



President Cohen called the Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners to order at 6:31 p.m. Upon a roll of Commissioners being called, the following were present: Cohen, Mahoney, Coleman, Venouziou and Kranz. Staff present: Adams, Webber, Knitter, Ritter (via Zoom), Romano (via Zoom). Public: John Majewski, 2509 Jackson Drive, Woodridge; Jeanne Smith, 6675 Wheatfield Street, Woodridge; Eric Anderson, Piper Sandler (via Zoom).

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

John Majewski shared that he has lived in Woodridge for over 35 years, is an avid pickleball player and wanted to share some pickleball suggestions. Regarding Hobson Tennis Courts he asked that the wind screens be installed and requested that the District place benches outside the courts and a table where they can place their gear while they are playing. He then asked if a portable unit could be delivered to the location.

Jeanne Smith thanked the Board and District for adding the pickleball courts at Hobson and for adding the padlock to the courts in the winter so people could not get in. She also asked that the windscreens be installed. She then noted that while other Hobson tennis courts are lined for pickleball, using those courts are a last resort. She noted that many players have their own nets and asked if the District would consider re-doing the lines on one of the tennis courts so there could be a lined pickleball court on either side of the tennis net. That way when it gets overcrowded during peak hours, players could set up their own nets.

Executive Director Adams shared that the only concern if the District were to do that would be more wayward pickleballs rolling onto the tennis courts.

Majewski shared that the District might also want to consider doing a better job of locking the courts in the winter as people were climbing the fence to shovel the courts and then play. Director of Parks, Planning & Development, Jenny Knitter, shared that the District did install parade barriers to prevent people from accessing the locked courts and added that if people are determined to play they will find a way in. Smith then asked if the District has any rules about allowing dogs on the tennis courts as she has seen people bring their dogs to the court. Executive Director Adams noted that a rules sign is currently posted stating that pets are not allowed on the courts and that the District is in the process of making those signs more prominent. He added that individuals are encouraged to call the police in order to enforce the regulation.

Smith asked with the popularity of pickleball, is the District considered implementing a paddle system to maintain order. Executive Director Adams shared that the District is in the process of looking for a supplier. Smith said that Hoffman Estates just uses PVC piping. Adams noted that the District is looking for something more professional.

Smith then referenced Nike Court in Naperville as an example of the two-court tennis court system she referenced earlier in the meeting and noted that making the changes would make League nights and tournaments run much smoother.

Executive Director Adams closed the public participation by sharing that the wind screens will be installed when the weather conditions are more conducive.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Cohen opened his report congratulating Marcia Stranski, Village Greens Food & Beverage Manager on 20 years of service and Allison Linowski, Kidz Squad Site Director, for 15 years of service.

Executive Director Adams shared that Stranski is a valuable employee and a staple at Village Greens. She loves planning outings and private parties, runs a high-quality operation and is willing to work any time of day. He then noted that Linowski, a part-time employee, helps with both the before and after school Kidz Squad programs.

President Cohen then reported that the annual Clean Up the Parks Day is scheduled for Saturday, April 17th from 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Knitter shared that John Karesh, Superintendent of Parks, runs the event. He coordinated the volunteers and assigns them to the park sites. They try and clean up the District's larger parks such as Lake Harriett, Orchard and Castaldo. She noted that normally they have up to 300 volunteers a year, but as of the meeting there are only about 50 volunteers, which could be due to Covid concerns. They hope more volunteers will sign up. The District provides them with garbage bags, recycling bags and gloves.

Cohen then shared that he and Executive Director Adams attended the virtual IAPD Legislative Awareness "Breakfast" Meeting on March 12th. Adams noted that the annual IAPD Legislative Reception is tentatively scheduled for May 4, 2021. No decision has been made yet on if it will be virtual or in person.

STAFF REPORTS

Finance

Superintendent of Finance & Personnel Chris Webber opened his report by introducing Eric Anderson from Piper Jaffray who provided a Debt Service Refunding Opportunity update.

Anderson opened his presentation reviewing interest trends, sharing that interest rates rose appreciably in the past month, with volatility associated with Federal Reserve actions, favorable economic news and increased inflation expectations by market participants. He then addressed what coupons have already been refunded, which were at 5%. He added that they are currently looking at the 4% coupons for refunding.

Anderson then reviewed the District's current savings and which outstanding debt certificates could make the most sense to refund if rates become favorable. He shared that the 2020 Debt Service Refunding generated \$911,069 in net savings, with a present value savings of 9.06%. He said the GFOA recommends that issuers do not engage an advance refunding unless the present value ("PV") savings are between 3% – 5%. He noted that the District well exceeded the minimum requirements to engage an advance refunding.

Anderson then reviewed the debt certificate refunding options for consideration. He recommended that the Board adopt a parameters ordinance to refund debt certificates, prepare terms sheets and other materials and continue to monitor savings considerations. The ordinance would be ready for Board review at the April Board Meeting. He added that at that time they would have a better impression of what is happening in the marketplace.

Executive Director Adams said that Staff will prepare a parameters ordinance for the April meeting. He added that Staff will share with the Board any updates they may receive from Piper Sandler prior to the April meeting.

Webber then moved on to his informational items sharing that the District's Stub Year ended on December 31, 2020. The auditors completed their and were extremely happy with the preparedness and thoroughness of District Finance Staff and commended all staff for their diligence.

Webber than reported that the GFOA recently announced that the term "CAFR," an acronym for "Comprehensive Annual Report," will no longer be used as it sounds like a derogatory offensive term that is used in some parts of the world.

A temporary break was taken at 6:57 to address a technical issue. The meeting resumed at 7:02.

Webber then shared that the monthly financial report represents the District's financials on a year-to-date basis through February, the first two months of the fiscal year. He added it is important to remember when reviewing the District financials this year and into the future that the District will always operate at a deficit until property tax distributions are received which start in late May.

Webber closed his report sharing that last month, a Chinese state-sponsored hacking group, Hafnium, launched an attack on Microsoft Exchange servers. It is estimated that 30,000 exchange email servers were infected by installing a series of

back doors and modifying settings to allow attackers to collect data at a later time. On March 2nd, Microsoft released security patches to tackle the four severe vulnerabilities in the software. On March 3rd, SNI contacted the District as a priority client as we pay for monthly maintenance. They scanned our server for malicious activity, installed the prerequisite cumulative updates and installed the security patch to stop any new infections. SNI also ran a safety scanner to remove any backdoors installed onto our exchange server. No issues were reported and our exchange server is secure.

Parks, Planning & Development

2.a. Director of Parks, Planning & Development Jenny Knitter opened her report seeking approval for Contractual Landscape Maintenance Services, MSP #19-03pc– 2021 Contract Extension.

Knitter shared that the scope of services for the initial contract included weed control of all landscape beds and mulched tree rings at 29 park sites be conducted twice monthly from April 1 – September 30, 2019 (12 times a year). This is now the final year of the contract.

Year 1: Original Contract 2019 (Completed)	\$ 18,500.52
Year 2: Contract Renewal 2020 (Completed)	\$ 19,425.48
Year 3: Contract Renewal 2021 (Final Renewal Year)	\$ 20,396.76

Staff recommends the Board acceptance of Sybert Group, Inc. as the low qualified proposal and approval of a contract in the amount of \$20,396.76, for the 2021 season only for Contractual Landscape Maintenance Services – 2021 Contract Extension, MSP#19- 03pc.

MOTION by Mahoney and seconded by Coleman to accept the Sybert Group, Inc. as the low qualified proposal and approval of a contract in the amount of \$20,396.76, for the 2021 season only for Contractual Landscape Maintenance Services – 2021 Contract Extension, MSP#19- 03pc.

President Cohen asked if the contract will be extended. Knitter said that the Contractor is doing great work but the contract will go out to bid again next year.

President Cohen requested a roll call. Upon roll being called:

AYES: Mahoney, Coleman, Venouziou, Kranz and Cohen
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
MOTION CARRIED

2.b. Knitter moved on to her next action seeking the Board's consideration to approve Cypress Cove – Slides Restoration Project, ACRP #21-02c.

Fund 07 CRP Budget: \$50,000

Knitter said that Staff opened bids on March 9th with the following results:

<u>Contractor</u>	<u>Contract Base Bid</u>
IPS Waterslides, Inc.	\$ 56,250.00
Safe Slides Restoration	\$168,290.00

Knitter reviewed the scope of work and shared that Staff received bid request form a total of six contractors. Prior to the bid opening two of the contractors informed the District that they would not be bidding on the project as their spring schedules had been filled, and they would not have the capacity to meet the project time frame.

Knitter reported that the low bidder, IPS Water Slides, Inc., performed general maintenance and repair work on the

slides at Cypress Cove on numerous occasions. Since the scope of this project is more extensive than then previous experience with the contractor Staff checked references. They spoke to five different park districts who were all happy with their work.

Knitter said the work will be completed before opening day. Staff recommended the Board accept IPS Water Slides, Inc. as the low qualified bidder and approve a contract in the amount of amount of \$56,250.00 for the Cypress Cove – Slides Restoration Project, ACRP #21-02c.

Commissioner Venouziou asked if this is over budget. Knitter confirmed it is slightly over budget. Executive Director Adams added that there is money in the budget to cover the overages through appropriations. He said the work cannot wait and must be completed for safety reasons.

President Cohen asked if the quote was reasonable. Knitter said this is a very specific type of work and the quote was reasonable.

President Cohen asked if repairing the slides is cheaper than replacing them. Knitter said it is cheaper and the work is long overdue. The slides have not been re-surfaced since Cypress Cove opened, but they have been performing preventative maintenance.

MOTION by Coleman and seconded by Venouziou to accept IPS Water Slides, Inc. as the low qualified bidder and approve a contract in the amount of amount of \$56,250.00 for the Cypress Cove – Slides Restoration Project, ACRP #21-02c.

AYES: Coleman, Venouziou, Mahoney, Kranz and Cohen

NAYS: None

ABSENT: None

MOTION CARRIED

Knitter then moved on to informational items starting with the Meadowview School East Playground Replacement. She shared that on March 1st Staff conducted a Zoom call with School District #68 staff including Meadowview School principal Kelly Neylon. Staff gained a better understanding of the current use of the playground and the specific needs of the school in a future playground. Staff then worked with the Marketing Department to survey the Meadowview Community (students/staff/parents) seeking to identify priority features to be included in the new playground. Knitter highlighted the surveys findings, including the importance of making the playground inclusive.

Knitter said an RFP was sent to playground designers based on the preferences of the school community with a focus on inclusive, accessible amenities including ramped access directly onto the playground structure. She anticipates receiving designs by the end of the month, sharing them with the District and then surveying the students on their favorite choice. Final recommendations will be present to the Board in April. The plan is to have the playground completed by the beginning of the 2021-2022 school year.

Executive Director Adams noted that the District is providing more money than they normally do for school playgrounds as they are adding in the developer donation received from the Hobson Hill subdivision developed by Pulte.

President Cohen asked if the District manages all school playgrounds. Knitter said yes pursuant to an IGA.

Knitter then shared that work is underway on the ARC, Falconridge and Janes Ave Park Split Rail Fencing Project. Fabrication of the custom fencing and banner poles is ongoing; however, there are delays in obtaining the rough sawn cedar required for fabrication resulting from recent wild fires in the west and high demand for residential decking materials spurred by COVID-19.

Regarding the Sled Hill, Knitter shared Earthwerks called Staff the day they received a letter from the District's attorney, after several prior weeks of no response, and after discussion committed to completing the remaining scope of the sidewalk

installation, per the donation agreement. The contractor anticipates completing the project this summer when weather and site conditions are dryer and more favorable.

Knitter then moved on to the Village Greens Maintenance Facility Building Block Repair and Replacement. The building is built of block construction. In 2019, the District hired Johnson Wilbur Adams Inc., structural engineers, to perform a building assessment. This engineering assessment identified areas of block within the building walls that are in need tuckpointing as a result of cracked joints and or block replacements. Staff reached out to three contractors and received the following quotes:

<u>Contractor Name</u>	<u>Base</u>	<u>Alternate</u>	<u>Total</u>
GC Masonry	\$1,500.00	\$450.00	\$1,950.00
Limitless DC, Inc.	\$1,562.00	\$790.00	\$2,352.00
New Age Masonry Inc.	\$1,800.00	\$850.00	\$2,650.00

Staff reviewed the quotes and approved the work with GC Masonry in the amount of \$1,950.00 to complete this project.

Knitter reported that Staff continues to convert park lighting to LED. Converting park lighting to LED reduces energy costs, require less bulb changes and eliminate ballast replacements.

Knitter said Staff is having weekly meetings with FMX providing specific park asset inventories as well as preventative maintenance tasks to implement into this paperless task management software. Late this month, staff training will also begin with a plan to implement and go live for Staff use in mid-April.

Knitter closed her report stating that Staff is interviewing candidates for the vacated Facility Maintenance Technician position and recently assessed the seasonal and permanent part time positions of the new combined department.

Golf Course

Executive Director Adams reported that the Village Greens Staff is prepping for opening day, which is scheduled for the first week of April. They also hired a new Assistant Facility Manager, Greg Granato.

President Cohen asked that if the temperatures warm up, can the golf course open sooner. Adams responded that the course needs to completely dry out before opening day in order to perform critical turf maintenance tasks such as greens and tees mowing, so it does not look very likely as of this date.

Recreation

Superintendent of Recreation Don Ritter, via Zoom, opened his report sharing that due to COVID, Staff decided to run Basketball Training Sessions rather than a league. Face coverings and social distancing during games made it extremely hard on the players as well as trying to host practices at the schools. Currently, 85 players are participating in the training sessions.

Ritter reported that the ARC will be hosting a 12U Round Robin Softball Tournament on March 27th and a U14 Softball Tournament on March 28th. The District will also be hosting 14 teams at the outdoor April Showers Soccer Tournament on those same days at the Jefferson Turf Fields.

Ritter said the Woodridge Soccer Association elected two new board members. Ed Bobowski as Director of Operations and Octavio Morales as the Administrator. Registration is currently open for the spring season and enrollment is approximately at 61% of last year at the same time.

Ritter reported that the Golden Years group began meeting again in person on March 4th. They are meeting in smaller groups to follow CDC guidelines.

Ritter said that Kidz Squad continues to average about 21 kids per day. Staff anticipates the enrollment to increase when the kids go back to full-time in-person learning beginning on April 7th.

Ritter closed his report sharing that Staff is currently planning for Summer Camp. While there will still be restrictions, they won't be as tight as last year's. Allowing larger groups, visits to Cypress Cove and days spent at our local parks in place of field trips, should make the camps easier on staff and even more fun for the participants than last year. The Trek and Travel Camp for older kids may not be held again this year as Staff continues to review the COVID restrictions/guidelines. Camp is scheduled to begin on June 7th.

Aquatics

Ritter opened the Aquatics Report stating that the Cypress Cove "Reopening Plan" is included in the Board Report. He noted that this is a changing document that continues to be updated with operational changes relating to State mandates. All verbiage highlighted in red is still subject to change.

Ritter said that Amanda Widloe, the Aquatic Supervisor, met with all Facility Managers within the DuPage Swim & Dive Conference on Tuesday, February 23rd. There was a group consensus that virtual not in person dual meets shall take place in 2021. Executive Director Adams briefly explained how the virtual meets would be conducted.

Adams then advised the Board that at any time the Governor can loosen restrictions, which will affect the Cypress Cove opening plan.

Marketing & Community Engagement

Superintendent of Marketing & Community Engagement, Megan Romano, opened her report reviewing the latest website and e-Newsletter data.

Romano noted this was the last week of the "Race Your Ice Off" Virtual Race. A total of 38 people signed up and the District received great feedback.

Romano then shared some final items:

- The Spring Activity E-Guide was published on March 3rd with registration beginning on March 10th.
- Staff is working on the second draft of Aquatics E-Guides. Because season passes won't be sold and patrons' experience at Cypress Cove will look different this summer, Staff created a new design and format of the typical Aquatics Activity Guide. The tentative publish date is early April.
- Staff revised the Park Rental language and created a new user-friendly manual and is working on a similar manual format for ARC Program Room Rental Manual and Fred C. Hohnke Room Rental Manual.
- Staff plans to purchase a commercial grade television to mount on the wall behind the fitness front desk and the digital signage software MangoSigns for publishing graphics to the television. Sterling is handling the purchase of the TV and mounting hardware and marketing staff is handling the implementation of the new software, which costs \$99 for the media player and \$168/year for the software and templates.

Administration

Executive Director Adams shared that Staff was going to make a recommendation at the meeting regarding audio capabilities in the Willow Room, but the issue was resolved with a new portable video camera/microphone.

CONSENT AGENDA

E.1.-5. MOTION by Coleman and seconded by Kranz to approve Consent Agenda Item #1 for approval of February 16, 2021 Regular Board Meeting minutes, Agenda Item #2 the February 16, 2021 Executive Session Minutes and Agenda Items #3 through #5 for Vendor Payment, Payroll Ratification and Program Refunds for a total amount of \$543,776.84.

1. Regular Board Meeting MinutesFebruary 16, 2021
2. Executive Session Board Meeting MinutesFebruary 16, 2021
3. Vendor Payment & Payroll Ratification Report (2/12/21 – 3/11/21).....\$543,776.84

4. Living Waters Consultants, Inc., Hawthorne Hill Woods Culvert Repair – Engineering Services CA #20-02pc, Payout #2\$10,000.00
5. Nimlok, ARC Track Railing Modification Project, MSP #20-11pc, Payout #3\$7,952.00

President Cohen requested a roll call approving consent agenda items #1 through #5.

Upon a roll being called:

AYES: Coleman, Kranz, Mahoney, Venouziou, and Cohen
 NAYS: None
 ABSENT: None
 MOTION CARRIED

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

F.1.a. Executive Director Adams began his report with his first action item, the approval to Revise Designation of Employees & Officers to Receive Open Meetings Act Training.

Adams reported that due to the organization restructuring and scheduled retirement of one of the OMA officers, a revision of the designated OMA officers is necessary by adding the Director of Parks, Planning & Development. The current OMA officers are the Executive Director, Deputy Director/Superintendent of Recreation, Superintendent of Finance, Personnel & IT and the Assistant Superintendent of Recreation.

Staff recommended the Board consider approving by motion designating the Director of Parks, Planning & Development as an OMA officer and remove the Assistant Superintendent of Recreation as an OMA officer.

MOTION by Coleman and seconded by Mahoney to approve designating the Director of Parks, Planning & Development as an OMA officer and remove the Assistant Superintendent of Recreation as an OMA officer.

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

F.1.b. Executive Director Adams moved to his next action item, the approval of Ordinance No. 21-5, An Ordinance Adopting Revisions to the WPD Comprehensive Policy & Procedurals Manual (Policy 3.7 Leadership/Management Team Employees Chain of Authority During Absences, Policy 3.12 Freedom of Information Act Procedures & Director of Parks, Planning & Development Job Description).

Adams reported the Ordinance covers Policy 3.7 which revises the existing Staff Succession policy to Chain of Authority During Absences due to recent organizational structure adjustments, adds Director of Parks, Planning & Development as a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Deputy Officer and Open Meetings Act (OMA) Deputy Officer to Policy 3.12 Freedom of Information Act Procedures and the Director of Parks, Planning & Development Job Description.

Staff recommended the Board approve Ordinance No. 21-5, An Ordinance Adopting Revisions to the Woodridge Park District Comprehensive Policies and Procedures and Personnel Manuals.

MOTION by Coleman and seconded by Venouziou to approve Ordinance No. 21-5, An Ordinance Adopting Revisions to the Woodridge Park District Comprehensive Policies and Procedures and Personnel Manuals.

AYES: Coleman, Venouziou, Mahoney, Kranz and Cohen
 NAYS: None

ABSENT: None
MOTION CARRIED

F.1.c. Executive Director Adams moved to final next action item, the approval to apply for the IAPD/IPRA Distinguished Park & Recreation Accredited Agency process.

Adams shared that the District was previously an accredited agency from 1996 to 2016. The District did not reapply for reaccreditation after 2016 due to the District's focus and commitment to planning and developing the ARC facility. Staff is now prepared to reapply for re-accreditation. Per the DPRAC application process, the recreation agency independently determines if it can comply with a sufficient number of criteria necessary for Accreditation by completing a self-evaluation, which is currently in progress. Standards cover legal, general management, finance and business operations, facilities and parks, personnel and recreation services. Based on the self-evaluation resulting in the agency complying with most of the standards, a formal letter requesting entry into the Accreditation process, which is signed by the Executive Director (CEO) and the Board President, shall be submitted with the application and a copy of the electronics self-assessment form to the IPRA Chair of DPRAC. The letter, which must be received by April 1st and shall also include the \$600 entry fee. Applications will be reviewed by the DPRAC co-Executive chairs. He added that if the DPRAC determines the recreation agency is eligible to continue the process, a mentor will be assigned. The agency will have approximately 19 months from the time their application is approved, to complete the accreditation process. Staff is targeting late summer or early fall of 2021 to schedule the final evaluation.

Staff recommended the Board authorize the President and Executive Director to apply for the IAPD/IPRA Distinguished Park & Recreation Accredited Agency process.

MOTION by Mahoney and seconded by Kranz to approve the organizational chart for FY2021 effective January 1, 2021.

AYES: Coleman, Mahoney, Kranz, Venouziou and Cohen
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
MOTION CARRIED

Executive Director Adams then moved on to informational items. He shared that the Village recently requested a Sanitary Sewer Easement to allow the Village to replace an existing sewer located on District property at Crabtree Creek based on a new alignment. He shared an aerial view of the property for reference. He pointed that sections of Crabtree Creek property between Woodridge Drive and Westview Lane are owned by both the District (1.8 Acres) and Village (5.8 Acres). The work the Village is planning on would require a sanitary easement from the District to construct and maintain the sewer.

Adams said that rather than go through the process of granting an easement, District Staff proposed to the Village staff the idea to transfer the District's portion of the property back to the Village since the property is used solely for the storm water management and utilities. There is little recreational value to the portion of property the District currently owns. He said the Village has yet to respond to the idea.

Board discussion ensued and there was Board concurrence of the concept to transfer the property. Adams said he will keep the Board updated on any developments.

Executive Director Adams closed his report sharing that the Strategic Master Plan is being finalized, which is estimated to in excess of 200+ pages. Staff is targeting preliminary Board review of the 'Draft' Document at the April Regular Board Meeting with Board consideration to approve the Final Plan at the May Regular Board Meeting. He briefly reviewed the included subject matter.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

SEASPAR

Executive Director Adams reported that SEASPAR is currently prepping for their stub year budget process.

Jubilee

Executive Director Adams shared that a decision will need to be made soon with the Village about whether or not the event will be happening so the public can be informed. Staff is waiting to see if the Governor opens the state more and loosens restrictions.

PDRMA

Executive Director Adams provided training and webinar updates.

EX-OFFICIO REPORT

Plan Commission

Executive Director Adams shared the Village Planning Spreadsheet and touched upon the highlights, including a new subdivision across the street from the Edward Elmhurst Health Center.

Chamber of Commerce

No report – everything is still virtual.

Affiliated Athletic Associations

Ritter reported that more than likely fields won't be ready for play until at least early April. WAA reported they have enough participant numbers for both their house and travel leagues.

OLD BUSINESS

I.1.a. Executive Director Adams provided an update on the Boundary Hill Woods Adjacent Property Sale. He shared that the property Owner decided to not proceed with the District and is rather pursuing a transaction with the adjacent homeowner.

I.2.a. Executive Director Adams then discussed authorizing merit pay for employee 2020 performance as budgeted for FY2021.

Adams reminded the Board that due to the Covid-19 pandemic and its impact on the District's budgets, the District froze salaries since May 1, 2019. Per previous discussions with the Board during the 2021 budget process, the directive was to continue the salary freeze and reassess at the end of the 1st quarter (March 31st).

Adams reviewed the District's current financial situation which is trending in a positive direction. Board Discussion ensued. Staff requested Board feedback and direction to consider release of employee merit pay increases for 2020 performance as budgeted in the FY2021 Budget & Appropriations Ordinance.

Board Discussion ensued.

MOTION by Venouziou and seconded by Coleman to release employee merit pay increases for 2020 performance as budgeted in the FY2021 Budget & Appropriations Ordinance.

AYES: Venouziou, Coleman, Kranz and Cohen

NAYS: Mahoney

ABSENT: None

MOTION CARRIED

NEW BUSINESS

No report

President Cohen then asked if anything needs to be done based on the pickleball discussions earlier in the meeting. Executive Director Adams shared updates on what Staff is currently working on in support of pickleball and will report back with any final recommendations.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Board, a motion to adjourn was requested. MOTION by Coleman, seconded by Mahoney to adjourn the regular board meeting at 8:20 p.m.

ALL AYES. MOTION CARRIED.

Respectfully submitted.

Jack Mahoney, Secretary