

**ELKO NEW MARKET PARKS COMMISSION
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 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 August 7, 2018 Parks Commission Meetings (Attached)**
- 5. Petitions, Requests, and Communications:**
 - a. NRPA Article: Recognizing Parks and Recreation's Role in Economic Development (Attached)**
- 6. Updates:**
 - a. Review Parks Commission Update for August 29, 2018 (Attached)**
 - b. CCEC Update (Chair Sutton)**
- 7. Old/New Business**
 - a. Update on Disc Golf Agreement for Pete's Hill (Attached)**
 - b. Consider Approval of SkatePark Rules (Attached)**
 - c. Consider Approval of Electric Stove Purchase for Wagner Park Shelter (Attached)**
 - d. Discuss Addition of Water Fountain to Wagner Park**
 - e. Consider Approval of Bills – Schlomka's Portable Restrooms (2) and Big Fun Show(Attached)**
- 8. Other Business**
- 9. Set Next Meeting**
 - a. Regular Parks Commission Meeting on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 @ 4 PM @ ENM City Hall**
- 10. Park Commissioner Comments**
 - a. Discuss Pet Waste Stations Program**
- 11. Adjournment**

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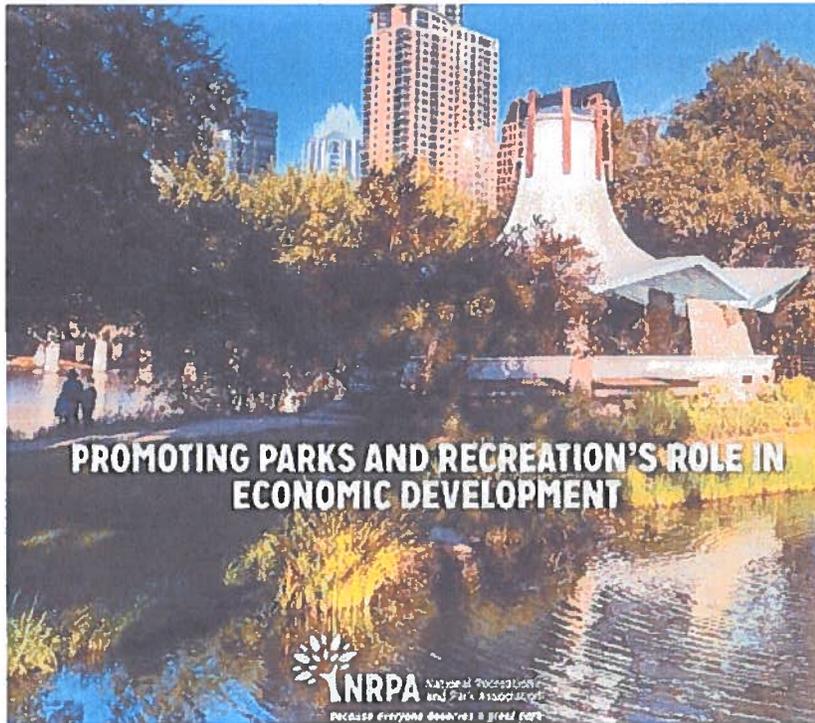
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Recognizing Parks and Recreation's Role in Economic Development

June 5, 2018, Department, by Kevin Roth, Ph.D.

Research





We learned from the Local Government Officials' Perceptions of Parks and Recreation study, which was published last fall, that elected and appointed local leaders agree their local communities benefit from the amenities provided by their local park and recreation agency. However, these same officials readily admitted that when their city, town or county must cut its spending, the local government service they target for the largest budget cut frequently is their park and recreation agency.

Another of the report's key findings suggests a major cause for this disconnect: Local government officials see parks and recreation as a part of the solution for many of the issues facing their community, including improving quality of life, preventing youth crime and enhancing residents' health. They do not, however, perceive these amenities contributing to what they view as the most pressing issue: attracting and retaining businesses. Bridging this perceptions gap is critical in helping to stabilize, and even grow, park and recreation agency funding.

A new study, commissioned by NRPA and conducted by the George Mason University Center for Regional Analysis, identifies how local park officials can better engage with those in the economic development community. The stakes of the report's findings are critical. Through the development of lasting relationships, economic development leaders could become important park and recreation allies by helping defend budgets, promote new initiatives and create more engaged constituencies.

Some Key Findings

As a part of the *Promoting Parks and Recreation's Role in Economic Development* study, Drs. Terry Clower and Mark White talked with more than 70 park and recreation leaders and economic development practitioners across the United States. These conversations focused on how park and recreation leaders currently promote their agencies' economic contributions, the nature and extent of the relationship between park leaders and economic developers, how both groups see these relationships evolving and details regarding relevant department initiatives.

The researchers also spoke to site-selection consultants to better understand the role that quality of life (and parks and recreation) plays in site-location decisions.

The researchers found that economic development leaders place a high level of value on park and recreation amenities for their efforts. For example, 72 percent of communities use images

of urban parks and public spaces, outdoor amenities, and recreational and cultural facilities in their economic development marketing materials. Similarly, 70 percent of these communities make specific reference to quality-of-life considerations and/or present parks-related data and information in their economic development marketing materials. Rarely, however, do these marketing materials specifically call out the local park and recreation agency. Only a third of economic development marketing collateral reviewed specifically credited or cited the local park and recreation agency. Even rarer is for park and recreation agency leaders to have an actual seat at the table for their communities' economic development efforts.

Promoting Parks and Recreation's Role in Economic Development defines the role of parks and recreation in economic development and lays out a strategy to further grow this relationship. Among the report's key findings are the following:

- Quality-of-life considerations (including high-quality parks and recreation) play a supporting role in site-location decisions.
 - Quality-of-life factors are most important to firms that prioritize talent attraction and retention.
 - Firms looking to locate office operations (e.g., headquarters, regional shared-service centers or professional and business services) and that recruit employees regionally, nationally or even internationally, are more likely to prioritize quality-of-life factors in site-location decisions
- Park and recreation agencies contribute to the economic development process through:
 - *Business attraction*: Park and recreation agencies strengthen product development (e.g., building trail infrastructure) and enhance community "curb appeal"
 - *Business retention and expansion*: Active engagement with companies and workers can influence business expansion decisions and attract new residents to a community
 - *Talent attraction*: Many business owners first learn about places as visitors or tourists; positive recreational experiences can influence both business and talent recruitment
- Park and recreation leaders — the agency director and senior leadership team — can become more involved in their region's economic development planning and activities by building new alliances to promote the value of parks and recreation. Key players that offer opportunities for new partnerships include:
 - Economic development organizations (EDOs)
 - Civic booster organizations, like chambers of commerce and convention and visitors' bureaus (CVBs)
 - Other municipal departments that shape the quality of life (e.g., public schools, public libraries and transit agencies)
 - Shapers of the built environment (e.g., private-sector developers, downtown development organizations, business improvement districts and metropolitan planning organizations)
 - Neighboring park and recreation agencies and private nonprofit competitors (e.g., YMCAs, Boys & Girls Clubs)

This last point is critical. Cultivating strong partnerships within and outside the community is key to park and recreation departments being able to grow and thrive in the future. Strong partners can promote and advocate for parks and recreation. Partnerships also create new opportunities for park and recreation agencies to demonstrate their value to a community.

Ensuring Sustainable Future Funding

To be successful, park and recreation leaders must commit to the “long game.” These relationships will not develop overnight, as external partners’ perceptions of parks and recreation likely will need to evolve. As a result, engagement efforts should include not only a park and recreation agency’s director, but also the agency’s entire leadership team. By including the agency’s senior staff in networking opportunities, these relationships will be more sustainable and will foster organizational relationships in addition to personal relationships with partnering agencies and organizations.

I invite you to review the *Promoting Parks and Recreation's Role in Economic Development* and then appraise the role your agency plays in local economic development efforts. The report includes examples and mini-case studies, where parks and recreation have been able to bridge the aforementioned perceptions gap and make a real positive mark in recruiting and retaining businesses (and their workers) in the community. Some of these efforts are rather elaborate, while others represent small steps that ensure that parks and recreation will play a more prominent role in future economic development efforts. Whatever the case, raising park and recreation’s visibility in driving economic development is a necessary step we all must embrace to ensure greater and more steady funding in the future.

Kevin Roth, Ph.D., is NRPA's Vice President of Research

**ELKO NEW MARKET PARKS COMMISSION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 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 4:04 PM in Conference Room A at Elko New Market City Hall, 601 Main Street.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Mr. Nagel said that there were to (2) additional items for the August Meeting Agenda – Item 7.f. – the addition of 2 bills from Midwest Playscapes for the relocation of the Rowena Pond Playground equipment – and new Item 7.g. – Discuss Draft SkatePark Rules. On motion by Commissioner Melgaard, seconded by Commissioner Zahratka, the August Meeting Agenda was approved.

CITIZEN COMMENTS:

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

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF JULY 10, 2018 PARKS
COMMISSION MEETING:**

Upon motion by Commissioner Melgaard; seconded Chair Sutton, the Parks Commission Unanimously approved the July 10, 2018 Parks Commission Meeting Minutes as printed.

PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS:

Mr. Nagel reviewed an Article from Finance and Commerce entitled “How Economists Determine the Value of Nature” noting that outdoor recreation adds 2% of the annual Gross Domestic Product to the country’s economy, which doesn’t sound like much, but in dollar terms, it’s \$373 billion and approaches the economic value of national defense. 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.

He also handed out copies of the Summer, 2018 Minnesota Parks and Recreation Magazine for Commissioners to read, review and comment, as well as copies of the Fall, 2018 New Prague Community Ed Brochure.

UPDATES:

Mr. Nagel reviewed the July 25, 2018 ENM Parks Commission Update, which contained 20 items, with the Commissioners. Mr. Nagel said that the final Summer Event at the Wagner Park Shelter was held on Thursday evening, August 2nd with approximately 80 people attending. He said that he would have a final count of participants and concluding comments on the programs at the September meeting. He also said that the RAD Zoo, which was rained out on July 12th, has agreed to put on their show for the Community Picnic on Saturday, August 18th.

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

OLD/NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Nagel called Commissioner’s attention to the proposed contract with Leiviska Golf Design on the design and construction of a disc golf course in Elko New Market at Windrose Park. Mr. Nagel said that the course would cost \$8,400, plus some brush clearing by the City, and that the obligations of both the Company and the City were outlined in Section 2 of the contract. He also noted that an approval of the contract would be contingent on the company providing adequate insurance. Commissioners reviewed and asked questions regarding the contract and asked Mr. Nagel to make sure that the neighborhood is informed prior to project start. Upon motion by Commissioner Miller; seconded by Chair Sutton, the Parks Commission

unanimously approved contract with Leiviska Golf Design, LLC contingent on the company providing an acceptable insurance certificate..

Mr. Nagel shared a copy of a check from the N.E.W. Lions Club donating \$700 for an electric stove/oven to be placed in the Wagner Park Shelter. Mr. Nagel outlined criteria for consideration by the Parks Commission, including cooktop type, price, heat, cleaning, durability, and looks. After discussion of the criteria for a new electric stove/oven, motion was made by Commissioner Miller and seconded by Commissioner Dornseif to direct Mr. Nagel to bring back 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. Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Nagel said that it had been another successful Summer for the archery program, which was staffed by Three Rivers Park District. He presented an email from their Staff asking that the City consider purchasing the following for next year: (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 may be funds available from the State of Minnesota DNR to purchase these items, but that it would take time to determine the estimated costs and write the grant should one be available. If a grant was not available, then he would be back possibly at the September meeting with other funding options. Upon motion by Commissioner Zahratka; seconded by Commissioner Melgaard , the Parks Commission unanimously approved a motion to direct Mr. Nagel to develop funding options, including submitting a grant application, for additional and replacement archery equipment.

Mr. Nagel noted that the first phase of the Rowena Pond RePurposing project-moving the playground equipment - was underway and should be completed by August 9th. He said that the next step would be to meet with the City Engineer about options for improving the drainage behind the homes off of Knight's Road adjacent to the Rowena Park and then presenting them to residents. No further action was taken on this item.

Mr. Nagel said that the Annual "Night to Unite" event would take place during the this meeting of Tuesday, August 7th. He said that the Parks Commission had approved the cost of "Dazzling Dave the YoYo Master" to go around with Police Officers to the various neighborhood parties. He noted that the Parks Commission has traditionally started the festivities by having a ribbon cutting at one of parks, plus ice cream treats for attendees. He said that this meeting would move to

Wagner Park where there would be a ribbon cutting for the new SkatePark equipment at 5:30 PM. After the ribbon cutting, Parks Commissioners would then adjourn this meeting.

Mr. Nagel presented the Bill List to the Commissioners – Pony Parties Express, LLC for \$475.76 for the July 26th Wagner Park Summer Event; \$540 to Dazzling Dave for the Night to Unite Event; \$6,800.00 for relocation of the Rowena Pond playground equipment; and \$1,050.00 for 25 border timbers for the Rowena Pond playground equipment. Upon Motion by Commissioner Miller; seconded by Commissioner Dornseif, the Parks Commission unanimously approved the Bill List as presented.

Mr. Nagel presented a draft of the SkatePark Rules and Regulations to Parks Commissioners. He said that he had drafted them to fit on one sign, but he was not satisfied with wording of some of the rules. After discussion he asked that the Parks Commissioners take a look at the draft and make some recommendations on the version in time for the September Parks Commission Meeting. No further action was taken on this item.

OTHER BUSINESS:

There were no additional business items to come before the Parks Commission at the August 7th meeting.

NEXT MEETING:

On motion by Commissioner Dornseif; seconded by Commissioner Zahratka, the next meeting of the ENM Parks Commission was requested for Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at 4 PM in Conference Room B of Elko New Market City Hall.

PARK COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:

There were no additional comments provided at the August Parks Commission Meeting.

ADJOURNMENT:

The Parks Commission moved the meeting to the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the new SkatePark equipment at Wagner Park, which was being held in conjunction with Night to Unite. There being no further business to come before the Parks Commission, upon motion by Chair Sutton, seconded by Commissioner Dornseif, the meeting was adjourned by voice vote at 6:18 PM.

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

ENM Parks Commission Update

August 29, 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 we are coming into the busiest quarter of the year, so that difference is likely to be much less by the end of September!
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 taken a look at the options.
3. The SkatePark reopened on Monday, June 18th and will be open during regular park hours until cold weather. Based on Park Commission suggestions at the August 7th Meeting, I sent out a 2cd Draft of the proposed Rules and Regulations, so the Police Department can better monitor inappropriate behavior. I will have a Final Draft based on the input that I received on the Tuesday, September 11th Park Commission meeting for final approval.
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. Hard to believe that the Fall Community Ed booklets are out already! All the programs offered in Elko New Market by Lakeville Community Ed and New Prague Community Ed will soon on the City's website under the Events Tab...there are a total of 55 programs, so there's something to do for residents of any age! Thanks to Stephanie for getting them online and keeping the schedule updated!

6. As we discussed at the August 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 DNR and buying them through the National Archery in the Schools Program.
7. 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 12th 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 next step is for their vendor to come in and obtain a fence permit for constructing the sign.
8. 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 26th. 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. I appreciated the Discussion on the criteria for the electric stove/oven at the August 7th Parks Commission Meeting and I will have options and a recommendation at the September 11th Parks Commission Meeting.
9. I received a very nice email from Soccer Coordinator, Melissa Sulich, on the assistance from Public Works and me on setting up for the Annual Soccer Jamboree on Saturday, August 18th – " I just wanted to say thank you for all of your help with getting the Soccer Jamboree set up...and making it a success!".
10. The City's new contact for 3 Rivers Park System programming will be Tyler Thompson, who will be starting on July 30th. 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 after Labor Day to talk about the Winter programming.
11. Unfortunately, August has been a bad month for vandalism in City parks. I am working with Morton Buildings to repair the fire damage caused by burning the recycling bins so close to the shelter. They were by on Tuesday, August 28th to take a look and will be submitting a bid for those

repairs, which I hope to have on the September 11th parks Commission meeting.

12. Also, the plaque for bench at Pete's Hill was damaged, so I'm having Lakeville Trophy make a new one to put on, as well as replacement. Again, this will be on the Parks Commission's September Agenda for payment.
13. Eagle Scout candidate Hartman Sadusky constructed 6 benches and placed them along Pete's Hill trail on Saturday, July 14th...take a look when you get a chance! He also attended the August 9th City Council Meeting, so I was able to recognize him and say thank you for his work on behalf of the Parks Commission. It's always great to work with on these projects with the Eagle Scouts!
14. 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.
15. Also from the May meeting, I am following up on a request from resident Robert Satrom about the potential for a water fountain at Wagner Park. There was one there before, but it was vandalized several times, so was not replaced when the new Park Shelter went in. I am checking to see if one could be attached to the Shelter and on possible "stand alone" sites. I hope to have a further update at the September Meeting.
16. 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 12th, 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 7th was our "finale" this Summer, as it has been for past 4 Summers. In a 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!

17. Disc Golf Course at Windrose Park. As you recall from the August 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 the redesign is drawn up, I will do a Facebook posting on it and set up an Open House to talk about it with interested residents.
18. There has no 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.
19. A reminder that the next Parks Commission Meeting will be on Tuesday, September 11th, 2018 at 4:00 PM at ENM City Hall. See you there!

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TOP STORY

Disc golf course installed in Long Lake

By Tim Engstrom tengstrom@swpub.com Aug 13, 2018



The Orono Lions Club gathers at the Orono Lions Pavilion for the dedication of the Orono Lions Club Disc Golf Course.

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LONG LAKE — If you've ever looked at a map of disc golf courses in the Twin Cities, you'll notice few empty spaces. The urban core of Minneapolis and St. Paul lack them, of course, because of space issues.

But then there is sort of a disc golf desert in and around Lake Minnetonka, too.

That desert got smaller last week, thanks to the Orono Lions Club. They installed a nine-hole course at Nelson Lakeside Park in Long Lake, with a dedication ceremony on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Orono Lions Club President Bradley Hansen said it all started five years ago. He asked his son and nephew to join the club. Like other service clubs across the country, the Orono Lions are recruiting younger members to sustain membership.

The two millennials signed up. So did two other young men. Within three months, the four asked if the club could build a disc golf course.

"The club shot it down," Hansen said.





Lions Club members prepare a footing for a disc golf basket at Nelson Lakeside Park in Orono.

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Disc golf is not the fastest-growing sport, to be sure, but its growth impresses with its steadiness. Disc golf grew out of the Frisbee craze of the 1970s. Frisbee, however, is a trademark, so “disc” is preferred.

There were 1,145 courses in America by 2000. There were 6,957 in 2016. That’s six-fold growth. An estimated 8-12 million Americans have played the sport, and more than 2 million are estimated to be regular disc golfers today. Many players enjoy the outdoors aspect of the sport but with half the time commitment of conventional golf and with fewer costs.

The rules of the disc golf are governed by the Professional Disc Golf Association. Its membership has seen 215 percent growth in the past decade. Players seek to throw from a tee location toward a pole-and-chains basket in the fewest throws possible.



Hansen said two of the younger members of the Orono Lions eventually stopped coming, but the nephew — Henry Hansen — kept his uncle interested. The location proposed all along was the Orono Public Golf Course. The idea of building a disc golf course on space not being used for conventional golf didn't go over well, Bradley said.

One day, Bradley and his family went to the beach at Nelson Lakeside Park.

"The city has really done a nice job maintaining the park, cleaning it and updating it," he said. "It dawned on me one day when we were having a meeting with the club at Lions Pavilion, which we also built, that the northwest side of the park was never used for anything. A red flag went up, and I asked the club, 'Hey let's build the disc golf course right here!'"

Everyone liked the idea.



Orono Lions Club members install a disc golf course in Long Lake.

Submitted photo

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It took two years — planning, city approval, watershed district approval, Hennepin County Park Board approval — for it to come to fruition.



“We raised the money over those two years,” Bradley said. “We budgeted, planned, purchased the equipment and took last two months with volunteer help from members and some wives to complete the whole project.”

He said Henry was the driving force for the overall design and making Orono Lions Club Disc Golf Course a reality.

Orono Lions Club Disc Golf Course

Hole Feet

1 248

2 210

3 164

4 168

5 142

6 192

7 318

8 144

9 112

Tim Engstrom

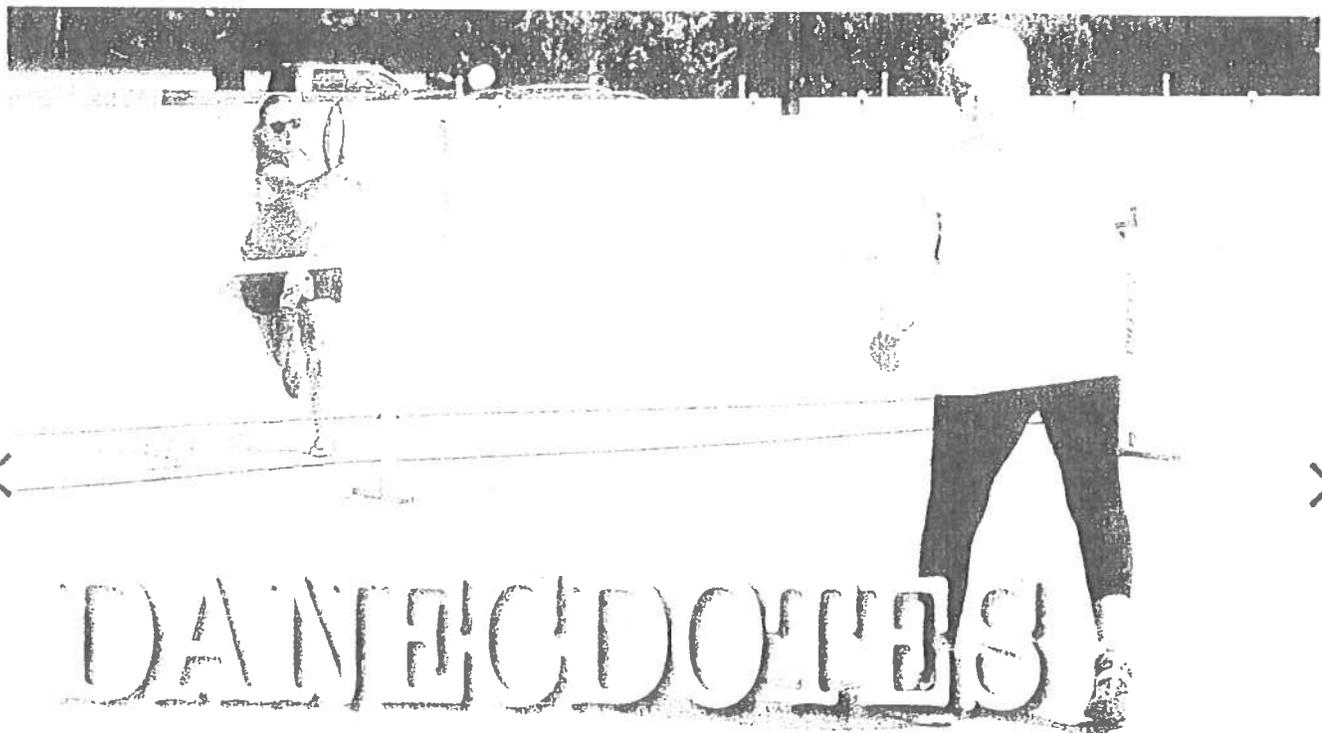
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Danecdotes: Pickleball, disc golf on the rise

By [Alyssa Stewart](#) on August 29, 2018



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Disc golf

Disc golf, often called Frisbee golf, is exactly what it sounds like - a sport that sees its players traverse across an outdoor course and adhere to rules similar to golf, but has those players throwing discs instead of hitting a ball with a series of clubs.



"As a casual player, I think it's just fun," Breezy Point City Council member and disc golf enthusiast Michael Moroni said. "It is not a hard thing to do. If you can throw a disc, you can disc golf."

Breezy Point is the only location in the lakes area with an 18-hole disc golf course. Moroni said the course gets plenty of use and has even hosted a few tournaments.

"The terrain on the Breezy Point course is challenging for some - it has a lot of hills - but that is what makes it more unique," Moroni said. "For me, it is getting outside, being active and bringing the kids."

His hope for the near future is to see a large, multi-day tournament come to the area, perhaps in the spring or fall.

"I know we are already filled with resort guests and whatnot, but I think this would be an opportunity that maybe could be some additional guests to see our beautiful community and all it has to offer," Moroni said.

Crosslake has a nine-hole course in the woods behind the community center, which Program and Facilities Coordinator Jane Monson said gets regular use but caters more toward the more experienced disc golfers. That said, equipment is available to rent for newcomers, and maps of the course are available in the community center.

Pine River has perhaps the oldest course in the area, as its nine-hole, par-3 course on the Pine River-Backus School campus was established roughly four years ago.

The course, PR-B Community Education director Troy Gregory said, is open to the public free of charge "as long as there isn't snow on the ground." Gregory believes the course gets regular use - given the number of discs found in the

woods - but says numbers are difficult to track since players do not have to check in to enjoy the course.

Any adult can check out equipment in the community education office.

Mission Township's nine-hole course also gets regular use, though not as much as its pickleball courts, says Township Park Chair Michael Blassey, who helped install the course.

Unlike pickleball in the area, Blassey said it is far more common to see the younger generation - those in their late teens to early 30s - utilizing the disc golf course.

Equipment is available to those interested by contacting the same township number on the website.

Staff Writer for the Pineandlakes Echo Journal weekly newspaper

CITY OF ELKO NEW MARKET SKATE PARK USE

**Skate Park is open during normal
Park hours: 7:00 AM – 10:00 PM**

• *If gate is locked, then the skate park is closed* •

- 1. This is an unsupervised Skate Park. The City of Elko New Market does NOT assume responsibility for injuries. ANY USE OF THIS FACILITY IS AT YOUR OWN RISK.**
- 2. Skaters should wear knee pads, elbow pads, and helmets. Wrist pads and gloves are recommended. Shirts and shoes are required.**
- 3. Bullying, cursing, and excessive noise will not be tolerated.**
- 4. No food, glass containers, littering or breakable objects are permitted in the skating area. Please help us keep it clean.**
- 5. All general park rules and regulations must be followed by users.**
- 6. Report any violations, damaged equipment or injuries to the Police Department immediately at [\(952\) 445-1411](tel:9524451411).**
- 7. This is YOUR Skate Park – Take Personal Ownership to Make Sure it Remains Open!**

HAVE FUN, BE SAFE, AND RESPECT YOUR FELLOW SKATERS



STAFF MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Electric Stove Purchase for Wagner Park Shelter
MEETING DATE: September 4, 2018
PREPARED BY: Mark Nagel, Assistant City Administrator
REQUESTED ACTION: Parks Commission Approval fo Electric Stove Purchase for Wagner Park Shelter

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 donation of \$700 from the N.E.W. Lions Club for the purchase of an electric stove for the Wagner Park Shelter. The City Council approved acceptance of the donation at their July 26th meeting authorizing the Parks Commission to purchase the electric stove for the shelter. At the August 7th Parks Commission Meeting, the Parks Commission directed Staff to find options that included the following criteria: white color to match the existing refrigerator; coil cooktop; at least a 5 cubic foot self-cleaning oven; and a cost of \$700 or less, including taxes and shipping, if needed.

Using the Consumer Report's Buying Guide, Staff has found 5 options that meet the criteria: Kenmore (\$395), GE (\$400), Frigidaire (\$449), Amana (\$405), and Whirlpool (\$478). These prices are likely to vary, but least expensive is the Kenmore, plus it matches the refrigerator and can be picked up saving delivery charges. I would to make sure that it can be plugged into our current outlet at the Shelter.

BUDGET IMPACT:

\$395 from the N.E.W Lions Club donation with remaining \$305 to be used for the replacement of or repairs to the either the stove or the refrigerator.

ACTION:

Recommend the Parks Commission purchase a Kenmore Model 94142. Further recommend that the remaining \$305 be placed in a account for replacement of or repairs to either the electric stove or refrigerator.

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INVOICE

BILL TO
 City of Elko New Market

INVOICE # 4874
DATE 08/11/2018
DUE DATE 09/10/2018
TERMS Net 30

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

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BALANCE DUE

\$710.00

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INVOICE

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INVOICE # 5049
DATE 09/02/2018
DUE DATE 10/02/2018
TERMS Net 30

ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
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8/1/18-8/31/18

BALANCE DUE

\$710.00

Mark Nagel

From: JESSICA DAVIDSON <jj davidson@isd191.org>
Sent: Monday, August 20, 2018 2:08 PM
To: Mark Nagel
Subject: Fwd: Big Fun Show - 7/19 - invoice

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From: **Dave Walbridge** <David@bigfunshow.com>
Date: Fri, Aug 17, 2018, 4:41 PM
Subject: Re: Big Fun Show - 7/19 - invoice
To: JESSICA DAVIDSON <jj davidson@isd191.org>

Jessica,

Finishing up my Summer paperwork. Here is the invoice for the Big Fun Show!

thanks,

Dave

Invoice

To: Jessica Davidson

Re: Big Fun Show! performance

Date: July 19th, 2018

In the amount of: \$350

Thanks!

checks payable to : David Walbridge

1026 Cherokee Ave

West Saint Paul MN 55118

The Big Fun Show!

651 848-0048

david@bigfunshow.com