



RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING

OFFICIAL MINUTES

OCTOBER 11, 2022

ALPHARETTA CITY HALL
COUNCIL CHAMBERS | 2 PARK PLAZA | 5:30 PM

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I. CALL TO ORDER

- ❖ Chairman Mitchell called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

II. ROLL CALL

- Recreation Commission Members - Present
 - Dennis Mitchell (Chairman)
 - Jit Saha (Vice Chair)
 - Cheryl Rand
 - Jeremy Scott
 - Shuntel Beach
 - Brad Bowers
- Recreation Commission Members – Absent
 - Karla Peidrahita
 - John Norton
 - Derek Kaighin
- Staff
 - Morgan Rodgers – Director, Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services
 - Kurt Kirby – Project Manager, Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services
 - Christine Young – Recreation Services Manager, Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services
 - Kim Manning – Cultural Services Manager, Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services
 - Eric Milley – Park Services Manager, Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services
 - Matt Casey – Wills Park Services Manager, Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services
 - Amber O'Dwyer – Administrative Office Coordinator, Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services

III. PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

IV. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

a. Approval of Minutes from August 24, 2022, Workshop

- ❖ Chairman Mitchell asked for a motion to approve the minutes from the August 24, 2022, workshop.

- Commissioner Scott made the motion to approve the minutes from the August 24, 2022, workshop.
 - Commissioner Bowers seconded the motion.
 - ❖ The motion was approved (4-0), with Vice Chair Saha and Commissioner Beach abstaining.
- b. **Approval of Minutes from September 13, 2022, Meeting**
 - ❖ Chairman Mitchell asked for a motion to approve the minutes from the September 13, 2022, meeting.
 - Commissioner Beach made motion to approve the minutes from the September 13, 2022, meeting.
 - Commissioners Bowers seconded the motion.
 - ❖ The motion was approved (4-0), with Vice Chair Saha and Commissioner Scott abstaining.
- c. **Approval of Minutes from September 28, 2022, Workshop**
 - ❖ Chairman Mitchell asked for a motion to approve the minutes from the September 28, 2022, workshop.
 - Commissioner Rand made motion to approve the minutes from the September 29, 2022, workshop.
 - Commissioner Bowers seconded the motion.
 - ❖ The motion failed (2-0) with Vice Chair Saha, Commissioner Scott, Commissioner Beach, and Commissioner Bowers abstaining.
 - ❖ Chairman Mitchell tabled to the minutes for approval at the next meeting of the Recreation Commission.

V. **CONSENT AGENDA**

- **Cities of Johns Creek & Alpharetta Parks Without Borders Memorandum of Understanding**
 - ❖ Chairman Mitchell asked for a motion.
 - ❖ Commissioner Rand inquired about a possible typo on the MOU regarding the effective date of December 1, 2020. She asked as to whether that date should be updated to reflect the current year.
 - ❖ Chairman Mitchell asked for a motion to approve the MOU with the inclusion of an updated date.
 - Commissioner Rand made a motion to approve recommending the Mayor and City Council approve the renewal of the Parks Without Borders Memorandum of Understanding with the inclusion of an updated effective date between the City of Alpharetta and the City of Johns Creek to allow residents and employees access to each city's recreational soccer program and continued access to each city's softball, baseball, and lacrosse programs and facilities at the respective city's resident rate and to permit the mayor to execute all necessary documents.
 - Vice Chair Saha seconded the motion.
 - ❖ The motion was approved (5-0) with Commissioner Bowers abstaining.

- Director Rodgers commented that the date in question was the original date of the MOU and must remain.
- ❖ Chairman Mitchell asked for a motion to approve the MOU as written.
 - Commissioner Rand made a motion to Motion to approve recommending the Mayor and City Council approve the renewal of the Parks Without Borders Memorandum of Understanding as written between the City of Alpharetta and the City of Johns Creek to allow residents and employees access to each city's recreational soccer program and continued access to each city's softball, baseball, and lacrosse programs and facilities at the respective city's resident rate and to permit the mayor to execute all necessary documents.
 - Vice Chair Saha seconded the motion.
- ❖ The motion was approved (5-0) with Commissioner Bowers abstaining.

VI. OLD BUSINESS

- Chairman Mitchell noted there was no old business to discuss.

VII. NEW BUSINESS

- Chairman Mitchell noted there was no new business to discuss.

VIII. COMMISSIONER REPORTS

- Commissioner Bowers asked if the City of Alpharetta and City of Johns Creek Park Without Borders MOU was renewed annually.
 - Director Rodgers stated the MOU is renewed every two years.
 - Commissioner Rand added the MOU is eligible for termination within one year.
 - Chairman Mitchell asked if the MOU has an automatic renewal or whether it requires a vote for renewal.
 - Director Rodgers stated the MOU requires a vote of approval each time it is up for renewal.

IX. STAFF PRESENTATIONS & WORKSHOP DISCUSSION

a. DIVISIONS

- Community Services Monthly Division Report – October 2022
 - Morgan Rodgers, Director for the Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department came forward to present this item on behalf of Amanda Musilli, Community Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department.
 - Director Rodgers referenced the report for all details but wished to highlight three items.
 - Old Rucker Farm held the 3rd annual harvest dinner onsite on Saturday, September 24th. It was very successful, very fun, and very delicious.
 - Vice Chair Saha seconded the comments of the event, stating it was a success.
 - The scarecrow harvest is currently displaying 120 scarecrows located throughout the city as well as details for who sponsors each scarecrow. A map is available to show each scarecrow's location and sponsor.
 - There are "12 pumpkin patches" around downtown for scarecrow displays.
 - The yard signs posted have a QR code to give you access to the map and further details.

- Wire & Wood Singers/Songwriter Festival took place over the past weekend.
 - The event hosted over 50 artists and was a three-night event kicking off at Avalon on Thursday. Weather was incredible and led to a very good weekend for Alpharetta.
 - Chairman Mitchell asked about attendance.
 - Director Rodgers stated the follow-up meeting hasn't occurred yet, but his guess is 30,000-40,000 people across both nights for the event.
 - Vice Chair Saha stated he saw on the website the event was Friday and Saturday only and made no mention of Thursday at Avalon.
 - Director Rodgers stated that the additional night came as a late addition to the event when Avalon approached the city to include concerts at Avalon preceding the event. It was on the website but at the bottom of the site.
 - Vice Chair Saha mentioned the heading only suggested October 7th & 8th but the event was still great.
- **Cultural Services Monthly Division Report – October 2022**
 - Kim Manning, Cultural Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department came forward to present this item.
 - This month is Natural Arts & Humanities Month. In honor of the month, a proclamation was presented to Arts Alpharetta at the October 3, 2022, Council Meeting acknowledging them for the support they give to many community projects and their role in curating the outdoor exhibit.
 - The Mondrian Crosswalk was completed at the Arts Center. The work was inspired by Piet Mondrian, and several art groups contributed to painting the squares.
 - The Cultural Services Division staff met with Lionheart to partner on a new approach to adaptive art programs.
 - The Arts Center currently offers adaptive art classes for students but they have not been fruitful.
 - A new program is currently in process titled the "Art Pal Program." Under the program, a special needs student interested in any art class will have the opportunity to work with a trained buddy to complete the class.
 - Commissioner Rand asked for clarification on the program.
 - Kim Manning stated that adaptive art classes have proven to be challenging as students have different needs and finding instructors to fulfill the varying needs has been a struggle. The new approach would permit a special needs student to select any class at the Arts Center. The student would then be assigned a buddy (Art Pal) to help guide him or her through the class.
 - The Lionheart Gallery, located on Old Roswell Street struggles to stay filled. 250 pieces of art crafted by Lionheart students have been taken from the free gallery.
 - Commissioner Rand asked where the art is created. And if staff is also wanting the Lionheart kids to come take classes at the Arts Center.

- Kim Manning stated the art is created at the Lionheart school and yes, the Art Pal Program would provide additional opportunities for the students to participate in art classes at the Arts Center.
- This year, the city was once again awarded the Fulton County's Art & Culture Grant for \$15k for Music Match.
 - The grant is usually awarded earlier in the year with this year's award being late (available in September) and requires spending by December 2022.
 - In anticipation of the grant, the Cultural Arts Division has already utilized some of the funding.
 - For those unfamiliar with the program, Music Match positions musicians around town at local businesses.
 - Local businesses complete an application process and pay a \$25 application fee.
 - Once approved, the city helps them with a producer, choose a musician for the location.
 - The city then helps pay up to \$300 for the musician.
 - The program places music around town in support of the Alpharetta Music City initiative.
- The *Natural Expressions* exhibit is on display at the Arts Center. The opening reception occurred this past Sunday. The exhibit includes wildlife and landscapes.
- The Community Gallery at City Hall is featuring the Georgia Artists with Disabilities 37th Annual Art Show. The reception is this coming weekend.
- The Studio Gallery exhibit at the Arts Center is featuring an independent art show, *Variations on a Theme* featuring huge pieces commissioned by the artist.
- Arts Center Family Day
 - The event had over 400 attendees and had over 450 art projects that were gone by the end of the day.
 - All art supplies gift bags were taken and staff projects over 200 gift bags will be needed next year.
 - The Scarecrow at the Arts Center looked like David Bowie and was accompanied by a spaceship residents could help paint.
 - A face painting artist was also there, as well as a music match musician, and a live artist onsite to complete a live painting during the duration of the event.
 - CW-69 News stopped by to interview participants as well.
- Deborah Nadelhoffer, who participated in the City's annual plein air event, was highlighted in *Georgia* magazine.
- Olu Amoda, another local artist, who had a piece of art featured in one of our outdoor exhibits recently won the Hudgens Award.
- Michael Dillion, another artist with a piece of work on display at the Arts Center, was featured on the History Channel's *Forge & Fire* show and was the season winner.

- Commissioner Bowers asked about whether Music Match is a program available to all businesses in Alpharetta or limited to the City Center.
 - Kim Manning stated throughout Alpharetta.
- Vice Chair Saha asked about a special needs grant enacted a few years ago that partnered with businesses.
 - Director Rodgers stated the grant referenced was the city's award of \$50k across various organizations to partner with the city in offering special needs programs. This initiative was pre-covid and was not reinstated afterwards. The hope is to try again next year.
 - Vice Chair Saha asked if the city provided the funding.
 - Director Rodgers stated yes, the city funded the program.
- Commissioner Rand inquired about the Farmhouse Park project.
 - Kim Manning stated that at this time, there are no updates, but Morgan has met with the Historical Society regarding the Farmhouse location/project.
 - Director Rodgers stated the Farmhouse Park is part of Park Bond projects and is currently awaiting estimates for design costs from various design firms.
 - Director Rodgers reiterated the Farmhouse Park project proves to be the most challenging of all park bond projects to date.
- **Recreation Services Monthly Division Report – October 2022**
 - Christine Young, Cultural Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department came forward to present this item.
 - The last two years have been interesting. 2022 was great and she wishes to highlight those successes.
 - Staff felt a return to normalcy post COVID.
 - There has been an uptick in programming and participation; especially with gymnastics.
 - New, innovative programs were added as an extension of Wills Park day camps and teen camps.
 - Partnership programs were established or strengthened including I Can Bike, Camp Momentum, Alpharetta Lacrosse Club Camp, and more.
 - YMCA took on swim lessons which proved to be a beneficial partnership.
 - Recreation Services experienced staffing changes. The team lost four people this year but have now recruited new staff members as well as promoted others.
 - In summary, the division's staff have worked diligently to find and recognize activities and programs that meet the needs of the community with many kids having lost time in school and classroom settings due to COVID.
 - New challenges have risen as kids display the effects of the COVID lockdown. Many ranging from kindergarten through 2nd grade lack social skills, or experience physical and emotional difficulties having missed out on a traditional school setting or outdoor, interactive activities.

- Staff also saw a surge because of parents needing a break and seeking physical activity for children, giving them a way to relieve stress through the enjoyment of sport.
- The community response made staff realize how essential the Recreation, Parks, and Cultural Services Department was at providing an emotional and physical outlet for residents during that time.
- **Active Adults**
 - Active adults are now in the baby boomer wave.
 - The new demographic proves to be healthier and comprised of bigger risk takers than in the past.
 - Activities and events must be challenging and engage the new generation so current activities include adventurous happenings such as whitewater rafting and zip lining.
 - Pickleball has exploded resulting in an addition of more classes and the formation of a new league.
 - It is the fastest growing sport in the nation having grown 39% nationwide.
 - 33% are over 65+ and the average age is 39 so programs must also adapt to include a younger crowd.
 - Bo Pracht is now overseeing the Fine Arts program for the Adult Activity Center.
 - Vice Chair Saha asked where the group travels for white water rafting and zip lining.
 - Christine Young stated Nantahala and Amicalola Falls respectively.
- **Aquatics**
 - A new supervisor was hired who has done a fantastic job though she required lot of training and had to hit the ground running.
 - Pool improvements included painting and polishing all elements and doors, replacing the high dive board, and painting the surface splash pad to make the facilities fresh and clean for the opening of the season.
 - Sharks had a banner season breaking records during state championships.
 - Pool attendance had an increase (mentioned in a prior meeting).
 - Staff will be obtaining and renewing numerous certifications in preparation for the upcoming year.
 - One goal this year is to launch a public water safety campaign come early May.
- **Camps**
 - Camps were restructured to include educational opportunities.
 - Teen Adventure Camp & MVP Zone (added in FY21, expanded in FY22) extended from two weeks in duration to six weeks and was very well received.
 - Commissioner Rand asked about transportation for camps.
 - Christine Young mentioned there were 40 kids per week, so multiple trips and buses from the Adult Activity Center were used for transport.

- Commissioner Bowers asked how many buses the Recreation Department had for use.
- Christine Young stated three buses are available: two small and one large.
- There was a 31% increase in participation registration for camps. It is believed this is partly due to the addition of camps, but all were full.
- All teams worked seamlessly to include arts and pool time across the different programs and identified discounted rates by combining efforts between the different field trips.
- Staff from Teen Adventure Camp assisted with I Can Bike, a program geared towards teaching special needs kids how to ride a bike.
- **Athletics**
 - Ambush joined as an association.
 - All associations saw an increase in participation for the same reasons as other city programs.
 - Field #2 at North Park was turfed, and trees were cleared, and fencing replaced at the softball fields.
 - The addition of Innovation Academy fields increased facility options for Ambush soccer.
- **Adult, Teen & Youth Leagues**
 - Leagues had increased participation.
 - The Department expanded offerings with a 40+ basketball league as well as teen and adult leagues over the summer.
 - A March Madness basketball tournament was held.
 - Commissioner Rand asked if the games had referees or were self-refereed.
 - Christine Young stated games were refereed.
 - Youth Basketball returned after two years.
 - Partnerships were bolstered or established to include Alpharetta Beach (a volleyball program), rugby, and lacrosse.
- **Adaptive Programming**
 - Staff recognizes adaptive programming as an area of the Master Plan and Recreation Strategy that needs to be expanded upon.
 - Each year, programs are added and staff works to advertise not only Camp Happy Hearts but also Camp Joyful Souls, Camp Moe-Mentum, and NMML.
 - The Special Needs Task Force is in effect with the cities of North Fulton.
 - The task force is comprised of the recreation directors from the various North Fulton cities.
 - The directors collaborate and coordinate activities to promote all adaptive programs available across the North Fulton communities.
 - BrewAble also continues to be supported and is great to have at the Alpharetta Community Center.

- The Recreation Strategy is due for renewal and staff is looking at programming for 2024-2029.
- Recreation Services staff will seek various forms of training including the Certified Parks and Recreation Professional Certification (all staff encouraged to complete), the Certified Youth Sports Administrator certification, Stand Up Paddle Board Training, Lifeguard Certification or Recertification, Certified Red Cross Trainers, Lifeguard Trainers, and more.
- Staff is currently taking a closer look at Alpharetta's current offerings in comparison to what similar communities across the nation are offering to consider new programs and assess whether they fit into Alpharetta's programming.
- Staff continues to grow partnerships.
- Staff continues to keep making it "fun".
- Commissioner Bowers asked about Trails & Ales and whether it is still taking place.
 - Christine Young stated yes. The Trails & Ales has been revamped and details may be found in the Recreation guide.
- Commissioner Rand asked about the Banner Policy.
 - Christine Young stated she thought it was on the agenda.
 - Amber O'Dwyer stated unfortunately it did not make the agenda for the evening and would be included on the next meeting's agenda.
- Commissioner Rand asked for clarification as to whether the Recreation Strategy was in lieu of the Master Plan.
 - Christine Young mentioned the Recreation Strategy is a subset of the Master Plan and serves as a road map for the Recreation Services team.
 - Director Rodgers stated the last Master Plan will be up for renewal in 2024 for an update and the Master Plan is for a five-year term.
- Vice Chair Saha stated the introductory Pickleball classes are fantastic and waitlisted.
- **Park Services Division (Excluding Wills Park) Monthly Report – October 2022**
 - Eric Milley, Park Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department came forward to present this item.
 - This coming week seasonal plantings will be exchanged in the concrete planters and in the medians downtown and along Haynes Bridge Road.
 - Beginning October 24th, a one-time construction project will begin on Main Street to raise the soil levels in the tree wells that have settled. The maintenance should not exceed one week but may result in a few small road closures.
 - Commissioner Rand inquired as to how the medians became the responsibility of Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department.
 - Director Rodgers stated that as the downtown medians are more of a beautification project and require a higher level of care than standard city road medians, the downtown tree wells became the responsibility of the Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department.
 - The chain link fence at the underpass at Webb Bridge Park was also replaced with new, traditional black chain link fencing to enhance the space.

- Park Services is also preparing to replace the lights within a few of the trees around City Hall as the trees have outgrown the lighting. Less lighting will be installed focusing mainly on the walkways.
- Commissioner Rand mentioned Kurt Kirby stated there wasn't funding available.
 - Eric Milley stated funding exists but perhaps not in the account referenced by Kurt Kirby.
- A portion of the wooden fence behind Cogburn Park was replaced with other parts of the fence repaired.
- **Park Services Division (Wills Park) Monthly Report – October 2022**
 - Matt Casey, Wills Park Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department came forward to present this item.
 - The Wills Park Equestrian Arena Grand Opening had over 500 people attend and included a band and food trucks. The event was very successful and it was beautiful day.
 - Staff has started the process to make the other arenas resemble the newly renovated arena.
 - The covered arena was laser graded bringing it up to par for competition shows, and had speakers and amps were also installed.
 - Commissioner Rand asked about the shows' prior orchestration.
 - Matt Casey stated the arena had a P.A. system, but it was not ideal. Now the arena has extended and enhanced sound production with the aid of funding from the Equestrian Foundation.
 - The walking trail along the perimeter of Wills Park continues to be approached with a "Band-Aid" method for addressing holes that develop from overgrown tree roots, etc. as funding for major repair continues to get pulled. Staff is hoping to tackle new areas of concern with existing funding and is currently seeking quotes.
 - Weather for fall baseball has been perfect and the season ends at the end of October or the first week of November after which the artificial turf at Field #4 is slated to be replaced.

b. PARK BONDS

- **Parks Bond Projects Update – October 2022**
 - Kurt Kirby, Project Manager for the Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department came forward to present this item.
 - **Old Rucker Road Park**
 - The kick-off meeting with the design team has taken place and it appears Phase I of design will be completed in 6 months.
 - **Union Hill Park**
 - The kick-off meeting took place last Friday.
 - Once the studies are complete and a budget set, a concept to meet budget requirements will be crafted and finalized within six months.
 - The schematic phase is anticipated for the 3rd quarter of 2023.

- The current approach to the project is design/build with approval for both simultaneously. With this approach, approval is sought for both the design and the construction plan to avoid delays or additional procurement processes between the development of the design and the beginning of construction. To add, the designer will have to work in conjunction with the contractor.
- **Wills Park Master Plan & Equestrian Center Improvements**
 - The project is set for approval by City Council at the October 17, 2022, Council Meeting.
- **Waters Road / Kimball Bridge Park**
 - The workshop discussion during the October 3, 2022, City Council meeting went well.
 - All indications are for approval of the contract by City Council in an upcoming Council Meeting.
 - The project is under budget and staff is excited about the outcome and hopes it will stay that way.
 - Commissioner Rand asked if City Council approved the same design the Recreation Commission approved the month prior.
 - Kurt Kirby confirmed it was the same design.
- **Mid-Broadwell Park**
 - Currently the project is not progressing as anticipated.
 - Staff is slowing the process down to ensure they approach the project properly and with funding.
 - Commissioner Rand stated maybe the implementation of a nice playground to offset the patience of the residents could be considered.
- **Park Amenity Memorial/Tribute Program**
 - The program, launched in January, does receive inquiries regularly. To date, there have been seventeen inquiries with at least twelve applications.
 - Most requests are for benches. Staff is trying to see if people will consider memorial rocks to feature trees already planted.
 - No bike racks or swings have been requested. Because of this, staff anticipates removing bike racks from the program but keeping the possibility of swings.
 - Commissioner Rand stated she was under the impression that we were no longer having signs on trees and were moving strictly to benches and swings.
 - Kurt Kirby clarified the plan was to move away from planting new trees to feature existing trees as part of the memorial/tribute program.
 - Webb Bridge Park, the Greenway, and Brooke Street Park are the most popular locations for the benches.
 - As far as an increase in the number of requests, it is hard to tell due to a lack of tracking. The program was created to formalize the process and to establish a benchmark.

- Vice Chair Saha asked that of the twelve applications, how many were for memorial benches.
 - Kurt Kirby stated nine requests are for benches: with six installed and three on order.
 - Vice Chair Saha asked if the benches have the plaques installed already.
 - Kurt Kirby stated the bench design includes a recessed setting for the future plaque.
- Commissioner Rand asked for clarity on the memorial rocks stating that Cogburn Park features a tree with a rock. She wondered if that was the new style not to be confused with arboretum stakes.
 - Kurt Kirby stated yes, this was the design. Unfortunately, self-installation did not prove successful so future memorial rocks will be completed by professionals. Older designs (such as the stakes) will remain the same design unless a change is requested, but the new design will be the plaque on the rock.
- Vice Chair Saha asked how many are from memorials versus weddings / celebrations?
 - Kurt Kirby stated all are memorials.
- Chairman Mitchell asked to revisit the Farmhouse Park project. He asked for clarity on the type of design quote we were requesting and if it was specific to accessing the historical site.
 - Kurt Kirby confirmed the starting point was to seek a design that focused on access to the historical site.
- Commissioner Rand asked if the Farmhouse Park project was included in the park bond.
 - Director Rodgers confirmed yes, it was included with \$1.2M set aside for the Farmhouse project.
 - Commissioner Rand asked what the duration of time was for spending the bond funding.
 - Director Rodgers confirmed the city had five years to spend the funding.
 - Kurt Kirby stated the five years was limited to spending the bond funds but not necessarily for completion of the project.
- Commissioner Bowers asked about the AlphaLoop grand opening.
 - Director Rodgers stated he would address the event under the Director's report.
- Commissioner Rand inquired about a restroom inventory referenced in the minutes from an August Recreation meeting.
 - Kurt Kirby stated he would be happy to revisit the topic that was unfortunately not heard in August on account of time limitations.

c. DIRECTOR

- **2022 Schedule of Agenda Items for City Council & Recreation Commission**
 - Morgan Rodgers, Director for the Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services Department came forward to present this item.
 - Director Rodgers presented the current schedule for the City Council & Recreation Commission.

- Director Rodgers mentioned a minor change stating staff will not be presenting the Webb Bridge playground to Council at the October 17, 2022, Council Meeting as staff has been asked to complete a formal RFP process for the project.
- October 24, 2022 is the groundbreaking date for the AlphaLoop connection from Old Milton Parkway to Northwinds Parkway. The event will be directly behind Village Tavern restaurant.
 - Director Rodgers mentioned he would email a map to provide a visual of the completed connection to the Recreation Commission.
- Director Rodgers encouraged commissioners to join the staff at the Alpharetta Community Center on October 31st for the Department Halloween party from 11am-1pm. All are encouraged to dress in Halloween costumes for the costume contest and a chance to win a prize. Lunch will be catered.
- There will not be a workshop on October 26, 2022. Workshop items will be presented at the November 8th Recreation Commission meeting and will include a full update on park bonds and special events due to be provided to City Council in December.

d. CITY COUNCIL

- There were no City Council comments or reports.

X. ITEMS FROM COMMISSION / CITY COUNCIL

- There were no Recreation Commission comments or reports.

XI. PUBLIC COMMENT

- There were no public comments.

XII. ADJOURNMENT

- ❖ Chairman Mitchell asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting.
 - Commissioner Rand offered a motion to adjourn the meeting.
 - Commissioner Beach seconded the motion.
- ❖ The motion was approved unanimously (6-0).
- ❖ With there being no further business to hear or discuss, Chairman Mitchell adjourned the meeting at 6:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Amber O'Dwyer
Administrative Office Coordinator
Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services