

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

July 11, 2024

9:04 AM

CALL TO ORDER

Amanda Glugover called the meeting to order at 9:04 AM.

DEVOTION

Luke McCoy

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

All

ROLL CALL

MEMBERS PRESENT/ABSENT

Zone 1 – Amanda Glugover - Present

Zone 2 – Linda Smiley - Present

Zone 3 – Theresa Quattrociocchi -Present

Zone 4 – Carol Kilian - Present

Zone 5 – Vacant

Zone 6 – DaVita Bonner - Present

At Large – Luke McCoy - Present

OTHERS PRESENT

Keith Willis – Director of Parks & Recreation Department

Lubna Nisa– Secretary.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

The minutes from June 13, 2024, meeting minutes were approved.

COMMISSION MEETINGS:

No Update

OLD BUSINESS:

- Carol inquired about the letter compiled during subcommittee meeting from all board members for Commissioner Monica saying after speaking to David we think that 2010 Peninsula Drive is a good piece of property for the park, and we want Monica to take it forward.
- Amanda said that she already spoke to Monica about that, and she said that this property is not a good option because it has pipelines and things that go through it, like sewage or water. She already looked extensively into it. But there is another property that belongs to the City near Long Street Elementary School, between A1A and Peninsula. There's another one adjacent to it where they want to make a park, possibly a dog park.
- Linda said Monica may be wrong because David said that 2010 Peninsula Drive will be a good option.
- Luke said that the letter from us should be delivered to Monica, and she should respond to us in writing. We had a meeting for the specific property that had been brought to this board by

Mr. Brown. We would like to address that before we bring in other properties, we want to find out what's going to happen with the first property.

- Amanda said we don't have a park in our area, it's a nice thing to be able to socialize after school with the kids at the park.
- Amanda asked Theresa to contact Nanette and invite her to attend our next month's meeting as a guest.

Summer Camp Update - Dwayne Murray:

- We have an enrollment of approximately 165 kids, out of which, an average of at least 100 showing up daily with our other two sites, the Sunnyland Center and Schnebly Center, we have an enrollment of 75 with approximately 62 out of 75 showing up daily for those. We're in the middle of finishing up our field trips for the week currently. And we have three more weeks left.
- We use Sunnyland for our homeless shelter kids. They have a hundred percent scholarship; their field trips are 100 percent paid for by the city also. We provide them with a pick and drop service as well. But it looks like they are taking it for granted because they come mostly on field trip days. They should come five days a week otherwise this money can be used by somebody else.

NEW BUSINESS:

Speakers David Waller:

- David Waller said he would like to introduce Brett from Casselberry Design Group. He is the one who is leading the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. We both are here to give you feedback and get your input on this plan. We started back in December 2023 and expecting to have final product in November 2024.
- We are going to have a meeting with commissioners to get their input today and next Wednesday. One another thing that he and his team are looking into is GIS map. In your old business, is city owned parcels that are not currently used as parks or potential parks. The forest main processing parcel is also on the list. The old water tower site probably is not on his list. It was not conducive as a parcel that would be usable with the park.
- They are taking down the water tower afterwards it will become a vacant parcel. Water tower sites do have some challenges for a park because there is a significant amount of infrastructure underground as well. So, they just must be careful about where we place things because the large distribution pipes that are part of the tower are still there. Suburbia Park used to be a water tower and it's a beautiful park now, so it is quite possible.
- The river rock parcel has the same potential.
- When we did the river crossing, Brett was involved in that project from the consultant side and there was a lot of pushbacks from the neighbors on any public access. But it is a city owned parcel and the commission and the City Manager can do as they see best fit for the community. I'd like Brett to talk a little bit more about that. The water tower site is on the Southern end of the city near Long Street Elementary School. I think it's a good site to consider and we'll make sure Brett's aware of that on his inventory of parcels that are available for future recreation sites.
- We have too many recreation sites close together in one area and none in another area.
- The cost of carrying parks is an issue too. We have a limited number of resources to put into parks and recreation, and we want to make sure we're providing the best. I'd rather have 10 really nice things than 20 mediocre things. Every park can be different, not every park has to have a building, a

bathroom, basketball court, and a playground and a parking lot and all these things. A lot of parks can just be passive spaces for people to gather and they can just be green spaces.

- A big part of what they're looking for in the park is what needs to be there to serve the community and a portion of the community that aren't the five to 12-year-old child, don't want to play in a playground. Not everybody needs to fish. Not everybody needs to play basketball. Some people want to walk a dog, some people want to have a picnic. They just want to have a spot to sit and read. It doesn't have to be an active place.

Brett Kuzoian:

- I'm Brett Kuzoian, I own Casselberry Design Studio.
- My firm, along with a sub consultant team of national consultants was hired by the city to ultimately create the parks and recreation master plan and in a sentence, what that has meant is to accomplish foundational tool to be utilized by cities and the stakeholders to inform the development and enhancement of the existing parks and recreation programs, facilities, everything under that umbrella.
- As David said, it's about a year long process. I would say timeline wise, we're kind of at the back end of the middle third, which is the information gathering phase, that is public outreach. We've now completed three public meetings.
- We've got two different online surveys that are either being distributed randomly to residents or to a platform where they can go on their own. Anybody who is a city of Daytona Beach resident can go and fill it out themselves.
- The other component of that is the meeting with commissioners and with the parks and recreation advisory board.
- Our goal right now in this phase is to gather information and ultimately, we will do the final delivery of the master plan, which is what the citizens want.
- Everyone uses parks daily. You probably know better than anyone else what's needed, what you love, what you hate, what you'd like to see more or maybe less.
- All that we will gather in our list of recommendations. So, if you have any feedback on the Parks and Recreation programs that's what I'm here for this morning; just to take that feedback, write it down, report it, and bring it back to our team so that we can distill it and create something powerful for you.
- David said that the message well received that we would need parks on the beachside.
- A big part of this project is that we have been spending a lot of money on the parks. I think our commission, previous and current City Managers, are very good at allowing the staff and grant partners to make improvements to our parks. We did a lot of work at Dickerson, but the building still needs a lot of work.
- Some of the expensive projects that we're putting money into have the biggest return on investment part. We need to find out what are the biggest recreation needs? who are our underserved recreation users within the community. We need to provide a mechanism that our commissioners through our budget process can make good decisions on where to fund our future improvements.
- In this way we can put together a bigger package that Keith's team can program which will have an impact on the community. Particularly more important is that for Keith and his team to identify the improvements that the community has asked for and calculate the operation cost on an annual basis.
- When a new recreation program or amenity is created, Keith needs three more full-time staff persons to maintain and operate, which will be the most expensive thing to do. We do a tremendous amount

of maintenance. We can keep on adding amenities and programs but if we don't increase the number of staff, we will start losing the quality over time.

- Amanda said I want to get back to the discussion on the property of 2010 on the South Peninsula Drive, we had the subcommittee meeting, and we would like to know is it a property that is a viable property option to make into a park? Or it has issues?
- David said that this parcel has potential to be a park. As I mentioned to this group one of the most important things we should be targeting is water access. Driving on the beach is highly valuable. The folks who aren't blessed enough to own the waterfront properties, having access to beach or river through park, utility crossing or even undeveloped right of way, is a huge favor. We own some parcels over there that currently are not open to public use. It does have some challenges. It is the forest main crossing that serves Beachside in South Daytona. It's directly across from Bethune Point Park. I was not involved in the river crossing. I know that there was a tremendous number of concessions made politically to the property owners on each side about restricting public access at the time.
- Brett was involved in rebuilding the entryway and the landscaping in the front to mimic the look of a residential parcel which was prior to the river crossing mark. At that time, it was fenced and prevented public access. I think that it's a parcel which has viable potential for the park network. There would be some limitations, a park needs to be built on top of the pipes. It is a large parcel so the pipes are on one side, which will be okay.
- Having a place that accesses the river has an added value. We can minimize the negativity to it if we add restrooms and parking lots. It's a nice way to bring in a population that is not necessarily from the neighborhood means it will attract additional people into the site.
- Making a walkable park is a lighter way for the people who are walking range. The walking range depends on how determined you are to get there, but kind of the half mile radius is typically a walkable park.
- Mayor has talked a fair amount about having parks within walkable distance of most of the residents. Having a space that you can walk to which is not in front of your neighbor's house because not everybody wants to spend all their time in their own backyard. I mean, many of our lots are very small by today's standards on the beach side and mainland side.
- Carol asked if most of the parks we talk about are in the center of the city or on the beach. Can you give me an update on the Rainer Park?
- David replied It is important to know what community in the LPGA area would like to see in the Rainer Park. To this date we did a survey of the parcel identified wetlands versus uplands. We hired a landscape firm and an architecture firm and issued work authorization to do some conceptual layouts in the last 30 days. What we're really shooting for is a pond location, because FDOT wants to put drainage on that parcel when they widen LPGA.
- Carol asked FDOT is going to mix up everything again over there.
- David replied no, I think what we've said is that we're willing to consider taking drainage from LPGA. What we want to do is identify a site on the parcel where we can share our storm water that we would need for our pond, as well as help FDOT widen the road, which has community benefits.
- FDOT then would partner in there and they would build their portion. We would build our portion, but we want to make sure if we take water from FDOT, that it's an amenity to add to the park and not take the upland piece only and dig a hole in it and move on. So, we are ahead of getting the information from Castleberry and the study of doing some conceptual layouts of available space so that we can be ahead of FDOT design. We're kind of preemptively trying to move ahead with that.

- They're looking at drainage on a stadium parcel. They're looking at drainage on other city owned parcels. We're an easy target for drainage. Of course we want LPGA projects. We don't want to be in the way either. They've got some other private parcels that they're trying to acquire for drainage. The county, when they built LPGA Boulevard, did a really nice job of securing 120 feet of right away. Since they did that St. John's Water Management district and the rules and all the state laws, we now must accommodate drainage in a different way. They did not purchase and acquire drainage parcels at that time. So, when they talk about right of way acquisition in the corridor of LPGA, as part of the PD they're looking for drainage parcels.
- Amanda said that it was brought up by several citizens at our last meeting that they're interested in tennis courts as we're moving the tennis courts over behind the library. When I talked to commissioner Paris, she was concerned. I know a lot of people would prefer to have clay courts. I also know that there's a maintenance issue, but other cities do it. So, there's got to be some way, maybe we can work on it. But the other issue is she was concerned about flooding. If we have a plan or a thought, we should build the courts higher? Or what should we do?
- David replied that currently we are still in the planning phase because we didn't get a go-ahead direction from commission. But we have received estimates for the tennis courts that were damaged during Hurricane Nicole from FEMA. We have got about 1.4 million in damages, we get about 1.2 million back in funds, 8.75% of the total amount. We have applied to FEMA as an alternate project which means you can take the value of your damages and you can spend it on an improvement in your community.
- Jackie Robinson is getting expanded. The building on city island tennis courts is a challenge and out of floodplain. We finish the BFE requirement on the City Island, I believe is around six feet above sea level.
- We've got some permitting obligations to recreate that flood storage. We must dig a hole to replace what you've built. So, for doing that as part of the FEMA project, I believe it is going to be a significant challenge. You have to hit a high bar on permitting and regulations.
- My suggestion is that we build an alternate project elsewhere. The city funds can be used to build on City Island because we can be a little looser with our regulations and our permitting.
- There's a lot of interest, vocal conversation about City Island and tennis. We have opportunities to put an additional tennis court on the beachside at Schnebly Center. On the beachside, there's an opportunity for pickleball at the existing tennis facility. According to the tennis Pro, there's no need for additional tennis courts but they would love to have pickleball courts. Maybe we could do a mix of tennis and pickleball.
- Amanda said that one of the things that I heard from the citizens was the reason they really liked that area was where there's a parking lot and bathrooms. We as a group have been talking about having volunteers as well for park watching like rangers. I was talking to Monica about if we could station someone there. There is no office available in that area where we could assign someone who can oversee that area and they were just stationed there. Theresa has expressed a lot of concern that some shady people hanging out there.
- David said we've got 24 courts in the west. We got six courts off Derbyshire. This is a big part of the master plan, is to identify surpluses and shortfalls and then figure out how we can plug those in and make those be a priority for the commission.

- We can build anything, if the commission wants to put tennis courts on City Island and they want to build them elevated due to flood, we can construct it. But I think part of the issue with City Island is if you build six tennis courts on City Island, it will look like a tennis facility.
- Also, the gentleman who was here before, talked about clay courts versus the cemented ones. There's a handful of people who have developed clay courts. The City of Daytona Beach didn't have clay courts for free play in decades. But the thing is that not everyone wants the same thing. If we build nice clay courts some people will still not be happy.
- The City Island has minimal use so we should build something that will be used more often.
- Tennis facilities have some advantages, for example they are already staffed, and we don't have to worry about it. We provide some cost estimates to the city manager and shared with the commission, it includes staffing, tennis courts fee and a few different options. City island being one.
- Brett said that there are national standards for master plans, they show ratios of the number of citizens per tennis court, per baseball field, per basketball court, all those types of things and the existing condition of where we're at level of services. Are we meeting the expectations or far below or are we to excess. We'll get a good snapshot of where we're standing today, which again informs potentially the path forward in terms of the materials etc.
- We design a lot of parks through out of State. When it comes to tennis courts from a professional standpoint, the clay tennis courts, typically you see those associated with private clubs or tennis centers. Because they require a ton of maintenance, for example, they can't be too dry, they can't be too wet. Now there are benefits. They can be a little bit cheaper to construct. The statistics show that they could be a little safer, especially for older people. But if you put them out at City Island and there's no maintenance, they're going to be an absolute disaster.
- Amanda said that I didn't know anything about it. So, I inquired to several people, one of the things I found when I spoke with Monica Paris, she said she spoke to the shores, and they have clay courts and what they do is hose them down in the morning. They have a staff member dedicated just to that, which would be expensive.
- There is a maintenance of clay court required if we must deal with the hard material like the grain clay, we get those after the storm or rain. So, just like anything else, there's pros and cons. My professional recommendation is that, if you want to have clay tennis courts, I will put them in an existing facility or a, like David mentioned, establish a good maintenance protocol to ensure that those are done right and they're sustainable.
- Carol said that all we can do here as a board is that we listen to citizens and people, like Mr. Roberto, the one who brought the information about clay courts here.
- Luke asked what the next step for the property of 2010 S. Peninsula Drive to be approved as a park?
- David replied that either commissioner or the City Manager share your recommendation and Brett will show that in the master plan as an available, already identified parcel. There'll be some steps we'd have to go through on our side internally with staff because utilities are the actual owner of the parcel, they're good partners and they are on our team.
- Brett said that since that's a residential area, from a designer's standpoint, I see this property to be converted most likely into a passive park, I don't see any crazy stuff over there for example a boat ramp.
- As far as the master plan concern, one thing we're doing that's unique if you've ever read a Parks and Recreation master plan from another municipal municipality, usually what a consultant team do is they give an existing park score but we're planning to do something a little different for Daytona Beach. We inventoried every existing park in Daytona Beach, with an existing disability and we've given it a park score based on about 20 to 25 different criteria, for example what's their level of use, quality, shape

etc. Then we've got a second score, which we're calling a community impact score. That has about 10 to 15 different criteria and that's more potential related, for example how close is it to residents' walkability, the size, is it a little pocket park or is it like a Derbyshire? Possibilities are endless. To be very honest, Derbyshire has a very low score. There's no shade. But Derbyshire Park got a very high community impact score.

- So, we're doing the park scores for all the parks and then we're doing community impact scores for those parks. The parks that have the highest delta between those two numbers are going to be populated to the top of the list. For example, Derbyshire has got like a two out of 10 for a park score, but a nine out of 10 for community impact and a delta of seven. So, when it comes to the final, A seven is going to be very high versus, for example, daisy stocking Park. Daisy stocking recently improved is probably a nine park score and probably an eight-community impact. So, got a one Delta which is obviously that's going to be at the bottom.
- So, we're doing that for every park individually, so that at the end of the book, you're going to have a tier list of all our recommendations and then we're going to get to the top five.
- David said that there'll be another layer to look at areas that are missing means we've got a hole in our system over here and you might need to find something.
- Brett said that we're talking about new facilities and improvement of existing facilities but we're also doing a deep dive into the existing programming as well. We are talking to Keith and, and Vince about the swim program. There's a lot more demand there if the supply allows. We are also looking for programs that have more resources than we really need. Which ones do we have more resources than we really need?
- Amanda asked what your timeline is for completing the master plan.
- David said it will be presented to the commission and we think it can be completed in November.
- Linda said we have some nice young people here today and I'm waiting to see what they're here for, I want to make sure that we don't leave them out in the park Master plan.
- David said that we have a large population of seniors and Daytona does not have senior centers.
- Parks and Recreation program staff has a background in sports because that's what they love to do so they find a career path in that area. To design programs and new facilities, we must look at the whole pie. We have kids of all ages, some of them want to play outdoor sports but want to do something else.
- There are adults in our community as well who don't have kids or adults whose kids are grown; some are retired adults. There's a wide variety of recreational needs but we usually use the term recreational for outdoor active sports like basketball or baseball. The recreation can be sitting on the bench at the river, reading a book. It can be walking the dog, or it can be senior activities, social gathering, social activities. But the big part of this package, half of it is, is, is programming and a lot of the programming and things we may recommend in this thing to Keith and his team.
- We don't have to build anything. We should just put another program in place that touches a component of the community who's currently not being served or being underserved. The Parks and Recreation Department can create new programs that will be built around staff members who have a passion for those programs, because the passion of the person running the program is as important as the users. We have a phenomenal gymnastics program. It's only city I know that has phenomenal gymnastic. We have that program because we have a passionate staff person. I don't know what's going to happen to it when she finally decides she doesn't want to do it anymore.
- Honestly, we can't afford to build everything that would be on the wish list. This is the 15, 20-year plan. Hopefully we don't wait that long to update it. For my last community, we did a master plan that and when I was there it was 20 years old. We're still working on buildings.

- Amanda said another issue brought up probably 10 years ago is that Beachside does not have a community pool. It was planned for Lenox Park, and they were planning to build a whole facility there. They had the whole park. I mean, I had the plans, but we were going to have the subcommittee. I still want to do that. You can investigate Lenox location; it's right now just used as a dog park which is kind of waste.
- David said, it's a good conversation. Typically, we have more parks in older areas than the newer parts. That's just how communities grow, people donate park properties over the years, and they tend to be in the older parts of town. The beachside is an older part of our town but people aren't donating beachside properties to the city to build parks.
- We're blessed with a parcel for Rainer Park, we've got the stadium and the tennis center. We've got some other opportunities out there that reminds me of one more question, which may not be relevant, but over the last few years, parks and Rec is part of the master plan. The stadium is not under this anymore, it's not a park.
- Keith and I have roles, that have been a curvy road, and we went back and forth. I worked in public works, and they moved everything from Parks and Rec to Public Works for a while and they moved it all back out and they moved it back over. I don't think it matters who the staff work for and what matters is just getting it done. Depending on your community size, who they work for, it varies a little bit. The smaller your community, the more likely Parks and Rec is heavily dominated in, in a public works function. Maintenance is maintenance and programming typically always land more in the parks and rec side. In the large cities, like Jacksonville, Orlando, they tend to all be in Parks and Rec.
- Reiner Park is on LPGA and its after a police officer name who was killed.
- Amanda again emphasized that her zone has no park and she asked David to come back to the Advisory Board Meeting.
- Carol said that I would like to give some background why we invited the youth Advisory Board to come here. We have meetings once a month for the overall parks and recreation. We want to be able to have you understand what we do here if you could come to one or two of our meetings during the summer like this, maybe a couple of other of your friends could come as well, then you could see what we do and that we're not shutting you guys out.
- We want to bring you in so you can understand possibly how the city works on certain levels, especially with the Parks and Recreation Department. We would love your input and if you need something that is lacking at the junior level.
- Once school starts everyone will probably be busy but just know that whenever you have some of your meetings, if you have questions about something, you are welcome to come anytime.
- Amanda said that I would like to go to their meetings or at least occasionally so you can let us know. Carol agreed with her. If you think about it before we close off today and if you have any questions or want to bring some issues that you all have talked about in some of your meetings that we can help you with, that's what we're here for. We appreciate that you came here today.

CITIZEN'S COMMENTS:

Frances Chew:

- Cedar Park is situated in the middle of a residential area. I never visited it. It's in the creek.
- Luke said that this park is unique and has one way for the entrance and the other way to come out like Suburbia Park.

- Yesterday's event, the Summer Fun on Run. The kids, it looked like the kids really enjoyed it and it was nice. Instead of having the electrical cords on the ground, can we get generators to plug in the bounce house?
- The Council of Aging is going to have a fundraiser tea party on September 28th at Lady of Lodes.
- Zumba is starting Thursdays now.
- Keith said we are going to shut down the pool early on Tuesday and they can have the entire pool because people were complaining that lifeguards are paying more attention to her program.
- I went to first time Midtown Redevelopment meeting, it's very interesting.

Rick Brown:

- This is the only one Advisory Board who doesn't post the minutes and agendas online in a timely manner. It has got better and improved since Ms. Nisa taken over. We didn't have minutes and agendas for a year and then some of them are there that needs correction.
- I highly suggest, and I've done this numerous times at the city commission meetings, you get a copy of the 1952 geological survey map and look at all the property in your zone and see how much of it is swamp land.
- It impacts a lot of what we can or cannot do. You can find out that your house is swamped back in 1952. Every time we build more asphalt, we create more runoff, which creates more flood. Every time we build a new apartment building, or a new housing development, we tear up bogs that are thousands of years old, which then creates more flooding issues. This is something you need to be aware of. It's available online, I'll send you the link.
- Carol said that I am aware of this fact, I have talked to city commissioners, I've talked to our mayor who lives out there, so thank you for bringing it up. But yes, I am very aware of it.
- Brown said that unfortunately, it's a shame right now for those of us in the oldest part of the city, which is the beachside area who don't have a park.
- There are a couple of areas that have been set aside. One of them is Bridgeport Heights. We need a fence on the north side because of neighbor encroachment. I did want to ask about the encroachment on the property of 2010 from David but didn't get the chance. Dr. Kim, the new resident on the south side, has encroached, the landscaping is long gone. It looks terrible right now.
- The Thames Park location is completely landlocked. It's right against the school and it's the only piece of property on that side, that's even in the city of Daytona. It's all the way to the extreme limits, which I don't feel best serves the interest of the citizens of Daytona Beach.
- Also, the clay courts are far safer. They also create drainage, not runoff. All the asphalt courts can cause higher injuries and they create more flooding problems.

John Nicholson:

- Derek Featcher almost three years ago, talked about creating new parks on the beach side. nothing has been done so far.
- There are four parcels that can be easy to acquire as a park because we already own it. Four acres on the river is extremely valuable. We as can't afford it. But the Sea breeze location would be fantastic. It would allow for a fishing pier, a walking trail, jogging trail, pickleball courts, a restaurant, etc. All we need to do is ask, it wouldn't cost us any money to build. So, it's a perfect property. The Thames property is perfect. We own it, but it's in the county.

restaurant, etc. All we need to do is ask, it wouldn't cost us any money to build. So, it's a perfect property. The Thames property is perfect. We own it, but it's in the county.

- There is a property on the river that he's talking about. I think it's an acre and a half. We just have to acquire it as a park.
- The area on ISB, all we need to do is put a walkway underneath it. It's great for walking. We have state, federal, county, city property all over the city that we have to look at and we can use. The county has 1,600 acres at the dump. All we have to do is ask, we can put a motocross facility out there.
- We can ask if we need things to use county property and be joint ventures. Chris Travis asked 30 years ago for a park in zone one. They're still waiting. 30 years is a long time to ignore people.
- The tennis courts on City Island. It is wrong to take a facility from one group to give it to another. Now the tennis courts want to use the open field. The open field is used by all kinds of groups. The Hindus and other groups have their festivals there. That's our only last open space in the downtown area. We gave up the only space on Beachside for drainage ditch. Lenox Park used to have a ballfield, a field that they could play football on. We need Volleyball on City Island, the perfect location to the east so that we could build the court right next to the existing court. They need a second volleyball court. 490 people are on their team that deserves a second volleyball court.

Nadia Hamilton (Representative-Youth Advisory Board):

- I just wanted to say that I like the way that you all run your meetings, and I think that this is very productive of you all to just sit here and take your time to listen to the public and what we have to say about Parks and Recreation and how we feel about it.

Theresa Johnson:

- We donated a check to the City for Summer Camp from Sexy and Smooth Gliders. Keith Willis said we are going to take a picture we you and check.

Eddra Way-Martin:

- We are a non-profit group, called Sexy and Smooth Gliders. We are a line dancing group. Keith has been very generous, and he is letting us meet and having little events at City facilities. So, I went to Keith, and I said, we want to give something back to the city, I asked him, what could we do? What could we give back? So, he said, we have a summer program, and a lot of kids can't afford the last fieldtrip to go into SeaWorld. So, our group met, and we decided to give a check for \$400 to Parks and Rec to give each center that has a program, a hundred dollars to help the kids who want to go to Sea World and their parents can't afford it. Each center would get a hundred dollars and then each center supervisor would be able to determine which child can have that.

BOARD COMMENTS:

Theresa Quattrociochi: Left

DaVita Bonner: Left

Carol Kilian: I apologize for being late. I think I caught every red light this morning. I want to thank you young folks for being here. This is what we're all about, growing the youth and getting you involved. Hopefully, one of

Luke McCoy: A very productive meeting today.

Linda Smiley: No comment

Amanda Glugover: We have scheduled subcommittee meeting. Carol said dates will be provided by the Board for Ms. Nisa.

ADJOURNMENT:

July 11, 2024, 10:15am

Amanda Glugover-Chairperson
Parks & Recreation Advisory Board

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