



Wilmette Park District
Parks & Recreation Committee Meeting
Monday, November 11, 2019
6:00 p.m. – Village Hall Training Room

AGENDA

- I. Meeting Called to Order:

<u>Members of Committee:</u>	<u>Staff:</u>
Commissioner Mike Murdock, Chair	Superintendent Jerry Ulrich
Commissioner Cecilia Clarke	Superintendent Emily Guynn
Commissioner Todd Shissler	
- II. Approval of Minutes
 - A. October 15, 2019
- III. Communications and Correspondence
 - A. Email from Colgate Neighborhood Association re: Permanent Bathrooms at Thornwood Park
 - B. Email from Katja Steen re: Usage of Wilmette Parks (2)
 - C. Email from Eleanor Lipinski re: Howard Park
 - D. Email from Jennifer Manning re: Permanent Restrooms at Thornwood Park
 - E. Email from Leslie Weyhrich re: Permanent Restrooms at Thornwood Park (2)
 - F. Email from Sharon Hidala re: Permanent Restrooms at Thornwood Park
 - G. Email from Gary Schotz re: Permanent Restrooms at Thornwood Park
- IV. Recognition of Visitors
- V. Unfinished Business
 - A. Permanent Bathrooms at Parks – *Discussion*
 - B. Alcohol Guidelines for Park Permits – *Discussion*
 - C. Romona School Playground
- VI. New Business
- VII. Managers' Reports
- VIII. Adjournment

Wilmette Park District **Policy for Public Comment**

The Board of Park Commissioners, in its regular or special meetings, is a deliberative body assembled to make decisions on new and pending matters affecting the District. Park Board and Committee meetings are meetings held in public, not a public meeting. The Board invites both oral and written communications from its residents.

To facilitate the conduct of Board/Committee meetings, the following procedures will be followed:

1. A section of each regular meeting is set aside for public comment and will be noted on the agenda as "Recognition of Visitors."
2. During the "Recognition of Visitors" agenda item, audience members should raise their hands and be recognized by the President/Chairperson prior to speaking.
3. When recognized by the President/Chairperson, each audience member should identify themselves and limit speaking to no more than three (3) minutes, unless additional time is granted by the President/Chairperson.
4. Questions are to be directed to the entire Board/Committee.
5. Park Board members may, by addressing the President/Chairperson, interrupt a presenter to obtain clarification and/or further information.
6. A Board/Committee meeting is not a forum for complaints against individual employees. Such matters are handled by directly contacting the Executive Director. Complaints against the Executive Director should be handled by directly contacting the President of the Board of Park Commissioners.
7. During presentation and discussion of agenda items, the President/Chairperson will not recognize speakers in the audience unless the Board/Committee desires additional information from an audience member.
8. When addressing the Board/Committee, all persons permitted to speak shall confine their remarks to the matter at hand and avoid personal remarks, the impugning of motives, and merely contentious statements. If any person indulges in such remarks or otherwise engages in conduct injurious to the civil discourse of the Board/Committee and the meeting, the President/Chairperson may immediately terminate the opportunity to speak. This decision is at the discretion of the President/Chairperson or upon the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the park board commissioners present.
9. Any person, except a member of the Board, who engages in disorderly conduct during a meeting, may be ejected from the meeting upon motion passed by a majority of the Board present.



WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT

Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, October 15, 2019

Village Hall Training Room

Present

Commissioners/Committee: Chair, Mike Murdock, Cecilia Clarke, Todd Shissler

Staff: Emily Guynn, Jerry Ulrich

Staff: Director Steve Wilson, Jeff Groves, Carol Heafey, Joey Sanchez, Jason Stanislaw

Absent

None

I. Meeting Called to Order

Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m.

II. Approval of Minutes

A. August 12, 2019

Commissioner Clarke moved and Commissioner Shissler seconded a motion to approve the minutes of the August 12, 2019 Parks & Recreation Committee; all voted yes, **the motion carried.**

B. September 9, 2019

Commissioner Shissler moved and Commissioner Clarke seconded a motion to approve the minutes of the September 9, 2019 Parks & Recreation Committee; all voted yes, **the motion carried.**

III. Communications and Correspondence

Commissioner Murdock acknowledged emails from Fred Abrams, Lisa Greene, and Paul Trompeter, all expressing gratitude for the pool being open through September. Commissioner Shissler said that as he goes about his typical day he has been stopped by numerous people expressing their appreciation of the extended pool season.

Commissioner Murdock referred to an email received earlier in the day from a New Trier student asking about green initiatives at the District including specifically electric car charging stations.

IV. Recognition of Visitors

The Attendance Sheet will become part of the permanent record.

Alexandra Eidenberg – Romona parent who wanted to present the board and staff with a proposal from the PTA regarding a replacement for the playground at the school. The condition of the playground is less than desirable and is 20 years old. The school's fundraising ability is short of the needs, and they are seeking support from the Park District. In particular, she wants the District to consider help defraying the costs of the installation of the equipment by using District staff, which could be

a \$40,000 in-kind donation. Other than that specific request, she expressed a desire to hear from the District any other ideas they have about how it can help.

Jackie Crishnick – Head of fundraising and this is a very large task. It is something that will be hard for their families to be able to fund and we are looking for ways for you to help.

Alexa Keto – New Trier Swim Club and expressed her gratitude for the pool use this year as well as the expanded season.

Lauren – Grew up in the area and went to Romona. Again wanted to reiterate the desire for the District to assist in the fundraising efforts for the new playground.

V. Unfinished Business

A. Permanent Bathrooms at Parks

Staff walked the committee through the various definitions of community, neighborhood and micro parks. In staff's opinion, Community Playfields clearly is a community park and Thornwood Park fits the definition of a community park due to the use of the baseball fields by the community at large, but also the definition of neighborhood park as it is an extension of neighborhood activities. Commissioner Clarke stated that she felt that bathrooms should be seriously considered at both Community Playfields and Thornwood Park. Commissioner Shissler concurred with Commissioner Clarke. Commissioner Murdock asked for next month, a comprehensive list of all parks whether they have playground equipment or host any activities, so the Committee is looking at all parks. He continued to say that he is not a fan of portable toilets, but understands that they are cost effective and that the resources of the District have a limit across all desired projects. He further said that any community park should have bathroom access, and for him neighborhood parks are likely too costly to add bathrooms to. The Committee agreed to further discuss at the next meeting.

VI. New Business

A. Proposed FY 2020 Recreation & Facility Budget Review

Commissioner Murdock lead the Committee discussion with staff in regard to the 2019 year-end projections and the 2020 proposed budgets for the recreation programs and facilities for the District with the exception of Lakefront and Golf operations as those committees will review their portions of the budget. The Committee asked questions of the staff about different operating divisions. Based on the staff responses, no changes were proposed to the operating budget. The Committee then reviewed the proposed capital plan and asked for certain projects to be moved between years as well as add some projects to it. Staff agreed to bring an updated capital plan to the Committee-of-the-Whole that would exhibit any and all changes and additions to the full board upon the next review.

VII. Managers' Reports

Jason Stanislaw (Manager) reported on the following topics:

- Paddle Leagues started last week
- Girls IHSA leagues end for tennis which will bump winter activity at the tennis club

- Tennis is starting a rating based program as compared to the traditional ranking based system

Carol Heafey (Manager) reported on the following topics:

- Father Son Nerf Night went well as a new event this past month
- Mother Son Night is coming up on November 1
- Mother Son Dance is on November 8, 2019
- Soccer concludes next week and the numbers were up this year compared to last year

Jeff Groves (Manager) reported on the following topics:

- This Saturday Halloween Happening is taking place
 - Decorations in hallways ongoing
 - Creation of the haunted theater is in process
- Mallinckrodt Center is looking for a new manager as Julie Mantice has moved over to the early childhood center

Sean Flynn (General Manager) reported on the following topics:

- Hockey season is underway and all teams are in play
- TGIF Skates begin on October 18 and then every other week after that
- Loyola Thanksgiving Tournament will take place as always
- Due to Glenview's rink being under construction, we will host the Glenbrook North v. Glenbrook South game the Wednesday before thanksgiving

Joey Sanchez (Manager) reported on the following topics:

- End of season shutdown is well underway getting things ready for the offseason
- Many emails received on the positive opinions about the pool being open through September

VIII. Adjournment

There being no further business to conduct, the Parks and Recreation Committee meeting was adjourned at 7:28 p.m.

Minutes Approved on _____

Committee Chair

Department Head

Libby Baker

From: Steve Wilson
Sent: Monday, October 28, 2019 12:16 PM
To: Libby Baker
Subject: FW: [external] Follow up about permanent restrooms in Thornwood Park

Next P&R packet.

Steve Wilson
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From: K Sullivan <kathleensullivan99@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, October 28, 2019 11:00 AM
To: Mike Murdock <mmurdock@wilpark.org>; Cecilia Clarke <cclarke@wilpark.org>; Todd Shissler <tshissler@wilpark.org>; Steve Wilson <swilson@wilpark.org>; Jerry Ulrich <julrich@wilpark.org>; Emily Guynn <eguynn@wilpark.org>
Cc: Candido <sophieecandido@gmail.com>
Subject: [external] Follow up about permanent restrooms in Thornwood Park

Parks and Recreation Committee and Staff,

Thank you for sharing the Park Utilization spreadsheet and for walking us through your thought processes at the October 15 meeting, so we can all understand what criteria and information you are using as you make decisions about permanent restrooms in Wilmette parks.

It sounds like your Committee might be voting in the November 11 meeting, to recommend permanent restrooms in some parks. Therefore, we'd like to offer the following perspectives, and requests for information before that meeting.

1. Is Thornwood Park a Neighborhood Park or a Community Park (according to DPRA standards)?

According the DPRA standards, a Neighborhood Park is "15 plus/minus (+/-) acres" vs. the 25 plus/minus acres for a Community Park. Given Thornwood Park's small size (8.2 acres) and low utilization (beyond baseball) it seems that Thornwood Park would be classified as a Neighborhood Park.

As we mentioned in an email sent on October 4, we know that restrooms might benefit baseball families who might spend a few hundred dollars to visit the park one or two days per week for a few months of the year, but we local neighbors have spent tens of thousands of dollars each (or even hundreds of thousands of dollars above market value) to live near a peaceful, quiet, and safe local park.

We understand that the Park District benefits from Wilmette Baseball Associating paying for some grass maintenance. What is the dollar value of that benefit on an annual basis? Is the Park District receiving a strong recommendation from Wilmette Baseball Association to install permanent restrooms? If they needed to move their games away from Thornwood Park, where would they go? We're just trying to understand the perspective of others who do want restrooms in the park.

2. Does park categorization (Neighborhood Park vs. Community Park) need to be correlated with a recommendation to install a permanent restroom or not?

We spoke with Jason Annulment, Legal Legislative Counsel for the Illinois Park District Association, and he was able to do some research and answer some questions for us. There is no IPDA code which requires or recommends permanent restrooms in parks. Nor is there a DPRA standard which requires or recommends permanent restrooms, regardless of park categorization. Standards do not get specific about amenities, in order to allow each park district to take into account the specific characteristics of each park. While it might be a useful exercise to create park designations based on size and usage, we don't see the need for there to be a direct correlation to a recommendation for a permanent restroom or not.

3. What is a fiscally conservative choice for Thornwood Park?

Your Committee started to dig into the short-term and long-term costs of instilling a permanent restroom in Thornwood Park. We'd like to know more about the cost of: a prefab structure, cost per linear foot of installed utilities (water, sewer, electricity), annual utility costs, annual maintenance costs, annual security/surveillance costs, replacement/repair costs, etc.

4. What measures will be put in place for security and safety purposes?

We understand that Thornwood Park used to host a permanent restroom (30 years ago?) but that it was closed due to vandalism problems. Given that we already witness nighttime activities in the park (e.g., broken bottles around trees or playground structures, fire works, marijuana vaping pods littered on the ground, etc.) we have concerns about a permanent facility that might invite more night time activity. Based on Skokie's 7 permanent restrooms, what structures or processes could be put into place to ensure that there will be no nighttime activity in Wilmette's parks? What technology or police surveillance could be put in place to monitor day and night use of the facilities?

Thanks for your understanding, and for your replies in advance of the November 11 meeting.

--Colgate Street Neighborhood Association

Libby Baker

From: Emily Guynn
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2019 3:45 PM
To: Libby Baker; Steve Wilson
Subject: FW: [external] FW: Usage of Wilmette parks

Libby,
Another item for the Parks & Rec Committee agenda.

Emily Guynn

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From: Mike Murdock <mmurdock@wilpark.org>
Sent: Monday, October 28, 2019 3:45 PM
To: Steve Wilson <swilson@wilpark.org>; Emily Guynn <eguynn@wilpark.org>
Subject: Re: [external] FW: Usage of Wilmette parks

Emily- let's add this to the next agenda. I will also respond that Acoca/Marie Murphy seems to allow dogs off leash (or doesn't enforce any restrictions). Thx

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 27, 2019, at 5:26 PM, "ceciliaclarke@comcast.net" <ceciliaclarke@comcast.net> wrote:

Please see the emails below:

From: ceciliaclarke@comcast.net <ceciliaclarke@comcast.net>
Sent: Sunday, October 27, 2019 5:19 PM
To: 'katjas@pobox.com' <katjas@pobox.com>
Subject: RE: Usage of Wilmette parks

Hello Katja,

Thank you for your email. As a dog owner myself, I understand how helpful it is to have a large area for our dogs to exercise in. In the past there has often been a vocal community response against loosening

the restrictions on dogs in the parks. In fact, until about 15 years ago, dogs weren't allowed in the parks at all.

Since I am new on the Park District Board, I do not know all of the history regarding the creation of the dog parks at Gilson and at West Park and why they are located where they are. I'm going to forward your email to Steve Wilson, the Park District's Executive Director, and Mike Murdock, who is the Chair of the Parks and Recreation Committee (I also sit on the Parks and Recreation Committee). I can raise the question of creating additional dog off leash areas in our parks at the next Parks and Recreation meeting. You may want to appear and raise this question as well. Parks and Recreation meet the second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Village Hall.

All the best,

Cecilia

From: Katja S <katja.steen@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, October 27, 2019 11:14 AM
To: ceciliaclarke@comcast.net
Subject: Usage of Wilmette parks

Hi Cecilia,

I'm glad Leslie introduced us and hope you don't mind me reaching out with some questions regarding usage of Wilmette parks.

I'm Katja Steen, 12th year Wilmette resident, mother of 3 students in the district, teacher at New Trier, wife of Mark Steen on the D39 School Board, and dog owner. We have had our dog for a bit over a year now and have become aware of how limited the space is for dogs in Wilmette to be off leash. It seems like several parks in Wilmette, or parts of them, could be used as dog parks, and we are wondering why they aren't and what would have to be done to make that happen.

Would you be able to meet and talk with me about these questions? I would very much appreciate it.

Enjoy the lovely weather today!

Katja

Libby Baker

From: Emily Guynn
Sent: Monday, November 04, 2019 10:19 AM
To: Libby Baker
Cc: Steve Wilson
Subject: FW: [external] Fwd: Re: Dog parks

Libby,
Per Mike's email, please include in the November Parks and Recreation Committee packet. Thanks.

Emily Guynn

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From: Mike Murdock <mikemurdock@comcast.net>
Sent: Sunday, November 3, 2019 1:14 PM
To: Emily Guynn <eguynn@wilpark.org>
Subject: [external] Fwd: Re: Dog parks

for next P&R meeting

----- Original Message -----

From: Katja S <katja.steen@gmail.com>
To: Mike Murdock <mmurdock@wilpark.org>
Date: November 3, 2019 at 7:04 AM
Subject: Re: Dog parks

Hi Mike,
thank you for your quick reply and for putting the topic of dog parks on the agenda for the next meeting. I will be there. Thanks also for the tip about the space behind Marie Murphy. So far I only know it as my kids' soccer fields! I would love to see more options in Wilmette for dogs to be off leash legally/officially (without sneaking around or making sure to go when nobody else will mind) and safely (i.e. in an enclosed area).
Looking forward to the meeting,
Katja

On Mon, Oct 28, 2019, 3:49 PM Mike Murdock <mmurdock@wilpark.org> wrote:

Cecelia forwarded your email to me. I have asked staff to add this discussion to our next agenda. I will ask them to give us some history of what we have done in the past as a part of that discussion.

I, too, am a dog owner and we often take our dogs to the fields behind Marie Murphy. They have great gated area at the west end and they seem to allow dogs off leash in the entire park (or at least they do not enforce any restrictions). That might also be a good temporary option for you. Thanks for reaching out - Mike Murdock

Sent from my iPhone

Libby Baker

From: Steve Wilson
Sent: Sunday, November 03, 2019 1:48 PM
To: Libby Baker; Jerry Ulrich; Emily Guynn
Subject: Fwd: [external] Howard Park community usage

Next park's and rec packet.

Steve Wilson
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From: Eleanor <eleanor.lipinski@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, November 3, 2019 1:27:29 PM
To: swilson@wilpark.org <swilson@wilpark.org>; awolfe@wilpark.org <awolfe@wilpark.org>; ganderson@wilpark.org <ganderson@wilpark.org>; babbott@wilpark.org <babbott@wilpark.org>; mmurdoch@wilpark.org <mmurdoch@wilpark.org>; cclarke@wilpark.org <cclarke@wilpark.org>; joebel@wilpark.org <joebel@wilpark.org>; tshissler@wilpark.org <tshissler@wilpark.org>
Subject: [external] Howard Park community usage

Dear Executive Director Wilson and Board of Commissioners of the Wilmette Park District,

I am writing to request that you consider designating Howard Park as an official dog play area. Some of you might already know that dog owners have been letting their dogs run off leash at this location on and off for years. The situation at Howard Park is that people take their dogs there to play for lengths of time until someone calls the police. Only then do the police, who I must note can visibly view Howard Park from their station on Ridge, come over and either ticket or warn people to put their dogs on leash or leave. This then scares dog owners off until some time goes by and they then feel safe to return. This is a continuous cycle.

As a long time resident of Wilmette and dog owner, I do not wish to be breaking the law by letting my dog play at the park. However, there are not many other options. Gillson Beach is great but not that convenient and really not that big of an area for dogs to run. The designated dog play area at West Park is essentially a disaster. The location, accessible to Lake Street and next to a busy parking lot with no fence and paddle players coming and going, is just dangerous. It is also so far west and over the highway that it is not conducive for the majority of Wilmette dog owners who would like to walk, not drive, to a dog park.

Why Howard? There is a reason people keep going back there. It is great - centrally located, fairly protected from busy traffic and unused for the majority of the time. The only time that park is in use is when there are scheduled sports such as softball, soccer, etc. Otherwise it is unused green space that is supported by taxpayers.

I think a fair and reasonable solution would be to dedicate certain times of the day as an official dog play area, for example – mornings from 8-10 a.m. The time could be determined based upon the usage of the park. A fence could be constructed but since the Park District did not feel the need to construct a fence at West Park, there is surely less of a need for a fence at Howard.

My last appeal is somewhat saccharine but honest. I have met so many different people at Howard Park that I never would have had the chance to associate with – older people, young kids even someone that is experiencing serious health issues and just gets enjoyment from being at the dog park watching the dogs run and play. It is a rare chance in our community for neighbors of all types to get together and socialize in an open green space area.

I look forward to a discussion of the proposal and am happy to answer any questions.

I appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,

Eleanor Lipinski

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312-420-6084

Libby Baker

From: Steve Wilson
Sent: Tuesday, November 05, 2019 3:14 PM
To: Libby Baker
Cc: Emily Guynn; Jerry Ulrich
Subject: FW: [external] Permanent rest room at Thornwood Park

For next Parks and Rec packet.

Steve Wilson
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From: Amy Wolfe <awolfe@wilpark.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2019 3:12 PM
To: Jennifer Manning <icej@sbcglobal.net>
Cc: Steve Wilson <swilson@wilpark.org>
Subject: Re: [external] Permanent rest room at Thornwood Park

Ms. Manning,

Thank you so much for your note. It will be included in the next discussion on the stormwater project.

Best,
Amy Wolfe

On Nov 5, 2019, at 10:43 AM, Jennifer Manning <icej@sbcglobal.net> wrote:

Dear Board Members,

We just learned of a petition to oppose installation of permanent rest rooms at Thornwood Park. As longtime Wilmette residents and Thornwood Park users, we strongly **support** permanent rest rooms. The park is a *public* park for the benefit of the *entire* community and it seems that the petition is being circulated in an effort to keep the park as private as possible. While the park's neighbors can conveniently walk home to use their own bathroom facilities, the rest of us in Wilmette have been putting up with those gross Port-a-Potties for too long. The park contains a playground, two baseball fields and three tennis courts and an open field. It is clearly intended to be well-used by the community and installing permanent rest rooms would be a valuable upgrade. Part and parcel, we hope, is a plan to maintain the rest rooms in good condition.

Thank you so much for listening, and for all you do!

Jennifer Manning

Steve Feldman
1104 Forest Ave.
Wilmette

Libby Baker

From: Steve Wilson
Sent: Wednesday, November 06, 2019 3:35 PM
To: Libby Baker
Cc: Emily Guynn; Jerry Ulrich
Subject: FW: [external] regarding thornwood park

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

For both the park and rec and board packet.

Steve Wilson
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From: Amy Wolfe <awolfe@wilpark.org>
Sent: Wednesday, November 6, 2019 3:29 PM
To: Leslie Weyhrich <weyhrich@comcast.net>
Cc: Steve Wilson <swilson@wilpark.org>
Subject: Re: [external] regarding thornwood park

Ms. Weyhrich,

Thank you so much for your note. It will be included in our discussions on the storm water project and the impact on our parks.

Thank you again for reaching out,
Amy Wolfe

On Nov 6, 2019, at 2:13 PM, Leslie Weyhrich <weyhrich@comcast.net> wrote:

Dear Park District Commissioners:

First, thank you as always for your service to our community. It's my opinion that outside of our schools and neighborhoods, it's our park system that makes Wilmette such a wonderful place to live. I appreciate that there are often varied opinions about our parks and as a group of unpaid volunteers, you take great pains to navigate those in making some tough decisions.

The choice between using a bathroom or a port-a-potty should not be one of those tough decisions. The choice between encouraging usage of our parks for the entire community of tax payers should not be one of them. Wilmette recently made many improvements to our lake front to encourage more usage from the west and east sides of Wilmette and everywhere in the middle. The beach structure is far more inviting with

the bathrooms, eating areas, and shower facilities, enabling folks from all over to have a more enjoyable beach experience.

We have an opportunity to enhance at least two of our parks at a reduced cost because of the storm water project. That project comes at great financial burden to the entire village. Shouldn't there be some improvements that all residents can benefit from? Wilmette parks are funded by ALL its tax payers, not just their immediate neighbors. When I had a Kindergartner at Harper Elementary I would have greatly appreciated decent rest rooms for my then 2 year old while we played at Thornwood waiting for school to let out. Portapotty's are not sanitary for our little ones. When that two year old was playing baseball, and we had moved out of that district, I would have greatly appreciated a rest room (baseball games are LONG). I have never understood why so many of our surrounding communities have bathrooms and Wilmette is still sporting its many portapotty's.

I would need a very clear explanation for why this project would be voted down, as it would certainly not be in keeping with the philosophy behind investing in our Lakefront or the mission of the Wilmette Park District to improve on parks so that they would be used to their fullest potential.

Thank you for all you do,
Best,
Leslie Weyhrich
1018 Elmwood

Libby Baker

From: Emily Guynn
Sent: Thursday, November 07, 2019 10:55 AM
To: Steve Wilson; Libby Baker
Subject: FW: [external] No Thank You to Permanent Restrooms

Please include in the Parks & Rec Committee packet.

Emily Guynn

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From: Mike Murdock <mmurdock@wilpark.org>
Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2019 8:06 AM
To: Emily Guynn <eguynn@wilpark.org>
Subject: Fwd: [external] No Thank You to Permanent Restrooms

Fyi

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Sharon Hidala <smineh.13@gmail.com>
Date: November 5, 2019 at 9:16:49 PM CST
To: Cecilia Clarke <cclarke@wilpark.org>, Todd Shissler <tshissler@wilpark.org>, Mike Murdock <mmurdock@wilpark.org>
Subject: [external] No Thank You to Permanent Restrooms

Cecilia, Todd and Mike,
A few thoughts that I have about the permanent restroom issue at Thornwood Park.

I feel very strongly that there is no need for any public restrooms at Thornwood Park, as it would be a waste of taxpayer funds, the park is too small to accommodate public restrooms and would pose a danger to children who use the park. There is also a greater probability in the increase of broken bottles, fireworks and vaping devices with the availability of public restrooms. The public restrooms would also serve as a place which could be used for criminal activity as well as a shelter to potential crimes.

There are a number of questions which I have concerning this push to add restrooms in Thornwood park:

Why did you pick Thornwood Park? What is the reasoning behind this decision?
What other Wilmette parks will have public restrooms? Will restrooms be placed in all of Wilmette's parks?
Will there be a curfew for the park and what time will that be?
Will the restrooms be locked during the winter season or open all year around?
How often will the police department patrol the park?
Will there be an electric light in the bathroom or will it be lit strictly by sunlight?
Will there be an emergency call button or alarm installed?
how often will the bathroom be maintained? on a weekly basis or not on a regular schedule?

It makes no sense to proceed with this project and to make such a negative impact on this beautiful park area.

Thank you for letting me express my concerns and I look forward to hearing your thoughts.

Regards

Sharon Hidaka

Libby Baker

From: Emily Guynn
Sent: Thursday, November 07, 2019 11:00 AM
To: Libby Baker; Steve Wilson
Subject: FW: [external] Please vote no on the permanent bathroom at Thornwood Park

Please include in the Parks & Rec Committee packet.

Emily Guynn

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From: Mike Murdock <mmurdock@wilpark.org>
Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2019 8:43 AM
To: Emily Guynn <eguynn@wilpark.org>
Subject: Fwd: [external] Please vote no on the permanent bathroom at Thornwood Park

Fyi

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Gary Schotz <gdoeschotz@mac.com>
Date: November 6, 2019 at 10:39:03 PM CST
To: Mike Murdock <mmurdock@wilpark.org>
Subject: [external] Please vote no on the permanent bathroom at Thornwood Park

Hi Mike,

We not only border Thornwood Park but are very close to where the proposed bathroom would go. As one of the neighbors who will have to deal with the good and the bad of the bathroom, I ask that you vote no.

The petition we've signed has already made very good points as to why it shouldn't be there. What's disappointing is that we have to make the case at all. It's been tried in the past and had to be torn down due to the unintended consequences of it. I know that was years ago, but teens are

still teens. They are out at the Thornwood playground now littering the space with Juul cartridges and beer bottles. Why give them a second, secluded location do to so?

More importantly, we have all-but begged the park district to try and put the park back the way it is now. No one has been clamoring for improvements to it. No one has signed petitions asking for an overhaul. And this project isn't about that at all. We acquiesce to it because most of us have suffered through the heavy rain storms and the damage they bring. This should not be looked at as an opportunity to do things no one wants. Just because one can do something, doesn't mean one should.

Please take the closest neighbor's opinions to heart and vote no on the Thornwood Park bathroom.

Feel free to reach out if you'd like to discuss further,

Thanks,
Gary Schotz
312-259-3044



Memorandum

Date: November 5, 2019

To: Members of the Parks & Recreation Committee
Commissioner Michael Murdock, Chair
Commissioner Cecilia Clarke
Commissioner Todd Shissler

From: Emily Guynn, Superintendent of Recreation

cc: Steve Wilson, Executive Director

Re: Permanent Washrooms at Parks

Wilmette Park District Field Utilization study, includes the following details:

- Park Name
- Size
- Type
- Amenities
- Portable toilet count and annual cost
- Consideration for permanent washroom
- Usage
- Majority resident/non-resident
- Seasonal schedule

There are various and inconsistent definitions and standards that can be referenced to determine whether a park is either a neighborhood, community, or micro park. For staff's analysis, we are emphasizing the nature of the use of the park. Therefore, staff would consider a community park a location that consolidates social, civic, and athletic activities. A neighborhood park serves as an extension of residential activities and informal recreational activities. A micro park is a small park including a singular play structure.

Staff recommends the Parks & Recreation Committee give serious consideration to installing formally plumbed washroom facilities at community parks throughout our park system.

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Vattmann Park	4.1 Acres	Community	3 Tennis Courts Playground Soccer field	1 Regular-Tennis	\$742	Yes 775ft. To BP Gas	Fall/Spring-Coach Abe-Apprx. 80 Summer-Wilmette Library-story time-Apprx 20 Spring/Fall-Wilmette Library-Walk through storybook Fall-World Wide Day of Play-Apprx. 250 Adult Tennis Drills Apprx 20/wk	X X X X X		M 4:30-6:30P 8WK STORY One day 10A-12P	SU 2-6P	M 4:30-6:30P 2 days 9-11A Story signs on property for 15 weeks	SU 2-6P
West Park	7 Acres	Community	Artifical Turf 1 Pony Field Batting Cages Playground Large Soccer Field Medium Soccer Field 2 Flag Football Fields Community Gardens			Yes Approximately: 600ft. to Platform Tennis	Spring/Summer/Fall-LAF-practices only-Apprx. 180 Summer-WPD Field Hockey Camp-Apprx. 20 Summer-WPD Girls Lacrosse Camp-Apprx. 20 Summer-WPD Champions Camp-Apprx. 30 Spring/Summer/Fall-WBA-Apprx 100 Spring-RDS-Apprx. 40 Summer- Football Camp 10 kids per week Summer- HSS Total Sports apprx 50 kids Fall-WJHS Field Hockey Apprx 50 Fall/Spring-WW-Apprx 100 Fall/Spring-WPD Adult league-Apprx. 90 Fall-WW-Apprx. 100 Spring-WPD Flag Football League-Apprx 50	X X X X X X X X X X X X X	X X	T-TH 3:30-5:30P F 4-6P M-4-7P M-TH 4-7P	SA 9-12P (AS SCH.) SU 9A-2P (SEPT.) SA 9-6P SU 2-6P SA 9-6P (SEPT-OCT), SU 9-6P (OCT)	M-TH 3:30-5:30P (SP) & 9-12P (SU) 2WKS, 10A-12P 1WK, 10A-12P 1WK, 9A-12P T, Th, F 4-8P 6 WKS, M-TH 4-6P 6WKS, M-F 10A-12P 2WKS, M-F 9A-12P M, W 4-8P	SU 9A-1P SA 9-8P SU 2-6P SU 1-4P
Wheeler Park	.3 Acres	Micro	Tot Lot			No							

KEY:

WW-Wilmette Wings

WBA-Wilmette Baseball Association

WPD-Wilmette Park District

OFL-Old Fella's League

WJHS-Wilmette Junior High School

IGLA-Illinois Girls Lacrosse Association

NTTF-New Trier Trevian Football

WMSC-Wilmette Men's Soccer Club

WCF-Wilmette Catholic Football

LAF-Loyola Academy Football

INTRC-New Trier Rugby Club

RDS-Regina Domincan Softball

HSS-Hot Shots Sports



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Re: Alcohol Guidelines for Park Permits

Based upon a request from the Parks & Recreation Committee, staff has reviewed current Park District ordinances related to alcohol usage at parks and facilities. Staff also solicited local park districts to obtain comparison information, see attached.

Currently, the Park District allows the consumption of alcohol with an approved special permit on a temporary, short-term basis within the confines of the District's Community Recreation Center, Lakeview Center, Mallinckrodt Community Center, Wilmette Golf Club, or Wilmette Platform Tennis Club on such days, at such times, and under such conditions as the Board, in the reasonable exercise of its sole discretion, may deem appropriate for such use. The Park District does require a renter to obtain insurance coverage, listing the District as an additional insured, and also provide any and all endorsements to the policy.

Mallinckrodt, \$175 liquor liability insurance
Lakeview, \$175 liquor liability insurance
Platform Tennis Club, renter obtains proof of insurance through PDRMA
Golf Club, required to use in-house caterer, A La Carte Grill

Staff recommends to continue allowing the consumption of alcohol with an approved special permit on a temporary, short-term basis within District facilities. For special permits within the confines of the District outdoor parks, staff recommends a \$175 liquor liability insurance charge per requested date.

Excerpt from Wilmette Park District Conduct Ordinance

Section 2.02. Alcoholic Liquor.

(a) No Person under the influence of Alcoholic Liquor, any other drug or drugs, intoxicating compound, or a combination thereof, as defined in Section 11 – 501 of the Illinois Vehicle Code (625 ILCS 5/11-501), shall enter into, be, or remain on District Property

(b) No Person, other than the District or its agent, shall sell or deliver any Alcoholic Liquor on District Property, unless said Person has first obtained a Permit therefor from the District in accordance with Chapter V of this Ordinance.

(c) No Person shall bring into, possess, drink, consume, take, use, sell, deliver or transfer any Alcoholic Liquor on District Property without having first obtained a Permit therefor from the District in accordance with Chapter V of this Ordinance, unless he is in or on District Property where the possession, consumption, use, or transfer of Alcoholic Liquor is permitted.

(d) Every Person possessing, using, consuming, or transferring Alcoholic Liquor pursuant to this section shall be subject to, and shall comply with, all applicable federal, state, local, and District laws, ordinances, rules, and regulations regarding the possession, use, consumption, or transfer of Alcoholic Liquor.

(e) Any Person who is at least twenty-one (21) years of age may apply for a special permit in accordance with Chapter V of this Ordinance to bring into, possess, consume, take, use or deliver Alcoholic Liquor on a temporary, short-term basis within the confines of the District's Community Recreation Center, Lakeview Center, Mallinckrodt Community Center, Wilmette Golf Club, or Wilmette Platform Tennis Club on such days, at such times, and under such conditions as the Board, in the reasonable exercise of its sole discretion, may deem appropriate for such use.

(f) The Board may adopt and maintain from time to time such fee schedules, policies, rules and regulations for the implementation and observance of this Ordinance as it may deem necessary and appropriate in the reasonable exercise of its sole discretion.

Wilmette Park District - Alcohol Guidelines for Park Permits

Agency	Alcohol Allowed		Permit Required	Board Approval	Local Liquor Permit	Alcohol Policy
	Facility	Park				
Deerfield Park District	x	x	x	x		Attached
Glencoe Park District	x	x	x			
Glenview Park District	x	x	x		x	Attached
Northbrook Park District	x	x	x	x	x	Attached
Northfield Park District	x	x			x	Attached

Deerfield Park District

DEERFIELD PARK DISTRICT

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE USE

In an effort to serve the community, the Board of Park Commissioners believes that it is appropriate to permit the sale and consumption of certain types of alcoholic beverages on Park District property, but only under certain special and well-controlled circumstances.

Accordingly, it is the policy of the Deerfield Park District to permit the sale and/or consumption of alcohol on Park District property under the following provisions:

1. Such sale or consumption is only in conjunction with a recreational event under the sponsorship of the Park District or a recognized responsible community group or organization; and
2. Is consistent with the State of Illinois and local laws and regulations; and
3. Is otherwise in adherence with Administrative Regulations for administering this policy, that have been previously approved by the Board of Commissioners and are detailed on the following pages.

DEERFIELD PARK DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 0628

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE LIMITED AUTHORITY FOR SALE, USE AND CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS IN BUILDINGS OWNED BY THE PARK DISTRICT; ALSO, TO AMEND THE PARK DISTRICT'S CONDUCT/POLICE ORDINANCE (ORDINANCE NO. 0628) IN RELATION THERETO:

WHEREAS, the General Assembly of Illinois, by Public Act No. 82-917 approved August 16, 1982, amended the State's Liquor Control Act and the Park District Code to make lawful the sale or delivery of alcoholic liquors in any building owned by a Park District subject to the approval of the governing Board of the District, effective January 1, 1983; and

WHEREAS, after due deliberation the Board of Commissioners of the Deerfield Park District has determined that it would be appropriate and desirable to authorize the sale, delivery, use and consumption of alcoholic liquors for group functions by responsible persons and organizations within Park District buildings, but only upon strict adherence to the terms and conditions of any necessary local licenses, licenses issued by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission and policies of the District regulating such sale and/or use from time to time in effect and the terms and conditions of the special permit which will be required of all persons and groups desiring to sponsor such use of the aforesaid buildings; and

WHEREAS, the Board has obtained (will obtain) a local license for the sale of alcoholic liquors on the aforesaid premises as well as a Retailer's license, to sell alcoholic liquors for use or consumption on the aforesaid premises, from the Illinois Liquor Control Commission; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend the Park District's Conduct/Police Ordinance (No. 0628) in order to give effect to the limited authorities granted herein.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE DEERFIELD PARK DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: Pursuant to the authority granted this District by the Illinois General Assembly in Public Act No. 82-917, approval is hereby granted for the sale, delivery, use and consumption by adults of alcoholic liquors during group functions within the premises of buildings owned by the Park District. The foregoing approval is expressly conditioned upon compliance with the following requirements.

(a) All persons and groups proposing to exercise the privileges granted in this Ordinance, whether incorporated or unincorporated, for profit or not-for-profit, shall first apply for and obtain a special permit to be issued for each function on a one time basis, and shall undertake to, and in fact strictly comply with the terms and conditions thereof, as well as all policies, rules and regulations of the Park District from time to time in effect applicable to the sale, delivery, use or consumption of alcoholic liquors or the occupancy and use of the Park District facilities. The special permit aforesaid may be refused if, a substantial question exists as to the applicant's ability to fully comply with the foregoing provisions.

(b) All special permit holders and attendees at functions pursuant to this Ordinance, shall strictly abide by the laws and municipal ordinances governing the sale, delivery, use and consumption of alcoholic liquors, including without limitation, the prohibitions against furnishing of alcohol to minors and intoxicated persons.

(c) Each applicant for a special permit hereunder shall undertake for himself or itself and, in the case of a group, for all its members, to indemnify and hold harmless the Park District against all claims, liabilities, injuries or losses in any manner arising out of the exercise of the privileges granted under this Ordinance.

SECTION 2: For the purposes of this Ordinance, "alcoholic liquor" includes alcohol, spirits, wine and beer, every liquid or solid, patented or not, containing alcoholic spirits, wine or beer and capable of being consumed as a beverage by a human being.

SECTION 3: The Board of Park Commissioners and/or its Executive Director shall adopt and maintain, from time to time, such fee schedules, policies, rules and regulations for the implementation and observance of this Ordinance as may be deemed necessary and appropriate, and shall obtain and keep in force liability insurance with limits not less than the maximum amounts provided by law of dramshop claims.

SECTION 4: Permits shall be divided into three classes as follows:

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|-----------|---|-----------------------|
| Class I | - | Beer Only |
| Class II | - | Beer and Wine Only |
| Class III | - | All Alcoholic Liquors |

SECTION 5: Permits shall state the hours for which the permit is valid. Permits must be prominently displayed at all times the permit is valid. The holder of the permit is responsible for the adherence of all persons attending during the period of validity of the permit to

compliance with all laws, village ordinances, and park district ordinances and regulations dealing with restrictions upon conduct of persons when alcoholic liquors are involved. The holder of the permit shall also be responsible for compliance with laws prohibiting distribution of alcoholic liquors and underage persons.

SECTION 6: Any police officer of the Village of Deerfield and any park district ~~board member or~~ employee shall have the authority to require the holder of the license to correct procedures that violate Section 5 hereof and to make an on the spot revocation of the permit issued under this ordinance when the seriousness or persistence of the violation justifies such revocation action.

SECTION 7: Deerfield Park District Ordinance No. 0628 (re: Drinking Under Influence or Possession of Alcoholic Liquor or Controlled Substance approved June 28, 1973), is amended to read as follows:

"Except as hereinafter provided, no person shall drink, sell, possess, make a gift or offer for sale any alcoholic liquor or controlled substance within the park. No person under the influence of alcoholic liquor or controlled substance shall enter or remain within the Park nor shall any person within the park use, administer, receive, offer for sale, possess, or make available to himself, or any person or animal, any alcoholic liquor or controlled substance; provided, however, that this Section shall not apply to the sale or consumption of alcoholic liquor within the clubhouse or the Deerfield Park District Golf Club, as authorized by law, nor shall said Section apply to delivery, sale, use or consumption of alcoholic liquors within Park District buildings by any person, group or organization holding a special permit issued therefore and their guests and invitees who otherwise abide by state and local law and all other provisions of this Ordinance No. 0628, and so long as the activities carried on are in strict accordance with the permissible limits applicable to the issued special permit."

SECTION 8: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect commencing at 12:01 a.m. 8/18/83.

Approved by the Board of Park Commissioners: 8-18-83

Revised by the Board of Park Commissioners: 10-9-97, 9-20-01, 6-7-07, 8-20-15

Reviewed by the Board of Park Commissioners: _____

Glenview Park District

Glenview Park District Policy and Procedure Manual
Section 4 – Park System Usage

Consumption of Alcohol	4.55
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As established by Ordinance 485, originally passed by the Glenview Park Board of Commissioners on Nov. 11, 1982, with revisions by Ordinance 89-16 passed on August 10, 1989 and Ordinance 2007-01 passed on January 18, 2007.

Purpose: To establish locations where and conditions under which alcohol may be consumed on Park District property.

Pursuant to the authority granted this District by the Illinois General Assembly in Public Act No. 82-917, the Glenview Park Board of Commissioners has approved the delivery, use and consumption by adults of alcoholic liquors during group functions at approved areas within the premises of the following facilities owned by the Park District: The Grove, Glenview Tennis Club, Park Center, Schram Memorial Museum, Wagner Farm and the Evelyn Tyner Interpretive Center (upon possession or ownership by the Glenview Park District). Approval is further granted for the sale of alcoholic liquors at retail by the Glenview Park District at the Glenview Park Golf Club and the Glenview National 9 Golf Club.

“Alcoholic liquor” is defined as alcohol, spirits, wine and beer and every liquid or solid whether patented or not, containing alcohol, spirits, wine or beer and capable of being consumed as a beverage by a human being.

The foregoing approval is expressly conditioned upon compliance with the following requirements:

- A. All persons and groups proposing to exercise the privileges granted under this policy, whether incorporated, for profit or not-for-profit, shall first apply for and obtain from the Glenview Park District a special permit to be issued for each function on a one-time basis, and shall strictly comply with the terms and conditions thereof, as well as all policies, rules and regulations of the Park District applicable to the delivery, use and consumption of alcoholic liquors or the occupancy and use of Park District Facilities. The special permit aforesaid may be refused if, in the judgment of the Glenview Park District, a substantial question exists as to the applicant’s ability to fully comply with the foregoing provisions.
- B. All special permit holders and attendees at any Glenview Park District facility shall strictly abide by all applicable state laws, licensing requirements and municipal ordinances governing the sale, delivery, use and consumption of alcoholic liquors, including the prohibitions against furnishing of alcohol to minors and intoxicated persons.
- C. Each applicant for a special permit hereunder shall undertake for himself or itself and, in case of a group, for all its members, to indemnify and hold harmless the Park District against all claims, liabilities, injuries or losses in any manner arising out of the exercise of privileges granted under this policy. In addition, each applicant or his agent providing for the use, service or consumption of alcoholic liquors shall furnish acceptable proof of liquor liability insurance, naming the Glenview Park District as additional insured. The Glenview Park District, through the Park District Risk Management Association (PDRMA) will offer the applicant the opportunity to purchase the required insurance coverage at a fee set by PDRMA.

The Board of Park Commissioners and/or its Executive Director shall adopt and maintain, from time to time, such fee schedules, policies, rules and regulations for the implementation and observance of this policy as may be deemed necessary and appropriate, and shall obtain and keep in force liability insurance with limits not less than the maximum amounts provided by law for dram shop claims.

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GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT ORDINANCE CODE

- (c) No Person shall upon or in connection with any property of the District: start, fly or use any fuel-powered, battery-powered or electric-powered model or toy or any radio controlled model car, aircraft, boat or rocket or any like controlled or powered toy or model. The Director may grant, upon due application no less than 30 days in advance, a permit for use of like toys or models for special events, instruction classes or other functions on a case by case basis.
- (d) Drones may not be operated on, over or across Park Property.

Section 2.02. Alcoholic Liquor.

- (a) No Person under the influence of Alcoholic Liquor, shall enter into, be, or remain on District Property. For purposes of this Section 2.02 (a), "under the influence" means affected by Alcoholic Liquor, in any determinable manner. A determination of being "under the influence" can be established by a professional opinion, a scientifically valid test, a lay person's opinion, or the statement of a witness.
- (b) No Person, other than the District or its agent, shall sell or deliver any Alcoholic Liquor on District Property, unless said Person has first obtained a Permit, license, or contract therefor from the District
- (c) No person shall distribute, provide or allow any person under 21 years old to possess or consume Alcoholic Liquor on District Property. No person under the age of 21 years old shall possess or consume Alcoholic Liquor on District Property
- (d) No Person shall bring into, possess, consume, take, use, or transfer any Alcoholic Liquor on District Property without having first obtained a Permit therefor from the District unless he is in or on District Property where the possession, consumption, use, or transfer of Alcoholic Liquor is permitted, or unless the Alcoholic Liquor is legally possessed in an unopened container stored in the trunk of a motor vehicle.
- (e) Every Person possessing, using, consuming, or transferring Alcoholic Liquor pursuant to this section, shall be subject to and shall comply with the Liquor Control Act of 1934 and all other state, local, and District laws, ordinances, rules, and regulations regarding the possession, use, consumption, or transfer of Alcoholic Liquor.

Section 2.03. Controlled Substances and Cannabis.

- (a) Except in connection with a valid prescription, no Person under the influence of any Controlled Substance or Cannabis shall enter into, be, or remain on District Property.

Northbrook Park District

Northbrook Park District

3. Unless otherwise authorized by law, no Person shall fly or cause to be flown or permit or authorize the flying of an unmanned aircraft on or over District Property unless a Permit has first been obtained from the District. Any Person authorized to operate an unmanned aircraft on District Property shall comply with all regulations established by the Federal Aviation Administration or other governmental authority having jurisdiction over such use and operation of the unmanned aircraft.
4. No Person shall parachute or otherwise descend from an aircraft into or onto District Property or cause, permit or authorize another Person to parachute or otherwise descend from any aircraft into or onto District Property unless a Permit has first been obtained from the District, except when necessitated by unavoidable emergency.

Sec. 4.3 Alcoholic Liquors/Intoxication

- a. The following terms shall have the following meanings for purposes of this Section:
 1. "Alcoholic liquor" shall have the meaning set forth in the Illinois Liquor Control Act, 235 ILCS 5/1-1 *et seq.*, as amended.
- b. No Person under the influence of alcoholic liquor, any other drug or drugs, intoxicating compound, or a combination thereof, to a degree that renders the Person incapable of driving safely, as defined in Section 11-501 of the Illinois Vehicle Code (625 ILCS 5/11-501), shall enter into, be, or remain on District Property.
- c. No Person, other than the District or its authorized agents, shall sell or deliver any alcoholic liquor on District Property, unless said Person has first obtained all applicable state and local liquor licenses, provides proof of dram shop liability insurance in sufficient insurance coverage limits as determined by the District, and obtains a Permit therefore from the District.
- d. No Person shall bring into, possess, consume, use or transfer any alcoholic liquor on District Property without having first obtained a Permit therefore from the District unless he is in or on District Property where the possession or consumption of alcoholic liquor is allowed without a Permit, or unless the alcoholic liquor is legally possessed in an unopened container stored in the trunk of a motor vehicle. Every Person possessing, using, consuming or transferring alcoholic liquor pursuant to this Section shall be subject to and shall comply with all applicable federal, state, local and District laws, ordinances, rules and regulations regarding the possession, use, consumption or transfer of alcoholic liquor.
- e. Alcoholic beverages may be dispensed, made available, served or sold by the District and may be consumed by those legally entitled to consume the same at any golf course owned by the District in connection with the operation of an established food serving facility during times when food is dispensed for consumption upon the premises. Beer and wine may be served at five (5) Senior programs per year. Beverages used will be contained within rooms designated for Senior programs.

Northfield Park District

Northfield Park District

No person shall be in possession of alcohol in the Park unless it is a special event where by the Park District has authorized its consumption (i.e. Ribfest, concerts). Alcohol is not allowed in the Park during regular adult and children's programming. Any Group wishing to consume alcohol in the Park for a picnic, reunion or other function, must indicate their desire on the park use application. They must also furnish dram shop insurance coverage for liquor. If the group or company does not have liquor coverage, it can be purchased from P.D.R.M.A., the park district insurer for a cost of \$100.

**Romona Elementary
2019-2020 School Year
Playground Details & Proposal**



Appendix

- A. Background
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Reference Materials

- A. Statistics on Romona Student Body
- B. Department of Student Services Special Education Child Report
- C. Copies of our fundraising materials for both family and business
- D. Playground bid/quote

Background

What is going on?

Romona has a 25 year old playground that is not meeting the needs of the diverse school population, the developmental needs of its learners, and it is not meeting the standards of the Differentiated Learning Model that D39 follows.

What are our goals?

To fully fund and build a playground by Fall 2020 so that Romona is following the Differentiated Learning Model and Expectations that D39 has in place to make sure all of our students needs are met.

About Romona:

- Romona serves a population of preschool through fourth grade students in the west Wilmette and east Glenview area of New Trier Township.
- The student population is approximately 550 students (385 families)
- Is the largest of all the elementary schools in Wilmette
- Serves children with developmental needs that require an appropriate environment and facilities
- Provides space for both camps and summer schools that are used for all D39 kids and not just Romona kids

See Reference A, Statistics on our student body

About D39 Differentiated Learning:

“Differentiated instruction is not a curriculum or a program. It is a process that enables teachers to improve student learning by matching students’ learning characteristics to the District 39 curriculum. This process requires teachers to anticipate and acknowledge the differences in students’ readiness, interests, and learning styles. Teachers then effectively engage students in meaningful and challenging work. Classroom teachers challenge students to think, work, and produce at a high level. In differentiating instruction, teachers address student learning differences by modifying content, process, product, and environment.

- **Content** is what students will learn and the materials they will use. When teachers differentiate the District 39 curriculum, they may vary depth and breadth of learning or the complexity of the ideas. It may also involve student selection of topics related to the content.
- **Process** describes how children make sense of the content. When teachers differentiate process, they design learning experiences that involve thinking, from basic to complex understanding.
- **Product** is the way students demonstrate and apply what they have learned. Product differentiation means students may respond to learning in a variety of ways.



Adapted from Tomlinson & Maker (1982)

- **Environment** refers to the physical and emotional conditions for learning. Students have the opportunity to work independently and collaboratively in a flexible and student-centered setting. The teacher has created an atmosphere in which student differences are valued.

Differentiated Learning Expectations:

Classroom Teachers/Content Area Teachers/Related Arts and Specials Teachers

- analyze the current curriculum content in order to set appropriate expectations
- plan and develop units incorporating appropriate instructional methods and groupings
- continually analyze student data, assess progress and set further learning goals for students
- communicate about differentiation practices with parents, teachers, and administrators
- teach and co-teach students in flexible groups
- plan or co-plan tasks and products with students
- collaborate with differentiation support teachers, as well as other specialists

Differentiation Support Teachers

- collaborate with classroom teachers to plan for instruction and to provide resources

- continually analyze student data, assess progress and set further learning goals for students
- develop and maintain a reservoir of materials to support the curriculum
- teach and co-teach students in flexible groups
- teach and co-teach students who demonstrate readiness for more challenging concepts in groups or individually
- model differentiation strategies
- meet regularly with other differentiation support teachers to maintain the continuity of differentiation in District 39
- help administrators plan for DI professional development
- coordinate with principals to promote differentiation
- communicate with administrators, staff, parents, and community

Administrators

- keep up-to-date on issues and trends in differentiation
- provide teachers opportunities to learn about differentiation through staff development
- encourage and support teacher collaboration
- obtain resources to assist teachers in planning quality lessons
- facilitate communication between the staff, parents, and the community”;

1 Data from Pages 2-4 is quoted from <http://wilmette39romona.ss9.sharpschool.com/>.

Our Playground

Romona Elementary School



Romona Elementary School Playground Proposal

Playgrounds of Wilmette

Vatmann Park

1461 Lake Avenue
(Nearest McKenzie)

Amenities

- Tennis Courts
- Tot Lot (Pictured here)



Community Park

702 Locust Road
(Nearest Romona)

Amenities

- Baseball Fields
- Par-Course Fitness
- Soccer Fields
- Tennis Courts
- Tot Lot (Pictured here)



Romona Elementary School Playground Proposal

Thornwood

2400 Thornwood Avenue
(Nearest Harper)

Amenities

- Baseball Fields
- Outdoor Ice Rink
- Tennis Courts
- Tot Lot (Pictured Here)



Maple Park

398 Maple Ave

(Nearest Central)

Amentities

- Basketball Courts
- Tennis Courts
- Tot Lot (Pictured Here)



Playgrounds of Other Schools

Central School



Romona Elementary School Playground Proposal

McKenzie School



Romona Elementary School Playground Proposal

Harper School



Romona Elementary School Playground Proposal

Park District Pre-School



Romona Elementary School Playground Proposal

Our Diverse Population, Developmental needs

Romona School Provides for a diverse population with various developmental needs. Our 25 year old playground is not providing for our students meeting the environmental and facility requirements and recommended needs of the Differential Learning Model.

See Reference B, Department of Student Services Special Education Child Report

Our Mixed Use Playground

Romona shares its facilities and environment with more than just Romona families. During the summer Romona is home to the Summer Enrichment Program (SEP) which is offered to both D39 and D37 (Avoca) and is run by D39. Romona is host to the SEP every year for grades K-3. This is a 5 week program.

The Park District utilizes Romona for Adventures Camp.

Our playground is 25 years old and being utilized for SEP and camp needs. Already the needs of our student body are not being met by the old, developmentally inappropriate apparatuses and then we put extra pressure and usage on them during the summer months.

Current Fundraising Plan

Currently Romona has \$28,000 in our Romona PTA Account from year's past. We need to raise an additional \$150,000 to afford the playground and meet the needs of our students by fall 2020. Below are the current totals from our 2019 fundraising efforts.

Family Packages: \$2000

Business Packages; \$6,510

Annual Benefit Tickets: \$7,285

Friendraisers: \$0

Total: \$15,795

See Reference C, Copies of Fundraising Materials

See Reference D, Copy of Playground Quote/Bid

Financial Reality

In year's past Romona has attempted to raise money for various opportunities. Below are the past 5 years of fundraising profits for all fundraising throughout the year.

2018-2019

\$11,150

2017-2018

\$13,290

2016-2017

\$5,900

2015-2016

\$19,330

2014-2015

\$20,699

We are working diligently to raise money and meet the needs of our students. The reality is we likely will not meet these goals without help from our town. If we continue at the rate we are going, averaging \$15,000 yearly, we will have a playground in 2030. In 2030 our playground will be over 35 years old.

We need help. We are hoping you can consider one of the packages available in our fundraising materials or otherwise in accordance with your board's budget abilities.

Reference A

Statistics on Student Body



Students

■ School
 ■ Home

ROMONA ELEM SCHOOL

551
Enrollment



5%
Low Income Students

19%
Students with IEPs

1%
Homeless

13%
English Learners

96%
Student Attendance

3%
Student Mobility

4%
Chronic Absenteeism

0%
Chronically Truant Students

Reference B

Department of Student Services Special Education Child Report

Information Item

Date: **January 23, 2017**

To: **Dr. Raymond Lechner**
 Superintendent

From: **Dr. Denise Thrasher**
 Assistant Superintendent

Subject: **January Special Education Child Count**

Each year the State Board of Education asks for a report from school districts concerning special education enrollment. Attached are District 39's Special Education Summary Reports. This data is important for general special education funding and for monitoring trends in disability identification.

Referring to the first attachment, 506 students currently receive special education services pursuant to IEPs or ISPs; however, of these 506 students, 458 students are housed and receiving services within our six schools. The remaining 48 children are not formally attending one of our schools (attachment 2)

These 48 children include:

- 16 students in Early Childhood (Itinerant Speech)
- 16 students at St. Francis School
- 5 students at St. Joseph School
- 11 students out-placed

In comparing last year, the number of students receiving special education services within our schools is higher. Therefore, there is also an increase in our percentages of all students with disabilities and the percentage of K-8 students with disabilities. Our current percentage of 13.81% is in line with the State average (2011-12 Illinois Special Education Profile)

This data is also broken down by gender (attachment 1). As you can see, boys are more likely to have an educational disability than girls. This relationship from boys to girls is consistent with previous years' data. It is also consistent with national data.

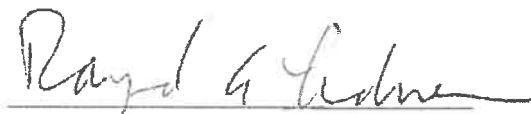
Attachment 3 provides a breakdown of the various disability categories over the years. There is a noted change in some of the disability eligibility areas between the 2016 Child Find Report and this year's report with an increase in students qualifying for special education in the categories of Learning Disabilities, Other Health Impaired, and Developmental Delay. Students with autism also continues to increase as families move into our district for services.

To service children with identified disabilities, District 39 provides a full continuum of special education services from birth through 14 years. A multi-disciplinary team, under the provisions of the IDEA and 23 Illinois Administrative Code 226, determines student eligibility for services and programs which are provided within District 39, through private school placements, and/or through a special education cooperative, NSSEO, for students with Hearing Impairment.

The services provided to eligible students include curriculum and instructional modifications, teacher consultation from technical experts, use of technology assisted learning, resource support, instructional programs in both inclusive and/or a self-contained classroom, and placements in private day programs. In addition, related services such as speech/language therapy, occupational and physical therapy, social work, and other related services identified on each student's Individualized Education Plan (IEP) support student needs. Currently, 345 students receive one or more related services (attachment 2).

District 39 has a strong history of inclusive programming; non-IEP students also profit from the extra support provided in the regular education classroom. All students benefit from the implementation of co-teaching, collaboration, curriculum modifications, early intervention programs, special instructional strategies, and from having additional support staff pushing into the general education classroom (e.g. paraprofessionals, speech pathologists, learning behavior specialists, etc.). The aforementioned services are all components of Response to Intervention (RtI).

Approved for presentation to the
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A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Raymond Lechner", written over a horizontal line.

Dr. Raymond Lechner,
Superintendent

Attachment 1

**Special Education Child Count
by Primary Disability
January 2017**

Primary Disability	Males	Females	Students
Intellectual Disability (IntD)	4	0	4
Orthopedic Impairment (PI)	1	2	3
Specific Learning Disability (LD)	94	74	168
Visual Impairment (VI)	1	0	1
Hearing Impairment (HI)	1	2	3
Deafness (G)	0	0	0
Deaf-Blind (D-B)	0	0	0
Speech/Language Impairment (SLI)	46	20	66
Emotional Disability (ED)	22	6	28
Health Impairment (OHI)	59	26	85
Multiple Disabilities (MD)	3	2	5
Developmental Delay (0-10)	73	27	100
Traumatic Brain Injury(TBI)	0	0	0
Autism (AUT)	38	5	43
Total Students Served	342	164	506
December Housed District 39 Students			3,665
Percentage of All Students with Disabilities			13.81%
Percentage of K-8 Students with Disabilities*			12.31%

**Child Count by Building &
Program January 2017**

Attachment 2

In District Grades K-8	Students	Related Services
Central	50	34
Harper	46	29
McKenzie	51	33
Romona	46	39
Highcrest	121	86
WJHS	105	65
Totals	419	286

Out of District	Students	Related Services
St. Joseph	5	5
St. Francis	16	5
NSSSED	3	3
Private K-8	7	7
Private EC	1	1
Totals	32	21

Early Childhood (EC)	Students	Related Services
EC Connecting Kids	29	29
EC Full Day	9	9
Connecting Kids Speech Only	1	0
Itinerant Speech Only	16	0
0-3 Services	0	0
Totals	55	38

Total Child Count	Students	Related Services
In District	419	286
Out of District	32	21
Early Childhood	55	38
Totals	506	345

Longitudinal Child Count
January 2017

Attachment 3

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Intellectual Disability (IntD)	15	13	15	13	13	13	14	15	12	11	9	5	4	5	4	2	2	4
Orthopedic Impairment (OI)	2	3	3	5	8	9	9	8	7	6	6	3	4	4	2	3	3	3
Learning Disability (LD)	224	218	233	247	233	214	197	183	180	176	173	164	147	138	137	124	136	168
Visual Impairment (VI)	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	2	1	1	2	1
Hearing Impairment (HI)	3	4	3	1	1	1	3	4	2	2	3	3	5	4	3	3	3	3
Deafness (G)																		
Deaf-Blind (D-B)	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0
Speech/Language Impairment	151	139	135	152	160	162	157	170	175	138	121	124	102	78	66	60	73	66
Emotional Disability (ED)	22	26	32	41	45	44	50	49	46	39	37	36	32	29	27	27	31	28
Health Impairment (OHI)	46	39	41	43	36	44	45	48	48	62	63	71	79	88	87	92	76	85
Multiple Disabilities (MD)	23	16	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	3	3	4	5
Developmental Delay (0-8)	8	13	25	36	37	48	31	40	39	53	73	73	84	81	78	84	90	100
Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Autism (AUT)	0	0	15	25	26	31	32	36	32	29	28	25	22	24	28	35	39	43
Total Students Served	496	473	505	565	562	568	542	557	545	519	517	507	482	454	437	435	461	506
December Housed District 39 Students	3,457	3,429	3,470	3,555	3,673	3,601	3,615	3,662	3,703	3,687	3,622	3,674	3,666	3,709	3,676	3,660	3,748	3,665
Percentage of All Students with Disabilities	14.35%	13.79%	14.55%	15.89%	15.30%	15.77%	14.99%	15.21%	14.72%	14.08%	14.27%	13.62%	13.14%	12.24%	11.89%	11.89%	12.30%	13.81%
*Percentage of K-8 Students with Disabilities	11.70%	11.20%	11.60%	12.80%	12.25%	12.47%	11.89%	12.48%	12.21%	11.93%	11.87%	11.76%	11.72%	10.94%	10.66%	10.60%	10.75%	12.31%

* Excludes pre-school

Longitudinal Child Count
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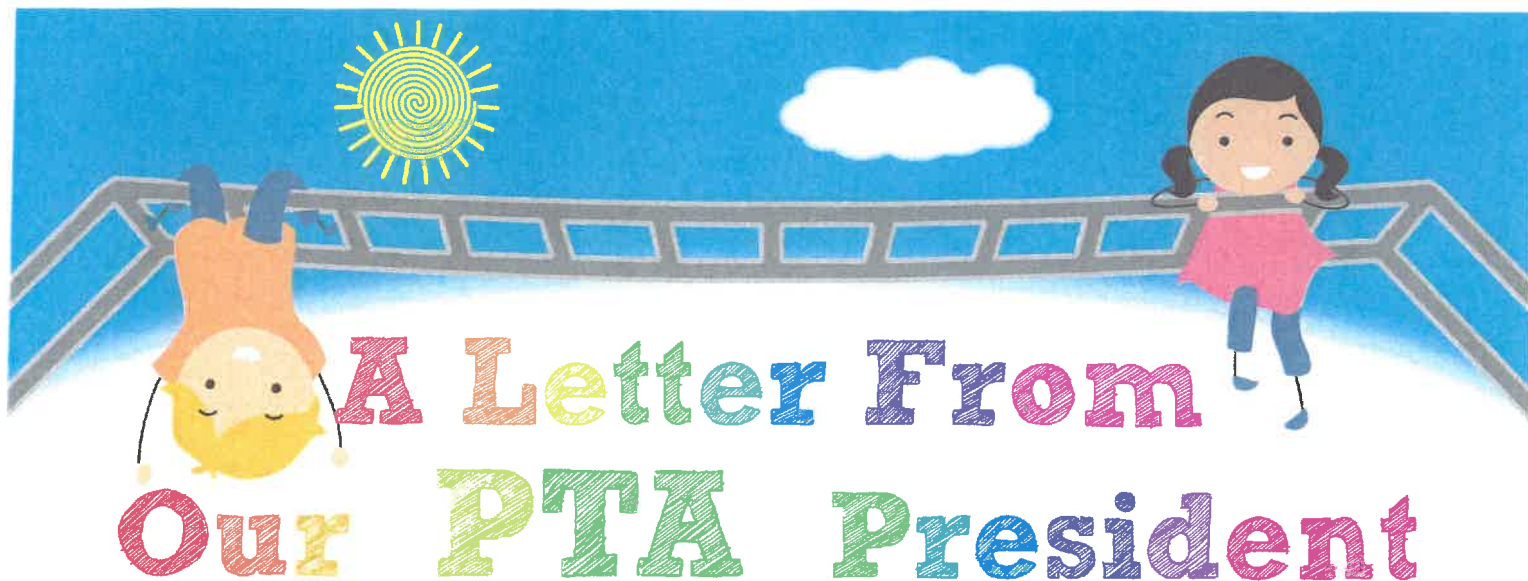
Attachment 4

In District: Grades K - 8	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Central	65	65	70	72	65	62	57	70	78	68	57	49	49	43	46	44	40	50
a. Inclusion	46	49	52	58	54	49	47	56	66	59	45	39	40	38	32	34	36	37
b. Learning Ctr. (Support)	19	16	18	14	11	13	5	5	8	7	7	5	4	0	7	6	0	8
c. Functional Acad. (Comprehensive)							5	9	4	2	5	5	5	5	7	4	4	5
Harper	32	28	33	30	32	26	29	36	36	33	34	34	28	18	17	25	34	46
a. Inclusion						26	26	31	31	30	31	29	24	18	17	25	34	46
b. Learning Ctr. (Support)							3	5	5	3	3	5	4	0	0	0	0	0
Highcrest	100	107	120	123	112	121	124	117	99	92	115	108	117	100	92	97	92	121
a. Inclusion							116	104	97	90	100	95	102	86	83	86	78	95
b. Functional Acad. (Comprehensive)							8	13	2	2	8	6	10	6	5	4	6	9
c. Student Support Ctr.											7	7	5	8	4	7	8	17
McKenzie	46	42	47	45	55	54	46	45	61	62	59	53	46	46	41	50	57	51
a. Inclusion						49	42	39	55	53	51	42	33	33	29	37	52	47
b. Learning Ctr. (Support)						5	4	6	2	4	3	5	8	7	8	8	0	0
c. Functional Acad. (Comprehensive)									4	5	5	6	5	6	4	5	5	4
Romona	37	40	39	49	45	38	42	59	42	48	39	41	43	40	38	37	45	46
a. Inclusion	34	35	32	42	40	35	35	55	38	43	35	36	35	32	29	32	36	36
b. Learning Ctr. * (Support)	3	5	7	7	5	3	7	4	5	5	4	5	4	3	4	0	4	4
c. Functional Acad. (Comprehensive)													4	5	5	5	5	6
WJHS	104	84	93	122	120	129	112	115	124	123	113	103	102	112	123	102	108	105
a. Inclusion							108	111	115	114	104	94	88	97	109	91	94	91
b. Functional Acad. (Comprehensive)							4	4	9	9	4	4	7	6	5	5	8	6
c. Student Support Ctr.											5	5	7	9	9	6	6	8
Totals	384	366	402	441	429	430	410	442	440	426	417	388	385	359	357	355	376	419

* Romona's Learning Center was an NSSED ELS class until 2005

Reference C

Copies of our fundraising materials for both family and business



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Kindly,

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10th Annual Romona Benefit (for our new playground) Business Sponsorship Packages

Your business can help replace a 25 year old playground with a long lasting marketing imprint. Please join us and be spotlighted with the largest grammar school in Wilmette.

Together we can support each other! We have a fantastic line up of sponsorship options all that allow for a brick in our playground to create a long lasting marketing imprint and an ad in our annual benefit program book that is a keepsake for Romona families.

Romona has more than 525 kids and 385 families attending our school. Our sponsorships offer logo and advertising options in both email, visual and various print options. Starting at \$250 we are hoping to have your support!

When you sign up for a business sponsor package you are helping us get closer to safety, playing, and swinging in our new playground. For questions or business package needs contact Romona Mom, and fellow business owner, Alexandra Eidenberg at 312-316-8820 or alexandra.eidenberg@insurancepl.com.



Romona Business Sponsorships

Business Starter

\$250 for a small brick and half page program spotlight

Business Starter Plus

\$500 everything in Business Starter, name in all weekly PTA emails for 1 year

Business Builder

\$1000 for a large brick, half page program spotlight, logo on goodie bags at benefit, logo in all weekly PTA emails for 1 year

Business Underwriter

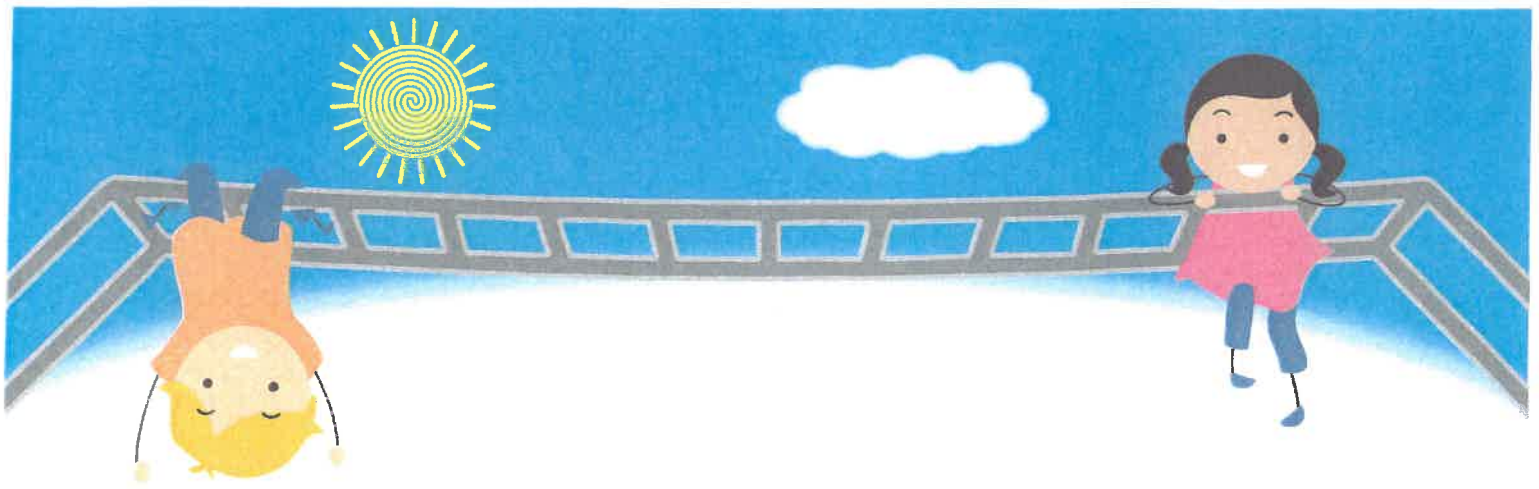
\$5000 for a large brick, full page program spotlight, logo in materials at 10 PTA mini-events, logo on goodie bags at annual benefit, large logo in all weekly PTA emails for 1 year

Business Underwriter Plus

\$10,000 everything in Business Underwriter, 2 minute presentation at annual benefit, 1 minute spotlight at 10 PTA mini-events, 2 tickets to annual benefit

Business Benefactor

\$25,000 all of the above, and a standing plaque with your name and logo at the playground



Business Sponsorship Order Form

Please select your brick and/or program package:

- ☐ \$250 Business Starter
- ☐ \$500 Business Starter Plus
- ☐ \$1000 Business Builder
 - ☐ \$1000 ☐ \$250 for 4 Months
- ☐ \$5000 Business Underwriter
 - ☐ \$5000 ☐ \$1250 for 4 Months
- ☐ \$10,000 Business Underwriter Plus
 - ☐ \$10,000 ☐ \$2500 for 4 Months
- ☐ \$25,000 Business Benefactor
 - ☐ \$25,000 ☐ \$6250 for 4 Months

Name _____

Address _____

City, Zip _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____

Please select your payment method:

- ☐ Cash
- ☐ Check
Payable to Romona PTA
- ☐ Credit Card

Number _____

Expiration _____

CVV _____

Signature _____

For brick orders, please provide your text on the back of this form.

We will be contacting you shortly in regards to all other benefits.

* all contributions are
tax deductible



Please write the text you wish to appear on your brick below. If you are ordering a small brick you may fill out up to 3 lines of text, for large bricks you may fill out all 6 lines of text.

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Brick and Program Spotlight Options (for our new playground)

You can play an active part in replacing our 25 year old playground that no longer meets the needs of our students. Create lasting memories with a brick in our playground or your choice of images and/or words in our benefit program book.

We need to raise \$130,000 to build a new playground for our kids. Together we can do this with your help. Purchasing bricks and program spotlights is an easy way to make an impact for both your family and our school.

Let's build community together!

Bricks are available in two sizes, either 4"x8" or 8"x8". The smaller bricks can include up to three line of text, while the larger bricks can include up to 6 lines of text. You can include up to 13 characters on each line.

Program spotlights come in quarter, half and full page. Our benefit program is 8x11 and will include an array of spotlights, ads, cool romona facts, information on our playground and more! We will be in touch to collect images and text for program spotlights in February.

Package Options:

The Spotlight

\$75 quarter page program spotlight

The Small Brick

\$125 for a small brick

The Large Brick

\$200 for a large brick

I Love Romona

\$250 for a small brick and
half page program spotlight

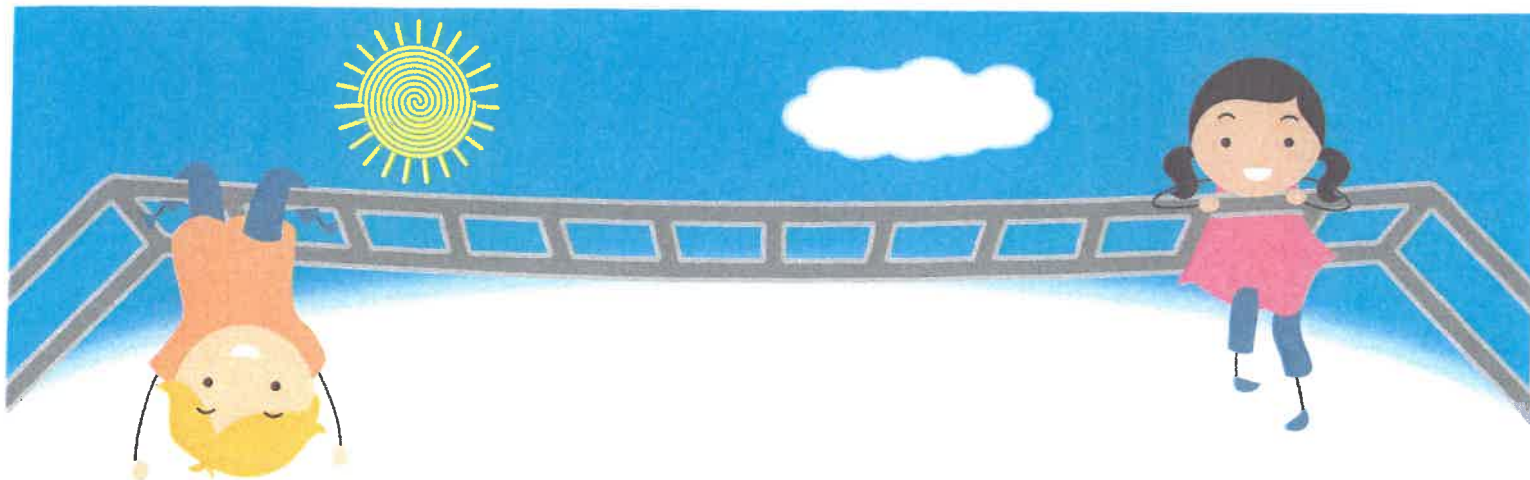
Mommy and Daddy Love Romona

\$500 for a small brick,
half page program spotlight,
2 tickets to the annual benefit

Mustang for Life!

\$750 for a large brick,
full page program spotlight,
2 tickets to the annual benefit

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Brick and Program Order Form

Please select your brick and/or program package:

The Spotlight:

☐ \$75

The Small Brick:

☐ \$125

The Large Brick:

☐ \$200

I Love Romona:

☐ \$250

Mommy and Daddy Love Romona:

☐ \$500

Mustang for Life!:

☐ \$750

Name _____

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Please select your payment method:

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For brick orders, please provide your text on the back of this form.

If ordering a program spotlight, we will be contacting you about what you would like to appear on it.

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(to build a new playground)

Please come out and celebrate with Romona's families, teachers, and faculty at the Romona PTA's 10th Annual Romona Benefit. The benefit will be held at Maggiano's in Old Orchard on February 29th, 2020 at 6:00 PM.

Our largest fundraiser of the year will be raising funds to replace our 25 year old playground that no longer meets the needs of our students. We need to raise \$130,000 to build a new playground with state of the art safety and play features for our children at Romona to enjoy.

Please join us for a fun-filled evening of food and drinks with other Romona parents, while enjoying a night out without the kids. Your support is crucial to getting our children the playground of their dreams!

Early Bird Tickets

August 1st - October 31st

\$75 per ticket / \$150 per couple

Open seating

General Tickets

November 1st - February 27th

\$150 per ticket / \$300 per couple

Open seating

Group Tickets

November 1st - February 27th

\$1000 per table - Seating for 8 (\$125 each)

Reserved seating - Great for friends!

100% of ticket sales go towards the playground thanks to our generous business sponsors

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General Tickets

☐ \$150 Single ☐ \$300 Couple

Group Tickets

☐ \$1000 Table (Seats 8)

All contributions are payable to Romona PTA, a 501c3, where your donations are tax deductible.

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____



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Playground quote/bid



October 31, 2018

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WILMETTE, IL
OPTION 1 REVISED
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<u>QTY.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>PRICE</u>
Grades 1-4 Area				
1	143194A	Clatterbridge 84 w/Guardrails		\$ 3,370
1	184490A	Swiggle Stix Bridge w/Handloop Attached to Deck DB		5,780
1	193173C	TightRope Bridge w/o Deck Connections		1,515
1	150975B	Cascade Climber 72"Dk DB Only		2,805
1	229829C	Chimney Climber 96"Dk DB		3,920
1	143198A	Corner Climber 72"Dk DB		3,660
1	152907C	Deck Link w/Barriers Steel end panels 3 Steps		2,425
1	152908B	Deck Link w/Handrails Permalene infill panel 2 Steps		1,405
1	122914A	Loop Arch 40"Dk DB		1,255
1	200609A	Traveler Climber w/2 Hanger Brackets		8,040
1	116247A	Vertical Ladder - Panel 24"		785
1	152911B	Curved Transfer Module Right 40"Dk DB		2,505
3	111228A	Square Tenderdeck	\$ 930	2,790
3	111231A	Triangular Tenderdeck	720	2,160
1	184489A	Overhead Trekker Ladder Attached to Deck DB		1,920
2	111404F	108"Alum Post DB	275	550
5	111404E	116"Alum Post DB	280	1,400
2	111404D	124"Alum Post DB	320	640
2	111404C	132"Alum Post DB	335	670
2	111404A	148"Alum Post DB	355	710
4	111404L	164"Alum Post DB	425	1,700
3	111404Z	182"Steel Post DB (44" Bury)	430	1,290
1	111404H	92"Alum Post DB		260
1	130390A	Double Swoosh Slide 72"Dk DB1		2,145
1	123333A	Rollerslide 40"Dk DB		6,855
1	124863F	SlideWinder2 72"Dk DB 2 Right 1 Left		3,220
1	222708B	WhooshWinder Slide 96"Dk DB1		4,395
2	120711A	Pod Climber 16" DB	265	530
2	120712A	Pod Climber 24" DB	270	540
				<u>\$ 69,240</u>
ALSO:				
1	173754A	Lunar Burst DB Only ¹		\$ 18,990
EQUIPMENT TOTAL				\$ 88,230
LESS SPECIAL PRICING				\$ (5,293)
SHIPPING				3,248
TOTAL				<u>\$ 86,185</u>

Romona Elementary School - Grades 1-4

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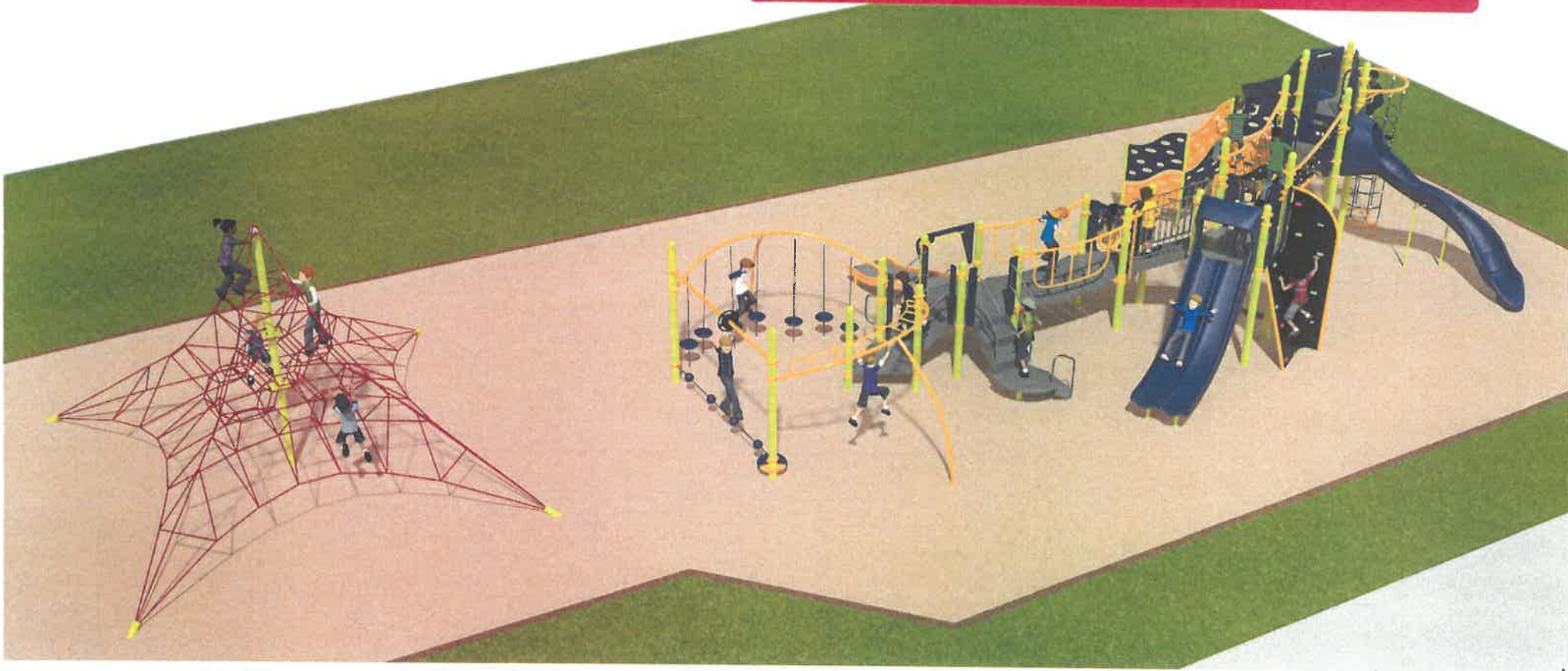
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