

PARK ADVISORY COMMISSION MEETING - TUESDAY, February 24, 2009
4:00 P.M. – County Administration Building
County Board of Commission Public Meeting Room, 220 N. Main Street
MEETING AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENTARY - (3 Minutes per Speaker)

A - APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A-1 Minutes from January 20, 2009

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

PUBLIC HEARINGS

B - UNFINISHED BUSINESS

B-1 Review of By-laws with Attorney office revisions

C - NEW BUSINESS

C-1 Discussion of HRIMP Public Meetings

D - COMMISSION PROPOSED BUSINESS

E - REPORT FROM PARKS AND RECREATION MANAGER

F - REPORT FROM MANAGER OF FIELD OPERATIONS

G - REPORT FROM RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION

H - REPORTS FROM RELEVANT COMMISSIONS, COMMITTEES, BOARDS AND/OR TASK FORCES

I - PUBLIC COMMENTARY – GENERAL (3 Minutes per Speaker)

J - CLOSED SESSION TO DEAL WITH LAND ACQUISITION ISSUES

K - TRANSMITTALS

K-1 City Council Items Update

K-2 Park Projects Update

K-3 City of Ann Arbor 2008 – 2013 Park Maintenance and Capital Improvements
Millage Status

K-4 Jason Frenzel Recognition

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**CITY OF ANN ARBOR – PARKS ADVISORY COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES
January 20, 2009**

The regular meeting of the Park Advisory Commission was held on Tuesday, January 20, 2009 at 4:00 p.m. in the Washtenaw County Administrative Building located at 220 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

I. The meeting was called to order at 4:06 p.m. by Chair, L. Berauer.

II. Roll Call:

Members Present: (9) L. Berauer, B. Macomber, D. Barrett, J. Lawter, G. Nystuen, S. Rosencrans, T. Berla, J. Grand S. Offen

Ex-Officio Members Present: (1) C. Taylor

Ex- Officio Members Absent: (1) M. Anglin

Members Absent: (0) None.

Staff Present: (11) J. Straw, K. Henderson, C. Saam, J. Dehring, D. Borneman, M. Warba, L. Bowen, C. Smith, G. Trocchio, D. Kelly, A. Walton

APPROVAL OF AGENDA – Commissioner Berauer stated there were no changes to the agenda. The agenda would stand to be approved.

PUBLIC COMMENTARY - AGENDA ITEMS (3 Minutes per Speaker)

Marne Smiley (Executive Director of the Michigan Mountain Biking Association and also serves on the Advisory Board for the State Parks Committee) introduced herself to the Commission and explained what her role consists of. Ms. Smiley stated she would be willing to do a presentation if the Commission requests.

Mark Hildebraudt expressed his concern with Washington Park, located at the corner of Washtenaw and Hill St. Mr. Hildebraudt shared the history of the park in depth with the Commission and expressed concern regarding the painting of what is known to many as the “rock” since approximately 1950.

Mr. Hildebraudt is a member of the Oxford Neighborhood Association and stated there should be a plan put in place to stop the painting of the “rock”.

Emily Hildebraudt expressed her feeling regarding the painting of the “rock” and how this symbol of the City is being disregarded and disrespected. E. Hildebraudt also stated there should be a plan in place to address this issue.

51 **Glenn Thompson** spoke on the priorities of park issues including; park mowing and the
 52 Farmers Market renovations. Mr. Thompson mentioned the repairs to the Farmers Market
 53 have not been completed and expressed concern regarding this matter and urged the
 54 Commission to proceed with caution.

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56 **A - APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

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58 **A-1 Commissioner Macomber** moved, supported by **Commissioner Rosencrans** to
 59 approve the minutes of the December 16, 2008 meeting with the noted corrections
 60 on page (line 477/488 pg 10 date of retreat Feb 2008) pg 3 line 108 (Jean Clugy in
 61 Lakewood Woods worked with Scott) & line 115 should state, little invasive
 62 vegetation at Lakewood Park (line 169 pg 4, correct the volunteer hours
 63 information on line 174), 4, 10 Line 227 revenue should read for 2008 would be
 64 available, (line 226 pg 5) asked how soon the revenue for 2008 would be available,
 65 line 247 should read parks general fund budget –parks budget subset of the City's
 66 budget.

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68 The minutes of December 16, 2008 were approved with stated corrections
 69 unanimously.

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71 **SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS**

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73 **Introduce Director of Golf**

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75 **Jeff Straw** (Deputy Manager for Park and Recreation Services) introduced Doug Kelly
 76 (Director of Golf) and Andrew Walton (Facility Supervisor for Huron Hills Golf Course) to the
 77 Commission.

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79 **Doug Kelly** gave the Commission an overview of his work history regarding golf and stated
 80 he is looking forward to working at the City of Ann Arbor.

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82 **T. Berla (No Audio – Microphone not activated)**

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84 **Andrew Walton** introduced himself to the Commission and stated he has worked with the
 85 City for approximately eight years as a temporary employee and has now been hired as a
 86 permanent Facility Manager at Huron Hills golf course. A. Walton stated he is looking
 87 forward to continuing his work at the golf course.

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89 **S. Offen (No Audio – Microphone not activated)**

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91 **Resolution Honoring Rob Millett**

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93 **T. Berla** read and presented Rob Millett with a Resolution from the Recreation Advisory
 94 Commission on the work that was done regarding the lighting system at the ball fields.

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96 **Rob Millett** expressed thanks to the Commission.

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98 **D. Barrett** complimented Rob Millett on his efforts with the renovation of the fields.

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101 **Report from Argo & Gallup liveries on the 2008 Season**

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103 **L. Berauer** gave an overview of the issues at Argo Dam. Also stating the Commission has
104 heard from the White Water and Rowing Communities.

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106 **C. Saam** explained a Power Point presentation in depth to the Commission stating there are
107 two Liveries in the City. The Argo River trip which runs from Argo Park to Gallup Park is
108 the most popular river trip. Huron River Day is an event that draws approximately 2500
109 people.

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111 A pilot kayak camp at Argo Park ran for 1 week in 2008 but the camp will expand to 4 weeks
112 in 2009. There will be a lot of fun activities including kayaking, bonfires and fishing.

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114 **C. Saam** stated that River Connections is an educational program for the 7th grade
115 classrooms that partner with Ann Arbor Public Schools and the Leslie Science Center.
116 States the program is in its infancy stage but they will continue to work with local schools to
117 locate grant money to support these initiatives. The liveries host river cleanups at least
118 once a month.

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120 The liveries own 233 boats, and according to the Marine Sheriff are the largest canoe livery
121 in the State of Michigan. Newer boats have been purchased and some of the older boats
122 will be sold at an auction.

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124 **C. Saam** complimented the Canoe Livery staff on their exemplary but exhausting work.

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126 **C. Saam** stated that there are group discounts but in 2008 the Resident and Non-Resident
127 fees were eliminated. The majority of river trips (85%) were between Argo Park and Gallup
128 Park and canoe and kayak rentals were the most popular. There has been a steady growth
129 in canoe livery patrons since 2003. Argo is the busiest livery on the weekends due to the
130 river trips. States they are working on ways to better accommodate crowds on the
131 weekends.

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133 **C. Saam** stated that revenues and expenses have grown proportionately. In 2009 there will
134 be various improvements to both the Argo and Gallup canoe liveries and purchase of new
135 equipment. There are three different options concerning the Argo Dam which are to repair
136 it, remove it or a hybrid option that would take the portage at the end of Mill Raceway and
137 use it as a little stream.

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139 **C. Saam** stated there are many challenges at the liveries including risk management,
140 accommodating the crowds, parking and getting resources for improvements. Opportunities
141 include expanding the vehicle fleet, putting a livery at Barton Dam and the River Education
142 program.

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144 **L. Berauer** asked if usage had increased at Argo Park.

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146 **C. Saam** stated yes that usage increased at both the Argo and Gallup liveries.

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149 **L. Berauer** stated that in the quarterly report there were indications that there was a
 150 decrease in canoe rentals at the Gallup livery due to a larger patronage at the Argo livery.
 151 She asks if this is a new trend or has this occurred in previous years.

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 153 **C. Saam** states yes this has been a trend that might be due in part to the river trips or a
 154 nicer facility at Argo than at Gallup.

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 156 **C. Smith** states that the improvements to the livery at Argo Park and the expanded hours
 157 could account for the increase in patronage.

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 159 **S. Offen** (No Audio – Microphone not activated)

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 161 **S. Offen** asked if there were two paths that patrons could canoe on.

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 163 **C. Saam** stated yes.

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 165 **S. Rosencrans** encouraged the Commission to attend the HRIMP Public Meetings and
 166 asked if a fishing license was required.

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 168 **C. Saam** stated that children do not need one, but anyone seventeen years of age or older
 169 is required to have a license.

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 171 **T. Berla** asked which of the three options regarding the Argo Dam were best for canoeing.

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 173 **C. Saam** stated she wasn't sure which option would be best.

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 175 **L. Berauer** asked if the Argo Livery met its revenue goals versus Gallup Park.

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 177 **C. Saam** stated she felt both locations are meeting their revenue goals. Also stating Argo
 178 may possibly be ahead regarding meeting the revenue goals.

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 180 **C. Smith** stated is it difficult to separate the actual financial data of the two locations
 181 because they are jointly ran.

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 183 **C. Taylor** asked is there a way to determine which activities are in demand.

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 185 **C. Saam** stated the river trips have been in more demand.

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 187 **PUBLIC HEARING**

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 189 **B - UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

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 191 **B-1** Update on Bylaws

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 193 **L. Berauer** spoke on this issue briefly, stating that the City Attorney has
 194 reviewed the changes and comments. The next draft will be presented to the
 195 Commission at the next meeting. L. Berauer also stated the language of the
 196 bylaws has been improved.

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198 **S. Rosencrans** asked if the Commission would be allowed to review the
199 changes.

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201 **L. Berauer** stated yes.

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203 **S. Rosencrans** stressed the importance of the microphones being
204 activated so the audio can be heard.

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206 **C - NEW BUSINESS**

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208 **C-1** Resolution to Modify Golf Fees

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210 **C. Smith** explained the revised golf fees to the Commission in depth which will
211 go before City Council at the February 2009 meeting. This material was also
212 included in the packet. C. Smith stressed that one of the main goals for this
213 upcoming season will be to increase the level of play for the juniors and
214 seniors especially at Huron Hills golf course. There will be a recommended fee
215 decrease proposed for the juniors and seniors at the Huron Hills location.

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217 A reduced fee season pass is also proposed for the juniors to possibly
218 increase the level of play.

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220 **J. Grand** asked if the fee for the twilight time has been proposed for an
221 increase.

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223 **C. Smith** stated yes.

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225 **S. Offen** asked for an explanation to the term "twilight time".

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227 **C. Smith** stated twilight starts at different times throughout the season, but
228 typically allow for 2+ hours of play before dark.

229 **L. Berauer** asked for an explanation of why there is an increase with the age
230 group of high school players.

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232 **C. Smith** explained the high school teams were offered a reduced rate for a
233 very long time. The proposal now is to increase their fees and charge the high
234 school teams the same rate as the juniors.

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236 **J. Grand** (No Audio – Microphone not activated)

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238 **D. Barrett** (No Audio – Microphone not activated)

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240 **C. Smith** stated the junior pass is \$100.00 for the season and an additional
241 \$2.00 each time one plays 9 holes. This form of junior pass was very popular
242 at one time.

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244 **B. Macomber** asked if the proposed reduction in fees would reduce the
245 revenue at the golf courses; and if the proposed fees had been in place in the
246 last fiscal year was there an estimate of what the difference in revenue would
247 be.

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249 **C. Smith** stated the growth in the revenue is a major concern and the goal is
250 not to overly reduce the fees. Hopefully the level of growth at the courses will
251 offset the reduction of the fees. The value of getting the youth back to the
252 courses is of the utmost importance.

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254 **L. Berauer** stated there is a recommendation to increase the age to qualify as
255 a senior citizen which is 57 years of age.

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257 **C. Smith** stated the recommendation regarding the qualifying age of senior
258 citizen status is a continuation from last year.

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260 **L. Berauer moved, supported by J. Lawter** to approve the Resolution to
261 modify Golf Fees.

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263 **C. Smith** read the Resolution to modify golf fees to the Commission:

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265 MEMORANDUM

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267 TO: Parks Advisory Commission

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269 FROM: Colin Smith, Parks and Recreation Services Manager

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271 DATE: January 20, 2009

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273 SUBJECT: Resolution to Modify Fees at the City Golf Courses Effective for the 2009 Golf
274 Season and Increase the Senior Citizen Qualification Age

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276 Attached for your review and recommendation is a resolution to modify fees at the City golf
277 courses for the 2009 golf season.

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279 The City Council appointed Golf Courses Advisory Task Force reviewed golf fees for Huron
280 Hills and Leslie Park Golf Courses as part of the process of evaluating the 2008 golf
281 season. In an effort to increase junior and senior play at both courses, reductions in daily
282 play fees and season pass fees for juniors and seniors are recommended. The introduction
283 of an "adult and youth" fee is also proposed. Three fees have a proposed increase: high
284 school 9 holes and 18 holes, to be in line with the junior 9 and 18 rate, and twilight at Leslie
285 Park as the course is at capacity during this time.

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287 In its December 2007 report the City's golf consultant, Golf Convergence, Inc.,
288 recommended increasing the senior citizen qualification age to 56 for 2008 and to increase
289 the threshold by one year each year thereafter until the age to qualify for senior rates is
290 established at 62. It is therefore recommended that the senior citizen qualification age be
291 established as 57 for the 2009 season.

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294 Attachment: 2009 Proposed Golf Fee Schedule

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296 Prepared by: Colin Smith, Parks and Recreation Services Manager

298 **S. Rosencrans** asked if the fee changes will increase revenue.
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300 **C. Smith** stated yes especially in the season passes. In the past there has
301 been a decline in the season passes, with the fee changes the hope is this will
302 change in a positive way.
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304 **S. Rosencrans** asked if staff assumes there will be a projected increase in
305 revenue at both golf courses as a result of the fee changes.
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307 **C. Smith** stated yes.
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309 **S. Offen** asked if the changes will be seen in the proposed budget.
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311 **C. Smith** stated yes.
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313 **S. Rosencrans** asked if there will be any additional expenses involved with
314 the proposed fee changes.
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316 **C. Smith** stated no.
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318 **L. Berauer** called for a vote from the Commission regarding the Resolution.
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320 *On a voice vote – **Motion Passed** – Unanimous*
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322 **C-2** Farmer's Market Project Update 323

324 **J. Dehring** spoke in depth and explained the history of the Farmer's Market to
325 the Commission. The vision to expand the Market area was brought to life in
326 the mid 1990's. In 2002 the house that was on this property was removed.
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328 This renovation allowed the vendors additional space as well as
329 providing other revenue generating opportunities.
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331 In 2005 City Council adopted a resolution and master plan to renovate the
332 Market that included expansion, the change of the center shed area,
333 parking lot reconfiguration, addressing the lighting, painting the structure and
334 making upgrades to the actual Market office building. The master plan was
335 approved.
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337 Following the approval of the renovations, City Council awarded a contract or
338 the design and development plans which allowed the construction to begin.
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340 In 2005 the original budget was approximately \$950,000.00 which included all
341 construction fees and consulting fees.
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343 The Market has experienced many challenges since the approval process.
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345 There have been other elements that have been added to the site that have
346 contributed to the challenges to get the plan in place.
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348 It was decided to do a phased implementation for the continuation of renovations
349 at the Market.

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351 In 2007 a new cost estimate was of \$1,300,000.00 - \$1,600,000.00 for the renovations
352 of the Market.

353 Phase one elements have been started, which include, changing the electrical panels.

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356 At the end of last year City Council was made aware of and acted on a loan regarding
357 the storm water management components. The Allen Creek drainage improvement
358 plan was one of several projects that will be ongoing. The Market received
359 approximately \$599,000.000 to fund several storm water management components.
360 The center structure would have a green roof to mitigate some of the storm water.

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362 The SRF loan is being provided to the project through the storm water fund at no cost
363 to the Market or Parks and Recreation Services.

364
365 City Council will act on a resolution to modify the contractor's current contract to
366 incorporate the storm water features. Overall the hopes are that these added features
367 and the added funding sources will allow the re-channeling of the money to other
368 portions of the project not implemented with the previous budget.

369
370 If plans proceed in a positive manner the goal is to begin construction in October of
371 2009.

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373 **L. Berauer** asked since the \$122,000.00 is coming from four different sources, will the
374 requested \$30,600.00 come from the park millage fund.

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376 **J. Dehring** stated yes, the additional money is for the consultant fee increase
377 for the design services.

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379 **L. Berauer** asked if the entire \$122,000.00 is solely for increased design
380 services.

381
382 **J. Dehring** explained the scope of the project has increased too approximately
383 \$2,000,000.00 and the increase in design fees is in line with the increased
384 budget.

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386 **L. Berauer** explained the Park Advisory Commission is not being asked for a
387 recommendation and the extra \$122,000.00 requested is coming from different
388 sources, \$30,600.00 from the old park millage (Fund 018), \$48,000.00 from
389 the storm water fund and \$13,500.00 from the DDA.

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391 **J. Dehring** stated in the original budget, there were funds allocated for design
392 services and were divided between the Market, Parks and Recreation and the DDA.

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394 The DDA provides parking on the site and this is why the DDA is involved.

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397 **L. Berauer** stated the Market fund is the fourth source from which a little over
398 \$30,000.00 is coming from.

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400 **J. Dehring** stated there is language in the Resolution that may require
401 procedural changes that may be difficult to interpret.

402
403 **L. Berauer** stated she was not comfortable giving more of the park millage fund to
404 renovate the Market.

405
406 **S. Rosencrans** asked what level of public disruption has or may occur
407 during the renovation process at the Market.

408
409 **J. Dehring** stated to date there has not been any interruption to the public or
410 the vendors at the site.

411
412 **S. Rosencrans** asked what the percentage of the changes are from
413 conditions that were not foreseeable and not planned.

414
415 **J. Dehring** stated the lighting system (significant electrical upgrades will have
416 to be made) throughout the vendor space under the shed are being updated
417 and storm water issues will be a significant cost.

418
419 **S. Rosencrans** asked if the additional costs in the project are due to changing
420 the scope of the project.

421
422 **J. Dehring** stated the scope of the work has changed; the addition of different
423 elements to the project, increase in material cost, labor costs and supplies
424 have made a difference in costs.

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426 **S. Rosencrans** asked in terms of the changes made how many changes were
427 made due to the public feedback.

428
429 **J. Dehring** stated as far as the storm water features, there were several public
430 meetings on this issue.

431
432 **L. Berauer** stated it was approximately 5 years ago that park staff first brought
433 the proposal regarding the renovation of the Market to the Commission. The
434 Parks Advisory Commission originally rejected the proposal, as well as City
435 Council.

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437 The Mayor formed a small task force which included, retired Councilperson
438 Robert Johnson, several other Council members and staff to redevelop a new
439 proposal and it was adopted.

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441 **J. Dehring** stated and explained public input will take place in the near future
442 as the renovations of the final implementation are underway. The electrical
443 upgrades are also a request from the vendors.

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446 **B. Macomber** asked if the overall project budget is going from approximately
447 \$1,000,000.00 to \$2,000,000.00.

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449 **J. Dehring** stated yes.

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451 **B. Macomber** asked if the additional monies for the proposed budget will
452 come from the Parks budget, the millage fund or the general fund.

453
454 **C. Smith** stated there is a table in the packet and proceeded to explain the
455 financial aspect in depth. The remainder of the comments was not audible.

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457 (No Audio - Microphone not activated)

458
459 **B. Macomber** stated she did not recall the additional millage money allocation
460 being discussed at the Park Advisory meeting. B. Macomber also asked if
461 City Council has approved this budget.

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463 **C. Smith** (No Audio – Microphone not activated)

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465 **L. Berauer** (No Audio – Microphone not activated)

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467 **B. Macomber** asked if the additional \$400,000.00 (from the old and
468 new millage) for this project will impact other proposed projects.

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470 **C. Smith** stated he would forward the information to the Commission.

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472 **L. Berauer** (No Audio – Microphone not activated)

473
474 **J. Dehring** stated there were a lot of challenges with the site and the design's
475 phased approach. Optional funding sources were explored. Phase one of the
476 current project with the designated contractor has been delayed.

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478 **C. Smith** stated that during this process there has been a lot of staff transition.
479 C. Smith also stated that the project has needed some direction and the loan
480 from the State is on a tight time frame.

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482 **L. Berauer** asked what the interest rate is for this loan.

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484 **C. Smith** stated it was approximately 2%.

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486 **S. Offen** asked about the means of loan re-payment.

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488 **C. Smith** stated that Systems Planning is actually paying the loan back as part
489 of their storm water improvements and enhancements.

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491 **S. Offen** asked if Systems Planning was part of the utility group.

492
493 **J. Dehring** stated that the storm water fund would be making repayments on
494 the loan.

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496 **C. Smith** stated that Systems Planning considers the Market a good site to get
497 the message across about storm water.

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499 **D. Barrett** asked J. Dehring if he was confident that no other deficiencies
500 would arise with this expansion project.

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502 **J. Dehring** stated it appears that the unknown issues have been discovered
503 and reviewed. J. Dehring states that the consulting team has done a good job
504 of investigating and feels confident that their research has identified any
505 potential problems.

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507 **J. Dehring** stated it was not an oversight for this issue to be brought before the
508 Park Advisory Commission before tonight's meeting. He states that the loan had
509 been approved and this was the first opportunity to bring this information to the
510 Commission.

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512 **L. Berauer** asked why the information about Fund 018 was not brought before
513 the Commission.

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515 **B. Macomber** stated this project appears to be a very good idea, but if the
516 additional \$400,000.00 is coming from an unknown source, it is unfortunate
517 that the Commission did not have the opportunity to discuss it.

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519 **C-3** Budget Priorities Discussion

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521 **L. Berauer** stated a list of priorities should be made to serve as a guideline in
522 the decision making process; copies of the priorities were passed to the
523 Commission.

524 **D. Barrett** asked if the new equipment that is used for the fields has actually
525 been purchased and is in use at this time.

526
527 **K. Henderson** asked M Warba to speak on this issue.

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529 **M. Warba** stated it is a piece of equipment that has been in the inventory for
530 quite some time. It has been used at the golf course and there was a need to
531 put it to use at other sites.

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533 **B. Macomber** asked for an explanation regarding Fund 2010.

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535 **K. Henderson** explained upon moving to the Wheeler Center, each fund
536 contributes to the Wheeler Center fund to pay for expenses and cleaning at
537 the facility.

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539 K. Henderson also explained the \$193,000.00 under 4035 was the one time
540 allocation from City Council to be used towards the maintenance of the soccer
541 fields.

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543 **K. Henderson** stated any Forestry activities are paid from the millage.
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545 K. Henderson also stated there is an allocation from Fund 018 to continue the
546 work on the reforestation in the parks.

547 **S. Offen (No Audio – Microphone not activated)**

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549 **K. Henderson** stated refuse was moved to the Solid Waste millage.

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552 **C. Smith** explained in regards to the reforestation, there is a budget of
553 \$364, 000.00 which to date; only \$10,000.00 has been spent.

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555 **K. Henderson** explained the focus was on the street trees at that particular
556 time. The tree reforestation in the parks will need to be subcontracted due to
557 the amount of work.

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559 **C. Smith** stated there has been \$87,000.00 spent from the canopy
560 reforestation fund.

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562 **K. Henderson** stated one of the items going to City Council this evening will
563 be the tree inventory.

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565 **L. Berauer** stated she hopes K. Henderson can attend more of the Park
566 Advisory Commission meetings as well as the quarterly forecasting meetings.

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568 **L. Berauer** stated the Commission would briefly discuss the principles list that
569 was handed out to the Commission.

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571 **S. Offen** stated his intent was to bridge the comments made into a phrase
572 which hopefully will carry the intent of the priorities that were discussed.

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574 **J. Grand** suggested the discussion regarding the priorities continue at the next
575 meeting.

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577 **B. Macomber** stated the age breakdown for the pools and ice rinks is included
578 for discussion; the question remains what part of the City budget would absorb
579 the \$600,000.00 golf deficit. It would also be helpful to include golf statistics
580 since we have been asked to make approximately \$250,000.00 of cuts in the
581 budget.

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583 **S. Offen** stated the priorities were taken from the public workshops and focus
584 groups.

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586 **D - COMMISSION PROPOSED BUSINESS**

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588 **E - REPORT FROM PARKS AND RECREATION MANAGER**

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597 I - PUBLIC COMMENTARY – GENERAL (3 Minutes per Speaker)
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599 J - CLOSED SESSION TO DEAL WITH PRIVELEDGED CLIENT ATTORNEY INFORMATION
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601 *L. Berauer stated the regular session would be adjourned and the Commission will move*
602 *to closed session at 6:12 p.m.*

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604 *The Roll call was read and there was a quorum for closed session.*

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606 K - TRANSMITTALS
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608 K-1 City Council Items Update

609 K-2 Park Project Update

610 K-3 City of Ann Arbor 2008 – 2013 Park Maintenance and Capital
611 Improvements Millage Status

612 K-4 Park and Receptions Quarterly Forecast

613 K-5 December Cost Centers

614 K-6 Recreation Facility Cost per Visitor Spreadsheet

615 K-7 Age Use Data for Recreational Facilities

616 K-8 Field Operations Report on Athletic Expenses

617 K-9 Field Operations General Fund Budget

618 K-10 Park Advisory Commission Schedule including New Meeting Location
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623 There being no further business to come before the Commission, **Commissioner Berauer**
624 **moved** that the open meeting be adjourned and the Commission would go into closed session.
625 The regular meeting was adjourned at 6:12 p.m.
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**BYLAWS OF THE
PARK ADVISORY COMMISSION - CITY OF ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN**

Article I Name

The name of this citizen board shall be the Park Advisory Commission.

Article II Enabling Authority

Ann Arbor City Charter, Section 5.17, provides that the City Council may create a citizen board for the Department of Parks and Recreation. The Park Advisory Commission was established by resolutions of the Ann Arbor City Council on August 17, 1981 and December 7, 1987.

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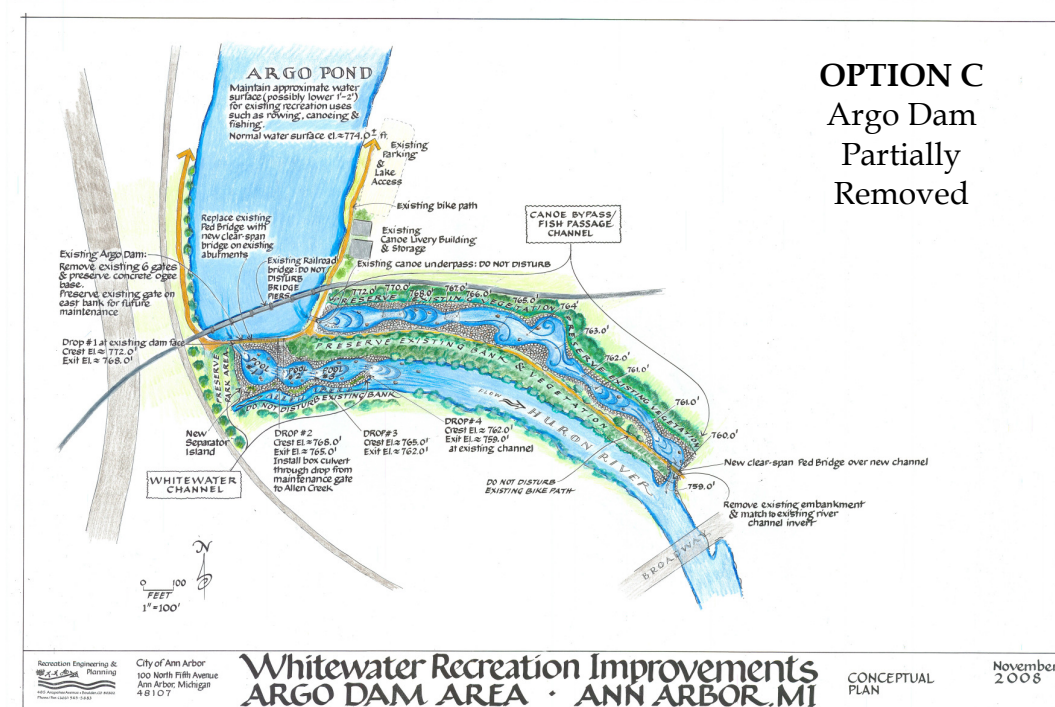
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OPTIONS FOR WHITEWATER RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS AT ARGO IMPOUNDMENT



PLANNING ALONG THE HURON RIVER

For the past 18 months, the Huron River and Impoundment Management Plan (HRIMP) Committee has met to better understand the challenges facing the Huron River and the interrelationship – both synergistic and competitive - among strategies to manage dams, recreation, and aquatic vegetation in our stretches of the Huron. The HRIMP Committee welcomes your feedback on strategies presented in this public meeting and thanks you for your participation in this planning process.

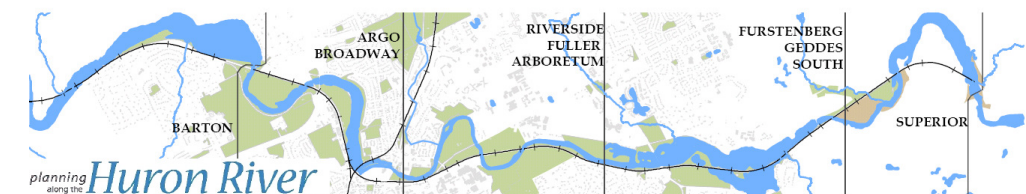
The HRIMP Committee has developed a **background document** for public review prior to or following public meetings. The document is available online at www.a2gov.org/green under Huron River and Impoundment Management Plan Committee. The “Planning along the Huron Primer” includes the following information:

- Introduction to Planning along the Huron - provides an overview of the HRIMP Committee: how and why the committee was created, who is on the committee, and the vision statement and objectives created by the committee to guide this process.
- Key Questions - designed to help elicit the community’s preferences on several topics. Some key questions are included in this handout.
- Committee Proposed Vision for the Huron River - outlines the key management strategies proposed for the four stretches of the river and describes three options at Argo dam that attempt to balance the recreational, environmental, and economic interests of the community
- Introductory pieces on water quality, aquatic vegetation, dams, canoeing and kayaking, rowing, angling, sailing, and swimming - summarize information the Committee gathered during the planning process.

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You may also email questions and comments to HURON@a2gov.org



The HRIMP Committee's vision for the future of the Huron River in Ann Arbor: A healthy Huron River ecosystem that provides a diverse set of ecosystem services. We envision a swimmable, fishable and boatable river, including both free-flowing and impounded segments, which is celebrated as Ann Arbor's most important natural feature and contributes to the vibrancy of life in the city. The river and its publicly-owned shoreline and riparian areas create a blue and green corridor across the city that contains restored natural areas and adequate, well-sited public trails and access. Ample drinking water, effective wastewater removal and a full range of high quality passive and active recreation and education opportunities are provided to the citizens of Ann Arbor. Ongoing public engagement in the river's management leads to greater stewardship and reduced conflict among users. Our approach to management creates a model that other communities upstream and downstream emulate.

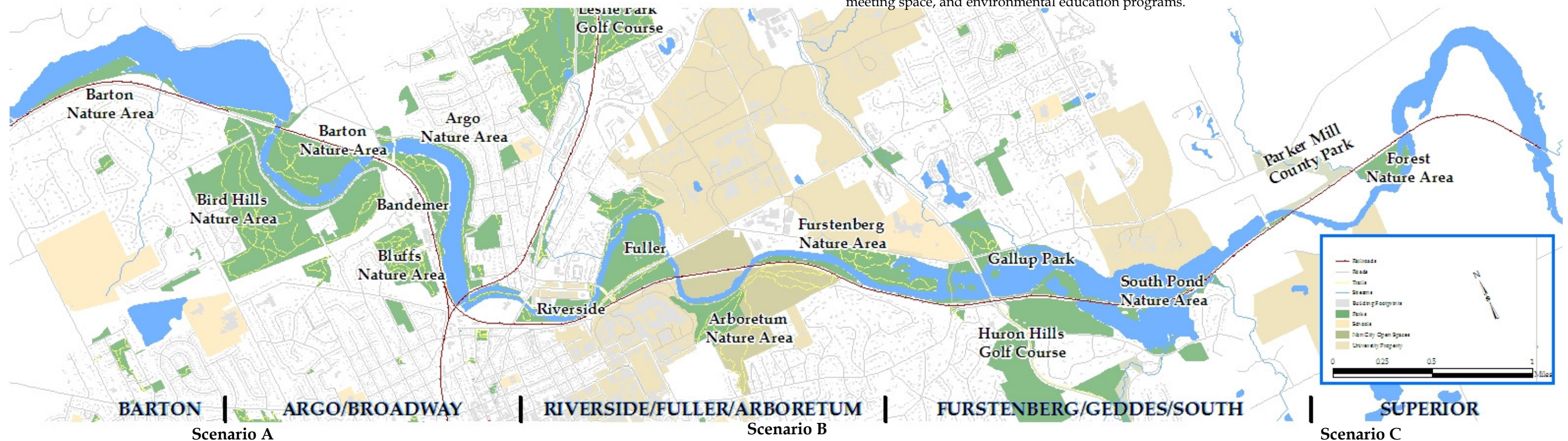
BARTON IMPOUNDMENT - manage as a source of drinking water
Aquatic Vegetation
 Prohibit herbicide use in Barton Pond.
 Manage nuisance vegetation with mechanical harvesting and biological control.
Recreation
 Sailing, fishing, and birding continue
 Establish new fishing platforms and docks.
 Create new boat launch near Foster Bridge.
 Encourage cleaner boat motors.
 If Argo Dam is removed, rowers move to Barton. A multi-use facility on the southeast shore houses rowing equipment and provides community meeting space.

ARGO IMPOUNDMENT - manage for recreation
 See Scenarios A, B, and C below.

GEDDES IMPOUNDMENT - manage for recreation
Aquatic Vegetation
 Manage nuisance vegetation with combination of harvesting and selective herbicide.
 Evaluate dredging in limited areas to control weeds, increase water depth, and enhance recreation recommended in future.
Recreation
 Current recreational uses (walking, jogging, in-line skating, and biking on river trails, picnicking, fishing, canoeing, kayaking, and paddle-boating) continue
 Extend access hours for anglers.
 Add trailered boat launch upstream of Geddes Dam.
 Add new fishing platform and parking beneath Huron Parkway Bridge.
Facilities
 Provide limited opportunities for riverside restaurants and concessions.
 Create multi-use facility for canoe and kayak storage, public meeting space, and environmental education programs.

FURSTENBERG POND - manage as a natural ecological area
Aquatic Vegetation
 Manage nuisance vegetation through hand pulling and selective herbicides or minimal dredging
Recreation
 Provide shallow water wetland paddling opportunities

SOUTH POND - manage to receive and treat stormwater from Mallets and Swift Run Creeks
Aquatic Vegetation
 Manage nuisance vegetation with harvesting and selective herbicides.
 Establish stormwater wetland to trap sediment.
Recreation
 Paddling continues
 Maintain current fishing locations.
 Build boardwalk or platform for bird sanctuary.
 Improve parking.



Scenario A
 Repair the embankment toe drains and continue maintaining the Argo dam and impoundment as it is.
Dam Management
 All regular maintenance costs remain. Some level of monitoring and financial planning for additional impoundment maintenance (e.g., dredging) will be necessary to continue existing recreational uses.
Aquatic Vegetation
 Manage nuisance vegetation with combination of harvesting and selective herbicide.
Recreation
 Rowing community continues to be significant recreational user of Argo Pond
 Engineered whitewater course downstream of the dam
 Establish new canoe livery below Barton Dam.
 Add swimming beach at Bandemer Park.

Scenario B
 Remove Argo Dam. Dam maintenance costs are eliminated, but there are costs to redevelop the reclaimed land, replace the pedestrian crossing, and move rowing to Barton Pond.
Dam Management
 Remove Argo Dam and replace the pedestrian crossing.
 Complete sediment analysis prior to removal.
 Liability, operation, and maintenance costs for dam are removed.
Aquatic Vegetation
 Because Argo Impoundment reverts to a more riverine state, vegetation management is not necessary.
Recreation
 Develop whitewater course in or along the river channel using river's natural gradient.
 Acquire nearly 30 acres of new City parkland.
 Enable five-mile, portage-free canoe trip from Barton Dam to Gallup Park.

Scenario C
 Phase I: Rebuild the millrace to remove the portage. Significantly reduce number of toe drains requiring repair.
 Phase II: Remove the majority of the mechanized portion of the dam and develop 4 or more whitewater drops.
Dam Management
 Rebuilding the mill race will reduce the number of toe drains to be repaired. Argo is still regulated as a dam even with removal of five or all dam gates. Routine dam maintenance costs will remain.
Aquatic Vegetation
 Manage nuisance vegetation with combination of harvesting and selective herbicide.
Recreation
 Rowing community continues to be significant recreational user of Argo Pond
 Engineer whitewater course downstream of dam
 Establish new canoe livery below Barton Dam.
 Add swimming beach at Bandemer Park.

City Council Items Update List

Project Description	Cost	Staff	Council Date	Council Action	Source of Funding
Resolution to approve a contract with D & J Lawn and Snow, Inc. for \$31,823 to replace park sidewalks, per Bid #3993, and to establish a total construction project budget of \$35,005	\$35,005	AK	3/2/2009		Fund 0018
Resolution to Reappoint Golf Courses Advisory Task Force Members	NA	JM	2/17/2009	approved	NA
Resolution to Approve Amendment No. 1 to Existing Professional Services Contract with Beckett & Raeder, Inc. to Increase the Contract Budget by \$122,862.62 for a Total Contract Amount of \$232,246.62, Accept and Appropriate \$13,538.67 Grant from the DDA, Appropriate \$30,661.97 from the Market Fund Fund Balance, Transfer \$48,000.00 from the Stormwater Fund FY09 Operations and Maintenance Budget, Appropriate \$30,661.98 from the Parks Rehabilitation and Development Millage Fund Balance, and Appropriate \$122,862.62 from the Parks Rehabilitation and Development Millage to the Farmers Market Master Plan Construction Design Project Budget to Create a Total Project Budget of \$2,056,900.00 (8 Votes Required)	\$122,865.62	CS	1/20/2009	tabled	Fund 46, DDA, Stormwater, Fund 18
Resolution to Approve the Memorandum of Intent and Ann Arbor Skatepark Fund Agreement for the Development of a Skatepark at Veterans Memorial Park	NA	CS	12/1/2008	approved	NA
Resolution to Approve Exercising the Purchase Option of the City's Golf Car Lease Agreement with Club Car to Purchase 60 Golf Cars	\$54,000.00	CS	12/1/2008	approved	Fund 47, Fund 71
Resolution to Approve a Service Purchase Order and Installation of Playground Equipment for Mary Beth Doyle Park from Landscape Structures, Inc.	\$82,101.32	JD	10/20/2008	approved	Fund 0018
Resolution To Approve A Construction Contract With D & H Asphalt, Co. for Pathway Reconstruction at Mary Beth Doyle Park - Bid #3970	\$56,199.00	JD	10/6/2008	approved	Fund 0018

Agreement Between the City of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw Community College to enter into a Recreation Programming Partnership	NA	CS	9/22/2008	communication	NA
Resolution renaming Terhune Pioneer Cemetery to Terhune Pioneer Memorial Park for Public Clarification	NA	CS	9/22/2008	approved	NA
Resolution to approve a contract to renovate the play area at Riverside Park	\$28,750.00	AK	9/8/2008	approved	Fund 071
Resolution to approve a contract to renovate play areas at Leslie Park	\$35,287.13	AK	9/8/2008	approved	Fund 0071
Resolution to approve a contract to renovate Cobblestone Farm Barn to accommodate the Parks and Recreation Customer Service Center	\$37,259.50	AK	7/7/2008	approved	Fund 0018
Resolution to approve a contract to renovate pathways at Leslie Park, Huron Highlands Park, Sugarbush Park and South Maple Park	\$39,758.00	AK	7/7/2008	approved	Fund 0071
Resolution To Approve Contract Change Order No. 1, Increasing the Total Contract Amount to \$163,174.00 for Completion of Swift Run Dog Park Construction	\$19,475.50	JD	4/7/2008	approved	Fund 0018
Resolution to Approve a Construction Contract with Allied Building Services, Inc. to Implement Phase I of the Market Master Plan- Existing Canopy Improvements	\$95,645.00	JD	3/17/2008	approved	Fund 0046
Resolution Creating Golf Courses Advisory Task Force	NA	-	3/17/2008	approved	NA
Resolution to approve a Construction project for game court renovation at Burns Park Tennis Courts, Ellsworth Park Basketball Court, and Leslie Park Basketball Courts	\$109,796.00	AK	3/3/2008	approved	Fund 0071
Resolution to approve purchase and installation of restroom facilities at Bandemer and Olson Parks	\$154,013.00	AK	3/3/2008	approved	Fund 0018

Park Planning Capital Project Update

February, 2009

Argo Canoe Livery

- Staff is exploring ways to expand the canoe/kayak yard to accommodate the additional kayaks and provide storage space for camp equipment. Design work is underway.

Buhr Park

- Our consultant, ECT has completed preliminary design drawings for reconstructing the pathway from Essex Drive to Allen School. Their work scope incorporates modifications to pathway scopes and width, along with installation of additional rain garden features as identified in the Buhr Park Stormwater Master Plan. A late-spring 2009 construction schedule is now anticipated.
- Preliminary design work has begun for relocating the pathway from Easy Street to the interior parking lot. Currently, during heavy rain events or spring thaw the existing path is frequently under water. Changing the alignment south of its current location will eliminate this problem and provide for a better intersection point to the entry drive.
- Design work continues on improving an accessible route from the parking lot to the building entry plaza.
- Field Operation staff has installed new signage at the Packard Road entrance, along the entry drive and within the Cobblestone parking lot.
- A request for quotations has been sent to contractors for the replacement of tot-pool liner. It is anticipated that the work will be completed before the facility opens.
- A request for proposal has been released to consultant teams to conduct an initial analysis of the steel structure over the ice arena and prepare specifications for painting the structure.

Bridge Repairs

- Engineering work is underway to repair the vehicle bridges at Bandemer Park and Gallup Park.

Burns Park

- A public meeting was held on Monday, Nov. 17th, 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center to discuss placing a Petanque course in the park. A court will be constructed near the existing shelter in the park at the corner of Wells and Baldwin. Design work and bidding is underway and will be complete this winter for spring construction.

Cobblestone Farm Barn

- Construction of a pathway, new benches and pent roof are complete. Some additional landscaping will be completed in the spring.
- Lighting bids are being prepared by field operations.
- The wood flooring on the second floor of the barn will be replaced in February. The Barn will be closed for the month, and the Customer Service Center will be temporarily relocated to Buhr Ice Rink.
- An RFP will be sent out shortly to renovate the kitchen in the Cobblestone Farm Barn.

Farmers Market

- Discussions are ongoing with our consultant team about potential modifications to their contract which will incorporate additional stormwater elements and a new project timeline.
- Phase 1 work resumed December 1st beginning with an electrical panel changeover. Work to follow includes new light fixtures, some structure repairs, and installation of a public address system. Painting work will take place next spring.
- The Market renovation and expansion project has received a \$599,600 loan for storm water management and educational displays from the MDEQ. Loan is part of a the Allen Creek Drainage District Improvements project being executed by the City's Storm Water Fund. The loan will be repaid by the Storm Water Fund at no expense to the Market or Parks.

Kempf House

- An architect is working on a design for replacement of the barrier free ramp.

Leslie Golf Course

- Engineering work the cart and pedestrian bridges as well as pathways and drainage issues is nearly complete.
- Bids to install restrooms and picnic shelters were received, but came in over budget, and the project is being revisited.
- Bids will go out this winter to dredge the pond near the maintenance barn.
- The two small shelters are being renovated, including new roofing, and some structural work.

Mary Beth Doyle Park

- The temporary fencing remains in-place to protect the wetland area plantings. We expect that it will remain until late next spring.
- Due to the recent weather conditions work on the play area and disc golf course has been suspended. Work will resume on these features as weather permits. Some vegetation clearing work will occur during the winter within the wooded part of the course.
- The pathway reconstruction project from Verle Street to the interior of the park is now complete. Minor restoration repairs will take place in the spring.
- Volunteers working on the disc golf course are discussing potential idea of donating several trees to enhance the course play.

Olson Park

- The paving of the final course of asphalt on the parking lot and driveways has been postponed due to the work that planned for the soccer fields.
- The new restroom building electrical service and receptacle at the pavilion work has been completed. Restoration of the lawn areas will be addressed next spring.
- Management of the naturalized planting areas will also resume next spring as part of a multi-year contract.

Project Grow

- A public meeting was held on January 13th to explore the possibility of placing a community garden in Hunt Park. The attendees were all very supportive of the idea.
- The next step is to explore the most efficient way to provide water for the garden.

Riverside Park

- The play area is being replaced. The equipment was ordered, but arrived too late for fall construction. Work will take place in the spring.

Southeast Area Park

- A request for quotations has been sent to contractors to remove and replacement the rubberized surface on the basketball court with a traditional color coating system.

South Maple Park

- Replacement of the walkway connection to the housing units adjacent to the park will be completed in the spring of 2009 instead of this fall as the contractor was non-responsive.

Trail and pathway repairs

- Renovations to pathways at Sugarbush, Huron Highlands, Leslie Park frontage on Pontiac Trail, and South Maple Park will be completed in Spring, 2009. The original contractor was non-responsive and the work has been rebid.

Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena

- A request for proposal has been released to consultant teams for modernization of arena locker rooms 3 and 4, extension of the fire suppression system, a new dehumidification/air handling system to control and remove condensation problems, and new energy efficient lighting fixtures and ceiling insulation within the ice arena.

West Park

- Two public meetings have been held to discuss updates to the master plan and potential improvements to the park. Concept plans have been developed pertaining to storm water, programming, circulation and recreation amenities. A consultant has nearly completed a stormwater master plan in conjunction with staff designs. The next public meeting will be held later this winter, most likely February as the storm water plan is completed.



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City of Ann Arbor 2008 – 2013 Park Maintenance and Capital Improvements Millage Status: For Fiscal Years 2008 and 2009

City of Ann Arbor voters approved a six-year park millage in November 2006 that funds current, ongoing improvements to Ann Arbor's park system, which consists of 157 parks spanning 2,088.37 acres. The table below lists park development, maintenance and improvement projects funded through your support of this millage; the fiscal year (FY) in which the improvement occurred is indicated. Also indicated on this table are park improvements made possible through other funding sources, as specified.

If you have questions or comments regarding the projects below, please contact Parks and Recreation Services Manager Colin Smith at 734.994.1303 or cssmith@a2gov.org. We hope you enjoy all that the Ann Arbor parks system has to offer!

Location	Project	Status
70 Playground Sites	3,280 yards of playground safety bedding replaced around play equipment.	Complete <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
Allmendinger Park 645 Pauline Boulevard	Total renovation of both restrooms. New kitchenette, with appliances and counter top, constructed in shelter room.	Completed May 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	One drinking fountain replaced. This fountain is handicap accessible, dual drinking bowls and a dog drinker.	Completed August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Changed out all traditional light bulbs for T8 energy efficient bulbs in shelters.	Completed in July 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Arboretum Nature Center Nichols Drive and East Medical Center Drive	Reconstructed service road adjacent to Huron River within city-owned portion of Arboretum property	Completed June 2008 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Arbor Hills Nature Area Green Road, between Kilburn Park Circle and Burbank Drive	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Arbor Oaks Park Champagne Drive at Stratton Court	50 trees donated and planted by Ann Arbor Rotary Club. Assisted by City staff.	Completed fall 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008-2009</i>
Argo Nature Area 1055 Longshore Drive	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Bandemer Park 1352 Lakeshore Drive	New restroom buildings; parking lot reconstruction; new dirt bike jump course; landscaping; new disc golf course	Completed July 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>

	Planted 100 trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Barton Nature Area</u> Huron River Drive at Bird Road	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Berkshire Creek Nature Area</u> South Huron Parkway and Washtenaw Avenue	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Beckley Park</u> Argo Drive and Ottawa Street	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Belize Park</u> 742 Franklin Street	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Bird Hills Nature Area</u> Newport Road on the west; Bird Road on the north; Huron River Drive on the east; M-14 on the south	Planted rain garden at Newport Road entrance to reduce erosion in sensitive ecosystems	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Black Pond Woods Nature Area</u> 183 Traver Road	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Bluffs Nature Area</u> 1099 N. Main Street	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Broadway Park</u> Broadway Street at Huron River	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Bromley Park</u> Briarcliff Street between Renfrew Street & Aurora Street	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>

Brookside Park Stone School Road and Brookside	Planted one tree	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Bryant Community Center 3 West Eden Court	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Buhr Park Pool and Ice Arena 2751 Packard Road	Redesigned configuration of ice shaving storage outside the ice arena. New concrete pad and fencing.	Completed September 2007 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	Resurfaced entire main pool liner	Completed May 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	New roof	Completed in spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Buhr Park: Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Buhr Park: NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Buhr Park: NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Burns Park 1300 Baldwin Ave.	Two drinking fountains replaced. These fountains are handicap accessible, dual drinking bowls and a dog drinker.	Completed August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Changed out all traditional light bulbs for T8 energy efficient bulbs in shelters.	Completed July 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Tennis courts rebuilt, including color coat and practice wall	Completed September 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Burr Oak Park 528 and 601 Burr Oak Drive	Planted five trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Cedar Bend Nature Area Cedar Bend Drive at Broadway Street	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Churchill Downs Park 2100, 2110 Steeplechase Drive	Sport court surfacing: Applied color coat surfacing to delineate court playing field areas and to extend asphalt surface service life	Completed July 2008 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
Cobblestone Farm 2781 Packard Road	Cobblestone Farm Barn refurbished for parks and recreation customer service center	Completed October 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Wood flooring to be replaced on second floor of barn	To be completed February 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2009</i>
	New walkway, rain garden, landscaping, pent roof, drainage improvements	Completed November 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Lighting, final planting, signage	To be completed by April 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing

		<i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Cranbrook Park 300 W. Oakbrook Drive	One drinking fountain replaced. This fountain is handicapped accessible, has dual drinking bowls and a dog drinker.	Completed in August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	120 linear feet of pathway repaired.	Completed summer 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and FY 2009</i>
Creal Park Creal Crescent at Helen Street	Sport court surfacing: Applied color coat surfacing to delineate court playing field areas and to extend asphalt surface service life	Completed July 2008 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
Dhu Varren Woods Nature Area Dhu Varren Road at Birchwood Drive	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Dicken Woods Nature Area South of Pauline Boulevard; east of South Maple Road; north of Dicken Elementary School	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Dolph Nature Area Wagner Road on the west; Jackson Road on the north; Parklake Avenue on the east	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Ellsworth Park East Ellsworth Road, between Jonathan Court and Braeburn Circle	Sport court surfacing: Applied color coat surfacing to delineate court playing field areas and to extend asphalt surface service life	Completed July 2008 <i>Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage</i>
	Removed unwanted vegetation along eastern boarder. Graded and re-seeded area.	Completed summer 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and FY 2009</i>
Esch Park Esch at Winthrop Court	Planted two trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Evergreen Park 3131 Parkwood St.	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Farmers Market 315 Detroit St.	Solar Photovoltaic Panel installation	Completed in July 2008 <i>Paid for by DDA</i>
	Educational kiosk	To be completed winter 2008/2009 <i>Paid for by Michigan Energy Office</i>

		<i>and FY 2009 City Energy Office</i>
	Phase 1 design work complete. Construction contract awarded for Phase 1 elements, includes new lighting, painting of shed structures, gutter repairs, and public address system.	Portions to be completed fall 2008; painting to be completed spring 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009, DDA, Market Fund, previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage and Park Maintenance and Capital Improvements Millage</i>
<u>Folkstone Park</u> North Folkstone Drive north of Larchmont Drive	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Forest Nature Area</u> Handy Lane and Geddes Road	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Foxfire South Park</u> Olmstaad Drive, south of Dhu Varren	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Foxfire West Park</u> Birchwood Drive between Hickory Point Drive and Timbercrest Court	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Fritz Park</u> 1450 Pauline Boulevard	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Fuller Park</u> 1519 Fuller Road	New water irrigation system for soccer fields.	Completed in spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Soccer field restoration: Two soccer fields, for the next three years, will be renovated to bring fields up to an acceptable playing level. Includes fencing to control play and better maintained fields in the future.	Project started in fall 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Pool: New roofs installed for the office, mechanical and shower buildings	Completed in spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Planted five trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Furstenberg Nature Area</u> 2626 Fuller Road	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>

	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Gallup Park</u> 3000 Fuller Road	Old fishing dock rebuilt, leveled and the decking boards were replaced with TREX boards. Boards are recycled plastic with a life expectancy of 50 years. Also, replaced boards on both memorial benches on dock.	Completed June 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Changed out all traditional light bulbs for T8 energy efficient bulbs in shelters.	Completed July 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Two drinking fountains replaced. The fountain adjacent to the Livery is handicapped accessible, has dual drinking bowls, jug filler and a dog drinker. The second fountain is adjacent to the vehicle bridge and is handicapped accessible, has dual drinking bowls and a dog drinker.	Completed in August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	<u>Garden Homes Park</u> 1800 Franklin St.	New play area, park furniture, landscaping and walk repair
Native plant revegetation		Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
NAP active ecological restoration		Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Glacier Highlands Park</u> Larchmont Drive at Barrister Road	Sport court surfacing: Applied color coat surfacing to delineate court playing field areas and to extend asphalt surface service life	Completed July 2008 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Glazier Hill</u> 3412 and 3420 E. Dobson Place	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Greenview Park</u> (leased from Ann Arbor Public Schools) North of Scio Church Road, west of South Seventh and east of Greenview Drive	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing

		<i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Hannah Nature Area</u> 206 Mark Hannah Place	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Hanover Square</u> Packard and South Division	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Hansen Nature Area</u> South Maple, north of Hansen Drive	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Hollywood Nature Area</u> Sequoia Parkway at Kuehnle Avenue	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Hunt Park</u> 1035 Daniel St.	One drinking fountain replaced. This fountain is handicapped accessible and has dog drinkers and bottle filler spouts.	Completed August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Restrooms are to be renovated with new partitions, new flooring and energy efficient lighting.	Approximate completion spring 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Planted 15 trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Huron Highlands Park</u> Skydale Drive and Pontiac Trail	Replacement of walk through park	Approximate completion by spring 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Planted 19 trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Huron Hills Golf Course</u> 3465 E. Huron River Drive	Clubhouse (spring 2008) and shop building (summer 2008) painted	Completed in 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Huron Parkway Nature Area</u> Huron Parkway between Washtenaw Avenue and Huron River Drive	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Island Park</u> 1450 Island Drive	Men's restroom: Upgrade all facets and stools to auto water/flushing units. Women's restroom will follow.	Approximate competition by fall 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Kilburn Park</u> Kilburn Park Circle and Dunwoodie Drive	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Kuebler Langford Nature Area</u>	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing

Huron River Drive and M-14		<i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Lakewood Nature Area Lakeview Avenue at West Liberty	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Lansdowne Park Lans Way at Ascot Road	New play area, reconstructed pathway, basketball court resurfaced, new park furniture	Completed July 2007 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	Sport court surfacing: Applied color coat surfacing to delineate court playing field areas and to extend asphalt surface service life	Completed July 2008 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Lawton Park Mershon Drive between Scio Church and Delaware	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Leslie Park Leslie Park Circle and DhuVarren Road	New play area construction	Completed November 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Basketball court rebuilt including color coat	Completed August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Walk replacement on Pontiac Trail entrance to park	Approximate completion spring 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Leslie Park Golf Course 2120 Traver Road	Replace pro shop tables, chairs and umbrellas	Completed November 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Purchase of new maintenance equipment	Completed July 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Replace all pedestrian bridges, repair and/or replace cart bridges, repair of selected pathways	Approximate completion spring 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Install two vault-style restroom buildings	Approximate completion spring 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Repair existing shelters on course, including reroof and structural repair	Structural repair completed December 2008; roof repair will be completed winter 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Clubhouse painted	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Parking lot repaired and recoated	Completed summer 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	New roof	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>

Leslie Science Center 1831 Traver Road	Main office, caretaker's house painted	Completed summer 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Planted four trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Leslie Woods Nature Area South of Leslie Park Golf Course, north of Upland Drive	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Liberty Plaza 310 S. Division	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Malletts Creek Nature Area Huron Parkway at Lindsay Lane	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Marshall Nature Area Plymouth Road at North Dixboro Road	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Mary Beth Doyle Park South of Packard Road, east of Birch Hollow, west of Verle, and north of I- 94	Stormwater management improvements and educational features, new pathways, bridge, native plantings, renovated basketball court	Completed June 2008 <i>(Paid for by Washtenaw County Drain Commission, City Stormwater Fund, Pittsfield Twp.)</i>
	New play area, additional pathway reconstruction, reconfiguration of the 18 hole disc golf course	Partial completions late fall 2008, remaining work in spring 2009 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	Sport court surfacing: Applied color coat surfacing to delineate court playing field areas and to extend asphalt surface service life	Completed July 2008 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Planted rain garden at Packard Road entrance to capture parking lot runoff	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Maryfield Wildwood Park On Linwood between Westwood and	Planted one tree	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>

Maryfield	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Miller Nature Area</u> Miller Avenue at Pinetree Drive	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Molin Nature Area</u> 2118 Columbia Avenue	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Newport Creek Nature Area</u> 1600 Timber Trail	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>North Main Park</u> 604 N. Main	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Northside Park</u> Pontiac Trail and Taylor Street	Changed out all traditional light bulbs for T8 energy efficient bulbs in shelters.	Completed July 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Sport court surfacing: Applied color coat surfacing to delineate court playing field areas and to extend asphalt surface service life	Completed July 2008 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
<u>Oakridge Nature Center</u> Huron Parkway at Glazier Way	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Oakwoods Nature Area</u> On Green Road between Kilburn Park Circle and Whisperwood Drive	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Olson Park</u> 1505 DhuVarren Road	Soccer field restoration. Both soccer fields will be renovated to bring fields up to an acceptable playing level.	Project to start in fall 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	Off-leash dog park constructed	Completed June 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	New restroom building	Completed August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Sport court surfacing: Applied color coat surfacing to delineate court playing field areas and to extend asphalt surface service life	Completed July 2008 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	113 trees donated and planted by Ann Arbor Rotary Club, assisted by city staff.	Completed Fall, 2007 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing

		<i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Onder Park</u> 295 Brookside Drive	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Plymouth Parkway Park</u> On Plymouth Road between Broadway and Barton	Planted four trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Redbud Nature Area</u> On Parkwood Avenue at Jeanne Street	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Redwood Park</u> Redwood Avenue at Platt Road	New pathway, landscaping and park furniture, small shelter	Completed October 2007 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Riverside Park</u> Canal Street at Island Drive	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Replaced deteriorating bollards with decorative boulders to prevent vehicles from driving into park.	Completed fall 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2009</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Riverwood Nature Area</u> Riverwood Drive and Newport Road	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Rose Park</u> 2670 Packard Road	Removed unwanted vegetation/ trees and graded. Turf was seeded and prepared for tree planting. Twenty- seven trees donated and planted by Ann Arbor Rotary Club, assisted by city staff.	Completed November 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008-2009</i>
<u>Rose White Park</u> East Stadium, between Golden Avenue and White Street	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Ruthven Nature Area</u> Huron Parkway at Geddes Road	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Scarlett Mitchell Nature Area</u> Platt Road at I-94	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>

	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Sculpture Plaza</u> Catherine Street at North Fourth Avenue	New furniture repaired surfacing, landscaping, renovated sculpture, new lighting.	Completed August 2007 <i>(Paid for by DDA and developer contributions)</i>
<u>Senior Center</u> 1320 Baldwin Ave.	Two new storage sheds installed	Completed October 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2009</i>
	New safety flooring installed	Completed October 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2009</i>
	Interior painted	Completed May 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2009</i>
<u>Southeast Area Park</u> 2945 E. Ellsworth Road	Installation of automated field lighting control system. This system gives the flexibility to set, change and record for any lighting schedule and saves energy and staff resources.	Completed April 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Changed out all traditional light bulbs for T8 energy efficient bulbs in shelters.	Completed July 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	87 trees donated and planted by Ann Arbor Rotary Club, assisted by City staff.	Completed Spring, 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2007 and FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>South Maple Park</u> 2675 W. Liberty St.	New play area, walks, park furniture	Complete July 2007 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	Walk connection between housing and park	To be completed spring, 2009 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>South Pond Nature Area</u> 3899 E. Huron River Drive	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Stapp Nature Area</u> Huron Parkway between Traverwood Drive and Traver Boulevard	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
<u>Sugarbush Park</u> Green Road at Rumsey Drive	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing

		<i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Drainage improvements/culverts installed in low areas of park	Completed August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and FY 2009</i>
	Restored asphalt pathway through entire park	Completed August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and FY 2009</i>
	56 trees donated and planted by Ann Arbor Rotary Club, assisted by City staff.	Completed November 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and FY 2009</i>
Sunset Brooks Nature Area Sunset Road between Newport Road and Beechwood Drive	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Swift Run Dog Park Platt and Ellsworth roads	Constructed a 10 acre, fenced off-leash dog park, includes parking lot, accessible access, benches, waste stations, temporary toilet w/enclosure, signage, and 1-acre area for smaller dogs.	Opened December 2007 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
Swift Run Marsh Platt and Ellsworth roads	Plant and animal inventory	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Sylvan Park Margaret Drive and Darrow Drive	New play area, new landscaping, new and refurbished walks, reconstructed tennis court	Completed October 2007 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Traver Creek Nature Area Traver Road, west of Ann Arbor Railroad	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Turnberry Park Turnberry Drive at Packard	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Veterans Memorial Park 2150 Jackson Road	Installation of automated field lighting control system. This system gives the flexibility to set, change and record for any lighting schedule and saves energy and staff resources.	Completed April 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Arena bleachers painted	Completed August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2009</i>
	Enhancements made to patio area near east parking lot: new trees and	Completed May 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>

	brick pavers	
	Portions of pool liner replaced	Completed May 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Virginia Park Virginia Avenue at Fair Street	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Waterworks Park Between South 7 th and 8 th streets, Liberty and Washington	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Wellington Park On Bruce Street, between Alice and Arlene streets	New play area, landscaping, walks	Completed July 2007 <i>(Paid for from previous Park Rehabilitation and Development Millage)</i>
	Planted two trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
West Park 215 Chaplin St.	Master plan updates to include stormwater features and recreational amenities.	In process, will be multi year project. <i>Consultant paid for from FY 2008. Grant funds to be sought for future phases.</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Wheeler Park 810 N. Fourth Ave.	Replaced all traditional light bulbs with T8 energy efficient bulbs in shelters.	Completed July 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and FY 2009</i>
	Total renovation of both restrooms. New kitchenette, with appliances and counter top, constructed in shelter room.	<i>Projected completion spring 2009 To be paid for from FY 2009</i>
	Basketball court color coated	Completed August 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and 2009</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Wheeler Service Center, City Park Operations 4251 Stone School Road	Purchase of new computerized sign- making machine. Park signs will be repaired more efficiently and accurately. Affords the opportunity to utilize multi-colored recycled plastic material which will be more durable and require less maintenance over time.	Purchased June 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Installed new faucets in both restrooms	Completed November 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008 and FY 2009</i>
Winchell Park St. Francis Drive and Winchell Drive	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Windemere Park Windemere Drive and Charter Place	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
Wurster Park West Madison Street and South Fourth Street	Planted 20 trees	Completed spring 2008 <i>Paid for from FY 2008</i>
	Native plant revegetation	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active volunteer coordination	Ongoing <i>Paid for from each FY</i>
	NAP active ecological restoration	Ongoing

		<i>Paid for from each FY</i>
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Jason Frenzel has been awarded the credential, “Certified in Volunteer Administration,” by the Council for Certification in Volunteer Administration. The credential, which entitles Frenzel to use the initials “CVA” following his name, is the only one in the field that is recognized internationally. It is awarded after a rigorous process that includes an extensive self-evaluation and preparation of a performance-based portfolio. A panel of professionals who are certified in volunteer administration judges the portfolio. In addition to the portfolio, Frenzel sat for a two-hour examination testing knowledge, application and analysis of skills related to volunteer resources management.

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