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Executive Summary

The Town of Canandaigua Parks, Trails and Recreation Committee retained the services of McCord Landscape Architecture to prepare a Parks and Recreation Master Plan. This Parks and Recreation Master Plan builds upon and is intended to complement other planning efforts within the Town. It assesses Canandaigua's unique recreational assets and needs, establishes long-term goals and objectives, and proposes strategies for acquiring, developing, and operating recreational lands, facilities, and services within the Town's capabilities.

The goal of the Town of Canandaigua Parks and Recreational Master Plan is to recognize the recreational needs of the local community, and to identify new recreational opportunities for citizens for the next five to ten years. A master plan, once adopted and promulgated, will aid in directing and prioritizing the park's construction program and maintenance efforts. It will also serve as a rational basis for procuring possible state and federal aid for improvements.

A great deal of meaningful input was provided by the Town of Canandaigua's Parks and Recreation Department, and the Parks, Trails and Recreation Committee. The Town Staff and especially the Department of Parks and Recreation staff provided essential and valuable assistance. The proposed program of uses as well as the recommended improvements to support those uses was developed with their assistance and with the help of interested community groups and citizens in an open public participation process.

This Master Plan includes the review of the Town's existing 6 parks along with 2 proposed parks. The Town's parks and recreation facilities were comprehensively reviewed and evaluated in 2007. This report serves as a 10-year update to that report. This Update is intended to :

1. Inventory existing conditions and identify environmental constraints.
2. Identify areas of public concern and provide a recommended course of action.
3. Identify facilities or programs that are no longer functional or usable and need to be replaced or removed.
4. Identify needed improvements to existing facilities and operations and propose a means to bring them up to present standards.
5. Propose new facilities or programs necessary to keep pace with anticipated user demands.
6. Identify the need for additional parkland's to be acquired.
7. Develop detailed goals and objectives complete with anticipated costs and suggested implementation programs.

Fields and other active recreation facilities at Canandaigua City Schools property have reached their potential and desired use levels. Although new school facilities are now being completed, the general conclusion reached was that the Town of Canandaigua's park facilities need to serve an ever-increasing and vital role in the delivery of recreation services to its citizens. Through acquisitions it has made over the past years, the Town now has at its disposal a collection of properties in strategic locations in the town, each having unique and valuable features and characteristics such as natural beauty, environmental value, topography, and proximity to developed areas.

To formulate a plan for the future, a detailed review of the past, present and probable future needs was required. Present and future user demands were examined and analyzed, and each park was addressed in terms of its current use, potential uses, opportunities and constraints.

Phase 1: Near-term recommendations are primarily maintenance items, that should be done within the next one to 2 years and which address health and safety, efficiency of operations and convenience elements.

Phase 2: Mid-term recommendations are items of higher priority and include some health and safety items as well as some capital improvement projects that should be completed within the next 2-5 years.

Phase 3: Long-term recommendations addresses the future development plan for the parks to meet

projected needs of the citizens in the 5 to 10 year time frame and beyond. These are facilities that over the long term will preserve and enhance the park's natural features, and improve the quality of park facilities, programs and services.

A summary of major projects recommended for each park is as follows:

Onanda Park: Total Development Cost: \$114,200.

Phase 1: Trail Improvements, Accessible ADA path to playgrounds and all cabins, lodges, and pavilions, Sign Kiosk; \$22,600

Phase 2: ADA accessible beach component, Trail from McJannett Park, Playground improvements; \$ 91,600

Phase 3: Winterize 2-3 Cabins

Leonard R. Pierce Park: Total Development Cost: \$43,110

Phase 1: Accessible ADA path to playgrounds and pavilions, Sign Kiosk, Softball Field Improvements; \$36,240

Phase 2: Trail to Cheshire Center, Walking path along creek; \$ 6,870

Blue Heron Park: Total Development Cost: \$577,785.

Phase 1: Trail Improvements, Accessible ADA path to pavilions, Restrooms, Raised Edible Gardens, Bocce and Horseshoe courts, Small Trash Cans for Dogs, Sign Kiosk; \$285,785

Phase 2: Fishing Platform, Add 10 parking spaces & pave, Picnic pavilion, Playground, Upgrade Disc Golf ; \$ 292,000

Phase 3: Connect to New Housing Development to North East

West Lake Schoolhouse Park: Total Development Cost: \$18,700.

Phase 1: Crosswalk improvements, Bike Racks, Benches, Flagpole and lighting, Sign Kiosk; \$18,700

Richard P. Outhouse Park: Total Development Cost: \$256,540.

Phase 1: Pave Walking Paths & benches, Accessible ADA path to playgrounds & all lodges, & pavilions, Sign Kiosk, Athletic Field Improvements, Small Trash Cans for Dogs; \$132,540

Phase 2: Softball Field, Pavilions and benches near fields, Box Lacrosse; \$ 124,000

Richard P. Outhouse Park: Total Development Cost: \$13,750.

Phase 1: Sign Kiosk, Trail to Blue Line Stream; \$13,750

Phase 2: Trail from Onanda Park

Proposed Park- Outhouse West Park: Total Development Cost: \$1,498,000.

Phase 2: Multi-use Athletic Fields, Informal recreational field, Restrooms, Parking, Playground, Picnic Pavilion, Basketball Court, Walking trails, Bike trails; \$ 1,498,000

Proposed Park- Miller Park: Total Development Cost: \$73,000.

Phase 1: Gazebo, Parking, Walking Paths, Platform for Birdwatching, Sign Kiosk; \$ 73,000

Trails throughout the Town:

Trail Amenities, Maintenance Equipment, and Materials: \$ 25,000 (\$5,000 each year for the next 5 years).

This Plan is intended to be a working guide for the Town and other sources of recreational opportunities to provide a well-balanced delivery of high quality recreation appropriate to Canandaigua. In broad perspective, The Town should continue with modest but steady expansion and improvement of its present

parkland's and facilities to widen its' scope of functions served and keep pace with the rapid growth of the Town's population. Citizens must continue to play an important role in establishing and maintaining recreational services in Canandaigua for the coming years.

1. Introduction and Objectives



A. Background & Purpose of Study

This Parks and Recreation Master Plan builds upon the previous 2007 Master Plan and the 2010 Trails Master Plan to provide direction in the assessment and delivery of recreational lands, facilities, and programs for Canandaigua. The goal of the Town Parks and Recreation Plan in 2007 was to 'establish a strategic planning guide for the town, as it takes measures to improve the parks and recreation programs'. This 2017 update fulfills the original plan's outline for periodic revisions and continues to focus on bringing new recreational opportunities for the citizens of Canandaigua.

Over the past 10-20 years, the Town of Canandaigua has grown creating an increasingly dense population with limited available space and facilities for recreation. This poses a challenge for the increasing demand in recreational opportunities in Canandaigua.

The goal of the Town of Canandaigua Parks and Recreational Master Plan is to recognize the recreational needs of the local community, and to identify new recreational opportunities for citizens for the next five to ten years.

1. Study Area

The Town of Canandaigua is located in the center of Ontario County, along the north end of Canandaigua Lake and southeast of Rochester, NY. The Town is bordered by the City of Canandaigua and the neighboring communities of Hopewell to its east, Bristol to its south, East Bloomfield to its west, and Farmington to its north. The Town of Canandaigua has a total area of 62.5 square miles, of which, 56.8 square miles are land and 5.7 square miles is water.

The Town of Canandaigua is largely made up of gently rolling hills that become more rugged and steep as they approach Canandaigua lake. A significant portion of the Town receives their drinking water from Canandaigua Lake. The Town is made up of several hamlets, including Cheshire, in the southwest quadrant.

2. Purpose

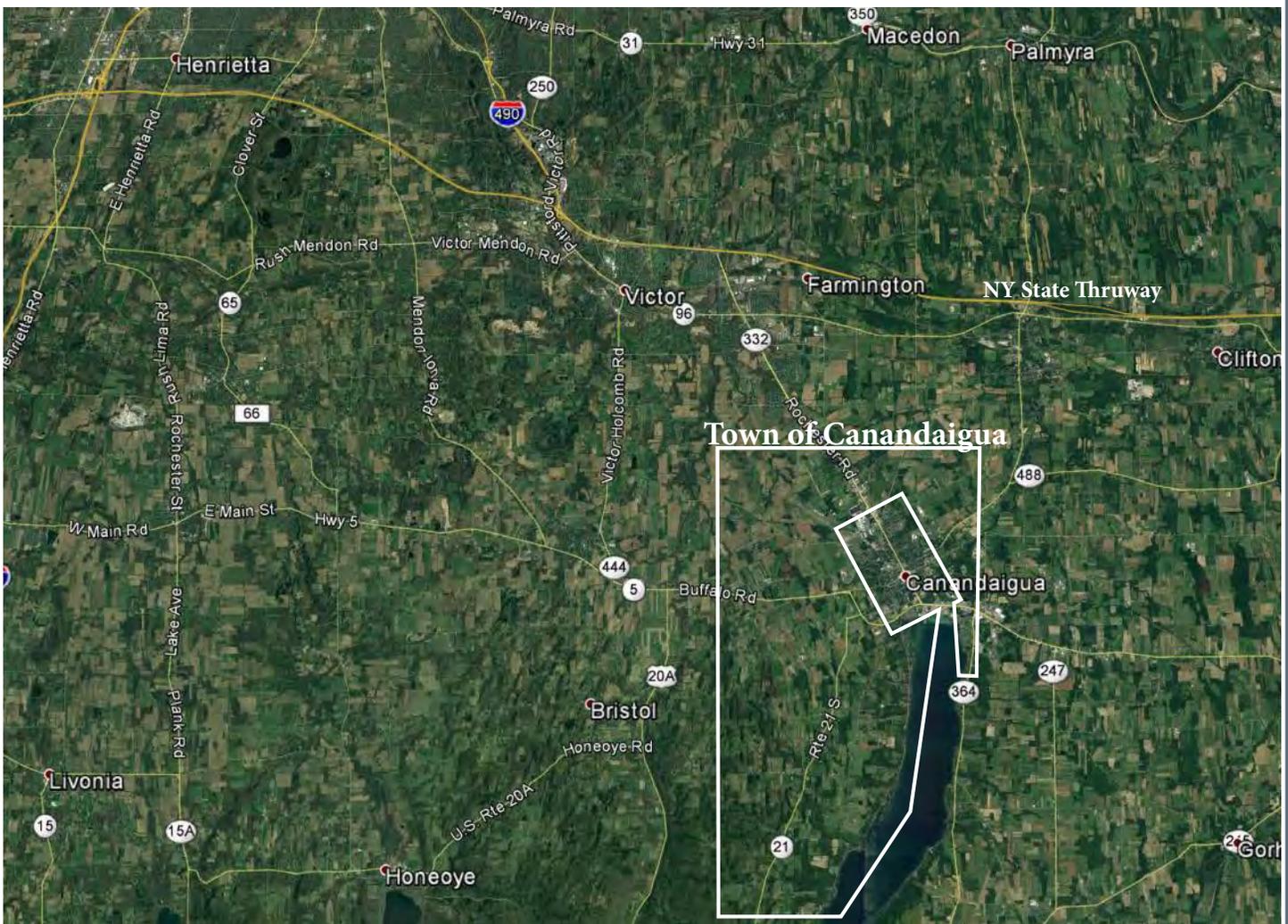
The Town recognizes the need for comprehensive planning to accommodate current and future needs while retaining its high quality of life. In response to the growing pressures on Town resources, commercial

& residential development, schools, open space and agricultural land, a comprehensive plan update was completed in 2011 and adopted in August of that year. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan builds upon and is intended to complement other planning efforts within the Town such as the comprehensive plan, and the Trails Master Plan.

Traditionally, resources for active recreation in Canandaigua, such as athletic fields, courts, swimming pool, and others, have been provided by the 6 town parks, the City of Canandaigua, and Canandaigua City School District. The effective cooperation between the Town, City and the School Districts must and will continue. However, as the land holdings remain at current levels especially at the City School Properties, the Town must take on greater responsibility to meet the consistently increasing recreational demands of its residents.

Creation of this Updated Town Parks and Recreation Master Plan demonstrates the Town's strong commitment to providing quality parks and recreational services to residents and visitors.

This Parks and Recreation Master Plan builds upon and is intended to complement other planning efforts within the Town such as the Comprehensive Plan and the Trails Master Plan. It assesses Canandaigua's unique assets and needs. It establishes long-term goals and objectives. It proposes strategies for acquiring, developing, and operating recreational lands, facilities, and services within the Town's capabilities. Specific recommendations are made for the next five years in context with the long-term objectives.



Town Location Map
Town of Canandaigua

The planning process has been a cooperative effort between the Town's Parks and Recreation department, Parks, Trails and Recreation Committee, Town Staff, and Residents to gather and analyze relevant data, using various methods. This provided the opportunity for all interested residents to gather information and share their views on the Town Parks and Recreation Facilities.

Youth sports organizations run by volunteers serve hundreds of participants. Many of these organizations have youths from the Towns of Victor, and Farmington and other neighboring towns, as well as Canandaigua. Input from these organizations as well as school district staff and others has helped the direction and recommendations of this Master Plan.

This plan is intended to be a working guide for the Town and other sources of recreational opportunities to provide a well-balanced delivery of high quality recreation appropriate to the Town of Canandaigua.

This plan reviews the recommendations of the 2007 Parks and Recreation Master Plan and determines what was accomplished and what still needs to be addressed. While a portion of the recommendations have been implemented, several of the recommendations for the individual parks still need to be addressed. This master plan will discuss these recommendations in further detail.

B. Community Involvement

Citizen participation is a key component in the creation of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The Town of Canandaigua Parks, Trails and Recreation Committee is made up of residents of the Town. The consultant Team worked closely with the Parks, Trails and Recreation Committee, and the Town Residents to gather information and views on the Town's Parks and recreation facilities and programs. The Parks, Trails and Recreation Committee met monthly to discuss the Master Plan, other parks and recreation facilities and programs.

Public Opinion Survey

A Public Opinion Survey was distributed to the public for their input on recreational opportunities of all types—indoor and outdoor, summer and winter, youth and adult. Survey data was captured through the use of Survey Monkey, a third party online survey tool, as well as through the use of paper surveys that were available in select locations. The survey went live in February 2017 and concluded in May 2017. Over 200 surveys were received. The entire survey results are provided in Appendix B. Some of the key findings include:

- Approximately 80% of respondents are Town of Canandaigua residents, while 20% are not. About 70% of respondents are between the ages of 35 and 54.
- Approximately 85% of respondents have a Canandaigua zip code, while 14.6% have a zip code from outside of Canandaigua (7% Farmington, 7.6% Other).
- 33.3% of respondents have lived for 20 or more years in Canandaigua, 30% for 10-20, 17% for 5-10, and 27% for under 5.
- Approximately 65% of respondents are satisfied or very satisfied with the park and recreation facilities in the Town.
- More natural areas or trails was chosen as the most important idea that would most improve park and recreation facilities in Canandaigua. Indoor recreational facilities was a close second.
- More than 75% of respondents indicated that preserving environmentally sensitive areas, providing safe play areas for youth, and protecting open space from development were very important when considering the value of their park and recreation areas.
- Most respondents visit the parks and recreation facilities between the months of July and September with Onanda Park and Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park being visited the most.
- The top three facilities/activities that the most respondents would like to see accommodated in/

improve future park facilities or upgrades are natural areas/ wildlife observation, indoor ice skating rink, and programmed recreation/ community center (youth/adult).

- Approximately 65% of respondents think there is a need for a new community center for the town and 60% of those respondents said operation and upkeep expenses should be partially paid by the Town's tax base and partially by a "user fee".
- Approximately 63% of respondents have children 18 or younger living in their household, while 37% do not. The 2 most popular programs/organization that the children use are the Canandaigua Area Soccer League and the YMCA.
- Approximately 56% of respondents or respondents household are currently utilizing recreational facilities or programs outside the Town.

Public Meeting/Workshop
[to be expanded]

C. Other Plans & Studies

It is important to refer to plans and studies that have already been completed to evaluate how the new plan relates to existing plans.

1. Town of Canandaigua Comprehensive Plan 2011 Update

The 2011 plan addresses a range of issues affecting Town residents. These include parks, recreation, and open space. The renewed vision statement for the plan is "On behalf of the current and future generation, the Town of Canandaigua will strive to maintain its small Town rural character and beauty by protecting its natural, scenic, historic and cultural resources and providing needed community services along with opportunities for sustainable economic development." The following are key points from the comprehensive plan:

- a. The most significant change in land use that has occurred since 2003 has been the reduction in agricultural acreage within the Town, a loss of 2,605 acres (7.1% reduction). The Town had a slight increase in commercial land of approximately 1% and a slight increase in acreage for residential and recreational uses.
- b. The plan identifies the following goal, "Preserve and protect the scenic views as identified in Prioritizing Farmland and Scenic Views in the Town of Canandaigua."
- c. The plan identifies the following goal, "Conserve and maintain the land that provides critical open space as identified in the Prioritizing Farmland and Scenic Views in the Town of Canandaigua."
- d. The plan identifies the following goal, "Conserve lands with open space(s) and create a network of linkages for wildlife habitat, stormwater management, scenic views and active recreational trails."
- e. The plan identifies the following goal, "Improve and expand the Town's recreational resources to meet the needs of the community in accordance with the goal set forth in the adopted Town of Canandaigua Parks and Recreation Master Plan and Trails Master Plan."
- f. The plan identifies the following goal, "Focus on contributing to and strengthening the local and regional tourism industry through the provision of recreation opportunities."

2. Town of Canandaigua Trails Master Plan A Vision for Canandaigua's Future (2010)

The Trails Master plan should be a valuable asset to the creation of this Master Plan. The Trails Master Plan demonstrates various recreation opportunities. The Plan's primary goal is to "create a grid of trails that unifies existing trails and reaches outward to existing and future parks and destinations."

- a. The Plan addresses the Town's off-road trail system, which could also create a network of non-motorized routes for bicycles and pedestrians.
- b. The Plan recommends acquiring property rights to specific regions for trail improvements and to fill gaps, connect neighborhoods, business districts, parks, and environmental features.
- c. The Plan encourages walkways in heavily used pedestrian areas.

3. Auburn Trail Plan (2010)

The Auburn Line Trail is proposed to be a Multi-use trail on the old Auburn Line railroad bed. It would connect the northern part of the City of Canandaigua through the Town of Canandaigua to the Town of Farmington. The Town of Farmington applied and was given a grant to extend the Auburn Trail from County Road 41 to the Farmington Canandaigua Town Line road. The Town of Farmington's Auburn Trail Connector Project is currently being designed and is slated for construction in 2017.

4. Town of Canandaigua Parks and Recreation Master Plan (2007-2012)

Major Goals:

- a. Provide high quality parks, recreational facilities and service.
- b. Provide the means to deliver quality facilities and services
- c. Maximize the impact of resources through long range planning and financing.

Specific Recommendations:

- a. Town should acquire at least 30 acres of additional community parkland, with a significant portion of this land being developed for passive and informal recreation. The Town has acquired 23 acres for passive recreation at Miller Park and 17.8 acres west of Richard P. Outhouse Park, which fulfills this recommendation.
- b. Improve and/or expand playgrounds at each park to standards of Consumer Products Safety Commission and Americans with Disabilities Act with particular emphasis on proper provision of and separation of equipment for appropriate age groups, proper spacing of equipment for safety, and maintainable accessible safety surfacing appropriate to each activity. The Town has not completed this recommendation to its full extent. Not all of the park playgrounds have separate equipment for appropriate age groups, and they do not have ADA accessible walkway to all playground elements.
- c. Provide accessible pedestrian circulation within the parks. This recommendation has not been fulfilled. Currently many of the cabins, pavilions, playgrounds, and facilities within the parks do not have ADA accessible walking paths.

2. Town Characteristics Affecting Recreational Planning

Availability of Recreational Opportunities

GENERAL

Canandaigua residents are served by a variety of recreational lands and facilities provided by various levels of government, the City of Canandaigua, Canandaigua School District, and to a lesser extent, Victor Central School District, East Bloomfield Central School District, Naples Central School, and commercial enterprises.

The Town is interested in acquiring, developing, and making available to its residents desirable properties that can offer high quality recreational experiences. The Town's Parks and Recreation Departments has made some progress in the recent past with the completion of Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park, and the acquisition of the Miller Parkland.

A knowledgeable and enthusiastic Parks and Recreation Committee, supportive Town Board, an involved and active Town staff and a host of interested citizens have provided the demand, support, and guidance to accomplish some impressive progress, like the Trails Master Plan.

Both the City of Canandaigua and Canandaigua Central School District have been the most important providers of facilities and programs that serve recreational and leisure interests. These facilities are located outside of the town boundaries. For the Canandaigua Central School District a \$13.4 million project was approved by voters in December, 2014. The project scope included the following athletic facilities:

- Academy Exhibition Field - Repair of drainage and irrigation infrastructure and installation of a new grass playing field.
- Academy Track & Field – Installation of new all-weather track and drainage infrastructure that conforms to Section V competition specifications
- Academy Tennis Courts - Repair of courts for physical education, team practice purposes and community use.
- Middle School Tennis Courts – Construction of five new courts and rebuilding of the three existing courts to accommodate competitions at Varsity/JV level as well as Middle School Physical education activities.
- Academy multi-purpose turf field - Construction of an all-weather artificial turf field below Exhibition Field on CA campus. This includes new bleachers, field lighting, locker room facility with access to multiple fields, Press Box, Concession Stand with access to multiple fields, Equipment Storage Facilities with access to multiple fields, Public Restrooms with access to multiple fields and new North Road access and parking lot.

The new artificial turf field is completed and was scheduled for its first use in Spring of 2017. A new natural grass field has been completed (sodded) and will not be ready for use until Fall 2017.

In general, private athletic groups are permitted to use the athletic fields and other facilities for games and practices. Many fields are overused and the Athletic Director would like to rest fields for periods of time to let them recover, however, this would be a burden on those groups. Specifically Canandaigua boy's and girl's lacrosse and CASL Soccer use the fields for both practice and games.

Recreational opportunities available to Canandaigua residents are not limited to municipal or school facilities. In determining the level of availability of opportunities to Town residents, it is necessary to identify commercial, private, and other levels of government facilities and programs available to Town residents and within acceptable distances from the Town.

Town of Canandaigua Lands and Facilities

The Town currently holds approximately 183.8 acres of parkland and 85 acres of open space. It will become increasingly important to determine the recreational, open space, and cost-benefit values of specific land parcels as the Town's land inventory increases along with its responsibilities for maintenance and

operation of those lands. It is important that the parks, trails and recreation facilities are as efficiently run as possible to ensure that necessary expenses are to the degree that provide the greatest benefit to the Town and residents. Parks that provide benefits to very few people but require costs of maintenance may require further investments or changes.

The Town's Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for operating and maintaining the Town's park system, and has various recreation programs at several locations. The department is run by Dennis Brewer, the part-time Director of Parks and Recreation and has several part time staff. In this section the Town's parks, trails, and facilities will be identified and the existing conditions of the parks, trails and facilities will be evaluated for present and future opportunities to serve the recreational needs of the Town of Canandaigua. The Parks and Recreation Department also maintain the Town Hall, Town-owned cemeteries, water towers, pump station, an area around Tim Hortons and part of Route 332.

Park	Onanda Park (Lakeside and Upland)	Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park	Blue Heron Park	West Lake Schoolhouse	Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park and park land west of park	McJannett Park	Miller Park (Proposed)	TOTAL	Middle Cheshire Rd. Property Wetland/ Natural
Acres	80	7	20	1	51.8	1	23	182.8	85
# of Parking Spaces	105	25	~16	22	~235	~38		441	
Park Amenities and Features									
Baseball/softball fields		1						1	
Basketball courts	2	1			1			3	
Beach/swim area	x			x					
Car-Top Boat launch	x								
Canoe/kayaking	x								
Camping/cabin	15							15	
Disc golf			x						
Fishing	x								
Hiking/nature trails	x		x		x		x		
Lodge	3			1	1			5	
Multi-use (rectangular) field		1			1(2)			2	
Natural area (acres)	73				4		23	100	
Pavilion/shelter (open)	5	2	1		1			9	
Picnic tables	x	x	x	x	x	x			
Playground (2-5 age)	x	x			x				
Playground (5-12 age)	x	x			x				
Pond, stream, or lake	x		x	x	x				
Restrooms	x	x		x	x				
Sledding	x								
Tennis courts	1							1	
Volleyball courts	1	1						2	
Wooded area	x	x							



Onanda Park

4965 County Rd 16

Town of Canandaigua

Canandaigua Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Onanda Park

Onanda Park is in the southeast portion of the Town along West Lake Road (County Road 16) on the west shore of Canandaigua Lake. The park is split into to a lakeside portion of 7 acres and a upland portion of 73 acres, a total of 80 acres. The park includes 15 cabins (7 on the upland side and 8 on the lakeside), 5 pavilions and 3 lodges/halls available for rent. There are hiking trails throughout the park that provide beautiful views of the Lake, Landscape, and Barnes Gully.

Originally the park started as a YWCA Camp and was purchased in 1989 by a cooperative effort between New York State and the Town of Canandaigua. It was opened in 1990 to the public. Fishing, swimming, family picnics and gatherings have proven popular at this year-round recreation area.

Canoes & kayaks are allowed to launch from Onanda Park on a regular basis and are subject to rules posted at the lake. Boat launching is only permitted November 15 to April 15, if the north end boat launch is closed.

Park recreational features include:

- Seasonal Boat Launch
- 2 playgrounds
- 2 Basketball Court
- Tennis Court
- Public Swimming Area
- Shore Fishing
- Public Restrooms
- Volleyball Court
- 8 Lakeside Cabins, 7 Upland Cabins
- Hill for sledding
- 5 Pavilions with Picnic Facilities
- Hiking Trails with scenic overlook areas
- Canoeing/Kayaking



Figure 2.1: View of Playground



Figure 2.2: View of Canandaigua Lake



Figure 2.3: View of Hiking trail entrance



Figure 2.4: View of Pavilion & open space



Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park

5655 Goodale Road
Town of Canandaigua
Canandaigua Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park

Located on Goodale Road in the Hamlet of Cheshire, this park is a memorial to Cheshire resident Leonard R. Pierce, who was shot down over the English Channel during WWII. The Park has approximately 7 acres and is in a rural residential area with a scenic wooded area and a small stream. The park has 25 parking spaces, a ball diamond, soccer field, sand volleyball court, swings, basketball backboard, and other playground equipment.

Park recreational features include:

- 2 Picnic Pavilions with Grill, and multiple tables
- 1 Baseball/softball diamond overlaid with a rectangular field
- Public restroom
- Playground areas
- Basketball court
- Volleyball court



Figure 2.5: View of Volleyball court & pavilion in background



Figure 2.6: View of Restrooms with Picnic Pavilion in background



Figure 2.7: View of a Baseball/Softball Field



Figure 2.8: View of Playground



Blue Heron Park

Fire Hall Rd

Town of Canandaigua

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Blue Heron Park

Located off Parkside Drive and Fire Hall Road, centrally within the Town's MUO-1 growth node. This park has about 20 acres with a looped walking trail around a storm water retention pond, benches, and pavilion and newly added disc golf course. A great place to walk and relax.

Park recreational features include:

- Walking trail
- Disc golf course
- Pavilion with picnic tables
- Storm water retention pond



Figure 2.9: View of Picnic Pavilion



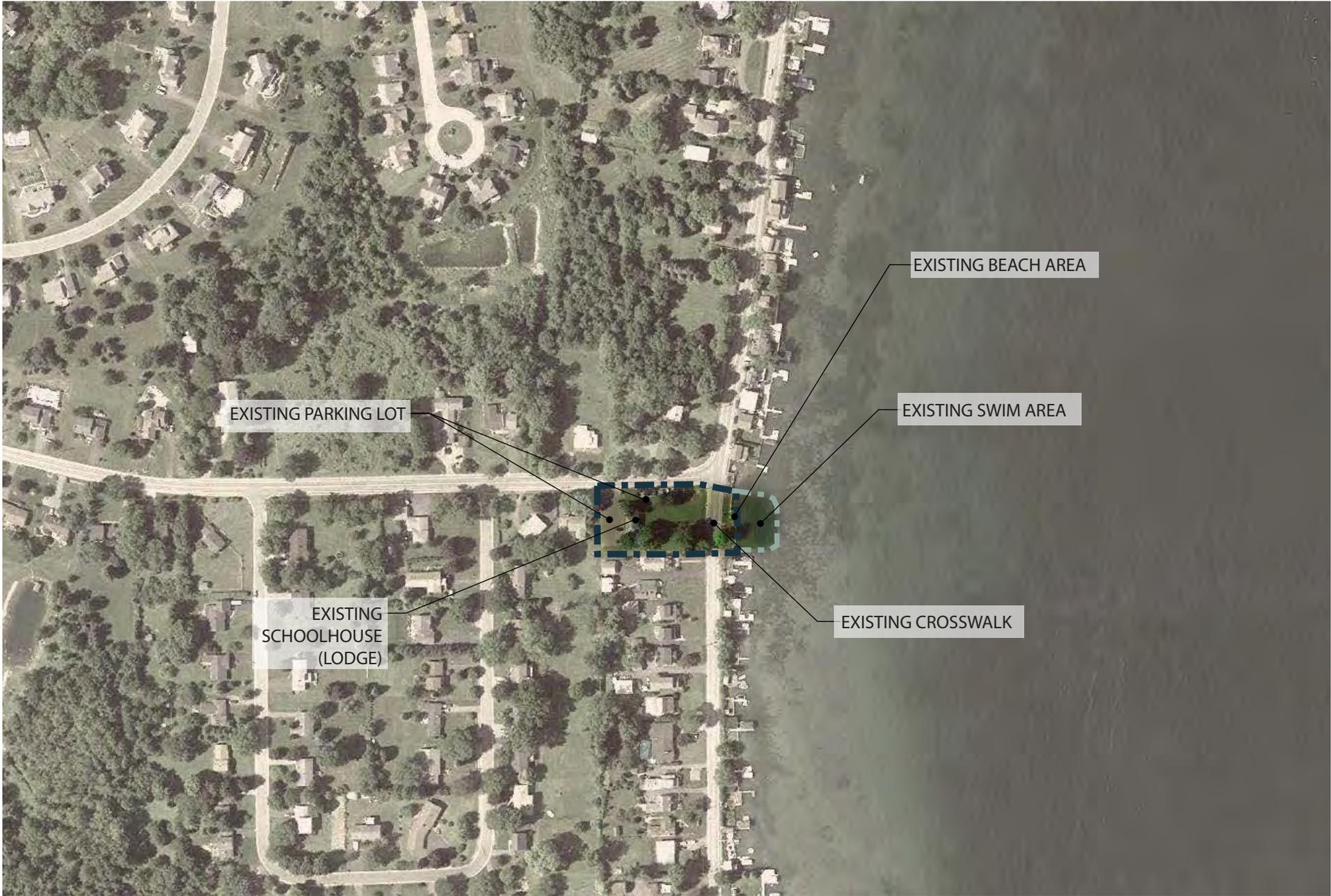
Figure 2.10: View of Pond



Figure 2.11: View of Disc Golf



Figure 2.12: View of Walking Trail around pond



West Lake Schoolhouse Park

3650 County Road 16
Town of Canandaigua
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West Lake Schoolhouse Park

Located on Butler Road and West Lake Road, West Lake Schoolhouse Park has about 1 acre, not including the swim area. There is a schoolhouse on site that is used for summer programs and as a space to rent for meetings, parties and special events from the day after Labor Day to Memorial Day. The bathrooms at the school house are open to the public. The schoolhouse is ADA accessible and has 10 parking spots on the side of the building with an additional 12 at the back. There is no exterior lighting for the schoolhouse. The lake front section of the park is supervised by lifeguards from June to September. There are picnic tables, benches and Adirondack chairs throughout the park.

Park recreational features include:

- Swim area with lifeguards
- Schoolhouse
- Public Restrooms
- Crosswalk
- Beach



Figure 2.13: View of Park Sign



Figure 2.14: View of Schoolhouse



Figure 2.15: View of Swim area



Figure 2.16: View of crosswalk



Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park

2550 Outhouse Road
Town of Canandaigua
Canandaigua Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park

Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park is located on Outhouse Road between County Route 30 and Buffalo Road Extension, and has about 34 acres. The park has walking trails, fitness equipment for individuals with disabilities and the senior population, a playground, a basketball court, and a field for soccer, lacrosse and other activities. The park has a pavilion with picnic tables and a lodge with restrooms. Both are available to rent.

Park recreational features include:

- Basketball court
- Pavilion with picnic tables
- Multi-use field
- Playground area
- Lodge with Public Restroom
- Walking trails
- Fitness equipment



Figure 2.17: View of Basketball court



Figure 2.18: View of Picnic Pavilion



Figure 2.19: View of Playground



Figure 2.20: View of Fitness equipment



McJannett Park

4820 State Route 21

Town of Canandaigua

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McJannett Park

McJannett is a small roadside picnic rest stop on Route 21 about two miles south of Cheshire and above Onanda Park that features several picnic tables and a wonderful view of Canandaigua Lake.

Park recreational features include:

- Small gravel parking lot
- Picnic tables
- Overlook of Canandaigua Lake



Figure 2.21: View of Picnic area



Figure 2.22: View of Overlook of Canandaigua Lake



Figure 2.23: View of park sign



Figure 2.24: View of Park interior



Miller Park- Proposed

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Miller Park (proposed)

Miller Park is located at the corner of County Rd. 32 (Bristol Rd.) and Route 21 South. This Park consists of 23 acres. The land was purchased from Mr. John Miller. Mr. Miller's family has farmed this area for several years. As the site plan shows, Miller Park will be used for low-impact recreational activities such as walking, relaxing and picnicking. The view from this Park is incredible! At the top of the park, you can view the Palmyra drumlins, the Canandaigua Courthouse and the Rochester skyline!

Dennis Brewer, Director of Parks and Recreation has been instrumental in designing a park that fits both the community character and the needs of our Town. Finger Lakes Technical Career Center (FLTCC) is partnering with the Town to create the park. FLTCC students will construct the parking area and the trails. They will also complete a significant portion of the plantings. This partnership between the Town and FLTCC is a wonderful opportunity for the students to apply classroom skills to a real life experience. For the Town this relationship offers an opportunity to build a quality park at a nominal cost.



Figure 2.25: View of Proposed Parkland



Figure 2.26: View of Proposed Parkland



Figure 2.27: View of Proposed Parkland

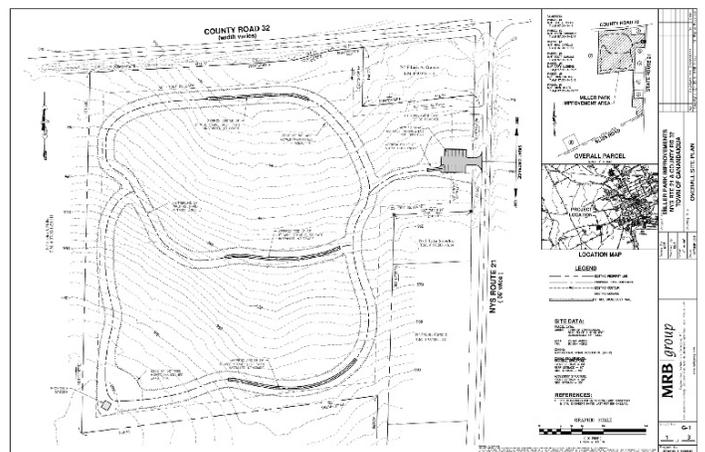


Figure 2.28: View of Proposed Park Plan by MRB Group



Auburn Trail Connector Project

County Road 41 and Canandaigua Farmington Town Line Rd

Town of Farmington and Canandaigua
Canandaigua Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Auburn Trail

Auburn Trail is an old abandoned railroad bed that is being transformed into a multi-use trail for leisure hiking, biking, and other trail activities. The Town of Farmington applied for and was given a grant to extend the Auburn Trail from County Road 41 to the Farmington Canandaigua Town Line road. The Town of Farmington's Auburn Trail Connector Project is currently being designed and is slated for construction in 2017. A planned extension of the Auburn Trail would connect the northern part of the City of Canandaigua through the Town of Canandaigua to the Town of Farmington and make connections to Blue Heron, Outhouse, Old Brookside and Miller Parks. Existing portions of the Auburn Line Trail now connect Farmington to Victor and intersect with many other trails in Victor including the Lehigh Trail. A planned extension would take the Auburn Line into the Powder Mills Park area of Perinton.

The portion of this trail in the Town of Canandaigua would pass through the northeast part of town providing connections to Blue Heron Park and the Route 332 Business Corridor. A connection to the Peanut Line Trail and Trails in the City of Canandaigua would also be possible.





Peanut Line Trail

County Rd. 30 to Cooley Rd

Town of Canandaigua

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Peanut Line Trail

The Peanut Line Trail is a proposed multi-use trail on the old Peanut Line railroad bed. (Officially known as the Batavia Branch of the New York Central Railroad.) It would connect the northwest corner of the City of Canandaigua through the Town of Canandaigua to the Town of Bloomfield. It is hoped that this trail would eventually be continued through the Village of Bloomfield to the hamlet of Ionia and on to Honeoye Falls.

In the Town of Canandaigua this trail would provide connections to northwest portions of the town and Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park. A section of the Peanut Line rail bed between North Bloomfield Rd. (County Rd. 30) at Thomas Rd and Cooley Rd. was donated to the Town by Jim Judkins for use as a trail and was opened in 2011. Remaining portions of the original right-of-way are now privately owned and some form of rights to develop and use the trail would need to be obtained from current owners.



Figure 2.25: View of Peanut Line Trail



Figure 2.26: View of Peanut Line Trail

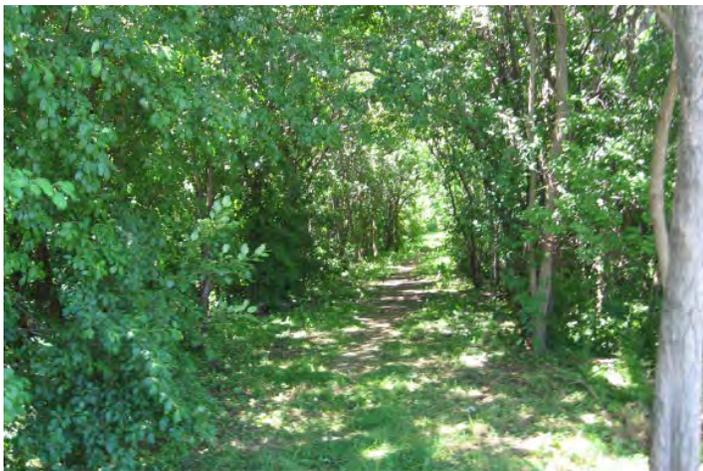


Figure 2.27: View of Peanut Line Trail



Figure 2.28: View of Peanut Line Trail

Local School District Facilities

Calvary Chapel Christian School

Private Elementary School- Farmington NY

Open multi-use field

1 Playground

1 Sand Volleyball court

Canandaigua City Central School District

Canandaigua Academy- 435 East Street City of Canandaigua

Rectangular Multipurpose Field with surrounding new Running Track

8 Multi-use Fields

2 Baseball Fields

1 Softball Field

6 Tennis Courts

Gymnasium & Additional Indoor Facilities

1 Stadium with bleachers, Concession stand, and team rooms

Canandaigua Middle School- Evans Field at Fort Hill Ave

Evans Field

1 Football Field with Running Track

1 Baseball Field

Middle School

2 Soccer Fields

4 Mini Soccer Fields

4 Basketball Hoops

8 Tennis Courts

1 Softball Field

Canandaigua Elementary School- 90 West Gibson Street

Canandaigua Primary School- 96 West Gibson Street (share campus)

1 Small Soccer Field

1 Softball Field

Open Play Fields

2 Playgrounds

Victor Central School District

Early Childhood, Primary, Intermediate, Junior High and Senior High Schools- 953 High Street

2 Playgrounds

14 Baseball/ Softball Fields

3 Small Soccer Fields

2 Small Practice Fields

5 Soccer/Lacrosse Fields

3 Football Fields

1 Stadium with bleachers, Concession stand, with surrounding Running Track

2 Basketball Courts

6 Tennis Courts

Neighboring Municipalities

Canandaigua residents take advantage of recreational lands and facilities of neighboring communities. Those of particular proximity or interest to Canandaigua are listed. The Town of Victor has 450.6 acres of parkland. The Town of Farmington has 170 acres of parkland. The City of Canandaigua has 132 acres of parkland.

City and County Facilities and Infrastructure

Atwater Park, City of Canandaigua

- Drinking Fountain
- Benches
- Bandstand/ Gazebo
- Trash Receptacles

Atwater Meadows Park, City of Canandaigua

- 18 acre forested park located on West Lake Drive
- Walking trails

Frank Baker Park, City of Canandaigua

- Jogging Path
- Activity Fields
- Playground
- Various Athletic Courts
- Cross-Country Skiing
- Covered Pavilion
- Seasonal Restrooms
- Tennis Courts

Beaver Creek Park (proposed), Town of Farmington

- Lodge with Restrooms
- Playground
- 2 Soccer/Lacrosse Fields
- Arboretum
- 1 Multi-Use Field
- Unmowed/Low Maintenance Meadow areas
- 1 Softball/Baseball Field
- 2 Ponds (1 with an Observation Deck)
- Walking/Jogging Trails
- Volleyball Court
- Basketball Court
- 2 Tennis Courts
- Picnic area with a Shelter, Picnic Tables, Horseshoes & Bocce

Canandaigua Inn Park, Ontario County Park

- Drinking Fountain
- Benches

City Pier, City of Canandaigua

- Fishing
- Seasonal restrooms

Deep Run Beach, Ontario County Park

- 8 Picnic Tables
- Grills
- Restrooms
- Public Swimming

Dryer Road Park, Town of Victor

- Lacrosse field
- Box Lacrosse/ Hockey Rink
- Multi purpose athletic field
- Playgrounds
- Concession/Restroom/Maintenance Building
- Hiking/Biking Trails (Mountain Biking)
- Picnic Area with Shelter

Farmbrook Park, Town of Farmington

- 2 Basketball courts
- Pavilion
- Softball Field
- Playground
- Sheriff substation
- Public Restroom
- Walking trails

Farmington Grove Park, Town of Farmington

- Basketball court
- tennis court
- Informal volleyball court
- 2 Baseball fields (little league)
- Playground
- winter sledding
- Enclosed pavilion
- Public Restroom

Gannett Hill Park, Ontario County Park

- Hiking Trails
- Biking Trails
- Playground
- 3 Softball Diamonds
- Fishing Pond
- Picnic Sites complete with tables, grills, and covering
- 410 Acres of woods and open land
- Camping
- Cabins
- Enclosed pavilion and several outdoor pavilions available for reservations

Greater Canandaigua Civic Center (GCCC)

A multi-use facility with an ice rink for hockey leagues and ice skating programs. The facilities are used for community and business events, theatre productions, festivals, flea markets and trade shows. There is parking available on site for approx. 180 vehicles.

Grimes Glen Park- Village of Naples, Ontario County Park

a 1 mile Hiking Trail that features a waterfall

High Tor Wildlife Management Area- Village of Naples

A wildlife management area that allows hiking, hunting and trapping, fishing, and bird watching.

Jefferson Park, Canandaigua Inn Park

Enclosed Pavilion, Heated during the winter

Lighted Softball Field

Playground

Seasonal Restrooms

Kershaw Park & Lakeshore Park, Canandaigua Inn Park

Sand Beach with Beach House

Gazebo

Picnic Areas & 5 Shelters

Walking Trails

Playground

Boat Docks with pump out

Lagoon Park, Canandaigua Inn Park

Park contains wetlands and trails overlooking Canandaigua Outlet

Fishing

Biking

Wildlife Preserve

Meeting House Park, Town of Farmington

Small gravel parking lot

Picnic tables

Plaque dedicated to the Friends Meeting House

Mertensia Park, Town of Farmington

Basketball court

2 Half size soccer fields (convert to 1 full size)

Baseball field with storage and team benches

2 tennis courts

Playground

1 mile nature walk trail

Trail head connection to Auburn Trail

Water Front oriented recreation

Lodge with kitchen and public restroom

Sledding

Northeast Park

3 full size rectangular fields

1 full size practice field

Public restroom

Ontario Beach Park

Parking

Bathrooms

Picnic tables with grills

Pickle Park, Ontario County Park

Picnic Tables

Pumpkin Hook Park, Town of Farmington

Picnic Pavilion

Baseball field

1 large Soccer field, 2 small Soccer fields, with storage boxes for equipment

Informal Volleyball court

Public restroom

Playground

Sledding

2 tennis courts

Basketball court

2 swing sets

Sonnenberg Park, City of Canandaigua, State of New York Historic Park

Enclosed Pavilion

Large Athletic Field

3 Tennis Courts

2 Basketball Courts

4 Handball Courts

1 Volleyball Court

1 Softball Field

Playground

Picnic Area with Grills

Seasonal Restrooms

Telyea Tot Lot

Playground

Three Mills Park, Ontario County Park

Hiking

Fishing

Town Hall Park, Town of Farmington

Picnic Pavilion s

3 Baseball/softball fields

Soccer fields

Public restroom

Playground

2 tennis courts

Basketball court

Victor Municipal Park, Town of Victor

Picnic area with Shelter

Lodge with Restrooms

Playgrounds & Exercise Equipment

Fishing Pond

Hiking Trails

Volleyball & Horseshoes

Amphitheater

"The Commons" (Downtown Minipark)

State Facilities

Canandaigua Lake State Marine Park

This park is a boat launch facility that also provides fishing access to Canandaigua Lake.

Ganondagan State Historic Site

A historic Native American site that allows visitors to tour a full-size replica of a 17th-century Seneca Bark Longhouse, walk various trails, climb the mesa, and learn about the destruction of Ganondagan.

Squaw Island

A small uninhabited island, that the state has classified as a unique area, at the north end of Canandaigua Lake. This is the State's smallest park.

Other Miscellaneous Recreational Facilities

4-H Camp Bristol Hills

Provides summer recreational activities for kids through different camps. Has facilities to rent on campgrounds.

Anytime Fitness

Bristol Harbour Resort on Canandaigua Lake

A public 18 hole golf course with a pro shop that offers various different packages and lessons. During the winter the resort becomes a 7 mile course for cross country skiing. The resort also provides lodging, catering, wedding venue, and meetings

Bristol Hills Outfitters

Provides guided outdoor activities like hunting, hiking, fishing, snow shoeing, and cross country skiing.

Bristol Mountain Resort

A Ski Resort located in the Town of South Bristol.

Bristol Woodlands Campgrounds

100 acres of nature with camp sites for RVs and tent camping. The campground also have places for fishing, and a playground.

Bullzeye Archery

Offer 3-D shooting course and store

Canandaigua Country Club

Private 18-hole gold course and social club.

Canandaigua Junior Baseball

7 Baseball Fields

1 Full Size Field

4 "Little League" Fields

2 8 and Under Fields

2 Small Storage Sheds

1 Concession Stand

1 Garage Style Barn

2 Restrooms

Canandaigua KOA

120 campsite campground open April 1- November 1 with showers, electricity, swimming, fishing, and a laundry station.

Canandaigua Moose Club

1 Field

Canandaigua Sailboarding

Provides windsurfing, diving, and other aquatic activities and lessons.

Canandaigua Yacht Club

Private sailing and social club.

Centre Pointe Golf Course

A 18 holes golf course with a driving range, golf lessons, a pro shop, and a restaurant.

Club Fitness

In the Town of Farmington this facility is open to residents for membership to their gym.
Curves Offers exercise and fitness

Cobblestone Arts Center

Art Center, located across from the Farmbrook Subdivision, provides various activities such dance and theatre lessons.

Cooper Creek Park

This park provides guided horseback rides, sleigh rides, and accommodates cross country ski trails.

Country Club of Mendon

A golf course located in Mendon that also offers a restaurant and a location for special events.

Crosswinds Wesleyan Church Fields

A soccer field and baseball/softball field located next to the church and open to the public

Eastview Mall

Located in Victor, the regional mall complex provide restaurants, shopping and movie theaters.

Eighty Parrish Street Apartments

Apartment complex contains a Senior Citizens Center

Farmington Methodist Church

Offers pre-teen programs for the community.

Farmington-Victor Kiwanis

This local Kiwanis Club is part of a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.

Finger Lakes Community College

Fitness Center (Weight Lifting and Cardiovascular Workout)

2 Basketball Court

Batting Cage

Mirrored Dance Area

Baseball Diamond

5 Soccer/Lacrosse Fields

4 Tennis Courts

Woodsmen Training Area

Finger Lakes Gaming and Racetrack

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Racetrack hosts horse racing from April to November, along with year round video gaming machines and dining facilities.

Finger Lakes Trail Conference

The Trail Conference maintains over 560 miles of hiking trails that extend from the Catskills to the Alleghany Mountains. The trails also connect to various other trails, including North Country Scenic Trail, and the Bristol Hills Branch Trail.

German Brothers Marina

Provides boat rentals to be used on Canandaigua Lake.

Jim's Pro Shop

Shop offers bow hunting and archery classes

Lehigh Valley RR Historical Society

Located in Shortsville, this museum and historical society exhibits railroad artifacts, photos, paintings, and Santa train rides and is open May to October on the third Sunday of the month.

Lehigh Valley Snow Riders

A snowmobile club of 450 from several towns, with many of its members residing in the Town of Farmington. The club has access to 67 miles of NY State approved trails. Contact information can be found at <http://www.lehighvalleysnowriders.org/>

Greater Canandaigua Family YMCA

A community organization that offers members a variety of programs, health and fitness, recreation activities and camps.

Overlook Lane Park, located in the Town of Canandaigua

A playground and trails located along Overlook Lane.

Parbusters Golf Driving Range

A driving range that provides 110 yards of grass tees, 350 yards deep grass targets and lighting so you can practice at night.

Parkview Fairways Golf Club

A golf course located in the Town of Victor.

Pelican Point Marina

Located on E. Lake Road in the Town of Rushville.

Pinnacle Athletic Campus, Town of Victor

A new facility that has large indoor turf fields, basketball, volleyball, indoor track and fitness center.

Quiet Gardens

5 acres of winding meadow paths and labyrinths

Ravenwood Golf Club

Public golf course located in Victor.

Roseland Water Park

A summer getaway, located on Muar Lake. No over-night accommodations

Seager Marine, Inc

St. Mary's School

1 Gymnasium

Sutter's Canandaigua Marina, Inc.

Provides residents with a boat to purchase or rent.

Victor Farmington Rotary

Offers activities for residents of the community during Halloween. An international service club offering both community and international service.

Victor Hills Golf Club

Golf course that is open to the public.

Victor Lions Club

Home to the Lions Club offering annual Auto Festival at the Farmington Town Hall Park around June.

Winged Pheasant Golf Links

A Public course located in Farmington.

Whitecliff field, Lakewood Meadows Development

A soccer field and playground along Whitecliff drive. Picnic shelter, basketball, paddleball/pickleball court, bocce



Other Recreational activities in the surrounding Towns can be found by going to www.visitfingerlakes.com

The City of Canandaigua (Ontario County), the Town of Farmington (Ontario County), the Town of Victor (Ontario County) the Town of Bristol and the Village of Bloomfield (Ontario County) are all within a 10 minute drive of Canandaigua, and offer many recreational and leisure activities.

3. Analysis

DEMAND FOR RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

General

The demand for recreational opportunities within a community is measured by the rate and frequency of participation in specific recreational activities and is influenced by several factors including:

- Characteristics of the population, including ages, education, employment, income, and lifestyle.
- The availability of unique local programs, facilities, or other influences.
- Physical and climatic conditions which create feasibility, opportunities, or expectations for certain recreational opportunities.
- Willingness and ability of a community to support municipal recreational opportunities through taxes and fees.
- Changing trends in the popularity of specific recreational pursuits.

Broad standards for providing recreational opportunities are often referred to in determining demand within a community or to measure a community's quality of service. Standards frequently referenced are those of New York Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) and National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA). Neither addresses the particular interests and opportunities of individual communities but they are of some relevance to Canandaigua. The standards are appended to this plan as they might be useful references should the Town apply for state or federal grants-in-aid.

Population

The Town of Canandaigua's population in 2010 was 10,020, a 31 percent increase in the town population from 2000. The estimated Canandaigua population according to the Census Bureau for 2015 is 10,647, a 5.9 percent increase. The ten year growth rate (2000-2010) in the Town of Canandaigua is higher than the New York State ten year growth rate of 2.1% and the Ontario County ten year growth rate of 6-9.5%. In addition to the growth of the Town of Canandaigua, the Towns of Victor, Farmington, Hopewell, and East Bloomfield grew in population, however the City of Canandaigua's population decreased by 7.6% from 2000-2010.

Population projections prepared by the Genesee/Finger Lakes Regional Planning Council (GFLRPC) were prepared in 2013, appear to be in contrast with the 2015 U.S. Census population figures. The GFLRPC study went on to project the Town of Canandaigua's population will reach 11,875 by 2050. The table below illustrates the historic and projected population change for the Town.

The GFLRPC study shows that the Town population is projected to continue to increase but at a slower rate than what occurred in the past 50 years. Demand for recreational opportunities will continue to expand as the population grows.

	Historical						Projected			
	1960	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010	2020	2030	2040	2050
Population	4,894	5,419	6,060	7,160	7,649	10,020	10,593	11,080	11,502	11,875
Decennial Change		525	641	1,100	489	2,371	573	487	422	373
% Change		10.70%	11.80%	18.20%	6.80%	31.00%	5.70%	4.60%	3.80%	3.20%

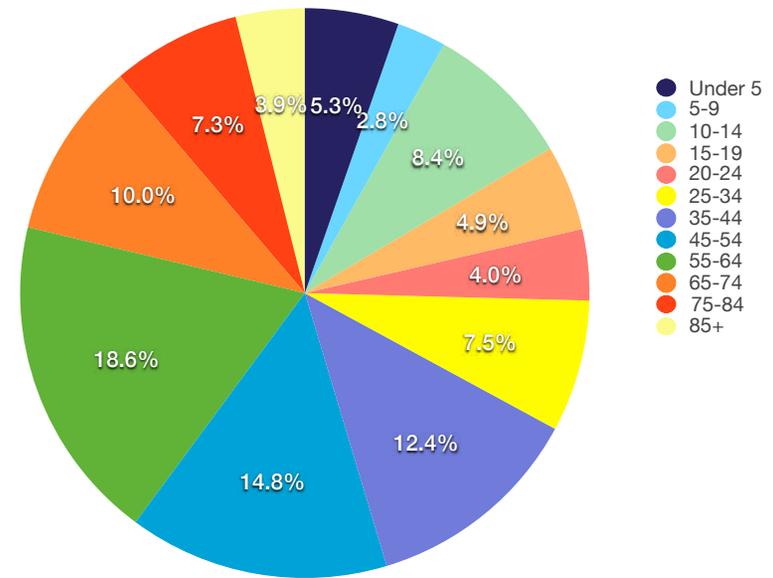
Household Size

According to the 2011-2015 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates, a total of 4,383 households are in Canandaigua with an average household size of 2.29 persons. This is down from the average household size of 2.62 persons in 2000. The main reason for decreasing household size is a large increase in the Town's population of Seniors while maintaining a relatively low growth rate in the population under the age of 20.

Figure X displays a breakdown of the overall population of the town by age group, as percentage. Figure Y at the bottom demonstrates population changed over time. Showing the comparison between 2000 Census data (gray color), 2010 Census data (light color) and 2011-2015 population demographic data (dark color)

The Data was collected using the ACS Demographic and Housing Estimates 2011-2015 American Community Survey 5-year Estimates, 2010 Census, and the 2000 Census.

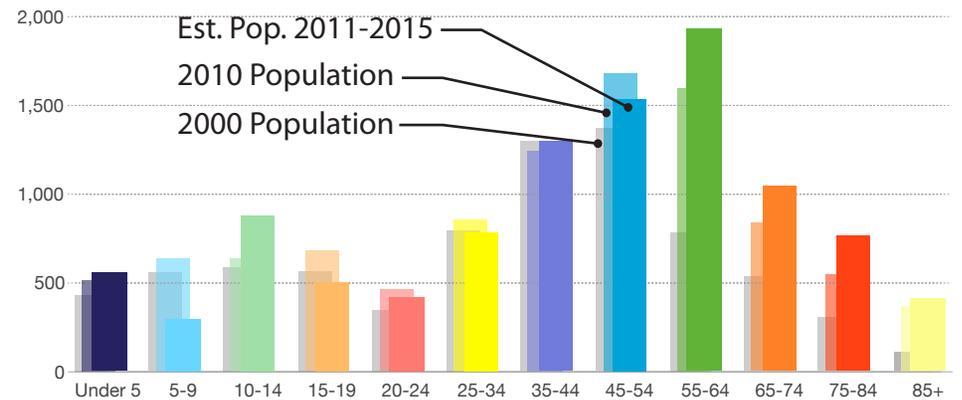
Percent of Population by Age from the ACS Estimate Pop. 2011-2015



Town Population by Age

AGE	ACS ESTIMATE POPULATION 2011-2015	2010 POPULATION	2000 POPULATION
Under 5	554	508	431
5-9	291	632	553
10-14	872	637	582
15-19	505	674	565
20-24	419	455	340
25-34	778	853	796
35-44	1,293	1,236	1,293
45-54	1,536	1,674	1,365
55-64	1,930	1,599	781
65-74	1,044	836	533
75-84	761	546	301
85+	407	370	109
Total	10,390	10,020	7,649

Population by Age Comparison 2000 to 2011-2015



Age

Age is an important influence in both the choice of and the rate of participation in specific recreational activities. Following is a discussion on the age breakdown of the Town's population based on the 2000 and 2010 census and the 2011-2015 American Community Survey 5-year Estimates.

Changes in the Town's population ages may indicate trends that will influence future recreation demands. The 0-5 age group (preschoolers) generally do not require costly facilities and can use facilities during times that they are not used by others. The 2011-2015 ACS shows the 0-5 age group represents 5.3% of the total population an increase from the 2010 census when it made up 5.1% of the population. When planning, this age group becomes significant when it enters school age, and if this age group continues to increase population, demands for future facilities could increase.

The age group 5-19 generally provides the greatest demands for activities with the highest cost recreational facilities. This age group according to the 2011-2015 ACS represents 16.1% of the Town's population, a 14.2% decrease from 2010. This could result in an decrease in the Town's population in the future, resulting in less need for recreational facilities.

The early 20s due to college, military or employment elsewhere generally represents a low percentage of the population in a suburban Town like Canandaigua. Those who remain may participate in sports and other recreational activities, but their numbers do not significantly impact demands.

The 25 to 44 age group generally represents young couples establishing households and families with children. While individually the group appears to not require large demand for recreational activities that require major facilities, they do create the under 20 group which is the greatest demand for recreational facilities. This age group is still very active and sports leagues for young adults are growing. This age group has decreased by 4.3% since 2010, this reflects the decline in the under 20 age group.

Members of the 45 to 64 age group generally are at their peak earning levels, and prefer private or commercial recreational pursuits over municipal facilities and program, therefore requiring the least major municipal facilities. Comparing the ACS 2011-2015 and the 2010 census this age group has increased by 2.7%.

The number of persons age 65 and older and their percentage of the population is growing. From 2010 to 2011-2015, the population increased 26.2% from 1,752 to 2,212. The large growth of this age group and the increase in the 45 to 59 age group suggests significant continued growth of the older population and growth in demand for services sought by this age group.

In summary, the population of Canandaigua, like many other towns, is becoming older with a decline in the pre-school and school ages, suggesting a evaluation of priorities in providing recreational programs and facilities. If population growth continues at a high rate, it can help alleviate the trends and sustain demands for recreational facilities used by the younger population. However, the level of overall population growth is projected at lower levels than in previous decades, and may not have this effect.

Size and Land Uses

The Town of Canandaigua is in the central part of Ontario County and is bordered on the north by the Town of Farmington, City of Canandaigua, and the Towns of Victor, Bristol (south), and East Bloomfield (west). The town has a total area of 62.5 square miles.

The Town has three primary land uses. They are residential, commercial/industrial and Agriculture. Agriculture is the majority land use for the Town, while the business district is concentrated along Route 332. The town's residential development is concentrated to the south, with pockets located in the north.

Landform

Most of the town is gently rolling hills that become more rugged and steep as they approach Canandaigua Lake. Canandaigua Lake is the primary natural resource for the Town and a central feature in the region. The town has good access and large areas of easily developed land which makes it attractive to development but it lacks the necessary infrastructure in the eastern portion of the town.

Transportation

The transportation system in the Town of Canandaigua is based on a primary north/south connector and an east/west arterial. The main corridor for the Town is Route 332. U.S., while Route 20 and NYS Route 5 are the primary east/west corridors. These corridors create convenient access from Rochester, Monroe County, Victor, City of Canandaigua, and Farmington.

The area along Route 332 is where most of the Commercial and Industrial development is located with pockets of residential development in the northern parts of the town. The southern portion has the most dense residential development and is located within the Canandaigua Central School District. This portion is also where the greatest residential growth of the town continues to take place.

DELIVERY OF RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

The Town of Canandaigua has a number of facilities that provide recreational opportunities, however the Town does still strongly rely on the City of Canandaigua, and the Canandaigua City School District to balance their recreational needs. Over the years the town has worked to provide a variety of recreation facilities, such as athletic fields, playgrounds, trails, and natural areas.

Youth sports organizations led by volunteers have served large numbers of youths. The Town has created a Parks and Recreation Committee and offers activities, outings, and classes for youths, seniors and other age groups. Additional staff is hired seasonally when more outdoor activities are offered, and more staff will be required as facilities are developed. It is anticipated that the Town will hire additional administrative, program and parks staff in the next few years to coincide with the demand for services and the addition of facilities.

The Town of Canandaigua does rely on the Canandaigua City School District for a large portion of their recreational needs. The School District schedules the use of the athletic fields on its campus as well as its indoor facilities. The Town of Canandaigua over the years has worked to create parks that may satisfy a portion of their recreational needs and complement those facilities and programs available at CCSD.

The Town desires to continue to provide parks and recreational services that will complement those already offered by others. In order to effectively provide quality recreational facilities and programs, the Town employs a part time director for the recreation department, along with a staff of 2 full time and 3 part time/seasonal personnel plus sufficient resources to support its mission.

CONDITIONS AFFECTING DELIVERY OF RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Canandaigua is fortunate to have excellent recreational opportunities, sources and means of delivery, and the vision to offer an outstanding variety of recreational experiences to present and future Town residents.

Opportunities

Canandaigua offers a high quality of life due to its scenic qualities and traditionally rural character. The first most common land-use type is agricultural. Residential developments are mostly clustered near each other and in the southern portion of the Town, while smaller residential parcels are located near or on the lake's shoreline. Some of the newest residential development are located in the north along the Farmington Town

line and on the west side of Canandaigua Lake. Commercial and industrial uses are generally within specific corridors suited to those uses- most prominently, NYS Rt. 332. Proximity to water and gas services and public sewers are also a benefit.

Large acreages are developed or designated for uses considered recreational. These include approximately 183.8 acres of Town parkland: Onanda Park containing 80 acres, the 7-acre Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park, Blue Heron Park totaling approximately 20 acres, West Lake Schoolhouse Park approximately 1 acres, Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park with 34 acres, 17.8 acres west of Outhouse Park and Miller Park (proposed) containing approximately 23 acres.

The Town should acquire new parkland's, when needed and desirable, in order to adequately serve the needs of its population, which has significantly increased in the past fifteen years and continues to do so. Even if the rate of population growth slows, there is a strong likelihood of more users, from Canandaigua and beyond, placing even greater demands on current parks. As land acquisition and park development take time and funding, the Town should make efforts to look ahead to future needs when land becomes available, even before plans for specific parks are in place. Referring to the Master Plan's outline of park needs and facilities needed by user groups can potentially aid the land acquisition and development approval process.

The Town is working to develop a network of multi-use trails that provides a variety of opportunities and can be expanded as needed. Existing trails connect to those maintained by other municipalities including the adjacent town of Farmington. More connections are possible.

Town resources and staff are in place to ensure that existing and future recreational opportunities reflect the needs and desires of Canandaigua residents. These resources, however, are often stretched to their limits due to expanding facilities and programs and expansion of parks staff maintenance and responsibilities.

NEEDS TO BE SERVED

The needs for recreational lands, both active and passive, and for specific recreational facilities, are estimated based on evaluations of present and anticipated future populations, recreational trends in general, experience with nearby communities, national standards, and specific deficiencies identified by user group representatives.

It is important to recognize that local interests may vary considerably among nearby towns due to demographic differences, successful local programs, unique facility or natural features, or other reasons.

Overall Demands

Demands for many recreational facilities that require investments in relatively large areas of land, capital development, and maintenance and operations can be identified relatively easily based on enrollments, recreational trends, and other available information.

Demands for various types of athletic fields and courts can be quantified. Demands for many recreational activities, such as trails, skate parks, passive parks, and nature centers, cannot be as readily quantified. These are desirable and popular assets of a community. In addition, trails need to be planned as both destinations and linkages.

Development of the Town and of land access opportunities such as right of ways will influence the nature of its trail system. Nature centers



Frank Baker Youth Football and Cheerleading Club

and similar passive recreational attractions typically occur where physical or cultural features justify them. Also influencing land use is the protection of wetlands and other ecosystems, as these are important for recreation and for education, ecology, and aquifer protection.

Indoor recreational facilities are increasingly in demand for many reasons. They provide year around opportunities and can provide activities for all age groups. Many people have become accustomed to indoor recreational facilities, municipal and commercial, in other communities. The Town should determine the feasibility of developing indoor facilities, such as recreation center or field house, over the next 5 years.



Canandaigua Area Soccer League

It is important that the Town provide sufficiently greater parkland and facilities than the amount presently required to meet known demands. Recreational trends and levels of participation vary over time, resulting in a need for space for new opportunities. In addition, many potential park users do not participate in organized programs, but desire passive or green space to play informal games, picnic, run or jog, sit, or “fly a kite”. Acquiring parkland to serve future population growth and resulting demand growth is crucial while appropriate parcels remain available.

Pedestrian and Bicycle Access

There is a significant need to connect parks and neighborhoods by walking / biking paths or sidewalks so that those of all ages have access to recreational opportunities. The Town understands this need and has exercised a great deal of foresight in working with the developers of large residential tracks of land over the past few years, to set aside open space as well as public access and linkage corridors connecting each to the street system and other local trails.

Newer developments are likewise being directed by the Town to construct sidewalks on at least one side of the street, crosswalks and trail linkages where required to make the necessary connections to trailheads, parks, and other public features.

DEMANDS FOR OUTDOOR FACILITIES REQUIRING LARGE DEDICATED SPACES

Canandaigua has a relatively high rate of participation in sports programs among its youth population and increases program availability when feasible and necessary. This reflects trends in demands elsewhere.

Summer Recreation Program

The Town Recreation Department and City Parks Dept. conduct a program at several Town and City parks over the course of the summer (late June to early August) for various age groups. The Pre-school programs are for ages 3-5 are half day programs, 2 days per week while the Summer Day Camp Program is for Children entering grades 1 – 8 and is a full day (hours of 9:30am to 3:30 pm). In 2017, the program had a total of 165 children registered. The program runs for approximately 6 weeks, it begins on July 3 and runs through August 11. Based on the facilities available at the park, total number of registrants is limited to the following at each park:

Baker Park: 40-50

Onanda Park: 40-50

Sonnenburg Park: 40-50

Canandaigua Elementary School: 40-50

Campers provide their own lunches each day and a shelter is required for each location so that children have a place to go to for table activities



Sonnenburg Park

and a place to get out of the sun and minor rain showers.

The summer program also sponsors field trips for the campers to such locations as Kershaw Park, Onanda, and other off-site trips.

Other recreation programs offered by the Town are:

- Onanda Park activities- These programs combine Nature Nuts, Arts and Crafts and Activity Days. 6 sessions for ages 6 and up.
- Activities at Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park- arts and crafts, games, sports activities (soccer, kickball, softball, etc), playground fun and guest speakers. Runs for 6 weeks, ages 6 and up.
- Disc Golf- learn how to play disc golf at Blue Heron Park, all ages, July 17 & 24.



Canandaigua Boy's Youth Lacrosse

Youth sports organization officials responding to a questionnaire during the master planning process indicated deficiencies in the availability of outdoor athletic fields.

This is due to the rapidly increasing population and the overuse of existing fields. The need for youth sports fields is as follows:

Football, Soccer, and Lacrosse

Football, soccer, and lacrosse are played on large rectangular fields of somewhat similar size. Younger classes of lacrosse and soccer can use smaller fields. The heaviest demand for rectangular fields occurs during the spring.

Frank Baker Football and Cheerleading Club has 4 teams grades k to 6. Demand for football fields is not likely to increase significantly. They play at Academy Lower Football Practice Fields.

Canandaigua Area Soccer League has nearly 700 enrollees ages 6-18. The league uses fields at Outhouse park and Pierce park as well as others in the community. The club has identified a need for a small (junior size field at Outhouse park and reconditioning of existing field at Outhouse, as it is currently worn out from overuse by mid- to late-season and thus poses safety hazards for players.



Canandaigua Youth Girl's Lacrosse program

Canandaigua Boy's Youth Lacrosse has 140 boys and 20 Adult players. They use fields at Outhouse Park and Northeast Park. A full-size field can be used as two junior-size fields for first and second graders if not scheduled for regular play. They have identified need for a box lacrosse field, a permanent bounce wall and a storage shed.

The Canandaigua Youth Girl's Lacrosse program has not responded to repeated calls for information about the league, numbers served, age groups, etc. The 2007 Parks and Rec Master Plan stated that girls lacrosse enrollment was at 60 girls in 3rd to 6th grade, and that they were meeting the current demands and did not expect any difficulty in the future.

Per the CCSD Athletic Director, the use of the fields at the CCSD complex is at an all-time high and the fields are over-used. In general, athletic groups are permitted to use the athletic fields and other facilities for games and practice, specifically Canandaigua boy's and girl's lacrosse and CASL Soccer use the fields for both practice and games.

Current use of playing fields to their full capacity does not permit the



CCSD Athletic Field

School to rotate fields "off-line" for needed periodic maintenance. A new artificial turf field is completed and scheduled for its first use in Spring of 2017 and a new natural grass field has been completed (sodded) and will be ready for use in Fall 2017. These new fields will help to alleviate some of the pressure put on the existing fields.

Baseball, Youth Baseball, and Softball

Canandaigua Junior Baseball currently owns and maintains seven softball & baseball fields of various size and a covered batting cage at its complex on the east side of the Town on Ontario St. CJB has not responded to repeated calls for information about the organization and how the town can help. There is parking for approx. 120 vehicles, a snack bar, restrooms, picnic shelter and storage shed



Canandaigua Junior Baseball & Softball.

Outdoor Tennis Courts

Outdoor tennis courts serve high school teams and players, who do not participate at private, club, and commercial courts as well as other town residents. Currently, there is only 1 tennis court in Town of Canandaigua Parks, 4 at Baker park and 3 at Sonnenburg Park in the City of Canandaigua. 3 courts at Canandaigua Middle School and 6 at Canandaigua Academy would appear to meet & exceed current "non-school" demand, given the NRPA standard of 1 court per 2000 residents. As additional town parks are developed in the future, consideration should be given to developing courts within those parks conveniently located near Town of Canandaigua population centers. Beyond that, no new tennis courts are recommended.

Outdoor Ice Skating Rinks

Interest in ice-skating consists of two principal forms: recreational ice-skating and ice hockey. The Canandaigua City School District and Victor Central School District offer a varsity hockey team and a junior high school club team. There are also spring and summer league teams.

Outdoor ice skating rinks for recreational skating or hockey are not recommended in Canandaigua's climate. They require a significant investment in labor to establish and maintain ice for only very limited days of satisfactory skating. Very few towns in this region still attempt to offer outdoor natural ice-skating. Canandaigua does not have sufficient staff or resources to attempt to maintain acceptable outdoor ice skating. Ice skating on ponds within Town parks is not recommended due to maintenance difficulty, risk of falling through, and insurance requirements.



Tennis Court at Onanda Park

Outdoor Aquatic Centers

The Town of Canandaigua has no outdoor public swimming pool, but it does have several beach/swim areas. Public outdoor pools have declined in popularity in most suburban environments. The availability of private home and club pools, declining interest in "static" pools, and easy access to natural beaches, particularly in the Onanda Park, Kershaw Park, and other Finger Lakes locations, and at Lake Ontario, further decreases demand for a public outdoor pool in Canandaigua. There is, however, additional demand by residents of the Town for water access including boat launching, swimming, and the like. There is very limited shoreline available along Canandaigua Lake and what is available quite expensive. Opportunities to acquire Lake frontage that can be useful for such activities should be pursued vigorously if an agreeable space for such acquisition can be found.



Seabreeze Park in Irondequoit

Aquatic centers with a variety of amusements such as water slides, spray pools, wave pools, and other attractions hold interest longer and have greater appeal to today's participants.

The regional demand for aquatics is well served at Roseland Water park in Canandaigua and at Seabreeze Park in Irondequoit. Six Flags Darien lakes offers a large water park one hour's drive from Canandaigua. The Town of Perinton added an indoor aquatic facility to its recreation center.

In-Line Skating, Skateboarding, and Roller Hockey

In-line skating and skateboarding are mainstream activities appealing to large numbers of mostly younger participants. In-line skating is a valid form of transportation and recreation for which provisions should be made. Roller hockey uses in-line skates for an increasingly popular sport similar to ice hockey and using a similar rink. A box lacrosse/ hockey rink at GCCC might help accommodate this trend.



Auburn Trail

Skateboarding is also a well-established activity popular primarily among teenagers. The lack of appropriate venues for skateboarding often leads to misuse and conflicts with pedestrians and retailers in commercial areas. Skateboard parks are a desirable recreational facility. They may be simple and "portable" or large, complex, and very attractive.

A Skate Park is located within the City of Canandaigua, and this currently is sufficient. Development of a skateboard park within the Town in the future should only be considered if residents express sufficient interest. A permanent skateboard park consisting of a level platform with manufactured ramps, pipes, rails, and other structures should be built, preferably within or close to the population center of the Town, as a central convenient location is important for accessibility by youth.

Hiking and Biking Trails

Trailways and linkages among neighborhoods and destinations are important assets with increasing demand. Trails of all types are frequently the most used recreational feature of any particular community. Equally as important is the availability of walkable connections between parks and neighborhoods.

Within the Town, pedestrian and bicycle linkages among neighborhoods and between neighborhoods and destinations such as schools, parks, and commercial centers should be a priority. Planning for additions to the existing network of trails should incorporate trail connections to parks wherever possible, as these could serve the needs both of hiking and trail running clubs and of those who want access to parks for other uses. Sidewalk connections should be incorporated where trails cannot be. When roads are improved, consideration should be given to widening and striping for delineated bike routes or, more desirable but less easily accomplished, providing parallel bike paths out of the roadway.

There is no standard amount of miles of trails within a town. There can be guidelines and objectives for the creation of varied types of trails, walkways, bikeways, and other linkages. The American Hiking Society recommends a trail within one mile of any location within a community. Canandaigua has trails in place and opportunities for additional trails that suggest such a guideline could be met, particularly in the more populated portions of the Town.

The Town of Canandaigua has already realized the importance of trailways and linkages with the development of the Trails Master Plan and the Complete Streets Citizens Implementation Committee Project Team.

All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) and Snowmobile Trails

In general, there continues to be interest in seeing more trails developed for use by ATV and snowmobile enthusiasts. It is a Town Code requirement and should continue to be policy, that, mostly for safety reasons, ATVs and snowmobiles not be allowed on Town park property and trails. Signs to this effect should continue to be posted at all entrances to parks. ATV and snowmobile riders should be encouraged to pursue alternative trail resources such as shared-use roadways, private property agreements, utility right-of-ways, and the like. The Finger Lakes Snowmobile Club out of Bloomfield is a good resource for anyone

interested in snowmobiling. The Finger Lakes Snowmobile Club website locates various trails throughout the region, including a trail that runs from Bristol Harbour Club through both the Town and City of Canandaigua.

Pavilions and Lodges

The lodge at Richard P. Outhouse Park is multi-purpose and serves a large variety of Groups as well as for meetings orchestrated by the Town and other civic groups. It is booked for events on a regular and continuing basis. The Parks and Recreation Committee has stated there is a general need for pavilions, shelters, and lodges.

Most towns find value in an enclosed lodge, cabin, or park center that contains meeting space, a small kitchen, and restrooms. Such a facility within a park can serve many recreational programs and take advantage of adjacent park facilities. It is a potential revenue source as it can be rented for fees to groups and families for special events.

Children's Play Areas

There are playgrounds in three of the seven Town Parks, each having equipment for both the 2-5 year age group and the 5-12 year age group with the exception of Upland Onanda Park that has equipment for the 5-12 year old age group only. They are both important destinations and supplementary attractions to other facilities at parks. There is no standard for quantifying the need for children's play areas. However, play areas should be provided at each active park for ease of access by families in nearby neighborhoods. Playgrounds are frequently the most-used park amenity, and received high ranking in discussions about new park development.

Children's play areas must meet current Consumer Product Safety Commission, Americans with Disabilities Act, New York State standards, and other standards for safety and accessibility, of equipment design and maintenance, and for ground surfacing. They should also provide quality creative and interactive play experiences. Currently, some of the existing playgrounds are not served by an accessible walkway and they do not meet the required number of accessible features. When playground features and equipment are replaced, the Town should follow the new and current regulations on playground accessibility.

The Town should establish procedures for ongoing monitoring and maintenance of equipment and surfacing. The parks maintenance supervisor should receive training in accepted standards for play area design and maintenance and periodically renew it.

Other Outdoor Facilities

Most other outdoor facilities commonly provided by a town such as Canandaigua can be readily accommodated within a park system as physical features, conditions, and demands justify.

The Town will be expected to provide a greater array of outdoor facilities on Town parkland's to complement existing school and other outdoor facilities which will, also, require the Town to increase its role in controlling, scheduling, and assisting user groups.

DEMANDS FOR INDOOR FACILITIES FOR RECREATION

Nearly all indoor facilities for public recreation within Canandaigua are provided by the Canandaigua City School District, the Greater Canandaigua Civic Center, and the YMCA. All of these facilities are located outside the Town boundary. The lodge at Richard P. Outhouse Park has space suitable to accommodate indoor activities for small groups (40 people +/-) such as senior citizen group activities and a teen center, but demand for many other types of space now exceeds availability. Continued growth in population and participation will



Pinnacle Athletic Campus

increase the demands for new indoor facilities closer to home.

Expansion of school facilities in the near future is not likely. Significant development of facilities by others is also not likely. The Town will be expected to play a larger role in the provision of indoor recreational facilities and programs in the future.

Gymnasiums

All gymnasiums are located outside the Town limits at schools in the Canandaigua City School District or VCSD. Both the School Districts and user groups indicate the gyms are used to capacity and many users cannot be accommodated. There are currently demands for gymnasium times for recreation during the after-school, evening, and weekend times that are not served by school gyms. The unmet demands will increase with both population growth and, as observed elsewhere, growth in participation in activities served by gymnasiums.



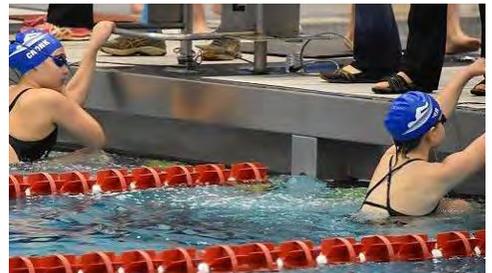
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Field House

Many of the activities demanding gymnasium space can be accommodated in a field house as well as/ or better than in a Community Center. Indoor practice of outdoor sports and indoor versions of outdoor sports require large open spaces. Other gymnasium-type activities such as basketball, volleyball, and indoor track can also be accommodated in a field house. A field house was constructed on Phillips Road in the Town of Victor (Pinnacle Athletic Campus), completed in 2014, which is a private development serving the Towns of Victor, Farmington, Perinton, Pittsford, and beyond. It is used for sports practices for soccer, baseball, T-ball, basketball, lacrosse, volleyball, martial arts, fitness, and other activities.

Indoor Swimming Pools

Indoor swimming pools serve a variety of activities for all ages. They are used for instructional, competitive, therapeutic, and certain recreational activities. The High School has one 25-yard pool and the YMCA has one large pool and one small pool. In the recent past there has been significant interest in an indoor swimming pool so that families, working adults, and a variety of non-swim-club uses can be accommodated year-round.



Canandaigua YMCA Aquatics

National Recreation and Park Association facilities guidelines recommend one 50-meter pool per 20,000 people, which roughly translates in water area to three 25-meter pools, or one 25-meter pool per 6,667 people. The combined populations of the Town and City of Canandaigua is well over 20,000 and would support that standard at this time.

Contemporary aquatic centers offer a variety of recreational water activities in addition to a customary pool. These often include zero-depth-entry pool, water slides, spray grounds, and others that broaden appeal, lengthen participation times, and generate revenues.

Indoor pools and aquatic centers have high operating and maintenance costs. If an indoor pool is desired, a plan should be done that should include an estimate of annual costs and probable revenues to determine whether the Town is able to support the cost of constructing and operating a pool or an indoor aquatic center.

Indoor Ice Skating Rinks

Indoor rinks can serve a wide variety of year round activities in addition to ice skating and hockey.



Greater Canandaigua Civic Center

Canandaigua Hockey uses the rink at Greater Canandaigua Civic Center, a fine facility. Other rinks are available at greater distances in the Town's of Perinton, Webster, and Brighton.

Indoor ice skating rinks are expensive to build, maintain, and operate. When sufficient demand exists, the Greater Canandaigua Civic Center has the potential to expand to a second rink. The GCCC facility is a single field house and operates as an ice rink during the winter months and a turf field house during the summer months. It is owned by the City of Canandaigua and maintained by a non-profit board leasing the facility.

Fitness | Wellness Centers

A fitness/wellness center can be an attractive feature of a community center. The Town must decide its role in providing a fitness/wellness center within the existing market of commercial and other centers such as the YMCA. Approaches could include a Town-owned center providing entry-level services that do not directly compete with other centers or facilities, yet charging market-level fees that would cover all costs. Alternatively, the Town could partner with an entity such as YMCA to provide a facility, or could enable a private enterprise to provide facilities.

Senior Citizens Center

A larger venue available for seniors whenever desired could be an important feature of a community center that could also be available for other activities when not being used for seniors' activities. Senior citizens should participate in the planning of a facility and identify with it. Typically, a lounge, a kitchen, a dining room, and an activity room are found in senior citizens centers. The senior citizens have indicated a need for a larger kitchen facility and have expressed interest in a lodge for a larger meeting and activity space. Meeting rooms could be included as part of the potential community center.

Teen Center

Teen centers can take a variety of forms and serve a wide range of teen needs and activities. They often serve the segment of the teen population that does not participate in athletic and other activities of widespread interest. They can also serve as meeting rooms or places to unwind during time off for those who do participate in athletic programs. Many communities offer teen centers and programs with widely varying successes.

To accommodate teen use, appropriate amenities for leisure activity include audio and video equipment, couches, and game tables such as pool, ping-pong, and foosball. The room could be sized to accommodate about 15 to 20 students with permanent space for two game tables. If the room were in the community center, away from the school campus, there would be a need for a bus shuttle to provide access from campus. A supervisor would also be needed at least during peak hours of teen use.

Day Care/Pre-school Center

Day care centers are operated by both commercial and non-profit organizations and are, typically, beyond the range of services provided by towns such as Canandaigua. Our Children's Place of Canandaigua is located on Wilcox Lane in Canandaigua. Our Children's Place was started in Canandaigua and provides care for children from 6 weeks to 12 years of age. The YMCA has Pre-school and Day Care for children from 2 to 11 years of age.

It is not likely that Canandaigua is prepared to operate a day care center at this time. It might carefully consider the feasibility and desirability of providing a pre-school center as part of a community center.

Rooms that serve either a variety of programs and activities or more specialized activities such as arts and crafts, cooking, and socializing could be made available at a community center and at the School District.

Multi-use rooms are desirable spaces to include in a community center. The projected growth of Town-sponsored recreational and other programs requiring such spaces, in addition to the needs of other growing community organizations for such rooms, will prompt their inclusion in a community center if one is built.

Multi-use rooms can help reduce capital costs by eliminating construction of specific rooms for single purposes.

Parks and Recreation Department Offices

The department is currently housed at the Town of Canandaigua Offices. If a community center is built, it is probable that the Parks and Recreation Department offices will be relocated to that facility. At that time, the department will increase its responsibilities and staff to enhance both its identity within the community and its efficiency in operating the center and various programs within the center.

Parks Operations Center

Park maintenance staff responsibilities will continue to grow as parkland is acquired and developed by the Town. The Town park maintenance operations are based from its facility at Canandaigua Town Office.

OTHER RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Many recreational activities cannot or need not be quantified in a master plan. Besides the highly developed facilities which can be quantified for organized activities, there is a need for informal spaces for non-organized sports; informal activities, such as picnicking, walking, kite flying, Frisbee, birding, and many other "non-scheduled" activities; as well as spaces set aside for "quiet", scenic, and environmental enjoyment.

DEMANDS FOR RECREATIONAL LANDS

Parks and other public recreational lands are valuable assets to the quality of life in a community. It is also argued that a quality and adequate park system and preservation of important open spaces enhance real estate values and attract residents and businesses to the community.

The quantity and, to a large extent, the types of parkland within a community will vary depending on availability, character of land, population density and distribution, and other factors. No single standard applies.

Recreational lands in nearby towns in Ontario County and Towns elsewhere vary from approximately ten to fifteen acres of municipal recreational lands per 1,000 people. The neighboring Town of Victor, including the Victor Central School District and Boughton Park but not Ganondagan State Historic Site, currently own or have access to approximately 87 acres of recreational lands per 1,000 people. Town of Canandaigua parkland's account for just over 15 acres per 1000 residents. The combined parkland for the Town and City of Canandaigua accounts for 26.7 acres per 1000 residents.

As a rapidly growing town with an abundance of open space remaining, Canandaigua should continue to acquire land suitable for recreation to serve future needs while it is reasonably available. The Town should seek to make strategic acquisitions of parcels adjacent to existing parkland wherever possible in order to facilitate park connections to neighborhoods as well as provide more acreage for amenities. Acquisitions should take place in conjunction with approvals of new residential developments only if the land to be acquired suits the needs of the town and fulfills a higher need than what can be achieved with the collection of a recreation fee for each home developed and uses those trust fund moneys for development of existing parkland.

Much of the Town's parkland is well developed at this time with the exception of Miller Park. With the anticipated population growth, Canandaigua should seek additional parkland's for future development.



Boughton Park



Ganondagan State Historic Site

Such parkland's are easier to develop when not associated with particular residential or commercial developments where neighbors are much more concerned about control of activities in their backyard.

Parkland for Active Recreation

The minimum quantity and nature of parkland to accommodate specific active recreational facilities can be determined. Acquisition of land for active facilities should be suitable for development and should be located for convenient access. Lands adjacent to existing parks should be given higher priority in order to allow for greater expansion capabilities and shared use of nearby existing facilities (i.e. parking and restrooms). Two parcels of note regarding parkland acquisitions include:

- 1) Land adjacent to Blue Heron Park that is being proposed as a planned commercial/residential/office development. The Town should seek to reserve some of that land adjacent to the park for public recreational purposes.
- 2) The Town owns 70+ acres west of Richard P. Outhouse Park - some 17.8 acres of which is reserved for active recreation purposes. The remainder is reserved for open space only.

Special Use Recreational Lands

Lands offering unique features or opportunities for activities not otherwise available should be acquired regardless of acreage as opportunities occur. Examples include nature centers, bikeways, scenic vistas, fishing access, and a community center site.

4. Planning

ROLES OF TOWN AND OTHERS

General

In the past several years, Canandaigua's Parks and Recreation Department has been reinforcing its role and responsibility for the delivery of various recreational programs and facilities and insuring those facilities are in good condition for use by Town citizens.

Currently the Town of Canandaigua in continuation with the City of Canandaigua offers many recreational programs to its citizens. Town sponsored recreational programs include some senior activities, summer youth programs and special events.

The Town of Canandaigua provides six parks that are used by town residents and for town programs such as its summer recreational program.

The majority of participants in organized recreational activities belong to organized sports leagues that are in nearly all cases run by volunteers, non-profit leagues, or through school districts from more than one town. Town parks currently serve those groups by offering fields for practice as well as some for league games. The CCSD provides most of the facilities needed by soccer, lacrosse, and football organizations. The Canandaigua Youth Baseball facility on Ontario St. in the Town provides the needed fields for this organization. Commercial and private venues serve demands for ice skating, golf, equestrian activities, and others.

Many residents participate in recreational programs offered by the Town of Canandaigua, City of Canandaigua and Canandaigua City School District.

Facilities

The Town of Canandaigua currently has about 183.8 acres of parkland. This parkland can only meet a portion of the towns recreational needs, the town has looked to the City of Canandaigua and Canandaigua City School District to meet most of their needs.

State and county parks, not-for-profit organizations, and commercial and private operators typically offer facilities and resources that complement, rather than duplicate, facilities offered locally. Many of these facilities serve markets that are much larger in population or geographic area than a town such as Canandaigua. The Greater Canandaigua Civic Center Ice Arena, Thomas Creek Ice Arena in Perinton, golf courses within and outside of the Town, and Monroe County's Mendon Ponds and Powder Mills Parks are examples of resources available to and used by Canandaigua residents.

With the desire for new parkland undertaken, the Town must further define its park use policies regarding long-term capital investments, scheduling of facilities, recreational programming, and potential revenue generation.

Acquisition of Lands

Policies for acceptance of parkland within residential subdivisions need to be reconsidered to ensure that lands received by the Town serve identified recreational needs, will be available to all Town residents, and can be appropriately operated and maintained by the Parks and Recreation Department. Parkland located within a subdivision (i.e. surrounded on all sides) invariably brings about a series of issues such as traffic, noise, wildlife, and other impacts. Parking and other logistics that continue to plague use of some lands must be resolved prior to acceptance of these lands.



Thomas Creek Ice Arena



Mendon Ponds



Powder Mills Park

PROGRAMS

Independent sports organizations, Canandaigua Summer Recreation program, and the Canandaigua City School District offer a significant majority of recreational programming for residents of the Town of Canandaigua. Most of these programs include both Canandaigua and non-Canandaigua residents. Residents also rely on the City of Canandaigua and the YMCA for a portion of their recreational needs.

The relationship between the Town and City recreation programs for residents is long-standing and is not likely to change in the foreseeable future. As in many other communities, school district boundaries are much stronger than municipal boundaries in determining associations, particularly when school children form relationships at school.

The Town of Canandaigua has not historically had the facilities, program capabilities, or administrative resources to offer a broad range of recreational programs or to serve as a “clearing house” for recruiting and scheduling sports leagues or similar organizations.

As the Town develops its parks, trails and indoor facilities, it should identify constituencies that are not now nor are likely to be served by the Town, City, or Canandaigua City School District, existing organizations, or private enterprise. Certain preschool, recreational youth sports, adult sports, and senior citizens’ programs may be accommodated in proposed facilities and offered where sufficient demand justifies. Town programs would then have priority for use of Town facilities and it could schedule use by other organizations at resulting available times.

Most of the youth sports programs are presently self-sufficient, rely primarily on the Canandaigua City School District for facilities, and include City residents. Many of these programs anticipate continuing growth in participants, current or soon-to-occur shortages of needed facilities, and lack of ability to create their own facilities. Canandaigua City School District continues to desire over-used fields to be set aside for periods of time, putting additional pressure on organizations to find alternative locations.

Parks for Special Experiences

Parks for special experiences may be stand-alone parcels containing unique visual, environmental, cultural, or historical interest or they may be discrete sections of larger parks with active recreation.

Parks for special experiences typically occur as opportunities provide. They may become available through outright purchase, various forms of less than fee simple ownership, or they may be donated to the Town or another entity.

While many parcels may be identified as significant landmarks or open spaces, parks should have accommodations for public access, parking, and for appropriate recreational pursuits.

One example of Town lands that could serve for special experiences could be the 2 parcels recently acquired by the Town on Middle Cheshire Rd. A large portion of that land is wetland, wild and/or wooded and it could serve ideally as a nature trail and interpretive center for Town residents.

Trails

Trails have become an important component of Canandaigua's recreational inventory. Demand for trails is high in Canandaigua, as it is in the neighboring City of Canandaigua, Town of Victor and many other communities.

Opportunities exist for expansion of the trails network in Canandaigua to link many neighborhoods with other neighborhoods, parks, and other attractions. Additional trails may be destinations offering things to do or see. Inter-municipal coordination, planning, and financing are necessary to link important regional and multi-town trails and to enhance qualification for grants-in-aid.

Outstanding potential opportunities have been identified for regional linkages. The Town of Canandaigua is actively collaborating with regional and neighboring trails organizations to enable these linkages as integral parts of its trail network. The current Auburn Trail improvements project is an example of this collaborations.

The Town of Canandaigua currently does have a trails committee that was combined with the parks and recreation committee to oversee the coordination and implementation of the establishment of trails. A trails master plan was created to help establish a long range plan for acquisition of land, right of way permits and funding for the construction and maintenance of trails. Currently the town is in the process of working with the Town of Farmington on the Auburn Trail Connector, a three mile long multi-use trail that will provide a bicycle and pedestrian connection between the existing Auburn Trail at the Victor Town line, and through the Town of Farmington and connecting with Canandaigua. Along with the implementation of Auburn trail the town should identify:

- Specific trail routes where they can be identified (such as abandoned rail line)
- Conceptual trail route: alternatives and future availability will determine actual route
- Connectivity to larger inter-municipal trail systems and to other parks/neighborhoods
- Class and specified uses of each trail (or trail segment, where appropriate)
- Construction and maintenance standards for each class of trail
- Provisions for ensuring permanent maintenance
- Potential sources and means of financing acquisition by purchase, easement, permit, or other rights.

The trails master plan addresses implementation strategies, land acquisitions, and techniques for obtaining railway rights through purchase, permits, easements, and other means. Roles of the Town in providing and maintaining trails has been clearly defined and strategies have been developed to design and construct trails for efficient long term maintenance. The Towns Department of Public Works (Highway Department) and the Parks Maintenance Supervisor are in charge of maintaining trails on Town property.

Acceptance of trail lands or rights should be in accord with the trails master plan to ensure that the lands meet the criteria, comply with public concerns, and can undergo needed maintenance. A variety of trail uses should be encouraged. In addition to hiking trails, opportunities should be explored for additional potential trail uses such as pleasure biking, mountain biking, cross-country skiing, horseback riding, and, perhaps, snowmobiling. These uses are not generally compatible with walking, hiking, and jogging but can often be combined where they can be properly designed such as the horseback riding trail in Mendon along side of the hiking trail (the Lehigh Valley Trail). Local snowmobilers should be encouraged to coordinate with Finger Lakes Snowmobile Club, Ontario County and snowmobile clubs in neighboring towns to create snowmobile trails.

RECOMMENDATIONS

2007 Master Plan Recommendations

When deciding on recommendations, this report has reviewed recommendations from the 2007 Parks and Recreation Master Plan and has assessed what has been completed and what still needs to be done. The 2007 Master Plan addressed the following subjects as identified by the residents of the Town:

- Parks & Facilities
- Linkages & trails
- Lake Access
- Indoor Recreation Facilities

This Master Plan will use these subjects as a guideline to expand on these recommendations, while providing new recommendations for the future.

Parks and Facilities

Background

The Town of Canandaigua should acquire and develop a system of recreational facilities that will complement those facilities that are or will be available through other sources. Attention should be directed towards improving the present deficiency of recreational facilities to meet the demands of its residents. The Town should recognize that Town parkland is only one element of open space that exists in the Town. The Town should continue and expand its efforts to control and obtain open space in the Town. It is recommended that the Town work toward developing a system linking its own parkland, flood plains and other land with state and county right-of-ways and land into a system. Open space is an important resource for passive recreational activities such as cross country skiing, hiking, and the like.



Lehigh Valley Trail

In 2007 the Town held approximately 136 acres of developed parkland that had potential to be increased by 17.8 acres of proposed parkland. The 2007 Master Plan stated that this gave the Town approximately 16.4 acres per 1000 population, which is above the NRPA minimum standard of 9.5-10 acres per 1000 population. Today the Town has approximately 142 acres of developed parkland and 40.8 acres of undeveloped parkland at Miller Park and west of Outhouse Park. Currently it is estimated that in the Town of Canandaigua, there is approximately 17.2 acres of developed open space per 1000 population as shown below:

182.8 A	Developed Town Park Property (includes the proposed 23A at Miller Park & 17.8 acres west of Richard P. Outhouse Park)
0 A	Developed School Property
0 A	Developed County Property
<u>0 A</u>	Developed State Property
182.8 A	

182.8 Acres/10,647 (2015 est. population) Total x 1000= 17.2 Acres per 1000 people

While this does show that Canandaigua meets NRPA criteria, the population in Canandaigua has been growing and the Town should work with the county and state to ensure that these standards are continuously met.

The 2007 Master Plan discusses the need for acquiring or securing rights to 10-20A of developable land for active heavy facilities. This was to help with the expected growth from 2007 to 2012 and future needs beyond. In 2007 Master Plan parkland was acquired for Richard P. Outhouse Park, and subsequent development in 2011 & 2012. Currently about 70 acres to the west of Richard P. Outhouse park is undeveloped, 17.8 acres are developable for active recreation while the remaining 52.2 acres is open space.

Improvements to Existing Parks

The 2007 Master Plan examined the conditions of the existing Town Parks and decided on various recommendations. The Plan states that planning for improvements to parks for design of new parks by the selected professional should consider improvements to parking, park signage, accessible restroom facilities, playground equipment for all ages that is acceptable by the Consumer Products Safety Commission and the Americas with Disabilities Act, and consider the need and functionality of athletic fields.

General Improvements:

1. Add benches along trails, walkways, and other key areas. The population is aging and, although seniors enjoy these facilities, they need rest stations also.
2. The quality of pavilions and lodges is high end and are much appreciated by residents. Building trim, painting, roof repair, and other maintenance activities are much needed. One new, full-time staff person is needed to insure all facilities are in excellent condition.

3. A Park informational sign or kiosk should be erected at each park including a map indicating where to find the various facilities offered there.

4. Identify and promote additional activities and offerings at each park with special emphasis on winter activities.

Suggested improvements to existing parks in 2007 are included below, along with analysis of if these improvement and recommendations for 2017:

Onanda Park

- Determine feasibility of expanding waterfront activities at the beach and boat launch
Due to various contractual and logistical restrictions it is not possible to extend waterfront or boat launch. However the waterfront activities can be expanded to handicap and elderly by the addition of an ADA chair and accessible beach.
- Expand trail system
More trails are still desired. Some of the Upland trails are hard to follow, better directional signage & markers are required.
- Determine feasibility of new trail from south of the gully and crossing westward to McJannett Park
A trail from McJannett Park to Onanda Park is recommended and is a high priority. This would be done through easements and/or right-of-way acquisitions.
- Expand and improve playground to provide equipment for all ages and accessible safety surfacing
The lakeside playground has been improved with accessible safe surfacing and equipment for all ages, however there is no accessible path to the playground and it does not meet ADA standard. The upland playground does not have equipment for all ages and also requires an ADA accessible path.
- Expand year round activities and winterize cabins where feasible to do
Provide 2-3 year round activities. The parks and recreation department has in the past run a successful February break program for school-age children that offered indoor activities at lodge and outdoor activities. Select 2-3 cabins to winterize. Due to the water line being too close to the surface water would not be available during winter. Certain infrastructure improvements would be required to bring a year-round water supply to those units.
- Add Security Measures

Other suggested improvements 2018:

- Most cabins and pavilions do not have an ADA accessible route. It is recommended that all cabins, lodges and pavilions have new ADA route to ramps and doors. An accessible ramp will be needed at some of the cabins.
- General Comments- Continue cabin maintenance, similar to the roof-replacement program currently underway in 2017.

Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park

- Expand and improve playground to provide equipment for all ages and accessible safety surfacing
The playground has been updated with equipment for all ages and accessible safe surfacing, however an accessible walkway is needed to all playground elements to make it fully ADA accessible. This path should also be brought to the pavilion.
- Construct walkway connection to Hamlet of Cheshire business area on Rt. 21



LEGEND	
	Property Boundary
	Existing Trail
	Proposed Trail
	Water

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE	
ADDRESS:	4965 County Rd 16
ACRES:	80
PARKING:	4 Paved Lots

ONANDA PARK
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA





PROVIDE
ADDITIONAL
PARKING AND RE-
STRIPE

CLEAN-UP VOLLEY-
BALL COURT

REMOVE POISON IVY
AND ADD PATH AND
BENCHES

ADD KIOSK TO PROVIDE
PARK INFORMATION

ADD ADA ACCESSIBLE
PATH TO PLAYGROUND
AND PAVILION

INSTALL TRAIL/
WALKWAY
CONNECTION TO
CHESHIRE CENTER

REPAIR INFIELD
AREAS & BACKSTOP

LEGEND

-  Property Boundary
-  Internal Trail
-  Auburn Trail
-  Water

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE	
ADDRESS:	5655 Goodale Road
ACRES:	7
PARKING:	1 Paved Lots

LEONARD R. PIERCE MEMORIAL PARK
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA



Trail connection between Pierce Park and Cheshire Center is recommended.

- Provide additional parking if feasible
- Improve security lighting and add security measures (i.e. cameras and alarm system)
- Provide 2 more benches at baseball field.
- Improve landscaping, street trees
- Provide a kiosk to provide information
- Baseball field- repair infield areas, repair backstop
- Parking lot- Re-stripe.
- Clean up Poison Ivy along creek, replace any dying/damaged trees and add path and benches.
- General Comments- ADA accessibility all around is an opportunity.

Blue Heron Park

- Determine the feasibility of creating a public fishing area with docks
A fishing area with a dock could help draw people to this park. A platform close to shore with railings, similar to Onanda is recommended
- Provide signage and a park map
Provide a kiosk to provide information. Examples of information provided are history of site, site amenities, and park rules.
- Provide ADA compliant restrooms
- Landscaping
Creative landscaping- bunches of trees, less grass. Vegetative screening around utility station along Firehall rd. Finger Lakes Institute recommended planting wildflower gardens at the intersection of trails
- Add a number of adequate parking spaces
Enlarge, pave and stripe parking lot
- Add signage for bird watching
- Improve/ pave trail, remove Adirondack chairs and add benches along trails.
- Improve drainage. Fill low levels on walking trails to reduce pooling of water
- Add ADA-accessible walkway from parking lot to pavilion and connect to trail
- Add 1-2 picnic pavilions
- Update & reconfigure the disc golf course
Add 9 tees to create an 18-hole course
- Plan a future connection between Blue Heron and new housing developments to Northeast.
- Implement Finger Lakes Institute Hobart William Smith recommendations. Those are wildflower gardens near walking trails, "demonstration gardens" (pollinator garden, raised bed edible garden, rain garden, and composting area), and bocce and horseshoe.
- Provide measures that solve the goose problem

ADD RAISED GARDENS AND BOCCE & HORSESHOE COURTS

ADD SCREENING AROUND UTILITY STATION

ADD ADA ACCESSIBLE BATHROOMS

ENLARGE, PAVE AND STRIPE PARKING LOT

ADD KIOSK TO PROVIDE PARK INFORMATION

PAVE TRAIL. REMOVE AND REPLACE ADIRONDACK CHAIRS WITH BENCHES

ADD FISHING PLATFORM WITH RAILINGS

ADD 9 TEES TO CREATE AN 18-HOLE COURSE

IMPROVE DRAINAGE FILL LOW AREAS.

ADD PICNIC PAVILION

ADD ADA ACCESSIBLE PATH

ADD SIGNAGE FOR BIRD WATCHING



LEGEND

-  Property Boundary
-  Existing Trail
-  Proposed Trail
-  Water

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

ADDRESS:	Fire Hall Road
ACRES:	20
PARKING:	1 Paved Lots

**BLUE HERON PARK
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA**



- Acquire land for park growth from developers lien of recreation fund.
- Add small trash cans for dog waste

West Lake Schoolhouse Park

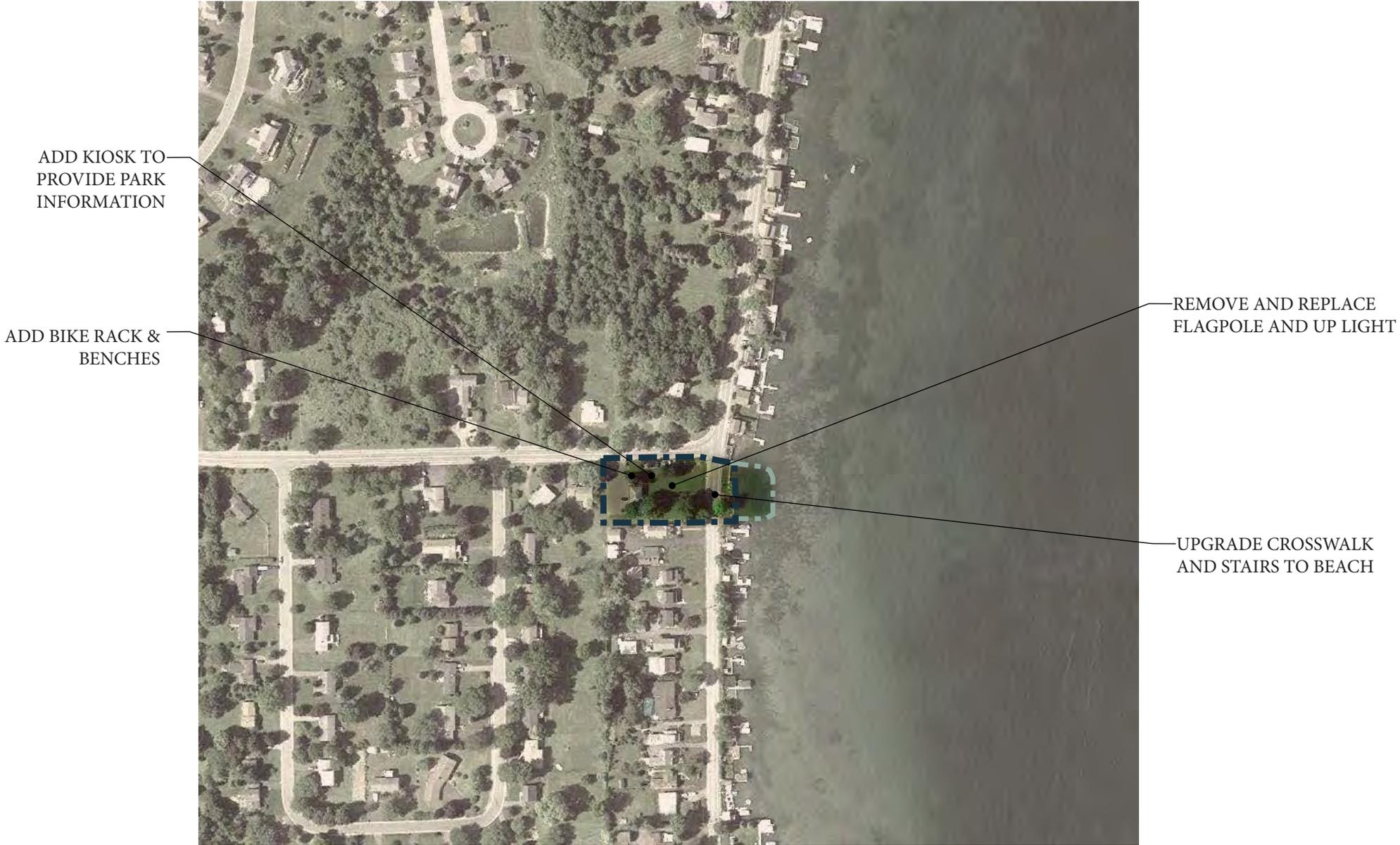
- Improve signage and crosswalk pavement markings for safer crossing at West Lake Rd.
Provide a kiosk to provide interpretive and historical information.
- Upgrade stairs to beach area
- Improve bathrooms to make ADA compliant.
- Provide new features & more attractions & events
- Remove and replace flagpole and provide up lighting
- Add bike racks and benches.

Richard P. Outhouse Park

- Determine feasibility of using 17.8 acres west of Outhouse park for active recreation.
- Provide softball field north of exist. soccer field, as originally planned.
- Complete as much of the "original concept" facilities per the new development plan as site constraints allow
- Add signage per the proposed town wide parks graphics and signage system.
Provide a kiosk to provide information and a park map.
- In general- could support more recreational development
- Improve playing fields, fertilize, seed, fill low spots, remove weeds
- Make park hub for town
- Provide small open air pavilions and benches near fields for teams and storage buildings
- Provide paved accessible walkway to playgrounds, pavilions, lodge and other features
- Provide paved walking path along entire length of park north to south
- Add small trash cans for dog waste
- Work with GCCC to add one box lacrosse field at field next to GCCC. Use box lacrosse for ice skating and hockey in the winter. Use town land for parking or the facility itself. Maintenance of the box lacrosse should be shared between the Town and GCCC.
- Add more shade and seating at playground and soccer field

McJannett Park

- Determine feasibility of new trailhead and trail to Onanda Park
Provide trail connection between McJannett and Onanda
- Improve signage
- Maintain essentially as is
- Add signage per the proposed town wide parks graphics and signage system
- Provide new features, events, and activities



LEGEND	
	Property Boundary
	Existing Trail
	Proposed Trail
	Water

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE	
ADDRESS:	3650 County Road 16
ACRES:	1
PARKING:	2 Paved Lots

WEST LAKE SCHOOLHOUSE PARK
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA



ADD ONE BOX
LACROSSE FIELD
NEXT TO GCCC

PROVIDE
SOFTBALL FIELD
AS ORIGINALLY
PLANNED

ADD KIOSK TO
PROVIDE PARK
INFORMATION.

17.8 ACRES OF
UNDEVELOPED
Parkland

PROVIDE ACCESSIBLE
WALKWAY TO
WORKOUT
EQUIPMENT,
PLAYGROUND,
PAVILIONS, LODGE, &
OTHER FEATURES

PAVE WALKING
PATH

REMOVE WEEDS,
FERTILIZE, AND FILL
LOW SPOTS

PROVIDE SMALL
OPEN AIR PAVILIONS
AND BENCHES NEAR
FIELDS.

ADD KIOSK TO
PROVIDE PARK
INFORMATION



LEGEND

-  Property Boundary
-  Existing Trail
-  Proposed Trail
-  Water

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

ADDRESS:	2550 Outhouse Road
ACRES:	34
PARKING:	3 Paved Lots

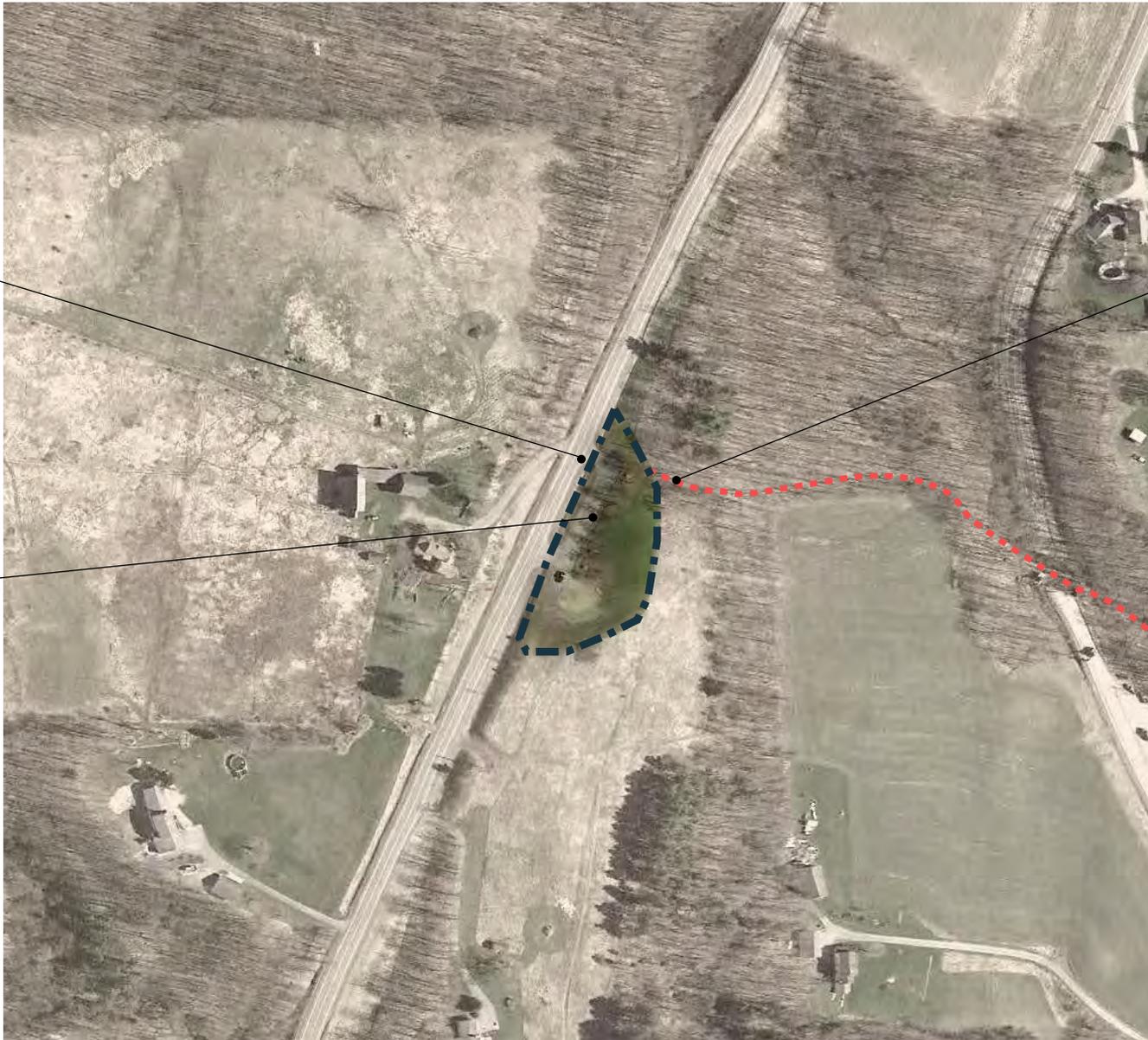
RICHARD P. OUTHOUSE MEMORIAL PARK
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA



PROVIDE WALKING
PATH TO BLUE LINE
STREAM

PROVIDE TRAIL
CONNECTION TO
ONANDA

ADD KIOSK TO
PROVIDE PARK
INFORMATION.



LEGEND



Property Boundary



Existing Trail



Proposed Trail



Water

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

ADDRESS: 4820 State Route 21

ACRES: 1

PARKING: 1 Paved Lots

**MCJANNETT PARK
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA**



- Provide walking path to blue line stream to North. Right of way is wide enough.

Proposed Parks & Trails

Miller Park

- Prioritize this development for 2018. - Passive activities, trails, (including a ADA accessible trail), per the approved plan, including a gazebo on the high point.
- Provide signs and platforms for birdwatching.
- Provide a kiosk to provide information and a park map
- Provide signage promoting Agricultural History- The Agriculture Enhancement plan suggested creating an Agricultural Heritage initiative

Outhouse West Park

- Provide 2 large multi-use fields, and 1 small multi-use field
- Provide ADA accessible restroom facilities, storage shed
- Provide a kiosk to provide information and a park map
- Provide walking trails and sidewalks
- Provide a picnic pavilion and playground
- Provide a basketball court and open play area for various activities (Gaga, etc)

Linkages & Trails

Trails have become a more widely used form of recreation among all ages. The 2007 Master Plan discusses that due to the growing popularity of trails, a trails committee should be established to manage the coordination and establishment of trails. This would include a plan for acquisition of land and right of way permits and funding for construction and maintenance. A trails committee was established and Trails Master Plan was created. Suggested improvements to existing trails in 2007 are included below, along with analysis of these improvement and recommendations for 2018:

High Priority Trails and Linkages:

1. Trail connection from Onanda Upland Park and McJannett Park via creek. Obtain easements for the trail from 4-5 property owners.
2. Provide West Lake Rd. trail connections from water treatment plant to Middle Cheshire Rd.
3. Develop the Auburn Trail from the Farmington Town line connecting to points south including the Paddelford Greenway, Blue Heron Park and Richard P. Outhouse Park.
4. Develop the Peanut line trail. Obtain easements connecting the existing completed section to the airport property and to Richard P. Outhouse Park.

Other Improvements and Recommendations:

- Neighborhood trails within and linking neighborhoods
 - Connect Lakewood Meadows Trail system to County Rd. 16 (West Lake Rd.) through the existing easement
 - Connect Farmington Townline Rd. neighborhoods with trails
 - Connect Old Brookside to Town Hall
- Sidewalks where appropriate and desired
 - Provide pedestrian street crossing at lights at Middle Cheshire/ arterial, Airport Road and also Lakeshore Drive/ Moran Road



LEGEND	
	Property Boundary
	Existing Trail
	Proposed Trail
	Water

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE	
ADDRESS:	3131 NY Route 21
ACRES:	23
PARKING:	

MILLER PARK
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA





OUTHOUSE WEST PARK CONCEPT PLAN

OUTHOUSE ROAD
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA
ONTARIO COUNTY, NEW YORK



LEGEND	
	Property Boundary
	Existing Trail
	Proposed Trail
	Water

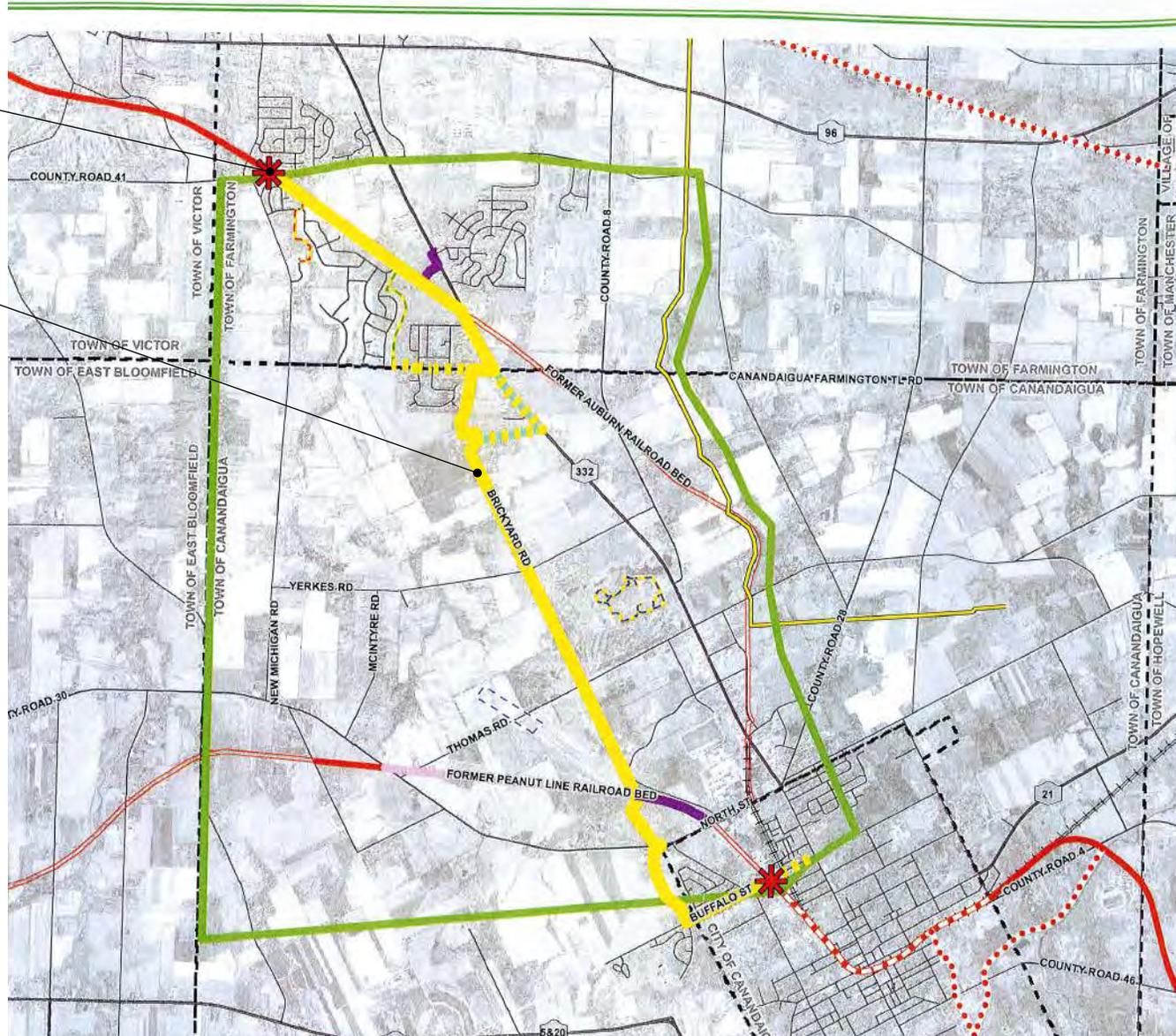
PARKS AND OPEN SPACE	
ADDRESS:	2550 Outhouse Road
ACRES:	34
PARKING:	3 Paved Lots



OUTHOUSE WEST PARK
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA

POSSIBLE CONNECTION POINT

AUBURN TRAIL



LEGEND

	Main Line		Future Connection
	Main Line extension		Auburn Meadows Trail
	Alternate Trail		Future Private Trail
	Feeder Connection		Farmington Trail

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE	
ADDRESS:	County Road 41
ACRES:	
PARKING:	

**AUBURN TRAIL
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA**





LEGEND	
	Property Boundary
	Existing Trail
	Proposed Trail
	Water

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE	
ADDRESS:	N. Bloomfield Rd & Cooley Rd.
ACRES:	14.5
PARKING:	2 Paved Lots

PEANUT LINE TRAIL
TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA



- Middle Cheshire Rd. sidewalk should be completed (less than 1 mile) to Parrish St. asap & connections at 5 & 20/ West St. High Priority
- Sidewalks need to be added on North Road from Tim Horton's to Canandaigua Academy
- Trails to destinations within the Town- recreational, commercial, subdivisions and other destinations
 - New trail along Menteth Creek near Cheshire to County Rd. 16
 - Canoe or Kayak trail through the Canandaigua Outlet
 - History Trail
 - Provide Walkway & Trail connections to CMAC & along East Lake Rd.
 - Bike trails- There are very few paved bike trails in town
 - Provide pave bike trail at Outhouse
 - Provide connections to Civic Center
- Connections to and/or extensions of regional trails- Ontario Pathways, Canandaigua Feeder Trail, Auburn Line
 - Provide better links to & between Auburn Trail, Peanut Line, and Ontario Pathways

Lake Access

There is a desire for more Lake front access for the public. Currently swimming and other water activities in the Town are offered at Onanda Park and West Lake Schoolhouse Park. In 2007 the Parks and Recreation Master Plan stated that it is not likely that the Town can acquire meaningful access along the western shore of the lake but it may be able to acquire land on the east side in the future. It is recommended that the Town continue to look for opportunities to acquire lake front access through purchases, easements, or permit.

Indoor Recreational Facilities

Currently the Town does not have any indoor recreational facilities except for buildings at Onanda Park, and the schoolhouse at West Lake Schoolhouse Park. Most indoor recreation activities are done at the Canandaigua City Schools, the YMCA, and the Greater Canandaigua Civic Center. These facilities are located outside of the Town. A number of Residents of the Town stated in a public survey that a future community center is desired.

Community/ Recreation Center

A community center containing a variety of indoor facilities would be a highly desirable asset to the Town. The choices of facilities to be included within a community center or elsewhere must be based on analyses and evaluations of needs and capabilities. Throughout the course of this study, it has been noted that there is a lack of indoor facilities for senior programs, basketball, lacrosse and other activities that are currently accommodated outside of the Town (City of Canandaigua and elsewhere).

A study is recommended to evaluate the need for a variety of activities and uses that are typically offered by such a facility including:

- Multi-use field house or gymnasium with running track
- Fitness center
- Pool or aquatics center
- Lockers and showers for field house and for pool or fitness center
- Senior citizens' area
- Multi-use rooms
- Department of Parks and Recreation offices
- Kitchen / cooking space
- Pre-school space

A community center is a significant capital investment and an ongoing operational commitment. The Town currently does not have the funds to support a community center on their own. A partnership with another

Town, City, business, or private recreational group/facility should be considered.

Recommendations for Pedestrian and Bicycle Access

To improve pedestrian and cyclist access, interested groups, Trails committee and the Parks and Recreation and Planning Departments should work cooperatively to provide trail or sidewalk linkages between all neighborhoods and parks/ recreation facilities, in line with organization goals and the Town's Comprehensive Plan. A trails master plan was created to coordinate and implement the establishment of sidewalks, linkages, and trails, and to coordinate priority needs and projects.

Recommendations for Outdoor facilities

The recommendations for land acquisition propose that Town facilities for organized "active" recreation, such as fields and courts, be located within new "parks for active recreation." Location of proposed parks needs to be carefully planned and considered for proximity to user populations, pedestrian and vehicular access, traffic, noise, environmental and other impacts, and a variety of other factors. The current Town policy to: "Reservation of parkland. In conjunction with its review of a subdivision containing residential dwelling units, the Planning Board shall make findings and a determination that a proper case exists for requiring a set-aside of parkland or payment of a fee in lieu thereof, in compliance with New York State Town Law." Such proposals set forth by developers should carefully consider the timing of such development in relation to the development as a whole, as well as the overall impact of parks development as it may affect one neighborhood versus others in Town.

Multipurpose Rectangular Athletic Fields

For planning purposes, fields for football, soccer, lacrosse, field hockey, rugby, and some other activities are quite similar and can be interchangeable, particularly by seasons of use.

Often, two games of "junior" versions of the sports can be played on one full sized field, but this can lead to over-scheduling and over-use. Sports played on rectangular fields generate considerable wear and damage, which leads to poor quality of play and, more importantly, injuries. Based on conversations with CCSD school facilities personnel, their fields continue to be under more stress and heavier use each year. Based on these comments, it is proposed to add 2 large fields to help along that situation. Sufficient fields should be provided to allow rotating fields out of service for maintenance and repair.

Lacrosse and Soccer Fields

Lacrosse is played during spring and summer at the least. Soccer is offered as a year round program. The greatest demands occur during the spring when both sports compete for fields.

To serve the remaining 2017 deficiency of rectangular fields, two additional full size fields should be built at the 17.8 acres across from Richard P. Outhouse Park.

It is desirable to have a venue with several (at least five or six) rectangular fields at one location for convenience of players, families, and officials; for enhanced visibility of the venue; for efficiency of administration, operations, and maintenance; for support of concessions; and, particularly, for the ability to accommodate tournaments that require multiple fields. At this time, the land is not acquired to propose such a sports complex and if it is acquired, it should be a joint effort between the Town and sports organizations.

Baseball and Softball Fields

Youth baseball requires three sizes of fields. They are fields with 90-foot, 75-foot, and 60-foot baselines and roughly proportionally sized outfields. Softball also uses 60-foot baselines, although adult softball elsewhere often uses 65- or 70-foot baselines. T-ball and mini fields use 40-50-ft. baselines. While softball and youth baseball use the same size fields, construction of the fields differs. All baseball and most softball fields are currently offered and maintained by Canandaigua youth baseball at the Ontario St. property. There are no known plans to enlarge that facility or to offer more at another location.

Currently only the adult softball club uses the softball field at Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park. A new softball field is recommended to be built per the original master plan for Richard P. Outhouse Park.

Outdoor Basketball Courts

Canandaigua residents participate in the Canandaigua Community Basketball program. They have not expressed a need for outdoor basketball courts.

Outdoor Tennis Courts

There does not appear to be a need at this time for additional outdoor tennis courts. Existing outdoor courts at the parks should serve the needs of players who do not play on private, club, or commercial courts.

Outdoor Ice Skating Rinks

Outdoor ice skating rinks with naturally frozen ice are popular. The new box lacrosse field that is recommended to be built next to GCCC can be converted into a outdoor ice skating rink during the winter.

In-line Skating, Skateboarding, Roller Hockey and Box Lacrosse

The Canandaigua Boys Youth Lacrosse has stated the need for a box lacrosse field. A partnership with GCCC would allow for there to be a box field next to Richard P. Outhouse Park. Skateboarding and Roller skating continues to be a growing recreational pursuit of the youth age groups that are not currently met in the Town.

Playgrounds

There are many regulation/ guidelines that playgrounds need to be compliant with in order to be considered safe and accessible. Currently not all of Canandaigua's playgrounds meet some of these regulations/guidelines in one way or another. It is recommended that all of the existing playgrounds and new/ proposed playgrounds be updated to meet all regulation/ guidelines. This requires a variety of actions proposed including: replacement of safety surfacing, removal and/or replacement of equipment, and provision of equipment for all age groups.

Recreation Programs

The Town's Recreation Department offers various programs that are utilized by the residents of the Town and the city. However there is a need for an increase in programs for Senior Citizens due the large increase in the population of seniors. Examples of programs that can be offered for senior citizen are day trips (at least 2 per season), luncheons that could be sponsored by various businesses, and Wii bowling. The Town of Victor has a successful Senior Citizen Program that could be used as a example for what the Town of Canandaigua program should become.

Recommendations for Parks and Recreation Staff and Maintenance

As the Town's parks and trails system grows it will require additional programming, operation and maintenance. The Town has a part-time Recreation Director that is responsible for administration, maintenance, and promoting Town's parks and recreational services. In 2007 it was recommended that one or more full or part time recreation supervisors, clerical help or other assistants will be needed to help administer, schedule, program, operate, and otherwise facilitate the provision of services. A full time park maintenance assistant has been hired. In the past park maintenance was under the control of the Highway Department, that has been changed and parks are now maintained by the Parks and Recreation department. The Parks and Recreation Department needs to maintain enough staff for constant maintenance of parks.

5. Goals and Objectives

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

General

Planning for providing recreational lands, facilities, and services requires a definition of the role of parks and recreation within the context of the Town's overall vision, needs, and capabilities. Policies, goals, and objectives for providing parks and recreational opportunities must be consistent with the Town's overall planning as described in its Comprehensive Plan (2011). Comprehensive Plan Goal for Parks & Recreation: To provide accessible and attractive parks and diverse recreational opportunities.

Mission Statement

The mission statement of the Canandaigua Parks and Recreation Department is:

The Town of Canandaigua Parks and Recreation Department is dedicated to offering residents a balanced system of parkland's, preservation of open spaces, and broad-based leisure opportunities that will foster growth of healthy lifestyles.

Town of Canandaigua Comprehensive Plan

Following are some of the goals and policies for recreation, open space, and historic resources adopted in 2011 and included in the 2011 Comprehensive Plan:

Parks and Recreation

GOAL: Improve and expand the Town's recreational resources to meet the needs of the community in accordance with the goals set forth in the adopted Town of Canandaigua Parks and Recreation Master Plan and Trails Master Plan.

Recommended Actions steps:

- a. Continue to maintain, improve, and invest in the appearance, functionality, and safety of town-owned recreational properties.
- b. Identify opportunities to increase the amount of publicly accessible waterfront areas, whether through purchase or other acquisitions.

To accomplish this objective the Town should

- 1) Implement and maintain the adopted Town of Canandaigua Park and Recreation Master Plan. (See the Conservation, Open Space, and Environmental Protection section of this chapter for recommendations regarding protection of open space and an Open Space Plan.)
- 2) Acquire suitable park and recreation lands and develop them in accordance with the adopted Park and Recreation Master Plan.
- 3) Assess the status of recreational services in the Town and determine what actions may be warranted by the Town, including joint municipal efforts and public/private sector efforts as part of preparing the Park and Recreation Plan.

GOAL: Focus on contributing to and strengthening the local and regional tourism industry through the provision of recreation opportunities.

Recommended Actions steps:

- a. Coordinate recreational opportunities with larger tourism initiatives..

To accomplish this objective the Town should

- 1) Work with other communities, land owners and institutions to explore possible joint park ventures

and trail linkages

6) Prepare a feasibility study for the extension of the Auburn Trail between County Road 41 and the Ontario Pathways Trail located in the City of Canandaigua.

7) Seek grant funding assistance to enable the construction of the Auburn Trail connection to the Ontario Pathways Trail.

8) Construct the Auburn Trail connection to the Ontario Pathways Trail.

Open Space and Scenic Resources

GOAL: Create a network of linkages for wildlife habitat, storm water management, scenic views and active recreational trails.

Recommended Actions steps:

a. Continue to develop and maintain mapped inventories of important wildlife habitats, and encourage a continuous network of habitat corridors.

Cultural and Historic Resources

GOAL: Preserve the history of Town of Canandaigua and support the protection of significant historic properties.

Recommended Actions steps:

a. During site plan review continue to incorporate full consideration of impacts to historic assets.

b. Continue to support the Town Historian and partner with other organizations that help preserve artifacts important to the Town's History.

c. Consider leveraging existing trail networks and historical sites to create a local history trail.

Long-Range Goals and Objectives for Parks and Recreation

The following goals and objectives for parks and recreation build upon the Mission Statement of the Parks and Recreation Department and the goals and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. They reflect the expressed sense of the Town Board, the Recreation Advisory Board, and of Town residents.

Goal 1

Promote the creation of a diversity of active and passive recreation facilities within the Town for all age groups.

Objective 1

Acquire and develop a system of Town recreational facilities that includes parks for active recreation, parks for special experiences, and a network of trails.

Objective 2

Recognize the importance of recreational lands and facilities provided by the Town, neighboring communities, and other levels of government, including the Town, County, and State.

Objective 3

Encourage private construction and maintenance of recreational facilities available to Town residents.

Objective 4

Partner with private, non-profit, volunteer, and other organizations to provide public access to significant natural, scenic, and historic sites.

Objective 5

Recognize the importance of space within parks for individual and family informal recreation.

Objective 6

Continue to encourage and support a voluntary Town-wide trails system. Develop trails that serve as park-to-park and residential area-to-park linkages, and install trail and park signage throughout Town for ease of wayfinding.

Objective 7

Preserve significant open spaces within the Town in addition to parkland for environmental and aesthetic values.

Goal 2

Capitalize on unique scenic, historical, and cultural assets, and scenic ravines, for recreational and education pursuits.

Objective 1

Acquire lands or rights thereto for the purpose of preserving open space and enhancing environmental, aesthetic, and cultural values - in addition to parkland.

Objective 2

Encourage new development that will preserve desirable woodlands, ravines, and vistas.

Objective 3

Provide access and trails on significant lands where appropriate.

Objective 4

Create buffers along stream corridors that will protect stream channels, enable trails and linkages, and provide water access for fishing and other compatible activities.

Objective 5

Publicize the trails within the Town and the unique scenic, historic, and cultural assets of the Town that are accessible to the public.

Objective 6

Cooperate with neighboring towns and other agencies to expand inter-municipal and regional trailways, particularly along waterways and historical routes.

Objective 7

Recognize that revitalization of the Town can create an identifiable “center” or “destination” for the Town, enhance recreational pursuits, attract visitors, and contribute to economic activity.

Objective 8

Attract tourism as an economic benefit to the Town through the promotion of recreational opportunities unique to Canandaigua.

Goal 3

Provide high-quality recreational lands, facilities, and programs in a fiscally appropriate manner.

Objective 1

Recognize that well-planned, well-designed, high-quality facilities are investments which can reduce ongoing long-term operating and maintenance costs.

Objective 2

Prepare master development plans for the development of each park property with priorities, potential phasing,

and cost estimates to maximize efficiency and cost effectiveness of development, to enable long term capital planning, to serve as basis for applications for grants in aid, and to take advantage of unique opportunities as they occur.

Objective 3

Provide adequate resources to enable a high quality of maintenance and operation of parks and recreational facilities that will extend useful life, maintain safety and accessibility standards, justify appropriate fees and charges, and enhance the value of the recreational experience.

Objective 4

Continue to participate in inter-municipal agreements for provision of lands, facilities, and programs where costs may be shared for mutual benefit.

Objective 5

Aggressively pursue state, federal, and other sources of financial assistance for land acquisition and development and for certain programs.

Objective 6

Do not accept parkland on behalf of the Town which does not satisfy the goals, objectives, and criteria of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

Objective 7

Continue to impose fees in lieu of land on new residential development unless a particularly favorable situation occurs to justify acceptance of land.

Objective 8

Periodically review the amount of the fees on new residences and adjust to reflect costs of providing recreational lands and facilities.

Objective 9

Implement a comprehensive system of fees for programs and charges for use of facilities that will generate revenues to offset operating costs.

Objective 10

Encourage and support the planning, acquisition, development, and maintenance of trails by volunteers.

Goal 4

Ensure that parks and recreational offerings are responsive to the needs and desires of the community.

Objective 1

Adopt and periodically update this Master Plan, ideally every five years.

Objective 2

Inform the public and seek public input periodically and during specific planning processes.

Objective 3

Continue a strong Parks, Trails and Recreation Committee with broad-based community representation.

Objective 4

Maintain strong working relations with the sports leagues and other organizations which provide recreational services within the community.

Objective 5

Promote the Parks and Recreation Department, the Town's parks and facilities, and its recreational programs.

Objective 6

Develop the Parks and Recreation site on the Town's community web site to provide information on Town parks and programs, schedules, and, as capabilities permit, registrations and payments for programs.

Objective 7

Provide lands, facilities, and programs to accommodate persons of differing abilities, including those with disabilities.

6. Action Plan

General

The Town should acquire, plan, develop, and improve land and facilities which will enable it to meet community recreational needs within five years and to provide land to accommodate development to serve needs beyond five years, including reducing dependency on school facilities. The Town should put an emphasis on updating and maintaining existing parks before acquiring and building future new parks.

Projects Currently Underway

Miller Park

The Town has acquired 23 acres of Parkland at the corner of County Rd. 32 & NY Route 21. This new park will include areas for passive recreation, with walking trails, picnic area, and signage for bird watching. The park is being designed by Dennis Brewer (Director of Parks and Recreation) and Finger Lakes Technical Career Center (FLTCC). The town is currently in the process of finalizing the design.

Auburn Trail Connector

The Town of Farmington undertook a professionally guided study in 2012 to determine the feasibility of building a connection to the existing Auburn Trail that currently ends at County Road 41 in Farmington to the Town of Canandaigua. Since the study the town of Farmington has continued with the process of creating the trail and has obtained a grant, and started the design for the trail. The trail is scheduled for completion in 2017.

Land Acquisition

New Parks

Northwest Quadrant; Southwest Quadrant

The Town has acquired 23 acres of Parkland at the corner of County Rd. 32 & NY Route 21. This new park will help to alleviate some of the need for passive recreation in this quadrant and in the town and as a whole. The Town has 17.8 acres west of Richard P. Outhouse Park that is reserved for active recreation. The Town should focus on developing this land.

Expansion of Existing Parks

Southeast Quadrant

This quadrant possesses a high population of the town. If expansion of the existing parks becomes potential the town should consider the possibility.

Northeast Quadrant

To accomplish the goal of expanding parks and providing trail connections to parks, the Town should consider acquiring land adjacent to Blue Heron park, if land is to come available.

Southwest Quadrant

This quadrant possesses a high population of the town. If expansion of the existing parks becomes potential the town should consider the possibility.

Parks for Special Experiences

Acquire or accept lands and set aside portions of large town parks which offer unique or significant recreational opportunities or appropriate space for development of a “stand alone” recreational facility. This will occur as specific opportunities arise.

Trails

The Town should pursue inter-municipal connections to the Lehigh Valley, Auburn, Seneca, and the Eastern trail to Lake Ontario. It should also continue to support efforts to extend the Auburn Trail South into the Town of Canandaigua.

Enable and implement, where practical, the objective of at least one trail within one mile of any point within the Town, per American Hiking Association recommendations. In doing so, create trail connections between parks and from neighborhoods to parks wherever possible. Park expansion and development plans should make use of stream corridors as pedestrian trail linkages to parks.

The Town should upgrade existing revocable permits along trails to permanent easements where feasible.

Proposed Facilities

The Town has acquired 23 acres of Parkland at the corner of County Rd. 32 & NY Route 21. This new park will help to alleviate some of the need for passive recreation in this quadrant and in the town and as a whole.

The Town has 17.8 acres west of Richard P. Outhouse Park that is reserved for active recreation, and the Town should focus on developing this land.

Park Planning

Master Development Plans

Prepare master plans for the ultimate development of future and existing parks:

- Onanda Park
- Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park
- Blue Heron Park
- West Lake Schoolhouse Park
- Richard P. Outhouse Park
- McJannett Park
- Miller Park (proposed)
- 17.8 acres west of Richard P. Outhouse Park (proposed)

Development through Five Years

Parks Primarily for Active Recreation

Onanda Park

- Add ADA chair to make beach ADA accessible, 2017 - 2022
- Upgrade trail system with new trails, signage and markers 2017-2022
- Create a trail from McJannett Park to Onanda Park, 2017- 2022
- Install new playground equipment for 2-5 year old, 2017-2022
- Add ADA accessible path to playground, 2017-2022
- Install new ADA accessible path to all cabins, lodges, and pavilions, 2017-2022
- Winterize 2-3 cabins, 2022-2027

Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park

- Add ADA accessible path to playground, 2017-2022
- Create a trail to Cheshire Center, 2017- 2022
- Upgrade and Install additional parking, 2022 - 2027
- Install a kiosk to provide information, 2017-2022
- Install and repair backstop, new infield mix, to baseball field, 2017-2022
- Upgrade volleyball court, 2017- 2022
- Remove Poison Ivy along creek and install a walking path and benches, 2017-2022

Blue Heron Park

- Install a fishing platform, 2017 - 2022
- Install a kiosk to provide information, 2017-2022

- Install ADA compliant restrooms, 2017-2022
- Upgrade and Install additional parking, 2017-2022
- Add signage for bird watching, 2017-2022
- Upgrade walking trail, remove Adirondack chairs and replace with benches, 2017-2022
- Install new ADA accessible path to all pavilions, 2017-2022
- Add a new pavilion, 2017-2022
- Upgrade disc golf course and install 9 new tees, 2017-2022
- Connect to new housing developments to Northeast, 2022-2027
- Add raised edible gardens, 2017-2022
- Install bocce and horseshoe courts, 2017-2022
- Add small trash cans for dog waste, 2017-2022

West Lake Schoolhouse Park

- Upgrade signage, 2022-2027
- Remove and Replace flagpole and up light, 2017- 2022
- Add bike racks and benches, 2017-2022
- Install a kiosk to provide information, 2017-2022

Richard P. Outhouse Park

- Install softball field north of existing soccer field, 2017-2022
- Install a kiosk to provide information, 2017-2022
- Rehabilitate playing fields, 2017-2022
- Install small open air pavilions and benches near fields, 2017-2022
- Install new ADA accessible path to all playgrounds, lodges, and pavilions, 2017-2022, 2017-2022
- Install paved walking path and benches the length of park, 2017-2022
- Add small trash cans for dog waste, 2017-2022
- Partner with GCCC to add one box lacrosse field next to GCCC, 2017-2027

McJannett Park

- Install a kiosk to provide information, 2017-2022
- Create a trail from McJannett Park to Blue Line Stream, 2017-2022
- Create a trail from McJannett Park to Onanda Park, 2017- 2022

Proposed park, 17.8 acres west of Richard P. Outhouse Park, 2017 - 2027

- Two to three multipurpose fields, 2017 - 2022
- Informal recreational field for individual, non-organized activities, 2017-2022
- Parking lot with overflow area, 2017-2022
- Lodge with ADA restrooms, 2022-2027

Parks Primarily for Passive Recreation

Proposed Park, Miller Park, 2017-2022

- Install walking paths, 2017-2022
- Parking lot with overflow area, 2017-2022
- Signs and Platforms for birdwatching, 2017-2022
- Install kiosk to provide information, 2017-2022
- Provide signage promoting Agricultural History, 2017-2022

Additional Specialized Facilities for Active Recreation Parks

As determined per individual park master plans

General Support Facilities for Active Recreation Parks

At each active recreation park

- Parking - at least 70 cars per competition athletic field and 31 to 40 per practice field, plus parking for each other activity as appropriate
- Restrooms
- Equipment storage - at least 200 square feet for maintenance and activities equipment
- Water fountain and/or hose connection - at all athletic fields
- Walks, paths, and necessary vehicular circulation accessible to persons with disabilities
- Identification, informational, and regulatory signage in accordance with a Town-wide coordinated graphics and wayfinding system
- Various other support facilities as required for specific facilities and activities within each park

Trail Construction, Expansion, and Maintenance

The Town should provide financial and logistical support to assist the development and maintenance of trails to the extent it may legally do so. The Town and Trail committee should work together to continually update and improve the trails master plan, web page and mapping.

The Town should develop, promote, and install a consistent system of informational trail wayfinding signage and graphics.

It is the long-term goal of the Parks and recreation Department that the Town should develop and maintain existing or proposed trails within Town parks or other Town-owned lands.

Development through Five Years

Trails

McJannett Park to Onanda Park

Obtain easements from 4-5 property owners, 2017 - 2022

West Lake rd to Middle Cheshire rd.

Trail connection through Water treatment plant, 2017-2022

Auburn trail

Connect to new auburn trail in Farmington, 2017-2022

Connect Auburn trail to Paddleford Greenway, Blue Heron Park, & Richard P. Outhouse Park, 2022-2027

Peanut Line Trail

Obtain easements connecting existing trail to Airport property and Outhouse Park, 2017-2022

7. Financing

FINANCING

Acquisition of Parkland's

The recommended acquisition and development of recreational lands and facilities should achieve a balance of municipal recreational opportunities to serve Canandaigua's growing needs within the projected future.

Acquisition of parkland for future needs should be a priority while large parcels of suitable land are available and before land costs increase. Development of recreational lands according to carefully prepared master development plans for each property will ensure cost effective development and enhance eligibility for financial assistance.

Private resources and private-public partnerships should be used where appropriate opportunities exist to provide maximum benefit at the least public cost. Some possible resources are the Genesee Land Trust, the Finger Lakes Land Trust, and the Mendon Foundation. Another possible avenue is the creation of endowments or charitable giving instruments that could be used to give land or money to the Town for use as or purchase of new parkland.

Sources of Financial Assistance

Many vehicles and combinations of vehicles are available for financing the acquisition and development of public parks and recreational facilities, Local funds, human resources, and equipment can be applied against various sources of state, federal, and other financial assistance to achieve maximum value for the local expenditure. The use of lands for public purposes short of outright purchase, particularly for trails and similar uses, should be considered where appropriate. Non-profit organizations may be helpful partners in obtaining land or funds that might not otherwise be feasible.

The availability of certain forms of state and federal assistance can vary widely from year to year. The following are a few of the more widely available sources of assistance currently available that could be applicable to Canandaigua.

New York State Empire State Development, Consolidated Funding

Grants are available from New York State for acquisition and/or development of municipal parks and for historic preservation projects through the New York State Empire State Development, Consolidated Funding application. Canandaigua lies in the Finger Lakes District which includes Monroe, Livingston, Wayne & Genesee Counties. Municipal or non-profit agencies may apply. Grants are typically for a maximum of fifty percent reimbursement of eligible costs.

Competition for the relatively limited funds is very high and typically a minority of applicants is funded, sometimes at less than the requested amounts. It is necessary to document a clear planning process that identifies needs, demonstrates appropriate development, and includes community support. This Parks and Recreation Master Plan is an important component of that documentation. This program, administered by the ESD supports projects sponsor by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, NYS DOS, NYSEDA, NYSDEC, & many other state agencies.

One such program is the Transportation Alternatives Program administered by the New York State Dept. of Transportation. In 2014 the Town of Farmington was granted TAP Grant Funding for the extension of the Auburn Trail. The Auburn trail is slated for construction in 2017.

Land and Water Conservation Fund - Department of the Interior

Funding for local projects through this long-standing federal program having just turned 50 years old in 2014, has received funding of approximately \$400 million in recent years. It is responsible for funding over 40,000

parks & recreation projects including playgrounds, parks, baseball fields, refuges spray pods and the like.

Funding would typically be administered for municipalities through New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. Although the trust fund receives over \$900 million each year from oil drilling royalties, only a fraction of that is typically directed towards park & recreation projects.

Partners for Fish and Wildlife

This program of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service offers grants and technical assistance for improving and protecting fish and wildlife habitats. Wetlands are a major emphasis, however, the program is adaptable to a variety of habitat types and could include improvements such as trails, boardwalks, overlooks, and habitat enhancements. Eligibility is open to virtually anyone, including municipalities, private citizens, corporations, and others. The program is administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The local coordinator is the Fish and Wildlife Service in Seneca Falls, New York.

National Environmental Protection Agency

Offers various funding opportunities related to regional wetlands protection and enhancement, great lakes watershed, water protection, brownfields and sustainability. Most of this funding would be administered by New York State via the Empire State Development Consolidated Funding.

Snowmobile Trail Development / Maintenance Program

This is a funding program available to counties for the development and/or maintenance of snowmobile trails compatible with established statewide trails plans. It is administered by the New York State Parks Bureau of Marine and Recreational Vehicles. Parks receives about \$5 million in State aid for the program- available through ESD consolidated funding.

The Trust for Public Land

The Trust for Public Land is a non-profit organization that has received funding from corporations, foundations and individuals to establish a Property Acquisition Revolving Fund to purchase real estate on behalf of communities or non-profit organizations, advocate for parks & land protection across the country, & directly support parks, playgrounds, and natural areas projects.

The Fund acts as a land bank until the sponsor is able to buy the property. The property must fulfill an important community development objective and may include environmental, recreational, and historic properties. In New York, the fund is administered through the Regional Office of The Trust for Public Land, in New York City. Since 1972, the trust has protected more than 3.3 million acres and completed more than 5,400 parks & conservation projects.

The Nature Conservancy

The Nature Conservancy is a non-profit organization that acquires land that fits its objectives. The Nature Conservancy also will serve as a land bank, acquiring and holding property until one or more sponsors, usually state or local government, can buy the property from the Conservancy. The Conservancy will frequently prepare management plans for properties it may hold for an extended time. The Conservancy manages land programs both at the national (international) and local chapter level. Bentley Woods, located in Fishers, is owned by The Nature Conservancy. Land acquisition and management efforts in Canandaigua would be with the Central / Western New York Chapter which is located in Rochester.

Local Resources

Real Estate Taxes

Local tax revenues are the primary source for funding maintenance and operations and they may be used for

land acquisition and development, including serving as a matching share of funds for State, federal, and other grants in aid.

Sales Taxes

Sales taxes are an important source of income in Canandaigua. Revenues are available for virtually any appropriate use.

Fees and Charges

Revenues from fees for participating in programs and charges for the use of facilities should be important segments of the budget for parks and recreation. The extent to which programs and facilities are financed through fees and charges is a philosophical decision to be made by each community.

A common philosophy is that parks and most facilities are community assets that contribute to the overall quality of life and maintenance of the desirability and value of a community with the costs supported through taxes and other broad based methods.

In Canandaigua, many residents use the facilities and programs at the various Town facilities. Fees and charges that reflect the total costs of programs and facility operations would be reasonable in Canandaigua. The Town should consider advertisement of Town facilities available to other Towns (i.e. Victor) for a fee.

Parks and Recreation Trust Fund

The Town of Canandaigua maintains a Parks and Recreation Trust Fund enabled by Section 277 of the New York State Town Law which provides that a town may, "prior to approval by the planning board of plats, require developers to reserve land suitable for parks, playgrounds, or other recreational purposes or, in lieu thereof, to pay money to the Town to be held in a trust fund for the purchase of land for recreational or park purposes, construction of recreational facilities, or maintenance of existing recreational facilities."

The recommendations of this Master Plan should be used as documentation of the appropriateness of accepting specific parcels of land. Unless a proposed parcel is specifically desired by the Town for a stated recreational purpose, the Town should accept payment of fees for the trust fund to acquire and develop parkland as proposed in the Master Plan.

The Town currently assesses a fee of \$1000.00 for each new home. The fee has not been increased in 5 years. The fee should be adjusted upward to about \$1,500 soon to account for the increased valuation of homes in the community and should be reviewed annually and, if necessary, adjusted every 5 years to reflect future costs of parkland acquisition and development.

Techniques for Implementation

Cost Sharing

Shared cost techniques permit intergovernmental cooperation in developing, operating, and maintaining mutually beneficial facilities. Such arrangements with school districts and other municipalities can allow a sharing of the cost of facilities or programs that may not otherwise be feasible. Canandaigua is experienced in this form of partnering with its inter-municipal agreements with the Canandaigua City School District and with the City of Canandaigua.

Leases, Easements, and Permits

Leases, easements, and permits may enable the use of land or facilities for long or short terms. Advantages may include avoidance of immediate large capital outlay, possible less overall cost, avoidance of restrictions of debt financing, preservation of debt capacity, control of the period of the lease when permanency is not intended or obsolescence is anticipated, and use or control of land or facilities which are not for sale or otherwise available.

These are particularly effective means of acquiring rights-of-way for trails.

Bonding

Bonds generate immediate financing and are appropriate for capital projects. General obligation bonds are backed by the general credit and taxing power of the municipality. Bonding may be subject to permissive referendum if so petitioned. Other forms of bonds, such as revenue bonds, are occasionally applicable. The popularity of bonds varies with market fluctuations, interest rates, tax rates, and other influences.

Bond Anticipation Notes

Bond anticipation notes are short-term financing intended to be issued in anticipation of a long-term bond issue or as interim financing prior to grant in aid permanent financing.

Donations

Service clubs, "Friends" groups, special interest groups, developers, corporations, and individuals are sources of money, land, materials, and volunteer services for developing and maintaining facilities as well as for programs when appropriate liability, use, and suitability issues can be resolved.

Large donations may be in the form of sponsorships, naming rights, and other privileges. The Town should identify present and future opportunities for such participation and should pursue this where it is in the interest of the Town to do so.

Foundations

Foundations are a less common source of assistance for municipal parks and recreational programs. Established philanthropic foundations tend to favor programs over capital projects, but have been known to support unique projects of interest to a specific foundation.

Local private foundations may support local efforts benefiting the public, such as land acquisition or specific types of recreational opportunities.

Private Enterprise

Many types of recreational facilities are operated for profit by businesses. Golf courses, fitness and wellness centers, indoor sports arenas, ice skating arenas, gymnastics centers, and many other types of recreational venues are potentially viable ventures which serve segments of the local demands.

Where markets exist, a town may forgo development of certain facilities and defer to the private sector to serve the needs.

FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

General

The following capital improvements are based on the proposed "Action Plan" and are believed to be possible within the five-year period of this plan.

Estimates of state, federal, or other aid that would reduce Town costs are not included.

Estimated costs are based on current contracted professional and construction costs in the geographic area for appropriate quality of municipal construction. Costs should be reviewed and adjusted annually to reflect changes in construction costs. Capital improvements and capital budgets will be adjusted and approved on an annual basis as part of the Town budget process.

Proposed Actions - 2017 through 2022 (in 2017 dollars)

Phase 1 = Near Term Improvements (1 to 5 Years)

Phase 2 = Mid/Long-Term Improvements (2 to 5 Years)

Onanda Park

Phase 1:

Trail Improvements (signs, steps, clearing, markers)	5,000
ADA path to playgrounds (90 LF @ \$40/LF)	3,600
ADA path to all cabins, lodges, & pavilions (LF @ \$40/LF)	4,000
Kiosk	10,000

Subtotal	\$22,600
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Phase 2:

ADA accessible beach component	8,000
Concrete dock pad for ADA beach component	2,000
Trail from McJannett Park (7,200 LF @ \$3/LF)	21,600
Playground Improvements (New 2-5 yr old set)	60,000

Subtotal	\$91,600
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Total	\$114,200
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Leonard R. Pierce Park

Phase 1:

ADA path to playgrounds and pavilions (56 LF @ \$40/LF)	2,240
Kiosk	10,000
Softball Field Improvements	20,000
Volleyball Court Improvements	4,000

Subtotal	\$36,240
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Phase 2:

Trail to Cheshire Center (1,250 LF @ \$3/LF)	3,750
Remove Poison Ivy along creek (.2 acres)	1,500
Walking path along creek (540 LF @ \$3/LF)	1,620

Subtotal	\$6,870
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Total	\$43,110
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Blue Heron Park

Phase 1:

Kiosk	3,000
Restrooms	210,000

Bird watching signage	1,500
Walking Path Improvements (3,770 LF @ \$8.50/LF)	32,045
Remove Adirondack Chairs/ Add Benches (8)	8,000
ADA path to all pavilions & paths (400 LF @ \$40/LF)	16,000
Raised Edible Gardens, 8 Timber planters @ 800ea	4,000
Bocce Courts (2 @ \$4000)	8,000
Horseshoe Courts (2 @ 1500)	3,000
Small Trash Cans (Dog Waste only) (2 @ \$120)	240
Subtotal	\$285,785

Phase 2:

Fishing Platform, complete	20,000
Upgrade Existing Parking, pave & stripe	60,000
Install Additional 10 Parking spaces	30,000
Pavilion, picnic	60,000
Playground (2-5 & 5-12)	120,000
Upgrade Disc Golf	2,000
Subtotal	\$292,000
Total	\$577,785

West Lake Schoolhouse Park

Phase 1:

Kiosk	10,000
Crosswalk Pavement Markings (w/ moveable sign)	1,000
Bike Racks (2 @ \$600)	1,200
Benches (3-6ft. @ \$ 1,000 Ea.)	3,000
Flagpole and lighting (Remove Exist. Flagpole)	3,500
Total	\$18,700

Richard P. Outhouse Park

Phase I:

Kiosk	10,000
Athletic Fields Improvement (Grading & Drainage)	6,000
ADA path to all playgrounds, lodges, & pavilions (95 LF @ 40/LF)	3,800
Pave Walking path, Add benches (4,500 LF @ 25/LF)	112,500
Small Trash Cans (Dog Waste only) (2 @ \$120)	240
Subtotal	\$132,540

Phase 2:

Softball Field	60,000
Small open air pavilions & benches near fields 2@ea 12,000	24,000
Box Lacrosse field (180' x 80')	40,000
Subtotal	124,000
Total	\$256,540

West Outhouse Park (Proposed, 17.8 acre)

Phase 1:	0
Subtotal	\$0

Phase 2:

Multi-Use Athletic Fields (2 @ 100,000ea)	200,000
Informal recreational field	84,000

Restrooms building	180,000
Entrance Road (\$40LF)	160,000
Picnic Pavilion	80,000
Parking for 80-100 cars (paved)	180,000
Utility Connections & Drainage	120,000
Landscaping & Amenities	60,000
Walking Trails & Sidewalks	170,000
Playground	120,000
Basketball Court	50,000
Storage Shed/Building	60,000
Small open air pavilions & benches near fields 2@ea 12,000	24,000
Kiosk	10,000
Subtotal	\$1,498,000
Total	\$1,498,000

McJannett Park

Phase I:	
Trail to Blue Line Stream (1,250 LF @ \$3/LF)	3,750
Kiosk	10,000
Total	\$13,750

Miller Park (proposed)

Phase I:	
Gazebo	25,000
Walking paths	5,000
Parking for 10-12 cars (paved)	20,000
Signage	1,000
Platforms for birdwatching	10,000
Kiosk	10,000
Agricultural History Sign	2,000
Total	\$73,000

Trails

Assume \$5,000 per year for trail amenities, maintenance equipment, and materials for Town-owned trails	25,000
Total	\$25,000

Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Five-Year Update (2012)	30,000
Total	\$30,000

FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL PLAN TOTAL **\$2,650,085**

Proposed Actions - Beyond 2022

Onanda Park

Winterize Cabins (2-3)

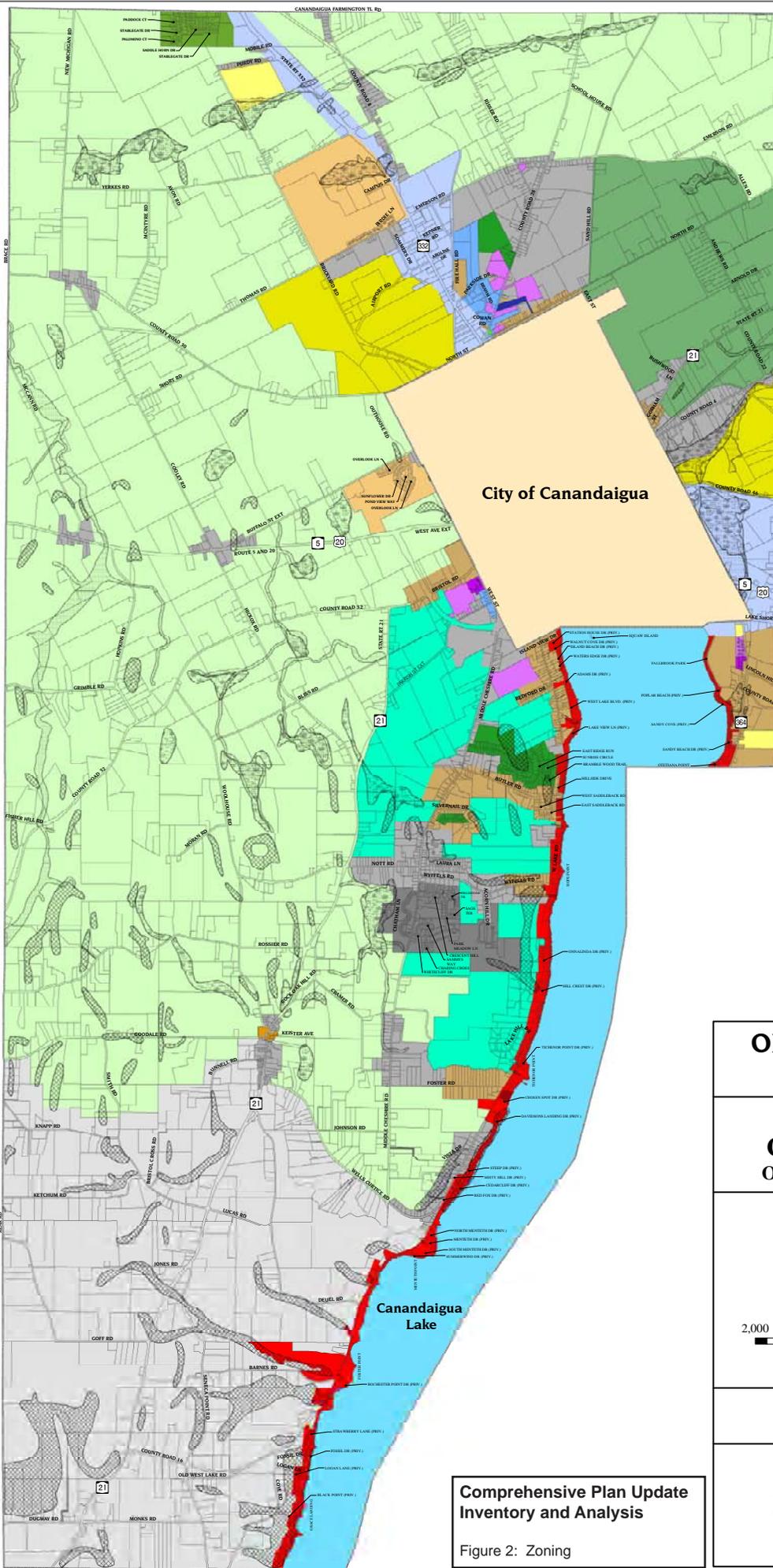
Leonard R. Pierce Park

Add Parking

Blue Heron Park

Connection to New Housing Development to Northeast

Appendix 1



Legend

- AR-1 - Agricultural Rural Residential - 1 Acre Lot
- AR-2 - Agricultural Rural Residential - 2 Acre Lot
- CC - Community Commercial
- I - Industrial
- IZ - Incentive Zoning
- MH - Manufactured Home
- MR - Multiple Residential
- MR-281 - Multiple Residential - 281
- Mixed Use Overlay District
- NC - Neighborhood Commercial
- PUD - Planned Unit Development
- R-1-20 - Residential 20,000 Sq. Ft.
- R-1-20/278 - Residential 20,000 Sq. Ft. - 278
- R-1-20/281 - Residential 20,000 Sq. Ft. - 281
- R-1-30 - Residential 30,000 Sq. Ft.
- R-1-30/278 - Residential 30,000 Sq. Ft. - 278
- RB-1 - Restricted Business
- RLD - Residential Lakeshore District
- RLD-281 - Residential Lakeshore District - 281
- RR-3 - Rural Residential
- SCR-1 - Southern Corridor Residential - 1 Acre Lot

Limited Development Overlay District

- Steep Slopes - 10% Or Greater
- NYSDEC - Freshwater Wetlands
- FEMA - Flood Hazard Area

OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

**TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA
ONTARIO COUNTY, NY**



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**Comprehensive Plan Update
Inventory and Analysis**

Figure 2: Zoning

Appendix 2

NATIONAL AND STATEWIDE STANDARDS

National and statewide standards for determining the quantities of recreational lands and facilities which should be provided by a Town are useful only as a point of beginning in developing rough guidelines for providing lands and facilities. National and statewide standards cannot reflect local demands that are generated by local conditions, interests, trends, and capabilities.

Standards, however, are useful in documenting needs and priorities for state and federal grants-in-aid. National and statewide standards for facilities are included herein as a reference and to serve as a basis for documenting consistency with or variations from them, particularly SCORP, in support of potential grant applications.

The National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) Standards are well known but not very relevant to current trends and local interests.

They largely serve as the basis for many of the New York Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) Standards that are supposed to be updated every five years to reflect state priorities but have not been updated since 1994. They, likewise, have only marginal relevance to current issues in Farmington.

Both sets of standards incorporate the following:

- Area of recreational land as a function of population (e.g. acres per thousand population)
- Percentage of total land designated as recreation or open space.
- Quantities of specific facilities based on user characteristics or demand projections.

This plan attempts to identify the specific demands and capabilities of Victor. These will often vary from the NRPA and SCORP Standards.

The NRPA and SCORP Standards are presented for reference purposes. They are not recommended or proposed for Victor except as guidelines where specific levels of local demand cannot be determined.

NRPA Standards

Suggested Facility Development Standards:

Activity/ Facility	Recommended Space Requirements	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recom'd Orienta- tion	No. of Units per Population *	Service Location Radius	Notes
Badminton	1620 sq. ft.	Singles-17'x44' Doubles-20'x44' with 5' unobstructed area on all sides. Long axis north-south	Long axis north-south	1 per 5000	1/4 to 1/2 mile	Usually in school, recreation center, or church facility. Sale walking or bike access.
Basketball 1. Youth 2. High Sch. 3. Collegiate	2400-3036 sq.ft. 5040-7280 sq. ft. 5600-7980 sq. ft. with 5' unobstructed space on all sides.	46'-50'x84' 50'x84' north-south 50'x94'	Long axis	1 per 5000	1/4 to 1/2 mile	Same as badminton. Outdoor courts in neighbor- hood and parks, plus active recreation areas in other park settings.
Handball (3-4 wall)	800 sq. ft. for 4 wall 1 000 for 3-wall.	20'x 40'- minimum of 10' to rear of 3-wall court. Minimum 20' overhead clearance	Long axis north-south front wall at north end	1 per 20,000	15-30 minute travel time.	4-wall usually indoor as part of multi-purpose facility. 3-wall usually outdoor In park or school setting.
Ice Hockey	22,000 sq. ft. including support area.	Rink 85'x200' (minimum 85'x185'). Additional 5000 sq. ft. support area.	Long axis north-south if outdoor.	Indoor-1 per 100,000 Outdoor-depends on climate.	1/2 to 1 hour travel lime.	Climate important consideration affecting no. of units. Best as Part of multi- use complex

NRPA Standards

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Activity/ Facility	Recommended Space Requirements	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recom'd Orienta- tion	No. of Units per Population *	Service Location Radius	Notes
Swimming Pools	Varies on size of pool and amenities. Usually ½ to 2A site. Min. of 27 sq. ft. of water surface per swimmer. Ratios of 2:1 deck vs. water.	Teaching-min. 25 yds. x 45' even depth of 3 to 4'. Competitive-min. of 25m x 16m.	None-although care must be taken in siting of lifeguard stations in relation to afternoon	1 per 20,000 (pools should accommodate 3-5% of total population at a time).	15 to 30 minutes travel time.	Pools for general community use should be planned for teaching, competitive and recreational purposes with (3.4m) to accommodate 1 m and 3(n) diving boards. Located in community park or school site.
Beach Areas	N/A	Beach areas should have 50 sq. ft. of land and 50 sq. ft. of water per user. Turnover rate is 3. There should be 3-4 A supporting land per A of beach	N/A	N/A	N/A	Should have sand bottom with slope a maximum of S"/, (flat preferable) Boating areas completely segregated from swimming areas.

NRPA Standards

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Activity/ Facility	Recommended Space Requirements	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recom'd Orienta- tion	No. of Units per Population *	Service Location Radius	Notes
Golf						
1. Par 3 (18 hole)	50-60 A	Avg. length vary- 600-1700 yds.	Majority of holes on - north-south axis.	1/25,000	½ to 1 hour travel time	9-hole course can accommodate 350 people/day. 18-hole course can accommodate 500- 550 people/day. Course may be located in community or district park, but should not be over 20 miles from population center.
2. 9-hole Standard	Minimum 50A	Ave. length 2250 yds.				
3. 18-hole Standard	Minimum 110 A	Ave. length 6500 yds.				

* Units per Population Standards were discontinued in the 1996 Guidelines in favor of the Level of Service (LOS) approach.

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Recreational Opportunity Standards

Facility Type	Critical Min. Pop. Density	Approx. Size In Acres	Standard Per 1,000 Pop.	Maximum Travel Time	Means of Access	Comments
Playlot	2,500/sq.ml.	1-2	2 acres	10 min.	by foot or bicycle	Combined with residential development or school.
Pocket Park	2,500/sq.ml.	.25-.50	.25 acres	10 min.	by foot or bicycle	For office workers, shoppers, neighborhood residents.
Neighborhood Park	2,500/sq.ml.	4-7	1 acre	20 min.	by foot or bicycle	Should contain passive areas with landscaping, as well as active areas such as playfields, court games, tot lots, etc.
District Park	500/sq. ml.	20-100	2 acres	30 min.	automobile, mass transit, bike, hiking, or trail	Should include: comfort station, interests for all ages 1/3 capacity for winter activities (e.g. Ice skating, sledding).
City Park	* *	50-100	5 acres	30 min.	automobile, mass transit, bike, hiking, or trail	Extensive day use areas.
Large Regional Parks	* *	40+	15 acres	1-2 hours	automobile, charter bus mass transit, or major trail	Camping, picnicking; should include water access and selected winter activities (ski touring, snowmobiling:
Metro-parks	1 0,000/sq.ml.	25	.124 acres	30 min.	limited auto access or any non-auto mode	Urban parks emphasizing special recreational, cultural, or historical themes and activities; day and evening operation during all seasons.

* Partially derived from National Recreation and Parks Association

* *Not Applicable

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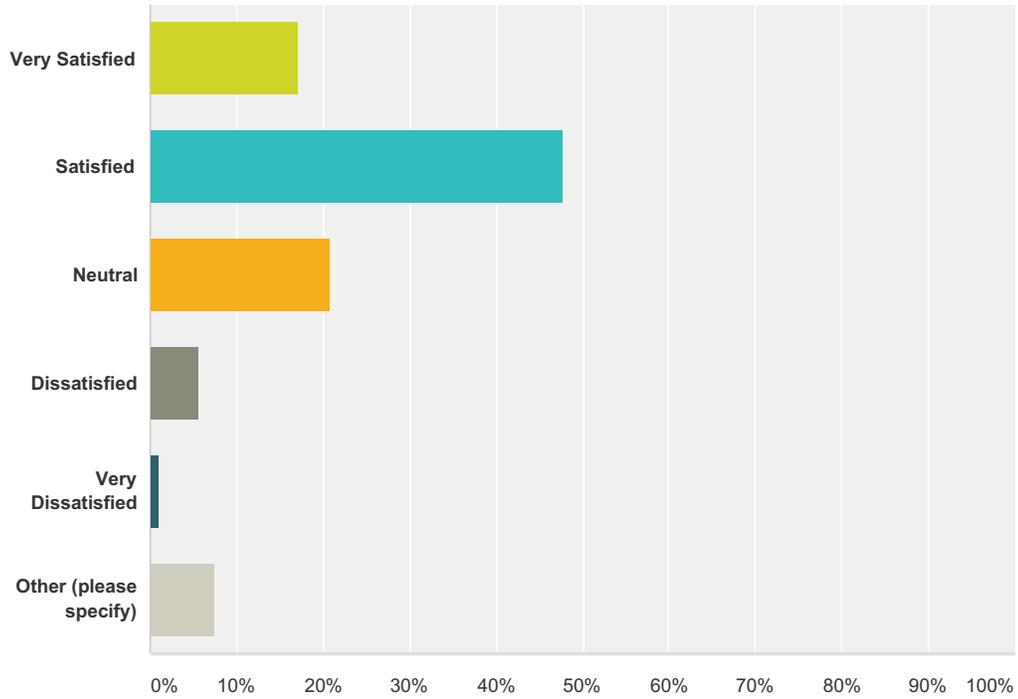
Recreational Opportunity Standards

Facility Type	Instant Maximum User Density	Standard Per 1,000 Comments/Criteria	Comments
Skating Areas	500 users/acre	1 site/2,500	This category Includes non-refrigerated rinks also.
Camping	20 users/acre	N/A	Density figure based on 5 sites per acre, 4 users per site.
Picnicking	35 users/acre	N/A	Density figure based on 10 tables per acre, 3.5 users per table.
Boating	6-8 acres/boat	N/A	This figure Is for both power and sail boating. There are generally 3 users In each boat.
Skiing	30 users/acre of developed slope	N/A	
Big Game Hunting	1 hunter/5 acres	200 acres/1,000	
Fishing (Stream)	5 users/mile	0.5 mi. stream/1,000	
Boating Access	40 boats/launching ramp	1 ramp/2,500	
Golf Course	8 users,/hole	0.5 holes/1, 000	
Field Games	15 users/acre	3 acres/1,000	The following may be provided through off-peak use of school facilities.
Swimming Pool	1 user/25 sq.ft..	750 sq.ft../ 1,000	The following may be enclosed to extend seasonal use.
Tennis Courts	4 users/court	1 court/2,000	The following can be lighted and converted for Ice skating.
Basketball Courts	16 users/court	1 court/1,000	

Appendix 3

Q1 Overall, how satisfied are you with the park and recreation facilities in the Town of Canandaigua?

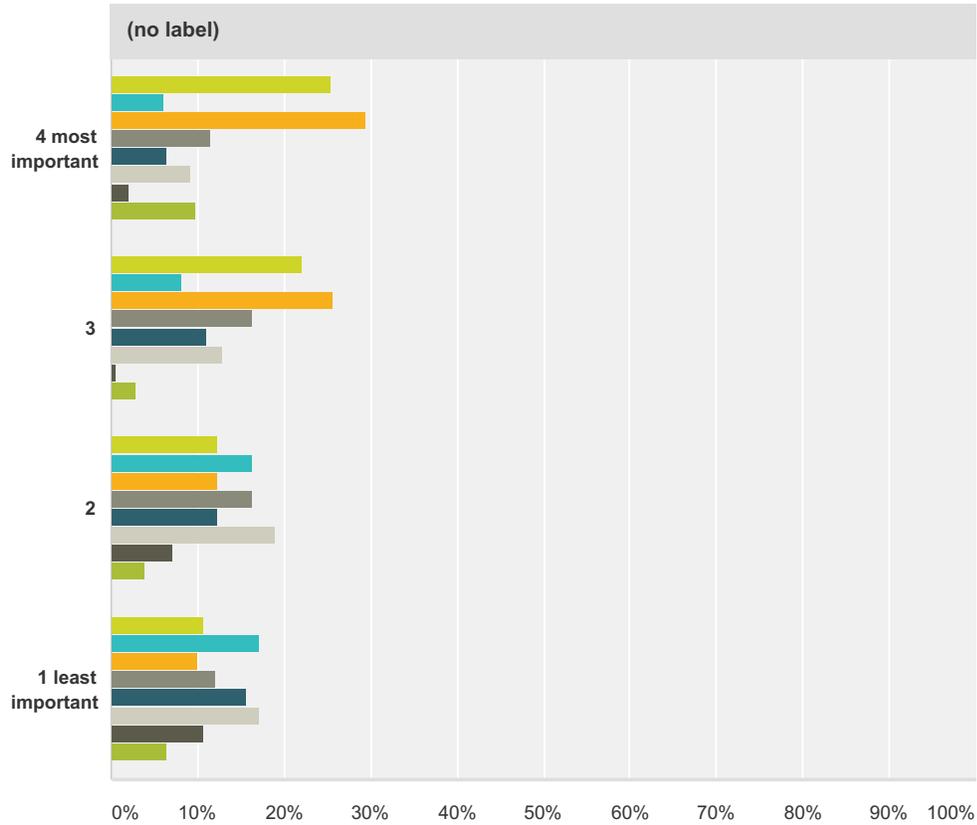
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Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Very Satisfied	17.06%	36
Satisfied	47.87%	101
Neutral	20.85%	44
Dissatisfied	5.69%	12
Very Dissatisfied	0.95%	2
Other (please specify)	7.58%	16
Total		211

Q2 Choose 4 ideas that would most improve park and recreation facilities in Canandaigua? Rank 1-4 (1 less important, 4 most important)

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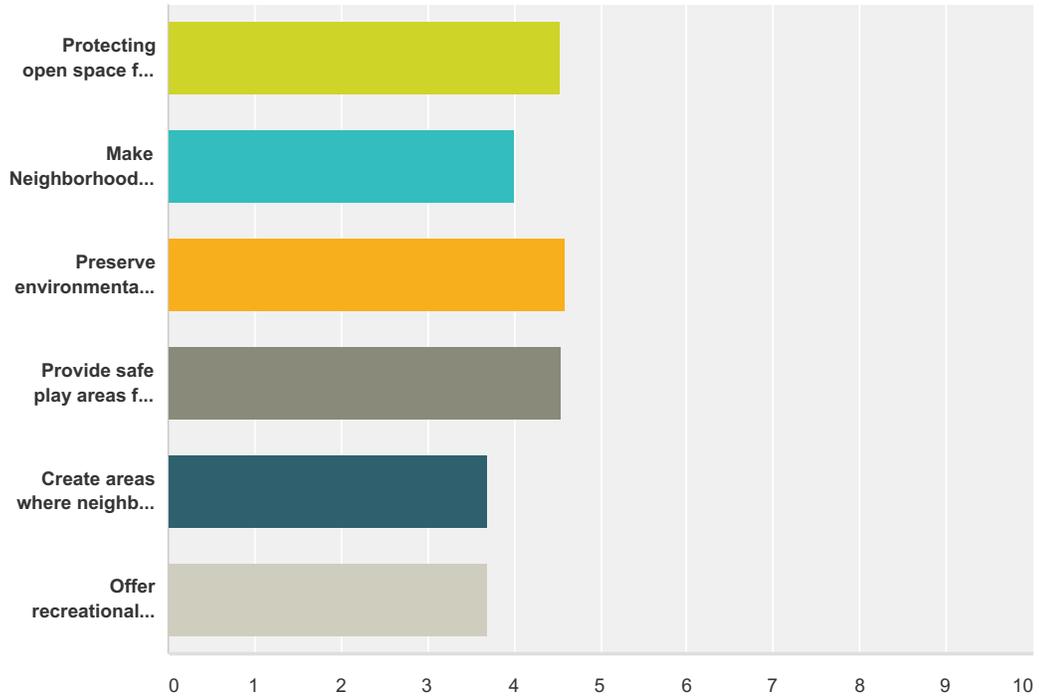
- More indoor recreational facilities
- More outdoor playing/athletic fields
- More natural areas or trails
- Better connections from neighborhoods to parks/trails and schools
- Change the design of parks to include different park amenities and to reflect changing rec...
- The Town needs to develop more recreational amenities in both old and new parks
- The parks and recreation areas are fine as they exist
- Other

(no label)									
	More indoor recreational facilities	More outdoor playing/athletic fields	More natural areas or trails	Better connections from neighborhoods to parks/trails and schools	Change the design of parks to include different park amenities and to reflect changing recreational needs of the community	The Town needs to develop more recreational amenities in both old and new parks	The parks and recreation areas are fine as they exist	Other	Total
4 most important	25.54% 47	5.98% 11	29.35% 54	11.41% 21	6.52% 12	9.24% 17	2.17% 4	9.78% 18	184

3	22.22% 38	8.19% 14	25.73% 44	16.37% 28	11.11% 19	12.87% 22	0.58% 1	2.92% 5	171
2	12.42% 19	16.34% 25	12.42% 19	16.34% 25	12.42% 19	18.95% 29	7.19% 11	3.92% 6	153
1 least important	10.71% 15	17.14% 24	10.00% 14	12.14% 17	15.71% 22	17.14% 24	10.71% 15	6.43% 9	140

Q3 When considering the value of our park and recreation areas, how important are each of the following statements?

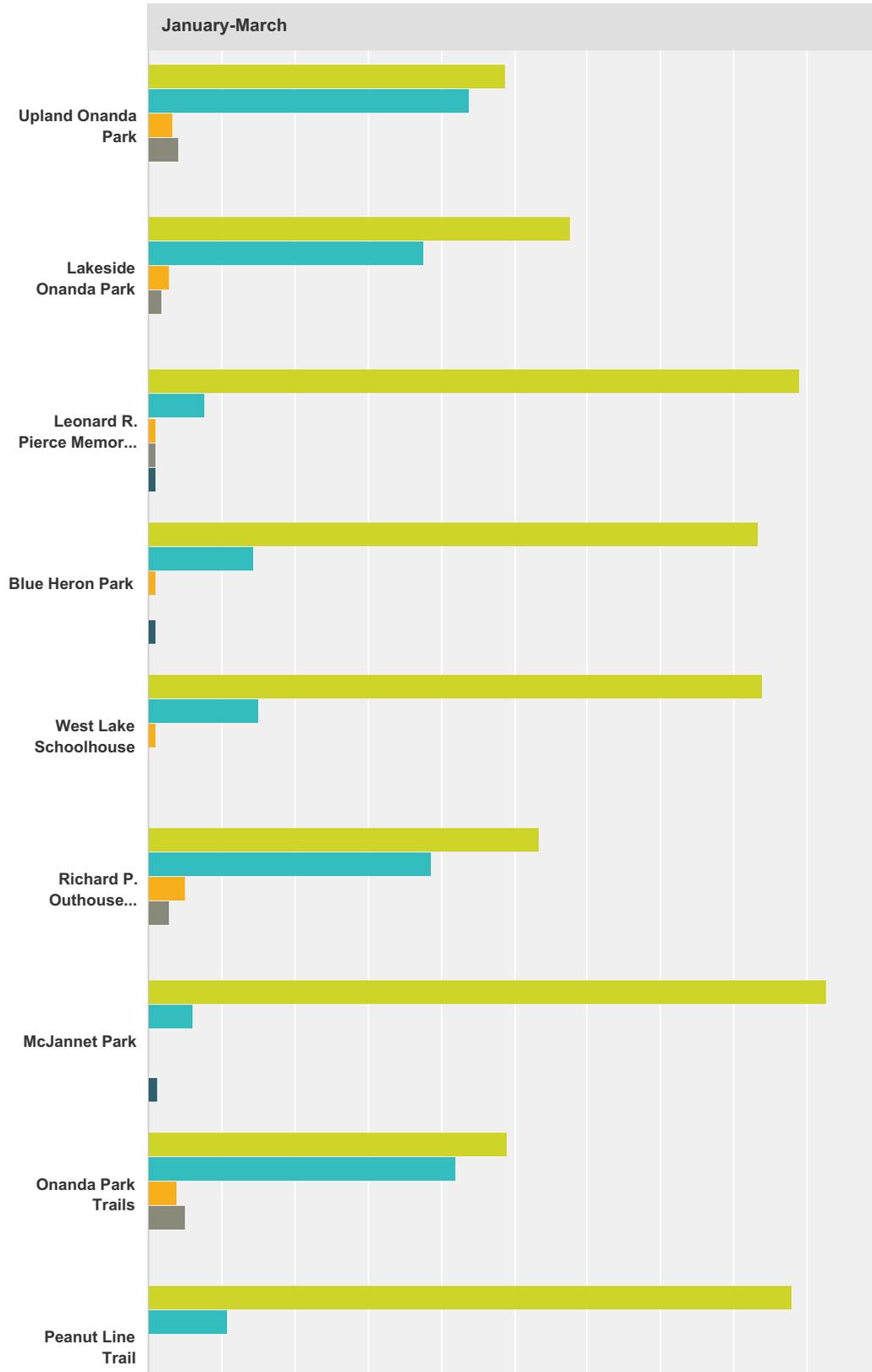
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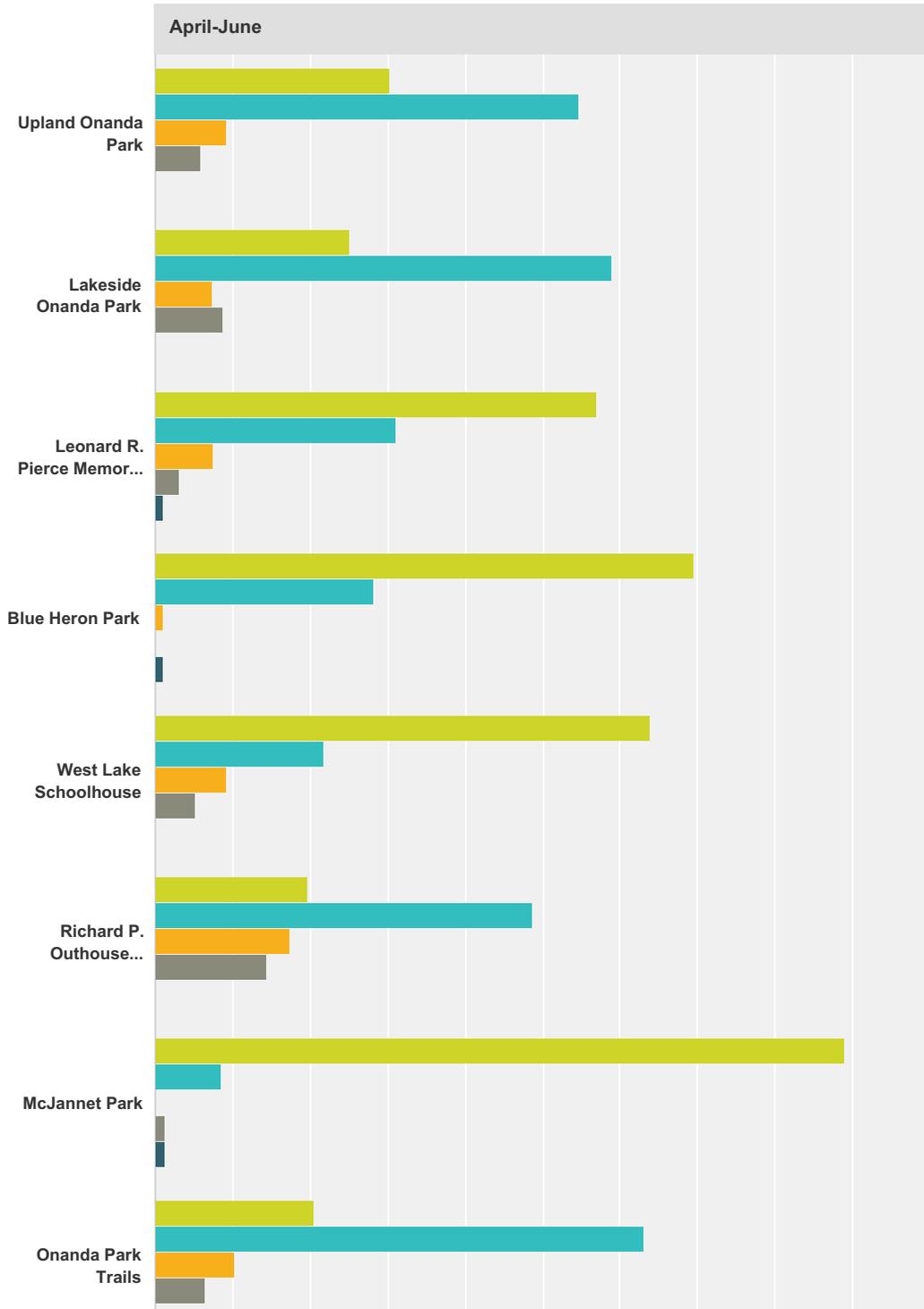
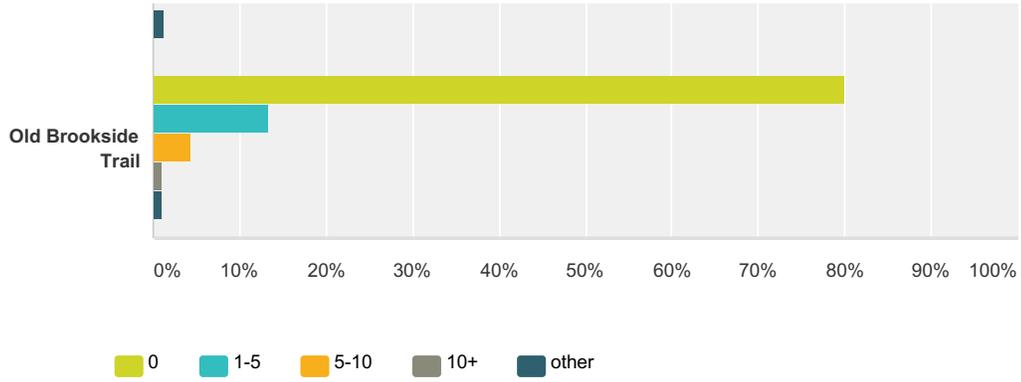


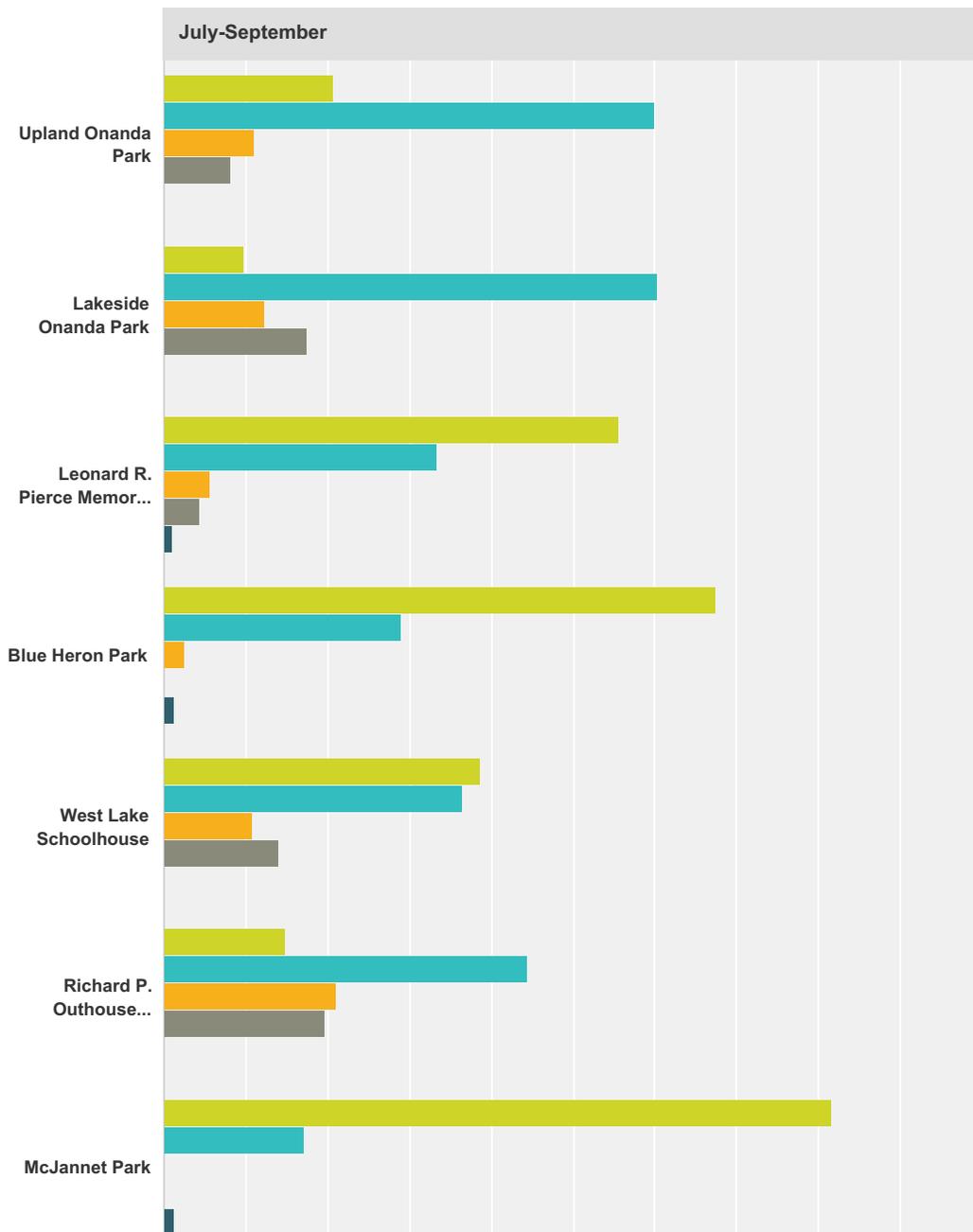
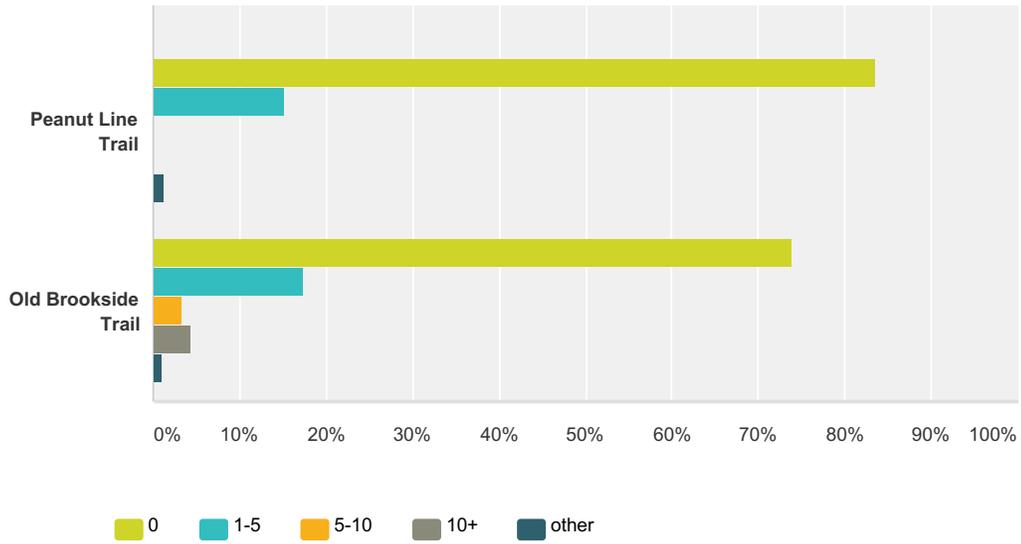
	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important	Total	Weighted Average
Protecting open space from development	78.67% 166	18.96% 40	2.37% 5	211	4.53
Make Neighborhoods more appealing	56.19% 118	37.62% 79	6.19% 13	210	4.00
Preserve environmentally sensitive areas	81.90% 172	16.19% 34	1.90% 4	210	4.60
Provide safe play areas for youth	79.62% 168	18.48% 39	1.90% 4	211	4.55
Create areas where neighbors can get to know each other/ strengthen community	44.29% 93	46.19% 97	9.52% 20	210	3.70
Offer recreational facilities for adults/ seniors	44.02% 92	46.41% 97	9.57% 20	209	3.69

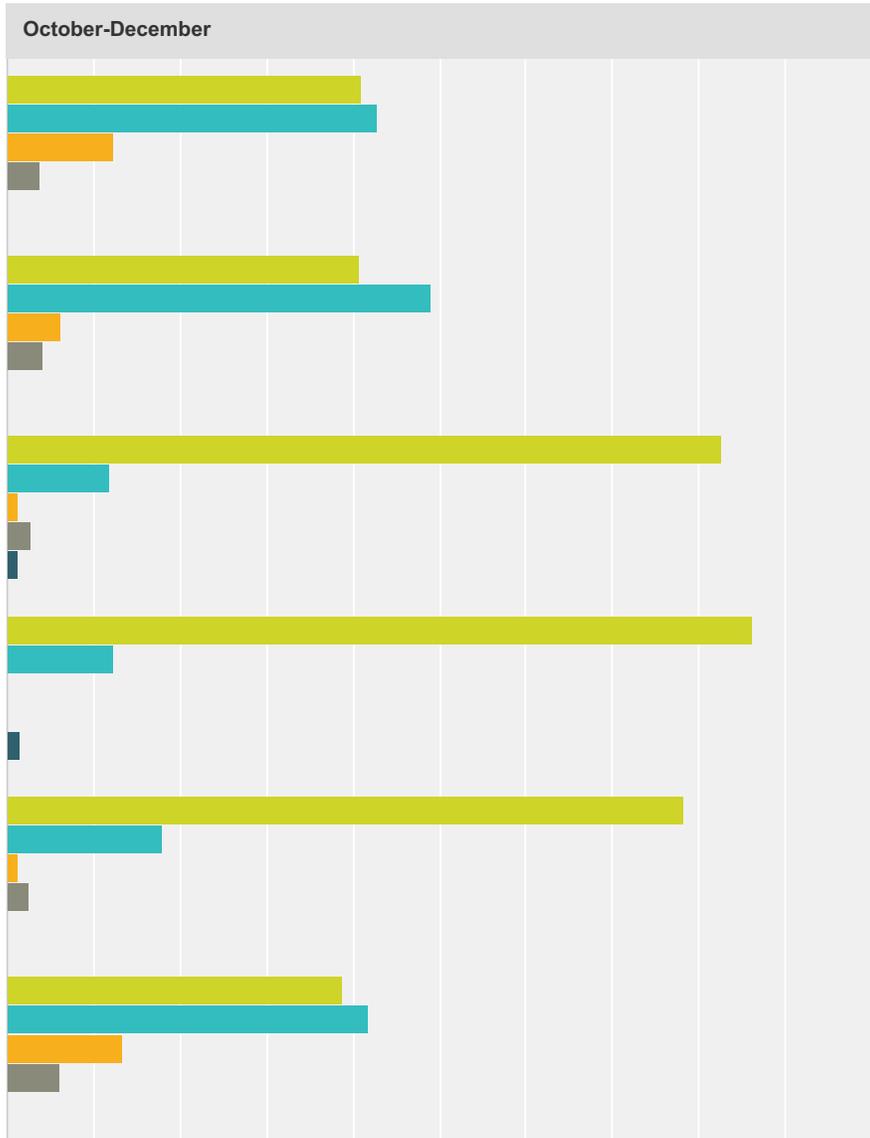
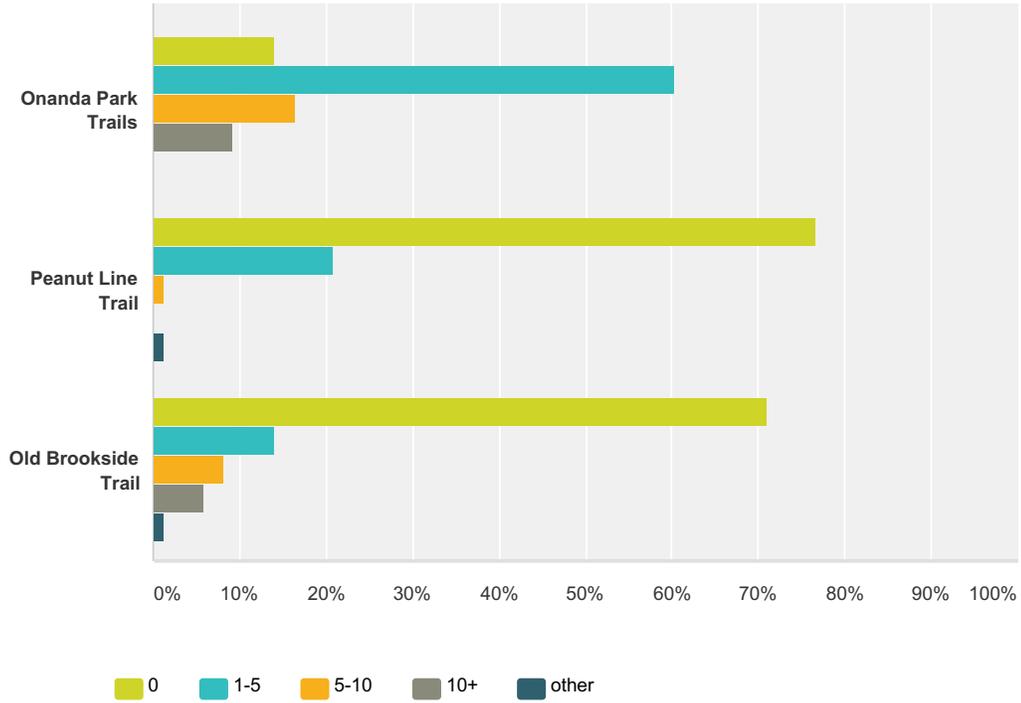
Q4 In the past, how often have you visited or used the following parks and recreation facilities?

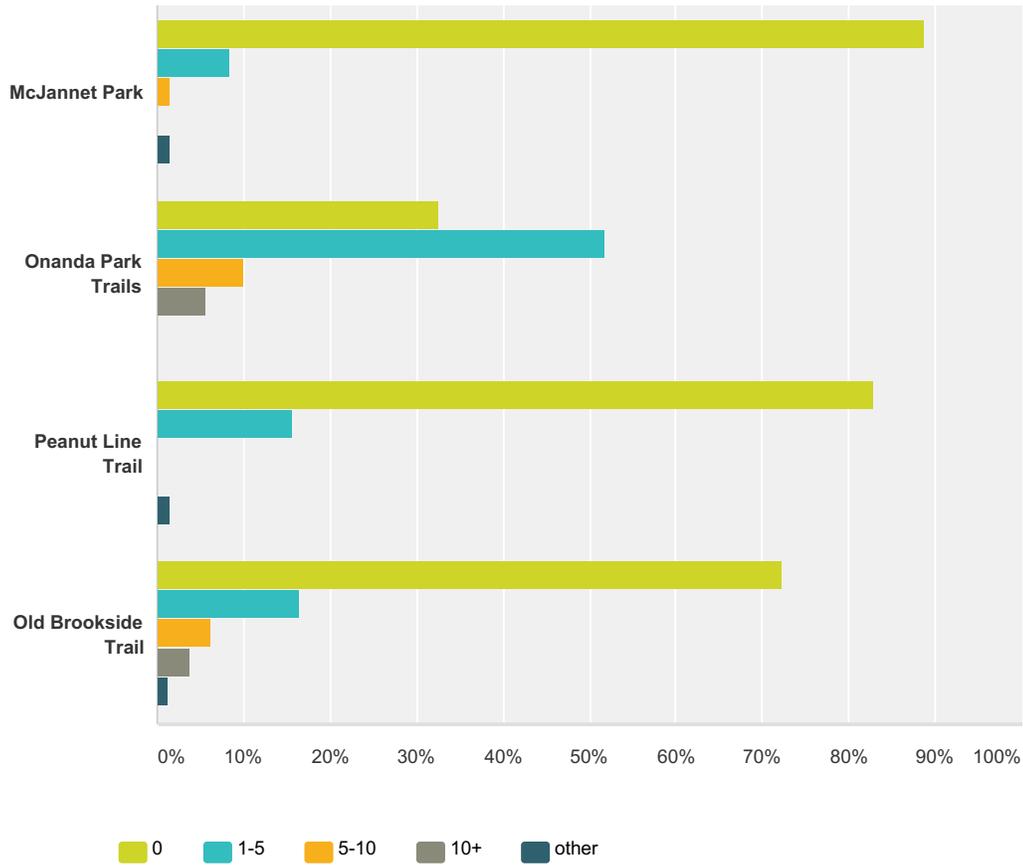
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January-March						
	0	1-5	5-10	10+	other	Total
Upland Onanda Park	48.76% 59	43.80% 53	3.31% 4	4.13% 5	0.00% 0	121
Lakeside Onanda Park	57.69% 60	37.50% 39	2.88% 3	1.92% 2	0.00% 0	104
Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park	89.01% 81	7.69% 7	1.10% 1	1.10% 1	1.10% 1	91
Blue Heron Park	83.33% 75	14.44% 13	1.11% 1	0.00% 0	1.11% 1	90
West Lake Schoolhouse	83.87% 78	15.05% 14	1.08% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	93
Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park	53.47% 54	38.61% 39	4.95% 5	2.97% 3	0.00% 0	101
McJannet Park	92.68% 76	6.10% 5	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	1.22% 1	82
Onanda Park Trails	49.00% 49	42.00% 42	4.00% 4	5.00% 5	0.00% 0	100
Peanut Line Trail	87.95% 73	10.84% 9	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	1.20% 1	83
Old Brookside Trail	80.00% 72	13.33% 12	4.44% 4	1.11% 1	1.11% 1	90
April-June						
	0	1-5	5-10	10+	other	Total

Upland Onanda Park	30.25% 36	54.62% 65	9.24% 11	5.88% 7	0.00% 0	119
Lakeside Onanda Park	25.00% 31	58.87% 73	7.26% 9	8.87% 11	0.00% 0	124
Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park	56.99% 53	31.18% 29	7.53% 7	3.23% 3	1.08% 1	93
Blue Heron Park	69.57% 64	28.26% 26	1.09% 1	0.00% 0	1.09% 1	92
West Lake Schoolhouse	63.92% 62	21.65% 21	9.28% 9	5.15% 5	0.00% 0	97
Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park	19.57% 27	48.55% 67	17.39% 24	14.49% 20	0.00% 0	138
McJannet Park	88.89% 72	8.64% 7	0.00% 0	1.23% 1	1.23% 1	81
Onanda Park Trails	20.37% 22	62.96% 68	10.19% 11	6.48% 7	0.00% 0	108
Peanut Line Trail	83.53% 71	15.29% 13	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	1.18% 1	85
Old Brookside Trail	73.91% 68	17.39% 16	3.26% 3	4.35% 4	1.09% 1	92

July-September

	0	1-5	5-10	10+	other	Total
Upland Onanda Park	20.74% 28	60.00% 81	11.11% 15	8.15% 11	0.00% 0	135
Lakeside Onanda Park	9.74% 15	60.39% 93	12.34% 19	17.53% 27	0.00% 0	154
Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park	55.56% 50	33.33% 30	5.56% 5	4.44% 4	1.11% 1	90
Blue Heron Park	67.47% 56	28.92% 24	2.41% 2	0.00% 0	1.20% 1	83
West Lake Schoolhouse	38.71% 36	36.56% 34	10.75% 10	13.98% 13	0.00% 0	93
Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park	14.84% 19	44.53% 57	21.09% 27	19.53% 25	0.00% 0	128
McJannet Park	81.58% 62	17.11% 13	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	1.32% 1	76
Onanda Park Trails	14.05% 17	60.33% 73	16.53% 20	9.09% 11	0.00% 0	121
Peanut Line Trail	76.62% 59	20.78% 16	1.30% 1	0.00% 0	1.30% 1	77
Old Brookside Trail	70.93% 61	13.95% 12	8.14% 7	5.81% 5	1.16% 1	86

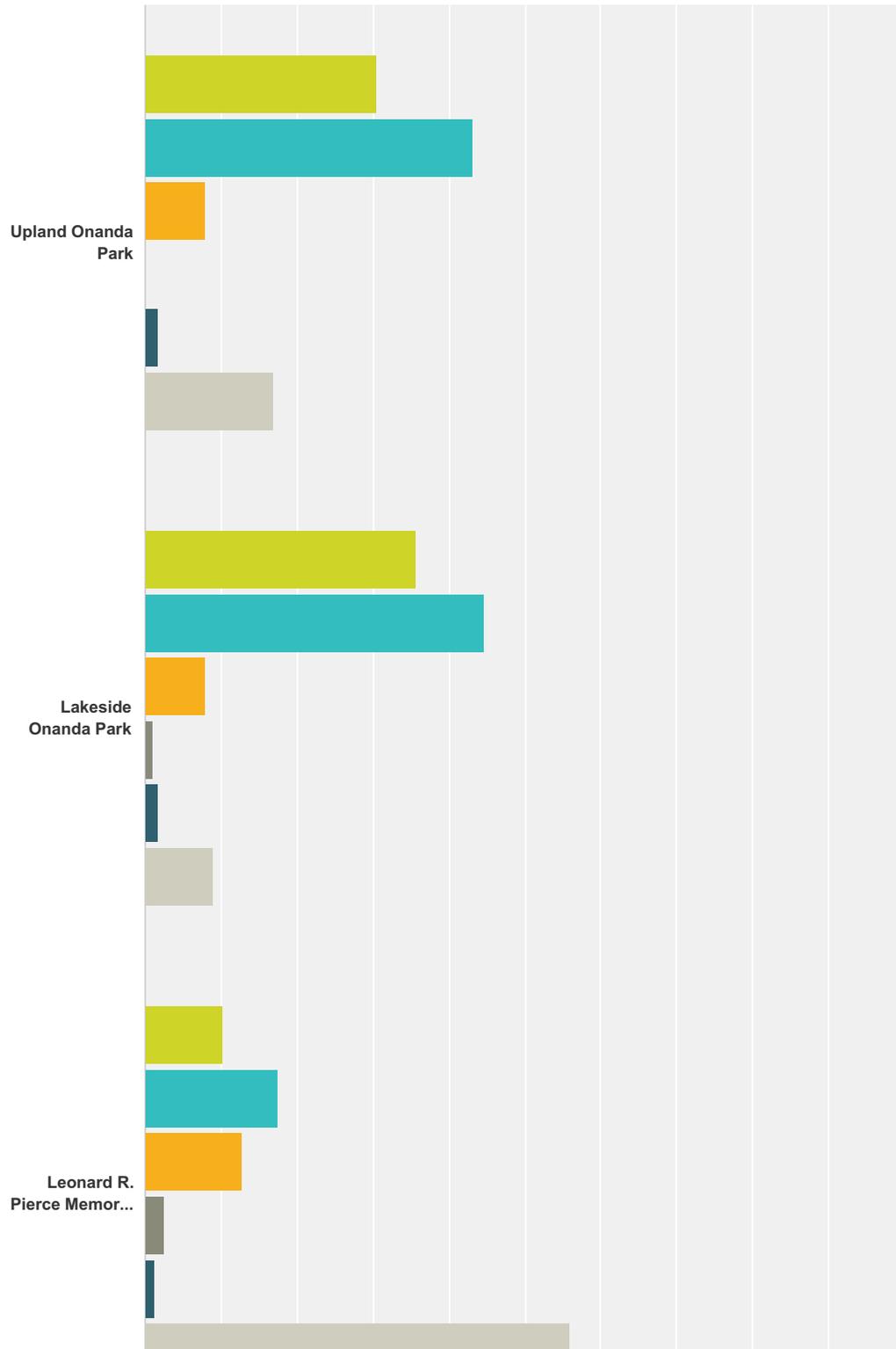
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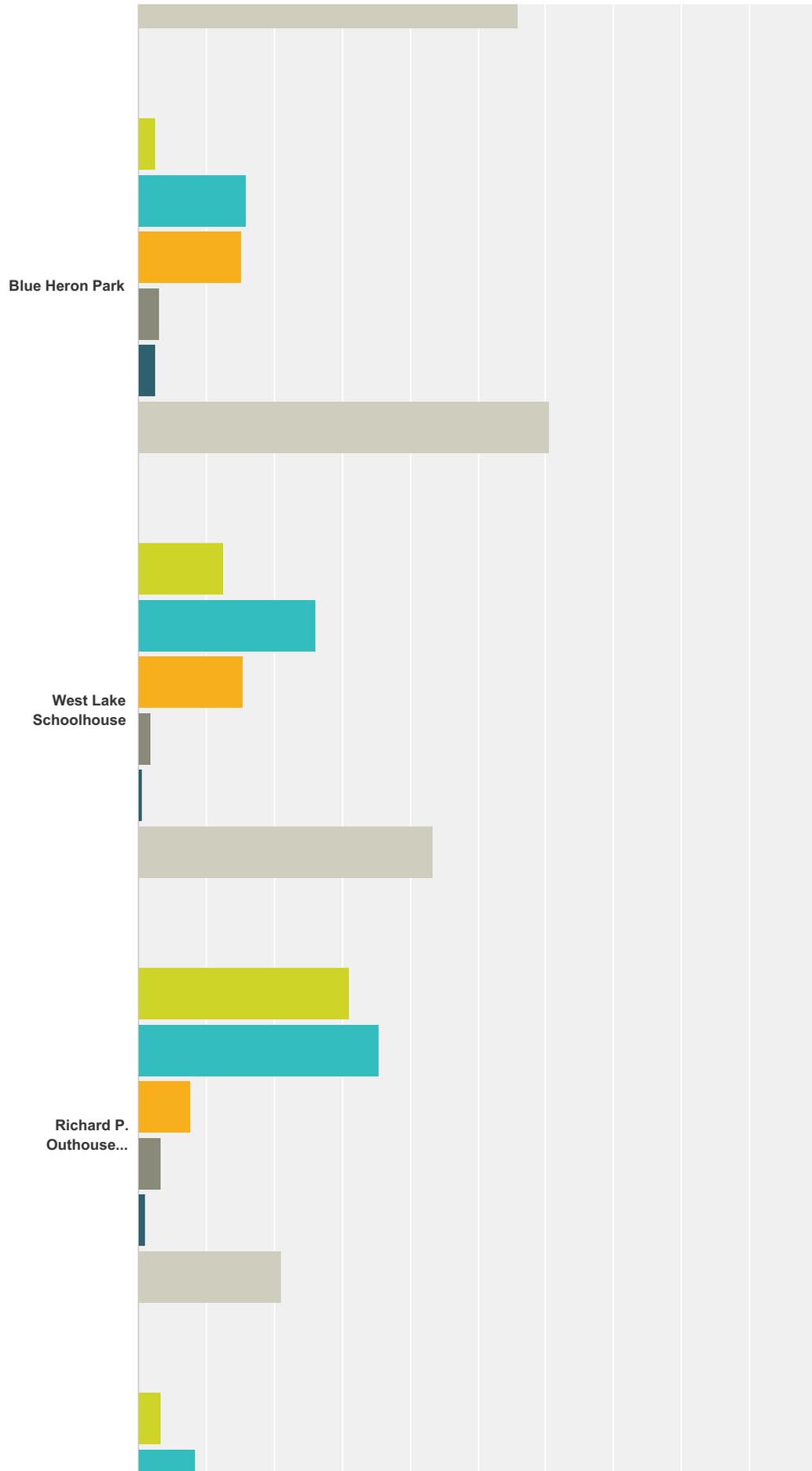
	0	1-5	5-10	10+	other	Total
Upland Onanda Park	40.95% 43	42.86% 45	12.38% 13	3.81% 4	0.00% 0	105
Lakeside Onanda Park	40.63% 39	48.96% 47	6.25% 6	4.17% 4	0.00% 0	96

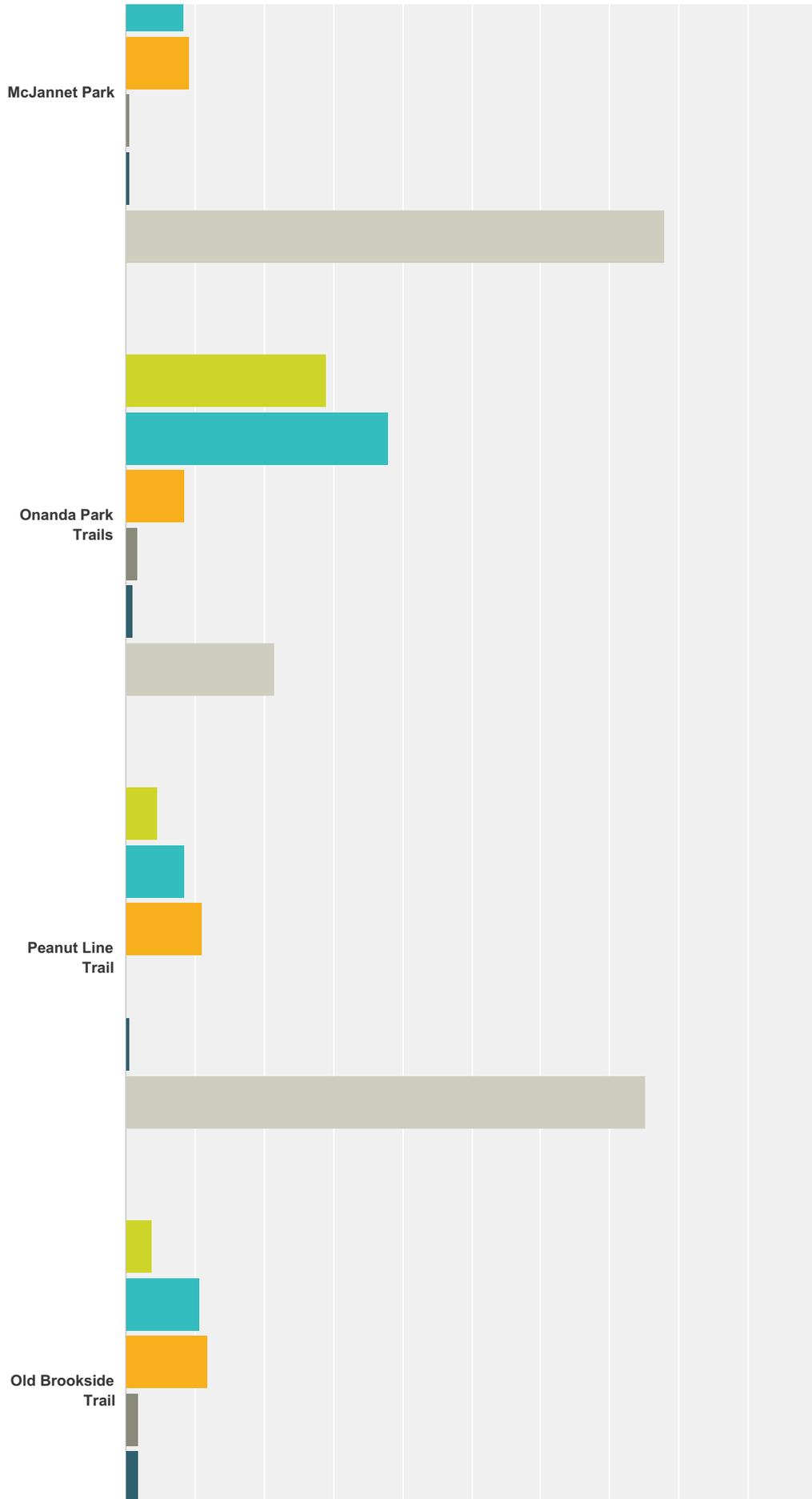
Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park	82.67% 62	12.00% 9	1.33% 1	2.67% 2	1.33% 1	75
Blue Heron Park	86.30% 63	12.33% 9	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	1.37% 1	73
West Lake Schoolhouse	78.21% 61	17.95% 14	1.28% 1	2.56% 2	0.00% 0	78
Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park	38.78% 38	41.84% 41	13.27% 13	6.12% 6	0.00% 0	98
McJannet Park	88.73% 63	8.45% 6	1.41% 1	0.00% 0	1.41% 1	71
Onanda Park Trails	32.58% 29	51.69% 46	10.11% 9	5.62% 5	0.00% 0	89
Peanut Line Trail	82.86% 58	15.71% 11	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	1.43% 1	70
Old Brookside Trail	72.15% 57	16.46% 13	6.33% 5	3.80% 3	1.27% 1	79

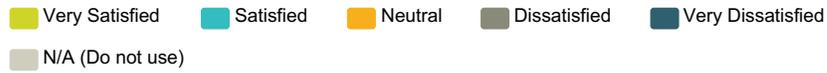
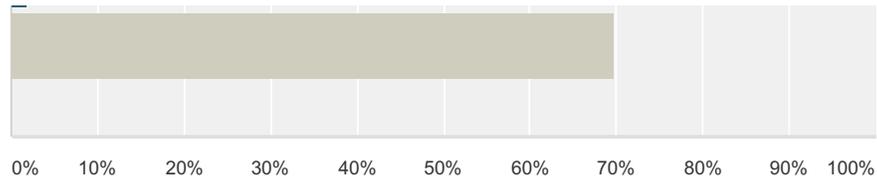
Q5 How satisfied are you (or members of your household) with the condition of the parks & recreation areas in the Town of Canandaigua you've used in the past twelve months?

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	Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Neutral	Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied	N/A (Do not use)	Total
Upland Onanda Park	30.53% 58	43.16% 82	7.89% 15	0.00% 0	1.58% 3	16.84% 32	190
Lakeside Onanda Park	35.79% 68	44.74% 85	7.89% 15	1.05% 2	1.58% 3	8.95% 17	190
Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park	10.24% 17	17.47% 29	12.65% 21	2.41% 4	1.20% 2	56.02% 93	166
Blue Heron Park	2.55% 4	15.92% 25	15.29% 24	3.18% 5	2.55% 4	60.51% 95	157
West Lake Schoolhouse	12.50% 21	26.19% 44	15.48% 26	1.79% 3	0.60% 1	43.45% 73	168
Richard P. Outhouse Memorial Park	31.11% 56	35.56% 64	7.78% 14	3.33% 6	1.11% 2	21.11% 38	180
McJannet Park	3.25% 5	8.44% 13	9.09% 14	0.65% 1	0.65% 1	77.92% 120	154
Onanda Park Trails	28.98% 51	38.07% 67	8.52% 15	1.70% 3	1.14% 2	21.59% 38	176
Peanut Line Trail	4.58% 7	8.50% 13	11.11% 17	0.00% 0	0.65% 1	75.16% 115	153
Old Brookside Trail	3.77% 6	10.69% 17	11.95% 19	1.89% 3	1.89% 3	69.81% 111	159

Q6 Is there an area of Town where you feel more walkability improvements (sidewalks, trails, bikeways, etc.) are needed?

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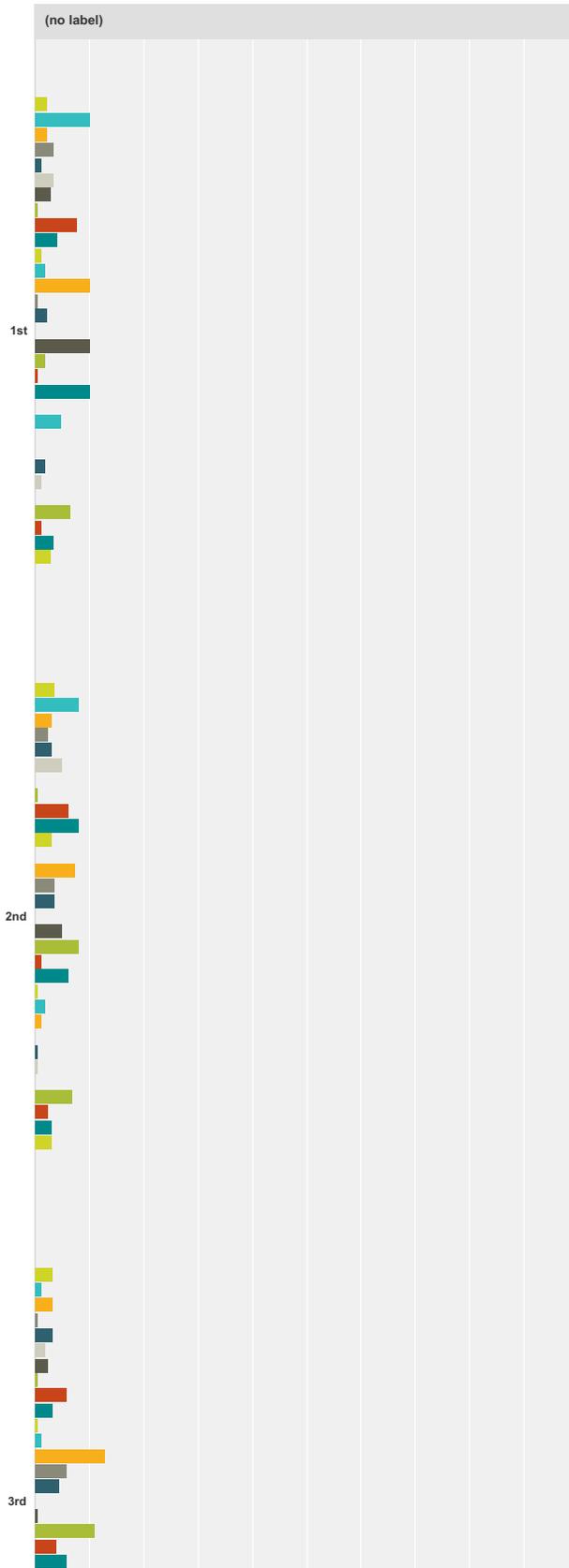
#	Responses	Date
1	Paved Bike Trails and Box Lacrosse at Outhouse Park	5/12/2017 1:28 AM
2	Along 332 so you can safely move between businesses.	5/1/2017 3:48 PM
3	More trails	4/30/2017 11:13 AM
4	Trails including Lake side including hill tops with senic views. I would really like to see a community a facility like town of perington. However, The kids desperately in need of an indoor turf field house facility that you can make a walking track and basketball court as a well. The kids are driving all over for indoor turf time in the winter its a big expensive problem that puts them at a disadvantage to Monroe county recreation teams they complete with.	4/30/2017 10:31 AM
5	Would love to see a safer crossing at the corner of 5&20 and south main, I see many people trying to cross there and it is VERY dangerous. It may not be a parks thing but we do a very poor job of connecting the lake front with things going on on main st.	4/30/2017 9:55 AM
6	Are there bikeways in Canandaigua?	4/28/2017 5:18 AM
7	Tops area	4/7/2017 1:26 AM
8	I wish it was less dangerous to ride bikes to Lakeshore Drive from other parts of town. It would be nice to have other bike paths around town as well-perhaps in wooded areas. In general, I think the Canandaigua area needs more open space parks/wooded trails that allow for walking/hiking. Onanda is perfect for this, but still a bit of a drive from town! Long, winding trails are much needed.	4/6/2017 1:41 PM
9	Along West Lake Road. It is very dangerous to ride bikes along the road as there are very narrow shoulders and lanes.	3/31/2017 3:05 AM
10	Foster Road, southern middle Cheshire	3/30/2017 11:31 PM
11	Would love to see all parks connected by bike paths so kids could access	3/30/2017 5:43 AM
12	Bikeways desirable for added safety.	3/30/2017 4:55 AM
13	Nott road	3/30/2017 1:03 AM
14	Would like more designated bike trails	3/29/2017 9:15 AM
15	Middle Cheshire Road, West Lake Road	3/29/2017 9:04 AM
16	Middle Cheshire Area, Morrell Builders. Growing population tax base support should recieve additional ammenities and investment from the town to support community attractiveness.	3/29/2017 8:13 AM
17	no	3/29/2017 7:59 AM
18	townwide pedestrian and bicyclist facilities are missing, inadequate, not maintained, or improperly designed.	3/28/2017 3:56 AM
19	I'd love to see Outhouse developed more. It seems like a large enough area to include many of these amenities.	3/27/2017 5:12 AM
20	No	3/25/2017 10:35 AM
21	Along the west side of Canandaigua Lake is a good example where more trails and walkways could link several neighborhoods together. A system of trails and walkways could be part of an Alternative Transportation network that would run from Switchback Trail at Rte 5&20 to Onanda Park. Scenic Bike Trials along the lake following West Lake Road and along the hill tops following Rte 21 would be a welcomed improvement. There are many other roadways in the Town that should receive scenic recognition and designations.	3/25/2017 7:39 AM
22	The park in the Brookside development needs the walking area paved or redone.	3/24/2017 4:33 AM
23	Yes, Old Brookside.	3/22/2017 10:39 AM
24	I wish it was safer to walk/bike from the City to the lake and easier to walk or bike along the lake.	3/22/2017 4:56 AM

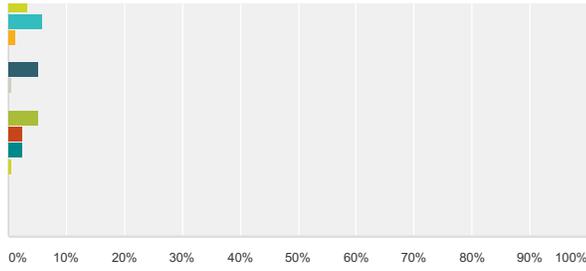
25	West Lake Road--Very dangerous to walk or bike along the lake during summer months. Why is it OK to park boat trailers on the town owned shoulder of the road the entire summer? There are no sidewalks connecting Blue Heron Park to anything. Not aware of any bikeways in Town. No marked bike routes on roads either.	3/20/2017 12:41 PM
26	Cheshire Area	3/15/2017 9:02 AM
27	i cannot think of an area right now	3/13/2017 1:06 AM
28	Middle Cheshire road has a sidewalk but it doesn't start until you get further up from Route 5+20. Why not extend to 5+20 and connect across to West St to help connect city sidewalks to that sidewalk?	3/10/2017 3:47 AM
29	None.	3/10/2017 2:44 AM
30	County road 28, Emerson, Risser, North, Brickyard	3/9/2017 6:42 AM
31	Middle Cheshire Rd, West Lake Rd., Cheshire on Route 21, near FLCL, North Road and areas near CA, 21 and other rural roads need even wider shoulders for bikes.	3/9/2017 4:55 AM
32	Any way to make or connect to existing bike trails.	3/8/2017 12:39 AM
33	West lake road	3/6/2017 12:45 PM
34	Uptown area for walkability. Bikeway improvements throughout the town...it was not a good idea to construct the concrete "gutters" along Middle Cheshire Road. It made the bike lanes extremely narrow and dangerous.	3/6/2017 6:07 AM
35	Along 5&20 could use more foliage, especially in the medians if sustainable	3/3/2017 2:09 PM
36	West Lake; pedestrian and bike. East Lake to college; concerts too!	3/3/2017 12:49 PM
37	Onanda trail	3/3/2017 7:41 AM
38	West Lake Road, Butler, Wyffels, Middle Cheshire. All major connectors between Middle Cheshire and W. Lake. Rt. 332.	3/3/2017 5:33 AM
39	Yes. West Lake Road and middle Cheshire Road	3/3/2017 3:10 AM
40	Bike trails would be nice. I am only aware of pathways, and not comfortable with that since I'm usually alone.	3/2/2017 9:46 AM
41	route 332 from Farmington Town Line to Main St.	3/2/2017 1:58 AM
42	Safer connectivity between neighborhoods and parks	3/1/2017 12:09 PM
43	Yes, anywhere you can increase bikeways, please do! Safe ways to ride thru town and down to the lake would be great for people. I ride on the road, but envy other communities that have bikeways.	3/1/2017 11:21 AM
44	When are we going to develop the old rail lines that used to run into Canandaigua from Victor/Farmington into hiding/biking trails? It would be nice (but not necessary) to connect those trails to the existing Ontario Pathways trails.	3/1/2017 6:24 AM
45	Sure ... think of something then do it.	3/1/2017 3:31 AM
46	There just are not enough bike ways in the town	3/1/2017 3:30 AM
47	More rail line trails like the Peanut line, but with parking. I would like to see all trails have ash instead of stones, we push strollers on the paths and it's much nicer to have ash. The more aggressive trails, like the Upland trail is really nice with mulch.	3/1/2017 3:14 AM
48	Yes, make launch spot for kayaks and paddle boards at west lake school house. I think the town should build permanent boat docks on onanda for a boat in and boat out park experience. Free for town residents and \$5 for non town. That way you can grill, hike, and relax but come by boat.	3/1/2017 3:13 AM
49	waterfront areas	3/1/2017 3:01 AM
50	Uptown area, 332 connection to Northern Node and Auburn Trail, connection of Ontario Pathways, improved to Middle Cheshire Rd. bikeways signage.	3/1/2017 2:08 AM
51	Connecting Auburn trail to Ontario Pathways, and then connecting to Baker Park and Outhouse Park would be fantastic.	3/1/2017 2:05 AM
52	A bike trail not directly on 5&20, coming from the west/bloomfield area would be great and would be used considering how much bike traffic there is in that area. Shoulders are wide, but there was already one death in that area.	2/28/2017 3:10 PM
53	Path going from main street to baker park and paths to Sonnenberg	2/28/2017 1:01 PM
54	More trails in onanda	2/28/2017 12:08 PM

55	South end of Main street is dark and the sidewalks are uneven. Running/walking at night or with a stroller is unsafe. Bristol St. has a sidewalk on the south side of the street to the train tracks, but those end and the sidewalk resumes on the right side. This requires multiple crossing of Bristol St (if you are going to the park or for folks who live in the apartments.	2/28/2017 11:55 AM
56	Canandaigua needs a dog park	2/28/2017 11:10 AM
57	More bikeways and off-road walking options in the southern corridors would be well used.	2/28/2017 10:34 AM
58	Sidewalks on outhouse road would be helpful as well as more lightning.	2/28/2017 10:31 AM
59	Canandaigua seems very walkable so I'm not sure how you could improve this? Possibly speed bumps in different neighborhoods so people slow down	2/28/2017 10:14 AM
60	Unsure,	2/28/2017 9:32 AM
61	More bikeways everywhere!	2/28/2017 9:26 AM
62	Middle Cheshire Rd south of 5 & 20	2/28/2017 9:15 AM
63	Nott Road. The development on our road and in areas of close proximity has lended to an influx of residents and children. Nott Road does not even have a shoulder for people to walk on. Many people use daily to get to the developments nearby and walking trail along Middle Cheshire. The road either needs to be widened for a shoulder to be added or extend the trail off of Middle Cheshire. Hopefully before a child is injured or killed again in this area.	2/28/2017 8:42 AM
64	Overhead pedestrian walkway is needed between downtown and the north end of the lake, wine center, pier, etc. Better bike lanes on Main Street would also help.	2/28/2017 8:29 AM
65	Sidewalk on Middle Cheshire free of snow and ice would be a great improvement.	2/28/2017 8:28 AM
66	Old Brookside	2/28/2017 8:21 AM
67	We need better connectivity/walkability on East Lake Road. It's dangerous the way it is now. I know it's a state owned road but there should be a sidewalk along it at least down to County Road 18. I'd also like to see the city sidewalks connected through the Town in areas near the Civic Center and also on North Road near the High School.	2/28/2017 7:56 AM
68	Would love to see a trail along Menteth Creek near Cheshire.	2/27/2017 2:59 AM

Q7 From the list provided below, rank the TOP THREE facilities/activities to be accommodated in/ improve future park facilities or upgrades.

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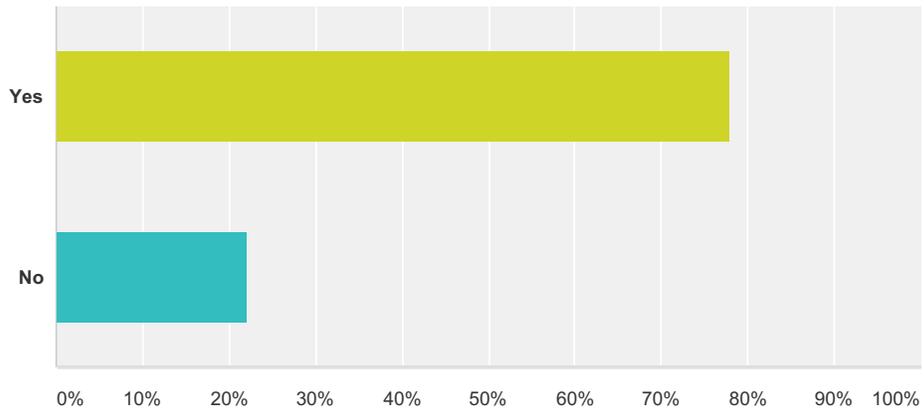


- Fishing Access
- Indoor Ice Skating Rink
- Open/Unstructured Play Areas
- Baseball/Softball Fields
- Camping (RV & Tent)
- Football/Soccer/Lacrosse Fields
- Tennis
- Frisbee Golf
- Programmed Recreation/Community Center (Youth/Adult)
- Outdoor Swimming Pool
- Cabins or Lodges
- Volleyball Courts
- Natural Areas/Wildlife Observation
- Special Events (Concerts, Field Days, etc.)
- Picnic Shelters/Party Space
- Handball/Racquetball Courts
- Hockey Rink/Programs
- Outdoor Ice Skating Rink
- Music Shell/Bandstand
- Lake/Beach Access
- Archery
- Walking/Jogging (dirt trails)
- BMX Dirt Trail Park
- Skateboard/Inline Skate/BMX Park
- Nature Center
- Equestrian Trails
- Basketball Courts
- Walk/Jog/Bike/Skate Paths (paved/stone dust paths)
- Children's Playground Equipment
- Indoor Swimming Pool
- Other (specify)

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1st	2.40% 4	10.18% 17	2.40% 4	3.59% 6	1.20% 2	3.59% 6	2.99% 5	0.60% 1	7.78% 13	4.19% 7	1.20% 2	1.80% 3	10.18% 17	0.60% 1	
2nd	3.75% 6	8.13% 13	3.13% 5	2.50% 4	3.13% 5	5.00% 8	0.00% 0	0.63% 1	6.25% 10	8.13% 13	3.13% 5	0.00% 0	7.50% 12	3.75% 6	
3rd	3.25% 5	1.30% 2	3.25% 5	0.65% 1	3.25% 5	1.95% 3	2.60% 4	0.65% 1	5.84% 9	3.25% 5	0.65% 1	1.30% 2	12.99% 20	5.84% 9	

Q9 Some communities charge fees for use of certain park and recreation facilities. The user fee funds are applied to the cost of maintaining facilities. This lessens the municipal operating expenses associated with the facilities/activities. Would you be willing to pay a nominal fee to utilize town parks/facilities or participate in a recreational activity?

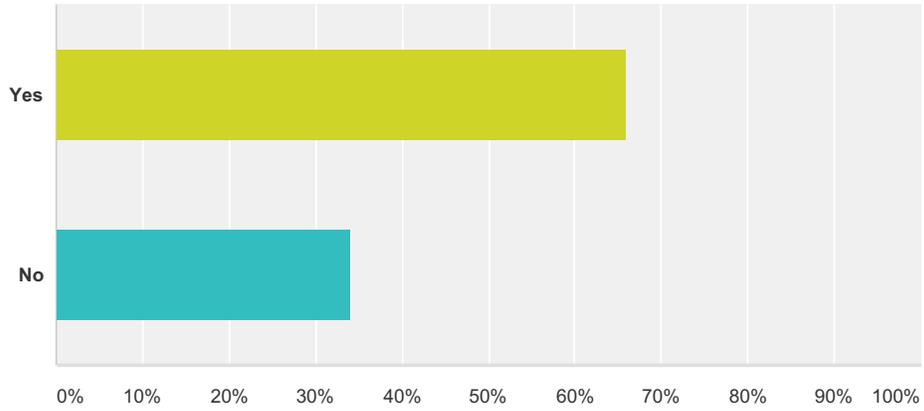
Answered: 176 Skipped: 37



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	77.84% 137
No	22.16% 39
Total	176

Q10 In the future, do you think there is a need for a new Community Center for the Town?

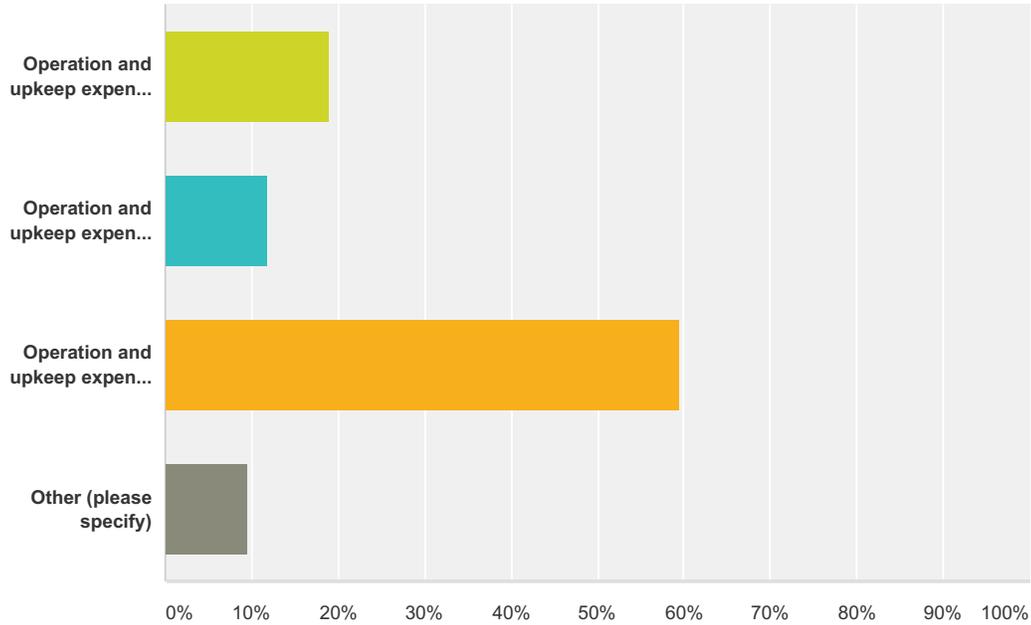
Answered: 170 Skipped: 43



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	65.88%	112
No	34.12%	58
Total		170

Q11 If your answer to question 10 was yes, who do you think should pay for the Community Center’s operation and upkeep? (Check one)

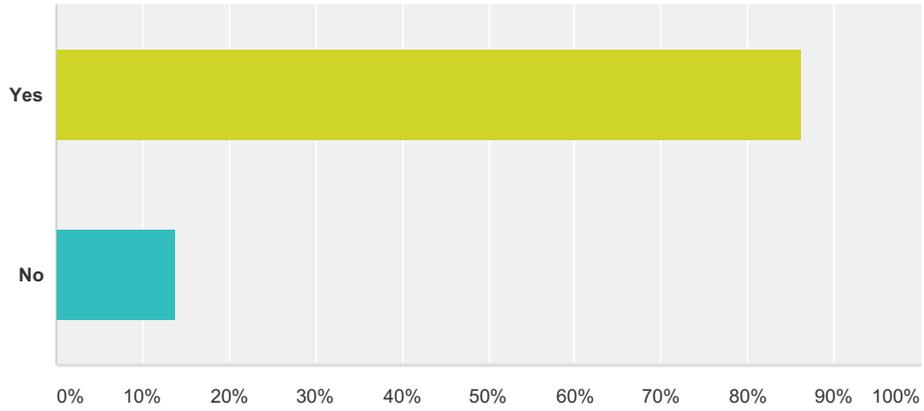
Answered: 126 Skipped: 87



Answer Choices	Responses
Operation and upkeep expenses should be spread throughout our town's entire tax base	19.05% 24
Operation and upkeep expenses should be paid only by users of the facility (through a "user fee")	11.90% 15
Operation and upkeep expenses should be partially paid by our town's tax base and partially by a "user fee"	59.52% 75
Other (please specify)	9.52% 12
Total	126

Q12 If your answer to question 10 was yes, would you be willing to pay a user fee for use of the Community Center?

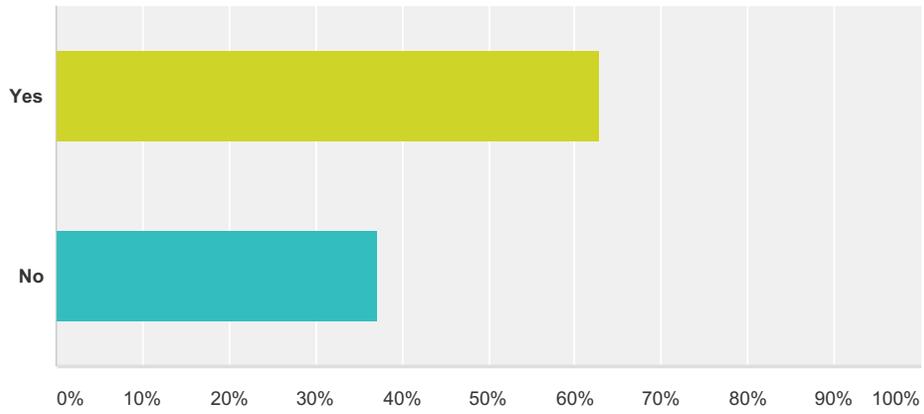
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Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	86.29% 107
No	13.71% 17
Total	124

Q13 Are there any children age 18 or younger living in your household?

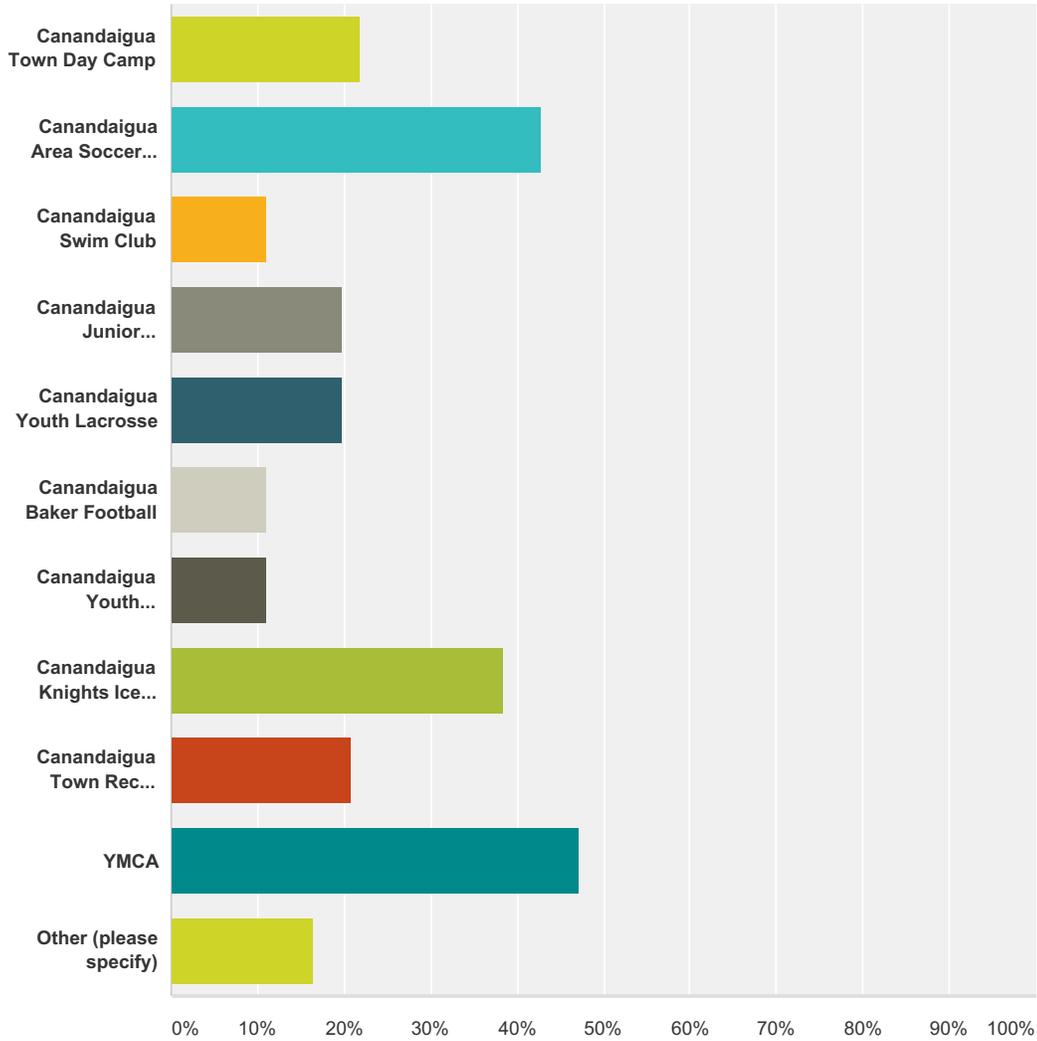
Answered: 151 Skipped: 62



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	62.91% 95
No	37.09% 56
Total	151

Q15 If yes, does/do your child/children participate in programs offered by the following organizations? Please check all that apply:

Answered: 91 Skipped: 122

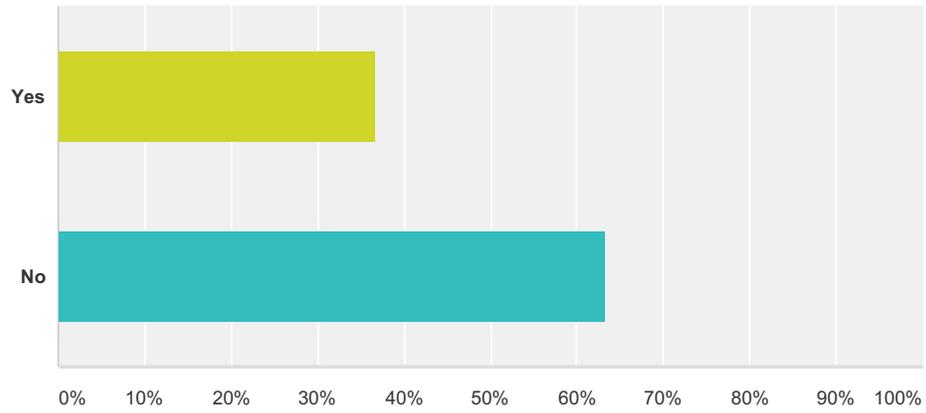


Answer Choices	Responses
Canandaigua Town Day Camp	21.98% 20
Canandaigua Area Soccer League	42.86% 39
Canandaigua Swim Club	10.99% 10
Canandaigua Junior Baseball/Softball	19.78% 18
Canandaigua Youth Lacrosse	19.78% 18
Canandaigua Baker Football	10.99% 10
Canandaigua Youth Basketball	10.99% 10

Canandaigua Knights Ice Hockey	38.46%	35
Canandaigua Town Rec Sponsored / Other Programs	20.88%	19
YMCA	47.25%	43
Other (please specify)	16.48%	15
Total Respondents: 91		

Q16 Are there recreational activities that you or members of your household would like to engage in, but are not currently offered in the Town of Canandaigua?

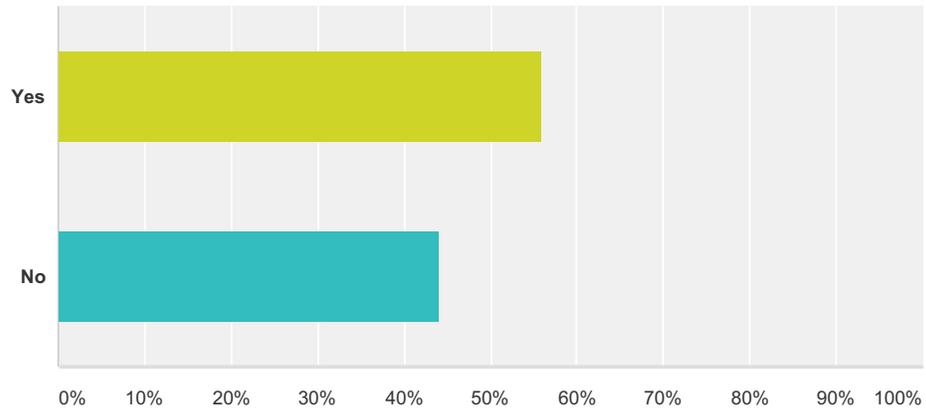
Answered: 128 Skipped: 85



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	36.72% 47
No	63.28% 81
Total	128

Q17 Are you, or members of your household, currently utilizing recreational facilities or programs outside the Town of Canandaigua?

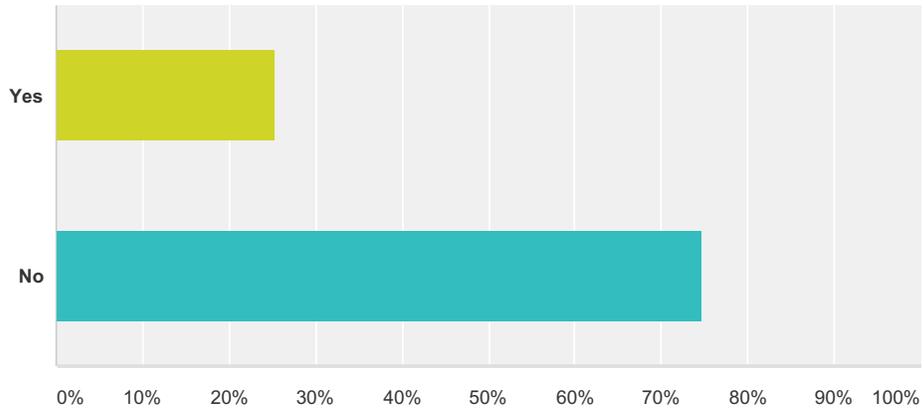
Answered: 145 Skipped: 68



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	55.86% 81
No	44.14% 64
Total	145

Q18 Are there any recreational activities offered in the Town of Canandaigua that you or members of your household would like to participate in but cannot because of cost, low quality facilities, lack of available facilities or inadequate skills/knowledge?

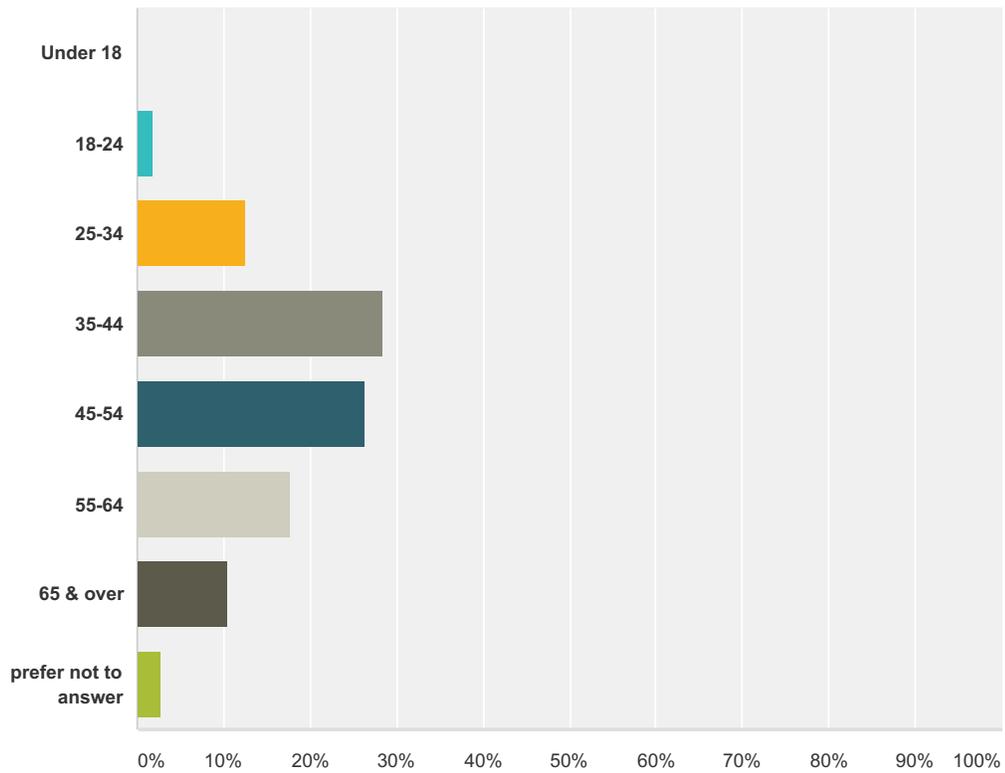
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Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	25.36% 35
No	74.64% 103
Total	138

Q19 What is your age group?

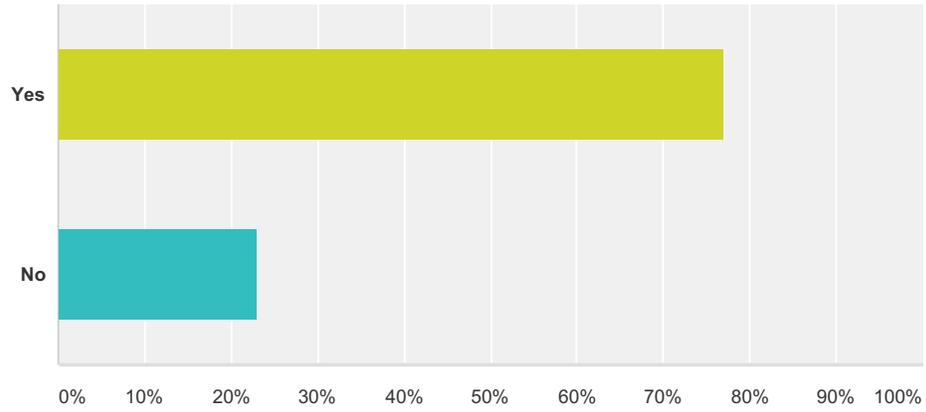
Answered: 152 Skipped: 61



Answer Choices	Responses
Under 18	0.00% 0
18-24	1.97% 3
25-34	12.50% 19
35-44	28.29% 43
45-54	26.32% 40
55-64	17.76% 27
65 & over	10.53% 16
prefer not to answer	2.63% 4
Total	152

Q21 Are you a town resident?

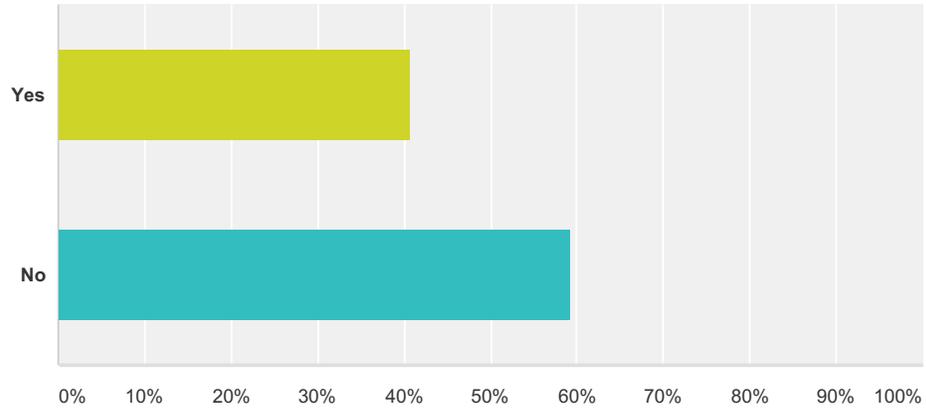
Answered: 153 Skipped: 60



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	77.12%	118
No	22.88%	35
Total		153

Q24 Do you expect your participation in Town Parks and Recreation to change in the future?

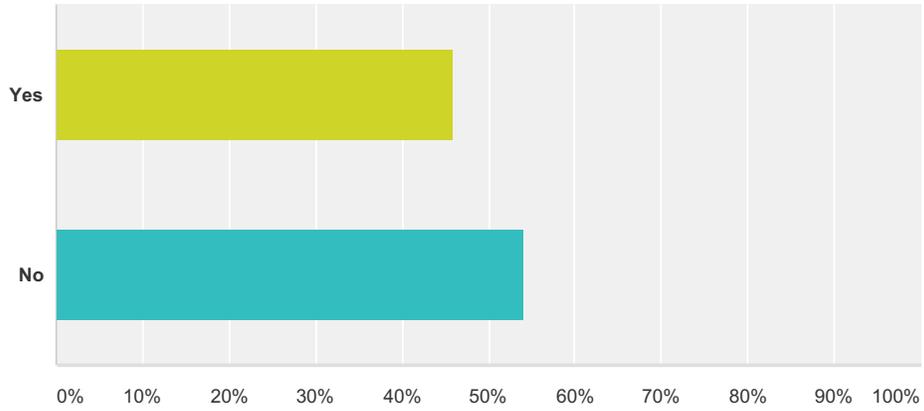
Answered: 145 Skipped: 68



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	40.69% 59
No	59.31% 86
Total	145

Q25 Would you like to receive more information about the Park and Recreation Master Plan process?

Answered: 137 Skipped: 76



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	45.99%	63
No	54.01%	74
Total		137