

APPROVED
Mt. Prospect Park District
Regular Board Meeting
August 20, 2025

A Regular Board Meeting of the Mt. Prospect Park District, Cook County, Illinois, was held on Wednesday, August 20, 2025 at the Central Community Center Facility of the Mt. Prospect Park District.

President Doherty called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Commissioner Starr called the Roll:

The following Commissioners were present upon the roll:

Present: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Lowen, Murphy, Nicholas, Starr, Doherty

Remote: None

Absent: None

The following individuals were also in attendance (present or remote) at the meeting:

Administrative Staff: Jim Jarog-Executive Director, Jeanette Foley-Executive Assistant, George Giese-Deputy Director, Ruth Yueill-Director of Community Relations & Marketing, Matt Dziubinski-Director of Parks & Planning, Mike Azzaretto-Director of Recreation, Brad Wessel-Athletics Manager, Michael Wold-Superintendent of Recreation, Mary Kiaupa-Director of Human Resources and Risk, Jon Zgoda-IT Professional/ Remote Meeting Moderator, Maddy Moon-Community Relations Coordinator, Jeff Langguth-Director of Golf Operations

Professionals: Tom Hoffman-District Attorney
Lee Howard-CPA GAI
Aaron Gold - Speer Financial

Visitors and others in attendance: Patriots Baseball 10U Championship Team Members, coaches and parents.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

CHANGES OR ADDITIONS TO REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

President Doherty asked if any Commissioners had any additions or changes to the Regular Meeting Agenda.

There were no changes.

MOTION:

A motion to approve the agenda was made by Commissioner Starr and seconded by Commissioner Masnica.

A voice vote was taken; all were in favor to approve the Regular Meeting Agenda as written and none opposed.

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Motion passed

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

President Doherty read the following statement:

All items identified may be considered routine by the Board of Commissioners and be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Commissioner so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and approved under its normal sequence on the Regular Meeting Agenda.

- A. Approval Of Minutes: Regular Board Meeting, July 16, 2025.
- B. Ratification Of Accounts Payable for July 2025 in the amount of \$1,087,378.85
- C. Ratification Of Payroll for July 2025 in the amount of \$778,840.23

President Doherty asked for a motion to approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

MOTION:

Commissioner Lowen made the motion to approve the Consent Agenda as presented, seconded by Commissioner Starr.

Commissioner Starr called the Roll:

Ayes: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Lowen, Murphy, Nicholas, Starr and Doherty

Nays: None

Motion Passed

RECOGNITION

Athletics Manager Brad Wessel acknowledged and commended the 2025 10U Patriots Baseball team for winning the LSFBL 10U National Division Championship, highlighting their dedication, hard work, and sportsmanship. The team finished the regular season 14-2, placed 2nd in the Elgin tournament, and secured the Championship with four playoff wins, including a 7-6 victory over the Des Plaines Warriors. This marks their second consecutive year reaching the LSFBL Championship game, bringing immense pride to the program, District, and community.

Congratulations were extended to the players and coaches: Manager Sinan Khamo, Assistants Joe Ferrini, Joe Porcaro, Evan Klein & Danny Neama, and players Francesca Ferrini, Alexander (AJ) Soreanu, Owen Khamo, Noah Velez, Bradley Powills, Colin Heyob, Nathan Lips, Zachary Phan, Luciano Porcaro, Charlie Neama, Xavier Klein, and Riyaan Patel. The players were rewarded with a team trophy, T-Shirts and Commemorative Championship Rings.

NEW BUSINESS

2025 Bond Sale - Speer Financial (Presentation and Discussion)

Review of the District's GO Limited Tax Park Bonds, Series 2025AB

Aaron Gold from Speer Financial presented to the Board to review the financing plan surrounding the issuance of the District's Annual Rollover Bonds. Mr. Gold explained the purpose of the Rollover Bonds is to fill the District's non-referendum bond and interest property tax levy and to use the proceeds generated from the issuance of the Rollover Bonds to retire

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certain outstanding obligations of the District and finance certain capital improvements of the District. Speer was available to answer any questions regarding the issuance of the District's annual rollover bond or rollover bond financing model.

Commissioner Tuczak questioned the timing of the Federal Open Markets Committee Meeting and how this may affect the bidding. Mr. Gold was not concerned because of the short term nature of the structure, there will not be a great difference.

Review of the District's GO Limited Tax Park Bonds, Series 2025C

If approved, these bonds would fund the construction of the new recreation center and outdoor pool to replace the existing Lion's Rec Center and Pool, development of the new amenities at the Lions Memorial Park, and gym flooring and air conditioning improvements to RecPlex.

Aaron Gold presented to the Board explaining the Bond Structure and details. The financing team has been preparing to bring these bonds to the Public Municipal Bond Market through a negotiated sales process. The bonds will be structured with a 20 year level debt service schedule with final maturity being on December 15, 2045. The Bond Parameters Ordinance will be presented to the Board by Mr. Gold on September 17, 2025.

Proposed Purchasing Policy Updates

Deputy Director Giese briefed the Board on proposed Purchasing Policy updates. The current policy, updated in June 2022 due to a legislative change increasing the bidding threshold to \$30,000, governs purchasing rules. Purchases over \$30,000 require sealed, competitive bidding unless exempt.

On August 1st, Governor Pritzker signed SB 1612 into law, increasing competitive bidding thresholds. This bill, an IAPD initiative, separates thresholds for work/labor and supplies/materials. Effective August 1st, the work/labor threshold remains at \$30,000, while the supplies/materials threshold increases to \$60,000. Combined purchases follow the lower \$30,000 threshold.

While the law changed, the Park District's thresholds remain unchanged unless the Purchasing Policy is amended. Staff provided a draft for discussion, which includes the new threshold distinctions, title changes, a requirement for written comparable quotes for purchases between \$1,000 and \$3,000, new language for emergency expenditures, and specific reference to joint purchasing cooperatives. The policy may return for approval at a future meeting.

Commissioner Murphy inquired about the frequency of past situations necessitating these changes. Deputy Director Giese responded that he would need to research the matter but did not recall it being frequent. Commissioner Nicholas expressed a leaning toward the IAPD's recommendation but suggested a tiered structure. She also conveyed trust in the staff, acknowledging their daily handling of such situations.

Commissioner Doherty remained undecided, desiring further information before forming a concrete opinion. He stated no concerns regarding current staff purchases but acknowledged the unpredictability of future staffing changes over a five-year horizon. He emphasized the need for more information to aid his decision-making. Director Matt Dziubinski highlighted how the bidding process can cause delays when supplies and services are urgently needed.

Deputy Director Giese will gather additional information for the Commissioners.

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IGA Draft for Aquatic Center and Skate Plaza at Lions

The Village of Mount Prospect has committed \$1 million in TIF funds for a new community pool at Lions Memorial Park and an additional \$500,000 for a skate plaza, totaling \$1.5 million in pledged funding. This contribution will be reimbursed to the Park District upon facility completion. The Village also proposes to waive permit and inspection fees, estimated at \$438,148 for building permits and \$185,505 for site development, plus \$300 per parkway tree. A Draft Intergovernmental Agreement formalizing this support is being presented tonight for Park Board approval consideration next month. The Mt. Prospect Park District appreciates the Village's funding and guidance.

Commissioner Tuczak raised a question regarding insurance and risk associated with a skate park. Deputy Director Giese explained that PDRMA was consulted, and they have covered municipalities with larger skate parks than the proposed one. Executive Director Jarog added that the skate park would operate on a "skate at your own risk" basis and would not be intended for use after sundown. Commissioner Masnica inquired about the size of the skate park. Director Dziubinski provided perspective by referencing comparable smaller parks in the area, stating that the proposed park would also be on the smaller side. He emphasized the effort to stay within the Village's allocated budget. A brief discussion ensued concerning the size, structures, location, and funding of the project.

The proposed IGA will be back in September for approval.

PUBLIC HEARING

Called to order at 7:21 p.m.

Public Hearing concerning the intent of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Mt. Prospect Park District, Cook County, Illinois to sell not to exceed \$3,250,000 General Obligation Limited Tax Park Bonds, the proceeds of which will be used for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of District parks and facilities, to refinance certain current obligations and for the payment of expenses incident thereto.

There were no comments or questions from the Commissioners or from the public.

MOTION:

A motion was made by Commissioner Nicholas to adjourn the Public Hearing and seconded by Commissioner Murphy.

Commissioner Starr called the roll:

Ayes: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Lowen, Murphy, Nicholas, Starr and Doherty

Nays: None

Motion Passed

Public Hearing adjourned at 7:23.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

APPROVAL ITEMS:

General Obligation Park Bonds, Series 2025C - Underwriter Request For Proposal Evaluation and Engagement

Aaron Gold from Speer Financial, the District's independent municipal advisor, recommends issuing bonds via a negotiated sales process. This method allows for tailored underwriter selection, customizable bond structures, direct investor engagement for better price discovery, and flexibility in volatile markets. Underwriters, selected upfront, assist with structuring, marketing, pricing, and distributing bonds.

Speer initiated an RFP process with five qualified underwriting firms, receiving four proposals. Proposals were evaluated on comparable transactions (40%), firm structure and Illinois experience (20%), proposed underwriting fee (20%), and market feedback/proposal intangibles (20%). Stifel Public Finance received the highest score due to strong pricing performance, broad distribution, competitive fees, and a detailed marketing plan. Mesirow Public Finance ranked second, offering a balanced investor outreach strategy, competitive fees, and relevant experience with Illinois issuers and rating agencies. Engaging multiple underwriters expands investor reach and enhances pricing competition, particularly for larger or complex transactions.

Commissioner Starr inquired about the competitive relationship between Stifel and Mesirow in the marketplace and whether they target the same clients. Mr. Gold confirmed this, leading to a brief discussion.

Commissioner Tuczak asked for an estimate of how much of the Illinois Park District's issuance reached Illinois-based clients and if there was any advantage to broader distribution. Mr. Gold stated that they are one of the largest underwriters in the area and their distribution capabilities are sufficient for an issuance of this size. A brief discussion followed.

Executive Director Jarog questioned if their fee structures would be adjusted based on their respective workloads. Mr. Gold clarified that the fee is Stifel's, and Mesirow will be compensated through Stifel.

MOTION:

Commissioner Starr made a motion to accept the recommendation by Staff and Speer Financial, Inc. to engage Stifel Public Finance and Mesirow Public Finance for the negotiated sale of the Series 2025C Bonds, with Stifel serving as the Senior Managing Underwriter responsible for 80% of the bond balance and Mesirow acting as Co-Manager for the remaining 20%, seconded by Commissioner Murphy.

Commissioner Starr called the Roll:

Ayes: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Lowen, Murphy, Nicholas, Starr and Doherty

Nays: None

Motion Passed

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B. Approval of the Proposed Field Dedication to Recognize Former Commissioner William Klicka

Director Azzaretto informed the Board that staff proposed renaming Field 1 at Friendship Park to "Klicka Field" to honor former Commissioner William Klicka, who passed away on May 25. Commissioner Klicka served on the Mt. Prospect Park District Board for 28 years, the longest tenure in its history, and significantly contributed to youth athletics through the Waycinden Baseball League. Commissioner Mike Murphy initiated the idea to celebrate Klicka's legacy. Tribute would include a scoreboard sign (\$1,136) and a field nameplate (\$100), totaling \$1,236. Lastly a ceremony for the renaming would be scheduled. The Park District acknowledges Commissioner Klicka's dedicated service and community passion. Director Azzaretto presented a proof of what the signage will look like minus a few new adjustments that were made recently.

MOTION:

Commissioner Murphy made a motion to approve the renaming of Friendship Park Baseball Field 1 to "Klicka Field" in honor of former Mt. Prospect Park Board Commissioner William Klicka, seconded by Commissioner Starr.

A voice vote was taken. All were in favor.

Motion Passed

Acceptance of the Melas Park Professional Services Proposal.

Director Dziubinski briefed the Board on Melas Park improvements. The park, developed in 2007-2008 with football and soccer fields, suffers from poor drainage due to clay and silt soils (less than 1 inch/hour percolation), leading to frequent field closures. Despite annual coring, slicing, sand topdressing, and gypsum application, conditions have not significantly improved. The 2022 Master Plan recommended addressing drainage, improving natural fields, considering synthetic turf, repaving paths, and adding shade/seating. While initial pre-referendum plans included three tiers for Melas Park, the Citizen Task Force prioritized Lions Memorial Park and RecPlex. Recognizing Melas Park's importance to programs and operations, staff secured a proposal from Design Perspectives (who worked on Weller Creek, Owen, Busse Parks, and Lions Memorial Park) for Phase #1 services: site design, preliminary engineering, and cost analysis, totaling \$58,000. Attached documents include Melas Park Existing Conditions (5/8/2012), Aerial Map (6/1/2023), and Design Perspectives Proposal (6/20/2025).

MOTION:

Commissioner Nicholas made a Motion to accept the proposal for the professional design services for the Melas Park Athletic Field Renovation of \$58,000 as submitted by Design Perspectives, seconded by Commissioner Joe Tuczak.

Commissioner Starr called the Roll:

Ayes: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Lowen, Murphy, Nicholas, Starr and Doherty

Nays: None

Motion Passed

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After the motion passed Commissioner Murphy expressed that he was happy and relieved to see the field improvements moving forward. It has long been a problem that needed to be fixed so that the area could be utilized by the growing football participants.

Countryside Park 2025 Park Improvements

Director Dziubinski informed the Board that the Countryside Park playground, installed in 1999, needs replacement due to deterioration. Staff surveyed 27 homes, receiving 3 emails with requests like climbing walls and a Golf Road barrier. Two playground designs were presented at a Community Engagement meeting on July 1, 2025, and posted online. Proposed improvements include new playground equipment for both age groups, a new 2-5 play area, a park shelter, new benches, pathway improvements (including widening and brick paver removal), updated basketball equipment, landscaping, and a fence along Golf Road. In-house staff will replace the park sign and add trash cans.

On August 5, 2025, six contractors submitted bids. Total Renovations, Inc., the apparent low bidder, has experience with similar projects in Highland Park (2024/2025). Staff recommends approval for work to begin immediately and be completed in 2025.

BUDGET IMPACT & FUNDING:

- Professional Services: \$18,500.00
- Site Furnishings: \$18,487.03
- Basketball Equipment: \$3,560.00
- Shade Structure: \$22,852.00
- Park Sign: \$3,193.60
- Base Bid: \$290,838.00
- Alternates (1a and 4): \$15,513.00
- Bid Recommendation: \$306,351.00
- Playground Equipment: \$127,825.51
- Available Capital Funds: \$525,000.00

Remaining Capital Funds: \$24,230.86

Director Dziubinski clarified the underdrainage system's design in a concise explanation. The possibility of adding a pickleball court was raised, to which Director Dziubinski suggested that court striping for pickleball might be feasible, but without permanent nets. He noted that a permanent installation could generate excessive noise for nearby residents due to the site's small size and close proximity of homes.

MOTION:

Commissioner Masnica made a motion to accept the base bid including alternates # 1a and # 4 for the Countryside Park 2025 playground improvements for a total project cost of \$306,351, as submitted by Total Renovations, Inc., seconded by Commissioner Murphy.

Commissioner Starr called the roll:

Ayes: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Lowen, Murphy, Nicholas, Starr and Doherty

Nays: None

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Motion Passed

MOTION:

Commissioner Tuczak, made a motion to accept the proposal for the purchase and delivery of the playground equipment in the amount of \$127,825.51 from Playpower It Farmington, Inc. through Sourcewell Purchasing Co-Op Contract #50498, seconded by Commissioner Starr.

Commissioner Starr called the Roll:

Ayes: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Murphy, Lowen, Nicholas, Starr and Doherty

Nays: None

Motion Passed

Lions Recreation Center and Big Surf Pool Abatement

Director Dziubinski informed the Board that the Lions Recreation Center (built 1970) and Big Surf bathhouse (built 1956) contain asbestos, common in pre-1980s construction. A 2024 environmental study by Ekkert Environmental Services found asbestos in the recreation center's gym wall insulation, multipurpose room base cove and mastic, and gymnasium/basement pipe insulation. The Big Surf basement also has a decommissioned hot water tank with asbestos insulation. To facilitate future demolition and improvements at Lions Memorial Park, asbestos remediation is necessary. On August 5, 2025, Colfax Corporation was the low bidder among four contractors. Staff recommends approving Colfax Corporation for the abatement, with work projected to finish by November 2025.

The close date for Lions Facilities is tentatively set for October 6th. Abatement would start after that. Commissioners asked various questions regarding timing restrictions and demolition and a short discussion followed.

MOTION:

Commissioner Nicholas made a motion to accept the total base bid for the Lions Recreation Center abatement for a total project cost of \$39,200, as submitted by Colfax Corporation, Seconded by Commissioner Masnica.

Commissioner Starr called the roll:

Ayes: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Lowen, Murphy, Nicholas, Starr and Doherty

Nays: None

Motion Passed

Friendship Park Conservatory - Greenhouse Controls

Director Dziubinski briefed the Board on the Friendship Park Conservatory Greenhouse's climate control system. Built in 1995, the greenhouse uses a Wadsworth Control System, a reputable industry leader. These systems regulate temperature, shading, and ventilation to create an optimal growing environment. The current system has reached the end of its service life, with failing components and no available replacement parts. An upgrade is necessary, and a modern Wadsworth system is recommended due to compatibility with existing equipment,

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reduced installation time, lower overall project costs, and ease of use. This will also allow the greenhouse to function as a single, integrated system, improving efficiency. Without prompt action, the greenhouse's growing environment is at risk. Sole-sourcing to Wadsworth ensures the fastest, most cost-effective, and reliable resolution. The budget impact for controls equipment purchase is \$41,721.50, with remaining available capital funds of \$43,558.50 from the total \$85,280.00.

Commissioner Starr inquired about a service agreement. Director Dziubinski was unsure if one was included, given the company's Colorado location, suggesting a local contractor would likely handle service. He did, however, believe Wadsworth provides lifetime technical support. When asked if other greenhouses use this system, Executive Director Jarog stated that it is widely adopted, even by Home Depot, and is considered a highly reputable and commonly used system.

MOTION:

Commissioner Lowen made a motion to accept the proposal for the purchase of Wadsworth Equipment for the Friendship Park Conservatory Greenhouse for a total equipment cost of \$41,721.50, as submitted by Wadsworth Control Systems, seconded by Commissioner Nicholas.

Commissioner Starr called the roll:

Ayes: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Lowen, Murphy, Nicholas, Starr and Doherty

Nays: None

Motion Passed

ADOPTION ITEMS

Deputy Director Giese presented Resolution #872 to the Board, ratifying the Northwest Special Recreation Association's (NWSRA) 2026 assessment. Each year, NWSRA establishes assessments for its member districts, which park boards must ratify. Funding comes from the District's Special Recreation Fund. Member District Annual Assessments (MDAAs) are based on EAV (70%), gross population (20%), and prior-year inclusion service usage (10%). NWSRA updates data annually and uses 2% ceiling/floor controls. In 2025, NWSRA implemented a one-time 2.5% increase due to inflation. For 2026, a 2% increase is proposed.

Historical MDAA percentage increases: 2016 (+1%), 2017 (-1%), 2018 (2%), 2019 (1%), 2020 (1%), 2021 (0%), 2022 (0%), 2023 (0%), 2024 (2%), 2025 (2.5%), 2026 (2%).

For the 2026 calculation, 2023 EAV figures were used. Mt. Prospect Park District's EAV is \$2,228,528,022 (8.28% of total), up from \$2,186,488,184. Population remained 56,852 (8.90%). Mt. Prospect represented 6.06% of inclusion services. The District's assessment increased from \$363,065.40 to \$377,084.60 (+\$14,019.20), representing 8.2% of the total MDAA (\$4,607,218.96).

A typo in NWSRA's FY 2025 MDAA overcharged Buffalo Grove Park District. This year's calculation includes a reduction for Buffalo Grove and an additional charge for other members to offset. Mt. Prospect Park District's contribution includes an additional \$1,833.21, resulting in a net total assessment of \$378,917.81.

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Budget Impact (Mt. Prospect Park District NWSRA Assessments):

- 2025 Assessment (Current): \$363,065.40
- 2026 Assessment (Proposed): \$378,917.81 (+\$15,852.41 including correction)

MOTION:

Commissioner Starr made a motion to adopt Resolution 872 ratifying the assessment for calendar year 2026 as recommended by the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Special Recreation Association in the amount of \$378,917.81, seconded by Commissioner Murphy.

Commissioner Starr called the roll:

Ayes: Commissioners Masnica, Tuczak, Lowen, Murphy, Nicholas, Starr and Doherty

Nays: None

Motion Passed

FINANCIAL ADVISOR'S REPORT

Lee Howard, CPA, GAI, presented:

Annual Bond Issue: \$3,104,415 bond issue, with \$1,709,456 for long-term debt and the balance for Capital Improvements Fund. Repaid in one year via limited tax levy (DSEB). A BINA hearing is required. Bond ordinance approval Sep 17, closing Oct 1.

Referendum Bond Issue: \$46,225,000 bond issue for referendum projects. Long-term debt (20 years) repaid by additional voter-approved levy. Bond parameters ordinance Sep 17, closing Nov 6.

- **Golf Report:** Revenue \$1,540,576 (up 2%), expenditures \$1,153,197 (up 3%). New sales tax on rentals increased sales tax paid to \$27,446 (from \$3,403 last year).
- **Rec Programs:** YTD revenue \$1,800,323 (up 6.5%).
- **Childcare Programs:** YTD revenue \$882,660 (up 5% overall). Kids Klub (up 3%), Preschool (up 2%), Day Camp registration (up 6%).
- **Recplex Facility Report:** YTD revenue \$332,530 (up 5%). Pass sales up 8%, daily fees down \$2,474. YTD expenditures \$643,335 (up 17%). Significant increases in PT wages (maintenance, center supervisors), repair services, repair materials, and utilities. All categories below 58% of budget.
- **Pools Report:** Total revenue \$560,867 (down 1.7%). Swim Programs down 7%.
- **Central Programs:** YTD revenue \$190,216 (down \$6,438). Youth Athletic program registrations down 3%.
- **Central Facility Revenue:** YTD revenue \$292,995 (up 14%).

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

Director Jarog advised the Board that the Village of Mount Prospect is addressing the safe and lawful use of e-bikes and scooters, a high priority in their Strategic Plan, following similar regulations in nearby towns. Currently, the Village adheres to state law, as no local ordinance exists despite complaints about varying speeds (20-35 mph). The police are researching

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regulations, and a report with recommendations is expected soon. The Park District will monitor developments and propose changes to Ordinance 525 if a Village ordinance is adopted.

Separately, Lions Phase 2 improvements will be presented to the P&Z Board on August 14, 2025, addressing concerns like parking and water storage. Park District staff will attend the Village Board meeting on September 2nd. Project approval will allow for building permits, with bids scheduled for September 3rd and a recommendation due by the October 15th Board meeting.

Lastly, regarding the plans for the Melas Park Bridge, the Village of Mount Prospect discovered that Northwest Compass has exceeded their property line with the pollinator garden by about 25 feet. This may be relocated. It was installed without Park District approval, discussion or knowledge. We are awaiting feedback from the Village.

The next regular Board meeting is Wednesday, September 17, 2025, at 6:30 pm.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

COMMENTS/MATTERS FROM COMMISSIONERS

Commissioner Starr recognized the new basketball court at RecPlex. Commissioner Tuczak expressed his gratitude for the update regarding RecPlex usage by residents displaced from a storm-damaged apartment building. He was pleased the Park District could assist in the emergent situation. Director Jarog explained that the Fire Chief contacted him directly to secure shelter for residents due to impending severe weather, as the District was a designated emergency shelter. Nineteen of the 70 displaced residents spent the night in the multipurpose room before being relocated to a local church, and are now permanently relocated.

Commissioner Nicholas commended the Park District's assistance to the residents and acknowledged the significant effort by department heads in preparing Board Packets. She also enjoyed the summer concert series, viewing it as a valuable opportunity for community engagement, a key reason for her desire to be a commissioner. Commissioner Masnica also praised department heads for their extensive work on the concerts, National Night Out, and Camp Night Out, recognizing the considerable time invested in planning these events.

MOTION:

Motion to adjourn the Regular Meeting made by Commissioner Starr, and seconded by Commissioner Masnica.

A voice vote was taken and all were in favor.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

William J. Starr, Secretary