



City of Wyoming Recreation Plan 2013-2017



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Introduction

This plan updates and replaces the 2008-2012 Community Recreation Plan entitled, City of Wyoming Recreation Plan 2008-2012. The new plan will provide direction for the Parks and Recreation Department from January 2013 through December 2017.

The development of this plan has included an extensive process that incorporated several significant planning efforts and opportunities for public participation and comment which are detailed within the plan. These have included:

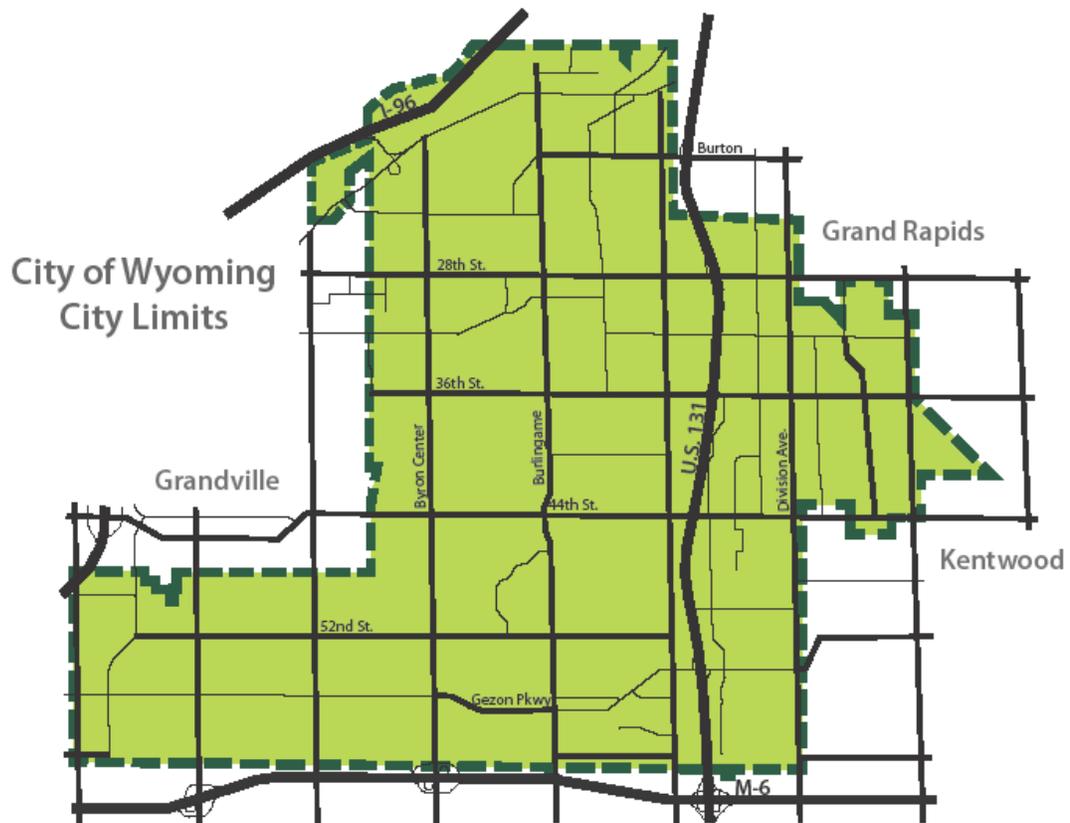
- Community Wide User Survey through Survey Monkey
- Youth Input through staff lead focus groups
- Senior Visioning Initiative by staff and architect led workshops
- School District Input from five public school districts
- Historical data collected from related City planning documents
- City and park and recreation staff input
- Tours of all of the parks and recreation facilities
- An Americans with Disabilities Act and Universal Accessibility review
- Public Forum presenting the plan and gathering input from adults and families
- Participation by the Parks & Recreation and Planning Commissions
- A 30 day public review and comment period on the final draft
- A public hearing on the final draft

This plan is organized with information consolidated for each of the parks by individual parks. The information found under a park name includes an aerial photo with property boundary lines, general information about the park, previous grant information, an inventory of existing facilities, a barrier free accessibility review, and a listing of proposed capital improvements.

A key section in the plan is the Goals and Objectives section which provides written goals for providing services to the residents. The Action Plan section follows the Goals and Objectives with a listing of proposed projects and programs within the parks and recreation system which will improve and expand recreational opportunities. The final adopted plan will serve to provide an overall vision and direction for the improvement and development of parks and recreation facilities, programming, maintenance and administration.

Community Description

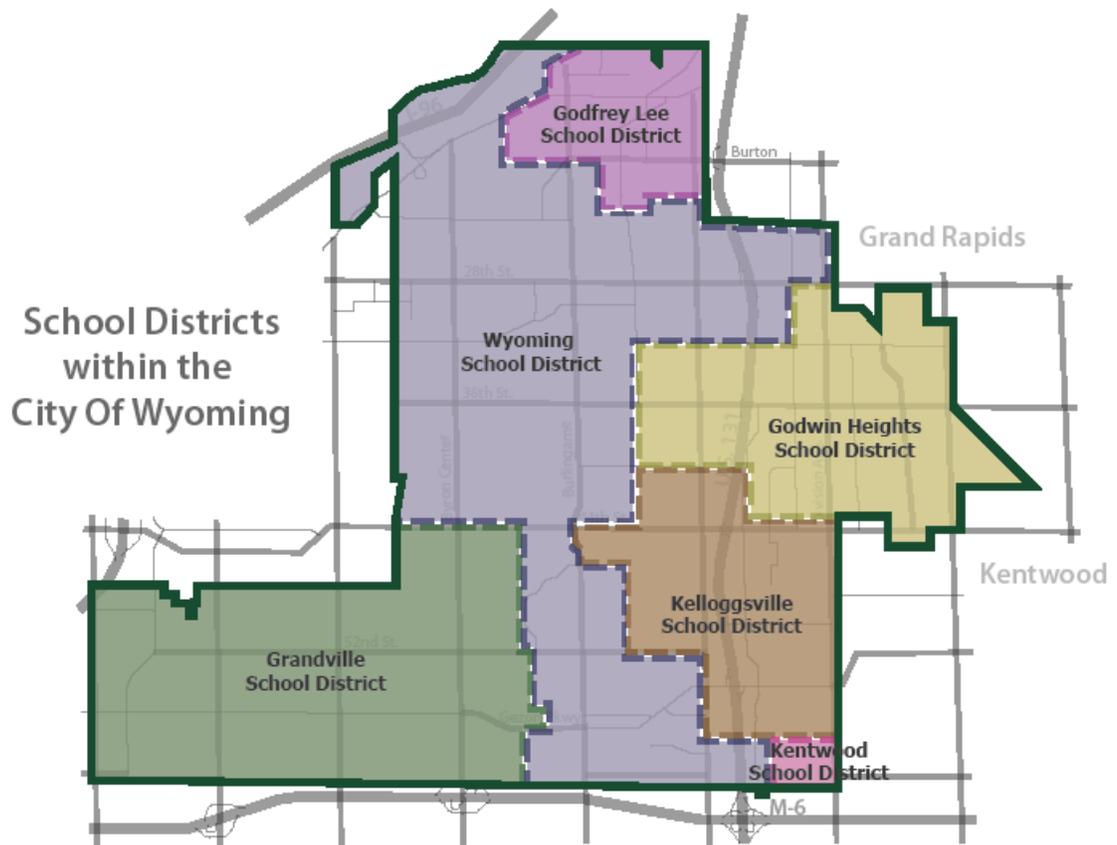
This plan is prepared to include the areas within the City of Wyoming, Michigan, located in the southwest area of the Greater Grand Rapids Metropolitan Area within Kent County. The City was incorporated in 1959 and includes approximately 26 square miles. The City is a mixture of both older urban neighborhoods, large new residential developments, mixed commercial and industrial areas. A map with the City Limits is shown below.



The 2010 U.S. Census population for the City of Wyoming was 72,125 persons, which was a 9.6% increase since the 2000 census. Continued growth of the population is expected with the majority of the growth concentrated in the lighter developed southwest regions of the City with undeveloped land desirable for residential home sites. A significant shift in the resident population has been an increase in cultural and racial diversity with the community. In the 2010 U.S. Census, 24.2% of the population identified themselves as "Other Races than

White” which followed an increase of 6.5% in 1990 and 15.7% in 2000, representing continued growth in this population segment. This racial and cultural shift is expected to continue and contribute to the vibrancy of the community.

The City of Wyoming has several distinct neighborhoods. Some of these neighborhoods date back to the late 1800’s while others are being newly constructed. The 2010 U.S. Census divided the City into forty-four Census Block Groups that tend to closely follow neighborhood delineations with the community. Neighborhoods within the City also tend to align with the each of the distinct seven public school districts located partially or wholly within the City, as well as less than one square mile of the Byron Center Public Schools located in the southern portion of the City.



Administrative Structure

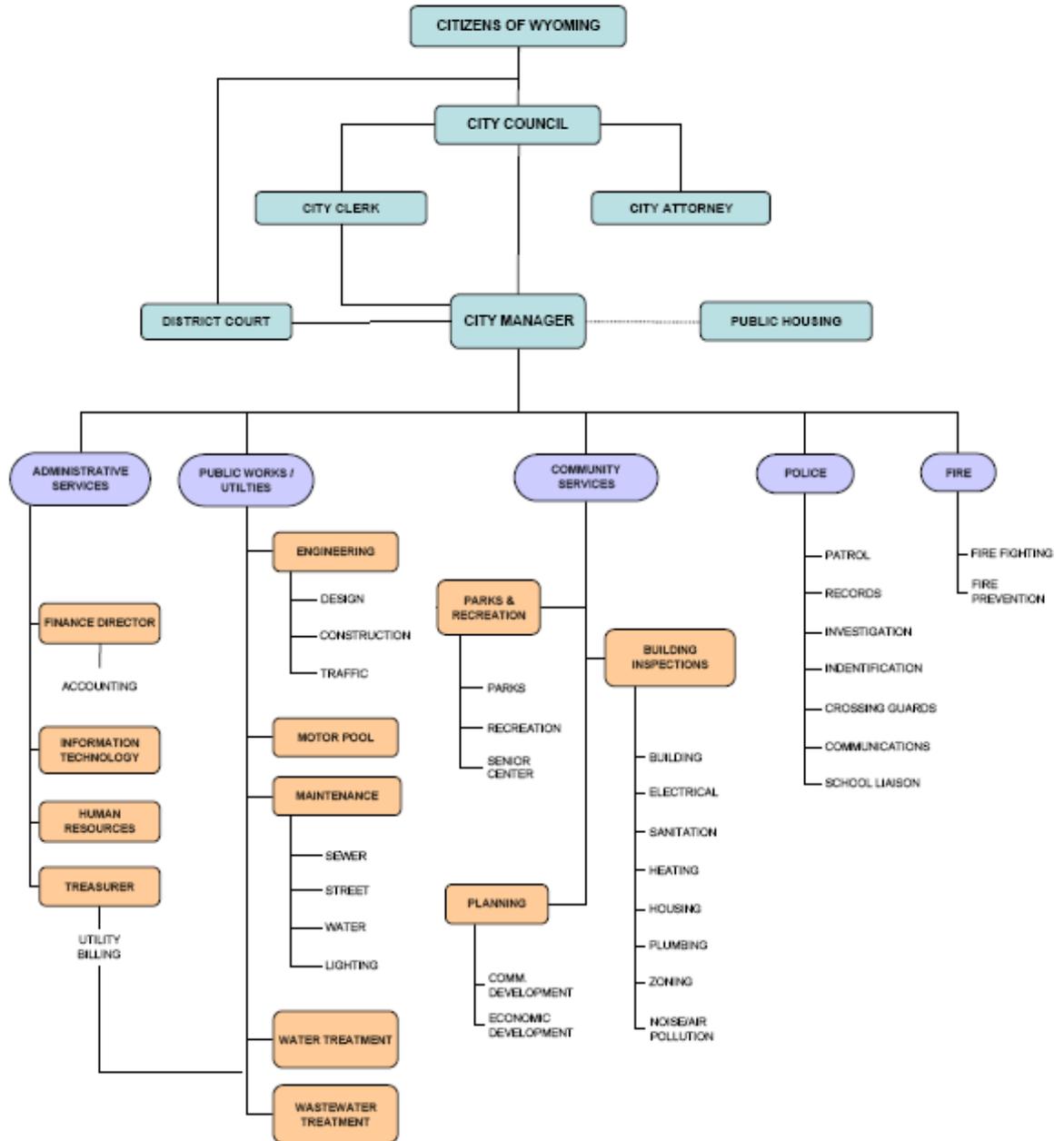
The Administrative Structure section includes information describing the administrative structure within the City of Wyoming that supports the operation of parks and recreational programming within the City. Included are an organization chart of the city governmental structure and the department, parks and recreation administration, funding for parks and recreation, as well as relationships with related agencies.

Governing Structure for Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Department is under direction of the City of Wyoming. The City of Wyoming was incorporated as a City in 1959. The political structure for the City is a seven member City Council with three members being elected from three political wards, three members being elected at-large, and a Mayor elected at-large by the voters. The City Council is responsible for setting City policies and approval of the annual budget. The day to day administrative functions are implemented by a City Manager appointed by the City Council.

City of Wyoming Organization Chart

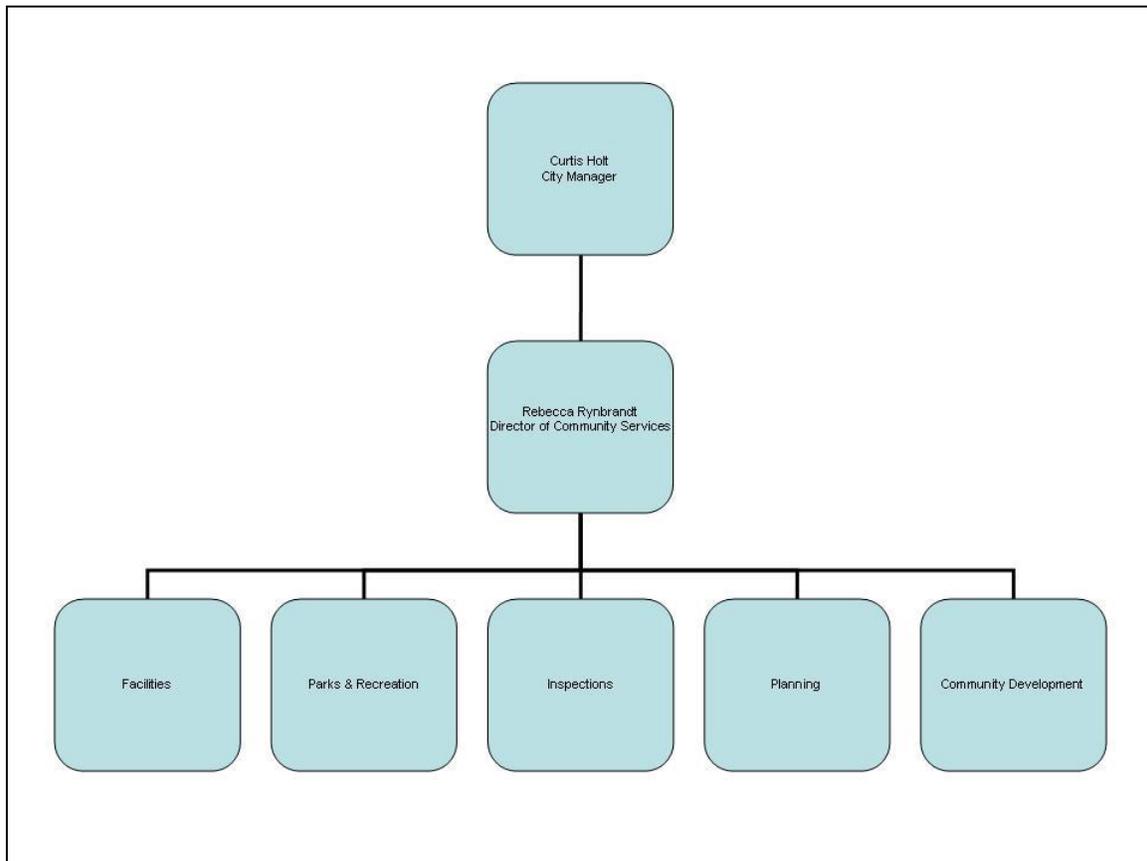
CITY OF WYOMING TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



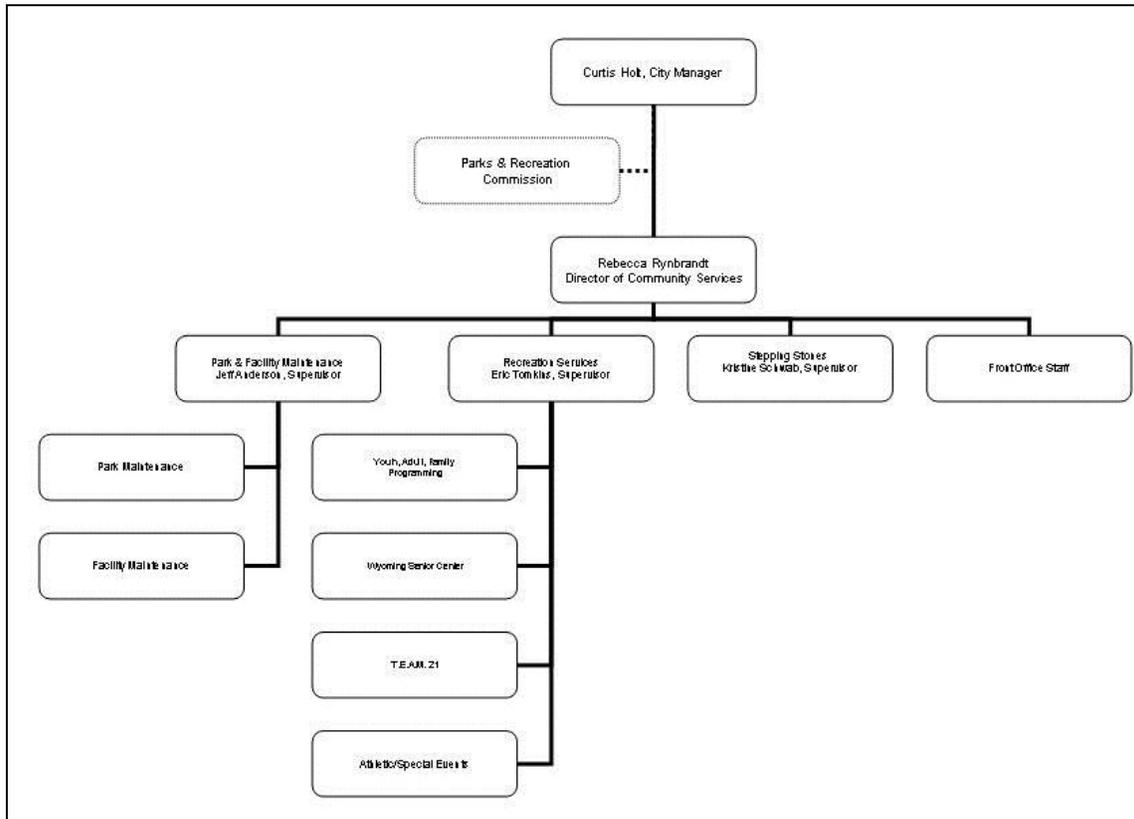
Staff Structure for Parks and Recreation

The City Manager oversees the day to day operation of the City. The Community Services Director oversees the Facilities, Parks and Recreation, Building Inspections, and Planning and Development Departments. The Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for providing programming, maintenance and development of the park system including that of the Wyoming Senior Center. In addition the department provides a variety of after-school, special event, recreation, leisure, and health and wellness programs, including therapeutic recreation, at various sites throughout the community including schools, studios, parks, and the Wyoming Senior Center. New projects within the parks are facilitated by the Parks and Recreation Department. The Public Works Department, including Engineering, and the Planning Department may assist with the planning and development of new facilities. The Planning Department also recommends to the Wyoming Community Development Committee and the City Council expenditures of Housing and Urban Development, (H.U.D.), Community Development funds for park capital improvements.

Community Services Organization Chart



Parks and Recreation Organization Chart



Parks and Recreation Commission

The Parks and Recreation Commission was created by the City Charter under the State of Michigan enabling Act 156 of 1917. The Commission has eleven members, five of which represent the five largest community school districts, who are appointed by the City Council. The Parks and Recreation Commission has the responsibility to make advisory recommendations to the Director of Community Services, City Manager and City Council regarding parks and recreation. The Parks and Recreation Commission meets 10 times a year, once per month September through June. Additional meetings may be held at the call of the Chairperson.

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission was created by the City Charter. The Commission has nine members appointed by the City Council. The Planning Commission has the responsibility to review and make recommendations to the City Council and the Parks and Recreation Commission for new parks, green spaces, and trails within the City. The Planning Commission meets monthly.

Parks and Recreation Department-Administration, Recreation Services, and Maintenance

The Parks and Recreation Department is managed by a full-time Community Services Director. The Director provides management for the Department and oversees the recreational programming and park maintenance staff. The Parks and Recreation Department Administration features a Director and a portion of an Administrative Secretary.

The Recreation Services Division (Recreation Programming) has ten (10) full time staff persons and two part-time positions. These include the Recreation Services Supervisor, Recreation Programmers, Therapeutic Recreation Specialist, and clerical staff. In order to provide programming, additional part-time instructors, group leaders, coaches, umpires, referees, etc. are contracted to assist with the program implementation.

Maintenance of the parks is under the responsibility of Park & Facilities Maintenance Services. Park Maintenance Services shares a supervisor position with Facilities (.75 and .25 respectively), nine (9) full-time and approximately thirty-five (35) seasonal employees.

Facilities, Parks and Recreation Staff (Permanent Authorized Positions)

Administration	1.25 Full Time	0 Part Time
Recreation Services	10.00 Full Time	2 Part Time
Park & Facilities Maintenance	<u>13.00 Full Time</u>	<u>0 Part Time</u>
TOTALS	24.25 Full Time	2 Part-Time

Community Volunteers

The Department also receives assistance from approximately 500 volunteers who assist with coaching, leading recreational and educational programs, assisting with special events, special projects, and in many recreational support positions. Non-Profit Organizations also assist in providing additional programming and park maintenance support through the Cities *Adopt-a-Park* program. These organizations help to broaden the programs offered and are in integral part of the recreational opportunities available for the residents. These organizations utilize City of Wyoming parks and facilities, as well as public school facilities.

Pinery Park Little League Association-The Pinery Park Little League Association provide youth baseball and softball leagues for approximately 900 youth annually.

St. Joseph the Worker Church – Provides for the City of Wyoming area’s Latin American festival held annually at Lamar Park with an annual attendance exceeding 3,000.

Grand Rapids Rifle & Pistol Association-The GRRPA has a small membership and utilizes indoor range facilities at Marquette Park.

WOOD-TV 8 Maranda Park Party – Collaborates with the City of Wyoming, Wyoming Public School District, and area non-profits to host a free summer celebration event at Lamar Park featuring food, games, and give-a-ways for over 6,200 participants.

Parks and Recreation Policies and Procedures

Administrative guidelines and operational procedures are recommended by staff to the direct supervisor and approved by the Director of Community Services. Policy is recommended by the Director of Community Services to the City Manager and approved by the City Council. Prior to implementation, review of administrative guidelines, department procedures, and policies are made by the Director of Community Services, City Manager, City Attorney, Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council depending upon the nature and impact of the item.

Current and Projected Parks and Recreation Funding

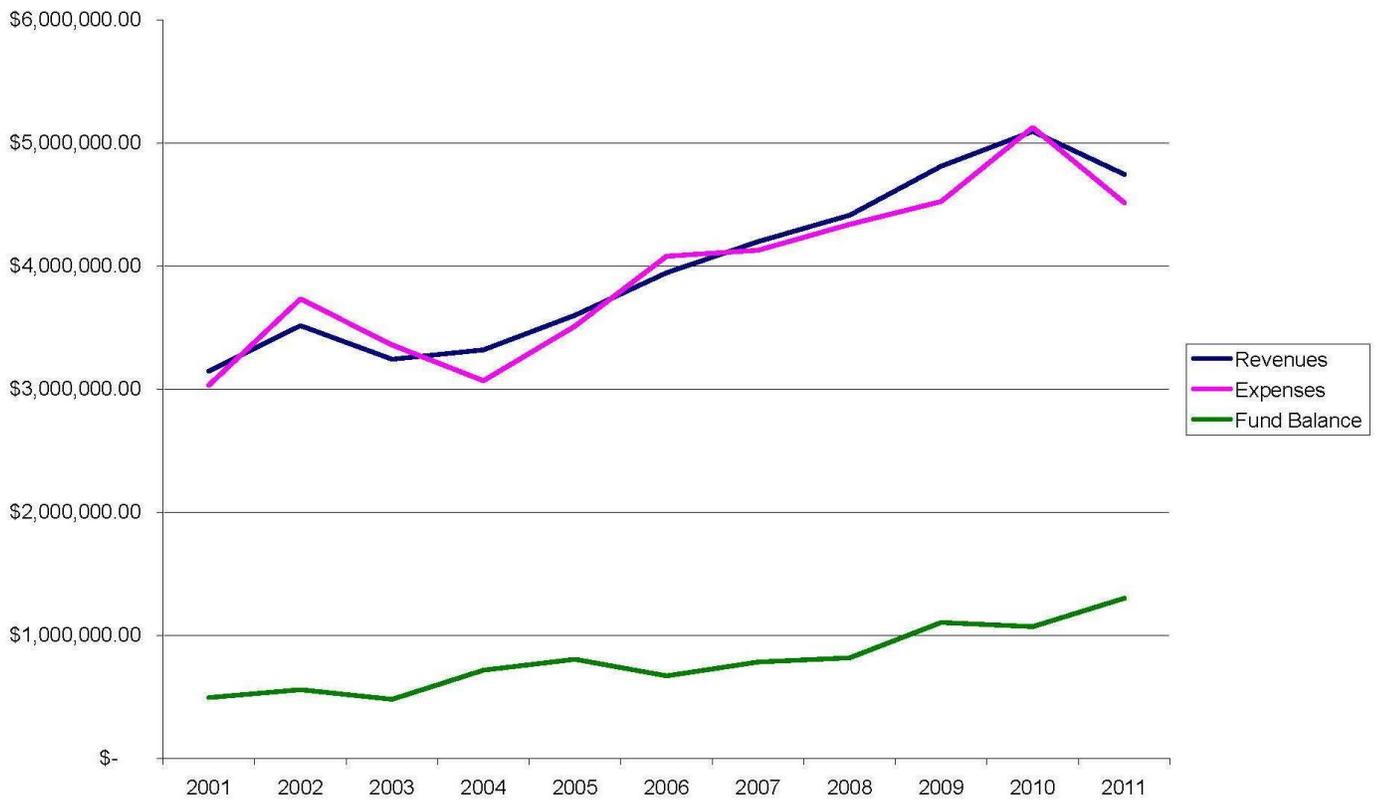
The majority of the funding for parks and recreation, since 1995, is provided by a dedicated millage for parks and recreation. Programming revenues, a small number of grants, community support, and the H.U.D. Community Development Program for specific new capital projects provide additional funding. The breakout for the 2012-2013 fiscal year for the Parks and Recreation Department is given below. The dedicated millage has provided consistent funding for park and recreation operations, maintenance and programming, but is limited in supporting capital improvements and any expansion in programming. Grants for facilities and programming are continually sought to provide expanded recreational opportunities.

Council Approved 2012-2013 Budget

Revenue	Funds
Dedicated Millage	\$2,869,200
Federal Grants	180,136
Local Grants	73,160
Fees	218,540
Charges for Services	242,680
Interests and Rents	27,300
Other Revenue	<u>34,700</u>
Total Revenue	\$3,427,170
Expenses	Funds
Administration	\$ 762,890
Park Facilities	1,619,160
Capital Improvements	110,000
Wyoming Senior Center	359,080
Recreation (Youth, Family, Adult)	436,620
Stepping Stones (Therapeutic Recreation)	73,160
T.E.A.M. 21 (After-School Programming)	<u>180,130</u>
Total Expenses	\$3,541,040

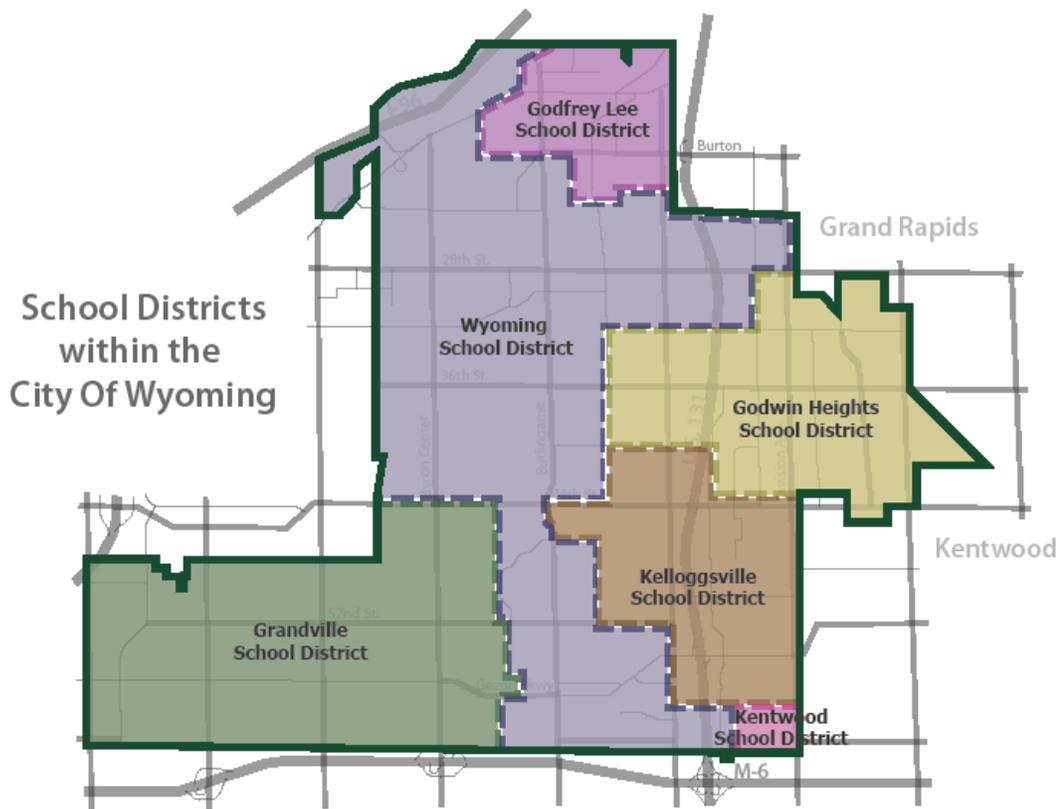
The Parks and Recreation Department, as a dedicated millage operation, maintains a Fund Balance. The amount of this Fund Balance varies each year as shown in the graph below for the years 2001 through 2012. Growth of the fund balance occurs periodically when annual revenues exceed expenses. The fund balance is utilized for several important expenses including, but not limited to, matching funds for grant awards, unexpected capital improvement needs, as well as accruing funds for larger capital development projects which span more than one budget year.

**Parks & Recreation
Revenues & Expenses (Audited)**



Relationships with Public School Districts

The City of Wyoming has seven public school districts which have a part or all of their boundaries within the City of Wyoming. These districts are a part of the history and culture of the community and include Godfrey-Lee Public Schools, Godwin Heights Public Schools, Grandville Public Schools, Kelloggsville Public Schools, Kentwood Public Schools, Wyoming Public Schools, and Byron Center Public Schools. In addition several private and non-profit schools are located within the City. Due to the very small size, less than one square mile, of the Byron Center School District located in the southern portion of the City of Wyoming, it is not reflected in the map below.



Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department maintains cooperative use agreements, both orally and/or in writing with Wyoming Public, Godfrey-Lee Public, Godwin Heights Public, Kelloggsville Public, and Grandville Public Schools. These include mutual use agreements, such as soccer field space in return for gym use, joint expense agreements, and facility development.

Recreation Inventory and Resource Development

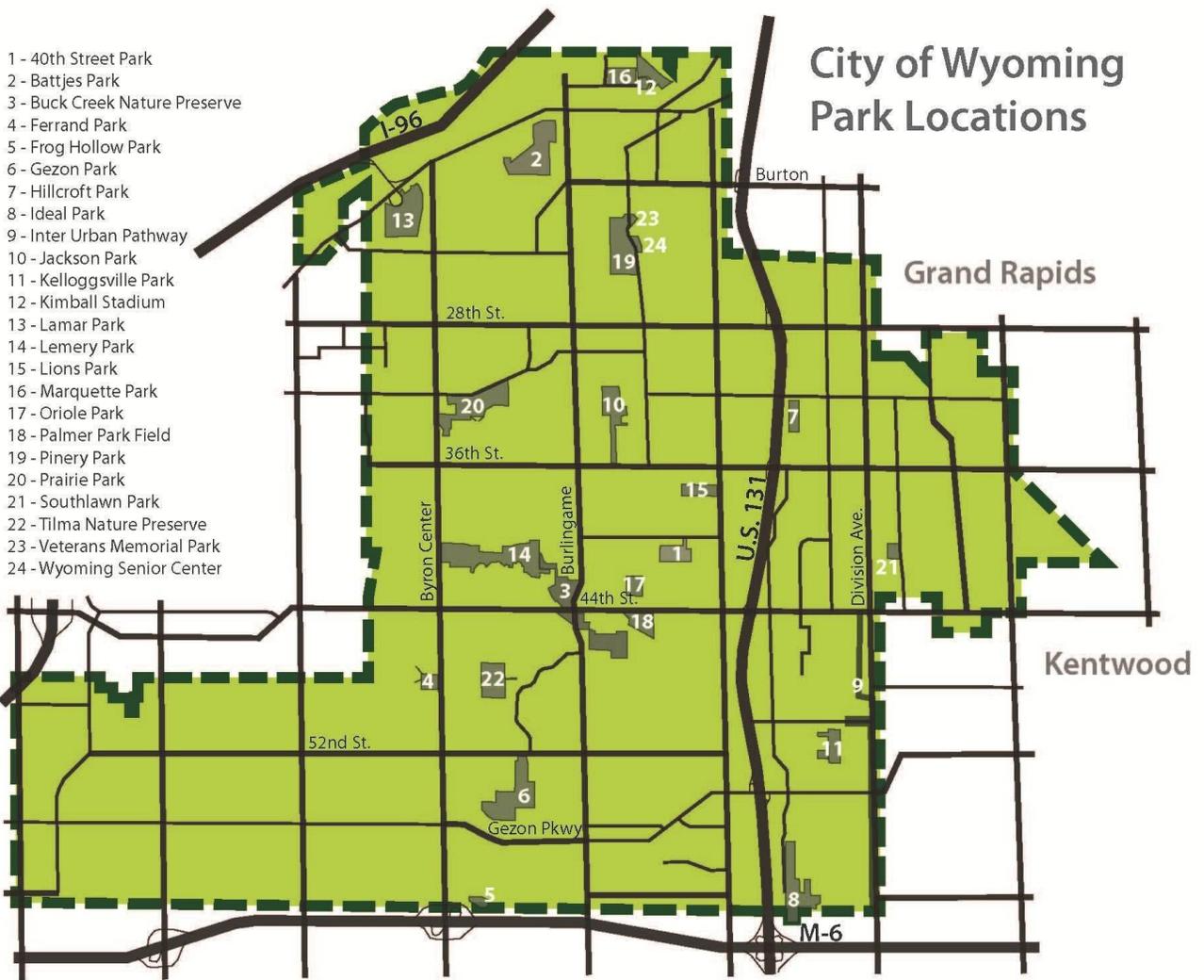
This section of the plan includes an inventory of public recreational opportunities located within the City of Wyoming.

Overview

The City of Wyoming has twenty-two (22) park sites encompassing approximately 665 acres of land. Veteran's Park and the Wyoming Senior Center are included within Pinery Park. The inter-urban trail system is not noted on the map below. These parks include both active and passive areas, natural preserves, and pathways. The locations of each of these parks are shown on the Park Location Map. Each City park is provided with an address location, previous grant information, brief written description, aerial photo of the property limits, a facility list, an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) assessment, and a list of proposed capital improvements. Master plans for the parks are included if they are currently available.

Park Location Map

A park location map is included on the following page.



Accessibility Assessments

The *Guidelines for the Development of Community Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Plans* prepared by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Grant Management Division requires the completion of an Accessibility Assessment. This assessment was completed in each park during the individual park tours and the results are included in the write up with each park.

Appendix D. Barrier Free Accessibility Requirements for Parks, within the guidelines booklet, provides the following written comments regarding parks and accessibility.

"Recreational areas, facilities, and programs play an important role in the life of the community; therefore it is essential that people with disabilities have an equal opportunity to enjoy these areas and any programs provided. Federal and state laws prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability, and these laws apply to parks and other recreation lands and programs controlled and operated by local units of government. The DNR has a strong commitment to barrier free recreational opportunities in our Department-managed programs and facilities. This commitment extends to those communities that receive recreation grants.

Under the state Utilization of Public Facilities by the Physically Limited Act (Public Act 1 of 1966, as amended) all facilities, including improved areas used for recreation, must meet the barrier free design requirements contained in the state construction code. Under this act, the administration and enforcement related to barrier free design requirements are vested in the local or state government agency responsible for issuing a building permit. If the project does not require a building permit, administration and enforcement of barrier free design requirements are vested in the Department of Labor and Economic Growth.

Any request for an exception to the barrier free design requirements of the state construction code must be submitted to the Barrier Free Design Board, with the Department of Labor and Economic Growth (517-241-9300). The Barrier Free Design board has the responsibility to receive, review, and process requests for exceptions to barrier free design specifications; require appropriate equivalent alternatives when exceptions are granted; and receive, process, and make recommendations for barrier free design rules.

Because the state construction code does not apply to many recreation facilities, it is essential that you also be aware of and understands the existing federal guidelines covering these types of facilities. In July 2004, the federal Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board (know as the Access Board) issued updated guidelines, entitled the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG), for new or altered facilities covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-336) or the Architectural barriers Act of 1968 (Public Law 90-480). These guidelines should eventually be adopted as enforceable standards. Until that occurs, the existing ADAAG standards must be followed when the two conflict. "

MDNR Recreation Grant Inventory

The City of Wyoming has received numerous grants administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources over the last several years. These grants have added many successful facilities for the residents to enjoy. All of the grant projects have been completed and closed out with the MDNR.

Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Post Completion Self-Certification Report forms have been completed for each of the grants listed below and copies of these forms are included within Appendix D of this document.

A summary of the Projects is given below:

Project No. 26-01167

Project Title: Lamar Park

Status: This grant application was withdrawn and is not considered open

Project No. 26-00197

Project Title: Operation Forward Sept 19 (Land Acquisition)

Project Location: Lemery and Lions Parks

Year: 1969

Current Status: Lemery and Lions Parks land purchases were completed and are in active park use. The grant is considered closed.

Project No. 26-00248

Project Title: Buck Creek Nature Preserve (Land Acquisition)

Location: Buck Creek Nature Preserve

Project Year: 1971

Current Status: The grant is closed. The land purchase was complete and the Buck Creek Nature Preserve is open daily to the public. Additional facilities have been added to the park to provide parking, restrooms, picnic areas, and a trail linkage to Lemery Park.

Project No. 26-00249

Project Title: Kelloggsville Park (Park Acquisition)

Location: Kelloggsville Park

Year: 1973

Current Status: The property was purchased and the grant is considered closed. Kelloggsville Park provides year round public enjoyment within a Wyoming neighborhood. Additional facilities have been constructed and include parking, restrooms, picnic facilities, tennis, basketball, softball, and a play area.

Project No. 26-00430

Project Title: Wyoming Battjes Park

Location: Battjes Park

Year: 1973

Current Status: The grant provided funding for the development of a ball diamond and is considered closed. Battjes Park was redeveloped in 1998 at which time the field use was discontinued and allowed to revert back to a natural state.

Project No. 26-00695

Project Title: Charles J. Lemery Park

Location: Charles J. Lemery Park

Year: 1976

Current Status: The grant provided for the initial park development which included the entrance and parking areas, ball field and restroom building. The project is considered closed. These facilities are all in current operation and utilized daily by residents and league play.

Project No. 26-01023 U

Project Title: Oriole Park

Location: Oriole Park

Year: 1977

Current Status: The grant projected for the development of Oriole Park within the Oriole Neighborhood. New facilities constructed included tennis courts, a basketball court, and a parking lot. These facilities were removed and redeveloped in 2010.

Project No. TF87-018

Project Title: Buck Creek Nature Preserve

Location: Buck Creek Nature Preserve

Year: 1987

Current Status: The project included the construction of the outdoor nature center, restrooms, and picnic area at the Preserve. The project was completed and is considered closed. The building is in use and open daily for public use.

Project No. TF98-063

Project Title: Battjes Park Passive Recreation

Location: Battjes Park

Year: 1998

Current Status: The project was completed and is considered closed. All of the project elements are in active use. This project provided a much needed revitalization of this park and included new restrooms, picnic facilities, fishing docks, walking paths, new play area, and interpretive signage.

Project No. CM99-098

Project Title: Improvements and Facilities Expansion at Lamar Park

Location: Lamar Park

Year: 1999

Current Status: The project was completed and is considered closed. The project provided a much needed revitalization for this aging park. New elements included a new large picnic pavilion, restrooms, play area, softball diamond, soccer fields, paved walking path, and new basketball courts. All of the elements are in active use and additional improvements have been made to the park.

Project No. TF-08-001

Project Title: Oriole Park Site Development

Location: Oriole Park

Year: 2008

Current Status: The project is completed and considered closed. The project provided funding for accessible access to play spaces and natural resources through the creation of walking trails, tennis and basketball courts, splash pad, shelter, and significant plantings of trees and other natural vegetation to enhance the environment and promote wildlife viewing. Funding for the project also included an Access to Recreation Grant as administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Other Public Park and Recreation Facilities

The City of Wyoming is within the major metropolitan area of Grand Rapids, as well as the larger Kent Ottawa Muskegon Area (KOMA). This area provides for supporting recreational features such as camping, beaches, golf courses, as well as other parks and recreational facilities. Within Kent County the State of Michigan owns three game areas; the Rogue, Cannonsburg, and Lowell. Within the Grand Rapids region are numerous museums, theaters, skating rinks, indoor soccer, libraries, as well as other numerous public park facilities, which are located within the City, as well as County parks available to Wyoming citizens include:

Kent County Parks Commission

The Kent County Park system has 37 parks on 4,500 acres of land. All of these parks are regionally located for City of Wyoming residents. Parks that are particularly close include the following:

Linus Palmer Park

The park encompasses 350 acres and is located at 1275 52nd Street. The park is adjacent to the City of Wyoming Palmer Park. The park offers L.E. Kaufman Golf Course, walking trails, picnicking, restrooms, and active sports fields. Buck Creek flows through the park. The park also connects to the City of Wyoming Buck Creek Nature Preserve.

Kent Trails

The trail is a 15-mile non-motorized pathway. Portions of the trail run through the City of Wyoming. The trail follows an abandoned railroad line, local streets, and easements to create the linear park. The park links Johnson Park, John Ball Park, Douglas Walker Park and Millennium Park.

Douglas Walker Park

Located at 1195 84th Street, south of the City of Wyoming, is accessible by the Kent Trails. The park has a year round heated shelter, ball diamonds, picnicking, play equipment, horseshoes, and parking.

Henry Johnson Park

Johnson Park is located on the Grand River at 2600 Wilson Ave. at the west end of 28th Street. This park is assessable for most Wyoming residents and offers a boat launch, picnic shelters, open picnic areas, a sledding hill, and ball fields, play equipment, and open green space.

Millennium Park

Millennium Park is located along the Grand River north of the City. The park is still being developed and will one day include approximately 1,500 acres. The current facilities include a 100 acre lake with a 6 acre beach, a splash pad, lake fishing, hiking and nature trails, a playground, two picnic shelters, open picnic areas, and two volleyball courts.

School District Recreation Facilities

As previously discussed within the plan, the Parks and Recreation Department has a cooperative relationship with the five school districts located within the City of Wyoming corporate boundaries. These facilities provide for open space, playgrounds, as well as interior spaces and gymnasiums. The Kentwood Public Schools District and Byron Center Public Schools District do not have facilities located within the corporate boundaries of the City of Wyoming and thus these districts are not included within the following charts.

Facilities within each of the Districts include the following:

Wyoming Public Schools

<u>School District</u>	<u>(Acres)</u>	<u>(Yes/No)</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>(Yes/No)</u>						
Wyoming Public										
Gladiola Elementary	2	Y	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	Y
Huntington Woods EEC	2	Y	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	Y
Oriole Park Elementary	3	Y	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	Y
Parkview Elementary	2	Y	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	Y
Rogers Lane Elementary	1	Y	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	Y
West Elementary	0	Y	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	Y
Wyoming Intermediate School	0	N	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	Y
Newhall Middle School	5	N	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	Y
Rogers High School	2	N	2	0	2	2	1	0	2	Y
Wyoming Junior High School	0	N	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	Y
Southwest Secondary School	0	N	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Y
Wyoming Community Education	0	N	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Y

Note: Reduction in inventory due to the sale of Taft Elementary School

Godfrey-Lee Public Schools

<u>School District</u>	<u>(Acres) Open Space</u>	<u>(Yes/No) Play Equip.</u>	<u>(Qty.) Ball Field</u>	<u>(Qty.) Tennis Crts.</u>	<u>(Qty.) Basketball</u>	<u>(Qty.) Soccer/Football</u>	<u>(Qty.) Track</u>	<u>(Qty.) Pools</u>	<u>(Qty.) Gyms</u>	<u>(Yes/No) Indoor Facilities</u>
Godfrey-Lee Public										
Athletic Complex	6	N	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	N
Lee High School	2	N	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	Y
Lee Middle School	1	N	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	Y
Godfrey Elementary	1	Y	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	Y
Godfrey-Lee Early Childhood Center	1	Y	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	Y
East Lee Campus	0	N	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N

Godwin Heights Public Schools

<u>School District</u>	<u>(Acres) Open Space</u>	<u>(Yes/No) Play Equip.</u>	<u>(Qty.) Ball Field</u>	<u>(Qty.) Tennis Crts.</u>	<u>(Qty.) Basketball</u>	<u>(Qty.) Soccer/Football</u>	<u>(Qty.) Track</u>	<u>(Qty.) Pools</u>	<u>(Qty.) Gyms</u>	<u>(Yes/No) Indoor Facilities</u>
Godwin Heights Public										
Godwin Heights High School		N	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Godwin Middle School		Y	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	
North Godwin Elementary		Y	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	
South Godwin Elementary		Y	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	
West Godwin Elementary	2	Y	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	
Godwin Learning Center		N	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Kelloggsville Public Schools

<u>School District</u>	<u>(Acres)</u>	<u>Open Space</u>	<u>(Yes/No)</u>	<u>Play Equip.</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Ball Field</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Tennis Crts.</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Basketball</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Soccer/Football</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Track</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Pools</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Gyms</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>(Yes/No)</u>	<u>Indoor Facilities</u>	
Kelloggsville Public																						
East Kelloggsville Elementary	2	Y		1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	Y				
Southeast Kelloggsville Elementary	3	Y		2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	N				
Kelloggsville Early Childhood Center	3	Y		2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	N				
West Kelloggsville Elementary	1	Y		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	N				
Kelloggsville Middle School	2	N		1	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	Y				
Discovery Alternative High School	4	N		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	N				

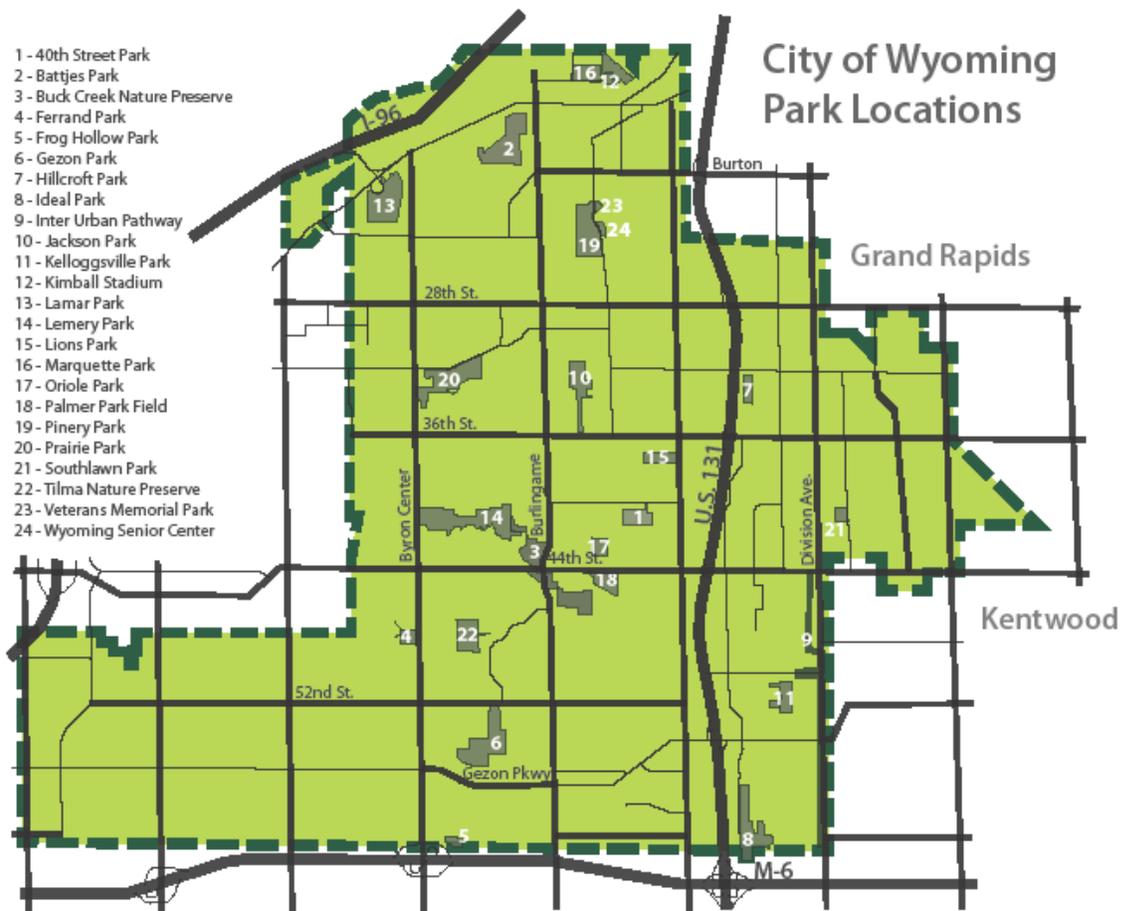
Grandville Public Schools

<u>School District</u>	<u>(Acres)</u>	<u>Open Space</u>	<u>(Yes/No)</u>	<u>Play Equip.</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Ball Field</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Tennis Crts.</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Basketball</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Soccer/Football</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Track</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Pools</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>Gyms</u>	<u>(Qty.)</u>	<u>(Yes/No)</u>	<u>Indoor Facilities</u>	
Grandville Public																						
Grand View Elementary	10	Y		1	N	2	3	N	N	1	N					1		N				
Century Park Learning Center	10	Y		1	N	1	3	N	N	1	N					1		N				

City of Wyoming Park Lands and Facilities

The City of Wyoming has twenty two park sites with over 665 acres available for public use, the Wyoming Senior Center, and Veteran's Park. The parks are located throughout the City and offer a variety of active sports and play areas, large and small picnic facilities, non-motorized pathways, and natural areas including both forested areas and water access. The map below provides an overall map for park locations and distribution throughout the City. Following this, each park is detailed individually with information including an aerial photo with property lines, address, park acreage, existing facilities, an Americans with Disabilities Assessment, as well as a proposed list for future developments and improvements. Site development master plans have also been included for the parks that have active master plans. The parks are organized in alphabetical order.

Park Location Map



Park Facilities Chart for the City of Wyoming

Parks and Facilities City of Wyoming													
	Average	Play Equipment	Ball Fields	Tennis	Basketball	Soccer/Football	Concession Stand	Picnic Area	Shelter	Restrooms	Pathway	Sand Volleyball	Other
Battjes Park	64.76	x						x	x	x	x	x	Pond/fishing
Buck Creek Nature Preserve	40.20									x	x		Buck Creek
Ferrand Park	2.35	x						x					
40th St. Park	5.11												
Frog Hollow	2.20	x						x	x	x			
Geo. P. Tilma Nature Preserve	34.00												Woodlot
Gezon Park	73.57	x	4		1	2	x	x	x	x			
Hillcroft Park	12.43	x	2			1		x	x	x	x		
Ideal Park	41.90	x	2	2	1			x	x	x			Buck Creek
Jackson Park	22.95	x	2	4	1	1		x					
Kelloggsville Park	8.90	x	1	2	1			x		x	x		
Kimble Field	9.88		1										
Lamar Park	81.44	x	3	8	x	3	x	x	x	x	x	x	Splash Pad/Disc Golf
Lemery Park	79.90	x	3	4	1		x	x		x	x		Buck Creek
Lions Park	8.00												Woodlot
Marquette Park	27.80	x	2	1	1	3		x		x			Pistol Range/Dog Park
Oriole Park	12.54	x	1	3	1	1		x		x			Splash Pad
Palmer Park Field	2.00		1				x			x			
Pinery Park	62.30	x	8	3	1		x	x	x	x	x		
Prairie Park	32.50	x						x	x	x	x		Woodlot/Creek
Southlawn Park	1.80	x						x	x				Splash Pad
Veteran's Memorial Park	1.46												Memorials
Wyoming Senior Center	4.2												Senior Center

Battjes Park



***Battjes Park- 1655 Blandford Avenue
Dedicated Park Land: Resolution 6460, 1971
Previous MDNR Grant Funds***

Battjes Park is located in the northern region of the City with a small lake, neighborhood park facilities, fishing, and wildlife viewing. Access into the park is from Blandford Avenue into a parking lot. A second access point is available at the south end from Burton Street, but is not formally used. The park serves as both a neighborhood park and the larger regional area with unique fishing opportunities within the urban area.

Park Size: 64.76 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources

- Play Area
- Paved Walking Trail
- Fishing Piers
- Small lake with fishing & wildlife viewing
- Restroom Building
- Picnic Shelters with Tables
- Volleyball Court
- Basketball Court

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Battjes Park is scored as a 3-Most of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. In 2000 the park was renovated and includes accessible restrooms, play area, picnic pavilion and tables, basketball court, walkway along pond, fishing piers, and parking.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

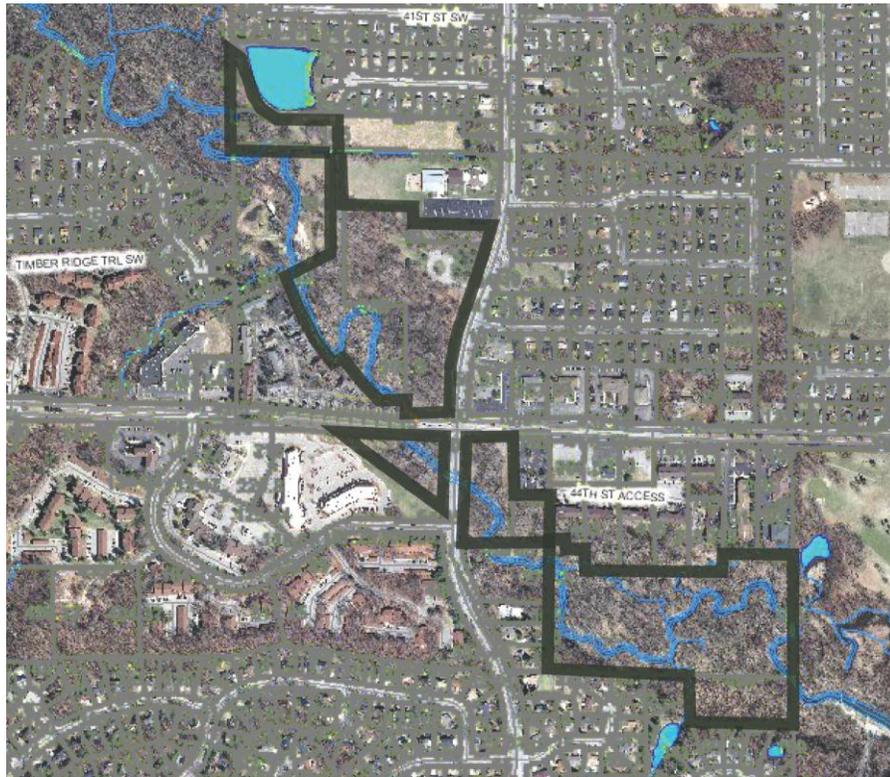
- Extend concrete pad around the grill at the shelter
- Add additional benches along the paved pathway
- Extend paved pathway system to additional areas of the park

Battjes Park Future Capital Development and Planning Needs

Future development in the park will be focused on expanding existing uses within the park including expanded pathways, picnic facilities, and accessibility.

- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop land utilization plan (Priorities to south end and former ball diamond located to the north)
- Extend concrete pad around grill at shelter
- Additional benches along paved pathway
- Extend paved pathway system; also include a loop around lake (Requires acquisition for boardwalk or significant bridge system)
 - Add a small shelter on the hill overlooking the lake
- Potential dog park in southern area of park (Natural Format)
- Irrigation of lawn areas
- Maintenance on volleyball poles
- Study opportunity to reconstruct ingress and egress from south end of park onto Burlingame Ave.

Buck Creek Nature Preserve



***Buck Creek Nature Preserve- 4200 Burlingame Avenue
Portion of preserve is dedicated park land
Previous MDNR Grant Funds***

Buck Creek Nature Preserve is a natural area with the Buck Creek flowing through the Preserve. The Preserve has trailhead parking, a restroom and pavilion building, a half-mile boardwalk and informal natural surfaced pathways. A paved pathway also begins at the parking lot and links to the adjacent Lemery Park. Access to the park is from Burlingame Avenue into the parking lot. The nature preserve is adjacent to Kent County's Palmer Park.

Park Size: 40.20 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources

- Buck Creek access and natural woods
- Restroom building and picnic shelter
- Shoreline fishing
- Boardwalk & natural surface trail connection to Kent County's Linus Palmer Park
- Paved pathway connecting to pathway in Lemery Park
- Parking Lot

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Buck Creek Preserve is scored as a 3-Most of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. The Preserve has accessible parking, access to the paved pathway, paved nature walk, and an accessible restroom building.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

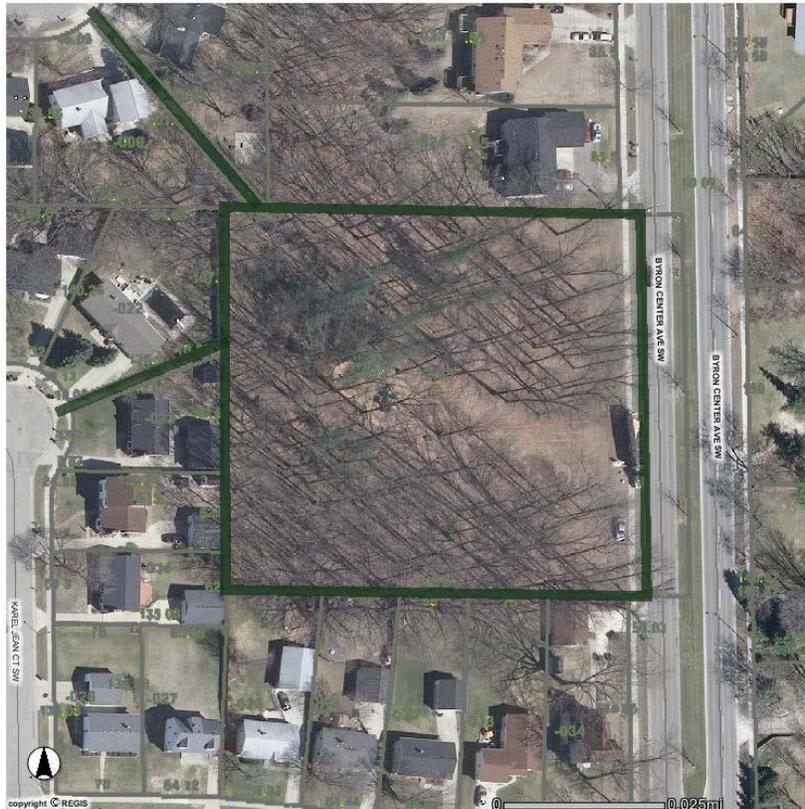
Add accessible access from the shelter to the boardwalk. The boardwalk is accessible, but requires a transition from the building deck to the boardwalk. The boardwalk also requires an accessible turn around at the end of the walkway.

Buck Creek Preserve Capital Development and Planning Needs

Future development will be focused as continuing to provide outdoor natural recreation to the community. Proposed projects include renovations to the restroom/shelter building, accessibility, and connection to Kent Trails.

- Accessible access from shelter to boardwalk
- Accessible boardwalk turn around at end
- Reassess building/shelter/deck functions
- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan for entrance lawn areas
- Develop plan for trail and pathway maintenance
- New roof for building
- Enhanced Nature Center
- Extend Buck Creek Trail from Byron Center Ave. to Kent Trails
- Study for additional trail development of property
- Irrigation of entrance lawn areas
- Replace the existing boardwalk trail with an ADA accessible boardwalk trail.
- Small shelter with 2 tables near the parking lot

Ferrand Park



***Ferrand Park-4715 Byron Center Avenue
Dedicated Park Land, Resolution 6469, 1971
Deed Restriction Preventing Tree Cutting***

Ferrand Park is a small neighborhood park with a shady oak canopy and neighborhood park facilities. The park also serves as a storm water collection area during large rains. The tree canopy is protected by a deed restriction that prohibits the removal of any trees unless in a dead or unsafe condition. Access to the park is through two connecting walkways from the neighborhood, or from the sidewalk along Byron Center Avenue.

Park Size: 2.35 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Playground equipment
- Picnic tables
- Shady tree canopy and lawn

Ferrand Park Master Plan



Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

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Based on the MDNR review requirements, Ferrand Park is scored as a 1- None of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. The park is accessed by sidewalks, but the walkways do not connect to the play equipment or picnic tables. Public parking is not available on the site, but vehicles can park on the side streets.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

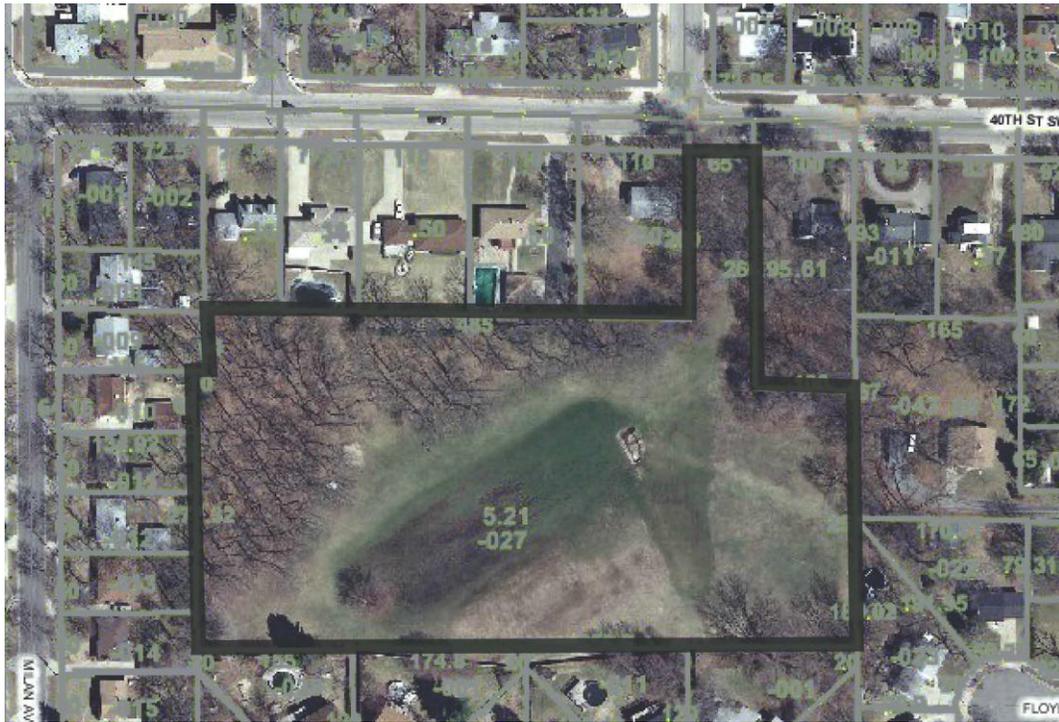
- Provide new accessible play equipment, surfacing and walkway
- Provide new universally accessible picnic tables with an access walkway
- Provide an accessible picnic shelter

Ferrand Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Ferrand park is a neighborhood park in need of renovation. A new master plan has identified the following needed improvements:

- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- New play equipment, surfacing, and walkway
- New accessible picnic tables and walkway
- New accessible picnic shelter
- Improved ingress and egress
- Irrigation of lawn areas
- Native plantings

40th Street Park



40th Street Park- 1150 – 40th Street Dedicated Park, Resolution 6468, 1971

40th Street Park is a large open green space whose primary function is to serve as a storm water collection area in times of high rains and snow melts. Due to this use, the park is a large open mowed area shaped like a bowl. The park use is secondary as often the park is not useable due to wet soils or standing water. An unsightly water collection site is located at the center of the open space. A very old swing set and a single picnic table are the only facilities. Access in the park is from 40th Street with street parking. There are no walkways within the park.

Park Size: 5.11 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Swing set
- Picnic table
- Open storm water collection pipes

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

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Based on the MDNR review requirements, 40th Street Park is scored as a 1- None of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. No accessible facilities or access exist within the park. There will be future discussion as to the proposed use and master plan for this site. At this time the facilities are so limited, all development for accessibility would be new development.

40th Street Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

The primary purpose of 40th Street park is for storm water collection with a secondary use of the property as a park. Future development of this park will include a storm water and property master plan process to determine the proposed use(s).

- New park and storm water master plan
- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- New storm water intake
- Land utilization plan
- Irrigation of lawn areas

Frog Hollow Park



Frog Hollow Park: 2050 Metro Court

Frog Hollow is a universally accessible park focused on play. The park includes a large play area, shelter, restroom and parking. Frog Hollow is located adjacent to the Metro Health Campus. Access to the park is through the Health Campus on Metro Way. Most visitors arrive by vehicle, but public bus service is also available. The park may be accessed from the M-6 Bike Trail at the corner of Byron Center Ave. and Metro Way. The park was constructed in 2005.

Park Size: 2.2 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Large, unique play area
- Restroom building
- Metro Health Pathway System connection
- Picnic shelter
- Entrance drive and parking

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Frog Hollow Park is scored as a 5- The entire park was developed/renovated using the principals of universal design. This park was designed and constructed as a universally accessible park and opened in 2005. The restroom building was added in 2007.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

None noted at this time.

Frog Hollow Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

As Frog Hollow is relatively new and the site is small, there is a small number of improvement projects. The projects listed focus on future connections and improvements that support the existing development.

- Pathway connector to bike path (immediate area)
- Pathway connector to Metro Health Pathway System
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Security plan for park
- Evaluate unitary surfacing
- Evaluate play equipment for future replacement
- Sensory planting bed redevelopment

Gezon Park



Gezon Park with City of Wyoming Water Treatment Plant

Gezon Park: 5651 Gezon Court

Gezon Park is currently developed at two separate ends of the park property. . The north end of the park serves as a neighborhood park. The south end of the park is an active sports park.. Gezon Park is located in an area of rapid growth within the City. Access to the park is from Gezon Street at the south end and from 52nd Street at the north end of the property. The City of Wyoming Water Treatment Plant is located adjacent to the park on the City property.

Park Size: 73.57 Acres (91.66 Acres including Pumping Station)

Existing Facilities and Resources:

South End-

- (4) youth baseball/softball fields
- (2) football fields
- restroom/concession building
- Parking area

North End-Neighborhood Park

- Play Area
- Parking Area
- Shelter
- Basketball
- Pathway

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Gezon Park is scored as a 2-some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Accessible parking is provided at both locations and some paved pathways provide limited access to athletic facilities. The athletic facilities have an accessible restroom and concession building. Facilities located at the north end of the park (playground, basketball, and paved pathway) are accessible.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

- Press boxes at ball diamonds and football fields are not accessible.
- Accessible picnic tables and a small shelter are needed at the south end
- Accessible seating at ball fields
- Add 30 x 60 concrete pad a concession stand for easier ADA access and accessible seating and events area.
- Accessible seating at football fields
- Concrete to benches with ADA seating needed

Gezon Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Gezon Park is a large property, only partially developed, located in the southwest region of the City that is experiencing rapid growth. This park continues to increase in recreational value as the City's population continues to grow. A new master plan should be completed to identify future development within the park. The projects listed below enhance the existing facilities, increase accessibility, and provide trail linkages to the park.

- Update master plan with community input
- Develop remaining undeveloped park areas based upon master plan
- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Accessible press boxes at ball diamonds and football fields
- Accessible picnic tables and small shelters at south end
- Accessible seating at ball fields
- 30' x 60' concrete pad at concession stand
- Accessible seating at football fields
- Aurora Pond-Secure easement for pathway
- Evaluate parking needs as it relates to expanded programming
- Access Kent Trails
- Balance active and passive uses in the park
- Additional trees at both ends of the park
- Picnic tables at shelter which are ADA accessible
- Landscape plantings
- Irrigation of lawn areas

Hillcroft Park



Hillcroft Park – 340 – 32nd Street Dedicated Park, Resolution 6466, 1971

Hillcroft Park is located directly north of the Godwin Heights Public Schools football and track facility. A pathway through the park provides access to the neighborhood park facilities and to the Godwin Heights Public Schools facilities. The Godwin Heights Public Schools has a 50 year Recreational Facilities Use agreement with the City for the priority use and landscape maintenance the park property. A play area and picnic shelter provide facilities for the neighborhood and athletic events. Access to the park is from 32nd Street with a drive and parking lot, and by pedestrian access from 36th Street, 34th Street and the school property. The Inter-urban Bike Trail runs through the park along its eastern edge.

Park Size: 12.43 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Playground area.
- Picnic shelter with tables.
- Restroom Building
- Paved walking pathway through property with access to picnic and play area
- Inter-urban Bike Trail
- Soccer field
- Ball field
- Entry drive and parking area

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Hillcroft Park is scored as a 2-Some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. The park has accessible parking and restroom facilities. Portions of other facilities are accessible, but require some upgrades to increase accessibility.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

- Parking lot signage of accessible spaces.
- Extend walkway from restroom building to paved walkway.
- Replace sand surfacing under play equipment with accessible surface. Reconfigure play area to include accessible swings and encircle play area with concrete walk to serve as edging and access. Provide access walk connection to paved pathway.
- Provide walkway access and concrete surface to picnic table.
- Accessible access and seating at soccer and ball fields
- Accessible access and surface for grill at pavilion.

Hillcroft Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Proposed park improvements focus on improving the play and picnic areas as well as expand ADA accessibility within the park.

- Create new park master plan with public input
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Irrigation of park facilities
- ADA Parking Lot Signage
- Extend restroom walk to trail for access
- Accessible play surface with walk around area
- Accessible walk and seating at the soccer field
- Accessible walks and surface for picnic tables & grills
- Make swings accessible
- New trees in play and picnic area
- Evaluate need and renovate baseball practice field
- Develop plan for restroom/concession operation & maintenance
- Parking Lot Maintenance

Ideal Park



Ideal Park-5843 Crippen Avenue Portions are Dedicated Park, Resolution 6470, 1971

Ideal Park was developed in the 1930's, prior to the incorporation of the City, and is one of the oldest parks within the City. It is located in the southern region of the City with Buck Creek flowing through the middle of the park. The park has several historic structures including an art deco style bridge, a log cabin lodge, and several stone structures. The park has long been the gathering site for large group picnics, family reunions, and is a popular spot on hot sunny days. Access to the park is at the end of Crippen Street with large parking areas. The park has been increased in size through the purchase of home sites within the floodplain. A paved pathway provides a connection to the Inter-urban Bike Trail.

Park Size: 41.9 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Playground areas
- Picnic shelter with tables.
- Restroom Building
- Historic Lodge
- Buck Creek access
- Tennis courts
- Natural surface pathways
- Large Group Picnic Areas
- Ball field
- Entry drive and parking area
- Picnic pavilion
- Two bridges
- Basketball courts
- Paved pathway connector to Inter-urban Trail

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Ideal Park is scored as a 1-None of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Ideal Park is one of the oldest parks with facilities dating back to the 1930's. Very little of the park is currently accessible. A master plan for the future development of the park is to be completed. Providing universal access throughout the park will be one of the primary goals of the master plan.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

Development of the universally accessible facilities will be completed based on the implementation determined in the new master plan.

Ideal Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Ideal Park was developed in the 1930's. Over the years park facilities have been added, additional properties acquired, and uses within the park have changed. A new master plan is needed to develop a new vision for the park, accessibility, and future developments. Several projects are given below as specific needs within the park and will be implemented as part of the master plan.

- New park master plan with public input
- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop plan for the marketing of the lodge
- Paved pathway or sidewalk along 56th Street
- Remove old drive approaches along Crippen Ave.
- Review park signs and consolidate
- Restore historic art deco bridge
- Add additional ADA parking spaces
- Add benches along pathways
- Add benches along Buck Creek
- Add a large second grill at the shelter
- Update shelter grill to be accessible
- Reduce the number of group picnic areas and create ADA group picnic area
- Renovate restroom exterior
- Recreate historic octagon shelter
- Relocate maintenance building to east of creek
- Buck Creek bank stabilization
- Remove overhead utilities
- Add gas grill rental at the lodge
- Additional renovations to the Lodge
- Replace play equipment, surfacing, and access (north)
- Replace play equipment, surfacing and access (south)
- Plant additional trees
- Irrigation of lawn areas

Jackson Park



***Jackson Park: 1331 – 33rd Street S.W.
Portions are Dedicated Park, Resolution 6464, 1971***

Jackson Park is located adjacent to the Jackson Park Middle School. A large green space in center of the park provides for storm water storage for the neighborhoods. When not flooded, this area also provides for two soccer fields. Near the school facilities are eight tennis courts and a basketball court. The small shaded area of the park located off from Heron Avenue has a play area. The southern area of the park is a strip of land that is wooded and extends to 36th Street. An informal natural surface walkway provides access to the woods as well as a route to the northern areas of the park and middle school. Access into the park with a parking lot is off from Robin Ave. Pedestrian access is available from Robin Avenue, 36th Street, Heron Avenue, and 33rd Street.

Park Size: 22.95 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Basketball court
- 8 tennis courts
- 2 soccer fields
- Play area
- Natural wooded area
- Storm water storage for neighborhood

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Jackson Park is scored as a 1-None of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Currently none of the facilities are considered accessible. The newly adopted master plan provides for accessibility throughout the entire park. As facilities are upgraded or added they will be developed to meet universal accessibility guidelines.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

- Provide access walks to all facilities.
- Upgrade play area to include accessible surfaces, picnic tables, and benches.
- Widen the gates on the tennis courts to meet guidelines.
- Provide accessible pathway through the wooded areas.

Jackson Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Future developments within Jackson Park will focus on utilizing the park to its fullest. The park accommodates a variety of recreational activities including a neighborhood park, outdoor lunch space and physical education for the Jackson Park Middle School, school athletic facilities, wooded outdoor area, as well as storm water retention. The new master plan focuses on blending these uses, increasing accessibility, and upgrading the park.

- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop land use plan for levels of care

Southern Section, Beginning at 36th Street

- New parking area with ten (10) spaces, including one (1) barrier-free space.
- Park identification sign.
- Stone columns along entry, providing park identity and control.
- Neighborhood level children's play area, including play apparatus and swing area.
- Open shelter with picnic tables.
- Open green play space.
- Buffer plantings along property line.
- Trailhead beginning at trail providing access to the north portion of the park.
- Pedestrian scale lighting along the paved trail through the wood, providing barrier-free accessibility to the park mid-section.
- Suggested addition of a restroom building.

Park Mid-Section

- Existing tennis courts to remain with the addition of a paved central area with seating and the addition of a shade/rain shelter with the back-half enclosed for storage, along with bleachers for the two (2) east courts.
- Three (3) medium-size soccer fields (50 yds. by 80 yds.).
- Improved existing playground at Heron Avenue and 33rd Street. Adding swings and shelter with overlook deck.
- Barrier-free access from the corner of 33rd Street and Heron Avenue.
- Distinctive stone columns with small floral area at the corner of 33rd Street.
- New access drive extending from Robin Avenue providing parking for thirty-two (32) cars, including two (2) barrier-free spaces.

- The addition of a basketball court adjacent to the existing court.
- Centrally located restroom building.
- Two (2) picnic shelters providing for a variety of activities for groups, as well as serving as outdoor classrooms.
- A centrally located focal point play area with two (2) splash pads and associated shade shelter and seating areas.
- A new concrete paved skate park with modular skate features located on the Jackson Park Middle School property where the pool was removed.
- Landscape plantings throughout to define and enhance the park spaces.

Wetland Restoration Area

- Restored wetland areas acting as a storm water treatment cells.
- Shallow standing water providing for diversity of habitat.
- Appropriate control structures adjacent to storm water pump station to control release of storm water to and from the wetlands.
- Containment berm providing control of storm water and opportunities for park improvements.
- Walkways and boardwalks providing access through the wetland areas.

Paved Walkways

- The proposed plan includes approximately 7,840 linear feet of paved walkways. These walkways are all lighted at night, with the exception of those areas within the wetlands. This yields approximately 1.48 miles of walkways.
- Beginning at 36th Street and walking through the park around the main loop not including the wetlands and back to 36th Street is 5,060 linear feet (5, 280 linear feet equal 1 mile).
- The loop through the center of the park equals 2, 620 linear feet (2,640 linear feet equal 1/2 mile).
- The loop around the two (2) soccer fields is 1,900 linear feet.

Kelloggsville Park



***Kelloggsville Park: 5100 Haughey
Not a Dedicated Park by Resolution
Previous MDNR Grant Funds***

Kelloggsville Park is located in the southeast region of the City. Access into the park with drives and parking is from both Haughey Avenue and 50th Street and from the adjacent Inter-Urban Pathway System. The park provides for neighborhood use, league play on the softball diamond, and as a trailhead and rest stop for access to the adjacent Inter-Urban Pathway.

Park Size: 8.9 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Restroom building
- Picnic shelter and shaded picnic area
- Softball field
- Access to Inter-Urban Pathway
- Play area
- 2 tennis courts
- Basketball court

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Kelloggsville Park is scored as a 2- Some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Parking and general access to the park is accessible. Additional renovations are needed to increase accessibility in the park.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

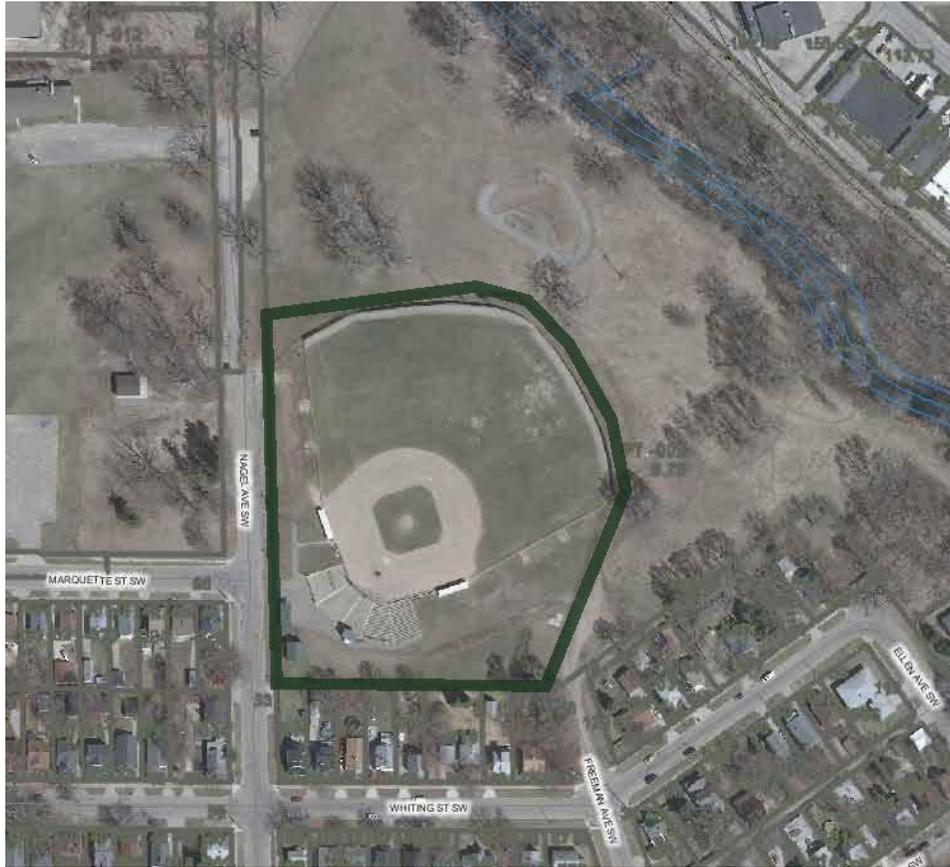
- Remove and replace play equipment with accessible equipment and surfacing.
- Provide accessible walkway and access to tennis and basketball courts.
- Provide accessible surface under grill.
- Access to the softball diamond and seating.

Kelloggsville Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Kelloggsville Park was developed in the early part of the 1970's. A new master plan will provide input from the neighborhood concerning the future of the park. The projects given below will increase accessibility within the park and update several of the recreational facilities.

- Develop a new park master plan with community input
- Conduct property survey and establish park boundary with signage
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop land use plan for levels of care
- Acquire 12' land finger to join the isolated park property.
- Replace with accessible play equipment, surfacing, and edging
- Provide accessible walk to tennis and basketball
- Provide accessible surface under the grill
- Provide access to and seating at the softball field
- Remove retaining wall and re-grade at building
- Remove one tennis court, convert to basketball
- Lighting of the softball diamond
- Irrigation of lawn areas.
- Evaluate asphalt of both parking lots for resealing

Kimble Stadium



Kimble Stadium: 1414 Nagel Dedicated Park, Resolution 6459, 1971

Kimble Stadium is a competitive baseball facility located in the north end of the City. The stadium is located adjacent to Marquette Park. Marquette Park currently provides parking and restroom facilities for the stadium. Access to the park is on Nagel Avenue. Parking for the stadium is within Marquette Park and along the neighborhood streets. Kimble Stadium is currently leased to Aquinas College.

Park Size: 9.8 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Baseball Diamond

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

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Based on the MDNR review requirements, Kimble Field is scored as a 1-None of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Kimble Field is an older facility and currently none of the facilities meet current ADA guidelines. The site does not have on-site parking, restrooms, accessible stadium seating, or accessible field use.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

All of the facilities require additional renovations to provide for universal access. The future direction or redevelopment of Kimble Field is currently undecided with the field currently in use, but with no plans for future renovations. The nearby Lamar Park Baseball Stadium is completely accessible including field access, restrooms, covered seating, parking, and access walks.

Kimble Field Capital Development and Planning Needs

Kimble Field is a competitive field built with stadium seating built into the hillside prior to ADA accessibility. The new stadium at Lamar Park is accessible. A new long range plan will focus on defining the use of the stadium and addressing accessibility.

- Develop a long range plan for Kimble Stadium
- Develop an accessibility plan for Kimble Stadium
- Maintain no-mow habitat and stormwater control to the north & east of the facility

Lamar Park



Lamar Park: 2561 Porter Street
Dedicated Park: Resolution 6462, 1971 (except the northeast corner)
Previous MDNR Grant Funds

Lamar Park was originally opened in the 1930's. A new master plan for the park was developed in 1999 which planned for elimination of an old swimming beach and redevelopment of the old "Wyoming Fort" areas. Numerous renovations have been completed including a new Lamar Grandstand replacing the historic structure that burned. The park serves both as a neighborhood park as well as the focus for large community special events including holiday celebrations. The northern region of the park is currently undeveloped, but is the selected location for a future community center. Access is available from Porter Street, Roys Avenue, Chicago Drive, and Byron Center Avenue.

Park Size: 81.44 Acres

Lamar Park Master Plan



Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Small Lake with paved walking pathway
- Lamar Grandstand with baseball diamond
- 2 play areas and rock climbing wall
- Splash pad
- Large group picnic shelter and scattered large group picnic areas
- 8 tennis courts
- 1 league and one pick-up softball field
- 2 basketball courts
- 3 sand volleyball courts
- 3 soccer fields also used as a large open special events area
- Additional small ponds
- Park drive and parking
- Disc golf

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

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Based on the MDNR review requirements, Lamar Park is scored as a 4- The entire park meets accessibility guidelines.

Although originally constructed in the 1930's the park has undergone numerous renovations since 2000. These facilities were designed to meet the ADA accessibility guidelines as they were developed. The new Grandstand provides an accessible baseball diamond, grandstand seating, concessions, restrooms, parking and access walks. The redevelopment of the small lake area provides a 1/2 mile accessible paved pathway. The new northern areas provide accessible parking, walkways, restroom building, picnic pavilion, play area, and splash pad. The splash pad is universally accessible. As Lamar Park is one of the most highly visited parks and is the magnet for many community events, redevelopment and expenditure of funds for accessibility has been a high priority within the park system.

Lamar Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Since 2000, significant renovations and improvements have been accomplished at Lamar Park. These improvements were initiated with a new master plan developed for the park, significant grant funds, as well as City funds. Several areas were converted to new facilities including the old swimming pond, the Fort Wyoming Area, and the baseball grandstand that was destroyed by fire. In each of these areas accessibility was greatly increased. The projects listed below further the development of the master plan and continue to integrate accessibility within the park.

- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop land utilization and maintenance plan
- Access walkway to north softball diamond and seating
- Access walkway to south softball diamond and seating
- Continue development of interconnected walkways
- Establish a group picnic area that is accessible
- Correct lip on ramp at south play area
- New play structures by stadium
- Renovate gates at tennis courts for access
- Add mini-shelters to benches around lake
- Retain north end of park for future community center
- Construct a large gazebo overlooking the lake
- Softball field lighting
- Soccer field lighting
- Grandstand parking renovation
- Add aerators into the ponds
- Additional tree plantings
- Expand irrigation of lawn areas
- Move benches at south play area
- Replace east bridge
- Replace bridge by stadium
- Allow vegetation to grow along water bodies for natural aesthetics and animal control
- Turf and fence renovation of 250' softball field
- Master plan disc golf course
- Renovate parking lot at stadium
- Evaluate signage and placement within park
- Redesign of pond areas

Lemery Park



***Lemery Park: 4050 Byron Center Avenue
Dedicated Park: Resolution 6461 of 1971
Previous MDNR Grant Funds***

Lemery Park provides both active and passive recreational opportunities. The paved pathway within the park connects to the Buck Creek Nature Preserve pathway. The tennis and ball diamonds are used daily by residents and athletic teams. Access to the park is from Byron Center Avenue in the parking lot and pedestrian access with street parking is available from Holiday Drive in the adjacent neighborhood.

Park Size: 79.9 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Tennis Courts
- Play Area
- Restroom Building
- Entrance Drive and Parking
- 3 ball Fields
- Picnic Area
- Pathway

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Lemery Park is scored as a 2-some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Lemery Park was originally constructed in the 1970's so some of the facilities are considered accessible, while others require renovation to increase accessibility.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

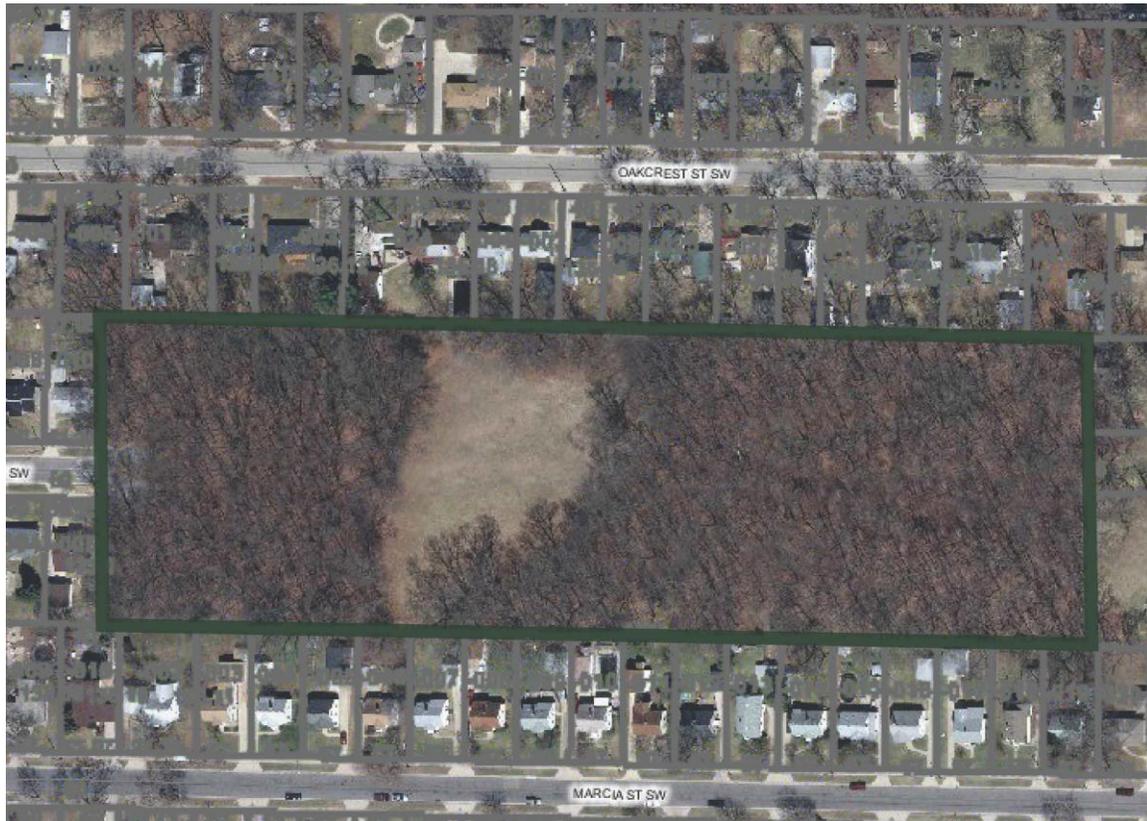
- Access walkway to play area
- Accessible seating at play area
- Accessible walkway and seating to three ball diamonds
- Accessible picnic tables
- Make an accessible score box

Lemery Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Improvements within Lemery Park will focus on extending the pathway to Byron Center Avenue, increasing accessibility, and making improvements to support the existing facilities.

- Develop a new park master plan with community input
- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop land utilization and maintenance plan
- Additional tree plantings
- Extend existing pathway to Byron Center Avenue, investigate easement for trails from Byron Center Road to Kent Trails
- Access walkway to play area
- Accessible seating at play area
- Accessible walkway and seating at 3 ball diamonds
- Make an accessible score box
- Accessible picnic tables
- Irrigation of lawn areas
- Expand play area for tot swings to be added

Lions Park



***Lions Park: East of Dunbar S.W.
Dedicated Park: Resolution 6465 of 1971
Previous MDNR Grant Funds***

Lions Park is located within a dense residential area. The park is primarily covered with a wooded forest which has grown in value as other adjacent forested areas no longer exist. At one time, part of the forest was cleared for a small lawn play area with play equipment. Currently no play equipment exists in the park and the primary use is as a natural area with informal trails. Access to the park is at the end of 38th Street with street parking. Several neighbors enter the park through backyards.

Park Size: 8 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Currently no park facilities are located within the park grounds.

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

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Based on the MDNR review requirements, Lions Park is scored as a 1-None of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. The park is currently an undeveloped park which is almost entirely a mature woodlot. Informal trails are the only existing uses on the property.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

The park will be evaluated as to the proposed uses as either receiving a preserve designation or as a nature based recreation site. Based on this designation, the determination of universal accessibility needs will be completed.

Lions Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

The forested woodlands has become a predominate feature of this park. The future development will be based on the completion of a new master plan for the park and evaluation of the property as a possible preserve.

- Develop a new park master plan with community input.
- Evaluate the park for preserve status.
- Conduct property survey and establish park boundary with signage
- Security plan for park
- Develop land utilization and maintenance plan

Marquette Park



***Marquette Park: 1251 Marquette Street
Dedicated Park: Resolution 6459 of 1971***

Marquette Park is located in the northern region of the City and serves as both a neighborhood park and a park for competitive soccer. It is also adjacent to Kimble Stadium and provides support facilities such as parking and restrooms for the stadium. Access to the park is from Judd Avenue, Marquette St., or Nagel Avenue. There is a small parking lot within the park and adjacent street parking. The Grand Rapids Rifle and Pistol Club also operate an indoor shooting range within the park and the City's only constructed Dog Park is located on the north east section immediately east of the Grand Rapids Rifle and Pistol Club. The Dog Park has its own parking immediately off of Nagel Ave.

Park Size: 27.8 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Four Soccer Fields
- Restroom Building
- Play Equipment
- Grand Rapids Rifle and Pistol Club
- Dog Park (large and small dog areas)
- Inline Skate Court/Basketball Court
- Picnic Pavilion
- Parking

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Marquette Park is scored as a 2- Some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

- Pave parking at Grand Rapids Rifle and Pistol Club
- Add concrete to grill
- Access to play area, walk around play area, and new swings
- Access to bleachers with seating
- Accessible seating needed at tennis courts

Marquette Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

A new master plan needs to be developed to guide future development with the park. The projects listed focus on improving existing park facilities and accessibility within the park.

- New park master plan with public input
- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop land utilization and maintenance plan
- Pave parking at Pistol Club
- Resolve pistol club area paving conflict with parking and septic
- Concrete at grill
- Renovate shelter
- ADA access to play area, edge walk, and new swings
- Accessible walkway to bleachers with seating
- Seating at tennis courts
- Convert inline rink into pickle ball court
- Irrigation of lawn areas
- Tree plantings
- Restroom façade renovation

Oriole Park



Oriole Park: 1380 – 42nd Street
Dedicated Park: Resolution 6467 of 1971
Previous MDNR Funds

Oriole Park is a neighborhood park surrounded entirely by dense residential development. The primary access to the park is on 42nd Street with a large parking lot. Pedestrian access with street parking is available off from Oriole Avenue and Havana Avenue. A new master plan for the park was completed in 2006 with public input.

Park Size: 12.54 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Play Area
- Shade Shelter at Play Area
- 2 Tennis Courts
- Accessible pathways
- Parking
- Basketball Court
- Splash Play
- Interpretive Signage
- Open Play Space
- Restroom Building

Oriole Park Master Plan

M.C. SMITH ASSOCIATES AND ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, INC. SCALE: 1" = 40' NORTH ORIOLE PARK MASTER PLAN CONCEPT PLAN 8



Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

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Based on the MDNR review requirements, Oriole Park is scored as a 5-all of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. In 2006 a new master plan for the park was completed with community input and a grant was secured in 2008 to completely renovate the park. Reopened in 2010, all new development meets universal accessibility standards.

Oriole Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Continued redevelopment of Oriole Park will be based on the adopted 2006 Oriole Park Master Plan. The plan focuses on enhancing the neighborhood park, updating recreational opportunities and increasing accessibility.

- Establish park boundary with signage
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop land utilization and maintenance plan
- Large picnic shelter
- 8' wide paved connecting walkways
- Walkway lighting
- One basketball court
- Permanent fabric shade structure and festival space
- Oriole Ave. stone wall, shelter, signage

Palmer Park Field



Palmer Park Field: 1250 – 44th Street

Palmer Park Field is located on the edge of the Kaufman Golf Course which is owned and operated by Kent County Parks and the 44th Street Armory. The park is leased from Kent County, providing a lighted softball diamond for competitive league play. Access to Palmer Park Field is off from 44th Street into a parking lot.

Park Size: 2.0 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Softball diamond
- Restroom building
- Parking lot

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Palmer Park Field is scored as a 2- Some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Palmer Park is a very small park with a softball diamond for adult league play.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

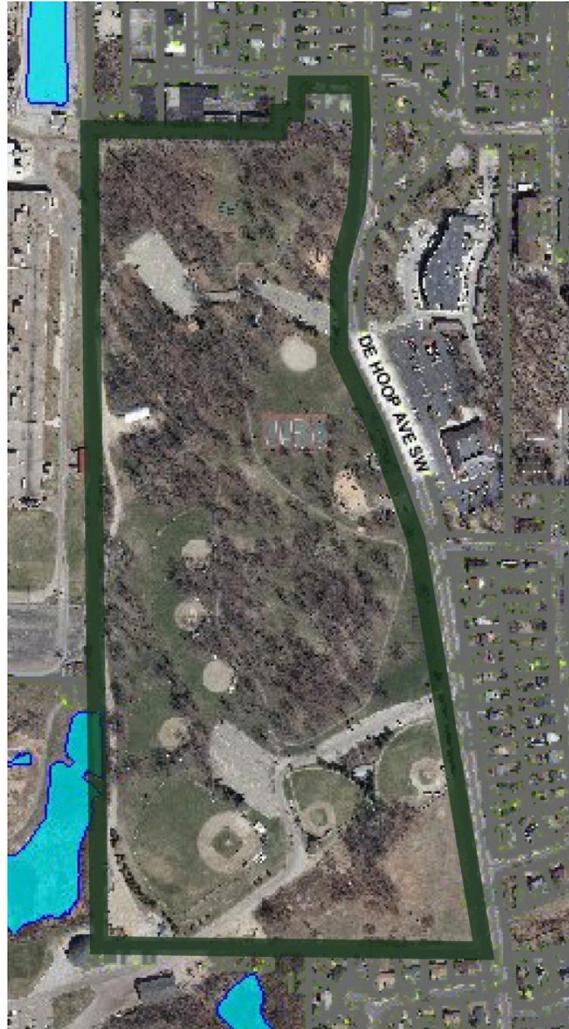
- Provide accessible access into score box

Palmer Park Field Capital Development and Planning Needs

Proposed projects focus on improving the softball field and improving accessibility.

- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop land utilization and maintenance plan
- Provide accessible access into score box.
- Redo the infield and grade the outfield of softball field, include new field irrigation
- Renovate ball field lighting
- Renovate the restroom facilities
- Irrigation of lawn areas

Pinery Park



Pinery Park: 2301 DeHoop Avenue
Dedicated Park: Resolution 6467 of 1971
Agreements with Pinery Park Little League for ball facilities and office

Pinery Park is intensely used while serving as a neighborhood park, a regional park, and as a competitive ball field complex. With all of these uses the park remains busy throughout the day and evening. The park is located on DeHoop Avenue with access into the park from a park drive located on DeHoop Avenue and from a second parking lot accessed off from Belfield Street. The park has been continuously added to over several decades through partnership with the Pinery Park Little League and is need of a new master plan.

Park Size: 62.3 Acres

Existing Facilities

- Eight Youth Ball Fields
- Sledding hill
- Small park office building
- Walking path with fitness stations
- Restrooms
- Parking
- Tennis courts and basketball courts
- Picnic pavilion
- Indoor lodge
- Play equipment
- Concessions-Restroom Building
- Park operations building

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Pinery Park is scored as a 2-Some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Parking and general access to the park is accessible. Additional renovations are needed to increase accessibility in the park.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

- Improve accessibility into score boxes
- Add accessible walkways to ball fields and seating
- Make Pinery Park Little League Concession-Restroom building accessible
- Create an accessible group lawn picnic area
- Accessible walkway to play area
- Accessible access to tennis courts
- Additional benches along walking pathway

Pinery Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Based on the recreation planning process and the park tour, many potential projects and needs were identified. A new master plan is also needed to determine the future of development within the park. The park is intensively used and improvements are needed for all areas of the park to improve and expand facilities, create greater accessibility, and to better blend the many activities that take place within the park.

- New park master plan with public input
- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Develop land utilization and maintenance plan
- Develop plan to maintain the sledding hill
- New picnic tables at south parking lot
- Make score boxes ADA accessible
- Accessible walkways to ball fields and seating
- Make Pinery Park Little League Concession-Restroom building accessible
- Evaluate park safety and throughway access use by City vehicles
- Coordinate with Public Service to relocate storage piles
- Provide additional accessible benches along pathway
- Additional tree plantings including area at pick-up softball diamond
- Screen and secure storage yard
- New roof on Little League Office Building
- Create accessible group picnic areas
- Develop new plan for group picnic areas
- New shelter near north parking lot – current Section C
- Add a concrete walkway around the play equipment with an accessible walkway
- ADA access to tennis courts
- Repair basketball/tennis courts
- Add a shade hub at play area, remove the sand area adjacent to shelter
- Remove old swings by the ball fields
- Protect existing natural features
- Irrigate lawn areas
- Tree plantings throughout park
- Replace Restrooms/concession building at Little League Fields
- Play area by ball diamonds
- Service drive
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- Replace roof on lodge
- Porch posts on lodge
- Resurface Section B parking lot
- Evaluate and implement storm water control regulations
- Convert deteriorated power poles to underground electrical.

Prairie Park



Prairie Park: 2250 Prairie Parkway
Partially Dedicated Park: Resolution 6458 of 1971

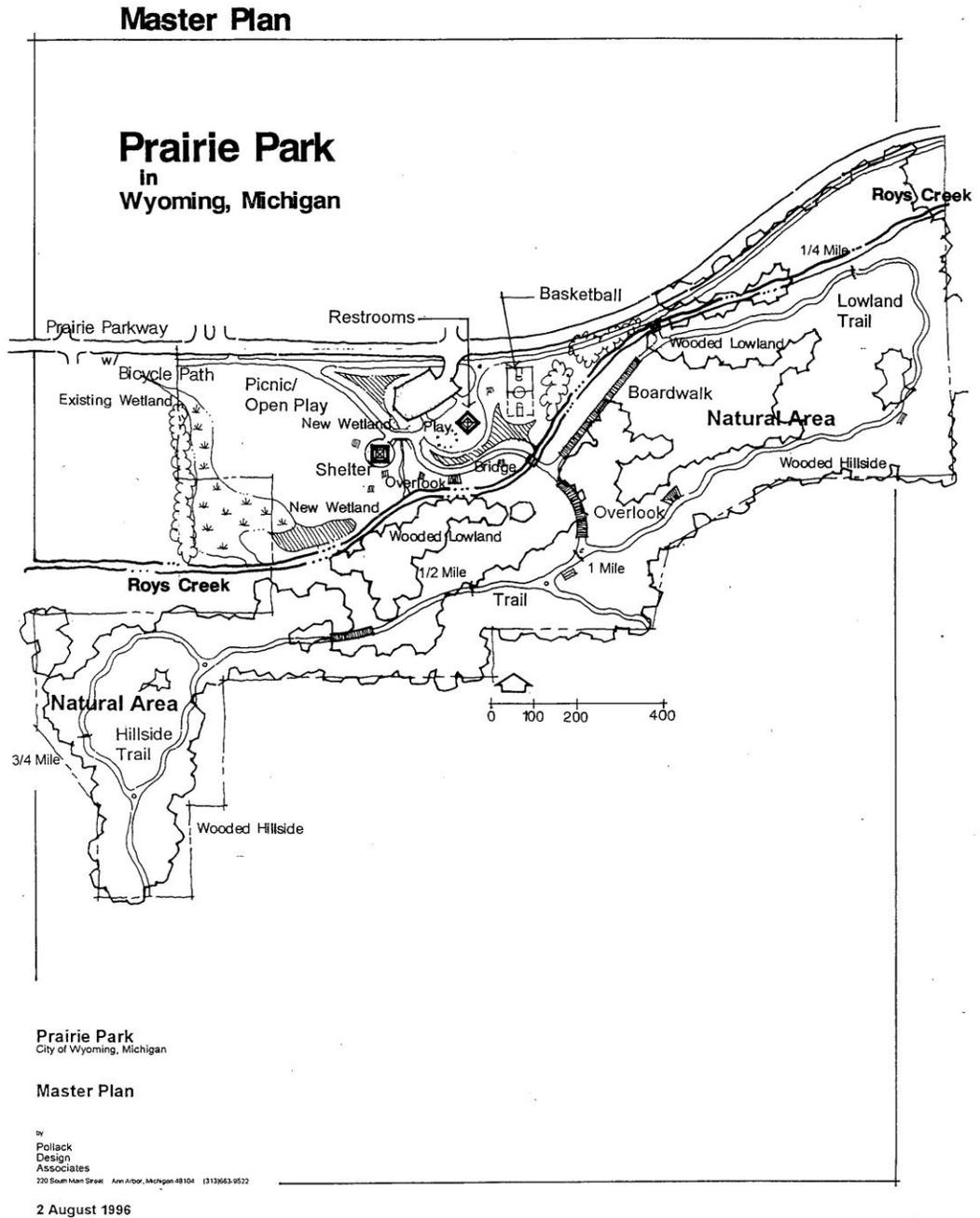
Prairie Park is a park located along Roys Creek with unique forested wetlands and a neighborhood park area. The park has the community's only skate park, a restroom building, parking lot, and pathways through the woods. Access to the park is from Prairie Parkway into the parking lot and two neighborhood pedestrian walkways located on Boone Avenue.

Park Size: 32.5 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Skate Park
- Picnic Shelter
- Walking Paths in Woods
- Play Equipment
- Restroom Building
- Parking

Prairie Park Master Plan



Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in the Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Prairie Park is scored as a 3-most of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. Prairie Park has a skate park, play equipment, picnic facilities, restroom building, and parking lots which are all accessible. The interior wooded pathways are covered with limestone and shredded bark mulch and are considered a lower degree of accessibility.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

- Greater accessibility on wooded pathways
- Move benches into play area

Prairie Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Future developments within Prairie Park focus on completing existing facilities within the new park developments and increasing accessibility.

- Property survey and identification signage
- Security plan for park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Complete looping of the pathway
- New shelter at play area
- Provide concrete surfaces and seating space adjacent to benches
- Move play area benches into play surfacing.
- Replace aging skate park equipment
- Review accessibility of walkway

Southlawn Park



Southlawn Park: 4125 Jefferson Avenue Not a Dedicated Park

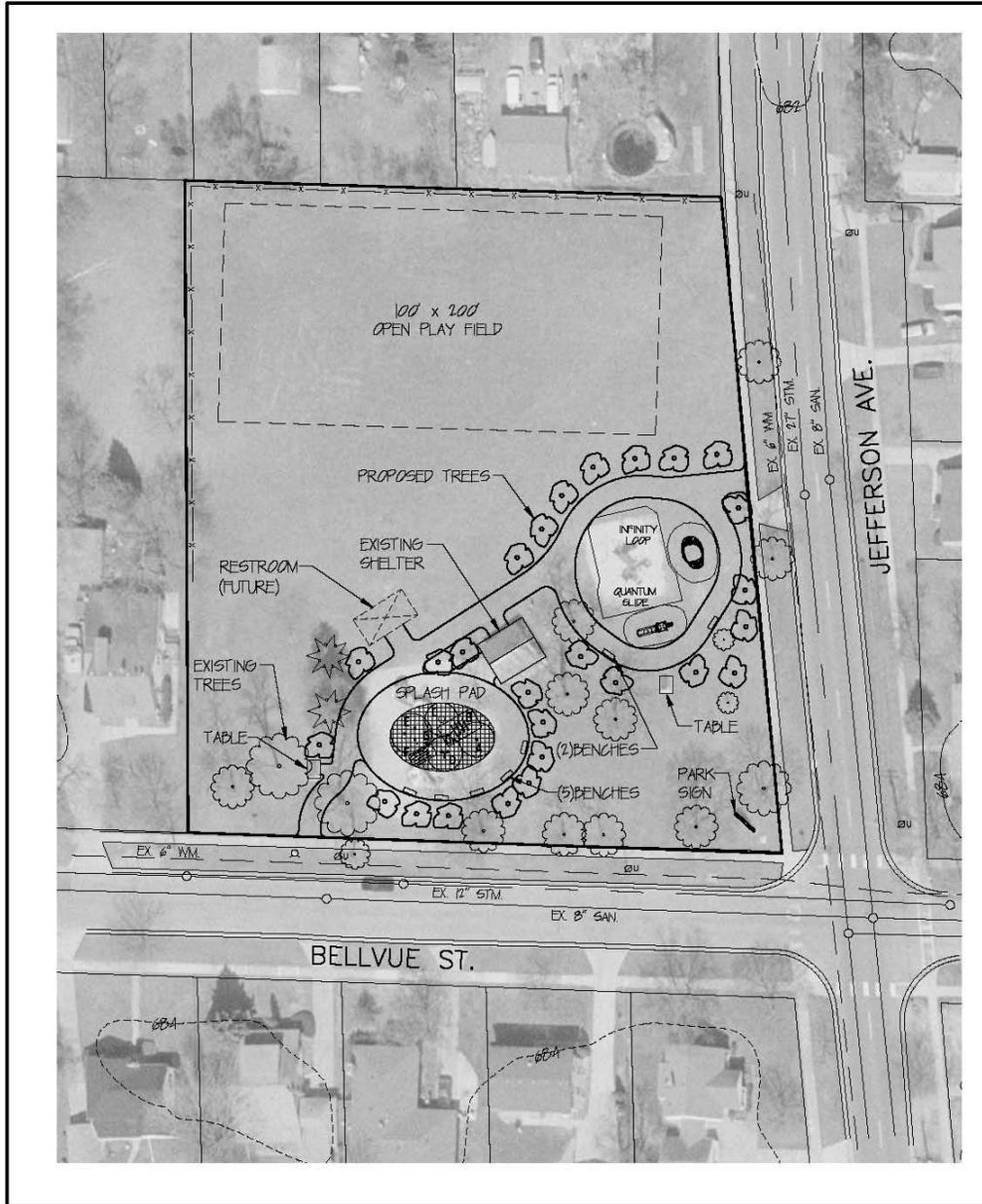
Southlawn Park is located within a residential neighborhood and serves as a neighborhood park. The park is bordered on two sides by Jefferson Avenue and Bellevue Street, and on two sides by residential yards. Access to the park is by public sidewalk along Jefferson Avenue and Bellevue Street. Street parking is allowed along the park.

Park Size: 1.8 Acres

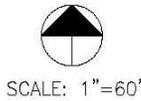
Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Play area
- Small picnic shelter
- Splash Pad
- Connecting walkways
- Open Lawn

Southlawn Park Master Plan



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All park facilities within Southlawn Park are newly renovated and are ADA accessible. Based on the MDNR review requirements, George P. Tilma Nature Preserve is scored as a 5-The entire park was renovated using the principals of universal design.

Southlawn Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

Southlawn Park renovated in 2008 to provide a revitalized park within the neighborhood. Improvements expanded neighborhood recreational opportunities and accessibility within the park.

- Property survey and identification signs
- Security plan for Park
- Turf fertilization and weed control plan
- Expand irrigation in the lawn areas
- Security Lighting
- Restroom

George P. Tilma Nature Preserve



***George P. Tilma Nature Preserve: 2100 Sheri Lynn Drive
Dedicated Park: Resolution 12075 of 1987***

The George P. Tilma Nature Preserve is a significant natural resource within the City with old growth forest and wetlands covering the property. The property is entirely undeveloped with informal trails. Access into the Preserve is pedestrian only from Sheri Lynn Drive and Chateau Drive.

Park Size: 34.00 Acres

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Wooded and Wetland park land with informal trails

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, George P. Tilma Nature Preserve is scored as a 1-None of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

Currently no formal park facilities are located in the preserve. Informal dirt paths were created by park users. To be more accessible, the park will require accessible parking and pathways. A new master plan will be developed for the park that identifies the proposed uses and access for the park.

George P. Tilma Nature Preserve Capital Development and Planning Needs

The Preserve is a unique ecosystem within the park and is protected by the Preserve designation. A new master plan is needed to review the proposed recreational uses and how these may be integrated into the park while providing protection to the natural resources.

- Develop a new park master plan with community and input
- Conduct property survey and establish park boundary with signage
- Security plan for park
- Expand informal pathway and ADA accessible trail section
- Park entrance signage

Veteran's Memorial Park



Veteran's Memorial Park: Located on DeHoop Avenue

Veteran's Memorial Park is a small park located on DeHoop Avenue across from Pinery Park. It has walkways with several veteran memorials and a small fountain.

Park Size: 1.46 Acre

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Veteran Memorials
- Walkways
- Parking

Universal Access and Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Assessment

*See MDNR definition of and explanation in Recreation Inventory Section of Plan

Based on the MDNR review requirements, Veteran’s Memorial Park is scored as a 5-The entire park was developed and renovated using the principals of universal design.

Future Needs to Increase Universal Access

New additions to the park will be constructed to meet ADA accessibility guidelines.

Veteran’s Memorial Park Capital Development and Planning Needs

In 2011, the Veteran’s Memorial Committee was folded into the Parks and Recreation Commission. Memorial areas are added to the park as determined appropriate by the Commission and the City Council. Care of this facility is funded by the Parks and Recreation Operational Millage.

- Memorial arches at each main entrance (two remaining to be purchased and installed)

Wyoming Senior Center



Park Size: 4.2 Acre

The Wyoming Senior Center is located at 2380 DeHoop Avenue. The facility was constructed in 1977 as a Senior Center. The Center has a large multi-purpose room, several classrooms, social areas, a kitchen, and administrative offices. Programs at the center are open to adults fifty-five years and older.

In 2010, 61,457 people visited the center. In 2005 a survey was mailed to 21,779 registered voters aged 40 and above of which 3,098 surveys were returned. Once collected, the surveys were analyzed. This information was used as part of a new "Senior Visioning Initiative". The Visioning Process identified that the current Senior Center will not meet the needs of the future senior programming that is needed. A "Facility Feasibility Assessment" was completed with an architectural review of the Center and proposed future plans. Complete copies of both of these studies are available at the Parks and Recreation

Department. Future Capital Improvements for this facility are included in the "Facility Feasibility Assessment". All documents related to the Senior Visioning Initiative, and their recommended outcomes, shall be viewed as inclusive to this plan.

Inter-Urban Pathway



Inter-Urban Pathway: Located in the Southwest Region of the City

The Inter-Urban Pathway is located on the abandoned inter-urban railway right-of-way that ran from downtown Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo. The abandoned railway right of way is also a transmission route for high powered electricity towers. The pathway provides a non-motorized route within this area of the city that is separate from motorized routes. The pathway is used for recreation as well as a pedestrian and bicycle route to adjacent parks, schools, neighborhoods, and businesses. The pathway is not designated as a Kent Trail.

Existing Facilities and Resources:

- Paved Pathway

Future Developments:

- Trail signage
- Trail resurfacing

Connections and improvements are being planned as part of the larger City of Wyoming Sidewalks and Trails Plan. Additional information on the Sidewalks and Trails Plan is included in the City of Wyoming Sidewalks and Trails Plan section of the recreation plan.

City of Wyoming Non-Motorized Pathways

Non-motorized pathways provide transportation linkages within the community to parks and recreation facilities. They also provide opportunities for residents to walk, ride, skate, and jog to promote healthy living and safe routes to school, businesses, and cultural facilities.

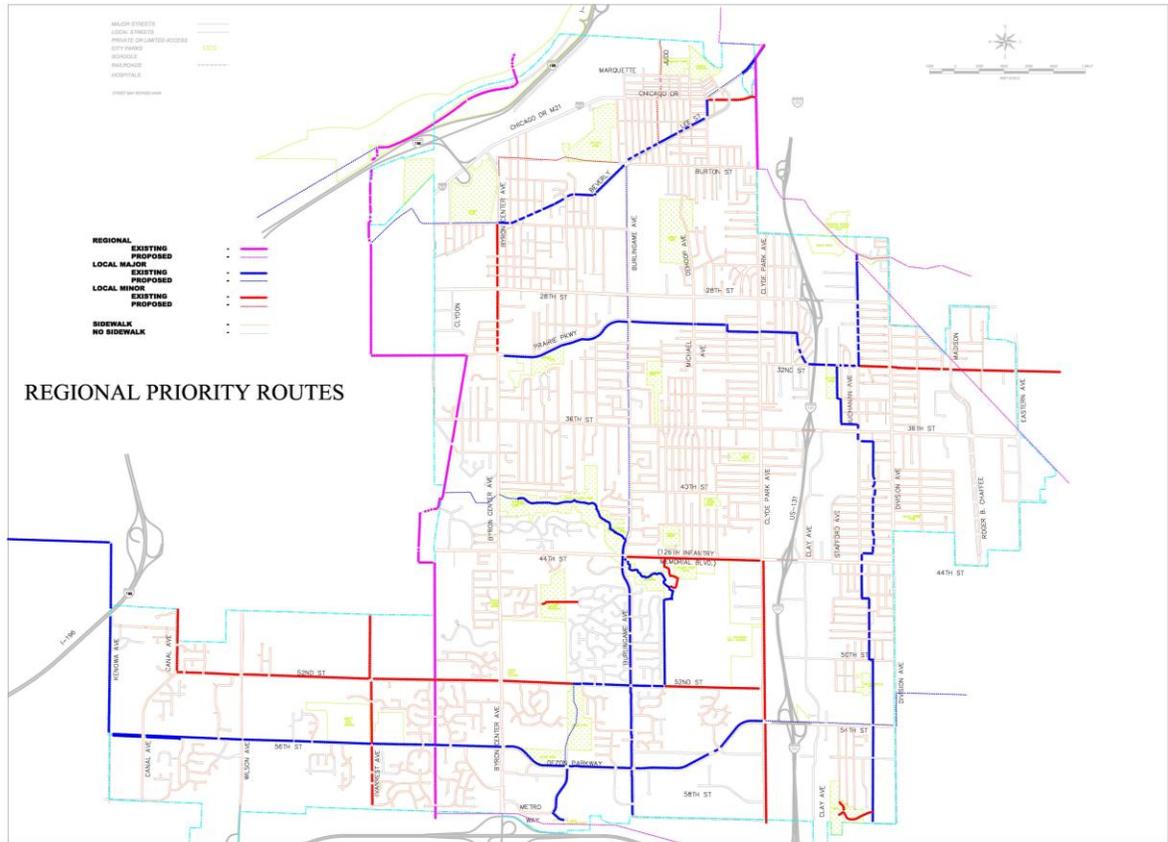
The City of Wyoming has participated in the development of the Grand Valley Metro Council trail Plan, The City of Wyoming Regional Routes Plan, the City of Wyoming Sidewalks and Trails Plan, and the City of Wyoming Thoroughfare Plan. The Parks and Recreation Department has been an active participant in these planning processes. The two plans which are specific to pathways within the City boundaries are the Wyoming Sidewalk and Trail System Plan and the Regional Priority Routes Plan. These plans are included below. The outcomes from these plans shall be considered as part of this master plan.

Future project development within these areas can support the development of trail head areas for parking, small rest areas, and connections to existing parks. An example of this might be the creation of a rest area along the Kent Trails near the City of Wyoming Clean Water Plant that can serve as a rest stop for trail users, as well as a lunch time spot for nearby workers. Another example may be a connection from Gezon and Frog Hollow Parks to the Kent Trails and along the east side of the water retention pond at the Metro Health Village. Specifics for this type of development will continue to be studied.

A potential location for an off-road bicycle recreation area should also be studied.

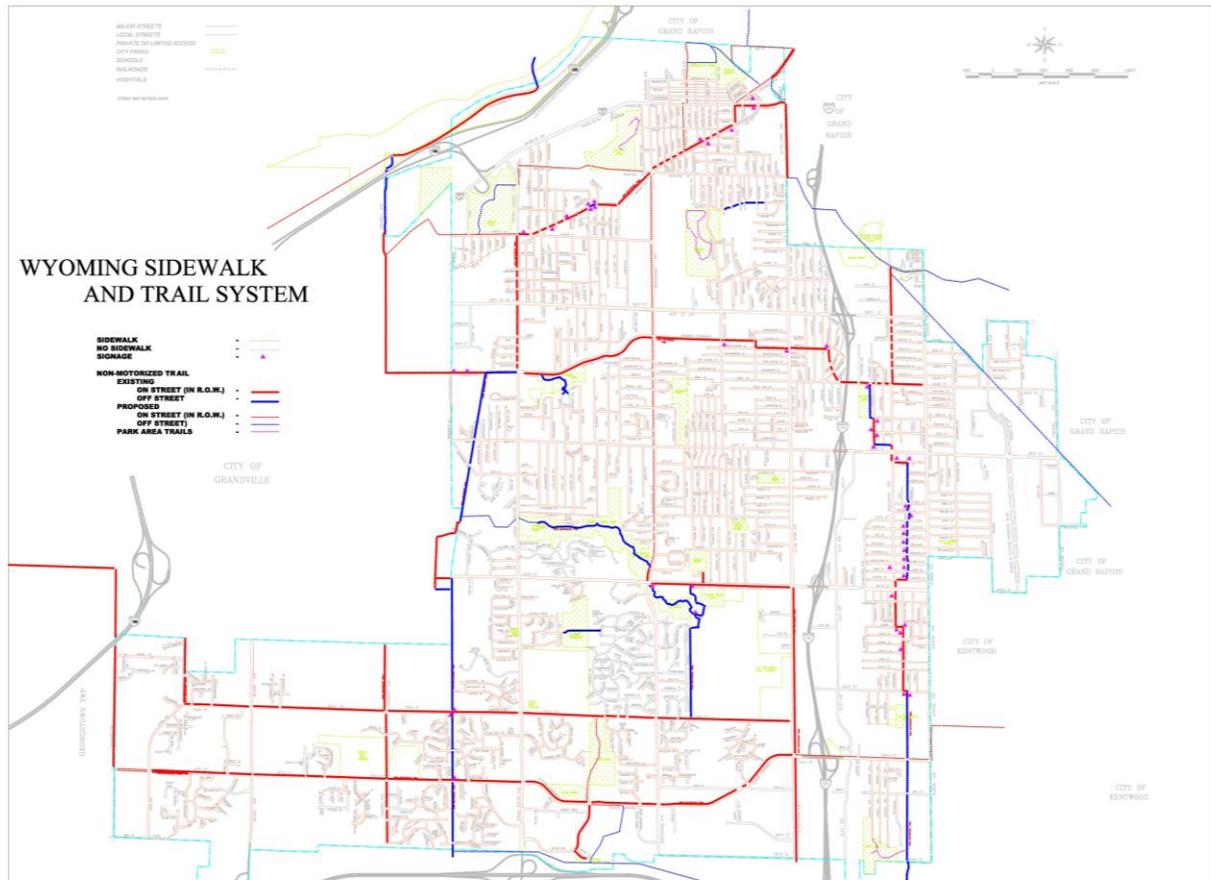
Regional Priority Routes for Non-Motorized Transportation

This map is from a study completed in 2007 by the City of Wyoming. Larger more detailed copies of this map is available from the Public Service Department.



Wyoming Sidewalk and Trail System

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Turn-on 28th Street Subarea Corridor Plan Public Open Space Proposed Property Acquisitions

The Turn –on 28th Street Subarea Corridor Plan was adopted by the Wyoming City Council in March 2012 as an amendment to the Land Use Plan 2020. The Plan envisions the redevelopment of 28th Street from Clyde Park Avenue to Burlingame Avenue as an economically vibrant, pedestrian focused, mixed-use core for the community. The central feature of this Plan is the development of a crescent street extending south from 28th Street and connecting at signalized intersections at Jenkins Avenue, Michael Avenue and Hook Avenue. This crescent street will form the backbone of an urban streetscape that promotes commercial diversity and activity. The crescent street intersections are intended to be accentuated by the development of public open spaces to announce to travelers their arrival at a unique and exciting place that is expressly different from all other areas found along the 28th Street corridor. These public open space areas would be attractive, refreshing and promote public gatherings in association with adjacent developments. The City places a high value on the development of these open spaces. Acquisition and development may be by the City, private donors, or through innovative collaboration.



Recreation Programming Inventory

This section of the plan includes an inventory of current department recreation programming by topic area.

2011 Program Distribution:

Total Number of Programs/Classes offered: 348

Percentage of Program by Distribution:

Adult	39%
Family	3%
Senior	33%
Youth	26%

Fiscal Year 2011 Programs by Funding Source

Total Programs Offered-Millage	91%
Total Programs Offered-Fellowship Club	8%
Total Programs Offered-Grants	1%

2011 Programs by Target Population

The programs list below includes programs as targeted by age and age and user groups:

A=Adult, Y=Youth, F=Family, S= Senior

<u>Millage Supported</u>	<u>Target Population</u>
Art Classes	A
Art Classes	A
Art Classes	Y
Bowling Leagues	F
Bowling Leagues	Y
Bowling Leagues	S
Candy Cane Hunt/Lunch with Santa	F
Card Clubs	S
Ceramics Classes	A
Cheerleading Classes	Y
Computer Classes	S
Computer - Drop-in	S
Cooking Classes	A
Craft Clubs	S
Craft Clubs	A
Daddy Daughter Dance	F

Dance Classes	A
Dance Classes	S
Dance Classes	Y
Educational Classes	S
Exercise Club - Walk	S
Fitness Classes	S
Fitness Classes	A
Friendly Travelers	S
Geocaching Classes	F
Geocaching Permits	F
Golf Leagues	S
Guitar Lessons	F
Gymnastics Classes	Y
Health Services Assistance	S
Kickball Leagues	A
Kid 2 Kid Sale	Y
Play and Learn	Y
Pool - Drop-in	S
Pool Tournaments	S
Pre-School Programs	Y
Pumpkin Path	F
Shuffleboard Leagues	S
Skateboarding Lessons	Y
Soccer Camps	Y
Soccer Leagues	Y
Social Services Assistance	S
Softball Leagues	A
Start Smart Programs	Y
Teen Council	Y
Tennis Camps	Y
Tennis Classes	A
Workshops - Bikes	A
Workshops - Organizations	A
Workshops - Organizations	Y

<u>Fellowship Club Supported</u>	<u>Target Population</u>
Bingo - Commercial	S
Bingo - Social	S
Card Clubs	S
Christmas Bazaar & Craft Show	S
Craft Clubs	S
Dance Events	S
Deck The Halls	S
Dinners - Holidays	S
Ice Cream Social	S
Meetings - Fellowship Club	S
Breakfast Events	S
Picnic	S

Potlucks	S
Symphonette	S
Theatre Trips	S
Valentine's Day Party	S
Volunteer Recognition Dinner	S

<u>Grant Supported</u>	<u>Target Population</u>
T.E.A.M. 21 After School Program	Y
Stepping Stones Therapeutic Recreation Program	S
Go! Bus Transportation Assistance Program	S

Goals and Objectives

The Goals and Objectives section of the plan provides goals for the future of parks and recreation within the community. These goals have been written for the plan based on public input for current and future recreational opportunities. Each Goal is further defined by the Objectives that follow. The Action Plan section of this plan determines proposed projects and programs that help to meet these goals.

The mission statement of the Parks and Recreation Department provided the underlying framework for the development of the goals and objectives.

"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."

These goals are not given in a priority order, and the numerical numbering is for identification only.

Goal Number 1:

To effectively provide diverse, multi-generational, and stimulating recreational opportunities within the community which remain contemporary as the City is comprised of persons of all ages and interests.

Objectives:

- a. To provide a balance of programs and activities for each of the major age and activity groups, as well as experiences that can be enjoyed together with persons of multiple ages.
- b. To allow for all persons of multiple generations, extended family groups, and large groups to universally enjoy nature preserves, parks, facilities, and programs.

- c. To provide programming to address regionalized social concerns such as at-risk populations, after school programs, and community health.
- d. To continue to support programs and special events which are jointly supported by regional governmental agencies, public schools, non-profits, and civic organizations.

Goal Number 2:

To provide recreational facilities and programs for persons of all mental and physical abilities.

Objectives:

- a. To renovate existing facilities and develop new facilities that meet or exceed the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), that will expand recreational opportunities for all residents.
- b. To renovate existing facilities and develop new facilities that integrate accessible accommodations in such a way that they are seamlessly used by all residents within the community and to not cause separation of users based on abilities.

Goal Number 3:

As residential growth and diversity continues within the City, the outdoor areas owned by the City continue to grow in significance and face increased public usage. The City will continue to provide diversified outdoor experiences for the residents.

Objectives:

- a. The City will retain all dedicated park lands for the use and enjoyment of residents. The City will not convert existing park lands into non recreational uses.
- b. The City will continue to protect and plan for the best usage of natural areas within Lions Park, Buck Creek Nature Preserve and George P. Tilma Nature Preserve.

- c. The City will evaluate potential, and secure as deemed appropriate, land and right-of-way purchases for future park and green space acquisition to enhance trails and public spaces providing for the expansion of leisure, health and wellness initiatives throughout the community, its business corridors, and residential areas.

Goal Number 4:

To continue to provide, as much as possible, maximum use of the parks and facilities by residents.

Objectives:

- a. To continue to allow for open use of the park lands and to not charge admission into the facilities to provide for general public recreational opportunities for all residents regardless of economic status.
- b. To minimally charge, as required, for special events and athletic field maintenance to keep the facilities available for general public use.

Goal Number 5:

To continue the development of the Non-Motorized Pathway System within the City for the purpose of providing for healthy lifestyles through exercise, enjoyment of the environment, and as a non-motorized transportation system linking homes, schools, parks, and commercial areas within the greater Wyoming metropolitan area.

Objectives:

- a. To continue to expand the system providing additional linkages.
- b. To whenever possible link the system to other planned county and regional non-motorized systems including the Grand Valley Metro Council Trail Plan, the City of Wyoming Regional Routes, the City of Wyoming Sidewalks and Trails Plan, and the City of Wyoming Thoroughfare Plan.

- c. To maintain a master plan for pathway development which includes both the City system and regional proposed pathways.
- d. To evaluate and implement on-street bikeways as connectors to meet the growing needs of non-motorized vehicles and to utilize the existing parks and trail access points to leverage economic growth and quality of life within the community.

Goal Number 6:

To support the efforts of the Kent County Parks and Recreation Commission and continue to nurture the relationship between the City and the County.

Goal Number 7:

To actively manage the City's park lands through the evaluation of the park system to best match the proposed usage; and to maximize appropriate use and appearance of park property.

- a. To create individual land usage and development plans for each park. Based on the land usage plans, develop individual site maintenance plans.
- b. Survey and establish each park's property lines and reclaim park land that is in use by adjacent private land owners.
- c. Create park designations for particular uses such as open green spaces, active parks, natural areas, and linear pathways.
- d. Review and update park property designations, deed restrictions, grant requirements and other pertinent information that could affect future uses of park property.

Goal Number 8:

To implement the goals and ideas of the City of Wyoming Senior Visioning Initiative.

- a. To provide a programming mix that expands the offerings related to health, wellness, fitness and activity of older adults.
- b. To implement and maintain a marketing plan that is professional and attractive to older adults.
- c. To implement the adopted Facility Plan for renovating and modernizing the senior center.

Goal Number 9:

To effectively manage the financial resources of the Department through regular assessment, budgeting, and revenue generation.

Objectives:

- a. To provide funding for capital development projects which allow the renovation of existing facilities and the development of new facilities that meet changing recreational needs and desires.
- b. To maintain a level of restricted fund balance to insure the availability of funds for cash flow, grant matches, and desired property acquisitions.
- c. To strive for a degree of cost recovery that is designed to make the facilities and programs available to all residents.
- d. To recover taxpayer costs incurred by users who have exclusive use of public facilities.
- e. To actively seek grants and other outside funding sources to support existing and new programs and facilities.
- f. To constantly evaluate cost effective methods of service delivery, such as in-house, contracted, or collaborative to obtain the highest and best economic and qualitative value.

Goal Number 10:

To effectively maintain the parks for use and enjoyment by City residents.

Objectives:

- a. Continue to evaluate methods and means for best maintaining each park property including items such as staffing, equipment, and practices.
- b. Develop system wide standards of care. Based on these standards, develop a level of care for each park with specific seasonal maintenance expectations and maintenance calendars.
- c. Periodically review the staff and expertise required to best and most effectively meet the standards of care required for the park system. Based on this review, adjust staffing assignments, expertise requirements, including job descriptions, and additional staff training, etc. to most effectively achieve department goals.

Goal Number 11:

To improve communication with citizens regarding departmental operations, services, and outcomes from operations and services as a result of the dedicated millage.

Objectives:

- a. To improve the quality of communication methods, products, and advertising that are directed to citizens.
- b. To publish an annual report providing yearly information to citizens regarding the status of community park facilities, programs, and department financial stability.
- c. To establish a marketing and advertising staff position within the City of Wyoming to assist departments, including the Parks and Recreation Department, with communicating with residents and patrons.

Goal Number 12:

To continually improve the overall operation and administration of the department through self evaluation, staff development, and community interaction.

Objectives:

- a. To support the personal and professional development of department staff members.
- b. To encourage community outreach and communication through staff interaction with community non-profit organizations, school districts, regional recreation providers, and other organizations relevant to improving the community's overall quality of life; recreational programming and maximizing facility use within the City.
- c. To complete the national accreditation process for Parks and Recreation Departments through the National Recreation and Parks Association.
- d. To periodically evaluate, modify, adopt and adhere to Recreation Services and Front Office operational standards as defined in *Best Practices* documents.

Action Programs

The Action Program has been developed based on the results of the planning process and the development of the Goals and Objectives. It includes a listing of capital improvements by park site, and recreation and administrative initiatives.

Capital Improvement Project List

The "Type of Project Column" provides a categorization of the projects and an explanation as to why the project was placed on the list. For additional information, each of these projects is also listed in the Recreation Inventory within the pages labeled for each park site. This was found to be appropriate as the information provides the background information on the park and the focus of development for each of the park sites.

Category	Explanation
Enforcement	Projects that aid in the protection of the property and enforcement of rules.
Health & Safety	Projects that affect public health, safety, & building codes.
Maintenance	Projects that improve existing facilities and maintenance of them.
ADA	Projects that improve universal accessibility within the park.
New Programming	Projects that provide new facilities within the park. Projects that add to recreational programming opportunities.

Priorities within the parks will be evaluated yearly based on expected available funding, grant potential, and needs of the public. At the end of the Capital Improvement Project List is also a list of new facilities and programs that have not been identified at a specific location. These will require further planning and evaluation as the need, recreational value, and available funding must be secured prior to implementation.

The projects are listed by park location on the following spreadsheet.

<u>Park Location</u>	<u>ADA Rating</u>	<u>Project Description</u>	<u>Type of Project</u>
Battjes Park	3	Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Develop land utilization plan (south areas & ball diamond) Add additional benches along paved pathway Extend paved pathway system Expand pathway around lake to create a loop Add a small shelter on the hill Potential Dog Park in the southern area of park Irrigation of lawn areas Acquisition of west side of pond for boardwalk Extend concrete pad around grill at shelter	Enforcement Health & Safety Maintenance Maintenance ADA ADA New New New New New New ADA
Buck Creek Nature Preserve	3	Accessible access from shelter to boardwalk Accessible boardwalk including turn around Reassess building/shelter/deck functions Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Develop plan for trail and pathway maintenance Enhance Nature Center Extend Buck Creek Trail from Byron Center to Kent Trails Study for additional trail development on property Irrigation of entrance lawn areas Small shelter with tables near the parking lot Replace existing boardwalk & trail with ADA accessible	ADA ADA Programming Enforcement Health & Safety Maintenance Maintenance Programming New Planning New New ADA
Ferrand Park	1	Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan New play equipment, surfacing, and walkway New accessible picnic tables and walkway New accessible picnic shelter Irrigation of lawn areas New entrance columns along Byron Center Ave. New native plantings	Health & Safety Maintenance ADA ADA ADA New New New
40th Street Park	1	New park and stormwater master plan Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan New stormwater intake Land utilization plan Irrigation of lawn areas	Planning Enforcement Health & Safety Maintenance Health & Safety Maintenance New
Frog Hollow	5	Pathway connector to bike path Turf fertilization and weed control plan Security plan for park Connection to Metro Health Pathway System Evaluate unitary surfacing Evaluate play equipment for future replacement Replace plantings in sensory plant bed	New Maintenance Health & Safety New Maintenance Maintenance Maintenance

<u>Park Location</u>	<u>ADA Rating</u>	<u>Project Description</u>	<u>Type of Project</u>
Gezon Park	2	Update master plan with community input Develop remaining undeveloped park areas per Master Plan Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Accessible press boxes at ball diamonds and football fields Accessible picnic tables and small shelters -southend Accessible seating at ball fields 30' x 60' concrete pad at concession stand Accessible seating at football fields Aurora Pond-Secure easement for pathway Evaluate parking needs & locations related to programming Access to Kent Trails Balance active and passive uses in the park Additional trees at both ends of the park New picnic tables at shelter which are ADA Irrigate lawn areas Landscape plantings	Planning New Enforcement Health & Safety Maintenance ADA ADA ADA ADA ADA New Planning New ADA Maintenance New
Hillcroft Park	2	New park master plan with public input Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Irrigation of park facilities Extend restroom walk to trail for access Accessible play surface with walk around area Accessible walk and seating at soccer field Accessible walks and surface for picnic tables & grills Make swings accessible New trees in play and picnic area Renovate baseball practice field into a softball practice Develop plan for restroom/concession operation & maint. Parking lot maintenance	Planning Health & Safety Maintenance New ADA ADA ADA ADA ADA New New Maintenance Maintenance
Ideal Park	1	New park master plan with public input Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Develop plan for marketing the Lodge Paved pathway along 56th Street Restore historic art deco bridge Add additional ADA parking spaces Add benches along pathways Add benches along Buck Creek Add a large second grill at the shelter Update shelter grill to be accessible Create accessible & non-accessible group picnic areas Reduce the number of group picnic areas Renovate restroom exterior Recreate historic octagon shelter Relocate maintenance building to east of creek Buck Creek bank stabilization Remove overhead utilities Add gas grill rental at the Lodge Additional renovations to the Lodge Replace play equipment, surfacing, and access (north) Replace play equipment, surfacing, and access (south) Plant additional trees to replace tree loss Irrigation of lawn areas	Planning Enforcement Health & Safety Maintenance Programming New Maintenance ADA ADA ADA New ADA ADA Planning Maintenance New Maintenance Maintenance Health & Safety Programming Maintenance ADA ADA Maintenance New

<u>Park Location</u>	<u>ADA Rating</u>	<u>Project Description</u>	<u>Type of Project</u>
Marquette Park	2	New park master plan with public input Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Develop land utilization and maintenance plan Pave parking at Pistol Club Concrete at grill Renovate shelter ADA access to play area, walk around, new swings Accessible walkway to bleachers with seating Convert inline rink into pickle ball court Irrigation of lawn areas Tree plantings Restroom façade renovation Seating at tennis courts	Planning Enforcement Health & Safety Maintenance Maintenance Maintenance ADA Maintenance ADA ADA New New New Maintenance New
Oriole Park	5	Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Develop land utilization and maintenance plan Establish park boundary with signage Paved walkways Walkway lighting One basketball courts Permanent fabric shade structure and festival space Oriole Ave. entrance with stone wall, shelter, signage Large picnic shelter Paved walkways	Health & Safety Maintenance Maintenance Maintenance New New New New New New New New
Palmer Park Field	2	Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Develop land utilization and maintenance plan Renovation of field lighting Make score box accessible Redo the infield and grade the outfield of softball field Irrigation of lawn areas	Health & Safety Maintenance Maintenance Maintenance ADA Maintenance New

<u>Park Location</u>	<u>ADA Rating</u>	<u>Project Description</u>	<u>Type of Project</u>
Pinery Park	2	New park master plan with public input Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Develop land utilization and maintenance plan Develop plan to maintain the sledding hill New picnic tables at south parking lot Make score boxes ADA accessible Accessible walkways to ball fields and seating Make Pinery Park Little League Restroom accessible Evaluate park safety Coordinate with Public Service to relocate storage piles Provide additional accessible benches along pathway Additional tree plantings Screen and secure storage yard New roof on Little League Office Building Create accessible group picnic area Develop new plan for group picnic areas New shelter near north parking lot Add a concrete walkway around the play equipment Accessible walkway to play area Plant trees along the pick up softball diamond ADA access to tennis courts Repair basketball/tennis courts Add a shade hub at the play area and remove sand area Remove old swings by the ball fields Protect existing natural features Large shelter in current Section C Irrigate lawn areas Restroom & concession building at Little League Fields Play area near ball diamonds Service drive Enclose maintenance yard Roof on Lodge Replace porch posts Section B parking lot resurfacing Evaluate & impliment storm water control Regulations Convert deteriorating power poles to underground	Planning Enforcement Health & Safety Maintenance Maintenance Maintenance New ADA ADA ADA Health & Safety Maintenance ADA New Maintenance ADA Programming New Maintenance ADA New ADA Maintenance Maintenance Maintenance Planning New New New New Maintenance Maintenance Maintenance Maintenance Health & Safety Maintenance
<u>Park Location</u> Prairie Park	<u>ADA Rating</u> 3	<u>Project Description</u> Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Complete looping pathway New shelter at play area Move benches into ADA play area surfacing Review accessibility of walkway Replace skate park equipment	<u>Type of Project</u> Enforcement Health & Safety Maintenance New New ADA ADA Maintenance
<u>Park Location</u> Southlawn Park	<u>ADA Rating</u> 5	<u>Project Description</u> Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Turf fertilization and weed control plan Plan structure for port a jon Security lighting	<u>Type of Project</u> Enforcement Health & Safety Maintenance New Health & Safety

<u>Park Location</u>	<u>ADA Rating</u>	<u>Project Description</u>	<u>Type of Project</u>
Tilma Nature Preserve	1	New park master plan with public input Property survey and identification signs Security plan for park Park Entrance Signage Expand ADA pathway and informal pathway system	Planning Enforcement Health & Safety New ADA
<u>Park Location</u>	<u>ADA Rating</u>	<u>Project Description</u>	<u>Type of Project</u>
Veteran's Memorial Park	5	Two new entrance arches	New
<u>Park Location</u>	<u>ADA Rating</u>	<u>Project Description</u>	<u>Type of Project</u>
Inter-Urban Pathway	Unrated	Develop long term maintenance plan Develop land use plan for levels of care Repaving of pathway	Planning Maintenance Maintenance
<u>Other Locations</u>		<u>Project Description</u>	<u>Type of Project</u>
		Pathway Connections to city wide system	Planning

Other Locations
 Pathway Connections

Project Description

Type of Project

Pathway Connections to city wide system	Planning
Aquatic (pool) facility	New
Teen Center	New
Community Center	New
Protect and Preserve Natural Areas	Planning
Community Gardens	New
YMCA Type of Building	New
Bigger Skate Park/Indoor Skate Park	New
Paintball Course	New
Water Park	New
High Ropes Course/Zip Line	New
Indoor basketball, soccer & volleyball	New
Stage for concerts and local shows	New
Swimming Pool	New
Computers	New
Pool Tables	New
Ping Pong Tables	New
Foosball	New
Go-Carts	New
Mini Golf	New
Roller skating	New
Arcade	New
Laser Tag	New
Boxing Ring	New
Art Studio	New
Batting Cage	New
Trampolines	New
Climbing Wall	New
Exercise and Weight rooms	New
Community Center	New
Teen Drop in Programming Site	New
Large open field with artificial turf	New
Scrolling marquee outside of City Hall for announcements	New
Rec Mobile for mobile programs	Programming
Targeted marketing brochures, web site, etc	Programming
SVI fitness room & equipment, wireless, café	New
Indoor facilities for public use	New
Mountain bike trails	New
Sports training programming for all ages	New
Club programming, ie: biking, running	Programming
Community band programming	Programming
Singles programming	Programming
Community Gardens	New
Farmer's Market Facility	New
Shower and locker at Senior Center	New
Community Center	New
Connection from Chicago Drive to Grand River/Millennium Pa	New
Bicycle and pathway linkages to parks	New
Parking for Kent Trails south side of 44th St/Spartan Dr.	New
Small park at Rogers Plaza or Rogers Lane School	New
Extend pathway systems and develop security patrol	New
Develop programs for at risk youth in parks	Programming
Develop a Report a Tagger Program	Maintenance
Offer recreation programming in off seasons	Programming
Address the decline in organized sports in middle schools	Programming
All projects included in the new master plan	New

Recreation Programming Action Plan

Recreation programming is one of many community tools used to improve the community's overall quality of life. Community supported recreation is a catalyst for:

- improved health and wellness
- reductions in social isolation
- improved communication and social skills
- reductions in juvenile crime, delinquency, and inappropriate behavior
- increased family unit interactions
- improved cultural appreciation and connection
- improved community identity

Recreation Program Distribution:

While programming distribution by age (youth, adult, senior) is appropriate at this time, staff is directed to monitor community interest, demographics, and social need allowing for an annual distribution change. Within the planning process it became evident that there was a desire to further break down the age distribution groups to more closely reflect programming in these more distinct age groups. Currently there is a particular interest in the engagement of pre-teens and teenagers as demonstrated through the work of the City of Wyoming Community Youth Coalition and affirmed through community input during the Adult Focus Groups. Efforts for equitable program distribution should be made, always maintaining the current societal interest.

For this plan, the millage funded program distribution is compared to the existing distribution and recommended as presented in the following chart:

CITY OF WYOMING PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT									
Recreation Programming Distribution By Age Groups									
Current					Proposed				
Age Group	Actual FY 2012	2008-2012 Minimum	2008-2012 Maximum	2008-2012 Preferred	Age Group	Actual FY 2012	2013 - 2017 Minimum	2013 - 2017 Maximum	2013 - 2017 Preferred
Youth (3 - 17)	44%	30%	50%	35%	Youth 3 - 6	11%	5%	15%	10%
					Youth 7 - 12	21%	15%	30%	19%
					Youth 13 - 17	12%	5%	15%	8%
Adult (18 - 49)	16%	20%	30%	25%	Adult 18 - 29	4%	5%	15%	10%
					Adult 30 - 49	12%	10%	25%	13%
Senior (50+)	36%	20%	50%	30%	Adult 50 - 69	14%	10%	30%	15%
					Adult 70+	22%	10%	25%	15%
Family	4%	5%	15%	10%	Family	4%	5%	15%	10%
Totals	100%			100%		100%			100%

Recreation Programming Emphasis Areas by Age:

Key programming themes or areas have been identified for action over the next five years. This information was developed following review of community input (surveys, focus groups, interview's), consideration of the goals of the City of Wyoming Community Youth Coalition's Initiative, and staff evaluation. Budgets and grant opportunities should reflect programmatic changes to respond to:

- Youth:
 - Expanded pre-teen and teen programs
 - Expanded elementary aged after-school and summer drop-in and/or free programs
 - Development of programming for preschool aged children
 - Expand sport league offerings (Basketball)

- Family:
 - Expanded family programming from 3% (2011) to a minimum of 5%
 - Development of community cultural and special events

- Adult:
 - Development of social networking and leisure programming for adults aged 18-35
 - Expanded health and wellness programs
 - Maintain relevant & progressive fitness classes
 - Expanded sport league offerings
 - Expanded general leisure classes (art, card clubs, etc)

- Senior:
 - Implementation of recommendations from the Senior Visioning Initiative evaluation process, including:

Expanded evening and weekend programming (lecture series, etc)
Expanded health and wellness programs
Providing improved information and referral services for social services

Millage Based Recreation Program Benchmarking

Recreation programs often have a life cycle in meeting the needs for the community. These life cycles can be affected by factors such as changing demographics of age, socio-economic factors, and cultural factors. In addition, within the public what is considered to be the new "popular" activities will impact interest in programs causing some programs to decline while others will be emerging and growing. Examples over time of these impacts would be the emergence of soccer, while recreational tennis popular in the 1960's and 1970's declined. Also some events and programs which are new and novel will sometimes lose their popularity and new programs will replace them.

In reviewing existing programming data for attendance numbers, and the public input for desired programs, as well as recreational programming staff research, the programs were identified as emerging, steady, or declining.

Emerging programs keep the public offerings fresh and responsive to public desires and trends, steady programs are programs that should be maintained and improved to continue to meet the public interests, and declining programs should be evaluated to change the programs to better reflect the changing desires of the residents, evaluated for other needed improvements, or considered no longer a strong public interest and phased out. As declining programs are removed, these resources can be reallocated to emerging and existing programs to continue the life cycle effect of programs.

Program Lifecycle Status is presented in the following chart:

CITY OF WYOMING PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Millage Based Recreation Program Benchmarking

<u>Program</u>	<u>Primary Age Category</u>	<u>Lifecycle Status</u>
Art Classes - Adult	50 - 69 year olds	Steady
Art Classes - Youth	3 - 6 year olds	Emerging
Art Classes - Youth	7 - 12 year olds	Emerging
Bowling Leagues - Youth	7 - 12 year olds	Declining
Bowling Leagues - Adult	70+ year olds	Steady
Candy Cane Hunt/Lunch with Santa	Family	Emerging
Card Clubs	70+ year olds	Steady
Ceramics Classes	50 - 69 year olds	Re-Emerging
Cheerleading Classes	3 - 6 year olds	Steady
Cheerleading Classes	7 - 12 year olds	Steady
Computer Classes	50 - 69 year olds	Emerging
Computer Drop-in	50 - 69 year olds	Emerging
Cooking Classes - Adult	30 - 49 year olds	Declining
Cooking Classes - Youth	7 - 12 year olds	Steady/Emerging
Craft Clubs	70+ year olds	Steady/Declining
Daddy Daughter Dance	Family	Steady/Emerging
Dance Classes - Adult	50 - 69 year olds	Steady/Declining
Dance Classes - Adult	70+ year olds	Steady/Declining
Dance Classes - Youth	3 - 6 year olds	Declining
Dance Classes - Youth	7 - 12 year olds	Declining
Educational Classes	70+ year olds	Declining
Exercise Club - Walk	70+ year olds	Steady
Fitness Classes	18 - 29 year olds	Emerging
Fitness Classes	30 - 49 year olds	Steady
Fitness Classes	50 - 69 year olds	Steady
Fitness Classes	70 + year olds	Steady
Friendly Travelers	70 + year olds	Steady
Geocaching Classes	Family	Declining
Golf Leagues	70+ year olds	Steady
Guitar Lessons	13 - 17 year olds	Emerging
Guitar Lessons	30 - 49 year olds	Emerging
Gymnastic Classes	3 - 6 year olds	Steady
Gymnastic Classes	7 - 12 year olds	Steady
Health Services Assistance Classes	70+ year olds	Steady
Kickball Leagues	18 - 29 year olds	Emerging
Kickball Leagues	30 - 49 year olds	Emerging
Kid 2 Kid Sale	7 - 12 year olds	Steady
Kid 2 Kid Sale	13 - 17 year olds	Steady
Play and Learn	7 - 12 year olds	Steady/Emerging
Pool Drop-in Classes	70+ year olds	Steady
Pool Tournaments	70+ year olds	Steady
Preschool Programs	3 - 6 year olds	Declining
Pumpkin Path	Family	Emerging
Shuffleboard Leagues	70+ year olds	Steady
Skateboarding Lessons	7 - 12 year olds	Declining
Skateboarding Lessons	13 - 17 year olds	Declining
Soccer Camps	7 - 12 year olds	Emerging
Soccer Leagues	3 - 6 year olds	Steady
Soccer Leagues	7 - 12 year olds	Steady
Socccer Leagues	13 - 17 year olds	Steady
Social Bike Rides	30 - 49 year olds	Emerging
Social Bike Rides	50 - 69 year olds	Emerging
Social Services Assistance	70+ year olds	Steady
Softball Leagues	30 - 49 year olds	Steady/Re-Emerging
Softball Leagues	50 - 69 year olds	Steady/Re-Emerging
Start Smart Programs	3 - 6 year olds	Steady/Emerging
Tae Kwon Do	7 - 12 year olds	Emerging
Tae Kwon Do	13 - 17 year olds	Emerging
Teen Council	13 - 17 year olds	Steady/Emerging
Teen Volunteer Program	13 - 17 year olds	Emerging
Tennis Camps	7 - 12 year olds	Declining
Tennis Camps	13 - 17 year olds	Declining
Tennis Classes	18 - 29 year olds	Steady
Tennis Classes	30 - 49 year olds	Steady
Workshops - Adult	30 - 49 year olds	Declining
Workshops - Adult	50 - 69 year olds	Declining
Worshops - Youth	7 - 12 year olds	Emerging

Programming Recommendations:

All evaluative data obtained in the process of formulating this report shall be considered a part of this plan. See section titled *Planning and Public Input Process*. These documents have detailed recommendations for recreation programming topic areas. However, having identified a strong desire by the community to focus on pre-teen and teen activities, a detailed listing of interests follows:

Teen & Pre-Teen Programming Recommendations:
(from public input process)

After-school programs (TEAM 22-for only 5th Graders)

Art classes

Basketball

Boxing

Café/Cyber Café

College resource center

Comedy Improv nights

Computer game tournaments

Concerts

Cooking Classes

Counseling (referral services)

Drawing Classes and Comic Book Drawing

Dance Classes

DJ and dances

Dodge ball Leagues

Etiquette "in a fun way"

Field trips

Corporate tours

Day trip (Chicago)

TV Stations

Michigan Adventure

Cedar Point

Fishing

Fitness classes

Games (pool, ping pong, etc.)

Girl Circle

Job training

Kayaking

Learning/mentoring opportunities-expose to game programmers, chefs, etc.

Life skills

Mentoring

Music Classes (free)

Open gym

Ping Pong leagues & tournaments
Pizza night
Places to go
Poker Tournaments
Radio DJ instruction
Rock climbing
Safe driving courses
Scuba Diving
Science room
Sewing
Singing
Skills classes, i.e. cooking, pet care
Sports (Basketball, volleyball, soccer etc) for those not making school teams
Teen Center
Theater
Tutoring
Tutors/home work help
Ultimate Frisbee
Video Game Tournaments
Water Polo
Yoga
Youth Dance Club

Administrative Action Items

Key administrative actions are recommended to ensure the provision of quality, cost-effective community parks and recreation services. A founding principle of department administrative action is, and shall be, that in efforts to maximize limited community resources, staff are charged to seek ways to share and advocate for resources and programs with and from other governmental agencies, non-profit organizations, community groups, etc to avoid unnecessary duplication of services. In addition to this principle, staff are governed under the City of Wyoming Guiding Principles and Pillars which are:

City of Wyoming Guiding Principles

Supportive Work Environment: Employees will respect, value, encourage, and invest in the success of each other.

Optimum Customer Services: Employees will provide service with a high level of professionalism, helpfulness and enthusiasm.

High Quality Assets and Programs: Employees will use high quality standards in designing, constructing, implementing and maintaining City assets and programs.

Stewardship of Financial Resources: Employees will meet the community's needs for services and facilities using sound financial management.

City of Wyoming Guiding Pillars

Social Equity:

- *Community and Livability*, with programs and services resulting in greater density, mixed use neighborhoods adjacent to neighborhood centers, business clusters, parks and green space, safety and health;
- *Accessible Resources* resulting in greater opportunity and equal access to important technology, infrastructure, commercial and retail assets to create a more attractive and interesting community;
- *Quality and Responsive City Services* resulting in "red carpet" services to attract and retain residents and businesses, provision of desired and appreciated services and loyal, skilled and proficient employees.

Environmental Quality:

- *Stewardship of Natural Resources* resulting in safe drinking water, clean wastewater and storm water discharge, community-wide reduction in energy use or costs, beautification through community parks and green space;
- *Environmental Responsibility* resulting in energy use/cost, decrease environmental impact from urban run-off and point sources, increase community awareness of existing programs,
- *Urban Planning* resulting in increased quantity and quality of spaces that are inviting and healthy, mixed use neighborhood centers which focus on increased density and are human in scale, quality neighborhoods with parks and public green space (e.g. community gardens, play space, picnic areas), focused industrial areas along rail and highway corridors, and stable markets plans;
- *Regional Connectedness* resulting in walkable neighborhoods, variety of trail/pathway systems, safe roadways for all traffic, expanded transportation options (e.g. public bussing, BRT/light rail, bus lane development), increased industrial investment in industrial corridors.

Economic Strength:

- *Business Growth & Retention* resulting in businesses which are happy to open their doors in Wyoming and will plan to stay here, investing money and creating jobs in the community, consumers (both residents and non-residents) will view Wyoming as a place they want to shop, eat, work, and play;
- *Community Investment* resulting in the establishment and strengthening of partnerships and communication across sectors to achieve mutual objectives;
- *Diverse Financial Strategy* resulting in fiscal policy that promotes financial resiliency, economically sound government structure, ability to consistently provide quality services;
- *Resources* resulting in the procurement, maintenance, and retention of high quality resources.

Parks and Recreation Affirmation of Guiding Principles and Pillars

Affirming these principles and pillars are charged to staff, the following items are inclusive of those actions listed in the master plan's *Goals and Objectives* section and/or are viewed as necessary to the successful operation of the department in service to the community.

- Formalize a Standard Operating Guidelines resource book for staff
- Annually review and recommend changes for park facility and recreation programming fees
- Publish and maintain a City of Wyoming trails map for community use
- Create individual land usage plans for each park
- Formalize and maintain individual site maintenance plans
- Survey, establish, and identify park property lines; reclaim park property
- Formalize park designations for particular uses (open space, active parks, natural areas, etc)
- Periodically review and update park property designations, deed restrictions, grant requirements and other pertinent information
- Implement and maintain a marketing plan for the promotion of department services and to improve citizen understanding of the community impact and value of services
- Review and recommend changes to the department's policies including but not limited to *Fee Allocation Guideline, Athletic and Special Event Usage Guideline's, etc.*
- Actively seek grants and other outside funding sources to support existing and new programs and facilities.
- Regularly review and update staffing models in response to significant impending retirements; changing needs for expertise; and MIOSHA regulations, changing demands for services, et al.
- Actively pursue staff certification and training to increase the level of expertise and provision of quality community services

- Establish and maintain community outreach and communication plans to ensure staff interaction with community non-profit organizations, regional recreation providers, churches, and other organizations relevant to improving the community's overall quality of life
- Annually review, update and reaffirm staff and program *Best Practices*
- Complete the national accreditation process for Parks and Recreation Departments through the National Recreation and Parks Association

Planning and Public Input Process

This section provides a written record of the numerous activities and processes that were completed in the development of this plan. The planning process was completed over an approximately twelve (12) month process and included many focused areas of inventory, review, and planning.

Public input was incorporated throughout the process using a variety of venues to encourage a wide range of participation from different age groups, neighborhoods, and specialized user groups. The information from the various processes is included within this document as well as within separate documents that are referenced. These specific processes included:

•Youth Input via staff led discussion Focus Groups

The City of Wyoming staff lead discussions in the TEAM 21 programs at East Kelloggsville Elementary, West Elementary schools, Jackson Park Intermediate, Lee Middle School, and Newhall Middle schools to record student ideas regarding park facilities and recreation programming. The City also met with the Wyoming Community Foundation's Youth Grant Committee for their input. The results of each of the focus groups are located in Appendix A.

Summary: Lamar and Pinery Parks were by far the most popular parks with this group. The splash pads at Lamar and Oriole Parks were specifically mentioned as popular spots as well. This group had a wide variety of comments related to recreational activities in Wyoming. However, there were several that stood out above the rest. A pool and a number of associated activities, such as swimming and water polo, were mentioned most often. Conversely, very few of the participants had visited the YMCA pool. More activities geared specifically toward teens also ranked high. Training in martial arts and archery were mentioned specifically in several of the school children groups. Basketball was the most common sport mentioned when the groups spoke of the need for more team sport athletic opportunities.

•Senior Input via staff led focus group

In May of 2012, The City of Wyoming Staff led discussions with a group of fifteen senior citizens at the Wyoming Senior Center. The participants were asked a series of questions and the results were recorded. The results from the focus group is located in Appendix A

Summary: This group is very interested in increased security in the parks and having the park ranger program reinstated. They are interested in an increase of a variety of classes, more involvement from City Staff and

possible day trips. As a group they use the park system for walking, concerts and visiting with their grandchildren. They enjoy the Wyoming Senior Center for fellowship and the classes. They would like to see a pool added.

●**On-Line Community Survey**

In March 2012, The City of Wyoming launched an on-line survey on its website. The survey was advertised in the *Experience Wyoming* Brochure, on the City web page, City of Wyoming Facebook page, and announced at programs. 939 citizens participated in answering the 46 questions. The results from the full survey are located in Appendix B

Summary: 939 responses received, with 764 of those being Wyoming Citizens. The top two school groups responding were 58% from Wyoming school districts and 15% from Grandville. Over 80% responding think that the department has been good stewards of the tax money. The brochure was how most receive information, with growth in the website, Facebook and email newsletter usage. Parks and green space continues to be the most important item ahead of recreation programs, after school programs, and the Wyoming Senior Center. Over 50% of households responding have participated in a recreation program or activity in the last year, with 65% of those in the afterschool program and fitness programs. Basketball was heavily recommended for new programming for all ages. Also recommended were toddler programs or play dates. 68% said that it is very important to offer sporting events for youth, while adult and older adult were somewhat important. Almost 80% said that cultural and festival events are important. Just over 50% said that they would support a millage if need be for the TEAM 21 program. 97% of residents have visited a park in the City of Wyoming with the most popular being Lamar Park and Kent Trails. Most responding use the parks system once or twice a week and 81% use it to walk with 60% to relax and enjoy with playground usage being third. The Splash Pads were also very popular. Over 90% felt that the park facilities are clean and well maintained and safe. Of the respondents that do not use the parks, over 35% are just too busy and 75% want City parkland left in its natural state.

●**Senior Visioning Initiative by staff and architect led workshops**

In July of 2005, 21,779 surveys were mailed by the City to registered voters aged 40 and above of which 3,098 surveys were returned. Once the surveys were collected, Kirbach Consultancy inputted the data into a SPSS Statistical Software Program to analyze the data. The full report is available at the Parks and Recreation Department. Based on this data, the Wyoming Senior Center was assessed for future renovation to meet the proposed programming needs identified in the visioning efforts. The

"Facility Feasibility Assessment" report is available for review at the Parks and Recreation Department.

●Adult Public Program and Input

In August 2012, the City of Wyoming held a focus group session with citizens. A public program was presented which provided insight into the proposed Five Year Community Recreation Plan Action Plan which included programming, park facilities, operation and maintenance, and administration. The citizens were asked to respond to regarding community needs, assessed current service levels, and new parks and recreation programs with the responses were recorded and evaluated.

●School District Input from 5 Public School Districts

The public school districts within the City of Wyoming utilized several of the parks for athletic practices and events. The schools also have students which utilize adjacent and nearby parks for recreation. Each school was requested to submit ideas to the Community Services Director for consideration. These ideas were reviewed and incorporated into the consideration and prioritization of capital improvements for the park system.

●Historical Data from existing planning documents

Several pieces of historical data within the City was reviewed and considered including the previous Recreation Master plan, the proposed pathway system for the City, and future planning documents to review the compatibility of proposed facilities with future land use expectations and linkages.

●Park & Recreation Staff Input

Staff provided input through several methods. The Recreation Services staff provided a summary of ideas for future capital developments as well as conducted a visioning session of future recreation programming. The Parks Maintenance staff provided ideas concerning needed facility improvements for each park.

●Other City Staff Input

Additional input was requested and provided by other City Departments including Planning, the Police, and Public Service. This information was reviewed and considered within the development of the Action Plan.

Individual Park Tours

A tour of the individual parks was completed to review the existing park lands and facilities, as well as view opportunities for future improvements. The Manager of Park Maintenance Services, the Department Director and the Planning Consultant toured each of the parks recording current conditions, ADA needs, and future thoughts. This information was reviewed and considered within the development of the Action Plan.

Americans with Disabilities Act and Universal Accessibility Review

During the individual park tours, each park was reviewed for providing better universal accessibility to all of the parks. This information was reviewed concerning the MDNR review standards for Recreation Master Plans, as well as a more specific listing of facility upgrades for each park to increase accessibility. The findings of this review are included in the individual park descriptions included in the Recreation Inventory section of the plan.

Development of Goals and Objectives

Draft Goals and Objectives were developed for the plan that incorporated the visions of the planning process. These were reviewed and approved by the Wyoming Parks and Recreation Commission and incorporated into the planning document.

Capital Improvement Project List

The Capital Improvement Project List was developed based on project ideas developed from the Goals and Objectives, the park tours, public meetings, and the extensive system wide review and planning of facilities and programs. The draft list was presented to the Wyoming Parks and Recreation Commission for review and then was incorporated into the draft plan.

Development of Plan Draft

A plan draft was completed to be submitted to the Wyoming Parks and Recreation Commission, the Planning Commission, and the Wyoming City Council.

Parks and Recreation Commission Adoption

The Parks and Recreation Commission met on October 10, 2012 for a final review of the plan. A resolution of support for the plan was passed recommending adoption by the City Council. The signed resolution supporting the plan is included below.

RLR:rlr
10/10/12

RESOLUTION TO RECOMMEND THE ADOPTION OF THE CITY OF WYOMING RECREATION PLAN, 2013 THROUGH 2017

WHEREAS:

1. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) requires that, as a prerequisite to qualifying for DNR recreation grants, communities must have an adopted five-year Recreation Plan, incorporating the requested projects.
2. The past thirty-five (35) years, the City of Wyoming has had Recreation Plans and received numerous State and Federal recreation grants based on said plans.
3. The City of Wyoming uses such plans in prioritizing recreation program development and use of its limited capital and operating dollars.
4. The Parks and Recreation Commission has reviewed the draft document and find it represents the needs and desires of the community for the retention and development of parks and recreation programs, properties, facilities, and services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. The Wyoming Parks and Recreation Commission does hereby support the City of Wyoming Recreation Plan, 2013 through 2017, and recommends the adoption of the plan by the Wyoming City Council.

Moved by Commissioner:

Seconded by Councilmember:

Motion Carried Yes
 No

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Parks and Recreation Commission for the City of Wyoming at regular meeting on the 10th day of October, 2012.


Douglas Wustman, Chairperson
Wyoming Parks and Recreation Commission

Newspaper Article

The following newspaper article was published in the *Grand Valley Advance* on November 24, 2012 regarding the development of the new plan.

12 GRAND VALLEY ADVANCE NOVEMBER 24, 2012

Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department plans next steps

BY ZINTA AISTARS
advancelocalnews@mlive.com

At a Nov. 19 meeting of the Wyoming City Council, Director of Community Services Rebecca Rynbrandt presented the City of Wyoming Recreation Plan for the years 2013 to 2017. The five-year plan updates and replaces the 2008-2012 Community Recreation Plan.

The Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for providing programming, maintenance and development of the park system and the Wyoming Senior Center. The department also provides a variety of after-school, special

event, recreation, leisure, and health and wellness programs, including therapeutic recreation, at schools, studios and parks.

"The Recreation Plan is the foundation for what citizens have told us they want us to do," said Rynbrandt. "We are a market-driven service department, and we are driven by citizen approval."

The development of the plan included several opportunities for public participation and comment. These included a community-wide user survey, youth input through staff-led focus groups, a Senior Visioning Initiative by staff and

architect-led workshops, public forums, and school district input from five public school districts.

Tours were made of all of the parks and recreation facilities, and an Americans with Disabilities Act and Universal Accessibility review was also completed.

The survey, launched in March 2012, included 46 questions that were answered by 939 citizens, 764 of which were Wyoming residents, Rynbrandt said.

More than 80 percent of respondents thought that the department has been a good steward of tax money, the survey results showed. Most said they receive information about the department through brochures, but the survey pointed to growth in website, Facebook and email newsletter use.

Parks and green space were listed as most

important items, ahead of recreation programs, after-school programs, and the Wyoming Senior Center.

More than 50 percent of households responding have participated in a recreation program or activity in the last year, with 65 percent of those in the after-school program and fitness programs.

Basketball was heavily recommended by respondents for new programming for all ages. Also recommended were toddler programs or play dates.

Sixty-eight percent of respondents said that it is very important to offer sporting events for youth, while adult and older adult sporting events were deemed somewhat important by respondents. Almost 80 percent said cultural and festival events are important.

Just over 50 percent

said that they would support a millage if needed for the TEAM 21 program. TEAM 21 programming provides middle school and elementary students the opportunity to participate in academic, social, fitness and recreational activities.

Ninety-seven percent of respondents said they had visited a park in Wyoming, with the most popular being Lamar Park and Kent Trails.

According to Rynbrandt, the city's dedicated millage has provided consistent funding for park and recreation operations, maintenance and programming, but is limited in supporting capital improvements and any expansion in programming. Grants for facilities and programming are continually sought to provide expanded recreational opportunities, she said.

The five-year plan, Rynbrandt said, "is not a 'cobweb document'—you know, a document that will sit on the shelf gathering cobwebs. That's not the case here."

The department plans to move quickly on it, she said. Among the first items of action are making the parks accessible to those with disabilities. The department is preparing to submit a grant proposal by April 1 for funding to begin improvements on Jackson Park, then Ferrand Park, as the first on the list of 22 parks.

Programming that will be first on the list includes expanding basketball resources, cultural and community events, and adult programming for the 18-35 age group, Rynbrandt said.

For more information, visit www.ci.wyoming.mi.us/ParksRec/Parks&Rec.asp.



30 Day Public Review and Comment Period

The draft plan was made available for review and public comment from October 1, 2012 to November 21, 2012. A notice to the public inviting public comment was placed in the Advance Newspapers Grand Valley & Southwest Editions and the plan was made available for review at the Parks and Recreation Department located in City Hall, at the Wyoming Senior Center, and the Wyoming Kent District Library. The draft was also made available on the City of Wyoming website. The Affidavit of Publication appears below. Public Comment remained open until the Public Hearing at the City of Wyoming City Council Meeting held on December 3, 2012.

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ADVERTISER: City of Wyoming

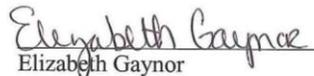
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DATE: 9-15-12

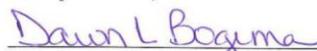
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PAPERS: Grand Valley & Southwest

I, Elizabeth Gaynor, being duly sworn on her oath, as the Accounting Manager of the Advance Newspapers circulated in Ottawa/Kent County, public newspapers published in Jenison, Township of Georgetown, State of Michigan, in which advertisements were published in the above mentioned newspaper(s) on the date (s) and of the size as specified.


Elizabeth Gaynor

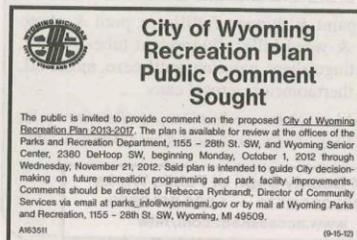
Subscribed and sworn before me
September 17, 2012



Dawn L. Bogema, Notary Public

Ottawa County

My Commission expires November 1, 2013



Public Hearing Notice

A public hearing was held for the new Plan on December 3, 2012 at the regularly scheduled City Council meeting. The Affidavit of Publication for the Public Notice is shown below. Minutes of the public hearing are included in the meeting minutes from the City Council meeting.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

ADVERTISER: City of Wyoming

REGARDS TO: Recreation Plan

DATE: 10-27-12 **AD SIZE:** 6.00

PAPERS: Grand Valley & Southwest

I, Elizabeth Gaynor, being duly sworn on her oath, as the Accounting Manager of the Advance Newspapers circulated in Ottawa/Kent County, public newspapers published in Jenison, Township of Georgetown, State of Michigan, in which advertisements were published in the above mentioned newspaper(s) on the date (s) and of the size as specified.

Elizabeth Gaynor
Elizabeth Gaynor

Subscribed and sworn before me
October 29, 2012

Dawn L. Bogema
Dawn L. Bogema, Notary Public
Ottawa County
My Commission expires November 1, 2013



Public Hearing Minutes and Wyoming City Council Adoption

The Wyoming City Council held a public hearing on the plan and formally adopted the plan on December 3, 2012 during regular City Council Meeting. The minutes of the meeting include the Public Hearing minutes and the Resolution of Adoption by the City Council. No public comments were received at the public hearing.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR WYOMING CITY COUNCIL MEETING HELD AT CITY HALL, DECEMBER 3, 2012 AT 7:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Jack Poll.

The Invocation was given by Pastor Bruce Osbeck, Faith Reformed Church.

Present: Councilmembers Bolt, Burrill, Pastoor, Vanderwood, Ver Hulst, Voorhees, Mayor Poll.

The minutes of the regular meeting of November 19, 2012, were approved by unanimous consent.

Councilmember Vanderwood moved, seconded by Councilmember Bolt, to approve the agenda.
Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Mayor Poll opened the hearing at 7:05 p.m. to consider approval of the City of Wyoming Recreation Plan for 2013-2017. No public comments were made. Mayor Poll closed the hearing at 7:05 p.m.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS

PRESENTATIONS AND PROCLAMATIONS

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICERS

City Manager's Report No. 12-02 recommended the acceptance of a highway, utility and sidewalk easement for property at 5381 Division Avenue SW.

Councilmember Voorhees moved, seconded by Councilmember Pastoor, to approve the City Manager's Report No. 12-02.
Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

BUDGET AMENDMENTS

Councilmember Burrill moved, seconded by Councilmember Ver Hulst, to approve Budget Amendment No. 27, to appropriate \$4,000 of budgetary authority and approve the transfer of funds to provide funding for the purchase of a replacement patrol K-9.
Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

CONSENT AGENDA

RESOLUTION NO. 24356

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION TO AMY ROBINSON FOR HER SERVICE AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW FOR THE CITY OF WYOMING

Councilmember Bolt moved, seconded by Councilmember Ver Hulst, to adopt the Consent Agenda.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION NO. 24357

RESOLUTION TO ADOPT THE CITY OF WYOMING RECREATION PLAN, 2013 THROUGH 2017

Councilmember Bolt moved, seconded by Councilmember Voorhees, that the above Resolution be adopted.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

RESOLUTION NO. 24358

RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH AND CHANGE CERTAIN REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING DATES IN THE 2013 CALENDAR YEAR

Councilmember Pastoor moved, seconded by Councilmember Bolt, that the above Resolution be adopted.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

RESOLUTION NO. 24359

RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING TO CONDUCT A COUNTYWIDE REVIEW OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Councilmember Voorhees moved, seconded by Councilmember Vanderwood, that the above Resolution be adopted.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

RESOLUTION NO. 24360

RESOLUTION TO APPROVE CHANGE ORDER NUMBER TWO AND FINAL INSPECTION CHANGE ORDER FOR THE PURCHASE OF A FIRE APPARATUS

Councilmember Bolt moved, seconded by Councilmember Burrill, that the above Resolution be adopted.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

RESOLUTION NO. 24361

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF BIDS

1. Winter Mix Asphalt – Cold Mix
2. Winter Mix Asphalt – Hot Mix
3. Ready Mixed Concrete – 6.0 Sack A/E
4. Ready Mixed Concrete – 9.0 Sack Hi-Early Strength
5. Road Gravel
6. Blast Furnace Slag

Councilmember Voorhees moved, seconded by Councilmember Vanderwood, that the above Resolution be adopted.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

ORDINANCES

The City Clerk introduced Ordinance No. 11-12:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 90-32 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WYOMING BY ADDING SUBSECTION (90) THERETO (To rezone 17.9 Acres from I-1 Light Industrial to B-2 General Business) (North side of 54th Street across from Crippen Avenue SW, Section 36) (First Reading)

Councilmember Bolt moved, seconded by Councilmember Pastoor, that the above Ordinance be considered for its first reading, that the Ordinance be considered as read and that the Ordinance be published in the Official Newspaper of the City.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

The City Clerk introduced Ordinance No. 12-12:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 90-31 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WYOMING (Districts Enumerated) (First Reading)

Councilmember Ver Hulst moved, seconded by Councilmember Voorhees, that the above Ordinance be considered for its first reading, that the Ordinance be considered as read and that the Ordinance be published in the Official Newspaper of the City.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

The City Clerk introduced Ordinance No. 13-12:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 90-64 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WYOMING (Landscaping) (First Reading)

Councilmember Ver Hulst moved, seconded by Councilmember Burrill, that the above Ordinance be considered for its first reading, that the Ordinance be considered as read and that the Ordinance be published in the Official Newspaper of the City.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

The City Clerk introduced Ordinance No. 14-12:

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SECTION 90-68, AMEND SECTIONS 90-371(18) & (19),
AND REPEAL SECTION 90-401(3) TO THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WYOMING
(Outdoor Sales) (First Reading)

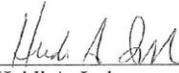
Councilmember Pastoor moved, seconded by Councilmember Bolt, that the above Ordinance be considered for its first reading, that the Ordinance be considered as read and that the Ordinance be published in the Official Newspaper of the City.

Motion carried: 7 Yeas 0 Nays

INFORMATIONAL MATERIAL

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF VISITORS

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.


Heidi A. Isakson
City Clerk

Adoption Resolution

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12/3/2012

RESOLUTION NO. 24357

RESOLUTION TO ADOPT THE CITY OF WYOMING RECREATION PLAN,
2013 THROUGH 2017

WHEREAS:

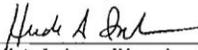
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2. The past thirty-five (35) years, the City of Wyoming has had Recreation Plans and received numerous State and Federal recreation grants based on said plans.
3. The City of Wyoming uses such plans in prioritizing recreation program development and use of its limited capitol and operating dollars.
4. On October 10, 2012 the Parks and Recreation Commission gave unanimous support for this plan.
5. Following a 30 day public review and comment period the Wyoming City Council held a public hearing on December 3, 2012 on the proposed Wyoming Recreation Plan 2013-2017.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. The Wyoming City Council does hereby adopt the City of Wyoming Recreation Plan, 2013 through 2017.

Moved by Councilmember:	Bolt
Seconded by Councilmember:	Voorhees
Motion Carried	Yes 7
	No 0

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the City Council for the City of Wyoming, Michigan at a regular session held on: December 3, 2012.



Heidi A. Isakson, Wyoming City Clerk

Resolution No. 24357

MDNR Checklist

Once the Plan was formally adopted by the Wyoming City Council, the formal documents were integrated into the Planning Process section of the plan. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources Certification Checklist was completed and signed by the City. A copy of the signed checklist is included below:



Michigan Department of Natural Resources-Grants Management

COMMUNITY PARK, RECREATION, OPEN SPACE, AND GREENWAY PLAN CERTIFICATION CHECKLIST

By Authority of Parts 19, 703 and 716 of Act 451, P.A. 1994, as amended, submission of this information is required for eligibility to apply for grants

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete, obtain certification signatures and submit this checklist with a locally adopted recreation plan.

All recreation plans are required to meet the content and local approval standards listed in this checklist and as outlined in the *Guidelines for the Development of Community Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Plans* provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). To be eligible for grant consideration, plans must be submitted to the DNR prior to the grant application deadline **with** a completed checklist that has been signed by an authorized official(s) of the local unit of government(s) submitting the plan.

PLAN INFORMATION		
Name of Plan: City of Wyoming Recreation Plan 2013-2017		
List the community names (including school districts) covered by the plan	County	Month and year plan adopted by the community's governing body
City of Wyoming	Kent	December 2012

PLAN CONTENT
<p>INSTRUCTIONS: Please check <u>each</u> box to certify that the listed information is included in the <u>final</u> plan.</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1. COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2. ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Roles of Commission(s) or Advisory Board(s) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department, Authority and/or Staff Description and Organizational Chart <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Annual and Projected Budgets for Operations, Maintenance, Capital Improvements and Recreation Programming <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Current Funding Sources <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Role of Volunteers <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Relationship(s) with School Districts, Other Public Agencies or Private Organizations <p style="text-align: center;">Regional Authorities or Trailway Commissions Only</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Description of the Relationship between the Authority or Commission and the Recreation Departments of Participating Communities <input type="checkbox"/> Articles of Incorporation <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3. RECREATION INVENTORY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Description of Methods Used to Conduct the Inventory <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Inventory of all Community Owned Parks and Recreation Facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Location Maps (site development plans recommended but not required) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Accessibility Assessment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Status Report for all Grant-Assisted Parks and Recreation Facilities <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4. RESOURCE INVENTORY (OPTIONAL)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 5. DESCRIPTION OF THE PLANNING PROCESS</p>

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6. DESCRIPTION OF THE PUBLIC INPUT PROCESS

Description of the Method(s) Used to Solicit Public Input Before or During Preparation of the Plan, Including a Copy of the Survey or Meeting Agenda and a Summary of the Responses Received

Copy of the Notice of the Availability of the Draft Plan for Public Review and Comment

Date of the Notice September 15, 2012

Type of Notice Newspaper and City Website

Plan Location City Hall, City Website, Library, Senior Center

Duration of Draft Plan Public Review Period (Must be at Least 30 Days) 52 days

Copy of the Notice for the Public Meeting Held after the One Month Public Review Period and Before the Plan's Adoption by the Governing Body(ies)

Date of Notice October 27, 2012

Name of Newspaper Advance Newspapers

Date of Meeting December 3, 2012

Copy of the Minutes from the Public Meeting

7. GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

8. ACTION PROGRAM

PLAN ADOPTION DOCUMENTATION

Plans **must** be adopted by the highest level *governing body* (i.e., city council, county commission, township board). If planning is the responsibility of a Planning Commission, Park and Recreation Commission, Recreation Advisory Board or other local Board or Commission, the plan should **also** include a resolution from the Board or Commission recommending adoption of the plan by the governing body.

The local unit of government must submit the final plan to both the County and Regional Planning Agency for their information. Documentation that this was done must be submitted with the plan to the DNR.

Items 1, 3 and 4 below are **required** and must be included in the plan.

APPROVAL DOCUMENTATION: For multi-jurisdictional plans, **each** local unit of government must pass a resolution adopting the plan. Prepare and attach a separate page for each unit of government included in the plan.

1. Official resolution of adoption by the governing body dated: December 3, 2012

2. Official resolution of the Wyoming Parks and Recreation Commission Commission or Board, recommending adoption of the plan by the governing body, dated: October 10, 2012

3. Copy of letter transmitting adopted plan to County Planning Agency dated: December 26, 2012

4. Copy of letter transmitting adopted plan to Regional Planning Agency dated: December 26, 2012

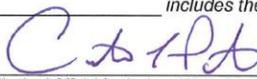
OVERALL CERTIFICATION

NOTE: For multi-jurisdictional plans, Overall Certification must include the signature of each local unit of government. Prepare and attach a separate signature page for each unit of government included in the plan.

I hereby certify that the recreation plan for

City of Wyoming
(Local Unit of Government)
above and as set forth by the DNR.

includes the required content, as indicated



12-26-2012

Authorized Official for the Local Unit of Government

Date

This completed checklist must be signed and submitted with a locally adopted recreation plan to:

**GRANTS MANAGEMENT
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL
RESOURCES
PO BOX 30425
LANSING, MI 48909-7925**

DNR USE ONLY - APPROVAL

The recreation plan is approved by the DNR and the community (ies) covered by the plan, as listed on page 1 of this checklist is/are eligible to apply for recreation grants through

Date
By: _____
Grants Management _____ Date _____

Transmittal to MDNR

The completed plan was transmitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to be reviewed and placed on the file as the Community's Five Year Recreation Plan. A copy of the transmittal letter dated December 26, 2012 appears below:



Wyoming
Michigan

COMMUNITY SERVICES
Facilities, Inspections, Parks & Recreation, Planning & Development

1155 28th Street SW, Box 905 Wyoming, Michigan 49509



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January 29, 2013

Ms. Shamika Askew-Storay
Michigan Department of Natural Resources
Office of Grants, Contracts, and Customer Assistance
P.O. Box 30425
Lansing, MI 48909-7925

Dear Ms. Askew-Storay:

The City of Wyoming has completed development of a new 5-year Recreation Plan for the period of 2012 through 2017. The Wyoming City Council adopted the Plan on December 3, 2012, with full and unanimous support of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Enclosed is the plan for your review and acceptance as required.

The plan is founded on information derived out of several public comment forums, previous master plans, individual park master plans, and facility inventory and assessment studies. The plan prioritizes capital needs, recreation programming action items, and our administrative action plan.

Per our recent phone conversation please note that the plan includes the necessary Post-Completion Self-Certification Reports. The plan is provided to you unbound for your filing as requested.

We hope you share in the excitement that this plan has generated in our community. If you have any questions or comments, please contact us at your convenience.

Sincerely,


Rebecca L. Rynbrandt, CPRP
Director of Community Services

Enclosure

Facilities, Park, Youth, Family and Adult Services: 616-530-3164
Senior Citizen Services: 616-530-3190
Inspections: 616-530-7285
Planning & Development: 616-530-7266

Transmittal to Kent County Parks Department

As required by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, as copy of the plan was transmitted to Kent County Parks Department on December 26, 2012. A copy of the transmittal letter is included below:



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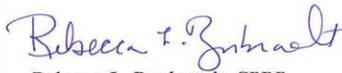
Mr. Roger Sabine, Director
Kent County Parks Department
1700 Butterworth Dr SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49544-7065

Dear Mr. Sabine:

The City of Wyoming has completed development of a new 5-Year Recreation Plan for the period of 2012 through 2017. The Wyoming City Council adopted the Plan on December 3, 2012, with full and unanimous support of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Enclosed is a copy of the plan for your records.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact us at your convenience.

Sincerely,


Rebecca L. Rynbrandt, CPRP
Director of Community Services

Enclosure

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Transmittal to West Michigan Regional Planning Commission

A copy of the plan was transmitted to West Michigan Planning on December 26, 2012. A copy of the transmittal letter is included below.



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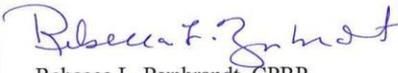
Mr. David Bee, Director
West Michigan Regional Planning Commission
820 Monroe St NW Suite 214
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-1478

Dear Mr. Bee:

The City of Wyoming has completed development of a new 5-Year Recreation Plan for the period of 2012 through 2017. The Wyoming City Council adopted the Plan on December 3, 2012, with full and unanimous support of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Enclosed is a copy of the plan for your records.

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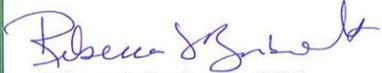

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Director of Community Services

Enclosure

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Transmittal to the Grand Valley Metro Council

A copy of the plan was transmitted to the Grand Valley Metro Council on December 26, 2012. A copy of the transmittal letter is included below.

	<p>COMMUNITY SERVICES <i>Facilities, Inspections, Parks & Recreation, Planning & Development</i></p> <p>1155 28th Street SW, Box 905 Wyoming, Michigan 49509</p>	
<p>MAYOR Jack A. Poll</p> <p>AT-LARGE COUNCILMEMBER Sam Bolt</p> <p>AT-LARGE COUNCILMEMBER Dan Burrill</p> <p>AT-LARGE COUNCILMEMBER Kent Vanderwood</p> <p>1ST WARD COUNCILMEMBER William A. VerHulst</p> <p>2ND WARD COUNCILMEMBER Richard K. Pastoor</p> <p>3RD WARD COUNCILMEMBER Joanne M. Voorhees</p> <p>CITY MANAGER Curtis L. Holt</p>	<p>January 29, 2013</p> <p>Mr. John Weiss, Executive Director Grand Valley Metropolitan Council 678 Front Ave NW, Suite 200 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504</p> <p>Dear Mr. Weiss:</p> <p>The City of Wyoming has completed development of a new 5-Year Recreation Plan for the period of 2012 through 2017. The Wyoming City Council adopted the Plan on December 3, 2012, with full and unanimous support of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Enclosed is a copy of the plan for your records.</p> <p>If you have any questions or comments, please contact us at your convenience.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p> Rebecca L. Rynbrandt, CPRP Director of Community Services</p> <p>Enclosure</p>	<p>Facilities, Park, Youth, Family and Adult Services: 616-530-3164 Senior Citizen Services: 616-530-3190 Inspections: 616-530-7285 Planning & Development: 616-530-7266</p>

APPENDIX A - Public Input Focus Groups

Master Plan Focus Group Notes East Kelloggsville – 4th & 5th Graders May 7, 2012

9 Students were in attendance (ages 9-11 yrs.) 5-Female, 4- Male

Do you know about the City of Wyoming Parks and Recreation Department does?

- The students were unaware of what the Parks and Recreation Department did.

*Facilitator explained to the students what the P&R Dept. is responsible for and what they do (programs, facilities, etc.). The Facilitator shared the Department Brochure with the students. Only 3 indicated that they had seen the Brochure. A few indicated that they lived in Kentwood. The students were reminded by the Facilitator that they participate in at least one P&R program, TEAM 21.

What kinds of things do you like to do in your free time? (Many of these are on their own, but some were through school or a class offered through an organization)

- Badminton
- Tennis
- Kickball
- Play Angry Birds
- Play on the computer (2)
- Basketball
- Ride Bikes
- Ride Scooters
- Have fashion/talent shows at home (2)
- Eat
- Soccer
- Play Tag
- Rollerblade
- Watch TV
- Hopscotch
- Draw
- Play Video Games
- Volleyball
- Softball
- Swing
- Hang out outside with friends and talk
- Listen to music
- Sleep
- Dodge ball
- Hide and Seek
- Hand games

Where do you go in your free time?

- Craig's Cruisers
- Soaring Eagle Casino
- The Kroc Center
- Mall (Hollister, Abercrombie, Justice)
- Missouri
- Grandma's House
- Theater (Civic)
- Movies (2)
- Chicago
- Michigan Adventure
- Tarry Hall (rollerskating)
- Friends House
- Riding in Dad's truck (he is a truck driver)
- Cousin's house

- Softball practice
- Meijer
- Beach
- Lake Michigan

What types of structured activities do you participate in (through school, parks/rec, etc.)

- Art Classes (in Chicago)
- Softball (school)
- Volleyball (school)
- Tennis (school)
- Basketball (school)
- Soccer (school)
- Babysitting class
- Dance – (Expressions Dance Academy)
- Band

What kinds of activities/classes do you think the Parks & Recreation Department could offer that you would like?

- TEAM 22 – for only 5th graders
- Drawing program (2)
- Basketball
- Soccer
- Exercise
- Scuba Diving Lessons
- Sky Diving
- Comic Book Drawing
- Triathlon/Marathon
- Cooking Class (2)
- World Travel
- Water Polo
- Yoga
- Volleyball (girls only)
- Double Dutch (girls only)
- Art Show
- Body Building
- Bike Race
- Softball
- Class for people to learn how to raise money for charity

What parks do you like to visit?

- Jaycee Park
- Kentwood Splash pad
- School Playgrounds
- Charlie’s dump (Holland?)
- Hagar Park (Jenison)
- Kelloggsville Park
- E. Kentwood Park
- Oriole Park
- Lamar Park

What do you like to do when you visit a Park?

- Visit the Splash Pad
- Kickball
- Cookout
- Train for sports that I am playing

- Birthday party
- Train for racing Go-Karts
- Ride Bikes (2)
- Skateboard
- Rollerblade
- Play on the playground

What would you change about or add to a park if you could?

- Add Pools
- Have designated area for big kids and little kids
- Add Takis shop (Mexican chips?)
- More splash pads
- Carnivals in every park
- Have Fire Dept. come and spray kids with the hose
- Concerts with famous people
- Have a Circus in the park

What other things would you like to see in the City of Wyoming?

- Cars powered by solar energy, garbage or electricity
- Contest for average people to sing
- Car Show
- Bike Show
- Live Concerts ("Big Time Rush", "One Direction")
- More Carnivals
- Circus'
- Sweets for free
- McDonalds offer 1,000th person free food
- Celebrate the day that Michigan was founded
- Go-Kart Race
- More Parades
- Make taxes cheaper

**Master Plan Focus Group Notes
West Elementary – 4th Graders
April 23, 2012**

What kinds of things do you like to do in your free time? (many of these are on their own, but some were through school or a class offered through an organization)

- Tennis
- Soccer (4)
- Hockey/Ice Hockey (2)
- Football
- Basketball (2)
- Kickball
- Golfing
- Swimming
- Dodgeball
- Baseball/Softball
- Volleyball
- Cycling/Bike-riding
- Walking
- Running
- Making fish tanks
- Exercising
- Badminton

What activities have you taken through the Wyoming Parks & Recreation Department and what did you think about them? (Many kids were unsure, but thought that these were through Wyoming Parks & Rec.)

- Tae Kwon Do – liked it, wished it was earlier, like 5:00pm instead of evening
 - Tae Kwon Do – thought it was fun, wouldn't change anything
 - Soccer – the games are so early on Saturdays! It was cool otherwise, pretty neat (2)
 - Karate – cool & fun
 - Swimming – cool & relaxing
- *Facilitator reminded them that they all participate in at least one Parks & Recreation program, T.E.A.M. 21 and reviewed the partnership between the schools & the City

What kinds of activities/classes do you think the Parks & Recreation Department could offer that you would like?

- Humane Treatment of Fish
- Dog Behavior Management/Cat Behavior Management
- Archery/Shooting
- *Free* Karate/Swimming/Tae Kwon Do/Soccer (several students agreed)

*Facilitator agreed that it would be great if any activity could be free and talked about how the department would love to offer activities for free and discussed some of the barriers to doing that.

- Ice Hockey
- Swimming with Sharks, Fish & Piranhas (2)
- Animal First Aid (3)
- Skateboarding
- Making a Skateboard (2)

What Wyoming parks do you like to visit and why do you go there/what do you like about them?

- Lamar – the water area is great
- Lemery – swings
- Pinery – everything, just a good place to hang out & have fun
- Prairie – swings
- Wyoming Park HS – football field
- West Elementary Playground – set of high bars
- Marquette – in-line hockey
- Jackson Park – the trees & shade
- Oriole Park – splash pad
- Gladiola Elementary - playground & hill

*Facilitator explained that the City Parks & Recreation Department isn't in charge of the playgrounds at the schools, but that these were still good ideas/suggestions that could be used for other parks and/or might prompt other students to think of an idea related directly to the City parks.

What would you change about or add to a park if you could?

- Roller Hockey – Lemery
 - Wooden Castle (like Hager Park - Jenison) – Lamar (3)
 - Fish Tank Tunnel for an entrance – Lemery
 - Arcade-themed Park – any park
- *We then agreed that any of these features could be at any park and would be an exciting addition!
- Merry-Go-Round – West Elementary
 - Roller Rink – Lamar (2)
 - High Roller Coaster – Lemery
 - Upside Down Roller Coaster – Lemery
 - Roller-Skating Rink/Area – any park
 - Shooting Range – Lamar
 - Coral Reef Playground Equipment – Lamar
 - Swimming Pool – West Elementary
 - Indoor Water Park/Pool at Jackson Park or Lamar (2)
 - Baseball Diamond with the Detroit Tigers (the actual players) playing on it

What other things would you like to see in the City of Wyoming?

- More Basketball & Hockey
- More Pet Shops
- A Factory Where Aquariums are Built – for other people
- Place for Animas – could be called VIA (Very Important Animals)
- Archery Shops
- Malls/Shopping
- Swimming Stores
- Piranha Store
- 2nd Van Andel Arena (3)
- Zoo (2)
- Aquarium/Marine Zoo

Master Plan Focus Group Notes
Jackson Park Intermediate School- T.E.A.M. 21
April 19, 2012

Attendance 16 persons from the ages of 10-12 years

What Do You Like To Do In Your Free Time

- Football
- Skateboarding
- Cheerleading
- Softball
- Basketball
- Swimming
- Soccer
- Martial Arts
- Band Club
- Singing
- Hanging Out With Friends
- Painting

Where Do You Go To Do These Things

- Home (inside and outside)
- YMCA
- Hotel
- Parks (specific mention of Prairie Skate Park)
- School
- Local Businesses (Martial Arts)
- Kroc Center
- Aquatic Center (Holland)

Things That You Would Like To Do Here In Wyoming That You Currently Don't Do

- Acting
- Modeling
- Fishing
- Archery
- Music and Dance Classes
- Cooking Classes
- Soccer
- Cheerleading
- Swimming
- Travel Teams (Soccer, Football)
- Baseball
- Painting
- Wrestling
- Track and Field

Parks You Go To and What You Do When You Go There

- Lamar – Splash Pad, Playground
- Oriole – Walk Trail, Playground, Tennis
- Johnson – Climb Trees
- Pinery – Fitness Running, Playground

What Would You Like To See In The Parks In The Future

- More Sliding Hills for Winter (Urban Snow Park)
- Pool
- Another Skate Park

Barriers To Participation

- Lack of Free Time
- Transportation
- Cost

Things You Like About Wyoming

- Burlingame Dairy Dip
- Food
- Living By A School
- Hanging Out With Friends
- Parks (mentioned twice)
- Living By A Park (mentioned twice)
- Natural Areas
- Mall

Things You Would Want To Change In Wyoming

- More Jobs (mentioned twice)
- Do Something With Studio 28 (miss that they don't have movies anymore)
- Too Much Traffic
- Improve Housing Choices

Master Plan Focus Group Notes
Lee Middle School – Group 1 T.E.A.M. 21
April 11, 2012
(8 students)

What do you do during your free time?

- Baseball at Pinery Park (little league)
- Basketball play for fun at Marquette Park would like to have a competitive program for youth and teens.
- Hangout and Battjes park.
- Cheerleading at Young Champions
- Soccer for fun at my friends houses and sometimes at Pinery Park
- Cross Country Running
- Playing musical instruments
- Swimming in the summer
- Basketball at the new courts at Oriole Park
- Biking riding around town
- Skate Park
- Marquette Park we like the big area for playing soccer

What parks do you visit?

- Pinery Park
- Jackson Park
- Lamar Park
- Battjes Park (this park was mentioned a lot)

What would you change about the parks if you could?

- More Soccer Fields
- More Baseball Fields
- More Basketball Courts

What kids of activities do you think we could offer that you would like?

- Track Program
- Video Game Tournaments (Guitar Hero & other)
- 3 on 3 Basketball Tournaments
- Ping Pong & Pool Tournament for Youth & Teens
- Rollerblading
- Karate & other types of martial arts.
- Boxing
- Amusement Park and Water Parks (not Splash Pads)
- Fishing for Teens
- Community Camp Out
- Hunting and Camping up North
- Zip Line
- Paintball (they already play a lot at a business on Prairie Parkway in Grandville)

- Aerosol Fight
- Tie Dye

Why do you like the City of Wyoming?

- Lots of Parks and Open Space

Why don't you like the City of Wyoming?

- Geese Poop
- Litter and Graffiti at Battjes Park

Other

- our of the 8 students had been to the new YMCA
- 4 out of 8 have been to the Kroc Center
- 8 out of 8 have been to the downtown YMCA

Lee Middle School – Group 2 T.E.A.M. 21
April 11, 2012
(8 students)

What do you do during your free time?

- Baseball at Pinery Park (with Little League)
- Likes being Active
- Basketball likes to play at home
- Bowling at Park Center Lanes
- Volleyball at the Beach
- Fishing at Battjes Park
- Basketball at Marquette Park
- Picnics at Jackson Park

What parks do you visit?

- Pinery Park
- Battjes Park
- Marquette Park
- Jackson Park

What would you change about the parks if you could?

- Add a Community Center for Teens
- Warmer Water for the Splash Pads

What kids of activities do you think we could offer that you would like?

- Bingo for Youth and Teens
- More Youth Sports Program (Football, Baseball & Basketball)
- More Physical Activities
- Kickball and Dodgeball Leagues for Teens
- Crossword Tournaments (badges for winners)
- Gymnastic Center (with a foam pit and trampolines)
- Canoeing
- Community Scavenger Hunts
- Maze in a Park, Core Maze or Swimming Maze
- Art Fair with prizes

Why do you like the City of Wyoming?

- The open space in the parks
- Likes the walking trail and fitness activities at Piney Park

Other

- 1 out of the 8 students had been to the new YMCA
- 3 out of 8 have been to the Kroc Center
- 8 out of 8 have been to the downtown YMCA
- 2 out of 8 have been to the Wyoming Senior Center

**Master Plan Focus Group Notes
Newhall Middle School- TEAM 21
(10 Students)
April 16, 2012**

What do you do during your free time?

- Use the computer
- Play soccer with friends in his back yard and at Newhall and Wyoming Park..
- Read for fun
- Play Tennis in front of garage and also at Gezon Park.
- Play Golf (would love to play on a golf team or league)
- Hang out at Rivertown Mall
- Go to Woodland Mall to get their nails done
- Visit the Kroc Center
- Visit the YMCA
- Visit the Seidman Center
- Hang out at Home

What parks do you visit?

- Jackson Park
- Oriole Park
- Lamar Park

What would you change about the parks if you could?

- Jackson Park needs to be Safer
- Need Soap in the Bathrooms
- Bathroom Monitor
- Bathrooms are nasty

What kids of activities do you think we could offer that you would like?

- Swim Lessons
- Cooking for Teens
- Singing for Teens
- Go to parks once a month and skate.
- Go out on the trails
- Rollerblading and Skating
- Outdoor Skating with Music
- More Restaurants
- Drama Club
- Dodgeball for Teens
- Community Choir (go to competitions)
- Softball League for Teen Girls
- Soccer Team for Teens
- Teen Dance
- Sign Off

- Archery
- Outdoor Things
- Horse Back Riding

Master Plan Focus Group Notes

Wyoming Senior Center

May 15, 2012

15 people were in attendance (Avg. age 75yrs) 10-Female, 5- Male

Where do you go in your free time?

- Zoo
- My Cottage
- Mejier Garden
- Movies
- Theater/Plays
- Museum (2)
- Library
- Georgetown Senior Center
 - For trips
- Knights of Columbus Bingo
- Golfing
- Volunteer at church (2)
- Casino
- Mall
- Kroc Center
- YMCA (1)
 - Why do you go?
 - Exercise machines and walking track
 - Why don't you go there?
 - Too expensive (4)
- Ramblewood exercise classes
- Visit family
- Little League games
- Kent Trails
- Camping
- Millennium Park
 - "I don't go there because it is too costly"
- Byron Center Community Center
 - Why do you go there?
 - Close to home
 - Bingo, Pool Tables. Senior Membership \$10/yr.
 - Why don't you go there?
 - Too expensive
 - "I don't need to go there when I have this center"

What kinds of activities/classes do you think the Parks & Recreation Department could offer that you would like?

- Jewelry Making
- Ping Pong
- Ipad Classes
- Kite Flying
- First Aid
- CPR
- Softball
- Outdoor BBQ
- Gardening
- Bring a Grandchild to the WSC day
- More involvement from City People
 - Mayor & City Council
 - City update
 - Visit program
 - Visit the center other than when there is a free meal being handed out or it is an election year
 - Rebecca
 - Visit the programs more often
 - Interact with participants
 - Police Dept.
 - Updates with that is going on in the City of Wyoming
 - Small presentations; How to Protect Home, How to Protect Yourself, Senior Scams, etc.
- More work with schools/tutoring
- Day Trips
 - Museum
 - Meijer Garden
 - Art Prize
 - Garden Tour
 - Shipshewana
 - Cheese Factory
 - Battle Creek – Kelloggs
 - Frankenmuth
- Balance program

What do you like about the Wyoming Senior Center?

- Fellowship/Friends (5)
- Classes/Activities/Programs (3)
- Staff
- Atmosphere
- Building

- Volunteer Opportunities (2)
- Free exercise programs
- Membership Perks
- Senior Meals Program
- Volunteer Appreciation
- Location (close to home)
- Puzzles
- Card groups
- Library (2)
- Members are brought in to provide feedback and ideas regarding programs and facility
- "Feels like "our" center when we can provide input"

What would you like to see at the Wyoming Senior Center?

- Larger Exercise Room (3)
 - More machines
 - Whirlpool w/ locker rooms
- Bigger Coffee Shop
 - Add a café/patio area
- Horseshoe Pit
- Shuttle / Bus – Like Georgetown
- Chairs in Auditorium
- Bingo Machine
- Pool or Therapy Pool (3)
- Indoor Walking Track (4)
- Create performing arts groups (i.e. choir, acting, etc.)

What parks have you visited?

- Lamar
- Pinery
- Ideal
- Lemery
- Kelloggsville
- Marquette
- Oriole
- Ferrand
- Prairie Pk.

What do you like to do when you visit a Park?

- Walk
- Enjoy concerts
- Baseball games
- Picnic
- Enjoy the Wildlife (Buck Creek)

- Visit Splash Pad with Grandkids

What would you change about or add to a park if you could?

- Benches along the Walk Path
 - Specifically Lemery, between Byron Center and Burlingame
- Security (10)
 - Cameras
 - Park Patrol – bring back Park Rangers (8)
 - Crowd control
 - Language
 - Loud radios / noise
 - Someone to enforce Dog Ordinance at Pinery Park (4)
- Tables at Ferrand Park
- Walk Path at Ferrand Park
- More parking at Pinery Park
 - Park on access road legally
- Better lighting – all parks
- Covered area for people waiting for Rapid Bus near parks

** This group felt strongly about security in the parks and having a Patrol or Park Ranger program back in effect. They noted incidents of confronting other citizens in regards to having dogs at Pinery. Finding broken slides and graffiti within playground equipment, inappropriate language by groups of teens at Oriole Park, etc.*

What other things would you like to see in the City of Wyoming?

- Pool (4)
- Movie Theater
- Kingman's building turned into Senior Housing (2)
- More specialty shops along 28th street (similar to downtown Holland)
- Flower Baskets on street lamps along 28th Street
- Indoor Sports (basketball, soccer, rollerskating)
- City Markets (i.e. Farmers Market)
- Rehab vacant buildings
 - Fake fronts
 - Weed control
- Limit or relocate Tattoo parlors and Cash Stores
- Encourage more neighborhoods to participate in National Night Out

Appendix B-Plan YOUR Parks Program-Community Meeting

On August 23, 2012 the *Plan YOUR Parks Program Community Meeting* was held at the Wyoming Public Library to provide a public program detailing the proposed *Five Year Community Recreation Plan* and to encourage public comment regarding the draft planning document. The program was advertised on the City's website, through Facebook, at other program events, and within the quarterly program guide as a featured program within the front of the magazine. Approximately twenty-five persons attended the session.

Each person attending the presentation was provided with a list of the potential future projects and programs being proposed for the future. Participants were encouraged to follow along with the presentation, mark programs and facilities of priority, and to offer any other comments regarding the proposed plan. Results from the program are provided below.

Comments Regarding Park Facilities

Ferrand Park

- New accessible picnic and walkway is needed
- Add parking
- What is the proposed time schedule?
- Paved walkways
- New native plantings
- Entrance columns along Byron Center Ave.

Oriole Park

- New fabric shade and festival area

Lamar Park

- Like the idea of the gazebo overlooking the lake
- Make lake useable for swimming, boating, and fishing

Tilma Nature Center

- Entrance signage

Buck Creek Nature Preserve

- Extend the trail from Byron Center to Kent Trails

Prairie Park

- Complete the looping pathway

Lemery Park

- Security plan for park
- Extend existing pathway to Byron Center Ave.
- Access walkway to play area
- Accessible seating at play area
- Accessible walkway and seating at 3 ball diamonds
- Accessible picnic tables
- Extend play are for tot swings

Hillcroft Park

- Security plan for park
- Extend restroom walk to trail for access
- Accessible play surface with walk around area.
- Accessible walk and seating at soccer field
- Accessible walks and surface for picnic tables and grills
- Make swings accessible
- Develop plan for restroom/concession operation and maintenance

Pinery Park

- New restrooms
- Accessible restroom & concession building at Little League fields
- Develop plan to maintain the sledding hill
- Accessible walkways to the ball fields and seating

Other

- Frisbee Golf
- If Frisbee Golf expands into other parks, please be careful of the encroachment into picnic areas, trails/paths. It sometimes interferes at Lamar Park.
- Additional festival areas in neighborhood parks as draws for concerts, theater, school programs, guest speakers, etc.
- Add a recreation vehicle park
- Pathway connections to the city-wide trail system

Programming Comments

Suggested programming mix by population percentages

- Adult 26%
- Family 33%
- Senior 37%
- Youth 39%

Suggested programming mix to increase family from 3% to 15% plus as Wyoming has a very high amount of families to cater to.

Churches and community organizations could take ownership of specific programs.

Additional co-ed programming in volleyball, softball, and kickball. Possibly with child care programming provided along with it so a family can attend together while adults play.

Create a new ethnic food festival in the fall.

Desired programs

Movies in the park at Pinery Park Little Leagues with concession

Basketball
Soccer
Exercise
Cooking Classes all ages
Volleyball all ages and genders
Softball
Dog and cat behavior and management
Skateboarding
Music and dance classes
Baseball
3 on 3 basketball
Pin pond and pool tournaments for youth and teens
Rollerblading
Community camp out
Hunting and camping up north
Zip line
Paintball
More physical activities
Kickball and dodgeball leagues for teens
Gymnastic center
Community scavenger hunts
Maze in a park
Go out on the trails
Softball league for teen girls
Teen dance
Horse back riding
First aid
CPR
Gardening
More work with schools/tutoring
Day trips to museums, gardens, community events, tours
Movies in the parks
Humane treatment of fish
Aerosol fight
Day trip to cheese factory

Other Comments

The Pinery Park Little League volunteers bring in tournaments that increase dollars coming into Wyoming through hotels and restaurants. City could donate the Lodge or discount for tournament meetings and picnics.

Great job with the 5-Year plan for our Parks! Thanks for considering public opinion so sincerely.

Appendix C-Community Survey

The complete "on-line" survey questions and results will be included in the final document as Appendix C. It has been left out for the time being due to size.

***Appendix D-Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Post Completion
Self-Certification Report Forms***

The completed Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Post Completion Self-Certification Report Forms are completed within this Appendix and immediately follow this page.



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MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND
POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT

This information required under authority of Part 19, PA 451 of 1994, as amended.

GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Lamar Park

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-01167

PROJECT SCOPE: NA/application withdrawn

Form with sections: TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE), SITE DEVELOPMENT, and SITE QUALITY. Includes fields for agency name, contact person, address, and various certification questions.

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Project Title: Lamar Park
Project Number: 26-01167

Project with drawn.



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GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Operation Forward Step 19

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-00197

PROJECT SCOPE: Acquisition

TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE)

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SITE DEVELOPMENT

Any change(s) in the facility type, site layout, or recreation activities provided? If yes, please describe change(s). [] Yes [X] No

Has project site been converted to other than recreation use? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. [] Yes [X] No

Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. [] Yes [X] No

Are the site and all facilities accessible to persons with disabilities? If no, please explain. Per MDNR ADA criteria, Lemery Park is a 2, some facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. [] Yes [X] No

SITE QUALITY

Is there a sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a picture of the sign. If no, please explain. [X] Yes [] No

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. [X] Yes [] No

POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT (CONT'D)

SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)

Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. Yes No

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.
Staffing and work is assigned by the Parks & Facilities Maintenance Supervisor.

What is the annual budget to maintain the facility? Yes No
FY 2012 approx. \$26,704 in labor and equipment (MainTrac report)

GENERAL

Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph. Yes No

Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
Passive use is open to public and free; however, if a nonprofit, church, business etc wish to reserve the ball diamond for a private event fees apply.

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Passive use is year round, programmed use is Spring through Fall.

CERTIFICATION

I do hereby certify that I am duly elected, appointed and/or authorized by the Grantee named above and that the information and answers provided herein are true and accurate to the best of my personal knowledge, information and belief.

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Curtis Holt
Grantee Authorized Signature

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Date

Rebecca Runbrant
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Rebecca Runbrant
Witness Signature

1-23-13
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Project Number: 26-00197





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GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Buck Creek Nature Preserve

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-00248

PROJECT SCOPE: Land Acquisition

Form with sections: TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE), SITE DEVELOPMENT, and SITE QUALITY. Includes contact information for City of Wyoming and various certification questions with checkboxes.

POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT (CONT'D)

SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)	
Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<u>Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.</u>	
<u>Staffing and work is assigned by the Parks & Facilities Maintenance Supervisor.</u>	
What is the annual budget to maintain the facility?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<u>FY 2012 aprox. \$14,840 in labor and equipment (MainTrac report)</u>	
GENERAL	
Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?	
<u>Passive use year round; restrooms are seasonal Spring through Fall</u>	

CERTIFICATION		
<i>I do hereby certify that I am duly elected, appointed and/or authorized by the Grantee named above and that the information and answers provided herein are true and accurate to the best of my personal knowledge, information and belief.</i>		
<u>Curtis Holt</u> Please print	 Grantee Authorized Signature	<u>1-23-13</u> Date
<u>Rebecca Schmidt</u> Please print	 Witness Signature	<u>1-23-13</u> Date

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GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Kelloggsville Park

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-00249

PROJECT SCOPE: Acquisition

TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE)

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SITE DEVELOPMENT

Any change(s) in the facility type, site layout, or recreation activities provided? If yes, please describe change(s). [] Yes [X] No

Has project site been converted to other than recreation use? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. [] Yes [X] No

Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. [] Yes [X] No

Are the site and all facilities accessible to persons with disabilities? If no, please explain. Per MDNR ADA criteria, Kelloggsville Park is a 2, some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. [] Yes [X] No

SITE QUALITY

Is there a sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a picture of the sign. If no, please explain. [X] Yes [] No

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. [X] Yes [] No

POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT (CONT'D)

SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)

Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. Yes No

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.
Staffing and work is assigned by the Parks & Facilities Maintenance Supervisor.

What is the annual budget to maintain the facility? Yes No
FY 2012 approx. \$19,326.03 in labor and equipment (MainTrac report)

GENERAL

Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph. Yes No

Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
Passive use is free to the public; if a nonprofit, church, business wish to reserve the ball diamond for a private event, to the exclusion of the public, fees apply.

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Passive use is year round, programmed use is Spring through Fall.

CERTIFICATION

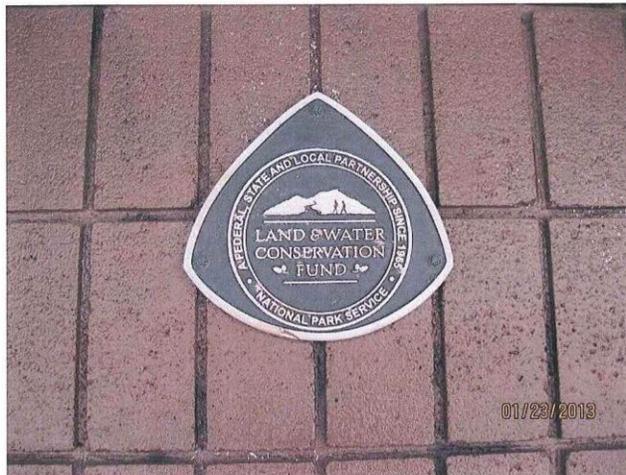
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Rebecca Rynhaelt Rebecca Rynhaelt 1.23.13
 Please print Witness Signature Date

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Project Number: 26-00249





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GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Wyoming Battjes Park

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-00430

PROJECT SCOPE: Development

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SITE DEVELOPMENT

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Has project site been converted to other than recreation use? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. [] Yes [X] No

Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. [] Yes [X] No

Are the site and all facilities accessible to persons with disabilities? If no, please explain. Per MDNR ADA criteria Battjes Park is a 3, most of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. [] Yes [X] No

SITE QUALITY

Is there a sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a picture of the sign. If no, please explain. [X] Yes [] No

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. [X] Yes [] No

POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT (CONT'D)

SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)

Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. Yes No

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
 Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.
 Staffing and work is assigned by the Parks & Facilities Maintenance Supervisor.

What is the annual budget to maintain the facility? Yes No
 FY 2012 approx. \$16,380 in labor and equipment. (MainTrac reporting)

GENERAL

Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph. Yes No

Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
 Passive use is free to the public; if a nonprofit, church, business etc wish to reserve the ball diamond/courts etc for a private event than fees apply.

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
 Passive use is year round, programmed use is Spring through Fall.

CERTIFICATION

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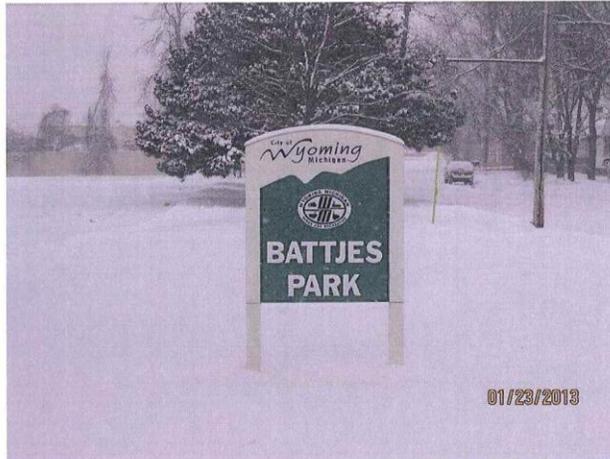
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Project Number: 26-00430





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GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Charles J. Lemery Park

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-00695

PROJECT SCOPE: Development

TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE)

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SITE DEVELOPMENT

Any change(s) in the facility type, site layout, or recreation activities provided? If yes, please describe change(s). [] Yes [X] No

Has project site been converted to other than recreation use? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. [] Yes [X] No

Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. [] Yes [X] No

Are the site and all facilities accessible to persons with disabilities? If no, please explain. Per MDNR ADA criteria, Lemery Park is a 2, some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines. [] Yes [X] No

SITE QUALITY

Is there a sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a picture of the sign. If no, please explain. [X] Yes [] No

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. [X] Yes [] No

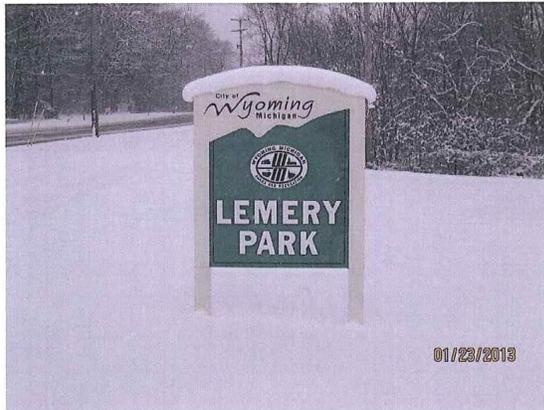
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SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)	
Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
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Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
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Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<u>Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.</u> <u>Staffing and work is assigned by the Parks & Facilities Maintenance Supervisor.</u>	
What is the annual budget to maintain the facility?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<u>FY 2012 approx. \$26,704 in labor and equipment (MainTrac report)</u>	
GENERAL	
Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
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Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<u>Generally open free to the public; however, if a nonprofit, church, etc wish to</u> <u>reserve the ball diamond for a private event fees apply</u>	
What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?	
<u>Passive use is year round, programmed use is Spring through Fall.</u>	

CERTIFICATION		
<p><i>I do hereby certify that I am duly elected, appointed and/or authorized by the Grantee named above and that the information and answers provided herein are true and accurate to the best of my personal knowledge, information and belief.</i></p>		
 _____ Please print	 _____ Grantee Authorized Signature	1-28-13 _____ Date
 _____ Please print	 _____ Witness Signature	1-23-13 _____ Date

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GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Oriole Park

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-01023 U

PROJECT SCOPE: Development

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SITE DEVELOPMENT

Any change(s) in the facility type, site layout, or recreation activities provided? [X]Yes []No
If yes, please describe change(s).

The project was completed in 1977, the park was redeveloped in 2008 with NRTF grant and Access to Recreation grant (TF-08-001)

Has project site been converted to other than recreation use? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. []Yes [X]No

Are any of the facilities obsolete? If yes, please explain. [X]Yes []No

The project was completed in 1977, the park was redeveloped in 2008 with NRTF grant and Access to Recreation grant (TF-08-001)

Are the site and all facilities accessible to persons with disabilities? If no, please explain. [X]Yes [X]No

Current yes, 1977 no.

SITE QUALITY

Is there a sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? []Yes [X]No
If yes, please provide a picture of the sign. If no, please explain.

Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained? If no, please explain. [X]Yes []No

POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT (CONT'D)

SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)	
Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<u>Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.</u>	
<u>Staff and work is assigned by the Parks & Facilities Maintenance Supervisor.</u>	
What is the annual budget to maintain the facility?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<u>FY 2012 aprox. \$19,324 in labor and equipment (MainTrac report)</u>	
GENERAL	
Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

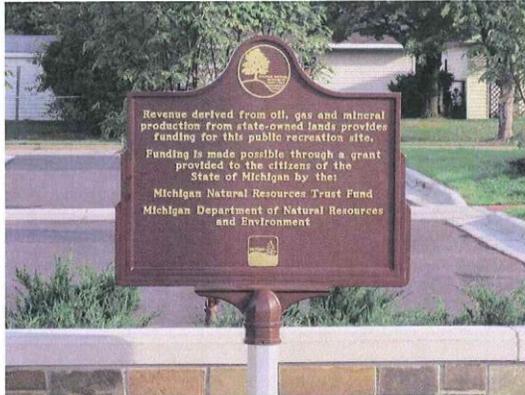
Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?	
<u>Passive use is year round, restrooms are open Spring through Fall.</u>	

CERTIFICATION		
<i>I do hereby certify that I am duly elected, appointed and/or authorized by the Grantee named above and that the information and answers provided herein are true and accurate to the best of my personal knowledge, information and belief.</i>		
<u>Curtis Holt</u> Please print	<u>Curtis Holt</u> Grantee Authorized Signature	<u>1-23-13</u> Date
<u>Rebecca Rynbrandt</u> Please print	<u>R Rynbrandt</u> Witness Signature	<u>1-23-13</u> Date

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Project Title: Oriole Park Site Development
Project Number: 26-01023 U





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GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Buck Creek Nature Preserve

PROJECT NUMBER: TF87-018

PROJECT SCOPE: Development

TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE)
Name of Agency (Grantee) City of Wyoming
Contact Person Rebecca Rynbrandt
Title Dir. of Comm. Services
Address 1155 - 28th St SW
Telephone 616-261-3520
City, State, ZIP Wyoming, MI 49509
Email rynbranb@wyomingmi.gov
SITE DEVELOPMENT
Any change(s) in the facility type, site layout, or recreation activities provided?
Has project site been converted to other than recreation use?
Are any of the facilities obsolete?
Are the site and all facilities accessible to persons with disabilities?
SITE QUALITY
Is there a sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area?
Are the facilities and the site being properly maintained?

POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT (CONT'D)

SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)

Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. Yes No

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No

Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.

Staffing and work is assigned by the Parks & Facilities Maintenance Supervisor.

What is the annual budget to maintain the facility? Yes No

FY 2012 aprox. \$14,840 in labor and equipment (MainTrac report)

GENERAL

Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph. Yes No

Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?

Passive use year round; restrooms are seasonal Spring through Fall

CERTIFICATION

I do hereby certify that I am duly elected, appointed and/or authorized by the Grantee named above and that the information and answers provided herein are true and accurate to the best of my personal knowledge, information and belief.

Cueris Holt Curtis Holt 1-23-13
Please print Grantee Authorized Signature Date

Rebecca Rymski Rebecca Rymski 1-23-13
Please print Witness Signature Date

Send completed report to: GRANTS MANAGEMENT
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
P O BOX 30425
LANSING MI 48909-7925

MNRTF
Post-Completion Self-Certification Report
Project Title: Buck Creek Nature Preserve
Project Number: TF87-018





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MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND
POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT
This information required under authority of Part 19, PA 451 of 1994, as amended.

GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Battjes Park Passive Recreation

PROJECT NUMBER: TF98-063

PROJECT SCOPE: Development

Form with sections: TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE), SITE DEVELOPMENT, and SITE QUALITY. Includes contact information for Rebecca Rynbrandt and various certification questions with checkboxes.

POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT (CONT'D)

SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)

Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. Yes No

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.
Staffing assigned by the Parks & Facility Maintenance Supervisor.

What is the annual budget to maintain the facility? Yes No
FY 2012 aprox. \$16,380 in labor and equipment. (MainTrac Reporting)

GENERAL

Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph. Yes No

Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
Generally open free to the general public; if a non-profit, church etc wish to reserve the ball diamond for a private event fees apply.

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Passive use is year round, programmed use is Spring through Fall.

CERTIFICATION

I do hereby certify that I am duly elected, appointed and/or authorized by the Grantee named above and that the information and answers provided herein are true and accurate to the best of my personal knowledge, information and belief.

Chris Holt [Signature] 1.23.13
 Please print Grantee Authorized Signature Date

Rebecca Rynbrandt [Signature] 1.23.13
 Please print Witness Signature Date

Send completed report to: **GRANTS MANAGEMENT
 MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
 P O BOX 30425
 LANSING MI 48909-7925**

MNRTF
Post-Completion Self-Certification Report
Project Title: Battjes Park Passive Recreation
Project Number: TF98-063





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MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND
POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT
This information required under authority of Part 19, PA 451 of 1994, as amended.

GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

Imrov., Fac. Expansion

PROJECT TITLE: Lamar Park

PROJECT NUMBER: CM99-098

PROJECT SCOPE: Development

TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE)
Table with contact information for City of Wyoming: Name of Agency, Contact Person (Rebecca Rynbrandt), Title (Dir. of Comm. Services), Address (1155 - 28th St SW), Telephone (616-261-3520), City, State, ZIP (Wyoming, MI 49509), Email (rynbranb@wyomingmi.gov).
SITE DEVELOPMENT
Any change(s) in the facility type, site layout, or recreation activities provided? [] Yes [X] No
Has project site been converted to other than recreation use? [] Yes [X] No
Are any of the facilities obsolete? [] Yes [X] No
Are the site and all facilities accessible to persons with disabilities? [X] Yes [] No
SITE QUALITY
Is there a sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? [X] Yes [] No
Are the facilities and the site being property maintained? [X] Yes [] No

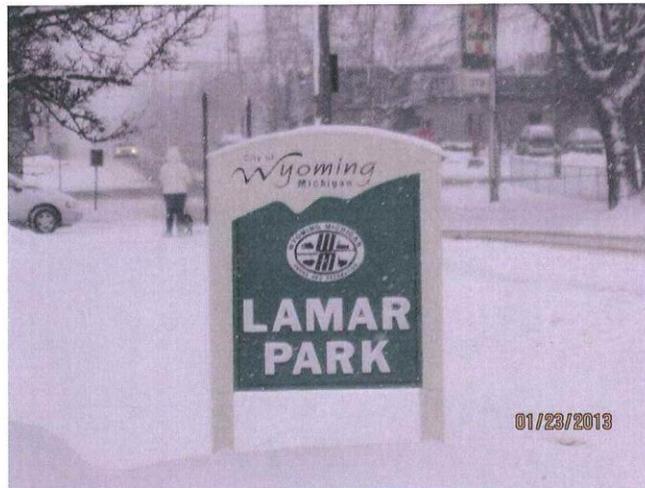
POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT (CONT'D)

SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)	
Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
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Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
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Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<i>Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.</i>	
<i>Staffing and work is assigned by the Parks & Facilities Maintenance Supervisor.</i>	
What is the annual budget to maintain the facility?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<i>FY 2012, approx. \$110,216 in labor and equipment (MainTrac Report)</i>	
GENERAL	
Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
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Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<i>Passive use is open to the public and free; however, if a nonprofit, church, business etc wish to reserve the ball diamond for a private event fees apply</i>	
What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?	
<i>Passive use is year round, programmed use is Spring through Fall.</i>	

CERTIFICATION		
<i>I do hereby certify that I am duly elected, appointed and/or authorized by the Grantee named above and that the information and answers provided herein are true and accurate to the best of my personal knowledge, information and belief.</i>		
<i>Barbara Vanduren</i> Please print	<i>Barbara Vanduren</i> Grantee Authorized Signature	<i>1-28-13</i> Date
<i>Rebecca Rynbrandt</i> Please print	<i>Rebecca Rynbrandt</i> Witness Signature	<i>1-28-13</i> Date

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MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
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MNRTF
Post-Completion Self-Certification Report
Project Title: Improvements and Facilities Expansion at Lamar Park
Project Number: CM99-098





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MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND
POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT

This information required under authority of Part 19, PA 451 of 1994, as amended.

GRANTEE: City of Wyoming

PROJECT TITLE: Oriole Park Site Development

PROJECT NUMBER: TF08-001

PROJECT SCOPE: Development

Form containing sections: TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE), CONTACT INFORMATION, SITE DEVELOPMENT, and SITE QUALITY. Includes questions about facility changes, site conversion, facility obsolescence, accessibility, and sign presence.

POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT (CONT'D)

SITE QUALITY (CONT'D)

Are there any features near the site which would detract from the use and enjoyment of the site or would pose a health or safety problem? If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is vandalism a problem at this site? If yes, explain the measures being taken to prevent or minimize vandalism. Yes No

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
 Seasonal maintenance is dependent upon the nature and intensity of use.
 Staff and work is assigned by the Parks & Facilities Maintenance Supervisor

What is the annual budget to maintain the facility? Yes No
 FY 2012 aprox. \$19,324 in labor and equipment (MainTrac report)

GENERAL

Is MNRTF plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, provide a photograph. Yes No

Is any segment of the general public restricted from using the site or facilities? (i.e. resident only, league only, boaters only, etc.) If yes, please explain. Yes No

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
 Passive use is year round, restrooms are open Spring through Fall.

CERTIFICATION

I do hereby certify that I am duly elected, appointed and/or authorized by the Grantee named above and that the information and answers provided herein are true and accurate to the best of my personal knowledge, information and belief.

Christ Holt
 Please print

Christ Holt
 Grantee Authorized Signature

1.23.13
 Date

Rebecca Rybrandt
 Please print

Rebecca Rybrandt
 Witness Signature

1.23.13
 Date

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 MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
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MNRTF
Post-Completion Self-Certification Report
Project Title: Oriole Park Site Development
Project Number: TF08-001

