AGENDA FOR PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

A Parks and Recreation Commission meeting will be held on
Monday, October 26, 2026, at 5:45 PM
in the **Council Chambers at City Hall, 819 Superior Avenue, Tomah, WI.**

Join Zoom Meeting:
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Meeting ID 270 860 8080
Passcode 206751

Call to Order - Roll Call

Approval of the Minutes

1. September 28, 2026, Minutes

Agenda Items

2. Reconsideration of the Indoor Recreational Facility Motion
3. Presentation from Boy's and Girl's Club of West Central Wisconsin
4. Consideration and possible action regarding the Tomah Aquatic Center at Buckley Park
5. Program Report

Adjourn

NOTICE: It is possible that a quorum of members of other governmental bodies of the municipality may be in attendance at the above-stated meeting to gather information. No action will be taken by any governmental body at the above-stated meeting other than the governmental body specifically referred to above in this notice. Please note that, upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals through appropriate aids and services. For additional information or to request this service, contact Nicole Jacobs, City Clerk, at 819 Superior Avenue, Tomah, WI 54660.

MEETING MINUTES - CITY OF TOMAH

The City of Tomah **Parks & Recreation Commission (PRC)** met on Monday, September 28, 2026 at 5:45 PM at City Hall, 819 Superior Ave., Tomah. The meeting notice was posted at City Hall in compliance with the provisions of Section 19.84 Wisconsin Statutes.

Call to order and roll call. Present: Dir. Joe Protz, Oak Moser, DeDe Nelson, JoAnn Cram, Bryan Pierce, Scott Brand, Dean Peterson, Travis Scholze, and Donna Evans. The following members were absent: None.

Also present: Randy Williams and Mike Cambell from DBS Group, Alderperson Dan Crego, and City Admin. Steve Sarvi.

1. Approval of Minutes of August 31, 2026, regular meeting. Motion by T Scholze, second by D Evans to accept the regular meeting minutes of the August 31, 2026. Motion approved.

2. Review the Cost Guidance Summary for the proposed indoor recreation facility and consider possible action. DBS Group provided a cost guidance summary for review and discussion. The summary covers design and construction requirements associated with the project with costs based upon verbal discussions and the conceptual plans provided by DBS Group. Two options were provided with Option #1 consisting of gymnasium and Aquatic facility for a total of $40,073,824 which can be broken down into 2 phases. Phase 1A consists of a gymnasium at $19,748,876 and Phase 1B consists of an Aquatic Facility at $20,325,048. Option #2 consists of an additional gymnasium at a cost of $9,725,077. Things can move in different directions at this time – representatives from DBS Group were present to answer questions. This proposal is the starting point. The size of the building is over 100,000 square feet. Option 1-Consists of Phase 1A and 1B and includes a gymnasium, kitchen, locker rooms, aquatic center and associated locker rooms, restrooms, multi-purpose room, and community room, etc. This model is designed to get more than one use with the space. There is shared space in the middle of the plan which alleviates doubling up on bathrooms, etc. If the community wanted the aquatic center built first, the other additions can come later. It can be built in different phases and also leaves a staging area for expansion in the future. A roll in access to the pool was in the existing outdoor pool and consensus was, it should be designed the same way and not just be a competition pool. Do we want to meet all the needs of the community? Discussion was held regarding how can the city fund this project going forward. An indoor recreational center has been talked about for a long time. Are we moving forward with the indoor recreational center at this time? The entire facility cost is projected at $40,073,924. DBS Group feels Phase 1A would include 16 months for construction and 1B would add 6 months. Phase 2 would add another 6 months of construction.

   Motion by T Scholze, second by D Peterson to table this item and return to it after the next item on the agenda. Motion passed without negative vote.

   Following the motion on item #3, item #2 was discussed as follows:

   Another option would be some type of beach, something on a smaller scale at the existing site. For $1.8-$3.2 million you could get a basic commercial outdoor pool. A modern aquatic center would be like what we have now with slides, etc. Costs of operations is concerning. A design would need to be completed to determine exact pricing. The numbers presented do not include operational costs. The way the pricing is currently configured has 1A being constructed first which could increase costs if 1B is done first. The price does include all design and permitting for construction. This also assumes construction begins prior to the spring of 2028. Having a plan in place increases chances of getting future grants.

   Motion by S Brand, second by T Scholze to recommend the Common Council complete Phase 1A and Phase 1B together on the indoor recreation facility and also another option to look at is to construct a basic outdoor aquatic center at a different location, or do Phase 1A and 1B at different times in the future. Motion passed without negative vote.

3. Tomah Aquatic Center Update and Possible Action. Director Protz consulted geotechnical boring specialists and the City Engineer who recommended monitoring the water table throughout the spring. While awaiting cost proposals, City staff are using the manhole and groundwater pumps to track groundwater levels. The latest reading shows the water table at 11' 5" inches compared with 12' 9" inches at the pool's deepest vessel. Estimated costs for a basic community pool is between $1.8 million to $3.2 million. A modern aquatic center is estimated at $3.5 million to $5 million and would include slides, a splash pad, and a lazy river. A destination style aquatic center would cost between $5 and $7 million dollars. Our water table is higher than the pool vessel which is 12'9" based on staff review. In order to repair the deep end vessel, you have to either have the same system which pumps the ground water out or you'd have to put in an "anchor" or pillars. There are staffing issues and infrastructure issues on the outdoor pool. Is this the size of the facility that the community wants? Initial conversation to do a study on the soil at the existing site would cost approximately $15,000 to $20,000. How much do we want to spend to continue to monitor the soil condition? Pros and cons of indoor pools vs. outdoor pools were addressed.

   Motion by T Scholze, second by D Nelson to discontinue investigation into the current outdoor facility and put resources toward a new pool. Motion passed without negative vote.

   Following this discussion, the Commission returned to make a recommendation on item #2.

4. Parks and Recreation Program Report. Director Protz reviewed the monthly Program report. Staff are preparing shelters for rentals, making sure fields are ready for youth football and soccer, and fall tree planting will be done in late September and early October. Recreation Station continues with rentals and special events. Adult Co Rec Softball, Co Rec Volleyball continue. Staff are working on developing winter programs. Recreation Park hosted multiple events to include the Rotary Block Party and a Reptile Show. Ice is installed at the Tomah Ice Center and WI Woodsmen activities are underway. Staff continue to work on grounds maintenance.

5. Next meeting will be October 26, 2026 at 5:45 PM.

6. Motion by O Moser second by S Brand to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 6:47 p.m. Motion passed without negative vote.

Respectfully Submitted:

JoAnn Cram, September 28, 2026

COMMISSION MEETING REPORT

Agenda Item: Reconsideration of the Indoor Recreation Facility Motion

Background and Current Status
See the attached supporting documentation.

- On September 28, 2026, a motion was made to recommend that the City Council proceed with plans for an indoor recreation facility and pool, estimated to cost $40,073,924. The motion also called for evaluating the cost of a new outdoor aquatic center at an alternative site.
- After the meeting, City staff consulted the City's financial advisor. The review determined that the City's current financial resources and debt capacity do not support financing either facility through borrowing or bonding.
- Accordingly, staff recommend focusing on options for the existing aquatic facility at Buckley Park.

Fiscal Impact: the City's current financial resources and debt capacity do not support financing either facility through borrowing or bonding.

Recommendation: Evaluate and advance options for the existing aquatic facility at Buckley Park.

Joe Protz 10-23-2026
Joe Protz, Director Date

COMMISSION MEETING REPORT

Agenda Item: Presentation from Boy's and Girl's Club of West Central Wisconsin.

Summary and Background Information:
(appropriate documentation attached)-

Members of the Boy's and Girl's Club of West Central Wisconsin would like to present and discuss future facility projects at the Tomah Campus.

Recommendation:
Discuss and/or act on presentation.

Joe Protz _____ 10-23-2026

Joe Protz, Director Date

COMMISSION MEETING REPORT

Agenda Item: Consideration and possible action regarding the Tomah Aquatic Center at Buckley Park.

Background and Summary
Refer to the attached supporting documentation.

Potential Actions:

- **Recommend a course of action to the City Council.**
- **Review the supporting information.**

Fiscal Impact: The City of Tomah may have borrowing capacity of $3 million to $5 million for an aquatic center or other recreational opportunities. The City does not currently have the financial capacity to fund an indoor recreation center or indoor pool, including associated operating costs.

Recommendation: Consider options for the Tomah Aquatic Center at Buckley Park and recommend a course of action to the City Council.

Joe Protz
Joe Protz, Director

10-23-2026
Date

BUCKLEY PARK
FUTURE RECREATION OPTIONS
Our Park. Our Community. Our Tomorrow.

City of Tomah
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A PLACE FOR PEOPLE
A STRONGER TOMORROW

OPTION 1
REPAIR EXISTING POOL

Keep Swimming in Tomah



Estimated Capital Cost
$3 MILLION – $5 MILLION

Annual Operating Cost
$200,000 – $400,000

Estimated Annual Revenue
$50,000 – $150,000

BENEFITS
- Maintains outdoor swimming opportunities
- Preserves a long-standing community amenity
- Supports swim lessons and aquatic programs
- Extends useful life of existing infrastructure

CHALLENGES
- Highest capital investment
- Ongoing operating subsidy
- Aging infrastructure remains
- Future capital improvements likely needed

OVERALL IMPACT
Extends facility life but does not eliminate future replacement needs.

OPTION 2
DECOMMISSION POOL & REPURPOSE PARK

A New Destination for Everyone



Pickleball Courts · Playground Enhancements · Trails & Trailhead · Green Space

Estimated Capital Cost
$100,000 – $500,000

Annual Operating Cost
$5,000 – $25,000

Revenue Potential
Minimal
(possible facility rentals or special events)

BENEFITS
- Lowest capital investment
- Lower long-term operating costs
- Recreation opportunities for all ages
- Flexible, year-round use
- Creates new community amenities

CHALLENGES
- Loss of outdoor swimming facility
- Residents would need to seek aquatic recreation elsewhere
- Potential community concerns regarding pool closure

OVERALL IMPACT
Provides broad recreation opportunities with minimal long-term financial impact.

OPTION 3
CLOSE POOL & DO NOTHING

Minimal Investment



Estimated Capital Cost
Minimal

Annual Site Cost
$5,000 – $20,000

Revenue Potential
None

BENEFITS
- Lowest immediate expenditure
- Eliminates pool operating expenses
- Defers major investment decisions

CHALLENGES
- Loss of aquatic recreation
- No new recreational opportunities provided
- Underutilized public asset
- Potential site deterioration over time
- Ongoing security and liability concerns

OVERALL IMPACT
Lowest investment but provides no future recreation improvements.

OPTION COMPARISON

Category	Option 1 Repair Pool	Option 2 Repurpose Park	Option 3 Close & Do Nothing
Capital Cost	$3M – $5M	$100K – $500K	Minimal
Annual Operating Cost	$200K – $400K	$5K – $25K	$5K – $20K
Revenue Potential	$50K – $150K	Minimal	None
Swimming Opportunity	Yes	No	No
Recreation Variety	Moderate	High	Low
Long-Term Sustainability	Moderate	High	Low
Community Benefit	Moderate	High	Low

Parks Build Stronger Communities

KEY QUESTION FOR THE PARK BOARD
Should the City invest $3-5 million to continue outdoor aquatic recreation, repurpose Buckley Park into a lower-cost multi-use recreation destination, or close the facility and make no additional investment?

Buckley Park Future Use Options

City of Tomah Community Decision Guide

OPTION 1: REPAIR EXISTING POOL

Estimated Capital Cost: $3 Million - $5 Million

Maintains outdoor swimming opportunities, preserves an established community amenity, supports swim lessons and seasonal recreation. Annual operating cost: $200,000-$400,000. Estimated annual revenue: $50,000-$150,000. Estimated annual subsidy: $100,000-$350,000.

OPTION 2: DECOMMISSION POOL & REPURPOSE PARK

Estimated Capital Cost: $100,000 - $500,000

Potential amenities include pickleball courts, playground improvements, walking trails, green space and gathering areas. Annual operating cost: $5,000-$25,000. Revenue potential: minimal. Estimated annual subsidy: $5,000-$25,000.

OPTION 3: CLOSE POOL & DO NOTHING

Minimal Immediate Cost

Eliminates pool operating expenses but provides no new recreation opportunities. Annual site cost: $5,000-$20,000. Revenue: none.

Comparison of Options

Category	Repair Pool	Repurpose Park	Close & Do Nothing
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Swimming Opportunity	Yes	No	No
Sustainability	Moderate	High	Low

Key Community Question: Should the City invest $3-5 million to continue outdoor aquatic recreation, repurpose Buckley Park into a lower-cost multi-use recreation destination, or close the facility and make no additional investment?

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October 20, 2026

Joeseph Protz, Director
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SUBJECT: TOMAH AQUATIC CENTER CONSIDERATIONS

Dear Mr. Protz:

Thank you for inviting me to tour the Tomah Aquatic Center and for sharing your perspective on the facility's existing concerns. During our October 7 visit, we conducted a limited visual observation of the empty pool basin, aquatic features, pool deck, equipment building, bathhouse, and parking area. The visit was not a detailed condition assessment and did not include testing, destructive investigation, review of concealed conditions, or independent verification of reported piping, settlement, or operational concerns.

The facility appeared well maintained, and nothing observed during the limited visit suggested that deferred routine maintenance contributed to the reported conditions. Aquatic facilities commonly require significant repair or renovation at approximately 20-year intervals because of corrosive environments, weather exposure, normal wear, and evolving user expectations. The original 1965 construction, improvements completed in 1990 and 2007, and the facility's current needs are generally consistent with these lifecycle expectations.

As discussed, the reported challenges may be technically addressable, subject to financial feasibility and alignment with the City of Tomah Parks and Recreation Department's goals. I also reviewed the *Tomah Aquatic Center Closure Frequently Asked Questions* document posted on the Parks and Recreation website. It provides a useful high-level summary of the current situation, key considerations, and decisions ahead.

This letter presents five preliminary planning options and associated rough-order-of-magnitude (ROM) cost ranges, where currently supportable, to inform an initial discussion of financial feasibility. These observations reflect my 40 years of engineering experience in the aquatics industry. Additional input from aquatic-industry specialists, such as Badger Swimpools, Inc., and from Ramaker's architectural and engineering professionals can be incorporated as the City's preferred direction becomes clearer.

The ROM ranges below are conceptual, high-level planning allowances only. They are not based on a formal study and should not be considered study-level or design-level estimates or contractor quotations. The ranges should be refined after the City establishes project goals and completes an appropriate condition assessment, investigation, concept development, and scope definition. Final costs will depend on concealed conditions, selected features and materials, site requirements, code and accessibility requirements, market conditions, escalation, contingency, professional services, and other project-specific factors.

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Option 1 – Aquatic Center Closure | ROM Estimate: $100,000 to $300,000

- **Objective:** Close the aquatic center while limiting deterioration of assets that may support a future, currently undefined use.
- **Principal scope:** Infill or demolish the pool basin to address the potential safety hazard and secure the site.
- **Key limitation:** The bathhouse, pool equipment building, and parking lot would require continued maintenance until a future use is established.
- **Likely outcome:** Aquatic operations cease, while selected existing assets remain available for potential reuse.

Option 2 – New Deep-Area Basin, Piping and Deck Repairs | ROM Estimate: $3 million to $5+ million

- **Objective:** Address the principal deep-area challenges while retaining the shallow pool area substantially in its current configuration.
- **Principal scope:** Complete targeted bathhouse and pool-area repairs, including:
- Repair bathhouse piping.
- Repair waterslide and play-feature piping.
- Repair shallow-area pool piping.
- Demolish the existing deep area and construct a new basin with a maximum depth above the groundwater level; install helical piers to reduce future settlement risk.
- Remove the diving boards and drop slide; consider smaller slides, a climbing wall, or other features.
- Construct pool-deck areas associated with the new basin and piping repairs.
- Construct a new dewatering well and winterizing sump.
- Provide a new pool-basin interior finish using paint, plaster, or a PVC liner.
- **Key limitation:** The retained shallow area and associated systems would remain subject to their existing configuration, condition, and remaining service life. This option primarily addresses operability and would not necessarily provide broader modernization, programming, accessibility, energy-efficiency, or long-term service-life improvements.
- **Likely outcome:** The most significant deep-area concerns are addressed while substantial portions of the existing facility remain in service.

Option 3 – New Pools at Existing Site | ROM Estimate: $6 million to $8+ million

- **Objective:** Redevelop the aquatic center at its existing location with right-sized pools and features aligned with community needs and the City's long-term goals for an outdoor aquatic facility.
- **Principal scope:** Modernize the bathhouse, repair the equipment building, and construct new pools, including:
- Potential bathhouse renovations such as a breezeway entrance, family changing rooms, improved staff areas, and expanded concession services.
- Demolish the existing pools and features.
- Construct pools appropriately sized for anticipated attendance and configured to support efficient lifeguard staffing.

- Reduce overall pool depth and support the new basins on piers to mitigate risks associated with the high groundwater table and settlement.
- **Key limitations:** The existing site and nearly 50-year-old bathhouse may constrain layout, programming, construction phasing, accessibility improvements, and long-term service life. The City should also consider whether a major investment in an outdoor facility aligns with its long-term goal of developing an indoor aquatic center.
- **Likely outcome:** A substantially renewed outdoor aquatic center that better aligns programming, accessibility, operating efficiency, and lifecycle planning with community priorities while retaining the existing location.

Option 4 – New Outdoor Aquatic Center at a New Site | ROM Estimate: $10 million to $20+ million

- **Objective:** Develop a new outdoor aquatic center tailored to the City's long-term program and service goals at a new location.
- **Principal scope:** Acquire a site and provide grading, stormwater management, utilities, parking, a bathhouse, a pool equipment building, pools, aquatic features, and deck areas.
- **Key limitations:** Cost is highly dependent on land acquisition, site conditions, facility capacity, selected amenities, and supporting infrastructure. Relocation may not receive broad community support, and the City should consider whether investment in a new outdoor facility aligns with its long-term goal of developing an indoor aquatic center.
- **Likely outcome:** A purpose-built outdoor facility offering the greatest flexibility to align programming, accessibility, operating efficiency, and lifecycle planning with community priorities.

Option 5 – New Indoor Aquatic and Recreation Center | ROM Estimate: To Be Determined

- **Objective:** Advance the City's long-standing goal of developing a year-round indoor aquatic and recreation facility.
- **Planning context:** City comprehensive plans have identified an indoor recreation center since 2003, and the *Tomah Comprehensive Plan 2045* calls for its completion no later than 2045.
- **Prior concept:** The City previously commissioned architectural and engineering site plans for City-owned property at 1201 Eggleson Street. The concept used a phased approach leading to an indoor pool, basketball courts, a fitness room, and community spaces.
- **Principal scope:** Confirm community needs, facility programming, site suitability, phasing, partnerships, capital funding, operating costs, and long-term maintenance requirements; then update or replace the prior concept as appropriate.
- **Key limitation:** The earlier project did not proceed because of its estimated cost. A current ROM range should be developed only after the City defines the desired program, phasing strategy, and scope of evaluation and master-planning services.
- **Likely outcome:** A phased, year-round facility that could expand aquatic, fitness, recreation, and community programming, subject to affordability, operating sustainability, partnerships, and community support.

These high-level planning options are intended to help the City identify which approaches merit further evaluation. Options that do not align with community priorities, long-term goals, or available funding can be set aside so that subsequent evaluation and master-planning efforts focus on the most viable alternatives.

Ramaker is a multidisciplinary architectural and engineering firm headquartered in Madison, Wisconsin, with extensive experience providing aquatic-facility evaluation and master-planning services. Our recent work demonstrates an integrated approach to evaluating pools, water-treatment equipment, aquatic features, and supporting buildings for current condition, remaining service life, code and accessibility considerations, and capital needs. Building on these findings, Ramaker develops master plans that define viable repair, renovation, replacement, and new-facility alternatives; align them with community priorities and operational goals; and provide ROM construction cost estimates for informed decision-making.

To support proposal development, the City should first identify which options it wants studied and the desired depth of technical evaluation, concept development, stakeholder engagement, and cost analysis. A clearly defined scope will allow Ramaker to prepare a focused proposal responsive to the City's needs.

I would be pleased to meet with City representatives to discuss these considerations and help clarify the desired scope. Once the City's priorities and requested services are defined, Ramaker can prepare a proposal for the City's consideration.

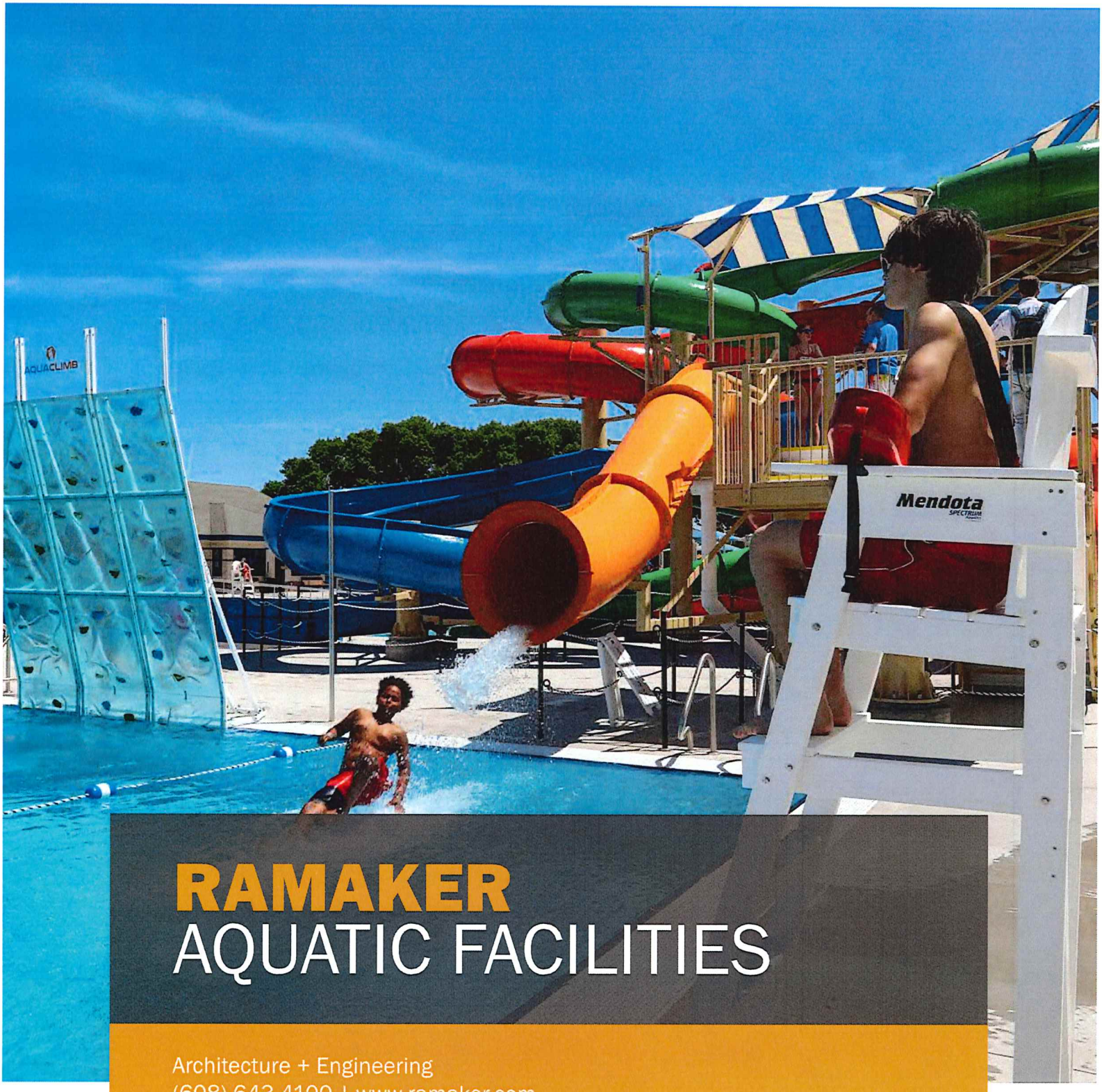
Sincerely,

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Enclosures – Ramaker Aquatics Facility Statement of Qualifications

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THE RAMAKER STORY

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Ramaker's longest standing and specialized service is pool and aquatic facility design and development. Our staff assists communities, school districts, fitness clubs, developers, hotels, resorts, and waterparks in their efforts to design exciting new aquatic facilities, or rehabilitate existing facilities. Ramaker specializes in aquatic facility design from concept to completion. We work closely and cooperatively with our clients to successfully complete projects within budget and on time. Our staff is also very familiar with many potential cost-saving strategies and will make recommendations to our clients if there is an opportunity to save money or increase revenue.

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ROCHESTER, MN

SOLDIERS FIELD MEMORIAL AQUATIC CENTER

The City of Rochester invested time and effort to create a System Plan back in 2015/2016, along with a 2021 Community Survey to generate public input about their community parks. This planning and engagement led to a site assessment and the beginning of concept and schematic design in the fall of 2022 for the new Soldiers Field Park aquatic center with the City of Rochester led by HKGi with Ramaker, Miller Dunwiddie, and WHKS as subconsultants and a user group engagement. In early 2023 a concept was approved by the City including a 50-meter, 6-lane lap pool, a lazy river with slide plunge pool, and a wading pool.

Following the approval of the concept, Ramaker was hired for aquatic engineering services to address the development and submittal of the pool construction documents to the Minnesota Department of Health. Improvements were also made to the existing bathhouse, demolition of the existing pool equipment building, and a new pool equipment building which will include pool equipment, concessions, storage, and staff areas with Ramaker providing mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and structural engineering services.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED
2024

PRE-BID POOL CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATE
$6.8 Million

BASE POOL BID
$5.94 Million

POOL BID WITH ACCEPTED ALTERNATES
$6.56 Million

TOTAL POOL CONSTRUCTION COST WITH CITY REQUESTED LAZY RIVER EXPANSION AFTER BID
$6.87 Million

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MINNEAPOLIS, MN

NORTH COMMONS PARK OUTDOOR AQUATIC CENTER

North Commons Park aquatic center is currently undergoing a complete rebuild as part of a major $45–$49 million renovation of North Commons Park in Minneapolis. The facility is closed through 2025 and 2026 for construction, with a scheduled reopening in 2027.

Ramaker has provided the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board aquatic master planning, evaluation, and design services for the project since 2022.

The updated 40,000-square-foot facility is designed to accommodate over 600 people and will include a six-lane lap pool, wading pool, drop slide, and 2 waterslides from a 25' tower.

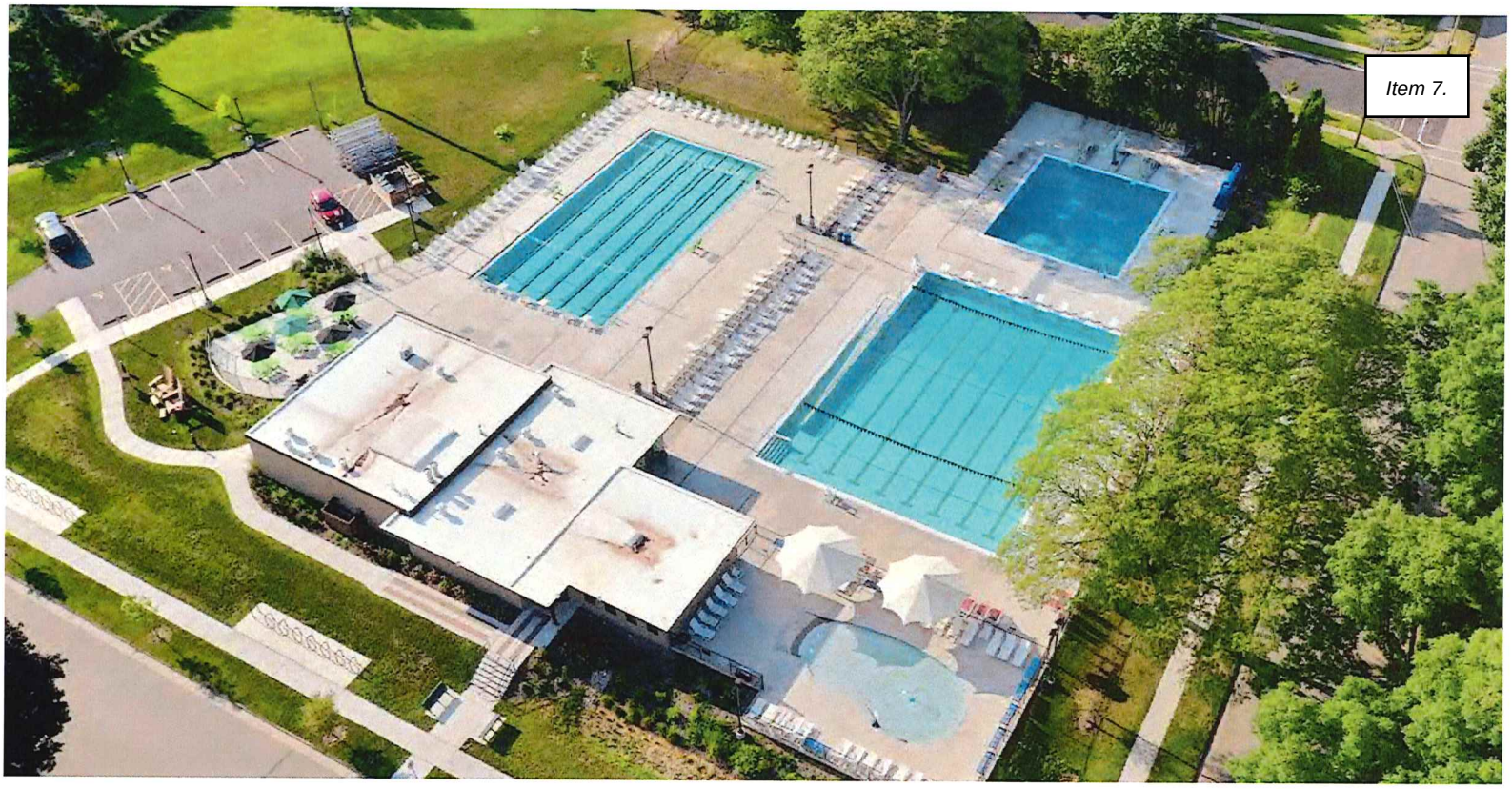
CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED
In Progress

PRE-BID POOL CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATE BY RAMAKER
$5.9 Million

BASE POOL BID
$5.7 Million

SERVICES PROVIDED
Aquatic evaluation, design, permitting, and construction administration services

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MADISON, WI

RIDGEWOOD POOL

Ramaker was selected by the Ridgewood Pool Board of Directors to provide Aquatic, Architectural, and Structural Design and Engineering Services for a new 8-lane competition lap pool, diving well with three boards, and wading pool. In addition, we provided structural engineering for the new bathhouse and concession stand.

These new facilities, along with the original 6-lane recreation/lesson pool, will allow swim lessons, exercise and fitness, competition, and recreation to continue for families for generations to come.

SERVICES PROVIDED
Architectural, structural, and aquatic evaluation, design, permitting and construction administration services

COMPLETED
2023



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WEST BERLIN, NJ

THE WATER MAIN AT DIGGERLAND USA

In 2020, Diggerland expanded its construction-themed, family-fun park by adding an outdoor Aquatic Recreation Center. Tne area includes a large multi-use pool, a slide tower over 20-feet tall with 2 body slide flumes, and a children's wading pool.

In summer 2022, they expanded its list of water park attractions with two new features. Ramaker provided engineering services for The Water Main's second phase of development, which included a wave pool and activity pool with a floating obstacle course.

SERVICES PROVIDED
Aquatics, MEP Engineering

COMPLETED
2020 & 2022

FEATURES
Two 23′ waterslides
Massive wave pool
Activity pool







PEOSTA, IA

THUNDER HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

When the operations team at Thunder Hills Country Club in Peosta, Iowa, decided to replace the facility's outdoor pool and renovate and expand the bathhouse and dining areas, they partnered with Ramaker for architectural design, aquatic design, surveying, and aquatic, civil, geotechnical, and MEPS engineering services.

The project included replacing Thunder Hills Country Club's existing pool with a larger, family-friendly pool, extending the pool deck to accommodate the new design, and expanding and renovating the indoor food service, bar, and concessions area.

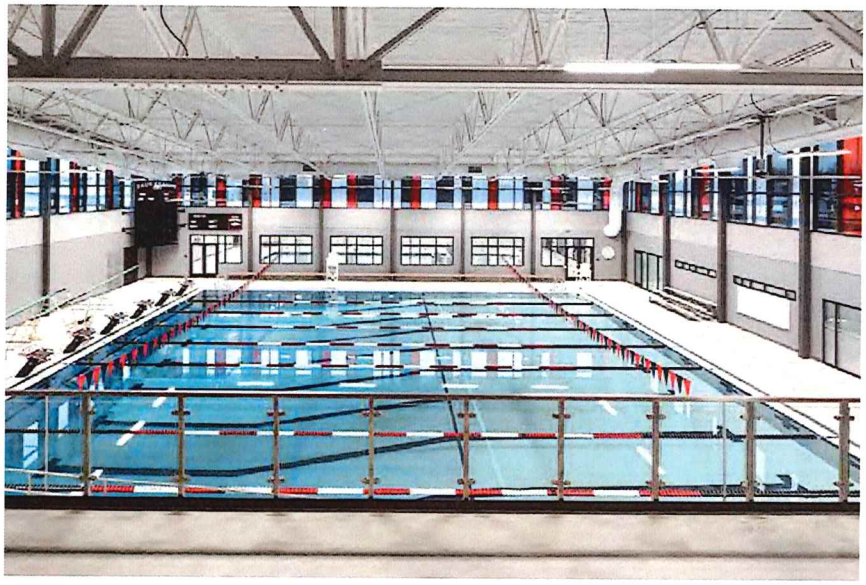
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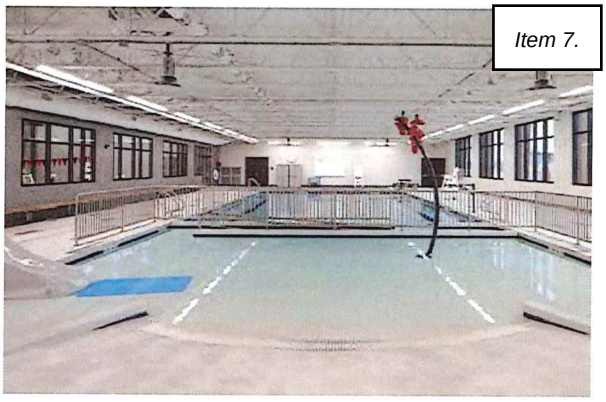
COMPLETED
2021

FEATURES
New outdoor pool, bathhouse and concessions renovations









SAUK PRAIRIE HIGH SCHOOL POOL

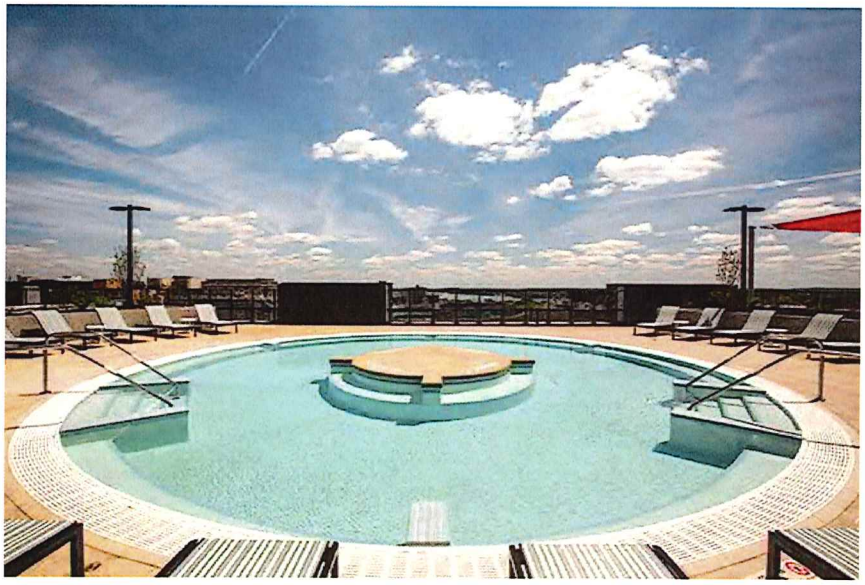
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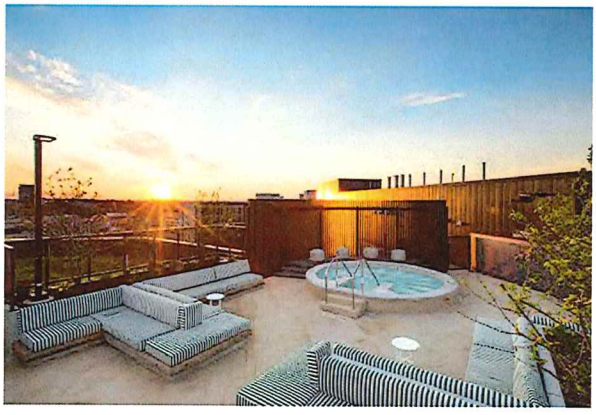




HILL FARM SWIM CLUB

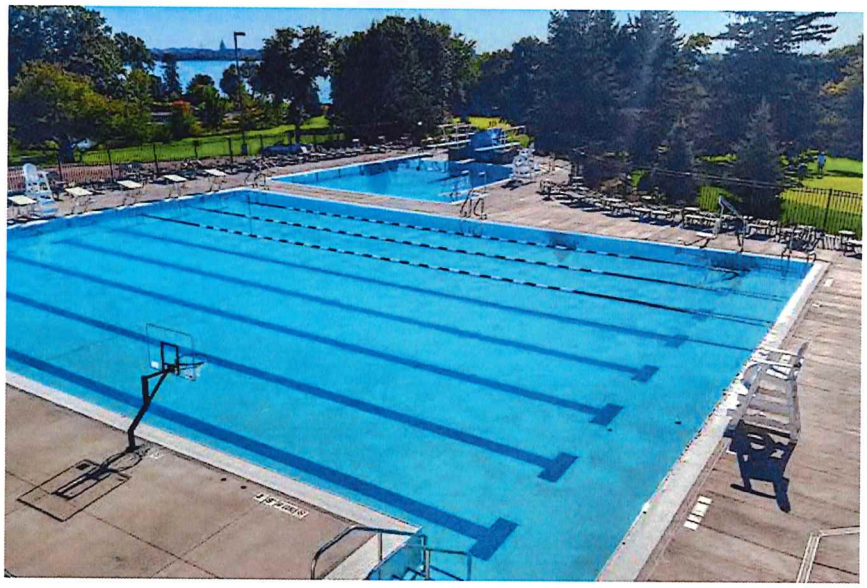
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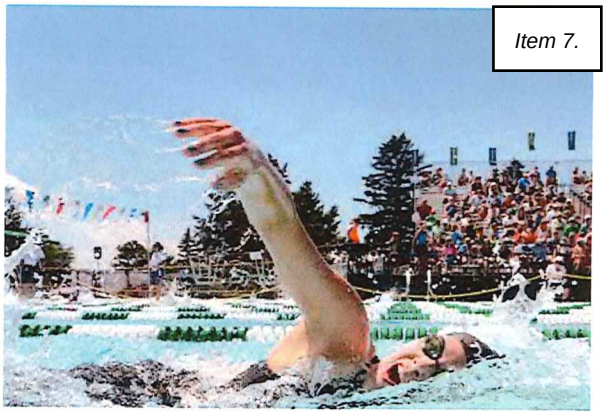




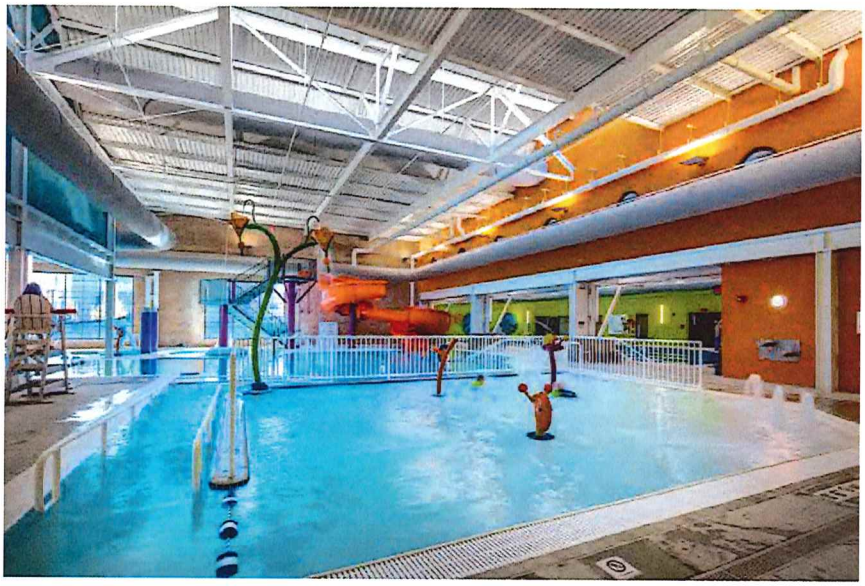
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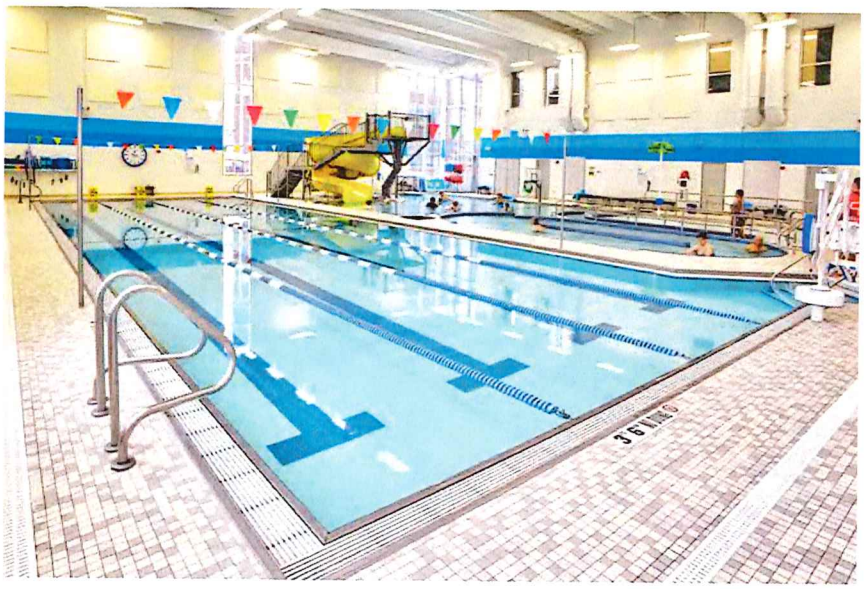


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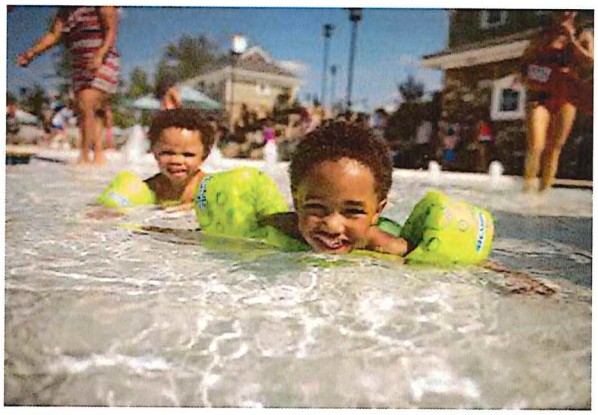




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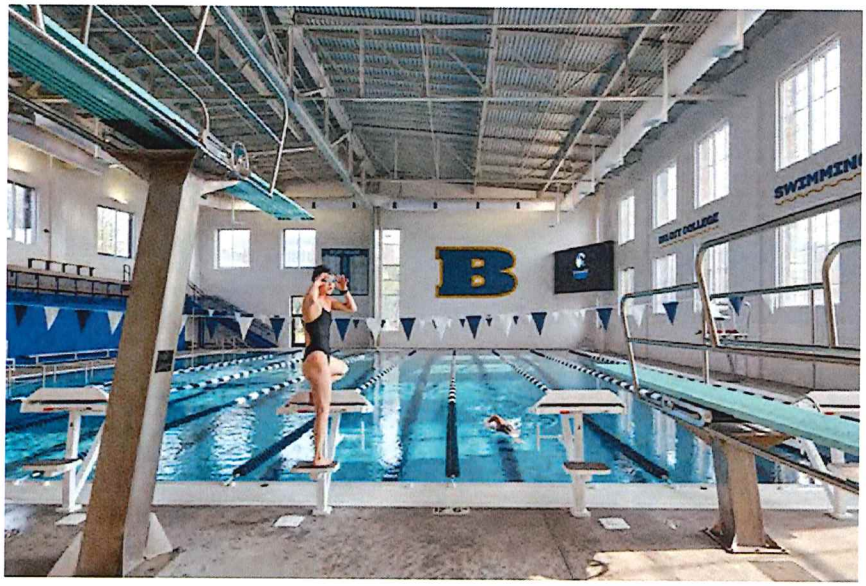
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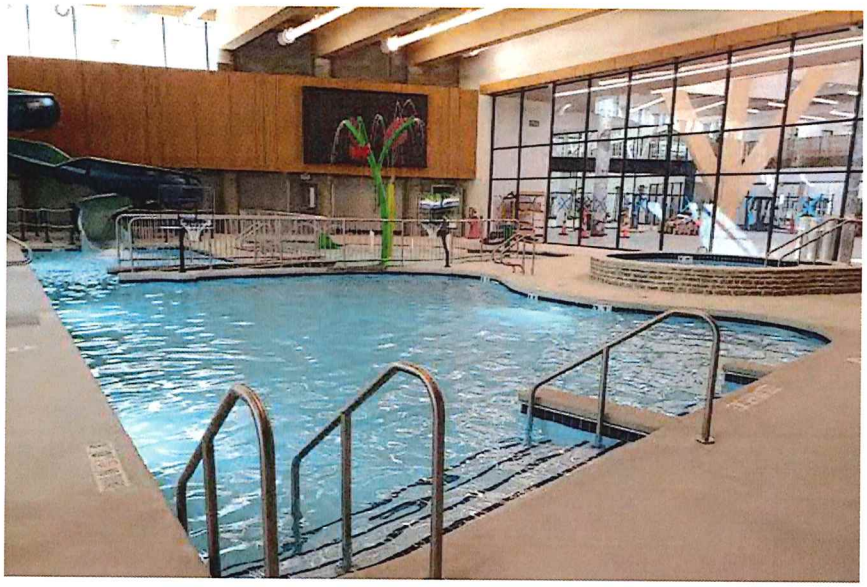
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BELOIT COLLEGE POWERHOUSE POOL

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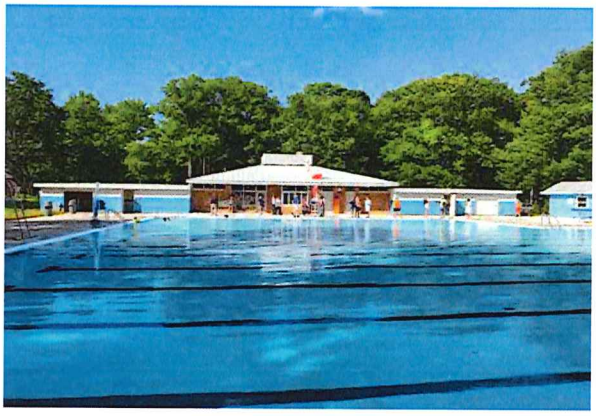




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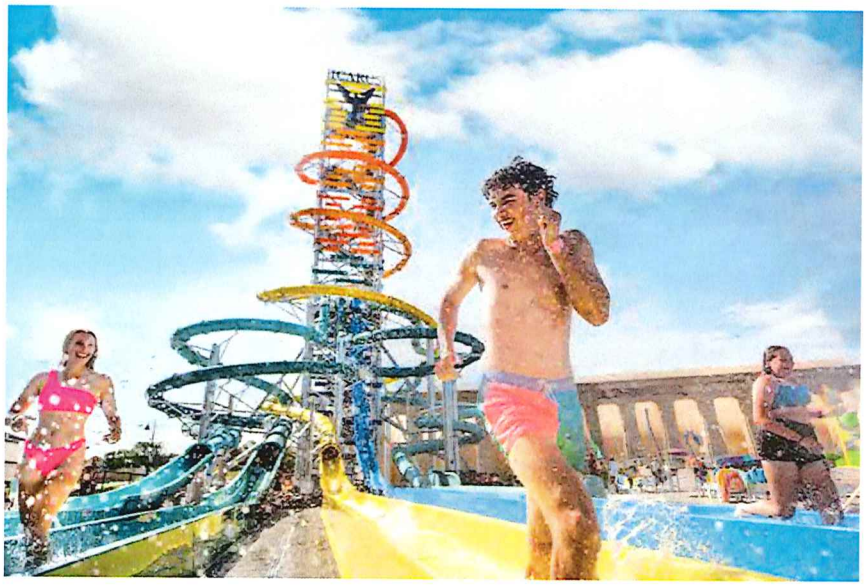
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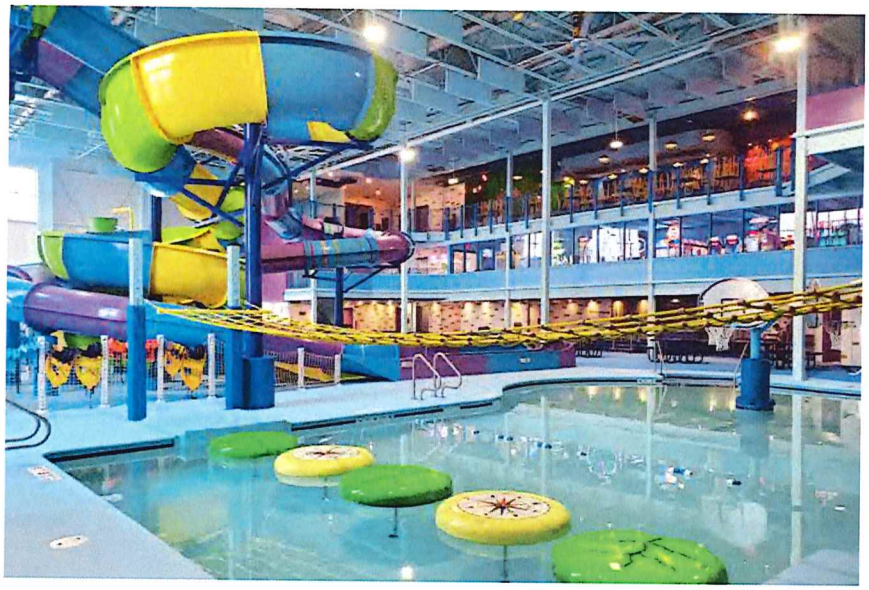
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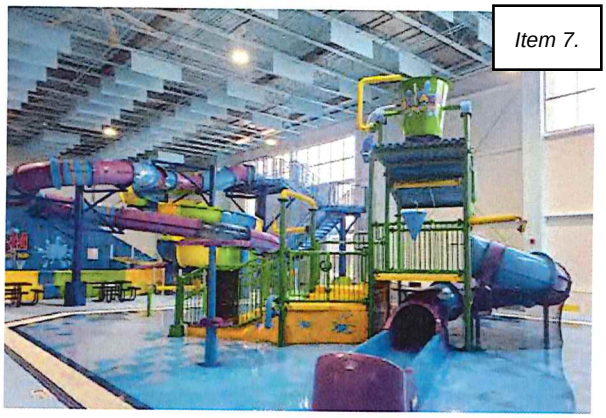




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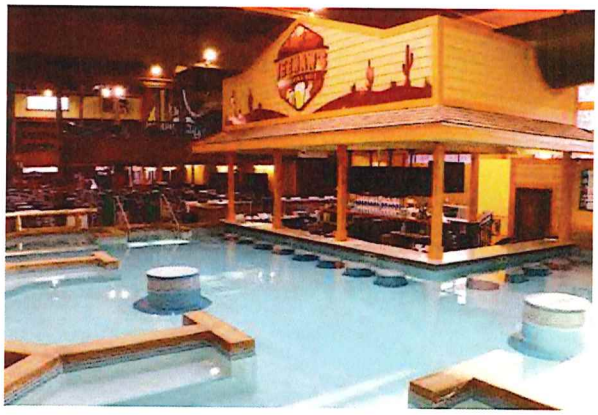




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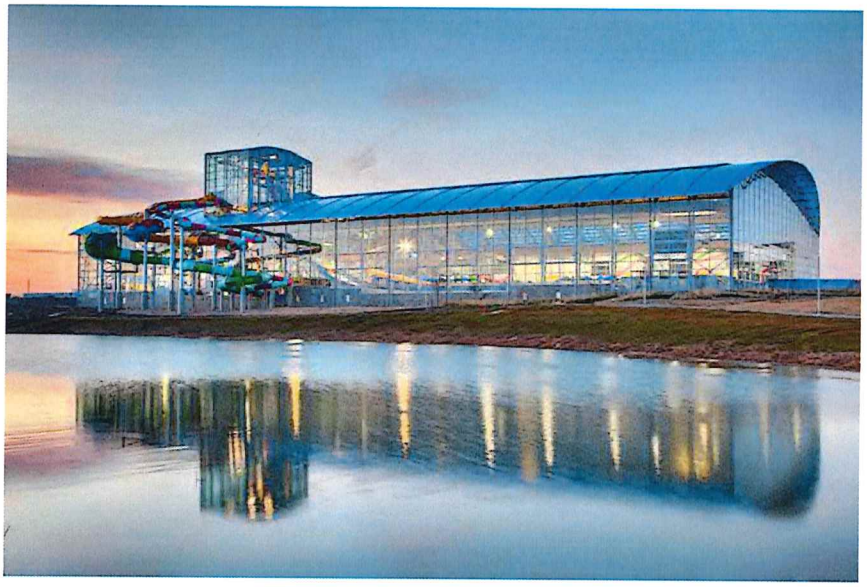
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WILD WEST WATERPARK

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EPIC WATERS

GRAND PRAIRIE, TX

Tomah Parks and Recreation Program Report October 2026

Other Park Operations

- Prepare and clean park shelters for rentals
- Mow parks and boulevards.
- Maintain and clean park restrooms.
- Fall tree planting in October.
- Ready fields for youth football and soccer.
- Outdoor Park Bathrooms will be closed after October 31st.
- Tomah Historical Museum will be hosting Terror in Tomah in Winnebago Park October 28-31st.
- Friends of Tomah Parks continue to work on Winnebago Wonderland Clean up and painting.

Recreation Activities

- Recreation Station continues to host special events.
- Recreation Station rentals totaled 4 in September 7 in October
- Arts and Crafts and Create and Play programs continued.
- Adult co-rec softball continues with five teams.
- Youth football continues with 160 participants.
- Co-rec volleyball continues with 16 teams.
- Sunday Open gyms for pickleball, youth and family basketball have begun
- Sign up for K-4th Grade parks and recreation basketball begins on October 26.
- Recruiting referees for Adult Basketball League

Aquatic Center Planning

- Continue monitoring water table
- Received Aquatic Center Considerations from Ramaker

Recreation Park Operations

- **October events:** Weddings in the Exhibit and Recreation buildings on October 3; Polaris Group on October 10; wedding on October 17; Gun Show on October 23–25; Halloween Party on October 31.
- **Upcoming November events:** Fire Dept. Hunters Night Out Nov. 7, Glen Miller Auctions Nov 12-14, Senior Center Craft Fair Nov. 21, Special Recreation Christmas Nov. 28.
- **Upcoming December events:** Glen Miller Auction Dec. 3-5, Dec. 12 Polaricon (LARP), Dec. 19 Quincinera,
- Complete routine building upkeep and maintenance.
- Tomah Ice Center in full action
- Maintain the grounds and buildings.