

ST. JOHN'S PARK MASTER PLAN CONCEPT



LEGEND

- ① Gen. Sam Steel - Legion monument
- ② Edward Lancaster Drewry monument
- ③ Lord Selkirk monument
- ④ Thomas Simpson monument
- ⑤ Red River Mission School monument
- ⑥ ⑦ Scotia - St. Cross Heritage Walk interpretive signage
- ⑧ Ukrainian-Orthodox Holy Trinity
- ⑨ Consistory Of Ukrainian Orthodox Church Of Canada
- ⑩ St. John's Anglican Church
- A Redeveloped front entry & signage
- B Skateboarding features & relocated basketball court
- C New picnic shelter
- D Nature playground for ages 12+
- E Active transportation pathway
- F Riverbank access
- G Service building upgrades & safety Measures
- H Community garden plots
- I Healing Forest

LEGEND

- * Bus stops
- ☀ Park light poles
- ⦿ Proposed decorative lighting
- ▬ Street light poles
- ▬ Benches
- ▬ Bike racks
- ▬ Exiting asphalt pathway
- ▬ Upgraded asphalt pathway
- ▬ Concrete sidewalk
- 🌸 Annual flower beds
- 🌱 Sod
- ▬ Parking restrictions (1-2 hour)
- ▬ Park boundary
- ▬ Remediate surface drainage
- ▬ Steep slopes
- ▬ Chainlink fence
- ⦿ Potential Healing Forest locations
- 🌳 Proposed trees
- 🌳 Existing trees
- ▬ Informal areas for fishing

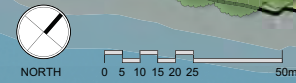
The intent of the Winnipeg Healing Forest is to create a memorial to Indigenous children lost to the residential school system; murdered and missing Indigenous women and girls, and Indigenous children lost in child welfare systems. The Healing Forest is more than a memorial. It will be a gathering place for families and communities, and a place for healing. The Healing Forest is a place for learning, where students will learn our histories and connect them to the land. It is a place for remembering the past and envisioning the future.

UPGRADE ENTRYWAY
 • Asphalt paving
 • Decorative Lighting
 • Bike Racks
 • Additional Seating
 • St. John's Park Signage

ACCESSIBLE PARKING STALLS
GRANULAR PATHWAY UPGRADES

COMMUNITY GARDENS
 • Local group to steward
 • Independent of the City of Winnipeg

NATURALIZE RIVERBANK
 • Maintain views to the river
 • River access for fishing
 • Clean up & plant native, edible species



WELCOME

Welcome to the Open House for the St. John's Park Redevelopment Master Plan

St. John's Park, originally a treeless prairie, was purchased by the City of Winnipeg from the Anglican Church in 1893, and was one of the City of Winnipeg's first four parks. Elms and cottonwoods were planted on the site shortly after its purchase. The riverbank was terraced and the addition of a riverbank walkway was added along with amenities in the park such as a bandstand and a wading pool. The development of flowerbeds and wandering pathways, as well as a lawn bowling green, were also prominent features of this park's original design. Over 4,000 trees were planted by 1895.



What is the St. John's Park Redevelopment Master Plan?

To celebrate the 125th anniversary of St. John's Park, the City is undertaking a redevelopment master plan to ensure the park continues to meet the needs of the community.

Approximately \$340,000 is available through the City's Parks and Recreation Enhancement Fund (PREP) for the redevelopment master plan and the first phase of park redevelopment. The redevelopment master plan will guide future park redevelopment decision-making in the coming years.

Project Timeline:



WHAT WE HEARD*

Add more lighting

40% of surveyed visitors arrive to park by foot

Improve safety in park by trimming up the bushes and trees

"We stumbled on a community festival there last year. It was great to see the whole community there."

Drainage needs improving in areas to prevent standing water in grass areas and basketball court

"This park was my childhood park and I still walk it daily."

Remove graffiti and help prevent vandalism to buildings and play structures

The park is a cultural reflection place

Riverbank pathway repairs and improvements are needed and a better connection to Redwood Bridge

Keep the open green space, not too much development.

Lots of people picnic in the park. Add more benches, picnic tables and shelters

Park gardening staff work hard and do beautiful work - keep the crew!

Recognize we are on Treaty land and we are all Treaty people

Update the wading pool with some water play features

There is some unfavourable behavior in park – needs more monitoring and ongoing maintenance for clean up and safety

Provide access to better public washrooms - beyond pool hours

"I once came to the park and there was a drumming circle under the enclosure. So nice."

People cycle commute through the park as well as for fitness and leisure.

Add more 'adventure' and natural play activities. Kids play hard here



*From the online feedback form that was posted to the City of Winnipeg's website from May 18-30, 2017

THANK YOU

Thank you for your participation

- Please provide your feedback (today or online)
- Stay connected:
winnipeg.ca/StJohnsPark
- For any further questions or comments, please contact:
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WINNIPEG PARKS CELEBRATE 125 YEARS

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

In its early days, Winnipeg was a pioneer in adopting a network approach to providing parks and open space to its citizens, and the efforts and foresight of the Parks Board have left an important legacy for our community. The Board will celebrate its 125th anniversary in 2018 and the City will develop entry features that commemorate three of Winnipeg's first four parks: Central Park, Fort Rouge Park, and St. John's Park. Victoria Park will receive new treatments to commemorate the 1919 General Strike.

ST. JOHN'S PARK FACTS

- At time of purchase it was a tree-less prairie (over 4000 trees were planted by 1895)
- Six pointed star flower bed an early entry feature of the park
- "St. John's Park" was originally spelled out in flower beds 6' long at the park's entrance
- Bandstand, bowling green, wading pool added in ca. 1925
- Site of the first public school of the Red River settlement

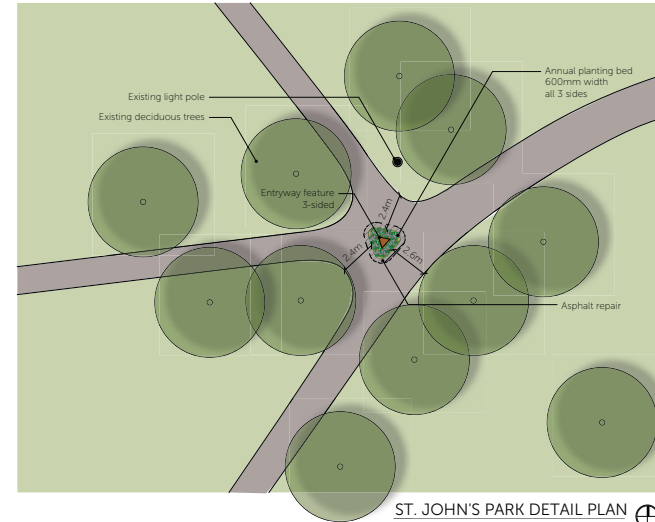
ST. JOHN'S PARK - NEW CONCEPT

The entryway features were inspired by a Victorian garden obelisk, popular in the era these three parks were designed. By using this traditional garden feature in a contemporary way, the entryway features embrace the history of these parks while acknowledging the present day commemoration.

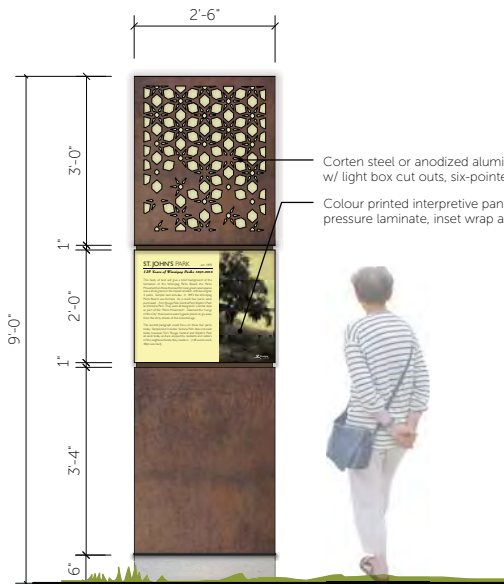
Constructed of corten steel and colour printed interpretive panels, traditional materials are used in a contemporary way. The lightbox at the top of the entryway feature has a stylized motif, unique to each park. The motif for St. John's Park motif is a repeating pattern of the six-pointed star that was part of the park's original design and is still present today.



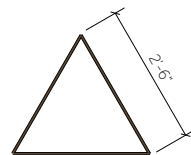
Two locations have been proposed for the entryway feature. Option #1 is located as part of the redeveloped front entrance to the park along Main Street. Option #2 is located further into the park as a node where four asphalt pathways meet. The commemorative feature will be surrounded by a low annual planting bed of flowers.



ST. JOHN'S PARK DETAIL PLAN
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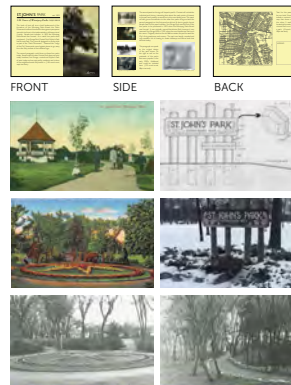


FRONT ELEVATION



FOOTPRINT

For the interpretive panels on the sign, the first panel will have two paragraphs of text - one consistent on all three entryway features that will tell the history of the parks, the Park's Movement and the formation of the Park's Board. The second paragraph is specific to each park, describing the unique features of each park with interesting facts or points of interest. All entryway features also show a map noting the locations of all four parks - Fort Rouge Park, Central Park, St. John's Park and Victoria Park, as well as historical images and logos specific to this project and/or park.



FRONT SIDE BACK



Entryway feature with annual plantings & solar lighting option

3D RENDERING

