



Lessard-Sams Outdoor Heritage Council

ML 2022 Request for Funding

General Information

Date: 06/02/2021

Proposal Title: Elm Creek Greenway Corridor Proposed Property Acquisitions

Funds Requested: \$1,495,000

Manager Information

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Location Information

County Location(s): Hennepin.

Eco regions in which work will take place:

- Metro / Urban

Activity types:

- Protect in Fee

Priority resources addressed by activity:

- Habitat
- Forest
- Wetlands

Narrative

Abstract

In the City of Champlin's 2040 Comprehensive Plan, the Elm Creek Greenway Corridor is identified as a linear part of the City's park system, in which the City has attempted to create a natural area to support habitat and passive recreation. Two properties remain in this corridor that the City wishes to acquire. These two remaining properties are located on Cartway Road and Hayden Lake Road. The properties are estimated to cost approximately \$1,425,000. There are few undeveloped properties along the Elm Creek and Mill Pond in Champlin remaining to try and preserve for natural habitat reasons.

Design and Scope of Work

The two properties being considered for acquisition are: 1). 4 acres at 519 and 701 East Hayden Lake Road, and 2). 5 acres at 824 Cartway Road. These properties are located along the Elm Creek at its mid-way point through the City of Champlin, and on the Champlin Lower Mill Pond which is the termination of the Elm Creek. Both properties are scenic, habitat filled, and worthy of preservation.

The City of Champlin would acquire 519/701 East Hayden Lake Road, which would allow a contiguous connection to four other parks in the area namely Veterans Memorial, Doris Kemp, Mississippi Point Park and D.C. Chandler Park that make a continuous set of land connections between the Mill Pond and connecting road accesses. While this piece of property's shoreline is on the Elm Creek/ Lower Mill Pond it is also unique in that it has an Oaks Savanah and bluff line areas that would be proposed to be kept natural in perpetuity with only trail access running through the property for the community to enjoy. There is a pollinator field on the property that is roughly .5 to .75 acres large that current property owners maintain. The property contains large stands of white pine and red cedars. The Mill Pond was recently dredged with Environment and Natural Resources Fund and State Bonding funding. It is now a beautiful and functional fishery for the community and empties into the Mississippi River adjacent to this proposed property acquisition. The owners are in discussions with City staff regarding the potential future purchase and how they wish to see this property utilized in the future, namely with certain nature covenants to allow community use, but also keep natural elements protected.

The City of Champlin would acquire 824 Cartway Road to make a nature connection from Cartway Road to Josephine Nunn Park. This park land then links to the Three Rivers Park District's Elm Creek Park Reserve. This acquisition would then support uninterrupted regional connectivity from Mississippi Point Park along the Mississippi River Trail at Trunk Highway 169 to the 5,000 natural Elm Creek Park Reserve acres. The acquisition would allow for prairie/ pollinator areas to thrive. which then spans to Maple Grove and beyond. This property is now adjacent to the Champlin Cemetery, which in itself has historical and cultural significance besides its remarkable aesthetic appearance.

The City of Champlin is now under construction in Mississippi Point Park to reorient the regional community back to the Mississippi River as the greatest natural resource in the area. This park has the Mississippi River Trail passing through it and will also host the future West Mississippi River Regional Trail that the City has recently partnered with Three Rivers Park District to have built. This trail will connect Minneapolis to Otsego along the river. While the two proposed properties would host trail segments to connect these areas, the segments would be parcel boundary trail segments only. The City is not opposed to paying for these trails.

How does the proposal address habitats that have significant value for wildlife species of greatest conservation need, and/or threatened or endangered species, and list targeted species?

Both properties are adjacent to portions of the Elm Creek, its backwater, and its termination bodies of water, the upper and lower Mill Pond in Champlin. These bodies of water host the Blanding's turtle. The Blanding's turtle is unique, rare, and native to these areas. Blanding's turtles are state-listed as "Threatened" and are protected under Minnesota Statute 84.095, (Protection of Threatened and Endangered Species). A Blanding's Turtle is a medium to large turtle (5 to 10 inches) with a black or dark blue, dome-shaped shell with muted yellow bars and spots. The Trumpeter Swan is another animal of "Threatened" status that uses the Mill Pond and Elm Creek in this area. Black Sandshell and the Creek Heelsplitter mussels are rare habitat also found in the area and are considered State Status "Special Concern" as rare features located within one mile of each aforementioned property.

The City of Champlin is proposing to purchase 824 Cartway Road, remove the buildings that currently reside on the property, and utilize it only for a trail segment connection. The remaining land is to be natural along the Elm Creek. The City has additionally completed three of five proposed phases of restoration of the Elm Creek's banks, and flow way, and is starting to prepare to complete Phase IV at this time. This Phase will concurrently occur along the portion of the Elm Creek in which 824 Cartway Road is positioned and located along the creek. These phase of restoration are assisting in the long-term preservation of the Elm Creek and its habitat.

By acquiring 519/701 East Hayden Lake Road, This area is a heavily wooded area that hosts Bald Eagles, Wood Ducks, Burr Oak populations and very old sizeable red cedar trees native to the river bluffs of this area. City staff believes that it is crucial to acquire these two properties to preserve for future generations, the natural beauty and wonder of these properties which demonstrate land that can be protected from residential and commercial construction for perpetuity. These properties represent completion of the Elm Creek Greenway Corridor in Champlin.

What is the degree of timing/opportunistic urgency and why it is necessary to spend public money for this work as soon as possible?

The owners of 824 Cartway Road have verbally agreed to offering the City of Champlin first right of refusal to purchase their property when they decide to sell. Both owners at 824 Cartway Road are of retirement eligibility and this day draws near when both may decide the time is proper to consider selling. The Owners at 519/701 East Hayden Lake Road are in their mid-90's for age. They are considering selling to the City of Champlin for a negotiated price and natural future use of their property. The degree of timing/opportunistic urgency is such that one set of owners at 824 Cartway is close to retiring and may want to allow the City to make an offer on the property, and the 519/701 East Hayden Lake Road owners will consider an offer at any time to sell their property to the City with nature covenants applied.

Describe how the proposal uses science-based targeting that leverages or expands corridors and complexes, reduces fragmentation or protects areas identified in the MN County Biological Survey:

There are various endangered species and those of special concern status in the Elm Creek Greenway Corridor in Champlin. While it may be difficult to acknowledge this area without seeing it or physically experiencing it specifically, this area is truly a unique lithosphere and hydrosphere found only here in Minnesota. This area also opens up into mini-prairies and smaller bluffs that are amazing wildlife refuges in themselves. To acquire these properties, and keep them natural, will not only expand the corridor, but allow for native species to continue to thrive where they will be protected from development. Connecting these pieces of land and making contiguous connections will certainly reduce fragmentation and give the species in this area the ability to have untouched areas to recover in some instances and perhaps gain or at the very least maintain numbers. The key aspect of these

acquisitions is twofold. The main aspect is trying to preserve the areas and attempt protecting what wildlife, natural area, and undisturbed area from future development, and at the same time still allowing community members to experience and live symbiotically with nature with walking trails or the ability to live amongst the natural set aside. This no doubt follows the intent of the MN County Biological Survey in ultimately striving to keep species from extinction, and preserving land tracts and waterways by identifying all at risk species and working to do what it takes to spare their futures. Since science-based targeting aligns with what the latest climate science reveals, this proposal certainly supports keeping land and water untainted/undisturbed with little to no development other than perhaps adding walking and biking trails through these areas to experience the natural.

Which two sections of the Minnesota Statewide Conservation and Preservation Plan are most applicable to this project?

- H2 Protect critical shoreland of streams and lakes
- H3 Improve connectivity and access to recreation

Which two other plans are addressed in this proposal?

- Minnesota DNR Scientific and Natural Area's Long Range Plan
- Minnesota's Wildlife Action Plan 2015-2025

Describe how your program will advance the indicators identified in the plans selected:

The Champlin program advances indicators in the Minnesota Wildlife Action plan as our proposed program there is a focus on preserving species that are rare, declining, or vulnerable to decline. The conservation aspect of obtaining this property allows for enhancing Species in Greatest Conservation Need (SGCN) and other wildlife as spelled out as a program indicator, and obtaining the resources to successfully acquire the properties will indeed successfully implement the Minnesota Wildlife Action Plan. The three primary causes of species decline are addressed in our proposal: Habitat loss is being reduced by preserving the land, degradation and fragmentation will be overcome in these areas because of contiguous land parcel connections, and climate change impacts are lessened by reducing development and human habitat interference. Of the four indicators for Minnesota DNR Scientific and Natural Area's Long Range Plan both sparing native plant communities and habitat for rare species are addressed.

Which LSOHC section priorities are addressed in this proposal?

Metro / Urban

- Protect habitat corridors, with emphasis on the Minnesota, Mississippi, and St. Croix rivers (bluff to floodplain)

Describe how your program will produce and demonstrate a significant and permanent conservation legacy and/or outcomes for fish, game, and wildlife as indicated in the LSOHC priorities:

This proposal will follow the Minnesota DNR Scientific and Natural Area's Long Range Plan as it ensures the long-term health and viability of Minnesota's wildlife and focuses in on species that are rare and declining, or vulnerable,

and it enhances an opportunity to serve Species in Greatest Conservation Need (SGCN) with blanding turtles, trumpeter swans, etc. with conservation. This proposal also supports the DNR's long range plans by acquiring the resources necessary to successfully implement the Minnesota Wildlife Action Plan which addresses the primary causes of species population declines in not having enough natural land and water for habitat, and having quality habitat spared from degradation and fragmentation. By obtaining more protected land and water areas it also

assists in reducing population decline where low reproduction or the ability to disperse and overcome disease might be an issue. This creek and areas of land are natural fish hatcheries and the conservation of these parcels also will prevent future shoreline habitat destruction and spawning limitations for various fish and water species.

What other fund may contribute to this proposal?

- N/A

Does this proposal include leveraged funding?

Yes

Explain the leverage:

The City of Champlin would provide manpower labor to complete restoration of the two sites. Re-planting prairie, tree removals and Emerald Ash Borer removals or injections, buckthorn removal. The City of Champlin would utilize their own equipment to do these restorations. If contract negotiations were necessary, City Legal staff would be paid by the City of Champlin to assist with these documents.

Per MS 97A.056, Subd. 24, Please explain whether the request is supplanting or is a substitution for any previous funding that was not from a legacy fund and was used for the same purpose.

This request is not supplanting or substituting any previous funding from any source.

Non-OHF Appropriations

| Year | Source | Amount |
|------|--------------------------|---------|
| 2010 | Capital Improvement Fund | \$3,200 |

How will you sustain and/or maintain this work after the Outdoor Heritage Funds are expended?

The land at 701/519 East Hayden Lake Road had an assessment to determine value in 2010. Since then other comparable marketing information has assisted to determine the increase in land values. The property at 824 Cartway Road also has area land values assigned and the rareness of the property considered. Both parcels will be sustained by the Parks and Public Works Capital Improvement Plan and Operation budgets in Champlin. The only expenses anticipated are to keep the areas clean from non-native invasive species, dead/diseased vegetation removals if environmentally sound, and to maintain trails through the property.

Actions to Maintain Project Outcomes

| Year | Source of Funds | Step 1 | Step 2 | Step 3 |
|------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 2024 | Capital Improvement Plan | Emerald Ash Bore Treatments | Any buckthorn removals | Maintain trail segments |

Identify indicator species and associated quantities this habitat will typically support:

As there are approximately 9.9 acres between the two parcels sought, and while there is a combination of wetland areas (mainly floodplain), along with lake and stream shoreline areas with upland forested and prairie areas included in both parcels, indicator species are several.

Indicator Species: Blanding Turtle- Its specific habitats and conservation needs differ across Minnesota per the DNR. It is an ongoing project to locate areas where this rare species is found and to provide critical protection to the habitat to ensure their presence in Minnesota's landscape. While associated quantities are difficult to determine for this species, it is known that Blanding's turtles typically overwinter in muddy bottoms of deep marshes, backwater pools, ponds, and streams, which is exactly the habitat these two parcels provide. Egg and juvenile mortality is very high in this species, and nest predation has been measured at 93% (Congdon et al. 1983). For this reason, more set

aside parcels are needed to assist with destruction and fragmentation effects.

Indicator Species: Lark Sparrow- Unfortunately various birds species in Minnesota, including the Special Concerned Lark Sparrow is rarely encountered anymore along Breeding Bird Survey routes in Minnesota. Local nesting densities range from less than 1 pair per 40 ha in North Dakota to between 5 and 40 pairs per 40 ha in Montana. The two proposed parcels will include prairie areas for species that are endangered, threatened, and of special concern in two unique parcels that would otherwise be lost in perpetuity to other development.

How will the program directly involve, engage, and benefit BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color) and diverse communities:

Our proposal is to preserve and keep undeveloped, two parcels inside the metro area in Hennepin County. Natural areas in the seven county metro area are becoming fewer and fewer. It is also a fact that the metro area is more diverse than outstate Minnesota overall, and thus more BIPOC community members by ratio will have a chance to experience these natural areas close to, if not in their own neighborhoods and regional area. It is important as time goes on to attempt to acquire some of these more pristine and very ecologically significant areas before they are turned into residential, commercial or industrial areas. We have an opportunity to connect to the Elm Creek Park Reserve in a linear park corridor that will allow for many people to utilize the land parcels through walking, biking, and or hiking through these areas. While the owners could sell to home developers, they have elected to allow the City of Champlin be their first right of refusal and purchase their land and shoreline properties. This is significant because each owner hopes to further have the land spared from development by allowing the City to own. There has already been 2.5 miles of shoreline restoration and habitat preservation along the Elm Creek in Champlin. These two properties will add another 1,600 lineal feet, or approximately one-third of a mile of additional shoreline preservation. These parcels are within walking distance and biking distance (and will be more so when trails are improved upon the proposed parcels) from apartment complexes where the number of BIPOC individuals reside in Champlin. These parcels are also close to the school systems where science teachers can take mini field trips to allow the students (especially BIPOC students in the community to perhaps experience these areas where before they would not be able to participate because of non-connectivity and private property interruption. Since these parcels are within Hennepin County, the most diverse county in Minnesota per population, it is only fitting that these parcels be considered a higher priority to acquire to assist preserving for our community.

Activity Details

Requirements

If funded, this proposal will meet all applicable criteria set forth in MS 97A.056?

Yes

Will county board or other local government approval be formally sought prior to acquisition, per 97A.056 subd 13(j)?**

Yes

Is the land you plan to acquire (fee title) free of any other permanent protection?

Yes

Land Use

Will there be planting of any crop on OHF land purchased or restored in this program?

No

Is this land currently open for hunting and fishing?

Yes

Describe any variation from the State of Minnesota regulations:

While firearms cannot be discharged within the City of Champlin, the area will certainly be open for fishing.

Will the land be open for hunting and fishing after completion?

Yes

Describe any variation from the State of Minnesota regulations:

While firearms cannot be discharged within the City of Champlin, the area will certainly be open for fishing.

Are there currently trails or roads on any of the proposed acquisitions?

No

Will new trails or roads be developed or improved as a result of the OHF acquisition?

Yes

Describe the types of trails or roads and the allowable uses:

It is proposed that the community be able to use the accesses to these parcels and experience the habitat and environmental aspects of the land. These paved access trails will be placed along the periphery of each parcel with the intent to impact as minimal habitat as possible. While these accesses are proposed to be paved, they will connect to regional and state connections to Regional Parks and State and Federal Trails such as the Mississippi River Trail. City of Champlin will complete all maintenance to these accesses and pay the associated costs to install.

How will maintenance and monitoring be accomplished?

Maintenance to these accesses will become part of the City of Champlin's Capital Improvement Plan Budget. City of Champlin will pay for all necessary access maintenance.

Will the land that you acquire (fee or easement) be restored or enhanced within this proposal's funding and availability?

Yes

Other OHF Appropriation Awards**Have you received OHF dollars in the past through LSOHC?**

No

Timeline

| Activity Name | Estimated Completion Date |
|--|--|
| Acquire/Purchase 519/701 East Hayden Lake Road, and 824 Cartway Road | Late 2022, and early 2023 respectively |

Budget

Totals

| Item | Funding Request | Antic. Leverage | Leverage Source | Total |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Personnel | - | \$10,000 | - | \$10,000 |
| Contracts | \$60,000 | \$15,000 | City of Champlin | \$75,000 |
| Fee Acquisition w/ PILT | - | - | - | - |
| Fee Acquisition w/o PILT | \$1,425,000 | - | - | \$1,425,000 |
| Easement Acquisition | - | - | - | - |
| Easement Stewardship | - | - | - | - |
| Travel | - | - | - | - |
| Professional Services | \$10,000 | - | - | \$10,000 |
| Direct Support Services | - | \$5,000 | City of Champlin | \$5,000 |
| DNR Land Acquisition Costs | - | - | - | - |
| Capital Equipment | - | - | - | - |
| Other Equipment/Tools | - | \$1,500 | City of Champlin | \$1,500 |
| Supplies/Materials | - | \$2,500 | City of Champlin | \$2,500 |
| DNR IDP | - | - | - | - |
| Grand Total | \$1,495,000 | \$34,000 | - | \$1,529,000 |

Personnel

| Position | Annual FTE | Years Working | Funding Request | Antic. Leverage | Leverage Source | Total |
|----------------------------|------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------|----------|
| Various staff positions | - | - | - | \$10,000 | City of Champlin Employees | \$10,000 |

Amount of Request: \$1,495,000

Amount of Leverage: \$34,000

Leverage as a percent of the Request: 2.27%

DSS + Personnel: -

As a % of the total request: 0.0%

Easement Stewardship: -

As a % of the Easement Acquisition: -

Describe and explain leverage source and confirmation of funds:

The City of Champlin has both an operational annual budget that allows for maintenance cost and resource funding. The City also has funding from its Park Reserve in which the professional/contract services can be supplemented should that be necessary.

Does this proposal have the ability to be scalable?

No

Please explain why this project can NOT be scaled:

The project involves acquisition pricing for each parcel, which will be a one time purchase price. It is not feasible to scale or phase those purchases.

Contracts

What is included in the contracts line?

The contract's line includes costs to demolish buildings, remove any hazards, abandon wells, disconnect utilities, and restore to prairie these areas. This will be leveraged and supplemented by City of Champlin labor to remove trees, buckthorn, and other clean up that is not contracted.

Fee Acquisition

What is the anticipated number of fee title acquisition transactions?

1-3 depending on final funding

Federal Funds

Do you anticipate federal funds as a match for this program?

No

Output Tables

Acres by Resource Type (Table 1)

| Type | Wetland | Prairie | Forest | Habitat | Total Acres |
|--|----------|----------|-----------|----------|-------------|
| Restore | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Protect in Fee with State PILT Liability | - | 0 | - | - | 0 |
| Protect in Fee w/o State PILT Liability | - | 0 | 10 | - | 10 |
| Protect in Easement | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Enhance | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 10 |

Total Requested Funding by Resource Type (Table 2)

| Type | Wetland | Prairie | Forest | Habitat | Total Funding |
|--|----------|----------|--------------------|----------|--------------------|
| Restore | - | - | - | - | - |
| Protect in Fee with State PILT Liability | - | - | - | - | - |
| Protect in Fee w/o State PILT Liability | - | - | \$1,495,000 | - | \$1,495,000 |
| Protect in Easement | - | - | - | - | - |
| Enhance | - | - | - | - | - |
| Total | - | - | \$1,495,000 | - | \$1,495,000 |

Acres within each Ecological Section (Table 3)

| Type | Metro/Urban | Forest/Prairie | SE Forest | Prairie | N. Forest | Total Acres |
|--|-------------|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-------------|
| Restore | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Protect in Fee with State PILT Liability | - | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Protect in Fee w/o State PILT Liability | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Protect in Easement | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Enhance | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |

Total Requested Funding within each Ecological Section (Table 4)

| Type | Metro/Urban | Forest/Prairie | SE Forest | Prairie | N. Forest | Total Funding |
|--|--------------------|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|--------------------|
| Restore | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Protect in Fee with State PILT Liability | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Protect in Fee w/o State PILT Liability | \$1,495,000 | - | - | - | - | \$1,495,000 |
| Protect in Easement | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Enhance | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Total | \$1,495,000 | - | - | - | - | \$1,495,000 |

Average Cost per Acre by Resource Type (Table 5)

| Type | Wetland | Prairie | Forest | Habitat |
|--|---------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Restore | - | - | - | - |
| Protect in Fee with State PILT Liability | - | - | - | - |
| Protect in Fee w/o State PILT Liability | - | - | \$149,500 | - |
| Protect in Easement | - | - | - | - |
| Enhance | - | - | - | - |

Average Cost per Acre by Ecological Section (Table 6)

| Type | Metro/Urban | Forest/Prairie | SE Forest | Prairie | N. Forest |
|--|-------------|----------------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| Restore | - | - | - | - | - |
| Protect in Fee with State PILT Liability | - | - | - | - | - |
| Protect in Fee w/o State | \$149,500 | - | - | - | - |

| | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PILT Liability | | | | | | |
| Protect in Easement | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Enhance | - | - | - | - | - | - |

Target Lake/Stream/River Feet or Miles

Approximately 1535 feet

Outcomes

Programs in metropolitan urbanizing region:

- Core areas protected with highly biologically diverse wetlands and plant communities, including native prairie, Big Woods, and oak savanna ~ *These combined proposed acquisitions will encompass approximately nine acres of land that is adjacent to the Elm Creek in both stream area and adjacent to the Mill Pond which is in essence a small lake that has an upper and lower basin. These areas contain much biological diversity and are homes to both endangered species and species of special concern. One of the parcels has native prairie while the other parcel has oak savanna and large pine and very old cedar species. The outcome is measured by preserving these diverse and unique ecosystems and their many species and plant communities.*

Parcels

Sign-up Criteria?

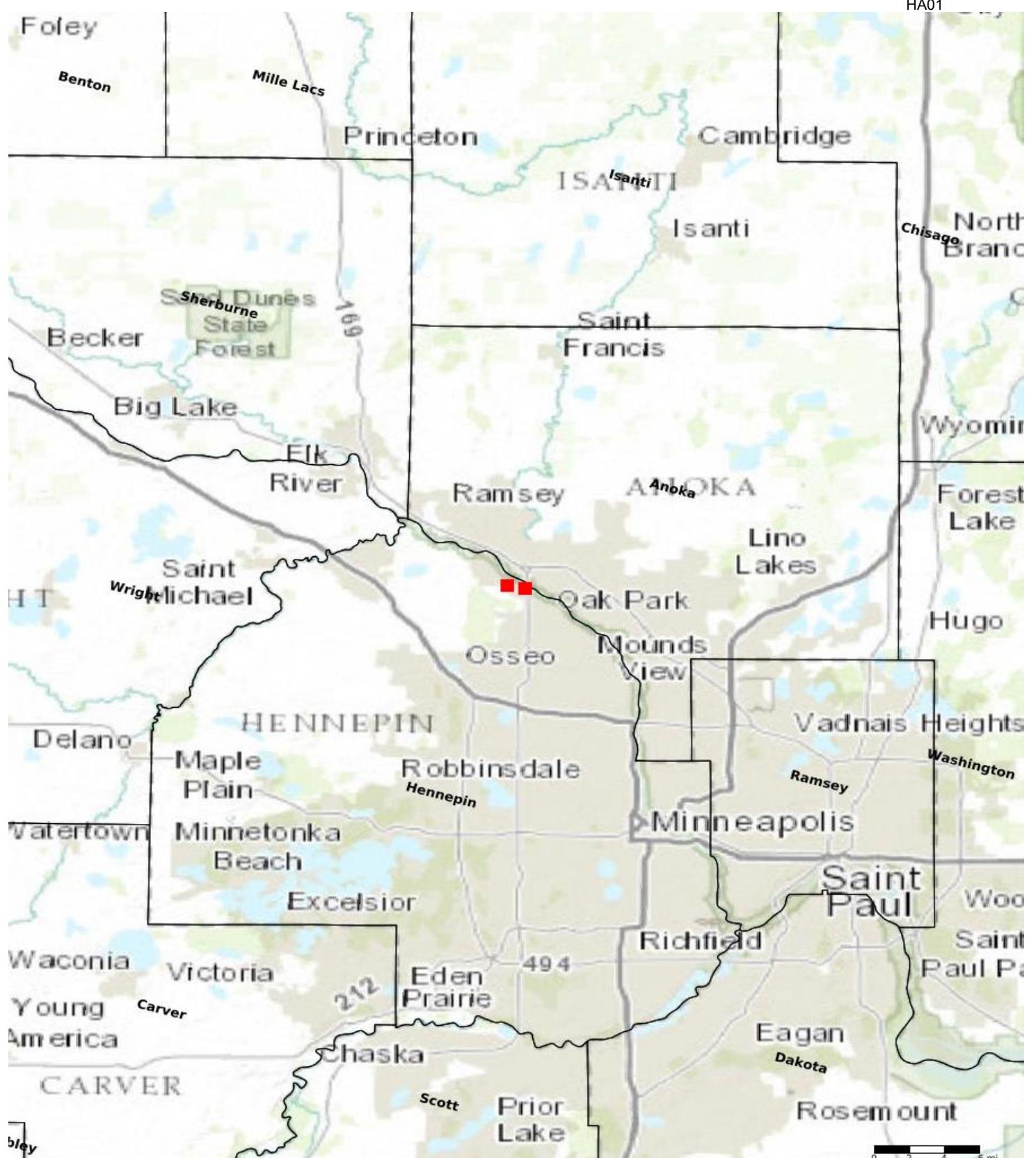
No

Explain the process used to identify, prioritize, and select the parcels on your list:

The City of Champlin has acquired many parcels of land along the Elm Creek over the years. There are only two parcels remaining that the City Council has identified in 2008 as part of their designated Elm Creek Greenway Corridor. These parcels 519/701 are a combined parcel, and 824 Cartway Road are the prioritized parcels that are yet to be acquired to make a full trail and natural corridor, or linear park system along the Elm Creek in Champlin. These two remaining parcels will allow both regional and state trail connections while preserving the area's ecosystems that dwell in these last areas. The City has the opportunity to purchase these and protect against outside development as there are first right of refusal for the 824 Cartway Road property, while the homeowners at 519/701 East Hayden Lake Road are requesting nature covenants and easements that preserve the land in perpetuity. The process, because of the past acquisition history, are the only two parcel "goals" that are left for the City to obtain unless in the future another City Council requests to acquire other future unbeknownst parcels. This is not to say that future improvements will not be made to the properties such as native specie restoration, and other non-native species removals. Both parcels hold a key land positioning that will be utilized for natural areas with trails to allow for passive recreational opportunities.

Protect Parcels with Buildings

| Name | County | TRDS | Acres | Est Cost | Existing Protection | Buildings | Value of Buildings |
|--------------------------|----------|----------|-------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 701 East Hayden Lk. Road | Hennepin | 12021219 | 1 | \$350,000 | No | 3 | \$350,000 |
| 519 East Hayden Lk. Road | Hennepin | 12021219 | 3 | \$500,000 | No | 3 | \$215,000 |
| 824 Cartway Road | Hennepin | 12022224 | 5 | \$600,000 | No | 3 | \$150,000 |



- Protect in Easement
 - ▲ Protect in Fee with PILT
 - Protect in Fee W/O PILT
 - ★ Restore
 - ✖ Enhance
 - ✚ Other

Parcel Map

Elm Creek Greenway Corridor Proposed Property

Acquisitions

(Data Generated From Parcel List)

701 East Hayden Lake Road

May 10, 2021



1 inch = 188 feet



519 East Hayden Lake Road

May 10, 2021



1 inch = 188 feet



824 Cartway Road

May 10, 2021



1 inch = 188 feet



















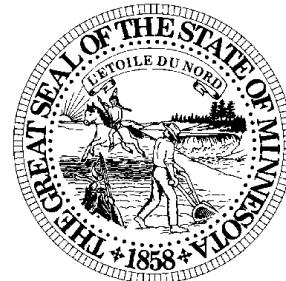






Senate

State of Minnesota



Dear Members of the Lessard-Sams Outdoor Heritage Council,

We are the state Senator and State Representative representing Champlin and we write today to support their application for grant funds to acquire two pieces of property. Specifically, 701/519 East Hayden Lake Road which they are trying to acquire along the Mill Pond, and 824 Cartway Road which is the final property for now along the Elm Creek Greenway Corridor to complete the corridor acquisitions out to the Elm Creek Park Reserve. This request requires 1.425 million to acquire both parcels of property.

We believe this is an exemplary example of the mission of the Lessard-Sams Outdoor Heritage Council to protect and consolidate the natural locations that Champlin has done such a wonderful job of restoring and enhancing. In the spirit of land conservation, habitat preservation, and keeping as much natural and undeveloped area along the very few remaining parcels in Champlin along the Elm Creek, we ask the Council to please consider the above proposed land acquisitions which will allow not only access for patrons to experience, but will set aside the property for nature and for future generation purposes.

We thank you deeply for your consideration.

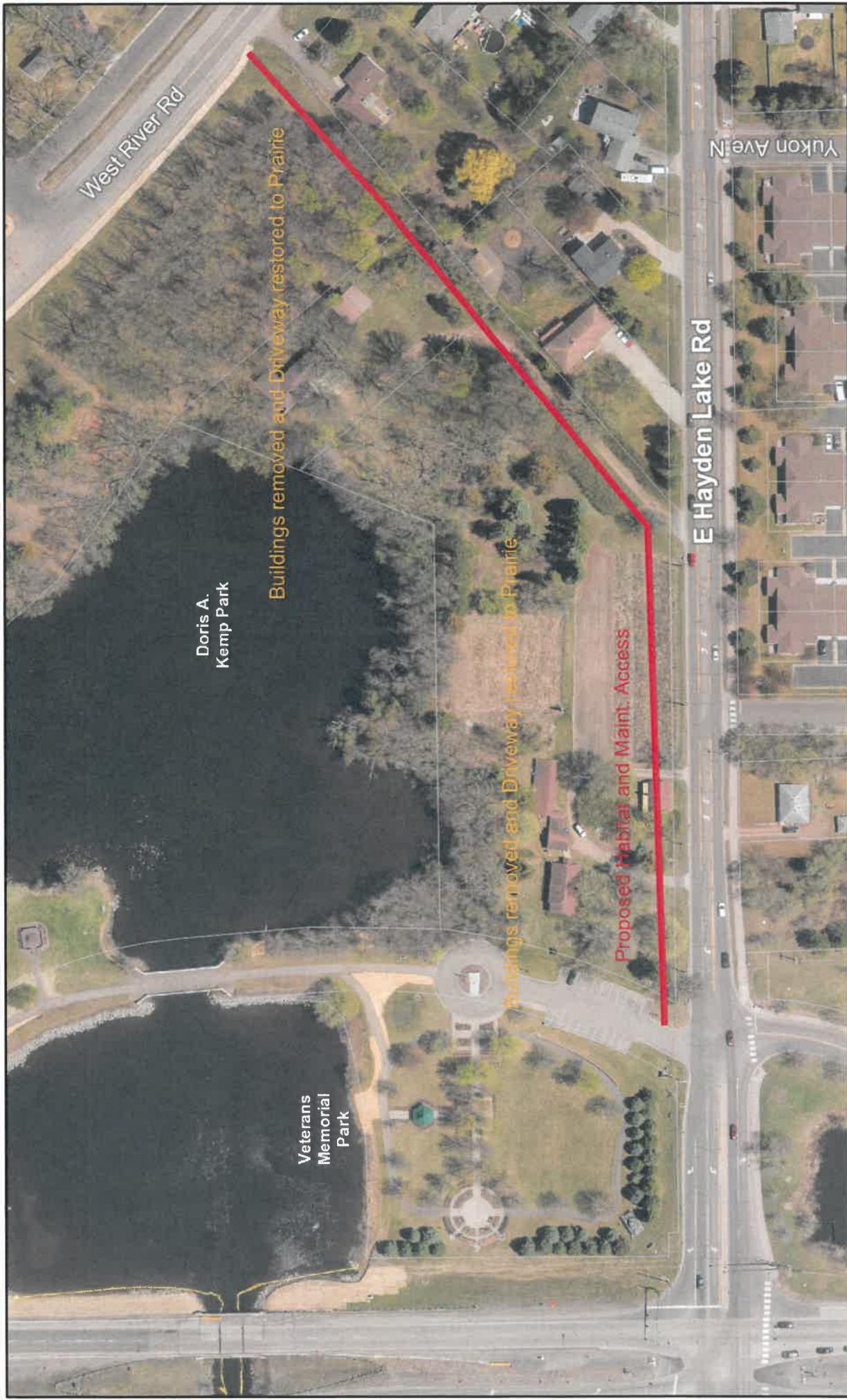
Sincerely,

John Hoffman
State Senator

Zack Stephenson
State Representative

519 and 701 East Hayden Lake Road Parcels

May 18, 2021



1 inch = 188 feet
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824 Cartway Road Property Habitat Access

May 18, 2021



1 inch = 188 feet
N

Map Powered by DataLink

