

THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN COMMON COUNCIL AGENDA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Platteville shall be held on Tuesday, June 22, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Council Chambers at 75 North Bonson Street, Platteville, WI.

Participants may choose to attend in-person and view the virtual meeting in the Council Chambers at City Hall (75 N. Bonson Street), but are strongly encouraged to attend virtually, via Zoom. The City is asking that if you would like to speak during the meeting on a subject, or if you would like to register “In Favor” or “Against”, that you sign up or do so in advance.

To attend via Zoom and/or to register, please email cityofplatteville@platteville.org by 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22.

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. SPECIAL PRESENTATION - Kubala Washatko Architects-Museums Site and Facility Comprehensive Plan

IV. PUBLIC HEARING – Resolution 21-10 Conditional Use Permit – 280 W Main Street [6/8/21]

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| 1. Staff Presentation | 5. Public Statements in General |
| 2. Applicant Statement | 6. Council Discussion |
| 3. Public Statements in Favor | 7. Close Public Hearing |
| 4. Public Statements Against | 8. Common Council Action |

V. CONSIDERATION OF CONSENT CALENDAR – The following items may be approved on a single motion and vote due to their routine nature or previous discussion. Please indicate to the Council President if you would prefer separate discussion and action.

- A. Council Minutes – 6/1/21 Special and 6/8/21 Regular
- B. Payment of Bills
- C. Appointments to Boards and Commissions
- D. Licenses
 - 1. Temporary Class “B” to Serve Fermented Malt Beverages to Rountree Gallery at 120 W Main Street for the Plotters Artist Reception on Friday, June 25 from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM
 - 2. Temporary Class “B” to Serve Fermented Malt Beverages to Platteville Jaycees at Legion Field Ballpark for Platteville 4th of July on Sunday, July 4 from Noon to Midnight
 - 3. Temporary Class “B” to Serve Fermented Malt Beverages to Rountree Gallery at 120 W Main Street and Platteville City Park for Chalk and Cheese on Saturday, August 14 from 1:00 PM to 8:00 PM
 - 4. One-Year and Two-Year Operator License to Sell/Serve Alcohol
 - 5. Taxi Driver
 - 6. “Class B” Combination Beer and Liquor License Renewal - Becker & Zmina Holdings LLC, Platteville (Stephanie A Becker, Agent), for premises at 280 W Main Street

- E. Permits
 - 1. Fireworks on the 4th of July

VI. CITIZENS' COMMENTS, OBSERVATIONS and PETITIONS, if any – Please limit comments to no more than five minutes.

VII. REPORTS

- A. Board/Commission/Committee Minutes (Council Representative)
 - 1. Commission on Aging (Kopp) 1/17/20, 2/21/20, 8/21/20, 9/25/20, 12/11/20, 3/19/21, 4/16/21, 5/21/21
 - 2. Museum Board (Nickels) 2/17/21, 3/17/21, 4/21/21
 - 3. Solid Waste & Recycle Taskforce (Cline)
 - 4. Police and Fire Commission (Kopp) 5/4/21
 - 5. Library Board (Cline) 5/5/21

VIII. ACTION

- A. Resolution 21-11 - 2020 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR) [6/8/21]
- B. City of Platteville Mission Statement [6/8/21]

IX. INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION

- A. Repeal and Recreate Resolution 21-02 Platteville Functional Classification of Street – Longhorn Drive [1/12/21]
- B. American Rescue Plan Act Funding Potentials

X. CLOSED SESSION per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(g) - for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved - Conferring With Legal Counsel Regarding Faherty Claim

XI. ADJOURNMENT

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If your attendance requires special accommodation, write City Clerk, P.O. Box 780, Platteville, WI 53818 or call (608) 348-9741 Option 6.

**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

COUNCIL SECTION: PRESENTATION ITEM NUMBER: III.A.	TITLE: The Kubala Washatko Architects – The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums Site and Facility Comprehensive Plan	DATE: June 22, 2021 VOTE REQUIRED: None
PREPARED BY: Erik Flesch, Museum Director		

Description: The Kubala Washatko Architects and Museum Director Erik Flesch will present a PowerPoint presentation of The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums Site and Facility Comprehensive Plan recently completed.

Attachments:

- PDF of Museum Master Plan Booklet

A photograph of three men dressed as miners in a dark, rocky tunnel. They are wearing hats, suspenders, and work clothes. One man on the left is holding a long-handled tool, the middle man is holding a pickaxe, and the man on the right is holding a long-handled tool. The tunnel walls are rough and uneven, and the floor is covered in rocks and debris. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the miners and the texture of the rock.

THE MINING & ROLLO JAMISON MUSEUMS

PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN

Site & Facility Master Plan

May, 2021

The Kubala Washatko Architects



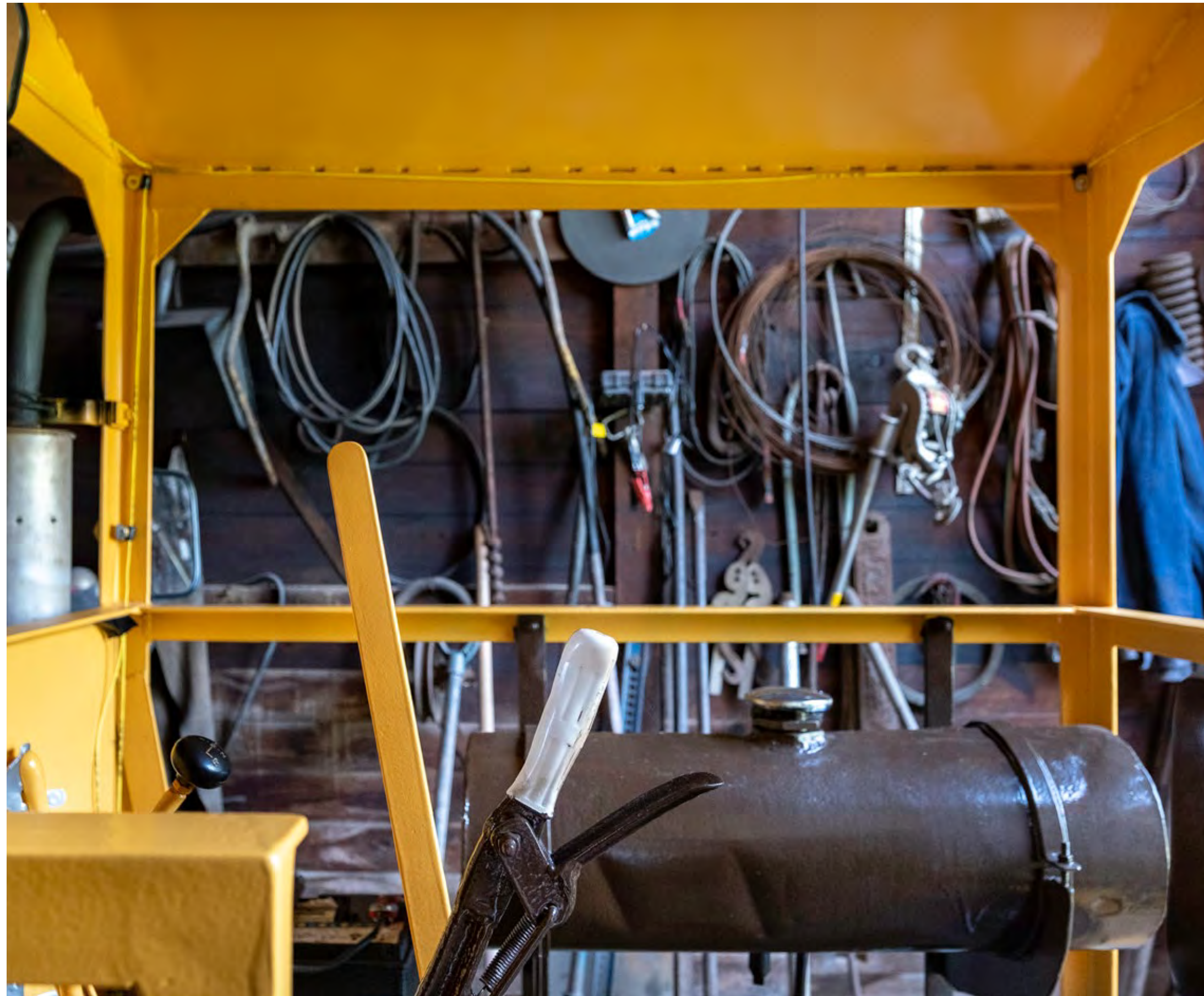


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ABOUT THE MUSEUM MASTER PLAN

This comprehensive plan celebrates the future of The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums, which is pleased to announce a year of milestones honoring Wisconsin's know-how and can-do spirit: 2021 marks the 50th anniversary of the completion of the Mining Museum (1971), the 45th of the opening of the Bevans Lead Mine (1976), and the 40th of the opening of the Rollo Jamison Museum in Platteville (1981).

The Museums remain Platteville's leading tourist attraction and the largest in the tri-state area interpreting the region's mining history. We have welcomed hundreds of thousands of visitors, approximately one third of them school children, to discover the natural history, science, industry, and cultural heritage of our unique mineral region since the museum was founded in 1965.

Many intergenerational initiatives in store for this special year integrate the two distinct aspects of our museums' identity: the humanities aspect of history and culture, and the STEAM aspect of Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math. The same holistic place-based approach has been brought to the comprehensive planning process. By advancing plans for the next phase of museum campus design, we reaffirm a commitment to serving our community for decades to come and to inspiring the next generation of thinkers, makers, doers, and innovators!

The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums are administered by the City of Platteville Museum Department under the direction of the Museum Board, City Manager, and City Council. The Friends of The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that exists to fund raise and provide financial support for The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums. The Friends also promote interest in the history of the tri-state area and support the Museums in all their endeavors. Originally called the Jamison Museum Association, the group's first large project was to inventory and move the entire Rollo Jamison collection from Beetown to the Hanmer Robbins School building in Platteville in 1980. Besides being responsible for driving and managing philanthropic gifts to the Museum Annual Fund, the Museum Membership Program, capital project gifts, planned gifts, bequests, and the Museum Endowment Fund, the Friends provide essential volunteers who bring their enthusiasm and expertise to the Museums in a wide range of activities and programs.



TKWA MASTER PLAN SUMMARY

In Summer, 2020 The Kubala Washatko Architects (TKWA) of Cedarburg, Wisconsin was engaged to conduct a preliminary site and facility master plan for The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums.

Key planning objectives included the following:

- Help the staff, Museum Board, Friends of The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums, the City of Platteville leadership, and other stakeholders translate strategic goals into a clearly defined conceptual plan that can serve as a phased implementation guide.
- Take increased advantage of the museum's unique cultural and natural assets
- Create a 21st -Century visitor experience
- Better connect with local audiences while creating an appealing attraction for visitors from a distance
- Make the museum campus more appealing to families with children, as well as visitors of all ages
- Recommend impactful, cost-effective site improvements that create opportunities for active local service group and donor participation
- Recommend facility layout and space usage improvements that help increase staff operational efficiency and improve visitor services
- Evaluate and define which spaces are best suited for exhibits, education and social activities, collections storage, and administrative needs
- Identify ways to better engage exterior spaces as a teaching tool, especially as it relates to contemporary concepts of land use in the Driftless Region.
- Identify opportunities for integration of work by regional artists and artisans
- Create an appealing visual and narrative document that communicates the project vision and supports Museum fundraising efforts.



INTRODUCTION & MUSEUM HISTORY

History of the Museum

The Mining Museum Origins

The Platteville Common Council created the Museum Department in 1965 to collect, preserve, and interpret artifacts and documents relating to the history of mining in the Upper Mississippi Valley Lead-Zinc District. By 1966, the museum had acquired the 1860 Rock School, a limestone structure related in design to Platteville's Rountree Hall. The museum began developing exhibits, collecting artifacts, and planning events. A fire gutted the museum in 1969 and its grand reopening with stunning new dioramas took place on August 21, 1971. The museum provided field trips to students of Robbins School next door.

The Bevans Lead Mine Adventure

In 1972, museum staff successfully located the long-lost 1845 Bevans Lead Mine in the back yard and permitted its reopening thanks to creative vision and the support of a highly engaged museum leadership team with expertise and the pioneering spirit. A city referendum and thousands of \$2 mine shares purchased by area residents made it possible to construct mine safety infrastructure, a depot, and a headframe building. A ribbon-cutting ceremony welcomed the public on July 4, 1976, in time for the American Bicentennial and Platteville Sesquicentennial celebrations. In 1978, above-ground train rides became a much-loved part of the mine tour experience after the Platteville Optimists donated funds to help acquire and rebuild a 1931 mine locomotive with custom passenger cars. Generations of students of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville practiced hands-on engineering skills in the mine.

The Rollo Jamison Museum Origins

The vision of an expansive museum campus was realized with the opening of the Rollo Jamison Museum in 1980 inside the 1905 Hanmer Robbins School building, a Platteville architectural jewel designed by Henry Kleinhammer. A city referendum demonstrated popular Platteville support for acquiring the museum founded by Rollo Jamison, who amassed his significant cultural history collection over 70 years in nearby Beetown, Wisconsin. A mechanic, tavern owner, and self-taught historian, Jamison collected artifacts revealing the material culture of the peoples of southwestern Wisconsin from 13,000 years ago until the 1970s.

This resource sparked a new generation of research, exhibits, and seasonal programs like Heritage Day. It inspired a nonprofit group now known as the Friends of The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums to valiantly support the museums with its endeavors through volunteerism and philanthropy. It also inspired area citizens to donate additional artifacts to the museum general collection, eager to see local history preserved and shared with the next generation.



Rededication to Roots

Because the museum was formed in stages, its parts were separated in terms of both physicality and interpretation. In 2017, museum leadership resolved to better unite spaces, collections, and educational narratives across the museum campus. After completing a Museum Assessment Program organizational assessment the museum rebranded as The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums. In 2020, the museum began a multi-year process of interpretive planning, and the kickoff session highlighted the following path forward:

- **SPIRIT:** The pioneering spirit — which is the expression of human ingenuity, inquiry, enterprise, and development — in the context of our region over a long timeline is a theme that can inspire optimism in our community and can connect Platteville's past to its bright future.
- **STEAM POWER:** We can harness our collections and Upper Mississippi Valley Driftless Area setting to propel the Museums forward by being not only a historical museum but also once again a Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math (STEAM) museum with elements of a living laboratory.
- **PLAY-FRIENDLY:** Offering mission-related hands-on children's discovery and educational play areas that keep youth engaged as they advance through the grades would make us a community center that draws regional families for repeated visits.
- **TIED-IN:** There is fertile ground in developing partnerships with other organizations such as the Wisconsin Geological & Natural History Survey to offer hands-on experiences for visitors.

MISSION

The mission of The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums is to continue in the pursuit of excellence in the areas of regional and mining history. To achieve that purpose, the museums are commissioned to be a custodian of the past; to interpret the rich lead and zinc mining heritage of the region, as well as to preserve, interpret, and display the artifacts that define Southwest Wisconsin.

VISION

The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums aspires to be the premiere mining and regional history museum in the Upper Midwest and to instill an appreciation of the past and a sense of place for the future.

TKWA PATTERNS

WHAT IS A PATTERN?

A key element of the TKWA approach is a process called Pattern Writing. Patterns identify key issues that must be addressed during planning and design. Potential solutions are formulated that respond to the issue and help guide design decisions.



Built-in handmade dioramas represent a collaboration from 50 years ago between artist and museum curator Tom Hendrickson, Jr., and Harris A. Palmer - a founding Museum Board member, geologist, archaeologist, and Platteville professor. These magnificent works of craftsmanship and regional history represent a period of significance for the museum, and will remain in place to be complimented by new multimedia exhibitions that interpret the nature of the Driftless Area, the people of the region, the phases of a mine's life cycle, and other STEAM subjects rooted in the spirit of pioneering in the context of our place over a long timeline.



1. E Pluribus Unum (Out of Many, One)

ISSUE

The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums is a place made of many stories. However, to the first time visitor buildings and spaces can appear more a random assembly than a unified whole. Multiple buildings with multiple entrances create an ambiguous sense of arrival with no clear primary entry point. The lack of clear visual cues on how to move around and through the campus creates an uncertain sense of welcome and progression. The primary Hanmer Robbins building entry is dated. The dark entry glass makes the welcome area less transparent, and climate control is an issue because the entry lacks an energy efficient airlock.

SOLUTION

Bring greater unity to the many diverse parts of the museum campus. Create modest interventions such as covered entries and gradients of intermediate spaces that encourage visitors to stop and linger. Provide an uninterrupted and self-directed circulation path throughout the museum, between interior and exterior spaces, and back again. Make the entry more transparent and visually inviting to the community. Provide intuitive signals that welcome and invite visitors in, even when the museum itself is not open. Consider how the building is perceived from surrounding traffic, both car and pedestrian. Explore the possibility of adding off-street parking.



2. 'Welcome' Starts at the Street

ISSUE

The museum is a destination experience. Visitors typically arrive by vehicle, either via single family auto or large group bus transport. Limited on-street parking and the lack of a dedicated drop-off zone and off-street parking area creates traffic congestion and safety issues, especially along Main Street. The museum maintains a few handicap-accessible parking spaces behind the Rock School, but no clear pathway to the primary Hanmer Robbins museum entrance exists.

SOLUTION

Consider future options for the creation of an adjacent dedicated off-street parking and drop off area. Take care to ensure that the experience of arrival at a new dedicated parking area is one that is part of the greater museum experience; connected to the site through plantings, landscape, paving, and signage. Any updates to the overall site plan must consider maintaining existing handicap-accessible parking and drop-off spaces. Ensure that all parking spaces are connected to an accessible route throughout the site, leading visitors to a primary building entrance.



3. Providing More Than a Gift Shop

ISSUE

The Museum Store is central to museum operations. Staff on duty greet visitors while also conducting administrative tasks and planning work. It is a source of information and the departure point after ticketing. The most tangible deficiency is a lack of retail display and storage space. Functionally, the essential staff work area is small and inadequate. Adjacent to the Museum Store is the only hallway leading to stairs and upper level exhibit spaces, a pathway that is long, narrow, poorly lit, and uninviting.

SOLUTION

Think of the Museum Store as a multi-functional visitor services and operational hub. Solving the problem of inadequate retail and storage space creates the opportunity to improve other operational deficiencies. Relocating existing back-of-house offices can allow the Museum Store to expand while also creating a more functional staff work space. Opening up this space can create a more intuitive and appealing visitor flow throughout the building.



4. Framing Positive Outdoor Spaces

ISSUE

“Outdoor spaces which are merely left over between buildings will, in general, not be used.”

– Christopher Alexander

SOLUTION

Always consider the placement and general shaping of buildings and outdoor spaces simultaneously. Provide outdoor spaces with edges that give them a room-like character. Provide spaces of varying scales that provide comfortable settings for small groups and large gatherings alike. The museum site offers abundant opportunities for the creation of positive outdoor spaces.

5. “Activating” The Hub of Activity

ISSUE

The Depot building houses the entrance to the Bevans Lead Mine and admirably serves its essential role as portal to the underground. It is utilitarian in appearance and function, but little else. Can a larger vision for this structure - and the spaces around it - enhance the visitor experience?

SOLUTION

Think of the mine entrance area as ‘The Hub’ of outdoor activity on the museum campus. It can become a primary tour destination and a departure point for train excursions. Equally, a reimagined Depot Hub can better define the main pedestrian pathway between buildings while supporting the adjacent new children’s play area. Consider ways to enhance experiential and interpretive opportunities.



6. Protecting the Great Big Lawn

ISSUE

The museum hosts numerous events that require a large outdoor gathering space. Without such a space, legacy programming and community use would be greatly reduced. Currently the wooden fence surrounding the perimeter of the property is in need of repair or replacement.

SOLUTION

Take care to allow a large open lawn space, free of obstructions and open for a variety of uses. Avoid steep grade changes or conflicts with other site uses. Allow convenient access from both the neighborhood and from within the museum proper. Ensure that any new fencing around the site is aesthetically appropriate.



7. Managing the Railroad Crossing

ISSUE

Built by volunteers, the Museum’s unique 1932 mine locomotive travels above grade across the site and is an integral part of the museum identity and visitor experience. However, the track layout also creates challenges. The existing children’s playground, for instance, is fully encircled by tracks, requiring a potentially dangerous crossing near the depot. Travel and access to the Hoist House also requires crossing unguarded tracks. If train/pedestrian interaction is not carefully managed, conflicts and unsafe situations will continue to exist.

SOLUTION

Provide clearly marked and intuitive pedestrian paths safely distanced from train tracks throughout the site. Identify important train/pedestrian crossing areas with physical barriers and clear pathways. In particular, provide new fencing separating tracks with any enhancements to the children’s play area.



8. Nurturing Children at Play

ISSUE

The museum caters to a wide demographic, with children an important part of the desired visitor population. However, the small playground currently on site is dated and lacks a direct link to the museum’s interpretive and educational mission. The limited children’s outdoor play offerings provide little incentive for families to become repeat visitors.

SOLUTION

Create a new outdoor children’s play area adjacent to the train Depot Hub. Incorporate place-based and hands-on learning play elements including a ‘Badger Hut’ and outdoor mining-themed STEAM activities to better support the museum campus as a teaching environment. Create a “Paleozoic Park” educational park with man-made rock outcrop representing elements of the Platteville Formation and scaled-up models of marine fossils that kids can climb on with a beach-like atmosphere representing an Equatorial climate. Include exhibits or interpretive opportunities that function for both children and adults.



9. Generating Landscape Diversity

ISSUE

The museum has introduced native plantings in selected locations. However, the overall campus lacks ecological diversity or defining natural characteristics that help communicate deeper interpretive messages about the history of the land known as the Southern Driftless Region.

SOLUTION

Provide a layered system of landscape features, such as native plantings, garden plots, or small fruit tree orchard. Consider how these spaces may be experienced when traveling the site, creating much needed boundaries and transition zones. Thoughtfully integrate these new landscape features into the educational and interpretive goals of the museum. Balance the introduction of native plantings with the need to maintain open lawn space for large events and varied activities.



10. Deepening Outdoor Connections

ISSUE

In their current arrangement the museum buildings lack any type of meaningful connection to exterior views or important exterior spaces.

SOLUTION

Provide visual access between interior and exterior spaces wherever possible, allowing visitors to easily orient themselves to their location. Provide clearly defined entrances and transition zones between important exterior recreational and exhibit space and interior exhibit and gathering spaces. Be sensitive to the need for museum archival daylight control where appropriate.

11. Creating Gradients of Staff-Public Separation

ISSUE

If visitor services staff is cloistered away out of visitors' view, an essential personal connection between visitors and staff would be lost. On the other hand, if administrative staff is visible and fully accessible by the public, the visitor experience as well as personal privacy and work flow would suffer.

SOLUTION

Create gradients of office space that range from moderate isolation to highly visible. Staff with closer ties to the visitors and exhibits should be located with direct views and access to the Museum entry and exhibit spaces. Staff with limited interaction with the public should be located further away. Provide staff with the means to open or close their spaces to the public as necessary. Establish clear buffers between staff and public areas.

The first floor reconfiguration also presents the opportunity to convert an existing custodial space into a private staff break room with kitchenette. This space can also serve as food prep area for museum program activities.

12. The Return of the Rock School

ISSUE

The historic Rock School is Platteville's oldest public school building. Although now closed to the public it is fondly remembered as the original Mining Museum. Many in the community are eager for the opportunity to experience it again. Yet, for most visitors the building remains a hidden gem. First floor windows are boarded up, creating an uninviting external presence and limiting opportunities for natural daylight within. Accessibility is also a challenge that limits options. Adding an elevator would be costly and impact the building's historic character.

SOLUTION

Reconfigure the existing main level exhibit area to create a more functional space that supports new interpretive opportunities, offers expanded lab/classroom space, and provides new space for compact storage. Wherever possible open up ground floor windows to introduce daylight and to create a more welcoming exterior. In the near term, enable the upper level to develop into a staff-only Museum Archive for the paper and textile collections.

13. Let the Collections 'Breathe'

ISSUE

The diverse collections held by the Museum are its greatest asset. How to store and exhibit this abundance is also one of the Museum's greatest challenges. Rooms overflowing with artifacts due to inadequate storage capacity is a barrier to progress. An over-utilization of premium accessible space in the Hanmer Robbins building for storage limits the Museum's ability to provide spaces for new activities and exhibits.

SOLUTION

The Museum staff has already taken steps to get collections under control. Recent collections stewardship initiatives including a FAIC Collections Assessment for Preservation (CAP) Program have refined priorities. The most vulnerable artifacts have been rehoused to the Museum Archives in the Rock School and reorganization is underway based on controlling deterioration of museum objects and wayfinding goals. The selective winnowing of items currently stored in Hanmer Robbins and Rock School will open spaces previously closed to the public, allowing them to 'breathe', while creating new opportunities for visual storage, interpretation, programming, and civic access. Although each building will continue to provide storage the museum should plan for an on-site collections storage building in the future.

14. Making Multi-Tasking Spaces

ISSUE

The Museum has limited space. No matter the future, there is never enough. Relocating collections storage and opening up previously closed rooms is only part of the equation. Any changes must consider how rooms are configured and may function to serve multiple purposes. The types of uses that may take place are many and varied: makerspace, classroom, visible storage, volunteer and staff workroom.

SOLUTION

Wherever possible, museum spaces should serve more than one purpose. Design reconfigured spaces to allow for diverse use, including programmed education, self-guided tours, public rentals, or general civic engagement such as meetings or small conferences. Selectively placed visual storage shelves can reinforce the museum's interpretive mission while preserving open space for gathering and circulation by groups of people. Smaller, more mobile exhibits may also be considered to allow greater flexibility.

15. Assuring Strategic Accessibility

ISSUE

Historic buildings and grounds were typically never designed with accessibility in mind. Solutions to improve ADA compliance within floors or between and around buildings, such as elevators or connected structures, can be prohibitively expensive or impractical.

SOLUTION

Take advantage of existing infrastructure to increase access to spaces that already meet code accessibility standards. The upper floor of Hanmer Robbins, for instance, is already served by an elevator. Improve the function and visual appeal of the ramp located at the rear entrance of the Rock School. Beyond improvements to the buildings, provide newly designed accessible experiential and interpretive opportunities throughout the site.

MUSEUM CAMPUS SITE PLAN - EXISTING

The Museum Campus Today

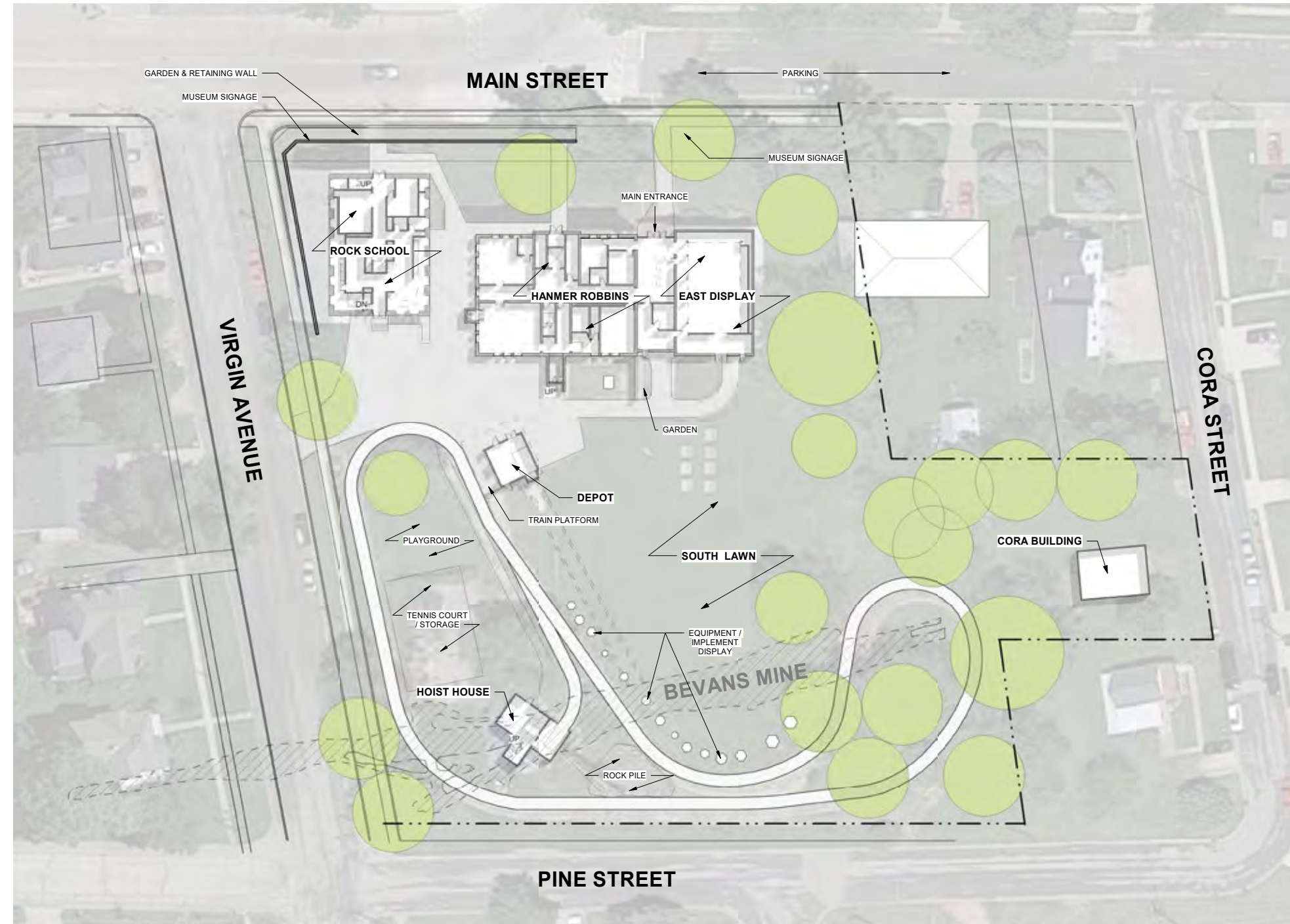
Shown at right is a site plan illustrating the museum campus as currently configured.

Driftless Area Land Use: A Conceptual Framework

The historic Rock School and Hanmer Robbins buildings were originally created to advance education in the region. During their years of service as educational institutions they have had a profound cultural impact. Their significance has been honored with a nomination to the Wisconsin and National Registers of Historic Places.

Today, a key site planning objective includes identifying ways to better engage exterior museum spaces as a teaching tool, especially as it relates to contemporary concepts of land use in the southern Driftless Region. These concepts also seek to communicate a deeper understanding of the relationship between the built environment and nature, conservation, and agriculture. As the museum campus evolves these concepts, both historic and current, will be explored through new landscape elements and interpretive displays.

- Agriculture
- Conservation
- Industry / Mining
- Real Estate / Development
- Recreation



MUSEUM CAMPUS SITE PLAN - FUTURE

Master Plan Key Objectives

- Overall site enhancements to improve pedestrian circulation, expand interpretive opportunities, and encourage greater use and enjoyment of the entire site
- Reimagined entry experience to the primary visitor entry through the Hanmer Robbins building
- Reconfigured mine entrance and train depot to enhance appeal, improve visitor staging and flow, and increase safety
- Expanded and secure children's STEAM play area that highlights connections to the region's mining and geologic history
- Improvements to better support popular large group events such as July 4th Heritage Day
- Expanded interpretive opportunities throughout the site that may also shelter certain artifacts from the elements
- Planning for future construction of collections storage facility
- Identification of potential future location for expanded off-street parking



THE MUSEUM ENTRY EXPERIENCE

Key Features

Create a clearly recognizable public entrance while also serving as the primary connection node to the entire site

By widening space in front of the building the museum creates an iconic new entry plaza showcasing local art and mining artifacts

The new entry plaza will provide casual bench seating and opportunities for social media engagement

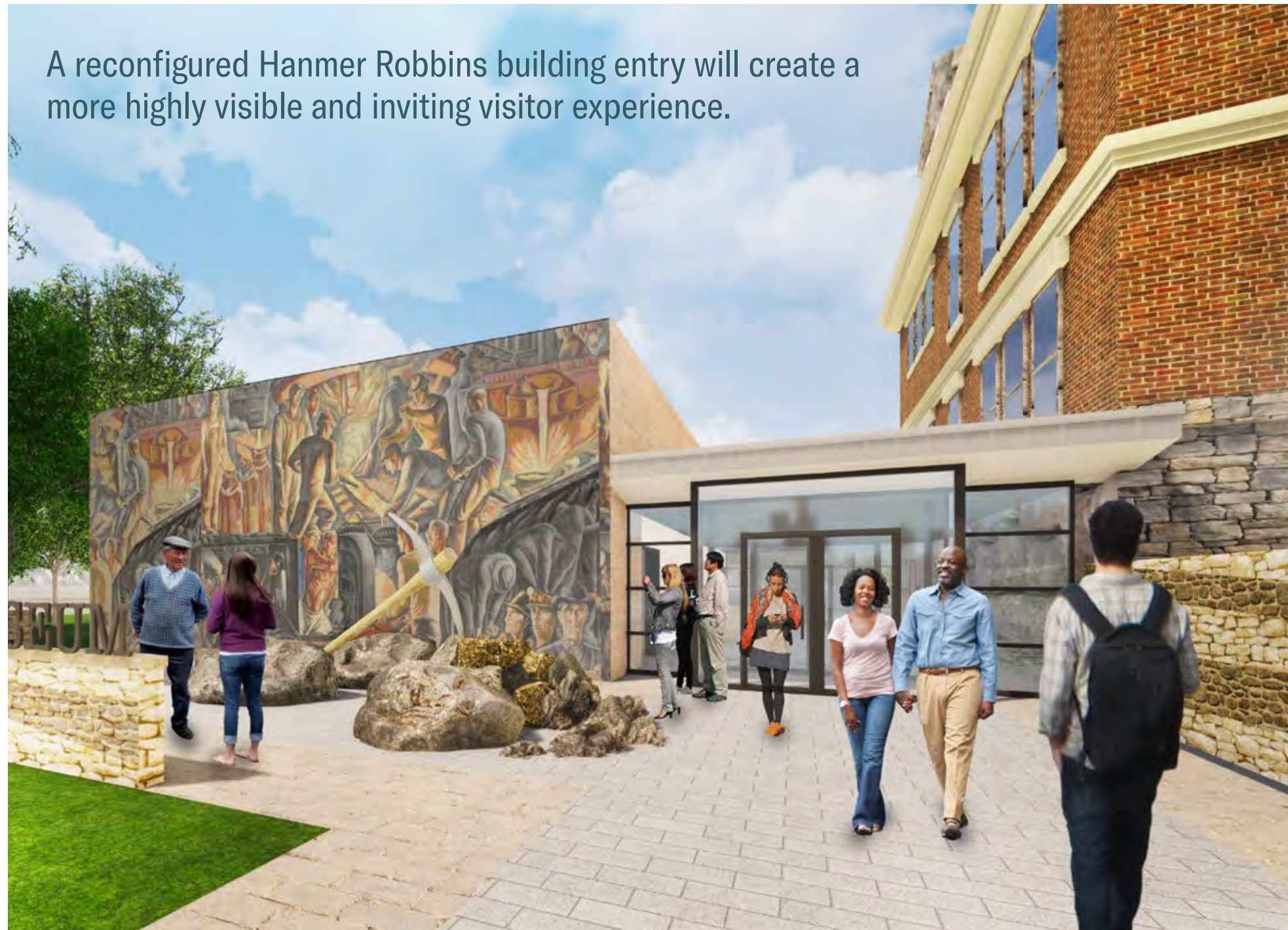
A new exterior mural along the existing exterior wall of the East Display Gallery highlights the region's mining and cultural history. An opportunity to engage with and highlight regional artisans and artists

A reconfigured museum entry creates an energy efficient airlock with enhanced security

Paver bricks embedded in the plaza create opportunities for donor recognition

The phased entry/first floor reconfiguration and gift shop expansion can have significant impact on museum operation and identity while minimizing disruption/displacement of valuable existing collections storage space on upper levels in Hanmer Robbins

Existing Museum Entrance and East Gallery



THE MINE EXPERIENCE. TRAIN DEPOT + CHILDREN'S STEAM PLAY AREA

A NEW MUSEUM CAMPUS HUB

Key Features

A reimagined Train Depot and Mine Entrance creates a dynamic new outdoor campus hub of activity for the museum

New entry to mine shaft enhances wayfinding from the museum and creates greater visual appeal

Covered outdoor train platform better guides the visitor experience, provides shelter for the train, and more clearly defines a pathway from the Depot to the Hoist House

New covered structures surrounding the Depot create expanded opportunities for interpretation and placement of artifacts

New Children's STEAM Play Area provides outdoor interpretive activities in a secure space

New features enhance overall site safety via guided crossings and defined edges with fencing

Existing Depot Building Mine Entrance and Train Depot Area



The Badger Hut and Platteville Formation as Interpretive Play Elements

The new Children's STEAM Play Area will incorporate place-based and hands-on learning areas including a 'Badger Hut' and outdoor geoscience-themed activities. The enhanced children's natural play area will also include a 'Paleozoic Park' sculpted landscape with man-made rock outcrop representing elements of the Platteville Formation as well as scaled-up models of marine 'fossils' that kids can climb on.



CONNECTING TO THE SITE

INSIDE OUT

Key Features

A new plaza attached to the East Display Gallery exterior wall provides sheltered transitional indoor/outdoor space

Outdoor plaza space supports legacy large group activities such as Heritage Day, visiting educational or tour groups, as well as individual self-guided museum visits

Native plantings and accessible pathways define clear boundaries, enhance wayfinding, and encourage exploration and interpretation throughout the site

Site improvements create clearly defined spaces to support vendors during events

Train Depot

Covered outdoor train platform better guides the visitor experience, provides shelter for the train, and more clearly defines a pathway from the Depot to the Hoist House

New covered structures surrounding the Depot create expanded opportunities for interpretation and placement of artifacts

Existing Museum Exterior and Lawn



New Covered Train Depot and Outdoor Interpretive Area

The museum experience is not confined to the building interior. The site itself is the story, and the opportunity to serve as living laboratory and discovery area.



Rear Entrance Looking South from Hanmer Robbins Building

PLAZA & OUTDOOR CLASSROOM

Key Features

A new outdoor plaza and outdoor classroom area located near the rear museum entrance creates an informal outdoor space for large group educational activities or for individual reflection

Plaza surrounded by native plantings, pocket prairies, an 'edible school yard', fruit and shade trees, and low seating wall constructed of local brown limestone helps shape outdoor space and creates expanded interpretive opportunities



COVERED SEATING

Key Features

New sheltered seating areas around the perimeter of the Great Big Lawn provide appealing spaces for gathering and interpretation

Sheltered areas around the lawn perimeter may also serve as vendor stalls during large events

The lawn perimeter will include a low-maintenance, accessible pathway

In keeping with the tradition of community engagement at the museum, all covered seating structures are modest in design and construction, offering new opportunities for local service groups and donors to provide support



SHAPING THE SITE

GREAT BIG LAWN

Key Features

New native plantings and trees help shape outdoor spaces and enhance the outdoor experience while maintaining open space for large group events

Accessible pathways with sheltered seating enhances wayfinding and encourages visitors to experience the entire site

Improved site layout creates new interpretive opportunities

A new wood fence around the perimeter defines the campus boundary, improves aesthetics, and helps control access



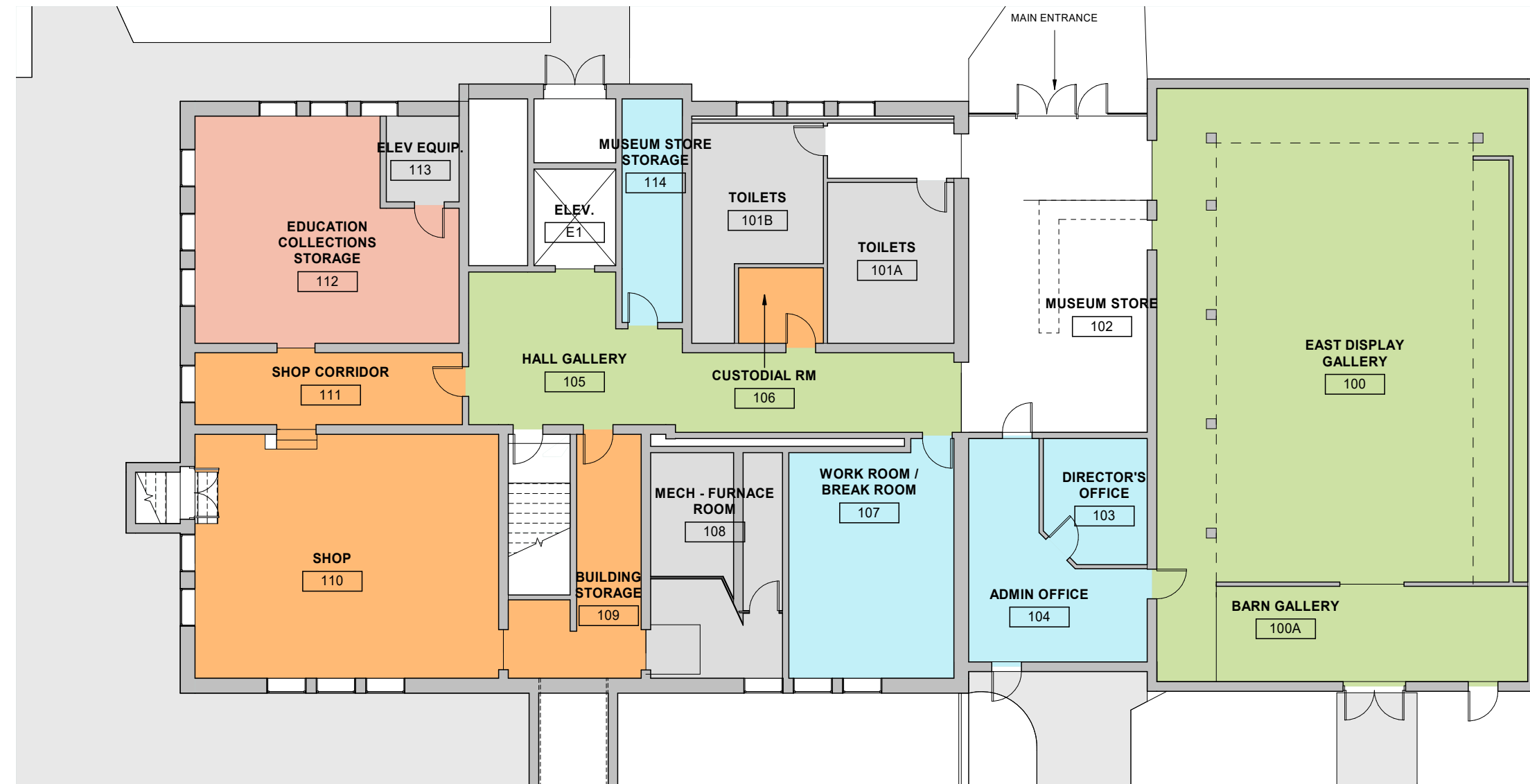
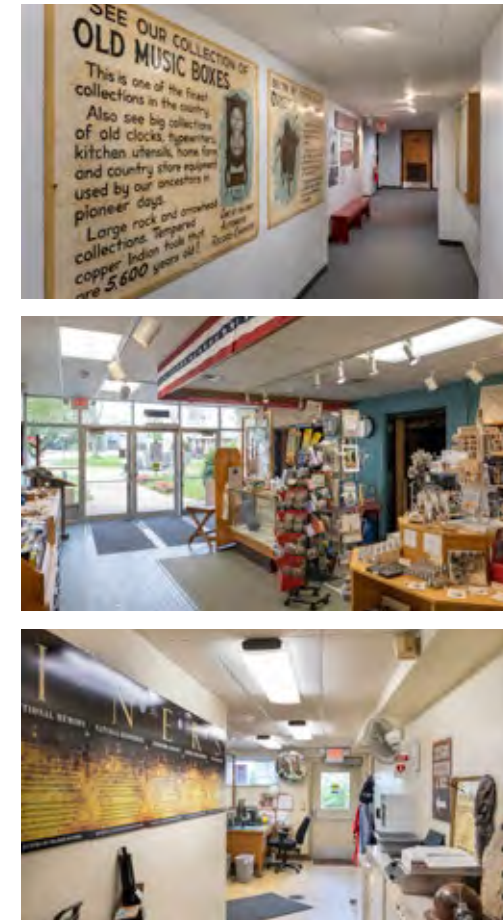
View looking North Across Lawn



View Looking North illustrating Event Vendor Stalls and Lawn Activities

HANMER ROBBINS BUILDING GROUND LEVEL - EXISTING

Existing Areas Ground Floor Hanmer Robbins



HANMER ROBBINS BUILDING GROUND LEVEL - FUTURE

A thoughtfully considered interior reconfiguration can positively impact the overall visitor experience, create new spaces for community engagement, improve building energy efficiency, and improve general staff operations and the delivery of museum services.

Key Features

Interior reconfiguration of existing space to improve overall visitor circulation and wayfinding: Create a seamless transparent path throughout the main floor

Expanded museum store improves display space and improves storage while increasing staff visibility and efficiency

Expanded lobby accommodates larger groups entering the museum

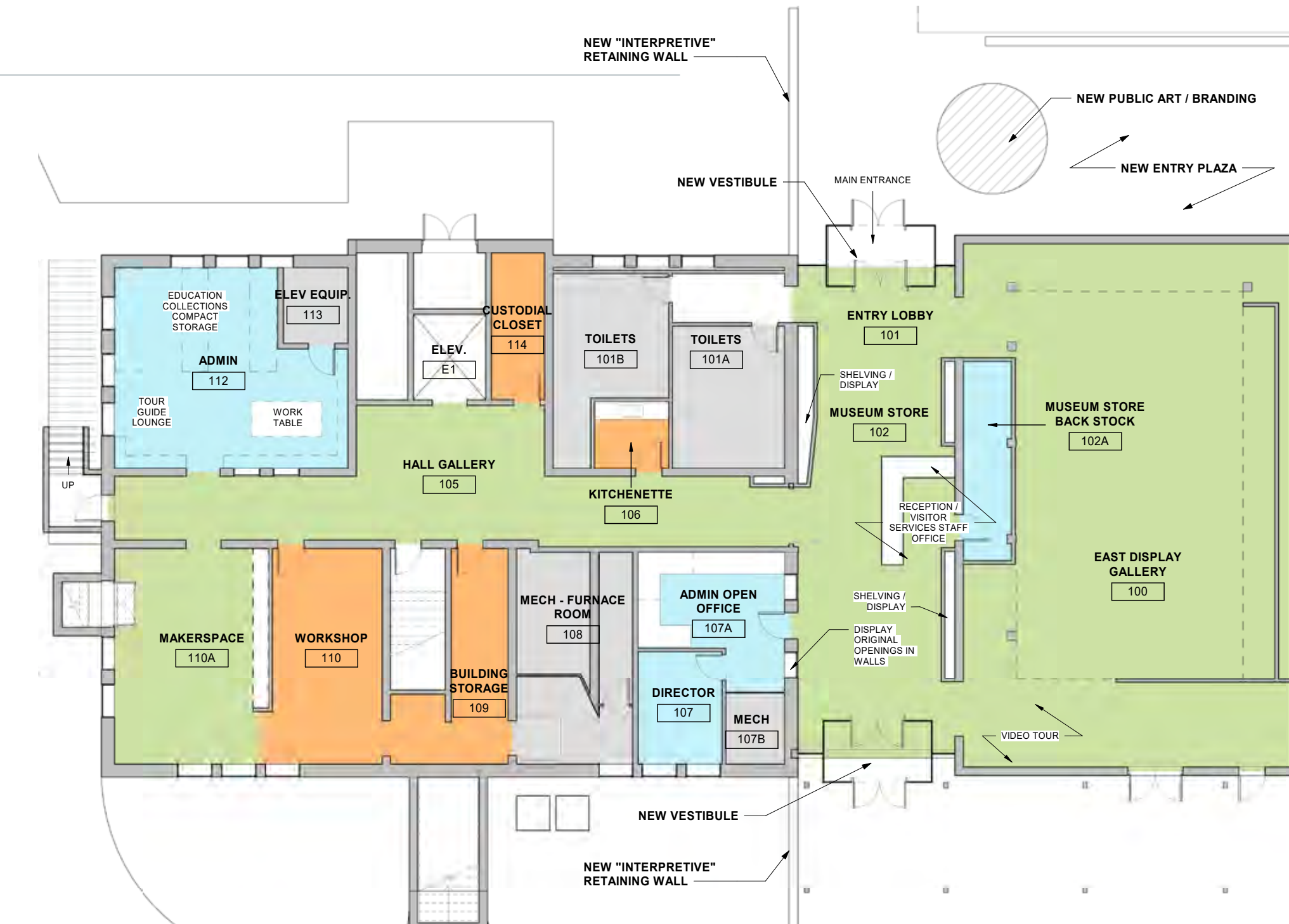
New entry vestibule increases energy efficiency and security

Reconfigured office and administrative spaces balance privacy and visibility

A portion of existing shop area reconfigured to public 'Makerspace'

Provide increased connection to outdoors

Evaluate need for updated HVAC systems to condition all floors

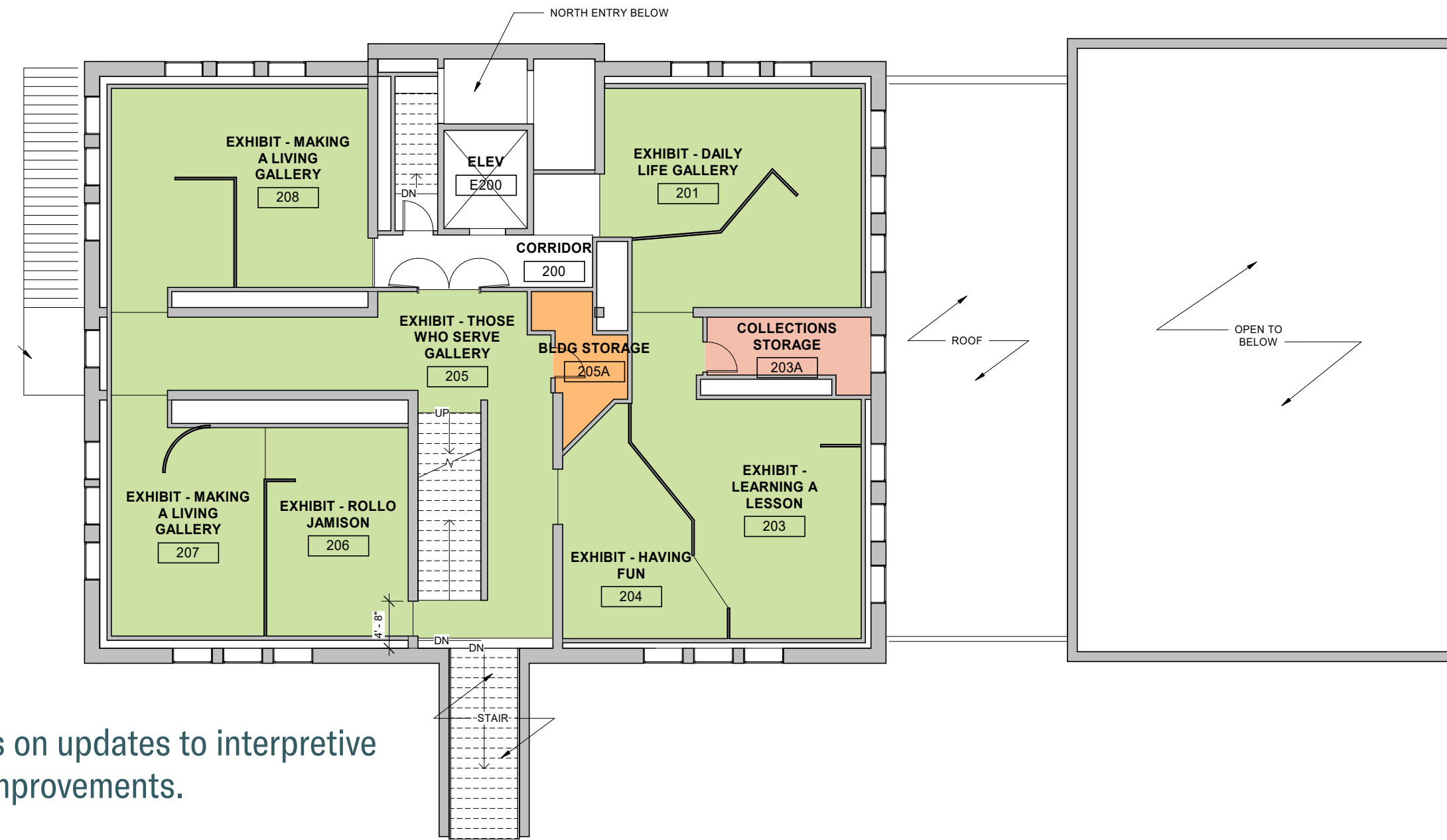


HANMER ROBBINS BUILDING LEVEL ONE - EXISTING

Existing



Hanmer Robbins Level One - Existing Floor Plan



Near-term modifications will focus on updates to interpretive displays rather than on physical improvements.

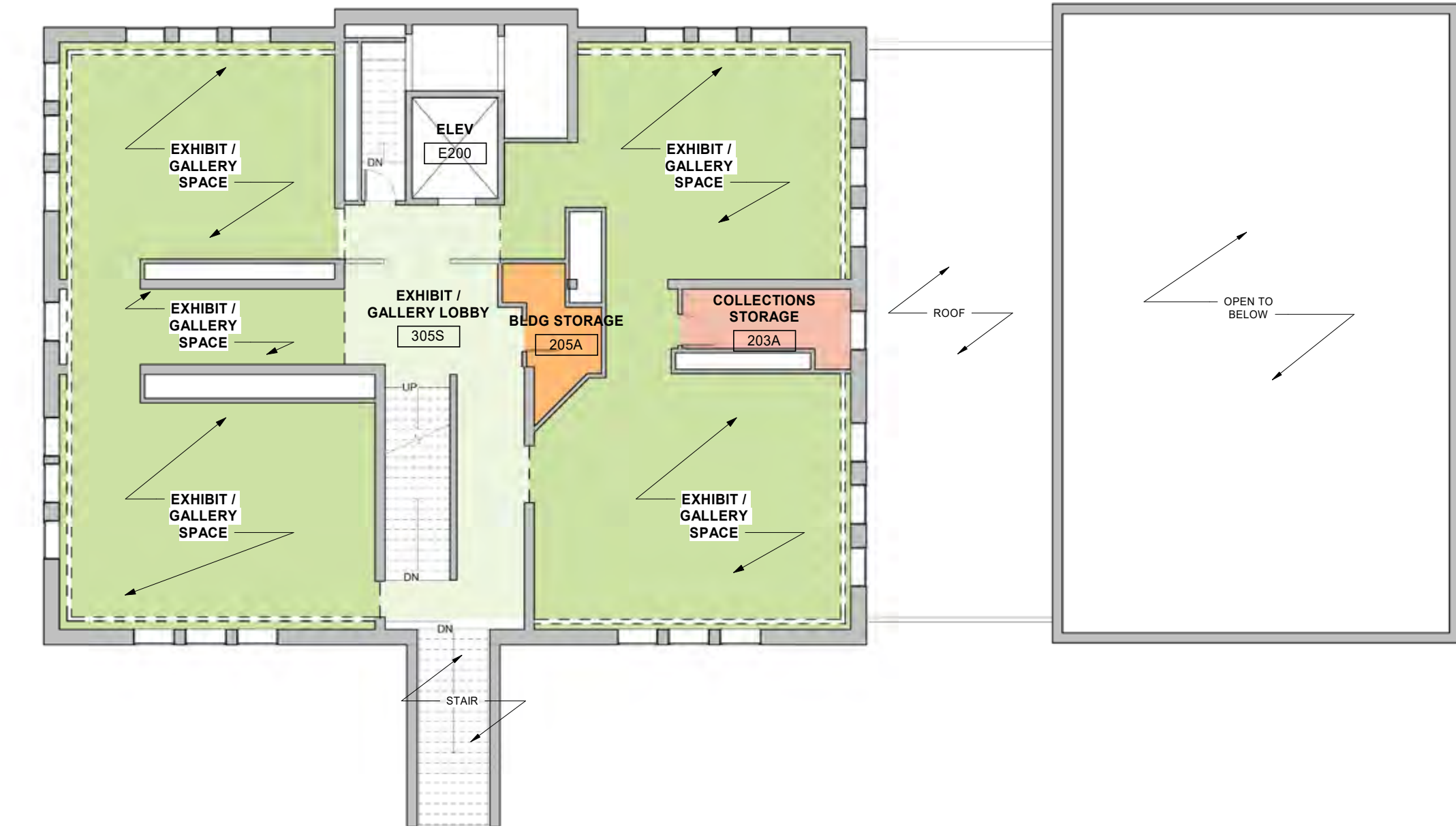
HANMER ROBBINS BUILDING LEVEL ONE - FUTURE

Summary

Modifications to existing layout to be determined by future interpretive plan

To ensure clear wayfinding consider connection between elevator and stair access throughout the building

Consider exposing exterior windows as appropriate, based on exhibit space layout and archival requirements related to daylight exposure



HANMER ROBBINS BUILDING LEVEL TWO - EXISTING

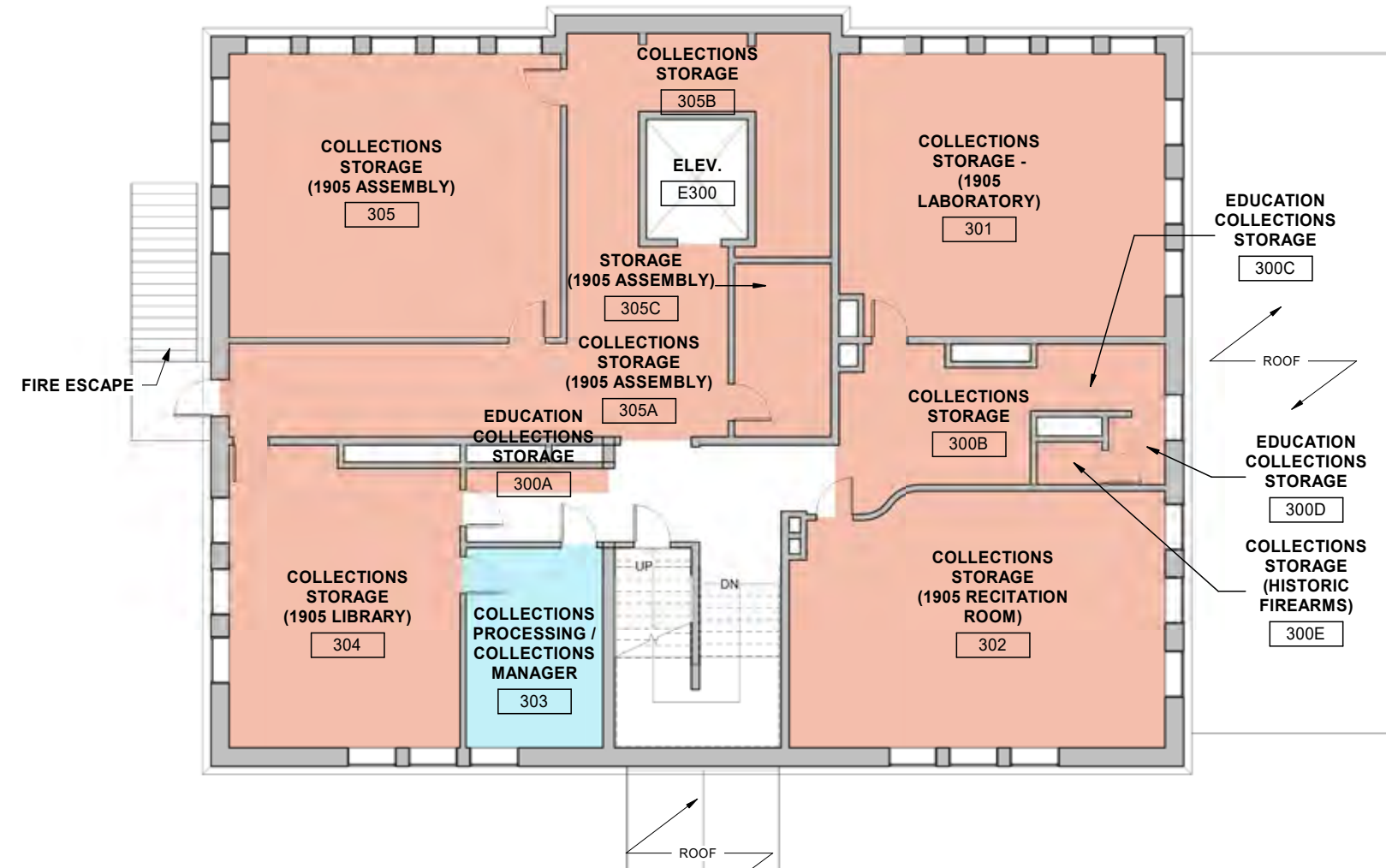
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Collections Management

Preservation of The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums' heritage collection is a corollary of its mission. A grant-supported multi-year interdisciplinary initiative is underway to address current and projected museum-wide collections and collections space requirements. The initiative includes steps that must be taken to avoid or control potential deterioration of museum objects while increasing accessibility to staff and museum audiences.

A long-range plan for collections care and facilities improvement is guiding facilities improvements, capital projects, real estate objectives, workforce planning, and collections stewardship initiatives with the aim to improve collections spaces in a practical, strategic and integrated manner. Stewardship includes completing a fully inventoried digital catalog and rehousing collections objects in proper organization systems to appropriate spaces. It also will include replacing and upgrading mechanical systems to reduce agents that deteriorate artifacts such as incorrect temperature and relative humidity.



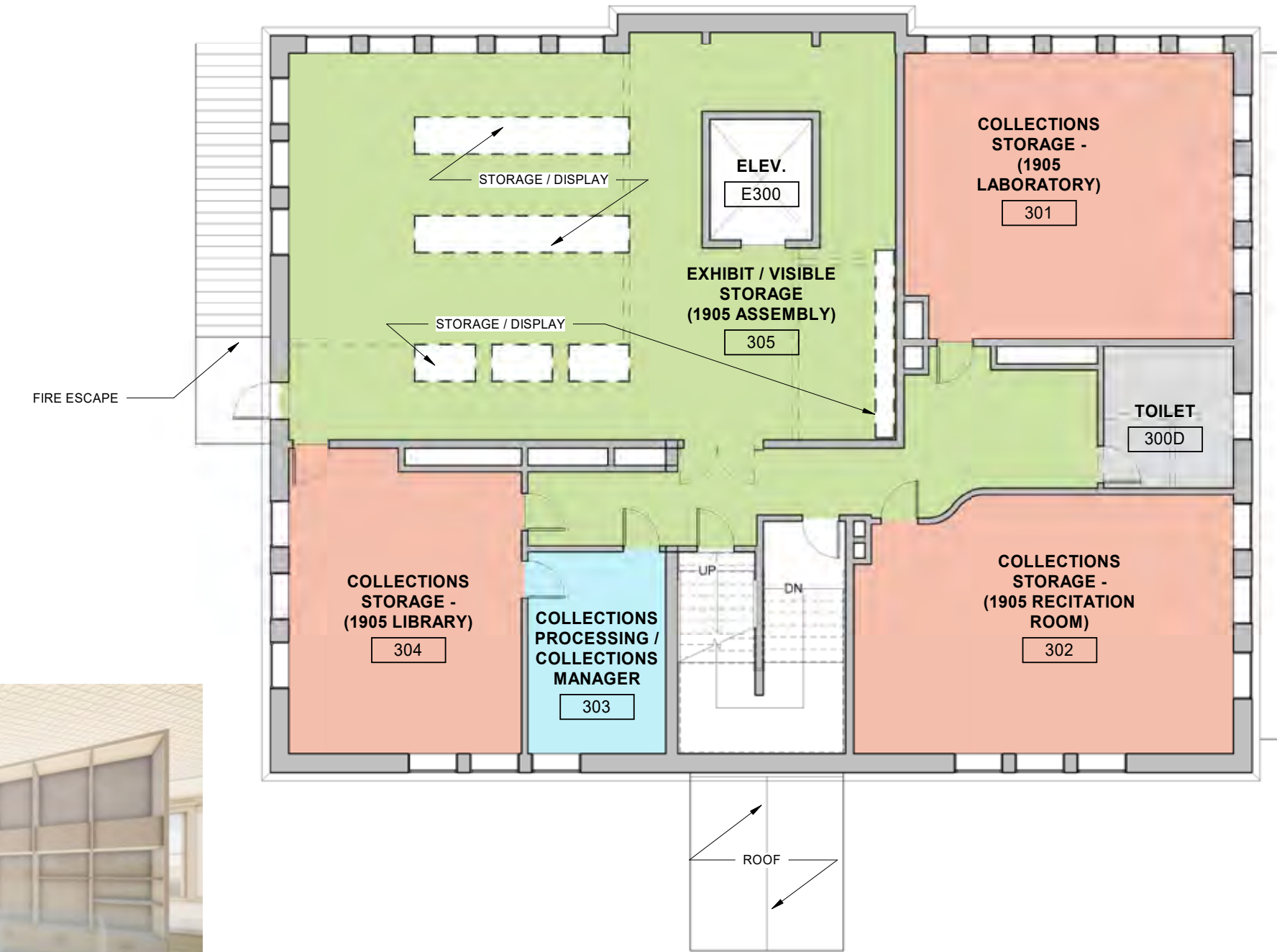
Currently filled to capacity with collections items in non-public storage, the upper level of the Hanmer Robbins building offers great long-term potential for expanded public use as visible storage and exhibit display. This space can continue to support museum collections management efforts.

HANMER ROBBINS BUILDING LEVEL TWO - FUTURE

Key Features

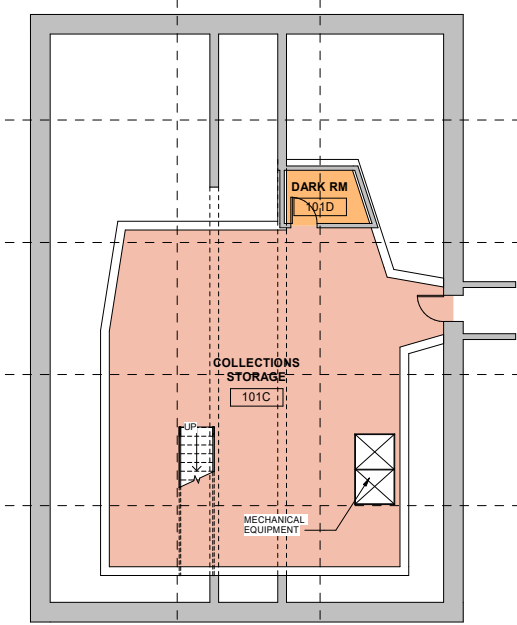
- Convert formerly closed areas to open public access with visible collections storage shelving
- ADA accessible via existing elevator
- Upper levels continues to serve necessary function of collections processing and storage
- New toilet area
- Short-term phasing could include removing non-historic partition walls and preserving or restoring historic finishes with collections in place
- Add conditioning unobtrusively to preserve historic design elements
- Long-term phasing could include making entire upper level open to public access

Visible storage display units

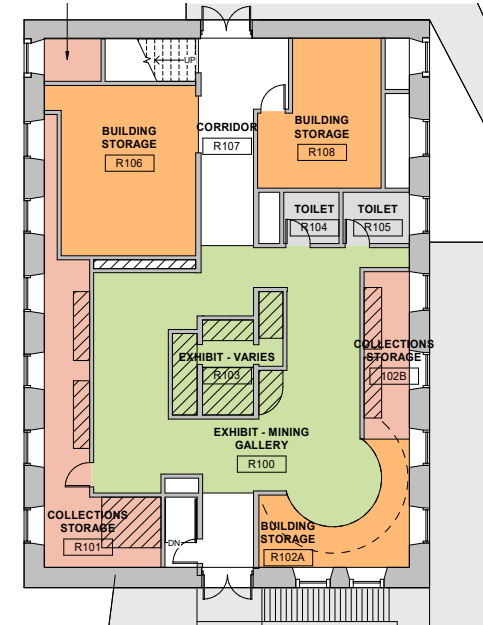


EXISTING CONDITIONS - ALL LEVELS

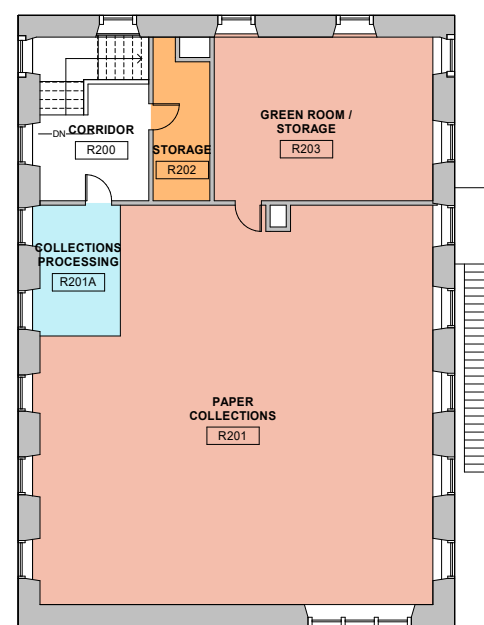
The historic Rock School presents both challenge and opportunity. Although well known as the original Mining Museum, the building remains closed except for staff use. To open the School back up to the community, and become more fully integrated within the museum campus, the building requires targeted renovations and accessibility improvements.



Basement
Lacks ADA accessibility
Keep existing function as collections storage and general building maintenance support



Ground Level
Underutilized interior
Remove selected existing static displays
Improve public access



Upper Level
Lacks ADA accessibility
Maintain existing function as employee-only space for Museum Archive

GROUND LEVEL - FUTURE

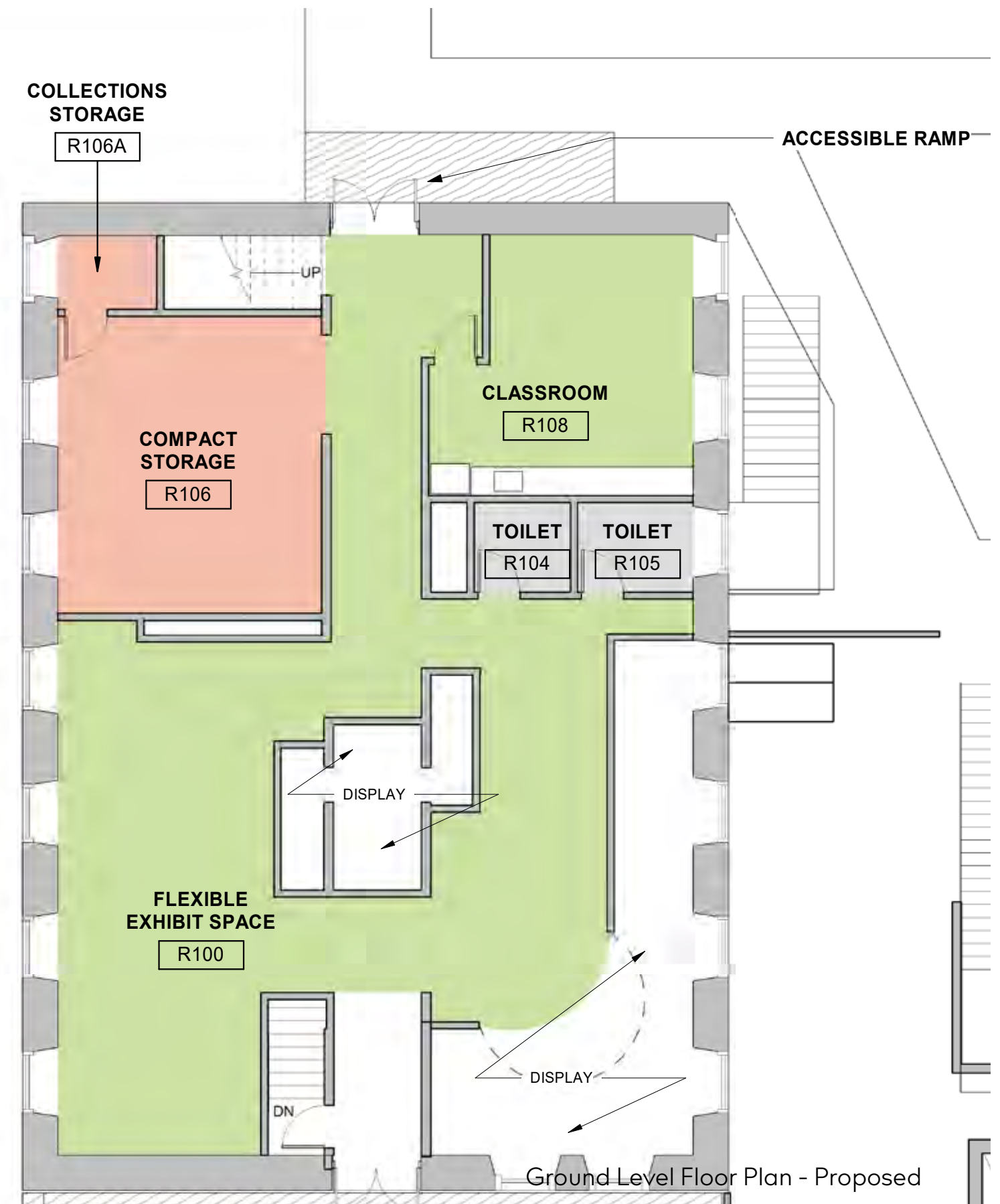
Key Features

- Renovations to update and enhance existing gallery space, including removal of selected static display cases, preservation of historic dioramas, demolition of existing 1970's dropped ceiling, and new flooring
- Provide selective opening of windows to introduce natural daylight while allowing improved visibility into and out from the building interior
- New compact storage area
- Improved multi-purpose lab/classroom area with sink
- Improved accessible ramp at north and south entrances
- Provide new key card access system
- Evaluate future need for improved HVAC systems

New STEAM Classroom/Maker Space



This proposed new STEAM classroom is a space for intergenerational hands-on learning in proximity to Rock School exhibits and outdoor play areas. A sink along the plumbing wall shared with adjacent restrooms provides opportunities for washing up after messy science or art workshops. Long moveable work tables serve as islands for laboratory exercises, making, and collaborative learning. Workshops enable mission-related learning and community building, while also generating an important revenue stream for the museum.



Ground Level Floor Plan - Proposed

HANMER ROBBINS PROGRAM SUMMARY

As part of this master plan, a number of programmatic needs have been identified as priorities:

INTERIOR SPACES	EXTERIOR SPACES
Multi-Use Classroom Space	Agricultural Exhibit and Landscape
Makerspace	Edible Garden
Additional Exhibit Space	Native Landscape Exhibit
Kitchenette	Expanded Train Platform
Expanded Museum Store	Train Switch Station
Video Display Space	Entry Plaza, including public art
Exterior Interpretive Opportunities	

HANMER ROBBINS BUILDING		EXISTING AREA (SF)	PROPOSED AREA (SF)	COMMENTS / NOTES
ADMINISTRATION / OFFICE		972	1052	
GROUND LEVEL				
103/107	Director's Office	128	120	
104/107A	Admin Office / Open Office	271	250	4 Open Workstations
107/112	Multipurpose Admin Work Room	388	431	Multifunctional Space w/ Conference Table, Tour Guide Lounge
112	Education Collections Storage	-	-	
112	Tour Guide Lounge & Library	-	-	Included in Admin Work Room - Seating w/ 30 Linear feet of Library Shelving
102	Reception/ Visitor Services Staff Office	-	-	Located in Museum Store, includes computer workstations, file storage
106	Kitchenette	-	66	Existing Custodial Room
LEVEL 02				
303	Office - Collections Processing	185	185	
EXHIBIT / GALLERY		5820	7610	
GROUND LEVEL				
100	East Display Gallery	2150	2000	Add Museum Back Stock / Storage
105	Hall Gallery	524	524	Reconfigured
110A	Multipurpose Classroom / Makerspace	-	500	Multipurpose Room Adjacent to Workshop
100	VR/Video Tour Seating	-	-	Included in East Display Gallery
LEVEL 01				
201	Exhibit and Gallery Space	3146	3146	Remains as exhibit space - configuration to be informed by interpretive plan
LEVEL 02				
305	Exhibit - Visible Storage / Gallery	-	1440	Conversion of Collections Storage to Visible Storage
PUBLIC / RETAIL		733	1200	
LEVEL 01				
101	Entry Lobby	164	250	Open to Museum Store
102	Museum Store	431	800	Reconfigured - Includes Circulation/Dioramas / Multi Media Display
114/102A	Museum Store Back Stock / Storage	138	150	Consolidated at Museum Store
SUPPORT		1099	706	
GROUND LEVEL				
106 / 114	Custodial Room	66	103	Relocate to existing museum store backstock
109	Building Storage / Parts Storage	199	199	
110	Shop	750	320	Reduction in size to accommodate new Makerspace, add mop sink
LEVEL 01				
205A	Building Storage	84	84	
COLLECTIONS STORAGE		4088	2356	
GROUND LEVEL				
112	Education Collections Storage	542	250	Included in Admin Work Room
LEVEL 01				
203A	Collections Storage	101	101	
LEVEL 02				
300A	Collections Storage	3445	2005	Conversion of 1440 sf to "Visible Storage" - See Exhibit/Gallery Space

ROCK SCHOOL PROGRAM SUMMARY

ROCK SCHOOL		EXISTING AREA (SF)	PROPOSED AREA (SF)	COMMENTS / NOTES
COLLECTIONS STORAGE		4302	4039	
BASEMENT LEVEL				
	Collections Storage	1255	1255	
GROUND LEVEL				
R106A	Collections Storage	37	-	
R101	Collections Storage	316	-	Reconfigured - Exhibit
R102B	Collections Storage	276	-	Reconfigured - Exhibit
R106	Collections Storage	-	366	Compact Storage
LEVEL 1				
R201	Paper and Textile Collections	1939	1939	
R203	Collections Storage (Green Room)	479	479	
ADMIN		151	151	
R201A	Collections Processing Workspace	151	151	To remain in place
EXHIBIT		0	1986	
GROUND LEVEL				
R100	Exhibit - Mining Gallery Circulation	-	-	N/A - Currently closed to public
R103	Exhibit - Varies	-	-	N/A - Currently closed to public
R108	Classroom/Activity Space	-	306	Includes refrigerator, sink, counter
R100	Future Exhibit Space	-	1680	Reconfigured exhibit space, open to public
SUPPORT		963	167	
BASEMENT LEVEL				
	Dark Room	55	55	Unused
GROUND LEVEL				
R102A	Building Storage	276	-	Reconfigured Exhibit Space
R106	Building Storage	278	-	Reconfigured Exhibit Space
R108	Building Storage	242	-	Reconfigured Exhibit Space
LEVEL 01				
R202	Storage Closet	112	112	
SITE IMPROVEMENTS				
EXHIBIT / GALLERY				
	Interpretive Pavilion - Railroad Spur	--	--	Adjacent to Depot / Train Platform
	Interpretive Pavilion - Interpretive Display	--	--	Per Interpretive Plan
	Interpretive Pavilion - Interpretive Display	--	--	Per Interpretive Plan
	STEAM Playground	--	--	Includes Playground and Badger Hut
	Railroad Platform & Railcar Storage	--	--	
	Rail Switch Platform	--	--	
	Interpretive Exhibit - Agricultural Display	--	--	
	Interpretive Exhibit - Native Landscapes / Oak Savannah	--	--	
	Interpretive Exhibit - Edible Garden	--	--	
	Outdoor Classroom	--	--	

Zoning & Code Summary

This document is a preliminary assessment of code implications for this master plan proposal. These implications affect everything from setbacks and footprints of buildings to acceptable uses and number of toilets. Further study will be required as the plan or portions of the plan are implemented. In future phases of the design process, a more detailed code review will need to be performed.

APPLICABLE CODE:

Americans with Disabilities Act ANSI A117.1
2015 International Building Code (IBC)
2015 International Existing Building Code (IEBC)
2015 International Fire Code (IFC)
2015 International Mechanical Code (IMC)
2015 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC)
NFPA 13 - Fire Sprinkler Systems
City of Platteville - Zoning Code & Administrative Code

SUMMARY

Hanmer Robbins

The Hanmer Robbins building is currently non-sprinklered, and as such, does not meet current IBC limitations on height and allowable area.

A Level 2 Alteration may not require sprinklers. A renovation of portions of the Ground Level, limited scope on Level 01, and portions of Level 02 will remain under 50% of the total building area, which does not meet the threshold for a Level 3 Alteration per the IEBC.

A Level 3 Alteration with a change of occupancy, if required, will require sprinklers and any necessary separations as required in new construction, as well as compliance with IBC limitations for height and area.

Although sprinklering the building may not be required, adding sprinklers will allow the greatest flexibility of use in the future.

Rock School

The Rock School building is not currently sprinklered, but adding an automatic sprinkler system is recommended.

A Level 2 Alteration may not require sprinklers. A renovation of the Ground Level will not be a change of occupancy, and will not result in a scope of greater than 50% of the total building area.

THE INTERNATIONAL EXISTING BUILDING CODE

The IEBC classifies the renovation of buildings into four categories:

Repairs: "...the patching or restoration or replacement of damaged materials, elements, equipment, or fixtures for the purpose of maintaining such components in good condition..."

Alteration Level 1: "...the removal and replacement or the covering of existing materials, elements, equipment, or fixtures using new materials, elements, equipment, or fixtures that serve the same purpose."

Alteration Level 2: "...the reconfiguration of space, the addition or elimination of any door or window, the reconfiguration or extension of any system, or the installation of any additional equipment."

Alteration Level 3: "...the work area (renovation) exceeds 50% of the aggregate area of the building."

CLASSIFICATION OF BUILDING TYPE

Hanmer Robbins

Type III-B (Assumed), Non-Sprinklered
3 Stories (including exposed basement level) / 17,900 sf gross
Ground Level: 8300 sf
Level 01: 4800 sf
Level 02: 4800 sf

2015 IBC 602.3

"Type III construction is that type of construction in which the exterior walls are of noncombustible materials and the interior building elements are of any material permitted by this code..."

Per 2015 IBC:

Type III-B Tabular allowable floor area: 9,500sf (per 506.2)
Max Allowable Height: 55' (per 504.3) / 2 Stories (per 504.3, 504.4)
2hr Exterior Walls

Rock School

Type III-B (Assumed), Non-Sprinklered
2 Stories / 8,350 sf gross
Basement Level: 1350 sf
Ground Level: 3500 sf
Level 02: 3500sf

EXITING AND INTERIOR CIRCULATION

Hanmer Robbins

The Hanmer Robbins building currently has an elevator that allows access from the Ground Floor to the Second Floor. Ground Level exiting is served by entry and exit doors to the north and south of the east wing of the building, as well as doors providing access to and from the south side of the East Display Gallery. With further development and renovation, additional exiting may be required to the west of the building at Ground Level. These specific requirements should be verified as development progresses.

A stair to the north and south currently provide two exits to grade from Level 1. Level 2 is served by an existing fire escape at the west side of the building. A non-enclosed interior stair provides vertical circulation to and exiting from Level 1. As work is performed on Level 2, additional study will be needed to determine if enclosure or modification of this stair will be required. **Certain exceptions are allowed per IEBC:**

IEBC 805.2

"Means of egress conforming to requirements of the building code under which the building was constructed shall be considered compliant means of egress if, in the opinion of the code official, they do not constitute a distinct hazard to life."

Rock School

The Rock School has two direct exits to the exterior at the north and south of the building. The upper level provides access to an existing exterior fire escape to the east side of the building and an open stair to the Ground Floor.

TOILET REQUIREMENTS

Hanmer Robbins

Both Hanmer Robbins and the Rock School meet requirements for the minimum number of fixtures based on occupancy. If the Second Floor of Hanmer Robbins is modified, additional fixtures should be added at that level to meet minimum requirements.

SPRINKLER REQUIREMENTS

Both Hanmer Robbins and the Rock School are currently non-sprinklered buildings. As such, both buildings may be subject to limitations in use or necessary sprinkler upgrades.

The IBC generally requires sprinklers for an A-3 Occupancy (Exhibit Gallery and Museums):

"An automatic sprinkler system shall be provided throughout buildings and portions thereof used as Group A occupancies ...For Group A-1, A-2, A-3, and A-4 occupancies, the automatic sprinkler system shall be provided throughout the story where the fire area containing the Group A-1, A-2, A-3, or A-4 occupancy is located, ..."

If renovations are limited to less than 50% of the floor area, adding sprinklers to the building may not be required.

2015 IEBC - Section 504 Alteration—Level 2 IEBC 804 FIRE PROTECTION

804.2.2 Groups A, B, E, F-1, H, M, R-1, R-2, R-4, S-1 and S-2.

In buildings with occupancies in Groups A, B, E, F-1, H, M, R-1, R-2, R-4, S-1 and S-2, work areas that have exits or corridors shared by more than one tenant or have exits or corridors serving an occupant load greater than 30 shall be provided with automatic sprinkler protection where all of the following conditions occur:

1) The work area is required to be provided with automatic sprinkler protection in accordance with the International Building Code as applicable to new construction; **(YES)**

AND

2) The work area exceeds 50 percent of the floor area. **(NO)**

In certain situations, where a change to the existing building or portions of a building is classified as a change of occupancy, additional requirements per IEBC Ch. 10 may apply. This may require occupancy separations as well as enclosing interior shafts throughout the building.

EIBC 1012.1.1 - Change of Occupancy **without separation** will require entire building to meet IBC. Change of occupancy **with a separation** will limit compliance with IBC to change of occupancy area. Separation to meet IBC requirements for occupancy separations.

ADA ACCESSIBILITY

Public areas will need to be accessible according to the Americans with Disabilities Act. Given the mission of the museum, it is also important to provide accessibility throughout the exterior of the site, allowing visitors equal opportunity for engagement to the greatest extent possible. All pathways throughout the site as well as to all buildings should meet accessibility requirements.

Public Entrance:

The existing main entrance to Hanmer Robbins is currently at grade, does not require stairs for access, and has adequate approach clearances. The existing main entrance to the Rock School provides an accessible ramp for entrance to the building. An additional ramp at the north entrance would provide further access to the building.

OCCUPANCY

Hanmer Robbins

Existing: A-3 (Assembly, Exhibit Gallery and Museums)
Ground Level: A-3 (Assembly), B (Business), S-1 (Storage), M(Mercantile)
Level 1: A-3 (Assembly, S-1 (Storage)
Level 2: B (Business) S-1 (Storage)

Proposed: A-3 (Assembly, Exhibit Gallery and Museums)
Ground Level: B (Business), S-1 (Storage), A-3 (Assembly), M(Mercantile)
Level 1: A-3 (Assembly, S-1 (Storage)
Level 2: A-3 (Assembly), S-1 (Storage), B (Business)

Occupant loads are calculated on a square foot basis, depending on use. As future plans are implemented, occupancy must be calculated in accordance with interpretive layouts and details.

Occupant loads according to Table 1004.1.2:

Assembly A-3 (Exhibit Gallery and Museums): - 30sf net
*East Display Gallery may assume 7sf (assembly, concentrated) to accommodate multipurpose use.
Mercantile: 60sf gross
Mercantile Storage: 100sf gross
Business: 100sf gross

PARKING

A limited number of parking stalls currently exist to the west of the site. Given the configuration and layout, the most feasible location for additional parking is at the adjacent lot to the northeast. Although on-site parking is limited, an accessible path can be met from the existing site arrival point to the west near Rock School.

ZONING

Zoning: City of Platteville Municipal Code

Designated I-1 (Institutional)

Lot Coverage (Building + Parking): Maximum 70%. A conditional use permit shall be required to exceed this maximum.

Height: Maximum 45 feet.

Setbacks: Street: 25 feet. Rear: 30 feet. Sides: One foot for each foot adjacent building height, but in no case less than 15 feet.

***Principal structures and uses shall not be less than 50' from any residential lot line.

***Adjacent property planned for potential future parking is currently zoned R-2 (Residential)

BUILDING SYSTEMS

All reconfigured spaces intended for occupancy and all spaces converted to habitable or occupiable space in any work area shall be provided with natural or mechanical ventilation in accordance with the International Mechanical Code.

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TKWA Project Team



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TKWA Museum Studies Intern

Wayne Hastings is currently an undergraduate senior studying arts management at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. His professional goal is to establish a career working in museums and historical societies. In 2019 Wayne completed a summer internship at TKWA that included study of the relationship between architecture, collections management, and interpretation for Livsreise: Norwegian Heritage Center in Stoughton, Wisconsin. Wayne regularly volunteers at the Monroe County History Center of Bloomington, IN, where he assists management with their collections and archives.



**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

COUNCIL SECTION: PUBLIC HEARING ITEM NUMBER: IV.A.	TITLE: Conditional Use Permit – 280 W. Main Street	DATE: June 22, 2021 VOTE REQUIRED: Majority
PREPARED BY: Joe Carroll, Community Development Director		

Description:

The property in question is the former location of “The Local” liquor store, and before that it was “Spirits” liquor store. The applicant would like to re-open a liquor store in the building and would also like to allow the consumption of alcohol on site in addition to the carry-out sales of alcohol. As part of that service, they would like to provide an outdoor beer garden/drinking area. This outdoor use requires a conditional use permit.

The outdoor beer garden/drinking area is proposed to be located on the south side of the building, along the Main Street building frontage. This area is currently paved and functions as a parking area. The outdoor drinking area will be enclosed with a black metal fence similar to the fencing around many of the downtown parking lots. The area will contain tables, chairs, a fire pit, and trash receptacles. Initially, the use will be limited to the evenings during the later part of the week and weekends. This may be expanded in the future depending on demand.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

None

Recommendation:

The Plan Commission considered this request at the June 7th meeting and recommended approval with the following conditions:

1. No amplified music during hours when the library is open.
2. Open fires are limited to propane pits and at a location approved by the Fire Department.
3. The approval is for the current applicant only. A change of ownership requires reapproval of the Conditional Use permit.

Staff recommends approval of the Conditional Use Permit subject to the conditions of Section 22.06(J).

Sample Affirmative Motion:

“Motion to approve a Conditional Use Permit to allow an outdoor drinking area at 130 Market Street as proposed in the application materials and subject to the following conditions:

1. *The use is subject to the conditions of Section 22.06(J) of the zoning ordinance.”*
2. No amplified music during hours when the library is open.
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Attachments:

- Draft Resolution
- Staff Report
- Location Maps
- photos of sample fence.

RESOLUTION NO. 21-10

RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

WHEREAS, the owner of the property at 280 W. Main Street proposes to install and operate an outdoor drinking area/beer garden along the south side of the building; and,

WHEREAS, the property is zoned B-2 Central Business, which allows outdoor eating and drinking areas with the approval of a Conditional Use Permit (CUP); and

WHEREAS, Section 22.06(J) of the Zoning Ordinance provides specific standards for the location and operation of outdoor eating and drinking areas; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission of the City of Platteville reviewed the request at their June 7, 2021 meeting and recommended approval with conditions.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Platteville hereby approves a Conditional Use Permit to allow an outdoor eating and drinking area adjacent to the building at 280 W. Main Street subject to the following conditions:

- a) The requirements provided in Section 22.06(J) shall be followed;

Approved and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Platteville this ____ day of June 2021, on a vote of ____ to ____.

THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE,

By: Barb Daus, Council President

ATTEST:

Candace Klaas, City Clerk

STAFF REPORT

CITY OF PLATTEVILLE

Community Planning & Development Department



Meeting Dates: Plan Commission – June 7, 2021
Common Council – June 8, 2021 (Information)
June 22, 2021 (Action)

Re: Conditional Use Permit

Case #: PC21-CUP03-08

Applicant: Becker & Zmina Holdings LLC

Location: 280 W. Main Street

Surrounding Uses and Zoning:

Direction	Land Use	Zoning	Comprehensive Plan
Property in Question	Commercial	B-2	Mixed Use
North	Commercial/ Residential	CBT	Mixed Use
South	Library/ Hotel	CBT	Mixed Use
East	Commercial	B-2	Mixed Use
West	Residential	R-3	High Density Residential

I. BACKGROUND

1. The property in question is the former location of “The Local” liquor store, and before that it was “Spirits” liquor store. The applicant would like to re-open a liquor store in the building and would also like to allow the consumption of alcohol on site in addition to the carry-out sales of alcohol. As part of that service, they would like to provide an outdoor beer garden/drinking area. This outdoor use requires a conditional use permit.

II. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

2. The outdoor beer garden/drinking area is proposed to be located on the south side of the building, along the Main Street building frontage. This area is currently paved and functions as a parking area. The outdoor drinking area will be enclosed with a black metal fence similar to the fencing around many of the downtown parking lots. The area will contain tables, chairs, a fire pit, and trash receptacles. Initially, the use will be limited to the evenings during the later part of the week and weekends. This may be expanded in the future depending on demand.

III. STAFF ANALYSIS

3. When considering a Conditional Use permit, consideration must be given to the standards listed in Section 22.13. Specifically, this section allows for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit when it is shown that the “uses and structures are in accordance with the purpose and intent of (the Zoning) Ordinance and are found not to be hazardous, harmful, offensive, or otherwise adverse to the environment or the value of the neighborhood or the community.” There is adequate space on the property to accommodate the outdoor area, and the proposed use is compatible with the surrounding businesses. Overall, the proposed use appears to be in compliance with these requirements.
4. The zoning ordinance includes standards regarding outdoor eating and drinking areas, as shown below.

22.06 SPECIFIC STANDARDS

(J) OUTDOOR EATING OR DRINKING AREAS OR BEER GARDENS. Outdoor eating or drinking areas or beer gardens must be located on the same property as an approved indoor establishment and shall be subject to the following requirements.

- (1) The outdoor eating and drinking facility shall be operated and maintained by the same person or entity that operates and maintains the related indoor establishment.
- (2) All outdoor loudspeakers shall be oriented away from any abutting residential uses. All outdoor music or entertainment shall cease by 10:30 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and by 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, or earlier as specified in the Conditional Use Permit approval.
- (3) All necessary amendments to the liquor license regarding the description of the area of the licensed premises shall be approved prior to the service of alcohol in the outdoor area.
- (4) Adequate trash receptacles shall be provided and the outdoor dining area shall be kept clean and free of debris.
- (5) The outdoor seating area shall not obstruct any fire exit, fire escape, or other required means of ingress or egress.
- (6) The outdoor dining area, and all related activities, shall remain within the property boundaries. Requirements for fencing or providing another type of enclosure may be included as part of a Conditional Use Permit.
- (7) The business owner shall be responsible for enforcing the provisions of this ordinance.

IV. RECOMMENDATION

5. Staff recommends approval of the Conditional Use Permit to allow outdoor beer garden/drinking area at 280 W. Main Street as proposed, subject to the conditions of Section 22.06(J).


ATTACHMENTS: Application, Location Map, Site photo.



General Reference Map
Grant County, WI



1: 2,257

 Tax Parcel Boundaries

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General Reference Map Grant County, WI





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Platteville, Wisconsin



Street View

APPLICATION FOR
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
 CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN



General Information (please type or print clearly)

	Applicant/Agent	Owner
Name	Becker and Emina Holdings LLC	Michael Osterholz
Address	295 Bayly Avenue, Platteville, WI	295 Bayly Ave. Platteville WI
Phone	208-310-0213	208-310-0213
Fax	—	—

Property Information (Attach additional sheets if necessary)

Address of Proposed Use: 280 W Main Platteville, WI

Legal Description: Original Plat S 1/2 of W 1/2 Lot 7, S 1/2 Lot 8 Block 17

Zoning of Property: B2

Comprehensive Plan Designation: outdoor seating / beer garden

Current Use of Property: Liquor / Beer Store

Proposed Use of Property: Liquor / Beer Store with consuming on site allowed

Signatures The undersigned person(s) hereby petition the Common Council of the City of Platteville, Wisconsin, to issue a Conditional Use Permit as described above.

APPLICANT: [Signature]

DATE: 05/07/21

APPLICANT: _____

DATE: _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

Date Application Filed: 5/7/21 File Number: PC21-CUP03-08

Plan Commission Action & Date: _____ Fee Paid/Receipt #: _____

Conditions: _____

Council Action & Date: _____

Conditions: _____

Permit Issued On (date/by whom): _____

Permit Expires On: _____

280 w Main

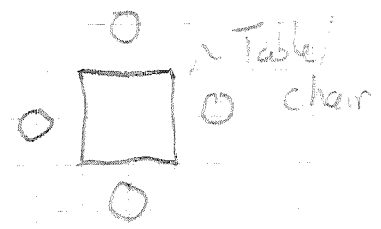
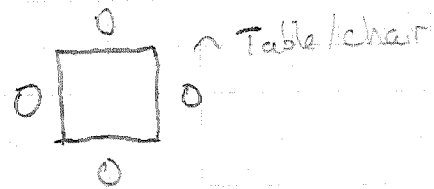
Existing liquor store

26'

ELM ST 60'

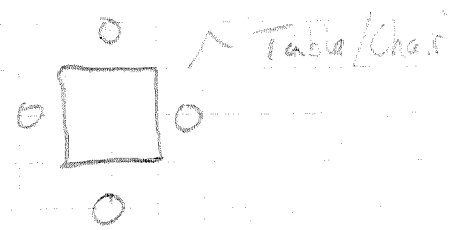
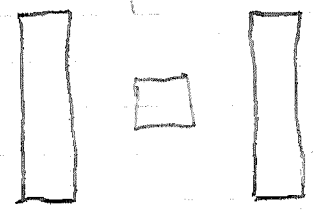
50' Garage

Potential Food Truck Space



Five pit + seating

Outdoor seating



66'

MAIN street



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Platteville, Wisconsin



Street View





**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

**COUNCIL SECTION:
CONSIDERATION OF
CONSENT CALENDAR
ITEM NUMBER:
V.**

**TITLE:
Council Minutes, Payment of Bills, Appointment to Boards
and Commissions, and Licenses**

**DATE:
June 22, 2021
VOTE REQUIRED:
Majority**

PREPARED BY: Candace Klaas, City Clerk

Description:

The following items may be approved on a single motion and vote due to their routine nature or previous discussion. Please indicate to the Council President if you would prefer separate discussion and action.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

None

Sample Affirmative Motion:

"I move to approve all items listed under Consent Calendar"

Attachments:

- Council Minutes
- Payment of Bills
- Appointment of Boards and Commissions
- Licenses

PLATTEVILLE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
June 1, 2021

The special meeting of the Common Council of the City of Platteville was called to order by Council President Barbara Daus at 6:00 PM. This meeting took place in the Police Department Community Room at 165 N 4th Street, Platteville, WI.

ROLL CALL

Present: Barbara Daus, Isaac Shanley, Kathy Kopp, Jason Artz, Ken Kilian, and Eileen Nickels.
Excused: None.

CLOSED SESSION

Per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(e) - Deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session – Economic Development

CLOSED SESSION

Per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(g) - for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved - Conferring with Legal Counsel

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Nickels, second by Kopp to adjourn. Motion carried 6-0 on a roll call vote. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Candace Klaas, City Clerk

PLATTEVILLE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
June 8, 2021

The regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Platteville was called to order by Council President Barbara Daus at 7:00 PM. Due to COVID-19 Pandemic, this meeting was conducted by digital means via Zoom.

ROLL CALL

Present: Barbara Daus, Isaac Shanley, Kathy Kopp, Jason Artz, Ken Kilian, and Eileen Nickels.
Excused: None.

PRESENTATION

A Proclamation was read recognizing Kevin Butson for his 31 years of service to the City of Platteville.

PUBLIC HEARING

Ordinance 21-03 ATV/UTV Route Designation – Public Works Director Howard Crofoot explained that the ATV/UTV Enthusiasts approached the City of Platteville with a request to expand the current routes throughout the City as presented. If the Council desires to expand the city ATV/UTV routes, Staff recommends amending the current Ordinance to allow such use. Staff recommends opening all city streets to ATV/UTV traffic (except those identified on the proposed map), year-round from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Public who registered in favor included Tony Steinhart, Chad Digman, Andy Barth, Paula Cushman, Arica Wanezek, Dana Bendorf, Kristine Salis, Robert Digman, Meghan Wellnitz, Michelle NeCollins, Ron Wells, Hervey Trejo, Barbara Stockhausen, Tim Boldt, Marsha Gerber, Gerald Gerber, and Chris Heinz. Public who spoke in favor included Jack Johnson and Jim Schneller. Public who registered against included Michele Bartels, Joanne Rice, Daniel Schwickrath, Richard Bisbee, Barbara Bisbee, Marge Allen, Bill Allen, Don Francis, Kelly Podach Francis, Kristal Prohaska, Garry Prohaska, and Molly Bohn. Public who spoke against included Lana Caywood and Kristina Fields. Motion by Shanley, second by Nickels to close the public hearing. Motion carried 5-1 with Kilian voting against. Motion by Shanley, second by Kopp to approve the amendment to Chapter 38.17 of the Platteville Municipal Code regarding the use of All-Terrain Vehicles and Utility Terrain Vehicles in the City of Platteville. Motion carried with Artz and Kilian voting against.

CONSIDERATION OF CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Kilian, second by Nickels to approve the consent calendar as follows: Council Minutes – 5/25/21 Regular; Payment of Bills in the amount of \$632,799.72; Appointment to Boards and Commissions, Brad Brogley to Museum Board and Garry Prohaska to Historic Preservation Commission for the unexpired term ending May 1, 2022; Junk Dealer License to Chandler's Salvage. One Year Operator License, Heidi Dyas-McBeth, Kristen M Felton, Briley R Fenner, Philip BC Holloway, Lukas LJ Marrow, Haley A Meunier, Nathan A Robinson, Brandon R Shemanski, Adrianna S Stindt, Rowan J Wirth, and Mike G Woelfel; Two Year Operator License, Caley M Bradley, Robin L Cline, Mark S Hoffman, Carol A Hood, Jennifer L Jacobson, Royal D Palmer, Emma J Richards, Emma R Speiss, Morton E Stephens Jr, and Anita M Wepking; "Class A" Combination Beer & Liquor – contingent upon passing all inspections ▪ Aldi Inc Wisconsin, Oak Creek (Dawn Bockenstedt, Agent), for premises at 1530 E Business Hwy 151 (Aldi #78) ▪ Alexandra's Mexican Store LLC, Platteville (Maria D Cortez, Agent), for premises at 1350 E Highway 151 (Alexandra's Mexican Store) ▪ Driftless Market and Deli LLC, Platteville (Chad L Cline, Agent), for premises at 95 W. Main Street (Driftless Market and Deli) ▪ Hartig Drug Company Corporation, Dubuque, IA (Anita M Wepking, Agent), for premises at 180 W Pine Street (Hartig Drug #15) ▪ Jeff's Mart LLC, Platteville, WI (Ann M Udelhofen, Agent), for premises at 820 Mason Street (Jeff's Mini Mart) ▪ Kwik Trip Inc., La Crosse (Kara L Loeffelholz, Agent), for premises at 430 S Water Street (Kwik Trip #795) ▪ Kwik Trip, Inc., La Crosse (Brandy L Stetz, Agent), for premises at 795 N Water Street (Stop-N-Go #1509) ▪ Piggly Wiggly Midwest LLC, Sheboygan (Mark S Hoffman, Agent), for premises at 255 McGregor Plaza (Piggly Wiggly Supermarket) ▪ Platteville Gas LLC, Platteville (Jennifer A Roberts, Agent), for premises

at 1840 Ubersox Dr (Platteville Gas) ▪ Walgreen Co., Deerfield, IL (Jason L Hendrickson, Agent), for premises at 675 S Water Street (Walgreens #12498) ▪ Wal-Mart Stores East LP, Bentonville, AR (Susan L Lynch, Agent), for premises at 1800 Progressive Pkwy (Walmart #958) "Class B" Combination Beer & Liquor – contingent upon passing all inspections ▪ Becker & Zmina Holdings LLC, Platteville (Stephanie A Becker, Agent), for premises at 92 E Main Street (2nd & Main) ▪ Chandler's Bar & Grill LLC, Platteville (Willard J Chandler, Agent), for premises at 60 E Mineral Street (Red N Deb's Bar & Grill) ▪ Denny's Char Bar, LLC, Platteville (Ryan D Banfield, Agent), for premises at 60 N Second Street (Char Bar) ▪ Dougherty Enterprise LLC, Dodgeville (Chad E Holstein, Agent), for premises at 65 E Hwy 151 (Country Kitchen) ▪ Down at the Boondock LLC, Platteville (Angel C Henry, Agent), for premises at 70 N Second Street (Down at the Boondocks) ▪ Fiesta Cancun Authentic Mexican Restaurant Inc., Platteville (Ervin Estudillo, Agent), for premises at 105 W Business Hwy 151 (Fiesta Cancun) ▪ Gary II LTD, Platteville (Ryan Longnecker, Agent), for premises at 155 W Business Hwy 151 (Pizzeria Uno) ▪ Gary II LTD, Platteville (Nathan Wallenhorst, Agent), for premises at 175 W Business Hwy 151 (Pizzeria Uno's Annex) ▪ Gina's Restaurant and Bar LLC, Platteville (Regina R Pauly, Agent), for premises at 45 N Second Street (Gina's Whisky Lounge) ▪ Kevin D Cardin, Platteville, for premises at 35 N Second Street (Badger Bar) ▪ Las Palmas Mexican Restaurant LLC, Platteville (Vicente Cazares, Agent), for premises at 300 W Business Hwy 151 (Las Palmas) ▪ Nick's Bar LLC, Platteville (Nick W Pease, Agent), for premises at 74 N Second Street (Nick's) ▪ Mike and Dale, LLC, Platteville (Dale R Jacobs, Agent), for premises at 90 N Second Street (Brothers on 2nd) ▪ Mike and Dale LLC, Platteville (Dale R Jacobs, Agent), for premises at 55 & 65 N Second Street (Camaraderie/School Girlz) ▪ Mike and Dale LLC, Platteville (Dale R Jacobs, Agent), for premises at 50 E Mineral Street (Players) ▪ MPK Rock LLC Platteville (Lisa R Haas, Agent), for premise at 140 Market Street (Fifty50) ▪ Pioneer Lanes LLC, Platteville (Joseph W Haack, Agent), for premises at 1185 E Business Hwy 151 (Pioneer Lanes) ▪ Revelry LLC, Platteville (Nick W Pease, Agent), for premises at 30 N Second Street (Public House) ▪ Richard Enterprises LLC, Platteville (Allison F Richard, Agent), for premises at 60 S Court Street (The Ticket Bar & Grill) ▪ Steve's Pizza Palace Inc., Platteville (John Patakos, Agent), for premises at 175 W Main Street (Steve's Pizza) ▪ Tina Marie Lynch, Platteville, for premises at 110 E Mineral Street (VFW Club Bar Grill) ▪ Upsecond LLC, Platteville (Lisanne H Malott, Agent), for premises at 75 N Second Street (The Gym) RESERVE "Class B" Combination Beer & Liquor – contingent upon passing all inspections ▪ Restaurante Los Amigos LLC, Platteville (German Vasquez Hernandez, Agent), for premises at 135 E Main Street (Los Amigos) Class "B" Beer & "Class C" Wine – contingent upon passing all inspections ▪ L&M Asian Café Inc., Platteville (Hui Lin, Agent), for premises at 300 McGregor Plaza (Asian Café) ▪ Pizza Hut of Southern Wisconsin Inc., Madison (Crystal M Reed, Agent), for premises at 230 Dubuque Road (Pizza Hut). Motion carried 6-0 on a roll call vote.

CITIZENS' COMMENTS, OBSERVATIONS AND PETITIONS, if any.

Rosalyn Broussard of 65 Mitchell Ave. spoke about the difficulty that she is having with identifying the property lines of her home. She will be meeting with City Manager Ruechel and Community Development Director Carroll to get assistance with this.

REPORTS

- A. Board/Commission/Committee Minutes – Housing Authority Board, and Water and Sewer Commission.
- B. Other Reports – Water and Sewer Financial Report – May, Airport Financial Report – May, Task Force on Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity (TIDE) Update, and Department Progress Reports.

ACTION

- A. *Resolution 21-09 – Requesting Wisconsin State Legislature Strengthen ATV/UTV Statute Requirements* – Council requested to add language to the resolution as a sixth item stating that a valid Driver's license should be required to operate an ATV/UTV on the roadways. Motion by Nickels, second by Kopp to approve Resolution 21-09 – Requesting Wisconsin State Legislature Strengthen ATV/UTV Statute Requirements with all five points included in the resolution with the

addition of a sixth point to require that the operator of an ATV/UTV hold a valid driver's license while operating on the roadway. Motion carried 6-0 on a roll call vote.

- B. *OE Gray Purchase Agreement* – Bill Kloster, of 975 Highbury Cir., registered in favor. Motion by Artz, second by Shanley to approve the OE Gray Purchase Agreement. Motion carried 6-0 on a roll call vote.
- C. *Pool Pass Rate for Residents of Cuba City* – Motion by Kopp, second by Shanley to approve Pool Pass Rates for Residents within the Benton and Cuba City School Districts. Motion carried 6-0 on a roll call vote.

INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION

- A. *Conditional Use Permit – 280 W Main Street* – Community Development Director Joe Carroll explained that the applicant would like to add a courtyard to the front of their building located at 280 W. Main St. This courtyard would be for outdoor seating to their business and the applicants would be seeking an extension of their licensed premise for their liquor license. This area is currently paved and functions as a parking area. The outdoor courtyard/drinking area will be enclosed with a black metal fence similar to the fencing around many of the downtown parking lots. The area will contain tables, chairs, a fire pit, and trash receptacles. Initially, the use will be limited to the evenings during the later part of the week and weekends. This may be expanded in the future depending on demand. The Plan Commission considered this request at the June 7th meeting and recommend it for approval with the following conditions, no amplified music during library hours, no open fires, but propane could be allowed after consulting with Casey Pickle, the Fire Inspector, and the Conditional Use Permit is only for this owner of Becker & Zmina Holdings LLC.
- B. *2020 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR)* – Public Works Director Howard Crofoot presented the 2020 CMAR for the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant. The CMAR is required to be submitted annually by June 30 to the DNR. It is a self-report on the condition of our treatment plant, the collection system, the experience of our operations personnel and our financial and managerial capacity to run the system. The Wastewater Treatment Plant is in excellent condition and is operated by an exceptional staff. Our system is graded an "A" in all areas for 2020. Our financial condition is stable, and our management procedures are in place. Also enclosed is a Resolution that is required by the DNR to demonstrate that the Common Council has reviewed and approved the submission of the CMAR for calendar year 2020. The Water & Sewer Commission will review the CMAR on June 9, 2021 and make a recommendation to the Common Council. Staff recommends approval of Resolution 21-xx authorizing staff to submit the enclosed CMAR for 2020. Council Member Kilian pointed out some typos in the report and asked that they be corrected. The typos are with the report structure itself and would need to be corrected at the state level. The Council as a whole commended the City on a well-done report and highlighted the Wastewater Treatment Plant for their efforts and exceptional staff and service.
- C. *City of Platteville Mission Statement* – City Manager Adam Ruechel presented updated examples and is looking for feedback regarding the proposed changes made to the Vision Statement, Mission Statement, and Draft Motto Statement. The current thought process is to have the Motto be used as a marketing campaign to see what Platteville residents can come up with for other mottos as well.
- D. *American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funding Potentials* - On May 10, 2021, the U.S. Department of the Treasury announced the launch of the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds, established by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, to provide \$350 billion in emergency funding for eligible state, local, territorial, and Tribal governments. Treasury also released details

on how these funds can be used to respond to acute pandemic response needs, fill revenue shortfalls among these governments, and support the communities and populations hardest hit by the COVID-19 crisis. The City of Platteville has a variety of different roads the funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act can be utilized towards. In efforts to help narrow down the potential discussion City Staff is recommending the Common Council look at considering the following: 1. Capital Investments in public facilities to meet pandemic operational needs. Consideration to set aside \$300,000 towards the funding of the below projects/enhancements. a. Council Chamber Audio/Video Enhancements- Estimate \$40,000-\$60,000. b. Municipal Buildings HVAC Improvements (City Hall Offices, Council Chambers, Auditorium, Swing Space, Museum) Estimate \$20,000 engineering review, Project Cost? c. New Fire Station Support for pandemic related uses, decontamination space, etc. 2. Replace lost public sector revenue. Consideration to set aside \$300,000 to be utilized to cover lost revenue accounts within the general fund. 3. Invest in storm water infrastructure project. Consideration to conduct a Common Council work session where review of storm water projects could be discussed to be funded with remaining funds.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Kopp, second by Nickels to adjourn. Motion carried 6-0 on a roll call vote. The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Candace Klaas, City Clerk

SCHEDULE OF BILLS

MOUND CITY BANK:

6/4/2021	Schedule of Bills (ACH payments)	6016-6019	\$	48,906.61
6/4/2021	Schedule of Bills	72288-72290	\$	743.76
6/4/2021	Payroll (ACH Deposits)	159559-159673	\$	176,571.90
6/11/2021	Schedule of Bills	72291-72292	\$	2,334.60
6/16/2021	Schedule of Bills (ACH payments)	6020-6052	\$	71,825.06
6/16/2021	Schedule of Bills	72294-72352	\$	55,023.09
			\$	-
	(W/S Bills amount paid with City Bills)		\$	(18,549.41)
	(W/S Payroll amount paid with City Payroll)		\$	(28,530.14)
	Total		\$	<u>308,325.47</u>

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06/21	06/16/2021	6020	WI DEPT OF REVENUE	SALES TAX-CITY BLDG R	MAY 2021	7	36.02	36.02	M
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GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Payee	Description	Invoice Number	Invoice Seq	Invoice Amount	Check Amount
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6029								
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6031								
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Total 6031:								125.00
6032								
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06/21	06/16/2021	6032	DIGGERS HOTLINE INC	PREPAY LOCATES-SEWE	210 5 70801	2	16.40	16.40
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Total 6032:								65.60
6033								
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	RECYCLING CHARGES	221541	1	12,341.16	12,341.16
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	RECYCLING CHARGES	221541	2	29.25	29.25
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	3	16,771.32	16,771.32
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	4	6.50	6.50
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	5	1.95	1.95
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	6	10.40	10.40
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	7	8.45	8.45

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06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	10	6.50	6.50
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	11	3.90	3.90
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06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	13	5.85	5.85
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	14	13.00	13.00
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06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	GARBAGE SERVICE	221541	16	9.75	9.75
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	DISPOSAL-MUSEUM	221541	17	62.50	62.50
06/21	06/16/2021	6033	FAHERTY INC	UWP GARBAGE & RECY	221568	1	10,293.57	10,293.57
Total 6033:								39,597.90
6034								
06/21	06/16/2021	6034	GORDON FLESCH COMP	OFFICE EQUIPMENT/MAI	IN13342481	1	241.60	241.60
Total 6034:								241.60
6035								
06/21	06/16/2021	6035	HARTWIG, AMY	UNIFORM ITEMS-POLICE	06.01.2021	1	69.98	69.98
Total 6035:								69.98
6036								
06/21	06/16/2021	6036	INGERSOLL PLUMBING &	BAILY BACK UP	32095	1	544.38	544.38
Total 6036:								544.38
6037								
06/21	06/16/2021	6037	J & R SUPPLY INC	WWTP SUPPLIES	2105886-IN	1	142.50	142.50
06/21	06/16/2021	6037	J & R SUPPLY INC	WWTP SUPPLIES	2106309-IN	1	2,021.42	2,021.42
06/21	06/16/2021	6037	J & R SUPPLY INC	16" CURB BOX EXTENSI	9103361-IN	1	1,472.00	1,472.00
Total 6037:								3,635.92
6038								
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06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	AUDIT CHARGES-WATER	487090	2	400.00	400.00
06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	AUDIT CHARGES-SEWER	487090	3	400.00	400.00
06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	AUDIT CHARGES-RDA FU	487090	4	325.00	325.00
06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	GASB #75 CITY	487090	5	475.00	475.00
06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	GASB #75 WATER	487090	6	237.50	237.50
06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	GASB #75 SEWER	487090	7	237.50	237.50
06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	PSC REPORT EXP.	487090	8	225.00	225.00
06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	PSC REPORT EXP.	487090	9	225.00	225.00
06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	STATE FINANCIAL REPO	487090	10	2,900.00	2,900.00
06/21	06/16/2021	6038	JOHNSON BLOCK & CO I	GASB #84	487090	11	300.00	300.00
Total 6038:								8,325.00
6039								
06/21	06/16/2021	6039	LEE, COREE	REIMB TRAINING EXPEN	06.09.2021	1	10.12	10.12
Total 6039:								10.12

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06/21	06/16/2021	6040	MILESTONE MATERIALS	WATER MAIN BREAKS	3500215503	1	93.34	93.34
Total 6040:								393.33
6041								
06/21	06/16/2021	6041	MONSON SEPTIC PUMPI	PORTABLE RESTROOM	21644	1	540.00	540.00
Total 6041:								540.00
6042								
06/21	06/16/2021	6042	OYEN PLUMBING & HEAT	REPAIRS-CITY HALL	4462	1	125.24	125.24
Total 6042:								125.24
6043								
06/21	06/16/2021	6043	PLATTEVILLE MAIN ST P	STORE MERCHANDISE	1546	1	87.00	87.00
Total 6043:								87.00
6044								
06/21	06/16/2021	6044	RICOH USA INC	COPIES-CITY MANAGER	5062099250	1	122.70	122.70
Total 6044:								122.70
6045								
06/21	06/16/2021	6045	SOUTHWEST OPPORTU	JANITORIAL SERVICES-P	23629	1	1,748.00	1,748.00
Total 6045:								1,748.00
6046								
06/21	06/16/2021	6046	STRAND ASSOCIATES IN	WATER RISK & RESILIEN	0171825	1	4,789.28	4,789.28
06/21	06/16/2021	6046	STRAND ASSOCIATES IN	WATER SYSTEM WASTE	0171835	1	136.67	136.67
Total 6046:								4,925.95
6047								
06/21	06/16/2021	6047	TRICOM INC/RADIO SHA	SHIPPING	10401336	1	15.72	15.72
06/21	06/16/2021	6047	TRICOM INC/RADIO SHA	CELLULAR PHONE	10408916	1	89.98	89.98
06/21	06/16/2021	6047	TRICOM INC/RADIO SHA	INK	10412325	1	22.87	22.87
Total 6047:								128.57
6048								
06/21	06/16/2021	6048	TRI-STATE PORTA POTTY	BUILDING	11747	1	525.00	525.00
Total 6048:								525.00
6049								
06/21	06/16/2021	6049	WEBER PAPER COMPAN	SUPPLIES-CITY HALL	D107759	1	242.22-	242.22-
06/21	06/16/2021	6049	WEBER PAPER COMPAN	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	D107831A	1	155.85	155.85
06/21	06/16/2021	6049	WEBER PAPER COMPAN	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	D109062	1	51.84	51.84
06/21	06/16/2021	6049	WEBER PAPER COMPAN	VACUUM	D109108	1	381.32	381.32

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Total 6050:								1,500.00
6051								
06/21	06/16/2021	6051	WI ELEVATOR INSPECTI	ELEVATOR INSPECTION-	15101	1	80.00	80.00
06/21	06/16/2021	6051	WI ELEVATOR INSPECTI	ELEVATOR INSPECTION-	15101	2	80.00	80.00
Total 6051:								160.00
6052								
06/21	06/16/2021	6052	WI STATE JOURNAL	ADULT PERIODICALS	190-0005000	1	656.50	656.50
Total 6052:								656.50
72288								
06/21	06/04/2021	72288	WPPA/LEER	UNION DUES POLICE U	PR0529211	1	504.00	504.00
Total 72288:								504.00
72289								
06/21	06/04/2021	72289	COLLECTION SERVICES	CHILD SUPPORT CHILD	PR0529211	1	214.76	214.76
Total 72289:								214.76
72290								
06/21	06/04/2021	72290	VANTAGE TRANSFER AG	ICMA DEFERRED COMP	PR0529211	1	25.00	25.00
Total 72290:								25.00
72291								
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-CITY	06/11/2021	1	17.56	17.56
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-FIRE	06/11/2021	2	477.59	477.59
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-EME	06/11/2021	3	6.12	6.12
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-STR	06/11/2021	4	45.14	45.14
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-STO	06/11/2021	5	246.31	246.31
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-MUS	06/11/2021	6	937.94	937.94
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-PAR	06/11/2021	7	40.60	40.60
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC-WATER	06/11/2021	8	56.26	56.26
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	GAS/HEATING-WATER	06/11/2021	9	18.04	18.04
06/21	06/11/2021	72291	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC-SEWER	06/11/2021	10	50.24	50.24
Total 72291:								1,895.80
72292								
06/21	06/11/2021	72292	GRANT CTY CLERK OF C	FINE-TRIANNA A LEY	05.18.2021	1	175.30	175.30
06/21	06/11/2021	72292	GRANT CTY CLERK OF C	FINE-RAYMOND HELDEB	14006213	1	263.50	263.50
Total 72292:								438.80
72294								
06/21	06/16/2021	72294	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FORK LIFT REBUILD	2584-430764	1	3.47	3.47

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06/21	06/16/2021	72294	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	TORCH OXYGEN	2584-431002	1	76.46	76.46
Total 72294:								79.93
72295								
06/21	06/16/2021	72295	ALL STAR POWER WASH	APPLY ELASTOMERIC A	7114	1	7,250.00	7,250.00
Total 72295:								7,250.00
72296								
06/21	06/16/2021	72296	ALLEGIANT OIL LLC	DIESEL	89529	1	858.75	858.75
06/21	06/16/2021	72296	ALLEGIANT OIL LLC	GASOLINE-STREET DEP	89530	1	1,726.02	1,726.02
06/21	06/16/2021	72296	ALLEGIANT OIL LLC	DIESEL FUEL	89886	1	1,915.20	1,915.20
06/21	06/16/2021	72296	ALLEGIANT OIL LLC	GASOLINE	89887	1	2,465.26	2,465.26
Total 72296:								6,965.23
72297								
06/21	06/16/2021	72297	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-STR	06.16.2021	1	41.75	41.75
06/21	06/16/2021	72297	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-STR	06.16.2021	2	31.64	31.64
06/21	06/16/2021	72297	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-PAR	06.16.2021	3	633.78	633.78
06/21	06/16/2021	72297	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-POO	06.16.2021	4	20.89	20.89
06/21	06/16/2021	72297	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-EVE	06.16.2021	5	506.16	506.16
06/21	06/16/2021	72297	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC-WATER	06.16.2021	6	21.13	21.13
06/21	06/16/2021	72297	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC-SEWER	06.16.2021	7	39.88	39.88
Total 72297:								1,295.23
72298								
06/21	06/16/2021	72298	BAKER & TAYLOR	BOOKS-LIBRARY	2035952704	1	368.49	368.49
06/21	06/16/2021	72298	BAKER & TAYLOR	BOOKS-LIBRARY	2035952705	1	21.10	21.10
Total 72298:								389.59
72299								
06/21	06/16/2021	72299	BOOKDEPOT	CHILDREN'S PROGRAM	IN000213825	1	17.68	17.68
06/21	06/16/2021	72299	BOOKDEPOT	GRANT EXPENDITURES	IN000213825	2	250.00	250.00
06/21	06/16/2021	72299	BOOKDEPOT	ADULT PROGRAMMING	IN000213941	1	337.60	337.60
Total 72299:								605.28
72300								
06/21	06/16/2021	72300	CENTURYLINK	ADMIN PHONE CHARGE	06/3/2021	1	310.05	310.05
06/21	06/16/2021	72300	CENTURYLINK	POLICE DEPT CHARGES	06/3/2021	2	700.78	700.78
06/21	06/16/2021	72300	CENTURYLINK	MUSEUM DEPT PHONE C	06/3/2021	3	73.39	73.39
06/21	06/16/2021	72300	CENTURYLINK	LIBRARY PHONE CHARG	06/3/2021	4	34.47	34.47
06/21	06/16/2021	72300	CENTURYLINK	AIRPORT PHONE CHARG	06/3/2021	5	245.51	245.51
06/21	06/16/2021	72300	CENTURYLINK	WATER DEPT PHONE CH	06/3/2021	6	278.31	278.31
06/21	06/16/2021	72300	CENTURYLINK	PHONE BILLS-SEWER D	06/3/2021	7	209.88	209.88
Total 72300:								1,852.39
72301								
06/21	06/16/2021	72301	CENTURYLINK	AIRPORT LONG DISTANC	5.31.2021	1	.16	.16
06/21	06/16/2021	72301	CENTURYLINK	CITY MANAGER LONG DI	5.31.2021	2	11.04	11.04
06/21	06/16/2021	72301	CENTURYLINK	CITY CLERK LONG DISTA	5.31.2021	3	11.04	11.04

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06/21	06/16/2021	72301	CENTURYLINK	LIBRARY LONG DISTANC	5.31.2021	5	3.56	3.56
06/21	06/16/2021	72301	CENTURYLINK	POLICE DEPT LONG DIST	5.31.2021	6	54.07	54.07
06/21	06/16/2021	72301	CENTURYLINK	SENIOR CENTER LONG	5.31.2021	7	1.85	1.85
06/21	06/16/2021	72301	CENTURYLINK	WATER LONG DISTANCE	5.31.2021	8	.22	.22
06/21	06/16/2021	72301	CENTURYLINK	SEWER LONG DISTANCE	5.31.2021	9	.22	.22
Total 72301:								82.24
72302								
06/21	06/16/2021	72302	CINTAS CORPORATION #	MATS-LIBRARY	4083297588	1	72.42	72.42
06/21	06/16/2021	72302	CINTAS CORPORATION #	MATS-LIBRARY	4085983294	1	72.42	72.42
Total 72302:								144.84
72303								
06/21	06/16/2021	72303	COMMUNICATIONS ENGI	SERVICE CALL-CITY HAL	355919	1	722.48	722.48
Total 72303:								722.48
72304								
06/21	06/16/2021	72304	CORE & MAIN LP	6" REPR SLEEVE	O299554	1	237.06	237.06
Total 72304:								237.06
72305								
06/21	06/16/2021	72305	CUSHMANS GREENHOU	CITY BEAUTIFICATION P	12746	1	1,800.00	1,800.00
Total 72305:								1,800.00
72306								
06/21	06/16/2021	72306	EHLERS INVESTMENT P	MANAGEMENT FEES-CE	05.31.2021	1	9.24	9.24
06/21	06/16/2021	72306	EHLERS INVESTMENT P	MANAGEMENT FEES-WA	05.31.2021	2	21.34	21.34
06/21	06/16/2021	72306	EHLERS INVESTMENT P	MANAGEMENT FEES-SE	05.31.2021	3	65.14	65.14
Total 72306:								95.72
72307								
06/21	06/16/2021	72307	ENTERPRISE LIGHTING L	TRAIL LIGHT POLE	E16930	1	670.00	670.00
Total 72307:								670.00
72308								
06/21	06/16/2021	72308	FABCO EQUIPMENT INC	2021 CAT 26203 SKID LO	S40450-3	1	39,290.00	39,290.00
06/21	06/16/2021	72308	FABCO EQUIPMENT INC	TRADE IN-2017 BOBCAT	S40450-3	2	28,500.00-	28,500.00-
Total 72308:								10,790.00
72309								
06/21	06/16/2021	72309	GFC LEASING WI	COPIER	I00662402	1	82.76	82.76
Total 72309:								82.76
72310								
06/21	06/16/2021	72310	GRANT CTY CLERK OF C	FINE-BARBARA LEWIS	06.11.2021	1	200.50	200.50

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72311								
06/21	06/16/2021	72311	GUNDERSEN HEALTH S	NEW HIRE DRUG & ALCO	6/3/2021 4-4	1	35.00	35.00
06/21	06/16/2021	72311	GUNDERSEN HEALTH S	NEW HIRE TESTING-SEW	6/3/2021 4-4	2	17.50	17.50
06/21	06/16/2021	72311	GUNDERSEN HEALTH S	NEW HIRE TESTING-WAT	6/3/2021 4-4	3	17.50	17.50
06/21	06/16/2021	72311	GUNDERSEN HEALTH S	DRUG & ALCOHOL TESTI	6/6/2021 4-3	1	35.00	35.00
Total 72311:								105.00
72312								
06/21	06/16/2021	72312	HARLEQUIN READER SE	BOOKS	117 REGB	1	27.72	27.72
Total 72312:								27.72
72313								
06/21	06/16/2021	72313	IWI MOTOR PARTS	TIRE BALANCING COMP	15015308	1	39.29	39.29
06/21	06/16/2021	72313	IWI MOTOR PARTS	SUPPLIES-POLICE	15015310	1	22.05	22.05
06/21	06/16/2021	72313	IWI MOTOR PARTS	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	1855956	1	10.69	10.69
06/21	06/16/2021	72313	IWI MOTOR PARTS	2019 F550 TRUCK 05 BAT	1862313	1	11.00-	11.00-
06/21	06/16/2021	72313	IWI MOTOR PARTS	BACKHOE HYDRAULIC FI	1869850	1	10.84	10.84
Total 72313:								71.87
72314								
06/21	06/16/2021	72314	J&S MOBILE BLASTING	TRAIN SWITCH REFINISH	1151	1	650.00	650.00
Total 72314:								650.00
72315								
06/21	06/16/2021	72315	JOHNSON CONTROLS	MAINTENANCE CONTRA	1-105505278	1	2,375.00	2,375.00
Total 72315:								2,375.00
72316								
06/21	06/16/2021	72316	KIELER SERVICE CENTE	FORK LIFT REBUILD	451198	1	774.54	774.54
Total 72316:								774.54
72317								
06/21	06/16/2021	72317	KUNES COUNTRY CHRY	SENIOR CENTER CHARG	33881	1	186.83	186.83
Total 72317:								186.83
72318								
06/21	06/16/2021	72318	LANGUAGE LINE SERVIC	LANGUAGE INTERPRETA	10247572	1	177.83	177.83
Total 72318:								177.83
72319								
06/21	06/16/2021	72319	LEIBFRIED FEED SERVIC	CEMETERY GRASS SEE	1002	1	131.00	131.00
06/21	06/16/2021	72319	LEIBFRIED FEED SERVIC	HYDRANTS	1055	1	131.00	131.00
06/21	06/16/2021	72319	LEIBFRIED FEED SERVIC	WEED SPRAY	1835	1	89.00	89.00
06/21	06/16/2021	72319	LEIBFRIED FEED SERVIC	WEED KILLER	1839	1	215.90	215.90

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72320								
06/21	06/16/2021	72320	LV LABORATORIES LLC	TESTING	21887	1	50.00	50.00
Total 72320:								50.00
72321								
06/21	06/16/2021	72321	MARTIN EQUIPMENT	WWTP CHARGES	564236	1	954.55	954.55
Total 72321:								954.55
72322								
06/21	06/16/2021	72322	MCGUIRE, JULI	MUSEUM - BROCHURE D	BROCHURE	1	60.06	60.06
Total 72322:								60.06
72323								
06/21	06/16/2021	72323	MECHANIC SHOP FEMM	LIBRARY GRANT EXPEN	530	1	600.00	600.00
Total 72323:								600.00
72324								
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDINGS \$ GROUNDS	84232	1	12.96	12.96
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	84278	1	8.99	8.99
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	84395	1	11.62	11.62
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	84399	1	29.96	29.96
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	84521	1	38.72	38.72
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	84527	1	33.02	33.02
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	REPAIRS	84562	1	44.99	44.99
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	84574	1	32.57	32.57
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85008	1	35.96	35.96
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85057	1	17.34	17.34
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	STREET LIGHT PHOTOC	85061	1	6.78	6.78
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85191	1	49.98	49.98
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85194	1	54.95	54.95
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85240	1	18.98	18.98
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	CATCH BASIN CONCRET	85285	1	210.42	210.42
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	TRAIL	85346	1	32.90	32.90
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85350	1	25.98	25.98
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	SUPPLIES - FD	85362	1	39.99	39.99
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85495	1	82.38	82.38
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85503	1	55.35	55.35
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85513	1	421.47	421.47
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUUILDING	85559	1	38.72	38.72
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85564	1	79.78	79.78
06/21	06/16/2021	72324	MENARDS	BUILDING	85566	1	39.96	39.96
Total 72324:								1,423.77
72325								
06/21	06/16/2021	72325	MORRISSEY PRINTING I	DONT GET MOWED OVE	45934	1	22.20	22.20
06/21	06/16/2021	72325	MORRISSEY PRINTING I	ENVELOPES-MUSEUM	45945	1	54.45	54.45

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Total 72325:								76.65
72326								
06/21	06/16/2021	72326	MOUNTAIN PRESS PUBLI	STORE MERCHANDISE	15415	1	76.80	76.80
Total 72326:								76.80
72327								
06/21	06/16/2021	72327	NAPA AUTO PARTS-PLAT	VEHICLE EXPENSE	856812	1	6.36	6.36
06/21	06/16/2021	72327	NAPA AUTO PARTS-PLAT	VEHICLE REPAIR	857260	1	152.49	152.49
06/21	06/16/2021	72327	NAPA AUTO PARTS-PLAT	WWTP SUPPLIES	857396	1	7.02	7.02
06/21	06/16/2021	72327	NAPA AUTO PARTS-PLAT	WWTP SUPPLIES	857401	1	1.39	1.39
06/21	06/16/2021	72327	NAPA AUTO PARTS-PLAT	FORK LIFT REPAIR	859015	1	154.23	154.23
Total 72327:								321.49
72328								
06/21	06/16/2021	72328	NICHOLAS CUSHMAN M	SUNSHINE FUND MEMO	06.08.2021	1	50.00	50.00
Total 72328:								50.00
72329								
06/21	06/16/2021	72329	PERSONNEL EVALUATIO	PERSONNEL EVALUATIO	40442	1	120.00	120.00
Total 72329:								120.00
72330								
06/21	06/16/2021	72330	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	ADOPTION NOTICE	10199 5.31.2	1	26.00	26.00
06/21	06/16/2021	72330	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	SUBSCRIPTION-PUBLIC	3709 6.25.20	1	40.00	40.00
Total 72330:								66.00
72331								
06/21	06/16/2021	72331	PLATTEVILLE VETERINA	MONTHLY CHARGES-PO	05.26.2021	1	295.92	295.92
Total 72331:								295.92
72332								
06/21	06/16/2021	72332	PSYCHOLOGY CENTER	NEW HIRE TESTING-POLI	188155	1	450.00	450.00
Total 72332:								450.00
72333								
06/21	06/16/2021	72333	QUILL LLC	OFFICE SUPPLIES-LIBRA	16992486	1	348.99	348.99
Total 72333:								348.99
72334								
06/21	06/16/2021	72334	RICOH USA INC	LEASE COPIER-CITY MA	104997668	1	146.00	146.00
06/21	06/16/2021	72334	RICOH USA INC	LEASE COPIER-CITY CLE	104997668	2	30.00	30.00
06/21	06/16/2021	72334	RICOH USA INC	LEASE COPIER-CITY CO	104997668	3	15.00	15.00
Total 72334:								191.00

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06/21	06/16/2021	72335	RITCHIE IMPLEMENT INC	2019 STIHL BR800C-E BA	90884U	1	21.05	21.05
Total 72335:								24.35
72336								
06/21	06/16/2021	72336	ROLLING HILLS CHURCH	REFUND DAMAGE DEPO	05.27.2021	1	60.00	60.00
Total 72336:								60.00
72337								
06/21	06/16/2021	72337	SCENIC RIVERS ENERG	ELECTRICITY-STREET LI	1426600 06/	1	376.68	376.68
06/21	06/16/2021	72337	SCENIC RIVERS ENERG	ELECTRICITY-TRAIL LIGH	1426600 06/	2	51.73	51.73
06/21	06/16/2021	72337	SCENIC RIVERS ENERG	ELECTRICITY-WATER DE	1426601 6/1/	1	525.00	525.00
Total 72337:								953.41
72338								
06/21	06/16/2021	72338	SCHAEFER, JEFF	CITY HALL DOORS	363889	1	170.00	170.00
Total 72338:								170.00
72339								
06/21	06/16/2021	72339	SCOTT IMPLEMENT	FORKLIFT REBUILD	63256	1	135.32	135.32
Total 72339:								135.32
72340								
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	1	18.30	18.30
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	2	3.74	3.74
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	3	14.49	14.49
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	4	15.14	15.14
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	5	8.04	8.04
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	6	14.26	14.26
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	7	174.60	174.60
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	8	15.27	15.27
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	9	26.60	26.60
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	10	38.46	38.46
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06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	12	12.24	12.24
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	13	6.64	6.64
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	14	3.83	3.83
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	15	82.64	82.64
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	16	10.77	10.77
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06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	18	16.92	16.92
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	19	6.77	6.77
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	20	1.58	1.58
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	21	38.84	38.84
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	22	100.27	100.27
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	23	106.09	106.09
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	24	164.62	164.62
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	25	376.16	376.16
06/21	06/16/2021	72340	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 JULY	26	129.50	129.50

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Total 72340:								1,396.95
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06/21	06/16/2021	72341	SLOAN IMPLEMENT	REPAIR	2378221	1	135.23	135.23
Total 72341:								266.48
72342								
06/21	06/16/2021	72342	SOUTHWEST WI LIBRAR	CHILDREN'S PROGRAM	898	1	50.00	50.00
Total 72342:								50.00
72343								
06/21	06/16/2021	72343	SPEE-DEE	SHIPPING	4243850	1	26.69	26.69
06/21	06/16/2021	72343	SPEE-DEE	SHIPPING	4254104	1	26.69	26.69
Total 72343:								53.38
72344								
06/21	06/16/2021	72344	SW WI COMM ACT PROG	#83 -K STEPHENS BLDIN	05.13.2021	1	25.00	25.00
Total 72344:								25.00
72345								
06/21	06/16/2021	72345	SYNCB/AMAZON	SWLS RESOURCE LIBRA	06.10.2021	1	181.83	181.83
06/21	06/16/2021	72345	SYNCB/AMAZON	LIBRARY BOOKS	06.10.2021	2	262.76	262.76
06/21	06/16/2021	72345	SYNCB/AMAZON	LIBRARY BOOKS	06.10.2021	3	44.53	44.53
06/21	06/16/2021	72345	SYNCB/AMAZON	LIBRARY BOOKS	06.10.2021	4	26.14	26.14
06/21	06/16/2021	72345	SYNCB/AMAZON	CHILDREN'S PROGRAM	06.10.2021	5	152.13	152.13
06/21	06/16/2021	72345	SYNCB/AMAZON	TEEN PROGRAMMING	06.10.2021	6	127.94	127.94
06/21	06/16/2021	72345	SYNCB/AMAZON	JUVENILE A/V	06.10.2021	7	167.93	167.93
06/21	06/16/2021	72345	SYNCB/AMAZON	LIBRARY GRANT/DONATI	06.10.2021	8	1,976.08	1,976.08
Total 72345:								2,939.34
72346								
06/21	06/16/2021	72346	TDS MEDIA DIRECT INC	ADVERTISING-MUSEUM	05.24.2021	1	324.00	324.00
Total 72346:								324.00
72347								
06/21	06/16/2021	72347	UNEMPLOYMENT INSUR	UNEMPLOYMENT - PARK	10855624	1	416.00	416.00
Total 72347:								416.00
72348								
06/21	06/16/2021	72348	VERONA SAFETY SUPPL	SEWER DEPT CHARGES	46409	1	26.32	26.32
06/21	06/16/2021	72348	VERONA SAFETY SUPPL	SEWER DEPT CHARGES	46413	1	283.94	283.94
06/21	06/16/2021	72348	VERONA SAFETY SUPPL	SEWER DEPT CHARGES	46466	1	49.62	49.62
Total 72348:								359.88
72349								
06/21	06/16/2021	72349	WI DEPT OF AGRICULTU	WEIGHTS & MEASURES I	115-0000021	1	3,200.00	3,200.00

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Total 72349:								3,200.00
72350								
06/21	06/16/2021	72350	WI DEPT OF JUSTICE	RECORD CHECKS - POLI	L2205T 5.31.	1	1,001.00	1,001.00
Total 72350:								1,001.00
72351								
06/21	06/16/2021	72351	WI DEPT OF TRANSPORT	BUSINESS 151 HSIP	395-0000220	1	54.76	54.76
06/21	06/16/2021	72351	WI DEPT OF TRANSPORT	BUSINESS 151	395-0000220	1	283.05	283.05
Total 72351:								337.81
72352								
06/21	06/16/2021	72352	WI STATE LAB OF HYGIE	WATER TESTING	677195	1	26.00	26.00
Total 72352:								26.00
Grand Totals:								178,833.12



BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS VACANCIES LIST

As of 6/9/21

- Board of Appeals (ET Zoning)** (3 year term ending 4/1/24)
- Board of Appeals (ET Zoning) Alternate** (3 year term ending 4/1/22)
- Board of Appeals (Zoning) Alternate** (partial term ending 10/1/21)
- Board of Appeals (Zoning) Alternate** (3 year term ending 10/1/22)
- Board of Review** (5 year term ending after 2026 session)
- Board of Review** (partial term ending after 2023 session)
- Commission on Aging** (3 - 3 year terms ending 7/1/24)
- Commission on Aging** (partial term ending 7/1/23)
- Community Development Board** (2 - 3 year terms ending 10/1/22)
- Community Development Board** (partial term ending 10/1/21)
- Historic Preservation Commission** (3 year terms ending 5/1/24)
- Historic Preservation Commission Alternate** (2 - 3 year terms ending 5/1/24)
- Historic Preservation Commission Alternate** (partial term ending 5/1/21)
- Parks, Forestry, & Recreation Committee** (partial term ending 6/1/22)
- Plan Commission** (partial term ending 5/1/23)
- Platteville Public Transportation Committee** (partial term ending 9/1/21)
- Redevelopment Authority Board** (2 - 5 year terms ending 7/1/26)
- Solid Waste and Recycle Task Force** (1- term ending 6/30/21)
- Tourism Committee** (4 - 1 year terms ending 7/1/22)

UPCOMING VACANCIES - August 2021

None

Application forms for the City of Platteville Boards and Commissions are available in the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Building at 75 N Bonson Street, Platteville, WI or online at www.platteville.org. Please note that most positions require City residency.

PROPOSED LICENSES

June 22, 2021

Temporary Class "B" to Serve Fermented Malt Beverages

- Rountree Gallery at 120 W Main Street for the Plotters Artist Reception on Friday, June 25 from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM
- Platteville Jaycees at Legion Field Ballpark for Platteville 4th of July on Sunday, July 4 from Noon to Midnight
- Rountree Gallery at 120 W Main Street and Platteville City Park for Chalk and Cheese on Saturday, August 14 from 1:00 PM to 8:00 PM

One Year Operator License

- Paige A Aho
- Clare D Day
- Sydney M Puffett
- Joseph A Smith
- Abigail R Stille

Two Year Operator License

- Mar'Quezie M Edmonds
- Lori K Gratz
- Jeffrey M Haas
- Juan Gabriel M Ichimura
- Minqin Lin
- Leah M Pisani
- Aaron D Pluemer
- Erica J Schwenn
- Mae A Stocks
- Isabella C Vaassen
- Becki L Voigts
- Susan L Lynch
- Tammy M Kaiser
- Lisa M Hinderman

Taxi Driver License

- Danyel M Hargrove

"Class B" Combination Beer & Liquor – contingent upon passing all inspections

- Becker & Zmina Holdings LLC, Platteville (Stephanie A Becker, Agent), for premises at 280 W Main Street

Application for Temporary Class "B" / "Class B" Retailer's License

See Additional Information on reverse side. Contact the municipal clerk if you have questions.

FEE \$ 10.00 BACKGROUND CHECK \$ 7.00 ea.
 Town Village City of PLATTEVILLE

Application Date: June 3, 2021
County of GRANT

The named organization applies for: (check appropriate box(es).)

- A Temporary Class "B" license to sell fermented malt beverages at picnics or similar gatherings under s. 125.26(6), Wis. Stats.
 A Temporary "Class B" license to sell wine at picnics or similar gatherings under s. 125.51(10), Wis. Stats.

at the premises described below during a special event beginning (time) 4 pm and ending 7 pm and agrees to comply with all laws, resolutions, ordinances and regulations (state, federal or local) affecting the sale of fermented malt beverages and/or wine if the license is granted.

1. Organization (check appropriate box) → Bona fide Club Church Lodge/Society
 Veteran's Organization Fair Association or Agricultural Society
 Chamber of Commerce or similar Civic or Trade Organization organized under ch. 181, Wis. Stats.

(a) Name Friends of our Gallery, dba Rountree Gallery

(b) Address 120 W. Main St
(Street)

Town Village City

(c) Date organized 01/01/1980

(d) If corporation, give date of incorporation _____

(e) If the named organization is not required to hold a Wisconsin seller's permit pursuant to s. 77.54 (7m), Wis. Stats., check this box:

(f) Names and addresses of all officers:

President Bill Mitchell, 8249 Buckwheat Ridge Rd, Lancaster, WI 53813

Vice President Heidi Dyas-McBeth, 1723 Rexs Rd, Platteville, WI 53818

Secretary Katie Schutte, 630 N. Water St, Platteville, WI 53818

Treasurer Will LeSuer, 630 N. Water St., Platteville, WI 53818

(g) Name and address of manager or person in charge of affair: Heidi Dyas-McBeth

2. Location of Premises Where Beer and/or Wine Will Be Sold, Served, Consumed, or Stored, and Areas Where Alcohol Beverage Records Will be Stored:

(a) Street number 120 W. Main St, Platteville

(b) Lot _____ Block _____

(c) Do premises occupy all or part of building? all

(d) If part of building, describe fully all premises covered under this application, which floor or floors, or room or rooms, license is to cover: Gallery on 1st floor

3. Name of Event

(a) List name of the event Plotters Artist Reception

(b) Dates of event Fri, Jun 25, 2021

DECLARATION

An officer of the organization, declares under penalties of law that the information provided in this application is true and correct to the best of his/her knowledge and belief. Any person who knowingly provides materially false information in an application for a license may be required to forfeit not more than \$1,000.

Officer Heidi Dyas-McBeth 6-3-21
(Signature / Date)

Friends of Our Gallery dba Rountree Gallery
(Name of Organization)

Date Filed with Clerk 6/3/21

Date Reported to Council or Board _____

Date Granted by Council _____

License No. _____

Application for Temporary Class "B" / "Class B" Retailer's License

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FEE \$ 10.00 pd check BACKGROUND CHECK \$ 7.00 ea. on Operator Application Date: 6-03-21
 Town Village City of PLATTEVILLE County of GRANT

The named organization applies for: (check appropriate box(es).)

- A Temporary Class "B" license to sell fermented malt beverages at picnics or similar gatherings under s. 125.26(6), Wis. Stats.
 A Temporary "Class B" license to sell wine at picnics or similar gatherings under s. 125.51(10), Wis. Stats.

at the premises described below during a special event beginning (time) 7:00/21 and ending 7:42/21 ^(noon) and agrees to comply with all laws, resolutions, ordinances and regulations (state, federal or local) affecting the sale of fermented malt beverages and/or wine if the license is granted.

- 1. Organization** (check appropriate box) → Bona fide Club Church Lodge/Society
 Veteran's Organization Fair Association or Agricultural Society
 Chamber of Commerce or similar Civic or Trade Organization organized under ch. 181, Wis. Stats.

(a) Name Platteville Jaycees

(b) Address 855 Siemers Platteville, WI 53818
(Street) Town Village City

(c) Date organized Jan. 1959

(d) If corporation, give date of incorporation _____

(e) If the named organization is not required to hold a Wisconsin seller's permit pursuant to s. 77.54 (7m), Wis. Stats., check this box:

(f) Names and addresses of all officers:

President Aaron Pluemer - 855 Siemers, Platteville, WI 53818
 Vice President Ben Thomas 715 Broadway St Platteville, WI 53818
 Secretary Jenni Mullikin 715 Broadway Platteville, WI 53818
 Treasurer Kurt Martin 180 Sylvia St Platteville, WI 53818

(g) Name and address of manager or person in charge of affair: Aaron Pluemer

2. Location of Premises Where Beer and/or Wine Will Be Sold, Served, Consumed, or Stored, and Areas Where Alcohol Beverage Records Will be Stored:

(a) Street number Pitt St - Legion Field

(b) Lot _____ Block _____

(c) Do premises occupy all or part of building? All of Ball Park Area

(d) If part of building, describe fully all premises covered under this application, which floor or floors, or room or rooms, license is to cover: _____

3. Name of Event

(a) List name of the event Platteville 4th of July

(b) Dates of event 7-4-21

DECLARATION

An officer of the organization, declares under penalties of law that the information provided in this application is true and correct to the best of his/her knowledge and belief. Any person who knowingly provides materially false information in an application for a license may be required to forfeit not more than \$1,000.

Officer Aaron D Pluemer
(Signature / Date)

Platteville Jaycees
(Name of Organization)

Date Filed with Clerk 6/4/21

Date Reported to Council or Board _____

Date Granted by Council _____

License No. _____

Application for Temporary Class "B" / "Class B" Retailer's License

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 Town Village City of PLATTEVILLE

Application Date: June 3, 2021
County of GRANT

The named organization applies for: (check appropriate box(es).)

- A Temporary Class "B" license to sell fermented malt beverages at picnics or similar gatherings under s. 125.26(6), Wis. Stats.
 A Temporary "Class B" license to sell wine at picnics or similar gatherings under s. 125.51(10), Wis. Stats.

at the premises described below during a special event beginning (time) 1 pm and ending 8 pm and agrees to comply with all laws, resolutions, ordinances and regulations (state, federal or local) affecting the sale of fermented malt beverages and/or wine if the license is granted.

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 Chamber of Commerce or similar Civic or Trade Organization organized under ch. 181, Wis. Stats.

- (a) Name Friends of our Gallery, dba Rountree Gallery
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(Street) Town Village City
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(g) Name and address of manager or person in charge of affair: Heidi Dyas-McBeth

2. Location of Premises Where Beer and/or Wine Will Be Sold, Served, Consumed, or Stored, and Areas Where Alcohol Beverage Records Will be Stored:

- (a) Street number 120 W. Main St, Platteville and Platteville City Park
(b) Lot _____ Block _____
(c) Do premises occupy all or part of building? all
(d) If part of building, describe fully all premises covered under this application, which floor or floors, or room or rooms, license is to cover: Gallery on 1st floor, as well as a cordoned off area in City Park

3. Name of Event

- (a) List name of the event Chalk & Cheese
(b) Dates of event Aug 7, 2021

DECLARATION

An officer of the organization, declares under penalties of law that the information provided in this application is true and correct to the best of his/her knowledge and belief. Any person who knowingly provides materially false information in an application for a license may be required to forfeit not more than \$1,000.

Officer Heidi Dyas-McBeth 6-3-21 Friends of Our Gallery dba Rountree Gallery
(Signature / Date) (Name of Organization)

Date Filed with Clerk 6/3/21 Date Reported to Council or Board _____

Date Granted by Council _____ License No. _____

**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

COUNCIL SECTION: REPORTS ITEM NUMBER: VII.	TITLE: Board, Commission, and Committee Minutes	DATE: June 22, 2021 VOTE REQUIRED: None
PREPARED BY: Colette Steffen, Administrative Assistant II		

Description:

Approved minutes from recent Boards and Commissions meetings. Council representative may give a summary of the meeting.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

None

Attachments:

- Commission on Aging
- Museum Board
- Solid Waste & Recycle Taskforce
- Police and Fire Commission
- Library Board

Commission On Aging

January 17, 2020

O.E. Gray Center, 155 W. Lewis St., Platteville, WI

Present: Joyce Bos, Debra Browning, Bill Cramer, Jill Goffinet, Josephine Kischer, John Klosterman, Larry McReynolds, Jon Meidinger, ShanShan Thompson

Absent: Ray Banfi, Ellen Stellpflug, Barb Stockhausen

- I. Meeting is called to order by Debra Browning at 9:05 a.m.
- II. Motion to approve Minutes of Dec. 20th by Bill Cramer, second Joyce Bos, all in favor, Minutes approved with the correction "Taxi" on line 2 of reports.
- III. Reports: PEK Jon Meidinger
Still exploring utilizing Taxi services. The \$50,000 from the sale of the old building cannot go to PASS, but CoA members can have input as to how to invest or use this money. The new City Manager came to the Center to introduce himself. We still have no decision about using the library room permanently. The Council has not approved the name change yet, as Barb Daus needs to review certain documents before a decision can be made. This is the time for grant applications and Jon will write them if we know of any he should address. We are considering a "Senior Expo" here at the Center; suggestions are welcome. Debra suggests an Arts and Crafts fair during the July 4th weekend.

Jill Goffinet:

"The Story of Coffey Woods" is coming up next Thursday; Nettie Potter will be working with Bill Cramer on this. There is a trailer on U-Tube. Also in March will be "The Mysteries of Indian Park", "The Wild Man of Borneo" (he was from Platteville). On March 5th at 10:30 a.m. Tracey Roberts will be speaking on why Wisconsin is called the Badger State. On February 7th we'll have a presentation on Japan. Two trips are already planned for this year: May 6th to the Amana Colonies, price \$105, and on September 30th a Celebration Boat Cruise on the Mississippi, cost \$97. The Center is starting a footcare clinic at the end of February. Connie Busch will make more "Beef in Jars", the sale will be ongoing. Euchre tournament on March 14th is sponsored by Larry McReynolds and Thrivent. Free Bingo sponsored by Larry on January 29th and February 26th. Larry and Rosemeyer Chiropractic have donated many nice prizes. Larry has started a Domino group on Wednesdays, which everyone seems to enjoy.

PASS: ShanShan Thompson

The three night fundraiser in December brought approximately \$500. They will be talking to Lori Bahr from Mound City Bank on how to solicit charitable giving donors.

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Shanshan will be at the Chamber event in February. Debra suggests we solicit HS Class Reunions to donate to the needs of the community, i.e. benches for bus stops with a plaque "Donated by Class of ...". Debra will start this with her own class for next year's reunion. She asks that PASS prepare a list of what the needs are.

Council: No report – Barb is absent

- IV. Next meeting is on February 21, 2020.
- V. Motion to adjourn by ShanShan, second Joyce, all in favor, meeting adjourns at 10:12 a.m.

Submitted by Josephine Kischer,
Secretary

Commission On Aging

February 21, 2020

O.E. Gray Center, 155 W. Lewis St., Platteville, WI

Present: Ray Banfi, Joyce Bos, Bill Cramer, Josephine Kischer, John Klosterman, Larry McReynolds, Jon Meidinger, Barb Stackhausen, Ellen Stellpflug, ShanShan Thompson

Absent: Debra Bowning

- I. Meeting is called to order by Bill Cramer at 9:03 a.m.
- II. Motion to approve Minutes of Jan.17th by ShanShan with the correction in paragraph 2 under Reports “You-Tube”, second Ray, all in favor, Minutes approved.
- III. Reports:
 - a. PEAK – Jon Meidinger

Jill Has been arranging for many great upcoming programs. The Coffee Woods presentation was attended by more than 80 people. Bill Cramer will continue to work on such programs, hopefully one every month. Next month is “Wild Man from Borneo” (who is actually from Platteville). HLAA is going really well; PEAK is hosting their meetings, next one on Wednesday, Feb. 26th. PEAK started a foot care clinic every other month; next one is on February 24th, 9 a.m. – 12 noon, price is \$20 and reservations are needed. There will be a presentation on acupuncture on March 12th at 11 a.m. We have started looking into renting buses for smaller tours. We still have not had a response from the School District regarding our permanent use of the big (Library) room. Still talking about a Senior Expo this summer, hopefully around July 10th. Jon attended a meeting with Economic Development: AARP will audit the accessibility issues and start improvements in this area.

b. Council – Barb Stackhausen

Starting in August, all elections will be held in the new Legion Park Building. She thinks the new City Manager is open to cooperation. We should consider using the area next to the dog park with a pretty trail to the Chamber location. She suggests we do more projects with the Museum Group.

c. PASS – ShanShan

She attended the Chamber's Annual Celebration meeting in Belmont and has a brochure of member organizations we may want to reach out to. We need a new tent for the Brat Sales and she will order two white tents at a price of \$120 each to be shipped to the Center. Mike Moran from Fidelity Bank will have a Brat Sale for our benefit on April 24th. We have been receiving \$1000 from Mound City Bank for three years and will receive the same for the next two years. Bill suggests we contact Taco Bell to sponsor a fundraiser. We will send an application to the Platteville Community Fund.

IV. No other Business

V. No other Comments

VI. Next meeting will be on March 20, 2020.

VII. Motion to adjourn by Barb, second Ellen, all in favor, meeting adjourns at 10:05 a.m.

Submitted by Josephine Kischer,
Secretary

Commission On Aging

August 21, 2020

O.E. Gray Center, 155 W. Lewis St. Platteville WI

Present: Ray Banfi, Joyce Bos, Debra Browning, Bill Cramer, Jill Goffinet, Josephine Kischer, John Klosterman, Kathy Kopp, John Meidinger, Fallon Zimmerman

Absent: Ellen Stellpflug

- I. Meeting is called to order by Debra Browning at 9:05 am.
- II. Motion to approve Minutes of February 21, 2020 by Bill Cramer, Ray Banfi, all in favor, Minutes approved. We welcome Kathy Kopp who is the new liaison from the City Council.
- III. Reports:
 - a. Senior Center – Jon Meidinger
The Center has been shut down since the middle of March and most of the resources have been devoted to picking up prescriptions for people, shopping for food, etc. This includes all of Grant County, and even parts of the surrounding counties. The meal site is shut down but Meals on Wheels is active and we have sponsored a meal at the Methodist Church’s “Community Meal”. We are trying to help people in difficult positions. We will be very cautious in starting up again. Bill Cramer and others have been recording presentations which can be found on Facebook and U-Tube. September 9th will be “Indian Park”. Lou Oswald will be performing at Pioneer Ridge on August 26th and if this goes well, we will be doing this at other locations. Since we don’t have activities our revenues are down, but we are doing fine. Kathy says that the City is adopting an “Inclusivity Statement”, which mostly concerns race; she thinks it should include the Senior Population. She will make sure that every group within the community is represented. Jon answered questions Kathy had about PEAK and its activities. There is discussions about a possible

“Community Center” and that O.E.Gray would be a perfect location for this, as it already has multi-generational use. Kathy will promote this at the Council. She asked what would be on a PEAK “wish list”. Jill mentions that we have need for a handicapped accessible Van. Joyce mentions that we previously have suggested benches and some sort of system where bus drivers could be alerted of waiting passengers. There are many handicapped issues with our transportation system. Our members have attended the Transportation Committee meetings and presented these issues, but we have not had much response or collaboration. Kathy will be advocating for this at the Council. Bill states that there should be bus stops at the House of Peace and at Pioneer Ridge.

b. PASS – John Klosterman

Will be having a drive-by Brat sale on August 29 and we hope to sell about 300 Brats. On Bill’s suggestion Joyce says she will go to the Banks and ask them to advertise this on their marquees. Thrivent is sponsoring this sale. We will try to get the School Dist. to reduce the rent. The configuration of the rooms has been changed and PEAK has more space now, thus the rent has been increased to \$15,000/year, this includes utilities.

Bill Cramer presents the new Platteville Calendars, which will sell for \$10 each. Banks, the Chamber and Popcorn Kernel will have the calendars available for sale. PASS received a \$500 donation for the calendar printing. PASS needs more members and directors.

Membership fee is \$25 a year or \$105 for 5 years. Debra volunteers to visit the local clubs and organizations to promote PASS. We hope to be able to participate again this year in the Museum’s Christmas program in December.

IV. Business:

Jon mentions the need to expand the Commission and its scope. Debra mentions that she and Joyce have been working on the Constitution and made some change which she would like to discuss at the next meeting. We should change the name of the Commission to “Commission on Aging and Disability”. Debra will provide copies of the new Constitution.

Motion by Ray to change the name in the Constitution, second Josephine, all in favor, motion passed.

Debra attended the Transportation Committee meeting in March and presented our issues. She hopes that this will be addressed at their next meeting. She also suggests that we tap into the Platteville High School Alumni to become part of or donate to PASS.

- V. No other comments.
- VI. Next meeting will be on September 18th at 9 a.m.
- VII. Motion to adjourn by Josephine, second Bill, all in favor, meeting adjourns at 10:21 a.m.

Submitted by

Josephine Kischer, Secretary

Commission on Aging

September 25, 2020

O.E. Gray Center, 155 W. Lewis St., Platteville, WI

Present: Ray Banfi, Joyce Bos, Debra Browning, Bill Cramer, Josephine Kischer, John Klosterman, Larry McReynolds, Jon Meidinger

Absent: Kathy Kopp, Ellen Stellpflug

- I. Meeting is called to order by President Debra Browning at 9:05 a.m.
- II. Motion to approve Minutes of August 21st by Joyce, second Ray, all in favor, Minutes are approved.
- III. Reports:
 - a. Senior Center – Jon Meidinger

Still doing what we have been doing. Jill has set up Music Performances at Senior Housing facilities, which were much appreciated. Local history presentations are on local U-Tube channels with the help of Bill Cramer. He and Nettie Potter worked on a program of the “Haunted” Hotel in Mineral Point.

We are still trying to come up with ideas on how to better utilize our space and having the Center be a “hang out” for Seniors to come, meet friends and stay a while.

This is budget season for the City; we don’t expect to get less, but probably not more.

“Men Shed” grant has been authorized to be used for whatever is needed at this time. At Debra’s request, we will try to have next month’s meeting on Zoom, so Ellen Stellpflug, who is not able to attend, can participate.

Debra asks if we want to make a public statement regarding the issue of mandating the wearing of masks. Ray makes motion that we support Gov. Evers’ Executive Order to wear masks when in public, all in favor. Motion approved.
 - b. PASS – John Klosterman

Brat Sale was successful – we made \$1,300. Thrivent gave \$250 for the event. We asked for a break on the rent for the remainder of this year and the first half of next year. We saved \$1,200 for this year and they will review again in December. We received two grants from Platteville Community Fund - \$1,000 and \$1,350. We will receive \$1,000 a year from Mound City Bank for the next 2 years yet. We are hoping to attract Business/Organization members to join PASS. Debra has a list of ATV Clubs that she suggests we give the informational flyers to.

PASS is still looking for 2 more Directors.

c. Indian Park – Bill Cramer

Had a presentation last February about the history of Indian Park and had over 100 attendees here. A follow-up in April was postponed until this month and was put on U-Tube. “Friends of Indian Park” has applied to Common Council to make it a historic designation. Motion by Bill to send a letter to the Council in support of the designation of Indian Park as a local historic site, second Ray, all in favor, Motion approved.

IV. Business:

Debra and Joyce have been working on revisions of the COA Constitution. Today we are reviewing the old and new versions of the Constitution, making corrections and/or additions if and where needed. Debra will retype and present the new version for a vote at the next meeting.

V. Bill informs us that there may only be two city buses running as they lost one bus driver. Next Transportation Committee meeting will be Oct. 8th.

VI. Next COA meeting is October 16, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.

VII. Motion to adjourn by Josephine, second Joyce, all in favor, meeting adjourns at 10:16 a.m.

Submitted by Josephine Kischer
Secretary

Commission On Aging

December 11, 2020

O.E. Gray Center, 155 W. Lewis St., Platteville, WI

Present: Ray Banfi, Joyce Bos, Bill Cramer, Jill Goffinet, Josephine Kischer,
Larry McReynolds, Jon Meidinger

Absent: Debra Browning, Kathy Kopp, John Klosterman, Ellen Stellpflug

- I. Meeting is called to order by Bill Cramer at 9:00 a.m.
- II. Motion to approve Minutes of Sept. 5, 2020 by Joyce, second Ray, all in favor, Minutes are approved.
- III. Reports: Jon and Jill

Jon reports that there is an opportunity to purchase a Transit Van, which is roomier than a Van and has everything needed for transportation of handicapped people. The cost would be mid 40's to low 50's. This will allow us to take people on day trips, etc. There may be a chance for some funding to offset our transportation costs. We may do some fundraising or find matching funds. It is something to think about for next year.

The City Budget was approved and we did not have any cuts.

Connie Bush will make her Beef again; it will be in next week. Thrivent helped with the cost of about 80 pounds of Beef.

Rosemeyer Chiropractic are taking donations for the Senior Center, items we can use as Bingo prizes.

Dates for future Brat sales are May 1st, June 19th, Aug. 28th.

St. Croix Hospice has brought some essentials to hand out with the Meal Program; Marine Credit Bank has helped out also.

"Alone for Christmas" meal will be drive-through at Evangelical Free Church on Pioneer Road.

Jon says the calendar fundraiser is coming along better than we thought since the bank lobbies, where we have sold them in previous years, are closed. Bill is already working on next year's calendar and is hoping Melby will sponsor.

Tri Cor gave bags with necessary items to distribute.

Jon delivered 25 Thanksgiving meals to people who would not otherwise have had any.

Ray suggests we have a fundraiser for the Van. Jon thinks we could contact some organizations to partner with. It would be an opportunity for PASS to get their name out. Bill recommends a 50/50 raffle at the Brat Sales.

Ray comments that the City still has not come to a decision about using our facility as a "Community Center"; it would be a perfect venue.

Joyce reminds us that we need to work on the By-Laws.

Next meeting to be on January 15, 2021.

Motion to adjourn by Josephine, second Larry, all in favor; meeting adjourns at 9:40 a.m.

Submitted by Josephine Kischer

Secretary

Commission On Aging

March 19, 2021

O.E. Gray Center, 155 W. Lewis St., Platteville, WI

Present: Ray Banfi, Joyce Bos, Bill Cramer, Josephine Kischer, Kathy Kopp, Jon Meidinger

Absent: Debra Browning, John Klosterman, Ellen Stellpflug, Jill Goffinet

- I. Meeting is called to order by Bill Cramer at 9:32 a.m.
- II. Motion to approve Minutes of February 19th by Joyce, second Ray, all in favor, Minutes approved.
- III. New Business:
 - a. Bill Cramer: We will be publishing our own Newsletter, beginning with the May issue.
 - b. Ray Banfi: We have a Grant application from Wisconsin PEO Sisterhood H.E.L.P. Fund, Inc. to match \$2,500 toward a Van. We will try to get the application in by April 1st.

IV. New By-Laws/Constitution review: Tabled until next month.

V. Reports: a Jon Meidinger

Our driver Jack will be moving in May and we will have to find another driver. Jill is currently on extended leave but will be back in April, as people have asked to start up some of the activities on a limited basis. If possible, we would like to officially reopen July 6th. Jon wonders if we could combine a fundraiser with our Senior Picnic. The City Manager, Adam Ruechel has talked with Jon regarding the discussions about putting a Fire Station on the O.E. Gray site.

b. Kathy Kopp

There has been discussion at the City level as to the viability of putting a Fire Station at O.E. Gray or the Armory. It will take some time before a decision will be made. Ray wonders why the Sr. Center is under Parks and Recreation. Kathy suggests that we invite Adam and Luke Peters to our next meeting to discuss the issues we have with current services for Seniors. We should also bring in someone from SW Health for these discussions. Kathy will speak with Dan Rohrbach, CEO of SW Health, about the bus not stopping when people are not standing outside.

It is agreed to invite Adam and Luke to the meeting on April 16th. Kathy asked if the Sr. Center received any benefits from PPP for expenses and suggests we should try to get some from the next round of Federal money.

- VI. Next meeting will be on April 16th at 9:30 a.m.
- VII. Bill comments that the Historic Preservation Commission is in need of members and that PASS also needs Board members.
- VIII. Motion to adjourn Josephine, second Ray, all in favor, meeting adjourns at 10:42 a.m.

Submitted by
Josephine Kischer, Secretary

Commission On Aging

PEAK - April 16, 2021 – 9:30 A.M.

155 W. Lewis Ave, Platteville, WI

Present: Ray Banfi, Joyce Bos, Debra Browning, Bill Cramer, Josephine Kischer, Jon Meidinger, Larry McReynolds after 10:30 a.m.

Guests: Luke Peters (Parks & Recreation), Adam Reuchel (City Manager)

Absent: Jill Goffinet, John Klosterman, Kathy Kopp, Ellen Stellpflug

- I. Meeting is called to order at 9:40 a.m.
- II. Motion to approve Minutes of March 19th by Bill, second Joyce, all in favor, Minutes approved.
- III. Adam Reuchel:

Question about the proposed Fire Station:

Our Fire Station was built in 1960 and a study was done on adjusting the current station or look for an alternate location on a parcel of approximately 2 acres. Suggestions were the Armory and the O.E .Gray building. In conversations with the School District it was discussed to have the Fire Station, the Senior Center, and a Community Center on the site should the City acquire the property. The City will look to start serious conversations within the next months. The time frame is to have a serious plan and definite site by 2022 and start a capital campaign in 2023. Negotiations between the City and the School District will be first on the agenda and after that discussions about cost and funding sources.

Jon asked if some of the Stimulus money might trickle down to the Senior Center. Adam says it depends on the restrictions the government puts on it.

To the question why the Sr. Center is under Parks and Recreation. Luke says that the previous Center administrator asked him to help with financing and administrative reporting. Jon says he is satisfied with the assistance he is getting from Parks and Recreation and does not see a

need to change that. Luke says he is representing the Center at the Council.

Transportation:

Debra explains the situation with the buses and the taxi.

Adam suggests that people who have a problem with transportation call in so that there is an awareness because the calls are logged; eventually they may get attention and action. Discussed was also the difficulty of entering the downtown businesses for those in wheelchairs and the possibility of some sort of attention getting device at bus stops.

Jon suggests a meeting with the Transportation Committee to discuss the issues. We will invite Tami Enz from Main Street to one of our meetings.

Jon says the Center will start activities on a small scale and we will have a Senior Picnic this year.

IV. Next meeting May 21, 2021.

V. Motion to adjourn Debra, second Ray, all in favor. Meeting adjourns at 10:55 a.m.

Submitted by

Josephine Kischer, Secretary

Commission On Aging

PEAK – May 21, 2021 – 9:30 A.M.

155 W. Lewis Ave., Platteville, WI

Present: Ray Banfi, Joyce Bos, Debara Browning, Bill Cramer, Jill Goffinet, Josephine Kischer, Larry McReynolds

Absent: Kathy Kopp, Jon Meidinger, Ellen Stellpflug

- I. Meeting is called to order at 9:35 a.m.
- II. Motion to approve Minutes of April 16th by Joyce, with the correction of Debara Browning's name (not Debra), second Larry, all in favor, Minutes approved.
- III. Old Business:
Review of revised By-Laws: On page 3 Article III – Membership, Section 1 Line 3 is unclear; Debara will check on this with City Council. Motion by Ray, second Joyce, to accept all other changes, all in favor, changes approved.
- IV. New Business:
Change of meeting day: Since Friday is usually a “closed day” at the Center, it would be better to change the meeting day. After discussion, it is decided to choose the third Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. Motion by Josephine, second Joyce, all in favor.
Jill reports that card games have started and have been well attended. Yoga will be finished next week. It has been in person and also on Zoom. They have been invited to come back.
The theme for our Senior Picnic on August 18th will be “Celebrating our Seniors”. The picnic group consists of managers of Senior facilities and many from our committee. Location will be the same as previous years, Wondo will provide the music, Country Kitchen will provide the food. We will have to assist in serving; Kunes ad has been secured. The next picnic meeting will be May 24th at 9:00 a.m.

Tami Enz is the new Main Street Director and has been contacted. Hopefully she will attend the next meeting to discuss handicapped accessibility downtown.

Exercise room has been updated and is ready to use. Open House will be July 6th at 1:00 p.m. with Bingo, prizes and snacks.

Jill has talked with Warco about more bus trips. They are at half occupancy, as most dinner theatres are. As this is a fundraiser for us, half occupancy would not be helpful. We are hoping for a Christmas Program.

Heather Moore, the Director at ADAW will have a program at the Center on June 10th at 10 a.m.: "We all forget: What is Normal Aging and when should I be concerned?"

Debara asks when the meal site will open again. This is determined by ADRC and we can only open when all the other meal sites open at the same time. Debara will call ADRC to find out who or what determines the reopening.

V. Updates:

PASS: Bill Cramer is new chairman. He reports that John Klosterman has donated 2/3 of the cost of a new Van, we got \$2,500 from a retired teachers group, United Way gave \$4,600. Our next Brat Sale will be on June 19th at Heiser's. Bill will donate the Brats and buns; we will have 300 Brats. August 28th will be the last Brat Sale for this year.

Jill says we pay \$60 for storage in the Gym and this is paid for by donations since there is no charge for Yoga.

The officers of PASS are Bill Cramer – President, Ray Banfi – Vice President, Joyce Bos – Secretary.

VI. Discussion about buses and cabs. There is still no change as far as not just driving through the bus stops.

Next COA meeting will be June 16, at 9:30 a.m.

VII. Motion to adjourn by Josephine, second Joyce, meeting adjourns at 10:35 a.m.

Submitted by Josephine Kischer, Secretary

Platteville Museum Board Minutes

February 17, 2021

Board Members Present: Garrett Jones, Eileen Nickels, Mike Hahn, Mark Stead, Deb Jenny, Deb Rice, Jennifer Collins, meeting held on the Zoom online meeting platform

Others Present: Erik Flesch (Board Liaison)

Call to order at 4:48 by Eileen Nickels

Minutes of January 20, 2021 Museum Board meeting approved on motion by Mike Hahn, seconded by Jennifer Collins.

Director's Monthly Report

- Director Flesch provided a museums progress report covering buildings and grounds, planning, programs, and operations.
 - The museum is planning several new programs to commemorate a trifecta of anniversaries: the opening of the Mining Museum (50 years), the opening of the Bevans Mine (45 years), and the opening of the Rollo Jamison Museum (40 years), including community free days, a new exhibition on Rollo Jamison, and a redux of the “Tommyknockers” musical originally written to celebrate the opening of the mine.
 - The Winter Lyceum program has commenced. The webinar platform is reaching a larger audience than last year's in-person attendance.
 - A spring exhibition at the Roundtree Gallery will focus on museum-inspired art.

Collections Monthly Report

- Director Flesch shared several paintings and an air photo that were donated to the museums. Director Flesch recommended that the paintings, all by State Normal School art faculty, and the photo be accessioned. The board accepted this recommendation on a motion from Mark Stead, second from Mike Hahn.
- The museum is launching a new initiative and internship – the Archive at the Mining and Rollo Jamison.

Friends of The Mining and Rollo Jamison Museum Report

- Deb Jenny provided an update on the Friends of the Museums fundraising. The Friends are planning fundraising opportunities centered on the museums' anniversaries this year.

Adjournment at 5:30 p.m. on motion by Mark Stead, second from Jennifer Collins. The next meeting will be held on March 17.

Submitted by Garrett Jones, Board Secretary



Platteville Museum Board Minutes

March 17, 2021

Board Members Present: Eileen Nickels, Mike Hahn, Mark Stead, Deb Jenny, Deb Rice, Jennifer Collins, meeting held on the Zoom online meeting platform

Others Present: Erik Flesch (Board Liaison)

Call to order at 4:46 by Eileen Nickels

Minutes of February 17, 2021 Museum Board meeting approved on motion by Mike Hahn, seconded by Deb Rice.

Director's Monthly Report

- Director Flesch provided a museums progress report covering buildings and grounds, planning, programs, and operations.
 - Network hardware in the Museums was upgraded, all equipment working well, except for the TempStick digital temperature sensors which continually disconnect and reconnect. IT is working on the problem.
 - An electrical circuit box in the mine needs to be replaced and new circuitry added so that the Exit light remains on at all. The museum needs three estimates, we have one and are seeking two others.
 - The Boy Scouts did some work excavating tracks in the mine. Zade Plumb started his Eagle Scout project demolishing the partition wall in the mine. He will soon reconstruct the wall.
 - Erik has been in contact with Ron Brisbois, the museums should get confirmation about the CDGB-CLOSE funds for the roof by the end of the month.
 - The CIP funded waterproofing of the Rock School and the new railroad surround fence will start in the next month.
 - The museums are looking into an NEH grant for interpretive planning over the next two years.
 - Museums were selected to apply for a non-competitive NEA grant for \$10,000. The fact that we were selected means we are almost certain to get the grant. The museums were selected based on past work on the PATH project.
 - Museums were awarded a \$10,000 Wisconsin Humanities Major grant to re-interpret Rollo's Native American tools collage. The grant will contract two archaeologists to assist.
 - Dr. Terry burns will be helping put together a Platte Mound "M" exhibit.
 - The Friends of the Museum will host a Volunteer and Donor Appreciation picnic on August 21, the Pick and Gad Picnic.
 - Winter Lyceum is going well, there were 175 attendees last Sunday. There are two sessions remaining, Mike Meier WWII and the final session on the Bevans Mine.
 - The Museums are working in partnership with the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey on a Geology of Wisconsin curriculum.
 - Director Eric Flesch is looking into consultants to assist with our virtual fieldtrip. He has talked with Peter Wardrip, an assistant professor at UW-Madison specializing in STEAM education.
 - The Museums will be working with the Sauk County Historical Society on College for Kids programming.



- Wisconsin Army National Guard WMD 54th Civil Support Team (CST) conducted training exercises onsite last week. There were 35 people from local police and fire participating in training on advanced rescue skills underground in the mine. The group paid \$1,200 in rental the space and participate in a group tour.
- There will be a work day on March 20. The Sigma Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities will help clear out the lower level of the Rock School and reorganize the Cora Street building.
- Museum Board candidate for future opening. Brad Brogley, the assistant principal at the Platteville Middle School is interested in joining, but he lives in the township. Currently waiting on City decision regarding his participation on the board.

Collections Monthly Report

- Director Flesch shared that the museum received an anonymous package full of postcards. Motion to accept accession by Mark Stead, second by Mike Hahn. Motion carries.
- Also received a call from the family who used to own McGregor Plaza, they have a painting of the mansion that used to be on the site as well as some items from the mansion, i.e. doors, door knobs. They are available if the museum is interested in acquiring.

Friends of The Mining and Rollo Jamison Museum Report

- Deb Jenny reported that the Development Committee will be working on a Capital Campaign.
- Miners Ball planning is moving forward for an in-person event will need to know by July if University will allow. Dave Ralph and Kathy Kopp will serve as emcees.
- Voted to support submission of the Platteville Historic Re-enactment grant proposal.

Old Business

None

New Business

- Grant County Extension Tourism committee approved grant of \$1,000 for new exhibits.

Adjournment at 5:36 p.m. on motion by Mark Stead, second from Deb Rice. The next meeting will be held on April 21.

Submitted by Jen Collins, Acting Secretary

Platteville Museum Board Minutes

April 21, 2021

Board Members Present: Garrett Jones, Eileen Nickels, Mike Hahn, Mark Stead, Deb Jenny; meeting held on the Zoom online meeting platform

Others Present: Erik Flesch (Board Liaison)

Call to order at 4:49 by Eileen Nickels

Director's Monthly Report

- Director Flesch provided a museums progress report covering buildings and grounds, planning, programs, and operations.
 - The State Historic Preservation Review Board will consider the Museums historic register nomination on May 14 9 a.m. by Zoom
 - Several projects are in progress or upcoming, including building a stand for the train switch, waterproofing the Rock School, and tuckpointing the Hanmer Robbins building.
 - Programs celebrating three 2021 Milestone Anniversaries: 50th Mining Museum (1971), 45th Bevans Mine (1976), 40th Rollo Jamison Museum begin in May. Early summer anniversary programs include a Community Free Day on May 1, a Walk Down Main program with Henry Kleinhammer on May 4, and the opening of "There is Nothing New Under the Sun," a new exhibition on Rollo Jamison with a STEAM focus.
 - Mine Day will be held on August 21 in celebration of the Mining Museum's 50th anniversary.
 - The Winter Lyceum program has ended. The Zoom webinar approach was successful, reaching 920 participants.
 - Summer tour guides are hired and training and preparations are underway.

Collections Monthly Report

- Director Flesch shared a special student project produced by Amy Hague, donated to the museums. Director Flesch recommended that the project be accessioned into the Museum Archives. The board accepted this recommendation on a motion from Mike Hahn, second from Garrett Jones.

Friends of The Mining and Rollo Jamison Museum Report

- Erik Flesch provided an update on the Friends of the Museums.

Adjournment at 5:30 p.m. on motion by Mark Stead, second from Garrett Jones. The next meeting will be held on May 19.

Submitted by Garrett Jones, Board Secretary



Solid Waste & Recycle Taskforce
Friday, April 9, 2021 11:00 AM
Via Zoom
75 N. Bonson Street, Platteville, WI

Solid Waste and Recycle Committee will have the purpose of reviewing alternatives for solid waste and recycling and to propose cost-effective alternatives to the Common Council for incorporation into a future solid waste and recycling contract for 2021 and beyond.

Minutes

- I. Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by Howard Crofoot at 11:06 AM.
 - Task Force Members present: Robin Cline(11:11), Gary Munson, Mike Osterholz, Amy Seeboth-Wilson
 - Task Force Members Absent: 1 member vacant
 - Others present: Howard Crofoot, Ed Faherty
- II. Approval of Minutes: March 26, 2021: Motion by Munson, Second by Osterholz to approve the Minutes, Motion passed unanimously.
- III. Committee Discussion:
 - Spring Swap: Seeboth-Wilson set up a website for volunteers to sign up. We are looking at three shifts to run from 8 AM to 4 PM. Seeboth-Wilson to provide a narrative to Crofoot. Crofoot to submit a grant request to the Platteville Community Fund to reimburse the City for the cost of a large tent for the Spring Swap. Seeboth-Wilson to work on promotional materials with Jodie Richards at the City. Osterholz to assist with press release and connecting with tenant/landlord groups. There was discussion about whether to create a volunteer waiver agreement for the volunteers. There was concern that a waiver agreement might reduce participation. Crofoot to discuss with City Attorney.
 - Composting: Not discussed.
- IV. Taskforce meeting date: Next meeting dates April 27, 2021 at 10:00 AM, May 13, 2021 at 11:00 AM.
- V. Adjournment: Motion by Osterholz, Second by Seeboth-Wilson to Adjourn. Motion passed unanimously. Adjourned at 11:33 AM.

Minutes respectfully submitted by
Howard B. Crofoot, P.E.

Police and Fire Commission
Regular Meeting Minutes
May 4, 2021

Attendance: Mike Dalecki, Deborah Rice, Vikki Peterson, Frank King, Tim Boldt, Council Liaison Kathy Kopp, City Manager Adam Ruechel, Fire Chief Ryan Simmons, Police Lieutenant Andrea Droessler, Police Lieutenant Josh Grabandt, Chief of Police Doug McKinley

- The meeting was called to order at 5:05 p.m. by President Dalecki
- The meeting minutes from the April 6, 2021 meeting were unanimously approved (motion by Vikki, 2nd by King)
- There were not citizen comments or observations
- The officers of the PFC were elected-all of the 3 positions were elected unanimously. President Mike Dalecki-nominated by Boldt; Vice President Vikki Peterson-nominated by Dalecki; Secretary Deborah Rice-nominated by Rice.

I. Fire Department Update: Membership Update

- Our volunteer membership is currently at 48 and we are in the process of interviewing and reviewing 4 individuals who have submitted applications to join as volunteers.

II. Reports of Significant Service Calls

- We have had 98 calls to date for the year compared to 63 for the same time in 2020. Calls are now 35 more calls over 2020 volume YTD.

III. Information Updates

- Still working on updating Chapter 24 Fire Prevention ordinances as well as the governance and oversight structure of the fire department.
- Assisted City Manager Ruechel in submitting the Fire Safety Facility to Rep. Ron Kind under the Community Project funding requests. 22 letters of support were submitted with the request from all major entities the fire department provides services to. The City was advised today that the Fire Safety Facility project made the first cut and will now move to the House Appropriations Committee for consideration.
- We are experiencing some radio communications issues and are working with radio vendors to determine the issue and a solution for our radio communications issues. We are having difficulty taking from a portable radio to dispatch and fire apparatus en-route to calls.
- Continue to attend weekly meetings with City EOC key staff to plan and adapt to the still changing environment and mandates in the response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

IV. Personnel Issues/Concerns/Updates

- On Saturday, May 1st, six firefighters completed their state certification in either Certified Firefighter I or Certified Firefighter II training. All firefighters are encouraged to take continued education classes yearly to improve on their knowledge and skills. These individual volunteered either 42 or 60 hours of their time to these trainings.
- Police Department Update: National Police Week is May 9 through 15; the PD is conducting a background investigation on a prospective Police Officer new hire; two applicants were offered positions with the PD after the last PFC meeting but one of them declined; a new hiring process is underway-

applications are due by 5/14, written testing, physical agility testing and Sgt interviews will be on 5/21/21, PFC interviews will be on 6/1/21; recent and upcoming training-pistol qualification, accreditation, LGBTQ issues, legal update with the DA's Office.

- The PFC went into closed session at 5:35 p.m. per WI Statutes 19.85(1)(c)-Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility. The motion to go into closed session allowed the City Manager, Council Liaison, both Police Lieutenants and Chief McKinley to remain during the closed session. (motion by Boldt, 2nd by King). Specifically the PFC went into closed session to conduct Police Lieutenant applicant interviews.
- Interviews were done with two applicants
- The PFC returned to open session at 6:26 p.m.
- A motion passed unanimously to establish a promotion pool for the position of Police Lieutenant. Included in the pool are Sergeant Ryan Knoernschild and Sergeant Kris Purkapile (motion by Boldt, 2nd by Peterson).
- The meeting adjourned at 6:27 p.m.

Please note the PFC meeting took place in the City Hall Common Council Chambers so the Lieutenant interviews could be conducted in person and observe social distancing guidelines.

Respectfully submitted,

Doug McKinley
Chief of Police

The Platteville Public Library Board of Trustees Board Meeting
Wednesday, May 5, 2021 6:00p.m.

Members present: Lacy Taylor, Karen Utley, Nikki Klein, Emily Zachary, Kelly Podach Francis

Absent: Carla Wages, Robin Cline

Staff present: Director Lee-Jones, Patron Services Manager Zidon

AGENDA

- I. **CALL TO ORDER** by Director Lee-Jones at 6:05

- II. **ELECTION OF OFFICERS** Motion to approve by Kelly Podach Francis, second by Emily Zachary. Motion passed.
 - A. Election of
 - i. President- Nikki Klein,
 - ii. VP-Treasurer- Lacy Taylor,,
 - iii. Secretary- Robin Cline
 - B. Meeting time and day
 - i. 1st Wednesday of the month at 6pm
 - C. Committee appointments
 - i. Buildings and Grounds- Kelly Podach Francis
 - ii. Personnel- Lacy Taylor, Carla Wages, Nikki Klein
 - iii. Technology- Karen Utley
 - iv. SWLS Representative- Nikki Klein
 - D. Foundation representative appointments TBD

- III. **CONSIDERATION OF CONSENT AGENDA** Motion to approve by Nikki Klein, 2nd by Lacy Taylor. Motion passed.
 - A. Meeting duly posted
 - B. Acceptance of Agenda
 - C. Approval of Minutes for [April 7, 2021](#)

- IV. **CITIZENS' COMMENTS, OBSERVATIONS and PETITIONS** No public comments

- V. **REPORTS**
 - A. [Municipal Financial Report](#)
 - B. [Library Board Financial report](#)
 - C. [Director's report](#)
 - D. City Council report
 - E. Foundation report
 - F. SWLS report

- VI. **ACTION**
 - A. [April 2021 bills](#)- Motion to approve by Kelly Podach Francis, 2nd by Karen Utley. Motion passed.

- VII. **INFORMATION and DISCUSSION**
 - A. COVID service level updates
 - B. Staffing plan updates
 - C. [2021 Q1 goals update](#)

ADJOURNMENT Motion to adjourn by Lacy Taylor, 2nd by Kelly Podach Francis

**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

COUNCIL SECTION: ACTION ITEM NUMBER: VIII.A.	TITLE: 2020 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR)	DATE: June 22, 2021 VOTE REQUIRED: Majority
PREPARED BY: Howard B. Crofoot, P.E. Director of Public Works		

Description:

The Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR) for calendar year 2020 for the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant will be included in the June 22, 2021 packet. The CMAR is required to be submitted annually by June 30 to the DNR. It is a self-report on the condition of our treatment plant, the collection system, the experience of our operations personnel and our financial and managerial capacity to run the system.

The Wastewater Treatment Plant is in excellent condition and is operated by an exceptional staff.

Our system is graded an "A" in all areas for 2020. Our financial condition is stable, and our management procedures are in place.

Also enclosed is a Resolution that is required by the DNR to demonstrate that the Common Council has reviewed and approve the submission of the CMAR for calendar year 2020. The Water & Sewer Commission reviewed the CMAR on June 9, 2021 and recommend the Common Council approve the Resolution.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

None

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval of Resolution 21-11 authorizing staff to submit the enclosed CMAR for 2020.

Sample Affirmative Motion:

"I move to approve Resolution 21-11 accepting the Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR) for 2020 and authorizing staff to submit the report."

Attachments:

- Resolution 21-11 - 2020 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report
- 2020 CMAR

RESOLUTION 21-11

2020 COMPLIANCE MAINTENANCE ANNUAL REPORT

WHEREAS, the Compliance Maintenance Annual Report describes wastewater management activities, physical conditions and performance of the treatment works during the previous calendar year; and

WHEREAS, State Statues Chapter 283, Department of Natural Resources Administrative Code NR 208 requires the Common Council adopt a resolution accepting the Compliance Maintenance Report prepared by the Water and Sewer Department; and

WHEREAS, a copy of the report is attached.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Platteville that the attached report is hereby approved.

Adopted this 22nd day of June, 2021.

**BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN**

Barbara Daus
Council President

ATTEST:

Candace Klaas
City Clerk

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Influent Flow and Loading

1. Monthly Average Flows and BOD Loadings

1.1 Verify the following monthly flows and BOD loadings to your facility.

Influent No. 701	Influent Monthly Average Flow, MGD	x	Influent Monthly Average BOD Concentration mg/L	x	8.34	=	Influent Monthly Average BOD Loading, lbs/day
January	1.1692	x	217	x	8.34	=	2,119
February	1.2547	x	207	x	8.34	=	2,167
March	1.4392	x	198	x	8.34	=	2,373
April	1.1255	x	182	x	8.34	=	1,705
May	1.0285	x	190	x	8.34	=	1,628
June	1.2468	x	208	x	8.34	=	2,163
July	1.2198	x	200	x	8.34	=	2,034
August	1.1348	x	236	x	8.34	=	2,229
September	1.3241	x	293	x	8.34	=	3,237
October	1.1300	x	331	x	8.34	=	3,120
November	1.0531	x	279	x	8.34	=	2,454
December	0.9225	x	253	x	8.34	=	1,949

2. Maximum Monthly Design Flow and Design BOD Loading

2.1 Verify the design flow and loading for your facility.

Design	Design Factor	x	%	=	% of Design
Max Month Design Flow, MGD	2.05	x	90	=	1.845
		x	100	=	2.05
Design BOD, lbs/day	3833	x	90	=	3449.7
		x	100	=	3833

2.2 Verify the number of times the flow and BOD exceeded 90% or 100% of design, points earned, and score:

	Months of Influent	Number of times flow was greater than 90% of	Number of times flow was greater than 100% of	Number of times BOD was greater than 90% of design	Number of times BOD was greater than 100% of design
January	1	0	0	0	0
February	1	0	0	0	0
March	1	0	0	0	0
April	1	0	0	0	0
May	1	0	0	0	0
June	1	0	0	0	0
July	1	0	0	0	0
August	1	0	0	0	0
September	1	0	0	0	0
October	1	0	0	0	0
November	1	0	0	0	0
December	1	0	0	0	0
Points per each		2	1	3	2
Exceedances		0	0	0	0
Points		0	0	0	0
Total Number of Points					0

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3. Flow Meter

3.1 Was the influent flow meter calibrated in the last year?

- Yes Enter last calibration date (MM/DD/YYYY)

No

If No, please explain:

4. Sewer Use Ordinance

4.1 Did your community have a sewer use ordinance that limited or prohibited the discharge of excessive conventional pollutants ((C)BOD, SS, or pH) or toxic substances to the sewer from industries, commercial users, hauled waste, or residences?

Yes

No

If No, please explain:

4.2 Was it necessary to enforce the ordinance?

Yes

No

If Yes, please explain:

5. Septage Receiving

5.1 Did you have requests to receive septage at your facility?

- | Septic Tanks | Holding Tanks | Grease Traps |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes | <input type="radio"/> Yes |
| <input type="radio"/> No | <input type="radio"/> No | <input checked="" type="radio"/> No |

5.2 Did you receive septage at your facility? If yes, indicate volume in gallons.

Septic Tanks
 Yes gallons

No

Holding Tanks
 Yes gallons

No

Grease Traps
 Yes gallons

No

5.2.1 If yes to any of the above, please explain if plant performance is affected when receiving any of these wastes.

6. Pretreatment

6.1 Did your facility experience operational problems, permit violations, biosolids quality concerns, or hazardous situations in the sewer system or treatment plant that were attributable to commercial or industrial discharges in the last year?

Yes

No

If yes, describe the situation and your community's response.

6.2 Did your facility accept hauled industrial wastes, landfill leachate, etc.?

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Yes

No

If yes, describe the types of wastes received and any procedures or other restrictions that were in place to protect the facility from the discharge of hauled industrial wastes.

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Total Points Generated	0
Score (100 - Total Points Generated)	100
Section Grade	A

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Effluent Quality and Plant Performance (BOD/CBOD)

1. Effluent (C)BOD Results

1.1 Verify the following monthly average effluent values, exceedances, and points for BOD or CBOD

Outfall No. 001	Monthly Average Limit (mg/L)	90% of Permit Limit > 10 (mg/L)	Effluent Monthly Average (mg/L)	Months of Discharge with a Limit	Permit Limit Exceedance	90% Permit Limit Exceedance
January	30	27	0	1	0	0
February	30	27	2	1	0	0
March	30	27	2	1	0	0
April	30	27	1	1	0	0
May	15	13.5	1	1	0	0
June	15	13.5	2	1	0	0
July	15	13.5	0	1	0	0
August	15	13.5	0	1	0	0
September	15	13.5	1	1	0	0
October	15	13.5	1	1	0	0
November	30	27	0	1	0	0
December	30	27	0	1	0	0

* Equals limit if limit is <= 10

Months of discharge/yr	12		
Points per each exceedance with 12 months of discharge		7	3
Exceedances		0	0
Points		0	0
Total number of points			0

NOTE: For systems that discharge intermittently to state waters, the points per monthly exceedance for this section shall be based upon a multiplication factor of 12 months divided by the number of months of discharge. Example: For a wastewater facility discharging only 6 months of the year, the multiplication factor is $12/6 = 2.0$

1.2 If any violations occurred, what action was taken to regain compliance?

2. Flow Meter Calibration

2.1 Was the effluent flow meter calibrated in the last year?

Yes Enter last calibration date (MM/DD/YYYY)

2020-12-02

No

If No, please explain:

3. Treatment Problems

3.1 What problems, if any, were experienced over the last year that threatened treatment?

none

4. Other Monitoring and Limits

4.1 At any time in the past year was there an exceedance of a permit limit for any other pollutants such as chlorides, pH, residual chlorine, fecal coliform, or metals?

Yes

No

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If Yes, please explain:

4.2 At any time in the past year was there a failure of an effluent acute or chronic whole effluent toxicity (WET) test?

Yes

No

If Yes, please explain:

4.3 If the biomonitoring (WET) test did not pass, were steps taken to identify and/or reduce source(s) of toxicity?

Yes

No

N/A

Please explain unless not applicable:

Total Points Generated	0
Score (100 - Total Points Generated)	100
Section Grade	A

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Effluent Quality and Plant Performance (Total Suspended Solids)

1. Effluent Total Suspended Solids Results

1.1 Verify the following monthly average effluent values, exceedances, and points for TSS:

Outfall No. 001	Monthly Average Limit (mg/L)	90% of Permit Limit >10 (mg/L)	Effluent Monthly Average (mg/L)	Months of Discharge with a Limit	Permit Limit Exceedance	90% Permit Limit Exceedance
January	30	27	1	1	0	0
February	30	27	3	1	0	0
March	30	27	4	1	0	0
April	30	27	2	1	0	0
May	15	13.5	2	1	0	0
June	15	13.5	1	1	0	0
July	15	13.5	2	1	0	0
August	15	13.5	1	1	0	0
September	15	13.5	2	1	0	0
October	15	13.5	1	1	0	0
November	30	27	2	1	0	0
December	30	27	2	1	0	0

* Equals limit if limit is <= 10

Months of Discharge/yr	12		
Points per each exceedance with 12 months of discharge:	7	3	
Exceedances	0	0	
Points	0	0	
Total Number of Points		0	

NOTE: For systems that discharge intermittently to state waters, the points per monthly exceedance for this section shall be based upon a multiplication factor of 12 months divided by the number of months of discharge.

Example: For a wastewater facility discharging only 6 months of the year, the multiplication factor is $12/6 = 2.0$

1.2 If any violations occurred, what action was taken to regain compliance?

Total Points Generated	0
Score (100 - Total Points Generated)	100
Section Grade	A

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Effluent Quality and Plant Performance (Ammonia - NH3)

1. Effluent Ammonia Results

1.1 Verify the following monthly and weekly average effluent values, exceedances and points for ammonia

Outfall No. 001	Monthly Average NH3 Limit (mg/L)	Weekly Average NH3 Limit (mg/L)	Effluent Monthly Average NH3 (mg/L)	Monthly Permit Limit Exceedance	Effluent Weekly Average for Week 1	Effluent Weekly Average for Week 2	Effluent Weekly Average for Week 3	Effluent Weekly Average for Week 4	Weekly Permit Limit Exceedance
January	4.6		.030590909	0					
February	4.6		.0169	0					
March	4.6		.00726087	0					
April	2.9		0	0					
May	1.5		.040772727	0					
June	1.5		.205454545	0					
July	1.5		.111363636	0					
August	1.5		.095863636	0					
September	1.5		.048045455	0					
October	4.6		.196714286	0					
November	4.6		.049636364	0					
December	4.6		.077869565	0					
Points per each exceedance of Monthly average:									10
Exceedances, Monthly:									0
Points:									0
Points per each exceedance of weekly average (when there is no monthly average):									2.5
Exceedances, Weekly:									0
Points:									0
Total Number of Points									0

NOTE: Limit exceedances are considered for monthly OR weekly averages but not both. When a monthly average limit exists it will be used to determine exceedances and generate points. This will be true even if a weekly limit also exists. When a weekly average limit exists and a monthly limit does not exist, the weekly limit will be used to determine exceedances and generate points.

1.2 If any violations occurred, what action was taken to regain compliance?

Total Points Generated	0
Score (100 - Total Points Generated)	100
Section Grade	A

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Effluent Quality and Plant Performance (Phosphorus)

1. Effluent Phosphorus Results

1.1 Verify the following monthly average effluent values, exceedances, and points for Phosphorus

Outfall No. 001	Monthly Average phosphorus Limit (mg/L)	Effluent Monthly Average phosphorus (mg/L)	Months of Discharge with a Limit	Permit Limit Exceedance
January	1	0.380	1	0
February	1	0.540	1	0
March	1	0.543	1	0
April	1	0.337	1	0
May	1	0.240	1	0
June	1	0.175	1	0
July	1	0.240	1	0
August	.93	0.356	1	0
September	.93	0.385	1	0
October	.93	0.365	1	0
November	.93	0.416	1	0
December	.93	0.560	1	0
Months of Discharge/yr			12	
Points per each exceedance with 12 months of discharge:				10
Exceedances				0
Total Number of Points				0

0

NOTE: For systems that discharge intermittently to waters of the state, the points per monthly exceedance for this section shall be based upon a multiplication factor of 12 months divided by the number of months of discharge.

Example: For a wastewater facility discharging only 6 months of the year, the multiplication factor is $12/6 = 2.0$

1.2 If any violations occurred, what action was taken to regain compliance?

Total Points Generated	0
Score (100 - Total Points Generated)	100
Section Grade	A

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Outfall No. 003 - CAKE SLUDGE

Parameter	80% of Limit	H.Q. Limit	Ceiling Limit	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	80% Value	High Quality	Ceiling
Arsenic		41	75		11.1												0	0
Cadmium		39	85		6.62												0	0
Copper		1500	4300		635												0	0
Lead		300	840		25.1												0	0
Mercury		17	57		.471												0	0
Molybdenum	60		75		18.1											0		0
Nickel	336		420		31.4											0		0
Selenium	80		100		<.276											0		0
Zinc		2800	7500		1430												0	0

3.1.1 Number of times any of the metals exceeded the high quality limits OR 80% of the limit for molybdenum, nickel, or selenium = 0

Exceedence Points

- 0 (0 Points)
- 1-2 (10 Points)
- > 2 (15 Points)

3.1.2 If you exceeded the high quality limits, did you cumulatively track the metals loading at each land application site? (check applicable box)

- Yes
- No (10 points)
- N/A - Did not exceed limits or no HQ limit applies (0 points)
- N/A - Did not land apply biosolids until limit was met (0 points)

3.1.3 Number of times any of the metals exceeded the ceiling limits = 0

Exceedence Points

- 0 (0 Points)
- 1 (10 Points)
- > 1 (15 Points)

3.1.4 Were biosolids land applied which exceeded the ceiling limit?

- Yes (20 Points)
- No (0 Points)

3.1.5 If any metal limit (high quality or ceiling) was exceeded at any time, what action was taken? Has the source of the metals been identified?

4. Pathogen Control (per outfall):

4.1 Verify the following information. If any information is incorrect, use the Report Issue button under the Options header in the left-side menu.

Outfall Number:	002
Biosolids Class:	B
Bacteria Type and Limit:	
Sample Dates:	01/01/2020 - 12/31/2020
Density:	
Sample Concentration Amount:	
Requirement Met:	Yes
Land Applied:	Yes
Process:	Anaerobic Digestion
Process Description:	Primary digester 477,000 gallons. Temp 96 degrees. PH 7.1 Gas mixing and recirculation. Secondary digester 189,350 gallons. Gas storage

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<p>4.2 If exceeded Class B limit or did not meet the process criteria at the time of land application.</p> <p>4.2.1 Was the limit exceeded or the process criteria not met at the time of land application?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes (40 Points)</p> <p><input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p>If yes, what action was taken?</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 20px; width: 100%;"></div>	0														
<p>5. Vector Attraction Reduction (per outfall):</p> <p>5.1 Verify the following information. If any of the information is incorrect, use the Report Issue button under the Options header in the left-side menu.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <tr> <td style="width: 40%;">Outfall Number:</td> <td style="text-align: center;">003</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Method Date:</td> <td style="text-align: center;">03/10/2020</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Option Used To Satisfy Requirement:</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Volatile Solids Reduction</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Requirement Met:</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Yes</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Land Applied:</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Yes</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Limit (if applicable):</td> <td style="text-align: center;">>= 38</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Results (if applicable):</td> <td style="text-align: center;">41.50</td> </tr> </table> <p>5.2 Was the limit exceeded or the process criteria not met at the time of land application?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes (40 Points)</p> <p><input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p>If yes, what action was taken?</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 20px; width: 100%;"></div>	Outfall Number:	003	Method Date:	03/10/2020	Option Used To Satisfy Requirement:	Volatile Solids Reduction	Requirement Met:	Yes	Land Applied:	Yes	Limit (if applicable):	>= 38	Results (if applicable):	41.50	0
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<p>6. Biosolids Storage</p> <p>6.1 How many days of actual, current biosolids storage capacity did your wastewater treatment facility have either on-site or off-site?</p> <p><input checked="" type="radio"/> >= 180 days (0 Points)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> 150 - 179 days (10 Points)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> 120 - 149 days (20 Points)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> 90 - 119 days (30 Points)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> < 90 days (40 Points)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> N/A (0 Points)</p> <p>6.2 If you checked N/A above, explain why.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 20px; width: 100%;"></div>	0														
<p>7. Issues</p> <p>7.1 Describe any outstanding biosolids issues with treatment, use or overall management:</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 20px; width: 100%;"></div>															

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Staffing and Preventative Maintenance (All Treatment Plants)

1. Plant Staffing

1.1 Was your wastewater treatment plant adequately staffed last year?

- Yes
- No

If No, please explain:

Could use more help/staff for:

1.2 Did your wastewater staff have adequate time to properly operate and maintain the plant and fulfill all wastewater management tasks including recordkeeping?

- Yes
- No

If No, please explain:

2. Preventative Maintenance

2.1 Did your plant have a documented AND implemented plan for preventative maintenance on major equipment items?

- Yes (Continue with question 2)
- No (40 points)

If No, please explain, then go to question 3:

2.2 Did this preventative maintenance program depict frequency of intervals, types of lubrication, and other tasks necessary for each piece of equipment?

- Yes
- No (10 points)

2.3 Were these preventative maintenance tasks, as well as major equipment repairs, recorded and filed so future maintenance problems can be assessed properly?

- Yes
 - Paper file system
 - Computer system
- Both paper and computer system
- No (10 points)

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3. O&M Manual

3.1 Does your plant have a detailed O&M and Manufacturer Equipment Manuals that can be used as a reference when needed?

- Yes
- No

4. Overall Maintenance /Repairs

4.1 Rate the overall maintenance of your wastewater plant.

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Fair
- Poor

Describe your rating:

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All maintenance was performed as scheduled per each piece of equipment and as needed. Building and ground maintenance is done as needed. Staff does an outstanding job with all maintenance.

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Operator Certification and Education

1. Operator-In-Charge

1.1 Did you have a designated operator-in-charge during the report year?

- Yes (0 points)
- No (20 points)

Name:

IRVIN L LUPEE

Certification No:

31775

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2. Certification Requirements

2.1 In accordance with Chapter NR 114.56 and 114.57, Wisconsin Administrative Code, what level and subclass(es) were required for the operator-in-charge (OIC) to operate the wastewater treatment plant and what level and subclass(es) were held by the operator-in-charge?

Sub Class	SubClass Description	WWTP	OIC		
		Advanced	OIT	Basic	Advanced
A1	Suspended Growth Processes	X			X
A2	Attached Growth Processes	X			X
A3	Recirculating Media Filters				X
A4	Ponds, Lagoons and Natural				X
A5	Anaerobic Treatment Of Liquid				
B	Solids Separation	X			X
C	Biological Solids/Sludges	X			X
P	Total Phosphorus	X			X
N	Total Nitrogen				
D	Disinfection	X			X
L	Laboratory	X			X
U	Unique Treatment Systems				
SS	Sanitary Sewage Collection	X	X	NA	NA

0

2.2 Was the operator-in-charge certified at the appropriate level and subclass(es) to operate this plant? (Note: Certification in subclass SS is required 5 years after permit reissuance and is basic level only.)

- Yes (0 points)
- No (20 points)

3. Succession Planning

3.1 In the event of the loss of your designated operator-in-charge, did you have a contingency plan to ensure the continued proper operation and maintenance of the plant that includes one or more of the following options (check all that apply)?

- One or more additional certified operators on staff
- An arrangement with another certified operator
- An arrangement with another community with a certified operator
- An operator on staff who has an operator-in-training certificate for your plant and is expected to be certified within one year
- A consultant to serve as your certified operator
- None of the above (20 points)

If "None of the above" is selected, please explain:

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4. Continuing Education Credits

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4.1 If you had a designated operator-in-charge, was the operator-in-charge earning Continuing Education Credits at the following rates?

OIT and Basic Certification:

- Averaging 6 or more CECs per year.
- Averaging less than 6 CECs per year.

Advanced Certification:

- Averaging 8 or more CECs per year.
- Averaging less than 8 CECs per year.

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Financial Management

1. Provider of Financial Information

Name:

Sheila Horner

Telephone:

608 348-9741

(XXX) XXX-XXXX

E-Mail Address
(optional):

horners@platteville.org

2. Treatment Works Operating Revenues

2.1 Are User Charges or other revenues sufficient to cover O&M expenses for your wastewater treatment plant AND/OR collection system ?

- Yes (0 points)
- No (40 points)

If No, please explain:

2.2 When was the User Charge System or other revenue source(s) last reviewed and/or revised?
Year:

2020

- 0-2 years ago (0 points)
- 3 or more years ago (20 points)
- N/A (private facility)

2.3 Did you have a special account (e.g., CWF required segregated Replacement Fund, etc.) or financial resources available for repairing or replacing equipment for your wastewater treatment plant and/or collection system?

- Yes (0 points)
- No (40 points)

REPLACEMENT FUNDS [PUBLIC MUNICIPAL FACILITIES SHALL COMPLETE QUESTION 3]

3. Equipment Replacement Funds

3.1 When was the Equipment Replacement Fund last reviewed and/or revised?

Year:

2020

- 1-2 years ago (0 points)
- 3 or more years ago (20 points)
- N/A

If N/A, please explain:

3.2 Equipment Replacement Fund Activity

3.2.1 Ending Balance Reported on Last Year's CMAR

\$ 2,483,113.04

3.2.2 Adjustments - if necessary (e.g. earned interest, audit correction, withdrawal of excess funds, increase making up previous shortfall, etc.)

\$ 0.00

3.2.3 Adjusted January 1st Beginning Balance

\$ 2,483,113.04

3.2.4 Additions to Fund (e.g. portion of User Fee, earned interest, etc.)

+ \$ 263,888.35

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3.2.5 Subtractions from Fund (e.g., equipment replacement, major repairs - use description box 3.2.6.1 below*)

\$ 0.00

3.2.6 Ending Balance as of December 31st for CMAR Reporting Year

\$ 2,747,001.39

All Sources: This ending balance should include all Equipment Replacement Funds whether held in a bank account(s), certificate(s) of deposit, etc.

3.2.6.1 Indicate adjustments, equipment purchases, and/or major repairs from 3.2.5 above.

3.3 What amount should be in your Replacement Fund?

\$ 2,934,072.30

Please note: If you had a CWFP loan, this amount was originally based on the Financial Assistance Agreement (FAA) and should be regularly updated as needed. Further calculation instructions and an example can be found by clicking the SectionInstructions link under Info header in the left-side menu.

3.3.1 Is the December 31 Ending Balance in your Replacement Fund above, (#3.2.6) equal to, or greater than the amount that should be in it (#3.3)?

Yes

No

If No, please explain.

The ending balance is less than the amount indicated should be in it. The Utility long-range financial plan includes funding for the replacement fund to bring it to the required level by 2023.

4. Future Planning

4.1 During the next ten years, will you be involved in formal planning for upgrading, rehabilitating, or new construction of your treatment facility or collection system?

Yes - If Yes, please provide major project information, if not already listed below.

No

Project #	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Approximate Construction Year
1	Aeration system - blowers & MCC	2000000	2020
2	Standby generator - design	135000	2020
3	WWTP Electrical & motor control upgrades	800000	2021
4	Standby generator - construction	1190000	2021
5	Influent pumping - design	130000	2021
6	Non-potable water systems control	10000	2022
7	Influent pumping - construction	1140000	2022
8	Trickling filter - design	130000	2022
9	Non-potable water systems control	10000	2023
10	Trickling filter - construction	1130000	2023
11	RAS/WAS building - design	100000	2023

5. Financial Management General Comments

ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND USE

6. Collection System

6.1 Energy Usage

6.1.1 Enter the monthly energy usage from the different energy sources:

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COLLECTION SYSTEM PUMPAGE: Total Power Consumed

Number of Municipally Owned Pump/Lift Stations:

	Electricity Consumed (kWh)	Natural Gas Consumed (therms)
January	3,210	
February	2,700	
March	2,833	
April	2,504	
May	2,046	
June	2,286	
July	2,342	
August	2,206	
September	2,158	
October	2,051	
November	2,238	
December	2,280	
Total	28,854	0
Average	2,405	0

6.1.2 Comments:

6.2 Energy Related Processes and Equipment

6.2.1 Indicate equipment and practices utilized at your pump/lift stations (Check all that apply):

- Comminution or Screening
- Extended Shaft Pumps
- Flow Metering and Recording
- Pneumatic Pumping
- SCADA System
- Self-Priming Pumps
- Submersible Pumps
- Variable Speed Drives
- Other:

6.2.2 Comments:

6.3 Has an Energy Study been performed for your pump/lift stations?

- No
- Yes

Year:

By Whom:

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Describe and Comment:

6.4 Future Energy Related Equipment

6.4.1 What energy efficient equipment or practices do you have planned for the future for your pump/lift stations?

7. Treatment Facility

7.1 Energy Usage

7.1.1 Enter the monthly energy usage from the different energy sources:

TREATMENT PLANT: Total Power Consumed/Month

	Electricity Consumed (kWh)	Total Influent Flow (MG)	Electricity Consumed/Flow (kWh/MG)	Total Influent BOD (1000 lbs)	Electricity Consumed/Total Influent BOD (kWh/1000lbs)	Natural Gas Consumed (therms)
January	84,800	36.25	2,339	65.69	1,291	2,829
February	80,000	36.39	2,198	62.84	1,273	2,808
March	89,200	44.62	1,999	73.56	1,213	2,312
April	75,200	33.77	2,227	51.15	1,470	1,472
May	67,600	31.88	2,120	50.47	1,339	1,611
June	62,800	37.40	1,679	64.89	968	368
July	60,800	37.81	1,608	63.05	964	16
August	59,200	35.18	1,683	69.10	857	13
September	63,600	39.72	1,601	97.11	655	36
October	72,000	35.03	2,055	96.72	744	207
November	75,600	31.59	2,393	73.62	1,027	516
December	82,800	28.60	2,895	60.42	1,370	1,388
Total	873,600	428.24		828.62		13,576
Average	72,800	35.69	2,066	69.05	1,098	1,131

7.1.2 Comments:

7.2 Energy Related Processes and Equipment

7.2.1 Indicate equipment and practices utilized at your treatment facility (Check all that apply):

- Aerobic Digestion
- Anaerobic Digestion
- Biological Phosphorus Removal
- Coarse Bubble Diffusers
- Dissolved O2 Monitoring and Aeration Control
- Effluent Pumping
- Fine Bubble Diffusers
- Influent Pumping
- Mechanical Sludge Processing
- Nitrification

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- SCADA System
- UV Disinfection
- Variable Speed Drives
- Other:

7.2.2 Comments:

7.3 Future Energy Related Equipment

7.3.1 What energy efficient equipment or practices do you have planned for the future for your treatment facility?

New blowers controlled by DO levels.

8. Biogas Generation

8.1 Do you generate/produce biogas at your facility?

- No
- Yes

If Yes, how is the biogas used (Check all that apply):

- Flared Off
- Building Heat
- Process Heat
- Generate Electricity
- Other:

9. Energy Efficiency Study

9.1 Has an Energy Study been performed for your treatment facility?

- No
- Yes

Entire facility

Year:

By Whom:

Describe and Comment:

Part of the facility

Year:

By Whom:

Describe and Comment:

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Sanitary Sewer Collection Systems

1. Capacity, Management, Operation, and Maintenance (CMOM) Program

1.1 Do you have a CMOM program that is being implemented?

- Yes
- No

If No, explain:

1.2 Do you have a CMOM program that contains all the applicable components and items according to Wisc. Adm Code NR 210.23 (4)?

- Yes
- No (30 points)
- N/A

If No or N/A, explain:

1.3 Does your CMOM program contain the following components and items? (check the components and items that apply)

Goals [NR 210.23 (4)(a)]

Describe the major goals you had for your collection system last year:

Did you accomplish them?

- Yes
- No

If No, explain:

Organization [NR 210.23 (4) (b)]

Does this chapter of your CMOM include:

- Organizational structure and positions (eg. organizational chart and position descriptions)
- Internal and external lines of communication responsibilities
- Person(s) responsible for reporting overflow events to the department and the public

Legal Authority [NR 210.23 (4) (c)]

What is the legally binding document that regulates the use of your sewer system?

If you have a Sewer Use Ordinance or other similar document, when was it last reviewed and revised? (MM/DD/YYYY)

Does your sewer use ordinance or other legally binding document address the following:

- Private property inflow and infiltration
- New sewer and building sewer design, construction, installation, testing and inspection
- Rehabilitated sewer and lift station installation, testing and inspection
- Sewage flows satellite system and large private users are monitored and controlled, as necessary
- Fat, oil and grease control
- Enforcement procedures for sewer use non-compliance

Operation and Maintenance [NR 210.23 (4) (d)]

Does your operation and maintenance program and equipment include the following:

- Equipment and replacement part inventories
- Up-to-date sewer system map
- A management system (computer database and/or file system) for collection system information for O&M activities, investigation and rehabilitation

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- A description of routine operation and maintenance activities (see question 2 below)
- Capacity assessment program
- Basement back assessment and correction
- Regular O&M training

Design and Performance Provisions [NR 210.23 (4) (e)]

What standards and procedures are established for the design, construction, and inspection of the sewer collection system, including building sewers and interceptor sewers on private property?

- State Plumbing Code, DNR NR 110 Standards and/or local Municipal Code Requirements
- Construction, Inspection, and Testing
- Others:

Platteville water and sewer construction specifications.

Overflow Emergency Response Plan [NR 210.23 (4) (f)]

Does your emergency response capability include:

- Responsible personnel communication procedures
- Response order, timing and clean-up
- Public notification protocols
- Training
- Emergency operation protocols and implementation procedures

Annual Self-Auditing of your CMOM Program [NR 210.23 (5)]

Special Studies Last Year (check only those that apply):

- Infiltration/Inflow (I/I) Analysis
- Sewer System Evaluation Survey (SSES)
- Sewer Evaluation and Capacity Management Plan (SECAP)
- Lift Station Evaluation Report
- Others:

2. Operation and Maintenance

2.1 Did your sanitary sewer collection system maintenance program include the following maintenance activities? Complete all that apply and indicate the amount maintained.

Cleaning	17	% of system/year
Root removal	.01	% of system/year
Flow monitoring	100	% of system/year
Smoke testing	0	% of system/year
Sewer line televising	17	% of system/year
Manhole inspections	40	% of system/year
Lift station O&M	52	# per L.S./year
Manhole rehabilitation	0	% of manholes rehabbed
Mainline rehabilitation	0	% of sewer lines rehabbed
Private sewer inspections	.01	% of system/year
Private sewer I/I removal	.04	% of private services

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River or water crossings % of pipe crossings evaluated or maintained

Please include additional comments about your sanitary sewer collection system below:

All known root areas are cleaned annually. Collection system is cleaned on a 6 year rotation with problem areas clean as often as needed.

3. Performance Indicators

3.1 Provide the following collection system and flow information for the past year.

<input type="text" value="33.68"/>	Total actual amount of precipitation last year in inches
<input type="text" value="36.1"/>	Annual average precipitation (for your location)
<input type="text" value="52"/>	Miles of sanitary sewer
<input type="text" value="4"/>	Number of lift stations
<input type="text" value="0"/>	Number of lift station failures
<input type="text" value="0"/>	Number of sewer pipe failures
<input type="text" value="0"/>	Number of basement backup occurrences
<input type="text" value="0"/>	Number of complaints
<input type="text" value="1,170"/>	Average daily flow in MGD (if available)
<input type="text" value="44,616"/>	Peak monthly flow in MGD (if available)
<input type="text"/>	Peak hourly flow in MGD (if available)

3.2 Performance ratios for the past year:

<input type="text" value="0.00"/>	Lift station failures (failures/year)
<input type="text" value="0.00"/>	Sewer pipe failures (pipe failures/sewer mile/yr)
<input type="text" value="0.00"/>	Sanitary sewer overflows (number/sewer mile/yr)
<input type="text" value="0.00"/>	Basement backups (number/sewer mile)
<input type="text" value="0.00"/>	Complaints (number/sewer mile)
<input type="text" value="38.1"/>	Peaking factor ratio (Peak Monthly:Annual Daily Avg)
<input type="text" value="0.0"/>	Peaking factor ratio (Peak Hourly:Annual Daily Avg)

4. Overflows

LIST OF SANITARY SEWER (SSO) AND TREATMENT FACILITY (TFO) OVERFLOWS REPORTED **

Date	Location	Cause	Estimated Volume
None reported			

** If there were any SSOs or TFOs that are not listed above, please contact the DNR and stop work on this section until corrected.

5. Infiltration / Inflow (I/I)

5.1 Was infiltration/inflow (I/I) significant in your community last year?

- Yes
 No

If Yes, please describe:

5.2 Has infiltration/inflow and resultant high flows affected performance or created problems in your collection system, lift stations, or treatment plant at any time in the past year?

- Yes
 No

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If Yes, please describe:

5.3 Explain any infiltration/inflow (I/I) changes this year from previous years:

Every year I&I is reduced as system is upgraded.

5.4 What is being done to address infiltration/inflow in your collection system?

Replace pipe and MH per C.I.P.

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Grading Summary

WPDES No: 0020435

SECTIONS	LETTER GRADE	GRADE POINTS	WEIGHTING FACTORS	SECTION POINTS
Influent	A	4	3	12
BOD/CBOD	A	4	10	40
TSS	A	4	5	20
Ammonia	A	4	5	20
Phosphorus	A	4	3	12
Biosolids	A	4	5	20
Staffing/PM	A	4	1	4
OpCert	A	4	1	4
Financial	A	4	1	4
Collection	A	4	3	12
TOTALS			37	148
GRADE POINT AVERAGE (GPA) = 4.00				

Notes:

A = Voluntary Range (Response Optional)

B = Voluntary Range (Response Optional)

C = Recommendation Range (Response Required)

D = Action Range (Response Required)

F = Action Range (Response Required)

**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

COUNCIL SECTION: ACTION ITEM NUMBER: VIII.B.	TITLE: City of Platteville Mission Statement	DATE June 22, 2021 VOTE REQUIRED: Majority
PREPARED BY: Adam Ruechel, City Manager		

Description:

As part of being a safe, welcoming, and engaged community, the 2021-2023 City of Platteville Strategic Plan created a goal to adopt a mission statement that will increase the visibility and importance of Platteville's History. Below are a few examples of what Wisconsin municipalities have officially adopted as their mission statement.

City of Eau Claire- It is our mission to assure the common good through services essential for a safe, sustainable, engaged, and healthy community.

City of Appleton - The City of Appleton is dedicated to meeting the needs of our community and enhancing the quality of life.

City of Appleton Belief Statement - We believe in Appleton as a vibrant, innovative, and well-planned community. Exemplifying a high quality of life and being a safe place to live, work and play. Having a government with the highest standards of ethics and integrity. Having a government that informs its citizens and encourages active and positive participation in support of the community. Having a government that provides efficient, responsive service to our customers. Having a government that is fiscally responsive by providing necessary services in a cost-effective manner. Having a Council that is competent, well informed, and responsive to provide vision and acts in the best interest of the entire City. Having a government work force that is highly competent and productive. Having a government that respects its employees and provides an attractive, challenging and rewarding work environment.

City of Wausau - In response to our citizens, we will provide services in the most effective and efficient manner in order to promote and enhance our living environment. Plan and encourage positive growth. Promote a positive community image by encouraging citizen involvement and civic pride.

City of West Allis - The City of West Allis is a municipal organization operating under the constitution and statutes of the State of Wisconsin, and the ordinances, policies, and procedures of the City in order to:

- Provide cost effective municipal services consistent with the needs and desires of the citizens of the West Allis community (residences and businesses, as well as other community stakeholders).
- Provide for the health, safety, and welfare of the community.
- Provide a quality living and working environment, and
- Provide a positive, progressive, and creative approach to the budget, management, and operations of the City.

City of River Falls - To coordinate and deliver essential services and ensure a sustainable future. City of River Falls vision is to be a distinct, vibrant, and safe community with an abundance of nature and easy access to metropolitan amenities. A place where families, students, and businesses flourish.

City of Manitowoc - The City of Manitowoc's mission is to provide and improve public safety, infrastructure, and services across our community to ensure it is a great place to be. The City of Manitowoc will support, encourage, and integrate Residential, Manufacturing, Commercial, Cultural, and Recreational Communities for our citizens and visitors, with a special emphasis on our Lakefront, River Corridor and Downtown.

As part of the City of Platteville Comprehensive Plan updated in 2013, a vision statement was created which indicates:

The Platteville community is a safe, accessible place with a small-town atmosphere that values open space, education, recreation, culture, and wellness for all its citizens. The community is a regional center for business and higher education. The community embraces, promotes, and preserves its history, agricultural economy, and scenic rural landscape. The community's focus is on planned growth, affordable housing, economic development, and sustainability initiatives.

Below are updated tentative examples of a vision and mission statement the Council could adopt:

Tentative Vision Statement Example:

The City of Platteville is a place of rich history and distinctive character encompassed within the driftless region of Wisconsin. The city strives to be recognized as an inclusive, safe, sustainable, welcoming, and engaged educational community. The city is dedicated to being a regional center for business, focused on expanding affordable housing, and aspires to be the premier visitor destination location in Southwest Wisconsin.

Tentative Mission Statement Example:

It is the mission of the City of Platteville to continuously improve the quality of life for our residents and visitors by delivering cost effective, highly responsive services with integrity and transparency.

Tentative Motto Statement Examples:
Discovering The Driftless Region
Platteville – A City with a “Can-Do” Spirit!

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

No impact

Recommendation:

The City Manager is looking for consensus from Council Members regarding the proposed changes made to the Vision Statement and Mission Statement. The current thought process is to have the Tentative Mottos be used as a marketing campaign to see what Platteville residents can come up with for council consideration later.

Sample Affirmative Motion:

I move to approve the updated City of Platteville Vision Statement, Mission Statement and conduct a marketing challenge for the community to provide Motto Statements for the council to vote on at a later meeting.

Attachments: None

**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

COUNCIL SECTION: INFORMATION & DISCUSSION ITEM NUMBER: VIII.A.	TITLE: Repeal of Resolution 21-02 and Re-creation of Updates to the Functional Classification of Streets in Platteville	DATE June 22, 2021 VOTE REQUIRED: Majority
PREPARED BY: Howard B. Crofoot, P.E., Director of Public Works		

Description:

The Wisconsin DOT periodically distributes a map with Functional Classifications of Streets in urban areas. The last one was done for Platteville in 2005. The Functional Classification process determines which streets by traffic volume and land use are Interstate Highways (IH) Principal Arterials (PA), Minor Arterials (MA), Collectors (COL) and Local Roads (LOC). Since Platteville does not have an Interstate, this does not apply. Wisconsin DOT prefers that 8 – 12% of the roads are designated as PA, 10 – 15% as MA, 5 – 11% as COL and 65 – 80% as LOC. On the enclosed spreadsheet their proposed classifications show 12.2% as PA, 13.9% as MA, 6.6% as COL as 67.3% as LOC.

The DOT had a question regarding Milton Longhorn Drive. They originally believed that since it was owned by the University of Wisconsin – Platteville, it was a private street and could not be granted certain status. The Federal Highway Administration ruled that since this is a public University and the street is open to the general public, it could be eligible to be designated as a Minor Arterial (MA).

All proposed changes are listed in the spreadsheet attached as Exhibit A to the Resolution and on the map attached as Exhibit B to the Resolution.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

There is little impact to the City. It does not increase State aids. The streets on this map and list are eligible for Federal aids and for programs like the Multi-Modal Supplement grant program of last year. Local streets are not eligible for this funding. This funding is very competitive. Platteville has not received a Federal grant for this type of work since the 1996 Main Street reconstruction project.

Recommendation:

Approve Resolution 21-xx, Repeal of Resolution 21-02 and Re-creation of Updates to the Functional Classification of Streets in Platteville.

Sample Affirmative Motions:

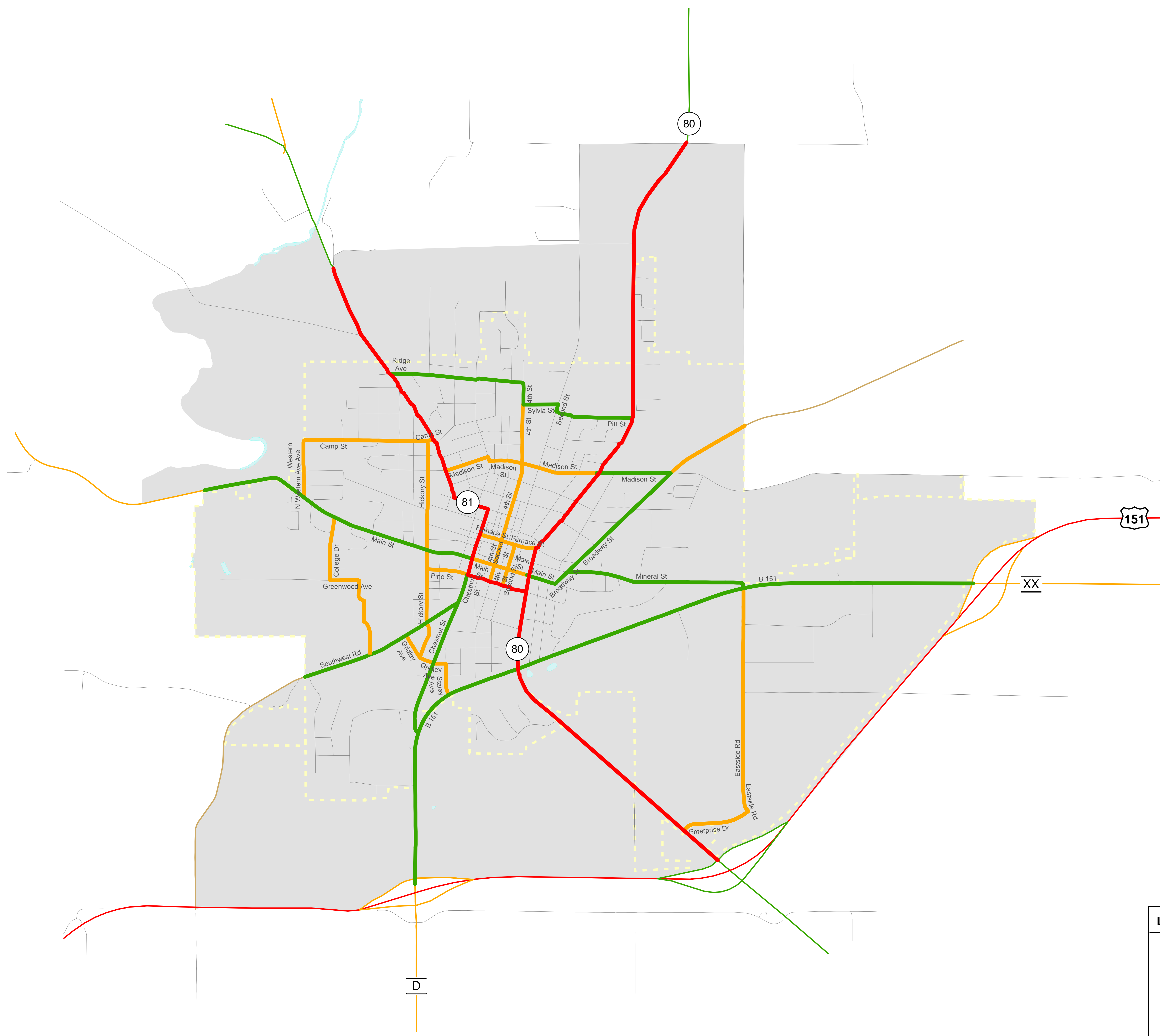
I move to approve Resolution 21-xx, Repeal of Resolution 21-02 and Re-creation of Updates to the Functional Classification of Streets in Platteville.

Attachments:

- Platteville Functional Classification map – 2005
- Resolution 21-xx, Repeal of Resolution 21-02 and Re-creation of Updates to the Functional Classification System for Platteville
- Spreadsheet of proposed Functional Classification changes – July 2021 (Exhibit A)
- Platteville Functional Classification map – Proposed July 2021 (Exhibit B)

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Functional Classification 11/21/2005



Legend

Existing	Planned*	
		Principal Arterial
		Minor Arterial
		Collector
		Local

In rural areas, routes are shown coming into the urbanized areas in corresponding functional colors.

Others

- Railroads
- Lakes, Rivers, Streams
- City and Village Boundary
- Urbanized Area
- Other surrounding urbanized areas
- Rural Area
- County Boundary

*NOTE: All planned route locations are approximations only.

RESOLUTION 21-xx

Repeal of Resolution 21-02 and Re-creation of Updates to the Functional Classification of Streets in Platteville

WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation conducts periodic reviews and updates to the functional classification system of streets across the state of Wisconsin; and

WHEREAS, the Federal Highway Administration has issued guidance related to the development of functional classification of streets; and

WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation has submitted recommended changes to the functional classification system of streets in the Platteville Urban Area; and

WHEREAS, the changes proposed to the functional classification system of streets in Platteville are attached as Exhibit A and the proposed change map is attached as Exhibit B; and

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Platteville has reviewed the proposed updates and finds that the proposed updates are consistent with Federal Highway Administration's guidance and are consistent with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's recommendations and justifications;

WHEREAS, Resolution 21-02 was rejected by the Federal Highway Administration because it did not include the University of Wisconsin – Platteville owned street named Milton Longhorn Drive;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Platteville that Resolution 21-02 is repealed; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Platteville that the updates to the functional classification of streets in the Platteville Urban Area as outlined in the attached table as Exhibit A and in the attached map as Exhibit B are approved and the City Clerk is to transmit this Resolution to the appropriate State and Federal officials.

Approved and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Platteville this 13th day of July, 2021.

CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN

Barbara Daus
Council President

ATTEST:

Candace Klaas
City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 21-02

**APPROVAL OF UPDATES TO THE FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION OF
STREETS IN PLATTEVILLE**

WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation conducts periodic reviews and updates to the functional classification system of streets across the state of Wisconsin; and

WHEREAS, the Federal Highway Administration has issued guidance related to the development of functional classification of streets; and

WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation has submitted recommended changes to the functional classification system of streets in the Platteville Urban Area; and

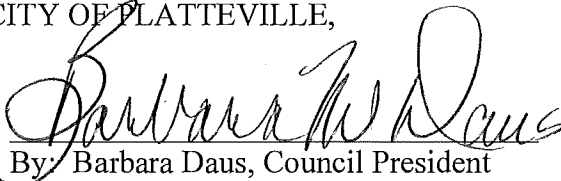
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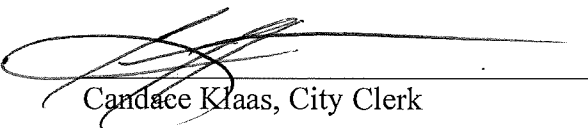
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Approved and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Platteville this 12th day of January 2021.

THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE,


By: Barbara Daus, Council President

ATTEST:


Candace Klaas, City Clerk

RECOMMENDED FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION CHANGES

WisDOT Region:	South West (SW)
County:	Grant
Urban(ized) Area:	Platteville
Population:	11,224

**Urban Area:
PLATTEVILLE**

Starting Mileage:

IH	PA	MA	COL	LOC
0	5.86	9.6	7.04	45.19

TOTAL
67.69

No.	Route	Limits	From	To	IH	PA	MA	COL	LOC	Reason
1	US 151 BR	USH 151 - USH 151	uMA	to uPA		3.50	-3.50			ADT 4800->7400, Land Use (Menards, Super Walmart)
2	N Water Street (STH 80)	Pitt St - Walnut Dell Rd	uPA	to uMA		-1.30	1.30			ADT 3000, Land Use (Golf Course), Continuity
3	Markee Ave	S Chestnut St - Southwest Rd	uCOL	to uMA			0.26	-0.26		ADT 1900, Continuity
4	Southwest Road	Milton Longhorn Dr - Southwest Lane	uMA	to uCOL			-0.30	0.30		Continuity
5	Hickory St	Southwest Rd - W Main St	uCOL	to uMA			0.33	-0.33		ADT 3600, Landuse (UW)
6	Milton Longhorn Dr	Southwest Rd - Greenwood Ave	uCOL	to uMA			0.35	-0.35		Private Road (Remains a COL)
7	N College Dr	W Main - Greenwood Ave	uCOL	to uMA			0.29	-0.29		ADT 1900, Continuity (Keep COL if 6 stays LOC)
8	Main St	UAB - N College Dr	uMA	to uCOL			-0.68	0.68		ADT 1300, Continuity
9	STH 81	Querry Ln - UAB	uMA	to uPA		0.22	-0.22			ADT (4700) - PA to be extended to STH D or USH 61 on county map
10	Camp St	STH 81 - N 4th St	uLOC	to uCOL				0.44	-0.44	Estimated ADT, Apts and Park
11	W Madison St	STH 81 - N 4th St	uCOL	to uLOC				-0.39	0.39	Low ADT (130)
12	Furnace St	N Chestnut St - N Water St	uCOL	to uMA			0.27	-0.27		ADT (2600), Landuse
13	Main St	N Chestnut St - N Water St	uCOL	to uMA			0.27	-0.27		ADT (5100), Landuse
14	N 2nd St	Furnace St - Pine St	uCOL	to uLOC				-0.20	0.20	Low ADT (280)
15	4th St	Furnace St - Pine St	uCOL	to uLOC				-0.20	0.20	Low ADT (330)
16	W Gridley Ave	S Chestnut St - Southwest Rd	uCOL	to uLOC				-0.23	0.23	Low ADT (610)
17	Eastside Rd/Enterprise Dr	USH 151 BR - STH 80	uCOL	to uMA			1.30	-1.30		ADT (2100) and Landuse (Hospital, Business on North End)
18	Greenwood Ave	Circle Dr - College Dr	uLOC	to uCOL				0.24	-0.24	Estimated ADT > 750, Landuse (College)
19	Greenwood Ave	College Dr - Milton Longhorn Dr	uCOL	to uMA			0.13	-0.13		Estimated ADT > 750, Landuse (College)
20				to						

Change:

0	2.42	-0.2	-2.56	0.34
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End Mileage:

0	8.28	9.4	4.48	45.53
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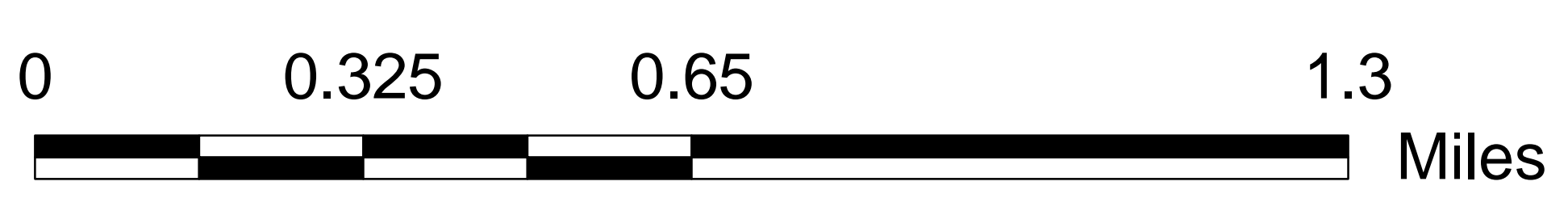
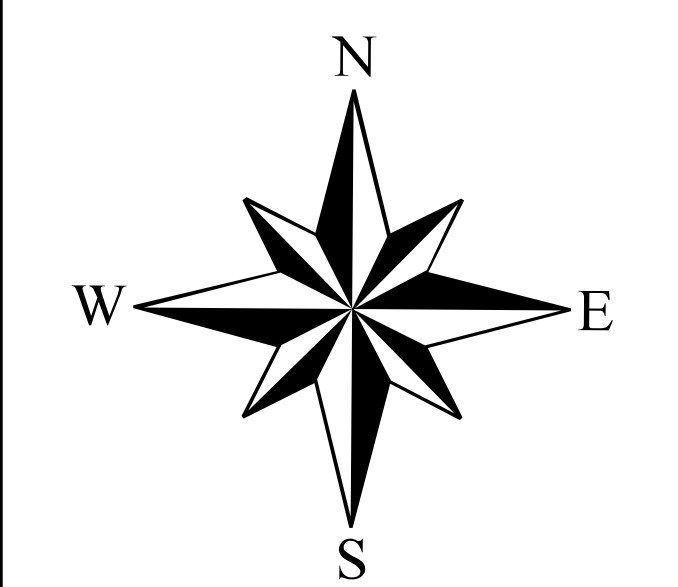
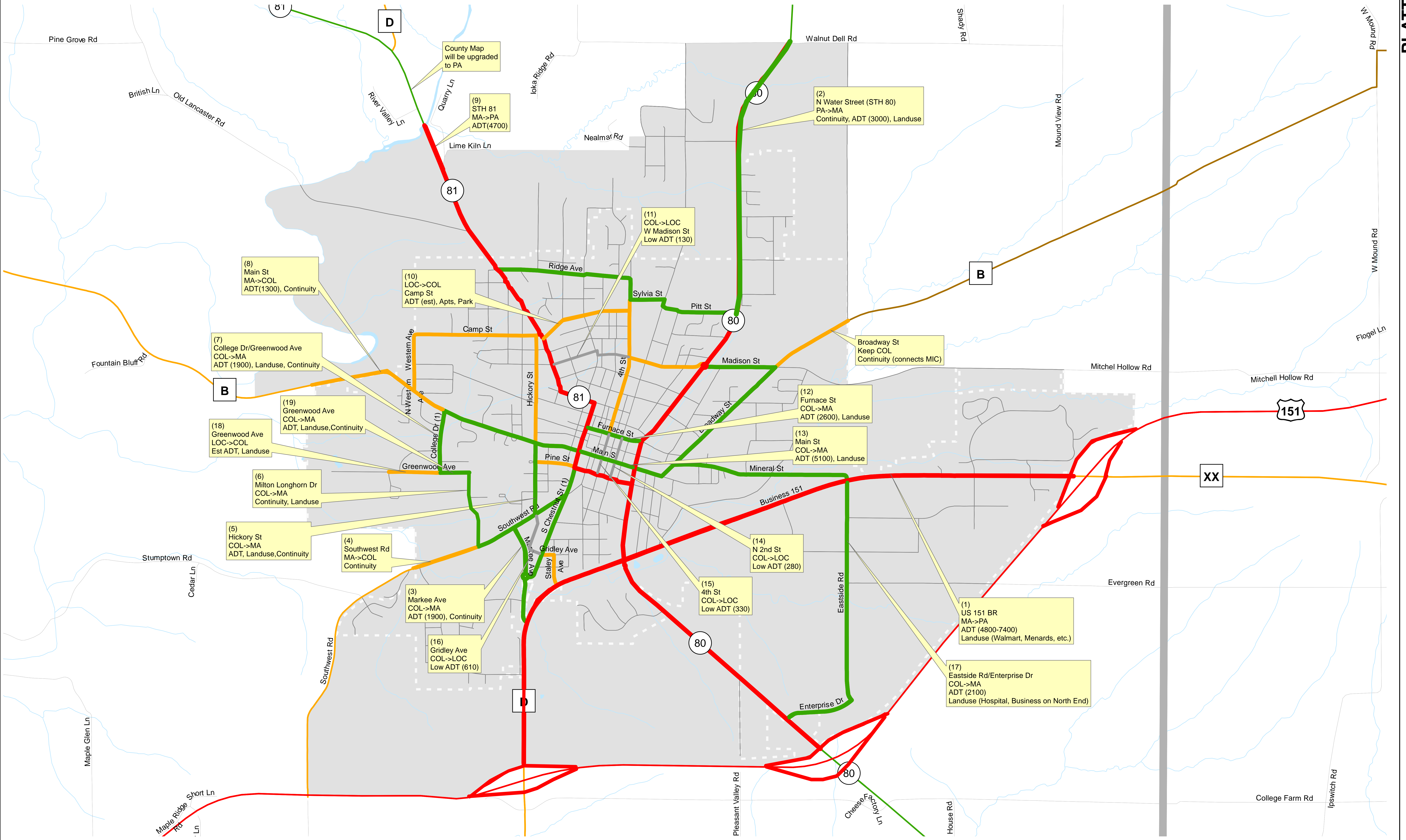
End %:

	12.2%	13.9%	6.6%	67.3%
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desirable range 5% - 12% 10% - 15% 5% - 11% 65% - 80%

PLATTEVILLE

Functional Classification - DRAFT



Legend		Other
—	Existing Principal Arterial	Railroads
—	Planned* Minor Arterial	Lakes, Rivers, Streams
—	Collector	City/Village Boundary
—	Local	Urban (ized) Area
		Other surrounding urban (ized) area
		Rural Area
		County Boundary

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**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

COUNCIL SECTION: INFORMATION & DISCUSSION ITEM NUMBER: VIII.B.	TITLE: American Rescue Plan Act Funding Potentials	DATE June 22, 2021 VOTE REQUIRED: Majority
PREPARED BY: Adam Ruechel, City Manager		

Description:

On May 10, 2021, the U.S. Department of the Treasury announced the launch of the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds, established by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, to provide \$350 billion in emergency funding for eligible state, local, territorial, and Tribal governments. Treasury also released details on how these funds can be used to respond to acute pandemic response needs, fill revenue shortfalls among these governments, and support the communities and populations hardest hit by the COVID-19 crisis.

Recipients may use Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to:

- **Support public health expenditures**, by funding COVID-19 mitigation efforts, medical expenses, behavioral healthcare, and certain public health and safety staff.

Eligible uses of these funds for the City of Platteville could be the following:

1. Capital Investments in public facilities to meet pandemic operational needs.
 - a. Council Chamber Audio/Video Enhancements- Estimate \$40,000-\$60,000.
 - b. Municipal Buildings HVAC Improvements (City Hall Offices, Council Chambers, Auditorium, Swing Space, Museum) Estimate \$20,000 engineering review, Project Cost?
 - c. New Fire Station Support for pandemic related uses, decontamination space, etc.
2. Public Communication Efforts
 - a. Investment in Solar Powered Digital Sign Boards- Estimate \$12,000 per board.
 - b. Investment in Meeting Packet Software, Project Cost TBD?
 - c. Investment in Meeting Technology Software, Zoom? Live Video Feed Enhancement?
3. LTE Employees to address behavioral healthcare needs exacerbated by the pandemic.
 - a. LTE Mental Health Employee.
 - b. LTE Behavioral Health Services Employee.
 - c. LTE Employee to promote service access to health and social services.

- **Address negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergency**, including economic harms to workers, households, small businesses, impacted industries, and the public sector.

Eligible uses of these funds for the City of Platteville could be the following:

1. Create aid program for unemployed workers and job training.
2. Create aid program for households facing food, housing, or other financial insecurity.
3. Create aid program for survivor support benefit for family members of COVID-19 victims.
4. Create aid program for small businesses such as loans, grants, in-kind assistance.
5. Create aid program for tourism, travel, and hospitality sectors.

6. Create grant program for removal of lead hazards in residents' homes.
7. Provide affordable housing incentives to developers.
8. Provide housing authority with additional resources to provide housing vouchers and residential assistance.
9. Partner with school district to provide additional after school/tutoring programs.

• **Replace lost public sector revenue**, using this funding to provide government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue experienced due to the pandemic.

Recipients can compute the extent of their reduction in revenue by comparing their actual revenue to an alternative representing what could have been expected to occur in the absence of the pandemic. Analysis of this expected trend begins with the last full fiscal year prior to the public health emergency and projects forward at either (a) the recipient's average annual revenue growth over the three full fiscal years prior to the public health emergency or (b) 4.1%, the national average state and local revenue growth rate from 2015-18 (the latest available data).

For administrative convenience, Treasury's Interim Final Rule allows recipients to presume that any diminution in actual revenue relative to the expected trends is due to the COVID-19 public health emergency. Upon receiving funds, recipients may immediately calculate the reduction in revenue that occurred in 2020 and deploy funds to address any shortfall.

2020 General Fund Revenue Budgeted- \$8,389,110.

2020 YTD Estimate as of 1/12/2021-\$8,122,406.95.

Variance-\$266,703.05 potentially could be supplemented back into general fund revenue accounts.

• **Provide premium pay for essential workers**, offering additional support to those who have borne and will bear the greatest health risks because of their service in critical infrastructure sectors.

Employers are both permitted and encouraged to use Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to offer retrospective premium pay, recognizing that many essential workers have not yet received additional compensation for work performed.

Essential workers are those in critical infrastructure sectors who regularly perform in person work, interact with others at work, or physically handle items handled by others. Critical infrastructure sectors include healthcare, education and childcare, transportation, sanitation, grocery and food production, and public health and safety, among others, as provided in the Interim Final Rule. Governments receiving Fiscal Recovery Funds have the discretion to add additional sectors to this list, so long as the sectors are considered critical to protect the health and well-being of residents. The Interim Final Rule emphasizes the need for recipients to prioritize premium pay for lower income workers. Premium pay that would increase a worker's total pay above 150% of the greater of the state or county average annual wage requires specific justification for how it responds to the needs of these workers.

The following employees were defined as essential workers in 2020:

- ADMINISTRATION DIRECTOR
- ALL SWORN LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS
- ALL FIRE AND EMS PERSONNEL
- ASSISTANT STREET SUPERINTENDENT
- BUILDING INSPECTOR

- CITY CLERK
- CITY MANAGER
- COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST
- FINANCIAL OPERATIONS MANAGER
- FIRE CHIEF
- MACHANIC
- POLICE CHIEF
- POLICE LIEUTENANT
- POLICE SERGEANT
- PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR
- STREETS MAINTENANCE WORKER I
- STREETS MAINTENANCE WORKER II
- STREET SUPERINTENDENT
- TELECOMMUNICATOR
- UTILITY MAINTENANCE FOREMAN
- UTILITY MAINTENANCE WORKER II
- UTILITY SUPERINTENDENT
- WATER PLANT OPERATOR
- WWTP FOREMAN
- WWTP LAB TECHNICIAN
- WWTP MAINTENANCE WORKER II
- WWTP OPERATOR

Governments receiving Fiscal Recovery Funds have the discretion to add additional sectors to this list, so long as the sectors are considered critical to protect the health and well-being of residents. The Interim Final Rule emphasizes the need for recipients to prioritize premium pay for lower income workers.

Consideration should be made for our Museum, Library and Park & Recreation Departments who had to adjust a variety of schedules and planning to provide service to our residents while protecting their health and wellbeing.

The Common Council will also want to consider the dollar value they would be comfortable issuing for any form of premium payment to employees.

Option 1

Department Directors/City Manager- 9 x \$1,000 = \$9,000

Regular Full Time Employees- 63 x \$500.00 = \$31,500

Volunteer Fire Fighters- 47 x \$500 = 23,500

Total=\$64,000

Option 2

104 Employees Designated as Essential Workers.

104 x \$500 = \$52,000

- **Invest in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure**, making necessary investments to improve access to clean drinking water, support vital wastewater and stormwater infrastructure, and expand access to broadband internet.

Recipients may use Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to invest in necessary improvements to their water and sewer infrastructures, including projects that address the impacts of climate change.

Recipients may use this funding to invest in an array of drinking water infrastructure projects, such as building or upgrading facilities and transmission, distribution, and storage systems, including the replacement of lead service lines.

Recipients may also use this funding to invest in wastewater infrastructure projects, including constructing publicly owned treatment infrastructure, managing, and treating stormwater or subsurface drainage water, facilitating water reuse, and securing publicly owned treatment works.

Consideration can also be made regarding utilizing funds to invest in broadband infrastructure. The guidance does indicate that investments should be focused towards areas that are currently lacking a wireline connection that reliably delivers minimum speeds of 25 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload. The result of any broadband project utilizing these funds should be to have the service offer 100 Mbps download and 100 Mbps upload speeds.

If the Common Council desires to utilize funding towards this category the recommendation from City Staff would be to hold a special work session to determine a priority list of projects and areas which could be targeted.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

In attending the most recent League of Wisconsin Municipalities Meeting the following formula was provided to determine the most up to date estimate the City of Platteville could receive.

City of Platteville U.S. Treasury Listed Population	12,087
All WI Non-Entitlement Units of Government Population	3,932,200
DIVIDED TOTAL	0.003073852
Total WI State Allocation	\$ 411,577,691.00
MULTIPLIED TOTAL	\$ 1,265,128.82
PROJECTED PAYMENT	\$ 1,265,128.82

In meetings attended by Director Maurer and me, it has been recommended to create a special revenue fund for this funding to be utilized due to the potential impacts the funding may have on expenditure restraint and the City of Platteville Levy Limit.

We also have been made aware the city will be receiving the payment in two installments, one occurring in the summer of 2021 and then in the summer of 2022. Therefore, the City of Platteville is looking to receive around \$632,564.41 each installment.

Recommendation:

The City of Platteville has a variety of different roads the funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act can be utilized towards. In efforts to help narrow down the potential discussion City Staff is recommending the Common Council look at considering the following:

1. Capital Investments in public facilities to meet pandemic operational needs. Consideration to set aside \$300,000 towards the funding of the below projects/enhancements.
 - a. Council Chamber Audio/Video Enhancements- Estimate \$40,000-\$60,000.
 - b. Municipal Buildings HVAC Improvements (City Hall Offices, Council Chambers, Auditorium, Swing Space, Museum) Estimate \$20,000 engineering review, Project Cost?
 - c. New Fire Station Support for pandemic related uses, decontamination space, etc.

2. Replace lost public sector revenue. Consideration to set aside \$300,000 to be utilized to cover lost revenue accounts within the general fund.

3. Invest in storm water infrastructure project.

The current plan is to have a Common Council Work Session at the end of Tuesday, July 13th, 2021, Council Meeting to be dedicated towards the consideration of distribution of ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds.

Sample Affirmative Motion:

None Currently

Attachments:

- None currently