



GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT
BOARD MEETING
@ Park Center
2400 Chestnut Avenue
Glenview, IL 60025
Regular Meeting Minutes
March 21, 2019

1. Roll Call

President David Dillon called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and the roll was called.

Commissioners present: William M. Casey, Angie G. Katsamakos, Jennifer G. Roberts, David S. Tosh, David M. Dillon

Commissioners absent: Robert J. Patton, Daniel B. Peterson

Official Staff present: Attorney Jim Rock, Executive Director/Secretary Michael D. McCarty, Superintendent of Park & Facility Services James Warnstedt, Superintendent of Special Facilities Lori Lovell, Deputy Executive Director Katie Skibbe, Superintendent of Leisure Services Todd Price and Recording Secretary Joanne Capaccio. Please refer to the attendance record for visitors.

Official Staff absent: Treasurer William D. Moore

2. A Moment of Silence was observed

3. Meeting Minutes

- a. **Accepted the March 5, 2019 Museums & Historical Preservation Committee meeting minutes**
- b. **Approved the February 28, 2019 Regular Board meeting minutes**
- c. **Accepted the March 8, 2019 Special Revenue Facilities Committee meeting minutes**

Commissioner Casey moved seconded by Commissioner Roberts to accept the March 5, 2019 Museums & Historical Preservation Committee meeting minutes; approve the February 28, 2019 Regular Board meeting minutes, and accept the March 8, 2019 Special Revenue Facilities Committee meeting minutes. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Casey, Katsamakos, Roberts, Tosh, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried. (Copy of minutes filed herewith.)

4. Presentations/Recognitions

- a. **Presented the 2018 IAPD/IPRA/Glenview Park District Community Service Award to Judy Beck**

President Dillon announced that one of the privileges of being President, is that he gets to present the IAPD/IPRA/Glenview Park District Community Service Award and tonight the Board is recognizing Judy Beck. He explained that annually, we recognize those in our community that go above and beyond to give back to their neighbors and our Park District. We recognize these individuals with the Illinois Park and Recreation Association and Illinois Association of Park Districts Community Service Award. This is awarded in

recognition and appreciation of outstanding contributions and unselfish devotion to the Glenview Park District Community.

President Dillon went on to say that this year the park district will be breaking ground on a number of important projects to renovate and improve some of our oldest facilities. These projects will ensure our ability to serve current and future generations of Glenview residents. The citizens group that formed to campaign for the approval of the 2018 Bond Proposal, YesGPD, gave of themselves voluntarily for the betterment of others. Thanks to their efforts, we will be renovating the 45-year-old Glenview Ice Center, making safety improvements for the entrance to The Grove, renovating and developing new exhibits within the Interpretive Center at The Grove, and have established a \$1 million fund for acquiring or improving recreational open space within the Glenview community.

President Dillon announced that tonight, we are recognizing Judy Beck, who not only is a former Commissioner for the Park District and member of the Grove Heritage Association but also served on the YesGPD group. We are grateful for her involvement and commitment to the Park District and the Glenview community. President Dillon noted that it was his pleasure, on behalf of the Glenview Park District Board, to present Judy Beck with her 2018 IAPD/IPRA Community Service Award.

Judy Beck explained that back in 1973 when she moved to Glenview she volunteered on the “Save the Grove” campaign and then in 1974 for the Referendum to “Save the Grove” and now on this most recent Referendum, which she doesn’t think will be the last. She thanked the Board for her award and noted that while working on this Referendum with the community she was encouraged to hear that the Park District’s reputation is still solidly in tack.

b. Presented the 2018 IAPD/IPRA/Glenview Park District Community Service Award to Friends of Wagner Farm

President Dillon also announced that additionally, we are recognizing the Friends of Wagner Farm as a recipient of a 2018 IAPD/IPRA Community Service Award. He remarked that to call the Friends of Wagner Farm a model support group is not an understatement. Following the tradition established by the Grove Heritage Association, the Friends of Wagner Farm began from a small group of farm volunteers who wanted to do more to help support the educational and preservation goals of the site. Not to shy from a challenge, their first campaign was for \$1 million to go towards the construction of the Heritage Center in 2005. That goal was not only met, but greatly surpassed. Over the years the Friends of Wagner Farm have taken on more than a dozen capital improvement projects at the site and supported a school scholarship program for underprivileged schools that underwrote field trips, including busing for over 4,000 students since 2013. This award, and our sincere gratitude recognizes the contributions that the organization has made to the development and funding of the Wagner Farm Site Master Plan. Their donation of \$18,000 supported the development of a site plan that included original features such as the farm themed Playscape. We are grateful for their involvement and commitment to the Park District and the Glenview community.

President Dillon noted that it was his pleasure, on behalf of the Glenview Park District Board, to present the Friends of Wagner Farm with their 2018 IAPD/IPRA Community

Service Award. Peter Brown, a member of Friends of Wagner Farm, accepted the award on their behalf. He thanked the Illinois Association of Park Districts for the award and the Glenview Park District for nominating the Friends of Wagner Farm for this award.

Commissioner Casey said these awards typify the great support the District gets from the community and its volunteers. He noted this is what makes Glenview such a great place to live. He thanked Judy Beck and Peter Brown and noted how volunteers like them make the Park Board's job much easier.

5. Officers' Reports

a. **President**

President Dillon went over the procedures for the public to address the Board.

b. **Treasurer**

The District's financial reports were included in the board packet; therefore a verbal report was not given. Board members did not request any additional information on the reports.

c. **Attorney**

No Report

d. **Secretary/Executive Director**

i) Village of Glenview Request for Release of Conservation Rights Area and Acceptance of Open Space Land Transfer

Executive Director Mike McCarty introduced Don Owen, Deputy Village Manager and Jeff Brady, Community Development Director from the Village of Glenview (VOG). He noted they were here tonight to present a request for the Glenview Park District (GPD) to release the Conservation Rights on the Delta Hotel property, 1400 Milwaukee Avenue, to facilitate designing and constructing tollway access to Milwaukee Ave. Mike thanked the Village for all the collaborative work the Village and Park District have done over the years and especially the joint efforts recently to advance the improvement projects at The Grove and design work for the new Community Ice Center.

Don Owen handed a formal request to President Dillon to release the conservation easement on the Delta Hotel property. Don also spoke about the many projects the Village and Park District have cooperatively worked on over the years, e.g., the transfer of Navy Land to the Park District; over 100 acres of free land that now includes Park Center, Tyner Center and Gallery Park. He also spoke about the stormwater management projects at the Glenview Park Golf Club and Cunliff Park that saved many residents' homes from flooding. Don noted the VOG Board would also like to donate another 8 acres of land on Raleigh and Pine Streets to the Park District in exchange for the easement release.

Don explained that a tenant of the now demolished AON building had proposed that if tollway access could be implemented, they might consider leasing the building. After discussions with the Village Board, Park District and other businesses, consensus was that tollway access would be very beneficial for the Milwaukee

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Avenue corridor. The Village then met with the Tollway Authority and IDOT and determined that a Northbound exchange from the tollway was feasible; however, there were some constraints that existed. One of them being the conservation easement, just a little over 2 acres that is currently on the Delta Hotel property but owned by the Park District. Don noted the Delta Hotel agreed to donate the 2 acres of land to the Village once the Park District released it.

Jeff Brady explained the concept design of the proposed tollway access. He noted there would be no impact to The Grove. The proposed tollway ramp would align with the proposed curb cut to the new Grove entrance. There would be a stoplight at the Grove entrance and an expanded detention area south of the exit. The benefits from this tollway access to Milwaukee Ave. are significant. There are five hotels nearby that would benefit from easy access from O'Hare airport. Also, easy access for those traveling to tournaments at Community Park West. Some design issues however could take up to five years for approval. The VOG would need to conduct detailed feasibility and traffic studies, make sure the grades are appropriate as well as appropriate detention areas. Also, the new stoplight needs IDOT and Tollway approval.

The proposed Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) for the release of the easement includes a clause that states that until construction of a tollway ramp, the GPD would maintain the integrity of that area as open space. If no tollway access was constructed within 20 years, the VOG and GPD would need to discuss the use of the easement land. In another IGA, the VOG has offered to donate 8.22 acres to the GPD for the release of the easement. The acreage includes the flood plain buy out parcels, one on Pine Street (3.7 acres) and one along Raleigh Road (4.4 acres). Jeff showed some conceptual plans for consideration for the use of the 8.22 acres: naturalized areas incorporated into Sleepy Hollow Park; trails and a boardwalk along the river; natural environments and bioswales, river improvements, and a bridge to connect to Sleepy Hollow Park.

Commissioner Angie Katsamakakis asked if the ramp stoplight on Milwaukee Ave would allow north and southbound access and Jeff confirmed it would. Commissioner Bill Casey asked if an Environmental Impact Study would be completed. Jeff noted that would be a part of the Feasibility Study and a requirement of the Tollway review. Commissioner Katsamakakis asked if the land north of the ramp would stay the same, and Jeff confirmed it would and nothing is proposed for that area. However, the storm water detention area south of the ramp would be expanded. Commissioner Casey wanted clarification that if the GPD gives up the easement, the Park Board is not obligated to take the 8 acres in the flood plain being offered by the VOG. Don Owen noted that the VOG Board has offered those acres to the GPD but it is not part of the IGA.

6. Matters from the Public

Beryl Bills, Treasurer of the Grove Heritage Association, addressed the Board on the potential tollway ramp. Beryl explained that in the 1980s the GHA worked hard on the mitigation and protection of the Grove to obtain the conservation easement. She feels the tollway ramp would impact The Grove site lines. The conservation easement was put in place

to protect the scenic views from the Historic Kennicott House. The Kennicott House is the main reason The Grove is a Dedicated Natural Historic Landmark. If standing in the house now, you see the easement but with this proposal, you would be looking at the tollway ramp. The ramp would also have an environmental impact. The easement protects light pollution and the ramp would have a negative effect on the plant life and ecosystem. She would like the Park Board to find an alternate to this proposal from the Village.

7. Approved Accounts Payable

Commissioner Casey moved seconded by Commissioner Roberts to approve payroll and accounts payable for the month of February, 2019 in the amount of \$1,828,274.05. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Katsamakias, Roberts, Tosh, Casey, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

8. Approved Consent Agenda items

President Dillon asked for a motion to approve the Consent Agenda.

Commissioner Casey moved seconded by Commissioner Katsamakias to approve the Consent Agenda items. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Roberts, Tosh, Casey, Katsamakias, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried. (Copy of supporting information filed herewith and explained below).

a. Approved the 2019/2020 Platform Tennis Annual recommendations

Accepted the Special Revenue Facilities Committee recommendation to approve the Glenview Prairie Club Annual Recommendations. The changes focused on maintaining the District's position in the market place, its nonresident fee structure and addressing the impact of the minimum wage. A nominal fee increase of 2% for residents and 3% for nonresidents for the adult memberships was included.

9. Committees Reports and Recommendations

a. Administrative Operations/Marketing

i) Update: Strategic Plan

Deputy Executive Director Katie Skibbe explained that annually staff provides an update on the Strategic Plan at the March Board meeting. She reported that the 2018-2021 Strategic Plan includes 25 distinct initiatives to be accomplished over the next three years. Of those 25 initiatives, there are 13 initiatives that are the primary areas of focus for year one. These initiatives were assigned team leaders who were selected based on their skills, abilities, and leadership potential. The teams met throughout the year and made significant progress on their initiatives. In many cases, the project team expanded the scope of the initiative which resulted in an adjusted timeline. Teams created 120 tactics, smaller steps with a shorter time frame, and 38 of them have been achieved or will be achieved shortly. These tactics filter up to the initiative which filters up to the theme. Two initiatives of special note are the Distinguished Agency process and the Internship program. The Distinguished Agency process was completed in October, 2018. The District received 496 points out of 506 possible points. Additionally, the initiative to revise and re-establish the Glenview Park District internship program is also very close to completion as this team has just interviewed five candidates via phone interviews and will conduct three in person interviews shortly. A full report on the status of each item is included in the Board Packet as well as the key performance indicators.

- ii) Committee Update
No Report

b. Museums & Historical Preservation

- i) Approved Frederick Quinn Corporation for Construction Manager at Risk for the Grove Interpretive Center Renovation Project

Superintendent of Park & Facility Services, Jim Warnstedt, reported that at the March 5, 2019 Committee meeting, staff reported an RFP went out for a Construction Manager at Risk for the Grove Interpretive Center Renovation Project. Staff received four proposal and after vetting the proposals, Staff is recommending Frederick Quinn Corporation who provided construction management services for both the Park & Facility Services West project in 2010 and the Park & Facility Services East project in 2015. Both projects were delivered on time and on budget. The proposed agreement covers the Pre-Construction Phase, setting and submission of the Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) and the Construction Phase. The Construction Manager will provide administrative oversight and project delivery responsibilities for The Grove Interpretive Center Renovation Project.

Frederick Quinn Corporation's fee will be 2.75% of the cost of construction work. This amount will be finalized upon the Park Board approving and awarding the bid. Staff anticipate the inclusion of the bid award no later than the April 2019 Board Meeting. This expense was included in The Grove Interpretive Center Renovation Project estimate.

Commissioner Katsamakakis moved seconded by Commissioner Tosh to accept a Staff recommendation to approve the AIA Document A133-2009 agreement from Frederick Quinn Corporation of Addison, Illinois for the construction management duties for The Grove Interpretive Center renovation project for a fee of 2.75% of the cost of the construction work. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Roberts, Tosh, Casey, Katsamakakis, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

- ii) Update: The Grove's 2018 Deer Study
Superintendent of Leisure Services, Todd Price, noted the Museum Committee was given two staff updates. The first was on the 7th annual Deer Study done by the Grove. As a tool for land management and planning, the data on the deer study was collected through specific samplings of plant browsing rates and antler deer damage to trees which concluded the deer population at The Grove has increased. A conservative estimate is over 40 head which is having a significant impact on The Grove.
- iii) Update: Wagner Farm's Vegetable and Livestock Operation
Superintendent Price noted the second staff update was given by Wagner Farm Director, Jonathan Kuester. It was regarding the growth of Wagner Farm's vegetable and livestock operation. The results showed gains in programming opportunities and positive exposure for the Farm

- iv) Committee Update
No Report

c. Park & Facility Services/Environmental

- i) Approved Schram Memorial Chapel HVAC and Building Automation Bid
Superintendent Jim Warnstedt noted the Committee did not have a quorum for this committee, so the following items are being brought to The Board tonight for review.

Jim explained that The Schram Memorial Chapel Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) & Building Automation System (BAS) Replacement Project is part of the 2018-19 Capital Replacement Program. The HVAC and BAS Systems are the original equipment installed when the chapel was relocated from the Glenview Naval Air Station after its closing to its current location in 1999.

Staff obtained estimates for replacement from local HVAC Engineers and Contractors prior to putting the project out to public bid in order confirm the Capital Replacement Program funds were adequate. The estimates received were thousands of dollars over the amount earmarked in the Capital Replacement Program. With the HVAC and BAS equipment being in dire need of replacement, staff had to explore alternative methods in order to stay within budget.

As a local unit of government, the Glenview Park District is eligible to register as a member of the National Cooperative Purchasing Alliance (NCPA) in order to purchase goods and services from approved vendors. The NCPA assists public agencies to increase their efficiency and reduce costs when procuring goods and services. Indirect benefits are realized by reduced administrative time spent conducting the bidding and procurement process.

The NCPA vendor staff contacted for the Schram Memorial Chapel HVAC & BAS Systems Replacement Project is Midwest Mechanical Group from Lombard, Illinois. Staff conducted reference checks with previous clients, and all comments were positive and supportive of Midwest Mechanical Group.

Superintendent Warnstedt noted that Dan Brandolino and Jaylen Thompson from Midwest Mechanical Group along with Park Services staff Kris Mikkelsen and Dan Andres are at the meeting tonight to answer any questions. They have all been working on this project to get it to come in on budget and on time.

Commissioner Katsamakias asked about the noise complaints. Jim noted one of the neighbors has complained about the noise when the unit kicks on. The new unit is quieter and more efficient. Commissioner Tosh asked about the high energy efficiency of the new unit and if we are getting a unit that will last a long time. Jim explain it is a Carrier unit and is highly energy efficient. It is designed to lower the temperature quickly. Commissioner Katsamakias asked why the unit is so expensive and so large. Jaylen Thompson explained that the new unit is a direct replacement for the current unit. It will properly heat and cool a building of this size. It is a commercially designed unit. Dan Andres explained there are three areas of the building; the rear, front and basement, with some areas having vaulted ceilings. The

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unit is designed to heat and cool all areas separately and by way of an occupancy sensor, to adjust to the amount of people coming into and leaving the building. Director McCarty noted the Schram Chapel is an important wedding rental venue. The HVAC system is especially important for brides and their guests.

Commissioner Casey moved seconded by Commissioner Roberts to accept a Staff recommendation to approve the Schram Memorial Chapel HVAC and BAS Replacement Project Proposal from Midwest Mechanical Group from Lombard, IL in the amount of \$101,453.00. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Roberts, Tosh, Casey, Katsamakakis, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

- ii) Approved the 2019 Landscape Plant Material Installation Bid
Superintendent Jim Warnstedt noted that on Tuesday, March 12, 2019, five bids were received for the installation of plant material. The scope of work includes the installation of trees and shrubs at several parks. Some of these plantings are part of the Park District's reforestation efforts to replace trees lost to the Emerald Ash Borer. These park locations include Cole, Cunliff, Gallery, Johns, Judy Beck, Indian Ridge, Indian Trail, Manor, Roosevelt, Swenson, and Willow Parks. Additional plantings are planned to replace the invasive Buckthorn trees that were removed at Flick Park.

Commissioner Jen Roberts asked about the list of plantings not being native. Park District Park Planner Ken Wexler explained that the location determines the type of plantings. At some of the park locations we introduce non-native plants and as with our tree plantings, we try for diversity to eliminate major pest infestations or disease. Parks near forest preserves will have more native plantings.

Commissioner Tosh moved seconded by Commissioner Katsamakakis to accept a Staff recommendation to approve the bid from Americana Landscape Group, Inc., of Elgin, IL in the amount of \$65,563. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Tosh, Casey, Katsamakakis, Roberts, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

- iii) Approved the 2019 Flick Park Fieldhouse Concrete Foundation Bid
Superintendent Jim Warnstedt reported that on Tuesday, March 12, 2019, seven bids were received for the Flick Park Fieldhouse concrete foundation work. The scope of work is for the contractor to install the concrete work for the new exterior restroom addition. This includes excavation to the proper depth, and then framing and pouring the concrete footings and foundation walls. Once the foundation wall is in place, the contractor will then install a concrete floor for the new restrooms, and new concrete sidewalks around the exterior.

Commissioner Katsamakakis moved seconded by Commissioner Tosh to accept a Staff recommendation to approve the bid from Wilbert Construction, of Des Plaines, IL in the amount of \$ 31,384. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Casey, Katsamakakis, Roberts, Tosh, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

- iv) Approved District 63 School Lease Agreement Amendment
Superintendent Jim Warnstedt explained that the School District 63 Lease Agreement provides for an exchange of services where the Park District maintains certain aspects

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of the School District grounds. In exchange for those services, the Park District is allowed access to gym space as well as outdoor athletic field space for programming use. The two schools that are part of the Lease Agreement with District 63 are Apollo School and Washington School. Last year, the District 63 School Superintendent, Dr. Scott Clay, reached out to staff to let them know that they would be constructing an early childhood learning facility on the existing grounds of Apollo School in 2019. The location of this new facility will impact all four baseball fields at Apollo School, rendering the site unusable for Park District outdoor athletic programs. In the interest of fairness to the Park District, staff thought it best to remove Apollo School from the Lease Agreement. However, in the attached amendment, we specifically call out the option to utilize the gym space at Apollo School if the Park District needs to utilize the space. In addition, the Park District will be allowed to take the bleachers, player's benches, ballfield mix, Strikeguard unit and any additional property that we supplied at Apollo School.

President Dillon asked since we are losing four ballfields, are there any plans to replace those? Superintendent Warnstedt noted there may be issues not having those fields when it comes to rainouts but staff is looking at possibly resurrecting ballfields at Flick and Johns Parks. Jim noted that the Park District will also be receiving the dirt being excavated from those ballfields for their use. The dirt will be deposited at Community Park West.

Commissioner Roberts moved seconded by Commissioner Tosh to accept a Staff recommendation to approve the School District 63 Lease Agreement Amendment between The Board of Education, East Maine School District 63 and the Glenview Park District. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Katsamakias, Roberts, Tosh, Casey, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

v) Update: District 34 School Lease Agreement

Director Michael McCarty presented some background and gave a status update on the District 34 School Lease Agreement. School District 34 (SD) and the Glenview Park District (GPD) have maintained a great relationship since 1950. There have been seven amendments to the original lease agreement. It had a 10-year term with an automatic roll over provision. The lease helped maximize shared resources for our taxpayers. Through the lease, the GPD was allowed use of both outside and inside the school buildings during non-school hours at no cost, use of a 12-acre area of Flick Park, use of the Attea parking lot between Attea Middle School and Park Center and some shared areas of Gallery Park. Some unique elements of the current lease are there is an 893 hours cap on weekend use for the GPD; the GPD maintains the playgrounds, turf grass and outdoor athletic areas and does playground inspections, maintenance, installation and planning/bidding of all playgrounds; the SD gives the GPD free use of gyms, cafeteria and some class rooms for camps and outdoor space which is also used by GPD sports affiliates such as Glenview Youth Baseball and American Youth Soccer Organization and the schools get free use of GPD facilities for rentals and their employees are provided resident rates for all activities at the GPD regardless of where they reside.

In January 23, 2018, the School District notified the Park District that they believed

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the current lease would terminate on January 31, 2018 and that based on this termination date, the School District would extend a month-to-month lease to the Park District until March 1. The Park District disagreed with this interpretation of the lease term and contended that the lease automatically rolled on February 1, 2016 for an additional 10 years.

The GPD began meeting with Superintendent Dane Delli and his staff to discuss a new agreement. This has been a long process. The shared goal was to continue to work in the spirit of intergovernmental cooperation and share space and resources to enhance services to our residents. The SD has asked for a shorter lease term and both agencies agreed to establish clearer language in the agreement and to make sure to control overtime cost. Director McCarty noted that tonight's he wanted to update the Park Board on the status of the agreement and to get their feedback with the hopes of bringing an agreement for consideration to next month's Board meeting.

Superintendent Jim Warnstedt gave a breakdown of the value both agencies provide to the other. Based on the 2016-2017 school year, the Park District provided a total value of \$160,427 in labor, maintenance, playground installations and upkeep, rentals and various discounts. The School District provided a total value of \$90,293 in weekday/weekend school year use and summer use. The GPD's total use of indoor hours was 1,655.

Superintendent Warnstedt noted the terms in the new agreement are:

- Five-year term with automatic renewal for five, three-year terms
- One-year termination notice
- Access to school grounds and buildings during non-school hours for no fee
- Limit of 500 hours on weekend and summertime beyond "regular operating hours" of the school (The Park District currently averages approximately 300 hours)
- Fees for hours in excess of 500 set annually by the School Board
- Park District will provide a Fall and Spring clean-up of the courtyards at four elementary schools at estimated cost of \$11,000
- Park District has first right to facility after school activities
- Same extended Park District benefits for the School District
- Provides set schedule for replacement of playgrounds
- If School District moves or expands their playgrounds, the School District is responsible for equipment and installation costs
- Provides for one school to have an extended day camp program and one program to begin immediately after the school day
- Enhanced indemnification language

Jim also went over some of the Pros and Cons of the new agreement:

- Pros: Maintains partnership; effective use of resources; protection on playground installation costs and does not reduce services or increase participant costs
- Cons: Additional cost of court yards; new lower weekend and summer cap on hours and shorter term of agreement

Commissioner Casey remarked on the 70-year relationship between the School

District and Park District and wondered why this new agreement is taking so long to finalize. He also noted the residents and School District benefit greatly from this cooperative agreement. He wondered what changed in the tenor of the School District or School Board that they now want to change to a shorter agreement term. The longer term benefits both Boards and staffs. He also wondered with an upcoming School Referendum why the School Board wouldn't want to have better intergovernmental relationships to show the community they can be part of the community as one. Commissioner Casey is still in support of an Intergovernmental Agreement, but not in favor of the shorter terms and is confused by the actions taken so far. He would like this to be a simpler process and not made so complicated.

Director McCarty noted that even after all the time spent on negotiating this agreement, he feels it is close to be finalized. He also noted the Lease has changed to an Agreement which may have changed the tone. The Director agrees with Commissioner Casey and would prefer a longer agreement term which he feels benefits both Boards.

vi) Update Comprehensive Master Plan

Superintendent Jim Warnstedt gave the following update on the Comprehensive Master Plan: The Comprehensive Master Plan was adopted in 2018, which provides a 10 Year Action Plan on development within the District. Staff report on the progress of the initiatives in October and March each year. The report covers May of 2017 (Year 0, Quarter 1) to March of 2019 (Year 1, Quarter 4). Some of the accomplishments and actions to date include the successful Referendum to fund the Ice Center, The Grove and Open Space purchases. The Cole Park Field House renovation was completed in 2018 and the Flick Park Field House is currently under construction. An agreement is in development for the Naval Air Station Museum and preliminary concepts are being finalized for the Prairie Club. Jim noted that a copy of the full report was included in the Board's packets.

vii) Committee Update

Superintendent Jim Warnstedt announced that next week staff will be working on the HVAC project at Park Center; replacing five roof top units. This will be done during spring break to lessen the impact on programs and activities. On Sunday, the fencing will go up and the goal is to have this completed by March 27, weather dependent. Jim thanked Kris Mikkelsen, Dan Andres, Angel Olan, Amy Watson, Park Center staff and the Marketing team for all their efforts and public outreach on this project.

d. **Special Revenue Facilities**

i) Approved the NorthShore Hospital Parking Lot Agreement

Superintendent of Special Facilities, Lori Lovell, noted the February Committee was presented a concept of the NorthShore agreement for a temporary parking easement and permanent easement that would allow access from the northeast corner of the Ice Center parking lot out to Hospital Drive. This would be beneficial to the new Community Ice Center as it improves site circulation and increases parking for the new site. Lori thanked Attorney Jim Rock for working with her on this agreement and the Hospital team for being so helpful and responsive and great partners through this whole process. Lori noted staff is asking for approval of this agreement tonight

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subject to final review and approval by the Executive Director and the District's legal counsel since it is very critical to the Ice Center project. Director McCarty thanked Lori for her work on this agreement and thanked NorthShore Hospital for being such great partners and neighbors. Commissioner Casey noted NorthShore Hospital knows what it means to be part of the community and the benefits to the community in sharing its resources.

Commissioner Tosh moved seconded by Commissioner Roberts to accept a Staff recommendation to approve the NorthShore Hospital Parking Lot agreement and authorize execution by the Executive Director, subject to final review and approval by the Executive Director and the District legal counsel. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Roberts, Tosh, Casey, Katsamakakis, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

- ii) Update: Community Ice Center Logo
No Report
- iii) Update: Park Center Health and Fitness Resident request
No Report
- iv) Committee Update
No Report

10. Matters from Commissioners

Commissioner Bill Casey asked Executive Director Mike McCarty how the Princess Ball was that he attended with his daughter. Director McCarty said he really enjoyed the evening dancing with his daughter Kendall. He noted the attendance was up from last year and this year the dance was held at the Park Center Lakeview Room. He commended staff for doing a great job on the event.

Commissioner Dave Tosh thanked staff, Attorney Rock and Director McCarty for all the work and efforts that goes into putting together all the topics that were discussed tonight.

Commissioner Jen Roberts noted that she recently enjoyed appetizers from the new restaurant at the Golf Club, Coarse Italian, and thought they were fantastic.

Commissioner Angie Katsamakakis congratulated Judy Beck on her Community Service Award.

President Dillon thanked everyone and noted how busy the last few weeks have been. He announced the Board would be going into Executive Session for up to an hour but would be returning to open session to discuss some items.

11. Correspondence

None

12. Adjourned to Executive Session

Commissioner Casey moved seconded by Commissioner Tosh to adjourn and move to Executive Session Pursuant to 5 ILCS 120/2 et seq. at 8:30 a.m. to discuss Land

Acquisition/Lease (c5 & c6) and Employment/Appointment Matters (c1). Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Roberts, Tosh, Casey, Katsamakakis, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Casey moved seconded by Commissioner Tosh to return to Open Session at 9:35 p.m. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Roberts, Tosh, Casey, Katsamakakis, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

13. Action on items that were discussed in Executive Session

- a. Approved Intergovernmental Agreement between The Glenview Park District and The Village of Glenview for the exchange of Real Property located at 1851 Landwehr Road and 1901 Landwehr Road.

Commissioner Roberts moved seconded by Commissioner Tosh to approve the Intergovernmental Agreement between the Glenview Park District and The Village of Glenview for the exchange of Real Property located at 1851 Landwehr Road and 1901 Landwehr Road and the agreement that is referenced in Section 2 of said land exchange agreement, under which the 1400 Milwaukee property will remain on conservation area until tollway access is constructed, subject to final review and approval by legal counsel and the Executive Director. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Tosh, Casey, Katsamakakis, Roberts, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

- b. Approved Release of Conservation Easement
Attorney Jim Rock noted the three conditions to be met for the Easement release to be signed: The Village of Glenview and the Park District need to execute the Land Swap Agreement by April 6, 2019; execute the IGA that has the property staying an easement until the tollway access is built, and an executed agreement between the Village of Glenview and Glenview Investors Hotel LLC for the hotel to donate easement property to the Village.

Commissioner Roberts moved seconded by Commissioner Tosh to approve the release of the conservation easement on the 1400 Milwaukee Avenue property, but no signing of that document until after the three conditions described in Section 2 of the land exchange agreement are met. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Casey, Katsamakakis, Roberts, Tosh, Dillon. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

- c. No action was taken by the board to consider approval of the Intergovernmental Agreement between The Glenview Park District and The Village of Glenview of Real Property located at Pine Street and Raleigh Road.
Consensus of the Board was to give staff direction only to perform due diligence on the acceptance of the Pine and Raleigh Road parcels being offered to the Park District by the Village.

14. Adjourned

Commissioner Casey moved seconded by Commissioner Tosh to adjourn the Open Session at 9:40 p.m. On Voice Vote; all present voted Aye. Motion Carried.

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ATTEST:

David M. Dillon
Board President

Michael D. McCarty
Board Secretary

Approved this 25th day of April, 2019