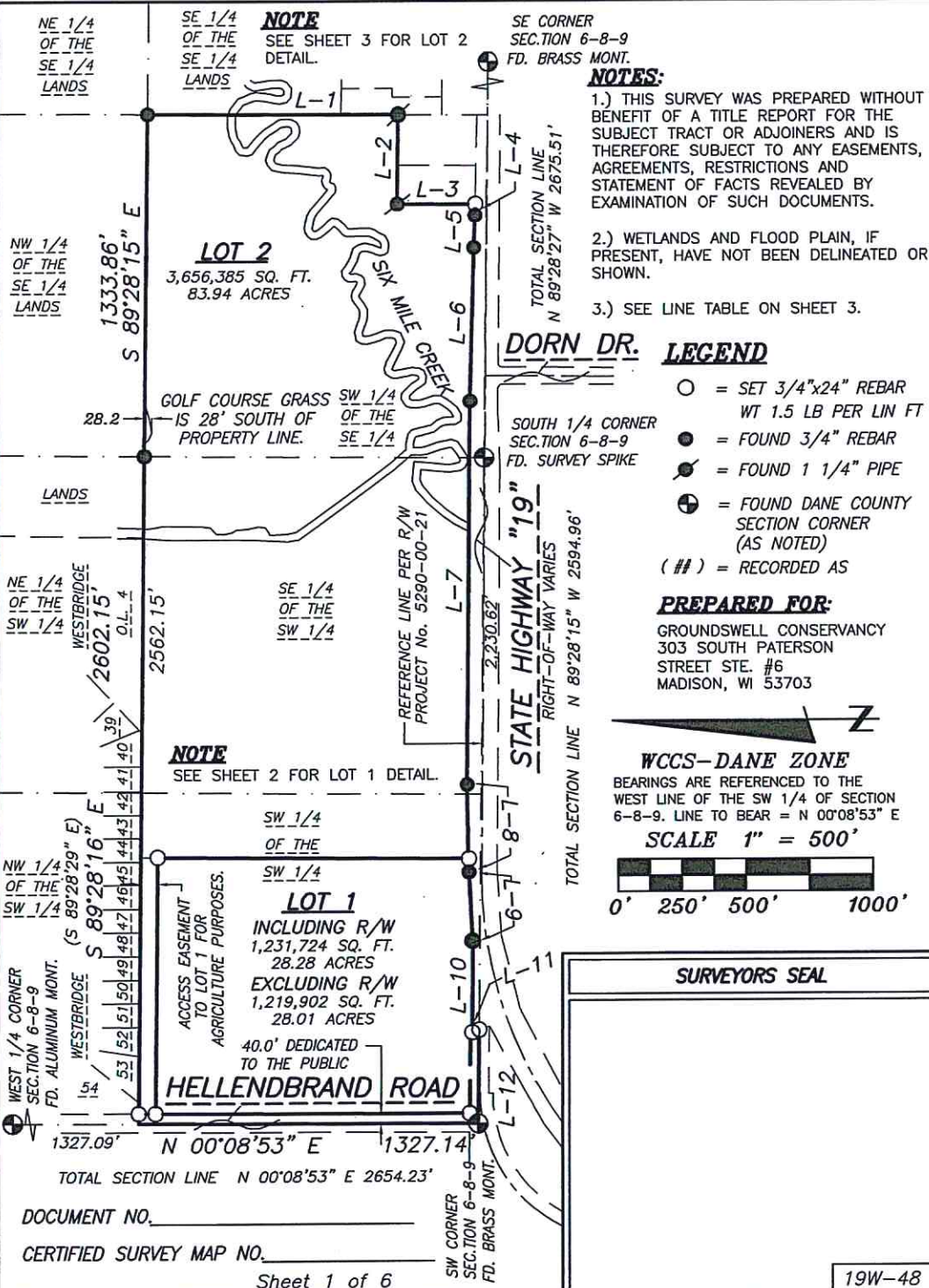


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3.) SEE LINE TABLE ON SHEET 3.

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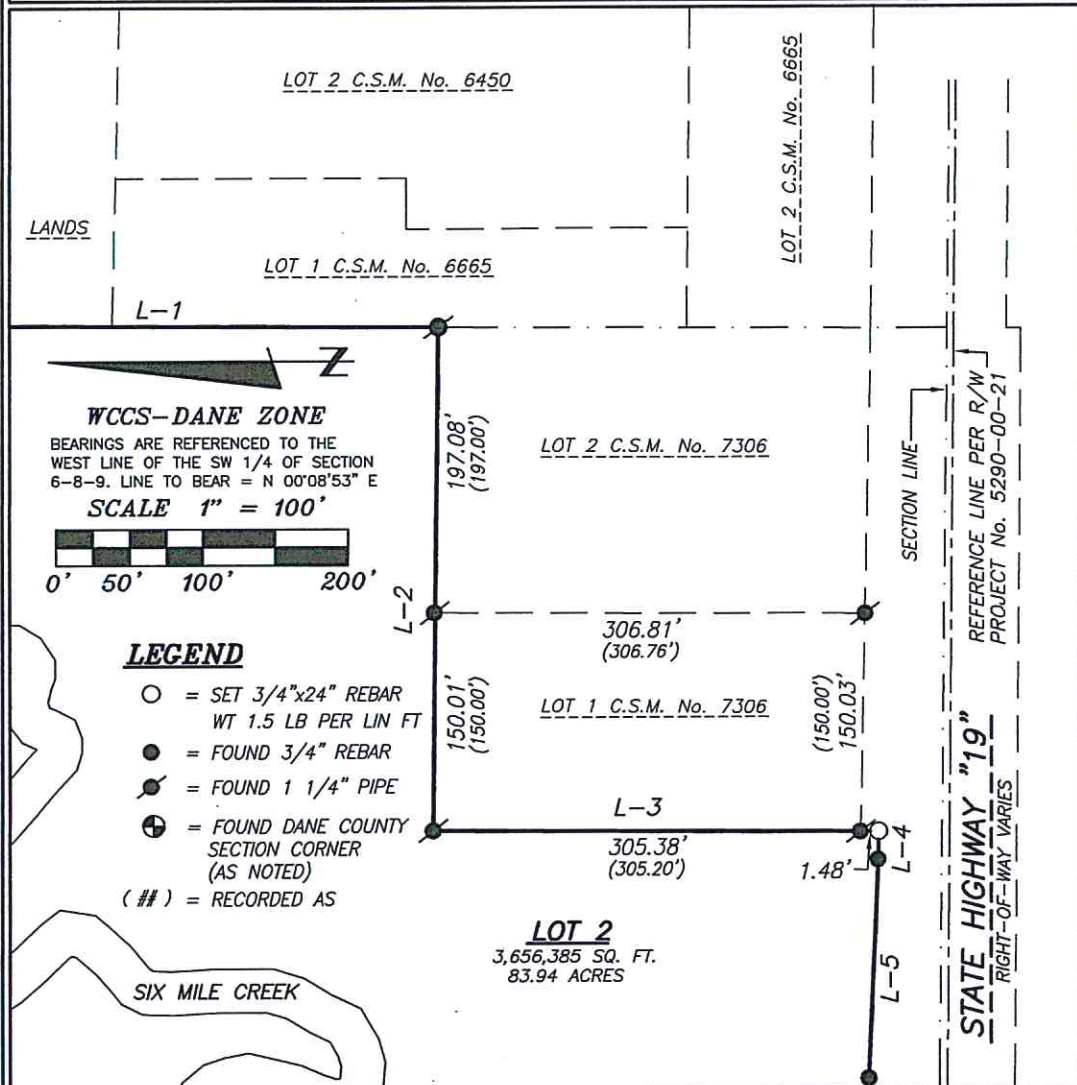


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LINE TABLE		
LINE	BEARING	DISTANCE
L-1	S 00°16'57" W (S 03°00'52" E)	977.05'
L-2	N 89°26'34" W (S 88°58'37" W)	347.09' (347.00')
L-3	S 00°16'29" W (S 01°16'46" E)	306.80' (305.20')
L-4	N 88°57'47" W (N 89°21'19" W)	19.06'
L-5	N 87°39'01" W (N 88°02'33" W)	150.08'
L-6	N 88°36'16" W (N 88°59'48" W)	600.08'
L-7	N 89°33'34" W (N 89°57'06" W)	1500.00'
L-8	S 88°45'07" W (S 88°21'35" W)	339.36'
L-9	S 86°56'19" W (S 86°32'47" W)	268.92'
L-10	N 89°39'08" W (S 89°57'20" W)	354.65'
L-11	S 20°01'10" E (S 20°24'42" W)	28.47'
L-12	N 89°28'15" W	364.34'

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SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE

I, Noa T. Prieve, Professional Land Surveyor hereby certify that this survey is correct to the best of the professional surveyor's knowledge and belief and is in full compliance with the provisions of Chapter A-E 7 and Chapter 236.34 Wisconsin Statutes, the subdivision regulations of the Town of Westport, and by the direction of the owners listed below, I have surveyed, divided, and mapped a correct representation of the exterior boundaries of the land surveyed and the division of that land, located in part the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 and SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 6, T8N, R9E, Town of Westport, Dane County, Wisconsin., more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest Corner of said Section 6 and the centerline of Hellenbrand Road, thence N 00°08'53" E along the said centerline of Hellenbrand Road and the west line of the Southwest 1/4, 1327.14 feet to the Northwest Corner of the South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 6; thence S 89°28'16" E along the north line of the said South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 6, 2602.15 feet to the Northwest Corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 6; thence S 89°28'15" E along the north line of the said Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 6, 1333.86 feet to the Northeast Corner of said Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 6; thence S 00°16'57" W along the East line of said Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 6, 977.05 feet to the Northeast Corner of Certified Survey Map No. 7306 feet; thence along said Certified Survey Map No. 7306 for the next two courses N 89°26'34" W, 347.09 feet; thence S 00°16'29" W, 306.80 feet to the north right-of-way of State Highway "19" per Right-Of-Way Project No. 5290-00-21; thence along said north right-of-way of State Highway "19" for the next 8 courses N 88°57'47" W, 19.06 feet; thence N 87°39'01" W, 150.08 feet; thence N 88°36'16" W, 600.08 feet; thence N 89°33'34" W, 1,500.00 feet; thence S 88°45'07" W, 339.36 feet; thence S 86°56'19" W, 268.92 feet; thence N 89°39'08" W, 354.65 feet; thence S 20°01'10" E, 28.47 feet to a point on the south line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 6; thence N 89°28'15" W along said south line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 6, 364.34 feet to the point of beginning. This parcel contains 4,939,875 sq. ft. or 113.40 acres and is subject to a road right-of-way over part of the southerly side thereof.

Williamson Surveying and Associates, LLC
by Noa T. Prieve & Chris W. Adams

Date _____

Noa T. Prieve S-2499
Professional Land Surveyor

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OWNERS' CERTIFICATE:

As owner, I hereby certify that I caused the land described on this certified survey map to be surveyed, divided, dedicated and mapped as represented on the certified survey map. I also certify that this certified survey map is to be submitted to the Town of Westport and the Village of Waunakee for approval.

WITNESS the hand seal of said owners this _____ day of _____, 20____.

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
DANE COUNTY)

David D. O'Malley Jr.

Personally came before me this _____ day of _____, 20____ the above
named David D. O'Malley Jr. to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing
instrument and acknowledge the same.

County, Wisconsin.

Notary Public

My commission expires _____

Print Name

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STATE OF WISCONSIN)
DANE COUNTY)

Patrick T. O'Malley

Personally came before me this _____ day of _____, 20____ the above
named Patrick T. O'Malley to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing
instrument and acknowledge the same.

County, Wisconsin.

My commission expires _____

Notary Public

Print Name

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DANE COUNTY)

Maureen O'Malley

Personally came before me this _____ day of _____, 20____ the above
named David D. O'Malley Jr. to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing
instrument and acknowledge the same.

County, Wisconsin.

Notary Public

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Print Name

TOWN BOARD RESOLUTION

Resolved that this certified survey map and road right of way dedication is hereby
acknowledged and approved by the Town of Westport on this _____ day of
_____, 20____.

Thomas Wilson
Town Clerk

VILLAGE OF WAUNAKEE APPROVAL

Resolved that this certified survey map in the Town of Westport is hereby
acknowledged and approved by the Village of Waunakee on this _____ day of
_____, 20____.

REGISTER OF DEEDS:

Received for recording this _____ day of _____
_____, 20____ at _____ o'clock
_____.M. and recorded in Volume _____ of
Dane County Certified Surveys on pages _____
through _____.

Caitlin Stene
Village Clerk

Kristi Chlebowski
Register of Deeds

DOCUMENT NO. _____

CERTIFIED SURVEY MAP NO. _____

SURVEYORS SEAL

AGENDA ITEM #9:

Park Committee Report/Items for Action

TOWN OF WESTPORT
PARK COMMITTEE MEETING
Hiking the DNR land off Woodland Drive
meet in the Woodland Drive/Mary Lake Rd. parking lot
Waunakee, WI 53597

AGENDA - June 5, 2019 5:30 p.m.

This meeting is being noticed as a possible gathering of a quorum of the Westport Town Board due to the possible attendance of Supervisors not appointed to the Committee. Supervisors may discuss items on this agenda, or gather information on these items, but no action will be taken on these items as the Town Board.

1. Call to Order
2. Approve Minutes
3. Hike the DNR Land Off Woodland Drive
4. Adjourn

If you need reasonable accommodations to access these meetings, please contact the clerk's office at 849-4372 at least three business days in advance so arrangements can be made to accommodate the request.

TOWN OF WESTPORT
PARK COMMITTEE MEETING
Kennedy Administration Building
Community Meeting Room
5387 Mary Lake Road
Waunakee, WI 53597

MINUTES – May 1, 2019 at 5:30 p.m.

Members present: Mick Holm, Michelle Wing, Amy Freidig, Terry Enge

Absent: David O'Malley

Also attending: Jim Stephenson, Bob Khouri, Kristy Nichols

April Minutes approved by Wing, 2nd Holm

The committee met at Willows parking lot for a tour of Jackson Landing given by Jim Stephenson. Jim has done a lot of work over the years with improvements and restoration of Jackson Landing. The area is owned by the town and considered a wilderness park on the edge of North Lake Mendota and offers an abundance of nature to enjoy. We enjoyed birds singing, an eagle flying over, sand hill cranes. Enjoyed scenic areas of the capital building from the western boardwalk and sight seeing along the boardwalk in the east. A shelter with a little library marks the previous home site of Jackson landing. Also a shelter is constructed at the trail head parking lot by Willow Road. It is maintained by the Town maintenance staff along with what Stephenson can provide. He was not allowed a 3rd prairie burning this year due to fire dept. restrictions, and hope two will be sufficient in controlling honey suckle and other invasive plants. There is need for more removal of undergrowth so the plants that are encouraged to grow like Lily of the Valley and others can survive. Jim told of the history of the Jackson family and how they hunted and fished the land.

Some of the key work done in the conservancy, moving boardwalk sections in place, was done using prisoners from the Oregon facility and some from a juvenile facility, programs which are no longer in place.

Part of the area is actually privately owned lots from a planned development, Willow Park, that never happened due to changes in the lake level. The Town is still working to acquire all of the lots as most have been donated back to the Town.

Jim and Barry (maintenance) have talked of repairing by raising the western boardwalk and overlook which was damaged from last years heavy rains. Would any grant money be available for replacement of the western overlook as it is small and because of code would have to be improved.

Convert area now leased as corn fields into prairie, which is already an item on our CORP.

Replace/update interpretive signage.

AGENDA ITEM #10:

Historic Preservation Commission Report/Items for
Action

**TOWN OF WESTPORT
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION MEETING**

Kennedy Administration Building
Community Meeting Room
5387 Mary Lake Road
Waunakee, WI 53597

AGENDA - June 6, 2019 6:00 p.m.

This meeting is being noticed as a possible gathering of a quorum of the Westport Town Board due to the possible attendance of Supervisors not appointed to the Committee. Supervisors may discuss items on this agenda, or gather information on these items, but no action will be taken on these items as the Town Board.

1. Call to Order
2. Public Comment On Matters Not On the Agenda
3. Approve Minutes
4. Discuss Reassignment of Projects
5. Future EWW Park Development Update
6. Discuss signage for Military/Indian Trail
7. HPC Speaker Series for Senior Center
8. HPC Social Media Presence through Website Development
 - Facebook Page Creation*
 - Senior Thesis Connecting HPC with Social Media Proposal*
9. Miscellaneous Business/Forthcoming Events
10. Adjourn

If you need reasonable accommodations to access these meetings, please contact the clerk's office at 849-4372 at least three business days in advance so arrangements can be made to accommodate the request.

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MINUTES – May 2, 2019 at 6:00 PM

Members Present: Joe Pichette, Janette Hermanson, Ray Mejia, Michelle Wing

Members Absent: Mimi Bloch

Meeting called to order at 6:05 p.m.

Motion by Ray to approve minutes for April 4, 2019, Janette second the motion with members present approval.

NEW BUSINESS:

A brief discussion with the members of HPC regarding the meeting with Tom Wilson and Dean Grosskopf.

Michelle Wing introduction: Welcome Michelle to the HPC after a brief discussion of her life and background the members of HPC are excited to have Michelle as part of the Commission.

Review of the HPC agenda items, was discussed at length. All projects presented by the HPC consultant (Rebecca Bernstein) were analyzed to determine what might be the next step. The HPC also discussed the costs related to having the HPC consultant complete some of these tasks and it was determined a few items could be taken care of by the HPC members or Town staff. Ray will be contacting Rebecca Bernstein, Historic Resource Consultant and determine what information the Town may have already paid for. After this information is gathered the HPC will make a decision on what action to take regarding the use of the HPC consultant.

Future Ella Wheeler Wilcox (EWW) Park Development Update, this is on hold until we have a direction from the county regarding site availability.

Discussed the Speaker Series at the Senior Center for the fall event. We will likely be having a small panel to discuss memories of local history. The idea would be to interact with the audience to share memories and local history. The HPC felt this would be a positive way to interact with our local seniors as memory work is critical. This will be discussed and finalized at June's meeting.

Joe discussed signage for the Military Road/Indian Trail. Joe will work on wording and have a draft completed for the June meeting for review and approval by the HPC.

The next meeting of the HPC will be held on June 6, 2019

Janette moved to adjourn, Joe seconded with all in favor. Meeting adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by : Joe Pichette