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1	BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS PRESENT:	1	you feel. Interrupt, do whatever, to get whatever	4
2	MR. ROBERT J. GELWICKS, President;	2	information you need in any kind of direction you need	
3		3	from the Board on whatever it is that's going on.	
4	MR. MATT CUSHING, Vice President; MS. CATHERINE C. MAHONEY, Treasurer;	4	Likewise, we've got our visitors here, who are all	
5		5	affiliated with the affiliate groups, the youth groups.	
	MS. JANET BARR, Secretary;	6	As a result of that, I would like to have some of the	
6	MR. MARK ROMAN, Commissioner.	7	capital discussion up front.	
7	PARK DISTRICT STAFF PRESENT:	8	We have a long agenda. We have a six-month budget	
8	MR. BILL McADAM, Executive Director;	9	review, and we have the annual golf budget review	
9	MS. RENEE HERBST, Director of	10	today, also. You're welcome to stay for that, but the	
10	Administrative Services;	11	agenda has the capital on third. I think you would	
11	MR. JAY KELLY, Director of Recreation;	12	rather hear some of those things first.	
12	MS. SARA RATHSACK, Assistant	13	As we do at all meetings, visitors can speak	
13	Director of Recreation;	14	first. Is there anything you guys would like to bring	
14	MR. GEOFF PENMAN, Director of	15	to the table before we get into any discussions?	
15	Operations & Development;	16	Anybody? A silent majority.	
16	MR. MIKE SIEFKEN, Parks Operation Manager;	17	MR. LEMKE: Thank you. Bob Lemke with Roadrunners	
17	MR. PAUL FYLE, Landscape Architect;	18	Soccer.	
18	MR. JAY WELTY, IT Coordinator;	19	PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Again, we'll make this	
19	MR. RYAN STULGIN, Golf Course Manager;	20	interactive. So if we could start some of capital	
20	MR. JEFF POZEN, Golf Course Superintendent;	21	discussion first.	
21	MS. DEBBIE BENDER, Clerk.	22	MR. McADAM: In the different sections you have	
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8 6 where we are and where our projections are going MR. McADAM: Correct. MR. FYLE: Hummer Park, we did some patch work to 2 forward. the existing park there in September. Then, of course, With our capital budget. I think a little 3 we did a few improvements down at McCollum Park. different this year, and I'll let them run through the 4 So we have some really nice aerials. One of our whole thing. We have a presentation as to what consultants, our engineering consultants, had the projects we have currently going on as well as some project blown up for some nice aerial photos. projects that staff has recommended for going forward I thought I would show -- obviously, our core 8 next year. 9 area. You can see the new parking we added down here. A lot of that is based on the discussions, a 9 10 Our nice, bright, freshly painted tennis courts at the 10 carry-forward of what we talked about during the levy 11 north, and the core area improvements with our new 11 12 concession building and new seating areas there. This 12 We've also got on one of the last slides, the 13 is a good view of, again, the tennis courts there and 13 bricks and mortar portion of the capital is bigger 14 the seating and new planters that we installed at the 14 ticket items that we don't have funding for, but we 15 playground there. 15 know they are projects out there that have been 16 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Paul, outstanding job on 16 identified by the community or the Board. 17 that. 17 As part of the process on the presentation, we've 18 MR. FYLE: Thank you. 18 added IT into the capital as our electronic PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think everybody in the 19 infrastructure. Staff believes those all go hand in 20 community really recognizes -- at the opening, people 19 21 were raving about it. That's all I've heard. 2.0 hand and integrate together, so we've added to that to 22 MR. FYLE: Good to hear. 21 the capital presentation. 22 Everybody is prepared to be interrupted, so feel free to do that if you have questions of them. We Other projects we have in progress. Gilbert Park tried to interrupt each other yesterday to prepare for playground. We've got a preliminary design at a neighborhood meeting scheduled for January 21st. We 4 With that, I'm going to turn it over to our anticipate awarding that contract for purchase and 5 development people. installation of the playground equipment by a 6 MR. FYLE: Thanks, Bill. Good morning, everyone. contractor -- anticipate awarding that contract in Enjoying this beautiful summer morning. I'm Paul Fyle. February, ordering the equipment right away, and then I'm a park planner/landscape architect with the Park installation sometime in April. 8 9 District. I will be presenting our 2013/2014 capital Also, sports lighting control systems. This is 10 projects consideration. 10 Gilbert Park and Doerhoefer Park. Baseball fields. 11 Just quickly, I want to do a brief overview of 11 The pull/push button control system being upgraded to 12 some our current fiscal year projects and the status of the new control link we also have at McCollum Park. 13 some of these projects. 13 That should be going on the rest of the month here. 14 Of course, we have Doerhoefer. The north parking 14 Then also Memorial Park, replacing sports 15 lot renovation, parking surface there at Doerhoefer 15 lighting, adding lights to the north field. It's in 16 Park at the north parking lot as well as our core area 16 permitting phase right now, and hoping for winter and 17 that has been renovated. Replace the existing asphalt 17 spring construction. 18 18 with fresh new concrete surface there. Then --This is a summary of -- sort of the big list of 19 MR. McADAM: I'm going to interrupt right away. our proposed capital considerations for this upcoming 19 20 fiscal year. As Bill mentioned, this is based on a We have grading work we're going to do on the fields in 2.0 21 the spring, so that's still coming, as well. 21 list that we developed as part of levy discussions, and 22 MR. FYLE: This is on Doerhoefer? then I'm going to go into a little more detail on each

10 12 of these proposed projects. Also, resurfacing the existing tennis courts here. 2 Starting with Doerhoefer Park, again, having just You can kind of see some of the problems we've been 3 done just the core area of the north parking lot there, having on these courts, where we've got asphalt 4 we also need to do some work on the existing tennis settling and either footing spalling or asphalt settling and cracking of the footing itself. Also, possibly replacement -- or repair/replacement of the 6 This would include replacing the existing lighting 7 system with a new, more energy-efficient lighting we've tennis court fencing. So at Doerhoefer -been installing at some of our other sites. Part of PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Is there solar lighting 8 9 that would be adding a push button activation. 9 available? 10 This is something we have at Randall Park already. 10 MR. FYLE: They have done some streetlights 11 We have it at the McCollum Park basketball courts, sand with -- I think even the Village has done solar and 11 12 volleyball courts. This way, when someone comes to 12 wind powered streetlights. I'm not sure about these 13 play, they push the button and they come on for a 13 sort of high powered sports lighting to get the amount 14 certain amount of time. And the lights are not on 14 of light --15 every night, even when people aren't there. The lights 15 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: But a smaller -- which I 16 only need to be on when people are there playing. 16 consider this to be a smaller facility from tennis and not as heavily utilized as, like, McCollum. It might 17 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Kathy has a question. 17 18 MS. JOHNSTON: As you guys are installing the 18 be a place to try something like that if that 19 lighting and they're more focused, the pathways right 19 technology exists. It's just something we ought to 20 now are lit by the spill overlighting. So I don't know 20 21 if you considered lighting that pathway, but if you do 21 MR. McADAM: I think we can look at it. I think 22 those more direct lights, it's going to be very dark. 22 the only issue they had with that technology was the 11 13 MR. FYLE: Which particular park? candle-foot power. MS. JOHNSTON: Doerhoefer. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I understand. I understand. MR. FYLE: And you're talking, by the tennis MR. FYLE: So we have five tennis courts lined up east to west. You can see it's all fencing around the 4 courts, the pathway that --MS. JOHNSTON: Yes. All through it is totally perimeter. It seems to be in fairly good condition, 6 lit, and I know there's a couple in the park -- in the but we need to examine portions to see if we need to park area, but the minute we turn -- with the more repair or replace. Obviously, the surface, the primary focused lights that are from the main field, we noticed 8 concern is making sure we have a good playing surface a difference with the pathways not being lit when there. 10 it's -- I mean, in the fall, when it's really dark. 10 Next, we have Patriots Park. This would be 11 MR. JOHNSTON: We typically will turn on a field 11 renovation of both parking lots at Patriots, on the 12 that we're not using to light up the walkway so it's 12 east and west side of the pond. Remove and replace the 13 lit for the kids to go back and forth to the restroom. 13 asphalt, similar to what we did at Doerhoefer north 14 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think they're talking 14 parking lot this year.

A little bit of new concrete curve at the east parking lot. Just the apron needs to be cleaned up a bit. Also includes replacement of wood round-rail fence adjacent to the playground along 55th Street. This is the west parking lot adjacent to the playground. So the playground is right here. You can see some of the cracking and the problems we've been having here. We have done some patch work at this lot

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security lighting along the pathways of the park.

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MR. FYLE: Right. We might need some kind of

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Right. That's a good idea.

MR. FYLE: Thank you. So that would be the

16 14 a couple years ago, but the entire lot needs work. So that's parking at Patriots. Of course, while we're there at Patriots, we're proposing our playground 2 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Is there any way to expand replacement for next year be the Patriots Park 3 any of that? playground. 4 MR. FYLE: Expand the parking lot? 5 This is overdue. It's been in the schedule to be PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Yes replaced the last few years, but we pushed it off, MR. FYLE: There may be room for one additional knowing we had the shoreline improvement project going bay. It would mean relocating the playground, and the on and then anticipating some of the Barth pond dredge challenge we have is the location of the flood plain 8 work. We were trying to sort of push it down. But I from the pond. We have this little triangle space 9 10 think at this point I think we'd like to get in and do 10 that's outside of the flood plain. We can certainly 11 the parking lots and the playground, as well. 11 look into the options. 12 It was originally installed in '96, '97. Would 12 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It is really a busy and 13 remove and replace the existing equipment as well as 13 crowded parking lot on a regular basis. That's one of 14 the existing mulch play surface, and we would like to the busiest next to McCollum. I think it's viewed as 14 15 do this work either -- either complete the replacement 15 the second busiest park in town. 16 before replacing the parking lot or possibly together 16 MR. FYLE: Again, the budget we're proposing, I 17 at the same time. 17 think we had --18 Here we see -- this is the larger playground. So 18 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Sure. We're into infinite Patriots has two very separate play areas, one for the 19 20 big kids, age 5 to 12, and a separate play area for the 19 dollars today. 21 kids aged 2 to 5. 2.0 MR. FYLE: All right. 22 This is the bigger equipment for the older kids. 21 MR. McADAM: Renee just passed out over there. 22 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You don't know that trick? 15 17 MR. FYLE: It's certainly something we can look at You can see it starting to show its age with the doing some concept as to what the space would allow. 2 formerly red plastic now being very light pink from sun MR. LEMKE: Really big lot on the other side. damage. This is the one that's very visible from 55th 4 MR. FYLE: There's actually space to expand the out here. 5 east lot more so than this one, but the west lot is the Then the little kid structure. It's actually a 6 one where I think we see the most traffic. very large structure for being a tot structure. It's a PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Correct, because of the good structure tour here. MS. MAHONEY: Paul, in the past we have found 8 playground. 8 9 It's amazing. We have destination playgrounds. 9 people we could donate playgrounds to outside the 10 We saw Washington when that was done. It's just --10 country probably. 11 it's what we have. It's wonderful. 11 MR. FYLE: Correct. 12 MR. FYLE: This one obviously, I think being high 12 MS. MAHONEY: Are we still doing that? 13 visibilty, a lot of people can see it. Seen it before 13 MR. FYLE: I actually just spoke with them this 14 driving by --14 week regarding the Gilbert playground. Kids Around the 15 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Now with the walkway, with 15 World is the name of the organization. It's based out 16 the shoreline being done, it's more activity there. 16 of St. Charles, I believe. 17 MR. FYLE: We have the east parking lot. On the 17 When we replaced the Washington Park playground, 18 18 that one went overseas, where it was installed. So we east side, this is new sidewalk and concrete curb we 19 installed just a couple years ago with our shoreline did actually reach out to them to see if they would be 19 2.0 improvement project. We added a curb along the parking interested in taking the Gilbert equipment this spring. 2.0 21 lot, but we did not replace the surface at that time. 21 We can certainly let them evaluate these playgrounds. 22 22 MS. MAHONEY: Right. Okay. Thanks. There's some cracking and some problems.

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MR. ROMAN: When would you anticipate this work 2

being done, and how long would it be down for?

MR. FYLE: I think we usually try to do the work 4 either -- not during the summer, but we would usually

try to do the installations either after school is back

in session in the fall or in the spring, try to get it

done before school gets out. So we can certainly try

to line this up to bid it out in the summer and then do

the work in the fall.

I think the removal -- it might take a couple

weeks for the removal and then a couple more weeks to

12 install the new equipment. The playground would be out

13 of commission probably for a month. Again, we try to

14 time that with the school year.

MR. ROMAN: Do you try to take both pieces out at

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17 MR. FYLE: Yes. It would be taking everything,

18 including the mulch surface you see. The old mulch

19 surface, over time it starts to get compacted, and the

lower levels of it start to get degraded. So we would

21 like to be able to take all that out and put in all

22 new, fresh mulch surface in there, as well. one, split off and go throughout Lyman Woods.

2 We would like to look at possibly some green

surface materials. Certainly, there are recycled

materials being used now; recycled glass in asphalt or

ground tire rubber put into asphalt.

Then also some consideration possibly for

stormwater since a lot of the improvements we've done

at Lyman Woods recently have been related to

stormwater, maybe a porous hard surface.

10 The other thing would be to improve ADA

accessibility, to improve -- as I said, it's 12 deteriorated now. We do have an ADA transition plan to

13 make recommendation for getting accessible route into

14 Lyman Woods. We would see this as being sort of the

15 first stage of that, getting the main path into Lyman

16 Woods. Then we could identify one of the offshoots as

a potential trail.

18 We could do a better surface for ADA accessibility

at a later date to a destination with interpretive 19

20 signs, something like that. But this would be sort of

21 the first step in allowing us to create that accessible

22 route along the woods.

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MR. McADAM: By doing them all at one time, it's

more cost-effective and time efficient because in a

sense you will have a construction site there, and you

would have to fence it. It would make more sense to do

it all in one contract at one time.

MR. FYLE: Generally, in most cases, all of the

equipment, both the structures would be from the same

manufacturer, supplier, so we would be ordering it as

one shipping cost. Have it all sent at the same time.

9 one package, one price, one package for the combined --

11 Next, we have Lyman Woods main trail resurfacing.

This would be the main walk into Lyman Woods from the

13 Interpretive Center in the parking lot.

It's actually a former roadway. There were houses

15 in Lyman Woods along the street. It was formerly

Forest Grove Lane. It was an actual street, asphalt 16

street. It stands about 800 feet into the site past

18 the parking lot.

The asphalt has become severely deteriorated, and

20 this is the primary route that people will take into

21 Lyman Woods from the parking and Interpretive Center, 22 and then there are other trails that branch off this

MS. JOHNSTON: Are there grants available for installing --

MR. FYLE: There are some. I think through the

County there are some type of grants. That's something

we would look into.

Here we see the trail. This is down the trail a

little ways, looking back north at -- here is the

Interpretive Center here, and there's the parking lot

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10 You can see some of the patchwork we've been doing

11 to fill the cracks recently and how it's sort of

12 breaking apart along the edges. Then looking further

13 into the woods, again patchwork we've done recently.

14 And this is the point where we have a trail that

15 splits off here to the left and then another one that

splits off to the right, and then the trial continues

on further.

18 I think what we would look at doing is a hard

19 surface at least up to this point, and that would be

sort of the first phase of the ADA route. One of these 20 trails at a later date could become a hard surface.

22 Past this point, the road actually drops off a

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22 2.4 little bit, and I believe the grades are a little too now but -steep to be accessible anyway. So we would probably do 2 MR. FYLE: Okay. Then we also have Walnut Avenue 3 the accessible surface to here and then maybe just properties, site grading project there. This would be regrading the site to make it better for soccer and 4 improving from that point on a little further with stone or some other type of material or something like football practice fields. This was originally budgeted in fiscal year 7 Then we have Ebersold Park. We have an existing '11/'12. It was postponed due to discussions we were soccer field there. It doesn't currently have having with the Illinois Nature Preserve about possibly 8 expanding the site and was not completed before the end 9 irrigation. We do have water available just 10 immediately to the west. 60th Place dead-ends adjacent 10 of the fiscal year. 11 to the soccer field. So we would tap into the water 11 We did at that time do a grading plan, and we did 12 there and install a new irrigation system and a pump 12 get a permit from DuPage County. The site is currently 13 station, if needed, depending on the water pressure 13 unincorporated, and so we went to the County, got a 14 that's available at that location. 14 permit. We have a permit available. It was a year ago 15 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: So there's no irrigation to 15 that we got the permit, and we were told the permit is 16 that? 16 good for three years. 17 MR. FYLE: On that field, no. 17 So if we were to do these improvements this coming PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's new irrigation on an 18 18 year or even possibly the following year, we should be 19 existing --19 able to use the permit we already have waiting for us 20 MR. FYLE: Sorry. New irrigation. Not a new 20 at the County. 21 soccer field. 21 MR. GUSEL: In regards to Walnut, is there any 22 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I didn't want to come back 22 thought to lighting these at some point? In the fall 23 25 1 and say you have to do a new field. softball now has 18 travel teams. Football is crazy. Soccer, that's preseason for them. Plus, baseball has 2 Do you have any other thoughts about Ebersold, anything that needs to be addressed there? fall baseball, as well. There's simply not enough MR. LEMKE: I think irrigating all of the fields lighted fields in your current inventory to accommodate 4 5 is a good -- you know, and providing proper drainage is all the uses. 6 probably second. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think there's a couple There is a small little space that I know is used things with this, Fred. One is, we don't have a infrequently, but sort of towards Main Street, the east strategic plan for that whole area because we own a lot 8 side of the park, south side. What can be done with of property in that area. We've been hesitant to do 9 10 that space over there? 10 something significant there for two reasons. 11 MR. FYLE: I believe that's a detention area. 11 One is, the property to the north of it is the 12 MR. LEMKE: Right. As are most of the fields 12 alter property that at some point somebody is going to 13 13 develop it. We're hoping that, as a part of that 14 MR. FYLE: I would have to see what we might be 14 development, we might latch onto some of that land or 15 able to do there. You mean in terms of drainage or 15 somehow work with whoever develops it into doing 16 irrigation? 16 something which would give us a bigger footprint to 17 MR. LEMKE: Similar to what, I quess, some of the 17 maybe do something there. 18 18 Secondarily, as I think you know, we've got a other parks have done. 19 MR. FYLE: I just mean, if it's a detention area, 19 problem with a buffer area that the Illinois Nature 20 Preserve has that minimizes how much of that footprint we may not be able to sort of reshape it or change it 20 but if it's --21 21 we can use today. 22 MR. LEMKE: There's a little bit of a crown right 22 We need to continue to explore the possibility of

28 26 how we might utilize that space anyway. We haven't before they're developed. 2 done that. So this is just Step One, just to get us 2 MS. JOHNSTON: From the football and cheer, one of 3 something that's usable. the reasons the outfields are getting ripped up by us It is light-able from, I think, the Board's is because we expanded. We're at the point where we're 4 5 perspective in the past because of just where it is and maxed out with what's available. We're throwing more all that, which is why it was very attractive to us as teams -a piece of property and why we acquired it a number of PRESIDENT GELWICKS: These are good problems. years ago; one, because we thought we could put lights MS. JOHNSTON: Sure, good problems. But you're up, and second, because it was adjacent to existing 9 9 throwing more teams per outfield, which is increasing 10 Park District property. 10 the use. We're using it more. 11 I think -- and this, I think, is the perfect time 11 MR. JOHNSTON: Three teams in an outfield. That's 12 for it, for us to have a discussion. I think we ought 12 60 kids in an outfield. That's a lot. 13 to go with portable lights here once it's usable. Once 13 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Versus three playing 14 it's usable, I think we ought to put in portable lights 14 hasehall 15 for the fall sports just to be able to utilize and have 15 MR. McADAM: All in the same spot. 16 more space for some of the reasons that you just 16 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Right. 17 mentioned. 17 MR. LEMKE: Other than providing grades to Walnut, 18 And we have another problem we'll talk about later 18 to the flat green surface, is there any plan to put a 19 in that the field maintenance guys are struggling with 19 softball field out there for the adult softball to kind 20 all the outfield use on the current softball and 20 of relieve some of the pressure those programs face 21 baseball fields by the fall sports. This might be the 21 within the structure? 22 start of giving us some ability to minimize some of 22 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Well, one of the original 27 29 that also if we could light it. designs that we had, if we were able to get the Illinois Nature Preserve along with it, would include 2 You guys got any objections or concerns about using a space like this with portable lighting? And, different types of fields. Right now, I think all again, I think longer term, we're going to do -- we've we're talking about is just grading it. We haven't 4 got to do something else, or a future board has to do gone beyond that at this point at all. something else. It's going to take a long time. But MR. JOHNSTON: If you grade it, how many -- you in the interim -got -- that would be awesome. MS. JOHNSTON: I don't think it's of any use PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's five acres. 8 8 9 without lights to the fall sports. MR. FYLE: Just to describe what we're planning 10 MR. JOHNSTON: Yeah. Portable is fine. 10 here, you can see this is -- we have a gravel parking 11 MS. JOHNSTON: It gets dark. So portable is 11 lot we installed at the west end off of Walnut Avenue; 12 certainly better than nothing. We need the space. 12 and then looking into the site to the east, you can see 13 MR. McADAM: We haven't gotten to that point in 13 it sort of drops off to the left. It gently slopes off 14 the presentation, but we do have on our funding list 14 to the left. There's a ridge here, and it drops off to 15 portable lighting, for that very reason. The thought 15 the right. At the back, there's another ridge that 16 process being, as we started moving toward making those 16 drops off to the east. 17 properties usable, kind of looking down the road, okay, 17 Really, it would be sort of taking some of this 18 when they're usable, how are we going to phase into 18 ridge and moving it over to the left and just creating 19 19 a more level space in the center, the level space, and 20 it kind of drops off a little more steeply on the edge And that was one of the things we were looking at. 20

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is trying to create as much flexibility as we could,

and the portable lights seem to lend itself to that

30 32 And we think that would accommodate two 50×80 MR. JOHNSTON: Just imagine, we practice on soccer fields next to each other, lined up east to baseball fields. The kids only see a striped field on 3 west. Would fit within that graded -- that space we game day. The older kids get some more often, but to have stripes and lines for the kids, it would be big. 4 5 MR. LEMKE: Riding my bike around that area, It would be awesome. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Most people don't even know there's really off-street parking only, and I would envision lines of cars down the road, which -- there's where it is. a lot of dense housing over there with the apartments MR. FYLE: Next, we have 1846 Blodgett House. 9 and such that sort of might be spillover, you know, 9 There are some structural improvements we need to make 10 10 there in order to achieve Village code requirements and 11 prepare the building for future build-out exhibits. So I understand -- I appreciate the willingness of 11 12 the Board to explore all those options, and I would 12 Also, here at the Lincoln Center, we have money 13 support pushing that. I'm just saying, be aware the 13 allocated or shown here for office relocation. This 14 downstream effect is there's other things that will 14 would be converting the lounge area on the first floor 15 come with that. 15 to a fully staffed registration desk, and I believe 16 Also, being out there at night, because it's got 16 some staff are actually being relocated there this 17 some wetlands around it, the mosquitoes tend to be a 17 18 little stronger. I don't know if there's a different 18 MR. McADAM: I just want to touch on that a little 19 abatement that goes on around that type of grounds. bit. It's not a full-blown remodel by any stretch of 19 20 Small, but it's just one of those --20 the imagination. 21 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That might be a challenge, 21 It's really taking a look at our entrance and our 22 too, the fact it's unincorporated. I don't know that, 22 security, and everybody's a little more acute with 31 33 security these days, and with the preschool and 1 but the fact that it is may change who takes care of programming we have in here. 2 those things. We're looking to do it as cost effectively as 3 MS. JOHNSTON: But in the first phase, if we're possible to put permanent presence when you come in the just looking at practice fields versus playing games, front door from a security standpoint as well as a you may want to create some sort of dropoff of -- you customer service standpoint. know, create a dropoff area to minimize some of the 6 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: These projects are listed by traffic that occurs. value, potential dollars, but not by priority. 8 8 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Has the Village fixed the MR. FYLE: Correct. 9 road; do you know? I haven't --10 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Clearly, I think that's one 10 MR. FYLE: Not recently, no. that has to be a priority in terms of what gets done. 11 11 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That was on the Village's 12 MR. McADAM: And we did that on purpose by the --12 list. There was a problem because it split down the 13 by value, looking for input today, and then we'll take middle between Lisle and Downers. The road, half is 13 14 it back and try and get that prior to being set. Staff 14 Lisle, and half is Downers, and there was an issue 15 agrees. We think that's important. 15 because the west side of that across the street is all 16 MR. FYLE: Then a couple more of the lower dollar 16 17 value items, working our way down the list. 17 MR. LEMKE: There's more grout line on one side 18 Museum, the 1892, the large museum house, needs 18 than the other. 19 roof replacement. Remove and replace existing shingle 19 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Anyway, but I think it's an roof. There may be some additional plywood replacement 2.0 21 as needed. 20 exciting -- it's the first area in years we have been 22 MS. MAHONEY: Paul, when was the last time we 21 able to potentially expand into. 22 MS. JOHNSTON: We'll take it.

34 36 replaced the roof at the museum? I thought we did that that was submitted recently about build-out. 2 work. 2 MR. McADAM: We have three grants sitting out 3 MR. PENMAN: I think about 15 years ago. there. One we just found out yesterday we did not get MS. MAHONEY: What did we replace over there, funded on. That was 327 that we did not get funded. 4 5 We have two other ones we're still waiting on. MR. PENMAN: There was also a porch, from what I We continue to apply for grants for those on a --6 7 MR. ROMAN: There was some issue here with respect understand. MS. MAHONEY: Maybe it was the porch. to how heavily you have to build the floors. Was that 8 9 MR. PENMAN: This does not include re-roofing the 9 ever decided, or is that still being working? 10 porch, but the rest of the building. 10 MR. McADAM: That would be this process. 11 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That was my reaction, too. 11 MR. FYLE: Yeah. I think we -- we'll need to 12 Since I have been on the Board, we did a roof --12 discuss further with the Village and -- I think the 13 MS. MAHONEY: There's always a roof over there. 13 plan here was to do what we felt was necessary that 14 MR. McADAM: It is clearly failing. You pull in 14 would meet the requirements of the Village --15 the parking lot. All the valleys are rolling up. 15 MR. ROMAN: But we haven't come to a decision as 16 MS. MAHONEY: I'm not saying that. I was, like --16 to what that requirement is? 17 we keep doing this roof thing. 17 MR. FYLE: Right. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Can I go back to the Blodgett 18 18 Also, automatic restroom locks at various parks. 19 House for a second. This would be our restroom buildings. We did put these 19 20 MR. FYLE: Sure. 20 automatic locks on the new concession restroom building 21 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I understand it has to get 21 in the core area. It seemed to be working well. We 22 done. I'm supportive of it. But does that allow us to would like to add the automatic locks to our restrooms 35 37 start to use the facility yet, or is there another at Doerhoefer, Whitlock and Hummer Parks. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Did you get any feedback on 2 phase before we can start to really use it? And I understand putting exhibits together and McCollum's restroom in terms of the doors, anything? doing all that, that's a separate thing. But in terms MR. GUSEL: People are very happy they don't have 4 of the structure, in being able to actually allow a porti-lets and they don't have to walk a body to walk through it, does this do that? mile-and-a-half to the north end. Well-received. MR. FYLE: I believe this allows us to enter and Initially, it was the Park District worked through this use the site. I think that it does not include any just, you know -- all the sudden, got this massive use. 8 8 9 improvements to the interior other than structural --There was, you know, people running out of paper, you 10 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's just the code --10 know, can I borrow from the next stall. But that got 11 MR. FYLE: There are still a lot of parts that, as 11 resolved. The next day we reported it. The next 12 far as I know -- I haven't been in recently, but I 12 weekend everything was good. It's been very well --13 think there are still parts that don't yet have 13 14 drywall. It's very unfinished inside right now. 14 MR. FYLE: I think we've run out of hand towels. 15 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's not necessarily bad. 15 We're looking at actually installing air hand dryers 16 MR. FYLE: True, true. 16 there. 17 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Given what it is. I 17 A couple more here, Belmont Prairie, along Cross 18 18 understand. Street, we have wood round rail fence along the 19 MR. McADAM: This step allows us to move forward 19 frontage there on Cross Street that has become 20 on some of those other things. We can start phasing in 20 deteriorated and needs to be replaced. uses as we're doing some of the construction. O'Brien Park, disc golf, 9-hole disc golf course 21 21 22 MR. FYLE: And I think there was a grant request at O'Brien Park. In 2008, we did an Eagle Scout

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project where we actually changed the layout of the
course a little bit.

3 Part of this project was installing new tee boxes.

crushed granite and stone. That had a binder in it

that we hoped would hold the crushed granite in place,

and this is how it started out. Obviously, a nice,

clean tee box there, and then over time, as the kids

9 were using it, the crushed granite hasn't stayed in

10 place. The binder, it's intended for pathways, bike

11 trails, things like that. We thought it would hold

12 better under pedestrian use, but with the kids getting

13 a running start and everything, it hasn't held up.

14 We would like to replace the tee boxes with a

small concrete slab basically in the same location that

16 they are now. So it would just be replacing what we

had done originally with a small concrete slab.

18 MR. CUSHING: Just an edge or something around it

19 wouldn't work?

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MR. FYLE: It really gets kicked. You can see

21 here. The edge of this tee box was right here when we

22 installed it. As they're throwing this way, it's just

1 MR. FYLE: That's one option. There are basically

two methods that could be used. One is what we're

3 calling the bag method, where we vacuum out the silt.

You don't have to drain down the pond. They just

vacuum it into these bags.

We have a location selected at the south end of

7 the park. At the south edge of the pond, there's sort

8 of a grove of trees; and behind that, there's a

9 hilltop, and that's the location we're looking at

10 putting the bags. So not right up front, not by the

11 street. Kind of tucked back a little bit. Obviously,

12 it may be visible in the wintertime when there are no

13 leaves on the trees. But that's what we see as sort of

a lower impact method.

15 The other method would be physical dredge, what

16 they call mechanical dredge, where they would have to

17 drain down the entire pond, get in there with heavy

18 equipment, scoop it all out, scoop it into dump trucks

19 and haul it out.

Draining down the pond would be a major task in

21 itself because there are two separate watersheds that

feed into the pond, and any rain event that we have,

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being pushed and kicked into the turf. It's become a

2 maintenance issue just being able to maintain the turf

around those.

Then, of course, we have the Barth Pond dredge

5 project. We're still underway with the Village working

on preparing a draft RFP for design/build services.

7 Restoring the pond to its original depth of

8 approximately 5 feet. Our new limestone and native

shoreline would remain undisturbed.

The idea would be to pick one point to enter the pond and just enter and exit the pond at that one

12 location and only have to restore the edge at that one

13 $\,$ spot and keep the rest of our new edge in place.

14 We also would like to keep a safety shelf along

the shoreline, immediately adjacent to the shoreline.

The Village has told me we should be getting a draft of

that RFP in the next couple weeks.

18 $\,$ MR. GUSEL: Do you know how they plan on dredging

19 $\,$ it? Are they going to bag it and let the bag sit and

20 drain? Because that's unsightly. Just community-wise,

21 you drive by and see a hundred bags of silt and sand

just sitting there draining back in.

1 the water level jumps up, and it would be difficult for

2 them to section off parts of the pond and hope that we

don't get rain that overflows where they're working.

So it's a much higher impact.

5 One of the reasons we're doing a design/build

6 would be that we would put it out there for an engineer

and contractor team to come up with the best -- what

8 they feel is best and most cost-effective method. We

9 set the parameters for how long we have to work, where

10 the bags would to go if we're going to use the bags,

11 but we would let them sort of work through which method

they want to tackle. There are a couple different ways

they could do that.

Then a couple other what we call miscellaneous

15 capital items also on the list.

16 We have park planning, which pays for some

17 surveying and engineering consulting as needed as well 18 as landscape architecture work in-house, administering

19 construction contracts, and planning initiatives for

20 the parking lot renovations, playground replacements,

21 tennis court renovations.

Unplanned capital. Examples of items that were in

44 42 unplanned capital this year were McCollum Park, where it scrapped or is it --2 we purchased several benches and tables for the 2 MR. PENMAN: What I would like to do is, we're 3 playground seating area and the core area and new 3 looking at trying to auction it, taking it to an online 4 bleachers to go along with the renovation project there auction site as well as funding the sports lighting control system "Open-off" auctions does a lot of that with replacement that's coming up this winter. municipalities in the area. We had done it before at 7 MR. McADAM: Good example of surveying, another location. That way, you draw some halfway engineering, and park planning. Staff was just talking 8 decent dollars for the equipment. 9 on recommendations of surveying Memorial Park with the 9 That's always a trick, too. When you're replacing 10 lighting project that we're having, before we start 10 equipment, it's always better to replace it while it 11 still has some value to someone. It's probably not that, to know where everything underground is located. 11 12 When we finish that project, have it done again for an 12 reliable enough necessarily for the use that we have, 13 as-built so we know where everything is there. 13 but somebody else might be willing to spend the time. 14 MR. FYLE: Some of our older record drawings are 14 MR. JOHNSTON: We may be interested in buying it. 15 plans -- you know, improvement plans, but then may not 15 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's where I was headed. 16 be what we call an as-built. So a lot of times we 16 These guys, there may be some interest for something 17 don't have what was done -- how it was done during 17 like that. 18 construction, just how it was proposed to be done. So 18 MR. PENMAN: That's good. If that's the case, we can -- I still found it's nice to go through the online 19 it allows us to have an as-built survey. We have one 19 20 for McCollum. So moving forward, we would like to 20 website, unless we want to work it out separately. 21 continue doing that. That way, every group has an opportunity or what have 22 At this point, I would like to turn it over to 22 you. We will definitely make sure, when we do that, we 43 45 Geoff Penman, our new Director of Operations and get that information to you. MR. McADAM: I think if there's a use in the 2 Development, to go over vehicle and equipment. MR. PENMAN: Thanks. Just to talk a little bit community and we can make that work, that makes a lot about vehicle and equipment replacement, it's an 4 of sense. important part of it. Not always the most glamorous PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Mike used to drive one of part, but it's a part that, without it, we're not going those. to be able to do the things we need to do, make sure MR. PENMAN: Used to drive one of those, yes. We've got two trucks on tap for replacement in the 8 they get done properly. 8 coming fiscal year, Truck 38 and 39. They're both 2002 9 So a big part of what I see as my role is making models. They're used a little differently. 10 sure the staff has what they need to do the best work 10 11 they can do in most safe and efficient manner. 11 One has a utility body. You can see the other is 12 One of the things we want to do first -- what more of a straight pickup truck. We're looking to 13 we've got on tap this year is a ball field groomer, a 13 try to do some $\operatorname{--}$ basically, we would be looking at an 14 2003 Broyhill. As you can see, it's not a very pretty 14 F250, 350 type of truck that can be used for plowing 15 picture. It's in pretty bad shape right now. In fact, 15 and other utility type needs. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Geoff, in the past, the Board 16 the engine is no longer working, so it's not worth 16 17 putting money into at this point, but it's one of those 17 has asked for, I'll say, green vehicle alternatives. 18 that it's time for that to be replaced. 18 With the Village being so focused on CNG kinds of 19 Second is to replace a utility vehicle for down at 19 vehicles, I don't know if any of these allow for that, 20 McCollum. We have a 2002 model we would be looking to 20 but I recognize this one part, and I think everybody 21 get rid of and getting a new --21 else does, too. It might cost more to get one of 22 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: When you say "get rid of," is those. But I think there's got to come a time when we

48 46 start that, especially since the Village has the guys think that aeration could be done a lot. I mean, 2 station and all that. I think they're full believers in what it brings in 3 You might want to consider those, recognizing they terms of being able to maintain the field, especially given the amount of usage. So I think there would be a 4 may cost more. 5 MR. PENMAN: Sure. One of the things that we lot of support for doing that type of thing. MR. PENMAN: Good. All right. might look at with a truck like this is that Ford has 6 its new clean diesel engine, which is nice. Then we're looking at replacing a field striper. It's another alternative. It burns more cleanly. It's pretty ugly looking, but it still is operational. 8 So we're going to have to make a decision whether we 9 And for some of the other vehicles, I think we can 10 certainly take the time and look at the compressed 10 hold onto it as a second or backup unit. 11 11 natural gas. Sometimes we get there late in the week where we 12 But in an application like this sometimes, I think 12 have rain. We need to be able to push and get 13 -- I'm not even sure if they offer it. They may offer 13 everything done. So a second one might not hurt us. 14 it. There's always an issue of power. If you're 14 But we are due to replace one at this point in 15 plowing snow like we had a couple years ago, we are 15 time, and we want to look and see how efficient we are 16 going to want something that can move the snow. 16 with a new one before making a decision to actually get 17 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: But the Village has led the 17 rid of that. 18 area with a lot of that. I don't know what they've got 18 The next item is a fertilizer spreader. Right 19 in terms of bigger vehicles. Anyway, it's something to here. This is a ride-on unit. This is something 19 20 be aware of. 20 that's nice for being able to get into tighter areas 21 MR. PENMAN: We can certainly check and see where 21 for spreading fertilizer and different things, where we 22 they're at with some of that stuff. 22 can actually get out, and instead of just walking 47 49 Next we have 1987 Case tractor. It's at McCollum. behind it, increase our efficiency. MS. ADAMS: Right. It can be used to make turf applications for --MR. PENMAN: We use it mainly for a lot of our MR. GUSEL: I just have one question regarding the seeding. In looking at this, we talked with staff a field striper. 4 bit too about some of the things they do and where our In the past, some of the fields that we utilize, priorities lie. like Washington and Whitlock, are not striped in the In talking with Jeff Pozen at the golf course, one outfield; and, you know, we've taken it upon ourselves of the items that's going to come up with the golf to do that. Is that something that the Park District 8 8 9 course budget is for a Verti-Drain deep-time aerator. would be able to do, or is that something we -- because 10 This brings aeration down 12 inches into the ground. 10 we're in the process of doing our budget, and we need a 11 In that conversation Mike said, wow, we could use 11 new paint striper, as well. 12 that. So rather than trying to figure out how to pull 12 So duplicating services. So that's something --13 everything in one budget or one side of the operation 13 obviously, we're not going to get something for riding 14 or the other, we're looking at replacing this tractor 14 or -- we're going to go old school. But that's just 15 and making sure it's big enough to be able to run that 15 something. You know, we have a board meeting Monday. 16 Verti-Drain aerator with the actual aerator apparatus 16 I can say that, hey, this is something they're 17 for the golf course portion. 17 considering, and, you know, our budget by several 18 So it's something that's used on both sides we can 18 hundred dollars and allocate that out. 19 share back and forth. But it just makes sense for us 19 MS. ADAMS: Yeah. I don't think -- we're already 20

out with the spray. I don't think to stop at one more

MR. GUSEL: Right. Right. You're already there.

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all to be able to share those pieces of equipment and

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think the baseball/softball

make it work for the long term.

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50 52 MS. ADAMS: And I think over the years we started to sit for a year? 2 to pick up more of the striping. We're doing more, I 2 MR. FYLE: It depends on how quickly we can get 3 think, than we were in the past. So that's why now the turf established. we're getting a little behind in the week getting that 4 MR. McADAM: It depends on mother nature. If it's done, because we have added a little bit more. So I a perfect growing season, maybe. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It also depends on when you think the two would help out obviously --7 MR. GUSEL: For us, it's just a matter of -- if do the work. you're willing to grate, and if not, we'll continue on 8 Is this work that you do next fiscal year, or is 9 the path we've been doing to make sure it's getting 9 it something that you do in March, when the ground is 10 done for, you know -available to be --11 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: What you're talking about is 11 MR. McADAM: I would recommend usually fall to do 12 the outfield. 12 13 MR. GUSEL: Correct. 13 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Evenly though we're not using 14 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: So the grass beyond the 14 it for anything else? 15 infield. And if you paint it, you don't have the issue 15 MR. McADAM: For the growing period, because you 16 of -- it lasts longer. 16 can get that -- the fall rain established dormant 17 MR. SIEFKEN: Yeah. 17 throughout winter and then growth back in the spring. 18 MR. McADAM: And I would say that's something 18 Planting in the spring and then drying out the summer, 19 operationally we can work out. We'll figure out how 19 we'll probably end up --20 that all works. 20 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I'm just trying to set 21 MR. GUSEL: Okay. Thank you. 21 expectations because the way you talked about it, I'm 22 MR. PENMAN: The fertilizer spreader, I think we 22 sure they're already thinking that they're going to be 51 53 talked about a little bit here. Again, that will help using it come August 1st. And that's not what -with some of the efficiency in getting some of those MS. JOHNSTON: July 29th. things done more quickly. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: And that's not what you're Based on this, at this point, we're looking at saying. I just want to make sure the expectation was 4 5 \$150,000, which quite frankly, I haven't been able to being properly said. calculate everything yet as far as our total fleet and MR. McADAM: I would understand you want it as life expectancy and those types of things. We've got soon as you can. From our perspective, our it in a number of places, so I still need to get a recommendation would be to do it in a manner that we're 8 better grasp on that but a lot of cases -going to have the most success with the turf. I think pushing it to the spring and hoping for 10 MR. McADAM: We don't know what he's been doing 10 11 for two weeks. 11 good luck may actually cost us time because we're going 12 MR. PENMAN: It is one of those things. It is 12 to have to come back and do it again. 13 nice sometimes with a budget to be able to say we're 13 Planting without irrigation, there are still no 14 going to put "X" number of dollars aside for equipment, guarantees, but that's our best chance for success. 15 because it is an ongoing thing and something that's 15 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: And we all saw what happened 16 important. 16 at Washington and with McCollum with the projects and 17 Any questions? 17 how long it took to get real grass in spots there. MR. McADAM: In my experience, with growing in 18 18 Paul gets to bring us home here. 19 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Before you go there, the 19 seeded grass without irrigation, it's hard to wait, but 20 Walnut regrading, is it possible that it could be done you're better off in the long term. Wait, let it get 20 21 in a way that we could start to use it this fall? What 21 established, a good base. 22 kind of timing were you contemplating, or does it have 22 If you push it too soon, you end up having it and

54 56 then losing it because then we've deteriorated the give you a huge athletic field, and it would be lit, 2 grass, it's unusable again, and it actually takes and you can go other directions. 3 longer. It would ensure that your softball leagues always play. It would minimize maintenance, a different kind 4 MR. FYLE: That's all we have. We just would like 5 to open it up obviously for discussions, other items. of maintenance, but minimize some of the maintenance Some examples we put up here are the and recreation issues. fitness center parking expansion, possible remodel, It would give us a lot of flexibility in the community in terms of tournaments and other things, 8 Lincoln Center renovations. 9 There's a master plan, I think, that was done a 9 where you wouldn't have to worry as much about the 10 few years back for the Lincoln Center expansion. 10 weather. And it would be a step up. 11 Also, there are improvements that were planned for 11 I was on the Board eight years ago when we 12 McCollum Park that were originally going to be part of 12 proposed Doerhoefer synthetic, and we got a lot of, 13 the overall -- the large renovation project that ended 13 "Why would you ever do that? It costs a lot of money, 14 up being removed from the scope, such as the tennis 14 and there's not a need." 15 improvements. 15 The thing is fully utilized today. In my 16 We were going to move a tennis court and build a 16 experience, what we needed -- we needed to do that 17 tennis plaza and replace a hit wall as well as making 17 because that was the way everything was going, and we 18 space for a possible splash pad at McCollum. Got a had a big demand that was -- that wasn't taken 18 19 location worked out. Even a preliminary design. 19 advantage of. 20 The, of course, the portable sports lighting we 20 What you guys have all said earlier about the 21 talked about a little bit. 21 excitement about Walnut is because there's a lot of 22 22 demand there that's being challenged today. Any other suggestions? 55 57 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: In total, I think we have a A lot of the issues that we have, I think, if you good package for what we need to be doing in the short 2 had those as being synthetic, would alleviate almost all those concerns today, give us a lot of room for 4 I clearly have spoken about this before. I think growth. 5 the parking at the rec center has got to be a priority, It's the wave of the future, at least on the 6 and we've got to figure out how to do that. That's one baseball side of the world that I know. person's opinion, but that, to me, is just -- it's a UIC has been synthetic for a long time. safety issue from my perspective and something we've University of Illinois a couple years ago converted. A 8 8 9 got to figure out. And we've got to figure out how to lot of the colleges are going to it. Especially in the 10 fund it. 10 northern areas of the country are going to it just 11 We talked about, as we were refinancing the bonds, 11 because what it is. 12 whether or not we should be adding some money in to be 12 There are a few park districts that have one or 13 able to do that. That's, I think, the only way we're 13 two. Crystal Lake, I know, has had one for a long 14 going to be able to do some of what's on here going 14 15 forward if the Board wants to do that. 15 The advantages are significant, and I think you 16 I have another big project that I just would like 16 would see a lot of the same benefits that we've seen 17 to put on the table. I'm sure other people have ones, 17 with Doerhoefer, but in a much broader way because it would give us -- it would give us the ability on 18 18

baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse, football, all in

cost, okay? But I think it's something that would be

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I think we ought to look at McCollum three and

four in going synthetic surface. Bill and I were out

there in the fall taking a walk. Taking that outfield

area and being able to go across the two fields would

58 60 significant to the community, and it is the way out here. Then you would have a space going this way. 2 everything is moving. 2 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You would go north/south on 3 The technology has gotten so good that all the both fields, and you can go east/west with the big fears that we had back eight years ago when we did 4 Doerhoefer, we put in at the time top quality stuff. I MS. JOHNSTON: And you're talking about infield think it's worked out well, but the technology keeps synthetic -getting better and better. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The whole thing. I know it was a problem with some of the -- with MS. JOHNSTON: And then turf field similar to 8 8 baseball/softball in the early days, but that's gone 9 9 Doerhoefer for outfields? 10 from what I've seen; and I just think the flexibility 10 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The whole thing is synthetic. 11 11 MR. JOHNSTON: You see that more and more. there would be phenomenal. 12 So as one commissioner, I can get real excited 12 MR. SCHWARKO: I would offer probably 90 percent 13 about that like I got excited about Doerhoefer 13 plus of the colleges/universities north of the 14 synthetic. I think, with all the other improvements we 14 Mason-Dixon line baseball-wise are all going synthetic 15 did there, if we did this, continue --15 for more usage, and that's become a very, very playable 16 MR. ROMAN: Paul, would you be able to bring up 16 surface. Technology is very different today. 17 your thing of McCollum and maybe just show where you're 17 If you were to do this, the entire surface, what 18 talking about here. you would find is that all the sports would have more 18 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You can point it out, the 19 19 space to work in. 20 area I'm talking about. 20 Probably be able to invite more of their groups or 21 MR. McADAM: Why don't you go down to Slide 9. 21 teams, split space, because today, you know, in the 22 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I always thought Walnut would 22 fall you stay off the dirt. 59 61 give us that, but we've been talking about Walnut, and If you're doing football or whatever, it's muddy, I think Walnut in terms of being able to get us lighted and you can't do it. You work around the holes in the additional fields -outfield that you talked about, so there's less usable MR. FYLE: So we have Fields 1, 2, 3, 4, and I space. You would be able to put more kids in more 4 5 think we're talking about the outfields. sports, you know, multipurpose use there. 6 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I'm thinking the whole thing. 6 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I don't see any downside In my view, I would do one hundred percent. I would do other than cost. the infield and the outfield. MR. McADAM: Renee, all over again. 8 8 9 In today's world, it's being done, and all those 9 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: But we've got a lot of big 10 colleges, even pitching mounds, are synthetic. Whether 10 bucks sitting out in the audience, too. 11 that's good or bad is up for debate. That's not what 11 MR. LEMKE: Was that an option that was considered 12 we're talking about here, but a hundred percent. 12 when the McCollum project was --13 MR. ROMAN: Would this facilitate just softball 13 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It was a discussion point 14 and baseball, or would --14 with a couple of people, but it never got any momentum. 15 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: No. 15 The scope of that project was so big to begin with, MR. ROMAN: Would it also be usable for --16 16 that we downsized some of the other ideas. So it sat 17 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You can move the light pole 17 on the side. 18 sitting in the middle. Move that light pole. You've 18 MS. JOHNSTON: Is there a reason not to do it at 19 got -- that expands that way. You've got three or four one of the other parks, like Doerhoefer -- I suppose 19 20 all different directions. not Whitlock -- at Doerhoefer, since those fields were 20 MR. FYLE: I think we're talking about possibly 21 21 not just recently done? 22 removing this pathway and relocate this pole probably 22 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: They're not the size, you

62 64 know, the scope in the outfield. I mean, yes, from a about playable days. 2 usability standpoint. But it doesn't give you the 2 When you talk about when you're out there sloshing 3 flexibility of a hundred yard football field in one through the mud, it could be a miserable time. It makes a ton of sense. I would love to see what the 4 5 It gets you probably -- Soccer Fest, for instance. numbers come back at. How many fields could fit into that area for your MS. MAHONEY: I would like to see numbers and 6 7 soccer? Probably six fields. I mean, potentially. preliminary thoughts on how it would look and how it But you also then get the advantage of the lights could be used, laid out. 8 9 all year round, which is what the other groups have 9 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Conceivably, you can score 10 tried to take advantage of. But that's just generated 10 off of things differently, too. 11 11 MR. McADAM: Yes. We would want to look at all a lot of problems. 12 MR. McADAM: The staff can certainly do some 12 13 preliminary work on costs, fees. 13 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Again, it only took us seven 14 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Staff, is there a downside 14 years to get from day one to get can McCollum done. It 15 other than --15 was talked about seven, eight years ago. We had 16 MR. McADAM: I think from a staff perspective, 16 discussions. It took us a long time. This isn't an 17 anything that's multiuse that doesn't create negative 17 overnight thing, either. 18 damage to other uses, we're all for that. One of the 18 Paul, it could keep you occupied for the next 19 concerns that we had is --19 couple years if you were worried about that. 20 MR. CUSHING: Fight over programming. 20 MS. MAHONEY: It took us a long time to get 21 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Absolutely. 21 through Doerhoefer. 22 MR. McADAM: Significant damage created by the 22 MR. GUSEL: I would suggest -- I know several park 63 65 multiuse on the turf field and the cost of repairing districts -- Arlington Heights Park District, I know, that all the time in that facility. Anything we can do just completed a project where they're doing just the that minimizes that and increases multiple use, I think infield. So to maximize usage, turf outfields. But you may not do it, but at least you should have some synthetic infields, so this way, yeah, it rains, but 4 really hard looks at it. the outfield is still playable, but the infield doesn't 6 MR. ROMAN: I think I'd also like to get a little need much. So you don't have to cancel games. You neighbor input in terms of if it's going to have any don't have to cancel practices. So even as you do -impact, if people will have any issues. as a part of this, you know, if you were going to do 8 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Sure. The park is open today 9 just the south end entirely turf, you know, to do field 10 "X" number of hours. What it makes sure is, it's 10 number one as infield only turf, then that would 11 always open those hours, is what it does. 11 maximize. 12 MR. CUSHING: Always utilized. 12 Again, tournaments, if you're doing different 13 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: But any major chance, we have 13 things. You run leagues on certain nights. So instead 14 to get neighbor input. There's no question that a 14 of having to cancel on field one, but fields two or 15 project of that scope would require significant 15 three and four are still open, you know, taking that 16 planning and a series of meetings; and it's not 16 into consideration, as well, and looking at long term 17 something that would be done -- no anticipation it's 17 what it would be to turf infields as a part of 18 done this year, guys. Maybe in our lifetime. But 18 projects. 19 anyway, I just think that's --19 MR. LEMKE: When I see pictures like this, there 2.0 MR. CUSHING: The flexibility it gives you in are a couple things that jump out that are kind of 20 21 terms of programming different sports, and it improves 21 night and day, multipurpose or general use. 22 the quality of the experience, as well, when you talk 22 Concentration of lighting in the core area away

68 66 from a residence, that's kind of one of those sacred for us to --2 cows in the community that will always be there, and 2 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Yes, there is. 3 that's why there's more and more pressure on Walnut. 3 MR. GUSEL: I know temporary lighting was put in The other is — if you go to the east side of the your project now. I'm looking at the northeast corner 4 5 park, especially the northeast corner -- and what's not where the soccer field, the water retention that was shown is sort of the southeast corner, it's different done there. That's below grade. That's below the turf out there. housing levels. I don't know how many feet. I can't tell. 8 So the drainage and the irrigation is much different than if you were to walk the grass on the 9 9 Temporary lighting only extends, like, 10 feet 10 other side of the baseball fields. 10 high. If you put temporary lighting in that bowl, 11 So if you're looking at multipurpose use with 11 there's going to be -- there's not going to be any 12 turf, those areas are always under abuse to begin with, 12 light displacement towards the residents because 13 and there's a lot more space out there that you could 13 they're going to be so far above it that it's not going 14 redesign for multipurpose use, similar to, I guess, 14 to impact them other than timing, as far as timing in 15 with what north high did on its west side area, I 15 the evening that you want them turned off. 16 quess. 16 But that is a potential area to put temporary 17 But you look at the picture, and you say there's a 17 lighting. And you have the parking, you know. It's 18 lot of mud on the east side, and that's probably on a something that -- look at how big that field is. I 18 19 good day because of the sun and the trees. don't know the grading. You can do more in that 19 20 But Walnut Park, it has been out there a long time 20 corner. 21 and it's been one of the issues that can help in a lot 21 Obviously, it's a residential issue, but if you 22 of different ways. Inventory of lighted fields and 22 put the -- the light spill impact would be virtually 67 69 1 trying to maximize use of lighted fields almost minimal to the residents because of the depth of the mandates this discussion about turf at that location. bowl that they're playing in. But other than that, if you remove the lighted field PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think it's something that's discussion, there's a lot of other areas that could be worth looking at. MR. FYLE: Just have to watch the weather forecast 6 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Are you suggesting that carefully, know when there's rain coming. synthetic on the east side -- the soccer -- I'll say PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Any other -- do you have any soccer fields, but primarily that's what it's used for. other thoughts? 8 8 MS. MAHONEY: On this? 9 Soccer? Is that what you're --10 MR. LEMKE: Whatever it is that you have in mind, 10 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: No. On --11 you can stitch that into the open space you have out 11 MS. MAHONEY: We've been talking about the parking 12 there without disrupting. It's going to be about water 12 at the rec center. You were looking into more 13 movement when you put the shovel in the ground and when 13 realistic dollars or firm -- do you have anymore 14 you're talking about turf. The closer you get to the 14 information other than what -- I think this number 15 residents, the more angst we'll get on that one. 15 hasn't changed, the 650? 16 But again, it's focused on, this is the property 16 MR. McADAM: Yeah. Short answer is no. I think 17 because of lights, and this is the property because 17 we need to look comprehensively. As we're talking with 18 there's sufficient distance for something like that to 18 staff, we need to look comprehensively at the entire 19 facility. We had rec center remodel, fitness center, be done because of residents. 19 2.0 But ultimately I think that's Walnut Park. I 20 which clearly needs some additional space, some lobby 21 21 think -- I understand the trend. We just developed space, different things we want to look at. 22 this property, you know, Walnut Park, that is waiting I think it seems to make sense -- again, it's a

70 72 big ticket item we don't have a funding source for to north fields at Memorial, can you guys add markers for package that all together. I think that's going to different base line things? 3 have some future discussions. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I don't see that's -- vou --So it's certainly high on the rec staff list --MS. JOHNSTON: More levels, you know, age levels 4 5 the facility staff list and my list, as well, and, I can use it? know, the Board's. But one of the things we want to do MR. SIEFKEN: We can do that. is make sure we're making smart decisions spending that MR. McADAM: Sure. MS. JOHNSTON: So it's 70/80/90 or just 80/90 or 8 kind of money, and we're looking comprehensively. 9 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: What about Item No. 2, does 9 whatever -- whatever makes sense. It seems --10 that go hand-in-hand with that? They're separate, but 10 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Doesn't go much beyond 11 same location. 11 12 MR. McADAM: I think it needs to be. Why they're 12 MR. ROONEY: Today, Memorial North for 11 and 12. 13 separate items, they do go hand-in-hand, and the 13 It's got positions for 64 and 74. 14 parking and there's demand for more space in the 14 MS. JOHNSTON: Can you add 80 --PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's too small. 15 fitness center in different areas, which creates more 15 16 traffic and parking. So I think that needs to be 16 MR. SCHWARKO: Lights would be nice. 17 looked at together as one comprehensive package. 17 MR. GUSEL: Back to this picture, I don't know if 18 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: What's the time frame for us. 18 regular maintenance or irrigation or repair of the east 19 taking a look at a high level approach to it? 19 side of the park is part of the capital budget or 20 MR. McADAM: I think we're going to be starting 20 improvement on the field that was pointed out -- Fred 21 next month laying out our strategic planning process 21 pointed out the north side, initially you can see --22 22 MR. McADAM: We've been having an overall turf and our master planning process. 71 73 That is going to include input from all levels of discussion at staff level and looking at all our turf staff, the Board. All our stakeholders in the and how to maintain at a little higher level. One of 2 community will be invited to focus groups. Geoff's conversations with the deep time and aerating, 4 In looking at the District 360 and all the things that all goes to the staff discussions we've been 5 we do, I think one of the things that's going to be having in looking at that. very important in that is looking at all our facility MR. FYLE: The new irrigation that was installed needs and facility inventory and looking at it not just as part of the overall renovation project excluded all as the rec center by itself and Lincoln Center by the multi-purpose area, and it's a system that allows 8 itself, but looking at what we as a community have, you to have a little more control over where we water 10 what needs do we have, and how do all those pieces work 10 or hopefully will have a little better --11 to the maximum amongst themselves. 11 MR. LEMKE: Obviously, some of the issues with the 12 Our hope is to have that process done starting in east side is different than the core baseball field. 13 February, and then within six months, having at least a 13 mostly because of recreational use of the fields when 14 fairly comprehensive draft of that done, which should 14 you wouldn't want people to be on the grass. 15 give us some direction to have even a little more than 15 I think the baseball fields are heavily programmed 16 high level discussions, but discussions of, okay, this 16 so there's not a lot of opportunity for recreation use; 17 is where it makes sense for these reasons, how are we 17 whereas, the other fields are little more open. 18 going to figure out moving forward and finding costs to 18 Especially adult use, at times when it's pouring, 19 do that. it's interesting and fun to play for them, but it's 19 2.0 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Anything else on capital? 20 probably not so helpful to the turf. 21 MS. JOHNSTON: When you are -- I'll put my 21 That's really more of a policy and practice. You

know, it's open space. There's really not much way

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baseball hat on for a minute. When you're redoing the

74 76 to regulate that, but that impacts heavily that east we just need more space, and we need more lighted 2 side of the park. fields. 3 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Like 9:00 a.m. on Sunday 3 And I understand the neighborhoods, and they don't want them, and it's been issues for years. But with 4 mornings 5 MR. LEMKE: Whatever. This could be even at our numbers growing, when you look at the outfields, come look at one of our practices. It's an enormous 6 night. 7 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The independent leagues amount of kids practicing in tight spaces. decide to play on public property. I understand. 8 8 When they get rained out, you can see how many kids are on the turf field for soccer. And for 9 MR. LEMKE: To follow up on the portable lighting, 9 10 I know the portable lighting was on the list of capital 10 baseball, I'm shocked at, when you go to the speed 11 spending, I guess; and I don't know if it was linked to camps and the winter stuff, what these kids are doing 11 12 the discussion on Walnut or independent of Walnut. But 12 on their own to become better athletes in this 13 I think there was a lot of support for portable 13 community. 14 lighting. Wherever you can place that with whatever 14 They're putting in the time and the effort to do 15 restrictions because that's more than what exists right 15 this, and we've got a tournament on Saturday and 16 16 Sunday, and we get rained out all week. No practice. 17 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Good point. Anybody else? 17 So all these are great discussions, and this is a Yes, Bill. 18 18 great town, and welcome aboard. But we just need the 19 MR. JOHNSTON: So to all the new faces, welcome to 19 portable lights. We need more fields. 20 Downers Grove. We love the community. 20 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You're willing to pay for it. 21 But when you hear us talk, we are all premier, you 21 MR. GUSEL: In regards to the Walnut project, I 22 know, Panthers, Long Shots, softball, Downers Road 22 know -- and I just wanted to have the resources -- the 75 77 Runners. When you look in the paper, we're in the issue you guys are trying to work through, we can talk to our legislatures to try to have -- you know, things 2 premier leagues. The reason the turf is so nice in all these go down in Springfield all the time, and that's facilities is we could do that. Whenever we get rained somebody just saying, hey, we need this to happen, 4 out, we miss a practice, it does hurt you on game day. putting it into a bill, putting it into a rider to 6 All our numbers -- even with concussion talk, our effectively force a switch. Designation, if you will. numbers go up every year. Baseball numbers go up every Is that something that we need to do in order to help vear. Softball numbers are up every year. Kids facilitate to -- you know, our 600, 700 families to 8 9 sign their -- you know, thousands of signatures in playing soccer goes up every year. 10 Almost every block in this town has a tear-down. 10 order to effectively help the park district move this 11 It's all coming back again. Our town is growing. More 11 forward in order for us to better facilitate this move. 12 families are coming in. 12 Because obviously that's kind of one of the holdbacks, 13 So all the talk with the space and Walnut is very 13 because there's that piece in the middle that kind 14 serious to us, that we just need more -- our numbers 14 of -- we're stuck. And if we can move it to the north 15 are growing. And lacrosse is going to come in, and 15 or south or whichever side suits us best, but we would 16 it's going to be more. 16 need that information from the District in order to 17 I think as a community we need to offer those 17 help push that forward. And we have some really good legislators in town, and that's something that we may 18 other programs. Every kid should be able to play what 18 19 they want to play. It makes them better citizens, be able to help with. 19 20 better kids when they're older. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's a great idea. I think 20 So the more we talk about this stuff and the 21 21 with the turnover here and with us starting to look at

some of this, as we get our act together collectively

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lights, it's important to us. As you're prioritizing,

78 80 with new board, new staff, I think we should take that From what I understand, this has been discussed for a 2 into consideration. I think it's a great idea. number of years, and I think now is a great time to 3 I don't know how much exposure most of the people actually get this project off the ground and get it here other than the Board has to what you're talking 4 5 Primary justifications. I think a lot of you know MR. GUSEL: Right. And as a former board member. our current system is about 16 years. A new phone 6 7 obviously I have some information that not everybody system would give us what I would like to call one-stop does have. But in order to effect the -shopping, where you can get all your e-mail, voice 8 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's the only way --9 9 mail, and faxes in one Outlook account or even online. 10 MR. GUSEL: Only way to enforce it, and 10 You would be able to receive your voice mails 11 Springfield bends rules all the time, so right or 11 anywhere, whether you're at home or work or even out of 12 12 13 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I don't think -- from my 13 It will go over our existing network. One of our 14 experience on this, I don't think it will happen 14 first projects I walked into when I started here was, because of the Board. I think it will only happen 15 15 Rosemary was in the middle of upgrading the whole 16 because there's a community of interest versus a little 16 infrastructure at the Park District. That park district saying, "We would like to do this thing 17 17 infrastructure is going to be a great framework to put 18 vou've never done before." this system on. 18 19 It won't happen without some community support of 19 Next is powerful call routing options. Because a 20 some type. I think we need to orchestrate that. So 20 lot of things happen virtually inside the server space, 21 it's a great idea. we can have calls -- we're completely in command of how 22 MS. JOHNSTON: Since we just gotten written up in 22 we want to send our calls. 79 81 When an incoming call comes in, we can take it, or 1 Forbes, we should be good. we can tell it exactly where to go and how, and that's PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's right. You can see 2 better customer service there for sure. how friendly everybody is, right, especially when 3 Increased direct dial extensions. Anybody you've got an -basically that wants a direct dial number could have MR. FYLE: A lot of money. 6 MR. STULGIN: Seven, right. 6 Direct dials could also include additional calling PRESIDENT GELWICKS: They don't have any problem space for sports lines. I know we have some sports 8 8 paying more taxes. Not eight of them. line numbers here. I'm not sure exactly how many we 9 Anything else on capital? Anybody? Any ideas, 10 have. If we wanted to dedicate softball, baseball, any thoughts? I think it's a great discussion. 10 11 football, we can definitely do that now with increased 11 Hopefully -- did you get what you needed? 12 direct dial extensions. 12 MR. McADAM: I think we did. 13 Finally, centralized and remote administration. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I would suggest we take a 13 14 With one system, one place to administer, 14 break and then come back. 15 administration is done by a website. So it's very 15 MR. FYLE: We'll roll into IT. 16 easily done if one is on vacation, myself specifically 16 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Sounds good. 17 since I'm the only IT guy we have right now. If I were 17 (Recess taken.) 18 on vacation and we needed to do some administration, I 18 MR. WELTY: Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. 19 can definitely get on a smart phone or laptop and actually do administration through the internet site. 19 Today I'm going to present IT capital projects for 20 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Deb, are you okay with a new 21 20 consideration next year. These projects are in order 22 phone system? 21 by priorities that we feel they should be discussed.

Our first consideration is a new phone system.

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82 84 MR. McADAM: Don't ask her that. man-hours did I put in this week or this day. They MS. BENDER: I come from the old country. actually have to wait for the data to come in and be 3 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I know. input and done. MS. BENDER: I think what we have is wonderful, 4 The system we pick would integrate with our but that's not what I'm told. I'm learning new things current accounting software. It will be easier to these days. administer and will also have less paper management and 7 MS. HERBST: You're just like a sponge. consumption. MS. BENDER: As long as I have a job, I'm doing 8 8 Once the time cards are done, they have to be 9 just fine. 9 boxed, stored, and kept for over seven years. Is it 10 MR. WELTY: Estimated cost for this project will 10 indefinitely? Is it seven years? I know time records 11 be about \$106,000. A big portion of that is the 11 have to be kept quite a while. 12 12 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: How many people use time 13 We currently have 200 phones out there 13 cards? How many employees? 14 district-wide; and as this project gets closer to 14 MS. HERBST: Every part-time person needs a time 15 realization, staff will have to have a serious 15 sheet and every non --16 conversation about which phones do we need and who 16 MR. McADAM: Nonexempt. So almost everybody. 17 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: What's the number? 500? needs them. 17 18 So we can actually probably buy the cost down a 18 MS. HERBST: About 400 at peak season. 19 little bit by maybe removing some of the phones that Off-season, it's obviously less. 19 20 are -- if there's a phone out in the middle of the 20 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I was just curious. 21 hallway, I call them phones out in the wild, do we need 21 MS. HERBST: The one thing about this, it does 22 to have that phone, or do we have to replace it with 22 integrate with MSI. And with Pack coming up in 2014, 83 85 1 we have to have that look-back to determine how many another phone, or are there some other options we could 2 people are working over 30 hours. So having this real-time would give us that My estimation for return on investment is about 4 three years. I'm looking to save about \$2,500 a month opportunity to really look and see who's actually over in phone bills and also about \$5,000 a year in support. that 30-hour mark so we can better manage time. 6 MS. HERBST: The good thing about this system is MR. WELTY: The system will cost us about \$19,000. we can finance it over the course of two years. So My calculation, our return of investment being two years, I think it's a very modest calculation. I'm really, this 106,000 doesn't need to be up front. We 8 can do 55 one year and 55 the next to free up a little looking at 10 people taking a couple hours a week doing 10 bit of capital to pay for some of these other projects. 10 time cards. We end up at about 10,000 a year, two 11 MS. MAHONEY: When are you going to start? 11 years to recover the cost on that. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Are you talking going card 12 MR. WELTY: Does that mean we have approval now? 12 13 MS. MAHONEY: Yeah, from me. 13 swipe or fingerprint, or what type of system? 14 MR. WELTY: Next, we have automated time and 14 MR. WELTY: That's open for discussion. 15 attendance, essentially digital time clocks. 15 MS. HERBST: I would really like to go with the 16 Our current procedure is all paper based. Very 16 fingerprint. But then we have auxiliaries at locations 17 manually intensively. With it being so manually 17 such as ball fields and things like that where we don't 18 intensive, there are a lot of input errors. There's a 18 have fingerprint time clocks, so we would have to work 19 lot of hands touching it, a lot of eyes going through 19 it out --20 and inputting that data. With that, there isn't any PRESIDENT GELWICKS: There's got to be an app. 20 21 21 real-time reporting. MS. HERBST: Exactly. 22 A supervisor can't go in and say how many MR. WELTY: And since we're kind of leaning

88 86 towards having online web capabilities, I believe now. They are on two different systems. 2 there's an app for it, as well. 2 Lincoln Center, Lyman Woods, and the Golf Center 3 MR. McADAM: We won't implement the phone and the are on an older system, and then the rec center is on its own -- own little bit newer system. 4 time card in the same week. MS. BENDER: I would put time card over the phone. 5 The two systems are proprietary. They don't talk MR. CUSHING: Fingerprint. to each other. I can't take cameras from the rec 6 7 MS. BENDER: Fingerprint, ves. center and move them to the Lincoln Center or anything MR. McADAM: We would like to point out that the like that. They're basically, really two separate 8 9 cost savings, the human resources, not eliminating 9 10 positions or anything like that. We're looking at the 10 All of them have fairly old cameras with poor 11 11 resolution. We're looking to add newer buildings into time that someone is spending doing all that manual 12 labor. We can now take that time that they're 12 the network of our security. 13 utilizing and be doing other tasks and other projects 13 Primarily, the core in phones was talked about. 14 and other things that we're simply not getting to right 14 So with that in mind, we're thinking it would be nice 15 15 to unify the whole security system, put everything in 16 MR. WELTY: Our next project is protected, secure, 16 an open source type environment so we can actually pick 17 and choose which cameras we want, which also brings and archive e-mail, essentially some e-mail upgrades. 17 18 Our current e-mail security system is fairly old. down cost, and also one server, one application, that 18 19 I'm not sure exactly when Rose implemented it, but due will manage it all and make the whole video 19 20 to its age, it's very hard to administer and to manage. 20 surveillance options more friendly to use. 21 Currently, we're archiving about 10,000 messages a 21 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Are there any privacy issues 22 month; and with the way the messages are archived, 22 we get into? Since we have public property, I assume 87 89 they're essentially put in a big tank. That tank is that we don't have any issues we have to worry about. labeled by month. So if I need to go back and retrieve MR. McADAM: No. In fact, there's been court an archived message, I have to go back to July of 2012 cases where you're visible from the street or anything and look through 10,000 messages to find one that in the public, even in your house with your windows 5 someone may be requesting. open, you do not have an expectation of privacy with 6 E-mail tracking and logging is difficult. Since 6 I've started, I had several requests, "Where did my MR. WELTY: We're looking at the total project e-mail go?" I hate to not be able to give them an here. We've got 37 cameras. Increase that to about 50 8 8 9 answer, and with our current system I can't give them cameras, for a total cost of about \$76,000. 10 10 MS. HERBST: Each camera costs about \$200, 11 They're expecting it, and it just disappears, and 11 depending if you want exterior, infrared, interior. 12 we have no way of knowing where in the process it 12 Those can be added as needed in the future. 13 failed and why it disappeared. 13 MR. McADAM: There's some locations now that we 14 Also, retrieval of archived messages is difficult, 14 probably -- probably don't need. We want to look at 15 time-consuming. You're sifting through 10,000 or so 15 where we're deploying those cameras that are higher messages in a month. It's time-consuming, and 16 16 areas. 17 sometimes it outright fails. 17 MR. WELTY: Next is website resources, continual 18 We would be looking at e-mail appliance for 18 development. 19 \$12,000, with professional services, for a total of 19 We keenly understand the need to keep our website 20 about \$20,000. 20 up-to-date and maintain a strong online presence. So 21 Next, video surveillance and video cameras. The 21 we have made budget considerations to be there to

ensure we remain a strong online presence, you know,

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current systems we have, we've got 37 cameras out right

90 92 continual development of our website. seven at once. 2 Next, there are some delayed projects; primarily, 2 MS. HERBST: Okay. 3 access control. This is a project we looked into. 3 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think there's a lot of other discussions that surround this topic. We have 4 After getting the initial quote and looking at how much it would cost for a door, it's just kind of many areas where we need information or to give people cost-prohibitive right now. access to certain things, be it the lighting system --7 We're looking at being able to use key access and just start with that, because that's one -- you let card swipes to gain access to facilities. Given the some of the affiliate groups turn off and turn on 8 9 cost, we're going to look at this possibly at a later 10 time. I only had time to look at one vendor. We might 10 You may want to expand tennis to be where users 11 bring in other vendors and get more competitive pricing can turn on and turn off lights. I see the potential 11 12 to see if this is a project that we can do in the 12 where the restroom access, as an example, there may 13 13 come a point in time where you need to have even 14 MS. MAHONEY: Can we do only a few doors? 14 different access, where you know who's going in and MR. WELTY: That's actually what we've done. I've 15 15 who's going out for whatever the reason, the buildings. 16 looked at just main entrances per building. So I 16 I think you can exterior expand that concept a long 17 looked at doing 7 doors, and it was going to cost about 17 18 \$5,500 per door. 18 MR. WELTY: Certainly. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: We at the board level in one 19 MS. HERBST: That doesn't include the electrical 19 20 wiring, just the technology. 20 of these meetings a few years ago talked about the Play 21 MR. WELTY: That does not include. That's just 21 Pass card and how it might be enhanced in terms of 22 the hardware and the technology. 22 utilization of it. As an access card, as an example, I 91 93 MS. MAHONEY: I think there are some doors that think some of that technology has moved beyond us. have a higher priority than other doors. 2 The concept of knowing and giving all of our users -- knowing what they're doing, when they're doing MR. McADAM: And staff is recommending delaying that -- looking into it, not tabling that completely it. You can start with employees. And there's a 4 from all the other -- just from all the other whole -- that's one set of access. priorities we have. It's one of the items to keep on Then you move to the user community, which I would the list, but push it back a little bit. consider to be the residents first. What do you want MS. HERBST: We'll need to do some additional work to give them access to, and where do you want them to 8 8 9 on that and get estimates to determine what the actual know that they're doing things or not doing things. 10 true cost is. 10 I think there's a whole gamut of things we might 11 MR. WELTY: Right, to be able to list specific 11 want to explore there, and they're all tied together. 12 doors we would like to have covered. I don't have the answer for it. That's why I'm saying, 13 MS. MAHONEY: Yes. And when you're doing that, I 13 I think there's a big scope here of potential. 14 think you should prioritize the doors. 14 I personally thought that the Play Pass card --15 MR. WELTY: Sure. 15 don't get hung up on the card per se, but the concept 16 MS. HERBST: Are there any doors you're looking 16 that every resident out to have a card that we know 17 at? 17 that we know -- for instance, we could give everybody a 18 MS. MAHONEY: Well, preschool. That's the first 18 free round of golf, but it's the smart card that says, 19 one that came to mind. But you guys know more about yes, I've got one round. 19 20 that. But that's what I mean. Okay, you've got your 20 You don't have to track it per se, but it's 21 main seven doors or whatever. Of those seven, how 21 through an automated system that you would be able to 22 would you rank them, because maybe we don't do all do that.

94 96 So it's much more just about information than just beyond that. And I'm thinking it's an app of some 2 access that, I think, plays into this. I think you can sort, but it all ties together. 3 start with -- the preschool thing here to me is a 3 We've had some discussions about tennis lights, as an example. We charge people for athletic field usage, 4 priority. If we're going to be in the preschool business, I think we have to -- I think people are but we don't charge for tennis usage. Why don't we? going to select preschools based on a lot of criteria. We don't have a mechanism to do it. 7 one of which is security. It used to have a coin box, I guess, at one time. There's a lot of other factors; but I think just You'd put your coins in and flip the switch. That's 8 with everything that's gone on. So access and how you 9 what we had at Memorial Park in the early '70s to turn 10 implement that goes beyond just employee, but access to 10 on the lights. 11 the right people and at the right times. It's not a 11 You'd put the coins in the machine and pull the 12 simple thing. I mean, I think there's a lot of scope 12 lever down, and the light came on. If you ran out of 13 13 quarters, you wouldn't have lights. I mean, this is in 14 If you think about having every person having the 14 my lifetime, okay? 15 ability to do something and I want to know who's in the 15 But having tennis players being able to turn on 16 class today. Well, I swiped my card, or I put my 16 and turn off the lights, I use that as an example. But 17 fingerprint on my smart phone, and it knows that I'm 17 I think you ought to move towards an access of a sort 18 here, where I am. Things like that. I think there's a that's not just doors. It's much bigger. 18 19 great opportunity here, and it's one that is going to 19 But I think today's technology allows you to 20 be needed as we go forward. 20 expand your horizons significantly, as long as you 21 You could think big. You have to start small. 21 don't get tied in. 22 It's back to the one place. I'm not so sure that this 22 The Play Pass, as an example, ties us into Vermont 95 97 isn't the place because, for a lot of other reasons, Systems technology, which is not leading edge. So that this building is a challenge. Putting something on the isn't the place to go. It's something else. first floor is one part of it, but I just think we MS. HERBST: We can certainly look into expanding ought to -- there's a lot of work to be done on this. it. Excellent ideas. 4 MR. McADAM: That's a good point with the PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's probably part of the 6 preschool, looking at that. 6 strategic planning where this thing goes. MR. McADAM: They're giving you guys license to 7 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I don't know where you guys were thinking access in terms of -- just from employee dream. May not do everything, but dream big. Think 8 8 9 access or expanding it to the user community or where, out of the box. Figure it out. 10 but I think you've got to think about it in a very 10 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Absolutely. 11 broad scope. 11 MR. WELTY: Accomplishments this year. 12 MR. WELTY: Yes. I would have to admit that we 12 As I mentioned earlier about the phone system, we 13 were fairly narrow-minded in thinking just building 13 have major upgrades of existing network, new gigabit 14 control and employee access in -- we weren't looking 14 switches at most facilities. Comcast fiber linking at 15 much beyond that. 15 most of the facilities. We've linked the museum, 16 I do know that we would need to look at the actual 16 Lincoln Center, rec center, Lyman Woods. 17 key, so to speak. Currently, the Play Pass is based 17 A number of those facilities were on DSL or cable 18 on -- it's bar code. 18 dial-up essentially, which really handicapped their

bandwidth. Now that we've got this fantastic network,

Just recently, I completed a network and security

assessment with the help of a vendor. I wanted to make

we're ready to move forward for future things.

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isn't there today --

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Absolutely. The technology

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Have to move on, move on

MR. WELTY: Need to look at --

98 100 sure that, before we presented a new phone system, that MR. McADAM: For the first six months. Part of the infrastructure we had was a solid foundation to what we're trying do is -- I don't think we had much 3 build on input from the staff on that -- what do you need, where With that assessment, the network is sound. It's 4 are you at, getting a handle where we are 5 in good health. There's very little need of updating technology-wise. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I would hope the conference where we currently stand. 7 We're also currently meeting industry standards had a few things that might spur some thoughts on that. for security. Our network is secure. too. I haven't looked at the agenda -- very good. 8 9 Part of what prompted this, if you heard about 9 Now, we're talking fiscal year 2013/14 here. The 10 Naperville's website being hacked and being down for 10 phone system, is it after May --11 several weeks. When they were in -- were like, have 11 MR. McADAM: Right. But it's part of where we 12 them come in and look at this because we don't want 12 wanted to get input from the Board, that is a priority 13 that to happen to us. 13 that, through concurrence with staff, we don't have to 14 We are currently at the end of a project of doing 14 wait for the fiscal year to do the prework on that and 15 wireless point-to-point for the golf facilities and 15 getting RFPs and building that. So when the funding 16 McCollum. We're linking the golf pro shop to the golf 16 comes, we're able to go. We don't have to wait. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: My opinion is -- as one 17 maintenance building with a dedicated wireless link. 17 18 which will remove the DSL that they're currently paying 18 person, is, you have "X" amount of dollars to spend. I 19 for at the maintenance building, which basically brings don't know that I would prioritize what is here, giving 19 20 them into the wider network and will make their lives 20 you the flexibility of which of these are important to 21 much happier there. 21 your operation and spending the dollars. Whatever area 22 The McCollum project there is, we are hooking the 22 you think is most important. 99 101 core back into the McCollum maintenance building. I don't know what anybody else thinks. I don't prioritize any of these -- I think it's more your giving the core area there a network infrastructure. We can add things. We can add phones. We'll add wifi. prioritization with our support, but it's a dollars We'll have public wifi out there for the next spring. issue more than anything else. Same with golf. Once the project is complete, we can MS. MAHONEY: We should be able to start doing our have wifi with golf and have some public wifi RFPs or whatever now. If you're ready and able. availability there. MR. CUSHING: I agree. Also currently in progress -- I think probably for PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I can't argue with anything 8 8 9 one more week -- is the staff technology survey. This there 10 was designed to give direct input from the staff so 10 MS. HERBST: Some of those actually save us money 11 they can have some say and some ownership in what 11 in the long run. I think it's driven by cost 12 direction we go technology-wise. And we said, you efficiencies. When you can get a payback in two to 13 know, last call, last chance to get your input in, and 13 three years, you ought to be aggressively looking at 14 then we'll probably end up closing it down next Friday 14 15 and then going through the results and compiling them 15 MR. CUSHING: No staff time wasted trying to find 16 and seeing some of the ideas that the staff have out 16 e-mails, dig through the phone system. It's a 17 there and their thoughts on where we should go 17 no-brainer.

MR. WELTY: The unlucky part, my department

MR. WELTY: Find inefficiencies and the costs and

MR. McADAM: Create efficiences.

making things better on staff as a whole.

doesn't generate any revenue.

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technology-wise, which would then, in turn, help

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: How good is a five-year

develop a five-year technology plan. So my

presentation next year can be even longer.

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1 MR. CUSHING: It does. Influences how everybody's 2 day goes. How the phone system works, how the e-mail

3 works.

4 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think there's another

5 thought to this, from my perspective.

6 You've heard some of the athletic talk. We've got

 $7\,$ $\,$ the premier athletic facilities in the western suburbs.

8 Bar none, we've got the premier, and the people

9 recognize that.

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The fitness center, we've tried to stay up-to-date with technology. Some of it's -- some of it is just

what the expectation is. Behind the scenes with IT,

13 it's sort of a behind the scenes kind of thing.

But I think the expectation from the community is
that we ought to be at the forefront. Putting wireless

into this building, as an example, was a big deal -- I

mean, it was a big deal but it was -- something was

18 expected. And once it was there, it was great.

19 But there's an expectation that, just like in

20 $\,\,$ those other areas we are at the forefront, we should be

21 at the forefront here, too.

22 Does anybody disagree? You know, most of us like

as a commissioner but as a resident.

2 I think the challenge we have is: There is a lot

 $3\,$ $\,$ of information, a lot of data, but who's in charge of

it and who maintains it. I think that's a challenge

5 that exists to most organizations, the biggest ability

6 to be updated and how do you maintain it. I think it's 7 a critical thing, and it's one that's not easily done

8 in the corporate world.

Here, all of you have a focus that isn't the web.

The focus is fields, programs, you know, golf, whatever

11 it is. But the web can help facilitate that for you,

II it is. But the Web can neip facilitate that for you,

12 and the website can, but you're not the one driving it,
13 and you're there supporting the infrastructure. You

13 and you're there supporting the infrastructure. You
14 collectively have a challenge of how does that data get

15 there and how is my data up-to-date now.

16 As you work through your strategic planning and

17 some of your other -- you have to figure that out.

18 That, to me, is a big business challenge, but it's

19 important because the answers -- the data might be

there, but I can't get to the -- I can't get the answer

21 in a user-friendly way.

22 So let's golf.

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1 technology for some reason or another.

2 MR. FYLE: Why is everybody looking at Debbie?

3 It's horrible.

4 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: All but one of us. Sorry.

5 MS. BENDER: Because I happen to be the senior

person here.

7 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's why you get a lot of

8 say.

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MS. BENDER: We'll see how far it goes on Monday.

10 MR. McADAM: Done very well.

11 $\,$ MR. WELTY: All right. Thank you for your time.

12 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Just as he gets up there, I

13 think one of your challenges -- and this is a staff

challenge -- is the website. By that I mean, Dan knew

15 this. Bill started to learn this.

16 Any time someone calls me or asks me a question $\ \ \,$

about anything, and it's usually my kids, I'll go to

18 $\,$ the website to answer their question. And I can't get

19 the answer on the website. He gets an e-mail. Dan

20 gets an e-mail. I just think it ought to be the

21 information source.

And so I go there all the time, and I go there not

MR. STULGIN: This is a summarization of the 2012

calendar year, including revenue, expenditures,

3 programming, and capital projects. And as Bill alluded

to earlier today, based upon a conversation we had

5 yesterday, golf course staff will present the full

fiscal year 2013/14 budget in February, but we have

7 some numbers preliminarily prepared for today.

As you can see on the first slide we have been marketing America's first 18-hole golf course in almost

10 all of our pamphlet's information in the clubhouse or

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11 wherever we can. So that's a marketing tool we've

12 utilized and will be going to down the road.
13 The site pertains to some of our program

The site pertains to some of our program highlights from 2012.

Junior golf camps we saw a dip this year in

comparison to 2011. 410 in 2012 compared to 584 in

17 2011. We did see a jump up in some of our private and

18 semi-private lessons, 305 versus 260.

19 Ladies Scramble League continued to be strong, 184

20 participants versus 192 in 2011. And we witnessed 34

21 participants in our adult golf clinics versus 31 in

2011.

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PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Why did the junior golf camp 2

go down?

3 MR. STULGIN: Well, I know our biggest junior golf camp we had are Junior Aces. We kind of reformatted a 4

bit. We normally offered three sessions the previous

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7 It runs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We would

have three sessions each day. We scaled it back to two 8

sessions, thinking it was maybe a little congested,

10 refigured some of the numbers, and obviously we saw

11 that number hurt us a little bit in the junior golf

camps and junior golf league, as well.

13 In 2011, the age demographic was little on the

14 older end, 14, 15, 16 years old, and I think that as

the kids go farther through high school or get towards

16 high school, they're geared more for high school

17 activities and less for park districts. But we had

some strong showings in our tots and smaller, younger

19 golf camps. I think those kids can bring us some kids

20 that participate at multi-levels of programs going

21 forward.

22 MS. MAHONEY: Who is your major competition for

MR. STULGIN: Zigfield Troy has quite a good youth

introduction program. Obviously, their golf course in

comparison to ours can't compare, but they have a very

nice driving range and practice facility, and they are

lessons and things like that out on their driving range

MS. MAHONEY: They are a good facility for the

MR. STULGIN: This slide kind of highlights some

The All-American Hickory Open had 47 participants

The newly introduced Cross-Town Classic, it was a

last year. Our Start Smart golf camp is just one of

those lower entry level camps I mentioned earlier. It

great sellout. It was actually 72 players. We pretty

much stationed everybody out at a hole and did a shot

juniors. There are things you can copy from them,

it. They've been really good for a long time.

MR. McADAM: I took lessons there.

of our new programs or very recent programs.

was strong with 34 participants.

borrow, to give back later. But they know how to do

open year-round, as well. So they will provide some

that started at the front nine over at Downers Grove

and the back end was a shot over at River Bend. That

was received very well and looking forward to similar

numbers this upcoming season.

In summary, the total program participation was

1,424 in 2012 versus 1,590 in 2011, and a lot of that

can be attributed to the Junior Aces camps and some of

our older kids not being involved as much at our camp.

But hopefully the younger ones join our camps and all

our camps will bolster those numbers for us.

11 This slide is a financial summary for 2012.

Green fees were over \$503,000. The driving range

13 brought in \$111,140 in revenue. Registration fees were

14 \$109,001. Gas cart rental revenues, over \$105,000.

Food and beverage, \$83,278.

16 We spent roughly 27, 28 thousand in supplies for

food and beverages, so we're looking at about 54,000

18 profit on food and beverage alone.

19 Season passes totaled at \$49,261. Pro shop sales,

over \$11,000. The pull carts and club rentals were

11,742.

22 Clubhouse rentals for showers, birthday parties,

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things like that were over \$9,000. Miscellaneous

revenue of about \$1,007,092. We had \$974,758 in 2011.

receipts, \$6,554. Interest Earned \$1,602. For a total

Operating expenses for this year totaled \$909,473

versus 943,032 in the previous year.

So a total net income of \$97,620 in 2012 versus

\$31.726 in 2011.

And once you break it all down, the net income per 8

round for this year was \$2.53 yersus .84 in 2011.

10 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Ryan, these are really great

11 results. What drove the expense reduction?

12 MR. STULGIN: I know we didn't dedicate \$50,000 in

capital expenses this year. We did last year. So that

14 bolstered the numbers quite a bit.

15 And this next slide, calendar year revenue and

16 expenditures for the past 13 seasons. You can see

17 here, this is only the second season within the past 13

18 years that we hit that threshold. So revenue-wise, it

19 was quite a successful season, and we hope to add more

20 of that in the future. 21 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Weather helps.

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MR. STULGIN: Yes, it does. Weather does help.

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112 110 As we all know, 2011 was a banner year for terrible opportunities for golf as you get out there. weather, and if we continue to get weather like this, This one is average daily rounds, so this is the 3 we'll be looking good. revenue and golf rounds that are generated on a weekly MS. MAHONEY: You can open early. 4 MR. STULGIN: Exactly. Once again, 2012 is highlighted by blue and green, and 2012 is in blue and yellow. Comparison on the chart of our golf rounds in PRESIDENT GELWICKS: What would you consider the 7 revenues for the past few years. This year specifically was \$38,521 versus \$37,781 in 2011. 8 maximum number of rounds on a day? So we did see a slight uptick in the rounds, but 9 MR. STULGIN: Once you get around 300, a little 10 the revenue, we did see some significant gains this 10 bit over 300, that's about the max we can do. Over 11 300, you get something like Father's Day and some of year in comparison to last year. 11 12 As Bob had just mentioned the weather, this slide 12 those similar holidays like that. That's about the 13 pertains to unplayable days and our ratio we used to 13 most we can get. 14 calculate unplayable days at the golf course. 14 Obviously, it's a blessing but can also be a curse 15 As I said, 2011, you can see 83 days which is off 15 where you start to see pace of play decline the charts bad. And 2012, even though we didn't 16 16 significantly. You start seeing backups on 11 par 3. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Why on this chart do 17 witness a lot of rain, we still had over 45 days of 90 17 18 plus degree temperatures, and a 95 degree day is almost 18 Saturdays have less rounds than Sundays but have more 19 as bad as a thunderstorm all day. Nobody wants to be dollars? You have 10 percent more dollars on Saturdays 19 20 out there. It's dangerous. 20 than you do on Sundays, but you have more rounds on 21 So I think, in order to achieve those rounds, Sunday. 22 despite the fact we had a lot of warm days, it's quite 22 MR. STULGIN: I'd have to speak to our accountants 111 113 a testament to Jeff and his staff for the ability to keep the course and such in great conditions. The PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Are there any lawyers in the greens, the fairways, everything is a really a testament to the superintendent and staff. I'm very MR. STULGIN: Off the top of my head, I really thankful for that. couldn't --6 You can see the five-year average, roughly about PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Do you see the --63 unplayable days, and we were over that average last MR. STULGIN: I absolutely do, and I'll check with vear with 68.5. 8 8 our accountants. To give you a little background, 0 to 24 rounds is 9 MR. ROMAN: Could it be an issue with passes play? a fully unplayable day, 25 to 75 rounds is a 3/4 10 10 MR. POZEN: Sure. There's a bit more pass play on 11 unplayable day, 75 to 149 is half unplayable day, 150 11 Saturdays. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: On Saturdays? I would think 12 to 199 rounds is a quarter unplayable day, and 200-plus 12 13 is a full playable day. 13 you'd get more dollars on Sundays if you had more 14 This is a bar chart that prepares the daily 14 passes on Saturdays. 15 rounds -- or excuse me. It calculates the number of 15 MS. MAHONEY: But you have less people golfing on 16 buckets and the revenue generated each weekday. These 16 Sunday. 17 numbers are over the course of the entire season. It's 17 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: We have more. 18 not just playable days. It's just widespread from day 18 MS. MAHONEY: No. 19 open one to the day of closing for the season. 19 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Yes. Two rounds, versus 176. 2.0 The blue and green highlighted are in 2012, and That's more. At least in old math it was. 20 21 red and yellow are 2011. So obviously you see 21 MR. STULGIN: That's a good catch. 22 Saturdays and Sundays, with the weekends, more 22 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It didn't make sense to me.

MR. STULGIN: I will definitely look at that.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The problem existed the

3 previous year, too.

MR. McADAM: There's an answer there. 4

5 MR. CUSHING: When you look at it -- obviously,

you're going to have a discrepancy on the weekend. You

see it starts on a Monday -- it kind of rolls back to

IT and technology. We talked about being able to offer

specials on certain days of the week based on when you 9

10 have holes in -- could be based on when you have holes

11 in the schedule. Obviously, Monday is the day that

12 specials --

13 MR. STULGIN: The Mondays, where we can see some

14 of the decrease in rounds. We have junior golf league

on Mondays. We have 150 kids involved in the program.

I set aside the tee times, but that's not going to 17 quarantee every child shows up. We do freeze and sit

18 on some of these tee times, but many times they'll be

19 vacated.

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20 When we have 90 degree weather obviously, they'll

21 send out warnings, where don't go out during this time,

22 and we try to adhere to that. But a lot of times -- good hitters that hook it to the left are going to

lose a lot of balls over there.

Park District staff at this time suggests we use

the 2012 rates, some of the policies that were in store

for 2012, and use them in '13 and '14.

Obviously, we had a successful season

revenue-wise, and we think it would behoove the course

and the Park District to adhere to some of those

policies and see if, in fact, we will be as successful

10 next year as we were this past season.

11 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: We changed the rates, but we 12 also eliminated a whole slew of different options,

13 value packages and all that.

14 Successful, certainly from a revenue standpoint,

15 it looks successful. But feedback, is it good, bad?

16 MR. STULGIN: Initially, it wasn't all that

well-received. A lot of the customers were accustomed

to those. 18

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19 When it was taken away, obviously there was a

little negative feedback obviously, but I think many of

21 the people accepted it, in considering the course

itself is in such good condition. I think many people

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parents will err on the side of caution and not have

their child come in. We give them the opportunity to

make up the round any weekday before the end of their

junior golf season.

So I do think that maybe we can revisit some of 6 that junior golf policy if we're getting a lot of no

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MR. CUSHING: That explains a little bit, not 8

saving stop camps. That helps with the explanation,

10 but that's something that jumps out at you.

11 MR. McADAM: I think the point is taken, though,

12 in the golf business, we're really selling time. When

13 that time is gone, it's gone. Whatever we can do to

fill that time we need to be looking at.

15 MR. STULGIN: Next slide, capital projects

16 completed during this year.

Tee renovation projects on No. 1, No. 3, 7, and 9,

18 and there's also new landscaping placed around the

perimeter of the clubhouse, and Jeff and his staff will

20 be establishing two acres of native grasses between 4

21 and 5.

So that area over there where everybody likes to

are willing to bypass a little bit of savings to accept

the fact they can play at quite a premier course in the

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I think the 30 pass was way too much; and from

some of the cards and some of the comments I saw from

2012 season, a lot of people who had these 30 passes

were sitting on rounds. It would expire. They wanted

to know if it carried over to the next season. 30 was

a little too much.

10 If they were to revisit anything in the passes, I

11 would suggest possibly the 20 pass. We have a lot of

12 golfers who are in leagues that start roughly late 13

April, early May; and they go into late August early

September. That 20 play package winds up nicely with

15 their golf league schedule.

16 The 10 pass worked out pretty well, especially for

17 some of the leagues or some of the participants who

18 were subs or didn't attend play every week in the

19 league.

20 So I think 30 was definitely too much but the 10

21 worked out well. The 20, we can revisit and project

some of those numbers.

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And this next slide is some of the proposed revenue we're suggesting for 2013 based upon a lot of

3 our rates and policies we had in place for this season 4

So we're looking at roughy total revenue of just over a million dollars; and like I said, that is using the greens fees and some of the rates and policies we

8 used the previous calendar years.

9 This next slide, looking ahead, fiscal year 10 2013/2014, with some of our anticipated expenses 11 involved.

12 Some of these expenses do include new range ball 13 dispensers on the driving range and a possible feature 14 or possible opportunity that has been discussed to be

15 dispensers having the capability of credit or debit

16 card transactions out on the range itself.

17 Point being, some of that would be to ease a 18 little congestion at the clubhouse. When people come 19 in, obviously somebody wants to come in and have a

20 30-second transaction. Small, medium, or large bucket.

21 They're waiting behind some people trying to sign 22 in, trying to check in their foursome. If it could

of equipment. Eliminate that line item, and it gives Geoff and his department flexibilities on ball fields

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: How do you --

and where high traffic is.

MR. POZEN: The unit, the Verti-Drain, the unit is \$22,000. The tractor is -- that would be linked up to transport --

MR. McADAM: Proposing to operate tractor for the 9 golf course by Verti-Drain and share the two.

MR. POZEN: This actually replaces our existing 11 John Deere aerator on the golf course.

> Also, next we have John Deere Range Turf Gator here. This is a piece of equipment we ran into trouble with this year. The actual frame broke on it in about seven different spots that we had have to have patched up just to make it usable. So we had to take the ball

17 cage from one and put it on the other, and now that's

18 showing signs of wear. It's \$11,200 for a new model.

We're going to go with the Club Car with a better 20 aluminum frame. It's much stronger and holds up. The

21 gator that got destroyed from the -- replace that, too.

22 A couple smaller items, also a turbine blower.

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ease that a little bit, take a little stress off staff, specifically the cashiers there.

If people are able to hit balls quicker on the

range, it might entice them to purchase another basket. 4

That's an option we looked at.

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6 I know that Flag Creek Golf Club and Indian Head Park utilized this recently, and Billy Rosinia, the manager over there, said that was their number one, I 8 quess, customer service asset the previous year, was 10 actually having that capability out on the driving 11 range.

12 With that, we do have some of our capital projects 13 coming up, and I'm going to have Jeff Pozen take over 14 for that portion.

15 MR. POZEN: Proposed capital for next year on the 16 golf course includes both equipment and land 17 improvements.

18 Geoff Penman gave a little introduction of what 19 we're talking about as far as how to get more use out 2.0 of more pieces of equipment through finding different 21 areas to use. This is a big need out at the golf

course. Currently, we contract out \$2,500 worth

This is our blower here that we use constantly during

the spring and fall. We have a few trees out there, so

it's a constant issue out there.

It's undersized but actually provides a good outlet for the Parks Department. They come over and borrow it themselves and use it in areas there. So that's another opportunity.

So I need to upgrade to probably double horsepower, double the power, so we can get greens and fairways.

Then also a Lely spreader. This is a fertilizer/spreader we use in parks and on the golf course. That is a 1994, so that is pretty old. It's not working too well.

MR. PENMAN: It's reached the end of its use. MR. POZEN: On some projects we're going to have

17 next year -- I know you guys heard this every year. 18 There's two renovation projects that are going to

19 continue. This will be year nine of ten. Hopefully,

we can get that wrapped up. It's eight years in a row 20 21 of working on that.

22 Create more environmentally friendly grass,

124 122 better -- higher genetic adversity than a chemical I actually started a few plantings here. You can fertilizer, more than the older grasses that were there see the ash trees on the right. Those are the classic 3 since -- obviously, the course is very old. This ash trees you see. There's two younger trees right in front that will hopefully obviously grow up and replace 4 consists of stripping, re-leveling, grading, and then a re-sodding. Those -- on hole 1, 3, and also No. 5. that going forward. We're going to implement that Chipping green renovation. This is overdue here. throughout the course. Planting trees in specific 7 This area gets a lot of use, a lot of wind erosion, a spots where we know a lot of that will occur. lot of -- probably one of our more unsightly areas out 8 Lastly, the benches that hold the tee boxes. They 9 there. So I'm going to propose double the size the 9 get moved all the time, and they're on pads, on grass. 10 chipping green, redo the bunkers to prevent some 10 They kill the grass. We have some pads and 11 erosion. Basically make it look nicer and more usable. 11 hard-scapes, permanent spots for the benches to keep 12 It's very small. You get more than two people 12 everything neater out there. 13 over there, and they tend not to go because they might 13 MR. STULGIN: Obviously, if there's any questions 14 get a little too much competition. 14 or comments out there, please. 15 MS. MAHONEY: Have you looked into getting, for 15 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: No. You guys do a great job. 16 chipping, the nets -- you know, instead --16 In customer service, everything I hear is positive, and 17 MR. POZEN: To hit into the nets? the maintenance of the facility is considered, you 17 18 MS. MAHONEY: Yeah. 18 know, top notch quality. 19 MR. POZEN: They've got those in the winter, I 19 Like we were talking about the other stuff, you know, in the rec center. 20 20 have done a great job. Really appreciate it. 21 MR. STULGIN: Maybe almost like stations of sorts, 21 Everybody hears it all the time. Really nice job. 22 maybe a couple of stations, the next two --22 MR. STULGIN: Thank you. 123 125 MS. MAHONEY: Or -- yeah. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Funds. MR. STULGIN: It's definitely something we can MS. HERBST: The number for six month 2012/2013

look into. We have a lot of publications and magazines fiscal year, it's looking pretty good. Total revenue that we can feature those things. I could include that budgeted for 2012/2013 was \$9,343,147, and year to date

in my 2013/2014 budget. was pretty much on target to meet budget for the MS. MAHONEY: That might be something else people 2012/13 fiscal year.

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would be interested in. I mean, for direction and aim. Total expenditures were seen currently at 93.1. MR. STULGIN: Absolutely. Considering, with the And as Paul mentioned, it's partly attributed to the

chipping area, you do have to purchase balls in order reason that -- that we have not vet completed the 10 Memorial Park lighting, which is about \$340,000, and

11 MS. MAHONEY: Yeah. 11 Gilbert Park playground, which is about \$90,000.

12 MR. STULGIN: Having those nets could entice 12 Going fund by fund, the revenue detail and 13 them -- instead of leave if it's packed, to stay there 13 expenditure detail, the general fund, which, as you

14 14 probably know, includes property taxes, rentals,

15 MS. MAHONEY: Right, to do the net. 15 donations, interest earned, and miscellaneous receipts,

16 MR. STULGIN: Sure. 16 that, we're at about 99.9 percent of budgeted numbers

17 MR. POZEN: Our tree planting plan. There is a 17 compared to the expenses at 112.1 percent. 18 little bug out there called emerald ash borer that 18

19 seems to be doing some damage. 19 expenditures for the general fund is due to

2.0 We took inventory of our ash trees. We have 146. 20 unanticipated personal costs and rental fees. 21 That's a lot, and that's going to be a major impact in 21 We hope that those settle down a little bit, and

for the next year, we should be in line both in revenue the coming years.

The primary reason for the extreme increase in our

128 126 and expenditures. Then debt service, we're pretty much on track. 2 The recreation fund, as you again know, includes Debt service, we're actually 112.8 percent in revenues, 3 recreation, fitness, Lincoln Center, mini golf, and and that's partly attributed to the fact that we got also the recreation center building. our rebate a little bit early, so that's November's 4 Those fund revenues are at 98.8 percent, which is numbers instead of in December. down 1.2 percent, but is an increase over last year's Overall, the district's fiscal year 2012/2013 numbers, where we were at 96.8, compared to the financial position is sound at the end of six months. expenditure detail for the recreation fund at 98.1 with revenues very close to expected projections. 9 percent, which is 1.9 percent below budget. The delay in capital projects such as Memorial 10 The museum and natural areas is looking really 10 Park lighting and Gilbert Park playground will be in 11 good at 100 percent on revenues and just slightly under 11 line with previously budgeted numbers. 12 for expenditures at 98.5. 12 With continued attention to fiscal responsibility, 13 And other governmental funds, FICA and IMRF, 13 it is expected that all funds will have a positive 14 revenues are 101.1 percent, compared to expenditures at 14 balance at the year end. Staff will continue to 15 100.5 percent. This number is expected to be slightly 15 monitor the plan for needed adjustments during the 16 higher at year end, as the fiscal cliff was not 16 budget process. resolved and the Social Security tax increased 2 17 17 Based on current projections, it is anticipated 18 percent for 2013. 18 that both revenues and expenditures will be within 1 19 The tax table has also changed. Fluctuation of 19 percent plus or minus budgeted numbers with completion 20 numbers by year end, but it is not expected to be as 20 of all capital projects. 21 substantial. 21 The district is in a good financial position. 22 Additional and contributory statistics include 22 Staff is to be commended for maintaining focus on 127 129 slight increase of .2 percent in the IMRF rate. That budget guidelines and numbers, and we will continue to was attributed to retirements occurring in 2012, and evaluate potential revenues and cost-cutting there will be 4.68 percent increase in 2014 because of expenditures, opportunities for the remaining fiscal an ERA that occurred in 2012, and that will be realized year and future years. in 2014 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Sounds good. 6 Golf course numbers, as you heard from Ryan, is MS. HERBST: Thank you. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The \$400,000 grant. exceptional. Golf course revenues came in at 93.5 percent, compared to what was budgeted, 98.5 percent MS. HERBST: That was received 12/31. 8 8 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's not in here. for the previous year. 10 The expenditures are well below the revenues for 10 MS. HERBST: No. 11 golf, and it has a positive cash flow that was 11 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Does that 400,000 --12 experienced, which is good. 12 MS. HERBST: It does -- I'm not sure what the 13 The golf course expenditures, as we know, is 86.813 numbers look like. I think I only have numbers through 14 percent of budgeted numbers, compared to 93.5 percent 14 November. It puts us in the --15 in revenue. Obviously, as we saw in Ryan's 15 MS. MAHONEY: Level --MS. HERBST: It will. It was currently put in the 16 presentation, revenues were much better than 16 17 expenditures. 17 capital --PRESIDENT GELWICKS: But my thinking here is, 18 18 And in internal, which is liability and 19 compensated absences, we're slightly over budget at 19 could you push up anything you're planning on in the 2.0 100.8 percent again partly because of the repayment at 20 next fiscal year into spring or at least get them 21 the beginning of the budget period, as opposed to the 21 started earlier because of the fact that that money is 22 95.4 percent in expenditures. going to be there so --

130 132 MR. McADAM: It's possible when we're control over is program revenue, right? I mean you've 2 going through -got -- hopefully, it comes from recreation programs. 3 MS. HERBST: We're going to take a look at that, That's the one that can go all over the board. Everything else is pretty consistent. 4 see what kind of surplus we have. PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The only gotcha --MR. McADAM: At the same time there is some -- we MS. MAHONEY: Phone. do have some control over that. Not always the revenue 6 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Right. I don't know how much 7 but -money you had out there. I think \$400,000 would cover 8 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The expense. 9 most everything you --9 MR. McADAM: The expense side of that. So we can 10 MR. WELTY: By four --10 manage that appropriately so that, if that's coming 11 MR. McADAM: Paul is going, "hey." 11 down, we're pulling our expenses equally down. So the 12 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You got five million a couple 12 net at the end of the day. That's what the recreation 13 years ago. It ought to last you a little bit. 13 folks have to manage, too. 14 MS. HERBST: That would free up some money to do 14 MS. HERBST: I just wanted to point out, I did 15 the access control, perhaps. And then also the sale of 15 have some additional materials. I anticipated going 16 the bonds, depending on what rate we get, that might 16 first. These were the documents from the tax levy we 17 provide a little bit of funding, as well. 17 prepared, so you have an idea what framework we're on 18 18 relative to capital. One thing, we found out that the restricted fund in '16 was for the 2004B bonds. That money is no 19 19 This additional document was additional projects 20 longer going to be restricted for the 2004B bonds. But 20 we decided in the past going forward. So that's just 21 staff talked about keeping that money in the general 21 additional information for your review. 22 fund to boost our numbers for bond rating in future 22 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Very good. Anybody? 131 133 years. So that's something we talked about. Anything else? Obviously, that \$600,000 that's sitting in the 2 I appreciate you guys spending a Saturday morning restricted fund right now, we would really like to with us and taking time away to do -- hopefully, it's utilize that to keep our fund balance a little bit been beneficial to you. I think it's great for us, and better. Right now we're at a Double A2 rating. We I think the audience we had earlier, it was really good would like to get either Double Al or -- Triple A is for them, too. They represent, probably amongst the probably not realistic at this point, but moving up to four of them, probably 3,000 families in Downers Grove a Double A1 would certainly be -who are the active people, who are the ones who 8 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Especially in the future as 9 participate in all of your programs and play golf and 10 interest rates go up. It becomes a bigger issue. 10 do everything else. 11 Today, it's a miniscule difference in terms of dollars, 11 They're the big users of our stuff, and they've 12 but clearly in the next couple years it could be been very good friends to the Park District. They're 13 excited about what you all do, as you could tell, 14 MS. HERBST: We also hope to go to market on the 14 hopefully. 15 bonds, the 2013A bonds on Monday, so hopefully by next 15 Even behind the scenes, the IT and the whole administrative side of the house don't see it the way 16 Thursday's board meeting we'll have some information 16 17 relative to that. 17 the rest of you out in front see it. But the community 18 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Anybody have any questions on 18 really likes what goes on here. 19 this? I think it's a great update. 19 I appreciate your efforts. Thank you for coming 2.0 MS. MAHONEY: Good job. today. I think we're off to a great start, and 20

hopefully it will be an exciting, fun 2013. We have no

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PRESIDENT GELWICKS: No big surprises. I think

the one concern because the one trigger you don't have

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1	MR. McADAM: The staff did an awesome job. We	1 MS. MAHONEY: Second.		
2	came in Monday after the holidays. Jay, it was his	2 PRESIDENT GELWICKS: All those in favor, say aye.		
3	first day, second week, and by Friday morning we were	(Chorus of ayes.)		
4	did a great a job. Thank all of you. We look to	PRESIDENT GELWICKS: We are adjourned.		
5	carry those things through our budget process.	(Whereupon, the proceedings were		
6	Probably early February, we will be able to throw some	adjourned.)		
7	of those in the $\ensuremath{\operatorname{mix}}$. We can get together in a room and	7		
8	go line by line and figure out what we're doing as a	8		
9	district department by department. So looking forward	9		
10	to it.	10		
11	PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Great. Again, Bill knows	11		
12	this. I've said it, but I mean it. That is, if	12		
13	there's things that you need of us, please the	13		
14	infinite checkbook doesn't exist. It would be nice to,	14		
15	but clearly, if there are things we can do to help	15		
16	facilitate things on your behalf, don't hesitate to	16		
17	come talk to us.	17		
18	May not get the answer you want, but I think it's	18		
19	important to have the conversation sometimes and at	19		
20	least tee things up.	20		
21	The McCollum project, I mean, the first Board	21		
22	meeting I was ever at nine years ago, the McCollum	22		
1	\$135\$ project was on the list. It took a long time to get to	13 1 STATE OF ILLINOIS)		
2	where it was. It takes a long time to maybe get a	2)SS.		
3	Board to move in the right direction, to get all the	COUNTY OF KENDALL)		
4	pieces put together. Don't hesitate. Good stuff.	3		
5	MR. CUSHING: Thanks for all the hard work. I	4 I, Angela Phipps, Certified Shorthand		
6	think the passion was evident from our affiliates. I	5 Reporter for the State of Illinois, do hereby certify		
7	think what we saw today was evidence of the fact that	6 that heretofore on the 12th day of January, 2013, I		
8	you guys bring to work. We appreciate that. I think	7 reported in shorthand the proceedings had in the above		
9	it was a fun meeting, and I can't say that every time.	8 matter.		
10	PRESIDENT GELWICKS: We have no visitors.	9 I further certify that the proceedings were		
11	Damienne, would you like to speak?	10 reduced to writing by means of machine shorthand and 11 afterwards transcribed into typewriting by me; and that		
12	MS. SOUTER: I wasn't prepared to. But I'm	11 afterwards transcribed into typewriting by me; and that 12 the foregoing is a true and correct record of said		
13	looking forward to working with everyone. We wanted to	13 proceedings.		
14	know a little bit more about everything on your plates	14 I further certify that I am neither counsel		
15	and on your radars coming up so, come the next few	15 for nor related to counsel for any of the parties to		
16	months, we look forward to sitting on that side of the	16 this suit, nor am I in any way related to any of the		
17	room for a change. Thank you.	17 parties to these proceedings.		
18	PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You're welcome.	18 IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my		
19	Motion to adjourn. Do you want to do any	19 hand this 1st day of February, 2013.		
20	executive session?	20		
21	MR. McADAM: It's up to you. It's fairly light.	21 ANGELA PHIPPS, CSR		
22	MR. CUSHING: Motion to adjourn.	CSR No. 084-003506		
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