CITY OF MENOMINEE
FIVE-YEAR RECREATION PLAN
2014-2019

Prepared for the City of Menominee by the CUPPAD Regional Commission
This plan was prepared by the City of Menominee Parks and Recreation Department with assistance from the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Regional Commission (CUPPAD).

# TABLE OF CONTENTS

1.0 COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION  

2.0 ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE  

2.1 Parks and Recreation Development  
2.2 Parks and Recreation Department  
2.3 Budget and Funding Sources  
2.4 Role of Volunteers  
2.5 Relationship with School District and Other Public Agencies  

3.0 RECREATION INVENTORY  

3.1 Recreational Facilities in the City of Menominee  
3.2 Nearby Recreational Facilities  
3.3 U.P. Hidden Coast Recreation Heritage Route  
3.4 Existing Recreational Opportunities in the City of Menominee  

4.0 PLANNING AND PUBLIC INPUT PROCESS  

4.1 Planning Data  
4.2 Planning Methods  
4.3 Public Input Process  

5.0 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES  

5.1 Goals  
5.2 Objectives  

6.0 ACTION PROGRAM  

APPENDIX A: Maps  
APPENDIX B: Organizations  
APPENDIX C: Facility Development Standards  
APPENDIX D: Recommended Classification System  
APPENDIX E: Park Acreage Standards  
APPENDIX F: Barrier-Free Accessibility Requirements for Parks  
APPENDIX G: Public Notices and Meeting Minutes  
APPENDIX H: Survey Results
1.0  COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION

This Recreation Plan is designed to provide for the improvement and development of recreational activities, programs and facilities within the City of Menominee. The City of Menominee is a 5.3 square mile parcel of land located in the southern tip of Menominee County and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, bordering the State of Wisconsin. It is located adjacent to the City of Marinette, Wisconsin and about 60 miles north of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Map 1-1 in Appendix A illustrates the location of the City of Menominee.

The City of Menominee selected the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development (CUPPAD) Regional Commission to assist in the preparation of this Recreation Plan. City staff provided updated information concerning recreational facilities and CUPPAD staff provided current demographic information. Changes were suggested and incorporated into the final draft. The final draft was reviewed and adopted by the City Council on [date here].

2.0  ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

Planning for and providing park and recreation services and open space for a community requires staff (or volunteers) and funds to purchase land and open spaces and to develop, operate and maintain them. This section describes how the Menominee Parks and Recreation functions are carried out. The City’s current organizational structure is detailed in Figure 2-1.

*Figure 2.1 - Organizational Structure*
2.1 PARKS AND RECREATION DEVELOPMENT

The City of Menominee has been involved in the development of recreation programs and facilities for area residents for a number of years. The development of park and recreation improvement projects and programs is the responsibility of the directors, City Manager and the City Council.

The ultimate decision on implementing proposed improvement projects and programs is made by the eight council members and mayor. The Council works to assure that the limited funds available for park and recreation are spent on improvements that produce maximum benefits for the entire community.

2.2 PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The City has separate parks and recreation departments, with a full-time Recreation Director and a Parks Department whose employees are responsible for parks.

Maintenance at the City recreational facilities is performed by City Public Works Department employees; the City employs 12 full-time DPW workers, eight seasonal park workers, and five seasonal cemetery workers. The recreation department staff consists of one full-time director, one seasonal, part time office worker, and 28 seasonal employees for various recreation programs, events, and seasonal campground workers. The City Police Department is responsible for any problems associated with vandalism and other illegal activities occurring at the parks.

Parks and recreation employees have specific responsibilities within their departments. Listed below are the general job descriptions of the employees in these departments.

**Parks Maintenance Workers:** Under the direct supervision of the Public Works Director and the Parks Maintenance Crew leader. These workers perform routine maintenance and repair functions at the City parks; supervise seasonal maintenance workers in the park system, and other related duties.

**Park Maintenance Crew Leader:** Under the direct supervision of the Department of Public Works Director, and Street Foreman. Supervises and works with the parks maintenance workers to provide maintenance, upkeep and improvements of the park system, performs routine maintenance of all equipment; including playgrounds, arranges for repair and service of the equipment and other related duties.

**River Park Campground Workers:** Under the supervision of the Recreation Director, the workers perform general maintenance of the grounds and assist with campground operations.

**Public Works Director:** Under the general supervision of the City Manager and respected boards, Riverside Cemetery Board of Trustees (with regard to cemetery responsibilities), and the Henes Park Board (with regard to Henes Park responsibilities), the public works director supervises the operation and maintenance of the City parks, playgrounds, and cemetery, and also supervises personnel of the parks and cemetery.

**Recreation Director:** Under the general supervision of the City Manager, the Recreation Director supervises the City’s recreation programs and personnel, develops, organizes, promotes, and upgrades the recreation activities for the City and the community at large and oversees the general operation of the River Park Campground.
2.3 BUDGET AND FUNDING SOURCES

Table 2.1: City of Menominee Parks and Recreation Budget

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Recreation Department</td>
<td>$90,902</td>
<td>$90,204</td>
<td>$84,393</td>
<td>$102,320</td>
<td>$102,180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parks Maintenance</td>
<td>$199,698</td>
<td>$187,161</td>
<td>$185,439</td>
<td>$201,049</td>
<td>$239,334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spies Field Maintenance</td>
<td>$25,037</td>
<td>$39,958</td>
<td>$29,396</td>
<td>$54,100</td>
<td>$44,520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henes Park</td>
<td>$35,172</td>
<td>$86,607</td>
<td>$43,765</td>
<td>$39,780</td>
<td>$44,625</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2.4 ROLE OF VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are a vital part of our youth community programs, sports and events. They volunteer their time as coaches in the community’s basketball, T-ball, baseball, softball, soccer and football programs. There are also people that volunteer their time to work concessions and admissions at games. Through the hard work and dedication the volunteers provide, the programs continue to grow year after year. They are truly a vital part of the community’s success with youth sports and programs.

2.5 RELATIONSHIP WITH SCHOOL DISTRICT AND OTHER PUBLIC AGENCIES

The City Recreation Department coordinates a variety of recreational programs for junior high and high school students. In cooperation with various local organizations, the Recreation Department also assists in coordinating various special events including:

- Antique Car Shows
- Water Front Festival
- Skerbeck Carnival
- Kids Fishing Derby
- Boy/Girl Scout and Explorer’s Bay Jammer
- Baseball/Softball Tournaments
- Fishing Tournaments
- 100 miler yacht club race
- Concerts in the park
- July 4th Celebration
- Pumpkin Patch Festival

The Recreation Department works with the following organizations for event planning: Menominee Senior Center, Spies Public Library, Bay Area Medical Center/Hospital, Menominee Hoops Club, M&M Youth Football, Timberjack’s Football, Menominee Youth Baseball, Menominee Youth Football, Menominee Historic Downtown Farmer’s Market, Healthy Youth Coalition, Great Start Parent Coalition, an Menominee, Stephenson, Marinette, peshtigo, Coleman, and Crivitz school districts.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Boys & Girls Club is involved in coordinating arts and crafts, modeling, and gymnasium games activities.
3.0 RECREATION INVENTORY

3.1 RECREATIONAL FACILITIES IN THE CITY OF MENOMINEE

The City of Menominee has a total of 22 outdoor recreation facilities including those that are associated with educational complexes (schools) and privately owned entities. These 22 facilities accommodate a variety of opportunities for a wide spectrum of recreational pursuits for the City’s residents.

In January of 2007, field surveys were conducted to inventory existing public recreational areas and facilities within the City of Menominee. The results of these surveys and 2014 updates are shown in detail on the following pages. Area facilities are listed below and also identified on Map 3-1. MDNR grant history and project status for recreational development completed over the past 20 years is also included.

1. Tourist Park

Located in the southeastern corner of the City. The park contains frontage along the Bay of Green Bay. The park is used as a public beach during the summer months. Facilities at Tourist Park include:

- Swimming Beach (Unsupervised)
- Restroom (Unisex)
- Picnic Tables

Tourist Park is also the site of annual events such as a Windsurfing Regatta and the Boy Scouts of America Bayjammer.

2. Duby Park

Located in the southeastern portion of the City. The City provides used skates at no charge. Various local organizations sponsor ice skating parties for children during the winter months. The park is mostly used by children in nearby residential areas. Facilities at the park include:

- Fenced-in Lighted Softball Diamond
- Two Team Benches
- Practice Field Area
- Paved Basketball Court with 2 Hoops
- Playscape Playground Structure
- 1 Swing Set (3 swings)
- Restroom Facility/Warming Shelter
- 1 Lighted Ice Rink
- Multiple Park Benches
- Portable Toilet (Winter Use Only)
- Equipment Storage Building
- Multiple Trash Cans
- Warming Shelter (west rink)
- Landscaped/Planted Areas
3. Marina Park and City Marina

Located along the Bay of Green Bay within the City’s Downtown Historic District. This site offers a wide range of recreational activities, especially for boating and fishing enthusiasts. It is also the site of several events and festivals during the summer months, plus weekly concerts and a Farmer’s Market. The City's former water plant was transformed into a boater’s lounge recently. Facilities include:

- 4 Stationary Docks (1 Equipped w/Gas Pumps & Attendant Gazebo)
- 3 Floating Docks
- Bandshell w/Restrooms
- Multiple Moveable Picnic Tables
- 1,100 feet of Water Frontage
- 10 Stationary Benches
- Breakwater
- 263 Boat Slips
- Pathway Along Marina
- Lighted Off Street Parking Area
- 32 Flag Poles
- 8 Flower Boxes
- Multiple Trash Cans
- 8 Rotating Grills w/8 Stationary Picnic Tables
- Double Boat Ramp, with Boarding Piers
- M&M Yacht Club House, with Restrooms and Viewing Deck
- Harbor Master’s Office, with Restrooms and Showers
- Boater’s Lounge w/Restrooms, Meeting Area, Kitchen, Offices, Flagpole, Planters
- Small Boat Lift to Launch
- Historic Ship Rigging & Anchors
- 3 Bike Racks

MDNR Grant History

- A $1,244,577 Waterways Program Grant was provided in 2013 to dredge the marina to provide a water depth of ten feet to accommodate vessels. The project was successfully completed and approximately 47,775 cubic yards of sand was removed.

4. Veterans Memorial Park

Located just north of the City’s Central Business District, along 1st Street. The park contains 2.6 acres of land and 440 feet of water frontage along the Bay of Green Bay. The Park is also used as a public swimming beach. Facilities at Veterans Memorial Park include:

- Lighted Pathway
- Multiple Sitting Benches and Picnic Tables
- Landscaping, with 2 Flower Beds
- Two Memorial Stones
- 13 Flag Poles
- Ceremony Area w/Access to Beach Area
- Multiple Trash Cans
• Swimming Beach
• Off-Street Parking Area
• Restrooms/storage area
• Drinking Fountain
• Volleyball Court

5. **Higley Triangle Park**
   Size: 0.6 acres | Accessibility Rating: 4

Located in the east-central portion of the City, bordered by 7th Street, 18th Avenue, and 10th Street. The park primarily serves as an open space for nearby residents to rest. The facilities at the park include:

• Landscaping, with Flower Beds
• Decorative Stone Water Fountain
• Few Picnic Tables
• Large Play Area
• 2 Sitting Benches
• Parking Available on 18th Avenue Side

6. **Reindl West End Park**
   Size: 0.6 acres | Accessibility Rating: 2

Located on the City’s west side. The neighborhood park has a playground area with a play structure with a double child slide's playscape. Facilities at the park include:

• 4 Sitting Benches
• Fenced in Playground Area
• 2 Rocking Toys
• 2 Memorial Stones
• Historical Water Fountain
• Playscape w/Child's Double Slide
• Drinking Fountain
• 2 Picnic Tables w/Trash Cans

7. **Water Tower Park**
   Size: 33.6 acres | Accessibility Rating: 4

Located in the northern portion of the City. The park is used during the summer months for tennis lessons and practice baseball/softball field use. The first phase of overhauling the park’s playground area was completed in 1995. The second phase of overhauling the park’s playground was completed in 1996. Funding for the playground improvements was generated from a group of residents with a fund-raising drive called, “A World for Kids”. Facilities located at Water Tower Park include:

• 2 Fenced-in Lighted Softball Diamonds, each with 2 Team Benches and 2 Bleachers
• Pavilion w/Grill and Picnic Tables
• Drinking Fountain
• 4 Lighted Tennis Courts
• 1 Concession/Storage Building
• 2 Portable Bleachers
• 6 Sitting Benches in Playground Area
• One 26’ Balance Beam
• Domed Climbing Canopy
• Playground Designed for Ages 2-5
• Multiple Trash Cans
• 4 Swing Sets (12 Total Swings)
• Playscape w/7 Slides & 4 Tiered Levels
• Smaller Playscape w/2 Slides
• 3 Spring Units
• Sand Area w/3 Digging Units
• Horse Swing
• 2 Tire Swings
• 10’ Overhead Slide
• Multiple Picnic Tables
• Merry-Go-Round
• Double Spring Animal Teeter Totter
• Restrooms
• Warming Shed
• Lighted Sledding Hill
• Lighted Ice Rink
• Landscaped w/Decorative Boulders
• 2 Large Paved Off Street Parking Areas
• Walking Trails w/Pond Area

MDNR Grant History:

• $25,000 in funding was provided in 1991 to construct two additional tennis courts at the park. The project was successfully closed out. The courts are in good condition as of 2014.
• $24,000 in funding was provided in 1999 to install lights at the softball diamonds. The project was successfully closed out. The fields are used frequently and the lights remain effective.
• On December 19, 2012, the Bay Area Regional Tennis Association (BARTA) began working with City Council to plan for the resurfacing of the tennis courts at Water Tower Park. BARTA acquired bids from several companies that resurface or replace tennis courts in order to accurately estimate the cost of the project and had been awarded a grant from the United States Tennis Association for 20% of the project budget or approximately $8,400.00 that expired in 2013. BARTA additionally raised approximately $5,000 for the remaining match for the project. City Council at the January 13, 2013 regular meeting authorized the city to apply for a DNR Grant to help defray the cost of the project. The DNR Grant application was submitted in accordance with the April1st deadline. Unfortunately the City did not receive the grant and the entire project was put on hold yet again.
• In summer of 2014, BARTA donated $5,000 and the City provided the remaining funds for resurfacing of the south courts, costing $13,500. These repairs addressed trip hazards in order to get the courts playable for Fall 2014. The following plan was developed through a partnership with City and BARTA: BARTA has hired Keith Mattson to grind off the existing paint. City Public Works Crews (DPW) seasonal workers sealed the cracks and a contractor was hired to paint the courts with BARTA supplied paint. DPW installed new nets. All improvements were completed in advance of a tournament held in September 2014.
8. Henes Park

Located in the northeastern portion of the City, along the Bay of Green Bay. The park, with its 2,600 feet of water frontage, is a very popular recreational area for City residents and individuals from out-of-town. It offers a vast array of recreational opportunities like picnicking, swimming, walking, sightseeing, playing, biking, rollerblading, and fishing. The City received a private donation in 1998 for the construction of a new, larger pavilion with electricity to handle large group gatherings (more than 350 persons); this pavilion is currently called the “3rd Pavilion.” Facilities at Henes Park include:

- Small Grassy Play Area, w/Backstop for Baseball Use
- Beach and Swimming Area w/Large Wooden Lifeguard Station and 2-Off-Road Parking Areas
- Beach house w/Restrooms, Arts and Crafts Area, and Storage
- 3 Large Picnic Pavilions w/Electricity
- 2 Water Fountains
- 2 Horseshoe Pits
- 100+ Picnic Tables
- Wishing Well
- Several Nature Trails Named After Authors
- Multiple Stationary Grills
- 2 Bike Racks
- Double Fenced In Volleyball Court Next to Beach
- Flowing Creek & Pond Systems from Bog Throughout Park to roadway
- Large Stone Gate Entrance to Park
- 1 Wooden Bridge Walkway
- Several Sitting Benches (donations to Park)
- 25+ Trash Cans
- Maintenance Garage
- 3rd Pavilion – 2 Large Portable Grills
- 3rd Street Decorative Stone & Cedar Entrance
- 3rd Street Bathrooms w/ Walkway

Playground Near Beach House
- 2 Swing Sets (Total of 10 Swings)
- 4 Spring Units
- 2 Playscapes w/5 Slides Total
- 1 Tire Swing
- Teeter Totter
- 1 Small Basketball Court w/Backboard & 1 Hoop
- 1 Swing Set w/Handicap Swing
- Restrooms w/ Walkway

Playground Near Entrance of Park
- 2 Swing Sets (9 Swings Total)
- Merry-Go-Round
- 2 Teeter Totters
- Climbing Apparatus

Playground Toys Near First Pavilion
- 1 Swing Set (2 Swings)
- Sandbox w/1 Spring Unit
- 2 Climbing Units
• Restrooms w/Walkway
New for 100 Year Centennial:
• DEQ permit work to dredge pond area and walkway with rock formation water fountain
• Enhanced native prairie landscaping in deer area with new tree plantings
• Walkway from entrance to 3rd Street bathrooms

9. River Park Campground

Located in the southern portion of the City, adjacent to the Menominee River and U.S. 41. Fronting on the Menominee access river, the City-owned and operated campground provides visitors with the only clean, pleasant and convenient place to camp in the immediate Menominee area. Facilities at the campground include:

• Office Building
• Employee Restroom/Shower Facility
• 54 Campsites w/Full Utility Hook-Ups
• 2 Large Enclosed Garbage Containers
• Restroom Building w/ Showers and Storage Room (new roof in 2013)
• 4 Designated Overflow Sites w/Electricity
• 2 Boat Trailer Parking Pads
• 1 Gazebo and 2 Fishing/Observation Wooden Decks
• 1 Large Playground Play Structure w/Swing Set
• Storage Building
• 60 Picnic Tables
• Large Grassy Play Area
• 1 Large Picnic Shelter
• 1 Vending Building
• Paved Main Entrance, Roadways and Site Pads
• 6 Permanent Benches
• 53 Fire Pits

MDNR Grant History:

• $51,000 in funding was provided in 1997 to paving and upgrade the parking lot and boat launch area at the park. The project was successfully closed out. The parking lot and boat launch are used frequently; the parking lot is in good condition but the boat launch needs some improvements.

10. Menominee River Access

This public river access, known as Mystery Ship Boat Launch, is located just east of River Park. The site is used primarily by boating and fishing enthusiasts that want to access the river and the bay. Facilities at the river access include:

• Triple Boat Ramp
• Large Paved Off Street Parking Area
• Border Pier w/4 Stationary Seating
• 3 Fishing Overhangs w/Rod Hoders
• Trash Cans and Picnic Tables
11. **Swings and Things**  
   Size: 120x100 ft. | Accessibility Rating: 2

Located in the central business district of the city near the library. It functions primarily as a play or tot lot, with a wide variety of preschool age playground equipment available. The facilities at this recreational site include:

- One 3-Tiered Play Structure w/2 Slides, Overhead Slider & Hand-Ring Options
- 1 Smaller Playscape w/Slide
- Stationary Sitting Benches
- 1 Smaller Swing Set w/4 Infant Swings
- Fenced-in for Safety
- Multiple Picnic Tables
- 1 Large Swing Set (6 Swings Total)
- Multiple Trash Cans
- Plans for addition of Sidewalk and Drinking Fountain

12. **Northeastern Wisconsin Hydro River Access**  
   Size: NA | Accessibility Rating: 3

Located at the end of 11th Avenue in the western portion of the City. The site is used exclusively for launching and loading small watercraft. It is owned and maintained by the Northeastern Wisconsin Hydro Company.

The facilities at the river access include:

- Single Ramp
- Boarding Pier
- Paved Parking Area

13. **Lighthouse Ann Arbor Park**  
   Size: 5 acres | Accessibility Rating: 5

This public river access site is water based recreational site owned and operated by the State of Michigan. It is located in the southeastern portion of the City near the mouth of the Menominee River. Facilities at the river access include:

- One Unisex Outhouse Style Restroom
- One Dedication Boulder
- Walkway to Lighthouse Pier w/Decorative Lighting and 3 Stationary Seating Areas
- 1 Boarding Pier
- Double Boat Ramp
- Paved Parking area w/Trailer Parking Available

The City is leasing the lighthouse from the federal government and plans to restore it to showcase historical exhibits for public viewing.
14. **Spies Field**  
*Size: 16.44 acres | Accessibility Rating: 5*

An active athletic recreational complex that is located in the east-central portion of the City, along 10th Street (US-41). It is used by two baseball leagues (American Legion and Babe Ruth) and three football leagues (M&M Youth Football-Pop Warner, M&M Youth Hornets, and the M&M Timberjacks). Renovated in 2005-2006, facilities at the complex include:

- Two Fenced-In Lighted Baseball Diamonds
- Two Batting Cages
- 8 Sitting Benches
- 1 Football Press Box and 2 Baseball Press Boxes
- 3 Electric Scoreboards
- Spies Field Arch and Stone Wall at North Side of Complex
- 1 Practice Field for Football-Game Field for Soccer
- 1 Concession Stand w/Handicap Bathroom Attached
- Complete Restroom Facility w/2 Adjacent Locker Rooms and Water Faucet
- Large Off-Street Parking (North) and Smaller Parking Areas for Delivery and Handicap (East)
- 4 Dugouts (Drainage improvements in 2013; funds raised by Menominee Youth Baseball and City. Baseball association provided volunteers to assist with improvements.)
- Multiple Trash Cans
- Multiple Sets of Bleachers
- 1 Utility Building
- 1 Complete Lighted Football Field
- Donor Wall
- Storage Building for Youth Football/Hornets, Soccer, and Baseball
- Storage Building for City-Owned Equipment
- Handicap Access Pathway

MDNR Grant History:

- $460,425.00 in funding was provided in 2002 to renovate and expand the facility; including construction of two baseball fields, two football fields, restroom, concession and storage building. The project was successfully closed out. Spies Field is used frequently and the facilities are in good condition.

15. **Fisherman’s Park**  
*Size: 1.5 acres | Accessibility Rating: 5*

Located in the western portion of the City, along the Menominee River, near the Hattie Street Bridge and dam. Owned by Northeastern Wisconsin Hydro Company. The park is primarily used as a shore fishing recreational site. The facilities at the park include:

- 3 Disabled Accessible Picnic Tables; 1 Picnic Table Near Shore
- 3 Trash Cans
- Wooden Fish Station/Picnic Deck Area w/Built-In Rod Holders
- 2 Stairways to the Shoreline
- Shore Fishing Area
- Off-Road Parking Availability
- 1 Cedar Notice Board
- Improvements to fishing platform on Hattie Street Bridge planned for 2016
16. Menominee H.S., Jr. High, & Central Elementary  
Size: 37.1 acres  |  Accessibility Rating: 5

Located along 18th Street in the west central part of the City. Recreational activities provided at this site include track, baseball, football, tennis, playing, basketball, and physical education activities. Facilities provided at the site include:

- Two Stationary Outside Tables
- Two Flag Football Fields
- Two Tire Climbing Apparatus (1 Large/1 Small)
- Football Practice Field Complex w/Bleachers and Track & Field Area Surrounding Field
- Parking Lot Available and Site Street Parking
- 4 Fenced-In Tennis Courts (Parking Lot Available)
- Concession Stand
- Multiple Bleachers
- Multiple Trash Containers
- 1 Large Playscape w/2 Slides, Climbing Area and Overhead Slider Option
- 2 Small Playscapes for Ages 2-7
- 1 Tire Swing
- 3 Balance Beams
- 2 Storage Buildings
- 2 Fenced-In Baseball Diamonds w/Dugouts
- 2 Swing Sets (Total 12 Swings)
- Metal Climbing apparatus (Dome Shaped)
- 12 Bike Racks
- Open Field used for Physical Education Classes
- Restrooms w/Storage Area
- Storage Garage
- Multiple Picnic Tables
- 2 Scoreboards
- Basketball Area w/2 Back to Back Hoops
- 1 Teeter Totter and 1 Overhead Ladder-Climber
- Ample Side Street Parking for Baseball Fields

17. St. John Paul II Catholic Academy  
Size: 3.2 acres  |  Accessibility Rating: 5

Formerly Lincoln Elementary. Owned by Marquette Catholic Diocese. Located in the north-central portion of the City along 17th Street. Recreation facilities available at the school include:

- Large Plastic Play Apparatus w/4 Slides
- Two Swing Sets (Total 10 Swings)
- Two Sets of 2 Back to Back Basketball Hoops
- Five Stationary Benches
- Large Plastic Play Apparatus (Multi-Lever w/Gazebo and 2 Slides, Overhead Climbing Unit, Overhead Slider Unit, and Ladders)
- Two Bike Racks
- Domed Metal Climbing Apparatus
- Large Play Area
- 2 Tire Swings and 1 Picnic Table
18. **Menominee Blesch Intermediate School**  
**Size:** 8.7 acres | **Accessibility Rating:** 5

Located in the south central portion of the City along 13th Street. The 8.7 acre parcel is the site of the City’s football stadium, Walter Blesch Field. The recreation facilities on the school’s property include:

- Lighted Football Stadium
- 1 Electronic Scoreboard
- Basketball Court w/4 Hoops
- Picnic Tables and Trash Cans
- Football Apparel Shop
- Bathrooms in School
- Small Playscape w/Climbing Wall, Chain Wall, Ladder Assembly & Overhead Rings and Slider
- East & West Side Grandstands/Bleachers
- Concession Stand
- Portable Toilet (Extra for Football Needs)
- Announcement Booth
- Donor Wall
- Pedestrian safety improvements were installed in Summer 2014 to provide a bus drop-off/pick-up area separate from other vehicle traffic.

19. **Catholic Central South School**  
**Size:** 1.7 acres | **Accessibility Rating:** 5

Located in the southern central portion of the City. Site is currently for sale. Facilities at the site include:

- Large Plastic Play Apparatus w/2 Gazebos, 2 Slides and Bridge
- 2 Basketball Courts w/2 Hoops in One
- 1 Swing Set w/4 Swings
- 1 Overhead Slide
- Play Area
- 2 Tire Swings
- 1 Sandbox w/2 Digging Machines

20. **Greater M&M YMCA**  
**Size:** 40 acres | **Accessibility Rating:** 3

Located at 1600 West Drive in the western portion of the City. Recreational facilities available at the complex include:

- Restrooms
- Gymnasiums
- Youth Center
- Tot Watch
- Flag Football Field
- Free Weight Lifting Center
- 4 Locker Rooms
- Aerobic Studio
- 3 Handball/Racquetball Courts
- Cardiovascular Equipment
• Swimming Pool
• Lifestyle Center
• Gymnastic Center
• Disabled Accessible Changing Room
• Martial Arts Studio
• Hot Tubs, Steam Rooms, Dry Sauna

21. DAR Boys & Girls Club  
Size: NA | Accessibility Rating: 4

The club is located at 901 8th Avenue in the southeastern portion of the City, within a residential area. The facility occupies an old school. Regular, in-house activities at the facility are held during the school year Monday through Friday from 3:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. During the summer months, the facility is used as an activity center for kids six to 13 years of age. This program is available for families in the City that cannot afford the cost of private day care centers. Facilities at the club include:

• Arts and Crafts Rooms
• Gym
• Lunch Room
• Small Library
• Kitchen
• Game Room
• Ping Pong
• Wood Shop
• Fenced-In Play Area
• Basketball Hoops
• Swings

22. Riverside Country Club  
Size: NA | Accessibility Rating: NA

An 18-hole golf course located at the end of 14th Avenue in the southwest portion of the City.

23. 18th Ave. Boat Launch  
Size: 0.13 acres | Accessibility Rating: 3

The 18th Ave Boat Launch is a small single launch ramp facility on the Menominee River located on the north edge of the Riverside Cemetery on 18th Ave. There are no restroom or other facilities at this site, but it is handicap accessible.
3.2 NEARBY RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

The following is an inventory of recreational facilities in Menominee County within 20 miles of the City of Menominee. In addition, the list includes major recreation sites available in the City of Marinette, Wisconsin that are most likely used by residents of the City of Menominee. This information was obtained from Bay-Lakes Regional Planning Commission.

- **Airport Park**: A recreational site located along M-35, 4 miles north of Menominee, with picnic tables, grills, toilets, carry-down boat landing, and wildlife viewing.

- **Bailey Park**: A 74-acre primitive area located along M-35, 13 miles north of Menominee, with 4,800 feet of sand beach on Green Bay, picnic areas, swimming, boating, and fishing.

- **Birch Creek Roadside Park**: A wayside located along U.S. 41, 1 mile north of Menominee, with water, toilets, picnic tables, and grills.

- **Grand Rapids Boat Landings**: Two Wisconsin Public Service boat landing sites on the Menominee River located off County Road 577, near Grand Rapids Hydroplant, 16 miles northwest of Menominee, with access to the Grand Rapids Flowage.

- **Kleinke Park**: A 10-acre area on the Bay of Green Bay along M-35, 15 miles north of Menominee, with 25 campsites (20 with electricity, 5 without), picnic area, water, toilets, carry-down boat ramp, fishing, and swimming.

- **Koss Bridge Park**: A State Forest Campground and State Waterway on Koss Bridge Road off County Road 77, one-half mile east of Koss on the Menominee River, 19 miles from Menominee, with a small boat ramp, tent campsites, and shore fishing sites.

- **Mellen Township Park**: A 20-acre area along U.S. 41, one half mile from Wallace, 14 miles north of Menominee, with picnic tables, grills, shelter, water, toilets, playground equipment, and baseball field.

- **River Park**: A 29-acre area along County Road 581 fronting the Menominee River, 12 miles from Menominee, with 1,700 feet of water frontage, shelter, picnic tables, swimming, and fishing.

- **Stoney Point Boat Landing**: This Bay of Green Bay access site is located along M-35, 7 miles north of Menominee, with ample parking, lighting, and toilets.

- **Marinette Civic Center**: This community recreational facility is located on Alice Lane in the central portion of the City of Marinette. Facilities at the center include: 2 domed buildings, 8 lighted tennis courts, outdoor Olympic size swimming pool, wading pool, locker room, concession stand, and volleyball sand court.

- **Red Arrow Park**: This water-based recreation site occupies approximately 15.0 acres in the extreme eastern part of the City of Marinette, along the Bay of Green Bay. Facilities at the park include: swimming beach, dressing room/bathrooms, pavilion, boat launches, boarding pier, picnic tables, grills, playground equipment, water, and sitting benches.
• Stephenson Island Park:  This community park occupies 11.0 acres of land along the Menominee River. It is located on an island just south of the U.S. 41 Interstate Bridge. The Stephenson Island Historical Museum, a popular tourist attraction, is located within the park. Facilities at the park include: playground equipment, restrooms, boat launches, dock, telephone, logging display, statue, water, grills, picnic tables, pavilion, parking, and historical museum building.

• Marinette City Park:  This 400-acre community park is located in the central portion of the City of Marinette, directly west of the Civic Center and Higley Field. The park is a popular area, with towering pines. Facilities at the park include: campground, restrooms, grills, telephone, showers, enclosed pavilion, picnic tables, playground equipment, and cross country ski trail.

• Higley Field:  This active recreation park is located on an 8.7 acre parcel land in the central portion of the City of Marinette, near the Civic Center and City Park. Facilities at the site include: lighted softball fields, restroom/playroom building, playground equipment, concession stands, picnic tables, water fountains, and bleachers.

3.3 U.P. HIDDEN COAST RECREATION HERITAGE ROUTE

The City of Menominee is the western gateway to the U.P. Hidden Coast Recreation Heritage Route, which runs 64 miles along the shores of Lake Michigan to the northern limits of the City of Gladstone in neighboring Delta County. This route features a wide variety of recreational facilities (many of which are public-owned), including parks, waterways, forests, trails, boat launches, harbors, and campgrounds. Activities available along the Hidden Coast include camping, hiking, biking, swimming, hunting, fishing, boating, and skiing.

3.4 EXISTING RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN THE CITY OF MENOMINEE

• Tennis: Tennis is growing rapidly as a favorite sport of both young people and adults. Programs include: PeeWee Tennis (4-5 years old), Junior Tennis (6-7 years old), Advanced Tennis (8-16 years old), and Beginner (8-13 years old). All tennis lessons are held at the Water Tower Tennis Courts on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

• Volleyball: Volleyball leagues are offered through the YMCA. Junior High School lessons are being offered through the City Recreation Department at Menominee Blesch Intermediate School on Thursdays. Beach volleyball is open to the public at Henes and Memorial Park.

• Softball: The City Recreation Department’s girls’ softball program (ages 7-16) is currently coordinated through the Menominee Youth Baseball Association. Games are played at the Little League Fields. All costs are covered through sponsor fees and fundraising.

• T-Ball: One of the most popular programs offered through the Recreation Department. There are three divisions which include Little Tykes (4-5 years old), Minor League (6-7 years old), and Major League (8-9 years old). All games are played at Water Tower Park on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

• Evening Baseball Clinic: This clinic emphasizes and teaches the basic skills and fundamentals of baseball. Clinic is held on Wednesday evenings at the Kiwanis Field (located behind City Hall).
• **Hardball:** Little League baseball is for boys and girls ages 7-12. They play 16 games a season plus tournaments. Costs are covered by sponsor fees and fundraisers. Approximately 170 children took part in this league. Babe Ruth league is offered for boys, ages 13-15 years old. JV Legion baseball is offered for boys ages 16-17 years old. Legion baseball is offered for boys, ages 17 & 18. All hardball programs are coordinated through the Menominee Youth Baseball Association.

• **Soccer:** Soccer lessons are offered on Wednesdays and held at Spies Field. There are two age groups: Just-4-Kix (4-5 years old) and Soccer Stars (6-7 years old). M&M Youth Soccer Association offers soccer to boys and girls ages 4-18 years of age. This program is held in the evenings during the summer months.

• **Gymnastics:** Gymnastics is offered to boys and girls 3-18 years old through the YMCA. The YMCA currently offers both instruction and a place on competitive teams.

• **Racquetball:** The YMCA features five (5) racquetball courts for both league and recreational play. This is offered to both youth and adults.

• **Football:** M&M Youth Football is offered to 4th to 6th grade boys. Hornets football is offered to 7th and 8th grade boys. Both leagues use Spies Athletic Field for their home games.

• **Flag Football:** The City Recreation Department coordinates a flag football league for high school students and adults. The City Recreation Department currently has 14 teams in league play, which begins in June and ends mid-August followed by a tournament.

• **Basketball:** The City Recreation Department in conjunction with Hoops Club coordinates elementary basketball leagues for boys and girls in grades 4-5. The girls’ season begins in early September and ends in the middle of November. The boys’ season begins in January and ends in early March.

The City Recreation Department coordinates the Junior High School basketball program for both boys and girls grades 6 - 8. The girls’ season begins in early September and ends in mid-November. The boys’ season begins at the end of November and ends mid-January. Teams are formed after the completion of registration, coaches are volunteers and practice times and competitive game schedules are coordinated with school gym facilities and other local schools. Transportation to games is the responsibility of parents.

The City Recreation Department coordinates basketball camps for a nine-week period. Instructors cover basic fundamentals and drills. This program is offered to children 4-12 years of age.

• **Swimming:** All swimming instructions are offered through the YMCA. Sessions are available for anyone six (6) months and older. Open swim, lap swim and water walking are also available daily. The City of Menominee has unsupervised beaches at three locations.

• **Ice Rink:** All ice rink related activities (skating, figure skating, hockey and curling) are currently available to the public through the Civic Center in Marinette, Wisconsin. Menominee does offer an outdoor rink at Duby Park.

• **Art-n-the-Park and Just 4 Kidz:** Art based programs and fun and fitness activities are coordinated by the recreation staff throughout the summer months. There are two (2) classes offered focusing on art based projects: Art-4-Fun (5-8 years old) and Kreative Kids (9-12 years old). Two classes focusing on gross motor development are: Just Kid’N Around (6-8 years old) and Munchkins in Motion (4-5 years old).
Other Recreation Opportunities: The City Recreation Department is involved in coordinating the following opportunities: Easter Egg Hunt, Halloween Party, Kids Fishing Derby, teen dances, Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, walking in the park, Water Front Festival, Senior Citizens, Yacht Club 100 mile race, Family Fun Night, July 4 Celebration, and various other youth and adult activities.

Contact information for local recreation opportunities can be found in Appendix B.
4.0 PLANNING AND PUBLIC INPUT PROCESS

4.1 PLANNING DATA

4.1.1 Population

Understanding an area’s population trends helps determine a community’s existing and future needs. These statistics also assist local governments in determining the direction of local capital improvements and related expenditures for recreational planning. They are also useful when applying recreation guidelines to a community.

From 1990 to 2010, the City’s population declined steadily. This population decline was most likely the result of individuals moving from the City to the rural suburban township areas or seeking work elsewhere. Table 4.1 displays the population trend for the City and other selected areas between 1990 and 2010.

Table 4.1: Population 1990-2010, Selected Areas

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>1990</th>
<th>2000</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>City of Menominee</td>
<td>9,398</td>
<td>9,131</td>
<td>8,599</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>City of Marinette</td>
<td>11,843</td>
<td>11,749</td>
<td>10,968</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menominee Co.</td>
<td>24,920</td>
<td>25,326</td>
<td>24,029</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Census data for years cited.

According to the recent 2010 census, the population of the City of Menominee is slightly younger than that of the county overall. The City’s median age in 2010 was 44.0 years, two years younger than Menominee County as a whole at 46.2. The median age of city residents increased 4.6 years from a median age of 39.4 years in 2000.

The City’s age structure is presented in four categories in Figure 4.1: preschool, normal school age, normal working age, and normal retirement age. Those persons in the normal retirement category comprise 18.3 percent of the city’s population, the preschool category comprises 5.6 percent, the normal school age category comprises 18.3 percent and the normal working age category comprises 57.7 percent of the population. In 2010, there were 4,185 males and 4,414 females.

Figure 4.1 - Population by Age Group
4.1.2 Employment and the Economy

Historically, the City of Menominee’s economy was based on the timber and wood products industries. Logs were shipped from wood harvesting areas by river to lumber mills and wood industries located within the City.

Today the City’s economy is primarily based on manufacturing. A variety of manufacturing industries are located throughout the City. Besides manufacturing, retail trade and service sectors are very influential within the City. The City of Menominee is Menominee County’s most important retail trade and service center. In Menominee County as a whole, the agriculture and tourism industries play a significant role in the economy.

The most recent income data for the City of Menominee is from the 2012 American Community Survey (ACS). In 2010, the per capita income for the City of Menominee was $19,872, slightly lower than the County’s per capita income of $21,816 and lower than the State per capita income of $25,547 (Table 4.2). All three of these areas showed an increase in per capita income from 1999 to 2012. The City’s income level increased by 11.9 percent during this ten-year period.

Table 4.2: Per Capita Income Levels for Selected Areas, 1999-2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Per Capita Income</th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>Change from 1999 to 2012</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>City of Menominee</td>
<td>$17,500</td>
<td>$19,872</td>
<td>11.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menominee County</td>
<td>$16,909</td>
<td>$21,816</td>
<td>22.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>$22,168</td>
<td>$25,547</td>
<td>13.2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: U.S. Census Bureau for years cited.

Estimates prepared by the U.S. Census Bureau indicate the median household income was $35,646 for the City of Menominee and $40,865 for Menominee County in 2012.

ACS 2012 figures shows the civilian labor force for the City of Menominee at 4,279, with 3,627 persons being employed (Table 4.3). The city’s unemployment rate for 2012 was 15.2 percent, considerably higher than in the year 2000. The rate is higher than the overall rate for the state at 12.6 percent for the 2012 ACS.

Table 4.3: Labor Force Statistics, City of Menominee, 2000-2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2000</th>
<th>2012</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Civilian Labor Force</td>
<td>4,673</td>
<td>4,279</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employment</td>
<td>4,451</td>
<td>3,627</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unemployment</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>652</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unemployment Rate</td>
<td>4.8%</td>
<td>15.2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: U.S. Census Bureau for years cited.
4.1.3 Topography

The terrain of the City is level to rolling with almost no areas of steep terrain of 10 percent or greater.

4.1.4 Water Resources

The most visible water features associated with the City of Menominee are the Bay of Green Bay and the Menominee River. The Bay of Green Bay forms the entire eastern edge of the City. It is used as the primary water source for the City and provides residents and tourists with a variety of recreational opportunities like beaches, boating, and fishing. Parks and recreation areas along the shorelines allow local residents and visitor’s access to water features.

The Menominee River serves as a port for commodities coming in and out of the city. The Menominee area was originally settled due to its location at the mouth of the Menominee River. Logs were floated down the river from inland forests where they were milled into lumber or shipped to other areas via Lake Michigan.

4.1.5 Soils

Soil is the result of glaciers moving over bedrock material, with massive pressure and slow movement turning the solid rock into extremely fine-ground material. The different types of soil created from the contractions of these glacial sheets were deposited throughout the City in no particular order. As a result, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service has classified the soils of the City of Menominee into 18 soil types, which are shown on Map 4-1.

These soils are grouped into phases, complexes, or associations. Soil phases are divided from one soil series according to the texture of the surface layer or of the underlying material. A soil complex consists of two or more soils, or one or more soils and a miscellaneous area, in such an intricate pattern or in such small areas that they cannot be shown separately on the soil map. A soil association is made up of two or more geographically associated soils that are shown as one unit on the maps. These soil classifications are grouped based on common characteristics, such as drainage, slope and texture. Development should be planned in such a way as to take into account the suitability of the soils for the type of development planned. The presence of large rocks or shallow bedrock can make construction more difficult, while very sandy soil may be too unstable for some types of development. Engineering and construction techniques can be used to overcome soil limitations, often at considerable cost.

An inventory of the soil types found in the City of Menominee and analysis of their primary characteristics and suitability for development is provided below.

10B-Onaway Fine Sandy Loam, 3 to 9 percent slopes: Deep, undulating, and gently rolling, well drained sandy loam soil with fine texture surface soil. The permeability and available water capacity of the soil are moderate. The surface runoff of this soil is slow or medium. There are slight limitations for use as campgrounds, picnic areas, and paths and trails; the soil has severe limitation, due to slope, for use as a playground. This soil type is found in the northwestern portion of the City.

12B-Nadeau Fine Sandy Loam, 3 to 12 percent slopes: Deep, undulating, and gently rolling, well drained sandy loam with fine texture surface soil. There are slight limitations for use as campgrounds, picnic areas, and paths and trails; the soil has severe limitations, due to slope, for use as a playground. The surface runoff of the soil is slow or medium. This soil type is found on Poplar Point in the northeastern portion of the City. A smaller area of the soil is also located in the northwestern portion of the City.
16-Ensley Mucky Silt Loam: Deep, nearly level, poorly drained sandy and loamy soil with mucky texture surface soil. The permeability of the upper portion of the Ensley soil is moderate, while the lower portion is moderately rapid. The available water capacity of this soil is high. The surface runoff of the soil is very slow or ponded. In Menominee County, it is mostly used as woodland. The ponding characteristic of the soil causes severe limitations for recreational uses. It is found on the southern edge of Poplar Point in the northeastern portion of the City.

20A-Solona Loam, 0 to 3 percent slopes: Deep, nearly level, somewhat poorly drained soil, with moderate permeability and available water capacity. Surface runoff is slow. Seasonal wetness limits recreational uses.

21-Deford Mucky Fine Sand: Deep, nearly level, poorly drained sandy soil with fine texture subsoil. This soil is located on broad flats and in depressions and drainage ways on uplands. The permeability of the soil is rapid, and the available water capacity is low. The soil surface runoff is very slow or ponded. In Menominee County, it is mostly used as woodland. The ponding characteristic of the soil causes severe limitations for recreational uses. Areas of this soil type are scattered throughout the City, with the largest areas located in the extreme northeast corner and near the high school in the western portion.

22A-Wainola Fine Sand, 0 to 3 percent slopes: Deep, nearly level, somewhat poorly drained sandy soil with mottled fine subsoil. The permeability of the soil is rapid. The surface runoff of the soil is slow. The wetness of the soil causes severe limitations for recreational uses. The Wainola Fine Sand soil is found in scattered areas throughout the City; the largest concentration is located just east of the Twin County airport.

23B-Rousseau Fine Sand, 3 to 12 percent slopes: Deep, undulating and gently rolling, well drained sandy soil with fine texture subsoil, which occurs on ridges, knolls, and plains in the uplands. The permeability of Rousseau sand is rapid. Due to its sandy soil, it has severe limitations for recreational uses. The two largest concentrations of this soil type are located in the northern portion of the City.

23D-Rousseau Fine Sand, 15 to 25 percent slopes: Deep, rolling and hilly, well drained sandy soil with fine texture subsoil, which is found on ridges and hills in the uplands. The permeability of the Rousseau soil is rapid. The surface runoff of the soil is slow. The steep slope of the soil causes severe limitations for recreational uses. A small area of this soil type is found in the north central portion of the City.

24-Arnheim-Moquah Complex, 0 to 3 percent slopes: Deep, nearly level sandy and loamy soils with mottled fine texture subsoil. The permeability of the soil complex is moderate. The surface runoff is medium on the Moquah soil and very slow or ponded on the Arnheim soil. The wetness and flooding characteristics of the soil complex causes severe limitations for recreational uses. The Arnheim-Moquah soil complex is found on a small island in the Menominee River, located off the southwestern corner of the City.

25B-Onaway-Rousseau complex, 3 to 12 percent slopes: These deep, undulating and gently rolling, well drained soils include Onaway and Rousseau soils so intricately mixed that they cannot be mapped separately. Permeability is moderate in the Onaway soils and rapid in the Rousseau portion. Runoff is slow or medium on both soils. This soil type has only slight limitations for campgrounds, picnic areas, and paths and trails, and severe limitations due to slope for playgrounds. Areas of the Onaway-Rousseau soil complex are found in the southwestern corner of the City, in the Riverside Country Club area.

26B-Rubicon Sand, 3 to 12 percent slopes: Deep, undulating and gently rolling, excessively drained sandy soil with loose texture subsoil. The permeability of Rubicon soil is rapid. The surface runoff of the soil type is slow. It has severe limitations, due to its sandy characteristics, for recreational uses. The largest concentrations of Rubicon Sand soil are found in the southwestern corner of the City.
27A-Urban Land-Rousseau Complex, 0 to 3 percent slopes: Nearly level, moderately drained sandy soil with fine texture subsoil. This soil type is usually found on broad flats and low ridges in uplands. The permeability of the Urban Land-Rousseau soil complex is rapid. The surface runoff in the areas with this soil is slow or very slow. The wetness of the soil complex causes severe limitations for recreational use. The range of this soil complex stretches north to south through a large portion of the central portion of the City.

28A-Ingalls Fine Sand, 0 to 3 percent slopes: Deep, nearly level, somewhat poorly drained sandy and loamy soil with mottled fine texture subsoil. The permeability of the upper sandy portion of the soil is rapid, while the lower loamy portion of the soil is moderately slow. The wetness of the soil causes severe limitations for recreational uses. It is located in scattered areas throughout the City, with the largest concentration found in the very southwestern corner of the City. A portion of this area is located within the municipal cemetery property.

29-Burleigh Mucky Fine Sand: Deep, nearly level, poorly drained sandy and loamy soil. The permeability of the upper portion of the Burleigh soil is rapid, while the lower portion is moderately slow. The surface runoff of this soil type is very slow or ponded. The ponding characteristic of the soil causes severe limitations for recreational uses. This soil is primarily found in the west central portion of the City, just north of the Twin County Airport.

34-Urban Land-Deford Complex: Deep, nearly level, poorly drained sandy soil with fine texture subsoil. The permeability of Urban Land-Deford soil complex is rapid. The surface runoff of this soil is very slow or ponded. The ponding characteristic of the soil causes severe limitations for recreational uses. This soil complex is found in the eastern portion of the City along the Bay of Green Bay, in the southeastern portion of the City along the Menominee River, and near the Twin County Airport.

35-Lupton-Tawas Association: Deep, very poorly drained sandy soils with mucky fine texture subsoil. The permeability of Lupton soil is moderately slow to moderately rapid, while the Tawas soil’s organic part is moderately slow to moderately rapid and the mineral substratum is rapid. The surface runoff is very slow or ponded. It has severe limitations for recreational uses. The largest area of this soil association is located in the southwestern portion of the City. Smaller areas of the association are located in the east-central portion of the City near Green Bay and near the mouth of the Menominee River.

38A-Rousseau Fine Sand, 0 to 3 percent slopes: Deep, nearly level, moderately well drained sandy soil with fine texture subsoil. The permeability of Rousseau soil is rapid. The surface runoff from this soil is slow. The wetness of the soil causes severe limitations for recreational uses. The Rousseau fine sand soil is scattered throughout the City, with the largest concentration located in the southwestern portion of the City just east of the cemetery.

40-Lupton Muck, Ponded: Deep, level, very poorly drained sand or sandy loam with mucky texture surface soil. It is well suited for wetland wildlife habitat. The subside and ponding characteristics of the soil cause severe limitations for recreational uses. The two major concentrations of this type of soil are found in the west central and northwestern portions of the City.

41-Aquents, Sandy and Loamy: Nearly level, poorly drained and somewhat poorly drained sandy and loamy soil, with texture that ranges from very coarse to silt. In most areas these soils are idle and do not have a plant cover. The two largest concentrations of this soil type within the City are located adjacent to the two major wetland areas (Lupton Muck, Ponded soil areas).

42-Pits, Sand, and Gravel: Areas that have been excavated for sand or for sand and gravel. The exposed material supports few plants. Most areas are idle. The Twin County Airport property is where the largest concentration of this soil type is located.
4.1.6 Vegetation

Within the City limits there are small, isolated areas of aspen birch type woodland and an area of upland hardwood and conifer.

4.1.7 Fish and Wildlife Resources

The Menominee River is a habitat of popular sport fish like chinook, coho salmon and Steelhead trout. It has one of the largest natural populations of sturgeon in the state of Michigan, which is a threatened species.

Throughout the city are found wildlife typically found within an urban setting, including white-tailed deer, squirrels, skunks, turkeys, fox, rabbits, and the occasional black bear.

4.1.8 Land Use Patterns

The current land use inventory of the City of Menominee indicates that 1,362.7 acres of land is residential, or 39.9 percent of the City’s total land use (Table 4.4). In terms of total acreage, this land use category is followed by public land and industrial land uses, which consume 332.1 and 393.3 acres respectively. Map 4-2 indicates the existing land use in the City.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Land Use or Cover Type</th>
<th>Acres</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Urban and Built-Up</td>
<td>2,402.8</td>
<td>70.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>90.6</td>
<td>2.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-forested</td>
<td>136.5</td>
<td>4.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forested</td>
<td>141.1</td>
<td>4.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water</td>
<td>203.5</td>
<td>6.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wetlands</td>
<td>94.4</td>
<td>2.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barren</td>
<td>13.9</td>
<td>0.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Areas/Recreation</td>
<td>332.1</td>
<td>9.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>3,419.9</td>
<td>100.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


4.1.9 Transportation Systems

U.S. 41 is the major thoroughfare through the City of Menominee. It links the City to the Cities of Green Bay and Milwaukee, Wisconsin to the south, and the Cities of Escanaba and Marquette to the east and north. It is an important north/south highway corridor used by businesses and industries in the Upper Peninsula and eastern Wisconsin for hauling raw materials and finished products by truck. State trunkline M-35 is another economically important highway that runs through a portion of the City. This highway is an important alternative north/south route between Menominee and the Cities of Escanaba and Marquette, that runs north from the City along Lake Michigan to the City of Gladstone and then northwest through the community of Gwinn to just west of the City of Marquette. Both M-35 and U.S. 41 have been recently resurfaced. Map 4-3 details the road network within the City.
The City of Menominee’s port facility, located along the Menominee River, is shared with the City of Marinette, Wisconsin. The major commodities that are handled at the port are coal and stone/sand/salt. The port handles an average of 130,365 tons of commodities per year.

Local commuter and corporate charter air service is provided by the Twin County Airport. This airport facility is owned and operated jointly by Menominee County and Marinette County, Wisconsin.

Rail service in the City is primarily provided by the Canadian National Railroad. The line runs north/south through the entire City parallel to U.S. 41, with spurs and sidings running to businesses and industries along the Menominee River, in the east-central portion of the City, and near the industrial park. This railroad hauls a variety of commodities, primarily bulk in nature.

### 4.1.10 Floodplains and High-Risk Erosion Areas

Floodplains and wetlands are important from a planning standpoint due to their potential limitations on future development, as well as possible impacts on existing development in the case of floodplains. Map 4-4 shows floodplain areas in the City of Menominee as mapped by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The 100-year floodplain is defined as the area in which there is a one percent chance of a flood occurring in any given year.

An issue related to shoreline development is the risk of erosion in certain areas. Under Part 323, Shorelands Protection and Management of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act (PA451 of 1994), high risk erosion areas along Michigan’s shorelines were identified and provisions outlined for minimizing erosion risk. High risk erosion areas are defined as “an area of the shoreland determined . . . on the basis of studies and surveys to be subject to erosion.” These high risk erosion areas have been designated by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality where active erosion has been occurring at a long-term average rate of one foot or more per year. The erosion is the result of a number of factors, including high water levels, storms, wind, groundwater seepage or surface water runoff.

To safeguard development in high risk erosion areas, regulations establish required setback distances from the shoreline to protect new structures from erosion for a period of 30 to 60 years, depending on the size, number of living units and type of construction. A permit from the MDEQ is required for construction activities located in the high risk erosion areas. Significant portions of the Green Bay shoreline are included in high risk erosion areas, with setbacks ranging from 35 to 150 feet for moveable structures.

### 4.1.11 Climate

The City has a humid continental climate that is influenced by Lake Michigan and the Bay of Green Bay, with cold winters and humid, cool summers. The lake and bay help keep temperatures cool in summer and generally moderate in winter. The temperature in the City ranges from the lower nineties to the negative teens, with a mean annual temperature of 45.7 degrees Fahrenheit. Total precipitation averages 28.86 inches per year, with the wettest month in June and the driest month in February. The average yearly snowfall in the City is about 45 inches, with the largest average snowfall occurring in the month of January.
4.2 PLANNING METHODS

4.2.1 Standards System

One method to assess community recreation needs is the standard system. Standards that have been developed by the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) provide a scale against which an existing recreation system can be measured so the guidelines for future needs can be created. Standards link the number of acres to the community’s population.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Grants Management Division “Guidelines for the Development of Community Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Plans” includes a table of suggested facility development standards which can be found in Appendix B. A direct comparison of the suggested facility development standards to the existing facilities in the City of Menominee is shown in Table 4.5.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity/Facility</th>
<th>No. of units per population</th>
<th>Standard required for area</th>
<th>No. of Existing Facilities</th>
<th>Deficiency per Standards?</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Badminton</td>
<td>1 per 5000</td>
<td>1.8</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>1 per 5000</td>
<td>1.8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handball (3-4 wall)</td>
<td>1 per 20,000</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice Hockey</td>
<td>1 per 100,000</td>
<td>0.09</td>
<td>1 Outdoor</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>1 court per 2000</td>
<td>3.3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>1 court per 5000</td>
<td>1.8</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>1 per 5000</td>
<td>1.3</td>
<td>2 lighted</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little League</td>
<td>Lighted- 1 per 30,000</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>2 lighted</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Hockey</td>
<td>1 per 20,000</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>1 per 20,000</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>1 per 10,000</td>
<td>0.9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf-driving range</td>
<td>1 per 50,000</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>¼ - Mile Running Track</td>
<td>1 per 20,000</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>1 per 5,000</td>
<td>1.8</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multiple Recreation Court</td>
<td>1 per 10,000</td>
<td>0.9</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trails</td>
<td>1 system per region</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archery Range</td>
<td>1 per 50,000</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combination Skeet and Trap Field (8 station)</td>
<td>1 per 50,000</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf (9-Hole)</td>
<td>1/25,000</td>
<td>0.4</td>
<td>1 18-hole</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf (18-Hole)</td>
<td>1/50,000</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>1 18-hole</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming Pools</td>
<td>1 per 20,000</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beach Areas</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Recommended Classification System for Local and Regional Recreation Open Space and Trails

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Grants Management Division “Guidelines for the Development of Community Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Plans” includes a table of a recommended classification system for local and regional recreation open space and trails which can be found in Appendix C.

National Park and Recreation Standards for Park Acreage

The National Park and Recreation Association has suggested standards for park size and type based on the population of the area. No standards exist to determine how much open space a community needs, however, these standards can be used as guidelines in the planning process. Appendix D includes a table of these suggested standards.

A community’s park system under NRPA standards should have a minimum of 6.25 to 10.50 total acres of developed open space per 1,000 population. The City of Menominee, with a population of 8,599, would have to provide between 2.35 to 4.70 acres of mini parks, 9.40 to 18.80 acres of neighborhood parks, and 46.99 to 75.18 acres of community parks (Table 4.6).

Table 4.6: Existing Public Open Space, City of Menominee

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type and Name of Park</th>
<th>Park Land Area (Acres)</th>
<th>Land Area Standard (Acres)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mini Parks</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Higley Triangle Park</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reindl West End Park</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterans Memorial Park</td>
<td>2.6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swings and Things</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td><strong>4.1</strong></td>
<td><strong>2.3 to 4.6</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Neighborhood Parks (and Schools)</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tourist Park</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duby Park</td>
<td>1.8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisherman’s Park</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lincoln Elementary School</td>
<td>3.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menominee Blesch Intermediate School</td>
<td>8.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catholic South Elementary School</td>
<td>1.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menominee H.S./Jr. High/ Central Elementary</td>
<td>37.1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td><strong>60.0</strong></td>
<td><strong>9.1 to 18.2</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Community Parks</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tourist Park</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henes Park</td>
<td>45.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterans Memorial Park</td>
<td>2.6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water Tower Park</td>
<td>33.6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spies Field</td>
<td>16.4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td><strong>103.6</strong></td>
<td><strong>45.5 to 72.8</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Park Area</strong></td>
<td><strong>167.7</strong></td>
<td><strong>56.9 to 95.6</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The City of Menominee possesses more than 160 acres of public and school owned recreational land. The breakdown of this recreational land includes: 4.1 acres of mini parks, 60.0 acres of neighborhood parks, and 103.6 acres of community parks (Table 4.6). Comparing the NRPA standards with the number of acres of recreational land found in the City, the City has the recommended amount of acreage in mini parks, and an excess acreage for neighborhood and community parks. These statistics indicate that the supply of open space within the City is adequate for the current population.

**Barrier Free Accessibility Requirements for Parks**

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Grants Management Division “Guidelines for the Development of Community Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Plans” barrier free accessibility requirements for parks is provided in Appendix E.

**4.3 PUBLIC INPUT PROCESS**

Another method to assess community recreation needs is to base decisions on the expressed desires of the residents of the City of Menominee. A survey was conducted by the City of Menominee Recreation Department in 2014 to obtain input from citizens for recreation planning and programming. A copy of the survey and results is included in Appendix H.

A notice was advertised in the Menominee Eagle Herald for the 30-day public review period on [DATE]. The recreation plan was adopted at a City Council meeting held [DATE] A copy of the notice, meeting minutes and resolution of adoption are included in Appendix G.

*Children's Concert in the City of Menominee*
5.0 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

5.1 GOALS

The following goals and policies should serve as guidelines toward development strategies. Consideration of the recreational policies should lead the community toward the attainment of each goal. Specific development projects and programs should be evaluated with respect to the recreational goals and policies.

Goal I: Provide a wide variety of recreational opportunities to all residents of the City of Menominee.

Policies:

• Projects should be easily accessible to all residents.
• Whenever possible, facilities should be for multiple and/or year-round use.
• Proposed projects should eliminate identified recreation deficiencies as described in this plan.
• Programs should be developed for the use of recreational facilities.

Goal II: Make maximum use of the recreational opportunities offered by the area’s natural environment.

Policies:

• Facilities should be designed to compliment and preserve the surrounding natural quality of the area.
• Whenever possible, the City and private interests should coordinate the development of recreation facilities and programs.
• Existing facilities should be upgraded before new ones are built.
• Proper maintenance should be ensured for all facilities.
• The City and concerned organizations and individuals should develop programs and incorporate designs to reduce vandalism.

Goal III: Promote our park and recreation facilities as a means of attracting tourists and visitors to our City.

Policies:

• Continue to provide support for local events/festivals that will attract local citizen participation and visitor interest.
• Continue to support the maintenance and development of Marina Park for its tourism value as well as for its own local citizens.
• Continue to support The Central School Little League Fields.
• Continue to support The Menominee Marina as a transient boater destination.
• Support local historical attractions; i.e., lighthouse, museum, downtown shops, etc., as a means to encourage tourism in our City.
5.2 OBJECTIVES

Fulfilling the goals and policies requires that specific actions/projects or objectives be accomplished. These objectives are attainable ends that the City should strive to complete since they are directly related to alleviating the known issues and problems. Furthermore, they are consistent with the City’s posture in recreation planning.

The objectives are presented in terms of their need as perceived by the City. As a result, scheduling for the objectives is done on two (2) levels. The first level includes those objectives that are submitted as projects to the City’s Capital Improvements Program. The second level objectives are those that should be accomplished within the next five (5) years. These objectives are also typical capital improvement projects but not necessarily of the immediate nature as are first level.

First Level Objectives:

- Rehabilitate the fishing platform on the Hattie Street Bridge at Fisherman’s Park and make it ADA compliant. Project is in design phase as of 2014 and will be completed in 2016 with funding from WisDOT and MDOT. Estimated total project costs are $25,000.
- Boat ramp improvements near River Park Campground to include new paving and floating piers to accommodate fluctuating water levels. Estimated project costs are $30,000 for the boat launch ramp and $15,000 for the floating piers.
- Boat ramp replacement at the 18th Ave. Boat Launch and addition of floating piers. $20,000 estimated project cost.
- Install water main isolation valve at River Park Campground to separate the restroom/fish cleaning station water system from the campground.
- Resurface River Park Campground roads and site pads
- Tourist Park restroom upgrades
- Electrical upgrades at River Park Campground

Second Level Objectives:

- Higley Triangle Park Fountain Project
- Resurface Tennis Courts at Water Tower Park
  - Coordinate with High School to reduce costs to the City. Follow a regular schedule of resurfacing 1 or 2 courts a year as needed. With regular resurfacing, court life should be around 5-7 years depending on weather.
- Swings & Things Water Fountain
- Bike Route path/walkway at Henes Park
- System of walking/bicycling trails throughout the City.
6.0 ACTION PROGRAM

Under ideal conditions a plan should always result in an action; however, this circumstance is not always attained. Communities thus need to maximize their efforts in attaining the general goals identified within a particular plan. The City of Menominee has formulated the following capital improvement program or development schedule for implementing its recreation plan (Table 6.1). It is the City Council’s understanding that this Development Schedule should be followed as closely as possible, except when extraordinary circumstances develop.

Table 6.1: Recreational Development Schedule, City of Menominee

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Cost/Funding Source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boat Launch &amp; Fishing Pier near River Park Campground; 18th Ave Boat Launch &amp; Fishing Pier</td>
<td>2015-2018</td>
<td>$75,000 (Grants/City/Donations/Fishing Club)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resurface River Park Campground roads and site pads</td>
<td>2015-2020</td>
<td>$85,000 (Campground Reserves/Grants)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>River Park Campground Water Valve Isolation</td>
<td>2015-2017</td>
<td>TBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisherman’s Park Fishing Platform</td>
<td>2015-2016</td>
<td>$25,000 (Grants/City/Donations)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tourist Park Restroom Upgrades</td>
<td>2016-2017</td>
<td>$25,000 (Grants/City/Donations)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>River Park Campground Electrical Upgrades</td>
<td>2015-2020</td>
<td>$55,000 (Campground Reserves/Grants)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Triangle Park Fountain</td>
<td>2016-2017</td>
<td>$30,000 (City/Donations)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resurface Water Tower Park Tennis Courts</td>
<td>2017-2018</td>
<td>$15,000 (City/Donations)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swings &amp; Things Water Fountain</td>
<td>2016-2017</td>
<td>$13,000 (City/Donations/Grants)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bike Route Path/Walkway at Henes Park</td>
<td>2016-2020</td>
<td>$130,000 (Grants/City/Donations)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walking/biking Trails throughout City</td>
<td>2017-2020</td>
<td>TBD</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Veterans Memorial Park, City of Menominee
MAP 1-1: Location Map
MAP 3-1: Recreation Facility Map
  MAP 4-1: Soil Types
  MAP 4-2: Land Use
  MAP 4-3: Road Network
  MAP 4-4: Flood Plains
City of Menominee

Recreation Facility Map

Map 3-1

Recreation Facilities

1. Tourist Park
2. Duby Park
3. Marina Park and City Marina
4. Veterans Memorial Park
5. Higley Triangle Park
6. Reindl West End Park
7. Water Tower Park
8. Henes Park
9. River Park Campground
10. Menominee River Access
11. Swings & Things
12. Northeastern Wisconsin
    Hydro River Access
13. Lighthouse Ann Arbor Park
14. Spies Field
15. Fisherman’s Park
16. Menominee Junior High School,
   Menominee High School, and
   Central Elementary School
17. St. John Paul II Catholic Academy
18. Menominee Blesch
    Intermediate School
19. Old Catholic Central South School
20. Greater M & M YMCA
21. Daughters of American Revolution
    (DAR) Boys & Girls Club
22. Riverside Country Club
23. 18th Ave. Boat Launch

GISDATA/NAD83/MENN/CITY_OF_MENOMINEE/MENRECFACILITIES

City of Menominee
Recreation Facility Map
Map 3-1

Recreation Facilities

1. Tourist Park
2. Duby Park
3. Marina Park and City Marina
4. Veterans Memorial Park
5. Higley Triangle Park
6. Reindl West End Park
7. Water Tower Park
8. Henes Park
9. River Park Campground
10. Menominee River Access
11. Swings & Things
12. Northeastern Wisconsin
    Hydro River Access
13. Lighthouse Ann Arbor Park
14. Spies Field
15. Fisherman’s Park
16. Menominee Junior High School,
   Menominee High School, and
   Central Elementary School
17. St. John Paul II Catholic Academy
18. Menominee Blesch
    Intermediate School
19. Old Catholic Central South School
20. Greater M & M YMCA
21. Daughters of American Revolution
    (DAR) Boys & Girls Club
22. Riverside Country Club
23. 18th Ave. Boat Launch

GISDATA/NAD83/MENN/CITY_OF_MENOMINEE/MENRECFACILITIES

City of Menominee
Recreation Facility Map
Map 3-1

Recreation Facilities

1. Tourist Park
2. Duby Park
3. Marina Park and City Marina
4. Veterans Memorial Park
5. Higley Triangle Park
6. Reindl West End Park
7. Water Tower Park
8. Henes Park
9. River Park Campground
10. Menominee River Access
11. Swings & Things
12. Northeastern Wisconsin
    Hydro River Access
13. Lighthouse Ann Arbor Park
14. Spies Field
15. Fisherman’s Park
16. Menominee Junior High School,
   Menominee High School, and
   Central Elementary School
17. St. John Paul II Catholic Academy
18. Menominee Blesch
    Intermediate School
19. Old Catholic Central South School
20. Greater M & M YMCA
21. Daughters of American Revolution
    (DAR) Boys & Girls Club
22. Riverside Country Club
23. 18th Ave. Boat Launch

GISDATA/NAD83/MENN/CITY_OF_MENOMINEE/MENRECFACILITIES
City of Menominee

Soil Types

Map 4-1

Soil Types

- 10B
- 12B
- 12D
- 16
- 20A
- 21
- 22A
- 23B
- 23D
- 24
- 25B
- Water

* Soil type is referenced in text.
City of Menominee

Flood Plains

Map 4-4

100 Year Flood Plains
500 Year Flood Plains
City Boundary
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ORGANIZATIONS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Arts Council:** | Ms. Sandy Kruber  
906.863.5219 |
| **Boy Scouts of America:** | Mr. Telly Villas  
723 2nd Street  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **Chamber of Commerce:** | Marinette/Menominee Chamber of Commerce  
601 Marinette Avenue  
Marinette, WI 54143  
&  
PO Box 427  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **City of Menominee:** | Ms. Joan Kosewski  
Recreation Director  
2511 10th Street  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **DAR Boys & Girls Club:** | 901 8th Avenue  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **Menominee Youth Baseball:** | Mr. Tony Hofer  
1816 15th Avenue  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **M&M Great Lakes Sport Fishermen:** | Mr. Gail Clark  
1607 34th Avenue  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **M&M Hockey Association:** | M&M Hockey Association  
Po Box 414  
Marinette, WI 54143 |
| **M&M Hornets Football:** | Mr. Mark Klatt  
3309 17th Street  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **M&M Yacht Club:** | 730 1st Street  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **M&M Youth Football:** | Mr. Scott Sorenson  
W3720 Hwy 64  
Marinette, WI 54143 |
| **Menominee County 4-H:** | Mrs. Thomas Schrot  
E-206 South Drive  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **Moving Athletes:** | Mr. Jerry Harpt  
N-3231 River Drive  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **Senior Citizens Center:** | 905 10th Street  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **Wood and Stream Sportsmen Club:** | Mr. Gary Huck  
1921 23rd Avenue  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
| **YMCA:** | 1600 West Drive  
Menominee, MI 49858 |
APPENDIX C: FACILITY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) Suggested Facility Development Standards
### Suggested Facility Development Guidelines

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity/Facility</th>
<th>Recommended Space Requirements</th>
<th>Recommended Size and Dimensions</th>
<th>Recommended Orientation</th>
<th>No. of Units Per Population</th>
<th>Service Radius</th>
<th>Location Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Badminton</strong></td>
<td>1620 sq. ft</td>
<td>Singles - 17' x 44' Doubles - 20' x 44' With 5' unobstructed area on all sides.</td>
<td>Long axis north–south.</td>
<td>1 per 5000</td>
<td>1/4-1/2 mile</td>
<td>Usually in school, recreation center or church facility. Safe walking or biking access.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Basketball</strong></td>
<td>2400-3036 sq. ft, 5040-7280 sq. ft, 5600-7980 sq. ft.</td>
<td>46' x 90', 84', 50' x 94', 50' x 84', With 5' unobstructed on all sides.</td>
<td>Long axis north–south.</td>
<td>1 per 5000</td>
<td>1/4-1/2 mile</td>
<td>Same as badminton. Outdoor courts in neighborhood and community parks, plus active recreation areas in other park settings.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Handball (3-4 Wall)</strong></td>
<td>800 sq. ft. for 4-wall, 1000 sq. ft. for 3-wall</td>
<td>20' x 40' - Min. of 10' to rear of 3-wall court, Min. 20' overhead clearance.</td>
<td>Long axis north-south. Front wall at north end.</td>
<td>1 per 20,000</td>
<td>15-30 min. travel time</td>
<td>4-wall usually indoor as part of multi-purpose facility, 3-wall usually outdoor in park or school setting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ice Hockey</strong></td>
<td>22,000 sq. ft. including support area</td>
<td>Rink 85' x 200' (min. 85' x 185' and 5000 sq. ft. support area)</td>
<td>Long axis north-south if outdoors. Indoor: 1 per 100,000. Outdoor: Depends on climate</td>
<td>1/2 to 1 hour travel time</td>
<td>Climate important consideration affecting number of units. Best as part of multi-purpose facility.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tennis</strong></td>
<td>Min. of 7200 sq ft, single court; 2 acres for complex</td>
<td>36' x 78', 12' clearance on both sides; 21' clearance on both ends.</td>
<td>Long axis north-south.</td>
<td>1 court per 2000</td>
<td>1/4 to 1/2 mile</td>
<td>Best in batteries of 2-4. Located in neighborhood/community park or near school site.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Volleyball</strong></td>
<td>Min. of 4,000 sq. ft.</td>
<td>30' x 60', Min. 6' clearance on all sides.</td>
<td>Long axis north-south.</td>
<td>1 court per 5,000</td>
<td>1/2 to 1 mile</td>
<td>Same as other court activities (e.g., badminton, basketball, etc.).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Baseball</strong></td>
<td>3.0-3.85 Acres Min.</td>
<td>Baselines - 90', Pitching - 60.5', Foul Lines - min. 320', Centerfield - 400' + Baselines - 60', Pitching - 46', Foul Lines - min. 200', Centerfield - 200-250'</td>
<td>Locate home plate so pitcher throwing across sun and batter not facing it. Line from home plate through pitcher's mound to run east-northeast.</td>
<td>1 per 5,000 Lighted - 1 per 30,000</td>
<td>1/4 to 1/2 mile</td>
<td>Part of neighborhood complex. Lighted fields part of community complex.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Field Hockey</strong></td>
<td>Min. 1.5 Acres</td>
<td>180' x 300' with min 10' clearance all sides.</td>
<td>Fall season-long axis northwest to southeast. For longer periods, north to south.</td>
<td>1 per 20,000</td>
<td>15 to 30 min. travel time</td>
<td>Usually part of baseball, football, or soccer complex in community park or adjacent to high school.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Soccer</strong></td>
<td>Min. 1.5 Acres</td>
<td>160' x 360' with min. 6' clearance on all sides.</td>
<td>Same as field hockey.</td>
<td>1 per 20,000</td>
<td>15 to 30 min. travel time</td>
<td>Same as field hockey.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Soccer</strong></td>
<td>1.7-2.1 Acres</td>
<td>195' x 225' x 330' or 360' with 10' min. clearance on all sides.</td>
<td>Same as field hockey.</td>
<td>1 per 10,000</td>
<td>1-2 miles</td>
<td>Number of units depends on popularity. Youth soccer on smaller fields adjacent to schools or neighborhood parks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Golf-driving range</strong></td>
<td>13.5 Acres (25 tees)</td>
<td>900' x 690' wide. Add 12' width for add'l tees</td>
<td>Long axis southwest/northwest with golfer driving toward northeast.</td>
<td>1 per 50,000</td>
<td>30 min. travel time</td>
<td>Part of golf course complex as a separate unit. May be privately operated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1/4 Mile Running Track</strong></td>
<td>4.3 Acres</td>
<td>Overall width - 276', Length - 600', Track width for 4-8 lanes is 32'</td>
<td>Long axis in sector from north to south to northwest/southeast with finish line at northern end</td>
<td>1 per 20,000</td>
<td>15 to 30 min. travel time</td>
<td>Usually part of high school or community park complex in combination with football, soccer, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Activity/Facility</td>
<td>Recommended Space Requirements</td>
<td>Recommended Size and Dimensions</td>
<td>Recommended Orientation</td>
<td>No. of Units Per Population</td>
<td>Service Radius</td>
<td>Location Notes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>1.5-2.0 Acres</td>
<td>Baselines–60’ Pitching distance -45’ (men), -40’ (women). Fast pitch field radius from plate – 225’ between foul lines. Slow pitch -275’ (men) -250’ (women)</td>
<td>Same as baseball.</td>
<td>1 per 5,000 (if also used for youth baseball)</td>
<td>1/4 to 1/2 mile</td>
<td>Slight difference in dimensions for 16” slow pitch. May also be used for youth baseball.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multiple Recreation Court (Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis)</td>
<td>9840 sq. ft.</td>
<td>120’ x 80’</td>
<td>Long axis of courts with primary use north-south</td>
<td>1 per 10,000</td>
<td>1-2 miles</td>
<td>In neighborhood or community parks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trails</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td></td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>1 system per region</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archery Range</td>
<td>Min. 0.65 Acres</td>
<td></td>
<td>Archer facing north + or + 45 degrees.</td>
<td>1 per 50,000</td>
<td>30 min. travel time</td>
<td>Part of a regional/metro park complex.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combination Skeet and Trap Field (8 station)</td>
<td>Min. 30 Acres</td>
<td>All walks and structures occur within an area approximately 130’ wide by 115’ deep. Minimum cleared area is contained within two superimposed segments with 100-yard radii (4 acres). Shot-fall danger zone is contained within two superimposed segments with 300-yard radii (36 acres).</td>
<td>Center line of length runs northeast/ southwest with shooter facing northeast</td>
<td>1 per 50,000</td>
<td>30 min. travel time</td>
<td>Part of a regional/metro park complex.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>1. Par 3 (18-hole) 2. 9-hole standard 3. 18-hole standard</td>
<td>50-60 Acres Min. 50 Acres Min. 110 Acres</td>
<td>Majority of holes on north-south axis.</td>
<td>1/25,000 1/50,000</td>
<td>1/2 to 1 hour travel time</td>
<td>9-hole course can accommodate 350 people per day. 18-hole course can accommodate 500-550 people per day. Course may be located in community park or school site.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming Pools</td>
<td>Varies; 1-2 a site.</td>
<td></td>
<td>None-although care must be taken in sighting of lifeguard stations in relation to afternoon sun.</td>
<td>1 per 20,000 (pools should accommodate 3%-5% of the total pop. at a time)</td>
<td>15-30 min. travel time</td>
<td>Pools for general community use should be planned for teaching, competitive, and recreational purposes with enough depth to accommodate 1 m and 3m diving boards. Located in community park or school site.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beach Areas</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td></td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>1/2 to 1 hour travel time</td>
<td>Should have sand bottom with slope a maximum of 5% (flat preferable). Boating areas completely segregated from swimming areas. In regional/metro parks.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

City of Menominee Five-Year Recreation Plan

APPENDIX C
National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) Recommended Classification System for Local and Regional Recreation Open Space and Trails
## RECOMMENDED CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>General Description</th>
<th>Location Criteria</th>
<th>Size Criteria</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mini-Park</td>
<td>Used to address limited, isolated or unique recreational needs.</td>
<td>Less than ¼ mile distance in residential setting.</td>
<td>2500 sq. ft. - 1 acre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neighborhood Park</td>
<td>Neighborhood park remains the basic unit of the park system and serves as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood. Focus is on informal active and passive recreation.</td>
<td>¼ - to ½-mile distance and uninterrupted by non-residential roads and other physical barriers.</td>
<td>5-10 Acres</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School Park</td>
<td>Depending on circumstances, combining parks with school sites can fulfill the space requirements for other classes of parks, such as neighborhood, community, sports complex and special use.</td>
<td>Determined by location of school district property.</td>
<td>Variable - depends on function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Park</td>
<td>Serves broader purpose than neighborhood park. Focus is on meeting community-based recreation needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces.</td>
<td>Determined by the quality and suitability of the site. Usually serves two or more neighborhoods and ½ to 3 mile distance.</td>
<td>Usually 30-50 acres</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Urban Park</td>
<td>Large urban parks serve a broader purpose than community parks and are used when community and neighborhood parks are not adequate to serve the needs of the community. Focus is on meeting community-based recreational needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces.</td>
<td>Determined by the quality and suitability of the site. Usually serves the entire community.</td>
<td>50-75+ acres</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Resource Areas</td>
<td>Large urban parks serve a broader purpose than community parks and are used when community and neighborhood parks are not adequate to serve the needs of the community. Focus is on meeting community-based recreational needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces.</td>
<td>Resource availability and opportunity.</td>
<td>Variable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenways</td>
<td>Effectively tie park system components together to form a continuous park environment.</td>
<td>Resource availability and opportunity.</td>
<td>Variable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports Complex</td>
<td>Consolidates heavily programmed athletic fields and associated facilities to larger and fewer sites strategically located throughout the community.</td>
<td>Strategically located community-wide facilities.</td>
<td>25 - 80 acres</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Use</td>
<td>Covers a broad range of parks and recreation facilities oriented toward single-purpose use.</td>
<td>Variable-dependent on specific use.</td>
<td>Variable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private Park/Rec. Facility</td>
<td>Parks and recreation facilities that are privately owned yet contribute to the public park and recreation system.</td>
<td>Variable-dependent on specific use.</td>
<td>Variable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Park Trail</td>
<td>Multipurpose trails located within greenways, parks and natural resource areas. Focus is on recreational value and harmony with natural environment.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connector Trails</td>
<td>Multipurpose trails that emphasize safe travel for pedestrians to and from parks and around the community. Focus is on recreational value and harmony with natural environment.</td>
<td>Type I: Separate/single-purpose hard-surfaced trails for pedestrians or bicyclists/in-line skaters. Type II: Multipurpose hard-surfaced trails for pedestrians and bicyclists/in-line skaters. Type III: Nature trails for pedestrians. May be hard- or soft-surfaced.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On-Street Bike-ways</td>
<td>Paved segments of roadways that serve as a means to safely separate bicyclists from vehicular traffic.</td>
<td>Bike Route: Designated portions of the roadway for the preferential or exclusive use of bicyclists. Bike Lane: Shared portions of the roadway that provide separation between motor vehicles and bicyclists, such as paved shoulders.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All-Terrain Bike Trail</td>
<td>Off-road trail for all-terrain (mountain) bikes.</td>
<td>Single-purpose loop trails usually located in larger parks and natural resource areas.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross-Country Ski Trail</td>
<td>Trails developed for traditional and skate-style cross-country skiing.</td>
<td>Single-purpose loop trails usually located in larger parks and natural resource areas.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equestrian Trail</td>
<td>Trails developed for horseback riding.</td>
<td>Loop trails usually located in larger parks and natural resource areas. Sometimes developed as multipurpose with hiking and all-terrain biking where conflicts can be controlled.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX E: PARK ACREAGE STANDARDS

National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) Recommended Standards for Park Acreage
## PARK ACREAGE STANDARDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Use</th>
<th>Service Area</th>
<th>Desirable Size</th>
<th>Acres/1,000 Pop.</th>
<th>Desirable Characteristics</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mini Park</td>
<td>Specialized facilities that serve a concentrated or limited population or specific group, such as tots or senior citizens</td>
<td>Less than ¼ miles radius</td>
<td>1 acre or less</td>
<td>0.25 to 0.5</td>
<td>With neighborhoods in close proximity to apartment complexes, townhouse development or housing for the elderly.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neighborhood Park or Playground</td>
<td>Area for intense recreational activities, such as field games, crafts, playground apparatus areas, skating, picnicking, wading pools, etc.</td>
<td>¼ to ½ mile radius to serve a population up to 5,000 (a neighborhood)</td>
<td>15 + acres</td>
<td>1.0 to 2.0</td>
<td>Suited for intense development. Easily accessible to neighborhood population (geographically centered for safe walking and biking access). May be developed as a school park facility.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Park</td>
<td>Area of diverse environmental quality. May include areas suited for intense recreation facilities, such as athletic complexes, large swimming pools. May be an area of natural quality for outdoor recreation, such as walking, viewing, sitting, picnicking. May be any combination of the above, depending upon site suitability and community need.</td>
<td>1 to 2 mile radius (several neighborhoods)</td>
<td>25 + acres</td>
<td>5.0 to 8.0</td>
<td>May include natural features, such as water bodies and areas suited for intense development. Easily accessible to neighborhood served.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Close-to-Home Space = 6.25 - 10.5 acres/1,000
BARRIER-FREE ACCESSIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR PARKS

Under the state Utilization of Public Facilities by the Physically Limited Act (1966 PA 1, as amended) all public facilities, including improved areas used for recreation, must meet the barrier free design requirements contained in the state construction code. Under this act, the administration and enforcement related to barrier free design requirements are vested in the local or state government agency responsible for issuing a building permit. If the project does not require a building permit, administration and enforcement of barrier free design requirements are vested in the Department of Labor and Economic Growth.

Any request for an exception to the barrier free design requirements of the state construction code must be submitted to the Barrier Free Design Board, within the Department of Labor and Economic Growth (517-241-9300). The Barrier Free Design Board has the responsibility to receive, review, and process requests for exceptions to barrier free design specifications; require appropriate equivalent alternatives when exceptions are granted; and receive, process, and make recommendations for barrier free design rules.

Because the state construction code does not apply to many recreation facilities, it is essential that you also be aware of and understand the existing federal guidelines covering these types of facilities. In July 2004, the federal Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board (known as the Access Board) issued updated guidelines, entitled the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG), for new or altered facilities covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-336) or the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (Public Law 90-480). These guidelines should eventually be adopted as enforceable standards. Until that occurs, the existing ADAAG standards must be followed when the two conflict.

Included in the updated ADAAG are technical provisions for a number of types of recreation facilities, including play areas, amusement rides, boating facilities, fishing piers and platforms, golf courses, miniature golf courses, shooting facilities, swimming and wading pools, and spas. Technical provisions for these recreation facilities do not exist in the current AADAG. The Access Board has also proposed guidelines for sports facilities, trails, beaches, and picnic and camping areas. While none of these guidelines has yet been adopted as federal standards, they represent the best information available on developing barrier free recreation facilities and may be upheld in a court of law. Therefore, they should be referred to when designing new or renovated recreation facilities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Accessibility Rating</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>None of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Some of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Most of the facilities/park areas meet accessibility guidelines.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>The entire park meets accessibility guidelines.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>The entire park was developed/renovated using universal design principles.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX H: SURVEY RESULTS
The City of Menominee conducted an online survey to gain input about Parks and Recreation programs and facilities during the 2014 update of the Five-Year Recreation Plan. Although the survey was advertised on the City’s website and Facebook as well as through word of mouth, only nine responses were received. A summary of the survey results is provided below, and the full output report is included in this Appendix.

**Respondent Demographics**

- 77% of respondents had children between the ages of 0-8 living in their household.
- No respondents had children between the ages of 9-12 living in their household.
- One respondent had a child between the ages of 13-18 living in their household.
- No respondents had anybody between the ages of 19-29 living in their household.
- 44% of respondents had people between the ages of 30-39 living in their household.
- 44% of respondents had people between the ages of 40-49 living in their household.
- 11% of respondents had people between the ages of 50-59 living in their household.
- No respondents had anybody 60+ living in their household.

**Recreation Department**

- Most respondents were “Familiar” or “Somewhat Familiar” with the Recreation Department.
- Overall, respondents were satisfied with the performance of the Recreation Department and its staff.
- Most respondents “Sometimes” or “Often” attended Recreation Department activities and programs.
- Overall, respondents were satisfied with Recreation Department activities and programs.
- Most respondents were satisfied with the availability of activities and programs for youth.
- Most respondents were satisfied with the availability of activities and programs for adults.
- Most respondents were satisfied with the availability of activities and programs for seniors.
- Programs and activities respondents would like to see include: more programming on evenings and weekends and more programs for adults and seniors.

**Parks Department**

- Most respondents were “Familiar” or “Somewhat Familiar” with the Parks Department.
- Overall, respondents were satisfied with the performance of the Parks Department and its staff.
- Most respondents “Occasionally” or “Regularly” attended City parks and facilities.
- Most respondents were satisfied with playground, picnic, ball field, and swimming facilities in the City.
- Some respondents wanted to see more neighborhood parks.
- Park facilities and amenities respondents would like to see include: more facilities for younger (0-4) children and improved playground equipment.
How many people are there in your household in the following age groups?

0-8: 3 people, 22%
1-3: 3 people, 33%
2: 2 people, 22%
3: 2 people, 22%
4: 0 people, 0%
5: 0 people, 0%
6: 0 people, 0%
7: 0 people, 0%
8: 0 people, 0%
9: 0 people, 0%
10: 0 people, 0%
Recreation Department
How familiar are you with the City's Recreation Department.

Not at all familiar 0 0%
Not too familiar 0 0%
Somewhat familiar 3 33%
Very familiar 6 67%

How would you rate the Recreation Department?

Don't Know 0 0%
Poor 2 22%
Fair 0 0%
Good 2 22%
Excellent 5 56%

How would you rate the performance of Recreation Department staff?

Don't Know 0 0%
Poor 1 11%
Fair 1 11%
Good 1 11%
Excellent 6 67%

How often do you or members of your household attend activities organized by the Recreation Department?
How satisfied are you with Recreation Department activities attended by you or members of your household?

- Never: 0 (0%)
- Rarely: 0 (0%)
- Sometimes: 4 (44%)
- Often: 5 (56%)

How would you rate the availability of activities and programs organized by the Recreation Department for YOUTH?

- N/A: 0 (0%)
- Very Dissatisfied: 0 (0%)
- Somewhat Dissatisfied: 2 (22%)
- Somewhat Satisfied: 0 (0%)
- Very Satisfied: 7 (78%)

How would you rate the availability of activities and programs organized by the Recreation Department for ADULTS?

- 1: 1 (11%)
- 2: 1 (11%)
- 3: 0 (0%)
- 4: 1 (11%)
- 5: 6 (67%)
How would you rate the availability of activities and programs organized by the Recreation Department for SENIORS?

What Recreation Department programs and/or activities would you like to see, if any?

Activities during the week nights and weekends! Most of the children activities are during the weekday, not allowing parents to attend or register their children because the parent is at work.

You have nothing for adults other than flag football, which is geared toward the High School football team. Granted, other teams not in High School participate but we all know why the league is there. Not everyone plays football. Softball, Golf, Tennis, Volleyball, couples events, etc. You don't even have anything for adults at the Waterfront Festival. You took away volleyball years ago. Not everyone wants to go sit and listen to bad music and drink beer. If it wasn't for the fireworks I wouldn't even attend. Reach out to other recreation departments or the YMCA and see what is available for adults. The YMCA is doing more for adults that the city by getting business involved to build morale.

Parks Department
How familiar are you with the City's Parks Department?

- Not at all familiar: 0 (0%)
- Not too familiar: 0 (0%)
- Somewhat familiar: 2 (22%)
- Very familiar: 6 (67%)

How would you rate the City's Parks Department?

- Don't Know: 0 (0%)
- Poor: 0 (0%)
- Fair: 1 (11%)
- Good: 7 (78%)
- Excellent: 0 (0%)

How would you rate the performance of Parks Department staff?

- Don't Know: 0 (0%)
- Poor: 0 (0%)
- Fair: 3 (33%)
- Good: 5 (56%)
- Excellent: 0 (0%)

How often do you or members of your household visit City parks?
How satisfied are you with playground facilities in the City of Menominee?

- Very Dissatisfied: 1 (11%)
- Somewhat Dissatisfied: 0 (0%)
- Somewhat Satisfied: 6 (67%)
- Very Satisfied: 1 (11%)

How satisfied are you with picnic facilities in the City of Menominee?

- Very Dissatisfied: 0 (0%)
- Somewhat Dissatisfied: 1 (11%)
- Somewhat Satisfied: 4 (44%)
- Very Satisfied: 3 (33%)
Somewhat Dissatisfied: 1 (11%)
Somewhat Satisfied: 4 (44%)
Very Satisfied: 3 (33%)

How satisfied are you with ball field facilities in the City of Menominee?

Very Dissatisfied: 1 (11%)
Somewhat Dissatisfied: 1 (11%)
Somewhat Satisfied: 4 (44%)
Very Satisfied: 2 (22%)

How satisfied are you with swimming facilities in the City of Menominee?

Very Dissatisfied: 0 (0%)
Somewhat Dissatisfied: 2 (22%)
Somewhat Satisfied: 3 (33%)
Very Satisfied: 3 (33%)

Would you like to see more neighborhood parks?
What additional park facilities and/or amenities would you like to see in the City of Menominee, if any?

Small children (0-4) amenities. Most of Menominees parks are aimed toward older children.

Take notes on playground equipment from badger park in Peshitgo or the park in Escanaba. I would rather have a few quality parks then multiple low quality parks. Henes Park playground equipment is confusing, I feel half of it is a waste. The park has so much potential but it is being lost to time.

Comments and Suggestions

Do you have any other comments or suggestions for City of Menominee Parks and Recreation?

Reach out to the residents better. There is poor communication and I have always felt this way. I searched the web for information regarding summer programs and it kept taking me to 2013 information. When I finally found the info, it was already past the early bird deadline. Clean up the webiste, you don't need info from 2012 on it. A city news letter would be nice, not everyone uses Facebook either. I went to sign up my child for the Easter Egg hunt and it was already filled. I was extremely disappointed when I saw pictures and noticed the limited amount of people there. Allow more kids in it. I work a full time job, how can I get my child to practice and games? Not all daycares tranport children. have some events in the evening. The hours are good for the employees of the city but the activities for the residents. If you say you want them during the early part of the day because of the heat, have them in the early evening instead. If you are going to put out a survey, make it so people can read what they are writing in the comment box towards the bottom.

Why are there so few children activities at night and why are there so few activities for adults?

Great job Saturday April 5, 2014, my children LOVED the Easter Egg Hunt!!!
Number of daily responses