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**MUNICIPAL SERVICES CENTER, COUNCIL CHAMBER
3600 TREMONT ROAD**

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Meeting ID: 981 8163 99384

1. Call to Order/Roll Call

2. Approval of Minutes

- a. Approve February 8, 2023 Board Name Meeting Minutes

3. Introduction

- a. Aquatics Manager

4. Old Business

- a. Community Center Update
- b. Department Brand Update
- c. Athletic Field Usage and Maintenance Update
- d. Party on the Plaza Update
- e. Northam Park Renovation Assessment Discussion Timeline

5. Updates & Reports

- a. Board Appointment Update
- b. Directors Report

6. Board Member Comments and Setting Future Agenda Items

- a. Special Meeting on May 10th

7. Adjournment

Wednesday, February 8th 2023

6:30 pm

Lower Level Conference Room

CALL TO ORDER

Meeting was called to order by Vice Chair Christ at 6:32pm

Members Present:

 X Lindsey Christ

 Matt Petersen

 X Mary Duchi

 Allison Thomas

 X Caroline O'Donnell

 X Brian Noble

Staff Present:

 X Parks & Recreation Director Debbie McLaughlin

Other Staff Present: Parks Development & Arts Superintendent Jeff Anderson, Arts Manager Jodi Osborne, Deputy City Clerk Yelena Parks

Guests Present: Jessica Grisez, Executive Director UA Community Foundation; Ross McNary, Lillian Warren, Sam Rhshidi, Cole Puller, Jacob Meter (Students from OSU)

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

Motion to approve minutes of the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board from the January 10th, 2023 meeting.

Motioned: Noble

Seconded: Duchi

Board Discussion: None

Voting Aye: Christ, Duchi, O'Donnell, Noble

Abstain: None

Motion Passed

ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS- NEW BUSINESS

AGENDA ITEM- Election of Officers

Ms. Duchi nominated Lindsey Christ as Chairman of the Board. There being no further nominations offered, the nominations for Chairman are declared closed and called for vote.

Motioned: Duchi

Seconded: O'Donnell

Board Discussion:

Voting Aye: Christ, Duchi, Noble, O'Donnell, all in favor of electing Lindsey Christ as Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Abstain: None
Motion Passed

Mr. Noble nominated Caroline O'Donnell as Vice Chairman of the Board. There being no further nominations offered, the nominations for Vice Chairman are declared closed and called for vote.

Motioned: Noble
Seconded: Christ

Board Discussion: None

Voting Aye: Christ, Duchi, Noble, O'Donnell, all in favor of electing Caroline O'Donnell as Vice Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Abstain: None
Motion Passed

AGENDA ITEM- OPRA Award

Parks and Recreation Director Debbie McLaughlin introduced the award the Department received from the Ohio Parks & Recreation Association. First place in Historical & Cultural Arts for the Arts on Arlington event. She mentioned this was a team effort, and praised Arts Manager Jodi Osborne for her creativity and leadership with this new event.

Mr. Noble asked who nominates and votes on the award. Ms. McLaughlin explained that Parks and Recreation agencies submits entries and then volunteers from agencies throughout the State vote on all the nominees in various categories, adding that the Governors' office chooses the top overall award from three category winners selected by OPRA administration.

Chairperson Christ asked how many submissions per category are submitted. Ms. Osborne answered that the arts and historical events category had eight submissions.

Ms. Christ asked if the size of the category matters. Ms. McLaughlin said it's not about size but innovation and sustainability, with the exception of capital projects which are based on project budgets.

Ms. Duchi moved, second by Mr. Nobel, to recognize Jodi Osborne and her team for winning the OPRA reward.

Motioned: Duchi
Seconded: Noble

Board Discussion: None

Voting Aye: Christ, Duchi, O'Donnell, Noble

Abstain: None
Motion Passed

AGENDA ITEM- Upper Arlington Community Foundation Update

UA Community Foundation Director Jessica Grisez gave a presentation on the UA Community Foundation (attached hereto and incorporated as Exhibit A). Ms. Grisez gave some background on the history of the foundation. Ms. Grisez explained that the foundation operates as a Grantor, Connector, and the Home of Philanthropy for the Community. Ms. Grisez added that the foundation receives tax-deductible donations which allow for contributions to the Community, such as the \$8 million of donations towards the new Community Center and, in the past, the Amelita Mirolo Barn.

Ms. Grisez discussed the different grants the foundation contributed: \$12,000 for Safety Town, \$20,000 for UA Public Library, \$25,000 for UA Lacrosse Association, and matched the project with a donor with matching gifts. Ms. Grisez summarized previous projects the foundation helped fund in past years. Ms. Grisez added that the most anticipated project the foundation is helping fund is the Upper Arlington Community Center. Ms. Grisez said that the goal is to raise \$8 million through tax-deductible gifts, saying that there are a few different ways that the foundation achieves these goals, through individual donations, the blue bricks fundraiser, and through matching gifts.

Ms. Duchi asked for clarification on the Crane Grant. Ms. Grisez replied that it was a \$2 million dollar gift from the Crane family. Ms. Duchi asked about the history of blue bricks. Ms. Grisez explained that the current site of the Kingsdale Shopping Center, the site where the new community center will be, is the original Lazarus site. The building façade was constructed with blue bricks. Ms. Grisez added that the foundation is now selling mosaic tile for a \$250 donation. Mr. Anderson said that the mosaic tile will be located at the entrance of the new community center.

Ms. Grisez discussed some of the other resources the foundation helps fund, such as the Good Neighbor Foundation, which assists UA residents with home repairs, and worked with local businesses with providing COVID relief. Additional funds include the Veterans fund which helps families of veterans, and the Ann Royce Moore Authors Series, which helps bring authors to discuss their books. Ms. Grisez added that the organization partners with Parks and Recreation on facilitating most of the funds.

AGENDA ITEM- Cultural Arts Update

Arts Manager Jodi Osborne presented upcoming events for 2023 (attached hereto and incorporated as Exhibit B). Ms. Osborne said that Music in the Parks would be replaced with UA Performance Series, with primary goals of being more diverse, uniting people by promoting understanding, and providing a welcoming space in Upper Arlington while demonstrating the City's commitment to performing arts. Ms. Osborne shared that the new Performance Arts Series will include five events: Party on the Plaza, Arts on Arlington, Music at Miller, Labor Day Arts Festival, and Songwriter Social. Ms. Osborne provided details about each event.

Ms. Christ asked how many people were expected to participate. Ms. Osborne said between 1,500-2,000 people. Ms. Duchi voiced her concerns over safety issues due to the condition of the plaza at the Municipal Services Center and asked if a safety evaluation could be done. Ms. Osborne said that it would be reviewed. Ms. Duchi commented that some artwork could be displayed inside the Jones Middle School for the event at the Mallway. Ms. Osborne said that it could be an option. Ms. Christ inquired if any local food trucks would participate in the events. Ms. Osborne said that she does not know of any local UA food trucks.

Ms. Osborne explained the application process for the Emerging Artist Program and the program's benefits, such as 50% off the application fee, a tent, and other resources that can benefit the new artists. Ms. Osborne added that different resources will be open to emerging artists and offered through partnerships with UA Public Library and UA Parks & Recreation. Ms. Christ inquired where these workshops are being advertised. Ms. Osborne said that they want to focus on local UA artists first, adding that some people running the workshops are spreading the word through local networking.

Ms. Duchi asked if there was an opportunity for continuing education. Ms. Osborne said she wasn't sure and needed to look into it. Ms. O'Donnell asked if the workshops were offered to high school students. Ms. Osborne said that the workshop is set for ages 16 and older. Ms. Christ asked about the funding for the workshops. Ms. Osborne said the cost is split between the Cultural Arts and the UA Library. Mr. Nobel asked about the size of the workshop. Ms. Osborne said that the capacity is 60 per workshop.

Ms. McLaughlin talked about the alcohol permit becoming a code change after getting a one-time approval from the City Council for last year's event, adding that they tested this addition to an events to see if it is something worth perusing as a code change. Ms. Christ asked if they anticipated pushback from the Council. Ms. McLaughlin said the department will provide a recap of last year's event and hear comments from Council on any suggested changes in operations for future events, adding that Council seems optimistic about a potential code change.

AGENDA ITEM- Capital Improvement Program

Park Development & Arts Supervisor Jeff Anderson presented an update on the 2023 Capital Improvement Plan (attached hereto and incorporated as Exhibit C). Mr. Anderson discussed two major projects, the UA Community Center and continuing improvements for Northam Park. Mr. Anderson provided some background on the community engagement plan for Northam Park, renovation of the service building and tennis courts became a challenge due to

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increased cost of construction. Mr. Anderson said that the department presented the updated costs to City Council, in the 10-year capital plan, which were 30% more than originally planned. Mr. Anderson added that City Council, while still committed to the improvements, wants to see a budget closer to the original proposal with a modified scope to fit within the budget.

Mr. Anderson talked about phases of Northam Park, phase one, the storm water improvements completed in April 2022 that came 20% under budget, and phase two, the renovation of the Park Service Building & 3 Tennis Courts. Mr. Anderson added that the lowest bid was 17% over budget, so it was put on hold. Mr. Anderson talked about phase three, the renovation of the West Athletic Fields improvements. The bid came under budget at \$1.6 million, and City Council approved the contract. Expected completion date is Fall of 2023. Ms. Christ asked about the irrigation system at the park. Mr. Anderson said that this would be the first sizeable irrigating system.

Ms. Christ asked if the Fields were coming offline and if there were plans for a different sport. Ms. McLaughlin said all the ball diamond sports were moving to other parks. Ms. McLaughlin added that some events would come back in a limited capacity at Northam Park to reduce the presence of heavy vehicles. Ms. O'Donnell asked if the area around Northam Park could be fenced off to the general public. Mr. Anderson said that there would be a construction fence around the area.

Ms. Duchi asked if the drainage issue with the playground and sidewalk would be incorporated into phase three. Mr. Anderson said that the construction is planned for the area east of the playground, adding that improvements do not include the sidewalks. Drains will be added to improve the drainage issues.

Mr. Anderson discussed the new phase four of the project, which is now a combined phase with previous phase two (replace three courts and the service building) which was put on hold and the renovation of remaining courts. He stated that the budget that Council approved in the Capital Improvement Plan is \$3.9 million, and that they are currently working with consultants to see what the top priority items are and what is negotiable. Mr. Anderson said that the goal is to present to City Council in May, followed by a review of the final design in the Summer/Fall of 2023, with the construction project in 2024. Ms. McLaughlin added that this time, the budget would be the determinant factor of the work rather than the scope. Ms. O'Donnell asked if there is an opportunity for residents to fund some of the scopes. Ms. McLaughlin said that it is a timing issue for raising funds, and with the increase in cost, the scope had to be reduced.

Mr. Anderson added that they are also looking at the timing of the construction and how that can be reduced, adding that they are looking at all options. Ms. Christ asked if the drawings would be preserved or changed as they adjusted the scope. Mr. Anderson said that the details would carry over, adding there would be a redesign effort. Ms. Christ asked if storage was an issue. Ms. McLaughlin said it was a big issue, adding that the goal is to return to City Council and present the revised scope in spring.

Ms. O'Donnell asked about the design and if there would be consideration for a different design in the future. Mr. Anderson said that City Council wants this project to complete holistically. Mr. Anderson then discussed where the proposed construction would take place, adding that the Civic Association made modifications for July 4th Party in the Park due to the construction. Ms. McLaughlin added that this would be the layout for 2023-2024, and that the construction would be done in 2023, but they want to allow the turf to establish, giving time until 2024.

Mr. Anderson added that they are also looking to replace a water line in Thompson Park due to multiple leaks, and that the current meter is not up to code.

AGENDA ITEM- Directors Report

Director McLaughlin gave updates on the following items:

- Staff will present City Council with an update on the community center on Monday, February 13th. Throughout March, they are going to present the legislation, pending approval a groundbreaking event would take place in April.

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- The seasonal hiring process, providing some background on pay increases, in order to remain competitive with other jurisdictions. With the updated wage structure, they received 17 applications. Ms. McLaughlin said that with the increase in employee pay, the pool pass will increase by 6%, and tennis membership fees will increase by 3%. Ms. McLaughlin discussed the different strategies used to recruit seasonal employees.
- Update on the Day Camp registration, adding that there are 310 spots divided between three locations, and all the locations were filled on the first day. Ms. McLaughlin added that specialty option Day Camp registration would open on March 8th.
- Resident registration for Safety Town registration would start on March 22nd, adding that the Activity Guide in the new format, would be out at the end of the month.
- Update on 3132 Family Sport Court, there will be an upcoming ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mr. Anderson added that it is planned for Saturday, April 8th.

AGENDA ITEM- Board Member Comments and Setting Future Agenda Items

- Community Center update
- Northam Park Tennis update
- Branding update
- Accessibility for events and any repairs for plaza
- Field Update
- Commission on Aging

Ms. Christ asked about potential Parks and Recreation Advisory Board applicants. Ms. McLaughlin said that they received six applications to fill two seats and that City Council is still reviewing all the applications. Ms. McLaughlin added that Matt Peterson's position ends June 30th, and the Board will run with one vacancy until City Council approves the new replacements.

Motion to excuse Matt Petersen and Allison Thomas from the February 8, 2023 Parks & Recreation Advisory Board meeting.

Motioned: Duchi

Seconded: Noble

Voting Aye: Christ, Duchi, Noble, O'Donnell

Abstain: None

Motion Passed

ADJOURNMENT

Motioned: O'Donnell

Seconded: Noble

Voting Aye: Christ, Duchi, Noble, O'Donnell

Abstain: None

Motion Passed

Meeting was adjourned at 8:13 pm

Chairperson

ATTEST: _____
Secretary



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“ *The Upper Arlington Community Foundation is the Swiss Army Knife of philanthropy.* ”

Greg Guy, Board Member



Overview

Grantor

- Grantor of community's greatest programs and initiatives
- Fiscal agent behind Capital projects

Connector

- Collaborate with City, organizations, community groups
- Connect community needs to community interests

Home for Philanthropy

- Family philanthropic funds
- Donor directed funds
- Community organization funds
- Legacy planning



Grantor



2022 Impact Grants

Upper Arlington Safety Town

\$12,000, Cement Sidewalks

UA Public Library, Lane Rd

\$20,000, Early Learning Play Area

Lead Supporter

UA Lacrosse Association

\$25,000 grant, \$25,000 match

3132 Family Sports Court

Funding still needed



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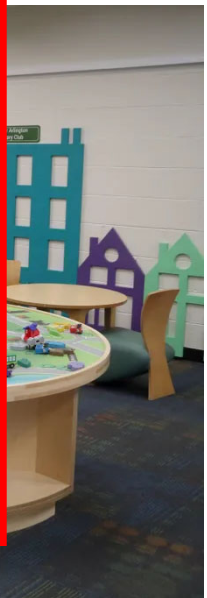
**2023: Secured \$10K
for new bikes, stop signs**

UA Public Library, Lane Rd

\$20,000, Early Learning Play Area
Lead Supporter

UA Lacrosse Association

\$25,000 grant, \$25,000 match
3132 Family Sports Court
Funding still needed





Upper Arlington Community Center

Amenities include:

- Indoor pool
- Multi-purpose event/program space
- Locker rooms
- Fitness and exercise space
- Three gymnasiums (one multi-purpose)
- Children's play area
- E-gaming space
- Child watch
- Walking/running track
- Senior programming
- Shared classrooms
- Event hall/meeting space
- Outdoor multi-purpose terrace



Community Center Capital Campaign Committee

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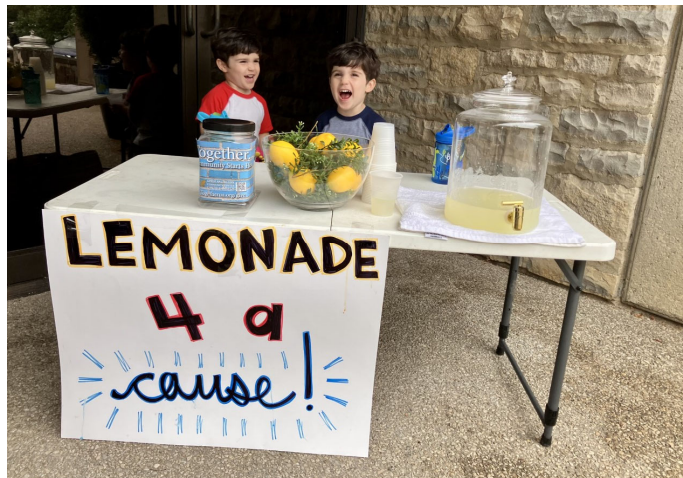
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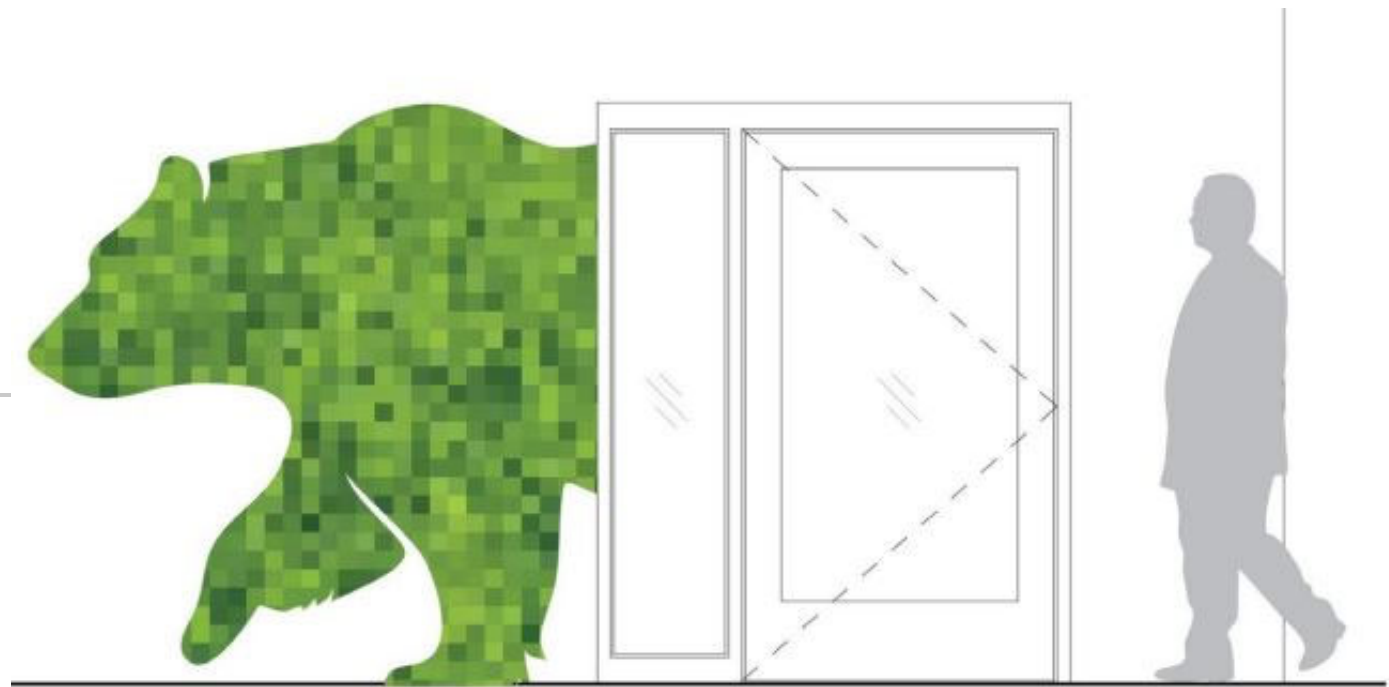
Margie Pizzuti, Committee Co-Chair

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GOOD NEIGHBOR FUND

Good Neighbor Fund

- \$90,000+ granted to UA residents since 2017
- \$2,500 maximum grant
- 6 grants to date, in 2022
- 23 businesses supported in Pandemic, \$63,130 total

Advocate Partners:

UA City Schools, UA Commission on Aging,
UA Fire Department (UA Cares), UA Police Division



Fund for Veterans

- Established for maintenance and upkeep of the UA Veterans Memorial on the Mallway
- Assists Veteran families

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SALT FAT ACID HEAT



MASTERING THE ELEMENTS OF GOOD COOKING

SAMIN NOSRAT

ART by WENDY MACNAUGHTON

READ BY THE AUTHOR

Ann Royce Moore Authors Series

Coming soon: 2023 Children's Author (to be announced)

Home for Philanthropy

Philanthropic Funds

Barney Family Fund

Greg Comfort Family Fund

Don and Sharon Cook Fund

Fitzpatrick Family Fund

Clayton and Ginny Hall Family Fund

Knell Family Memorial Fund

Knell Family Endowed Basketball Fund

Krauss Family Fund

Lynn and Bob Ness Fund

Overmyer Hall Assoc. Fund

George P. Renkert Fund

Veronica Valentino Fund

Community and Organization Funds

Wellness

Good Neighbor Fund

UA Field Sports Advisory Fund

UA Senior Center Association Fund

UACC Capital Campaign Fund

Education

Sallie Davis Bethge

Endowed PEO Scholarship Fund

Ann Royce Moore Authors Series Fund

Beautification

UA Fund for Veterans

UACF Beautification Fund

Vibrancy

UA Arts Fund

Play UA Financial Assistance Fund

Safety

UA Fire Division Fund

UA Police Fund

Legacy Society

Create your UA legacy with a gift in your will, trust, retirement account, or permanent endowment.

“*When considering what good work organizations are doing in my community, the Foundation was the perfect addition to my estate plans. I support this work today and always.*”



Ann Gabriel, Legacy Society Member



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2023 Cultural Art Events

Jodi Osborne, Arts Manager

February 8, 2023





UA Performance Series

Goals

- Bring a diverse and accessible concert series to Upper Arlington that appeals to the interests of the community
- Unite people of differing life experiences and promote understanding across cultural boundaries through music
- Provide a welcoming space in Upper Arlington for families and friends to come together to share performing art and culture experiences
- Demonstrate the City's commitment to performing arts



UA Performance Series

Previously known as Music in the Parks, this series has been expanded to incorporate additional performance opportunities and experiences.

Party on the Plaza

Thursday, June 8 | 6-11pm
Municipal Services Center Plaza

Arts on Arlington

Thursday, July 13 | 6-10pm
Mallway Park

Music at Miller

Thursday, June 22 | 6-10pm
Miller Park

Labor Day Arts Festival

Monday, September 4 | 10am-5pm
Northam Park

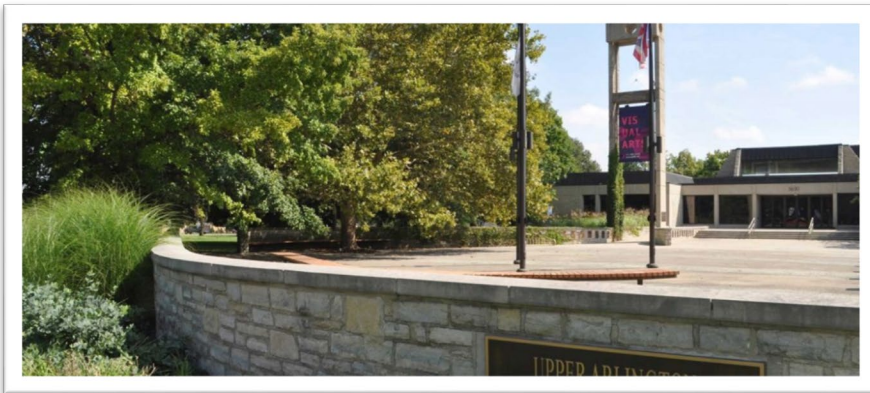
Songwriter Social

Thursday, October 19 | 6-9pm
Amelita Mirolo Barn

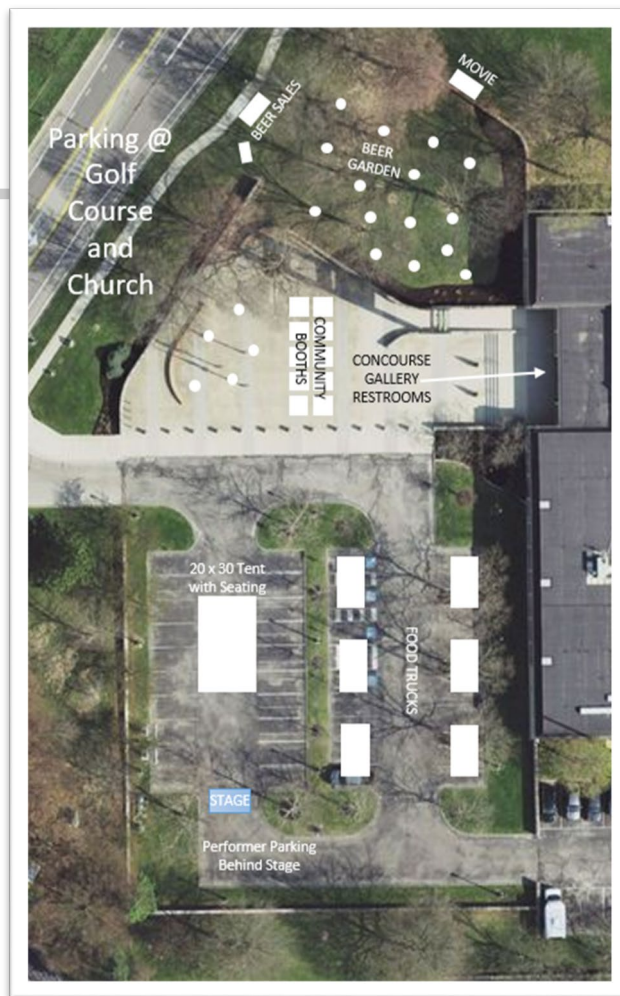


Party on the Plaza

Thursday, June 8 | 6-11pm
Municipal Services Center Plaza



- 2 Performances
- Outdoor Movie in partnership with Recreation Division
- 6 minority owned food trucks
- 10 Community Booths
- Beer Garden (pending Council approval)





Music at Miller

Thursday, June 22 | 6-9pm
Miller Park



- Family Focus
- Partnership with the UA Public Library
- Youth performances
- Outdoor movie in partnership with Recreation Division
- 4 food trucks / 2 food carts
- 10 community booths
- Activities coordinated by the library focused on performing arts – opportunity to check out books, sheet music, etc. and learn about library resources





Arts on Arlington

Thursday, July 13 | 6-10pm
Mallway park



- Supporting UA artists, artisans, and Mallway businesses
- 2 Performances
- Art displays in Mallway businesses (free to artists)
- 10 Food Trucks
- 10 artist/artisan vendor spaces (potential to expand)
- 10 Community group spaces
- Art Activities Area
- Beer Garden (pending Council approval)



2023 Ohio Park and Recreation Association
Award Winner
1st Place - Historical & Cultural Arts Category





Songwriter Social

Thursday, October 19 | 6-9pm
Amelita Mirolo Barn



- Celebrates the art of songwriting
- Up to 8 performance slots
- 6 Food Trucks
- 10 Vendor/Community Booth Spaces
- Cocktails/Wine Tasting





Applications and Deadlines



Performers

- ❖ Applications opened: November 15
- ❖ Deadline to apply: January 6
- ❖ Formal Selection Process: January 9-20
- ❖ Over 150 performers applied
- ❖ Performers finalized and scheduled: January 27



Food Trucks

- ❖ \$50 fee per truck (\$250 for LDAF)
- ❖ Scheduled through Central Ohio Food Truck Association – food trucks self schedule



Artist/Artisan Vendors Arts on Arlington

- ❖ Applications will stay open until spots are filled
- ❖ Upper Arlington based vendors: \$75
- ❖ Non-UA vendors: \$100
- ❖ Applications will open in February

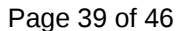
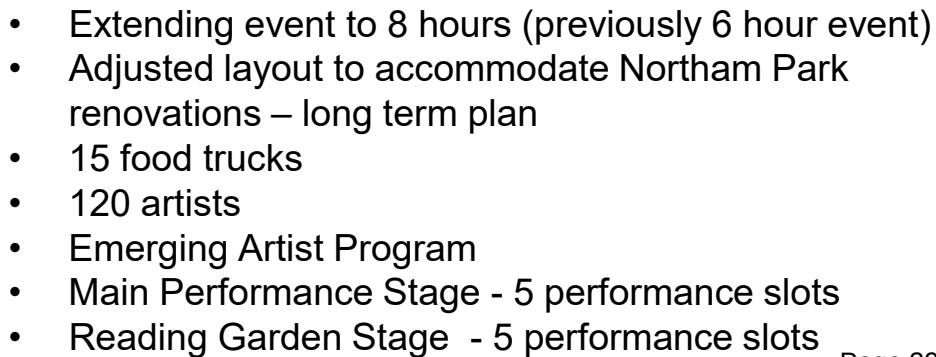
Community Booth Spaces

- ❖ Applications will stay open until spots are filled
- ❖ Limited spaces at each event
- ❖ Upper Arlington Based Non Profit: \$50 (\$75 for LDAF)
- ❖ Non-UA Non Profit: \$75 (\$100 for LDAF)
- ❖ Applications will open in February





Monday, September 4 | 10am - 6pm
Northam Park





Emerging Artist Program

The Emerging Artist Program grew from the desire to be a more inclusive Festival and support artists looking to begin their art festival careers

- Up to 5 spaces available to emerging artists
- Open to Franklin County residents and students
- Emerging artists do not need to provide an image of their booth when applying
- 50% off application fee
- 10' x 10' tent and space provided at a reduced cost of \$75
- Artists required to attend at least 3 of the Arts and Crafts Entrepreneurship Workshops





Arts and Crafts Entrepreneurship Workshop Series

Free workshop series offered in partnership between UA Public Library and UA Parks & Rec
Saturday mornings in March, April and May

Putting Words on Your Work: Writing an Arresting Personal Statement

Dr. Jennifer Schlueter

Crafting Your Online Presence: Photography, Branding, and Social Media

Sarah Martin

Entrepreneurship FAQs in the Arts

Elaine Grogan Luttrull, Minerva Financial Arts

Pricing Strategies for Creative Entrepreneurs

Elaine Grogan Luttrull, Minerva Financial Arts

Designing a Captivating and Practical Art Display and Experience

Rebecca Rae and Matt Hubbard

Capital Improvement Plan 2023 Update





Northam Park

- Phase 01 – Stormwater Improvements
 - Work Completed April 2022
 - 20% Under Budget

- Phase 02 – Park Service Building & 3 Tennis Courts
 - Low bid 17% over budget, even w/ reduced scope
 - This Phase will be Non-Performed



Northam Park

- Phase 03 – West Athletic Fields, \$1.6M
 - Contract Approved
 - Work to be Complete by Fall 2023
 - 12 Month Establishment Period

- Phase 04 – Park Service Building & Tennis Complex, \$3.9M
 - Revise Scope – Winter/Spring 2023
 - Final Design – Summer/Fall 2023
 - Construction – 2024





Thompson Park Water Line

