

VERMILION PARKS & RECREATION BOARD
Minutes of March 19, 2019 - 7:00pm | Municipal Complex Courtroom (687 Decatur)

Roll Call: T. Parker (Chair), B. Scholtz (Vice-Chair), W. Warden, D. Brudney, E. Wakefield, E. Cann
Not Present: J. Keck, T. Valerius, SERVICE DIRECTOR
Also Present: D. Corogin, PARKS OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR; C. Kuhns, REC. DIRECTOR, B. Holmes, COUNCIL REP

T. Parker called the meeting of March 19, 2019 to order.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

B. Warden MOVED: E. Cann seconded to approve the meeting minutes of February 19, 2019. Vote 6 YEAS.
MOTION CARRIED.

CORRESPONDENCE/AUDIENCE/COMMUNITY GROUP USE PERMIT:

T. Parker welcomed representatives Chris Ruetenik and Renee Myers of the Vermilion Teachers Association. Chris Ruetenik of the VTA explained they are comprised of teachers and coaches from the Vermilion Local Schools that are active in the community and they contribute regularly to causes that promote and improve the lives of their students. This month the VTA wanted to thank the Vermilion Parks and Recreation Department for providing the youth with terrific summer programs, and they appreciate what they do to develop these programs throughout the year, such as the ice-skating rink. She said they enhance the lives of their students in the community and they hope their contribution of \$800 can be used towards the summer leagues or whatever they need it for. Accompanying the check was a written thank you note to the Vermilion Parks and Recreation Board that stated the following: Please accept this donation on behalf of the Vermilion Teachers Association. It is our pleasure to support the youth in our community both at school and at their sporting events. Our donation is to sponsor a summer 'Movie in the Park' event, as well as support the local recreation leagues. Respectfully, Laura Wheeler, Treasurer. The Parks Board thanked the Vermilion Teachers Association for their generous donation.

Tim Costello reported the season came to close on March 9 at the ice-skating rink. He stated with the fire station moving in he wanted to thank everybody for all the years of support and everything they ever needed for the rink; specifically, this year for regrading the rink and putting the light back up. He said he measured (175'x75'; approx. 1/3 of acre) the rink and thought there were other areas at the service center site where the ice-skating rink could be put once the fire station is laid out, or at another park. He offered to maintain a new ice-skating rink and hoped there would be another opportunity for another rink. He said if the fire station needs dirt to fill in the present rink then maybe digging the new one can be where the dirt comes from. Mayor Forthofer said they are having meetings now, so he will bring this up as a possibility. He said if they can make this happen they will do what they can to accommodate this. He told T. Costello this was a wonderful thing he did, and T. Parker thanked him on behalf of the board for everything he has done.

Nick Luby of Huron Street addressed the traffic at the museum at all hours of the day. He doesn't mind it as much during the day. He said when the parking lot went in he had a difference of opinion with the museum and he retained an attorney to work out the issues. He said when the museum was closed the gates were to be closed. They tried a chain for a while, but people kept running into it. They put up some pillars to hook the chain to, but it wasn't strong enough and it was taken down. He personally bought some more chain, steel rod, and aluminum which worked for a while, but suddenly it disappeared. He noticed the museum moved it down to the old driveway of Mark Williams' old property. He said last year the traffic was horrendous and people were pulling in there at 2:00 to 3:00 am. He said workers from the French Restaurant start filtering in non-stop traveling fast. The original agreement was that it would be closed, but he necessarily doesn't want this but would like better control of it. He said they need to address getting people out of this area during the night. Also, he said the museum is starting to look bad as the shrubs are old and they need to be mowed down and cleaned up. There is one tree on the left of the main entrance to the museum property which shadows the front porch and since then, the kids have torn down part of the front porch and have broken into the door. He said north of the old entrance there are a lot of shrubs and in the middle of the day he sees

school age kids disappear in the bushes and then come back out. He isn't sure there is something hid there or if they are using the area as a public bathroom. He feels this will alleviate a lot of the problems around the museum if a stop is put to the kids going on the property. He said the museum at this point is a 'bad neighbor'. He said late last year the valet service from the French Restaurant was parking cars right off the drive going back to the parking lot and then they started parking cars on the driveway and half off the driveway, and then the third time they were parked off the drive and into the grass. He said there are tread marks on the grass. He wasn't sure they had permission to valet park. He said he would like to get this area cleaned up and made presentable. E. Wakefield confirmed she sees the kids and workers on the property and has approached the kids to advise them there is a camera down the stairwell.

Community Event Group Use Permits –

-Aramys Baseball (Practices/Games) – April – July of 2019 – afternoons/evenings – Sherod Park

Dwayne Jarrell asked for permission to hold practices and games at Sherod Park from April to July of 2019. He said they will maintain the field and grass as they did last year. T. Parker advised him there isn't much land outside of the fence due to the erosion, and the board has discussed closing this part of the trail because they're not sure it's a safe area, so if they hit balls out of the park they may not get them back. He said the dugouts are also in bad shape. D. Jarrell said they would like to fix them, especially the one on the third base side. D. Corogin thought they offered last year that if they can get a work party together than the Parks Board could supply the materials. D. Jarrell said they can supply the labor and they will get the work done. T. Parker asked him to get with Dana Corogin to coordinate this work.

E. Wakefield MOVED; D. Brudney seconded to approve the group use permit as submitted. Vote 6 YEAS. MOTION CARRIED.

-FOHT (Easter Egg Hunt)– April 13, 2019 – 7a – 5p – Victory & Village Greens

B. Scholtz MOVED; B. Warden seconded to approve the group use permit as submitted. Vote 6 YEAS. MOTION CARRIED.

-FOHT (Santa House) – November and December of 2019 – 7a – 7p – Exchange Park – Tabled to April meeting due to no representation

-FOHT (Tree Lighting) – November 30, 2019 @ 5p – dusk – Victory Park – Tabled to April meeting due to no representation

DIRECTOR'S REPORTS:

Chad Kuhns said the recreation department concluded their basketball and cheer season a few weeks ago. He is working on getting sponsors for this year. He said baseball and softball registrations are available and the deadline is April 19.

D. Corogin addressed resident's concerns regarding erosion problems in the parks due to mother nature.

She said a Vermilion in Bloom representative looked at the rotted railroad ties in East Exchange Park and they would like permission to replace this with sandstone. The Cleveland Quarries has been gracious enough in donating the sandstone. These won't require footers. She said the service director gave his authorization if she receives approval from the Parks Board. Also, the retaining wall out by the railroad ties that goes along the sidewalk would also be replaced with sandstone too, but this will probably be later in the season once they see how this project goes first. Again, there will be no need to pour footers.

B. Holmes reported the Vermilion City Council adopted Ordinance 2019-13 on March 18 which established Fund 218 "Parks and Recreation Operation Levy".

Mayor Forthofer addressed food trucks by explaining that any food trucks that want to be on city parks property needs to come to the Parks Board for approval, but if a food truck that wants to be parked at an event with somebody that already has food truck approval from the Parks Board, would they need to come before the Parks Board too. T. Parker said this seems to be a new issue and they wouldn't want them driving on the grass or parking on the grass. B. Scholtz thought the responsibility would fall under whoever's event it is. B. Holmes said the event planner would need to understand the food truck must follow the city process with all inspections (fire/health). Mayor Forthofer said the operational requirements would be the same, but the question is whether they would need to come to the Parks Board for approval as well. B. Scholtz said the Parks Board should make sure food trucks obtain all inspections as required by the City prior to the Parks Board approval. B. Warden said the Beach Market had a half dozen food trucks last year, so how will the new legislation affect the Beach Market's upcoming operation. Mayor Forthofer said the food trucks would need to apply for an operator's permit. T. Parker said the park is not in the city and Mayor Forthofer said it is city property. A. Naugle said they are required to have a State of Ohio license or temporary Erie County license, and the Erie County Health Department requires her to let them know who the food vendors are, and they always come in for food inspections. She asked if they need to obtain a city permit in addition to this. T. Parker said it may apply to the new legislation that was recently adopted. A. Naugle asked if she should be doing this or should she be notifying the food vendors to let them. T. Parker thought the food vendors themselves would be responsible. Mayor Forthofer confirmed the food vendors themselves would be responsible and they can contact the city building department to apply for the application and then it's up to the Parks Board beyond the operator's license whether they want them to individually apply or if they should fall under the event application of the Beach Market. T. Parker thought they would fall under the event application which has already been approved and they just need to be kosher with the city. Mayor Forthofer said according to the legislation they need to file individually for an operator's permit. A. Naugle asked if there was a fee and Mayor Forthofer said it's \$225. The license is good for a year. N. Luby asked if they will need a permit for each place they set up and he was told yes. N. Luby referred to Ordinance 95-64 where there is no bus parking permitted to use the driveway on the museum property and he thought a food truck shouldn't block this property either. D. Corogin asked if there is information that explains the food truck process to vendors. Mayor Forthofer said all the information is available at the building department. A. Naugle said she has already accepted food vendors and they have already paid their fee to participate in the market and they're already paying the State of Ohio for their license. She asked if this applies to food booths as well. Mayor Forthofer said the mobile food unit is defined according to the ordinance. He asked her to contact him since her situation is unique, so they can make it acceptable as possible.

E. Wakefield said the Playground Committee met and have more people showing interest in being on the committee. They are also interested at looking at Showse Park in addition to Sherod Park. They are in the position of putting together a plan of what this would look like and one concern is that Sherod Park is such a small playground area and they are wondering if the Parks Board would consider granting more space. T. Parker said originally when the Parks Board gave the permission for this it was to be on the same footprint because of the number of trees around the area, as well as the proximity to the road. He said the committee can always bring a proposal to the Parks Board.

D. Corogin asked the Parks Board for approval to do the sandstone at East Exchange Park with the labor being provided by Vermilion in Bloom. Also, she referenced Main Street Beach as Dan Pryor is interested in donating an 8' bench with plaque and sandstone base in memory of Jenny Pryor; founding member of the Shore Thing organization. The bench would be located on the sand behind the houses. He also is seeking permission to add 5' to the east side of the Shore Thing shed for additional storage. She said the sign for the beach shower is faded and needs replaced at a cost not to exceed \$50.

She reported the new shade feature at the Skate Spot will be installed by Neil Akers in the spring. D. Brudney said they need to make sure it's installed after there's no potential snow load.

D. Corogin said there are 21 maple, red oak, London plane, and locust trees to be trimmed this spring in Sherod Park. She noted that \$1,600 was already approved by the Parks Board, so this work will proceed. She hoped the Parks Board

would consider starting work on the drives at Sherod Park. She hears people complain about the condition of the park and this would improve the park. They could divide the work up and start on the north parking lot first with pervious pavers like they did at Showse park. They will need somebody from the engineering department to look at this and to figure out how many parking places they will do. They should figure out if there will be one drive in and then a drive loop.

D. Corogin reported that Brian has been dismantling the footbridge at Sherod. She received a price from Mike Cyran to build a new footbridge in an amount not to exceed \$8,800. The footbridge will be constructed of treated lumber and the size would be 28' x 7' with steel beams, 7' long x 3' deep footers with 2x6 decking and 42" railings on both sides of the bridge. She thought the Parks Board still had a grant from the Community Foundation that was never spent at Sherod Park (around \$10,000) and it's being held at Main Street Vermilion, so she can investigate this as it would be perfect for this project. She asked for Parks Board approval.

She reported that new locations are needed for the park benches identified for removal at Rotary Park and she could see putting them on the walking trail at Sherod park. She isn't sure they will fit in scheme at Exchange Park or East Exchange Park. If the Rotary Club contacts her again she will be happy in finding spots along the walking trail to put them.

She said the Parks Department garage really needs a bay that can be locked. It will also have water and will be heated so the Parks worker can do maintenance on the equipment during the winter. It's hard to maintain equipment in the cold elements and he must ask for space from the streets department, which always doesn't work out. She received a not to exceed price of \$8,600 which doesn't include the heat or the plumbing. She will need to investigate how they will run water from the building next door. They may look at a large space heater for the bay, but they will investigate whether it will be electric or propane, and she needs to figure out if they need hot water because they will need to get a hot water tank too. However, they would like to at least pursue the bay which will be insulated, and they will put in a man door that will be locked. All the tools that the Tree Commission and Vermilion in Bloom use will be stored.

She said she needs to write a requisition for the John Deere tractor lease not to exceed \$1,500. She wasn't sure they approved it for this year and T. Parker confirmed they had not.

Lastly, she asked for formal approval for Vermilion in Bloom to continue with volunteer efforts to plant flowers and take care of the flower beds and container gardens in all the parks.

D. Brudney said they are talking about putting a new playground at Sherod Park and he can't picture a beautiful new playground next to the driveway and the parking lot that looks so terrible, and it would be a shame putting something so nice and new next to something that looks so bad. He thought the board needs to work on this. He said there is so much erosion where the driveway dips down and wondered if there were any plans to have school aged kids come in and do some work at Sherod Park. He said the walking trail is in horrible shape. D. Corogin said this doesn't get done until closer to the Fourth of July due to their limited labor. She said there is plenty of wood chips at the service garage and they got the spreader fixed, so it will happen as soon as they can do it. T. Parker said they should check with Melissa Feliciano to see if there are any grants for pervious pavement like they used at Showse Park. D. Corogin said she didn't know of any the last time she asked her, but she will follow up again.

E. Cann MOVED; B. Warden seconded to give Vermilion in Bloom permission to replace the rotted railroad ties with donated sandstone pieces at East Exchange Park, with no cost to the city. Vote 6 YEAS. **MOTION CARRIED**.

E. Wakefield MOVED, B. Warden seconded to give permission to Dan Pryor to donate an 8' bench with plaque and sandstone base in memory of Jenny Pryor that will be located at Main Street Beach in the sand behind the houses. Vote 6 YEAS. **MOTION CARRIED**.

B. Warden MOVED; E. Cann seconded to approve the replacement of the beach shower sign in an amount not to exceed \$50.00. Vote 6 YEAS. **MOTION CARRIED**. T. Parker noted this will be paid from the capital levy fund.

E. Wakefield MOVED; D. Brudney seconded to approve the footbridge project at Sherod Park in an amount not to exceed \$8,800; with the understanding if the grant money is available it will reimburse the city. Vote 6 YEAS. MOTION CARRIED.

T. Parker asked D. Corogin if she wanted to hold off on the parks dept. garage at this point and D. Corogin said she just wanted to plant the seed to know this could be an expense, but she thought it was an important one to pursue if possible. She will find out more of the details and will bring it back to the board.

B. Scholtz MOVED; B. Warden seconded to authorize permission to Vermilion in Bloom to continue with their volunteer efforts to plant flowers, take care of the flower beds and container gardens in all of city parks. Vote 6 YEAS. MOTION CARRIED.

E. Wakefield MOVED; D. Brudney seconded to approve the annual John Deere tractor lease in an amount not to exceed \$1,500. Vote 6 YEAS. MOTION CARRIED.

B. Warden addressed N. Luby's previous request and noted they had three steel gates at Showse Park before they reconfigured the parking lot and wondered if they got recycled. D. Corogin thought they were sent to the scrap yard, but she would confirm this. B. Warden asked how much it would cost to configure something like this and D. Corogin said this was before her time, so she had no idea. N. Luby asked if the mechanical arm on the east side Captain Larry's parking lot is still around. Mayor Forthofer said this is long gone. D. Corogin said the bollards are still there so maybe they could take those out and possibly reuse them. T. Parker said they will suggest to the Harbor View Committee to investigate getting a price for putting some type of a barrier at the museum property. D. Corogin said its part of a park and it should be closed at dusk, so nobody should be parking there at night.

C. Kuhns requested the board approve \$500 for Movies in the Park. He said Main Street will be paying for two of the movies. D. Corogin said the movies are around \$500 each and if Main Street pays for two of them and they use part of the donation from the Teacher's Association, then they will only need to pay for one more. She said this money would come from the operating levy fund.

E. Wakefield MOVED; E. Cann seconded to approve an amount not to exceed \$500 for Movies in the Park, which would come from the operating levy fund. Vote 6 YEAS. MOTION CARRIED.

Budget/Finance Subcommittee:

T. Parker said the finance subcommittee didn't meet, so there is no report.

Harbor View Subcommittee Report:

T. Parker conveyed the committee continues to meet monthly and they are still working on the site concept. As soon as it's done it will come before the Parks Board for approval.

Park Use Fees:

E. Wakefield said she received statistics from Anne Maiden regarding the 2017 uses of the parks system. They had 74 non-profit requests for usage; 29 residential requests for usage, such as family reunions, and seven commercial uses. The last time they met on this matter they came down with the concept that they don't charge the non-profits and the residents – they only look at the commercial usage of the properties. She said D. Brudney came up with a concept of doing a three-day program, which would be for-profit ventures and corporations: \$200 for the first day; \$125 for the second day in a row; \$75 for the third day in a row. Anything beyond a three-day request requires Park usage approval. She is hearing from people that they really don't like the idea at all, but every non-profit she has spoke with has asked for an exemption for their group because they're so important to the community. The people who don't seem to mind paying for it are the residents, so they thought they could just have a suggested donation for those folks;

maybe a \$25 goodwill donation. The commercial people are the ones taking a hitting, but at the same time they're also doing business on the property.

T. Parker said the residents are already paying for the operating levy and he wouldn't have a problem charging the non-residents for the use of a shelter or anything like that because they're not supporting the levy. Also, he thought about the wedding issue as it's a slippery slope to his way of thinking. It's always been that if you want to have a wedding you're welcome to, but whatever else is going on – is going on. If you want to reserve a space, then you need to understand that the public is still entitled to be in that space. If they start charging, then they will expect services and privacy and he's not sure this is where they want to go. E. Wakefield said the public expects that they are in a better shape financially because of the levy and the question becomes, why should they pay for this. Also, if they used a standard formula such as \$25 for non-profits, \$25 for residents, \$35 for non-residents, and \$250 on the sliding scale, the parks would have acquired \$4,225 in 2017. If you take out the non-profit, the residents, and the non-residents then funds come in at \$1,750, which isn't huge. She noted there were no non-resident requests in 2017, so is it worth the aggravation on the public is the big question.

T. Parker asked who would be responsible for administering the finances and making sure everyone pays, as he didn't know if this would be part of Anne Maiden's job description. G. Fisher said she would still be taking in the permits, so she would probably accept the fee at the same time and then send it up to finance. B. Warden said they wouldn't approve this unless the fees have been arranged in advance.

E. Wakefield said she has strong concerns with any direction they go because it's very unpopular with the passing of the levy and it puts a burden on Anne Maiden to keep track of the money, but at the same time they didn't find any other park systems that weren't charging fees for usage. She said the commercial folks are getting a great benefit from having the area. D. Brudney agreed. B. Warden thought if they limited this to commercial ventures initially for the first year of implementation then they can see how it goes. He thought it would reflect the additional hours of mowing grass in time; there's a lot of moving parts when you get a big operation like the Highland Games or the Beach Market. He said the Beach Market kindly offers a donation to the Parks Board of her choosing, so she has accepted the fact that she has some responsibility to the city, and yet it's kind of undefined, but if she had a dollar amount than she wouldn't have to worry about how much or whatever as it would be determined prior to the application. E. Wakefield said Maria Santoferraro also has given a donation to the Parks Board. She doesn't charge but does ask for donation. B. Warden thought this would fall into a gray area too. B. Scholtz asked if people piggy-back onto non-profits, such as Main Street Vermilion for example. E. Wakefield said you must be accepted under Main Street as a Main Street Committee. B. Scholtz asked where the triathlon falls because they do it in conjunction with Main Street Vermilion. E. Wakefield said the guidelines would need to be figured out.

B. Holmes said every park, municipality and county has passed a levy and they continue to charge people (residents/non-resident/groups) fees. He thinks they are very reasonable for the usage they receive. Any type of revenue you make even after passing a levy is good for future maintenance issues, Movies in the Park, and programming. It's more to the budget and the public is going to understand that. They have gone long enough with not charging. He said the shelter and grill at Showse Park needs help and even if they only get \$1700, it still could pay for a couple grills or for the shelter roof. B. Scholtz said he would think people would feel that they just paid for this by approving the levy. B. Holmes said it would but questioned how many residential uses they had last year. He said a lot of times the shelters are first come first serve, so if you're having a picnic then you must take a chance that nobody is there that day, and they don't have to pay. If they want to plan a big event then they call ahead and ask to reserve the shelter for the day and then the city could charge them \$25 for the whole day, which he thinks is reasonable. B. Scholtz asked how they would work through the mechanics if somebody was to reserve the shelter and pay their \$25, but somebody is already there when they get there. B. Holmes said they would have to work this out and they could post a permit stating the area is reserved that day. B. Scholtz was worried about the logistics. G. Fisher said the parks worker could always post a reserved notice on a Friday stating when the shelter is being used. B. Holmes said the logistics would need to be figured out, but he didn't think \$20 or so for the whole day was unreasonable. As far as big events, he thinks they could charge groups like this because they're already asking for approval for their event permit, and they're donating money anyway.

E. Cann said she is on board with the sliding scale for the 'for profit ventures and corporations' and likes the idea of charging a fee for non-residents because they're not paying towards the levy and there are extra expenses that come with that usage; for cleanup, etc. She thinks it creates some additional expense. She said she is 50/50 on charging residents as she sees the point that folks feel they're used to not paying a fee and they put their vote in for the levy. B. Holmes agrees with charging non-residents a fee. E. Wakefield said the fee they came up with for non-residents is \$35 for all day usage. E. Cann said she would be on board for not charging non-profits that are based within the community, but if it's something from out of town then she thinks they should charge a nominal fee. E. Wakefield said they didn't have any out of town non-profits. T. Parker said they only started this discussion when they learned about the city's financial difficulties and levy money wasn't going to be all new money; only 55% of the new income is new to the Parks & Recreation Department. The rest was moved over from the general fund because the levy was there. They were trying to generate revenue when this discussion started because their hope was to improve the level of maintenance and doing extra projects. The reality is that the Parks Board will be responsible going forward for the swimming pool; there's money left for this year and probably next year from the community's donation. They will be responsible for any shortfall in the recreation department, which has been between \$10,000 to \$15,000 depending on the year. These are things coming from the operating levy going forward. E. Wakefield didn't think the public understood the budgetary issues; although it was covered in the Photojournal and possibly the Lorain Journal, she doesn't think the news is out there yet. T. Parker said things are turning around but it could take a couple years until they're in a solvable situation. He said the finance director has really straightened the finances out, but things will take a while as the backlog of projects and infrastructure needing addressed is huge.

D. Brudney said they went to public when they didn't think they could open the swimming pool last year and the people in the town came forward to make it happen, but they're still paying fees daily to swim, so how much different is this than what they're trying to do with the use of the parks. B. Scholtz thought the intent was to get people into using the beautiful parks. C. Kuhns said if they're getting exclusive use of the park then they should expect to pay something for it if they reserve it. He didn't think charging a fee of \$25 was asking a lot and he thought they were overthinking this as this seems like a very reasonable fee for exclusive use. He wouldn't have a problem paying for this and didn't see an issue with it at all.

E. Cann wondered if a nominal fee could potentially increase traffic if you know you're going to have an exclusive space as opposed to not knowing the park is available the day you might want to use it.

E. Wakefield MOVED; B. Warden seconded to **not** charge a resident fee, but would appreciate a goodwill donation, and to approve charging a \$35 fee for non-residents, a commercial business fee for \$200 for the first day; \$125 for the second day in a row, and \$75 for the third day in a row, and non-profits will not incur any charges. All fees will go into effect for any events starting January 1, 2020. Roll Call Vote 4 YEAS (Brudney, Warden, Cann, Wakefield), 2 NAYS (Parker, Scholtz). **MOTION CARRIED**.

B. Scholtz asked if the shelters were numbered and D. Corogin said no, but this is something they can work out.

New Business:

B. Scholtz MOVED; E. Wakefield seconded to adjourn into executive session to discuss personnel matters (hiring). Vote 6 YEAS. **MOTION CARRIED**.

B. Warden MOVED; E. Wakefield seconded to authorize the administration to proceed with the hiring process for a Parks Maintenance Supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Department as defined in the job description as provided. Vote 6 YEAS. **MOTION CARRIED**.

G. Fisher asked the board if their intent was to move forward with engineering estimates for the drive/parking spaces at Sherod Park since they are coming up on the paving season. D. Corogin said the parking lots at Sherod, the Gazebo Roof and painting, and the bricks at Exchange Park are the three capital improvement type projects they have been discussing for a while, and she didn't think two of the projects require engineering. She thought they would need to evaluate the composition of the existing drive at Sherod and figure out how many parking places they would want.

She suggested possibly meeting with a paving company to see what it would cost, along with a cost for pervious pavement. It was noted that if the project is over \$50,000 it would need to go to bid and they would need engineering estimates. D. Corogin didn't know if this project would happen this year, but if the board wants to start looking at these projects then they should start discussing them. D. Brudney said there are some grants available for parking lot pavement in parks in Ohio. These projects were tabled for discussion at the April meeting.

ADJOURNMENT:

E. Cann MOVED; B. Scholtz seconded to adjourn the meeting. Vote 6 YEAS. **MOTION CARRIED.**

NEXT MEETING:

April 16, 2019 @ 7:00 pm - Municipal Complex Courtroom (687 Decatur)

~Gwen Fisher, Boards and Commissions