

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT

Highlights...

- Wyoming Senior Centers experienced an annual participation rate of 54,415
- 193 recreation, sport, leisure, and educational programs were supported by the dedicated operational millage
- 610 man hours were dedicated to playground maintenance and inspection
- 698 children participated in Wyoming's soccer program
- 665 acres of park land were maintained
- 6,951 children participated in the summer Play and Learn program
- 15,302 man hours were dedicated to general facility maintenance and landscaping, an additional 3,050 to athletic facilities
- 21,561 older adults participated in Fellowship Club sponsored programs

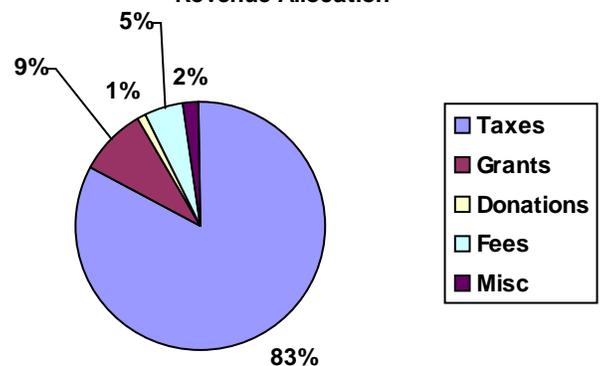
CREATING COMMUNITY THROUGH PEOPLE, PARKS, AND PROGRAMS

It is a vision of prosperity, health and wellness, a strong sense of a growing community and its quality, these things and more are conveyed through the provision of park and recreation services provided through the City of Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department.

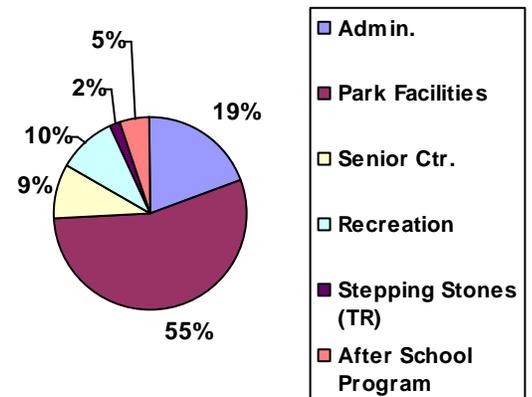
This report is designed to give the reader an overview of the Parks and Recreation Department's operations and its impact on the community. Begun in FY 2001, our annual report is an important tool in imparting to the community how it is realizing value for park and recreation services, as well as to affirm that the operations are delivered at efficient, effective, and quality levels. This report reflects our budget year July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005.

For additional information or comment on this report, or to arrange for a guest speaker, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at (616) 530-3164.

FY 2005 Parks & Recreation Department Revenue Allocation



FY 2005 Parks & Recreation Department Expenses Allocation



Mentoring, team building, peace, beauty, nature, health, wellness, leadership development, environmental awareness, socialization, independence, life, fun, clean air, freedom—brought to you through parks and recreation!

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM A REALITY THROUGH CITY-SCHOOL PARTNERSHIP

The City of Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department and the Wyoming Public School District partnered to offer after school and summer programming for underserved youth in Wyoming during FY 2005.

From June to August of 2005, 240 children were enrolled in the summer programs. The summer session operated Monday through Thursday and offered seven hours of programming each day.

The City of Wyoming grant reimbursement of \$303,510 covers staffing, operating supplies, and other program related expenses. No matching funds were required by the Parks and Recreation Department.

During the 2004-05 school year, 224 school children attending Parkview, Rogers Lane, and Taft elementary schools were enrolled in our 21st Century Community Learning Center. The program was held Monday through Thursday for three hours each day immediately after school.

The 21st CCLC program is made possible by a grant through the Michigan Department of Education and the United States Department of Education. Program themes focused on academic achievement, physical fitness, and healthy lifestyle choices.

(NOTE: Beginning in FY 2006 the after school program will be called TEAM 21, which stands for Teach, Enrich, Achieve and Move.)

Rigorous studies now show after-school programs can:

Reduce juvenile crime and violence

Reduce drug use and addiction

Cut other risky behavior like smoking and alcohol abuse

Boost school success and high school graduation

PLAY AND LEARN SETS NEW RECORD FOR PARTICIPATION—HEALTHY LIVING FOCUS OF PROGRAM

This year's attendance for Play and Learn was the highest ever recorded for the program at 6,951 for six sites. Sites averaged 47 children a day, an increase of 25% or almost 12 children per site, per day from the previous summer participation.

Like other traditional summer playground-type programs, fun, games, and crafts were offered through Play and Learn. This year's program also featured enhancements brought about through partnership with Metropolitan Hospital.

Do nacho chips belong to one of the five food groups? Does playing

video games qualify as a form of exercise? Metro Health physicians, Dr. Lance Owens and Dr. Jeffrey Stevens, visited with children at local elementary schools to discuss such topics as nutrition, exercise, summer safety as well as living with allergies, asthma and other chronic conditions.

Play and Learn sites were held at Rogers Lane Elementary, Oriole Park Elementary, Taft Elementary, West Godwin Elementary and Godfrey Lee Elementary. Sites were open from 10:00 am – 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm, Monday – Friday for six weeks from June 21 – July 30. The program is set-up for participants five years

of age and older to "drop-in" daily to participate in arts and crafts, sports, games and educational activities. There is no registration fee for Play and Learn.

Top 10 Programs By Participation (Millage Funded)

1. Play & Learn (Youth)
2. Billiards (Older Adult)
3. Bridge Club (Older Adult)
4. Exercise Club (Older Adult)
5. Pumpkin Path (Youth/Family)
6. Softball (Adult)
7. Euchre Club (Older Adult)
8. Yoga/Pilates (Adult)
9. Soccer (Youth)
10. Gymnastics (Youth)

RECREATION PARTICIPATION ADJUSTS TO POOL CLOSURE, POSTS INCREASE

The numbers don't always tell the whole story. While it is true total non duplicative participation by program type only reached 31,381 compared to 39,824 in FY 04 for millage funded programs, the reduction is due to the final elimination of Jackson Park Pool programs. By comparison, if one removed the aquatic programs, FY 04 would have a participation level of 26,926. This means that for general recreation programming an increase in participation by 16.5% was realized for FY 05!

Over 190 millage funded recreation, education, and leisure programs were offered throughout the year.

Specific program results may be viewed in Appendix A.

YOUTH DANCE CLASSES ADDED TO PROGRAMMING MIX

To add variety to our youth programming, and in response to interest noted through participant evaluations, the City of Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department has added youth dance classes to its programming mix. Preschool Dance (utilizing Jazz and Creative Movement) and Big Kid's Ballet were offered to children 3-5 years of age and 6-10 years of age, respectively. Focusing on physical activity and increased socialization, the youth dance classes held in FY 2005 were well attended.



GYMNASTICS MAINTAINS STRONG COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The youth gymnastics program continues to be one of the City of Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department's more popular youth programs. In FY 2005, 436 children participated in youth gymnastics compared to 340 children in FY 2004, an increase of 22%.

A few enhancements were made in FY 2005 to bring even more quality to the program. First, in response to past participant evaluations where parents expressed a desire to have a way to know what skills their child learned in class, a "report card" style evaluation was developed with the assistance of the program instructors. The "report card" was prepared for each participant noting skills accomplished and a recommendation for the next level of participation or class.



In addition, again in response to participant evaluations, parents were allowed to start viewing classes (they had not been allowed to attend in the past until the last session of each class due to concerns of the children being distracted). It was the Department's position that with the development of lesson plans and sound hiring practices, instructors would command the appropriate attention from the children. This allowed parents to provide greater input on participant evaluations, as well.

"2004 Center for Disease Control and Prevention data estimates 15% of children 6-9 years old are overweight"

"It's clear that benefits received from participation in park and recreation activities are health related."

*- Dr. Roger Coles,
Central Michigan University*

ATHLETIC & SPECIAL EVENT APPLICATION PROCEDURES IMPROVED

In FY 2005, \$15,917.50 was generated from athletic and special events held at City of Wyoming park facilities. This compares to \$8,580.00 in FY 2004.

To assist with individual and organization requests to host athletic and special events at park facilities, an event application form was created for use in FY 2005. The new form requesting information such as expected attendance,

dates, times, and facilities needed, allows the Parks and Recreation Department to better manage park land for maintenance and turf impact, and to better coordinate services with the Traffic, Police and Fire Departments for improved public safety.

In addition, the new process clearly identifies whether City of Wyoming sponsorship is being sought for the special event or athletic use. This

has increased awareness of the value of City park and recreation services and the investment to which the community contributes to organizations and causes.

“Great event! We’ll be back next year!” and “What a wonderful family event”
- evaluation comments from businesses participating in the Parks & Recreation Department’s Pumpkin Path special event

ACTIVITY REGISTRATION & FACILITY RESERVATION SOFTWARE DEBUTED

New activity registration and facility reservation software was purchased and installed in FY 2005 to allow the Parks and Recreation Department to become more efficient and effective when performing customer transactions. The new software, Rec-

Trac, provides customers the ability for real-time registrations or reservations whether transacted in-person, via telephone or on-line. Intra-office reports and confirmation correspondence were also improved by the software update, and it provides the

department the ability to absorb the reservation operations for the Wyoming Public Library. Future applications for the software will allow for better marketing ventures, as well.

NEW COACHING KEY IN GROWING WRESTLING PROGRAM PARTICIPATION

After experiencing a participation decline through the early 2000’s, the Parks and Recreation Department hired a youth wrestling coach in FY 2004, who was not only knowledgeable about wrestling, but had a similar philosophy to

the department regarding the importance of fun and skill development, while de-emphasizing a “win-at-all-costs” mentality. The result is that participation levels rose 33% in FY 2005 .

Many positive comments were received about “Coach Don” and his abilities as the instructional

leader of this program including: *(what aspect of the program was most enjoyable)* “The coaches enthusiasm and encouragement of all the children regardless of their abilities,” and *(overall comments)* “Coach Don and his wife were always very helpful and pleasant. Our boys love coach Don. We enjoyed the whole experience.”



A 33% increase in youth Wrestling registration was seen in 2005.

GRANT FUNDS TARGET TEEN PROGRAM

In FY 2005, the Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department was awarded a 2004 Get Michigan Youth Moving Mini Grant through the Michigan Recreation and Park Association and Michigan Department of Community Health. The grant allowed the Parks and Recreation Department to develop the Teens with S.K.I.L.L.S. program.

Need for this program was cited in the City of Wyoming community's 5-Year Recreation Master Plan, which stated: "A review of youth program distribution by age made by staff, finding teens being underserved at 2% of the department offerings."

Teens with S.K.I.L.L.S. was offered to high school students, grades 9-12, living within the City of Wyoming during June through August. The S.K.I.L.L.S acronym stands for Survival, Knowledge, Initiative, Living Healthy, Leadership and Socialization.

The eight-week program provided a safe, positive, supervised environment where teenagers learned socialization, outdoor survival, and physical activity skills. Some of the topics covered during the program were teamwork, tolerance, outdoor safety, dealing with negative and positive attitudes, helping others, leadership and dealing with frustration. Some of the offsite activities that the teens partici-

pated in were, rock climbing at a climbing gym, canoeing, nature hikes, bike riding on Kent Trails, fishing, and a final camping trip.



Strengthening our community through youth development, the Parks and Recreation Department's teen program proves success.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE ONE CHILD AT A TIME—A TEENS WITH SKILLS CASE STUDY

Carrie* is a sixteen-year-old female who was referred to Teens with S.K.I.L.L.S. by a member of her church. Her mother passed away just 4 months before the program began. The stress of her mother's death has created a wall between father and child, and following her mother's passing, Carrie moved into a friend's home and has been trying to adjust to a new life. She is not an athlete, honor roll student or student leader. Imagine a teen girl who seeks attention of any kind and has a very outspoken personality.

When Carrie joined the program, she came in with her guard up, being very defensive whenever engaged in conversation or activities with the other teens. She tended to "mouth off" to the other teens and get in small arguments, and was very standoffish and negative while participating in activities with the group.

Throughout the program, the leaders and site supervisor did their best to get Carrie to positively engage with other participants. Knowing her circumstances, they placed her in situations that would make her involvement with the program feel important and needed.

When the group took their canoe trip 5 weeks into the program, Carrie seemed to reach a turning point. Although there were many times throughout the day where she expressed frustration to her peers and with herself, she started to see her importance as a member of the team. She was helping out others, instructing fellow canoe riders how to control and steer their canoe and in the end showed that she was in fact enjoying herself.

Carrie's attitude continued to improve as the program went on. She became more positive about activities she was

participating in and when she would become frustrated or angry with situations would look to the other teens for assistance and advice.

Through her hard work, Carrie has benefited from this program by not only improving her leadership and socialization skills, but she began to improve her self-esteem. She has the respect and friendship of the group of teens as well. That is something that she has been looking to find for quite some time. Carrie went back to high school this year a much more confident person than she was when the school ended in the spring. "It was great making friends", shared Carrie on her evaluation—that in itself says volumes about the experience she had with the program.

*Name changed to protect her identity.

"I enjoy the variety of the classes you offer. Keep up the good work!"

- comment from participant evaluation survey

CHANGING INTERESTS AFFECT SENIOR CENTER

Comparing participation between FY's 2003, 2004 and 2005, the Wyoming Senior Center realized a drop in annual participation from 68,945 in FY 2003, to 61,553 in FY 2004 and 54,416 in FY 2005. This decrease (over 14,500 in 2 years or just over 20%), along with a perceived lack of population engagement, an aging facility and baby boomer trends, has led the City of Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department to begin a senior program and facility visioning initiative to ensure long term viability through a regional and national contemporary adaptation in response to consumer desires, trends and needs.

“You must be doing many, many things right because the participation was fantastic.”

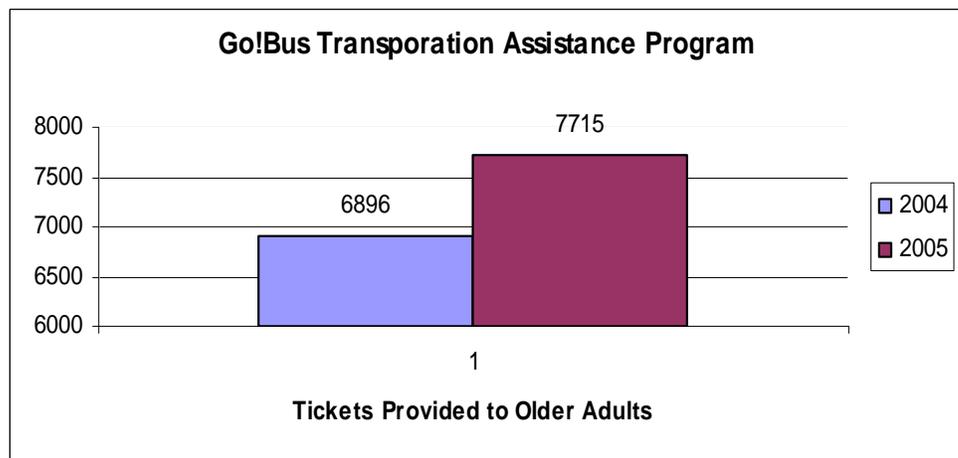
“Staff did an excellent job – well organized.”

“Keep up the good work.”

- comments from Golf Classic evaluations

24TH ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC—INCREASED PARTICIPATION, STRONG SPONSOR SUPPORT

Thanks to the generous assistance of area sponsors, and an expanded marketing plan, the City of Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department's FY 2005 Senior Golf Classic was a great success. This year's overwhelming support from local organizations allowed for over \$1,500 in prizes, continental breakfast, box lunches and gift bags. Many participants are already looking forward to FY 2006 as over 90% of the participants answered "yes" to the question of "Do you plan on participating in next year's tournament?" on the participant evaluation. A total of 74 golfers and sponsors participated in the tournament, which is over a 25% increase from FY 2004's total of 54 participants.



Through grant support from the Area Agency on Aging of Western Michigan, we have been able to subsidize thousands of Go! Bus rides for older adults who would otherwise be homebound. A 12% increase was seen in 2005 of provided tickets. Program participants use tickets to attend the Wyoming Senior Center and to perform activities of daily living. The 2005 program participant evaluation survey indicates:

- * 83% of survey respondents report their quality of life is improved by the program
- * 35% of tickets are used to access medical appointments or services
- * 21% of tickets are reportedly used to obtain food

STEPPING STONES STABLE WITH WAITING LIST

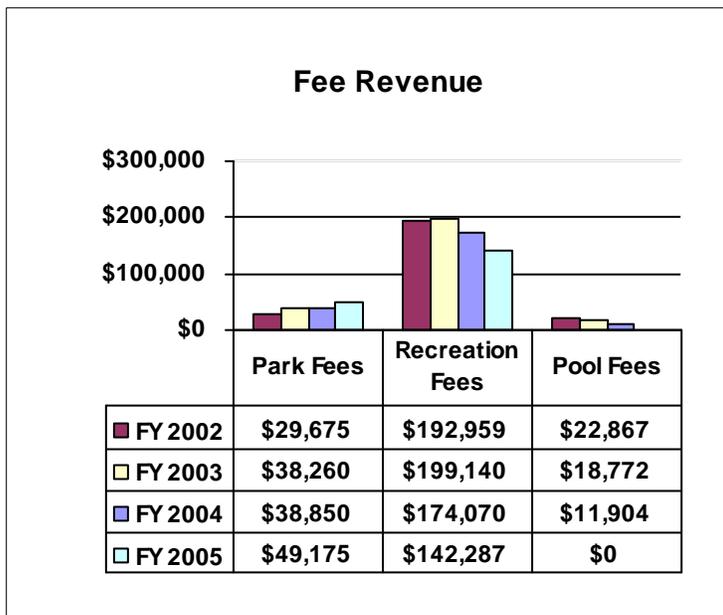
The demand for specialized application of recreation and experiential activities or interventions that help maintain or improve the health status, functional capacities, and, ultimately, quality of life for older adults has reached its threshold through the Parks and Recreation Department's Stepping Stones program. This past year, with support by the Area Agency on Aging of Western Michigan, Stepping Stones implemented a wait list policy. Funded by the Kent County Senior Millage, the program has reached a new high for service at 898 units, or hours of provided therapy. With only one therapist on staff, program growth is seen to be maximized.

- * 55% of discharged participants were successfully reintegrated within the community
- * 50% of participants report social isolation as their number one barrier to independence within the community
- * 93% of participants report an increased quality of life one month after discharge

FEES: ESSENTIAL BUILDING BLOCKS FOR DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS

Following years of fees accounting for just under 7.9% to 6.8% of the Parks and Recreation Department's budget, FY 2005 saw that decline continue to 5.3%. As a percentage of revenue, this decline is attributed to increased revenue from grants assuming a more active role in department funding.

Park reservation fees continued to post an increase over the past year, continuing a four year climb. This increase is directly attributed to increased paid reserved use of picnic sections, shelters, and special event requests. A decrease of fee revenue was noted in Recreation Services as the budget continues to reflect the elimination of programs which used Jackson Park Pool.



“Your staff and the Fellowship Club does such a great job making our job easier! There are not many organizations in town that will accept the challenge of hosting 50 middle school kids. Thanks for your generosity.”

*- Carol Lautenbach,
Godfrey Lee Middle
School Teacher*

*Regarding special event
partnership programming at
the Wyoming Senior
Center*

Property exchange nets development of Gezon Park's north end featuring...



FACILITY RESERVATIONS STABLE

Lodges, shelters, and sections are available at Ideal, Pinery, and Lamar parks to the public for advance reservation. Patrons enjoyed 2,936 reserved hours at these facilities in FY 2005. As self reported, 31,244 attended through these reservations.

Ideal Park saw 484 hours reserved, a decline from 732 hours reserved the previous year. Pinery Park saw a decline to 1,531 compared to 2,020 in FY 2004. Lamar Park registered 922 hours a decrease from 1,194 hours the previous year. It must be noted that comparison with previous fiscal years is not reliable due to the parks being reserved for renovation verses public or program use. However by reviewing park reservation income, we note an increase in revenue. With no increase in fees we recognize an increase in paid reservations.



Shelters, picnic sections and lodges play an integral role in providing opportunities for families and neighbors to interact with one another.

RESTROOM'S THEME OF YEAR'S CAPITAL PROJECTS

Over \$250,000 was spent in FY 2005 to construct public restrooms at Pinery and Prairie Parks.

Founded on the previous Hamilton-Anderson Facility Inventory and Assessment Study recognizing the age and poor condition of the Pinery Park restroom, the

facility was demolished and reconstructed at a cost of almost \$150,000. The new restroom meets all code requirements, including ADA, and is heated for year-round use.

The Prairie Park restroom construction completes the park's Phase 1 develop-

ment. The need for the restroom was great due to the park being a destination facility housing our community's only skate park. Cost for the construction approached \$100,000.

GEZON PARK DEVELOPMENT COMPLETES PHASE 2

Gezon Park is located in one of the fastest developing areas of our community, informally known as the panhandle. Population density has bloomed immediately adjacent to the predominantly undeveloped park and its surrounding areas through the construction of multiple housing developments. The need to develop recreation resources within this region of our community is well noted through citizen input and City Council, Planning Commission, and Parks and Recreation Commission prioritization of need within the community's 5-Year Recreation Master Plan.

A property exchange agreement between the City of Wyoming and TMGB, Inc. allowed for the second phase of development at Gezon Park. In addition to developing the entrance to the park from 52nd Street, the agreement ensured the construction of a parking lot, playground, shelter, basketball court, and walk trail. The projects development costs were valued at \$300,000.

STAFFING LEVELS ADJUST TO SEASONAL OPERATIONS

Wyoming Parks and Recreation subsidizes organizations using public property by providing labor and equipment for field preparation, turf care, etc. The value of these services during FY 2005 specific to this use was:

Pinery Park Little League

\$5,851

South Kent Recreation Association

\$5,680

After a year and a half of study, the Parks and Recreation Department, through retirements, was able to reduce its full-time work force by two. These reductions came in the park maintenance area. By reducing two year-round positions, we were able to increase our spring & summer work force from 25 (13 fulltime, 12 seasonal employees) to 31 (11 fulltime, 20 seasonal employees), or by 66%. This staffing adjustment provides additional manpower during high public use of the park system, while saving the department approximately \$80,000 (net) in wages and benefits.

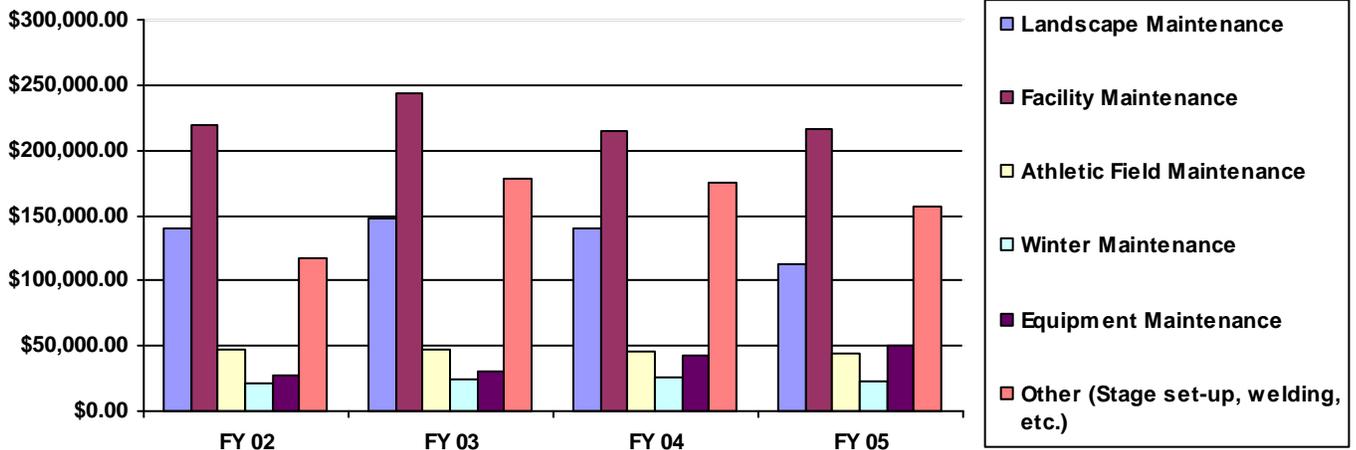


All play equipment received detailed National Playground Safety Inspection by our certified staff during the spring, summer, and fall seasons.

Annual Labor (wage only), Equipment Costs by Park

Park	Cost
Battjes	\$11,446
Ferrand	\$1,418
Buck Creek Nature Preserve	\$10,443
40 th Street	\$1,799
Gezon	\$38,233
Hillcroft	\$6,905
Ideal	\$45,456
Jackson	\$8,508
Kimble Field	\$19,877
Kelloggsville	\$15,088
Lamar	\$76,055
Lemery	\$23,790
Lions	\$1,074
Marquette	\$13,765
Oriole	\$10,345
Palmer Field	\$14,585
Pinery	\$97,831
Prairie	\$9,575
Southlawn	\$2,139

Park Services Cost Report by Activity
FTE wages and equipment only (contractual services not included)



PARK RANGER PROGRAM ENTERS 4TH YEAR

PARK RANGER TALLY SHEET	2005	2004	2003	2002
ADVISE RULES REGULATIONS	284	850	395	376
DOG ORDINANCE	160	87	229	96
UNAUTHORIZED SECTION/FIELD USAGE	3	67	37	61
FIRST AID	6	1	5	4
MAINTENANCE REFERRAL/HAZARD	2	1	2	3
MAINTENANCE REFERRAL/GENERAL	56	33	46	31
INCIDENT/COMPLAINT	9	5	10	16
REFER TO POLICE	15	18	26	21
WEED INSPECTIONS	0	183	0	0
VANDALISM GRAFFITI REPORT	15	15	25	42
TOTALS	550	1260	775	650

In the fourth year of operation, the Park Ranger Program's goals are to reduce related maintenance costs associate with improper use of park property, and to improve the experience of all park patrons through customer service and education.

A significant reduction was noted in the need for staff to advise patrons of rules and regulations, as well as unauthorized section or athletic field usage. Support of the City's Inspections Department was not requested in 2005 for weed inspections and thus the null report.

For the second year, Rangers have the authority to issue tickets for violation of the community's dog ordinance. Education continues to be our primary response, and appears successful as staff only wrote one ticket this past summer.

A study by the National Association of Realtors in 2001 found 50% of voters willing to pay 10% more for a house located near a park or protected open space, and 57% would choose a home close to a park.

COMMUNITY INTEREST IN TREE PLANTING GRANTS LIMITED

With a goal to replace landscaped tree canopy lost due to the Michigan Department of Agriculture's program to remove ash trees in efforts to stop the spread of Emerald Ash Borer in the City of Wyoming, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources awarded the City of Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department \$20,000 to assist homeowners in their efforts to replant trees. Eight-hundred-forty (840) qualified homeowners were notified of the grants, however only 14 took part in the program. Forty-two percent (42%) or 6 participants were businesses, representing 68% of trees planted. In total 110 trees were planted as a result of the program at a cost of \$20,977 of which \$7,790 was reimbursed by the DNR grant. No City of Wyoming cash funds were used for this program.

2005 Facility Reservation Survey Results May-August											Surveys returned
Level of Satisfaction	Very Satisfied		Satisfied		Dissatisfied		Very Dissatisfied		No Answer N/A		77
Cost for facility	35	46%	36	47%	4	5%	1	1%	1	1%	76
Overall condition of facility	45	59%	31	41%	0	0%	0	0%	1	1%	76
Cleanliness of facility	46	62%	27	36%	0	0%	1	1%	3	4%	74
Electrical Services	26	55%	21	45%	0	0%	0	0%	31	40%	46
Indoor heating/cooling	5	26%	14	74%	0	0%	0	0%	58	75%	19
Kitchen facilities	11	55%	9	45%	0	0%	0	0%	57	74%	20
Restroom facilities	25	37%	32	48%	9	13%	1	1%	10	13%	67
Safety/Security	32	52%	27	44%	2	3%	1	2%	14	18%	63
Service by office personnel	47	67%	21	30%	2	3%	0	0%	4	5%	73
Service by park attendant/staff	48	74%	13	20%	1	2%	3	5%	11	14%	66
Registration process	43	60%	27	38%	2	3%	0	0%	6	8%	71
Special event equipment	11	50%	9	41%	2	9%	0	0%	55	71%	22
Water services	18	46%	18	46%	3	8%	0	0%	38	49%	39
Grills - charcoal	9	38%	14	58%	0	0%	1	4%	53	69%	24
Lighting	16	46%	18	51%	0	0%	1	3%	41	53%	36
Seating - tables & chairs	39	59%	25	38%	2	3%	0	0%	11	14%	66
Trash receptacles	40	55%	33	45%	0	0%	0	0%	4	5%	73
Vehicle parking	40	55%	27	37%	5	7%	1	1%	4	5%	73

FACILITY USE SURVEY RESULTS AFFIRM QUALITY

As part of its continuous quality improvement efforts, for the second year, every person and organization reserving the use of park lodges or shelters received a survey to assist us in evaluating patron satisfaction, facility quality, and staffing. As noted in the survey results above, satisfaction is extremely high. Where dissatisfaction is noted—restroom facilities— this is attributed to the fact that the Pinery Park restrooms were under construction this summer and patrons were forced to use portable toilets. Key Indicators at the satisfied/very satisfied levels, as shown in the percentages below, remain consistently high compared to the previous year, with significant improvements noted in feelings of safety and positive service received from staff.

	FY05	FY 04
Cost for facility	93%	95%
Cleanliness of facility	98%	97%
Safety/Security	96%	81%
Service by office staff	97%	89%
Service by park staff	94%	67%
Reservation process	98%	97%

FUNDRAISING CONTINUES, CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON FROG HOLLOW

After 2 1/2 years of design, fundraising, building community awareness and securing collaborative partners, construction began on the first Able to Play Park in the City of Wyoming, known as Frog Hollow—every child’s playground.

Over \$780,000 was raised through civic organizations and business contributions, individual donations, “penny” campaigns, golf outings, and with the support of the Parks and Recreation Operational Millage construction began in April 2005.



Located at Metro Health Village, Frog Hollow playground instills the values of inclusiveness and compassion while stimulating children’s creativity, self confidence, and emotional wellbeing.

We're on the Web
ci.wyoming.mi.us

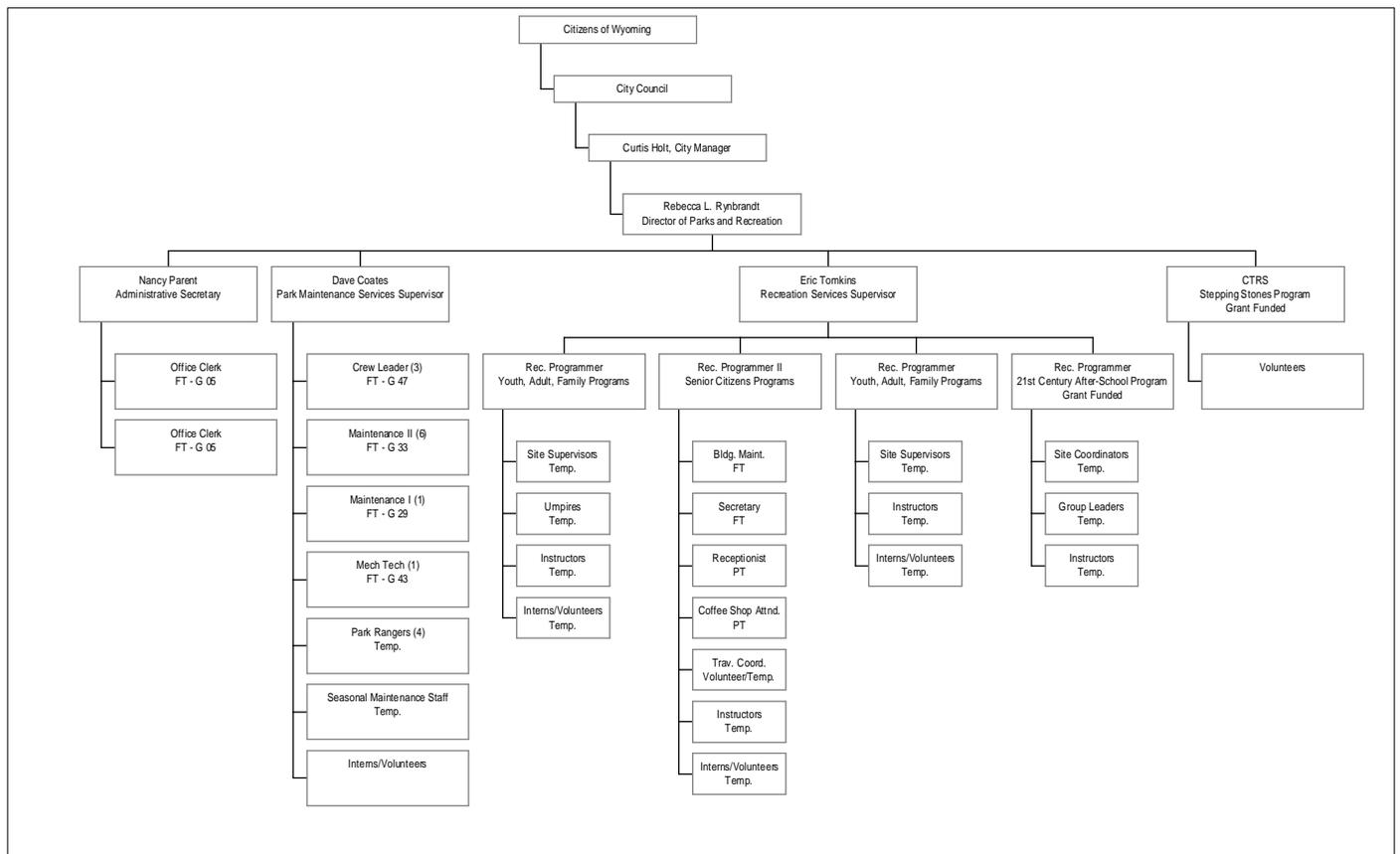
*Creating Community Through
 People, Parks, and Programs.*

The mission of the City of Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department is to provide services that positively impact the social, economic, health and environmental quality of our community. Our vision is to offer services that allow community members to experience physical, mental, and social benefits through their leisure time participation, providing opportunities for young people, adults, and senior citizens to live, grow, and develop into healthy, contributing members of our community. The department is committed to providing leisure and recreation opportunities by developing and maintaining green spaces, facilities, and programs to enrich the quality of life for the citizens of the City of Wyoming.

We use the City's Guiding Principles to assist us in determining value and prioritization of items, activities, guidelines, etc. in meeting the community's needs. The Guiding Principles provide a focal point for these discussions and affirm how we, as staff, proceed. As representatives and employees of the City of Wyoming, our department is committed to: providing optimum customer service, high quality infrastructure standards, community aesthetics, stewardship of resources, and financial stability.

The City of Wyoming believes parks, recreation activities, and leisure experiences provide opportunities for young people, adults, and senior citizens to live, grow, and develop into healthy, contributing members of our community. Parks, playgrounds, and nature trails make our community an attractive and desirable place to live, work, play, and visit in a manner that contributes to our ongoing economic vitality. Our services positively impact the social, economic, health and environmental quality of our community.

DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION CHART



APPENDIX A

The information presented in Appendix A is based upon recreation programmer evaluations. Programs represented were completed on or before June 30, 2005. For example programs beginning in FY 2004 but completed in FY 2005 are reported in FY 2005.

Programs noted in red were offered, but as a result of low enrollment or other circumstance, were cancelled. Program cancellation rate for FY 2005 was 16%. According to the Nation Recreation and Park Association average cancellation rates are 20%.

Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department Programs Ending/Evaluated FY 2005 (July 1, 2004 - June 30, 2005)				
Reflects Millage Monies Only				
Program listed in Red were offered but cancelled due to lack of enrollment, or instructor availability.				
Program	# of Part.	# Res.	# Non Res.	% of Res.
Aerobics - Step (Fall - Session I)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Aerobics - Step (Fall - Session II)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Aerobics - Hi/Low (Winter)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Aerobics - Kickboxing (Winter)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Aerobics - Step (Winter)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Aerobics - Hi/Low (Spring)	11.00	11.00	-	100%
Aerobics - Kickboxing (Spring)	29.00	29.00	-	100%
Aerobics - Step (Spring)	10.00	10.00	-	100%
Amusement Park Tickets	93.00	71.00	22.00	76%
Art Basics (Fall)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Ballet (Fall - Preschool Dance I - Monday)	8.00	8.00	-	100%
Ballet (Fall - Preschool Dance I - Wednesday)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Ballet (Fall - Preschool Dance II - Monday)	8.00	7.00	1.00	88%
Ballet (Fall - Preschool Dance II - Wednesday)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Ballet (Fall - Big Kids)	10.00	10.00	-	100%
Ballet (Winter - Preschool Dance I - Monday)	8.00	8.00	-	100%
Ballet (Winter - Preschool Dance I - Wednesday)	8.00	7.00	1.00	88%
Ballet (Winter - Preschool Dance II - Monday)	9.00	9.00	-	100%
Ballet (Winter - Preschool Dance II - Wednesday)	5.00	5.00	-	100%
Ballet (Winter - Big Kids)	12.00	12.00	-	100%
Ballet (Spring - Preschool Dance I - Monday)	8.00	7.00	1.00	88%
Ballet (Spring - Pre-school Dance I - Wednesday)	8.00	6.00	2.00	75%
Ballet (Spring - Pre-school Dance I - Thursday)	9.00	8.00	1.00	89%
Ballet (Spring - Pre-school Dance II - Monday)	8.00	8.00	-	100%
Ballet (Spring - Pre-school Dance II - Wednesday)	4.00	4.00	-	100%
Ballet (Spring - Pre-school Dance II - Thursday)	4.00	4.00	-	100%
Ballet (Spring - Big Kids)	6.00	6.00	-	100%
Bible Study	79.00	-	-	0%
Birthday Parties	42.00	-	-	0%
Bowling - Youth (Fall)	29.00	25.00	4.00	86%
Bowling - Youth (Winter)	23.00	20.00	3.00	87%
Bowling - Youth (Spring)	42.00	39.00	3.00	93%
Bowling League - Park Center	91.00	59.00	32.00	65%
Bowling League Banquet - Park Center	82.00	53.00	29.00	65%
Bowling League Tournament - Park Center	61.00	40.00	21.00	66%
Bowling League - Paragon	26.00	16.00	10.00	62%
Bowling League Banquet - Paragon	24.00	14.00	10.00	58%
Bowling League Tournament - Paragon	24.00	14.00	10.00	58%
Bowling Tournament - City	55.00	35.00	20.00	64%
Candy Cane Hunt & Lunch w/Santa	232.00	185.00	47.00	80%
Card Club - Bridge (Includes Set Back, Drop In and Ladies)	4,612.00	-	-	0%
Card Club - Cribbage	408.00	-	-	0%
Card Club - Euchre	1,172.00	-	-	0%
Card Club - Pedro	338.00	-	-	0%
Card Club - Pedro	15.00	12.00	3.00	80%
Card Club - Pedro	18.00	14.00	4.00	78%
Ceramics (Fall - Tuesday Session I)	15.00	9.00	6.00	60%
Ceramics (Fall - Tuesday Session II)	16.00	10.00	6.00	63%
Ceramics (Fall - Wednesday Session I)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Ceramics (Fall - Wednesday Session II)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Ceramics (Fall - Thursday Session I)	14.00	9.00	5.00	64%
Ceramics (Fall - Thursday Session II)	9.00	6.00	3.00	67%
Ceramics (Winter - Monday Evening)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Ceramics (Winter - Tuesday Afternoon)	14.00	8.00	6.00	57%
Ceramics (Winter - Thursday Afternoon)	8.00	5.00	3.00	63%
Ceramics (Spring - Monday Evening)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Ceramics (Spring - Tuesday Morning)	13.00	6.00	7.00	46%
Ceramics (Spring - Thursday Afternoon)	8.00	6.00	2.00	75%
Computer Classes - Beginners (Summer - Session I)	5.00	4.00	1.00	80%
Computer Classes - Beginners (Summer - Session II)	5.00	5.00	-	100%
Computer Classes - Beginners (Fall - Session I)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Computer Classes - Beginners (Fall - Session II)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Computer Classes - Intermediate (Fall)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Computer Classes - Internet 1-2-3 (Summer)	2.00	2.00	-	100%
Computer Classes - Internet 1-2-3 (Fall)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Computer Classes - Internet 1-2-3 Senior (Summer)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Computer Classes - Intro to Computers (Fall - Session I)	6.00	5.00	1.00	83%

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Computer Classes - Intro to Computers (Fall - Session II)	6.00	5.00	1.00	83%
Computer Classes - Intro to Computers (Summer)	6.00	4.00	2.00	67%
Computer Classes - Intro to Computers (Winter - Session I)	6.00	5.00	1.00	83%
Computer Classes - Intro to Computers (Winter - Session II)	4.00	4.00	-	100%
Computer Classes - Intro to Computers (Spring - Session I)	6.00	5.00	1.00	83%
Computer Classes - Intro to Computers (Spring - Session II)	4.00	4.00	-	100%
Computer Classes - Intro to Internet (Summer - Session I)	5.00	4.00	1.00	80%
Computer Classes - Intro to Internet (Summer - Session II)	3.00	2.00	1.00	67%
Computer Classes - Intro to Internet (Fall - Session I)	6.00	6.00	-	100%
Computer Classes - Intro to Internet (Winter - Session I)	3.00	3.00	-	100%
Computer Classes - Intro to Internet (Winter - Session II)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Computer Classes - Intro to Internet (Spring - Session I)	3.00	3.00	-	100%
Computer Classes - Intro to Internet (Spring - Session II)	6.00	5.00	1.00	83%
Computer Classes - Intro to Windows (Summer - Session I)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Computer Classes - Intro to Windows (Fall)	6.00	5.00	1.00	83%
Computer Classes - Intro to Windows (Winter - Session I)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Computer Classes - Intro to Windows (Winter - Session II)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Computer Classes - Intro to Windows (Spring - Session I)	6.00	5.00	1.00	83%
Computer Drop-In - Seniors	50.00	-	-	0%
Craft Club - Craft Drop-In	317.00	-	-	0%
Craft Club - Swedish Weaving	138.00	-	-	0%
Craft Club - Oil Painting	493.00	-	-	0%
Craft Club - Quilting	292.00	-	-	0%
Craft Club - Rug Hooking	185.00	-	-	0%
Exercise Club - Exercise	1,926.00	-	-	0%
Exercise Club - Garden	175.00	-	-	0%
Exercise Club - Walk	383.00	-	-	0%
Fishing Derby - Youth	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Golf League - Youth	47.00	26.00	21.00	55%
Golf School - Youth	48.00	34.00	14.00	71%
Golf League - Women's Tuesday Morning (Session I)	31.00	8.00	23.00	26%
Golf League - Senior Social	45.00	18.00	27.00	40%
Golf Tournament - Senior Classic	58.00	31.00	27.00	53%
Golf Scramble - Senior Social	24.00	-	-	0%
Gymnastics (Summer - Session I)	85.00	81.00	4.00	95%
Gymnastics (Fall - Session I)	70.00	70.00	-	100%
Gymnastics (Fall - Session II)	58.00	58.00	-	100%
Gymnastics (Winter)	83.00	81.00	2.00	98%
Gymnastics (Spring Session I)	66.00	61.00	5.00	92%
Gymnastics (Spring Session II)	56.00	54.00	2.00	96%
Health Screening - Life Line	99.00	-	-	0%
Health Service Assistance - Blood Pressure	296.00	-	-	0%
Health Service Assistance - Flu Shots	142.00	-	-	0%
Health Service Assistance - Hearing	23.00	-	-	0%
Health Service Assistance - Medicare Review	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Line Dance - Adult (Fall)	28.00	19.00	9.00	68%
Line Dance - Adult (Winter)	21.00	15.00	6.00	71%
Line Dance - Adult (Spring)	23.00	18.00	5.00	78%
Line Dance - Senior (Summer - Advanced)	13.00	5.00	8.00	38%
Line Dance - Senior (Summer - Beginners/Intermediate)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Line Dance - Senior (Fall - Advanced)	12.00	1.00	11.00	8%
Line Dance - Senior (Fall - Beginners)	39.00	24.00	15.00	62%
Line Dance - Senior (Fall - Intermediate)	22.00	10.00	12.00	45%
Line Dance - Senior (Winter - Advanced)	10.00	1.00	9.00	10%
Line Dance - Senior (Winter - Beginners)	31.00	22.00	9.00	71%
Line Dance - Senior (Winter - Intermediate)	21.00	12.00	9.00	57%
Line Dance - Senior (Spring - Advanced)	9.00	1.00	8.00	11%
Line Dance - Senior (Spring - Beginners)	38.00	21.00	17.00	55%
Line Dance - Senior (Spring - Intermediate)	17.00	8.00	9.00	47%
Pee Wee Fun Camp	25.00	24.00	1.00	96%
Play & Learn Program	6,951.00	-	-	0%
Pool Room	5,241.00	-	-	0%
Pumpkin Path	1,850.00	-	-	0%
Reading Club	64.00	-	-	0%
Santa Claus Calls	37.00	33.00	4.00	89%
Shuffleboard League - Seniors	23.00	11.00	12.00	48%
Shuffleboard Tournament - Seniors (Fall)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Shuffleboard Tournament - Seniors (Summer)	13.00	9.00	4.00	69%

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Soccer - Youth AYSO (Fall)	400.00	387.00	13.00	97%
Soccer - Youth AYSO (Spring)	298.00	290.00	8.00	97%
Social Service Assistance - Finance	14.00	-	-	0%
Social Service Assistance - Legal	75.00	-	-	0%
Social Service Assistance - Taxes	368.00	-	-	0%
Softball - Coed (Summer) (30 Teams)	450.00	-	-	0%
Softball - Men's Evening (Summer) (30 Teams)	450.00	-	-	0%
Softball - Men's Morning (Summer) (4 Teams)	60.00	-	-	0%
Softball - Coed (Fall) (18 Teams)	216.00	-	-	0%
Softball - Men's (Fall) (18 Teams)	216.00	-	-	0%
Square Dance - Senior (Fall)	39.00	25.00	14.00	64%
Square Dance - Senior (Winter)	29.00	23.00	6.00	79%
Stretch and Grow	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Tap & Jazz (Fall - Session I)	4.00	4.00	-	100%
Tap & Jazz (Fall - Session II)	4.00	4.00	-	100%
Tap & Jazz (Fall - Session III)	4.00	4.00	-	100%
Tap & Jazz (Fall - Session IV)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Tap & Jazz (Winter - Session I)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Tap & Jazz (Winter - Session II)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Tap & Jazz (Winter - Session III)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Tap & Jazz (Winter - Session IV)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
Tap & Jazz - (Summer Advanced)	10.00	5.00	5.00	50%
Tap & Jazz - (Summer Beginner)	9.00	3.00	6.00	33%
Tap & Jazz (Fall - Advanced)	8.00	3.00	5.00	38%
Tap & Jazz (Fall - Beginner)	12.00	6.00	6.00	50%
Tap & Jazz (Winter - Advanced)	8.00	3.00	5.00	38%
Tap & Jazz (Winter - Beginner)	15.00	9.00	6.00	60%
Tap & Jazz (Spring - Advanced)	8.00	3.00	5.00	38%
Tap & Jazz (Spring - Beginner)	12.00	6.00	6.00	50%
Tennis Camps (Summer)	20.00	20.00	-	100%
Wrestling - Youth	42.00	38.00	4.00	90%
Yoga - Beginner (Fall - Session I)	38.00	37.00	1.00	97%
Yoga - Beginner (Fall - Session II)	26.00	22.00	4.00	85%
Yoga - Beginner (Winter - Session I)	24.00	24.00	-	100%
Yoga - Beginner (Winter - Session II)	33.00	30.00	3.00	91%
Yoga - Beginner (Spring - Session I)	35.00	28.00	7.00	80%
Yoga - Beginner (Spring - Session II)	25.00	22.00	3.00	88%
Yoga - Beginner (Summer - Session I)	29.00	27.00	2.00	93%
Yoga - Beginner (Summer - Session II)	20.00	16.00	4.00	80%
Yoga - Intermediate (Fall - Session I)	30.00	26.00	4.00	87%
Yoga - Intermediate (Fall - Session II)	35.00	31.00	4.00	89%
Yoga - Intermediate (Winter - Session I)	23.00	20.00	3.00	87%
Yoga - Intermediate (Winter - Session II)	26.00	21.00	5.00	81%
Yoga - Intermediate (Spring - Session I)	17.00	13.00	4.00	76%
Yoga - Intermediate (Spring - Session II)	20.00	15.00	5.00	75%
Yoga - Intermediate (Summer - Session I)	23.00	16.00	7.00	70%
Yoga - Intermediate (Summer - Session II)	29.00	23.00	6.00	79%
Yoga - Parent/Child (Spring)	11.00	11.00	-	100%
Yoga - Pilates (Fall - Session I)	34.00	32.00	2.00	94%
Yoga - Pilates (Fall - Session II)	35.00	33.00	2.00	94%
Yoga - Pilates (Winter - Session I)	35.00	31.00	4.00	89%
Yoga - Pilates (Winter - Session II)	29.00	28.00	1.00	97%
Yoga - Pilates (Spring - Session I)	35.00	35.00	-	100%
Yoga - Pilates (Spring - Session II)	35.00	31.00	4.00	89%
Yoga - Pilates (Summer - Session I)	34.00	28.00	6.00	82%
Yoga - Pilates (Summer - Session II)	33.00	27.00	6.00	82%
Yoga - Pilates (Summer - Session III)	-	-	-	#DIV/0!
TOTALS	31,381.00	3,107.00	723.00	0.81

Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department Programs Ending/Evaluated FY 2005 (July 1, 2004 - June 30, 2005)					
Reflects Fellowship Club Monies Only					
Black - complete, Red - cancelled					
Program	# of Part.	# Res.	# Non Res.	% of Res.	
Bingo - Commercial	5,828.00	-	-	0%	
Bingo - Social	9,358.00	-	-	0%	
Card Club - Cribbage Tournament	10.00	-	-	0%	
Card Club - Euchre Tournament (Winter)	20.00	-	-	0%	
Card Club - Euchre Tournament (Summer)	24.00	-	-	0%	
Christmas Bazaar & Craft Show	1,249.00	-	-	0%	
Christmas Dinners	220.00	-	-	0%	
Craft Club - Wood Carvers	816.00	-	-	0%	
Craft Club - Wood Carvers Expo	237.00	-	-	0%	
Deck the Halls	13.00	-	-	0%	
Father's Day Breakfast	26.00	-	-	0%	
Ice Cream Social	67.00	-	-	0%	
Meeting - Activities	668.00	-	-	0%	
Meeting - Annual	23.00	-	-	0%	
Meeting - Financial	34.00	-	-	0%	
Memorial Service	75.00	-	-	0%	
Mothers Day Breakfast	86.00	-	-	0%	
Movies	92.00	-	-	0%	
Mystery Walk	11.00	9.00	2.00	82%	
New Member Breakfast (Fall)	45.00	-	-	0%	
New Member Breakfast (Spring)	59.00	-	-	0%	
Pancake Breakfast (Winter)	85.00	-	-	0%	
Pancake Breakfast (Winter)	71.00	-	-	0%	
Picnic	186.00	-	-	0%	
Pig Roast	182.00	-	-	0%	
Potlucks/Summer Suppers	1,494.00	-	-	0%	
Senior Prom	60.00	-	-	0%	
Summer Kick-off Party	60.00	-	-	0%	
Symphonette G.R.	80.00	-	-	0%	
Valentines Day Party	84.00	-	-	0%	
Volunteer Recognition Dinner (Fall)	125.00	-	-	0%	
Volunteer Recognition Dinner (Spring)	108.00	-	-	0%	
Whitecaps Outing	15.00	-	-	0%	
Winter Fun Night/Pajama Party	50.00	-	-	0%	
TOTALS	21,561.00	9.00	2.00	0.82	

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Reflects Grant Monies Only

Black - complete, Red - cancelled

Program	Type	# of Part.	# Res.	# Non Res.	% of Res.
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren (Fall)	S, Y	19.00	8.00	11.00	42%
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren (Winter)	S, Y	22.00	9.00	13.00	41%
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren (Spring)	S, Y	24.00	11.00	13.00	46%
Teens With S.K.I.L.L.S.	Y	13.00	10.00	3.00	77%
TOTALS		59.00	38.00	40.00	0.49

Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department Programs Ending/Evaluated FY 2005 (July 1, 2004 - June 30, 2005)

Reflects Other Programs and Services Monies Only

Black - complete, Red - cancelled

Program	Type	# of Part.	# Res.	# Non Res.	% of Res.
Friendly Travelers	S	325.00	-	-	0%
Social Service Assistance - Referrals	S	5,950.00	-	-	0%
TOTALS		6,275.00	-	-	#DIV/0!