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**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
December 11, 2023**

A regular meeting of the Farmington City Council will be held on
Monday, December 11, 2023, at 6:00 p.m.
City Hall
354 W. Main Street, Farmington, Arkansas.

1. Call to Order – Mayor Ernie Penn
2. Roll Call – City Clerk Kelly Penn
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Comments from Citizens – the Council will hear brief comments at this time from citizens. No action will be taken. All comments will be taken under advisement.
5. Approval of the minutes –November 13, 2023, City Council Minutes
6. Financial Reports
7. Entertain a motion to read all ordinances and resolutions by title only.
8. Proclamations, special announcements, committee/commission appointments.
9. Committee Reports
10. Items to be removed from City of Farmington Inventory – **SEE MEMO**

NEW BUSINESS

11. Ordinance No. 2023-18 an ordinance rezoning property at 141 & 149 White Street, parcel 760-00850-000 and 760-00850-001 from R-1, Single-Family Residential, to C-2, Highway Commercial, as requested by Eagle Holdings, LLC.
12. Resolution No. 2023-15 – A resolution adopting the 2023 Washington County Hazard mitigation Plan update.

13. Resolution No. 2023-16 – A resolution providing for the adoption of a budget for the City of Farmington, Arkansas, for the twelve (12) months beginning January 1, 2024, and ending December 31, 2024, appropriating money for each item of expenditure therein provided for, and for other purposes.

14. Resolution No. 2023-17 – A resolution adopting a parks plan for the City of Farmington, Arkansas.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:

- A. City Business Manager Report
- B. Court Clerk Monthly Distribution Report
- C. Fire Department Report
- D. Police Department Report
- E. Building/Public Works Report
- F. Library Report
- G. Planning Commission Minutes

Minutes of the Regular Farmington City Council November 13th, 2023

The regular meeting of the Farmington City Council scheduled for Monday, November 13th, 2023, was called to order at 6:00 pm by Mayor Ernie Penn. Administrative Assistant LeAnn Tolleson called the roll and the following Council Members answered to their names: Diane Bryant, Keith Lipford, Brenda Cunningham, Sherry Mathews, Hunter Carnahan, and Kara Gardenhire. Also present was City Attorney Jay Moore and City Business Manager Melissa McCarville. Absent from the meeting were City Clerk Kelly Penn and Council Members Linda Bell and Bobby Morgan.

Comments from Citizens –

Jill Toering 306 Claybrooke – What is the process to let someone know the streets in Twin Falls have cracks in them?

Phyllis Young 546 Goose Creek - addressed her comments from the last meeting with City Attorney Moore. She will always hold the city accountable and will have proof of any negative comments she makes. The storm water pollution manual needs to be strengthened. She can mow on her property, too many rocks. The water has more force and velocity and carries trash and rocks across her property. The area flooded 31 times this year. The city should do more than protect tax revenue, it should protect citizens. She's not proud to be a resident of and is disappointed in the people running the city and told the council they need to do their job. No one will talk to her or return her calls.

Approval of the minutes for the Regular City Council Meeting October 9th, 2023

On the motion of Council Member Carnahan and a second by Council Member Bryant and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the minutes were approved as presented by a vote of 6-0.

Financial Reports

Mayor Penn presented the financial reports to the City Council. Monthly city sales tax decreased 0.46%, year to date increase is 7.20 %. Monthly state sales tax decreased 2.26 %. Year to date there is an increase of 6.60 % compared to 2022.

Entertain a motion to read all Ordinances and Resolutions by title only.

On the motion of Council Member Bryant and a second by Council Member Carnahan and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to read all Ordinances and Resolutions by title only was approved 6-0.

Proclamations, Special Announcements, Committee/Commission Appointments - None

Committee Reports -There were no written reports submitted.

Items to be removed from City of Farmington Inventory-

Street Department – Floyd Shelly- Requesting the removal of 2007 Model 3000 Curtis Snowplow from Inventory

On the motion of Council Member Carnahan and a second by Council Member Lipford and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to remove the 2007 Model 3000 Curtis Snowplow from the Street inventory was approved 6-0.

Police Department- Chief Hubbard- Requesting the removal of 2010 Dodge Charger, VIN #2B3AA4CTXAH303560 from Inventory.

On the motion of Council Member Carnahan and a second by Council Member Lipford and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to remove the 2010 Dodge Charger, VIN #2B3AA4CTXAH303560 from police inventory was approved 6-0.

Old Business - None

New Business

Ordinance 2023-15 An ordinance levying a tax on the real and personal property within the city of Farmington, Arkansas for the year 2023 fixing the rate therefor at 4.6 mils and certifying the same to the county clerk of Washington county, Arkansas.

Council Member Carnahan made a motion to suspend the rule requiring the reading of an ordinance in full on 3 different dates be suspended and that Ordinance 2023-15 is to be read one time by title only. The motion was seconded by Council Member Gardenhire and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to approve Ordinance 2023-15 passed 6-0. The question of shall the ordinance pass was asked by Mayor Penn, after a rollcall vote, the motion passed by a vote of 6-0. On the motion of Council Member Carnahan and a second by Council Member Bryant and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to approve the emergency clause for Ordinance 2023-15 was approved 6-0.

Ordinance 2023-16 An ordinance adopting a sewer contract between the city of Farmington and the city of Fayetteville, laying out policies, procedures, obligations, and rates pertaining to wastewater service, and for other purposes.

Council Member Carnahan made a motion to suspend the rule requiring the reading of an ordinance in full on 3 different dates be suspended and that Ordinance 2023-16 is to be read one time by title only. The motion was seconded by Council Member Bryant and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to approve Ordinance 2023-16 passed 6-0. The question of shall the ordinance pass was asked by Mayor Penn, after a rollcall vote, the motion passed by a vote of 6-0. On the motion of Council Member Carnahan and a second by Council Member Lipford and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to approve the emergency clause for Ordinance 2023-16 was approved 6-0.

Ordinance 2023-17 An ordinance repealing ordinance # 2008-03 of the code of ordinances of the city of Farmington, Arkansas, and adopting: “An ordinance providing for the establishment of a flood damage prevention program for the city of Farmington”.

Council Member Lipford made a motion to suspend the rule requiring the reading of an ordinance in full on 3 different dates be suspended and that Ordinance 2023-17 is to be read one time by title only. The motion was seconded by Council Member Carnahan and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to approve Ordinance 2023-17 passed 6-0. The question of shall the ordinance pass was asked by Mayor Penn, after a rollcall vote, the motion passed by a vote of 6-0.

Resolution No. 2023-13 Resolution for the purchase of economic development services form the Farmington chamber of commerce in an amount not to exceed twenty five thousand dollars (\$25,000) for the 2023 calendar year

On the motion of Council Member Carnahan and a second by Council Member Bryant and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to approve Resolution No. 2023-13 was approved 6-0.

Resolution No. 2023-14 A Resolution waiving requirements of competitive bidding for park equipment for Farmington Heights Subdivision pursuant to A.C.A. 14-58-303 (b) (2) (B)

On the motion of Council Member Carnahan and a second by Council Member Bryant and by the consent of all Council Members present after a roll call vote, the motion to approve Resolution No. 2023-14 was approved 6-0.

There being no further business to come before the council and on the motion of Council Member Carnahan and seconded by Council Member Lipford and by the consent of all members present, the meeting adjourned at 6:39 pm until the next regularly scheduled meeting to be held Monday, December 11th, 2023, in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 354 West Main Street, Farmington, Arkansas.

Approved: _____

Mayor Ernie Penn

Attest: _____

City Clerk Kelly Penn



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TO: Farmington City Council
Kelly Penn, City Clerk

FROM: Mayor Ernie Penn

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Ernie Penn", is written over the printed name.

RE: Summary of City Financial Report ---November 2023

- 2023 City Sales Tax **increased 11.5 % in November** , compared to November of 2022
- 2023 State/County Sales tax **increased 2.3% in November** , compared to November of 2022
- 2023 City Sales Tax----**Year to date has increase by 7.59%** compared to 2022
- 2023 State/County Sales Tax—**Year to date has increased by 6.16%** compared to 2022
- 2007 Sewer Bond (\$4,500,000) Loan Balance \$1,480,596 Bond Payoff Date 10/15/2029.
- 2017 Sales and Use Bonds (5,090,000) Loan Balance \$3,900,000 Bond payoff date 10/1/2037
- Deposits: Arvest Bank 10 accounts \$6,299,055 First Security 1 MM acct \$2,104,317
First Community Bank 2 Certificate of Deposits \$4,145,076
- **Total Deposits: \$12,548,448 Based on statement balances as of 11-30-23**

MONTH	CITY SALES TAX		STATE SALES TAX		
	2022	2023	2022	2023	
JANUARY	\$ 253,791.83	\$ 242,456.22	\$ 149,600.30	\$ 161,325.27	
FEBRUARY	\$ 268,481.85	\$ 255,597.22	\$ 160,478.16	\$ 173,305.34	
MARCH	\$ 220,557.24	\$ 250,049.60	\$ 137,886.58	\$ 152,848.29	
APRIL	\$ 204,221.59	\$ 237,837.34	\$ 132,413.09	\$ 151,045.48	
MAY	\$ 255,812.04	\$ 265,490.13	\$ 158,981.00	\$ 169,444.78	
JUNE	\$ 227,119.01	\$ 247,566.55	\$ 151,944.94	\$ 164,302.08	
JULY	\$ 254,482.95	\$ 274,668.74	\$ 158,818.37	\$ 170,478.78	
AUGUST	\$ 192,593.14	\$ 262,356.09	\$ 157,877.74	\$ 167,246.47	
SEPTEMBER	\$ 255,136.85	\$ 270,583.71	\$ 159,353.54	\$ 162,408.64	
OCTOBER	\$ 273,079.96	\$ 271,784.82	\$ 172,468.99	\$ 168,562.45	
NOVEMBER	\$ 237,982.86	\$ 265,400.30	\$ 162,822.41	\$ 166,606.52	
DECEMBER	\$ 252,534.14		\$ 161,257.98		
Monthly Comparison - November 2022/November 2023		\$ 27,417.44	Increase (Decrease)	\$ 31,201.55	
YTD comparison		Increase/Decrease for 2023 over 2022 YTD - City Sales Tax	\$ 200,531.40	Increase for 2023 over 2022 YTD - State Sales Tax	\$ 104,928.98
Total Actual 2023 Income vs 2023 Budgeted Income	County Wide Sales Tax	City Sales Tax	Total Sales Tax Increase YTD 2023		\$ 305,460.38
Budget 2023	\$1,816,755.31	\$2,666,755.31			
Actual 2023 (thru November)	\$ 1,807,574.10	\$2,843,790.72			

GENERAL FUND
Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

	Year-To-Date	Annual Budget	Jan 2023
	Jan 2023	Jan 2023	Dec 2023
	Nov 2023	Dec 2023	Percent of
	Actual		Budget
Revenue & Expenditures			
GENERAL REVENUES			
Revenue			
ACCIDENT REPORT REVENUES	1,254.20	1,500.00	83.61%
ACT 833	30,581.63	25,000.00	122.33%
ALCOHOL SALES TAX	8,199.54	4,000.00	204.99%
ANIMAL CONTROL REVENUES	2,138.00	2,000.00	106.90%
BUILDING INSPECTION FEES	345,993.66	200,000.00	173.00%
BUSINESS LICENSES	6,721.95	6,000.00	112.03%
CITY COURT FINES	123,892.28	120,000.00	103.24%
CITY SALES TAX REVENUES	2,843,790.62	2,666,755.31	106.64%
COUNTY TURNBACK	716,252.32	600,000.00	119.38%
DEVELOPMENT FEES	41,634.25	20,000.00	208.17%
FRANCHISE FEES	567,121.74	475,000.00	119.39%
GARAGE SALE PERMITS	1,502.00	2,000.00	75.10%
GRANTS	51,898.57	0.00	0.00%
INTEREST REVENUES	226,904.12	30,000.00	756.35%
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	32,657.52	0.00	0.00%
Off Duty Police Reimbursement	4,397.33	6,000.00	73.29%
PARK RENTAL	7,229.65	5,000.00	144.59%
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF IMPROVEMENT	120,600.00	75,000.00	160.80%
SALES TAX - OTHER	1,807,574.10	1,816,755.31	99.49%
SPORTS COMPLEX FEES	39,690.41	35,000.00	113.40%
SRO REIMBURSEMENT REVENUES	83,905.24	100,000.00	83.91%
STATE TURNBACK	107,536.64	95,000.00	113.20%
TRANS FROM GENERAL FUND	2,000,000.00	0.00	0.00%
Revenue	\$9,171,475.77	\$6,285,010.62	

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Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

	Year-to-Date Jan 2023 Nov 2023 Actual	Annual Budget Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget
Expenses			
ADDITIONAL SERVICES EXPENSE	180,139.57	190,000.00	94.81%
ADVERTISING EXPENSE	4,337.24	6,000.00	72.29%
BANK CHARGE	5,798.42	0.00	0.00%
BUILDING MAINT & CLEANING	94,642.38	45,000.00	210.32%
ELECTION EXPENSES	11,542.39	5,000.00	230.85%
ENGINEERING FEES	146,830.90	170,000.00	86.37%
INSURANCES EXPENSE	88,400.12	75,000.00	117.87%
LEGAL FEES	5,001.12	10,000.00	50.01%
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	33,663.36	20,000.00	168.32%
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	2,245.80	2,000.00	112.29%
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	0.00	25,000.00	0.00%
PAYROLL EXP - CITY ATTRNY	72,171.79	65,000.00	111.03%
PAYROLL EXP - ELECTED OFFICIAL	127,258.18	132,000.00	96.41%
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	274,420.18	272,000.00	100.89%
PLANNING COMMISSION	13,889.60	25,000.00	55.56%
POSTAGE EXPENSE	1,863.50	2,000.00	93.18%
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	54,606.87	20,000.00	273.03%
REPAIR & MAINT - OFFICE EQUIP	6,224.28	4,000.00	155.61%
SERVICE CHARGES	363.04	1,000.00	36.30%
TECHNICAL SUPPORT	119,824.04	55,000.00	217.86%
TELECOMMUNICATION EXPENSES	273.27	12,000.00	2.28%
TRANS TO MONEY MARKET	2,000,000.00	0.00	0.00%
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	32,434.25	20,000.00	162.17%
UTILITIES EXPENSES	91,848.64	90,000.00	102.05%
Expenses	\$3,367,778.94	\$1,246,000.00	

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	Jan 2023	Jan 2023	Dec 2023
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	Actual		Budget
ANIMAL CONTROL DEPT			
Expenses			
FUEL EXPENSES	2,369.91	2,000.00	118.50%
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	524.48	1,100.00	47.68%
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	66,764.93	71,411.00	93.49%
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	13,320.00	15,000.00	88.80%
REPAIR & MAINT - AUTOMOBILES	332.84	1,500.00	22.19%
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT	0.00	500.00	0.00%
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	0.00	500.00	0.00%
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	0.00	500.00	0.00%
Expenses	\$83,312.16	\$92,511.00	

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	Actual		Budget
BUILDING PERMIT DEPT			
Expenses			
FUEL EXPENSES	5,531.98	6,000.00	92.20%
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	46,075.00	0.00	0.00%
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	153,109.09	172,835.07	88.59%
REPAIR & MAINT - AUTOMOBILES	2,455.63	2,000.00	122.78%
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	5,071.20	5,000.00	101.42%
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	554.01	1,000.00	55.40%
Expenses	\$212,796.91	\$186,835.07	

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	Actual		Budget
FIRE DEPT			
Expenses			
ADVERTISING EXPENSE	0.00	2,000.00	0.00%
BUILDING MAINT & CLEANING	1,743.47	0.00	0.00%
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	237,175.09	0.00	0.00%
FUEL EXPENSES	15,304.69	18,000.00	85.03%
HAZMAT EXPENSES	2,881.92	2,400.00	120.08%
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	11,242.88	12,000.00	93.69%
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	0.00	500.00	0.00%
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	59,075.04	107,000.00	55.21%
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	962,074.16	1,069,307.35	89.97%
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	9,601.66	7,500.00	128.02%
REPAIR & MAINT - BUILDING	30,772.13	19,200.00	160.27%
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT	6,277.19	12,150.00	51.66%
REPAIR & MAINT - TRUCK	15,777.41	14,000.00	112.70%
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	13,700.90	18,000.00	76.12%
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	23,600.35	21,000.00	112.38%
Expenses	\$1,389,226.89	\$1,303,057.35	

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	Actual		Budget
LAW ENFORCE - COURT			
Expenses			
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	1,766.45	3,000.00	58.88%
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	0.00	400.00	0.00%
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	0.00	9,600.00	0.00%
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	79,228.65	96,681.22	81.95%
POSTAGE EXPENSE	57.73	1,800.00	3.21%
REPAIR & MAINT - OFFICE EQUIP	0.00	2,800.00	0.00%
SPECIAL COURT COSTS	7,243.50	7,500.00	96.58%
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	789.67	6,000.00	13.16%
Expenses	\$89,086.00	\$127,781.22	

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	Actual		Budget
LAW ENFORCE - POLICE			
Expenses			
ADVERTISING EXPENSE	0.00	100.00	0.00%
BREATHALYZER EXPENSES	549.82	700.00	78.55%
DRUG TASK FORCE	1,500.00	2,000.00	75.00%
FUEL EXPENSES	65,200.28	81,000.00	80.49%
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	182,923.70	75,000.00	243.90%
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	0.00	500.00	0.00%
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	467,019.97	125,000.00	373.62%
Off Duty Police Pay	19,812.44	6,000.00	330.21%
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	1,411,662.01	1,754,400.00	80.46%
PAYROLL EXP - SRO	124,153.54	178,950.00	69.38%
REPAIR & MAINT - AUTOMOBILES	36,680.17	30,000.00	122.27%
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT	0.00	3,000.00	0.00%
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	10,511.31	7,000.00	150.16%
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	23,639.09	20,000.00	118.20%
Expenses	\$2,343,652.33	\$2,283,650.00	

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	Year-to-Date	Annual Budget	Jan 2023
	Jan 2023	Jan 2023	Dec 2023
	Nov 2023	Dec 2023	Percent of
	Actual		Budget
LIBRARY			
Expenses			
LIBRARY TRANSFER	57,000.00	57,000.00	100.00%
Expenses	\$57,000.00	\$57,000.00	

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	Jan 2023	Jan 2023	Dec 2023
	Nov 2023	Dec 2023	Percent of
	Actual		Budget
PARKS DEPT			
Expenses			
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	0.00	625,000.00	0.00%
ENGINEERING FEES	32,010.00	25,000.00	128.04%
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	6,110.73	10,000.00	61.11%
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	17,914.00	20,000.00	89.57%
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	206,457.53	198,925.98	103.79%
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	2,346.00	2,500.00	93.84%
REPAIR & MAINT - BUILDING	266.20	0.00	0.00%
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT	12,597.73	3,000.00	419.92%
SPORTS PARK MATERIALS	21,003.63	25,000.00	84.01%
SPORTS PARK NEW EQUIP	24,938.28	10,000.00	249.38%
SPORTS PARK PROF SERV	75,347.86	45,000.00	167.44%
SPORTS PARK REPAIR/MAINT	6,231.07	2,500.00	249.24%
SPORTS PARK UNIFORMS	0.00	250.00	0.00%
SPORTS PARK UTILITIES	15,321.95	15,000.00	102.15%
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	690.82	0.00	0.00%
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	1,306.98	1,000.00	130.70%
UTILITIES EXPENSES	9,065.55	5,000.00	181.31%
Expenses	\$431,608.33	\$988,175.98	

STREET FUND
Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

	Year-To-Date Jan 2023 Nov 2023 Actual	Annual Budget Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget
Revenue & Expenditures			
Revenue			
INTEREST REVENUES	6,743.78	1,000.00	674.38%
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	959.38	100.00	959.38%
STREET COUNTY TURNBACK	78,757.57	45,000.00	175.02%
STREET STATE TURNBACK	587,385.57	450,000.00	130.53%
TRANSFER INCOME	0.00	613,876.46	0.00%
Revenue	\$673,846.30	\$1,109,976.46	
Expenses			
ADVERTISING EXPENSE	0.00	1,000.00	0.00%
ENGINEERING FEES	9,091.20	30,000.00	30.30%
FUEL EXPENSES	13,022.54	12,500.00	104.18%
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	23,062.01	15,000.00	153.75%
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	0.00	500.00	0.00%
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	40,403.12	125,000.00	32.32%
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	226,362.86	243,876.46	92.82%
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	74.72	2,000.00	3.74%
REPAIR & MAINT - BUILDING	0.00	2,000.00	0.00%
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT	4,298.27	10,000.00	42.98%
STREET LIGHTS	68,255.96	150,400.00	45.38%
STREET/ROAD REPAIRS	203,294.66	500,000.00	40.66%
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	55.00	500.00	11.00%
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	1,704.91	2,200.00	77.50%
UTILITIES EXPENSES	17,497.50	15,000.00	116.65%
Expenses	\$607,122.75	\$1,109,976.46	

LIBRARY FUND
Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

	Current Period Jan 2023 Nov 2023 Actual	Annual Budget Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget
Revenue & Expenditures			
Revenue			
Donations	789.35	0.00	0.00%
FINES/LOST ITEMS	4,024.43	3,000.00	134.15%
INTEREST REVENUES	1,870.37	0.00	0.00%
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	1,350.00	0.00	0.00%
TRANS FROM GENERAL FUND	57,000.00	57,000.00	100.00%
WASHINGTON CO LIBRARY REVENUES	221,271.00	239,932.00	92.22%
Revenue	\$286,305.15	\$299,932.00	
Gross Profit	\$286,305.15	\$299,932.00	
Expenses			
ADVERTISING EXPENSE	1,025.08	1,000.00	102.51%
BANK CHARGE	7.00	0.00	0.00%
BOOKS AND MEDIA	32,450.34	35,000.00	92.72%
BUILDING MAINT & CLEANING	375.00	7,800.00	4.81%
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	13,902.01	18,332.00	75.83%
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE		500.00	0.00%
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	5,113.18	3,000.00	170.44%
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	182,804.63	210,000.00	87.05%
POSTAGE EXPENSE	137.45	300.00	45.82%
PROGRAMS EXPENSE	4,330.00	4,000.00	108.25%
REPAIR & MAINT - BUILDING	3,616.19	0.00	0.00%
TECHNICAL SUPPORT	16,087.58	13,000.00	123.75%
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UTILITIES EXPENSES	4,372.97	6,000.00	72.88%
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Farmington, AR 72730
479-267-3865
479-267-3805 (fax)

To: Farmington City Council
Ernie Penn, Mayor
Kelly Penn, City Clerk

From: Brian Hubbard
Re: Removal of Decatur Radars from Inventory
Date: December 11, 2023

Recommendation

Requesting the removal of three Decatur Genesis II Select radars that are out of date and no longer used by our officers. These radars are no longer in warranty.

Background

These radars are from patrol units that we have recently removed from inventory and are no longer being used.

Discussion

We are requesting the following radars be removed from inventory. By removing these radars, we can send them to Decatur Electronics for a \$225.00 (\$75.00 per radar) credit to purchase radars for other patrol units.

Genesis II, Serial# G2S-30020, City Tag 0064
Genesis II, Serial# G2S-24297, City Tag 0552
Genesis II, Serial# G2S-32047, City Tag 0607

Budget Impact

\$0

ORDINANCE NO. 2023-18

AN ORDINANCE REZONING PROPERTY AT 141 & 149 White Street, PARCEL 760-00850-000 AND 760-00850-001 FROM R-1, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO C-2, HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL, AS REQUESTED BY EAGLE HOLDINGS, LLC

WHEREAS, the City of Farmington, Arkansas amended its official zoning and zoning map by Ordinance 2015-06 on September 14, 2015, which was filed for record in the Office of the Circuit Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder for Washington County, Arkansas in File 2015- 00034769; and

WHEREAS, certain real property owned by Eagle Holdings, LLC is zoned R-1, Residential; and

WHEREAS, after a public hearing on November 27, 2023, the Farmington Planning Commission voted during a regular scheduled meeting to rezone the real property owned by Eagle Holdings, LLC from R-1, Residential to C-2 Highway Commercial.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FARMINGTON, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1. That the zone classification of the following described property is hereby changed as follows:

From R-1, Residential to C-2 Highway Commercial, for the real property described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

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PASSED, APPROVED AND IN EFFECT this 11th day of December 2023.

APPROVED:

By: _____
Ernie Penn, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Penn, City Clerk

File# 2022-00033831

**WARRANTY DEED
(Corporation)**

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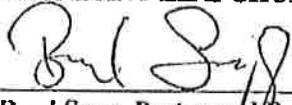
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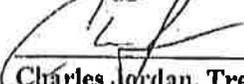
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the name of the Grantor is hereunto affixed by its Pastor and Board Members, this 14 day of October, 2022.

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P.O. Box 605
Farmington, AR 72730

ABUNDANT LIFE CHURCH OF GOD

By: 
Brad Sugg, Pastor and Board Member

By: 
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By: 
Jeff Hays, Board Member

By: 
John Calhoon, Board Member

City of Farmington Application for Rezoning

Please fill out this form completely, supply all necessary information to support your request. Your application will not be placed on the agenda for Planning Commission until all information is furnished.

Applicant: Eagle Holdings LLC Day Phone: 479-841-3586
 Address: 196 E. Main Farmington Fax: 479-267-5912
 Representative: Kent Macos Day Phone: 479-841-3586
 Address: 196 E. MAIN ST Farmington Fax: 479-267-5912
 Property Owner: Eagle Holdings LLC Day Phone: 479-841-3586
 Address: 196 E. Main Fax: 479-267-5912

Indicate where correspondence should be sent (circle one): Applicant – Representative -- Owner

Describe Proposed Property In Detail (Attach additional pages if necessary)

Property Description
 Site Address -- 141 & 149 White St
 Current Zoning -- R-1 Proposed Zoning -- C-2

Attach legal description and site plan (a scaled drawing of the property to be rezoned showing accurate lot lines, surrounding zoning, adjacent owners and a north arrow is required.)

Type of zoning requested and reason for request:

To ~~match~~ match The property I own in Front of This Property
that is on Hwy 62

Responsibilities of the Applicant:

1. The applicant shall be responsible for providing the name and address of all adjacent property owners. The notice to all adjacent property owners must be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested at least ten (10) days prior to the Planning Commission meeting. Evidence in the form of a signed Affidavit (see attached), that notice has been given to all adjacent property owners by certified mail, return receipt requested, will be submitted. Notification should be sent after the City of Farmington has accepted the application and the date of the public hearing has been confirmed. The required Affidavit and supporting exhibits (mailing receipts, list of property owners of record and copy

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3. Provide a copy of the deed of the property.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A petition to rezone the property as described below has been filed with the City of Farmington on the 27th day of November, 2023.

PLACE LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY HERE

A public hearing to consider this request to rezone the above described property from R-1 to C-2 will be held on the 27th day of November, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. at Farmington City Hall, 354 West Main, Farmington, Arkansas. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A copy of the proof of publication from the newspaper must be provided to the City 10 days before the meeting.

The City will post a sign on the property at a location visible to the public, notifying the public of the intent to rezone the property.

Applicant/Representative: I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing statements and answers herein made, all data, information and evidence herewith submitted are in all respects, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true and correct. I understand that submittal of incomplete, incorrect or false information is grounds for invalidation of the application. I understand that the City of Farmington may not approve my application or may set conditions on approval.

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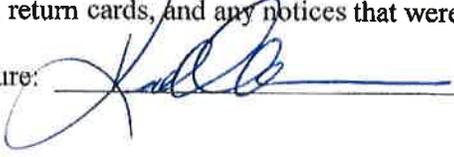
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 Date 10/13/23
Owner/Agent Signature

AFFIDAVIT

I hereby certify that I Eagle Holdings LLC - Kermit M. News
Print name

acting as agent/owner, have provided notice to affected parties in accordance with the requirements set forth in the instruction given with the application and that the notice information provided is to the best of my knowledge true and factual. I am hereby enclosing the following supporting documents: copy of the notice, mailing receipts, list of property owners of record, return cards, and any notices that were undeliverable.

Signature: 

Date: 10/13/23

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE
THE FARMINGTON PLANNING COMMISSION
ON AN APPLICATION TO REZONE PROPERTY**

To All Owners of land lying adjacent to the property at:

141-149 White Street Farmington
Location

Eagle Holdings LLC
Owned by

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application has been filed for REZONING of the above property from R-1 to C-2.

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AGENT AUTHORIZATION

I (We), Eagle Holdings LLC, the owner(s) of the real property described in the attached application, do authorize as my (our) agent(s), Keith Mares, to represent me (us) regarding the attached application and to appear on my (our) behalf before any administrative or legislative body in the City of Farmington considering this application and to act in all respects as our agent in matters pertaining to the attached application.


Property Owner – Signature

Eagle Holdings LLC
Keith Mares Member
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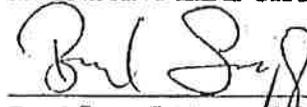
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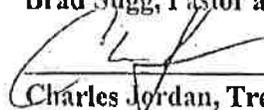
ABUNDANT LIFE CHURCH OF GOD

By:



Brad Sugg, Pastor and Board Member

By:



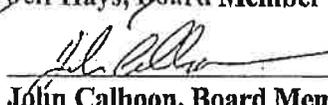
Charles Jordan, Treasurer and Board Member

By:



Jeff Hays, Board Member

By:



Jolin Calhoon, Board Member

Please see the attached Real Estate Transfer Tax Stamp for proof of tax paid and certification that documentary stamps or a documentary symbol in the legally correct amount have been placed on this instrument.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF ARKANSAS)
) ss.
COUNTY OF Washington

On this day, before undersigned, a Notary Public, duly commissioned, qualified and acting, within and for the said County and State, appeared in person the within named **Brad Sugg**, to me personally known, who stated that he was the **Pastor and Board Member of Abundant Life Church of God**, and was duly authorized in said capacity to execute the foregoing instrument for and in the name and behalf of said church, and further stated and acknowledged that he had so signed, executed and delivered said instrument for the consideration, uses and purposes therein mentioned and set forth.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 14 day of October, 2022.

My Commission Expires:

[Signature]
Notary Public



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF ARKANSAS)
) ss.
COUNTY OF Washington

On this day, before undersigned, a Notary Public, duly commissioned, qualified and acting, within and for the said County and State, appeared in person the within named **Charles Jordan**, to me personally known, who stated that he was the **Treasurer and Board Member of Abundant Life Church of God**, and was duly authorized in said capacity to execute the foregoing instrument for and in the name and behalf of said church, and further stated and acknowledged that he had so signed, executed and delivered said instrument for the consideration, uses and purposes therein mentioned and set forth.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 14 day of October, 2022.

My Commission Expires:

[Signature]
Notary Public



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF ARKANSAS)
COUNTY OF Washington) ss.

On this day, before undersigned, a Notary Public, duly commissioned, qualified and acting, within and for the said County and State, appeared in person the within named **Jeff Hays**, to me personally known, who stated that he was the **Board Member of Abundant Life Church of God**, and was duly authorized in said capacity to execute the foregoing instrument for and in the name and behalf of said church, and further stated and acknowledged that he had so signed, executed and delivered said instrument for the consideration, uses and purposes therein mentioned and set forth.

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[Signature]
Notary Public



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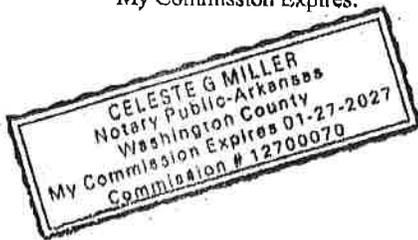
STATE OF ARKANSAS)
COUNTY OF Washington) ss.

On this day, before undersigned, a Notary Public, duly commissioned, qualified and acting, within and for the said County and State, appeared in person the within named **John Calhoun**, to me personally known, who stated that he was the **Board Member of Abundant Life Church of God**, and was duly authorized in said capacity to execute the foregoing instrument for and in the name and behalf of said church, and further stated and acknowledged that he had so signed, executed and delivered said instrument for the consideration, uses and purposes therein mentioned and set forth.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 14 day of October, 2022.

My Commission Expires:

[Signature]
Notary Public



H | M Instrument prepared by:
Stephen J. Miller, Attorney – Harrington Miller Law Firm
4710 S. Thompson, Suite 102, Springdale, AR 72764
www.arkansaslaw.com | (479) 751-6464



STATE OF ARKANSAS
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
MISCELLANEOUS TAX SECTION
P.O. BOX 896, LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203-0896

Real Estate Transfer Tax Stamp

Proof of Tax Paid



File Number: 22-76259S

Grantee: EAGLE HOLDINGS, LLC
Mailing Address: P.O. BOX 605
FARMINGTON AR 727300000

Grantor: ABUNDANT LIFE CHURCH OF GOD
Mailing Address: X
X AR X00000000

Property Purchase Price: \$600,000.00
Tax Amount: \$1,980.00
County: WASHINGTON
Date Issued: 10/14/2022
Stamp ID: 36788224

Washington County, AR
I certify this instrument was filed on
10/17/2022 8:40:25 AM
and recorded in REAL ESTATE

File# 2022-00033831
Kyle Svlvester - Circuit Clerk

I certify under penalty of false swearing that documentary stamps or a documentary symbol in the legally correct amount has been placed on this instrument

Grantee or Agent Name (printed): Catherine DeLarber
Grantee or Agent Name (signature): *Cathy DeLarber* Date: 10/14/22
Address: **Title & Closing Services LLC**
City/State/Zip: 3866 W. Sunset, Springdale AR 72762
479-582-9383

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE
THE FARMINGTON PLANNING COMMISSION
ON AN APPLICATION TO REZONE PROPERTY**

To All Owners of land lying adjacent to the property at:

141 - 149 White Street Farmington
Location

Eagle Holdings LLC
Owned by

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application has been filed for REZONING of the above property from R-1 to C-2.

A public hearing on said application will be held by the Farmington Planning Commission at Farmington City Hall, 354 W. Main St. on Nov 27 2023 at 6:00 p.m.

All parties interested in this matter may appear and be heard at said time and place; or may notify the Planning Commission of their views on this matter by letter. All persons interested in this request are invited to call or visit the City Business Manager at City Hall, 354 W. Main, 479-267-3865.

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1. Article Addressed to:

Aiae Martin
 120 White Street
 Farmington, AR 72730



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Farmington, AR 72730

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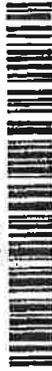
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1. Article Addressed to:

Michael Lowery
 PO Box 364
 Farmington, AR 72730



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 X Michael Lowery Agent
 Addressee

B. Received by (Printed Name)
 Michael Lowery

C. Date of Delivery
 Yes
 No

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 If YES, enter delivery address below: No

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 95 Bis A Arc
 Fayetteville, AR 72730



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1. Article Addressed to:

Phillip Shepard
53 W. Briar meadow
Farmington, AR 72730



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Shepard

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PS Form 3800, April 2015 PSN 7530-02-900-9547 See Reverse for Instructions



Account #: NWC3886496
Company: LEGEND REALTY
196 E MAIN ST
FARMINGTON, AR 72730

Ad number #: 339455
PO #:

Matter of: Public Notice Hearing

AFFIDAVIT • STATE OF ARKANSAS

I, Carla Gardner, do solemnly swear that I am the Finance Director of the NWA Democrat Gazette, a daily newspaper printed and published in WASHINGTON/BENTON county, State of ARKANSAS; that I was so related to this publication at and during the publication of the annexed legal advertisement in the matter of:
Public Notice Hearing

Pending in the court, in said County, and at the dates of the several publications of said advertisement stated below, and that during said periods and at said dates, said newspaper was printed and had a bona fide circulation in said County, that said newspaper had been regularly printed and published in said county, and had a bona fide circulation therein for the period of one month before the date of the first publication of said advertisement; and that said advertisement was published in the regular daily issues of said newspaper as stated below.

And that there is due or has been paid the NWA Democrat Gazette for publication the sum of \$57.20.
(Includes \$0.00 Affidavit Charge).

NWA Democrat Gazette 11/08/23, 11/09/23; NWA nwaonline.com 11/08/23, 11/09/23

Carla Gardner

Finance Director

State of ARKANSAS, County of WASHINGTON, Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 9th day of November, 2023

Catherine Staggs

NOTARY PUBLIC



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A petition to annex the property described below has been filed with the City of Farmington on the 27th day of November 2023.

141 & 149 White Street
Farmington

A Public Hearing to consider this request to annex the above described property from D-1 to C-2 will be held on 27th day of November 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at Farmington City Hall, 354 West Main, Farmington, Arkansas. All interested persons are invited to attend.

November 8 & 9 339455

RESOLUTION NO. 2023-15

A RESOLUTION OF CITY OF FARMINGTON ADOPTING THE 2023 WASHINGTON COUNTY HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN UPDATE.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Farmington recognizes the threat that natural hazards pose to people and property within its jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, the City of Farmington has prepared a multi-hazard mitigation plan, hereby known as 2023 Washington County Hazard Mitigation Plan update in accordance with federal laws, including the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, as amended; the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended; and the National Dam Safety Program Act, as amended; and

WHEREAS, 2023 Washington County Hazard Mitigation Plan update identifies mitigation goals and actions to reduce or eliminate long-term risk to people and property in its jurisdiction from the impacts of future hazards and disasters; and

WHEREAS, adoption by the City of Farmington demonstrates its commitment to hazard mitigation and achieving the goals outlined in the 2023 Washington County Hazard Mitigation Plan update.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FARMINGTON, ARKANSAS:

The City of Farmington adopts the 2023 Washington County Hazard Mitigation Plan update. While content related to the City of Farmington may require revisions to meet the plan approval requirements, changes occurring after adoption will not require the City of Farmington to re-adopt any further iterations of the plan. Subsequent plan updates following the approval period for this plan will require separate adoption resolutions.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 11th day of December, 2023.

APPROVED:

By: _____
Ernie Penn, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Penn, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 2023-16

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF A BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF FARMINGTON, ARKANSAS, FOR THE TWELVE (12) MONTHS BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2024, AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2024, APPROPRIATING MONEY FOR EACH ITEM OF EXPENDITURE THEREIN PROVIDED FOR, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

WHEREAS, the City Council has made a comprehensive study and review of the proposed budget submitted by the mayor; and

WHEREAS, it is the finding and conclusion of the City Council that the schedules and exhibits of anticipated revenues and expenditures for the calendar year appear to be as accurate as possible for budgetary purposes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FARMINGTON, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: This resolution shall be known as the budget resolution for the City of Farmington, Arkansas, for the twelve (12) month period beginning January 1, 2024, and ending December 31, 2024. The attached budget, incorporated herein as if set out word for word and figure for figure, reflects estimated revenues and expenditures as set forth on the succeeding pages.

Section 2: The respective funds for each item of expenditure proposed in the budget for 2024, are hereby approved and adopted for the operation of the City of Farmington, Arkansas, by the City Council on this date and constitute an appropriation of funds which are lawfully applicable to the items contained within the budget. This budget may be altered or revised by action of this governing body and unpledged funds may be subsequently appropriated to another purpose except as prohibited by law. A.C.A. § 14-58-203(a).

Section 3: The Mayor or his duly-authorized representative may approve for payment, out of funds appropriated by this budget or otherwise approved by the city council for those purposes, or may disapprove any bills, debts, or liabilities asserted as claims against the City up to a maximum amount allowed by Arkansas law and the payment or disapproval of any bills, debts or liabilities exceeding that amount shall require the confirmation of this governing body. A.C.A. § 14-58-305 Provided, however, that the execution of all

contracts and conveyances and lease contracts shall be performed by the mayor and city clerk when authorized by a resolution in writing and approved by a majority vote of the city council present and participating.

Section 4: If any provision of this resolution or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of the resolution which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this resolution are declared to be severable.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 11th day of December 2023.

APPROVED:

By: _____
Ernie Penn, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Penn, City Clerk



354 W. Main Street
P.O. Box 150
Farmington, AR 72730
479-267-3865

MEMO

Date: November 30, 2023

To: Farmington City Council
City Clerk Kelly Penn
City Attorney Jay Moore

From: Mayor Ernie L Penn

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Ernie Penn", is placed to the right of the "From:" line.

Re: 2024 Budget

As required by State Law, the Mayor must provide a balanced budget to the Farmington City Council by February 1st of each year. Attached with this memo is a budget for our City for 2024. After reviewing all of our income sources and having budget discussions with our department supervisors, I am recommending this budget to be adopted for the year of 2024.

As we have discussed many times, my philosophy is to budget conservatively for income and control operating expenses. Our City Sales Tax Revenue has increased **7.59%** in 2023 compared to 2022 and the State Sales Tax revenue has increased **6.16%** in 2023 compared to 2022. Based upon our 2023 budget numbers, our City Sales tax received is **16% higher** than budgeted and our State Sales Tax is **8.5% higher** than budgeted. We have also seen tremendous growth in **Interest Revenue and Building Inspection fees in 2023**. I am very proud of our financial stability of our City as evidenced by our continued tax growth and our bank balances. We must continue to provide the services our Citizens require now and in the future.

I think it is financially responsible that our City maintains a reserve account of at least 6 months of operating money in an account that has not been dedicated in our budget. The amount needed is \$3,500,000 for 6 months which we have on deposit in 2 CD accounts with First Community Bank.

Our City is still experiencing residential subdivision growth along with growth in our Commercial business areas. Growth can be challenging at times, but it can also bring new opportunities for our City and provide additional employment opportunities for our residents. I think that one of our most valuable assets are the people we have that work and serve our city and their work ethic and experience is invaluable.

It is very important that we have continuity within our City Council, Planning Commission and City Staff, so we can continue to provide an efficient form of Government and provide necessary City services to our residents. We will continue to evaluate all of our processes for efficiency each year.

Below you will find a list of the MAJOR changes in our budget for 2024:

- City Sales tax income will be increased in our budget by \$332,245 , from \$2,666,755 to \$3,000,000
- State Sales Tax income will be increased in our budget by \$83,245 , from \$1,816,755 to \$1,900,000
- Interest Revenues from our deposit accounts will be increased \$170,000 from \$30,000 to \$200,000 due to the increased interest rates available on our deposit accounts
- All full time employees will receive a 5% cost of living raise (Elected officials are not eligible for increase)
- Library transfer is increased from \$57,000 to \$65,000 in 2024 budget
- There will be no increase in NEW employees in any of the departments in 2024
- Police Department Budget includes an increase of \$198,000 allowance for 3 new Chevy Tahoe's under New Equipment Line item. The Tahoe's will replace the 3 oldest Dodge Chargers used for patrol.
- Police Department has been approved for 3 grants for Tasers, Boots, and Cameras that will total \$55,000 which will be received in 2024
- Parks Department will continue to have funds available for improvements in 2024 with the line item for Parks Improvements being increased to \$700,000. This will assist in the funding for the Creekside Trail, Pickleball Courts and other improvements identified by Parks Director Laurie Adkins and Parks Chairperson Sherry Matthews.
- Fire Department will still be pursuing a replacement for the 1991 Brush Truck unit with a new 1 ton flat bed truck once this truck becomes available. This funding was a line item in 2023 budget but not spent but is included in 2024 budget.
- Public Works Department will be purchasing a New Tractor and Boom Mower in 2024 to replace the old tractor and boom mower that is 15 years old . The Cost will be \$167,500 less a trade in allowance of \$50,000 for our old equipment for a net cost of \$117,500. This will be covered in the new equipment line item.
- Court Automation Fund budget is being required by Legislative Audit starting in 2024. This was originally included in the Law Enforcement –Court but has been removed by request of Legislative Audit.
- Park Fund---- This will be a separate budget as required by Ordinance #2023-14 determining Parkland Dedication processes passed by the Council in October. The funding for this will come from Payment in Lieu of Parkland from developers and a transfer from General Fund from previous received payment in lieu monies.
- Property Insurance has increased \$2,365, Vehicle Insurance has increased \$1982, Workers Comp has increased \$21,638 and our Health Insurance will increase by \$ 58,923 , this is the first Health Insurance premium increase we have had in 3 years. All of these items are included in our budget for 2024.

SUMMARY OF OUR BANK BALANCES:

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|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| • First Security Bank | Money Market Account | \$ 2,104,317 |
| • First Community Bank | 2 Certificate of Deposits | \$ 4,145,076 |
| • Arvest Bank | 10 operating accounts | \$ 6,299,055 |

TOTAL DEPOSITS: \$12,548,448

Contingent Liabilities:

- The Highway 170 project will require our City to pay for 20% of the utility relocation and we anticipate this cost to be approximately \$300,000. The rest of the project will be paid with State and Federal Funding. This project should go out for Bids in the first quarter of 2024.
- We have been approved for 2 grants for the Creekside Park Trail project that totals \$900,000 and our City will be required to invest 20% of the total estimated cost of the project which is required by ARDOT to receive the grant funds , the estimate for our City cost will be \$350,000.

SUMMARY:

I have covered the Major Budget Items with this memo. If you have any specific questions about the budget, **please email me or Melissa or the Department Supervisors prior to the Council Meeting.**

This will allow us to get you the needed information in advance which will allow the meeting to flow in an efficient and timely manner.

Please respond as soon as possible if you have any questions.

Thanks.

GENERAL FUND - REVENUE

	Year-To-Date Jan 2023 Oct 31, 2023 Actual	Annual Budget Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget	2024 Budget Request
GENERAL FUND				
ACCIDENT REPORT REVENUES	\$1,033.30	1,500.00	68.89%	\$1,500.00
ACT 833	\$30,581.63	25,000.00	122.33%	\$25,000.00
ALCOHOL SALES TAX	\$7,366.37	4,000.00	184.16%	\$5,000.00
ANIMAL CONTROL REVENUES	\$1,983.50	2,000.00	99.18%	\$2,000.00
BUILDING INSPECTION FEES	\$333,938.35	200,000.00	166.97%	\$252,898.36
BUSINESS LICENSES	\$6,574.10	6,000.00	109.57%	\$6,000.00
CITY COURT FINES	\$111,171.16	120,000.00	92.64%	\$120,000.00
CITY SALES TAX REVENUES	\$2,578,395.32	2,666,755.31	96.69%	\$3,000,000.00
COUNTY TURNBACK	\$550,261.61	600,000.00	91.71%	\$660,000.00
DEVELOPMENT FEES	\$37,114.25	20,000.00	185.57%	\$20,000.00
FRANCHISE FEES	\$553,511.74	475,000.00	116.53%	\$500,000.00
GARAGE SALE PERMITS	\$1,431.70	2,000.00	71.59%	\$2,000.00
GRANTS	\$51,898.57	0.00		\$0.00
INTEREST REVENUES	\$180,101.36	30,000.00	600.34%	\$200,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	\$29,782.08	0.00		\$0.00
OFF DUTY POLICE	\$0.00	6,000.00	0.00%	\$6,000.00
PARK RENTAL	\$7,178.90	5,000.00	143.58%	\$5,000.00
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF IMPROVEMENTS	\$120,600.00	75,000.00	160.80%	\$0.00
SALES TAX - OTHER	\$1,640,967.58	1,816,755.31	90.32%	\$1,900,000.00
SPORTS COMPLEX FEES	\$39,690.41	35,000.00	113.40%	\$35,000.00
SRO REIMBURSEMENT REVENUES	\$83,905.24	100,000.00	83.91%	\$100,000.00
STATE TURNBACK	\$99,764.29	95,000.00	105.02%	\$100,000.00
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	\$2,000,000.00	0.00		\$0.00
TOTAL	\$8,467,251.46	6,285,010.62		\$6,940,398.36

GENERAL FUND - EXPENSES

Administration	Year-To-Date Jan 2023 Oct 2023 Actual	Annual Budget Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Approved	Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget	2024 Requested Budget
ADDITIONAL SERVICES EXPENSE	156,110.44	190,000.00	82.16%	\$190,000.00
ADVERTISING EXPENSE	\$4,128.32	\$6,000.00	68.81%	\$6,000.00
BANK CHARGES	\$5,597.47	\$0.00		\$6,000.00
BUILDING MAINT & CLEANING	\$87,481.49	\$45,000.00	194.40%	\$45,000.00
ELECTION EXPENSES	\$11,542.39	\$5,000.00	230.85%	\$5,000.00
ENGINEERING FEES	\$134,053.77	\$170,000.00	78.86%	\$170,000.00
INSURANCES EXPENSE	\$88,318.79	\$75,000.00	117.76%	\$90,000.00
LEGAL FEES	\$5,001.12	\$10,000.00	50.01%	\$10,000.00
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	\$33,144.63	\$20,000.00	165.72%	\$30,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	\$2,245.80	\$2,000.00	89.06%	\$2,000.00
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	\$0.00	\$25,000.00	0.00%	\$20,000.00
PAYROLL EXP - CITY ATTORNEY	\$65,943.97	\$65,000.00	101.45%	\$70,000.00
PAYROLL EXP - ELECTED OFFICIAL	\$115,328.20	\$132,000.00	87.37%	\$132,000.00
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	\$232,106.22	\$272,000.00	85.33%	\$291,871.45
PLANNING COMMISSION	\$13,889.60	\$25,000.00	55.56%	\$22,000.00
POSTAGE EXPENSE	\$1,863.50	\$2,000.00	93.18%	\$2,000.00
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$20,999.20	\$20,000.00	105.00%	\$25,000.00
REPAIR & MAINT - OFFICE EQUIP	\$5,274.05	\$4,000.00	131.85%	\$6,000.00
SERVICE CHARGE	\$363.04	\$1,000.00	36.30%	\$0.00
TECH SUPPORT	\$96,656.79	\$55,000.00	175.74%	\$65,000.00
TELECOMMUNICATION EXPENSES	\$273.27	\$12,000.00	2.28%	\$10,000.00
TRANS TO MONEY MARKET	\$2,000,000.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	\$28,445.75	\$20,000.00	142.23%	\$20,000.00
UTILITIES EXPENSES	\$81,211.00	\$90,000.00	90.23%	\$90,000.00
TOTAL	\$3,189,978.81	\$1,246,000.00		\$1,307,871.45

General Fund - Expenses

Animal Control	Year-to-Date	Annual Budget	Jan 2023	2024 Requested Budget
	Jan 2023 Oct 2023 Actual	Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Dec 2023 Percent of Budget	
FUEL EXPENSES	\$2,070.32	\$2,000.00		\$2,200.00
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	\$524.48	\$1,100.00		\$1,100.00
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	\$58,974.50	\$71,411.00		\$75,819.75
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$13,020.00	\$15,000.00		\$15,000.00
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT	\$0.00	\$500.00		\$500.00
REPAIR & MAINT - AUTOMOBILES	\$124.18	\$1,500.00		\$1,500.00
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	\$0.00	\$500.00		\$500.00
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	\$2.00	\$500.00		\$500.00
	\$74,715.48	\$92,511.00		\$97,119.75

General Fund - Expenses

	Year-To-Date Jan 2023 Oct 2023 Actual	Annual Budget Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget	Requested 2024 Budget
Building Department				
FUEL EXPENSES	\$5,077.50	\$6,000.00		\$6,000.00
NEW EQUIPMENT	\$46,075.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	\$138,398.21	\$172,835.07		\$183,836.46
REPAIR & MAINT - AUTOMOBILES	\$1,718.84	\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	\$5,071.20	\$5,000.00		\$5,000.00
UNIFORMS & GEAR EXPENSE	\$554.01	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
	\$196,894.76	\$186,835.07		\$197,836.46

General Fund - Expenses

Fire Department	2023 Actual		2023 Budget		2022 Percent of Budget	2024 Requested Budget
	Jan 2023 Oct 2023	Actual	Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Budget		
ADVERTISING		\$0.00	\$2,000.00			\$2,000.00
BUILDING MAINT & CLEANING		\$1,743.47	\$0.00			\$0.00
FUEL EXPENSES		\$13,572.73	\$18,000.00			\$18,000.00
HAZMAT EXPENSES		\$2,881.92	\$2,400.00			\$3,400.00
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES		\$10,848.13	\$12,000.00			\$31,119.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE		\$0.00	\$500.00			\$500.00
NEW EQUIPMENT		\$191,811.66	\$107,000.00			\$127,000.00
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR		\$830,386.00	\$1,069,307.35			\$1,084,953.49
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES		\$9,601.66	\$7,500.00			\$7,500.00
REPAIR & MAINT - BUILDING		\$28,864.91	\$19,200.00			\$15,000.00
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT		\$2,779.17	\$12,150.00			\$12,150.00
REPAIR & MAINT - TRUCK		\$15,777.41	\$14,000.00			\$20,000.00
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS		\$10,778.00	\$18,000.00			\$18,000.00
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE		\$16,075.88	\$21,000.00			\$31,000.00
TOTAL		\$1,135,120.94	\$1,303,057.35			\$1,370,622.49

General Fund - Expenses

	1 2023 - 10 2023 Jan 2023 Oct 2023 Actual	11/2023 - 12/2023 Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Budget	2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget	2023 Requested Budget
Law Enforcement - Court				
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	\$1,123.79	\$3,000.00		\$3,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	\$0.00	\$400.00		\$400.00
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	\$0.00	\$9,600.00		\$9,600.00
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	\$71,410.17	\$96,681.22		\$100,053.41
POSTAGE	\$49.17	\$1,800.00		\$1,800.00
REPAIR MAINT OFFICE EQUIP	\$0.00	\$2,800.00		\$0.00
SPECIAL COURT COSTS	\$7,243.50	\$7,500.00		\$8,500.00
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	\$789.67	\$6,000.00		\$5,000.00
TOTAL	\$80,616.30	\$127,781.22		\$128,353.41

General Fund - Expense

Law Enforcement - Police

Expenses	Year-To-Date		Annual Budget		Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget	2024 Requested Budget
	Jan 2023 Oct 2023 Actual		Jan 2022 Dec 2022			
Advertising	\$0.00		\$100.00			\$100.00
BREATHALYZER EXPENSES	\$499.05		\$700.00			\$700.00
DRUG TASK FORCE	\$1,500.00		\$2,000.00			\$2,000.00
FUEL EXPENSES	\$57,590.55		\$81,000.00			\$81,000.00
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	\$164,248.48		\$75,000.00			\$150,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	\$0.00		\$500.00			\$500.00
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	\$464,343.75		\$125,000.00			\$320,000.00
OFF DUTY POLICE PAY	\$14,562.85		\$6,000.00			\$15,000.00
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	\$1,222,052.94		\$1,754,400.00			\$1,853,967.49
PAYROLL EXP - SRO	\$111,059.17		\$178,950.00			\$180,466.90
REPAIR & MAINT - AUTOMOBILES	\$35,040.12		\$30,000.00			\$35,000.00
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT	\$0.00		\$3,000.00			\$3,000.00
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	\$8,578.64		\$7,000.00			\$15,000.00
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	\$18,747.27		\$20,000.00			\$25,000.00

General Fund - Expense

Parks Department

	1691-10-0000		Annual Budget		2011-2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget	2024 Requested Budget
	Jan 2023 Oct 2023 Actual		Jan 2023 Dec 2023			
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	\$0.00		\$625,000.00			\$700,000.00
ENGINEERING	\$32,010.00		\$25,000.00			\$30,000.00
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	\$4,330.60		\$10,000.00			\$10,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	\$0.00		\$0.00			\$0.00
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	\$17,914.00		\$20,000.00			\$20,000.00
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	\$182,358.61		\$198,925.98			\$214,460.41
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$2,271.00		\$2,500.00			\$3,000.00
REPAIR & MAINT - BUILDING	\$266.20		\$0.00			\$0.00
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT	\$12,454.73		\$3,000.00			\$6,000.00
SPORTS PARK MATERIALS	\$20,538.51		\$25,000.00			\$25,000.00
SPORTS PARK NEW EQUIP	\$24,938.28		\$10,000.00			\$10,000.00
SPORTS PARK PROF SERV	\$75,347.86		\$45,000.00			\$45,000.00
SPORTS PARK REPAIR/MAINT	\$3,945.59		\$2,500.00			\$3,000.00
SPORTS PARK UNIFORMS	\$0.00		\$250.00			\$0.00
SPORTS PARK UTILITIES	\$13,918.28		\$15,000.00			\$15,000.00
TRAVE, TRAINING & MEETINGS	\$418.30		\$0.00			\$1,000.00
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	\$1,306.98		\$1,000.00			\$1,400.00
UTILITIES	\$7,770.19		\$5,000.00			\$8,000.00
TOTAL	\$399,789.13		\$988,175.98			\$1,091,860.41

11/20/2023 Total Expense - 2024 Request

\$6,940,398.36

Total Income - 2024

\$6,940,398.36

\$0.00

11/20/2023

General Fund - Expense

	Year-To-Date Jan 2023 Oct 2023 Actual	Annual Budget Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget	Requested 2024 Budget
Library				
LIBRARY TRANSFER	57,000.00	57,000.00	100.00%	\$65,000.00
TOTAL	\$57,000.00	\$57,000.00	100.00%	\$65,000.00

Court Automation Fund
Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

	Year-To-Date	Annual Budget	Jan 2023	Percent of Budget	2024 Requested Budget
	Jan 2023 Oct 2023 Actual	Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Dec 2023		
Revenue					
COURT AUTOMATION FEES	9,687.50				
INTEREST INCOME	520.91				\$500.00
	\$10,208.41	\$0.00			\$500.00
Expenses					
NEW EQUIPMENT	\$0.00	\$0.00			\$3,000.00
REPAIR MAINT & SUPPORT					
MSI-VIRTUAL Justice	\$9,108.00	\$9,108.00	100.00%		\$10,000.00
IDEMIA-LIVE SCAN FINGERPRINT SYSTEM	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	100.00%		\$3,000.00
MCCI - LASERFISCHE					
	\$12,108.00	\$12,108.00			\$16,000.00

Park Fund
Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

	Year-To-Date Jan 2023 Oct 2023 Actual	Annual Budget Jan 2023 Dec 2023	Jan 2023 Dec 2023 Percent of Budget	2024 Requested Budget
Revenue				
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF PARKLAND DEDICATION	120,600.00			\$75,000.00
INTEREST INCOME				\$500.00
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND				\$300,000.00
TOTAL	\$120,600.00			\$375,500.00
Expenses				
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
NEW EQUIPMENT				\$200,000.00
TOTAL	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$200,000.00

STREET FUND

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

	Year-To-Date		Annual Budget		Jan 2023	Dec 2023	Percent of Budget	2024 Requested Budget
	Jan 2023	Oct 2023	Jan 2023	Dec 2023	Jan 2023	Dec 2023		
	Actual				Budget	Budget		
Revenue								
INTEREST REVENUES	5,860.62		1,000.00		586.06%			\$5,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	959.38		100.00		959.38%			\$100.00
STREET COUNTY TURNBACK	78,757.57		45,000.00		175.02%			\$75,000.00
STREET STATE TURNBACK	587,385.57		450,000.00		130.53%			\$550,000.00
Capital from Reserves - street repairs	0.00		613,876.46					\$731,980.24
	\$672,963.14		\$1,109,976.46					\$1,362,080.24
Expenses								
ADVERTISING EXPENSE	\$0.00		\$1,000.00		0.00%			\$1,000.00
ENGINEERING FEES	\$875.60		\$30,000.00		2.92%			\$30,000.00
FUEL EXPENSES	\$11,865.79		\$12,500.00		94.93%			\$12,500.00
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES EXPENSE	\$22,799.53		\$15,000.00		152.00%			\$20,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	\$0.00		\$500.00		0.00%			\$500.00
NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	\$40,403.12		\$125,000.00		32.32%			\$150,000.00
PAYROLL EXP - REGULAR	\$212,794.81		\$243,876.46		87.26%			\$260,980.24
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$74.72		\$2,000.00		3.74%			\$2,000.00
REPAIR & MAINT - BUILDING	\$0.00		\$2,000.00		0.00%			\$2,000.00
REPAIR & MAINT - EQUIPMENT	\$3,479.08		\$10,000.00		34.79%			\$10,000.00
STREET LIGHTS	\$63,219.49		\$150,400.00		42.03%			\$150,400.00
STREET/ROAD REPAIRS	\$203,294.66		\$500,000.00		40.66%			\$700,000.00
TRAVEL, TRAINING & MEETINGS	\$55.00		\$500.00		11.00%			\$500.00
UNIFORMS/GEAR EXPENSE	\$1,704.91		\$2,200.00		77.50%			\$2,200.00
UTILITIES EXPENSES	\$17,246.23		\$12,000.00		143.72%			\$20,000.00
	\$577,812.94		\$1,106,976.46					\$1,362,080.24

Position Title 2023	Salary Grade
City Business Manager	23
Fire Chief	21
Police Chief	21
Deputy Police Chief	20
Court Clerk	17
Public Works Manager	19
Building Official	19
Code Enforcement Officer	11
Police Captain	18
Police Lieutenant	17
Detective Sergeant	16
Patrol Sergeant	16
Police Desk Sergeant	15
Police Detective	13
Police Corporal	14
Senior Patrol Officer	12
Patrol Officer	11
Probationary Patrol Officer	10
Fire Fighter	11 or 12
Fire Lieutenant	13
Fire Captain	14
Administrative Assistant	12
Animal Control	9
Maintenance Worker (parks)	8 or 9
Maintenance Worker (street department)	12
Parks Program & Facility Coordinator	15
Librarian	17
Children's Librarian	14
Assistant Librarian	11
Deputy Court Clerk/Admin Asst.	11

CITY OF FARMINGTON SALARY SCHEDULE 2024 (Annual) 5% COLA

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Grade 1	\$26,579.18	\$27,376.56	\$28,197.85	\$29,043.79	\$29,915.10	\$30,812.55	\$31,736.93	\$32,689.04	\$33,669.71	\$34,679.80	\$35,720.20	\$36,791.80	\$37,895.56
Grade 2	\$27,908.14	\$28,745.38	\$29,607.74	\$30,495.98	\$31,410.86	\$32,353.18	\$33,323.78	\$34,323.49	\$35,353.20	\$36,413.79	\$37,506.21	\$37,895.56	\$39,032.42
Grade 3	\$29,303.55	\$30,182.65	\$31,088.13	\$32,020.78	\$32,981.40	\$33,970.84	\$34,989.97	\$36,039.67	\$37,120.86	\$38,234.48	\$39,381.52	\$40,562.96	\$41,779.85
Grade 4	\$30,768.72	\$31,691.78	\$32,642.54	\$33,621.81	\$34,630.47	\$35,669.38	\$36,739.46	\$37,841.65	\$38,976.90	\$40,146.20	\$41,350.59	\$42,591.11	\$43,868.84
Grade 5	\$32,307.16	\$33,276.37	\$34,274.67	\$35,302.91	\$36,361.99	\$37,452.85	\$38,576.44	\$39,733.73	\$40,925.74	\$42,153.52	\$43,418.12	\$44,720.66	\$46,062.28
Grade 6	\$33,922.52	\$34,940.19	\$35,988.40	\$37,068.05	\$38,180.09	\$39,325.49	\$40,505.26	\$41,720.42	\$42,972.03	\$44,261.19	\$45,589.03	\$46,956.70	\$48,365.40
Grade 7	\$35,618.64	\$36,687.20	\$37,787.82	\$38,921.45	\$40,089.10	\$41,291.77	\$42,530.52	\$43,806.44	\$45,120.63	\$46,474.25	\$47,868.48	\$49,304.53	\$50,783.67
Grade 8	\$37,399.58	\$38,521.56	\$39,677.21	\$40,867.53	\$42,093.55	\$43,356.36	\$44,657.05	\$45,996.76	\$47,376.66	\$48,797.96	\$50,261.90	\$51,769.76	\$53,322.85
Grade 9	\$39,269.55	\$40,447.64	\$41,661.07	\$42,910.90	\$44,198.23	\$45,524.18	\$46,889.90	\$48,296.60	\$49,745.50	\$51,237.86	\$52,775.00	\$54,358.25	\$55,988.99
Grade 10	\$41,233.03	\$42,470.02	\$43,744.12	\$45,056.45	\$46,408.14	\$47,800.38	\$49,234.40	\$50,711.43	\$52,232.77	\$53,799.75	\$55,413.75	\$57,076.16	\$58,788.44
Grade 11	\$43,294.68	\$44,593.52	\$45,931.33	\$47,309.27	\$48,728.55	\$50,190.40	\$51,696.12	\$53,247.00	\$54,844.41	\$56,489.74	\$58,184.43	\$59,929.97	\$61,727.87
Grade 12	\$45,459.42	\$46,823.20	\$48,227.90	\$49,674.73	\$51,164.98	\$52,699.92	\$54,280.92	\$55,909.35	\$57,586.63	\$59,314.23	\$61,093.66	\$62,926.47	\$64,814.26
Grade 13	\$47,732.39	\$49,164.36	\$50,639.29	\$52,158.47	\$53,723.22	\$55,334.92	\$56,994.97	\$58,704.82	\$60,465.96	\$62,279.94	\$64,148.34	\$66,072.79	\$68,054.97
Grade 14	\$50,119.01	\$51,622.58	\$53,171.26	\$54,766.39	\$56,409.39	\$58,101.67	\$59,844.72	\$61,640.06	\$63,489.26	\$65,393.94	\$67,355.76	\$69,376.43	\$71,457.72
Grade 15	\$52,624.96	\$54,203.71	\$55,829.82	\$57,504.71	\$59,229.85	\$61,006.75	\$62,836.95	\$64,722.06	\$66,663.72	\$68,663.63	\$70,723.54	\$72,845.25	\$75,030.61
Grade 16	\$55,256.21	\$56,913.89	\$58,621.31	\$60,379.95	\$62,191.35	\$64,057.09	\$65,978.80	\$67,958.16	\$69,996.91	\$72,096.82	\$74,259.72	\$76,487.51	\$78,782.14
Grade 17	\$58,019.02	\$59,759.59	\$61,552.37	\$63,398.95	\$65,300.91	\$67,259.94	\$69,277.74	\$71,356.07	\$73,496.75	\$75,701.66	\$77,972.11	\$80,311.89	\$82,721.24
Grade 18	\$60,919.97	\$62,747.57	\$64,629.99	\$66,568.89	\$68,565.96	\$70,622.94	\$72,741.63	\$74,923.88	\$77,171.59	\$79,486.74	\$81,871.34	\$84,327.48	\$86,857.31
Grade 19	\$63,965.97	\$65,884.94	\$67,861.49	\$69,897.34	\$71,994.26	\$74,154.09	\$76,378.71	\$78,670.07	\$81,030.17	\$83,461.08	\$85,964.91	\$88,543.86	\$91,200.17
Grade 20	\$67,164.26	\$69,179.19	\$71,254.57	\$73,392.20	\$75,593.97	\$77,861.79	\$80,197.64	\$82,603.57	\$85,081.68	\$87,634.13	\$90,263.15	\$92,971.05	\$95,760.18
Grade 21	\$70,522.48	\$72,638.15	\$74,817.30	\$77,061.82	\$79,373.67	\$81,754.88	\$84,207.53	\$86,733.75	\$89,335.76	\$92,015.84	\$94,776.31	\$97,619.60	\$100,548.19
Grade 22	\$74,048.60	\$76,270.06	\$78,558.16	\$80,914.91	\$83,342.35	\$85,842.62	\$88,417.90	\$91,070.44	\$93,802.55	\$96,616.63	\$99,515.13	\$102,500.58	\$105,575.60
Grade 23	\$77,751.03	\$80,083.56	\$82,486.07	\$84,960.65	\$87,509.47	\$90,134.75	\$92,838.80	\$95,623.96	\$98,492.68	\$101,447.46	\$104,490.88	\$107,625.61	\$110,854.38
Grade 24	\$81,638.58	\$84,087.74	\$86,610.37	\$89,208.68	\$91,884.94	\$94,641.49	\$97,480.74	\$100,405.16	\$103,417.31	\$106,519.83	\$109,715.43	\$113,006.89	\$116,397.10
Grade 25	\$85,720.51	\$88,292.13	\$90,940.89	\$93,669.12	\$96,479.19	\$99,373.57	\$102,354.77	\$105,425.42	\$108,588.18	\$111,845.83	\$115,201.20	\$118,657.24	\$122,216.95
Grade 26	\$90,006.54	\$92,706.73	\$95,487.94	\$98,352.57	\$101,303.15	\$104,342.25	\$107,472.51	\$110,696.69	\$114,017.59	\$117,438.12	\$120,961.26	\$124,590.10	\$128,327.80
Grade 27	\$94,506.86	\$97,342.07	\$100,262.33	\$103,270.20	\$106,368.31	\$109,559.36	\$112,846.14	\$116,231.52	\$119,718.47	\$123,310.02	\$127,009.32	\$130,819.60	\$134,744.19
Grade 28	\$99,232.21	\$102,209.17	\$105,275.45	\$108,433.71	\$111,686.72	\$115,037.33	\$118,488.45	\$122,043.10	\$125,704.39	\$129,475.52	\$133,359.79	\$137,360.58	\$141,481.40
Grade 29	\$104,193.82	\$107,319.63	\$110,539.22	\$113,855.40	\$117,271.06	\$120,789.19	\$124,412.87	\$128,145.25	\$131,989.61	\$135,949.30	\$140,021.78	\$144,228.61	\$148,555.47
Grade 30	\$109,403.51	\$112,685.61	\$116,066.18	\$119,548.17	\$123,134.61	\$126,828.65	\$130,633.51	\$134,552.52	\$138,589.09	\$142,746.76	\$147,029.17	\$151,440.04	\$155,983.24
Grade 31	\$114,873.68	\$118,319.89	\$121,869.49	\$125,525.58	\$129,291.34	\$133,170.08	\$137,165.19	\$141,280.14	\$145,518.55	\$149,884.10	\$154,380.63	\$159,012.04	\$163,782.41
Grade 32	\$120,617.37	\$124,235.89	\$127,962.97	\$131,801.86	\$135,755.91	\$139,828.59	\$144,023.45	\$148,344.15	\$152,794.47	\$157,378.31	\$162,099.66	\$166,962.65	\$171,971.53
Grade 33	\$126,648.24	\$130,447.68	\$134,361.11	\$138,391.95	\$142,543.71	\$146,820.02	\$151,224.62	\$155,761.36	\$160,434.20	\$165,247.22	\$170,204.64	\$175,310.78	\$180,570.10
Grade 34	\$132,980.65	\$136,970.07	\$141,079.17	\$145,311.55	\$149,670.89	\$154,161.02	\$158,785.85	\$163,549.42	\$168,455.91	\$173,509.58	\$178,714.87	\$184,076.32	\$189,598.61
Grade 35	\$139,629.68	\$143,818.57	\$148,133.13	\$152,577.12	\$157,154.44	\$161,869.07	\$166,725.14	\$171,726.90	\$176,878.70	\$182,185.06	\$187,650.62	\$193,280.13	\$199,078.54

RESOLUTION NO. 2023-17

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A PARKS PLAN FOR THE CITY OF FARMINGTON, ARKANSAS

WHEREAS, the Farmington Planning Commission has studied future goals for Farmington’s park system – elements such as size, location, and activities to be offered, and

WHEREAS, the Parks Master Plan delineates current inventory, community input, and recommendations for new park locations, and

WHEREAS, a survey was conducted asking for input about the Parks Plan and the plan was made available to the public prior to a public hearing held on September 25, 2023, and

WHEREAS, following the public hearing and considering survey results, the Farmington Planning Commission reviewed all comments received and made changes where appropriate, and

WHEREAS, the Farmington Planning Commission voted unanimously to forward the Farmington Parks Master Plan on to the Farmington City Council for review and approval.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF The City of Farmington, that the Farmington Parks Plan should be and is hereby adopted as the City’s official guide for future park development in the City of Farmington.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this 11th day of December 2023.

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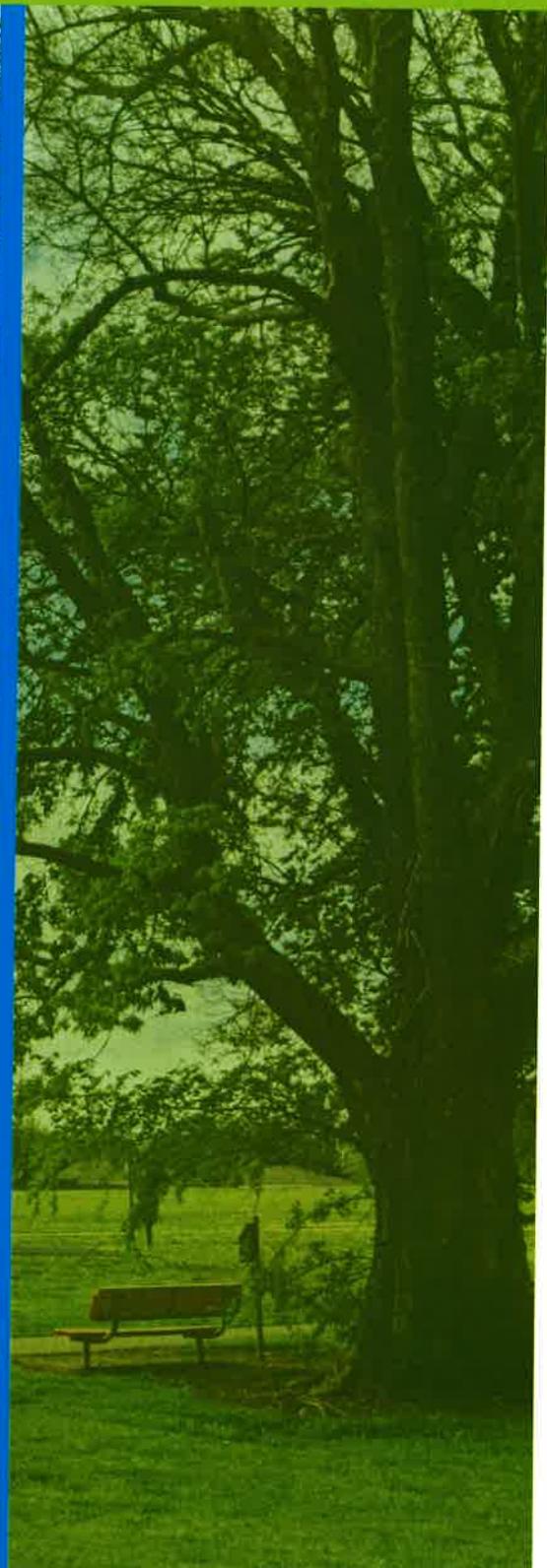
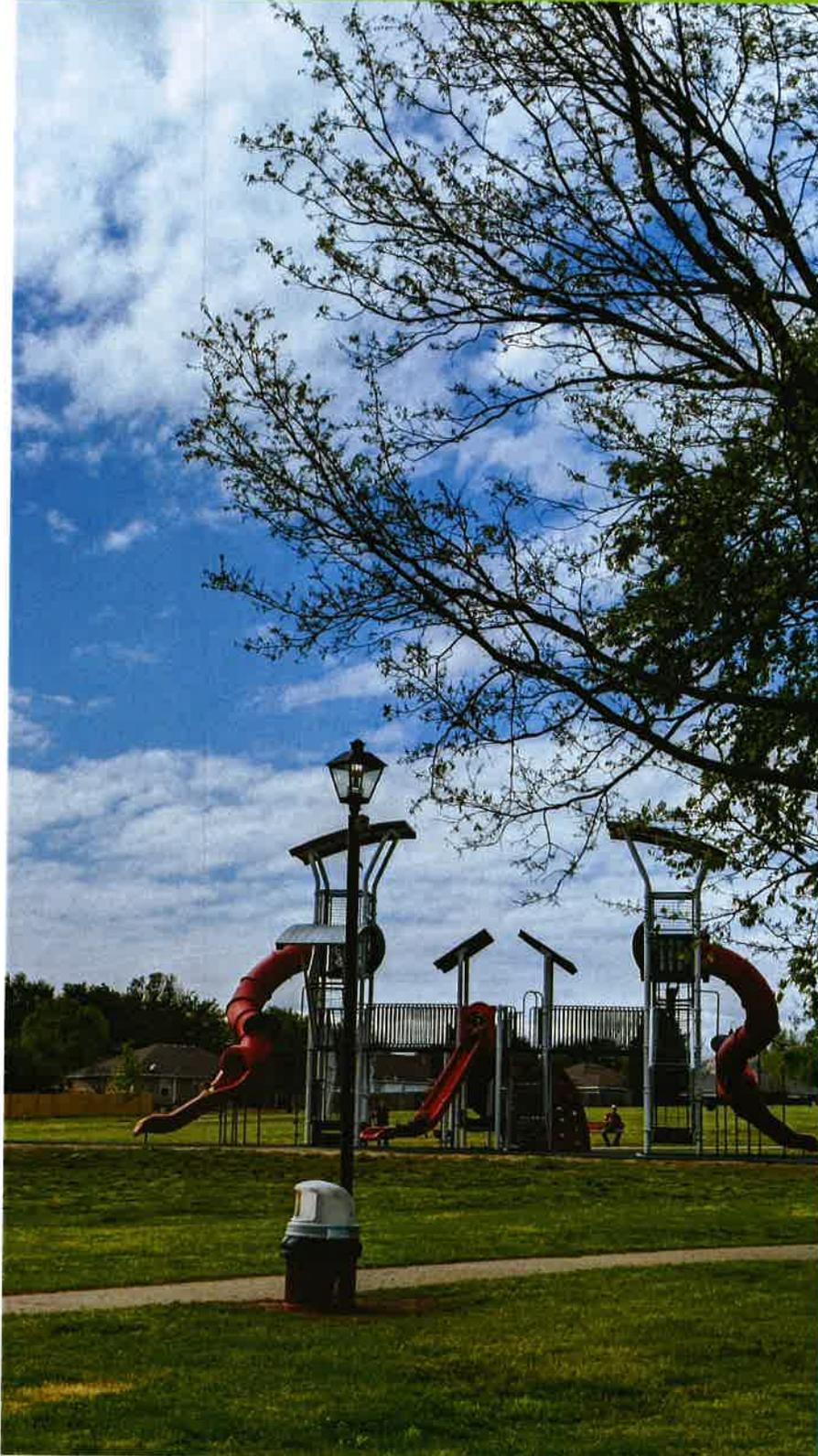
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Parks Master Plan

City of Farmington - 2023



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METHODOLOGY

Master Plan Purpose and Process

Today, Farmington exhibits a small town feel in Northwest Arkansas (NWA) quickly growing to no longer be such a “small town”. As of the 2020 Census, Farmington’s population was 7,584. Per the NWA Cities Population Projections by the Metropolitan Transportation plan study, by 2045, Farmington’s population is expected to grow to 15,531 people. This is a percent change of 104.9%.¹¹

As Farmington has grown along with the rest of Northwest Arkansas, the City found that their current parkland dedication code requirements were not providing what the City needed in the way of parks. Often, the city was finding that developer’s proposed parkland dedication, while based off code, was not conducive to quality parks due to being located in low population areas of town or the amount of parkland to be dedicated was too small to create a quality park.

Therefore, Farmington began looking at their code and how it needed to be updated. They hired a firm to develop a Parks Master Plan to aid in updating their code requirements and to help the City determine the future of their park system – elements such as size, location, and activities to be offered.

With the rapid development of NWA, Farmington knew it needed to determine ideal places for parks and the best code language to direct placement and park sizes while undeveloped land is still available. The City’s first step in this process was in updating their Master Street Plan, then their Future Land Use Plan, and now the City is developing their Parks Master Plan.

The below planning process was followed to guide the development of this Master Plan.



1 Inventory

- Inventoried the City’s existing park elements.
- Global Information System (GIS) Base Inventory Map created which compiled data such as parcels, streets, streams, floodplains, public buildings, city/state/and federal parkland/preserves in NWA outside of Farmington, city limits and planning areas, historic trail routes (Butterfield, Civil War, Trail of Tears), and the 1830 Bureau of Land Management General Land Office’s survey data.
- Latest available census data compiled.

2 Community & Staff Input

- Internal parks plan guiding survey for City staff conducted, data composed, PowerPoint slideshow with informative charts created.
- Public survey conducted. The survey was advertised through social media, the newspaper, and through the City’s website.
- Draft goals and objectives created for Planning Commission review.

3 Evaluation & Analysis

- Inventory map and input from the Community Survey and Staff Survey evaluated to create the draft vision statement, goals, and objective statements.
- Study of the GIS inventory map. Study of different park size scenarios was shown to the City and thoroughly discussed by City Staff, the Planning Commission and the City Council.
- Ranked the City’s parks against the Standards for Outdoor Recreational Areas PAS Report 194.
- 5 and 10-minute walksheds and drivesheds along travel routes were created, studied, and discussed in much depth by the Planning Commission.

4 Recommendations

- Map created with the latest-available inventory data and 5 and 10 minute walksheds and drivesheds were created for studying where gaps in these areas were located.
- Matrix of recommendations created for meeting the Parks Master Plan’s recommendations.

5 Ordinance

- Review and update of the park portion of Landscape Ordinance 2016-01.

Overview

The collected GIS data was compiled to look for patterns of commonalities as well as patterns *lacking* commonalities. Information gathered from the Staff and Community surveys was painstakingly considered. Elements that the community liked, didn’t like, what they wanted, people’s ages, etc. were compared against the Park Inventory. In summation, this comparison revealed desirable/not desirable park elements that guided how the park plan took form and kept it on task to meet the Vision and Goals.

A park plan should provide educated and researched suggestions for how to make a community *better* while also setting that community apart from other communities.

For Farmington, in our search for a concept that would stitch the park plan together, we found this conceptual idea to be the city’s wonderful historic roots – both ecological *and* human history. We developed what is called a Guiding Matrix which the City can follow to keep them on track for meeting the Parks Master Plan’s stated Vision, Goals, Objectives. By following this Matrix, Farmington can become even more of a *truly* special enclave in NWA for both its citizens *and* the surrounding communities.

INVENTORY



Creekside Park. Looking South.

Existing Park Inventory

The City has two public parks – Creekside Park and Farmington Sports Complex. The Sports Complex mainly offers sports fields for public sports events.

Creekside Park consists of approximately 63.47 acres in which multiple part amenities are offered. The Farmington Sports Complex provides an additional ~18.96 acres. This makes the total existing parkland 82.43 acres. Creekside Park falls within the park categories of Playfield Park and Community Park. It provides parking, multiple forms of recreation (including recreation requiring more space than that of a playground), and provides activities for a variety of ages and abilities (classifying it as a Playfield Park while its large acreage also puts it within the category of Community Park). Notwithstanding the frisbee golf track, it lacks athletic fields. However, the Farmington Sports complex provides these.

According to the Standards for Outdoor Recreational Areas, 30-50% of a community’s recreation land should be set aside for active recreation.¹ Approximately 42.40 acres of the City’s 82.43 parkland offers active recreation. Therefore, 51% of the City’s parkland is currently dedicated to active recreation. We recommend that this percentage is kept in mind when adding new parkland in the future and that the city aims to stay within the 30-50% active recreation percentage.

Existing Park Inventory					
Acreage	Equipment	Quantity/ Length	Ages Served	Active Recreation (acres)	American Society of Planning Officials Park Category
Creekside Park					<i>Playfield Park/ Community Park</i>
West Park Side (Original park portion on the west side shown on Pg 53)					
~18.81 acres	Playground Equipment	1	2-12	0.07	
	Playlot	1 (large offerings)	2-5	0.25	
	Pavilion 25x35'	1	all		
	Restroom	1	all		
	Volleyball Pit	1	~7+	0.05	
	Basketball Court	1	~7+	0.06	
	Restroom (separate boys & girls)	1	all		
	Water fountain	1	all		
	Benches & tables	yes	all		
	Grills	yes	adults		
	Concrete trail	0.5 mi	all		
	Parking	32 + more	all		
	Creek and nature	1	all		
	Tennis Courts	2	~5+	0.29	
East Park Side (continued from prior page)					
13.92 ac					
	Fitness circuit (Fitcore Extreme 13+)	1	13+	0.15	
	Basketball Courts	2	~7+	0.29	
	Pavilion 55'x35'	1	all		
	Restroom (*locked on 2021 daytime site visit)	1*	all		
	Water fountain (*locked on 2021 daytime site visit)	1*	all		

Existing Park Inventory

(continued from prior page)

Acreeage	Equipment	Quantity/ Length	Ages Served	Active Recreation (acres)	American Society of Planning Officials Park Category
	Benches & tables	yes	all		
	Grills	yes	all		
	Concrete trail	0.59 mi	all		
	Parking	125	all		
	Creek and nature	1	all		
Creekside Park Frisbee Golf (Pg 54)					
30.74 ac				30.74	
	holes	18	7+		
	Parking (Utilizes Creekside Park west's parking)		all		
Farmington Sports Complex (Pg 55)					<i>Sports Field</i>
18.96 ac					
	Softball field (225' fence)	3	~4+	~10.50	
	Baseball field (225' fence)	1	~4+		
	Baseball (360' fence)	1	~4+		
3	Multi-Purpose Field (300' fence)	1	~4+		
	Playlot	1	2-5		
	Concession	1	all		
	Restrooms	1	all		
	Pavilion	1	all		
	Parking	259	all		
	Trail	~2,500'	all		
Active Recreation Acreage Subtotal=				42.40 ac	
82.43	ACRES TOTAL PARKLAND				
CITY-OWNED LAND CURRENTLY UNDEVELOPED					
Farmington Public Library Property (Pg 57)					
0.72 ac					
	<i>Undeveloped at the time of this document's creation.</i>				
Farmington Heights Park Property (Pg 56)					
1.06 ac					
	<i>Undeveloped at the time of this document's creation.</i>				
= 84.21 AC TOTAL PARKLAND					

Creekside Playlot



Creekside Fitness Circuit

Creekside Play Equipment





Parkside Playfield



Ballpark Playlot



Creekside Pavilion

Parks Assessment

How much and what type of parkland a community has set aside for its citizens varies from city to city. However, there is a recommended *minimum standard* that is perhaps more applicable to smaller communities such as Farmington. This minimum standard is 1 acre per 100 population for more intensive use in the City and 1 acre per 100 population left in a more natural state under municipal, county, state, federal, or other authorities on the outskirts of the city for activities that require a lot of land (pg 2)¹². There is great variability in how many acres of parks cities offer to their citizens – some larger, some smaller, some right at those numbers.

For context, we compared the number of acres per 100 citizens provided by some of the surrounding cities. They are:

City	Acres/100 citizens
Fayetteville	4.55 ac
Bentonville	~1.88 ac
Prairie Grove	~0.56 ac
Farmington	~1.11 ac



Factors such as a city’s density and *type* of density affect the needed park acreage. While parkland is still important to citizens who have backyards, it is considered less important for them than in areas with a high percentage of multi-family residential units with no yards. However, it must be kept in mind that, while Farmington currently has many single-family residential lots, as growth increases and land prices increase, lot sizes are decreasing and therefore, an increase in multi-family should be expected.

Parkland Needs Based on 2020 Census Numbers

At this time, Farmington meets and slightly exceeds the general standard of 1 ac per 100 population (*75.84 acres for Farmington’s population as of 2020*). If the public school’s playgrounds are opened to the public after school hours, the provided park acreages exceed the minimum by 27.37 acres (with a total park acreage of 103.21).

2020 Census Population	7,584
1 ac/100 pop. needed within <u>City</u>	75.84 acres needed
1 ac/100 pop. left in its <i>natural state</i> under municipal, county, state, federal, or other authority’s control	75.84 acres needed (<i>in addition to the 75.84 acres listed above</i>)
TOTAL ACREAGE NEEDED	151.68 Acres
CURRENT Parkland Acreage Owned by City	84.21 acres

Parkland left in its natural state under municipal, county, state, federal, or other authorities:

The following large parks are in close proximity to Farmington and could be considered to provide the “left in natural state” 75.84 acres:

- Kessler: approx. 620 ac (City of Fayetteville)
- Centennial Park at Millsap Mountain: approx. 227 ac (City of Fayetteville)
- North: Woolsey Wetland Prairie & Woolsey Homestead = around 233 ac (City of Fayetteville)
- Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park- 900 ac (City of Prairie Grove)

Parkland Needs Based on 2045 Projected Population Numbers

2045 NWARPC PROJECTED POPULATION’S PARK ACREAGE NEEDS		
2045 NWARPC projected pop	15,531	
1 ac/1,000 pop needed within City	155.31 acres needed	
1 ac/1,000 pop left in its <i>natural state</i> under municipal, county, state, federal, or other authorities	155.31 acres needed	(already provided by surrounding City Parks)
City’s current park acreage	84.21 acres	
	155.31-84.21 =	71.10 acres NEEDED to provide 1 ac parkland/1,000 pop (if City not providing an equal amount of parkland in its natural state under city control.

With 84.21 acres currently within Farmington’s park system, NWARPC’s projected 2045 population for Farmington indicates that the City will need to add *at a minimum*, **71.10 acreages of parks** to its park system by the year 2045. This number should be utilized as a minimum acreage number; greater parkland is advised if the City can maintain and police additional acreage.

History

The extent of how a community's history creates and shapes a city's form is interesting. Elements such as an old rail line location, the original city hall's location, the richness of the soil, the stream and spring locations, early business types and residential versus commercial areas - they all leave a lasting fingerprint on a community. Likewise, where parks are constructed impacts a city's form. In order to have a good grasp of a community, it can be important to know some of its major form influencers. Understanding historic context can reveal unique community elements that, if highlighted, can create a sense of community pride and community cohesiveness.

Natural Landforms

By studying Farmington's *natural form* (its basic geological and flora differences), an ecological relationship between humans and Farmington's physical environment appears and the early creation of "Farmington" begins. This is cataloged in what are called *Ecoregions*. Ecoregions are "areas of general similarity in ecosystems and in the type, quality, and quantity of environmental resources."⁷ Below, we have only touched on the two most detailed ecoregions due to the others being too encompassing to be useful for the purpose of this report.

Ecoregion IIIs - denote large areas containing similarities.

Ecoregion IVs - denote areas of more detailed similarities found within a Level III ecoregion.

Farmington is located within an especially beautiful pocket of Northwest Arkansas containing two ecoregions – both of which can be viewed while driving along Main St/Hwy 62. The majority of the city is the Springfield Plateau ecoregion and the beautiful mountain ranges viewable to the south are the Lower Boston Mountain ecoregion (*more specifically, they are Mt. Kessler and Mt. Miller which are part of the Boston Mountains*).

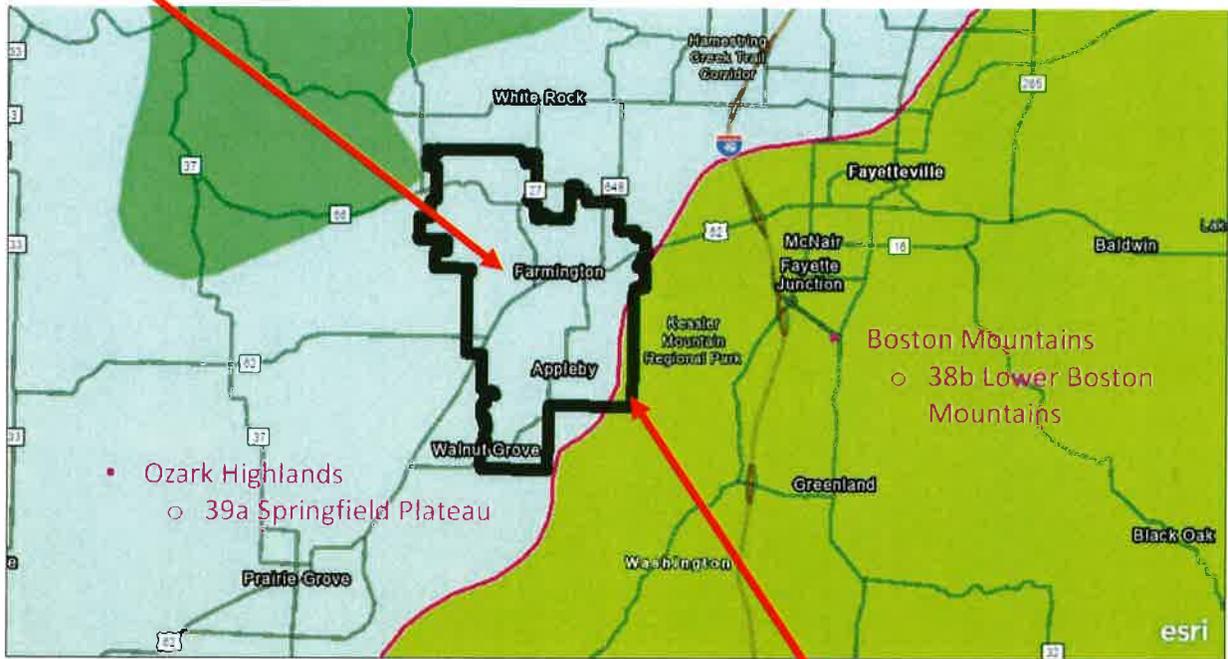
The gently rolling and open savannas and prairie of the Springfield Plateau would have made this area easy to farm and develop. As testament to this, in Farmington's history there were a number of mills for grinding grains.⁷

The below charts offer a breakdown of Farmington's Ecoregions.

Farmington's ECOREGIONS <small>Data according to <i>Ecoregions of Arkansas</i>⁶:</small>
<u>Springfield Plateau (39a) - Ecoregion IV (of the Ozark Highlands Ecoregion III)</u>
The soils are largely underlain by highly soluble and fractured limestone and dolomite. Therefore, karst features such as caves, underground drainage, and sinkholes are relatively common. Nearly level to rolling land underlain with cherty limestone; sinkholes and caves are common. Vegetation is primarily forest, savannas, and tall-grass prairies. ⁶
<u>Lower Boston Mountains (38b) - Ecoregion IV (of the Boston Mountains Ecoregion III)</u>
Being one of the Ozark Plateaus, it has higher elevations than the Ozark Highlands of which Farmington mostly consists. Mixture of woodland, forest, and savanna but mostly forested and underlain with sandstone, shale, and siltstone. ⁶



Property just north of City Hall - characteristic of an original savannah landscape often found in the Springfield Plateau – open grassland with very large, old Oak trees spaced far apart.

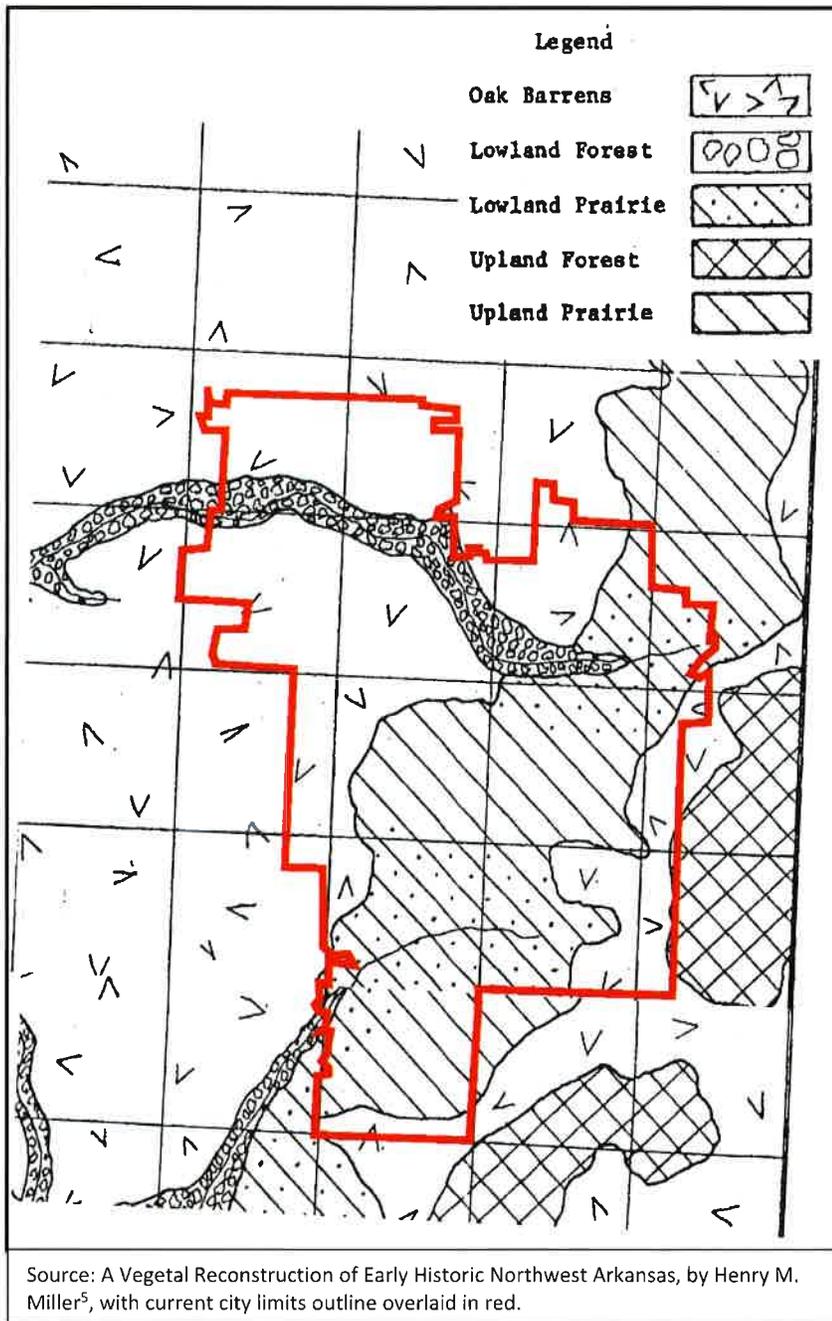


FARMINGTON ECOREGIONS

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Creekside Park looking south to Main Dr - showing the mountains of Mt. Kessler and Mt. Miller, as seen to the southeast from Creekside Park. While this Lower Boston Mountain ecoregion comprises just a sliver of Farmington’s southwestern city limits, it has a strong visual presence in Farmington and the City’s City Planning Area expands into this area.



These landforms and the historic plant materials of these Ecoregions are reflected in 1972 map created for Benton and Washington Counties by Henry M. Miller with the Department of Anthropology at the University of Arkansas⁵. Of the maps he created, the compiled map to the left (overlaid with Farmington's current city limits) shows the vegetative types that existed around 1830 for Farmington, as based on the United States Land Survey⁵. Further information about these maps is found in the following section titled GLO Maps.

Miller created this and other maps to reconstruct the area's vegetation zones and to determine the subsistence resources available to prehistoric populations⁵. Today, his work is a valuable tool for understanding how Northwest Arkansas looked prior to European American settlement.

Before European American settlers began arriving in modern-day Arkansas, Northwest Arkansas was primarily used by Osage Native Peoples as a hunting ground; they lived in what is now known as southern Missouri.¹

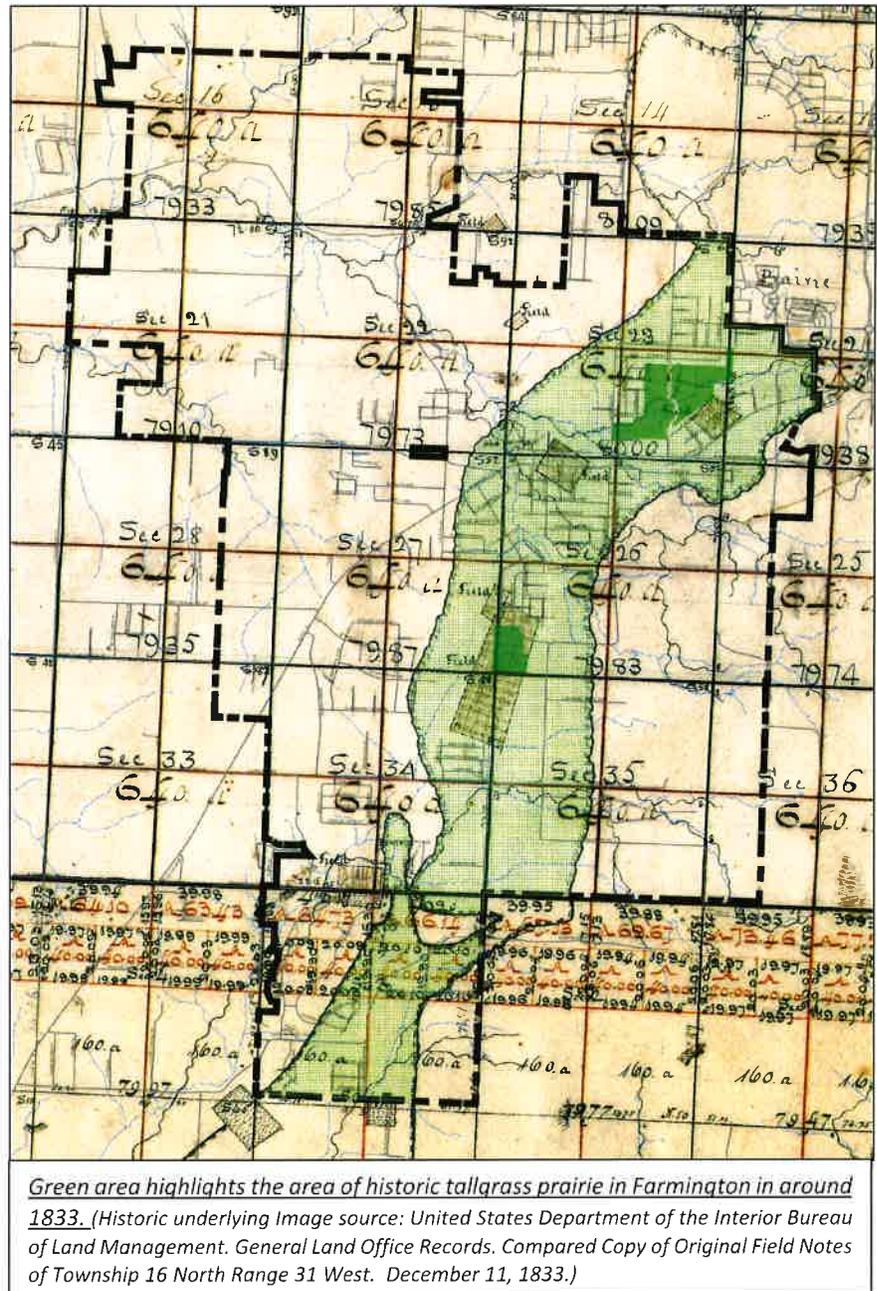
GLO Maps

In 1803, The Louisiana Purchase added to the United States what is now known as Arkansas. In 1814, government surveying of the largely unsettled Arkansas Territory began. The surveyors recorded not only metes and bounds as they divided the land into townships, ranges, and sections, though. They recorded site features, plants they observed, if a land had value for farming, and every once in a while, a few humorous personal notes. Today, these records are maintained by the United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management's General Land Office Records (BLM GLO).¹⁰

These maps and notes reveal that in early 1830, around 1/3 of Farmington was tallgrass prairie – including the original downtown and both of the current City’s parks. This explains the draw to farm this area and further explains the name of Farmington. There were many descriptions of “oak barren” landscapes which are also known as savannahs. These areas grew with trees such as Post Oaks and Blackjack Oaks spaced apart (around half an area would be open) with an herbaceous layer growing beneath them. Some were not suitable for cultivation (likely due to high bedrock) but some were.

Farmington’s prairie was composed of tallgrass lowland and upland prairie (low, wet areas were “lowland prairies” and drier prairie areas were “upland prairies”). There were lowland forests along the creeks, and the rest was savannah (called “Oak Barrens” in the old surveys).⁵ These were not dense forests but **bright, sun-filled landscapes** with scattered Oaks and Hickories and grasses and forbs where more sun-loving species grew between the trees and species needing some shade grew beneath them. It is a richly diverse environment.

Some short excerpts from the surveyor’s GLO Note observations take us back in time almost **200 years** and allow us to **reimagine Farmington 200 years ago**:



“...gently rolling thin Black Jack and Post Oak barrens though fit for cultivation.” (between sections 21 & 22) Pg 9.¹⁰

“...rolling thin Post Oak & Black Jack barren unfit for cultivation.” (juncture of section 22, 23, 27, 28) Pg 8.¹⁰

“...rolling good oak & Hickory land – lies well and well fit for cultivation?” (between sections 25, 26, 35, & 36), Pg 2.¹⁰

“...rolling though gently so, rich Prairie in places thickly set with briars, thorns and Sumach (sic)....gently rolling rich Prairie...” (around sections 23 & 24) Pg. 6.¹⁰

In the area of downtown –“...gently rolling rich Prairie well adapted to cultivation”. Note that settlers already had fields in this general area (around sections 26 & 27) Pg 5.¹⁰

“...a Black Jack Standing alone in the Prairie...gently rolling rich Prairie...with Some Scattering black Locust underbrush...” (between sections 34 & 34) Pg 4.¹⁰

Arrival of settlers

In 1829⁹, seven years before Arkansas acquired statehood (1836), European American pioneers arrived in the area of today's Farmington, and the City of Farmington began to form.

In 1870, the city's grid-patterned streets were laid out by William Engles who owned several mills in the area and from whose name the area was originally known: "Engles Mill"⁴. Engles renamed the town to "Farmington" at this time⁴. The platted lots measured 50'x150'. The resulting street layout still remains.



Image source: Washington County, Arkansas' Circuit Clerk's office's files under file number 4-00000178 (Pg 49).



Photo Credit: Courtesy Shiloh Museum of Ozark History/ Washington County Historical Society collection (P-1074)

Farmington's Hawthorne/Ebenezer School House – 1908 Class Reunion Photograph

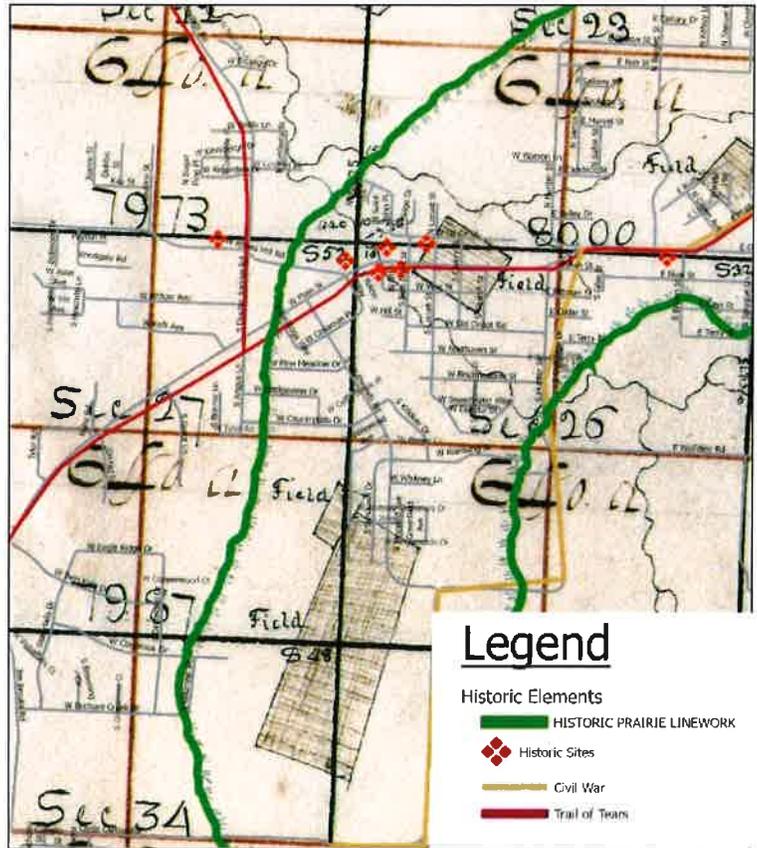
The plaque on the building's front states "1848-1908". This was Farmington's second school⁹. The founder of Farmington, William H. Engles, is second from left (standing).

Historic Layers

Later, Civil War soldiers marched through Farmington and Indigenous Peoples were marched through on the Trail of Tears.

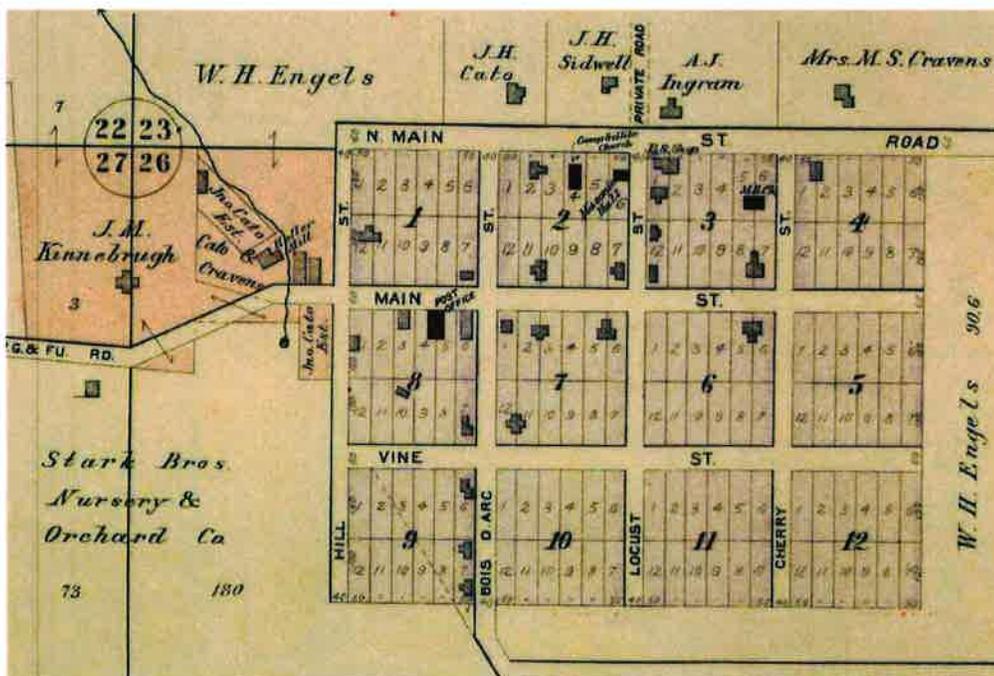
- The red diamonds on the map to the right show historic sites in Farmington known to EDA (we assume there to be additional sites known by the City not indicated here).
- The area between the thin green outline are prairie lands as of the early 1830s.
- Red lines represent the currently-accepted Trail of Tears route (note that future archeological exploration might provide slight differences in the exact routes).
- Tan lines represent currently-accepted Civil War troop movement routes.

The name “Farmington” is reported to have been chosen due to its rich farmland and because nearly every family farmed.² The book Washington County History³ states that construction of the Ozark and Cherokee Central Railroad in 1901 brought growth and prosperity to Farmington (pg 256 of said document). The railroad allowed the produce of the farms to be shipped out.



In the below 1908 plat book imagery – the well-known Stark Brothers Nursery & Orchard Company can be seen to have had an operation downtown; there were also a number of mills at the time. You can see a roller mill in the area of Tennant Law Firm on the west side of an unnamed branch of Farmington Branch creek. Before this, in 1865, William

Engles operated a grist mill in Farmington.⁷



By 1942, the railroad was no longer active, and as farming businesses declined, grocery and dry goods thrived.²

STAFF & COMMUNITY INPUT



CITY STAFF SURVEY INPUT

Staff Input

In May 2021, an online Farmington Parks Plan Guiding Survey was created for the entities who would be involved with guiding the park plan. The purpose was to influence the park plan's guiding and Mission Statements. This survey was shared among City staff.

Eighty-four people completed the internal survey. The intent of this survey was to get direction from the city staff guiding the development/direction of the Parks Master Plan. In order to compile a condensed response from the large number of question responses, a "Word Cloud" program was used to sort out key words and count the number of times various words were repeated.

Note that the more times a word was repeated in the data entered into the Word Cloud program, the larger that word appeared in the word cloud image. Example: You might see the word "Park" but it may show up because people responded with a sentence such as "I would like a family-friendly park. "Family-Friendly" was the key phrase but the word cloud picks up "park" also. Therefore, in conjunction with the word clouds on the following pages, the most pertinent responses are also shown for each answered question.

From all the responses, we took note of respondent's suggestions we felt should/could be incorporated into the Parks Master Plan. The draft Vision, Mission, Goals and Objectives were created based on these survey responses and were presented to the Planning Commission.

Some excellent ideas gleaned from this survey took the reins and started directing the park plan in an exciting direction.

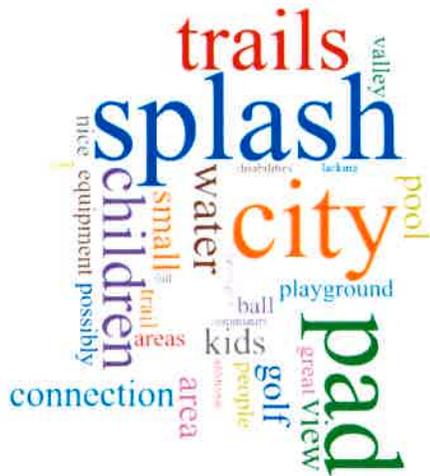
The following pages show the survey questions asked, the generated word clouds, and the top responses.



QUESTION ASKED:
WHAT DO YOU WISH FARMINGTON TO BE KNOWN FOR REGARDING ITS PARK SYSTEM?

Top 4 of what people wanted the city's parks to be known for:

1. Family-friendly
2. Trails and trail connections
3. Safe and clean parks
4. A "place for all" / inclusive for all abilities and ages



QUESTION ASKED:
WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT THE CITY'S CURRENT PARKS, DOES ANYTHING STAND OUT TO YOU AS LACKING?

Top 4 of what people felt the current parks are lacking:

1. Trails
2. Splash pad/water park
3. Dog park
4. More parks/more small parks



QUESTION ASKED:
WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT YOUR CURRENT PARKS?

Top 4 of what people LIKED about their park system:

1. Trail (at Creekside)
2. Pavilion
3. Disc Golf
4. Tennis Courts & Ninja Park

QUESTION:

DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS, QUESTIONS, CONCERNS, OR IDEAS THAT HAVE NOT BEEN COVERED IN THIS SURVEY?

Top ideas/comments/questions/concerns/
ideas people had:

1. Connect to Fayetteville's trail system
2. Splash park
3. Clean up the city – roadways and sidewalks are poorly maintained and contain trash and debris.
4. Utilize Valley View's old golf course property for trails, bikes, skate park, nature hikes, etc.
5. Need a park on south side of town.
6. Art in the park event
7. Be able to walk to park
8. Dog park
9. Connection between the park and Farmington Village
10. Look at Republic Missouri and their parks department
11. Incorporate history – Farmington has a lack of historical sites.
12. Farmington is doing great and has a very good system so far.
13. Outdoor music and activities for families.
14. Outdoor movies.
15. Provide a municipal golf course.
16. Space for food trucks around the creek.
17. Quality over quantity – make sure you don't end up with too many parks to maintain well.
18. City's Illinois River tributaries – are serene. Connect access to them through a riparian trail system. Then perhaps non-road bicycle paths can be connected throughout the city and between parks.
19. "Pocket Parks" in both residential and commercial areas of town.
20. City-owned land next to the library – create a small park there.
21. Raise the fee charged to developers when they don't donate land.
22. Take advantage of the park infrastructure being built to the east (ex: Kessler Mtn and Centennial Park).
23. Very nice disc golf and park.
24. Creekside Park: there is something there for almost everyone.

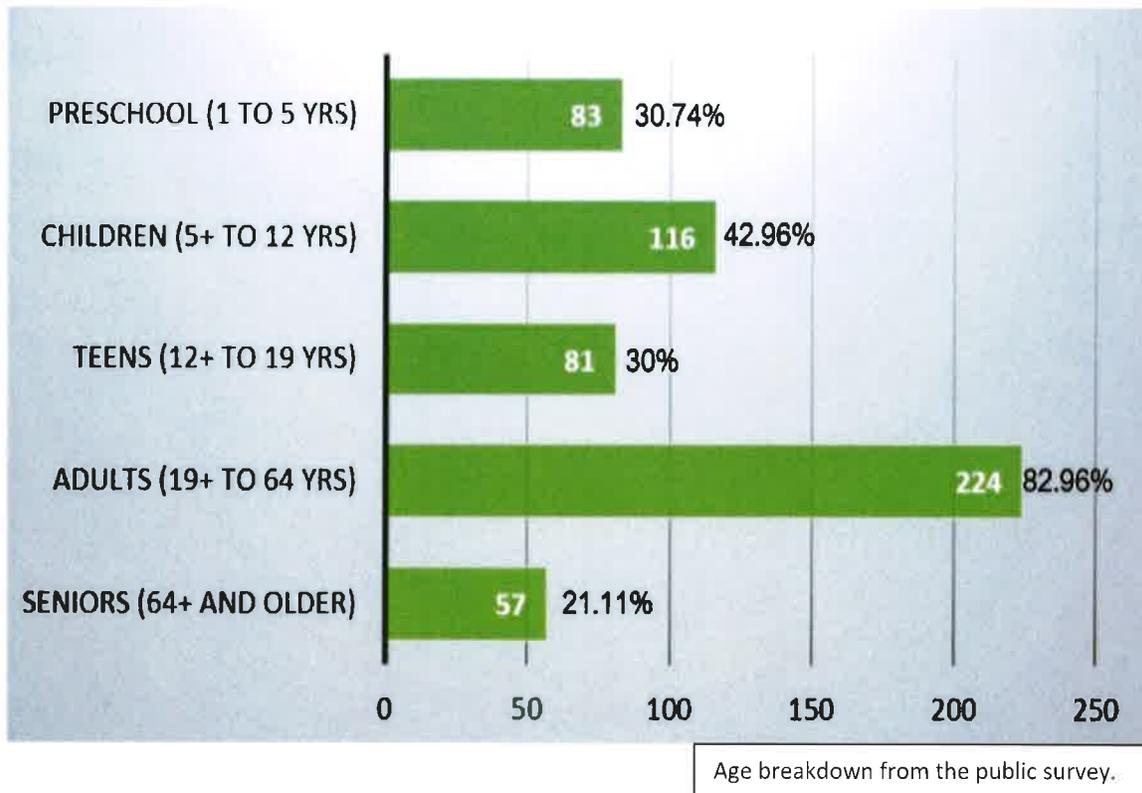


Public input

The public's input was very important in directing this plan. Due to the Covid Pandemic, online surveys were conducted in lieu of public gatherings. The surveys were used to determine critical use input such as who uses the parks, what mode of travel they use, how long would they be willing to travel, what did they enjoy about the City's park, and what did they/would they enjoy at a park. The survey was published via social media and the Northwest Arkansas Democrat Gazette ran an article about the survey (including the survey link). The survey was closed on November 12, 2021; there were 272 survey participants.

Population Information from Surveys

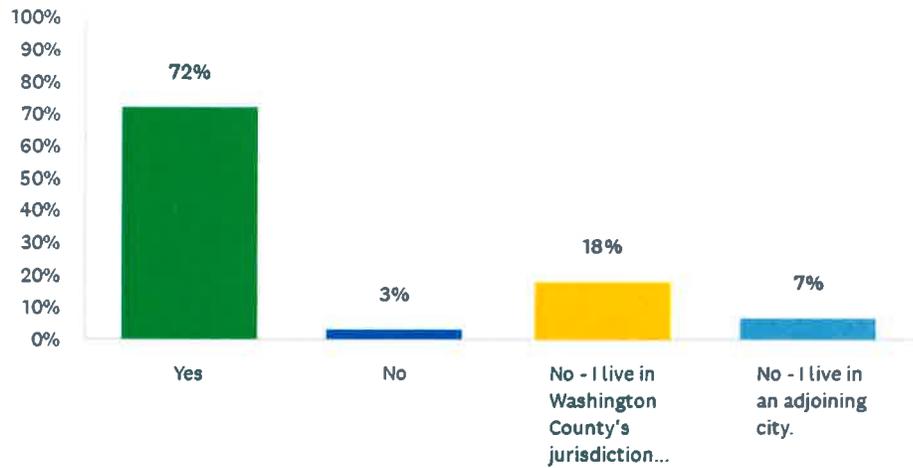
The survey results revealed that a majority of survey participants lived within Farmington's City Limits (72%) and 25% lived nearby but outside the city limits. Of the people completing the survey, an encouraging mixture of age groups utilize the City's Parks. This indicates that the parks offer activities for all these age groups. The U.S. Census Bureau's 2019 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates show that Arkansans 65 years and older consist of 17.4% of the population while those in Farmington comprise only 10.4% of the population. Of the people completing the survey, 21.11% were 64 years and older.



**QUESTION:
DO YOU LIVE IN FARMINGTON'S CITY LIMITS?**

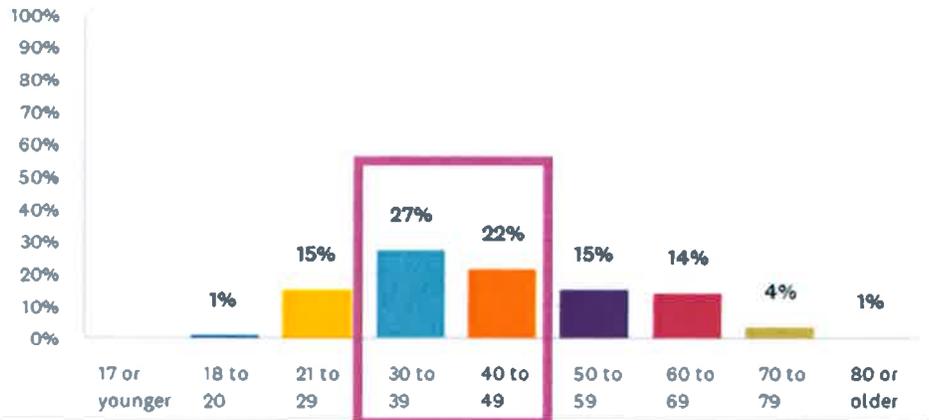
72% of the respondents resided within the City Limits.

28% of respondents lived outside of the City Limits.



**QUESTION:
WHAT IS YOUR AGE?**

As noted earlier, the respondents were almost all adults. Additionally, the age groups which are more apt to have young children represented the largest percentage of respondents. Therefore, based on the respondent's ages, the stated strong desire for playground equipment is understandable.



Census Data

Economics

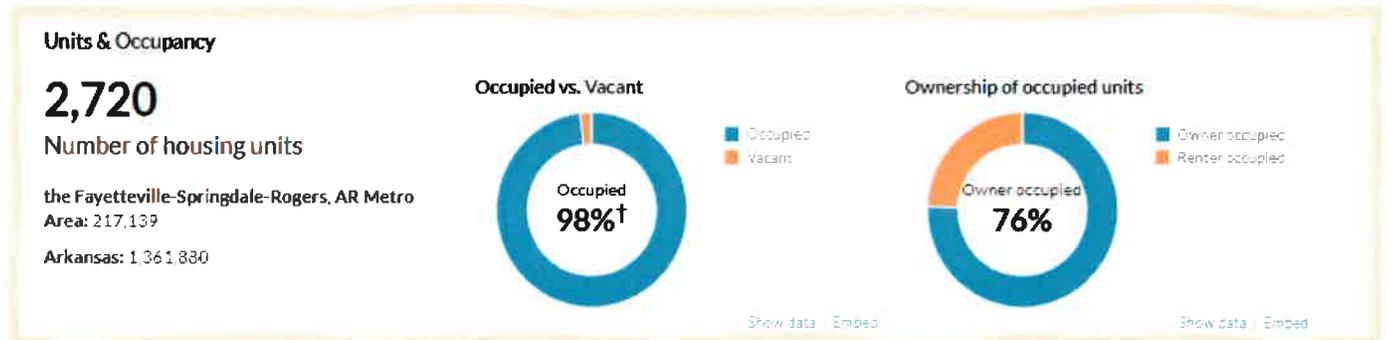
Specific US Census data was considered in relation to how it might affect the City's park system's needs. The below data comes from the United States Census' 2021 American Community Survey's (ACS) 5-Year Estimates.¹⁶ This data gives average values over a 5-year period (in this case, from 2017-2021); it gives increased statistical reliability of the data for less populated areas such as Farmington.

Per person, Farmington resident's median household income is around 20 percent higher than in the rest of the Northwest Arkansas Metropolitan Area (NWAMA), and the income is around 90% of that of the NWAMA. Associated with this data is that the poverty rate is around one-third that in the NWAMA.

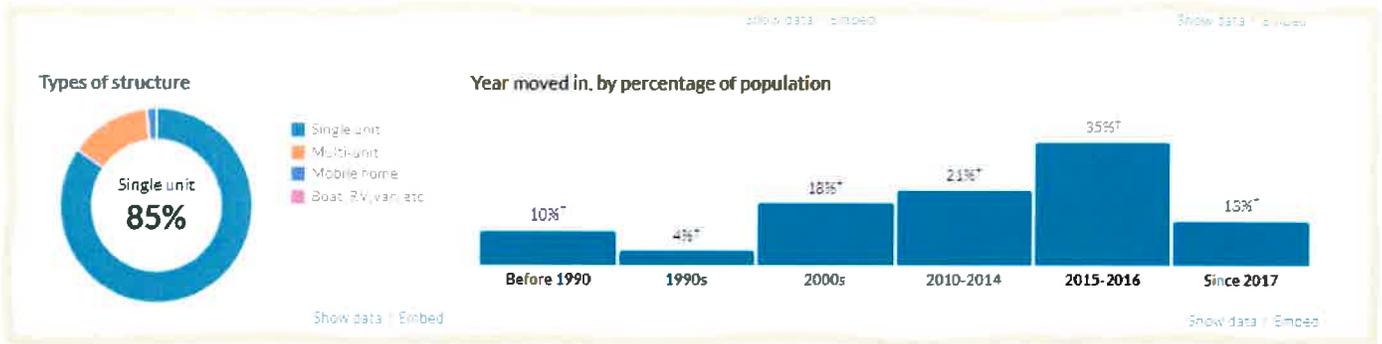


Housing

Farmington's percentage of citizens who own versus rent their homes is around 25% higher than in the rest of NWAMA and 10% higher than in AR. We expect that the colleges in NWA account for much of this difference in the comparison of NWAMA and Farmington's housing.

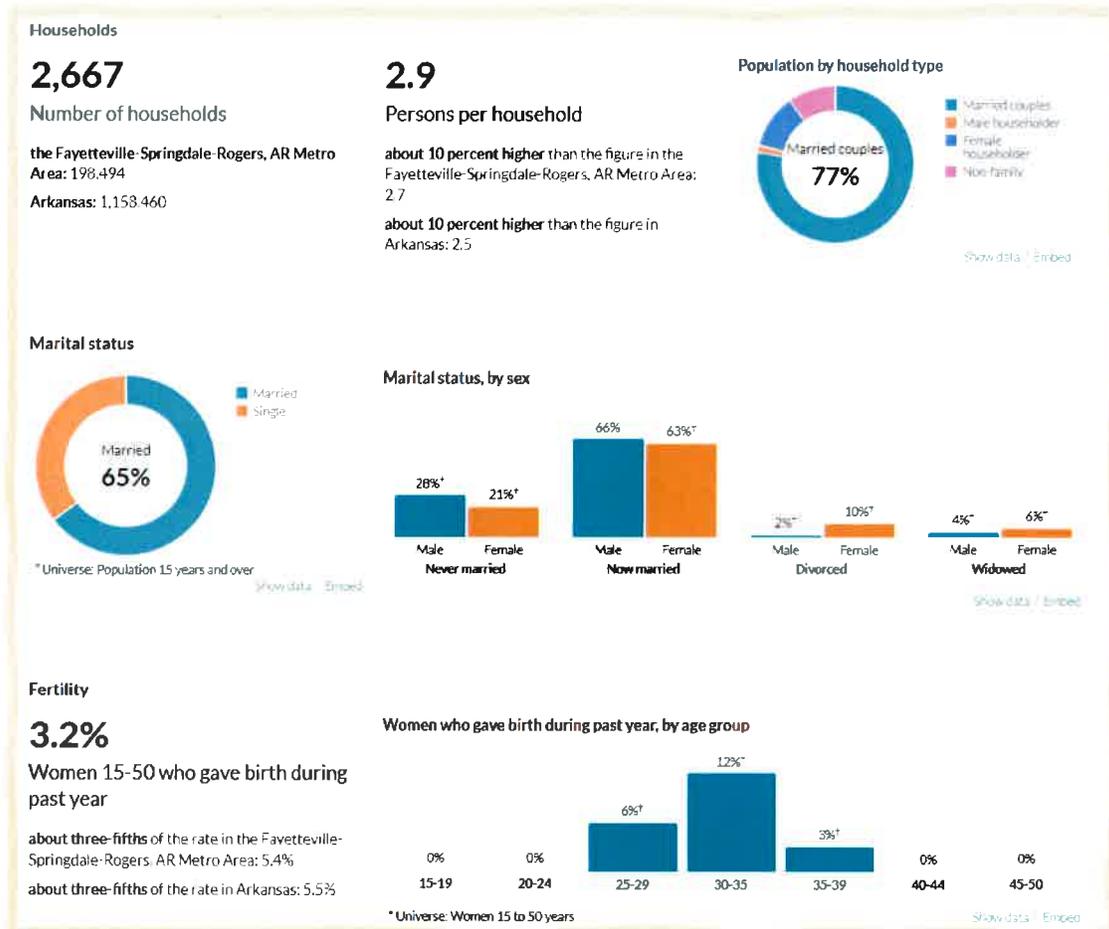


The majority of Farmington's residents live in a single family residential home (85%). 14% live in multi-family units (this is 2/3 the rate of multi-family living found in the rest of NWAMA). The colleges again likely account for much of the multifamily housing outside of NWAMA.

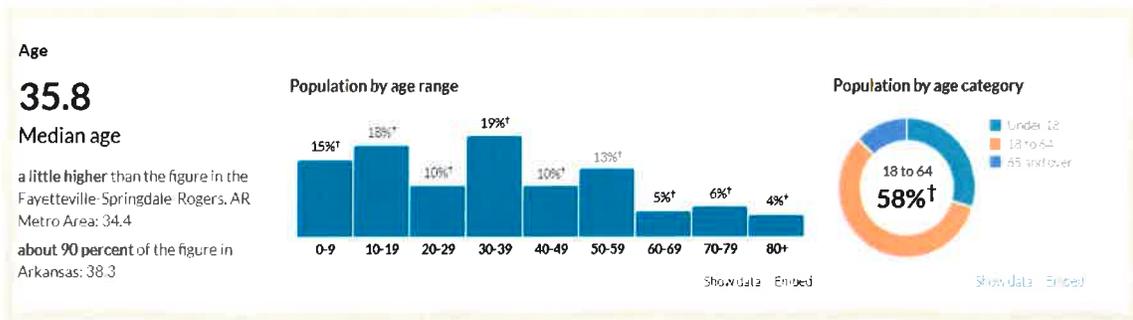


Families

Farmington's marital status is 65% - which is around 20% higher than the rest of NWAMA. Considering that there is no college in Farmington, this likely accounts for much of the difference. However, anecdotally, Farmington is known in Northwest Arkansas (NWA) as a nice place to raise children so this likely accounts for some of this also. Perhaps surprisingly, the fertility rate is around 3/5ths that of the rest of NWAMA and in AR. The future will tell if this trend continues. If it continues, it could have an effect on Farmington's park usage.



Demographics

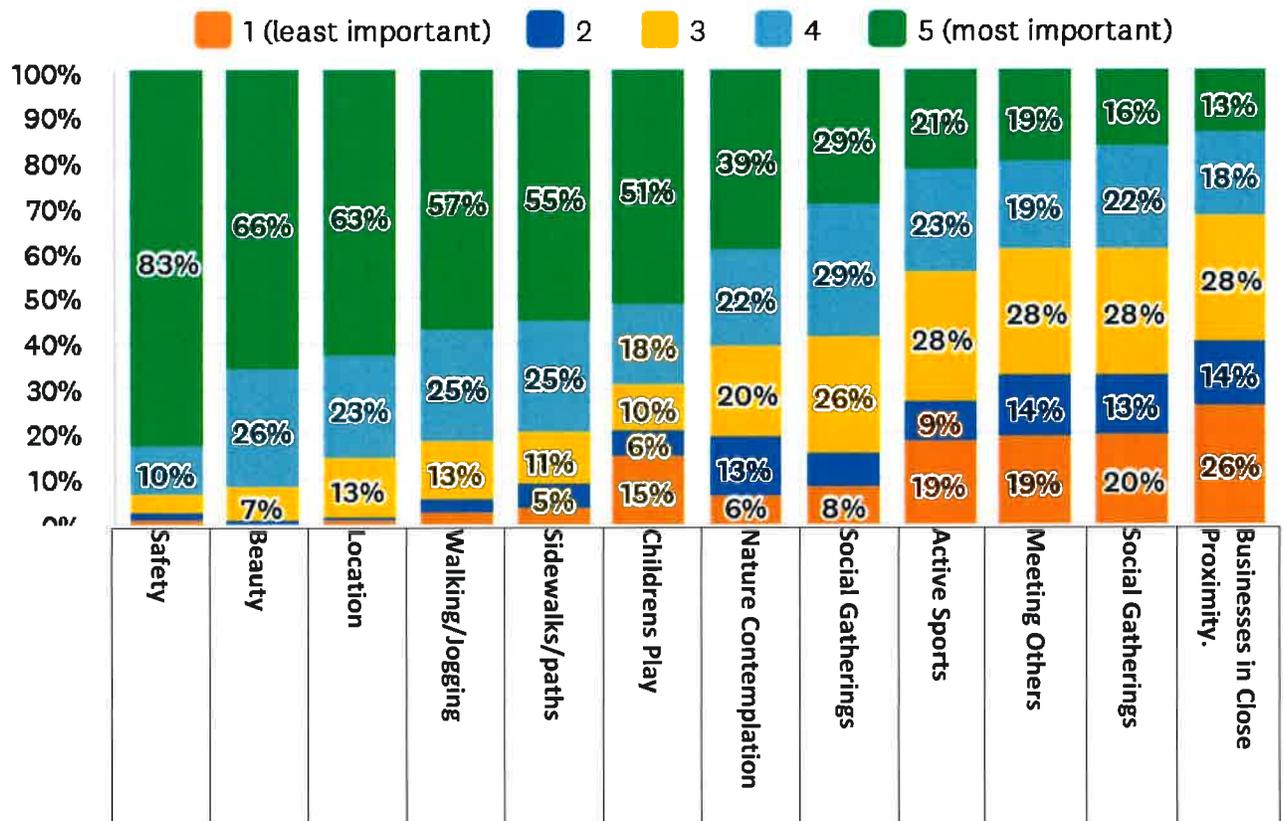


In contrast to the new data showing that fewer women in Farmington were having children around 2020, demographics show that at the time of the census, the number of children under age 18 was around 20% higher than the rate in NWAMA. The 65 and older population is the same in NWAMA (13%), and the population between 18 to 64 is 58% which is around 10% less than the rest of NWAMA. For a time, this can impact the type of usage Farmington’s parks will see.

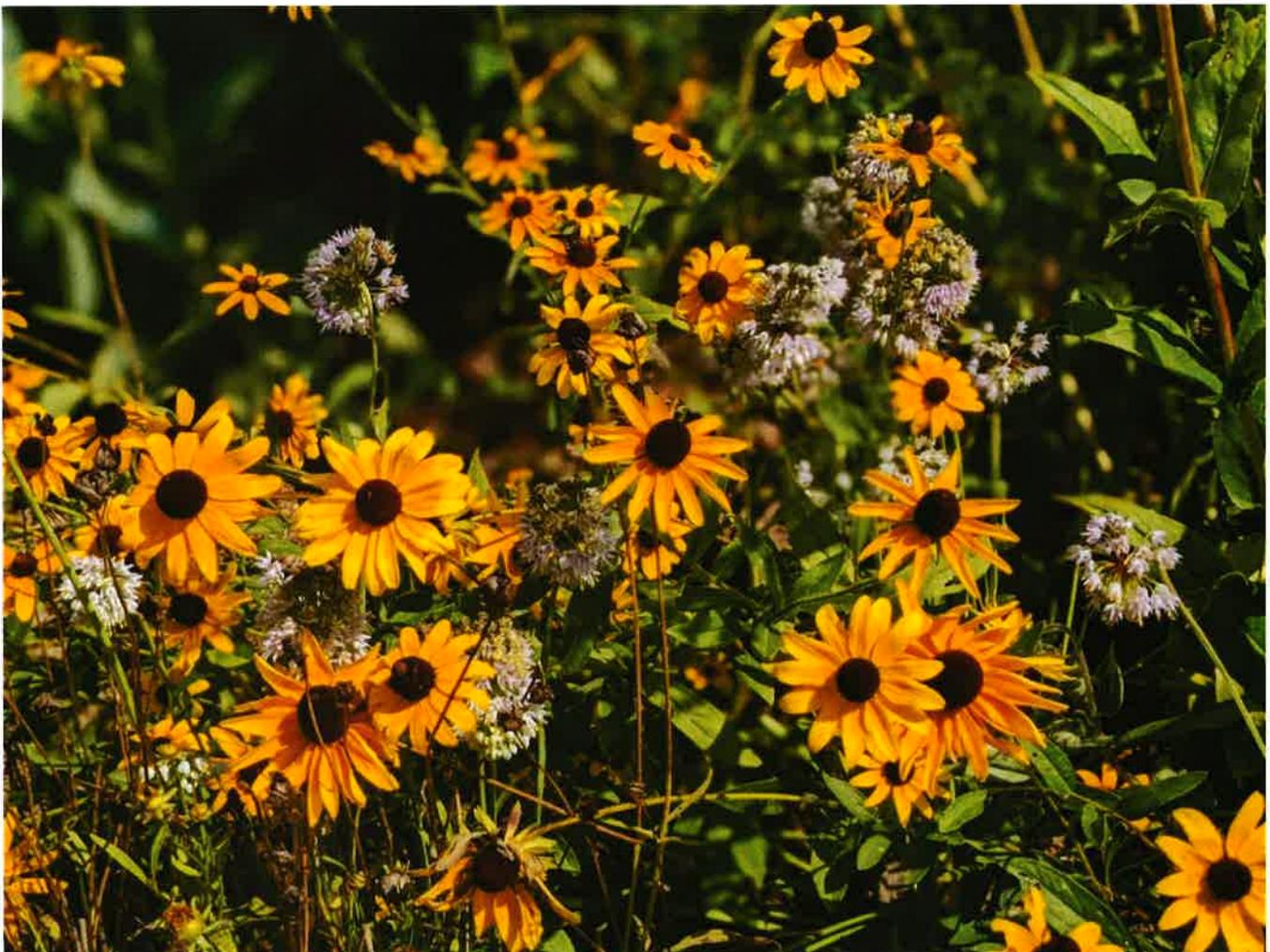
Recreational Draw

Question:

Rank the importance of the below park elements in drawing you to a park.



The public rated the importance of various park elements in drawing them to a park. The overwhelming draw at 83% was a feeling of **safety**. Next was **beauty** (66%) followed by a **park's location** (63%). **Walking/jogging** were 57% and children's play was 51%. Active sports play was 21% and social gatherings ranked at 16%.



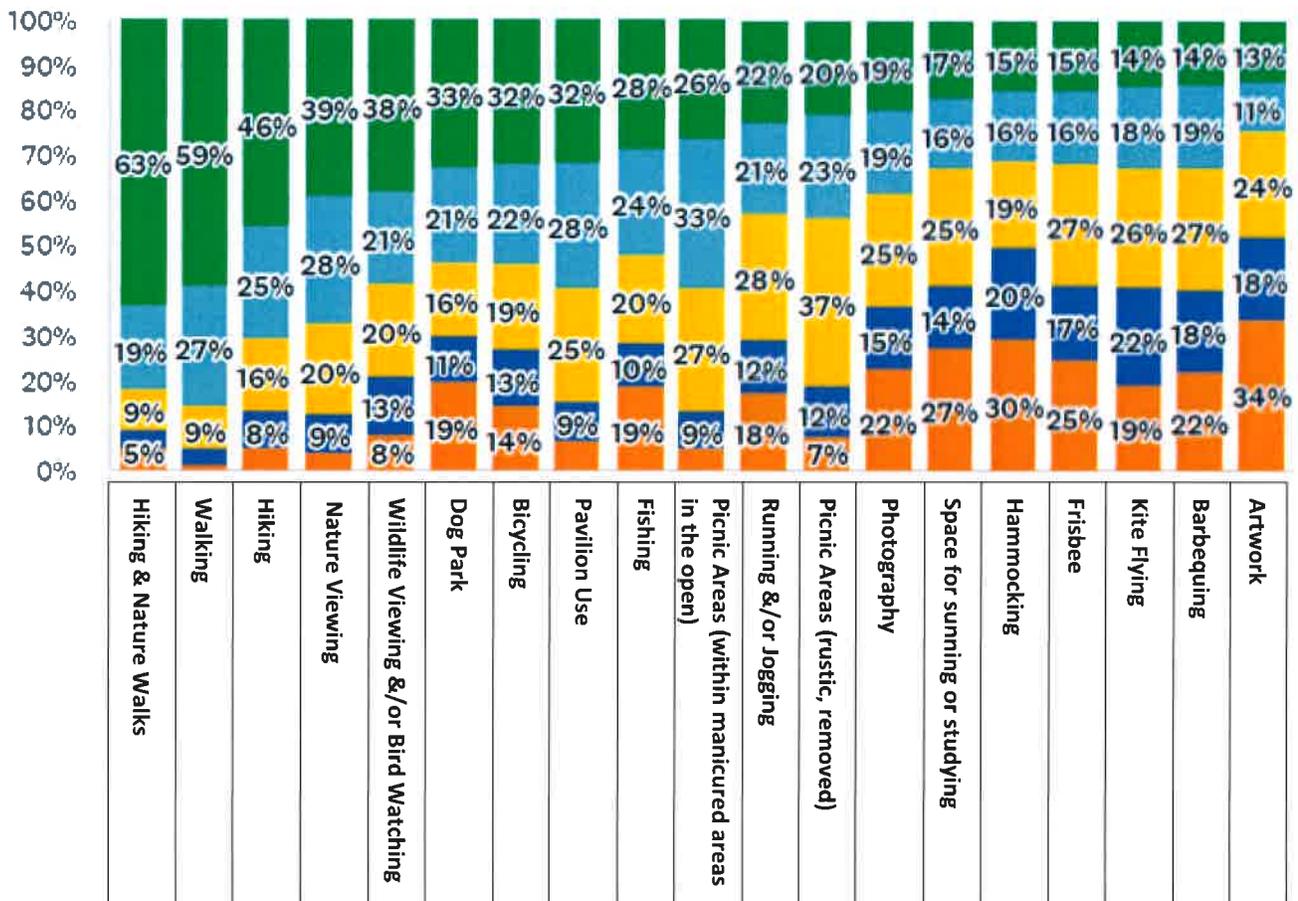
Recreation activities

Survey takers were asked about their preferences in two general types of recreation categories: Active Recreation and Passive Recreation. Both are important and should be incorporated into a municipalities' park system.

Passive Recreation

These are generally less structured recreational activities requiring no to little development and management. They are generally less expensive to create and maintain than active recreational activities.

The takeaways in this category were that hiking and nature walks ranked as providing the most enjoyment (46-63%), nature/wildlife/bird viewing ranked at 38-39%, and dog park and bicycling ranked at 32-33%. At the low end of "most enjoyment" was drone/model plane flying, croquet, and bocci ball (4-7%).



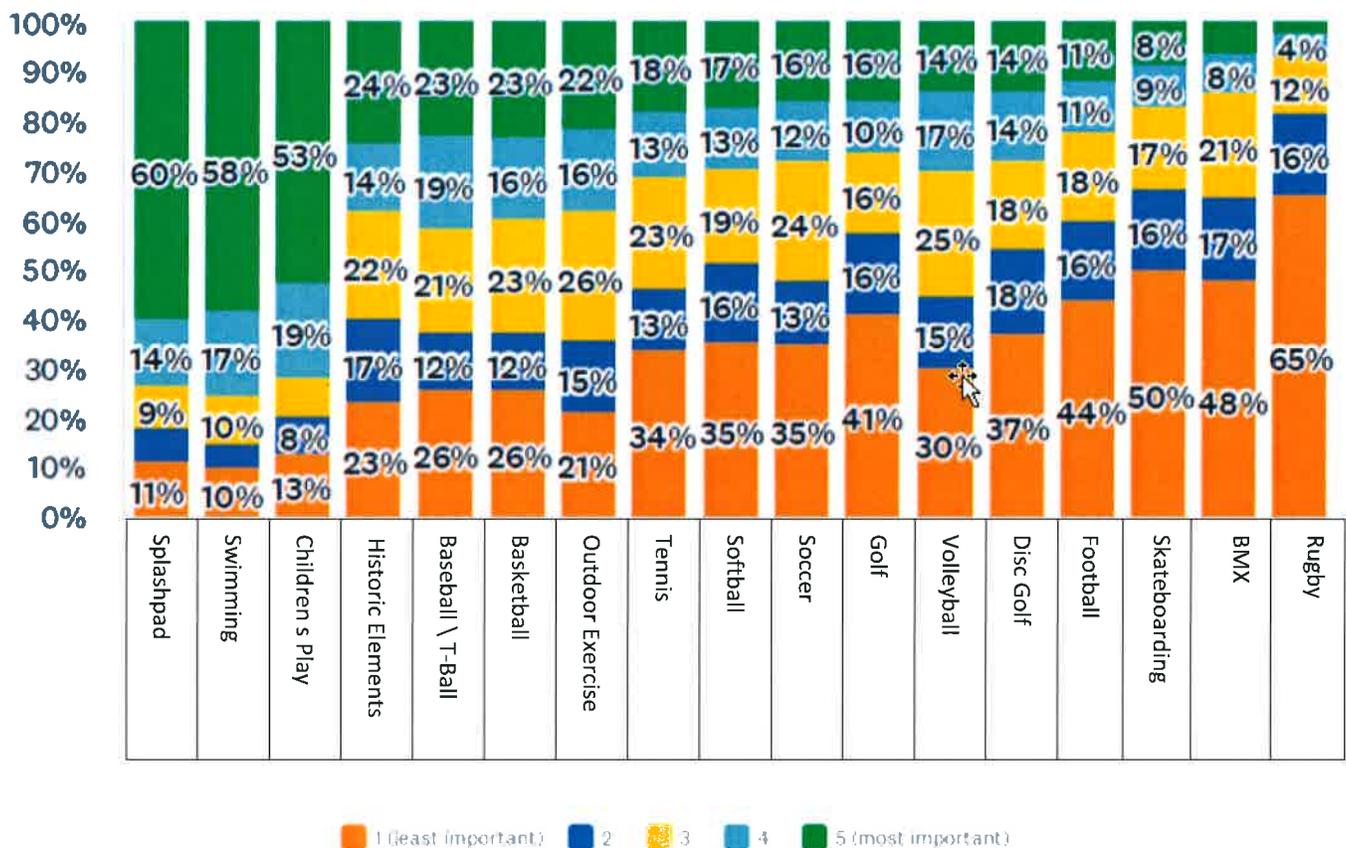
1 (least important) 2 3 4 5 (most important)

Active Recreation

These are generally more structured recreation activities requiring more development and management than passive recreational activities. They generally cost more to create and maintain than passive recreational activities.

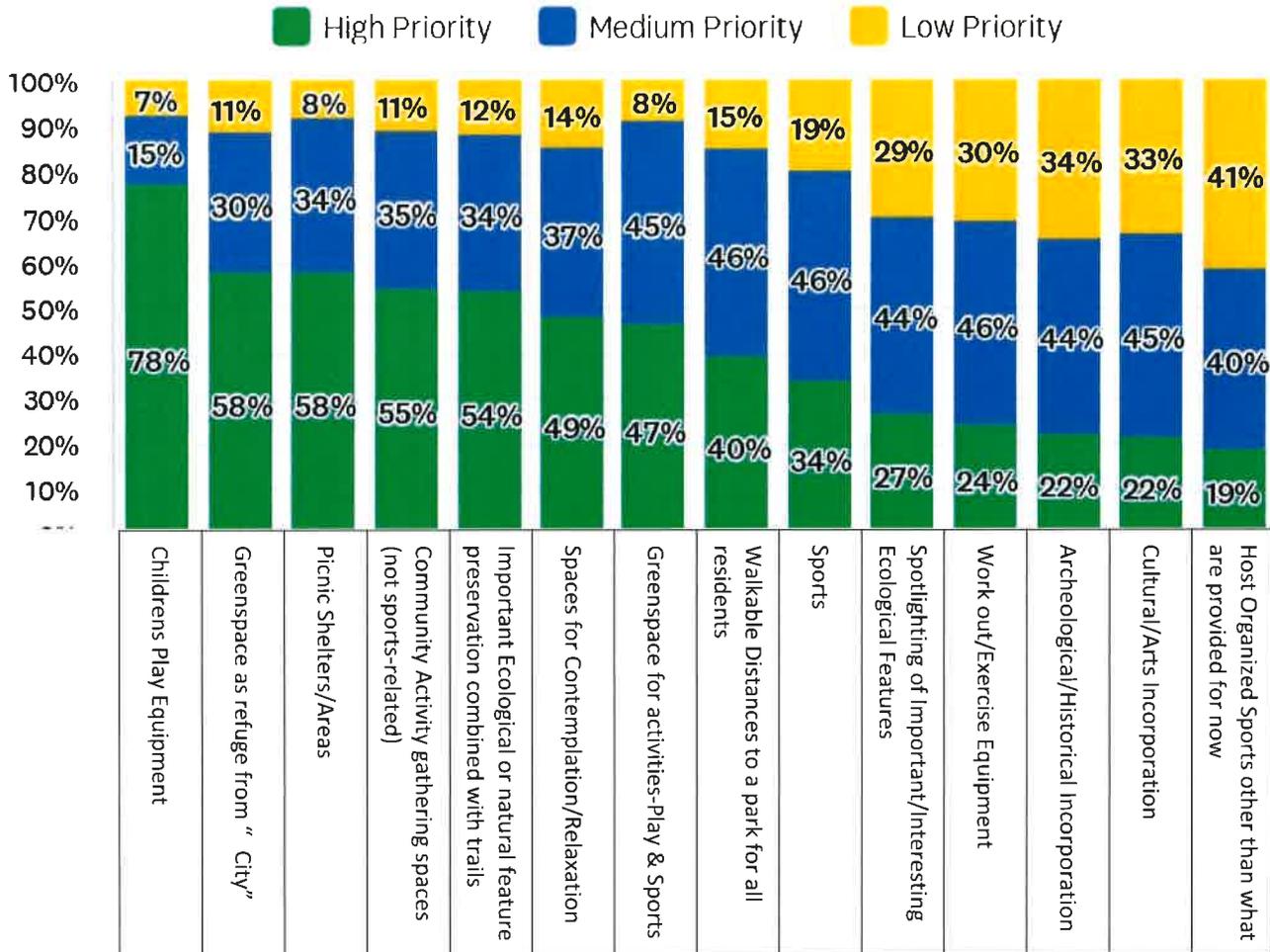
Rated as providing the most enjoyment was the public's desire for a **splash park and swimming (58-60%)**. Close behind was **children's playground (53%)**, and the next category was **historical or archeological sites (24%)** and **outdoor exercise/workout equipment (22%)**. Organized sports were rated below these. Tennis and softball (17-18%), followed by soccer and golf (16%), volleyball and disc golf (14%), football (11%), and skateboarding BMX, and rugby ranked the lowest (2-8%).

MOST DESIRED – SPLASHPAD AND SWIMMING



QUESTION:

THINKING OF FARMINGTON IN 10, 20, + YEARS FROM NOW, RATE THE IMPORTANCE, IN YOUR OPINION, OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS FOR CREATING THE BEST FARMINGTON PARK SYSTEM.



Rated of the Highest importance:

- Children’s Play – 78%
- Greenspace as refuge from city/Picnic Shelters & Areas – 58%
- Ecological Preservation – 54%
- Spaces for Contemplation/Relaxation – 49%
- Greenspace for sports & play – 47%
- Walkable distances to parks - 40%
- Sports – 34%

Revelations

One of the interesting revelations of the survey is that if you look at the four main rated park draws: Safety, Beauty, Location, Walking/Jogging, they are already provided in Creekside Park. Creekside Park is a very popular and successful park which in turn affirms the four main elements reported for drawing residents to Farmington's residents.

When considering the survey responses, it must not be overlooked that out of the survey respondents, only 1% were between the ages of 18-20 and there were no 17 or younger respondents. This skews the responses which will guide what the city's park system should look like. Keep in mind, however, that parents who filled out the survey would have considered what they expected their children would want in a park, as seen in the survey responses requesting items such as child's play, a splash park, and sports. While additional survey responders are always desired, the number of responders was very typical for a community survey and are still applicable to this park plan. Much good community information was gained from the survey responses.

Visual surveying of Creekside shows that the basketball courts are well-used by youth and the frisbee golf range brings in large crowds for tournaments. Therefore, we feel that plans for future parks should consider that, yes, youth need a physical outlet for group sports but passive recreation of jogging/walking trails and a park's natural beauty should also be considered very important park aspects. These elements also affect youth who, while possibly not recognizing the importance of the passive recreation draws to the park, get the same benefit from them. Trails connect a park, make it accessible to those with disabilities, and connect the people of a community. They are also used by all ages. A park's

beauty also increases its safety and is pleasing to the public.

FROM THE SURVEYS, IT WAS DETERMINED THAT THE COMMUNITY STRONGLY FAVORS:

The time people reported being willing to travel to the park is helpful in determining future park placement within the city limits. The 5-10 minute window of vehicular driving/walking/bicycling should be utilized in the future park plan.

Splash
Park &/or
Swimming

Nature

Sports
(Baseball &
Basketball)

Trails

Dog
Parks

Safety

EVALUATION & ANALYSIS

Layering

In working toward developing the type of Park Map the City needs and is appropriate for Farmington, all gathered data was layered to look for patterns. A Geographic Information System (GIS) base map containing base level data (data such as streets, public buildings, parks, waterways, and much other data to create an Inventory Map) was created. Next, input from the Stakeholder's Survey and Community Survey was compiled and analyzed to shape the vision, goals and objectives, and to guide development of the Parks Plan Map. The vision, goals, and objectives are described later in this document starting on pg 39.

A number of different park scenarios were presented to the Stakeholders for consideration: several large parks and their locations, a park in each of the four city quadrants, park locations determined by 5-minute drive times, and parks within 10 minute walk times. Ultimately, parks within 10 minute walk times was chosen by the Planning Commission as the desired park choice.

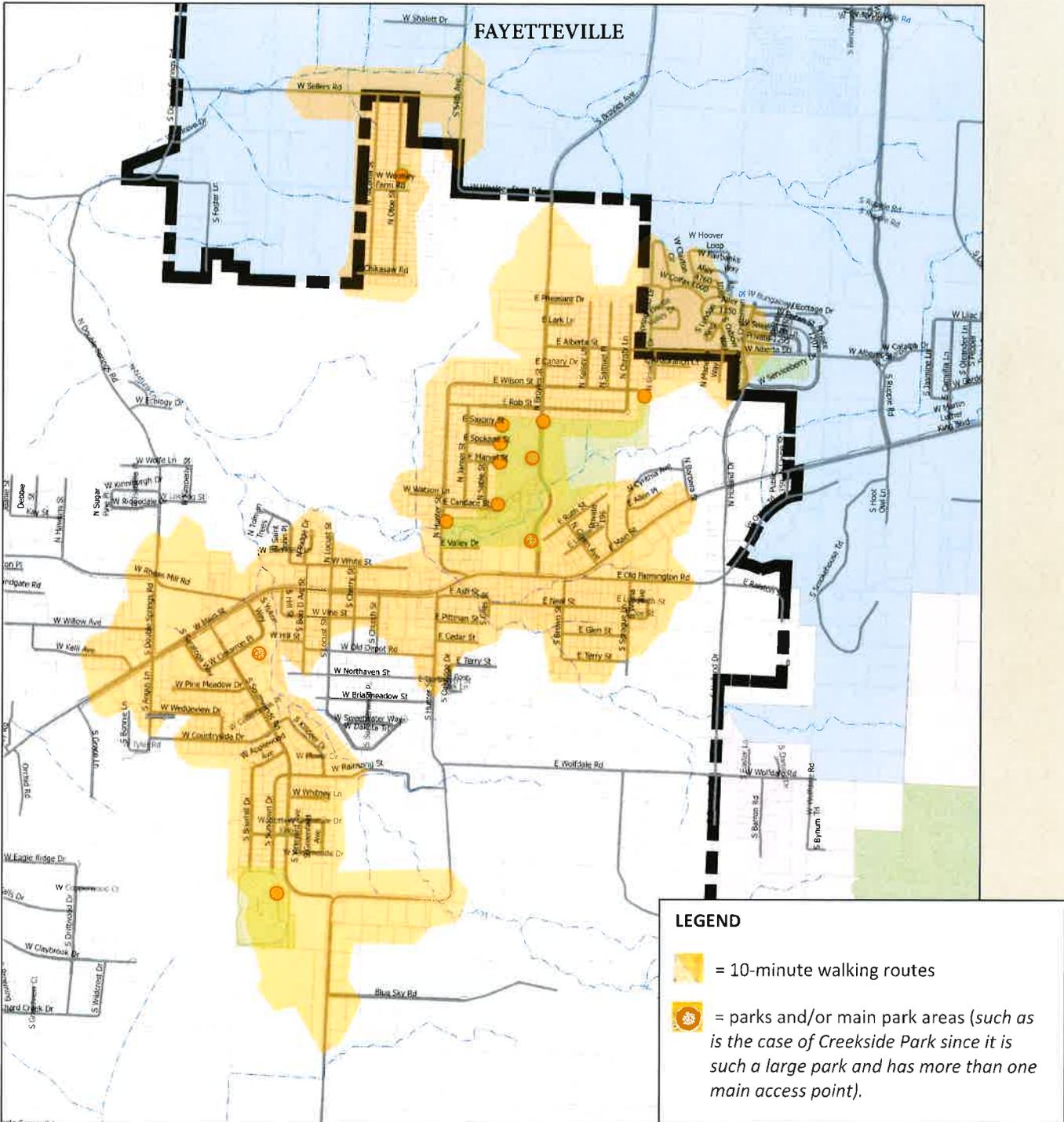
One of the early considerations arising from the discussions was a national trend in park design called the "10-minute walk" being encouraged by The Trust for Public Land. This concept is for cities to expand access and green spaces for everyone, serve as essential backyards for family, encourage people to exercise, and to provide areas for people to gather – by providing parks within 10-minute walking distances.



10-Minute Walksheds

Based on the survey respondents' interest in walking to parks, a 10-minute walkshed analysis was developed for the City's existing parks.

The utilized walkshed analysis program measured along road routes – assuming that sidewalks existed or that pedestrians could walk on road's shoulders. In the below map, the orange circles represent accessible points to parks and the semi-transparent orange polygons represent 10-minute walking distances of an existing City park. Today, only a small portion of the City can walk to the City's parks.



Proposed Walksheds

Considering that the City needs to increase its parkland by a minimum of 84.21 acres by 2045, and the Planning Commission wanted the City's parks to be generally within walkable distances for their residents, it was considered how best to meet the needs of the public.

Knowing that 20% of the public survey respondents would not be willing to walk 10 minutes to a park, but that the remaining 80% *were* willing to walk; 10-minute walking circles were laid out to cover approximately 80% of the City.

The purpose of this Parks Master Plan Map is to provide guidance to the City for determining whether the City should accept (or purchase) parkland within the below proposed 10-minute walkshed radius areas or if they should accept pay-in-lieu from proposed developments. Park sizes will differ and future road, sidewalk, and trail connections will affect walkability linkages. Likewise, parkland will usually not be located dead-center within these 10-minute walksheds. This map will therefore be a 'living' map affected by development; periodic map adjustments will be needed.



This map can also be found on Pg 52.

Overlaying Layers

By laying the old GLO map information (shown and discussed earlier about the City's early history), the main vegetative zones are seen against how the City's modern landscape appears. These zones could act as catalysts for park concepts within these areas. Other information will impact the design of the parks such as community needs, a site's human history, a site's specific environmental conditions (there might be a wetland within an Oak Barren area, etc), but the below image could act as a spring-board for ideas.

Perhaps consider requiring street trees and requiring specific tree species in some areas so as to preserve sight view areas (ex: maybe along Main St to preserve the view of the southern mountains along the prairie route) and to hint at ecological characteristics such as Oak Savannah landscapes.



Trails + History = Instant Community Connections

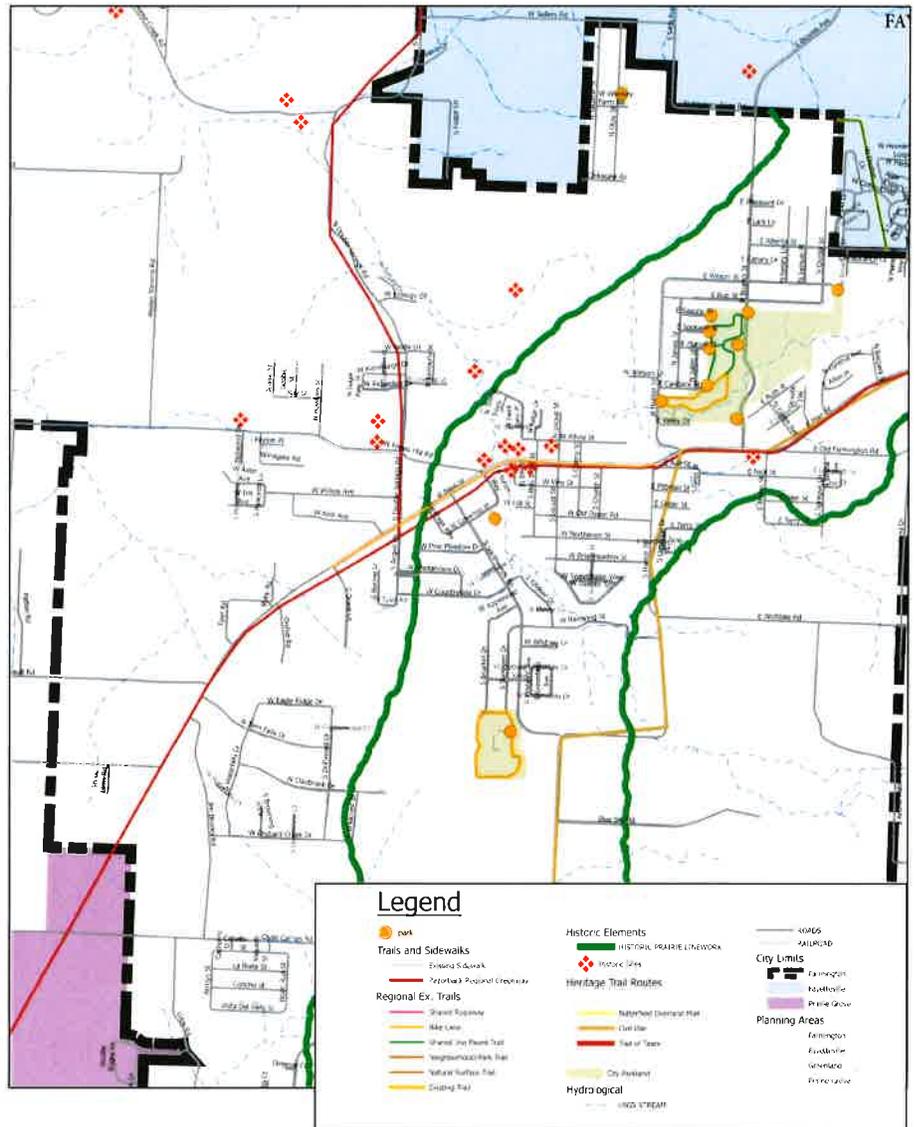
A community's unique history is something that small communities like Farmington are generally aware of but can start to lose sight of. With this in mind, history can be utilized as a tool to knit Farmington's community together. We recommend that trails be thought of as introducing Farmington's citizens with their history (both human history *and* ecological history). Parks by themselves can also do this, but combined, strung together like loops of yarn, trails and parks can be utilized with careful planning to lend strength to the city's fabric and to the community's feeling of belonging to the Farmington community. Trails can join the parks – again like loops of yarn, the yarn pulling the fabric of the city – its people and its history, together.

Historic Trails

The Historic Context image to the right shows where Farmington's historic prairies once were located (*between the two thick green lines*) – the City's two parks, one undeveloped park, Farmington's original platted roads, and some of the City's historic buildings are all within this area. There are also streams and floodplain in this space. Floodplain is difficult to develop and is therefore often a prime area for city trail locations.

Historic sites known to our team are indicated with red diamond symbols on this map. Farmington's historically-active citizens, groups such as the Washington County Historical Society and Shiloh Museum, and City Staff could provide additional sites to be added to this map. Often times, what seems commonly-known historical data one day simply disappears if not well-documented. Therefore, we consider the data in this map vitally important for the City to maintain and utilize for parkland and trail decisions.

See Pg 50 for a larger version of this map.



We recommend Farmington maintain a map with all important historical points documented in order to aid the City in connecting its citizens to Farmington's history. Maintaining this information on a map showing trails and parks will make decisions regarding trail connections into a surprisingly easy task of connecting the dots. Reasons for connections will begin appearing and exciting opportunities will be revealed, making a unique park system for the City.

Signage

Interpretive signage along the City's trails and sidewalks is an ideal way to teach the public about the City's history and work toward strengthening Farmington's Sense of Place as the City grows larger. This will aid in preserving your city's roots and in becoming an importance part of Farmington's trail system. In place of a dedicated museum in town, the city can become a City-wide, interactive museum. Farmington's citizens would experience feeling a sense of pride and historic interest and will gain a sense of roots, of belonging.



Image source:
<https://www.americantrails.org/resources/interpretive-signs-and-displays-along-trails>



Image source:
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Walnut_Grove_Presbyterian_Church

Informational History Sign

ideas:

Settler history

∞

Indigenous Peoples history

∞

Landform History (*ex: farming of the prairie as well as how the 2 ecoregions of the Lower Boston Mountains and the northern Springfield Plateau are both on display in this area*).

∞

Location of past businesses that strongly shaped Farmington.

∞

Railroad's location and how it impacted Farmington's form.

∞

Butterfield Coach Trail, Civil War troops, and the Trail of Tears took.

∞

Signage about any known Civil War skirmishes.

∞

Locations where old log cabins were once located.

∞

Old school house locations.

∞

Small Town Feel

Most small-town feeling is not simply in existence because a community's population is small; small-town feeling is more complex. Most people know the feeling of "small-town feeling". They know that when they experience it they feel nostalgia, safety, like they are part of a tight-knit and small community. They also feel a connection to the people of the city, and though they may not be aware of it, to the city's past, present, and future. Having a strong sense of place lends a community to wanting to take care of itself, to watch out for the community's well-being, to loving the community, its people and its history, and to having a strong sense of pride for being a part of that community.

We have heard from citizens that the community has a "small-town feel" – and that there is a fear of it going away as Farmington grows.

It is commonly thought that as a community grows, "small-town feeling" goes away. However, while it takes work, a community can do things to maintain this valuable feeling of safety, belonging, of engagement.



Farmington Post Office, 1916.

Source: Encyclopedia of AR. <https://encyclopediaofarkansas.net/media/farmington-5961/>.

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The Senior Vice President of Missouri's Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce says that fear of losing "small-town feel" is actually fear of being left out of the decision making, fear of not mattering any longer, of losing one's sense of connection to the community, of not knowing people in the community, and of crime¹⁵.

Some ways to help ensure that, as Farmington grows, this small-town feeling is maintained, are to develop and maintain a robust park system where the community is encouraged to come together in enjoyment. The City can encourage people coming together by offering events in the parks.

A method to help preserve some of the "farming and pastoral feeling of Farmington as the City develops out is to pick some spaces within your park system and leave them unmown at times with mown walking paths through them (*with time, the pastures you have now will be replaced with development*). With Farmington's farming roots, bringing this "country feeling" will help maintain sense of place. Doing so can also save the City money - The City of Bloomington, IL decreased mowing of 40-50 acres and saw a savings of around \$300 per acre every year. It is therefore possible that Farmington could save money, increase habitat, and add to the "country feel" at the same time by not mowing all city-owned areas.

These and other methods to address strengthening and maintaining Farmington's small-town feeling are covered in the Implementation Matrix (Pg 42).

Native Plant Material

The use of locally-native plants on city grounds can produce the following positive results for the City:

1 Sense of Place

- Planting plants that are native to Washington County *only* would lend sense of place.

2 Increase in Wildlife Abundance

- More native plants correlates to an increase in insects such as caterpillars that most birds feed their young. Doing so increases the health and number of birds reared.¹³
- Would increase the wildlife in the City's parks for the public to enjoy.

3 Fewer Invasives

- Planting of native plants will decrease potential need of invasive plant removal work. Non-native plantings can result in invasive spreads that get "out of bounds" and threaten both City and non-City properties. Invasive spread of plants threatens biodiversity and decreases wildlife numbers and health.

4 Education

- Educating the public about the vegetation native to Farmington. This ties directly into educating the public about the city's history.



Native female *Lindera benzoin* (Spicebush) in fruit. These berries are very high in energy and fat. Image by Eric Hunt

INCREASING WILDLIFE

Studies have now proven that native plants usually support more native insects than nonnative plants do.

A direct correlation between the percent of native plants in a landscape and the health and number of insect-eating birds has been proven. If a site's native biomass is less than 70%, birds' reproductive success diminishes.¹³

Therefore, planting of locally-native plant species results in more food for local wildlife and this in turn results in more wildlife in the city – more birds, squirrels, butterflies, etc. for the public to enjoy.

NON-NATIVE INVASIVE VS NATIVE

A study tested the energy and fat content of berries from some invasive shrubs. The data was compared with the energy and fat content of some native shrubs fruiting at the same time. The results revealed a shocking difference between the native vs non-native berries. The nonnative berries contained very little energy and fat while the native berries contained far greater energy and fat (thereby increasing birds and other wildlife's winter survivability rates).¹⁴

By encouraging planting of locally native plant species, wildlife *would* increase in the City. Birdsong is a welcome thing in a City! Remember that your population is expected to double from 2020 to 2045. Ways to encourage wildlife will benefit your citizenry.

Park Character

It is not unusual for city parks to look very similar to other city parks except for changes in the design of play equipment and what amenities are offered. Mown turf, similar children's play equipment, sports fields, and the same tree species planted in similar manners here and there tend to be repeated. But parks can be more than this! By breaking the mold and embracing each site's ecological history, human history, and the community's current needs, each park can become unique. Every park should have character and elicit the community's love for it and for the community.

Farmington can continue creating unique parks with as strong a social impact as Creekside Park by utilizing elements of the City's three major landscape ecotypes – its prairies, barrens, and woodlands. The first step is simple – as much as possible, utilize the species found natively in those landforms.

Have a soil core test done to see how far down bedrock exists – the resulting information could provide information for an interesting historic sign (the bedrock might be quite high which would have limited growing crops on it, lending a level of settler history as well. This also applies to historic prairies.).

If historically land was prairie, consider having areas planted in perennials that would have been native to that prairie and – let the sun shine in those landscapes! Let the park give a feeling of warmth and openness and freedom. Let brightness and color have a strong influence on the design and feeling when the park is visited. If in a historic Savanna/Barren ecosystem area, plant trees native to that landform far apart and have areas of open grassland in some areas between them. For a historic woodland area, plant tree species native to that area and perhaps allow the park to offer a cool respite.

Keep in mind that all parks do not have to offer the same thing to the public and all parks *cannot* offer the same elements due to different acreages, the number of people each park shares, the community's park needs at the time/in specific areas, and the natural landforms. Also, all parks don't have to provide parking. A small park with few or no parking spaces gives the message that it is intended primarily for the surrounding walkable residences/users. A large park meant to serve many people from around the city should have parking spaces. The presence of parking spaces tells people that it's available to the general public.

A City's park system has a strong social impact on its citizens. A single park may not provide something for everyone – but taken as a whole, everyone in Farmington should be able to find a park within their city limits that meets their needs. Through a community's park system, the character of a community is telegraphed to the public.





Quick Recap

The collected inventory and other data were compared and contrasted in layers. The existing parks were analyzed against the approximate acres of parks Farmington “should” have. The city's history (both ecological and human) was carefully considered. City staffs’ input was utilized early on in the project to create a draft Vision, Goals, and Objectives. The public’s input was sought and studied. Then, all gathered information and ideas were compiled and layered to analyze. New ideas were conceived that could help Farmington meet the City staff’s and citizen’s desires for the City’s future park system. Finally, an Implementation Matrix (see pg 42) was developed. This Matrix provides individual steps to guide the City in the “how” and “what to do” to meet the Vision Statement.

New Ideas for Farmington

Farmington’s multi-faceted story, like a Rubik’s cube, begins taking shape as these historic maps and data gave a glimpse back in time to how Farmington used to look and function and it helps one understand some of what drove its early growth patterns. This Parks Plan has the ability to tell Farmington’s past history, to celebrate what drew people to make this their home and community, *and* to provide walkable parks and greater wildlife abundance while providing the benefit of strengthening the community and pulling the community’s citizens together when the future’s increased development pressures may act to form barriers.

By embracing and patterning the City’s parks on Farmington’s beautiful mixture of natural and historic landforms (prairie, barrens, woodlands), the City’s story can begun to be told in an exciting and new way - a living museum of archeology showcasing the City’s native ecotype history at the same time as knitting in the history of the town’s development from the first European settlers to present day.

By working towards a common goal of providing parks within 10 minutes’ walking distance of Farmington’s citizens, community bonds will be created, relationships will be strengthened, community engagement should increase, and the citizen’s health should increase. Offering these parks will encourage walking which will increase both adults and children’s activity levels (therefore, improve their health).

Farmington’s future potential is exciting and in part through this Parks Plan, holds much potential for continuing to create an oasis of nostalgia by creating the so-often espoused phrase - “small town feel”.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Vision, goals, & objectives

Vision Statement

A vision statement provides an overall vision for the future of Farmington's parks.

Farmington will be known for its safe, beautiful parks that expand upon the City's natural beauty and small-town feel through encouraging connections for a walkable, family-friendly community and park system. Its parks will combine passive and active recreational uses for differing abilities and ages to promote healthy physical and mental health for its citizens.

Goals & Objectives

Goals: Define, reaffirm, and support the Vision Statement. The Goals give overall ideas that will support the Vision Statement. They do not give methods for how to support the Vision Statement.

Objectives: Provide methods for achieving their stated goal. They provide the how for meeting the goal.

GOAL 1 - Utilize the City's park, trail, and sidewalk systems to integrate and celebrate Farmington's history and ecology.

Objectives:

- 1.1 Develop sidewalk map.
- 1.2 Fill "easy gaps" between existing sidewalk sections.
- 1.3 Connect parks and schools through pedestrian connections within City and to surrounding cities (sidewalks & trails).
- 1.4 Investigate funding available in the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program now found in the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP).
- 1.5 When possible, link to adjacent trail connections – ex: Mt. Kessler and Woolsey Homestead.
- 1.6 Provide mixture of route options – sidewalks, roads, and trails (*not all trails have to be hard surface*).
- 1.7 Consider original street layout and remaining historical structures in city and entwine them with the trail, park system, creek, floodplain, and trail signage to make the public aware.
- 1.8 Utilize interesting ecologic sites as parks (but preserve ecologically sensitive areas).
- 1.9 For new parks, research the
 - Historic ecology of existing & potential parkland
 - City's past development history.
 - Ecological past: tallgrass prairie and oak savannahs/oak barrens
 - Farmington's past
 - Sports past
 - Make the above-discovered site elements part of each park to create sense of pride & sense of place for your citizens.
 - Consider NWARPC's Open Space Plan's Map layers data
- 1.10 Review the Parkland Dedication ratios and fee payments at least every four years and make adjustment suggestions to the Planning Commission and City Council.

GOAL 2 - Promote a walkable community through careful planning of park locations.

Objectives:

- 2.1 Locate attractive properties for purchase or donation to the City.
- 2.2 When planning future parkland location, consider walkable distances to/from the park by utilizing the Parks Master Plan.
- 2.3 Provide parks within 10-minute walk times for approximately 80% of the properties within the City Limits.

GOAL 3 - Integrate Farmington's natural world into the city's form.

Objectives:

- 3.1 Attempt to preserve sites for parkland that can be chosen for their natural ecological beauty.
- 3.2 Utilize parkland's natural ecologic beauty to set each park apart from other parks by embracing the ecologic beauty of each, thereby creating a "sense of place" different from other parks.
- 3.3 Research & utilize history of parkland sites – ex: habitat type (woodland/prairie/savannah/wetland), or an early settler's use of that piece of property.
- 3.4 Utilize largely Washington County-native plant species in parks & City properties to lend genius loci (genius loci=a location's distinctive atmosphere, otherwise known as "sense of place"), to increase wildlife in the city & to decrease maintenance.
- 3.5 Reduce the City's use of pesticides, fungicides, and herbicides when possible (*to increase insect populations for birds*)
- 3.6 Mow walking paths through large grass areas not utilized entirely by public.

GOAL 4 - Provide both active and passive recreational park activities for differing abilities and ages.

Objectives:

- 4.1 Ensure active recreation percentages is maintained at 30-50% of the parks.
- 4.2 Provide both active and passive recreation within all parks *when possible* to encourage use by different age groups and abilities.
- 4.3 Consider a splash pad or swimming pool.
- 4.4 Provide sports fields and sports equipment for a variety of sports.
- 4.5 Incorporate different spaces for different people – quiet areas and more public spaces.
- 4.6 Provide natural area spaces within parks.

GOAL 5 - Create parks that feel safe and appealing.

Objectives:

- 5.1 Ensure surfaces beneath play equipment & routes to equipment both meet ADA standards and that some equipment is inclusive.
- 5.2 Provide play equipment for all ages and include park elements for all ages – child through older adults.
- 5.3 Provide lighting in parks and along trails.
- 5.4 Create multiple park access points (*For parks open to public in evenings, few outlets can result in people trapped in unsafe situations*).
- 5.5 Keep park restrooms in excellent condition & unlocked during park hours.
- 5.6 Ensure enough trash receptacles and maintenance schedule for the park's size and activity use.
- 5.7 Ensure beauty and upkeep are kept to a high standard to discourage illicit park use.
- 5.8 Keep all park systems maintained, in working order, and clean.
- 5.9 Promptly remove graffiti.

- 5.10 Ensure all parks continue to have “function” to prevent the park becoming disused and less safe.
- 5.11 Update park equipment when needed to encourage park use.

GOAL 6 - Actively work to retain Farmington’s unique small-town feeling.

- 6.1 Ensure some parks can accommodate public gatherings (sports activities and public event such as fairs, yoga gatherings, parties oat park pavilions).
- 6.2 Provide a robust community history on the City’s website.
- 6.3 Public art placement in parks/along trails. *Ex: Placing large artwork in more secluded areas of parks sends the message that those spaces are used*

IMPLEMENTATION MATRIX

The Implementation Matrix on the following pages will help the City in meeting the Vision, Goals, and Objectives of Farmington’s Parks Master Plan. The matrix is divided into time frame recommendations to aid meeting the objectives and goals. View the following pages to view the Matrix.

	Sidewalk Connections	Walk To School Connections	Historical Connections	Community Roots Connections	Beautiful Park System	Ecological Connections	Small-Town Feel	Recreational Uses	Attract Varying Demographics	Safety	Action Item	1-3 yrs (short)	3-5 yrs (med)	5+ yrs (long)	Ongoing
0(Yellow boxes indicate the Vision's elements being met with the listed Objective.)															
GOAL 1 - Utilize the City's park, trail, and sidewalk systems to integrate and celebrate Farmington's history and ecology.															
1.1 Objective - Develop sidewalk map.											Work with NWARPC to create a sidewalk layer map; work with Street Dept & Community Development to decide where to add missing sidewalk.	✓			✓
1.2 Objective - Fill "easy gaps" between existing sidewalk sections.											Community Development & Street Dept work together on trail & sidewalk connections.	✓			✓
1.3 Objective - Connect parks and schools through pedestrian connections within City and to surrounding cities (sidewalks & trails).											City's grant writer investigate funding. Utilize the sidewalk and trail map layers in this process.	✓			✓
1.4 Objective - Investigate funding available in the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program now found in the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP).											Community Development & Street Dept work together on trail & sidewalk connections.				✓
1.5 Objective - When possible, link to adjacent trail connections - ex: Mt. Kessler and Woolsey Homestead.											Consult with NWARPC to add known historic elements to their GIS. Utilize their online map servers for non-ordinance-adopted data for the City to utilize in decision-making.		✓		✓
1.6 Objective - Provide mixture of route options - sidewalks, roads, and trails (<i>not all trails have to be hard surface</i>).											Community Development & Street Dept work together on trail & sidewalk connections.				✓
1.7 Objective - Consider original street layout and remaining historical structures in city and entwine them with the trail, park system, creek, floodplain, and trail signage to make the public aware.											Consult with NWARPC to add known historic elements to their GIS. Utilize their online map servers for non-ordinance-adopted data for the City to utilize in decision-making.		✓		✓
1.8 Objective - Utilize interesting ecologic sites as parks (but preserve ecologically sensitive areas).															✓

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<p>1.9 Objective – For new parks, research the historic ecology of existing & potential parkland</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> City's past development history. Ecological past: tallgrass prairie and oak savannahs/oak barrens Farmington's past Sports past Make the above-discovered site elements part of each park to create sense of pride & sense of place for your citizens. Consider NWARPC's Open Space Plan's Map layers data 											Mayor & Community Development Consult with outside specialists (Arkansas Natural Heritage Commission (ANHS), Shiloh Museum, & community members who might have historic knowledge of Farmington).				✓
<p>1.10 Objective – Review the Parkland Dedication ratios and fee payments at least every four years and make adjustment suggestions to the Planning Commission and City Council.</p>											At least every 4 years, Mayor & Community Development Dept shall review the ratios and fees and make suggestions to the Planning Commission and City Council for voting upon.		✓		
GOAL 2 - Promote a walkable community through careful planning of park locations.															
<p>2.1 Objective – Locate attractive properties for purchase or donation to the City.</p>											Mayor's Office.	✓	✓	✓	✓
<p>2.2 Objective – When planning future park land location, consider walkable distances to/from the park by utilizing the Parks Master Plan.</p>											City Staff, Planning Commission, City Council utilize the Parks Master Plan to guide parkland/fee-in-lieu of determinations.	✓			✓

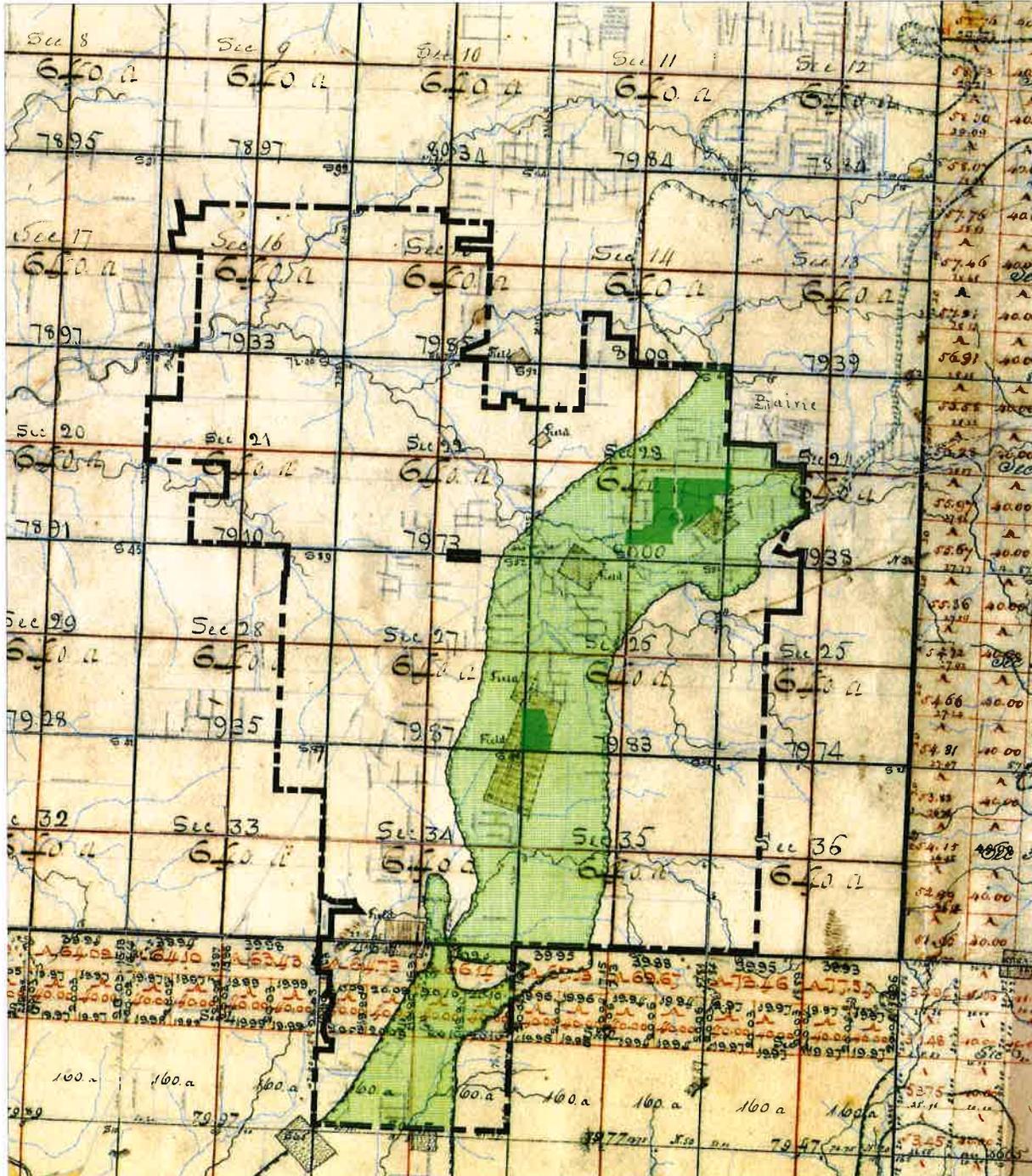
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<p><u>2.3 Objective</u> - Provide parks within 10-minute walk times for approximately 80% of the properties within the City Limits.</p>															<p>Mayor's office work with local landowners and developers. Community Development, Planning Commission, City Council, consider placement of developer's parkland dedication. Utilize Parks Master Plan.</p>					
<p>GOAL 3 - Integrate Farmington's natural world into the City's Form.</p>																				
<p><u>3.1 Objective</u> - Attempt to preserve sites for parkland that can be chosen for their natural ecological beauty.</p>																<p>Mayor's Office. Consider consulting with NWARPC's Open Space Plan and with NWARPC.</p>				
<p><u>3.2 Objective</u> - Utilize parkland's natural ecologic beauty to set each park apart from other parks by embracing the ecologic beauty of each, thereby creating a "sense of place" different from other parks.</p>																<p>Parks Department & the Chosen Park Design Professional.</p>				
<p><u>3.3 Objective</u> - Research & utilize history of parkland sites – ex: habitat type (woodland/prairie/savannah/wetland), or an early settler's use of that piece of property.</p>																<p>Mayor's Office/City Staff research history of parkland sites and incorporate into park plan. Utilize services of Shiloh Museum.</p>				
<p><u>3.4 Objective</u> - Utilize largely Washington County- native plant species in parks & City properties to lend genius loci (<i>genius loci</i>=a location's distinctive atmosphere, otherwise known as "sense of place"), to increase wildlife in the city & to decrease maintenance.</p>																<p>Pass city ordinance requiring a percentage of Washington-County native plant material to be planted by City (<i>excepting turf</i>). Push it out on social media and newspapers.</p>				
<p><u>3.5 Objective</u> - Reduce the City's use of pesticides, fungicides, and herbicides when possible (<i>to increase insect populations for birds</i>)</p>																<p>Parks Department only utilize these when absolutely necessary. Report the effort in yearly Annual MS4 Reports.</p>				

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<u>3.6 Objective</u> - Mow walking paths through large grass areas not utilized entirely by public.											Discussions with Parks Department and Maintenance Staff.			✓	✓	
GOAL 4 - Provide both active and passive recreational park activities for differing abilities and ages.																
<u>4.1 Objective</u> - Ensure active recreation percentages is maintained at 30-50% of the parks.																✓
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5.1 Objective - Ensure surfaces beneath play equipment & routes to equipment both meet ADA standards and that some equipment is inclusive.											Public Works to determine any non-ADA compliancy & work with City for funds to repair & update as needed. City consult with playground equipment companies for "inclusive" equipment.	✓			✓
5.2 Objective - Provide play equipment for all ages and include park elements for all ages - child through older adults.											Public Works, & Community Development ensure age-appropriate mixture of equipment and amenities.				✓
5.3 Objective - Provide lighting in parks and along trails.											Community Development and Park Design Professionals ensure these are met during park design.				✓
5.4 Objective - Create multiple park access points (For parks open to public in evenings, few outlets can result in people trapped in unsafe situations).															
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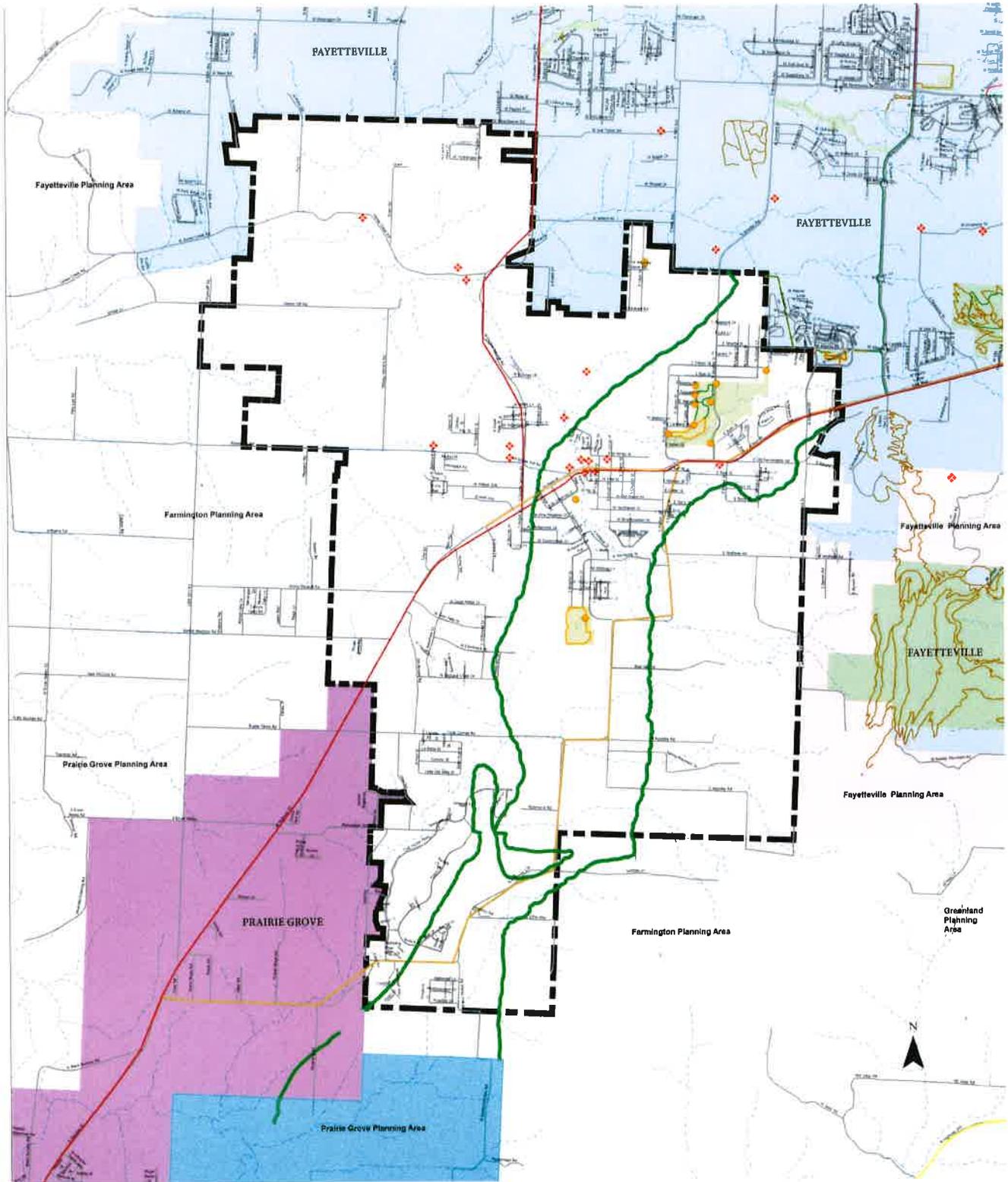
1830'S PRAIRIE MAP

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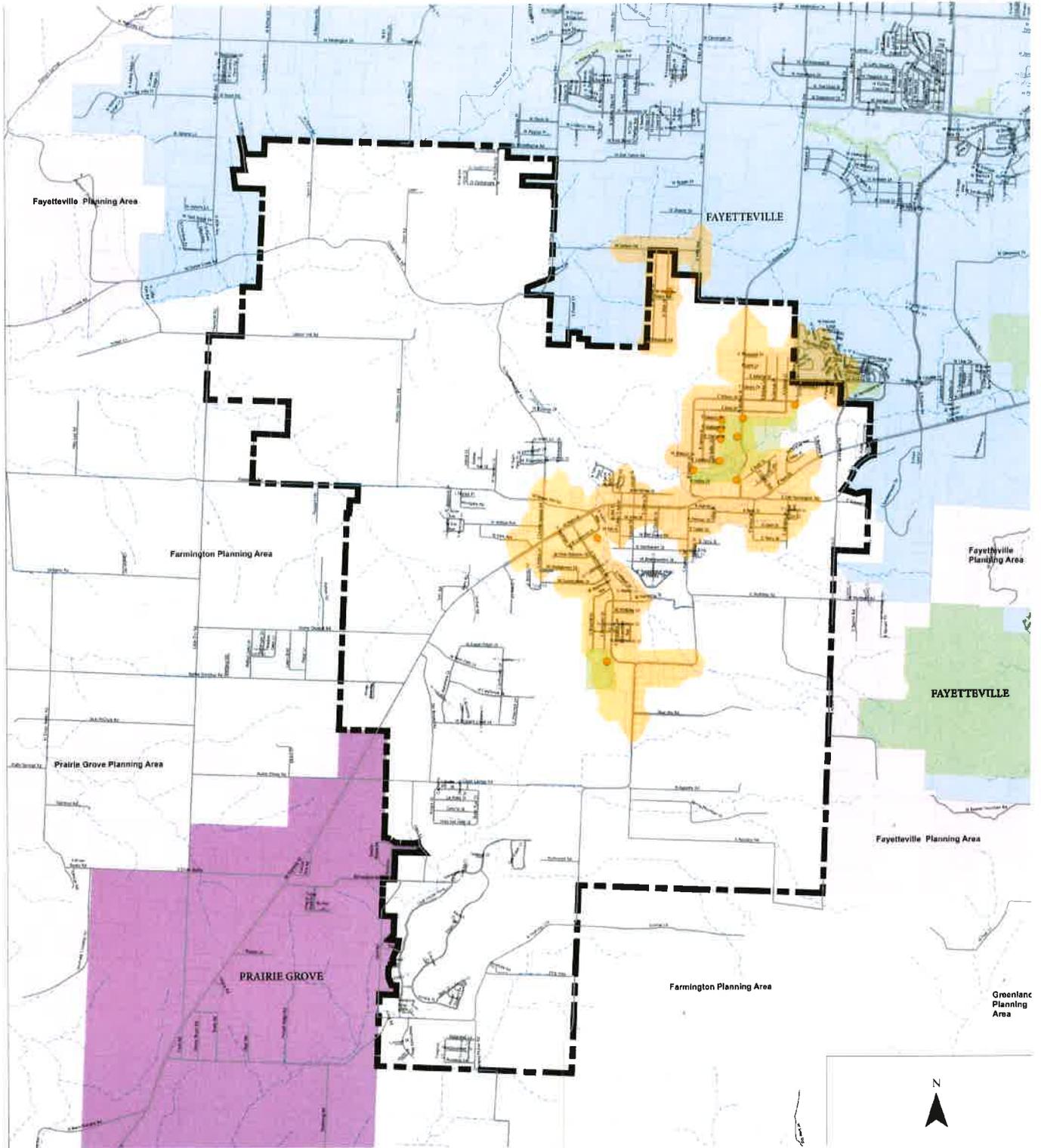


Green area highlights the area of historic tallgrass prairie in Farmington in around 1833. (Historic underlying Image source: United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management. General Land Office Records. Compared Copy of Original Field Notes of Township 16 North Range 31 West. December 11, 1833.)

HISTORIC CONNECTIONS



EXISTING 10-MINUTE WALKSHEDS



PARKS MASTER PLAN MAP



PARKS MASTER PLAN MAP Farmington, AR

Legend

Park Access Point	Service Trail (1/2 Mile)	Road
Road and Sidewalk	Existing Park Walkway	City Limits
Highway Corridor	Park Masterplan 10 Minute Walk/Run	Planning Area
Regional Bus Route	1/2 Mile Walk	1/2 Mile Run
Interstate	1/4 Mile Walk	1/4 Mile Run
State Road	1/8 Mile Walk	1/8 Mile Run
County Road	1/16 Mile Walk	1/16 Mile Run
Local Road	1/32 Mile Walk	1/32 Mile Run
Unimproved Road	1/64 Mile Walk	1/64 Mile Run

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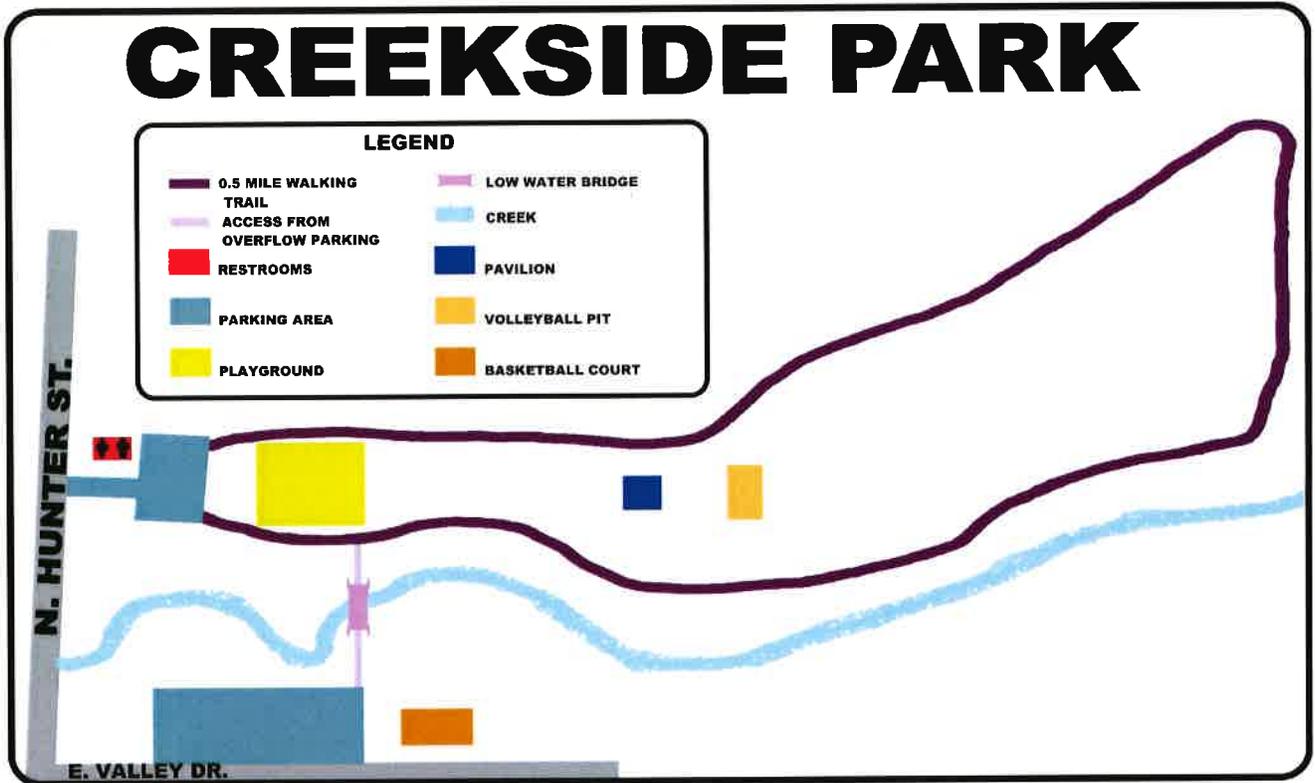


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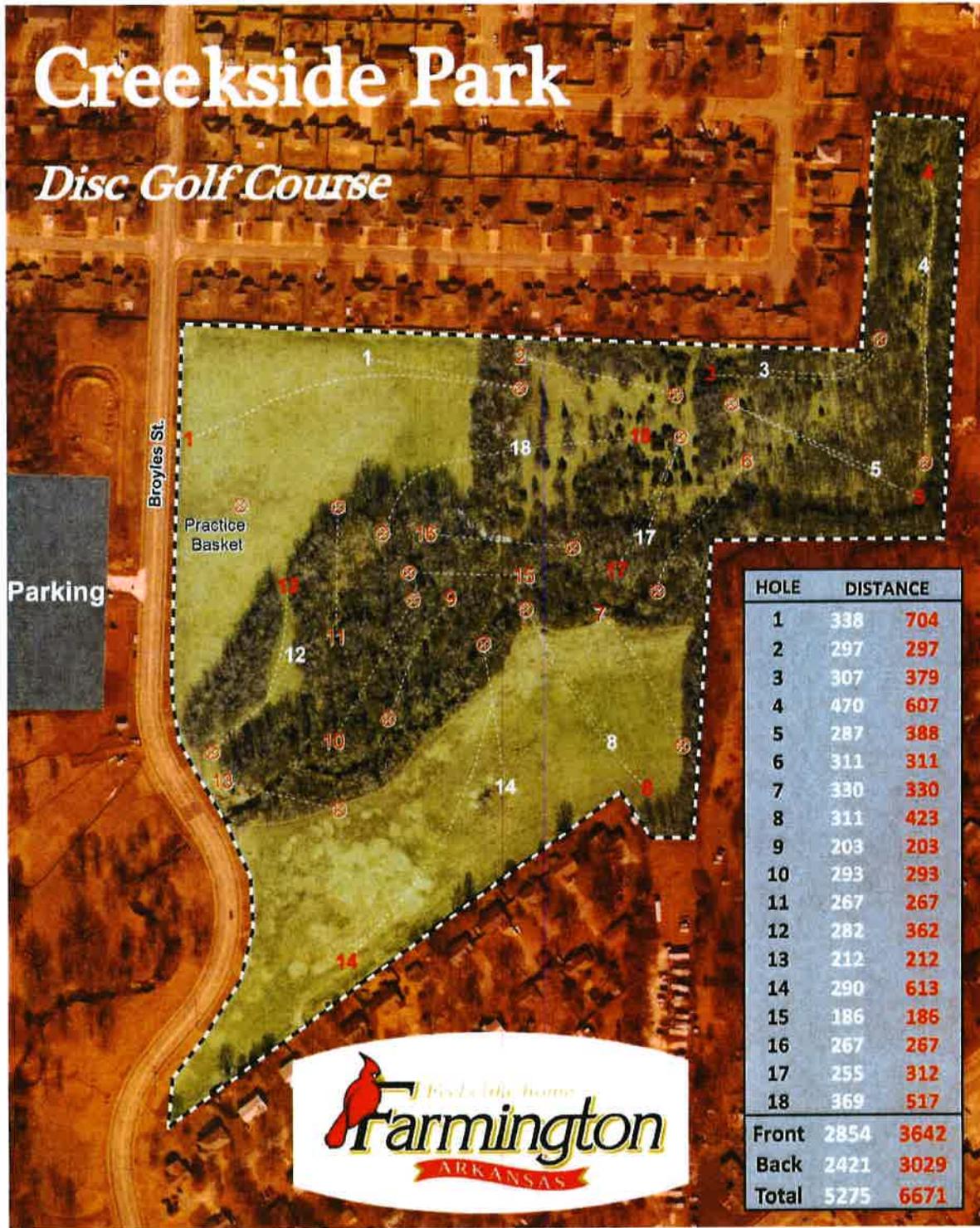
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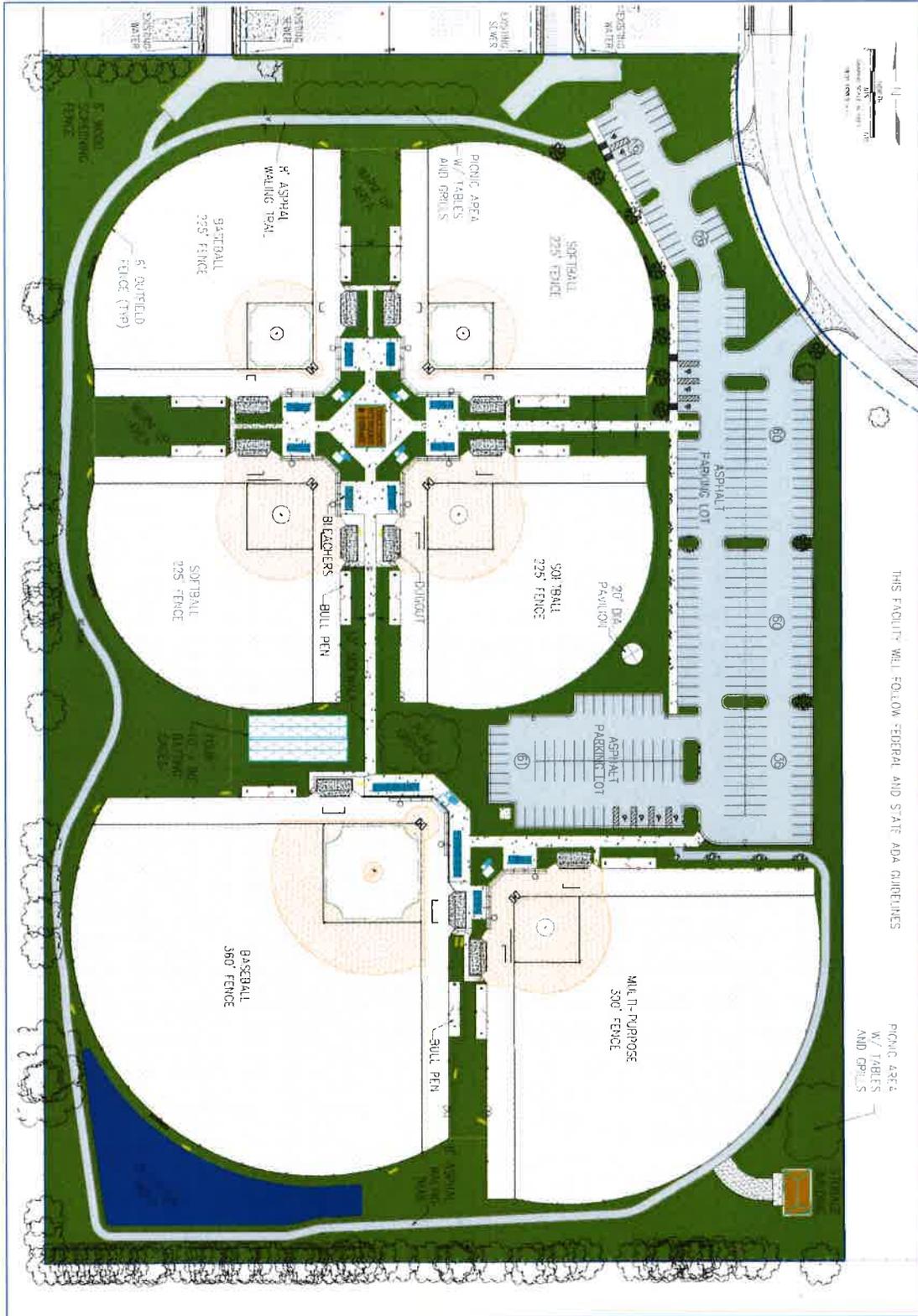
EXISTING CREEKSIDE PARK MAP



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EXISTING FARMINGTON BALLPARK



THIS FACILITY WILL FOLLOW FEDERAL AND STATE ADA GUIDELINES

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FARMINGTON SPORTS COMPLEX
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 FARMINGTON, ARKANSAS

REVISIONS	DATE

PROJECT NO. 1710
 SHEET NO. 1 OF 1
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City Business Manager Report
December 2023
City Council Meeting

- Anniversaries – James Bertorello –16 years; Logan Hattabaugh-- 5 years; Tyler Miller – 2 years; thank them for their service.
- The Planning Commission will **not** have a work session in December. **The December regular Planning Commission meeting will be on December 18, 2023, at 6:00 PM.** This is a change from our regular schedule.
- Installation of Laserfiche is moving forward.
- Arkansas Municipal League 2023 Winter Conference will be 1/10/2024-1/12/2024. Mark your calendars and plan to attend. Call LeAnn for conference registration, we ask that you make your own lodging reservations. If anyone has questions let me know.
- Asphalt should be complete this week on building the pad for the Fire Department training facility. The actual building should be delivered in January.
- The Christmas Parade and tree lighting were both successful. Check out the Farmington Chamber Facebook page for pictures.
- The cultural report on the Creekside Park Trail was sent to SHPO (State Historic Preservation Office) on November 15th. SHPO has 30 days to review and then ARDOT Environmental Clearance should be completed. After that, we will need easement property owners that we talked to last year and let them know we are still interested in discussing the easement acquisitions. We cannot contact property owners again until we get the Approval to Appraise from ARDOT.
- City Hall will be closed: December 22nd & 25th; January 1st. We may be short-staffed from time to time as our employees take time off to enjoy their families over the holidays.

“Cultivate the habit of being grateful for every good thing that comes to you, and to give thanks continuously. And because all things have contributed to your advancement, you should include all things in your gratitude.”

~ RALPH WALDO EMERSON

WASHINGTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT FARMINGTON DEPARTMENT MONTHLY DISTRIBUTION WORKSHEET NOVEMBER 2023

ADMIN OF JUSTICE FUND	Check 1	Dept. of Finance and Administration	Total for Check 1	\$ 3,473.00	Chk# 2262
	Check 2	General Fund	Total for Check 2	\$ 1,814.85	Chk# 2263
	Check 3	Washington County Treasurer (Act 1256)	Total for Check 3	\$ 1,532.75	Chk# 2264

Total Checks Admin of Justice **\$6,820.60**

COURT COST & FINE	Check 4	Administration of Justice Fund				
		CCCR- Court Cost-Criminal	\$	1,406.60		
		CCCRO-CourtCost Criminal Ordinance	\$	75.00		
		CCCV-Civil	\$	65.00		
		CCDRUG-Court Costs - Drug	\$	120.00		
		CCDWI-Court Cost DWI	\$	250.00		
		CCTR- Court Cost-Traffic	\$	2,600.00		
		CCTRO- Court Cost-Traffic Ordinance	\$	2,119.00		
		CCFTPI - Court Cost Insurance	\$	185.00		
		Total for Check 4			Chk# 3947	\$6,820.60
	Check 5	General Fund				
		FINE- Fines Collected	\$	7,857.40		
		PSSF - Process Server Service Fee	\$	2.50		
		COPY - Copy Fee	\$	5.00		
		WF - Warrant Fee	\$	270.00		
	FTPRFL-FTPR+60 Days Fines-Local	\$	490.00			
	NLIFL-No Liability Ins. Fines-Local	\$	500.00			
	FTPIPFL- Failure to present Ins Proof 20% Local	\$	5.00			
	FTPRLOC-FTPR Fines Local	\$	25.00			
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Check 6	Court Automation Fund					
	CFEE-Local Court Automation	\$	980.00			
	Total for Check 6			Chk# 3949	\$980.00	
Check 7	Department of Finance & Administration					
	CFEES - State Court Automation Fee	\$	1,002.00			
	CTFCVSC-Court Technology Fee-Civil/Small Claims	\$	15.00			
	DCSAF - Drug Crime Special Assess Fee	\$	65.00			
	DVPPF - Domestic Violence Peace Fund Fee	\$	25.00			
	DVSFF - Domestic Violence Shelter Fund Fee	\$	10.00			
	NIFS - New Installment Fee - State	\$	1,980.00			
	Total for Check 7			Chk# 3950	\$3,097.00	
Check 8	Arkansas State Treasury					
	FTPIPFS - Arkansas First Responder Fund 80%	\$	20.00			
	MVLF- Motor Vehicle Liability Fine	\$	90.00			
	Total for Check 8			Chk# 3951	\$110.00	
Check 9	Arkansas State Treasury					
	DRUG - Drug Court Cost 1/2 State Fee	\$	60.00			
	Total for Check 9			Chk# 3852	\$60.00	
Check 10	Washington County Treasurer					
	JBAF - Jail Booking and Admin Fee	\$	25.00			
	CJF - County Jail Fee	\$	1,774.00			
	Total for Check 10			Chk# 3953	\$1,799.00	
Check 11	RF - Restitution Fee					
	Michael J. Blanchard/Ty A. Henderson TR-21-244	\$	65.33			
	Total for Check 11			Chk# 3954	\$65.33	
Check 12	RF - Restitution Fee					
	Laura J. Riedy/Ty A. Henderson TR-21-244	\$	50.00			
	Total for Check 12			Chk# 3955	\$50.00	
Check 13	RF - Restitution Fee					
	Bill Catt/Ty A. Henderson TR-21-244	\$	34.67			
	Total for Check 13			Chk# 3956	\$34.67	
Check 14	RF - Restitution Fee					
	Jacob Christianson/Megan Haley CR-22-881	\$	60.00			
	Total for Check 14			Chk# 3957	\$60.00	
Check 15	RF - Restitution Fee					
	Arvest Bank/Haley Phelan CR-22-659	\$	25.00			
	Total for Check 15			Chk# 3958	\$25.00	

Monthly Total **\$22,256.50**
Year to Date **\$237,245.73**

Ernie Penn, Mayor Date

Kim Bentley 12/01/23

Graham Nations, District Judge Date

Kim Bentley, Chief Court Clerk Date

Fire Department



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The new training facility is scheduled for completion in January 2024.

John Jones was awarded the academic award for the Fall rookie school.

Farmington Fire Department

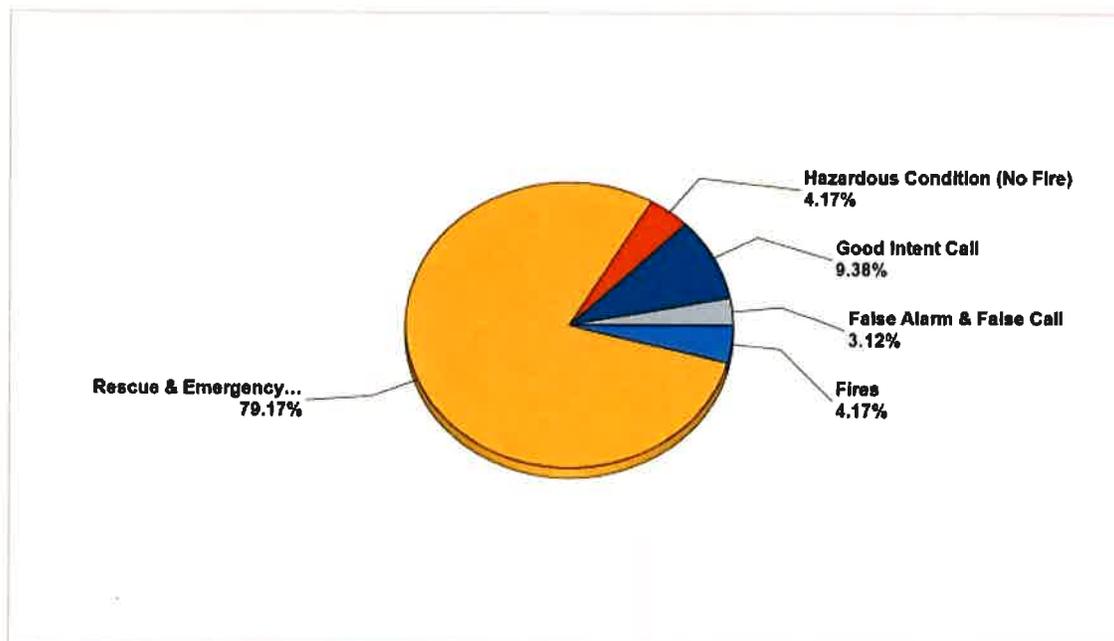
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Breakdown by Major Incident Types for Date Range

Zone(s): All Zones | Start Date: 11/01/2023 | End Date: 11/30/2023



MAJOR INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
Fires	4	4.17%
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	76	79.17%
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	4	4.17%
Good Intent Call	9	9.38%
False Alarm & False Call	3	3.12%
TOTAL	96	100%

Fire Department



Total Training Hours By Code	
Total Hours for Training Code: Apparatus Driving Simulator	8:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Apparatus Operator: Pumper	2:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Basic ISO Grading Concepts Course	3:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Building Constructions	4:30
Total Hours for Training Code: Care of Apparatus and Equipment	125:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Crew Resource Management	26:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Emergency Reporting	6:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Emergency Response Guide Book	4:00
Total Hours for Training Code: EMS CEU'S	72:30
Total Hours for Training Code: EMS-Trauma	12:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Evaluation and Discipline	2:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Extrication Refresher Training	19:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Fire Ground Health and Safety	106:30
Total Hours for Training Code: Fire Inspections	56:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Fire Pumps	6:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Firefighting Tactics	21:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Firefighting Tools	5:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Forcible Entry	4:30
Total Hours for Training Code: Handling Problems, Conflicts, and Mistakes	1:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Hazardous Materials Technician	8:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Hose Practices	28:30
Total Hours for Training Code: Hydraulic Principles	19:30
Total Hours for Training Code: Ladder Practices	11:30
Total Hours for Training Code: Managing Incidents	7:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Map and Territory Study	39:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Monitoring Equipment	1:30
Total Hours for Training Code: Nozzels and Appliances	4:30
Total Hours for Training Code: Portable Extinguishers	7:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Pre-Fire Planning	4:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Pre-Incident Planning and Code Enforcement	3:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Radio Communications	4:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Rapid Intervention Crew Certification Course	6:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Ropes and Knots	12:00
Total Hours for Training Code: RT: Confined Space Rescue I Course	3:00
Total Hours for Training Code: RT: Swiftwater Course	4:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Salvage and Overhaul	7:00
Total Hours for Training Code: SCBA	66:30

Displays the total training hours per for each of the selected Training Codes. NOTE that this report only applies to accounts that are set to Track Hours by Training Code. Archived Training Codes are not included in this report. This report also includes hours for non-agency Personnel. This report pulls training hours from the Training Code Hours field on the Info Page.

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Total Hours for Training Code: Scenario	2:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Sprinklers and Standpipes	3:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Strategies and Tactics	3:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Technical Decontamination	7:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Training and Coaching	2:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Ventilation Practices	2:00
Total Hours for Training Code: Water Supply	1:00

Totals for all selected Training Codes 11/1/2023 - 11/30/2023	28 personnel	743:00
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Farmington Police Dept.

Offenses for Month 11/2022 and 11/2023

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	<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	0	1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT ON A FAMILY OR HOUSEHOLD MEMBER	0	1
BREAKING OR ENTERING / ARTICLES FROM VEHICLE	1	0
BURGLARY, RESIDENTIAL	2	2
CARRYING A WEAPON	0	1
CONTEMPT	17	21
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - 1ST DEGREE PROPERTY OF ANOTHER VALUE \$500 OR LESS	0	1
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - 1ST DEGREE / PROPERTY OF ANOTHER W/VALUE OVER \$1000 BUT \$5,000 OR LESS	0	1
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - 2ND DEGREE / PURPOSELY TAMPERS	0	1
CRIMINAL TRESPASS IN OR ON A VEHICLE OR STRUCTURE / PREMISES	1	0
CRIMINAL USE OF PROHIBITED WEAPON/BRASS KNUCKLES	0	1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	0	1
DOMESTIC BATTERING - 3RD DEGREE / PURPOSE OF CAUSING INJURY, CAUSES INJURY	2	1
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE	1	1
DWI (UNLAWFUL ACT)	3	1
ENDANGERING THE WELFARE OF MINOR - 3RD DEGREE	1	0
Excess Speed	1	1
FAILURE TO APPEAR	24	36
Failure to Pay Registration/No Vehicle License	1	0
Failure to Yield to Emergency Vehicle		

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>
FORGERY	0	1
FRAUD - FINANCIAL IDENTITY	1	2
FRAUD - NONFINANCIAL IDENTITY	1	1
FRAUDULENT USE OF A CREDIT CARD / CARD OR ACCOUNT NUMBER IS STOLEN	0	2
HARASSING COMMUNICATIONS / TELEPHONE REPEATEDLY, OR CAUSE TO RING REPEATED	1	0
HARASSMENT / STRIKE, SHOVES, KICKS, OFFENSIVE PHYSICAL CONTACT, OR THREATE	1	0
INATTENTIVE DRIVING	0	1
Info Only	2	0
Left of Center	0	2
LOITERING	0	1
No Proof Insurance	1	0
OBSTRUCTING GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS / OBSTRUCTS, IMPAIRS, HINDERS, THE PER	1	0
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	0	1
POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	0	1
POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CERTAIN PERSONS	1	1
POSSESSION OF METH OR COCAINE GT 2GM BUT LT 10GM	0	1
POSSESSION OF METH OR COCAINE LT 2GM	1	0
PUBLIC INTOXICATION / DRINKING IN PUBLIC	0	1
PURCHASE, POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR BY MINOR	2	1
RECKLESS DRIVING	1	0
Robbery	0	1
Run Stop Sign	1	0
RUNAWAY	1	0

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>
SUICIDE	1	1
TAMPERING WITH PUBLIC RECORD	0	1
TERRORISTIC THREATENING	1	0
TERRORISTIC THREATENING - 1ST DEGREE / THREATENS PROPERTY DAMAGE	0	1
TERRORISTIC THREATENING/2nd Degree	0	1
THEFT \$1,000 OR LESS - ALL OTHERS	0	1
THEFT \$1,000 OR LESS - FROM BUILDING	2	0
THEFT BY DECEPTION	1	0
THEFT OF CREDIT/DEBIT CARD OR ACCOUNT NUMBERS	0	1
THEFT OF PROPERTY - LOST, MISLAID, DELIVERED BY MISTAKE	1	0
THEFT OF PROPERTY / ALL OTHER	0	1
THEFT OF SERVICES \$1,000 OR LESS	0	1
THEFT OF VEHICLE VALUED AT \$5,000 OR LESS BUT GREATER THAN \$1,000	0	1
UNATTENDED DEATH/NATURAL CAUSES	0	1
VIOLATION OF A PROTECTION ORDER- MISDEMEANOR	1	0
VIOLATION OF IMPLIED CONSENT	1	0
VIOLATION OF OPEN CONTAINER	0	1
	0	1
Totals:	77	100

NOVEMBER	Citation	Warning	Warrant	Total
Bertorello - James	0	10	0	10
Bocchino - Justin	9	20	0	29
Brotherton - James	0	0	4	4
Burnett - Nicholas	12	13	2	27
Cooper - Jason	7	1	1	9
Edge - Logan	33	52	1	86
Howerton - Joshua	1	1	0	2
James - Jacob	12	6	0	18
Lisko - Jonathan	8	7	2	17
Long - Dustin	1	3	0	4
Mahone - Taron	38	1	0	39
Standefer - Steven	0	0	1	1
Thomas - Ryan	12	25	1	38
Virgin - Billie	0	0	2	2
Williamson - Brandon	13	13	0	26
<u>Totals</u>	<u>146</u>	<u>152</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>312</u>

11/1/2023 - 11/30/2023

Permit #	Permit Date	Site Address	Permit Type	Type of Building	Description of Work	Contractor	Material & Labor	Total Fees
8012	11/29/2023	280 Tyler	Electric	Residential	Electric for new house	C & R Electric	7,119	\$50.00
8011	11/28/2023	135 W Main	Electric	Commercial	Electrical permit for alteration	Michael Knowlton	1,100	\$20.00
8010	11/28/2023	11272 Hwy 170	Building	Residential	Remodel residential home	Home Owner	50,000	\$260.00
8009	11/28/2023	263 Tyler	Electric	Residential	Electric for new house	C & R Electric	6,308	\$45.00
8008	11/28/2023	140 Southwinds unit 130	Mechanical	Commercial	Mechanical for commercial infill	Prestige Heating and cooling	49,500	\$260.00
8007	11/27/2023	280 Tyler	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Armor Heating and Air	7,800	\$50.00
8006	11/27/2023	95 Briarmeadow	Electric	Residential	Electrical for remodel	Rarevalley Electric	1,000	\$20.00
8005	11/20/2023	173 Ruth	Plumbing/Gas	Residential	New gas line	Solid Skilled Services	1,500	\$20.00
8004	11/17/2023	140 Southwinds	Electric	Commercial	Electric for infill	Anderson Electric	67,000	\$328.00
8003	11/17/2023	10881 Blue Sky	Building	Residential	New House	Black Walnut Builders	920,000	\$2,440.00
8002	11/17/2023	10905 Blue Sky	Building	Residential	New House	Black Walnut Builders	777,000	\$2,154.00
8001	11/17/2023	12266 Hwy 170	Plumbing/Gas	Residential	Adding gas line	Brian Jamerson	500	\$20.00
8000	11/17/2023	5 Loveland	Plumbing/Gas	Commercial	RPZ installation for irrigation	CH Plumbing LLC	1,000	\$20.00

7999	11/16/2023	443 Yona	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	10,297	\$65.00
7998	11/16/2023	329 Anser Bend	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	9,528	\$60.00
7997	11/15/2023	511 Goose Crossing	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,709	\$55.00
7996	11/15/2023	11863 Effie Way	Plumbing/Gas	Residential	Add bathroom to garage	Norwood Plumbing	12,021	\$75.00
7995	11/15/2023	317 Nightfall	Electric	Residential	Electric for new house	C & R Electric	6,308	\$45.00
7994	11/15/2023	299 Kelli	Plumbing/Gas	Residential	Change water line	Master Plumbing	2,500	\$25.00
7993	11/15/2023	33 Pitts	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Poole's Refrigeration	10,950	\$65.00
7992	11/15/2023	39 Pitts	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Poole's Refrigeration	10,950	\$65.00
7991	11/15/2023	45 Pitts	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Poole's Refrigeration	10,950	\$65.00
7989	11/14/2023	429 Monterey Place	Electric	Residential	Electric for pool	Graves Electric	2,500	\$25.00
7988	11/14/2023	135 W Main	Mechanical	Commercial	HVAC for commercial building	Phipps Heat and Air	9,500	\$60.00
7987	11/13/2023	391 Branta	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,709	\$55.00
7986	11/13/2023	522 Branta	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,890	\$55.00
7985	11/13/2023	414 Branta	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,709	\$55.00
7984	11/13/2023	41 Bottlebrush Bend	Plumbing/Gas	Multi-Family	Plumbing for new duplex	American Electrical and Plumbing	23,000	\$125.00
7983	11/13/2023	47 Bottlebrush Bend	Plumbing/Gas	Multi-Family	Plumbing for new duplex	American Electrical and Plumbing	23,000	\$125.00

7982	11/13/2023	374 Nature	Building	Multi-Family	New Duplex	Steve Combs Construction	477,000	\$1,591.00
7981	11/13/2023	386 Nature	Building	Multi-Family	New Duplex	Steve Combs Construction	477,000	\$1,591.00
7980	11/13/2023	814 Gibson Hill	Plumbing/Gas	Residential	Plumbing for irrigation	Edge Plumbing	300	\$20.00
7979	11/13/2023	458 Goose Creek	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC change out	Paschal Heat and Air	10,151	\$65.00
7978	11/7/2023	11590 Club House	Plumbing/Gas	Residential	Repair water line	Bud Anderson	7,219	\$50.00
7977	11/7/2023	135 W Main	Plumbing/Gas	Commercial	Remodel for commercial building	Miller Plumbing	2,000	\$20.00
7976	11/3/2023	135 W Main	Building	Commercial	Alteration to commercial building	Mid America Tile, Marble Granite	20,000	\$110.00
7975	11/3/2023	443 Orchard	Plumbing/Gas	Residential	RPZ installation	ABI Systems	300	\$20.00
7974	11/3/2023	93 N Hunter	Plumbing/Gas	Residential	Relocate Sewer tap	Jim Villines	3,500	\$30.00
7973	11/2/2023	180 Neal	Plumbing/Gas	Residential	Replace yard line	Pg plumbing and drain	1,000	\$20.00
7972	11/2/2023	95 Sheep Dog	Building	Residential	New House	Vision Custom Homes	374,000	\$1,282.00
7971	11/1/2023	70 Sheep Dog	Building	Residential	New House	Vision Custom Homes	345,000	\$1,195.00
7970	11/1/2023	83 Sheep Dog	Building	Residential	New House	Vision Custom Homes	370,000	\$1,270.00
7969	11/1/2023	82 Sheep Dog	Building	Residential	New House	Vision Custom Homes	360,000	\$1,240.00
7968	11/1/2023	94 Sheep Dog	Building	Residential	New House	Vision Custom Homes	398,000	\$1,354.00

7966	11/1/2023	169 W Main	Sign	Commercial	New sign for pedal pops	Sign Studios	8,986	\$66.00
7965	11/1/2023	758 Rheas Mill	Electric	Residential	Electric for detached garage	Hill Electric	16,000	\$90.00
7964	11/1/2023	12038 Jim Brooks	Mechanical	Residential	Install gas line	Bud Anderson	1,726	\$20.00
7963	11/1/2023	248 Countryside	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC change out	Anderson Air	11,008	\$70.00
7962	11/1/2023	409 Yona	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,890	\$55.00
7961	11/1/2023	426 Branta	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,890	\$55.00
7960	11/1/2023	458 Goose Crossing	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,890	\$55.00
7959	11/1/2023	515 Goose Crossing	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,709	\$55.00
7958	11/1/2023	443 Snow Bend	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	10,200	\$65.00
7957	11/1/2023	390 Branta	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,709	\$55.00
7956	11/1/2023	460 Goose Crossing	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,709	\$55.00
7955	11/1/2023	519 Goose Crossing	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Anderson Air	8,709	\$55.00
7954	11/1/2023	11032 Hwy 170	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Diversified Services	18,500	\$105.00
7953	11/1/2023	27 Pitts	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Pooles Refrigeration	10,950	\$65.00
7952	11/1/2023	21 Pitts	Mechanical	Residential	HVAC for new house	Pooles Refrigeration	10,950	\$65.00
7951	11/1/2023	390 Branta	Electric	Residential	Electric for new house	Fast Electric	5,200	\$40.00
7950	11/1/2023	322 Kelli	Electric	Residential	Adding Generator to house	Generator Supercenter	12,500	\$75.00

7949	11/1/2023	534 Branta	Electric	Residential	Electric for new house	Fast Electric	5,100	\$40.00
								\$17,651.00

Total Records: 62

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Library

Circulation and Patron Services

2023	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
Total Check Outs	4,478	4,411	4,973	4,498	4,673	5,089	5,840	5,053	5,060	5,814	4,979	
YTD Check Outs	4,478	8,889	13,862	18,360	23,033	28,122	33,962	39,015	44,075	49,889	54,868	
Total Check In	2,091	2,480	2,743	2,408	2,808	2,779	3,268	2,921	2,702	3,113	2,672	
YTD Check In	2,091	4,571	7,314	9,722	12,530	15,309	18,577	21,498	24,200	27,313	29,985	
Holds Satisfied	454	429	527	432	488	399	399	475	433	433	441	
YTD Hold Satisfied	454	883	1,410	1,842	2,330	2,729	3,128	3,603	4,036	4,469	4,910	
PAC Logins	481	391	425	433	468	529	550	500	407	383	399	
YTD PAC Logins	481	872	1,297	1,730	2,198	2,727	3,277	3,777	4,184	4,567	4,966	
New Cardholders	34	37	51	31	32	68	51	40	68	57	37	
YTD New Cardholders	34	71	122	153	185	253	304	344	412	469	506	
eMedia Circulation	411	355	409	340	383	434	446	471	494	469	473	
YTD eMedia Circulation	411	766	1,175	1,515	1,898	2,332	2,778	3,249	3,743	4,212	4,685	
2022	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
Total Check Outs	3,646	3,655	3,512	3,601	3,734	5,537	4,865	4,823	4,228	4,289	4,156	4,053
YTD Check Outs	3,646	7,301	10,813	14,414	18,148	23,685	28,550	33,373	37,601	41,890	46,046	50,099
Total Check In	1,925	2,056	2,073	2,083	2,077	2,893	3,112	2,754	2,388	2,186	2,324	2,163
YTD Check In	1,925	3,981	6,054	8,137	10,214	13,107	16,219	18,973	21,361	23,547	25,871	28,034
Holds Satisfied	484	351	461	366	440	484	509	486	447	415	419	386
YTD Hold Satisfied	484	835	1,296	1,662	2,102	2,586	3,095	3,581	4,028	4,443	4,862	5,248
PAC Logins	513	468	479	496	459	514	587	534	471	443	395	408
YTD PAC Logins	513	981	1,460	1,956	2,415	2,929	3,516	4,050	4,521	4,964	5,359	5,767
New Cardholders	33	20	25	25	38	62	45	62	61	40	47	29
YTD New Cardholders	33	53	78	103	141	203	248	310	371	411	458	487
eMedia Circulation	268	378	399	305	267	247	258	309	288	318	272	286
YTD eMedia Circulation	268	646	1,045	1,350	1,617	1,864	2,122	2,431	2,719	3,037	3,309	3,595

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Computer Use

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
2023												
Early Literacy Station Users	130	157	187	172	127	207	168	116	163	129	130	
YTD Early Literacy Station Users	130	287	474	646	773	980	1,148	1,264	1,427	1,556	1,686	
Users	146	148	196	158	158	139	139	143	133	119	161	
YTD Users	146	294	490	648	806	945	1,084	1,227	1,360	1,479	1,640	
2022												
Early Literacy Station Users	0	0	133	147	161	287	161	202	143	152	150	138
YTD Early Literacy Station Users	0	0	133	280	441	728	889	1,091	1,234	1,386	1,536	1,674
Users	104	86	134	135	118	112	129	135	157	169	110	135
YTD Users	104	190	324	459	577	689	818	953	1,110	1,279	1,389	1,524

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Programs and Meetings

2023	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Book Club Adult	3	14	13	3	14	13	4	13	20	14	18	
Book Club Teen												
Book Club Tween			3	5								
Community Story Time		26	35	54	36	110	10		73	63	66	
Kid's Corner		23	48	66	26	116	76		79	58	50	
Meeting Room Use	15	48	101	33	77	15	16	19	119	139	234	
Movie Showing		45	14	16	16	16	38	0	9	6		
Outreach												
Study Room Use	38	42	69	75	72	55	82	54	62	71	63	
Summer Reading Special Events					81	213	111					
Technology Instruction Session					1	1	1		3	2	6	
Teen Writer's Guild	3	12	12	10	7							
Tween Time		21	27	38	25	27	16		56	73	65	
Total Monthly Program Attendance	6	165	219	191	205	495	255	13	307	350	380	
Number of General Interest Programs		4	4	2	4	2	3	1	10	3	1	
Number of Juvenile Programs		9	15	12	11	18	8		12	10	10	
Number of Young Adult Programs	2	6	4	3	2	4	3					
Number of Adult Programs	1	2	2	1	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	
Number of Non-library Meeting Room Events	1	1	4	2	1	5	2	4	4	1	4	

Library

Daily Visitors

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
2023												
Visits	1,441	1,670	2,102	1,982	1,887	2,375	2,245	1,764	1,817	2,135	1,574	
YTD Visits	1,441	3,111	5,213	7,195	9,082	11,457	13,702	15,466	17,283	19,418	20,992	
2022												
Visits	1,730	1,092	1,460	1,924	1,417	2,514	1,718	1,550	1,618	1,713	2,508	1,590
YTD Visits	1,730	2,822	4,282	6,206	7,623	10,137	11,855	13,405	15,023	16,736	19,244	20,834