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Recreation Board Minutes
May 1, 2024

Roger Carroll - May I have a motion to call the meeting to order
Tyler Stanley - So moved
Patrick King - Second
All in favor - The motion is approved

Roger Carroll - Roll call.
Eric Acton - Present
Ann Brennan - Absent
Roger Carroll - Present
Clare Ceballos - Present
Aly DeAngelo - Absent
Patrick King - Present
School Board Rep
Tyler Stanley - Present

Lori Ann Feibel - City Council Rep

Roger Carroll - May I have a motion to approved the April minutes
Clare Ceballos - So moved
Tyler Stanley - Second
All in favor - The motion is approved

Roger Carroll - I thought the public discussion at the last meeting was very impressive. I think everyone was open minded and respectful. I thought it was very helpful and informative for me. Mike Has done some research he is going to share with us and then if you have questions for Mike.

Mike Price - I really appreciate the input form the community and the respect they showed each other.

I have provided all of this in written form what I am going to go through. But I want to make sure I do it in a public meeting. So the public is aware of the information you have as we go through this process. I continue to do research and there is still work to be done. As board members, if you have additional questions or want me to gather additional information you can reach out to me shortly or later.

Mike Price - I started to look at Pickleball lighting. (There was a slight delay in getting the information on the projector.)

Clare Ceballos - While we were waiting I was at my Pickleball league to play. I turned around and there was Mike Price recording the Pickleball noise levels.

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Mike Price - I did some lumen readings on the current tennis court lights. I found both from a reading stand point and from experiencing the lights. It was clear how much our current tennis court lights illuminates well outside the tennis courts and pickleball courts. You can see, for example, about half way into the pool that was illuminated by the tennis court lights. About half way into the woods to the east, north and south was the same. The readings were up to 20 or 30 lux. As I looked at pickleball lighting, and got a quote for pickleball lights, we would also be replacing the tennis court lights. They projected a reading just outside the court at .5 lux, about 5 to 8 feet outside the court. A clear synopsis of that, to me, an upgrade to our lights which, in this case, potentially include pickleball lights. But an upgrade to our tennis court lights and pickleball lights, based on this one quote would be a significant improvement to the present light bleed for the park and neighbors, even with the addition of pickleball lights.

The other thing I couldn't measure at ground level is the light that goes up. But it was clear as you look at some of the tall sycamore trees the lighting also illuminated up into the trees. With this directional lighting you would not have that. When I think about that I think about birds and animals up in the trees

So from a lighting perspective, and now I have some data to support it, I believe it would be a significant improvement to the experience for our neighbors and park visitors with a change in our lighting structure.

Mike Price - The pricing of lighting is \$33,000 with the fixtures that doesn't include installation. It would be fair to say lighting would be upwards \$70,000 to \$90,000 with the install.

Mike Price - At the meeting last month there was a lot of discussion around the light bleed and I do think that is a concern. I think the light bleed as it exists now is a nuisance for the neighbors. Whether we decide to do lights or not is something we should address.

Mike Price - I did research on noise levels particularly around the pickleball courts / tennis courts particularly when it isn't happening. I got the approval from a resident at Lyons Gate to go into their house and do some readings also on the back side of Lyons Gate. I got a reading for 50 to high 60 decibel reading. When pickleball was being played, from an instrument perspective there really wasn't much of a difference.

My take away from this data is that it doesn't really give an accurate reading for what you are actually hearing. In some cases it was quiet but you can hear the pickleball. You can hear the snap of the pickleball.

Clare Ceballos - I think it is just such a consistent sound I think. It's not loud, it's just rhythmic.

Roger Carroll - With exceptional players it just faster boom boom boom. It's more annoying.

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Mike Price - About halfway to the creek you could hear the pickleball popping.

You can hear it more faintly inside the residence. It was not super loud but could hear it more on their side porch. On the south side of the Lyons Gate buildings you can faintly hear it. One of the things I thought interesting the resident pointed out is during the day some of that sound gets lost in all the other sounds. Trucks, mowers, cars, chipper trucks. It's not as distinct in terms of how you experience it. At night it is a different experience because all these other sounds are not there and the pickleball noise is more distinct from his perspective.

Mike Price - In this process, I think we have talked about acoustic damping material. *Acousti Blok* being the one the residents that requested the pickleball lights have connected me with to mitigate the sound. They have connected me with a company called *Pickleball Sound Mitigation*. I encourage everyone to look up [**pickelballsoundmidigation.com**](http://pickelballsoundmidigation.com)

There is a lot of interesting information out there. They are not affiliated with *Acousti Blok*. They are a separate organization. I have had conversations with them. Essentially what they do is they can do modeling for us of the impact of pickleball. They will look at the trees, buildings, the distances, elevations. Then they can model different sound damping materials. Different size fencing and what that might do to the decibel readings in different instances and different locations. The cost for that is \$2,000. That is potentially a resource if we feel necessary that we could use.

The material will not be inexpensive. It is likely we would have to do all of our fencing. When we put this material up it does not allow wind to pass through. You have to construct more support for the fencing. For instance a post every 5 feet as opposed to every 10 feet in order to support it. Because basically it becomes a big sail. Redo fencing and extend the height at least around the pickleball court.

The two materials we are looking at now are *Acousti Blok* which is really designed to deflect sound. They mentioned a material called *e Noise Control* is designed to absorb sound also. So if you put *Acousti Blok* on the south side it may deflect the noise and cause more noise on the park side versus if we absorb the sound with a different material which is more expensive.

Mike Price - I've had some communication with people at Ohio State regarding environmental concerns. They indicated that they did not feel the lighting was going to cause any sort of issues for the birds. I am still trying to get information about the noise impact on wildlife.

Mike Price - I am hoping to have a proposal for modeling if we want to take that route. And I am going to get more information from naturalists about any concerns about the noise. Question if more pickleball in the evening in addition to what we are doing will have an impact.

Mike Price - That is the research I've done and I will continue to do that. If there is any additional information you would like just let me know.

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Mike Price - My major concern going into this was the impact on the neighbors. Frankly if we inadvertently create a bigger issue for pickleball by trying to change the circumstances around it and create an issue with the neighbors that they will no longer put up with. Creating other issues that will affect access to pickleball.

There are articles out there about communities that had to take their pickleball courts out.

It's a real thing . Coming out of that meeting I felt there could be potential compromise. I want to be respectful of the neighbors. If the board decides to move forward with lights I think we also need to make a good faith effort to deal with sound in a reasonable way. Whether it's plantings or acoustic material we need to at least talk about what we can do to mitigate some of the concerns going forward.

Roger Carroll - Does anyone have any questions or thoughts about the process of putting in lights ?

Clare Ceballos - Last meeting I was surprised how much the discussion was about the lights and not the noise. Hopefully creating better lighting will make the whole situation better. And to their point , people are playing pickleball till the sun goes down in the summer anyway, I don't foresee we will have the lights on till 11:00 p.m. at night so in the summer the lights are not significantly delaying their noise. I was also surprised people were starting at 6:00 or 6:30 in the morning as well. I like your point that there needs to be more general regulation about time. I know you can't have someone there to enforce it , but even posting hours. I was surprised that it was an early morning thing as well as a night thing.

Mike Price - If it is posed and communicated at least a resident can call the PD to enforce it.

Clare Ceballos - I thought everyone was reasonable also at the meeting. There wasn't any hard no.

Patrick King - I agree with Clare, Mike and Roger. I think the meeting could have been much angrier than it was. Even the folks at Lyons Gate were committed to some sort of compromise. I was encouraged by that.

The lights at the tennis courts independent of the pickleball lights should be examined as well and looked at because that seemed to be a problem in and of itself.

Tyler Stanley - I agree with what people are saying. Personally I think it would be great to have lights because I know for myself like after hours is the only time to play. But hearing some of the concerns not just about the light but about the sound. This seems like this is an opportunity to take a pause and look at the whole Hoffman Courts and Pickleball Courts and how we can lead the community and how we can make pickleball work within the community. At this point I would be more interested in how we could do the sound, how we could do tennis lights and making sure that they are at least wrapped into the pickle ball lights. Or maybe we table lights and get

appropriate funds towards that and then bring up the pickleball. I think there are some areas for us to maybe look at this whole area, make improvements and have lights and maybe do it all at the same time or not but that is what I am most interested in to resource and look into. And I thought another thing that was interesting we talked about the quiet paddles you can't really enforce that but maybe there are ways again we can post these are the paddles to use and maybe there are opportunities for subsidized paddles that you can buy for the department or city like are trash toters for trash. I think there are some creative ideas to think up collectively and again in good faith make sure to get through the sound and not just saying sorry its loud. Those were the thoughts I had coming away from the meeting.

Laurie Ann Feibel - I really love what you are saying. Before we deal with the lights we need to deal with the sound. Because there is going to be more sound if there are more lights. I remember when I first came on council we were dealing with lights and speakers at Capital field. People really didn't want either one and the noise came because of the lights. If you were going to have more games at night there were going to be lights which meant more noise. Lighting eventually we can mitigate the noise a little. Since we put in the lights at Capital the new ones we know how to do so it doesn't spill. We have to figure out the noise first. And Bexley is really good about tip-toeing into things and doing their research.

Eric Acton - I am interested in knowing what the current laws on noise level laws are or companies that do yard etc. I know they have hours. You stated earlier that the gentleman's home you were in, he shared at night it is quiet, that the noise is gone and that stands out. I am trying to figure out what is a good compromise. If the pool is open how those two can co-exist. Where people think that area is open and people are welcomed into the park at those times, you may run into problems with the park hours dawn to dusk kind of thing. That may be needed to look at. I think the lights sound great. I think it makes sense about the type of lights. It's just the hours that it is open, it sounds like it may be tough on folks if they are open every single night and the people are booking the courts

Mike Price - The time for the lights is important . Currently the tennis lights can stay on till 10:00 p.m. Some of the residences said they were on till 11:00 p.m. This may have been an issue with the timing system. They are supposed to be off at 10:00 p.m. We have talked about 9:00 p.m. and I think that is reasonable. June, July, August you are playing without lights so this just extends it in April, May, September, October. That feels like another compromise and may also reduce some noise that came from the tennis courts between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. since that no longer would happen. There are pros and cons on both sides of this and are there compromises we can do that provides a little more access but reduces noise in other ways. Like not playing tennis till 10:00p.m. Granted it's not as loud but it's a noise. And if they are using the tennis court lights to play pickleball right now till 10:00 p.m. I think it makes sense to have more rigid timing that we currently have if we go through this process.

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Mike Price - Ann Brennan asked me to read this to the board:

I'm out of town beginning tomorrow morning through Saturday. Can you share my concerns about the lights with the Board, my position is that both the lighting and the increased noise beyond the natural cycle of nature, dawn to dusk, is detrimental to the wildlife, impacting on their ability to rest, eat and reproduce. I also thought the testimony from the nearby residents regarding the noise was compelling and should be taken seriously. I'm happy to answer any questions regarding my position at the next meeting.

I read Diane Mueller's letter, she captured all my concerns in her well written statement.

Did the Board receive her letter, I do recall you sending it out to us.

Thanks very much, hope all is well with you and yours! - Ann

Mike price - I also passed along to the board, to keep you in the loop, an email from Diane Mueller regarding lights on the pickleball courts.

Roger Carroll - I came out of the public meeting with the thought it would be a positive thing for the community to go forward with the lights and in terms of the comments that were made. First of all getting tennis and pickleball lights is a plus across the board. I don't know if it would make sense to redo the tennis lights and not do the pickleball lights. At the same time what other people have expressed, even the pickleball advocates, were willing that the pickleball courts that now open at 7:00 a.m. push that to 8:00 a.m. and have lights off at 9:00 p.m. which especially in the summer are fairly consistent with the pool hours.

Obviously money is going to have to be found and appropriated. But if we give our approval for something like this, in that process is a time we can do research in terms of sound deadening type things that can be installed and used that would make it less of a problem for people in the neighborhood.

I am not feeling it is going to impact the natural environment that much by having an hour or more of pickleball in certain times of the year but I am open minded about that. It seems like the limited options we have for many things because of our size, the pickleball lights will be a plus for the community in many different ways.

The development of the paddles and balls to be used in terms of our classes and leagues. Once we get to that point where that is more prevalent we could probably enforce that by saying you can't take lessons unless you have this kind of paddle or be in the league. I am not sure where technology is at that point but I think there are things we can do to lessen the sound of it. In the not too distant future to go forward to have pickleball lights and get that started. It's not as if we are going to vote on it and they will be installed. It's going to take time. Laurie Ann or Mike could share what the process would be in terms that money would have to be found for lights and sound deadening material. It would be an ongoing process and really wouldn't happen till next year anyway. Those are my initial thoughts.

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Mike Price - I don't want to speak for city council but they tend to not want to appropriate new dollars in the middle of a budget year. Unless it is for emergency purposes. If there were city dollars used it would go through the city 2025 budget. Council could decide differently but that is generally how it works.

Laurie Ann Fiebel - Might be part of the capital improvements budget.

Mike Price - If there was an effort to raise it privately then maybe that changes the timeline. But we are talking about a significant amount of money and maybe it can be raised privately. My initial reaction from a funding standpoint, if we do move forward with the lights, it's rational to say, the city has an issue with the existing tennis courts and incurring those costs and improving those lights and maybe use private dollars to add lights to the pickleball courts. And a joint effort on sound. To Roger's point if it involves city dollars it will take time and more than likely not occur this year with the installation of lights. I fully expect a process of going through the ARB because of the physical structure of the lights. Go through a public process to get the approval of the new lighting system and that would go in separate from this approval process. From a board's perspective if it approves of moving in that direction and having those conversations with ARB and Council. We have to do the leg work, will have to get pricing and a bid package together

A question I would have from the board is whether there is any interest in continuing down the road with working with a sound engineer to develop some sort of modeling or whether it's not necessarily going to drive the decision. There is a cost to it and it is not inexpensive. It will be a public report that frankly might say one thing or another we don't know how it is going to come out. But it could contain good data points to make decisions.

Laurie Ann Feibel - I think there is some interest on council, by certain individuals, I am not speaking for anyone but my guess would be that they would want to know more about the sound before the lighting. I can't see the lights being installed until next Spring if we go forward.

Roger Carroll - Mike do you have any sense if we wanted to have a sound engineer when they could do that and how long it would take?

Mike Price - He said it would take 6 to 8 weeks before they could get it done, only because how busy they are.

Roger Carroll - Would they fly out here.

Mike Price - No, I did not get the impression they would fly out here. They will do modeling using data from google maps. They will ask data points from us, what is the height of the fence we currently have. Heights of buildings where sound may be bouncing off of. What other points of interest in the park? There would be a Q and A session with us to gather additional information. They would use elevation provided by google maps.

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The fact that the courts sit lower than the residence house on the south side. If you have a 10 foot fence and people are playing on the other side since we sit lower it goes over the fence and hits the second story on the other side may mean the fence has to be taller. So the elevation difference are data points they use. We can talk about a lot of different scenarios, what if we did this or this and they can incorporate that into the modeling. And make recommendations. Like I said, this firm was very good to talk with. I asked questions, have you been involved in litigation, used as an expert witness ? They had, for both sides. Supporting pickleball courts and neighbors that have issues with pickleball courts. They will provide data, input, and look at our ordinances and see how they are impacted by the sound and see what we would have to do to be in compliance with the existing ordinances. They will take a holistic approach to the impact of sound relative to our community and the space that we have.

Roger Carroll - Do you have the name of the company?

Mike Price - *Pickleball Sound Mitigation*. I am expecting a quote somewhere around \$2,200.00 It will be a handful of weeks out before it gets done.

We can decide at the June meeting if we want to do that. I think we can figure out how to do that in our existing operating budget.

We may want to make a decision on the lights depending on what we get back from this report. With the goal to try to mitigate as much as possible.

Roger Carroll - Thank you everyone. I appreciate all your comments and opinions on this .

Skate Park Design Approval

Mike Price - we put an amazing committee together and have been working diligently with Hunger Skate Park Designs to come up with our design. The first design was amazing and well received and they were directed to dream big and come up with the best design. We provided parameters on space and gave them the whole space we had. They maximized that. It became a concern as we plotted it out on site. The first draft of the design took up much more space than this version. The amount of space in Schneider Park it took up was a concern and it is in an area that transitions into an active space on the south end to a passive space to the north and this is in between the two and the design extends a lot further into what we consider passive space into the Park. That was a concern. The bigger footprint had an increased cost. For the base it was \$720,000 for the base with alternates it pushed up to \$900,000.

As we scaled it back we tried to make it really clear our concern was, cost of course, but always driven by the footprint. We want to make it really clear, if someone came around the corner and said they wanted to write a check for the cost of this, we still wouldn't be comfortable with the scale . We didn't want to give the impression it was a cost driven issue because if we came up with the money we still wouldn't have gone with the first design.

We worked with Hunger and the committee and they found a way to scale back the design to a smaller footprint but still a design that everyone is really excited about it.

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It has been a very public process starting with a survey Hunger distributed and got a lot of feedback on that. We had two public meetings including a second public meeting where we talked about a scaled back version.

The version we are looking about now is the version approved by the skate park committee. My input to this process was very little.

This plan has two alternates on it , alternate one and two. This was supported by the committee. We will have to go through the ARB process. Since we are building something we have to notify neighbors and go through that process.

We feel from a cost standpoint we are in the range of what we have set aside from the Year of the Parks. There may be a little additional funds we have to work towards.

Again The Year of the Parks there are a lot of projects going on and some are more expensive than anticipated and some less expensive.

Roger Carroll - Can you explain the difference between alternate one and two again and what that entails.

Mike Price - The more expensive alternate is the back end section. This would change slightly if we don't go with this alternate. Everything on this side would change slightly if we do not have this alternate. It would increase the cost by \$4,500. So the base of \$5550 was in that and would increase by these alternates. The conversation around this section was that it was something that would be highly sought after but it increases the footprint and the cost

Roger Carroll - If you had that would it still be in the smaller footprint.

Mike Price - It's still smaller than the original .

Mike Price - The other alternate is the setting area and garden. I don't think it adds a lot.

Roger Carroll - That is for spectators.

Mike Price - Yes. This alternate is a loss in terms of a benefit to the skate community.

Mike Price - If this gets approved by the board and ARB we would go out to bid with the alternates in there. If the pricing is lower than we thought and we can get the alternate in there and it is something we want and there is space for it it is an option.

Clare Ceballos - I didn't realize there was a parking lot so close.

Mike Price - What this doesn't show additional landscaping

Clare Ceballos - These are apartment buildings?

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Mike Price - Yes. we were intentional and why the shape is like this as we get towards the apartment buildings on the south end so it pulls away a little bit. We would expect to have some fencing along there In part to discourage people from using a private parking lot to access this

They would be accessing this either from Astor or the Schneider Park Athletic fields on the south. There is a nice trail and they could ride their skateboard to get there. In most cases they will ride their skateboard to get there.

Mike Price - I feel incredibly confident in the Skate Board Committee. They asked a lot of questions and Hunger was very responsive. And feedback has been very positive.

Mike Price - If the board is comfortable with approving this design we can move forward. We do have the committee approved design.

Mike Price - More access to security and more access to skate has come up. We have zero intent of lighting this. I don't think we are doing it from a security perspective. I am sure there will be some time we will have to enforce the rules. There is no intent to bring lighting up now or in the future.

Roger Carroll - May I have a motion to approve.

Clare Ceballos - So moved

Tyler Stanley - Second

Roger Carroll - This will be a motion to approve Skate Park design approval.

All in favor say aye.

Opposed

The motion is unanimously approved

Commonwealth Unification Committee

Mike Price - The City Council approved the unification of Commonwealth Park East and West so Columbia will go away.

The Mayor would like to reach out to two board members, that is what he talked about at the time, to join the city staff and the design firm to see what the unification looks like. Tyler, Aly and Eric responded that they were interested so I appreciate that. If it's OK with the board I am going to go back to the mayor if he wants to stick to two or if he wants to have three. I talked with Tyler, and I appreciate it, about sitting on a Jeffrey Park Playground design group.

Mike Price - Another thing I haven't talked to the board about, is that we have started to have conversations, with staff, of a development of a Jeffrey Park Playground committee design group. I think it would be great to have a board member involved in that. Tyler said he is willing to do either or both depending on how that plays out with the Mayor.

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If it's OK with the board of having Aly and Eric sit on that committee, I can start that process. Tyler is an alternate or being on the Playground committee.

Roger Carroll - Do you know when the first Commonwealth unification meeting will take place

Mike Price - I do not.

Roger Carroll - Is it going to be a quick timetable?

Mike Price - I hope it will be . The discussions we had about unification, we went through a design process. It was going to be a streetscape change and it was going to stay divided east and west and that was a much more involved detailed project. It feels like this is going to be

more natural, combining the two. Maybe having some paths, maybe a fountain of some sort. There won't be a lot of components and details.

Roger Carroll - Columbia is closed and will not be reopened.

Mike Price - Yes.

Mike Price - I think we are trying to do work and creating a blank canvas. Tear asphalt and curbing out and sidewalks out and add soil. And just planting grass just to have something in the short term. Then we will come back in with design pieces.

If you haven't been over there for awhile the folies are beginning to take shape. And when that is finished we will have a usable restroom.

Director's Report

Summer Activity Registration

Mike Price - We had registration last Thursday for Summer through MyRec . On the first day we did 1,318 registrations totaling \$109,000 slightly more last year. Last year 2023 we had 1333 registrations totaling \$105,000 revenue.

Compare one week in 2023 we had 2001 registration totaling \$170,00 in 2024 we had 2002 registration totaling \$188,000 in revenue.

The revenue is up slightly 8%. So all in all it was a good registration process.

Pool Memberships

Mike Price - We had a push through today anyone purchasing a pool membership by today will be entered into a raffle for a free membership. We just encourage people to purchase because it helps us with planning. To give some context in 2023 by May 1 we had 1,236 memberships. In 2024 by May 1 we had 1,266.

Our non-resident pool members 263 in 2023 in 2024 we had 262 memberships

For Swim lessons in 2023 we offered 732 spots and 543 of them filled through the end of the year. By May 1 2024 we filled 370 and we are offering 576 spots.

Roger Carroll - You are talking about things going well. Are you getting ready to open.

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Mike Price - They are talking about filling the pool in a couple of weeks. We knocked out some of the bigger project slides last year and play structure. We are ordering some new chairs. We painted the black stripe in the competition pool.

Also we have changed the fencing around the splash pad at the pool. That will allow us to use the splash pad outside the pool season. We added a gate on the exterior of the pool. Once it is operational we will communicate that the splash pad is open to the general public before the pool opens. When the pool closes for the season the splash pad will then be available to the public. It does give us new amenities for the park outside of pool season.

Roger Carroll - When will the splash pad at Schneider open up?

Mike Price - Probably around a similar time. They are different operationally. One is chemically controlled and recycled water. The other is tied to other facilities.

Camp Registration

Mike Price - We are having some growing pains. We want to improve the registration process. It's a tough thing to do and we are dealing with the numbers we are dealing with. The camps have lots of flexibility, you can register for half days for a certain week. That makes it difficult to track with numbers and waitlists.

Last year we used a software that didn't work. So we will continue to investigate other software to help streamline the process for users

Mike Price - The numbers are strong. Playcamp has a max of 59 per week. Individual registrants 2023 by the end of the year we had 92 currently we have 85. Average week in 2023 was 58 and we are currently averaging 55 and we are still going through the waitlist. Some week we may not have a spot available and some weeks we can still take more

Mike Price - Camp Jeffrey Woods we have a max of 120. In 2023 we had 196 individual registrants and in 2024 182, and I am sure that number will increase. Are weekly average on paper is 113 versus 106 last year. We have a waitlist of 23.

Mike Price- Camp Jeffrey Park which is the oldest age camp. Individual registration is 242 vs 244 this year. The weekly average 131 vs 121 last year. Registration is at 242 this year. We have a significant waitlist we are working through.

Camp Adventure

Mike Price - Is the Middle School Camp. The numbers are good. In 2023 we had a total of 225 as of now we have 232. Kings Island and Cedar Point have a waitlist of 58 and 57. If we get enough people to get another bus we can do that. That program continues to do well. I think we are finally building some synergy around our efforts like Camp Adventure, we have a Pool Party on the last day of school for Middle Schoolers. We have almost 100 registered for that. They are starting to connect.

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Mike Price - Camp is thriving and we will continue to improve on registration next year by streamlining it a little bit.

Mike Price - I want to add we continue to work with the design team on the Four Season Shelter Which may have some impact on our camp capacity in the future. The design is funded but the actual building of it is not funded. That is a larger ticket item that we would have to have a discussion with the City Council about.

Summer Events Schedule

Mike Price - Summer events are starting up this Friday.

Main Event

May 3 Honey I Shrunk The Kids . This is part of the COSI Festival which includes St Charles, CSG, Bexley Schools, Capital, The Library are all involved in providing programming around science on Capital University's lawn. It starts at 6:00 p.m. There will be food trucks and Music by the Shazzbots If it rains we will move the event to Montrose Elementary School.

May 31 - Mario Brothers

September 14 - Smoke and Fire Event and we will show the movie Wonka. This will take place at Schneider Park.

Jazz In The Park

May 27 music and food trucks .The food trucks are sponsored by the Chamber.
Additional Jazz In The Park dates are June 23 / July 28.

Of course there is the July 4th celebration and on September 1 there is the LaborDay Block Party

Volunteer Appreciation Event

Mike Price - This will be held on May 24 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Bexley Pool. We are inviting all volunteers associated with what we do and the city. Including board and commission members. The mayor will be cooking out. Just to say thank you.

Roger Carroll - Is there any new or old business anyone wants to bring up?
Just a reminder we meet in June and we are off the month of July.

Roger Carroll - May I have a motion to adjourn?

Patrick King - So moved

Tyler Stanley - Second

All in favor - The motion is approved.

