

WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center
Regular Board Meeting
July 16, 2024



President Cohen called the Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners to order at 6:30 p.m. Upon a roll of Commissioners being called, the following were Present: Cohen, Coleman, Mahoney, Perry, Venouziou; Absent: None
Staff present: Knitter, Bordewick, Ravasio, Ritter, Webber. Absent: Karesh, Romano

ADDITIONS/DELETIONS/CHANGES TO THE AGENDA

None

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

None

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Cohen opened his report by congratulating Executive Director Knitter on her first official Board Meeting as Executive Director of the Park District. He then referred to Knitter to discuss the DuPage County Election Board's request to hold early voting for the November General Election at the ARC.

Executive Director Knitter shared that the DuPage County Election Board reached out to the Park District about using the ARC as an early voting site from Monday, October 21st, through Monday, November 4th, 2024. She explained the Districts' concerns, mainly the fact that the Kidz Squad after-school program is located at the ARC and approximately 150 kids are at the facility after school. School District 68 does not allow the use of its schools for early voting because of safety concerns related to the kids in the building. She said the Kidz Squad program should be treated no differently than the schools. She said that she spoke with the Village Manager about possible alternatives to using the ARC for early voting and that Staff will continue to work with the Village and the Election Board on finding alternate locations.

President Cohen then reviewed some of the resident emails the District received over the past month. One of the emails was from a resident expressing concern about a gentleman who continually sleeps on the bench in Echo Point Park.

Commissioner Mahoney asked what the District is doing about the situation. Superintendent of Recreation Don Ritter shared that residents are encouraged to call 911 anytime they feel unsafe and the Woodridge Police tell residents the same thing. He noted that the Police have been called to Echo Park a few times regarding this gentleman each time they went there he was awake and not sleeping.

Board discussion ensued on what more can be done by the District and the Police to prevent this from occurring, including increased police patrols and more specific signage.

Executive Director Knitter then discussed another email from a Lisle resident senior citizen requesting that the District offer senior discounts for programming. The District does offer senior discounts for Cypress Cove and ARC memberships. She said that she researched if other Park Districts offer senior discounts for programs and they do not and recommended that the District keep things status quo and only offer the senior membership discounts at the District Facilities which is consistent with what most other surrounding Districts do.

Commissioner Perry asked if the Lisle resident could apply for Rotary Assistance. Executive Director Knitter said the Rotary Assistance Program is only for Woodridge residents and therefore does not apply in this situation.

President Cohen closed his report by congratulating the Staff on planning the retirement activities for former Executive Director Mike Adams.

STAFF REPORTS

Finance

E.1.a. Superintendent of Finance & Personnel Chris Webber opened his report with his only action item, approval of a new three-year agreement with Sikich, LLC, to continue providing the District's auditing services.

Webber shared that Sikich has worked with the District since 2010 and provides exceptional services and high-quality work. Sikich is the leading small government firm in the marketplace and can provide services to the Finance Department and District throughout the year at no additional cost. Any District Staff can attend monthly webinars, training courses, and technical standard implementation guidance. The fee proposal provided reflects a 3% annual increase which is below the current marketplace.

Staff recommended the Board accept a proposal from Sikich, LLC, for professional audit services for the audit years ended on December 31, 2024, 2025, and 2026, not to exceed the fees specified in the proposal.

MOTION by Perry and seconded by Coleman to accept a proposal from Sikich, LLC, for professional audit services for the audit years ended on December 31, 2024, 2025, and 2026, not to exceed the fees specified in the proposal.

President Cohen provided the opportunity for further discussion. There were no questions or comments. President Cohen then requested a roll call. Upon a roll being called:

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

Webber moved on to his informational items reporting that the December 31, 2023 Popular Annual Financial Report was provided to the Board and has been submitted to the Government Finance Officers Association to try and obtain the Popular Financial Reporting Award for the 6th straight submission. This report gives readers an easier-to-read document on the performance of the District than the annual audit report.

Webber closed his report sharing that Staff filed all necessary postings and requirements with the Counties and State for the December 31, 2023 audit. The application for the Certificate of Excellence in Financial Achievement was also submitted and Staff should hear later this year or early 2025 about the results.

Parks, Planning & Development: Planning, Development & Natural Resources Division

2.a.1. Superintendent of Planning & Development Ryan Bordewick opened the report with his only action item, Orchard Hill Park – Baseball Protective Spectator Netting Project, CDP #24-03c. He reviewed the scope of work and shared the following bid results:

<u>Contractor</u>	<u>Base Bid</u>
National Sports Net, LLC	\$ 49,880.00
Misfits Construction Company	\$ 88,510.00

Bordewick noted that National Sports Net, LLC successfully completed work for the District previously including installing and later modifying the existing overhead netting at Orchard Hill Park. Substantial completion for the project is October 4, 2024.

Staff recommended the Board accept National Sports Net, LLC, as the low-qualified bidder and approve a contract in the amount of \$49,880.00, based on the contractor's base bid for the Orchard Hill Park – Baseball Protective Spectator Netting Project, CDP #24-03c

MOTION by Mahoney and seconded Perry to accept National Sports Net, LLC, as the low-qualified bidder and approve a contract in the amount of \$49,880.00, based on the contractor's base bid for the Orchard Hill Park – Baseball Protective Spectator Netting Project, CDP #24-03c.

President Cohen provided the opportunity for further discussion.

Commissioner Venouziou asked if the installation of the nettings will interfere with any baseball league play. Bordewick said it would not.

Commissioner Mahoney asked about the life expectancy of the net. Executive Director Knitter said the netting should last at least ten years.

After all discussion was complete, President Cohen requested a roll call. Upon a roll being called:

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

Bordewick then shared the following informational items:

- 2024 Asphalt Resealing Project: All contracted work was completed on Monday, July 8th, including seal coating and patching of the path from Woodridge Drive to Meadowview School, seal coating the 83rd Street Park parking lot, and the repainting of lines and symbols on the Cypress Cove driveway
- 63rd Street Park – Basketball Courts Recoloring Project: Following delays, the contractor began prep work on the two basketball courts at 63rd Street Park on June 28th. The contractor worked continuously through completion on Tuesday, July 2nd, and the courts reopened for public use before the July 4th holiday.

Bordewick then updated the Board on the Jubilee Point Park (Town Centre) Park Phase 2 – Final Design and Engineering, reporting that Hitchcock Design Group (HDG) and the design team are awaiting responses to engineering questions posed to the Village of Woodridge in early June. Answers to these questions will inform the finalization of the engineering and construction documentation process. Upon completion, the construction documents will be submitted to the Village of Woodridge's Community Development office for permitting review and comment. He then added that on June 17th, Staff submitted a letter to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources requesting a 12-month extension of the OSLAD grant period based on changes to the Village of Woodridge's zoning and permitting process. The grant administrator confirmed receipt of the request, and on July 11th, provided an Amendment to the Grant Agreement signed by Executive Director Knitter that same day, authorizing an extension of the Award Term through April 30, 2026.

Board discussion ensued on the next steps of the project which includes submitting for a Village permit. Along with the construction documents, also included in the permit submittal will be a traffic study. Staff indicated that the Village review process is expected to take approximately one month. The goal is to have comments back from the permit submittal as the project is bid and before opening the bid to ensure no major changes are necessary that are not accounted for in the bid documents. This bid timeline is expected to occur in the fall of 2024. Most recently, as a result of the preliminary meeting with the Village of Woodridge, the engineer confirmed that one of the site's large detention areas north of the garden plots is not required based on the percentage of additional impervious surfaces added by the project being less than 10% of the site. This will result in cost savings to the project.

Bordewick closed his report reminding the Board that the ARC playground was installed in 2016 with the original construction of the facility. A key concept of the playground includes the incorporation of interactive, electronic play components, a trend at the time. Staff selected components from Kompan's Icon line of products, sold between 2010 and

2018. Since the installation, Staff continually experienced issues with these features and on multiple occasions, Kompan sent technicians to troubleshoot the issues with limited success.

Bordewick continued, sharing that Kompan attributes these problems to a change in cellular technology. In 2019, the cellular technology previously utilized to operate these electronic playground features changed drastically, diminishing the ability of Kompan to service the equipment and after years of reviewing these problems with no feasible solutions, in late 2023, Kompan decided to stop supporting the Icon technology. Since that time Staff has continued to work with the local Kompan representative to determine a path forward for the ARC playground as Staff was dissatisfied with the failed equipment.

Bordewick added that on June 28th Staff met with the local Kompan representatives and Perfect Turf to review proposed options. Kompan is proposing removing the Icon Rocky and the control module for the Icon Space (the largest structure) and replacing the two components with two traditional features of the District's choosing. The values for the proposed replacement equipment range from approximately \$12,500 - \$25,000. The turf would be repaired as necessary as well as all electronic components disconnected. The large Icon Space structure would remain in place, but the push button nodes would be non-functional. Kompan is proposing to complete this work including any necessary turf restoration at no cost to the District. Staff plans to finalize the component selection in July, and the replacement work is anticipated for Fall 2024, based on the company's current 12-week product lead time.

Parks, Planning & Development: Parks Division

Executive Director Knitter shared that there were no action items for the Parks Report, and referred the Board to the report for informational items. She did note that Staff is still struggling to diagnose the issues with the HVAC system at the FHCC.

Golf Course

Executive Director Knitter shared the following informational items with the Board:

- Village Greens hosted 8,587 rounds in June, down 3.5% from last season.
- While down compared to last year, 8,587 is 17% above Village Green's historical average for June, and the course is over 3,000 rounds ahead of our YTD total compared to 2023.
- Referred the Board to the Golf Report for the latest updates on the irrigation system.

Recreation & Aquatics

4.a. Superintendent of Recreation Don Ritter opened the Recreation & Aquatics Report with his first action item, Cypress Cove Flume Slide Turbine Pump Repair, ACRP #24-01pc, sharing that during the flume slide turbine pump repair, the contractor discovered a cracked six-inch flex joint. The contractor indicated that he would purchase the part and install it, and if the repair was made in conjunction with the pump repairs, he would waive the labor fees since he was already on site to do the slide pump work.

Staff recommended the Board ratify the Executive Director's approval of Change Order #1 to ABC Mechanical, LLC's proposal for a net increase in the amount of \$1,433.92 for the addition of a new 6" flex joint, for the Cypress Cove Flume Slide Turbine Pump Repair, ACRP #24-01pc.

MOTION by Mahoney and seconded by Venouziou to ratify the Executive Director's approval of Change Order #1 to ABC Mechanical, LLC's proposal for a net increase in the amount of \$1,433.92 for the addition of a new 6" flex joint, for the Cypress Cove Flume Slide Turbine Pump Repair, ACRP #24-01pc.

President Cohen provided the opportunity for further discussion. There were no questions or comments. President Cohen then requested a roll call. Upon a roll being called:

AYES: Mahoney, Venouziou, Perry, Coleman and Cohen
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None

MOTION CARRIED.

4.b. Ritter presented his last action item the ARC Preventative Maintenance – Motorized Backboards and Partitions, ARC-MSP #24-01pc, explaining that as part of the original proposed scope of work, the contractor expected to provide their own lift to access the backboards and partitions. Since the District owns and utilizes its own lift, Staff provided it for the contractor's use and saved some costs associated with transport and set up required with using the contractor's lift.

Staff recommended the Board ratify the Executive Director's approval of Change Order #1 to Specialty Closures, Inc.'s proposal for a net decrease in the amount of \$700.00 for the contractor's use of an owner-provided lift, ARC Preventative Maintenance – Motorized Backboards and Partitions, ARC-MSP #24-01pc.

MOTION by Mahoney and seconded by Perry to ratify the Executive Director's approval of Change Order #1 to Specialty Closures, Inc.'s proposal for a net decrease in the amount of \$700.00 for the contractor's use of an owner-provided lift, ARC Preventative Maintenance – Motorized Backboards and Partitions, ARC-MSP #24-01pc.

President Cohen provided the opportunity for further discussion. There were no questions or comments. President Cohen then requested a roll call. Upon a roll being called:

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

Ritter then discussed the Cypress Cove Lazy River liner repair, reporting that Staff worked with Renosys, the liner manufacturer, to address excessive bubbling and multiple sites with cracks in the liner. The bubbling primarily occurred along the wall just south of the exit stairs on the far east side of the Lazy River and had recently worsened with additional bubbling occurring up the walls of the Lazy River slide. Upon further inspection, for the first time, Staff observed an estimated 50 small 2-3" linear cracks throughout the liner, mainly along the cove where the floor meets the walls. On the evening of July 1st, Staff drained the Lazy River and slide and Renosys was on site to conduct liner repairs/patching on July 2nd -3rd. Upon Renosys' completion of patching, Staff conducted a final visual assessment of the liner and then began re-filling the Lazy River. On the morning of July 5th, Staff was able to balance and reopen the pool in time for opening the facility.

Ritter then added that due to the new bubbling on the walls of the Lazy River slide and consistent comments from Renosys, it was suspected the Lazy River may also have a groundwater leak. The Aquatic Maintenance Supervisor reached out to Underground Imaging, Inc., (UI - the contractor who provided leak detection services in the past) and he conducted initial leak detection work on July 2nd. During the assessment, he identified three failed valves along the Lazy River slide. Staff received a quote from UI to order and replace the failing valves at an estimated \$4,000 - \$5,000, for parts and labor. Staff authorized proceeding with the repair and ordering the parts which are expected to arrive and be installed the week of July 15th. Once these valves are replaced, it will be evident if this repair impacts the slide wall bubbling that suddenly occurred or if additional leak detection is needed to further identify the problem. Once the Lazy River and slide re-opened on July 5th, the bubbling did not appear for approximately four to five days. This is an improvement from the previous timeframe of Staff having to remove the bubbling every two days, but this repair is strictly a band-aid as Staff will re-assess the bubbling status once the failing valves are replaced.

Ritter closed his report by sharing the following:

- The fourth annual Unplug Illinois Olympic Day was held on July 13th at the Jefferson Junior High Field and was a huge success with 95 kids participating in six different events. The IPRA Director attended Olympic Day and was very impressed with the event.
- Due to low enrollment numbers for the new Ball Hockey program, Staff canceled the summer program but will be working on offering the program again this fall.

- The 2024 Jubilee was a huge success and the weather was great all weekend. Next year is the Jubilee's 40th Anniversary and Staff is already planning how they can make the event extra special for the anniversary.

Marketing & Community Engagement (“MCE”)

Executive Director Knitter referred the Board to the MCE Board Report for the most recent updates.

Safety Committee

Executive Director Knitter referred the Board to the Safety Board Report for the most recent updates.

Administration

No report.

CONSENT AGENDA

F.1.- 4. President Cohen asked if any Commissioner requested to remove any agenda item from the consent agenda for separate consideration and action. There were none.

MOTION by Mahoney and seconded by Venouziou to approve Consent Agenda Item #1 for the approval of the June 10, 2024 Park Tour Minutes, Agenda Items #2 for the approval of the June 18, 2024, Regular Board Meeting Minutes, and Agenda items #3 and #4a through #4j for Vendor Payment, Payroll Ratification and Program Refunds for a total amount \$673,636.46

1.	Park Tour Minutes.....	June 10, 2024
2.	Regular Board Meeting Minutes.....	June 18, 2024
3.	Vendor Payment & Payroll Ratification Report (6/15/24 – 7/11/24).....	\$673,636.46
4.	<u>Contractual Payouts</u>	
	a. ABC Mechanical, LLC, AMSP #24-03pc, Payout #2, final	\$1,433.92
	b. Benito’s Landscaping, Janes Park Ball Filed Drainage Project, MSP# 24-14pc, Payout #1, final	\$5,040.00
	c. Chicagoland Pool Management, Cypress Cove Maint., AMSP #24-02pc, Payouts #4-5	\$5,877.00
	d. Chicagoland Pool Management, Hobson Splash Pad Maint., MSP #24-13pc, Payouts #3	\$3,020.00
	e. Hitchcock Design, Inc., Town Centre Park Phase 2 – Final Design, CA #23-02ca, Payout #12	\$16,714.46
	f. Mark 1 Landscape, Inc., Park Contract Mowing Services, MSP #23-04c, Payout #3	\$6,105.61
	g. ProVantage Systems, Inc., LTD, 2024 Asphalt Resealing Proj., CRP #24-04pc, Payout #1, final	\$18,352.50
	h. Specialty Closures, Inc., ARC Preventative Maintenance – Motorized Backboards and Partitions, ARC-MSP #24-01pc, Payouts #1, final	\$6,900.00
	i. Sport Surface Pros, LLC, 63 rd Street Park Basketball Courts Recoloring Project, CRP #23-11pc, Payout #1, final.....	\$16,380.00
	j. Webster, McGrath & Ahlberg, LTD, Lake Harriet & Janes Avenue Park ADA Improvements – Engineering Services, CA #23-05ca, Payouts #10-11.....	\$1,200.00

President Cohen provided the opportunity for further discussion. There were no questions or comments. President Cohen requested a roll call approving consent agenda items #1 through #4.

Upon a roll being called:

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

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

G.1.a. Executive Director Knitter opened the Board Report with the first action item, Resolution No. 24-10, A Resolution Ratifying the Renaming of the ARC Turf in Honor of Mike Adams and Expressions of Gratitude, explaining that the formal announcement of this tribute was made at the Staff Luncheon on June 24, 2024, to rename the ARC Turf and provide various expressions of gratitude for Mike Adams' 34 years of service to the Woodridge Park District.

Staff recommended the Board ratify Resolution No. 24-10, a Resolution Ratifying the Renaming of the ARC Turf in Honor of Mike Adams and Expressions of Gratitude.

MOTION by Coleman and seconded by Mahoney to ratify Resolution No. 24-10, a Resolution Ratifying the Renaming of the ARC Turf in Honor of Mike Adams and Expressions of Gratitude.

President Cohen provided the opportunity for further discussion. There were no questions or comments. President Cohen then requested a roll call. Upon a roll being called:

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

G.1.b. Executive Director Knitter presented the next action item, approval of Ordinance No. 24-9, An Ordinance Amending the Fees and Charges for District Facilities, Services & Programs. She said that Ordinance 24-9, an amendment to the original 2024 Fees and Charges for District Facilities, Services & Programs, Ordinance No. 23-11, was made specifically changing ARC Rental fees. She briefly reviewed the fee change structure, reporting that the extension of rates approved by the Board through the entire "In-Season" timeframe through March 31, 2025, is essential to ensuring customer satisfaction and equitable, stable and consistent fees during the full "In-Season" timeframe.

Staff recommended the Board approve Ordinance No. 24-9, An Ordinance Amending the Fees and Charges for District Facilities, Services & Programs.

MOTION by Perry and seconded by Mahoney to approve Ordinance No. 24-9, An Ordinance Amending the Fees and Charges for District Facilities, Services & Programs.

President Cohen provided the opportunity for further discussion. There were no questions or comments. President Cohen then requested a roll call. Upon a roll being called:

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

G.1.c. Executive Director Knitter Executive Director Knitter then discussed her final action item, approval of the Park Use Analytic Data – Platform Access MSP #24-17pc.

Executive Director Knitter reported that Staff is seeking approval of a proposal for a third-party analytics data service for a 17-month term (beginning on August 1, 2024, through December 31, 2024, the first 5-month term \$6,250, during the 2024 Budget / and beginning on January 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025, the remaining 12-month term for \$15,000), to have an accurate data-based perspective of current park usage of the District's Parks, Facilities and Special Events so Staff can more accurately meet the Parks and Recreation needs of the Woodridge community.

Executive Director Knitter explained that the platform, Placer.ai, can capture and provide the following data:

- Foot traffic counts and dwelling time
- Frequency of repeat visits
- Park users' demographics, interests, time spent at locations before and after visits
- Routes taken to visit sites
- Benchmarking against similar sites with data access throughout the US
- Reporting access for in-depth evaluation of specific issues or resident requests for park changes that may arise (i.e. "Remove the sand volleyball that no one uses")

Executive Director Knitter emphasized that the platform does not capture any personal user information, explaining that the data comes from devices where app user's opt-in to share location data. She added that by utilizing the proposed data service platform, Staff can easily and readily have accurate data that indicates actual park user trends within the District's parks, facilities and special events. She said that the data would also be extremely helpful to have when developing the 2026-2030 Strategic Master Plan. This information has not been available to date and can provide a valuable tool for the Board and Staff in defining the current and future priorities of the District through evaluating current data trends that can be tracked back to January 1, 2017.

Commissioner Perry asked if other Park Districts are utilizing the software. Executive Director Knitter shared that Lake County Parks has been using it for two months, Tinley Parks and Rec and Wheaton Park District for six months and Buffalo Grove Park District for one year.

President Cohen then asked if the District has to disclose to patrons that the platform is being used. Executive Director Knitter said that since it is not gathering any private user information, it does not have to be disclosed.

Board discussion ensued about the value the platform provides, the data it provides and its accuracy and reliability.

Commissioner Mahoney asked if there is an option to just use the product for the remainder of 2024 instead of the 17-month proposal. Executive Director Knitter said this was not an option.

President Cohen stated that there were too many variables to consider to make the platform worthwhile.

Commissioner Venouziou asked what is the end result of the data that is being collected. Executive Director Knitter said the data will be able to track prime usage at parks and will provide Staff with statistical data to help make informed decisions about the District's parks and amenities. Knitter said this is data that the District has been unable to attain up until now since our Parks and events are open from dawn to dusk and free to attend.

Staff recommended the Board consider approving a License Agreement/Order Form with Placer Lab, Inc. dba Placer.ai, for a 17-month term, beginning on August 1, 2024, through December 31, 2024, the first 5-month term for \$6,250 / and beginning on January 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025, the remaining 12-month term for \$15,000, to provide Park Use Analytic Data – Platform Access, MSP #24-17pc.

There was a Motion by Commissioner Mahoney to approve a License Agreement/Order Form with Placer Lab, Inc. dba Placer.ai, for a 17-month term, beginning on August 1, 2024, through December 31, 2024, the first 5-month term for \$6,250 / and beginning on January 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025, the remaining 12-month term for \$15,000, to provide Park Use Analytic Data – Platform Access, MSP #24-17pc. However, there was not a second for the Motion.

President Cohen asked if there is a motion to table the discussion considering a License Agreement/Order Form with Placer Lab, Inc. dba Placer.ai, for a 17-month term, beginning on August 1, 2024, through December 31, 2024, the first 5-month term for \$6,250 / and beginning on January 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025, the remaining 12-month term for \$15,000, to provide Park Use Analytic Data – Platform Access, MSP #24-17pc.

MOTION by Mahoney and seconded by Perry to table the discussion considering a License Agreement/Order Form with Placer Lab, Inc. dba Placer.ai, for a 17-month term, beginning on August 1, 2024, through December 31, 2024, the first 5-month term for \$6,250 / and beginning on January 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025, the remaining 12-month term for \$15,000, to provide Park Use Analytic Data – Platform Access, MSP #24-17pc.

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

AYES: Mahoney, Perry, Venouziou and Cohen

NAYS: Coleman

ABSENT: None

MOTION CARRIED

Executive Director Knitter asked the Board if they are open to representatives from Placer.ai to come in and give a presentation about the platform and answer any questions or concerns the Board may have. The Board did not feel this was necessary.

Commissioner Coleman asked why the District needs data dating back to 2017. Executive Director Knitter said that the data will show growth over the last seven years and help Staff make informed decisions.

President Cohen asked if there was a more affordable platform option that does the same thing. Executive Director Knitter said that there are other options but that the Placer.ai product provides the most accurate data.

Executive Director Knitter asked the Board if they would be receptive to receiving a video from Placer.ai that explains their platform in better detail. The Board was open to receiving a video.

Executive Director Knitter shared that Staff will continue investigating all pricing and term length options with Placer.ai and provide an update at the August meeting.

Executive Director Knitter closed her report referring the Board to the Board Report for the latest updates on the Quarterly Goals & Objectives and the Village of Woodridge Monthly Development Report of Major Projects.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Knitter referred the Board to the Committee Report for the latest SEASPAR and PDRMA updates.

EX-OFFICIO REPORTS

Chamber of Commerce

No Report

Affiliated Athletic Associations

None

OLD BUSINESS

None

EXECUTIVE SESSION

L.1. At 8:30 p.m., MOTION by Perry and seconded by Venouziou to adjourn to Executive Session under Section ILCS 120/2(c)(11) to discuss the litigation, when an action against, affecting or on behalf of the particular public body has been filed and is pending before a court or administrative tribunal, or when the public body finds that an action is probable or imminent, in which case the basis for the finding shall be recorded and entered into the minutes of the closed meeting.

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

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

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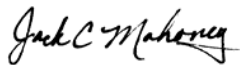
The Regular Board Meeting of July 16, 2024, reconvened at 9:09 p.m. Upon a roll of Commissioners being called, the following were Present: Cohen, Coleman, Mahoney, Perry and Venouziou. Staff: Knitter, Ritter.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Board, a motion to adjourn was requested. MOTION by Coleman, seconded by Venouziou to adjourn the regular board meeting at 9:10 p.m. Cohen requested a voice vote to adjourn the regular board meeting of July 16, 2024.

ALL AYES. MOTION CARRIED.

Respectfully submitted.



Jack Mahoney, Secretary