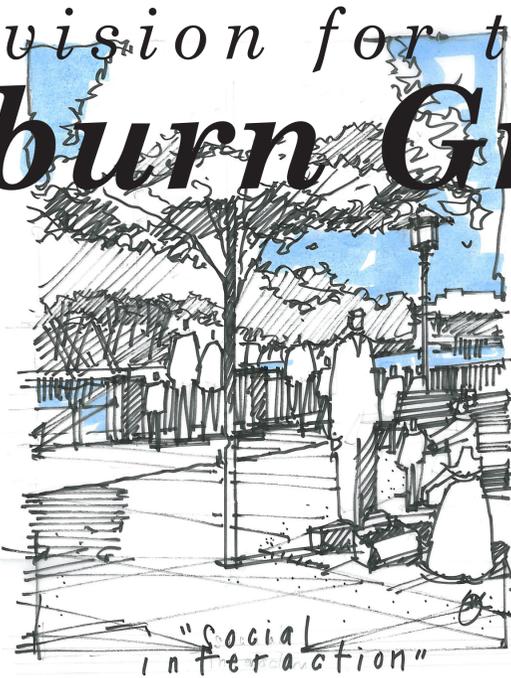
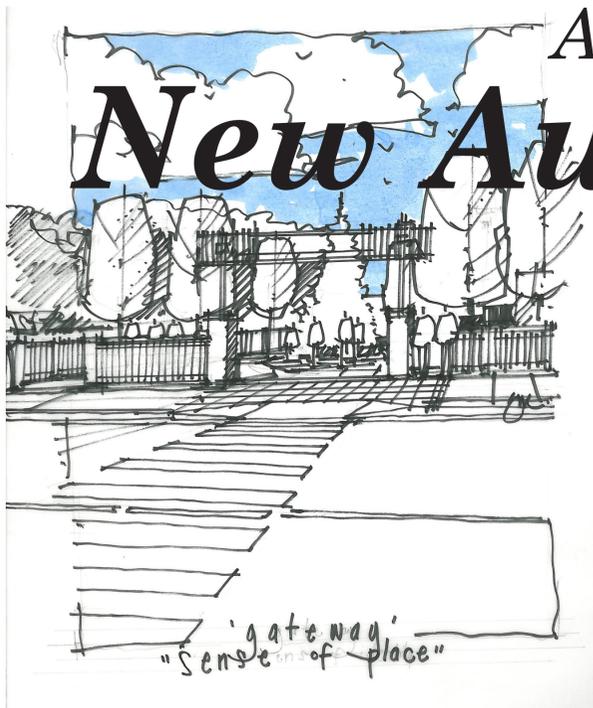


# A vision for the New Auburn Greenway



Sketches by Scott Collard

**New Auburn Greenway MSLA Community Charrette**  
4-11-12

**needs**

- connectivity
- street scape amenities
- river access
- visual & physical
- parking
- signage
- safety
- event space
- open space for neighborhood
- vegetation

**issues**

- flooding
- traffic
- ownership
- public perception
- river levels & uses
- bed/traffic conflicts
- storm water management

**opportunities**

- available land
- improved appearance
- connections to businesses
- infrastructure (utilities access)
- parking reorganization
- art way identification
- naming
- celebrating history
- public art

Notes from Charrette



Scott Collard, ASLA, Landscape Architect with Stantec introducing the greenway charrette.



Steve Ribble, ASLA, Landscape Architect with Context By Design, leading group discussion in foreground. Amanda Bunker, Landscape Planner with Wright Pierce standing in background.



Larry Johannesman, ASLA, Landscape Architect with the Maine Dept of Transportation presenting ideas for redevelopment.



Michelle Grover (on right), Landscape Planner with Great Works Landscaping, discussing vehicular circulation improvements.

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**celebrate history**

- community events
- new Auburn neighborhood
- boys & girls club
- relaxation & reflection
- connections to other neighborhoods & destinations
- reconnecting a community resource

**Benefits**

- visibility
- little Androscoggin
- walking
- river access
- fishing
- environmental education
- quality of life
- building on other systems

Notes from Charrette

## Design Charrette held April 11, 2012



The New Auburn Social Club sponsors numerous community events including car shows and concerts centered on their parking lot and riverfront. An urban greenway trail would provide safer and attractive pedestrian connections to the neighborhood during events.



Little Andy Park off Second Street would be an open space anchor for the greenway.



The greenway would enhance visual and boating access to the river, similar to this view of the Peace Bridge from the boat put-in at Little Andy Park.



Pedestrian scaled lighting (like at Little Andy Park), street trees, and sidewalk improvements along Second Street would provide more inviting connections between the greenway and the neighborhood of New Auburn.



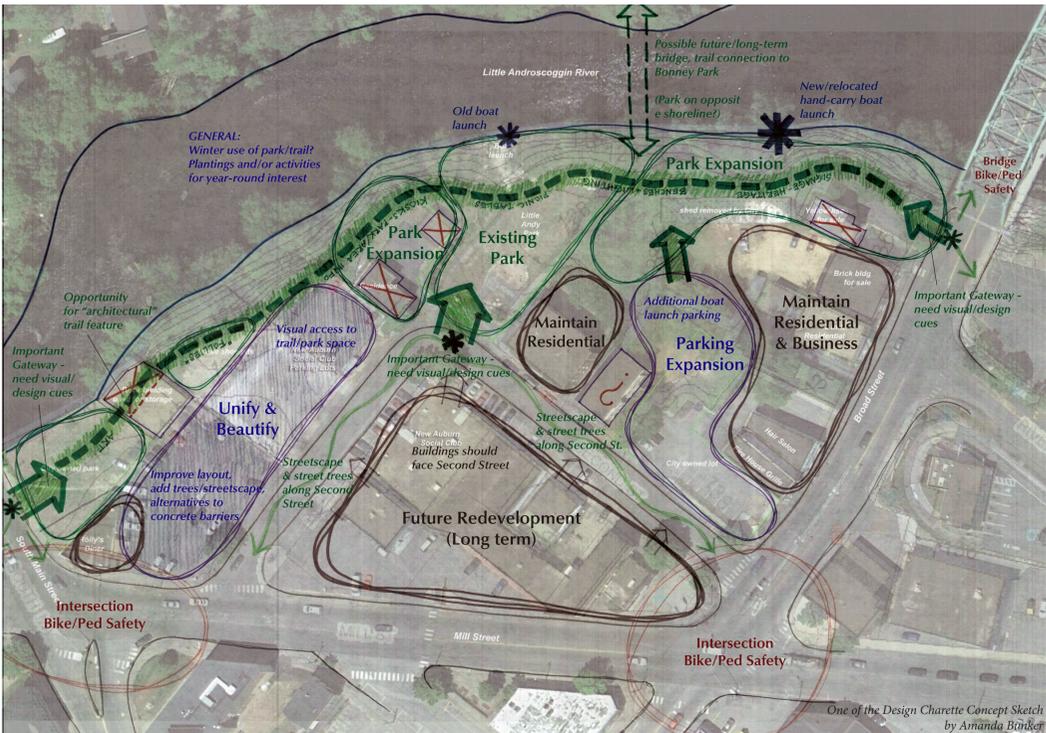
There is an opportunity for a gateway into the greenway through the City owned park land off South Main Street adjacent to Rolly's Diner.



View of the Androscoggin River from the South Main Street bridge. Vegetation along the river should be managed to open views while maintaining slope stability and water quality.



Several buildings have been recently redeveloped for housing at the intersection of Mill and South Main Streets. A more holistic approach to transportation planning is needed to ensure pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular safety throughout the neighborhood.



The greenway would connect to the sidewalk on the Peace Bridge (Broad Street) and provide a safer connection to the South Main Street bridge.



The City could take advantage of available real estate to create gateway connections for the greenway.



Spectacular views of the confluence of the Little Androscoggin and Androscoggin Rivers would be experienced along the greenway.



Existing conditions at the intersection of Mill Street and Second Street.



The greenway could facilitate safer access and parking improvements for businesses and residences.



Photosimulation of possible streetscape improvements, pedestrian amenities, and building redevelopment. By Michelle Grover and Amy Segal



Existing neighborhood businesses could benefit from increased use of the riverfront.

Photos by Michelle Grover and Scott Collard  
Poster design by Amy Segal

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