

**ELKO NEW MARKET PARKS COMMISSION  
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2018 @ 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 September 11, 2018 Parks Commission Meetings (Attached)**
- 5. Petitions, Requests, and Communications:**
  - a. NRPA Article: Can Parks Make Kids Better at Math? (Attached)**
  - b. Architect Magazine Article: The Playground: “Dangerous” or a Breeding Ground for Future Architects? (Attached)**
- 6. Updates:**
  - a. Review Parks Commission Update for September 30, 2018 (Handed Out at Meeting)**
  - b. CCEC Update (Chair Sutton)**
- 7. Old/New Business**
  - a. Set Open House for Disc Golf course at Windrose Park**
  - b. Update on SkatePark Rules Signs**
  - c. Update on Christmas Pines Park Dedication Fee**
  - d. Update on Electric Stove Purchase for Wagner Park Shelter**
  - e. Approval of Surveying Costs for Rowena Pond RePurposing Project (Attached)**
  - f. Discuss Addition of Water Fountain to Wagner Park (Information to be Presented at Meeting)**
  - g. Consider Approval of Bill – Schlomka Portable Restrooms (Attached)**
- 8. Other Business**
- 9. Set Next Meeting**
  - a. Regular Parks Commission Meeting on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 @ 4 PM @ ENM City Hall**
- 10. Park Commissioner Comments**
- 11. Adjournment**



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

**PRESENT:**

Present at Roll Call were Commissioner Zahratka; Commissioner Dornseif; Commissioner Melgaard; Commissioner Miller; and Chair Mike Sutton. Also present were Assistant City Administrator Mark Nagel 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 passed out copies of a Revised Agenda for the meeting and said that there were to (2) additional items for the September Meeting Agenda – Item 7.b. – Update on Proposed Archery Grant from MNDNR – and new Item 7.e. – Consider Approval of Wagner Park Shelter Repairs. On motion by Commissioner Melgaard, seconded by Chair Sutton, the Revised September Meeting Agenda was approved.

**CITIZEN COMMENTS:**

There were no citizens present at the September Parks Commission Meeting to make comments to the Parks Commission.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF AUGUST 7, 2018 PARKS  
COMMISSION MEETING:**

Upon motion by Commissioner Miller; seconded Commissioner Dornseif, the Parks Commission Unanimously approved the August 7, 2018 Parks Commission Meeting Minutes as printed.

## **PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS:**

Mr. Nagel reviewed an Article from the National Recreation and Park Association, "Recognizing Parks and Recreation's Role in Economic Development" noting that quality parks and recreational programs are a key ingredient in successful local development programs. 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 August 29, 2018 ENM Parks Commission Update, which contained 19 items, with the Commissioners. Mr. Nagel said that the final tally for Summer Events at the Wagner Park Shelter was completed and the attendance for the 5 events topped 400 people. He noted that the July 12<sup>th</sup> rainout of the Rad Zoo was moved to the Community Picnic, which had an estimated attendance of 200 people, as well as sponsoring "Dazzling Dave" for Night to Unite on August 7<sup>th</sup>. He said that Jessica Davidson would get started next month on planning the Winter, 2018 events at the Library.

Chair Sutton reported that the focus of the CCEC will be on planning for the Halloween festivities on Saturday morning, October 27<sup>th</sup>.

## **OLD/NEW BUSINESS:**

Mr. Nagel called Commissioner's attention to the redesign of the proposed disc golf course, which will be constructed by Leiviska Golf Design at a cost of \$8,400, plus some brush clearing by the City. The new layout minimizes effects to the wetlands area, so can now be constructed. Consensus of the Parks Commission was that the new layout was acceptable. As per Parks Commission direction, Mr. Nagel will inform the surrounding neighborhood of the proposed disc golf course for additional input.

Mr. Nagel said that he had been in touch with MN DNR regarding a grant to purchase the following for next year's archery program: (1) an additional 2 left eye dominant bows; (2) three mini bows - for the kids that run smaller in size - easier to pull back; (3) more arrows; and (4) hard-sided cases for the bows. Mr. Nagel said that there were no funds available from the State of Minnesota DNR to

purchase these items, but that it funding may be possible through National Wild Turkey Federation and/or the Minnesota Deer Hunter's Association, so he said that his next step would be to contact those organizations about possible grants. If a grant was not available, then he would be back possibly at the October meeting with costs for purchasing the equipment through the national Archery in Schools Program. No further action was taken by the Parks Commission on this Agenda Item.

Mr. Nagel presented a revised draft of the SkatePark Rules and Regulations to Parks Commissioners based on suggestions from the Commissioners and City Staff. After discussion of the revised draft and 2 minor wording changes, upon motion by Chair Sutton, seconded by Commissioner Miller, the Parks Commission unanimously approved the wording of the SkatePark rules, including the revisions made at the meeting, and directed Staff to purchase 2 signs for installation at the SkatePark.

Mr. Nagel called Commissioners attention to his memo, which outlined options for purchasing a new electric stove/oven for the Wagner Park Shelter that included the following criteria: white color, coil cooktop, at least a 5 cubic foot, self-cleaning oven at a cost not exceed \$700 donation from the N.E.W. Lions Club. After discussion of the options presented in the Memo for a new electric stove/oven, motion was made by Commissioner Miller and seconded by Commissioner Dornseif to direct Mr. Nagel to purchase a Kenmore Model 94142 and place the remaining amount of the \$700 donation into an account for future repairs and/or replacement of either the electric stove or the existing refrigerator. Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Nagel presented an estimate from Morton Buildings, Inc of \$2,282 to repair the recently vandalized Wagner Park Shelter. He said that before he signed the agreement to repair the shelter, he would report the damage to the League of Minnesota Cities Insurance Trust. Upon motion by Chair Sutton, seconded by Commissioner Miller, the Parks Commission unanimously approved the repair of the Wagner Park Shelter by Morton Buildings, Inc for an amount not to exceed \$2,282.

Mr. Nagel said that a resident had requested that the Parks Commission consider placing a new water fountain at Wagner Park. He said that the cost would vary by the type of fountain and installation costs, but if a free standing one was placed near the playground equipment, then costs could be in the \$3,300 range - \$1,000 for the fountain and \$2,300 for the installation. After much discussion, consensus

of the Parks Commissioners was for Staff to bring back options and costs at a future meeting for further discussion. No further action was taken on this Agenda Item.

Mr. Nagel presented the Bill List to the Commissioners – The Big Fun Show for \$350 for the July 19<sup>th</sup> Wagner Park Summer Event and 2 bills from Schlomk's Portable Restrooms for services for August and September for a total of \$1,420. Upon Motion by Commissioner Melgaard; seconded by Chair Sutton, 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 September 11th meeting.

### **NEXT MEETING:**

On motion by Commissioner Dornseif; seconded by Commissioner Zahratka, the next meeting of the ENM Parks Commission was set for Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 4 PM in Conference Room B of Elko New Market City Hall.

### **PARK COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:**

A brief discussion of the Pet Waste Stations was held. Staff and Commissioners will review possible new locations for additional stations this month. Mr. Nagel will add it to the October 9<sup>th</sup> Parks Commission for further discussion.

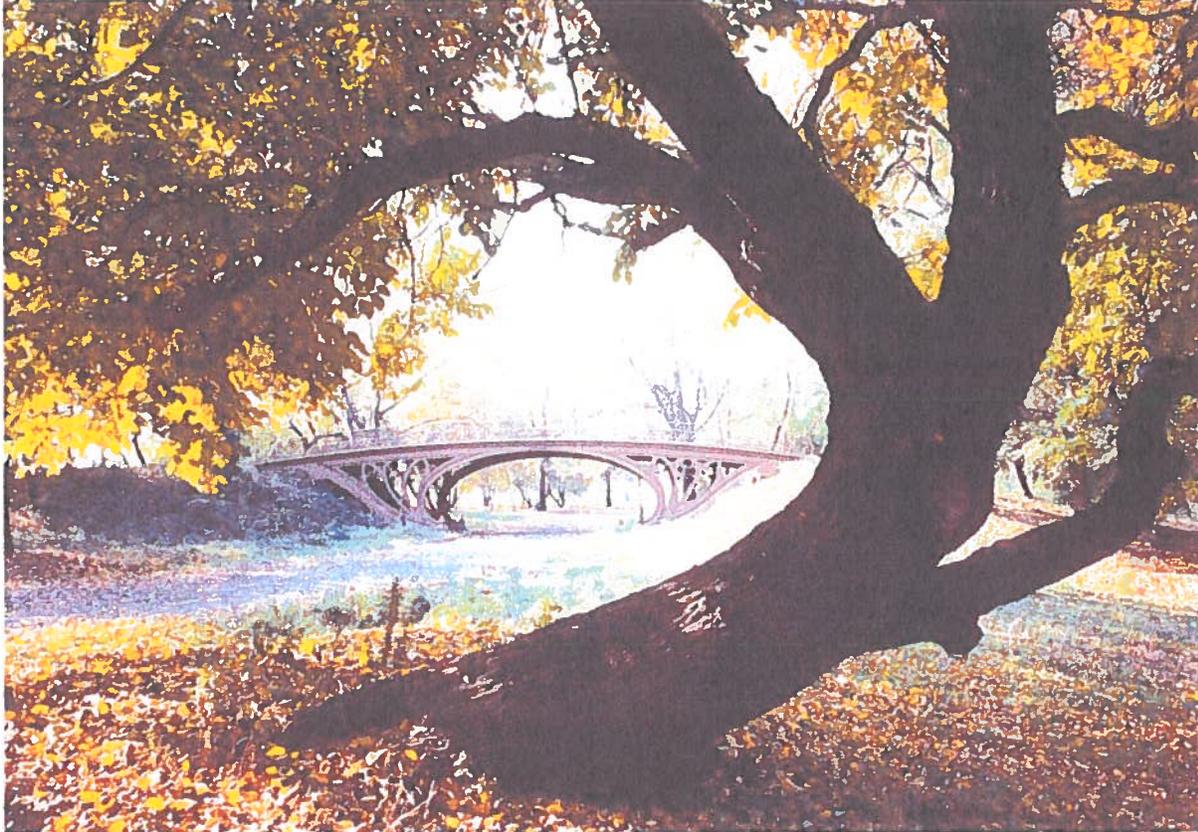
### **ADJOURNMENT:**

There being no further business to come before the Parks Commission, upon motion by Commissioner Dornseif, seconded by Commissioner Miller, the meeting was adjourned by voice vote at 5:20 PM.

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

# Can Parks Make Kids Better at Math?

BY RACHEL DOVEY | SEPTEMBER 11, 2018



Central Park in New York City. (Credit: Library of Congress)

**K**ids need parks — from obesity and asthma rates to [psychological indicators](#), research repeatedly shows that green space has a tremendous impact on [children's health](#).

But could trees, swings and bike paths also make kids good at math?

A [study](#) published this month in the *British Journal of Educational Psychology* suggests they could (although the paper's authors probably wouldn't phrase their findings like that).

The study focuses on 4,758 11-year-olds living in urban areas in England (the children are all part of the ongoing [Millennium Cohort Study](#)). Using an established set of cognitive research tests, the paper's authors measured children for spatial working memory — a component of working memory that allows people to retain and process visuospatial information, and is strongly inter-related with attentional control.



Even after controlling for confounders like poverty, parental education and sports participation, they found that less neighborhood green space correlated with poorer spatial working memory.

“Our findings suggest a positive role of green space in cognitive functioning,” corresponding author Dr. Eirini Flouri, of University College London, said according to a recent [release](#). “Spatial working memory is an important cognitive ability that is strongly related with academic achievement in children, particularly mathematics performance. If the association we established between neighborhood green space and children’s spatial working memory is causal, then our findings can be used to inform decisions about both education and urban planning.”

The findings, as Flouri points out, have not been established as causal, which is one of the study’s weaknesses. Access to green space tends to follow other socio-economic factors like median income, race and education (although, again, researchers controlled for a number of those potentially mitigating factors). Still, the research is intriguing, if only in that it highlights the need for more research.

From the paper:

Future studies should ... use geographical information systems to capture proximity to green space, which may be particularly important for access, especially in children. They should also capture the quality and function of green space and include information about its use. With these changes, future research will be able to determine with greater precision what cognitive benefits immersion in, access to, and use of area green space may confer on children.

As Next City has covered, there tends to be a consensus among urban planners that parks make cities, and their residents, healthier and more resilient. They also help urban areas [mitigate and adapt to climate change](#). But the humble tree (or playground, or bike path) is often [left out of large-scale budget discussions](#), even as cities incentivize the creation of [pseudo-private open spaces](#) in their stead. Linking the benefits of open space to education, as well as health, could continue to help urban planners make a case for the creation and maintenance of places for play.

[Read the full study on the benefits of parks](#)



*Rachel Dovey is an award-winning freelance writer and former USC Annenberg fellow living at the northern tip of California’s Bay Area. She writes about infrastructure, water and climate change and has been published by Bust, Wired, Paste, SF Weekly, the East Bay Express and the North Bay Bohemian.*

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### PRACTICE

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Posted on: July 26, 2018



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### MIND & MATTER

## The Playground: "Dangerous" or a Breeding Ground for Future Architects?

Blaine Brownell explores the psychology behind children's play areas and how design is critical to their usage.

By [BLAINE BROWNELL](#)



Blaine Brownell

Ten years ago, I led a study abroad trip to Japan with a dozen architecture students from the University of Michigan. There, we met Shunichi Watanabe, urban planning professor emeritus at the Tokyo University of Science, who gave us a tour of the Shimokitazawa neighborhood in Tokyo.

Watanabe, a researcher of community-generated urban planning, took us to Hanegi Playpark to see two adjacent playgrounds with distinctly different designs. The first featured meandering paths bounded by colorfully painted concrete walls and interspersed metal climbing structures. A few children were present,



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playing a game of catch. Watanabe told us that the playground was designed by an architect and then, with a sly grin, escorted us to the second play area.

We smelled it before we saw it. In the more densely forested environment, we noticed a few campfires nearby several haphazardly built wooden shacks and a two-story clubhouse made of logs. A collection of slides, ramps, terraces, ladders, swings, and shelters in varying states of completion was scattered around the 1-acre forest. The bare ground was littered with scrap materials like lumber, rope, metal barrels, cardboard boxes, and plastic tarps. Then we noticed the children.

Author Amy Fusselman describes a similar moment of realization best in her book *Savage Park: A Meditation on Play, Space, and Risk for Americans Who are Nervous, Distracted, and Afraid to Die* (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2015), which details her first visit to Hanegi Playpark, nicknamed "Savage Park" by her Tokyo-based friends: "I looked up at the trees. I was astonished to see that there were children in them. The more I looked, the more children I saw. There were children 15 feet high in the air. There were children perched on tiny homemade wooden platforms ... There were children, preteens, crouching 15 feet up on the roof of the playpark hut and then—I gasped to see this—leaping off it onto a pile of ancient mattresses."

Fusselman's experience forms the basis for her thoughtful rumination on contemporary childhood development. Like Fusselman, I was incredulous upon discovering this particular play space. (In truth, my first thought was that this playground would be a haven for personal injury lawyers in the United States.) However, I was simultaneously awed by the children's excitement of having been granted such freedom.



Blaine Brownell

The benefits of constructive play—with blocks, Legos, or the digital surrogate Minecraft—for children are well-documented; yet these are small, or virtual, toys with limited spatial influence. But the Savage Park elements "were structures that looked like what remained when my sons decided to build an airport out of Legos and then abandoned the project halfway through," Fusselman writes. "Only these half-made baggage carts and control towers were much larger and crafted not from nicely interlocking plastic rectangles but from scraps of wood and nails."

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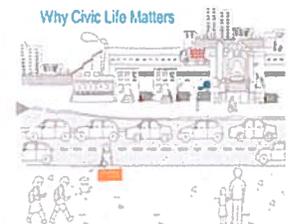
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As evidenced by a child's ability to transform an empty box into a spaceship (or whatever), one's desire to manipulate their environment is an essential impulse that begins in childhood. This environmental agency is also what delights Watanabe, a scholar of community-empowered design. That is, the most popular play area in Hanegi Playpark is not the one designed by architects, but the one designed—and built—by kids.

So are architect-designed playgrounds undesirable? No. In architecture critic Alexandra Lange's new book, *The Design of Childhood: How the Material World Shapes Independent Kids* (Bloomsbury, 2018), she extols the virtues of thoughtfully conceived playscapes by architects and landscape architects such as Aldo van Eyck and Isamu Noguchi. Lange credits the open-ended, abstract character of such environments—as opposed to the mindless aggregation of mass-produced play equipment—in inspiring children's imaginations. And it can be problematic if children are never allowed to develop a capacity for spatial agency. "The main thing wrong with playgrounds is that kids can't change them," architect Richard Dattner, FAIA, said in a 1966 interview for *New York Times Magazine*. "A child must feel he has an effect on his environment. I really think that's why some kids destroy things. If they cannot create, they must destroy."

The Savage Park typology emerged in mid-20th century Denmark when landscape architect Carl Theodor Sørensen created the first "junk park" on a Copenhagen site that had been bombed during World War II. The nickname "junk park" was replaced by the more palatable "adventure playground," a model that enjoyed a modest amount of popularity for the next few decades. By the late 1970s, there were at least 20 well-established adventure playgrounds in the United States alone.

Yet such parks would prove too perilous for American parents growing concerned with child safety. According to Lange, although only 3 percent of playground accidents resulted in hospitalization—"it is more likely that a child will die in a car accident driving to a playground than while playing there"—the junk parks were no match for our increasingly fearful and litigious culture.



Blaine Brownell

In the absence of such playgrounds, what have we lost? According to Lange, children require exposure to risk as a fundamental part of their psychological development. The long-term advantages to kids who frequent adventure playgrounds include "resilience, self-reliance, adventurousness, and entrepreneurialism." Additionally, increasing a child's environmental agency can make a better citizen—and potentially a better

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architect or planner. In a 1971 article in *Landscape Architecture*, British architect Simon Nicholson argues that we "can discern a natural evolution from the creative play and participation with wood, hammers, ropes, nails, and fire, to creative play and participation with the total process of design and planning of regions of cities."

So to develop a more courageous, resilient, and design-conscious adult population, we must find a way to advocate opportunities for this kind of risk-based play and spatial learning for our children. If the Savage Park model is too extreme, then a hybrid version combining adventure- and architect-designed playgrounds could provide an alternative to the ultra-safe, formulaic variety. "The next best thing to a playground designed entirely by children is a playground designed by an adult but incorporating the possibility for children to create their own places within it," Dattner argues in *Design for Play* (New York: Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1969).

Today, there is growing interest in the Hanegi Playpark and the adventure playground-model, as evidenced by a higher frequency of articles such as the 2016 *New York Times* story, "[The Anti-Helicopter Parent's Plea: Let the Kids Play!](#)" Yet difficult regulatory and cultural hurdles remain. As Fusselman implores: "Americans, I beseech you, it is not impossible as it seems. We may have an ocean on the east and west, we may have our borders on the north and south, but we are not an island; we are in the world. There is no escaping it: we have been born, we are going to die. Americans, I beg you: Recognize! We are already in Savage Park!"

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR



**Blaine Brownell**

Blaine Brownell, AIA, is an architect and materials researcher. The author of the three *Transmaterial* books (2006, 2008, 2010, 2017), he is the director of graduate studies in the school of architecture at the University of Minnesota.

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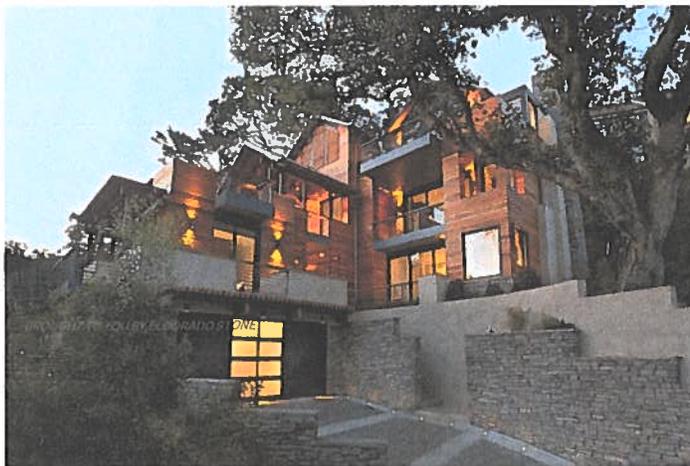
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## ENM Parks Commission Update

### September 30, 2018

1. The City Council approved a budget of \$171,234.00 for the Parks Department for 2018. Through June 30, 2018, expenditures total \$66,202.04, or about 38.7%, of the total budgeted. We are well under the 50 % guideline for the first 6 months of 2018, but have not had further updates on the budget due to the recent resignation of our Accountant.
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 tentatively this Fall. I will meeting with the neighbors adjacent to the park before that part of the project is started to go over resolution of their current drainage issues once the City Engineer has determined options. A further update will be on the Agenda for the October meeting.
3. The SkatePark reopened on Monday, June 18th and will be open during regular park hours until cold weather. It remains open at this time, as the weather has stayed above freezing so far.
4. I have purchased the posts for the 2 Little Free Libraries to be installed in City parks – one near the digital sign board in front of City Hall and one in Wagner Park. I will purchase a third Little Free Library for Little Windrose Park to go along with the installation of the one near the digital sign and the one at Wagner Park this Spring. The Eagle Scout that I thought would take on this project has decided not to, so the Little Free Libraries will be put up as the Public Works Department gets time to do it this Fall.
5. As we discussed at the September Parks Commission Meeting, we need about \$2,000 to buy new archery equipment for next season. I am currently looking into grants for the equipment from the National Wild Turkey Federation and the Minnesota Deer Hunters Association. If the search for grants doesn't work out, then we'll purchase the equipment before the end of the year depending on how much remains in our budget.
6. 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, at the April 12<sup>th</sup> City Council Meeting. The Team



has now provided the City Attorney with the proper deed indicating their ownership, the Agreement has been signed by both parties and the reimbursement for the City Attorney's expenses has been received. The contractor came in, paid for the permit, and the fence is complete.

7. The City Council approved a Resolution to accept the donation of \$700 by the N.E.W. Lions Club for the purchase of an electric stove/oven for the Wagner Park Shelter on July 26<sup>th</sup>. I personally thanked the Lion's Club for their donation when they stopped by with the check a couple of weeks ago and we'll thank them again once it's purchased and installed. The Parks Commission approved the purchase at their September meeting. I will have a further update on it at the October meeting.
8. The City's new contact for 3 Rivers Park System programming will be Tyler Thompson, who will be starting on July 30<sup>th</sup>. He will be doing programs such as geocaching for s'mores, winter survival skills, and archery...and, maybe some others for us! I hope to meet with him in mid-October to talk about the Winter programming.
9. Unfortunately, August was a bad month for vandalism in City parks. After approval for the Wagner Park Shelter repairs at the September 11<sup>th</sup> Parks Commission meeting, I signed the contract and emailed it in. I'm currently waiting for a date from Morton Buildings for the repairs.
10. Also, the plaque on the bench at Pete's Hill was damaged, so I had Lakeville Trophy make a new one to put on, as well as a replacement. I received them on Friday, September 28<sup>th</sup> and Public Works will likely have the plaque replaced by the October Parks Commission Meeting.
11. I met with Michelle Moschkau after the April meeting to discuss her request for a bench along the CSAH 91 bike/hike trail for resting and watching the annual migration of trumpeter swans, and other birds, that stop on the pond. The best viewing is not on city-owned property, so I contacted the property owner, who is still considering it. Hartman Sadusky for his Eagle Scout Project built a couple of extra benches to use there assuming approval can be obtained...maybe we can have them out there next Spring when the swans return!
12. Summer Family Fun Nights at the Wagner Park Shelter went great! Despite rainy weather for 3 of the 5 events, attendance was good! Here are the totals for each event: Mad Science – 115; Movie, Police Demo and Inflatable Waterslides – 85; The Big Fun Show – 75; Pony Parties Express – 65; and Como Zoo – 60 for a total of an estimated 400 people! “The Rad



Zoo”, which was cancelled due to the thunderstorms on Thursday, July 12<sup>th</sup>, was rescheduled to the 2018 Community Picnic on Saturday, August 18, which drew 200 residents. Sponsoring “Dazzling Dave” for “Night to Unite” on Tuesday, August 7<sup>th</sup> was our “finale” this Summer, as it has been for past 4 Summers. This month, we’ll start to get ready for our “Fabulous February” events! Again, a special thanks to Jessica Davidson and New Prague Community Ed for their support in managing these events!

13. Disc Golf Course at Windrose Park. As you recall from the September Meeting, the cost would be about \$8,400, plus some time from the Public Works Department in constructing it. It is OK to construct the course in the wetlands area, but adjustments have been made in the design to minimize any effect that the course might have on them. Once I have a date for the Open House at the October meeting, I will do a Facebook posting on it and set up the Open House to talk about it with interested residents.
14. As you can see from the grading going on, there has been further action by the developer of the Christmas Pines subdivision on an offer for the Parks Commission to accept approximately 7.5 acres of land off of Dakota Avenue at the City’s northern boundary, instead of paying Park Dedication fees for the proposed subdivision. I will update you on the latest conversations at the October meeting.
15. A reminder that the next Parks Commission Meeting will be on Tuesday, October 9th, 2018 at 4:00 PM at ENM City Hall. See you there!



## Rowena Park Topo Survey

Rich Revering [Richard.Revering@bolton-menk.com]

Sent: Thursday, September 20, 2018 2:17 PM

To: Mark Nagel

Cc: Jonathan Nelsen [Jonathan.Nelsen@bolton-menk.com]; Tom Terry; Eric Wilfahrt [Eric.Wilfahrt@bolton-menk.com]

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Mark,

We've whittled the topo survey estimate down to \$5,300 based on the improvement area shown in Jon's drawings. We would do this work on an hourly basis not to exceed \$5K.

We'll be locating property corners proximate to the park improvements and accurately depicting property lines, but not surveying the entire boundary. We'll topo from the easterly property line to the edge of water of the pond on the west side and from the southerly curb line of Park Street to the fences of the homes on the south side or thereabouts. It should be adequate for a grading plan for the area of the planned improvements and give me info needed for run-on and possible discharge locations for any tile or storm sewers. We also call in design locates for utilities and do some title work to try not to miss any easements. We won't ask for field marks of utilities in order to avoid getting things unnecessarily painted up. We should mark known drain tile locations to the extent possible, though.

I don't know if this type of cost was anticipated; however, I still strongly recommend the grading plan be based on a high-quality survey. Let me know if we should get it on the schedule or if you have questions.

Regards,

**Rich Revering, P.E.**

Senior Project Manager

**Bolton & Menk, Inc.**

12224 Nicollet Avenue

Burnsville, MN 55337-1649

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**DATE** 10/03/2018  
**DUE DATE** 11/02/2018  
**TERMS** Net 30

ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
<b>Rental Unit</b> Little Windrose Park -12511 Oakridge Way	1	80.00	80.00
<b>ADA Unit</b> Little Windrose Park -12511 Oakridge Way	1	130.00	130.00
<b>Rental Unit</b> Windrose Park -26998 Windrose Curve	1	80.00	80.00
<b>ADA Unit</b> Windrose Park -26998 Windrose Curve	1	130.00	130.00
<b>Rental Unit</b> Wagner Park -220 St. Mary St	1	80.00	80.00
<b>ADA Unit</b> Wagner Park -220 St. Mary St	1	130.00	130.00
<b>Rental Unit</b> Wagner Park (Park St. Access)	1	80.00	80.00

9/1/18-9/30/18

**BALANCE DUE**

**\$710.00**

