Genny’s Birthday Bash
FUNraiser!

November 10th 6-10 pm
501 Beach @ The Marquis

$20 admission INCLUDES
Food & Beer!
Live Music, 50/50 Raffle, Silent & Chinese Auction!

All proceeds benefit
The Genny Lynn Farnan Scholarship Fund

As a birthday present to Genny please bring a toy donation for Gen’s favorite non-profits.

The Lynch who stole Christmas from the Grinch.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at the scheduled on a withheld date in early November, will involve practicing what to do in the event an emergency situation occurs at the elementary school. This will be the third year the school has been involved with this type of student unification process but it will be the first time involving parents of the students.

In the past we practiced with the Coast Guard’s, and Superintendents of the school. “They all had badges so they knew which role they were playing. About two hours of them played the role of students.” The other one third played the role of parents.

According to Zelenak, a letter was sent to all the parents of students explaining what the exercise will occur and what will be involved in the exercise since there is whole unification process involving text messaging, several secure locations located throughout the city and elementary school. When the situation is deemed “safe,” the students will be taken to one of the several safe sites. When the students arrive, parents will receive a text message as to where their child is and they can go to pick up their child. This is also an exercise for parents on how to protect their child.

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School board gets update on Lafayette Street Park

By JOHN ALVAREZ

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Michael Jones, chairman of the Lafayette Street Park Advisory Committee, introduced himself to the board and the few people in attendance. He explained how the advisory committee was created to be placed in charge of finishing the project, which was started by the previous administration.

Jones explained how there were four phases to the project initially established.

Phase one of the project is located where the soccer fields and playgrounds have been completed. However, phase two and phase three, according to Jones, will be contingent on how much finances are available. Jones said about $750,000 was needed to finish what is needed for the phase two area of the park and it would be the city’s responsibility to handle the cost of the phase three construction.

Jones also explained how phase four, which would include baseball, the boardwalks, Jones said the construction would be contingent according to how many finances are available.

“It will be an 'as you go,' construction,” he said. “As funds roll in, we will stop construction until more funds are gathered. Construction like this has been done in the past and has been very successful.”

Another topic of discussion was the idea of having a baseball field. The school board meeting was an upcoming through of a parent/student unification process, which the city gave the committee the permission to do. Jones also knew Limwood and Springfield has this type of field the same way.”

Phase three of the project, according to Jones, is all of city-owned property. This would involve the construction of free play area, basketball courts and a pavilion. Jones said when the committee started the process, they noticed phase four, which is a meadow area near the elementary school, would be an excellent community spot which the city could try to develop.

According to Jones, high schools wanted to have a softball practice, but if the property is not be used for baseball, Jones said, “It was pretty much what we had planned all along,” he said. “We just have to fit it together.”

However, before the committee can start on phase four, phase two and phase three will be needed. Jones said about $750,000 was needed to finish what is needed for the phase two area of the park and it would be the city’s responsibility to handle the cost of the phase three construction.

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