

Monroe County Historic Preservation Board of Review



February 22, 2021

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Agenda

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Monday, February 22, 2021

5:30 PM

- 1) Call to Order
- 2) Approval of Meeting Minutes: January 25, 2021 Page 3
- 3) Old Business: None.
 - a) IN-SCOPE Section 106 – Cascades Park Page 7
 - b) Election of Officers – Chair and Vice-Chairperson
- 4) New Business:
 - a) Hedrick House: Bridge improvement discussion Page 35
 - b) County Permit Online Portal - [OpenGov](#) Page 40
 - c) 2021 Work Plan Page 42
 - d) [White Oak Planned Unit Development](#) on Victor Pike
- 5) Adjournment

NEXT MEETING: March 22, 2021

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Minutes - draft

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Bloomington, IN 47404

Monday, January 25, 2021

Attendees: Danielle Bachant-Bell, Debby Reed, Duncan Campbell, Don Maxwell, Donn Hall, Doug Wilson, Devin Blankenship
Absent: Amanda Richardson, Polly Root Sturgeon
Staff: Tammy Behrman, Michelle Dayton from Tech Services to assist with meeting
Public: Kay Fields

1) Call to Order 5:34 PM

2) No minutes to approve.

3) Old Business:

a) Draft letter to historic property owners

Hall: Put a final draft and sent it out for final review. Would like to move it out the door this week.

Bachant-Bell: Maybe there should be a sentence regarding overlay and includes the entire property. Does not just apply to the structures but any improvements. Would want to clarify that it includes the entire designated overlay area and not just contributing structures.

Blankenship: Areas within the HP Overlay might work.

[Discussion regarding partial rezones for overlay where it is over only a portion of the property, i.e. 80 acre farm only adding overlay to part visible from the road]

Bachant-Bell: Would want to know that landscaping and hardscaping is included. Perhaps the second paragraph with parenthesis. The entire property and not just the barn. Patsy Powell's farm might be an example but it is more like a district.

Behrman: Perhaps just reference Chapter 810-7 rather than list all the improvements.

Blankenship: Move to approve the letter knowing that there is an additional line for confirmation by Planning Staff.

Hall: Second

Approved 7-0

b) Monroe CDO – Module 1 Discussion

Behrman: The Plan Commission reviewed Module 1 at the January 19, 2021 meeting. Module 1 is still a work in progress but they did vote to start working on Module 2 that includes the District Uses and Zoning Map. Thank you Debby for attending!

Bachant-Bell: Its great Debby attended and we really should have representation from the Board.

Reed: Recommend the members attend one of these meetings because they are very informative and interesting.

4) New Business:

a) Election of Officers – Chair and Vice-Chairperson

Bachant-Bell: I am ready to move on from the role of Chair and I would like to take any nominations.

Behrman: I pulled the Rules of Procedure and can read the descriptions if needed.

Blankenship: Who has not yet been Chair (Blankenship, Duncan, Bachant-Bell have been in the past...anyone else who is not currently on the board to include?)

Bachant-Bell: Anyone willing to step into the role? Wondering what the status of Polly and Amanda is currently.

Blankenship: Any questions about the role that we can address? There is a complication with the pandemic mindset and with Polly having a new baby.

Bachant-Bell: Perhaps we need to circle back to this and keep moving on with the agenda items.

b) IN-SCOPE Section 106 – Tenth Street widening

Bachant-Bell: Julie Thomas informed me of the project and alerted Tammy that we should be on the consulting list. Despite I-69 review and all these other projects, they still overlook our Board as an interested party for notice and review.

Blankenship: One of the angles that this board will be familiar with barns. The other side of the street is IU land so state to state. We should definitely be a consulting party.

c) Fields Parking Variance 2101-VAR-03 (Sanders Store)

Behrman: This HP Overlay site at 6189 S Fairfax Road known as the Sanders Store obtained a Conditional Use and is working through the site plan review process. They are requesting two variances from the design standards for commercial parking to allow two additional parking spaces on the west side of the structure. There will be some turf removed on the east side to comply with site plan requirements and if approved then remove areas of turf on the west side. Staff wanted to keep the Board informed of the request and confirm any COA requirements that might arise from the improvements.

Bachant-Bell: In both of these parking areas the grass has just happened over time. My reaction is grass is pretty minor and not a big difference. Adding gravel back to gravelly areas.

Blankenship: I feel like that this is appropriate since this was a store that you would need this for a store. Fits the area from the past. Would see at least this many cars. Not concerned about the grass.

Bachant-Bell: Do not need a COA for removal of a few bits of grass.

Fields: Spoke to the type of limestone blocks and explained not much grass growing there. We actually removed some asphalt per Highway Engineer to improve traffic flow.

Bachant-Bell: Similar to BRI where they put down parking bumpers to protect certain areas. Drivers might need guidance as to with bumpers.

Campbell: Move that we approve the variance request and it will not need a COA.

Reed: second.

Approved 7-0

d) 2021 Work Plan

Bachant-Bell: This is typically the time we hash out the new 2021 Work Plan. Perhaps we should just move this to a Committee. The pandemic limits planning.

Blankenship: Would like to revisit and create some social media action like a scavenger hunt (gothic style house, limestone wall). Interact with FB or IG. Even those who live outside of Monroe jurisdiction we can attract (city residents) and have education too.

Bachant-Bell: My notes say that we have completed #1 under Project Priorities. Hard to know if we can have educational meetings/lectures. Is Limestone festival even happening? I can send the Work Plan out for comments and have it ready for the next meeting. What is the update on community signage?

Blankenship: Backlog of signs we have researched and have not been created. Usually I meet with Chad Andersen from highway Department and find the exact spot where they would go and then they make them. The project is just on pause. Originally, communities were going to fundraise but then Commissioners were willing to pay for it.

Bachant-Bell: Should we confirm with Commissioners that they are still willing to support this now that we are in a different time. I can reach out to Julie Thomas.

[Further discussion of possible Town names; 3 or 4]

Reed: *Channeling* Machines inspired the name of the town.

Maxwell: Number 3 on the Work Plan talks about education and can we say ‘online’ as acceptable here, correct?

Campbell: Have seen lots more education opportunities coming out of other regions. National Barn has suddenly brought themselves back in the public eye with these online education series. Especially with people who need to keep their accreditation.

[Discussion of education changes and types due to pandemic]

Campbell: Circling back to election...

Bachant-Bell: The Chair position is running a meeting and reviewing the agenda a week before. Need to have someone that is pushing along the work plan. There is a bit of time involved.

[No nomination, tabled to February meeting]

e) IN-SCOPE Section 106 – Cascades Park

Behrman: This is in the City of Bloomington planning jurisdiction. There is an informational meeting that the Board has been invited to attend. Tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 5th from 9:00-11:00 am EST per an email conversation today with Leiellen Atz of USACE. I can add anyone interested to the meeting or further communications regarding the project. Does the Board wish to comment on this project or be further involved?

Blankenship: We should be involved.

Reed: Agree. I used to be involved with Parks and I really went through this packet. I think we should have some input. It is an important place. I am willing to be added to the list.

Bachant-Bell: Just send out this meeting invite to the Board once you get it.

Maxwell: Perhaps we form a committee to report to the rest of the Board.

Campbell: Army Corps projects are a little different than INDOT or IN-SCOPE. They can be quite heavy handed in the way they want to do things and it is engineer heavy and hard to get the aesthetics right.

Bachant-Bell: No member updates.

5) Adjournment: 7:11 pm

NEXT MEETING: February 22, 2021

February 11, 2021

RE: Meeting Summary and Additional Information, Cascades Park Stream Stabilization Project

Dear Consulting Party,

The City of Bloomington Department of Parks and Recreation proposes Phase 5 of the Cascade Trail and Creek Stabilization Project in Lower Cascades Park, in Bloomington, Monroe County, Indiana. Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic and archaeological properties. The federal involvement for this project is the permitting required by the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE).

Eagle Ridge Engineering is under contract with the City of Bloomington to advance the engineering and environmental documentation for the referenced project. Weintraut & Associates, Inc. (W&A) has been subcontracted to complete the Section 106 documentation for the project.

A consulting parties meeting was held on February 5, 2021, via WebEx to discuss the project and mitigation. The intent of this letter is to provide additional information and responses to questions raised at the meeting.

Comment: *When was the last 100-year storm/what was the rainfall? (Indiana Landmarks)*

Response: *The 100-year storm event is a computed number based upon rainfall data collected in the area, going back to 1950 for the area that includes the project location. It is not an actual rainfall, but a probability. The 100-year rainfall for the area is computed to be 6.58 inches for a 100-year, 24 hour storm, or 2.33 inches of rainfall in 30 minutes. The following records were found for the area going back to 1950. It looks like one event went over the 100 year storm rainfall. Please note, that the flooding was extreme in this case as there were back-to-back days with heavy rainfall that resulted in flooding throughout the area.*

Date	Rainfall
5/19/2005	<i>0.9 inches in one-half hour</i>
6/6/2008	<i>7.73 inches</i>
6/7/2008	<i>6.0 inches</i>

Comment: *Is it possible to see renderings? (Indiana Landmarks)*

Response: *Conceptual renderings have not been prepared for this project; however, a presentation to the Bloomington Parks Board (November 2020) includes a color representation of the project (sheets 17-19) and a cross section view (sheet 12). The presentation sheets are included with this letter.*

Comment: *Can any sections be saved and rebuilt? (Indiana Landmarks)*

Response: Eagle Ridge Engineering, the City of Bloomington's lead engineer for the project, has reviewed different options for rehabilitation of this wall. Due to section loss of the original wall, and the amount future repairs that would be required to reconstruct this near-vertical wall, rebuilding sections within the project area was not considered a prudent alternative.

The inherent weaknesses of the stacked stone design using smaller pieces cannot sustain the hydraulic forces to which it is subjected. These hydraulic forces have presented challenges to the wall since the 1930s and 1940s, according to City repair records, and indicate the design began to fail almost as soon as it was installed. In subsequent decades, other wall configurations have been implemented including standard or textured concrete, mortared sections, riprap, prefabricated block, and even gabion baskets. There is no comprehensive record of the repairs and replacements that have occurred.

There are examples of the original construction in areas both up and downstream of the project that are still available and will not be impacted by project activities. It may be reasonable to defer rebuilding or restoring of these the portions outside of the project area (see discussion below). This possibility could be discussed at the next consulting parties meeting as possible mitigation.

Comment: Can a National Register nomination be prepared that includes transportation as an area of significance (Indiana Landmarks/City of Bloomington Historic Preservation Manager)

Response: This can be discussed as a mitigation option for the project at the next consulting parties meeting.

Comment: Can a representative of the City of Bloomington/project sponsor join the meeting? (Indiana Landmarks/City of Bloomington Historic Preservation Manager)

Response: Tim Street, Operations and Development Division Director, plans to join the next consulting parties meeting.

Comment: Can Historic American Landscape Survey (HALS) documentation be prepared? (City of Bloomington Historic Preservation Manager)

Response: This can be discussed as a mitigation option for the project at the next consulting parties meeting.

Comment: Can the existing benches and tables be repaired for park patrons? (City of Bloomington Historic Preservation Manager)

Response: This project will address the repair of park benches and tables impacted as part of this project. Please note that there are additional tables in the park that are not

impacted as part of this project and those will be addressed separately by the Parks Department.

Comment: *Can the relocation of historic resources be minimized? (City of Bloomington Historic Preservation Manager)*

Response: *The project has been modified to minimize impacts to the historical resources as much as possible (see discussion below). There is only one WPA-era table that is being impacted and it will be moved to slightly higher ground, but very close to the existing location. Much of the existing wall has been rebuilt, lost over the years to erosion, or is failing due to the initial design. The wall pieces that can be salvaged, will be reused in the park and/or to fix other sections of the wall that need repairs.*

Efforts to Avoid, Minimize, and Mitigate

In addition to mitigation discussions, the engineers have examined ways to avoid and minimize impacts during the project development. The initial alternative would have required the relocation or removal of eight stone picnic tables, three stone benches, and thirty-eight mature trees along the creek. The refined alternative has lessened impacts to historic resources in the park to three table locations and preserves and adds protection to several of the mature trees, reducing the impact to twenty-three of them.

Of the three tables being impacted, only one is believed to be a historic/original table, the other two are mockups that were built in the 1990s to replace broken tables and benches. Each of the three tables is being treated as if they were originals. In each case, they are to be moved a few feet west from their current location to make way for the creek bank restoration and to protect them from unintended harm. The sets are also being completed where there are missing or broken elements (mostly benches, but also one of the 1990s table tops). The one table believed to be historic does not have any benches around it. New benches modelled from the originals will be provided, but no portions which are original are to be discarded.

Tree impacts were reduced by narrowing the stone streambank treatment in the section where the most mature trees are still present. This comes at the sacrifice of the stepped and thus safer configuration for the wall, but was deemed important to preserve the character of that section of the stream. The stream will be protected from erosion but will not be approachable in the same way that the tiered/stepped sections will be.

The design incorporates limestone, a locally important material to the Bloomington area and one that was used throughout the construction of Cascades Park in the WPA era. The permanent solution to the streambank erosion is to be solved with the same material as the original wall, though with much larger units. The tiered/stepped configuration is being used instead of vertical because of the significant safety hazard that a vertical wall has presented within this public space for decades.

The engineers are requiring the salvage of a portion of the stone pieces from the original walls for reuse in the park area. A portion of it is to be used in the project in lieu of standard riprap to protect ditches and pipe ends from erosion. Additionally, the project requires that the Contractor store the remainder of the salvaged stone for reuse by the park in future wall repairs.

A consulting parties meeting will be held via WebEx on **February 19, 2021**, to discuss mitigation for this project. Please contact Leiellen Atz, Archaeologist, USACE Louisville, Leiellen.M.Atz@usace.army.mil or 502-415-0990 with questions or comments.

Thank you for your interest in this project,



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Enclosures:

- Meeting Summary
- Presentation

Meeting Summary
Cascades Park Consulting Parties Meeting
February 5, 2021
9:00 am
Virtual Meeting – Held via WebEx

Attendees:

- Leiellen Atz, United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)
- Michael Davis, USACE
- Conor Herterich, City of Blooming Historic Preservation Manager
- Danielle Kauffmann, Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology (IDNR, DHPA)
- Rachel Sharkey, IDNR, DHPA
- Tammy Tiner
- Mark Dollase, Indiana Landmarks
- Michael Tanis, Eagle Ridge Engineering
- Bethany Natali, Weintraut & Associates, Inc.

Leiellen Atz, USACE, welcomed attendees and discussed meeting objectives.

Michael Davis, USACE, discussed the regulatory program and the federal permitting process. Federal permits are required under Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbors Act and Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. This project requires a Section 404 permit.

Leiellen Atz discussed the Section 106 process. This project involves a federal permit and therefore, must follow Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, which requires federal agencies to take into account the effects of an undertaking on properties listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. To implement Section 106, the USACE follows Appendix C of 33 CFR Part 325: “Procedures for the Protection of Historic Properties” (1990). The USACE deals with the permit area – the water and uplands directly affected by the project if they meet the three-part test. The Corps is solely responsible for defining the permitting area. Cascades Park Historic Landscape District is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places and is within the permit area. The recommended Section 106 finding for the resource is “Adverse Effect.”

Michael Tanis, Eagle Ridge Engineering, discussed the project plans. The project is a bank stabilization on the west side of Cascades Creek. The existing wall is in disrepair, with some recent portions falling into the creek. The project would step back the bank on the west side and replace the existing stone with limestone blocks from a local quarry. The project limits are from the arch bridge to the walking bridge. When it was first presented, the project would have removed the stone tables and large sycamore trees,

but now it would relocate one historic table (three tables total) and remove twenty-three (23) of trees along the creek.

The discussion was then opened for questions and comments about the project or mitigation.

Conor Herterich, City of Bloomington Historic Preservation Manager, noted that the natural features were an important part of the landscape district. He asked if HALS/HABS documentation was being done as part of the project.

Mark Dollase, Indiana Landmarks, asked when the last 100 year storm had occurred. Tanis said he would have to look into it. Dollase also asked if renderings of the project would be available, aside from the plan sheets.

Dollase said Landmarks would like to see the park listed in the National Register. He also asked if sections of the wall could be retained or preserved – that repairs be made where there is still integrity and asked if the proposed project, i.e. stepping back the west bank, is the best approach to fixing the erosion problem. The WPA work channelized the stream; could the proposed project result in additional channelization.

Davis and Atz stated that stepping back the bank would reduce channelization and provide more volume for the stream during high water events. The stream is at bedrock and the near vertical walls cause water to flow extremely fast through the channel, which causes erosion. Stepping back the banks would help this.

Herterich stated he would like to see the HALS documentation and a National Register nomination. He also would like to see minimization efforts and the rehabilitation of existing tables.

The meeting concluded at approximately 11:00 am.

Next Steps:

- Follow-up Consulting Parties Meetings

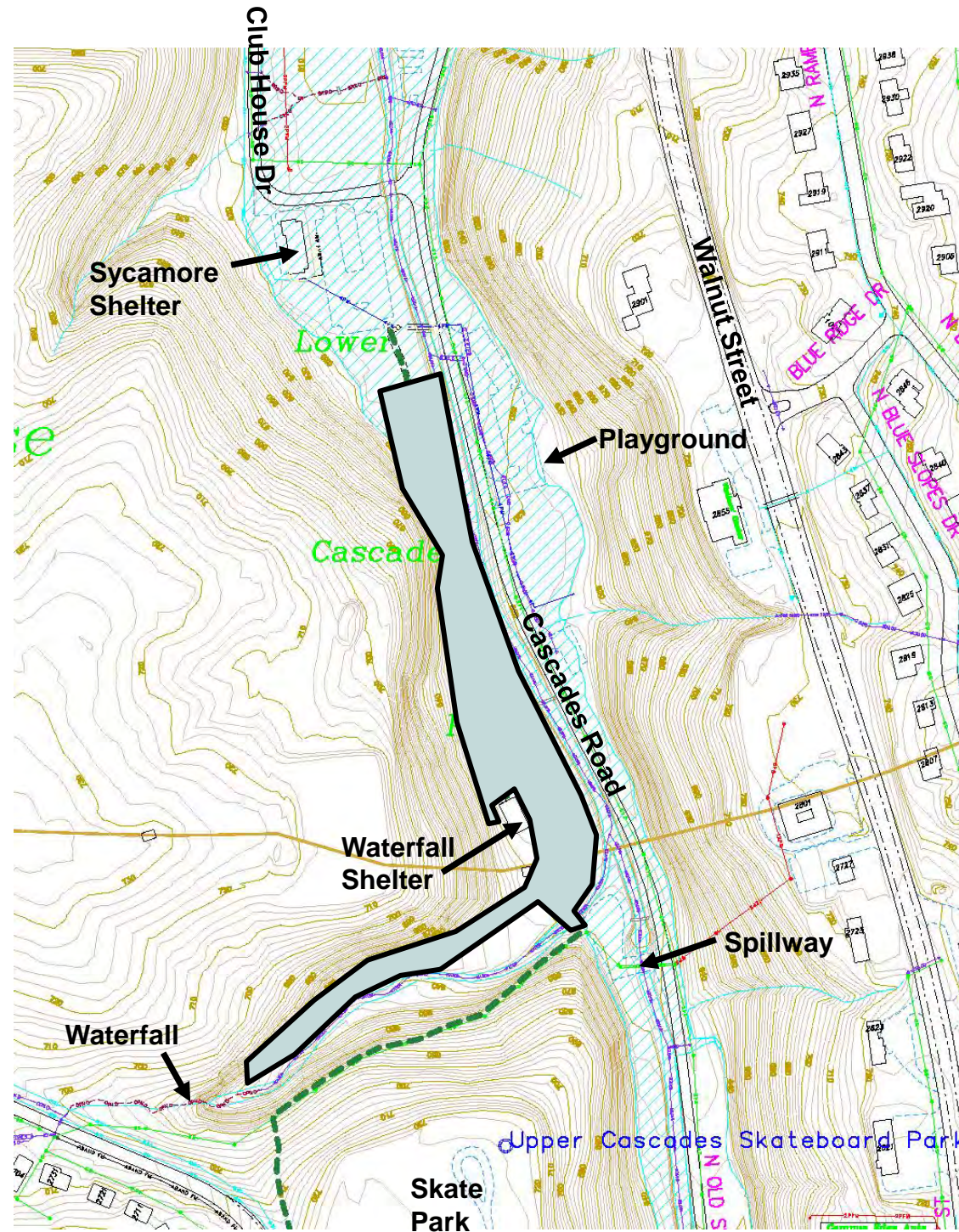
This meeting summary represents the writer's interpretation of the discussions at the meeting. Please contact the author, Bethany Natali, at bethany@weintrautinc.com or (317) 733-9770 if your interpretation differs substantially or if there are items that were overlooked.



Lower Cascades Park: Cascades Trail Phase 5 and Streambank Stabilization

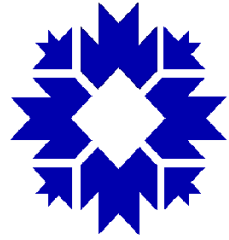
**Project
Overview**

**November
12, 2020**



- **Cascades Park Bike/Ped Trails Phase Status**



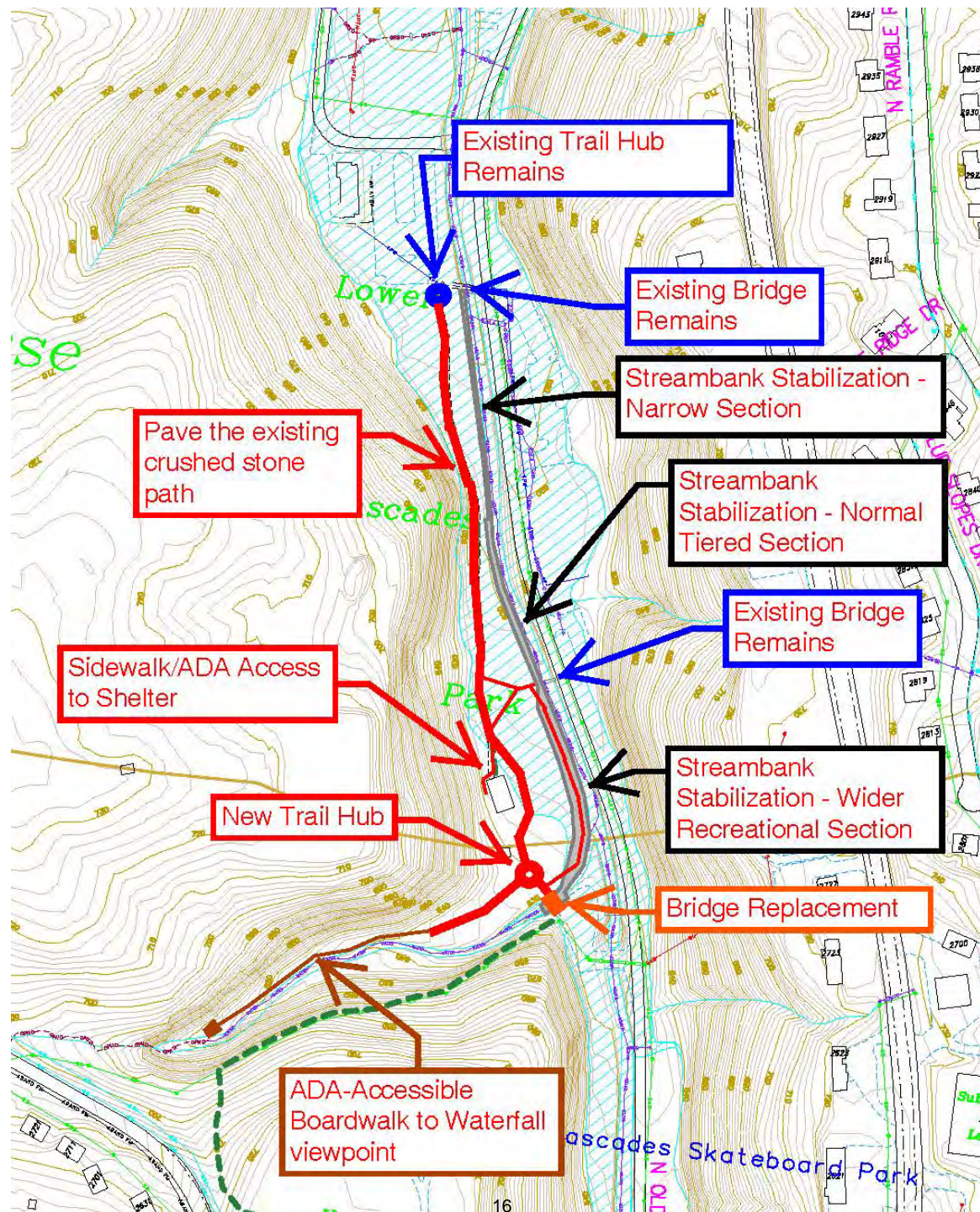


3 Primary Project Goals

- **Continue development of Cascades Trail:**
 - Pave existing footpath from Sycamore Shelter, past Waterfall Shelter, to the spillway parking area
 - Replace the bridge near Waterfall Shelter
 - Provide ADA accessible route throughout
- **Provide new ADA-compliant path and boardwalk to the Waterfall area**
- **Stabilize the failing western streambank against erosion and further tree loss, and**
 - Make portions of the streambank accessible to park visitors
 - Reduce the safety hazard presented by the existing vertical walls
 - Control erosion and provide a park user amenity

We will spend most of our time talking about the 3rd one - it presents the most significant change

Cascades Trail Phase 5 and Streambank Stabilization





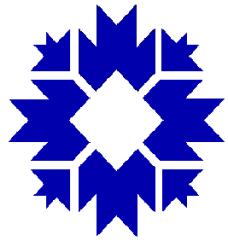
Path Features



- North end starts from existing Trail Hub, goes south on existing crushed stone path
- New at-grade asphalt path, 12' wide

- Narrower paths to the existing bridge to be replaced as sidewalks along same routes
- New LED lighting with buried cables between shelters



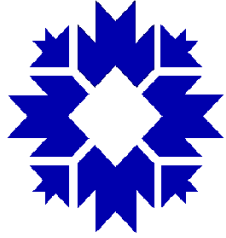


Bridge Replacement



- Replace this bridge with a wider, longer, ADA-compliant model in essentially same location
- Match the style/appearance of other bridges on the system including the one nearby





New Boardwalk to Waterfall

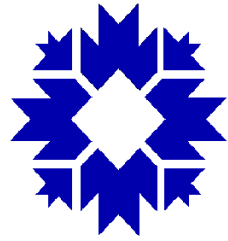


- New Trail Hub in the area between existing bridge and small structure near Waterfall Shelter

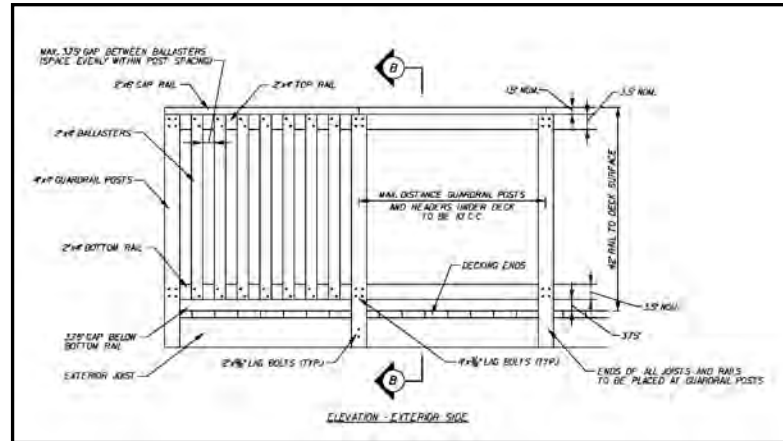
- Waterfall trail will be pavement until wood boardwalk section to protect trees



- Boardwalk to an expanded deck area with benches near the waterfall
- ADA-compliant throughout

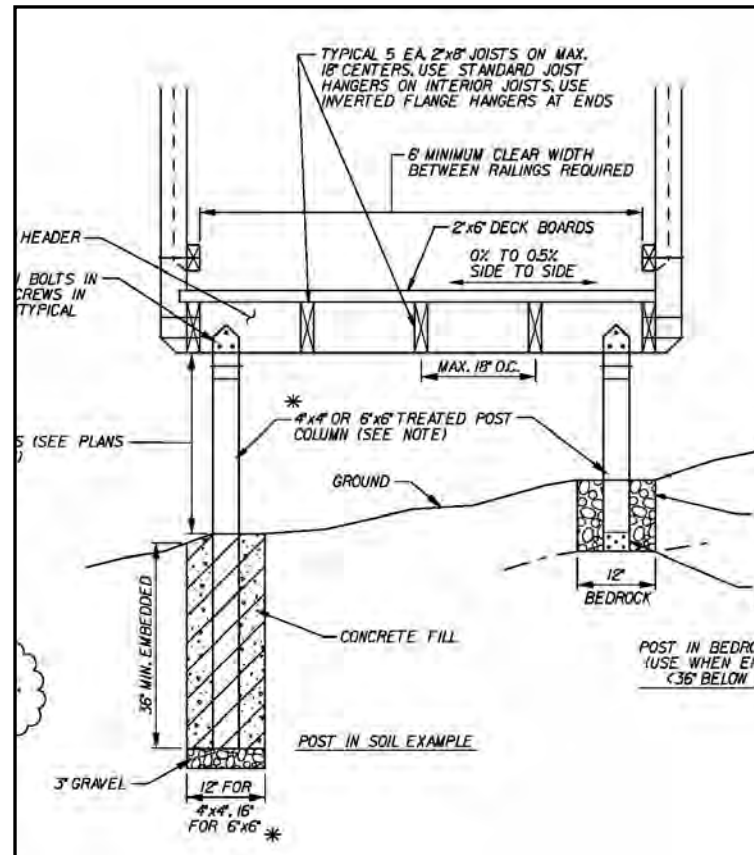


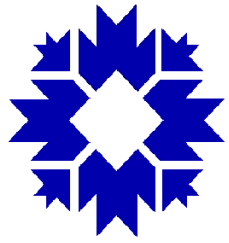
New Boardwalk to Waterfall



- Wooden construction
- Rails on both sides due to elevated deck and ADA requirements

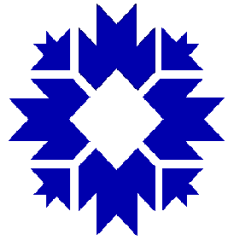
- A series of ramps and landings due to steadily climbing topography
- Allow for varied spacing of support posts and also type of foundation depending on presence of rock, avoiding primary tree roots



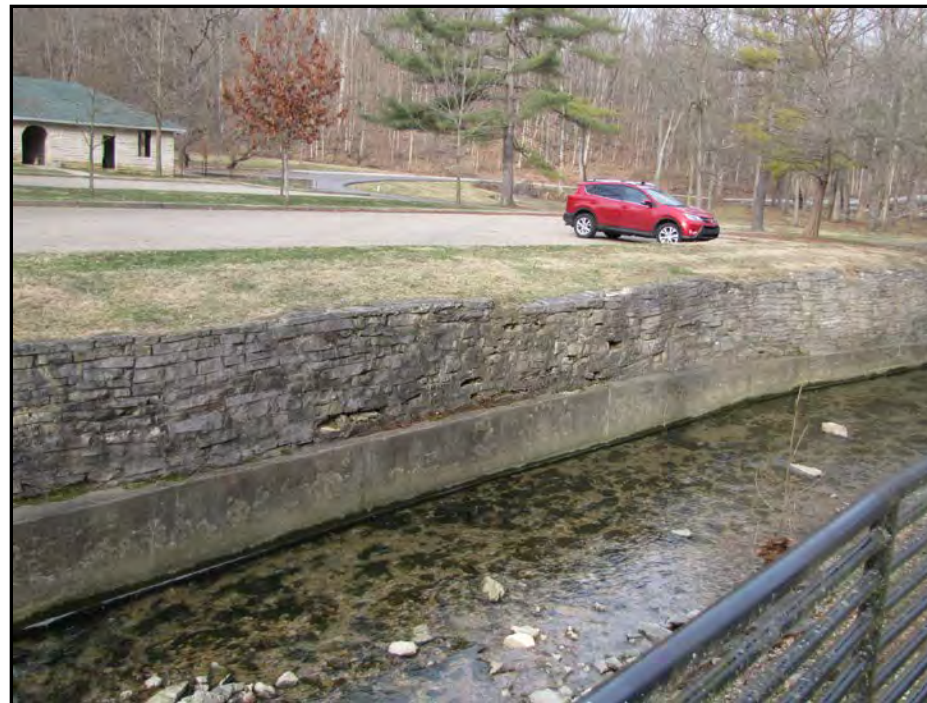


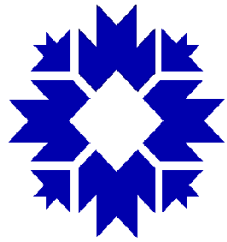
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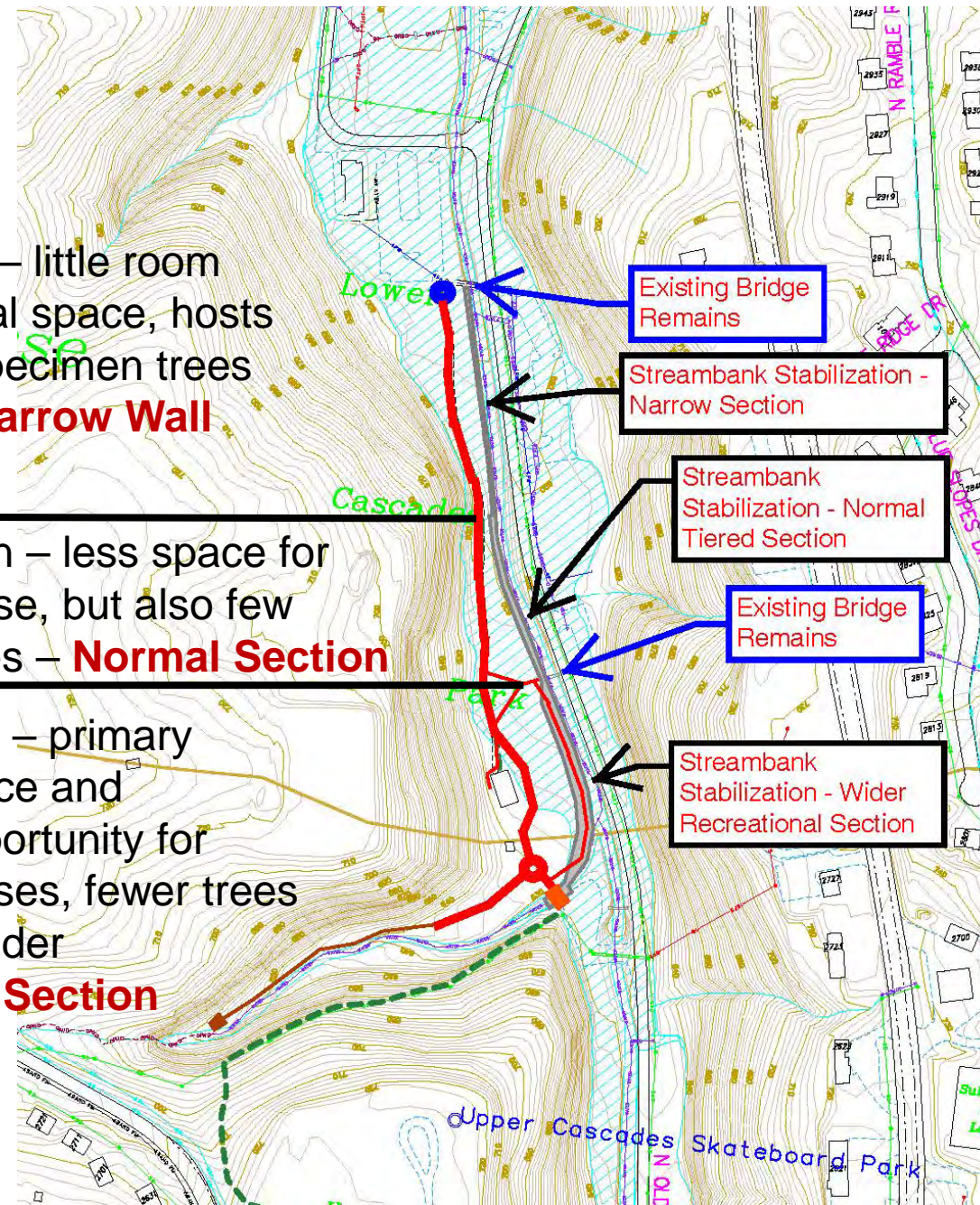


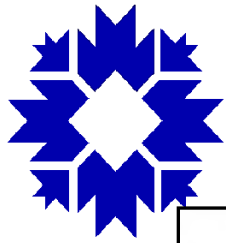
Streambank Work Limits in 3 Sections

North section – little room for recreational space, hosts the primary specimen trees – calls for a **Narrow Wall Section**

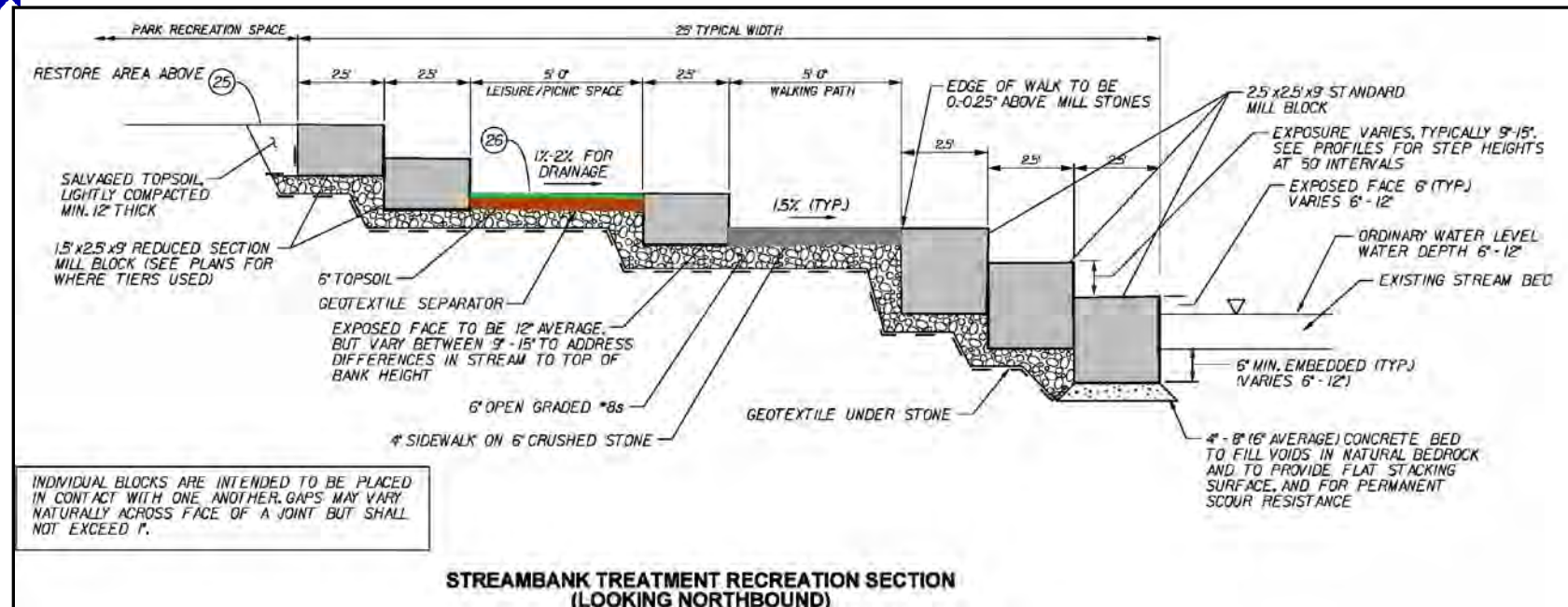
Middle Section – less space for recreational use, but also few specimen trees – **Normal Section**

South Section – primary gathering space and maximum opportunity for recreational uses, fewer trees – allows for wider **Recreational Section**

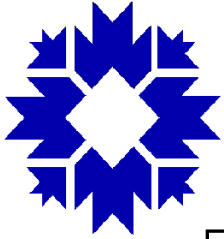




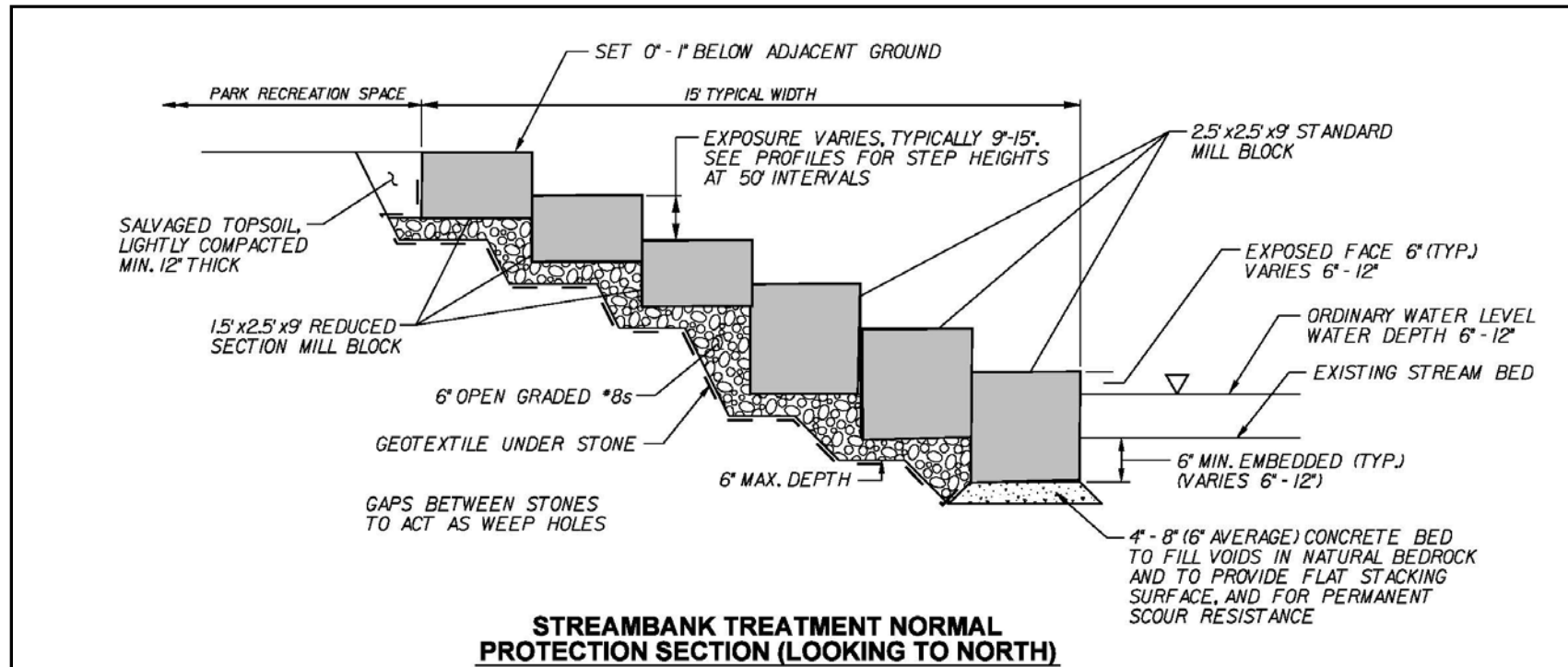
Streambank – Recreation Section



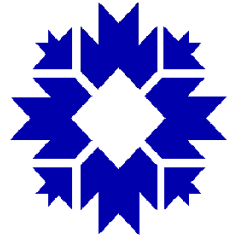
- Southern section with some of the worst erosion – between spillway and relatively new steel bridge
- Adjacent to existing gathering space
- Section includes:
 - Tiered millstones laid end of end for erosion protection/armoring
 - Offset tiers for an ADA-compliant path and a additional turf strip (picnic or other passive use)
 - Sidewalk connectivity at each end
 - Natural steps or benches, no drops >15", generally 9"-12"
 - Normal water depth 6"-12", and from 6-12" below top of first tier of stones
- Combining goals of erosion control, safety, and providing recreational use



Streambank – Normal Section



- **Middle section, not adjacent to primary green space**
 - Tiered millstones laid end of end for erosion protection/armoring
 - No offset in the tiers to conserve space, reduce tree impacts
 - Still approachable to the able-bodied and eliminates primary safety concerns
 - Natural benches, no drops >15", generally 9"-12"
 - Normal water depth 6"-12", and from 6-12" below top of first tier of stones
- **Primary goals in this section are armoring of the streambank but in an approachable / safer configuration than vertical walls**



Impacts – Historic Resources



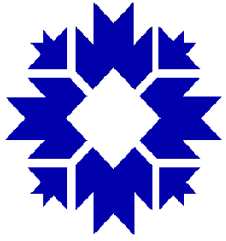
- **Historic Resources**

- **Tables and Benches (Originals approx. 100 years old)**

- Only 1 of the original tables is impacted, and it does not have any of its original benches – it is to be relocated a few feet away to a concrete pad with new mock benches added
 - 2 other tables that are replacements installed in the 1990s are to be reset and partially replaced on new concrete pads. Will be installed in ADA-compliant dimensions

- **The Walls**

- Where the original is in place, it is recognized as a historic resource
 - Working with regulatory agencies to reach a workable mitigation plan, since it is the failure of the resource itself that is the problem, and more than ½ of the original has washed out. Currently proposing to salvage a portion of the stone pieces, with reuse of some for pipe protection, and storage of some for future minor repairs to remaining original wall (pending approval)



Impacts – Trees



- **Trees**

- Many large specimen trees in Lower Cascades Park that are severely impacted by creek erosion
- Strike a balance between required erosion control work and tree preservation, with focus on preserving the existing trees closer to playgrounds and Sycamore Shelter
- City and IDNR both require tree mitigation at a 5:1 replacement ratio. The project is expected to remove 23 trees and will be replaced with 115
- With help of City's Urban Forester, maximize replacements in the project area without compromising recreational space



The spillway and the bridge replacement area would be the primary construction entrance for paving and for streambank work in the south section. The spillway itself is not part of the project.

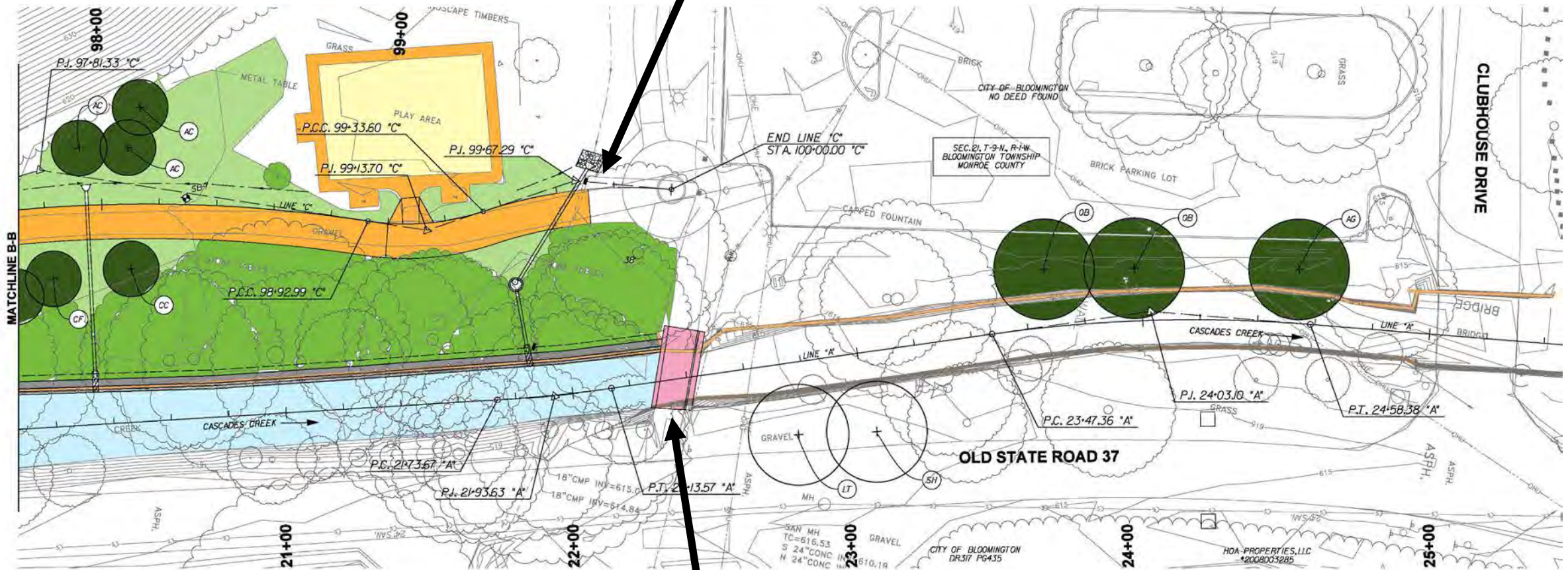


Stone to be pushed/set
under existing bridge

A permitted equipment
entry to the creek will be
in this area to allow
access to the area
between bridges

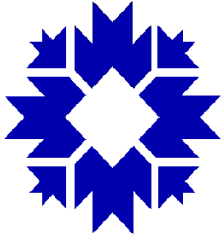
Transition from normal to
narrow stone treatment

Trail work ends near the existing Trail hub, which is to remain



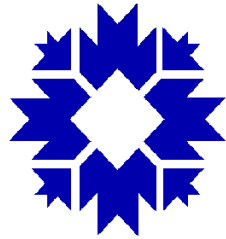
Streambank work to be completed from the road or the creek itself in order to protect the trees.

Wall work ends at the existing Arch bridge, which is to remain and be available throughout construction



Future Decisions for Cascades Park

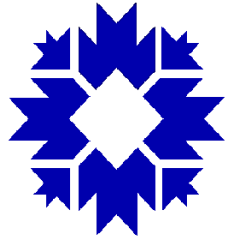
- **We are anticipating the temporary closure of the road to vehicular traffic is required to complete this work.**
 - **This may appear to the public as an extension or continuation of the current test closure.**
 - **The roadway can continue to support bike/ped use during construction**
 - **Whether the future decision is to keep the road fully open to vehicles, open one-way to vehicles, or only used by bicyclists and pedestrians, nothing included in the project is dependent on or need influence that decision**



Approximate Project Schedule

- **Primary Design** Underway
- **Right of Way Acquisition** - None Required
- **Coordination with Urban Forester** - Underway
- **Permitting Coordination** (IDNR, IDEM, and Corps of Engineers all are reviewing and will issue Individual Level Permits once satisfied) – Underway
- **Final Permit Approvals** – Dec 2020-Jan 2021
- **Complete the Design** - January 2021
- **Bidding** - January 2021
- **Construction** – Feb – Sep 2021

Tree Removal would be the first activity due to timing restrictions from permits



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Tammy Behrman

From: Debby Reed <debbyrqi@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Friday, February 12, 2021 9:24 AM
To: Tammy Behrman
Subject: Historically Designated Hedrick House

Dear Tammy,

Writing today as I am hoping you might consider helping me with advice and expertise. The bridge at the Hedrick House, 3275 N. Prow Road, which is the only entrance into the historically designated house and acreage, is crumbling. The first edition was installed in 1957 when Mom and Dad bought the place. (The farm was divided in late 1956, when my parent signed the purchase agreement, leaving us with no entrance, hence a new bridge established in early 1957 by Hall & Headley who sold the property to Mom & Dad). Every 20 years+ it was "patched". The bridge has deteriorated so that **no ambulance, no fire trucks, no farm tractors/equipment can cross.**

Steve, Steve, Jr and I want to repair the bridge: 1) back to it's original width; 2) **strengthen/shore up underneath** so service vehicles such as Fire and Ambulance can access and; 3) would like to add...on each side of the bridge, simple, stone walls like the limestone already on the front porch of the house. We envision the walls extending slightly beyond the present length of the bridge and height much like the stone walls you see on the IU Campus. (Approximately 1-2 ft high)

I have never submitted a COA but have listened and voted on many requests. We have qualified people lined up to repair the bridge and if, the MCHP Board approves, add the walls. I understand you will need actual drawings, measurements, pictures, rock samples, etc. The bridge is almost at the point of not being able to cross so this is a must repair...at the very least.

Please help me. What do I do first to adhere to MCHP rules & regulations? Second, etc.? I want to do everything correctly but have never submitted a COA. I realize that when it goes in front of the Board I will present and then, as a board member, will recuse myself for the discussion and vote.

I know you are incredibly busy but thought it best to contact you first. If I am not to contact you perhaps you will steer me in the right direction. Thank you!

Sincere regards,
Debby Reed

Picture attached.



Sent from my iPhone







View Point Cloud Permit Portal by OpenGov

LIVE: 2/17/2021

Two items for Historic Preservation are housed within this new site.


Click here for a link to OpenGov Online Permitting System

(<https://monroecountyin.viewpointcloud.com/>). For directions on how to apply for a permit, watch this quick YouTube Video

(https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n6_C9rCKvY)

Screenshots below (3)

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required to fill out separate forms.	
Historic Preservation National Register Nomination Applications for National Register Nominations can be made in the Planning Office and/or using this application. The application does not have a fee included. Prior to submitting, the applicant should attend the Historic Preservation Board of Review meeting to introduce the filing and make the Board aware of the filing.	Select
Historic Preservation Certificate of Appropriateness A Certificate of Appropriateness is required prior to alteration of a locally designated historic property, structure, object, or feature. Each application must be accompanied by sketches, drawings, photographs, descriptions, or other information showing the proposed exterior alterations, additions, changes, or new construction. The Board of Review shall prepare an application form, with instructions, for use by persons seeking a certificate of appropriateness	Select
Property Complaint	

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Historic Preservation National Register Nomination

An application for a National Register of Historic Places can begin at the Monroe County Planning Department. Upon acceptance, the nomination will go through the Monroe County Historic Preservation Board of Review and the County Commissioners. Prior to submitting this application, the applicant is encouraged to speak with the Historic Preservation Staff designee by calling 812-349-2560.

Fees:

No Charge

Materials Needed to apply:

National Register Nomination provided by the US Department of Interior: <https://www.nps.gov/subjects/nationalregister/national-register-forms.htm>

Photos

Maps, floor plans, other attachments

National Register Nomination

Checklist: <https://www.nps.gov/subjects/nationalregister/national-register-forms.htm>

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Historic Preservation Certificate of Appropriateness

Application for a certificate of appropriateness may be made to the Historic Preservation Board of Review for local designated historic properties only. Detailed drawings, plans, or specifications are not required. However, to the extent reasonably required for the Board of Review to make a decision, each application must be accompanied by sketches, drawings, photographs, descriptions, or other information showing the proposed exterior alterations, additions, changes, or new construction.

Fees:

No Charge

Materials needed to apply:

Site plan

Photographs of existing structure to be changed

Photographs of the proposal

Materials to be utilized

***DRAFT 2021 Work Plan**
Monroe County Historic Preservation Board

Project Priorities: Outreach and Preservation, Ongoing Board Initiatives

1) Limestone Heritage Project

- a) Continually update website with new information as it is available
- b) Connect with Partners on information to link to

Action steps and timeline:

Sub-committee members:

2) Drystone Walls

- a) Create list of action steps needed to prep for launch of survey
- b) Launch and conduct survey
- c) Discuss/pursue local designations and/or in-depth documentation of some walls
- d) Explore possibility for a hands-on workshop

Action steps and timeline:

Sub-committee members:

3) Community and Site Signage

- a) Pursue Community Signage as long as funding is provided
- b) Pursue interpretive signage for the new historic covered bridge

Action steps and timeline:

Sub-committee members:

4) Public Historic Preservation Education

- a) Develop a social media scavenger hunt of architectural types, styles, etc.

Action steps and timeline:

Sub-committee members:

Project Priorities: Procedure, Time Sensitive Initiatives

- 1) Actively engage in County Development Ordinance revisions
- 2) Discuss with Commissioners the need for dedicated staff
- 3) ~~Develop annual notice procedure to owners of designated properties (Sept.-Nov.) To be mailed in Jan 2021~~ Mail again in January 2022

Board Education Priorities, Ongoing Options

- 1) Attend the Preserving Historic Places Conference (April)
- 2) Attend CAMP held just prior to the preservation conference (April)
- 3) Attend, either in-person or online, lectures on topics of historical and preservation interest locally or elsewhere
- 4) Read books and other literature approved by DHPA's CLG coordinator and refer to the list of other options provided by DHPA
- 5) Hold our own educational sessions/workshops presented by a board member or other qualified individual