

**CITY OF PRINCETON  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS – 431 W. MAIN STREET  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2017 - 7:00 PM**

1. **CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL.**
2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.**
3. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**
4. **APPEARANCES FROM THE PUBLIC (3 minute limit)**
  
5. **MAYOR'S REPORT**
6. **ADMINISTRATORS REPORT**
  - A. City Administrators Report – Current and upcoming activities
  - B. Budget Comparison
  
7. **CONSENT CALENDAR**
  - A. **Minutes for Approval**
    - 1) January 10, 2017 City Council meetings
  - B. **License Approval – Operators Licenses**
    - 1) Wendy Lynn Kuklis, Jeddidiah Joseph Soda, Amanda Elizabeth Burkert, Adrienne Ann Eberl, Carolyn S. Tinchor
  - C. **Class B Beer and Liquor License and Open Air Alcoholic Beverage/Beer Garden License**
    - 1) Freedom Tavern LLC, Ian Dumbleton, W 5826 Oxbow Trail (Agent), Princeton WI for the property at 408 S. Fulton Street, Princeton WI 54968 running through 6/30/2017.
  - D. **Appointments**
    - 1) Appointment of Jay Dampier to the Library to fill the unexpired term of Matt Greget who moved out of the City limits (term expires 4/2018)
    - 2) Appointment of Leann Holland to the CDA to fill the unexpired term of Matt Greget who moved out of the City limits (term expires 4/2018)
  
8. **OFFICER REPORTS**
  - A. Public Works Department Report (attached)
  - B. Police Department Report – Recent and upcoming activities
  - C. Library Report – Recent and upcoming activities (verbal)
  - D. Building Inspection Report (attached)
  - E. Zoning Administrator Report (attached)
  - F. Community Development Authority (attached)
  
9. **COMMUNICATIONS**
  
10. **NEW BUSINESS**
  - A. **Skate Park Presentation – Dan Orto**

RECOMMENDATION: Presentation on skate park. Informational only, no action taken.
  - B. **Fire Truck Purchase**

RECOMMENDATION: Discussion and recommendation to the cities representation of the Fire Association for the purchase of a Fire Pumper/Tender Truck as provided (Complete truck proposal was given to you in the end of January for reference- if you need another copy, contact City Hall prior to the meeting)
  - C. **Property and Liability Insurance for 2017-2018.**

RECOMMENDATION: Review proposals submitted for renewal of property insurance effective 4/1/2017, discussion and action as appropriate. Action as Appropriate.

**D. Advanced Disposal Garbage & Recycling Collection.**

RECOMMENDATION: Discussion on collection issues that have arisen. Action as Appropriate

**E. Plow Truck Bids – Authorization to Purchase**

RECOMMENDATION: Review of Plow Truck overview and authorization for purchase of the truck from the Kriete Group and Monroe Truck as provided. Action as Appropriate.

**F. Reconsideration of Ordinance #3-2016 Restricting Parking On Hwy 23**

RECOMMENDATION: Request for reconsideration on restricting parking on Hwy 23 west of Cty Trk D on the north side of the roadway (previously discussed at Oct/Nov 2016 meeting). Action as appropriate.

**G. Resolution #2017-03 Authorizing Execution of the DNR Principal Forgiveness Financial Assistance Agreement**

RECOMMENDATION: Approval of Resolution #2017-03 accepting the DNR Principal Forgiveness Lead Services Lateral Grant in the amount of \$320,000 for the purpose of replacing private laterals made of lead

**H. Lead Services Contract with Mid-State Associates**

RECOMMENDATION: Review Contract with MSA for assistance on program, action as appropriate and authorize execution of contract.

**I. Resolution #2017-04 Authorizing the write-off of Marlin Leasing 2017 Personal Property Bill**

RECOMMENDATION: Accept recommendation from Bowmar Appraisal on writing off the 2017 Marlin Leasing Personal Property which was taxed in error. Approval of Resolution #2017-03.

**11. MEETING SCHEDULE**

RECOMMENDATION: March 28, 2017

**12. ADJOURN**

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Lara Roehl

*City Administrator*  
Mary Lou Neubauer

## COUNCIL REPORT

**To:** City Mayor, Common Council  
**From:** Mary Lou Neubauer, City Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer  
**Date:** February 28, 2017  
**RE:** Activity Report

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Following you will find an overview of some of the activity in the Clerk's Office since the last Council report of January 10, 2017.

- City Audit was complete first week of February. Audit went quite smoothly which is a reflection on the day to day work done by the departments by following their budgets, paying attention to accounts and processing. Audit report will most likely be presented in April.
- Farmer Street funding still not closed out. Final pay requests have been processed for DNR and DOA. Upon closeout, a summary of the project will be provided.
- Tax collection is completed with County with settlement in mid-February.
- Working on the Downtown Historic Walking Tour plaques – CDA Project
- Spring Primary Election held February 21<sup>st</sup>.
- Reviewing the bid spec requirements for the Ammonia project for the WWTP
- Met with both insurance agencies for property and liability insurance bidding.
- Putting together the Lead Service Lateral replacement program, attended meeting 2/1 outlining the loan (grant) closing process required by 6/30. Property inspections starting 3/1 in all properties.

### Upcoming

March 1<sup>st</sup>, Chamber meeting 8-9:30 a.m. with New Business Welcome

Profit Protection Advisor LLC, 613 W Water Street–Council members welcome

March 1<sup>st</sup>, Fire Association Meeting 7:00 p.m.

March 2<sup>nd</sup> Design Team meeting 5 – 7 p.m.

March 8<sup>th</sup> Municipal Court 10:00 a.m.

March 14<sup>th</sup> Vacation Day

March 22<sup>nd</sup>, Chamber meeting 8-9:30 a.m.

March 25<sup>th</sup>, Princeton Women's Club at Sr. Center program 9:30 a.m.

March 30<sup>th</sup>, CDA at 5:00 Library

**CITY OF PRINCETON**  
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**TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2017**  
**7:00 PM**

1. **CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL.** Mayor Wielgosh called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM. In attendance were Alderpersons Kallas, Ernest, Garro, Bednarek, and Roehl, Administrator Neubauer, Mayor Wielgosh, and Attorney Sondalle. Alderperson Kallenbach was absent at Roll Call, but arrived after Pledge of Allegiance.
2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.** The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
3. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA** Bednarek motioned to Approve the Agenda, seconded by Garro. Carried 6-0.
4. **APPEARANCES FROM THE PUBLIC (3 minute limit)**
  - Dan Orto-336 N Clinton Street, Skate Park in Princeton, he wants to come to the February Council Meeting and give a Presentation, the funds would be 100% donated, and he would like to know what the Council would like to see in Skate Park.
5. **MAYOR'S REPORT** Nothing at this time.
6. **ADMINISTRATORS REPORT**
  - A. **City Administrators Report – Current and upcoming activities** Administrator Neubauer stated current and upcoming activities include: Tax Collection, Prep work for the audit, and working on final documents for Farmer Street.
  - B. **Design Wisconsin Team Project** The Chamber of Commerce is paying for this Project and it is in part with UW-Extension and it is coordinated with Jay Dampier who is the local UW-Extension educator. It will take place in the Fall of 2017, and more information will follow.
  - C. **Budget Comparison** This was in the packets and almost end of year spending for 2016 bills.
7. **CONSENT CALENDAR**
  - A. **Minutes for Approval**
    - 1) **December 13, 2016 City Council meetings** Garro motioned to approve the 12/13/2016 Council Meeting Minutes, seconded by Bednarek. Carried 6-0.
  - B. **Council Sub-Committee – Hiestand Park project**
    - 1) **Request for Council member(s) to participate in the Hiestand Park design/layout discussion with staff.** Alderpersons Garro and Ernest would like to be on the committee. Matt Greget thought it would be beneficial to have a couple citizens on the committee also, he volunteered.
8. **OFFICER REPORTS**
  - A. **Public Works Department Report (attached)** A report was in the Council Packets-also, Mayor Wielgosh stated when purchasing a new truck-a wing should be looked at for plowing to save time, and to keep the old truck for extra help when picking up brush and leaves and hauling snow.
  - B. **Police Department Report – Recent and upcoming activities** This was emailed to the Council, Police Chief Bargenquast also stated the Police Dept. received a free desk for the office and thanked Public Works for salting when the roads were icy.
  - C. **Library Report – Recent and upcoming activities (verbal)** Director Sommersmith spoke about fundraising for the Library addition and about upcoming programs.
  - D. **Building Inspection Report - No attachment – no changes from last month** Nothing at this time.
  - E. **Zoning Administrator Report (attached)** A report was in the Council Packets.
  - F. **Community Development Authority 2016 year review report (attached)** An overview of 2016 was in the Council Packets.
9. **COMMUNICATIONS**
  - A. **Sheriff Mark Podoll to address Council on Ambulance dispatch/response per December Council meeting** Sheriff Podoll spoke to the Council about the Ambulance dispatch/response. He

listened to the recordings of the calls and everything was done correct by the dispatchers. The dispatchers asked questions to get as much information as possible, the dispatchers need the correct information to dispatcher the ambulances to the correct address.

- B. **Other Communications** Alderperson Roehl stated there are still many garbage can issues. Alderperson Kallas inquired about the Fire Station parking lot being plowed for EMT's for an ambulance call.

## 10. NEW BUSINESS

### A. Fire Station Electrical Work

**RECOMMENDATION:** Review bids submitted for electrical work required in the Fire Station. Award bid to lowest responsible bidder for the project. Bednarek motioned to award the bid for electrical work for the Fire Station to Modrow Electric from Ripon in the amount of \$7,189.08, seconded by Roehl. Motion failed- Roehl and Bednarek voting yes, and Kallas, Kallenbach, Garro, and Ernest voting no. Mayor Wielgosh asked Council why they voted no and the consensus was because they thought the bid was too high. He then asked if they were prepared to pay the fines-which could be at least \$100.00 per day since the initial inspection was done by the State, which was July 15, 2016. Alderpersons Kallas motioned to reconsider the motion seconded by Garro to award the bid for electrical work for the Fire Station to Modrow Electric from Ripon in the amount of \$7,189.08. Carried 4-2 with Ernest and Kallenbach voting no.

- B. **Request from the Princeton Chamber of Commerce for final utility bill of the flea market season.**

**RECOMMENDATION:** Listen to request from the Chamber regarding payment of a utility bill for the final month (10/15-11/15) for the City Park. Action as Appropriate The Chamber requested to speak to the Council about the Utility Bills that the Chamber pays for the Park during the Flea Market Season. Since the usage was for only one day they thought they shouldn't have to pay the entire bill. Bednarek motioned to waive the Utility Bills for the Bandstand, Restrooms, and two Lights Poles for the billing cycle of 10/15/2016-11/15/2016, seconded by Roehl. Motion failed 3-2-1 with Bednarek and Roehl voting yes and Kallas, Kallenbach, and Garro voting no and Ernest abstaining. Kallenbach motioned to have the Chamber just pay the usage charges for bills for the Bandstand, Restrooms, and two Light Poles, seconded by Ernest. Carried 5-0-1 with Ernest abstaining.

- C. **2017 Budget Amendment Resolution #2017-01 regarding transfer of funds for the Princeton Police Department**

**RECOMMENDATION:** Review Budget Amendment request for transfer of funds in the Police Department 2016 budget, approval as appropriate and adoption of Resolution #2017-01 as presented. Ernest motioned to approve Resolution #2017-01-Amendment Of The 2016 Annual Budget For The City Of Princeton, seconded by Garro. Carried 6-0.

- D. **Recognition of International Migratory Bird Day – Resolution #2017-02**

**RECOMMENDATION:** Approval of resolution as presented fulfilling requirements of the Bird City Program, adoption of Resolution #2017-02 Roehl motioned to approve Resolution #2017-02, Recognition Of International Migratory Bird Day, April 28, 2017, seconded by Garro. Carried 5-1 with Kallas voting against.

## 11. MEETING SCHEDULE

**RECOMMENDATION:** January 24, February 14, February 28. The next Council Meeting will be February 28, 2017.

12. **ADJOURN** Bednarek motion to adjourned the Council Meeting, seconded by Ernest. Carried 6-0. Mayor Wielgosh adjourned the meeting at approximately 8:03 PM.

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ORIGINAL ALCOHOL BEVERAGE RETAIL LICENSE APPLICATION

Submit to municipal clerk.

For the license period beginning July 1 20 16 ending June 30 20 17

TO THE GOVERNING BODY of the: Town of Village of City of Princeton

County of Green Lake Aldermanic Dist. No. (if required by ordinance)

- 1. The named Individual Partnership Limited Liability Company Corporation/Nonprofit Organization

hereby makes application for the alcohol beverage license(s) checked above.

- 2. Name (Individual/partners give last name, first, middle; corporations/limited liability companies give registered name): Freedom Tavern LLC

An "Auxiliary Questionnaire," Form AT-103, must be completed and attached to this application by each individual applicant, by each member of a partnership, and by each officer, director and agent of a corporation or nonprofit organization, and by each member/manager and agent of a limited liability company.

President/Member Member Pawel J. Bogacz 3858 W. Pittsburgh Ave Chicago 60634
Vice President/Member
Secretary/Member
Treasurer/Member
Agent PAWEL BOGACZ
Directors/Managers

- 3. Trade Name Freedom Tavern Business Phone Number
4. Address of Premises 408 S. Fulton St Post Office & Zip Code Princeton, WI 54968

- 5. Is individual, partners or agent of corporation/limited liability company subject to completion of the responsible beverage server training course for this license period? Yes No
6. Is the applicant an employe or agent of, or acting on behalf of anyone except the named applicant? Yes No
7. Does any other alcohol beverage retail licensee or wholesale permittee have any interest in or control of this business? Yes No
8. (a) Corporate/limited liability company applicants only: Insert state WI and date 1/5/17 of registration.
(b) Is applicant corporation/limited liability company a subsidiary of any other corporation or limited liability company? Yes No
(c) Does the corporation, or any officer, director, stockholder or agent or limited liability company, or any member/manager or agent hold any interest in any other alcohol beverage license or permit in Wisconsin? Yes No

(NOTE: All applicants explain fully on reverse side of this form every YES answer in sections 5, 6, 7 and 8 above.)

- 9. Premises description: Describe building or buildings where alcohol beverages are to be sold and stored. The applicant must include all rooms including living quarters, if used, for the sales, service, consumption, and/or storage of alcohol beverages and records. (Alcohol beverages may be sold and stored only on the premises described.) All rooms of the restaurant bldg. No sale in house bldg.
10. Legal description (omit if street address is given above): and outside as approved.
11. (a) Was this premises licensed for the sale of liquor or beer during the past license year? Yes No
(b) If yes, under what name was license issued?
12. Does the applicant understand they must file a Special Occupational Tax return (TTB form 5630.5d) before beginning business? (phone 1-800-937-8884) Yes No
13. Does the applicant understand they must hold a Wisconsin Seller's Permit? (phone (608) 266-2778). Yes No
14. Does the applicant understand that they must purchase alcohol beverages only from Wisconsin wholesalers, breweries and brewpubs? Yes No

READ CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING: Under penalty provided by law, the applicant states that each of the above questions has been truthfully answered to the best of the knowledge of the signers. Signers agree to operate this business according to law and that the rights and responsibilities conferred by the license(s), if granted, will not be assigned to another. (Individual applicants and each member of a partnership applicant must sign; corporate officer(s), members/managers of Limited Liability Companies must sign) Any lack of access to any portion of a licensed premises during inspection will be deemed a refusal to permit inspection. Such refusal is a misdemeanor and grounds for revocation of this license.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME

this 30 day of January 20 17

Attorney (Notary Public) Kristin Oatavits Officer of Corporation/Member/Manager of Limited Liability Company/Partner
My commission expires 12 permanent

Table with columns: TYPE, FEE. Rows include Class A beer, Class B beer, Class C wine, Class A liquor, Class A liquor (older only), Class B liquor, Reserve Class B liquor, Class B (wine only) winery, Publication fee, TOTAL FEE.

TO BE COMPLETED BY CLERK

Table with columns: Date received and filed with municipal clerk, Date reported to council/board, Date provisional license issued, Signature of Clerk / Deputy Clerk, Date license granted, Date license issued, License number issued.

### SCHEDULE FOR APPOINTMENT OF AGENT BY CORPORATION/NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION OR LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Submit to municipal clerk.

All corporations/organizations or limited liability companies applying for a license to sell fermented malt beverages and/or intoxicating liquor must appoint an agent. The following questions must be answered by the agent. The appointment must be signed by the officer(s) of the corporation/organization or members/managers of a limited liability company and the recommendation made by the proper local official.

To the governing body of:  Town  Village of Princeton County of Green Lake  
 City

The undersigned duly authorized officer(s)/members/managers of Freedom Tavern LLC  
(registered name of corporation/organization or limited liability company)

a corporation/organization or limited liability company making application for an alcohol beverage license for a premises known as Freedom Tavern

located at 408 S. Fulton Street, Princeton, WI 54968  
(trade name)

appoints Ian Dumbleton  
(name of appointed agent)  
W5826 Oxbow Trail, Princeton, WI 54968  
(home address of appointed agent)

to act for the corporation/organization/limited liability company with full authority and control of the premises and of all business relative to alcohol beverages conducted therein. Is applicant agent presently acting in that capacity or requesting approval for any corporation/organization/limited liability company having or applying for a beer and/or liquor license for any other location in Wisconsin?

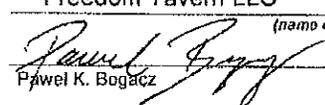
Yes  No If so, indicate the corporate name(s)/limited liability company(ies) and municipality(ies).

Is applicant agent subject to completion of the responsible beverage server training course?  Yes  No

How long immediately prior to making this application has the applicant agent resided continuously in Wisconsin? 5 years

Place of residence last year Wisconsin

For: Freedom Tavern LLC  
(name of corporation/organization/limited liability company)

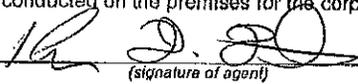
By:   
Pawel K. Bogacz (signature of Officer/Member/Manager)

And: \_\_\_\_\_  
(signature of Officer/Member/Manager)

#### ACCEPTANCE BY AGENT

I, Ian Dumbleton, hereby accept this appointment as agent for the

corporation/organization/limited liability company and assume full responsibility for the conduct of all business relative to alcohol beverages conducted on the premises for the corporation/organization/limited liability company.

 2/09/2017 Agent's age 35  
(signature of agent) (date)  
W5826 Oxbow Trail, Princeton, WI 54968 Date of birth 01/21/1982  
(home address of agent)

#### APPROVAL OF AGENT BY MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY (Clerk cannot sign on behalf of Municipal Official)

I hereby certify that I have checked municipal and state criminal records. To the best of my knowledge, with the available information, the character, record and reputation are satisfactory and I have no objection to the agent appointed.

Approved on \_\_\_\_\_ by \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_  
(date) (signature of proper local official) (town chair, village president, police chief)

CITY OF PRINCETON

Application for Open Air Alcoholic Beverage / Beer Garden License

Licensing Year: July 1, 16 to June 30, 2017

Type of License:  Outdoor Service/Beer Garden

Applicant's WI Seller's Permit Number: applied for Fee: \$         

Check One:  Individual  Partnership  Limited Liability Company  Corporation

A. Individual or Partnership:

Full Name(s) (Last, First and Middle Initial) Home Address

\_\_\_\_\_

B. Full Name of Corporation/Limited Liability Co: Freedom Tavern LLC

Address of Corporation/Limited Liability Co: \_\_\_\_\_

Members Names Home Address

Pawel Bogacz 3858 N. Pittsburgh Ave Chicago IL  
60634

Agent's Name: Ian Dumbleton

C. 1. Trade Name: Freedom Tavern Business Phone No.: 847-313-0649

2. Address of Premises: 408 S. Fulton Princeton WI

D. Alcohol Served (separate application for Alcohol/Fermented Malt Beverage must be applied for and fees paid): in process Yes  No

E. Type of Barrier Used: 6' high wood fence w/entry into bar area

Height: 6 feet Number of Tables: 10 inside of restaurant.  
Number of Chairs: 40

Diagram

<u>see attached</u>									

Signature(s) Paul Ryan

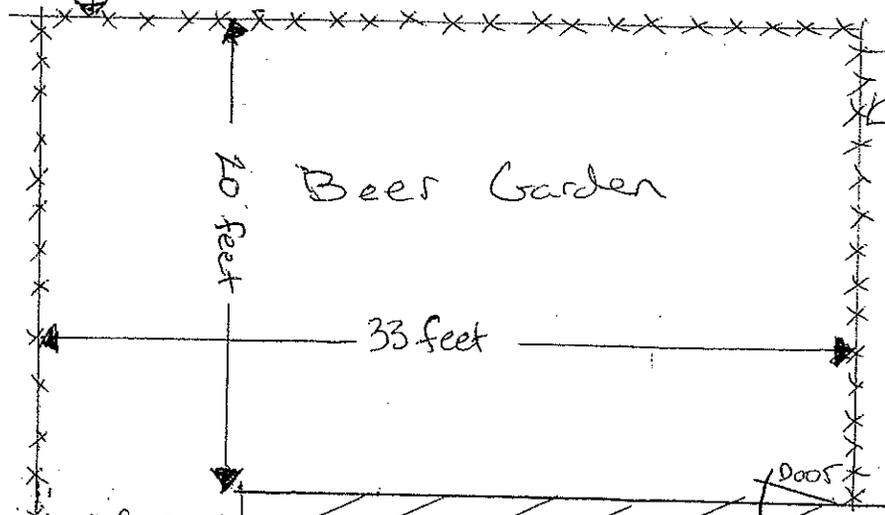
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JULY 23

SIDEWALK

12 feet



6' fence around Beer garden

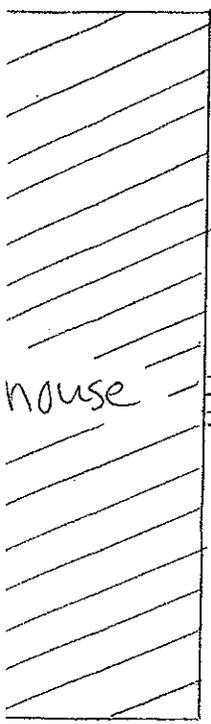
Beer Garden

20 feet

33 feet

DOOR

8 feet



house

Beer Garden

408 S. Fulton Street

## Council Report for February, 2017

Have not had a lot of snow fall since the last meeting, so we are trying to catch up on a lot of vehicle repairs. We've had meetings with MSA about upgrading the WWTP and are running into a few problems that we are looking into. Have been out patching streets, cutting and splitting wood, had Daniels in to cut a few large trees down and they did a great job cleaning up. We are going to start cutting down trees of our own and hope to have our end of the fire house air lines in by the end of the month.

### WWTP Upgrade and Ammonia Project

The WWTP alterations required by the DNR have been designed by MSA and presented to City Staff to review. With the proposed cost estimate coming in much higher than originally projected (project was estimated at \$250,000) Lee and Ernie have met with our chemical supplier seeking out other communities who have been required to do a similar project. Ernie viewed a similar system and we have determined that our staff will do many of the items which were contained in the bidding document for a contractor to do.

Therefore, MSA has revised the bid specifications and although the systems design will remain the same, we will be doing a lot of the items in-house which will make the project much more financially manageable. We anticipate the project cost will be cut in half from what was originally proposed.

With the revised specifications, bidding will take place in March with the bid award in April.

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**To:** City Mayor, Common Council  
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**Date:** February 28, 2017  
**RE:** Building Permits - SafeBuilt

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In February I met with our Building Inspector, Rodney, as to the status of the permits issued in 2016.

13 Permits were issued,

7 are completed and closed out,

3 projects have had the final inspection resulting in some corrections/completion prior to close out

1 final inspection was requested but not set up yet

2 projects have open permits and are working on their projects (McCurdy / Alexander), with regular inspections at required intervals done. Permits have a 2 year timeframe for completion.

There have been no new permits issued yet for 2017.

A couple projects/contractors have made contact with the office and Rodney on permit requirements (including the former Eagles Nest Restaurant)

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**RE:** Zoning Activity

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### Zoning

Paperwork for a zoning change and conditional use permits has been sent out to two property owners. Hearings would be held at upcoming Council meetings.

### Code Compliance

**Mace:** Ordinance citation was heard by Municipal Court in December, property owner did not show up for Court, default judgment was entered, fine imposed was a daily fine for lack of compliance. Case will be discussed at Court on 3/8 for status update. Option for compliance would then be for the City to remedy the situation by obtaining 2 estimates for repair of work with bids presented to Council at March meeting. Repair work done and property owner assessed for the cost of work. If this method is not a preferred method the violation would remain with fines imposed. More discussion on this will be at the March meeting.

**Golden Chimney:** Met with Dan Sondalle & Officer Wendt on 2/9. Brad to address unlicensed vehicles immediately and provide option to business owner if clean-up is not achieved by 3/15 a municipal citation will be issued. Per Officer Wendt owner is out of area so he is moving back the compliance date to 4/12 with a court date of 5/10 for lack of compliance.

**Embellished:** Met with Dan Sondalle & Officer Wendt on 2/9. Also have fire inspection violations so Brad and Ernie P were provided all information for a joint inspection. Some compliance must be achieved by 3/15 or a municipal citation will be issued. Fire Chief was asked to do a mutual inspection weekend of 2/18, however was unavailable. This would then go to Court on 4/12.

Three other initial letters were sent on 2/16 for building code violations or clean-up (junk) activity. Officer Wendt indicated he would be addressing unlicensed vehicles as seen throughout town pm a regular basis.

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**RE:** CDA project

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The CDA met on 1/19 and 2/16. Main focus project is the Historic Walking Tour Plaques. There are 38 properties that have signed up. Gathering the information for the properties has been a struggle at times but we are working toward generating a complete file. Focus is on completing this project as the owners have all paid for the plaques and project needs to get wrapped up.

Other large projects were briefly discussed which included the Skate Park and Splashpad.

The next meeting will be March 30<sup>th</sup>.

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**The Council will listen to the proposal by Dan Orto regarding locating a skate park in Princeton.**

**This will be informational only and no action will be taken.**

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## COUNCIL REPORT

**To:** City Mayor, Common Council  
**From:** Mary Lou Neubauer, City Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer  
**Date:** February 28, 2017  
**RE:** Fire Truck Purchase

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The Fire Association had a sub-group meeting in the end of January to review the specs for the new Fire Truck. It is a 3000 gallon pumper/tender and the price quote presented came from S & R Stainless and Repair of Marshfield. (I believe all of you were given a copy of the specs, however if you need another copy, please contact me).

The price quote was \$255,397 and there were some options discussed which may adjust the base price slightly.

The cities financial obligation is based on the annual calculation (equalized assessed values within the district) which his around 10%, setting our share of the total cost at approximately \$25,616.00.

Presently the City has designated the following funds for the purchase:

2015 Reserved Carry Over	\$5428
2016 Reserved Carry Over	\$5698
2017 Budgeted Amount	\$5516
<b>TOTAL AVAILABLE</b>	<b>\$16,642.00</b>

This would leave a balance of approximately \$8975 owed toward the truck. The Fire Chief provided that one option for financing the remainder is through First Government Lease for a 3 year term at 3.99% interest, however the financing is not finalized. The last fire truck was paid off in 2014.

As this purchase will be presented to the Fire Association Board meeting on March 1st, it would be appropriate for the City Council to discuss and give a recommendation to our three City Fire Association Board members so they can vote on the fire truck purchase as it comes forward.

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## COUNCIL REPORT

**To:** City Mayor, Common Council  
**From:** Mary Lou Neubauer, City Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer  
**Date:** February 28, 2017  
**RE:** Insurance Renewal Proposal **AMENDED**

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The City property and liability insurance is up for renewal on April 1<sup>st</sup>. Two companies have submitted proposals, both of which have serviced the cities insurance needs in the past. The Diedrich Agency (Insurance Carrier is EMC) presently provides our cities insurance and has provided coverage for the past three years. The Baer Insurance Agency is the agent for the League of Municipalities Insurance and previously provided coverage as recent as 2013.

The price quote was based on our present coverage.

**Baer Agency – Mike Zagrodnik agent – Wisconsin League of Municipalities**

**Price Quote: \$37,098**

**Workers Compensation Dividends: Average of premiums last 5 years – average 15%**

**Diedrich Agency – Drew Diedrich agent – EMC**

**Price Quote: \$45,550**

**Workers Compensation Dividends: 12% flat fee**

After our lift station failure this spring, and realizing the immunity stance insurance companies take on claims such as these, both agencies were asked to quote sewer coverage. This coverage does not cover back up claims connected with private services but rather coverage if the problem came from a municipal failure. Annual cost to include this coverage is:

**Baer Agency – Addition of \$2100**

**Diedrich Agency – Addition of \$4000**

Individual policies categorize coverage differently which makes it hard to list an item by item comparison. Both agencies will have representatives at the meeting for specific questions to be addressed.

<u>Coverage</u>	<u>League</u>	<u>EMC</u>
General Liability	\$3177	\$3331
Law Enforcement Liability	\$1899	\$861
Public Officials	\$4469	\$2377
Auto Liability	\$3180	\$9828
Auto Physical Damage	\$2302	
Excess Liability	No aggregate limits	\$5083
Blanket Crime	\$476	\$276
Property Insurance	\$8332	\$9212
Equipment Breakdown	\$801	
Contractors Equipment	\$370	\$723
Workers Compensation	\$12,092	\$12,688
Cyber Solutions	incl in gen liability	\$1171
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<b>TOTAL PREMIUM</b>	<b>\$37,098</b>	<b>\$45,550</b>
	<b>Baer/League</b>	<b>Diedrich/EMC</b>
Sewer Back Up (ADD ON)	\$2100	\$4000

*Proposal For:*  
*City of Princeton*  
*2017*

*Presented 02-11-2013 by:*  
*Michael Zagrodnik, CPCU*  
*Baer Insurance Services LLC*  
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*Middleton WI 53562*  
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*Proposal for  
The City of Princeton 2017*

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*This proposal is intended to be only a summary of coverages and services. For specific details on coverage terms and conditions, please refer to the insurance coverage documents or talk to an authorized LWMMI Agent.*

## Section 1

### Program

# Overview



## Municipal Mutual Insurance Partnership

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities (LWM) was formed to work for the common good of cities and villages. Established in 1898, it is the third oldest association of municipal governments in the country. In 1984, the LWM Insurance Plan was implemented to provide a practical insurance alternative for municipalities. During 2002, the Plan evolved into a municipal mutual company, allowing the program to free itself of commercial carrier constraints. Today the League's Executive Director and six municipal representatives are responsible for oversight of the program.

The most important aspect of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities Mutual Insurance (LWMMI) is the quality of the overall coverage. Claims, loss control, and agent services are provided by hand selected service providers who are the best in the industry.

The LWMMI Program provides significant advantages to participating members including:

- Specialized coverages not normally available to individual cities and villages
- Competitive pricing
- Services from regional agents
- Rates based on your experience
- Group purchasing power
- Specialized services in municipal loss prevention, claims, and policy service

## Section 1

### Program

# Overview *Continued*



## LWMMI Mission

*To offer long-term, stable, cost-effective insurance solutions and risk management services for members of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.*

Participation in the LWMMI means you are joining a program developed by municipal leaders like yourself to meet unique needs of all municipalities.

### Your Benefits with the League Insurance Program

- **Coverage**
  - Tailored for municipal operations
  - Controlled by your peers – the LWMMI Directors
  - Aggressive defense of claims
- **Service**
  - Decisions made and problems resolved by Plan Directors
  - Service tailored to members' unique needs
- **Price**
  - Share in the dividends when declared by the Directors
  - Based on your experience
  - No excessive premiums to build dividends





# League of Wisconsin Municipalities

## Mutual Insurance

### Plan Participants

(Participants Serviced by Baer/Mike Zagrodnik are highlighted)

Adell, Village of  
**Albany, Village of**  
 Algoma Utilities  
 Commission  
 Allouez, Village of  
 Altoona, City of  
 Amherst, Village of  
 Aniwa, Village of  
 Arcadia, City of  
**Arena, Village of**  
**Arlington, Village of**  
 Arpin, Village of  
 Athens, Village of  
 Auburndale, Village of  
**Avoca, Village of**  
 Badger Power Marketing  
 Authority  
**Bagley, Village of**  
 Balsam Lake, Village of  
**Barneveld, Village of**  
 Bayfield, City of  
 Bayside, Village of  
 Beaver Dam, City of  
**Belleville, Village of**  
 Bellevue, Village of  
**Belmont, Village of**  
**Benton, Village of**  
 Big Bend, Village of  
 Birchwood Four Corners  
 EMD  
 Birchwood, Village of  
 Biron, Village of  
**Black Earth, Village of**  
**Blanchardville, Village of**  
**Blue Mounds, Village of**  
**Blue River, Village of**  
**Bluffview Sanitary Dist**  
 Bonduel, Village of  
**Boscobel, City of**  
 Boyceville, Village of

Boyd, Village of  
 Brillion, City of  
**Brooklyn, Village of**  
 Bruce, Village of  
 Butternut, Village of  
 Calumet Sanitary District #1,  
 Town Of  
**Cambria, Village of**  
**Cambridge Oakland WWT**  
**Cambridge, Village of**  
 Campbellsport, Village of  
**Camp Douglas, Village of**  
**Cazenovia, Village of**  
 Chaseburg, Village of  
 Chenequa, Village of  
 Chilton, City of  
 Chippewa Falls, City of  
 Cleveland, Village of  
**Clinton, Village of**  
 Clintonville Area Ambulance  
 Clintonville, City of  
**Cobb, Village of**  
 Cochrane, Village of  
**Coloma, Village of**  
 Combined Locks,  
 Village of  
**Coon Valley, Village of**  
**Cottage Grove, Village of**  
 Crandon, City of  
**Cross Plains, Village of**  
**Cross Plains EMS**  
 Cumberland Fire District  
**Dane, Village of**  
**Dane Iowa Sanitary Dist**  
**Deer Grove EMS**  
**Deerfield, Village of**  
**DeForest, Village of**  
 Delafield, City of  
 Delafield-Hartland Water  
 Pollution Control Comm.

**Dodgeville, City of**  
 Door County Tourism  
 Commission  
 Dousman, Village of  
**Doylestown, Village of**  
 Eagle River, City of  
**Edgerton, City of**  
 Egg Harbor, Village of  
 Eland, Village of  
 Elderon, Village of  
 Elk Mound, Village of  
 Elkhart Lake, Village of  
 Elm Grove, Village of  
 Embarrass, Village of  
**Endeavor, Village of**  
 Ephraim, Village of  
 Everest Metro Police Dept  
 Fairwater, Village of  
 Fall Creek, Village of  
 Fond du Lac, City of  
 Fontana, Village of  
 Fontana-Walworth Water  
 Pollution Control Comm  
**Footville, Village of**  
 Fox Lake Fire Association  
 Fox Lake, City of  
 Francis Creek, Village of  
 Frank L. Weyenberg  
 Library  
 Franklin, City of  
**Friesland, Village of**  
 Galesville, City of

Garner Creek Stormwater  
Geneva Lake Law Enf.  
**Genoa, Village of**  
Germantown, Village of  
Gillette, City of  
Gilman, Village of  
Glenbeulah, Village of  
**Goose Island Water Shed**  
Grand Chute Menasha West  
Sewerage Commission  
Granton, Village of  
Grantsburg, Village of  
**Gratiot, Village of**  
**Green Lake Sanitary Dist**  
**Green Lake, City of**  
Greenfield, City of  
Greenwood, City of  
Gresham, Village of  
Hales Corners, Village of  
Hartland, Village of  
**Highland, Village of**  
Hilbert, Village of  
**Hollandale, Village of**  
**Holmen, Village of**  
Howards Grove Volunteer Fire  
Department  
Howards Grove, Village of  
Hudson Area Joint Library  
Hudson, City of  
Hurley, City of  
Hustisford, Village of  
**Hustler, Village of**  
Independence, City of  
Ingram, Village of  
Iola, Village of  
Jefferson Housing Authority,  
City of  
Jefferson, City of  
Johnson Creek, Village of  
Junction City, Village of  
Juneau, City of  
Kaukauna Utilities  
Kaukauna, City of  
**Kegonsa Sanitary Dist**  
Kekoskee, Village of  
Kewaskum, Village of  
Kewaunee, City of

Kiel, City of  
**Kingston, Village of**  
Knapp, Village of  
Kohler, Village of  
Kronenwetter, Village of  
**La Farge, Village of**  
Lac La Belle, Village of  
Lake Country Fire Dept  
**Lake Delton, Village of**  
Lake Geneva, City of  
Lake Hallie, Village of  
Lake Nebagamon,  
Village of  
Landfill Venture Group  
Lannon, Village of  
**La Valle, Village of**  
**League of Wisconsin**  
**Municipalities**  
**League of Wisconsin**  
**Municipalities Ins**  
**Linden, Village of**  
Little Chute, Village of  
**Livingston, Village of**  
**Lodi, City of**  
**Loganville, Village of**  
**Lohrville, Village of**  
Lomira, Village of  
**Lone Rock, Village of**  
Lowell, Village of  
**Lyndon Station,**  
Village of  
**Lynxville, Village of**  
**Madison Metropolitan**  
**Sewage District**  
**Marquette, Village of**  
**Marquette Fire Dept**  
Marathon City, Village  
**Marshall, Village of**  
Marshfield Utilities Electric  
& Water Department  
Marshfield, City of  
**Mazomanie, Village of**  
Melrose, Village of  
Merrill, City of  
Merrillan, Village of  
**Merrimac, Village of**  
Merton, Village of

Milltown, Village of  
Milwaukee Area Domestic  
Animal Control  
Milwaukee Housing  
Authority, City of  
Milwaukee Police  
Department, City of  
**Mineral Point, City of**  
Mishicot, Village of  
**Montello, City of**  
**Montello Fire Dist**  
**Montfort, Village of**  
**Monticello, Village of**  
Montreal, City of  
Mosinee, City of  
Mount Calvary, Village of  
**Mount Horeb, Village of**  
Mukwonago, Village of  
Municipal Court for Western  
Waukesha County  
**Muscoda, Village of**  
Nashotah, Village of  
**Necedah, Village of**  
Neillsville, City of  
Nelsonville, Village of  
Neosho, Village of  
**Neshkoro, Village of**  
New Auburn, Village of  
New Holstein, City of  
**New Lisbon, City of**  
Niagara, City of  
North Bay, Village of  
North Fond du Lac,  
Village of  
**North Freedom, Village of**  
North Hudson, Village of  
North Shore Water  
Commission  
Northern Waupaca County  
**Norwalk, Village of**  
NOW Court Commission  
Oconomowoc, City of  
Oconto Falls, City of  
**Oregon, Village of**  
**Orfordville, Village of**  
Oshkosh, City of  
**Oxford, Village of**

Pabst Farms Joint Stormwater  
Utility District  
Paddock Lake, Village of  
**Pardeeville, Village of**  
Park Falls, City of  
Park Ridge, Village of  
**Patch Grove, Village of**  
Pewaukee, City of  
Pewaukee, Village of  
Phillips, City of  
Pittsville, City of  
**Plain, Village of**  
**Pleasant Springs S. D.**  
Port Edwards, Village of  
**Portage, City of**  
**Poynette, Village of**  
**Prairie du Sac, Village of**  
Prairie Village Water Trust  
Prentice, Village of  
**Randolph, Village of**  
Random Lake, Village of  
Redevelopment Authority of  
the City of Oshkosh  
**Redgranite, Village of**  
Reeseville, Village of  
**Rewey, Village of**  
Rice Lake - Lake Protection  
Rice Lake, City of  
**Ridgeway, Village of**  
**Rio, Village of**  
**Rockdale, Village of**  
**Rockland, Village of**  
**Rock Koshkonong Lake Dist**  
**Rock Springs, Village of**  
Rosendale, Village of  
Rudolph, Village of  
**Sauk City, Village of**  
**Sauk Prairie Comm Rec**  
**Sauk Prairie Court Comm**  
**Sauk Prairie Police Comm**  
**Sauk Prairie Sewer Comm**  
Scandinavia, Village of  
Schofield, City of  
Shawano, City of  
Shell Lake, City of  
**Shorewood Hills, Village of**

Shorewood, Village of  
Siren, Village of  
Sister Bay, Village of  
**Soldiers Grove, Village of**  
Solon Springs  
Development Comm  
Solon Springs Gordon  
Airport Commission  
Somerset, Village of  
**South Wayne, Village of**  
**Spring Green, Village**  
St. Cloud, Village of  
Stoddard, Village of  
Sturgeon Bay Utilities  
Sturgeon Bay, City of  
Sturtevant, Village of  
Suamico, Village of  
Sullivan, Village of  
Summit Fire District  
Sussex, Village of  
**Tennyson, Village of**  
Thiensville, Village of  
Tomah, City of  
Tomahawk, City of  
Trempealeau, Village of  
Turtle Lake, Village of  
Unity, Village of  
Upper St. Croix Lake  
Sanitary District  
**Vanguard Electric Comm**  
**Viola, Village of**  
Waldo, Village of  
Walworth, Village of  
Warrens, Village of  
Washburn, City of  
Waterford, Village of  
Watertown, City of  
**Waunakee, Village of**  
Wausaukee, Village of  
**Wautoma, City of**  
**Wauzeka, Village of**  
Webster, Village of  
West Milwaukee, Village of  
West Salem, Village of  
Wheeler, Village of  
Whitehall, City of

Whitelaw, Village of  
Whitewater, City of  
**Wisconsin Dells – Lake  
Delton Sewer Comm**  
Wisconsin Rapids Water  
Works & Lighting  
Wisconsin Rapids, City of  
Wyeville, Village of  
**Wyocena, Village of**

**390 Plan Participants**  
**114 with Baer Insurance**  
**10 - Cities**  
**86- Villages**  
**16 - Districts & Comm**  
**Plus LWM & LWMMI**

## Section 1

## Program

# Overview *Continued*



### Group Dividend Plan

An outstanding feature of the Mutual Plan is the opportunity to earn a return of premiums based upon loss experience. Each municipality may be able to reduce its insurance cost because of excellent results in Workers Compensation, Automobile, General Liability, Law Enforcement Liability, and Public Officials insurance coverage.

The experience of the members as a whole is reviewed for dividend consideration.

Based on a rolling five year history, participant's dividends will be determined by their share of premiums and losses.

Since 1984 the League of Wisconsin Municipalities Mutual Insurance has:

- Paid out \$68 million in dividend payments through the Insurance Trust
- Since 2006 LWMMI has paid over \$6.2 million in Dividends through 2010

## Section 2

### Program

# Proposal



## Coverage/Limits Summary

Coverage Provided by League of Wisconsin Municipalities Mutual Insurance		Limit of Liability
General Liability	Cyber Liability/Drones covered to policy limit	\$4,000,000
Law Enforcement Liability	No Deductible-you have \$1,000 per claim LWMMI does not exclude "Punitive Damages" coverage from Law Enforcement coverage	\$4,000,000
Premises Medical Payments	You have no coverage currently	\$10,000
Public Officials Liability	No Deductible- you have \$1,500 per claim now Back Wages/Benefits coverage to policy limit in Employment claims	\$4,000,000
Automobile Liability		\$4,000,000
Automobile: Actual Cash Value	Agreed Value Option Offered	\$
Comprehensive \$500 ded		
Collision \$500 ded		
Automobile Medical Payments		\$10,000
Uninsured/Underinsured Motorist	(statutory minimum limits only)	\$25,000/\$50,000
Workers Compensation Part A Benefits		Statutory Limits
Part B Employers Liability		\$2,000,000

The LWMMI Program offers a single limit of liability, combining General Liability, Law Enforcement, Public Officials Liability, and Auto Liability in one policy and 100% of Investigation & Defense expenses are covered in addition to or "outside" of policy limits:

- No Aggregate Limits
- No Claims Made Triggers
- No Deductibles

## Section 2

### Program

# Proposal *Continued*

## Coverage/Limits Summary



Coverage	Limit	Deductible	(company name)
<b>Property: Blanket Basis, All Risk</b>			
Building/Contents	\$10,821,567	\$1,000	Municipal Property Insurance Company (MPIC)
Extra Expense-	\$5,000,000	\$1,000	
Valuable Papers-	Policy Limit	\$1,000	
Flood/Surface Water	\$2,000,000	\$1,000	
Contractor's Equipment – (under \$25,000 covered without scheduling)	\$206,595 RC	\$500	
Money \$ Securities	\$2,500	\$500	
Property Plus- additional coverage for any valuation deficiencies in Statement of Values	\$2,500	\$500	
	\$2,705,350		
Employee Dishonesty Coverage	\$250,000	\$1,000	Travelers
-Forgery & Alteration Included	\$10,000	\$1,000	
-Faithful Performance Included		\$1,000	
-Excess Bonded Employees Included		\$1,000	
-Computer Fraud Coverage included	\$250,000	\$1,000	
Administrative Treasurer	\$165,000	None	
Boiler/Mechanical Equip Breakdown	\$10,821,567	\$1,000	MPIC
(+ \$2,705,350 Property Plus safeguard)			

MPIC – Offers on line live schedule management, excellent claim service, and coverage you don't get anywhere else ie \$2,000,000 of Flood & Surface Water Flood coverage and \$25,000 computer impairment coverage

# City of Princeton - 2017



## Program Proposal Summary

Coverage & Limits	2017 LWMMI Proposal	VS	Current Carrier
General Liability	\$3,177 \$4M "No Aggregate Limit"		\$
Law Enforcement Liability	\$1,899 \$4M "No Aggregate Limit"		\$ <b>\$1,500 Deductible</b>
Public Officials E&O Liability	\$4,469 \$4M "No Aggregate Limit" <b>Occurrence Form not "Claims Made"</b>		\$ <b>\$1,000 Deductible</b> <b>Claims Made Coverage</b>
Automobile Liability	\$3,180 \$4M 11 autos		\$
Auto Physical Dmg- \$500 Ded	\$2,302 ACV <b>See Full Replacement Option</b>		\$ Agreed Value
No Fault Sewer/Water Back Up	\$ <b>See Options Below (\$2,100)</b>		\$
Excess Liability	* NA because are no aggregate limits		\$ 2M/ 2M Aggregate
<b>Package Sub Total</b>	<b>\$15,027</b>		\$
Blanket Crime	\$476 \$250,000 Limit- \$1,000 Deductible		\$
Position Bonds (Treasurer)	Available @ Estimated premium \$165 of \$50k		\$
Property Insurance	\$8,332		\$
Equipment Mechanical Breakdown	\$801		\$
Contractor's Equipment	\$370		\$
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$25,006</b>		\$
Workers Compensation	\$12,092 @current rates & .83 2017 exp mod		\$
<b>TOTAL ANNUAL ESTIMATE</b>	<b>\$37,098 Before any options or dividends</b>		\$

### Special Conditions/Options:

- **Dividends** declared annually on group basis- We are anticipating a group dividend to be declared in March/April 2017. Dividends have average 15% of Work Comp premiums last five years and percentages are limited only by group experience
- **No Fault Sewer/Water-** Covers up to \$100,000 per claim/ \$300,000 total annual expenses. Excess of claimant's coverage. Reimburses claimant's "out of pocket expenses" including deductibles resulting from sewer or water backups originating out of your main lines. Wisconsin statutes say you are not liable for. The additional premium to add this option is \$2,100 annually
- **All Liability Coverage- No Claims Made and No deductibles**
- No sublimit restricting coverage for Back Wages and Benefits settlements in job action claims
- Punitive Damages coverage in Law Enforcement Claims are not excluded
- Auto Physical Damage- **Full Replacement Cost coverage is available** as opposed to the depreciated Actual Cash Value currently provided. Estimated additional cost to add for all autos is \$1,952. To add for just police units add \$171

## Section 3

## Coverage

# Summary



## League of Wisconsin Municipalities Mutual Insurance Coverage Enhancements

LWMMI is pleased to offer major coverage enhancements many commercial issuers exclude, including:

- A single policy combining General Liability, Law Enforcement, Public Officials Errors & Liability, and Auto Liability, reducing the chance for gaps between policies
- No "Aggregate Limits." The "Per Occurrence" policy limit applies to all liability claims
- All coverage is on an "Occurrence" basis, including Public Officials and Employee Benefits Liability
- Prior Act coverage provided for former "Claims-Made" Policies
- Defense costs in addition to the policy limit for all liability coverage, including Law Enforcement Liability
- Police and public official claims will not be settled without your approval
- Limited defense cost reimbursement for alleged criminal acts
- Cyber Liability covered to policy limit
- Non-Monetary Claims Coverage up to \$50,000 Per Wrongful Act; subject to a \$250,000 Aggregate Limit
- Sudden and Accidental Above Ground Pollution – \$250,000
- Back and Future Wages and Benefits Covered
- Automobile and Premise Medical No Fault Payments
- \$2,000,000 Added to Limits for Workers Compensation Part B - Employers Liability of the League's Policy
- Expanded Contractual Liability for Mutual Aid Agreements
- Optional No-Fault Sewer Back-Ups (subject to underwriting acceptability) – \$100,000 per occurrence, \$300,000 annual aggregate.
- Tax Assessment Disputes – up to \$50,000 for Defense

## Section 3

### Coverage

# Summary *Continued*



## ***BASIC COVERAGE***

### GENERAL LIABILITY

- Bodily Injury and Property Damage
- Completed Operations and Products Liability
- Liability resulting from Mutual Aid Agreements
- Property Damage Liability
- Premises Medical Payments
- Liquor Liability
- Fire Legal Liability
- Watercraft Liability
- Ambulance and EMT Malpractice
- Special Events
- Care, Custody, and Control (\$250,000 sub-limit)
- Employee Benefits Liability
- Cemetery Operations Coverage
- Drones covered
- Cyber Liability Included

### GENERAL LIABILITY (CONTINUED)

- Pollution for above-ground sudden/accidental losses (250,000 sub-limit)
- Optional No-fault sewer back-up available subject to underwriting \$100,000 occurrence/\$300,000 aggregate limit
- \$2,000,000 Added to Limits for Workers Compensation Part B - Employers Liability of the League's Policy

### PERSONAL INJURY & ADVERTISING

- Mental Anguish and Stress
- Libel, Slander, Defamation of Character; Violation of an Individual's Right of Privacy
- Broadcaster's Liability
- Advertising Infringement
- Internet /E-Mail Liability

## Section 3

## Coverage

# Summary *Continued*



### LAW ENFORCEMENT LIABILITY

- Wrongful Acts
- Discrimination
- Violation of Civil Rights
- Violation of Property Rights
- False Arrest, Detention or Imprisonment, or Malicious Prosecution
- Wrongful Entry or Eviction or other Invasion of the Right of Private Occupancy
- Assault or Battery
- Improper Service of Suit
- Holding Cell Operations
- Mutual Aid Obligations
- **Punitive Damages Covered**

### PUBLIC OFFICIAL ERRORS & OMISSIONS

- Wrongful Acts
- Discrimination
- Limited defense of tax collection/assessment claims
- Limited defense of non-monetary claims
- Zoning and Land Use Litigation
- Violation of State and Federal Civil Rights
- Employment Practices
- Occurrence Form coverage
- Prior acts for former claims made coverage is provided
- **Back Wages Benefits Coverage not limited by any sublimit or deductible**

### AUTOMOBILE

Coverage is provided while operating motor vehicles, trailers, or semi-trailers designed for travel on public roads.

- Automobile Liability
- Protection for use of personal automobile for municipal business
- Uninsured or Underinsured Motorist for municipally owned vehicle
- Non-owned and Hired Auto
- Physical Damage deductible reimbursement or coverage for employees, volunteers, elected and appointed officials (\$500 per occurrence)

### WORKERS COMPENSATION AND INSURANCE CARRIER'S LIABILITY

- Statutory Wisconsin Workers Compensation coverage, including all states endorsement.
- **Employers Liability – increased to \$2,000,000 at no additional premium**

## Section 4

## Member

# Services



## Benefits of Participation

### COVERAGES

- ✓ The League of Wisconsin Municipalities Mutual Insurance provides an extremely broad form of insurance for League Members

### CLAIMS (WORKERS COMPENSATION)

- ✓ Use of a Wisconsin-based workers compensation claims administrator
- ✓ A single contact point for policyholders to reach claims adjusters, who are available in the state to meet with you individually
- ✓ 24-hour written confirmation of claims and contact with injured employee, with direct access to claims supervisors

### CLAIMS LIABILITY

- ✓ Liability claims handled by Midwest Claims Services, a municipal claim specialist handling over 4,500 claim per year
- ✓ Regional attorneys selected on the basis of their municipal experience
- ✓ Aggressive defense of unwarranted claims
- ✓ Loss runs on line

### LOSS CONTROL

- ✓ Focus on League Members with adverse loss history
- ✓ Focus on the statewide exposures of sewer back-ups, motor vehicle operations, and sidewalk liability
- ✓ Free resource documents and assessment tools
- ✓ Regional training and education sessions including:
  - Hiring and Employment Practices
  - Confined Spaces
  - Barricading
  - Blood borne Pathogens
  - Back Injury Prevention
- ✓ Safety Committee Services

### DIVIDENDS

- ✓ All LWMMI coverages are subject to dividend declarations by the Board of Directors

## Section 4

## Member

# Services *Continued*



## Member Loss Control Services

### THE RANGE OF AVAILABLE SERVICES INCLUDE:

- On-site inspections and consultation
- Contract review
- Policy and procedures review
- Telephone consultation
- Training and education programs- on line programs
- Written resource materials, advisory bulletins, sample policies and procedures
- Training videos
- Other Individual Training on request

### PROFESSIONAL STAFF & EXTENSIVE EXPERTISE IN THE FOLLOWING:

- Municipal liability
- Health and safety
- Industrial hygiene
- Ergonomics
- Motor vehicle operations
- Law enforcement
- Employment practices

### ACUITY EMERGENCY SERVICES

- Access to emergency equipment to keep power on, water flowing, communications open through a national network of warehoused pumps, generators, and mobile office units

## Workers Compensation Insurance Quotation

Classification	Code #	Premium Basis Total Estimated Annual Remuneration	Rate Per \$100 Of Remuneration	Estimated Annual Premium
<b>Period 04/01/2017 - 04/01/2018</b>				
<b>Wisconsin</b>				
WATERWORKS OPERATION & D	7520	27,600	4.26	1,176
ELECTRIC POWER CO NOC - ALL EMPLOYEES & D	7539	32,000	1.77	566
POLICE OFFICERS & DRIVERS	7720	191,300	3.48	6,657
CLERICAL OFFICE EMPLOYEES NOC	8810	105,500	0.24	253
PUBLIC LIBRARY OR MUSEUM: PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYEES	8810	57,500	0.24	138
MUNICIPAL OPERATIONS - MISCELLANEOUS CITY	9412	124,500	4.61	5,739
Total Manual Premium				14,529
Experience Modification	9898	14,529	0.830	(2,470)
Total Modified Premium				12,059
Total Standard Premium				12,059
Premium Discount	0063	12,059	1.6%	(187)
Expense Constant	0900			220
Terrorism		538,400		0
Catastrophe (other than Certified Acts of Terrorism)		538,400		0
Total Estimated Annual Premium				12,092

Total Estimated Annual Premium \$ 12,092.00

**LWMMI - AUTO SCHEDULE- PROPOSAL 2017**

Municipality: CITY of PRINCETON

Effective Date: April 1, 2017

Expiration Date: April 1, 2018

*Cover will be provided for both Comprehensive and Collision coverages on the basis selected below, either Original Cost New (OCN) or estimated Replacement Cost (RC.)*

Signature for the Municipality - only required for new business \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Vehicle Schedule (attach additional schedules if needed and enter the total on the last line)**

Year	Make	Model	Vehicle Type	VIN#	Dept. (optional)	Zip Code (Garaged at Night)	Parked Inside (I) or Outside (o)	Is Garage Location in a Flood Zone?	Deductible	(1) Original Cost New (Must be completed for all vehicles)	(2) Estimated Replacement Cost (Complete only if RC is requested. Show both original cost in previous column and the RC in this column)
1979	Ford	trk	DMP-TRUCK	F61MVFC1594		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$56,320.00	\$0.00
1992	Internat'l	vac trk	PICKUP	1HTCGPCT4NH447561		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$35,000.00	\$0.00
1999	Kirk	trlr	TRAILER	5ATUS1626X5000133		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$1,375.00	\$0.00
2001	Ford	trk	DMP-TRUCK	1FDAP56581EC09091		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$76,000.00	\$0.00
2002	Ford	pu	PICKUP	2FTRF17242CA39446		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$22,000.00	\$0.00
2003	Freightliner	dump	DMP-TRUCK	1FVABXK93DX448398		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$70,442.00	\$0.00
2005	Ford	crown vic	POLICE	2FAPP71W35X148417		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$26,000.00	\$0.00
2005	Ford	pu	PICKUP	1FTRP122X5NB49388		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$14,456.00	\$0.00
2009	Freightliner	dump	DMP-TRUCK	1FVAC3B56ADAP1586		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$110,000.00	\$0.00
2009	Sure trac	trlr	TRAILER	5JWTV121691020459		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
2010	Ford	pu	PICKUP	1FTNF2A51AFR37849		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$25,300.00	\$0.00
2011	Dodge	Charger	POLICE	2B3CL1CG4BH442085	Police	54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$25,000.00	
2013	Ford	F150	PICKUP	1FTMF1EM3DKE18760		54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$20,000.00	
2015	Ford	Interceptor	POLICE	1FM5K8AR1FGA28560	Police	54968	I	No	\$500.00	\$37,500.00	
Total from additional schedules (if needed):										\$0.00	\$0.00
Policy Totals:										\$521,393.00	\$0.00

(1) Original Cost New (OCN) is the retail cost the original purchaser paid for the vehicle. This includes the value before any credit for a trade-in.

(2) Original Cost New (OCN) must also be shown even if estimated Replacement Cost (RC) is selected.

# Summary of Insurance

**City of Princeton**

Presented on: February 17, 2017

**Presented by: J. Drew Diedrich, CIC, CRM  
Cynthia Mallowney, CISR**



222 Blackburn St • Ripon, WI 54971  
License Number: 2499462

THIS DOCUMENT SUMMARIZES YOUR INSURANCE. THIS IS NOT A CONTRACT. THE TERMS OF THE POLICY FORMS WILL CONTROL THE INSURANCE CONTRACT WITHOUT REGARD TO ANY STATEMENT MADE IN THIS SUMMARY.

# Premium Summary

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## Premiums

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Line of Business	Current Premium	Proposed Premium
Property	\$8,962	\$9,212
General Liability	\$3,320	\$3,331
Linebacker	\$2,308	\$2,377
Law Enforcement Liability	\$1,055	\$861
CyberSolutions	\$1,171	\$1,171
Crime	\$308	\$276
Inland Marine	\$712	\$723
Business Auto	\$9,591	\$9,828
Workers Compensation	\$14,136	\$12,688
Umbrella / Excess Liability	\$4,284	\$5,083
Total Premium	\$45,847	\$45,550

**An advantage with EMC is having all coverages with one company.**

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## **Recommendation & Coverage Discussion Points**

- 1) Sewer and Water Back-Up Extension Liability Coverage \$4,000**
- 2) CyberSolutions – Increase Data Compromise from \$50,000 to \$250,000 additional \$1,507**

# Commercial Property

Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4A91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$9,212

Total Blanket Limit \$10,821,567

## Building Detail

Loc #: 0	Bldg #: 0	Blanket Princeton, WI 54968
Blanket Limits		

Subject	Amount	Valuation	Co-Ins %	Cause of Loss	Ded
Building & Property In Open	\$8,820,896	R		SPC	\$1,000
Business Personal Property	\$918,515	R		SPC	\$1,000

## Additional Coverages

Description
Equipment Protection Endorsement
Water and Sewer Back-Up \$100,000

# Commercial Liability This is an auditable policy.

Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4D91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$3,331

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## Coverage Detail

Coverage	Limits/Deductible
Claims Basis	Occurrence
General Aggregate -	\$4,000,000
Products/Completed Operations Aggregate	\$4,000,000
Personal & Advertising Injury	\$2,000,000
Each Occurrence	\$2,000,000
Fire Damage (Any One Fire)	\$100,000
Medical Expense (Any One Person)	No Coverage
Employee Benefits	\$2,000,000

## Hazard Schedule

Description	Class Code	Exposure	Premium Basis
Loc #: 1                      Bldg #: 1			
Sewers	48039	12	Other
Town Liability -Prem/Ops In Progreess Including Work Subed To Others	87522	1200	Other
Additional Insured-Owners, Lessees & Contractors - Scheduled Person Or Org - Vicarious Liability	87763	1	Unit - Per Unit
Employee Benefits Liability	87825	16	Other
Municipal Key Person Special Expenses Coverage	87861		Other
Limited Exception For The Pollution Exclusion Form # CG7431	89028		Other
Electric Light Or Power Companies	92445	21264	Payroll - Per \$1,000/Pay

Description	Class Code	Exposure	Premium Basis
Water Companies	99943	27430	Payroll - Per \$1,000/Pay

### Additional Interests

Location	Building	Name	Interest
0	0	John C Diedrich	Additional Insured

# Linebacker Liability

Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4K91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$2,377

## Named Insureds

### First Named Insured

City Of Princeton

## Coverage Detail

Coverage	Limits / Responses
Claims Made or Occurrence	Claims Made
Each Loss	\$1,000,000
Aggregate For Each Policy Term	\$2,000,000
Insured's Deductible	\$1,500

Primarily liability coverage for  
Staff Council, and other  
connected with the City activities

# Law Enforcement Liability

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Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4G91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$861

## Named Insureds

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### First Named Insured

City Of Princeton

## Coverage Detail

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Coverage	Limits / Responses
Claims Made or Occurrence	Occurrence
Each Occurrence	\$1,000,000
Aggregate Limit	\$1,000,000
Medical Expense	\$5,000
Deductible Per Occurrence	\$1,000

## Rating Schedule

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### Description

Peace Officers Full Time - 3

Peace Officers Part Time - 2

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# CyberSolutions

Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4Q91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$1,171

## Locations

Location	Address	
Building	Description	
1	531 S Fulton St.	Princeton, WI 54968
1		

## Coverage Schedule

Description			
Response Expenses Coverage \$50,000 Annual Aggergate Deductible - \$1,000			
Defense And Liability Coverage \$50,000 Annual Aggregate Deductible - \$1,000			
Identity Recovery \$25,000 Aggregate Expense Reimbursement Deductible - \$250			
Cyber Coverage - Computer Attack Limit - \$250,000 Annual Aggregate Deductible - \$10,000			
Network Security Defense And Liability Limit - \$250,000 Deductible - \$10,000			

# Crime

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Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4F91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$276

## Coverage Detail

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Description	Limit	Deductible
Employee Dishonesty	\$100,000	\$1,000
Forgery or Alteration	\$10,000	\$500
Theft Disappearance & Destruction – Inside Premises	\$10,000	\$1,000
Theft Disappearance & Destruction – Outside Premises	\$10,000	\$1,000
Inside the Premises Robbery & Burglary		
Inside the Premises Theft of Money & Securities	\$10,000	\$1,000
Outside the Premises Theft of Money & Securities	\$10,000	\$1,000
Computer Fraud		
Funds Transfer Fraud		
Money Orders and Counterfeit Currency		

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# Equipment Floater

Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4C91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$723

## Coverage Detail

Description	Value
Coverage type	Blanket
Coverage Form	Named Perils
Valuation	Actual Cash Value
Total Scheduled Amount	\$81,585
Coinsurance	%
Deductible	250

## Unscheduled Equipment

Description	Maximum Item	Amount of Ins	Coins %
Small Tools	\$5,000	\$81,585	

## Scheduled Equipment

Item #	Description	ID/Serial #	Owned	Amount of Ins.
1	Sullair Air Compressor		Yes	\$5,000
2	Quiet Site Electronic Generator	GVW30	Yes	\$13,000
3	Grass Hopper 226V Lawn Mower	6216802	No	\$7,000
4	John Deere Payloader		Yes	\$60,000
5	Jacobsen Turf Cat	T523D	Yes	\$9,000
6	John Deere Skid Loader	240	Yes	\$14,000
7	Brush Bandit	150	Yes	\$18,000
8	OBD Leaf Vac		Yes	\$20,000
9	Bobcat 5600T Tool Cat	AOW114260	Yes	\$40,000

## Additional Coverages

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### Description

Debris Removal Expenses \$5,000  
Employees Tools \$5,000  
Newly Purchased Equipment Percentage of Catastrophe 30%  
Pollutant Clean Up and Removal \$25,000  
Rental Reimbursement \$5,000  
Spare Parts and Fuel \$5,000

# Commercial Auto

Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4E91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$9,828

## Coverage Detail

Description	Symbols	Limits
Bodily Injury & Property Damage Liability	1	\$2,000,000
Medical Payments	2 8 9	\$10,000
Uninsured Motorists - Each Accident	689	\$1,000,000
Underinsured Motorist - Each Accident	6	\$1,000,000
	7	
	7	
Hired / Borrowed Auto Liability		Included
Non-owned Auto Liability		Included

**Business Auto Coverage Symbols**

1 = Any Auto	6 = Owned Autos Subject to a Compulsory Uninsured Motorist Law	9 = Non-Owned Autos Only
2 = Owned Autos Only	7 = Specifically Described Autos	10 = Manuscripted
4 = Owned Autos Other than Private Passenger	8 = Hired Autos Only	19 = Mobile Equipment
5 = Owned Autos Subject to No Fault		

## Vehicles

#	Vehicle	Liab	Med Pay	UM	UIM	Comp Ded	Coll Ded
1	2009 Sure Trac Utility 5JWTU121691020459					\$250	\$500
2	2013 Ford F150 1FTMF1EM3DKE18760	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
3	2005 Ford F150 1FTRF122X5NB49388	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
4	2001 Ford F550 1FDAF56S81EC09091	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
5	2009 Freightliner Truck 1FVAC3B56ADAP1586	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
6	1979 Ford Truck F61MUFC1594	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500

#	Vehicle	Liab	Med Pay	UM	UIM	Comp Ded	Coll Ded
7	2010 Ford F250 1FTNF2A51AEB37849	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
8	2002 Freightliner Dump FVABXAK93DA48398	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
9	1999 Kirk Flatbed 5ATUS162XS000133	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
10	1992 Elgin Street Sweeper S7748D	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
11	2011 Dodge Charger 2B3CL1CG4BH442085	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
12	2005 Ford Crown Victoria 4FAFP71W35X148417	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
16	1992 International Vac 1HTGCP4NH447561	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500
17	2015 Ford Interceptor 1FM5K8AR1FGA28560	•	•	•	•	\$250	\$500

# Workers Compensation This is an auditable policy.

Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4H91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$12,688

## Named Insureds

### First Named Insured

City Of Princeton

## Coverage Detail

Description	Limits
Employers Liability: Each Accident	\$500,000
Employers Liability: Disease – Policy Limit	\$500,000
Employers Liability: Disease – Each Employee	\$500,000
Workers Compensation: Statutory Benefit	Included

## Locations & Class Codes

St	Code	Description	Estimated Annual Payroll	Base Rate	Estimated Annual Premium
<b>Loc #: 1      531 S Fulton St. • Princeton, WI 54968</b>					
WI	5221	Concrete Or Cement Work	\$	9.22	\$
WI	7520	Waterworks Operation	\$27,430	4.26	\$1,169
WI	7539	Electric Power Company Noc	\$21,264	1.77	\$ 376
WI	7720	Police Officers	\$186,685	3.48	\$6,497
WI	8810	Clerical Office	\$117,417	0.24	\$ 282
WI	9412	Municipal Operations	\$141,517	4.61	\$6,524
WI	8810	Public Liabrary	\$55,486	0.24	\$ 133
WI	7710	Civil Defense Workers	\$	6.04	\$

State of Wisconsin		
Total Factored Premium		\$14,981.00
Increased Limits		\$120.00
Experience or Merit Modification	0.83000	(\$2,567.00)
Premium Discount		(\$231.00)
Expense Constant		\$220.00
Terrorism		\$165.00
Total Estimated Annual Premium for Wisconsin		\$12,688.00
Minimum Premium		\$975.00
Deposit Premium		\$14,136.00

**Dividend Plan** **12% Flat**

### Included / Excluded Individuals

Name	Title	Included	Excluded
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# Umbrella Liability

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Company	Policy Number	Eff Date	Exp Date	Premium
EMC Insurance Companies	4J91927	4/1/2017	4/1/2018	\$5,083

## Coverage Detail

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Description	Limits
General Aggregate	\$2,000,000
Products / Completed Operations	\$2,000,000
Each Occurrence	\$2,000,000
Self-Insured Retention (SIR)	\$0

## Underlying Coverages

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Policy Type	Carrier / Policy #	Policy Period	Limits
Automobile Liability CSL	EMC Insurance Companies / 4E91927	4/1/2017 to 4/1/2018	\$2,000,000
General Liability Each Occurrence	EMC Insurance Companies / 4D91927	4/1/2017 to 4/1/2018	\$2,000,000
Employers Liability Each Accident Disease ea Emp. Disease Pol Limit	EMC Insurance Companies / 4H91927	4/1/2017 to 4/1/2018	\$500,000 \$500,000 \$500,000
Other	EMC Insurance Companies / 4G91927	4/1/2017 to 4/1/2018	

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Mary Lou Neubauer

## COUNCIL REPORT

**To:** City Mayor, Common Council  
**From:** Mary Lou Neubauer, City Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer  
**Date:** February 28, 2017  
**RE:** Advanced Disposal

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Jason Johnson, our Advanced Disposal Representative will be attending our meeting.

We have continually have had problems including:

Garbage collection poor, trash spilled over the roadway – carts grabbed on an angle and when dumped the trash misses the truck

When carts set down, forceful enough that gouges in the terrace sod

Covers broke, wheels broke, carts damaged from the tines grabbing them.

We have further had problems on having parts on hand or extra carts we can change out while we do the necessary repairs.

Not specifically related to the poor pick-up, we have found in several instances that people have taken carts that may have been left by the roadway and a residence or business may have more than one set per unit. A cross check will be done with Advanced to double check our unit number against what is being billed.

Also as previously stated by Council, if a residence has a set of carts issued to them and they are in need of replacement carts (not due to damage), the property owner will be charged the cost of the carts.

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## COUNCIL REPORT

**To:** City Mayor, Common Council  
**From:** Mary Lou Neubauer, City Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer  
**Date:** February 28, 2017  
**RE:** Plow Truck

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In the City budget for 2014, 2015, and 2016 had carry overs along with the 2017 budget has \$160,000 set aside for a new plow truck. DPW has solicited price quotes from 5 providers: Kriete Group (Mack) \$90,700; V & H Inc. (Western Star) \$89,800; JX Peterbilt \$87,600; Truck Country (Freightliner) \$89,600, and Wisconsin Kenworth \$91,100. The bid ranges were under a 4% difference from highest to lowest.

The truck preference to purchase is the Mack, based on the design of the front end (visibility), it is a bit lower (for ease of getting in and out), and the set-up of the motor (mechanic ease). The new trucks have more stainless steel parts which are more resilient to the salt and corrosives.

In addition this, there is the cost of equipping the truck which is done by Monroe Truck that has a cost of about \$52,000. The work includes the purchase of the box, the plow and the salt spreader and lights, etc.

The truck which is going to be replaced is the 2002 Freightliner. Plans are to retire this truck and sell it through the Wisconsin Surplus Auction site. The truck has several items which are starting to fail which include the plow and the spreader are wearing out, the fuel tank and the oil pan are almost rusted through along with some other motor parts. Other future maintenance on the truck in the next year would include a complete replacement of the brakes and all new hydraulic hoses.

It is the recommendation of the DPW to go with the purchase of the Mack and Monroe Truck for the accessories.

There have been two questions posed regarding the truck purchase.

- 1) Should this truck include a wing? Price for this would include about an increase of \$14,400 for the wing and some slight vehicle adjustments. The wing would clear about another 6' of pavement. (wing is 9' wide and pushes at an angle)

**Positives for the wing: A few less passes on the roadways which this truck would be used on.**

**Negatives for the wing: To use this truck in the off season, additional equipment is removed and stored – greater set up and prep time to get ready for the snow. With the width of some of the paved roads in the city, the winged truck would be driving over the center line on the roadways which have less than standard pavement width.**

**2) Keeping of the 2002 Truck**

**It has been questioned the need to sell the 2002 truck vs. keeping it in the fleet, based on prices seen on Wisconsin Surplus auction this truck could bring around \$20,000 which comes into the calculation of our equipment replacement program. If the truck is kept, we have no inside storage capabilities and it would be stored outside.**

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## COUNCIL REPORT

**To:** City Mayor, Common Council  
**From:** Mary Lou Neubauer, City Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer  
**Date:** February 28, 2017  
**RE:** No Parking Hwy 23 (Reconsideration)

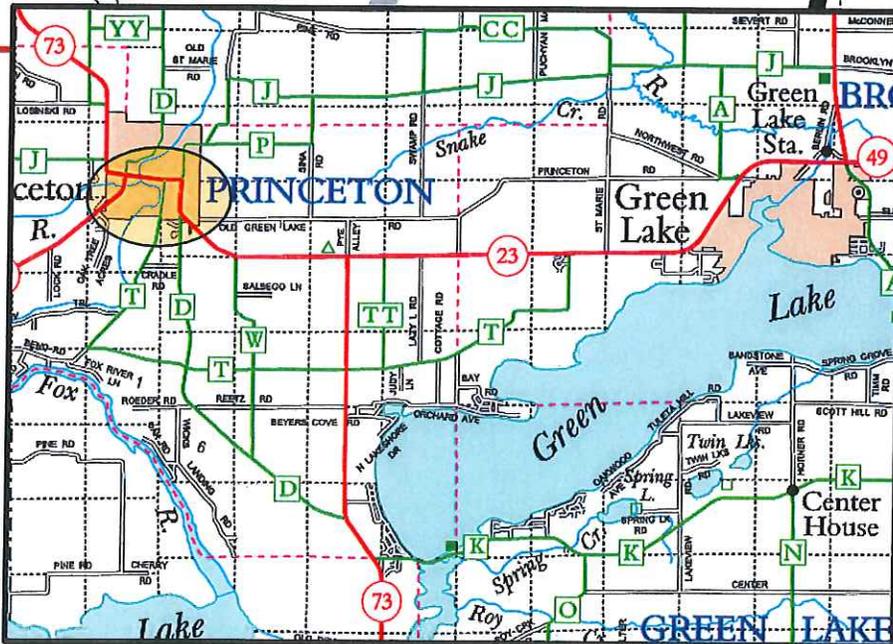
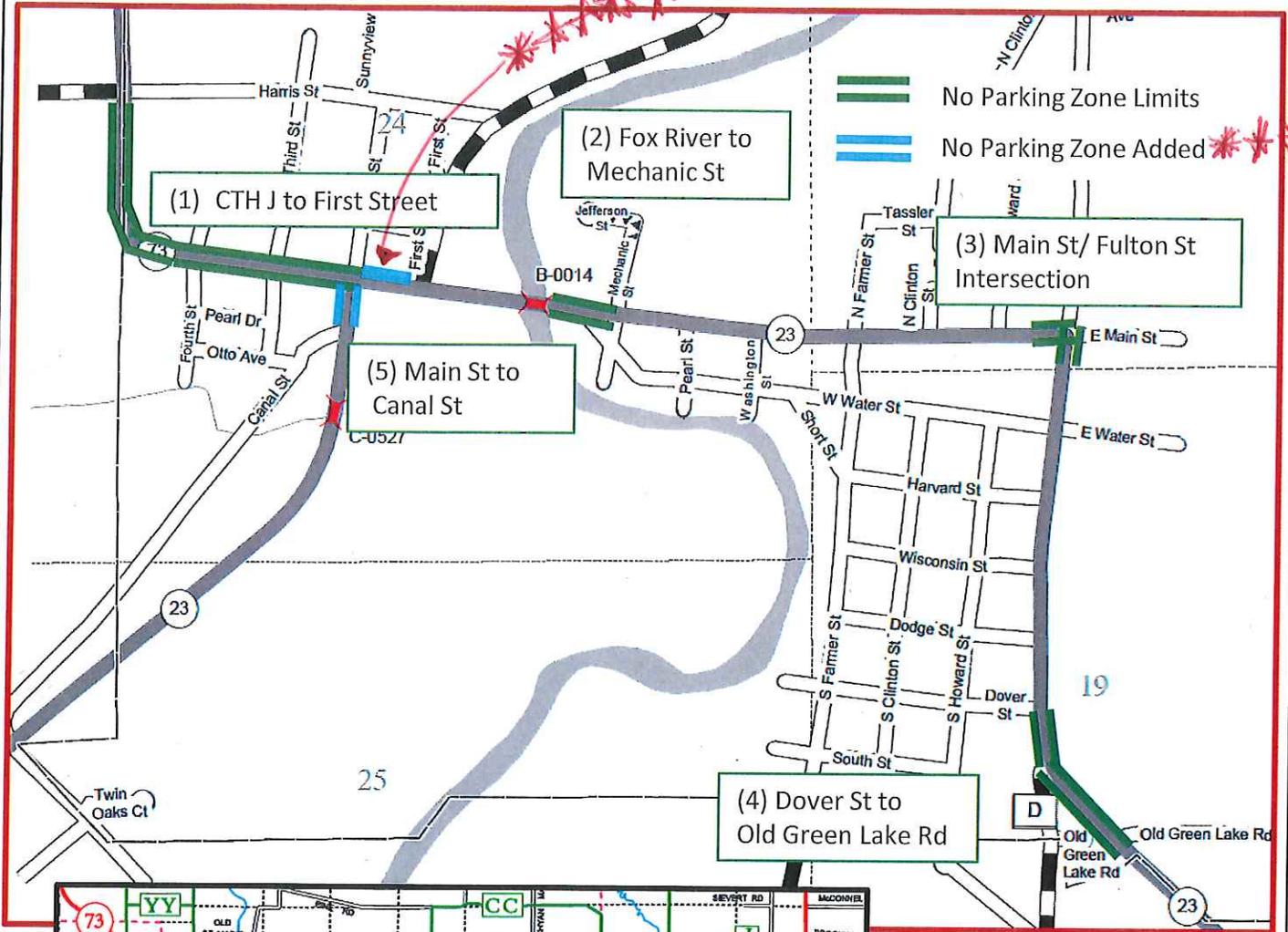
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At the October 2016 Council meeting, discussion was held on parking restrictions along Hwy 23. Council made the recommendation to restrict parking on the west side of Hwy 23 in front of Golden Chimney, however Council did not restrict the parking on the north and south side of Hwy 23. Council adopted the Ordinance in November.

Earlier this month, the Chief questioned the decision to restrict the parking on the north side of Hwy 23, (in front of the homes between First and Second Street), noting the parking lane is utilized by oversized loads making the turn.

If Council wishes to change their stance on restricting parking in this area, an ordinance will be presented at the March meeting authorizing this parking restriction change.

# Attachment "A"



**REVISED 9-27-2016**

No Parking Restriction Map  
 STH 23 & 73  
 City of Princeton  
 Green Lake County, Wisconsin

**RESOLUTION #2017-03**  
**Resolution Authorizing Execution of the**  
**Department of Natural Resources**  
**Principal Forgiven Financial Assistance Agreement**

**WHEREAS**, the City of Princeton (the "Municipality") wishes to undertake a project to replace private lead service lines, identified as DNR No. 5427-03 (the "Project"); and

**WHEREAS**, the Municipality has applied to the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program (the "SDWLP") for financial assistance in the form of a loan made by the SDWLP to the Municipality of which all the principal will be forgiven at the time that loan disbursements are made to the Municipality, pursuant to the DNR Financial Assistance Agreement; and

**WHEREAS**, the SDWLP has determined that it can provide a loan with principal forgiveness in an amount up to \$320,000 that it has identified as being eligible for SDWLP funding;

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, the City Council President (in the absence of the Mayor) and City Clerk are authorized by and on behalf of the Municipality to execute the Principal Forgiven Financial Assistance Agreement that contains the terms and conditions of the SDWLP award for the Project. The Principal Forgiven Financial Assistance Agreement is incorporated herein by this reference.

**Passed, Approved and Adopted this 28<sup>th</sup> day February, 2017.**

\_\_\_\_\_ Ayes  
\_\_\_\_\_ Nays  
\_\_\_\_\_ Absent

\_\_\_\_\_  
**LARA ROEHL, Council President**  
**City of Princeton**

**ATTEST:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**MARY LOU NEUBAUER,**  
**City Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer**

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**DANIEL D. SONDALE**  
**City Attorney**



# Professional Services Agreement

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

More ideas. Better solutions.

This AGREEMENT (Agreement) is made today \_\_\_\_\_ by and between CITY OF PRINCETON (OWNER) and MSA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, INC. (MSA), which agree as follows:

**Project Name:** FY2017 SDWLP - Lead Service Line Administration

**The scope of the work authorized is:** See Attachment A

**The schedule to perform the work is:** Approximate Start Date: 1/1/2017  
Approximate Completion Date: TBD

**The estimated fee for the work is:** \$10,000

All services shall be performed in accordance with the General Terms and Conditions of MSA, which is attached and made part of this Agreement. Any attachments or exhibits referenced in this Agreement are made part of this Agreement. Payment for these services will be on a time and expense basis.

**Approval:** Authorization to proceed is acknowledged by signatures of the parties to this Agreement.

**CITY OF PRINCETON**

**MSA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, INC.**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Leonard "Charlie" Wielgosh  
Mayor  
Date: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
*Mary K Wagner*  
Mary Wagner, PE  
Funding Administrator  
Date: 2/10/2017

Attest:

\_\_\_\_\_  
MaryLou Neubauer  
City Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer  
Date: \_\_\_\_\_

531 S Fulton Street  
Princeton, WI 54968  
Phone: (920) 295-6612

1230 South Boulevard  
Baraboo, WI 53913  
Phone: (608) 356-2771  
Fax: (608) 356-2770

**ATTACHMENT A  
SCOPE OF SERVICES**

Scope of Services: SDWLP-LSL Administration

Working in conjunction with the City of Princeton (OWNER), MSA agrees to provide services for SDWLP Administration as hereinafter stated:

**SECTION 1: SDWLP LSL Administration** **Estimated Fee: \$10,000**

MSA agrees to assist the OWNER with loan administration services including the following:

- Work with the Owner and the WDNR to compile the necessary documentation required for SDWLP LSL loan closing(s):
  - Updated budget(s) to include all costs for project
  - Environmental Review
  - DBE compliance and all bidding documentation for project(s)
  - Contracts/Pre-qualify Contractors
  - Force Account Certification
  - Disbursement request, along with all corresponding invoices
  - Use of American Iron and Steel Certification
- Provide administrative services as required after loan closings. Establish and maintain SDWLP Administration Files
  - Application files and required documentation
  - Financial Assistance Agreement contracts
  - Financial management/disbursements
  - Environmental review
  - Project closeout file
  - General correspondence files
  - Labor standards files
- Work with the Owner and the WDNR through loan close-out at the end of the project.
- Provide project-related Municipal Advisor assistance as determined by owner
- Additional Services
  - Assist with any structure changes of the program
  - Assist with any additional federal requirements for the program
  - Assist with any changes in federal requirements for the program

**RESOLUTION #2017-04**

**A Resolution Relative to Writing Off An Uncollectible  
Personal Property Tax Account**

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Princeton, Green Lake, Wisconsin, does resolve as follows:

WHEREAS, Marlin Leasing of Mount Laurel, New Jersey had personal property in the City of Princeton; and

WHEREAS, for tax year 2016, Marlin Leasing filed the necessary personal property form stating they no longer had items in the City of Princeton and should therefore be removed from the 2016 Assessment Roll; and

WHEREAS, Bowmar Appraisals our City Assessor, indicated they had erroneously included Marlin Leasing on the Personal Property roll for 2016.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that based on Bowmar Appraisal's recommendation, the Marlin Leasing 2016 Personal Property tax bill be written off in the amount of \$33.89 due to the Assessors error.

**Passed, Approved and Adopted this 28<sup>th</sup> day February, 2017.**

\_\_\_\_\_ Ayes  
\_\_\_\_\_ Nays  
\_\_\_\_\_ Absent

\_\_\_\_\_  
**LARA ROEHL, Council President  
City of Princeton**

**ATTEST:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**MARY LOU NEUBAUER,  
City Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer**

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**DANIEL D. SONDALLE  
City Attorney**

**From:** Nick Marcks [mailto:[bowmar@global.net](mailto:bowmar@global.net)]  
**Sent:** Friday, December 16, 2016 9:30 AM  
**To:** Mary Neubauer <[MNeubauer@cityofprincetonwi.com](mailto:MNeubauer@cityofprincetonwi.com)>  
**Subject:** Personal Property

Hi Mary,

We made a mistake on PP account 271-05052-0000 Marlin Leasing(asset location was 511 W. Main St). The leased asset was disposed of in 2015. Looks like it slipped by us and they got a PP tax bill. I know other communities when this happens has just wrote off that bill as an error. Not sure if that is right wording for it but either way the tax bill was forgive and it solves the issue. If we could please do this on this PP account it would be great appreciated. If you have any questions please feel free call or email me. Email may work better as I'm in and out of the office lately. Enjoy the holidays, Mary.

Thanks,  
Nick Marcks  
Bowmar Appraisal Inc.

# 2016 Personal Property Tax Record

02/16/2017 02:26 PM

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Bill #: 7161  
 Parcel #:  
 Computer #: 271-05052-0000

CITY OF PRINCETON  
 GREEN LAKE COUNTY

MARLIN LEASING PO BOX 5481 MOUNT LAUREL NJ 08054		Property Address 511 W MAIN ST Volume/Page / / Sec-Twn-Rng 0- 0- 0 160: 40: Plat Block Lot Legal Description Acres 0.000	
School District 4606 Special Districts #1: 1000 #2: 0 #3: 0 #4: 0 #5: 0 #6: 0			
<b>VALUES:</b>	Land 1,400 Improve 0 Total 1,400		
Ratio 1.0824 Fair Market 1,290	Total Acres 0.000		

Gross Tax	36.07
School Credits	2.18
First Dollar Credit	0.00
Lottery Credit	0.00 0 Claim(s)

	Amount Paid	Balance	Balance Code	
Net Tax	33.89	0.00	33.89	D
Special Assessments	0.00	0.00	0.00	N
Special Charges	0.00	0.00	0.00	} N
Delinquent Utilities	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Woodland Tax	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Private Forest	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Managed Forest	0.00	0.00	0.00	
<b>Sub Total</b>			<b>33.89</b>	
Interest	0.00	0.00	0.34	Interest & Penalty Calculated
Penalty	0.00	0.00	0.17	For February 2017.
<b>Total</b>	<b>33.89</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>34.40</b>	

**PAYMENT HISTORY:**

Date	Receipt # Batch #	Source	Tax Status	SP Asmt	Other Notes	Interest	Penalty	Total Paid	Over Paid
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Daniel Orto  
02/28/2017

# **PRINCETON COMMUNITY SKATEPARK PROJECT PROPOSAL**

# Introduction

The Princeton Community Skatepark Committee has been formed to address the need for a safe place for children, teens, young adults and families to skate.

The Committee stands ready to utilize city land to construct and operate a recreational, public skate Park. The Skate Park is a cultural asset that will enrich and rejuvenate the entire community, promote health and wellness, and provide a safe place for kids and families to skate, celebrate and congregate.

The Park will draw locals, people from surrounding regions to skate and to watch, promoting a longer day of downtown use. The park will become a destination for families in the Princeton Community, who will find the need to utilize the downtown area for meals, snacks and other amenities. The Park may also bring in new business such as a skate or bike shop.

# Needs/Problems

Skateboarding is a growing sport and is often over looked, and is not considered as valuable as other team sports. On the Contrary, Skateboarding is a high energy sport that will build a strong body and mind, self-confidence, and will provide healthy interaction with others. Princeton does not have a facility for children to skate and this can lead children to skate board in illegal and dangerous locations, often interfering with pedestrians, vehicle and downtown businesses.

This Problem can be seen in Princeton, often groups of children and teens can be seen skating near offices, downtown businesses and shopping. Not only does this create a dangerous environment for pedestrians, shoppers, vehicles, but to the children and teens skateboarding as well. Too often, these situations lead to conflict or even unintentional damage to property.

Due to the high popularity of skateboarding these situations have increased, and the costs of such damages can be expensive.

# Goals/Objectives

The successful construction of the Princeton Community Skate Park will be accomplished with a number of objectives. These include:

- Provide Skateboarders with a designated and safe recreational area

As already mentioned, the amount of injuries related to skateboarding can actually be reduced and avoided with the construction of the skate park.

Breann Schossow of the Journal Sentinel reported the death of 11-year-old skateboarder in Wauwatosa, WI. The driver struck and killed an 11-year old boy back in October of 2015, the victim entered the street and, after losing control, fell into the westbound lanes of traffic and was hit by a SUV.

La Crosse, WI (WKBT) May of 2015 – reported a 17- year- old skateboarder is in critical condition after being struck by a car on 5th and Market streets in La Crosse, WI. Police told News 8 the car was westbound on Marking St and the skateboarder was northbound on 5th Ave crossing Market St at the crosswalk when he was struck. The driver was cited for failure to yield right –of way to a pedestrian in a cross walk.

Thankfully no such vehicle collision injuries have occurred in Princeton. However, it is only a matter of time due to the close proximity of streets and popular skating areas. With the Princeton Community Skate Park Project, businesses, vehicles, and pedestrians will benefit by reducing the possibility of accidents and property damages, and creating a safer environment.

- Provide a healthy and active activity for kids and teens

Team Sports can boost a teen's self-esteem, coordination and general fitness. But some kids aren't natural athletes or don't like team sports for one reason or another and will shy away from team activities offered, such as football, basketball or baseball. Construction of the Princeton Community Skate Park can offer teens a safe place to grow in their love of the sport. Also, a child's social dynamic can really blossom when they're learning new tricks with new friends at the local skate park.

Skate Park will provide Fun for the whole family to get out and enjoy a day of exercise- The Center for Disease Control and Prevention declares skateboarding as a moderately intense aerobic activity. Many researchers have compared skateboarding to cycling, jumping rope and jogging. Dr. Michele Olson told Men's Fitness that even if the skateboarder isn't doing any tricks, just pushing the skateboard around can "accelerate your cardiovascular system and

burn between eight and an impressive 12 calories per minute,” depending on speed. Olson continues to say that maintaining balance on the board is a great workout for the hamstring, quads, glutes, lower back and abs. Men’s Fitness.

The construction and use of the Princeton Community Skate park, skateboarders will learn and teach neighborhood kids how to skate, introducing them to a healthy hobby that can keep them away from drugs and trouble. According to local addiction services, the most common reason given by youth for drug abuse is boredom. The construction of this park will bring pride and encourages a sense of worth as the community has shown we are willing to invest in them. No evidence has been provided that drug abuse is more likely to happen in a community due to skateboard parks and in most cases, the community already has drugs in the community. Skating is an anti-drug, skaters need to be focus and alert, particularly in a skate park setting, to maintain balance and to perform the tricks they do. Providing a skate park for our children is a very positive move that can bring more families and skate park users together.

- Provide economic Benefits

Skateparks provide a great benefit to citizens, both those who live nearby and tourists. In addition to the health benefits, skateparks create an economic benefit for both governments and individuals. Creating well planned skate park can generate financial returns that are often many times greater than the money initially invested into the project.

Access to a variety of recreational opportunities encourages business investment from outside into the community, encourages resident retention (particularly amount youth). Destination marketing and tourism development are closely tied with the number and quality of recreation activities developed and available.

The Community members in Princeton have had to leave our own great town for “family skate time” in other communities, taking money with them to obtain other amenities while out of town. We believe the construction of this skate park will lead to more money coming in from surrounding areas and keeping money in the area.

Local resident Patrick Schaefer also stated

“I have witnessed the positive effect that a community skate park has on people. I’m also a graphic designer for a skate brand that started in WI. Now they are recognized internationally. Skateboarding can open doors for a successful future in business, marketing, community support, etc. If this gets passed and built, pro skaters, and skate brands, would come and do skate demos and trick contests with the local kids. Usually leading to free apparel and skateboards for the participants. Overall it would be good for the community's future!”

# FUNDING

The Cost of the skate park will range from 75 K -175k. All costs for the skate park will be obtained thru fundraising, grants, and donations.

There are two costs associated with skate parks. The first expense is the cost to design and build the facility and the second expense is the cost of maintaining the facility over a period of time.

Federal, state, local Youth Development, parks and recreation grants and private donations for corporations and from the public. The Tony Hawk Foundation is just one grant example and when the project is approved we will be utilizing all grant opportunities.

A few Examples of Fundraising

- Bands and music festivals
- Haunted walk
- T- shirt and merchandise sales
- Car wash
- Dunk Tank
- Donation Jars
- Skate Calendars
- Mother's day Bar – B Que
- Silent Actions
- Skate Competition
- Letter writing campaign
- Kids volunteering for snow removal and yard work

# DESIGNS



"Mini" West Linn, OR

Approx. 3,500 sq. ft.

Approx. \$8,000

Designed and built by Placed to Ride Skate parks.



Grayling, MI

12,000 sq ft.

\$30,000

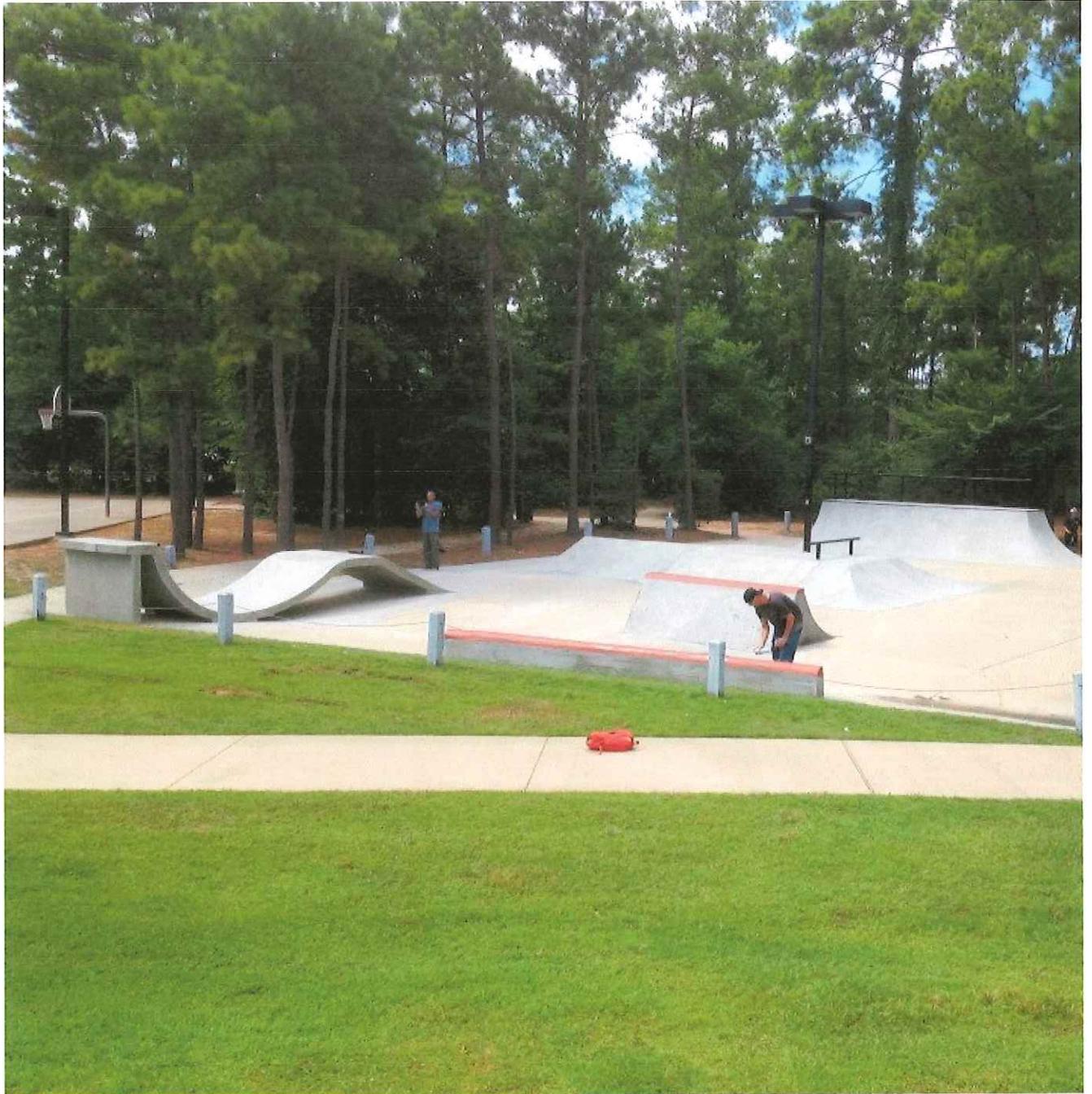


Carrizo Springs, TX

2100 sq ft.

\$45,000

Designed and built by Misiano Skateparks.



The Woodland, TX (Terramont Park) / Designed and Built By Misiano Skateparks

3,575 sq ft

\$50,000.

This Project Proposal Form is created for you by the simple project management tool [www.casual.pm](http://www.casual.pm)

# Maintenance

When a skate park is built correctly it will require virtually no structural maintenance for years. The nation's oldest skate parks have been servicing skateboarders for 30 years and most have required little more than cosmetic maintenance. For a skate park to meet this high expectation it should feature no fixtures; all of the materials used that are intended to be skated on should be fixed into the forms with grout and concrete. (In other words, skate parks that require no maintenance have no kick-plates, screws, bolts, or other components that will loosen through vibration and weather over the years.)

Concrete skate parks are permanent. They are also extremely resilient because they resist the elements and routine abuse from day-to-day skateboarding with little routine maintenance. This can be a benefit for public skate parks because there is little risk of an obstacle becoming a safety hazard during a day of typical skateboarding use. Modular and wooden parks can chip or have parts loosen, which can quickly become hazardous if not attended to immediately. These repairs will usually be minimal, but they will require immediate attention in order to prevent possible injuries.

The Princeton Community Skate park committee is ready to monitor damages and raise money for any needed repairs and maintenance.

# Liability

The Princeton Community Skate Park believe that local officials should treat public skate parks the same way they treat public basketball courts, football fields, playgrounds or tennis courts, meaning that anyone may show up and use them anytime, unsupervised. The Committee will encourage skaters to look after their own safety and the safety of others without restricting their access to the park.

The Princeton Community Skate Park will be provided the same immunity against liability as the other parks in Princeton, WI as stated in the Wisconsin Statute 895.52.

Wisconsin Statute 895.52 gives private and public property owners broad immunity against liability for injuries that occur while people are involved in a recreational activity on the owner's property. The law is commonly known as recreational immunity.

The statute defines recreational activity as any outdoor activity undertaken for the purpose of exercise, relaxation or pleasure, including proactive or instruction in any such activity, It provides a long list of examples: hunting, fishing, camping, picnicking , exploring caves, bicycling, horseback riding, bird-watching, motorcycling, hiking, sledding, snowmobiling, skiing, skating, sightseeing, rock climbing, sport shooting, etc.,

Proper Signage will be placed in the entry of the park for the public to review before entering park.

# SKATE PARK GUIDELINES

## THIS IS AN UNSUPERVISED FACILITY

## PLAY SAFE – KNOW YOUR ABILITIES

The following guidelines are STRONGLY recommended:

- Enter and skate at your own risk
- skaters are permitted, motorized vehicles.
- Protective equipment is recommended to be used at all times. (Injuries are no fun!)
- Inspect skating surfaces before use. Remove trash or debris that may prevent a smooth, safe ride. Do not skate on damaged surfaces, when wet, raining, during electrical storms, ice, and snow or during maintenance.
- Look before you go...don't drop-in on others...wait your turn.
- Play nice!
- No horseplay, pushing, shoving, or fighting.
- Know your limits; do not use ramps or rails beyond your ability level.
- Additional obstacles or other materials (ramps/jumps) may not be used in the skate facility. Do not bring any personal ramps or rails into this facility. No modifications to existing ramps are permitted.
- Headphones and music devices should not be used while riding...
- Skate Park is open from 7 am to Dusk.
- No glass containers, food or drink allowed on skate park surfaces.
- NO DRUGS OR GRAFFITTI ALLOWED
- NO ALCOHOL OR TABACCO PRODUCTS ALLOWED
- Spectators are welcome, but not allowed on the skate park surfaces.
- City of Princeton reserves the right to close the skate facility, including for programmed events.
- Competitive events or demonstrations require prior approval from the City of Princeton For further information call the city administrator's office – 920-295-6612

# PRINCETON COMMUNITY SKATE PARK

NOTICE  
WISCONSIN LAW PROVIDES  
(SECTION 895.52 AND 895.525 WISCONSIN STATUTES)

A PARTICIPANT IN A RECREATION ACTIVITY ACCEPTS THE RISKS INHERENT IN THE RECREATION ACTIVITY OF THE ORDINARY PRUDENT PERSON IS OR SHOULD BE AWARE, AS A PARTICIPANT IN PRINCETON'S SKATEBOARD FACILITY YOU ARE USING THIS CITY'S FACILITY WITH THE FULL UNDERSTAND AND ACCEPTANCE OF THE INHERENT RISKS INVOLVED IN THIS RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY.

FURTHERMORE, EXCEPT AS MAY BE PROVIDED IN SECTION 895.5 WISCONSIN STATUTES KNOW THAT THE CITY, ITS OFFICERS, EMPLOYEES OR AGENTS ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY PERSONAL INJURY OR DAMAGE TO PERSONAL PROPERTY THAT MIGHT RESULT FROM THE USE OF THIS RECREATIONAL FACILITY. PARTICIPANTS ARE REQUIRED TO DO ALL OF THE FOLLOWING WHILE USING THIS FACILITY.

1. ACT WITHIN THE LIMITS OF HIS OR HER ABILITY.
2. HEED ALL WARNING REGARDING THE USE OF THE FACILITY.
3. MAINTAIN CONTROL OF HIS OR HER PERSON AND ANY EQUIPMENT.
4. REFRAIN FROM ACTING IN A MANNER THAT MAY CAUSE OR CONTRIBUTE TO INJURY TO HIMSELF, HERSELF OR TO ANOTHER PERSON.

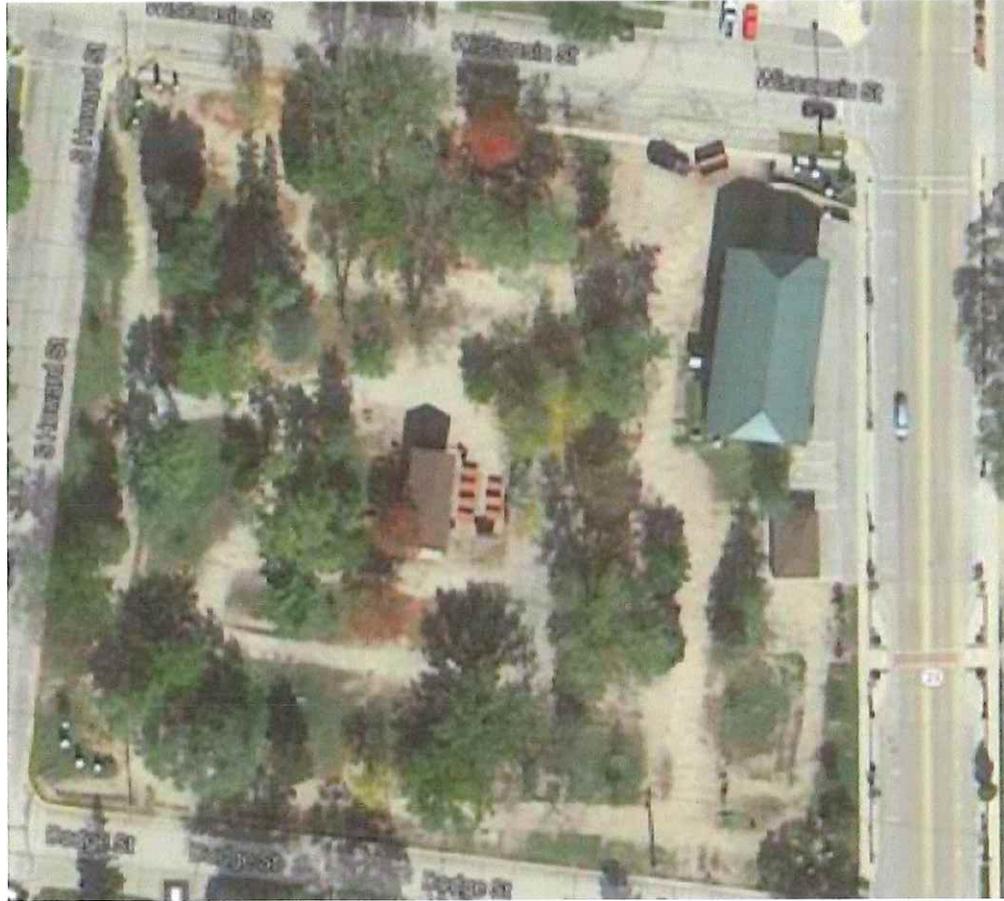
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## WARNING

### SKATE AT YOUR OWN RISK!

- SKATEBOARDS ALLOWED, NO MOTORIZED VEHICLES
- STRONGLY RECOMMEND USE OF HELMETS, KNEE AND ELBOW PADS
- FACILITY OPEN FROM 7 AM – DUSK
- NO FOOD, DRINKS OR TABACCO PRODUCTS
- NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS
- NO GRAFFITI, TAGGING OR STICKERS
- NO PROFANITY, LOUD MUSIC OR DISORDERLY BEHAVIOR
- Protect your skate park from graffiti and abuse
- In an Emergency Call 911

# LOCATIONS



## CITY PARK / THE PEOPLES PARK/ BEST OPTION

### PROS

- Already City Owned Keep as "Park use"
- Only used by Chamber of Commerce for Flea Market for 25 Saturdays (2017) /of the year for 8 hours on one day – total of 200 hours of the year.
- Less than a ¼ of a park would be needed for Skate Park
- Family orientated already / play structure / set up for venues already
- Only use less of a ¼ of the park
- Near amenities– water, rest rooms, parking
- Near police station
- Skate Park would add an extra amenity for the park
- Great Visibility!!!!
- Would provide additional activity in park as park is already used for so many other things GREAT ADDITION

### CONS

- Less room for flea market booths but park can
- Near bar



## TRIANGLE PARKING LOT

### PROS

- Already City Owned
- Central location
- Great visibility
- Enhance area with more activity – traffic/ shoppers -for downtown merchants

### CONS

- Limited amenities (but not needed right away) water, rest rooms
- Too small /easement issues
- Less room for parking for down town shoppers and/or church
- Too small for skate park
- Used for snow accumulation when plowing / plows would cause damages to skate park.
- Would need to ask city not to dump snow near Skate Park



## HIESTAND PARK

### PROS

- City owned
- Minimal Noise impact
- Keeps it as "park use"

### CONS

- Very Limited visibility
- Close to river / flood area
- Limited amenities (but not needed right away)
- Project already underway thru city
- Limited size (too small)
- Parents "let children/teens play near river and in an isolated spot"
- Limited amenities (but not needed right away) water, rest rooms



## OLD MILL PARK

### PROS

- Already City Owned
- Keep as "Park Use"
- central location
- Great visibility

### CONS

- Limited amenities (but not needed right away) water, rest rooms
- Near residential homes
- Too small (not possible) /easement issues
- Hwy will be getting updated/repared in near future
- Trees will have to be cut down
- Fence needed



#### PARKING LOT ACROSS FROM CITY PARK

##### PROS

- Already City Owned
- Only used by Chamber of Commerce for Flea Market for 25 Saturdays out of the 53 Saturdays in the year 2017 /of the year for 8 hours on one day – total of 200 hours of the year.
- If flea market changes locations at any time skate park remains in central location / park location
- Near amenities– water, rest rooms, parking
- Great Visibility!!!!
- Near police station

##### CONS

- No parking for flea market in area
- No Amenities on location but not needed right away



## MEGOW PARK

### PROS

- Already City Owned
- Keep as "Park use"

### CONS

- Too small (not possible)
- skateboarding is not allowed downtown
- Trees would need to be cut down
- Change of use
- Too close to river
- very poor visibility
- Limited amenities (but not needed right away) water, rest rooms

# SUPPORT FROM THE AREA

Support has been flooding in from local and surrounding areas, not to mention from across the state

The Princeton Community Skate Park Committee has obtained more than 300 written signatures from local residence and over 200 online signatures from local communities and across the country

Please help support the youth in Princeton, WI by signing this petition to help build a Skate Park.

- SKAKEPARKS PROVIDE A SAFE ENVIRONMENT FOR LOCAL YOUTH
- SKATEBOARDING HAS SIGNIFICANT PHYSICAL HEALTH BENEFITS
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First Name:	Last Name:	Phone #	Signature	Age
Dan	Orto	915-742-6786	<i>Dan Orto</i>	39
Brianna	Kallis		<i>Brianna Kallis</i>	14
Kylie	Kallis		<i>Kylie Kallis</i>	13
Jack	Kallis	920-229-2796	<i>Jack Kallis</i>	54
Kim	Kochowski		<i>Kim Kochowski</i>	54
Kyle	Wegner		<i>Kyle Wegner</i>	11
Jennifer	Wegner		<i>Jennifer Wegner</i>	39
Michele	Ward		<i>Michele Ward</i>	52
Thomas	Ward		<i>Thomas Ward</i>	44
Scott	McMillan		<i>Scott McMillan</i>	51
Colton	Hilke		<i>Colton Hilke</i>	11
Braydon	Hilke		<i>Braydon Hilke</i>	9
Colin Hilke	Hilke	920-295-4411	<i>Colin Hilke</i>	39
Termy	BRESNEN		<i>Termy</i>	—
MIKE	BRESNEN	920-295-7732	<i>Mike Bresnen</i>	67
Cordelia	BRESNEN	929-795-3732	<i>Cordelia Bresnen</i>	65
Ed	PYRCIOCH	920-295-0330	<i>Ed Pyrcioch</i>	69

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First Name:	Last Name:	Phone #	Signature	Age
Christopher	Mans	920-229-6809		38
Natasha	Hilke	920 295 4444		36
Wayne	Edwards	608 358 3032		29
Smila Rogers	Rogers	295-4170		
Eileen	Messner	608-617-8078	Eileen Messner	82
Ally	Bentley	920-291-6181		
Baron	VanRossum	920-229-4403	Baron	10
Marie	VanRossum	920-229-4403		38
Terry	VanRossum	920-572-4117		46
Diana	Ballard	920-295-6100		63
Jean	Harsh	920-295-3424		49
Mimi	Harsh	920 295 3424		50
Denny	BALLARD	920 295-6100		66
Aelwyn	Tomas	920 .539.0412		27
Kevin	Callahan	608-558-5030		50
Colin	Callahan	608-293-0753		20
Natalie	Callahan	608-293-4548		18

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SHIRLEY	PERLOCK	920-295-0330	<i>[Signature]</i>	71
Mary	Richter		<i>[Signature]</i>	32
Carol	VAN ROSSUM	920-295-4146	Carol Van Rossum	old
Valerie	Glover	920-295-4705	Valerie Glover	56
Mike	Zabrowski	920-299-9640	Mike Zabrowski	61
Jan	Miller	920-229-6445	Jan Miller	77
<del>Hunting</del>				
Wes	Hunting	295 2629	Wes Hunting	60
Terri	Ranke	920-295-2118	Terri Ranke	56
Toni	Glassmaker			9
Krista Sosinsky		920-369-6701	<i>[Signature]</i>	32
Daydre	Glassmaker	920-450-8654	Daydre	37
Tom	Sosinsky		<i>[Signature]</i>	62
Sue	Sosinsky		<i>[Signature]</i>	63
Ethan	Reilly		<del>Reilly</del> Ethan	67
Steve	Abitz		<i>[Signature]</i>	35
Theresa	Mans		Theresa Mans	36

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Barton	Nelson	920-318-2571	[Signature]	22
Terry	Nelson	920-295-2285	[Signature]	21
Leo	Watkins		[Signature]	74
Cody	Prachel	608-908-7616	Cody Prachel	22
Shawn <del>Prachel</del>	Ramsay	608-403-1100	Shawn Ramsay	42
Autumn	Ristau	920-295-2488	[Signature]	37
Amber	Gohlke	920-240-6982	[Signature]	29
Laine	Havens	608-214-3113	Laine Havens	22
Brady	Robinson	608-628-8213	Brady Robinson	23
Matt	Pulmanacher	608-333-7388	Matt Pulmanacher	23
Lynn	Mans	414-254-2545	Lynn Mans	57
Jennifer	Naparala	(920)229-8303	Jennifer Naparala	33
Putti	Burke	630-258-7943	Putti Burke	48
100# UFRW	STEBB	920-229-0106	UFRW Stebb	60
Tom	Reusch	920-229-7530	Tom Reusch	64
Baren	Majhuda	920-224-4435	Baren Majhuda	19

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Chris	Callaha	608 558-1574	Chris Callaha	48
Diana	Sutherland	414-587-0486	Diana Sutherland	52
Nancy	Sutherland	262-689-0731	Nancy Sutherland	84
Nancy	Nak	<del>262-491-</del>	Nancy Nak	84
John	Zodrow	229-2709	John	33
DONNA	EINWICH	608 369 3969	Donna Einwich	66
PAUL	PARMAN	920-948-5977	Paul Parman	44
Betty	Wagner	295-3201	Betty Wagner	50+
Ashley	Storck		Ashley Storck	30
Michael	Koschick		Michael	13
William	Bontasiewicz	920 296 6391	William	21
Jacob	Paul		Jacob Paul	25
Lindsay	Hatma		Lindsay Hatma	25
Carver	Richter	920-229-1030Z	Carver	31
Luca	Jacobsen	920-295-7328	Luca	37
Fran	Bull	920-291-6442	Fran	37
Carey	Wielgosh	920-229-4197	Carey	36

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Alison	Prise-Bernette			
Jordyn	House			
Matthew	Orzo			11
Jen Lang				42
Brian	Lang			45
Samantha	Coburn			22
Mike	Selinka			37
Ulf	Meyers			34
Martha	Rowley			31
Karen	Rowley			63
Tom	Dolske			77
Harmon	Zavada			
Mike	Zavada			
Meg	Dunlavy			38
Krista	Klaas			35
Jack	Rowley			68
Katie	Menting	920 299 2074		36

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Victor Jackson	Julian		V. Jackson	
Blenda Laufer				
Pat	Horne		Pat Horne	
Patti	Ruettger		Patti Ruettger	
Kayla	Ruettger		Kayla Ruettger	23
Ann	Helbert		Ann Helbert	?
Lara	Elmer		Lara Elmer	
Bonnie	Sofka		Bonnie Sofka	
Mary	Soda		Mary Soda	
Jour	Meister		Jour Meister	
Bob	Sellest		Bob Sellest	
Jacob	walters		Jacob Walters	11
Timber	Rangel		Timber Rangel	
Marg	Resheshe		Marg Resheshe	Resheshe
Carol	Isdell		Carol Isdell	
Cathy	Gaba		Cathy Gaba	

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<del>Kathy</del>	<del>Kypalor</del>	—	<del>Kypalor</del>	—
Shelley	Boet		Shelley Boet	—
Michael	Boet		Michael Boet	—
David	Boet		David Boet	—
Kelly	Naparala		Kelly Naparala	—
Debra	Soda		Debra Soda	61
Jim	Murder		Jim Murder	32
Jami	Bava		Jami Bava	56
Deanna	Bava		Deanna Bava	31
Nancy	Helmer		Nancy Helmer	61
Rhonda	Gruse		Rhonda Gruse	47
Chin	Salbego		Chin Salbego	56
Kim	Salbego		Kim Salbego	54
Pat	Naparala		Pat Naparala	—
Fred	Buccler		Fred Buccler	67
Travis	Wegner		Travis Wegner	15

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Silas	voigt	920-573-2607	Silas Voigt	11
Skay	Russell	470-277-659	Skay Russell	34
Michelle	Haggerty	630 414	Michelle Haggerty	36
Jeff	STANBERG		Jeff Stanberg	52
Stephanie	wedde	229 7814	Stephanie Wedde	32
Hoei	Lipner		Hoei Lipner	
Faith	Parafium	920 419 6590	Faith Parafium	35
Jame	RATAZZAK		Jame Ratazzak	
Joseph	O'Claire	920-290-4826	Joseph O'Claire	51
Cindy	Mlodzik		Cindy Mlodzik	
Shelley	Baumman		Shelley Baumman	
John	Wegman		John Wegman	38
Sue	Krueger		Sue Krueger	
Kaiti	Suzada		Kaiti Suzada	
Bryan	Sheller		Bryan Sheller	
Tim	Sosinsky	<del>391-6020</del>	Tim Sosinsky	



# Comments

Name	Location	Date	Comment
krista olson	Ripon, WI	2017-01-16	Most cities do not allow kids to ride on sidewalks or streets.. this would allow a safe alternative.
erin fritsch	milwaukee, WI	2017-01-16	There isn't much recreational things to do for kids in Princeton..This would be a great outlet for the kids in town
Jared Schuster	Berlin, WI	2017-01-16	My niece and nephews live in Princeton and would benefit from this.
Mary Gagne	Princeton, WI	2017-01-16	My kids would love a skatepark and I believe this would help draw other local families to our community. The closest skate park is Oshkosh or Madison. Princeton needs something for kids and adults to do!
Stacie Robinson	Princeton, WI	2017-01-16	My kids would love, and use very often, a local Skatepark! They have had me take them to the little one in Ripon in the past. Princeton has nothing for children to do, in fact you hardly see children out because of the lack of in the city!
Kalie Menting	Princeton, WI	2017-01-16	My kids are going to keep skating! Why not make a skatepark to keep them off the streets and sidewalks!!!
Julie Perez	Appleton, WI	2017-01-16	I'm signing this because its important for kids to have outlets for their passions in order to hon their skills.
Craig Larson	Princeton, WI	2017-01-16	I'm signing cause in a parent ok two boys I love this town. But there definitely needs to be something for these kids to do besides ride in the streets sidewalks a safe place for them to hang out and enjoy themselves. They should not have to drive to other towns to have fun and and spend money in other communities when our town is perfect and has plenty of space for something like this skate park. I supported one in my town growing up as a kid. Went to city meetings was on news and I'm willing to do it all again for my kids and others in this town. There are a lot of great and talented kids in this town that need someplace to do what they love.
Kodee Tess	Princeton, WI	2017-01-16	To hang out at so we are not on the sidewalks and streets
Frankie M	Princeton, WI	2017-01-16	Because I like skateboarding!
Lauren Ealey	Hendersonville, TN	2017-01-17	Princeton is a great little community. A skatepark would be a fun addition for the youth ( and maybe some adults)!
Judi Lund	Green Lake, WI	2017-01-17	The need something constructive to do.
Michelle Klug	Princeton, WI	2017-01-17	My son and friends enjoy skateboarding and this is wonderful for kids to get out and do!
Valerie Alvin	Princeton, WI	2017-01-17	This town offers very little for our kids. They need something more!
Nicole S	Ripon, WI	2017-01-17	Princeton needs more things for kids to be able to do around there
Jasper Kallenbach	Princeton, WI	2017-01-18	I want to use the skatepark.
Julie Tondelli	Neshkoro, WI	2017-01-18	I would like to see something for the older kids to do in our community.
Linda Witzigmann	Princeton, WI	2017-01-18	Give the kids something to do
Danielle Kallenbach	Princeton, WI	2017-01-18	It gives something for the kids to do and hopefully keeps them in 1 place and out of trouble.
Kelly Bollinger	Montello, WI	2017-01-18	I think it will be good for kids to go and meet without getting in trouble.
Ryan Jingst	Princeton, WI	2017-01-18	my kids love this sport and the closest skate park is oshkosh
Heather Ray	Niagara Falls, NY	2017-01-18	Skating is a fantastic activity for youth!

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Rochelle Kuphal	Princeton, WI	2017-01-19	I am proud to support growth for families especially children.
Barb Bittinger	Princeton, WI	2017-01-19	When my son was younger he wasn't into team sports. The skate park was a great place for him to get physical exercise and feel part of a social group.
Russel King	Princeton, WI	2017-01-21	I'm signing because I love skating and riding bmx. And think its a great opportunity to give us kids in Princeton something to do.
Amber Rangel	Markesan, WI	2017-01-21	I'm signing because I want kids to be safe. I also want kids to have a little park that they can skate.
Sherry Lemmon	Berlin, WI	2017-01-22	My granddaughter lives in Princeton. There really isn't much for kids to do in the small town. Its an opportunity for entertainment that doesn't involve a high cost!
Kyle Little	Portage, WI	2017-01-29	As president of the Portage Family Skate Park Project I support this cause.
Amanda Lewandowski	Princeton, WI	2017-02-07	I have two children that would love to be able to enjoy something like this in their own community. As their parent it would be nice to know there is a safe place for them close to home that they can spend time with friends and family while also being active. Share, share, share we need this in Princeton for our children :)
Randy Scherbarth	Princeton, WI	2017-02-08	This would be great for the kids!
Chris Gray	Green Lake, WI	2017-02-08	This is one of the best ideas I've heard in a long time. A great addition to the outdoor activities Princeton has to offer.
Nicholas Cattanaach	Princeton, WI	2017-02-08	I would use the skatepark. I think it would be a great addition I.
jessica himes	Menasha, WI	2017-02-08	its my hometown
kerrie bogenschneider	Ripon, WI	2017-02-08	I want to support neighboring towns and family living there.
candace pierce	Fond du Lac, WI	2017-02-08	it's important for youths to have things to do, and be active outdoors!
Robin Staffeldt	Neenah, WI	2017-02-08	It would be a great addition to the community.
Natalie Fink	Princeton, WI	2017-02-08	Happy to sign in hopes of additional, healthy activities in our community.
Stacy Strean	Fond du Lac, WI	2017-02-08	Princeton is my home town.
Ashly Langnes	Sheboygan, WI	2017-02-08	I grew up in this little town and there is some place that kids and teens need to go.
Anna Grafwallner	Princeton, WI	2017-02-08	While going to school in Princeton I knew plenty of people who would have enjoyed a skate park! So why should we deprive another generation's opportunity of having one in their community as well?
Sara Staffeldt	Neshkoro, WI	2017-02-08	There needs to be more activities for the kids
William Epley	Princeton, WI	2017-02-08	The kids need a place to hang out and meet others around their age and enjoy outside more than technology and out of trouble from Drugs and crime.
Patty Wianecki	Princeton, WI	2017-02-08	Princeton needs something for the kids to do!!!
Jason Brantner	Princeton, WI	2017-02-08	I think it would be a great addition to our area.
Hilary Schmidt	Green Bay, WI	2017-02-09	I used to have a number of friends that would skate and triangle parking lot. I think that this would provide a place kids can go. I also think it would bring in people from the surrounding towns.
Susan Gerald	Elk Grove Village, IL	2017-02-09	I believe the kids in Princeton need a skate park to keep them busy, active in excersize, and have a place for them to share in a healthy sport.
Maureen Coss	Palmyra, WI	2017-02-09	I want my grandchild to enjoy what they love doing ! We need to keep our children active with activities to keep them on the right track.
Paul Cummings	Neshkoro, WI	2017-02-09	It needs to happen!
T Chier	Green Lake, WI	2017-02-09	My son has been wanting a local -SAFE- skatepark for years!

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Jeff Ryan	Berlin, WI	2017-02-09	I grew up in these small towns and was a skateboarder as a kid. It was very dangerous not having appropriate space to skate. This would be a great way to create safer space for kids along with a place that promotes exercise and community. Awesome idea!!!
Teresa Miller	Cross Plains, TN	2017-02-09	I think this is an exceptional idea for our children! They need exercise and a safe environment to be able to go to! Thank you
Alexzander LLarso	Princeton, WI	2017-02-11	I like to skate and bike sometimes
Peter chmelik	Oshkosh, WI	2017-02-11	Skateboarding is fun and kids need to get off their smartphones.
Judith Roberts	Berlin, WI	2017-02-11	A lot of kids need a safe place to gather that will promote physical activity.
Amy Wopat	Princeton, WI	2017-02-13	The kids NEED something to do that's in town and keeps them busy while being active.
Deena Ballagh	Princeton, WI	2017-02-16	Kids need to more access to constructive things to do in a small town. Keeps them active, outside, physically fit. Win win situation.
Jake Richter	Princeton, WI	2017-02-16	I would love a skatepark its just what we need because there is no where to skate safely in town
Sara Jeisy	Montello, WI	2017-02-19	Skating is good for kids.
Brennan Simons	Princeton, WI	2017-02-20	I'm signing this petition because I'm very interested in this skate park. I love riding bike and look forward to doing it on a park.
Jamie Simons	Princeton, WI	2017-02-20	Something good for kids
Millie Bowey	Princeton, WI	2017-02-21	Kids need to be kids.
Jonathan Reed	Chicago, IL	2017-02-21	It takes a village.
Maren Diamon	Princeton, WI	2017-02-21	We need to look after our children. They are our future.
Kathryn Simmers	Green Lake, WI	2017-02-21	They're not on their phones when they're on a board.
Diane Hernandez	Ripon, WI	2017-02-21	My grandkids live in Princeton. They love to skateboard. This would benefit the whole community.
mike sell	madison, WI	2017-02-21	The kids need FUN things to do!
Matt Hofstede	Madison, WI	2017-02-21	Skateparks are a great asset for all ages to get exercise and have quality fun. These quality parks are essential to entertaining the youths and providing safe environments for them to learn
Cody Williamson	Madison, WI	2017-02-21	The kids need a skatepark!
Gretchen Feeney	Ripon, WI	2017-02-21	It's good for the community
Tara Stock	Wall Township, NJ	2017-02-21	Skate parks are good creative outlet verse kids being on streets side walks !
Lisa Ellis	Ripon, WI	2017-02-21	I believe in the project
Bur Zeratsky	Green Lake, WI	2017-02-21	Kids in the area need a place to be physical and creative
nicholas czarnecki	Delavan, WI	2017-02-21	this will keep kids outside enjoying the outdoors rather than on the video games please help everyone!!
Bethany Goodwin	Van Dyne, WI	2017-02-21	I have family in the area that would love this is their community.
Amber Notbusch	Madison, WI	2017-02-21	Kids need to move!
Breanne Hasby	Slinger, WI	2017-02-21	For family
Brenda Schuster	Princeton, WI	2017-02-21	Kids need positive outlet for exercise and socializing
Susan Rowley	Princeton, WI	2017-02-21	I have young children who would enjoy this skatepark
Ryan McGrew	Tiffin, OH	2017-02-21	It's nice thing to help kids stay busy out of trouble
Lauren Fontanez	Round Lake, IL	2017-02-21	I support skateboarding!

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Carol Miller	Fond du Lac, WI	2017-02-21	It helps the kids, gives them something to do.
Michelle black	Milwaukee, WI	2017-02-21	Kids need this with everything bad happening in the world. Let them be kids and be innocent!
Caiden Crawford	Princeton, WI	2017-02-21	I'm signing because i want to have a skate park here in Princeton and i'm willing to help fund and build one
Sue Rosploch	Hubertus, WI	2017-02-21	It is a good Healthy Activities for Kids! I am a Grandmother and I totally support this project!
Emery Shurpit	Neshkoro, WI	2017-02-21	Would be a good idea since I always see kids riding around when Im coming home from school. Good luck :D
Stacey Shurpit	Neshkoro, WI	2017-02-22	We live in the community and our kids are in need of things to do. It also could draw in visitors to our community...and more visitors means more money for our local businesses.
Christopher Bender	Markesan, WI	2017-02-22	I agree it'll be a safe place for kids to enjoy themselves and for parents not to worry about safety while they're kids are out doing extreme sports activities.
Brad Pawlak	Princeton, WI	2017-02-22	As an occasional skater I would much rather like a park in the area than having to drive to Oshkosh.
Jonathan Phelps	Oshkosh, WI	2017-02-22	Would help keep kids more occupied instead of causing troubles for the community
Silas Voigt	Princeton, WI	2017-02-22	I want the skatepark to be built!
Patrick Schaefer	Princeton, WI	2017-02-22	I have witnessed the positive effect that a community skate park has on people. I'm also a graphic designer for a skate brand that started in WI. Now they are recognized internationally. Skateboarding can open doors for a successful future in business, marketing, community support, etc. If this gets passed and built, pro skaters, and skate brands, would come and do skate demos and trick contests with the local kids. Usually leading to free apparel and skateboards for the participants. Overall it would be good for the community's future!

# LOCAL SKATE PARKS

Skate parks in the surrounding area have been doing great things for communities, businesses and families.

## PORTAGE FAMILY SKATE PARK



“We definitely encourage the city, the Parks and Rec board, and the rest of the families to really look at getting (expansions) into the capital budget to finish this project, because it’s been a win-win,” Little said. “It’s already drawn tourism, new families to Portage, and they’re spending money — they’re taxpayers — and it’s a great thing for Portage.”

Kyle Little -

“Congratulations on the tier 1, of the skate park. I and the rest of us are excited to see the finished project. I believe this is a great idea for this community and it shows already. It is starting to bring this community back together and involved besides the holiday activities. Best of luck and we cannot thank you enough to Kyle, Andy and everyone else involved and volunteering towards this goal.”

Marcus Revilla -Saiz - Portage Resident

"It is a pleasant addition to the town, and I cannot wait until this spring to take my son! There are always so many children when we go by! The area is very well lit and safe even in the evening! It is clean and very well taken care of!"

Samantha Mravik - Portage, WI Resident

"It's all coming together so fast and I love the way it's bringing the community more together as a whole. Can't wait to skate it when it's complete."

Madison Wittig - Portage, WI Resident

"Most amazing passionate love is being poured into this community project. It is going to be such a blessing for all the people who want to use it, and the great community energy it is producing, can be nothing less than transformative"

Sue Krokosz - Portage, WI Resident

## MADISON, WI SKATE PARK



MADISON (WKOW) -- Madison showed off its brand new skate park on the near east-side on Thursday.

The 20,000 sq. ft. project began back in April. The skate park is located in Central Park in the 200 block of S. Ingersoll St.

For the many area skateboarders and rollerblades, this was a long time coming.

"After today we'll be able to witness first hand that the skateboard community is a caring group and look out for each other," said Patrick Hashburgh, the self-proclaimed Skate Park Fund "Spokesdude". "To those skateboarders this is your park."

It features two bowls, one of which replicates an empty swimming pool, used by southern California skateboarders in the 1970s.

By Matt Cash

WKOW

Posted: Sep 10, 2015 6:17 PM CDT

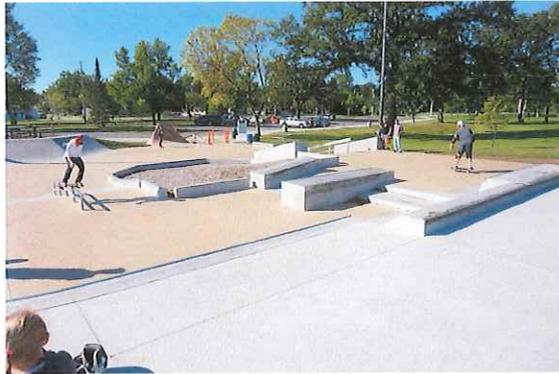
Great Park!! I was really happy when they built this park because this was the first free public skate-park in Madison and the only!

Kyle Rosemeyer- Madison, WI residence

TELULAH PARK IN APPLETON, WI

## New Skate Park invites people of all ages, skills

 [northnoct.com/705/features/opening-of-a-new-skate-park-in-appleton-invites-people-of-all-ages-and-skills/](http://northnoct.com/705/features/opening-of-a-new-skate-park-in-appleton-invites-people-of-all-ages-and-skills/)



Local skateboarders practice their skills at the new skate park at Telulah park. The new park is free and open to the public.

[Trinity Olson](#), Contributor  
September 27, 2015  
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A new skate park is proving to be a hangout spot known for positive vibes and support.

The skate facility, located in Telulah Park on East Newberry Street in Appleton, opened in the spring of 2015. The idea to build a skate park had been up in the air for around five years, starting in 2009, and finally the dream was turned into a reality in the late fall of 2014. The construction of the park cost around \$265,000, and the skate park consists of a plaza/street style with transitional elements and a bowl, according to Dean Gazza, the director of Parks, Recreation & Facilities Management.

“The park contains tons of transitional pieces and has a great street course, which gives it more variety than other skate parks,” Gazza said.

The skate park is free, and skaters are allowed to skate from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., when the park lights shut off.

People of all ages visit the park throughout the day to practice their skills. Although the park is mostly visited by teenagers, there is a mix of older individuals that create a unique group of people at the park. “Even though it is a skate park, it is wheel friendly and open to bikers and rollerskaters,” Gazza said.

Local skateboarder and North student Jake Szabo shared his views on the skate park. "Just having a common meeting spot... it's really nice having one in your backyard," Szabo said.

The skate park is known as a common hangout spot for teenagers in town. Compared to other skate parks, the one at Telulah is well kept. Other parks made of wood can be worn away by elements and have more problems and risks, but at Telulah the concrete park is an easy ride.

Szabo said the atmosphere is always positive at the skate park, and everyone is supportive of each other. "It's a constructive environment. You help people who are trying to learn stuff," Szabo said. "The one thing definitely needed for anybody wanting to start skateboarding is to keep a positive attitude and to have fun."



Photo by Olivia Molter

Though the park is mostly visited by teenagers, there is a mix of older individuals that create a unique group of people at the park. Skaters are allowed to skate from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

# Next Steps

- Get approval from City Council for Land Usage
- Set up 501 (c) 3 status
- Start Fundraising
- Complete design
- Final design approval from City Council
- Start building

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