

MEETING NOTES
WEDNESDAY, February 8, 2017 @ 7:00PM
JAMES J. EAGAN CENTER

Board Members Present: Linda Rose, Walter Kaiser, Rev. Edward Robinson, Ben Eye, Robert Shoemaker, Tim Gorry, Monica Wideman and Carole Webb

Not in attendance: Peggy Dussold

City Attendance: Cheryl Thompson and Beth Goldstein

Approval of Minutes: Meeting began at 7:00 p.m. Walt made a motion to approve the minutes and it was seconded by Tim Gorry. All in attendance approved.

Citizen Participation: None

Report from Accessible Play: Chris Kenyon was present. They are still waiting on the contract from Unlimited Play. Trying to work with manufacturer to replace the strikers, hopefully it will be cheaper.

Report from Superintendent:

- Work has begun on both pavilions that are being replaced, St. Ferdinand #2 and Bangert #2. Bangert will take a little longer due to construction on the library.
- Another disc golf basket was stolen.
- Park Maintenance is waiting on the weather to break so that they can start to pour the tee-pads.
- New classes starting – Pound Fitness, Zumba Toning, Body Works and Water Aerobics Plus.
- New Brochures are here.
- Party on the Ice is March 3rd, 2017 from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm. This is a DARE event.
- Lifeguard training classes will be conducted at least one weekend per month through May.
- Downstairs floor will be replaced in the next month or so – painting of hallway has been completed.
- Office renovations will be going out on bid soon.
- Remediation project at Duchesne Park should be completed this week; there will be some follow up restoration in the spring to seed grass areas as needed and repair the asphalt.
- The Golf Course Assistant Manager has resigned and we are currently accepting applications to fill this position. Also they will be interviewing for the City Forester position soon.
- There will be a resident appreciation skate on Monday, Feb. 20th, 2017 from 2:00 pm to 4:00 p.m. which is free to residents and includes free popcorn and soda.

- The Eagan Center will be closed tomorrow from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm due to the fact the water company is working to replace a water main break on Parker Road and we will be without water during this repair.
- Cheryl started working with Project Manager on Manion Park. We are doing minor work with scoping the field and the sewer.

Announcements: Walt reminded everyone to start thinking about nominating someone for Veteran of the Year.

Communications: None

New Business: Park Tour 2017 – Cheryl made recommendation to skip this year due to not really any changes in the parks. Tim Gorry suggested possibly having it later in the summer or winter after the repairs on a few pavilions are completed. All Board Members agreed.

Budget suggestions: Tim Gorry had two suggestions. To install a type of vending machine at St. Ferdinand by the lake so people could get duck food from the machine instead of always feeding them bread and all the bread ties and bags end up in the lake. Where the old playground at Dunegant was either refresh the sand for a sand box for the kids to play in or make into a Sand Volleyball Pit.

Tim Gorry and Monica Wideman brought up the GAGA Ball. Monica thought Dunegant's sand pit would be a good spot. They also suggested contacting the Boy Scouts and see if they would be interested in possibly building a GAGA Ball arena as a service project since they are so expensive. Walt offered to take the information to the Eagle Scout Board.

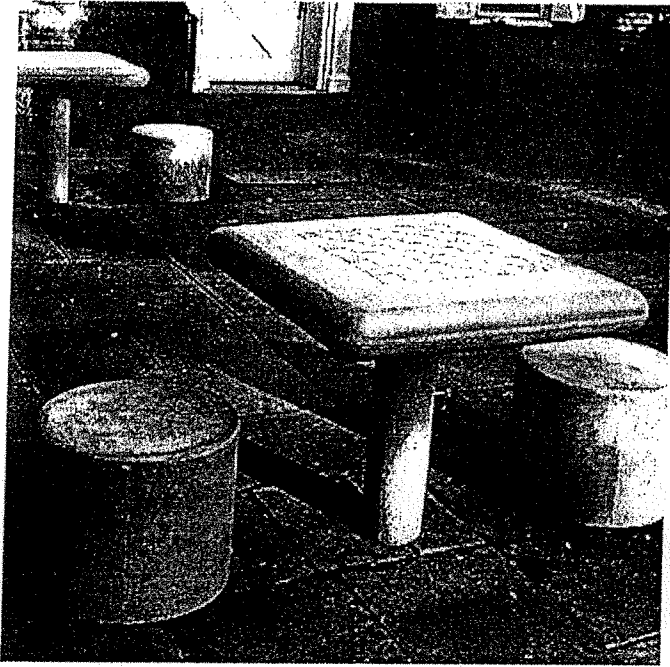
Linda Rose had information on Fixed Chess Tables and Triangle ball. (See attached flyers for details on these items).

Linda mentioned painting the large dumpsters located in the parks. Cheryl mentioned they are not owned by the city. Monica also suggested having local artist paint the trash cans in the parks to advertise or offer classes for painting them; this would make the trash cans look a lot nicer.

Unfinished Business: None

Adjournment: Walt made a motion to adjourn at 7:20 p.m. and it was seconded by Tim Gorry. All present were in favor.

Fixed Chess Table, with integral footing, inlaid playing surface of white and green terrazzo squares. Includes 2 fixed stools. The table footing is 24" deep. The footing on the stools are 6" deep. Installation of these items typically requires the use of machinery for the lifting and placement due to their weight. This set is the standard set you would see in New York parks and schools. Size: 32" L x 32" W x 53" H, 1500 lbs



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Base Price: \$1,917.00
Add Backgammon: ☒ None ☐ Yes (\$172.00) [Details](#)
Add Plaque: ☒ None ☐ Brass (\$172.00) ☐ Bronze (\$271.00) [Details](#)



His name is Mark Miller and he's from Brooklyn New York. His invention . . . a sport known as "TRANGLEBALL®".

First off the bat, please keep in mind . . . there's no "i" in Trangleball®. IT'S A TEAM SPORT".

It was 3 am while waiting for the final band to finish their rehearsal in his music studio. He picked up a ball and threw it at the corner of the room where the 2 walls met the ceiling. After throwing it at what was seemingly the exact same spot, he noticed that each time the ball was rebounding in a different direction. Sometimes it went left, sometimes right, sometimes high or low.

It occurred to him that if he prototyped this corner and made it portable it would make a great product to help improve a ball player's reflexes. The following day he sawed a 4x4 piece of plywood from corner to corner (As he says "the way my mom used to cut my sandwiches"). He then nailed 3 of the 4 triangles together resembling a corner. Instead of the ceiling, he now had a portable corner with 2 walls and a floor.

It worked just as well but he walked over to the prototype and flipped it over. He then realized that he, in fact, built a 3 sided pyramid.

He began to throw the ball at one of the panels but the ball rebounded right back to him. He thought to himself "this is fun but it will not improve ones reflexes as I had hoped".

Then his "AH-HA!!!" moment came . . . "If I ran 5 steps to the right of the panel that I was throwing the ball at an opponent would have to take 5 steps to the left to catch it." The reflex was back in the

concept but now it was a competitive game.

After a few hours of playing with his employees he realized that there were 2 other sides that were not being utilized. So then he had them play 3 games going at once with 1 vs.1 on each panel and a total of 3 balls and 6 players. As time went on he eventually eliminated 2 balls and created a passing game between the players (3 vs 3), 2 players adjacent to each of the 3 panels. All the rules and articles explaining Trangleball® can be seen on this website.

His advice to anyone with an idea is . . . "Prototype it. It's difficult to build on an idea without something to physically touch and play with. A prototype will build fresh new ideas. Without my first proto I'd still be throwing the ball at the inside corners instead of flipping it on the pyramid side."

Trangleball® is now being played on sand, grass and hard court in camps and YMCA's all over the country.

The New York Department of Corrections purchased 10 games from him in the early 90's. He went there to teach inmates and corrections officers on many occasions. The response was great!

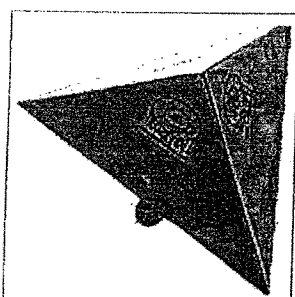
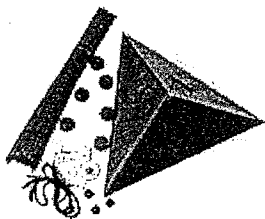
Then a recreational student at a university in the Czech Republic did his thesis on Trangleball® in 2000. After he received his doctorate in recreation his professors invited Miller to "The European Sports Conference" there to do a 10-day workshop with 500 recreation educators throughout Europe. It went fantastic and he returned home on 9/4/2001.

Trangleball® is now being played in a few universities in Czech Republic. It is also being played in New Zealand, Japan, France and probably a few countries that we're unaware of.

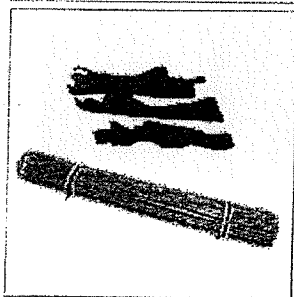
His dream is obvious!

Full Trangleball® kit w/court. Includes Trangle (3-panel) kit, adjustable court boundaries (42 tubes and 3 elastic sidelines), 6 Trangleball® sport balls, 3 hi-bounce balls, DVD instructions, and Activity Guide.

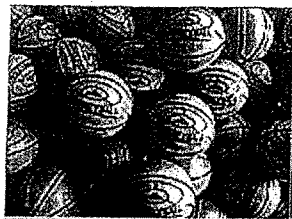
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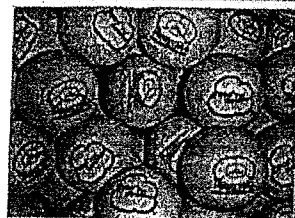
Trangleball® Trangle \$119.00
(pyramid); 3-sided panels.



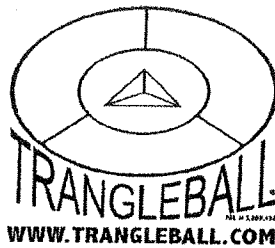
Trangleball® court \$90.00
(tubes and sidelines ONLY).



Trangleball® "sport" \$50.00
balls (10-pack).



Trangleball® Sky \$18.00
Bounce balls (6-pack).



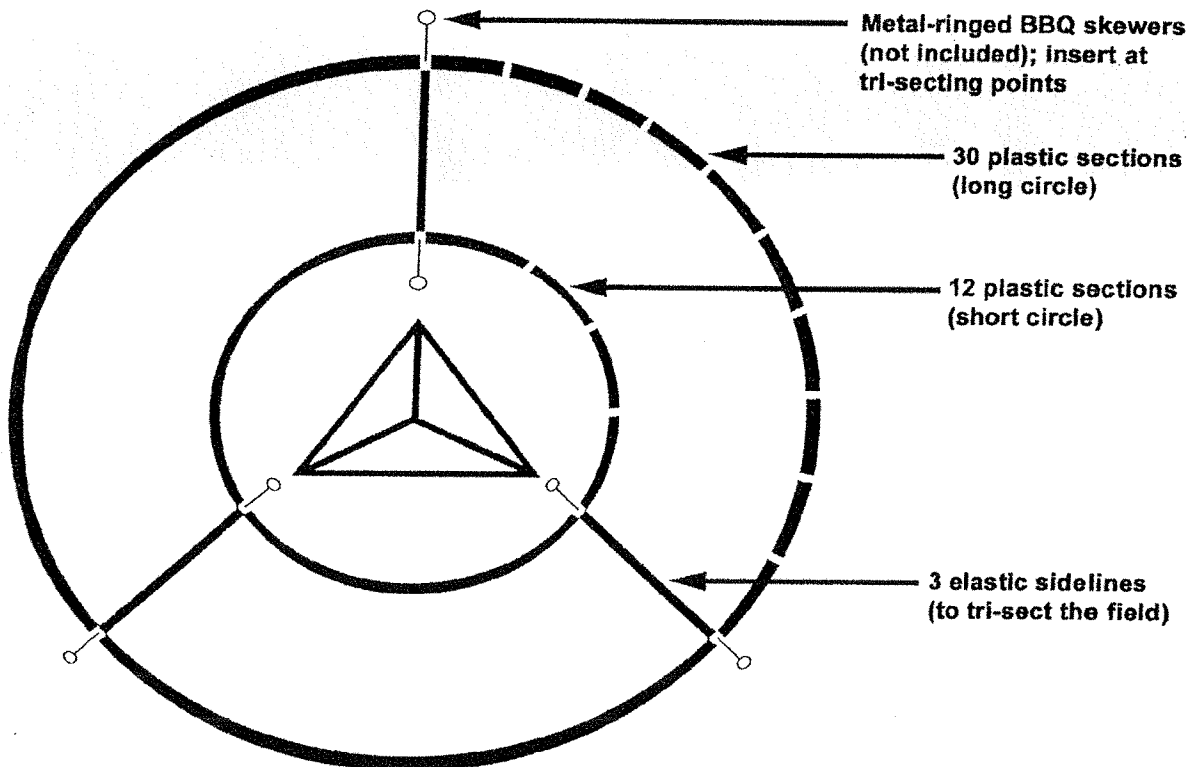
Trangleball Set-up

The Trangleball kit includes:

- The Trangle (the pyramid)
- The court (42 plastic tubes and 3 elastic sidelines)
- 6 (Trangle) balls
- 3 hi-bounce rubber balls

Please Note:
Ringed skewers
are not included

- Set Trangle (in middle).
- Create the short circle by connecting 12 tubes (7.6' from the center of Trangle).
- Create the long circle by connecting 30 tubes (19.1' from the center of Trangle).
- Insert the ringed skewers (not included) by disconnecting the tubes at the tri-secting points. Re-attach the tubes.
- Tie the elastic sidelines to the stakes (all 6).
- Make sure the Trangle is placed in the center of the field with each of its corner points determining the sidelines.



For hard-court set-ups, place a carpet remnant or mat under the Trangle for better rebounds.

WARNING: Adult supervision is required for children under 10 years of age.
The Trangleball structure is strictly for rebounding rubber balls.
DO NOT CLIMB, SIT OR APPLY UNNECESSARY WEIGHT.

Painting Dumpsters: St. Louis, Missouri

Jacob Schmidt of Compton Heights, St. Louis, while taking the trash out one night, noticed how ugly the large trash bins in his neighborhood were. Even worse, people were throwing their garbage outside the dumpsters, which made the entire area look terrible. Although necessary and useful, these dumpsters detracted from the aesthetic beauty of his community. Wanting to add vibrancy and color back into the streets of the neighborhood, he came up with an idea to do something with every day tools. Schmidt, with permission from the city, painted these dumpsters with bright colors and vibrant pictures to add life to the streets. Dumpsters are an essential to community maintenance, but do not have to lack expression. Schmidt's project seized the opportunity to bring verve to St. Louis.

Vibrancy is much more than just a plant, a sculpture, or winsome architecture. Vibrancy is when the community bands together to create something magnificent to add beauty, character, and brio to their surroundings. After the painting, the community adopted the ideals of the project, and set to embellish their locale.

There are two types of supporters for this project: the volunteers that helped create the murals, which brought the color and the beautiful images to the community; and those that helped to reduce the litter by encouraging people to be responsible with their garbage with more awareness and support.



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This project is evidence that a simple idea with little funds can be personalized to each community that would adopt it. One does not need a million dollars or award winning architects to make a community take pride in their neighborhood. It takes one idea, and one person to care enough to fight for it. The Project has gotten national attention. It has been mentioned in StlToday.com, Fox News, NBC, and KSDK.com. The conglomerate Waste Management has even taken notice of the project. They have plans to work with Schmidt in the future to paint the beds of the hauling trucks that move around the city.

Development and urbanization often brings with it banal, utilitarian objects that do little to display the community behind it. These objects often lack expression and can lead to degradation and blight. The Upstate can use strategies like this to beautify areas that might be subject to degeneration.

Population:	About 320,000
Project:	Painting local dumpsters
Funding:	City of St. Louis, Kickstarter.com, volunteers
Effect:	Transform ugly dumpsters into vibrant works of art with the help of local residents
Online:	www.stltoday.com