

**AGENDA
DAYTON CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL SESSION &
WORK SESSION**



DATE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2015
PLACE: CITY HALL ANNEX, 408 FERRY STREET
TIME: 6:30 PM

Dayton - Rich in History... Envisioning Our Future

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Posted: 1/15/15
Peggy Selberg, City Recorder

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NEXT MEETING DATES
Regular Session Monday, February 2, 2015 - City Hall Annex, 408 Ferry St, Dayton

From: karol crowder <kocrowder@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, January 07, 2015 1:41 PM
To: Scott Pingel; Beth Wytoski; Peggy Selberg
Subject: City Council resignation

To Dayton City Manager Pingle, Mayor Wytoski, Recorder Selberg, and all interested Dayton City council members:

Due to family emergencies which place my focus and priorities outside of Dayton for the extended future, please accept my resignation from the Dayton City Council effective immediately . I appreciate the opportunity to have served and I am sorry that I was unable to fulfill my duties as stated.

Sincerely,
Karol Crowder

Karol Crowder
Dayton Electric & Lighting
503-899-9285
daytonelectricleighting.com



City of Dayton

REQUEST FOR DONATION

- ✓ Please answer all questions, incomplete answers may cause your request to be denied.
- ✓ Donation Requests must be received 60 days before the event or project date.
- ✓ Requests need to be submitted by the 20th day of the month prior to the City Council Meeting date.
- ✓ The Dayton City Council meets on the first Monday of each month.

JAN 9 '15 AM 11:52

Date Received:

GROUP/ORGANIZATION CONTACT INFORMATION	
Name of Organization/Group:	Dayton High School ASB
Mailing Address:	801 Ferry St Dayton OR 97114
Contact Person:	Dave Fluke
Phone #:	503-864-2273 ext 598
Email Address:	dave.fluke@daytonk12.org
Date of City Council Meeting you will be attending:	
Name of representative attending Council Meeting:	Joanna Kubes ASB President
Check should be made out to:	Date Donation is needed:

REQUEST INFORMATION			
Amount Requested: \$ 165.00 - Rental Fees		Number of Citizens who will benefit:	
# of Citizens	Request Amount	Dayton City Council reserves the right to amend amounts to be donated.	Request Amount
<input type="checkbox"/> 0 - 10	\$100		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 51 - 100 \$400
<input type="checkbox"/> 11 - 25	\$200		<input type="checkbox"/> 101 - 200 \$500
<input type="checkbox"/> 26 - 50	\$300		<input type="checkbox"/> 201 + By Council

Out of the number of citizens who will benefit from this donation, what percentage are Dayton residents?:

How will the donated funds be used? (Be specific & Itemize dollar amounts)

Funds will be used to cover the cost of renting the Palmer Lodge for a DHS winter formal on January 31, 2015

Will your project or event create excess funds? Yes No What will they be used for?

Funds earned will go to our May Day Coronation for the Community

FUNDRAISING

50% of your total fundraising goal amount must be raised by the date of this application

Fundraising Goal Amount? Fundraising amount earned to date:

Please list all fundraising planned & estimate projected amounts to be earned:

BENEFITS OF YOUR EVENT OR PROJECT?

How does your project or event benefit or bring honor to the Dayton Community?

Yes, our students have very few dances and having our winter formal at the Palmer Lodge would be special for our students

Why do you think the Council should honor your request?

We are not asking for money, just use of a community facility.

Are there any unique or special things about your request or your project that you feel might assist the City Council in making a decision?

Our proceeds will go to the Dayton May Day Coronation

How & when do you plan to advise City Council on how their donation was used & the results of your event?

We will invite the mayor to chaperone and report back to the city council or a student rep can report back to the council

Is your Group or Organization willing to do a volunteer project? Yes No

List the volunteer projects you are willing to complete & the date they can be completed by:

Canned food drive 12/20/15

OFFICE/CITY COUNCIL USE

Date Application Received: 1-9-15 [Signature]	Council Meeting Review Date:
Requested Funds Date:	
Date Application Approved:	Amount Approved:
Date results are to be reported:	Date results were reported:
Volunteer Project Required: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Date of Volunteer Project:
Type of Volunteer Project:	
Date Volunteer Project Completed:	

PO Box 339 - 416 Ferry Street - Dayton OR 97114

Ph# (503) 864-2221 - Fax # (503) 864-2956 - Email: cityofdayton@ci.dayton.or.us - Website: ci.dayton.or.us



PALMER CREEK LODGE DAYTON COMMUNITY CENTER

City of Dayton

PO Box 339

Dayton OR 97114

(503) 864-2221

www.ci.dayton.or.us

Use Permit, Application & Reservation Form

COPY

Rental of the Community Center Facility is limited to residents of the City of Dayton & must be submitted in person

Date of Event: 11/31/15 Date Submitted: _____

Type of Event: School Dance Total Hours Requested: 14 hrs

Hours of Reservation: Start Time: 9:00 am End Time: 11:00 am

Rooms Requested: 1st Floor Meeting Room 2nd Floor Auditorium Commercial Kitchen
 Entire Facility 2nd Floor Lobby (Limited use) Non-Profit Use Private Use

Estimated Attendance Numbers: 100 Final Attendance Numbers: _____

Qualifying Applicant: Dayton School District Phone # 503 864-2273

Qualifying Address: 801 Ferry St

2nd Person in Charge: Dave Fluke Phone # _____

Non Profit Organization: School Dist Non-Profit ID # _____

Name & Address to Mail Refund Check: Dayton School Dist

Facility Rental Information:

Will Food or Drinks be served? Yes No If yes, you will be required to rent the kitchen for your event.

Will the event be catered? Yes No If yes, Caterer's Phone Number: _____

Caterer's Name _____

Will you be serving alcohol at your event? Yes* No * An OLCC licensed server will be required

OLCC Licensed Server Name: _____ License Number: _____

Will there be a Band? Yes No Disc Jockey? Yes No - All music must end at 10:00 pm

Will you need use of the facilities tables and/or chairs? Yes No

The Commercial Kitchen has some kitchen supplies available for use and some dishes which are available upon request:

* Are you interested in using the facilities dishes? Yes No * Kitchen Supplies? Yes No

* For a complete list of available items, please refer to the Facility Use & Rental Agreement.

I hereby apply for a Palmer Creek Lodge Dayton Community Center Use Permit. I confirm that all the information supplied in this application is true to the best of my knowledge. I understand by signing this document I am agreeing to all the terms and conditions set forth in the Palmer Creek Lodge Dayton Community Center Facility Use & Rental Agreement, in which I have received a copy.

Authorized Applicant Signature (1st person in-charge) _____ Print Name _____ Date Signed _____

2nd Person In-Charge Signature _____ Print Name _____ Date Signed _____

Office Use:

Application Approved By: _____

CITY OF DAYTON REVIEWERS - CHECK LIST

- Completed Use Permit Application (No blank spaces/signed & dated)
- Completed Facility Use & Rental Agreement Signed Rental Agreement page Reviewed & Initialed
- Payment In Full
- Identification - Address Verification Copy Attached
- Insurance Inforamation
 - Home Owners Insurance Information Required
 - Insurance Certificate Required:
- Alcohol Serving Requirement Yes No
 - OLCC Licensed Server Verification - Copy Attached

FACILITY SET UP	Round	Rectangle	Chairs	Wood
Auditorium				
1st Floor				
2nd Floor Lobby				
Total Requested				

Facility Key # _____ Date Issued: _____ Issued by: _____

Pre-Rental Walk-Through Scheduled Date: _____ Time: _____

Rental Comments: _____

RENTAL FEES & DEPOSITS

*2 hour minimum rental required	Capacity		Rental Rates		Units	Amount Due	Deposits		
	W/Tables	WO Tables	Non-Profit	Private Use			Key	Security	w/Alcohol
Auditorium *(per/hour)	102	220	10.00	25.00	14	140-	50.00	150.00	300.00
1st Floor Meeting Room *(per/hour)	162	348	10.00	25.00			50.00	150.00	300.00
plus Kitchen (additional fee)	n/a	n/a	25.00	25.00	1	25-			
Entire Facility Rental	264	568	200.00	400.00			50.00	300.00	600.00
Kitchen Only (per/4 hour block)	n/a	n/a	25.00	25.00			50.00	150.00	300.00
Sub Total:						165-			
Deposits Sub Total:						200-			
Total Amount Due:						365-			
Reservation Fee:			50.00	50.00	-				
Total Balance Due:									

Payment Log

Date	Amount Paid	Type of Payment	Receipt Number	Comments

After Rental:

Cleaning Fee:	Damage Fee:	Item Replacement Fee:
Fees Assessed:	<input type="checkbox"/> Amount Owed:	<input type="checkbox"/> Refund Amount:
Amount Refunded:	Refund Date:	Check #: _____ By: _____

Council Rules

- 5.3** The following ground rules should be followed in order to maintain order and decorum during Council discussions:
- A. Council members should gather necessary information and have questions answered from staff before a meeting.
 - B. Council members should speak for themselves and not for other Council members.
 - C. Council members should not state they represent the Council, unless they have been asked by Council to be do so.
 - D. During public meetings, Council members should not attempt to edit or rewrite prepared ordinances. Amendments to an ordinance may be appropriate and input from the City Manager or the City Attorney should be sought as to how best accomplish the Council member's objective.
 - E. Council should be open, direct and candid in the Council forum. Members should be brief and succinct in stating their views and focus on a single issue or topic at any one time.
 - F. Council should focus on City issues and avoid becoming involved in "extra-territorial" issues.
 - G. Council should give all members an opportunity to express their views on the issues before Council.
 - H. Council should avoid disguising a statement as a question or using repetition as a way to convince others.
 - I. Council should keep the discussion moving, and call for a "process check" if the Council becomes bogged down in discussions.
 - J. Council should set time limits on discussions and adhere to them.
 - K. If a Council member wishes to discuss a major policy issue, it should be scheduled on a future agenda and not raised as addendum to current agenda items.

To: Honorable Mayor and City Councilors

From: Scott Pingel, City Manager

Issue: Approval of Fountain Details

Background Information: Mayor Wytoski and Councilor Collins have done quite a bit of research regarding Miller Fountain, which is detailed in the attached emails. The City Council still needs to decide on a water feature, if any, to include.

City Council Options:

- 1 – Move approval of fountain details as discussed and agreed by the City Council.
- 2 – Take no action and direct Staff to do more research and bring more options back to the City Council at a later date. This option may add to the cost of rebuilding the fountain.

On Monday, January 5, 2015, John Collins <johncollinsdc@gmail.com> wrote:
Hi Scott and Beth: Please see the attached fountain photo and also the attached jpeg with my scribbling of a "top down" profile of the sconces.

1-I just want to clarify that my desire for a scone-like projection does not require it to be a basin but I would prefer that it just be solid with either a flat or even tapered-down top to dissuade sitting and allow rain to run off.

2-I had an idea for Kim/Beth/Scott to ponder: Given that Kim is rightly concerned that people (teens, for instance) will potentially stand on, sit on, jump on the scone projections. This is a valid concern. Look in old photo at how big these original sconces are, they stick way out because they were actual water basins. But what if the new sconces were made just as wide or broad but did not "stick out" or project out as much? This would preserve the appearance when looking at it from perpendicular but because they project out less, it would decrease the likelihood of scone being sat on or jumped on. See attached jpeg.

John J. Collins

On Wednesday, January 7, 2015, John Collins <johncollinsdc@gmail.com> wrote:
Hi guys. In case you had not gotten this info. I will share with you. We all have spoken to various folks in there 60s and 70s who have recollections of the fountain...and sadly sometimes there recollections differ. We must remember that someone in their 70s only remembers back to post WWII era. But there is a lady by the name of Marietta Wright who was born in Dayton in 1917 (same year as fountain). She was raised in Dayton and she still is with us today. She is Paulette Gardner's (Paulette is a retired teacher who lives on Palmer Lane) great aunt. Marietta played around the fountain as a child in the 20s and 30s, way before any renovations were made. She is still lucid and clear and vibrant as she nears 100. Several months ago, I had Paulette ask her 2 specific questions about the fountain:

1- Did the fountain ever have water coming out of the top? Answer: "the fountain never had water coming out of the top".

2- Did the fountain originally have a light? Answer it had a light as long as she could remember but was not clear if it had a light originally from when she was a kid.

(Note: we do know from pictures that it likely had a light by the 1930s.)

Anyway, I thought that this info had already been presented to councilors, but I guess it had not.

Hope you find it helpful.

John J. Collins

On Wed, Jan 7, 2015 at 9:58 AM, Beth Wytoski <beth.wytoski@gmail.com> wrote:
Good morning. I've had several conversations with folks this morning: Jo Windish, Mayor in 1991 when the fountain was remodeled, and four long term residents ages 70s-90s. Here's what I've collected:

1) although a couple people seem to vaguely remember some cascade of water, not one told me it came from the column top, so I believe they are remembering what I also remember, a couple attempts by various public works employees to add circulating water with different attachments to the fountain.

2) the depth was not changed until the 1991 remodel and it was filled because, per the 1991 mayor, "migrant families" were using the basin to bathe children and it was not a desired use and complicated keeping it clean. There were also issues with intoxicated people coming from the bar and throwing up into the fountain and it was too deep to clean without getting in.

3) An interview with Alice Miller in 1990 showed the bubblers were constant (no on or off for drinking) and the recirculation of water was provided through that.

4) As much as I think I would just LIKE to have water cascade from the top column, I believe it didn't originally, although it may have briefly with a temporary install of some attachment (which explains the memory inconsistencies).

My personal opinion has now adjusted. Since we don't want stainless steel on the sides to create the bubblers, I'm more interested in the "homage to the bubblers" as John suggested in a much lower position to provide recirculation. I'm also very interested in Kim's mention of a valve so that we could, when desired, turn on a cascade from the top, perhaps during special events for extra flair.

I also have extra concerns with upkeep of the basin after talking with Jo about how many hours public works spent removing diapers, fecal matter, trash, etc from the fountain and I'm wondering about an additional plaque (are we still doing panels anyway) asking the community to help keep the fountain clean, reminding that water is not for bathing/drinking and the structure is a beautification addition.

That's where I am after several hours reading Dayton tribune archives from 1917 & 1991 and all my interviews.

On Thu, Jan 8, 2015 at 10:17 AM, John Collins <johncollinsdc@gmail.com> wrote:
Hi Beth. Hi Scott: (I am cc-ing this to Judy G. too)

Please bear with the length of this, I will be as brief as possible:

1- Regarding presence of original light/electric:

I attached one new piece of evidence that was just discovered (I believe) last night. Ann-Marie looked up the archives of the Oregonian from 1917. The Oregonian's photo is the clearest photo (that I have seen) from 1917. It most certainly shows the large white globe on top that was nearly-certainly an electrified light. Also please look at the graphic image that I have attached from Laurelhurst Park in 1917, which shows that this type of large globe was an architectural style at that time. Even though Kim stated that he believes electric was not there originally, this assumption is incorrect. He made this assumption because the current electric service was obviously added later. But we must realize this: In 1917, use of electricity was so novel that they did not use conduit. Heavily insulated wire was simply run underground and buried and then the fountain was built around /over it. Once this wire (conductor or insulation) decayed or got

grounded (after no more than a few decades), there was no way to place new wire unless you cut open the structure to run new conduit/wire.

Also of note: see the pdf of Dayton centennial on City Website. It shows the fountain from 1940s or perhaps 1950s. Note that the glass globe is substantially larger than the glass globe that was there up until recently. The original glass globe was at least as wide as the round column and also "sat in" or was supported/mounted by some sort of bowl.

Conclusion: The original fountain was lit with electric light inside a large white glass round globe, mounted on top of column. Certainty: Nearly 100%

2-Regarding possible original presence of "falling waters/cascading waters" (from top):

Just from a technical point of view, it would have been virtually impossible to do this while at the same time having electrical wire and a light fixture also at top.

Couple that with ZERO photographs of cascading water, zero mentions of it in press, some vague local memories saying perhaps yes and and at least one strong/emphatic memory from 1920s saying absolutely no. Also, throw in the cultural context of temperance fountains, the novelty and value of free/safe public water, etc. and it becomes more clear as to why there was no cascading component to this fountain. It was a giant, magnificent drinking fountain.

Conclusion: Originally, there was no cascading or falling waters of any kind. The potable drinking water was supplied by gravity or "head pressure" (just like one's house today) to the 4 drinking faucets/fixtures, each with a valve (clearly visible on 1930s photo). The non-consumed water went into the semi-circular scone-like basin and then drained through the fountain wall into the large fountain main basin. From there the water would accumulate and it had an overflow drain (similar to a bathtub) and drained onto a dry well or early storm water system. No electric pumps or REcirculation was used. Fresh water was just cycled though as folks drank and as rain fell. Certainty: Nearly 100%

Summary: I see our role as keeping as close to original within reason. Many aspects of the original design are currently untenable so we must do the best we can.

I support: a- Keeping symbolic NON-functional solid basins/sconces (hopefully with shape modified for safety and longevity). b- Having a shallower main basin than original (for obvious safety reasons). c- Electric light, mounted in a large, white glass globe at top. d- Of we all support the absolute necessity of re-circulating water using pump. But how? As I said, I think a great homage to the original drinking basins would be 4 simple 1/2-3/4" width streams of water coming out of the square portion of the column. (visualize a small arc or "quarter-circle" of a stream of water originating out of each flat surface at column base approx 18-24" above main fountain water surface and landing in main basin. It would accomplish the needed re-circulation and would be a nod to the original 4 drinking units while at same time adding a gentle visual component that is pleasant and understated but not gaudy or spectacular.

I would be opposed to:

a-any cascading or falling water from top. b-Also I would oppose any substantial or new plaques that would be visible from a distance in a photo for instance.

Cheers.

John

I would like to save much of this discussion and debate for the work session on the 20th because, of course, there are several other votes to consider and possibly other research being done by other councilors. I will say that I am feeling very firm in my own vote as of now, especially after my hours on the phone and computer Monday night and most of Tuesday, combing the Dayton tribune archives and just talking with residents. I will summarize in Council on the 20th as well but here goes a glimpse:

1) I agree that evidence indicates an original light on the fountain, which is interesting. I think it is responsible to maintain the iconic image with a similar globe. It was explained to me yesterday by the 1991 Mayor that the council knew the replacement globe was smaller than the original and chose that route because it was a "more durable" option and the previous globe had become a rock-throwing target and the thought was a smaller target might be safer and possibly discourage vandals. It didn't work. It was destroyed as well.

2) Cascading water - it was not original. I spent a great deal of time on the phone yesterday with seniors of our community, every attendant to our Town Hall on the fountain, the 1991 Mayor and the Mayor before her (who had also done some research and hosted public hearings on what to do with the fountain). I also researched Temperance fountains (and being a history minor myself I had some background with the temperance movement) and their general designs, construction materials, and timeline. It is my opinion, and I can support with evidence, that this was not a temperance fountain. The temperance movement was highly focused on fountains through the very late 1800s and early 1900s but with alcohol restrictions that came with WWI, the movement shifted to campaign for prohibition and less for public fountains. Additionally, most temperance fountains were labeled as such and often included statements of morality or were decorated with statues and other components, none of which are featured on the Miller Fountain. This consideration had also been discussed at the 1990 hearings and it was not believed at that time that it was a temperance fountain. That being said, I don't think that matters. I believe, John, that your description of its function is absolutely accurate. I don't think it matters if it was a temperance fountain or not. It was, almost certainly, a gravity fed drinking fountain and I do not believe water originally flowed from the column. We are in total agreement about the original construction as far as the cascading water and light.

3) The part that will need to be discussed and debated is what to do with that. Jo Windish, 1991 Mayor (who served as Mayor for 16 years and in other capacities in addition to that) explained that they had also sought public and staff opinion about the fountain. She explained that the depth change, for instance, was decided because the depth and shape until 1991 forced garbage and debris to collect at the base of the column, out of reach of staff. Public Works had to get in the fountain a couple times a week to empty the debris, and the fountain (in her words) "never was actually clean or safe." She said she worked for years to research the history of the fountain as well as public opinion on the fountain. She interviewed Alice Miller, daughter or granddaughter of the original Mille family who donated the water right, and for whom the fountain was named. Alice explained that, although her family appreciated the public display of thanks, and although Dayton always appreciated the presence of the fountain, she claimed the public had always wanted something a little different 1) cascading water and 2) safe water play for kids. Jo said those two points were also what kept coming up, time and time again, in the hearings and town hall meetings they had in the years leading up to the 1991 overhaul. They did

their best to maintain its historical nature while trying to give Dayton what they were asking for (minus the play for kids which they couldn't accommodate). Also, she noted that when they filled the column with concrete, there were remains of some sort of cascading add-on, which explains why some residents remember there being water from the column at some points. Residents referenced two time periods where that may have been the case, possibly the 40s or the 60s (maybe both). The Council explored ways to make it cascade but couldn't find a way to make it feasible but they wanted to introduce more of a "moving water feature," as the residents desired, so they added the copper ring that cascaded inward. Again, the addition didn't last. People pulled on it, kicked it, tried to redirect the nozzles, and it was eventually beyond repair. Kids were still playing in the fountain, making it difficult to maintain. Jo's advice was "if in rebuilding, you have an opportunity to give Dayton the fountain they've always wanted and that I tried to give, please do it." Her total recommendation was to add cascading water from the column and an electric fence 6' from the fountain to keep kids out. haha. My conversations with every single resident I've contacted resulted in the same conclusions: "I'm not sure if there was water from the top, but that's what we want." What we do with that information is up to us. We demolished the historical fountain. We are completing our mitigation. We are not actually tied to any specific design requirements at this time. It would be great if we brought Dayton the fountain they've always wanted and tried to create from modifying the original, while maintaining the overall design. We do need moving water. We need recirculation.

Our summaries are almost the same. I believe our role is to keep the design close to the original, making modifications and improvements, where necessary. I support the symbolic non-functioning sconces with modified shape and keeping the shallow basin to minimize drowning risk and make cleaning easier. I support the inclusion of the electric light being a mounted globe at the top of the column. I recognize the need for recirculating water and believe it could be done in more than one way. I really like your idea of four streams, facing each "side" to honor the history of the gravity-flow bubblers. I think this could be a nearly continual flow (sans freezing weather/season) to solve the circulation concerns, if this is a design possibility for Kim at this juncture. I went to the park every couple of hours yesterday hoping to catch him but didn't. The differences: I would also still support the installation of a column-top umbrella cascade from beneath the globe. I like the idea Kim suggested of having this on a valve so that it is a controlled-use option, perhaps for park concerts, Friday Nights, city celebrations, and the like. I also think it could be helpful to have some sort of, subtle as it may need to be, plaque, asking people to appreciate the fountain without bathing or swimming in it. I actually wouldn't mind if we didn't include such a suggestion, but we have to realize that leaving it without is an invitation for kids to play in the water, as the previous Mayors and Councilors ALL suggested. Perhaps that isn't a big deal.

SEPRATE BUT RELATED:

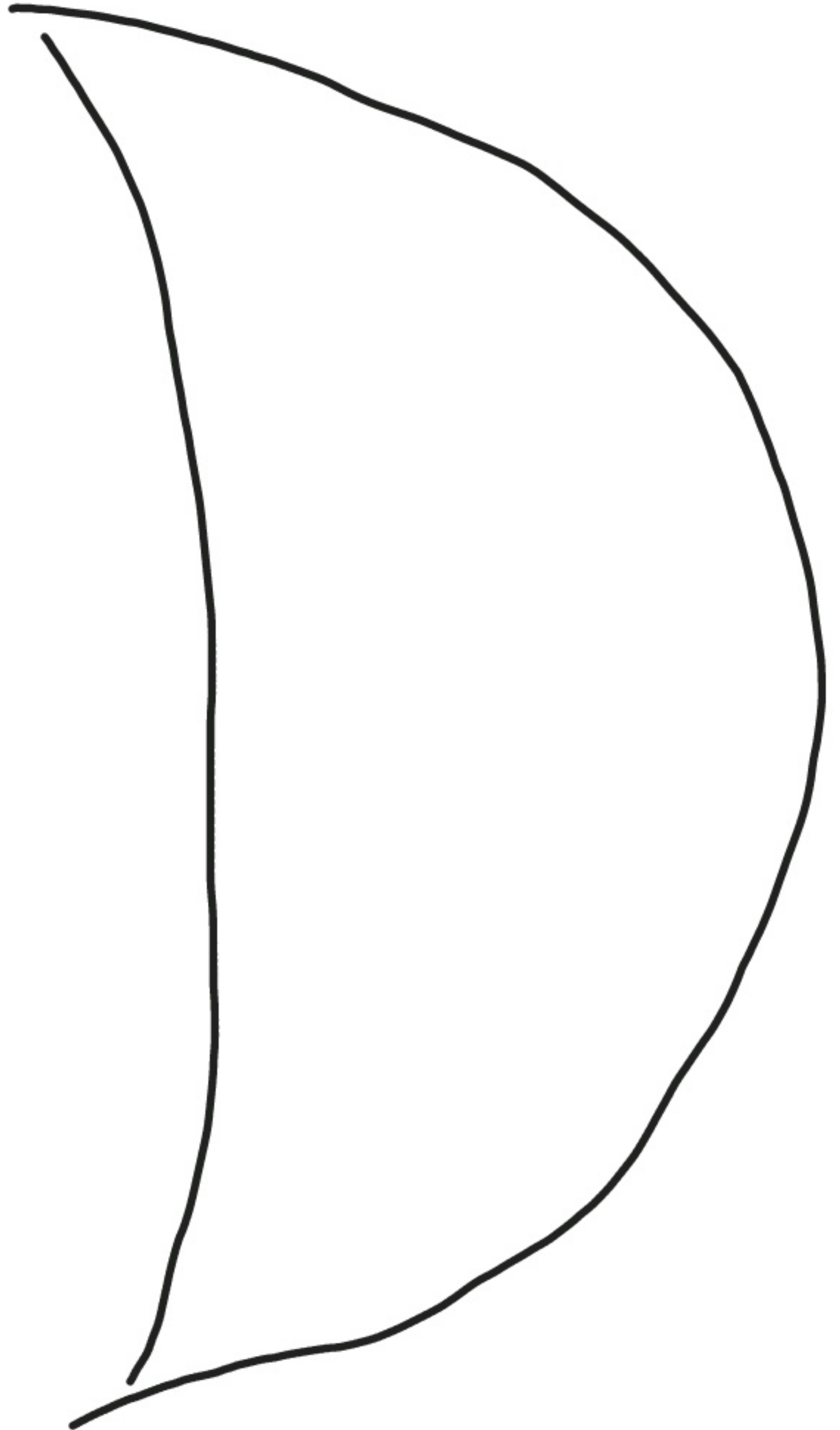
Down the road, I would actually ADORE the idea of creating a very small water feature that IS for play. They are popping up all over the place. Dundee has shared several times the excitement around theirs. McMinnville has one. Eugene LOVES theirs and they have several. Salem and Keizer have several. Keizer's mayor said adding the play fountains reduced their maintenance and repairs of the non-play fountains because kids aren't as tempted to climb on something to access water play if it's offered nearby. My idea is that the "splash pad" as they are called, could

be added to the concrete encircling Miller fountain (perhaps a new circle installed) and provide a simple water play option and keep kids out of the fountain, while providing the water access the community has been asking for, apparently since the 40's. Please see my very rough and hokey drawing attached. Obviously this is extra and extensive construction and not something to worry about now, but I do think it would complete the feature nicely and give families a great resource in Dayton.



yes

no



OLCC LICENSE RENEWALS

City of Dayton
DAYTON
PO Box 339
Dayton OR 97114

Attached is the list of OLCC liquor licenses in DAYTON that are eligible for license renewal. These licenses will expire on 3/31/2015.

Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 471.166 establishes the process for local governments to make recommendations to the OLCC. It also requires the OLCC to notify licensees of the license renewal application or processing fees charged by their local governments. According to our records, you charge:

License Renewal Fee: 25.00 Off Premises Fee: 25.00

We will direct renewal applicants to mail the renewal fees to the address on this letter. Please notify us immediately if the fees or address are incorrect.

Approximately 40 days after the licenses expire, the OLCC will send you a list of the licensees who filed a renewal application. You can use this list to verify that applicants have paid your fees.

Recommendation Process:

You have until 3/4/2015 to exercise one or more of the following options:

1. Provide a written renewal recommendation to the OLCC for any or all of the licenses on this list.
2. Make a written request for additional time to investigate a specific renewal or renewals. The request must set forth the reason additional time is needed, state that the local government is considering making an unfavorable recommendation, and state the specific grounds being considered toward an unfavorable recommendation.
3. Take no action. After 3/4/2015, the OLCC will process the renewal application as if you made a favorable recommendation.

Please send correspondence to OLCC License Renewals at P.O. Box 22297, Portland OR 97269 or email olcc.renewals@state.or.us. You can also contact the license renewal section at 1 (800) 452.6522 ext 5138 or at 503.872.5138.

Dist. #	License #	Tradename	Participant	License	Premises Address
Local Government: DAYTON					
2	199521	CENTER MARKET #6	RAMAN INC	O	901 FERRY ST, DAYTON, OR
	199033	LUPITA'S TACOS	VILLA, ADAM VILLA, MARIA	L	312 FERRY ST, DAYTON, OR
	201644	ROMAN'S PIZZA / FERRY ST LANDING LOUNGE	ROCK, JOHN R ROCK, MARY A	O	400 FERRY ST, DAYTON, OR
	201645	ROMAN'S PIZZA / FERRY ST LANDING LOUNGE	ROCK, JOHN R ROCK, MARY A	F-COM	400 FERRY ST, DAYTON, OR
	202608	THE BARLOW ROOM	THE BARLOW ROOM LLC	O	306 FERRY ST, DAYTON, OR
	202609	THE BARLOW ROOM	THE BARLOW ROOM LLC	F-COM	306 FERRY ST, DAYTON, OR
	198700	THE JOEL PALMER HOUSE RESTAURANT	THE JOEL PALMER HOUSE REST INC	F-COM	600 FERRY ST, DAYTON, OR
	198701	THE JOEL PALMER HOUSE RESTAURANT	THE JOEL PALMER HOUSE REST INC	O	600 FERRY ST, DAYTON, OR
	201272	TIENDA Y VIDEO ZU KAZA	GARCIA, MARIA	O	308 FERRY ST, DAYTON, OR
	201944	WILLAMETTE WINE COUNTRY RV PARK	WILLAMETTE WINE COUNTRY RV PARK LLC	O	16205 SE KREDER RD, DAYTON, OR