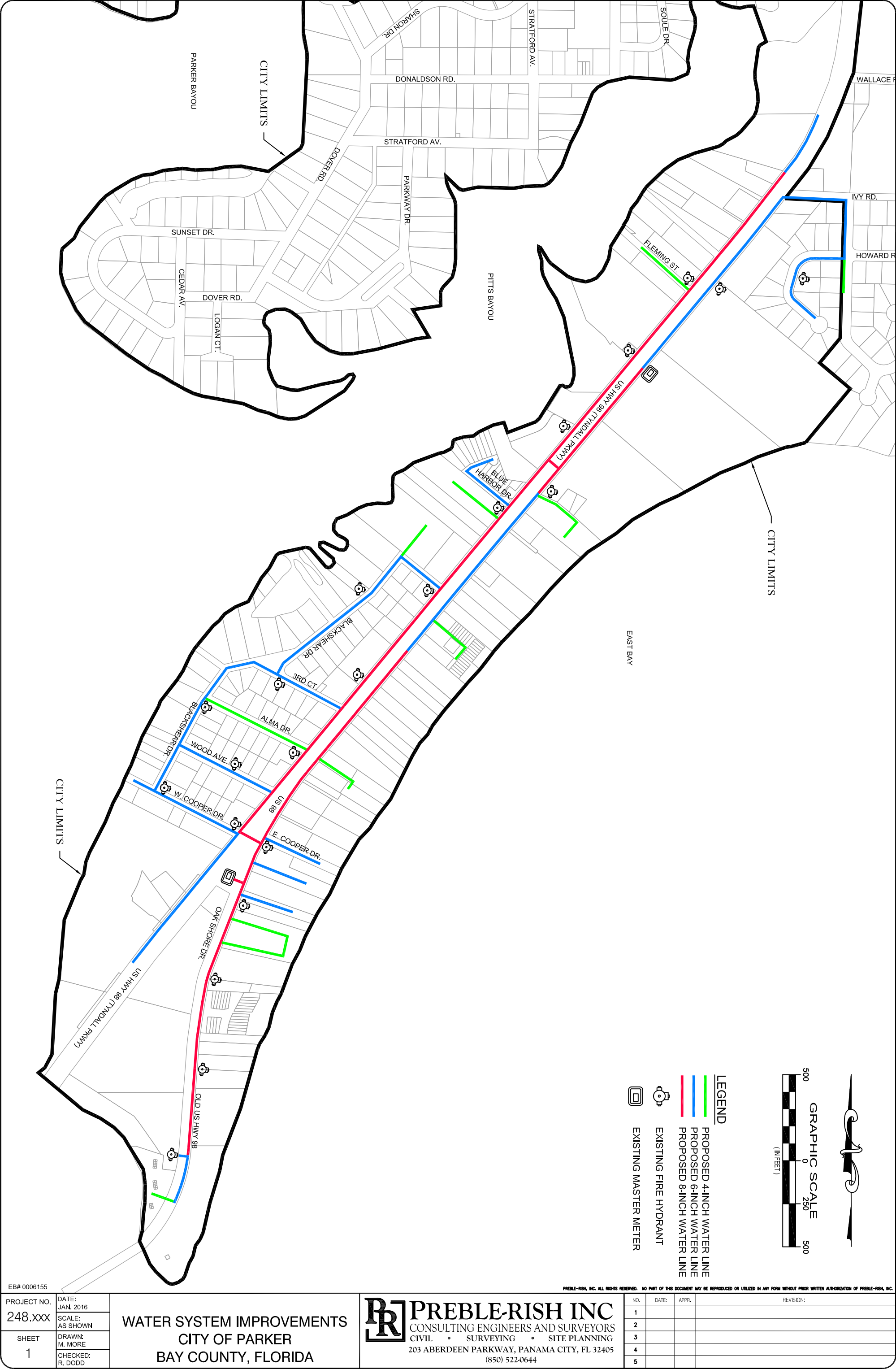
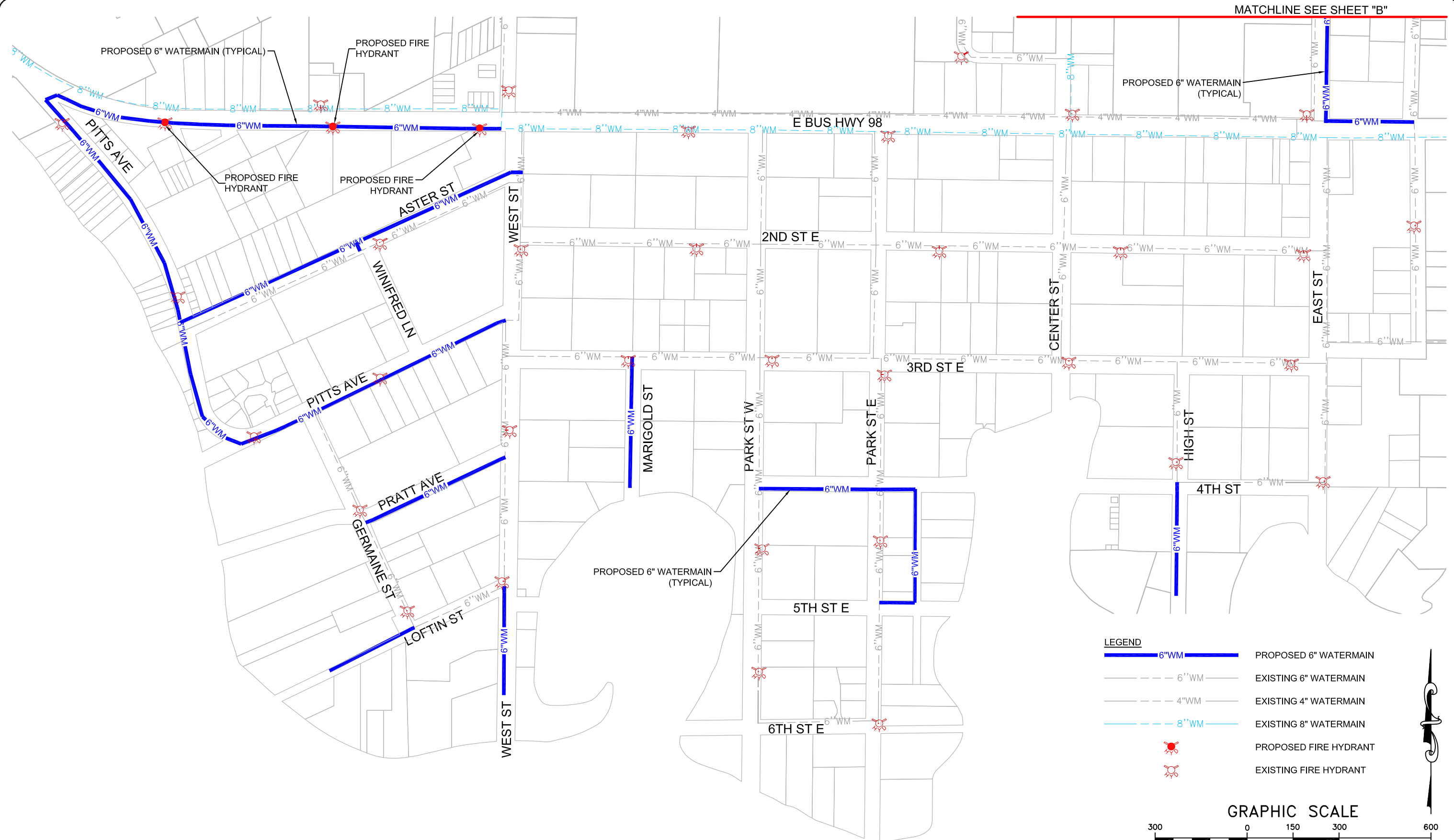
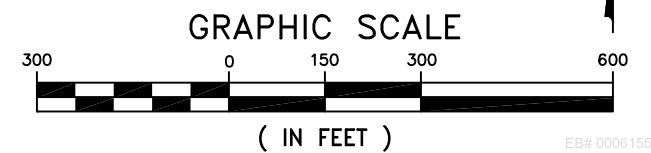




August 21, 2014 (17:02:06 EST)
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- LEGEND**
- PROPOSED 6" WATERMAIN
 - EXISTING 6" WATERMAIN
 - EXISTING 4" WATERMAIN
 - EXISTING 8" WATERMAIN
 - PROPOSED FIRE HYDRANT
 - EXISTING FIRE HYDRANT



NO.	DATE:	APPR.	REVISION:
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CIVIL • SURVEYING • SITE PLANNING
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(850) 522-0644

EXHIBIT A
PARKER WATERMAIN REPLACEMENT
CITY OF PARKER
BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

DATE: AUGUST 2014	PROJECT NO. 248.123
SCALE: 1" = 300'	
DRAWN: K. SPELL	SHEET
CHECKED: E. MOORE	----

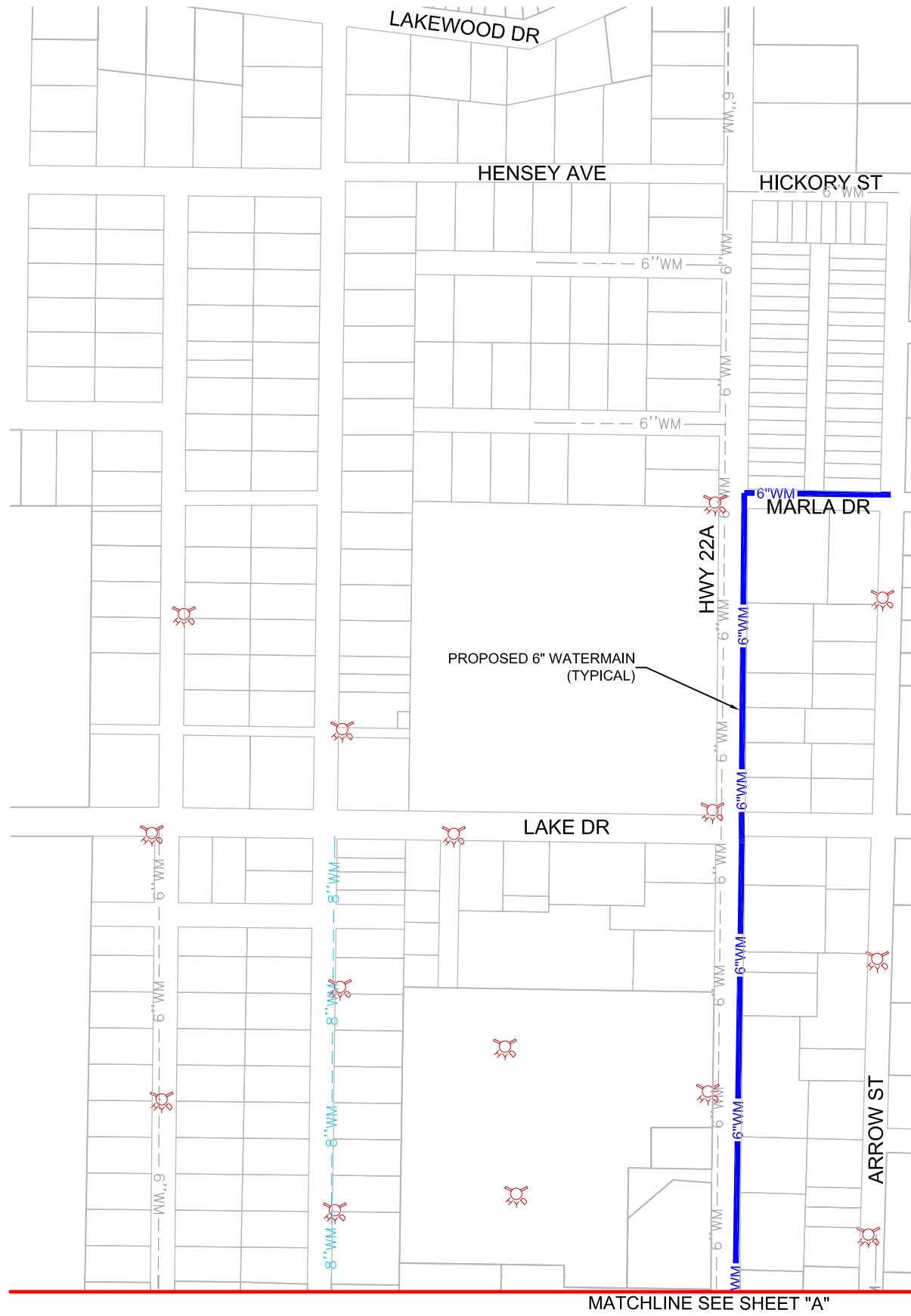
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EXHIBIT B
PARKER WATERMAIN REPLACEMENT
CITY OF PARKER
BAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

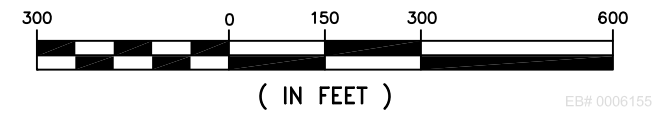
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DRAWN: K. SPELL	SHEET
CHECKED: E. MOORE	----



LEGEND

	PROPOSED 6" WATERMAIN
	EXISTING 6" WATERMAIN
	EXISTING 4" WATERMAIN
	EXISTING 8" WATERMAIN
	PROPOSED FIRE HYDRANT
	EXISTING FIRE HYDRANT

GRAPHIC SCALE



THE NEWS HERALD

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Parker City Council to address contaminated well water

By ZACK McDONALD / The News Herald

Published: Monday, November 4, 2013 at 18:08 PM.

PARKER — Carcinogenic chemicals in the city's groundwater wells have officials looking to decrease the number of residents drinking well water.

Council members Tuesday night will consider stricter enforcement of requirements for residents within 100 feet of public utilities to use the city offered water and sewer. A law has been on the books since 1996 but the city rarely has enforced it.

Mayor Rich Musgrave had been aware of the law not being adhered to since being elected in April, but the possible health risks brought the issue to the forefront.

"It was on the books and the ordinance was not being followed, but when the plume information was presented, that gave a new sense of urgency to get the people off [well water] ... from a safety standpoint," Musgrave said.

About 40 homes in Parker are either not tapped into the city's water, sewer or both,



Musgrave said.

In September the city discovered leaking underground gas tanks introduced a petroleum plume into the city's groundwater as deep as 125 feet, extending from Second Street down to Marigold Street and possibly flowing into Pratt Bayou. Samples taken from wells surrounding the contamination area show levels of benzene, a colorless, flammable, sweet-smelling liquid known to cause leukemia.

Parker has been dubbed an "imminent threat" by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) due to a large petroleum plume.

Musgrave was not optimistic for a resolution being completed during tonight's meeting but hopes the council will decide on language and a timeline for a resolution to the city's law.

According to the 1996 ordinance, tapping into the city water main costs \$640 per customer for each ¾-inch tap and \$750 per customer for each 1-inch tap, but the price of connecting to city lines has increased over the years. Musgrave said the tapping fee for each home has run more than \$1,100 to date.

Council members also will consider allowing people in the plume area an incentive to sign up with a moratorium on tapping fees for a 60- or 90-day period.

"We can't force them to hook up, but we can start charging base rates to everyone," Musgrave said. "But for those in the plume area, I'd beg and plead (council members) consider some form of relief from hookup fees to get them off that well water."

Use of private wells for irrigation is exempt from the current ordinance but was a cause for concern for the FDEP in spreading contamination.

Parker Council is scheduled to convene at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parker City Hall, 1001 W. Park St.

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