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Meeting of the: **PARK & RECREATION COMMITTEE**
Date/Time: Monday, July 11, 2016 @ **3:00pm**
Location: City Hall (407 Grant Street) – Board Room
Members: Gehin, Gisselman, Neal, Nutting, Peckham

AGENDA ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION (All items listed may be acted upon)

1. Call Regular Meeting to Order
2. Public Comment on Matters Appearing on the Agenda
3. Approve Minutes – June 6, 2016
4. Emerald Ash Borer(EAB) Plan – Discussion and Possible Action on the EAB Background Information and Potential Management Options to be Presented at the Upcoming Public Information Meeting
5. 400 Block Regulations – Discussion and Possible Action on the Role of the Park and Recreation Committee in Regulating the use of Park and Recreation Lands and Facilities Including Alcohol
6. Restrooms in Neighborhood Parks – Discussion and Possible Action on the Current Role of Neighborhood Parks and the Associated Facilities Needed to Fulfill that Role
7. Park and Recreation Fees – Discussion and Possible Action on the Philosophy and Process for Establishing Park and Recreation Fees
8. JoJo’s Jungle Adaptive Playground – Report and Discussion on Project Progress
9. Storm Damage – Report and Discussion on the Impacts and Future Ramifications of the June 5, 2016 Storm
10. Recreation Program Update
11. Project Update
12. Future Agenda Items
13. Next Regular Meeting – Monday, August 1st, 2016 at 4:30 p.m.
14. Adjourn

Questions regarding this agenda may be directed to Jodi Luebbe (Park Office) @ (715) 261-1560.

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CITY OF WAUSAU – PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

Date/Time: June 6, 2016 at 4:30p.m. Location: Board Room, City Hall

Members Present: Gary Gisselman, Tom Neal, Pat Peckham (c)

Excused: Joe Gehin, David Nutting

Others Present: Robert Mielke - Mayor, Dennis Smith – Councilperson, Bill Duncanson–Director, Peter Knotek – Assistant Director, Mary Anne Groat – Finance Director, Patrick Hoerter – JoJo’s Jungle, Zach Hagenbucher – WSAU, Curtis Aderholdt – WAOW, Rebecca Cardenas - WSAW , Ron Zahrt

In accordance with Chapter 19, Wisc. Statutes, notice of this meeting was posted and sent to the Daily Herald in the proper manner. It was noted that there was a quorum present and the meeting was called to order by Peckham at 4:30 p.m.

Public comments – Alderman Smith would like to see about getting porta-potties for Reservoir Park and the Werle Neighborhood Park. He said both of those are great little parks with playgrounds and green areas but no restroom facilities. This item will be placed on a future agenda.

Approval of Minutes – **Motion** by Neal, second by Gisselman to approve the Park and Recreation Committee May 2nd, 2016 draft minutes. Motion **carried** by voice vote. Vote reflected as 3-0.

Emerald Ash Borer Planning – Report and Discussion on the Potential Impacts of Emerald Ash Borer on the City of Wausau and the Decisions That Will Have to be Made in the Near Future – Duncanson said the Emerald Ash Borer has been a threat for a period of time and is getting closer to Marathon County. The City needs to take the next steps in planning to be prepared because it’s going to cost money whether the City decides to treat or not treat the ash trees. Like in most other communities this will become a public process because there is a lot of interest in both public and private trees and how to handle this. Peterson said about 1000 ash street trees have been removed and there are 5200 ash street trees left. Most of the ones removed were poorer specimens or in undesirable locations. Peterson discussed how Emerald Ash Borer kills the trees and said it takes two to five years for the tree to die. Once the borer arrives, the number of dead ash trees will exponentially increase until it peaks and eventually declines as the only remaining ash are those being treated. He said currently the treatments for ash trees will last two years. The cost depends if the trees are treated in-house or not. Peterson said the costs would be considerably lower if the treatment is done by the Department but he wanted Committee members to realize that in-house treatment by staff would overwhelm our current workforce so a lot of other work would not get done. The treatments will have to be done the life of each tree.

Neal asked if communities can adopt a tree or have private trees treated through a City program. He also wondered if there was any kind of partnership whereby a third party could service homeowners and they could have a pool of buying chemicals. Duncanson said over the last fifteen years many communities have gone through this and there is not a good model of what to do. It is way too early for these types of discussions because first the City has to decide if they are going to save the street ash trees, let them all die, or select a certain number to save and if that’s the case, what are the cost and mechanics of that program. Groat mentioned that there is the possibility of using Community Development Block Grant funds to help defray some of the costs. Peckham questioned if any community is treating all the ash to keep them alive and if there was any collective wisdom of what to do. Peterson said Milwaukee is a bigger city that is treating all the ash and it is up to individual communities as to what they want to do. The 5200 street trees don’t include ash on parklands or other public properties so that will be a few thousand more. There may have to be different decisions made about dealing with ash trees in parks. Neal asked if there were any wasps that kill the borers. Peterson said there is some predation research using non-native wasps but he didn’t think the amount of predation will make a difference. Neal said they have discussed the values of trees and they are an asset that has to be protected. Peckham thought they should save a portion of trees. Duncanson asked Committee members what percentage they would want to save so staff could put together a scenario on the cost. Gisselman asked Peterson what he

thought a safe percentage would be to keep some ash culture realizing there is not funding for saving them all. Peterson said staff has already been identifying ash trees they do not want to keep because of their condition or location and that amount is about 25% so he thought a safe percentage to keep would be 70%. He mentioned some areas in the City like Riverview, the southeast area, and some west side subdivisions would get hit really hard. Peckham thought maybe saving over a certain size and replacing smaller ones was an option. Duncanson said there is a scenario where some communities treat most of ash and reduce the number treated over time. They do more replacement over time to reduce the long term investment in those that are treated. Another possibility is that a chemical may be created in the future that inoculates trees for longer periods of time so that the annual treatment costs drop. If 70% is an optimum target, then how low do they want to go with what the City can afford and what the community would accept? Neal felt they should look neighborhood by neighborhood and not decimate an area to the best of their ability. Peterson said the cycle of Emerald Ash Borer was first to eradicate it, then eliminate the ash, then treat some ash and remove some ash, and now the pendulum has swung to treating more ash so the management of the borer has changed over a dozen years and with the research going on there may someday be a better inoculation. Neal felt the public needs to be educated and good, solid, easy to follow information is needed. The costs of removal versus costs of treating, the real value of the trees, etc. should all be presented. Zahrt did not think the public has a perception of how wide the issue is and that it is coming down the road. Gisselman felt too that the average person may not even know they have an ash tree. Information could be provided to the public in the City newsletter. Members will formulate options at the July 11th, 3:00 p.m. Park and Recreation Committee meeting and there will be a public meeting on August 1st at 5:30 p.m. following the regularly scheduled Park and Recreation Committee meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Mielke, Peterson, Zahrt left the meeting at 5:25 p.m.

East Riverfront Redevelopment Project Park – Discussion and Possible Action on Accepting the Conceptual Design for the Park and Approving Negotiating a Single Source Final Design and Construction Specification Agreement with the Current Design Source – Duncanson said a minor change in the parkland conceptual design is consideration of expanding the net climber into more of a destination type climber. This is about the only significant change from previous graphics. The question today is how to proceed in going into final design on this parkland on the north end of the riverfront project. Staff knows there is a lot of specialty and background work that has gone into getting to this point in the conceptual designs. It is unique and blends in with items already being designed and in the process of being built on the riverfront. Based on this staff firmly believes the City would be further ahead in staying with the existing design firm in going forward with final design and construction specifications.

Groat said the City went through a competitive RFP process to hire Stantec on the riverfront project. They were looking for a firm that had a wide span of expertise because of the special issue of remediation and pollution mitigation on that site. Through that competitive process the City hired Stantec and has a master service agreement with the thought that as it progressed through the process there would be change orders which would be added over time as needs evolved and changed. The sole source looks at a number of criteria, one them being phased projects and the ability to have institutional knowledge that is gained. Staff believes in this situation both of those are true. The City went through a competitive process to hire Stantec and that they gained a lot of institutional knowledge regarding the site the pollution that's there, the criteria of the soils and the substructures as well as the work they gained in getting to know the property through all of the activities they have been involved in to date. Neal felt the concept and renderings have also been part of the selling job in people wanting to donate. Peckham said his understanding from the beginning was that when Stantec was chosen that the idea was they were going to be the one to take the City through this. Duncanson said the City is at a decision point in going to the next phase. The Finance Committee makes the decision that goes to the Council however as this is going to be a public park the Finance Committee is interested in this Committee's recommendations. Gisselman questioned what they were still negotiating. Groat said as part of Stantec's initial master service contract they quoted hourly rates which have remained in effect. Staff has asked them to provide the City proposals of not-to-exceed figures so they would have the worst case scenario costs of what the additional design and engineering work will be to take this part of the project to bidding. Duncanson clarified that discussions between staff and

Stantec are that costs can't be a direct percentage on everything so they need to discuss how much work they are going to do to put out the design and not base it on the expense of prefabricated materials that go into it. **Motion** by Neal, second by Gisselman to approve negotiating a single source final design construction specification agreement with the current design source and recommend this to the Finance Committee. **Motion carried** by voice vote. Vote reflected as 3-0.

Smith and Groat left the meeting at 5:35 p.m.

2017 Capital Improvement Project (C.I.P) – Discussion and Possible Action on Proposed 2017 C.I.P. Projects – Knotek discussed the requested 2017 projects which are: Brockmeyer Park 2017 improvements which includes associated improvements as part of JoJo' Jungle; Memorial Park seawall replacement; playground equipment replacement program; park rolling stock; Stewart Park masonry repairs; and tennis court replacement program. Neal felt the “encourages revitalization, community aesthetics, or historic preservation” and “addresses critical health or safety hazard” project purposes boxes should be included for the Stewart Park masonry repairs project. Questions were answered. **Motion** by Gisselman, second by Neal to approve the 2017 capital improvement project requests as presented with the modifications for Stewart Park masonry repairs. **Motion carried** by voice vote. Vote reflected as 3-0.

JoJo's Jungle Adaptive Playground – Report and Discussion on JoJo's Jungle Adaptive Playground at Brockmeyer Park – Hoerter said that they received their first grant for one million dollars last month from the B.A. and Esther Greenheck Foundation. This has opened up a lot of possibilities and he is hoping to hear from the Christopher Reeve Foundation in July. Their group still has a groundbreaking target of next May and is moving forward on finalizing a few aspects of the design.

Dog Park – Report and Discussion on Efforts to Determine the Location of a Dog Park - Duncanson said the site on Stewart Avenue between O'Malley and the Highway 29 on-ramp has fallen out of consideration. One reason is that in addition to the wet storm water detention pond, there are also dry ponds on the site that are wetter now with the return to more normal precipitation patterns. Also the City has entered into an economic agreement with O'Malley limiting tree vegetation in order to maintain clear visibility of the auto dealership from adjoining roads. The dog park needs shade so the City is going to continue looking for a different site. Dog park amenities were discussed. Duncanson mentioned that the City has some off-leash areas and also allows dogs in the parks on leashes so we are already more dog friendly than most communities.

Project Update

Memorial Park Pool – Grand opening scheduled for June 10 at 12:30 p.m. The pool will open to the public at 1:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge for opening day.

Radtke Park Bank Restoration – Bank restoration and the new staircase to the water are complete. Fencing is being installed. The project should be complete this week.

Schulenburg Pool – Construction is set to start the week of June 13th.

Future Agenda Items – Emerald Ash Borer options, restrooms in neighborhood parks, fee directive, drinking on the 400 Block

Next Regular Meeting – Monday, **July 11, 2016 at 3:00 p.m.** at Board Room, City Hall

Adjourn - **Motion** by Neal, second by Gisselman to adjourn at 6:10 p.m. **Motion carried** by voice vote. Vote reflected as 3-0.

AGENDA SUMMARY

4. Emerald Ash Borer(EAB) Plan – Discussion and Possible Action on the EAB Background Information and Potential Management Options to be Presented at the Upcoming Public Information Meeting – Staff will be presenting a range of information to the Committee on the values and benefits of urban trees and how they come into play in the various EAB management options. We will need to decide what information we want to provide to the public prior to and at the meeting. The basics should include:
 - Emerald Borer Description and what it Impacts
 - Current Spread of the Infestation
 - Treatment Options
 - Chemicals
 - Removal
 - Do Nothing
 - Wausau Ash Inventory
 - Value of Urban Trees
 - Management Alternatives and their Costs

6. Restrooms in Neighborhood Parks – Discussion and Possible Action on the Current Role of Neighborhood Parks and the Associated Facilities Needed to Fulfill that Role – The City’s Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) contains the definitions of the different types of City parks (enclosed). Neighborhood parks are primarily meant to provide short term outdoor recreation opportunities for youth that live nearby. Accordingly, facilities that support long term use, such as restrooms, are not provided at neighborhood parks (see park facility chart). The only exception to this is at neighborhood parks that have sport fields that are used by youth sports leagues. Portable toilets are placed at some of those locations during the league scheduled season. Staff recommends that the provision of toilets not be expanded beyond current practice.

Benefits of Trees

Trees can add value to your home, help cool your home and neighborhood, break the cold winds to lower your heating costs, and provide food for wildlife.

The Value of Trees to a Community

The following are some statistics on just how important trees are in a community setting.

The net cooling effect of a young, healthy tree is equivalent to ten room-size air conditioners operating 20 hours a day. - *U.S. Department of Agriculture*

If you plant a tree today on the west side of your home, in 5 years your energy bills should be 3% less. In 15 years the savings will be nearly 12%. - *Dr. E. Greg McPherson, Center for Urban Forest Research*

A mature tree can often have an appraised value of between \$1,000 and \$10,000. - *Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers*

In one study, 83% of realtors believe that mature trees have a 'strong or moderate impact' on the salability of homes listed for under \$150,000; on homes over \$250,000, this perception increases to 98%. - *Arbor National Mortgage & American Forests*

Landscaping, especially with trees, can increase property values as much as 20 percent. - *Management Information Services/ICMA*

One acre of forest absorbs six tons of carbon dioxide and puts out four tons of oxygen. This is enough to meet the annual needs of 18 people. - *U.S. Department of Agriculture*

There are about 60- to 200-million spaces along our city streets where trees could be planted. This translates to the potential to absorb 33 million more tons of CO² every year, and saving \$4 billion in energy costs. - *National Wildlife Federation*

Trees properly placed around buildings can reduce air conditioning needs by 30 percent and can save 20–50 percent in energy used for heating. - *USDA Forest Service*

Trees can be a stimulus to economic development, attracting new business and tourism. Commercial retail areas are more attractive to shoppers, apartments rent more quickly, tenants stay longer, and space in a wooded setting is more valuable to sell or rent. - *The Arbor Day Foundation*

Healthy, mature trees add an average of 10 percent to a property's value. - *USDA Forest Service*

The planting of trees means improved water quality, resulting in less runoff and erosion. This allows more recharging of the ground water supply. Wooded areas help prevent the transport of sediment and chemicals into streams. - *USDA Forest Service*

In laboratory research, visual exposure to settings with trees has produced significant recovery from stress within five minutes, as indicated by changes in blood pressure and muscle tension. - *Dr. Roger S. Ulrich Texas A&M University*

Nationally, the 60 million street trees have an average value of \$525 per tree. - *Management Information Services*

To help locate New York City's heritage trees, the City Department of Parks and Recreation conducted a program called the "Great Tree Search." New Yorkers looked for trees of unusual size and age, those linked with historic landmarks, and trees of unusual species or location. On Arbor Day, they held a big party to celebrate New York City's Great Trees.

After a tornado destroyed more than 800 trees in Cardington, Ohio, citizens organized a tree restoration committee which solicited donations and memorials. Volunteers who learned of the tree planting through local newspaper articles appeared on Arbor Day to wrap trunks, water, mulch, and stake 40 large trees which were planted along major streets.



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National Tree Benefit Calculator

Beta

Overall Benefits
Storm Water
Property Value
Energy
Air Quality
CO2
About the Model



Breakdown of your tree's benefits
Click on one of the tabs above for more detail

This **11 inch White ash** provides overall benefits of: **\$111** every year.

While some functional benefits of trees are well documented, others are difficult to quantify (e.g., human social and communal health). Trees' specific geography, climate, and interactions with humans and infrastructure is highly variable and makes precise calculations that much more difficult. Given these complexities, the results presented here should be considered initial approximations—a general accounting of the benefits produced by urban street-side plantings.

Benefits of trees do not account for the costs associated with trees' long-term care and maintenance.

If this tree is cared for and grows to 16 inches, it will provide **\$195** in annual benefits.



White ash
Fraxinus americana



The National Tree Benefit Calculator was conceived and developed by [Casey Trees](#) and [Davey Tree Expert Co.](#)





Emerald Ash Borer

Management Considerations

7/11/2016



*Data and figures determined by and generated from “Emerald Ash Borer PLANning Simulator (EAB-PLANS[®]) Version MKE” created by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, developed from research in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and adapted to fit certain criteria in Wausau, Wisconsin.

Background:

Dr. Richard Hauer and Mr. Andrew VanNatta of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with help from USDA McIntire-Stennis, TREEFund, and the Wisconsin Arborist Association have created a program to help decision makers in communities create a management plan for the spread of emerald ash borer (Coleoptera: Buprestidae).

Emerald Ash Borer PLANNing Simulator (EAB-PLANS[®]) Version MKE creates a detailed analysis of tree growth and mortality, management values, costs, and trees lost naturally under four different management scenarios. These scenarios include: no EAB, treatment, preemptive removal, and preemptive removal with replacement. All scenarios are analyzed over a 20-year time span, and variables can be changed by using values that are specific to the city of Wausau (Table 1).

Variables	
Starting Diameter (Mean Size in Inches)	11.28
Starting Population (Number of Trees)	5200
Removal Cost (\$/Diameter Inch)	8
Treatment Cost (\$/Diameter Inch)	7.5
Replacement Size (Inches)	1.25
Replacement Cost (Dollars)	60
Installation Cost (Dollars)	50

Table 1. List of variables specific to the City of Wausau using current estimates and data procured by the Wausau/Marathon County Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department.

Findings:

Figure 1. Estimated number of individual ash that are expected to survive EAB over a 20 year time span for each management plan. *Control refers to “no control” of emerald ash borer.

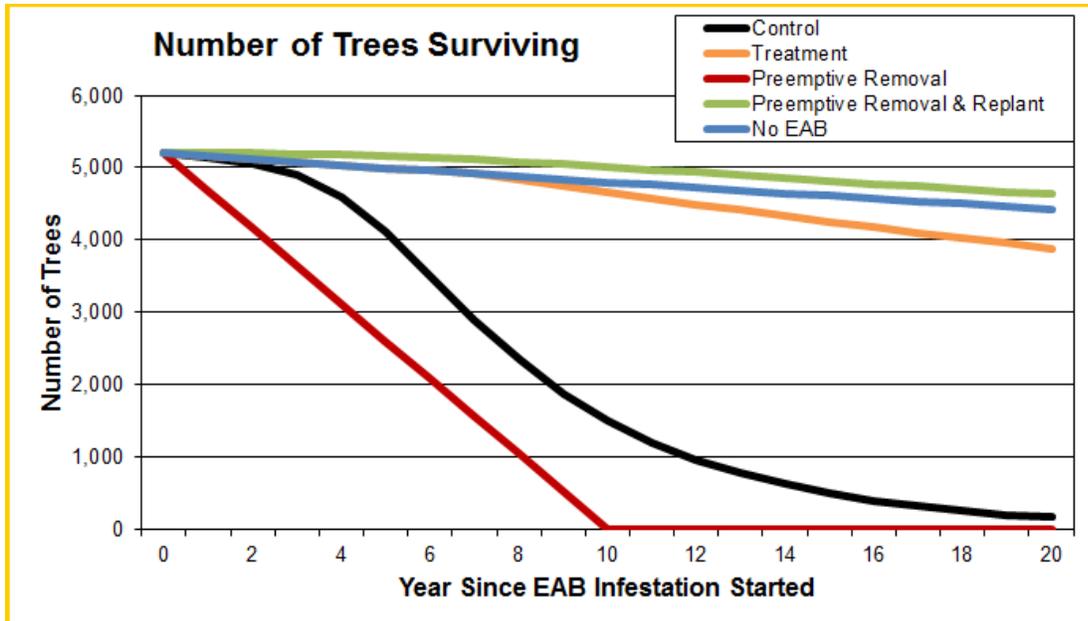


Figure 2. Estimated ratio of net value retained when comparing management options for no control, treatment, preemptive removal without replanting, preemptive removal with replanting, and no EAB over a 20 year period. A value > 1 suggests that alternative is better than the “No Control” (doing nothing).

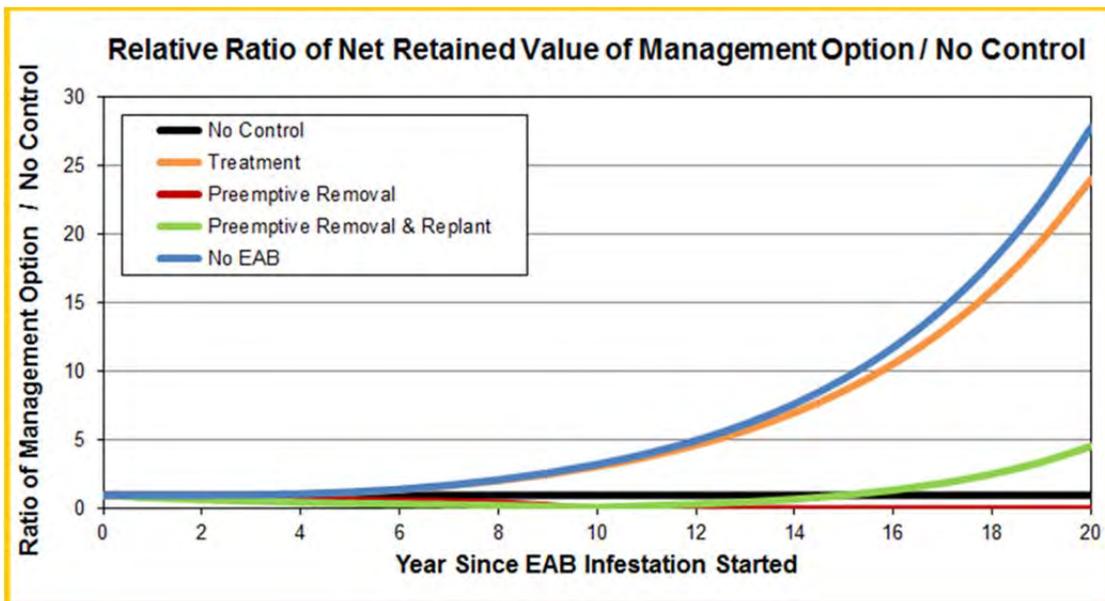


Figure 3: Estimate of value (\$) retained after 20 years for each management plan considered.
**Treatment: Estimate is for 100% of ash treated every two years.*

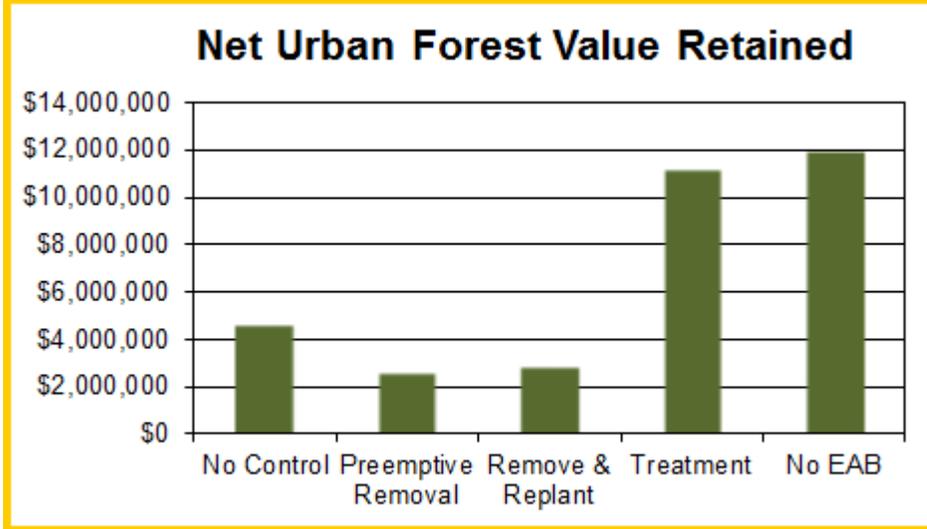


Figure 4. Number of ash and replacement trees that are estimated to be lost from EAB and other factors. **Treatment: Estimate is for 100% of ash treated every two years.*



Year	100% Treatment	70% Treatment	50% Treatment
0	\$228,290	\$206,583	\$219,870
1	\$236,301	\$212,795	\$226,572
2	\$244,169	\$218,907	\$233,153
3	\$251,896	\$224,908	\$239,612
4	\$259,483	\$230,799	\$245,952
5	\$266,934	\$236,580	\$252,173
6	\$274,248	\$242,254	\$258,276
7	\$281,428	\$247,821	\$264,264
Total	\$2,042,748	\$1,820,647	\$1,939,872
Average Yearly	\$291,821	\$260,092	\$277,125

Table 2. Yearly predicted expenses for treatment options including the treatment of 100% of the ash population, treatment of 70% of the ash population with removal of 30% and treatment of 50% of the ash population with removal of 50%. Expenses take into consideration mortality rates, growth rates, removal costs and replacement costs.

Grants:

Wisconsin DNR:

- “Cities, villages, towns, counties, tribes and 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations in or conducting their project in Wisconsin may apply for a regular urban forestry grant.”
 - \$1,000 to \$25,000

Options for Homeowners:

- Currently there are no grants or funding options for the management of emerald ash borer on private property in the state of Wisconsin.

DEFINITIONS

In order to more clearly understand this plan, it becomes necessary to define certain terms as they are used in the context of this report.

Passive Use Area

An area primarily designed for picnicking, passive trail use (e.g., hiking), hunting, fishing, etc., and other non-organized recreation activities. This type of facility often emphasizes natural settings and de-emphasizes active recreation facilities.

Active Use Area

An area designed primarily for organized or non-organized active recreation of one or more age groups. This type of design may have, as its primary feature, playfields, playground apparatus, ballfields, ball courts, or a combination thereof.

Land Based Recreation

Those activities which can be participated in without the requirement of recreational water supply. Camping, hiking, picnicking, and field sports are examples of land based recreation.

Water Based Recreation

Those activities requiring the availability of a recreational water supply. Swimming, fishing, boating, waterskiing, and ice skating are examples of water based recreation.

Service Areas

The zone of influence of park or recreation service areas are usually determined by the average distance users are willing to travel to reach a facility. Although usually expressed in terms of service radius, it must be remembered that features such as major traffic arteries and rivers influence the distance users must travel. Also, a park or recreation area may be unique in the county or region and will therefore extend the zone of influence of that facility to the entire county or region. Where service areas are not influenced by the other factors, the zone of influence is generally considered as follows:

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| • Mini parks (tot lots) | 1/8 to 1/4 mile radius |
| • Neighborhood parks | 1/4 to 1/2 mile radius |
| • Community parks | 1 mile radius |
| • Single/special purpose park | encompasses entire municipality |

Play Structure

A play system which incorporates a variety of functions such as slides, climbing bars, suspended platforms, and railing interconnected in one unit. Structures are usually sized for preschool and elementary users with structure height and apparatus complexity being the determining criteria.

Urban Forestry

Urban forestry is the establishment and maintenance of trees, shrubs, and turf on publicly owned land and the regulation of trees, shrubs, and turf on privately owned land within the community.

Environmental Corridor

A defined area, usually oriented in a linear pattern along a river or lake, that contains a high concentration of environmentally significant features (plant species, wildlife, land forms, water features, etc.).

Multi-purpose Trail

A recreational trail that affords a variety of uses to a wide segment of the community throughout the year (e.g. hiking, bicycling, jogging, cross-country skiing, etc.). Multi-purpose trail systems typically contain barrier free, hard surface segments that are handicap accessible.

Open Play Area

Large turf area usable for a variety of organized or unorganized field sports, such as softball, soccer, football, frisbee, etc.

Municipal Parks

Municipal parks are designed primarily to serve residents within the municipal boundary. There are six specific municipal park types.

Mini-Parks - Tot Lots

Mini-parks provide open space for passive and some active recreation opportunities within a limited walking distance of primary users. The service area is confined to a sub-neighborhood level from 250-1250 persons within a 1/8 mile radius. Average area size ranges from 1000 sq. ft. to one acre.

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood parks are designed to provide both active and passive short-term recreation activities. The primary user ranges from 5 to 15 years of age. However, informal recreation opportunities cater to groups of all ages. The service area of one-quarter mile radius includes the entire neighborhood, with some neighborhood overflow if features are unique. The average neighborhood

park serves from 500 to 2500 population. Neighborhood parks commonly range from 5-10 acres in size.

Sub-neighborhood Parks

Sub-neighborhood parks are mini-parks that exhibit several characteristics of neighborhood parks, but have restrictions that preclude them from being classified as bona-fide neighborhood parks. Sub-neighborhood parks are usually one to two acres in size and have some recreation facilities typically found in neighborhood parks. These facilities usually attract park users from a one-quarter to one-half mile service radius and therefore have a higher utilization rate.

Community Parks

This type of park is designed to serve several neighborhoods while minimizing park travel distance. Though community parks are designed to accommodate all age groups, most activities cater to the active recreation needs of junior/senior high school students and adults. Although size is not always a sound criterion for classifying parks, it is generally recognized that community parks are more spacious than neighborhood parks or playgrounds. Community parks have an effective service radius of 1 mile and can serve from 2500 to 20,000 population. Most community parks have an average size of between 20-35 acres.

Urban Greenspace/Open Space Parks/Conservancy Parks

In addition to providing numerous recreational experiences, these types of parks can protect environmental quality and act as land use buffers. They also help break up development congestion and provide aesthetic quality. Most Urban Greenspace/Open Space Parks contain natural areas such as woodlands, floodplains, wetlands, rock outcroppings, and scenic views. Though no set standard exists, several communities use a ratio of 1 acre/1000 population as a basis to project community demand.

Single/Special Purpose Park Facilities

This type of park facility emphasizes a chief feature or features which are unique to the municipality. Examples of this type of facility include children=s zoos, marinas, fairgrounds, and historical features to mention a few. Due to the varying degree of features these types of parks offer, the age group of users is often widespread. Often the service area of this type of park includes the entire municipality and is sometimes regional as well. No average park size or service area exists.

PLANNING PROCESS

CITY PARKS	ACRES	FUNCTION	Boat Landing	Swimming Pool	Fishing	Picnic Area	Open Shelter	Enclosed Shelter	Playground	Horseshoe Pits	Tennis Court	Ball Field	Soccer Field	Volleyball Area	Trails	Sledding Hill	Basketball Court	Restrooms	Ice Skating	Drinking Water	Flower Beds	Fountain	Skateboard Facility	
Airport	6.3	Neighborhood sports area																						
Alexander	2.5	Neighborhood park					1		X	X	2	1	2							X	X			
Athletic	3.8	Semi-pro baseball diamond										1									X			
Barker-Stewart Island	15	Natural area																			X			
Big Bull Falls	2.5	Scenic area					1														X	X		
Boileau Field	1.6	Little League diamond										1									X	X		
Brockmeyer	25.5	Community park							X			1	3								X	X		
City Hall	1.3	Urban garden park																				X	X	
Forest	4.3	Neighborhood park				X	1		X		2													
Gilbert	6.4	Scenic park	X		X	X																		
Hammond	1.4	Urban garden park				X	1		X	X											X	X		
Hergen	4.5	Undeveloped																						
Kaiser Pool	1	Swimming pool		X																				
Lincoln Neighborhood Tot Lot	.85	Tot Lot							X															
Memorial	23.4	Community park	X	X	X	X	2		X		2	1								X	X			
Oak Island and	15.1	Community park	X		X	X	2	X	X		6	2								X	X		X	
Isle of Ferns	12.1	Natural area			X	X																		
Paff Woods Nature Preserve	20.56	Natural area													X									
Pleasant View	9.83	Neighborhood park				X		X	X		2									X	X			
Reservoir	4.1	Neighborhood park				X	1		X															
Rib River	40	Undeveloped							X															
River Highlands	5.17	Neighborhood park				X			X															
Riverside and Picnic Island	11.6	Neighborhood park			X	X		X	X					X							X			
Scholfield	3	Natural area			X	X																		
Scholfield	5.2	Neighborhood park	X		X	X			X		2										X			
Schulenburg	3.6	Neighborhood park		X																				
Stewart	1.6	Performance park				X															X	X		
Swiderski	1.4	Undeveloped																						
Sylvan Hill	70.6	Winter sports park				X	2	X	X											X	X			
Tenth Street	1.09	Neighborhood park							X											X				
Three 'M'	16	Neighborhood park							X		2	2	1							X				
Westview	4.1	Neighborhood park							X															
Woodson	1.3	Urban garden park																			X			
White Water	2	Kayak course																		X				
Yawkey	.7	Urban garden park																		X	X			
TOTAL	327.6																							

WAUSAU AND MARATHON COUNTY PARKS, RECREATION, AND FORESTRY DEPARTMENT
Wausau, Wisconsin

Administrative Directive No. 3210

Dated: September 1, 2015

TO: SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL
SUBJECT: FEES AND CHARGES - PARK FACILITIES

This Directive rescinds and replaces Administrative Directive No. 3210 dated September 2, October 6, and October 7, 2014.

The Wausau Park and Recreation Committee, and Marathon County Park Commission have approved all fee charges. The fees and charges in the attached schedule shall take effect immediately.

1. **SCHEDULING**

Separation of Events (East Gate Hall and Multi-Purpose Building).

- a. For most part-day events allow 2 working hours between events (East Gate Hall or MPB 1 & 2).
- b. For major, full-day events (weddings, commercial shows) allow 8 working hours between events. (East Gate Hall or MPB 1 & 2).
- c. For multiple building events allow 8 working hours between events.

2. **PERMITS**

Fees for camping, cross-country skiing, tubing, indoor ice skating, skate rentals, boat launching, biking, and range shooting are collected on a per ticket basis.

3. **SALES TAX**

All building fees and facility fees are subject to the Wisconsin 5.50% sales tax collectible at the time the fee is paid. Tubing, cross-country skiing, ice skating, ice skate rental, storage, shooting, camping, wood cutting permits, boat launching, biking, firewood, pool admission, playground registration, and building and facility fees include sales tax. Ice Arena hourly charges, administrative fees for contracts with insurance or scheduling needs, Athletic Park and ball diamonds game and light fees, soccer field practice/game and light fees, tennis court hourly fees, and Sunny Vale Softball Complex diamond use and field light fees are pretax rates. Swim lesson, tennis lesson, and ice skating lesson registration fees are nontaxable.

4. **RENTAL PAYMENTS**

Shelter fees for all buildings outside of the fairgrounds buildings area in Marathon Park and private tubing rentals at Sylvan Hill shall be paid at the time either the **Facility Use Agreement and Permit (P-663)** or **Facility Reservation Agreement (P-173)** is filled out and signed. In the case of Fairgrounds Buildings and private tubing hill rentals payment of the full fees, or \$100.00, whichever is less, plus 5.50% sales tax, is required at the time the reservation is made. The balance if any, of the Fairgrounds Buildings rental must be paid 15 days prior to the reserved date. The balance of the tubing hill rental may be paid in full the day of the rental or, if the user elects may be invoiced after the event. In either case, the balance due will be calculated after an accurate head count of the number of participants has been established.

5. **SECURITY DEPOSIT - KEY**

For all shelters involving the loan of a key to the user, a \$20.00 security deposit shall be paid at the time the key is picked up from the Park Office. The \$20.00 deposit for Cherokee Park shelter rental shall be collected from the user at the time the shelter is reserved and Park Administration shall mail the key to the user one week prior to the Cherokee shelter reservation. This deposit shall be returned to the user when the key is returned if, and only if, the shelter has been secured and cleaned in accordance with shelter regulations, and if the key has been returned within the deadline.

- a. If special cleaning or repairs are required as a result of shelter abuse, charges for such, based on time and materials, shall be deducted from the deposit, and the remainder of the deposit returned to the user, unless the charges exceed the deposit, in which case the user shall be billed for the difference. In any case wherein a deposit or a portion of a deposit is retained, a bill shall be completed, marked paid, and a copy given to the user.
- b. If the key is returned after the deadline (over seven days), a replacement penalty of \$20.00 will be assessed.
- c. For all county forest wood cutting permits involving the loan of a gate key, a \$50.00 security deposit shall be paid at the time the key is picked up from the Park Office. The security deposit shall be deposited upon receipt, into the County financial system. This deposit will be refunded via County generated check if, and only if the key is returned to the Park Office within five business days of the expiration of the wood cutting permit. If the key is returned after five business days beyond the expiration of the wood cutting permit, a replacement penalty of \$50 will be assessed.

6. **SECURITY DEPOSIT - FACILITIES WITH \$500 SECURITY DEPOSIT**

For East Gate Hall and Multi-Purpose Buildings 1 & 2, a \$500.00 security deposit shall be collected. For the Grandstand, a minimum of a \$500.00 security deposit shall be collected. Security deposits will not be cumulative for multiple building rentals by the same person or group. The security deposit shall be deposited upon receipt, into the County financial system.

- a. This security deposit must be paid 15 days prior to the reserved date.
- b. Deposit will be refunded via County generated check if, and only if, the building is occupied within 30 minutes after contractual opening time, is totally vacated by the contractual closing time, and is cleaned and secured in accordance with park regulations.
- c. If the Wausau Police Department and/or the Wausau Fire Department respond to a false alarm in the East Gate Hall during an event, \$125 shall be deducted from the deposit per false alarm incident
- d. If special cleaning or repairs are required as a result of shelter abuse, charges for such, based on time and materials, shall be deducted from the deposit, less false alarm deduction if applicable, and the remainder of the deposit returned to the user, unless the charges exceed the deposit, in which case the user shall be billed for the difference. In any case wherein a deposit or a portion of a deposit is retained, a bill shall be completed, marked paid, and a copy given to the user.

7. **SECURITY DEPOSIT - ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION - AMPLIFIED MUSIC – TENTS, TEMPORARY STRUCTURES OR EQUIPMENT**

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

For all shelters where the building use involves the consumption of alcoholic beverages, amplified music or sound, tents, temporary structures or equipment, a \$200.00 security deposit shall be collected and deposited upon receipt, into the County financial system.

- a. This security deposit must be paid in advance at the time of building rental and contract approval.
- b. Deposit will be refunded via County generated check if, and only if the building is totally vacated by closing time, tents and other temporary structures or equipment removed, and the building is cleaned and secured in accordance with park regulations.
- c. If special cleaning or repairs are required as a result of shelter abuse, charges for such, based on time and materials, shall be deducted from the deposit, and the remainder of the deposit returned to the user, unless the charges exceed the deposit, in which case the user shall be billed for the difference. In the event that the tents and other temporary structures or equipment are not removed by closing time on the last date of the rental, user shall forfeit the security deposit. In any case wherein a deposit or portion of a deposit is retained, a bill shall be completed, marked paid, and a copy given to the user.
- d. The \$200.00 deposit shall apply to the following buildings where alcohol and amplified music or sound are present;

Marathon Park:	Big Kitchen, Meeting Hall, Marathon Junction
Riverside Park:	Lodge
Sylvan Hill Park:	Chalet
Nine Mile:	Chalet
Oak Island:	Enclosed Shelter
- e. The \$200 deposit shall apply to all shelters where tents, temporary structures or equipment is present.

8. **SECURITY DEPOSIT RETENTION**
(Formerly Administrative Directive 5005)

- a. In the event the terms of paragraph 5, 6, or 7 (above) are violated by the facility user, the deposit shall be withheld until a determination of the cost of corrective action can be determined.
- b. Form P-238, “Shelter Condition Report” shall be completed by Park Manager or Park Attendant in charge at the time of the violation. This report shall be completed and given to the Park Office Receptionist as close to 8:00 am on the workday following the use of the facility as possible.
- c. Park Staff shall deduct corrective expenses from the deposit at the rate of \$40.00 per hour times the number of hours (to the nearest ½ hour) shown on the **Shelter Condition Report**.
- d. The remainder of the deposit, if any, shall be refunded via a County generated check to the facility user, along with a copy of our **Shelter Condition Report**. If the corrective expenses exceed the deposit, the entire deposit shall be retained, and a copy of the **Shelter Condition Report** shall be sent to the facility user along with a bill of the difference of our cost and the deposit.

9. **SPECIAL FEES**

Set-up fees, special equipment, labor, contractors, attendants and horse barn stall rentals may be billed to the user after the events.

10. **WINTER STORAGE FEES**

Winter storage fees must be collected at the time the stored item is removed. Fees will be paid to the Marathon Park Manager. All storage must be removed by May 1. A penalty of \$5.00 per day will be assessed if storage items are not removed by May 1. Storage items are not accepted before October 1.

11. **RENTAL CONTRACTS**

A Park Facility Use Agreement (Form P-663) is required for reserving all Fairgrounds buildings at Marathon Park, organized race events at Nine Mile, and any other shelter/facility rental where the department requires proof of insurance, contract garbage service, or where the event may involve the exchange of money. A Facility Reservation Agreement (Form P-173) or Field Reservation Agreement (Form P-176) is required for reserving all other reservable park shelters and facilities.

12. **COMMERCIAL/NON-COMMERCIAL RATES**

Commercial rates for buildings are charged to any private individual or group (service, youth, church, professional, or commercial), if the facility is used for a commercial activity (regardless of the disposition of the proceeds). The commercial rates will be charged for all days that the facilities are occupied.

Events qualifying for commercial rates include:

- a. Athletic events with on-site registration and charitable fund raisers sponsored by other than Marathon County residents.
- b. Events with for-profit sales of products or services.
- c. Events charging spectator admission, entry fees, or gate fees.

Events qualifying for non-commercial rates include:

- a. Gatherings of strongly affiliated groups such as families, clubs, service organizations, and company employees where donations are accepted to help defer the cost of putting on the event.
- b. Athletic events with on-site registration and charitable fund raisers sponsored by Marathon County residents, where the event is open to the public.

13. **REFUND POLICY - FEE RETENTION**

There shall be a service fee for all cancellations of park facility contracts. The amount retained shall be as follows:

- a. For all cancellations 14 calendar days or more prior to the scheduled event: \$10.00/contract or 10% of the total fee, whichever is greater.
- b. For all cancellations 13 calendar days or less before the scheduled event: the entire fee is forfeited.

14. **RENTAL FEE POLICY FOR LOCAL NON-PROFIT AND CHARITABLE GROUPS**

Non-profit and charitable groups who rent park facilities for their activities shall pay the standard facility rental fees for commercial and non-commercial rentals. Setup fees for tables and chairs in the East Gate Hall and Multi-Purpose Buildings 1 and 2 can be waived if the renter sets up, takes down, and properly stores the tables and chairs needed for their event. Rentals utilizing no more than the 10 tables and/or 100 chairs included in the standard rental fee may have appropriate setup fees deducted from the standard rental fee. 'Local non-profit and charitable groups' include those groups who are based in Marathon County whose events benefit the citizens of Marathon County beyond their own members, affiliates, and associates.

15. **PROOF OF IDENTIFICATION**

Effective immediately, the person who signs the **Facility Use Agreement (P-663)** or **Facility Reservation Agreement (P-173)** for a commercial event is required to provide Proof of Identification with/photo to the Park Office at the time the reservation is made.

16. **TRANSFERRING FACILITY AGREEMENTS**

Facility agreements are not transferable without the express written permission of the Park Commission or their designated representative. The signator is the responsible party of each individual facility and must be on site during the use period or have a designated representative acceptable to the Park Commission on site during the use period.



WILLIAM L. DUNCANSON
Director

SECTION I
INDIVIDUAL FEES & ADMISSION CHARGES - ADMINISTRATIVE FEE

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Fee	\$25.00	TO BE DETERMINED

The administrative fee covers administrative staff time to pursue collection from customers who haven't paid the established fees, i.e. campers and bikers, etc., and to pursue collection on uncollectible checks that are returned from the bank to the Treasurer's Office.

ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR CONTRACTS WITH INSURANCE OR SCHEDULING NEEDS

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Fee	\$25.00	TO BE DETERMINED

A number of our facility use contracts require the user to have liability insurance to protect themselves and the City or require scheduling meetings involving multiple users. Processing the insurance and conducting scheduling meetings consume hours of administrative time. A \$25.00 administrative fee for processing these more complex use agreements will partially offset the increased levels of service required by large events and long term uses.

BOAT LAUNCH FEES

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Annual Sticker	\$25.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Business Sticker	\$50.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Daily Pass	\$4.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Additional/Replacement Stickers	\$10.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Violation Notice (failure to display annual sticker or daily pass)	\$25.00	TO BE DETERMINED

Season: May 1 – October 31

CAMPING

Reservations are accepted for the group campgrounds at Dells of the Eau Claire Park and Big Eau Pleine Park, and the family campsites at Big Eau Pleine Park, Dells of the Eau Claire Park, and Marathon Park. Campers are limited to a 14-day stay at any one park and must be absent from the park for 7 days before returning.

FEES

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
<u>Big Eau Pleine Park</u>		
a. Family Campground (106 sites)		
West Lakeview w/electricity	\$17.00/day	TO BE DETERMINED
West and South Unit w/electricity	\$15.00/day	TO BE DETERMINED
South Unit Lakeview w/o electricity	\$13.00/day	TO BE DETERMINED
South Unit w/o electricity	\$11.00/day	TO BE DETERMINED
Reservation / Change Fee	\$7.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Cancellation Fee	\$10.00	TO BE DETERMINED
b. Group Campground (200 maximum capacity) Contract P-173 must be completed for group campsite		
1 - 25 people	\$93.00/day	\$96.00/day
26+ people	\$138.00/day	\$143.00/day
Key deposit	\$20.00	\$20.00
<u>Dells of the Eau Claire Park</u>		
a. Family Campground (27 sites)		
With electricity (16 sites)	\$15.00/day	TO BE DETERMINED
Without electricity (11 sites)	\$11.00/day	TO BE DETERMINED
Reservation / Change Fee	\$7.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Cancellation Fee	\$10.00	TO BE DETERMINED

CAMPING (cont'd)

<u>Dells of the Eau Claire Park</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
b. Group Campground (300 maximum capacity) Contract P-173 must be completed for group campsite		
1 - 25 people	\$79.00/day	\$82.00/day
26+ people	\$123.00/day	\$127.00/day
Key deposit	\$20.00	\$20.00
<u>Marathon Park (35 sites)</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
With electricity	\$20.00/day	TO BE DETERMINED
Without electricity	\$14.00/day	TO BE DETERMINED
Reservation / Change Fee	\$7.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Cancellation Fee	\$10.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Firewood (Big Eau Pleine, Dells)	\$5.00/bundle	TO BE DETERMINED
Sanitary Dumping Stations (Marathon Park and Big Eau Pleine)	\$6.00	TO BE DETERMINED

WOODCUTTING PERMITS

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
County Parks	\$30.00	TO BE DETERMINED
County Forests	\$30.00	TO BE DETERMINED

ICE SKATING
(INDOOR) Multi-Purpose Building No.1

	<u>2015-2016</u>		<u>2016-2017</u>	
	<u>Youth</u>	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Youth</u>	<u>Adult</u>
Individual Skating Fee	\$2.00	\$3.00		TO BE DETERMINED
Bonus Card (10 sessions)	\$15.00	\$25.00		TO BE DETERMINED
School groups - individual fee	\$2.00			TO BE DETERMINED
Season Pass	\$70.00	\$70.00		TO BE DETERMINED

The individual school group youth fee is charged if:

- a. The person is a member of a Marathon County youth school group supervised by a teacher.
- b. The skating is between the hours of 11:00 am and 1:00 pm.

Skate Rental Fees

- a. Skates are not allowed to leave the premises. \$3.00/pair/session TO BE DETERMINED
(all sizes)

Adult Ice Skating Lessons

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| a. Session I – Oct. 14 – Dec. 9, 2015 | \$20.00 | TO BE DETERMINED |
| b. Session II – Jan. 6 – Feb. 24, 2016 | \$20.00 | TO BE DETERMINED |

DUANE L. CORBIN SHOOTING RANGE PARK

Season: The Shooting Range Park season extends from the beginning of May to the opening of the gun deer season each fall. The park is closed from the opening day of gun deer hunting season until the end of April.

Daily Shooting Fees: (rifle, pistol, shotgun, archery) The fee entitles each rifle or pistol shooter to the use of a target backing and stake. There is no fee for non-shooting park visitors. Adult supervision is required for shooters under 14 years of age.

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Daily Fee (12 & older)	\$3.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Youth Under 12 Daily Fee	FREE	TO BE DETERMINED
Annual Shooting Range Pass (12 & older)	\$30.00	TO BE DETERMINED

(Entitles owner to use the range during public shooting hours for one year from date of purchase.)

MOUNTAIN-BAY STATE PARK TRAIL

Bicyclists 16 years of age and older are required to purchase a trail pass when using Wisconsin State Trails. There are no specific trail fees for snowmobile users. These users already pay user fees through registration and licensing. There is no fee for hiking.

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Daily Trail Pass - Bicyclist	\$5.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Annual Trail Pass - Bicyclist	\$25.00	DNR DETERMINES

WAUSAU CITY PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Wausau resident - Each child	\$31.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-resident - Each child	\$40.00	TO BE DETERMINED

TENNIS PROGRAM

<u>Individual Lessons</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Wausau resident - Each child 5-6 yrs. old	\$20.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Wausau resident - Each child 7 and older	\$40.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-resident - Each child 5 -6 yrs. old	\$25.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-resident - Each child 7 and older	\$52.00	TO BE DETERMINED
<u>Family Lessons</u>		
Wausau resident – Family (2-4 people)	\$65.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Wausau resident – Family (each additional)	\$10.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-resident – Family (2-4 people)	\$85.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-resident – Family (each additional)	\$13.00	TO BE DETERMINED

SOCCER CAMP

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Resident - Each child (over CBS camp fee)	\$15.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non Resident - Each child (over CBS camp fee)	\$20.00	TO BE DETERMINED

DOG GONE POOL PARTY/SNOW STOMP

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
	\$5.00/ages 14 and over	TO BE DETERMINED

TUBING - Sylvan Hill Park

Season: Open daily during the Wausau School District Winter Recess and Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through the weekend closest to March 1.

All users, private or public, must be at least 42 inches tall to ride a tube. Maximum of one rider per tube.

During public or private rental use, children less than 42 inches tall are not allowed to ride alone in a tube or to ride on the lap of an adult. For safety reasons, you will be required to use tubes provided by Sylvan Hill.

	<u>2015-2016</u>		<u>2016-2017</u>	
	<u>Youth</u> (Min of 42" to 13 yrs. old)	<u>Adult</u> (14 and older)	<u>Youth</u>	<u>Adult</u>
Daily	\$6.50/session	\$9.00/session	TO BE DETERMINED	
Daily	group of 4	\$24.50/session	\$34.00/session	TO BE DETERMINED
	group of 8	\$48.00/session	\$66.50/session	TO BE DETERMINED
	group of 12	\$71.50/session	\$99.00/session	TO BE DETERMINED
Private Rentals	\$365 minimum (\$570-2 tows) <u>or</u> \$6.50 per youth (min 42" tall to 13 yrs.) and \$9.00 per adult whichever is greater		TO BE DETERMINED TO BE DETERMINED TO BE DETERMINED	
Hours of Operation for Private Rentals:	Tues. – 6pm-9pm Wed. or Thurs. – 8:30-11am, 11:30am-2pm, or 6-9pm Fri. – 11:30am-2pm Sun. – 6pm-9pm			

- There is minimum 8 calendar day lead time from the date the completed agreement reaches the Park Office and the requested tubing date.
- Must complete P174 contract form, and pay \$105.50. Balance is paid at the chalet on the day of the event or event user can be billed.
- Rental includes use of the chalet.
- Refund Policy: No refunds due to cold weather. We will not close due to cold weather. If user cancels, no refund.
- Cancellation Policy: If the event is canceled due to lack of snow, nothing is forfeited. Cancellations of scheduled private tubing parties by the user will result in the entire \$105.50 deposit forfeited. No rescheduling of event is allowed on event date.

MARATHON JUNCTION TRAIN

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Train ride (2 x round) each ride	\$1.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Train ride (2 x round) 4 rides	\$3.75	TO BE DETERMINED
Train ride (2 x round) 12 rides	\$11.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Train ride (2 x round) 20 rides	\$18.00	TO BE DETERMINED

SWIMMING POOL INFORMATION

Schulenburg, Memorial, Kaiser Pools AND Marathon Park Splash Pad

Marathon Park Splash Pad	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Fee:		
Each person	\$0.50	TO BE DETERMINED

Public Rental of Marathon Park Splash Pad:

Mornings 10:00 to 11:00 am. Rental requires contract completion (P-173) and payment of Rental Fee and Personnel Fee in office before the rental date. A minimum of one pool attendant must be on duty for every rental.

<u>Group Size</u>	<u>2016</u> <u>Rental Fee + Personnel</u>	<u>2017</u> <u>Rental Fee + Personnel Fee</u>
1 - 30	\$92.00	\$95.00
31 - 100	\$112.00	\$116.00
100+	See Recreation Superintendent	See Recreation Superintendent

Public Rental of Memorial and Kaiser Pools:

Memorial and Kaiser Pools

Rental requires contract completion (P-173) and payment prior to pool use.

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Memorial and Kaiser Pools no Waterslides	\$250.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Memorial and Kaiser Pools with Waterslides	\$300.00	TO BE DETERMINED

Summer Swim Lessons:

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Wausau resident – Parent-Child	\$14.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Wausau resident – Pre-School Aquatics	\$20.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Wausau resident – Levels 1-5	\$34.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-resident – Parent-Child	\$18.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-resident – Pre-School Aquatics	\$25.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-resident – Levels 1-5	\$42.00	TO BE DETERMINED

Water Exercise Class: (Fall/Winter)

Wausau resident - Each participant	\$40.00/session	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-resident - Each participant	\$50.00/session	TO BE DETERMINED

Open Swim Fees:

Season Pass:

Wausau Resident Youth	\$35.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Wausau Resident Adult	\$45.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Wausau Resident Family	\$100.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-Resident Youth	\$40.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-Resident Adult	\$50.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Non-Resident Family	\$120.00	TO BE DETERMINED

<u>Fee to Replace Lost Pass</u> (1 st one is FREE)	\$2.00	TO BE DETERMINED
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SWIMMING POOL INFORMATION (con't)

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Schulenburg Pool:		
<u>Daily Admittance, 1pm-7:50pm</u>		
Under Age 1	FREE	TO BE DETERMINED
Youth (1-17)	\$1.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Adult (18-59)	\$1.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Senior (60+)	\$1.00	TO BE DETERMINED
 <u>Daily Admittance after 6pm everyday (except FREE on Wednesdays after 6pm)</u>		
Under Age 1	FREE	TO BE DETERMINED
Youth (1-17)	\$.50	TO BE DETERMINED
Adult (18-59)	\$.50	TO BE DETERMINED
Senior (60+)	\$.50	TO BE DETERMINED
 Kaiser and Memorial Pool:		
<u>Daily Admittance, 1pm-7:50pm</u>		
Under Age 1	FREE	TO BE DETERMINED
Youth (1-17)	\$2.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Adult (18-59)	\$3.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Senior (60+)	\$2.00	TO BE DETERMINED
 <u>Daily Admittance after 6pm everyday (except FREE on Wednesdays after 6pm)</u>		
Under Age 1	FREE	TO BE DETERMINED
Youth (Ages 1-17)	\$1.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Adult	\$2.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Senior (60+)	\$1.00	TO BE DETERMINED
 <u>Agency Pass – Kaiser & Memorial Pools</u>	 \$30.00 + \$1.00/person	 TO BE DETERMINED
<u>Agency Pass – Schulenburg Pool</u>	\$30.00 + \$.50/person	TO BE DETERMINED

SECTION II
FACILITY DAILY FEES (Excluding Fairgrounds)

	<u>2016</u>		<u>2017</u>	
	<u>NON-COMM</u>	<u>COMM</u>	<u>NON-COMM</u>	<u>COMM</u>
<u>Parks - Non-Exclusive Use</u>	\$129.00/day	\$263.00/day ₁	\$134.00/day	\$274.00/day ₁
Event Fee for non-exclusive use of any Wausau or Marathon County Park exclusive of buildings. (ie use of Yawkey or Big Bull Falls for a concert or Stewart or Fern Island for a wedding ceremony)				
<u>Season:</u> Shelters noted with an * are open year round; shelters noted with ** are open May 1 through Oct. 21. All other shelters are open May 1 through Oct. 31 except as noted for Sylvan Chalet, Nine Mile Chalet, and Marathon Junction.				
BEP Enclosed Shelter	\$85.00/day		\$88.00/day	
BEP Open Shelters (#21, #29)	\$69.00/day		\$71.00/day	
Bluegill Bay Open Shelter	\$52.00/day		\$54.00/day	
Cherokee Park Shelter**	\$85.00/day		\$88.00/day	
Dells Enclosed Shelter	\$97.00/day		\$100.00/day	
Dells Open Shelter #13	\$69.00/day		\$71.00/day	
Dells Open Shelter #14	\$46.00/day		\$48.00/day	
Marathon Park Shelters (not available during Fair week)				
<u>Big Kitchen**</u>				
0-200 people	\$132.00/day		\$137.00/day	
201-300 people	\$240.00/day		\$248.00/day	
301-500 people	\$353.00/day		\$365.00/day	
	plus expenses (dumpster, etc.)			
<u>Marathon Junction (Memorial Day Weekend – Labor day)</u>				
Noon Rental	\$59.00		\$61.00	
Evening Rental	\$143.00		\$148.00	
All Day Rental	\$202.00		\$209.00	
<u>Meeting Hall** (Includes 10 tables, 75 chairs)</u>				
Summer Only (May 1-Oct. 21)	\$132.00/day		\$137.00/day	
Summer Meeting Rate/min 2 hrs	\$39.00/hour		\$40.00/hour	
<u>Open Shelters</u>				
Open Shelters (#1-4)	\$46.00/day		\$48.00/day	
Bandstand & Open Shelter #5	\$52.00/day		\$54.00/day	
(The Bandstand is reservable for the Wausau Community Band at no charge.)				
Tourist Cabin	\$79.00/day		\$82.00/day	
Mission Lake Open Shelter	\$52.00/day		\$54.00/day	
Nine Mile Chalet (open Apr 1 - Nov. 30)	\$240.00/day		\$248.00/day	
Oak Island Park Shelter**	\$137.00/day	\$284.00/day ₁	\$142.00/day	\$295/day ₁
Pleasant View Park Shelter**	\$91.00/day	\$185.00/day ₁	\$95.00/day	\$192/day ₁
Riverside Park Lodge*(150 winter capacity)(Parking lot between shelter & river included in rental.)				
<u>Picnic Use</u>				
1-200 people	\$203.00/day	\$419.00/day ₁	\$211.00/day	\$436/day ₁
201-300 people(no winter)	\$337.00/day	\$698.00/day ₁	\$350.00/day	\$726/day ₁
301-400 people(no winter)	\$476.00/day	\$984.00/day ₁	\$495.00/day	\$1023/day ₁
<u>Summer Meeting Use</u>				
1-50 people (min. 2 hours)	\$37.00/hour		\$38.00/hour	
Over 50 people (min. 2 hours)	\$45.00/hour		\$47.00/hour	
<u>Winter Meeting Use</u>				
1-50 people (min. 2 hours)	\$45.00/hour		\$47.00/hour	
Over 50 people (min. 2 hours)	\$50.00/hour		\$52.00/hour	
Shooting Range Lodge	\$79.00/day		\$82.00/day	
(No charge for hunter education or firearm safety training classes.)				
Sylvan Hill Park Chalet	\$203.00/day	\$419.00/day ₁	\$211.00/day	\$436/day ₁
(Available 7 days/week April 1 through 1 st week of December)				
<u>Meeting Use</u>				
1-50 people (min. 2 hours)	\$37.00/hour		\$38.00/hour	
Over 50 people (min. 2 hours)	\$45.00/hour		\$47.00/hour	

₁Other services or use of outside spaces are negotiable

SECTION III

FAIRGROUNDS FACILITY CHARGES (not available during Fair week)

The Wisconsin Valley Fair prohibits the rental of all buildings and facilities in Marathon Park during Fair Week, the week preceding, and the week following, generally early in August.

	<u>2016</u>		<u>2017</u>	
	<u>NON- COMM</u>	<u>COMM</u>	<u>NON- COMM</u>	<u>COMM</u>
Cattle Barn No. 1	\$132.00/day		\$137.00/day	
Cattle Barn No. 2	\$132.00/day		\$137.00/day	
Cattle Barn No. 1-Livestock Event		\$353.00/day		\$365.00/day
Cattle Barn No. 1-Non-Livestock Event		\$648.00/day		\$671.00/day
Cattle Barn No. 2-Livestock Event		\$353.00/day		\$365.00/day
Cattle Barn No.2-Non-Livestock Event		\$648.00/day		\$671.00/day
Cattle Barn No.3	\$197.00/day	\$488.00/day	\$204.00/day	\$505.00/day
Exhibition Building				
North Wing & Rotunda	\$197.00/day	\$488.00/day	\$204.00/day	\$505.00/day
Each Additional Wing	\$197.00/day	\$488.00/day	\$204.00/day	\$505.00/day
Horse Barn (stall/day)	\$27.00/day	\$44.00/day	\$28.00/day	\$46.00/day
Judging Pavilion	\$197.00/day	\$488.00/day	\$204.00/day	\$505.00/day
Grandstand (Seats 4,000)				
Grandstand & Show Area	\$912.00/day	Negotiable	\$944.00/day	Negotiable
Grandstand & Midway & Show Area	\$1140.00/day	Negotiable	\$1180.00/day	Negotiable
Horse Exercise Area (plus expenses for special services)	\$ 94.00/day	Negotiable	\$97.00/day	Negotiable
Midway	Negotiable	Negotiable	Negotiable	Negotiable
Infield	Negotiable	Negotiable	Negotiable	Negotiable
Multi-Purpose Building No. 1				
Summer Use: Apr 15-Oct 15				
(<1,500 people)	\$410.00/day	\$1,540.00/day	\$424.00/day	\$1,594.00/day
(>1,500 people)	\$543.00/day	\$2,240.00/day	\$562.00/day	\$2,318.00/day
Winter Use: Oct 15-Apr 15 (see Ice Rental rates; multi-hour rates negotiated)				
Multi-Purpose Building No. 2				
Summer Use: Apr 15-Oct 15				
(<1,500 people)	\$410.00/day	\$1,540.00/day	\$424.00/day	\$1,594.00/day
(>1,500 people)	\$543.00/day	\$2,240.00/day	\$562.00/day	\$2,318.00/day
Winter Use: Oct 30-Apr 1 (see Ice Rental rates)				
East Gate Hall				
Non-Comm.(1-300 people)	\$410.00/day		\$424.00/day	
Non-Comm.(301-800 people)	\$671.00/day		\$694.00/day	
Commercial(1-800 people)		\$1,027.00/day		\$1,063.00/day
Fairgrounds Bldgs Hourly	\$ 66.00/hour	\$ 66.00/hour	\$ 68.00/hour	\$ 68.00/hour
Set-Up Rate (2-hr. minimum)				

TABLES & CHAIRS (EAST GATE HALL. AND MPB#1 AND MPB#2 ONLY) Tables and/or chairs are provided in the East Gate Hall, MPB#1 and MPB#2. They are not shared between the East Gate Hall and the Multi-Purpose Buildings. They are shared between MPB#1 and MPB#2.

Tables & Chairs Available:

East Gate Hall	500 chairs & 50 tables	MPB#1 and MPB#2	500 chairs & 50 tables
Fees: Up to 10 tables and/or 100 chairs, per building	Free	Free	
Each additional 10 tables <u>OR</u> 100 chairs	\$55.00	\$57.00	

SECTION IV
ICE ARENA HOURLY CHARGES

All hourly rates are pretax.

MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING NO.1 - EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2015

County - Non Prime Time

Monday through Friday, 8:00am - 4:00pm, 10:00pm - 11:00pm	<u>2015-2016</u>		<u>2016-2017</u>
Sunday, 9:00pm - 11:00pm			
	<u>NON- COMM</u>	<u>COMM</u>	<u>NON- COMM</u>
Unrestricted	\$112.68/hr.	Negotiable	TO BE DETERMINED

County - Prime Time

Monday through Friday, 4:00pm - 10:00pm			
Saturday, all hours facility is open			
Sunday, opening until 9:00 pm			
Unrestricted	\$162.98/hr	Negotiable	TO BE DETERMINED
High School Games	\$234.63/hr OR \$606.50/3 hr game		
High School Games	\$527.72/2 ½ hr game		

Non County - Non Prime Time

Monday through Friday, 8:00am - 4:00pm, 10:00pm - 12:00 midnight (Except school vacations and holidays)			
Sunday, 10:00pm - 12:00 midnight			
Unrestricted	Negotiable	Negotiable	TO BE DETERMINED

MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING NO. 2

	<u>NON- COMM</u>	<u>COMM</u>	<u>NON- COMM</u>	<u>COMM</u>
<u>County</u>				
Unrestricted	\$112.68/hr.	Negotiable	TO BE DETERMINED	
JV Games	\$162.98/hr.			
<u>Non County</u>				
Unrestricted	Negotiable	Negotiable	TO BE DETERMINED	

SECTION V
MISCELLANEOUS FEES

ATHLETIC PARK - Season: April 15 - September 15

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Baseball Game Fee		
Games without admission fee	\$83.00/game (pre-tax)	TO BE DETERMINED
Games with admission fee	\$83.00/game (pre-tax)	TO BE DETERMINED
(IF admission is charged, numbered tickets must be used.)	plus 10% of gross admission	
Field Lights (evenings)	\$26.00/hour (pre-tax)	TO BE DETERMINED
(Field rental for money-making events does not include food concession right.)		
Non-baseball activities	Negotiable	TO BE DETERMINED

BALL DIAMONDS

Little League diamonds are contracted for by the Wausau Area Little League organization for spring and early summer use. They may be used by the general public for play at all other times.

Field lights at the Oak Island South Field may be used by permission of the Little League organization only, which may charge a fee for their use.

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Organized Adult Use or Commercial Use (approved 11/7/06)	\$29.00/field/game or practice	TO BE DETERMINED

SUNNY VALE SOFTBALL COMPLEX

(See Administrative Directive #5460)

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Diamond Use (Diamond charge does not apply to Wausau Area Softball Association which pays through a contract.)	\$24.00/game (pre-tax)	TO BE DETERMINED
Field Lights	\$44.00/hour (pre-tax)	TO BE DETERMINED

SOCCER FIELDS

Soccer fields are contracted for by youth soccer leagues and schools. Outside of these reserved periods they may be used by the general public.

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Organized Adult Use or Commercial Use (approved 11/7/06)	\$30.00/field/game or practice	TO BE DETERMINED

EAST BAY SPORTS COMPLEX FIELDS

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
2 Hour Game or Practice Fee per Field:		
Student – Small Field	\$19.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Student – Medium Field	\$22.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Student – Large Field	\$26.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Student – Championship Field	\$26.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Adult – Large Field	\$41.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Adult – Championship Field	\$41.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Field Lights (Championship Field #12)	\$49.00/hour	TO BE DETERMINED

TENNIS COURTS

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Public Use (Non-reservable)	FREE	TO BE DETERMINED
Reserved Use - Non Commercial	FREE	TO BE DETERMINED
Commercial or Private Use	\$5.00/court/hr	TO BE DETERMINED

WINTER STORAGE - MARATHON PARK

	<u>2015-2016</u>	<u>2016-2017</u>
<u>Exhibition Building, Cattle Barns 1 & 2, Judging Pavilion</u>	\$1.75/foot/month	\$1.75/foot/month

All units, including trailers, boats, and house trailers - \$1.75/foot/month. The measurement will be made in a straight line from the foremost part of the unit to the rearmost, including the trailer and any attachments or projections. **LATE CHARGE:** \$5.00/day after May 1

Annual Storage - Fair Stands

Fair stands may be stored on an annual basis. These fees should be collected in September for the past year. Fees are charged on the same basis as winter storage. Fairstand storage shall be confined to the Southwest and South Wings of the Exhibition Building.

SECTION VI
CROSS-COUNTRY SKI FEES
ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PASS

Season: Open December through March, weather and snowfall permitting. Closed the first weekend in February for the Badger State Winter Games. Pass required for Nine Mile Forest Recreation Area.

	<u>2015-2016</u>					<u>2016-2017</u>				
	<u>Youth</u> (12-17 or w/college ID)	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Family</u>	<u>Senior</u> (60+)	<u>Snow Shoe</u>	<u>Youth</u> (12-17 or w/college ID)	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Family</u>	<u>Senior</u> (60+)	<u>Snow Shoe</u> (all ages)
Thru Nov 30	\$55.00	\$95.00	\$190.00	\$65.00	\$40.00	TO BE DETERMINED				
After Nov 30	\$60.00	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$65.00	\$40.00	TO BE DETERMINED				

Club discount - Wausau Nordic Ski Club members subtract \$5.00 (\$10.00 per family) for each season pass ordered thru Nov 30.
 Replacement Pass Ski and Snowshoe \$10.00

DAILY CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PASS - NINE MILE

	<u>2015-2016</u>		<u>2016-2017</u>	
	<u>Weekday</u>	<u>Weekend</u>	<u>Weekday</u>	<u>Weekend</u>
Adult*	\$9.00	\$12.00	TO BE DETERMINED	
Adult 2-Day***	\$20.00	\$20.00	TO BE DETERMINED	
Youth/Student**	\$7.00	\$7.00	TO BE DETERMINED	
Ski pass after 5pm (Monday-Thursday only)	\$6.00	-	TO BE DETERMINED	
Self-registration permit (during hours chalet is closed)	\$6.00	\$6.00	TO BE DETERMINED	
Children under 12	FREE	FREE	TO BE DETERMINED	
Snowshoe (Adult and Youth)	\$5.00	\$5.00	TO BE DETERMINED	
Group Discount	Groups of 10 or more adults receive \$1 off each paid full-day admission.			
Full Day Admission				
School Groups - Pass Only	\$2.00 per student		TO BE DETERMINED	
School Groups - Pass and Equipment	\$7.00 per student		TO BE DETERMINED	

*Seniors (60+) ski for \$7.00 on Wednesdays.
 **Youth ages 12-17; adult students must have valid student ID.
 ***Any 2 consecutive days

DAILY EQUIPMENT RENTAL - NINE MILE

Full package (waxless diagonal skis, boots, and poles) includes trail pass. Half-day rate not available.

	<u>2015-2016</u>	<u>2016-2017</u>
Seasonal Pass Holder	\$10.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Adult	\$20.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Youth/Student**	\$12.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Children under 12 (ski free)	\$5.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Snowshoes	\$10.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Individual equipment piece rental		
poles, boots, pulk or snowshoes	\$5.00 each	TO BE DETERMINED
skis	\$10.00	TO BE DETERMINED

**Youth ages 12-17; adult students must have valid student ID.

SECTION VII - MOUNTAIN BIKE FEES
MOUNTAIN BIKE FEES - NINE MILE

Fees are mandatory for all bikers, including race participants.

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Daily Pass (12 and older)	\$4.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Annual Pass (12 and older)	\$25.00	TO BE DETERMINED
Children Under 12	FREE	TO BE DETERMINED
Race Participant Fee	\$3.15	TO BE DETERMINED
Replacement	\$10.00	TO BE DETERMINED

Summer Recreation Update
2016

The City Summer Recreation programs began with the pools opening on Friday, June 10th. Swimming lessons, Wausau City Playgrounds and the Oak Island Tennis Camp opened on Monday, June 13th.

This year as we have for the past five years, Wausau City Playgrounds program is in partnership with the Wausau School District Community Connections and staff playgrounds after summer school, four afternoons a week. Our three leaders and director work with three more AmeriCorps students and one to two high school students to provide active recreation, nutrition education and arts and crafts activities for elementary school students at two schools twice a week. Fridays we provide playground activities at Memorial Park and swim at the pool in the afternoons.

Session I of swimming lessons wrapped up July 1, Session II started July 5 and Session III begins July 25. This year we added a Junior Lifeguard class to the second session of lessons. It is open to ages 11 to 15 and runs Mondays through Thursdays for three weeks. In addition to improving their swimming strokes and endurance, students will learn about preventative lifeguarding, reaching assists, emergency action plans, and get an overview of first aid and CPR. They also have the opportunity to job shadow guards when they have completed the class. We will continue to take registrations for swim lessons up to the start of Session III.

Wausau Noon Optimists Swim for Youth week July 25 through 29, and Library Swim Day on August 09. This year they will be distributing coupons in the community that we will accept at the pools for free entry, and then they will reimburse the city for each coupon that is turned in. Library Day allows for anyone with a library card to enter the pools for free. So far this summer we have had two Saturday morning pool rentals for birthday parties.

The Oak Island Tennis Camp began on June 13th. Students take part in half-day camps for either the morning or afternoon with a one hour daily camp for 5 & 6 year olds. Family tennis lessons returned this year and are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 7:15 PM. Families can sign up in any combination of four for one rate, as long as at least one is an adult and the children are at least 5 years old. Additional children can join for additional fees. We will continue to take registrations for tennis camp throughout the summer.

Challenger British Soccer Camp began today and includes morning or afternoon half-day camps for older kids, two hour morning or afternoon sessions for younger children, and one hour daily camp for 3-4 year olds.

Summer Program Attendance/Registration to Date

Open Swim	11,967*	= Adults: 2,799. Youth: 5,671. Seniors 239. Swim Pass Users: 3,258
Pool Passes	687	
Playgrounds	203	
Soccer Camp	25	
Swim Lessons	260	
Tennis Camp	121	

*This number is higher than attendance for the same time period for three pools in 2013(the last summer we operated three pools), and compares with only 4,487 swimmers last year for the same time period with only one pool open.

Karyn J. Powers
Recreation Superintendent

PROJECT UPDATE

Schulenburg Pool

Demolishing of the existing pool and bath house is underway and will be followed by excavation for the new bath house and pool.

Sylvan Hill Bike Park

A draft of the design/build request for proposals has been sent to representatives from CWOCC for review. Park staff will issue the RFP once comments have been received.