

Heritage Fund Awarded Projects Fiscal Year 2021

LOCAL, REGIONAL AND STATE PARK FUNDING

**Clarkdale—Selna-Mongini Park—Heritage Fund
Awarded Amount: \$500,000**



Selna Mongini Park is located in lower Clarkdale. The Town reached out to its residents for input on use of this public recreational area. Public input and the skills of a landscape architect were used to create a site plan based on the principles of fostering a healthy community and environment, youth engagement, community beautification and sustainability. The new and improved park area will include the following: activity areas, areas to passively enjoy and learn about the environment, landscaping and amenities. This plan is consistent with the Mission statement for the Park: "To revitalize Selna-Mongini Park so that it is once again a hub of community activity".

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**Willcox—Keiller Park/Quail Run Park
Awarded Amount: \$500,000**



For the current awarded project, at Keiller Park will replace playground equipment and a canopy cover, convert the three ballfields to LED lighting, upgrade restroom facilities, add two accessible restrooms, replace the park sprinkler system, add drinking fountains and trash cans, replace ball field fencing, reseed fields, install grills, benches, and tables, build a splash park, demolish and rebuild the 1966 swimming pool, and add park workout equipment along the multiuse pathway. At Quail Park, the project will convert two ball fields to multi-use soccer/softball/football fields, convert multiuse field and rodeo arena #1 to LED lighting, add goal posts, replace playground canopy cover, upgrade restrooms, replace multiuse fencing, cover rodeo arena #2, add electrical, LED lights and water, construct restrooms and showers, add septic & sewer lines for arena #2, add picnic tables, arena panels, and bleachers, and install native and adapted landscaping. The amendment will allow Willcox to fund at Quail Park, arena lighting, reseed the field, purchase bleachers, trash cans, picnic tables, drinking fountains, and irrigation for the field. At Keiller park, the funds will be used to purchase grills, ADA drinking fountains, benches, fitness equipment along the trail, field lighting, and field irrigation.

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**City of Buckeye – Sundance Park Phase II
Awarded Amount - \$500,000**

The City of Buckeye is requesting Heritage Funds to construct a portion of Sundance Park Phase II. The grant and City match will construct two lighted multi-use fields, including grading and sand base, irrigation, turf, and Musco sports field lighting. Phase II of the park is located on 38-acres west of the existing 30-acre park, which opened to the public in 2012 at the southwest corner of Lower Buckeye Road and Rainbow Road. Separate from this grant, and as part of the initial development of Phase II, the city will be installing a 3.2-acre community fishing lake, splash pad, playground, basketball courts, and other amenities.



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Town of Quartzsite–Splash Pad Project

Awarded Amount: \$485,654.00



This project will renovate existing playground and basketball areas and construct a new outdoor splash pad recreation facility. The Town of Quartzsite’s Town Park Improvement Project proposes to upgrade and make significant improvements of the Park. This 80-acre community park has been serving the public and a wide variety of interest groups providing activities as varied as playgrounds to sports to radio-controlled aircraft to desert environment appreciation. Funding includes a 2,500 square foot recirculating splash pad and restroom, the improvement project will enhance existing park facilities with perimeter fencing, rubberized mulch, tables, benches, and shade structures. Safety and security of parking areas will be improved by the installation of new LED parking lot lighting and an RV host site.

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Bullhead City–Splash Pad Project

Awarded Amount: \$350,000.00



The City of Bullhead City is conducting a renovation project at Community Park, one of the most popular facilities in the City. The Community Park splash pad project aims to construct a splash pad on the north section of Community Park near 1st Street off of I-95. A splash pad at Community Park would improve City residents’ quality of life, expand our local economy by bringing visitors to our City, and diversify our recreational amenities, while also developing a great sense of pride of place. Project site is currently a softball field located on previously disturbed land. Sustainable elements have been included where appropriate. Splash pad design elements and partnerships with the nearby museum further ensure the City’s commitment to promoting natural resources and the natural beauty of the Colorado River.

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HERITAGE FUND HISTORIC PRESERVATION

City of Phoenix–Edison Impact Hub

Awarded Amount: \$300,000.00



Exterior Walls



Casement Windows

The Edison Impact Hub is an adaptive reuse of the historically significant Crippled Children’s Hospital built in 1942 and designed in the Southwestern Mission style. The project work includes preservation and rehabilitation of 48 original steel casement windows, New barrel roof tiles that closely match the original clay barrel tiles will replace asphalt shingles. Three of the four infilled courtyard breezeways will be reopened by removing the CMU wall infills and steel windows that were relocated when the breezeways were enclosed. The cast-concrete breezeway walls will be rehabilitated with new lath, smooth stucco, and paint sheathings; replacement steel casement windows that replicate the original windows will be installed in the restored courtyard window openings. Fourteen non-period exterior doors will be replaced with period-appropriate designs and the original arched front entry opening will be restored. The City of Phoenix will submit this building for a nomination to both the National and Arizona Register of Historic Places. By restoring this historic building, it will serve the community with services in health, education, employment, and small business assistance.

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Dunbar Coalition—Dunbar School Project

Funding Request: \$150,000.00



The restoration project being proposed is of three large and one small classroom in the Dunbar School building dating from 1918. These are the last rooms to be renovated to complete the ground floor of the Dunbar School building, the older of two buildings comprising this historic campus, which tells the story of segregated education of African American children in Tucson, Arizona. When completed, these rooms will provide gallery space for the Dunbar African American Museum and house the Dunbar historic archive. The proposed scope of work consists of interior renovation, including all interior finishes, HVAC equipment and delivery system, and electrical power and lighting; approximately 1000 square feet.

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HERITAGE FUND NON-MOTORIZED TRAILS

Verde Valley Cyclists—Blowout Wash Phase III—Copper Chief Trail
Awarded Amount: \$88,400.00



Construction consists of the 10-mile Copper Chief and 5-mile Quail Springs Trails through a combination of mechanized/hand construction by FS personnel, youth crews and volunteers. The Copper Chief Trail will connect to the 8-mile long Mingus Mountain Black Canyon Trail which will permit access to the Blowout Wash from the top of Mingus Mountain through the Gaddes Canyon Trails. The Quail Springs Trail will connect the Copper Chief Trail with the PNF Black Canyon Trailhead permitting a 12-mile loop option. Due to the rugged backcountry associated with Phase 3 and our six month trail season due to the intense summer heat and monsoons, we anticipate this phase to take at least three field seasons to complete.

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Flagstaff—Buffalo Park Trail Improvements—Heritage Fund
Awarded Amount: \$100,000.00



This project will enhance accessibility for all users of the Nate Avery FUTS Trail in Buffalo Park. The intent is to bring the trail and other features of the park into alignment with the Americans with Disabilities Act so that a broader segment of the community – including people with mobility limitations and those who use wheelchairs – can use the trail and enjoy the natural area. Buffalo Park is 215-acre City park and natural area on Switzer Mesa that is one of the most popular areas in Flagstaff for walking, bicycling, and enjoying the outdoors. The Nate Avery Trail is a 2-mile loop around the park that provides panoramic views of the mountains to the north. The trail is 10 feet in width and surfaced with aggregate material.

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HERITAGE FUND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROJECT

Verde Valley Wheel Fund—FUN Program Director
Funding Awarded: \$50,000.00

FUN promotes safe, responsible recreational trail use and environmental stewardship to Verde Valley students. FUN uses mountain biking (MTB) as the sizzle to accomplish its work and currently operates after-school MTB clubs at 13 public Verde Valley schools. This grant request, combined with other funding sources, will be used to fund full time professional paid staff that will run FUN’s operations and teach safe and responsible recreational trail use and provide such access to students in the Verde Valley. Full time paid staff allows for increased focus and efficiency in promoting and educating youth on responsible and safe trail use. FUN will contract with the Sedona Mountain Bike Academy (SMBA) for this work and then transition SMBA principals to full-time employees. FUN is the only Verde Valley non-profit entity getting youth outside on MTBs on trails.

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Wickenburg Cultural and Conservation Foundation--Leave No Trace - Why it Matters Video

Funding Request: \$8,300.00

Wickenburg Foundation wants to expand their Leave No Trace program to include a “Why it Matters” (to Leave No Trace) 7–10 minute video to engage younger members of the community and to reach a much broader audience throughout the state. Students from area high schools, working the Wickenburg High School TV and Media teachers will shoot videos of why keeping the desert clean matters to them. Students will be given guidelines but will be encouraged to use their creativity. An ASU professor will assist with final scripting. The teachers will oversee the entire project, do the voice over and complete the final production by August 2022. Several OHV groups have already agreed to post the completed video on their websites. The video will be posted on multiple social media sites and incorporate it into the Desert Awareness program and use it at community outreach events.

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