



MINUTES

Monday, June 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2009  
Huntington School Cafeteria – 400 Sunnycrest Road  
7:00 p.m.

*Facilitator Steve Skinner called the meeting to order at 7:05pm and facilitated the meeting below.  
Total attendance: 28*

**1. Welcome & Introductions:**

- Public officials in attendance included: Hon. Kathleen Joy (City Councilor-At-Large); Jack Estabrook (City Economic Development Dept.); Andrew Maxwell (City Community Development Dept.); Capt. Mark McArdle (Syracuse Police Dept.); Kevin McInerney (City Division of Code Enforcement); Officer Jim Saturno (Syracuse Police Dept.); Tom Sprague (City DPW); Raymond Trumble (Henninger High School); Tom White (City Parks Dept.).

**2. Vote on May 2009 Eastwood TNT Minutes (5-18-09):**

- Anna LaMontagne: Motion to approve the May 2009 Eastwood TNT minutes.
- Lisa Matthews: Second.\*
- The motion was carried unanimously.\*

**3. Issues for City Departments:**

- None.

**4. Sunnycrest Park Association (S.P.A.) & Eastwood TNT Parks Committee:**

- Mike Behnke: People are working in the Park and on its entrances. Most of the new trees are doing well. There was a graffiti incident. Elected officials are pursuing renovations at the field at Norwood Park. The fence is up around Sheridan Park and it looks great. August 18<sup>th</sup> is the Bravest vs. Finest game. Thanks to DPA for curbing in front of the Mariani Peace Garden. Our green team is forming.

**a. Sunnycrest Park Master Plan:**

- Sam Gordon: Mr. Sam Gordon of Sustainable Planit did a PowerPoint presentation on the recently completed Sunnycrest Park Master Plan (see attachment).

**5. Eastwood Chamber of Commerce:**

- Steve Skinner: We are working on getting banners for telephone poles on James Street between Grant Perhaps 15 or so banners in total. Boulevard and Midler Avenue. We are looking for sponsors for individual banners. The next Chamber meeting is Wednesday at 2pm at the Palace Theatre.
- Resident: What is happening with the Walgreen's sign?

- Steve Skinner: I believe the large mortar and pestle sign at the top of the building was approved by the Planning Commission, but the monument sign was not.
- Hon. Kathleen Joy: Yes, the monument sign was voted down by the Planning Commission. The Walgreen's said they plan to open on August 1<sup>st</sup>. They may submit another plan for a monument sign with a different design.
- Doug Greenlee: Is there to be a left turn arrow out of Walgreen's?
- Hon. Kathleen Joy: There may be a mistake on their pavement markings.
- Tom Sprague: I will check on that.

#### **6. Eastwood TNT Beautification Committee:**

- Lisa Matthews: We found one of the stolen pots. We have been pursuing the installation of the six benches. The Sheridan Park bench is in. The next bench to go in will be the one in front of Huntington School. The three bench locations on James Street may not work out for various reasons. A Burnet Avenue location is the alternate location which may be used. There are still trees available.
- Mike Behnke: There may be a hold up with the trees due to the situation in Albany.
- Lisa Matthews: We will be going out for bids on the gateway sign. We will be improving the area around the Bill Rapp sign, and we may pursue bike racks if we have left over funding. The next Arlington Neighborhoods of choice meeting is July 13<sup>th</sup>.
- Daniel Stazzone: Perhaps we could put a bench on the north side of James Street between Teall Avenue and Rugby Road near the bus stop as people waiting for the bus there often sit on the front steps of a nearby home owner.

#### **7. Eastwood Neighborhood Association (E.N.A.):**

- Paula Hueber: We have replanted the pots. There will be a flea market in the POMCO parking lot on August 8<sup>th</sup>. There will be a golf tournament in Sunnycrest Park on September 12<sup>th</sup> (see attachment).

#### **8. Public Art Project:**

- Gia Palermo: Lisa and I have been working with City Public Art Coordinator Kate Auwaerter on the matching grant program for public art installations. People are free to get involved with the committee to work on locations and will develop the request for proposals (RFP).

#### **9. Announcements:**

- Mike Behnke: Motion to spend \$250 to put flowers around the butterfly garden at Sheridan Park.\*
- Gia Palermo: Second.\*
- The motion was carried unanimously.\*

- Mike Behnke: There will be a Mayoral candidate forum at the Palace Theatre on Wednesday evening about parks. The 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of each month at 7pm at the Sunnycrest Park Ice Rink there will be a meeting to discuss reviewing the James Street Overlay Guidelines.
- Resident: What's going on with the Steak & Sundae site?
- Hon. Kathleen Joy: Some developments may be in motion and we will keep you posted as things progress.
- Mike Sutton: Syracuse University and some residents are working on developing the bowling alley site.
- Hon. Kathleen Joy: Might we coordinate on any development efforts being made?
- Mike Sutton: Yes.
- Resident: Someone should mention the summer Parks programs including Dancing Under the Stars.
- Tom White: Registration for some summer programs is still going on. Please see the Parks Department summer brochure or call the Parks Department for further information.
- Doug Greenlee: Would it be possible to insert the Parks Department summer programming brochure in the Post Standard?
- Tom White: It is very expensive to do so, but the brochure is online and we do send one home with each city school student.
- Resident: Is there anything going on with Byrne Dairy?
- Steve Skinner: Not that I know of.
- Tom White: The Mayor is in discussion with Byrne Dairy.
- Steve Skinner: There will be a block party on Forest Hill Drive on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July. Our next meeting is Monday, July 27<sup>th</sup> at 7pm at a location to be determined. Who received a postcard about this meeting (few people had)? There will be a concert on August 5<sup>th</sup> at 7pm in Sheridan Park.
- Mike Behnke: Other groups can get involved in the August 5<sup>th</sup> concert event. The Fire and Police unions are contributing.
- Resident: Students will be bused to Huntington for summer school this summer.

#### 10. Neighborhoods of Choice:

- Lisa Matthews: Please break into your neighborhood of choice groups.

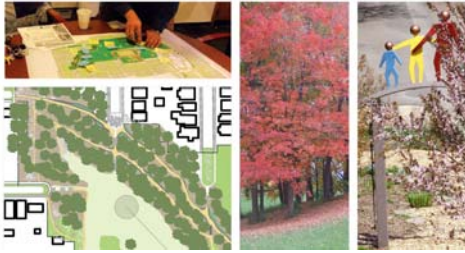
*The meeting was unanimously adjourned at 8:16pm.*

#### Next Eastwood TNT Meeting:

Monday, July 27<sup>th</sup>, 2009 at 7pm in the Huntington School Cafeteria – 400 Sunnycrest Road

# Sunnycrest Park

## Environmental Trail Master Plan



## acknowledgements

The Sunnycrest Park Association (SPA) gratefully acknowledges the assistance and inspiration provided by the following organizations and individuals in its work and the preparation of this master plan.



The Central New York Community Foundation, whose generous financial support has enabled the association to create four gardens and to prepare this study.

The City of Syracuse Department of Parks, Recreation and Youth Programs  
 Matthew J. Cincal, Mayor  
 Patrick E. Cincal, Commissioner  
 Jim Bennett, Management Park Superintendent  
 Peter Lewis, Office of Planning and Development

Alex Krueger, former Sunnycrest Parks Planner, who started SPA on this path.

New York State Senator John A. Defronzo and Assemblyman William Magarik, who have secured thousands of state dollars on behalf of Sunnycrest Park and SPA projects.

Karen Messel, whose landscape designs grace SPA gardens.

Fran DiFuria, whose sculpture graces the Louis Merian Peace Garden.

The Sunnycrest City School District  
 Gerald G. Longenecker, Superintendent of Schools  
 David Cavali, Principal Henninger High School



These officials and their staffs have provided tremendous encouragement and cooperation with all SPA ventures.

Finally, SPA thanks Tomorrow's Neighborhoods Today (TNT) Eastwood Area II, members of the Eastwood Neighborhood Association, and the people of Eastwood for participating in the community brainstorming that provided the core of this study.

### Sunnycrest Park: Location



## community meetings and results

### Community Gathering Space

- The park is a gathering place for the community and the schools.
- The park needs an outdoor gathering space.
- Need to increase the number of users in the park.
- Want to see more activities; tournaments, and events in the park.
- People know the park because they are Henninger High School sports fans and they attend sporting events.
- People can find solitude there.
- Want to see the Ski-Lodge/Clubhouse used year round.
- Would like to see concerts in the park.

## community meetings and results

### Safety

- Overall safety is a concern for park users.
- Want to know if the park is safe; how could the park be made (to feel) more safe.

### Education

- Use the park for environmental education (for example maple sugaring, environmental trails, native plant gardens).

### Marketing

- Improve perception of parks.
- The Park is difficult to find: need to know more about the park: better advertising, marketing, activities etc.
- Knew the park as a teenager.
- Asks what does the park have to offer?
- What are the winter activities in the park?



### community meeting results: northern section

- + more public art like the public sculpture located in the Louis Mariani Garden at the entry from Clifton Place.
- + improved drainage on the woodland trails
- + new amenities along the trails such as benches interpretive signage and lighting
- + improved gateway entry points
- + repair of historical stone walls and brick pathways
- + planting of native species including shrubs, trees, and perennial plants
- + improvement of the winter trail system for cross-country skiing, with the introduction of a snowboarding area



### community meeting results: southern section

- + the creation of a trail section that would connect the northern and southern portions of the park, avoiding the football complex
- + improved lighting
- + the introduction of public art
- + renovation of the Sunnycrest Ice Rink with the addition of a new multi-purpose field house
- + the development of the existing golf clubhouse/ski lodge into a four-season environmental education facility with demonstration landscaping, interpretive signage, and indoor learning facilities.
- + the creation of a dog park



### Plant materials

- Northern Hardwood forest stands (see 50 species of trees have been identified see appendix) and/or fall color major events used for "bugging" classes in the spring, lack of understory plants that could help to provide important habitat opportunities within the park, provide learning opportunities, and allow for the long-term sustainable management of these areas.
- The Louis Mariani and McDermott gardens within a wide variety of native and non-native perennial species that provide beautiful displays of color and visual interest for the park. These plant materials could be divided and spread to other areas of the park.
- Some areas of the park are underplanted, there are bare spots along the woodcock paths that should be planted with shade tolerant species. Fences could be planted with native and flowering climbing vines such as Clematis, Virginia Creeper, and Boston Ivy.
- In places where the golf course is adjacent to forested sections, the course is mown right to the edge. This practice creates erosion problems where there are steep slopes. A new management strategy creating "fibre strips" of narrow grass could help to remedy the situation.





### Signage, Wayfinding, Lighting

Existing entry signage does not include a directional map for visitors. Entrance are important "gateways" that should explain what the user will experience within the park and provide wayfinding information, as well as to get from here to there.

The public sculpture in the Mariani Garden is of significant visual interest and could be utilized as an important signifier for the park, incorporated into a park logo and utilized on promotional materials.

The historical street lighting along Shovel Park could be extended to the entry courts to Sunnycrest Park helping to highlight entries.

There are magnificent views from the upper portions of the park that could be highlighted with seating areas and overlook points with maps depicting the views from each point.

The gateway arch to the stadium complex could be adapted for other important park entries.

Existing "toll-free" street lighting could be replaced with lamps similar to those on Shovel Park, or lanterns could be hung from trees.















### Sunnycrest Park Master plan Strategic Areas

### Northern Trails Area: Recommendations

- Improve the drainage of the trails so that they can be better utilized during the wetter spring and fall; explore alternative paving options like Flexi-Pave® that are stiff like asphalt permeable and would extend the usability of the trails.
- Repair and restoring the historical stone walls, steps, drainage troughs, and brick walkways
- Distribute native plantings throughout this section, and develop garden "themes" that specific plant communities. Interpretive signage should be installed to describe the plant communities found along the trails. The stairways throughout this section could become "centerpieces" where native northeastern temperate forest species could be planted: examples are Sugar Maple, American Beech, Black Cherry, Tulip Tree, and Basswood.
- Introduce new lighting to enhance the safety and utility of the trails. (There are new LED technologies that require less energy to operate, and can be run on solar power.)
- Continue to introduce elements of public art like the sculpture found in the Louis Mariani at key entry points to the park such as the entryways at Mooney Ave, Eldorado St, and Place. The image of the sculpture could be incorporated into a park logo and displayed at the entry points as well as on signage for the park.
- Enhance the areas of the golf course that are not mown with new plantings.

### Sunnycrest Park Master plan Northern Trails

Improved drainage along northern trails through installation of additional detention basins along trail.

### Northern Trails Area: Recommendations

**ILLUSTRATION: ELDORADO STREET ENTRANCE GATEWAY ENHANCEMENT**  
Park entries are enhanced through stone-work gateposts, public art, and the use of wayfinding signage that introduces the trail system, specific garden areas, and educational opportunities.

**INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE: GATEWAY ENHANCEMENT**  
Interpretive signage is added throughout the park to highlight plant communities, wildlife habitat, and green materials and resources within the park.




**Northern Trails Area:  
Recommendations**



**WOODLAND GARDEN/TRAIL ENHANCEMENT**  
Shade tolerant perennial plants and shrubs can be utilized to reclaim barren spots, such as this area, adding to the woodland trail system. Plants can be divided and distributed throughout the woodland area from year to year.



**WOODLAND MEADOW GARDEN**  
This spur trail could be enhanced through the introduction of a meadow garden incorporating flowering perennials and low shrubs that provide best habitat.

**Northern Trails Area:  
Recommendations**



**NO MOW ZONES/  
FILTER STRIPS/  
WILDFLOWER MEADOWS**  
Sloped slopes along the golf course could be enhanced through the planting of a wildflower seed mix, and meadow perennials to provide visual interest as well as important habitat areas. Where the upper course meets with the northern woodland area, no mow filter strips would help to control runoff.



**Northern Trails Area:  
Recommendations**



**GATEWAY ENHANCEMENTS**  
Pedestrian areas can be enhanced through slope gateways, wayfinding signage, and the introduction of plant 'hedges' as barriers from other parts of Sunnycrest Park.

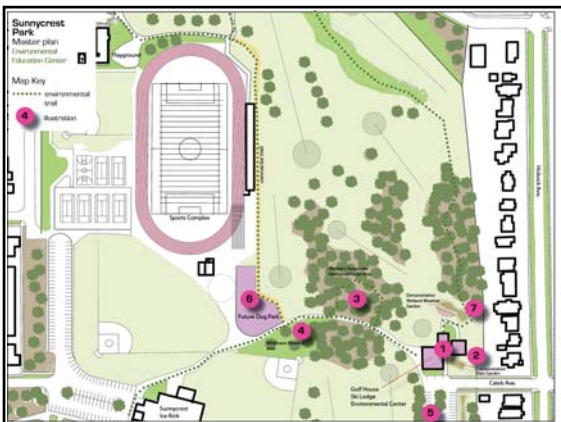


**TRAIL ENHANCEMENT/INTERPRETIVE GARDENS**  
This area of the park could be improved through the introduction of trail pass or another permeable pavement, introducing new woodland plantings along the trail side and adding interpretive gateway elements. The stone arch would replace the existing wood fence along the edge of the golf course.

**Environmental  
Education Center  
Area:**

**Recommendations**

- + Add to the Clubhouse/Ski Lodge by incorporating "green" building techniques like rain green roofs, solar panels, green materials, etc. Develop an exhibit to explain the "green" aspects of the Clubhouse.
- + Install an overhead projector, display screen and sound system within the facility so that it could be utilized for workshops, lectures, and classes related to environmental education.
- + Enhance the older growth forest stands by allowing for the growth of an understory and planting of native shrubs, ferns, and spring ephemerals that can add to the educative value stands; as well as enhancing local habitat.
- + Introduce new lighting to enhance the safety and utility of the trails (There are new LED technologies that require less energy to operate, and can be run on solar power).
- + Continue to introduce elements of public art like the sculpture found in the Mariani Garden at entry points to the park such as the entryway from Caleb Avenue.
- + Create a new north/south trail connection along the eastern edge of the stadium/athletic complex to allow for easier travel between the northern and southern areas of the park.
- + Create a Dog Park near the trail entry to the stadium complex. At this location the Dog Park would have high visibility, could utilize some of the existing fencing for the stadium complex, and would be accessible from both the parking areas off of Caleb Ave and from the Henninger High School.



**Environmental  
Education Center  
Area:**

**Recommendations**



**SUNNYCREST ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER GREEN BUILDING FEATURES**  
Adding green elements to the clubhouse such as a rain barrel, green roof, permeable pavement, recyclable carpeting, radiant floor heating, would help in the transformation of the facility into an environmental learning center. Demonstration water-saving landscape plantings transform the center into a learning campus.

**Environmental Education Center Area:**  
Recommendations

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**DEMONSTRATION RAIN GARDEN**  
Rain gardens can be important elements for controlling stormwater runoff with urban areas. A demonstration garden at Sunnyside Park could help the broader community learn about their importance and encourage the installation of these facilities throughout the neighborhood.

**Environmental Education Center Area:**

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Recommendations

**NORTHERN HARDWOOD FOREST GARDENS**  
Northern hardwood forest stands are enhanced through the planting of woodland shade gardens utilizing spring ephemerals, ferns, and woody shrubs. Understory trees can be planted as well to diversify the forest canopy and allow for the long-term sustainable management of these forest fragments. The woodland gardens provide valuable habitat, and important learning areas close to the education center.

**Environmental Education Center Area:**  
Recommendations

**WILDFLOWER MEADOW GARDENS**  
Wildflower meadow gardens along the park's trail system, interpretive signage details the ecological function of the meadow and the important role that wildflowers and pollinators play in the environment.

**Environmental Education Center Area:**  
Recommendations

**PARKING LOT ENHANCEMENT**  
Design a series of native plants along the Cahill Avenue parking lot allow for stormwater runoff to percolate on site, and also planted with wetland type plant species provides valuable habitat.

**DOG PARK**  
A new dog park facility provides these users opportunities for responsible dog owners. The facility is located adjacent to existing fencing for the stadium complex, in a high-visibility area, with easy access to both the Henninger and Cahill Ave parking facilities. Dog park facilities generally have controlled access through fencing, and provide space for dogs to run off-leash.

**New LED lighting**  
New LED lighting technology utilizes minimal electricity and can be coupled with solar panels to provide lighting for the Clubhouse, lodge/reduction center parking facilities.

**Environmental Education Center Area:**  
Recommendations

**MEADOW WETLAND GARDEN**  
An enhanced wetland garden area is planted close to the education center enhancing the wildlife habitat value of an existing wet area. Planting days are organized to involve the neighborhood in habitat improvement projects.

### Henninger High School Campus: Recommendations

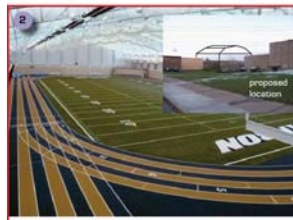
- + native Continue to develop the landscape plantings around the Henninger campus to incorporate perennials, tree communities, and shrubs.
- + expanded Renovate and expand the Sunnycrest Ice Rink facility with a new fieldhouse to allow for athletic activities throughout the year.
- + Upgrade the parking facilities with "green" amenities such as drainage swales, permeable pavement, additional curb islands with plantings, and LED lighting features.
- + rain "green" Add to the campus and athletic facilities by incorporating "green" building techniques like barrels, green roofs, solar panels, green materials, etc. Develop an exhibit to explain the aspects of the campus.
- + Rink Continuing to introduce elements of public art like the sculpture found in the Louis Mariani Garden at key entry points to the park such as from Teall Ave, and from the Sunnycrest Ice parking lot entering the trail system towards the stadium complex.
- + Incorporate a new southern entrance to the park from Gale Ave.



### Henninger High School Campus: Recommendations



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**HENNINGER FIELD HOUSE\***  
A new 150 x 200 ft field house; 2 to 3 story field house connects to Henninger pool and the ice rink creating a sport complex. The facility provides a year-round wellness center for community families, adults, seniors, children, and the high school. With indoor training facilities, Running/Walking, Aerobics, Climbing Wall, Weightlifting, Lacrosse, Soccer, and indoor practice facilities for Henninger HS.

\*Caption of the Henninger Field House powerpoint proposal are available upon request from the SRA.



**PLANTING STRIP SIGNATURES**  
Planting strips leading up to the park are planted with perennial plants becoming an important "signature" of the Park District. These strips provide valuable habitat and improve stormwater infiltration.

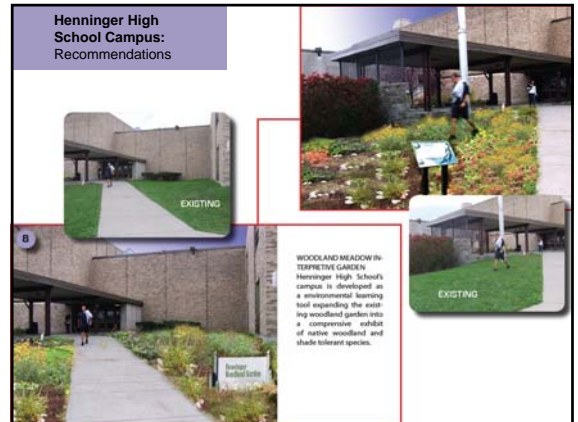


Shade-tolerant woodland plants help to filter stormwater pollutants, and provide an interpretive opportunity for park visitors.

### Henninger High School Campus: Recommendations



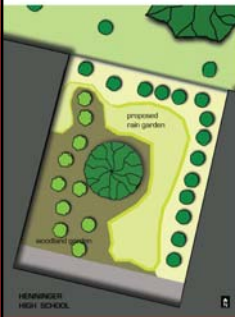
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### DEMONSTRATION RAIN GARDEN

Henninger High School's campus is developed as an environmental learning tool with the expansion of the woodland gardens and the introduction of a demonstration rain garden.



## northern hardwood forest woodland garden partial plant list

 Acer saccharum Sugar Maple	 Prunus americana Black Cherry	 Morus nigra Mulberry	 Tilia cordata White Tilia	 White Cedar
 The American American American	 Fagus sylvatica European Beech	 Aster	 Aster	 Aster
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 Acer saccharum Sugar Maple	 Acer pennsylvanicum Norway Spruce	 Acer pennsylvanicum Norway Spruce	 Acer pennsylvanicum Norway Spruce	 Acer pennsylvanicum Norway Spruce

**Additional woodland plant species:**

- Amelanchier
- Service Berry
- Aquilegia hepatica
- Kidneywort
- Asclepias
- Ostrya virginiana
- Dutchman's Breeches
- Hicoria sp.
- Prunus pennsylvanica
- White Pine
- Polypodium virginicum
- Solomon's Seal
- Christina Fern
- Saxifraga canadensis
- Bloodroot

**Trees:**

- Honey Locust
- Scotch Pine
- European Beech
- Balsam Poplar
- Winged Cherry
- Hard Maple
- Red Maple
- White Ash
- Green Ash
- Bitternut Hickory
- White Oak
- Red Oak
- Norway Spruce
- Black Locust
- Pine Cherry
- Ironwood
- Black Cherry
- White Pine
- Red Pine
- Headstone

**WOODY PLANTS & OTHER:**

- Prinosma
- Gambelwood
- Red Dogwood/Oregonian
- English Ivy
- Myrtle
- Plum Tree
- Forsythia
- European Buckthorn
- Osage Pine
- Elm
- Honeyuckle
- Trout Lily

**Special thanks to Brandon Murphy for compiling the list of identified tree species.**

### meadow partial plant list

- Purple Coneflower
- Black-eyed Susan
- Aster spp.
- Liatris
- Bachelor Buttons
- Conical
- Liatris
- Blue Flax
- Penstemon spp.
- Purple Prairie Clover
- Mission Bell
- Aurifer
- Daisy spp.
- Larkspur
- Butterfly Plant
- Goldenrod
- Bee Balm
- Yellow Blackberry
- Rugel Flower
- Fly Mrs. Dipsand
- Ligule spp.
- Cornice
- Yarrow
- Prairie Penstemon
- Great Blue Lobelia
- Evening Primrose
- Prairie Dianthus
- Spotted Goldenrod
- Blue Flax
- Butterfly Milkweed
- Purple Prairie Clover
- Columbine
- Ligule



### wetland meadow partial plant list

- Arrowweed
  - Polygonum spp.
  - Jewelweed
  - Common Milkweed
  - Milkweed
  - Cattails
  - Northern Blue Flag Iris
  - Phalaris
  - Aster spp.
  - Red Dogwood
  - Sensitive Fern
  - Skull Cabbage
  - Tuckerm. Sedge
  - Arrowweed spp.
  - Goldenrod spp.
- Maintenance schedule:**
- Meadow and wetland meadow areas should be cut back once yearly in the fall to prevent larger tree species from growing. Dogwoods and other woody shrubs can be cut back to the ground in the fall and will sprout back in the spring.

## preliminary budget

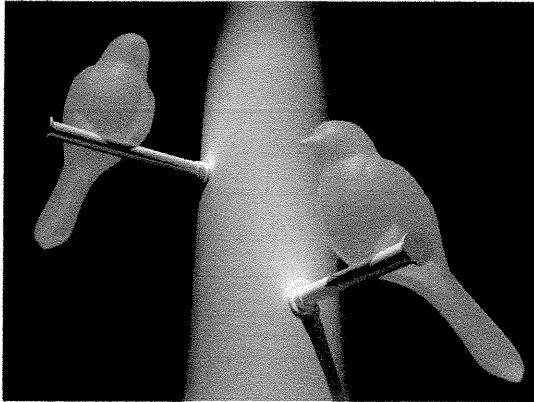
NORTHERN TRAILS AREA ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER	\$216,000
HENNINGER HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS	\$89,500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$5,467,500</b>



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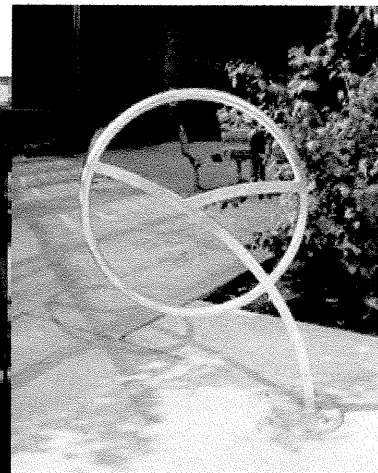
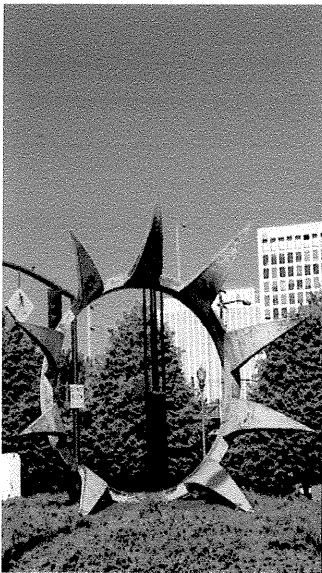




The Eastwood TNT is pleased to announce its participation in the **2009 Community-Based Public Art Project**, a challenge-grant initiative for the installation of public art within Syracuse's neighborhoods. Public art has the power to enliven public spaces, initiate dialogue, be a catalyst for creative expression, and promote cultural diversity and understanding.

In coordination with each participating Neighborhood Planning Council, the Syracuse Public Art Commission (SPAC) will develop a request for proposals that will be distributed locally, regionally and nationally. With the assistance of the Public Art Coordinator, each Planning Council will review, assess and recommend proposals for community-based public art to the SPAC for approval and funding. Opportunities for neighborhood participation and education will be key components of the successful proposals. The commissioned pieces will become permanent additions to the municipal public art collection.

If you would like to be part of this year's planning and selection process of public art in Eastwood, please contact TNT Facilitators by **June 29th**: Lisa Matthews 463-2358 [lmattthews@penntraffic.com](mailto:lmattthews@penntraffic.com) or Gia Palermo 382-0976 [palermog@yahoo.com](mailto:palermog@yahoo.com)



Above samples of Public Art- Top: Edgewater Hill Blue Birds, Cleveland; Bottom: Rose Quarter, Portland OR; Orchard School of Fencing, Cleveland; Three Rivers Bike Racks, Pittsburgh.



# EASTWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

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6th ANNUAL COMMUNITY



## GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Captain & Crew)

**When: Saturday Sept. 12, 2009**

Shotgun start at 10:00 A.M.

**Where: Sunnycrest Golf Course**

**Cost: only \$60 per foursome**

**-FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY-**

**-RESERVE YOUR SPACE TODAY-**

Awards, food & beverages, prizes,  
immediately following tournament



call Sue @ 437-5087 or

sign up @ Sunnycrest Golf Clubhouse on Caleb Ave.

(after August 1<sup>st</sup>)

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