

Meeting Minutes

CITY COUNCIL/PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD February 15, 2003

Village Green Municipal Building
47 Hall Street
Powell, Oh 43065

Council members present: Mayor Art Schultz, George Kaitsa, Dave Lackey, Dan Wienczek, Richard Cline, Mark Klein, Jim Seta.

Advisory board members present: Chairperson Karen Slavik, Bill Little, Fletcher Chambers, Shyra Eichhorn, Mary Taylor.

Advisory board members absent: Roger Johnson, Bonnie Blankenship, Chris Thomas.

Staff present: City Manager Steve Lutz, Parks & Recreation Supervisor Jeff Snyder.

Public Present: Michele Payton, Lori Woodard, Bob Hale, Jeff and Sara Tate, Lisa Ellis, Mark and Carol Gicale, Emil Slavik, William Canfield.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Schultz at 9:05 AM.

The meeting opened with discussion related to the 2 meetings held separately with residents of Ahsmoor and Liberty Hills. Advisory Board Chairperson Karen Slavik asked for Council to clarify what if any agreements and/or promises were made in those meetings. Council member Richard Cline replied that the issue had been addressed and answered adequately and that no further discussion was needed, *however, for the record, no promises were made to any residents. To the contrary, in each meeting those members of Council who attended made it clear to the residents that less than a majority of Council members were attending the meeting and, therefore, the City could not take any action at that meeting* . Discussion ensued. Council members reiterated that those meetings were held in an effort to hear resident concerns and no agreements or promises had been made in those meetings.

The meeting continued with discussion of the Meadowview Park Pond easement. Advisory Board Chairperson Slavik asked how the language of the easement would read. Mayor Schultz stated the drafting of the easement will be a joint effort between the City and the property owners. The easement will then be submitted to Council for approval. At this time a draft of the easement does not exist as the City is waiting for a survey of the property to be completed. Chairperson Slavik stated the Advisory Board's position is

one of concern regarding the easement. She stated that there have been several situations in which property owners bordering the park have “chased away” park users who have unknowingly ventured onto private property. The Advisory Board believes that addressing this situation with an easement is not appropriate as it still allows park users to venture onto or close to private *property*, which could create further conflicts between park users and property owners. If Council still believes that an easement is the best solution, she requests that the Advisory Board be involved in the drafting process of any easement. Mayor Schultz indicated that the Advisory Board will be welcome to review and comment on drafts of the easement. He requested that if the Advisory Board has specific suggestions, they provide them in writing.

Chairperson Slavik noted that Council is set to hear the third and final reading of the ordinance to adopt the Master Plans on Tuesday, February 18th and asked what restraints the ordinance places on the city with regard to changes to the master plans. Several Council members reviewed that the master plans are “pliable, fluid documents” that were designed to provide an overall vision for the park system. Individual plans are subject to modification as the need arises. Council member George Kaitsa stated Council should adopt a formal process by which the Master Plans can be changed and that a timetable for such changes should be developed. Council member Richard Cline replied that there is such a process already in place. He indicated that the ordinance could be amended and three readings would be held to review the changes. Advisory Board members asked if this means that each and every minor change would require an amendment to the ordinance and three subsequent readings. Council member Dan Wiencek stated he believes we would be dealing with the “rules of a reasonable man” theory in that minor modifications in the design phase should not necessitate an amendment to the ordinance; however, major changes in the facilities and uses of the parks would require an amendment. Discussion ensued with regard to what specific changes may constitute a “major change” to the park plans.

The meeting continued with discussion related to the Meadowview Park restroom facility. Mayor Schultz stated Edsall is currently in the process of designing proposed restroom facilities for the parks and that Council has yet to decide whether to include restroom facilities in each park. Chairperson Slavik stated the Advisory Board is in favor of including restrooms, telephones and security lighting in Phase 1 of all of the park site master plans with the exception of Beechwood and Oak Parks.

The meeting continued with discussion of the shelter/restroom structure at Library Park. Mayor Schultz stated that the initial size of the structure was reduced due to concerns voiced in public meetings by residents. The current master plan limits the shelter space to “2 picnic tables plus bathrooms.” He noted that the exact size and location will be worked out in the detailed design stage. Council member George Kaitsa suggested that “not too exceed x-amount of square footage” language needs to be added to the design documents for this structure. Chairperson Slavik stated that the Advisory Board believes the structure needs to be large enough to accommodate the maximum number of children that attend programs and camps at the park as well as providing enough space for storage

of equipment. Council member Richard Cline reiterated that Council had not decided upon the size of the structure but that the issue would be looked at from all points of view. Council member Cline suggested a reasonable compromise might be to locate a separate storage facility elsewhere in the park. Council member Dan Wiencek requested that parks & Recreation Supervisor Jeff Snyder present a report to Council outlining the recreation programs he has planned for this park as well as for all of the parks. He indicated that this might be the best way to examine the requirements of such structures. Jeff Snyder indicated that he would have the report prepared for Council by their meeting on February 18. Council member Mark Klein indicated that he has been a Library Park user for many years and strongly believes that the use of the park is too intense to include additional large structures. He indicated that storage would not be appropriate for this park.

Council member Mark Klein asked to address a separate issue since he would be leaving the meeting early. He indicated that with regard to relocating the police department to the Village Green Municipal Building, he would not be in favor of such a move. He believes that with the growth of the City in general, and specifically the annexation of Golf Village into the City, that the needs of the Police Department have outgrown the Municipal Building. He indicated that he would be in favor of exploring the construction of a new facility or renovating an existing facility to meet the needs of the police department. He believes that the Municipal Building space could then be converted to accommodate other uses such as recreation.

The meeting continued with discussion of the Meadowview Park play area. Advisory Board Chairperson Slavik asked Council for a clarification of what the motive was for reducing the size of the play area. Mayor Schultz replied that Council asked Edsall to design an area that would "strike a balance" between the needs of the community and the concern of residents who do not want a large area. Chairperson Slavik indicated the Advisory Board is in favor of restoring the play area to its original size. Council member Richard Cline indicated it would be more beneficial for the Advisory Board to make recommendations regarding the type of play structures to be constructed instead of the overall square footage of the area. He continued that it is very difficult for Council or anyone else to say that we need x-amount of square footage for the area without first knowing what is going to be constructed. It was agreed that this specific item will be the topic of discussion at a Development Committee meeting and that all interested parties will be notified in advance of the discussion.

The meeting continued with discussion of the Meadowview Park parking situation. Chairperson Slavik stated the Advisory Board would like to see a small parking lot included in the Phase 1 design stage. She indicated the parking area would not necessarily have to be built immediately but at least the design and engineering of the area would be completed should the need arise to construct the area in the future. Mayor Schultz replied he believes that a majority of Council feels this is unnecessary and that the issue of parking in front of resident driveways and mailboxes could be dealt with as it

arises. Council member David Lackey stated residents of Ashmoor have said that it is better to deal with park users parking on the street rather than constructing a parking lot.

The meeting continued with discussion of the skate park at Memorial Park. Chairperson Slavik indicated the Advisory Board is in favor of constructing the facility at its current budgeted amount and that area youth should be involved in the design of the park. Mayor Schultz replied that no changes have been made with regard to what currently exists on the master plan for Memorial park and that there is much work to be done on the detailed design of this facility. Council member Richard Cline thanked the Advisory Board for the research done to date on a potential skate park. He noted that through this information he has been "converted" to favoring a skate park where as once he was strongly opposed.

The meeting continued with discussion of the Library Park basketball courts. Chairperson Slavik stated the Advisory Board supports including full court basketball facilities in Phase 1 of the park plan instead of the Phase 2 half-courts currently depicted in the plan. Advisory Board member Bill Little presented data supporting the popularity of basketball in the Powell/Liberty Township area. He stated the YMCA is already in need of more courts. He stated the current master plan for Library Park does not support basketball programming for youth or adults. He continued that if it was the goal of Council to divert the adults who had previously caused problems at the Library Park courts to the Memorial Park courts instead, the park plans are now also necessitating that the children be diverted to these courts as well. Council member George Kaitsa asked if there was another location that basketball courts could be installed. Advisory Board member Shyra Eichhorn asked if the green space in Memorial park could accommodate basketball courts. It was noted that the current master plan design for Memorial Park avoids the need to move the existing basketball courts from *their* current location. Also discussed was the possibility of designing the basketball courts at Library Park in such a manner as to have the flexibility of converting to a full court set-up in the future. Mayor Schultz and Council member Wiencek indicated that this is an issue that needs to be studied.

Prior to opening the meeting for public comment, Mayor Schultz referenced a list of 2003 Parks & Recreation Advisory Board goals (see attached). He asked for the Advisory Board to pursue these goals and to report back in writing within the next month about how the Board would like to support Council in achieving these goals.

The meeting continued with public comment.

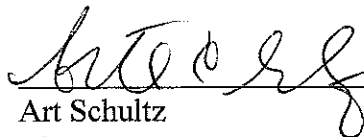
- Ashmoor property owner Mark Gicale, 425 Woodard Court, stated he is totally committed to drafting and granting the easement around the Meadowview Park pond.
- Ashmoor property owner Sarah Tate, 428 Wooten Court, stated she and her neighbors have safety and aesthetic concerns regarding the construction of a restroom facility in Meadowview Park. And if a restroom were to be constructed, security lights would need to be installed. This brings up another concern of lighting in the park and how it will affect surrounding residents. She continued


that children are currently ice skating/playing hockey on the pond however the master plan calls for a bubbler that prevent the freezing of the pond. How would the City address the danger this presents in the form of misleading frozen ice on the pond? Council member Jim Seta replied that the bubbler is actually an aeration device that can be shut off in the winter.

- Ashmoor property owner William Canfield, 488 Wooten Court, stated he does not see a need for parking or restroom facilities at Meadowview Park considering most of the park users are neighborhood residents. He also stated there is no need for play equipment as most of the homeowners have play equipment in their back yards.
- Emil Slavik, Liberty Ridge Home Owners Association, stated Liberty Ridge residents have concerns regarding the easement around the pond at Meadowview Park in light of the fact that several park users have been run off of the park by upset property owners. He stated that many Liberty Ridge residents see the Meadowview Park play area as "being reduced by 20%." He stated that if this not the case than this needs to be communicated so that residents do believe that "back door" agreements are being made. He continued that many Liberty Ridge residents would not be in favor of *downsizing* the skate park. He believes that a number of options exist to offset the funding of the park (i.e. private donations and on-site advertising). He stated a teen advisory group should be assembled to help design the skate park. He continued that Liberty Ridge residents are comfortable with how the shelter/restroom currently exists on the Library Park master; however, they believe the structure should be large enough to accommodate "enough children."

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:35 AM.

Date Minutes Approved: March 4, 2003

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 Art Schultz Date
 Mayor

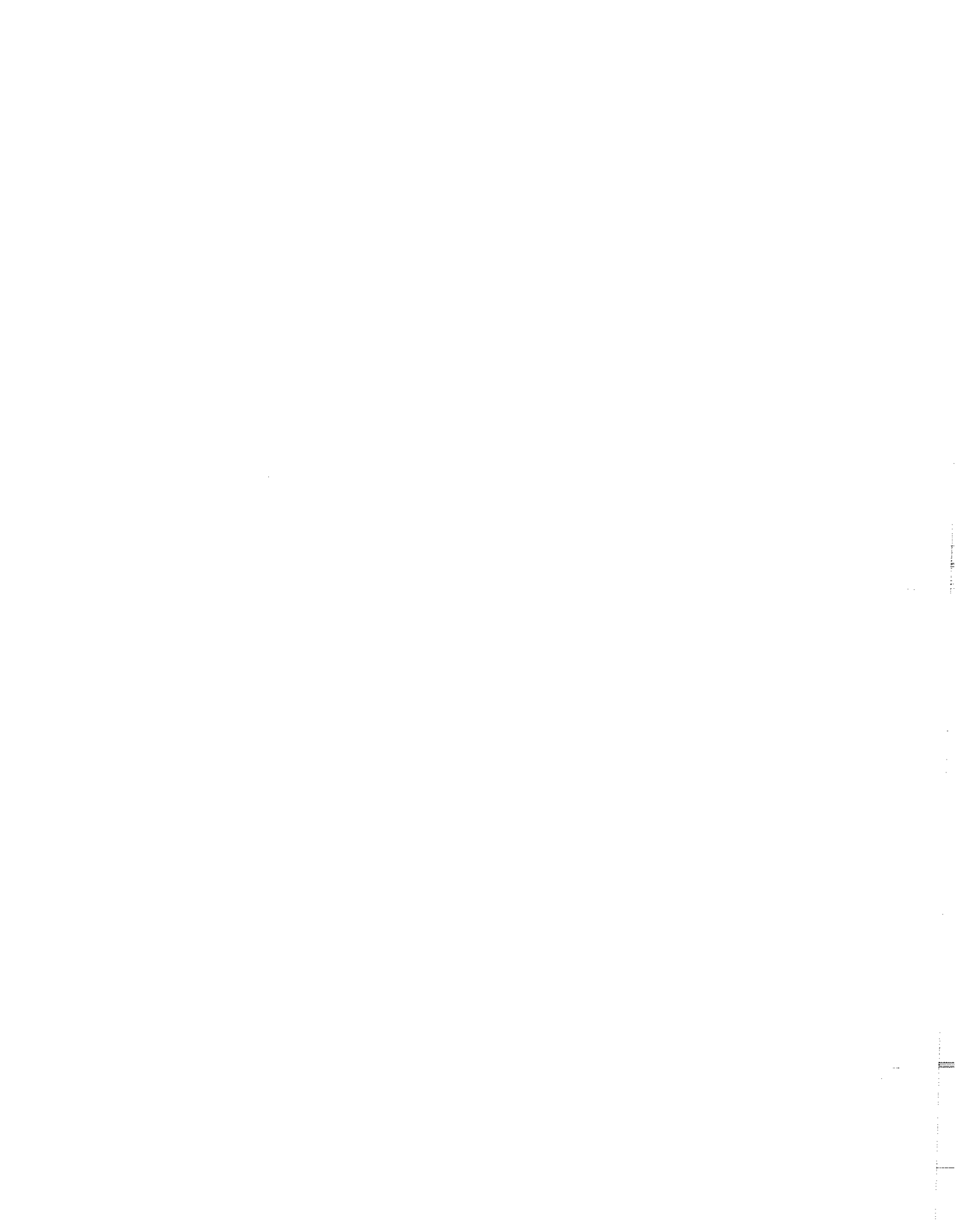
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 Dawn Nauman Date
 Clerk of Council

2/15/03

Joint Council - Park & Rec Discussions

Remaining Issues on Parks

Issue	Current Status	Proposed Approach
Meadowview Pond Easement	City/Residents will develop language and submit to Council for approval prior to completion of park design	Pursue draft easement language early, so that debate can occur with sufficient time to keep options.
Meadowview Bathroom	Bathroom is included in detailed design effort. Council will decide whether to include in bid package (primary or as alternate) before release of RFP.	Use detailed design phase to better define what bathroom would look like, etc, IF one were built. Ultimately Council will decide what to include in bid/award.
Meadowview Play Area	Edsall reduced circle from 85 ft to 70 ft diameter, as a result of December meeting.	Use detailed design phase to better define what size is appropriate.
Meadowview Parking	Edsall added parking as a result of specific request to see what was possible. Subsequently this parking was removed from plan due to reaction to concept.	Parking could be added in the future, but don't add additional parking at this time.
Memorial Skate park	Council concerned about total investment initially proposed. Skate park included in detailed design effort by Edsall.	Use detailed design phase to better understand trade-offs and reach consensus.
Library Structure	Initial proposed structure was reduced due to concerns voiced by residents at Public meetings. Current plan has limited the 'shelter' space to '2 picnic tables', plus bathrooms.	Details such as roof, exact location, and building design to be worked out in detailed design phase.
Library Basketball Court	Proposed court limits play to half court, to avoid past problems.	IF alternative proposals exist, voice them at next Council meeting for public discussion.



2003 Goals/Objectives for Parks and Recreation

Goal	Approach
Select/start bike paths funded by bond	Need core (2) group from Parks & Rec to work closely with Staff/Council to propose specific strategy and meet with outside groups to develop long-term links.
Update Park Regulations	Neighborhood Liaison Group?
Park Maintenance Plan	Jeff is surveying other communities. Council/P&R need to assist that effort once initial survey is complete.
Skate park Design	Need core group from Parks and Rec to work with Development Committee/Edsall to review options & develop consensus design
Entry Features/Downtown common areas	Need core (2) group from Parks & Rec to work closely with Staff/Council to propose initial strategy and develop long-term plans.
Community Directory of Recreation Programs	Jeff and Shea have started. Need assistance.
Community Activities/Events/Programs	Work with Jeff/Shea for new programs/events, including Joint programming with Schools/YMCA

Dawn Nauman

From: Richard Cline [RCline@macb-law.com]
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Subject: RE: Meadowview Park Plans

Kevin:

Thank you for taking the time to send us your comments. I think it is important for all views to be heard. I also think it is important to prevent false rumors from spreading. The Master Plan for Meadowview Park does contain a restroom facility as well as a children's play area. The original master plan for Meadowview Park, as drawn by Edsall & Associates, did not include a parking lot. At one of the public meetings regarding the Parks Council was informed that residents of surrounding streets had problems with Meadowview Park users parking in front of mailboxes. Mr. Edsall was asked to look at alternatives, and he proposed a small parking area along Ashmore Drive. Those in attendance at the public meetings did not like that proposal, nor did Council ever approve it. Therefore, Mr. Edsall returned the master plan for Meadowview Park to its original state.

Council and the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board met yesterday in joint session to discuss all of the parks. As you might expect, Meadowview Park generated a lot of discussion and community interest.

Many of the parks have had some minor changes made to their master plans after Council received public input. One of the changes from the original plan for Meadowview park was to reduce the "space" for a children's play area from an 85 foot diameter circle to a 70 foot diameter circle. This change occurred weeks ago, and was not amended at the meeting yesterday. In my view, the issue is not whether the Master Plan includes an 85 foot diameter circle or a 70 foot diameter circle. After all, a circle on the Master Plan tells us nothing. What is important, in my view, is what play activity is supported by the play equipment we install when the park is built. The children's play equipment should be appropriate to meet the needs of the park, be pleasing to the eye for both nearby residents and patrons of the park, and should not needlessly encroach on the open field play area. Whether that ends up being a 70 foot circle, an 80 foot circle, a 30 foot by 60 foot oval, or even a trapazoid shape is something that should be decided in the design phase, after input from the architect. The purpose of the "circle" on the master plan is to represent the play activity that we would like to support with the equipment placed in this park. To me, the only real value of reducing the "circle" from 85 to 70 feet was to indicate Council's desire that the scale of children's play equipment in this park not overshadow the other activities we wanted to foster in this park.

I was on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board in 1995 when we first discussed how to develop Ashmore [now called Meadowview] Park. The vision for that Park has remained constant since that time: a relatively passive use park that would allow unstructured open play areas, preserve natural habitats, add to the City's bikeway/walkway system, and support play by small children in the area. I firmly believe that the Master Plan now proposed is true to that vision, and I do not believe that the change from an "85 foot diameter circle" to a "70 foot diameter circle" changes that vision in any way.

Again, thank you for your input. I hope that my response is helpful to indicate where at least one Council Member thinks this park is headed. If you have any further questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Respectfully,
Richard A. Cline

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From: Kevin Futryk
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Subject: Meadowview Park Plans

Good afternoon:

I am writing to you on this snowy Sunday to give you another perspective than that of the vocal minority you've heard from relative to Meadowview Park. I live at 701 Pilcher Court in the Ashmoore Subdivision. I participated in the initial discussions relative to the overall Powell Park Plan and was actively involved in the initial discussions with my neighbors relative to the type of park we would like to see at Ashmoore/Meadview. I thought what we as neighbors had agreed to was a relatively passive park (meaning no ball fields, picnic shelters, etc.) that would include space for a playground, and amenities for people to enjoy the open space and the retention pond. After these initial community sessions, and once Edsall and Assoc. took over to draw the plans, I didn't participate in any other meetings. When I saw the initial plans, I was please with what they were offering for Meadowview, and the other parks, with a few exceptions. However of late, a vocal minority of residents surrounding the park are trying to dictate their will and the direction the park should take because of their proximity to the park. Let me say that in my opinion, the original plans conform with the understanding we had early in the process, except for the parking off of Ashmoore Dr., which I understand is being removed. It is my further understanding though that these same people are trying to get Council and the Parks and Recreation Board to reduce the size of the playground, and eliminate the bathroom facilities. I strongly object to this for several reasons. First, the park was designed by Edsall to meet the demands of the area. Ashmoore is a growing family community as is evidenced by the number of children we have and the number of babies that are being born to our residents. The need for an adequate playground and park is and will continue to be there for years. Reducing the size of the playground to appease a few homeowners will result in overcrowding, or a facility that is not being used as intended. Second, as one who supported the Parks Levy, I want to ensure that our neighborhood park gets "its fair share" of the park improvement dollars and will become a gathering place for our neighbors and friends. This is the whole sense of community that I believe Powell is trying to foster for our city. Third, I understand from my neighbors around the park that they were told by their salesperson that the park was going to remain "green space" or an open field. Funny then that the same saleperson(s) told us and many of our neighbors that it would someday be developed into a park (anything to make a sale?). I understand that those that live around the park don't want certain amenities there (like ballfields), but I believe the design that is before you takes that into account and has created a quiet park with plenty of plantings and screenings to shelter their backyards from view. Let us not forget that this is not their personal greenspace. It is a park that belongs to all in Ashmoore to be shared, just like the bike path system is. As my wife and I purchased our home knowing the bike path was behind it and there would be traffic on it behind our house, so should those who bought surrounding the park have known there would be activity there.

I would like to urge you, in the strongest sense possible, to keep the needs of the entire community in mind, and not just the wishes of a few, when deciding on the final plan for our parks. Please do not reduce the size of the playground area or eliminate the bathroom facilities planned for Meadowview Park. We would like our park system, like the rest of our community, to be another reason why so many people love, and will want to, call Powell "HOME".

Thank you.

Kevin Futryk
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Powell, Ohio 43065

CITY OF POWELL COUNCIL

February 18, 2003

A regular meeting of the City of Powell Council was held on February 18, 2003, and called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Art Schultz. Other Council members present were Jim Seta, Dan Wienczek, Mark Klein, George Kaitsa and Dave Lackey. Richard Cline was absent. Also present were Stephen A. Lutz, City Manager; Dawn Nauman, Clerk of Council, David Betz, Director of Development; Rob Rice, City Engineer; Nan Metz, Finance Director, Chief of Police, Gary Vest; Shea Crawford, Community Affairs/Special Events Coordinator; Ken Molnar, Director of Law; residents and representatives of the press.

In honor of February as American Heart Month, Mayor Schultz reviewed the concerns and issues involving cardiovascular disease. He encouraged residents to learn CPR and to support the use of defibrillators to help save people from heart attacks. He said the City of Powell Police Department has defibrillators in 5 out of 6 of the squad cars, and all of its officers are required to keep their CPR and First Aid training up to date.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

Judy Brozak, Chairman of Friends of the Olentangy River, was present to ask Council's support in saving the Hinderer House, which is a historic structure located on the Klingbeil farm just north of Powell Road on S.R. 315. She said this property is in danger due to plans to widen S.R. 315 in that area. She said a meeting will be held on this issue on February 24. She asked that Council pass a formal resolution that acknowledges the Olentangy Heritage Corridor which includes up to the 900 foot elevation, i.e. the entire river valley. She asked that the resolution also urge ODOT to relocate this historic house immediately north of its current location. She said the house, located at 1220 Powell Road, serves as a historic and visual landmark in the major eastern entry way to the Powell/Liberty community. In addition, it is within the Olentangy Heritage Corridor Scenic Byway, which was designated by ODOT for its historic scenic and natural intrinsic qualities. Being built in 1859 this house, it is identified in the ODOT management plan as a historic landmark that should be preserved or enhanced. She said the house is eligible for listing on the national register of historical places because of its use of Delaware blue limestone and its specific architecture. She said the farm it is located on is specifically singled out in the Liberty Township Comprehensive Land Use Plan to be preserved. Ms. Brozak said that if any retaining walls are required for the proposed widening, that Council urge ODOT to preserve the byway by using natural materials rather than concrete walls to allow proper drainage. She asked that Council urge ODOT to honor its own designated byway by implementing some kind of mitigation program so that one really can't tell a "before or after." She asked that the natural forest being cut into comes all the way to the right of way.

Mr. Klein said that intersection gets a lot of publicity, and he likes dealing with these issues proactively. He said there are no plans to address north-south issues on S.R. 315 and it backs up, particularly in the summer. Ms. Brozak said she personally thinks that turn lanes are necessary north-south, because traffic must move through there. She said that the state has a better chance of getting the project done than anyone else. She said that any time a project occurs within 1,000 feet of the river in an unincorporated area, the Department of Natural Resources must approve it, so there will be consideration given to the river. She said their intent is not to inhibit traffic management but to protect the land. Mr. Klein said he would support a Resolution.

Mr. Lutz staff said that staff will attend the meeting at which they will unveil the plans for improvements to Powell Road between U.S. 23 and S.R. 315. Ms. Brozak said they will be addressing improvements to the west as well.

Mr. Seta suggested getting the structure on the national registry. Ms. Brozak said that its eligibility for such a list will require additional review by ODOT. She said the process of getting it on the list is very expensive and time-consuming. Mr. Seta said he has a hard time believing they would demolish the structure. Ms. Brozak said the problem with this project, is that avoiding the property would move them into Highbanks, which, because it was purchased with federal funds would require replacement with contiguous land. She said that they feel the best alternative is to move the home back and keep it into their original context. Mr. Seta said that part of the problem with improving it north and southbound is because it is a scenic byway. Ms. Brozak said that designation really has no teeth in it. There are no state regulations involved in such a designation. She said the only benefit is a little higher eligibility for state enhancement funds.

Mr. Kaitsa said he really likes the idea of relocating the structure and asked if there is a desirable location to move it. Ms. Brozak said at this time, the Klingbeils want to preserve that house, and they hope that ODOT will move it further onto their property.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of February 4 were approved as printed.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

The Monthly Report and Accounts payable Report were received.

OTHER REPORTS

The Planning and Zoning Monthly Report was received. David Betz, Director of Development reviewed that the next Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee will be held on February 19 at 7:00 p.m. There will be the final discussion on the community survey, existing conditions, and concentrating on downtown revitalization.

Mr. Schultz asked what is the density of the Stone Property recently considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Mr. Betz said that Rutherford Estates was approved with conditions and a total of 59 lots, most of which are over 100 foot wide. The final density is 1.37 d.u./acre.

Mr. Lackey said that he is aware of the Powell United Methodist Church Plan, and he is against tearing down the house on the adjacent property and putting a parking lot in its place. He offered an alternative to consider a separate building on the adjacent site. He noted the success with the Village Academy and creating a separate building that doesn't look connected. Mr. Betz said this plan is in the preliminary development stage and he will bring that up to the developer. Mayor Schultz said he is glad to hear that the Planning and Zoning Commission "isn't too far into it," because as one comes up the hill, the beautiful homes on each side are entry features. He said that consideration must be given to what is seen if that house comes down. He said suddenly, the size of that structure is more important. Mr. Betz said that several members of the Planning and Zoning Commission share those concerns.

The Police Report Was Received. Chief Vest noted that there have been many minor accidents as a result of the snow, and he reminded everyone to slow down to the appropriate speed for the weather.

Mr. Wiencek said he spent last month as a member of the Grand Jury in Delaware County. He said that one of the things that became immediately obvious to him was a constant parade of Police Officer and Sheriff's Department witnesses coming before the grand jury with an inability to recall or recount or document evidence at a scene. He said it seems apparent that because this is not a high crime community, any significant incident makes it appear that the training of the officers is inadequate to deal with securing a crime scene, etc. Mr. Wiencek said that the prosecutors he spoke to expressed frustration to him that they can only deal with the case that is given them. He encouraged the Chief of Police keep communication with the prosecutor's office open, who said they would be willing to talk with the officers and highlight their concerns. Chief Vest said he appreciates Mr. Wiencek's comments. He said last year, the Powell Police Department certified 2 top-rated evidence technicians, which for an agency of Powell's size is something to be proud of. He said that the City, when it has small crimes, does practice closing off an area, maintaining logs, etc., to practice the proper procedure. He said that Mr. Wiencek's point regarding low crime and experience is a good one and is seen often in communities even larger than Powell, such as Boulder Colorado, which proved itself inadequately prepared after a murder.

CLERK OF COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE

There was no report.

RESOLUTION 2003-06: A RESOLUTION TO ADOPT AND SUPPORT THE STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN (SWMP) FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF POWELL, OHIO AND FURTHER AUTHORIZING THE MUNICIPAL MANAGER TO CERTIFY THE SWMP, EXECUTE AND SUBMIT THE NOTICE OF INTENT FOR COVERAGE UNDER THE OHIO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY PERMIT, AND TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH THE DELAWARE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT.

Rob Rice, City Engineer, and Kim Keefer, EMH&T, were present to describe this next step in responding to the to federal unfunded mandate to complete a stormwater management plan (SWMP).

Kim Keefer, EMH&T, said that municipalities are required to submit their permit by March 11. Of the three ways the City can proceed, Ms. Keefer said they are recommending a general permit. She said the City of Powell permit deals with a "rapidly developing watershed" and the SWMP must include the six minimum controls of Public Education, Public Involvement, Elicit Discharge Detection Elimination, Construction Techniques, Post Construction and Good Housekeeping/Pollution prevention. Ms. Keefer said they have made sure the ramping of the plan implementation is gradual and therefore practical and achievable. She said they have planned to utilize existing City programs as much as possible. She said that other existing resources are also included, such as the Delaware Soil and Water Conservation District. She noted that a schedule is attached to each proposal in the plan. Activities included in the permit are conservative to ensure the City's ability to complete them. She said the Delaware Conservation District has created a plan of programming available for all those who share the permit in Delaware County. She said that the City will be able to use the resources of the Delaware Health District in identifying septic tanks within the City. Ms. Keefer summarized that this Resolution makes sure that the City

identifies the signatory authority on the permit and management plan. In this case it is Mr. Lutz. She said a fee will be submitted with the Resolution. She said that this Resolution certifies the SWMP. Ms. Keefer said it must be signed prior to submittal on March 11.

Mr. Seta asked if it is anticipated that there will be any federal funds available for implementation of the SWMP. Ms. Keefer said it is not, although many assisting agency, such as the local watershed action group can typically get funding for education. Mr. Seta asked how the Ohio EPA is funding its own plan review. Ms. Keefer said there is a \$200 permit fee per application.

Mr. Lackey asked what cost the city will incur as a result of this mandate. Ms. Keefer said at the federal level, the figures indicate it should cost about \$9.16 per household. However, her preliminary estimates of neighboring communities lead them to believe that estimate is low. She said for the next three years, \$18 per household is a reasonable estimate. She noted that \$6,000 per year is a result of the partnership with the Delaware Soil and Water Conservation District.

Mayor Schultz noted that Shea Crawford will be working on the communication aspects of the implementation of this plan so there will not be additional costs associated with that portion.

Mr. Seta asked if the timelines that must be followed in this proposal are conservative. Mr. Rice said they are. Mr. Seta asked what happens if the City doesn't meet a time line. Mr. Keefer said that each year, the City is required to submit an annual report. They will review the items for that year and give explanation to any changes or deficiencies. She said the Ohio EPA has the authority to audit the city. She said that in general, the plan allows a great deal of flexibility because it is very general.

Mr. Klein asked if it is still the practice to tie roof drains and the sump pump of homes all the way out to the street. Mr. Rice said it is. Mr. Klein asked if any consideration has been given to having individual homeowners take more responsibility for their run off. Mr. Rice said that the City uses standard practices for the area and requires new subdivisions to have management plans that take into account roof top and sump pump drainage.

Mr. Wiencek said there is no control measurement for illicit discharge within the agreement with the Delaware County Soil and Water Conservation District. He asked if that is because it is assumed the City's requirements are sufficient. Mr. Rice said those issues are addressed within the City regulations or by cooperation with other agencies, such as the Friends of the Olentangy River. He said that the agreement with the Delaware County Agency was mostly to handle public education and ultimately the public involvement parts of the plan.

Mr. Wiencek said that the City benefits from Mr. Rice's above average expertise in this area, and he is glad this whole issue is being handled proactively. Mr. Rice credited Ms. Keefer as being a great asset for the City. Without her services, the City would not be in the position it is.

Mr. Seta asked if 150 hours is enough for completing the first year's projects. Ms. Keefer said it is. Mr. Seta asked about the cost per hour. Mr. Rice estimated it at \$50 per hour.

MOTION: Mr. Kaitsa moved to adopt Resolution 2003-06. Mr. Klein seconded the motion.
VOTE: Y 6 N 0

RESOLUTION 2003-07: A RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF LIBERTY TOWNSHIP'S EFFORT IN CREATING AN EAST-WEST MAJOR COLLECTOR ROAD BETWEEN STATE ROUTE 315 AND LIBERTY ROAD SOMEWHERE BETWEEN RUTHERFORD ROAD AND HOME ROAD.

Stephen A. Lutz, City Manager, said that at last weeks Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, the commission discussed this issue and recommended a resolution to be prepared for Council to consider. Mr. Lutz said that this issue was discovered during review of the Liberty Township Master Plan and current development in the area. He said this is one way that Council may continue its constructive communication with the Liberty Township trustees.

David Betz, Director of Development, reviewed an overhead that has been used in the Comprehensive Plan update process. He identified undeveloped parcels just south of the Liberty Township Hall. He said that page 16 of the Liberty Township Comprehensive Plan calls for an east-west major collector road with 80-foot wide right of way, preferably at the intersection of Rutherford Road or Seldom Seen. He identified the suggested location and noted there are developments in that area that prohibit that connection from happening. He identified Carriage Road, which does connect Liberty Road to S.R. 315.

Mr. Betz said that after looking at this issue, he has determined that the best way to handle traffic in this area is to provide a major collector, such as Bennett Parkway, south of the Liberty Township Hall area. The road would be without curb cuts. He said this connector would alleviate traffic on Carriage Road, where there are many complaints about cut-through traffic. He said that the road could tie in with the YMCA access road and the access to the Middle School. He said this location is south enough from Home Road and north enough of Carriage Road to be possible. He said that the Planning and Zoning Commission has reviewed this proposal. He said that the development going in that could prohibit this connector meets the requirements of more than one-acre lot and doesn't require a hearing for approval by the Township. He said he thought having some positive dialogue with the Trustees would be helpful to provide this connection.

Mayor Schultz opened to public comment. Hearing none, he closed the public comment section.

Mr. Lackey said this seems like a good idea. He agrees that the only ways across the river are from Home and Orange Roads. He questioned how beneficial this would be. He said from I-71, he would use Orange Road to Carriage Road. Mr. Betz said that the Liberty Township plan is correct in that Seldom Seen and Rutherford Roads would be the best location for a collector parkway, but that isn't possible. He said that what he is proposing would have a beautiful parkway setting, much like Bennett Parkway in the City.

Mr. Seta said that he sees this as a way to develop the area with a more controlled method. Mr. Betz said this roadway provides a good alternative for places that aren't connected, such as Carriage Road, which has driveways and isn't designed to carry a lot of traffic. This would allow a better use of that roadway.

Mr. Wiencek asked what the speed limit should be. Mr. Betz said he doesn't think it matters, but it could be designed for 35 mph and be safe. He said without curb cuts, such a speed is probably ideal. Mr. Wiencek said it seems if it were designed at 35 mph, it might be considered the quicker alternative to the 25 mph Carriage Road. He said the traffic on Carriage Road has been a significant issue lately. Those on the Planning and Zoning Commission received 6-12 emails from the residents of Westchester subdivision (those homes surrounding Carriage Road) and one of their primary concerns with the M/I proposal was the impact of traffic on their roads. He said that certainly, those folks would be greatly benefited by this. He said he strongly supports this idea and this resolution.

Mr. Schultz said that one of the ideas that the City supports is multiple ways to get east-west between Liberty and Sawmill Roads. He said he thinks this accomplishes that. He said there has been a history of connector roads being half way installed in the Township and being stopped by neighboring residents. He said that if the goal is to provide a lower impact road on residential lots, then such development is likely to occur. He said it also lessens the anxiety of one neighborhood carrying all the traffic, such as Westchester. He said there are many benefits to such a proposal.

Mr. Kaitsa agreed that an east-west connector is a good idea.

Bill Canfield, 488 Wooten Court South asked where the schools are on the plan. Mr. Betz identified the location of the schools. He said the access could be connected and the drive upgraded to allow separate bus and vehicle traffic at a signalized intersection.

Lisa Ellis, 408 Wooten Court South, asked if such a connector would create additional traffic from Sawmill Parkway to Rutherford Road. Mr. Betz said in his opinion, people would just use Home Road and get there quicker. Mayor Schultz said if they are planning to come across that way, they would be inclined to take Carriage Road, to which this would be an alternative. Mr. Betz said this would be much how we have envisioned utilization of our parkways.

Mike Sable, asked where Wingate Farms is on the plan. Mr. Betz identified it and the location of the proposed parkway.

MOTION: Mr. Kaitsa moved to adopt Resolution 2003-07. Mr. Wiencek seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 6 N 0

David Betz identified the 900 foot elevation that was described earlier in the meeting by Ms. Brozek so the Council could see how extensive the entire valley is.

SECOND READING: ORDINANCE 2003-07: AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING PARK SITE MASTER PLANS. (REVISED 2/18/03)

Stephen A. Lutz, City Manager, said that Council and Parks and Rec. have been working on the proposed master plans for the parks. Last year, the voters approved a \$7 million bond issue to fund construction, park land acquisition, and construction of bikepaths. Mr. Lutz summarized new language in the ordinance that is a result of a joint meeting with the Parks and Rec. Board and Council on Saturday: "Council... intends to begin engineering and constructing...utilizing a process which will permit the public to review and provide comments in regard to the proposed construction documents."

Jeff Snyder, Parks and Rec., reviewed for Council how the designs of parks may affect his needs for programming (Exhibit).

Discussion was held regarding storage at Library Park. Mr. Snyder identified the need to have supplies for the athletic facilities at Library Park, which is the hub of the City's athletic activities. He said storage is needed to support the use of the park by summer camps, programs, and activities, and currently, the summer recreation staff is transporting supplies in their cars. He said that as other parks are brought on line, the need for storage in these areas will decrease. Mr. Lackey offered that the storage could be in a location different than the picnic/overhang area proposed for Library Park.

Mr. Klein asked if Library Park has the same storage needs as Arbor Ridge. Mr. Snyder identified supplies needed for the tennis courts such as chalk, racquets, balls, squeegees, nets, etc. Mr. Klein asked if an elongated closet would be appropriate at Library Park. Mr. Snyder said it would. He said the other thing to keep in mind is the need to maintain the parks and the storage of those maintenance materials, such as ballfield chalk, drag mats, paint for the soccer fields, etc.

Mr. Seta said that the shelter/restroom/storage facility for Arbor Ridge is about 1700 sq. ft. total. Mayor Schultz said that it is clear that tennis is a theme in Arbor Ridge, but he questioned what would be stored at Library Park. Mr. Lutz said that there are other options to be considered, such as portable storage. Mr. Snyder said that is definitely a possibility. Right now, the summer staff loads everything for the camp in their personal vehicles. Mayor Schultz pointed out that tennis equipment would logically stay with the tennis courts, where equipment for certain programs would be brought back and forth. He asked what would stay at Library Park. Mr. Snyder said that while they would not store the goals, they would store the nets, flags, balls, anything related to the baseball field, i.e. line chalk, markers, bases, tees, softballs, bats, gloves, etc. Mr. Kaitsa said the real issue with the neighborhood is that the facility needs to be small. Mr. Wiencek pointed out an area in the meeting rooms that represents approximately 50-60 square feet of storage and asked if that would be adequate. Mr. Snyder said it would. Mr. Wiencek said that he is hearing that Mr. Snyder needs a space to store things, but it doesn't matter whether it is permanent or portable. He said he supports all options, and if a permanent facility isn't possible, a similar portable one should be considered.

Mayor Schultz said it is obvious if a skate facility is built at Memorial Park that it will become a teen spot. Mr. Snyder said those facilities can attract not only residents but non-residents, and that is an issue that Council should consider. Mayor Schultz asked if Mr. Snyder has ever considered taking over the Police Department building if they move out. Mr. Snyder said it would be a great first step for the future of Powell Parks and Recreation. It would provide class, meeting, storage, and office space. Mr. Seta said that there is no discussion of storage being necessary at Memorial Park. Mr. Snyder said they have been able to use part of police facility in the summers for storage. Mr. Seta said he thinks Memorial Park is very much suited for a variety of program types. Mr. Snyder agreed.

Mayor Schultz said that the main points he sees in Mr. Snyder's memo is that bathrooms are important for events and activities attended by people of neighborhoods not immediately adjacent to parks. He said that it sounds like storage on-site is logical for particular parks. He said that it also seems there are themes to the parks so that every park doesn't do everything. Mr. Snyder said the plan will allow activities for everyone in every part of the City. There is no need for any particular park to be bogged down all the time.

Mayor Schultz opened this item to public comment.

Zachary Sabo, 154 Beech Ridge Drive, said he is a student of Our Lady of Peace School in Clintonville. He said that they would like the skate park to remain on the Memorial Park master plan. He said that if there is no skate park in Powell, the residents will be going to other communities and using their facilities, and the parents will quit supporting parks in the City. He said he is willing to help get sponsorship from skate shops around town. He said

he would be happy to serve on the committee to help design the park. He thanked Council for their time.

Karen Slavik, Parks and Rec. Advisory Board, thanked the Council for attending Saturday's meeting. She said that she is present tonight to reiterate the recommendations of the park board that all parks have telephones, drinking fountains, and basic security lighting and that they be included in phase 1. She said that all parks but Oak Park and Beechwood contain restrooms and that those restrooms be constructed in phase 1. They would like the playground in Meadowview Park to be returned to the original size reviewed on or about December 17. She said that playground should also be constructed in phase 1. She said that Mr. Edsall said at the January 21 meeting that the reduced size will result in a loss of play equipment. She said that this is the second largest park in the City and is surrounded by Ashmoore, Liberty Ridge, Olentangy Ridge, and to a lesser degree, the Retreat. She said that they would also like a parking lot for this park to be included in the master plan and constructed if the need arise. Ms. Slavik said that they would like the library park shelter to be of a sufficient size to provide adequate storage and an overhang large enough to accommodate participants in sports camps (approximately 50 people) shelter. They would like the shelter to be built in phase 1. She said their final recommendation is that the basketball courts at Library Park be sized for full court play. She said that any problems that arises out of this can be dealt with if and when they occur. She said that the board recommends that all of these be incorporated into this ordinance with an amendment.

Lisa Ellis, 408 Wooten Court, questioned the need for security lighting for parks that must close at dusk. Ms. Slavik said that lighting is a global recommendation, and not everyone carries a cell phone, so they would like to see a phone also. Ms. Slavik said that the security lighting will not be intrusive, and they have discussed motion detection. She said that the board feels it is necessary for the police to see activity in structures in the park.

Michelle Peyton, 437 Hopewell Drive, said that the lights in Ashmoore are subdued and understated. She said that she understands the security concerns, but she would like the development committee to consider how those lights can be understated and provide security at the same time. Mr. Schultz said that issue came up for the first time on Saturday, and mostly was related to illuminating buildings so that police can patrol them. He said that no one is talking about large parking lot style lots, but a limited lighting scheme. Mr. Lackey said the development committee will review this issue and make a recommendation to Council. Ms. Peyton suggested that Staff review the usage of the phone at Memorial Park to determine how necessary it is. Ms. Peyton said that it is her understanding that she and the other neighbors willing to provide an access easement to the pond will be working with the Law Director. Ken Molnar, Director of Law, said that he spoke with the surveyor, and the plan is to try to coordinate a visit to the site, but that may be weather dependant. He said that during the process of surveying the site, the parameters of the easement will be reviewed and draft easement language will be created. He said he would anticipate that Council will review the proposed easement documents within one month of the survey. Mayor Schultz said that Council has also agreed to allow the Parks and Rec. Board the opportunity to review the easements and language.

William Canfield, 488 Wooten Court S., said while it is true that this park will have additional asphalt and play area, the activity isn't going to increase greatly because most houses in that area already have play structures. He said there is no apparent need for a restroom. He said that people who come to fish don't stay long enough to need use of the restroom. He asked that the play area installed be based on what is needed in the park rather than the arbitrary number the consultant first picked.

Sara Tate, 428 Wooten Court South, presented a petition to Council with three concerns outlined (Exhibit 2). She said that people do park in front of her home and she hasn't yelled at them, as she would rather them do that than see a parking lot put in. Regarding the opposition to restrooms outlined in the petition, she said that there isn't even a restroom in Memorial Park.

Ms. Tate noted that she sent an email to the City about drainage concerns on her property and the impact on park development. Mr. Lackey said that discussion of that issue is really premature, because it is a design issue. Mayor Schultz said that there will be no decisions made tonight on how the phasing will be completed for the parks.

Bill Little, Parks and Rec. Board, said that he grew up being involved in parks and recreation athletic activities, and his experience leads him to ask that Council not limit the Library Park storage area. He said that lime for the fields, the dispenser, bases, drag, etc. will fill up a 5x10' area quickly.

Randy Nemecek 380 Village Ridge Drive, said that he supports restrooms and parking facilities in the master plans for Meadowview Park. He gave anecdotal information from a park called Hawkes Nest which is a similar

park to Meadowview. He said it has no parking and no restroom. He said that parking has become a problem, and people are parking in front of homeowners' mailboxes, in and in front of driveways, and blocking the entire street for emergency access. He said they also park suvs in people's front yards. He said that seeing this kind of behavior convinced him not to purchase a home in that development. He expressed concern that without the proper facilities, the same thing could happen at Meadowview Park. He said usage of the park will increase once this is built, and Council needs to plan ahead.

Mike Sagle, 478 Wooten Court South, said he lives on the west side of Meadowview Park. He said he moved to this neighborhood and the realtor and plans developed for this park identified it as passive with no facilities. He said the residents of Ashmoore have that expectation. If that expectation is changed, it could draw some ire of the adjacent property owners.

Karen Slavik asked that an email by Kevin Futryk be entered into the record (Exhibit).

Emil Slavik, President Liberty Ridge Homeowners' Association, said that a number of residents from Liberty Ridge really pushed for the skate park. He said he knows it has changed a great deal in scope, but it is still a wonderful concept for a skate park and roller blade. He said that this park could be built in pieces and those who will use it could help it grow over time. He suggested that a pad be built and that the parks and rec. program encourage development and use of that pad.

Mr. Slavik said that he thinks there needs to be space for a number of children to be out of the elements at Library Park.

Mr. Slavik said that his association has had problems with direct confrontation and verbal harassment from residents that live adjacent to Meadowview Park when residents of his subdivision have used it. He said those problems have occurred without anyone trespassing on anyone's personal property but rather using the bike path and the park property. He questioned why the City would undertake the expense of acquiring an easement that would force the residents of Powell to cross someone's property thereby contributing to the previous problems. He said the same expenditure could be made to allow for reparation of the pond on city property, and that is a better result.

Mr. Slavik said that if Council does move forward with an easement, they should note that the pond level is currently higher than usual and that needs to be considered in the survey. He said the easement should be related to the overflow level to allow access even when the pond is high.

Mr. Slavik said he would like to see no reduction in the playground in Meadowview Park. He said the 20 foot reduction is a substantial loss of area. He said that many Liberty Ridge residents participated in the public process, and saw this reduction as a "back door" thing. He suggested that the parking be put back in so that the intention is there but that it can be implemented only when needed. Mr. Slavik said that lately there has been ice skating on the pond in Meadowview Park, and that is a non-passive use by Ashmoore Residents. He said that this type of activity will increase the need for parking, restrooms, and phones.

Laurie Woodard, 435 Woodard Place, said that she understands that several people on the Parks and Rec. Board have a vendetta and have had problems, but it wasn't caused by the three people surrounding the pond. She asked that Council make sure that the things that they want in the park; bigger playgrounds, lights, water fountains, telephones, are desirable because the community wants and needs them, not because they are trying to pay back someone who has done them wrong. She said that she "knows for a fact that Bill Little has come into her yard with his son, sat on her haystacks, ice skated, and played hockey..." and that he even parked in front of her house, but she didn't harass or address him. She said that all Ashmoore residents are being judged by something one resident did in the past.

Mr. Little began to question Ms. Woodard regarding the validity of her comments. Mayor Schultz said that he does not want this to be a "back and forth issue," and that everyone has had their chance to speak. He asked again for new public comment, and hearing none, he closed the public comment session.

Mayor Schultz said that much of the discussion Saturday morning was very constructive, and he is not sure there is a need to reiterate those items that were brought up again this evening.

Mr. Seta thanked everyone for their comments and ideas. He said a lot of effort has gone into this process by everyone in the room. He said he is extremely pleased with the Master Plans. He said that many of the things

discussed tonight are much more specific design issues that will be addressed later. He said he is ready to pass the ordinance tonight as the plans stand today.

Mr. Lackey said that he has heard comments that storage at Library Park could be in a different location than the shelter building. He suggested contacting the library to discuss adding something to their facility to provide storage so that the shelter can be designed in a way to provide adequate shelter. He said he hopes that Mr. Slavik keeps a list of neighborhood teens that can help in the design process of the skate parks. He said that regarding concerns about Meadowview Park, this is a master plan, and there is no need to be addressing phasing. He said he has never been sold on the parking lot. He said it showed up as a last minute effort and went away quickly. He said if a parking lot is needed, it can always be done. He said consideration to lighting should be given and that security lighting for structures is needed, but not for the play areas. He said he is not sure of the need for phones. He said these concerns are design issues, and he would pass this as written.

Mayor Schultz said that a commitment to continue to work on the playground size was discussed at the Saturday park meeting. He said that people will be informed when that discussion is addressed. He said the details of security lighting will be considered. He said he likes the idea of alternative storage areas for Library Park. Mayor Schultz says he thinks its best to design the basketball court as it is designed with back to back hoops without precluding full court use later. He said that once the parks are up and running, there will be less anxiety and fear of the unknown. He said that people will use all of the parks, and he likes it that there are themes to each of them. He said that everyone who was involved will be pleased in the collective result.

Mr. Kaitsa said he plans to support this Ordinance but he would like to add amendments that talk about how the appropriation ordinance for the park expenditures will be handled and how amendments to the master plans will be addressed.

Mr. Klein said he has concerns about building something that may have to be removed. He said he is in favor of the Meadowview Park plan as it stands because it doesn't include a parking lot that no one thinks is necessary. He said that doesn't eliminate the ability to consider it later. Mr. Klein said that he feels the same way with other concerns, such as trying to decide what size the play area should be in when it is unclear what is going to be put in it.

Mr. Klein said he would like to propose a slight revision to the Village Green plan. He said he would suggest that the water feature and play area be flipped. He said both are the same size and right across from each other. He said that fine-tuning could be saved for another day. He said he is in support of the plan as it exists. He will second George's amendments to allow for discussion of them, but he has not had an opportunity to review them, so he would like discussion before a vote.

Mr. Wiencek said that it seems the focus has been lost. He said he is proud of the work of the Parks and Rec. Board in the last 3-4 years to get Council to this point. He said he is proud that the levy was passed to allow the parks to be built. He said in front of Council is a multitude of parks with hundreds of design elements, and they have spent the majority of their time discussing issues which can be counted on one hand. He said that he is not minimizing those concerns, but the appropriate place to discuss these items (structure at Library Park, the pond easement, the play area at Meadowview) is in the design phase. He said he supports these plans as they exist because he believes there is enough flexibility in the design process to adequately deal with these issues.

MOTION: Mr. Kaitsa moved to amend Ordinance 2003-07 to add new sections 3 and 4 that read:
Section 3: That the appropriation ordinance shall identify the specific park improvements to be funded. Each appropriation ordinance shall have at least two readings, one of which shall be a public hearing.

Section 4: That any significant design change either not specifically adopted or which differs from the design adopted in this master plan shall be subject to an amendment process with the master plan. Any significant design change includes a change in park use, location of facilities, or change in a physical structure. Any amendment of the master plan shall be subject to at least two readings before Council, one of which shall be a public hearing.

The ordinance shall be renumbered accordingly. Mr. Klein seconded the motion.

Mr. Wiencek said that with the definition of significant change outlined by Mr. Kaitsa, Mr. Klein's proposal would be a change in location. Mr. Kaitsa agreed. Mr. Wiencek asked if a physical structure is anything manmade. Mr.

Kaitsa said it is. Mayor Schultz pointed out that many of the physical structures have yet to be defined. Mr. Seta said that he likes the appropriation language but that everyone is missing the point of the master plan. He said that this plan doesn't need modified when design elements vary from it because it is a roadmap. He said that there will be opportunity for public comment during the design process. He expressed concern that this amendment would be going backwards. Mr. Lackey echoed Mr. Seta's concerns and asked if the appropriation ordinance and resulting public meetings couldn't address those concerns. Mr. Seta said the concerns Mr. Kaitsa has expressed regarding changes to the plan could be handled in the design and development stage.

Mayor Schultz agreed with what Mr. Lackey and Mr. Seta are saying but said that Mr. Kaitsa is trying to address significant changes to the master plans. He said he doubts there would be many major changes. He said the appropriation ordinance is different because it will come back after people have already made bids. A lengthy discussion ensued.

Commissioner Wiencek questioned why the appropriation ordinance for the park needs to be treated any differently than any other ordinance in the City, say that for the purchase of an \$80,000 snow plow. Mr. Kaitsa said it is based on a concern about communication issues as expressed at Saturday's meeting. Mr. Wiencek said this would further restrict Council's ability to approve the ordinance early. He questioned the issue of a change in location as discussed by Mr. Kaitsa. He said that exact locations have yet to be determined, and he questioned how that could be defined. Mayor Schultz said that there was a consensus at Saturday's meeting that these were concerns that were desirable to address. Mr. Wiencek said these imply that some mysterious figure can slip something by the City that it is not expecting. He said he has a great deal of respect for the collective wisdom of the various Boards, Commissions, and Council in debating these issues, and he is perfectly comfortable that the Citizens are adequately represented. He said that while not every resident agrees with the Council, they are working to find an appropriate design. He said he is comfortable leaving all changes open to the interpretation of Council. He said he is not supportive of these amendments. A lengthy discussion ensued. Mayor Schultz suggested that in order to address these concerns, that the development committee address a process for design and implementation. Mr. Wiencek suggested tying these processes into the construction documents.

Mr. Kaitsa withdrew his motion.

MOTION: Mr. Kaitsa moved to amend Section 2 to add a sentence that reads: "The construction documents shall be approved by ordinance with at least 2 readings, one of which shall be a public hearing."

Mr. Wiencek asked if such a requirement could hinder the process. Mr. Seta said he fully expected two readings. Mr. Klein said he thinks additional notice is often desirable, but he expressed concern that this could slow the construction process. Mr. Seta agreed. He said that through the whole process, Council has encouraged public comment, and the intention is to do the same in the design process. He said by the time the construction documents are done, he will be ready to start developing parks.

VOTE: Y 1 (Kaitsa) N 5

MOTION: Mr. Kaitsa moved to amend Ordinance 2003-07 to add the following: Section 3: That the appropriation ordinance shall identify the specific park improvements to be funded. Each appropriation ordinance shall have at least two readings, one of which shall be a public hearing. Mr. Klein seconded the motion.

Mr. Seta asked if the intention is that each park will have a separate reading. Mr. Wiencek said that typically, appropriation ordinances require three readings but will permit declaring an emergency or suspending the rules.

Dawn Nauman, Clerk of Council, asked what is the expectation of designating a public hearing. She said the ordinance summary is posted on the web and three places in the City. She said an advertised public hearing is different. Certain ordinances have requirements for an advertised public hearing, and the difference is an ad in the Delaware Gazette. She said she is unsure what difference that will make for the public. She questioned how to apply the advertised public hearing requirements when the 250 foot radius is not an issue due to the parks being for the whole City. She said that if a resident checks out the City web site on a weekly basis, they will know these issues are on the agenda. She encouraged residents to use this resource to learn about all that the City Council is contemplating.

Mr. Kaitsa asked if there are public hearing requirements for appropriation ordinances. Ms. Nauman said there are for the budget, which is an appropriation ordinance in essence, but not for all appropriations. She said the Council always asks for public comments, and their rules apply with that.

MOTION: Mr. Kaitsa modified his amendment to Ordinance 2003-07 to read: Section 3: That the appropriation ordinance shall identify the specific park improvements to be funded. The appropriation ordinance shall have at least two readings.

Mr. Klein seconded the motion.

Mr. Wiencek said that he is concerned about slowing the process, and he is confident that Council will have as many readings as is necessary.

VOTE: Y 1 (Kaitsa) N 5

MOTION: Mr. Kaitsa moved to adopt Ordinance 2003-07. Mr. Seta seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 6 N 0

Mr. Lutz distributed to Council an additional proposal on the status of the design process. He said that once Mr. Seta and Mayor Schultz review this, they will meet with Edsall and bring back another revised proposal.

Mayor Schultz said he appreciates everyone's involvement and participation in this process, and he is sure there will be plenty more opportunities to participate.

Mr. Little said he has an administrative question. He asked what resource a citizen has against another resident fabricating a story against them. Mayor Schultz suggested he contact Staff regarding that issue and said he would suspect on more than one occasion that people have stated things incorrectly for the record that have been recorded.

SECOND READING: ORDINANCE 2003-10: AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE REPLACEMENT PAGES TO THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF POWELL.

Stephen A. Lutz, City Manager, suggested that this item go onto a third reading at the next meeting pending review by the Law Director.

Mayor Schultz opened this item to public comment. Hearing none, he closed the public comment session. This ordinance was taken to a third reading.

FIRST READING: ORDINANCE 2003-11: AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING CHAPTER 905 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF POWELL ENTITLED "CONSTRUCTION REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT OF SIDEWALKS, INTEGRAL APPROACHES/APRONS AND RELATED AREAS.

Mr. Lackey, Chairman of the Development Committee, reviewed the policy. He said that this ordinance allows the City to inspect and repair sidewalks on a regular basis. It allows sufficient notice and opportunity to be heard by all effected citizens who have been given notice of a defect. This Ordinance allows residents to have the sidewalks repaired by their own contractor or by the City. He said that residents may come to a hearing on a resolution of necessity and argue whether their sidewalks need repair. Once the repairs are completed, residents will be given a second notice and a second hearing to address the costs and liabilities. He said there is a time limit required for completing the repairs for those who choose to do the repairs themselves. He said that future buyers of real estate must know that any obligations to sidewalk repair with any home purchase, but that section may need a little work to make sure the requirement for repair stays with the land.

Mr. Lackey said that this ordinance doesn't deal directly with sidewalks damaged by street trees. He said that the Development Committee felt the City is not responsible to subsidize the developer's mistake in choosing trees. He said the Committee also felt there were two mechanisms to plead for redress in the assessment hearing and the Share the Cost Tree Planting program where the City will pay for a portion of the cost to replace a tree damaged by sidewalk replacement.

Mr. Wiencek asked why the Ordinance calls for repair based on a ¼ inch measurement. Rob Rice, City Engineer said that is in review of the ADA guidelines, which allow for a ¼ of vertical separation without the need of any wedging. Anything above ½ inch requires a ramp. He said the ADA guidelines don't speak to cracks but they do speak to breaks. He said that the ¼ inch measurement is practical considering the 5 year cycle for review.

Mr. Wiencek asked if it is desirable to apply these regulations to curbs as well. Mr. Rice said that curbs and street surfaces will remain the City's responsibility, and if repair to the curb or ramp is necessitated by the sidewalk repair, the City will assume that cost.

A brief discussion was held regarding notification between the residents and the City. Mr. Wiencek asked how the City can prove when they received opt-out requests from residents and how to avoid residents saying they had sent it when they hadn't. Mr. Lackey said that the City will either receive it in 21 days or not. Mr. Molnar said the burden is on the property owner to make sure it has been received.

Mr. Wiencek asked if it is more appropriate for the BZA to hear appeals to the Resolution of necessity for repairs. Mr. Lackey said that this is based on the Ohio statutes. He said this is the resolution that the City adopts saying what needs to be repaired. Mr. Wiencek expressed concern about hearing from 100 residents in a meeting.

Mr. Wiencek asked to make sure that the time limits are adhered to: 21 days to opt out and 60 days to perform the work. He asked to consider making the line in the sand harder. Mr. Lackey reviewed that there are fines if the time limits are not met.

After further discussion, Mayor Schultz noted that this is going to be a process where Shea Crawford, Community Affairs/Special Events Coordinator will be working on communicating with the residents about this program.

Mayor Schultz opened this item to public comment.

Rod Flannery, President, Bartholomew Run subdivision, said as one of the first subdivisions in Powell, his neighborhood has had a lot of these issues for a number of years. He said the ¼" measurement scares him because he thinks it will occur a great deal. He said that there needs to be a degree of reasonableness. He suggested that the areas where the sidewalks have 3 inch problems are the real concern. He said he has a son in a wheel chair, and he is very attuned to ADA issues. He said he is pleased there is an avenue to address Council regarding problems created by the original construction. He said he has concerns about repairing the sidewalk but still having a tree that will cause the problem later. He asked who is liable if the contractor doing the work does a poor job. Mr. Lackey said that the work will have a warranty like any contractor will provide. Mr. Flannery said he would like to see more culpability on the side of the city to fix some of the older problems created by previous developments. He said that he thinks his subdivision will support this and he hopes that Bartholomew Run is one of the first subdivisions reviewed.

Mayor Schultz asked what would be more reasonable than ¼ inch variations. Mr. Lackey said he is unsure that there is much leeway regarding that point. Mr. Rice agreed that the ADA requirements need to be met.

Emil Slavik, Architectural Advisor for the Planning and Zoning Commission, said that the ADA makes accommodation for people based on need and use, and the City can change the minimum to say, 3/8 of an inch as long as there is a back up and a group of handicap people who would say that is the minimum they desire. He said the ADA only has teeth when there is a federal complaint filed.

Mr. Wiencek expressed concern that repairs may be made by grinding, which he feels is functional but unattractive. Mr. Rice said they haven't ruled it in or out.

A lengthy discussion ensued regarding the ¼ inch requirement and the flexibility of the ADA guidelines. Mr. Klein questioned whether the ADA standards for new construction should apply to a repair policy.

Commissioner Wiencek asked if the sidewalks can be built in a way to eliminate some of these problems. Mr. Rice said he feels the sidewalks are effected by the elements but they intend to use high design standards.

Staff was directed to inspect some of the sidewalks in the City and report back to the Council on the frequency of the ¼ inch gap.

FIRST READING: ORDINANCE 2003-13: AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 19 ENACTED ON AUGUST 8, 1949 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE GOVERNING THE CONSTRUCTION OF STREET SIDEWALKS IN THE VILLAGE OF POWELL, DELAWARE COUNTY, OHIO.

Stephen A. Lutz, City Manager, said that this Ordinance would need to be repealed in order to adopt the previous ordinance. The ordinance was taken to a second reading.

FIRST READING: ORDINANCE 2003-12: AN ORDINANCE MODIFYING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2003 AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Stephen A. Lutz, City Manager, said that this ordinance appropriates \$10,000 to park planning services to eliminate the need to continue to come to Council for each expenditure. This will help cover the \$750 contract to survey the park sites.

MOTION: Mr. Klein moved to suspend the rules on Ordinance 2003-12. Mr. Kaitsa seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 6 N 0

MOTION: Mr. Klein moved to adopt Ordinance 2003-12. Mr. Kaitsa seconded the motion.

Mayor Schultz opened this item to public comment. Hearing none, he closed the public comment session.

VOTE: Y 6 N 0

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Development Committee: No report.
Finance Committee: The next meeting will be held on March 13.
Service Committee: No report.
Charter Review Committee: The next meeting will be held on March 13.

CITY MANAGERS REPORT

Stephen A. Lutz, City Manager, said that the boy scouts have again requested permission to hold a 5K run within the City. He reviewed the route for Council. Mr. Klein asked if additional officers are hired for this event. Mr. Lutz said the event is handled by on-duty officers. Council did not object to the 5K run.

Mr. Lutz reviewed the City's snow removal procedures. He said the crews have been working 12 hour shifts due to the recent storms. He said there are 4 public service employees in the City. He said the last storm has depleted the city's salt supply but a shipment is due anytime. He said that Staff will continue to address complaint spots and culdesacs now that the snow has stopped. Mayor Schultz said that the crew did a great job, and it isn't possible to plow everyone's street at once.

OTHER COUNCIL MATTERS

Karen Slavik, Parks and Rec. Board Chairman asked to respond to comments made by citizens "leveled directly against the Board." Mayor Schultz said that everyone had an opportunity to make their comments earlier on the agenda, and he noted that there is currently not a place on the agenda left for public comment. Members of Council were polled and indicated that such comments should be made during Citizen Participation periods.

MOTION: Mr. Kaitsa moved to adjourn to Executive Session to discuss Land Acquisition in accordance with ORC Section 121.22 (g) (3) at 11:15 p.m. Mr. Klein seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 6 N 0

MOTION: Mr. Klein moved to adjourn from Executive Session at 11:25 p.m. and reconvene in regular open session. Mr. Kaitsa seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 6 N 0

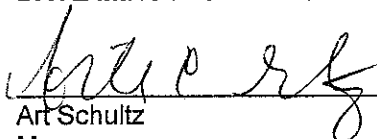
MOTION: Mr. Wiencek moved to adjourn from regular open session at 11:25 p.m. Mr. Klein seconded the motion.

VOTE: Y 6 N 0

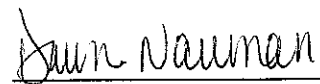
ADJOURNMENT

Council adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

DATE MINUTES APPROVED: March 4, 2003


 Art Schultz
 Mayor

3/17/03
 Date


 Dawn Nauman
 Clerk of Council

3/18/03
 Date

This petition is for the improvements and development planned for Meadow View Park. Many ideas have been brought forth for this space. Most of the neighboring homeowners to the space were told it was and always will be passive green space. Two years ago the Parks and Rec of Powell had a nice plan to landscape the area and add a few benches. Few people had objections to this plan. We all feel that this space has been an eyesore for quite sometime and would like to see something to beautify the area. However, with the additional money the city has to spend, we are seeing a change in all of these previous plans to ones that extend beyond the need or wants of this area.

This area has been intended for the Neighborhood, not a space to attract out of area residents. (1)Therefore public parking is an unwanted and unnecessary addition to this space. This will inherently draw people outside the neighborhood to this area. This could potentially become a parking issue, a child safety issue and a trespassing issue.

(2) The addition of a public restroom is inappropriate and adds an unnecessary expense for the city. The restroom will not only cost to build but also to maintain and could become a safety and sanitary problem. As this is a "Neighborhood Park" we can all be responsible to use the facilities at home before heading to the park.

(3) Signage to the Park, the residents are concerned about the size and information that will be on these signs. We would ask that you keep the signs small and unobtrusive.

Safety is a big concern to all parents in the area. It is not an issue until it becomes an issue. Placing a play structure close to a dense wooded area could be a possible safety concern for our children.

We are anxious to see some changes to the green space and pond but would like to eliminate the addition of the parking as well as the restroom.

Name	Address
1 <i>Judy Secrest</i>	309 Wooten Ct S
2 <i>Ars Ouellet</i>	418 WOOTEN CT. S.
3 <i>Scott Ouellet</i>	418 Wooten Ct. S.
4 <i>Cyndi Jackson</i>	409 Wooten CT South
5 <i>Jama J. Jackson</i>	409 Wooten Ct. S.
6 <i>Steve Bly</i>	419 Wooten Ct. S.
7 <i>Jamie Evans</i>	429 Wooten Ct S
8 <i>Willing Brown</i>	429 WOOTEN CT S.
9 <i>Planteford</i>	434 Wooten Ct. S.
10 <i>Teri Teepid</i>	439 Wooten Ct. S.
11 <i>Kim D. Elk</i>	449 Wooten Ct. S.
12 <i>William H. Canfield</i>	488 Wooten Ct. S.
13 <i>Mary Lou Canfield</i>	488 Wooten Ct. S.
14 <i>Jan + Tom Kooser</i>	489 Wooten Ct. S.
15 <i>Donita H. Pomer</i>	479 Wooten Court S " " "
16 <i>Carolyn Barboze</i>	9154 Waynebrown Dr.
17 <i>Nancy Norack</i>	479 Delaney Circle
18 <i>Julie Bookman</i>	184 Wallsend Ct
19 <i>Gary MacL</i>	438 WOOTEN CT. S.

Name	Address
20 Colleen Gumienny	458 Wooten Ct S.
21 [Signature]	459 Wooten Ct S
22 Marilyn Sayle	478 Wooten Ct S
23 Debra McLean	280 Ashmore Dr.
24 Lou Blind	310 Ashmore Dr
25 Bethany Ewing	357 Nathan Drive
26 [Signature]	357 Nathan Drive
27 Paul Jones	465 Woodard Pl
28 Nancy Secrest	399 Wooten Ct S.
29 [Signature]	448 Wooten Ct S.
30 Melanie Baker	448 Wooten Ct. S.
31 Lou Woodard	435 Woodard Place
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Memo

To: City Council members

From: Jeff Snyder, Parks & Recreation Supervisor

CC: Steve Lutz, City Manager, Parks & Recreation Advisory Board members

Date: 2/18/03

Re: Recreation Programming Plan

At the joint City Council/Parks & Recreation Advisory Board meeting held on Saturday, February 15th, Council asked that I present a recreation programs plan as it relates to future park development. For your convenience I have attached the information requested.

If I can be of further assistance, please contact me. Thank you.

PARK DEVELOPMENT AS IT RELATES TO PROGRAMMING

- When prioritizing development, City Council may wish to consider the overall direction of the Parks & Recreation Department:
 - Does Council have a vision for the future of the department?
 - How can the development of the parks best serve that vision?

- From a programming perspective:
 - Great consideration should be given to professional standards: ADA compliance, CPSC specifications, NRPA land use and facility development guidelines.

 - For any park site master plan that calls for “destination activities” (i.e. tennis courts, athletic fields, volley ball courts, basketball courts, amphitheatres, picnic facilities...etc.) great consideration should be given to the construction/installation of companion amenities - restroom facilities, storage capabilities, security lighting and telephones.

 - Individual park features should be designed and developed with the marketing plan in mind: How does Council want Powell parks to be seen and thought of by residents and nonresidents? Does Council wish to market Powell’s parks and recreation capacities and uniqueness? Does Council want Powell parks to be destination points with unique features and all-encompassing activities that will attract residents as well as nonresidents?

RECREATION PROGRAMMING AND PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Phase 1 Programming Priorities

1. Village Green: May wish to give consideration to the inclusion of a shelter structure (Train Depot-Phase 2) large enough to accommodate a meeting/class room, restrooms, small kitchen area and storage. If the vision for the Village Green is to include large scale community events/festivals, additional extensive restroom facilities will be needed at this site.
2. May wish to consider one of the top needs of the community – athletic fields. Obtain additional park land to be utilized as a sports “complex” (athletic fields...etc.), develop Master Plan for that property, begin implementation of the plan.
3. Library Park: Construct restroom facility w/ overhang and storage, upgrade playground structure and surface (make ADA compliant), and improve sports field turf.
4. Memorial Park: Upgrade playground structure and surface (make ADA compliant), construct restroom facilities, construct in-line skate facility (explore the possibility of converting this facility to ice skating rink in winter), construct skate park.
5. Murphy Park
6. Arbor Ridge Park
7. Meadowview Park
8. Bike path connections

Phase 2 Programming Priorities

1. Beechwood Park – Can provide a great deal of recreational and educational activities. It is hoped that much of the development of this park can be handled through volunteer/eagle scout projects and/or grant opportunities.
2. Oak Park
3. Powell Place Park

Recreation Programming Plan

The overall development of the park site master plans will greatly increase the recreational opportunities for the residents of Powell. Development will afford the recreation department opportunities to expand and restructure its current program offerings. As well, it will move the City one step closer to the recreation department's goal of becoming self-reliant in terms of facility usage. For the most part, the plans are comprehensive in nature, encompassing recreational activities for all ages.

ARBOR RIDGE PARK – TENNIS AND DAY CAMP PROGRAMS

- Tennis Courts: Comprehensive tennis programming for all ages – Camps, tournaments, small leagues, lessons and programs/classes.
- Summer House: Pending the final design features of these structures – Arts and Crafts programming, day camp programming (passive games).
- Restroom/Storage Facility: Storage of recreation programs supplies and maintenance supplies for the restroom and tennis courts.
- Children's Play Area: Day camp programming, free play and play access for handicapped children.
- Green Space/Free Play Area: Multiple sports and day camp programs/classes, day camps, free play.

BEECHWOOD PARK – EDUCATIONAL AND ADVENTURE PROGRAMMING

- Educational programming to include biodiversity, horticulture programs (Master Gardeners, children's garden) animal habitat study, trail hiking and exercise programs.
- Special Events such as Bio-Blitz and Halloween Walks.

LIBRARY PARK – ATHLETIC CAMPS AND PROGRAMS

- Athletic Fields: Continued comprehensive athletic programs/classes and camps for youth; softball, tee-ball/baseball, flag football, soccer and golf. Phase 1 park plan will no longer support basketball programming. Renovation of the baseball field should be considered a high priority.
- Color Coated Court Games: Limited programming and free play.
- Children's and Tot Play Areas: Limited programming, free play and play access for handicapped children.
- Restrooms/Overhang: Final design features will indicate whether or not this park is appropriate for day camp programming. Would need to include ample storage to support multiple recreation activities and maintenance of the restrooms and athletic fields.

MEADOW VIEW PARK – FISHING AND FREE PLAY

In general, the location of this park, access to this park and the nature of the parking situation limit the recreation opportunities for this site. In addition, Phase 1 of the park plan may preclude the inclusion of day camp programs and other formal recreation programs should the restroom facility not be constructed.

- Pond and Fishing Dock: Fishing instruction/derby, biodiversity programs, water safety instruction.
- Children's Play Area/Green Space: Free play and play access for handicapped children.
- Picnic Area: Free play and family gatherings.
- Green Space/Open Play Area: Free Play.

MEMORIAL PARK - ACTIVE COMMUNITY RECREATION – YOUTH, TEENS AND ADULTS

Recommend exploring renaming park ("Powell Community Park").

- Existing Shelter/Gazebo: Day camp programming, arts & crafts classes, sports camps/tournaments "head quarters", special events programming, family picnics, cookouts and birthday parties.
- Restrooms: Construction of restrooms will allow us to extend our programming in terms of both seasonal park usage and "after-hours" programs/special events without the added expense of having to arrange for delivery of portable restrooms. Will also cater to residents wishing to use/reserve the facility for family outings.

Recreation Programming Plan

(Memorial Park Cont'd)

- Children's Play and Sand Play Areas: Day camp programming, free play and play access for handicapped children.
- Basketball Court: Children's basketball classes/programs and tournaments, adult basketball open play, day camp programs.
- Inline Skate Area: Day camp programming, sports camps, skate classes/programs, camps and small leagues, skate safety instruction. Explore possibility of converting this area to ice skating rink in winter.
- Skate Park: Youth, teen and adult skating activities.
- Summer House with Restroom: Should go hand-and-hand with design of Skate Park.
- Soccer Field: Day camp programming, sports camps and soccer programming.
- Free Play Area: This is the last area of green space remaining in the park. Green space should be considered a vital component of each park. Do not recommend considering the construction of basketball courts, volleyball courts, Skate Park or other large scale amenities in this area.

MURPHY'S PARK – NATURE PROGRAMS, SENIOR RECREATION AND FAMILY OUTINGS

Nature and preservation education programs, Powell historical programming, senior activities, photography programs and general recreational play. Not an appropriate park for high impact activities.

- Tot Play and Children's Play Areas: Day camp programming, free play and play access for handicapped children.
- Summer House and Restrooms: Day camp programming, arts & crafts classes, family picnics, cookouts and birthday parties.
- Horse Shoes and Bocce Ball Areas: Excellent for senior programs, games and tournaments.

OAK PARK – EDUCATIONAL AND EXERCISE PROGRAMMING

- Educational programming to include biodiversity, horticulture programs (Master Gardeners, children's garden), animal habitat studies, trail hiking and exercise programs.

POWELL PLACE PARK – VOLLEYBALL AND FREE PLAY

- Children's Play Area/Green Space: Day camp programs, free play and play access for handicapped children.
- Gazebo: Arts and Crafts programming, day camp programming (passive games).
- Volleyball Court: Children's volleyball classes/programs and tournaments, adult volleyball open play, day camp programs.
- Restrooms: Will enable day camp and other formal recreation programs to be conducted on this site.

VILLAGE GREEN – COMMUNITY EVENTS

Multiple recreational opportunities for all ages; special events and family gatherings. Will need to address the need for extensive restroom facilities.

- Water Play Area/Children's Play Area/Green Space: Day camp programs, free play, play access for handicapped children, community special events, festivals, martial arts and yoga programs.
- Amphitheatre: Drama classes and performances, day camp programming, special events performances, community concerts and movies.
- Seating/Exhibit/Market Area: Day camp programming, arts & crafts classes, senior meeting area, community special, family picnics and birthday parties.
- Reflection Pond and Art Display Area: Arts programming, photography classes, special events.
- Train Depot: Recommend exploring the feasibility of designating this feature or similar structure as a Phase 1 priority. Will provide shelter, electricity, meeting space and exhibit space for special events and other community programs. Winter Festivals and programs, community wide carnivals/special events, farmers markets, Powell Festival and other (new) special events could be greatly served through such a facility.