

HAYSVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION
Agenda
June 8, 2017
7:00 p.m., Municipal Building, 200 W. Grand

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Presentation and Approval of Minutes
 - A. Minutes of April 27, 2017
- IV. New Business
 - A. **Case #: ZON2017-02 Zone Change request for THAT PART RESERVE A BEG 15 FT W OF SE COR TH N 140 FT W 128.31 FT M-L TO W LI SWLY 142.20 FT M-L TO SW COR E 153.05 FT TO BEG RIGGS ADD. FROM 'D' Light Commercial to 'BB' One & Two Family Residential.**
 - B. **Case #: ZON2017-03 Zone Change request for RESERVE A EXC BEG 15 FT W OF SE COR N 140 FT W 128.31 FT M-L SWLY 142.20 FT M-L TO SW COR E 153.05 FT TO BEG RIGGS ADD commonly known as 510 W. Grand Ave. from 'A' Single Family Residential to 'BB' One & Two Family Residential.**
- V. Old Business
 - A. **Park Plan**
- VI. Correspondence and Informational Reading
None
- VII. Committee Updates
None
- VIII. Off Agenda
None
- IX. Adjournment

Haysville Planning Commission
Minutes
April 27, 2017

The regular Planning Commission Meeting was called to order by Chairperson Tim Aziere at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, located in the Haysville Municipal Building, 200 W. Grand Avenue.

Those members present were: Tim Aziere, Bob Wethington, Debbie Coleman, Clay Randel, Richard Meyer, Samantha Dillon, Penney Rosendale, Joe Holub, Dawn Stock. Rose Corby, Planning Commission Secretary.

Chairperson Aziere presented for approval the Minutes of March 23, 2017.

Motion by Randel - Second by Dillon

Move to approve the minutes.

Aziere abstain, Wethington yea, Coleman abstain, Randel yea, Rosendale yea, Meyer yea, Dillon yea, Rosendale yea, Holub yea, Stock yea.

Motion declared, carried.

Under New Business:

Bob Wethington made a motion to adjust the agenda for a personnel matter and further move to accept the resignation of Vice-Chairperson Janet Parton because she is now serving on City Council. Chairperson Aziere stated he would like to amend this motion to include her resignation in correspondence and informational reading. Chairperson Aziere also stated that election of a new Vice-Chairperson would also take place before the Park Plan and asked for nominations.

Samantha Dillon nominated herself. There were no other nominations.

Motion by Wethington – Second by Randel

Move to adjust the agenda, accept the resignation of Janet Parton, and elect Samantha Dillon as Vice-Chairperson.

Aziere yea, Wethington yea, Coleman yea, Randel yea, Rosendale yea, Meyer yea, Dillon yea, Rosendale yea, Holub yea, Stock yea.

Motion declared, carried.

Chairperson Aziere announced Review of the Park Plan.

Rose presented the Park Plan. She explained that the Park Board had approved of the content and that the only thing changed from the time she received it to its current state is the format which includes photos and a new layout. Aziere asked if it was updated to make it current. Rose said yes and that it does include updates on the plans for Whisler Park. Dillon asked about the section pertaining to the Natatorium and with it nearing completion it needed to be updated. Dillon also stated the date on the cover needed to be changed to 2017 and that an update on City Council members needed to be done. Rose stated she would make those changes and also explained the acknowledgements page in the Plan is part of the Plan as a stand-alone document but that when it is combined with the Comprehensive Plan the acknowledgments page would be incorporated into the Comprehensive Plans acknowledgements page.

Stock mentioned there were some missing components of sentences on a couple of pages and that the loose gravel parking lot for the HAC was no longer going to exist. Rose stated she would make the corrections.

Motion by Coleman – second by Wethington

Move to table approval of the Park Plan pending corrections.

Aziere yea, Wethington yea, Coleman yea, Randel yea, Rosendale yea, Meyer yea,
Dillon yea, Rosendale yea, Holub yea, Stock yea.

Motion declared, carried.

Under Old Business: Chairperson Aziere announced the Bicycle & Pedestrian Master Plan

Rose presented the Bicycle & Pedestrian Master Plan. She stated that she made all of the revisions with the exceptions of the radii that Mr. Wethington suggested we look into. Chairperson Aziere stated that since he was not at this meeting he asked for clarification. Mr. Wethington said that if you are going to make the corner squarer there were going to be big trucks going over it so you have to put a foundation under it to tolerate it. Aziere agreed and stated that he agrees and we do not want to shrink arterial, collector, or commercial drives radii. He would like to ensure that a minimum of 20' radii preferably 30' needs to be expressed as not applying to collector, arterial, and commercial entrances.

Motion by Dillon – second by Rosendale

Move to approve the Bicycle & Pedestrian Master Plan with changes to the radii of collector, arterial, and commercial entrances.

Aziere yea, Wethington yea, Coleman yea, Randel yea, Rosendale yea, Meyer yea,
Dillon yea, Rosendale yea, Holub yea, Stock yea.

Motion declared, carried.

Correspondences or Informational Readings: Aziere presented the resignation of Vice-Chairperson Janet Parton.

Committee Updates:

Aziere stated that Janet Parton also served on the BZA and stated that a Planning Commission member would need to fill her spot. Aziere asked if there were any volunteers. Randel stated he would serve on the BZA.

Off Agenda Items:

Aziere announced the Citizen of the Year nomination. He asked where a person from the public would be able to get this form. Rose stated that Ginger Cullen, Community Relations Coordinator would be able to provide this form.

Aziere also announced that the Park Board is looking for 4th of July volunteers and to contact Kelsey at 529-5922.

Adjournment:

Motion by Dillon - Second by Rosendale

Move to adjourn.

Aziere yea, Wethington yea, Coleman yea, Randel yea, Rosendale yea, Meyer yea,
Dillon yea, Rosendale yea, Holub yea, Stock yea.

Motion declared, carried.

The meeting of the Haysville Planning Commission adjourned at 7:22 pm.

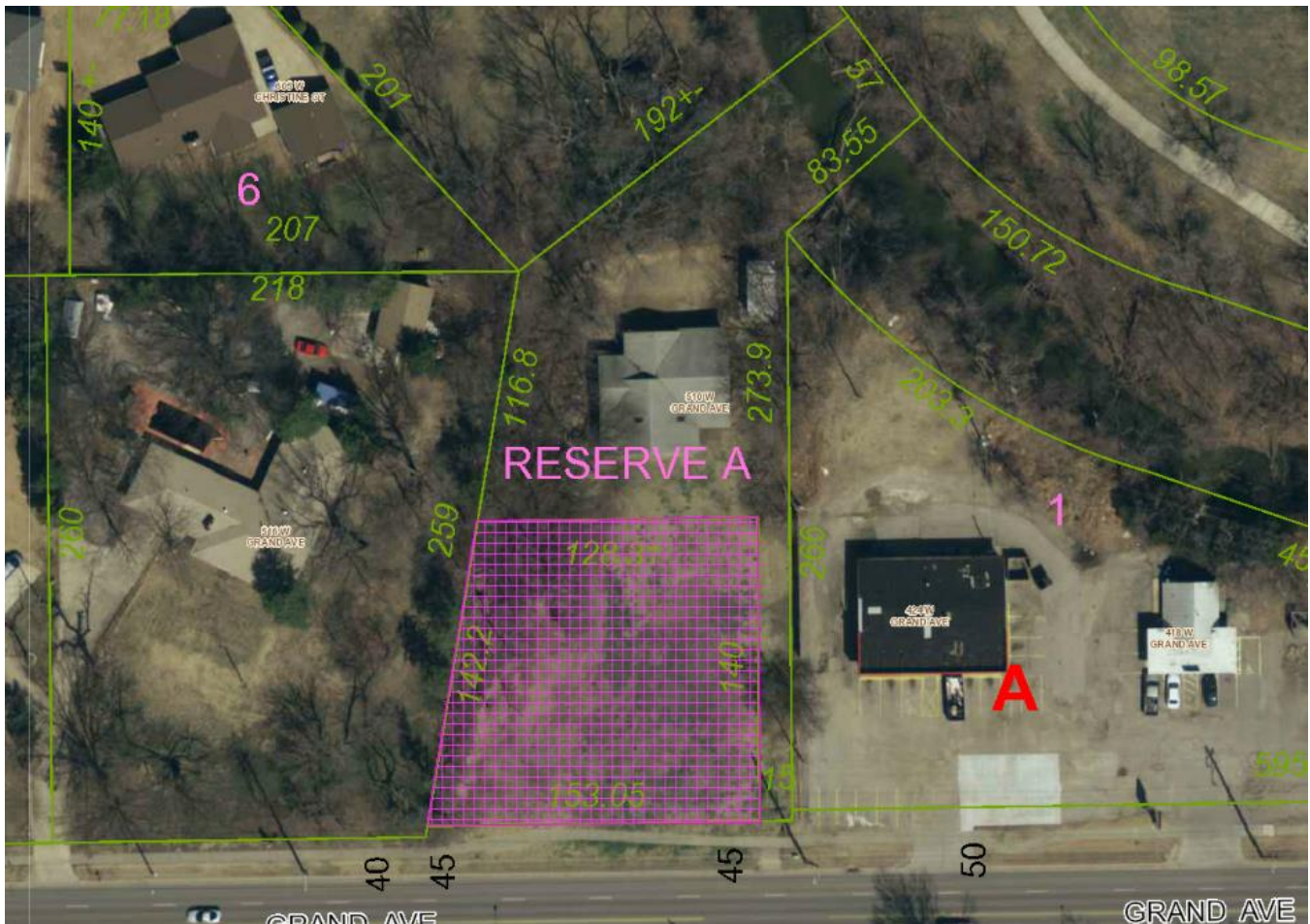


STAFF REPORT

Haysville, Kansas Planning Commission

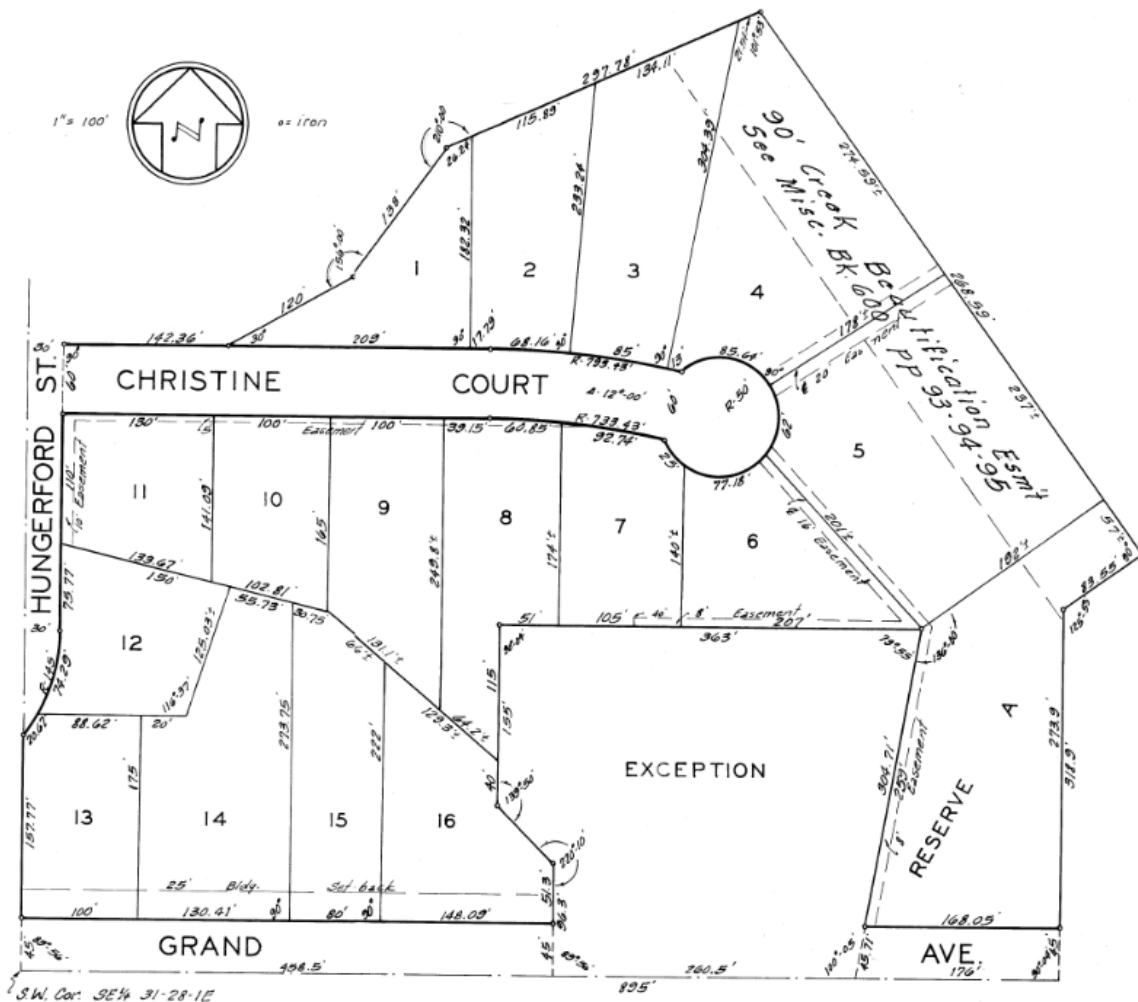
June 8, 2017

- CASE NUMBER:** ZON2017-02
- APPLICANT/AGENT:** Bruce Cloyd (owner/applicant)
- REQUEST:** Re-Zone THAT PART RESERVE A BEG 15 FT W OF SE COR TH N 140 FT W 128.31 FT M-L TO W LI SWLY 142.20 FT M-L TO SW COR E 153.05 FT TO BEG RIGGS ADD. to 'BB' One & Two Family.
- CURRENT ZONING:** 'D' Light Commercial
- SITE SIZE:** .45 acres
- LOCATION:** Approximately 1,720 feet west of N. Main St. on the north side of W. Grand Ave.
- PROPOSED USE:** Re-zone to 'BB' One & Two Family Residential.



BACKGROUND: The applicant requests a zone change from 'D' Light Commercial to 'BB' One & Two Family residential. The property is .45 acres and is located on the south side of 510 W. Grand Ave. an 'A' Single Family zoned property also in Reserve A and west of the access to the single family home. This property has been on the real estate market for 23 years. On April 28, 1994 a zone change was requested changing a portion of Reserve A from 'D' Light Commercial to 'A' Single Family with a Lot Split following thereby separating Reserve A into two lots with different zoning classifications. The existing approach is not perpendicular to the access point (driveway) of the 'A' Single Family lot. There is an eight (8) foot easement located on the western side.

CASE HISTORY: Riggs Addition was first platted in March 1967 with the property requesting the zone change being a portion of Reserve A.



ADJACENT ZONING AND LAND USE:

NORTH:	'A'	Single Family
SOUTH:	'D'	Light Commercial
EAST:	'D'	Light Commercial
WEST:	'A'	Single Family

PUBLIC SERVICES: W. Grand Ave is a paved four-lane arterial road with travel in both directions. The site has no city water or sewer. There is a fire hydrant located in the public right of way on Lot 1 Block C of the Jack Pate Addition (corner of S. German Ave. and W. Grand Ave.), roughly 266 feet away from the lower southwest corner of proposed zone change.

CONFORMANCE TO PLANS/POLICIES: The adopted Haysville Comprehensive Plan identifies the site as being located within the City of Haysville.

RECOMMENDATION: Based upon information available prior to the public hearings, planning and zoning staff recommends that the request be **APPROVED.**

This recommendation is based on the following findings:

- (1) **The zoning, uses and character of the neighborhood:** The properties located east and south are zoned 'D' Light Commercial. The properties north and west are zoned 'A' Single Family.
- (2) **The suitability of the subject property for the uses to which it is zoned:** The site is currently zoned 'D' Light Commercial and is located in an area equally zoned 'A' Single Family and 'D' Light Commercial.
- (3) **Conformance of the requested change to the adopted or recognized Comprehensive Plan and policies:** The adopted Haysville Comprehensive Plan identifies the site as being located within the City of Haysville and will not affect traffic flow or cause any undue stress on neighboring properties.
- (4) **Impact of the proposed development on community facilities:** W. Grand Ave. is a paved four-lane arterial road with travel in both directions. There will be no increase in residential density and it will have very little effect on the demand for community facilities, infrastructure and services.
- (5) **Impact to surrounding properties:** The light commercial properties located south and east will not be affected. The residential properties located on the west will not be affected. The property located north will no longer have a light commercial property blocking its front yard.



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Haysville, Kansas Planning Commission

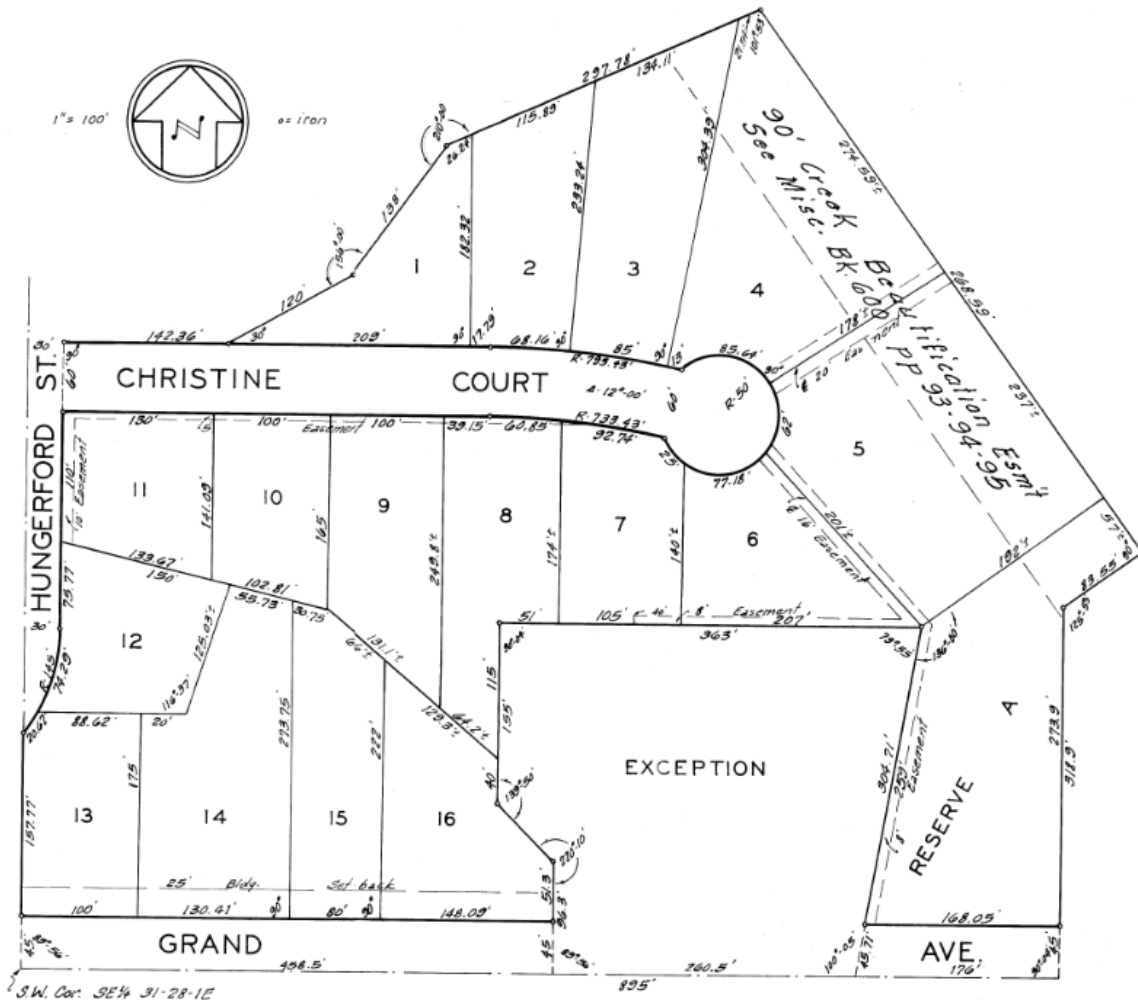
June 8, 2017

<u>CASE NUMBER:</u>	ZON2017-03
<u>APPLICANT/AGENT:</u>	Bruce Cloyd (owner/applicant)
<u>REQUEST:</u>	Re-Zone RESERVE A EXC BEG 15 FT W OF SE COR N 140 FT W 128.31 FT M-L SWLY 142.20 FT M-L TO SW COR E 153.05 FT TO BEG RIGGS ADD. to 'BB' One & Two Family.
<u>CURRENT ZONING:</u>	'A' Single Family
<u>SITE SIZE:</u>	.61 acres
<u>LOCATION:</u>	Approximately 1,720 feet west of N. Main St. on the north side of W. Grand Ave.
<u>PROPOSED USE:</u>	Re-zone to 'BB' One & Two Family Residential.



BACKGROUND: The applicant requests a zone change from 'A' Single Family Residential to 'BB' One & Two Family Residential. The property is .61 acres and is located on the north side of a lot zoned 'D' Light Commercial in Reserve A. This property has a narrow 15' access drive but does not have an approach. This property has been on the real estate market for 23 years. On April 28, 1994 a zone change was requested changing this portion of Reserve A from 'D' Light Commercial to 'A' Single Family with a Lot Split following thereby separating Reserve A into two lots with different zoning classifications. There is an eight (8) foot easement located on the western side and a 90' Creek Beautification Easement on the Northeast.

CASE HISTORY: Riggs Addition was first platted in March 1967 with the property requesting the zone change being a portion of Reserve A.



ADJACENT ZONING AND LAND USE:

NORTH:	'A'	Single Family
SOUTH:	'D'	Light Commercial
EAST:	'D'	Light Commercial
WEST:	'A'	Single Family

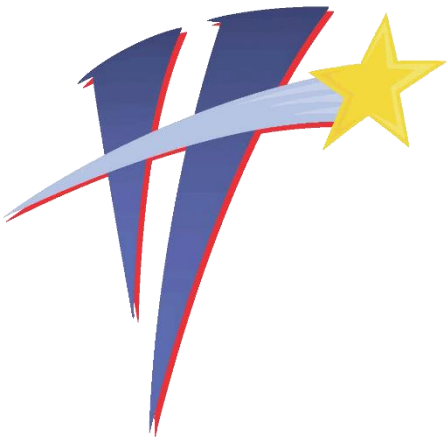
PUBLIC SERVICES: W. Grand Ave is a paved four-lane arterial road with travel in both directions. The site has no city water or sewer. There is a fire hydrant located in the public right of way on Lot 1 Block C of the Jack Pate Addition (corner of S. German Ave. and W. Grand Ave.), roughly 340 feet away from the lower southwest corner of proposed zone change.

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RECOMMENDATION: Based upon information available prior to the public hearings, planning and zoning staff recommends that the request be **APPROVED.**

This recommendation is based on the following findings:

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- (5) **Impact to surrounding properties:** The light commercial properties located south and east will not be affected. The residential properties located on the west will not be affected. The property located south is currently in the process of the zone change process to 'BB' One & Two Family Residential.



2017

Haysville Park Master Plan



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Purpose

The purpose of the Haysville Comprehensive Park Plan is to describe the current situation of Haysville’s existing park and recreation facilities and to project future needs and improvements that will satisfy both the short range and long range recreational needs of the City. A discussion of Haysville’s park areas and their evolving needs follows.

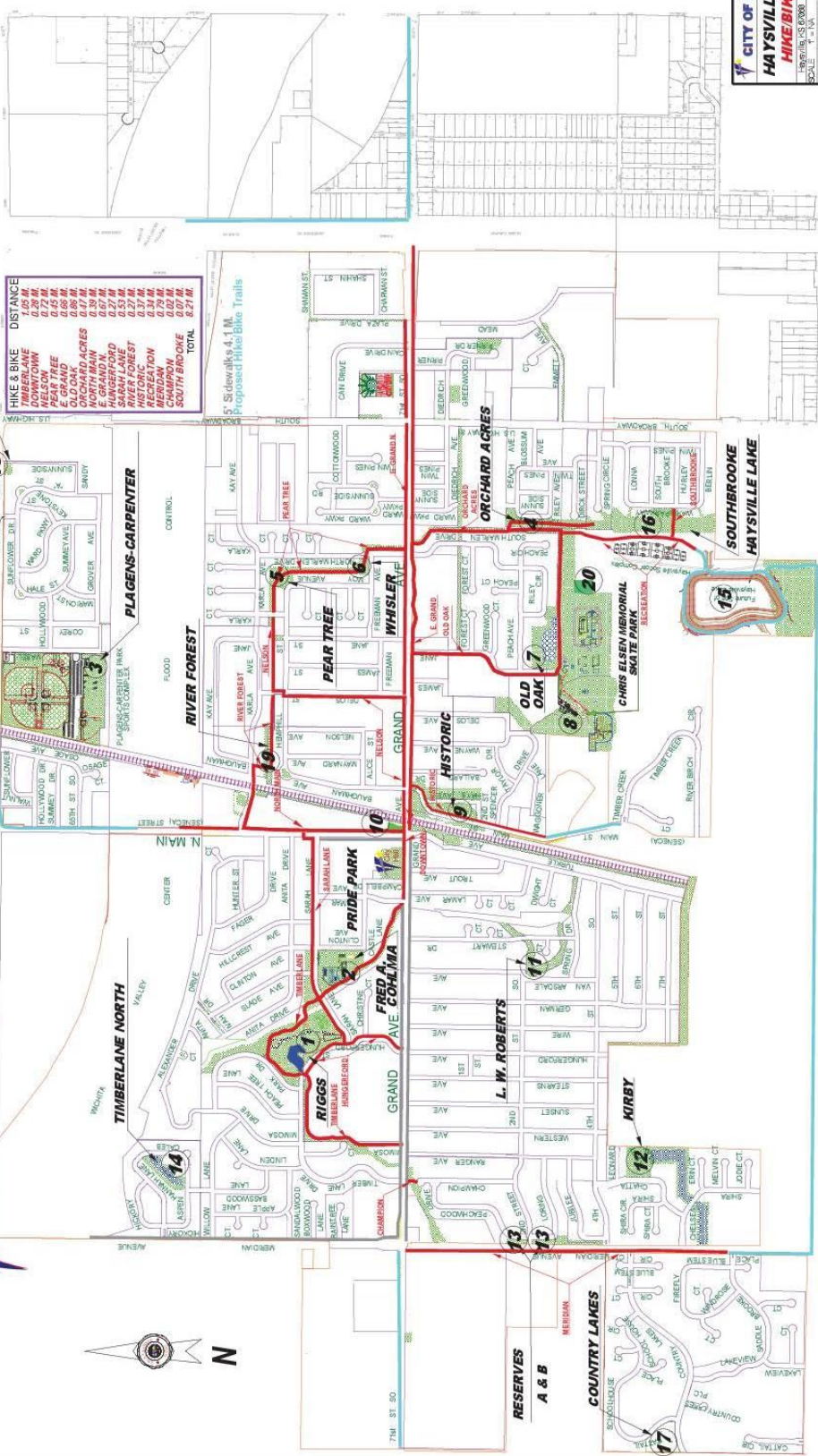
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HIKE & BIKE TRAIL	DISTANCE
TIMBERLANE	1.00 M.
DOWNTOWN	0.29 M.
PEAR TREE	0.45 M.
E. GRAND	0.66 M.
ORCHARD ACRES	0.77 M.
NORTH MAIN	0.39 M.
HUNGERFORD	0.77 M.
SARAH LAKE	0.55 M.
HISTORIC	0.37 M.
RECREATION	0.34 M.
COUNTRY LAKES	0.09 M.
SOUTH BROOK	0.07 M.
TOTAL	5.27 M.



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Chapter One

Riggs Park

Riggs Park contains approximately 19.5 acres. The Cowskin Creek forms its eastern boundary and extends approximately 2,200 linear feet along the park. There is a small picturesque lake in the northern part of the park which occupies a large portion of the Cowskin Creek floodplain. A gazebo sits on the south side of the lake. The lake is stocked and is used regularly by citizens. A wide and relatively deep channel, which was an old meander of a creek, bisects the park and gives the lower half of Riggs some interesting topographic character. The City Hike & Bike Path was installed and curves through the Park. With the installation of the path, Hinkley lighting, black wire benches and trash receptacles were installed to make this section uniform with other portions of the path. The lighting increases park security, and extends hours of utilization.

The northern portion of the park has two shelters; Timberlane Shelter, an open picnic shelter, and the Lion's Club Shelter. Both shelters are on concrete pads and provide clean, attractive areas for picnic activity. The Lions Club Shelter is enclosed and has restrooms, kitchen facilities and an outdoor barbecue grill. Restroom facilities in the northern section of the park were remodeled in 2012, with an additional set of ADA compliant restrooms added to the south side of the existing facilities. These facilities are open year round. Two off-street parking areas have been developed in the northern park and are accessible from Park Drive. The parking area to the west has a gravel surface and a capacity of approximately 25 to 30 vehicles. The eastern parking area is paved and contains handicapped parking for 4 vehicles.

The south portion of the park contains two picnic shelters: Riggs Shelter and the Police Shelter.

Riggs Shelter was rebuilt in 2003 and its design serves as the template for all park shelters built since then. These structures are brick and have ADA compliant bathroom facilities, which were engineered for favorable air flow to keep restroom temperatures tolerable, and to aid in odor control.

The two shelters have electricity and water facilities available by key to renters of the shelter. A Band Shell is also available for rental, and is used as a stage for a variety of events.

The south side of the park has a large, asphalt-surfaced off-street parking lot, which can be accessed at two points from Hungerford. The parking area is not marked, but is estimated to hold approximately 16 vehicles. There is adequate security lighting in the parking lot, and throughout the park.

Playground equipment is located throughout the park, but can be viewed as consisting of two distinct areas. The northern area consists largely of older equipment, including teeter totters, climbing bars, a slide and a tire swing. The teeter totters were replaced in 2012.

The southern area features one merry-go-round, a 3 bay-swing set and jungle-gym type of equipment with multiple play options. There are two black wire benches for seating.





Chapter One

Completed Improvements

In 2012 the pond was dredged to a depth of 6', trees were removed from around the pond when this project was completed. The spillway was replaced with a recessed structure and the well pump and fountain were replaced. The parking lot to the north was surface sealed in 2010. Damaged slides in the southern park were replaced, and a nine-hole disc-golf course was installed throughout the Park in 2011. The fence was removed around the horseshoe pits for easier maintenance. In 2015 the old swings and merry go round north of the south shelter were removed. A new 3-bay swing structure was installed with a concrete apron, drainage system and new wood chips. In 2015 a floating dock and sidewalk from the north parking lot was installed. This was to allow for ADA accessibility after a complaint was received about the rip rap that was installed around the lake.

Planned Improvements

- A water fountain is needed for park users and disc golf players.
- Several items of equipment and the benches in the northern park area are outdated and should be removed. Toddler-aged equipment has been purchased and is planned to be installed to the east of the south play area in 2017. Future plans include moving the teeter totters and tire swing adjacent to this new play area. North area will be left open for other activities.
- The water main is also in need of replacement.
- Timberlane Shelter lighting needs to be updated to vandal-proof lighting.
- Parking facilities are deteriorating and need to be upgraded from gravel to hard surface. When this is done, replacement

of the gravel road with a twelve foot asphalt roadway could be considered.

- If surfacing is not possible in the near future, the parking lot should be marked to bring it into ADA compliance.
- Landscaping is deemed as complete, but continual maintenance on areas such as the concrete H is a necessity.

History

Harley and Mildred Riggs were the original owners of the park area. The city grew around their land. Before being taken into the City, Harley platted his ground, and in the original plat there were three streets to be named for his three grandchildren - Sarah (Lane), Christine (Court) and Larry (Drive). Larry Drive was eventually omitted for drainage purposes. The northern 11 acres of the park were originally platted as Timberlane Park when that addition was developed. The dividing line between the two parks was described as an old drainage tributary that extended from the Park Drive and Timberlane Drive Intersection almost directly east to the Cowskin Creek. In May of 2015 the Park Board voted to combine the two parks into one, in accord with popular perception of the entire area as Riggs Park.



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Chapter Two



Fred A. Cohlmia Memorial Park and Dewey Gunzelman Swimming Pool

Fred A. Cohlmia Memorial Park contains approximately 7 acres and is located along the east bank of the Cowskin Creek. Approximately 650 linear feet of Cowskin Creek make up the park's west boundary. The park is relatively flat over its total area. The Dewey Gunzelman Swimming Pool is located within this park. The park contains a single sand volleyball court that runs north and south and has lights available for after-hours usage. A portion of the City's Hike & Bike Path runs parallel to the Cowskin Creek. In 2013 a sidewalk was added along the east side of the volleyball courts from Clinton Ave to the Hike and Bike Path.

The Dewey Gunzelman Pool, which was rebuilt in 1991, is an eight lane 50-meter offset "L" shaped

swimming pool. The diving bay includes both one-meter and three-meter diving boards, and a drop slide. The shallow end of the main pool has a 160-foot blue slide and an ADA compliant chair lift. The intermediate pool includes a small water slide and baby pool. The pool also has a concession stand, picnic tables, seven shade structures, benches and showers in the bathroom facilities. A new parking lot is being built located south of the new HAC providing ample parking spaces to serve the needs of patrons for the HAC and swimming pool. Additional parking is located north of the swimming pool on Sarah Lane.





Chapter Two

Completed Improvements

In 2008 installation of a splash pad was completed on the northwest corner of the pool. Two benches, a shade structure and fencing were installed. The fencing was constructed so that citizens can access the splash pad in early summer and late summer at times when the pool is not open. In 2016 on street parking was added along Sarah Lane. Construction for the new Activity Center began in 2016 and should be completed in Spring of 2017.

Planned Improvements

- The sand volleyball court area is the proposed location for the USD Natatorium facility, this facility will be a separate building from the Activity Center.
- Add a second volleyball court with lighting, location will have to be determined after design of the Natatorium
- The volleyball court water fountain may need updating if the basic fountain design is changed. This is being evaluated in 2016 and will depend on the Natatorium building.
- Restroom facilities are needed for the sand volleyball courts and splash pad that could be utilized during peak use from March through October. With the new HAC being built restroom accommodations will be available year round.
- A playground area near the volleyball court could be added after the new Center is built, this will be evaluated after the new Activity Center is completed.

History

Fred A. Cohlmiia was a local businessman and supporter of the community. He owned Cohlmiia's Clothing Store. Dewey Gunzelman Swimming Pool was named after Dewey Gunzelman, who lived north of the floodway. Before Haysville had a public pool, he owned a private pool which he opened up for use by area children.





Chapter Three



Plagens-Carpenter Park/Sports Complex

Plagens-Carpenter Park consists of 30 acres located south of 63rd Street and west of Mabel Street. Four multi-use baseball diamonds exist on the north section of the land. In the middle of these fields is a storage area and concession stand. Field one is home to the Campus High School and the Aviator Collegiate baseball teams. Field one has an announcer box and flag pole for use during games. Field three is used for Campus JV baseball games.

Two multi-use diamonds are located on the south end of the park, and are used for play and practice. These fields are practice fields for the Campus softball team. Two youth-sized diamonds are located on the eastern edge of the complex that are used for play and practice for the youth league. Two batting cages are located between fields two and three. All of the fields have irrigation systems.

The park area of Plagens-Carpenter Park includes two shelters. The main enclosed shelter was built in 2003, adhering to the template used in the other City parks. The second shelter was built as an Eagle Scout project and is not enclosed. Existing

playground equipment is older and not up to current standards. A basketball court is located in the southeast corner of the park. The parking lot is gravel and extends the entire length of the park, east to west and south along field six. A smaller parking lot is located to the north of field eight. Although not marked, the parking lots can hold approximately 500 vehicles. The parking lot must remain gravel to maintain FEMA Floodplain requirements, but ADA compliance needs to be evaluated.

Completed Improvements

Fields five, six, seven and eight have been added, completing the complex field design. An announcer box and flag pole were added to field one in 2011. Yellow capping and irrigations systems have been completed on all fields. Three additional storage sheds have been installed for equipment. Additional bleachers have been added to fields one, five, six, seven and eight. Additional concrete was added next to the announcer box on Field #1





Chapter Three

as well as concrete pads and sidewalks going out to Fields #7 and #8. New scoreboards were purchased and installed on Fields #2, #3 and #4 in 2016. An LED screen was also added above the scoreboard on Field #1 in 2016 for advertising.

Planned Improvements

- Add playground equipment between fields four and seven.
- Update outdated park equipment and redesign the parking lot to accommodate for additional parking. Repaint the small shelter in the park area.
- A water fountain is needed next to the Carl Hall fields, a plan for drinking fountain locations is being developed to begin installation in 2017.
- Restroom facilities are needed between the south and east fields.
- Parking lots need to be evaluated for ADA compliance, within FEMA guidelines.
- Bleachers on fields 1, 5 and 6 need concrete pads added underneath.
- Shade or netting structures should be installed over all bleachers.
- Protective netting between fields.



- Finish the concrete around the concession stand area.
- Provisions should be made for the 63rd street bike/pedestrian project which includes plans to connect to the park in the future.
- Add lighting to fields 5 and 6.

History

The park was named after Otto Plagens and Jack Carpenter who the City purchased the front 10 acres of land from. The back 10 acres were purchased by the Sunflower Improvement district for park land. The original name for the park was Carpenter-Plagens, Jack Carpenter asked the name to be changed to what it is today. In 1987 dirt work began, in 1994 the first ball game was played on field 1. Field 1 and 2 were completed at that time, between 94-98 fields 3 and 4 were built and they were completed after tornado damage in 1998. The Concession stand was completed around 2000.





Chapter Four

Orchard Acres Park

Orchard Acres Park is located to the west of the Orchard Acres and north of the South Field Addition. It is a long, narrow parcel and contains approximately 3.0 acres. Most of the site is relatively flat and is bordered on the west by a 20-foot wide drainage channel. On the north end of park is a concrete slab and basketball goals. In the middle is a small open shelter with picnic tables next to a large playground area. On the south end (Southfield addition) is the main shelter, built in 2003, which adheres to the template used in the other City parks. The Old Oak disc golf course runs through this park as well. There is parking available along the street.



Completed Improvements

The playground area has been updated with a new drainage system, new wood chips, a concrete apron and three additional pieces of equipment. The open shelter next to the playground was repaired and repainted. Three additional trees were planted next to the basketball courts.

Planned Improvements

- Improved parking facilities. If the road is ever upgraded, parking could be cut into the road.

History

Mary and Leon Miller were the original owners of the land, Charlie June was the developer. Mike Dierk platted and developed the Southfield addition.





Chapter Five



Pear Tree Park

Pear Tree Park is located in the east central portion of town between North Marlen Drive and Moy Avenue. Much of the site contains a major drainage channel; however there are two parcels that are flat and large enough to contain facilities. One has been developed into Pear Tree Park, the other Whisler Park, which will be discussed later. Pear Tree Park contains a shelter, basketball court, playground area and sprinkler system. The shelter was built in 2003 and adheres to the template used in the other City parks.

Completed Improvements

In 2015 the outdated playground equipment was removed. New equipment, along with a new drainage system, wood chips and concrete apron, were installed. The equipment is suited for ages 5-12 years old.

Planned Improvements

- None

History

Original owner was the Hurley's, Marlen and James McIntosh purchased the land from them. The McIntosh's owned a realty company next to the current Noah's donut shop. McIntosh did not finish the development.





Chapter Six

Whisler Park

- Whisler Park is located just north of Freeman Avenue at the location where the drainage channel exits the Pear Tree Addition. The site is approximately .4 acres in size. The park contains an open shelter and toddler play equipment for ages 2-4 years.

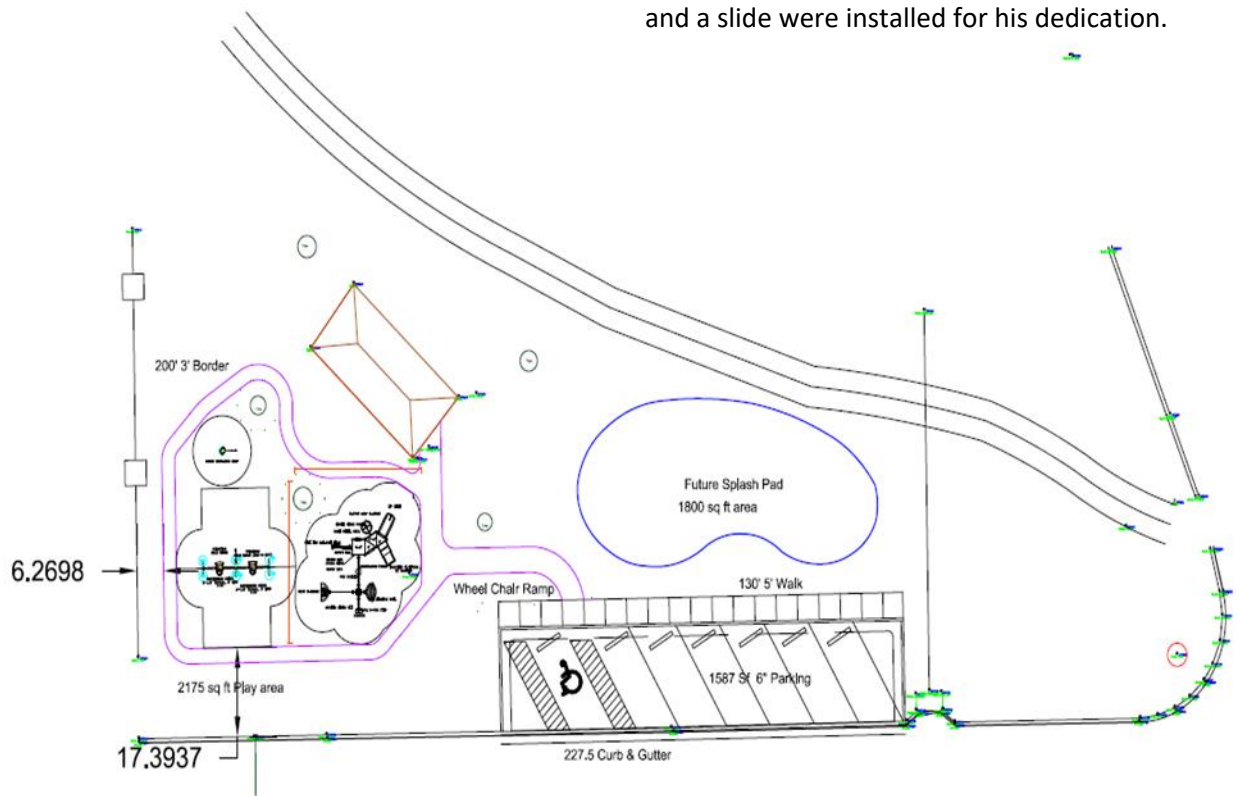


Planned Improvements

- Install a spray ground similar to the splash pad at Fred A. Cohlma, but smaller in size.
- Add benches and smaller sunshades near the spray ground.
- A water fountain is needed.
- Additional trees are needed in the area.

History

The area was platted with the Pear Tree addition. Marlen and James McIntosh platted the property. The park was renamed in memory of Norman Whisler, who died in August 1998. Norman lived next to the park on Moy Street. Trees, a swing set and a slide were installed for his dedication.





Chapter Seven

Old Oak Park

Old Oak Park is located in the Old Oak Addition next to the Public Works main office. The majority of the park consists of a spring fed lake and the banks surrounding it. The banks have been cleaned and lined to accommodate fishing.

Completed Improvements

- An 18-hole disc golf course has been installed in the park with assistance from the Air Capitol Disc Golf Association. The course includes tees for both amateur and professional golfers.
- Due to a persistent algae problem, an aerator was added to the lake in 2015.
- A dock was added to allow access to the middle of the lake for fishing and ADA accessibility on the east side of town in 2015.

Planned Improvements

- Concrete pads need to be placed at disc golf tee boxes, this is planned for fall of 2016.
- The area needs a shelter, built according to the structure template used in other city parks, with restrooms that could serve both the disc golf course and the neighboring Skate Park.



- A water fountain is needed. A plan for drinking fountain locations is being developed to begin installation in 2017.
- Additional trees are needed in the area.
- A good place to possibly add a foot golf course with the disc golf already in place.

History

Originally Delos Nelson was the original owner, the land was purchased by Lusk development. W.E. Lusk Jr developed and platted the area. The pond and skate park were included in the Old Oak development.





Chris Elsen Memorial Skate Park

The Chris Elsen Memorial Skate Park was opened in May of 2005 and funded by the Haysville Park Board. The park contains a half pipe, quarter pipe, two moguls, and grinding bar. A portion of the Hike & Bike Path leads to the park, and a basketball court is located adjacent to the park.

Planned Improvements

- Security lighting is needed around the park.
- Equipment needs to be evaluated to see what pieces should be replaced due to deterioration.
- Security cameras need to be added.
- Expand existing equipment to increase BMX track capabilities.

History

In the spring of 2005 Tim Elsen, brother of Chris Elsen (middle school student who had recently passed away due to a heart condition) approached Park Board to discuss the possibility of naming the new skate park in memory of his brother. Skateboarding was one of Chris’s favorite pastimes.

City Council approved this decision and the park was named in Chris’s memory.





Chapter Nine



WW Hays Historic Park

On August 1, 1891, W.W. Hays and his wife Juliet platted the land they owned so that the town, later known as Haysville, could begin. This area was 161.5 acres located at E 1/2 NE 1/4 of Section 6 and W 1/2 NW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 29 Range 1 East, Sedgwick County. The original plat included Lots 1 through 28 running along what was called Main Street (now called South Main). In March of 1898, Haysville First Addition which included Lots 1 through 15 on Hays Street was platted. A small town boasting a lumberyard, blacksmith shop, two stores and a meat market had been founded.

In 1999 this area of “original” Haysville was destroyed by a tornado. In the aftermath, the

City of Haysville designated the devastated area an Historic District, naming it W.W. Hays Village Historic Park, and adopted a Master Plan to accommodate development and redevelopment within the area. The park now includes the Wire House, Blacksmith Shop, Haysville State Bank and accompanying outhouses, Community Building, Hometown Market, Historic Gazebo, perennial gardens, a windmill, walking path and Masonic Lodge.

Completed Improvements

- See map below for existing

Planned Improvements

- See map below for future additions





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History

Community Building

The Community Building was located at 110 South Hays. It is reported that the people of the community donated money to build it between 1919 and 1920. It was large enough to have dances, plays, dinners and play basketball. There was a stage, kitchen and a separate meeting area upstairs. Due to deterioration, it was torn down in 1982. A new Community Building was constructed at 130 E. 2nd Street in 2000. Citizens can rent the facility for meetings, dinners, parties, and other events.

Blacksmith Shop

John Ward built the blacksmith shop in 1914. The shop flourished until the early 1940s, during World War II. The original shop was destroyed in the 1999 tornado. An enlarged replica has been built on the same site and is being used by the Great Plains Blacksmith Association for meetings and demonstrations.



Haysville State Bank

The Haysville State Bank was founded in 1919 by F.G. Stearns and a group of stockholders. Fred and his wife, Mabel, handled the bank transactions. In 1955 the bank moved to 107 Wayne. The 1999 tornado destroyed most of the building, but the vault remained. A replica



of the building has been built around the vault. Some of the originally brick was incorporated into the structure.

Wire House

The Wire House is named for Edgar and Francis Wire, who lived in the home in the early 1900s. The home was originally located at 138 Hays. In 2001 the home was donated to the City and was relocated to the Historic Park, where it operates as an art gallery.

Hometown Market

This wooden pergola structure was recently added to the northern end of the Historic Park, and houses the Hometown Market, a Farm & Art Market type event.

Perennial Gardens

Dedicated citizens have worked many hours planting and maintaining the beautiful gardens in the park. There are several memorial plaques located throughout the park:

- WWII Veterans on behalf of Keever Wire VFW 6957





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- Claire Shipe (May 2, 1941 - January 2008)
- Kenneth D. Lewis (March 28, 1939 - September 26, 2001)
- Allan E. Cooley (July 5, 1935 - August 3, 2002)
- Phillis Cooley (July 22, 1936 - July 25, 1999)
- Howard K. Ragland (June 2, 1927 - January 11, 2005)
- George Beard (December 31, 1925 - March 31, 2002)
- Howard Cook (October 30, 1939 - August 27, 2008)
- Robert P. Davis Sr. (September 12, 1922 - February 8, 2001)
- Imogene Rardin (October 14, 1936 - August 19, 2008)
- Eunice P. Schenk (June 9, 1923 - November 17, 2004)
- Clarence J. Schenk (July 9, 1923 - November 25, 2003)
- Mildred L.J. Davis (August 12, 1925 - February 11, 2002)
- Carol Jean Huff (January 31, 1947 - June 9, 2007)

Haysville Library

The Haysville Community Library was established

by referendum of the voters in April 1977. Betty Cattrell was named Director in June, and served as the only staff member. The library was initially housed in the Hemphill School building, built in 1948. Private donations supplied books and materials, and in 1978, the Library became part of the Kansas Library System. In 1993, the library moved into a new 10,000 square foot building, which was partially destroyed in the devastating tornado of May 3, 1999. Then, in July of 2009, the library moved into its present home in the heart of Haysville's Historic District.

Chapel

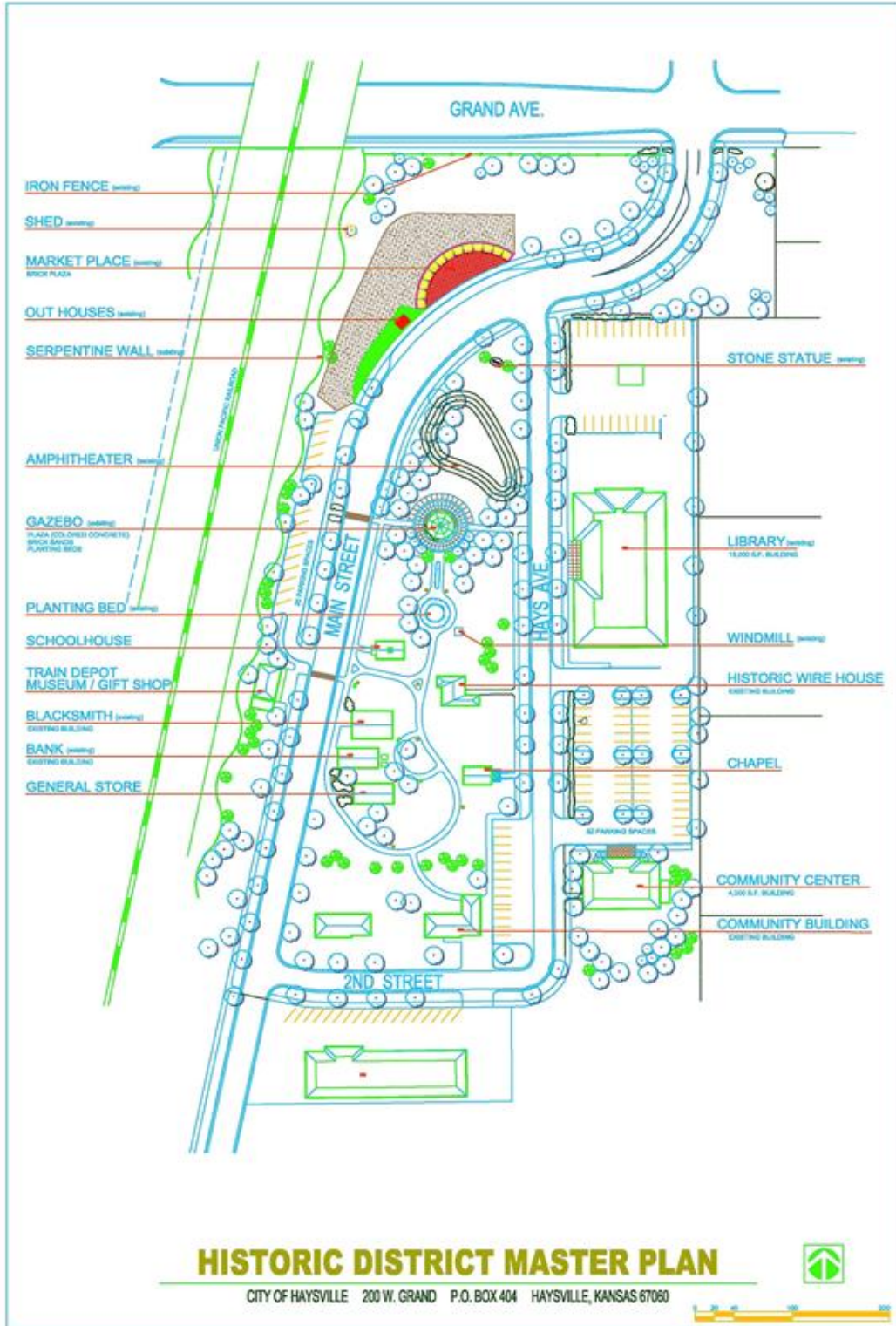
In 1893 the Hays family donated 10 lots in what is now the Historic District for the Prairie Home Christian Church and the Methodist Church. The Methodist Church was built at the corner of Hays and Grand and the Christian Church was moved from its original location south of 63rd and Broadway to First Street between South Main and South Hays. These two chapels were destroyed in the 1999 tornado. The District has become a popular site for weddings so the Historic Committee is planning to either build a replica of the Methodist Church or bring in a salvaged historic church.





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Historic District Master Plan





Chapter Ten



Pride Park

Pride Park is located at the intersection of Main & Grand and is a showcase of Haysville. This is a passive park with a water fountain located at its south end. The fountain features two sculpted metal Haysville signs, and illuminated water shows that run at set times. The fountain opens yearly in mid-April and runs until early November, depending on weather. In between the fountain and the north flower bed is a colored brick-patterned concrete patio with four benches. A portion of the Hike & Bike Path borders the park. The park has a sprinkler system and is equipped with trash receptacles.

Completed Improvements

The long-awaited water fountain was finally completed in 2014. The area has been landscaped with grass, flowering plants and trees.

Planned Improvements

- Installation of a statue in the North flower bed.
- A water fountain is needed. A plan for drinking fountain locations is being developed to begin installation in 2017.

History

The Vicker's Building and surrounding area were damaged in the May 1999 Tornado. The building was renovated by the City in 2006, and now houses the Chamber of Commerce office. With the improvements, restrooms were installed which can be accessed from the exterior by citizens.

The park name was chosen through a contest in December of 2008. The water fountain was planned for several years before its final completion in 2014. The conceptual design of the fountain was done by Teri Farha. There is a memorial plaque for Nancy Bennett on one of the park benches.





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L.W. Roberts Park

L.W. Roberts Park is located in an old meander between the Cowskin Creek and Van Arsdale from 2nd Street to Spring Drive. It contains approximately 3 acres and much of the area is old Creek channel. The upland area of the park is undeveloped, except for an area adjacent to Stewart Drive on the west. This area has been planted with shade and ornamental trees. L.W. Roberts Park is destined to be a naturalistic facility due to its meandering path and limited drainage.

Planned Improvements

The current random arrangement of trees prevents the park from being utilized. By selectively clearing trees, brush and foliage, the area could be developed into a nature trail. Mandatory protections for the Northern Long-Eared Bat will greatly affect tree removal, and necessitates careful monitoring.



History

Larry W. Roberts was the president of Roberts Mortgage. The company donated the property when the land was platted and the park was named after him. Roberts Mortgage was original owner.



Chapter Twelve



Kirby Park

Kirby Park contains approximately 4 acres, is flat, and drains to the east. The Kirby Shelter was built in 2003, adhering to the template used in the other City parks. The playground equipment is similar to what was installed in the other parks in 2003. A basketball court sits at the northeast corner of the park, and practice soccer fields are located to the east. The park has an irrigation system, and a pond is situated at the southeast corner of the park, extending through the surrounding residential development. The pond is maintained by the City.

Completed Improvements

Trees have been removed from the banks as the pond has matured. Two additional pieces of playground equipment were purchased and installed in the play area along with a concrete apron, drainage system and wood chips in 2015.

Planned Improvements

- A water fountain is needed. A plan for drinking fountain locations is being developed to begin installation in 2017.
- Kirby would be a third location for installing a spray ground similar to the

splash pad at Fred A Cohlmia, but smaller in size.

- Additional trees are needed for the area.
- Work needs to be done to finish leveling the banks around the pond.
- Installation of rip rap to control erosion around the pond is a long-term plan to follow leveling of the banks.
- A homeowner has requested a dock be added to the lake similar to what was installed in Old Oak and Riggs Park. When this is looked at approval will have to be obtained from the HOA due to the fact the dock would have to allow public access and this has been an issue in the past.

History

Howard Rischel owned and developed the Peachwood addition (Grand to 4th street) which tied into the Southhampton development. The original owners of the Hampton property were Marcell and Melvin Hampton Sr., they platted the pond for park space. The City bought the park land from Hampton for dedication in conjunction with the Peachwood development. The park was named after DL Kirby who worked for public works that died in early 1980's. The swing set was later donated by Curtis Hampton in memory of his daughter that passed away.





Chapter Thirteen



Reserves A & B

These two small park areas are located adjacent to 2nd Street between Peachwood Drive and Meridian Avenue. Each parcel contains about .12 of an acre. They are presently undeveloped. Due to their very narrow width and the busy arterial street bordering both parcels on the west, it appears that active recreational facilities would be inappropriate. Their best use appears to be in a purely aesthetic role, providing a welcoming entrance into the Peachwood Subdivisions from Meridian.

Planned Improvements

None at this time.

History

Dedicated when the land was platted.

Timberlane North Park

Timberlane North Park is located on the northwestern boundary of the City in the

Timberlane North Addition. The majority of the park is a pond and its surrounding banks. The land is planted with Bermuda grass to absorb and resist heavy water flows from Aspen Street, preventing erosion of the pond banks. This area does have a sprinkler system.

Planned Improvements

- Removal of dead/diseased trees and installation of new trees. Protections for the Northern Long-Eared Bat will affect tree removal and will require monitoring.
- Local residents have expressed a desire to replace the existing Bermuda grass with a Fescue blend. However, until drainage issues are resolved, Fescue and similar grasses would be washed away with heavy rains or storms, leaving substantial erosion damage.

History

Dedicated when the land was platted.

USD 261 Facilities

Playground equipment located at the six elementary schools provides residents additional facilities to use, beyond those in the City-owned park properties. Those schools include: Freeman, Nelson, Oatville, Prairie, Rex, and Ruth Clark Elementary. The track at Haysville West Middle School near 71st and Meridian is open for public use. Similarly, soccer fields located near 71st Street South & Meridian are used by the Recreation Department for league games.





Chapter Fourteen

Additional Park Land

In addition to the developed parks, the City owns several parcels of undeveloped park land listed below. These parcels should be kept in mind as a resource available as the City grows. In addition, the City also owns an 80 acre tract of land located on 79th Street South.

Haysville Lake

The addition of 79th Street Lake will be a great asset to the community when completed. The lake will take several years to develop into a finished and usable state. Once lake development is complete it will be approximately 10 acres in size. Facilities around the lake could include a swimming area, shelter, fishing dock, paddle boats, sand volleyball, bicycle racks, and water fountains. An amphitheater should also be considered. Connection to the existing Hike and Bike Path will be essential for community access.

Southbrooke Park

This tract of land is located in the Southbrooke Addition. The development of the area finally began in 2016, one of the main goals of this master plan included connecting the Southbrooke Addition to the north Orchard Acres Park as well as to the rest of the hike and bike path within the City.

Completed Improvements

In 2016 the hike and bike path connection between Old Oak and Orchard Acres was extended down to the middle of the soccer fields on the west side of the creek. A foot bridge and sidewalk was installed over the creek thus connecting Southbrooke to Old Oak Addition.

Planned Improvements

- Build a park next to the pump station for the Southbrooke Addition

- Build a concession stand and restrooms for the soccer fields and area recreation
- Add parking for the future park

Build additional soccer practice fields on the east side of the creek.

Country Lake Park

Two acres of land is set aside on the west side of Country Lakes for future development.

Sunflower Park

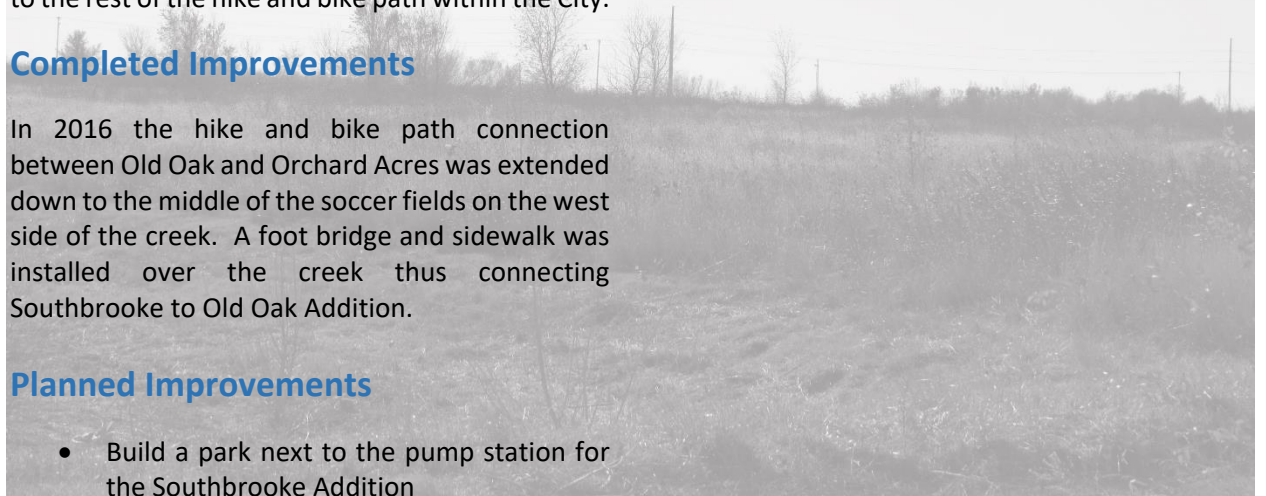
The park was part of sunflower improvement district. The sunflower improvement district well fields got saltwater contamination and had to be pulled and plugged. This was one of the reasons for the annexation in the late 1970's.

River Forest 2nd Addition

The Hike and Bike Path was completed in 2015, this completed a missing link in our system.

Tree Farm

A tree farm is being added behind public works.





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- Police Station
- Post Office/Castle
- Volley Ball Court
- Splash Pad
- Riggs East Side (band shell)
- Timberlane
- Horseshoe Pit
- Rex Practice Fields
- 79th St. Park/Soccer Fields (multiple racks)
- Kirby Park
- Farmers Market
- Blacksmith Shop
- Skate Park
- Public Works (Office)
- Whisler Park
- Pear Tree
- Plagens-Carpenter Park
- Carl Hall Complex
- Orchard Acres
- New HAC

Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC)

The committee was formed in 2015 to support community education regarding bicyclist and pedestrian issues, to proactively network with bicyclist and pedestrian related organizations and enthusiasts to provide greater outreach to the community at large, and to advocate for safe access to sidewalks, pathways, and/or roadways for bicyclists and pedestrians.

Bicycle Rack current locations within the City

Riggs South Park

Library

Future Bicycle Rack proposed locations

- City Hall

Future Bicycle Rack Fix-it stations will be located at:

The New HAC

Public Work Office





Chapter Sixteen

Future Park Land Needs

At the present time the total amount of dedicated park land within the City is approximately 84 acres. According to the 2013 Census there were 11,004 people living in Haysville at the time of the enumeration. Assigning a standard acreage in relation to population is no longer a nationally accepted standard of measuring park supply satisfaction. The quality of park development is more important than quantity, which is why the City is choosing to accept cash payments in lieu of park land dedication in subdivisions. One of the goals of the City, if acquiring land, should be to acquire reasonable sized parcels of at least 10 acres to be used for recreational purposes, well in advance of need. New residential growth patterns appear to be to the west and south of existing development, and developers should be encouraged to set aside parcels in these new growth areas to create facilities such as Kirby Park. Emphasis has been put on improving existing recreational facilities. The planned new Recreation Center will help meet the growing recreational needs of the community.

Plagens-Carpenter Park has become a jointly used facility for both the Haysville Recreation Department and Unified School District 261. In 2015 the Recreation Department took over the youth baseball/softball sports program. With the completion of the two youth fields in 2014, the park can serve as a great asset for building the Recreation Department, bringing people into the community, and meeting long-range needs. The fields behind Nelson Elementary are also now open to the community for practice as scheduled through the Recreation Department. These fields may also serve as practice fields for the Recreation Department's youth league.

Hike and Bike Path improvements throughout the City have been considerable and provide a great mode of transportation. They also provide aesthetic value to corridors of the City. The City should continue to build upon the seven miles of trail. Improvements would connect apartments to retail and eating establishments and complete links to new subdivision growth. The southwest quadrant of the City lacks trails, and consideration should be given to providing resident's access to Prairie Elementary, Freeman Elementary, West Middle School and Country Lakes addition by means of a Hike and Bike Path. The park map shows the plan for making these connections with future trails.

Upon the dissolution of the Peach Capitol Soccer organization, the Haysville Recreation Department assumed the role of offering a youth soccer league. The Recreation Department originally ran the soccer program on the old Peach Capitol Soccer fields which were owned by USD 261. Due to school expansion we lost this ground in 2016 and currently are building new fields adjacent to the future Haysville Lake.

