



RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING OFFICIAL MINUTES

MARCH 14, 2023

ALPHARETTA CITY HALL
COMMUNITY ROOM | 2 PARK PLAZA | 5:30 PM

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I. CALL TO ORDER

❖ *Chairman Mitchell called the meeting to order at 5:32 p.m.*

II. ROLL CALL

• Recreation Commission Members - Present

- Dennis Mitchell (Chairman)
- Jit Saha (Vice Chair)
- Cheryl Rand
- Shuntel Beach
- Karla Peidrahita
- John Norton
- Derek Kaighin
- Brad Bowers

• Recreation Commission Members - Absent

- Jeremy Scott

• Staff

- James Drinkard – Assistant City Administrator
- Morgan Rodgers – Director, Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services
- Kurt Kirby – Project Manager, Recreation, Parks & Cultural Services
- Amanda Musilli – Community 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. ASSOCIATION PRESENTATIONS

a. AYSA 2022 Year in Review

- Sean Cunningham, Commissioner and Mary Sandefur, Vice Commissioner of Recreation for the AYSA league came forward to present the item.
- AYSA is the Alpharetta Youth Softball Association which is a non-profit girls youth softball league with 24 volunteer board members including five executive committee members.
- There are no geographic limitations to participate. And, while Alpharetta has a non-resident fee, a Memorandum of Understanding is in place between the cities of Milton, Alpharetta, and Johns Creek permitting the cities' residents to participate at resident rates.
- The mission of AYSA is to provide quality instruction, develop strong character, and establish good sportsmanship for participants.
- North Park is the home park for the association which is comprised of recreational, travel, and all-star divisions.
- **Recreation League**
 - AYSA has seen significant growth in the rec league which has become one of the largest and fastest growing rec programs in North Georgia.
 - The rec league has two seasons: spring and fall. In Spring 2023 increased from 391 to 464 in coaches/players from the prior year and total teams increased from 29 to 36.
 - Have several social media platforms including Facebook, Instagram, and Peach Jar to communicate the program to parents to recruit more players which has increased the popularity of the program.
 - Both fall and spring seasons have experienced growth; however, high school softball occurs in fall so this is the reason for the major change in participation numbers from fall to spring seasons.
 - Sean Cunningham stated that in his eight years as commissioner for the association, the last year's fall numbers are record-breaking.
 - Most noticeably, growth is up 39% for girls 10 and under as parents look for programs in which to engage youth.
 - The association projects over 500 participants come the next few years.
 - As mentioned, North Park is the association's home park. Currently all practices are at North Park and the programs are now having to double-up on fields because there are not enough fields to accommodate the substantial growth.
- **All-Stars: AYSA Attack**
 - The AYSA Attack team is doing very well.
 - Currently, the teams play in the North Georgia Select League (NGSL).
 - Teams are 100% comprised of current rec players who are selected based on try-outs.
 - The all-star team allows players added play time or a higher level of play in addition to their rec league schedule.
 - All-stars play every Sunday across Fulton and compete against other park rec all-star teams.
 - Considering an intra-park competition among all-stars across Fulton.
- **Travel: AYSA Fire**
 - AYSA Fire is considered the "elite" team and is the next level of competition.
 - Currently, 2023 has three teams that are 12 and under, 14 and under, and 16 and under.

- Teams play throughout North Georgia against other notable travel teams and programs and tournaments are sanctioned by organizations such as GSA, Titan, USFA, USSSA, USA, and PGF.
- Additionally, the AYSA travel team is non-profit competing against many for-profit travel teams.
- The association is considering changes to the AYSA Travel Program as all too often parents will try and include less skilled players along with their more skilled players which can lessen the quality of the team. AYSA tries to deter this to maintain the quality of play and reputation for the team. Changes would include:
 - A new name
 - Matching the color scheme as Attack (All Stars)
 - Trying to further differentiate and establish the program as “elite” and not as part of the standard rec/all-star programs.
- **The Success of AYSA Attack and AYSA Fire**
 - AYSA Attack
 - 12 and under won two championships during the summer tournament league and finished the season competing in the Kennesaw State University softball complex.
 - 8 and under won 2nd place in two summer league tournaments.
 - AYSA Fire
 - 12 and under won two gold championships in the fall and one silver championship this spring.
 - Additionally, the 12 and under team is listed as the state points leader in GSA tournaments achieving a “Copper Plus” ranking.
 - 14 and under made the semifinals in all their tournaments this season.
 - 16 and under won a championship and placed 2nd this past fall. They are listed as the states points leader in GSA achieving a “Copper Minus” ranking.
- **AYSA 2022/23 Update**
 - A rec coach draft was implemented for teams aged 8 and under and 13 and older.
 - The association updated and created standalone rules for each division.
 - Professional pitch training was incorporated for players to increase skillsets and level of play.
 - Scholarships were expanded to further assist players in need of financial assistance to participate.
 - Fundraising efforts have included private company donations, negotiated rebates from concession vendors, and the team photographer and (new) button fundraiser initiative.
 - In conjunction with the City, funds were raised to replace fences on fields six, seven, and eight.
 - Identified risks are the limitations of field space as the number of players continues to grow.
- **AYSA 2023/24 Goals**
 - To continue making registration accessible for any girl who wishes to play.
 - Desired park improvements range from the repair, restoration, or addition of batting cage nets, pitch screens, a quad building, and turf fields.

- Continued expansion of association's presence and content on social media.
- To further develop a pool of volunteer coaches and continued recruitment of board members to support the growing programs.
- To develop players that will eventually feed into the middle and high school programs. It has not gone unnoticed that unlike Forsyth, Fulton high school softball programs are not as strong, and this is likely due to lacrosse.
- To continue to maintain the reputation of AYSA's program being well organized and established that results in several non-residents playing in the leagues.

RECREATION COMMISSION DISCUSSION

RE: AYSA

Q Commissioner Rand asked if AYSA offers coach training.

A Ms. Sandefur stated that AYSA does offer several types of coach training including training from GRID Academy in addition to annual orientation and background checks.

Q Commissioner Kaighin asked the number of coaches with daughters in the program.

A Mr. Cunningham stated nearly every coach has daughters in the program. Only a handful do not because daughters aged out or they were huge supporters of the programs (Tony Constanza) but did not have daughters that played.

Q Commissioner Kaighin asked if the AYSA approach to coach recruitment was a "push-pull" technique.

A Mr. Cunningham stated they do not actively recruit people other than parents with daughters in the programs. They do encourage parents who are very vocal to volunteer and become more engaged if they have concerns, suggestions, etc.

Q Commissioner Bowers asked if all the participation fees go to Alpharetta or to AYSA.

A Ms. Sandefur stated both. The association collects all the fees initially. All non-resident fees go to the City. The balance remains with AYSA which is only used to cover the costs to manage/facilitate the program on behalf of the City and partner in covering costs for capital projects such as the repair, restoration, or acquisition of fences, storage sheds, new dirt, and other improvements needed to keep the fields (and program quality) maintained. Bylaws are in place that ensure proper management of the funds raised.

Q Chairman Mitchell asked for clarification only putting together a travel team (AYSA Fire) when it is going to be competitive as a player may initial not have a developed skillset that could be enhanced by the higher level of play.

A Mr. Cunningham stated the association has never told a team of players that they were not "good enough" to play but rather the level of interest. Usually, 50% of the time, the coach will look at the success of the all-star team and interest of players and determine if a team should be formulated and is ready for a "third" season that is heavily competitive. The coach and most of the girls determine if the team is ready beginning with the GSA level and organically, never forcefully, move towards a competitive travel team.

- Q Commissioner Saha stated that a few years ago, the Milton MOU impacted the program greatly. He inquired as to the current level of impact from the MOU.
- A Mr. Cunningham stated that the reason there are only three AYSA travel teams is likely due to the inability to recruit players from Alpharetta and Johns Creek residents to replace Milton players on account of the MOU's restrictions that a team cannot be comprised of less than 50% Alpharetta residents. A large group of Milton girls played before the instatement of the MOU who now play for Georgia FIRE. In fact, a few teams had to be dissolved and 27-28 girls (two teams) no longer play on account of the Milton MOU limitations. With the recent change, there would be a resurgence of the players since Milton is a neighboring community.
- Q Commissioner Rand asked that, regarding the AYSA program, who counts as an Alpharetta resident now.
- A Mr. Cunningham stated currently Johns Creek, Alpharetta, and Milton residents.
- Q Commissioner Beach asked where Georgia Fire practices and plays out of.
- A AYSA Fire has use of North Park exclusively. The other programs are required to identify and secure their own park locations including high schools' fields and other parks.

V. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

a. Recreation Commission Minutes (Meeting of 2.14.2023)

- Amber O'Dwyer, Administrative Office Coordinator noted the following changes to the meeting minutes for February 14, 2023.
 - On page nine of the meeting minutes the "Mid Broadwell" was update to "Webb Bridge".
 - A subject line was requested and will be added for the Q&A section to better identify the context of the questions.
- ❖ *Chairman Mitchell asked for a motion to approve the minutes.*
 - *Commissioner Norton offered a motion to approve the minutes, as written and corrected, from the February 14, 2023, Recreation Commission Meeting.*
 - *Commissioner Saha seconded the motion.*
- ❖ *The motion was approved (7-0-1), with Commissioner Beach abstaining.*

b. Recreation Commission Minutes (Workshop of 2.22.2023)

- Amber O'Dwyer, Administrative Office Coordinator noted the following changes to the workshop minutes for February 22, 2023.
 - A subject line was requested and will be added for the Q&A section to better identify the context of the questions.
 - In the Q&A section of the February 22, 2023, meeting minutes the question posed by Commissioner Rand regarding the parking lot at Old Rucker Park, the word "impervious" was updated to "pervious".
- ❖ *Chairman Mitchell asked for a motion to approve the minutes.*

- *Commissioner Bowers offered a motion to approve the minutes, as written and corrected, from the February 22, 2023, Recreation Commission Workshop.*
- *Commissioner Kaighin seconded the motion.*
- ❖ *The motion was approved (6-0-2). With Commissioners Beach and Piedrahita 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. STAFF PRESENTATIONS & WORKSHOP DISCUSSION

a. DIVISIONS

- **Community Services Division Monthly Report - March 2023**
 - Amanda Musilli, Community Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks, & Cultural Services Department came forward to present the item.
 - Taste of Alpharetta (TOA) is eight weeks away.
 - Plans are coming along nicely, and staff is looking forward to the biggest and best TOA yet!
 - It will be the 31st annual TOA.
 - Community Garden renovations are complete to help remove ants from entering the beds which also eased the mowing which is completed by a volunteer.
 - Upcoming Events:
 - **April 1** – Farmers Market Opens
 - **April 22** – Community Work Day (Staff is anticipating over 100 volunteers with 50-60 students coming from Rivers Academy)
 - **April 29** – 2nd Annual Plant Sale in partnership with Georgia Native Plants Society (GNPS)
 - **April 29** – Garden Faire, historically located at Bulloch Hall in Roswell, is taking place at Wills Park.

RECREATION COMMISSION DISCUSSION

RE: Community Service Events

- Q Commissioner Rand asked if the Garden Club was hosting their event the same day as the plant sale and garden faire.
- A Kim Manning stated the event is, April 22nd.
- C Commissioner Rand wondered if the club would be interested in joining in the fun on April 29.

RE: Grow-A-Row Article in The Revue

Q Commissioner Rand stated there was an article in the paper that suggested that Milton is currently involved in the grow-a-row program at Old Rucker Farm. She asked for clarity.

A Amanda Musilli stated this was not the case; Old Rucker Farm is exclusively run by the City of Alpharetta.

Q Commissioner Rand asked if Amanda Musilli had read the article and thought the same.

A Amanda Musilli responded she had read it shortly before the meeting but not in depth.

Q Commissioner Rand also asked about Mayor Gilvin's voiced concern on the number of staff versus volunteers at the park.

C Commissioner Norton clarified that the Mayor asked Morgan if more staff would be added to work at Old Rucker Farm.

A Morgan Rodgers interjected that first, while volunteers at Old Rucker Farm may be from Milton, the City of Milton does not have any involvement or input at Old Rucker Farm.

Q Commission Rand reread the line in the article referencing Old Rucker Park.

A Morgan Rodgers stated it appears the article mistyped as the City is considering a partnership at Mayfield Park to expand the grow-a-row program, but not at Old Rucker Farm.

Additionally, the Mayor voiced concern that Mayfield may become another "Old Rucker Farm" and this will not be the case. Only expansion of the grow-a-row program is in discussion. That said, the Mayor would like to encourage staff to be well informed on the cost commitment to Alpharetta to pursue the Mayfield grow-a-row program. Mayfield does have a few garden rows cultivated by volunteers. Old Rucker Farm has the same, but they generate produce that is given to North Fulton Community Charities (NFCC). Only the Old Rucker Farm grow-a-row program would be replicated at Mayfield to expand the number of rows grown to also provide more produce for NFCC in partnership with Milton. The expanded program would be maintained by volunteers and not require additional City staff. The program is still in its infancy and an IGA or MOU would need to be explored first before further action is taken.

C Commissioner Saha reported that he recently attended the Master Gardner's lecture over the past weekend and learned quite a bit about fig trees and hopes the City will continue to host those kinds of events as it was quite enjoyable.

- **Recreation Services Division Monthly Report - March 2023**

- Amanda Musilli presented on behalf of Christine Young, Recreation Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks, & Cultural Services Department came forward to present the item.
- Amanda Musilli distributed the 2023 Activity Summer Guide and mentioned that registration is going crazy!
 - Currently still in resident-only registration.
 - Non-resident registration begins March 22nd.

- Any additional questions from the Recreation Commission may be relayed to Christine.

RECREATION COMMISSION DISCUSSION

RE: AYSA Needs

- Q Commissioner Rand noticed that the AYSA had a “turf field” requested. She asked staff about the requests and wanted clarity on which requests are discussed by staff and those brought to the attention of the Recreation Commission.
- A Morgan Rodgers stated that in revisiting the list, you’ll notice there is a “wish list” and a “needs list” and a turf field would be a wish list item not likely to be fulfilled soon. Staff members attend the AYSA (and other association) meetings to stay informed of the needs of the association to keep the City aware of items on the list and what can / cannot be budgeted into the department’s budget. Often the City will try and match 50/50 to fulfill larger ticket items.
- C Commissioner Bowers proposed the idea in which all associations could attend a single Recreation Commission workshop dedicated to discussion and consideration of the goals, needs, etc. of the various associations who facilitate the sports programs on behalf of the City.

- **Cultural Services Division Monthly Report - March 2023**

- Kim Manning, Cultural Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks, & Cultural Services Department came forward to present the item.
- Kim Manning announced the “Here comes the Sun” crosswalk is scheduled to be painted the week of Spring Break to be completed before summer.
- The Pocket Park Performance Permit project launched today.
 - Online for people to apply.
 - Expect performances to being end of April.
- Current & Upcoming Events:
 - *Down Home on the Farm* gallery exhibit is now on display and is a joint showing between the City and the Alpharetta Old Milton County Historical Society (AOMCHS).
 - *Love, Sex, and the IRS* had first show last weekend and received a lot of laughs.
 - *Silent Sky* by ACT 1 is currently showing at the Innovation Academy theater.
 - *Black & White* gallery exhibit is opening soon! Commissioners are encouraged to attend the opening reception as it is an enjoyable experience with wine, food, and music!
 - *Shakespeare in the Park* coming in April.
 - *Organic Fanfare* presented by Alpharetta Symphony Orchestra will be Friday, April 21 at 8pm
 - The Alpharetta Garden Club Plant Sale at the Historic Mansell House and Gardens is scheduled for Saturday, April 22 from 9am-3pm

RECREATION COMMISSION DISCUSSION

RE: Pocket Park Performance Permits

Q Commissioner Rand asked if performances could take place at any park.

A Kim Manning stated there are only four locations open for the program: North Main Street Park, Old Roswell Street (near oak tree), near La Casa restaurant, and across from Nest restaurant.

Q Commissioner Kaighin asked if the City will be promoting artists to the public.

A Kim Manning stated the City is not planning to take the lead on promotion but rather will promotion to be more organic or to leave it to performers to notify fans/supporters.

Q Commissioner Rand wondered why no locations were on the east side of downtown.

A Kim Manning stated the program is currently in beta testing for the first six months and these were the best pilot locations to try before bringing the program back to City Council for initial results. The west side seemed to have several conflicts with other events.

- **Park Services Division (Excluding Wills Park) Monthly Report - March 2023**

- Eric Milley, Park Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks, & Cultural Services Department came forward to present the item.
- Ambush had a very successful opening day March 4th out at Innovation, North Park, and Webb Bridge except for the upper field which was too wet for the rain the prior two days.
- Staff is drafting a request for proposal (RFP) for the trash receptacles in the downtown area. The RFP will include emptying the receptacles, quarterly cleaning of the receptacles (pressure washing the outside and cleaning the inside), and waste management for some of the bigger special events.
- Staff also plans to replace some of the declining landscape behind City Hall and Brooke Street Park. This will not include tree replacement in City Center tree wells in front of City Hall.
- Additionally, staff is seeking pricing to either restore or replace the decorative 3-tier fountain in the formal garden.
- Lastly staff is requesting pricing to repair as well as add additional power outlets to the tree wells all around City Center.

RECREATION COMMISSION DISCUSSION

RE: Formal Garden Fountain

Q Commissioner Rand asked why the fountain already needed replacing?

A Eric Milley mentioned the chemicals used have result in rust and erosion of the iron exterior and pipe that runs the middle of the fountain. Eric Milley thought perhaps a plastic pipe could be installed yet the vendor has stated the entire fountain needs to be restored. Additionally, the lions are iron and rusting as well.

Q Commissioner Rand asked if the rust added character. And requested confirmation that the lion head fountains are on the opposite end of the garden.

- A Eric Milley stated it doesn't add much character when water is not running through the fountain. The major disadvantage is that it is not inexpensive to repair and would require temporary removal of the fountain.
- Q Commissioner Norton asked if the money was already budgeted to replace the fountains.
- A Eric Milley stated while some funding was budgeted, it was not enough.
- A Morgan Rodgers reminded there are four fountains like it in the City.
- Q Commissioner Rand voiced concerns that the younger fountains should last just as well as the older ones in town.
- A Eric Milley stated the older fountains are made of pot metal and this may contribute to why they last longer.
- C The City should not have to continuously replace fountains. Perhaps not invest in another iron fountain.

RE: Tree Well Outlets

- Q Commissioner Rand asked why outlets were needed at all tree wells.
- A Eric Milley stated not all tree wells needed outlets. Some installations are simply a matter of want. Others require relocation because car doors are hitting the outlets. There are some tree wells that should have outlets along Market Place and north and south whereas Park Plaza additions are more of a want.

• Park Services Division (Wills Park & Equestrian) Monthly Report - March 2023

- Matt Casey, Park Services Manager for the Recreation, Parks, & Cultural Services Department came forward to present the item.
- Unfortunately, baseball's opening day was cancelled on account of all the rain, but leagues are back to playing.
- Arbor Day was celebrated by planting a native Serviceberry Tree near the Community Garden.
- Wills Park Equestrian Center has continued its show season with the addition of a USEF Dressage show which was added to the event calendar this year.
 - Everyone is excited about the new additions and upcoming improvements.
 - A new horse show was added in February and the organizers were so impressed with the venue they booked two additional dates in December.
- The new Wills Park maintenance facility is coming close to being finished. The Fire suppression was installed today, and staff is hoping for the first part of April for the C.O.
- The paving purchase order was approved for trail renovations/repairs at Wills Park and staff is just waiting to get on the vendor's schedule.
- The tree bank restoration project at the rec center playground is now complete and the area looks very nice.

RECREATION COMMISSION DISCUSSION

RE: Wills Park Rec Center Playground

Q Commissioner Rand asked if this was the project completed by Alpharetta Rotary.

A Matt Casey stated it was actually a project spearheaded by Will Eberly in Public Works for the stream bank restoration near the playground.

Q Commissioner Rand asked if the trash pile along Old Milton Parkway from the new field install could be removed.

A Matt Casey stated the crew will be finishing that field spring break.

Q Commissioner Rand stated she thought the project was completed based on the prior report presented.

A Kurt Kirby replied that he stated it was playable but not complete.

Q Commissioner Rand asked if the trash was needed to complete the project.

A Matt Casey stated those items were, in fact, still needed to complete the project. And, if the project was not completed the week of spring break, it would be relocated to another area as staff is also tired of seeing the materials sit and look like trash as well.

A Morgan Rodgers clarified the remaining items are not trash; it is the equipment needed to finish the job.

- **Project Management Division Monthly Report - March 2023**

- Kurt Kirby, Project Manager for the Recreation, Parks, & Cultural Services Department came forward to present the item.

- Park Bonds are finally making progress.

- **Old Rucker Park**

- The design concept was approved by City Council on March 6.

- **Waters Road Park**

- 50% of construction plans were presented, reviewed by staff, and comments submitted back to the vendor.

- **Mid-Broadwell Park**

- Public bids for the site work are due March 23.

- **Webb Bridge Artificial Turf**

- As mentioned, the sewer and turf projects have been divided.

- The sewer project will take place first and proposals are being sought for design.

- As the sewer project progresses, staff will then schedule the turf installation design.

- **Farmhouse Historic Site**

- No real progress on farmhouse.

- Morgan Rodgers stated he had an update he had not yet relayed to Kurt Kirby. Access to the site was an issue and staff reached out to Kathi Cook, the City's Community and Economic Development

Director. Kathi Cook spoke with the new owners of the neighboring development who is open to providing parking to access the park.

- **Wills Park**

- For the proper (the athletics side of the park), staff is in the second round of meetings with the design team and is making great progress. Happy with the design presented.
- As for the equestrian center staff will have the first round of park conceptualization meetings with the vendor this month.

- **Union Hill Park**

- Staff intends to have a workshop with the Recreation Commission this month.
- Approval will be sought April 17th by City Council with the intent to have construction plans moving forward the end of April.

- **Mid-Broadwell Park**

- The project is very close to breaking ground!

RECREATION COMMISSION DISCUSSION

RE: Old Rucker Park Design Concept

Q Commissioner Saha asked for confirmation that Old Rucker Farm did not come back before the Recreation Commission prior to approval for City Council.

A Commissioners responded that no, it would not.

Q Commissioner Saha then reminded that there was a request for more details related to the natural playground mentioned during the Recreation Workshop. He asked what the details related to the natural playground were that would have been presented to City Council.

A Morgan Rodgers stated that during the City Council meeting it was mentioned that more details relating to the natural playground were requested however those details would need to be outlined with the designer. As of now, only the design concept has been approved and it may be a few months before a more concrete answer could be presented.

Q Commissioner Saha asked if the City Council had any questions or if it was more presentation and acceptance.

A Morgan Rodgers replied it was more presentation and acceptance and not any further discussion on the topic.

RE: Union Hill Park Design Public Input Survey

Q Commissioner Rand asked if a public input survey was going to take place as it did with Old Rucker Park.

A Commissioner Norton replied that Mayor Pro Tem Merkel posted that the survey was currently online. Kurt Kirby also reiterated that the survey is live online. Norton – Merkel posted that it is available.

Q Commissioner Rand asked how she would find the survey to participate.

A Amanda Musilli stated if one accessed the park bonds page on the City website once could see the survey link.

b. DIRECTOR

- Morgan Rodgers had no report.

RECREATION COMMISSION DISCUSSION

RE: 2023 Council Retreat

Q Rand reminded that a report was to be given regarding the 2023 Council Retreat.

A Morgan Rodgers stated the unfortunately the report had not yet been provided to him by City Administration yet and when it is, he would be happy to pass it along to the commission. The result will actually be an action plan.

RE: Old Rucker Park Design Public Input Survey

Q Commissioner Saha reiterated that when reviewing the public input survey feedback, several ideas were presented but nothing stood out to alter the design. Nevertheless, how does staff relay to the public that the feedback was considered, discussed, but not incorporated.

Q Morgan Rodgers stated he was not sure how to respond to the question as nothing seemed significant enough to warrant formal follow-up, however, in the least, acknowledgement of the public's feedback is a valid point and should be considered in the future.

IX. RECREATION COMMISSIONER REPORTS

X. PUBLIC COMMENT

XI. 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 (7-0) as Commissioner Piedrahita had already excused herself.*
- ❖ *With there being no further business to consider or discuss, Chairman Mitchell adjourned the meeting at 6:51 p.m.*

Respectfully submitted,



Amber O'Dwyer
Administrative Office Coordinator