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Superintendent: Carl Malone

## **Muncie Park & Recreation Board Meeting**

**Tuesday, October 15, 2024**

**City Hall Auditorium**

- (1) Call to Order
- (2) Pledge of Allegiance
- (3) Roll Call
- (4) Approval of the minutes from (September 2024) Park Board Meeting
- (5) Superintendent Report – Carl Malone
- (6) Parks Programming & Approval of Events – George Foley
- (7) Prairie Creek Report
- (8) Friends of Prairie Creek
- (9) Old Business
  - PCR Rates
- (10) New Business
- (11) Action Items
- (12) Public Input – (3) minutes limit – Please state your name and address.

**\* Next Park Board Meeting – Tuesday, November 19, 2024 (6:00 p.m.) - City Hall Auditorium**

# Muncie Park & Recreation Board Meeting

October 15, 2024 6 p.m.

City Hall Auditorium

**1. CALL TO ORDER-** Brad Marshall called the meeting to order at 6:00p.m.

**2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE** – All stood for the Pledge

**3. ROLL CALL-** Present were Brad Marshall, Shannon Powers, Mark Ervin, Chandra Parks and James Lutton.

## **4. APPROVAL OF SEPTEMBER BOARD MINUTES**

Chandra motioned for the approval of the September minutes as presented. Motion was seconded by Shannon.

**Vote was taken by all Board members present. Motion carries. Motion approved by all members present.**

## **5. SUPERINTENDENT REPORT – Carl Malone, Superintendent**

Carl was absent from the meeting, so no report was submitted.

## **6. PARKS PROGRAMMING – George Foley, Programs Director**

George stated two surveys were conducted during the Muncie Teen Internship Program. One was conducted by Shannon Powers & Ball State University and the other was by Muncie Community Schools. The one conducted by Dr. Powers included all of the students that participated in the program regardless of school, so it included Yorktown, Delta and Burriss. He shared the information from both with the Board as it is good information for us to have to help us improve next year and also helps us in applying for grants and other funding as it shows how many minorities and special needs participants we had. The survey from MCS covered about 80 participants and this is the second year we've partnered with Liz at MCS. This survey shows how many receive free or reduced lunches, attendance patterns, etc. This year were hired a lot of 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> graders.

**Conferences** –George will be attending conferences from now until December. He and Superintendent Malone will be attending the Indiana Parks & Recreation Association State Conference being held November 5 – 7<sup>th</sup> in French Lick. Some of the things he will be looking for will be ways to improve programming and finding some software that can help with programming which he's discussed with Dr. Powers. He will also look over playground equipment with Superintendent Malone. There's some parks we're looking to replace some equipment. He stated that will be his focus at that conference.

He will also be attending the Indiana JDAI Inter-Site Conference in Fort Wayne on October 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup>, learning about improving programming and interacting with the youth. There's a lot of data he will be able to pick up that will help us with programming for the parks.

The last one he will be attending is the IYI Kids Count Conference which will be held December 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup>.

He notified the Board the last two conferences are not coming out of our budget for the Parks. Both of those businesses paid for me to attend the conferences and stay there, and he received a scholarship for the IYI Conference.

**Grant** – There is another grant he and Dr. Powers are applying for through the State Park Conference. They sent a link and asked us to apply for it. It's a grant focused on inner city kids and it's through Musco Lighting. With that we can apply for funding for lighting at some of our parks. We know we need lighting on the basketball courts at Heekin, at the softball field at Westside and baseball field at Thomas. We also need lighting at some of our pickle ball courts for night use. He and Dr. Powers are working on getting some figures together. He would also like to start a girls/women's only flag football for middle and high, so he's currently doing a survey at Northside, Southside and Central High School to see if we can get some young ladies to attend. In the past he's learned a lot of high schools already have flag football teams as a sport. He has spoken to Central's Athletic Director and he's helping to put that survey together and share it with the high school youth. One other thing we want to focus on is Track and Field for elementary kids. He wasn't sure if the Board was aware they don't have many track meets in elementary, he believes there are only two, so they don't learn the fundamentals about how to run properly, hit hurdles or how to high jump or long jump, so we want to extend that program through Muncie Parks and Recreation.

**Trunk or Treat** - our 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Trunk or Treat, will be at Heekin Park this Saturday, October 19<sup>th</sup> from 6 to 8 pm. We have about 55 cars committed to pass out candy. He wanted to thank some of the sponsors, NAACP, Forward Visions, Jason White State Farm Insurance, Plant Studio Landscape and Walmart South for their contributions to help us have a safe and fun event.

**Dream For the Future of Tuhey** - On Wednesday October 23<sup>rd</sup>, he wanted to invite the Board and public to this event on shaping the future of Tuhey Park. He and Dr. Powers attended a previous meeting discussing the trail connecting from Ball State to downtown Muncie. This meeting with the public will be to discuss what they want to do with the park, and what amenities they would like in the park. Then he and Dr. Powers will discuss the pool and programming, and the history of the pool.

Brad asked if there were any events for approval and George replied he had a few.

#### **PARKS EVENT APPROVALS:**

There were no event approvals presented to the Board.

George shared the **Muncie Teen Internship Program** will start accepting applications in person from the youth and for leads, January 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> for next summer. The location is TBD but we will have laptops on site for anyone to apply.

#### **7. PRAIRIE CREEK REPORT –Tawny Hill, Operations Manager**

We have winter storage coming up for the campgrounds on October 31<sup>st</sup>.

The Friends of Prairie Creek are having their Halloween Bash this weekend for leaseholders at the campground on the 19<sup>th</sup>, Jackie will talk more about that.

November 1<sup>st</sup> she will start working with Carly on the leases for next year, making sure everything is done ahead of times. We want to fix all the ins and outs of things before we get started next year.

They are bringing more things into the Education Center. We started working on the pre-historic wall and have got some fossils in there for the kids to touch and play with.

Once we get everyone out at the end of the season we will be working on fixing some maintenance issues at the launch as the floor is coming up which is dangerous. They will also be looking for gates on the pier for next year for security purposes.

#### **PRAIRIE CREEK EVENT APPROVALS:**

There were no event approvals presented to the Board.

Brad asked if there were any questions for Tawny and Shannon inquired if there were any issues with campsites that would cause anyone to need to move their campers and Tawny stated not that she was aware of at this time.

Brad asked if there were any questions for Tawny and there were none.

## **8. FRIENDS OF PRAIRIE CREEK – Jackie Sciscoe**

Brad stated they had a meeting on Friday that he and Shannon were able to attend. There was a really good turnout at the Community Building with a lot of feedback and thoughts being shared. He appreciates them hosting he and Shannon and having that discussion.

Jackie started by thanking Brad, Shannon, Tawny and Carly for coming out to discuss the rule changes and rate increase proposals and they really appreciate them for volunteering their time and listening to them.

The Halloween Bash will be held this Saturday, October 19, 2024 from 6 – 11 pm with lots of events like a pumpkin decorating contest, chili cook-off, Trunk or Treat with the golf carts, costume contest, music and a campfire after. That will be for leaseholders, family and friends.

There were some issues that were discussed at their meeting and Jackie asked Brad if he wanted her to wait until later in the meeting to address them. Brad stated those items were next on the agenda so she could roll through what she has, open up discussion with the Board, then open up the floor.

Security is obviously still a concern. We discussed the rate increase to fund security but that was an issue at the meeting and after seeing the budget it is more of an issue for a lot of people. If there is a rate increase, several people spoke to Brad about alternating the years for docks and campsites so it's not such a big impact on people all at once.

Also, having activities for kids at the campground was brought up several different times. Looking at the budget we've seen some overspending issues that concerned us when you're trying to jump the rates up and it looks like there is a lack of management over the budget, and also a lack of enforcing the rules. Something that was brought up several times was there is a lack of oversight and interest from the current park supervisor who didn't attend the meeting and won't respond to people, give feedback or meet with anyone. That was a concern that was brought up by several people at the meeting as well.

Brad asked if anyone had any questions for Jackie, and there were none.

## **9. OLD BUSINESS – PCR RATES AND RULES**

Brad stated we would roll right into the next agenda item which is the Prairie Creek Rates but will include the rules as well. He wanted to start with the rules as he thought it would be a slightly shorter discussion. We had an original draft about a month or so ago, and we also had a resolution earlier this spring and what the Board has in front of them as of the 10/9/24 date is those combined along with some revisions that he, Dustin and

Tawny worked through. He has two items on the draft he wants to discuss with the Board along with some concerns from The Friends of Prairie Creek. He suggested they start with those items and then lead into any other rules or questions.

The first item is on page 7, regarding campgrounds, structure, Item H, which defined the minimum lot size. He stated the intention was to have a defined minimum lot size. Right now he isn't sure any two lot sizes are the same and this would define what a minimum lot size would be. Some of the concerns from Friends of Prairie Creek campers was the way it is worded opens up for additional charges which is not the intention in his mind. Nor does he believe it was the intention in Tawny or Dustin's mind either. The goal is to define the minimum and helps settle issues between neighbors. He has as Junior, Tawny and Dustin to find out what the smallest lot site is as rumor states it is 25 x 50 but they have not confirmed that yet. He stated we obviously don't want to guarantee anything larger than what our smallest site is. There are a couple of ways we can approach this. We can leave it the way it is, we can strike it entirely or we can make some modifications by removing a portion of this rule. Shannon stated she thinks we should rewrite the language so it's clear, and explain it's a guaranteed minimum space size. She thought they'd previously spoken about going through and re-measuring spaces and Brad stated he thinks if we do that it would be a major change out there. It would require moving some if not all of the campers and decks and he would think that would be tethered out with any other major improvement we do out there, either water or electric. Shannon inquired if that is something we could do during the winter and Brad replied he believes it would result in changes in current spots which would result in them having to move lots in the spring.

Brad stated where he would go with this is to detail it is a minimum and additional space will be considered by the Parks and Recreation Board, striking the last lines that relate to any approval requesting additional square footage may be subject to additional lease terms and fees. Shannon agreed. Brad asked if there were any objections to that and there were none.

Brad stated the other disclosure to share is legal has not gone through and reviewed this version yet. They reviewed the last one and this one has very minor changes so he doesn't anticipate any issues. They have a copy of it, but he did ask them to wait until the Board reviewed it and we got feedback from Friends of Prairie Creek.

The other item Brad wanted to discuss with the Board relates to the transfer of the docks which is on page 9, Boating and Docks: Docks and Piers, Item A. This rule reads "no more than one or two docks shall be leased in one individual's name." So currently there is no limit to how many docks an individual can have. This mirrors what we do on the campers, which is one per individual. He knows there has been some concerns that if you have a fishing boat and a pontoon or two different variances of boats, knowing we

do have some that have more than one, more than two. He would be comfortable adopting either one or two in this position and opened it for discussion on how the Board would like to word or structure it.

Chandra stated when it was last discussed the concern for a lot of the campers was it wasn't fair that it didn't mirror the campground contracts, and we discussed to make it fair across the board and have it mirror that contract. This gives space to new interests that want to come to Prairie Creek as well.

Brad asked if there were any other thoughts or feedback and there was none. He asked if the Board wanted to change it to one per individual and Chandra asked if one dock only fit one boat, to which Brad replied that is correct, one dock is registered to one boat. Chandra further inquired that a boat and pontoon cannot park them both in one dock and Brad replied that is correct. Brad asked if there were any objections to one per individual and there were none. Brad stated he would get that updated for the list to review.

Brad stated those were the only two he wanted to review before the Board as a preliminary. Chandra inquired if we changed it to one per individual would that mean that anyone with a pontoon and a boat would have to transfer it to another family members name. Shannon stated the dock would go into the lottery system and Brad replied the slip name and the boat owner name have to match, so they would have to be a shared owner on the boat. That could be a husband and wife, parent and child, cousin, fishing buddy as long as the name matches on the boat and the slip. This allows through the end of the year for people to straighten that out for next year but anyone with more than one slip would not be offered renewal for next year. They would be offered renewal under one but they would not have multiple renewal options next year. Chandra stated to keep drama down she thinks it's best to keep it mirrored but she is interested in hearing what everyone else has to say. As she doesn't have boats out there she doesn't know the issues but is interested to hear from those out there. Brad asked if there was any more Board discussion regarding any of the rules presented and there were none. Brad opened the discussion to the floor.

**Mike Foster**, a camper and dock holder believes the dock leases should mirror the campground leases with one space per name as it does give the opportunity to others in the community to enjoy the property out there.

**Rod Wehlage**, a camper and dock holder stated a lot of the rules we've had in effect for years. A lot of us are talking about enforcement of the rules as they're not being enforced. Everybody gets a copy and knows what they are. His biggest thing is the young kids riding golf carts out there and we've even had an accident in which a kid hit a parked car. He's seen them drive right by the security guys and nobody stops them. He isn't sure if security is aware of the rules. He has pictures on his phone of a child driving

a four-wheeler that could barely reach the pedals. Stuff like that, someone is going to get hurt or killed, somebody will get ran over, or there will be property damage. Another rule discussed is overflow parking. There was a boat parked in front of his camper all summer long that never moved. They couldn't even mow around it. 72 hours is the rule. He mentioned it to Tawny after the Friends of Prairie Creek meeting and inquired about the rule since people are leaving their trailers sitting out all summer long. If you have events out there, there's no place to park because it's full of trailers.

He's spoken to Dr. Powers a few times as he's concerned about the bigger boats out there. Somebody is going to get ran over. We talk about the water quality out there and it's bad. Twenty years ago, he could go out and swim and the water was a greenish blue but now it's brown. Those boats are tearing the lake up. The lake is .9 miles wide and 3 1/2 miles long. To him the lake isn't big enough to support those big boats. He's owned those kinds of boats. He goes to Salamonie, Brookville and places like that. He's seen more dead large fish in the Prairie Creek lake and he believes it's from tearing up the habitat with those boats going through that water at 15 feet. He's talked to Dr. Powers and said he would like to see what the water quality is and if anyone has talked to the water company about it and see what the water quality is after the fall/winter time and at the end of the summer. He can guarantee with the waves smashing into it, there's a lot of trees in the water now and a lot of erosion on the banks. You go out there and try to enjoy it yourself with your family and those big boats come by with high waves will beat you to death and throw you off your boat. Those are some of the concerns he has because he is still on a wood dock and he knows there are a lot of boats breaking loose possibly because of those big boats coming through and we don't have anything to break the waves. Those boats are getting beat to death. Maybe not so much the ones in the channel but the ones in the bigger water as there is no idle zone out there. If you go to any of the bigger lakes in Indiana they have a large idle zone that goes out away from the docks but if you try to do that at Prairie Creek you're cutting off a big piece of the lake because those boats are just too big and it seems they are getting bigger and bigger. And there's nobody enforcing the 25-mph rule because those boats take up to 35 mph just to plane out. Those are the major concerns he has for the area.

Shannon inquired if he thinks it is a horsepower issue, size of boat issue or both. He replied he doesn't think it's a horsepower issue as much as how the lake is being used. A lot of these big boats are wakeboarding and they have ballast in them. They fill those up and the boat pushes deeper into the water and creates a bigger wake so they surf or wakeboard behind it. In wakeboarding you're standing up, which is a form of skiing and skiing isn't allowed out there. There's not much difference besides the board. It's the same thing. You're standing up, creating that wave and creating that disturbance in the water. The end they're doing it at is an average of 10 to 12 feet deep at that south end which is the shallow end, so what that's doing to the bottom, the fish habitat, fishing and all that stuff. When he first came out there it was a leisure fishing lake, a pontoon lake.



He doesn't know how the bigger boats got in or how they thought the lake was big enough to handle them, because it is not. We haven't had an accident yet, but why wait until we have one to react to it.

He added security is a big concern as well as there have been a lot of thefts out there recently. There was a golf cart stolen, so that's a big concern. So, if we get security, they need to know the rules and how to enforce them. A lot of times we don't enforce the rules because we're waiting for someone to screw up or for something to happen, and then try to enforce them, but we need to enforce them before something happens.

Chandra inquired if we have the size restriction verbiage in the rule and Brad replied the 20 mph is a state statute, and the water skiing is a Prairie Creek Rule which is on page 9. Rod asked if it is a state law why are those boats allowed out there and Brad replied the state law details where you can pull a recreation item which is the south end but he didn't have the full statute in front of him but it's 132 IAC 594. Brad added they have discussed it before and isn't sure even if they wanted to tackle it how to go about structuring it. What would be extreme would be an idle only lane which is an option but would probably receive some pushback from everybody, but outside of that he isn't sure how we would write that into a rule. Rod stated it was a rule before they started letting the speed boats out there because when he had his boat, he couldn't take it out there because it was a pontoon lake only. Shannon asked if restricting the size of the boat would help and Rod replied it's not the size it's the type of boat. Chandra inquired if there is an intake process in place for new dock holders where staff goes over the rules and Brad replied they buy their launch pass, pay the fee and go in. Chandra stated it may be helpful to have an intake process or yearly refresher, so if rules are enforced no one can say they didn't have a warning or know what to expect. Shannon added the DNR enforces it since it's on the water. So, if we could do something to protect the lake that would probably be more efficient than relying on the DNR to do something. Brad added the water company does regular testing, they monitor that stuff and there have been concerns about beach and shore erosion, and water turbidity.

Shannon inquired how it will impact us financially if we went back to a pontoon only lake. Brad replied most of the dock leases are pontoons and Rod added it will kill the launch fees which according to the budget is something like \$100,000. Brad agreed it would impact the annual and daily launch fees collected. Brad added we would also have to work with legal as he isn't sure if there's a legal definition of what a pontoon is. So that's part of the issue is like what are you, what are you trying to eliminate? And then how do you not eliminate what is allowed. So, if you say only pontoons, are fishing boats allowed? So, you get into a what are you allowing, disallowing and how do you structure that correctly?

Tawny added they do ask for the size of the boats, type of boat, like pontoons on the leases. There's not a lot of speed boats out there so she doesn't know how much that would affect it. We could also take a look at the lease that we have with the water company because she knows the old one did have regulations to what was allowed on there. There still could be something in there, so we could start there. Shannon asked if Tawny could share that lease with the Board, and Tawny said she would. She added that's a couple places we could start, but she doesn't think it affected too much because there's not a whole lot out there. She thinks most of them are daily, and not actually leaseholders. Shannon asked would the value or the cost of the damage that these speed boats are doing outweigh what we make from them. Brad replied he doesn't know that anybody's put a value on what the damage is. I mean, there's a perceived idea that it's hindering the water quality and causing erosion.

**Joe Kucharski** (Commodore of the Muncie Sail Club) stated he would like to do a little follow up on this because we have concerns about it as well as it does affect shore erosion. It affects the maintenance of our dock. We're seeing premature wear on mooring lines. We're seeing premature wear on anchoring where we have underwater anchors holding our docks in place, the chain that is holding those docks in places, wearing at the points where they're connected. And it's the in and out motion of that wave action that's causing that erosion of the chain to occur. But I think more importantly, there's been a lot of research on these wave boats and also on bass boats creating wakes. And it's not just on the surface that that wake occurs. It goes down into the water. It's a, it's a stacked spiral and there's a very good video, or I shouldn't say video of photographic portrayal done by the Milwaukee Journal where they took in 2020. In 2020, they took photographs of a habitat for fishing. In 2023, they took a photograph of that same area and it totally wiped out that fishing habitat in three years. And it is from the waves, from these wake boats and particularly even the bass fishing boats, because if they don't plane on that surface, they create that same kind of wake in the lake. The state of Wisconsin and the state of Minnesota both have been passing legislation to limit the activity of those boats on the lakes. They started out by setting up that those boats could not be within 200 feet of the shoreline, and now they've moved that out to 500 feet of a shoreline and 200 feet of any vessel in the area. A couple years ago on Geist, they had a problem where one of those boats came along and flipped the fishing boat. The boat sunk to the bottom of the lake and the two fishermen were in the water and had to be rescued. These boats create a danger. They're a real problem. About a week ago we were doing maintenance on our docks and over a one-hour period we had wakes coming across from the opposite side of the reservoir to our docks and crashing over the docks. The lake was dead calm. There was no wind that day. It was strictly the wake from those boats across the lake. So, these boats are doing damage. We were responsible for that shoreline of our property and we're seeing problems with the rip rap. We've had to replace rip rap along the shoreline over the last couple of years, so

we're seeing continued damage. I could normally get about four to five years out of mooring lines without seeing any kind of deterioration. And now I can only get about two years out of those same mooring lines. There are studies that document what the impact is of a dock line being stretched and released, stretched and released. We have some additional information he along to Dustin already, but the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota have done a lot of research on this. Brad thanked him for the information.

Brad stated we got a little off track, but asked if there were any other comments or questions regarding the rules?

**Mike Foster** asked about the security rules, it's posted in here on hours and his question would be the Park Board invested a lot of money into the gates out there and they're up more than they're down. He thinks there was some discussion that those gates could not be shut 24 hours a day which he would think that that would have been a way to control security. There's your first line of defense, a locked in facility. I'm assuming that maybe the sailboat gentleman can answer as he's on Prairie Creek property too as a lessee. My question would be, is he allowed to lock his property down? He thinks when he drives by there they have a chain with no trespassing signs. Joe replied there's no public access signs posted. Mike asked if the horse club and hunt club left unlocked. Brad replied during a normal operation he believes everything's open. The horse club, we've been closing at night some because we've had security issues over there as well. But outside of that, it's a public asset and a public resource. Mr. Foster added you've got a leased area and you've spent all that money on that gate, but they're being underutilized. It seems like a lot, he doesn't know what those gates cost, but he assumes they weren't cheap. They're pretty nice gates. Brad replied, he knows we've had several maintenance issues with the gates. I don't know if they're functioning today or not, but we did have some maintenance issues that we've been updating on those. The lease space is the campsite and the dock itself. So, the drive, the playground, the shoreline, that is all public access. So that's part of the handoff there. If we want to close those all the time that's a different discussion we need to have and we need to review how that affects public access to the hole at the site in compliance with our lease with the water company.

Mike added with that being said, your next line of defense for security for all these thefts and damages obviously would be presence of someone. Your budget indicates that there's some funding there for that. In the instance where the gate got knocked down, the security cop was sitting at one gate, the other gate got hit. We were all within visual of that guy driving through the whole gate and just pulverizing it. And security sat over there the whole time until someone walked over there and got that paid security enforcement officer to go over and act on the incident that happened. So, he thinks the biggest thing would be obviously circling back around and see what you can. He knows it's a budgetary thing. He sits on a board himself at the airport and money's always an

issue. But he thinks at some point in time, if you can't put the gates down, you've got inadequate security, we're going to continue to have these problems because it is public accessible and it should be public accessible with some enforcement. You heard the one gentleman say they drive right by these guys in the security and he's been in and out of Prairie Creek over a twenty-year span and it seems like it's more lackadaisical now than it's ever been as far as any type of enforcement. It's something he thinks the Board should look into when we're talking about these rules, we got to get that place locked down and watched over if you guys want to preserve the nice amenities you guys have out there.

Brad asked if there were any other questions from the Board or the public on the rules and there were none. He added we're not going to vote on these tonight as we've still got to have final review by legal. But his hope would be that we can bring them before the board in November potentially for a review or any final revisions to admit them, get them approved in the December meeting. That way they're in effect and ready to present at the first of the year.

**Dorothy Meadows** stated she's a camper and boater at Prairie Creek. The rule that concerns her is the campsites being the 10 by 30. A lot of our campers are over 30 feet and you are also allowing us canopies of 10 by 20. So how are we getting our campers and our canopies all on a 25 by 30? Brad replied the way the rule reads now is leased campsites generally include the use of a minimum 25 by 30 spot. So, we're not saying that that's the only area you get to use, but that's the minimum we will provide. When we do the lottery, we ask for the camper size because we know there are some spots that are closer to that 30 and then there's some spots that are 50 plus. So, we try to accommodate that when people are moving in and that's a minimum sizing.

Dorothy stated and you're talking about doing away with any fees of over the 30? Brad replied the full rule reads "lease campsites generally include the use of a minimum 25 by 30 spot. Any request for additional square footage within a lease site will be considered by the Parks and Recreation Board on a case by case basis pursuant to available space in the site location." The last line is dropped off that involves lease terms or fees. So, he thinks how that will probably be handled is that we may have a discussion once we get some measuring done. Essentially, adopt all the current positions and then as we move forward, if there's any other disputes or concerns, because really the issue only comes up is if you and your neighbor don't get along, where does your start and where does theirs end? It's not marked very well. Dorothy asked so that would be the 25, and Brad replied from there you can say this is your 25 by 30 guaranteed. Dorothy added she thinks it's only fair that we should be grandfathered in as to our sizes instead of going OK, well now we got to come to the board and say OK, well our lot is 25 by 50. Are we going to have to get approval for the rest of our lot or is it going to just automatically be approved? Brad stated that's something once we get the measurements and make sure

that there's no sites that are currently grossly under, if there's any encroachment currently, those would be things we've got to address. I don't know of any known issues and don't have anything that's triggering this, but that's something we want to evaluate, make sure and then I think the board would look at adopting sites as is for current leaseholders.

Dorothy responded Shannon you mentioned about marking spots off so they're 25 feet. That was done back several years ago. Everybody was moved, was made to move out, and then they came in and marked at 25 feet. Well, then people start coming in, pulling up the stakes and moving them over. And so, you know, that's not always the best idea either. Brad replied it's something you have got to stay on top of as our intention truly isn't to move anybody or reduce their current space or make any adjustments there, but to make sure it's fair for anybody coming in and understanding what the minimum guarantee is.

Shannon asked Tawny how many public campsites for day camper or night campers are available? Tawny replied there are 19 and then 10 more in Indian Hill. Then we have daily camping for tents which is 25 in South Shore and then another eight in Indian Hill. Shannon asked if the 19 were in the campsite and Tawny replied they are at North Shore. Shannon asked if those get occupied most nights of the season, and Tawny replied during the holidays they are all booked. Shannon asked how many days that is, or is it like five to which Brad replied it's all the big days like Labor Day, Memorial Day, and 4<sup>th</sup> of July. Tawny added they stay pretty well booked even during summer, non-holidays on the weekends all. Shannon asked if it would be cost effective if we maybe made some of those permanent campsites and James replied we have to have a certain number of rented sites to keep the definition of a campground, as if we have too many permanent sites, it's considered a trailer park. Brad added it would be good to look into, but that's a good call out by Jim. Brad added he knows there are state regulations on campgrounds and seasonal versus weekend rates, he just doesn't know what those rulings are. Shannon asked where we would go to look for that type of information and Brad wasn't sure but stated start with Google and see where it guides us.

Brad asked if there were any additional questions from the Board on the rules or is there any other public comment, and there were none.

Brad stated he would get the couple of changes updated and sent over to legal and once we get that copy back, he'll distribute that to the Board again.

Next on the agenda, we have talked about Prairie Creek rates a couple times and he know we didn't make any rate adjustments to the docks or campsites last year. We did some rate adjustments to the launch fees and event fees. Part of the discussion in the Friday meeting there at Friends of Prairie Creek was they kind of had two concerns regarding the rates. One, they weren't seeing the benefit from the rate increases. Two,

they weren't given enough notice of the rate increases. And the other was that some people just can't afford it due to fixed income and fixed budgets, and rate increases are going to push people out who have built a community and a family out there. And that that was a concern for their, for their neighbors. So, what I've done here is I've put together a list of what I guess I call proposed rates and the thought was to forecast out further to allow for some planning, some vision on making your accommodations for the next years. I just picked as an arbitrary number of five years thinking that is long enough for us to forecast out and then that would also allow us in three years, in 2027 to look at rates a year out, so it gives you another cushion that you're not adjusting it for the coming year. The other two sheets here I think I've shared with the board a couple different times regarding it's not apples and apples, but it's, it's the closest comparable that I've been found in the immediate area and showing what their rates have been and where we fit in the rate structure. The other item that is on this list is we did miss or overlook the Boater Education Launch fee last year. That price did not get adjusted. So, the request from Dustin and Tawny was that that be adjusted to \$100.00. So, he thinks that one's hopefully easier than the rest of the discussion. He added this is just a sounding board, a place to start, have discussion, but he wants to put something together to present to the Board for discussion at a place to start. He asked for thoughts from the Board.

James stated some of his thoughts out at Prairie Creek he doesn't think we need to raise rates just to raise rates. He thinks we should be proud we're at the lower end versus the higher end, not the Geist. It's a place that people can go and enjoy life. We're mowing a lot less property now. We're not the security is not the best. Basically, we don't have security. The gates are a joke. That's the one of our biggest wastes of money he thinks we've done. We've moved the trash over to the Dumpsters, which is lifted labor cost to the park. That puts more on the campers. Everybody's getting fee increases with the new docks and there's less maintenance and the man hours to put them in are way less. These are some of the things that people are coming at him with and he doesn't think we can justify raising rates just to raise rates. He thinks there has to be a plan in place to say this is what this is for. This is how it's going to be used. And have it used for that purpose because security, we got a security addendum out there this year and it was just a place for somebody to get paid and sleep. They wouldn't patrol the campgrounds. They wouldn't patrol the boats because they keep saying they've got the whole lake. If we need more revenue, we can start charging at the beach again. And I mean people wanting to go out and enjoy the beach. They can pay for the beach. Those were just some of his thoughts on the rates issue.

Brad asked if there was any other feedback from the Board and Shannon replied she thinks we need to do a better job of applying for grants at Prairie Creek. That's something we need to probably talk to The Mayor about and maybe City Council to allocate some special funding for grant writing because there are grants that would be

applicable for this setting. That's another funding source as well. She understands inflation but does not want to see us just dump all of our financial needs on the dock leasers and the campsite leasers to fund all the projects and maintenance needs for the park to improve. She doesn't know if that also means that maybe we need to see can the city allocate a budget. Next year we can go to City Council and ask them for a small budget for Prairie Creek to offset some of, you know, these projects for the future. But I think we need to get creative and think of other funding streams to support our work there.

Brad stated one of the reasons he's been an advocate for making these adjustments is twofold. One, we hadn't had adjustments for a time period and we kind of got behind the 8 ball and we were at a point that some of the repairs were being neglected. We weren't able to make improvements. There's a lot of dreams and a lot of requests for things out there and all those things cost money. The other piece that really is heavy on him is he knows there's a passionate group out there, there's a family, there's a community, but there's as many or more that don't have availability to it, that there's a waiting list. Our demand far exceeds our supply available. And economics says that if your demand exceeds your supply, you adjust your rates. So that's the two pieces that have really kind of weighed on him and is why he has pushed for these, why he has looked at these rates every year to see how do we make adjustments to continue to make Prairie Creek better, to continue to give more amenities, more access out at the park. Shannon stated she thinks if we had strong leadership that proposed a strategic plan, maybe she would be more amenable to rate changes. But we just haven't, and it's been more reactionary. You know, we need this to fund that. She thinks we need more long-term strategic planning for Prairie Creek. The last time that there was a strategic plan written was in like 2004 or 2009. Brad added he thinks it was a miss and unfortunate that we left them out of the Five-Year plan. We missed that one. He added he would shoulder some of the blame for that, that we were kind of in a crunch there in the Five-Year plan to get that done in a timely manner. And Prairie Creek certainly didn't earn the focus that it should have on that. We are going into the next Five-Year plan and he thinks some of those items can be addressed and envisioned there as well. Shannon interjected we should create a Subcommittee to create a survey like we did for the city parks to help us get the public's input, which is a requirement of that DNR plan. And the, the reason why the, the DNR strategic plan is vital is that once it's approved to, it's a national document, but once it's approved, then we can apply for federal funding. And that's one of the reasons why we're we have Tillpond now. That's because we had the five-year plan and it has helped us when we go to foundations, like for the skate park, we've got this five-year plan and so on and so forth. It's helped us with other projects. And yeah, so that's where we need to go with that.

Brad asked if there was anything else from the Board and Mark stated he wanted to echo a lot of what's been said. He thinks we have to consider the impact of inflation because if

we're spending the same amount and there's inflation year after year, we're falling farther behind. And that's when we get into our deferred maintenance and it's not as nice a facility as everyone deserves and wants. Having said that, he's not in favor of just raising rates to raise rates. He thinks we need a plan. He still remembers our 3 1/2-hour meetings about the deplorable electric system out there. We've done nothing to address that. We still have done nothing, but we've done nothing to raise revenue to be able to do that. When you look at our comparative numbers, we're the only one of two that are meterless. I'd rather have a nice system where everybody can use what they want to use and not have to worry about things collapsing and falling apart. But it takes money, and people have to be willing to do that. That's part of an improvement plan. We need security. He would be in favor of raising rates if we enforce the rules and if we have security that makes it safer and better for everyone. That goes back to leadership. He thinks people don't mind spending, if they feel like they're getting value for what they're spending. He's fine with leaving it as it is now, but he does think we need to look at a long-term plan. And that would be improvements, not just staying where it is because I think it can be better.

Chandra added she feels like until we get a system in place, a five-year plan, some vision, so we can know what is appropriate to raising the rates to reach these goals. She thinks we should just keep it as it is until we can get those things in place. Brad added the other piece of that is two years ago we had a significant increase and that's really what he wants to avoid. We didn't kick the can last year. We had planned no adjustments. If we do that again, I don't want to get 2, 3 or 4 more years down the road and it's going to be another \$350.00 hit because we didn't do anything, and he doesn't want to get there again. If we're talking about not making a change this year also, he understands and respects that five months is short notice for some. Do we want to talk about doing rates for the 2026 season? How do we want to structure that? Or how do we want to avoid a big hit five years down the road? Chandra stated that Brad mentioned we're getting ready to have to, you know, do another five-year plan for the parks in general. She thinks it's appropriate for us to also work or get a team or however that's going to work to do Prairie Creek as well with the warning of telling people like this is what we're about to do. This is what's coming up. And as we progress, we can keep the public updated so that nobody's surprised. That way that'd avoid us having a three-year hit later. Everybody here knows what to expect. This is what we're talking about. So, as we're getting this plan in place, we need to make sure we're keeping them informed in this process so that they know like within the next year or next two years, whatever this is, what's going to happen. I don't know how we're going to put a team together, but we'll have to do that.

Brad asked if there was any other board discussion, and if not, he would open it up to the public for discussion.



**Breann Thornburg** addressed Brad about his research to compare things, and stated she did her own independent research, not peer reviewed. Just some stuff she googled. She put together a couple spreadsheets, so she just wanted to make that part of what we're discussing, and she thinks the Board pretty much covered that the amenities vastly outweigh the cost of increase and that's kind of what this shows so I don't know if you keep it or what you. Brad asked her to give a copy to Nikki who will distribute it. She added that after three lotteries there were still empty spaces that weren't filled and docks that weren't filled. Brad asked Tawny were all the spots paid for this year or were there any unpaid spots? Tawny replied they left some campsites open for ADA but all the others were paid for. Brad added all the spots were paid for. Once they pay, we don't care if you leave it empty. Tawny added some people moved to ADA spots because we got several more but we're not going to fill those. Those are going to be subtracted because we promised not to put in more boats at the docks.

**Rod Wehlage** commented on the rate increase. He stated we talked about two years ago we basically had a \$500 rate increase. The gentleman that was running the park at that time, I think he still is, I don't know, came up here and told the Board we're going to raise fees \$500 for security and park maintenance, but the biggest thing was it was for security and to take care of what we needed to take care of like we had talked about before. We're not seeing the bang for our buck. That's the big concern everybody's talking about here. We paid that extra money, we lost amenities, we lost our trash, but we got the dumpsters. Everybody's adapted, you know what I mean? Security is still a problem out there, but that's what we were promised. We're going to raise your rates because we're going to get more employees to help at that time. He forgets the other lady's name, but I mean to get Tawny and them guys the help they need to take care of the park and do all that. We didn't see any of that. So that's why a lot of people are frustrated because we paid the extra \$500, and we didn't see anything for it. We actually lost stuff. He knows a lot of guys are concerned about that you're going to make another increase on us. When he first started, it was \$1,000 bucks. Now he's paying \$1,500. Now he's going to be paying \$1,800 and he doesn't have anything that shows why he's paying that extra \$800. You know, if it goes up to whatever you're going to take it up to say \$1,800.

We may be the lowest ones, but a lot of those parks that you're talking about, they have full hookup, they've got sewer hookup, they've got 50-amp services. He knows to take that park to be 50-amp service it's going to be \$1,000,000 project. You've got to make everybody pull out and it's going to be a two-year project, you know what I mean? To even get close and by that time people may have moved on and anything like that, but he knows it's a big expense. That's a crap load of money. But it's one of those things right there that people probably wouldn't mind paying so much if we just saw something for our money. We understand you're sending out flyers asking what color we want to paint the roof to the bathhouse. We couldn't care less what color that bathhouse roof is. We

want security. We want safety out there for our kids to run around. We want our safety for some of these guys probably have \$30 - 40,000 boats. He thinks last year a bunch of seats got cut up, batteries were taken. And he thinks he's seen one pier out there that's got a gate. He doesn't think that's going to stop it, but it would deter it. And then if somebody's out there and that gate's open, if we got security out there, they can go up to that person and ask if they're supposed to be there and ask for their number or info. We'd like to see a little bit of what we're getting for our money, and we haven't seen that. We actually lost stuff.

**Mike Foster** wanted to address a couple of points with an emphasis on the running budget. It shows about \$800,000 in revenues from the campground and piers. The fees for the docks are like \$355 thousand and the campground. Of those two that's over half a million of that \$800,000 that is charged to this group of people talking to you. The vast majority of your revenue comes from the campers and the boaters. And we understand you have to have money. I mean I looked through other things, whether it be the Sailboat Club all the way down to the horse club. When you guys propose this rate increase to one group of people, and I didn't see anywhere in the proposal to go down through each line item. What has the sailboat been paying for the last 10 years? What are they going to pay? He saw \$1,500 for the horse club. If there's going to be a rate increase, he thinks that study has to show a rate increase for everyone that occupies the space.

Talking about power, \$100,000 is spent out of your budget for power because it's not metered. 10 years, \$1,000,000 on a plan so that you'd be facilitating back to obviously from this budget. It's a very poorly mismanaged budget where you have more money being spent than is being received. And from my research, talking to other entities in government, he knows that it's been said maybe possibly that this is a self-sufficient park when he knows that if you ever received edit money to do any project in that park, that's tax dollars. If your Public Board of Works has ever paid any bills for the reservoir, that's tax dollars. Any ARP money that was received, those are tax dollars, grants that you apply for those tax dollars. So, though I can appreciate that Prairie Creek operates as a governmental entity with receivables and it's a challenge for you. It's not a stand-alone like it's been portrayed through the management that you know, you're self-supporting. You're not. There's no way because you are receiving some tax funding even through the general fund of the city according to my research.

And the other thing I would speak about is the power and what Rob said. The equipment's a lot smaller than it used to be actually. I am a heavy equipment operator, a union operator of 35 years so I'm pretty versed in this part of it and utilities and stuff. They can probably go down between those sites with trenching and small devices with little to no disruption coming out of the power boxes. And one thing that you talked about was grants. I would probably suspect that AEP has grants to go in and facilitate

things like this. It's always worth the reach to facilitate maybe the initial up cost low to no interest loans. The City can issue a bond for that stuff. I hate to see that each time we start talking about cost, it always goes back to this group of people, but it doesn't go to every group of people that's on here. I would appreciate that it's all-encompassing.

Brad stated there were a few things he wanted to clarify. We did adjust launch fees and event rates last year. We recently reviewed the contract with the Sail Club. Dock fee changes do affect the Sail Club as well. We have looked at some of those other items. We continue to look at all the revenue sources. Also, I want to add, you did make a good note that there are what I consider gifts to Prairie Creek from tax sources, but you can't count on those. You can't count on the edit money, you can't count on the ARP, you can't count on any of those grants. Those all come from other sources. And we don't receive any direct general fund allocations to the Prairie Creek Reservoir.

Brad asked if there were any other public comments on rate proposals?

**Rod Wehlage** added as far as the information we've been getting here today I still think there's quite a bit of misinformation. Everybody says there's a giant waiting list for this campground. There is a big demand for weekend sites. All the weekend sites that we have at Prairie Creek are smaller than the proposed sites that you're trying to make us all move into. That's why they don't get leased. Yeah, they get leased on holiday weekends. People show up, they try and get their camper in. They have to get other people to move their campers, tow vehicles and everything to get their camper parked in there, and then they're parking on a lot that's two feet out of level and 30 feet. They cannot level their camper up to use their camper correctly because it's all grandfathered in. We are all more than willing to pay our own electric so that we can run our air conditioner to keep our camper from disintegrating in the heat. Those campers cannot be sitting out there all closed up with no air conditioning on. They fall apart, the roofs crack open, they leak. You got a \$50,000 camper out there and you can't leave it there. Another issue was the winter storage. Where was the rule change approved for the winter storage? Why do we have to remove our own security devices from our campers for winter storage. We have no security at all. We had to provide our own cameras on our boats to keep people off our boats. We have to provide our own cameras at our campsites to keep people out of our campsites. And now we have to remove all that stuff. Why? What is going on in the campground that you don't want us to know? It all seems Very, very shady.

As far as renovating the campsites, if you do anything out there, the whole site has to come up to code. The company I used to work for laid out the whole new campground that didn't get put in. All right, all that was researched and the new campsites are 25 by 50. That can be no more than 4 inches out of grade from one end to the other. The spot that the camper sits on has to be on a compacted pad or concrete pad. The utilities have

to come up in a 5-foot window. That's all electric, water and everything has to be in that 5-foot window so that the cord that comes off your camper can plug into the proper amperage device, not an adapter like the dog bones we're being forced to use now. That are burning up the cord, burning up the camper. We almost had a camper burned down this year because of that dog bone issue. I made cords for people that were safe, and they were outlawed by our Mayor. He couldn't get anybody to say anything about those. I went to the Fire Marshals, and you brought in three electrical contractors to look at my cord. They all said that's safer than what you're making them use, but yet they still got thrown out.

We all want to do things for the kids, we want activities for the kids. I put on one hell of an activity for the fall for the kids for free out of my own pocket. Well, mine and the campers, because all the campers donated to that too. So, they all had money tied up in that too. I provided the six to eight weeks of labor to put it on. Brad interjected he didn't want to cut him off but inquired if he had anything related to the rates or does this need to be in the public comment section. Rod stated he doesn't believe we need any rate increases because we ain't got what we were promised with the last increase, all right? A lot of us had to buy new campers because our old camper wasn't up to par. All right, so now we got a camper payment, plus we got a rate increase, plus we got a rate increase on our dock too. 20 years I've been there. It was an investment in my retirement, my tax return paid for this and it doesn't do it anymore. Now I've got to dig in my pocket to take care of this where I work all year. So yeah, I don't believe that we need rate increases at this point at all.

**Charlie Moore** stated everybody would probably be ok with increases if we were satisfied with where we're at. I went to a campground a few weeks back in Sullivan and I started asking people about it because it was very similar to ours. But the thing about theirs was they had no toters either. They had to take their sewer and they had 30-amp service. They paid more than us because they had more activities for the children, the beach area was nice, their campsite area where their camper, and it was kind of odd because the whole campground was so similar to our campground, but their actual campground had their own individual swimming area with a little beach area so they didn't have to go over to the public side of the beach and their playground area was great for kids. It wasn't as fancy and it wasn't no big metal plastic parts like we see that's expensive. They had a lot of wood built like they had like a wood climber thing for the kids to climb up a wood wall and everything. And it was very nice because you could see all these kids playing. They even had this one just open dirt area and it what was really nice. I saw a lot of dads, a lot of grandpas over there and we're like, wow, it's a remote-control car for the kids to play. They even had dirt hills for the kids with the remote-controlled cars to go up the dirt hills. And I'm like that basically cost no money just recreating the dirt for an area for family to have fun and play. We have none of that really. We have one park 1 basketball goal. The kids are getting bored. The trails were

kind of a mess. If the trails were maybe trimmed up a little bit better and the roadways were kind of fixed better for the kids to ride their bikes around the trail. There's a lot of big holes. I know the golf carts drive through there and stuff and it's still hard for the golf carts to even drive through the trails because of the holes. Maybe if the trails and the trailway were trimmed up a little bit nicer. And I'm not even asking like a lot of money that you're spending out of your pocket on some of this stuff or even put for a grant for maybe like a small size splash pad on the playground area. Then parents that are bringing their kids. It was said once that camping was a luxury out there. It's not a luxury for me. I'm raising 5 grandkids. I have a mother that has Alzheimer's and dementia that lives here in town and my dad's going legally blind. It is a convenience for us to be able to take a weekend away from the stress of our house, drive out to the reservoir, spend a weekend, and then, God forbid something, I had to come back home and take care of my parents. I was able to get back here within 30 minutes. I can't go on vacation. I probably will never be able to do that for the next 20 years. I can't go on a vacation out of this town. I don't have the money for all these amusement parks. I barely have enough money to pay for our pontoon and our camper. I love it out here. I love all the family out there because it's not just camping and friends. Y'all end up being like family. You watch after each other's kids, and you check on the elderly. That's another thing. The elderly people that's out here with campers, I guess I call a few of the little ladies, my golden girls. I love to go and sit and talk to them. There's nothing for them to do. There's no bingo night because that's considered gambling. I don't understand why bingo is considered gambling. If we have a bingo night where we bring maybe a bucket of supplies for their kitchen or towels or something for prizes for the winner of the bingo, I don't know why that is considered gambling. Why can't we have like a little bingo night for the elderly out there. If there were more things to do around the campground, I don't think anybody would even disagree with any rate increase. And if our electricity was a little bit better. I mean, it's kind of hard when you have a fridge full of food and the electricity goes out and you're out on the pontoon and come back and the electricity's been out for a little while. We had that kind of happened and we've been here for about 20 years with a pontoon and for what, three with our camper now.

Jackie works her butt off on all this stuff and events and then when we do them, we have to try to take up donations. Like, you know, everybody tries to donate for everything. Just like Dean's Trail, everybody helped donate decorations for it and stuff. If we pay this much money, why can't there be some kind of fun events for the campground and the pontoon people to be able to have? If we have events throughout the summer that we have some money to be able to buy candy for Easter egg hunt or buy candy for the Halloween bashes and stuff like that. And the cakes and the cookies for the Halloween bash. It would be nice if there was just a little small fun set aside for just some supplies that you need for some events to have. If it was more eventful, I guess instead of everybody having to try to figure out something to do. I host movie nights in my camper

every once in a while, and our deck could be full of all the kids. It'd be nice to have a movie night out there. It'd be nice to do something that we're not so stressed about doing because sometimes it's hard. I mean, there's a lot of parents out here. There's a lot of grandparents out here. There's, there's a lot of different ages out here and we need to think about all of those, you know, like we need more abilities for everybody out here to be able to enjoy it. Shannon asked if she was wanting like a recreation director, someone to organize activities? Charlie replied it would be nice if there was more stuff like that.

Charlie added it's hard to run the electric, especially when you have kids and you want to run the air conditioner and they want to watch TV and your refrigerator is full. It bogs down especially when it's really hot and everybody's out there with everything going, the power's pulling. Shannon asked if she realizes that if we do make an investment where everybody had their own meter, you're looking at a minimum when you pay all the fees of over \$100 and something, you know, so you're going to lose people that way. So, you can't have both. Charlie replied she knows and that security is a lot of issue because I talked to a lot of people out there and there's people that used to stay out there throughout the week all the time. They don't now, they come out on the weekend or when they know someone else is going to be camping out there that they know because this is the security is not the greatest. And that's kind of sad because I kind of experienced it over the summer too, because my husband was working in Richmond and I was out there with the kids and nobody was in the campground. And I think there was only two other people camping that day. And when night came, it was kind of creepy because it's like nobody's coming through here to check on anybody. It is nice to see a presence of some kind of security.

Brad stated he had one question for Tawny. He knows she has helped collect some donations and helped at some of the events out there. He inquired have we made any financial contributions to those events or how have we helped partner with them? Tawny replied we donated some candy for Easter and then we'll help with like the cakes for the cakewalk. I'm going to help donate things like that. I'm also, me and Carly are going to donate out of our own money to that as well. But we do use our budget for a small amount of those. I would like to see more of that, but we have been doing that. Brad asked if she happened to know where that comes out of, and Tawny replied probably office supplies out of our budget or other services maybe.

Shannon inquired if Friends of Prairie Creek have ever thought about applying for a 501 (c) 3 designation? There are a lot of grants for charity organizations that are 501 (c) 3 that governmental agencies cannot apply for. So, if there was a group that was affiliated with Prairie Creek, then there's funding streams for recreation, for programming and for a lot of infrastructure capital type projects. Jackie stated they've tried to do that for the last three years, and she's pretty much doing a lot of this on her own with the help of some of the people that are pretty well involved. So, we've not got it done. She's tried to

get a few people to help do it, to volunteer. So, if you know anybody that can help or somebody who can take over the group next year. Shannon stated the IDEA Conference is held at Ball State every year, Nicholas Tokar and some other lawyers have a session on how to create if I how to write the 501 (c) 3 application and she can help with connecting to the right people for that. She agrees there needs to be some more organization from the committee so it's not all on Jackie.

**Jackie** added going back to getting donations, they have helped out a lot on the Easter Egg Hunt and Tawny's taking over doing the cake walk and everything. So, they have provided donations and helped us out a lot with all of the events, help planning and all of that as well. Brad added he thinks that's an opportunity that we can do more partnering out there and work on more events that aren't necessarily a high cost. Jackie interjected they tried to do movie nights the first year she started Friends of Prairie Creek but you have to get a permit if you're showing it publicly, it's against copyright violation. We bought one the first year. It was like \$750. Well, we didn't, Prairie Creek bought it. We tried different locations. We just didn't have a good turn out, so we didn't do it the second year because the group felt like it was a waste of \$750 to buy the copyright permit to show the movies. So, unless they can piggyback off the one they used at Cannon Commons and share a permit, she doesn't know how that works. It was just a lot of money for the lack of people we had there. Chandra added this is where the five-year plan will be very helpful to their benefit. George interjected there's two applications for the 501 (c) 3. If your gross amount is not over \$50,000, you can do it online and it's an easy process. You can do it yourself. But if your amount is over \$50,000, like Shannon said, you need to maybe get some help.

Tawny added the office staff has been working together with a lot of the faces you see out here trying to come up with events, especially with the teenagers who got caught in the boats. We need more things for them to do. They're bored, they're kids. So, we've been trying, but then we run into issues. She's talked with a couple people about doing like a game room, but then that takes away the community building. And then if we still use the community building, now we've got these large things like game tables that we're going to have to move in and out. So, we've tried, we brought George in, and he was pretty big for the kids. We are trying to work with them to get some more things to do for everybody because we want them to have fun while they're out there, not just hang out with their families. We want to work with them to get more things for like the older people, things like the bingo she brought up, just something but we're just running into different issues and how we get those tables. There was a church that was donating them but they were gone by the time we had gotten ahold of them. We in the office definitely we agree with them that there's a need for that. She thinks eventually if we work together, we'll figure out some more stuff for them to do.

Brad asked if there were any more public comments about rates as we'll have time at the end of the meeting for general public comments.

The Board has heard a lot of comments from the public here, we've had a lot of discussion on our own, how I'm getting the feeling that we want to table it for this year and wait till we develop a five-year plan or do we want to look at any forecast rates in the future or how do we want to move forward, open the discussion. Chandra replied she thinks the first would be better. We should table it and look into a plan, especially after hearing everybody's comments. It's in need of like, I feel like I'm not a camper, but if I was out there, I want to make sure my money is, is getting what I'm paying for. And if there's complaints out there, then we need to give the people what they want or try. Brad asked if there was any other feedback from the Board, and would they still be interested and could we adopt the adjustment to the Boater Education Launch Fee that we missed last year and everyone replied yes. He asked if they wanted to do that tonight or have that discussion next month to increase it from \$75 to \$100.

Chandra made the motion and it was seconded by Mark.

**Vote was taken by all Board members present. Motion carries. Motion approved by all members present.**

Brad asked if there was any other old business to discuss and Shannon replied they're waiting to hear back on two big grants for the city parks. We should hear about the 21st Century Learning Community Grant on Friday and The IU Health Impact Community Impact grant will be November 1st.

Brad asked if there was another old business from the Board and there was none.

#### **10. NEW BUSINESS**

Brad asked if there were any new business items and there were none.

#### **11. ACTION ITEMS**

There were no action items presented to the Board.

#### **12. PUBLIC INPUT – Please limit time to 3 minutes.**

Brad asked for those signed onto the list for Public Input.

**Caleb Swartz**, Westside Skate Park – Caleb presented information regarding the Westside Skate Park update and donations.

Caleb stated I was born in Muncie, and I consider myself to be a Muncie native. I'm a student at Ball State University studying urban planning, and I am the current president of the Student Planning Association. During the summer of 2023, I interned with the



City of Muncie's Department of Parks and Rec, and concluding my internship, I shared an update on the West Side Skate Park in August 2023. Additionally, I'm an avid skater in the Muncie community and I'll be working on the Hunger Skate Park construction crew to build our skate park over the next few weeks and months. Graffiti is a constant challenge of our Parks Department. Skate parks and graffiti are like yin and Yang, but if there's no plan for managing the relationship between the two, our skate park will be covered in graffiti in just a few years. This will inevitably make the skate park surfaces more slippery, making it challenging for beginner skaters and our youth to use the park. This brings us to why I'm speaking with you all today. In August 2023, following my update on the West Side skate park, I shared my concerns about managing our future skate park and the lack of security present in the current skate park plans. I have a proposal for a better means of harnessing the skate parks culture and protecting the quality of our park. I propose installing a dedicated graffiti wall at the skate park. This initiative will hopefully curb the issues of unsanctioned graffiti, but also foster a sense of community and creativity. However, as an urban planner, I understand that for this initiative to be successful, it is vital that the community supports the idea. Partnerships are formed and plans are made to manage the initiative. Your support is crucial to the success of this project. I have already begun forming partnerships to make this project fiscally feasible for the Parks Department. I am deeply grateful for the support of MadJax Maker Force, a local 501(c)3 nonprofit who has written me a letter of support declaring they're willing to donate rows of lockers to be installed at the skate park as a graffiti wall to provide a legal creative outlet for local artists. I've given each board member a copy of this letter of support. The donation, in partnership with Mad Jacks, are the first steps to making this proposal possible. You may be wondering how will we fund the installation of these lockers as a graffiti wall at the skate park? This leads me to my student organization, the Student Planning Association, also known as SPA. The SPA Executive Board and members are working on starting a fundraiser to cover the entire cost of installing the lockers at the skate park and the cost of signage for the legal wall. Additionally, we would like to conduct a community survey to gauge the community's interest in opinions on a legal graffiti wall at the Westside Skate Park. We are requesting for permission from the Parks Board to post yard signs with QR codes for a community survey at Westside Park. Finally, assuming the Community and Parks Board support the graffiti wall and the Student Planning Association raises the necessary funds to install the lockers at Westside Skate Park, we still must establish a means of managing the graffiti wall and the skate park. This leads me to my final partnership proposal, the Muncie Arts and Culture Council, a local nonprofit that promotes, supports and celebrates the arts and culture in Muncie. Ideally, they would be responsible for painting over any art that breaks the rules established by the PD wall signage. Over the past few weeks I've been reaching out to the Muncie Arts and Culture Council to gauge their interest in serving as the organization responsible for managing the legal wall. Nobody from the organization has yet responded to my inquiries, but I will continue to contact

them about my proposal regularly. However, this week they posted an advertisement stating they're taking applications for their next Executive Director; thus, the organization may be in a transitional period. However, they should be interested in partnering with the Parks Department to manage the legal graffiti wall. I initially spoke with Kevin Klinger, a professor of architecture at Ball State University, about donating the lockers from MadJax Makerspace to the Parks Department as a graffiti wall. Kevin Klinger enthusiastically supported the idea and help me contact MadJax, and he currently sits on the Board of Directors for the months Muncie Arts and Culture Council. The Graffiti Wall at Westside Skate Park represents an innovative solution to balance skate culture with the needs for community, safety and cleanliness. With MadJax's generous locker donation, the Student Planning Association's commitment to raising necessary funds, and the potential partnership with the Muncie Arts and Culture Council, we have a foundation to create a space where creativity can flourish responsibly. With your support, we can turn this proposal into a sustainable project that benefits both the local skateboarding community and Muncie's broader arts culture. The success of this initiative does hinge on your approval and collaboration with local arts organizations to ensure its long-term sustainability. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Brad replied he thinks it is a great venture and Caleb has spent a lot of time working on this. He knows George and Nikki were both impressed when you worked in the parks there. He thinks we would be foolish not to move forward with this opportunity. Obviously, a lot of details are still in the works, but absolutely this would be a great opportunity.

Shannon asked about the wall in the diagram and Caleb replied that would be the locker sections that MadJax is willing to donate. They've offered up all of them but he told them installing all of them would probably be a little bit out of our range of what we're going to be able to fundraise for and get done. Also, that's a lot of space to kind of take up and also obstruct the skate parks view from the road, which kind of would take away from the effect of it. I feel like I feel like it's the skate park is kind of the main priority, but we could start with like a small locker installation and if it goes successfully in the future, possibly look into maybe doing more. But I think it's smart to kind of do this a little bit out of time and see how successful it is, it actually deterring people from painting the park. But the kind of main part, the way the partnership, the way I see the partnership could work is basically the Parks Department would be kind of responsible if someone paints on the actual skate park, providing the going in and clearing that off, buffing it out. That takes manpower and it's a little cost, not too costly, but it is costly to do. But then the Muncie Arts and Culture Council would kind of take the fiscal responsibility of paying for the paint to paint over anything that breaks the rules. And also, I was hoping to kind of have a, a local artist come in and do a mural to kind of introduce the wall once it's installed, but that would inevitably get painted over. But just kind of that was where

I'm at with everything. Shannon asked if it would be both sides of the locker, and Caleb replied both sides of the lockers could definitely be used for this. The one side is a lot going to be easier to paint than the other. But I would definitely see people writing on all sides of the lockers. But they also could be used as actual lockers, the combinations could be taken off of them in order to store things at the skate park, Which I think would be pretty nice for me to if I was skating at the skate park. And I could just kind of lock my stuff in a locker and not have to worry about is someone going to take my phone? Is someone going to take my bag with all my skate stuff in it? But also parks generally don't always have these things, but like a broom, like a squeegee to clean off the park. You could potentially store communal tools for us to use that at the park and keep those in the lockers. That way everyone can kind of use them when they're needed. But I think it's a really good idea. And I've got, we're hoping that the community survey also kind of shows that the community's interested in it. I've been reaching out to as many local artists as I can to get there to gauge their interest and also see what how they think it would operate and work and it whether or not they would use it. And for the most part, everyone I've talked to has been interested. Once the skate park pump comes, people are going to want to come and paint there. But giving them a space to do it so that way we can maintain safety is important and this isn't.

Brad interjected this isn't a new concept. This this is something that a lot of skate parks use in one shape or another and Caleb replied absolutely. Brad asked if there's some basis for what is allowed and what isn't allowed, and the rules associated with that. Caleb replied they've brainstormed the basics. No phallic drawings, no curse words, nothing. No profanity within the wall. I'm kind of, but those are kind of the main general points. But also, don't paint anywhere else but the lockers ideally. But when you're using spray paint, it is kind of inevitable that overspray does happen. So, like the concrete that the lockers would sit on, it's going to be kind of inevitable that those are going to get paint on them over time. And that's there's not much you can do about that just because of the nature of the materials you're going to be painting with. But it looks like it's the position you.

Brad stated it looks like the position presented is adjacent to the rest area and it so it wouldn't impede or be dangerous to skaters. Caleb stated they really didn't want to put it near any of the skate obstacles because if you fall onto it, that's going to hurt.

Brad asked if there were any more questions for Caleb and Mark stated he didn't really have a question but a comment. He really likes the idea and the partnerships that it creates. I think one thing that is as you work out the details, you probably would want to work and coordinate real closely with Carl and George because of the incredible problems we've had with vandalism. And I think the lighting would have to be really good and it would have to be where people would be afraid to take a sledgehammer to it because they know a police car might come by. We've seen things with vandalism I never

thought we would see, and that's my biggest concern. I like the idea. I'm not worried about the graffiti as much as I am the destruction. Caleb added another thing that might be a good idea once the wall gets installed would be going through the park. I took a picture of it all while I visited the park last weekend to just check on the construction and also to take pictures of where graffiti is now. I think it might be a good idea to buff those spots of graffiti in the park before the wall is installed. That way people don't get the wrong idea because this graffiti has been done off of the wall and they didn't buff it, they didn't get rid of it, so it's OK. I think we want to completely get rid of that idea by just going through and buffing anything that's already in the park. Caleb asked if the Board was ok with them posting yard signs for the community survey at West Side Park. Brad replied yes but they would have to take a vote on it for them to post them as he knows that's an issue. He asked if there were any other pieces he need the Board to know and Caleb replied that's the main piece he wanted to get approval on so we can start getting data on that community survey. I'm going to do my best to get the Arts and Culture Council to get back with me. But if once we get data to support this wall, I think it'll be even easier for me to go to them and form this partnership.

Brad stated he would entertain a motion that the board conceptually approves the project and if you need a referral letter from the board, we can provide that as well to the authorization and then also approve posting the signs for the community survey input at West Side Park.

Shannon made the motion and it was seconded by Chandra.

**Vote was taken by all Board members present. Motion carries. Motion approved by all members present.**

Shannon recommended he work with Mr. Foley to put the survey on our social media sites. Caleb replied he would absolutely do that and he has put it up on campus as there are a lot of skaters there. We're hoping in the next month or so at the scramble light, do a sit down at a table and have the survey there and also just talk to people about the wall, gauge their interest, but also see if anyone's interested in maybe participating and helping design the mural. Because what we're hoping to do is plan out what the initial mural on the wall will be and then present that to you guys and you guys can kind of give us the approval on it before we start working on actually getting the lockers painted and everything.

There were no additional names on the public comment list.

**Meeting was adjourned by Brad Marshall, President.**

**\* Next Park Board meeting is currently scheduled for November 19, 2024, at 6 p.m. in the City Hall Auditorium.**

A total of 177 participants (N = 94 at time 1 and N = 83 at time 2) were collected for this project. See the table below for a breakdown of self-reported demographic information. Ethnically speaking, the majority of participants self identified as either African-American or multi racial (N = 128, 72.3%).

<b>Ethnicity</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>(%)</b>	<b>Gender</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>Age Range (Mean/SD)</b>
African American	93	(52.5%)	Male	88 (49.7%)	10-19 (M=14.44, SD=1.51)
Caucasian	29	(16.4%)	Female	66 (37.3%)	
Hispanic/Latinx	5	(2.8%)	Non-Binary	1 (0.6%)	
Multi Racial	35	(19.8%)	Prefer not to say	3 (1.7%)	
Other	7	(4.0%)	Missing	19 (10.7%)	
Prefer not to say	5	(2.8%)			
Missing	3	(1.7%)			

Two scales were administered to participants at time 1 and time 2 to assess potential changes in communication skills (the Interpersonal Communications Skills test) and mental health (the Demoralization scale). Individuals were removed from the data who either omitted 10% of the items on a measure and/or responded in a fixed direction (all true or all false) to 80% or more of the items on either measure.

For the Interpersonal Communication Skills test, preliminary analyses revealed no statistically significant differences on the Total score of this measure, or on its five subscales (i.e., Assertiveness, Emotional Management, Insightfulness, Listening Skills or Verbal Expression). However, one subscale, Assertiveness, did show a trend towards improvement at time 2 ( $t(151) = 1.43, p < .15$ ) with individuals at Time 2 demonstrating somewhat increased assertiveness (M=.7 vs .8, respectively).

For the Demoralization scales, preliminary analyses revealed no statistically significant difference on the Total score of this measure, or four of its five subscales. However, analyses revealed that participants at time 2 had a statistically significant difference on the Sense of Failure scale, with participants scoring significantly better at time 2 than at time 1 ( $t(157) = 2.013, p < .05$ ), suggesting that participants achieved a sense of success from the internship program

# IT'S ALL ABOUT THE Data

Data Points for the 2024 Summer Youth Intern Mentor Program!



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## BY THE NUMBERS...

The Muncie 2023 Summer Youth Intern Mentor Program served 80 MCS Students!\*

## WHERE ARE YOUTH INTERN MENTOR PROGRAM STUDENTS ENROLLED?

This table displays the percentage of Program Students enrolled by MCS School.

Participation by School		
	Percent	Number of Students
Northside Middle School	9.9%	8
Southside Middle School	11.1%	9
Muncie Central High School	79.0%	64

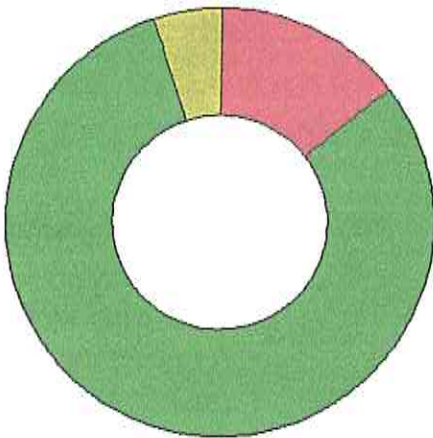
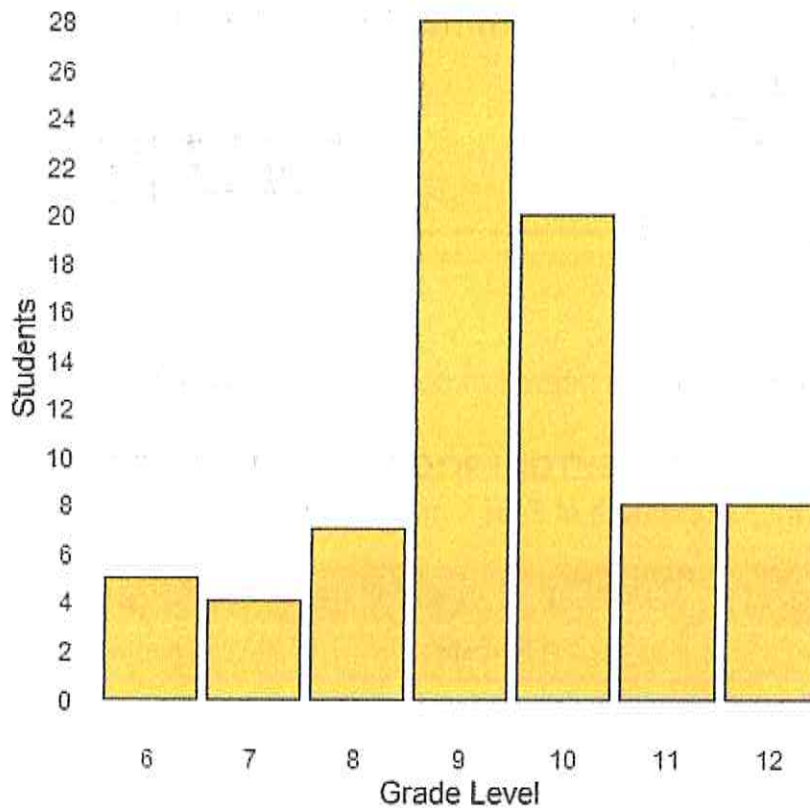
Snapshot of Participants				
Participation by Gender	Female		Male	
	41.2%		58.8%	
Participation by Special Education Participation	Special Education		General Education	
	18.8%		81.2%	
Participation by Lunch Status	Free/Reduced Lunch		Paid Lunch	
	70.0%		30.0%	
Ethnicity	Black	Hispanic/Latino	Multi-Ethnic	White
	60.0%	5.0%	20.0%	15.0%

## DEMOGRAPHIC SNAPSHOT

This is the MP SYI student population demographic breakdown.

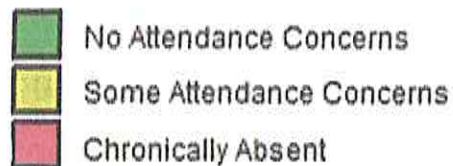
### WHAT GRADES ARE BEING SERVED?

This is the participation breakdown by grade.



### ARE YOUTH INTERN MENTOR STUDENTS SHOWING UP TO SCHOOL?

Student attendance patterns are reported in the following categories: No Attendance Concerns (>94%), Some Concerns (94-90%), and Chronically Absent (<90%).



#### References

Data is from the following sources: Powerschool, and rosters collected. \*Based on rosters collected from the EDO. Data is based on MCS youth that attended.



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### QUESTIONS?

Heather Williams

President, Riverside/Normal City Neighborhood Association  
riversidenormalcity@gmail.com



## PCR Rate Proposal

Season	Dock	Campsite	Storage	Total	Adjustment		
2023	\$625	\$1,450		\$2,075			
2024	\$625	\$1,450		\$2,075	\$0		
2025	\$650	\$1,500		\$2,150	\$75		
2026	\$675	\$1,600		\$2,275	\$125		
2027	\$725	\$1,675		\$2,400	\$125		
2028	\$775	\$1,775		\$2,550	\$150		
2029	\$825	\$1,900		\$2,725	\$175		

Planned Evaluation of rates in Fall 2027 for another 5 years 2029-2033

Boater education launch fee move to \$100

Location	Lake	Rate (7-20-21)	10/12/2022	9/15/2023	9/16/2024
Season		2022	2023	2024	2025
Geist Marina	Geist	\$ 2,065	\$ 2,150	\$2,320	\$ 2,460
Morse Marina	Morse	\$ 1,710	\$ 1,780	\$1,925	\$ 2,040
Patoka Marina	Patoka	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,300	\$1,300	\$ 1,300
Lake Monroe Sailing	Monroe	\$ 1,205	\$ 1,205	\$1,260	\$ 1,325
Quakertown	Brookville	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200	\$1,200	\$ 1,300
Red Bridge Marina	Mississinewa	\$ 775	\$ 775	\$800	\$ 800
Pirate Cove	Salamonie	\$ 724	\$ 775	\$775	\$ 775
<u>Prairie Creek Float</u>	<u>Prairie Creek</u>	<u>\$ 625</u>	<u>\$ 625</u>	<u>\$625</u>	<u>\$ 650</u>
Paton Bay North	Tippecanoe	\$ 525	\$ 525	\$580	\$ 595
<u>Prairie Creek Wood</u>	<u>Prairie Creek</u>	<u>\$ 475</u>	<u>\$ 500</u>	<u>\$500</u>	<u>\$ 500</u>
Paton Bay South	Tippecanoe	\$ 470	\$ 470	\$470	\$ 495

Average		\$ 1,007	\$ 1,028	\$ 1,069	\$ 1,113
Median		\$ 775	\$ 775	\$800	\$ 800
Average Increase	3.40%		2%	4.0%	4.1%
Median Increase	1.08%		0%	3%	0%
PCR Increase			32%	0.0%	4.0%
PCR % of Average		62.1%	60.8%	58.5%	58.4%
PCR % of Median		80.6%	80.6%	78.1%	81.3%

Price not available

Price unchanged

Campground Season	City	Boating Lake	Meter Electric	Seasonal Rate (7-20-21)				9/16/2024
				2022	2023	2024	2025	
Mississinewa	Peru	Mississinewa	Yes	\$ 3,103	\$ 3,400	\$ 3,400	\$ 3,400	\$ 3,400
Beechwood Acres	Wilmington, OH	Cowan	Yes	\$ 2,715	\$ 2,800	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Indian Springs	Garret	N/A	Yes	\$ 2,395	\$ 2,395	\$ 2,725	\$ 2,865	\$ 2,865
Pine Cove	Wilmington, OH	Cowan	Yes	\$ 2,195	\$ 2,395	\$ 2,395	\$ 2,695	\$ 2,695
Gordons	Wolcottville	Big Long	Yes	\$ 2,170	\$ 2,295	\$ 2,410	\$ 2,530	\$ 2,530
Blue lake campground	Churubusco	Blue Lake	Yes	\$ 2,145	\$ 2,295	\$ 2,410	\$ 2,410	\$ 2,410
Hidden Paradise	Saint Paul	N/A	Yes	\$ 1,900	\$ 1,900	\$ 2,400	\$ 2,400	\$ 2,400
Lakeview	Rochester	Barr (small)	No	\$ 1,800	\$ 2,200	\$ 2,300	\$ 2,300	\$ 2,300
Atwood	Wolcottville	Atwood (small)	Yes	\$ 1,895	\$ 2,050	\$ 2,155	\$ 2,155	\$ 2,155
Camp sack-in	Angola	N/A	Yes	\$ 1,895	\$ 1,995	\$ 2,095	\$ 2,095	\$ 2,095
All my family / New Li	New Lisbon	N/A	??	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Sports Lake	Marion	Sports (small)	Yes	\$ 1,175	\$ 1,995	\$ 1,995	\$ 1,995	\$ 1,995
Welcome woods	Logan, OH	Indian	??	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800
Fox lake	Portland	N/A	Yes	\$ 1,495	\$ 1,695	\$ 1,695	\$ 1,695	\$ 1,695
<u>Prairie Creek</u>	<u>Muncie</u>	<u>Prairie Creek</u>	<u>NO</u>	\$ <u>1,100</u>	\$ <u>1,450</u>	\$ <u>1,450</u>	\$ <u>1,500</u>	\$ <u>1,500</u>
Raccoon lake	Rockville	Raccoon	??	\$ 1,400	\$ 1,400	\$ 1,400	\$ 1,400	\$ 1,400
Average				\$ 1,918	\$ 2,117	\$ 2,227	\$ 2,265	\$ 2,265
Median				\$ 1,895	\$ 2,023	\$ 2,228	\$ 2,228	\$ 2,228
Average Increase					10%	5.2%	1.7%	1.7%
Median Increase					7%	10%	0%	0%
PCR Increase					32%	0.0%	3.4%	3.4%
PCR % of Average				57.4%	68.5%	65.1%	66.2%	66.2%
PCR % of Median				58.0%	71.7%	65.1%	67.3%	67.3%
Price not available								
Price unchanged								

Location	Campground Availability	Dock Availability	Amenities	Price
Michigan City Port Authority		Seasonal (April 1 - October 31)	Bath house/gate fob, parking passes, dock box	25' \$1890 per season
Dry Dock Campground Huntington, IN	Seasonal campsites		Full hookup sites, outdoor storage, 30 amp	\$2000 per season, storage \$30/month
CoCoLo's RV Campground Lagro, IN	311 seasonal campsites		Pool x2, splash pad, playground, fishing pond, other amenities, full hook up, 50 amp service	\$4000-6000 based on size.
Pirates Cove Salamonie Reservoir		162 seasonal docks	Boat ramp, marina	\$775-980/based on size
Rising Sun Campground	Seasonal campsites		Convenience store, laundry, tubing, playgrounds, swimming pool, full and partial hook up	\$1500-1900 depending on sewer hook up

## Brookville Lake – Brookville, IN

- Fairfield Marina-Dock
  - 10' x 20' (w/ electric)
    - Current Rate \$834/year
    - Approved commission rate \$695-\$1390/year
  - 12' x 40' (w/ electric)
    - Current Rate \$882/year
    - Approved commission rate \$735-\$1470/year
  - 14' x 20' (w/ electric)
    - Current rate \$930/year
    - Approved commission rate \$775-\$1550/year
- Hanna Creek-Dock
  - 12' x 28'
    - Current rate \$1122/year
    - Approved commission rate \$935-\$1870/year
- Brookville Buoy
  - Current rate \$540/year
  - Approved commission rate \$450-\$900/year
- Boat Storage
  - \$35-\$150/month

## Lake Monroe – Bloomington, IN

- Dock/slip 10' x 28' Non-Electric
  - Current Rate \$984/year
  - Approved commission rate \$820-\$1640/year

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Houseboats Live-aboard.....\$400.00

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Friday-Sunday.....\$ 50.00  
Water Pumped Out.....\$ 25.00

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Batteries	-worms	Chips	Charcoal & Lighter
Spark Plugs	-bee moth	Snacks	Health & Beauty
Cooking Items	-night crawlers	Prepackaged meats	Souvenirs
Toys	Camping Items	Dairy Products	Tubes/Ropes
Rope & Dock Line	Pop Corn	Canned Goods	Swim Suits
T-shirts, Sweatshirts	<b>FEED THE CARP</b>	Bread	Cold Drinks



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23 September 2024

Dear Caleb Swartz,

I am writing to convey our enthusiasm for the community skate park and to express our appreciation for the invaluable opportunities it offers to youth and skateboard enthusiasts to gather, practice, and enjoy outdoor recreation.

In support of your initiative, we at Madjax would like to donate lockers for the skate park. We appreciate your creativity and encourage your vision for these lockers being transformed into a legal graffiti wall and provide a creative outlet for local artists.

Thank you for your dedication to enhancing our community's parks and recreational spaces. We look forward to seeing the finished skate park.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lisa Watson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Lisa" and last name "Watson" clearly legible.

Lisa Watson  
Property Manager  
Madjax Maker Force

# Park Board Meeting Public Input Sign In Sheet

Date: 10/15/24

Name (Please Print)

Address

1. Caleb Swartz Muncie, IN

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