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1 SITE HISTORY AND PROPERTY TRANSFER

1.1 History



Figure 1-1: Vicinity Map showing the two separate parcels – 38.4 acres along the banks of the Priest River and the Pend Oreille River plus 10.4 acres north of the railroad

In the mid-1900s, the Joslyn site was owned and operated by Joslyn Manufacturing, Inc. as a mill and pole treatment facility. Contamination on the site was caused from the creosote pole treatment process between 1920 and 1958 and from underground storage tanks found later in the 1900s.

Joslyn Manufacturing joined the Voluntary Cleanup Program through IDEQ in 2018, and IDEQ remediated the affected area (less than one acre in the northwest corner of the main parcel).

1.2 Property Transfer & Uses

The City accepted ownership of the parcel in 2021 from Joslyn Manufacturing with requirements of annual maintenance of the cleanup area. Approved uses for the main parcel include recreation, commercial, and short-duration visits. Residential uses on the main parcel are not allowed.

2 PROJECT VISION STATEMENT

To inform the overall planning process and provide the planning team, steering committee, and staff consistent direction, a Vision Statement was developed along with supporting Goals and Values.

VISION STATEMENT

Our Mission is to develop a sustainable multi-use park that serves Priest River as a community gathering space and provides varied yearround recreational opportunities for Bonner County residents as well as visitors. The park shall include uses and venues that generate revenue to ensure long term viability of the park by offsetting and/or contributing to operation and maintenance costs.

GOALS AND VALUES

- To the greatest extent practical, maintain and enhance park space and public waterfront as family and community gathering spaces
- Create space specific for events
- o Preserve and utilize existing waterfront for public use
- Reinforce multi-modal, accessible connectivity to other recreational opportunities, community, and downtown locations
- Collaborate with adjacent jurisdictions & other agencies to integrate & maximize existing amenities
- Provide destination for uses which encourage visitors to downtown and promote economic vitality
- Create a financially sustainable park plans

3 PROJECT SCOPE

In early 2022, the City and their planning team set out to conduct thorough public involvement and develop a master plan for a new park on a portion of the newly acquired 48 acres. Primarily wooded, the property (referred to as "Joslyn Park") is bisected by an active rail line and located at the confluence of the Pend Orielle River and Priest River. The Master Planning process focused on the parcel south of the active railroad line and is intended to give the City and general public an opportunity to provide input on the type and scale of improvements most appropriate for the community.

Members of the planning team and City staff walked the site to inventory the existing topography, timber density, observe apparent wetlands, site constraints, and erosion caused by seasonal changes in the river elevation.

For such a large property, the site is mostly flat with thick second-growth forest and vegetation. Wetland maps of the site vary in their limits, but wetlands clearly exist along part of the riverbank of the Pend Oreille River. Testimony from residents and historical photographs informed the planning team that the shoreline along the whole southern parcel has been eroding into the Priest and Pend Oreille Rivers for decades. Water level fluctuations in this area are influenced by numerous environmental factors, but the most likely major contributor is the presence of the Albeni Falls Dam a few miles to the west. Erosion causes two major issues of immediate concern: first, the City has their main water treatment plant river intake located along the western border of the Joslyn property. Erosion of the riverbanks results in turbid, sediment-laden water damaging the local habitat and ecosystem, as well as damaging the existing drinking water infrastructure. Second, the eroded banks pose a threat to any facilities or activities occurring on the Joslyn property shorelines. Both of these factors highlight the crucial task of stabilizing the shoreline on this property, which will need to be a major component of developing the site.

Early in the conceptual process, City staff redirected the planning team to focus on the main parcel and address the 10.4-acre northern parcel in a separate feasibility study.

With the initial inventory complete, the Planning Team and Steering Committee worked closely to develop goals, objectives, and two conceptual park plans to present to the public.



Figure 3-1: Dense second growth forest on site flanked by apparent wetland and sloughing shoreline.

4 STEERING COMMITTEE

The Priest River City Council selected a dozen business owners, community members, county commissioners, applicable agency representatives, and City staff to serve on the project Steering Committee. The planning team facilitated three meetings with the committee, whose primary objectives were to:

- 1. Establish the Mission and Goals for the Master Plan
- 2. Provide Direction to the Planning Team
- 3. Consider & Review information received from the Public
- 4. Advise the City Council on a final decision

The Steering Committee held three meetings in total:

- 1) March 28th, 2022 Planning Team introduced the project and overview of the steering committee function. Committee members brainstormed goals, mission statement, and potential amenities for the site.
- 2) April 25th, 2022 Planning Team presented the Mission Statement, Goals & Values, and two potential concepts to take to the public.
 - a. Feedback from the Committee through the first two meetings:
 - i. Financial Sustainability is Critical
 - 1. Commercial uses will generate revenue to offset costs
 - 2. Marina can also offset costs
 - 3. RV 30 to 40 stalls discussed
 - 4. Won't be able to raise taxes
 - ii. The park should focus on local residents but be shareable with visitors
 - 1. Inter-agency cooperation: Coordinate with Bonner County, who owns adjacent two parcels.
 - iii. Access is a challenge
 - 1. Primary access should come from the west near the existing boat launch.
 - 2. Consider a future access from the north, which will require a railroad crossing.
 - 3. Park should provide both passive & active recreation uses year-round
- 3) August 17th, 2022 Planning Team reviewed prior feedback from the public and the steering committee, highlighting selected amenities.
 - a. Steering Committee Feedback:

- i. RV Camping is a critical revenue generator but needs to be balanced with uses of the site for local residents.
- ii. The committee preferred the concept sketch with more ballfields.
- iii. Create one centralized parking area serving all uses.
- iv. Consider main perimeter trail width be adequate for emergency access.
- v. Committee likes the picnic shelter closer to beach. Create a vehicular access to the shelter through a pedestrian plaza or promenade for the occasional service use to the shelter and emergency.
- vi. Maintain two softball fields for now, with potential soccer size field as an overlay in outfield.
- vii. Remove tent camping.
- viii. Eastern portion of park should remain mostly "natural" in nature and primarily include only foot trails.
- ix. Brownfields funds could potentially fund shoreline stabilization, culvert repair and paving over critical contaminated area per Steve Gill, Idaho Dept. of Environmental Quality.
- x. Desire for more information on annual maintenance costs and revenue generation of RV and marina
- xi. Desire for clearer understanding of wetland boundaries. It was explained that any detailed design of the perimeter trail and shoreline stabilization would require a finalized wetland delineation by certified wetland biologist.



Figure 4-1: Wetlands on the southern bank of the Joslyn main property

5 PUBLIC MEETINGS & FEEDBACK

5.1 Public Meeting - May 10, 2022

At the first of two public meetings held May 10th, 2022, attendees provided feedback on the different options as well as preferences for amenities on the site.

5.1.1 Summary of Public Comments - May 10, 2022:

- 1) Financially Feasible to Build & Maintain
- 2) Identify, Preserve & Protect Wetlands
- 3) Multiple, Varied Waterfront Accesses & Uses
- 4) For all ages/abilities/seasons
- 5) Potential for Restaurant/Fuel Dock
- 6) Live Bank Stabilization Preferred
- 7) Use Native Plants for Site Enhancements
- 8) Wetlands & Floodplain how big and where are they?
- 9) Some form of Restaurant/Small Commercial/Fuel Dock is desirable.
- 10) The dog park was controversial
- 11) Tent Camping was unpopular
- 12) Desired Amenities:
 - a) Waterfront Boat Launch/Marina
 - b) Water Access
 - c) Shade
 - d) Pay-Use Showers
 - e) Indoor Sports Facility

Public feedback from this meeting and received via email after this meeting can be found in full in Appendix A.

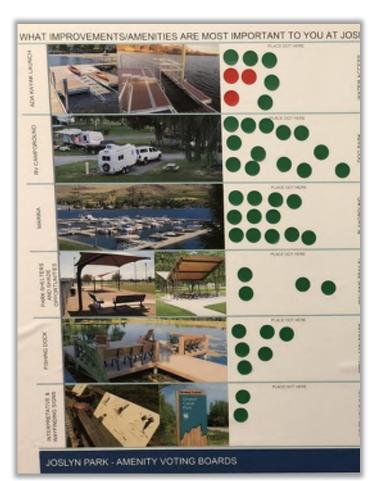


Figure 5-1: Excerpt from the Amenity Voting Boards at public meeting #1.

5.2 Public Meeting - October 20, 2022

A second public meeting was held October 20th, 2022. At this meeting, the planning team summarized the common feedback received from the first public meeting and presented a revised master plan graphic. Attendees were generally supportive of the project, with many wondering when it would be constructed.

5.2.1 Summary of Public Comments - October 20, 2022:

- 1) An indoor sports facility was mentioned by a handful of attendees in person, and aspirations for what programs that facility could support were mentioned in the written comments.
- 2) Support for interpretive signage with information on site history and natural resources.
- Additional environmental comments, both in support of the environmentally friendly measures included in the plan as well as suggestions for additional environmental items to include.
- 4) How do we fund this project?
- 5) When will this project be constructed?

Public feedback from this meeting and received via email after this meeting can be found in full in Appendix B.



Figure 5-2: Planning Team members received oral and written comments from the public at both public meetings.

6 FINAL MASTER PLAN CONCEPT GRAPHIC

6.1 Amenities

The elements with the most discussion amongst the Steering Committee and planning team were the sports fields and dog park. The public clearly expressed a desire for sports fields, but many of these comments were in favor of an indoor sports facility which was better suited to another location instead of within this public park. Multiple iterations of concept designs with different numbers of grass or turf outdoor sports fields were created, of which the steering committee selected elements of each to combine into the final master plan graphic. This struck a balance between the clear need for additional facilities and the ability to preserve the natural characteristics of the existing site. As for the dog park, that amenity split the public most divisively of all.

Steering committee members ultimately concluded that the presence of the RV park (one of the most popular and financially sustainable amenities) required a dog park of some size. The dog park size was ultimately reduced and tucked up against the RV park and near the railroad track property line, such that it can be utilized but is not interrupting the natural feel of the eastern swath of the site.

Tent camping facilities were soundly rejected through the public process. Early concepts showed these in the eastern third of the park, but with firm opposition and minimal support, the Steering Committee concluded that the benefits of preserving the second-growth trees in that area and keeping it natural outweighed the benefits of dedicated tent camping spots. The conceptual drawings for this plan are included chronologically in Appendix C.





RV Park

- Financial Sustainability
 Destination for Visitors



AMENITIES

Conceptual site designs prioritized the amenities which were most popular during the public outreach phase. Thanks to the large site size, many of the amenities were able to be included in the final master plan concept. In the public meetings and public through comments, amenities overwhelming with support included the RV campground, marina, walking trails, playground, paths / restrooms, concert venue / pavilion, and a swimming beach. Each of those elements was included in the final plan, and each helps achieve one or more goals of the project.

Steering committee members emphasized financial sustainability as a primary goal of the master plan. The RV park, marina, and pavilion were selected to achieve that goal. For the RV park, the City has a maximum stay duration ordinance which will create opportunities for visitors to cycle through the area, patronage encouraging at downtown restaurants and other businesses in addition to the rates charged for staying in the RV park. For the marina, local boaters lamented the lack of fuel docks in this stretch of the Pend Oreille River and the steering committee noted an opportunity for a successful commercial business and generation of tax increment to support the continued maintenance of the park.



Figure 6-1: Final Preferred Master Plan



7 NEXT STEPS

7.1 Critical Design Elements

Wetlands/Floodplains

- No wetland delineation on the main parcel was scoped for this master plan.
- Public comments and the initial research on wetlands for this parcel indicate a large discrepancy between both wetland and floodplain boundaries from different sources & agencies.
- Prior to completing a park design on this parcel, wetland delineation and floodplain analysis would need to be completed.

Permitting & Coordination with Other Agencies

- Bonner County
 - Bonner County owns the adjacent park and boat launch property. During the master planning process, the steering committee expressed a desire to coordinate with the County regarding potential upgrades to the County parcel and boat launch as part of the design and grant applications moving forward from this master plan.
- Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)
 - Staff with IDEQ Brownfields provided information at the second public meeting regarding history of work on the Joslyn site. Future work in the northwestern corner of the main parcel will need to accommodate hard-surfacing required by Brownfields over a small area of contamination.
- US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)
 - USACE owns the Albeni Falls dam, located downstream from the Joslyn property. Seasonal fluctuations in the water level at the property from precipitation and snowmelt can be influenced by the opening and closing of the dam.
 - For work along the shoreline, including shoreline stabilization, USACE can be both a resource and a permitting jurisdiction. Depending on the scope of the work, the Joint Application which encompasses USACE along with Idaho Department of Lands and other state agencies, may be needed.



Figure 7-1: Adjacent boat launch and swimming area owned and operated by Bonner County.



7.2 Potential Funding Sources

Funding Source	Required Match	Maximum Amount	Type of funding	Eligible projects
Recreational Vehicle (RV)	5%	S4.5 Million Available Annually No maximum to any one project or any one County		Any project that serves RVs - roads, hookups, campground, restrooms landscaping, playgrounds, dump station, etc.
Waterways Improvement Fund (WIF)	5%	\$1.2 million annually, but max of \$600,000 allocated in any one County.	State funds with no federal ties.	- Serves motorized and non-motorized boats - Boat ramps, docks, gangways, parking lots for boaters, (Cannot be specifically for fisherman, not including boats.)
Cutthroat License Plate Fund	5%	Only \$30,000 available but no max to one project or one County.		Specifically for non-motorized access for fisherman (non- motorized ramps, dock, pier, etc.)
Road and Bridge	896	Only \$250,000 available, but no max to one project or one County.		-Must serve snowmobiling, off highway vehicles (ATVs), or boaters. - Parking areas, roads, bridges, etc.
Recreational Trails (RTP)	20%	\$1.5 million annually. No max to any one project or County	Federal funds (environmental process, Buy America, etc.)	Can be motorized, non-motorized, or mixture of use trails Trail heads, trails, and other facilities supporting trails. Water trails are allowed too (maybe a non-motorized launch?)
Land and Water Conservation (LWCF)	50%	\$2.4 million available this year. Will NOT have a call next year.		Can fund property purchase. Must provide a legal description and then use the land for outdoor recreation forever. Can fund anything outdoor recreation.

Table 7-1 - Potential Funding sources

Brownfields Funding

- Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has a brownfields program which has done work on this site before. There is a small area of contamination which DEQ will require to be capped in a hard surface (such as asphalt or concrete). The planning team suggests that the City coordinate with DEQ regarding potential options for funding in this area and the surrounding infrastructure.
- Local Option Tax
 - Some "Resort Cities" in Idaho can impose a 1% local sales tax through a vote. State tax commission sources provide suggestions for taxing certain items, but this decision is ultimately up to the communities themselves.
 - The Planning Team has been involved in projects funded in full or in part by similar local option taxes in the past. Successful local option tax resolutions often cite specific projects for which the funds will be used.
 - Local funds are needed for grant match amounts for many of the other programs listed above.

APPENDIX A: PUBLIC MEETING COMMENTS MAY 10, 2022



Paul R. Siercki Priest River, Idaho 83856

May 18, 2022

To: The Mayor and City Council of Priest River

Comments on the Joslyn Property Park Proposal.

I am a 22 year resident of Priest River and have visited the Joslyn property many times for exercise (running and cross country skiing), birdwatching and nature appreciation. Recently, I added observations of the site to iNaturalist for the City Nature competition. While the intentions to convert the area to a park are honorable, I feel that the high ecological values of the property are being ignored and are being severely impacted by the two conceptual proposals. There are just too many types of recreation for that small area. Below are some creative ideas that can make the proposed park an area more in tune with the ecological values of the area. We are also in *abrupt climate change emergency* and must act locally to set an example for others.

Ecological values of the Joslyn Property.

The property lies at the confluence of Priest and Pend Oreille Rivers. Confluences of major rivers are important ecologically. There are three areas with local ecological values; the forest of large trees on the east edge, the cattail wetland and riparian edge. First return lidar was used to delineate the forested canopy on the east side.

The mature forest has some very large trees, including a 4' dbh grand fir (photo below), large ponderosa pines, a river birch and a red alder. The river birch and red alder might be the only representatives of those species on City property and possibly within City limits. There are also areas of younger trees that provide horizontal diversity and hiding cover for wildlife.



The forest provides local temperature buffering, serves as a carbon reserve and produces oxygen and is biodiverse. The City must realize that our planet is in a climate emergency and has done little or none to address the situation locally. This is an opportunity to start addressing climate change.

Wildlife that utilizes the property.

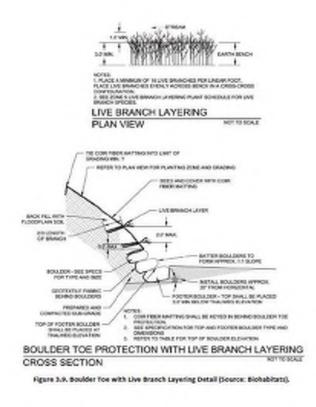
The forested area provides perching and winter roosts for the bald eagle. Ospreys frequent the site. There is an older bank beaver den and I have seen river otters on the property. Pend Oreille and Priest Rivers are critical Bull Trout habitat. There are many species of songbirds that utilize the site. White-Tailed deer and coyotes utilize the site.

Figure 1 shows where the tall mature forest and wetland is located (outlined in red).



Enhance wetlands and restore wetland connectivity and use live bank stabilization methods.

Please consider using ecologically sensitive (living) bank erosion controls instead of just riprap. There are many applications of bank stabilization that maintain riparian habitat functions for the betterment of wildlife, hikers and fisheries. There are some hybrid bank armoring options with live vegetation. An example is below, also see the bank restoration at the park in Cusick, Washington, which provides fish habitat. IDFG or the Kalispel Tribe could provide useful information on the best methods, this is just an example. Developing a trail with a setback from the water's edge with occasional viewpoints or to a fishing pier would also help maintain riparian function.



Please consider creating a riparian /wetland complex where the wetland on City property to the north of the railroad tracks drains under the tracks. This would be an additional plus and attraction for tourists, campers of all kinds and birders. The proposed beach could still be put in just east of the stream restoration and west of the forest carbon reserve. The restoration would be approximately where there is a water outflow where a wooden culvert empties into Pend Oreille River (rough red hatching). There would be a foot bridge near number 24? over the stream. This is off topic but also consider daylighting the stream that was buried at the convention center. Cities all over the world are restoring their water courses, not destroying them. It was very upsetting to see that happen.

Consider enhancing the cattail wetland north of the railroad tracks.

This wetland has red-winged blackbirds, various ducks and Sora's. There used to be nesting yellow-headed blackbirds there. Wetland enhancement would be greatly benefited by an additional wetland created on the Property at the red hatched area above.

IDFG could provide guidance on stream restoration and wetland enhancements for that area.

Remove the pilings and other built structures from the river proper and the adjacent shore.

Add a wildlife viewing tower at the confluence.

This would be a great attractant and allow people to view the restoration of the east side of Priest River. If roofed and in the tree canopy or edge, songbirds could also be views. A roof is

important so people can look out in inclement weather. The tower does not have to be as tall as in the photo below. This is a free image from Pixabay. There are many other examples to choose from.



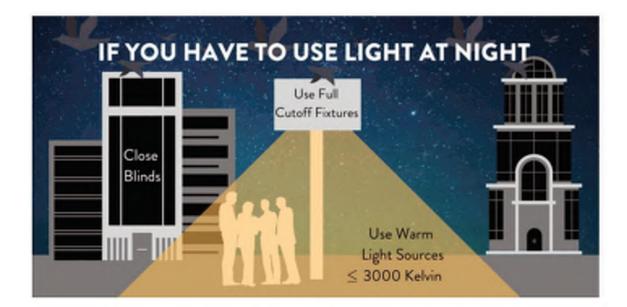
Use Dark Sky principals and solar power for any lighting.

Direct all lighting DOWN with full cutoff fixtures, do not use blue white lighting even though it may be less expensive (also see image below)

https://www.darksky.org/our-work/lighting/lighting-for-citizens/lighting-basics/

Be aware of high bird migration times and reduce lighting accordingly.

Light attracts and disorients migrating birds, confusing and exhausting them as well as making them vulnerable to collisions with buildings, not to mention other urban threats like cats and toxins. An estimated 365 – 988 million birds die in collisions with buildings annually, including a number of species of high conservation concern. This is our park and we need to set an example.



Additional information from the National Audubon Society can be accessed at

https://www.audubon.org/lights-out-program/

I request that the City receive birdcast alerts and dim the park and other City lights during high migration periods.

https://birdcast.info/science-to-action/lights-out/

Improve the soundscape of the proposed park. Eliminate the sound pollution from the Stimson planer.

This grating low pitch mechanical drone, is not "the heartbeat of Priest River" as I was once told by the mill manager. When this planer is operating, it can be heard over a mile away on the river and at least a half mile from the mill in the City. Loud continuous noises have a detrimental effect to all life including humans.

It is not rational to expose tent and or hard shell campers to that continual noise that ruins the Priest River waterfront. Stimson is a well moneyed company and they can insulate the buildings that house the noise making equipment using state of the art sound muffling design and materials.

Maintaining a healthy soundscape is important for all residents of Priest River, employees of Stimson and all other species that we share the City with. There are many articles describing the impacts of low frequency continuous sound to people and wildlife. Here is a general one.

https://education.nationalgeographic.org/resource/noise-pollution/

Use only Native Plants for landscaping.

Please consult with IDFG, or the Kalispel Tribe to assist in selection of native plants for the project. An example of what NOT to plant is below.

https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2022/04/18/bradford-pear-treesban/7122246001/?fbclid=IwAR3drqy7AzNcKomFfg0JDr8NySkItfEpytMryG9XYiSS5T37kQI25rucx8

Pollinators.

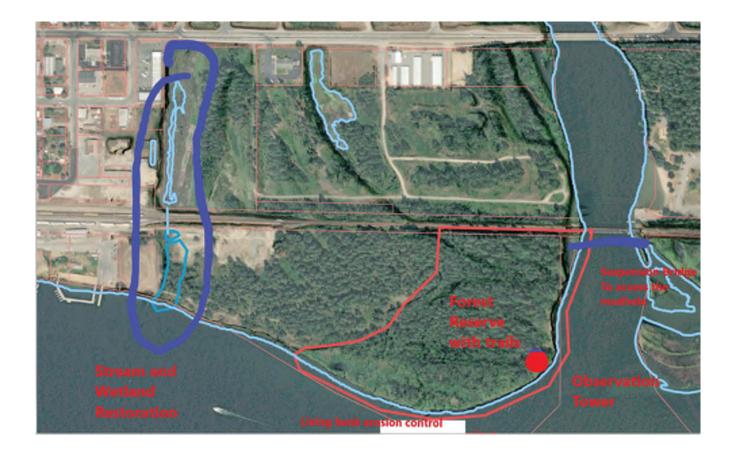
Consider larger plantings of indigenous forbs and grasses that would attract native pollinators, including a milkweed patch for Monarchs. Monarchs were historically present in the area.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. Please see the encompassing image on the next page. I am more than willing to walk the site or discuss options with interested parties.

Sincerely,

Paul Sieracki

Paul Sieracki



To whom it may concern;

I have lived in Priest River since 2022. I am unable to attend the first public meeting about the opinions the residents have for the use of the land.

For and foremost, I would like to see biking/walking paths along the water and through the landscape. Wheel chair accessible would be preferable. I am 81 and in good health and very active, but there are many that need smooth surface to walk or wheel on safely.

Secondly, I have an active dog and would love to have a dog park where I can let him roam safely and freely and meet other dogs. A wonderful possibility would be a dog park with access to the river for labs and other dogs that love the water. Inside this dog/water area, it would be great to have a pavilion for owners to sit and enjoy the river out of the sun. If that is too pricey, just benches. When I visited my sister, her dog park was encircled buy an outer enclosure so that dog owners can choose to walk with their dogs on a wooded path.

If there is room, a playground and a covered area with bbqs and tables would be great for families to use for reunions and other family activities.

Thank you, Irene Broderick



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Welch Comer Engineers Surveyors Attn: Jack Griffing 330 E Lakeside Ave, Ste 101 Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

May 31, 2022

Dear Ms Thomas and Mr Griffing:

I am writing on behalf of the Idaho Conservation League (ICL) to comment on the Joslyn Park conceptual maps. It is difficult to provide substantive comments without reviewing a full project proposal, so please consider these as general and conceptual comments.

ICL has been protecting Idaho's environment since 1973. We represent over 35,000 members and supporters who care about Idaho's land, water, air, fish and wildlife. ICL protects these values through public education, outreach, advocacy and policy development.

A public park that preserves natural features and water quality would be a great asset for residents of Priest River, Bonner County, and visitors alike.

It appears, based on cursory overview of the project maps in comparison to the boundary of the City of Priest River, that the project area falls outside of Priest River city limits. In approaching this project, the City would need to comply with all applicable state and federal laws, as well as the Bonner County Comprehensive Plan, Title 12 Land Use Regulations and all applicable codes. Compliance is important whether or not the City has acquired the property.

A 40' building setback is required from many waterways and wetlands in Bonner County, including Pend Oreille River, and this setback includes restrictions on boardwalk construction. For other rivers, including Priest River, a 75' setback is required (Bonner County Title 12 Land Use Regulations, subchapter 7.1). A shoreline vegetative buffer is to be maintained in the setback area.

Vegetative buffers are particularly important to protect waterways from runoff from large lawns, which may be treated with fertilizers and herbicides that can be carried into waterways by rain and snow. The

Joslyn Park conceptual design maps appear to indicate that a sandy beach is planned in between the great lawn and the ball field, and Pend Oreille River. It is particularly important that an adequate vegetative buffer be maintained between all lawn areas and waterways.

The site should be fully surveyed for wetlands by a certified individual. A Clean Water Act Section 404 permit is required for any activities involving dredging or filling navigable waterways or wetlands. Permits may also be required from the State of Idaho.

Additionally, we encourage that you maintain the natural character of the area and refrain from cutting large, mature trees.

In summary, we think that a new Priest River park could be a wonderful addition for our community and visitors. We are concerned that the current design maps are not adequately definitive to assure us that water resources and natural amenities will be protected. We encourage you to develop a plan with sufficient details and protections. Also, we encourage you to adhere to all federal and state laws, as well as Bonner County regulations, to ensure our waterways and natural amenities are protected.

We would appreciate being kept informed about this proposal as the process moves forward. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Ekstrom North Idaho Lakes Conservation Associate

Cc:

Idaho Department of Lands - Justin Eshelman Idaho Department of Environmental Quality - Chantilly Higbee US Army Corps of Engineers - Megan Biljan Bonner County - Milton Ollerton



May 26, 2022

City of Priest River 552 High Street Priest River, Idaho 83856 208-448-2123, EXT 100 <u>http://priestriver-id.gov</u> **cc** Laurel Thomas, CMC City Clerk/Treasurer

RE: Selkirk Conservation Alliance's comments on the proposed Joslyn Park conceptual drawings 1&2 prepared by Welch Comer & Associates spring 2022

Selkirk Conservation Alliance (SCA) would like to thank the City of Priest River for working collaboratively with the community members of our beautiful area and giving thoughtful, considerate attention to the comments of the public. Land use decisions made by you have a direct effect on the health, safety and general welfare of the people of this region in addition to our lakes, rivers, wildlife, agriculture lands, forests, surface and groundwater resources and wetlands.

Important wetland and forestland habitat

The proposed Joslyn Park site is located at the confluence of the Pend Oreille & Priest Rivers. The majority of this site (see attached USFWS wetlands map) is mapped USFWS, National Wetlands Inventory - Freshwater Emergent & Freshwater Forested Wetlands. The rest of the site is populated by dense coniferous woodland (see attached satellite imagery of site). Wetlands are federally protected sites and are extremely important for the litany of ecosystem functions they perform in addition to the role they play in the conservation of regional biodiversity.

Both conceptual site plans would see much of the wetlands and dense forested areas on site filled in and removed.

Wetland ecosystems are among the most biologically diverse and productive ecosystems on the planet. Wetlands provide habitat for thousands of species of aquatic and terrestrial plants and animals (including many rare and endangered species). In addition, wetlands provide many (FREE) ecosystem services to the public including flood control and protection and shoreline erosion control. In Idaho, wetlands make up only one to two percent of the land mass and yet they are critical for the survival of 80 to 90 percent of the state's species. Currently only 44% of the original wetlands in the state of Idaho remain.

In addition to terrestrial wildlife, the confluence of the Pend Oreille & Priest Rivers is extremely important for fisheries management and Bull Trout *(Salvelinus confluentus)* conservation efforts. Both Pend Oreille and Priest Rivers have been identified by the US Fish & Wildlife Service as critical habitat for Bull Trout recovery within the Columbia Headwaters Recovery Unit. State and federal management plans call for the protection and conservation of these threatened species and the habitats they depend on for spawning and long term survival.

Maintaining river shading, conserving wetlands and shoreline riparian vegetation and NOT replacing existing vegetation with rip-rap is critical for the long term protection of terrestrial and aquatic species and habitats including federally threatened and endangered species such as; Bull Trout.

In addition Best Management Practices (BMP'S) to prevent sediment from entering the Pend Oreille and Priest Rivers during development activities must be fully in place and functioning. Sediment from development activities and runoff has the great potential to negatively impact local Bull Trout spawning and rearing habitat at the confluence of these two river systems.

Further, Priest River has been determined by the state of Idaho to be a highly valuable waterway and is listed as "protected" under the Idaho Comprehensive State Water Plan for recreation and wildlife.

SCA recommends that all possible measures be taken to conserve and protect all mapped wetland areas on site.

The site is located within a mapped FEMA Flood Hazard Zone - AE

FEMA Flood Hazard Zone AE is a high risk flood zone and building in this zone would require federal, state and local permitting. Because of the high probability of damage from flooding, Bonner County Building Code requires all buildings and certain other structures located within this zone are elevated/built one foot above the 100 year base flood elevation.

Storm-water management concerns

Both conceptual site maps contain plans to develop numerous paved areas on site, RV camping area, numerous parking lots, large fertilized lawn areas and a dog park. These uses pose a great threat to water quality and the site must have a Storm-water management plan and system that contains runoff from these areas and prevents water quality contamination.

Natural and Beneficial Functions of Floodplains

Natural floodplains generally include marsh areas, such as those located along rivers and lakes throughout the county and at the confluence of the Pend Oreille and Priest River systems. Our natural floodplains reduce damage by allowing flood waters to spread out over large areas which helps facilitate absorption into the ground, reduces flow rates and serve as flood storage areas to reduce downstream peaks. The wetlands at the confluence of the Pend Oreille and Priest River systems help to prevent downstream flooding (and the damage it causes) in the City of Priest River. Conserving this large wetland system is in the best interest of the community for long term flood control and management.

In closing,

Multi-objective resource planning necessarily involves making trade-offs aimed at achieving the greatest number and best combination of objectives. SCA is not opposed to developing park areas within the city however we must develop these sites in areas that do not threaten important forest and wetland sites.

Wise development must consider the value of conserving the wild places and spaces we all hold so dear. These wild places are what makes this area so very special and why we all call it home!

Selkirk Conservation Alliance (SCA) is one of north Idaho's oldest conservation organizations and has been working to protect and conserve the lower Selkirk Mountain ecosystem with a particular focus on the Priest Lake and Priest River Watersheds for the past 35 years.

Respectfully submitted,

Amy Anderson

Selkirk Conservation Alliance Executive Director Amy Anderson <u>anderson@scawild.org</u> (208) 448-1110

Joslyn Park Master Plan Public Meeting

10 - 10 May 2022

Poll results

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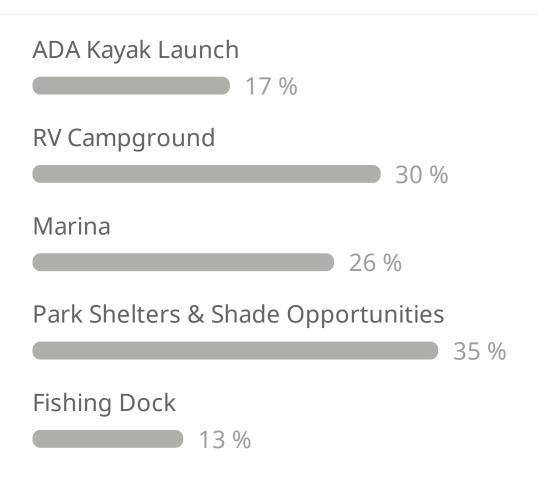
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65 %



Interpretive & Wayfinding Signs 0 % Water Access Points 26 % Dog Park 30 % Playground 30 % Walking Trails/Paths

What amenities are most important to you that we should consider for the Joslyn Park Master Plan? Pick 5

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(3/5)

Open Lawn Space 9 % Sand Volleyball 13 % Soccer Fields 4 % Dog Water Access 9% **Concert Venue** 17 %

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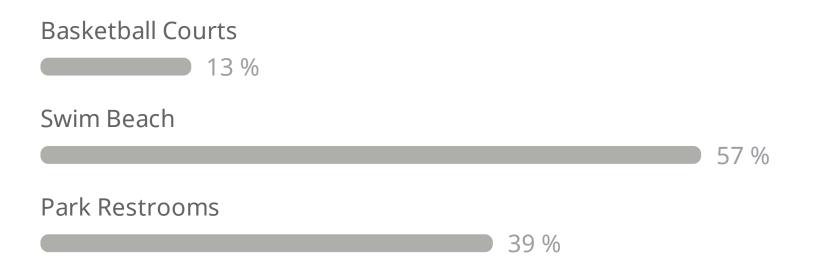


Food Truck Space		
22 %		
ADA Swim Access 9 %		
Baseball/Softball Fields		
Wetland Boardwalk		
22 %		
Tennis/Pickleball Courts		



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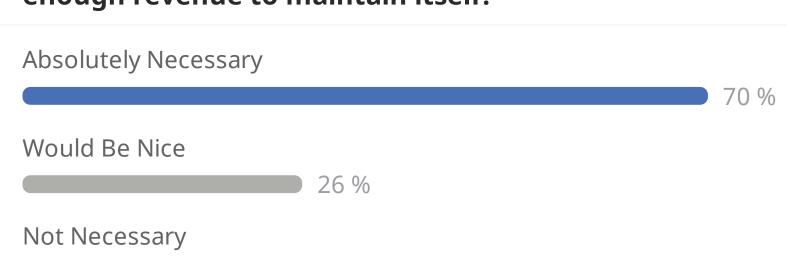




Multiple-choice poll

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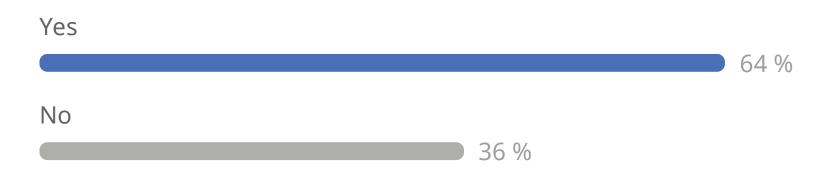
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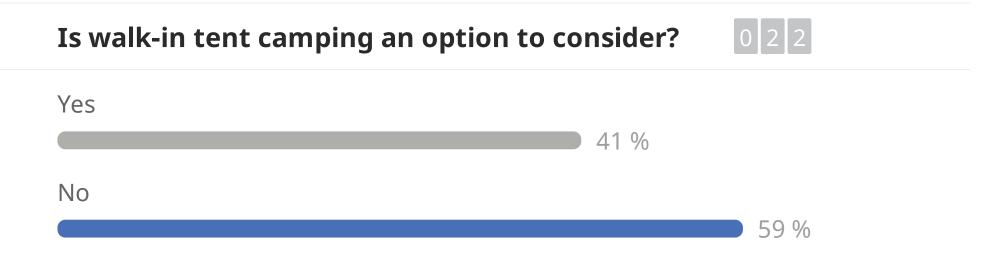
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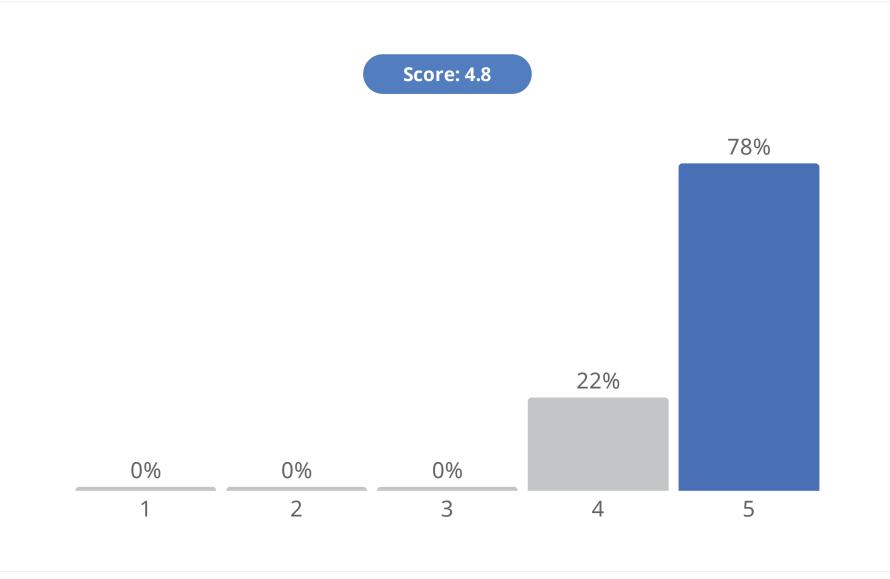
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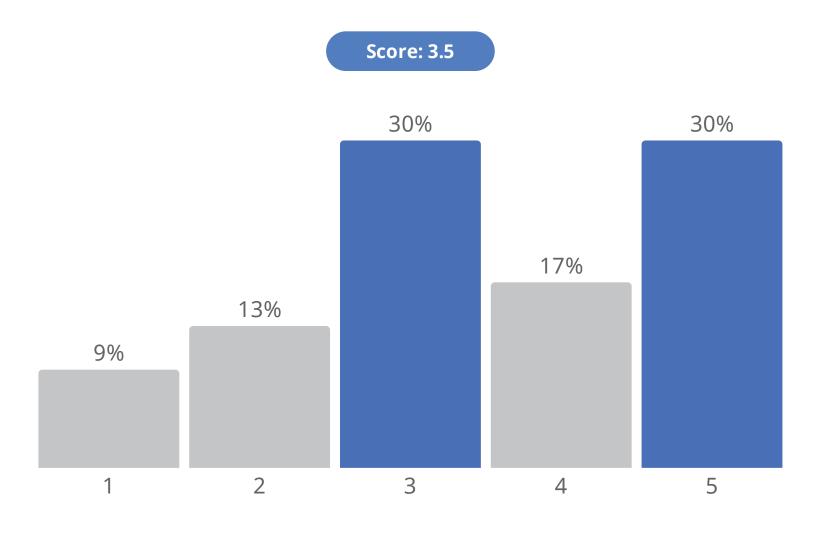
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Please provide us with any additional feedback or ideas we didn't get a chance to cover (1/5)



- I'd like to see an indoor sports
 center for multi purpose sports. It
 would generate revenue year round.
 Nice playground with splash pad
 and more parking right next to the
 playground would be nice.
- I'd like to see less camping and tent spots. Its taking such large portion of the park. May be nice to have a restaurant by the beach/ ice cream

shop. A nice spot by the water with a chapel, so people can get married with the beautiful view behind them and also can have a catered event by the beach. That will bring cash to the city, if they charge a fee to rent the spot. Shaded picnic spots with power outlets and bbg grills would be great. Also drinking fountains around the park, areas with binoculars/monoculars to see the eagle nests across the river in front of the mill, outdoor exercise areas. fish cleaning stations.

Please provide us with any additional feedback or ideas we didn't get a chance to cover (2/5)



- More parking, shaded areas near beach and shaded fishing spots
- Indoor sports facility and stadium
 like memorial field in sandpoint. No
 tent camping or campground.
- I would like to see the #8 (#9 on the other) section of sports fields be more like war memorial park in Sandpoint. Multiple uses for the fields. Covered stadium seats. And then just

one great lawn as opposed to lots of manicured fields. High priorities: public waterfront access, walking trails. Wants: sand volleyball courts, ada accessible docks, kayak launch etc. Long term: indoor center.

- When would it be possible to see a start to stage 1?
- Tent camping is not worth the troubleor risk. You are limited as to what is essential to a city park.
- Marina with a gas dock and retail/restaurant space. Definitely trails and a dog

Please provide us with any additional feedback or ideas we didn't get a chance to cover (3/5)



park are important to increase the walkable areas in Priest River. Potentially small rental-able cabins. Lodging for a park manager and lodging for Marina managers. Water fountains and also interactive cultural and historical waysigns. Outdoor showers/feet washing station.

- Marina with boat gas (can help generate revenue)
- Large playground
- Non motorized boating vendor stalls
- Outdoor sculpture gallery

- Native American cultural history interpretive signs
- frisbee golf
- Walking, running trails, cross country ski paths in winter
- Year round event venue that can accommodate indoor sports for residents during the winter
- Need place to take out after floating the priest river
- The history of this park mirrors the history and development of Priest River itself. Through limited development and increase of access, this is a

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Please provide us with any additional feedback or ideas we didn't get a chance to cover (4/5)



wonderful opportunity to provide local residents and tourists a chance to experience and appreciate the natural beauty and rugged history of Priest River.

- Year round field house. Heated.
 Restrooms. Park cards for checking sports gear. Board games.
 Wrestling mats. Gym.
- Large, gym style Indoor multi purpose building for gathering, sports.... Maybe pay use showers
- Sports fields/courts for basketball, volleyball,

softball, soccer. Gathering places for events. This is wonderful! Thank you for your time!!

- Dry land kayak, canoe, SUP, rowing shell storage
- My daughter would like to see a " safe" with seats play on merry go round on the playground.
- Improved boat launch with expanded parking area.
- The fishing docks are a great idea on the Priest River side
- Walk in tent camping is important for the nearby bicycle trail.

Please provide us with any additional feedback or ideas we didn't get a chance to cover (5/5)

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There aren't enough spaces for that which are easily accessible.

- Floatplane access
- Recreation. Sand volleyball, pickle ball, tennis, basketball . MARINA 🙂
- Indoor sports center, wedding

venue

• Water park

APPENDIX B: PUBLIC MEETING COMMENTS OCTOBER 20,2022







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330 E. Lakeside Avenue, Suite 101 Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

Memorandum

TO:	CITY OF PRIEST RIVER	
FROM:	MATT GILLIS PE	
PRJ. #:	44040.02.0	
SUBJECT:	JOSLYN PARK PUBLIC MEETING	
DATE:	OCTOBER 20, 2022	

Public Meeting Comments

- I think the dog park needs to be half the size. Most people have yards or land that the dogs can run around in. As a parent of young children, I feel like we need a rec center with area for basketball, gymnastics, and a pool area would be even better. There are areas for people to camp around here along with Priest Lake so I don't think that would be beneficial. I also think a bigger area for a playground for kids. Kylie Hoepfer
- My name is Nicole Cupp and I run the Priest River Jr. Spartan Cheer Program. When starting this program, I didn't realize how hard it would be just to find a place to practice. The program is very successful like other programs such as Little Guys Wrestling and Club Volleyball. An indoor sports facility would create year-round revenue to support Jocelyn Park. There are thousands of kids that could benefit from this. Gymnastics, cheer, dance, martial arts, wrestling, open-gym, exercise, etc. None of that is available in Priest River. This center would benefit all ages. It could be a rec-center or like a big shop. There also isn't any space for wrestling or cheer or gymnastics to store their mats, this would greatly help. We need to support our locals that can create year-round revenue not our tourists. Thanks. Nicole Cupp
- Requesting replacing the RV Park with a sports Rec Center/inside sports facility to support our youth and young adults. This facility would support and provide year-round revenue. Also, I'd request a big memorial football field with bleachers where football games can be held. Also, this field can hold festivals and concerts earning more revenue. Way more than an RV park that can only be open less than 3 months. Hundreds of families will support these! Thousands of our local kids need our city to support them in staying healthy and disciplined through the availability of sports. Charleen Lamb 318 Wells Lane 83856 <u>Charleenlamb@yahoo.com</u>
- Interpretive signage regarding the Historical uses of the property and the natural resources would be a nice addition. – Mike Lithgow

Paul Sieracki George Gehrig Priest River, ID 83856 Sandpoint, ID 83852

October 25, 2022

To: Priest River Mayor Kevin Wylie, the City Council and the Joslyn Park Advisory Committee.

Comments on the Refined Proposal for Joslyn Park from the Inland Empire Task Force and the Northern Rocky Mountain Biodiversity Challenge.

We are encouraged with the latest proposal for the Joslyn Park project. The advisory committee recommended the following important measures:

- 1. Landscaping with native species.
- 2. Preservation of the undisturbed portion of the forest adjacent to Priest River and its confluence with the Pend Oreille River. There is a large Grand Fir (left) and several larger ponderosa pine (right) in the undisturbed forest area.
- 3. Daylighting the stream that is now in a wooden culvert from the wetland on the north side of the railroad tracks and making this flow an asset, instead of a current liability due to the collapsing culvert.



4. Using a combination of natural vegetation and riprap to restore the eroding riverbanks.

Please consider these general suggestions to be implemented in Joslyn Park.

Biodiversity Monitoring. There are many examples of cities proactively working to Identify and measure current biodiversity and habitat resources, set conservation targets for natural areas and indicator species, and engage citizens in creating a monitoring program for biodiversity indicators to measure the success of the strategy over time. Things like these could be

modeled in Joslyn Park, then be incorporated city wide biodiversity conservation strategy and plan. An excellent example is Surrey, British Columbia: <u>https://www.surrey.ca/renovating-building-development/land-planning-</u> <u>development/environmental-protection/biodiversity</u>

Pollinator Support. Native plants are critical components of a healthy ecosystem. Park additions could include the creation of pollinator gardens with selected native plants. Community engagement could lead to Priest River taking a regional leadership position by becoming a Xerces Society Bee City USA (https://beecityusa.org), and encouraging individuals to certify their properties as Homegrown National Parks (https://homegrownnationalpark.org).

Use Dark Sky Principals and Solar Power for any Lighting.

Direct all lighting down with full cutoff fixtures, do not use blue white lighting even though it may be less expensive.

https://www.darksky.org/our-work/lighting/lighting-for-citizens/lighting-basics/

There still seems to be too many activities in the 38 acre area. We have the following site specific suggestions to consider and these refer to the maps in the Appendix.

Dog park (Area 16. Please keep the area timbered or locate more to the east of the forested area to reduce forest fragmentation.

"Meadow" (Area 14). The meadow in the forest would like the Dog Park, fragmenting and requiring the removal of larger trees. We suggest removing the baseball field east of #17 or move both of the baseball fields west to overlap more of the soccer field at #9.

Western Monarch Butterfly. Consider a significant monarch breeding planting of native milkweeds and other monarch friendly plants (https://xerces.org/monarchs/western-monarch-conservation).

Shoreline road. We have concerns that the construction of the shoreline road will negatively impact the riparian area and or result in the removal of the very large ponderosa pines, the red alder and the river birch. The need for a service road along the shore of Priest River on the east edge of the park is questionable at best. (Map 3).

Fill lost areas to erosion. Idaho Fish and Game is proposing to restore portions of the wetland on the east side of Priest River. Creating wetlands at the confluences on the Joslyn side by adding a small structure would increase wildlife use of the area. Part of this project could also be funded by IDFG and mitigation money from Albeni Falls Dam. (see Photo 1 and closeup and Map 2 in the Appendix). Any expansion like this would have to be completed in a ecologically sound manner, for example like the Clark Fork Delta project.. This area is located by blue hashmarks in Map 3.

View tower. This was omitted in the proposed plan and would be a great asset to the park, enabling people to get an elevated and protected look over the Priest River Delta. #26 or thereabouts would be a great location for birding and nature watching. (Map 3). Also see the example in the first comments letter.

Stream restoration. Daylighting the outflow from the wetland north of the proposed park would not only eliminate the danger of falling into the collapsing wooden culvert but would be an



additional park attraction and would enhance flora and fauna.

Gallery Forest. It appears that the black cottonwood gallery forest would not be impacted by the proposed service road.

Beaver Friendly. Please protect new plantings and choice trees from beavers by fencing. But encourage beaver occupancy of the area. Beavers are currently utilizing white (or hybrid red and white) alder and black cottonwoods along the shoreline by the wetland. Trapping should be prohibited in the park and City if not prohibited already.

Bald Eagle and Great Blue Heron Roosting Areas. These occur in the cottonwood gallery forest and along the Priest River shore and should not be impacted by large tree removal.

Bull Trout. Please consult with the US Fish and Wildlife Service on shoreline restoration in relation to the endangered bull trout and with the newly forming Lower Priest River Restoration group. They may have funds to assist with bank restoration.

Administrative issues.

Public meetings.

Please advertise these meetings and have an email list. There are many people who did not receive any notification of the meetings. Why were some of the groups that submitted letters not included in any email list of public meetings?

Public disclosure of comment letters so that others may read and learn is important to keep channels open and gain trust. We request that these letters be posted to the City website along with information on the park.

Working to restore these areas will help buffer the impacts of climate change and maintain biodiversity.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this encouraging proposal. Previous comments are attached for reference.

Respectfully Submitted,

Paul Sieracki Inland Empire Task Force

George Gehrig Northern Rocky Mountain Biodiversity Challenge

Appendix

Photo 1, 2. 1945 postcard by Ross Hall showing the low winter water level extent of the Priest River Delta. We propose working with IDFG and their proposal to restore the WMA to extend wetland and riparian restoration to the Joslyn Park site that has been lost to erosion.

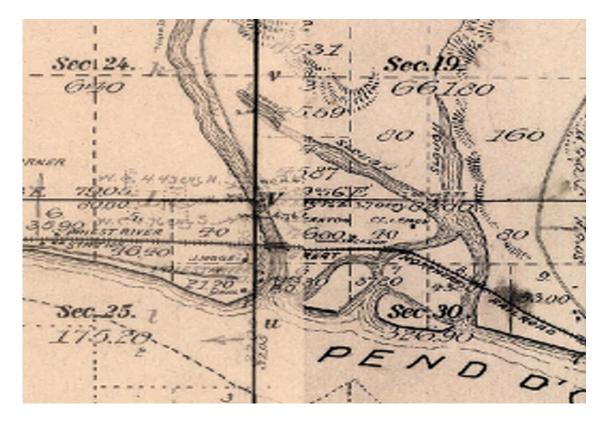


Closeup showing the confluence of Priest and Pend Oreille Rivers...

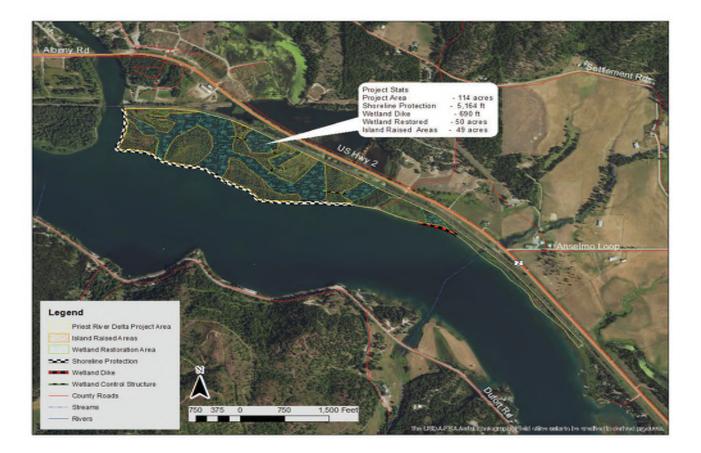


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Map 1. 1890 GLO maps of the Priest River Confluence, a good indication of a complex river delta that has been lost to settlement.



Map 2. A conceptual map of the proposed wetland restoration on the WMA (Source IDFG).





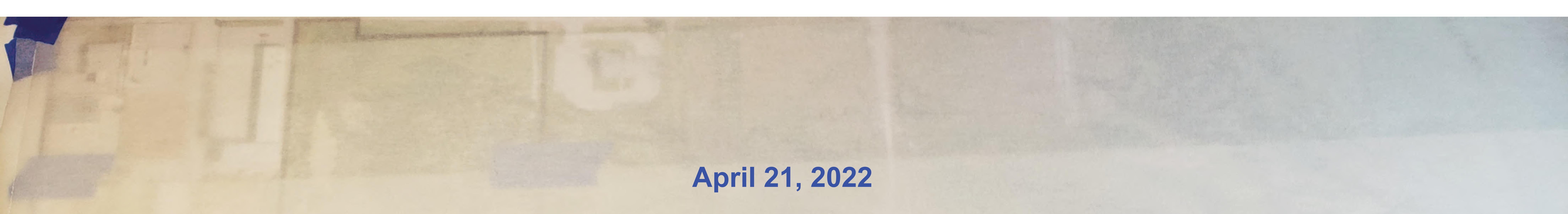
Map 3. Potential Wetland Restoration Area.. Blue Hatch (see historic images above)


Map 4. iNaturalist records for Joslyn (Paul Sieracki to Oct 2022). Some of these sightings were taken during the City Nature Challenge of 2022.



APPENDIX C: MASTER PLAN CONCEPT DESIGN PROGRESSION







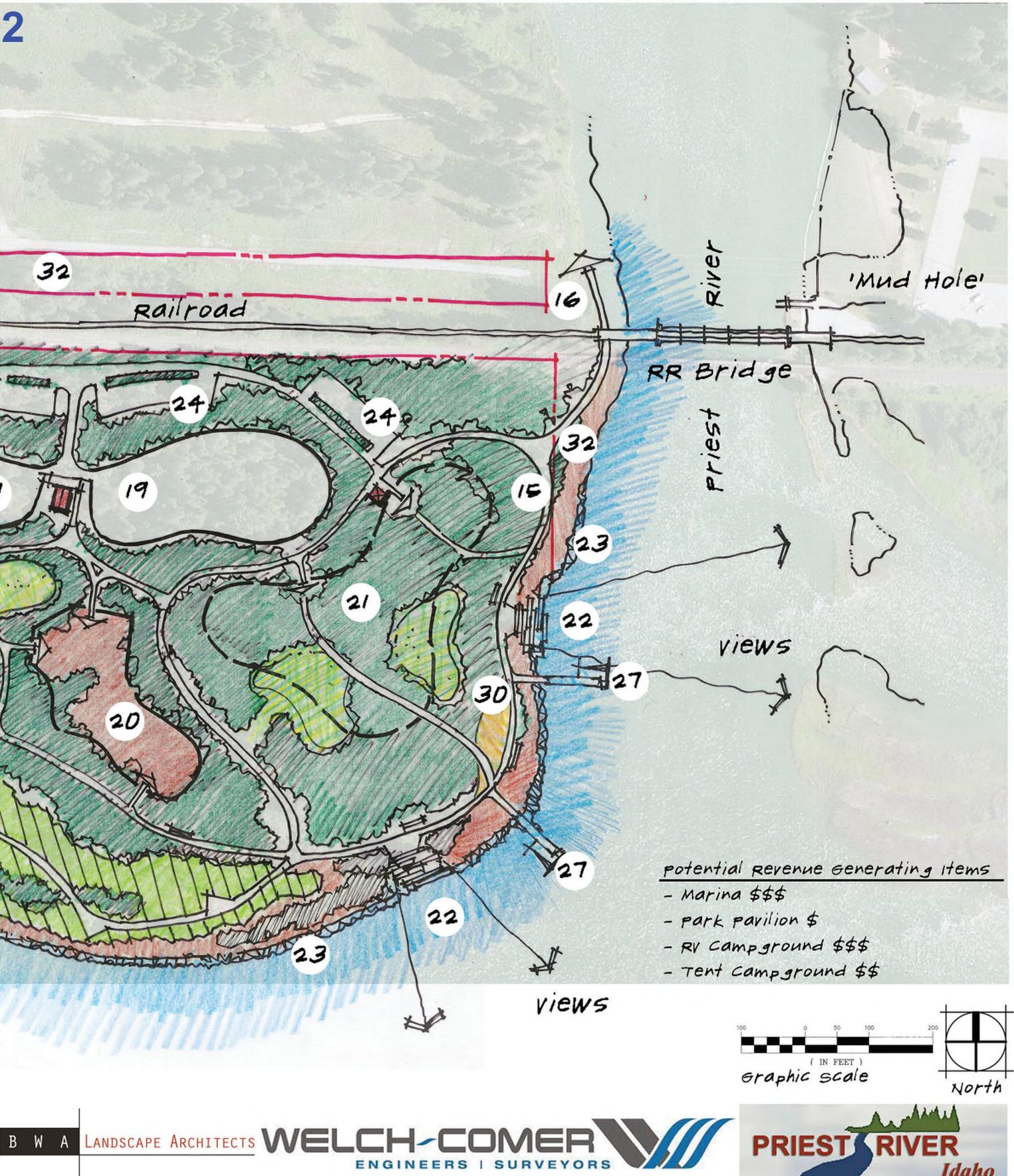
#1 KEY

- 1. Northern parcel (10.4 acres)
- 2. potential future Railroad Crossing
- 3. Capped Contamination Area no excavation
- 4. Park Entry from Railroad Ave.
- 5. Possible Boat Launch Improvements
- 6. Future Marina
- 7. parking Lot with boat trailers
- 8. open turf area with room for soccer \$ softball



- 9. New Swim Beach
- 10. Park Parking Lot
- 11. Community pavilion with restrooms
- 12. Children's play Area
- 13. Great Lawn
- 14. performance venue
- 15. Waterfront Park Trail (all trails ADA compliant)
- 16. possible trail connection below RR Bridge

- 17. Wetland Boardwalk Interpretive Walk
- 18. Park 'Meadow'
- 19. RB Campground with shelter & Restrooms 20. Dog Park
- 21. Walk-in Tent Camping with Restroom 22. Trailside Water Access points & Floater Take out
- 23. Shoreline stabilization



- 24. perimeter parking Lots
- 25. New Restroom & Concessions at Marina
- 26. court games pickleball & Basketball 27. Fishing Dock
- 28. shade structure
- 29. ADA SWIM Access
- 30. Upper Beach
- 31. ADA KAYAK LAUNCH
- 32. LAND DEDICATED TO CITY

- 9. performance soccer field 1. Northern parcel (10.4 acres) 10. central parking Lot 2. potential future Railroad Crossing 11. court games - pickleball & Basketball 3. Capped contamination Area - no excavation 12. Children's play Area 4. Park Entry from Railroad Ave. 5. Possible Boat Launch Improvements 13. park pavilion/performance venue 14. Great Lawn 6. Future Marina 7. New Restroom & Concessions at Marina 15. New Swim Beach
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Acre scale

JOSLYN PARK - CONCEPT ALTERNATIVE #2

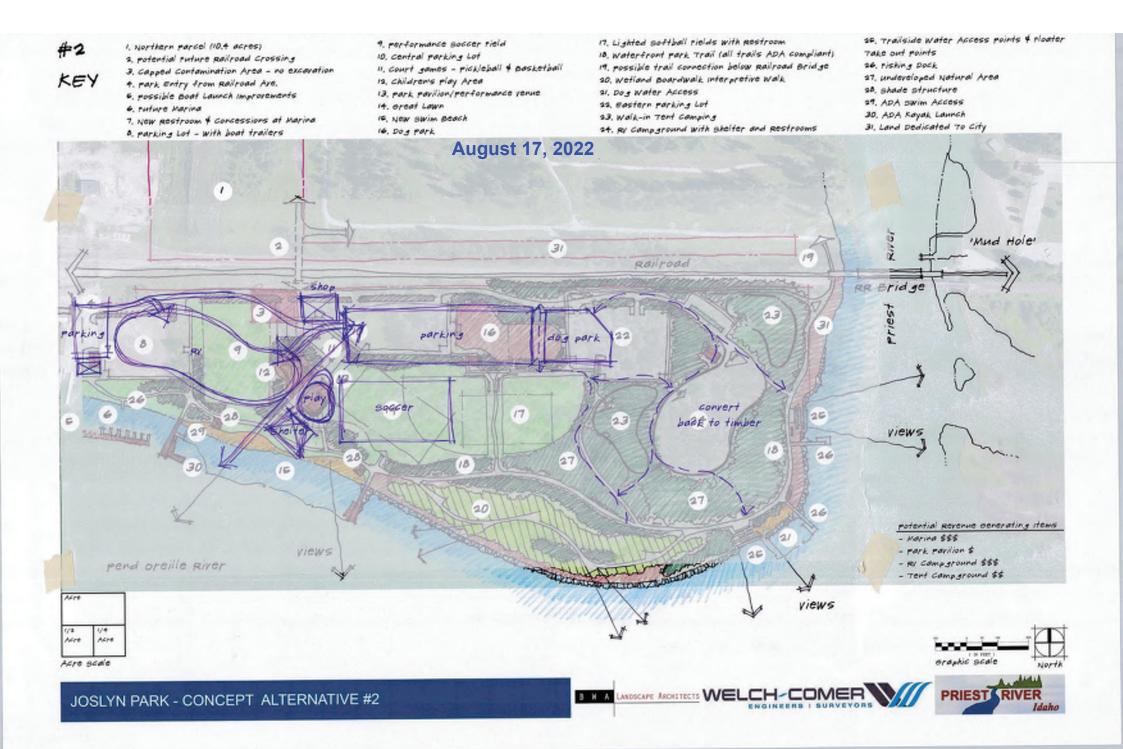
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- 17. Lit softball fields with Restroom
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- 22. Eastern parking Lot
- 23. Walk-in Tent Camping
- 24. RV Campground with shelter and Restrooms

- 25. Trailside Water Access points \$ floater Take out points
- 26. Fishing Dock
- 27. Undereloped Natural Area
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- 29. ADA SWim Access
- 30. ADA Kayak Launch
- 31. Land Dedicated To City







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Acre scale

JOSLYN PARK - PREFERRED MASTER PLAN

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS WELCH-COMER BWA

- 24. RV Campground with shelter and Restrooms
- 25. Trailside Water Access & Floater Take out
- 27. Undeveloped Natural Area

26. Fishing Dock

- 28. shade structure
- 29. Restroom
- 30. General Riverbank Stabilization
- 31. stormwater Upgrade



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