

Community Recreation Plan for the City of Rogers City



2020-24

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INTRODUCTION

History of Recreation Planning

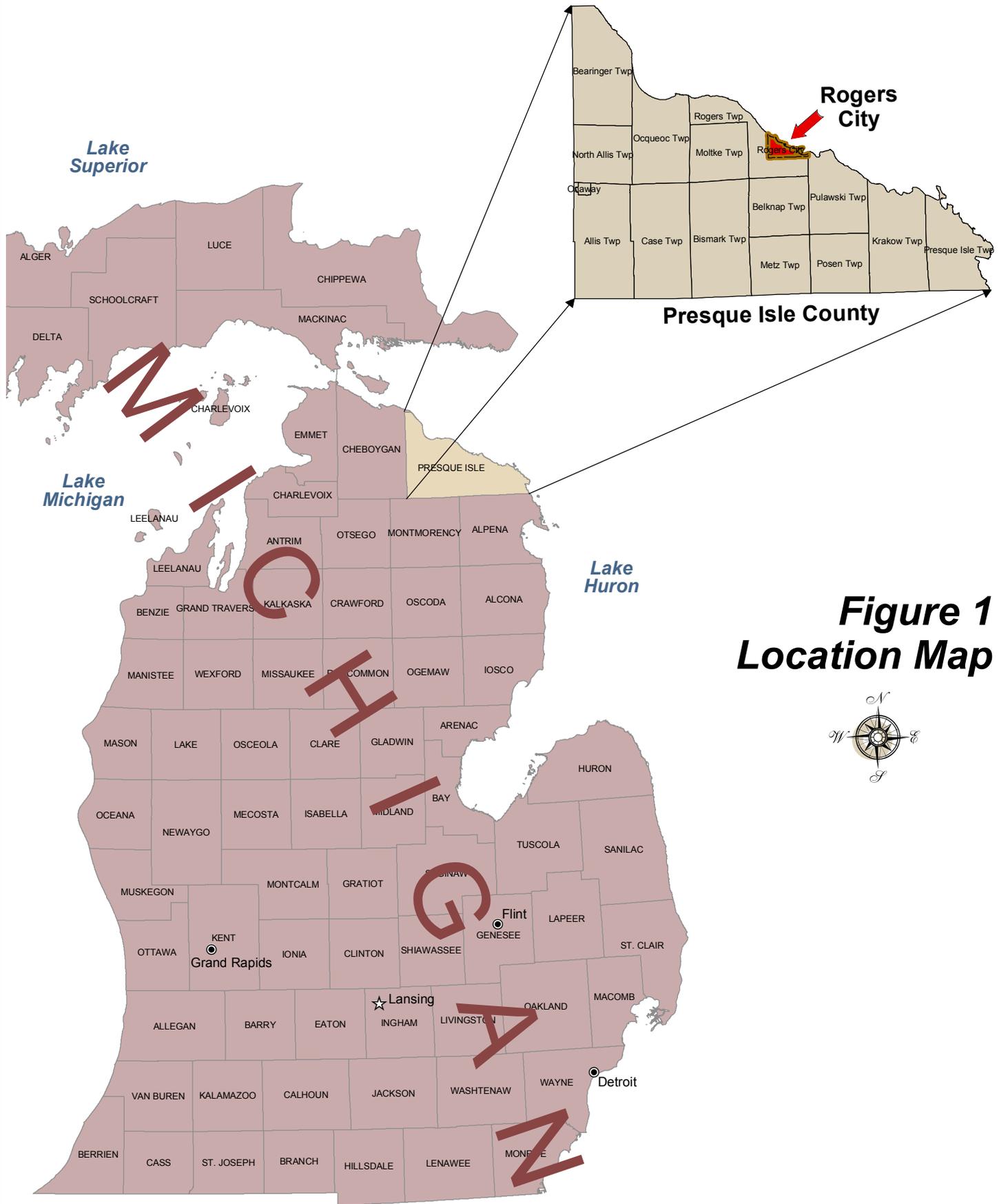
The City of Rogers City has been active in recreation planning for 43 years. The City first prepared a recreation master plan under Michigan Department of Natural Resources guidelines in 1976. That plan was updated and revised in 1984 and again in 1991. The 1991 Recreation Plan Update was a joint effort between the City and the Rogers City Area Schools, with planning efforts carried out by an ad hoc committee composed of two school board members, the high school principal, three City planning commission members and the city manager. This committee was advisory in nature, with authority only to make recommendations back to the respective parent organizations. The 1997 plan update was prepared only for the City. In 2001, the City formally established a Parks and Recreation Commission, made up of representatives with a vested interest in the parks (user groups, civic organizations, etc.). In 2004 and 2009, the plan update was again a joint effort between the City of Rogers City and the Rogers City Area School District with information being exchanged among City staff, the Parks and Recreation Commission, School administrative officials and School board members. The 2009 plan was amended after adoption to for the first time include the Rogers City Marina.

In addition to recreation plans, Rogers City undertook special planning efforts for numerous City-owned recreational facilities located in the coastal zone. The *1980 Coastal Zone Management Plan* was prepared by Snell Environmental Group, under contract to the City of Rogers City and MDNR's Coastal Zone Management Program. This 1980 plan was updated in 1997. Both the prior recreation plans and the Coastal Zone studies laid the groundwork for future recreation planning efforts.

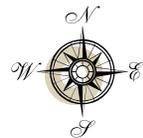
The 2019 update of the community recreation plan, once again focusing on the City instead of both the City and the School, was undertaken by the Parks and Recreation Commission, Harbor Advisory Committee, city manager, and public works foreman, and harbormaster. A community survey was mailed to all City water/sewer utility customers, advertised in the local newspaper, and included on the City's web site. In addition, a public review period and public hearing, both advertised to the public in advance, were conducted to ensure that the revised plan reflected the communities' needs and desires regarding recreational facilities and activities.

Location

The City of Rogers City is located in Presque Isle County, on the shore of Lake Huron. The City lies approximately half way between larger communities Cheboygan (40 miles to the north) and Alpena (37 miles to the south). These three cities are connected by U.S. Highway 23, the main north-south transportation route, which the State of Michigan has designated as a Recreation Heritage Route. M-68 runs due west from Rogers City, 41 miles to the Indian River exit/entrance of I-75. Figure 1 shows a location map. Figure 2 provides a street map for the City.



**Figure 1
Location Map**



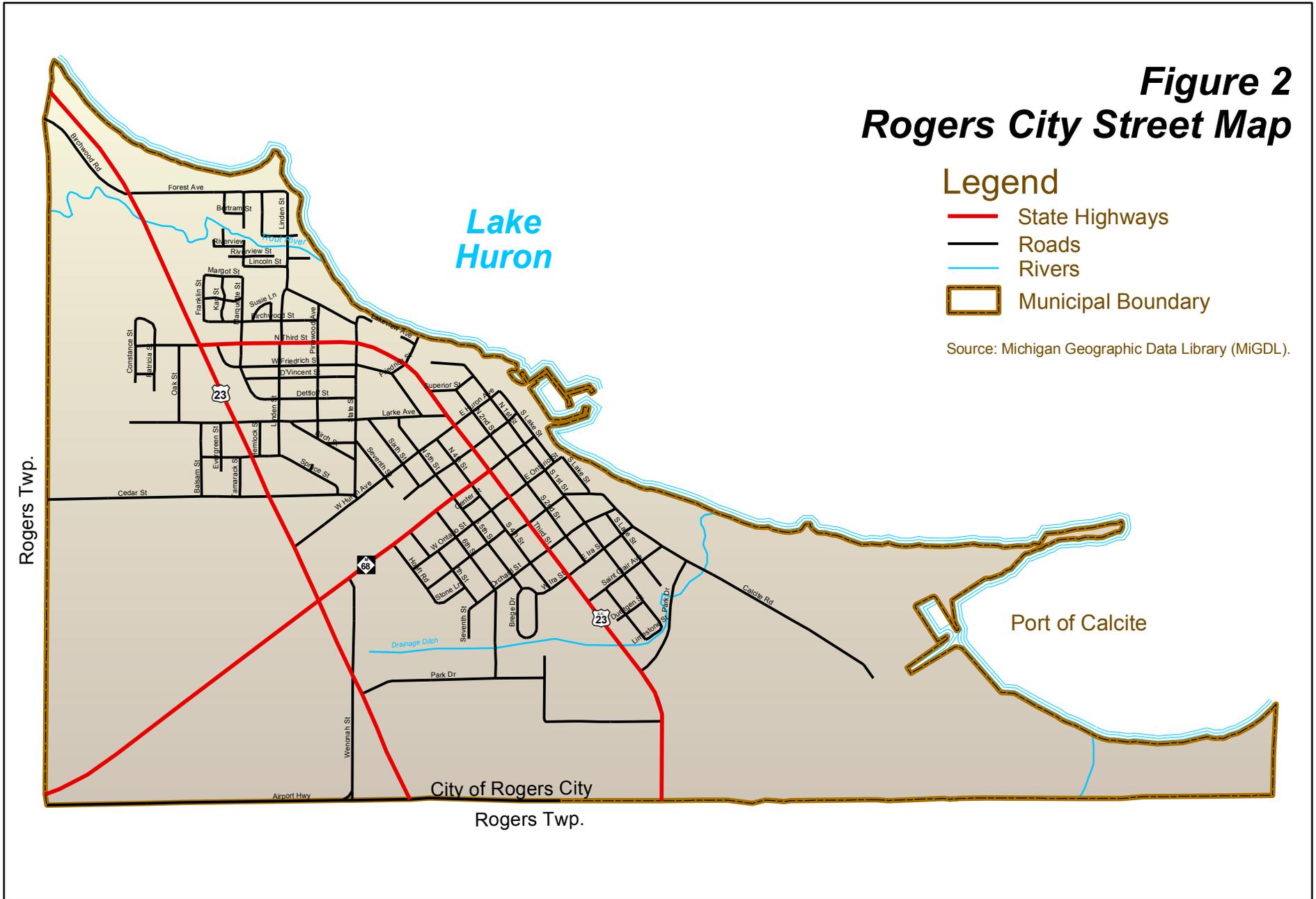
Rogers City, Michigan
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Figure 2 Rogers City Street Map

Legend

- State Highways
- Roads
- Rivers
- Municipal Boundary

Source: Michigan Geographic Data Library (MiGDL).



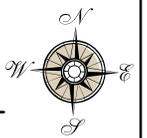
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City of Rogers City

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COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION

Population

In 2000, the U.S. Census Bureau tabulated a population of 3,322 for Rogers City. The 2010 tabulations show a 14.9 percent population loss over the decade, to 2,827, with American Community Survey putting the 2017 population at 2,709 (a loss of 4.2% since 2010). These losses can be attributed to homes that once housed families now housing a single senior citizen and an increasing proportion of seasonal or part-time residents who do not declare Rogers City as their primary residence. Table 1 shows population trends for both City and County from 1940 to the present.

Year	City	County
1940	3,072	12,250
1950	3,873	11,996
1960	4,722	13,117
1970	4,275	12,836
1980	3,923	14,267
1990	3,642	13,743
2000	3,322	14,411
2010	2,827	13,376

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2010 and prior years.

As Table 1 shows, the City’s population peaked in 1960, primarily due to high employment associated with the Calcite quarry operations. The County’s population has remained more consistent over time, as job losses and smaller family sizes have been somewhat offset by an increased attraction of retirement aged individuals to the region’s rural setting, particularly along Lake Huron.

Increased publicity about “The Sunrise Side,” northeastern Lower Michigan’s coast region, has prompted expectation of at least moderate population increases. It is anticipated that because Rogers City has experienced a shift toward retirement aged residents, that the population will again increase as state and national demographics indicate a large number of “baby boomers” who will soon be reaching retirement.

In addition, the Calcite quarry has invested heavily in recent years, expanding hiring in the process, which could lead to additional head-of-household jobs and more young families calling the community home.

Age Distribution, Special Populations and Racial Make-Up

The age distribution for Rogers City’s population is shown on Table 2 (see following page), in comparison to that of the County and the entire state. As the table shows, the percentage of persons aged 65 and older in Rogers City is slightly higher than Presque Isle County, and considerably higher than the State of Michigan as a whole. Recreation planning in the City should therefore reflect the needs of this special population.

In terms of ethnic and racial characteristics, Rogers City’s population is relatively homogeneous. Of the 2,709 City residents in 2017, 2,662 were of one race, while the remaining 47 were of two or more races. Further breakdown of those of one race indicates 2,586 persons were White, 30 persons were Asian, 27 were Black, nine were American Indian or Alaskan Native, and 10 were of another race. Among White groups, both German and Polish ethnic backgrounds are well represented in the City and surrounding region.

Households and Disability Status

According to the 1980 Census, Rogers City averaged 2.67 persons per household, compared to 2.82 persons per household in the State. By 2010, Rogers City had 2.03 persons per household, compared to 2.49 for the State. The lower City average reflects a larger number of single adults and senior citizens in single-person or childless households. Of Rogers City’s occupied households in 2017, 35.9 percent were occupied by just one person (versus 29.2 percent in the State), while only 13.6 percent were occupied by a family of four or more (compared to 20.9 percent in the State). This also correlates to the City’s older median age, as noted above.

Age in Years	City Population	% of City Population	County Population	% of County Population	% of State Population
Under 5	152	5.6	476	3.7	5.8
5-9	102	3.8	503	3.9	6.1
10-14	99	3.7	661	5.1	6.4
15-19	123	4.5	681	5.3	6.8
20-24	183	6.8	524	4.1	7.3
25-34	289	10.7	908	7.1	12.3
35-44	288	10.6	1,198	9.3	11.9
45-54	321	11.8	1,640	12.8	13.8
55-59	189	7.0	1,121	8.7	7.3
60-64	172	6.3	1,375	10.7	6.6
65 and over	791	29.2	3,767	29.3	15.9
Totals	2,709	100.0	12,854	100.0	100.0
Median Age	48.0 years		54.3 years		39.6 years

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, ACS 2013-17

For tracking disability status, the U.S. Census breaks the population into three different age categories: 5-20, 21-64 and 65 and older. Of the civilian non-institutionalized population in the age group 5-20 years in Rogers City in 2010, 8.5 percent were listed as having a disability. In the 21-64 age group 13.2 percent were disabled. In the 65 years and over age group, 39.1 percent were shown as having a disability.

School District Boundaries and Population

The Rogers City Area School District comprises all or part of six distinct municipalities. The total land area of the City of Rogers City, Rogers Township and Moltke Township lies within the District. In addition, portions of Bismarck, Belknap and Metz are within the District. Figure 3 shows the extent of the school district. Only section 36 of T 33 N, R 4 E in Bismarck Township is not within the District. About half of Metz is within the Rogers Area School District, including sections 1-6, 9-12, 14-16, 21 and 22, and portions of sections 8, 13, 23, 27 and 28. Roughly five-sixths of Belknap Township is served, except for sections 24-26, 35 and 36. Excluded areas in Metz and Belknap Townships are served by the Posen School District. The excluded area in Bismarck Township is served by the Hillman School District. For reference Figure 3 is provided.

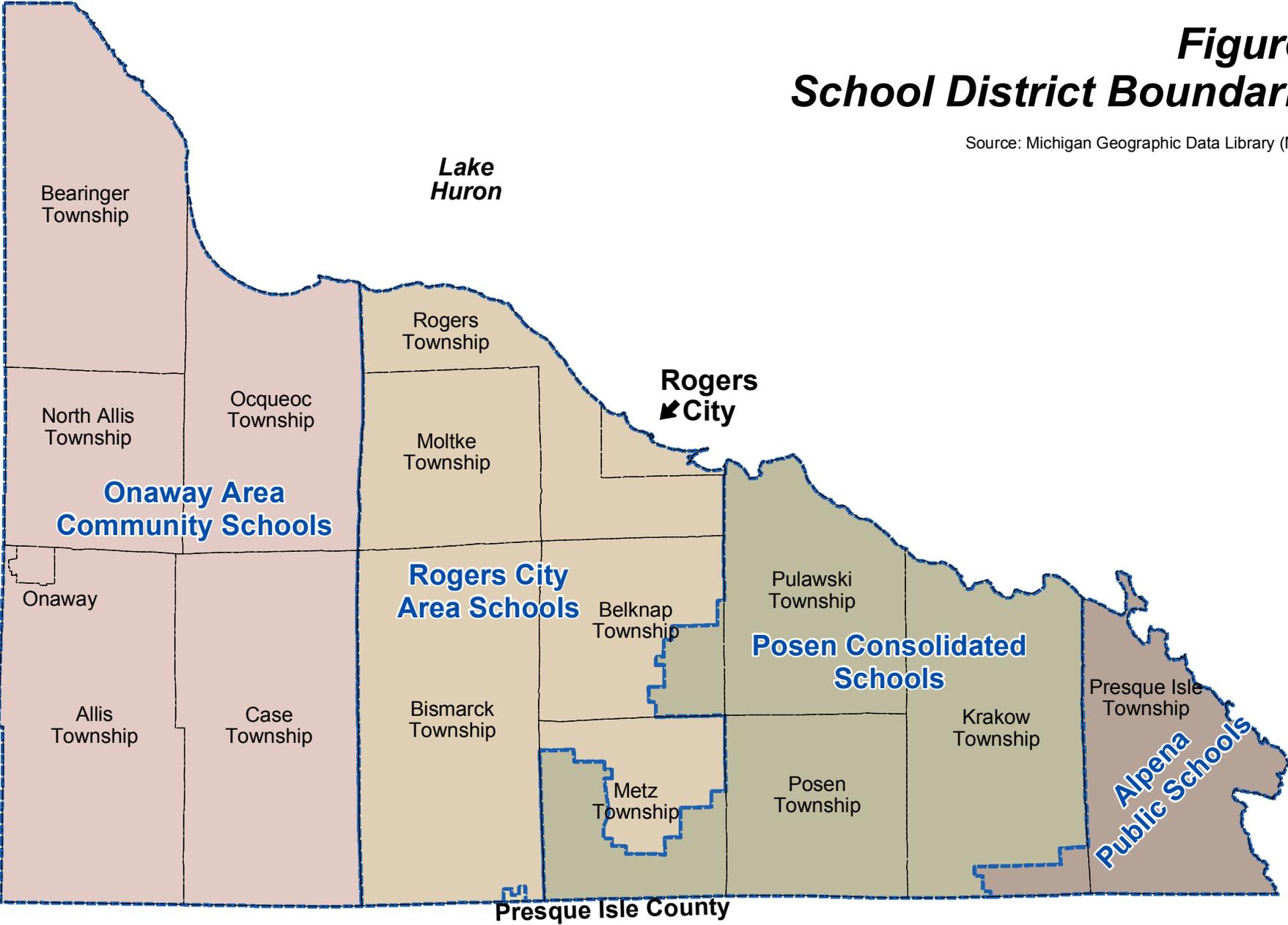
Because census information on partial township population is not readily available, the School District population data shown below is based on full townships. This provides an overestimation of actual School District population, because portions of some townships are excluded from the District. Table 3 shows that just two of the six municipalities in the District gained population between 2010 and 2017 and the overall change for the entire district was a decrease of 2.0 percent.

Jurisdiction	2010	2017	Percent Change
City of Rogers City	2,827	2,709	-4.2
Rogers Township	984	1,069	8.6
Moltke Township	296	274	-7.4
Bismarck Township	386	404	4.7
Belknap Township	751	728	-3.1
Metz Township	302	249	-17.5
Total	5,546	5,433	-2.0

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2013-17

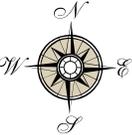
Figure 3 School District Boundaries

Source: Michigan Geographic Data Library (MiGDL).



Rogers City, Michigan *Community Recreation Plan*

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Trends in School Aged Population

Information on school enrollments can help identify recent trends in school aged populations within the City of Rogers City. At present, there are three elementary schools and one high/middle school located in the City. Elementary schools include: Rogers City Elementary school, grades K-5, St. John Lutheran School, grades K-8 and St. Ignatius Catholic School, grades 1-8. The Rogers City High/Middle School houses grades 6-12. Parochial school students transfer to the ninth grade at Rogers City High School. Summary enrollment totals for all schools within the City of Rogers City are shown in Table 4. The Rogers City Baptist Academy which is located outside of the City limits houses grades K-12.

Overall enrollments have declined in the past six years by approximately 7.5%, which is reflective to the lack of young families in the area, and the large number of retirement aged persons.

Table 4. Trends in School Aged Population City of Rogers 2013-2019			
School Year	*K – 5 th	6 th – 12 th	Total
2013-2014	330	354	684
2014-2015	317	346	663
2015-2016	305	335	640
2016-2017	311	338	649
2017-2018	302	336	638
2018-2019	286	347	633

Sources: School business offices, Mich Dept of Education
*K-5th includes Rogers City Elementary School, St. John Lutheran School grades K-8; St. Ignatius Catholic School grades 1-8.

Income, Education and Employment

Generally speaking, income levels for the Northeast Michigan Region fall below those found in the State as a whole. Table 5 compares income statistics for Rogers City, Presque Isle County and the State.

Table 5. Income Statistics, City of Rogers City, Presque Isle County and State Calendar Year 2017		
Jurisdiction	Median Household Income	Persons in poverty, percent
City of Rogers City	\$36,217	22.5
Presque Isle County	\$43,758	15.4
State of Michigan	\$52,668	14.2

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, ACS 2013-17

Education is an important factor in analyzing the capabilities and earning potential of the local work force. Educational attainment is tracked by the U.S. Census Bureau. Statistics from the 2017 American Community Census indicate that 88.3 percent of Rogers City residents age 25 or greater are high school graduates, as compared to 88.5 percent in Presque Isle County and 90.2 percent for the State as a whole. City residents with a bachelor’s degree or higher make up 19.4 percent of that population, while the County and State have 16.2 and 28.1 percent college graduates, respectively.

The unemployment rate for Presque Isle County has traditionally been higher than that of the State, and in recent years the percentage of Rogers City’s labor force that is unemployed has increased even as the County and State unemployment rates have decreased. Table 6 shows the unemployment rates for Rogers City, Presque Isle County and the State for the past five years.

Table 7 Unemployment Rate Comparisons Presque Isle County and State of Michigan 2013-2017 (Annual Averages)					
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
City of Rogers City	13.2	17.1	16.4	17.4	18.2
Presque Isle County	14.6	14.4	13.1	12.4	11.4
State of Michigan	12.7	11.4	9.8	8.5	7.4
Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey					

Rogers City serves as an employment and service center for Presque Isle County. Public sector employment in the City is supplied by the School District, County, City, and other offices. Large private sector employers are Carmeuse Lime and Stone, and Medilodge Extended Care Facility. In addition to service and retail jobs, Rogers City is home to a large limestone quarry and related shipping operations. In the past, this industry suffered significant layoffs, explaining the City’s slowed economic growth during that period, though its operator has recently invested significantly in the quarry, hiring more people in the process. Boating, sport fishing, and tourism also have increased slightly in current years, after steady declines due to a sluggish economy.

Due to the economic struggles in the City and surrounding area, free or low cost public recreational opportunities are more important than ever to the life of the community. Therefore, success in the actualization of these plans, including improved recreational facilities and activities, is more important than ever before.

Transportation Network

The two major transportation routes in Rogers City are U.S. 23, which runs roughly parallel to the Lake Huron shoreline, and M-68, which runs due west and intersects I-75 at Indian River, 41 miles from Rogers City. Erie Street is the urban extension of M-68.

A business route has been established for U.S. 23, bringing traffic from the state highway into town along Third Street, the City's major downtown commercial artery.

In addition to roadways, Rogers City is served by a county airport located on the City's southeast side. Although the airport does not support a scheduled carrier, the paved and lighted runway supports chartered and private aircraft. A large airport renovation project was completed in 2003, including lengthening of the runway to 4,105 feet and other enhancements, making the airport accessible to larger planes. Public inter-City bus connections are available at Rogers City through Indian Trails which stops at Bayport Convenience Center. A public four-county transportation provider, the "Regional Ride" is available. Additionally, the Presque Isle County Council on Aging operates a bus for senior citizen functions, and a private bus serves the transportation needs of the mentally and physically disabled, which includes trips to City parks for recreation.

Water transportation is well served by the City's public marina and by the deep-water port of Calcite, operated by Carmeuse Lime and Stone. Ore boat and recreational boat traffic continue to provide Rogers City's designation as "The Nautical City," and significantly add to the recreational and scenic resources of the area. Rail service to the area is no longer available. The abandonment of the railway line may provide opportunities for conversion of rail right-of-way to recreational use. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources and other stakeholders are moving forward with long-desired trail connections, linkages, and other trail improvements outside of Rogers City that will benefit the City and the entire region.

School Enrollment and Its Relationship to Available Recreation Facilities

School enrollment data can help identify trends in school ages population in the City and surrounding area. Rogers City public schools include grades K-12, while two parochial schools run through the eighth grade. Three pre-school programs are active in Rogers City. Current enrollment (2018-2019 school year) in K-12 between the three City schools is 633 students, a decrease of 51 students from the enrollment in 2013-2014. While school activities continue to take precedence, indoor and outdoor school recreational facilities are made available for use by the general public or other organized groups. Few changes are expected with this arrangement since existing school sports and extra-curricular activities are planned to continue during the life of this document.

Tourism Impact on Recreational Facilities

Tourism is a significant industry in Rogers City and Presque Isle County. Presque Isle County is blessed with crystal clear waters, inland lakes, miles of streams, beautiful Lake Huron shoreline, pure clean air, acres of public land, three Lighthouses, and many festivals and activities. Rogers City parks and recreation facilities are not only for residents to enjoy; visitors are encouraged and welcome. In addition to concerts throughout the summer, Rogers City hosts several events and festivals throughout the year including Spring Fest, Family Fun Day, the Nautical City Festival, various fishing tournaments, a sailboat race, and Fall Fest.

NATURAL RESOURCES AND LAND USE FACTORS AFFECTING RECREATION

Climate, Geology and Topography

Climate in Rogers City is strongly affected by the presence of Lake Huron. The City experiences warmer autumns and cooler springs than more inland locations due to the Lake's slow response to atmospheric temperature change. Temperature factors can affect recreational use of lake shore parks and recreational facilities, including length of the swimming season and comfort level on area playing fields. The area's average annual mean temperature is 42.5 degrees Fahrenheit. The coldest month is January, with a mean temperature of 20.6 degrees, and the warmest month is July, with an average temperature of 68.6 degrees. In summer, cooler temperatures in Rogers City help draw tourists from the hot and crowded metropolitan areas in downstate Michigan; although an overly cool summer can negatively affect casual tourist traffic.

The bedrock of the Rogers City area is limestone. Good exposures of the local formation can easily be seen in the Carneuse Lime and Stone Operations quarry on the south end of town. The thickness, extent, chemical quality, and ease of shipping this stone explain much of the economic development of the City. The quarry is the largest open pit limestone mine in North America. Popular tourist stops, both the quarry and the deep-water port of Calcite, can be observed from Quarry View and Harbor View.

Above bedrock lies a thin layer of glacial deposits, primarily sand and gravel. Other glacial features are visible in the City as well. For example, an abandoned shoreline of glacial Lake Huron is readily seen, paralleling the lake shore between Fifth and Sixth Streets. The sharp incline marks the shoreline formed at a time when melting polar icecaps raised lake elevations much higher than those existing today. The abandoned shoreline remains as a scenic feature of the City.

Water Resources and Fisheries

Lake Huron is the dominant water resource feature of Rogers City. Due to the City's foresight, a good portion of the lake shore is public property. The lake shore is easily visible to the public and easily accessible at a number of public shoreline parks (see recreation inventory). Lake water quality is excellent, permitting a wide range of in-lake and lake shore recreational opportunities.

Primary among local uses is Lake Huron sport fishing, scuba diving, and boating. The municipal marina is a great attraction. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has conducted various fish stocking programs which have been successful in providing a stock of game fish; however, various problems with Lake Huron biological stability and diseases have harmed the fish populations. The City is hopeful that Atlantic salmon will be stocked by the DNR at our near its harbor in the near future.

Trout River is the most significant stream within the City limits. It enters Lake Huron on the north end of town. The City owns a large undeveloped parcel of land along the river, and the Herman Vogler Conservation Area upstream of City property and partially within the City limits provides additional recreation opportunities (see recreation inventory).

Outside of Rogers City, a number of inland lakes exist that are used by City residents for fishing, boating and cottage locations. The most popular of these is Grand Lake, approximately 15 miles south of Rogers City. Ocqueoc Lake, and Lake Nettie chain lakes are located 12 miles to the southwest. The Ocqueoc River, flowing through and out of this lake chain, is also a popular regional recreation feature.

Woodlands and Wildlife

Within the City limits, substantial areas of land remain as undeveloped woodlands. Large wooded tracts include privately held undeveloped parcels on the far western edge of town, surrounding Highway 68 and publicly held woodlands in the Seagull Point, Trout River Park, and Herman Vogler nature areas. Furthermore, Carmeuse Lime and Stone holds several large second-growth parcels on the southern side of the City, adjacent to the quarry.

On a smaller scale, undeveloped wooded lots exist throughout many of the City's residential neighborhoods, even within older urbanized areas. The resulting wealth of local wildlife habitat makes small game a frequent sight within the City. Small game animals such as rabbit and raccoon are common, as are many species of songbirds. Deer are often sighted at the edges of town, near wooded locations. Not long ago, a deer, from the woods on the southern end of town, entered an open door at St. Ignatius School and wandered down the school corridor. The story of that deer's education was widely told, and is symbolic of the enjoyment City residents receive from close contact with local wildlife.

Land Use Patterns

The City zoning map shown as Figure 4 gives an idea of the City's overall land use pattern. Most of the town's developed land lies between the Lake Huron shore land and U.S. 23. The limestone quarry and the Port of Calcite occupy the City's southeastern sector, with the county airport at the south central City limits. The City's industrial zones are near the airport. Additional industrial lots along the southern boundary of the airport with extension of water and sanitary sewer mains were completed in 2003. Residential development occupies most of the land north of the airport and quarry, and south of Seagull Point Park. Most commercial uses are oriented along major transportation routes. Third Street (Business US-23) historically has formed the heart of downtown Rogers City. Newer commercial development is located along the US-23 corridor, especially near the intersection of US-23 and M-68.

Rogers City Hall and the Presque Isle County Courthouse are located off Third Street in the middle of the central business district. The public high school, public elementary and

Lutheran schools are all located on Erie Street, between Fifth Street and US-23. St. Ignatius Catholic School is located on South Third Street. The Rogers City Rehabilitation Hospital/MediLodge is located on US-23, just north of the Larke Street intersection. And as noted in the introduction, large tracts of Lake Huron shoreline have been reserved for public use by incorporation into one of the City's many lake-side parks and recreational facilities. In addition, Rogers City still retains undeveloped private acreage within the city limits. The undeveloped properties are concentrated on the City's western side, west of U.S. 23. Woodlands remain on much of this undeveloped property.

The land use pattern and scale of development in Rogers City offer several unique advantages for recreational planning and for overall quality of life. The City's commercial district on Third Street is just three blocks from the Lake Huron shoreline. Streetscape improvements installed in 2008 and 2011 have improved downtown pedestrian atmosphere, in part to appeal to visiting boaters. The municipal boat harbor functions as an extension of the downtown area, and visiting boaters can easily walk or bike from the harbor to downtown business. In fact, the City remains small enough that most locations are accessible to the pedestrian, including most of the City's park and recreation facilities. As previously noted, much of the Lake Huron shoreline is in public ownership. The Huron Sunrise Trail, which links most parks, provides nearly continuous public recreation access throughout the entire north/south length of the City.

While the central areas of Rogers City are intensively developed for urban uses, the City lies at the heart of a relatively isolated and rural region. Located five hours away from the State's major metropolitan area, it is difficult for residents to travel to downstate cultural and recreational events. Similarly, the distance factor and low population demand make it hard to recruit traveling entertainers or cultural programs. This geographic isolation makes local recreational and cultural opportunities essential for the life of our community.

The City's northern location allows extremely easy access to outdoor recreation opportunities, both in town and immediately nearby. Local citizens have expressed interest in establishing, through a mixture of public and private efforts, a community center or other attractions where recreational and educational activities can occur. Very limited indoor recreation is available at the Senior and Community Center. The need for additional all-season recreational facilities remains a top priority.

Zoning

Rogers City has enforced zoning to guide development for several decades. The Rogers City Zoning Ordinance was updated as recently as 2011, with several amendments since that time. Zoning decisions are guided by the Rogers City Comprehensive Plan.

The Zoning Ordinance includes regulations for 14 different zoning districts as shown in Figure 4. The district locations are generally compatible with the existing land use patterns. The following table presents the districts, lot size and uses.

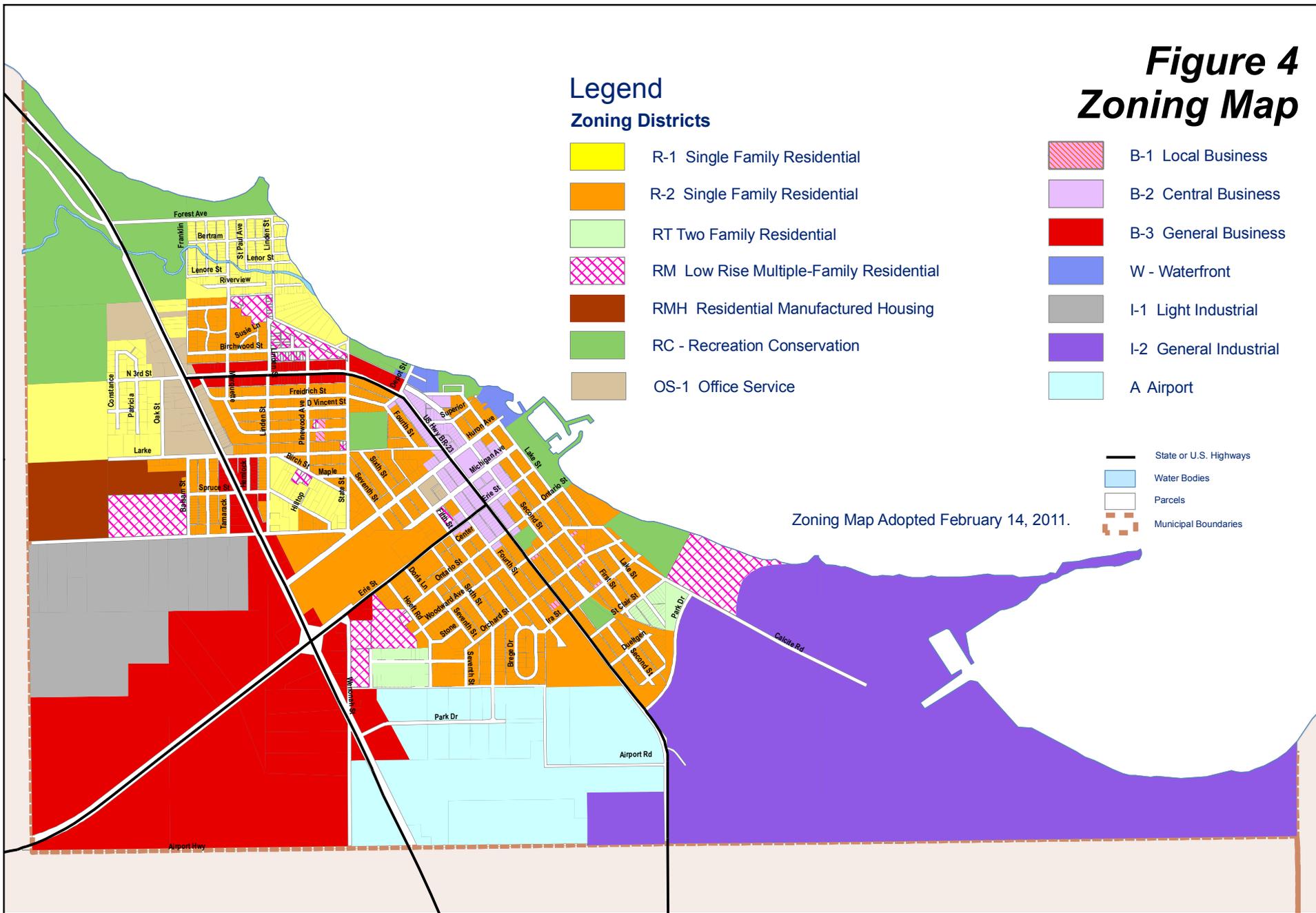
District	Lot Size/Width	Uses
R-1 Single Family Residential	12,000 sf/100'	1-family dwellings, municipal uses, parks, recreation facilities
R-2 Single Family Residential	7,500 sf/50'	
RT Two Family Residential	5,000 sf/50'	One and two family dwellings
RM Low Rise Multi-Residential	1 acre minimum	One and two family and Multiple family dwellings
RMH Manufactured housing	10 A	Manufactured housing community, parks
OS-1 Office Service	---	One and two family dwellings and Multiple family dwellings, offices, service businesses, limited retail
B-1 Local Business	---	Convenience shopping and service
B-2 Central Business	---	Retail businesses, service businesses, entertainment and gov't buildings.
B-3 General Business	---	Diversified business types
W Waterfront	---	Townhouses, marinas, museums, parks & recreation facilities
I-1 Light Industrial	20,000 sf/100'	Warehouse, wholesale and industrial operations
I-2 General Industrial	20,000 sf/100'	Manufacturing, assembling and fabrication
A-1 Airport	1 acre	Airport activities, wholesale, logistical, warehouses
RC Recreation Conservation	1 acre	Open space, woodlands, recreation and conservation

Figure 4 Zoning Map

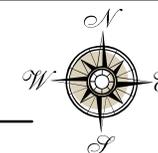
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Zoning Districts

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|  | R-1 Single Family Residential |  | B-1 Local Business |
|  | R-2 Single Family Residential |  | B-2 Central Business |
|  | RT Two Family Residential |  | B-3 General Business |
|  | RM Low Rise Multiple-Family Residential |  | W - Waterfront |
|  | RMH Residential Manufactured Housing |  | I-1 Light Industrial |
|  | RC - Recreation Conservation |  | I-2 General Industrial |
|  | OS-1 Office Service |  | A Airport |



Zoning Map Adopted February 14, 2011.



ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

The City of Rogers City operates under charter as a Council/Manager form of government. The five-member elected Council is the City's legislative body. Council employs a professional City Manager to carry out the City's day to day responsibilities, implement Council policies, and enforce City ordinances. The Manager also supervises administrative departments of the City.

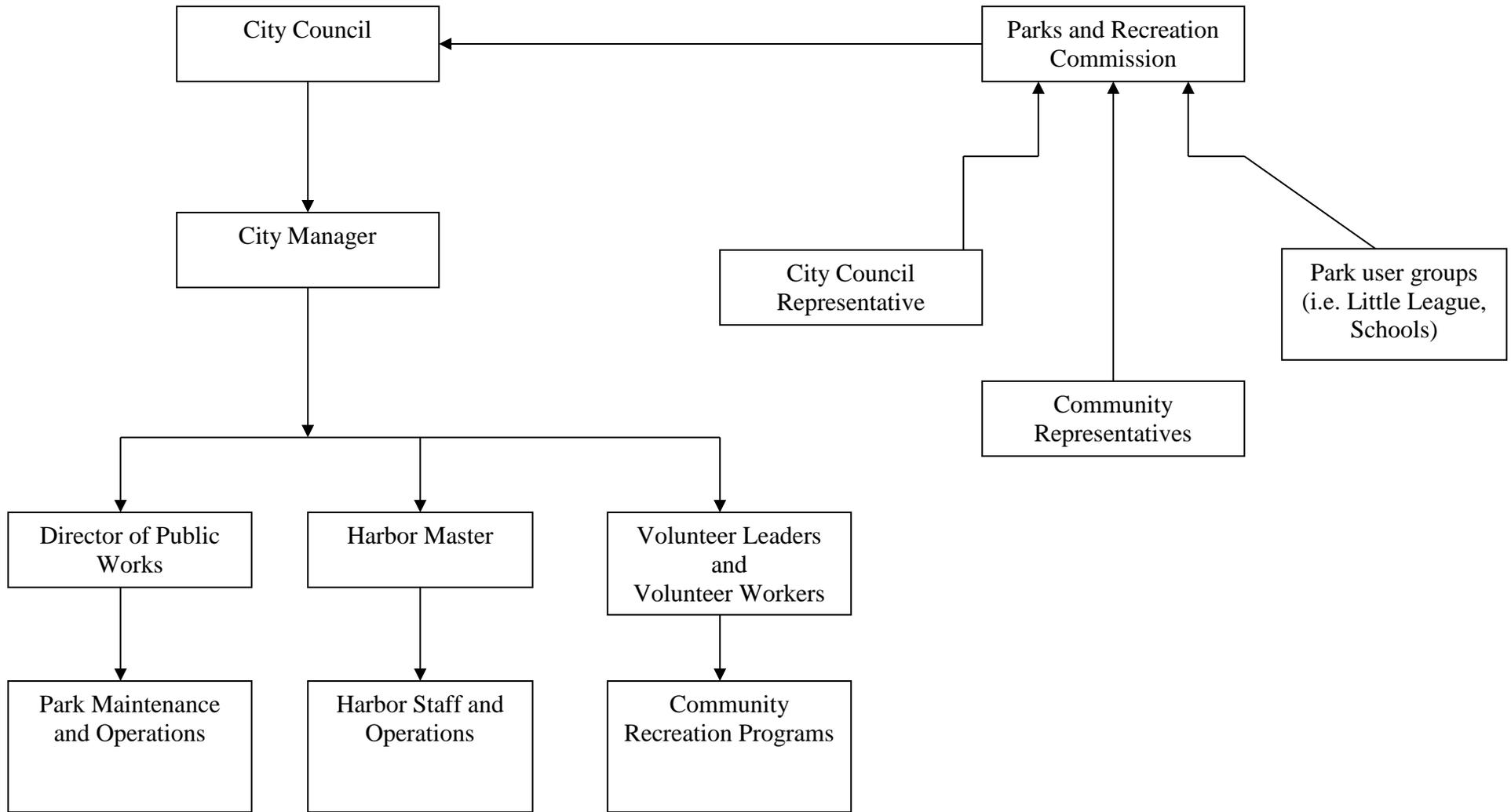
In terms of recreation planning, the City Council is ultimately responsible for setting policy, authorizing plans or projects, and making budget decisions. In these responsibilities, Council is assisted by the Parks and Recreation Commission and a Harbor Advisory Committee. The Parks Commission is made up of a city council Member, employee of the Presque Isle Conservation District, and city residents with a vested interest in the parks. Harbor Advisory is made up of a city council member and others who use, or have a vested interest in, the marina. Appointments to these boards are made annually by the mayor, approved by the city council, with terms on each staggered. The Council has hired professional planning, engineering, and design consultants as needed to assist with planning or development projects. The public is always invited to comment on recreation plans and projects at regular and special meetings of the Parks and Recreation Commission, Harbor Advisory Committee, and Council. Figure 8 outlines the City's organizational structure for recreation planning and administration.

The City has outstanding volunteer leaders and workers who conduct recreation programs or services, with assistance from City staff. Park maintenance is provided by the City Public Works Department, with the Wacky Weeders Garden Club assisting with the planting and maintenance of flowers and other landscaping and vegetation throughout the parks. City staff is on duty to maintain the outdoor skating rink in the winter. The City employs a harbormaster fulltime and several dock attendants during the boating season.

Actual 2018-19 fiscal year allotments for park and recreation maintenance and planning totaled \$160,305. This amount does not reflect the staff time shared among multiple departments. It is estimated that staff time spent on park and recreation related work was worth approximately \$25,000 in 2018-19. Recreation is supported by the City's \$1.9 million general fund budget, while harbor operations are funded from user fees. For the 2018-19 fiscal year, marina expenditures were \$332,602 with revenue of only \$316,294. The marina is currently operating at a loss, which is unsustainable. Efforts to correct this problem are underway. Around \$14,000 (0.20 mils) is dedicated for the City Band to pay the band director and members a modest salary, and purchase supplies.

As mentioned above, an attempt is made by the City to keep the school district, other public agencies, and private organizations involved in parks planning by having them represented on the Parks and Recreation Commission. At present, that board has representation from the local school board, Little League, garden club, conservation district, Optimist/Kiwanis clubs, and Carmeuse Lime and Stone (owner of a pair of important privately-owned recreation facilities).

Figure 5
City of Rogers City Organizational Chart for Recreation Planning and Administration



Recreational Activities by Other Organizations

The Rogers City area hosts a wealth of privately sponsored recreational activities, ranging from church functions, service club projects, non-profit or volunteer organization programs and recreational services provided by local business. The City's connection to these private activities has been to maintain public facilities and allow use of these facilities by private groups. Due to financial limitations, recreational programming is conducted by volunteers, who are doing an admirable job providing for community recreational needs.

Additionally, the Presque Isle County Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) administers a 4-H summer recreation program. The program is conducted at various locations and serves youth of the area. The program operates five days a week for six weeks during the school summer break. Funding is provided by various local and state sources as well as volunteer services. Emphasis of the program includes character education, skill building, and fun.

RECREATION INVENTORY

The City of Rogers City is graced with a large number of recreation sites, both developed and undeveloped, public and private. Major sites in the City are described below, by ownership category. In addition, a short mention is made of recreation sites outside the City which are especially popular with City residents. Members of the Parks and Recreation Commission, and staff, individually toured the community and area as part of the process of updating the recreation inventory. A map of the recreation sites and trails owned by the City are shown as Figures 5 and 6 at the end of this section.

City Owned Sites (Note: asterisk indication grant funding used at these sites)

*Huron Sunrise Trail**

The “Huron Sunrise Trail” is one of the most recent additions to the community’s recreation inventory. The trail is a 9-mile paved system that connects the City’s parks and outlying attractions. The original trail follows along the Lake Huron shoreline, providing access to the marina and fishing platform, winds through a wooded area along the Trout River and ends in the Herman Vogler Conservation Area, with mile makers beginning at South Shore Park and ending at Trout River Dam. A map of



of the trail system is shown in Figure 6. An extension of the original trail through a portion of Seagull Point Park and along US-23 to Hoeft State Park was completed in 2003. The trail extension from Hoeft State Park to 40 Mile Point Light House was completed in 2009. Several parking areas provide access to the trail, with trail heads located at South Shore Park, North Shore Park, Trout River Park, and Herman Vogler Conservation Area.

Funding for the trail included a wide variety of grants. A Coastal Zone Management Grant through the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality funded planning for the project. A majority of trail was constructed with a grant from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Funding for the trail extension from Seagull Point Park to Hoeft State Park was provided by a transportation enhancement grant through MDOT with local funding from the City and County. An extension of the marina breakwall was funded by a grant from the Michigan Waterways Commission. The fishing platform, constructed on the breakwall extension, was built with a grant from the Fisheries Trust Fund. Local funding for the project included money from the City general fund as well as in-kind services including property easements for the trail itself. Grant monies accounted for about 74 percent of the funds with the remainder being local contributions. The trail is ADA assessable.

*Seagull Point**



Seagull Point is the City's largest park, consisting of 52 acres and a mile of Lake Huron shoreline. The setting is unique in the City, in that the natural dune formations and shoreline vegetation have been preserved intact. A 1.5 mile bark-surface trail system was established in 1980, highlighting the dune vegetation and back dune forests with interpretive signs. Seagull Point is also adjacent to the 22-acre Trout River Park, which is in turn contiguous to the 300-acre Herman Vogler

Conservation Area. The adjacency of these natural areas greatly adds to their recreation potential.

Uses at Seagull Point are passive in nature including walking, fossil and sea glass hunting, nature observation, picnicking, and swimming. Picnic tables, grills, fire pit and portable toilet facilities are available in the summer. The park is a good location for views of the limestone quarry, Lake Huron, and sunsets. A pump house building and a pair of City wells are located on the site. Parking is paved, but limited. The grass picnic area is barrier-free and accessible, but the beach area is rocky and in its natural state.

The *1980 Coastal Zone Management Plan* adopted by the City indicates maintaining this park in a natural state. Interpretive signs were updated in 2007 and an informational kiosk was added. Seagull Point Park was linked to Trout River property by the Huron Sunrise Trail in 2003. Seagull Point Park has limited ADA accessibility.

*Trout River Park**

Inland and adjacent to Seagull Point is a 26-acre (mostly) wooded site surrounding the Trout River. The *1980 Coastal Zone Management Plan* committed the area to nature-oriented uses. The area includes an open field with picnic tables, benches, fire pit, horseshoe pit, grills, and a parking area directly off Forest Ave. In 2009, a volleyball court and vault toilet facility were installed. The Huron Sunrise Trail follows the banks of the Trout River through a mature mixed conifer and hardwood forest,



crossing the Trout River Bridge, entering the meadow picnic and recreation area, and continuing through Trout River Park. The park itself has limited ADA accessibility.

North Shore Park



North Shore Park is one of the least known City parks. Located along Lake Huron, the 3-acre park occupies, in part, an abandoned road bed parallel to the now-abandoned rail right-of-way. Narrow in depth, today's park is largely beach area. Beach grasses predominate, along with landscaping provided by a few young trees. Vegetation has been removed on two 60-foot lengths of shoreline, allowing for a pair of small beach areas. The site is intended to function as a neighborhood park for north side residents.

The park linkage trail passes through the park and has increased its utilization.

There is a City water production well at the site. Picnic facilities, Kiva, benches and bike racks are available in the summer. There are two parking lots: one can be accessed from Lakeview Street, which is paved and level, and the other from Depot Street. They are both good Lake Huron viewing sites. Because this park is directly adjacent to commercial property, and important to the livelihood of the businesses that front it, joint public/private projects may be possible which will promote tourism while serving local needs. North Shore Park has limited ADA accessibility

*Rogers City Marina**

The Rogers City Marina is situated in Lakeside Park (see description below). The Marina has a reputation for excellence in both location and service. The most recent harbor expansion created more than 120 seasonal and transient slips, although there is water and power available for additional boats when wall space is included. In addition, a concrete ramp and three floating docks allow the simultaneous launching of six trailered boats. Benches are situated along the waterfront for harbor viewing. The old comfort station building is used as a boaters lounge. The main building houses the marina office and a small ship store, as well as showers, restrooms and a laundry facility; all are barrier-free and accessible. A refueling facility is also available. A modern fish-cleaning station and barrier free public restrooms adjoin the marina, next to the paved parking lot. Recently a barrier free walkway was constructed on the existing breakwall, which extends onto a newly constructed breakwall extension. There is signage along this stretch associated with the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary.



The Rogers City Marina is ADA accessible, including a barrier free fishing platform. Adequate paved parking is available for vehicles with boat trailers. Due to proximity and traffic potential, harbor development is closely associated with plans to revitalize Rogers City's central business area. In recent years, the City, with assistance from MDOT, has enhanced and expanded the streets leading to the marina to facilitate public access. The City also, through grants from MDNR Waterways and USDA Rural Development, has purchased equipment to get non-trailed boats into and out of the water. Smitka Park, featuring benches, a compass rose, and plantings, also exists within the marina.

*Lakeside Park**



Lakeside Park is by far the City's best equipped and most heavily used recreational facility. In addition to the Marina described above, the 10-acre park features a swimming beach, a small manmade stream, an enclosed picnic pavilion with a fireplace and barrier-free restrooms, two playground areas, a food concession, extensive picnic areas with landscaping and grills, two beach volleyball courts, and a basketball court. An ADA accessible boardwalk and paved sidewalks snake through the park and along the waterfront. A gazebo with picnic table has been incorporated into the walkway. Parking for Lakeside Park is on the street with ADA accessible curb cuts at the pavilion, or within the marina parking lot.

A permanent band shell at the north end of the park is used for weekly performances by the City Band during the summer months as well as other entertainment events, including a popular summer concert series. On the Lake Street frontage of the park, at the intersection of Rogers City's "Avenue of Flags" (Michigan Avenue), the Sailors' Memorial has been constructed in memory of local sailors who died in the Bradley and Cedarville tragedies, though ADA accessibility is needed.

In addition to serving the recreational needs of residents, Lakeside Park plays host to the Nautical City Festival, Double-Handed Sailboat Challenge, and numerous other events which attract tourists and out-of-town visitors including the men's and women's Fat Hogs Fishing Frenzy Tournaments. The most recent playground structure was constructed in 2001 and is handicap accessible with a ramp up the structure and a curb cut from the on-street parking. Funding for the structure was provided through a grant from the Department of Natural Resources. Kiwanis Club and other civic groups assisted with funding and volunteer work along with City staff labor contributed to the local match for the construction of the facility.

Westminster Park

One of the City's older facilities, this park occupies two acres located in downtown Rogers City. In recent years, its tree-shaded open space has been used primarily as a picnic and play area. Westminster is the site of the annual Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt, the Spring and Fall Festivals, and the Nautical City Festival Antique & Classic Car Show. To spur use, the Optimists organized the relocation of the historic Rogers City Band Gazebo to Westminster Park in 1990. Presently the Optimist Club is sponsoring a



Memorial Christmas Tree Program which increases activity in the park through the winter holiday season. Outdoor weddings and summer band concerts have been held at this location, adding tremendously to the beauty and use of the park. However, growth in band size currently makes the Gazebo too small for use as a full band concert stage.

On street parking is available on Third Street, where a stairway was installed for entrance to the park. The Third Street side of the park has a sloping topography. Barrier free parking is on the southeast corner of the park on Second Street, where the surface is level and grass covered. Due to steep grades the site has limited ADA accessibility.

Sports Park



This 3-acre site is a natural bowl which houses a ball diamond in summer and an ice skating rink in winter. A basketball court and in-line hockey also are on site. In 1989, the diamond was substantially improved to include fencing, field improvements, and better lights for evening play. Barrier-free restrooms are available, and a warming shelter is present for winter skating. The Sports Park ice rink was developed and is maintained by the City. City staff supervise the Sports Park rink in the evenings, where

skating under lights is a popular youth activity. Handicap parking is not marked, but limited-mobility visitors could view a ballgame from most any parking area around the field.

South Shore Park

This 17-acre park includes a half-mile of beach on Lake Huron, four regulation softball and Little League diamonds, dugouts, fencing, restrooms, and a concession stand. These fields were developed and are maintained in cooperation with the local Little League organization. The site also functions as a neighborhood park for residents of the City's south side. The park is the location of the south trail head of the Huron Sunrise Trail. Small seating and picnic facilities have been developed near the trail head where individuals and families may sit and view the scenery of Lake Huron. A property also features the Optimist Park playground and the City's Fossil Park, stocked throughout the summer by Carmeuse Lime and Stone. The beach area behind the fields is used for unstructured outdoor recreation such as swimming, beachcombing and canoe or kayak launching. Entrances and parking areas are level gravel surface. Handicap parking is not marked. This site has limited ADA accessibility.



Public Works Park



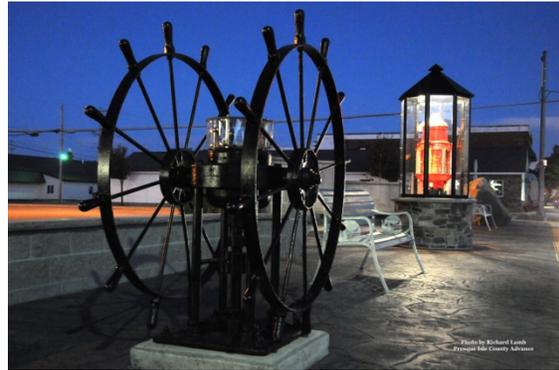
This property, on which the City's wastewater treatment facility is located, is north of the City Marina and south of Northshore Park. This site is approximately six acres in size with roughly 1,000 feet of Lake Huron frontage. The treatment building is located approximately in the center. Land on the east side of the building contains abandoned settling ponds and is generally undeveloped. The Huron Sunrise Trail runs through the site, which has limited ADA accessibility.

Riverview Pocket Park

This narrow (66 feet) park is located at the east end of Riverview Street. Existing features include a grass area, bench, and flagpole. Neighborhood residents have in the past participated in the planting of perennials. The site provides a scenic view of the mouth of Trout River at Lake Huron. This site is partially ADA accessible.

Third & Erie (Nautical Heritage Corner)

The intersection at the heart of Rogers City's downtown was developed by the City's DDA into a small pocket park in 2017 utilizing grant dollars from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation and community donations. It features a historic and unique Fresnel lens, a ship's wheel, benches, a three-level drinking fountain, signage, a compass rose, flowers, trees, and other plantings. It is a part of a "nautical tour" of the City that also includes the sailor's memorial, a pair of local museums, and multiple quarry viewing locations. This site is ADA-accessible.



Tennis courts

The City owns a tennis court facility located on the Rogers City Area Schools campus. The facility, which in addition to tennis courts features a pickleball court and basketball courts, was financed in large part through grant dollars secured long ago through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. There is no ADA-accessible route to the courts.

Snowmobile Trail

In 2008 a designated snowmobile trail into Rogers City from the north was completed. A map of the snowmobile trail is shown as Figure 7 at the end of this section. This trail has limited ADA accessibility.

Memorial Park Cemetery



The City operates a lovely and historic cemetery lying southeast of the intersection of Larke and State streets. The eight-acre cemetery was formerly owned by Rogers Township, and contains many beautiful gravestones dating to the early history of the community, with many of the community's most prominent citizens buried there. Over 400 veterans are buried in the cemetery as well. The cemetery functions as open space and a peaceful place to walk, especially for those living in

the quiet residential area surrounding the site. Some of the cemetery's walkways are paved, but the site has limited ADA accessibility.

Key sites owned by other organizations

Herman Vogler Conservation Area

The Herman Vogler Conservation Area, owned by the Presque Isle Conservation District, was created in 1989. This beautiful 270 acre site is open year-round for a multitude of recreational activities that include nature walks, bird watching, wildlife viewing, fishing, limited hunting, picnics, relaxation, etc. Approximately one-third of the land lies within the city limits of Rogers City. Seven miles of trail are used by hikers in the warm months and skiers during the winter months. Trout River crosses the



property along with several other small creeks. The forests in the tract are managed by the staff forester from the Conservation District. Interpretive signs are posted along the trails and a trail map is posted at the inner parking lot. A portion of the Huron Sunrise Trail enters the park overlooking the pond. Fully accessible restrooms are at the parking lot and there is a fishing platform on site. Among the highlights of the property is a historic dam, still used by US Fish and Wildlife as part of its sea lamprey program.

High School Campus

Outdoor recreational facilities located at the High School campus include a track (made available for public use), practice football field, and several outdoor tennis courts equipped with practice backboard areas. The tennis courts are available for public use and were upgraded by Rogers City using state grant assistance in the early 1990s. Additional undeveloped, partially wooded land owned by the school district adjoins these developed facilities. Inside the school, the high school gym provides basketball courts, weight rooms, and hallways used for running practice after school hours. The school has in the past opened its doors to the public for a walking program during the school year. The gym is also frequently used for ceremonies and performances, both by the school system and by community groups.

Elementary Schools

School grounds at the public, Catholic, and Lutheran schools include playground equipment and open play areas, used by the public when school is not in session. The small school gyms has a gym are used for dances, recreation classes, and performances by both school and community groups.

Gilpin Field

Gilpin Field is the location of the high school football field, a field house, and baseball and softball diamonds. Volunteers added a new practice football field in 2007, with the school resurfacing the primary football playing field. Approximately five acres were added to this site in 2003 as part of the adjacent airport improvement project. In 2012, a concession stand with barrier free restrooms was added to the complex. The south and west sides are fenced with six foot chain-link fencing.

Other public recreation facilities within Rogers City

- Presque Isle District Library – District Library Board
- Rogers City Theater – District Library Board
- Presque Isle County Historical Museum – Private Non-Profit*
- Rogers City Senior Citizens Center – Private Non-Profit
- Great Lakes Lore Maritime Museum – Private Non-Profit*

*key tourist site

Other private recreation facilities within Rogers City

- Harbor View – Carmeuse Lime and Stone Operations*
- Visitor Information Center – Chamber of Commerce
- Nautical Lanes – Private
- Driftwood Motel Indoor Pool – Private
- Presque Isle Athletic Club - Private

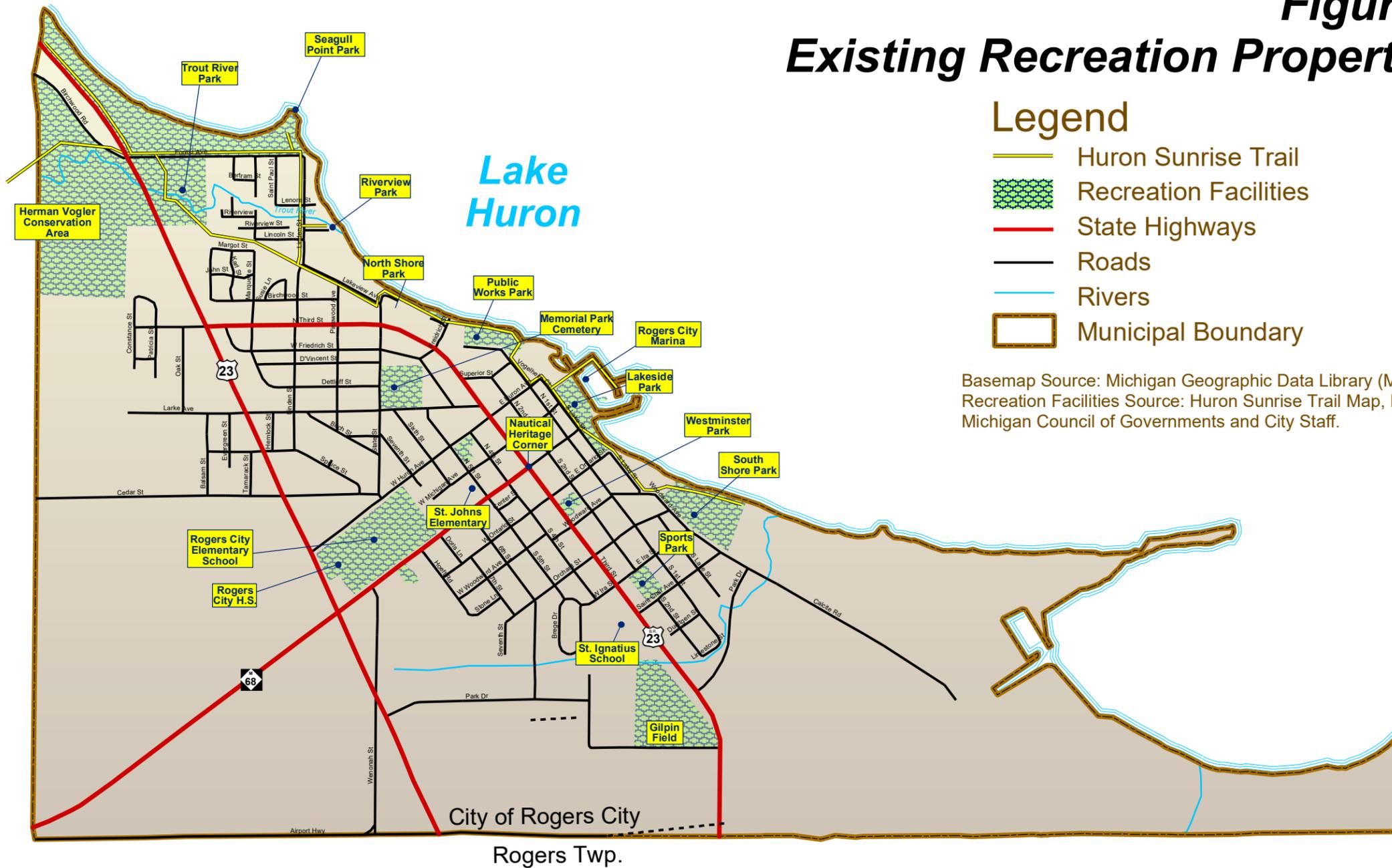
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Recreation sites outside the City frequently used by City residents and visitors

- Rogers City Country Club – Membership and Public Golfing Organization
- Quarry View – Carmeuse Lime and Stone Operations*
- Hoeft State Park – State of Michigan*
- Thompson's Harbor State Park – State of Michigan
- Ocqueoc Falls and Trails – State of Michigan*
- 40 Mile Point Lighthouse – Presque Isle County*
- Old Presque Isle Lighthouse and Museum – Presque Isle Township*
- New Presque Isle Lighthouse and Park – Presque Isle Township*
- Presque Isle Harbor – State of Michigan*
- Hammond Bay Harbor of Refuge – State of Michigan
- Knaebe Apple Farm - Private
- Sportsmen's Club

*key tourist site

Figure 6 Existing Recreation Properties



Legend

-  Huron Sunrise Trail
-  Recreation Facilities
-  State Highways
-  Roads
-  Rivers
-  Municipal Boundary

Basemap Source: Michigan Geographic Data Library (MiGDL).
 Recreation Facilities Source: Huron Sunrise Trail Map, Northeast Michigan Council of Governments and City Staff.

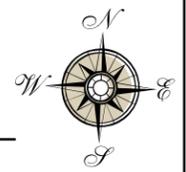
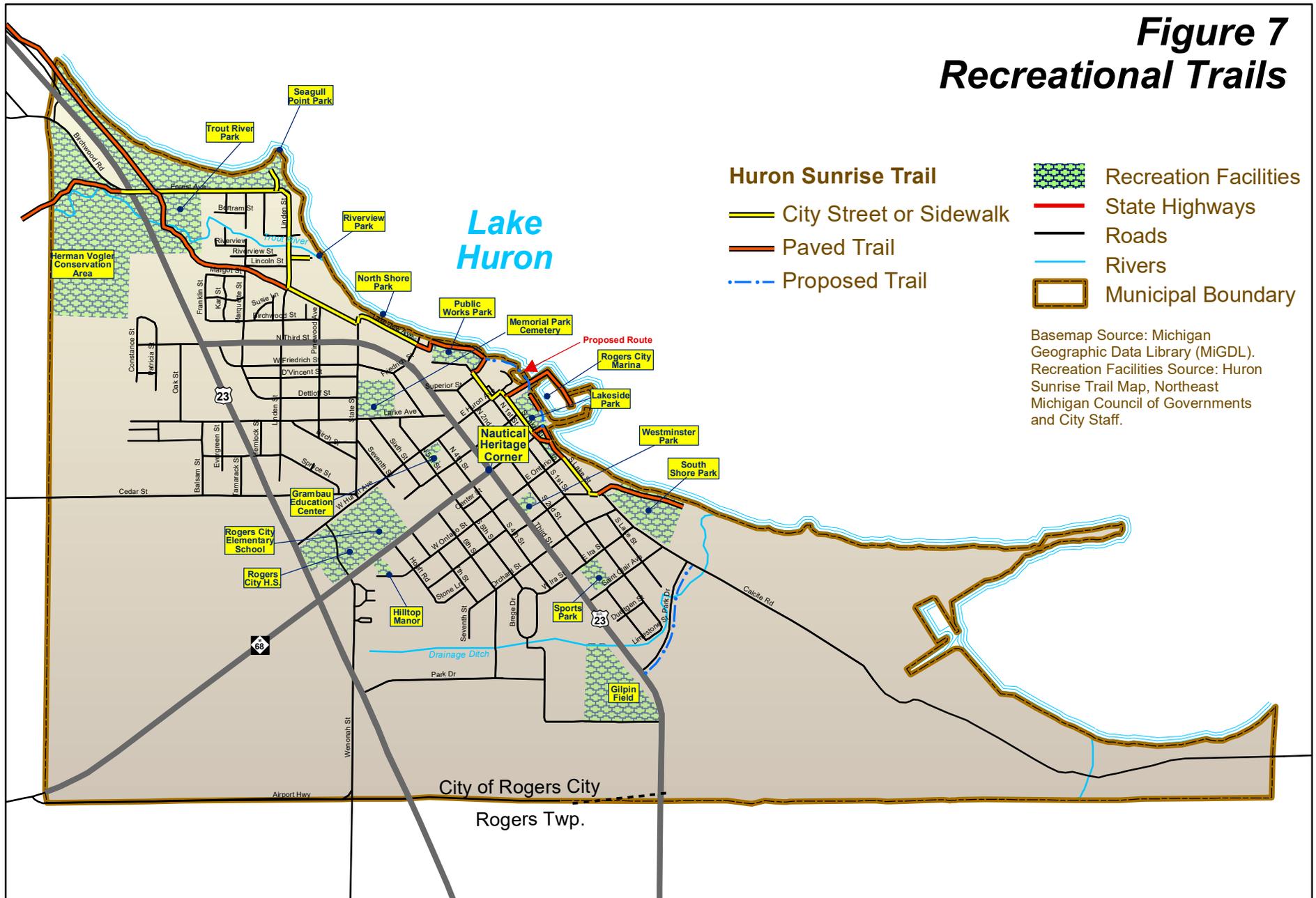
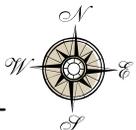


Figure 7 Recreational Trails



Rogers City Michigan Community Recreation Plan

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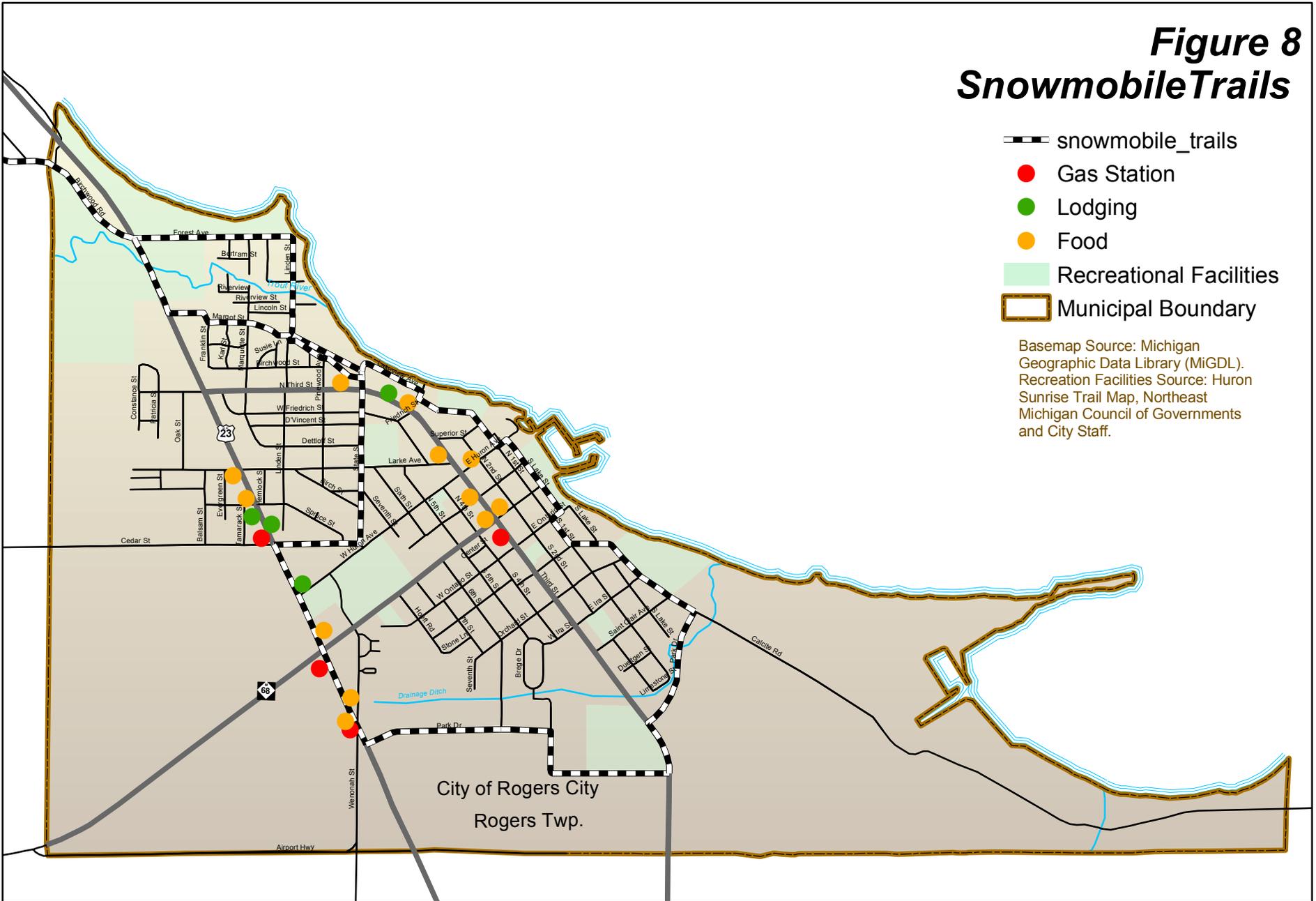
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Figure 8 Snowmobile Trails

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-  Gas Station
-  Lodging
-  Food
-  Recreational Facilities
-  Municipal Boundary

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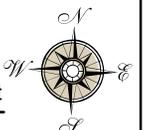


Rogers City, Michigan Community Recreation Plan

Scale:

0 550 1,100 2,200 3,300 Feet

October 2014



Boating inventory – Rogers City Marina

Name of Facility

The Rogers City Marina (270 N. Lake St.) accesses Lake Huron within the corporate limits of Rogers City, just two blocks from the heart of downtown, featuring stores, restaurants, and the like, and just north of the Port of Calcite, the largest limestone quarry in the world.

Size of Facility

The Rogers City Marina features 123 slips, of which at least 51 are always kept available for transient boaters. For much of the season, the facility is less than 50 percent full, easily meeting the demand of both seasonal and transient boaters.

Services offered

The Rogers City Marina offers water and electricity at all slips, showers and bathrooms for boaters, fueling, pump-out, laundry, wi-fi, courtesy car, bicycle rentals, take-out/put-in via hydraulic trailer, a gin pole, outside winter storage, and mechanical services.

ADA accessibility

Most of the Rogers City Marina meets current ADA guidelines. The asphalt walkway, sidewalks, docks, and fishing platform all comply with current requirements, as do the laundry facilities, showers, bathroom, and office. Only the fuel dock building does not comply.

Site development plans

There are no such plans at present, though the City has engaged in architect in consideration of an overhaul of the hospitality area, which could include the demolition of the “old comfort station” and the construction of a multi-purpose facility for boaters and the general public.

Marketing, Events, and Partnerships

The City has engaged a consultant to draft a marketing plan for the community itself, including the marina. Recent marketing efforts include targeted Facebook advertising and print/electronic advertising in boating trade magazines and the like; \$4,000 budgeted.

The Marina hosts an open house, with live music, grilled brats, etc. to kick off the season, and monthly “dock-tail” parties throughout the season. Rogers City also has hosted boater rendezvouses, and is the finish of an annual sailboat race. The DDA covers some costs.

The City has conducted meetings with neighboring Alpena and the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, and has reached out to Harrisville, about a promotional partnership wrapped around the Sanctuary, though this partnership has not yet come to fruition.

Dredging

The Marina last was dredged in 2013. At that time, 15,000 cubic yards of material was removed and hauled to City property referred to as “the old landfill.” Since that time, lake levels have increased dramatically, making dredging unnecessary for the foreseeable future.

Annual maintenance schedule

The Marina budget is very tight, with minor maintenance provided as needed, primarily by City staff, including the harbormaster and dockhands, and members of its public works department. Outside contractors are called in as necessary. The budget is as follows:

Repairs and maintenance (buildings, start-up costs, painting, irrigation maintenance, water/sanitary maintenance, minor electrical work, sidewalks, vehicles and equipment upkeep, winterization, minor dock repairs, buoy placement/removal) - \$29,000.00.

Annual supplies (tools, hardware, office supplies, cleaning and paper products) - \$12,000.00

Annual services (weed control, fuel system overview, utilities) - \$29,000.00

Minor and Small-scale infrastructure replacement

Fixed dock; outer wall improvements (repair necessitated by high water levels/ice damage) – 2020-24 - \$3,000 per year/\$15,000 over five years

Ice-eater purchase (necessitated by high water levels/to prevent further ice damage) – 2020-24 - \$2,000 per year/\$10,000 over five years

Radio replacement (existing system is lacking and should be more dependable; boaters are reporting being unable to reach staff in times of need) - \$5,000

Buoy replacement (existing buoys are dated, with dim lights, and becoming obsolete; boaters report being unable to find marina at night/in fog as they are difficult to see) - \$7,500

Large-scale maintenance and replacement schedules

Replace water main to marina – 2020 - \$30,000

Design costs (associated with major renovations to fixed and floating docks to be undertaken after existing debt is retired in 2026) – 2024 - \$30,000

Breakwater repairs – (if made necessary by high water levels; existing breakwater rocks moving into lake) – 2023 - \$150,000

Overhaul of hospitality area (to include demolition of old comfort station, and some combination of visitor center, conference room, comfort area, laundry, offices, kivas, picnic area, etc.) – 2022 - \$400,000

ADA accessibility assessment

The following ADA accessibility assessment was drafted October 16, 2019 following an extensive evaluation of City recreational assets by city manager Joe Hefele and assistant city engineer Toby Kuznicki, conducted October 14-15, 2019.

The “ADA Checklist for Existing Facilities Based on the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design” was used in conducting the evaluation. The compliance ranking system is as follows: 1=none of the site elements meet the Standards, 2=some, 3=most, 4=all, and 5=the facility meets the Principals of Universal Design.

This assessment includes potential plans to address deficiencies. Timelines are included in some of those plans. Some plans do not include timelines as those timelines have yet to be determined due to financial and manpower limitations.

Lakeside Park

Playgrounds - 2

There is a curb cut and sidewalk to one ADA play structure on the south end of the park, though the slope on that sidewalk is greater than 1:20; there is no ADA access to any other playground apparatus, benches, or picnic tables in park

PLAN: Seek grant funding for accessible surface under primary play area on south side of park when playground equipment is next replaced

Walking paths – 3

Most of the sidewalk through the park features accessible slopes, though there are some exceptions, including a rather large slope just north of the pavilion; there also is a lack of accessible pathway to some components, including the sailor memorial and informational signage

PLAN: Ensure that all grades on accessible sidewalks are compliant when sidewalk is next replaced; extend accessible sidewalk to other park components such as informational signage and sailor’s memorial

Pavilion - 2

Accessible curb cut to south of building has a 2” lip from asphalt street

Accessible on-street parking spots too far from accessible curb cut to south

The service windows from grille are 41” high (5” higher than permitted) and do not feature leg space of 17-25”

PLAN: City staff grinds down 2” lip at approach, restripes on-street parking so that spots are closer to this approach; addresses one of two service counters, lowering it to 36” from ground with 17” of leg space

Pavilion bathrooms - 2

Bathroom doors have only 29” of clearance, less than 32”

Men’s room has diagonal privacy barrier encroaching into 36” access just inside door

There is no 60 degree turn radius within men’s or women’s rooms

There is no signage on the doors

Bottom of sinks only 23” from floor (4” too low)

There is no coverings over plumbing below sinks

Stalls are missing rear bars over toilets

Stall doors are not self-closing

Women’s toilet too low

PLAN: City intends to seek grant to completely overhaul pavilion bathrooms, which would be brought up to current codes as part of that process

Rogers City Marina

Parking lot – 3

Van accessible spaces - Three parking spots (one on either side of main building and one closer to launch) are of sufficient size but need to be striped and signed accordingly

PLAN: City staff makes corrections before 2020 boating season

Docks – 4

Walking paths – 4

Office – 4

Boater restrooms/showers – 3

Signage on bathroom doors should be replaced as braille is no longer decipherable

Bathroom doors close too quickly (3.5 seconds)

Signage on accessible stall doors is needed

Accessible stall door is not self-closing and is missing handle on inside

Piping under one of the sinks needs covering

Soap dispenser buttons are 48" from ground (4" too high)

PLAN: City staff makes corrections before 2020 boating season

Fish cleaning station-3

Doors do not feature accessible door handles

Cutting boards do not allow leg clearance underneath

PLAN: City staff replaces doors; hinge cutting boards to allow them to flip over

Fish cleaning station bathrooms - 2

Slope on accessible entrance curb cut is too steep

Bathroom door knobs do not comply with ADA

Bathroom doors do not pull open easily

Bathroom signage is in wrong location, too high, and does not feature braille

Men's room sink piping needs covering

Mirror in men's room is 42" from ground (2" too high)

Soap dispenser button in men's room is 45.5" from ground (1.5" too high)

Width of stall is only 42" (60" required)

There is no rear grab bar in men's room (one on each side)

No handle on men's room stall door, broken latch, and doesn't self-close

Women's bathroom is signed as accessible but is not accessible.

Widths in toilet stall and at sink are significantly less than 60"

PLAN: Do not post these as ADA accessible restrooms; instead, add sign that ADA accessible restrooms are available at Lakeside Park pavilion and be sure to connect by accessible pathway; if these restrooms needed to become ADA accessible, the two restrooms would need to be converted into one

Comfort station - 2

One-room space; plastic furniture blocking ADA accessible route; if furniture removed space will pretty much be empty and unusable

PLAN: City plans to seek grant that will demolish this space and create new multi-purpose facility that includes comfort station

Fuel building -3

A fire extinguisher mounted to wall is infringing upon 36" access route

Service counter is 42" high (no portion is 36") and there is no clear space under counter of 17-25"

Door thresholds are ¾" high without any beveling

PLAN: City staff replace door thresholds; relocate fire extinguisher within space; lower 36" of counter to 36" from floor and extend 17" out for leg space

South Shore Park

Playground, ballfields, and other components - 2

There are no designated accessible parking spaces in park; though there is plenty of unmarked firm gravel parking area; accessible paved trail extends through park; there is no accessibility into playground; there is no accessibility within fossil park or to beach area

PLAN: None at this time; as efforts to bring properties into compliance likely would be focused on Lakeside Park

Candy shack - 2

Ground surrounding service window is loose stone; there is no designated parking near building; the service counter does not feature 17 inches for leg room

PLAN: Install better aggregate surface around building and create a few accessible parking spots; extend counter to gain compliant leg clearance

Candy shack bathrooms - 2

No signage

Door handles not compliant

Doors are difficult to open and close too quickly

Men's room threshold is 2" high; women's room is 1"; half-inch is permitted

Only 34" to privacy wall within access way (42" required) – men's room

Stall in men's and women's rooms only 42" wide (60" required)

No rear bars

No coverings over sink plumbing

Stall entry in women's room only 30" wide (32" required)

Door on men's room stall doesn't self-close

Paper towel dispenser in men's room is 60" from floor; 53" in women's room (44" is maximum allowed)

PLAN: Privacy walls within restrooms should be removed allowing for larger restrooms with only one toilet and one sink

Sports Park

Shack/bathrooms - 2

No accessible parking near building; steep grade from where cars park in winter

Threshold into building is 3" high and not beveled (more than half-inch permitted)

None of the five exterior/interior doors have compliant handles

Main door to building is difficult to open and shuts too quickly

No signage for bathrooms

Toilet stalls only 41-inch wide (less than 60" required)

No covering over plumbing under sink

No leg room under drinking fountain

PLAN: Privacy walls within restrooms should be removed allowing for larger restrooms with only one toilet and one sink each; accessible parking spots necessary next to building; doors/hardware should all be replaced; signage needed

Others

Trout River Park – 2

No accessible parking spots in small lot; hand bars in vault toilet are too far from toilet (both 24" away)

ADA accessible paved trail extends through park

No other accessibility in park

PLAN: Relocate hand bars in vault toilet; consider adding one accessible parking spot in small lot

Seagull Point Park – 2

One accessible parking spot in 2 of three small lots that access park

ADA accessible paved trail extends through park

No other accessibility in park

PLAN: Nothing at this time; accessibility efforts and energy elsewhere

North Shore Park – 2

No accessible parking spots in either small gravel parking lot accessing park

ADA accessible paved trail extends through park

No other accessibility in park

PLAN: Nothing at this time; accessibility efforts and energy elsewhere

Public Works Park – 2

No parking lot at this park

ADA accessible paved trail extends through park

No other accessibility in park

PLAN: Nothing at this time; accessibility efforts and energy elsewhere

Huron Sunrise Trail

This asphalt trail is ADA compliant and accessible

PLAN: There are no plans to construct a trailhead facility at this time, but if such plans are made, the facility would be designed to achieve ADA compliance.

Westminster Park – 1

No accessible parking spots at small lot behind park; slope into park from lot steeper than 1:20

No accessibility in park

PLAN: Nothing at this time; accessibility efforts and energy elsewhere

Riverview Pocket Park – 2

There is accessible parking at the end of the dead end street, though it is not signed

PLAN: Nothing at this time; accessibility efforts and energy elsewhere

Third and Erie – 4

This small pocket park is concrete and stamped concrete, with all components accessible

PLAN: No changes needed

Tennis courts – 2

The courts themselves are compliant, though there is no accessible pathway to them and no accessible parking spaces specific to the courts

PLAN: Work with Rogers City Area Schools, which owns surrounding property, on creating accessible parking spaces and constructing an accessible pathway that do not interfere with school operations

Snowmobile trail - 2

There are no plans at present specific to the snowmobile trail through town; there is an accessible non-motorized paved pathway that extends through the town

PLAN: Nothing at this time; accessibility efforts and energy elsewhere

Memorial Park Cemetery – 2

Some of the walking paths through the cemetery are paved, others are hard-packed ground; there are no designated parking spots in the cemetery, accessible or otherwise; some of the plots are raised and not accessible

PLAN: Nothing at this time; accessibility efforts and energy elsewhere

DESCRIPTION OF THE PLANNING PROCESS

Past recreation planning efforts in Rogers City include prior editions of a community recreation plan adopted in 1976, 1984, 1991, 1997, 2004, 2009, and 2014 along with 1980 and 1997 coastal zone management plans. The present effort to revise and update the *City of Rogers City Community Recreation Plan* began in July 2018.

At that time, the parks commission chairperson asked members of the board to visit the recreational assets listed in the inventory and make notes as to desired improvements, as a park or two would be discussed at each meeting of the commission over the following months. It was decided that the revised plan would be a plan for the City instead of a joint City/School plan.

The following is a chronological listing of activities involved in the recreation plan update process. The information is taken from minutes of parks commission, harbor advisory committee, planning commission, and city council meetings..

August 16, 2018 – Parks commission members discuss desired improvements at Lakeside Park (See Appendix A).

September 20, 2018 – Parks commission members discuss desired improvements to Seagull Point and Trout River parks (See Appendix A).

October 18, 2018 – Parks commission members discuss desired improvements to Westminster and Sports parks (See Appendix A).

December 20, 2018 – Parks commission members discuss desired improvements to Herman Vogler Conservation Area (See Appendix A).

January 17, 2019 – Parks commission members discuss desired improvements to South Shore Park (See Appendix A).

March 20, 2019 – Parks commission members received Little League input as to desired improvements to South Shore Park (See Appendix A).

April 17, 2019 – Parks commission members discuss desired improvements to North Shore Park (See Appendix A).

May 16, 2019 – Parks commission members review and discuss public survey and request that staff include it with upcoming City utility bills and publish it on the City web site (See Appendix A).

June 20, 2019 and July 18, 2019 – Parks commission members discuss desired improvements to Public Works Park as well as the results of the public survey (See Appendix A).

August 13, 2019 – Harbor advisory committee members discuss the five-year needs of the Rogers City Marina, working with staff to prepare the boating inventory (See Appendix A)

August 15, 2019 – Parks commission members discuss desired improvements to the Huron Sunrise Trail, snowmobile trail, and tennis courts, review the draft Community Recreation Plan in its entirety, and refer it to the planning commission for review (See Appendix A).

August 22, 2019 - Planning Commission reviews the proposed Community Recreation Plan and offers its support (See Appendix A).

September 19, 2019 – Parks and Recreation Commission passes resolution to recommend the Community Recreation Plan to City Council for adoption (See Appendix A).

October 1, 2019 – City Council passes resolution to publish notice of draft plan public review period and public hearing requesting citizen input, with the review period to extend through December 2, 2019 and the public hearing to be conducted December 3, 2019 (See Appendix A).

October 31, 2019 – Notice of draft plan public review period and public hearing requesting citizen input was published in the *Presque Isle Advance* (See Appendix A).

December 3, 2019 – City Council conducts a public hearing to receive comments on the Community Recreation Plan. No input is received at the hearing and no input was received prior to the hearing during the public input period. Rogers City Council adopts the Community Recreation Plan (See Appendix A).

December 5, 2019 – Community Recreation Plan is transmitted to the Presque Isle County Planning Commission and Northeast Michigan Council of Governments (See Appendix A).

December 5, 2019 – Community Recreation Plan is submitted electronically to MDNR for final consideration (See Appendix A).

DESCRIPTION OF THE PUBLIC INPUT PROCESS

The Parks and Recreation Commission updated the plan during its regularly scheduled meetings. These meetings were posted and open to the public.

May 16, 2019 – Parks commission members review and discuss public survey and request that staff include it with upcoming City utility bills and publish it on the City web site (See Appendix A).

May 31, 2019 – Community survey is mailed to all Rogers City residents/business owners with their water/sewer bills; the survey also is posted on the City's web site; completed surveys will be accepted through June 30, 2019.

July 18, 2019 – Parks commission members discuss the results of the public survey, tabulated by the City Manager; the results seem to echo much of the parks commissions own recommendations for improvements (See Appendix A).

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GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Goals are value-based statements that are not necessarily measurable. Objectives appropriate to attaining the goals are measurable steps. Policies, programs and projects outlined in an action plan or capital improvements schedule are ways to implement the community's goals and objectives.

Goal A: Sustain a Continued Planning and Implementation Process

Maintain a comprehensive planning and implementation process for recreation development and maintenance characterized by:

- Continued communication and cooperation between City council, committees, and staff and other organizations involved in recreation development and programming including, but not limited to, area schools, federal, state, and county government, civic and volunteer organizations, user groups, senior organizations, the private sector, and the public.
- Use of available information including, but not limited to, soil, vegetative, topography and climate data, demographic data, land use plans and zoning ordinances, tourism, marketing, and economic development studies, and local, state and federal assistance programs
- Use of information available through agencies including, but not limited to, Michigan Department of Natural Resources/Waterways, Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, Michigan Economic Development Corporation, MSU Extension, US Department of Agriculture, US Forest Service, US Census Bureau, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, and Presque Isle County Conservation District.

Objective 1: To carefully review and update this five-year plan every five years, with at least 18 months provided to complete update and the city manager to coordinate with the Parks and Recreation Commission and Harbor Advisory Committee to coordinate planning activities.

Rationale: Plans are valuable only when they are frequently reviewed, discussed, and amended. Because execution rarely follows a projected path, it is important to communicate on a regular basis to update, re-prioritize, and provide plenty of time to undertake process.

Accountability: City Manager, Parks and Recreation Commission, Harbor Advisory Committee

Objective 2: To preserve and enhance the open-to-the-waterfront charm of Rogers City by enacting and enforcing zoning and other regulations or incentives as necessary.

Rationale: Rogers City's uniqueness as a lakefront town with plenty of recreational space on Lake Huron is dependent upon maintaining its open waterfront. This will require careful attention and consistent review and enforcement of regulations.

Accountability: City Council, City Manager, Zoning Administrator, Planning Commission, Downtown Development Authority

Objective 3: To encourage the involvement of the private sector in recreation development and, where appropriate, to participate in joint public/private projects.

Rationale: As its demographics attest, economic development and jobs are vital to Rogers City's future. When the private sector shows a willingness to invest in the City, the City needs to be willing to support that investment in whatever way is reasonable, appropriate, and feasible. Such partnerships should be studied and considered during the planning process.

Accountability: City Council, City Manager, Downtown Development Authority, Private Sector.

Objective 4: To encourage and support development of school, township, county, state, federal, and private lands in the Rogers City area for recreational use.

Rationale: Rogers City has much to offer residents, potential residents, and visitors. A wide variety of recreational activities are feasible when public and private landholders are committed to enhancing enjoyment of the outdoors. The City should participate in regional planning exercises.

Accountability: All public/private entities participating in the provision of recreation facilities and programs.

Objective 5: To get the Rogers City Marina "out of the red" and turn it into the asset it should be for a community built on Lake Huron.

Rationale: The marina has consistently gotten rave reviews from boaters who "discover" it, but additional services, improved facilities, and targeted promotion may be vital to its health and the health of the downtown that depends on tourism dollars to prosper. These things need to be carefully planned, reviewed, and evaluated.

Accountability: City Council, City Manager, Harbor Advisory Committee, Downtown Development Authority, Marina staff, and all Marina users.

Goal B: Develop and Maintain Recreation Facilities

Rogers City desires to develop and maintain recreational facilities which:

- Provide a wide variety of recreational opportunities for all age groups, including senior citizens, which make up a large portion of the community's population, and young families in income brackets that make free recreational opportunities vital to quality of life
- Are available and desired by both residents and tourists/visitors
- Are available to all persons regardless of physical and mental ability
- Are designed whenever possible for multiple-year and year-round use
- Are related to the capacity of the environment
- Are unique to Rogers City's character as the "Nautical City" and enhance and promote place-making efforts
- Boost economic development by drawing people into town who then may choose to dine and shop during their visits

Objective 1: Prioritize improvements, updates, and restoration of existing recreational facilities that those in the community, and those who visit it, utilize and

depend on the most, including those at Lakeside, Seagull Point, and Westminster parks, which the recent public survey indicates receive the most use.

Rationale: The City must be able to take care of (and repair or restore where necessary) its existing recreational assets, particularly those most frequented by locals and visitors, before constructing additional recreational assets.

Accountability: City Council, City Manager, Parks and Recreation Commission, Harbor Advisory Committee, DPW supervisor, harbormaster.

Objective 2: Add those things to the recreational inventory that are most likely to appeal not only to locals but also will bring in visitors, needed to spur tourism and economic development.

Rationale: By listening to park users and the public, and researching and understanding regional, statewide, and national trends, the City can make good decisions with its limited resources, adding recreational assets that are desired locally but also increase the likelihood of non-locals visiting the community and boosting the economy.

Accountability: City Council, City Manager, Parks and Recreation Commission, Harbor Advisory Committee.

Objective 3: Whether restoring or adding recreational assets, Rogers City's Nautical theme should at all times be considered, increasing the likelihood of creating unique, memorable facilities instead of generic parks identical to what others already have done.

Rationale: Studies have consistently shown that locals and newcomers alike crave a "sense of place," and desire public spaces that are unique, memorable, and consistent with the charter of the community in which they exist. By following this rule, the City will create a community more will desire to visit and call home.

Accountability: City Council, Planning Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission, Harbor Advisory Committee, City Manager.

Objective 4: Follow the action plan located within this document as much as possible when selecting those projects that will be completed over the next five years.

Rationale: Though circumstances can change, unforeseen challenges can arise, and unexpected opportunities can present themselves, and the City can, and should, adjust accordingly, efforts should be made to follow the planning laid out within this document, as much thought and consideration has gone into drafting it, the public has been given an opportunity to review and comment on it, and it has been approved by multiple City boards and commissions.

Accountability: City Council, Planning Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission, Harbor Advisory Committee, City Manager.

Objective 5: Keep ADA-accessibility in mind during both planning and implementation of projects.

Rationale: The demographics continue to show Rogers City is an aging community, where easy access to recreational assets is vital toward increasing the use of those assets and improving the quality of life of those residents.

Accountability: City Council, Planning Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission, Harbor Advisory Committee, City Manager.

Goal C: Address the Need for Additional Funding Sources for Recreation Facility Development and Maintenance and Recreational Property Acquisition

Many sources of funding assistance are available to municipalities in Michigan. Michigan law allows communities to target or set aside certain current or future tax revenues for public facilities and programs. A few of the current programs are noted below. Each program has its own rules and procedures. Any comprehensive municipal funding effort is likely to employ many of the approaches noted here. New opportunities are created on a regular basis, and must be constantly monitored for applicability to City needs. A small millage could be considered if necessary for maintenance/improvements to the parks.

Objective 1: Tax Revenue Allocation Approaches

- Millage
- General Obligation Bonds
- Revenue Bonds
- Special Assessment Districts

Objective 2: Selected Grant and Loan Programs

- Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund
- Clean Michigan Initiative Program
- Land and Water Conservation Fund
- Recreation Snowmobile Trail Grants Program
- Inland Fisheries Resources Grants
- DNR Waterways Grants
- Boating Facilities Grants
- Recreation Improvement Fund
- Transportation Enhancement Grants
- Community Development Block Grants
- Other MEDC programs
- USDA Rural Development
- Brownfields Program Grants
- National Endowment for the Arts Grants
- Coastal Zone Management
- State Aid to Libraries
- Michigan Council of Arts and Cultural Affairs
- Community Foundation of Northeast Michigan
- Great Lakes Fisheries Trust Fund

With municipalities in Michigan struggling with limited revenue and rising legacy costs, securing funding through such sources is an important part of implementing the public facility and land development goals. Without such funds, many projects, regardless of importance, become financially impossible.

Objective 3: Local Donations

Beyond well-known funding programs, Rogers City has been able to tap support close to home. Local civic and charitable organizations, as well as area businesses, are frequently ready to assist the community with public projects through donated cash, materials or volunteer labor. In tight-knit communities like Rogers City, these opportunities for local support are frequently evident. It is essential that the City Council, Parks and Recreation Commission, Harbor Advisory Committee, and Downtown Development Authority create and maintain strong ties to local civic groups, foundations, and businesses and invite them to partner with the City in achieving plan goals.

ACTION PROGRAM

The action program for this recreation plan update follows. Table A, below, lists annual, recurring operational and maintenance costs associated with the City’s parks and recreational assets, including its marina, as well as operational costs associated with recreational programs put on annually by the City. The cost estimates are from the 2019-20 fiscal year budget and may increase slightly over the duration of the plan. It is anticipated that these costs, and the funding sources identified to cover them, will continue through the life of this planning period.

Table A

<i>Year</i>	<i>Annual Recreational Maintenance and Operation</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Source</i>
2020-2024	Annual maintenance of existing city parks/trails	\$118,000	RC
2020-2024	Annual operation of Rogers City Marina	\$324,000	UF/RC
2020-2024	Summer Concert Series	\$10,000	DDA/SD
2020-2024	City Band concerts	\$14,000	BM
2020-2024	Family Fun Day	\$2,000	DDA/SD

Funding Source Key

- RC = Rogers City General Fund
- DDA = Downtown Development Authority
- UF = User Fees
- SD = Sponsorships and Donations
- BM = Band millage

In addition to the operation and maintenance costs described above, the following projects could be considered over the next five years, as funds are available.

Multiple/all parks

Minor improvements at under-utilized parks. Some Rogers City parks are underutilized partially due to a lack of equipment and facilities. Underutilized parks include, but are not limited to, Seagull Point and North Shore. Simple, low-cost additions to facilitate park use for picnicking, walking and shoreline enjoyment, including benches, swings, picnic tables, bike racks, trash cans and modest landscaping improvements, could increase use and enjoyment in these locations.

Improve safety and aesthetics of storm water discharges. Because most City parks are along the Lake Huron shoreline, they are at the lowest levels in the area. Storm water naturally flows toward the lake. Several storm water ditches/pipes have been installed over the years to accommodate the water flow. These ditches/pipes are not always aesthetically pleasing, and erosion tends to occur around them. The City could consider working with environmental group Huron Pines to address by incorporating measures such as rain gardens into the properties, which include Lakeside, South Shore, and North Shore parks.

Identification and eradication of invasive species. In order to keep its open Lake Huron shoreline, and maintain the views and uses that open shoreline provides, it is essential that the City identify and eradicate invasive species before those species spread to the detriment of its

recreational spaces and those who use them. The City should continue its existing partnership with environmental group Huron Pines to these ends.

Barrier-free parking. Not all City recreational sites have designated barrier-free parking and barrier-free access. As the City wishes to make its parks and attractions available to all users, regardless of mental or physical ability, the creation of such parking spaces and access points should be considered where possible.

Huron Sunrise Trail

Trail repair and maintenance. Some areas of the trail will need to be repaired over the next five years, as tree roots and stone and other debris heaved by frost have pushed through and cracked the asphalt.

Adapt to higher water levels. Near-record Lake Huron water levels have put some segments of the trail in jeopardy, with sections through Public Works Park and north of the City limits very close to being lost if something isn't done. Options to consider could include relocating the trail further inland where possible or adding rip-rap to the beach to prevent further deterioration.

Extend from Public Works Park to Marina. New ownership and potential development of private property between these two City recreational assets could allow a connection instead of routing those using the trail onto City streets, as it is done presently.

Link to NEST. If funding was made available by the MDNR to connect the Northeast State Trail to Rogers City, it would be advantageous to link the Huron Sunrise Trail to that to facilitate additional non-motorized traffic, such as bicycling, into town, while providing access to the NEST for those who live in town.

Seagull Point Park

Additional parking and ADA access. At present, there is very little parking at any of the three access points to this park. Additional parking along Forest Avenue should be considered when Forest Avenue itself is repaved. ADA access to the beach also would open use of the park to a more diverse set of individuals and benefit the large senior community that calls Rogers City home. The existing ramp should be replaced with an accessible walking path.

Additional seating. This is among the parks that would benefit from additional seating and functionality. It could use relatively inexpensive improvements such as picnic tables, trash cans, and bicycle racks.

Adapt to higher water levels. This is another location that is losing shoreline due to high Lake Huron water levels. Additional rip-rap may be needed sooner rather than later to protect the City wellhouse and the parking area that surrounds it, from being lost to the lake. Planning and assistance from organizations with expertise in such matters may be necessary should lake levels remain where they are, or become higher yet.

Construct kayak launch. This is one of multiple parks where a kayak launch could be considered. This could increase the use of the park, benefit local residents, and help bring visitors to the community. Parks commission members should weigh the pros and cons of each potential location for a launch before making a decision.

Open space pavilion. If funding presented itself, and donations would cover at least a portion of the match, an open space pavilion with a nautical theme consistent with the community's charter could be considered. This would enhance opportunities for family gatherings and small community events, benefiting locals and attracting visitors.

North Shore Park

Additional seating. This is among the parks that would benefit from additional seating and functionality, particularly in the two recently developed beach areas. It could use relatively inexpensive improvements such as benches, picnic tables, trash cans, and bicycle racks.

Construct kayak launch. This is one of multiple parks where a kayak launch could be considered, perhaps at the end of Depot Street, where ADA accessibility would be feasible. This could increase the use of the park, benefit local residents, and help bring visitors to the community. Parks commission members should weigh the pros and cons of each potential location for a launch before making a decision.

Consideration of adjoining businesses. Because the park is adjacent to the City's largest motel, an upscale inn, and a restaurant with a large deck and views of the lake, all of them major destinations for tourists, the park is an important visual representation of the City. All decisions and projects at this facility should keep this mind, and public/private partnerships should be considered.

Rogers City Marina

Adapt to higher water levels. Additional rip-rap may be needed sooner rather than later to keep portions of the property, particularly that leading to the outer wall (including Smitka Park) from being lost to the lake. Planning and assistance from organizations with expertise in such matters may be necessary should lake levels remain where they are, or become higher yet.

Address/avoid ice damage. Ice associated with higher water levels is wreaking havoc on the facility's docks (particularly its fixed docks), and could destroy them if actions aren't taken to prevent such. The City plans to use at least 15 "ice eaters" in addition to its bubbling system to keep its docks free of ice. These will need to be replaced as needed throughout the life of this plan, as destruction of the docks could lead to astronomical expense, something the marina likely won't be equipped to absorb until at least 2026, when existing debt comes off the books and new debt with a similar payment structure can be considered.

Maintenance of facility. As mentioned in the paragraph above, and earlier in this Plan, the marina has been operating in the red and is not in a position to take on additional expense in the way of debt. Though steps are being taken to turn the finances around, the City likely will not be

able to consider large scale replacement of docks, etc. until after existing debt is retired (2026) and new debt with a similar payment plan can be implemented. In the meantime, City staff hopes to spend a reasonable sum of money each year replacing boards, timbers, power pedestals, etc. as needed. The City may have to consider re-lining its fuel tanks over the next five years as well.

Safety improvements. The radio system should be upgraded to something more dependable, as boaters report calling into the marina in times of need and not getting a response, with staff not receiving the transmissions or unable to respond. The buoys also should be replaced as the existing inventory is old and difficult to repair and find parts for, with dim lights that make them difficult to find after dark or in the fog.

Re-envisioned hospitality area. The “old comfort station” at the marina is functionally obsolete, with much of the building housing partially-removed bathroom/shower facilities that are no longer needed. The building itself could be torn down and replaced with a multi-purpose facility that includes some combination of a welcome center (including local nautical and marine sanctuary information and exhibits), comfort station (with wi-fi), laundry facility, offices, conference room, outdoor lounge, covered picnic area, and fire pits. Design has been approved by the City Council, and grants from multiple sources could cover construction costs.

Additional services. The marina recently purchased equipment that allows it to take non-trailer boats into and out of the water. This allows the City to offer additional services boaters are looking for, including repairs and maintenance, winterization and de-winterization. Still needed is a gin pole to be used to step sailboat masts, a facility in which to perform repairs, and additional staffing, or a contractual relationship with the private sector, to perform the work.

Marketing efforts. The City continues to develop a marketing strategy that cost-effectively reaches a target market that includes power and sail boaters using Lake Huron, fishermen, and those on slip waiting lists at other marinas. Partnerships with organizations, including Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, and neighboring facilities, including those in Canada, should be explored, as should events that bring large groups of boaters in, such as rendezvous and poker runs.

Snowmobile Trail

Links to town. In 2008 a designated snowmobile trail into Rogers City was completed from the north. Also, the grooming club has been working diligently to connect Rogers City to the Northeast State Trail to the south. For many years, conversations have taken place between the DNR and quarry owner to facilitate this. As those conversations have not yet resulted in the desired spur to town, the grooming club has identified an alternate route that does not involve quarry property. The City should study these alternatives and take steps to support a plan that makes sense.

Snowmobile information. An informational document for snowmobilers, including a map of town with key destinations and the City’s rules pertaining to the use of snowmobiles in town, could be developed and placed at strategic locations, should the Rogers City spur off the NEST

come to fruition and snowmobile traffic into the community increase. The City's DDA could consider this project.

Lakeside Park

Improvements to pavilion. The facility is in desperate need of a bathroom overhaul, with new, larger sanitary laterals run to the bathrooms. The entire pavilion is dated and could use freshening up, with a nautical touch consistent with the character of the community added in the process. Acoustics in the pavilion also could be addressed. Some of the City-owned equipment in the pavilion grill is old and likely in need of replacement. The deck outside the grill also will need to be replaced soon, before it becomes unsafe. Outdoor showers to allow folks to wash beach materials off themselves would be a good addition. More bike racks are needed at the pavilion and throughout the park.

Improvements to beach. Higher water levels are creating issues with water ponding, and stagnating, on the beach, particularly in the area of the volleyball courts and boardwalk. This could be addressed through the addition of a substantial amount of sand. The addition of this sand also would address an ongoing complaint about the material of the beach itself – most small pebbles washed up over time from the quarry. Some form of beach groomer would be an enormous asset. Additional life ring stations also should be a priority.

Playground replacement. Much of the playground equipment on both ends of the park is dated and in need of replacement. The monkey bars, in particular, should be replaced. Grants and local donations could be considered. Equipment should not be removed unless new equipment is installed in its place. More bike racks are needed.

Gazebo and boardwalk maintenance. Like most of the rest of the park, these are aging and in need of work. Some of the lighting along the boardwalk is non-functioning and in need of replacement. The boards themselves should be gradually replaced. The gazebo also may need some maintenance over the next five years. As the ranks within the local garden club are thinning, additional volunteers may be needed to maintain the landscaping along the boardwalk.

Band shell maintenance and improvements. Much of the band shell was repainted recently, but there remains some areas that are extremely faded that need a fresh coat of paint. Improvements to the sound system also could make a big difference at this facility, which sees extensive use throughout the summer.

Freshening up of sailor's memorial. Among the tasks associated with this endeavor are the replacement of the cement pad, making it ADA accessible in the process, the re-stenciling of the names themselves on the memorial, additional landscaping and flowers, and an additional display sign through which pictures, poems, displays and the like could be rotated.

Added irrigation. Much of the park is irrigated, though there are gaps. These areas will begin to brown during dry summers. As this park is constantly bustling throughout the non-winter months, it is an important visual depiction of the community and the pride it takes in its parks.

Splash pad. Lakeside Park would be the ideal City location for a splash pad, should one be installed, as it is the City park that draws the most children due to the beach, playground, and pavilion (which hosts many birthday parties). City water is nearby and property is available near southern playground and pavilion for this purpose. Grants and donations likely would have to cover much of the cost for this to be considered.

Construct kayak launch. This is one of multiple parks where a kayak launch could be considered, perhaps along the beach side of the south breakwater, which could be among the calmest locations to launch in a town where wind and waves can be issues. Parks commission members should weigh the pros and cons of each potential location for a launch before making a decision.

Westminster Park

Gazebo work. The historic gazebo, which serves as the centerpiece of the park, needs a new roof and other work. As this small building is a unique piece of the community's history, efforts should be made to restore using original materials, keeping it as close to its original appearance as possible. Pavers could be sold to help fund the project, and installed surrounding the facility.

Additional uses. Consideration of non-obtrusive uses that blend with the quaint, quiet nature of this park could be considered. Shuffleboard, played in warmer climates during the winter months by the town's many "snow birds" is but one example of what could be considered.

Upkeep of landscaping. As the ranks within the local garden club are thinning, additional volunteers may be needed to maintain the extensive landscaping along the perimeters of the park and surrounding the gazebo.

Sports Park

Ballfield-related improvements. During the spring and summer months the park is used by area softball and baseball teams during weekday evenings and on weekends. Additional benches and bleachers are needed for the many spectators who come to those games. The dugouts and fencing need fresh coats of paint. The field could use irrigation, as it is an annual struggle to keep it green. A water source inside the fence would be helpful.

Other updates. The "shack," which serves as a warming facility in the winter, with skates available at no cost to ice rink users, is in need of work throughout, including the bathrooms. The existing lighting system should be upgraded to LED, as the park is used in evenings for both ballgames and skating. A staircase should be constructed to the shack to allow for easier access.

Additional winter activities. Some communities located in extreme winter locales have implemented additional facilities that can be used during the long winter months. Rogers City should consider doing the same, to improve quality of life during those months for locals and potential draw folks in during a period when businesses struggle. Sports Park makes sense as a possible location, as ice skating already takes place here.

South Shore Park

Additional field. Rogers City Area Little League is working hard on securing funds to construct a Challenger Field for special needs youth. The City has worked with Little League to identify a location and should continue to support the organizations efforts to that end. Little League also has discussed the relocation of the batting cages in the park to an alternate location.

Playground improvements. The City does not anticipate replacing any playground equipment in this park but additional seating in form of picnic tables and/or bleachers are needed here. Some seating may be donated by the Optimist Club, which funded the playground equipment itself.

Fossil park upgrades. The material at the fossil park is supplied by the largest limestone quarry in the world, making it truly unique to Rogers City. This is something that could be improved by more clearly delineating its area, perhaps with limestone boulders, adding seating, installing an arched entrance sign, and better marketing the facility.

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Public Works Park

RV Park. Several year ago, the City explored the option of establishing a RV park at this park, but after a feasibility study decided that the site was not large enough to make it commercially viable. This could be reconsidered, if grant money became available, with the City operating the park as a revenue source, possibly with marina staff.

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Tennis courts

Freshening up. Cracks should be sealed. Court should be painted and striped. A few new nets are needed. One additional court could be converted to pickle ball, which has grown in popularity. Lighting should be upgraded, if feasible, or removed.

Consider additional uses. At present, there are perhaps more courts than is necessary. Consider other uses, such as shuffleboard, that may increase the use of the park and might also be used by the School system. A portable bathroom also could be considered during summer.

Herman Vogler Conservation Area – Presque Isle Conservation District

Acquisition by City. A group of HVCA users has joined together to request that the Conservation District deed the property to the City, which they believe is better equipped to maintain and manage it and can secure substantial grants to that end that the Conservation District is not eligible for. The City has not committed to such an acquisition and has said it cannot consider such unless an expert reviews the trail system and offers recommendations, with cost estimates, for improvements. Historically, the City has provided limited DPW labor and equipment to make minor trail improvements, plow the parking lot, etc.

Property upgrades. Short of a change in ownership, the City can only support the Conservation District's efforts at improving/maintaining the park. Desired improvements include the construction of a small visitor information building, trail improvements, dam maintenance and repair, trail grooming for cross country skiing, improved signage, and the addition/designation of trails for mountain bikes and/or runners,

2019 Parks and Recreation Survey City of Rogers City Tally – 276 Responses

The Rogers City Parks and Recreation Commission is updating the City’s Community Recreation Plan (CRP). That Plan lays out goals, objectives, projects, and purchases associated with the community’s parks and recreational assets over the next five years. To assist the commission in establishing these goals and objectives, members are asking each household to take a few minutes to complete and return this survey no later than June 30, 2019. **You can either complete this paper survey and return it to City Hall (193 E. Michigan Ave, Rogers City, MI 49779) or complete it on-line at the City’s web site, www.rogerscity.com.**

1) Please indicate the number of individuals in your home according to age group below:

0-4: 12 5-12: 40 13-18: 30 19-39: 66 40-54: 74 55 and over: 306

2) Which Rogers City area parks and attractions have you or your family visited/used in the past 12 months?

228 Lakeside Park	123 Quarry View
206 Seagull Point Park	120 North Shore Park
186 Rogers City Marina	119 Trout River Park
167 40 Mile Point Lighthouse	114 Herman Vogler Conservation Area
166 Huron Sunrise Trail	091 Sports Park
165 Westminster Park	054 Public Works Park
132 Harbor View	021 Snowmobile Trail
125 South Shore Park	016 Tennis courts

3) During the past year, in which activities have you or someone in your household participated **at one of the facilities listed in question 2?**

229 Events (festivals, etc.)	042 Organized youth team sports (baseball, softball)
196 Beach - walking	038 Kayak/canoe/paddleboard
177 Concert series/City band	038 Ice skating/hockey
169 Use of trails (walking/biking/etc.)	027 Cross country skiing/ snow shoeing
138 Beach - swimming	024 Basketball
111 Use of pavilion	023 Organized adult team sports (baseball, softball)
092 Playground activities	015 Snowmobiling
085 Use of picnic tables	013 Tennis/pickle ball
061 Fishing	012 Use of grills
049 Boating (sail or power)	011 Volleyball
045 Fossil park	002 Scuba diving

4) Would you support a small millage to be put toward maintenance, repairs, and upgrades to City parks and trails?

151 Yes 037 No 086 Undecided (2 said they were not RC voters and thus did not answer)

*Number who answered no questions other than age and to check “no” on this question – 4

5) How well do you think the following facilities meet community needs?

Facility	Meets needs	Somewhat	Does not	Don't know
Trails	174	032	003	067
Beaches	164	049	006	057
Playgrounds	161	040	005	070
Marina	149	023	003	101
Ball fields	148	023	002	103
Pavilion	145	061	008	062
Benches/picnic tables	135	063	008	070
Basketball courts	129	024	003	120
Tennis courts	105	024	010	137
Nature Preserve	088	038	003	147
Fossil park	088	030	007	151
Volleyball courts	087	029	008	152
Kiosks	049	026	011	190

6) The following **park-related** projects could be eligible for state or federal grants, though all would require a cash match from the City. Please mark with an "X" no more than 2 projects you believe should be given priority.

- 175 Improvements to Lakeside Park pavilion (bathrooms, etc.)
- 076 Addition of splash pad near playground at Lakeside Park
- 063 Construction of kayak launch at Lakeside, South Shore, North Shore, Public Works, or Seagull Point
- 061 Substantial improvements to Herman Vogler Recreation Area trails
- 059 Improvements to playgrounds at Lakeside and/or South Shore parks
- 021 Overhaul of hospitality area at marina
- 011 Improvements to South Shore Park fossil park
- Other (see below):
- 005 A specified dog park
- 003 More recreation for senior citizens (bocci ball, shuffleboard, etc.)
- 001 Program to keep geese off beach at Lakeside Park and marina docks as mess is horrible
- 001 Signs for trash barrels at parks
- 001 Public restrooms on Main Street
- 001 Resurface tennis courts; add pickle ball courts
- 001 Better parking and picnic area at Seagull Point
- 001 Relocate Little League fields
- 001 Fix dam at Vogler area and river clean-up
- 001 Addition of disc golf course
- 001 Better lighting
- 001 Better maintenance and repairs at Seagull Point
- 001 One continuous trail from South Shore Park to 40 Mile Point with adequate toilet facilities along route
- 001 Restrooms by boat launch
- 001 None

7) Please suggest improvements or make comments on Rogers City's parks and recreational assets:

Rogers City is, and always has been, a beautiful city! Thanks to the parks & recreation employees for keeping our city a treasure for all to enjoy!

The bathrooms are pretty gross at pavilion. Trails at Vogler Park should be mowed better. I would volunteer to help with projects if that were made a thing and as work schedule allows.

Bathrooms at pavilion are disgusting. Also, there could be something more to the fossil park. Maybe someplace to sit? Are there nearby bathrooms at ballfields (Little League)?

More fishing should be allowed at boat harbor for us city taxpayers. Fishing platform is hard to land a fish as it is too high! You can't get under any trees for shade at Lakeside Park due to the bushes planted under them. Real sand instead of gravel pebbles on beach.

Better upkeep of the band shell floor. Remove debris and bird droppings after the winter and before the concerts begin. It is a wonderful asset but when outside groups or our own local groups come it would be nice to present a clean facility.

I think we need a cleaner beach area and we need to spray for bugs and make some other improvements. I think the baseball fields need updating also.

City should fix roads/potholes before parks (did not check any priorities for question 6)

Pavilion needs cleaning and updating. Beaches need better sand. Benches and picnic tables need upkeep.

Thank you for the great job you do maintaining all of these city parks. This is a great asset to our town.

Rogers City has an incredible beach and natural environment – signs reminding visitors to properly clean up after themselves might prevent them from leaving litter when trash barrels are close.

You want merchants but can't have a public restroom for customers! Lakeside pavilion sure could use some updating to make it an overall nice place – people could even rent. Tables are a joke and bathrooms and the whole building need to be kept cleaner!

Table or benches and trash can at fossil park. More playground equipment – Hillman is a good example. I think we've spent enough money at the marina for a while. Not a park but they could finish painting the cemetery fence on the Larke Street side.

Pavilion needs more electrical outlets to keep food warm during family reunions and gatherings. The Lakeside Park beach needs clean "sugar" sand – I guess that would be fine sand, no dusty sand.

Not enough electrical outlets at pavilion. Not sure how often the Lakeside Park beach is cleaned (raked) to remove bird (goose) droppings, etc. and add new, clean sand.

Stop putting stones on the beach. Beach sand would make it so much more inviting and comfortable to walk on.

The nature trail at Seagull Point will need a new layer of wood chips next summer. Also, the information station along the trail needs serious help. More trash barrels around town and the beach/marina areas. A raft at the beach? The anchors are easily found (I know where they are).

Need disk golf!

Great trails for walking and biking!

Grade pipeline trail off Seventh Street on the way to Family Fare.

Maintenance is important. When a facility starts to deteriorate, usage goes down and it becomes a downward spiral. I would like to see the tennis courts resurfaced and the "back" courts (nearer the high school) converted to pickle ball.

Unrelated to our parks, but would like to see DPW keep storm drains cleaned on a regular basis.

Groom Herman Vogler Recreation Area trails for cross country skiing.

Vogler Area is almost un-usable; trails are dangerous; tree cuttings destroyed peaceful stands of timber; now we have vast areas overtaken by Poplar.

Need to put playground equipment and more areas to picnic at Westminster Park.
The Optimist Park needs benches and tables.

Bathrooms.

Rogers City marina staff the best it has been in years!

There is a lot of litter on Birchwood Drive near Herman Vogler Recreation Area.

Seagull Point needs better parking, bathrooms, picnic tables; drain back-up water from well into Lake Huron – the back-up is a breeding ground for mosquitos.

Baseball fields should not be by the water. That area could be better used to attract new investment in the area. As a former coach, it was very difficult practicing by the water when it was snowing or bitter cold. Build an RV park where the baseball fields are by the lake. This could be a revenue producer instead of another expense.

Please put the softball leagues' schedules in the PI Advance so we know when they are playing. Many retirees would love to watch them play.

Weeding and landscape upkeep on trail in front beach area; litter and trash control around Lakeside Park area.

My experience is limited, but our parks seem to be well kept-up – they appear to mirror the same pride the homeowners take in their property (for the most part)

Herman Vogler needs improvement for safety. Fix what is there.

Spray the Poison Ivy growing along the trail behind the city garage near Linden.

Please maintain the simple beauty of the city, meaning don't turn it into an amusement park.

Finish bathrooms at the pavilion – I believe monies are already allocated for that; roads are atrocious down by Little League fields, which is more of a City problem, but we have to use them to access the fields.

When we are not at location of our house on pick-up day, we need a location for deposit.

Continue to think of encouraging young families to continue living in Rogers City or moving to Rogers City. These things also encourage families to visit or buy a vacation home.

Need garbage can at quarter-mile beach

Add more bike racks at convenient intervals so bikes can be secured while walking the area; also need some in downtown so one could bike to shopping. I have to chain my bike to trees and lampposts!

We would really love to see a splash pad. I did not mark it because my daughter would be too old by the time it is built. I feel this would help keep young families in our area instead of going to Alpena or elsewhere.

The pavilion interior is long overdue for a significant overhaul that beautifies it. I'm not talking about cheap freighter and lighthouse murals on the construction block walls. The interior looks like a run down, unwelcoming, 50-year-old, cold concrete shell. Not only do the bathrooms need to be redone, but a clean changing stall, without a dirty toilet, needs to be added to each one. City residents need this much more than the out-of-town boaters need the marina hospitality area. The fish cleaning station bathrooms also need better lighting or lights that are cleaned. If you stand at the urinal you can barely see where you are urinating causing splash-back ending up on the floor.

Expansion of the bike/walking trail would be a tremendous asset. If our 20 miles of trail (start to finish, then back again) were connected to other paved area trails it would attract a larger group of users, particularly cyclists. Very few serious cyclists will make a special trip here just to ride our relatively short trail.

We love Rogers City and its trails (bike and walking). We can't think of any improvements other than maintaining what we have.

Enough with the marina; we should continue to improve those areas that are used by the majority of the citizens that pay for it.

The beach down by the Little League fields, where you go all the way to the end, you can't sit in the sand or put a blanket down due to all the dog poop. It is disgusting. You sit in a chair and your feet pick it up.

Maintenance and cleanliness of bathrooms in pavilion and interior of pavilion/windows! Why are those required to do community service not doing jobs like bathrooms and pavilion windows? Fish cleaning station bathrooms also atrocious.

Power wash and paint pavilion with current colors (gray and white). Clean pavilion and gazebo regularly to remove spider webs that are filled with bugs. Power wash, paint, repair picnic tables and benches.

There is no Herman Vogler Recreation Area. It is a CONSERVATION Area, which is not, and should not be, owned by the City, especially if said City cannot even get its name right on a survey.

If splash pad were to be built, we might want to consider the location. The park would be OK but might be a bit chilly and buggy. Perhaps a location on top of the hill would be better. I know space and water access are issues, but just a thought.

More trash cans along the trails.

The Herman Vogler Conservation Area is a hidden gem for our local economy. The City should partner with the Presque Isle Conservation District to secure grant funding to upgrade, enhance, and make it more user-friendly.

Rogers City does an excellent job providing parks and recreational facilities and maintaining them – thank you for that. Currently, we do not need additional improvements/maintenance to our areas. We do need maintenance on our streets, however.

Get a female or designer's help before doing the work. The things added near the red light look horrible. Add flowers along main street and at the parks. Maintain what is already there. The pavilion looks shabby and is filled with spider webs and bug. The gazebo is also filled spider webs/bugs. Spray for bugs if needed to get the issue under control. The marina expansion ruined the beach/swimming area at Lakeside Park. The fish cleaning station smells horrible and is disgusting to regular people who want to use the area. Do something to attract people/kids

back to the beach like a lifeguard, swimming lessons, and putting first and second rafts back in the water. Get the bug issues under control.

Tremendous assets. A great drawing card for residents and tourists. Keep up the good work.

We could use a nice flag pole with the American flag at the Erie and Third street corner.

Parks and recreational assets are more than adequate for a city our size.

Rogers City is a beautiful place. Existing parks are significantly underutilized. We are so spoiled by the natural beauty of the area we call home. Do not add Herman Vogler Recreation Area as another City park. Sell the Public Works Park to a developer.

I'm sorry that I am not able to share more, ran out of time... I will always support this city's endeavors. We are blessed to live here.

Ladies bathroom door at Herman Vogler Conservation Area sticks. Splash pad is too expensive, even if grant is available. I am sure the cost to maintain it would be excessive. Don't use hospitality area at marina.

Presently, the City has more parks than it can afford to maintain. First, you need to increase the tax base and take care of the retirement mess. Citizens cannot afford any more taxes – period.

Open Lakeside Park area to supervised dogs!

The trails, boardwalks, and bridges at Vogler Park are all in need of repairs or replacement. The PICD was supposed to apply the funds acquired from the cutting of the forest to these projects. Last I saw, nothing has been done. Have those funds been accounted for? Pressure should be applied.

Other lakeshore cities have beautiful beaches. Scrub brush and trees obstruct the view of the beach and Lake Huron, whether they be public or private owned.

A restroom at Seagull Point and at Northshore Park; return a picnic table or two to North Shore Park.

Summer food trucks (Mexican or other) that offer convenience and unique cuisine at high traffic areas (perhaps Lakeside Park); life-size but lightweight chess/backgammon game (outdoor).

In general, I think our parks and recreational assets are very good, and I enjoy making use of them. But as I stated in question 6, one uninterrupted hiking/biking trail from South Shore o 40 Mile Point would be an improvement.

The City hasn't the money budgeted for matching grants.

Rogers City has some of the nicest parks around but the priority at hand is water/sewer/roads, which is where the money should go for now.

Rogers City taxpayers should not have to pay launch fee at boat harbor (we put in there one or two times per year with kayaks or fishing boats); \$50 is way too much on top of taxes we already pay for upkeep on marina.

I would love to see some of the dead trees and brush removed from Herman Vogler, and the trails cleaned up; docks or platforms installed would be a bonus as a lot of photographers and fishermen go there; more bird houses/boxes as well as a few feeders.

I think if you could get new swings at the playgrounds, especially baby swings, that would be a great improvement. I am concerned about the Harbor View at Calcite. That is a great tourist attraction – they are having problems with the road (washouts) but if the City and Calcite get together on this project it would be great!

Build a public indoor pool with sauna and exercise equipment for city, county residents and guests. This could be used 12 months per year. It is gracious that Driftwood allows locals to use pool, but the charge is \$6/hour and the facilities have not been updated in years.

Public awareness campaign. I am familiar with only about 50% of the assets listed here.

The parks are an important asset to the people of this community and for those visiting the area. The beach near the marina could be kept in better condition during the summer. At times there has been a lot of goose droppings and rubbish which should be cleaned up if we want to attract visitors to beach area.

The concession stand needs to be open when there are Little League games going on.

The parks are great assets to the community. There are plenty of places for someone to put in a kayak without a launch. Please focus on full family fun like Lakeside or South Shore parks, and/or the marina, which is pretty much the front door for out-of-town visitors.

Make things more kid-friendly.

The bike path and the beaches brought us here. We love Rogers City!

Why is Harbor View closed this year? It was a very popular place. Chamber has no idea why it is closed. Signs should be removed. This was also a very popular spot for summer visitors.

After each winter, you should always check and replace fence posts at Seagull Point area and along Forest Avenue. Many are rotten or have fallen down and need replacement. Also, a few more benches in some places – especially Lakeside Park.

Don't close bathrooms during Nautical Festival

All that is needed is to get DPW to do their jobs. I've never seen such a group of lazy adult men, and they train the summer help to be the same way – lazy and useless!

More detail to grooming.

I wish there was a covered picnic area for families using equipment to rest and eat lunch in the shade at South Shore Park. If I had the resources, I would pay for the structure, and would be happy to make a contribution (she left her name and phone number). For the size of the community, parks and recreation provide great services that are hard to find anywhere in the State.

Boardwalk at Lakeside beach could use improvements and small bridge by playground needs improvements too.

Need more benches for handicapped to sit on, not too far from other benches, to look at lake.

The toilets and restrooms at fish cleaning station often have strong odors. This is caused by urine and other material causing bacterial growth. Please put more effort into cleaning those bathrooms more often. Clean restrooms send a strong message to visitors that we care about you. Also would like to see rocks changed more often at fossil park, trails fixed at Herman Vogler, and pavilion upgraded.

The existing parks that we have are not well-maintained. South Shore Park desperately needed mowing the last two visits we made; also simple mulch or sand at Lakeside Park to freshen up the area; weeding.

Tennis courts need resurfacing and more pickleball courts; pavilion needs bathroom upgrade; trails need maintenance; heard complaints from boaters that marina could be cleaner, needs lights; need regular grooming at HVCA – winter and summer.

Don't fall for a splash pad – heavy maintenance and water costs; other than the splash park, all on the list would be nice and enhance the city; public bathrooms in pavilion need work even if the building is OK; Seagull Point beach needs publicity – it is underutilized; a vault toilet in that area and signage would do the job.

Improve sidewalks – they are terrible and roads suck!

School needs to find money to rehab the outdoor track.

Have less grass in park areas to reduce emissions, maintenance...thus high payroll. Do nature areas like downtown Detroit is doing and so many other cities.

The various assets/locations (tennis/basketball/trails/outdoor track) could probably use "friends" groups to help out with them.

Perhaps someone to renovate areas that have been planted – for example near the ballfields.

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2018**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Ken Bielas, Tom Bruning, Erika Comerford, Debbie Stiller and Ramona Suszek.
Absent: Lisa Gleason, Michelle Labar and Mike Peltz.
Also present: City Manager Joe Hefele, Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman and Mayor Scott McLennan.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Council Member Bielas, seconded by Comm. Bruning, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday, February 14, 2018 as written. Ayes-All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel reported on the following:

- Progress of the Lakeside Park Basketball Courts; bushes have been planted, rules sign has been posted and courts have been painted. Kiwanis donated two backboards, rims and a portion of the crack fill.
- C & S Irrigation is working on an estimate for irrigation for the Michigan Ave. boulevards and the Sports Park.
- Drinking fountain and spigot to be added to the Sports Park.
- Railing has been added to the Westminster Park steps.
- South Shore Park bathrooms; front bathroom to be eliminated and the concession stand bathrooms will be open to the public from April to October.
- Boardwalk lighting; a sample light has been installed.
- Lakeside Park ponds will be replaced with a shallow stream for public safety.
- NOAA Sanctuary Signage (Great Lakes Tour) to be placed at the Marina in the near future.

Chr. Stiller welcomed new commissioner Erika Comerford. Stiller also reported that Valerie Meharg has been appointed as the Soil Conservation Director and will be joining the commission.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

COMMUNITY RECREATION PLAN

Chr. Stiller reported that the Community Recreation Plan needs to be updated in 2019. Included in the packet is an action plan, which lists each park with potential improvements. Stiller asked the Commission to visit each park and consider future improvements or additions. A different park will be the topic of discussion each month starting with Lakeside Park.

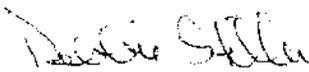
OTHER BUSINESS:

- Comm. Suszek recommended re-evaluating the meeting time due to the lack of a quorum at recent meetings.
- Comm. Comerford reported that Carneuse does a sustainability project each year; this year's project is to add signage on the history of the plant to Harborview and Quarry View.

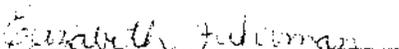
CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

A motion was made by Comm. Suszek, seconded by Comm. Comerford, to adjourn the meeting at 8:52 a.m. Ayes-All, the motion carried.



Debbie Stiller, Chairperson



Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 2018**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Ken Bielas, Tom Bruning, Erika Comerford, Valerie Meharg, Mike Peltz and Debbie Stiller.

Absent: Lisa Gleason (resigned), Michelle Labar (resigned) and Ramona Suszek.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefele, Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman, Mayor Scott McLennan and Council Member Travis Peltz.

Chr. Stiller welcomed new Commissioner Valerie Meharg representing the Soil Conservation District.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Comerford, seconded by Comm. Bielas, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, July 19, 2018 as written. Ayes-All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS: None.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

LAKESIDE PARK

Chr. Stiller stated that at the last meeting the commission was asked to visit Lakeside Park and consider future improvements or additions. Stiller asked the commission to report their findings and the following was offered.

- Foot washing and life ring stations.
- Remove beach pebbles, add more sand, tractor pulled sand sifter.
- Bike racks.
- Playground equipment replacement.
- Boardwalk lighting.
- Gazebo and boardwalk maintenance.
- Overhaul of pavilion bathrooms.
- Resurface basketball courts, add new nets and repaint cyclone fence.
- Added irrigation.
- Update band shell sound system.
- Porch swings for Smitka Park.
- Repair and update Sailor's Memorial.
- Pond removal and replacement (possible splash pad).

Chr. Stiller thanked the commission for their input and reported that Seagull Point, Seagull Point North and Trout River Parks will be the topic for the next meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Comm. Comerford gave a brief overview on the progress of a Carmeuse signage project at Harbor View and Quarry View; a loader tire will be incorporated at Quarry View.

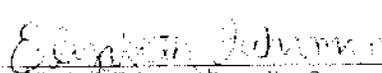
CORRESPONDENCE:

Mayor McLennan reported that he has received letters of resignation from Lisa Gleason and Michelle Labar and asked the commission for replacement recommendations.

ADJOURNMENT:

A motion was made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Meharg, to adjourn the meeting at 8:58 a.m. Ayes-All, the motion carried.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2018**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Ken Bielas, Tom Bruning, Valerie Meharg, Mike Peltz, Debbie Stiller and Ramona Suszek.

Absent: Erika Comerford.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefele, Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman, Mayor Scott McLennan and Council Member Travis Peltz.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Council Member Bielas, seconded by Comm. Meharg, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, August 16, 2018 as written. Ayes-All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

Chr. Stiller read a staff report supplied by DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel who was absent from the meeting, which included the following:

- Ponds at Lakeside Park have been removed and replaced with a stream; 2 stationary picnic tables will be added.
- Bike racks will be installed at Lakeside Park once a location has been determined.
- Checking into the cost of a beach groomer for Lakeside Park.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

SEAGULL POINT PARK, SEAGULL POINT PARK NORTH & TROUT RIVER PARK

Chr. Stiller stated that at the last meeting the commission was asked to visit Seagull Point Park, Seagull Point Park North and Trout River Park to consider future improvements or additions. Stiller asked the commission to report their findings and the following was offered.

Seagull Point Park:

- Open space pavilion.
- Picnic tables.
- Remove ramp and replace with a walking path.
- Kayak launch.
- Bike racks.

Seagull Point Park North:

- Expand parking.
- Repair or replace trail signage.

Trout River Park:

- Remove volleyball courts.
- Trim overgrown trees near benches.
- Picnic tables.
- Open space pavilion.
- Potable water source.
- Bike racks.
- Lighting and power source.

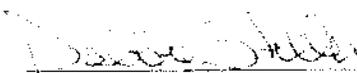
Chr. Stiller thanked the commission for their input and reported that Westminster Park and Sports Park will be the topic for the next meeting.

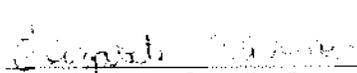
OTHER BUSINESS: None.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

A motion was made by Comm. Suszek, seconded by Comm. Bruning, to adjourn the meeting at 8:40 a.m. Ayes-All, the motion carried.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2018**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:04 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Ken Bielas, Tom Bruning, Valerie Meharg, Debbie Stiller and Ramona Suszek.

Absent: Erika Comerford and Mike Peltz.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefe. Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman, and Council Member Travis Peltz.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Suszek, seconded by Council Member Bielas, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, September 20, 2018 with the addition of Ramona Suszek as present to the roll call.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel reported the following:

- Picnic Tables at Lakeside Park have been installed.
- Herman Vogler Bridge has been repaired.
- Barber Beach Groomers gave a Surf Rake demonstration at Lakeside Park; estimated cost is \$45,000.
- Seagull Point ramp will be moved to a safer location.

City Mgr. Hefe reported:

- Wave erosion is taking place near the WWTP; rocks have been placed to protect the bike path from collapsing.
- Seagull Point erosion near the well house is cause for concern and a future break wall needs to be considered.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

SPORTS PARK & WESTMINSTER

Chr. Stiller asked for comment on possible future improvements to the Sports Park and Westminster Park, the following suggestions were offered:

Sports Park:

- Add seating.
- Paint dug outs and fence.
- Install a stair case near The Shack.
- Update lights to LED.
- Field irrigation: C&S Irrigation estimate \$10,500.
- Move water spigot from hydrant to inside the fence.
- Update radio and speakers.

Westminster Park:

- Shuffle board court.
- Gazebo maintenance and roof replacement.
- Add pavers around gazebo.
- Tree removal and replacement.

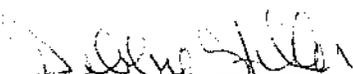
Chr. Stiller reported there will not be a meeting in November and the topic for the December meeting will be Herman Vogler Park.

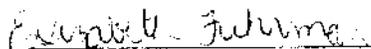
OTHER BUSINESS: None.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

A motion was made by Council Member Bielas, seconded by Comm. Bruning, to adjourn the meeting at 8:45 a.m. Ayes-All, the motion carried.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2018**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas, Commissioners Joshua Brown, Tom Bruning, Erika Comerford, Valerie Meharg, Mike Peltz, Debbie Stiller, Ramona Suszek and Greg Zurakowski.

Absent: None.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefele, Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman, Engineering Asst. Toby Kuznicki and Mayor Scott McLennan.

Chr. Stiller welcomed Joshua Brown (Little League Representative) and Greg Zurakowski (School Board Representative) to the Commission.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Suszek, seconded by Comm. Meharg, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, October 20, 2018 as written. Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel reported the following:

- Seagull Point Ramp has been removed.
- Sports Park; Standard Electric is preparing an estimate for lighting, spigot has been added and speakers are estimated to be \$400.
- Westminster Park; 2 trees have been removed and estimates for replacing the cedar shakes on the Gazebo have been requested.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

HERMAN VOGLER PARK

Chr. Stiller reported that Herman Vogler Park is the topic of discussion for today's meeting and asked for input, the following suggestions were offered:

- Construct an informational building.
- Regular grooming of the trails.
- Trash collection, e.g., Community Service Workers, Key Club, etc.
- Develop Friends Group.
- Groom trails for Cross Country Skiing.
- Signage.
- Establish trails for runners.

Soil Conservation District Manager, Valerie Meharg gave an update on the following:

- RS Scott and Associates estimated a cost of \$4,000 for trail inventory, drawings, plans and meetings.
- A grant has been obtained through the Community Foundation of NE Michigan for new signage, guided educational trail tours and an informational kiosk will provide brochures for self-guided tours. Signage and kiosk should be installed in early spring 2019.
- DNR Dam Management Grant Application has been completed; award announcements to be in April 2019. Repairs to the Trout River Dam are projected to cost \$41,183.00.
- Summer 2019 fundraiser in the works.
- 4-H program funded by Michigan Sea Grant has selected Herman Vogler Conservation Area for the 2019 Life of the Straits Educational Event.
- Conservation District Board is working on an official hunting policy for Herman Vogler Park.

Chr. Stiller reported the topic for discussion at the next regular meeting will be South Shore Park.

OTHER BUSINESS:

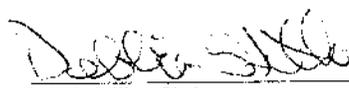
Mayor McLennan thanked the Commission for their service to the community.

Comm. Brown reported that the Little League is trying to establish an ADA Challenger Field at South Shore Park.

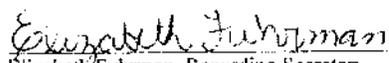
CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

Chr. Stiller adjourned the meeting at 8:49 a.m.



Debbie Stiller, Chairperson



Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 2019**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas, Commissioners Tom Bruning, Erika Comerford, Mike Peltz, Debbie Stiller, Ramona Suszek and Greg Zurakowski.

Absent: Joshua Brown and Valerie Meharg.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefe and Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Zurakowski, seconded by Council Member Bielas, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, December 20, 2018 as written. Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel reported the following:

- Sports Park; sound system has been installed and the estimate for LED lights and fixtures is \$34,000 not including labor to install.
- Trail groomer has quit working; Blake Gingrich, Hoeft State Park Supervisor has agreed to groom the trails with their equipment.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

SOUTH SHORE PARK

Chr. Stiller reported that South Shore Park will be the topic of today's discussion and asked for input. The following suggestions were offered:

- City Mgr. Hefe suggested striking language in the Community Recreation Plan, which includes extending the bike path to Harborview.
- Horse tie up.
- Eliminate the bathrooms at the front of the Little League Fields, add a Port-a-John and use existing building for storage.
- Add bleachers by small diamond near playground.
- Bathroom signage.
- Add Challenger Field for handicapped children.
- Re-locate batting cages.
- Optimist will be donating 2 permanent picnic tables for playground area.
- Update Fossil Park, i.e. arched entrance sign with boulder perimeter.

City Manager Hefe would like to re-visit South Shore Park at the next meeting when Comm. Brown is available to comment.

Chr. Stiller reported the topic for discussion at the next regular meeting will be North Shore Park and to re-visit South Shore Park.

SCHOOL FOREST/COMMUNITY ORCHARD

Chr. Stiller reported that this topic will be tabled until Comm. Meharg (Soil Conservation District Manager) is available to make the presentation.

MEETING CHANGE

Chr. Stiller reported that Huron Pines will be attending the next regular meeting and requested the meeting time be changed to 9:00 a.m. A motion was made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Comerford to change the time for the next regular meeting to 9:00 a.m. Ayes-All, the motion carried.

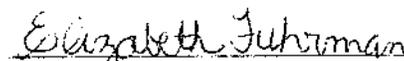
OTHER BUSINESS: None.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

A motion was made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Suszek to adjourn the meeting at 8:55 a.m. Ayes – All, the motion carried.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2019**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas (9:09 a.m.), Commissioners Joshua Brown, Tom Bruning, Valerie Meharg, Debbie Stiller and Greg Zurakowski.
Absent: Erika Comerford, Mike Peltz and Ramona Suszek.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefe, Engineering Asst. Toby Kuznicki, Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman, Mayor Scott McLennan and Kim Margherio.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Brown, seconded by Comm. Zurakowski to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, January 17, 2019 as written. Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

Chr. Stiller reported the following:

- Boardwalk light fixtures are still available and would cost approximately \$400.00 each to replace.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

HURON PINES PRESENTATION

Huron Pines representatives Brad Jensen and Shelby Bauer were present and gave a presentation on invasive species and storm water management.

MEETING CHANGE

City Manager Hefe reported that due to scheduling conflicts the next regular meeting needs to be changed. After a brief discussion the following date was set for the next regular meeting; Wednesday, March 20, 2019 at 8:00 a.m.

OTHER BUSINESS:

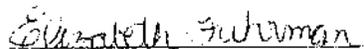
Comm. Meharg reported that the PI Conservation District will be sponsoring a "Community Clean Up Day" on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

Chr. Stiller declared the meeting adjourned at 10:18 a.m.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 2019**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas, Commissioners Joshua Brown, Tom Bruning, Erika Comerford, Valerie Meharg, Mike Peltz, Debbie Stiller, Ramona Suszcek and Greg Zurakowski.

Absent: None.

Also present: Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Comerford, seconded by Comm. Brown, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, February 21, 2019 as written. Ayes – All. the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS: None.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

HOEFT STATE PARK UPDATE – BLAKE GINGRICH

Blake Gingrich reported Hoeft State Park is celebrating 100 years in 2019. Campsites have been reduced from 144 to 126 sites and updates have been made to include electrical, 10 barrier free sites and 8 pull through sites. The park will be partially open for the camping season in May 2019 and should be fully operational by June 14, 2019. Gingrich also gave a brief overview on other area parks under his management.

PARKS PLANNING – SOUTH SHORE PARK, NORTH SHORE PARK & PUBLIC WORKS PARK

Chr. Stiller stated that do to time restraints North Shore Park and the Public Works Park will be addressed at the next regular meeting. Stiller asked Comm. Brown for comment on South Shore Park; Brown reported the Little League is working on a Grant application in the hopes of obtaining funds to build a Challenger Field. The storage garage flooded and equipment has been damaged. Renovation will be done to the major boy's field as soon as weather allows. Field cleanup will be Saturday, May 4th and opening day is Saturday, May 11th.

OTHER BUSINESS:

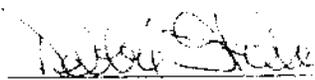
Comm. Meharg reported that the PI Conservation District Tree Sale is going on and the ordering deadline is April 5th. The trees will be available for pick up the first weekend in May at Lakeside Park Pavilion.

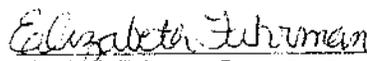
Chr. Stiller reported that Diane Smuda and her class will be attending the next regular meeting to report on a Kiosk Project for Seagull Point Park and have requested a possible date and time change to Wednesday, April 17th at 4:00 p.m.; the Commission will be notified at a later date if a change is made.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

On a motion made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Suszcek, the meeting was adjourned at 09:08 a.m. Ayes – All, the motion carried.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 2019**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas, Commissioners Joshua Brown, Tom Bruning, Debbie Stiller, Ramona Suszek and Greg Zurakowski.

Absent: Commissioners Erika Comerford, Valerie Meharg, and Mike Peltz.

Also present: City Manager Joseph Hefe (keeping minutes), DPW supervisor Roger Wenzel, Mayor Scott McLennan, and DDA events coordinator Kim Margherio.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Brown, seconded by Comm. Suszek, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday, March 20, 2019 as written. Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

SEAGULL POINT KIOSK

With no objections from commissioners or staff, Chr. Stiller moved this agenda item up. Rogers City Area Schools third grade teacher Diane Smuda and some of her students presented the students' project for the kiosk located at Seagull Point Park. The students researched spots of local interest and created informational documents on those spots, with photos, to be displayed in 2019 within the kiosk. At the conclusion of the presentation, the students were presented with certificates of appreciation from Chr. Stiller and Mayor McLennan.

STAFF REPORTS:

The city manager reported on the status of the Lake Huron Heritage Trail signage being provided through the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary. The hope is the signage will be installed in and around the marina in time for the marina open house scheduled June 15, 2019.

The DPW supervisor reported on the replacement of the benches at Smitka Park, the repurposing of an odd bike rack for a horse tie up at South Shore Park, additional seating near the playground at South Shore Park, the conversion of the old bathroom building at South Shore Park to a storage facility for Little League, Easter egg hunt preparations at Westminster Park, tree replacement within the business district, boardwalk lighting replacement at Lakeside Park, and the replacement of the tourist information kiosk facing the marina.

Comm. Brown, in his capacity as Little League president, reported that equipment would be donated to replace that ruined by flooding of the storage garage, the need to repair/replace underground electrical lines to get scoreboards working, damage to flag poles, efforts to get an estimate to construct a "Challenger Field," with that estimate used to help secure grant dollars, and the potential of fertilizing grass within the fields themselves.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

PARK PLANNING – SOUTH SHORE PARK, NORTH SHORE PARK & PUBLIC WORKS PARK

Planning on South Shore Park was completed at last month's meeting. Discussion took place about possible improvements to North Shore Park. This is one of several potential locations to consider a kayak launch. Additional seating is desired, particularly near the new beach area by Up North 23/Purple Martin (one bench already has been donated and will be installed there) and the kiva near the Driftwood Motel. Comm. Zurakowski suggested that the businesses along North Shore that would benefit from improvements to North Shore might be approached to contribute toward such improvements. At the request of Mayor McLennan, who asked if the commission had a position on creating additional beach space at North Shore, a motion was made by Brown, seconded by Bruning, to support the creation of an additional 60 feet of beach via the removal of vegetation, in the area of the kiva, similar to the beach created on the east end of the park. MOTION CARRIED.

As it was getting late, and Comm. Suszek needed to leave, the consensus was to hold off on discussion of Public Works Park until the next meeting, at which time a community survey on the parks also could be discussed. Comm. Suszek left the meeting at 4:58 p.m.

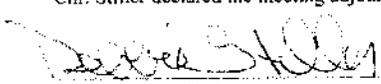
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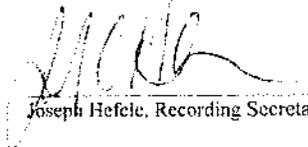
Chr. Stiller reported on the efforts of the Wacky Weeders. The group is examining the parks determining what will need to be done in each, and will be working with the DPW on getting the parks ready for the spring/summer season over the coming weeks. Chr. Stiller also reminded the group that the community clean-up day being organized by the PI Conservation District is scheduled May 18, 2019.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

Chr. Stiller declared the meeting adjourned at 5:05 p.m.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Joseph Hefe, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2019**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas, Commissioners Joshua Brown, Tom Bruning, Erika Comerford, Valerie Meharg, Mike Peltz, Debbie Stiller, Ramona Suszek and Greg Zurakowski.

Absent: None.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefele, DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel and Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Zurakowski, seconded by Comm. Peltz, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 as written. Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel reported the following:

- 4 boardwalk lights have been ordered.
- New benches to be installed at Smitka Park.
- Wacky Weeders have started clean up in the Parks.
- 2 life rings have been donated by District Health Department #4; to be installed at Lakeside Park Beach and South Shore Park Beach.
- Health Department has approved the beaches; regular testing is no longer required.
- Local Contractor is preparing a quote for Westminster Park Gazebo repairs.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

COMMUNITY RECREATION SURVEY

Chr. Stiller reported the packet includes a summary of a public survey conducted by the Parks & Recreation Commission as part of the 2009 Community Recreation Plan; the plan is to do a similar survey this year. Stiller asked for any suggestion or changes from the Commissioners; discussion ensued and changes were noted by staff. The plan is to include the survey with the May or June utility bills.

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A motion was made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Comerford to authorize mailing the updated public survey with the May or June utility bills. Ayes – All, the motioned carried.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Comm. Comerford gave an update on the progress of new signage to be done by Carmeuse. Comm. Brown updated the commission on Little League happenings and Comm. Meharg reported on the Soil Conservation "Community Clean Up Day" scheduled on Saturday, May 18th at 10:00 a.m.

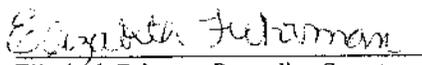
CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

On a motion made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Zurakowski, the meeting was adjourned at 8:54 a.m.

Ayes – All, the motion carried.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2019**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:09 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas, Commissioners Tom Bruning, Mike Peltz, Debbie Stiller and Greg Zurakowski.

Absent: Joshua Brown, Erika Comerford, Valerie Meharg and Ramona Suszek.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefe, DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel, Zoning Admin. Toby Kuznicki and Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Bruning, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday, May 16, 2019 with the correction of DPW Supt Roger Wenzel - present. Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel reported the following:

- Sheriff's Crew will be repainting the dugouts at South Shore Park.
- Smitka Park benches have been installed; old ones to be installed at the Airport.
- Wacky Weeders have been busy.
- Life Rings have been installed at Lakeside and South Shore Parks.
- Signs have been added to Lakeside Park and South Shore Park stating "Beach Not Tested".
- Cost to replace the cedar shakes on the Westminster Park Gazebo is \$1,600; the plan is to sandblast and repaint the rest of the structure.
- Trout River Park Volleyball Court has been revived.
- Sand, timbers and a stump have been removed from the play area at the south end of Lakeside Park; new sand will be added.
- Portable Bandshell has a leak that needs to be repaired.
- NOAA signs are ready for installation.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

INVASIVE SPECIES

Zoning Admin. Toby Kuznicki reported Huron Pines will be having an Invasive Species Training Workshop on Friday, July 19th from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

SAILOR'S MEMORIAL

City Mgr. Hefe reported on updates and repairs for the Sailor's Memorial; the plan is to complete the project prior to the Nautical Festival.

GIFT PROGRAM

Chr. Stiller reported that the Parks & Recreation Gift Program should be updated. Donations should be made to a park and not to a specific item; by doing this funds won't sit stagnant waiting for a project that may never be done. Stiller asked the Commission to look at the Gift Program Brochure and note any changes or suggestions to be discussed at a future meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS:

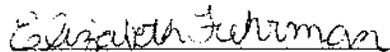
City Mgr. Hefe gave a brief overview of the 2019 Parks and Recreation Survey results and reported that 250 surveys have been returned to date; June 30, 2019 is the requested completion date.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

On a motion made by Comm. Zurakowski, seconded by Comm. Peltz, the meeting was adjourned at 9:07 a.m. Ayes – All, the motion carried.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, JULY 18, 2019**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas, Commissioners Joshua Brown, Tom Bruning (8:05 a.m.), Erika Comerford (8:02 a.m.), Valerie Meharg, Mike Peltz, Debbie Stiller, Ramona Suszek and Greg Zurakowski (8:04 a.m. - left at 8:25 a.m.).

Absent: None.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefe, DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel, Mayor Scott McLennan and Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Brown, seconded by Comm. Peltz, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, June 20, 2019. Ayes -- All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel reported the following:

- Pavilion has been power washed.
- Tinsel has been replaced on Lakeside Park torch.
- Lakeside Park sand has been disked.
- South Shore Park bathroom near Calcite Rd. has been closed; will be used for storage. The Concession bathrooms are open to the public throughout the summer.
- Strap swings have been added to Lakeside Park.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

PARKS PLANNING

City Mgr. Hefe reviewed the Parks Planning done thus far and asked for any further suggestion; discussion ensued and the following items to be added:

- Pavilion Grill deck replacement.
- RV Park at Public Works Park.
- Include winter activities to one of the current parks.
- Change Trout River Park Volleyball Courts to improve or remove.

Hefe reported the results of the 2019 Parks and Recreation Survey; 276 responses were received.

GIFT PROGRAM

Chr. Stiller reported on the City Gift Program web page and asked for thoughts on making the Gift Program more effective; discussion ensued and the following ideas were offered:

- Add kiosk to the Pavilion with information on the Gift Program.
- Newspaper article when projects are needed.
- Streamline content in brochure to state donation to a specific park; not specific item.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Comm. Comerford reported signage has been installed at Harbor View, Quarry View and at the entrance of Carmeuse Lime & Stone; landscaping to be completed prior to Festival.

Comm. Brown reported on the completed Little League season.

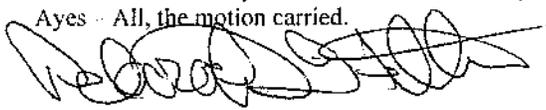
Comm. Peltz reported the Optimist Club has donated two benches to be installed at South Shore Park playground area.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

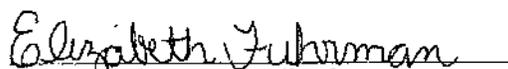
ADJOURNMENT:

On a motion made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Comerford, the meeting was adjourned at 9:19 a.m.

Ayes -- All, the motion carried.



Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

**Minutes of the Harbor Advisory Committee meeting
Conducted in the Council Chambers on August 13, 2019**

Chairman Peacock called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

Roll call: Present: Dick Adair, Tom Allum, Tim Bruning, Jane Kroll, Dick Lappin, Dick Peacock, and Joe Signorelli
Absent: Todd Curtis, Beach Hall, and John Krajenta
Also: Harbormaster Wayne Saile, City manager Joe Hefele, Scott McLennan, and Kim Margherio

Approval of minutes

After committee member Lappin stated for the record his objection to making the guy wires to the gin pole detachable, preferring instead to make them permanent and route all foot/non-motorized traffic to the asphalt trail instead of the sidewalk, a motion was made by Allum, seconded by Kroll, to approve the minutes of the July 9, 2019 regular meeting. MOTION CARRIED.

Citizens appearing before the committee

Kim Margherio said she had sent a thank-you to the donor of the grill and reported on the recent visit by the Water Warriors, and that group's appreciation of the City's efforts to welcome and work with them. Lappin complimented Kim on the ad in Bayview race booklet. Allum said that the mayor had come down to welcome a group of boaters from Drummond Island, which was a nice touch.

Community Recreation Plan

The city manager and committee discussed the inventory and action plan associated with the marina portion of the Community Recreation Plan. Buoy and radio replacement should be added to the list of projects during the Plan period, as both are vital to boater safety. A motion was made by Allum, seconded by Kroll, to support the Plan with those additions. MOTION CARRIED.

Staff reports

Staff discussed the following with members of the committee:

- The need to replace radios that are not working properly and for staff to carry radios and respond to radio calls
- An invitation to the new PI County Emergency Services Coordinator to attend a future Harbor Advisory meeting to discuss the potential for a rescue boat/other safety endeavors
- An upcoming wedding at Smitka Park
- The enjoyment of the new NOAA signs by many – boaters and non-boaters alike
- The coming excavation for the new gin pole
- Issues with water pressure at the marina, particularly on "A dock" where the water service keeps blowing apart
- Efforts to keep the geese away from the marina; the harbormaster is speaking to DNR personnel about a permit to harass them
- Marina revenues, which through August 11 already have exceeded the previous three years at more than \$311,000
- Maintenance, repair, and winterization of boats by the private sector; Nathan Delke has expressed an interest in expanding his role
- The addition of police officer Bruce Collins as a temporary marina employee
- The coming Fat Hogs fishing tournament and the cancelation of the City tournament, which was subsequently picked up by another group
- A coming visit by the Coast Guard, which will provide boat inspections on September 6 (just prior to Fat Hogs); Kroll will post signage at the marina about this

Adjournment

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 9:20 a.m.

I certify that these are a true account of a meeting of the Rogers City Harbor Advisory Committee conducted August 13, 2019, and that the meeting followed all aspects of the Open Meetings Act.



Joe Hefele, City Manager

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2019**

Chr. Stiller called the meeting to order at 8 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas, Commissioners Tom Bruning, Valerie Meharg, Mike Peltz, Debbie Stiller, and Ramona Suszek.

Absent: Commissioners Josh Brown, Erika Comerford, and Greg Zurakowski.

Also present: City Manager Joseph Hefele (keeping minutes), Mayor Scott McLennan, and DDA events coordinator Kim Margherio.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Suszek, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday, July 18, 2019 as written. Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION:

Mayor McLennan asked that consideration be given to separating the ice rink from the ballfield at Sports Park, as this would help keep the grass in order during softball season, when this park brings many into town. He mentioned other small improvements at Sports Park as well.

STAFF REPORTS:

Chr. Stiller read a report from the DPW supervisor, which included the following:

- We had the all the parks sprayed for grubs and weed and feed last week Company One from Alpena
- We have repaired two irrigation leaks in the park over the last month
- We are installing new benches and tables. Two tables at optimist park one bench by Up North 23 two benches on quarter mile trail.
- Due to the festival foot traffic on the lawn at lakeside park the grass is real rough shape right now.
- We will be taking the net down in at the sports park in the next couple of weeks
- We have picked up some of the trash cans at little league and lakeside but have left a lot out yet.
- The Pavilion bathrooms during festival are still a sore spot not being cleaned and restocked and locked.
- Either festival pays someone to clean them on a regular basis (not just a walk through) or they should stay locked is my opinion and put porta johns closer to building.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

PARK PLANNING – HURON SUNRISE TRAIL, SNOWMOBILE TRAIL, AND TENNIS COURTS

Among the items to be included in the Action Plan for the Huron Sunrise Trail are trail repair and maintenance, adaptation to higher Lake Huron water levels, extension of trail from Public Works Park to Marina, and a link to Northeast State Trail (NEST). Among the items to be included in the Action Plan for the snowmobile trail are a link from the NEST to Rogers City from the south, and informational brochures for snowmobilers. Among the items to be included in the Action Plan for the tennis courts are freshening up the facilities, and consideration of uses other than tennis on some of the space.

COMMUNITY RECREATION PLAN

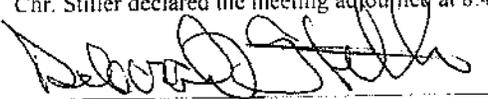
A motion was made by Suszek, seconded by Bruning, to send the draft Community Recreation Plan to the planning commission for review and discussion. MOTION CARRIED.

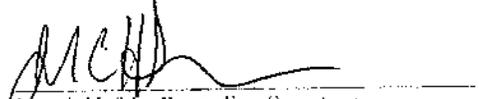
OTHER BUSINESS: None.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

Chr. Stiller declared the meeting adjourned at 8:45 a.m.


Debbie Stiller, Chairperson


Joseph Hefele, Recording Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2019**

Chr. Haut called the meeting to order at 5:06 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Council Member Dick Adair, Commissioners Mohamed Elkammash, Steve Harris, Ellen Haut and Dave Walters.
Absent: Alan Gapczynski, Mayor Scott McLennan, Robert Peltz and Chuck Vogelheim.

Also present: Zoning Admin. Toby Kuznicki and Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Comm. Adair made a motion, seconded by Comm. Harris, to approve the minutes of the May 23, 2019 meeting as written. Ayes-All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING: None.

REPORTS:

Zoning Admin. Toby Kuznicki reported on the following:

- Approved a staff site plan for MJ Electric's temporary work site on the Bennett Property on Bradley Hwy.
- MDOT has approved the permit to install water and sewer service under BR-23 for the Brook Retirement Community.
- The developers of the Inn Project (former Vogelheim property) will need to secure a grant for environmental work; the DDA will be applying for a Brownfield Grant through EGLE on behalf of the developer.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS:

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A motion was made by Comm. Adair, seconded by Comm. Walters to elect Ellen Haut as Chairperson. Ayes- All, the motion carried.

A motion was made by Comm. Adair, Seconded by Comm. Walters to elect Robert Peltz as Vice Chairperson. Ayes-All, the motion carried.

A motion was made by Comm. Adair, seconded by Comm. Walters to elect Steve Harris as Secretary. Ayes-All, the motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ZONING MAP CHANGE FROM RM TO R-1

Chair Haut explained the purpose of this public hearing is to take comment on a purposed zoning map change to the Lakeview Property from RM to R-1.

Chr. Haut opened the public hearing at 5:12 p.m. Richard Tulgetske (1070 Lakeview), Rick Newman (1108 Lakeview), Ron Beaulieu (769 Pinewood), Tom Becker (1050 Lakeview) voiced concern that a potential RV Park or Multi Family Complex could be built on the Lakeview property as zoned and would like it to be re-zoned to R-1 to prevent that possibility. The group would like to purchase the property from the DDA once a soil analysis is completed. Tim Berg (1029 Lakeview) and Jerry Wagner (735 Pinewood) were also present and voiced their concern of a potential RV Park being located on the property and agree with the purposed re-zoning. With no further written or verbal comments the public hearing was closed at 5:35 p.m. Discussion ensued and the following resolution was offered.

RESOLUTION PC2019-04

A motion was made by Comm. Walters, seconded by Comm. Harris to recommend that City Council approve the zoning map change for Area 1: land more or less enclosed by Pinewood Ave. to the West, Lakeview Ave. to the North, State St. to the East and an undeveloped alley to the South and Area 2: land more or less enclosed by Linden St. to the West, Lakeview Ave. to the North, Pinewood Ave. to the East and Birchwood St. to the South from RM to R-1 Single Family Residential and Area 3: land more or less enclosed by Linden St. to the West, Birchwood St. to the North, Pinewood Ave. to the East and an improved alley to the South from RM to R-2 Single Family Residential.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – Adair, Elkammash, Harris and Walters.
Nays – Haut.

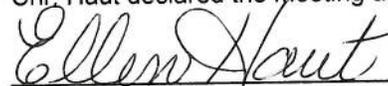
COMMUNITY RECREATION PLAN

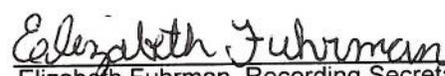
The Commission supported the Community Recreation Plan as presented. Ayes-All.

OTHER BUSINESS: None

ADJOURNMENT:

Chr. Haut declared the meeting adjourned at 5:58 p.m.


Ellen Haut, Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary


Steve Harris, Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2019**

The meeting was called to order by City Manager Joe Hefele at 8:04 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Council Member Ken Bielas, Commissioners Joshua Brown, Erika Comerford, Valerie Meharg, Mike Peltz, Ramona Suszek and Greg Zurakowski.
Absent: Tom Bruning and Debbie Stiller.

Also present: City Manager Joe Hefele, DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel, Mayor Scott McLennan and Recording Secretary Elizabeth Fuhrman.

ELECTION OF TEMPORARY CHAIRPERSON:

Chr. Stiller was absent and the seat of Vice Chr. is currently vacant, so for the September 19, 2019 meeting the following resolution was offered:

P & REC RESOLUTION 2019-02

A motion was made by Comm. Comerford, seconded by Comm. Peltz, to elect Comm. Zurakowski as temporary chairperson for the Thursday, September 19, 2019 meeting. Ayes - All, the motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Meharg, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, August 15, 2019. Ayes - All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMISSION: None.

STAFF REPORTS:

City Mgr. Hefele and Mayor McLennan reported on a meeting occurring on Monday, September 23rd at 7:00 a.m. with the Men's Softball League to discuss concerns about the ice rink causing damage to the ball field and possible options to rectify the issue. Comm. Brown offered help from the Little League to get the field in shape in the spring.

DPW Supt. Roger Wenzel reported the following:

- 2 tables and a bench donated by the Optimist have been installed at the Optimist Park.
- 3 benches have been donated for Quarter Mile: 2 have been installed: waiting on MDOT approval for the third installation.
- Tennis Court lines have been painted.
- Mr. and Mrs. Smythe have donated 3 giant pumpkins; 2 will be placed at Third and Erie intersection and Barb Richards will be doing art work on them and will be carved by Mr. Smythe. A professional pumpkin carver has been commissioned to carve the other one during an event at City Hall.
- Pavilion will be closing at the end of October.
- Judy Darga is working on donations for an Expression Swing for Lakeside Park; Comm. Peltz stated the Optimist may be able to donate another one for Optimist Park.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

COMMUNITY RECREATION PLAN

City Mgr. Hefele asked the commission to look over the Community Recreation Plan and make a recommendation to Council. Discussion ensued and the following resolution was offered.

P & R RESOLUTION 2019-03

Comm. Peltz made a motion, seconded by Comm. Suszek, to recommend that Council approve the 2020-24 Community Recreation Plan. Ayes - All, the motion carried.

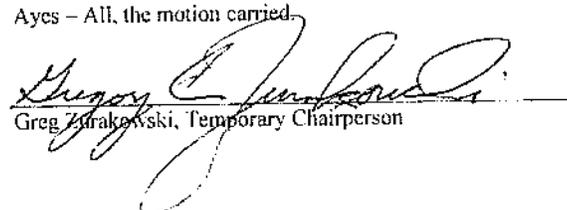
OTHER BUSINESS:

- Comm. Comerford reported that herself and Chr. Stiller have been working on new signage for the trails at Seagull Point and Herman Vogler. Comerford has reached out to a few teachers, i.e. Science, Woods & Computer, who are excited to help with the project.
- Comm. Brown reported there is a Little League cleanup day scheduled for Saturday, September 21st at 4:00 p.m. Challenger Field is on hold until next season.
- Mayor McLennan thanked the commission for their time and continued efforts.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

On a motion made by Comm. Peltz, seconded by Comm. Comerford, the meeting was adjourned at 8:32 a.m.
Ayes - All, the motion carried.


Greg Zurakowski, Temporary Chairperson


Elizabeth Fuhrman, Recording Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROGERS CITY CITY COUNCIL
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2019

Mayor McLennan presided and called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. with Council Member Adair leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL: PRESENT – Council Members Richard Adair, Kenneth Bielas, Larry Fuhrman, Gary Nowak and Mayor Scott McLennan.

OTHER CITY PERSONNEL PRESENT – City Atty. Michael Vogler, Police Chief Matthew Quaine, City Mgr. Joseph Hefele, and City Clerk/Treasurer Terri Koss.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was moved by Council Member Nowak, seconded by Council Member Bielas, to approve the agenda with the addition of police chief's salary.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

It was moved by Council Member Adair, seconded by Council Member Fuhrman, that the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of September 17, 2019 be approved as written.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COUNCIL: None.

CITY CLERK'S REPORT:

CHECK AND INVOICE APPROVAL:

It was moved by Council Member Adair, seconded by Council Member Nowak, that the following total fund expenditures be recognized as payments made and payments to be made, in the amount of \$925,563.68 and the Mayor is authorized to sign the check register.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT: None.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT: None.

COMMISSION AND BOARD REPORTS:

Included in the packet are the minutes of the September 19, 2019 Parks and Recreation Commission meeting.

LIAISONS:

Council Member Fuhrman stated the Rogers City Area Fire Department Authority is moving forward with the purchase of the fire truck and building a new fire hall.

MAYOR:

Mayor McLennan stated that Rogers City has had many years of planning, and it is now time to complete those plans.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS:

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

Valerie Williams with Hope Shores Alliance addressed Council regarding Domestic Violence.

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-119

The following resolution was offered by Council Member Fuhrman, seconded by Council Member Nowak,
WHEREAS, domestic violence is a serious crime that affects people of all races, ages, gender, and income levels; and

WHEREAS, domestic violence is widespread and affects over four million Americans each year; and

WHEREAS, one in three Americans have witnessed an incident of domestic violence; and

WHEREAS, children that grow up in violent homes are believed to be abused and neglected at a rate higher than the national average; and

WHEREAS, domestic violence costs the nation billions of dollars annually in medical expenses, police and court costs, shelters, foster care, sick leave, absenteeism, and non-productivity; and

WHEREAS, only a coordinated community effort will put a stop to this heinous crime; and

WHEREAS, Domestic Violence Awareness Month provides an excellent opportunity for citizens to learn more about preventing domestic violence and to show support for the numerous organizations and individuals who provide critical advocacy, services, and assistance to victims.

NOW, THEREFORE, we the Council Members of the City of Rogers City, Presque Isle County, Michigan

October 1, 2019

DO HEREBY PROCLAIM: October 2019 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Rogers City and urge the citizens to eliminate domestic violence from our community.

FURTHER, we reaffirm the commitment of the State of Michigan to reducing violence in our homes, as well as on our streets. We urge all citizens to participate in the activities planned by domestic violence agencies, programs and community organizations during this month. Citizens should also take this opportunity to educate themselves about the impact of domestic violence in Michigan and to become familiar with resources and programs available. This month let us remember the victims of domestic violence, celebrate the survivors, and work together to eliminate violence from our community.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

HURON PINE PRESENTATION

Samantha Nellis with Huron Pines presented information regarding storm water in Rogers City.

COMMUNITY RECREATION PLAN

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-120

A motion was made by Council Member Nowak, seconded by Council Member Adair, to establish a public review period of at least 30 days followed by a public hearing in consideration of adoption of the Community Recreation Plan on December 3, 2019 at 7 pm.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

BEACH GROOMER

Consensus of Council was to continue to look for a beach groomer that would meet Rogers City's needs.

AGREEMENT – WELLHEAD PROTECTION

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-121

A motion was made by Council Member Nowak, seconded by Council Member Bielas, to authorize City Manager Hefele to sign the wellhead protection agreement with Fleis and Vandenbrink. If the cost goes over \$7,800 the Mayor and City Manager have the discretion to spend additional monies to complete the project.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

HARRY WHITELEY DAY

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-122

The following resolution was offered by Council Member Adair, seconded by Council Member Nowak at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City Rogers City conducted October 1, 2019:

WHEREAS, Harry Whiteley has made a name for himself in Rogers City and throughout Michigan, with a list of accomplishments that rivals any who have called this community home; and

WHEREAS, Harry for decades owned and operated the Presque Isle Advance, keeping a generation of citizens informed as to the goings on in his beloved hometown; and

WHEREAS, in addition to guiding his newspaper operation, Harry devoted a tremendous amount of time to public service at the local, state, and federal levels; and

WHEREAS, Harry served as the first chairman of the Downtown Development Corporation in Rogers City, the chairperson of the Thompson Harbor State Park Advisory Commission, the president of the Presque Isle County Sportsmen's Club, and the president of the Rogers City Area Chamber of Commerce; and

WHEREAS, Harry served on the board of directors of the Greater Michigan Foundation, Alpena Community College Foundation, and Jesse Besser Museum board; and

WHEREAS, Harry is a past president of the Michigan Press Association, Michigan Outdoor Writers Association, and East Michigan Tourist Association, and served on the board of directors of both the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and Michigan United Conservation Clubs; and

WHEREAS, Harry served for decades as a board member, and chairperson, of the Michigan Conservation Commission, later named the Natural Resources Commission, appointed by five governors: John Swainson, George Romney, William Milliken, James Blanchard, and John Engler; and

WHEREAS, Harry was appointed by President George HW Bush in 1992 to serve on the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission; and

WHEREAS, Harry's many accomplishments and years of service earned him the title of "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in 1969 and the role of grand marshal of the Nautical City Grand Parade in 1977; and

WHEREAS, Harry will celebrate his 100th birthday on November 8, 2019; and

WHEREAS, this occasion is the perfect time for the community to reflect upon, and recognize, his many years of service to the community;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that November 8, 2019 is now, and will forever be known as, "Harry Whiteley Day" in the City of Rogers City.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CHIEF OF POLICE SALARY

City Mgr. Hefele provided information regarding other police chief salaries in the area. Discussion was had by Council in regard to the starting salary for the police chief.

October 1, 2019

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-123

A motion was made by Council Member Adair, seconded by Council Member Bielas, to approve the offer to hire Sgt. Jamie Meyer as the Rogers City Police Chief with the salary to start at \$30.8967 per hour (effective November 30, 2019) with an increase consistent with other department heads plus \$1.0968/hour effective July 1, 2020 and on July 1, 2021 respectively.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

OTHER BUSINESS: None.

CLOSED SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

With nothing further to come before Council, Mayor McLennan declared the meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

I, Terri L. Koss, duly appointed and acting City Clerk/Treasurer for the City of Rogers City, Michigan, do hereby certify that the above is a true and exact copy of the minutes of the October 1, 2019 regular Council meeting of the Rogers City City Council.

Dated: December 4, 2019



Terri L. Koss
City Clerk/Treasurer

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROGERS CITY CITY COUNCIL
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2019

Mayor McLennan presided and called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. with Council Member Bielas leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL: PRESENT – Council Members Richard Adair, Kenneth Bielas, Larry Fuhrman, Gary Nowak and Mayor Scott McLennan.

OTHER CITY PERSONNEL PRESENT – City Atty. Michael Vogler, Sgt. Jamie Meyer, City Mgr. Joseph Hefele, and Clerk/Treasurer Terri Koss.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was moved by Council Member Fuhrman, seconded by Council Member Adair, to approve the agenda as presented with the addition of the state or federal disaster aid and poverty exemption.
ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

It was moved by Council Member Bielas, seconded by Council Member Nowak, that the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of November 19, 2019 be approved as written.
ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITIZENS APPEARING BEFORE THE COUNCIL: None.

CITY CLERK'S REPORT:

CHECK AND INVOICE APPROVAL:

It was moved by Council Member Adair, seconded by Council Member Nowak, that the following total fund expenditures be recognized as payments made and payments to be made, in the amount of \$111,706.90 and the Mayor is authorized to sign the check register.
ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT:

City Atty. Vogler reported on a publicity tax. The City would have the ability to levy up to 4 mills with the total collected not to exceed \$50,000, which would be less than one mill.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT:

City Mgr. Hefele reported on the status of the Inn on the old Vogelheim property, The Brook construction and the installation of an electric charging station that could coincide with a matching grant with MEDC for the 4th and Erie parking lot.

COMMISSION AND BOARD REPORTS: None.

LIAISONS:

Council Member Fuhrman reported on the Rogers City Area Fire Department Authority's plan to build a new fire hall.

MAYOR:

Mayor McLennan commended the City Staff for their support of local businesses and hopes the Small Business Saturday momentum continues. Council Member Nowak requested that representatives Rogers City Area Chamber of Commerce attend a meeting during budget preparation.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS:

PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY RECREATION PLAN

Mayor McLennan opened the public hearing at 7:31 pm with City Mgr. Hefele reporting on the plan. No one in attendance commented and no written comments were received. The public hearing was closed at 7:35 pm by Mayor McLennan.

COMMUNITY RECREATION PLAN FOR THE CITY OF ROGERS CITY

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-136

The following resolution was made by Council Member Nowak, seconded by Council Member Bielas,

WHEREAS, the City of Rogers City has undertaken a planning process to determine the recreation and natural resource conservation needs and desires of its residents during a five-year period covering the years 2020 through 2024, and

December 3, 2019

WHEREAS, the Rogers City Parks and Recreation Commission began the process of developing a community recreation plan in accordance with the most recent guidelines developed by the Department of Natural Resources and made available to local communities, and
WHEREAS, residents of the City of Rogers City were provided with a well-advertised opportunity during the development of the draft plan to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss all aspects of the recreation plan, and
WHEREAS, the public was given a well-advertised opportunity and reasonable accommodations to review the final draft plan for a period of at least 30 days, and
WHEREAS, a public hearing was conducted on December 3, 2019 at Rogers City Hall to provide an opportunity for all residents of the planning area to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss all aspects of the Plan, and
WHEREAS, the Rogers City Parks and Recreation Commission has developed the plan as a guideline for improving recreation and enhancing natural resource conservation for the City of Rogers City, and
WHEREAS, after the public hearing, the Rogers City Council voted to adopt said Community Recreation Plan;
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Rogers City Council hereby adopts the Community Recreation Plan for the City of Rogers City.
ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

CITY HALL IMPROVEMENTS
RESOLUTION NO. 2019-137

A motion was made by Council Member Nowak, seconded by Council Member Bielas, to approve the installation of new ceiling tiles and can lighting in the City Council Chambers.
ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

STATE OR FEDERAL DISASTER AID
RESOLUTION NO. 2019-138

A motion was made by Council Member Adair, seconded by Council Member Fuhrman.
At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Rogers City, conducted at Rogers City Hall on, December 3, 2019 at 7 PM, the following resolution was offered in the form of a motion made by Council Member Adair and seconded by Council Member Fuhrman:
WHEREAS, the Great Lakes, and the 3,288 miles of Great Lakes shoreline that border the State, are Michigan's most vital and precious resource, and;
WHEREAS, record high water levels in the Great Lakes as well as the bay and rivers connected to them, have contributed to major erosion and extensive damage on that shoreline, and;
WHEREAS, a combination of storms and wind-driven wave action have coupled with these high water levels to cause severe problems to public infrastructure, and;
WHEREAS, the Michigan winter, and the extensive ice it will bring, will inevitably worsen the already dire situation along the shoreline, and;
WHEREAS, the Great Lakes drive the economy, tax base, and property values, not only of Michigan's coastal communities, but of the entire State; and
WHEREAS, the loss of public property along the shoreline directly affects Pure Michigan tourism efforts and the State's overall economic wellbeing; and
WHEREAS, the local units of government responsible for repairing the damage caused by Mother Nature will be unable to do so adequately without some form of financial assistance;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Rogers City asks the State of Michigan to seek federal disaster relief for its shoreline.
ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

POVERTY EXEMPTION
RESOLUTION NO. 2019-139

The following resolution was offered by City Council Member Bielas and supported by City Council Member Nowak.

WHEREAS, the adoption of guidelines for poverty exemptions is required of the City Council; and
WHEREAS, the principal residence of persons, who the Supervisor/Assessor and Board of Review determines by reason of poverty to be unable to contribute to the public charge, is eligible for exemption in whole or in part from taxation under Public Act 390 of 1994 (MCL 211.7u); and
WHEREAS, pursuant to PA 390 of 1994, the City of Rogers City, Presque Isle County adopts the following guidelines for the Board of Review to implement. The guidelines shall include but not be limited to the specific income and asset levels of the claimant and all persons residing in the household, including any property tax credit returns, filed in the current or immediately preceding year;

To be eligible, a person shall do all the following on an annual basis:

- 1) Be an owner of and occupy as a principal residence the property for which an exemption is requested.

December 3, 2019

- 2) File a claim with the supervisor/assessor or Board of Review, accompanied by federal and state income tax returns for all persons residing in the principal residence, including any property tax credit returns filed in the immediately preceding year or in the current year.
- 3) File a claim reporting that the combined assets of all persons do not exceed the current guidelines. Assets include but are not limited to, real estate other than the principal residence, personal property, motor vehicles, recreational vehicles and equipment, certificates of deposit, savings accounts, checking accounts, stocks, bonds, life insurance, retirement funds, etc.
- 4) Produce a valid driver's license or other form of identification if requested.
- 5) Produce, if requested, a deed, land contract, or other evidence of ownership of the property for which an exemption is requested.
- 6) Meet the federal poverty income guidelines as defined and determined annually by the United States Department of Health and Human Services or alternative guidelines adopted by the governing body providing the alternative guidelines do not provide eligibility requirements less than the federal guidelines.
- 7) The application for an exemption shall be filed after January 1, but one day prior to the last day of the Board of Review. The filing of this claim constitutes an appearance before the Board of Review for the purpose of preserving the right of appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

The following are the federal poverty income guidelines which are updated annually by the United States Department of Health and Human Services. The annual allowable income includes income for all persons residing in the principal residence.

Federal Poverty Guidelines for the 2020 Assessment Year

Number of Persons Residing in the Principal Residence Annual allowable income

1 person	\$12,490
2 persons	\$16,910
3 persons	\$21,330
4 persons	\$25,750
5 persons	\$30,170
6 persons	\$34,590
7 persons	\$39,010
8 persons	\$43,430

Each additional person, additional \$4,420

The following is a limit on the amount of assets an applicant can have (see policy):

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the supervisor/assessor and Board of Review shall follow the above stated policy and federal guidelines in granting or denying an exemption, unless the supervisor/assessor and Board of Review determines there are substantial and compelling reasons why there should be a deviation from the policy and federal guidelines and these reasons are communicated in writing to the claimant.

ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Mayor McLennan stated that the Christmas parade is on Friday, December 6, 2019 at 6 pm.

CLOSED SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT:

With nothing further to come before Council, Mayor McLennan declared the meeting adjourned at 7:44 p.m.

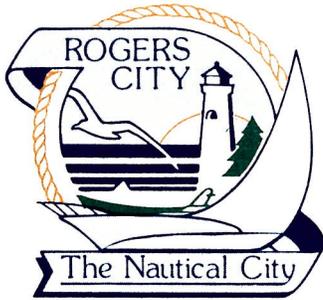
CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

I, Terri L. Koss, duly appointed and acting City Clerk/Treasurer for the City of Rogers City, Michigan, do hereby certify that the above is a true and exact copy of the minutes of the December 3, 2019 regular Council meeting of the Rogers City City Council.

Dated: December 5, 2019



Terri L. Koss
City Clerk/Treasurer



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COMMUNITY RECREATION PLAN FOR THE CITY OF ROGERS CITY

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-136

The following motion was made by Council Member Nowak, seconded by Council Member Bielas, WHEREAS, the City of Rogers City has undertaken a planning process to determine the recreation and natural resource conservation needs and desires of its residents during a five-year period covering the years 2020 through 2024, and

WHEREAS, the Rogers City Parks and Recreation Commission began the process of developing a community recreation plan in accordance with the most recent guidelines developed by the Department of Natural Resources and made available to local communities, and

WHEREAS, residents of the City of Rogers City were provided with a well-advertised opportunity during the development of the draft plan to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss all aspects of the recreation plan, and

WHEREAS, the public was given a well-advertised opportunity and reasonable accommodations to review the final draft plan for a period of at least 30 days, and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was conducted on December 3, 2019 at Rogers City Hall to provide an opportunity for all residents of the planning area to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss all aspects of the Plan, and

WHEREAS, the Rogers City Parks and Recreation Commission has developed the plan as a guideline for improving recreation and enhancing natural resource conservation for the City of Rogers City, and

WHEREAS, after the public hearing, the Rogers City Council voted to adopt said Community Recreation Plan;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Rogers City Council hereby adopts the Community Recreation Plan for the City of Rogers City.

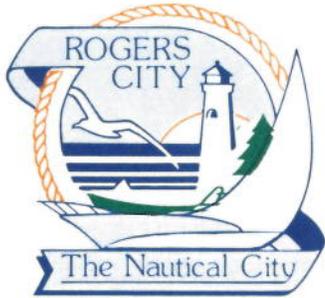
ROLL CALL: Ayes – All, the motion carried

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

I, Terri L. Koss, duly appointed and acting City Clerk/Treasurer for the City of Rogers City, Michigan, do hereby certify that the above is a true and exact copy of a resolution adopted by the Rogers City City Council at their regular meeting of December 3, 2019.

Dated: December 4, 2019

Terri L. Koss
City Clerk/Treasurer



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December 5, 2019

Ms. Diane Rekowski, Executive Director
Northeast Michigan Council of Governments
PO Box 457
Gaylord, MI 49735

Re: Rogers City Community Recreation Plan

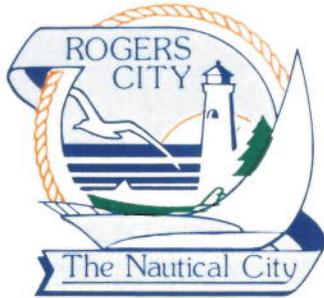
Dear Ms. Rekowski:

Enclosed is a copy of the 2019 Rogers City Community Recreation Plan, adopted recently by the Rogers City Council. Please retain this plan in your records. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Joseph Hefe
City Manager
City of Rogers City



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December 5, 2019

Mr. Toby Kuznicki, Chair
Presque Isle County Planning Commission
PO Box 110
Rogers City, MI 49779

Re: Rogers City Community Recreation Plan

Dear Mr. Kuznicki:

Enclosed is a copy of the 2019 Rogers City Community Recreation Plan, adopted recently by the Rogers City Council. Please retain this plan in your records. Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "J. Hefele", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Joseph Hefele
City Manager
City of Rogers City

General Fund

2019-20
BUDGET

REVENUES

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-000-402000	CURRENT REAL PROPERTY TAX	\$1,025,151.41	\$1,028,697.76	\$1,041,418.28	\$1,055,000.00
101-000-410000	CURRENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX	105,079.48	91,917.42	91,362.34	92,000.00
101-000-420000	DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROP TAX	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-000-430000	TRAILER PARK TAX	354.00	354.00	354.00	360.00
101-000-445000	ADMINISTRATION FEE	30,551.58	30,541.07	31,011.34	30,500.00
101-000-446000	INTEREST & PENALTY/CURRENT TAX	2,226.05	5,514.47	5,132.05	5,800.00
101-000-447000	INTEREST & PENALTY/DELINQ. TAX	287.74	497.12	8.21	100.00
101-000-449000	PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	10,896.32	10,886.57	10,864.04	10,700.00
101-000-475000	LICENSES & PERMITS	305.00	560.00	300.00	430.00
101-000-476000	PLANNING & ZONING FEES	2,070.00	1,435.00	2,120.00	1,700.00
101-000-502000	MISCELLANEOUS GRANTS	1,571.42	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-000-503000	SAW GRANT - STORM	32,758.07	66,543.69	125,891.20	0.00
101-000-543000	STATE GRANT - PA 302			464.70	1,100.00
101-000-575100	STATE PPT REIMBURSEMENT	84,316.70	292,640.97	141,489.43	74,150.00
101-000-570000	STATE REV-LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT	4,572.15	4,571.60	4,727.25	4,570.00
101-000-571000	STATE REV - METRO ACT	13,763.44	25,993.89	13,074.86	13,000.00
101-000-575000	STATE REVENUE SHARING	307,050.00	314,992.00	326,343.00	338,000.00
101-000-577000	REIMBURSEMENTS/REFUNDS	1,085.72	5,373.10	7,231.02	10,000.00
101-000-610000	FRANCHISE FEES	29,556.92	29,762.19	30,496.38	31,000.00
101-000-630000	CHARGES FOR SERVICES	8,825.50	9,484.41	10,738.30	9,100.00
101-000-644000	SALE OF ASSETS	9,104.00	1,800.00	0.00	500.00
101-000-657000	ORDINANCES, FINES AND COSTS	375.00	2,044.98	1,657.00	1,200.00
101-000-665000	INTEREST EARNINGS	7,306.54	8,433.13	12,632.91	10,800.00
101-000-667000	PROPERTY RENTAL	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,950.00	7,000.00
101-000-671000	MISCELLANEOUS	10,474.26	44,172.41	38,083.90	10,000.00
101-000-675000	DONATIONS	2,214.00	22.00	2,726.87	0.00
101-303-578000	SRO - COUNTY REIMBURSEMENT	74,319.00	72,528.00	72,063.00	73,660.00
101-933-699050	TRANSFER IN - PERPETUAL CARE	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
101-933-699202	TRANSFER IN - MAJOR STREET FUND	0.00	11,000.00	0.00	0.00
101-933-699203	TRANSFER IN - LOCAL STREET FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-933-699211	TRANSFER IN - BAND FUND	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
101-933-699248	TRANSFER IN - CDA FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-933-699590	TRANSFER IN - WWTP	20,000.00	50,000.00		40,860.00
101-933-699591	TRANSFER IN - WATER FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	28,020.00
101-933-699596	TRANSFER IN - TRASH COLLECTION	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	7,380.00
101-933-699642	TRANSFER IN - EQUIPMENT FUND	0.00	31,000.00	22,200.00	21,060.00
101-933-699730	TRANSFER IN - SEPARATION PAY	4,982.05	10,678.50	87,200.46	0.00
	TOTAL REVENUE & TRANSFERS	1,795,746.35	2,158,754.28	2,092,520.54	1,878,990.00
101-000699800	APPROPRIATION FROM FUND BALANCE				
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND BUDGET	\$1,795,746.35	\$2,158,754.28	\$2,092,520.54	\$1,878,990.00

EXPENSES

City Council

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-2019 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-101-702000	WAGES	\$5,150.00	\$6,850.00	\$7,150.00	\$7,000.00
101-101-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	393.98	524.03	546.96	540.00
101-101-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	98.05	505.38	167.11	500.00
101-101-802000	MEMBERSHIP AND DUES	85.00	180.00	85.00	100.00
101-101-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	4,029.00	2,000.00	22,449.00	44,600.00
101-101-860000	TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL	199.00	2,367.21	2,569.56	2,500.00
101-101-900000	PRINTING AND PUBLICATION	3,759.09	6,432.08	6,518.90	5,100.00
101-101-960000	EDUCATION AND TRAINING	150.00	1,023.00	1,030.00	2,500.00
	TOTAL CITY COUNCIL	\$13,864.12	\$19,881.70	\$40,516.53	\$62,840.00

City Administration

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-2019 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-172-702000	WAGES	\$190,028.28	\$186,847.08	\$195,655.85	\$197,270.00
101-172-704000	OVERTIME WAGES	\$130.16	\$735.14	\$184.73	\$700.00
101-172-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	14,454.15	14,588.25	15,212.76	15,490.00
101-172-716000	BENEFITS	66,012.45	64,991.66	67,935.05	70,900.00
101-172-718000	RETIREMENT	74,734.43	72,316.47	80,947.34	88,730.00
101-172-718050	457 RETIREMENT	0.00	0.00	10,766.25	11,000.00
101-172-718100	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,820.00
101-172-718100	RETIREE BENEFIT	4,982.05	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-172-728000	POSTAGE	2,595.61	3,000.60	3,063.17	3,500.00
101-172-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	7,017.21	7,316.17	9,338.93	8,000.00
101-172-799000	PROGRAMMING OUTLAY	15,801.52	12,274.75	13,236.00	12,500.00
101-172-802000	MEMBERSHIP AND DUES	360.00	300.00	195.00	500.00
101-172-808000	AUDIT	4,573.88	4,900.00	4,864.15	5,000.00
101-172-818000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - PEG CHANNEL	9,870.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-172-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	1,564.14	3,011.14	3,050.14	3,000.00
101-172-850000	COMMUNICATION	1,350.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
101-172-860000	TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL	89.69	917.01	851.46	500.00
101-172-867000	GASOLINE	473.45	509.80	569.74	500.00
101-172-943100	LEASED EQUIPMENT	3,178.92	2,384.19	3,916.53	3,200.00
101-172-960000	EDUCATION AND TRAINING	911.00	117.11	0.00	500.00
101-172-977000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	0.00	11,135.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL CITY ADMINISTRATION		\$398,126.94	\$387,144.37	\$411,587.10	\$426,910.00

Board of Review

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-247-702000	WAGES	\$1,425.00	\$1,462.50	\$2,025.00	\$2,250.00
101-247-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	109.01	111.89	154.94	180.00
101-247-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	0.00	86.62	85.67	0.00
101-247-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-247-860000	TRANSPORTATION & TRAVEL	75.69	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-247-900000	PRINTING AND PUBLISHING	30.05	65.30	30.10	100.00
101-247-960000	EDUCATION & TRAINING	50.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
TOTAL BOARD OF REVIEW		\$1,689.75	\$1,726.31	\$2,295.71	\$2,730.00

Assessor

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-257-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	470.17	476.93	757.36	630.00
101-257-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	18,646.00	19,074.00	25,500.00	27,600.00
TOTAL ASSESSOR		\$19,116.17	\$19,550.93	26,257.36	28,230.00

Elections

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-262-702000	WAGES	\$4,189.94	\$1,436.55	\$5,100.68	\$2,600.00
101-262-704000	OVERTIME WAGES	270.94	0.00	92.35	300.00
101-262-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	47.82	27.28	83.23	200.00
101-262-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	163.73	2,414.44	776.85	500.00
101-262-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	347.47	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
101-262-860000	TRANSPORTATION & TRAVEL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-262-900000	PRINTING AND PUBLISHING	10.45	449.56	200.41	500.00
101-262-977000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL ELECTIONS		\$5,030.35	\$4,327.83	\$6,253.62	\$5,600.00

City Hall Building and Grounds

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-265-702200	WAGES	3,724.48	0.00	0.00	2,180.00

101-265-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	285.14	0.00	0.00	170.00
101-265-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	1,279.30	810.00	4,465.87	8,600.00
101-265-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	4,066.66	10,612.34	5,292.37	4,000.00
101-265-850000	COMMUNICATIONS/INTERNET	11,547.97	11,792.51	11,732.02	12,000.00
101-265-921000	UTILITIES -- ELECTRIC	4,423.49	4,687.14	4,374.98	5,000.00
101-265-923000	UTILITIES -- HEAT	2,414.90	2,578.39	2,732.07	2,800.00
101-265-927000	WATER-SEWER	846.00	792.00	801.00	900.00
101-265-977000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	4,895.00	9,400.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL CITY HALL BLDG & GROUNDS		\$33,482.94	\$40,672.38	\$29,398.31	\$35,650.00

Attorney

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-266-818100	LEGAL FEES -- RETAINER	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00
101-266-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	240.00	316.75	628.00	1,000.00
TOTAL ATTORNEY		\$18,240.00	\$18,316.75	\$18,628.00	\$19,000.00

Cemetery

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-276-702000	WAGES	\$21,099.34	\$23,461.21	\$23,060.85	\$24,500.00
101-276-704000	OVERTIME WAGES		\$509.58	\$433.65	\$1,000.00
101-276-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	1,612.33	1,831.20	1,794.67	1,950.00
101-276-716000	BENEFITS	13,635.89	14,823.27	14,169.41	7,940.00
101-276-718000	RETIREMENT	16,672.03	21,789.22	22,081.42	14,730.00
101-276-718100	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT	0.00	0.00	0.00	240.00
101-276-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	1,049.28	388.07	1,202.69	1,000.00
101-276-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	715.75	654.45	445.75	800.00
101-276-927000	WATER-SEWER	868.56	572.18	1,620.60	1,000.00
101-276-943000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	9,534.34	11,244.89	12,340.17	10,500.00
101-276-977000	CAPITAL OUTLAY		0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL CEMETERY		\$65,187.52	\$75,274.07	\$77,149.21	\$63,660.00

Promotional

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-284-802000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	\$4,109.00	\$4,257.00	\$4,610.00	\$4,300.00
101-284-740000	SUPPLIES	615.49	916.00	480.60	1,200.00
101-284-886000	OTHER COMMUNITY PROMOTION	533.02	1,387.06	628.55	0.00
101-284-886100	AVENUE OF FLAGS	495.12	443.00	144.65	500.00
TOTAL PROMOTIONAL		\$5,752.63	\$7,003.06	\$5,863.80	\$6,000.00

Police

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-301-702000	WAGES	\$255,462.21	\$261,288.29	\$275,249.78	\$253,370.00
101-301-704000	OVERTIME WAGES	28,417.05	42,653.34	29,661.78	39,800.00
101-301-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	21,771.24	23,241.58	23,346.77	22,430.00
101-301-716000	BENEFITS	54,612.95	56,575.90	60,722.49	58,620.00
101-301-718000	RETIREMENT	41,863.41	45,858.30	65,178.32	77,960.00
101-301-718050	457 RETIREMENT	7,798.67	6,166.14	0.00	6,990.00
101-301-718100	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT	0.00	0.00	0.00	35,930.00
101-301-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	4,194.61	1,709.82	6,877.42	5,000.00
101-301-758000	UNIFORMS	2,835.18	5,438.22	1,663.57	3,500.00
101-301-799000	PROGRAMMING OUTLAY	3,350.00	3,690.00	3,935.00	4,000.00
101-301-802000	MEMBERSHIP AND DUES	415.00	590.00	515.00	600.00
101-301-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	1,269.26	4,259.15	9,657.84	6,500.00
101-301-850000	COMMUNICATIONS	1,654.00	3,024.85	3,432.00	2,700.00
101-301-860000	TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL	151.26	126.65	998.29	200.00
101-301-867000	GASOLINE	6,035.04	8,876.09	9,514.80	9,700.00
101-301-960000	EDUCATION AND TRAINING	225.00	325.00	60.00	1,000.00
101-301-960002	ACT 302 TRAINING			1,535.58	1,100.00

101-301-977000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	26,468.92	28,062.31	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL POLICE	\$456,523.80	\$491,885.64	\$492,348.64	\$529,400.00

School Resource Officer

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-303-702000	WAGES	\$49,124.30	\$50,233.52	\$50,787.06	\$52,260.00
101-303-704000	OVERTIME WAGES	\$1,302.19	\$1,103.45	\$1,824.25	\$3,780.00
101-303-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	3,857.64	3,927.28	4,024.77	4,290.00
101-303-716000	BENEFITS	13,602.64	14,273.00	15,051.33	15,660.00
101-303-718000	RETIREMENT	5,175.69	5,704.96	8,320.86	11,540.00
101-303-718050	457 RETIREMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-303-718100	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,120.00
101-303-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-303-758000	UNIFORMS	727.53	408.94	135.00	600.00
101-303-850000	COMMUNICATIONS	600.00	600.00	600.00	600.00
101-303-860000	TRANSPORTATION & TRAVEL	0.00	203.84	210.70	300.00
101-303-960000	EDUCATION & TRAINING	375.00	375.00	375.00	500.00
	TOTAL SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER	\$74,764.99	\$76,829.99	\$81,338.97	\$90,650.00

Department of Public Works

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-441-702000	WAGES	\$94,078.49	\$104,714.20	\$109,495.44	\$125,000.00
101-441-704000	OVERTIME WAGES	\$2,974.18	\$2,702.46	\$1,855.56	\$4,000.00
101-441-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	7,537.97	8,401.55	8,643.68	10,910.00
101-441-716000	BENEFITS	23,049.20	14,823.27	14,169.41	16,240.00
101-441-718000	RETIREMENT	30,553.06	21,789.23	22,078.42	29,460.00
101-441-718100	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT	0.00	0.00	0.00	480.00
101-441-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	9,696.22	13,742.92	9,977.55	12,000.00
101-441-758000	UNIFORMS	1,233.36	1,515.15	653.94	1,400.00
101-441-807000	REFUSE SERVICE	2,683.46	1,982.38	0.00	0.00
101-441-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	79,135.46	63,056.34	34,107.63	3,000.00
101-441-850000	COMMUNICATIONS	1,600.00	3,500.00	3,450.00	3,600.00
101-441-860000	TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL	0.00	16.06	0.00	100.00
101-441-943000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	50,299.07	61,539.17	80,516.98	70,000.00
101-441-960000	EDUCATION AND TRAINING	192.99	265.00	265.00	300.00
101-441-977000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS	\$303,033.46	\$298,047.73	\$265,213.61	\$276,490.00

Street Lighting

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-448-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	8,154.22	640.97	15,208.61	500.00
101-448-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
101-448-921000	UTILITIES – ELECTRIC	39,890.41	42,817.70	45,433.47	46,000.00
	TOTAL STREET LIGHTING	\$48,044.63	\$43,458.67	\$60,642.08	\$47,000.00

Planning & Zoning

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-721-702000	WAGES	\$15,378.63	\$18,059.04	\$18,986.80	\$25,500.00
101-721-704000	OVERTIME WAGES	\$66.86	\$491.05	\$15.89	\$0.00
101-721-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	1,176.86	1,413.88	1,446.16	1,950.00
101-721-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	0.00	27.12	37.99	100.00
101-721-802000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-721-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	0.00	2,102.27	133.20	2,000.00
101-721-860000	TRANSPORTATION & TRAVEL	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-721-960000	EDUCATION & TRAINING	50.00	198.55	0.00	500.00
	TOTAL PLANNING & ZONING	\$16,672.35	\$22,291.91	\$20,620.04	\$30,250.00

Parks and Recreation

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-751-702000	WAGES	\$37,336.66	\$40,856.11	\$39,095.11	\$40,900.00
101-751-704000	OVERTIME WAGES	1,028.72	1,004.49	1,285.75	1,000.00
101-751-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	2,919.65	3,182.60	3,074.47	3,210.00
101-751-716000	BENEFITS	12,045.58	14,823.27	14,169.41	7,940.00
101-751-718000	RETIREMENT	15,961.14	21,789.22	22,078.42	14,730.00
101-751-718100	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT	0.00	0.00	0.00	240.00
101-751-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	2,027.58	16,788.86	26,725.86	7,000.00
101-751-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	13,753.42	5,297.46	9,768.34	6,000.00
101-751-850000	COMMUNICATIONS	403.79	440.44	444.06	450.00
101-751-921000	UTILITIES -- ELECTRIC	3,375.13	3,385.45	3,689.45	3,800.00
101-751-923000	UTILITIES -- HEAT	833.63	878.23	856.23	1,000.00
101-751-927000	WATER-SEWER	2,301.78	3,094.29	3,563.12	3,100.00
101-751-943000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	25,290.90	31,360.40	35,510.63	28,000.00
101-751-977000	CAPITAL OUTLAY				0.00
	TOTAL PARKS & RECREATION	\$117,277.98	\$142,901.32	\$160,260.85	\$117,370.00

Other Functions

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-851-910000	LIABILITY/PROPERTY/FLEET INSURANCE	\$10,924.00	\$48,731.23	\$52,357.00	\$55,000.00
101-851-910100	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	\$0.00	\$6,854.81	\$2,537.87	\$4,910.00
101-851-910200	WORKERS COMP. INSURANCE	37,684.00	33,688.00	26,834.00	29,000.00
101-851-910300	ACH FEE / COBRA FEE	658.00	420.00	420.00	800.00
	TOTAL EMPLOYEE FRINGE BENEFITS	\$49,266.00	\$89,694.04	\$82,148.87	\$89,710.00

Transfers Out & Other Uses

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
101-966-999202	TRANSFER OUT -- MAJOR STREET	0.00			
101-966-999203	TRANSFER OUT -- LOCAL STREET	100,000.00	101,000.00	0.00	0.00
101-966-999591	TRANSFER OUT -- WATER FUND	0.00			
101-966-999594	TRANSFER OUT -- MARINA FUND	\$40,000.00	\$38,000.00	\$28,000.00	\$12,000.00
101-966-999642	TRANSFER OUT -- EQUIPMENT FUND	21,750.00	16,750.00	20,500.00	19,000.00
101-966-999730	TRANSFER OUT -- CDA/GARBAGE	6,000.00	20,000.00	4,315.00	
	Total Transfers Out & Other Uses	\$167,750.00	\$175,750.00	\$52,815.00	\$31,000.00

	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,793,823.63	\$1,914,756.70	\$1,833,337.60	\$1,862,490.00
101-999-999999	APPROPRIATION TO FUND BALANCE	1,922.72	243,997.58	259,182.94	16,500.00
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND BUDGET	\$1,795,746.35	\$2,158,754.28	\$2,092,520.54	\$1,878,990.00
	BEGINNING UNASSIGNED CASH BALANCE	\$571,187.70	\$630,635.26	\$767,060.77	\$1,006,888.36
	COMMITTED (TO) FROM CITY HALL REPAIRS	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
	COMMITTED (TO) FROM ST. LIGHT MAINTENA	4,564.00	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)
	COMMITTED FROM AVENUE OF FLAGS	335.00	443.00	144.65	500.00
	COMMITTED (TO) FROM EQUIPMENT REPLAC	9,500.00	10,500.00	(16,500.00)	(19,000.00)
	Appropriation to Fund Balance	1,922.72	251,940.58	259,182.94	16,500.00
	Appropriation from Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	ENDING UNASSIGNED CASH BALANCE	\$587,704.83	\$827,145.79	\$1,006,888.36	\$1,006,888.36
		32.73%	43.91%	45.64%	53.59%
	RESTRICTED CASH AVENUE OF FLAGS				
	Beginning Restricted Cash Balance	\$13,673.83	\$13,338.83	\$12,895.83	\$12,751.18
	Committed for Avenue of Flags				
	(Used)	(\$335.00)	(\$443.00)	(\$144.65)	(\$500.00)
	Ending Restricted Cash Balance	\$13,338.83	\$12,895.83	\$12,751.18	\$12,251.18
	COMMITTED - CITY HALL REPAIRS				
	Beginning Committed Cash Balance	\$42,597.30	\$42,597.30	\$42,597.30	\$42,597.30

Committed				
(Used)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$5,000.00)
Ending Committed Cash Balance	\$42,597.30	\$42,597.30	\$42,597.30	\$37,597.30
COMMITTED - 3RD ST LIGHT BULB REPLACEMENT				
Beginning 3rd St. Lights Cash Balance	\$12,000.00	\$7,436.00	\$10,436.00	\$13,436.00
Committed	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
(Used)	(\$7,564.00)			
Ending 3rd St. Lights Cash Balance	\$7,436.00	\$10,436.00	\$13,436.00	\$16,436.00
COMMITTED - EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT				
Beginning Set Aside Cash Balance	\$30,500.00	\$21,000.00	\$10,500.00	\$27,000.00
Set Aside Cash Contributed	\$16,500.00	\$16,500.00	\$16,500.00	\$19,000.00
(Used)	(\$26,000.00)	(\$27,000.00)	\$0.00	\$0.00
Ending Set Aside Cash Balance	\$21,000.00	\$10,500.00	\$27,000.00	\$46,000.00
TOTAL ALL CASH ENDING BALANCES	\$672,076.96	\$666,326.96	\$1,102,672.84	\$1,119,172.84

Marina Fund

2019-20 BUDGET

Revenues:

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
594-000-646000	BOAT LAUNCH FEE -- SEASONAL	\$2,620.90	\$2,715.00	\$2,942.80	\$3,000.00
594-000-647000	BOAT LAUNCH FEE -- DAILY	3,394.90	4,209.90	3,412.90	3,500.00
594-000-648000	PUMPOUT FEE	966.60	812.00	457.80	500.00
594-000-649000	PRODUCTS SOLD, OTHER	2,573.32	3,138.76	2,756.84	3,000.00
594-000-650000	GAS AND OIL SALES	159,613.19	188,978.80	195,190.85	195,000.00
594-000-651000	TRANSIENT DOCK FEES	28,196.37	23,723.23	26,823.07	25,000.00
594-000-653000	SEASONAL DOCK FEES	47,793.44	45,921.09	56,263.85	53,000.00
594-000-630000	CHARGES FOR SERVICES		1,632.00	8,399.25	7,500.00
594-000-653100	WINTER STORAGE			7,565.72	6,500.00
594-000-502000	STATE GRANTS		137,225.25	5,000.00	0.00
594-000-665000	INTEREST EARNINGS	164.20	493.14	328.76	500.00
594-000-671000	MISCELLANEOUS	14,690.79	5,472.04	7,152.30	4,500.00
594-933-699101	TRANSFER IN -- GENERAL FUND	40,000.00	38,000.00	28,000.00	12,000.00
594-933-699248	TRANSFER IN -- CDA FUND	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
	TOTAL REVENUE	\$300,013.71	\$452,321.21	\$354,294.14	\$324,000.00
594-000-699980	APPROPRIATION FROM FUND BALANCE		\$0.00		\$0.00
	TOTAL MARINA BUDGET	\$300,013.71	\$452,321.21	\$354,294.14	\$324,000.00

Expenses:

ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM	2016/2017 ACTUAL	2017/2018 ACTUAL	2018-19 ACTUAL	2019-20 BUDGET
594-544-702000	WAGES	\$46,734.98	\$53,616.94	\$64,654.10	\$58,170.00
594-544-702200	WAGES -- PUBLIC WORKS	13,870.57	8,324.88	8,663.25	5,000.00
594-544-704000	OVERTIME WAGES	7,466.49	5,304.73	823.97	400.00
594-544-715000	PAYROLL TAXES	5,223.73	5,140.27	5,669.35	4,870.00
594-544-718000	BENEFITS	0.00	0.00	64.15	60.00
594-544-718050	457 RETIREMENT	0.00	1,960.67	4,248.50	4,420.00
594-544-718100	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT	0.00	0.00	0.00	890.00
594-544-740000	SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	11,867.04	17,126.22	33,026.94	16,670.00
594-544-751100	STOCK PURCHASES -- GAS AND OIL	99,149.43	147,158.08	128,829.36	149,000.00
594-544-751200	STOCK PURCHASES -- OTHER	2,337.38	1,914.54	1,785.39	2,500.00
594-544-758000	UNIFORMS	492.00	398.00	643.79	600.00
594-544-803000	MEMBERSHIPS & DUES	765.00	370.00	295.00	800.00
594-544-819000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	18,680.50	5,809.88	9,534.04	6,000.00
594-544-850000	COMMUNICATIONS - TELEPHONE/INTERNET	2,247.23	2,337.63	2,252.92	2,600.00
594-544-860000	TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL	602.79	127.49	387.30	500.00
594-544-867000	GASOLINE	213.32	307.01	439.08	320.00
594-544-886000	PROMOTIONS	179.84	2,461.10	3,360.53	4,000.00
594-544-900000	PRINTING AND PUBLISHING	333.40	0.00	221.10	0.00
594-544-921000	UTILITIES -- ELECTRIC	18,631.07	18,073.25	18,543.81	19,000.00
594-544-923000	UTILITIES -- HEAT	1,337.81	1,866.71	2,318.42	2,000.00
594-544-927000	WATER-SEWER	4,344.06	4,838.19	5,002.02	5,200.00
594-544-943000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	4,936.10	2,526.53	2,815.65	3,000.00
594-544-959000	SALES TAX -- HARBOR	10,170.40	9,860.93	13,712.14	13,320.00
594-544-977000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	11,483.50	136,656.50	0.00	0.00
594-544-996000	BOND INTEREST	6,420.00	5,850.00	5,280.00	4,680.00
594-544-992000	BOND PRINCIPAL	19,000.00	19,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$290,170.34	\$451,131.55	\$332,570.81	\$324,000.00
594-999-999990	APPROPRIATION TO FUND BALANCE	\$9,843.37	\$1,189.66	\$21,723.33	\$0.00
	TOTAL MARINA BUDGET	\$300,013.71	\$452,321.21	\$354,294.14	\$324,000.00
	Beginning Assigned Cash Balance	\$140,062.21	\$221,685.99	\$222,875.65	\$244,598.98
	Appropriation from Fund Balance	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Appropriation to Fund Balance	\$9,843.37	\$1,189.66	\$21,723.33	\$0.00
	ENDING ASSIGNED CASH BALANCE	\$149,905.58	\$222,875.65	\$244,598.98	\$244,598.98
		49.97%	41.58%	79.71%	75.49%



PUBLIC OUTDOOR RECREATION GRANT
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(Please select one) [] LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND [] RECREATION PASSPORT [] BOND FUND

GRANTEE: City of Rogers City

PROJECT NUMBER: CM99-134

PROJECT TYPE: Development

PROJECT TITLE: Lakeside Park Playground

PROJECT SCOPE: Playground equipment, landscaping, site equipment, and walkaway

TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE)

Table with 3 columns: Name of Agency (Grantee), Contact Person, Title, Address, Telephone, City, State, ZIP, Email. Row 1: City of Rogers City, Joseph Hefele, City Manager, 193 E. Michigan Ave, (989) 734-2191, Rogers City, MI 49779, jhefele@rogerscity.com

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 any portion of the project site been converted to a use other than outdoor recreation? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. (This would include cell towers and any non-recreation buildings.) [] Yes [X] No

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

SITE QUALITY

Is there a park entry sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a photograph 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

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

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Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
Playground checked thoroughly in spring and fall and weekly throughout spring, summer, and fall.

GENERAL

Is a Program Recognition plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, please provide a photograph. (Not required for Bond Fund Grants) Yes No N/A

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?
Open all hours throughout year, but difficult to use for much of winter

COMMENTS (ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED)

Empty space for comments.

POST COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT - CONT'D

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.

Joseph Hefele

Please print


Grantee Authorized Signature

11-6-19

Date

Toby Kuznicki

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Witness Signature

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Date

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(Please select one) [x] LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND [] RECREATION PASSPORT [] BOND FUND

GRANTEE: City of Rogers City

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-00294

PROJECT TYPE: Development

PROJECT TITLE: Rogers City Tennis Courts

PROJECT SCOPE: Six lighted tennis courts with basketball backboards, goals, and nets

TO BE COMPLETED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCY (GRANTEE)

Table with 3 columns: Name of Agency (Grantee), Contact Person, Title, Address, Telephone, City, State, ZIP, Email. Row 1: City of Rogers City, Joseph Hefeale, City Manager, 193 E. Michigan Ave, (989) 734-2191, Rogers City, MI 49779, jhefeale@rogerscity.com

SITE DEVELOPMENT

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

One of the courts was converted to pickleball in 2018

Has any portion of the project site been converted to a use other than outdoor recreation? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. (This would include cell towers and any non-recreation buildings.) []Yes [x]No

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

SITE QUALITY

Is there a park entry sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a photograph 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

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

POST COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT - CONT'D

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

Checked spring and fall; repaired as needed

GENERAL

Is a Program Recognition plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, please provide a photograph. (Not required for Bond Fund Grants) Yes No N/A

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?

Courts available all hours and days except during winter, when covered with snow

COMMENTS (ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED)

POST COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT - CONT'D

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.

Joseph Hefele

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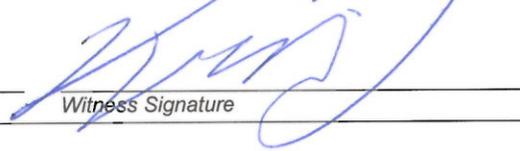

Grantee Authorized Signature

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Date

Toby Kuznicki

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GRANTEE: City of Rogers City

PROJECT NUMBER: BF91-113

PROJECT TYPE: Development

PROJECT TITLE: Tennis court renovations

PROJECT SCOPE: Renovate 6 tennis courts, practice backboards, benches, and landscaping

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

Checked spring and fall, repaired as needed

GENERAL

Is a Program Recognition plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, please provide a photograph. (Not required for Bond Fund Grants) Yes No N/A

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?

Courts available all hours and days except during winter, when covered with snow

COMMENTS (ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED)

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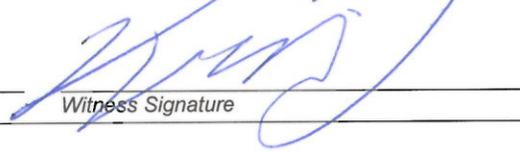

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**NO STREET SHOES
NO SKATE BOARDS
NO ROLLER BLADES
NO BIKES
ALLOWED ON COURTS..**

**ROGERS CITY
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(Please select one) [x] LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND [] RECREATION PASSPORT [] BOND FUND

GRANTEE: City of Rogers City

PROJECT NUMBER: 26-00814

PROJECT TYPE: Acquisition

PROJECT TITLE: Bicentennial Park Acquisition

PROJECT SCOPE: Acquisition of approximately 72.5 acres of land for Bicentennial Park

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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 any portion of the project site been converted to a use other than outdoor recreation? If yes, please describe what portion and describe use. (This would include cell towers and any non-recreation buildings.) [] Yes [x] No

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

SITE QUALITY

Is there a park entry sign which identifies the property or facility as a public recreation area? If yes, please provide a photograph 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

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

POST COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT - CONT'D

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

Yes No

Checked spring and fall, repaired as needed throughout year

GENERAL

Is a Program Recognition plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, please provide a photograph. (Not required for Bond Fund Grants)

Yes No N/A

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?

Open all hours throughout the year

COMMENTS (ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED)

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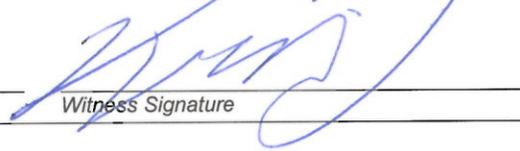

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Revenue derived primarily from federal leasing of the Outer Continental shelf for oil and gas production provided funding for this public recreation site.

Funding is made possible through a grant provided by the Land and Water Conservation Fund administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.





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GRANTEE: City of Rogers City

PROJECT NUMBER: TF92-131

PROJECT TYPE: Development

PROJECT TITLE: Harbor Expansion

PROJECT SCOPE: See on Page 2 under "comments"

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SITE QUALITY

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POST COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT - CONT'D

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
maintained daily between May and October, and a minimum of weekly throughout the
remainder of the year

GENERAL

Is a Program Recognition plaque permanently displayed at the site? If yes, please provide a photograph. (Not required for Bond Fund Grants) Yes No N/A

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
Comfort station used by boaters

Is a fee charged for use of the site or facilities? If yes, please provide fee structure. Yes No
\$5 daily/\$50 annually for use of launch; slip fees adopted by Council for use of
seasonal/transient docks

What are the hours and seasons for availability of the site?
Facilities available all hours spring through fall

COMMENTS (ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED)

Project included dredging, demolition, breakwater, lighting, riprap, sheet piling, six-lane launch ramp, comfort station/service building, fuel system, utilities, pier system, and parking

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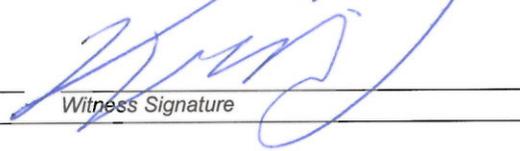

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ROGERS CITY YACHT HARBOR

This boating facility
is made available to the public
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GRANTEE: City of Rogers City

PROJECT NUMBER: TF98-140

PROJECT TYPE: Development

PROJECT TITLE: Rogers City Linkage Plan

PROJECT SCOPE: See comment section on Page 2

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POST COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT - CONT'D

Is maintenance scheduled on a regular basis? If yes, give schedule. If no, please explain. Yes No
Entire trail, and evverything along it, checked at least once per month and repaired as needed.

GENERAL

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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
Trail is for non-motorized use only, but all of general public can use it

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?
Trail available throughout year, all hours

COMMENTS (ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED)

Site preparation, bituminous bike path connecting Herman Vogler Conservation Area & South Shore Park, topsoil/seeding, signage, site furnishings, timber bridge, lighted walkway on existing marina breakwall.

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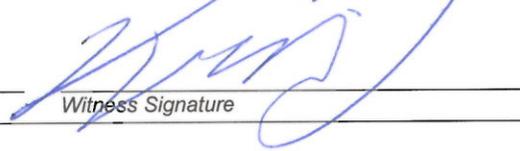

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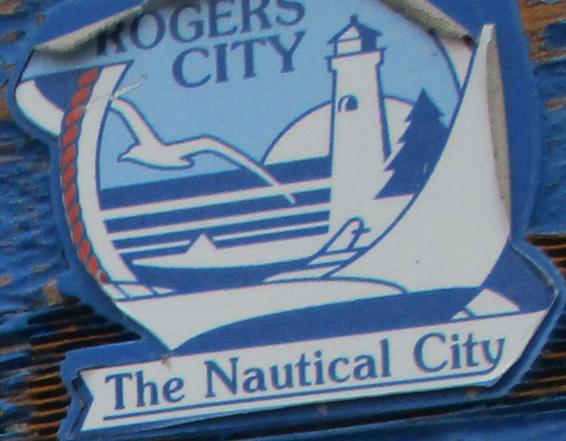
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TRAIL

South Trail Head



This Trail was constructed with financial assistance from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund

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COMMUNITY PARK AND RECREATION 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 and Recreation Plans* provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Plans must be submitted to the DNR through MiRecGrants **with** a completed checklist that has been signed by an authorized official(s) of the local unit of government(s) submitting the plan. Plans may be submitted at any time of the year, but no later than February 1 of the year the local unit of government is applying for grants.

PLAN INFORMATION

Name of Plan: Community Recreation Plan for the City of Rogers City		
List the community names (including school districts) that are covered under the plan and have passed a resolution adopting the plan.	County	Month and year plan adopted by the community's governing body
City of Rogers City	Presque Isle	December 2019

PLAN CONTENT

INSTRUCTIONS: Please check each box to certify that the listed information is included in the final plan.

- 1. COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION**
- 2. ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE**
 - Roles of Commission(s) or Advisory Board(s)
 - Department, Authority and/or Staff Description and Organizational Chart
 - Annual and Projected Budgets for Operations, Maintenance, Capital Improvements and Recreation Programming
 - Current Funding Sources
 - Role of Volunteers
 - Relationship(s) with School Districts, Other Public Agencies or Private Organizations
 - Recreation Authorities or Trailway Commissions Only:**
 - Description of the Relationship between the Authority or Commission and the Recreation Departments of Participating Communities
 - Articles of Incorporation
- 3. RECREATION INVENTORY**
 - Description of Methods Used to Conduct the Inventory
 - Inventory of all Community Owned Parks and Recreation Facilities
 - Location Maps (site development plans recommended but not required)
 - Accessibility Assessment
 - Status Report for all Grant-Assisted Parks and Recreation Facilities
 - Waterways Inventory (if applicable)
- 4. RESOURCE INVENTORY (OPTIONAL)**
- 5. DESCRIPTION OF THE PLANNING PROCESS**

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 October 31, 2019

Type of Notice Newspaper ad

Plan Location City Hall

Duration of Draft Plan Public Review Period (Must be at Least 30 Days) 33

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 31, 2019

Name of Newspaper Presque Isle Advance

Date of Meeting December 3, 2019

Copy of the Minutes from the Public Meeting

7. GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

8. ACTION PROGRAM

9. POST-COMPLETION SELF-CERTIFICATION REPORT(S)

PLAN ADOPTION DOCUMENTATION

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, 2019

2. Official resolution of the Parks and Recreation Commission or Board, recommending adoption of the plan by the governing body, dated: September 19, 2019

3. Copy of letter transmitting adopted plan to County Planning Agency dated: December 5, 2019

4. Copy of letter transmitting adopted plan to Regional Planning Agency dated: December 5, 2019

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 Rogers City (Local Unit of Government) *includes the required content, as indicated above and as set forth by the DNR.*



Authorized Official for the Local Unit of Government

12-5-19
Date

This completed checklist must be uploaded in MiRecGrants.