
Meeting Announcement and Agenda
Cambridge Parks, Trails, and Recreation Commission
City Council Chambers
Meeting, Tuesday, December 13, 2016
7:00 pm

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AGENDA

1. Call to Order and Pledge of Allegiance
2. Approval of Agenda (p. 1)
3. Approval of Minutes
 - A. September 13, 2016 minutes (p. 3)
 - B. October 11, 2016 minutes - No approval needed as there was not a quorum (p. 9)
4. New Business
 - A. Pickleball - Gary Palmquist and Dick Welch (p. 11)
 - B. Long Range Plan discussion (p. 17)
 - a. Splash Pad information (p. 19)
 - b. Bankshot Courts (p. 23)
 - C. Grants for 2017 update (verbal)
 - D. Next month - potential to meet with Community Ed. and Outdoor Edge, etc. on Programming (verbal)
5. Other Business/Miscellaneous
 - A. City Council Update
 - B. Commissioner Concerns
6. Adjourn

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**PARKS, TRAILS, AND RECREATION COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES
Tuesday, September 13, 2016**

Pursuant to due call and notice thereof, a regular meeting of the Cambridge Parks, Trails, and Recreation Commission was held at Cambridge City Hall, 300 – 3rd Avenue NE, Cambridge, Minnesota.

Members Present: Chair Kelli Klossner, Mark Ziebarth, Thea Lowman, Jennifer Fuhol, Lisa Iverson (City Council Representative), and Jack Nelson (Youth Representative).

Members Absent: Barry Wendorf (Excused)

Others Present: Community Development Director Marcia Westover

CALL TO ORDER and PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Klossner called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm and led the Commission in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Klossner welcomed student representative Jack Nelson to the Commission.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Iverson moved, seconded by Lowman, to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried 6/0.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Ziebarth moved, seconded by Fuhol, to approve the April 12, 2016 Parks and Recreation Commission meeting minutes. Motion carried 6/0.

NEW BUSINESS

Splash Pad

Westover stated in an effort to start discussion on what the Parks Commission would like to see happen with a splash pad, she provided a couple different illustrations of options under \$100,000. Westover explained the Parks Commission started with a base cost of \$50,000 but quickly learned that amount doesn't get much in terms of splash equipment and the water recirculation equipment alone is costly.

Westover asked the Parks Commissioners to discuss what they would like to see long term: one larger splash park in one location or several smaller water features throughout the City in various neighborhood parks. Westover asked if the options presented are sufficient or would the members like to see more water features? The Parks Commissioners were asked to express their ideas with staff and staff can then do more research. Westover added the Commission will be discussing the Long Range Plan, what the priority is for a splash pad and what the options are for long range planning.

Commissioners discussed the options presented, along with examples of splash pads in neighboring communities. Fuhol asked if the City would consider charging an entry fee for a larger splash pad. Klossner questioned whether the entry fees would generate enough income to pay for a seasonal staff person to collect the fees. Iverson asked if many children get hurt at a splash pad. Several Commissioners explained that splash pads have a soft, textured, rubbery surface, are not made of hard cement floors and, unlike a swimming pool, there is not deep water so drowning issues are not present. Most splash pads require parents to be with their children at all times.

Ziebarth asked if a splash pad is a City Council priority. Since the aquatic center idea was not approved, does the Council want to go this direction instead? Westover stated the idea of a splash pad came from staff as a less expensive alternative than an aquatic center for the time being. Iverson stated the Council's idea was to provide water for kids to play in. Klossner pointed out there is a limited age group splash pads would attract, preschool age up to perhaps 8 years of age. Fuhol added there are a lot of kids in the community that are in this age range. Lowman stated this would be a great attraction to draw in young kids and their families and there is nothing like this in Cambridge at the moment. Fuhol suggested if a splash pad was located close to a park with playground equipment, older kids could play in the park within sight of parents who need to stay close by their younger children in the splash pad.

Ziebarth then brought up the cost of a splash pad versus playground equipment. If the same funds are spent on upgrading playground equipment, there is the potential to appeal to a much larger range of age levels, including equipment geared to early childhood development (ages 2 to 5), school age children (ages 5 to 10), and on up to teenagers/adults.

Staff requested Westover to research costs of larger splash pad options, the cost of insurance for a splash pad compared to a playground, and location options based on space requirements. Westover stated Commissioner Wendorf suggested focusing on the City's acquiring of additional properties at east City Park (337 Fern St S) to allow for more land for parking and a possible splash pad there (Wendorf's written comments are provided for the record). Westover added Central Green and Sandquist Park would be good locations as well. Westover will provide information on possible locations based on playgrounds nearby and parking for increased traffic due to additional park use.

Grants for 2017 (Concert Series, Movies in the Park, Painting in the Park)

Westover stated staff will start seeking grant opportunities for a 2017 Summer Concert Series in City Park, Movies in the Park, and Painting in the Park. Westover stated staff would like the Commission's recommendation to move forward with seeking these grant options as there will likely be matching funds or a percentage of funds required by the City. Klossner moved, seconded by Lowman, to approve staff to move forward with seeking grant options including possible matching funds or a percentage of funds required by the City for future summer park activities. Motion passed 6/0.

Long Range Plan Update

Westover provided a copy of the 2015 Long Range Plan for the Parks Improvements Projects, stating many of the items have been completed and it is time to re-prioritize and set goals for the parks.

Completed Projects Include:

1. Two refrigerated ice rinks
2. Water Tower Park swing set
3. City Park Future Improvements
 - a. WPA walls
 - b. Picnic table with shelter
 - c. Overlook view lawn restoration
 - d. Public Restrooms
4. Second Tennis Court at Central Green *plus* four Pickleball Courts
5. Programs in City Park 2016 (will continue to seek grants for more programming)

Projects to Keep on Parks Improvement List:

1. Ice Rinks:
 - a. New boards for the second ice rink
 - b. Dome for ice rinks to shade sun from ice
2. City Park Improvements:
 - a. Parking Lot – 26 stall lot (concept A)
 - b. Expanded play with shade canopies
 - c. Tot Lot
3. C-I Bike/Walk Trail Connection (between trail start and Goldenwood along Central Ave):
 - a. Paving, gravel, grading, clearing drainage
 - b. Easements
 - c. Engineering, legal, fiscal, permits
 - d. Road issues, discussion with townships, no formal process has begun with landowners.
4. Programs in City Park (keep on list annually):
 - a. Outdoor Movie Theater System
 - b. Partner with Community Ed programs
 - c. DNR programs
 - d. Partner with schools
5. Boiling Springs Trail
 - a. Potential funding/grant needed for river bank restoration and snowmobile trail/bridge restoration – cost undetermined at this point
6. Pioneer Park
 - a. Disc Golf
 - b. Pickleball Court
 - c. Small Play Equipment
 - d. New Parking Lot/Parking Issues
7. Brown Park Facility Plan
 - a. Half Basketball Court
 - b. Tennis Court
 - c. Other
8. Sandquist Park:
 - a. Softball Field

- b. Baseball Field
- c. Tennis Court
- d. Pickleball Court
- Additional Request:*
- e. Youth Football League Field needed as they have 40 additional players and need more fields

Westover and the Commissioners discussed each of these items. Fuhol suggested looking into the concept of parks offering rental options of amenities such as canoes, kayaks, bicycles, Cross Country skis, etc., right at the entrance to the park as a great way to get the community active and out exploring parks, rivers and trails, providing a way to try the equipment before making a decision to purchase their own equipment. Westover stated at a recent Community Education meeting, the possibility of providing fat tire bikes for rental for use on the bike trails was discussed.

Ziebarth suggested considering constructing “multipurpose fields” designed for a variety of activities on the same field, such as lacrosse (a fast growing trend), soccer, and football, etc., and which allows the space to be used year round.

Westover stated she will update the 2015 Priority Ranking and Timeline for Parks Improvement list, research costs for rink dome covers and rink boards, multipurpose field, and splash pad, will list them in no particular order and bring the list back to the Parks Commission to reprioritize at a future meeting.

Klossner commented on the Parks priority list and wanted to say thank you to all the City workers. She has been very, very impressed with work that is done and the fact the Parks Commission has been able to check off so many projects in such a short amount of time has been fabulous. Klossner continued, stating the improvements in City Park have been great, everyone from the City has been doing a really great job, and wanted to express her recognition of a job well done.

Parks, Trails & Recreation Commission Project Updates:

City Park Overlook-Erosion Control

Westover pointed out the City Park overlook is now completed and a new path has been created through the trees heading north to the parking lot area. The path has been cleared and recycled fiber plastic timber stairs have been installed. Westover stated a sign has been installed directing people to the new stairway path.

WPA Wall Repair

Westover stated the Works Progress Administration (WPA) wall project at City Park has been completed.

Tennis Court/Pickleball Update

Westover explained two tennis courts and four pickleball courts have been completed and are scheduled to be coated and striped within the next week.

Tennis Court Maintenance (Honeysuckle and Pioneer Parks)

Westover added the existing tennis courts in Honeysuckle and Pioneer Parks are also scheduled to be coated and striped within the next week.

Restrooms and Fishing Pier at City Park (Legacy Grant)

Westover stated the restrooms and the fishing pier at City Park are now completed.

Park Programming/Concert Series in the Park

Westover explained some of the smaller things that were done, disc golf program and interaction with the Boy Scouts did not generate a lot of interest. Geocaching offered through Cambridge-Isanti Community Education had a little more success so this may be repeated next year. Westover stated they will focus on the movies, activities, and concert series in the park going forward.

Water Tower Park Swing Set

Westover stated this project has been completed in the park across for the library.

Ice Rinks

The ice rinks project is in progress and Westover announced volunteers are needed to help with this project. If anyone can help or knows of anyone who can help, please let Public Works know. The rinks are tentatively scheduled to be open by November 1, 2016.

Yoga in Central Green

Westover stated Yoga in Central Green was very successful, with approximately 20 people attending each session. Westover will apply for grants for next summer to keep this option available to Cambridge citizens.

OTHER BUSINESS/MISCELLANEOUS

City Council Update

There were no Council updates.

Commissioner Concerns

Ziebarth reported hearing positive comments regarding the improvements in City Park this year. Ideas have been discussed for the past 10 years and nothing has really happened until this year. There is excitement in the community regarding the City Park improvements. Ziebarth stated a vision this community started in the 1990's has made City Park a safer, family friendly and much more usable space. Ziebarth added the City Council's commitment to upgrade the area around Heritage Greens with the tennis courts and the pickleball courts has really put the City in a good position for the next 10 to 15 years. Now the City has some recreational facilities that are within the budget and using grant monies and it is really nice to do some noticeable improvements to the community without raising

taxes. This builds a momentum that can continue with the bike trail improvements needed as well to connect the two communities of Isanti and Cambridge. Ziebarth stated it is nice to be able to provide amenities in the community.

ADJOURNMENT

Klossner moved, seconded by Lowman to adjourn the meeting at 8:15 pm. Motion carried 6/0.

Kelli Klossner
Cambridge Parks, Trails, and Recreation
Commission Chair

ATTEST:

Marcia Westover, City Planner

**PARKS, TRAILS, AND RECREATION COMMISSION
NO QUORUM – NO OFFICIAL MEETING
MEETING SUMMARY – INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY
Tuesday, October 11, 2016**

Members Present: Chair Kelli Klossner, Lisa Iverson (City Council Representative), and Barry Wendorf.

Members Absent: Mark Ziebarth, (Excused), Thea Lowman (Excused), and Jack Nelson (Youth Representative) (Excused), and Jennifer Fuhol.

Others Present: Community Development Director Marcia Westover

No official business was conducted as there was no quorum. Westover gave a brief update of the 2017 Arts in the Parks application process and the Long Range Plan for informational purposes only.

Marcia Westover, City Planner

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Prepared by: Marcia Westover

Background/Overview

The Pickleball Club is interested in applying for the Allina Neighborhood Health Connection Grant. The attached information from the Pickleball Club explains what they will be requesting in the grant. The City of Cambridge will simply be the fiscal agent for the grant and coordinate the financial component.

In the grant, the Pickleball Club will be requesting the following:

1. Beginner lessons for players 20-50 years old
2. Beginner lessons for player 50+ years old
3. Advanced Beginner lessons for both groups
4. Celebration potluck to build social network (grant requirement)
5. Additional paddles and balls for the players
6. Benches for players in between games

Parks Commission Action

Recommend approval to the City Council for the City of Cambridge to serve as fiscal agent for the Allina Neighborhood Health Connection Grant for the Pickleball Club request.

Attachments

1. Submittal information from Pickleball Club

Chronology of Isanti County Pickleball in Cambridge 2016

1. In November - 2015 through April 2016 we moved our play to indoors at the **Cambridge Armed Forces and Community Center**. The Center provides 4 indoor courts with portable nets and 16 players on the court at a time. We had 24- 32 players showing up to play each Monday and Thursday. This resulted in playing a shortened game to 7 points rather than 11 points which is the standard game scoring.
2. We continued at the **Armed Forces Center** on Monday and Thursday mornings through out the spring, summer and fall months. Having the 4 courts available on those days meant we could accommodate the 24 - 32 players who would show up regularly.
3. In May (spring) 2016 we returned to the outdoor dual purpose tennis / pickleball courts at **Pioneer Park**. This provided us two pickleball courts using portable nets, that allows 8 players at a time. On Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings we would have 12-16 players attending. We only had organized club play there on those two days, however several players would meet friends there to play on their schedule.
4. **NOTE:** We offered NO - "Beginner Lessons" in summer 2016 because the Pioneer Park courts were full to overflowing with the current players. If a new player showed up at the outdoor or indoor courts they got a demonstration and then played.
5. **COMMUNITY EDUCATION:** Joell Tvedt, Youth and Adult Coordinator was interested in adding pickleball to the Community Education offerings. In January - April 2016 OPEN Pickleball play was held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Isanti Primary School. This added 15-20+ new players. This September Pickleball was again available and has brought 20+ more new players to the courts. Most of these players are still in the work force and love the evening play. It will continued to be offered in the Winter / Spring 2017 session
6. **NEW OUTDOOR COURTS - CENTRAL GREEN PARK:**— In very late September / early October the new courts were open for play through the end of October. We had 25+ players on the courts 3 times a week, resulting in over 250+ on the court for the month. Also groups of players would come to the courts on their schedule to play through out the month.

7. **FUTURE JOURNEY INTO 2017:** In January 2016 we reported on the growth of pickleball in the Cambridge area and asked the City Council help find a path forward to meet the growing interest and strong levels of participation. We are THRILLED that a path forward was found and find the 4 new dedication Pickleball courts **TOTALLY AWESOME!!!**

8. **IN 2017 WE APPLY FOR AN ALLINA NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH GRANT:**

- A. Beginner lessons for players 20-50 years old -8 sessions & structured practice
- B. Beginner lessons for players 50+ - 8 sessions & structured practice
- C. Advance Beginner lessons for both groups after lesson #4
- D. Host a celebration pickleball potluck event - conclusion to build social network
- E. Additional paddles and balls for the new additional players
- F. Obtain benches for senior players in waiting between and before games.

Pickleball 2015-2016
Participation data

	2015	2015	2015	2016	2016	2016
	2 @Out Door Pioneer Park Mon.Sat.AM Th.PM	4 In Door courts Camb. Armory Mon & Thurs. AM	3 @Isanti P. S. Comm. Educ.	2 @Out Door Pioneer Park Mon.Sat.AM Thus. PM	4 In Door courts Camb. Armory Mon. & Thurs. AM	3 @Isanti Primary. Sch. Comm. Educ. Tues./Th. -PM
JANUARY	NO COURTS	-----	NOT	WINTER	144	40
FEBRUARY	NO COURTS	16	OFFERED	WINTER	161	45
MARCH	NO COURTS	24	IN	WINTER	227	70
APRIL	NO COURTS	28	CALENDAR	24	186	38
MAY	NO COURTS	30	YEAR	28	169	No Com.Ed
JUNE	NO COURTS	36	2015	34	197	No Com.Ed
JULY	50	-----		27	159	No Com.Ed
AUGUST	144	-----	NOT	31	208	No Com.Ed
SEPTEMBER	151	-----	OFFERED	18	190	No Com.Ed
OCTOBER	170	-----	IN	<u>227@</u> Central Gr.	56	109
NOVEMBER	121	43	CALENDAR	CLOSED	151	133
DECEMBER	CLOSED	238	YEAR	WINTER	53++	16++
TOTAL	506	415	2015	162 + 227= 389	1901	258
12-7-2016						

Chronology of Isanti County Pickleball
In Cambridge
2015

1. Starting in the Winter (February) of 2015, 4-6 people played pickleball at the Cambridge Armed Forces Center on Monday mornings
2. Tuesday, May 12, 2015, the Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission had a presentation on pickleball, including video from USAPA (USA Pickleball Assn.) It also included the request to have pickleball included on the priority list of park improvements with the goal of having 4-6 permanent pickleball courts.
3. Tuesday, June 9, 2015, the Commission received a request to create a dual purpose court at Pioneer Park for both tennis and pickleball. This would require the painting of pickleball lines in addition to lines for tennis. Also there would be a donation of 2 portable pickleball nets, 8 paddles and 12 pickleballs. It was requested that a locked equipment box be placed on site to store the equipment. The Commission approved the requested recommendation to be forwarded to the City Council.
4. Monday, June 15, 2015 Cambridge City Council heard and accepted the recommendation from the Commission. Gary Palmquist spoke to the recommendation and explained the donated pickleball equipment.
5. Monday, July 20, 2015, Cambridge City submits a press release announcing, pickleball has arrived in Cambridge and Pioneer Park would have a dual purpose court.
6. In early July the pickleball court lines were painted on to the Pioneer Park court. The pickleball equipment arrives and people begin playing on Monday, AM (9-11AM)
7. Monday, August 5, 2015, the concrete slab and equipment storage unit was installed.
8. In late July after the 2 pickleball courts were created and equipment arrived, outdoor pickleball was started every Monday morning at 9:00. One raining morning the group played at the Armed Forces Center.
9. In early August, at the request of players, a portable toilet and 2 picnic tables were placed at the pickleball court.
10. We provided 4 FREE LESSONS in August and added two more in September. First we created a Trainer's Curriculum for presenting lessons for beginners to pickleball. We used information from the USAPA (USA Pickleball Association) and Pickleball Canada. We started on August 3, 2015, and offered the lesson at six different days and times. As a direct result of these lessons we added approximately 45+ new players. Furthermore 20+ more players were added as a result of accompanying a friend to the court and starting to play. "Learning under fire."

11. In mid to late August with more players and more interest we needed to add more opportunities to play pickleball. We added a Thursday 5-7 PM and a Saturday AM 9-11 of 2-21/2 hours each.
12. The AM, to be a favorite time and in late August and 3 subsequent times a 3rd court was added (temporary court with masking tap lines, removed after the days play). This enable the day to accommodate the 14-16 players who showed up to play.
13. In late August we talked and met with District #911 Community Education including Director David Maurer and Joell Tvedt Adult and Youth Coordinator. In the January 2016 Community Education Brochure they will announce free pickle ball lessons and OPEN PICKLEBALL play every Thursday at the Isanti Primary School from 6:00-8:30 PM. This will run from early January until late April.
14. In mid-September we were sending out weekly emails to approximately 45+ pickleball players to inform them of pickleball play each week. However, we did NOT send emails to 18 others who are on a STANDBY LIST, because there is not enough courts to accommodate even more players.
15. Cambridge Customer Appreciation Days was September 18th and we participated with a PICKLEBALL DEMONSTRATION which brought out many players and demonstrated to the young and old alike the fun of pickleball. Many people played and more than a dozen new people signed up for obtaining more information about pickle ball in Isanti County
16. Pickleball in the city of Cambridge is now added to the USAPA web site. Phone inquiries can and have been made through that link.
18. On Thursday evening young girls from the Pioneer Park neighborhood have spontaneously become the "unofficial cheerleaders" for pickle ball on the court. FUN for them and fun to observe.
19. In late October and early November the times to play were adjusted. We started in the later AM, hoping for warmer weather and earlier PM starts to obtain enough day light time.
20. On Monday, November 9th we moved inside to the Armed Forces Center, to assure good weather conditions as we move in to later November and beyond. Additionally, we are able to play on 4 indoor pickleball courts at the Armed Forces Center.

2017 Priority Ranking and Timeline for Parks Improvements

As established by the Parks, Trails, and Recreation Commission

Rank	Improvement	Approximate Cost	Timeline
	Ice Rinks	\$585,000 - Dome cover (220' x 105')	5 years
	Splash Park	\$213,000	1-2 years
	City Park Future Improvements	\$120,000-Parking Lot- 26 stall lot (concept A) \$270,000-Parking Lot-60 stall lot (concept B) \$? Acquisition of additional property on Fern Street \$40,000-Expanded play w/shade canopies \$8,000-New picnic w/shelter \$10,000 - tot lot	2-8 years ongoing
	West Park, City Park	\$? Fat Tire Bike Trails	2-5 years
	C-I Bike/Walk trail connection	\$475,000-paving, gravel, grading, clearing, drainage \$100,000-easements \$125,000-engineering, legal, fiscal, permits TOTAL \$700,000	2-5 years
	Programs in City Park	City staff will be seeking grants for the following: -Summer Concert Series -Movies in the Park -Painting in the Park \$20,000 \$?- Partner with Community Ed Programs \$?-Rental Equipment program (canoes, kayaks, cross country skis, fat tire bikes, etc.)	We should identify a rank to show the importance of this in case we do not get grant money
	Boiling Springs Trail	Undetermined at this point. Potential funding/grant needed for river bank restoration and snowmobile trail/bridge restoration	2-5 years
	Pioneer Park	\$6,000-Disc Golf	6 years

		\$20,000-Small Play equipment \$? Parking Issues-new parking lot?	
	Brown Park Facility Plan	\$13,000-1/2 basketball court \$45,000-Tennis Court \$? Other	6-7 years
	Sandquist Park	Multi-Use Field (Football, Soccer, Lacrosse, etc.) 200' x 300' field is planned and will cover the size of all 3 fields \$24,000 grading \$9,000 irrigation \$50,000 lighting (optional) \$200,000-Softball field \$230,000-Baseball field \$45,000-Tennis Court	1-2 years 6-10 years
	Joe's Lake Preserve	? Develop Trails	5 years
	Central Green	4 additional Pickleball Courts (\$23,000 per court)	
	Bankshot court	Bankshot playcourt (Diversity based on Universal Design, i.e.Autism)	

Prepared by: Marcia Westover

Background/Overview

The idea of a Splash Park has recently been discussed. The Commission asked for costs associated with a splash pad similar to the one in Princeton, MN. Attached is the cost breakdown showing an overall estimate of approximately \$213,000. The pictures attached are from the park in Princeton since the equipment contractor did not have enough time to draw up a sketch, but said that the quote is based on very similar structures.

Staff did contact the City of Princeton for operating details of their splash pad based on previous questions from the Commission. The information provided is below:

- A manager and attendants run the splash pad and are seasonal employees
- The manager is paid a percentage of the entry sales into the park and attendants are paid hourly
- Operating costs are expected to be \$45,500 for 2017
- Funded through the park fund and offset by entrance fees and donations
- Hours of operation are 11-5 daily, Memorial weekend thru Labor Day

I am currently researching the insurance information for a splash park and might have information for you at the meeting.

Parks Commission Action

Discuss splash pads and determine if/how they fit into the long range plan.

Attachments

1. Quote and pictures



Minnesota / Wisconsin Playground
5101 Highway 55, Suite 6000
Golden Valley, Minnesota 55422
Ph. 800-622-5425 | 763-546-7787
Fax 763-546-5050 | info@mnwiplay.com

QUOTE
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12/07/2016

Sprayground

City of Cambridge
 Attn: Marcia Westover
 800 7th Avenue SW
 Cambridge, MN 55008
 Phone: 763-552-3207
 Fax: 763-689-6801
 mwestover@ci.cambridge.mn.us

Ship To Zip: 55008

Quantity	Part #	Description	Unit Price	Amount
1	Lump Sum	RainDrop Custom Sprayground - <i>Includes:</i> Belle Tower-Omni, Drop Jet 6N Omni, Cross Bar Jet 6N Omni, teecup-Omni, Tumbling Buck-1 arm, Super Shower-OM, Giant Circle Time, Shower Tunnel, tiny Toolip Spray-Omni, Slant Jet-Omni, Popkorn Jet-Omni, Omni Pod Template, 6" Bollard Act-Poly-montion Rain maker for Jandy Valve-24 outlet, vak pak system, Drain 12 x 12 x 12 Fiberglass 6"	\$205,721.00	\$205,721.00

Sprayground Max flow is 644.1 GPM, choreographed flower is 549.845 GPM

SubTotal: \$205,721.00
 Freight: \$6,875.00
Total Amount: \$212,596.00

This quotation is subject to current Minnesota/Wisconsin Playground policies as well as the following terms and conditions. Our quotation is based on shipment of all items at one time to a single destination, unless noted, and changes are subject to price adjustment. Purchases in excess of \$1,000.00 to be supported by your written purchase order made out to Minnesota/Wisconsin Playground.

This quotation is subject to polices in the current Gametime Park and Playground catalog and the following terms and conditions. Our quotation is based on shipment of all items at one time to a single destination, unless noted, and changes are subject to price adjustment. Purchases in excess of \$1,000.00 to be supported by your written purchase order made out to Gametime, c/o Minnesota/Wisconsin Playground.

Pricing: f.o.b. factory, firm for 30 days from date of quotation. Sales tax, if applicable, will be added at time of invoice unless a tax exempt certificate is provided at time of order entry.

Payment terms: net 30 days for tax supported governmental agencies. A 1.5% per month finance charge will be imposed on all past due accounts. Equipment shall be invoiced separately from other services and shall be payable in advance of those services and project completion. Retainage not accepted.

Exclusions: unless specifically included, this quotation excludes all site work and landscaping; removal of existing equipment; acceptance of equipment and off-loading; storage of goods prior to installation; equipment assembly and installation; concrete, safety surfacing; borders and drainage provisions.





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Bankshot -
Information

Marcia Westover

From: Lynda Woulfe
Sent: Monday, December 05, 2016 10:59 AM
To: Marcia Westover
Cc: Kersten Barfknecht-Conley (Yahoo)
Subject: FW: SOCIALIZATION, INTEGRATION, AND INCLUSION IN CAMBRIDGE PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS
Attachments: logo NARE.gif; ATT00001.htm; image003.jpg; ATT00002.htm; image004.jpg; ATT00003.htm; image005.jpg; ATT00004.htm; image006.jpg; ATT00005.htm; CMOM Collage.jpg; ATT00006.htm; image007.jpg; ATT00007.htm; image008.jpg; ATT00008.htm; image009.jpg; ATT00009.htm; Changing The Course Of Play, Sports and Recreation.docx; ATT00010.htm; The ADA Milestone Reconsidered.docx; ATT00011.htm; ChallengeofInclusiveSports-ReeveBrenner-Vol14No2 -ARTICLE-.pdf; ATT00012.htm; SportStructures (Play and Playground).docx; ATT00013.htm

Hi Marcia. Kersten B-C sent the attachments over and this would be a great discussion for Parks, Recreation and Trails Commission. Maybe you have had some of these discussions as I know the field of parks is constantly changing. Can you please share this information with the Parks Commission. Thank you.

Lynda Woulfe, City Administrator
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From: Kersten [<mailto:fighter40@yahoo.com>]
Sent: Saturday, December 03, 2016 10:14 AM
To: Lynda Woulfe <LWoulfe@ci.cambridge.mn.us>
Subject: Fwd: SOCIALIZATION, INTEGRATION, AND INCLUSION IN CAMBRIDGE PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

We should maybe all discuss? This would help meet the needs for these kids and we do have a park budget.

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: nareletsplayfair@aol.com
Date: December 3, 2016 at 8:20:39 AM CST
To: lisaanniverson@aol.com
Cc: howardlewis@me.com, fighter40@yahoo.com, jmorin9731@izoom.net
Subject: SOCIALIZATION, INTEGRATION, AND INCLUSION IN CAMBRIDGE PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

Dear Mayor Marlys Palmer, City Council Members and Associates,

Dr. Reeve Brenner from NARE (The National Association for Recreational Equality), has asked me to pass along these materials to you. Perhaps you would also pass the information on to others who are especially concerned with the recreational needs of the physically and cognitively challenged. After all, the population on the autism spectrum has grown considerably of late as you know.

I know Dr. Brenner would like your evaluation of this material - perhaps relevant for planning future mainstreaming initiatives in playgrounds, sports and recreation. This concerns the opportunity to serve the recreational needs of special populations which are often under-served - perhaps as a pilot project for the Sacramento Field Park Renovation, or for another park or school playground in Cambridge.

Setting aside the game's objective of addressing the needs of special populations, an important and novel aspect about Bankshot is its educational merit. The game offers an enriched play environment composed of a series of novel sport challenges that invigorate the brain with mind-nurturing play experiences. Bankshot's design is also intended to stimulate motor coordination in a dynamic kid-friendly, inclusionary game. Because of Bankshot's spatial relationships, particularly in geometrical composition and court design, the Bankshot court is part of a new genre in the art/play/think world of wonder. It combines creative and scientific elements to produce an advanced participatory art form for today's young person. Bankshot is pure physics: an exercise in translating science into action. (Florida Park & Recreation Quarterly)

We, at the National Association for Recreational Equality, understand that providing for special populations and their families is a human rights and social justice issue.

There are two 3-minute YouTube videos and several photographs that have been sent along with this email. The first photograph is from the League for Autistic Adults in a community park in Rockville, MD. The third photograph is from a new park in Sacramento, CA. Also see the photograph of the Bankshot Recreational System at the Phoenix Center School for students with autism in Nutley, NJ. We ask that you review these and the other materials and share with your associates as you see fit.

There is nothing quite like experiencing firsthand the integration, socialization, and mainstreaming in recreation of the individuals with autism. These YouTube videos present participants from Montgomery County group homes and agencies attending the developmentally disabled and various other cognitively and physically challenged.

These 3-minute YouTube videos capture a sense of almost being there. The obvious deduction is that the desired outcome must be achieved through inclusion, not accessibility alone. In this sense, the ADA is leaning in the wrong direction because there is no point in access to exclusionary recreational facilities.

"With spontaneous drop-in inclusion Total-Mix diversity is achieved based on Universal Design. I encourage and invite you to view these 3-minute YouTube of the individuals with autism. It proves to be an extraordinary experience."

Please let us know if you'd like a photo album along with literature to help raise awareness to the issue of inclusion.

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Please share and review the YouTube links and materials below as well as the attached material.

Visit for more information. www.nareletsplayfair.org

Short Bankshot Clip : <http://youtu.be/ndjWqyvPkQc>

Teaching Bankshot : <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VGzc20HVR8M>

Bankshot League : <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HhyUfQYOQ0M>

Incidentally, the physically and cognitively challenged, and the wounded warriors in particular in your community would be beneficiaries of such a Bankshot Sports attraction.

What are Bankshot Sports?

Bankshot Family Sports (Bankshot Tennis, Bankshot Soccer, Tri Sport, Etc.) were designed to be self-competitive. Participants play alongside not against one another. These sports are characterized as *Total-Mix diversity based on Universal Design*.

Bankshot basketball, for example, is the other basketball sport. Often called "miniature golf with a basketball." Played on a course laid out in any shape, recreation centers, parks, schools and museums (the Boston Children's Museum; Children's Museum of Memphis) are ideal placements for Bankshot achieving inclusion, socialization and integration of the differently able and all members of the community regardless of ability. For all levels of ability, inasmuch as there is no running or jumping, or aggression. And there are no opponents. A pure shooting sport whereat, age, stature, gender are irrelevant. Sports Illustrated covered an excellent story about the new sport which may be found on the Bankshot.com website.

There are hundreds of Bankshot playcourts worldwide. Conceived for inclusion, integration and socialization, participants play the court like at bowling, golf and too few others. No body contact. The concept is play alongside not against others. We need not play sports solely to defeat opponents. There need not be opponents in the offense defense rivalries. Courts are indoors or outdoors and several museums including the Bridgeport Science Museum offer a Bankshot pavilion for the interactive convergence of sport, play and art. The importance of Bankshot is best understood as a drop-in, walk-on facility requiring no supervised programming and no staff necessary.

We call Bankshot Family Sports, "Total Mix diversity based on Universal Design." Only a swimming pool rivals Bankshot in diversity of participation. Bankshot Sports are figure-it-out games requiring focus and concentration, intelligence, especially in understanding trajectories and calibration - a couple of science museums present Bankshot for teaching physics- (and a very soft touch). Little Jimmy in a wheelchair can go out with his brother Stevie on a given sunny day without waiting for a supervised program - that's important - for a drop-in facility as at a Bankshot court. What other sports facility could you think of which provides immediate walk-on access, inclusion and drop-in participation for everyone at a ball-playing sport?

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- ✓ NO RUNNING, NO JUMPING, NO OFFENSE OR DEFENSE, NO CONTACT, NO CONFLICT
- ✓ PARTICIPANTS PLAY ALONGSIDE, NOT AGAINST EACH OTHER, CREATING EQUALITY FOR EVERYONE
- ✓ NON-AGGRESSIVE, ACCESSIBLE AND INCLUSIONARY VARIATIONS OF MAINSTREAM SPORTS
- ✓ PERMANENT, PORTABLE AND ON A ROLL TRAILER OPTIONS
- ✓ SMALL SPACE ORIENTED ACCOMMODATING LARGE NUMBERS OF PLAYERS
- ✓ FOR SCHOOLS CAMPS, RECREATION CENTERS, ALONGSIDE MINIATURE GOLF, BASEBALL CAGES, GO CARTS, FOR FAMILY SPORTS COMPLEXES AND FUN CENTERS
- ✓ EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE – DISPLAYED IN TWO INTERNATIONAL ART MUSEUMS (AS SPORT SCULPTURES), SCIENCE MUSEUM (AS APPLIED PHYSICS) AND ON PERMANENT EXHIBITION AT THE BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

BANKSHOT BASKETBALL™

Bankshot is a new game of skill and challenge that is often described as a "mini golf, but with a basketball." Players of all ages and abilities, including disabled participants, proceed through a course of angled, curved and non-conventionally configured brightly colored backboards, banking shots off the Bankboards™ and through the rims. Bankshot™ Sports are non-aggressive and entirely inclusionary. Participants play alongside, not against, each other.

A Bankshot™ course consists of a varying number of stations-depending upon the size of the court-each with a uniquely shaped Bankboard™. Each Bankshot™ requires a different banked shot to score. Some shots demand caroms off two Bankboards™. Some are ricochets and some diabolically maddening shots have three Bankboards™ and two rims. Players may use a scorecard to track their score as they shoot increasingly difficult shots at each of the stations.

SCORING

Colored shooting positions reflect increased difficulty. Players attempt two shots from each position, and they must complete all three positions for each station before moving on to the next station.



10 points maximum at each station with bonus points awarded at double hoop stations



Bankshot Tennis™/Tri-Sport™



- 1 Each player is assigned a "class" according to their ability at Bankshot Tennis™
 - > Beginner (triangle),
 - > Advanced (circle),
 - > Ace (diamond), or
 - > Grand Master (square).

The first time someone plays Bankshot Tri-Sport™, they are classed as a Beginner.

- 2 Players have 4 balls which they use one after the other at each Bankshot Tennis™/Tri-Sport station, starting with #1.
- 3 Players step to the position on the ground indicated by the player's level of ability: triangle (Beginner), circle (Advanced), diamond (Ace), or square (Grand Master).
- 4 Players serve the ball with a racket or pitch/throw the ball through hoops, off Bankboards™, into catchers for points.
- 5 Points are indicated on each hoop.
- 6 Players receive points only for the one highest Hoop scored at each station.
- 7 Successfully getting the ball into the netted Bankshot™ Catcher is worth 10 points - the maximum number of points for any single ball served/thrown/pitched.
- 8 The odd colored ball is worth double points.

- 9 The total maximum points possible at each station is 50 (10 points for each of the three similarly colored balls and 20 points for the odd colored ball worth double points).
- 10 After throwing the 4 balls players move on the next playing station and serve/pitch/throw from the same position (triangle, circle, diamond, or square).
- 11 When players have completed the last station, the game ends. The total points from all stations is the player's score for that round.
- 12 Whenever players score 200 points at the Beginner's level (triangle), they qualify to move on to the next level (Advanced, circle) next time they play. Similarly, whenever they score 200 points at the Advanced level (circle), they qualify to move on to the next level (Ace, square) the next time they play. And so on. Players play from the corresponding positions (circle, diamond or square) for their next round at Bankshot Tennis™/Tri·Sport™.



A STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE FOR YOUR BANKSHOT™ SYSTEM

1. BANKSHOT™ LAYOUT OPTIONS

The Bankshot™ Sports organization offers numerous layout options to customize the design of a facility in accordance with space designated for the Bankshot™ court. Whether indoors or outdoors, Bankshot™ can be installed imbedded or bolted down. Bankshot™ courts consist of lanes ranging between 5-8 ft width and 10-14 ft in length. Essentially an automobile parking lane, helpful in measuring out the best number of stations for a particular space. “Back-to-back” stations (requiring about 24ft in length) shooting “inward” appears to be the preferred layout when space provides for it. However, all shapes and configurations of Bankshot™ layouts may be made suitable and attractive.

2. CONSULTATIONS

Following a pending Bankshot™ order our technical department will provide a schematic layout drawing for your area, modified in accordance with the specific space requirements.

Our local representatives will be pleased to provide consultation at your premises.

3. HOW TO PURCHASE

Contact our local representatives or the home office by calling (domestic) (800) 933-0140 or (301) 309 0260 or email us at *info@bankshot.com*

Further information is provided at *http://www.nareletsplayfair.com*

4. SHIPPING

Bankshot Bankboards™ are crated and shipped from our plant in Syracuse NY. They are experienced in domestic as well as international shipping of Bankshot™ Systems. Be sure to allow 3 weeks for delivery of domestic orders when the Bankboards are in stock. For overseas orders please allow a minimum of 45-60 days for delivery once the order is placed.

5. SURFACING

Indoor or outdoor Bankshot courts can be laid out on any flooring including asphalt, concrete, grass with stepping stones (there is no dribbling), etc. Bankshot Bankboards™ are equipped with sleeves for 3x3 inch steel structural tubing. The boards slide down the poles in their sleeves and the poles are embedded or mounted (bolted) on the surface.

It is suggested that there be adopted the same safety standards as any school playground. A Bankshot™ Playcourt in all other ways is like a traditional playground that is freely accessible to all children including differently able, wheelchair users, mainstreaming special populations.

6. INSTALLATION

An installation manual will be provided for every size system selected. Poles are acquired locally to save on shipping cost.

Any contractor or competent installer of fences will have no difficulty installing a Bankshot™ Playcourt. There are other resources of skilled contractors; installation is not complex. The installation of the equipment is mostly a task of preparing the holes for the poles. The equipment is embedded in concrete. A pole schedule will be provided. Care and skill are required to make sure the placing the Bankboards™ align in accordance with the diagrams provided.

7. INSTRUCTIONAL INFORMATION

Instructional plaques are provided for each station. Three shooting positions are marked off at each station.

8. MAINTENANCE

Bankshot Bankboards™ are fiberglass and are incredibly durable. Maintenance consists of painting the shooting positions on the floor approximately every 3 years and changing the nets when needed. For optimal results maintain the fiberglass surface much like an automobile fiberglass surface. Even if durable, participants should be cautioned not to hang on the rims. Signage is provided for that purpose although smaller children need not be discouraged from hands on rim contact.

9. CUSTOMER SERVICE

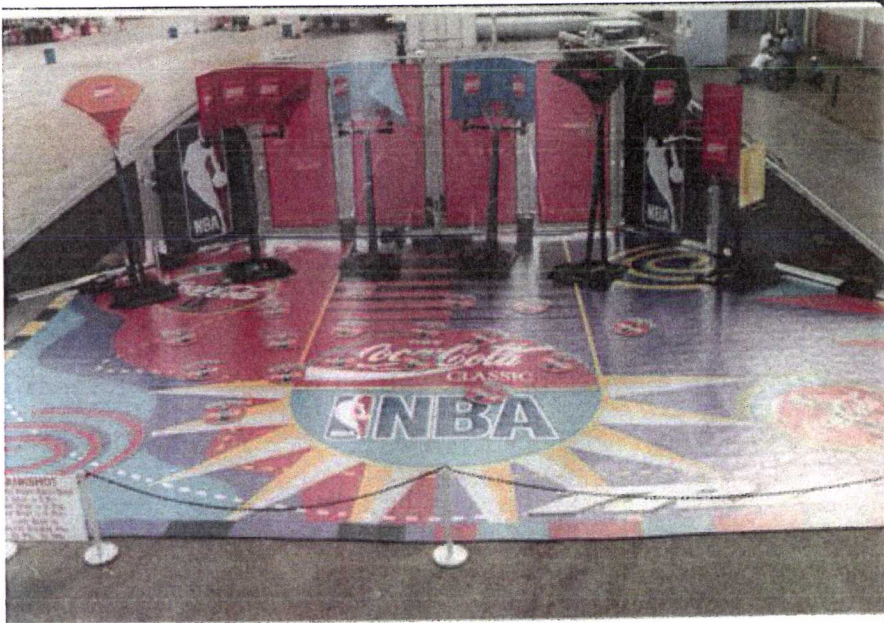
It is self evident that building a Bankshot™ court is more than purchasing the Bankboards and equipment for play. There is the promotion of the game; there are the initial instructions for the participants as to how to play ; therefore signage is provided with each set instructing participants how to proceed along the Bankshot™ court. Bankshot™ also provide operators with an Operator's Manual and how to conduct tournaments, press releases and DVD's and alike.

10. QUALITY

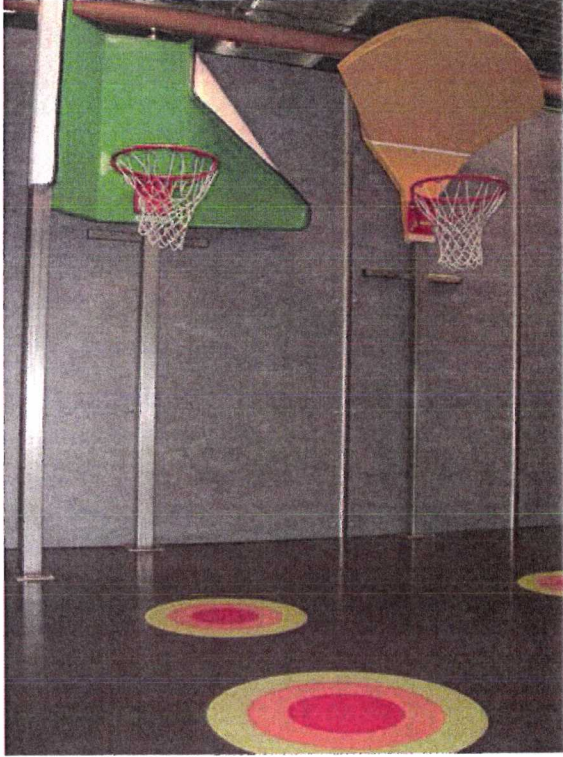
The Bankshot Bankboard™ are precisely the same in every way including size, shape, weight as exhibited in the Boston Children's Museum.







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