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Millage Money Specifics for Discussion

If we are able to get the millage increase passed in August our 2017 budget will get an increase of about \$70,000. I have appropriated some the money into different categories in which I think it will be the most beneficial to our department. Here is how I propose breaking the money down.

\$70,000 Total increase

\$20,000/year for additional labor costs

\$12,500/yr for an additional 20hr/wk part time community center employee

\$7,500/yr for additional seasonal employees

Staffing increases are necessary for both the function of the community center and the campground. Additional employees would help to fill gaps on weekends and evenings at the community center, and would be especially important during the months of April, May, September, and October when both the campground and the community center require staffing. This would also allow for Full-time employees to use their allotted vacation time and personal days without creating a situation where increased stress is put on remaining employees and would limit the amount of overtime used. Additionally, increased staffing may allow for the community center to remain open during the summer months and extended hours.

\$7,500/ year Additional repair and maintenance

Adding more to the repair and maintenance budget will allow for us to keep problems in check before they get to the point where we need to completely replace things at a higher cost. This money will be split between all parks and facilities.

\$7,500/ year Additional Advertising

I firmly believe that an increase in advertising will pay for itself in the returns we will get at the campground and community center. Our informational footprint is currently very small and we are not doing enough to promote our parks both locally and statewide.

\$35,000/ year SAVE

\$20,000/year for specific projects and equipment outlined in 5 and 10 year plans

\$15,000/ year for fund reserves

Setting aside money for planned expenses will keep us from situations in which we have outdated and dilapidated equipment and facilities. Planning for the future and saving for specific expenses will lighten the burden when things need to be replaced or added. Adding to fund reserves every year will give us a cushion that we can use for grant matching on major capital improvements.



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Parks and Recreation Plan Chapters 1 and 2

NEMCOG is requesting that we review chapters 1 and 2 of the new parks and recreation plan at our meeting this month. The first two chapters include the administrative structure and community description. NEMCOG has consolidated some of the information in the first two chapters from the last plan done in 2010 and has also cut a few items that are no longer required by the state. There are a couple of incomplete items in the first two chapters that are directly related to the millage in August. We are not capable of putting accurate budget numbers in the plan for 2017 until we know whether or not the millage passes. Additionally, there is a part specifically about operating under a millage and we will not be able to include accurate information about that until we know if the millage passes or not. Those areas that are incomplete are highlighted in yellow. The millage vote will be before the completion of the plan, so adding those items will not be a problem. The plan this time also includes color maps, which the last one did not. Please review the first two chapters and bring any concerns you have or additions you would like brought to the meeting. I am also including an e-mail from Denise from NEMCOG explaining a few of the deletions and changes to the first two chapters as well as her requests of us to review the first two chapters at this month's meeting, and a request to be prepared to review chapters 3 and 4 in June.

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From: Denise Cline <dmcline@nemcog.org>
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Subject: Chapters 1 and 2
Attachments: 2 - Otsego County Rec Plan - Administrative Structure DRAFT.pdf; 1 - Otsego County Rec Plan - Community Description DRAFT.pdf

Hello Kyle!

I have attached two draft chapters for review. In Chapter 2, I have inserted the budget numbers you gave me, but left the 2nd table highlighted in yellow for when we have the 2017 numbers. So, there are still things to be updated here when numbers are ready. I also left the millage rate discussion highlighted in yellow and we can update that when we know more as well. Can you the P & R Commission that there are still things to be added as we have them?

In Chapter 1, I have updated the information as well as provided some color maps. The DNR no longer requires detailed information on demographics or physical characteristics in this Community Description chapter. In fact, they prefer that these things are discussed in the Basis for Action. So, I was able to eliminate all of the soils information that used to be in this chapter – since it really is not necessary.

Please note that more detailed information about trails will be included in the Recreation Inventory chapter. Also, I am moving the Recreational Facilities map out of Chapter 1 and into the Recreation Inventory chapter since that is really where it belongs. So, I think you'll find this chapter 1 much more simplified.

So, if you would like to have the Parks & Rec Commission review this on May 9, that would be great. Then, let's plan on having them review the rec inventory and draft survey at the June meeting.

Also, do you have a contact person (email) for Elmira Township? I need to include administrative information for them as well.

Thanks!

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Recreation Plan Jurisdiction

This recreation plan update is being prepared for the Otsego County Parks and Recreation Commission (OCPR) along with Elmira Township. The OCPR provides an abundance of the recreational activities in the area, and are proactive in their effort to provide a variety of quality community based recreational opportunities. This plan will focus on all recreational aspects of the Otsego County Community.

Community Location & Recent History

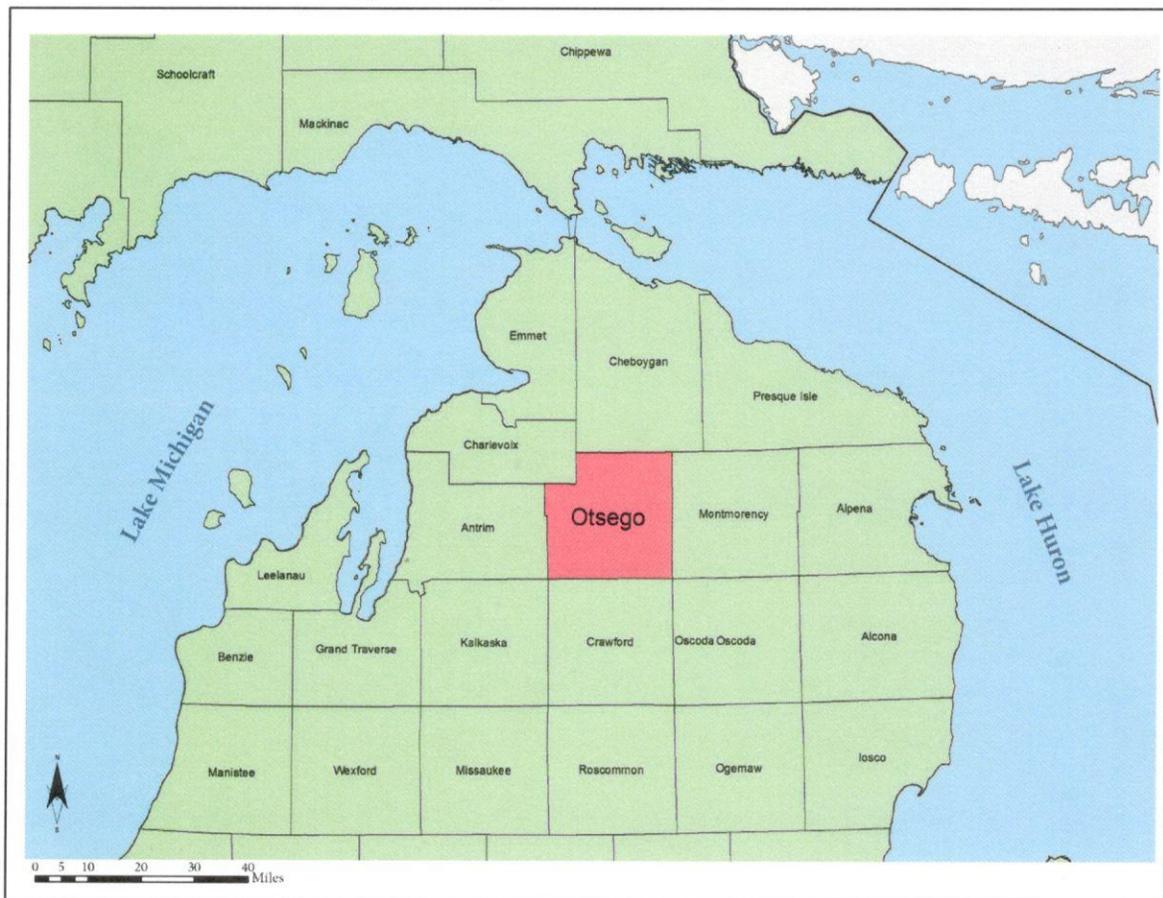
Otsego County is located in the center of the northern lower peninsula of Michigan on the 45th Parallel. The County includes the City of Gaylord, the Village of Vanderbilt and communities of Waters, Elmira and Johannesburg. A Regional Location Map of Otsego County is shown in **Figure 1.1** and a map showing the boundaries of Otsego County and its municipalities is shown in **Figure 1.2**.

The last official US Census shows that Otsego County has a population of 24,164 persons (1,687 in Elmira Township) with several different ethnicities, religions and national origins. The most recent population estimate (American Community Survey) for 2015 shows the population at 24,253 which is slightly higher than the 2010 Census. The County experienced a great deal of economic development with an expanded industrial and commercial base along with population growth during the 1990's and early 2000's. Since the mid-2000's, the County has experienced the closing of two major industrial plants in the area (Georgia Pacific and Kimball Electronics/Reptron). These closures also affected other associated companies. Despite the difficult local economy, the Otsego County Economic Alliance has lead the

charge trying to stabilize the local economy by securing many project grants and trying to attract new businesses to the area. This is evident by reviewing the 2010 Census population, which reported that even with the recent state/national economic downturn, the County still experienced a growth of 3.7% during the period 2000-2010.

The Otsego County community continues to be a “Great Place to Live and Work.” The area is community focused, has outstanding schools and there are endless amenities and outdoor recreational opportunities. The County has a lively arts community, with theater, music and the visual arts becoming increasingly abundant and vibrant. Churches of most denominations dot the City and the outlying County areas. The area has a sizable seasonal population, with many residents living here only in the summer months. The retiree population continues to rise and, while some retirees are part-time residents, many have made the County their permanent place of residence and are active in their churches, in community service and charitable organizations. Further, there are academic and career training opportunities at the University Center at Gaylord (UC Gaylord). UC Gaylord has partnered with several Michigan Colleges and Universities to offer numerous certifications and degree programs. The Michigan Technical Education Center at Kirtland-Gaylord (MTEC) also provides vocational education and job training.

Figure 1.1 Regional Location Map



designated trailhead for the North Central State Trail is located along Fairview Road, just north of Downtown Gaylord. The view along this trail showcases some of the most beautiful landscapes and vistas in Northern Lower Michigan.

The “Iron Belle Trail”, a planned trail through the State of Michigan to connect Belle Isle to Iron Mountain, traverses Otsego County. The existing North Central State Trail (future Iron Belle Trail) ends approximately four blocks north of downtown Gaylord. There are two on-going projects in the area to connect the Iron Belle Trail from the southern Otsego County line to the North Central State Trail. Otsego County is working with the Department of Natural Resources, Bagley Township, Otsego Lake Township, the City of Gaylord, and the Gaylord Area Convention and Tourism Bureau on extending the trail from a location south of downtown Gaylord southward to the county line. A \$30,000 grant request was approved for preliminary engineering in 2016. Otsego County is also working on a project to create a trailhead downtown and to link the existing northern segment and the planned southern segment. In 2015, Otsego County received a \$20,000 grant for conceptual plan work on the downtown trailhead and connector extension. The County has volunteered to take ownership role (via lease with the DNR) for both of these projects.

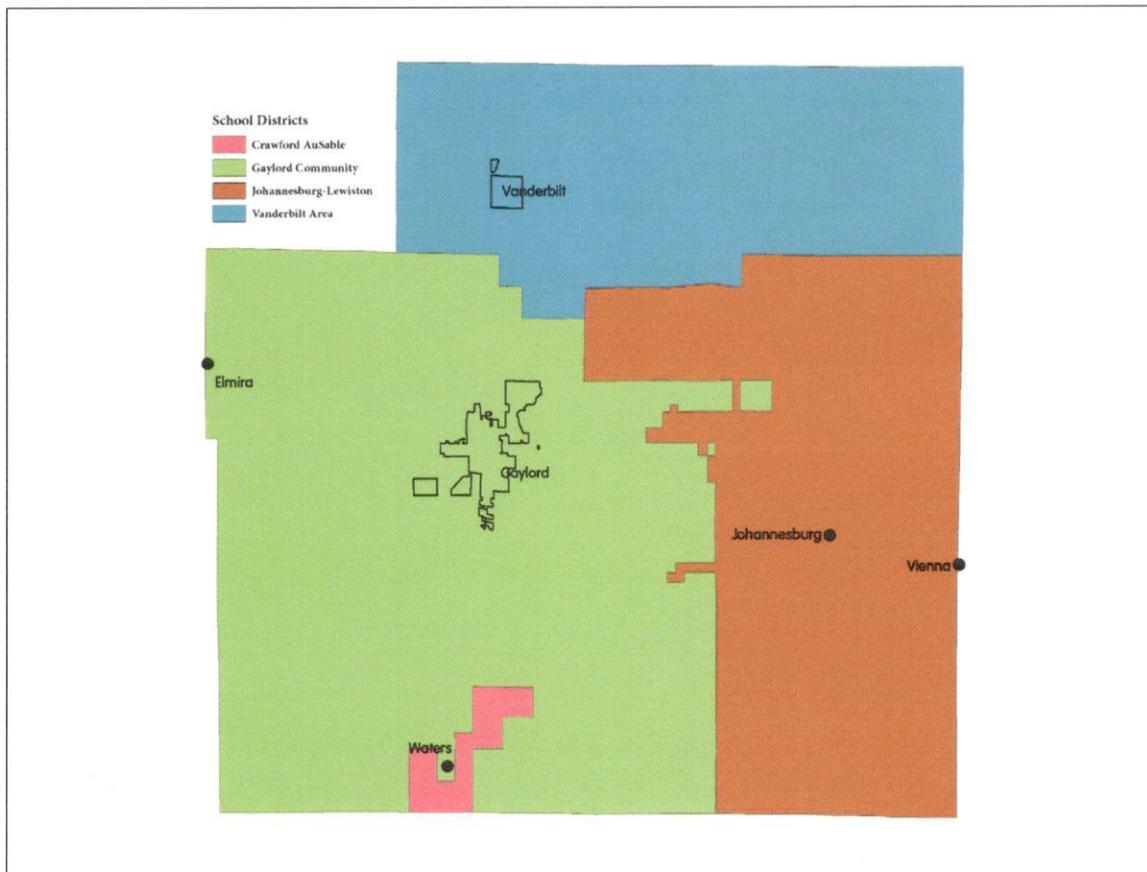
Air Transportation

The Gaylord Regional Airport is a General Utility Airport with a 6,578 foot by 150 foot asphalt primary runway and 4,200 foot by 75 foot asphalt secondary runway. The approaches include ILS, VOR and NDB. Jet fuel and aviation gasoline are available. The airport is attended five days a week from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Aircraft repair, maintenance and air charter service are available from North Country Aviation. Rental cars and local taxi service are also available at the airport.

School Districts

There are four public school districts located within Otsego County; Gaylord Community Schools, Johannesburg-Lewiston Schools, Vanderbilt Area Schools and a portion of Crawford AuSable Schools. The County also includes parochial schools and a strong home school program. Each of the districts own and operate a variety of recreational facilities including gymnasiums, football fields, baseball/softball fields, running tracks, soccer fields, tennis courts and playgrounds. Some of the parochial schools have recreational facilities as well. The School District Boundaries are shown in **Figure 1.3**.

Figure 1.3 School Districts



Recreational Opportunities

The OCPR offers park facilities and recreational programs to the entire community. Park facilities operated by the OCPR include the Otsego Lake County Park and Campground, the Pleasant View Park (Wah Wah Soo), the Dr. Robert S. Libke Memorial Fields, the Frank H. Wilkinson Roadside Park (Irontone Springs), the Community Center and the Louis M. Groen Nature Preserve. Other facilities owned by the County and operated as separate entities include the Sportsplex and the Energy Outlet. Facilities owned and operated by the City of Gaylord include Freel Memorial Park, George Dumas Memorial Park, Hale Park, Claude Shannon Park and Aspen Park. Facilities owned and operated by others include in part the Remi and Edna Schotte Memorial Township Park in Otsego Lake Township (Waters), Vanderbilt Memorial Park in Vanderbilt, Elmira Township Park in Elmira and the Otsego Conservation District Demonstration Garden and Conservation Forest near the J. Richard Yuill Alpine Center in Gaylord. The OCPR facilities will be further described in Chapter 3 of this Recreation Plan.

Recreational programs in the County include, but are not limited to, baseball, softball, basketball, football, soccer, hockey, figure skating, golf, swimming, skiing (downhill and cross County), tennis, volleyball, horseshoes and dance/aerobic/exercise classes. These programs will be further defined and described in Chapter 3 – Recreation Inventory.

Population Statistics

Otsego County Population history is as follows:

Table 1.1

Otsego County Population History

Year	Population (persons)	Change from Previous
1960	7,545	NA
1970	10,422	Increase of 2877 (+38.1%)
1980	14,993	Increase of 4571 (+43.9%)
1990	17,957	Increase of 2964 (+19.8%)
2000	23,301	Increase of 5344 (+29.8%)
2010	24,164	Increase of 863 (+3.7%)

Source: US Census Bureau

Table 1.2

2010 Population Statistics

Township	Population (persons)	Change from 2000
Bagley	5,886	Increase of 48 (+0.82%)
Charlton	1,354	Increase of 24 (+1.80%)
Chester	1,292	Increase of 27 (+2.13%)
Corwith	1,748	Increase of 29 (+1.69%)
Dover	561	Decrease of 53 (-8.63%)
Elmira	1,687	Increase of 89 (+5.57%)
Hayes	2,619	Increase of 234 (+9.81%)
Livingston	2,525	Increase of 186 (+7.95%)
Otsego Lake	2,847	Increase of 315 (+12.44%)
City of Gaylord	3,645	Decrease of 36 (-0.98%)

*Population information taken from the Otsego County Website (www.otsegocountymi.gov).

Tourism

Tourism has a major impact on the Otsego County community, including boosts to the local economy and also an increased demand on recreational facilities. The County is a popular four-season vacation spot, attracting thousands to the area to enjoy golfing, swimming, boating, camping, skiing, snowmobiling, fishing, hunting and the opportunity to experience the quiet Northern Michigan life style that we all know. Many jobs in Otsego County are highly dependent on tourism.

Resources

Natural

The most important of the natural resources in Otsego County in terms of providing a foundation for recreational activities are the abundance of trees, clean air, clean water and wild game. Each of these resources provides an important economic base for the County.

Mineral resources in the County also contribute to the local economy. It is estimated that 400 people are employed in the drilling, exploration and production of gas and oil. These mineral resources have also provided additional income to the property owners. In the latter part of the 1980s, Antrim gas wells made Otsego County the leading producer of natural gas well drilling.

Natural resources provide an important economic base for the County.

Water

Otsego County has some of the highest elevations in northern lower Michigan. Thus, it contains three watersheds; the Cheboygan watershed, which drains northerly, consists of the Sturgeon, Pigeon and Black Rivers; the AuSable watershed, which drains southeasterly, consists of the AuSable River; and the Manistee watershed, which drains southwesterly, consists of the Manistee River. The County has some 6,682 acres of surface water in the form of more than 370 lakes, and 140 miles of trout streams.

Ground water supplies are very productive in the predominant gravel and unconsolidated sands of the glacial drift. The ground water aquifers are recharged by precipitation which is readily absorbed by the permeable soils. Individual wells near the lakes and streams are usually quite shallow due to the high water table. Wells located on high moraines may have depths in excess of 250 feet. Wells of a six-inch diameter or more can yield from ten to five hundred gallons per minute.

Soils

Much of the County consists of excessively drained to well drained soils, making ground water contamination and soil erosion topics of concern.



Parks and Recreation Commission and Staff

This Section defines the organizational structure for the OCPR. A description of governmental structure, budgets and support for recreation are also discussed. An organizational chart for the OCPR is shown in **Figure 2.1**. The process for approving the Otsego County Community Recreation Plan is Review and Recommendation by the OCPR and a Public Hearing and Adoption by the Otsego County Board of Commissioners.

Parks and Recreation Commission and Staff

Otsego County established the OCPR under the authority of Public Act 261, as amended by Act 242, P.A. 1966. The Commission is currently comprised of:

Dave Baragrey, President

Tom Johnson

Scott Courterier, Vice President

Bonny Miller

Randy Stults, Secretary

Kyle Ryan, Parks & Recreation Director

Doug Johnson, Otsego Co. Board of
Commissioners

Bill Holewinski, Otsego Co. Road Commission

Judy Jarecki, Otsego Co. Planning Commission

Abel Cruz

Butch Fleming

The Commission employs a full-time Parks and Recreation Director and also two full-time staffers; a Coordinator and a Monitor/Ranger. Additionally, seven to nine seasonal staffers are employed from May to September. The Louis M. Groen Nature Preserve will have a full-time Manager and several part-time employees (refer to the separate document Louis M. Groen Nature Preserve Master Plan for detailed information). Finally, the OCPR contracts with various service providers for such offerings as gymnastics coaching, aerobics instruction and parent and tot day programs. See the Recreation Inventory section for additional information and details on programming.

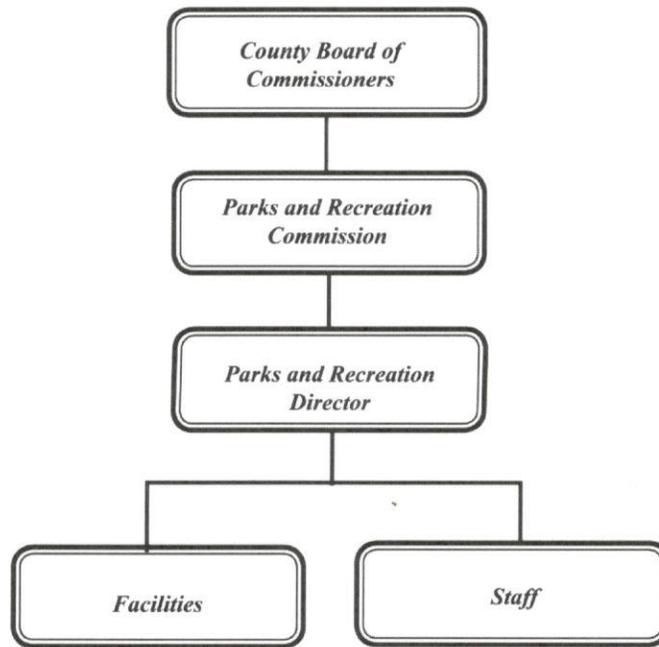


Figure 2.1 Organizational Chart

County Board of Commissioners

The OCPR budget and operations are monitored by the County Board of Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners is currently comprised of:

Ken Borton, Chairperson	Paul Beachnau
Doug Johnson, Vice Chairperson	Robert Harkness
Julie Powers-Gehman	Kenneth Glasser
Erma Backenstose	Bruce Brown
Paul Liss	

Parks and Recreation Commission Functions

The Commission serves in an operational capacity to the Otsego County Board of Commissioners. The functions of the OCPR include, but are not limited to the following;

PLANNING - to provide a systematic means of planning the location, acquisition, development, and maintenance of a system of parks, recreation and open space areas, facilities and activities within the County. Definite criteria for inclusion shall be adopted and revised periodically to keep pace with changing demands and habit use patterns.

ACQUISITION - to provide a program of acquisition of adjoining acreage or to acquire unique or strategic scenic, scientific or historical areas for the enjoyment of the residents of the County and their guests. Said areas shall be acquired in an organized, systematic manner so as to provide equal opportunity, access, and enjoyment for all.

DEVELOPMENT - to provide those activities and facilities commensurate with the needs of the people. All development should be carefully planned and be of a durable nature to minimize maintenance.

FUNDING - to explore and utilize every means of financing that is available to the Commission including Federal and State matching fund programs, general obligation bonds, general funds, user fees and charges, along with gifts and donations.

OPERATION - to provide the necessary personnel to operate the parks as effectively and efficiently as feasible. Adequate supervision should be provided to all areas to protect the facilities and to ensure equal opportunity for enjoyment by all users.

MAINTENANCE - to maintain all parks and facilities in a clean, neat, sanitary and orderly manner, to protect the public health, safety and enjoyment of its users.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION - to employ qualified and competent personnel to carry out the functions and operations described above for the County park system. To maintain and establish those procedures necessary for maintaining an accurate accounting of all funds utilized by the Commission.

Parks and Recreation Commission Operating Budget

The taxpayers of Otsego County originally approved a millage of 1/16 of a mill in 1990, to operate, improve and expand the Otsego Lake County Park. This millage continued thru December 31, 2010 when it was allowed to expire. These funds were also used to expand and make improvements at the Pleasant View Park (Wah Wah Soo), the Dr. Robert S. Libke Memorial Fields and the Frank H. Wilkinson Roadside Park (Irontone Springs). Park user fees provide additional operational funds.

The Otsego County Parks and Recreation Commission currently operates on a voter-approved millage (3/16 of a mill) that will provide approximately \$218,516 annually. This 5-year millage was renewed by

voters on August 3, 2010. Small user fees, interest and contributions provide additional revenue. All present and future facilities owned and operated by the OCPR can use this millage for operations.

In 1994, Otsego County voters approved a millage to establish and construct the Otsego County Sportsplex. The County owns the facility and its' recreational opportunities. There is an Operational Agreement between the County and the "Otsego County Sportsplex (Sportsplex)," a Michigan non-profit corporation, which allows the Sportsplex to operate and manage the facility. Since 1994, there have also been subsequent operating millage requests that have been approved by Otsego County voters as well.

The Louis M. Groen Nature Preserve operation and maintenance is funded by a trust fund that has been established for the facility. There will be zero cost to the OCPR and the County for this facility.

For 2016, the budgeted revenue is \$409,970. Total expenses for the year is budgeted to be \$409,970. The breakdown for these figures appears below.

Table 2.1 Total Revenue	
Property taxes (millage levy of 1/16 + 3/16)	\$212,666
Interest	\$0
Community Center Services (user fees)	\$14,600
Campground User Fees	\$175,500
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$7,204
Total Revenue (2016)	\$409,970

Table 2.2 Total Expenses	
Personnel (Including wages and benefits)	\$235,990
Maintenance and Supplies	\$97,580
Utilities and Advertising	\$40,300
Miscellaneous Contingency	\$36,100
Total Expenses (2016)	\$409,970

For 2017, the projected budget figures are as follows: (WILL UPDATE LATER)

Table 2.1 Total Revenue	
Property taxes (millage levy of 1/16 + 3/16)	
Interest	
Community Center Services (user fees)	
Campground User Fees	
Miscellaneous Revenue	

Total Revenue (2017) \$

Table 2.2

Total Expenses

Personnel (Including wages and benefits)	
Maintenance and Supplies	
Utilities and Advertising	
Miscellaneous Contingency	
Total Expenses (2017)	\$

The annual budget is prepared by the Parks and Recreation Director, reviewed and approved by the Otsego County Parks and Recreation Commission, then sent to the Otsego County Board of Commissioners for adoption. The proposed budget for fiscal year 2017 indicates total revenue for the entire Parks and Recreation Department, from property tax millage levies, user fees, interest and contributions to be \$ _____. Total expenses for the year are proposed to be \$ _____. This budget is administered and expended by the employed staff hired by the Commission.

Relationship with Other Agencies/Role of Volunteers

Volunteers

The OCPR is fortunate to receive a tremendous amount of volunteer support throughout the year. These volunteers help coordinate local biathlons, triathlons, annual summer festival activities and fireworks displays. Further, a high level of volunteer support allows the Bear Basketball program to continue each year. The Bear Basketball program is the Community Center's largest single recreational offering in terms of numbers of participants. Dozens of parents and students alike volunteer regularly to coach, referee, keep score and maintain statistics. Local businesses also support the program by providing equipment and uniforms.

County Schools

The OCPR is not officially associated with the local school systems or their recreational facilities. However, the OCPR Director works to maintain close relationships with all area schools, including public, parochial and private.



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Otsego County Parks and Recreation values the role of community organizers and wishes to assist whenever possible to provide an enjoyable experience to the members of the community at the lowest cost possible. At times, Otsego County Parks and Recreation will provide donations of parks facilities, resources and products to causes deemed to be worthy and necessary. In order to determine qualifying programs and entities for Otsego County Parks and Recreation donations a standard policy is to be put in place based on the relationship to the following criteria.

- Every organization requesting a donation must explicitly define the parameters used to qualify intended recipients, and must make donations available to everyone who fits within those parameters.
- Favoritism in any form cannot be used in the selection of recipients for donations.
- Donation amounts and definition of need must be specifically expressed in the request for donation.
- Cash donations will never be considered.
- Donations must not only benefit an organization of need, but also Otsego County Parks and Recreation.
- Recipients of donations must explicitly and publicly thank Otsego County Parks Recreation for all donations.
- Uses for donations must be specifically defined during request.
- Special request form must be filed with Otsego County Parks and Recreation.

The Otsego County Parks and Recreation Director, and ultimately the Otsego County Parks and Recreation Commission will have final say in determining all organizations qualification for donations based on these criteria. Applicants for donations from Otsego County Parks and Recreation will be notified in writing of the Director's and Commissions decision in a timely manner.



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Irontone Springs Bridge

As we discussed at the April meeting I am proposing that the bridge at Irontone Springs be removed rather than being replaced. After further inspection of the bridge it has been determined that staff is capable of removing the bridge with existing equipment which, labor costs notwithstanding, would not cost us any money and a relatively small amount of time. Repairing the bridge is not an option, so the only other choice would be to completely replace the bridge. Material and labor costs would be in the thousands and would require us to have plans engineered for the construction of a new bridge. As discussed at the last meeting, we may or may not be able to circumvent DEQ requirements depending on the scale of the project, and whether or not it is determined that the Stone support needs to be replaced.

It is of course an option to look further into having materials and services donated in order to complete construction of a new bridge, but I do not believe this would be a prudent use of soliciting donations for our parks system, when there are other more productive uses for prospective donations. There are two main reasons I do not believe replacing this bridge would be a prudent use of our time and resources. The first reason is the fact that this bridge is one of four accesses to the park in a 100 yard expanse, with two other crossings to the north and one to the south. The second reason is the location of this particular bridge. The bridge crosses mossback creek directly into the overflow wetland of the spring. There are no amenities within a direct line from this bridge, and one has to go through the wetland or wide around it (toward the southernmost crossing) to get to any park amenities.

In the mean-time, the bridge has been blocked off with snow fencing in order to keep park patrons off of the bridge, but that is by no means a permanent solution and we should make a decision about the future of this bridge soon. I believe removing the bridge itself and leaving the stone footings in place is the best option for us going forward as it would be at little cost, would not require DEQ notification, and would allow for the possibility of replacing the bridge in the future if it was determined that that was something that was necessary or desired.

Bills April 4th – May 2nd

Other

Dave Baragrey	\$41.60	Per Diem, Travel April Meeting
William Holewinski	\$43.00	Per Diem, Travel April Meeting
Judy Jarecki	\$56.00	Per Diem, Travel April Meeting
Tom Johnson	\$57.00	Per Diem, Travel April Meeting
Bonny Miller	\$60.00	Per Diem, Travel April Meeting
Randy Stults	\$50.60	Per Diem, Travel April Meeting
Butch Fleming	\$52.00	Per Diem, Travel April Meeting
N.W. Mich. Health Dept.	\$550.00	Water Samples for Park & Irontone

County Park

William Liddie	\$94.00	Camping Refund
Connie Auguston	\$42.00	Camping Refund
Ecolab	\$43.93	Floor Cleaner
Lappans	\$593.39	Tractor Maintenance
Angela Amsden	\$355.00	2 Camping Refunds
Edward Yager	\$68.00	Camping Refund
Larua Voneitzen	\$2.08	Accidently Charged Service Fee
Consumers	\$6.87	South Campground Electric
Consumers	\$56.87	North Campground Electric
Angela Amsden	\$305.00	2 Camping Refunds
Lynn Petz	\$90.00	Camping Refund
Mid North Printing	\$679.70	Brochures
Mid North Printing	\$797.90	Season Passes
Frontier	\$44.69	Phone Bill
Sysco	\$710.30	Janitorial Supplies

Community Center

KSS	\$64.99	Roll Towel
Michigan DEQ.	\$18.00	Lead Testing
City of Gaylord	\$57.02	Water Bill
Ecolab	\$43.93	Floor Cleaner
Consumers	\$444.13	Electric Bill
DTE	\$308.74	Gas Bill
Choice Publications	\$39.60	Advertisement
Choice Publications	\$39.60	Advertisement
Choice Publications	\$39.60	Advertisement
Consumers	\$536.75	Electric Bill
Frontier	\$66.11	Phone Bill
Gil-Roy's	\$31.98	Batteries
Gil-Roy's	\$5.37	Air Freshener
Gil-Roy's	\$11.89	Bolts, Washers, Thread Lock Glue
Chuck's Electric	\$1,400.00	Installed 6 LED Fixtures & Lights
UCMAN	\$59.95	Wireless Connection
Dunns	\$1.54	Business Card Holder
Dunns	\$14.15	Dry Erase Markers

Pro-Build	\$118.00
Dunns	\$2.58
Pop a Shot	\$114.00
Otsego Outdoor Maintenance	\$111.00
American Waste	\$80.00
Charter Communications	\$78.31
Sysco	\$710.30

New Door for Gymnastics Room
 Sharpie Markers
 Sensor Cable
 Snow Plowing March
 Garbage Bill
 Cable Bill
 Janitorial Supplies

Nature Preserve

Great Lakes Energy	\$145.63
Delbert Thomas	\$650.00
Choice Publications	\$39.60
Choice Publications	\$39.60
Dunns	\$27.98
Frontier	\$82.47
Great Lakes Energy	\$112.91

Electric Bill
 Repairs to Visitor Center
 Advertisement
 Advertisement
 Time Cards
 Phone Bill
 Electric Bill

Irontone Springs

Consumers	\$7.62
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Electric Bill

Libke Fields

Consumers	\$8.62
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Electric Bill

Irontone Springs Total: \$7.62

Libke Fields Total: \$5.62

Other Total: \$910.20

County Park Total: \$3,889.73

Community Center Total: \$4,397.54

Groen Preserve Total: \$1,098.19

Grand Total: \$10,308.90