



President Hohnke called the Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners to order at 7:00 p.m. Upon a roll of Commissioners being called, the following were present: Cohen, Coleman, Hohnke, and Mahoney. Absent: Commissioner Venouziou. Staff present: Adams, Karesh, Knitter, Pettit, Rhodes, Webber. Staff absent: Brandon Evans, Don Ritter.

Public Participation: Bill Seitz (President of Village IV Association), 5 Blue Flag Court, Woodridge; Keith Gray, (President of Integrated Lake Management).

Executive Director Adams began by giving an overview of the history of Lake Harriet & Lake Carleton and their primary functions, deteriorating water conditions with respects to the occurrence of aquatic weeds and algae, responsibilities of the Village and Park District per the intergovernmental agreement for storm water management, aeration & vegetation management improvements completed by the Park District and past and current consultant assessments and recommendations. Adams asked Keith Gray (President of Integrated Lake Management) to provide an overview of their reporting from the comprehensive assessment completed last year, updated information from recent data and proposed recommendations.

Keith Gray presented the purpose and functionality of retentions ponds for storm water management purposes to include the entrapment of nutrients and sediment to minimize the release downstream, connectivity and impact of storm water management systems upstream and downstream, options & outcomes to manage stormwater ponds/lakes, preferred sustainability management initiatives, climate impacts, various case studies, and goal to achieve a balanced aquatic ecosystem to minimize nuisance vegetation.

Gray reviewed the following options for pond management:

- Aquatic herbicides to kill algae
- Water Lilies (for coverage)
- Harvesting (removing algae)
- Dredging (removing the nutrient bank)
- Nutrient deactivation
- Aeration
- Other miscellaneous options (e.g. bio-islands, aquatic weed control products, etc.)

Discussion ensued regarding the types of aeration, desired outcomes / oxygen infusion to bottom of pond/lake, application and/or combination of management options for the District ponds/lakes recommended based on characteristics of each pond/lake, impacts of road de-icing agents, and 2018 weather impacts on algae growth in the region.

Mr. Gray added that the factors that contribute to the current conditions of these types of ponds/lakes occurs over a very long period of time and it will take time to bring the ponds/lakes back into balance through implementation of a combination of the pond management options. For example, one of the management practices is to intentionally manage the pond to allow it to get worse before successful management strategies are implemented in order to achieve sustainable long lasting improvements. This strategy takes time and patience by the public.

Bill Sites asked why above water level aerators/fountains were put in some ponds and not others. Adams responded the implemented a strategic approach to first install submersible aerators due to the long term positive impact of that option versus the short term benefits and costs of other options recommended. Additionally, staff has concerns in putting above water level fountains in the inlet/outlet bays due to the abundance of siltation and shallow depth of water in those areas

and the impact it will have on properly operating the fountains and redistribution of silt within the pond. Those fountains need to be further discussed and vetted with the ILM.

Mr. Sites stated one year ago, seven recommendations were given to the Park District from the consultant, and asked how many were completed? Adams deferred to Chris Pollack, Natural Resource Manager, who responded that other options were implemented such as several applications but not total fourteen recommended algaecide treatments and reduction of geese through the DNR permitted egg oiling program.

Mr. Sites recommended that the pond/lakes algae/aquatic weeds should be mechanically removed and cited his past experience and success in doing so to make it look presentable until the other options take full effect. Further discussion ensued regarding the length of time required to harvest/sweep by mechanical means a lake/pond of 3 acres in size, which Mr. Gray responded approximately 3-4 days compared to do it by hand with in-house labor as Mr. Sites suggested. Gray added that the biggest hurdle is the labor, disposal and cost to actually harvest the removed material.

Adams asked what is the threshold or norm to determine when a lake/pond should be dredged. Gray responded the general rule of thumb is when a pond is one-third full. However, he added trends are to intermittently spot dredge portions of a lake/pond that are creating significant issues for a water body to provide some interim improvements until such time a full dredging project can be completed. Additional discussion entailed means and methods options of removal of sediment and the permitting requirements to dredge by governing authorities (e.g. EPS, Army Corps) versus ability to remove sediment in accordance with local permitted maintenance activities.

Mr. Gray concluded by stating the staff's approach to seek and implement a sustainable solution is advisable versus short term fixes that doesn't address the primary factors creating the nuisance appearance. Gray stated he will review data from the recent samples collected and have prioritized recommendations for staff based on the readings.

Mr. Sites asked staff to please keep him informed with further actions, so he can report to his board.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Hohnke began his report with a reminder that the Dedication of Duffy's Pavilion will be held on August 16, 2018 @ ARC Soccer Field Complex, 8201 S. Janes Avenue @ 7p.m.

STAFF REPORTS

Finance

Chris Webber began his report stating the July financials are included in the Board report. Webber added this report marks the third month of the District's Fiscal Year. As previously mentioned at prior Board meetings more information has been provided to the Board and will be going forward. Included in addition to the overall activity of the District are an analysis of the revenue producing facilities with a brief summary write-up as well as a Cash and Investment spreadsheet detailing all of the District's funds and interest being earned. Staff feels this will provide more useful information to the Board moving forward.

Webber noted the District has collected 54% of the 2017 Tax Levy. The District anticipates the majority of the remaining levy around September 1st when 2nd installments are due in DuPage County.

Webber mentioned staff has finalized the 2017/2018 audit fieldwork and is waiting on a draft report from Sikich which should be received by the end of the month. Sikich plans to present the audit at the October board meeting.

Webber stated staff is actively recruiting for a Full-time Recreation Supervisor with the resignation of a staff member. An internal posting generated two candidates and a posting on IPRA has generated six (6) applicants so far this week. Staff is also currently recruiting for the fall season positions of Kidz Squad Leaders and Tot School Teachers. Internal Payroll Ghost Audit is still ongoing with approximately forty (40) employees yet to pick up their checks/pay stubs and verify identification. Those that do not pick up by the 11th of August will be removed from direct deposit and checks will be held in the safe until the checks are picked up in person with a valid form of ID.

Webber concluded his report stating staff is in the process of converting the Guest Services location at Cypress Cove into a POS station which will allow for better customer service. Staff is currently working on an emergency shut down plan for catastrophic situations that may arise and when part time IT staff is not on site to address immediate needs. A restart procedure is being developed as well.

Planning

2.a. Jenny Knitter began her report with an action item regarding the Cypress Cove Filter System Renovation Project – Phase 1, ACRP#18-07c. Knitter stated as part of the Capital Replacement Plan and inspections revealing extreme corrosion on some of the main pool filters, the Board approved hiring Williams Architects to design a new filtration system. Proposed is Phase 1 of the renovation with focus on the demolition of the plunge pool and lap pool filters and all associated piping and valves and replacement with new filtration equipment as specified by our Aquatic engineer (filtrex filter, air compressor, air dryer, strainer screen, plunge pool/lap pool pump impeller, and all gauges and sensors).

The tentative schedule for the project is as follows:

- Issue for Bid August 15th
- WA Issue for IDPH Permit August 15th
- Pre Bid Meeting August 22nd
- Bid Opening August 31st
- Bid Review and Recommendation Sept. 5th
- Board Contract Consideration Sept. 11th
- Construction Begins October 1, 2018
- Construction substantially Complete March 29, 2019

Staff requested Board authorization to bid the Cypress Cove Filter System Renovation Project – Phase 1, ACRP#18-07c.

MOTION by Cohen and seconded by Mahoney to authorize staff to bid the Cypress Cove Filter System Renovation Project – Phase 1, ACRP#18-07c.

President Hohnke requested a roll call.
Upon a roll being called

AYES: Cohen, Coleman, Hohnke, Mahoney
NAYS: None
Absent: Venouziou
MOTION CARRIED.

2.b. Knitter continued stating as part of the 2018/19 Capital Development Program, the Hobson Corner Park Pickleball Court Conversion Project, CDP#18-02c will be added to the existing tennis courts at Hobson Corner Park. The scope includes removal and replacement of 1 existing tennis court (Southeast court) with four (4) Pickleball courts. The scope of the work involves removal of existing net posts and southeast perimeter fence, asphalt repair and additions, color coating, additional fencing and nets, as well as relocating the current hitting board.

Knitter noted staff opened bids on July 30th for the Hobson Corner Park Pickleball Court Conversion Project. No bids were submitted. Bid notices were sent to six (6) contractors and four (4) requested bid documents. Staff followed up with contractors to determine why they did not submit bids. Many suggested it was too busy for them and that it required coordination with many trades – Concrete, Asphalt, Coloring, and they did not want the coordination hassle.

Knitter stated staff will assess further for possible incorporation with next year's fence replacement project.

Due to no active bidders at this time, staff plans to rebid the project in the future.

2.c. Knitter stated as part of the Capital Replacement Plan and inspections, the shelter roofs at Echo Point Park (20 years old) and Westminster Park (15 years old) are in need of replacement. The scope includes removal and replacement of existing roofing systems (shingles and underlayment) with a specified shingle, or approved equal. The shingle specified is the same as the ones at International Estates Park Shelter, which has performed well over 11 years. Alternate bids will be considered for the replacement of existing shingle roofs with metal roofs, as well.

Knitter noted staff opened bids on July 30th for the 2018 Shelter Roof Replacement Project, CRP#18-07c, which included the removal and replacement of the shingles and underlayment at Echo and Westminster Parks. No bids were submitted. Bid notices were sent to eleven (11) contractors and three (3) requested bid documents. Staff followed up with contractors to determine why they did not submit bids. Many indicated that they were too busy or that shingles or metal roofs were not their specialty.

Knitter stated due to no active bidders at this time, staff plans to rebid the project in the future.

Commissioner Cohen asked what the minimal bid quantity requirement is. Knitter replied (3) bids, sometimes (2) based on the scope of the project and market.

2.d. Knitter's next action item was regarding the Timbers Edge Invasive Removals Project, MSP#18-08pc. Knitter stated in order for staff to properly assess the remaining valuable trees at this future park site, staff recommends focusing on a small scale woody invasive removal surrounding the immediate area anticipated for the proposed park site. This removal will assist staff in determining the future location of the park development and how to link Ide's grove West with this property. This information is essential in guiding staff and the planning committee that we are looking to assemble in November of 2018.

Knitter added that along with these needs, staff will also need to request proposals for a topographic survey of both sites combined for planning purposes as well. The results of the topo RFP will be brought to the Board for consideration in the near future.

The following are the proposals received for this work:

- Semper Fi Land Services, Inc. \$11,300
- Graff Tree Care, Inc. \$21,165

Staff has not done work directly with Semper Fi, but the owner is the Project Manager who completed the erosion control efforts at Caddie Corner Park. References checked out positively as well.

Staff recommended the Board accept Semper Fi Lands Services, Inc.'s proposal dated 08/07/18 in the amount of \$11,300 for the Timbers Edge Invasive Removals Project, MSP#18-08pc.

MOTION by Cohen and seconded by Mahoney to accept Semper Fi Lands Services, Inc.'s proposal dated 08/07/18 in the amount of \$11,300 for the Timbers Edge Invasive Removals Project, MSP#18-08pc.

AYES: Cohen, Coleman, Hohnke, Mahoney

NAYS: None

Absent: Venouziou

MOTION CARRIED.

2.e. Knitter's final action item was regarding the 83rd Street Park – Engineering Consultant Services, CA#18-07pc. Knitter stated in order for staff to finalize construction documents for the development of 83rd Street Park, the District is in need of both Civil Engineering/Storm Water and Electrical Engineering plans and specifications for this project.

Knitter noted staff has worked with V₃ as a Civil Engineer for the ARC as well as other projects. We are confident in their abilities and performance to meet our schedules.

Staff recommended the Board ratify the Executive Director's acceptance of V₃'s proposal dated 07/26/18 in the amount not to exceed \$20,500 for the 83rd Street Park – Engineering Consultant Services, CA#18-07pc.

MOTION by Cohen and second by Mahoney to ratify the Executive Director's acceptance of V₃'s proposal dated 07/26/18 in the amount not to exceed \$20,500 for the 83rd Street Park – Engineering Consultant Services, CA#18-07pc.

AYES: Cohen, Coleman, Hohnke, Mahoney

NAYS: None

Absent: Venouziou

MOTION CARRIED.

Knitter continued her report with the following information regarding the Triangle Park Restoration Project, CDP#18-01c. The project schedule is as follows:

- Bid Let August 8th
- Pre Bid Meeting August 15th
- Bid Opening August 30th
- Bid Review and Recommendation Sept. 5th
- Board Contract Consideration Sept. 11th

Knitter mentioned due to the Village's change in consultants (from Benes to V₃) mid-way through the start of Triangle Park drawing submittal, the contract proposal for Engineering Consultant services did not include some of the work now being requested by the Village resulting in increased fees above what was originally contracted for. This work included detailed hydrographs and floodplain related replies to the permit review including running special models to meet their review comment requirements. Please note, there could be more work required pending the Village's final review.

Knitter added the 2018 Asphalt Resurfacing Project – CRP#18-06pc, sites completed to date include Community Center, Hobson Corner Park, Forest Glen Park, Woodridge to Meadowview path, and Janeswood to small Bridge path.

Knitter noted work remaining to be completed includes Summerhill and Mending Wall paths.

Knitter stated both the Duffy's Pavilion signage and the stainless plaque arrived in late July. The shelter naming signage was installed on August 2nd and covered with Tyvek until the day of the ceremony, scheduled on August 16th at 7 p.m. The plaque will be installed the week of the ceremony as well.

Knitter mentioned staff will attend the public meeting at the Village of Woodridge on Thursday August 8th at 6:00 p.m. The Village and Nicor invited adjacent residents backing up to the Nicor Easement to review Nicor's landscape removal plans necessary in order for Nicor to safely maintain their 36" gas line. Staff will be there in case there are any questions related to the future bike path.

Knitter concluded her report reviewing the Natural Management Areas' Progress:

- This month, the Natural Area Manager's Crew focus has been on removing invasive brush along the shoreline at Lake Harriet. Non-native and invasive brush species have crowded out sections of the native prairie plants around the lake. The removal of this brush will allow the desirable native flowers and grasses to reestablish at the site and better protect the shoreline from erosion. Several residents also spoke to us about how they appreciated the work we were doing as they can now see the lake, others were not happy that so much was removed from the site. A total of nine (9) truckloads of chipped material have been removed from the site so far.
- Tree pruning and removals of dead trees continue to be a priority as well.

- Weekly treatments for algae and aquatic weeds have continued to the pond at Ides Grove East.
- Staff requested ILM services to take samples of the water at Lake Harriet to reassess water quality conditions and determine what next steps are needed to further improve the lake conditions and reducing aquatic weed/algae growth. Staff is waiting for a report to review and determine what options are available and associated costs. In the meantime, a chemical treatment was conducted by staff to Lake Harriet to reduce the amount of aquatic weeds and algae.
- The Landscape Specialist and his seasonal crew focused on routine maintenance at all parks. They spent early July hedging and pruning trees at most of the parks as well. Later in the month, the priorities shifted to herbiciding and weeding.
- Extra time was spent at Ide's Grove East, Westminster, Seven Bridges, Sunnydale, Janes, Mending Wall and Castaldo Parks for special event preparation of landscape conditions when they have a large amount of residents visiting. The work included mulching, pruning, weeding, hedging, herbicide applications, sucker removals, and plant removals when needed. Special focus has also been given to Cypress cove for watering and weeding.
- Staff will be requesting proposals to remove the diseased, dying and/or dead Austrian Pines at Memorial Park this month. Staff will also seek proposals for installation of new evergreen trees in their place. We will coordinate this effort with the Village, per the Memorial Park IGA which specifies, "In the event that disease, insect infestation, or Act of God severely damages or kills all or a portion of one or more deciduous or coniferous tree species within the Park limits, the Village and District shall share in those costs equally to replace the affected trees based on a mutually agreed on replacement tree type and size."

Golf Course

In Brandon Evans absence, Mike Adams reviewed the report stating 6,016 rounds were hosted in July, which was down approximately 600 rounds from last season. Hot weather early in the month, combined with a general downturn in golf participation rates hampered our totals. We are still down significantly from historical totals largely due to excessive spring rains.

Adams noted an unknown individual vandalized eleven (11) of the putting surfaces with an unknown chemical substance. The resulting dead turf will likely lead to poor putting surfaces for several weeks and potentially large repair bills. A police report was filed and we are seeking leads and clues to help find the perpetrator.

Adams concluded the report stating bunker renovations on Hole #10 are complete. The bunkers are working well with the new layout and drainage, and the golfers are complimentary of the new design.

Recreation

In Don Ritter's absence Mike Adams is seeking Board feedback regarding the proposed ARC Gym Rental Special rate request. Adams noted St. Scholastica has inquired about the use of the ARC gymnasium during the renovation of their school gym from August – October. The school has six (6) volleyball teams looking for practice time. They indicated the school board does not allow parents to pay additional fees for practice time and they do not have money in their budget for rental fees. The school is asking for two nights a week and 2.5 hours each night between now and early October. Staff is concerned about scheduling the teams for the duration requested and during prime time hours for either a discount or at no charge.

Staff is open to some assistance but not at the level requested and therefore seeks Board feedback before responding. The option under consideration is to provide time for one night/week outside of prime time (8-10 p.m.) and charge 50% of the resident rental rate for the gym 1 & 2.

After some discussion, the Board agreed with the option presented, that the District offer (1) week night outside of prime time (8-10 p.m.) and charge 50% of resident rental rate for each gym.

Adams referred the Board to the Recreation report that consisted of the following information:

Fall enrollment for WSA House Soccer League stands at 309 divided up among 27 teams, which is 42 less participants than last year. Practice games are scheduled for August 18th with regular season games getting underway on August 25th.

The 2nd annual Fall Festival Soccer Tournament will be held on September 21st – 23rd at the ARC soccer fields. Currently, 19 teams registered compared to 4 teams at the same time last year. Last year, 26 teams participated, so staff is hoping to see at least 40 teams registered by the deadline.

The summer concerts have concluded for the season. Estimated attendance:

- July 11th/Mending Wall Park – 203
- July 18th/Janes Avenue Park – 175
- July 25th/ Seven Bridges Park – 140
- August 1st/Westminster Park – 106 **

**The Show Wagon stage had some maintenance issues at the last minute and was not usable, so the country band performed on a hay rack wagon instead.

The July 20th Movie-Under-the-Moon event at Sunnydale Park was cancelled due to the extreme weather conditions. The final movie event of the summer was held on August 3rd at Ide's Grove East Park had approximately 80 people in attendance.

ARC Facility Rental revenue is up over last year as of July 31st. Gym Rental revenue for 2018 is just over \$17,000 compared to \$9,000 in 2017. Turf Rental is over \$10,000 compared to last year's total of \$3,000. The Ropes Course Rental revenue is just over \$1,000 compared to \$700 one year ago.

Summer Camps concluded on August 10th. A huge thank you to Sarah Porter for a job well done as she filled in overseeing the camp program during Kim Jay's absence.

Two Active Adult trips that we offered during July were both well received. The Whiskey Acres trip to DeKalb had 24 participants enrolled (26 is a sellout). The Milwaukee Food Tour had 23 people enrolled. Due to maintenance issues with the bus, we will be renting coach buses for the next two trips until our bus is repaired.

For 2017, the Woodridge Park District recycled 1,913 pounds of shoes. We have two shoe recycling bins located in the Community Center foyer and they always seem to be full!

Nina DeAngelis, summer intern, will be completing her internship with us on August 10th.

Aquatics

Julie Rhodes began her report stating on Monday, July 23rd, Cypress Cove's lifeguard staff was audited by Starfish Aquatics. The lifeguard staff received the 5 Star Safety award for their July and August Audits, as well as their June audit.

Rhodes added that attendance for the Flick & Float, held on Friday, July 28th was 71.

Rhodes noted that attendance for the Teen Splash Bash, held on Thursday, July 12th, was 221. The last Teen Splash Bash for the season is scheduled for Thursday, August 9th.

Rhodes stated Family Fun Day is scheduled for Friday, August 10th from 12 – 4pm. This year's theme is Hawaiian.

Rhodes mentioned Cypress Cove hosted the DuPage Swim & Dive Conference "B" Swim Meet on Saturday, July 21st. The Woodridge Park District Sea Lions Swim Team took 2nd place at the "B" Conference Meet. The Sea Lions Swim Team completed their season on Saturday, July 28th. This year the team had 175 registered.

Rhodes continued her report stating Cypress Cove is scheduled to close for the season on Monday, September 4th. Modified hours will begin on Saturday, August 18th. Beginning August 13th, parts of the park will be closed based on staffing levels.

Rhodes reviewed the Aquatic Season financial statistics to date.

Parks

John Karesh began the department report stating grub treatment has been applied to select park sites where previous damage has occurred. Crews are also fertilizing parks.

Karesh mentioned portable toilet enclosures were constructed and installed at Edgewood & Meadowview schools. Both units are single stalls and were mounted on concrete pads.

Karesh noted crews assisted Cypress Cove maintenance staff with removing weeds within the aquatic park in addition to weed removals at various playgrounds and ballfields.

Karesh stated staff completed the assembly & installation of all the new park benches and tables that were purchased for the Lake Harriet & Lake Carleton path system.

Karesh noted the Soccer fields are being prepared for the 2018 fall season. This project will take approximately two weeks to complete and includes the layout/lining of fields and the placement of goals and bleachers. The fall season is set to begin August 18th.

Karesh added that staff is going park site to park site power washing shelters and painting as needed. To date, crews completed Castaldo, Ides East & Sunnydale Parks.

Karesh stated staff completed restoration to landscape beds around Mending Wall Park and other sites within the park. The Planning Department removed trees and redesigned areas around the playground and completed some site cleanup, prep work, seed and blanket.

Karesh mentioned staff took delivery of our new Ventrac 4500 tractor with finishing mower, rough cut mower and vacuum system with hopper.

Karesh concluded his report stating our seasonal staff has begun leaving for the season. A couple of them have left to return to school and we anticipate the rest to leave in the next two weeks.

Marketing

Megan Pettit began her report reviewing the following information that was posted on Facebook, Media and Web Promotions; the Last Movies-Under-the-Moon & Summer Concerts, All Village Garage Sale, Hawaiian Family Fun Day, Woodridge Mini Triathlon, and Sealcoating Projects.

Pettit concluded her report stating the fall activity guide was delivered to residents. Amzo Mailing Services dropped the guides for the apartments and condos at the USPS on Friday, July 27th. Door to Door began delivery on Saturday, July 28th. Our new printer delivered the guides two days late and barely made the deadline to stay on schedule with Door to Door delivery schedule.

Safety Committee

Julie Rhodes stated the August Safety Briefs were emailed to the staff on August 1, 2018.

Rhodes concluded by reviewing the Accident/Incident Report for July 2018.

CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION by Cohen and seconded by Mahoney to approve Consent Agenda item 1 for approval of minutes and Agenda Items 2 through 9 for Vendor Payment and Payroll Ratification for a total amount of \$1,633,700.74.

- 1. Regular Board Meeting MinutesJuly 10, 2018
- 2. Vendor Payment & Payroll Ratification Report (7/6/18-8/9/18)..... \$1,633,700.74
- 3. Thomas Pump Co Inc., - Lazy River Pump Replacement Project, ACRP#18-05pc,
Payout #1 (Final)..... \$11,861.00
- 4. Burris Equipment, Ventrac 4500 tractor- CDP Rough cut slope tractor purchase, Payout #1 (Final) \$36,984.00
- 5. ENCAP, Inc. – 2017 Woody Invasive Removal, MSP#17-06c (Final)..... \$5,974.00
- 6. Homer Environmental, LLC. – 2016 Woody Invasive Removal, MSP#16-09c (Final) \$14,825.00
- 7. Innovation Landscape, Inc. – ARC Shelter – Pavilion Naming Medallion Installation (Final)..... \$1,658.30
- 8. Living Waters Consultants – Triangle Park, Engineering Consultant Services, CA#17-04pc,
Payout #9..... \$4,447.50
- 9. Williams Architects – Cypress Filtration System Renovation – Eng. Services, CA#18-01pc,
Payout #1..... \$3,242.51

President Hohnke requested a roll call.

Upon a roll being called

AYES: Cohen, Coleman, Hohnke, Mahoney
 NAYS: None
 ABSENT: Venouziou
 MOTION CARRIED.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

F.1.a. Executive Director Adams began his report with an action item seeking Board approval of Resolution No. 18-16, a Resolution Commemorating Park Commissioner Jim Duffy for Thirty-Two Years of Dedicated Service to the Woodridge Park District & Dedication of Duffy Pavilion.

Adams stated to recognize the Thirty-two years of service of Park Commissioner Jim Duffy, a dedication of the new park shelter located at the Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) is scheduled to take place on August 16, 2018.

Adams noted a resolution was drafted to acknowledge Commissioner Duffy's contributions to the Park District and the official naming of the park shelter as Duffy's Pavilion, at the ARC Soccer Field Complex.

MOTION by Coleman and seconded by Cohen to approve Resolution No. 18-16, A Resolution Commemorating Park Commissioner Jim Duffy for Thirty-Two Years of Dedicated Service to the Woodridge Park District & Dedication of Duffy Pavilion.

AYES: Cohen, Coleman, Hohnke, Mahoney
 NAYS: None
 ABSENT: Venouziou
 MOTION CARRIED.

Information/Discussion Items:

2.a. Adams continued his report stating the Woodridge Police Department requested use of the ARC as an American Red Cross Disaster Emergency Shelter for Woodridge. After some discussion, the Board was in agreement to continue with the assessment process and drafting of an agreement.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

SEASPAR – No Report

JUBILEE – Finalizing invoices.

PDRMA – No Report

EX-OFFICIO REPORT

1. Plan Commission – Report was included in Board packet for review.
2. Chamber of Commerce – No Report.
3. Affiliated Athletic Associations – No Report.

OLD BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

None

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Board, a motion to adjourn was requested.

MOTION by Mahoney and seconded by Cohen to adjourn the regular Board meeting of August 14, 2018 at 8:58 p.m.

ALL AYES. MOTION CARRIED.

Respectfully submitted.



Jack Mahoney, Secretary