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**VILLAGE OF BARTLETT**

**COMMITTEE AGENDA**

**JUNE 7, 2016**

**PLANNING & ZONING**

Beekeeping, Chickens and Impervious Surface

**FINANCE & GOLF**

125<sup>TH</sup> Anniversary Bartlett Park Donation

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# Agenda Item Executive Summary

Item Name Zoning Ordinance Research for Chapter 5 - Beekeeping, Chickens and Impervious Surface Committee or Board Committee

## BUDGET IMPACT

|                |     |          |     |
|----------------|-----|----------|-----|
| Amount:        | N/A | Budgeted | N/A |
| List what fund | N/A |          |     |

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- (1) At the April 19<sup>th</sup> Committee of the Whole the Staff presented the Zoning Ordinance Update for Chapters 2 (Definitions) and 5 (Residential Districts).
- (2) The Committee requested the Staff conduct further research regarding the following three topics in Residential Districts:  
  
**Beekeeping  
Chickens  
Pools and Impervious Surface Requirements**
- (3) The Staff has researched other towns and how each of the above is regulated. The findings and Staff recommendations have been summarized in the attached memo and corresponding charts.

## ATTACHMENTS (PLEASE LIST)

CD Memo, Charts with background information and a Letter against chickens being raised on smaller residential lots

## ACTION REQUESTED

- For Discussion Only - To forward on to the Zoning Board of Appeals for further review and to conduct the public hearing as part of the Zoning Ordinance Update for Chapters 2 & 5.
- Resolution
- Ordinance
- Motion

Staff: Jim Plonczynski, Com Dev Director

Date: 5/23/2016

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MEMORANDUM**

**16-75**

DATE: May 23, 2016

TO: Valerie L. Salmons, Village Administrator

FROM: Jim Plonczynski, Com Dev Director

RE: **Zoning Ordinance Research for Chapter 5 - Residential Districts**

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**PREVIOUS DISCUSSION**

At the Committee of the Whole meeting on April 19, 2016, Staff presented a proposed update to Chapter 5 – Residential Districts for the Committee to review. A variety of topics were discussed. Several Trustees felt additional Staff review was needed regarding three topics: **Beekeeping, Chickens and Impervious Surface (specifically regarding pools)**. As a result, the Staff has provided the attached map which identifies the areas where agricultural uses would be permitted (currently a minimum of 10 acres, proposed for a minimum of 2 acres) and the charts which outline how other towns regulate these three items. Below is a summary of each chart topic and Staff's recommendations.

**Beekeeping**

Staff found that very few towns specifically regulate beekeeping; only Hanover Park, Evanston, Palatine and Schaumburg. Hanover Park only allows beekeeping within their **Community Apiary**, and not on a single family lot. Schaumburg, too has a Community Apiary that is free for beekeepers to use, however they do allow single family homeowners to apply for a special use permit to keep bees if they so choose (\$603). Only Evanston and Palatine allow beekeeping on single family lots.

**Similar to Bartlett, many towns may allow beekeeping as an accessory use to agricultural uses** (minimum 10 acres required, proposed 2 acre requirement) and the bulk requirements in that district would come into play (i.e. 100 feet from any lot line). *For more detailed information, please see the attached chart.*

**Recommendation**

**As part of the Chapter 5 Update, the minimum 10 acre requirement for Agricultural Uses is proposed to be reduced to 2 acres.** Currently when single family homeowners call the Village inquiring about the regulations regarding beekeeping, Staff has referred them to both the Hanover Park Community Apiary which is located on Army Trail Road, as well as the IL Dept. of Agriculture.

If the Board directs Staff to look into the possibility of a Community Apiary, Staff would recommend contacting the DuPage County Forest Preserve or the IDNR to see if there would be any interest in a joint venture to share costs, not only the start-up fees such as fencing, signage etc. but the fees associated with the continued maintenance

and inspection of the site. At this time, DuPage County does not permit beekeepers to bring hives to their forest preserves. Only Kline Creek has live working bee hives that were donated by the previous land owner and these are used for teaching and classroom experiences.

### Chickens

Staff researched 24 towns in suburban Chicago and found that eight (8) allow chickens in residential districts. Typical restrictions include no roosters, permitted in the rear yard only and located in an enclosed, accessory structure. **The remaining 16 towns all prohibit chickens.** For more detailed information, please see the attached chart.

### Recommendation

Community Development Staff receives a few inquiries each year with regards to allowing chickens. Currently chickens are allowed on a minimum of 10 acres, however, the Staff is proposing to reduce this requirement to a minimum of 2 acres. If the Board directs Staff to allow chickens on smaller residential lots, Staff believes the following language should be incorporated into the Zoning Ordinance:

- A. *The raising/keeping of chickens shall only be permitted in the ER-1, ER-2, ER-3, SR-2 and SR-3 Zoning Districts and shall be prohibited in all other residential districts.*
- B. *A maximum of four (4) chickens may be kept on properties zoned and occupied for single family residential uses.*
- C. *All chickens shall be kept within a covered enclosure/structure with an attached covered/enclosed outdoor area to prevent chickens from encroaching onto neighboring properties.*
- D. *All enclosures/structures shall be located at least five (5') from all lot lines.*
- E. *A building permit shall be required for all enclosures/structures associated with the raising of chickens.*
- F. *All chickens and enclosures/structures shall be kept/located in the rear yard only.*
- G. *Roosters are prohibited.*
- H. *No Slaughtering.*
- I. *No other poultry, including but not limited to geese, ducks and turkeys shall be kept on the property.*
- J. *Must register with the Illinois Department of Agriculture.*

**Impervious Surface**

Staff researched 14 towns and found nine (9) count pools as impervious similar to Bartlett and consider them an **accessory use**. The remaining five (5) towns don't regulate pools as impervious because they count only accessory buildings in the impervious calculation and pools are not considered an accessory building. *For more detailed information, please see the attached chart.*

**Recommendation**

***As part of the 2014 Zoning Ordinance amendment with respect to the Regulation of Impervious Surfaces in Residential Zoning Districts (Ordinance #2014-07) pools were included as part of the impervious calculation and referred to as accessory uses. Examples were included and clearly represented that pools were part of the calculation. Staff recommends the Impervious Surface Ordinance remain as written.***

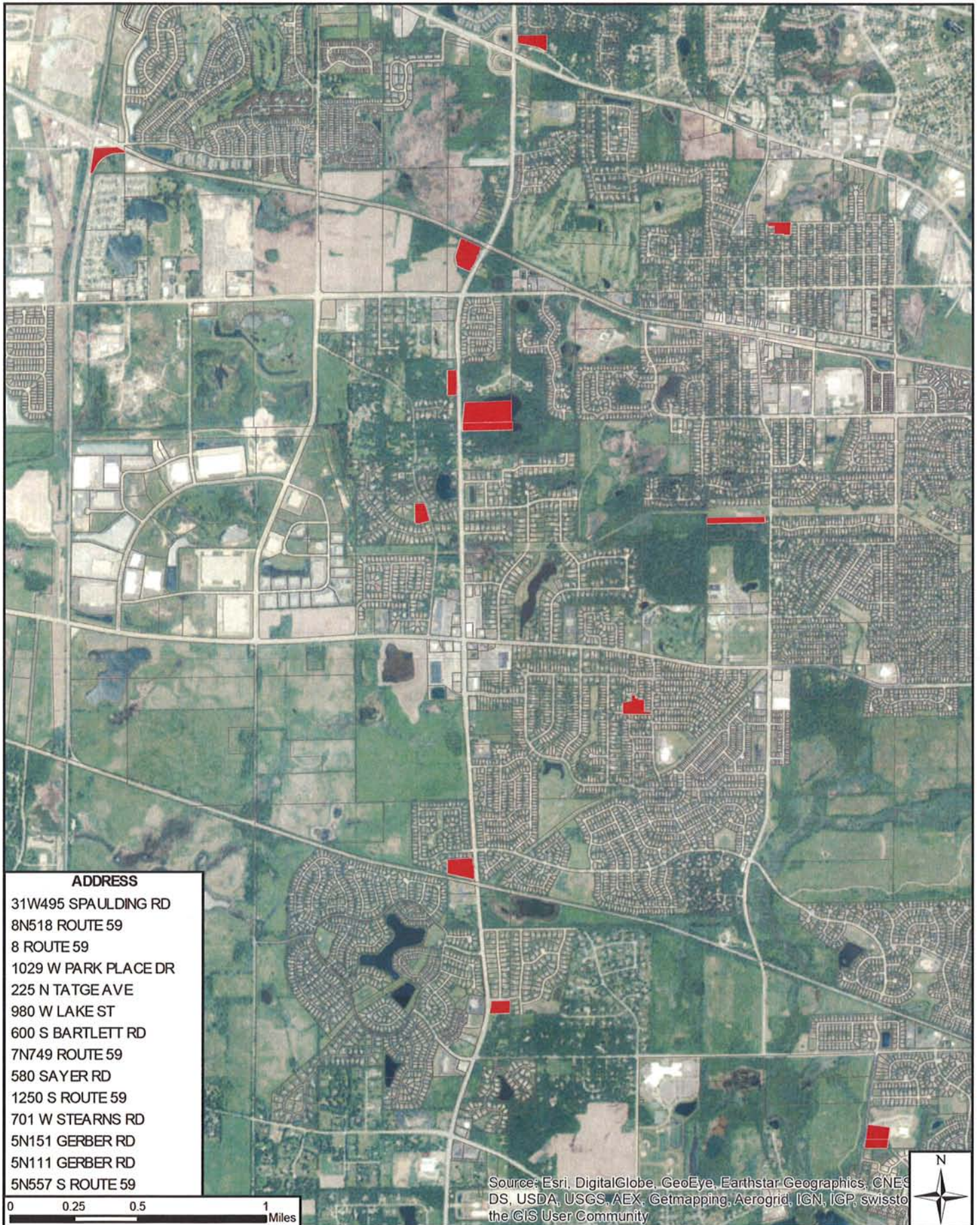
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Attachments

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# Proposed 2+ acre residential parcels to allow bees & chickens

(Current codes states 10 acres)





## BEEKEEPING IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

| TOWN          | ALLOWED   | REQUIREMENTS  |
|---------------|---|---|
| Bartlett      | Yes, with Agricultural Uses - a minimum of 10 acres<br>(Proposed Code – minimum of 2 acres) | Structures shall be a minimum of 100' from any lot line   |
| Batavia       | Possibly with Agricultural Uses (Animal Raising, Non-Commercial) - minimum of 2 acres       | Structures shall be setback 200' from any public street and from any residence  |
| Carol Stream  | Possibly with Agricultural Uses (livestock, poultry and dairy products)                     | Structures shall be setback 100 feet from any lot line  |
| Hanover Park* | Yes, ONLY on Village owned <b>Community Apiary</b><br>Unlawful anywhere else in Village     | Permit from Village, Register with IL Dept. of Agriculture, Private Insurance and \$1 Million in Liability Insurance and Source of Water (Community Apiary is fenced and 166 feet away from nearest residence, 256 feet from nearest soccer field)      |
| Elgin         | No  |   |
| Evanston*     | Yes   | \$25 Application Fee, Fence and Warning Signage required, Source of Water, City Beekeeping License, Register with IL Dept. of Agriculture   |
| Palatine*     | Yes   | 25' from any property line, enclosed with a fence and IL Beekeepers Permit  |
| St. Charles   | Possibly with Agricultural Uses - Minimum of 10 acres                                       |   |
| Schaumburg*   | Yes   | Special Use Permit - \$603 on SF Lot or Free on Village Owned <b>Community Apiary</b> - \$1 Million in Liability Insurance, Register with IL Dept. of Agriculture (Community Apiary located on 16 acres, is fenced and 800 feet from nearest residence) |
| Streamwood    | No  |   |

\*Specifically regulate Beekeeping

**Most towns do NOT specifically regulate beekeeping.** The accessory use would either be unregulated or prohibited in the residential districts. It could also be regulated similar to Bartlett, Carol Stream, Batavia and St. Charles which would allow beekeeping on Agricultural Zoned Lots, a minimum of 2 acres (or in some instances, 10 acres) similar to the keeping of horses and livestock.

**CHICKENS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS**

| <b>TOWN</b>          | <b># ALLOWED</b> | <b>SETBACKS</b>  | <b>ENCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS</b>   | <b>OTHER REQUIREMENTS</b>  |
|----------------------|------------------|--|---|--|
| <b>Batavia</b>       | 8                | 30' from other res. structures but not less than min. accessory setbacks | Covered Inside<br>Covered Fences<br>Outside- No less than 32 sq. ft enclosed                | No Roosters<br>No slaughtering<br>Rear Yard only                               |
| <b>Bensenville</b>   | 4                | 10' from property lines  | Covered Coops & Runs<br>Min. 4 sq. ft. per hen  | No Roosters<br>Rear Yard only  |
| <b>Burr Ridge</b>    | 4                | Rear yard-10' from lot line otherwise follow principal structure setback | Not to exceed 150 sq. feet  | Minimum of 1 Acre<br>No Roosters<br>No slaughtering                            |
| <b>Downers Grove</b> | 4                | 50' from prop. Line  | Enclosed at all times   | No Roosters  |
| <b>Elgin</b>         | 4                | 25' from neighbors and not visible from street                           | Contained in a coop or enclosure<br>Coops 50sq. Feet,<br>runs/enclosures up to 100 sq. feet | No Roosters<br>No slaughtering   |
| <b>Evanston</b>      | Min. 2; Max. 6   | Accessory Setbacks   | Accessory structure   | No Roosters<br>No slaughtering   |
| <b>Saint Charles</b> | 6                | 5' from property lines   | Enclosed or fenced at all times   | No Roosters<br>Rear Yard only<br>Screened to not be visible from street or lot |
| <b>Westmont</b>      | 6                | 20' from lot line  | 5 sq. feet/hen max. 50 sq. feet,<br>7' tall   | No Roosters<br>Rear Yard only  |

**Towns that do not allow chickens:** Addison, Bloomindale, Bolingbrook, Carol Stream, Elmhurst, Geneva, Glen Ellyn, Hanover Park, Lombard, Schaumburg, South Elgin, Streamwood, West Chicago, Willowbrook, Winfield and Woodridge



**POOLS INCLUDED IN IMPERVIOUS SURFACE REQUIREMENTS**

| TOWN          | YES OR NO | DEFINITION  |
|---------------|-----------|---|
| Bartlett      | Yes       | The maximum impervious surface percentage for all buildings and structures (principal and accessory uses) including paved, impervious, or traveled surfaces on a lot. Pools are accessory uses  |
| Bolingbrook   | No        | Maximum Impervious Coverage: The maximum amount of impervious coverage including building coverage, parking areas, loading areas and access drives, shall not exceed eighty percent (80%) of the gross area of any industrial site. LOT COVERAGE: That percentage of a lot which, when viewed directly from above, would be covered by a structure or structures, or any part thereof, excluding projecting roof areas.   |
| Carol Stream  | Yes       | <i>Total structural coverage</i> . In no case shall total structural lot coverage exceed 30% of an individual single-family zoning lot, except when structural coverage includes lot area covered by a swimming pool or by a deck which allows water to penetrate into the ground underneath the deck and where the area underneath the deck is covered with agricultural paper, cloth or other pervious sheeting in which case only the area of the swimming pool or deck shall be permitted to exceed 30% of the lot area up to a maximum of 35% of the lot area. |
| Downers Grove | Yes       | Maximum Building Coverage (% of lot, principal + accessory) Pool is accessory   |
| Elgin         | No        | Accessory Building Coverage Pools are an accessory use  |
| Elmhurst      | Yes       | "Impervious surfaces" shall also include: Swimming pools, except as other provided for under the definition of "pervious surfaces". "Pervious surfaces" shall include: The water surface of swimming pools that are constructed to allow for the storage of a minimum of six inches of water in a rain event  |
| Geneva        | Yes       | Lot Coverage: That area or portion of a lot occupied by all buildings, structures and other impervious surfaces. Maximum Lot Coverage: The total lot area occupied by any principal building, accessory building, together with all impervious surfaces shall not exceed thirty percent (30%). Swimming Pools are accessory structures  |
| Glen Ellyn    | Yes       | Lot coverage ratio, single-family dwellings and accessory buildings. Swimming Pools is an accessory building.   |
| Hanover Park  | Yes       | Sec. 110-6.1. - Bulk regulations. Counts towards lot coverage   |
| Saint Charles | No        | Building Coverage shall not include unenclosed porches, decks, or unenclosed accessory structures such as gazebos, swimming pools, or tennis and sports courts.   |
| Schaumburg    | No        | That area or portion of a lot occupied by buildings.  |
| South Elgin   | Yes       | Lot Coverage: The percentage of a zoning lot occupied by buildings, including accessory buildings and structures, driveways, sidewalks, decks, and patios.  |
| Streamwood    | Yes       | That portion or percentage of a lot permitted to be covered by structures or any impervious surface, excepting required minimum off street parking. The total ground occupied by the principal structure and all accessory structures shall not exceed... Swimming pools are accessory  |
| West Chicago  | No        | Lot Coverage: The portion of a lot that is occupied by driveways, buildings and structures, including accessory buildings or structures such as detached garages, sheds, decks, patios and porches, but excluding walkways and swimming pools. The above items reduce the surface available for rainwater absorption.   |

May 2, 2016

RECEIVED  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

MAY 04 2016

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Attn: Jim Plonczynski

I read in the Bartlett Examiner about possibly changing zoning laws on chickens. I am speaking for the chickens because they CANNOT speak for themselves.

Most people have NO idea how to take care of chickens properly. Giving people the opportunity to have chickens in their back yard is opening a door to inhumane issues. Chickens should be range-free or have a LARGE fenced in area. Chickens need to be able to walk around freely and peck at the ground a good part of the day, NOT locked up in a cage environment. It is inhumane. Would you want to spend your life in a cage environment?

I know people now that have chickens and they are in a small area 95% of the time. This is wrong. Bringing chickens into the area is also going to bring in more coyotes, which is already an issue.

Please consider strongly NOT to change this zoning law. The USHS is now fighting for range-free chickens. Lets not add to their burden.

Thank you.

Tom & Sharon Walsh



# Agenda Item Executive Summary

Item Name 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Bartlett Park Donation Committee or Board Committee

## BUDGET IMPACT

Amount: \$8,000 to 15,000 Budgeted yes

List what fund General

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During the Village Board's Strategic Planning workshop the Village Board discussed making a donation to the Bartlett Parks Foundation toward their efforts to fund an inclusive playground at Bartlett Park.

The Bartlett Parks Foundation has itemized various features of the nature-themed playground they have planned for donations. Included in the memo are three items from that list that range in donation price from \$8,000 to \$15,000 for your consideration.

## ATTACHMENTS (PLEASE LIST)

April 29, 2016 Memo  
Bartlett Park Sponsorship Packet  
May 18, 2016 Memo

## ACTION REQUESTED

- For Discussion Only
- Resolution
- Ordinance
- Motion
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## MOTION:

Staff: Paula Schumacher, Assistant Village Administrator Date: May 27, 2016



# Memorandum

**TO:** Valerie L. Salmons, Village Administrator  
**FROM:** Paula Schumacher, Assistant Village Administrator  
**DATE:** April 29, 2016  
**SUBJECT:** 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary – Bartlett Park

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During the Village Board's Strategic Planning workshop the Village Board discussed making a donation to the Bartlett Parks Foundation toward their efforts to fund an inclusive playground at Bartlett Park.

The Bartlett Park District unveiled plans to build an inclusive playground that would be accessible to all abilities to replace the 21 year old playground structure in 2014 with hopes of completing the project in 2017.

The Bartlett Parks Foundation has itemized various features of the nature-themed playground they have planned for donations. Below are three items from that list that range in donation price from \$8,000 to \$15,000 for your consideration.

- A sculpture - \$8,000.
- Dragon fly teeter-totter - \$10,000
- Accessible Swing, Bucket Swing and Single Post Swings - \$15,000

Photos of these items and more information about the park design and equipment are included in the attached sponsorship packet.

Also attached is an updated list of the other activities planned to celebrate the 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary



## Free to Be Me Playground at Bartlett Park

Sponsorship Packet Bartlett, IL

**Bartlett Parks Foundation:** Creating Fun For Everyone!

In association with:

Bartlett Park District

Northwest Special Recreation Association



**BARTLETT PARKS FOUNDATION**

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## Our Shared Vision

The Bartlett Park District has over 40 parks with playgrounds, fields, open space, and other unique features. However not one of these created the nurturing environment that focused on serving all abilities in a way to promote an inclusive play experience. On Friday, February 28<sup>th</sup>, 2014 the Bartlett Parks Foundation unveiled plans to build an inclusive playground that would be accessible to all abilities and bridge the gap in play. They say “it takes a village to raise a child” and we know “it will take a community to build this project”.

This nature themed playground will be built in Bartlett Park to replace the current 21 year old playground structure. The playground will include features that spark the elements of play for all. The structures will feature an accessible route via wheelchair or other assistive device to provide access to the components including a treehouse play structure, dragon fly teeter-totter, cattail spinner balance stick, bumble bee rider, cozy cocoon hanging swing, sensory panels, sound towers with nature sounds, and a surrounding landscaping plan with different textures, colors, and smells.

### Cost

The estimated cost for the project is **\$800,000**. It is hoped that the playground will be completed within three years (by 2017). Costs include preparing the area, playground features, installation, and landscaping. The Bartlett Park District is pledging the first **\$125,000** toward this project. This sponsorship package provides information to help donors make an informed decision to pledge, fund, or provide in-kind services toward the construction of the playground.

### Be a Part of Bartlett History

Help make this dream possible by donating to the Bartlett Parks Foundation, 696 W. Stearns Road, Bartlett, IL 60103. The Bartlett Parks Foundation is a 501(c)3 organization and donations are tax deductible as allowed by law. Donations of all sizes are appreciated. Contribution levels are detailed on page 20 of this informational packet.

For more information please visit [bartlettparks.org/general/foundation.aspx](http://bartlettparks.org/general/foundation.aspx) or call Jill Wenz at 630-540-4824.



## **Elements of Inclusive Play** [www.inclusiveplaygrounds.org/me2/playability](http://www.inclusiveplaygrounds.org/me2/playability)

### **Social/Emotional**

As children play together they learn to cooperate, take turns, and engage in meaningful dramatic and imaginative play experiences which create lifelong memories. Providing a place for children to feel emotionally secure allows them to belong and to choose how and when to engage in play.

### **Physical**

All children need opportunities to be physically active through play; play environments that provide a variety of developmentally appropriate activities, offer healthy risk, challenge children of all abilities, and create places where everyone wants to play.

### **Sensory**

Play is most meaningful in sensory-rich environments that encourage discovery and exploration. Sensory play through tactile, visual, auditory, olfactory, and tastes experiences help children understand the world around them.

### **Cognitive**

Children learn through play and interacting with people and the world around them. Supporting intuitive play behaviors that stimulate development can help keep children engaged in meaningful play for longer periods of time. Opportunities for children to problem solve, think abstractly, and develop cause and effect skills help provide unique hands on opportunities to bring learning outside.

### **Communication**

Playgrounds can support the development of receptive and expressive language, allowing children to demonstrate knowledge and expressions. Language development occurs through natural play behaviors and routines and is enhanced through developmentally appropriate play elements, loose parts, and outdoor programming.



## About the Foundation

The Bartlett Parks Foundation is a 501(c)3 organization created in 2002 to help support the mission of the Bartlett Park District. This includes funding for programs, services, or products that are not financed by tax dollars including the Resident Financial Aid Scholarships, artwork for the community, special events related to environmental education, and other charitable activities. The Foundation Board of Trustees is comprised of active civic members of the community who are appointed to a three-year term. For more information about the Bartlett Parks Foundation please call Jill Wenz (630) 540-4824.



Since 2002 the foundation has donated over \$25,000 to the Bartlett Park District Financial Aid Scholarship program, purchased a variety of art pieces displayed in the Bartlett Community Center, installed bronze statues in a variety of Bartlett parks and facilities, supported events like Earth Day, and partnered with the Park District to provide family fun events. The Foundation is currently focusing their fundraising efforts on building an inclusive playground.

### Foundation Trustees:

Tom Poulos, Chairman

Donna Weir, Treasurer

Ted Lewis, Trustee

Marianne Cordell, Trustee

Tracy DeBastiani, Vice-Chairperson

Rita Fletcher, Trustee

Ralph Binetti, Trustee

Tom Skelton, Trustee





## How Play Changes Lives

“Play is essential to development because it contributes to the cognitive, physical, social, and emotional well-being of children and youth. Play allows children to use their creativity while developing their imagination, dexterity, and physical, cognitive, and emotional strength. Play is important to healthy brain development. Play allows children to create and explore a world they can master, conquering their fears while practicing adult roles, sometimes in conjunction with other children or adult caregivers. As they master their world, play helps children develop new competencies that lead to enhanced confidence and the resiliency they will need to face future challenges. Undirected play allows children to learn how to work in groups, to share, to negotiate, to resolve conflicts, and to learn self-advocacy skills. When play is allowed to be child driven, children practice decision-making skills, move at their own pace, discover their own areas of interest, and ultimately engage fully in the passions they wish to pursue.”

<http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/119/1/182.full>



*Doesn't every child deserve a place where they can develop and be themselves?*



Be a part of this project that will change lives and take the next step in providing a play experience for everyone. A place where a kid has the freedom to be a kid, where they don't get hurt, they can be mobile, play in a fully inclusive setting, foster friendships, and have access to where they want to go.



# Park Contextual Plan

## Bartlett Park Inclusive Playground Contextual Plan







Artist Perspective Drawings



## Woodland Forest Treehouse



### Treehouse Features:

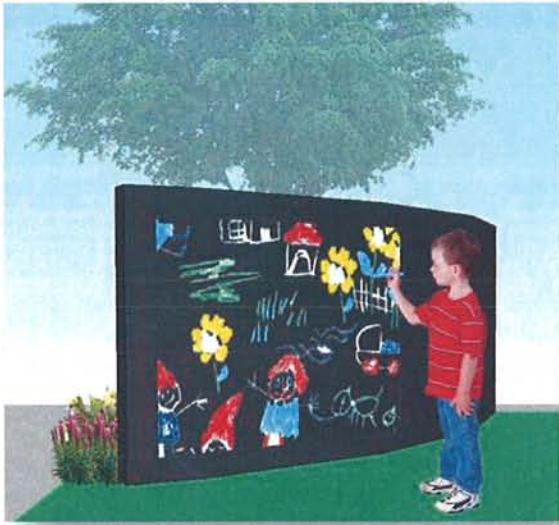
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| Treehouse Pod Climber  | Spiral Slide        | Curly Climber             |
| Swinging Monkeys Panel | Stump Climber       | Treehouse Window Pane     |
| Vehicle Reach Panel    | Tree Climb          | Sign Language Panel       |
| Track Ride             | Elbow Slide         | Balcony Deck              |
| Transfer Decks         | Quantum II Spiral   | Ramp w/ Safety Rails      |
| Hypersonic Slide       | Therapeutic Rings   | Double Wide Plastic Slide |
| Fan Climber            | Infinity Hi Climber | Abacus Reach Panel        |

**Total Donation: \$285,000**

**Benefits:** Everyone needs recreation that develops skills, promotes good health, relieves stress, facilitates social interactions, and enhances perceived quality of life. Individuals derive many benefits from unstructured play including enhancement in cognitive, physical and emotional skills. This structure will be accessible via wheelchair or other assistive device. A rubberized surface will be included throughout the playground area.



## Sensory Garden and Chalk Wall



### 4 Foot Chalk Wall and Sensory Garden

**Donation \$40,000**

**Benefits:** Leisure experiences promote opportunities for developing equity. Unlike many other environments which people interact, leisure experiences promote opportunities for each individual to maximize her or his own interests and minimize competition. This structure enhances creative ability, motor skills, group interaction and hand-eye coordination.



### Sculpture

**Donation: \$8,000**

**Benefits:** Sculptures provide a relaxing atmosphere, decreasing anxiety or stress levels within individuals. This structure will be placed in an area to promote socialization opportunities.



## Sand Play Area



### Accessible Superscoop

**Donation: \$3,000**

**Benefits:** Weight-bearing and strength-building activities help sustain bone mass and reduce the incidence of trauma-induced fractures. Involvement in a physical recreation activity results in increased lung capacity, reduced resting heart rates and lower blood pressure levels, and a perceived sense of freedom, independence, and autonomy.

### Elevated Sand Table

**Donation: \$10,000**



**Benefits:** Social integration of children and adults with disabilities into community recreation programs offers the chance to develop a positive self-image through successful experiences and satisfying relationships with peers. Integrated play opportunities are stimulating and highly motivating experiences for children with special needs, offering them opportunities to imitate and model the play behavior of typically developing peers.

## The Meadow



### Inclined Web Crawler

**Donation \$15,000**

**Benefits:** Climbing activities help to develop balance, spatial body awareness and hand eye coordination. Physical activity improves overall muscle tone. Fine motor skills in fingers and toes and gross motor skills in legs and arms are developed simultaneously by using this play component.



**The Dragonfly**

### Dragonfly

**Donation \$10,000**

**Benefits:** Physical recreation activities are known to reduce the symptoms of mild or moderate depression and anxiety through improved self-image, social skills, and mental health.

### Mushrooms

**Donation \$3,000**

**Benefits:** Moderate physical recreation activity benefits include a perceived sense of freedom, independence, and autonomy, enhanced self-competence through improved sense of self-worth, self-reliance, and self-confidence, and a heightened ability to socialize with others, including greater tolerance and understanding.





## The Pond & the Sky



### Omni Spinner

**Donation: \$16,000**

**Benefits:** Activities that fill leisure time, performed within a group, strengthen social support ties known to negate stress. Social integration of children and adults with disabilities into community recreation offers the chance to develop a positive self-image through successful experiences and satisfying relationships with peers.

### Cozy Cocoon

**Donation: \$8,000**

**Benefits:** Areas of individual play provide opportunities for improved expressions of and reflection on personal ideals, more balanced competitiveness and a more positive outlook on life.



### Bumblebee

**Donation: \$5,000**

**Benefits:** Among the positive outcomes of physical exertion are improvements in physical health status, psychosocial status, cognitive status, and an improved ability to deal with life, recreation, and community activities. - See more at: <http://source.southuniversity.edu/the-benefits-of-therapeutic-outdoor-recreation-102985.aspx#sthash.Pk5pbchE.dpuf>.



## Spin Cup

**Donation: \$4,000**

**Benefits:** “From the social aspect, people need interaction with each other to find harmony and balance with their lives and with each other. This is very important for people suffering with disabilities, because of the restrictions imposed upon them by their disabilities.” (Dr. A. Ronald Peterson, South University, 2012). The philosophies of empowerment, inclusion, and controlled risk help children to grow developmentally.



## Cattail Spinner (2 total)

**Donation: \$18,000**

**Benefits:** When the recreation activity experience has captivated the participant, this individual brings particular personality styles of learning, motivation, and expectations about the experience to the setting. The person faced with a specific environment, interpreted by the person or not, promotes one or more learning experiences. This structure will be accessible via wheelchair or other assistive device.



## Flower Talk Tube (6 total)

**Donation \$10,000**

**Benefits:** Children can communicate with their friends using the visually appealing, fun flower design. The talk tubes carry messages from one flower to another to create an exciting social activity and cause-effect relationship.



## Musical & Nature Sound Area

### Fun-Semble

**Donation: \$20,000**

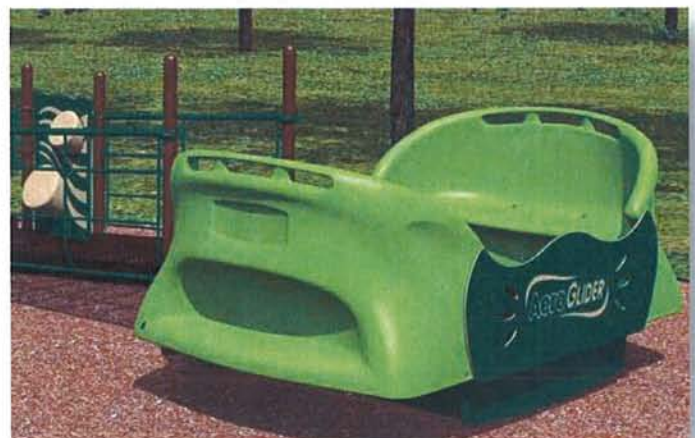
**Benefits:** Based on traditional African and Caribbean instruments, the GT Jams Fun-Semble includes 17 instruments that create different tonal and rhythmic sounds. Designed for accessibility and fun for children (and adults) of all ages, Fun-Semble helps children engage in musical, social and collaborative play. Awarded an Able Play® rating from Lekotek. Music therapy is an effective educational and therapeutic tool for both children and adults with forms of disabilities. It is an important learning tool and provides significant memorization assistance.



### Aero Glider

**Donation \$60,000**

**Benefits:** Participants in groups report that these groups help them to feel included, provide a social outlet and furnish opportunities for individuals to make friends and have fun together. This structure will be accessible via wheelchair or other assistive device.





## Swings

**Donation \$15,000**

**Benefits:** Physical activity can improve mental health by improving physical fitness and enhancing opportunities for social interaction. Physical activity can be a practical tool to help fight depression, and reduce anxiety and stress. Other benefits of physical activity include improvement in cardiovascular fitness and endurance, joint flexibility, muscular strength, and balance, along with the reduction in the risk of diabetes and other health related issues and weight control. This structure will be accessible via wheelchair or other assistive device.



**Accessible Swing Seat**



**Full Bucket Swing Seat**



**Single Post Swings**

# Orientation Plaza



Free to Be Me Playground Entry Feature

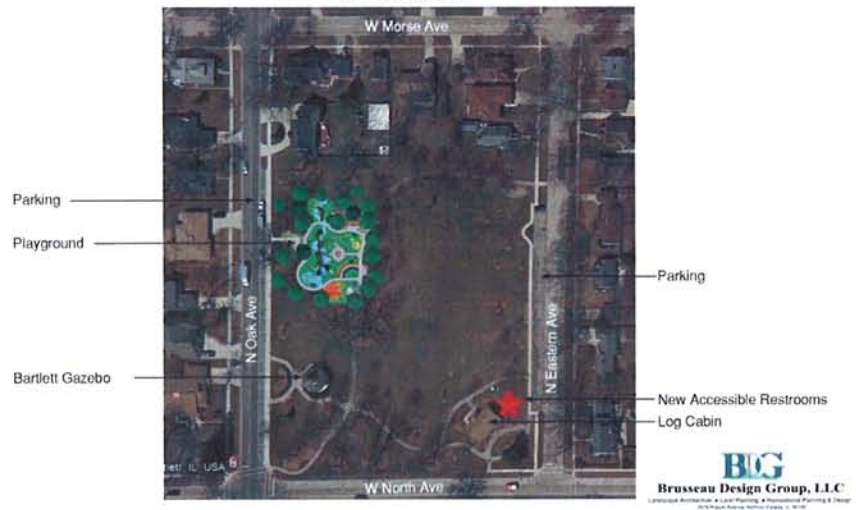
Donation \$45,000

## Bartlett Park Inclusive Playground

Contextual Plan

Accessible Restrooms

Donation \$225,000



## Sponsorship Levels

No donation goes unrecognized. Below are the sponsorship levels that will be used to acknowledge each donor. Each level builds in the recognition and exposure including the benefits of the levels below them.

### **Treetop Level      \$100,000 +**

Name in the Dedication pamphlet, name on engraved boulder at Bartlett Community Center, name on signage at the playground, contribution recognized in one BPD brochure, name listed on Foundation Website with link to business website, and name on the Woodland Forest Treehouse.

### **Forest Level              \$50,000-\$99,999**

Name in the Dedication pamphlet, name on engraved boulder at Bartlett Community Center, name on signage at the playground, contribution recognized in one BPD brochure, and name listed on Foundation Website with link to business website.

### **Riverbed Level            \$25,000-\$49,999**

Name in the Dedication pamphlet, name on engraved copper leaf at Bartlett Community Center, name on signage at the playground, contribution recognized in one BPD brochure, and name listed on Foundation Website

### **Meadow Level            \$10,000-\$24,999**

Name in the Dedication pamphlet, name on engraved copper leaf at Bartlett Community Center, name on signage at the playground, and contribution recognized in one BPD brochure.

### **Rainbow Level            \$5,000-\$9,999**

Name in the Dedication pamphlet, name on engraved copper leaf at Bartlett Community Center, and name on signage at the playground.

### **Sunshine Level            \$1,000-\$4,999**

Name in the Dedication pamphlet, name on engraved brass leaf at Bartlett Community Center, and name on signage at the playground.

### **Lilac Level                \$500-\$999**

Name in the Dedication pamphlet, and name on engraved brass leaf at Bartlett Community Center.

### **Butterfly Level            \$50-\$499**

Name in the Dedication pamphlet.

## Sponsorship Benefits

- Fosters goodwill within the community
- Creates high visibility
- Incorporates health initiatives
- Incorporates values and history
- Leverages corporate outreach and impact
- Maintains corporate presence in the community

*“Playgrounds should be a place where all kids are inspired to participate. I want to take my kids to a place where they blend in with everyone else and for a little while they aren’t defined by their disability but by the play of childhood.” Jennifer Williams (Parent)*

## A Powerful Partnership Opportunity

Playing together is vital to the healthy development of children with and without disabilities. Designed in cooperation with Northwest Special Recreation (NWSRA) this inclusive playground is fully accessible for children with disabilities. This unique playground will allow the interaction of children, parents, and grandparents to play in a safe and stimulating environment.



### Community Fundraising Efforts

Barefoot Snow Stand-January

Wine and Beer Tasting Villa Olivia-February

Fourth of July Turbo Turtle Race-July 4

Twilight Golf Outing-September





## Pledge Agreement

**Donor Information:**

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|---------------------------------|--|
| Name (and title if applicable): |  |
| Company/Organization:           |  |
| Address:                        |  |
| City, State, and Zip Code:      |  |
| Telephone:                      |  |
| Email Address:                  |  |

**I commit/pledge:**

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| Donation Amount:  |  |
| *Initial Payment: |  |
| Balance:          |  |

**Payment Method: (Please check one)**

- Check Enclosed
- Credit Card

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| Credit Card:          |
| Name on Credit Card:  |
| Credit Card Number:   |
| Expiration Date:      |
| CID #                 |
| Amount of Payment:    |
| Authorized Signature: |

I commit to the donation described above, payable to the Bartlett Parks Foundation.  
 I understand the Foundation will use the funds solely and exclusively for construction  
 of the Free to Be Me Playground at Bartlett Park.

*Bartlett Parks Foundation is a 501(c)(3) Charitable Organization; donations to the Foundation are tax-deductible.  
 Please return this sheet with initial payment to: Jill Wenz, 696 W. Stearns Road, Bartlett, IL 60103*



# Memorandum

**TO:** Valerie L. Salmons, Village Administrator  
**FROM:** Paula Schumacher, Assistant Village Administrator  
**DATE:** May 18, 2016  
**SUBJECT:** 125 anniversary update

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The Village will mark its 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary of incorporation on March 3, 2016. We have several projects to recognize this milestone already underway.

- **Anniversary Logo T-Shirts.** We are partnering with Arts in Bartlett to run an anniversary logo contest. Designs for consideration are due on June 20. The winner will be notified no later than July 1 and will be given credit for the design. The Village of Bartlett will be putting the logo on a limited run of anniversary t shirts and selling it, with the proceeds going to Arts in Bartlett.
- **Banners for W. Bartlett Road.** The Community Development and Museum staff designed the commemorative banners for the W. Bartlett Road corridor.
- **Bartlett History Museum Exhibit.** 125 objects from our history and photos which further enhances the object's story for the visitor are on display in The History Museum. The picture will be of the person who used or owned the objects, the object in its original setting or some other tie in. Several people have been asked to volunteer their time and write a brief story about a featured object that they have had an association with. Visitors will enjoy getting to learn about the object through a personal remembrance.
- **125 new artifacts.** In addition to the 125 objects that the museum staff selected for the exhibit, we are engaging the community to grow the collection by 125 objects. We are calling this projects 125 Objects,

Curated by the Community. The museum has received several more donations toward our goal of 125 new objects/images to the collection by December 2016. These items are currently being shown in the display cases in the hallway leading to the Council Chambers.

- **March 1, 2016 Village Board Meeting Recognition.** The Village Board passed a proclamation at the March 1, 2016 Village Board meeting to celebrate the anniversary.
- **4<sup>th</sup> of July.** The Village Board will be the grand marshals for the Independence Day Parade this year. The float has been selected and we are having a special banner made to hang from the float. The fireworks committee have added a special musical selection and announcement into the soundtrack for the fireworks.
- **Set a Guinness World Record as part of the NNO activities.** We submitted our application to the staff at Guinness World Records and it was approved. To tie into our history and train roots, we picked the most people blowing train whistles simultaneously as the record to break. The record is currently is 1,127, achieved by Friends of the Chatham Historical Society (USA) in Chatham, New Jersey, USA, on 14 June 2014. We can beat it with the crowd of people we get at NNO in August.
- **Fall Golf Outing at Bartlett Hills or other “125” food and beverage tie in.** The Staff at Bartlett Hills are considering a glow in the dark outing for tentatively set for Friday, September 30.