

GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT
PARK BOARD MEETING



Convened at Park Center
2400 Chestnut Avenue
Glenview, IL 60025

Regular Meeting Minutes
May 27, 2021

1. Roll Call

President William M. Casey called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and the roll was called.

Commissioners present: David M. Dillon, Daniel B. Peterson, Jennifer G. Roberts, Joseph A. Sullivan, David S. Tosh, William M. Casey

Commissioners absent: Angie G. Katsamakis

Commissioner-elect: Catherine M. Basic

Official Staff present: Attorney Derke Price, Treasurer Bill Moore, Executive Director/Secretary Michael D. McCarty, Superintendent of Recreation and Museum Services Melissa Rimdzius Marsh, Superintendent of Park & Facility Services James Warnstedt, Superintendent of Special Facilities Lori Lovell, Deputy Executive Director Katie Skibbe and Executive Assistant/Recording Secretary Joanne Capaccio

Official Staff absent: None

2. Consideration to allow Commissioners to participate in the May 27, 2021 Park Board Meeting by electronic means

No Commissioner attended remotely.

3. A Moment of Silence was observed

President Bill Casey asked that we all be mindful of everything we have been through during this Pandemic and thankful now that it looks like we may be climbing out of it and looking forward to better things to come.

4. Meeting Minutes

- a. Accepted the April 13, 2021 Finance Committee of the Whole meeting minutes
- b. Approved the April 22, 2021 Regular Board meeting minutes
- c. Accepted the April 29, 2021 Youth Sports Task Force Committee of the Whole meeting minutes

Commissioner Roberts moved seconded by Commissioner Peterson to accept the April 13, 2021 Finance Committee of the Whole meeting minutes; approve the April 22, 2021 Regular Board meeting minutes, and accept the April 29, 2021 Youth Sports Task Force Committee of the Whole meeting minutes. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Peterson, Roberts, Sullivan, Tosh, Dillon, Casey. Nays: None. Motion Carried. (Copy of minutes filed herewith.)

5. Recognized the Cook County Official Certificate of Results for the April 6, 2021 Consolidated Election

Executive Director Michael McCarty referenced the official Certification from the Cook County Clerk having completed a canvass of all votes cast for three Glenview Park District Commissioner six-year terms in the April 6, 2021 election has certified the vote totals. The results confirm the election of William Michael Casey, David Dillon and Catherine Basic as Glenview Park District Commissioners.

6. Administered Oath of Office – William M. Casey, David Dillon, Catherine Basic

Board Secretary/Executive Director Michael McCarty, who is also the local election official for the Park District, administered the oath of office to William Casey, David Dillon and Catherine Basic. William Casey begins his fourth term and Dave Dillon, his second term as Park Board Commissioners. The Board welcomed Catherine Basic to the Board and congratulated all three Commissioners on being elected to the Park Board.

7. Presentation/Recognition

a. Introduced Melissa Rimdzius Marsh as the New Superintendent of Recreation and Museum Services for the Glenview Park District

Director McCarty expressed how pleased he was to introduce the District's new Superintendent of Recreation and Museum Services, Melissa Rimdzius Marsh. He noted that Melissa most recently served as Director of Parks and Recreation for the Village of Lincolnwood, where she managed parks and facilities, recreation programs, aquatics, special events, community partnerships and capital improvement projects. Her background also includes serving on National Gold Medal Award winning and Distinguished Agency Accredited communities such as the Park District of Oak Park, Fox Valley Park District and Homewood-Flossmoor Park District. Melissa holds a master's degree in Public Administration from Governors State University and a bachelor's degree in Recreation, Sport and Tourism from the University of Illinois. She is a graduate of the Revenue Development and Management School and her certifications include an NRPA Certified Playground Safety Inspector and Certified Park and Recreation Professional, and a National Swimming Pool Foundation Certified Pool Operator. Director McCarty noted Melissa's first day on the job was Monday, May 24 and that we are thrilled to have Melissa join our incredible Leadership Team.

b. Recognized the 2019 and 2020 IMPACT Award Champion

President Casey explained that the IMPACT award recognizes Park District staff who successfully implement an innovative idea to develop a new or improved process, system, program product or service. The result of the innovation will enhance one or more of our Mission Principles and improve the exceptional experiences for our community. The nominations are true representations of the spirit of the IMPACT Award which promotes: (I) Innovation; (M) Measurability; (P) Productivity; (A) Adaptability; (C) Customer Service; (T) Transformation.

President Casey recognized the Aquatics Team and IT for their submission of the 2019 IMPACT Champion award winner: Swim Lesson Tracking. This tracking system streamlined swim lesson progress report cards and target marketing emails to each swim lesson participant. The team members are Maggie Cunningham, Amy Watson, Courtney Thomas and Sean King.

Superintendent of Special Facilities, Lori Lovell, thanked Commissioner Dan Peterson for attending the staff luncheon and making the official winning announcement and presenting the teams with their awards. She also showed the two traveling trophies which the teams brought to the Board meeting. She noted that the Parks staff made these impressive awards in-house.

President Casey then recognized Wagner Farm for their submission of the 2020 IMPACT Champion award winner: Feeding Glenview Initiative. He explained that when the pandemic hit, Wagner Farm repurposed themselves from a museum to a production-based farm producing food for local consumption. Over a course of 8 months, the initiative touched more than 20,000 district and local residents and gained national attention through the Parks and Recreation magazine. The team members are Jonathan Kuester, Blake Lanphier, Chris Just, Sarah Schoeneberg, Marcy Frantz and Stacey Christensen.

Commissioner Dan Peterson remarked about the luncheon that all finalist nominees from both this year and last year were invited to and where the winners were announced. He commented on how all of the nominations were truly extraordinary and any one of them could have been the winners. He praised the amazing innovations by staff and felt this was a great way to recognize them.

Director McCarty noted that this is the 4th year we have done these awards and we usually have from 10-15 submissions from around the District of a variety of amazing innovations. The District's Recognition Team heads up this awards program and is guided by the leadership of Lori Lovell.

Commissioner Peterson noted that these innovative ideas are submitted by staff from each functional area throughout the District. He thought it was great to see each area represented and engaged.

Superintendent Lovell noted that all finalists were given an IMPACT luncheon bag for their innovated efforts. Each Board member also received a bag.

Commissioner Jen Roberts noted how difficult is was to score this year's nominees since they were all so good. She says that says a lot about the staff at the Park District. She thought they were all amazing.

8. Officers' Reports

a. President

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

b. Treasurer

The District's financial reports were included in the board packet; therefore, a verbal report was not given and the Board had no questions related to the monthly finances.

c. Attorney

No Report

d. Secretary/Executive Director

i) Annual Planning Calendar

Executive Director Mike McCarty referenced the Glenview Park District's annual planning calendar which outlines various important tasks, filings, and legal requirements the Board and staff address throughout the fiscal year.

Other

Deputy Executive Director Katie Skibbe announced that because the June Finance Committee will be addressing unconscious bias training, the tentative Budget and Appropriations Ordinance will not be discussed in Committee. However, it will be posted for 30 days for public inspection prior to its consideration for approval at the July Board meeting. Director Skibbe asked Commissioners to contact her if they had any questions or wanted to discuss the tentative Ordinance.

9. Public Comments

None

10. Approved Accounts Payable

Commissioner Roberts moved seconded by Commissioner Basic to approve payroll and accounts payable for the month of April, 2021, in the amount of \$2,255,674.54. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Roberts, Sullivan, Tosh, Basic, Dillon, Peterson, Casey. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

11. Approved Consent Agenda Items

President Casey asked if any Commissioner wanted to remove any item from the Consent Agenda for further discussion. There were no requests to remove an item.

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

a. Accepted the Recreation, Swimming Pool and Museums Committee

recommendation to approve the Mindset Volleyball Club Weekly Rental at Park Center on a continuous weekly basis for team practices

The rental will be on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. at Park Center in the mini-gym.

12. Committees Reports and Recommendations

a. Recreation, Swimming Pools and Museums & Historical Preservation

i) Approved Community Church Network Sunday Service Rental at Park Center

Superintendent Lori Lovell reported that the Recreation, Swimming Pool and Museums Committee (per policy 5.02 Facility and Equipment Use) discussed the rental request of the Community Church Network for use of several rooms at Park Center. The request was for rooms in the otherwise closed East Wing for each Sunday for a nine-month period (approximately July, 2021 to March, 2022). Per Policy 5.02, any rental of more than 5 weeks out of 8 for political or religious uses requires Board approval. Community Church Network, also known as Home Church, contacted Staff concerning the possible rental of rooms in the East Wing on Sundays from approximately 7am until 1pm. Policy 5.02 concerning political and religious uses and

rental lengths was established in recognition of the legal principles concerning such uses of public property. Although rentals for political and religious purposes are protected by the First Amendment, there are also limitations on those uses. Political use of public property cannot run afoul of the limits of the State Officers and Employees Ethics Act that forbids the use of public assets for political purposes. The long-term use of the public's property for a political purpose—even where a fee is paid to do so—may convert an otherwise lawful rental into an inappropriate conversion of the public asset (e.g., a rental of Park Center as a Campaign Headquarters would leverage too much of the public's asset for a political use).

Likewise, with religious uses, the First Amendment both protects religious uses and limits them, requiring that the District neither be hostile to religion (the District must—and does—make rental opportunities available to religious groups on equal grounds as other groups and uses) nor allow an excessive (or undue) entanglement in the establishment of religion. The purpose of the policy is to require the Board to determine where a particular request lands on that spectrum between permitted use and excessive entanglement. With respect to this request, the Committee recommended that the full Board of Park Commissioners discuss this item at the Board meeting and, if the Board were to approve the proposed rental, that the full Board provide direction on any limitations on length or any other rental conditions (e.g., signage, messaging involving the Park Center name and marks, parking, etc.). Staff had included in the Board packet, under the committee packet section, a memo titled "Update: Community Church Network Sunday Service Rental Request" with additional information about the church and the rental request.

Superintendent Lovell noted that since the Committee met, staff has done further research on this topic. Seventeen surveys were distributed to other suburban park districts; which eight responded. One of the questions was if they allowed religious or spiritual groups to hold religious or educational services in their facilities. Seven responded that they do rent to religious groups and one noted they had not received any requests. Lovell noted these rentals varied in sizes from 20 persons to 200 persons and for terms of 3 months to 6 months. One district allows the rental to be held outside in a park.

Attorney Derke Price explained that the critical information is that the First Amendment addresses group associations, speech, separation of church and state and freedom of religion clauses. There is a lot of case law that says government cannot be hostile to religious group worship. This was seen recently with schools denying religious groups classrooms before school to pray or for other activities. The courts ruled that if those classrooms are open to other groups' use, then the schools cannot be hostile to religious groups wanting to use them. Attorney Price noted that the Park District policy does have limits for certain uses, i.e., political or religious uses. He referenced the Illinois State Officers and Employees Ethics Act which prohibits public access to be overtly used for political purposes; however, a short-term rental would be protected as free speech and political association. Attorney Price also referenced the excessive (unduly) entanglement cases related to religious use and where does that use cross the line of being hostile to or excessive entanglement. Schools deal with this more than park districts because of their indoor useable space and classrooms.

Attorney Price noted his firm represents many local units of government and has helped with writing leases for some of these religious rentals in schools that have gone on for 1.5 years, e.g., while the group is building a church. This particular rental was used on Sundays when students were not present. However, the Park District would have different mitigating factors than a school and those would need to be considered; one being, we are open pretty much 365 days a year. Attorney Price also polled some of his clients on this matter. He reported that most have rented to religious groups and most are modest rentals, but he explained one rental that is unique. The Naperville Park District(NPD) is a tenant of a school district building which has classrooms. The park district uses the upper floor and a church moved into the lower level. The church asked the NPD if they could use their unused classrooms on Sundays. The park district agreed and this went on for 4 years. This church is moving out since their church has now been built; however, another group will be moving in behind them. There has not been a legal challenge to date on this arrangement.

Attorney Price explained that when these types of rentals are done, we do not use a typical rental agreement but one with parameters and boundaries. This is so the Park District can continue their mission without having the rental interfere in the District's other operations in any way. With guidance from the Board, the conditions and terms of the agreement could be left to the Executive Director to determine.

Superintendent Lori Lovell wanted to make a clarification to what she stated previously was a requirement of Policy 5.02, section VI, General Rules, Regulations and Procedures, Section B, and that was that any rental of more than 5 weeks out of 8 for political or religious uses requires Board approval. Lovell explained that the correct requirement of Policy 5.02, section VI, General Rules, Regulations and Procedures, Section B is: Permits shall not be granted for political meetings or religious services holding six or more meetings in any eight-week period except by approval of the Board of Park Commissioners. So, the threshold for Board approval of a political or religious rental would be six or more and not five or more meetings in an eight-week period.

Committee Chair Joe Sullivan conveyed that the Committee had a very healthy discussion on this topic and noted that First Amendment issues usually bring a lot of passion to the conversation. He was appreciative of all the Commissioner's opinions and thoughts and thankful to staff for all they brought forward for consideration. He feels this is a very important item to think about especially as it relates to an unused asset that we have the ability to rent. But it's not a simple issue and should be addressed thoroughly. Chair Sullivan felt Attorney Price's suggestion of an agreement with conditions was something that should be considered, as most other agencies with similar rental requests adopt these types of agreements. He felt considering the rental conditions that were already debated in Committee would be helpful in keeping the Board's discussion tonight focused. So, Chair Sullivan made the following motion based on what he thought would be important for the Board to discuss as they consider the approval of this rental:

Commissioner Sullivan moved seconded by Commissioner Dillon to approve a rental agreement with Community Church Network for a term of nine months with the following conditions:

- Community Church Network must agree that it will not describe the East Wing as a new home or anything else that suggests that the East Wing is a permanent or long-term location for services
- Staff must include in the agreement or otherwise make arrangements to ensure that the parking situation at Park Center on Sundays remains acceptable for Park Center patrons throughout the term of the rental agreement
- Community Church Network must notify the Park District at least 90 days prior to the expiration of the 9-month term if Community Church Network wishes to seek any additional term after the expiration of the rental agreement
- Staff will assess and review with the Board at the next Board meeting (i.e., the first Board meeting that is between and 60 and 90 days before the end of the lease term) the following:
 - Is this a good rental relationship with Community Church Network that should continue?
 - Has there been a negative impact on parking on Sunday mornings at Park Center?
 - Has the Community Church Network kept to its obligations that it not tout the East Wing as a permanent home or space?
 - Is Community Church Network's use of the East Wing perceived in the community as an undue entanglement?
 - Any other relevant factors that should be considered as the Board considers whether the Community Church Network rental has resulted or could result in the future in an undue entanglement
- The Board will then determine whether to agree to an additional term for the rental agreement and Staff will notify Community Church Network of that decision more than 60 days before the end of the term
- Final approval of the agreement, complying with these terms would be determined by the Executive Director and Attorney Price

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Basic, Casey, Sullivan, Tosh, Peterson. Nays: Dillon, Roberts. Motion Carried.

Before the Roll Call Vote was taken on the above motion, the Board discussed the following:

Commissioner Jen Roberts voiced that she has very strong opinions on this matter. She felt what Chair Sullivan proposed for the Board to review and respond to was excellent. However, she was troubled by one of the conditions that was proposed when considering renewing the 9-month agreement, that is, if the rental is perceived in the community as an undue entanglement. Commissioner Roberts expressed that she takes the First Amendment very seriously, but questioned whether it is based on majority thinking. She asked, for example, if we rented to a Satanist group and got a lot of complaints from the community, would that constitute undue entanglement, she didn't necessarily think so. Or, if we rented to a main stream religious group and received no complaints from the community, would that show there wasn't any undue entanglement, again, she didn't think so. She did not believe that majority opinion is taken in to account when it comes to separation of Church and State. Commissioner

Roberts noted that the Park District policy related to these kinds of rentals was discussed in the Committee. And, she is thankful to staff for reaching out to other Districts to see if they have any rentals similar in nature and how they handle them and to Attorney Price for his research as well. However, none of the rental examples that were given shared what the rental policy is in these districts. She noted our policy is specific and that it states permits shall not be granted for political meetings or religious services holding six or more meetings in any eight-week period except by approval of the Board of Park Commissioners. Also, because the rental request is asking to rent the Lakeview Room and six other rooms in this wing every Sunday for nine months, she does not feel this is just one meeting a week for nine months, but rather seven meetings a week for nine months. Commissioner Roberts feels the GPD policy is a starting point and what Chair Sullivan just motioned is absolutely undue entanglement. Based on all the information the Commissioners received regarding this rental, it appears that all of the Church's religious offerings would be on District property which she feels is very different from a few religious based meetings or classes every few weeks or once a month. Commissioner Roberts noted that we do have a fiscal responsibility and are not hostile to religious or political affiliations as evident in the rentals we have had over the years with both groups. But, this long-term rental relationship is very different and does not align with our current policy. She also noted that there is no indication that this Church has a long-term lease or property in hand but rather, they may be looking for two more six-month rentals. Commissioner Roberts cautioned that she believes the District needs to be very careful going forward as issues of separation of Church and State are in play all over the country. She believes with the policy we have in place; this rental request is not even close to aligning with it and therefore believes this rental would be undue entanglement.

Commissioner Roberts then asked Attorney Price if majority rules in First Amendment cases.

Attorney Price explained the Bill of Rights and The First Amendment restricts the reach of government and empowers those elected to office by the majority of its citizens to make its laws. In this case there are two restrictions on the reach of government. The first is that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion and that is where excessive entanglement comes in. But it also cannot prohibit the free exercise of religion and cannot be hostile to religion. So, it restricts the Board from treating religious organizations differently and puts limits on its use of the public infrastructure. Price explained that to gauge how the will of the majority is considered by the courts, he pointed to the Supreme Court's recent striking down of the Governor of New York's restrictions on religious gatherings to protect the free exercise of religion.

Commissioner Roberts did not feel Attorney Price's explanation answered her question since she does not believe the District is prohibiting free exercise of religion. She believes the District's policy addresses long-term rentals that are religious or political in nature and she stated you either feel the policy is good or it is hostile to religious and political organizations.

Attorney Price explained that this policy is just a trigger to bring a certain type of rental to the Board and does not prohibit anything. It requires a decision by the policy makers. Similar to the District's Purchasing Policy that triggers the Board to decide on purchases over a set dollar amount.

Commissioner Tosh asked Commissioner Roberts if she would be comfortable with a six-month rental instead of the proposed nine-month rental.

Commissioner Roberts noted she would only be comfortable with a casual rental relationship with any political or religious organization.

Commissioner Dan Peterson thanked staff for doing the additional research on this matter and bringing this information to the Board. He noted the reason this request is coming to us is because of this beautiful community facility we have (Park Center). This facility is a community asset and we are its stewards. It is here to be made available to our community. Commissioner Peterson feels it is our responsibility to make it available to groups. He noted the survey that was done by staff shows us that other park districts are making their facilities available as well. Commissioner Peterson also pointed out that some of these park district rentals are long term, with one being three years with a religious group and another, a one-year lease that renews annually. So, he feels this nine-month rental request is not unusual. Commissioner Peterson admitted that he is an originalist when it comes to the law, which means he likes to look at what the words say but if they are not clear, then he looks at the original intent of those who wrote them. He referenced The First Amendment which says: *Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances*. Commissioner Peterson does not think its intent is to prohibit this religious group from renting our facility, but feels the spirit of the framers actually supports it. He feels if we can do something that does not prohibit the free exercise of religion, then we should do it. Also, if we can help our citizens to peacefully assembly, we should do that as well. The First Amendment prohibits the government establishment of religion, which is not what this rental does, instead it gives this Church the resources to help them freely exercise their religious beliefs and he believes that is what the framers intended. Commissioner Peterson worries that if we don't allow this rental, we are not being fiscally responsible to our tax payers. He noted this building space is currently an unused asset and if we turn away this substantial amount of revenue, it may need to be made up in higher taxes. He also worries that we would be hostile to this religious group if we do not rent to them but are willing to rent to any other group. He also wanted to respond to a comment that was made that this group is not looking for a permanent home; however, the information the Board was given does show that they are looking for a permanent home and this rental is to be a temporary arrangement.

Commissioner Cathy Basic noted the sensitivity of this issue as not wanting to inhibit religion but also not wanting to endorse it. She also feels the survey that staff put together was very helpful. Being new to the Board, she asked if the District has any other long-term rentals that are not religious or political in nature and how long are those terms.

Executive Director McCarty referred to the long-term Volleyball Club weekly rental that the Board approved on the Consent Agenda tonight. That agreement would come back to the Board for consideration to renew the rental at the end of its current term (September 2021-May 2022). He also acknowledged the long-term Rhythmic Gymnastics rental the District has. This group has met several nights a week for the last 16 years.

Commissioner Dave Dillon noted that he has had bad experiences with church groups renting space at his own church. They tend to be delinquent in their payments and over stay their terms. He is not comfortable with what this church group has asked for in their rental request of Park Center. He might be okay with a six-month rental term but feels it would also be hard for us to break the lease if we needed to since the optics of that might put us in a bad light. He also inquired about the church using space in the room to store some of their items. Superintendent Lori Lovell noted that there is space behind the stage in the Lakeview Room that the group would be allowed to use to store some items. Director McCarty noted this is not an unusual practice as storage areas are also allowed for other rentals at our various facilities.

To address Commissioner Dillon's concern of delinquent payments, Director McCarty noted that our rental agreements include security deposits and other provisions to secure timely payments. Attorney Price noted that specific payment provisions would be included in this rental agreement.

President Casey felt the motion Committee Chair Sullivan read was very well thought out and covered any concerns he had. He is not concerned with this becoming an undue entanglement and could support this rental because the Board has the opportunity to not have it permanently. The Board can determine if the terms of the rental agreement and our policies are properly being followed. President Casey also noted the District's business model of being 50% fee based and 50% taxes. Because of COVID, our fees have waned and this nine-month rental would be a good revenue opportunity.

Commissioner Dillon asked about staff time that would be needed if this group used the Park Center on the Holidays. Superintendent Lovell noted that staff would be onsite as is procedure whenever a rental is being used in one of our facilities. Director McCarty also explained that the Lakeview Room has been used for holiday rentals before. Commissioner Dillon asked if that type of holiday request would need Board approval. Superintendent Lovell explained that if an individual wanted to rent a room at one of our facilities on the holiday, that would not go to the Board to approve since it is only a one-day rental. Staff would consider the request and secure the appropriate staff. If this was a long-term rental, that would need to go to the Board for consideration.

Commissioner Dillon feels we are making an exception for this Church group and being more accommodating to them to have the holidays at our facility by securing staff. Director McCarty noted that the Park District is open just about every holiday and we have always staffed for any rentals, room usage and programming that takes place on a holiday.

Commissioner Jen Roberts wanted to address what Commissioner Peterson said regarding prohibiting the free exercise of religion. She feels that not agreeing to this Church rental does not prohibit the free exercise of religion and saying it does, is taking a long leap. This Church has been having services via Zoom and meeting outdoors. It also is considering other rental options. This would be a policy decision regarding one of the District's public assets. She does feel there is middle ground to discuss if this rental is undue entanglement. Also, to discuss if we are being hostile to political or religious organizations, but feels our past rental history shows we are not. But to say not approving the rental agreement is prohibiting the free exercise of religion is just not accurate.

Commissioner Dave Tosh recalls the Church group being open to a six-month rental and feels that may be a better option for the District than the nine-month term. He is in favor of renting to the Church group but would rather it be for only six-months and then the Board could evaluate the rental and consider whether it would want to extend it or not.

Committee Chair Sullivan explained that one of the reasons he included the nine-month rental in his motion is because the original request from the Church group was for a nine-month rental. Staff went back to them with a six-month option, which the Church said they would consider but preferred the nine-month term. Chair Sullivan noted that the amount of this rental is substantial and asked staff to affirm the amount. Superintendent Lovell explained that depending if the start time was 7:00a.m. or 7:30a.m. with an end time of 1:00p.m. and based on having either one or two services, the amount would be \$132,171 up to \$154,440 for a 39-week rental. Chair Sullivan felt because the Church had indicated they were also looking at another location to rent and based on the comparisons of what other districts have done, he didn't feel nine months was excessive. Also, with a six-month term, we would have to evaluate the rental 90 days before it expired which would not really give us enough time to evaluate it properly. So, for those reasons, he put a nine-month term in his motion.

Commissioner Dan Peterson noted his reasons to consider a nine-month rental are similar to Chair Sullivan's with six-months being too quick of a time to evaluate the rental. He also feels it would be hard for the Church to find a permanent home in six months so it pretty much assures that they would ask for another six-month extension. Commissioner Peterson also addressed the concern that if they break our rules, a shorter-term would be better. He noted any renter/user who breaks the rules are out at the time of the infraction. So, the length of the agreement would not matter. But the nine-months rental may be enough time for them to find a home and move on.

- ii) Committee Update
No Report

Other: Division Updates

Lori Lovell, Superintendent of Special Facilities, reported that the Community Ice Center hosted their Spring Showcase this past weekend. There were many talented skating soloists as well as group numbers that performed. She recognized the Ice Center team for the great job they did on the event. Lovell also announced that this

year's Firecracker Classic golf outing will be held on Friday, June 18 at The Glen Club and it is currently sold out with a significant wait list. She noted the Committee is still in need of Sponsorships and Donations to the Glenview Park Foundation which has contributed significantly to the District's Leisureship program.

Jim Warnstedt, Superintendent of Park & Facility Services, reported that with the Memorial Day holiday coming up, Parks staff are busy getting the Pools ready for the season.

Melissa Marsh, Superintendent of Recreation and Museum Services, reported that staff is very excited and getting ready for summer camps and for the pools to open this weekend.

b. Youth Sports Task Force Committee of the Whole

i) Update: Recognized Organizations & Travel Baseball

Superintendent Jim Warnstedt reported that at the April 29, 2021 Youth Sports Task Force Committee of the Whole Meeting, staff presented the District's current approach to its Recognized Organization program and its relationship with travel sports. With the recent challenges within youth baseball, staff provided some options to further define and broaden travel sports within our recognized organizations. The Youth Sports Task Force provided direction on the proposed changes to Policy 7.20 Classification of Recognized Organizations as it relates to travel sports organizations. Staff agreed to incorporate the suggestions to Policy 7.20 and they agreed to clean up and condense the District policies that were presented to create consistent language and more precise requirements. Jim noted that staff will bring the revised documentation along with more information on the 2008 MOU with GYB to a future Youth Task Force meeting.

ii) Committee Update
No Report

13. Matters from Commissioners

Commissioner Cathy Basic thanked everyone and for welcoming her to the Board. She thanked her husband and kids along with those who came to support her tonight: Jessica, MJ, John and Mr. Coulson. She noted she will do her best to work for the community and listen to the Glenview residents so she can best represent them.

Commissioner Jen Roberts welcomed Commissioner Cathy Basic to the Board.

Commissioner Dave Tosh welcomed Commissioner Cathy Basic and Superintendent Melissa Rimdzius Marsh and noted how much they will love it here at the Glenview Park District.

Commissioner Joe Sullivan also welcomed Commissioner Basic and thanked President Bill Casey for all he has done as President this past fiscal year. He also thanked Commissioner Jen Roberts for all the passion she brings to the Board.

President Bill Casey announced that Commissioner Dan Peterson will turn 60 on Friday and welcomed him to the club and wished him a Happy Birthday. He also acknowledged the Glenbrook South Swim Team for winning the State Championship! He noted many of those swimmers got started right here in our Park District pools. He thought their win was

outstanding! President Casey also acknowledged Mark Bey, who coaches at the Park District Tennis Club, for winning the USPTA Midwest Division Individual Coach of the Year award. And talk about girl power, Mark has seen four of his students make the semi-finals and five make the quarter-finals. President Casey thanked him for all the great work he is doing. Also, President Casey acknowledged and congratulated the Glenview Stars Girls 14U (Ice Hockey) who placed second in the national tournament. He also welcomed Commissioner Basic to the Park Board.

14. Correspondence

None

15. Adjourn Sine Die—Close of 2020/2021 Fiscal Year

Commissioner Casey moved to adjourn Sine Die to close the 2020/2021 Fiscal Year at 8:21 p.m. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Basic, Dillon, Peterson, Roberts, Sullivan, Tosh, Casey. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

ATTEST:

Daniel B. Peterson, President

Michael D. McCarty, Secretary

Approved this 24th day of June, 2021