1 BEFORE THE DOWNERS GROVE PARK DISTRICT

2 BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

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4 IN RE THE MATTER OF:)

5)

6 BOARD MEETING)

7

8 MARCH 7, 2013

9 7:00 P.M.

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11 PROCEEDINGS had before the Village of Downers

12 Grove Board of Park Commissioners, taken at the Lincoln

13 Center, 935 Maple Avenue, Downers Grove, Illinois.

14

15 BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS PRESENT:

16 MR. ROBERT J. GELWICKS, President;

17 MR. MATT CUSHING, Vice President;

18 MS. CATHERINE C. MAHONEY, Treasurer;

19 MS. JANET BARR, Secretary;

20 MR. MARK ROMAN, Commissioner.

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PARK DISTRICT STAFF PRESENT:
MR. BILL McADAM, Executive Director;
MR. JAY KELLY, Director of Recreation;
MS. SARA RATHSACK, Assistant Director of Recreation;
MR. GEOFF PENMAN, Director of Operations & Development;
MR. MIKE SIEFKEN, Parks Operation Manager;
MR. PAUL FYLE, Landscape Architect;
MR. RYAN STULGIN, Golf Course Manager;
MS. PAM RANK, Clerk

RECREATION SUPERVISORS:
MS. TONI GIOVENCO
MS. ALLISON JACOBS
MR. JUSTIN NARTER
MR. MIKE O'SHEA
MS. MICHELLE PUSATERI
MS. KRISTIN STUPKA.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The March 7, 2013 Downers Grove Park District Board Meeting is called to order.
Roll call, please.
MS. RANK: Ms. Barr?
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: On her way.
MS. RANK: Mr. Cushing?
COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Here.
MS. RANK: Mr. Gelwicks?
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Here.
MS. RANK: Ms. Mahoney?
COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Here.
MS. RANK: Mr. Roman?
COMMISSIONER ROMAN: Here.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Would everyone please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance.
(WHEREUPON, Pledge of Allegiance was recited.)
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Do we have any visitors who would like to address the Board this evening? Back in the far corner there. Hello, Deb.
MS. BENDER: Hi.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Moving on, any correspondence

anybody has?
MR. McADAM: I do have one thing I would like to highlight. We have received a letter, e-mail letter, from John Basco. He was thinking March at the Nature Center for our beekeeping classes, and very excited about it, and they're looking to volunteer in that. So I just wanted to highlight we're excited we're getting into the bee business a little bit more.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Moving on, Consent Agenda.
MR. McADAM: This evening in the Consent Agenda is the golf course budget for fiscal year 2013/2014, and it is as it was presented at the last board meeting.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Do we have a motion?
COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: I'll move to approve the Consent Agenda, including the golf course budget for fiscal year to 2013/2014 as presented last week -- last meeting.
COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Second.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Any discussion? Ryan, do you have anything?
MR. STULGIN: No. I just hope the snow melts, and we'll be ready to roll.

MR. McADAM: Ryan told me the bridge is impassable. I said just make it snow and buy yourself some time.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Roll call, please.
MS. RANK: Ms. Mahoney?
COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Aye.
MS. RANK: Mr. Cushing?
COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Aye.
MS. RANK: Mr. Gelwicks?
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Aye.
MS. RANK: Mr. Roman?
COMMISSIONER ROMAN: Aye.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Motion is approved.
MR. McADAM: Our Action Item for this evening is Ordinance 1219 Authorizing the Disposal of Personal Property, Gilbert Park Playground Equipment.
This will enable us to declare it a surplus and be able to donate it to the Kids Around The World program.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Do we have a motion?
COMMISSIONER ROMAN: Move to approve Ordinance No. 1219 Authorizing the Disposal of Personal Property, specific to Gilbert Park Playground Equipment.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Second.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Any discussion?
(No response.)
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Roll call.
MS. RANK: Mr. Roman?
COMMISSIONER ROMAN: Aye.
MS. RANK: Ms. Mahoney?
COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Aye.
MS. RANK: Mr. Cushing?
COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Aye.
MS. RANK: Mr. Gelwicks?
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Aye. Motion approved.
MR. McADAM: I just have a couple things tonight. I want to point out that we're looking at March 16 to open the golf course.
MR. STULGIN: Correct.
MR. McADAM: When Ryan gets out there with a blow torch, get it warmed up. We're going to play it kind of week-by-week here, and we'll see if the weather breaks, and we'll open. Ryan moved out of admin and moved back to the golf course. Tripped over the extension cord today. We had no power over there all

day. I think we're going to be ready to roll.
This Saturday, we had the event with the Jaycees out at the park, and there were two pictures I've put out in front of you. I would like to thank Jay and Geoff for attending on the Park District's behalf, and I think Brandi is here with some pictures, and Paul is here with some pictures.
From what I understand, it was a really great event, and the guys had a lot of fun getting back together and reminiscing, so it was a good time.
Lastly, the blue pack that I have in front of you, Jeff and I will be talking a little bit more about this at the next board meeting.
What it is, I worked with these folks in Oswego, Progressive Energy. Basically what they do is, for gas and electric, they come in, look at what we're paying in our bills now, what our costs are.
One of the things they look at is our metering sizes. Big difference. If you have a bigger meter, you're paying more of a flat charge on that.
They're making sure they're sized correctly to the buildings. Then they go to the open markets now with

deregulation in the energy industry and bid out with locked-in prices for the District. They make their money through the company, so we're not paying them anything. They're out shopping for us.
As you can see here, we have a little bit more work to do with them. They're estimating right now a potential savings of a little over $31,000 a year in electric and gas costs.
We really don't do anything. They take care of all the switch-overs; and we just reap the benefit of some of the cost savings.
So we had done that in Oswego shortly before I came here, and I just checked with Rich, who is taking over for me; and he said they've been seeing a pretty good reduction in their bills, and they've been pretty pleased with it.
We'll bring you some more information at the next board meeting. In the meantime, let's give this to you; and that way, if you have any other questions or things you want us to look into, you can take a look at that.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: There was a third party that

the IAPD had that, I believe, we had entered into an agreement with at one point in time. I don't know where that stands right now, but I know that we got surprised when we did that with the fact that some of our costs actually went up.
It had to do with the fact, if I'm correct, from my recollection, that the way the Village was structured and the rates that we were getting from Com Ed were tiered based on time of day. When we switched to the coop or whatever the name of that company was, we ended up with a flat rate and ended up getting hurt because of our lighting and some other things.
If you're familiar with that, I'm sure that's being taken into account as we're going forward because I know we had some problems.
MR. McADAM: Right. We're taking into account when those current contracts expire. So this will enable us to take advantage of any changes once those expire. They both expire this year.
One of the things different here that they bid on is what they call all-in rates, which means they take

into account for all the fluctuations. You're bidding on an all-in rate. So we would not be experiencing what you experienced, and I've had that same experience, where they're not taking into account the loads.

The issue with the pool, every time you turn it on and off, that pump. If you did it at the wrong time of day, it messed up what they were projecting.

So with us and all the lights, that's where all our loads are going to happen. So they take that into account with the all-in price.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: If they go back and do a comparison to Com Ed, I don't know that -- I believe there were special rates that the Village had negotiated with Com Ed that we were leveraging; but I don't think we were well-understood. So when they do the comparison of what you might save, you've just got to make sure that they understand what those rates are, and I'm sure they do.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Also, doesn't the Village now have an agreement with First Energy?

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Right.

MR. PENMAN: With deregulation, we have one account that won't be affected by this because of deregulation and everything. The negotiated rate through the Village is going to be less than what we can actually get through this; but through all the other accounts, it will.

Our gas account comes up in June. Our electric in December. So we're looking at trying to have those begin to implement at that point in time.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: To Matt's point, those of us who elected the Village change, my electric bill has gone down significantly with what the Village negotiated. Much better than Com Ed. Good. I mean, it's a great initiative.

MR. McADAM: We're exploring a few of those same things with our fuel purchases, as well. Had some conversations regarding propane, to try to lock in some of those prices and level out the --

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Now, with the budget process, are you anticipating these kind of savings in the budget?

MR. McADAM: We are not. We have a number of

items that we're looking at that that we think are going to realize some cost savings over the year. From a budgeting standpoint, we're only anticipating those that we're sure we're going to be able to accomplish and know what those results are going to be.

Our concern by doing it the other way where we budget for those is, if things happen that we're not seeing right now and it doesn't come the way we're thinking it is, we will have budgeted short or improperly for that.

So we're recommending that it's better to budget on the known and do better-- and we'll keep a list of what savings we've had in there --than be budgeting on a hope and prayer and not come in and find ourselves in a weaker position at the end of the fiscal year.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Okay. Sounds good. Anybody else?

MR. McADAM: That's all I have.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Unfinished business?

MR. McADAM: Paul. His favorite subject.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: He put two hours into this project.

MR. FYLE: Today, right?

MR. McADAM: Yeah, the last two hours.

MR. FYLE: We did have a successful meeting this week at the County. We received approval from this time the development committee, so this was Step 2 of 3. We received previous approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals, now the Development Committee, and then next Tuesday it goes before the Will County Board. So we're hopeful we will receive approval having gone through the whole process with the previous committees.

We also had a meeting this week on Tuesday with DGYB. We had a discussion about our schedule. Moving forward, we think we'll receive our zoning approval and our permit at the same time, which will be the middle of next week. But then if we place the order for the lights immediately, we're looking at receiving the lights probably in mid April.

The poles themselves, we could probably get the bases within a couple weeks, but the poles and lights would be mid April.

So given the time frame, running up on spring, baseball season, we talked about moving to the fall.

And DGYB's Jim Schwarko indicated that they didn't have any issues with that, that they're okay with rescheduling for the fall as opposed to risking any issues with the lights being on for baseball in May.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Assuming the snow is going to melt.

MR. FYLE: Right. Then we're also working with the Forest Preserve District on possibly changing the boundaries of our lease area to include the parking lot that's to the east of the ball field. So that's ongoing, as well.

Any questions? Thank you.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I'm assuming that we didn't issue any permits for the north field lighting issue.

MR. McADAM: We did not.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: So we're not impacting anybody yet.

MR. McADAM: Our conversations with Jim Schwarko was that the league actually assemble two separate schedules; one with lights, one without lights. Particularly as they were watching how long it was taking at the County to go through, we felt it was

probably in the best interests to look at both scenarios.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Sara.

MR. McADAM: Before Sara starts, we made a little bit of a change from what we have done in the past as far as budget presentations. Your actual budget draft document is still on schedule to come as you're used to in April.

We've finalized pretty much all the numbers. Until it's done, it will bounce around a little bit. We're looking at putting some of the dialogue together, looking at some of the sections on that and trying to make it as reader-friendly as possible.

We also thought, instead of having everyone come and present on all one night and have an allnighter board meeting, that we would break them up over the next couple of weeks, give the staff an opportunity to provide a little bit more information to you since they'll have a little more time. Get a little bit more dialogue.

Recreation, we're doing half tonight and half in two weeks. It just covers so many different areas, we

felt we would break those up, as well.

With that, I will turn it over to Sara.

MS. RATHSACK: Good evening. As you're aware, the Recreation Division includes the Recreation and Fitness Center, the Lincoln Center, the Museum, Interpretive Center, Golf Club, and the McCollum Miniature Golf and Concessions. The Recreation Division has 26 full-time employees, which include 15 professional staff, 4 office support staff, and 5 custodial staff, plus the Director of Recreation and myself.

We specifically have 7 very talented staff here tonight, our Marketing Supervisor and 6 Recreation Supervisors, to review their specific area of responsibility.

First, Brandi Beckley Lee is going to start with the overview of marketing.

PRESENTATION

BY BRANDI BECKLEY:

Good evening. Some of the highlights from fiscal year 12/13 include secured sponsorship from Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in the amount of $12,250, which is included in a total of $75,000 in cash and

sponsorships to the District year-to-date.

We've launched a "Get Connected" campaign in January, and we'll evaluate this campaign in May.

We've successfully promoted the reopening of McCollum Park in September.

We've secured a permanent monthly "Community Voice" column in the Downers Grove Reporter in December.

I also began serving as a representative of the Park District on a new Convention and Visitors Bureau committee to help drive tourism to Downers Grove.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Who heads that up?

MS. BECKLEY: Michael Cassa at the EDC.

We've successfully launched a blog for Lyman Woods to take the place of the quarterly newsletter, and we created a Village-wide logo for the "Top 10 Friendliest Towns in America." Justine Goode actually designed that for us.

We have collaborated with the Village and the School District to combine the delivery of our newsletters, which will save the Park District about $6,000 in postage annually.

Currently, we're working on the redesign of the "Partnerships and Play" marketing materials.

Some projects for 13/14 will include increasing partnership opportunities through parks and our athletic fields; implementing an integrated marketing scheme for all printed and electronic communications; updating the Park District's website with possible mobile site; moving back to door-to-door delivery of guides and newsletters, for a postage savings of about $7,000 annually for the District; helping to convert the Park District's communications to mostly electronic versus mailing to, again, have more savings in postage costs and also to evaluate our ROI on our e-mail marketing; and also to assist with the development of community-wide special events to increase PR for the District.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I have a question. Are there similar individuals in the neighboring park districts that have jobs similar to yours?

MS. BECKLEY: Yes.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Are there any opportunities to cooperate across them?

MS. BECKLEY: In what respect?

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Marketing park districts. Just because some of the -- Good Sam being an example, Good Sam serves a lot more than just Downers Grove, as an example; and I'm sure that, from a business standpoint, we have more. Are there any opportunities there?

MS. BECKLEY: We've worked with some surrounding park districts doing some ad swapping. Their newsletters go out to their communities like ours go out to ours. We've gotten ads in their newsletter, and we do the same for them. It's kind of a cooperative agreement that way.

I'm sure we can look at some other ways of collaborating on some things. We tend not to compete with each other because we're serving different communities.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I know. I mean, that's the spirit of cooperation.

MS. BECKLEY: Right.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Where it's not competitive, but where you have similar agents or companies or

whatever that you're trying to get to work with park districts. Just a thought.

MR. McADAM: Traditionally, one of the areas that districts do cooperate with each other from a marketing standpoint is in a special event arena, because those are unique unto themselves and not competing against each other, chili cookoff and that.

Those are some of the things we would like to leverage our neighbors to help get that word out because we would be looking to draw from a wider audience than just our resident base. They would do the same, as well.

Historically, IRPA has done at least twice, if not three times, statewide parks and rec promotional campaigns. Those have always been met with not getting a good result back to the individual community because the translation from a State, "Life, Be In It" or "Take Time for Fun," we've found it really wasn't translating into local parks and recreation; that our tag line, what we marked it as, resonates with our residents and not so much on that big, collaborative statewide level.

MS. BECKLEY: We've also done things for each

other where we may donate rounds of golf for an event they may be having, and they turn around and do the same thing for us.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Sure. Okay, thanks.

MR. McADAM: You'll see when you get the numbers and they're -- it goes back into our earlier conversation, but I would like to thank Brandi and Justine for really thinking out of the box and being creative on ways that we can improve our communication and our reach and do it in a much more cost-effective way and creating those partnerships.

I want to really thank the Village and Brandi, who has been working with her counterparts at the Village. We're mailing the stuff to the same people, and there's ways we can do that together and save us both costs. I think through the course of this fiscal year, you're going to see a lot of those cost savings come to reality.

MS. RATHSACK: Next, we have Justin Narter.

PRESENTATION

BY JUSTIN NARTER:

Hi, everyone. By now, I've been here about a

year, so you should know me, but I'm Justin Narter in case you don't. I am responsible for basketball and volleyball, both youth and adult, and our McCollum mini-golf and concession operation, among other little things, but those are my major programs.

I'll start with what I would think is probably our highlight, is our youth basketball leagues.

The Winter Youth Basketball League posted another record number this year as it continues to grow, this year coming in at 1,211 players compared to 1,184 last year. So it's still climbing.

Both the fall and summer leagues came in around the same as the previous year. Fall came in at 672 and summer at 85.

We're hoping to grow all of those, including winter, although we're running out of space, but we're getting there.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: What percentage of participants are Downers Grove residents?

MR. NARTER: I don't have that in front of me. I could find that out for you. I would say that a good majority are Downers Grove residents. Most of them are

at least District 58 students, in which most of those are residents. We do get some from the outlying. I can actually find that out for you.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: My only concern is, when something like that grows, that it's growth from within versus from outside when you have limited space.

MR. NARTER: Absolutely. And I know that obviously we try to take in everyone, and I think our league is so large. It is kind of almost an anomaly within the park district world, and I think that is a lot of the reason why some people are coming from out of the District, because they like the large leagues and the competition.

Our Youth Volleyball League, moving on -- I'm sorry. Adult Basketball Leagues. Our summer basketball league had 14 teams in 2012, and we showed significant growth in our fall and winter leagues.

Our fall league showed an increase of 4 teams over 2011, for a total of 14; and our winter leagues had another record number of 26 teams, compared to 17 last year.

We actually split the competitive and recreation

leagues beginning in the summer. It's something we tried, I think, right before I started, trying to switch them back and forth. We set that for two different nights. Monday is competitive, and Tuesday is recreational, and it has allowed our leagues to grow. We currently have 13 teams in each division.

Our Youth Volleyball League. This year we added a 3rd and 4th grade offering for the youth. Our fall league ran all three divisions separately. 3rd/4th, 5th/6th, and 7th/8th were the three divisions. All ran co-ed. 85 players in the fall.

In the winter, it changes over to Friday nights. We had to combine the 5th through 8th grades with a total of 35 players.

Our Adult Volleyball. Summer Beach Bums over at McCollum ran with 34 teams. That was the same as 2011. A number we're hoping to increase this season. It's coming up soon.

The fall league ran with 72 teams, and the winter league saw an increase over 2012 with 70 teams compared to 68.

Last but not least, McCollum Mini-Golf. For 2013,

the budget revenues for the mini-golf fund are $57,070, and the budget expenditures are $35,961.

A more specified marketing plan that targets camps, group outings, and birthday parties as well as a different approach to using coupons and the addition of some special events should boost use of the course. Also, a reduction in spending on staff costs and inventory items by using a better approach to staffing the peak hours and an updated inventory system should help save our expenditures there.

MS. RATHSACK: Next, we have --

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Hold on. Too fast.

MS. RATHSACK: Sure. I'm sorry. The slides.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I understand, but the brain works slower.

The adult leagues. I'm going to editorialize a little bit. One of the things that I've seen us do with adult -- one of my concerns about adult leagues is, I've always been concerned about the number of people from outside the community that take advantage of the fact that we've got nice facilities, nice programs that come in.

To the extent that it helps to make the local program good so the local participants have enough teams and all that, I get that. But to the extent that it becomes the place to play and we keep growing and it's bringing in a lot of people that are non-residents, it concerns me because we have such a demand on our facilities to begin with, and the balancing of that. That's just a comment.

I've seen in the past where youth groups wanted to use the facility but couldn't, and the reason they couldn't was because of adult leagues.

I have a preference that, if we have youth programs that want to participate and use our facilities and are local, there ought to be a way to give them priority.

Recognizing that from a revenue standpoint it may not be equal, it's not about revenue in this case. It's about who we serve.

So that's just a concern that I'm concerned about. You talk about the youth programs and how they keep growing. Those are primarily Downers Grove kids, which it should be.

To the extent that they get pushed out and for the revenue associated with an adult league, I personally don't think that's what our mission is. So I just throw that out.

One of the things I've seen, and I know this is historical across park districts, but I have a philosophical problem with it. That's cash awards at the end of the season. If we're doing recreational programs, why do we pay cash awards at the end, and why do we need to do that?

MR. NARTER: I honestly just think it's the trend. You know that --

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: So be a trendsetter.

MR. NARTER: From your previous comment, I think you would be okay because I honestly think, if we didn't do cash awards, we would lose some of those teams. Like I said, by your preference, that would open up more space.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: But having watched it -- and my knowledge base is less on the basketball side than it is on the baseball/softball side. But clearly, I've seen some of the teams that win the awards in the

softball arena be from 100 percent outside of Downers. The reason they come is to win the award to make their party at the end of the season and all that, and it's all about that, which I think is contrary to our mission.

So you're right. You read me correctly, that to the extent that you still have fully utilized facilities and you lost some teams because you didn't have a cash award, there's also a financial savings by not having the cash award, so there's a tradeoff there, too.

Anyway, I don't think that's the way -- I was shocked a few years ago that that even happened, that we even did that. But I recognize, doing more looking, that it is common in the industry. I mean, surrounding park districts and all that did it. But it certainly wouldn't have been the reason I played in the old days. Is that the reason you played?

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: But also -- I mean, yeah. I can't win this argument.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's not an argument.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: It's not an argument.

Right. It's just a philosophy in that, of recreation. But you also understand the reality that you're going to get in a tournament or league sometimes. If we can throw my $40 fee in and walk away with $80 at the end of the year.

MR. KELLY: Typically, adult programs, we consider them recreation, but they're classified as Softball A-B-C, Basketball A-B-C. So there are different levels.

Although the cash award is not directly conducive to the mission, the mission of recreational programs, it is a motivational factor. And it's not really the motivation to win. It just adds to the desire of the overall experience, you know, to the mission.

I understand what you're saying, and I think it's a valid point; but I don't think they would go down. I think they would be non-existent almost if you didn't offer that in the adult leagues. That's how it is.

I think the value of our leagues in this town, the reputation our league has is not based on the cash value award. It's based on the way it's run. It's based on the facilities they play in. So that's where

they're popular. They're not popular because of the cash. It is an incentive, but it's not what gains the popularity.

MR. NARTER: To piggy-back off that a little, I would say that, although, yes, we would lose -- you know, losing teams, good, bad, I think we would lose the Downers Grove teams, as well, not all of them necessarily.

But coming from someone who plays a lot of adult sports, it's never been a motivational factor for me playing, but I know that my teams probably would leave. We play a lot in Carol Stream. That's where a lot of my friends grew up. If they stopped doing the cash award, they would probably leave.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: If you have A or B, you're going to play anyways. Might as well win some money, right?

MR. KELLY: There's adults out there that know there's not a chance in the world they're going to win. It's not the cash motivating them. It's the experience of playing, that kind of stuff.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: If that's the case, why would

we go to zero?

MR. KELLY: Not everybody -- it would diminish to the point where you could not offer competition to the extent of having the league develop that --

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: It's A and B. If you have a team that I can play and have fun and win money, play and have fun and promoting Downers Grove by letting them come in and --

MR. NARTER: Think of the local bar.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Don't ever take time away from the youth group for -- or a community group for an adult league. That's the heart of the matter.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It is the heart of the matter. The fact that, I think, there's been a message at times that we need to grow revenue, and all revenue is good revenue. I don't think that's necessarily the message that the Board wanted to put forth in the past, but I think I can understand, because of some of the budget constraints and everything else, that there's been at times a drive to just drive revenue and how can we do it. And I don't think that's the message that I would like to project.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Correct.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That we're just about driving revenue. It's certainly a balancing act. I don't begrudge the difficulty with that balancing that exists, but I just wanted to -- I'm done.

MR. McADAM: I think something all staff has been talking about, we talked about it at staff meetings, management level, our supervisor level, really talking about priorities and a priority-driven budget. When you do that, you're looking more just revenue and expense and where that is.

But looking at what our priorities are, I think the cash awards is a whole separate issue than the priority issue, which was the first piece of your question, which was putting in an adult, non-resident team, lumping out either a youth team or anyone that's a resident. Priority number one is serving our residents.

With that as our first priority, we have to take a look at the budget and say how do we budget to make those priorities work.

In some cases having a non-resident team or

resident/non-resident within some of our programs creates a priority and the opportunity to have a program go. We actually need them to have that.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Absolutely.

MR. McADAM: That's the trick balance. Then with softball leagues and some of that, they create a better team. You get better teams. You get other people as part of the experience. So it's fitting that all in, but it's really looking at it from a beginning process of what are our priorities, what do we really do well. Let's put our priorities on there. If we don't do it, worrying about what can we be doing next. It's looking at it from that prism.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think you have to balance it against limited facilities. The reality is, we have limited facilities that are heavily utilized during the prime hours, and what do you want those prime hours to be used for.

MR. McADAM: Right.

MR. NARTER: Any other questions?

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: No. Thanks. I know that was more than you wanted.

PRESENTATION
BY TONI GIOVENCO:

Good evening, everyone. That is actually a picture of myself up there. I look like a five-year-old girl. It was a lot of fun.

MR. McADAM: Big pigs?

MS. GIOVENCO: Yeah, I always wear my pigtails and my pink skirt.

I'm responsible for our in-house youth sports program, our gymnastics program and open gyms. Over the past year-and-a-half, I've been able to establish our "FUNdamental Sports" program as our own in-house youth sports program.

We have a solid foundation to build upon towards a progressive program that brings holistic growth to the children of our community. So far, participation has grown 4 percent this fiscal year.

Besides "FUNdamental Sports," I am also supervisor for Open Gym Basketball, Volleyball, and Batting Cages, and Badminton. Throughout the year, I've been paying close attention to specific trends for all open gyms on a monthly basis.

This year, we have surpassed our fiscal year goals for basketball, volleyball, and batting cages, and we are on pace to surpass the revenue goal for badminton.

We have seen 30 percent growth in participation for basketball, 66 for volleyball, 49 for batting cages, and 26 percent for badminton.

Along with "FUNdamental Sports" and Open Gym, I am supervisor of our gymnastics program, which is broken down into three specific areas; preschool, team, and artistic gymnastics.

Over the past eight months, I have been learning how each of these focus areas operate and how they have been developed. Our participation for preschool classes has increased 21 percent compared to last fiscal year with 1,092 participants. We saw a strong increase in participation after the 2012 London Olympics and created special marketing efforts showcasing our program with an Olympic theme this past year.

In addition to our preschool gymnastics program, our competitive Twisters Team is also doing very well. We actually took 1st place in the Wood Dale Optional

Meet on Sunday, February 24th; and next year, we're planning on inviting several of our Junior Twisters participants to compete for our Twisters team.

We also added a new artistic gymnastics program, which is called our Leapers level, which has also shown positive growth.

In the next fiscal year, I will continue to develop my programs and contribute to the District's mission by pursuing the following initiatives:

Developing progressive levels for each sport and age group for "FUNdamental Sports." Offer new sports within the program, as well. Analyze trends for each open gym and adjust the schedules accordingly to achieve maximum participation on a monthly basis. And also evaluate our gymnastics program and provide more opportunities for our participants to learn new skills and compete at higher levels.

With that, does anyone have any questions or comments?

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Toni, where is the gymnastics program held? Is it in our facilities, or is it in 99?

MS. GIOVENCO: It's actually held in our Recreation Center, and we also use Downers Grove North.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: How much time do you spend over at 99?

MS. GIOVENCO: We primarily use it for our team. Our team practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays and also on Saturdays from about 6:30 to 9:00.

Also, all of our artistic classes are completely based at Downers Grove North. It's based on what they do in the classes, all the apparatuses they have there, the space. They have all the gymnastic equipment there.

We can't necessarily have all of our classes at the Recreation Center because of obviously the limited space, and we just don't have the equipment that is necessary to have these classes.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Is that working well?

MS. GIOVENCO: Yes. We have used Downers Grove North for several years now. This year is the first time I've ever been a part of the gymnastics program. I think I'm about the fifth supervisor now or so that's been passed down. So I'm still definitely learning

about the program as a whole, but I know we've definitely used Downers Grove North for the past several years.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The gymnastics arena has several for-profit organizations out there that are, I'll say, competitors. Why do the people come here versus going to the other places?

MS. GIOVENCO: Well, I think just with our coordinator, Amy Shearer, she's been a part of the program for the past 11 years, and she's an amazing gymnast herself. She definitely has built the program with the previous supervisors, including myself.

I think we just provide a great program. Our facilities, obviously being able to use Downers Grove North, being able to teach them different levels and being very progressive within that has definitely pushed our program to the next step.

We definitely have three private clubs within the area that we're constantly competing against. Obviously, they have more space; and just because of them being a private club, they have obviously held that higher prestige and things like that.

But as far as a recreational program, our team is doing very well. I just think we have a really good program we're offering.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think it's great, especially that it has grown the way it has. You should be commended, and everybody should be commended for the success of it. I think it's outstanding.

"FUNdamental Sports" started a couple years ago, I think, when we were talking about All Star sports and some of the programs that they offered us; and we were looking at maybe trying to do some of it in-house in order to reduce costs. Has it grown?

MS. GIOVENCO: It has.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Do you see it continuing to grow?

MS. GIOVENCO: I do, absolutely. Just like every other program, we're definitely limited with space. Obviously, competing with All Star Sports, they've been at the Park District about 10 years now, if I'm not mistaken; and they have a very strong hold on the community. They've been here before "FUNdamental Sports" was established.

I do definitely see, as I previously mentioned, I do want to offer new sports that All Star Sports or whoever isn't offering yet, and also having those progressive levels so kids can attain those goals, saying, hey, if I start off not knowing anything, for example, about soccer, I have a level that I can achieve farther down within the program, just to get a little more dynamic aspect to the program.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think they've been around a little longer than that.

MS. GIOVENCO: Probably.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think every child from the age of probably 5 to 25 knows Josh.

MS. GIOVENCO: They even call me Coach Josh sometimes. I'm like, okay, cool.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I don't know about that. But do we have our own Josh?

MS. GIOVENCO: I was Josh in a way. Before last fiscal year, I was just a recreational specialist, and now I have been bumped up to supervisor, which has given me a lot more responsibility and a lot more programs.

I've also just added on a new coordinator, which has brought a lot of new, creative ideas and given me new ideas as well on how to grow the program and taking a look at a better step. I think we definitely have some room to grow obviously, and it's just going to take time, like everything else.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I think one of the things they were successful at, and I commend them, they've done a wonderful job of not only in this community, but elsewhere. But Josh is a legend unto himself in a lot of ways, and his deejay activities are legendary with a lot of kids around here, too.

We have obviously a lot of youth that have participated in programs here in what I always thought was, as they got older, there was an opportunity to utilize as a part-time job those individuals that have gone through the Downers Grove programs and use them to actually work with the younger children in terms of various sports, which, I think, All Star has done in a similar way.

They've recruited Downers Grove kids to be a part of it. So I think there's a huge source of potential

employees that have come through all of the programs, especially when you look that our affiliated programs are the best in surrounding communities.

So you've got soccer players. You've got basketball players. You've got football players. You've got baseball/softball players that there's a huge source of potential employees to run those things.

I guess I would just encourage some kind of way maybe that you could tap into, in your liaison work with those affiliate groups, about bringing some of them back in to help work.

One of the things we did several years ago with people like you was to start an umpires program, and it's become hugely successful in terms of, again, taking former players, giving them a part-time job instead of using third parties.

By the way, that may be a source for you guys in the future in terms of even softball and your adult leagues, is tap into that umpire source because, again, it's a cheaper labor source, but it's local. I just think it's a great way of doing things. That's why I thought "FUNdamental Sports," the concept in growing

it, there are lots of ways I think it ought to be able to be grown.

Again, everybody has got their niche. We're not good with everything, but certainly on those basic core sports, we ought to be able to do a lot.

Again, everybody knows Josh. So everybody ought to know Toni.

MS. GIOVENCO: They're getting to know me.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's great.

MS. GIOVENCO: It takes time. Before last year, we did so much publications and put my face on pretty much on every wall of the park district, and definitely, I mean, I see constant retention with the kids.

They really love how I coach, and they've gotten used to so many other coaches that I've put in my place. I see them all the time. "Hey, that's Coach Toni." Even if they're in gymnastics. "Hey, that's Coach Toni." So hopefully, I will be able to retain more.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: In terms of facilities, what do we need that we don't have?

MS. GIOVENCO: As far as "FUNdamental Sports" is concerned or whatever?

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Your area.

MS. GIOVENCO: I think our biggest concern is definitely with gymnastics. I know this is kind of a shot in the dark. If we had our own gymnastics facility, I think we can offer so many more classes and things like that.

Now we're trying to compare ratios between kids and coaches. We can't increase them too much because obviously it is a safety concern. If they're doing, for example, cartwheels and things like that, you can't necessarily have 15, 20 kids in a class.

If we had our own facility -- because we're at Downers North, we're only limited to pretty much the evening hours to use that space. If we had something equivalent to that where we can buy our own equipment and things like that, I think we can grow the program so much more.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: How much space do you need?

MS. GIOVENCO: A whole facility if you can. Hey, dream big.

MR. KELLY: Shoot for the stars; land on the moon.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You want a million dollars for that?

MR. KELLY: Maybe a little bit more than that.

MS. GIOVENCO: Thank you very much.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Thank you.

MS. RATHSACK: Mike O'Shea is next.

PRESENTATION

BY MIKE O'SHEA:

Mike O'Shea, Recreation Supervisor over at the Recreation Center. I am in charge of adult softball, youth soccer league, adult soccer, adult baseball, our core sports affiliates groups, Doerhoefer turf field and athletic field rentals.

Over the last year, I have focused on increasing participation in both youth and adult sports leagues. We have offered a variety of new leagues throughout the year, and we have experienced growth in most of our leagues.

Adult softball had the biggest growth, with adding 14 new softball teams this fall compared to last fall of 2011. I'll go through a rundown of all the leagues

and stuff.

Starting with the Youth Soccer League. This past fall, we had -- I'm sorry. This past fiscal year, we had 93 total teams participating in fall and winter. We had 79 fall teams and 14 winter teams.

The fall league had a record high of 973 players compared to last fall, which was 953. This winter, we had 14 teams, and that has held at District 99 at both South and North High Schools on Sundays.

This year, we had 140 soccer players, going from Grades K-8. The spring registration is currently underway. As of right now, we're on track to reach last year's participant number of 707 players, which also, that was a new record high. Our Youth Soccer Leagues have grown steadily.

I just thought this was interesting. I had gone to some IPRA athletic meetings, and there's always been a topic about male/female sports.

Downers Grove has done pretty good with both male and female. With both participations, we have a lot at least for soccer.

Anyway, this past fall for the male soccer

players, we had 467 players. This winter we had 57. We had 505 female soccer players this past fall and 52 this winter, which I think is good compared to some of the surrounding areas, which struggle especially with female sports.

Moving to Adult Softball. As I mentioned before, Adult Softball grew, 14 new teams this past fall. Over the past year, we had 127 teams, 79 in the summer, 48 in the fall compared to last year, which was 108 total amount of teams.

This fiscal year, we started an over-forty league for both the fall and summer season, which was successful.

Also, this year, something new for Adult Softball, we will be offering two weekend Downers Grove championship softball tournaments, one in late summer and one in late fall once the field has opened up. Registration for the summer is certainly underway, and we're now looking to achieve last year's numbers.

Moving onto Adult Baseball League. Last year was the second year we ran our Adult Baseball League, and we're in the process of running the third league.

Last year, we had 4 teams that participated in a 12-game season, June through August, and played over at Downers Grove North, Legion ball field.

So far this year, we have more confirmed teams and looking at 2 more teams inquiring about it and just looking to confirm yes or no.

Then in the next fiscal year, we intend to continue building on the momentum established in the areas of youth sports and adult leagues. We will again offer all current leagues and will also look at all areas to see what can be added for the future.

This last league going back, as mentioned before about the resident/non-resident softball stuff, pretty much as a whole, out of those 127 teams, I would say it's pretty down the middle, if not 60/40 resident/non-resident. Although some of the resident teams are not all residents. I mean, 60 percent residents. We don't have all residents. I would say we have a couple handfuls of just resident softball teams, at least for that.

Same thing with baseball. We have some resident teams, but again, it's pretty split down the middle on

that.

Any questions?

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Do you survey, for example, youth soccer, why they --

MR. O'SHEA: Oh, yes.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Kind of along the gymnastics questions, why they use our program versus Road Runners or one of the other programs out there?

MR. O'SHEA: Yes. We do surveys. What I think, and from going over the surveys and hearing things from word of mouth from coaches, I think one thing is the cost.

Having a league is very inexpensive. If you set up early, it's $65. They're playing 8 games, and they have 10 practices. So we have 18 dates. If you sign up late, it's $80. It's the cost.

I think the other big thing is how we form the teams for soccer with the schools. I get a lot of calls from parents and stuff, moms and dads, that will call up. Believe me, you know, it seems silly and stuff like that, but I get a lot of these. They'll call up and say, "My son or my daughter is not very

good. They're just looking to play with their friends." They don't have to play in the game at all. They just want to be there and hang out.

So I think that's the reason why. Then we have a lot of good volunteer coaches. We do -- go through meetings, and we have clinic and stuff. Now we're working with Road Runners, too. They're offering clinics for us, running coaches clinics and all that. Actually, a few years back they were giving out fliers and stuff like that. Stuff has changed and --

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Do you think there's any crossover? Do you think there's very many doing Park District program and Road Runners?

MR. O'SHEA: I do, yes. Again, I get a lot of phone calls with parents saying, you know, "We just like to play soccer. We just want to play."

At the Park District, we pretty much play on Saturdays. We'll play during the week, too. Road Runners won't play until after 2:00 on Saturdays and then they'll play on Sundays. They'll do a few weekday games and stuff like that. But, yeah, there's good crossover.

The same thing relative to basketball in years past. The same thing with basketball, pretty much K-4 was, you know, our meat of the players that we were getting. Along the 5th grade level, they were starting to -- you know, even that, 5th and 6th grade girls, I mean, we had enough for six soccer teams. There's 11, 12 on a team.

Basketball, 7th and 8th grade is really big.

But K-4, you know, that's where our players are coming in. Even last fall, we had 18 kindergarten teams. Just 180 kindergartners out there.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: District 99 has three synthetic fields now?

MR. O'SHEA: Yes.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Are we using them all?

MR. O'SHEA: No.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Why not?

MR. O'SHEA: I haven't asked recently, but in the past, it was always just no. We were always moved somewhere else, you know, either into the gym or to the track.

Most recently, I asked to use the track in the

spring, during the evenings, like we have in the past, again using the infield and stuff like that for their new field. They got pushed to the summer for this year, which was different than years past. But I haven't asked recently, but whenever I did ask before, it was a no.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Not good. What kind of demand, need, do we have that we could use for facilities? What kind of usage are you looking for?

MR. O'SHEA: One thing I am starting this year, I was kind of rebooting what we've had in the past with the youth side, with lacrosse again.

Obviously, you know, I do most of the facility -- outdoor field facility, stuff like that. So we have a pretty good system now where things are going. Everything with grass is pretty much used to the max, you know, seven days a week. But we could use those for, you know, if lacrosse ever got really big, maybe if lacrosse had a lot more field time. They use many of the grass fields now. They don't really use much of the turf at all.

Youth soccer, same thing. It's really, we don't

have the space. Similar to what it is inside, we don't have enough room for everything.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Which is why we ought to be able to use --

MR. O'SHEA: Yeah. For baseball, they did give us the use of the baseball field, which is good, which at first I thought, to be honest, was going to be a no. Although we were at South, and they kicked us out and moved us to North, which is fine. A field is a field.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Why did they kick you out of South?

MR. O'SHEA: They said they had construction going on -- or rest.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Sure. Just like Memorial gets rest seven days a week, four games a day.

MR. O'SHEA: Right. My thing with the field rest, we both -- I see where everything is going, North and South. They wanted to rest their ball field. I understand that. But they use our soccer field, which gets a hundred times more beating than the baseball field will ever get. We're not resting the soccer field. We're doing our own youth programs, and Road

Runners has theirs set up.

Things have gotten better with some of the things. We use their gym at South and the field house at North for indoor soccer, but that's just on Sundays, January through March.

If we're able to use more space, there's a lot of -- you know, a lot we can -- we can do a lot more things, move more of the recreational programs over to one of the high schools and just open more space for groups or rentals or similar things.

Like you mentioned with gymnastics before, if you move gymnastics out, that opens it up for more basketball, more practices, more games. Everything runs more smoothly. We're just cramped for space.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I understand. I'm on record, and I'll stay on record on this. As far as I'm concerned, we tear up the District 99 agreement if we don't get the space that we need from them, and they can go on a rental basis with us as far as I'm concerned. I'm one person on this. This makes no sense.

MR. O'SHEA: I agree, because right now they're

using Doerhoefer turf field all through March, you know, 3:30 to 6:30. But I totally agree.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: They're using Whitlock for baseball. They're using Memorial for baseball. They're using Doerhoefer for softball.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: I don't understand why they're using our fields this time of year for practice because that new field they just put on Saratoga, I haven't seen one person on that field since last fall.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's for gym classes.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: That field is enough to practice on. They don't have a facility for conducting games for speculators, but there's certainly room there to practice.

So I would say they should not be using our field, especially a grass field, when they have that field sitting right there. I would say no. I'm just telling you. You need to say no because it makes no sense. That field can take the three hours every day no matter what the weather is like. Our field can't.

MR. O'SHEA: I agree. I think a lot of it, too, though, is from, you know, games or practice, everyone

wants to do it at the same time.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: But that's the point. If you had more practice space. Everyone wants to practice at the same hours at night or -- and I know there are no lights there. But late afternoon, that field can be, at North, continuous for three, four hours, and especially now that the time is changing.

That, in particular, for practice does not make any sense at all, and I guarantee no one is on there because I drive by there every day.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Just as a related matter, we use Herrick at times for things. There's teams out there on Herrick, a little kids park --

MR. O'SHEA: We have soccer practice.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's kind of a disaster because of the way the parking is now, they're parking on -- what street is that?

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Saratoga.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Saratoga. They're parking, and the kids are going back and forth across the street, and there's one lane of traffic going down there. It's a disaster waiting to happen. I don't

think we can afford to have teams at Herrick in the evening. Maybe Saturdays -- even Saturdays --

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Saturdays, you need to have those games on that little field. There aren't that many adults at those little kindergarten games, at Herrick, because you can't get down the street at all.

You've got people trying to open their doors. When you have kindergarteners, a lot of them have more than one kid. So they're trying to hold onto somebody, and it's just crazy.

Don't take my word for it. Just go sit there one day for a half-hour, and you'll see it. It's really not safe. Really not safe.

So if we can't play what's being played at Herrick, I know it's all the little kindergarteners.

If they can't, once again, use that field, that gym athletic turf field at North, that would be perfect because then they're not --

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Parking is on the same side.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Parking is on the same side. They're not getting out on the street side. It's just bad.

I don't know what they're going to be using their practice field for, but that would be another request, to use that field for that purpose.

MR. O'SHEA: Yeah, yeah. Like I said, you know, the more we could use, the more things open up.

MR. McADAM: The spirit of the agreement is not tit-for-tat, but it would be in the spirit of equal cooperation among both parties.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Absolutely.

MR. McADAM: We need to make some of those inquiries to try to get that balance.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Part of the problem that has just happened over in that area is, the parking lot is not as big as it used to be. If there are things going on at North while you're having the little kindergarten soccer, that lot, the new lot there on Saratoga is double-parked now. So all those people who used to be able to fit in that -- the old Saratoga lot park on the street, and then the people who are playing soccer are --

MR. O'SHEA: Across the street.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: They used to park in the

old Saratoga lot and then just cross, but at least they weren't opening doors and all that kind of stuff on the street but now --

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's a mess.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: It's a mess, especially when you have the overlap times of activities at the high school and then you guys running your kindergarten.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Mike, these programs are great. What goes on in terms of the quality of the programs and obviously the success is, you can see the success by the number of people that return and by the growth.

So you guys ought to feel really good about it. Again, we're not complaining about you guys at all. We're here to support you and recognize there's some issues. If we can help address those issues with the appropriate people, we're willing to do that.

MR. O'SHEA: That would be great. I've been here now four years. District 99 has always been somewhat of an issue. Things have gotten better, but it's --

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Right. I understand. It's

not where we want it to be, either.

MS. RATHSACK: Allison Jacobs.

MR. McADAM: They get harder as they go along.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Those are our favorites. You're one of our favorites, okay?

PRESENTATION

BY ALLISON JACOBS:

Hello. My name is Allison Jacobs. I'm the supervisor for the performing arts programs, including dance, drama, music, as well as summer and holidays camps, preschool specialty and contractual youth sports.

In the summer of 2012, the summer camp program saw a dramatic increase in participation for our Extended Care program and our last week of camp, referred to as "Farewell Week."

Some of the likely factors may include the location of the program, increased number of activities and field trips and a marketing plan providing visibility of the program to the community.

The location of the summer camp program was held at the Lincoln Center, which is easily accessible and

centrally located in the community.

We also offered weekly and daily rates. The daily rates are very popular, providing flexibility to families.

During the summer of 2012, we serviced 2,804 full-day participants and 885 half-day participants. Additionally, the Adventure Camp program had 1,403 AM Care participants and 1,143 PM Care participants.

Our final week of camp, referred to as "Farewell Week," offered swim days and a field trip to Pump It Up. This additional week had 254 daily participants, 127 AM Care participants, and 105 PM Care participants.

For the summer of 2013, we are going to continue the additional week of camp. We've actually added into our camp program so it's not going to be separate from the rest of the camp sessions to maintain consistencies throughout the program.

Additional mini-camps were offered again to several program areas for the summer of 2012. The GLEE Camp and the Summer Stock Musical Theater camp each had 10 participants. These camps brought in an additional $2,020 in revenue for the summer season.

For the summer of 2013, three additional performing arts camps have been offered: Create a Character Camp, Story Theater Camp, and Mars Jamzz Camp.

In our performing arts area, several goals were accomplished in the summer and fall seasons. A new dance instructor was hired to teach expanded dance offerings, and the Park District offered their third recital program. The recital will be held at the Lincoln Center Auditorium this May, on May 4th and May 11th. May 4th is for in-house dance instructors, and May 11th will be for contractual dance instructors. Right now, we are at 172 participants.

The dance program is currently undergoing a restructuring phase, where the in-house instructors and I are continuing to evaluate course offerings and course times to better accommodate the community. Some changes to look for are, the courses will be offered by age until grade school and then offered by grade.

In being true to our goal of the School of Performing Arts, we are introducing new instruments to our music lessons, offering recitals to our music and

dance participants, and continually looking for new programs to offer to the community.

This year, we offered private guitar lessons and voice lessons. We hired an additional piano instructor to accommodate the community and held our last music recital on December 19th with 7 students. I'm hoping to grow that number for our next recital in May.

We are also continuing to build our drama classes and plan to offer a new class every season.

In the new fiscal year, I intend to continue building on the foundation of successes from this year, including the following programs and initiatives:

New musical theater classes for adults; increase dance offerings; offer end-of-season mini-show for the dance participants, mainly in the fall season just being able to have the class go up on stage and do a little end-of-season performance for mom and dad; have the dance participants march in the July 4th parade; offer new camp field trips; and increase drama program participation.

Any questions?

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Anybody? Facilities, what do

we need? What don't we have?

MS. JACOBS: The Lincoln Center is pretty good at accommodating everything we need. It would be nice to have another dance room, but at this point we don't really need anything. We are good right now.

We're still growing. We have two new dance instructors, in-house dance instructors. They're probably the most talented dance instructors I've worked with.

So we're still building our clientele and trying to grow the program even more. So I think, once we grow a little bit more, give us a year or two, and maybe we might need another dance room.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Jay's facility you'll be able to move into? You'll be right next to gymnastics. He's got a big plan.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: How many music lesson participants do you have?

MS. JACOBS: Currently I think we are at, I want to say, 20.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Piano and guitar?

MS. JACOBS: Right now, it's piano and guitar. We

do offer voice lessons and drum lessons. We just haven't -- we did offer voice lessons in the past, and the instructor left for a full-time position. So we're still trying to get some more voice lesson participants. The majority of it is piano lessons, and we have about 6 guitar students, and we just offered it starting January.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: That's a lot for a park district. I like it, though.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Thank you.

MS. RATHSACK: Next is Kristin Stupka, and she's our newest recreation supervisor that joined us last summer.

PRESENTATION

BY KRISTIN STUPKA:

Hello. Once again, my name is Kristin Stupka. I'm the Recreation Supervisor in charge of Youth Programming, General Adult Programming Special Events, Birthday Parties, Family Concert Series, and Volunteers.

For the fiscal year 2012/2013, Adult General Leisure classes have strong participation numbers,

totaling 171 participants year-to-date.

New programs that were offered this year include fashion sewing, pickling, and vegan cooking. New classes for year 2012/2013 include professional skills, computer skills, and business etiquette.

For the Volunteer Program, we currently have over 2,000 active volunteers, one of the largest in DuPage County. The coordinator's time is distributed between recreation, natural areas, the Museum and Parks Department. Initiatives for 2013/2014 involve creating and promoting volunteerism throughout the Downers Grove Park District community.

We are continuing our marketing efforts to increase youth arts and crafts revenue and participation numbers.

Staff will continue to schedule cooperative programs with other park districts in an effort to increase enrollment. In addition, specialty art classes, such as ceramics and acrylic oil painting, will be emphasized.

Initiatives for 2013/2014 will continue to build and strengthen enrichment classes. To this end,

additional new youth general interest classes will include animation, video game design, and math creative thinking classes.

To date, over 9,555 adults have participated in programs, parties, and trips offered through the Active Adult Center. The "Connections" newsletter was reinstated this past July. "Connections" has a target audience of those 55 and older. Over 600 "Connections" are mailed out each quarter.

"Connections" in 2013/2014 will also include cross-promotional material from the Museum, Natural Areas, Dance and Fitness to broaden our target market.

New programs for the 2013/2014 season include a monthly meet and greet program, basic computer skills, and Pokeno, which is kind of like bingo cards.

Fiscal year 2013/2014 will be the launch of our new marketing campaign that was co-designed with our marketing partners. The campaign is being developed to increase sponsorships and enhance our connections within the community.

For our special events, the Polar Express schedule was revamped in attempt to alleviate Metra scheduling

glitches. Four trips were offered all in one day, which was a Saturday, and a revision of the itinerary was implemented. Polar Express was sold out with 495 participants n attendance.

Spooktacular Halloween was also brought back this year after taking the past three years off. There were 42 families in attendance. A new event for the 2013/2014 season will include Chililympics, which is a chili cookoff that is sanctioned by the International Chili Society.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: When is that?

MS. STUPKA: September 28th.

MR. KELLY: Last weekend of September. That's the target date right now. We'll just leave it at that right now.

MS. STUPKA: Our birthday party bookings remain comparable to 2011/2012 with 24 parties booked year-to-date. Dance parties have increased from 1 party in 2011/2012 to 6 parties in 2012/2013. Sports parties have also increased from 4 parties in 2011/2012 to 7 parties in 2012/2013.

Goals for 2013/2014 including the creation of an

online via survey money, addition of personalized thank you notes in each party package, and a summer outdoor birthday party.

Then I kind of have to give props to Toni because she is the "Coach Josh" of "FUNdamental Sports" because she is requested for birthday parties for "FUNdamental Sports."

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Are you a deejay?

MS. GIOVENCO: No, but I can dance.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: All we need is a guitar player.

MS. STUPKA: Lastly, the 2012/2014 Family Concert Series had an average attendance of 470 participants for each of the 11 scheduled concerts. For the upcoming season, we have scheduled an additional concert, adding a local band to the lineup.

For the 2013/2014 season, we are looking to add Movies in the Park alongside of our successful concert program.

With that, I can answer any questions.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: So are you the one responsible for generating more activity at Fishel?

Because those are special events.

MS. STUPKA: Partly yes. I'm doing my best. We're getting there.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's a wonderful facility. I certainly think that there ought to be ways to figure out how to do things.

The problem is, that location, it's pretty much public. Free public events is the way it's sort of orchestrated right now, which has challenges because, how much money do you have for all those kinds of things.

But there's one where I think the Village and your visitors bureau or whatever, those guys ought to divvy up some money for those, recognizing, you know, be it basketball, softball, downtown events, that we bring people to the community. They ought to help fund some of those.

MR. McADAM: That's my number one question almost weekly, daily, hourly.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: It's a Village location. It's not just a Park District location. The Village has to help figure that out.

They've actually got a lot more to gain from it than we do. It just happens to be our facility. But the downtown area, downtown management and the visitors -- the EDC group, they are the ones that get all the benefit.

MR. McADAM: I would highly agree with that. I think, though, those types of things happen with leadership, and that's where my challenge continues to be to our staff. We need to provide that leadership and that cooperation with those other groups and show how that can be done there so other groups recognize that and are coming to us to use that facility.

My goal was to see that we used it all the time during the summer. It is an amazing facility. There is not another one around here like that. I think it's the best kept secret we've got, frankly. Once we get people in to seeing that, opening that up, I think that's going to change.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Bigger secret than Lyman?

MR. McADAM: I think it's probably a bigger secret than Lyman.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: They're both great.

MS. RATHSACK: Last, but not least, Michelle Pusateri.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: She's the veteran of the group.

PRESENTATION

BY MICHELLE PUSATERI:

I'm Michelle Pusateri. I'm the Recreational Supervisor here at the Lincoln Center, and I supervise Preschool, ThreeSchool, Early Childhood Summer Camps, Teens and Teen Trekkers Summer Camp, as well as the Internship Program, the District Apparel bid, District CPR and First Aid training program.

For the 2012/2013 preschool year at the Lincoln Learning Center, enrollment is the highest it has been since the 2009/20120 school year with 154 three-, four-, and five-year-old students.

Year-to-date revenue for the current preschool year is up approximately $15,000 from last year. The increase in revenue is attributed to a participation increase of 14 students over last year, as well as an increase in tuition.

New for the 2012/2013 school year, we offered a

four-day 4-year-old preschool class as well as an additional 2.4 hour 3-year-old class.

Both classes were created based on parent feedback, and both had good enrollment so will be offered again next year.

Registration for next year began December 10th, 2012, with 143 students currently enrolled for the 2013/2014 school year, which is 15 students higher than where we were last year at this time; and it's only 12 students away from hitting our enrollment goal for next year.

ThreeSchool, that's our preschool readiness program for children who missed the September 1st preschool birthday cutoff. We currently have 37 students enrolled in ThreeSchool for next year, which surpasses the current school year enrollment by four students already.

For Early Childhood Camps, we offer Exploration Station camp for preschool aged kids, Pee Wee Camp for ThreeSchool aged kids, and Ready 4 Preschool mini-camp. Ready 4 Preschool camp takes place between the end of camp and the beginning of preschool.

Participation for Exploration Station and Pee Wee camps stayed consistent between the summer of 2011 and 2012 with 284 and 17 participants respectively.

Ready 4 Preschool camp had a 23 percent increase in participation with 39 participants in 2012.

For teens, the Teen Trekker summer day camp had an exceptional summer in 2012 with participation that continues to grow every year. Participation grew from 218 participants in 2011 to 312 participants in 2012.

Teen Trekkers is a summer day camp for students entering 6th through 9th grade, and they go on field trips every day around Chicago and the suburbs.

The Junior Counselor program was also a success in the summer of 2012 with ten 7th, 8th, and 9th graders participating in this leadership training program.

The Junior Counselor program is designed to teach teens how to apply for a summer camp counselor position, how to interview for the position, and to teach them the leadership and organization skills needed to be an outstanding counselor and role model to young children.

In addition to Teen Trekkers and the Junior

Counselor program, a variety of teen trips and teen programs have been offered throughout the year for middle school and high school students, including GroveStock at Fishel Park, Live at Lincoln Center teen concerts, ACT practice tests, and trips to local water parks and paintball, just to name a few. Revenue is up approximately $700 from last year.

Thank you.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: The preschool thing is exciting.

MS. PUSATERI: Yes.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Because there's so much competition these days, it certainly has been one of our challenges. I think that's really wonderful.

Clearly, the summer camp program has been rejuvenated, if you will, with some of the changes that have been made, and certainly the growth there has been fantastic. I think things are really good there.

On your list, though, one thing you missed was the very last thing. I noticed you missed something on your list of activities.

MS. PUSATERI: I may have left something out.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's okay.

MS. PUSATERI: I am the District 99 liaison.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: So we should have been asking all that to you.

MS. PUSATERI: As Mike said, you know -- I've been the District 99 liaison since I started six years ago, and it's been a challenge from the start. I was involved in the whole aquatics and the discontinuation of that.

It has gotten a little bit better, with communication especially; but we're still getting turned down on some requests. As Mike said, some of his track things were declined.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: If we can help, we want to help. Bill needs to start it, and we're here to help with that.

This should be a community thing, and it shouldn't be us and them the way it's been. But that's not a staff -- not because staff hasn't done things. It's because at the very top they've wanted to be difficult for whatever reason. They have their reasons.

The fact that, if I walk on the baseball field,

I'm trespassing, I have a problem with that. The sign says I'm trespassing if I walk on it. But again, enough. I can't understand that.

You have one big challenge for you I forgot to mention.

MS. STUPKA: Yes.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You have active adults, right?

MS. STUPKA: Yes.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: What program is Dan Cermak going to sign up for?

MS. STUPKA: I'm not quite sure.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's your challenge, is to find one that he signs up for.

MS. RATHSACK: Maybe something to do with golf.

MR. STULGIN: Miniature golf course.

MS. RATHSACK: Our 18 hole mini-golf.

MR. PENMAN: That would be nine more holes than me.

MR. McADAM: My younger son was in the Teen Trekkers, and trying to at that time get a 7th grader be excited about something and want to do it is really

tough. He is on me all the time -- I don't know where he's going to find the time, but he loves that program. He just wants to come.

That's participant testimony to the program, and keeping that age group excited and doing stuff, that's a real challenge.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Are you still doing-- I don't know who would be doing this --the Lyman Woods, the 6th, 7th, 8th grade programs over the summer? I know there's --

MR. KELLY: That will be Sheehan.

If I could just say a couple words, we kind of took a whole different approach to the budget this year under Bill's direction. I think staff as a whole did a great job adapting to what we asked them to do. So thank you very much for that, for your hard work towards the budget work.

In addition to that, as you can see, there's a lot going on in the program areas. Recently over the last few weeks, we met and had a brainstorming meeting on one that was specific to programs as far as how we could improve current programs and then generate new

and exciting programs, and another one was specific to our special events; hence, Fishel Park.

I think through those two meetings -- and it was not unknown by any stretch of the imagination. We have a very creative group here.

I think, although they highlighted a lot of positive things from the current fiscal year and for next fiscal year, you'll see even new and exciting things beyond that throughout the fiscal year.

I think we're all very excited about the potential that the District allows both in facilities and programming. It's going to be -- I know I'm very excited about the opportunity.

I think we came up with, what, three or four pages worth of special events and another seven pages of program ideas based on flip charts that I think we can do it -- I just want to say thank you very much. We appreciate it. I know Sara does, as well. It was a lot of hard work.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Obviously, it's challenging for all of us to express how much we appreciate everything that's done.

Clearly, if you look at what goes on in this community, all of the programs and the number of participants, it's so extensive and it couldn't be if you all weren't doing a great job.

We really appreciate hearing about it, and it's sort of fun to banter back and forth on some of this, and it's a great environment to be able to do that and not be focused on dollars per se or pennies or whatever it may be.

I believe I speak on behalf of the rest of the Board. If there are things that you feel -- and this isn't a management issue.

This is a Board issue. If you think that the Board is inhibiting you from being able to be successful, somehow get that message to us. I don't think there's any intent across this Board to inhibit anything that you're trying to do at all, but by what we say or how we act, you may assume that sometimes, be it via how we handle dollars sometimes or how we say no to something or say yes.

Don't assume anything based on that. There could be a lot of circumstances going on behind the scenes as

to why that took place, but we're here to support you and to help you because the community really, really appreciates it.

We hear it all the time up here, and very seldom do we hear anything negative about things. Parking, but, you know. But things that, you know, are good problems, not enough facilities, whatever. Those are good problems, and we would like -- at least I certainly think the Board would like to help fix those problems if they exist.

So if we're inhibiting something or you think we are -- and if District 99 is part of the problem. It doesn't have to be them. It could be anybody.

We certainly would, I think, as a Board like to help you do your job and not interfere -- we interfered a little bit with some of our comments tonight; but I think it's important that you understand where we sit on some of those things and also to recognize that we are here to help you.

I think this is excellent. Very good. Very good.

I also realized there's something, Allison, you had one thing you didn't talk about, and that was

garden plots.

I only want to say this because this has been on my mind for a long time, and I think it's a challenge for us. The garden plots today are on a prime piece of property in Downers Grove that at some point in time a future board might want to do something with that piece of property or whatever.

I'm not suggesting anything is going to happen, but I think we have to collectively figure out alternatives. Not to put in place and say everybody has got to move someplace else, but come up with some alternatives because those people all want their spot every year. They like their spot. I understand that. So if we ever have to change, it's going to take a long time for that to take place. So if we could come up with other locations people could start to gravitate to also, it might facilitate that.

I don't know what those are, but I think it's something we need to collectively think about because as a Board member, when I first got on the Board, we were looking to do other things; and we were looking at all of the parcels that we had, and that was a nice

piece of property. Maybe we can do something else. We can't remove the garden plots. They've got no place else for them to go because it does take a long time. It's going to take education. It's going to take people wanting to go to a different place.

But is there a place on the north side of town, is there some other -- that we can maybe split it up somehow.

I just throw that out as one person's thoughts, but I do think future boards way down the road may want to do something, and I think the less we start to plan for it and start to offer alternatives, we're going to be locked to that because we have 250 people who will go crazy with us trying to do something with a multiple million dollar piece of property that has garden plots on it. At some point somebody may have to do something.

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: They did go crazy.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Right. Even with a discussion like this --

COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: You bring it up, they go crazy.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Right, because there was no alternative, and there was no discussion about alternatives. That's why we have to collectively plan it, find locations, give people alternatives, if they're ever going to do it.

Maybe nobody else on this Board or you out there want to do that, and that's okay. But speaking as one person, I think it's something that's very futuristic, but I think there's no time like the present to think about that.

MR. McADAM: I think even if nothing would ever happen on the piece of property, I think it's worth the Board taking a look at satellite locations just from our resident base and what may be desirable to them.

We know who we have now, but there may be people who would be interested in a garden plot that don't want to go all the way down there, but we're not utilizing them, though.

Maybe some smaller ones scattered in some other areas within the district might help us gage some of that, create some alternatives, and maybe expand the program a little bit. And I do understand the

attachment to your spot. You a spend a lot of time getting the soil just right and it's your soil --

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Absolutely. We talked about before the way that piece of property is. Maybe we would want to use a part of it for something or do something else. So I think it's something we all have to think about, and it may even require us, God help us, to have to go acquire a piece of property that we could do it someplace. But again, that's a far --

MR. McADAM: We'll have Paul look at that when he finally gets done with the lights.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You'll appreciate my phone call before. I didn't hang up. It was a County Board member calling me. I'm hoping they're calling me for the right reasons.

MR. McADAM: Let's hope so.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Okay, that's it.

MR. McADAM: That's all we have for this evening.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's good. Any other new business?

MR. McADAM: No.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I've got a couple. This is

the perfect opportunity. Two things that have been on my mind.

I drove by Gilbert tonight. What was going on at Gilbert tonight? Two cars with their lights on so that people can sled ride. Any thoughts to turn the lights on sometime for sled riding?

MR. PENMAN: I don't see why not.

MR. McADAM: I don't see why not.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I happened to see two cars with their lights on there.

MR. KELLY: I saw them over there, too.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: I was thinking, we can throw lights on. Friday night, Saturday night. Maybe not during the week, but Friday and Saturday night, the few times we have snow.

MR. McADAM: Right. We've burned tennis lights all night long practically, so might as well.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Just a thought.

Another part of that that never got anywhere before, but I don't know if the outfield fence at Gilbert is removable like Doerhoefer and McCollum. I just don't know.

One of the thoughts we had a while ago, or discussion, was to make the center field part of it removable. That would give you another sledding hill with a parking lot right there.

So, again, it's a recreational kind of thing but something just to consider. I know my kids, when they were of the age, they liked to go to Gilbert. It's a small little hill; but from the north side, it's the only thing around anymore. It's one of the few things that's public, so it's heavily used at times, especially on weekends.

MR. McADAM: I drove by Ebersold yesterday, and it was packed.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Right, right. I'm sure down at O'Brien, similar type of thing.

The other is outdoor skating rinks. You probably have some experience with this. There are only certain days, and we've had some discussion about it: Is there any opportunity to have a couple of small rinks in different parts of the village, again, just little ones.

If you go to Downtown Lisle, right in the middle

of Downtown Lisle, there's a rink that's no bigger than this room, but right there in the middle of downtown. There's a bunch of kids out there. It doesn't take a lot.

Our ponds take a lot to freeze sometimes. I know one of the concerns is how much work it is in the winter and how much staff we have. I just don't know anything about it, but it just seems to me that it's a low cost thing.

There are a lot of people interested. There are a lot of backyard ones around, but just having a few of them, if we had the spot, I always thought that would be -- with the detention basin soccer fields, that there might be an opportunity to do it. But I'm not so sure what happens to the grass if you put it there.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: The grass is actually greener in the spring there.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Where you put it?

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: The rink, yes.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Spoken from an expert.

COMMISSIONER ROMAN: Would you have problems with getting maintenance if it was down in a basin --

MR. McADAM: It depends where it is. We would have to evaluate the site. That might be an excellent partnership opportunity. Typically locate it somewhere downtown, but that ties into all that.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Fishel would be a great place if it were flatter.

MR. McADAM: It would all run to one end.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Yes. It's a little bit challenging. You have to build it up.

That would be a perfect place if it was flatter just because it's something downtown in the middle of winter. I just don't know that it fits. The ponds just take a while, and they're out there.

I hear again today two people went into a detention area and they got --

MR. McADAM: Bad year for that.

PRESIDENT GELWICKS: They got pulled out. Not in Downers Grove, but still, in the Chicago area. The ponds concern me about that, and they're still going to go there. If you had alternatives, it seems to me that ought to be relatively cheap, not something fancy. That thing in Downtown Lisle was not fancy.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Plywood and a liner.
MR. KELLY: In Geneva, we had three small flooded parking lots. Covered the drains. They consolidated that two years ago to two boarded rinks. It was just that. They leveled out the parking lot with limestone. It was right outside our miniature golf course.
So this season now, the goal is to -- they added two rinks, two for hockey, because hockey just overtook the rinks. It was right outside our miniature golf course, in the parking lot. It was lit.
So we added sound to the golf course to -- over the rinks, and then the concession for the golf course, miniature golf course, was going to be the warming shelter and the concession stand.
MR. McADAM: What about doing a concession stand?
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Justin.
MR. KELLY: It's not a huge investment for the dashboard systems with the liners. It's not a big investment. If you wanted to, you can get into skate rentals and can actually generate some revenue if you wanted to.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Can we put the fireplace in

the shelter at McCollum that we had originally --
MR. McADAM: I thought we were about done with the meeting.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: This is a brainstorming session. I know you know better than asking questions. I'm done.
MR. McADAM: No. We can look at that. Seriously, those are awesome ideas.
COMMISSIONER CUSHING: The challenge with a lot of this, it ends up being at night. Even if it's 20 degrees, if it's below freezing. The sun comes out. You're going to get slush. You can use it at night. The bulk of your usage comes at night.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: A shelter at McCollum, underneath the shelter.
MR. McADAM: I just said that.
COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Across the street. That's a great idea.
COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: It's flat.
COMMISSIONER CUSHING: If you've been to Grand Geneva Resort, they do the same thing.
MR. McADAM: The parking is right there.

COMMISSIONER CUSHING: That definitely would be good.
COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: It's big, yeah.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You can start charging admission, too.
MR. McADAM: You would have to do delivery service from the concession stand.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: You can use golf carts in the winter.
Mr. STULGIN: I don't want to think about snow and ice right now. Sorry.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Anything else?
MR. McADAM: No. This is good. We appreciate all the feedback. That's what we were hoping with the design for tonight, to give an opportunity to have exactly this.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: We have a soon-to-be new board member. Do you have any questions or comments or anything you would like to add?
MS. DAMIENNE SOUTER: No, no, not really. One thing I'll kind of add is I was in gymnastics all through high school, so I know exactly everything

you're talking about. Yeah. Certainly looking at any growth in the future, I'm certainly interested. See what can be done along those lines. Very interesting to hear everything, all the different areas.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: That's great. Anybody else have anything?
Motion to adjourn to executive session? Do we have anything?
MR. McADAM: We do not. In two weeks, we will.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Motion to adjourn?
COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Move to adjourn.
COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Second.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Roll call.
MS. RANK: Ms. Mahoney?
COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: Aye.
MS. RANK: Mr. Cushing?
COMMISSIONER CUSHING: Aye.
MS. RANK: Ms. Barr?
COMMISSIONER BARR: Aye.
MS. RANK: Mr. Roman?
COMMISSIONER ROMAN: Aye.
PRESIDENT GELWICKS: Motion approved. Good

evening, everyone. Thank you.

(Which were all the proceedings had at the meeting of the above-entitled cause.)

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)SS.
COUNTY OF KENDALL)

I, Angela Phipps, Certified Shorthand Reporter for the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that heretofore on the 7th day of March, 2013, I reported in shorthand the proceedings had in the above matter.

I further certify that the proceedings were reduced to writing by means of machine shorthand and afterwards transcribed into typewriting by me; and that the foregoing is a true and correct record of said proceedings.

I further certify that I am neither counsel for nor related to counsel for any of the parties to this suit, nor am I in any way related to any of the parties to these proceedings.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 19th day of March, 2013.

_____

ANGELA PHIPPS, CSR

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