



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 2026

12:00 PM

COMMISSION CHAMBERS – 503 S HIGHLAND AVENUE

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CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

ADOPT AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR

- 1) Board of Equalization Meeting Minutes – March 16, 2026
- 2) Regular Meeting Minutes - March 16, 2026
- 3) Work Session Meeting Minutes - March 23, 2026
- 4) Bills for Approval – April 8, 2026
- 5) Bills for Ratification – March 25 & April 1, 2026
- 6) Payroll Bills for Ratification – March 13 & 27, 2026
- 7) Personnel
- 8) Acknowledge Bid Date - Bid No. 990 Green Substation construction of underground electric primary lines - May 7, 2026, at 1:30 PM
- 9) Acknowledge Bid Date - 2026 Multi-Community Asphalt Surface Treatment - April 23, 2026, at 2:00 PM
- 10) Declare IT Surplus

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

- 11) Public Hearing Upon Application for Transfer of Retail (on-off sale) Malt Beverage & SD Farm Wine License - Los Tapatios Mexican Store from 107 E Center Street to 204 S Egan Avenue
- 12) Consider Approval of Transfer of Retail (on-off sale) Malt Beverage & SD Farm Wine License - Los Tapatios Mexican Store from 107 E Center Street to 204 S Egan Avenue
- 13) Approve First Reading of Ordinance No. 1686 - Amend Appendix B - Zoning Section 17.02
- 14) Award Bid - 2026 Sidewalk Improvement Project 2026-1 to Supreme Concrete LLC
- 15) Authorize the Mayor to Sign the Amended Power Purchase and Sale Agreement with Basin Electric Power Cooperative
- 16) Approve Power of One Volunteer Program Policy
- 17) Review of draft Parks Master Plan
- 18) April 2026 City Updates

PUBLIC COMMENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19) Next Regular Commission Meeting – Monday, April 20, 2026 at 5:30 pm

ADJOURN

Anyone wishing to speak to an item on the agenda must be acknowledged by the chair and come to the podium to address the Mayor and City Commission. Addressing other audience members will not be permitted.

Supplementary agenda information may be accessed at www.CityofMadisonSD.gov

If special accommodations are necessary to attend any Board of Commissioners meeting, please contact the Finance Office at (605) 256-7500 at least 24 hours before meeting time. All attempts shall be made to accommodate a request.

The City of Madison is an equal opportunity employer and provider.

**CITY OF MADISON
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS
MADISON, SD 57042**

March 16, 2026
Regular

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Madison met as the Board of Equalization at 5:30 PM on the 16th day of March with the following members present on roll call: Mayor Roy Lindsay and Commissioners Kelly Dybdahl, Jenny Wolff, Jerae Wire, Daniel Buresh, and School Board Member Melanie Argo.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Motion by Commissioner Buresh, seconded by Commissioner Wire to approve the March 16th agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Appeal 2026-01: Parcel 21060-00200-040-10 KRUEGER, SILAS; S ½ Lot 3 & All Lot 4 Blk 2 Coburn & Van Doren #736M (111 N Liberty Avenue). Property was assessed at \$133,700. The property owner feels the assessed value should be \$115,000.

- After consideration, motion by Commissioner Buresh, seconded by School Board Member Argo to reduce the value of the assessed property to \$125,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Appeal 2026-02: Parcel 21090-00800-090-10 KRUEGER, SILAS; E ½ Lot 8 & All Lot 9 Blk 8 Waddells Add #918M (816 NW 1st Street). Property was assessed at \$96,600. The property owner feels the assessed value should be \$78,000.

- After consideration, motion by Commissioner Buresh, seconded by Commissioner Dybdahl to reduce the value of the assessed property to \$89,700. Motion carried unanimously.

Appeal 2026-03: Parcel 21997-01000-110-10 HEILMAN, RICHARD; Lot 11 Co Aud Subdiv Exc S 161/2 County Aud Sub NE ¼ 12-106-53 #2365M (1424 SW 1st Street). Property was assessed at \$263,600. The property owner feels the assessed value should be \$200,000.

- After consideration, motion by Commissioner Buresh, seconded by Commissioner Dybdahl to leave the value of the assessed property at \$263,600. Motion carried unanimously.

Appeal 2026-04: Parcel 21327-00100-050-10 LEHR, ROBERT; Lot 5 Amert's 3rd Addition #2452M (418 Cedar Court). Property was assessed at \$504,300. The property owner feels the assessed value should be \$443,618.

- After consideration, motion by School Board Member Argo, seconded by Commissioner Buresh to reduce the value of the assessed property to \$476,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Appeal 2026-05: Parcel 21700-00000-020-10 KRAHLING, CONRAD; Lot 2 Hannemans Add Madison City #2060M (720 NE 6th Street). Property was assessed at \$249,282. The property owner feels the assessed value should be \$216,240.

- After consideration, motion by Commissioner Wolff, seconded by Commissioner Buresh to leave the value of the assessed property at \$249,282. Motion carried unanimously.

Appeal 2026-06: Parcel 21010-01600-090-10 KEENE, JAROD; Lot 9 Blk 16 Orig Plat #149M (117 S Egan Avenue). Property was assessed at \$184,860. The property owner feels the assessed value should be \$80,000.

- After consideration, motion by Commissioner Dybdahl, seconded by Commissioner Wire to leave the value of the assessed property at \$184,860. Motion carried unanimously.

Appeal 2026-07: Parcel 21170-00600-020-20 FODS, TYLER; Lot 1 & N ½ Lot Blk 6 Kenn Sub Blks 4-5-6 & N ½ 7 #1448M (913 N Josephine Avenue). Property was assessed at \$287,486. The property owner feels the assessed value should be \$280,000.

- After consideration, motion by Commissioner Wire, seconded by Commissioner Buresh to leave the value of the assessed property at \$287,486. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by School Board Member Argo to accept the 2026 Assessment Roll and make changes as recommended, seconded by Commissioner Wolff. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commission Dybdahl to adjourn, seconded by Buresh. Motion carried unanimously.

The Board of Equalization adjourned at 6:24 PM.

/s/Amy L Wills
Finance Officer

**CITY OF MADISON
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
MADISON, SD 57042**

March 16, 2026
Regular

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Madison met in regular session at 6:25 PM on the 16th day of March with the following members present upon roll call: Commissioners Kelly Dybdahl, Jenny Wolff, Jerae Wire, Daniel Buresh, and Mayor Roy Lindsay.

Motion by Commissioner Wolff, seconded by Commissioner Buresh to adopt the March 16, 2026 agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commissioner Buresh, seconded by Commissioner Wire to approve the following items on the consent calendar: Minutes – March 2, 2026; Bills for Approval – March 18, 2026; Bills for Ratification – March 11, 2026; Payroll Bills for Ratification – February 27, 2026; Personnel; Declare Surplus Property and Appoint Appraisers – Treadmills. Motion carried unanimously.

Bills for Approval – March 18, 2026

ACE HARDWARE Carbon Monoxide Alarm \$103.48; AMARIL UNIFORM COMPANY Departmental Uniforms \$308.33; APPEARA Mat Rentals \$177.82; AT & T MOBILITY Library Phones & Data \$265.05; AUTOMATIC BUILDING CONTROLS Service Fire Alarm Sys. - Library \$253.57; BANNER ASSOCIATES INC General Eng. Services \$3,572.36; BOUND TO STAY BOUND INC Books \$25.93; CENGAGE GROUP Books \$74.22; CENTER POINT LARGE PRINT Books \$1,164.96; CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS INC Copier Lease \$277.85; CLASSIC CONVENIENCE INC Fuel \$21.27; COLES PETROLEUM PRODUCTS INC Jet Fuel \$7,197.00; COLUMN SOFTWARE PBC Publications \$142.45; DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY Variance & Conditional Use Signs \$390.00; DLT SOLUTIONS LLC Software Renewal \$7,013.63; F & M COOP OIL CO Fuel \$156.44; FASTENAL CO Hardware \$315.61 GALES-LOYD/KATHERINE Mileage Reimbursement \$89.90; HAROLD K SCHOLZ CO Green Substation Materials \$222,000.00; HEIMAN INC Tool Bag \$251.73; INGRAM CO Books \$144.76; JH LARSON ELECTRICAL CO EMT, Wire and Breaker Materials \$391.60; KLJ ENGINEERING LLC Airport Master Plan, AGIS & ALP Update \$49,534.88; KRUG PRODUCTS INC Hose Assembly \$146.05; MADISON GROCERY STORE INC DBA SUNSHINE FOODS Groceries - Readers Fair \$60.93; MICROMARKETING LLC Books \$35.08; MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS Business Internet \$278.43; MPOWER TECHNOLOGIES INC GIS Mapping Services \$562.50; NEPTUNE BENSON INC Pool Grating \$1,340.88; NORTHWESTERN ENERGY Utilities \$2,733.17; O REILLY AUTOMOTIVE INC Wiper Blades \$27.59; OFFICE PEEPS INC Binders, Folders \$33.90; OVERDRIVE Deposit for Content Purchases \$8,500.00; PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE LLC Books \$119.95; PENNSYLVANIA TRANSFORMER TECHNOLOGY INC Bid #924 69x115/13.8KV Transformer - Green Sub \$8,000.00; RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC Saran Wrap/Fence Wire \$81.97; STURDEVANTS MADISON INC Oil \$62.50; THE BROOKINGS REGISTER Annual Newspaper Subscription \$169.49; THE PENWORTHY CO LLC Books \$606.15; WEG

TRANSFORMERS USA LLC BID #934 - Furnish 115/13.8 KV Transformer/SE SUB
\$372,100.00.

Bills for Ratification – March 11, 2026

AAA COLLECTIONS INC Collection Services \$129.07; ACE HARDWARE Duct, Vent \$49.49; ACTION ELECTRIC Elementary PED Crossing \$535.72; AMARIL UNIFORM COMPANY Departmental Uniforms \$244.00; AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC Office Sup, Dog Waste Stations, Garage Door Opener \$2,662.65; APPEARA Mat Rentals \$634.55; BLUEPEAK Phone & Internet \$4,708.73; BORNS GROUP INC Printing & Postage \$3,697.43; CITY OF BROOKINGS February Gate Fees \$3,988.86; CLASSIC CONVENIENCE INC Fuel \$264.00; CLEAR GOV INC. Capital Budgeting 2026 \$11,520.00; COLES PETROLEUM PRODUCTS INC Fuel Report \$10,345.38; COMDATA, INC March 2026 Credit Card Purchases \$6,663.69; DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY Poster - Data Center \$40.95; DAKOTALAND AUTOGLASS Paint, Paint Supplies \$857.99; F & M COOP OIL CO Fuel \$416.84; FASTENAL CO Cot Pin \$17.02; GENASYS INC Annual Content Subscription \$900.00; GOODWILL OF THE GREAT PLAINS Shredding Services \$89.50; HAWKINS INC Chemicals \$2,062.44; HEIMAN INC Water Rescue Slings \$554.74; HYDRO KLEAN LLC Phase 1B & 2A Sanitary Sewer CIPP Lining \$3,165.82; KINGBROOK RURAL WATER SYSTEM INC Water \$40.00; KRUG PRODUCTS INC Parts \$7.05; LAKE COUNTY INTERNATIONAL INC Cylinder \$1,062.70; LAKE COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS Copies \$7.00; LAKE COUNTY TREASURER Fuel Report \$1,076.16; LEWIS & CLARK REGIONAL WATER SYSTEM Purchased Water \$8,260.00; MADISON DAILY LEADER Yearly Subscription \$156.50; MADISON NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY INC Jan 2026 Life Insurance Benefits \$588.90; MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS Business Internet \$607.14; OFFICE OF FIRE MARSHAL - BOILER INSPECTION Boiler Inspection - Armory & Library \$480.00; OFFICE PEEPS INC Paper clips, Envelopes & Paper \$30.76; PROCHEM DYNAMICS LLC Janitorial Supplies \$396.88; PUSH PEDAL PULL INC Equipment Service/Repair \$1,204.48; RASMUSSEN/AUTUMN Classes at Comm Center \$84.00; REVOLT ELECTRICAL SERVICES INC Support for Green Sub LTC & GE LTC Controller \$3,384.55; RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC Candy - Easter on Egan \$305.40; SAME DAY EXPRESS Delivery to Sioux Falls Public Health Lab \$40.00; SD MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Annual Meeting Registration - Lindsay \$25.00; SD ONE CALL One Call Services \$21.00; SD PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY Water Samples \$192.00; SDN COMMUNICATIONS Library Internet \$516.79; SEYFER/DAISHA Classes at Comm Center \$67.00; SILVER SCREEN SD, INC Dakota Cinema Advertising (Dec., Jan., Feb. \$450.00; STURDEVANTS MADISON INC Gear Oil \$86.95; WEIST/SHERRY Water Aerobics \$607.76; WHEALY/MARK Spin Classes \$43.00; WILLS/ELLIE February Animal Shelter Cleaning \$1,000.00.

Payroll Bills for Ratification – February 27, 2026

Health Pool of South Dakota \$57,930.32; IRS-EFTPS \$54,075.37; Madison National Life Insurance Company Inc \$291.30; Office-Child Support Enforce \$668.30; SD Retirement System \$29,677.52; SD Retirement System \$11,988.00.

Motion by Commissioner Wire, seconded by Commissioner Wolff to Approve Proposal and Agreement – City of Madison Sanitary Sewer Televising 2026 – HK Solutions Group. Motion carried unanimously. This is a contract with HK Solutions to complete 6,000 linear feet of televising in the sanitary sewer system. Areas covered are the utility improvement segments identified in the 2025 through 2029 Infrastructure Improvement Plan. The contract amount is \$13,361.76, well below the threshold requiring a competitive bid process.

Motion by Commissioner Dybdahl, seconded by Commissioner Buresh to Approve Engineering Services Agreement Amendment – ARPA Segments 1-6 – Banner Associates, Inc. Motion carried unanimously. The amendment includes modifications for Segment 1 (NW 9th St and Union Ave) Engineering Services in the amount of \$22,512.00, and an additional \$39,400 for Segments 2-6 Construction Administration Services. The total amount of the amendment is \$61,912.00.

Motion by Commissioner Wire, seconded by Commissioner Wolff to Adopt Updated Grant Policy. Motion carried unanimously. The only significant change from the current policy is the addition of a brief pre-application review step, which allows the Finance Office to review potential match requirements, reporting obligations, and long-term costs before any grant application is submitted. This is best practice and was recommended by auditors.

Motion by Commissioner Dybdahl, seconded by Commissioner Wire to Approve Resolution No. 2026-03 – Recognizing and Approving Madison as an Official America's 250th SD Community. Motion carried unanimously. This resolution will create a local committee to help plan festivities here in Madison for the 250th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Amy Sad presented the monthly Finance updates.

Mayor Lindsay announced the following:

- Next City Commission Work Session – Monday, March 23, 2026 at 12:00 PM
- Easter on Egan – Saturday, April 4, 2026 at 11:00 AM – Downtown Egan Ave
- Next Regular Commission Meeting – Monday, April 6, 2026 at 12:00 PM

Motion by Commissioner Buresh, seconded by Commissioner Wire to Adjourn at 6:48 PM.

/s/Amy L Wills
Finance Officer

**CITY OF MADISON
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
MADISON, SD 57042**

March 23, 2026
Work Session

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Madison met in work session at 12:01 PM on the 23rd day of March with the following members present upon roll call: Commissioners Kelly Dybdahl, Jenny Wolff, Jerae Wire, Daniel Buresh, and Mayor Roy Lindsay.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Motion by Commissioner Dybdahl, seconded by Commissioner Wolff to adopt the March 23, 2026 agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Jameson Berreth provided an overview of relevant legislation from the 2026 Legislative Session.

Lisa Martin was present to lead a discussion on community needs relating to the Madison Public Library.

Savannah Olinger gave an update on ADA Compliance within the City.

Mayor Lindsay announced the following:

- Next Regular Commission Meeting – Monday, April 6, 2026 at 12:00 PM

Motion by Commissioner Buresh, seconded by Commissioner Wolff to Adjourn at 1:17 PM. Motion carried unanimously.

/s/Amy L Wills
Finance Officer

CITY OF MADISON
PERSONNEL FOR CONSENT
APRIL 2026

NAME	EFFECTIVE DATE	PRESENT STATUS	RECOMMENDED STATUS	PRESENT RATE/SALARY	RECOMMENDED RATE/SALARY	POSITION
LENTSCH, LANDON	3/30/2026	FT	FT	\$29.60	\$26.82	DISTRIBUTION & COLLECTION OPERATOR

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of May 2026, until 1:30 p.m., sealed bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Madison, South Dakota, at the Office of the Finance Officer, 503 S Highland Avenue, Madison, South Dakota 57042 and will then be publicly opened and read.

BID NO. 990 – Construction of underground electric primary lines, including the installation of ductbank, a manhole, cables, ground sleeves, and other related equipment and material.

The above work shall be in accordance with the specifications and proposed form of contract now on file in the City offices in said City of Madison, South Dakota, by this reference made a part hereof, as though fully set out and incorporated herein.

Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com. You may download the digital plan documents for \$22.00 by inputting the **Quest project #10137338** on the website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. An optional paper set of the proposal forms and specifications for individual use may be obtained from the office of the Engineer, DGR Engineering, 1302 South Union Street, PO Box 511, Rock Rapids, IA 51246, telephone: 712-472-2531, fax: 712-472-2710, email: dgr@dgr.com, upon payment of \$75.00 for the plans and specifications, none of which is refundable.

Each bid shall be made out on a bid form furnished by the Engineer and shall be accompanied by either a certified check, cashier's check or bank draft payable to the City of Madison in a sum equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid and drawn on a state or national bank or by bid bond in a sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the total bid issued by a surety authorized to do business in the State of South Dakota and made payable to the City of Madison. The bid security must not contain any conditions either in the body or as an endorsement thereon. Such bid security shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a contract within fifteen (15) days after the award of contract and post satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds.

Bid envelopes must be clearly marked BID NO. 990 – GREEN SUBSTATION DISTRIBUTION FEEDER EXITS on the outside of the envelope.

Payment to the Contractor will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) upon certification of work completed; ten percent (10%) thirty-one (31) days after final completion and acceptance.

The construction may be started after the execution of the Construction Agreement. All work shall be fully completed by August 7, 2026. See Section 01 3213 "Construction Schedule" in the Technical Specifications for more details on construction timing requirements.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to defer acceptance of any bid for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days after the date bids are received and no bid may be withdrawn during this period. The Board also reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids. and enter into such contract as it shall be deemed to be in the best interest of the Utility

By Order of the Board of Commissioners
City of Madison
Madison, South Dakota
Jameson Berreth
City Administrator

SECTION 00100 INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given, that FIRM sealed bids for the construction of **2026 Multi-Community Asphalt Surface Treatment** will be received by the **City of: Howard, Tyndall, and Madison**, South Dakota at the office of City of Madison, 503 S Highland Ave, Madison, SD 57042 until 2:00 P.M., C.S.T. on Thursday, April 23rd, 2026, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of: Asphalt Surface Treatment of various streets in cities of Howard, Tyndall, & Madison South Dakota.

The complete set of Contract Documents, including drawings and specifications, is on file with each Owner and the office of Brosz Engineering, Inc., 704 E Havens Avenue, Mitchell, SD 57301. Digital Contract Documents are also available from QuestCDN and can be accessed from the Brosz Engineering website at www.broszengineering.com under the "Bid Information" page. The cost for downloaded (electronic) plans is \$20. The official Plan Holders list can be viewed for the project on the QuestCDN website. Only electronic plan holders downloaded via QuestCDN will receive addendum notifications. Contractors using any other means for obtaining plans and specifications must periodically check the QuestCDN website for any addenda.

Each bid must contain a certified check, a Cashier's check or Draft, for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid; such check to be certified or issued by either a State or National Bank and payable to the City of Madison on behalf of the Group of Cities or in lieu thereof a Bid Bond for Ten percent (10%) of the amount of this bid, such bond to be issued by a Surety authorized to do business in the State of South Dakota and payable to the City of Madison on behalf of the Group of Cities as a guarantee that such bidder will enter into a contract with said **City of: Howard, Tyndall, & Madison** thereof in accordance with the terms of such letting and bid in case such bidder is awarded the contract. The Certified Check or other guarantee or bid bond of the successful bidder will be returned to him forthwith upon the execution of the contract and surety hereafter provided for.

At the time the successful bidder enters into a contract for the construction of public improvement or the furnishing of any material or labor thereof, the Contractor will be required, before commencing such work, to furnish surety in an amount not less than the contract price, for the faithful performance of such contract, with additional obligation that such performance of such contractor will promptly pay all persons supplying him with labor or material in the prosecution of the work provided for in such contract. The Contractor shall also provide proof of liability insurance and workman's compensation insurance, as per Article 5 of the General Conditions.

The **City of: Howard, Tyndall, & Madison** reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and waive any defects therein.

By order of **Howard, Tyndall, & Madison**, South Dakota dated this 6th day of April 2026.

Mayor of Madison
On Behalf of: **City of: Howard, Tyndall, & Madison**

Published: April 9th and April 16th, 2026, Madison Daily Leader



Declare IT Surplus List

4/1/2026

WE, the undersigned, duly appointed by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Madison, South Dakota, hereby establish the below appraisal values for each of the surplus items.

Infotech

Stan Kansas, Office Peeps

Jed Blom, IT Director

Type	Make	Model	S/N	Description	Price
iPad	Apple	A1458	DMRML9R5F182	iPad 4th Gen (2012) OBSOLETE	
iPad	Apple	A1538	F9FVRSZJGHKJ	iPad mini 4 OBSOLETE	
Laptop	Lenovo	200D-001UUS	PF-2DBQ20	Lenovo X1 Carbon 7th Gen, Core i5-8265U, 16GB, 512GB SSD	
Scanner	Itron	FC300	FC30011096900	Itron walk by scanner	
Scanner	Itron	FC300	FC30011096404	Itron walk by scanner	
Scanner	Itron	FC3002DSKCRDL	FC300211073141	Itron FC300 Scanner Dock	
Scanner	Itron	FC3002DSKCRDL	FC300210417123	Itron FC300 Scanner Dock	
Calculator	Sharp	EL-1197PIII	7D005078	Sharp 10 Key DEAD	
Laptop	Lenovo	20XW-003MUS	PF-2V458Z	Lenovo X1 Carbon 9th Gen, Core i5-1145G7, 16GB, 512GB SSD	
Network	Meraki	Z3-HW	Q2TN-RMX7-UKV8	Meraki Z3	
Network	Meraki	Z3-HW	Q2TN-AZUM-3JLP	Meraki Z3	
Network	Meraki	Z3-HW	Q2TN-6DX2-WQAN	Meraki Z3	
Network	Meraki	MX67-HW	Q2FY-ZJHL-AVBN	Meraki MX67	
Network	Meraki	MS120-8LP	Q2BX-UEGP-6CC9	Meraki MS120-8LP	

Date Received: _____
Date Issued: _____

Uniform Alcoholic Beverage License Application

License No. RB-30269

A. CORPORATION, LLC OR SOLE PROPRIETOR NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS

Name <u>Baltzer LLC</u>		Phone Number <u>605-291-6185</u>	
Address <u>204 S. Egan Ave</u>	City <u>Madison</u>	State <u>SD</u>	Zip <u>57042</u>

C. INDICATE CLASS OF LICENSE BEING APPLIED FOR

(Submit separate application for each class of license).

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|---|---|
| ☐ Retail (on-sale) Liquor | ☒ Retail (on-off sale) Malt |
| ☐ Retail (on-sale) Liquor - Restaurant | Beverage & SD Farm Wine |
| ☐ Convention Center (on-sale) Liquor | ☐ Package Delivery |
| ☐ Package (off-sale) Liquor | ☐ Hunting Preserve |
| ☐ Retail (on-off sale) Wine and Cider | ☐ Other _____ |

Is this license in active use?	☒ YES ☐ NO
Do you or any officers, directors, partners, or stockholders hold any other alcohol retail, manufacturing, or wholesaler licenses? (If yes, please list on additional sheet)	☒ YES ☐ NO

B. DOING BUSINESS AS NAME AND PHYSICAL ADDRESS

Name <u>La Tapatio Mexican Store</u>		Phone Number <u>605-291-6185</u>	
Address <u>204 S. Egan Ave</u>	City <u>Madison</u>	State <u>SD</u>	Zip <u>57042</u>

Is place of business located in a municipality?	☒ YES ☐ NO
County	<u>Lake</u>
Do you own or lease this property?	☒ OWN ☐ LEASE
Are real property taxes paid to date?	☒ YES ☐ NO
Are you of good moral character having never been convicted of a felony?	☒ YES ☐ NO

D. LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF LICENSED PREMISE:

Legal Description: <u>original plat</u> <u>lot 19, blk 20</u>
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E. State Sales Tax Number 1041-6489-ST

F. ☐ New License ☒ Transfer? (\$150) ☐ Re-issuance

G. CERTIFICATE: The undersigned applicant certifies under the penalties of perjury that all statements provided herein are correct; that the said applicant complies with all of the statutory requirements for the class of license being applied in SDCL 35-2-2.1 and agrees this application shall constitute a contract between applicant and the State of South Dakota entitling the same or any peace officers to inspect the premises, books and records at any time for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of Title 35 SDCL, as amended.

Date <u>3/19/2026</u>	Print Name <u>Jada Baltzer</u>	Signature <u>Jada Baltzer</u>
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H. APPROVAL OF LOCAL GOVERNING BODY Notice of hearing was published on 3/26/26. Public hearing on the application was held 4/6/26, not less than SEVEN (7) days after official publication. The governing body by majority vote recommends the approval and granting of this license and certifies that requirements as to location and suitability of premises and applicant have been reviewed and conform to the requirements of local and South Dakota law.

FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT USE

(Seal) Mayor or Chairman	Date
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If disapproved, endorse reason thereon and return to applicant

Renewal—no public hearing held: ☐

Establishment is ineligible for video lottery: ☐

Amount of fee collected with application: \$ 150.00

Amount of fee retained: \$ 150.00

Forwarded with application: \$ 0

CK # 1159
3/19/26

Uniform Alcoholic Beverage License Application
(For corporate/partnership/LP/LLC applicants)

Name of corporation/partnership/LP/LLC Baltazar, LLC		
Address of office and principal place of business of corporation/partnership/LP/LLC 200 S. Egan Ave		
City Madison	State SD	Zip Code 57042
Are all managing officers of this corporation/partnership/LP/LLC of good moral character having never been convicted of a felony?		[☒ YES [] NO

Name, title of office, occupation, and address of each of the officers/owners of the corporation, partnership, LP or LLC:

Name	Office	Address	Occupation
Jude Baltazar	Owner	201 W. 5th St	Restaurant
		Ramona, SD 57054	Owner

Name of any officers, directors, partners, or stockholders of applicant having a financial interest or capital stock in any other alcoholic beverage license:

Name	Type of License	License #	Financial Interest Held	Address of Business Location
Jude Baltazar	RL-30304		100%	Harsing Ave Volga, SD 57071
"	RL-5308		100%	200 S Egan Madison, SD 57042

Where and with whom are all company records kept, such as charter, by-laws, minutes, accounts, notes payable, and notes and accounts receivable, etc.?

Leah Nelson 605-270-1901 11947 Valley View Rd Sisseton, SD

With signature the applicant agrees to the following:

57262

That the applicant company will comply with all provisions of ARSD chapter No. 64:75:02 of the Department of Revenue, relating to the transfer of stock and prior approval of the transfer of such stock by the Secretary of Revenue and violation of any of the provisions of said regulation or failure to comply therewith, whether by the undersigned corporation, partnership/LP/LLC or by any stockholder thereof, or by anyone interested in said company, shall constitute cause for revocation or suspension of any license issued pursuant to and in reliance on this application, or for refusal to renew such license upon expiration thereof.

We the undersigned officers and directors of the applicant company acknowledge that the within supplement application form is true and correct in every respect and that there exists no financial arrangement concerning this or any other alcoholic beverage license that that expressly set forth above. If company stock is to be transferred we ask for approval of such voluntary stock transfer.

Signature of Authorized Officer/Director/Partner Jude Baltazar	Date 3/19/2026
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ORDINANCE NO. 1686

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND APPENDIX B – ZONING – SECTION 17.02 ADOPTED BY
ORDINANCE NO. 1481 ON 8-24-2009 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MADISON**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF MADISON, SOUTH DAKOTA:

That the revised ordinances of the City of Madison, also known as the Code of Ordinances, be amended to change the zoning of the following real property located within the City of Madison by changing the zoning district from “R-90” Single Family Residence District to “R-60” Duplex Residence District:

Tract 1 of Pederson Addition to the City of Madison, Lake County, South Dakota. Tract B and C1 of Windsor Estates Second Addition to the City of Madison, Lake County, South Dakota.

Dated this ___ day of April, 2026.

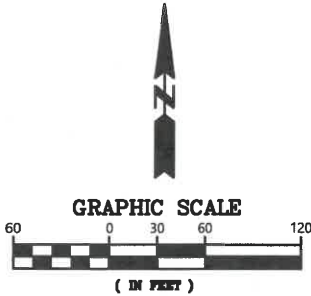
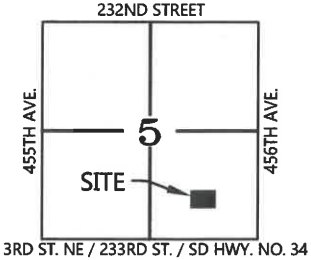
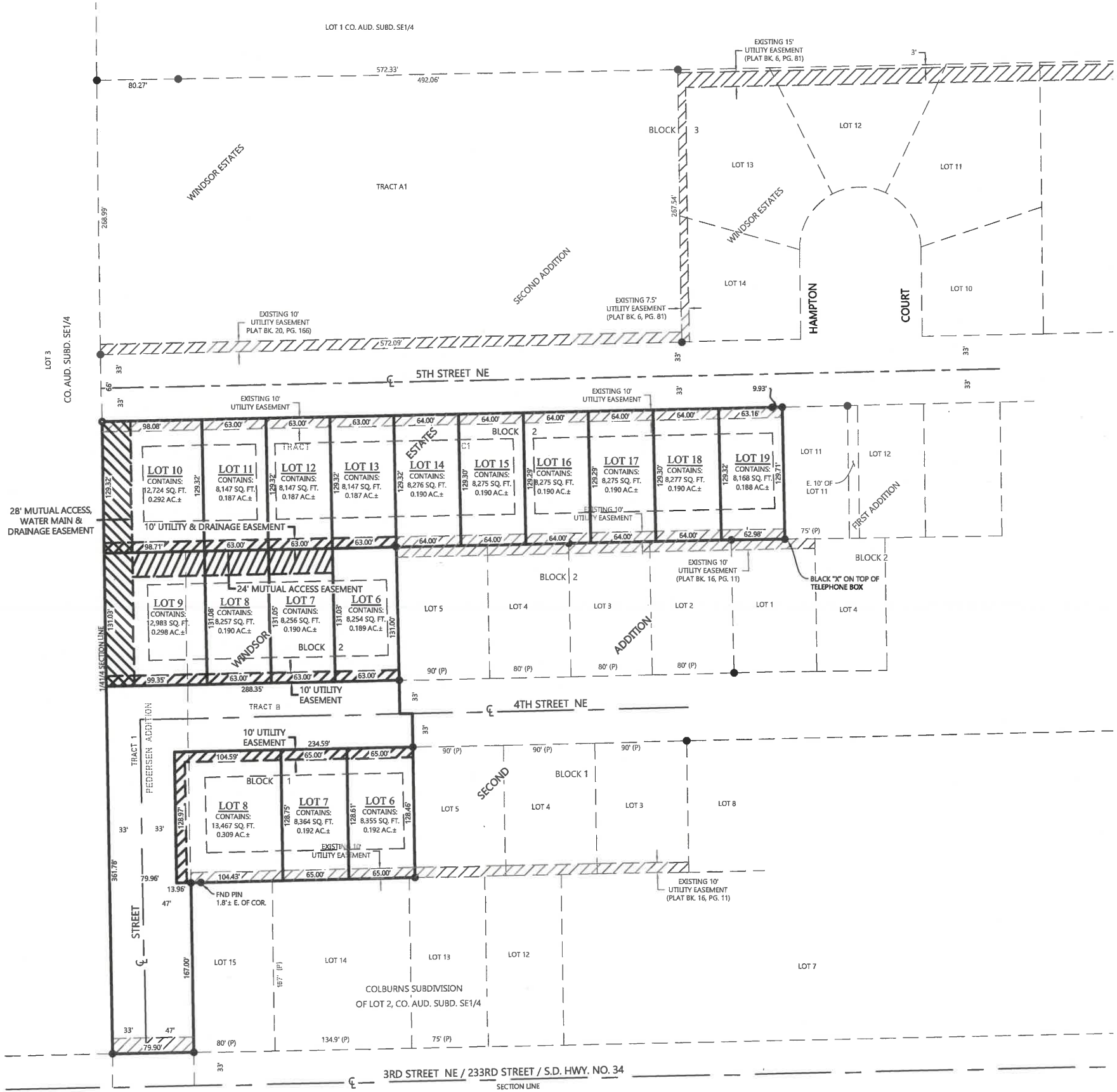
CITY OF MADISON

Mayor

ATTEST: _____
Finance Officer

1st Reading:
2nd Reading:
Published:
Effective:

PRELIMINARY PLAN
OF WINDSOR ESTATES SECOND ADDITION
TO THE CITY OF MADISON, LAKE COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA



- LEGEND**
- SURVEY MONUMENT FOUND
 - SURVEY MONUMENT SET
 - (A) ARC LENGTH

- NOTES:**
1. THIS PROPERTY IS CURRENTLY ZONED R-90 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE - 9,000 SQUARE FOOT DISTRICT.
 2. SETBACK LIMITS:
FRONT YARD 30'
SIDE YARD 7.5'
REAR YARD 15'
CORNER LOTS
FRONT YARD 30'
OTHER 15'
 3. ALL ROAD R.O.W. - 66'
 4. ALL STREET WIDTHS - 37' BACK OF CURB/BACK OF CURB

- NOTES:**
1. THIS PROPERTY PRELIMINARY PLAN OF WINDSOR ESTATES SECOND ADDITION IS SHOWN UNDER ZONED R-60 DUPLEX RESIDENCE - 6000 SQUARE FOOT DISTRICT.
 2. OPTIONAL USES - 2, 3 & 4 DWELLING UNITS (MINIMUM LOT WIDTH - 60')
 3. SETBACK LIMITS:
FRONT YARD 25'
SIDE YARD 10'
REAR YARD 10'
CORNER LOTS
FRONT YARD 30'
OTHER 25'

I, EUGENE F. MAURICE, HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS SURVEY, PLAN OR REPORT WAS PREPARED BY ME OR UNDER MY DIRECT SUPERVISION AND THAT I AM A DULY REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

DATE: 03/18/2026

EUGENE F. MAURICE
REG. NO. 4478



WINDSOR ESTATES SECOND ADDITION
PRELIMINARY PLAN
MADISON, LAKE COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA

PROJECT NO:	24102
SURVEYED BY:	EFM
CREATED BY:	BJB
APPROVED BY:	
REVISION DATE:	
PRELIMINARY PLAN	



I AM MARY O'LOUGHLIN.

I received your Notification regarding A Rescure petition

I will not be AVAILABLE to attend meeting on MARCH 10, 2026.

But I want to say I have lived here at 1341 N.E. 3 RD
Street for 53 years. It is a very quiet neighbor hood.
I want it to remain as it is now.

So I would not like to change the Rescure at this time.

THANK you!

Mary O'Loughlin

received
2/20/2024 JPH

Tom and Joyce Farrell
1416 N. E. 4th Street
Madison, SD 57042

February 24, 2026

Dear Members of the Madison Planning and Zoning Commission,

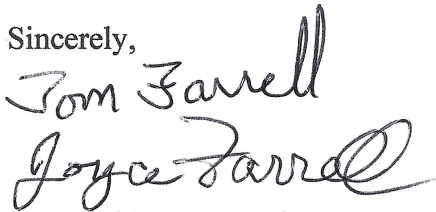
We are writing to respectfully request that you deny the proposed zoning change in our neighborhood, Windsor Estates Second Addition, from R-90 single-family residential to R-60, which would allow for smaller lots and duplexes. Our neighborhood has long been established and developed in accordance with the expectations and standards of R-90 zoning. Changing that designation would alter the character, density, and long-term stability of our area in ways that current homeowners neither anticipated nor support.

One of many concerns is the inevitable increase in traffic that would result from smaller lots and the addition of duplex units. Increasing the number of housing units in the same footprint would add substantially more vehicles, creating congestion, limiting street parking, and raising safety concerns for children, pedestrians, and cyclists in the neighborhood.

Additionally, the proposed change raises serious concerns about the potential reduction in property values for existing homeowners. We made significant financial investments in our homes, understanding that the surrounding properties would remain in compliance with R-90 standards. Introducing higher-density housing will create market uncertainty and undermine the stability that has made this neighborhood attractive to families and long-term residents.

Finally, it is important to note that Madison already has many other areas appropriately zoned for R-60 development and higher-density housing. Those locations can accommodate growth without fundamentally changing the character of established single-family neighborhoods. For these reasons—traffic impact, property value concerns, neighborhood character, and the availability of alternative locations—We respectfully urge the Commission to deny this zoning request. Thank you for your consideration and your service to our community.

Sincerely,

The block contains two handwritten signatures in black ink. The first signature is 'Tom Farrell' and the second is 'Joyce Farrell'. Both are written in a cursive, flowing style.

Tom and Joyce Farrell (Owners since May 1999)

February 25, 2026

Dail and Janis Dailing
1420 NE 4th Street
Madison, SD 57042

RE: Re-Zoning in Windsor Estates Second Addition to City of Madison

Dear Members of the Madison Planning and Zoning Commission,

We are writing this letter to respectfully request that you deny the proposed zoning change to our neighborhood from R-90 to R-60. This property was developed as a community of single-family homes where people could live and raise their families with the expectations and standards of R-90 zoning.

Here is a list of our concerns:

- 1. Disruption to Community Character:** The introduction of multi-family units in areas predominantly populated by single homes can dramatically alter the identity of the neighborhood. Single-family neighborhoods often boast open spaces and family-oriented environments. Introducing multi-family housing can disrupt this harmony, creating a stark contrast that can be unsettling to existing residents that currently enjoy the expectations and standards of R-90 zoning.
- 2. Strain on Infrastructure:** Multi-family units mean more people. This translates to increased pressure on existing infrastructure like roads, sewage systems, and public utilities.
- 3. Traffic and Parking:** One of the most palpable effects of such zoning changes is the increase in traffic which affects the safety of children in the neighborhood. More families mean more vehicles, which could lead to congested roads, parking concerns and again safety for neighborhood children and pedestrians.
- 4. Impact on Property Values:** The introduction of multi-family units can have a mixed impact on property values. While diversifying the housing in a neighborhood may make the area appealing to a developer the potential deterioration of that neighborhood in aesthetics and the strain on amenities can negatively impact the value of surrounding single-family homes. Many times property taxes have increased but actual value of the single-family home has decreased.
- 5. Social Dynamics and Security:** Single-family zones foster close-knit communities where neighbors know each other, leading to an environment of trust and camaraderie. Multi-family zoning can strain these dynamics, leading to potential security concerns. It's not that multi-family residents are less trustworthy but can make it challenging to establish and maintain the close relationships that characterize the expectations and standards of single-home areas.

Currently there are areas in Madison zoned for multi-family development and I think it would be better if community leaders would steer prospective developers to those areas.

In conclusion, while multi-family zoning can address certain housing challenges, it's essential to consider the broader, often unintended, repercussions on established single-home neighborhoods.

We respectfully request the Commission deny this zoning request. Thank you for considering our request.

Sincerely,



Dail and Janis Dailing
Owners since October, 1997

March 2, 2026

Dear Members of the City Commission,

We are writing on behalf of our household to express our concerns regarding the proposed construction of duplex buildings in our neighborhood.

We understand the importance of responsible growth and the need for additional housing within our community. However, we believe this particular development is not consistent with the character, design, and infrastructure of our existing neighborhood.

Our neighborhood was designed and developed primarily for single-family homes. Introducing duplex structures would significantly alter the density, traffic patterns, parking availability, and overall feel of the area. Many of us chose to live here because of its low-density layout, quiet streets, and cohesive architectural style.

We are particularly concerned about:

- Increased traffic and congestion on streets not designed for higher density housing
- Strain on existing infrastructure, including utilities and drainage
- Limited parking capacity and potential overflow onto residential streets
- Impact on property values and neighborhood character
- Safety concerns for children and pedestrians

We respectfully ask the Commission to carefully consider whether this proposal aligns with the long-term vision and zoning intent for our neighborhood. We encourage thoughtful planning that preserves the integrity of established residential areas while exploring alternative locations better suited for higher-density housing.

We appreciate your time and your commitment to representing the interests of all residents. Thank you for your consideration of our concerns.

Sincerely,

Brianna and Pat Routier

Brianna and Pat Routier
1424 NE 4th St Madison SD 57042
broutier@gmail.com / 605-480-1669

Mikael & Amanda Palli
1342 NE 4th Street
Madison, SD 57042

March 4, 2026

Dear Members of the Madison Planning and Zoning Commission,

We are writing to respectfully request that you deny the proposed zoning change in our neighborhood, Windsor Estates Second Addition, from R-90 single-family residential to R-60, which would allow for smaller lots and duplexes. Our neighborhood has long been established and developed in accordance with the expectations and standards of R-90 zoning. Changing that designation would alter the character, density, and long-term stability of our area in ways that current homeowners neither anticipated nor support.

One of many concerns is the inevitable increase in traffic that would result from smaller lots and the addition of duplex units. Increasing the number of housing units in the same footprint would add substantially more vehicles, creating congestion, limiting street parking, and raising safety concerns for children, pedestrians, and cyclists in the neighborhood. I grew up in this neighborhood and my parents still live here too. Shortly after my husband and I were married, we purchased a lot for our own home because we admired this residential neighborhood consisting of single unit properties. We have 5 elementary age children and with the low traffic in our neighborhood, our kids have enjoyed many playful days outside.

As a professional in the real estate and finance world, the proposed change raises serious concerns about the potential reduction in property values for existing homeowners. We have made significant investments into our home with the understanding that the surrounding properties would remain in compliance with R-90 standards. Introducing multi-unit housing will create market uncertainty and deteriorate the aesthetics of this neighborhood that have made it appealing to the existing residents.

On a final note, it is important to recognize that Madison already has many other areas appropriately zoned for R-60 development and higher-density housing. Those locations can accommodate growth without fundamentally changing the character of established single-family neighborhoods. For these reasons—traffic impact, property value concerns, neighborhood character, and the availability of alternative locations—We respectfully urge the Commission to deny this zoning request. We appreciate your service to our community and we sincerely thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,



Mikael & Amanda Palli (Owners since May 2014)



THE CITY OF MADISON

503 S Highland Avenue
Madison, South Dakota 57042

City of Madison Bid Tabulation Sheet Bid No. 989 Sidewalk Improvement Project 2026-1 Bid Date: March 12, 2026 at 10:00 A.M.				A&B Concrete 45623 252nd Street Humbolt, SD 57035		Blacktop Paving P.O. Box 2728 Sioux Falls, SD 57101		J&M Construction 423 SW 1st Street Madison, SD 57042		Big O Concrete LLC 416 West 4th Mitchell, SD 57301		Heinemann Concrete 1211 State Ave. Dell Rapids, SD 57022		Supreme Concrete LLC 5812 W. Pine Ridge Dr. Sioux Falls, SD 57107		Big Al's Contracting 4304 S Vista Lane Sioux Falls, SD 57105	
ITEM NUMBER	ITEM DESCRIPTION	UNIT	ITEM TOTAL	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL BID PRICE	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL BID PRICE	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL BID PRICE	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL BID PRICE	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL BID PRICE	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL BID PRICE	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL BID PRICE
1	Remove Concrete Sidewalk/Pavement	SqFt	0	\$12.61	\$0.00	\$5.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2	4" Concrete Sidewalk	SqFt	165	\$16.89	\$2,786.85	\$13.00	\$2,145.00	\$12.16	\$2,006.40	\$11.00	\$1,815.00	\$10.00	\$1,650.00	\$7.00	\$1,155.00	\$10.25	\$1,691.25
3	4" Concrete Sidewalk, Mainline	SqFt	16629	\$9.59	\$159,472.11	\$10.00	\$166,290.00	\$10.15	\$168,784.35	\$7.50	\$124,717.50	\$10.00	\$166,290.00	\$6.50	\$108,088.50	\$8.25	\$137,189.25
4	6" Concrete Sidewalk, Mainline	Ft	413	\$18.68	\$7,714.84	\$14.75	\$6,091.75	\$10.57	\$4,365.41	\$10.00	\$4,130.00	\$10.00	\$4,130.00	\$7.50	\$3,097.50	\$11.50	\$4,749.50
5	8" Concrete Sidewalk, Pavement	SqFt	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$30.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$20.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$14.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
6	Remove and Install 4" Repair Concrete Sidewalk/Pavement, Mainline	SqFt	2997	\$9.42	\$28,231.74	\$13.00	\$38,961.00	\$18.07	\$54,155.79	\$9.00	\$26,973.00	\$10.00	\$29,970.00	\$8.00	\$23,976.00	\$9.50	\$28,471.50
7	Remove and Install 6" Repair Concrete Sidewalk/Pavement, Mainline	SqFt	93	\$26.56	\$2,470.08	\$20.00	\$1,860.00	\$16.52	\$1,536.36	\$10.00	\$930.00	\$10.00	\$930.00	\$9.00	\$837.00	\$11.50	\$1,069.50
8	Remove and Install 8" Repair Concrete Sidewalk/Pavement, Mainline	SqFt	70	\$26.56	\$1,859.20	\$35.00	\$2,450.00	\$22.39	\$1,567.30	\$15.00	\$1,050.00	\$10.00	\$700.00	\$11.00	\$770.00	\$25.00	\$1,750.00
9	Remove and Replace Concrete Curb and Gutter	Ft	27	\$147.04	\$3,970.08	\$220.00	\$5,940.00	\$88.69	\$2,394.63	\$50.00	\$1,350.00	\$100.00	\$2,700.00	\$40.00	\$1,080.00	\$65.00	\$1,755.00
10	Detectable Warning Panel	SqFt	24	\$20.83	\$499.92	\$85.00	\$2,040.00	\$78.83	\$1,891.92	\$70.00	\$1,680.00	\$1,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$40.00	\$960.00	\$80.00	\$1,920.00
Total Bid					\$207,004.82	Total Bid	\$225,777.75	Total Bid	\$236,702.16	Total Bid	\$162,645.50	Total Bid	\$210,870.00	Total Bid	\$139,964.00	Total Bid	\$178,596.00

Bid Security: 10% Bid Bond furnished by each bidder

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Highlighted cells in Yellow had a minor math discrepancy in the bid - the bid submitted had a miscalculation and showed \$140,175.00 instead of \$139,964.00 and \$209,641.96 instead of \$207,004.82
These irregularities are waived

March 30, 2026

Mayor Lindsay
City of Madison, South Dakota
116 W Center St,
Madison, SD 57042

Re: Adjustment to Maintenance & Outage Reporting

Dear Mayor Lindsay,

This Letter Agreement will serve as an amendment to the Power Purchase and Sale Agreement for Capacity and Energy between the City of Madison ("Seller") and Basin Electric Power Cooperative ("Buyer"), dated October 29, 2025 ("Agreement") and as later amended in the Letter Agreement dated February 10, 2026.

The Parties hereby agree to modify Special Conditions Section 1 "SPP Integrated Marketplace" of the Agreement as follows:

1. SPP Integrated Marketplace Maintenance & Outage Reporting

~~Seller shall have the obligation to notify the SPP Market Monitor through updates to the SPP outage notification system ("CROW")~~ Buyer at BEPCMarketOperations@bepc.com and M&TRealTime@bepc.com with any outages or derates affecting the Buyer's contract quantity of capacity, and for communicating its regular maintenance requirements for the Generation Resource. Seller shall not schedule planned major outages for maintenance during the period of June 15th through September 15th of each year, unless any (i) such outage is required to avoid damage to the Generation Resource, or due to an Emergency Condition; (ii) such outage is necessary to maintain equipment warranties and cannot be scheduled outside such months; or (iii) such outage is required in accordance with prudent electrical practices.

~~Seller shall be responsible for the performance of its financial and other obligations to SPP as a generation owner, power marketer, and capacity resource~~ maintain the Generation Resource in accordance with, in all material respects, Good Utility Practice and relevant equipment manufacturer's requirements, and Buyer shall be responsible for the performance of its financial and other obligations to SPP in its capacity as a Load Serving Entity and Market Participant on behalf of the Generation Resource, in each case pursuant to the SPP Documents.

Except as expressly modified by this letter agreement, all other terms, conditions, rights, and obligations set forth in the Agreement and other relevant amendments remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

Please indicate your acceptance of this amendment by signing below.

Sincerely,
Basin Electric Power Cooperative

Agreed and Accepted:
City of Madison, South Dakota

By: Rebecca A Kern
Rebecca A Kern (Mar 30, 2026 16:29:47 CDT)

By: _____

Name: Rebecca A. Kern

Name: _____

Title: VP Resource Planning & Rates

Title: _____

Date: 03/30/2026

Date: _____

ORIGINATOR GS
CRC _____
RESOURCE PLAN & RATES _____
FINANCE _____
SECTION MNGR BJH
GENERAL COUNSEL MSK
MIDDLE OFFICE KK
DIVISION MNGR _____



Power of One Volunteer Program Policy

1. Purpose

The Power of One Volunteer Program is designed to connect City employees with meaningful volunteer opportunities that support the Madison community. Through this program, employees come together as one team to complete impactful, short-term service projects that benefit local organizations and residents.

2. Program Overview

The Power of One Volunteer Program provides organized volunteer support to selected community projects that require a minimum of ten (10) volunteers for a half-day or full-day service effort.

- Up to **two (2) projects per calendar year** will be selected.
- Projects are completed by City employees volunteering as a group.
- Final project approval is granted by the City Commission.

3. Eligibility Requirements

Organizations applying for the program must meet the following criteria:

- Be located in Madison, South Dakota, or primarily serve Madison residents.
- Be one of the following:
 - Nonprofit organization
 - Community group
 - School
 - Local business
 - Other organization
- Provide a project that:
 - Provides a clear and meaningful community impact
 - Requires a minimum of ten (10) volunteers
 - Can be completed within a half-day or full-day timeframe

4. Application Process

Organizations must complete and submit the official Power of One Volunteer Program Application, which includes:

- Organization and contact information
- Project description and community impact
- Scope of work and volunteer tasks

- Safety considerations and accessibility information
- Scheduling preferences and flexibility

Applications will be reviewed by the designated employee committee.

5. Selection Process

A City employee committee will evaluate applications based on the following criteria:

- Community impact and benefit
- Feasibility within the program's time and staffing limits
- Readiness of the project
- Safety considerations for volunteers
- Ability to provide meaningful engagement for participants

The committee will recommend up to two (2) projects annually for consideration. Final approval will be made by the City Commission.

6. Roles and Responsibilities

Employee Committee

- Review and evaluate applications
- Select and recommend projects
- Coordinate with selected organizations
- Assist with event planning and communication

Human Resources

- Provide administrative support
- Assist with communication and promotion of the program
- Serve as a point of contact for questions

Participating Organizations

- Provide on-site supervision and coordination
- Ensure project readiness at the time of the event
- Supply necessary materials, tools, and equipment unless otherwise agreed
- Communicate any safety risks and required precautions

City Employee Volunteers

- Participate in a professional and respectful manner
- Follow all safety guidelines and instructions while complying with city policies
- Represent the City positively within the community

7. Safety and Liability

- Participating organizations must disclose all known safety risks in advance.
- Volunteers may be asked to perform physical tasks; organizations must clearly outline expectations.

- Organizations are responsible for providing a safe working environment and appropriate supervision.
- The City reserves the right to decline or cancel projects that present unacceptable safety risks.

8. Scheduling

- Projects will be scheduled based on mutual availability between the City and the selected organization.
- Organizations must demonstrate flexibility in scheduling when possible.
- Projects must be ready to proceed at the agreed-upon time.

9. Program Limitations

- Participation is voluntary for City employees.
- The City does not guarantee selection of any applicant project.
- The City reserves the right to modify or discontinue the program at any time based on operational needs.

10. Equal Opportunity Statement

The City of Madison is an equal opportunity employer and service provider. Participation in the Power of One Volunteer Program will be conducted in a manner that is inclusive and accessible to all.

11. Approval

This policy shall become effective upon approval by the City Commission.



Power of One

APPLY NOW!



Need extra hands?

Through the City of Madison's Power of One volunteer program, City employees provide a day of service to help local organizations accomplish more and strengthen our community.

How it Works

- ✓ When 10 or more volunteers are needed, local groups or businesses can apply to receive a half-day or full-day of volunteer support from City employees.
- ✓ A City of Madison employee committee selects two projects per year.
- ✓ City employees show up, side by side, as one team to serve our city!

Mission

One opportunity.
One day.
One team.
One City.

Together, our volunteers strengthen Madison, building meaningful connections and lasting impact with every opportunity.

Questions?

Reach out to Human Resources! They can help answer your questions, explain how the program works, and guide you through the application process.

Phone: (605) 256-7500 (option 4)

Email: Human.Resources@CityofMadisonSD.gov

The City of Madison is an equal opportunity employer and provider.



PARKS MASTER PLAN

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This Parks Master Plan reflects the valuable input and engagement of residents across the City of Madison. Community feedback helped shape priorities, identify needs, and guide the overall vision for our park system.

The City of Madison recognizes the dedication and hard work of the Parks Master Plan Committee. Committee members devoted significant time to discussion, review, and collaboration throughout the process, helping refine recommendations and move the plan forward

Committee Members

Jameson Berreth
Dale Droge
Jennifer Hastleton
Eric Hortness
Mike Miller
Matt Mette
Mike McGillivray
Savannah Olinger
Bud Postma

An aerial photograph of a rural landscape at sunset. The sun is low on the horizon, casting a warm orange glow over the scene. In the foreground, there is a large, flat, brown field. In the middle ground, there is a small pond and several industrial buildings, including a large white warehouse-like structure. The word "DRAFT" is written in large, white, sans-serif capital letters across the center of the image.

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Flynn Thue Complex

Vision & Priorities

“Parks add SO much to a city. They add a respite area to almost all citizens.”

The City of Madison’s Parks Master Plan is guided by priorities shaped through resident feedback, community input, and park system review. These priorities reflect what the community values and establish a consistent foundation for decision-making as the park system is maintained, improved, and expanded over time. Priorities include:

Take Care of What Exists

Prioritize maintenance and reinvestment in existing parks and amenities to ensure they remain safe, functional, and reliable.

Provide Fair and Reasonable Access

Support a balanced park system that serves residents across all areas of the community, with consideration for location, neighborhoods, and accessibility.

Support Long-Term Sustainability

Make decisions that consider ongoing maintenance needs, environmental responsibility, and the use of durable, cost-effective materials.

Improve Awareness and Use

Ensure residents can easily understand what parks are available, what they offer, and how to access and use them.

Plan for Growth

Align park improvements with community development to ensure recreation opportunities continue to meet future needs.

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PLAN OBJECTIVES

The City of Madison Parks Master Plan establishes a long-term, community-informed framework to guide investment, maintenance, and improvements across the City’s parks system. The plan is grounded in resident feedback gathered through a citywide parks survey and community engagement efforts. The community’s input helped identify park usage, which amenities matter most, and where improvements would have the greatest impact. This plan prioritizes preservation and reinvestment in existing assets before expansion of the park system and is intended to:



Assess current park use and community perception



Address accessibility, safety, and maintenance considerations



Identify resident priorities and needs



Guide investments with consideration to available resources



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*Thank you
for being
proactive
and willing
to listen!*

PLAN DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

The City recognizes that meaningful planning requires meaningful engagement with residents. To shape the Parks Master Plan, we took intentional steps and performed diligent research to ensure the information reflected our community, including resident voices and their desired priorities.

The Parks Master Plan project began by forming an internal working group and gathering existing information, including a full inventory and assessment of current park facilities. From there, the City moved into a strong public engagement phase. Community input for the Parks Master Plan was gathered through a public survey, which was provided in multiple ways at several different engagement opportunities. The survey included both closed-ended questions and open-ended comment opportunities to capture a wide range of perspectives.



The Parks Master Plan Committee developed a comprehensive community survey that collected both quantitative and qualitative feedback. Closed-ended questions helped identify usage trends and preference patterns, while open-ended responses gave us deeper insight into resident experiences, expectations, and ideas for the future.

The survey was designed to be widely accessible and encourage broad participation across the community. To make participation as accessible as possible, the City used multiple outreach methods to reach residents across generations, language backgrounds, and preferred communication channels.

Language Accessibility

- Provided the survey in both English and Spanish to expand access for non-English-speaking residents.

Format Accessibility

- Offered printed copies alongside the electronic survey so residents could participate in the format most convenient to them.
- Offered verbal questions and responses during in-person events like the pop-up at DownTown MadTown and Town Hall

Diversified Engagement

- Issued a press release to the local newspaper and radio station to reach residents who rely on traditional media sources.
- Invited residents of all ages to participate, including high school students who toured City Hall while the survey was live.
- Invited parents and guardians of children enrolled in the Madison Central School District through a ListServ distribution.
- Displayed the QR code which linked to the survey at all parks

Convenience

- Shared the survey through the City's website and social media channels.
- Sent two mass text alerts with direct links to the survey.
- Made the survey available at in-person events, including a Downtown MadTown pop-up and a Town Hall.
- Shared QR codes in resident utility bills and posted them throughout the community at parks, the Madison Public Library, the Community Center, and other high-traffic locations.

Following the public engagement process, the draft plan was reviewed with the Parks & Recreation Board. Input from the Board, along with continued committee collaboration, helped refine the final recommendations. The plan was then brought forward for final review and approval by the Parks & Recreation Board.



COMMUNITY INFORMATION

6,191
Residents
19.1% under 18
Median Age:
34.5 years



The City of Madison is home to 6,191 residents, according to the 2020 U.S. Census. Of those residents, 1,180, or 19.1%, are under the age of 18. Madison includes 2,573 households, with an average household size of 2.17 persons.

Between the 2010 and 2020 U.S. Censuses, Madison's population changed from 6,474 residents to 6,191 residents. This represents a decrease of 283 people, or about 4.3% over the ten-year period. While that reflects a slight decline rather than growth, it also shows that Madison has remained relatively stable in size. The number of households has remained steady as well, with 2,573 households recorded in 2020.

It is important to note that the 2020 Census was conducted during the COVID-19 pandemic, which may have impacted participation and overall accuracy. In addition, Madison is home to approximately 1,300 on-campus students at Dakota State University, a population that is not always fully captured in census counts. As the community is now closer to the next census than the last and has experienced continued development and activity, it is reasonable to expect that the current population is higher than what is reflected in the 2020 data.

In 2020, 19.1% of Madison's residents were under the age of 18, and the median age was 34.5 years. Age trends are especially important when planning for parks. Census data tells us we are still a community with a strong youth presence, alongside working adults, college students, and older residents.

The relatively small average household size reflects a mix of family and non-family households,

reinforcing the need for a variety of park amenities that support both group and individual recreation. Understanding the community's demographic composition is essential to ensuring that parks and recreational opportunities are accessible and responsive to the needs of all residents.

Even without rapid population growth, the mix of ages in our community continues to shape demand for playgrounds, trails, dog-friendly spaces, gathering areas, and accessible amenities. Stability in population does not reduce the need for investment. Instead, it reinforces the importance of maintaining and improving the parks system we already have so it continues to enhance the quality of life in Madison.

MADISON'S PARK SYSTEM

**76.5
ACRES**

*(Turn to page 12 for
more information)*

Madison maintains a diverse network of neighborhood and community parks that provide recreation and gathering spaces for residents across all areas of town. The system includes more than a dozen park locations and recreational facilities, organized into four primary classifications: community, neighborhood, special interest, and sports complexes. Some parks fall under more than one classification and are identified with an asterisk (*). In these cases, amenities are listed under each applicable category, so descriptions may vary accordingly.

Clearly defining the role of each park helps guide where larger investments make sense and where smaller, neighborhood-focused improvements are more appropriate. Balancing investment between community-level destinations and neighborhood-level access ensures residents have both citywide recreation opportunities and everyday neighborhood convenience such as Totland Park.

Community Parks

Westside Park



Community parks serve the entire city and are designed to accommodate larger gatherings and a wider range of activities. They are often considered destination parks, drawing residents from across Madison and surrounding areas due to their size, amenities, and ability to host events, athletic competitions, and community celebrations. Because of their scale and the amenities they provide, community parks typically require higher capital investment and ongoing maintenance, but they also deliver broad community impact and serve as key gathering destinations for residents throughout Madison. In the City of Madison, the following parks are considered Community Parks:

Baughman Belatti*

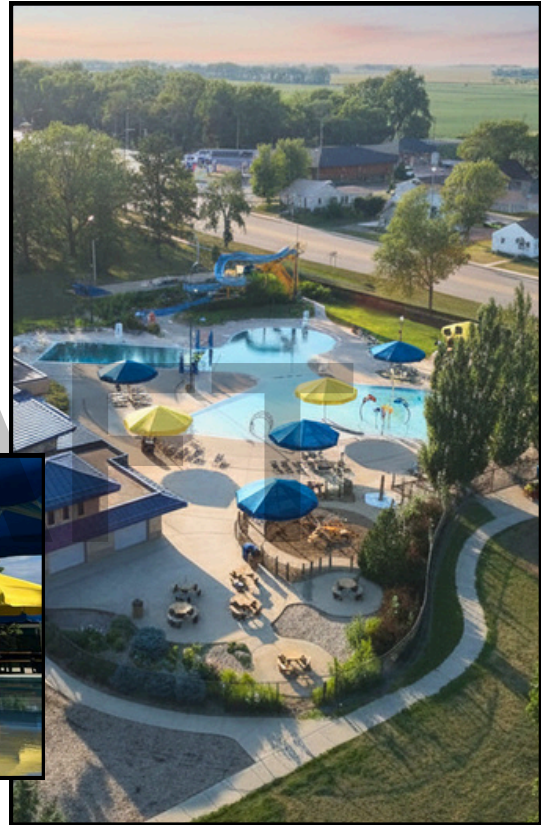
Baughman Belatti Park offers a range of amenities that support both everyday recreation and community gatherings, including frisbee golf, playgrounds, basketball court, open green space, and reservable picnic shelters. The park also plays an important role in local athletics, with baseball and softball fields that host leagues, practices, and tournaments.



*parks with more than one classification

Madison Aquatic Center

A seasonal community destination that provides a space for recreation, relaxation, and family-friendly fun during the summer months. The Madison Aquatic Center offers a variety of water features for all ages, making it a popular gathering place for residents and visitors. It serves as an important part of the park system by supporting active recreation and providing opportunities to cool off and connect with others.



Memorial Park

A welcoming neighborhood park that offers something for all ages. With accessible playground equipment, open green space, a reservable picnic shelter, ice skating rink, and a gazebo, it's a great place for kids to play, families to gather, or residents to relax, all while enjoying a beautiful view of the creek with newly improved creek walls.



Westside Park

Located next to the Aquatic Center, Westside Park offers a mix of activity and relaxation. With playground equipment, skateboard park, reservable picnic shelters, and pickleball courts, it provides space for both recreation and social gatherings.



Neighborhood Parks



Neighborhood parks primarily serve nearby residents and focus on providing small playgrounds, open green space, informal gathering areas, and limited amenities. These parks emphasize accessibility and walkability, offering convenient, close-to-home recreation opportunities. Investment strategies for neighborhood parks often prioritize equitable geographic distribution and basic amenities rather than large-scale facilities, ensuring that residents across all areas of Madison have access to everyday outdoor spaces. In the City of Madison, the following parks are considered Neighborhood Parks:

Flynn Thue Complex*

The playground at Flynn Thue Complex serves as a neighborhood park, offering a playground, open green space, and park grills for nearby residents and families to enjoy. While the area is widely recognized for its baseball and softball fields, these amenities also support everyday use and recreation within the surrounding neighborhood.



Northwest Park

A neighborhood park that offers a comfortable space for families and outdoor enjoyment. The park includes playground equipment, shaded seating, picnic areas, open green space, and access to disc golf amenities. Reservable picnic shelters provide additional space for gatherings and small events.



“
Some of
the older
parks need
attention.”

Totland Park

A quiet, family-friendly park designed for everyday use. Walking paths, playground equipment, picnic areas, and open space make it easy to stop by for a walk, spend time with family, or enjoy a casual outdoor gathering.

***While I may not use
all the parks, I love
that there are so
many options all
around town.***

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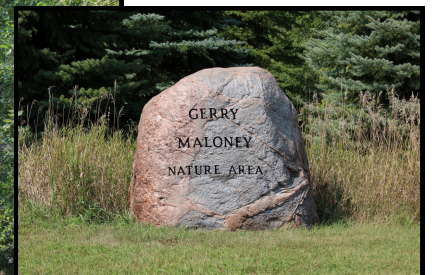
Special Interest Parks



Special Interest Parks are designed around a specific primary purpose or activity, such as organized athletics, nature-based experiences, or dog recreation. These parks often include specialized amenities that support their intended use. Collectively, they expand the variety of opportunities available within the park system, helping ensure residents of all ages and interests have access to spaces that meet their needs.

Gerry Maloney Nature Area

A quiet, nature-focused space that offers a different experience from traditional parks. With walking paths and natural surroundings, it provides a place to slow down, enjoy wildlife, and spend time outdoors in a more peaceful setting.



Library Park

A centrally located park that combines convenience with comfort. With playground equipment, a gazebo, and open space, it's a great place to take a break, meet others, or enjoy time outdoors near the library and downtown area.



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The book walk at the library is so cool!

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Woofland Dog Park

A dedicated space for dogs and their owners to play, exercise, and connect. Woofland Dog Park provides room for off-leash activity and social interaction, making it a popular destination for pet owners and an important part of Madison's park system.



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An expansion on the dog park would be great!

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Sports Complexes



Sports complexes in Madison serve as key destinations for organized athletics, providing dedicated spaces for leagues, practices, tournaments, and community events. These facilities are designed to accommodate higher levels of activity and specialized use, supporting both local programming and regional participation. While focused on athletics, they also contribute to the overall park system by offering gathering spaces and amenities that can be used by spectators and the broader community.

Baughman Belatti*

A key location for baseball and softball in Madison, Baughman Belatti Park provides well-used fields that support local leagues, practices, and tournaments. In addition to its role in youth and community sports, the park also offers playgrounds, courts, open space, and reservable picnic shelters, making it a versatile destination for both organized athletics and group gatherings.



Field of Dreams

A community athletic complex that supports youth baseball and softball, Field of Dreams is owned by the County and maintained by the City. The facility is used for practices, games, and local events, serving as an important space for youth recreation in Madison.



Flynn Thue Complex*

A dedicated space for baseball and softball, Flynn Field and Thue Park serve as important hubs for local athletics. With multiple ballfields and supporting amenities, the area hosts games, practices, and community events, while also offering nearby playground equipment for neighborhood families and spectators to enjoy.



**76.5
ACRES***
of Parks in the
City of Madison

*does not include
Field of Dreams

Park Name	Acres
Baughman Belatti Park	31.9
Flynn Thue Complex	15.6
Gerry Maloney Nature Area	8.5
Library Park	1.1
Memorial Park	3.1
Northwest Park	5.2
Totland Park	1.0
West Side Park (including Madison Aquatic Center)	7.3
Woofland Dog Park	2.8

DRAFT

Please
continue to
invest in our
parks! :)

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Implementation of the Parks Master Plan will require a combination of general fund support, grant funding, sponsorships, partnerships, and available operational resources. Additional resources will be needed over time to support larger improvements, system upgrades, and new amenities. Moving forward, the City will continue to balance available funding with community priorities, while also exploring partnerships and other opportunities to support long-term investment in Madison’s parks system. Other opportunities may include grants, sponsorships, and partnerships.

Funding

The City’s General Fund serves as the primary funding source for Madison’s park system, supporting day-to-day operations, maintenance, and staffing. The 2026 parks budget is \$1,123,650, with funding allocated across a range of needs that keep the system functioning and maintained. Key areas relevant to the Parks Master Plan include \$20,000 for playground equipment, \$50,000 for the repair and maintenance of buildings and structures, \$5,000 for vehicles, \$5,000 for plant equipment and repair, and \$15,000 for insect chemicals, including mosquito control efforts. These investments reflect the City’s ongoing commitment to maintaining safe, functional, and usable park spaces.

When available, additional funding sources such as grants, sponsorships, and partnerships are used to support larger improvements and enhancements beyond what the General Fund can provide. These opportunities allow the City to expand amenities, complete larger projects, and respond to community priorities while maintaining a balanced and sustainable approach to funding the park system.

Grant funding can accelerate implementation but often requires matching funds and administrative capacity. State and federal grants may support:

- Trail expansions
- ADA accessibility improvements
- Outdoor recreation enhancements
- Environmental restoration
- Tree planting initiatives

Sponsorships should follow a consistent policy to ensure fairness and transparency. Local businesses and community organizations may support:

- Playground equipment
- Park shelters or benches
- Scoreboards or athletic amenities
- Naming opportunities where appropriate

\$	2026 Budget
	\$1,123,650
	Improvements:
	\$230,422
	Personnel:
	\$676,428
	Playground Equipment:
	\$20,000
	Repair & Maintenance:
	\$61,500
	Supplies & Materials:
	\$76,300
	Insect Control:
	\$15,000
	Utilities:
	\$32,000
	Miscellaneous:
	\$12,000
	\$

Partnerships can reduce financial and maintenance burden, expand programming, and strengthen community ownership of parks. Strategic partnerships may include:

- Madison Central School District
- Dakota State University
- Nonprofit recreation organizations
- Youth sports associations
- Service clubs and volunteer groups

Operational Resources

The City of Madison's ability to maintain park assets is a critical factor in implementing the Parks Master Plan. Every new amenity carries long-term operational responsibilities that must be evaluated before project approval to ensure sustainable staffing levels and budget capacity.

Ongoing maintenance obligations may include turf care and irrigation, snow removal on trails, playground inspections and surfacing upkeep, restroom cleaning and utility costs, tree care and landscaping, trash collection, and vandalism repair. In addition to these routine activities, new projects may require additional equipment, seasonal staffing adjustments, and increased operating budgets.

As amenities are added, the Parks Department must assess staffing levels, equipment needs, seasonal workload fluctuations, and overall budget implications. If operational capacity becomes constrained, project timelines may be adjusted to prevent service degradation. In some cases, reinvestment in existing parks may take precedence over expansion to ensure current assets remain safe, functional, and well maintained.

Responsibility

Clear assignment of responsibility ensures accountability and coordination across the organization. Successful implementation of this plan will require collaboration across City departments as well as ongoing policy direction and support from elected officials. Responsibility for implementation may include:

- Parks and Recreation Board (planning, approval)
- Parks Department and Public Works Department (construction, maintenance)
- Engineering Department (design, infrastructure integration)
- Finance Department (budgeting, grants administration)
- Communications Department (promotion, branding, wayfinding content)
- City Commission (policy direction and funding approval)
- Partner organizations (programming, sponsorship, volunteer support)

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***“Totland is overgrown with weeds.
More care needs to be given to parks.”***

“Would love to see nets at the Baughman Belatti complex to protect people from foul balls. ”

“Very frustrated with park up keep and lack of parks in older sections of Madison and south Madison. Lack of picnic areas, tables, benches etc. in some current parks.”

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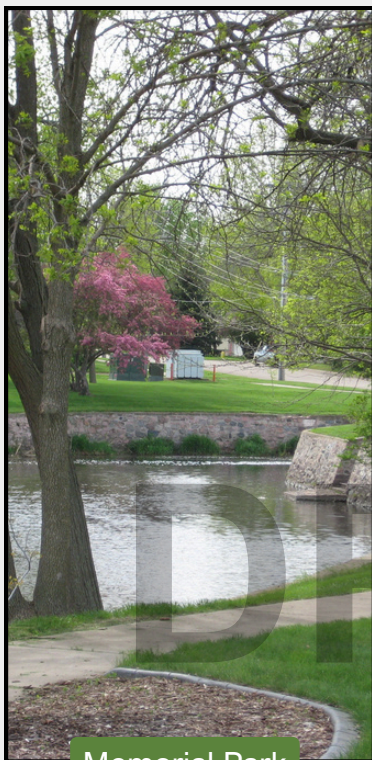
COMMUNITY FINDINGS

“I am thrilled the Madison children have multiple parks to play in.”

Community feedback showed strong appreciation for Madison’s parks, along with clear opportunities to improve accessibility, amenities, maintenance, and overall variety. The input gathered through this process helps highlight both what is working well and where focused improvements can make the greatest impact. The following sections take a closer look at these areas, including system strengths, awareness and wayfinding, reinvestment and maintenance needs, targeted improvements, and amenities residents have identified as priorities.



Madison Aquatic Center



Memorial Park

System Strengths

Residents generally rate Madison’s park system positively, with several parks serving as strong community gathering spaces. Memorial Park stands out for its accessible playground, gazebo, ice rink, and scenic creek, earning high marks with 31.0% of respondents selecting “Love It” and 29.2% selecting “Satisfied.” Baughman Belatti Park continues to support heavy use during baseball and softball events, with 24.8% rating it “Love It” and 44.8% “Satisfied,” while its playground, picnic shelter, and basketball court contribute to broader community use.

The Madison Aquatic Center continues to be a popular spot during the summer months and received the highest overall ratings, with 32.2% of respondents selecting “Love It” and 38.9% selecting “Satisfied.” Recent improvements, including updated pool grating in 2025, have helped maintain its quality.

“Parks department is doing a great job!”

When asked what they love most, residents most often identified playgrounds and children's areas, mentioned by 32.6%. Opportunities for sports and recreation followed, mentioned by 19.9%, reinforcing the importance of both family-friendly spaces and active amenities throughout Madison's parks.

Beyond these individual locations, the system as a whole is actively used and valued. Parks like Library Park benefit from features such as the StoryWalk and central location, while neighborhood spaces across the community continue to support daily use through playgrounds, open space, and basic amenities. Overall, the system reflects a strong foundation of parks that are regularly used, recognized, and appreciated by residents.

"The playground by St Thomas is very nice for our young kids."



City Pond

Park Recognition, Awareness, and Wayfinding

Survey responses indicate that some parks are less familiar to residents. Higher "Not Applicable" responses in the park rating question may suggest a gap in awareness rather than a lack of interest, pointing to an opportunity to better connect residents with parks and amenities that already exist.

One instance of this pattern is Westside Park, which is the park and playground around the Madison Aquatic Center. While having an unsatisfied rating of only 5.0% and modern playground equipment, Westside Park showed the highest response of "Not Applicable" of all parks at 61.7%. In addition, just 14.8% of

of respondents reported using the park at least monthly, while 80.8% said they rarely or never visit. Since the Madison Aquatic Center appeared in the survey as a separate park asset, some respondents may have associated the park area more with the pool than with the name Westside Park.

Another clear example is Memorial Park. Residents rate the playground equipment very highly but often showed lack of awareness or confidence in the park name. The park was referred to in survey results as Memorial Park, St. Thomas Park, the blue park, and the park behind McDonald's.

This presents a clear opportunity to strengthen awareness and connection across the park system, beginning with strengthening how each park is presented and experienced. Clear naming, signage, and a consistent look and feel across the system help parks stand out and be more easily recognized. When parks feel intentional and well-defined, they are easier for residents to identify, remember, and return to.



Westside Park

"We need signs directing you to the park. I don't know how to even get to some of them."

“I would love to see a park that is more centrally located, like the library park, get some love!”

Reinvestment & Maintenance

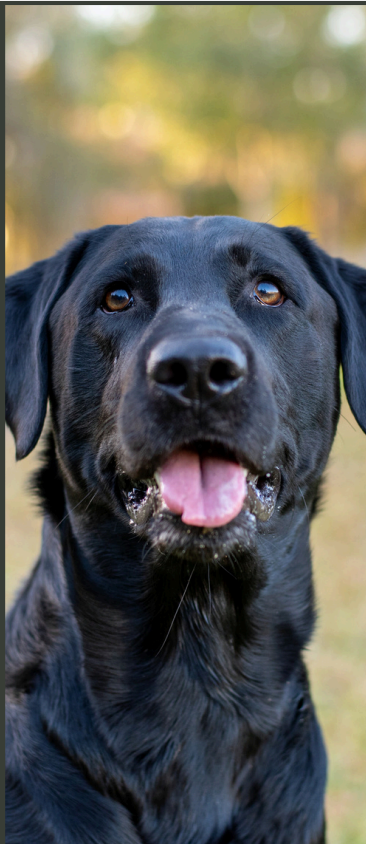
Maintenance and upkeep emerged as one of the most consistent themes throughout the survey. Residents emphasized the importance of maintaining and reinvesting in existing parks before expanding the system. This priority was reflected across multiple survey questions, including the final open-ended comment question, where 17.7% of respondents mentioned maintenance.

Residents identified concerns with aging equipment, weed control, ground insects, and overall park upkeep. These themes frequently appeared in survey responses, with Totland Park and Baughman Belatti Park most frequently mentioned. Additionally, survey results indicate interest in reinvestment and renewed focus in Northwest Park and Woofland Dog Park.

Satisfaction levels in these parks suggest that targeted improvements could increase usage, enhance perception, and strengthen overall system balance. Overall, the community’s message was clear: protect and strengthen what already exists.



“I’d like to see a better dog park with a higher fence, some obstacles, water for pups, more engaging place.”



Dog Friendly Amenities

Comments related to dogs were frequent and detailed. While current usage of dog park amenities is relatively low, with only 9.1% of respondents reporting use at least monthly and 86.7% indicating they rarely or never use them, interest in dog-related features appeared consistently throughout the survey. Dog amenities were mentioned by 9.5% of respondents when asked about new features.

Residents expressed strong interest in reinvesting in Woofland Dog Park, along with potential long-term consideration of an additional dog-focused area. Many also noted the need for dog waste stations across all parks and emphasized the importance of setting and reinforcing clear expectations for pet owner cleanup.

“An expansion on the dog park would be great! I don’t have any dogs currently but the park is very limited for when I do have dogs.”

Community Garden Expansion

A relatively high number of residents indicated interest in community garden plots if located closer to their homes, with 45.2% of respondents expressing interest in using garden plots under those conditions. This suggests that accessibility and geographic distribution play a key role in participation. Evaluating additional small-scale garden locations across multiple areas of the City may improve equitable access and engagement.



Community Garden Plots

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More garden plots... the current ones are too far away.

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Nature Integration & Environmental Enhancement

Residents strongly support incorporating additional trees, flowers, pollinator plots, and natural features into parks wherever feasible. Survey responses show consistent interest in nature and green space, with 12.2% of respondents including natural features in their vision of a future park, 16.7% identifying nature as a priority in new park development, and 10.1% referencing green space, trails, or nature in final comments. Enhancing nature within parks improves aesthetics, provides shade, supports environmental health, and strengthens the overall user experience.

16.7% of respondents identified nature as a priority in new park development.

“I love to be in nature, lots of trees and wildflowers all around”

“More native plantings, prairie grasses, and trees throughout.”

Amenity & Facilities Enhancement

Residents identified opportunities to improve the comfort, convenience, and overall usability of parks through targeted enhancements to features such as shade, restrooms, seating, trash receptacles, and access to drinking water. When asked about a future park, 15.1% of respondents specifically mentioned these types of features, and when considering parks in new developments, that number increased to 33.0%, reinforcing how important these features are to residents.



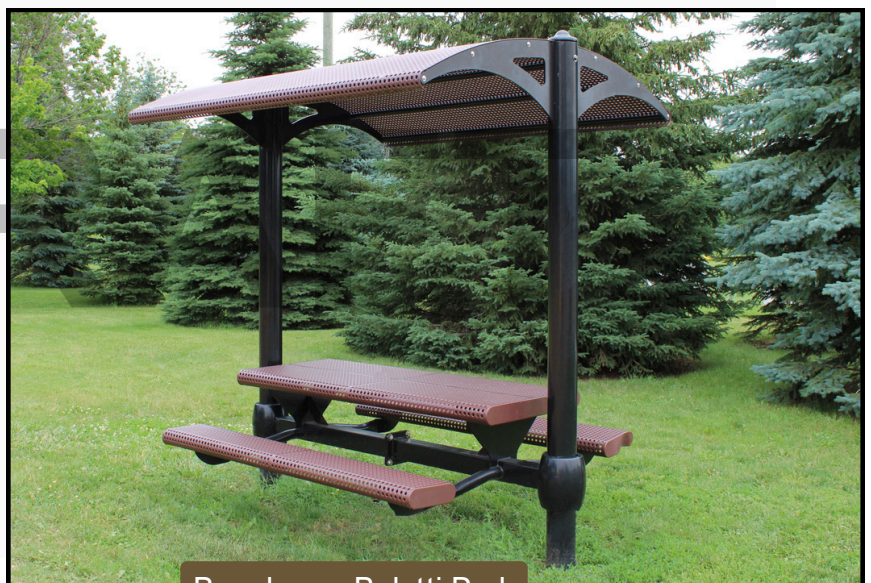
Common themes included the need for additional seating, picnic areas, and shelters to support longer visits and group gatherings, as well as increased access to drinking fountains and restroom facilities where feasible. Shade was also a consistent priority, whether through additional tree planting or the introduction of built shade structures, to improve comfort during warmer months. In addition, residents noted the importance of maintaining and expanding basic amenities such as trash receptacles and dog waste stations to support cleanliness and the overall park experience.

While many of these improvements are relatively small in scale, they can have a meaningful impact on how parks are used and perceived, helping create more comfortable, functional, and welcoming spaces for residents of all ages.

“
Working
drinking
fountains.
”

“Less sand!”

“We would like plenty of shade trees, seating for parents, clean restrooms, play area for toddlers, and some kind of walking path or fitness jungle gym for adults.”



Baughman Belatti Park



RECOMMENDED PROJECTS & ACTIONABLE TIMELINE



**You spoke
and we listened.**
Improvements are already
in progress!

The following projects reflect priorities identified through ongoing resident engagement, system analysis, and evaluation of existing park conditions. Through both formal efforts, such as community surveys and engagement events, and informal conversations with residents, the City continues to gather input that helps identify needs, shape priorities, and guide action. These recommendations emphasize reinvestment in aging assets, equitable distribution of amenities across neighborhoods, and strategic enhancements that support recreation, community gathering, and long-term sustainability. Each project will be considered through the City's prioritization and funding framework, supporting a balanced approach to maintaining what exists, improving areas of need, and thoughtfully expanding Madison's park system over time, as resources and capacity allow.

We Heard You

Before and during the Parks Master Plan development, we listened to residents. No matter how or where you shared your feedback, we noted it and are putting it into motion.

In Progress

The following items reflect efforts that are already underway and demonstrate the City's commitment to listening, responding, and continuously improving the parks system.

Resident Feedback

Residents consistently noted the importance of cleanliness and pet-friendly amenities in parks.

Work Underway



Install Dog Waste Stations

Add dog waste stations to support responsible pet ownership, improve cleanliness, and enhance the overall park experience.

Resident Feedback (continued)

Residents expressed strong interest in more access to water, trees, shade, and natural features throughout parks.

Residents value nature-based features such as trees, flowers, and pollinator-friendly spaces.

Work Underway (continued)



Increase Availability of Drinking Fountains

Evaluate current access to drinking water and install additional fountains where needed to improve user comfort and convenience.



Plant Trees

Expand tree planting efforts across parks to provide shade, enhance aesthetics, and support environmental benefits.



Explore Shade Options

Evaluate opportunities and feasibility to add shade in parks through features such as trees, shelters, or shade structures to improve comfort, reduce sun exposure, and support longer park use.



Pilot Pollinator Plots

Pilot pollinator-friendly areas within parks to support environmental health and enhance natural features.

Up Next

The following items reflect common themes and priorities identified through resident feedback and can move forward as resources allow.

Resident Feedback

Residents often described park locations using nearby landmarks rather than park names, and many indicated they are unfamiliar with some parks or unsure how to access them.

Some parks show lower usage rates, suggesting opportunities to increase awareness and use.

Upcoming Work



Increase Awareness and Wayfinding

Improve park visibility through consistent signage, updated maps, and enhanced information so residents can easily find parks, understand available amenities, and navigate spaces.



Promote City Pond as a Community Asset

Increase awareness and use of City Pond through targeted promotion that highlights its features, accessibility, and opportunities for recreation.

Resident Feedback (continued)

Residents expressed interest in parks that are welcoming and usable for all ages and abilities.

Multiple responses identified the dog park as needing improvement and expansion.

Trail connectivity was one of the most desired future improvements across the park system.

Residents identified a need for more seating, picnic areas, and gathering spaces.

Older parks and equipment were identified as needing reinvestment and updates.

Residents emphasized the importance of maintaining existing parks before developing new ones.

Upcoming Work (continued)



Develop & Implement Plan for Accessibility Improvements

Use the completed accessibility review to create and carry out a plan that addresses gaps, making parks easier to use and welcoming for people of all abilities.



Improvements to Woofland Dog Park

Reinvest in Woofland Dog Park to address maintenance concerns, improve conditions, and better meet the needs of users and their pets.



Expanding Dog-Friendly Green Space Access

Identify and designate select City green spaces as dog-friendly areas, encouraging responsible use while maintaining cleanliness and shared enjoyment.



Secure Funding for Rec Trail Expansion

Identify and pursue funding sources, including grants and partnerships, to support future recreation trail expansion and connectivity.



Increase Seating Options

Evaluate and add seating such as benches and picnic tables throughout parks to improve comfort, support longer visits, and create spaces for rest and social interaction.



Equipment Replacement in NW Park

Replace aging playground equipment in Northwest Park to improve safety, usability, and overall park experience.



Assess Impact of Increased City-Wide Maintenance

Review staffing, equipment, and budget impacts of expanded maintenance efforts to ensure long-term sustainability and consistent park quality.

Resident Feedback (continued)

As the city of Madison grows, it is identified that residents will need neighborhood parks close to their homes.

Residents expressed interest in community garden plots closer to their homes, noting they would use them if they were more accessible.

Upcoming Work (continued)



New Park Asset in Cyber Estates

Develop a new park space in the Cyber Estates area to improve access to neighborhood-level recreation and support community growth



Install Strategically Located Garden Plots

Expand community garden opportunities in additional locations to improve access and meet resident interest.

On the Horizon

The following items reflect longer-term opportunities that will require additional planning, funding, and coordination. These projects represent larger investments in the parks system and will be pursued over time as resources and community priorities align.

Resident Feedback

Family-friendly amenities and water features were frequently identified as desired additions.

Residents value upgraded facilities that support comfort, events, and extended park use.

Family-friendly amenities and water features were frequently identified as desired additions.

Residents expressed strong interest in expanding and connecting recreational trails.

Long-Range Work



New Park Asset in Trojan Village

Plan and develop a new park space in the Trojan Village area to provide recreation access as the neighborhood grows.



New Facilities at Flynn Field Thue Complex

Construct new bathrooms, a concessions area, and a storm shelter at Flynn Field Thue Complex to improve amenities and provide a safe place during severe weather.



Splash Pad Park

Develop a splash pad as a new recreational amenity to provide a family-friendly water feature and expand summer recreation options.



Recreation Trail Expansion

Expand the recreation trail system to improve connectivity, support active transportation, and provide additional recreation opportunities.

IN CLOSING

This Parks Master Plan reflects the voices, priorities, and values of the Madison community. It is intended to serve as a practical guide for decision-making, helping the City balance maintenance, improvements, and future growth in a way that is thoughtful and sustainable. While not every project will happen at once, this plan provides a clear direction for how the park system can continue to evolve over time, based on available resources and community needs.

Parks are an important part of everyday life in Madison. They provide space to gather, stay active, connect with others, and enjoy the outdoors. By focusing on taking care of what exists, making meaningful improvements, and planning ahead, the City is committed to maintaining a park system that remains welcoming, functional, and valuable for all residents. As the community continues to grow and change, this plan will help guide ongoing efforts to ensure Madison's parks continue to enhance quality of life for years to come.





UPDATES

APRIL 2026

Congratulations
**ON YOUR
NEW POSITION**

LANDON LENTSCH

DISTRIBUTION & COLLECTION
OPERATOR

Landon has accepted a new position within the city and has transitioned to the Water Distribution and Collection department. Landon has been a valued member of our team, and we appreciate the contributions and positive impact he has made at the city. We're glad he will continue to serve our community in this new role.



Active Projects

MAJOR INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

- Egan Avenue Reconstruction (in progress)

UTILITIES & PUBLIC WORKS

- Smart Cities AMI (in progress)
- Sidewalk Projects (in progress)
- Restricted Use Site Development (on hold)
- SE Substation (in progress)
- Green Substation Reconstruction (in progress)

FINANCE

- 2024 Audit (in progress)

FACILITIES

- Flynn Field Lights (in progress)

COMMUNICATION & ENGAGEMENT

- Parks Master Plan (in progress)
- Update Personnel Manual (in progress)

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

- SecureSD (in progress)

Egan Avenue

Construction resuming April 6th

- Traffic control setup
- Sidewalk construction
- Retaining wall work
- Tree removals
- Intersection pavement, lane work, and landscaping to follow as conditions allow

A full roadway closure is not expected at this time, but traffic patterns may shift as work progresses.



Flynn Field Lights

- Base installation scheduled for completion next week due to equipment availability
- Existing lighting will remain operational during installation
- Work will be coordinated around DSU games, though crews may be on-site during events
- All construction areas will be fenced to maintain safety and avoid impacting play areas



Substation Updates

Green Substation

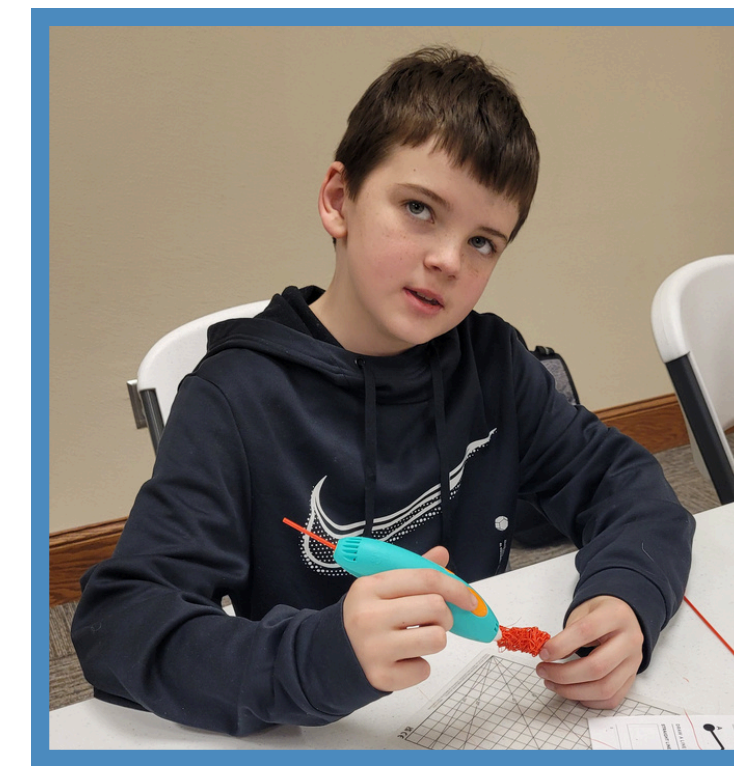
- Site grading complete
- Fencing underway with construction to follow
- Estimated energization November 2026

SE Substation

- Contractor mobilizing to begin construction
- Estimated energization late July 2026



Past Events



Afterschool STEAM classes began with 3D pens. More than just a creative activity, 3D pens help young learners think in three dimensions and bring their ideas to life by turning simple sketches into tangible creations.

The Reader's Fair provided a day of reading and celebration. What is often a solo activity became a shared experience, as readers and writers came together to talk, eat, laugh, and create as a community.

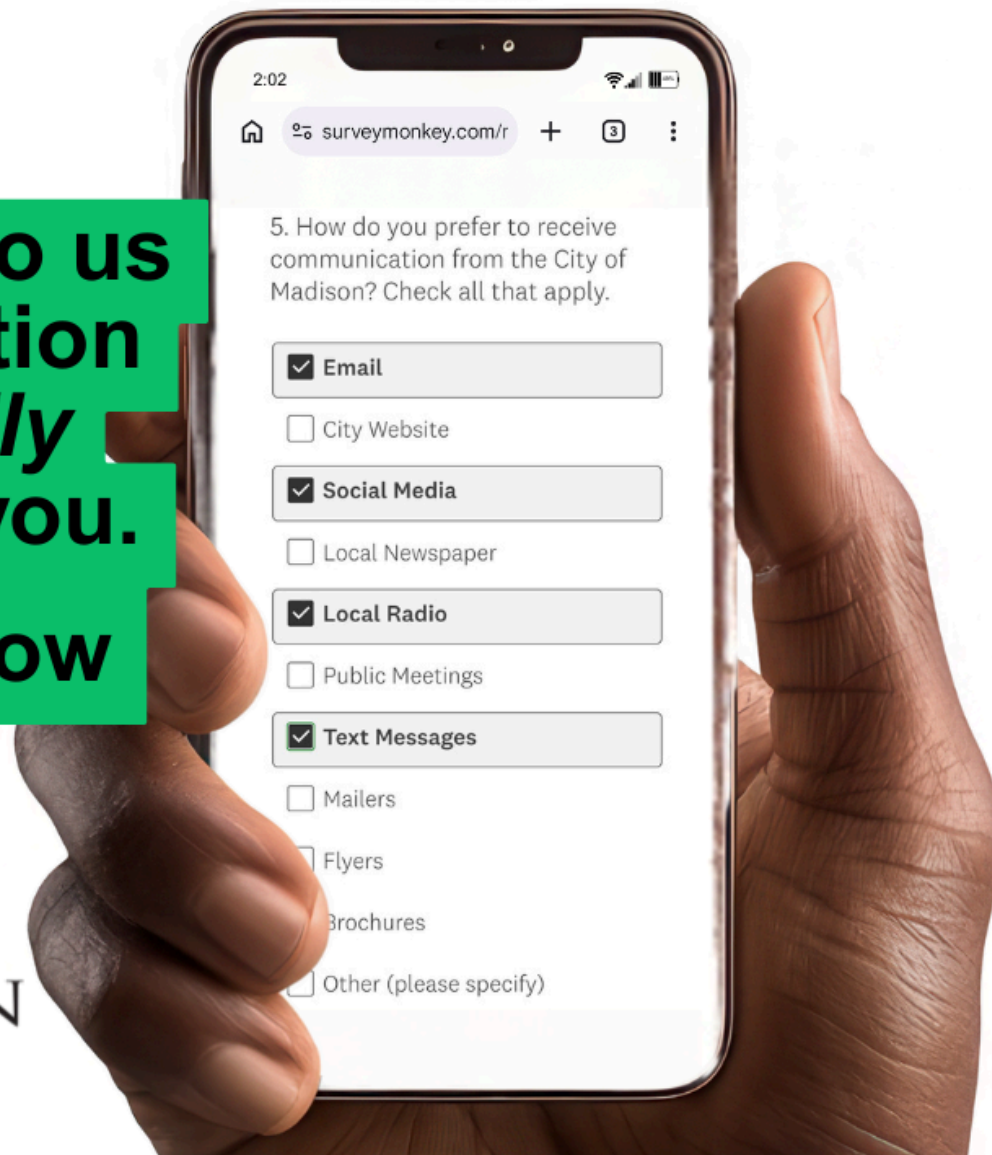
Reader's Fair



Past Events

**Resident Communication
Survey Completed**
Results will be released ASAP

**It matters to us
if information
is *actually*
reaching you.
Let us know
how!**



CITY CIRCLE



- Code enforcement processes
- City communication and transparency
- Resident communication survey
- Use of e-scooters and one-wheels

Upcoming Events

Finance Department will be closed
Wednesday, May 13th for education.

COMING UP!



Thursday, April 23rd 6:30pm-7:30pm.



A new collection in
time for summer:
Tonies



Saturday, April 25, 10am - 12pm



QUESTIONS?



The City of Madison is an equal opportunity employer and provider.