

**ELKO NEW MARKET PARKS COMMISSION
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2019 @ 4:00 PM
Elko New Market City Hall**

- 1. Call to Order/Roll Call**
- 2. Approve Agenda**
- 3. Citizen Comments**
- 4. Approval of Minutes of December 11, 2018 Parks Commission Meetings (Attached)**
- 5. Petitions, Requests, and Communications:**
 - a. Minnesota Recreation and Parks Magazine for Fall, 2018 (Attached)**
 - b. Copies of Lakeville and New Prague Community Ed Winter/Spring Catalogues (Hand Out at Meeting)**
- 6. Updates:**
 - a. Review Parks Commission Update for December 31, 2018 (Attached)**
 - b. CCEC Update (Chair Sutton)**
 - c. New Prague Community Ed Advisory Board (Commissioner Zahratka)**
- 7. Old/New Business**
 - a. Consider Approval of Locations/Purchase of Additional Pet Waste Stations (Attached)**
 - b. Consider Water Fountain Options for Wagner Park Shelter (Attached)**
 - c. Consider Approval of “Fabulous February” Programming at ENM Library Hand Out at Meeting)**
 - d. Discuss 2019 Parks Commission Goals (Attached)**
 - e. Consider Approval of Bills – Schlomka’s Portable Restrooms (Attached)**
- 8. Other Business**
 - a. Reappointment of Parks Commissioners Update**
- 9. Set Next Meeting**
 - a. Regular Parks Commission Meeting on Tuesday, February 12, 2019 @ 4 PM @ ENM City Hall**
- 10. Park Commissioner Comments**
- 11. Adjournment**

**ELKO NEW MARKET PARKS COMMISSION
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2018
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

PRESENT:

Present at Roll Call were Commissioner Melgaard; Commissioner Miller; Commissioner Dornseif; and Chair Mike Sutton. Also present was Assistant City Administrator Mark Nagel; city Administrator Tom Terry; and Mayor Bob Crawford.

CALL TO ORDER:

The meeting was called to order at 4:02 PM in Conference Room B at Elko New Market City Hall, 601 Main Street.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Mr. Nagel said that there was one revision to the December Parks Commission Meeting Agenda – Item 7. b. was revised to read Consider approval of Replacement of Archery Equipment, instead of Purchase of Hockey Goals. On motion by Chair Sutton, seconded by Commissioner Dornseif, the December Meeting Agenda was approved.

CITIZEN COMMENTS:

There were no citizens present at the December Parks Commission Meeting to make comments to the Parks Commission. City Administrator Terry and Mayor Crawford stopped by to offer Holiday greetings and thank Parks Commissioners for their work in 2018.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NOVEMBER 13, 2018 PARKS COMMISSION MEETING:

Upon motion by Chair Sutton; seconded Commissioner Miller, the Parks Commission Unanimously approved the November 13, 2018 Parks Commission Meeting Minutes as printed.

PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS:

Mr. Nagel reviewed an article on Park Access from the National Recreation and Park Association noting that the preferred distance for a public park/open space is about ½ mile, which is a one of the goals in the new Comp Plan. He said that he provides articles, like this one, to help provide perspective to Commissioners on their work at the local level to enhance parks and recreation in Elko New Market.

UPDATES:

Mr. Nagel reviewed the November 30, 2018 ENM Parks Commission Update, which contained 14 items, with the Commissioners. Mr. Nagel said commented that the ice rink was being prepared now that the weather is cold enough.

Chair Sutton reported that the Halloween festivities on Saturday morning, October 27th were a success and that the CCEC would be talking about “what worked/what didn’t” for the event immediately after the Parks Commission Meeting.

Commissioner Zahratka was not in attendance at the meeting, so the report was tabled until the January meeting.

OLD/NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Nagel provided a revised course layout for the proposed Disc Golf Course. He said that he had met with the vendor and he will come to the February Parks commission meeting to review the construction schedule, as well as answer any questions from the Parks Commissioners. There was no further action taken by the Parks Commission on this item.

Mr. Nagel said that there were funds remaining in the 2018 Budget to purchase the necessary equipment to replace the bows and arrows for next year’s program. He

said that he would be working with Three Rivers Park District and New Prague Community Ed on the needed equipment for this popular program, then buying it before the end of the year to take advantage of seasonal discount. On Motion by Commissioner Miller, seconded by Commissioner Dornseif, the Parks Commission unanimously approved the purchase of archery equipment for the 2019 program.

Mr. Nagel presented the survey from Bolton-Menk, Inc of the area for the relocation Rowena Pond Park T-Ball field. He said it was necessary to do the survey to insure the grading plan was correct and properly handled drainage from the surrounding properties. He reviewed the survey with Commissioners noting that several options were under consideration to improve the drainage, but the best one appeared to be to create a swale that would collect the excess stormwater and drain it into Rowena Pond. It also shows that work can begin on the improvement without preventing the 2018 T-Ball season from being conducted. The next step, he said, would be meet with the 3 neighbors that border the park and are affected by the changes prior to the December 20th city Council meeting. No further action was taken on this item by the Parks Commission.

Mr. Nagel said that Commissioner Dornseif had requested that consideration of additional pet waste stations at agreed upon locations be placed on the Agenda. Mr. Nagel said that there have been improvements to them since the first 3 were placed along paths about 3years ago and he passed out copies of examples for review by the Parks Commissioners. Possible new locations could include the trail connecting Seurer Street and the Downtown; Pete's Hill Wagner Park, and Windrose Park. After discussion consensus was table the item until January, so that Commissioners could review locations and design options in more detail. Upon motion by Commissioner Dornseif, seconded by Commissioner Miller, the Commission unanimously tabled this item until the January 8, 2019 Parks Commission Meeting.

Mr. Nagel said that at the City received a concept Plan for the Le Property located at the NW Quadrant of Dakota Avenue and James Parkway. The property, he said, is actually located in New Market Township, so would have to be annexed by the City. The tentative plan calls for about 70 SF lots. The Planning Commission is requesting the Parks Commission's recommendation on accepting the Park Dedication Fee in cash or in land. Consensus of the Parks Commissioners was that there were adequate parks within the ¾ mile radius, so preferred the cash payment. Upon motion by commissioner Melgaard, seconded by Chair Sutton, the Parks unanimously approved a motion to recommend to the Planning Commission and

City Council that the Park Dedication Fee be accepted in cash, rather than in property.

Mr. Nagel reviewed the Annual Goals Process for 2018 with Commissioners. He said that a draft Memo of the 2017 Accomplishments would be presented to the Commission prior to the February, 2018 meeting to provide further background. More discussion would take place at the January Parks Commission Meeting and this year, he said, he asked City Council if they had specific goals and would be asking City Staff to do the same. The Parks Commission directed Mr. Nagel to put the 2018 Goals on the February Meeting Agenda for final action. No further action was taken on this Agenda Item.

Mr. Nagel presented the Bill List to the Commissioners – A bill from Schlomka’s Portable Restrooms for services for November for a total of \$420.00; MRPA 2019 Membership and Professional Dues for a total of \$579.00; Reptile and Amphibian Discovery Zoo for a Summer 2018 Event for a total of \$260.00; and New Prague Community Ed for Jessica Davidson for Summer Event coordination for a total of \$983.78. Upon Motion by Commissioner Melgaard; seconded by Commissioner Dornseif, the Parks Commission unanimously approved the Bill List as presented.

OTHER BUSINESS:

There were no additional business items to come before the Parks Commission at the December 11, 2018 Parks Commission meeting.

NEXT MEETING:

On motion by Commissioner Miller; seconded by Commissioner Melgaard, the next meeting of the ENM Parks Commission was set for Tuesday, January 8, 2019 at 4 PM in Conference Room B of Elko New Market City Hall.

PARK COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:

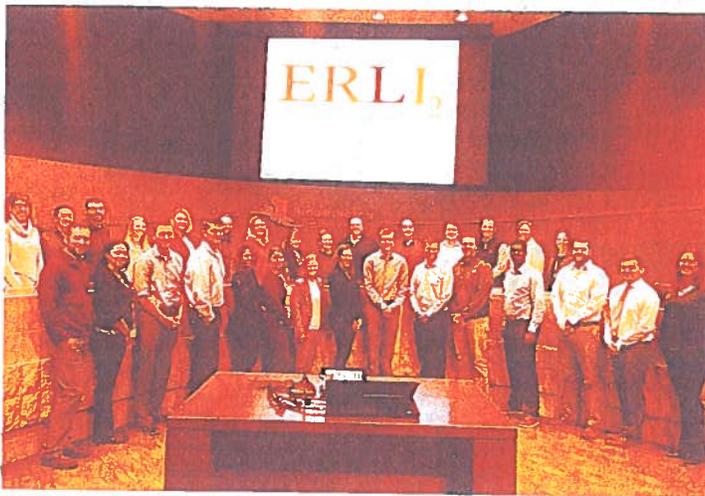
There were no additional comments from Commissioners at the December 11, 2018 Parks Commission meeting.

ADJOURNMENT:

There being no further business to come before the Parks Commission, upon motion by Commissioner Melgaard, seconded by Commissioner Miller, the meeting was adjourned by voice vote at 5:00 PM.

**Respectfully Submitted,
Mark Nagel, Assistant City Administrator**

MRPA IN ACTION



Emerging Recreation Leaders Institute (ERLI) 2

The Emerging Recreation Leaders Institute 2 kicked-off September 18 at the Springbrook Nature Center in Fridley with 34 registrants. This six-session professional development program concluded with a group presentation on November 27. ERLI 2 was designed to provide a curriculum centered on the following five Ps:

1. **Personal leadership:** professional development, self-awareness, and your own leadership journey;
2. **People:** relationship-building skills, staffing, and how to build your team;
3. **Process:** creativity and design;
4. **Project management:** project overview from concept to completion, and finance and funding options; and
5. **Presentation:** written and verbal communication, working with councils, and facilitating change.



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< Meet Sarah Hansen

Sarah Hansen became interested in field of parks and recreation as a child. "I spent lots of time at the park playing on the playground, participating in recreation soccer, ice-skating, playing the Golden Valley Girls Softball league and more," says Hansen, coordinator of Family Youth Community Connections.

"I had a passion for nature and parks as a young kid, and I still

Hansen's first job in the field was a summer playground and program leader for Golden Valley Parks and Recreation. "I was lucky to have a great supervisor who inspired me," she states. "During this time I learned about programs, field trips, working with kids, and inventories. I also learned not to be late to a work staff meeting, or I'd have to pick up donuts for the next meeting."

Hansen attended Winona State University where she studied exercise science and coaching. "Winona is a great town - go Warriors!" Hansen exclaims. "I went on to Minnesota State University, Mankato to pursue my master's degree in sport psychology and to teach for the athletic training program."

Somewhere along this journey, she says she realized parks and recreation was where her passion was, and began taking recreation management courses through Dakota College at Bottineau. "I worked for the City of Golden Valley as a building supervisor, the City of Chanhassen as the youth sports coordinator, and completed an internship with the City of Rogers," she says. "A breakthrough occurred when I obtained the recreation coordinator position with New Hope Parks and Recreation. I held that position for six years and gained great experience. Thank you New Hope Parks and Recreation!"

Hansen is now with Family Youth Community Connections (FYC), a non-profit that provides recreational services for the St. Michael and Albertville communities. "It's a unique role in a growing community," she states. "It's also one stop light and a short bike ride away from home."

She adds, "I am greatly appreciative of MRPA and the many opportunities. I've attended workshops, programming section meetings, conferences, participated in the ERLI 2 program and involved with the Young Professional and Student Network (YPSN). This year I received the MRPF National Professional Development Grant to attend the national conference in Indianapolis. Thank MRPA for the resources, connections, educational opportunities and the friendships!"

MRPA members are the heart of our organization. They are involved and committed to advancing the parks and recreation programming. MRPA in Action is a new magazine feature which will highlight one section/committee and one professional per issue.

MRPA Events Calendar

Annual General Meeting and Awards Luncheon

January 11, 2019

Brookview, Golden Valley

Minnesota USSSA Hall of Fame Banquet

January 25, 2019

RISE by Elevation, Brooklyn Center

Visit mnrpa.org to stay up-to-date with upcoming events.

Bob Klatt Retires After 34 Years with the City of Woodbury



Bob Klatt recently retired as the director of Woodbury Parks and Recreation. "I realized I wanted to do something in the public

sector at a young age, and ideally with a lot of outdoor time," states Klatt. "I decided in high school to enroll at the University of Minnesota - College of Forestry and major in recreation resource management. My initial hope was to work at more of a state or national park level."

Klatt's work experience started in college through various internships and seasonal jobs. "I had the opportunity to intern with the Minnesota DNR and work in the trails and waterways unit, helping with special projects on hostels in the state parks for the assistant commissioner of the DNR," he states. "I also worked for the Metropolitan Council as a survey technician in many of the regional parks. Other jobs were seasonal summer maintenance for the

cities of Woodbury and Apple Valley, doing parks and tree maintenance activities."

Klatt states his final temporary job before starting at the City of Woodbury was working for Ramsey County Parks inspecting diseased elm and oak trees. "The variety of jobs exposed me to different facets of local government services," he adds. "My real parks and recreation career started in 1984 when I was hired as the recreation coordinator for the City of Woodbury. The job evolved as the city grew, and this change kept me interested and passionate in the work and community until my retirement."

Klatt has been a member of MRPA since 1984 and has been a Board member on two different occasions in the early and late 90s. Klatt was very active long-term member of the legislative committee up until a few years ago. "MRPA is a valuable resource to meet fellow professionals, learn from their experiences and participate in educational opportunities," he says. "The sharing between professionals in other cities helps to make us all better at what we do and better public servants for our communities and constituencies."

Klatt adds recreation at the local level is a rewarding profession to be a part of because you get to see up close and personal how your work impacts the community. "You see first-hand the people enjoying using your facilities and participating in your programs," shares Klatt. "Working for local government in general is very impactful as the work you do has an immediate and lasting impact. Those that chose this profession are passionate about what they do and it has been a pleasure to work with so many different and highly competent staff."

Klatt says MRPA is a professional, well-run organization that provides a support structure and a resource base for parks and recreation professionals statewide. "The way members are so open to sharing their accomplishments and even their failures helps everyone to learn and do a better job in the parks and recreation work they do," he says. "It has been a pleasure to get to know, share with and learn from other MRPA members while serving the City of Woodbury for over 34 years."

Randy Quale Retires After 40 Years in Parks and Recreation



Randy Quale retired as the parks and recreation manager for the City of Bloomington in September, 2018. He says his interest

in parks and recreation began as a fourth grader who spent virtually every day at Langford Park in Saint Paul, which was about four blocks from his house growing up. "This is where I got to know Bruce Perrizo, who was the recreation center director at Langford Park," says Quale. "Bruce instilled in me at an early age a love of sports and recreational activities. I only wish that all of you could have had a positive role model in your young lives such as Bruce."

"Flash forward to 1978 during my sophomore year at college, and I got a call

from Bruce," states Quale. "He informed me that there were openings for part-time recreation staff in the Saint Paul Division of Parks and Recreation, and that I should take the civil service entrance exam. So, I took exam and aced the 100 question test - which sounds pretty impressive, except most of the questions were of a difficulty level of, 'Can you use the same game board for chess and checkers?' A couple weeks later, I was offered a job as a recreation leader at Front Recreation Center at a whopping pay rate of \$2.85 per hour."

"I also worked officiating intramural basketball, baseball and softball games at the U of M," says Quale. "In addition, I became the unofficial athletic director at my fraternity, coordinating all the sports teams and serving as the player/coach for the touch football, basketball, baseball, softball, bowling, volleyball and even the tug-of-war teams."

Quale has been extremely involved with MRPA since he became a member in 1985.

Some of his highlights include: MRPA Board president in 2007, being an active part of both the legislative and the awards committees, tournament director for numerous MRPA state basketball, softball and volleyball tournaments, director for Rodney Dangerfield Golf Tournament fundraiser, Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment advocacy committee, and many other MRPA committees. Quale was also very involved with the Minnesota Recreation and Park Foundation throughout his career and served on the Board of Trustees. Quale received the Jack Niles award in 1998 and the Clifton E. French Distinguished Service Award in 2014.

"While I truly enjoyed my 40 years in the parks and recreation profession, it is the coworkers and colleagues that I will miss the most," states Quale. "I feel blessed to have worked with so many fine people during my career."

Jon Oyanagi Retires as the Director of Ramsey County Parks and Recreation



In September, 2018, Jon Oyanagi retired as the director of Ramsey County Parks and Recreation. "Parks and recreation has always suffered from people imagining that the profession is all fun and games and not a real job," states Oyanagi. "My parents definitely did not think I had a real job and never really knew what I did for a living. My mom thought I played for a living. She

was having trouble with words find later in her life and one day at her new assisted living residence she was introducing me to her friends. She said, "This is my son, Jon. He's a...He's a...He's a playboy!" Thanks, Mom. Luckily they all had memory issues so they forgot all about what she said."

Oyanagi adds he is playful and he does love playing with his two grandsons. "I also play the trumpet and I try to play golf," he says. "I play with my food. At work I loved to play with people's minds. I guess I did parlay that playfulness into a career. Maybe Mom was right, after all."

He goes on to explain that when he started at the University of Minnesota, his major was pre-dental. In order to improve his resume he volunteered with several recreation programs. "One day, one of the paid leaders told me about therapeutic recreation as a profession," says Oyanagi. "You mean I can get paid to play? I was all over that. I switched to recreation and leisure services as a major. Unfortunately, I found out that you don't get paid much to play."

Those volunteer recreation positions were the start of his career in parks and recreation. That led to paid positions in day camp, camp, and group home settings. After graduating from the University of Minnesota, the first seven years of his career were in therapeutic recreation positions based in adult mental health settings.

"I made the switch to municipal recreation in St. Peter as their first director of recreation and leisure services," says Oyanagi. "Once a Southern-Minnie guy, always a SMRPA guy. Pros like Leo Rudolph, Bob Burke, and Denny Maschka took me under their wings and taught me so much. Next came the then fast growing suburb of Eagan as a recreation programmer. Fun times with the South of the River Recreators! From there it was on to Anoka County and the natural resource-based system where I was the operations manager."

"Shifting gears I went to the big city as a district manager for the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board," says Oyanagi. "Paul Hokeness and Eileen Kilpatrick were the other two district managers. The three of us couldn't have been any more different but I have never had as much fun on the job as I did working with them. Brooklyn Park was my next stop as their director of recreation and parks. Jan Ficken and Mary Pat Black were such a joy to have as leaders on our amazing team. Finally, I was privileged to finish my career in Ramsey County (where I grew up) and have recently retired. Ramsey County is such an amazing organization and community."

Oyanagi states that his many moves were very intentional and designed to give him a variety of experiences. "While I admire those who can serve one community most of their career," he says, "I have thoroughly enjoyed working with a wealth of professionals,

getting to know diverse communities, and spreading the value of parks and recreation wherever my career path has taken me."

Oyanagi's involvement with MRPA goes back 40 years to when he was a student member. "Professionals such as Marty Jessen and Clif French were so welcoming and supportive," he says. "I was active in the student section followed by the therapeutic recreation section. Then everything becomes a blur but I do remember being on committees like membership, awards, recreational sports, programming, and several conference committees. I was honored to serve as the MRPA Board president in 2010. That same year, Jennifer Ringold and I co-chaired the Local Host Committee for the NRPA Congress held in Minneapolis. I love attending the MRPA Annual Conference, which to me feels like a "family reunion" because of all of the relationships built through the years."

Oyanagi further explains that Dennis Palm, the original director for Brooklyn Park Recreation and Parks, told him that success in this field is all about relationships. "Through MRPA I have enjoyed so many wonderful professional and personal relationships," adds Oyanagi. "There is no other profession as supportive of each other's work and lives. As I retire, I will definitely try to cling to these relationships and memories as my life moves forward. My career is defined by all of the great people I have met along the way. And they all love to play."

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John VonDeLinde, Three Rivers Park District Receive National Awards

The National Association of County Park and Recreation (NACPRO) officials held the 2018 awards banquet in Nashville, Tennessee. The NACPRO award program recognizes and honors excellence in parks and recreation at the county, regional, and special district level throughout the nation. This year, they received 136 award nominations and presented 34 to a very deserving group of awardees.

John VonDeLinde, retired director of Anoka County Parks and Recreation, received the Lifetime Professional Award. VonDeLinde has been an accomplished leader in the parks and recreation



John VonDeLinde

profession since 1978, and retired on April 27, 2018 from Anoka County. VonDeLinde became the second Anoka County Parks director on December 29, 1994 and was promoted to a county division manager on September 1, 2013. Throughout his 24 years with the parks department, and with the support of the Anoka County Board of Commissioners, he acquired 3,500 acres of park land and received over \$70 million in federal,

state, and regional grants to develop the Anoka County Parks System. VonDeLinde served for over 16 years as an active member of NACPRO Board in a variety of capacities. Throughout his career he has been supported and nominated by his colleagues. He is the recipient of the Minnesota Recreation and Park Association President's Award (1992), Jack Niles Award (1993), and the Clifton E. French Distinguished Service Award (2008). With the support of his wife Sue and three children, VonDeLinde has achieved impressive

outcomes in his work and personal life. Based upon his contribution to NACPRO, the parks and recreation field, and great impact with co-workers, stakeholders, and friends, please congratulate John VonDeLinde for the 2018 NACPRO Lifetime Professional Award.



Three Rivers Park District received the Planning Initiative Award for the Mississippi Gateway Regional Park Master Plan. The master planning process for Mississippi Gateway

is a model for outreach and development of a park designed to introduce new visitors to nature-based parks and recreation. The planning process involved 30 community events that engaged over 1,200 people. Feedback loops were developed and community-wide, neighborhood and organization meetings were held to review draft plan ideas. The over-arching message we heard was that potential visitors want to visit nature-based parks, but are uncomfortable in wild settings. The result is a master plan that truly creates a "gateway" for new visitors to nature-based parks. Upon entering the park, new visitors experience a fairly urban setting, with a visitor center, classic picnic and play areas, community gathering spaces, outdoor recreation skills classes, nature programming, and a "mini-Mississippi" river. The opportunities then begin to transition to a more natural setting as visitors move south along the river, highlighted by a tree-top canopy walk, nature play area, paved trail network, and observation points along the Mississippi.

Lake Wobegon Regional Trail Completes Extension Plan into St. Cloud

The 20-year transformation from an abandoned railroad corridor to a vital recreation thoroughfare

By Valerie Brennan, WSB & Associates

Over two decades in the making, the Lake Wobegon Regional Trail now officially extends into the St. Cloud Metropolitan Area. WSB & Associates completed the trail design, bridge design, environmental work and construction inspection to complete the extension of the trail.

The Lake Wobegon Regional Trail is 63 miles long and is one of central Minnesota's vital recreation assets. Formerly owned by Burlington Northern Railroad Company, this abandoned railroad corridor began its transformation into a regional trail in the fall of 1998. The final connection into River's Edge Park in Waite Park, Minn. solidifies a twenty-year vision.

"Recreation is a cornerstone of the Minnesota's culture. WSB is grateful for the opportunity to support Stearns County, St. Cloud and Waite Park in developing this regional trail project," says Scott Mareck, senior transportation planner and project manager at WSB.

WSB worked closely with Stearns County, the City of St. Cloud and the City of Waite Park on various project deliverables including a hazardous materials contingency plan, storm water pollution prevention plan, final design, lighting plan and construction inspection in River's Edge Park.



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By Jennifer McCorkle, Hiway Federal Credit Union

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ADMINISTRATIVE OR MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES

CITY OF CRYSTAL - PARK SYSTEM MASTER PLAN

The City of Crystal developed its first park and recreation system master plan in 2017. As a rapidly growing community in the 1960s and 1970s, many recreational facilities were built during that time. However, very little development has been done since. The need for active living opportunities has increased over the years, and the ways citizens recreate have changed. The master plan was completed to help them understand the needs of their residents, and to make sure their parks and recreation system reflects that now and into the future. The planning process began with an inventory of current park amenities. They took this inventory and compared it to national standards. Through this process they learned a number of ways to help their parks meet community need. For instance, it noted they had more softball fields than the city needed, but not enough rectangle fields for more recent sports like soccer, lacrosse, rugby and ultimate. It also allowed them to take note of many unused facilities they had in their parks, like their eight warming houses that were built 40-50 years ago.

MINNEAPOLIS PARK AND RECREATION BOARD - CUSTOMER SERVICE BOOT CAMP: BACK TO THE BASICS STAFF TRAINING PROGRAM

The Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board's 20-year comprehensive plan articulates a vision of creating "dynamic parks that shape city character and meet diverse community needs." A strategy to meet this vision is to "develop and implement a customer service program, including training, to ensure customer service techniques are applied effectively and consistently across the organization." This is exactly what has happened through the training development efforts of two Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board (MPRB) employees, Annie Olson and Iris Pahlberg Peterson. This interactive training series offers fundamental customer service philosophy through skills and techniques to recreation staff both in the field and behind the scenes.

The Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board's 20-year comprehensive plan articulates a vision of creating "dynamic parks that shape city character and meet diverse community needs."



MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

EDEN PRAIRIE PARKS AND RECREATION - SUMMER CAMP PREVIEW

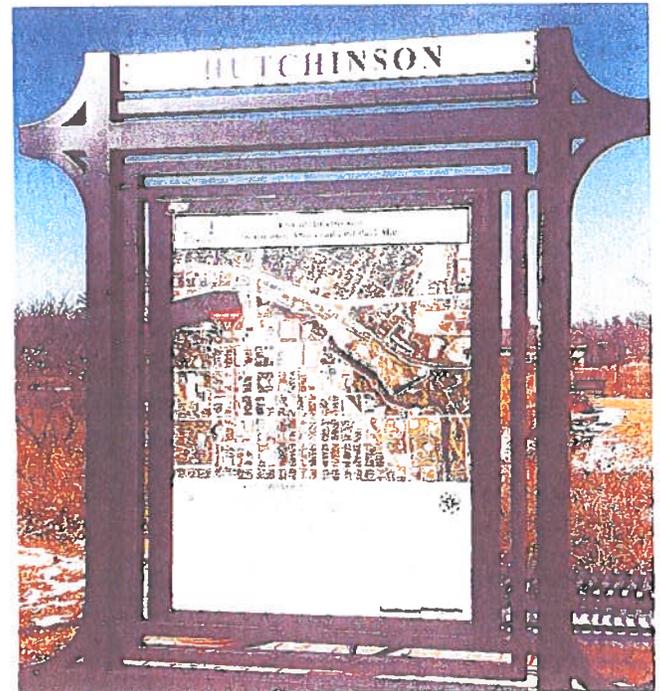


In response to the expressed desire of parents wishing to plan their family's summer calendar, Eden Prairie Parks and Recreation developed a marketing effort to make summer camp offerings available for viewing and pre-registration several weeks earlier than in previous years.

Instead of receiving summer camp information in March, parents were able to access program titles, dates and ages through a new document entitled "destination summer" sent through the school e-flyer system and posted on the City website on January 20. The destination summer document also provided a timeline showing when families could access full camp descriptions and pricing online (February 17) and the date when registration would open (March 15). Additionally, the department added a free "summer camp preview day" on President's Day (February 20, 2017) where families could come to one location and meet camp staff, try out a new sport or activity, ask questions and take advantage of early-bird registration.

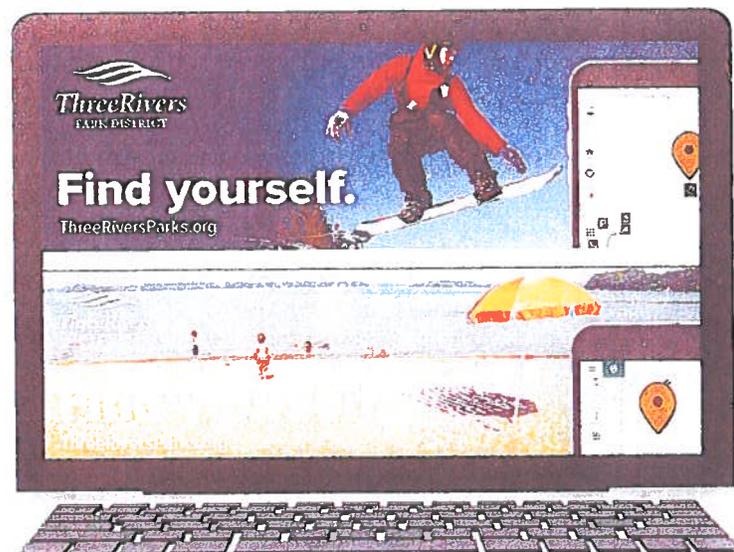
THREE RIVERS PARK DISTRICT - THREE RIVERS PARK DISTRICT WEBSITE

Three Rivers Park District completely rebuilt its website, and the new site launched in April 2017. The new site added several features to ensure that the site is meeting current best practices in order to better serve the public. Fundamental in the project was a site built on mobile first design (responsive website design), meeting Americans with Disabilities Act standards – WCAG AA level compliance, improved navigation and interactive mapping, search and search engine optimization capabilities, a feature allowing visitors to select translation of content into other languages, enhanced social media, image and video integration, integration of the Park District's new online reservation/registration system, and employment portal, as well as the use of an open source content management system.



HUTCHINSON PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION - HUTCHINSON SIGNAGE & WAYFINDING MASTER PLAN

The Hutchinson signage & wayfinding master plan was an idea that stemmed from the Imagine Hutchinson Downtown Plan. Within this plan it called for better signage around the community to point people towards key destinations. The signage was put up at key areas around the community, along with directional arrows with noted locations along the Luce Line Trail. This signage will serve visitors and residents of Hutchinson for years to come with a standardized look and feel to the downtown area and trail system.



PARKS & FACILITIES

CITY OF ST. LOUIS PARK - RECREATION OUTDOOR CENTER (ROC)

The City of St. Louis Park has taken outdoor skating and the term "multi-use facility" to another level! The City's new Recreation Outdoor Center (ROC for short), provides an unparalleled skating experience during the late fall/winter months, artificial turf space during the spring and a unique venue for concerts, performances, public gathering and so much more during the summer and early fall. This facility is truly a community asset. The St. Louis Park Hockey Association was instrumental in bringing this unique and exciting concept to the residents of St. Louis Park. In early 2014, members of the St. Louis Park Hockey Association approached the City about the possibility of building a covered refrigerated outdoor ice rink on the campus of the current Rec Center. City Staff and Hockey Association members presented the idea of a covered refrigerated outdoor rink to the City Council in the spring of 2014 requesting approval to begin the design process.



FARMINGTON PARKS AND RECREATION - VERMILION RIVER AND TRAIL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The City of Farmington faced a serious trail issue in Rambling River Park because the Vermillion River was eroding away its banks until it was at a point where an existing paved trail in the park was sitting on the edge of the river and if no action was taken the trail would have eventually been washed away. Because of erosion, there was also a significant safety risk by continuing to allow people to use the trail. As a result of this issue, the City turned to other possible project partners to correct it. However because the Vermillion River is the only Minnesota Department of Natural Resources designated protected trout stream in the seven county metropolitan area, this project had to be carefully considered and planned so as not to negatively impact the brown and rainbow trout living in the river.



These photos show one of the project areas before and after differences in the trail and river locations

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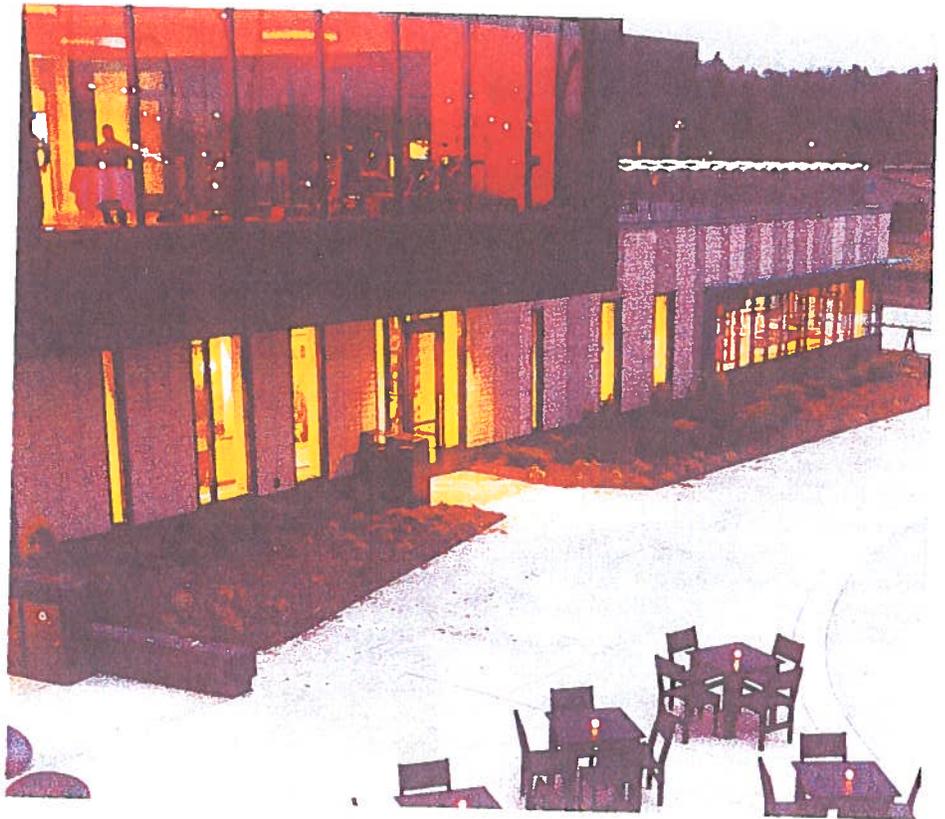
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GOLDEN VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION - BROOKVIEW

The project began with the need for the replacement of the outdated Brookview Community Center. The original building was constructed in 1919 and served as a private golf course and country club until 1966. In 1967, the City of Golden Valley passed a referendum to purchase the golf course, the clubhouse, pool and surrounding parkland in order to develop the Brookview Recreation Area. After some remodeling and new park amenities, Brookview Recreation Area opened in 1969. In 2013, the Golden Valley City Council appropriated funds to replace the community center. Ultimately, the city council determined the old community center would be replaced with a new facility. Brookview opened December 1, 2017. It has gathering space throughout the entire building: Three One Six Bar+Grill, many meeting rooms with a view of the golf course, and an indoor playground.



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HUTCHINSON PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION - HUTCHINSON OUTDOOR FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER

The Hutchinson Family Aquatic Center opened its doors to the public on June 3, 2017. The facility spans over 12,000 square feet, the two bodies of water hold over 400,000 gallons of water with water depth varying from zero to twelve feet. It accommodates 730 swimmers and is home to one of three water zip-lines in the state of Minnesota, a climbing wall, one and three meter diving boards, an enclosed speed slide, an enclosed tube slide, an open body slide, a lazy river and a zero-depth area with several play features. The leisure area includes a six lane, 25-yard by five-lane 25-meter lap pool. The facility has outdoor lockers, updated locker rooms and three family changing rooms. Finishing off the updates is the Shark Food concession stand serving a variety of hot and cold food/snacks and beverages with three party tents available for rent.



GOLDEN VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION AND THREE RIVERS PARK DISTRICT - SCHAPER PARK CHALLENGE COURSE AND INCLUSIVE PLAY AREA

The first outdoor fitness challenge course in Minnesota opened at Schaper Park in Golden Valley in fall of 2017, as well as an all-inclusive play area designed to meet the recreation needs of kids and families of all ability levels. The fitness challenge course includes obstacles that participants navigate over, under, around and through as they race against the clock. The challenge course is designed for ages 13 and up and promotes wellness, fitness and health through active recreation for teens and adults. The new park features are the result of a partnership that included the City of Golden Valley, Three Rivers Park District, Minnesota/Wisconsin Playground, Paul's Pal's Golden Valley Rotary Club, and the Golden Valley Community Foundation. Schaper Park is owned by the City of Golden Valley. Three Rivers Park District operates the Luce Line Regional Trail, which travels through Schaper Park. The park includes parking and restrooms available for regional trail users, and the new challenge course and play equipment enhance the experience for trail users.

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION – THE NORTHWEST GREENWAY

The Northwest Greenway (NWG) is a 350-acre wooded nature preserve with winding bike and pedestrian trails that stretches approximately two linear miles from Lake Camelot on the east side of Plymouth to Wayzata High School on the west. In 2015, after nearly 15 years of planning and acquiring property for the greenway, the City had finally acquired enough property to begin building trail segments. By the end of 2017, three trail segments (2.46 miles) and a pedestrian bridge were built, officially opening the NWG's east/west corridor. The trails provide connections to 19 community neighborhoods and five parks (including a dog park).



RAMSEY COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION – KELER REGIONAL PARK TUJ LUB COURTS

Due to the increasing popularity of this culturally significant game, Ramsey County in collaboration with the City of Maplewood, and members of the Hmong community developed a formal Tuj Lub court. Ramsey County Parks and Recreation initiated a two-year planning process that was mainly driven by collaboration and engagement with the Hmong community, City of Maplewood, and City of Saint Paul Parks and Recreation. A critical outcome goal that was established in the planning process was to make this a cultural significant project that reduced barriers for addressing recreational disparities within the Hmong community. This critical goal helped to define the planning and development for the Tuj Lub court project.



ROSEVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION – CEDARHOLM COMMUNITY BUILDING AND GOLF COURSE

It has been a long road of community engagement, planning and development, industry expertise, and local leadership that led to the authorization and realization of the Cedarholm Community Building and Golf Course project. The project took an aging golf course clubhouse and rebuilt the facility into a welcoming community building. Roseville demonstrated its support for the Cedarholm Community Building throughout the four-year process. Community members became engaged, stayed engaged and grew into involved advocates. The vision to go beyond replacing the clubhouse and instead, build a community building guided community support. This vision aligned with the core values and key directions outlined in the department master plan.



PROGRAMMING AND EVENTS

THREE RIVERS PARK DISTRICT – EXPLORER CAMPS

Three Rivers Park District partners with other agencies and cities in suburban Hennepin County to provide explorer camps, which offer a day camp experience during the summer. The majority of camps are for youth; however, camps also are offered for seniors and adults. The camps began as a pilot program in 2016 with the objective of providing camp experiences in the first-tier communities of suburban Hennepin County. Three Rivers Park District has a robust summer camp program offered at its parks; however, the majority of the Park District's regional parks and park reserves are located miles from the first-tier communities of Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn Park, Robbinsdale, Crystal, New Hope, Golden Valley, St. Louis Park, Hopkins, Edina and Richfield. The goals of the program are to connect participants to nature in their community; introduce communities that have been identified as underrepresented in the Three Rivers Park District system to the parks; and to provide high-quality, safe, educational, and fun experiences.



WOODBURY PARKS AND RECREATION – TINY TOT TRIATHLON

Inspired by the addition of a city operated splash pad at HealthEast Sports Center, the tiny tot triathlon was a fun race for the youngest athletes in Woodbury! Participants between the ages of two and five years old rode, scooted or pushed themselves along the Sports Center's walking paths; then ran, walked or skipped a length of path; splashed through the splash pad and finally dashed to the finish line where a police officer and firefighter awarded them with sticker medals.

SPONSORSHIP AND PARTNERSHIPS

CITY OF ST. LOUIS PARK – WESTWOOD HILLS NATURE CENTER WOODLAND AND SHORELAND HABITAT

This project is a multi-year project with numerous sponsoring agencies, partnerships and volunteers with one goal – to restore and maintain the natural grounds (habitat) of Westwood Hills Nature Center. This project includes partnering with several organizations, soliciting and gaining several grants, donations, implementing numerous volunteers, contributing multiple forms of in-kind operations, and implementing restoration practices. This culminated in a phased-in management protocol and practice; and leading to the creation of a natural resource management plan for the entire grounds that will be used, into the foreseeable future, to enhance, maintain and manage the renewed landscape.

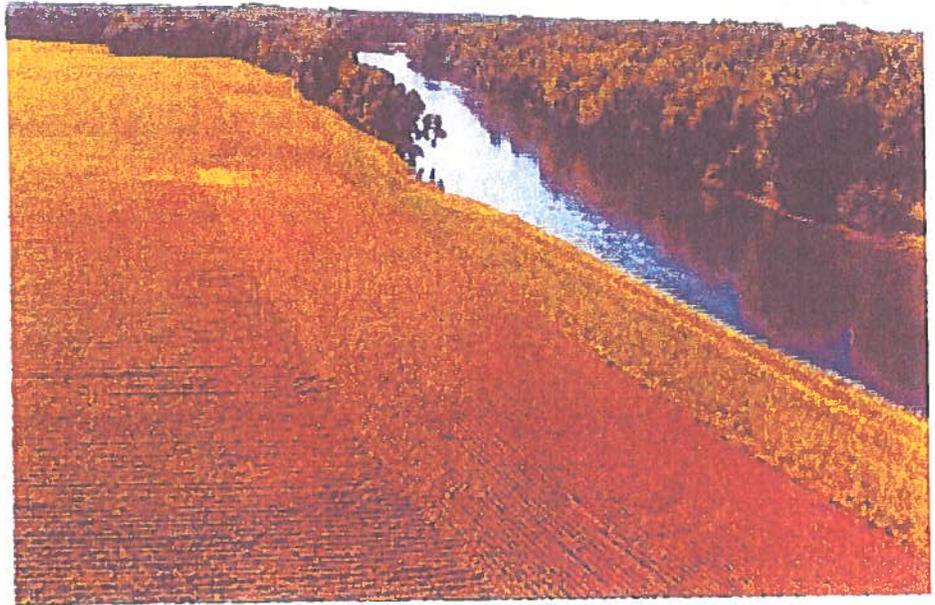


COTTAGE GROVE PARKS AND RECREATION – WOODRIDGE PARK INCLUSIVE PLAYGROUND

The educational campaign began with the Parks Commission and City Council. By defining the need and community impact of an inclusive playground, the project was awarded with concept approval and a financial commitment of \$350,000 from the City. The table was set for this historic challenge. In September of 2017, the City of Cottage Grove hosted a grand opening celebration for the Woodridge Park Inclusive Playground. This 24,000 square foot playground has broken barriers of play for roughly 95,000 people within the recreational regional service area. As the Cottage Grove Mayor stated in his speech that day, "Although it may not show up in science books, we in Cottage Grove believe PLAY is a fundamental need of all people, and a fundamental need of a strong community."

ELK RIVER PARKS AND RECREATION – WILLIAM H. HOULTON CONSERVATION AREA

The William H. Houlton Conservation Area is a 335-acre parcel of land within the Elk River city limits that sits at the confluence of the Elk and Mississippi Rivers. The property was privately owned by a prominent local family since the mid-1800s until the time it was purchased and donated to the City of Elk River in 2014. The Trust for Public Land (TPL) bought the property for \$3.1 million dollars with funds from the outdoor heritage fund, then donated the property to the city for a natural habitat conservation and hunting area. The Friends of the Mississippi River (FMR) obtained a grant for \$160,000 to develop a natural resource management plan for ecological restoration and committed an additional \$597,600 toward restoration and enhancement of the property. The City agreed to a final three-year lease for agricultural use to a man that had farmed the land for decades, which ended in the fall of 2017. The City developed and implemented a hunting plan, a volunteer group began removing invasive species from the property and following crop harvesting, prairie and oak savanna restoration began.



HUTCHINSON PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION – ROTARY PARK PLAYGROUND REBUILD

Rotary Park Playground Rebuild was a collaborative project between the City of Hutchinson and the local Rotary Club. Over the years, a strong partnership developed to improve the usability of their adopted park. The installation of the original playground for Rotary Park was in 1993. Discussions to replace the original playground began in 2011. At that time, the Rotary Club paid to repaint the structure to extend the usability of the structure in order to allocate funds towards replacing the complete playground unit. In December 2016, demolition of the old structure began for installation beginning May 2017. The Hutchinson Parks Department and the Rotary Club agreed upon \$60,000 as the cost for the structure. In October 2016, the Rotary Club presented the City Council with a \$40,000 donation as an initial down payment on the purchase of the new playground equipment. The Rotary Club will pay the remaining \$20,000 over four years.

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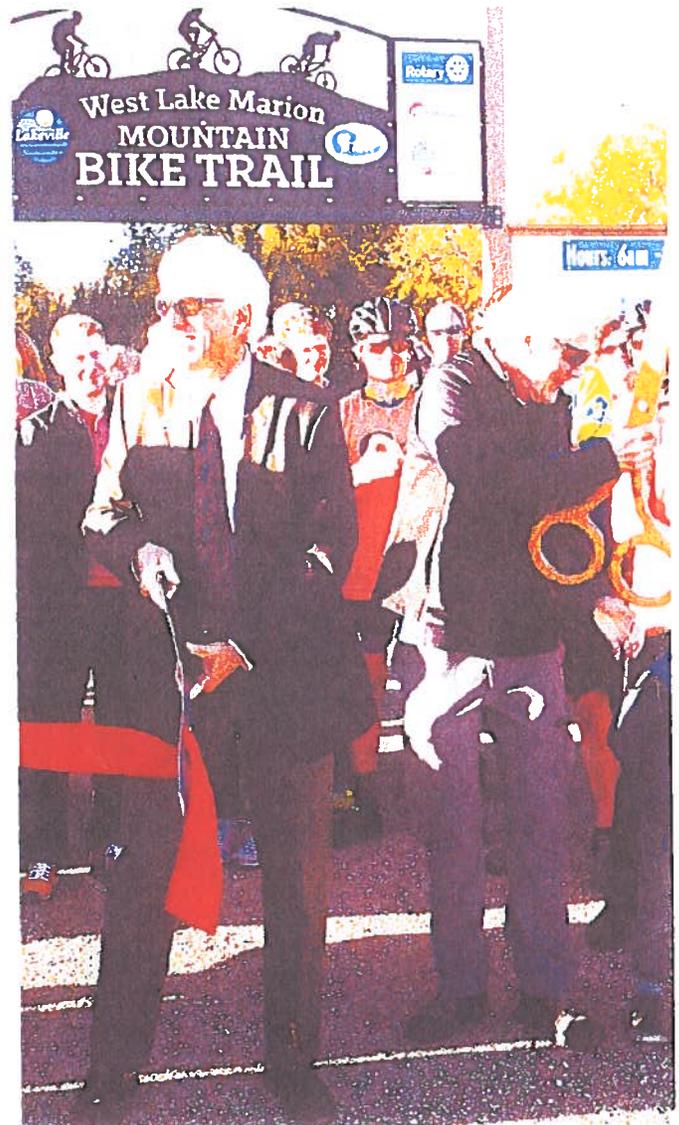
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LAKEVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION - WEST LAKE MARION MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAIL

The West Lake Marion Mountain Bike Trail was first proposed to staff and Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources Committee (PRNRC) by a group of local cycling enthusiasts who eventually formed a group called the Lakeville Cycling Association. This group detailed the growth and popularity the sport has gained in recent years and requested the City establish a designated area for off-road biking in Lakeville. In cooperation with City staff, Lakeville Cycling Association, volunteers and a contractor, constructed approximately five miles of trail. The trail includes sections for beginner to advanced rider levels and is open year-round for riders to enjoy. The primary funding for the project was provided through the City's park dedication fund, the total cost of the trail construction was \$122,214. Lakeville Cycling Association was originally asked to raise \$10,000 towards the project, but as interest grew for the project, it was determined additional trails could be added to the site. Lakeville Cycling Association raised and donated \$37,829 towards the project, over 30% of the total cost. The project went out for bid in February 2017, was constructed throughout the summer and officially opened for use in September 2017, with a ribbon cutting ceremony.





NEW BRIGHTON PARKS AND RECREATION - LIONS PARK

The City of New Brighton and Ramsey County partnered together to work on Lions Park in New Brighton. A 9.1 acre park that includes a lacrosse field, lighted softball field, a first of its kind in New Brighton - poured in place surface accessible playground and tot lot, and large environmentally friendly pervious pavement parking lot. The total cost of this project was over \$1.86 million.

The City of New Brighton was responsible for soliciting and securing funding for the project. Funding came from the following partners: Rice Creek Watershed District, New Brighton Lions Club, Ramsey County Parks and Recreation, Change for the Better Funds, and direct donations from various local businesses in New Brighton. Over 35% of which came from sources other City tax levy. This funding, along with volunteer labor, made this project possible. The New Brighton Parks and Recreation Department worked with 37 volunteers who provided over 198 hours of volunteer time to install the playground.



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THREE RIVERS PARK DISTRICT – CYCLEHEALTH PARTNERSHIP

Three Rivers Park District engages in a program partnership with CycleHealth, whose mission is “to create a new cycle of health, starting with kids.” Three Rivers hosts three seasonal (winter, summer, fall) events at locations in the northern, western, and southern metro communities and provides event planning, facilitation, marketing, staffing and support year-round to build and sustain a valuable partnership with the goal of introducing youth to the outdoors, non-team sports, and lifelong wellness. Each event draws upwards of 600 youth, ages 7-17, along with their families to celebrate fitness for all kids, regardless of experience, fitness or ability. Events are structured in a manner that provides opportunities for all kids to succeed and celebrate victory in sport. Kids learn resiliency as they overcome obstacles, fatigue and self-doubt to cross the finish line and experience the joy and celebration of perseverance. The partnership originated in 2014 and they are embarking on their fourth year, with increasing participation and expanded opportunities.



WOODBURY PARKS AND RECREATION – PAINT THE BUS

Paint the Bus was a six-evening special event intended to reach communities who did not have access to recreational offerings, were unaware of the offerings available, or were uncomfortable attending recreation programs. A secondary objective of Paint the Bus was to celebrate the variety of cultures located within Woodbury in a safe, fun and collaborative way. Paint the Bus was coordinated by Woodbury Parks and Recreation, South Washington Community Education and the Woodbury YMCA. Each evening, participants enjoyed the opportunity to paint the moving mural (a school bus named Skoolie), make a cultural inspired craft, play a variety of physical activities with their neighbors, participate in a STEM based activity, listen to a variety of music from around the world and munch on free tacos and quesadillas from a local food truck. At the end of the summer, Skoolie was a completed moving community mural that was revealed to the community at Woodbury Parks and Recreation’s annual Big Truck Day!

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ENM Parks Commission Update

December 31, 2018

Happy Holidays!

1. The City Council approved a budget of \$171,234.00 for the Parks Department for 2018. Through November 30, 2018, expenditures total \$126,323, or about 73.77%, of the total budgeted. We are well under the 92% guideline for the first 11 months of 2018.
2. The Rowena Pond Park RePurposing Master Plan is now underway! The Public Works Department has completed the first phase by relocating the playground equipment. Now that the playground equipment has been moved, the next step will be to move the baseball field. I will meeting with the neighbors adjacent to the park in January before that part of the project is started to go over resolution of their current drainage issues now that the City Engineer has determined options. Assuming assent from the neighbors, we can start grading next Spring for the new T-Ball field, while the current one is in use over the Summer.
3. The Skating Rink at Little Windrose Park opened on Wednesday, December 19th for use over the Holidays.
4. The Parks Commission approved the purchase of archery equipment at the December meeting. I have contacted the Three Rivers Parks staff to outline a list of needed equipment to purchase through New Prague Community Ed. I hope to have the archery equipment purchased in January for use in 2019.
5. The Elko Baseball Team request for a fence that would surround Old Elko City Hall Park. The City Council approved the concept of movable gates that will only be closed during ballgames and approved an Encroachment Agreement, which legally addresses the design, installation and maintenance of the fence. With the fence now complete, I recently inspected it to insure compliance with the Encroachment Agreement – there are a couple of minor items that need to be fixed, which can be done in the Spring.
6. Jessica Davidson and I reviewed possible programming for our “Fabulous February” events on December 4th. We hope to have the “lineup” ready to go for the January Parks Commission Meeting. Again, a special thanks to

Jessica Davidson and New Prague Community Ed for their support in managing these events!

7. I met with Scott County Library Director, Jake Grussing, to discuss ways to develop more programming in the Community Room. We agreed to meet on a more regular basis to get this done.
8. Speaking of programming, the Winter/Spring Community Ed catalogues are out for both New Prague and Lakeville. I will have copies of both for you at the January Parks Commission meeting. This Winter, we've focused on more senior programming, so a sampling of those in Elko New Market include: AARP Smart Driver Courses at the ENM Library; Hearts and Flowers for Valentine's Day; a movie day; and Spring Fling. Other programming along the same lines includes: How to Pay for a Nursing Home; Long Term Care insurance; and Understanding Trusts and Wills. In addition, the popular Adult Open Basketball is back at Eagle View every Tuesday evening from 8 PM to 10 PM and Zumba; Dance Fitness; Pilates; and Hall Walking return to Eagle View for the Winter. Finally, online learning on 52 different subjects is available on [ed2go/ce721](http://ed2go.ce721) to all ENM residents! Of course, there are many programs for young adults and kids, too!
9. As you recall from the November Parks Commission Meeting, the Open House on the Disc Golf Course was held. I did 2 Facebook postings on it and a Website invitation to talk about it with interested residents at the meeting, but none showed, nor did I receive any other email or phone feedback. I've firmed up the course design with the assistance of the City Engineer's Office and showed you a better graphic at the December Parks Commission Meeting. I met with the vendor on December 10th and reviewed/confirmed the design layout and he will begin construction in early May. I will do a couple of Facebook postings when I have an official start date, so the neighborhood is aware of the project.
10. As we discussed at the December Parks Commission meeting, another residential development starting to take shape is the Le Property on the NW Quadrant of Dakota Avenue and James Parkway, which would be annexed to the City for about 70 single family homes. I conveyed the Parks Commission recommendation that should the development move forward, cash, rather than land, should be paid by the developer. There has been no further progress to date on the development.

11. At the December Parks Commission Meeting, as we've done in the past, we kicked off our 2019 Goals process with review of progress on the 2018 Goals and a draft of possible 2019 Goals for consideration. We'll firm them up at the January Parks Commission meeting.
12. Also, on the Agenda will be the consideration of the additional pet waste stations and their locations.
13. The terms of Commissioner Miller and Commissioner Melgaard are up on March 31, 2019. I passed along their interest in being reappointed for a 3-year term to the City Council. They may decide to open the process to consider other candidates, as has been done in the past, or simply make the reappointments. I will let you know off their decision at the January Parks Commission meeting.
14. A reminder that the next Parks Commission Meeting will be on Tuesday, January 8th, 2018 at 4:00 PM at ENM City Hall. See you there!

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How to Choose a Pet Waste Station

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The United States is home to a huge 89.7 million dogs, with up to 68% of households nationwide owning at least one pet*. This amounts to a lot of daily walks, a great deal of barking, and unavoidably, a large amount of animal waste.



When looking for the right pet waste station, there are several key things you should consider in order to ensure you choose the best solution for your environment. We've created this go-to-guide to provide a helping hand when choosing your required dog waste stations.

Key qualities to look for when choosing a dog waste container:

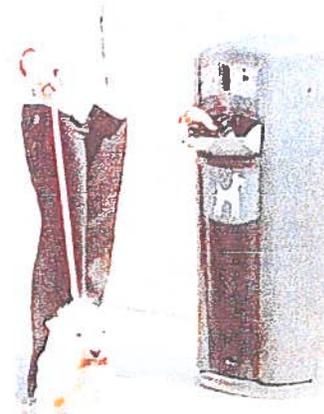
1. Well-designed and hygienic pet waste receptacles

When choosing a pet waste disposal solution, it is essential that the waste container is designed to best store animal waste. A receptacle with a sizeable capacity is key in order to allow plenty of waste to be stored in the unit without the risk of overflowing. This means that the dog poop bin will need to be emptied less frequently, whilst still providing a clean and sanitary solution for the environment.

It is also ideal to choose a pet waste station with a chute system to ensure that the waste finds its way directly into the container. This will help to maintain a high standard of hygiene. A door-opening design or self-returning lid can further enhance the sanitation of the pet waste station by helping to lock in any odors and unwanted smells.

A closed chute-style aperture will also prevent rain water from pooling inside the bin and keep out any vermin or insects, further improving the cleanliness of the bin for both users and operators.

The Retriever City™ Pet Waste Station is a great example of a dog waste container that incorporates both a chute system and a front door-opening design. With a capacity of 9 gallons and a built-in bag dispenser, the Retriever City is the ideal pet waste solution for any location.



2. Robust construction from high-quality materials

When looking for the ideal container for pet waste disposal, the durability of the container is an important factor. A robust construction ensures your chosen pet waste station has a long service-life and can withstand all weather conditions to allow users to adequately clean up after their canine friends, no matter the weather.

Glasdon dog waste stations are constructed from corrosion and weather resistant materials, such as Durapol™ and Duraplus™ materials. All of our products, including these dog waste containers, undergo rigorous tests to ensure we only supply products of the highest quality.

Durapol material is also resistant to vandalism, meaning little maintenance is required to keep your pet waste stations in tip-top condition.

An internal liner can also improve the quality of your dog poop bin. Our Fido™ Pet Waste Station features a molded polyethylene liner, which can be easily removed for cleaning and disinfecting. This helps to reinforce the cleanliness of the pet waste receptacle when emptying, making it an ideal

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It is also recommended to check that any lids or openings have been designed with a robust hinge to ensure maximum strength and durability for your chosen dog waste container. A vandal-resistant locking system may also be ideal, to further enhance the security and quality of your bin by protecting the pet waste station from unauthorized use, potential vandalism or theft.

3. Eye-catching decals and color options

Using recognizable signage and graphics can help approaching dog owners to distinguish between pet waste stations and trash cans.

Our containers for pet waste disposal are supplied with a 'dog waste' logo - a clearly recognizable, canine-friendly graphic to help inspire the correct management of waste.

You can also personalize Glasdon dog waste stations with your company or community logo, message or images. To find out more about personalization or to receive a free-of-charge illustration, please contact us.

Choose a dog waste disposal container that will stand out from its surroundings to increase visibility for those looking to deposit their animal waste whilst still maintaining a modern and stylish design.

An eye-catching green or bold red are great color choices for dog waste stations, and are both standard color options for the Fido Pet Waste Station. Alternatively, our Retriever City Pet Waste Station is supplied as standard in a simple yet effective black or anthracite gray to suit any location, including sidewalks, bark parks and outside apartment complexes.

(Non-standard color options may also be available. For more information please contact us or request a quote)



4. Variety of fixing options

The way your chosen pet waste station is displayed is a key factor when encouraging animal owners to clean up after their pets. The container should be easy to spot, whether it's sited in a park, on the beach or any other dog-friendly location, and should be appropriately fixed according to the available surroundings.

We offer a variety of fixing options to accompany our dog waste stations. These pet waste stations can be post-mounted to an existing post or alternatively, you can attach your chosen dog waste can to a wall.

For areas where these fixing options aren't best suited, the Retriever City can be supplied with a variety of ground bolt fixings, allowing your chosen dog waste can to be securely sited in any location.

Alternatively, the Fido Pet Waste Station is supplied with wall or post mounting fixings at no additional cost, making it a great choice for your pet waste disposal solution.



5. Extra amenities to supplement your pet waste station

Many states and cities throughout the US have introduced 'pooper scooper' laws stipulating that dog owners must clean up after their animal's waste. Despite this, many people may still take their four-legged friends for a walk without bringing dog poop bags.



Provide passing dog owners with pet waste stations that feature a bag dispenser, to allow them to scoop, bag and trash their animal's excretions correctly in a dog poop bin.

Our pet waste stations have the option to add a dog poop bag dispenser for increased hygiene and convenience. We can also supply additional dog waste bags to ensure that your dog waste bag dispenser is never running empty.

It may also be useful to opt for containers with the option to add a dog leash hook to the pet waste station. This will allow users to safely keep watch of their canine friends whilst they attend to the dog mess. The Retriever City Pet Waste Station can be fitted with an optional dog leash hook to accommodate your needs as required.

Once you have your chosen pet waste management solutions, don't forget to install them at regular intervals in high-traffic, dog-friendly areas to get the best use out of your selected dog waste stations.

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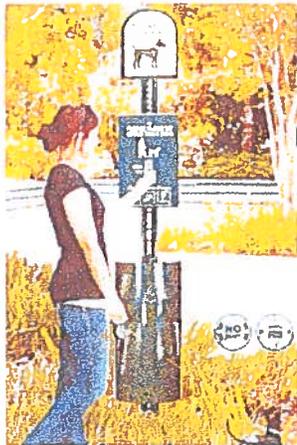
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Choose SINGLE Roll, Roll Bag or Tie-Handle system. The Zero Waste USA[®] Dog Waste Station is the best choice.

INCLUDES EVERYTHING: Sign, Post, Lidded Waste Can, Dispenser, 400 Dog Waste Bags and 25 Can Liners. Rustproof aluminum dispenser, sign, and can – powder coated steel post. Includes all hardware for easy installation.

The Sentry[®] Station mesh can is ventilated with a non-locking lid and built-in clamps to hold can liner in place.

The Sentry[®] Station – Our best seller for 13 years in a row. More customers have made The Sentry[®] Station their first choice than any other station.

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The Sentry[®] Station Includes:

- 8 ft U-Channel Post
- Sign
- Bag Dispenser
- Waste Can
- 400 Bags
- 25 Can Liners
- Hardware & Instructions

QUANTITY PRICE EACH

1 to 4 **\$279.99**

5 to 9 **\$229.99**

10 to 24 **\$199.99**

25 or more **\$159.99**



18304 GREEN
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The Sentry® Dog Waste Station

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The Sentry® Dog Waste Station with Roll Bag System

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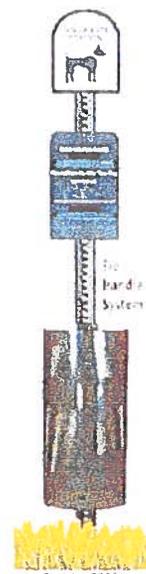
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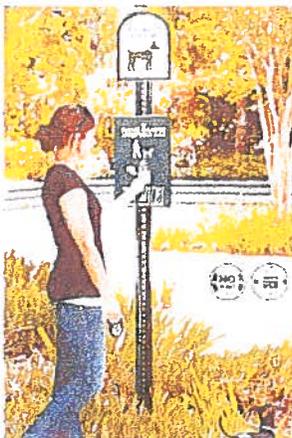
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The Mini Station Specs:

- Size: 73" H x 11.25" W
- Weight: 28 lbs
- Integrated easy to read large signage – screen-printed for long lasting durability

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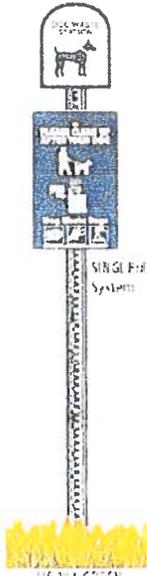
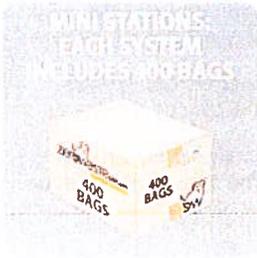
Choose SINGLpul®, Roll Bag or Tie-Handle system.

Great 'satellite' station for locations with nearby trashcan. Unbeatable value!

Comes with sign, post, dispenser of choice, and 400 matching bags. Includes all hardware for easy assembly.

A Sentry® Can may be added anytime to make The Mini a COMPLETE station.

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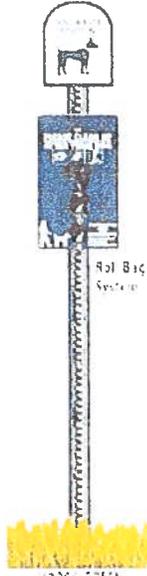
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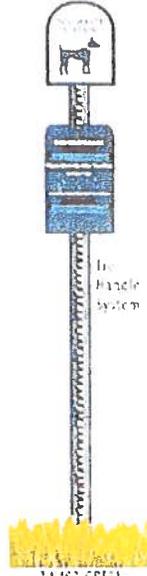
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The Mini Dog Waste Station with Tie-Handle System

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The Mini Station Includes:

- 8 ft U-Channel Post
- Sign
- Bag Dispenser
- 400 Bags
- Hardware & Instructions

QUANTITY PRICE EACH

1 to 4 **\$129.99**

5 to 9 **\$125.99**

10 to 24 **\$119.99**

25 or more **\$99.99**

The Gladiator® Dog Waste Station Specs:

- Size: 73" H x 18" W
- Weight: 50 lbs

The Gladiator® Station Includes:

The Gladiator® Dog Waste Station:
The Gladiator® Station utilizes a square post, locking can with tilt-door for easy emptying, and fully sealed



- Integrated easy to read large signage – screen-printed for long lasting durability



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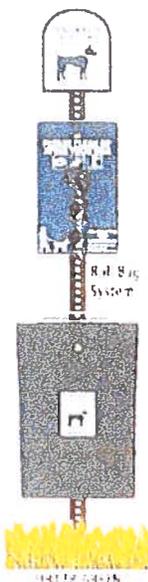
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Rustproof, solid aluminum dispenser, sign and can. Includes all hardware and instructions for easy installation.

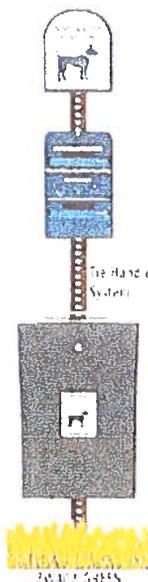
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The Gladiator® Dog Waste Stations



The Gladiator® Dog Waste Station with Roll Bag System



The Gladiator® Dog Waste Station with Tie-Handle System

The Gladiator® Station Includes:

- 8 ft Square Post
- Sign
- Locking Waste Can
- Bag Dispenser
- 400 Bags
- 25 Can Liners
- Hardware & Instructions

QUANTITY	PRICE EACH
1 to 4	\$468.99
5 to 9	\$445.99
10 to 24	\$419.99
25 or more	\$399.99

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The Sentry® Station with The MittN Bag™ System Specs:

- Size: 73" H x 13" W
- Weight: 42 lbs
- Integrated easy to read large signage – screen-printed for long lasting durability



The Sentry® Station with The MittN Bag™ System:

INCLUDES EVERYTHING: Sign, Post, Lidded Waste Can, Dispenser, 400 of The MittN Bags™ and 50 Can Liners. Rustproof aluminum dispenser, sign, and can – powder coated steel post. Includes all hardware for easy installation.

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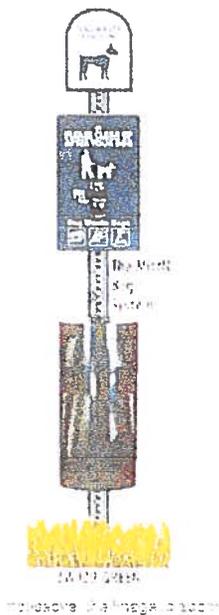
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The Sentry® with The MittN Bag™ System Station Includes:

- 8 ft U-Channel Post
- Sign
- Bag Dispenser
- Waste Can
- 400 MittN Bags™
- 50 Can Liners
- Hardware & Instructions

QUANTITY	PRICE EACH
1 to 4	\$279.99
5 to 9	\$229.99

10 to 24 **\$199.99**
 25 or more **\$159.99**



The Sentry® Dog Waste Station with The MittN Bag™ System

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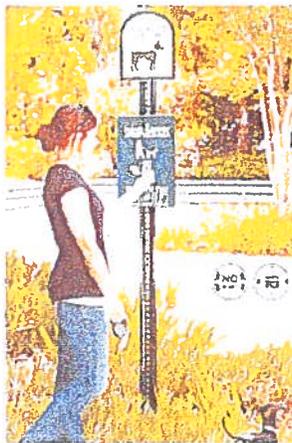
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The Mini Station with The MittN Bag™ System Specs:

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- Weight: 28 lbs
- Integrated easy to read large signage – screen-printed for long lasting durability

The Mini Station with The MittN Bag™ System: Great 'satellite' station for locations with nearby trash can. Unbeatable value!

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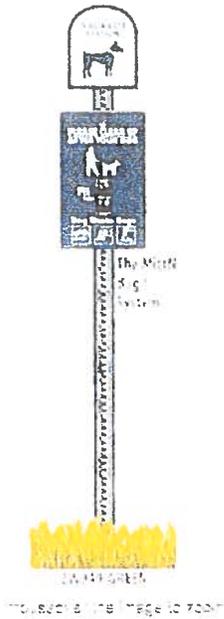
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The Mini Station with the MittN Bag™ System Includes:

- 8 ft U-Channel Post
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- Bag Dispenser
- 400 MittN Bags
- Hardware & Instructions

QUANTITY	PRICE EACH
1 to 4	\$129.99
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10 to 24	\$119.99
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The Mini Dog Waste Station with The MittN Bag™ System

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The Gladiator® Station with The MittN Bag™ System Specs:

- Size: 73" H x 18" W
- Weight: 50 lbs
- Integrated easy to read large signage – screen-printed for long lasting durability

The Gladiator® Station With MittN™ Bag System Includes:

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- Bag Dispenser
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- 50 Can Liners
- Hardware & Instructions

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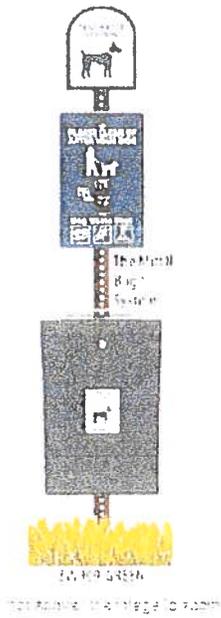
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**The Gladiator® Dog
Waste Station with
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STAFF MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Water Fountain Options for Wagner Park
MEETING DATE: September 4, 2018
PREPARED BY: Mark Nagel, Assistant City Administrator
REQUESTED ACTION: Parks Commission Inclusion of Water Fountain Purchase for Wagner Park in 2019 Capital Budget

COMMUNITY VISION:

- A mature growing freestanding suburb of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, preserving historic landmarks and small town character while providing suburban amenities and services, as well as full range of employment, housing, business, service, social, technology infrastructure and recreational opportunities for citizens and visitors
- Promote a diverse commercial base including light industrial and facilitating planned redevelopment which will be aesthetically pleasing with architectural standards that promotes quality development
- Provide a full range of municipal services to its residents. The City will allocate sufficient resources to meet the growing needs of the community
- A comprehensive park and trails system that will have sufficient facilities, play fields and open space to meet the needs of residents
- An effective and efficient transportation system, including access to the greater metropolitan area, transit opportunities, and improved connectivity to the interstate
- Provide community oriented local government and be financially sound, engaging in long-term financial planning to provide municipal services without undue burden on tax payers

5 YEAR GOALS:

- Diverse tax base, employment opportunities, additional businesses and services, promote high quality broad spectrum of residential development
- Advance "shovel ready" status of areas guided for commercial and industrial development
- Acquisition of land for public purposes, position City to take advantage of land acquisition opportunities
- Enhance quality of life through parks, trails, recreational programming and cultural events
- The development of residential lots and an increase in residential building permit activity

COMMUNITY ORIENTED LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

- Community Involvement
- Organizational Improvement
- Problem Solving
- Performance Measurement
- Professionalism

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION:

The Parks Commission received a request from several citizens to consider the purchase and installation of a water fountain for Wagner Park at the June meeting. At the August 7th Parks Commission Meeting, the Parks Commission directed Staff to outline options for water fountains at Wagner Park.

Using the NRPA website, Staff has found 4 possible options that provide a basis for discussion by the Parks Commission at the October meeting. The least expensive option at about \$250 would be a wall mounted fountain attached to the Shelter; the second option would be a stone aggregate fountain placed closer to the playground at about \$900; the third option at about \$2,900 would be a pedestal fountain with a pet fountain also near the playground; and the fourth option, and most expensive at about \$3,700, would be a 2 station drinking fountain – one for adults and one for kids – and a pet fountain also near the playground. For the last 3 options, in talking to the Public Works Superintendent, we should plan on an additional \$400 for bring the water from the Shelter to a site near the playground. The options are attached for your review.

BUDGET IMPACT:

The budget impact is dependent on the option selected, if the Parks Commission determines that a water fountain should be added to Wagner Park. If the Parks Commission decides that a water fountain should be installed, then it would be placed in the Capital Budget for 2019, which would give Staff time to see if donations could be raised to cover some or all of the cost.

ACTION:

The Parks Commission can choose to make a decision on whether or not a water fountain should be added in Wagner Park and select an option or table the item until the November meeting for further discussion and presentation of more information.



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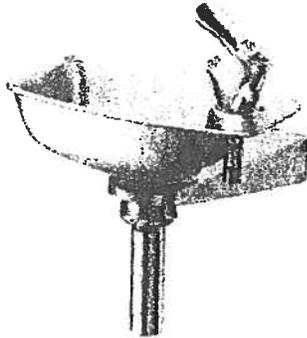
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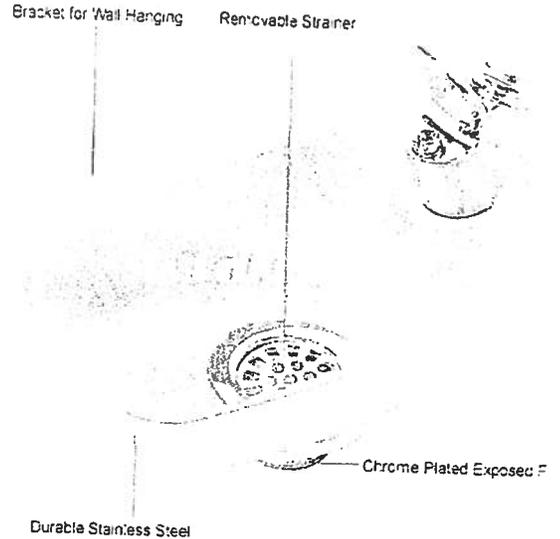
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Number 300 Series, nickel bearing satin finish stainless steel drinking fountain has a contoured basin to eliminate splashing and standing water, and a 14 gauge, heavy duty wall bracket. Basin has rounded corners for added safety and ease of maintenance, and a removable chrome-plated strainer.

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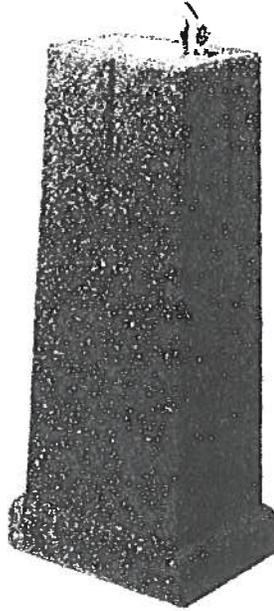
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ANSI CERTIFIED	Yes
NSF CERTIFIED	Yes
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FOR OUTDOOR USE	No
FREEZE/FROST RESISTANT	No
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Lead Time - 3 to 10 business days

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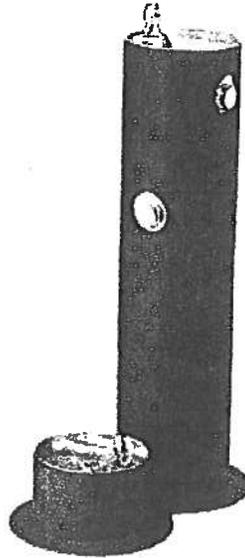
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Save \$416.98!



Availability: In Stock

Product Code: LK4591



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Halsey Taylor 4400DB Endura II Tubular Outdoor Drinking Fountain, Pedestal with Pet Fountain, 7404400300, (Non-Refrigerated)

Lead Time for Evergreen: 10-20 business days
Lead Time for special colors: 15-30 business days

List Price: ~~\$4,390.00~~

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OUR PRICE: From \$3,602.72 to \$3,670.44

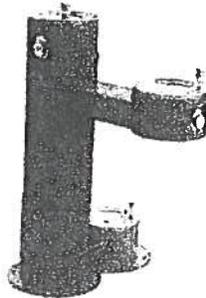
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ELKAY - Tubular Steel - LK4420DB Two Station Drinking Fountain with Dog Bowl

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These colorful, weather resistant outdoor drinking fountains are ADA compliant and come with many vandal resistant features. In addition, a unique E-Coat Immersion process coats the inside and outside of the fountain for the ultimate in corrosion protection. (Please note that all color fountains except Evergreen are custom made to order and may not be returned or cancelled after production has begun.)

Rated for OUTDOOR service. No power required. Adjustable stream.

Specifications

Number of Stations	Two (2) plus one (1) pet bowl
Mount	Free-standing Floor Mount
Basin	Stainless Steel
Casing	Cold rolled steel with anti-corrosion E-Coat immersion finish in one of 16 colors.
Bubbler	Vandal resistant chrome plated. Key-lock mounted to resist twisting or tampering.
Dimensions	31" Wide x 26" Deep x 40-5/16" Tall
Product Compliance	ADA Buy American Act ASME A112.19.3/CSA B45.4 CAN/CSA 22.2 120 NSF 372, NSF 61 UL 399
Shipping Weight	170 lbs

ELKO NEW MARKET PARKS COMMISSION 2019 DRAFT GOALS

- 1. Rehab Existing Half-Court Basketball Court at Wagner Park**
- 2. Establish Sledding Hill at Windrose Park**
- 3. Inclusion of Trail Links – Westside of Xerxes Ave from Ptarmigan Rd/Ct to CSAH 2; RR Tracks from Old Elko to Vermillion River; and others – in Parks Capital Improvement Program**
- 4. Relocate T-Ball Baseball Field – Phase 2 of Repurposing Rowena Ponds Park Plan**
- 6. Conduct RFP Process for Repurposing Woodcrest Park**
- 7. Develop 9-Hole Disc Golf Course at Windrose Park**
- 8. Develop Marketing Plan for Park Programs**
- 10. Complete Installation of Little Libraries in City Parks**
- 11. Establish a Farmer's Market**
- 12. Replace Non-Compliant Swing Sets at Old Elko City Hall Park**
- 13. Develop Financial Plan for Purchasing Property for a Community Park**

14.Purchase Additional/Replacement Archery Equipment

15.Expand Pet Waste Station Program for City Parks/Trails

**16.Establish Working Relationship with ENM Library for
Additional Community Room Programming and Joint
Marketing of Programs**