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Wilmington Parks and Recreation Meeting Agenda
January 4, 2016 - 6:00 pm
Community Room – Municipal Bldg

Greetings

Roll call

Review and Acceptance of Minutes from Dec. 28, 2015 Emergency Meeting

Old Business

1. Update on scheduled events; approval as needed: Lori
2. Grant Updates Lori
 - a. NatureWorks Round 21 – \$22,297 awarded. Work must be completed by the end of 2016. Balance of \$1,810.37 still available (sign and tree work).
 - b. ODNR Aquatic Education program 2015 – Awarded \$4091. Need to complete report.
 - c. ODNR Aquatic Education program 2016 – Application period is September 15, 2015 - December 31, 2015 for events taking place July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017. Applied \$1,452 for Passport to Fishing Program and fish stocking for 2016.
 - d. NatureWorks Round 22 submitted as part of the David Williams Memorial Park completion project. Received notification Nov. 2 that we would be receiving \$26,932. Agreement signed.
 - e. Land and Water Conservation Fund – submitted as part of the David Williams Memorial Park completion project. Agreement for \$150,000 reimbursement grant completed.
 - f. American Academy of Dermatology Shade Structure Grant Program – partnership with Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grant period is Sept. 1 – Nov. 25, 2015. Requires a skin cancer awareness program and we provided information to soccer parents and placed information in park kiosks.
 - g. CDBG – Handicapped access to dog park from parking lot and restroom from the wooden playground is scope and construction must be completed by December 2016.
 - h. Recreational Trails Grant – Due Feb. 1, 2016.
 - i. NatureWorks Round 23 due May 1, 2016.
 - j. Misc Grants
 - a. WalMart – Submitted 12/22/15. Request was for \$2500 for DWMPCP
 - b. PNC
 - c. Lowes
 - d. Peoples BanCorp
 - e. FinishLine – Must be 501(c)3 – CCSA?
3. Council/Park Committee Update Council Rep
4. Status of Stuckey Farm Park Lori
5. Xidas Park Update Lori
6. David Williams Completion project status.
7. State Capital Budget Bill Requests

Proposed projects and impact assessment.

New Business

1. Financial Update Lori
 - a. Accept donation of \$500 from Stephen and Diane Hein for trees in parks.
 - b. Reset the carryover line items based on actual end of the year amounts. Those Line Items will likely include Skatepark Temp Project, Grant Match Round 20 and 21, Southeast Community Park Transformation project, Dog Park Project, Capital Equipment. (If reports are not available from Auditor's office, this will be deferred)
 - c. Vehicle updates
2. Athletic Coordinator Update Jody
3. Maintenance Update Travis/Lori
 - a. Observation deck in Lytle Creek Prairie
 - b. Upgrade baseball field lights; opportunity with DP&L.
 - c. Drainage pipe installation on Kiwanis and Rotary Fields.
 - d. Storage building near old playground.
 - e. Bridge decking
4. No Child Left Indoors Programming
5. Lytle Creek Greenway

Adjournment

Reminder – Signatures for payables needed from Park Board Members

"Your Community Parks – Discover...Play...Celebrate"

Wilmington Parks and Recreation Meeting Minutes

December 28, 2015 6:30 p.m.

Present: Maria Butcher, Leilani Popp, Lori Williams, Randi Milburn, and Jonathon McKay.

Maria Butcher welcomed all to the emergency meeting of the Wilmington Park Board.

Leilani Popp moved and Maria seconded that the minutes for the December 7, 2015 be accepted as presented.

Lori Williams presented to the Park Board the chance for funding through the State Capital Improvement Budget Bill. This is a bi-annual Bill and Senator Peterson sent out information regarding this chance for funding various projects in his district. Clinton County has received funding for projects during the last two cycles of this Bill. The Legislation is looking to fund natural resources/park systems. The process is very political and we need to work closely with Senator Peterson and Representative Rosenberger to present our ideas for the monies we could receive. The County Commissioners will also be made aware of our plans for the monies. We must work quickly as the decisions are being made by January 20th.

Lori discussed three projects that we will earmark for our funding application:

- 1) Replacing the playground near the shelters and ball fields with structures that meets current safety standards and adding adult fitness equipment. The caterpillar will stay. \$150,000 Lori contacted the Pre Engineering Class at WHS to possibly get involved in the design of the playground.
- 2) Locating a handicap accessible restroom near the shelters, playground, and ball fields. \$100,000
- 3) \$100,000 to go towards the David Williams Park Completion Project.

Lori discussed our next move would be to contact Senator Peterson. Lori said she expects we will need to put some of our own monies toward these projects. The Funding Bill is part of next State Budget and the projects would take in 2017.

Popp moved that Lori go ahead and contact Senator Peterson and Representative Rosenberger to get this process started. Butcher seconded.

Lori said that since this is a countywide project, she will be meet with "Little Hearts, Big Smiles" on Wednesday to encourage them to apply for monies to build a handicap restroom beside their handicap playground.

Lori discussed cooperative purchasing. This replaces the competitive bidding process for purchases over \$50, 000 that we would be using when buying new playground equipment. By using cooperative bidding, we would be able to use vendors that already have a publicly awarded project and get the best prices for those items. We already have a process for state bids –Resolution 993. Lori said she would like to see Resolution 993 expanded to include this cooperative purchasing process. She said that this process can benefit the entire City of Wilmington. Lori provided a list of organizations that she would like passed forward to the Judiciary Committee that would allow us to get the most for our dollars as we make purchases over \$50,000 for our various projects.

Popp moved that we encourage City Council to move forward a cooperative purchasing resolution that would allow us to purchase items over \$50,000 at a competitive price. Butcher seconded. Lori said that the next move was to make the various city departments aware of this.

Meeting adjourned at 7:08 PM.

2016 Events					
March 29	Easter Egg Hunt	Galvin Park	Wilmington Library	Pam Ade	
May 14	Rounders Tournament	CEP Field		Lance Smaltz	
June 10 - 11	Banana Split Festival				
June 17, 18, 19	Heatin It Up				
June 25	Relay for Life				
July 4	Fourth of July Festivities				

Capital Improvement Budget Bill Criteria – CITY OF WILMINGTON PARKS AND RECREATION

We are asking that the following list of questions be answered for each project. This will help determine whether or not the project is eligible for state funding and provide much, if not all, of the necessary information needed for capital bill consideration.

- 1) Project name, a brief description of the overall project

City of Wilmington Parks Improvements

- 2) Specific description of what the state capital dollars would be used for

Build a multi-generational, active play and exercise area in J. W. Denver Williams Park, build a handicapped accessible restroom, site amenities (landscaping, fencing, lighting, seating, shade) for the planned splashpark and skatepark projects.

- 3) Physical location of the project (city or TWP and the county)

Wilmington; Clinton County

- 4) Entity or organization sponsoring the project

City of Wilmington Parks and Recreation

- 5) Identification of the facility / asset owner

City of Wilmington

- 6) Total project cost

Playground - \$150,000

Restroom - \$120,000

Skatepark/splashpark site amenities - \$100,000

- 7) Amount of state funding requested for the FY 2017-18 capital biennium

\$350,000

- 8) Amount and source of non-state funding

\$20,000 – City of Wilmington (in-kind for excavating and water and sewer requirements)

- 9) The amount of state funding the project has received in the past

The skatepark and splashpark projects are scheduled to receive \$150,000 from LWCF; and \$26,932 from NatureWorks. Locally we have secured more than \$200,000 in donations and pledges toward these park amenities.

10) Any additional information that would be of assistance in evaluating the project's eligibility to receive state capital funding.

Much of the playground we will be replacing is more than 40 years old and no longer meets current safety standards. We are committed to build an active multi-generational play and fitness area in a very popular and easily accessed area of the park. We will use a public engagement process to determine the specific features of the play and fitness area.

This area is near a bike trail and three picnic shelters and does not have handicapped accessible restrooms (only portapotties), which is a frequent complaint from playground and shelter users. The new restrooms will serve the playground and shelter users, as well as the two nearby baseball fields, basketball courts, and volleyball courts.

The long-anticipated splashpark and skatepark projects received great momentum with assistance from the Land and Water Conservation Fund and NatureWorks Program. Those grants will help us cover the cost of the basic features, but in order for those projects to be truly successful, we need to include site amenities such as benches, walkways, solar shading, lighting and fencing.

All of these projects are synchronized with the City of Wilmington's mission to provide great outdoor recreational opportunities to local citizen and visitors – opportunities that contribute to a healthy, active and socially connected community.

Wilmington is committed to maintaining a great park system, but a decreasing tax base, both income and property tax, has made that challenging. Based on census data, Wilmington's median household income of \$29,828 is well below the state MHI of \$48,308. This fact accentuates the need for our community to provide free and accessible recreational opportunities – a need we take very seriously in Wilmington.

Types of Projects* Eligible for State Bond Funding

Administrative Building (Fund 7026)

- Adjutant General/National Guard Facilities
- Emergency Response Infrastructure
- Emergency Shelters

Adult and Juvenile Correctional Facilities (Funds 7027 and 7028)

- Juvenile detention facilities
- Local jail facilities
- Juvenile correctional facilities

Cultural and Sports Facilities (Fund 7030)

- Art and Cultural Centers/Museums
- Centers of Science, Technology, Industry
- Performing Art Theatres and Auditoriums
- Memorials or Monuments
- Halls of Fame
- Zoos and Aquariums
- Historical Sites and Facilities
- Professional Sports Facilities & Complexes
- Nature, Garden and Conservation Centers

Natural Resources and Parks and Recreation Facilities (Funds 7031 and 7035)

- Watershed Flood Control
- Recreational Trails (biking, hiking, etc.)
- Swimming Pools & Aquatic Centers
- Parks and Conservatories
- Nature Preserves
- Zoos and Aquariums
- Playground/Recreation Facilities
- Shoreline Restoration and Preservation
- Boat Ramps
- Wildlife Education Centers
- Community Recreational Facilities

Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Facilities (Fund 7033)

- MH Rehabilitation & Treatment Centers
- Alcohol & Drug Abuse Treatment Facilities
- Community Facilities for MH & DD

Higher Education Facilities (Fund 7034)

- Higher Education Centers
- Technology Centers
- Workforce Development & Training
- Business Incubator and Resource Centers
- Theatres, Performing Arts Centers
- Hospitals, Medical Centers

** These examples are illustrative of the types of community projects funded in prior capital bills and are not intended to represent an exhaustive list. Moreover, the specifics of a proposed project must be evaluated on a case-by-case basis for state bond funding.*

Types of Projects* Not Funded from State Bonds

Although the specifics of any proposed project must be evaluated on a case-by-case basis, the below types of projects either lacks express constitutional authority for state bond funding, or have traditionally been funded as part of long-standing pre-existing programs for which other funding is available:

- Operating expenses.
- City, county, local government, or non-profit organization office facilities unless a state agency is housed in the facility.
- County courthouses, city halls, or municipal buildings.
- Local community action and senior citizen centers.
- Local infrastructure projects like water lines, sewer lines, wastewater treatment plants, solid waste facilities, or utility upgrades (see the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) State Capital Improvement Program or the Ohio Water Development Authority for these types of projects.)
- Economic development projects such as industrial parks, multi-modal transportation facilities, commercial office space, community revitalization, etc. (see DSA programs like Third Frontier, Clean Ohio Revitalization, and Facilities Establishment Fund for these types of projects).
- Projects that are owned by or for the benefit of private companies and projects that are owned by or for the benefit of the federal government or not-for-profit entities (absent a long-term lease/use agreement with the State and appropriate mitigation of all federal tax law issues).
- Road projects, road signage, bridges, culverts, or inter-modal facilities. (see Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and the OPWC programs for funding options).
- Local historical and cultural sites or museums, unless the property owner gives the state an interest in the property (see Facilities Construction Commission Cultural Facilities Program).
- Local airports (see ODOT).
- Transit Authorities.
- Police or fire stations, County sheriff offices.
- Local library improvements.
- Hospitals, hospices, or health centers, unless done in conjunction with a state entity.
- Local social service agency facilities, unless done in conjunction with Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, or another state agency.
- Capital projects for the use and benefit of private-for-profit organizations.
- Projects for non-state assisted institutions of higher education unless that institution has a joint use agreement with a publicly funded higher education institution (see Ohio Higher Education Facilities Commission for funding of projects at private higher education institutions).
- Vehicles, equipment and other short-term useful life assets.

** These examples are illustrative of the types of community projects that have traditionally not been funded in prior capital bills and are not intended to represent an exhaustive list. Moreover, the specifics of a proposed project must be evaluated on a case-by-case basis for state bond funding.*