

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF ELMWOOD
Park and Recreation Committee
Special Meeting

August 24, 2023 at 6:00 PM

Location: Elmwood Township Hall (10090 E. Lincoln Road, Traverse City, MI)

- a) Call to Order – 6:00PM
- b) Roll Call
- c) Public Comment
- d) Agenda Modifications/Approval
- e) Minutes
- f) New Business
 - 1. Welcome new committee member
 - 2. Staff update(s)
 - 3. Cherry Bend Park playground discussion
 - 4. Upcoming meeting schedule
- g) Old Business
- h) Comments from Committee Members and/or Staff
- i) Public Comment
- j) Adjourn

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10090 E LINCOLN ROAD
TRAVERSE CITY, MI 49684 231-946-0921

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that the Parks and Recreation Committee of the Charter Township of Elmwood will hold a special meeting on August 24, 2023 at 6:00pm at the Elmwood Township Hall, 10090 E Lincoln Road, Traverse City, MI 49684. The purpose of said meeting is to:

1. Welcome new committee member
2. Staff update(s)
3. Cherry Bend Park playground discussion
4. Upcoming meeting schedule

The public is invited to attend this Special meeting.

Individuals with disabilities who are planning to attend and require reasonable auxiliary aids should contact the Township Clerk by calling 231-946-0921

Posted: August 21, 2023
11:30 am
Elmwood Township Hall
Sarah Clarren, Zoning Administrator

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Park and Recreation Committee

Special Meeting Minutes for October 25, 2022

- a) **Call to Order:** Sara Kopriva called the meeting to order @ 6:00 PM @ TWP Hall.
- b) **Roll Call:** Committee members present were Sara Kopriva, Noel Flohe, Ed Basile, and Board Member, Deborah Allen, (quorum met). Not present was Fernando Meza. Also present was TWP Planner, Sarah Clarrren.
- c) **Public Comment:** None.
- d) **Agenda Modifications/ Approval:** Moved by Deborah Allen, second by Flohe to approve the agenda as presented—U.
- e) **Minutes:** Moved by Flohe, second by Allen to approve the minutes for the regular meeting of September 14, 2022—U.

Moved by Flohe, second by Basile to approve the minutes for meeting of August 10, 2022—U.
- f) **New Business:**
 - 1. **Parks and Recreation Plan Update—Review & discuss Plan; potential recommendation vote to Township Board.** Much more has been completed on the draft. Inclusion of the DeYoung Natural Area – Trail Map & Historic Farmhouse & other buildings restoration to their former glory was nicely done. More marina info is coming for its inclusion. This 5-Year Plan Draft is almost ready and Board Member, Allen is confident in moving it forward to the Board. **Deborah Allen moved, second by Basile to present this draft to the Board at its November 14, 2022 regular meeting for acceptance—U.**
- g) **Old Business:** None.
- h) **Comments from Committee Members and/or Staff:** Committee members are encouraged to attend the November Board Meeting. Deborah Allen was congratulated on becoming the finalist for Leelanau County's Administrator!
- i) **Public Comment:** None.
- j) **Adjourn:** 6:24 PM. Submitted by Noel Flohe, Parks & Rec. Committee Secretary.

its knowledge of the marina’s needs. The slipholder parking area was maximized to meet slipholder needs while attempting to retain as much boat launch trailer-rig parking as possible on site. In the off-season, this lot could also be used for other events or alternate season recreation. Since this facility’s boat launch is very popular and site parking space is limited to property boundaries, overflow trailer-rig parking was determined necessary and the Township is examining using the Brewery Creek Parking Area as overflow parking ([See Appendix 1: Inventory Map](#)).

Additional future proposed improvements include a larger Boater’s Building (funded, not yet constructed) which would serve much of the needs of the boat launch users, slipholders and visiting public as well as providing options for off-season non-boating use. The new building would have modern amenities typically found at marina facilities needed to accommodate short and extended-stay boaters (restrooms, showers, laundry, salon, storage etc.). This public promenade was sized to allow plenty of space for events and provide opportunities to connect public to the waterfront while allowing typical marina operation to be completed without interference.

Dredging needs within the harbor and around the marina are minimal to non-existent as the facility is protected on the north and west by land mass and on the east by breakwater. This configuration eliminates the possibility of any littoral drift and subsequent sedimentation in the harbor. Dredging at the facility last occurred in 2001 with a quantity of 970 Cubic Yards being removed from around the boat launch area. Dredge spoils from this effort were disposed of at Glen’s Sanitary Landfill (ID# 418012, Location: 518 M-72 W., Empire, MI, Leelanau Co.) which is an active/accepting Type II MSW landfill. Beyond this, dredging may only be needed during abnormal extreme low water conditions. Standard marina maintenance applies throughout the season and is typical of a municipal marina of its size and user demand.

A3. Cherry Bend Community Park

Originally improved with Michigan Natural Resource Trust Fund (MNRTF) monies, Cherry Bend Community Park has become a premiere recreation complex for Elmwood Township and the surrounding Leelanau County. Along with (4) baseball diamonds, one of which is Little League tournament-compliant, a soccer field, basketball courts, and updated landscaping, the park offers a picnic pavilion. Cherry Bend Park targets the active recreation user base within the Township. The Township offices and Fire Department are also located onsite (which spans across three parcels).



Park Type: Recreational Park, Picnic Park, Township Offices

Size: 14.5 acres

Most Likely Service Area: Township user base

Grant Number: BF95037

Site Plan: [See Appendix-4](#)

Facility Inventory:

- Picnic Shelter w/ restrooms (1)
 - 34’x54’
- Restroom Facility
 - 24’x45’ (including utility room)
- Paved car parking (131)
- Improved paved trail and/or sidewalk
- Soccer field (1) & programmable open space (a “over-kicked” net system was added in 2012)



- Play Structure
- Swings (8)
- Grills
- Horseshoe Pit (1)
- Baseball diamonds (2)
- Little League Premiere Field (1); Tournament field complete with block masonry dugouts, scorer's and maintenance equipment building. Completed in 2009-10 with the permission and financial support from Elmwood Township. Little League volunteers assist Township staff with maintenance and upkeep of all baseball fields.
- T-Ball diamond (1)
- Tennis Courts (2) with Pickleball Court
- Basketball Court with 6 goals/backboard (1)
- Sand Volleyball Court (1)
- Shade trees
- Evergreen trees



Upon completion of barrier-free compliance analysis, Cherry Bend Community Park scored “2.” Recent updates to the facility have provided restrooms and sidewalks. Existing parking and additional parking should be examined by the Township Engineer. Further, additional play features are needed to make the site more accessible to all.

A4. DeYoung Natural Area (conservation easement) – Established 2010

Park Type: Recreational Park, Nature Park, Conservation Easement, Limited Hunting

Size: 65 acres Elmwood Township, 79.5 acres Leelanau Conservancy

Most Likely Service Area: Township and Regional user base

Grant Number: TF#07-039

Facility/Trail Map: [See Appendix-5](#)



In cooperation with the Leelanau Conservancy using Michigan Natural Resource Trust Fund (MNRTF) dollars, DeYoung Natural Area has evolved into a popular passive recreation and natural area for Elmwood Township and surrounding Leelanau County residents since it was acquired in 2010. This natural area was formerly the 145-acre DeYoung Farm. Spanning the Natural Area, there are 2.5 acres of trails ([See Appendix 5](#)). The site features 4500 feet of natural, undeveloped shoreline along Cedar Lake, which offers a superb recreation component for the Township. The site is the only Township owned facility along Cedar Lake. It offers a natural, relatively undisturbed setting, providing an ideal location for hikers, naturalists, and wildlife and bird watchers. The historical and agricultural resources of the former DeYoung Farm also provide invaluable cultural assets for Elmwood Township, and preserving this agricultural landscape is expected to both enrich and educate future generations of residents and visitors.

Section 4 – Description of the Public Input Process

REGULAR RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Throughout the 5-Year Parks and Recreation Plan Update process, regular recreation committee meetings have been open to the public for comment and feedback. These meetings generally occurred once a month.

RECREATION PLAN UPDATE - PUBLIC INPUT – August 10, 2022

On August 10, 2022, the Committee held a public input session to generate comment for the update of the Recreation Plan. The meeting was advertised on the Township webpage several weeks prior to the event. Additionally, in July, the Township mailed notice of a survey to every property owner in order to garner public input on the plan and said notice contained the time, date, and location of the Public Input Session. ([*public input session Agenda can be found in Appendix 9 – Public Input, Notices, Meetings and Hearings*](#)).

At the Public Input Session, facilitators consisting of Township Staff and Committee members provided a brief introduction in how the session would be run. Afterwards, the Committee asked the attendees to spend time at the stations which had been set up around the meeting hall. Stations included:

- 1) Cherry Bend Park. The goal of this stations was to review facilities within Cherry Bend Park and discuss improvements the public would be interested in seeing.
- 2) Greilickville Harbor Park. The goal of this station was to review facilities within the Greilickville Harbor Park and improvements the public would be interested in seeing.
- 3) Goals. The goal of this station was to include goals from the last two 5-Year Parks and Recreation Plans and ask members of the public to determine action items to reach the goals. The intent was to see if action items align with past plans. There was also an option for the public to create new goals.
- 4) Marina Phasing. The goal of this station was to provide information on the marina plan and answer questions on work that has been done as well as work that is planned.
- 5) Ideal parks. The goal of this station was to ask the public to think of parks, in general, and what makes them an asset. The facilitator at this station asked folks to not think about Township parks, but other parks in different areas as well as what would make an ideal park.
- 6) Survey. The goal of this station was to provide preliminary results of the survey which had been open since July. It also encouraged members of the public who had not yet taken the survey, to take the survey. The QR code to the survey as well as print-outs were provided.
- 7) Discovery Pier. As Stephanie Rustem (Program & Fundraising Coordinator) was able to attend, Discovery Pier also had a station to discuss the site and its improvements.

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION SYNOPSIS

Given the number of people attending the Session, facilitators and members of the community were able to have informal, yet informative conversations throughout the evening. During these conversations, facilitators often posed questions pertaining to their stations and were able to add comments to the station's board(s). Many comments circled around existing facility upgrades and prospective parks and recreation facilities and are summarized below.

An existing parks recreation facility, Cherry Bend Park, was discussed with regard to future upgrades. Multiple attendees were interested in more facilities aimed at creating a more multi-generational park. Although the community commended the cleanliness and maintenance of the parks, there was some interest in seeing less lawn throughout the park and encouraging more native plantings. A young child who attended the input session indicated that they enjoyed the park and wanted it to remain, but also wanted to see -swinging monkey bars. Attending adults had mixed feelings regarding pickleball courts; most expressed interest in pursuing them onsite, but some noted that the Township should plan carefully so pickleball does not take over.

Most of the conversation surrounding Greilickville Harbor Park revolved around enhancing existing facilities. Conversations highlighted how well used and loved the facilities are. Attendees noted that the grilles, pavilions, and public toys were being used every time they visited the park. It was also noted that the park was very bike friendly, yet, efforts are needed to create more safe crossings to the bayside of M-22. Suggestions on safer access provided by attendees included a bridge, a tunnel, a path button/HAWK signal, and stop light. There was also discussion on food, as multiple attendees expressed interest in permitting food trucks as well as planting additional edible plants. The young child who attended expressed interest in a bigger rock wall as the one on the existing playscape is small. Signage was also a theme as everyone suggested that signage should be improved. Additional facility suggestions included additional bike and walking trails, recycling facilities, hammock locations, and table tennis.

At the “Goals” station, conversations circled around potential land acquisitions. Specifically, multiple members of the public indicated that the Brewery Creek Property (approximately 87 acres over multiple parcels) owned by the Googasians should thoroughly be examined. Reasons for looking at this specific property were mostly because of the topography, wetlands, and wildlife. Not many specific action items were written on the boards, but the public did express desire for better connections between parks. Like discussion at the Greilickville Harbor Park station, concern over crossing M-22 to the Park was noted. There were also additional conversations of finding ways to enhance the natural environment within existing and future parks by planting additional vegetation as well as edible plants, in addition to looking at other parcels which would enhance or create more wildlife corridors.

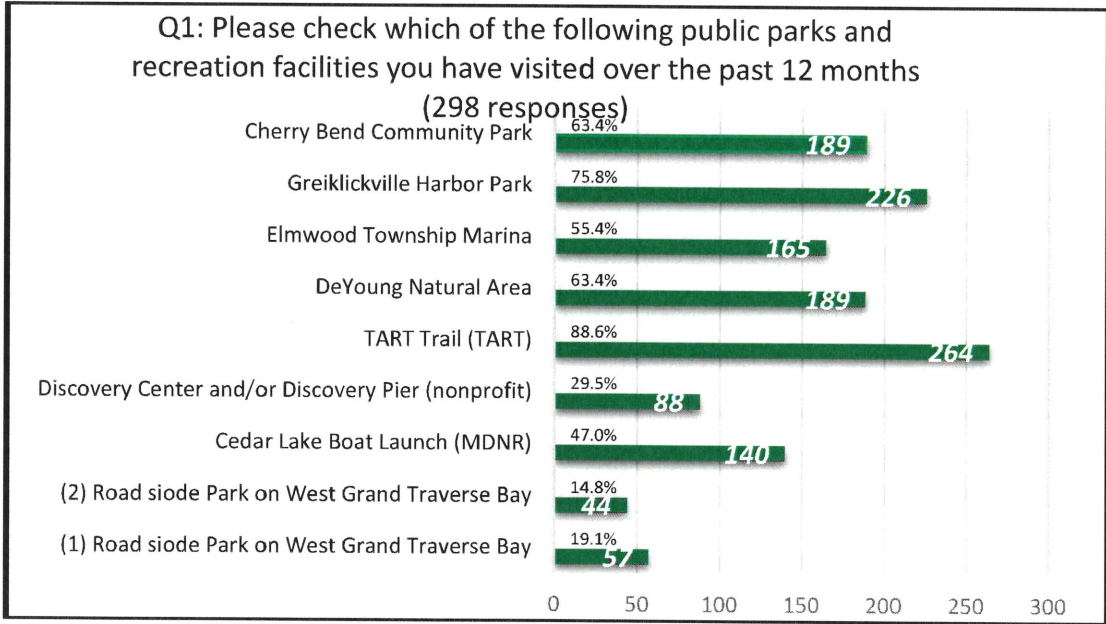
While the ongoing planning and future improvements to Elmwood Township Marina are one of the top priorities for the Township, there was little discussion on said topic during the public input session. Jeff Shaw, Township Supervisor, was the facilitator at the marina station and was able to answer the few questions that arose on recent improvements. It is worth noting that there was some public interest in expanding the marina as well as finding a way to reduce fees for residents to use certain facilities at the marina.

The survey station was not meant to spark much discussion, but attendees seemed happy to see that over 250 people had taken the survey and were interested in seeing the end results.

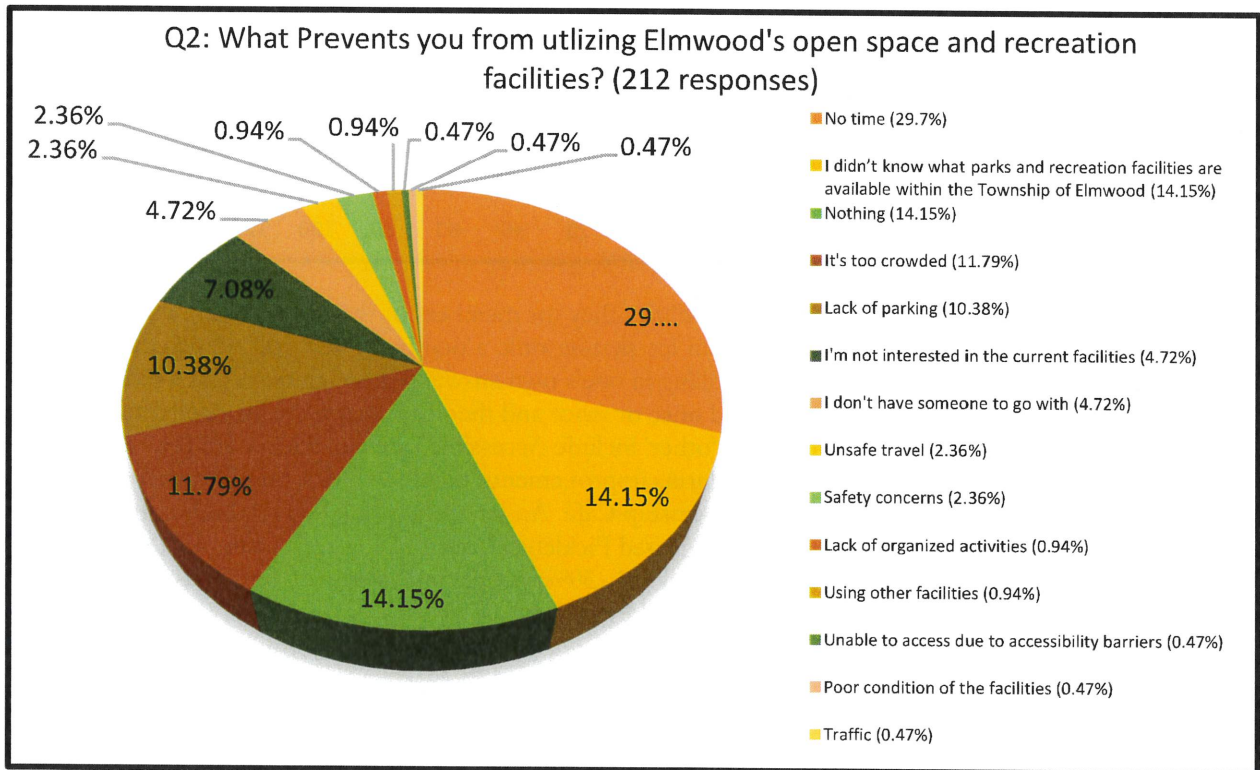
PUBLIC SURVEY SYNOPSIS

In total, the Township received 303 responses to the parks and recreation survey. Notice of the survey was mailed July 15th to all property owners within the Township (2,773 postcards were mailed) and copies of the notice were posted online, at Township Hall, at Greilickville Harbor Park, and Cherry Bend Park. Hard copies of the survey were available at Township Hall or online. Survey takers were not required to fill in any of the 12 questions, so each question received a different number of responses. It is also worth noting that many questions had the ability for one to fill-in their answer. In order to summarize the data from the survey, the fill-in answers for each question were reviewed and grouped by the Committee. [*See Appendix 9 for a copy of the survey.*](#)

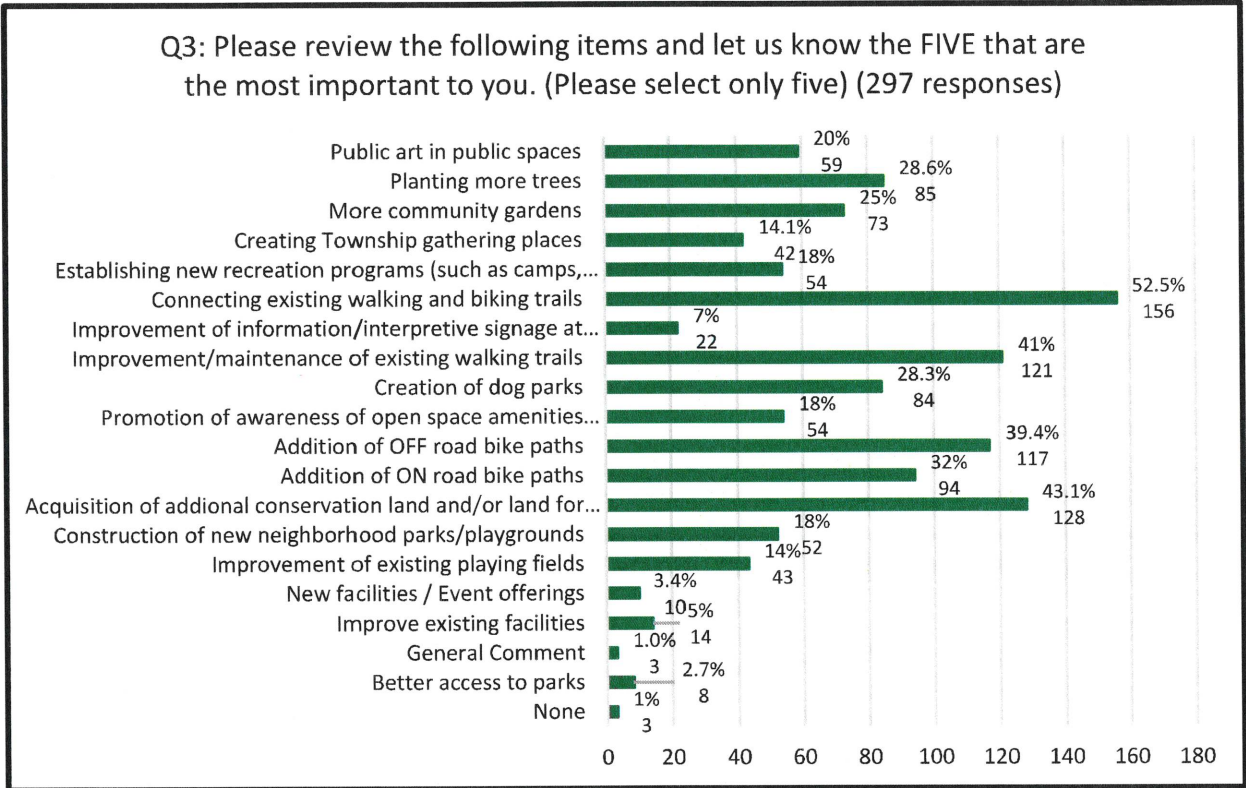
Question 1 asked survey takers to indicate which park facilities within the Township they had visited within the last year. In total, 298 people responded and the most visited park was the TART Trail (88.6% of respondents). The second most visited park was Greilickville Harbor Park, as 75.8% said they visited within the last year. This was followed by Cherry Bend Community Park and the DeYoung Natural Area, where both were visited by 63.8% of respondents. This was followed by the Marina (55.4%), then the Cedar Lake Boat Launch (47%), and then Discovery Pier/Discovery Center (29.5%). The MDOT roadside parks were visited the least as less than 20% visited one or the other.



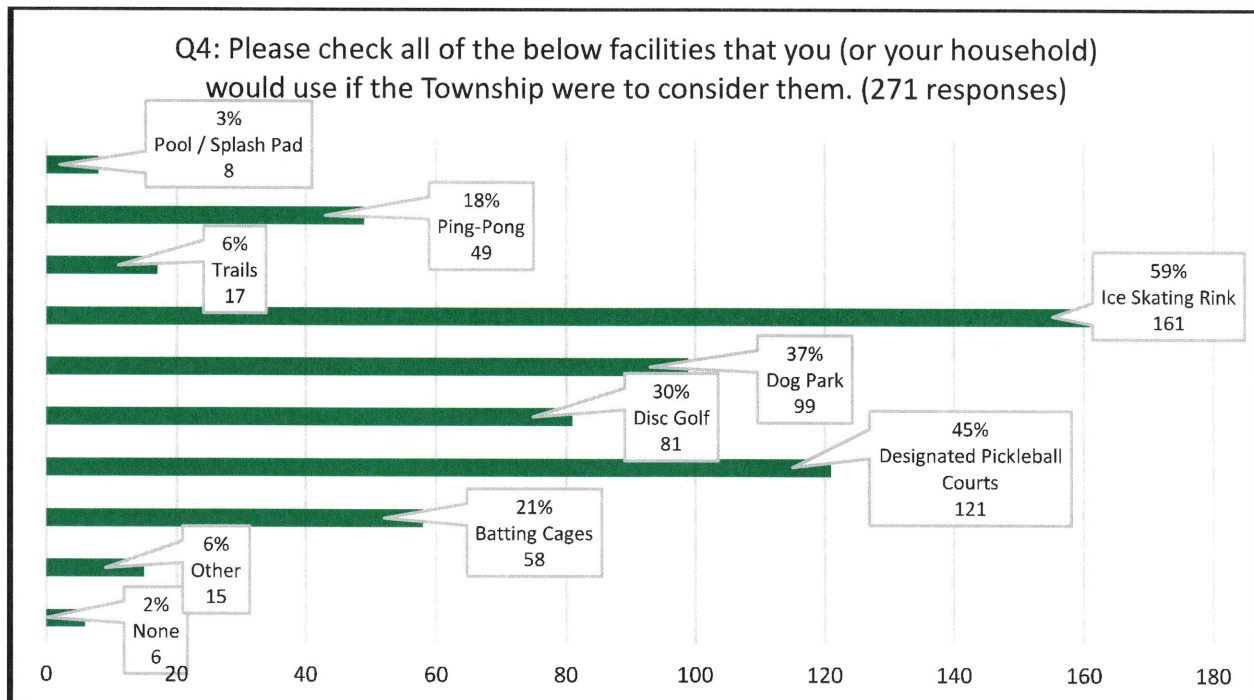
Question 2 asked respondents to indicate what prevents them from utilizing Elmwood’s open space and recreation facilities. It was the first question that allowed respondents to fill in their answer if they did not find any of the provided answers applicable. The highest indicated reason for not utilizing the parks was that respondents had no time (29.7% of responses). This was followed by ‘I did not know what facilities were available’ (14.15%), and ‘Nothing’ (14.15%). 11.79% of respondents indicated that the crowdedness of parks impacted their use of the park and 10.38% indicated that parking was the issue behind their utilization of the parks. The rest of the responses indicated that other factors such as traffic, poor condition of facilities, not having someone to go with, etc. had a minimal impact on utilization of facilities.



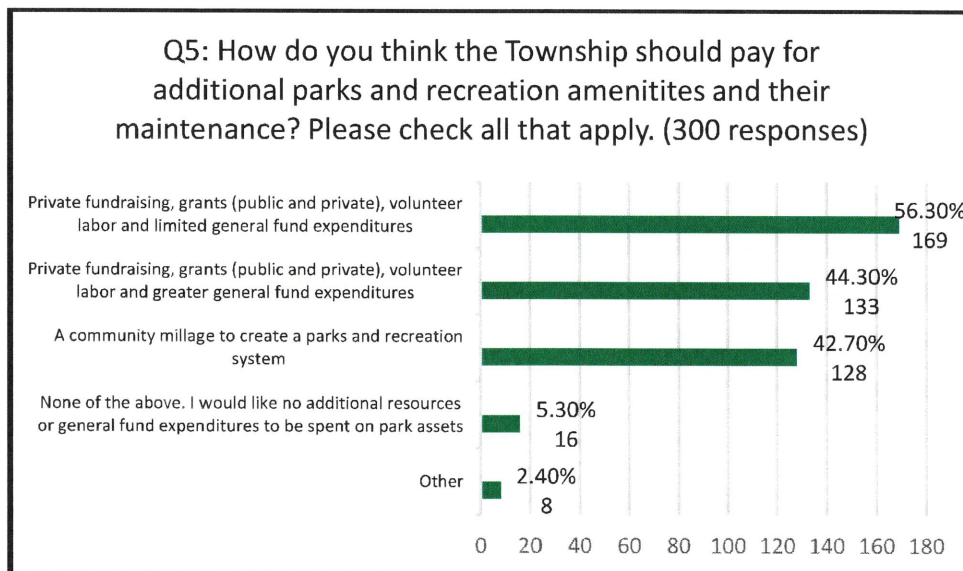
Question 3 asked what five items listed were most important to the respondents and allowed individuals the ability to fill in their own answer. The list of items included a variety of new facilities, such as on/off road bike paths, creation of a dog park, creating connections of existing trails, more parks, etc. It also included items such as adding art in public spaces, planting more trees, and acquisition of additional land for recreation. 41 people filled in their own answers which were categorized into creation of new facilities (3.4%; responses varied and included suggestions such as a splash pad, pool, ice skating rink, campground, etc.), improve existing facilities (5%), better access to parks (2.7%), general comment (1%), and none (1%). The items that received the highest response rate were connecting existing walking and biking trails (156 responses (52.5%)), acquisition of additional conservation land (128 responses (43.1%)), Improvement/maintenance of existing walking trails (121 responses (41%)), and addition of off-road bike paths (117 responses (39.4%)).



Question 4 asked respondents to check which facilities they (or members of their household) would use if the Township were to consider them. Ping-Pong, an ice-skating rink, a dog park, disc golf, designated pickleball courts, and batting cages were options, as was filling in one's own answer. Although there was a total of 46 fill-in responses, many of them were only indicated once or twice and therefore they were grouped into a category of 'other.' Facilities included in the category of 'other' include Accessible facilities Backboard for Tennis Bocce Courts Indoor Winter Facilities Maintenance, Marina improvements, picnic facilities, pump track for bikes, safe access to parks, sledding, softball field, and a Township Café. An ice-skating rink had the highest response rate at 161 responses (59%), followed shortly by Designated Pickleball Courts at 121 responses (45%). 99 (37%) of respondents indicate that they would use a dog park. 81 (30%) people indicated they would use Disc Golf, 58 (21%) indicated batting cages, and 49 (18%) indicated Ping-Pong.

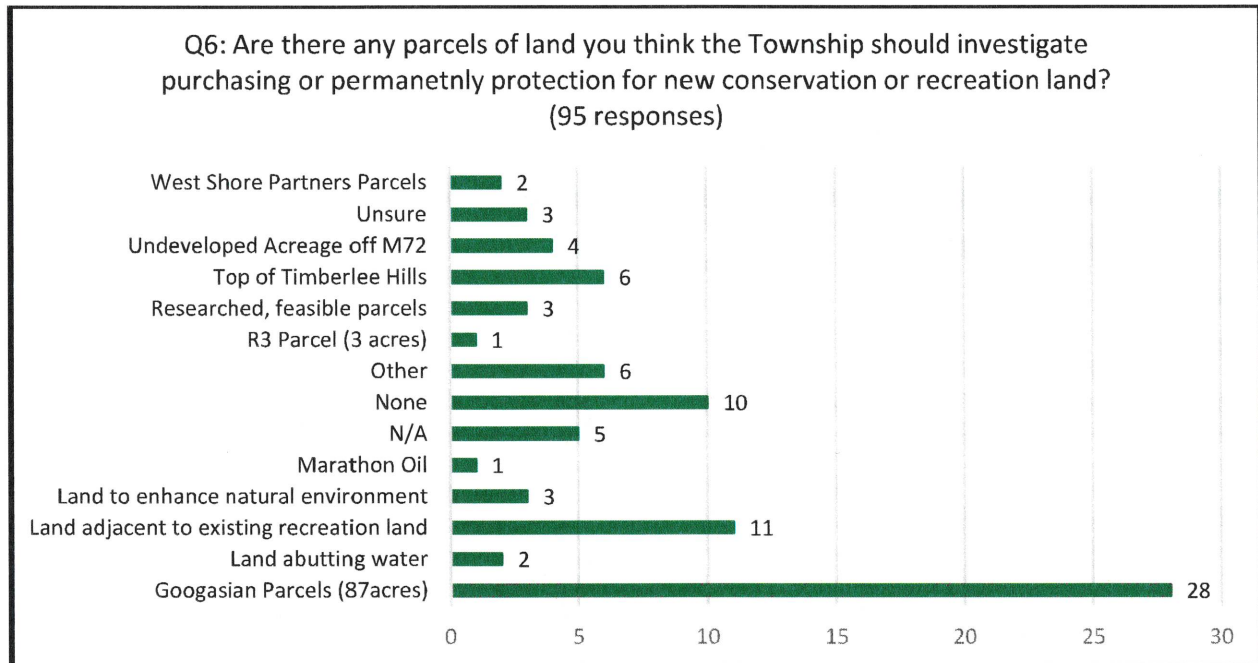


Question 5 asked survey takers to indicate what methods of funding should be used in order to pay for additional parks and recreation amenities and their maintenance. Most respondents (169 / 56.30%) indicated that private fundraising, grants, volunteer labor and *limited* general fund expenditures should be used to fund additional facilities and their maintenance. This was followed by private fundraising, grants, volunteer labor and *greater* general fund expenditures. 128 people (42.7%) indicated that the Township should consider a community millage to create a parks and recreation system, while only 16 people (5.3%) indicated that they wanted no additional funding/resources to be spent on park assets. 8 respondents filled in their own answer which varied between suggestions like ‘tax the rich’ to ‘Maybe a fun event like a strawberry social, pancake breakfast or the like’ to ‘get a passport like DNR parks...’

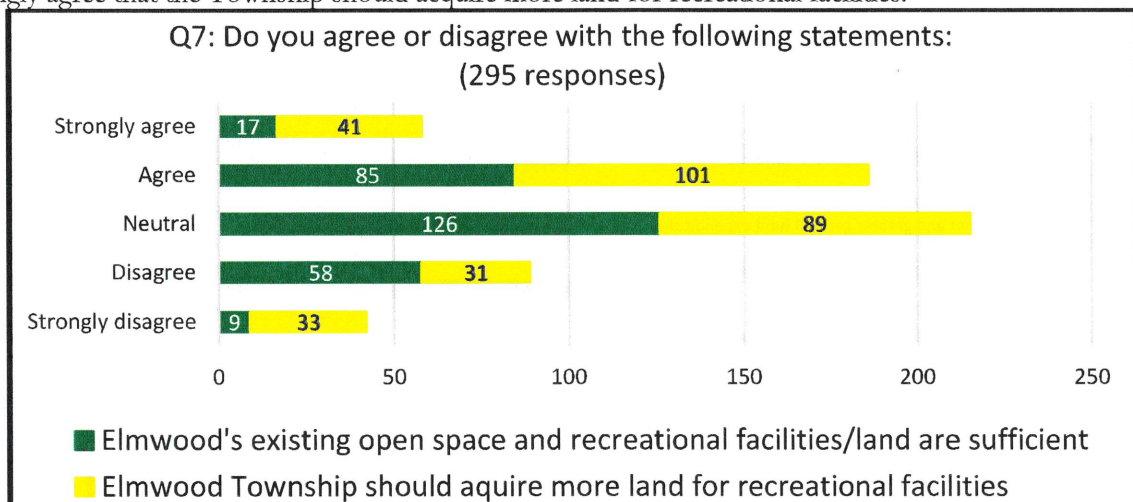


Question 6 asked respondents to note any property they thought the Township should consider optioning. The question was open answered and responses varied. In reviewing responses, it is worth noting that only 85 of

the 303 survey takers answered this question. 28 of the 85 respondents indicated that the Township should examine the parcels currently owned by the Googasians. These parcels total 87 acres and include wetlands, forest, and hillside. Other indicated that the Township should examine land adjacent to existing recreation land (11 respondents), land that could enhance the natural environment (10 respondents), and land that is researched and practical to acquire (3). There were also 10 people who did not think the Township should consider acquiring any land. These parcels are briefly described within [Section 3](#) and a map of their location can be found in [Appendix 1 – Recreational Inventory](#).

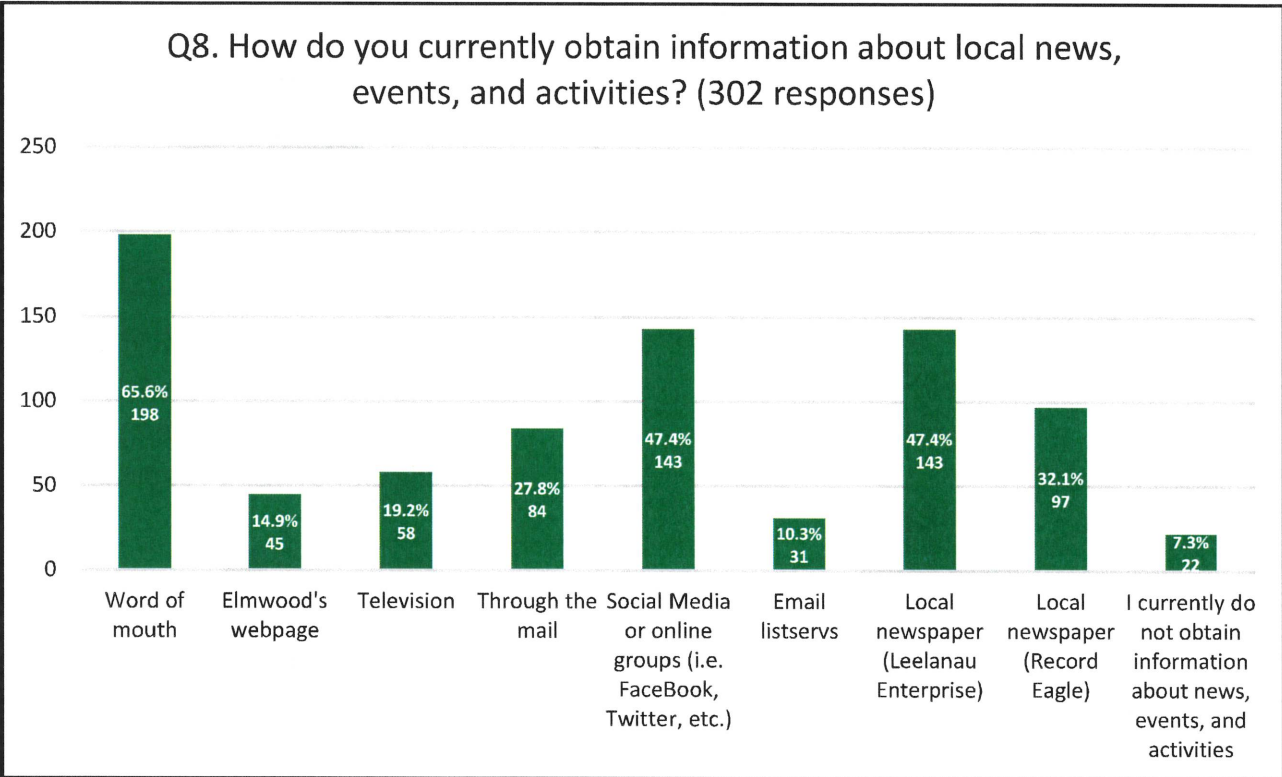


Question 7 asked survey takers to gauge how they agreed with two statements; the first being if they believed Elmwood’s existing open space and recreational facilities/land are sufficient and the second being if they though Elmwood Township should acquire more land for recreational facilities. Most people felt neutral on if existing facilities were sufficient, however, 101 people indicated that the agree and 41 indicated that they strongly agree that the Township should acquire more land for recreational facilities.

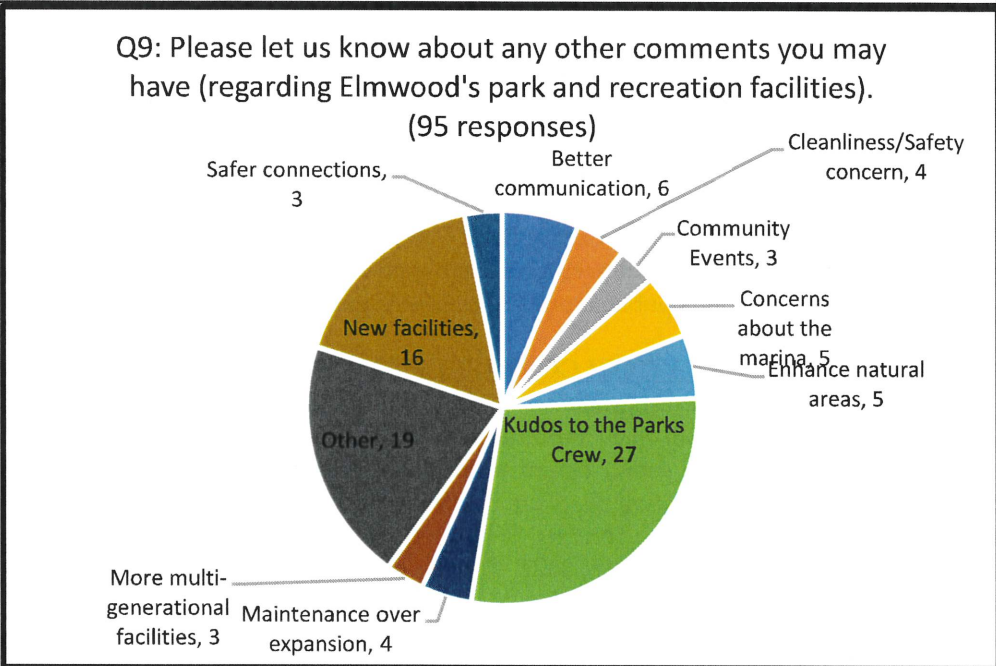


Question 8 asked survey takers to note how they currently obtain information about local news, events, and activities. People were able to select multiple forums of information. Most (198 / 65.6%) respondents indicated

that they obtain information from word of mouth. Interestingly enough, social media and the Leelanau Enterprise (local newspaper) had the same number of responses (143 people (47.4%)). According to the survey, email listservs and the Township's webpage are not highly utilized for information about news, events, and activities.

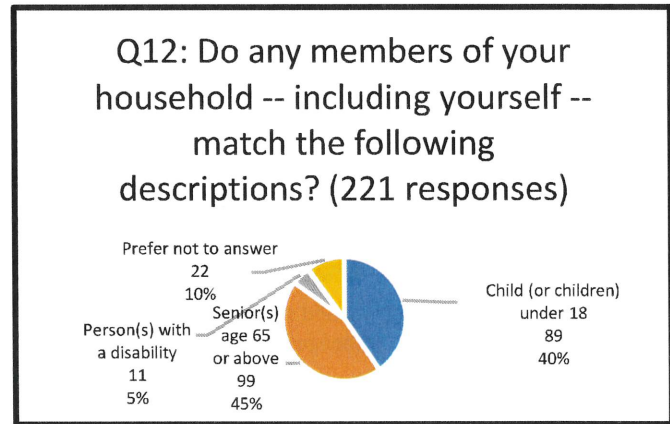
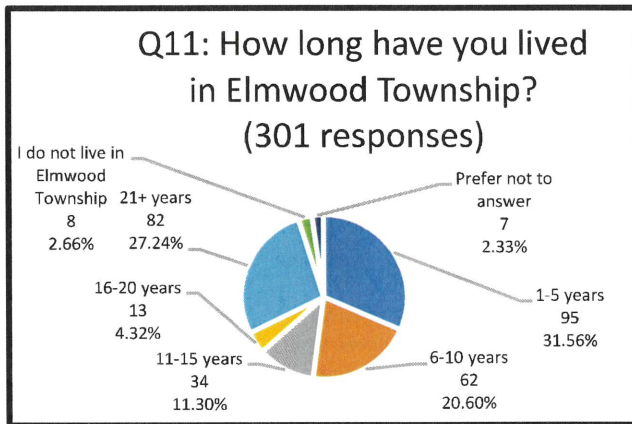
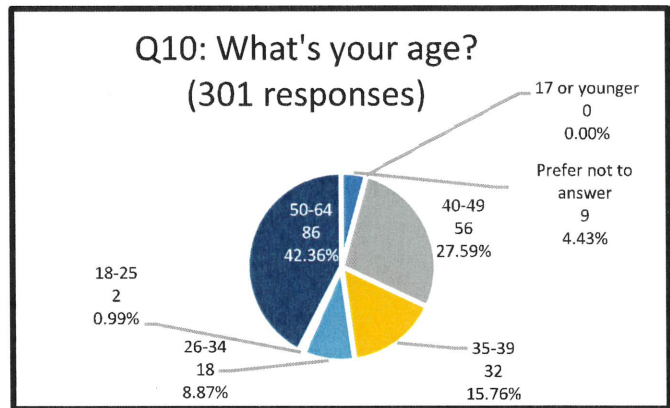


Question 9 was intended to be a catch-all question which asked survey takers to indicate any other comments they may have. 95 people took this opportunity to share their thoughts which is visualized below. Many respondents (27) took the opportunity to thank the groundskeepers for meticulously maintaining the public parks or the Parks and Recreation Committee



for the ability to provide input. 16 people reiterated the desire to see additional facilities mentioned earlier in the survey (ice skating rink, dog park, etc.). The 'Other' category included responses such as general comments and singular statements that were unable to be grouped together.

Questions 10-12 were demographic questions and were asked so the Township could get a glimpse into information about those who took the survey. As indicated in the pie charts below, there was a mix of age groups that took the survey. Approximately 75% of survey takers were over the age of 40, with the highest percentage of survey takers being older than 65. No one under the age of 17 took the survey.



KEY PUBLIC MEETING INPUT CHRONOLOGY ([Agenda, minutes and public response can be found in Appendix-9](#))

PARKS AND RECREATION SURVEY NOTICE (July 15 – August 24, 2022)

A Parks and Recreation update was mailed to all property owners within the Township on July 15, 2022. Said notice indicated that the Township was working on a 5-Year Parks and Recreation Plan and in order to obtain public input, a survey was created and would be available until 8/24/22. Notices were posted at Township Hall, online, at Greilickville Harbor Park, and Cherry Bend Park. The notice provided a QR code to the survey, but also indicated that hard copies of the survey were available online as well as at Township Hall. Lastly, the notice indicated that the Committee would hold a public input session on August 10, 2022.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING – Public Input Session (August 10, 2022)

In order to gather in-person public input, the Parks and Recreation Committee held a Public Input Session at Elmwood Township Hall. The Committee and facilitators kept the session as informal as possible in order to foster conversations and gather comment on existing facilities, future goals, the concept of an ideal park, as well as to provide information on planning efforts at the Marina and preliminary survey results. This meeting was open to the public and advertised in advance on the Township’s website, and notice was provided in the survey notice sent out on July 15, 2022. The minutes from this meeting can be found in [Appendix 9 – Public Input, Notices, Meetings and Hearings](#).

REVIEW / RECOMMENDATION FOR CONSIDERATION - Parks and Recreation Committee – 5-Year Parks and Recreation Plan Update Final Review (October 25, 2022)

A formal meeting was held by the Parks and Recreation Committee to discuss the updated draft 2023 5-year Parks and Recreation Plan. This Parks and Recreation Committee meeting was open to the public. At this

Section 5 – Goals and Objectives

The Goals and Objectives for recreation in Elmwood Township were developed together with the Parks and Recreation Committee utilizing public input, noting the existing condition of recreational facilities, conducting a resource inventory, and assessing forecasted demographics and population changes.

GOAL #1

Continue to improve Greilickville Harbor Park as a diverse, multi-generational, universally accessible, and sustainable recreation facility that serves the local population, the Grand Traverse region, and visitors.

Action Objectives:

- a. *More safe and efficient parking nearby*
- b. *Enhance Physical and Cooperative Connections with Discovery Center and Discovery Pier*
- c. *Landscape plantings along M-22 (Streetscape / Corridor Beautification)*
- d. *New picnic tables or benches along Brewery Creek*
- e. *Beach enhancement / expansion where permitted*
- f. *Kayak/Canoe Launch/Scuba diving staging area*
- g. *Develop BATA bus stop, park & ride, and bike lockers at Brewery Creek Natural Area*
- h. *Refine staffing, maintenance, and budgeting process for Capital Improvement Plan input*
- i. *Boardwalk with interpretive / historical signage at Brewery Creek*
- j. *Safe access across M-22*
- k. *Consider allowing commercial activity, such as food trucks, in the park*
- l. *Plant additional edible vegetation*
- m. *Enhance existing signage around the facility*

GOAL #2

Create and enhance the system of corridors to improve connectivity between the parks, trails, and greenways system, which will provide universal access between existing and potential Township recreation facilities, including Greilickville Harbor Park, the DeYoung Natural Area, and the Cherry Bend Community Park.

Action Objectives:

- a. *Provide a connection to the TART Trail from Cherry Bend Community Park; sidewalks along Cherry Bend from M-22 to Cherry Bend Community Park*
- b. *Strengthen the existing “access easement” through the Brewery Creek Natural Area property from the Leelanau Trail to Greilickville Harbor Park*
- c. *Connect Leelanau Trail through the Rotary Charities property (Discovery Center ~ Great Lakes complex) and Greilickville Harbor Park*
- d. *Conduct a feasibility study to someday connect TART Trail to the Timberlee Resort Area (partially completed in 2009 by the DCGL and Gosling Czubak Engineering)*
- e. *Support efforts to determine possible future connections to the Hickory Hills Recreation and Ski area to Elmwood Township*
- f. *Support Township’s Greilickville Commercial Corridor Task Force’s efforts to work with the Discovery Center ~ Great Lakes Board of Directors, TART (Leelanau Trail), the Leelanau Conservancy, the Leelanau County Road Commission, and MDOT to develop and refine conceptual plans for targeted trail links and off-site parking*
- g. *Consider opportunity for bicycle “commuters” to utilize the M-22 corridor north-south from the broader county and township into Traverse City*
- h. *Implement barrier-free accessibility as a design standard for all new facilities and improvements to existing facilities*

GOAL #3

Make improvements to Cherry Bend Park in the same spirit that Greilickville Harbor Park has been redeveloped to provide a diverse, multi-generational, universally accessible and sustainable recreation facility and optimizes the available park land, links to nearby neighborhoods, Cedar Creek Commons and the Leelanau Trail, and provides desired 4-season active and passive recreation.

Action Objectives:

- a. Better connectivity to Leelanau/TART Trail and neighborhoods and Cedar Creek*
- b. Design, fund and implement a walking pathway circuit in the park*
- c. Encourage Winter activities such as ice skating rink, etc.*
- d. Consider Wayfinding (I.e. Context Map) and Informational Signage (I.e. Park Rules)*
- e. Improve site lighting*
- f. Small pavilion for shade/picnicking near the ballfields*
- g. Trees under-planting, replacement, enhancement*
- h. Consider irrigation for use areas*
- i. Expand park to the west (Overflow grass parking for events)*
- j. Refine staffing, maintenance and budgeting process for Capital Improvement Plan input*
- k. Evaluate and Plan for Brewery Creek property enhancements.*
- l. Develop an overall Township Trail Plan*
- m. Consider additional park equipment for different age groups as well as abilities*
- n. Consider additional facilities to create multi-generational park, including pickleball courts.*
- o. Review park facilities and consider additional facilities to make the park more of a 4-season park*

GOAL #4

Investigate and study possible parcels, which may be considered for future recreation land acquisition through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) and/or partnerships with the Leelanau Conservancy or Leelanau Brownfield Redevelopment Authority (LCBRA) to establish public private cooperative projects and/or permanent conservation easements, recreational amenities, or facilities.

With a quick look at the Township's Recreational Inventory ([Appendix 1](#)), it is evident that the southern portion of Elmwood Township contains many of the Township's recreational facilities. There has been documented public interest in identifying and studying opportunities to create and enhance possible future recreational opportunities in the western and northern portions of the Township, including seeking to purchase available and appropriate land. The principal purposes stated for such land acquisition include provision of additional non-motorized recreational trails for passive recreation, and/or natural resource and wildlife habitat conservation and protection.

Action Objectives:

- a. Investigate Timberlee Resort "hilltop" natural recreational easement*
- b. Investigate other west-Township natural parcels*
- c. Support efforts to investigate conservation/recreation areas near Lakeview Hills Road (n. Elmwood/S. Bingham Twp. Line)*
- d. Map undeveloped properties adjacent to existing facilities*
- e. Investigate additional properties to enhance wildlife corridors, including but not limited to properties along Brewery Creek*

GOAL #5

Work with the Township Marina Committee to develop and implement recommendations to improve the joint asset of the Elmwood Township Marina and support amenities that are to be

available and accessible to the general “recreating” public, and not specifically associated with the leased seasonal or transient dockage function of the marina.

In 2007 and 2008, the Township conducted an extensive marina planning process based on a grant obtained from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) Waterways Program. In conjunction with a boating access grant project that resulted in the construction of C-Dock, the third floating pier at the Elmwood Township Marina, the Township was seeking to update land-based infrastructure on the marina side as well. Over the past decade, the Township has made significant progress in addressing action items detailed within the Marina Master Plan.

In early 2010, the reformed Marina Committee began re-evaluating the former conceptual plans and considering new proposals being brought forward for consideration, including a state-of-the-art fish cleaning station. Additional public input and engagement was sought which validated the general form and layout of the 2007-2008 preliminary engineering study concepts with placement and consideration of new elements. In November 2010, the Marina Committee recommended a series of 10 items, referenced as the “Wish-list,” to the Township Board. These 10 recommendations were approved by the Township Board and provided the basis for the Township to develop a request for proposals (RFP) process to hire a design firm to finalize an Elmwood Township Marina Master Plan. In late 2011, SmithGroupJJR of Ann Arbor was hired to develop the Marina Master Plan and the Elmwood Township Board approved the proposed design in January 2012.

Prior to the implementation of the approved Marina Master Plan, a M-22/Greiliville Commercial Corridor traffic study was conducted by Progressive AE and adopted by the Township in 2016. In addition, the Elmwood Township Master Phasing and Implementation plan was developed by Smithgroup JJR/Gordie Frasier and Associates to guide the future development of the marina site. This phasing and implementation plan was adopted in January 2017 and paves the way for future construction of the planned site infrastructure improvements.

The Marina Committee is principally charged with moving the resultant Marina Master Plan’s recommendations forward; therefore, this plan will reference that document. The Parks and Recreation Committee, with its principal charge being to oversee betterment of all Township recreational assets and facilities in the Township and to provide the Township Board with recommendation thereto, oftentimes identifies several key areas of overlap in coordination with the Marina Committee. The following goal encompasses those key areas identified.

Action Objectives:

- a. *Marina Committees “Wish List”*
- b. *Coordinate on-site parking and consider period, programmed “shared-parking” between the park and the marina parking facilities as directed by the board and as marina staff determines available*
- c. *Evolve more green space, and improved stormwater management*
- d. *Create improved, safe non-motorized access through and/or around the marina*
- e. *Identify and develop off-site parking facilities to support the waterfront*
- f. *Participate in the feasibility study, funding, and implementation of a proposed public fishing pier*
- g. *Support efforts to develop a public fish cleaning station on the marina side*
- h. *Pursue efforts to implement smart improved pedestrian crossings and full crosswalks at the Brewery Creek Entrance to GHP*
- i. *Support efforts to secure and develop other offsite parking facilities including land acquisition grants and/or purchase or lease arrangements as identified in strategic and master plans*
- j. *Continue to review fees to ensure feasible and consistency with neighboring marinas with similar facilities*
- k. *Consider feasibility of expanding existing docks to accommodate additional slips as well as larger boats*

(See Appendix 3 – Elmwood Township Marina Master Plan, Marina Phasing Plan, Marina Winter Programming Plan and Waterfront District Framework Plan)

GOAL #6

Inform, Educate, and Encourage. Inform Township residents of ongoing recreation projects, educate them regarding all of the recreational benefits, and encourage broader input from our township residents.

Action Objectives:

- a. *Research and consider alternative advertising schemes to promote more public involvement*
- b. *Encourage the Parks and Recreation Committee to work with the Township Clerk and staff to identify and fulfill user-based programming initiatives*
- c. *Prepare to accommodate enhanced recreational programming if user demand dictates*
- d. *Provide support for a wide range of user groups with greater community support for recreation and the growing aging population in the Township*
- e. *Work with non-profits such as the Discovery Center and its partners: Traverse Area Community Sailing (TACS), Maritime Heritage Alliance, the Watershed Center, Inland Seas Education Association and the Children's Museum to promote and encourage their activities wherever possible in order to broaden programming availability and diversity in the Township*
- f. *Implement strategies of the Elmwood Township Marina Marketing Plan and continue developing ways to promote public and private partnerships between the marina and surrounding community while highlighting special events*

GOAL #7

Expand, develop, and maintain a parks and recreation maintenance program to ensure quality recreational opportunities at Township facilities long-term.

Currently, the Township staff maintains Cherry Bend Community Park, and assists marina staff with maintenance at the newly-refurbished Greilickville Harbor Park. The DeYoung Natural Area is overseen principally by The Leelanau Conservancy (TLC) under the approved management plan. The TLC orchestrates volunteer "worker bees" and initiatives annually. The Township Building and Grounds Department and Township Marina staff either provides services directly or supervises contracted vendors to perform landscape maintenance, building and picnic structure repairs, softball field and tennis court upkeep, public restroom maintenance, mowing and fertilizing of fields, and trash removal activities at all Township facilities. However, the Township needs to proactively strengthen its maintenance program for all recreational facilities and establish same as a high priority.

Action Objectives:

- a. *Develop an annual operations and maintenance program with Township staff to adequately address immediate and long-term equipment, budgetary, and personnel needs for existing and proposed facilities*
- b. *Provide the Parks and Recreation Committee with oversight responsibility to assist staff with creation and management of an operations and maintenance program and to make recommendations to the Township Board for improvements*
- c. *Seek out additional in-kind or sub-contractual services where and when needed to supplement the annual operations and maintenance program and efforts of Township staff*
- d. *Participate in the development of an annual Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) and submit an annual budget to the Township Board to fund projected or anticipated recreational needs or proposed improvements*
- e. *Encourage native plantings that are pollinator friendly and/or safe for human consumption.*

Section 6 – Action Program

RECREATIONAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS SCHEDULE 2023-2027

The Goals and Objectives developed in Section 5 have been identified into a series of targeted actions to be considered over the next five years. The Parks and Recreation Committee has prioritized the projects based on public and stakeholder input during the recreation plan public input and in light of proposed and ongoing projects, timeframes, and activities. Each of the potential future projects and activities were prioritized on a scale of 1 to 5, with “1” given the highest priority and “5” given medium to low priority for any given year.

The following table organizes the specific projects over the next five years by date, the estimated cost, and possible funding sources. The table also provides a schedule for ongoing general maintenance including the recreational facility name, estimated annual cost, and funding source. 2022 projects or actions which impact or carry over into subsequent years are also represented. A project-specific description can be referenced using the associated goal and task numbers/letters found in Section 5.

Recreation Objectives and Action Program 2023 - 2027				
2023				
Goal/ Task	Project Name	Priority	Est. Cost	Potential Funding Source/Opportunity
	<u>Cherry Bend Playground Improvements</u> . More accessible equipment installations		\$15,000	Township General Fund / ARPA Funds
	Review parking facilities at Cherry Bend Park			Township General Fund
	Parks & Recreation Committee (PRC) CIP budgeting with staff		N/A	N/A
	Township PRC review status of recreational property acquisition potentials		N/A	N/A
2024				
	<u>Brewery Creek Parking Lot Improvements</u> . Since the condominium was dissolved and the Township became the owner, the Board has been discussing improvements. Due to high cost of paving, the design is pending and the Township is seeking grant funding to assist with the cost.		\$441,376	Marina Fund / Blight Elimination Program
	<u>Marina Phase 3</u> . Phase 3a: Removal of 3 existing buildings, vertical extension of existing seawall, additional seawall construction. Phase 3b: Boater’s Bath Facility. Phase 3c: parking, landscaping, and amenities (street features, patios).		\$4,000,000- \$5,000,000	Marina Fund / MDNR
	Overall Township Trail Plan		TBD	Township General Fund / ARPA Funds
	Parks & Recreation Committee (PRC) CIP budgeting with staff		N/A	N/A
	Township PRC review status of recreational property acquisition potentials		N/A	N/A

2025				
	MDOT – M-22 improvements from M-72 to Cherry Bend, including nonmotorized paths and crossings		\$9,000,000	MDOT
	Construction of sidewalks along Cherry Bend Rd from M-22 to Cherry Bend Park		\$445,000 - \$2,089,000	TTCI / TAP
	Parks & Recreation Committee (PRC) CIP budgeting with staff			
	Township PRC review status of recreational property acquisition potentials		N/A	N/A
2026				
	Parks & Recreation Committee (PRC) CIP budgeting with staff		N/A	N/A
	Township PRC review status of recreational property acquisition potentials		N/A	N/A
2027				
	Parks & Recreation Committee (PRC) CIP budgeting with staff		N/A	N/A
	Township PRC review status of recreational property acquisition potentials		N/A	N/A

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- 1" Round Tubing Diagonal Braces
- Also comes in 1/2" Punched Steel
- Comes in 6' or 8' options

COLOR AND COATING OPTIONS

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- MyTCoat Industry Standard Coating in Black, Brown, Green, Dark Blue, Light Blue, Red, Purple, Burgundy and Tan and

- [MyTCoat Advantage Coating](#) in Black, Brown, Green, Dark Blue, Light Blue, Red, Purple, Burgundy and Tan

Frame Colors:

- Black Only

*MORE COLOR OPTIONS available by quote request. [Contact us](#) for a quote in Orange, Yellow, Gray and White color options.

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- **MyTCoat Industry Standard Coating** line is coated with a Premium Polyethylene Coating that is similar to some of the other brands out there, but much higher quality. 5 year warranty.
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Sunflower Drum Dimensions:
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Liberty Bells Dimensions:
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Harmony Bells Bunch Dimensions:
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A charming ensemble inspired by the spirit and rhythms of nature. This nature-themed trio comprises a Sunflower Petal Drum, a Minor Bunch of Harmony Bells, and our new Liberty Bells to add a magical vibe. This floral and woodland-inspired collection offers superior acoustic qualities and can accommodate 7-8 players of all ages and abilities. Perfect for all fresco music-making in parks, playgrounds, and inclusive playscapes.

Percussion Play 'Inspired by Nature Ensemble' Features:

- [Sunflower](#), [Harmony Bells Bunch](#), [Liberty Bells](#)
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- Two mounting options: Inground and Surface
- Creates unique tones
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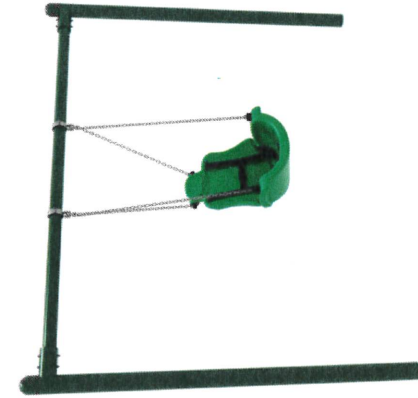
Benefits of outdoor music parks or playgrounds:

- Easy to play, inspiring all ages and abilities
- No tuning needed for easy maintenance
- Playing or listening to music can relieve stress
- Transcends age, gender, language, cultural
- Enhances outdoor spaces with beautiful sounds and sharp designs
- Attracts more visitors to outdoor venues such as festivals, river walks, parks

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Age Range:
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ASTM Safety Zone:
32' x 24'

Post Diameter:
5"

Fall Height:

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4-6 Week Lead Time Frame Color Options:



10-14 Week Lead Time Frame Color Options:



Adaptive Seat Color: Required



Quantity:



Description Warranty Information Related Products

A swing set that is able to accommodate children of all ages is a must for any playground space and the **High-Capacity Single Post Adaptive Swing** is the perfect answer! The single post look has been designed to take up minimal space while still delivering a great swinging experience to the children of your community! The material of the High-Capacity Single Post Adaptive Swing has been engineered to endure all manners of outdoor weather conditions and will be an integral playground piece for seasons to come!



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This adaptive swing can be ordered in the standard colors options. If you're looking for a more snazzy color option, the frame can be ordered in a variety of custom hues to fit your playground scheme! Kids will have a blast swinging up to the heavens with the 8 feet High Elite Single Post Swing with High-Capacity Adaptive Seat!

Swing Options:

- Your choice of Swing Frame Color:
 - In Stock Colors (shorter shipping time)
 - Custom Colors (longer shipping time)
- Your choice of Seat Color

Features Include:

- Main Bay crossbar height = 8-foot
- Comes with all hardware and chain for easy installation
- Easy installation instructions
- Designed to meet National Standards: ASTM-F1487-11
- Designed to meet National Standards: CPSC #325

Also available in a [High-Capacity Arch Post Adaptive Swing](#) option!

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Cubs and Kittens Infant Play Center

MSRP \$9,969.00

SALE \$8,973.00

Highlights:

- Beautifully tuned chime music panel
- Mesmerizing sand ramp panel
- Imaginative Jeep driving panel
- Fun bouncy ball spinner panel

Age Group: 6 to 23 months

Assembled Dimensions: 108" × 86" × 32"



The Cubs and Kittens Infant Play Center is loaded with fun, educational activity panels for children to enjoy; they won't even know where to start! This play space features charming pictures of various animals throughout the area: cuddling kittens, beautiful butterflies, busy bees, and cute bear cubs! Introduce kids to music with the chime activity panel; it's more than a noise maker, each chime is tuned to create a beautiful, clear sound! Toddlers and infants can also learn about cause and effect through the bouncy ball activity panel. Imaginative play is encouraged with the Jeep activity panel, complete with a steering wheel and movable tires. The central activity panel will have kids mesmerized as they watch sand cascade through the sand ramp. Other activity panels on the Cubs and Kittens play space include the geo-oval gears, photo bouncy wheel, mirrors, peek-a-boo, and bubble lookouts.

Double Paint Panel

MSRP ~~\$1,268.00~~

SALE \$1,142.00

Highlights:

- Two clear surfaces
- Easy to wipe away paint
- Multiple paint holders
- Corner shape makes it easy to fit in odd spaces

Age Group: 6 months to 5 years



What's better than one Paint Panel? This Double Paint Panel combines two separate paint panels into one structure. Each of the panels' clear canvasses are double sided, which means that kids will be able to see what is being painted on the other side and create overlapping multi-layered artwork with each other. Alternatively, the Double design allows two children to make their own paintings without anyone else's artistic influence. The paint panels each have a total of fourteen cup holders, allowing you to set up a wide spectrum of different colored paints for the young artists to work with.

ADA Combination Swing

MSRP \$4,224.00

SALE \$3,549.00

Highlights:

- Two great swings on one structure
- Excellent for schools with multiple children that have special needs
- Get either 2 wheelchair swings or 1 wheelchair swing with an adaptive swing
- Allows everyone to enjoy outdoor activities



Age Group: 2 to 12 years and Adults

Footprint: 6' 8" x 20' x 8' Installed Height

Use Zone: 33' x 33'

Select the ADA Combo Swing for your playground as a great way to allow the handicapped to enjoy playing! This two bay swing features a molded swing seat for children in one bay and a wheelchair pull system for adults in the other bay. This swing is heavy duty and is meant to last. Children and adults will love the opportunity to swing! The ADA Combo Swing is the perfect addition to your playground. To ensure proper use in public playgrounds, the wheelchair ramp requires either a lock and key system from the ramp to the ground, or a fence surrounding the unit.



Michigan Department of Natural Resources
Grants Management Section

RECREATION GRANT PROGRAMS

Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRRTF)	ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS	PREREQUISITE TO APPLY/MATCH	ELIGIBLE PROJECTS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM GRANT REQUEST AMOUNTS	AWARD RECOMMENDATION DATE	SITE CONTROL REQUIRED FOR DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS
Approximately \$21 million available annually	*State and Local units of government authorized to provide public outdoor recreation. *Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and Regional Recreation Authorities. *School Districts that are the primary provider of outdoor recreation for their area.	*Applicant must have a current, five-year recreation plan that has been approved by the DNR prior to the application deadline. Match – minimum 25%	*Acquisition Projects: acquisition of land or specific rights in land (i.e. easements). AND *Development Projects: for public outdoor recreation such as: trails, campgrounds, ball fields, tennis courts and restrooms.	*April 1 Submitted electronically online	*Acquisition Projects: no minimum or maximum grant request. *Development Projects: \$15,000 minimum and \$300,000 maximum grant request.	*In early December, the MNRRTF Board makes final recommendations to the Legislature for funding.	Private land not eligible. Public land not owned by applicant must have a minimum of 25-year lease and landowner commitment to long-term maintenance and perpetual encumbrance.
Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)	*State and Local units of government authorized to provide public outdoor recreation. *Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and Regional Recreation Authorities. *School Districts that are the primary provider of outdoor recreation for their area. *Federally-recognized Native American Tribes.	*Applicant must have a current, five-year recreation plan that has been approved by the DNR prior to the application deadline. Match – 50%	*Development Projects (only): for public outdoor recreation such as: trails, picnic areas, beaches, campgrounds, boating access and fishing areas.	*April 1 Submitted electronically online	*Development Projects: \$30,000 minimum grant request and \$500,000 maximum grant request.	The DNR Director announces projects selected for LWCF funding in November.	Private land not eligible. Applicant must possess sufficient title and adequate legal control of the property.
Recreation Passport (RP)	*Local units of government authorized to provide public outdoor/indoor recreation. *Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and Regional Recreation Authorities. *School Districts, if certain conditions are met.	*Current annual Capital Improvement Plan (CIP): OR *Approved five-year recreation plan on file with the DNR. Match – minimum 25%	*Development Projects (only): for public outdoor and indoor recreation such as: trails, picnic areas, beaches, campgrounds, boating access and fishing areas. Renovation of existing facilities is emphasized.	*April 1 Submitted electronically online	*Development Projects: \$7,500 minimum grant request and \$150,000 maximum grant request.	The DNR Director announces projects selected for Recreation Passport funding in November.	Private/public lands. If private, applicant must have site control for 20 years for non-structures and 40 years for enclosed structures.
Clean Vessel Act – Boat Pumpout (CVA)	*Public and private boating facilities open to the public.	*Applicant must agree not to incur any income above \$5 per pumpout. Match – 25%	*Pumpout stations at large boating or mooring facilities with a minimum of 15 slips and upgrading of old pumpout systems.	Applications are typically accepted in the spring with a potential second cycle in the fall.	N/A	Approximately 6-12 months following application.	Applicant must have ownership of the facilities and marina or written agreement from the new owner or lessee to comply with grant provisions throughout the useful life of the pumpout station.

For more detailed information on these and other DNR grant programs, please go to www.michigan.gov/dnr/grants or call (517) 284-7268 (517-28-GRANT)

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