Iowa City
Parks and Recreation Commission
Wednesday, March 8, 2017 – 5 p.m.
Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center – Meeting Room B
220 S. Gilbert St.

ITEM 1. **CALL TO ORDER**

ITEM 2. **NEW COMMISSION MEMBER INTRODUCTION – ANGIE SMITH**

ITEM 3. **STAFF INTRODUCTION – RAQUISHIA HARRINGTON, PROGRAM SUPERVISOR**

ITEM 4. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

ITEM 5. **PUBLIC DISCUSSION OF ANY ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

ITEM 6. **EAGLE SCOUT PRESENTATION – SAMUEL TOMEK, BAT HOUSES AT TERRY TRUEBLOOD RECREATION AREA**

ITEM 7. **HAPPY HOLLOWPARK PROJECT PRESENTATION – HBK STAFF**

ITEM 8. **COMMISSION VISIONING DISCUSSION – CLAY CLAUSSEN**

ITEM 9. **REPORT ON ITEMS FROM CITY STAFF**

a) Recreation Division Superintendent – Chad Dyson
b) Parks Division Superintendent – Zac Hall
c) Parks and Recreation Director – Juli Seydell Johnson

ITEM 10. **CHAIRS REPORT – CLAY CLAUSSEN**

ITEM 11. **COMMISSION TIME/SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

ITEM 12. **ADJOURN**

MINUTES **DRAFT**
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
JANUARY 11, 2017
RECREATION CENTER – MEETING ROOM B

Members Present: Suzanne Bentler, Larry Brown, Clay Claussen, Wayne Fett, Lucie Laurian, Jamie Venzon, Joe Younker

Members Absent: Cara Hamann

Staff Present: Juli Seydell Johnson, Chad Dyson, Zac Hall

Others Present: Del Holland, Jim Walters, Max Otoadese, Claudia Corwin

CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Claussen called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

INTRODUCTION

Claussen introduced and welcomed new Commission Member Jamie Venzon to the board.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO COUNCIL: (to become effective only after separate Council action):

None

OTHER FORMAL ACTION:

Moved by Fett, seconded by Younker, to approve the December 14, 2016 minutes as written. Passed 7-0 (Hamann absent).

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

None

JOHNSON COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH-SMOKE FREE PARKS INITIATIVE, SUSAN VILETA:

Susan Vileta with Johnson County Public Health gave a presentation regarding efforts to designate all parks within Johnson County as tobacco and nicotine free. She believes that making this a blanket policy will alleviate confusion, as well as provide the health benefits. She encouraged the Commission to ask the City Council to consider adopting such a policy for the Iowa City Parks. She pointed out that adults, children and families visit the parks to enjoy the fresh air, play, relax and exercise and that exposure to secondhand smoke and tobacco product litter reduces that experience. Vileta said that Iowa City led the charge to add electronic smoking devices to the list of items banned from non-smoking areas. Park areas that are already designated no tobacco/nicotine spaces include the baseball fields at City Park, softball fields at Napoleon Park, the skateboard park, Thornberry and Rita's Ranch Dog Parks, and tennis courts within City and Mercer Parks. Laurian suggested that the signs designating areas as tobacco/nicotine free also include information on where to turn for those who would like to quit smoking.

Moved by Fett, seconded by Brown, to, with the assistance of Vileta, draft a letter on behalf of the Commission to the City Council suggesting that they designate all city parks as tobacco and nicotine free.

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT PRESENTATION – ZAC HALL & MAX OTOADESE:

Hall introduced Eagle Scout Max Otoadese to the Commission who was invited to give a presentation on his recent Eagle Scout project. This project included the construction of an osprey platform that was attached to a tower and placed at the east side of The Terry Trueblood Recreation Area. He further explained that this location was chosen as osprey tend to nest near bodies of water. Otoadese said that his biggest challenge was how he was going to manage putting up the tower. He had been working with bird expert, Jim Walters, who was able to contact MidAmerican Energy. They not only agreed to help put up the pole, but also donated their time, materials and labor. Otoadese and eight other scouts constructed the platform for which the total price was $130. Commission asked if there had been a nest built on the platform as of yet. Otoadese said not so far as osprey generally begin nesting in the spring. Younker asked if there might be a potential for webcam placement in the future. Otoadese said that while it wasn't a part of his project, he agreed it would be a great addition. Commission expressed their praise and thanks to Otoadese. Otoadese expressed his appreciation for the help of Zac Hall and Jim Walters, stating that the project would not have been possible without their help

COMMUNICATION PLAN:

Seydell Johnson introduced Amanda Opitz, Recreation Program Supervisor, to the Commission. She explained that Opitz has been with the department for one and a half years and was initially serving a dual role as Customer Service Supervisor and Marketing/Advertising Manager for Parks and Recreation. However, as the department has acquired more projects and, therefore, the need for public input, advertising and marketing of these projects, it also became obvious that more of Opitz' attention needed to focus on the public relations part of the position.

Opitz has recently written a Communications Plan for the department. She pointed out that this is a communication plan only, not a marketing plan. This document will be referred to by Parks and Recreation Staff to determine what tools are already in place and available to them when reaching out to the community. Prior to creating this document, most department communication was offered through the Parks and Recreation Activity Guide. This document will also be helpful for anyone who may step into the position in the future. Opitz explained that part of her role is to also assist staff in using social media in the most efficient way. Bentler noted that she often shares items that are placed on the Parks and Recreation Facebook page to her own page. She encouraged other commission members to consider doing the same. Bentler also commented that while attending the Master Planning workshop, several of the small groups came up with the idea of developing a parks and recreation app (a software program that can be downloaded to a mobile device). Opitz noted that while at a recent National Parks and Recreation conference, she learned that there are several apps available and she will continue researching this avenue. Opitz also noted that for the first time, the department activity guide includes a comprehensive map of all of the Iowa City parks.

Laurian asked if there had been any more discussion on how information can be communicated through the school district. Opitz recognizes this as an ongoing concern and said that some items are distributed through the Virtual Backpack. The department is currently discussing a redesign of the activity guide. For example, making a smaller booklet available that can be mailed directly to the residents of Iowa City. Venzon asked how often the guides are distributed. Opitz reported that the guides are distributed three times a year. The Winter/Spring guide includes programs that run from January through May, the

Summer guide includes June, July and August, and the Fall guide includes September through December program schedules. Opitz said that the department continues to work towards finding better ways to reach more people.

TREE INVENTORY UPDATE/DEMONSTRATION – ZAC HALL

In 2016 City Council allocated funds to be used for a comprehensive tree inventory. These funds, along with existing funds designated for the creation of an Emerald Ash Borer Management Plan, allowed the city to post an RFP for tree inventory data collection. Plan It GEO, a Colorado based geospatial forestry firm, was selected to conduct the tree inventory and data collection. This database will provide information for each tree including genus, species, condition, maintenance recommendations, site conditions and locations. TJ Woods with Plan It Geo walks street to street taking inventory of as many as 300 trees per day. The data collected will give Forestry staff better ability to plan for tree maintenance, tree plantings and management of pest and disease infestations. Hall said that the contract with the company runs through September. The limit of trees assessed was set at 50,000. This will allow the company to assess the approximately 20,000 street trees and still be able to include park trees. Hall presented and reviewed the program with Commission members. Laurian asked if the program would allow staff to look at specs for a particular species, such as ash trees. Hall reported that the program does allow the viewer to filter for just one species. Venzon asked if a representative from Plan It GEO would have to return in the future to update the data. Hall answered that while the City has a three year contract with them, it will be up to staff to update after the contract ends. Laurian was impressed with the program and said that this puts Iowa City up there with London, New York and other cities of greater size. Commission and staff agreed that this program will be an invaluable tool that will aid in planning how best to manage the urban forest of Iowa City for generations.

REPORT ON ITEMS FROM CITY STAFF:

Recreation Division Superintendent – Chad Dyson: Dyson reported that the department recently applied for a Social Justice and Racial Equity grant. The City Council approved $25,000 for this grant for fiscal year 2017. According to the Iowa City web site (https://www.icgov.org/news/city-iowa-city-offers-social-justice-and-racial-equity-sjre-grants), "The purpose of the grant is to encourage, empower and engage social justice and racial equity initiated by funding programs, activities, initiative and educational outreach that has impacts on eliminating inequities in the community. The SJRE grant lists six priority service areas: Education, Building Community, Housing, Criminal Justice, Health and Employment." The Parks and Recreation Department proposes to use this grant to assist with programming for the underserved population of Iowa City. The desire is to offer a trail program for youth, getting them familiar with the trails in Iowa City by offering a trail ride weekly. Dyson further noted that this will tie in to the transportation barrier concerns that the commission and staff have discussed. The department will know in mid-May whether there request has been approved. Dyson will keep the Commission informed.

Dyson reported that the Winter Games concluded for Special Olympics this week in Dubuque. He said that 28 athletes attended and by all reports it went very well. The Winter Games include snowshoeing, downhill skiing and cross country skiing competitions. As noted at the past meeting, Cindy Coffin, the departments Program Supervisor for Special Populations retired in December. Dyson has been managing the program since her departure. The department hired RaQuishia Harrington to fill the vacancy. She has a therapeutic recreation background and has worked for several years with the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County. Along with working with persons with special needs, she will also include programming for the underserved population as well as local food initiatives including community garden programs. She will begin on January 23 and will be in attendance at the February Commission meeting.

At the December Commission meeting, members asked about the departments low income policy and how it is advertised to the public. Dyson provided Commission with a memo that included a five year report of the dollar amount given within each program category per year. He explained that the department currently promotes the program through the registration web page, the activity guide and specific camp program press releases. He noted that further avenues that will be added in the future will include social media, school district releases/Virtual Backpack, direct signage at registration counters and outreach to social service agencies.

Parks Division Superintendent – Zac Hall: Hall updated Commission on recycling efforts in parks and on trails. He noted that the Big Bellies, like what are used downtown, were purchased as part of a redesign contract. Since that time the company has gone to a subscription based model. One unit is $206 per month plus an additional $150 in freight expenses for each unit. There had been discussion about looking at Terry Trueblood Recreation Area as a pilot area. Hall reported that current costs for refuse pick up there for two dumpsters is $140/month. To swap one of those out for a recycling unit as well as adding units for composting would double the monthly fee. If the department were to put in place a program that included compost, recycling, and a Big Belly unit, it would cost approximately $600 per month. The staff has fabricated some lids labeled for specific uses and will place three of these as a trial run. Hall will continue researching recycling options for the department.

Parks and Recreation Director – Juli Seydell Johnson: Seydell Johnson announced that she and Tammy Neumann worked to transfer all of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Foundation funds from accounts at Hills Bank to the Community Foundation of Johnson County. These funds were divided into a Charitable Giving Fund (in and out funds) and the Parks and Recreation Endowment Fund that was previously set up by Dee Vanderhoef. She will have a full accounting report to present to Commission at the February meeting.

Seydell Johnson noted that budget hearings have begun for both capital and department projects. The department is budgeting for programs that go along with City Council strategic goals and include community gardens, local food initiatives and servicing underserved populations in the community.

Seydell Johnson reported that she recently presented the department proposed capital projects to the Council who had very few comments or questions.

Seydell Johnson updated the Commission on the following projects:

- Frauenholtz-Miller Park: The bids for this project came in well above estimates so will go back to the project designers to make some adjustments and rebid in February. She still hopes to complete next summer.

- Mercer Park Pickle Ball/Tennis Courts: Bids came in a little over estimate. Will complete this spring/summer.

- Wetherby Sport Court: The department has received CDBG funds for this project. At this time, the project is on hold due to an environmental review required for federal funding.

- Recreation Center Lobby Remodel: Four local architect firms have submitted requests for qualifications for this project. Interviews with these firms will begin soon.

CHAIRS REPORT – CLAY CLAUSSEN:

Claussen noted that while on an NRPA website recently, he read that some cities are doing an initiative where they are trying to recapture green spaces from vacant lots as well as reestablishing wetlands in their communities. He talked of a small tributary of land near Ralston Creek and Rochester Avenue. He spoke with the owner, Doug Alberhasky, to see if he may be interested in donating that property to the City. Seydell Johnson said that one of the components of the natural areas master plan is to look at areas that are currently connected to natural areas. This will likely create a good list of potential acquisitions. Laurian suggested that this be well communication to members of the community as there may be more that can be identified.

COMMISSION TIME/SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

All commission members introduced themselves to new commission member Jamie Venzon and welcomed her to the Commission.

ADJOURNMENT:

Moved by Bentler, seconded by Fett to adjourn the meeting at 6:36 p.m. Motion passed 7-0 (Hamann absent).

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

ATTENDANCE RECORD

NAME	TERM EXPIRES	2/10/16	3/9/16	4/13/16	5/12/16	6/8/16	8/10/16	Joint Mtg/Council 9/6/16	10/12/16	11/09/16	12/14/16	1/11/17	2/8/17
Suzanne Bentler	1/1/17	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	O/E	X	NM
Larry Brown	1/1/18	X	O/E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	NM
Clay Claussen	1/1/18	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	NM
Maggie Elliott	1/1/17	X	X	O/E	X	O/E	X	X	X	O/E	X	*	*
Wayne Fett	1/1/19	X	X	X	X	X	O/E	X	O/E	X	X	X	NM
Cara Hamann	1/1/20	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	O/E	NM
Lucie Laurian	1/1/10	O/E	O/E	X	X	O/E	O/E	X	X	X	X	X	NM
Paul Roesler	1/1/18	O/E	X	X	X	X	X	O/E	X	X	O/E	*	*
Angie Smith	1/1/18	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Jamie Venzon	1/1/20	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	X	NM
Joe Younker	1/1/20	X	X	X	X	O/E	X	X	O/E	X	X	X	NM

KEY: X = Present O = Absent O/E = Absent/Excused

NM = No meeting LQ = No meeting due to lack of quorum

*** = Not a member at this time**

Process:

1. Scout submits Scout Project form to Parks & Recreation Department.

2. Scout meets with Parks & Recreation Director, or designee to discuss project scope, timeline and location.

3. Scout presents project to Parks Commission at a regular meeting for review and recommendation.

4. Project proceeds only after approval from Parks & Recreation Director.

Guidelines:

1. Projects must be fully funded and volunteer labor arranged for by Scout Candidate.

2. Project must meet a public park need and be compatible with other uses of the park in which it is placed.

3. Project location determined by Parks & Recreation Director. Location approval based upon:
   a. Safety considerations for park users.
   b. Access for continued maintenance.
   c. Access for use by public.
   d. Integration with existing and planned park amenities.
   e. Integration with overall park facility master plan.
   f. Availability of parking, if applicable to project.

4. Project construction plans must meet all applicable City building codes.

5. Projects must not create a safety hazard in a park.

6. Construction materials must be approved by Parks Superintendent or designee and must be of a quality/grade similar to other structures with the park system.

7. Utility locates must be made and marked before excavation or digging takes place.

8. The Parks & Recreation Department may take pictures of project, scout and volunteers for use in City publications and social media outlets.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."
- *Margaret Mead*

Scout Project Application

Iowa City Parks & Recreation

Scout Project Guidelines

Date of Application: 1/24/17 Program: ☐ Girl Scouts ☑ Boy Scouts

Scout Name: Sam Tomek Phone: 319-855-2424

Address: 336 Magowan Ave

Email: samtomek@gmail.com Troop #: 2000

Adult Parent/Advisor: John Langland Phone:

Troop Leader: David Brandauer Phone:

Title of Project: Bat Houses Scout Award sought: Eagle

Describe Project (Attach sketch or photos, if possible.) Building bat houses to place around sand lake to help the endangered Indiana bats and control insect population.

Project location: Sand lake/ Terry Trueblood

Why did you choose this location? I used to work and spend a lot of time there.

Anticipated cost of project? About 200 dollars

How do you plan to raise the money for this project? Out of pocket and potential discounts/ donations from stores.

Project timeline: (When do you need to have it complete?) 2-3 weeks

Will this project require on-going maintenance after completion? If so, describe: Checks every year to make sure they are in good condition

Girl Scouts

Parks & Recreation
CITY OF IOWA CITY

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To: Parks & Recreation Commission Members

From: Juli Seydell Johnson, Director of Parks & Recreation

Date: March 3, 2017

Re: Happy Hollow Park Restroom and Shelter Project Review

Commission Role:

Provide recommendations to the City Council for approval, approval with changes, or continue work on the plan as presented.

Background:

- Parks and Recreation staff have been working with a design team from HBK to create a design for a restroom and shelter to replace existing structures at Happy Hollow Park, 800 Brown Street.
- A public meeting was held at the park on May 25, 2016. Approximately 15 residents attended and provide feedback for the park design.

Project Timeline:

This project is for restroom and shelter only. The project is scheduled to be bid in May with construction during the summer/fall of 2017.

Attachment:

None

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Iowa City Parks & Recreation Commission Packet

March 8, 2017

Upcoming Events

March

- March 11. ***Special Olympics Mid-Winter Tournament, Iowa City***
- March 13-17, ***K-6 Spring Break Camp, Robert A. Lee Rec Center***
- March 19, ***Forest Bathing Event, Hickory Hill***
- March 29, ***Summer Camp registration opens***

April

- April 1, ***Outdoor sports fields open***
- April 3, ***Community Garden Plot Registration begins***
- April 29, ***Backyard Abundance Plant Sale, Robert A. Lee Rec Center***

May

- May 3, ***45th Season of the Iowa City Farmers Market begins.***
- May 19, ***Live Healthy Iowa Kids Track Championships, City High***
- May 27, ***City Park Pool opens***

Future Commission Items

April 12, 2017

- Hickory Hill Park – Trail & Bridge Construction Update

Status – Previous Commission Items and Discussions

- May 2016 Commission Meeting
  - Eagle Scout Project – Gaga Pit
    - Staff met with Eagle Scout on site at City Park. Determined 2-3 potential locations. Utility locates have been requested to aid in determining final site.
- January 2017 Commission Meeting
  - Tobacco Free Parks Policy Recommendation
    - Recommendation to be sent to Council.

Notable from Parks & Recreation Staff

Parks

- Four staff members from Parks and Recreation attended an Iowa parks and Recreation Association (IPRA) Regional Rendezvous workshop at Ushers Ferry in Cedar Rapids. The workshop covered highlights from Iowa's County Conservation system, playground safety information from the University of Northern Iowa and Fat bike information form Vinton Parks and Recreation.
- Six staff members from Forestry, Parks and Horticulture attended the 61st Annual Shade Tree Short Course conference at Iowa State. The conference covers new trends and research in the fields of forestry, horticulture and landscaping.
- The start of the hiring season for temporary and seasonal staff began with staff attending the Kirkwood Community College Horticulture and Natural Resources job fair. Applications are slowly coming in and are expected to increase after the City of Iowa City Job Fair in March.
- In collaboration with the Streets department staff has been performing vegetation cleanup along Hwy 6 across from the VA Hospital.

Recreation:

- Staff is working with NDS and PD on Youth Bicycling program. The program is being funded through the Human Rights Commissions Social Justice Racial Equity grant program. The program will run for 8 weeks starting in June. Participants will have bike safety, maintenance, and mapping training. They will then receive refurbished bikes and enjoy group rides through the community.
- Special Olympic Athletes competed in the regional basketball tournament in Cedar Rapids. Two teams will move on to the Mid-Winter tournament on March 11th being held in Iowa City.
- The Mercer Park Tennis/Pickle Ball project will start the beginning of April and should be completed by the end of June. The project includes the service repair of existing courts and the removal of three tennis courts to be replaced by 8 pickle ball courts.
- ICCSD has retired the "Virtual Backpack" communications tools and will no longer be using it. They have introduced a new system that allows for groups to post eflyers directly to parent lists and school websites. There is cost associated with each flyer posted.

Cemetery:

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Facilities:

- The staff and architects met and spoke with contractors about the lack of submitted bids. The City Park Cabin project will be repackaged for bidding with extended timelines for construction work. This will be rebid this spring.
- STEAM Wall Mural- RALRC, the Public Art Committee selected the mural finalist for RALRC, a six member team from the University of Iowa! Pending final agreements design work will be starting in March and this installation may be moved to the wall area outside of the Social Hall.
- STEAM Wall Mural- *Part II!* The staff was so excited to receive such wonderful, smart and whimsical proposals, that we are looking into an opportunity to work with one of the other artists for another STEAM Wall mural installation at our Mercer Scanlon Facility. More information forth coming this spring!
- Four Iowa engineering companies responded to the RFP for the HVAC Study and B.A.S Design Project for City Hall, RALRC and Mercer Aquatic Center. With additional funding approved by City Council earlier in February for HVAC and Boiler Replacement work at Mercer/Scanlon, the City is also requesting a supplementary proposal to add this HVAC/Boiler scope into the consultant contract.
- A pilot Food Truck program will be kicking off at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center parking lot on the evening of March 31st. The pilot will run through June 24th. The location for the food trucks will be on the east side of the parking lot and will accommodate up to six permitted vendors. The food trucks will be allowed to vend from 10pm-2am on designated Friday and Saturday nights during the pilot.

Top Staff Issues

Parks

- Warm weather has been a help and a hindrance as staff has been able to work on vegetation cleanup projects when the ground has been frozen.

Recreation

- Hiring of temp employees continues to be a challenge. We have modified some hiring practices to accommodate the time needed to complete background checks.
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Cemetery

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Facilities

- With a recent retirement of a maintenance staff in a MW-I Government Buildings position, the staff will be making a recommendation to Council to modify the job duties of the former position to a MW-I Pools designation; this change in classification will provide an opportunity for another maintenance position for our aquatics team.

Project	Timeline	Status
Facilities - HVAC Control Software	Multi-year Implementation for all City Buildings ($535,000 CIP)	Consultant selection underway.
Mercer – HVAC & Tuckpointing	Summer/Fall 2017	Consultant selection underway.
RALRC – Lobby Renovations	Fall 2017	Consultant selection udnderway.
Admin: Park Master Plan Update	October 2016 – June 2017	Staff Draft Plan Review. (RDG/HBK)
Admin: Natural Areas Plan	October 2016 – December 2017	Kick off meeting held (AES)
Admin: Bicycle Master Plan	October 2016 -	(Alta/RDG)
Forestry: Tree Inventory	Project may begin July 1, 2016 ($75,000 Gen Fund)	Tree inventory has begun. Work to continue through 2017. (Plan It GEO)
Ashton House - Project Green	Construction Summer/Fall 2016	Contract to Carew. (Hawks Design)
Frauenholtz Miller Park	Construction Spring 2017 ($150,000 CIP)	December bids rejected. Project to be rebid in March. (Shive-Hattery)
City Park Cabin Restoration	Construction Fall 2016 ($200,000 CIP)	Feb bids rejected. Rebid in April.
Pheasant Hill Park Renovation	Construction Spring 2017 ($60,862 CIP)	Playground purchased. Installation spring 2017.
Happy Hollow Shelter & Restroom Upgrades	Construction Spring 2017 ($150,000 CIP)	Kick off meeting held. (HBK)
Mercer Tennis Courts/Pickle Ball Court & Wetherby Sport Court	($75,000 CIP, $25,000 Park Improvement Fund) (Weatherby - $75,000 Grant) MTPB construction to begin in April 2017	Construction contract awarded for Mercer to TRICON. Wetherby on hold due to Federal Funding requirements.
Riverfront Crossing Park, Phase 1	Wetlands construction & stream bank stabilization 2017 (Fed Grant)	Phase 1 work to bid in Spring 2017. (Confluence/HR Green)
Chauncey Swan Park	TBD – Park rebuild at end of building project.	Building construction began 11-2016. Park construction 2018.

Hickory Hill Bridge Replacement	Construction Spring 2017	Contract awarded, summer 2017.
Hickory Hill Trails, Signs & Bridges	Construction Fall 2017	Design underway – RDG/HBK

Oakland Cemetery

FY 17 Revenue Report

** shaded areas represent previous 5yr average

	Revenue from Lot Sales	Lot Sale 5yr Average	# of Interments	Interments 5yr avg.	Revenue from Interments	5 year Avg. on Interments	Total Revenue	5yr Avg. on total revenue
July	$7,200.00	$4,790.00	9	6.0	$6,900.00	$2,632.00	$14,100.00	$7,422.00
August	$3,900.00	$7,760.00	9	8.2	$3,915.00	$4,228.00	$7,815.00	$11,988.00
Sept	$2,800.00	$5,810.00	9	7.6	$4,320.00	$3,888.00	$7,120.00	$9,698.00
Oct	$5,100.00	$6,870.00	7	7.6	$4,250.00	$3,822.26	$9,350.00	$10,692.26
Nov	$4,200.00	$6,170.00	7	5.8	$2,215.00	$2,780.50	$6,415.00	$8,950.50
Dec	$2,400.00	$1,810.00	11	3.6	$5,700.00	$1,500.00	$8,100.00	$3,310.00
Jan	$4,500.00	$4,020.00	3	2.8	$2,300.00	$1,980.00	$6,800.00	$6,000.00
Feb		$7,050.00		2.8		$1,577.00		$8,627.00
March		$5,140.00		6.0		$3,454.00		$8,594.00
April		$7,250.00		7.0		$3,294.00		$10,544.00
May		$5,530.00		7.8		$3,271.00		$8,801.00
June		$7,440.00		7.0		$3,156.59		$10,596.59
Totals	$30,100.00	$69,640.0	55	72.2	$29,600.00	$35,583.35	$59,700.00	$105,223.35