

Doan Prairie Restoration

4 1755 115th Street

The parcel was developed and donated by Tom Doar in 2009 to provide a natural area with prairie grasses and flowers.

This 14.6-acre hidden gem with paved pathways, educational signs, and beautiful stone benches sits just south of the New Richmond Golf Course and provides an important green space for residents in the Halle Addition and those in Richmond Township as well as area bicyclists.





Heritage Center

1100 Heritage Drive

This site consists of 10 historic buildings filled with artifacts and a large 90-year old barn where a Flea Market is held Saturday mornings from June through October.

The free Hillside Music Series is held outdoors every Wednesday evening 6:30-8:00 pm from mid-July through August. Additional information at www.nrheritagecenter.org.

Nature Center

17 375 County Road A

This 16.5-acre heavily wooded parcel along the banks of the Willow River was developed in 1971.

The area has walking paths and footbridges designated as "natural trails", canoe and kayak access, a shelter with picnic tables, and parking area. The trails have become a popular venue for fat



New Richmond Dog Park 5 2202 185th Avenue

This 11-acre park, opened in 2013, is an off-leash fenced park for area dogs. The park includes a separate area for small dogs. A parking lot and shelter for dog owners are provided. Bluebird houses surround the park. An annual or daily fee is required for dog usage.



Paperjach Greenway 19 414 E. 11th Street

In 1989, the City and the New Richmond Preservation Society agreed to a 99-year lease on this 16.3-acre site to provide a natural park bordering Paperjack Creek, a small stream that eventually feeds into the Willow River.

The site includes a parking area adjoining a paved walking/ biking trail with many native trees and grasses. The paved trail extends through the adjoining Paperjack Park and connects by a bridge at the western part of the greenway to the Heritage Center site.



Paperjach Park and Nature Way

21) 524 E. 11th Street

This 6.4-acre parcel was acquired by the City for parkland dedication as part of the Derrick Southview residential addition. It contains a parking area, bathroom facility, playground equipment, a picnic shelter with tables and electrical service. The paved trail connects with Paperjack Greenway to the west and the Paperjack Creek Trail bordering Highway GG to the east.



Doughboy Trail

High Street & Pierce Ave

The Doughboy Trail, opened in 2014, sits on the site once occupied by one of the city's oldest landmarks, the Doughboy Feed Mill. The project was made possible thanks to the dedication of property by the Buell Family and financial support from the City and Wisconsin DNR. The Doughboy Trail provides areas for fishing and wildlife viewing.

Following the Willow River west of the dam, the trail continues north to High Street where on-street bike facilities continue north along Pierce Avenue to the North Side Trail.

John Doar History Trail

West 1st Street & Minnesota Ave

In 2017, the City of New Richmond recognized the contributions of the late John Doar by designating the walkway around the millpond as the John Doar History Trail. The trail connects to the Doughboy Trail and includes six interpretive panels, landscaping, and benches. The project was made possible thanks to the generous financial support of the W.T. Doar, Jr. and Patricia L. Doar Trust.

John Doar, who grew up in New Richmond, served in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice in the 1960s. His efforts laid the groundwork for the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Doar later served as special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry into the conduct of President Nixon.

President Obama awarded John Doar the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2012 for his important contributions to America. An official state historical marker was added in the fall of 2018.



Winter in Western Wisconsin

Richmond offers winter experience that people have come to expect in the Midwest.

and reading at the Friday Memorial Library. others see the cold months as an opportunity to partake in their favorite outdoor activities. There is plenty of liveliness throughout the city, including cross country skiing at the New Richmond Golf Course, ice skating at Starr Elementary, or ice fishing on the Willow River near Mary Park.





Mary Park

One of the City's oldest and most popular parks, it

In 1930, New Richmond received the title of "The

Flowage of the Willow River or "Widespread". as it is commonly called, and offers numerous recreational opportunities such as paved walking trails, fishing piers, a new boat landing, large playground area, Pickleball courts, three shelters, and bathroom facilities. In the winter months, the park provides access for ice fishing.



While to some this means hunkering down

Take the chance to explore New Richmond's outdoors whether it is spring, summer, fall, and, yes, even winter.



14 401 N. Green Ave

was donated in 1930 by Mrs. W.F. (Stella) McNally. In addition, Mrs. McNally engaged landscape experts to draw a comprehensive park plan for the

City Beautiful" in a national competition. The legacy of this title is still honored.

The nine acres border the banks of the New Richmond





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Hatfield Park and Campground

10 1321 Highway 65

This park is home to several youth and adult baseball and softball organizations. In addition to three softball fields, the park contains three picnic shelters. playground equipment, restrooms, and concession stands. A carry-in non-motorized boat landing provides access to Hatfield Lake.

The campground offers sixteen full hook-up sites and dump station for RVs and campers. Registration and fees are required.

Shate Park

The skateboard & BMX facility is located at Hatfield Park and was constructed in the fall of 2016 through the generosity of Irv & Mary Sather, as well as many businesses, individuals, and foundations.

The professionally designed poured-in-place concrete park is about 9,000 square feet and includes a variety of street elements plus a flow bowl that ranges from 3.5 to 6 feet in depth. The Skate Park draws users from New Richmond and surrounding communities.

Freedom Park 6 1310 County Road CC

Located on the western banks of Hatfield Lake, Freedom Park is becoming one of the most versatile parks in the

Developed with financial support from the City, Wisconsin DNR Grants and donations from several local organizations, this 105-acre parcel is intended for use as a youth sports complex and passive recreation area

Six regulation soccer fields, paved trails, sand volleyball courts, and two picnic shelters have been developed since 2005. The City looks forward to continuing to develop additional amenities at this park in upcoming



The Willow River, with its source of power yet genial flow, gave birth to New Richmond in 1857. Beginning in northern Polk County, the Willow makes its way through St. Croix County before emptying into the St. Croix River near Hudson

In 2015, the New Richmond Pathway Committee, City of New Richmond, and other Willow River supporters began an effort to make the Willow a true "water trail". Snags and other debris were removed, river accesses were identified

and upgraded, and a website was developed. Except for springtime, the Willow is a friendly paddle.







Trail System

New Richmond's trail system is a story of making connections — connections that link the community with parks, athletic facilities, green spaces, schools, waters, commercial areas and neighborhoods.

It is a work in progress for the City, with the help of the New Richmond Area Community Foundation and many organizations and individuals within the area. This partnership has provided a network of attractive, safe, and functional pathways used by walkers, runners, skaters, and bicyclists of every age and ability. Most of the more than 16 miles of trails are paved, and more trails and connective links are being explored as usage and demand



How Can 1 Help?

You can support the continued development of New Richmond's trail system through a donation to the New Richmond Area Community Foundation. A special recreation trail fund has been established for this



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