

Agenda Minnetonka Parks & Recreation Board

Wednesday, October 3, 2018

7 p.m.

Minnetonka Community Center – Council Chambers

Parks & Recreation

Board Vision

A city with outstanding parks and recreational opportunities within a valued natural environment.

Board Mission

The mission of the Minnetonka Parks & Recreation Board is to proactively advise the City Council, in ways that will:

- » **Protect & enhance Minnetonka's natural environment**
- » **Promote quality recreation opportunities and facilities**
- » **Provide a forum for citizens interested in our parks, trails, athletic fields and open space**

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Roll Call**
 - ___ James Durbin
 - ___ Chair Nelson Evenrud
 - ___ Cynthia Kist
 - ___ Peggy Kvam
 - ___ Chris Gabler
 - ___ Madeline Seveland
 - ___ Chris Walick
3. **Approval of Minutes**
 - A) September 5, 2018
4. **Citizens wishing to discuss items not on the agenda**
5. **Business Items**
 - A) Shady Oak Beach Operations Report
6. **Park Board Member Reports**
7. **Information Items**
8. **Upcoming Park Board Agenda Items**
9. **Adjournment**

Minutes of the Minnetonka Park Board Meeting of September 5, 2018

1. Roll Call

Park Board members in attendance included James Durbin, Nelson Evenrud, Chris Gabler, Cindy Kist, Madeline Seveland and Christopher Walick. Excused members included Peggy Kvam. Staff members in attendance included Jo Colleran, Moranda Dammann, Darin Ellingson, Kathy Kline, Kelly O'Dea and Sara Woeste.

Chair Evenrud called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.

2. Approval of Minutes

Gabler moved, Walick seconded a motion to approve the meeting Minutes of June 6, 2018 as submitted. All voted "yes." Motion carried.

3. Citizens Wishing to Discuss Items Not on the Agenda

None.

4. Business Items

A. Minnetonka Historical Society presentation regarding Burwell House.

Kelly O'Dea, Recreation Services Director introduced Moranda Dammann, Projects and Innovations Specialist. Dammann works on history projects as well as things regarding the Burwell House. Dammann introduced Bill Jepson, president of the Minnetonka Historical Society. They work pretty closely when it comes to the Burwell House and the Minnetonka Mills grounds.

Jepson, has been with the Minnetonka Historical Society for about 20 years. His family lives in Sherwood Forest and he is a retired high school teacher. The Minnetonka Historical Society's objectives are to preserve and disseminate the knowledge and information about Minnetonka and preserve it forever. They focus quite a bit on the Burwell House and Minnetonka Mills but try to also gather information about other things within the borders.

Betty Johnson was the first female council woman in the 1970's and the first historical society member. With her passing they received records and archives last winter. There was something that really showed her notes about starting a historical society in 1970 and it gives a couple of key dates. The Burwell's built the house in 1883. At the end of Louise Burwell's life, she sold the house in 1958 to William and Delores Smith. It was just that one family living there until 1969 when William Smith died suddenly. Now it has been restored and is on the national register of historic places.

Every year they help with the ice cream social on the third Saturday in June. They put together a book about the history of Minnetonka, written by Betty Johnson. She wrote it around 1995 and Jepson did all the photographs.

Currently, they are updating the inventory because the last time it was done was in 1986. Jepson's main goal as president was to digitize this place. Jepson understands a lot about computers so he does the website, scans everything and takes thousands of pictures. Jepson found out there are legacy grants from the state of Minnesota's Historical Society so they received \$3,000 a year ago to set up their bylaws and learn the basic foundation of it. Then they received \$10,000 last year to hire some people to help. They went through everything, took photographs from all sides and entered them into Pass Perfect software which is the number one museum software in the country. One of the coolest things they found going through things is a set of ten wooden bound scrap books from the Burwell school or St. David's during WWII and so they are full of handwritten stories from the kids. In the Burwell House, cottage and the museum that used to be Charles Burwell's office there are a number of boxes with addresses that needed to be put with acid free tissue and stored in a cooler place.

Another important thing that they have done is the oral histories. They have all these but they are only on paper, typed up over the last 20-30 years. Each one of these is a couple hour long interviews with people that used to live there that are no longer living. Student volunteers typed it up so you can search for words, topics, addresses and family names and find that out.

With the passing of Betty Johnson, another thing received were all of Dana Frear's objects. Frear passed away in the 1950's. He had a PhD in Agriculture and wrote 300+ pages on the history of Minnetonka. Frear and his wife owned Frear Grocery where Station Pizza is now. When Frear was a little boy he learned about the history from his parents and wrote it all down. His life goal was to publish it, however, it never got published so hopefully by typing it up and editing it, we can make his wish come true.

In 1999, the Burwell House almost burned down by some vandals who threw gasoline into the kitchen through the window and never got caught. Fortunately, within about four minutes there was a policeman driving down Minnetonka Boulevard and saw the flames and called it in and they saved it. We celebrate it with the ice cream social in June and also the Victorian Holiday that takes place on Sundays in November to the first Sunday in December. They also hold bi-annual presentations like the one on the Kraemer Family and the 100 year old hardware business. On the Minnetonka Historical Society's website they have a page that has all their previous presentations from the Community Room in the Minnetonka Community Center. There is a historic walking tour that is 200 slides starting at the Burwell House. There is a lot of history about this area and the mills, which three of them burned down. Charles Burwell owned it in the 1880's with Charles Loring, one of the founders of Minneapolis Park Board. This used to be a point where you could take a boat from the Burwell House to Wayzata or Excelsior. The website for the Minnetonka Historical Society is: minnetonkahistory.org.

Evenrud said that he has family that is part of the Goodhue County Historical Society. He said that it is easy to forget what is right here and how much work has been done.

Jepson said it is a really rare place because with the fast water on Minnehaha Creek, it was the place to put the mill and for a long time it was competing with downtown.

B. Cullen Nature Preserve presentation

Jo Colleran, City of Minnetonka, Natural Resources Manager explained back in 2001 the voters of Minnetonka approved a \$15 million referendum and that was for parks and open space specifically park renewal. As part of that process a resident task force was formed to establish open space criteria to identify ways for potential preservation. In February of 2004, the city council approved a purchase agreement and conservation easement to acquire two of the parcels which are located on Oakland Road. The parcels totaled 30 acres and at that time were owned by Ann Cullen Smith. The land is covered by a conservation easement that is currently held by the Minnesota Land Trust and that easement is put into place so the land is protected in perpetuity. After the passing of Ann Cullen Smith on January 25, 2015 at the age of 106 the city acquired the land in the spring of that year. The land is referred to as the Cullen Nature Preserve. Several residents shortly after the city acquired the property inquired about the land and what was going to happen to it. In 2017, John Anderson of Conservation Minnesota and a group of dedicated volunteers approached city staff in hopes of working with the city to determine what the future might hold for this parcel of land. Volunteers have pulled garlic mustard and cut buckthorn with Janet Van Sloun, Natural Resources Manager and last year a small herd of goats attacked the buckthorn. Anderson and some of the volunteers are here tonight and they are the friends of the Cullen Nature Preserve. They are here to discuss the property and its possibilities. Also, with us tonight is Bill Cullen, Ann's Cullen Smith's son and he continues to have an interest in the property.

Anderson is the West Metro Regional Manager for Conservation Minnesota and they are a statewide nonpartisan, nonprofit that works on a broad variety of conservation advocacy issues. One of the things they work on is preserving a habitat for wildlife, open spaces and the advocates for parks and trails. One of the things they believe strongly in is preserving parcels like the Cullen Nature Preserve. The property is on Oakland Road, a little bit north of Meadow Park. In 2017, they heard through word of mouth of the property. They were curious about it so they took a self-guided tour and after realized it could be a great asset for the future of Minnetonka. At the same time in order to preserve it and have it be that asset, it would need some work. At this point there are about 25 people that have expressed interest in the property.

In the spring and summer of 2017, they connected with Van Sloun and participated in a number of city lead garlic mustard removal events. They spent a lot of time researching this history of this parcel which they thought was really interesting as well as Ann's life.

Mary Beth Pottratz is a Minnesota Master Naturalist volunteer, which is a bunch of volunteers that help preserve Minnesota's natural resources, protect them and educate others about their importance. A lot of the people who have been volunteering at the Cullen Nature Preserve are also Master Naturalist volunteers. Pottratz showed a picture of Ann Cullen Smith and explained that her maiden name was Jewett. She was born on the fourth of July in Hibbing, Minnesota. Cullen Smith moved to the property (Cullen Nature Preserve), which is 2510 Oakland Road in 1937. She raised her family there and lived there for 78 years. Before Cullen Smith passed away, she wanted to preserve the land for nature so she placed it into a Minnesota conservation easement through Minnesota Land Trust. Then she agreed to sell the land for less than half the value to the city, so very impressive and generous on her part. The rules were that the land would not

be developed and that the city would receive the land upon her passing. Cullen Smith was well educated and did a lot of volunteer work specifically with nursing, education and family services. At the age of 104, she found out about her friends the Paton's that owned Paton's Birder Haven in Patagonia, AZ had passed away and their land was probably going to be sold. From visiting them for many years, she knew that the very rare Violet-crowned Hummingbird was in that area and it was very difficult to find that bird anywhere. She started seeing what she could do to rescue it and the bird habitat. She made some phone calls to a bunch of people. The Tucson Audubon Society and the nature conservancy got involved and helped with funding. There were a lot of fundraisers after that to help keep the birding property open as a birding haven and that is how it is today.

Colleran asked if the property is owned by the Audubon Society or who owns the property so it's protected. Pottratz said it was a fundraiser so their daughter Barbara Paton Moon is now managing it but she does not know who the ownership is.

There are a lot of people that are volunteering to help at the Cullen Nature Preserve such as: residents of the city, scout groups, Wild Ones – a nationwide organization that promotes landscaping with native plants, non-residents, high school students, Master Naturalists volunteers, Audubon Society members and Dragonflies Society.

Heather Holm is a biologist, bee researcher and for the last 15 years has been professionally and on a volunteer basis restoring native landscapes. Holm showed the Marschner Map that indicates the city's boundaries and it shows the original plant cover. The predominant plant community in Minnetonka is called the oak woodland-brushland plant community and that is also the predominant plant community of the Cullen Nature Preserve. What is interesting about this map is that it is a statewide map composed from land surveyor notes, so when the first European land surveyors started mapping out the Midwest in their grid like patterns. When the surveyors got to a quadrant, they would note a tree species and from all of the surveyor notes they comprised this huge statewide map showing the make-up of each of these plant communities. Since European settlement has retransformed most of the landscape into housing and agriculture, we only have about four percent remaining of the original plant community. One of the reasons why this donation from Cullen Smith was so generous was because it's provided us with this wonderful opportunity to preserve open space. What is an oak woodland-brushland? It is essentially a plant community that is more densely treed than an oaked savanna but less than a big woods maple basswood forest. Cullen Smith moved to the property in 1937 and historical aerial photographs back to then show the whole property entirely wooded. Since that time like many of our wooded spaces in Minnetonka have been invaded by a lot of different exotic plants including European buckthorn. Holm showed a picture of Big Willow Park and the open understory that you can see through. The challenge with the Cullen Nature Preserve is it requires a lot of work to get it to the biological diversity that is at Big Willow Park. It will take many years of a sustained restoration investment to restore this property and the animals, birds and other insects and plants that should co-occur in this plant community. There is a large group of friends that are very interested in the restoration of this property and with a coordinated effort they look forward to working with the city to meet the goals and the vision of Ann Cullen Smith on restoring this property for the benefit of all residents.

Jerrold Gershone, a Minnetonka resident, that lives near the Cullen Nature Preserve property, a Master Naturalist volunteer for the city of Minnetonka and the city of Minneapolis park board. Our goal is to realize the vision that Cullen Smith had for this property and that's a place for the preservation and appreciation of nature. The city has shown great foresight in acquiring this property and of course Cullen Smith and her family, their generosity in selling it as they did to the city.

The first step in our vision is to get rid of the invasive species. We would like to form a formal friends group so we can help with the vision and also get a bigger volunteer base because people can burn out easily. Van Sloun and Colleran brought in the goats this past fall to get to the buckthorn. Next steps would be the establishments of paths, right now it is pretty choked with buckthorn in certain areas so access is difficult. We would like to make some paths for access for appreciating different habitats because there are a lot of different habitats in there. Also, looking possibly down the road, boardwalks in the swampy areas, perhaps a boardwalk that goes to out to the island so that can be observed and appreciated. Gershone showed an image of an Indian pipe plant that is a fungus but it is one of the very interesting things that you will see at Cullen Nature Preserve as the restoration continues. As Holm mentioned with the removal of invasive species, a lot more of the wildlife will come back and we know Cullen Smith was a birder. After many years this could be a birding destination. Popularity of birding has exploded in the United States among all different age groups. Another option is looking at interpretive possibilities. In Minnetonka, there is not an extensive nature interpretation area. What can we do with limited resources at this point to maybe help people with interpretation? It could be something as simple as using mobile devices and having a post with a QRL code on there and people can tune into what is there and can hear about that habitat or typical birds in the area. There are all sorts of creative things we can do to start looking into interpretation. Being a place for school groups and community groups to come in as well. Perhaps information panels down the road and then maybe eventually having a small interpretive shelter.

Anderson said in this work we sort of came across a number of questions that needed to be answered. The best way to make progress on these sort of issues is to focus on finding a way to work with city staff along with other interested parties in the community to sort of work on developing a designation as to what a nature preserve means. It can mean a lot of different things but we really envision it as being a great asset for the community and sort of something that is preserved. Also, finding ways to go about policies for the property. There are a lot of questions that are up about how to use it and not to use it and we would love a chance to work with stakeholders to try and work on answers to those questions. Also, finally making sure to designate it formally the Cullen Nature Preserve.

Kist asked what the timeline is for it to be up and used by school groups. Anderson said that the actual work to restore it is a long-term process. The next step would be the paths because once things start to merge, we do not want to trample over them. It is difficult to find your way around right now. Maybe getting some natural paths to start with. Getting the friends group going would help, or getting some contractors helping with removal it all depends on how much enthusiasm we have.

Kist mentioned putting an update in the natural resources area of the Minnetonka Memo to remind people they are welcome to help out. Colleran responded and said that is one of the things they talked about with Anderson and the group. They want to start restoring this land and at first she was hesitant because they already manage 310 acres of the 700 natural acres of park land and once you start restoration, you have to stay with it. Van Sloun said that we have this group of volunteers that are willing so why would we not take advantage of this. Now that it has started, we need to continue because otherwise the time and energy that's been invested will fall by the wayside. With that said, the point of developing the friends of nature preserve and trying to formalize that is a great idea and then staff can really work with that group of volunteers to continue to restore the landscape.

Evenrud said he enjoyed the presentation. A couple of tours ago they were able to see the property when the house was standing. Having seen it and seeing where you are going with this is really exciting because he likes to bring his kids to nature destinations. Evenrud said during the tour they heard talks about no dogs or they would be discouraged on that property and recently he heard maybe there would be so he is just curious about that subject. Anderson replied that it is something about developing policies for the property. That is obviously a question that needs to be asked. As far as he knows there is nothing in the conservation easement that is direct about that. That is the sort of question that we love to work with other stakeholders to try and get a good answer on.

Colleran said she did not notice this before and asked to go back to the slide that shows the post Marschner Map. Colleran pointed out the island and said that the not so quite southern third was owned by Ann Perry and Dean Johnson. They donated that portion of the island to the city so the city owns the island.

Bill Cullen said that he grew up on the property and his parents moved out there when he was born and he loved that property. His mother would be extremely pleased with your representation of her life and what she did. She would be thrilled that there are volunteers doing this on her property. He thanked everyone.

5. Park Board Member Reports

Kist said that we didn't get a chance to thank Jack Acomb for his service to the park board so she wanted to thank him. O'Dea said June was his last meeting and he tried getting him to come today but he could not make it. Hopefully, Acomb will come to the October meeting so we can thank him and wish him well at college.

Walick said that the presentations were great and it was nice to see people not just care about the city but maintain the essence of the city. Walick asked if a baby changing station could be installed in the bathroom at Libbs Lake.

Durbin said that last week he went to Lone Lake Park and looked at the pickleball courts. Durbin said they are impressive and definitely worth taking a look at. He is excited to see it when it is finished. He also spent a lot of time at Shady Oak Beach and it was wonderful.

Seveland said that she also spent a lot of time at Shady Oak Beach. The one thing that really caught her attention was the really good customer service that was provided by both the people up front and the lifeguards. She was a past lifeguard so when she goes around to different pools she pays attention to what they are doing and they were all very friendly. They interacted very well with her children and were really on top of things but in a congenial way; which she really appreciated. She felt comfortable with safety and a friendly atmosphere.

Evenrud said he didn't go to Shady Oak Beach this year, but has had the same experience with the staff there in the past. Often times you can find the difference between staff that might be part of a business or government, but it feels like it is a private business and they treat it professionally.

6. Information Items

O'Dea reinstated that Jack Acomb is done and his last meeting was in June. Staff has reached out to the local high schools to recruit for a new student member and have not found anybody.

Ellingson said the pickleball courts are near completion. The final paving got done last week. The fencing is 95 percent complete, almost all the exterior fabric is on, all the posts are driven into the courts that divide the courts. That fabric won't get installed until after the coatings are done. Staff wants to get the trails paved, both the new trail going to the courts and out to the bathrooms by the end of the day Friday. The contractors have a little restoration work to get the last of the seeding and blanketing done and then wait for the coatings at the end of this month. Hopefully, if everything goes right pickleball can be played in early October.

Evenrud asked if there will be a windsock to show which way the wind is blowing. Ellingson said that is in talk but it is something to think about.

O'Dea said that him, Ellingson, Woeste, Ann Davy met with the Southwest Metro Pickleball Association. They go around and host their meetings at different cities to build relationships. There are people that are frustrated with the amount of space that it is taking up in one of our parks but those courts should get heavily used. There are a lot of people ready to play and they will be out there in October. Ellingson said that they have 600 members in the Southwest Metro Pickleball Association. O'Dea said that the demand is still there and that it was a good decision to put those courts up.

Ellingson commented on the Sunrise Ridge Park on Minnetonka Drive. There is a vacant lot on the south side of the park kind of where the basketball court is. For years it has been owned and nothing has been done with it. Prior to the park being built in 2003, there was a cul-de-sac street there. Then it was removed and the park was built. Now that home, it has been surveyed and verified that it is a buildable lot so now the city is legally required to provide access to that lot. There will be a neighborhood meeting around the third week of September. There is a concept plan of how we are going to relocate the basketball court so we keep the amenities there. It needs to be put in a good place where it does not interfere

with people going in and out of the home. Durbin asked if that is a swamp on the left side of the map. Ellingson said yes and there is a larger pond.

O'Dea said the mountain bike project was forwarded to the city council. It was scheduled to be on their agenda on July 9, 2018. On July 3, 2018 the city received a petition for an Environmental Assessment Worksheet (EAW) to be done. Before the project could be presented, the EAW had to be addressed. On Aug. 6, 2018, staff recommended that the city council deny that petition. Council did follow staff's recommendation and denied the petition for the EAW. That is now scheduled to come back to council on Oct. 22, 2018. There are a few things that could happen in between but the tentative schedule for them to hear staff's presentation is on Oct. 22, 2018.

Woeste said that Carol Hejl, City of Minnetonka Park and Trail Planner is working on a project for a new two-acre community park in Ridgedale. With the redevelopment of Ridgedale Drive this is kind of in conjunction with that. Hejl is currently in the initial stages of the project. There are no concept plans at this time. She is working on the community outreach and engagement regarding the park at this point and looking for input on what the community wants to see. We are asking non-residents, kids, seniors and all different areas to engage in this process. There is a survey on our project page. If you are interested you can go online and complete the survey. There is an open house next week, Sept. 11, 2018 in the Minnehaha Room for the Ridgedale Drive project as well as the park. Staff wants to get some green space out there with all the asphalt but we are taking feedback and will come back with some concepts based on the feedback. Crane Lake will also see improvements that will hopefully connect the park along the road.

Colleran mentioned that two multi-family units have been approved. One is immediately northwest of this proposed park area, it is actually in the Ridgedale parking lot, just south of Firestone. It is an active senior living that is five or six stories. The other building is where Redstone currently is it was a three or four story building for executive apartments. When people think of parks, there is not the residential component there. However, there will be as part of the overall development of Ridgedale.

Gabler asked if the city of Minnetonka is trying to compete with West End. Colleran explained that it is more of trying to redevelop it and make it more vibrant.

Evenrud said that the way he sees it is that people look at the word density as a bad thing but it is obviously the future of a lot of areas. It sounds like the park board is trying to step up to make sure that there are great amenities in those areas.

7. Upcoming Park Board Agenda Items

No additional items were discussed in addition to the calendar included in the meeting packet.

8. Adjournment

Gabler motioned to adjourn, seconded by Kist. Evenrud adjourned the meeting at 8:10 p.m.

**Minnetonka Park Board Item 5A
Meeting of October 3, 2018**

Subject:	2018 Shady Oak Beach Operations Report
Park Board related goal:	To provide quality athletic and recreational facilities
Park Board related objective:	Annually review policies related to the operation and management of parks to determine if changes are required
Brief Description:	The park board will review Shady Oak Beach operational information for the 2018 season

Background

The 2018 Shady Oak Beach season began on Friday, June 8 and the facility remained open through Sunday, August 19. The season was financially very successful with an overall increase in revenues and decrease in expenditures from the previous year. Rentals of paddleboards, kayaks and canoes increased significantly, and the sunset beach yoga and stand-up paddleboard classes remained popular. A total of 17 sunset beach yoga classes were offered with 111 adults participating.

New to the beach this summer was an inflatable obstacle course. The course was open for use on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays and drew large crowds. Two other purchases made in late 2017 that debuted this summer was new signage throughout the facility and a storage shed that housed all of the rental equipment.

2018 Operations Summary

Below is a detailed summary of the 2018 Shady Oak Beach season:

	2018	2017
Season Passes Sold	3,736	3,912
Concession Revenue	\$47,690	\$39,520
Daily Pass Revenue	\$80,855	\$71,977
Rentals (paddleboards, kayaks)	1018	721

	2018	2017
Total Revenues	\$188,397	\$182,918
Total Expenditures	\$182,068	\$193,444
Net Operating Cost	(\$6,329)	\$10,526

Year	Attendance	Resident Season Passes	Non-Resident Season Passes	Total Season Passes
2018	28,544	3,004	732	3,736
2017	26,202	3,208	704	3,912
2016	31,139	3,073	930	4,003
2015	30,963	3,089	931	4,020
2014	31,937	3,067	1,101	4,168
2013	35,692	3,245	1,073	4,318
2012	39,980	3,642	1,416	5,058
2011	50,416	3,768	1,081	4,849
2010	43,531	3,598	1,000	4,598

Recommended Park Board Action: Informational only.

**Minnetonka Park Board Item 7
Meeting of October 3, 2018**

Subject:	Information Items
Park Board related goal:	N/A
Park Board related objective:	N/A
Brief Description:	The following are informational items and developments that have occurred since the last park board meeting.

Pickleball

Construction of the pickleball courts is almost complete. The only thing remaining is to put on the color coatings and the remaining fencing to separate the courts. The courts are anticipated to be available for play mid to late October. The courts will be utilized on a first come, first served basis for the remainder of the calendar year. In 2019, staff will explore the option of reserving the courts for specials events or tournaments.

The Minnetonka pickleball players contributed funds along with the Southwest Metro Pickleball Association, totaling approximately \$1,800. This money will be used to install benches and a sun shade.





EAW – Lone Lake Park

Staff will provide a verbal update at the meeting.

Recreation Services Relocation

As part of the city hall renovation, Recreation Services will be relocated to the Glen Lake Activity Center on November 1. Communication to clients will continue throughout the project notifying users of the location change. It is anticipated that recreation staff will move back into the renovated office space in city hall by May 1, 2019.

Summer Programming Update

The 2018 summer season went very well. The total number of participants increased from 2017 by nearly 1,000 due to the addition of new programs for all ages – youth, teens, adults and seniors. See program summary table for participation numbers.

2018 Summer Recreation Program Registration Summary

	PROGRAM	2017 PARTICIPATION #'S	2018 PARTICIPATION #'S
YOUTH	Aquatics	419	451
	Babysitter Training	30	9
	Baseball Camps	-----	14
	Basketball Camp	42	34
	Cheerleading Camp	31	30
	Hop-Kids ☐ Art, Dance, Music, Science	154	122
	Hop-Kids ☐ Sports	159	297
	Horseback Riding Camp	27	42
	Jidana Day Camp	217	216
	Kid☐ Corner	33	33
	Knee Highs Soccer	65	51
	Martial Arts	99	58
	Playgrounds (ages 6-12)	1098	1092
	Rugby Camp	-----	12
	Skating Lessons	168	232
	Skyhawks Camps	35	21
	Soccer Camp	26	41
	Soccer League	582	630
	Summer Adventure (ages 4-5)	166	201
	Tennis in the Parks	192	274
Volleyball Camp	12	22	
TEEN	Bike Scream Rides	-----	34
	Kayaking the Kinnickinnic	5	5
	Knockerball	-----	9
	Ziplining	-----	12
ADULT	5-Player Basketball League	11 teams	12 teams
	Badminton Open Gym	1625	1611
	Beach Yoga	55	111
	Fly Fishing	-----	20
	Golf Lessons	19	20
	Kickball Leagues	10 teams	9 teams
	Martial Arts	93	96
	Sand Volleyball	-----	22 teams
	Skating Lessons	16	25
	Soccer League	16 teams	18 teams
	Softball Leagues	76 teams	68 teams
	Triathlon Training	-----	7
SENIOR	Bike Club	106	157
	Classes	1165	1517
	Events	746	812
	Golf League	36	40
	Softball League	44	35
	Trips	321	372
	TOTAL	7786	8765

**Minnetonka Park Board Item 8
Meeting of October 3, 2018**

Upcoming 6-Month Meeting Schedule				
Day	Date	Meeting Type	Agenda Business Items	Special Notes
Wed	11/14/18	Regular/Joint	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facility & Programming Space Study • Cullen Nature Preserve • Ridgedale Park Update 	Joint meeting w/council 5:30 pm start
Wed	12/5/18	Regular	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of 2018 Farmer's Market Operations and staff recommendations for 2019 operations 	
Wed	1/2/19	Regular	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No meeting 	Holiday
Wed	2/6/19	Regular	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consideration of 2019 Park Board Strategic Plan 	
Wed	3/6/19	Regular	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consideration of projects for the 2020-2024 Capital Improvement Program 	
Wed	4/3/19	Regular	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	

Other meetings and activities to note:

Day	Date	Description	Special Notes
Tues	10/9/18	Fire Dept. & City Wide Open House	Minnetonka Community Center

Items to be scheduled: