



Board of Park Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes

Monday, May 11, 2020

3:00 – 5:00 P.M.

455 N Main

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Wichita, Kansas 67202

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Members Present: Hoyt Hillman, Eddie Fahnestock, Tori Deatherage, Ty Tabing, Alejo Cabral, Dale Goter (approx. 3:53 pm)
City Staff: Troy Houtman (Director, Park & Recreation), Elizabeth Harlenske (Assistant City Attorney), Penny Garding (Clerk), Reggie Davidson, Troy Hendricks, Gentry Thiesen, David McGuire
Absent: Troy Palmer

Item	Description
	Call to Order Eddie Fahnestock, President, called the meeting to order at approximately 3:00 p.m.
	Jamie Buster, Deputy City Clerk administered the Oath of Office to board members for the new term: Fahnestock, Deatherage, Tabing, Hillman, Cabral
	Announcements - There were no Announcements.
	Public Comments - There were no Public Comments.
1	Approve Minutes Recommended Action: Approve, sign and file minutes of the March 9, 2020, Board of Park Commissioners Regular Meeting. Motion by Hillman, second by Deatherage, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY VOTED to approve, sign and file the minutes of the March 9, 2020, Board of Park Commissioners Regular Meeting (5-0).
	Fahnestock welcomed Dale Goter to the board as a new member. Fahnestock thanked Bill Ramsey for his service to the board.
2	Riverfront Legacy Master Plan Houtman stated there is no update for the Riverfront Legacy Master Plan today.
3A	Budget Impacts from COVID-19 Houtman stated he met with the City Manager and we are looking at, for the whole city, close to a \$10M budget deficit. The target we were asked to look after is about 5% of our annual budget in the General Fund. Our General Fund is about \$18M so our target is about \$900,000. He put together some items and issues of what our salary savings could be, what could be contract savings, what could be operational savings. He has not received approval back from the City Manager. Some general ideas of what the savings could be include from Forestry the tree trimming and tree removal contract is about \$250,000; we are not going to engage that. The other item is tree planting which is about \$175,000. That puts us at almost \$425,000, almost half way there. We also have three or four retirements that we won't fill the positions; that give us about \$100,000 in savings. That leaves about \$400,000 to find. Trying to do things very evenly between parks and recreation. Golf is an enterprise fund; that is a different discussion. The goal

was to not lay off any staff. Some of the other departments may be laying off staff because they don't have the contract services we have. The number one goal was to make sure we keep staff and that ensures we keep recreation centers open as well. Some ideas on the recreation side, one is not open swimming pools and splash pads this summer. The operational expenses for splash pads is about \$50,000-\$75,000. Swimming pools could be about \$400,000. Swimming pools are being looked at during the reopening stages, there are a lot of questions about this all across the country; what is safe, how do we make sure we do social distancing in swimming pools how do we have social distancing at splash pads, how do we control all of that and enforce rules. There is exposure to staff, most of our staff in those areas, especially at swimming pools, are in the teenage realm. Do we want to put them at risk? There are all of these questions we need to answer. That was one of the proposals along with other operational items where we would be reducing a lot of seasonal staff that work at recreation centers as well as savings from not spending on commodities and supplies. That could be close to \$400,000. The City Manager will be reviewing with Council soon. Hopefully if all works out we can still operate close to 100% if we are looking at closing swimming pools for the summer; or if we go the other option of laying off some seasonal staff and not purchasing some commodities.

Hillman asked if the Forestry staff is still providing tree trimming even with the loss of the contract for trees? Houtman responded that is the idea, we would not be laying off any Forestry staff. By reducing the contract for tree trimming, we would have a decreased amount of service level. Our staff would still be able to take care of emergencies, proactive trimming, and also tree planting activities.

Tabing inquired about an estimate of opening swimming pools, what is the earliest date that is being recommended? Houtman responded we are looking at what the Governor is talking about, towards the end of June. There are no dates because it is dependent on different statistics. It would be a very short season if we do open this summer. Fahnstock asked what are some of the biggest factors when a decision like this is made. Are you worried about touchpoints at the swimming pools? When reading the reopening plan, he sees parks open, golf courses open. Are you worried about touch points in the pools, the children running around, what went into this decision? Houtman responded a lot of it has to do the unknowns. When are we going to open, what will be the capacity? If there is a capacity of only 90, how will we manage that and make it equitable for everyone. Those are some of the big questions, sanitizing and cleaning, protecting our staff? Do we have to sanitize every two hours? Part of the plan we suggested would be to close every two hours and bring in another session. All across the country there are a lot of groups not opening. Manhattan is not going to have any summer programs at all. His goal and idea is that it's more important to have summer camps. There are going to be a lot of people going back to work and need their kids to be taken care of. We need great programs that operate in a safe manner. He doesn't want to cut and close recreation centers. That was part of the decision as well. Fahnstock stated what concerns him is when we get into the hot months, crime typically rises. Have we collaborated with Chief Ramsay and got his insight on the closure of pools and if that could be affected? Houtman responded he talked with several of his staff members and that is where the summer camps are probably higher on the list than swimming pools. We were also going to have several pools closed for construction. Once we get to Phase 3 and definitely Phase 4 we can open splash pads. They are pretty inexpensive to operate and there is no staff there. There is still going to be requirements for social distancing, will people do that on their own.

Fahnstock asked about golf and what is our idea or plan for any charitable or corporate outings or scramble tournaments at our golf courses. Our plan is to open all four of the courses in next couple weeks. Do we have a pipeline of corporate outings or charitable events that we will host

	<p>there? Houtman responded as of now we have let those folks know we would not be providing those services this year. Going to social distancing, these things have a shotgun start so everyone gathers together then goes out. There is an expectation of gathering for food before and after. Since we are lengthening tee times we are having fewer tee times at each of the courses throughout the rest of the summer. We want to make sure everyone has a chance to play golf so we have been looking at delaying those throughout the rest of the summer.</p> <p>Tabing stated you mentioned the budget cuts and operating account. What about the CIP projects? Also those also being cut back? Houtman responded this year we are very fortunate. Our fiscal year follows the calendar year. He pushed hard to get our projects going. We got the Aquatics Master Plan and all but two going. OJ Watson is still moving forward, a couple side projects, trails and playgrounds got funded. However, the next two years, we put capital dollars for 2021 and 2022, those dollars got pushed back two years. Clapp is an example, we asked for \$5M for 3 years for a total of \$15M. Right now we are looking at those probably being pushed back two years. That goes along with a lot of other projects we were looking at implementing.</p>
<p>3B</p>	<p>Re-Opening Plans</p> <p>Houtman asked a general question regarding support of the ideas and philosophy of not laying anyone off, the idea of keeping recreation centers going, and prioritizing summer camps. Are those philosophies that you support? Tabing expressed support. The cost per day to operate the pool system is \$6,667 for sixty days potentially of swimming. In this climate that seems beyond our reach, in his opinion. Hillman stated support.</p> <p>Fahnestock stated everyone is on the same page and this is a very fluid situation. There is not necessarily a right answer and if there is it could change in a week. He looked at the reopening plan over the past week and would like to hear more.</p> <p>Houtman stated things are changing, we are getting so much feedback and information from a lot of different people, the CDC, our county health department, the Governor's office. We use a lot of different resources and went through the Kansas Recreation and Parks Association to get information as well. He has been on a weekly meeting with the top 50 in population cities across the country. Also on a call from Kansas, and another with the National Council of Mayors. The County's decision has a huge impact on how we are doing things. All these things have been researched, it is not a small group making the decisions. Also getting input from others within the organization including the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, spending time with the Police and Fire Departments.</p> <p>Houtman gave a presentation on the Park and Recreation Reopening Summary.</p> <p>Deatherage asked so we wouldn't look at doing Summer of Discovery until July 1. Houtman responded yes, that is going to be part of the issue. Again one of the big questions is a lot of the folks that run the camps are teenagers. We want to make sure they are trained well and we have all the PPE for them. One of the challenges is making sure we take those extra precautions.</p> <p>Tabing inquired about assembly of people. What are you thinking in terms of like when you can have a concert at Naftzger Park? Is there a timeline for something like that? Houtman responded it is not related to dates but more related to phases and what phase we are in. Once we are in Phase 2 the cap is 30; Phase 3 is 90. When we are in Phase 3 and want to do something at Naftzger Park, that cap is where we are going to program about 90. Maybe it is a movie that we cap at 70 because we know other people will be coming in. When we are in Phase 2 and we want to do something at an athletic field that is going to be a cap of 30. As the Governor helps us</p>

	<p>get through these phases we can always be a little bit more restrictive. You will see in the plan we are lagging about a week to week and a half.</p> <p>Houtman stated this is more operational, he does not necessarily need a vote, but would like to get some kind of confidence. We've did tons of research and looked at this from every angle, trying to make sure we still provide services. The last thing he wants to do is not provide services or become a situation where we are an afterthought on the quality of life in Wichita. We need to stay in front of this and get the exposure we need. If you are in support of it, let him know.</p> <p>Motion by Hillman, second by Fahnestock, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY VOTED to support Houtman's Re-Opening Park & Recreation Plan (5-0).</p>
3C	<p>Naming of McAdams Swimming Pool</p> <p>Houtman stated he has had discussions with Councilmember Johnson and others that have been involved with the Aquatics Master Plan. Looking back at history and how important some of the items are at McAdams Park. Mr. McAfee designed the swimming pool as well as the baseball field, and a few other things as well. We want to pay homage and honor the history of the park and the designer so it was a suggestion to the pool being named after Mr. McAfee. He just wants to introduce the idea. We can vote at next meeting. Mr. McAfee does not know this, but this will be public record and he might find out about it. This is a surprise to him. It has not gone to him directly.</p>
4	<p>Continuation of Prior Business</p> <p>There was no Prior Business discussed.</p>
5	<p>Recreation Update (Reggie Davidson)</p> <p>Houtman shared how flexible and creative our staff is. While all of our programming went away, we still did things on-line.</p> <p>Davidson stated one of the things we transitioned to was offering some programs online. We set up some online activities, workouts and leagues that we offer. We did e-gaming, partnering with a company that allowed us to set up tournaments the community could register for. We were able to secure a six month membership and can offer as many tournaments as we want.</p> <p>We also did things around some of the programs we will phase back in as part of the reopen plan. We did some basic skills around football and kayaking, virtual tours of some of our facilities, golf drills, and fitness and dance classes.</p> <p>We did a virtual pet show and a virtual fishing tournament where individuals submitted and tagged photos into different categories.</p> <p>We are working on our Evolve summer guide. This will be electronic only during this time frame. We hope to have it out by the end of next week. Summer camps will begin online registration. Our centers are gearing up to start phased opening on May 26.</p> <p>Houtman stated he has met with the Mayor regarding expanding our e-sports curriculum. We are looking at how to add more venues and more opportunities for e-sports.</p> <p>Goter joined the meeting at approx. 3:50 p.m.</p>
6	<p>Golf Update (Troy Hendricks)</p> <p>Hendricks stated he finally got the rounds and financials for January. Rounds were up 16%, revenue was up 12%. Expenditures and encumbrances were down 23%. Net income was better by 45%. Net loss for January was \$66,000 vs. \$121,000 in 2019.</p>

February 2020 rounds were up about 98%, revenue was up 116%, and expenditures and encumbrances were down 3%. YTD numbers at the end of February: Rounds were up 53%, Revenue up 59% and expenses and encumbrances were down 13%. Net income improved 53%, down \$125,000 vs. \$262,000.

Prior to closures rounds in March were up 14% over 2019 month end. Expenditures and encumbrances were down 18%. Net income improvement for March was a 19% improvement. YTD end of March rounds were up 25%, revenue was an increase of 7% and expenditures were and net income was an improvement of 21%.

Rounds at Sim are up 34% (report shows down). End of March net income was -\$240,000 compared to -\$351,000 in March 2019.

Memberships in March were 494, as of May 1 we have 687 members. Even though we've been closed and then with two courses open, we continue to see an increase in members joining.

For the first 17 days open in April Auburn Hills booked 1,713 rounds, about 75% book rate of what they had capable to book. 1,347 rounds played and of that 57% were membership rounds. MacDonald booked 1,616 rounds, 72% of the potential players they could have had. 1,286 rounds played. Of those, 55% were membership rounds. We are seeing between booking and paying there is a 27% no show rate. 27% of those booking tee times are not showing up or showing up with less players than tee times booked. That has a negative impact on how we operate the golf courses. During that 17 day period we averaged 57% of our capacity MacDonald and 59% at Auburn Hills.

Goter asked who makes the decision on what courses are opened and which ones are closed. Hendricks responded it was a staff decision between Hendricks, Houtman and the City Manager. Goter added a lot of people have been emailing councilmembers, the Mayor and they are not sure those are getting through to the right people to communicate their concerns. Of the two courses that were opened, why were Auburn Hills and MacDonald picked and not Sim, given the fact you were not going to allow riders. Auburn Hills is the hardest course to walk and MacDonald is in the worst shape of any of the courses in the system. Why was not Sim or Tex Consolver considered? Hendricks respond when the decision was made to reopen the golf courses, Sim had just aerified greens, Tex Consolver had not aerified greens yet. MacDonald aerified their greens first and had already healed. Auburn Hills had already aerified theirs and so we opened those two because they were done and would not be inconveniencing players. We also then opened a golf course on the east side of town and the west to meet the needs on both sides rather than being in the center and west of town. Goter added that is strange Auburn was barely aerified a week when we started playing. A lot of have been asking about cart rentals. It has been confusing. In the plan that was just announced it said you would start renting on May 4. Mr. Houtman is on Facebook Live with Councilmember Frye and said carts would be rented on May 18. Meanwhile they started renting them this Saturday. The communication to the golfers has been somewhat less than ideal. Hendricks responded last Thursday Mr. Houtman asked us to go ahead and start letting carts out on the weekend. Part of the reason it was done without notifying anyone was so we could get our staff back into the cleaning process and get accustomed to what they were going to need to be doing to provide quality cart that would be safe for everyone to use. We felt a soft introduction back would be the best way to go.

Goter stated many of the surrounding courses are all providing some level of concession service. What is the reason not to allow the concessions or retail sales? Hendricks responded we started

concession sales, food and beverage wise, on Saturday at both of the two open courses. We are allowing hotdogs and prepackaged food along with bottled sodas other beverages that are prepackaged. We are allowing the golf pros to sell golf balls, tees, and gloves because those are things that can be bought without trying on. It is a number days before you know you are contagious with this virus, if you come and handle merchandise in the golf shop and you are contagious and don't know it, then you are spreading that on products that someone else might come in right after you and touch, then they are susceptible of catching this. That is the reason for limiting the amount of stuff they are selling.

Goter stated in the Phase 2 it says courses will be open but cups will be removed from the greens. Hendricks responded they are not going to be removed. Goter added what will playing conditions be like. Hendricks responded more than likely they will be similar to what we have. We have ordered inserts that go in with the little hook on the top that you can slide it up and the ball will pop out. You can still hole out and not have to reach in to get the ball out, you hook your putter on it, pull it up and the ball comes out. It is similar to the practice putting green but you don't have to touch it with your hand. Goter asked what was spent on that. Hendricks responded \$10 each. Goter stated that seemed odd, the ball comes out of the hole, you are going to pick up it anyway, don't know what you gain. Hendricks responded what you gain is you are not touching the flag stick that everyone else who has played in front of you has touched. Goter stated he carries sanitizer and wipe down every flag. Hendricks stated not every golfer does that. Goter added that would be something to consider to ensure our safety, rather than some of these other somewhat esoteric solutions. Sanitizing and social distancing are the mitigation things that work. At MacDonald the cups above green. Hendricks responded that was one of the suggestions on how to do it, was to have the cups raised so the ball rolls up to it, touches the cup and is considered holed. At Auburn Hill, Ron Mosher chose to put some noodles in cups which does basically the same thing.

Goter asked if any of the federal money would be available to ease the financial distress of the golf system. Houtman responded there is a lot of research that we are working on trying to find out how those federal dollars will come back to the city. They are all going to be funneled through the county. There is going to be some priorities put in place. Since golf is supposed to be enterprise they will probably be one of the last on the priority list.

Goter stated he looked in the minutes of last year and there was never a discussion of the budget by the Park Board. Given its charge, that it is responsible to advise the Council on budget and financial issues for the Park Department and that the Golf Division was singled out by Mark Manning in his fourth quarter report of all the \$750M dollars in the budget that is the one thing he mentioned, we're in deep distress. Is there a plan to deal with the deficit that is projected? He assumed that April, we're \$100,000 in the hole budget, assume we are \$200,000-\$300,000 in the hole now? Houtman responded those are good questions. That is something we are working on with the budget office, coming up with solutions. Hendricks has come up with several ideas on cutting expenses, which might have an impact on services. Goter asked if there will be a process for the Park Board to engage in a budget discussion. Fahnestock responded that is something we can talk about, not today. He wants to give staff time to come up with something and take a look at it in a month or two. Houtman stated last year Mr. Manning came on two occasions to address the Park Board with several budget concerns and issues. It has been discussed at a Park Board meeting. Goter requested, if possible, a subcommittee or a Park Board meeting that is dedicated to looking at financial issues that are leaving the Golf Division in quite a bit of distress. It is beyond just the staff's input right now. The Golf Ad Hoc group had a meeting with Greg Ferris, his appointee to the Golf Advisory Committee have questions about our model and whether we are going to be able to right the ship without significant strategic changes. He is

interested in participating in that discussion. Fahnestock responded he is supportive and we can take a look at it. He has had multiple discussions with both Houtman and Hendricks and a lot of the Park Board members as well. Yes, we need to continue that discussion. Goter stated he is not sure why the Park Board signed off on the budget last year with a \$100,000 projected deficit. They also carried over the \$300,000 Council dumped in to balance the 2019 budget. That is carried forward to 2021 and that number gets up to a half-million dollars now and that doesn't count what has been lost in April and May because we didn't operate at full strength. There is a big decision for someone for 2021 on whether we have golf at all because the money is not there, the budget is in great distress city-wide. Golf is an enterprise fund that can generate income under the right circumstances; that is a discussion that would be useful to have. Fahnestock responded it would be a useful discussion, however we are in the midst of a global pandemic, and he wants to make sure our priorities are straight. Moving forward, he would be willing to start or continue the discussion. Goter stated he hopes the pandemic is not used as an excuse not to look at fundamental issues that have been there long before the pandemic. That's a responsibility we have to engage regardless. Fahnestock responded it is not an excuse, we need to make sure our priorities are straight.

Fahnestock asked Hendricks, the other two closed courses, Sim and Tex, do we staff working on them? Will they be ready for the reopening in terms of playability? Hendricks responded they brought back full time staff at the end of County's stay at home mandate, the end of April. Our superintendents were the only one working at the time. We brought other people back at this time. As of today we have brought back their seasonal staff, so they can provide better service getting things mowed out and ready to go at the golf courses. They have been working and the courses are in good shape. Fahnestock added this pandemic has opened up some people's afternoons and we've seen it over the course of April. He wants to make sure when these courses are ready and open that they are in good condition and players get a good product. Hendricks stated we are not going to have the benches out, no ball washers, just so there are less touchpoints for people to touch and have to sanitize. Goter stated he walked Sim couple times in the last week, it is in tremendous shape, why couldn't it open now? Houtman responded there are a couple things we are looking at staffing-wise, budget issues, as well as safety of our staff and golfers. We are on the conservative side making sure everyone is safe. Goter stated social distancing is a strategy, it seems to make sense to not pack everyone in on one course. Houtman responded it not our decision but management. He also shared that Hendricks pointed out so many people were not following through with their tee times and not showing up. Actually the capacity of the golf courses were less than 60%. He would not say they were packed. The tee sheets at times looked like they were, but a lot of people didn't show up for their tee times.

Goter stated he did not get an answer on the April revenue, how did we come out the end of April compared to last year. Houtman responded we will find out in a couple weeks, a lot of the financial folks are on furlough, not just in this department but other departments as well.

Deatherage asked about the 27% no show rate. Not knowing what the capabilities with the app are, have we considered making people pay up front or pay some kind of deposit for their tee time? Houtman responded we may want to talk about going forward if we get the group back together. We have discussed it in length a lot in the past. There has always been a hesitance regarding using a credit card for a deposit. There has also been other things that have changed. Now that we have our pass system and it doesn't require you to pay anything up front, a lot of these are pass holders and they think of us more like a country club, that they can call in and come and go as they please. Those are slots we lose money on, that we could have probably sold to someone else. Don't have an answer right now, but there are a lot of creative ideas. We

could probably talk to our golfers and different folks across the country that are knowledgeable about this and share with our stakeholders to come up with a better answer so we can ensure we don't lose revenue on those lost slots. Deatherage added if there was some way to get some skin in the game for people booking, playing it safe, then not have the courtesy to call ahead to make changes. Houtman added he has seen where they do that on purpose so there is extra space and more time, it is not uncommon. Hendricks stated in the past, when we first implemented the new system and the mobile app we did require a credit card number each time they booked a tee time. One thing when we went to the new point of sale system, our policy did not allow us to store credit card numbers. What happened was, every time you booked a tee time online or through the app, you would have to put your credit card in for every tee time. People didn't like that so the Golf Advisory Committee voted to do away with that policy. Goter asked if the no show rate is partially affected by weather. Houtman responded that could be the situation but we analyzed it and found a lot of it happened during peak times. Hendricks stated we see a lot of it with groups that are the morning tee times, they are booking four players and showing up with just two. The golf pros can probably give you the names of those who do it regularly. They book a tee time for four, show up with two and their answer is they just called and said they were not going to make it. When we opened Auburn Hills in 2001, we required a credit card to guarantee your four spots for your tee time. If showed up with less than that and we didn't have any walk-ons to fill in, then you paid for those spots that weren't used, regardless of whether they were there or not. We were able to cut down the number of no shows and had 97-98% of tee times for four players showed up with four players. Since we changed the policy, now it is easy for them to not have to search to get their other players. Deatherage asked if there is a way to re-implement something like that during peak/busy times. Houtman responded there are a lot of things we can do, it takes a deeper discussion with stakeholders and operators. We don't want to make it more complicated. It is great that we have identified the problem, we need to take the next steps to work together to find the right answers. Deatherage asked does the app allow you to cancel a tee time or do you have to call in to cancel or move something. Hendricks responded you can cancel tee times through the mobile app. When you get your confirmation email it tells on there how to change your tee time. We do get a lot of people email Golf Wichita to cancel tee time. We do have through the mobile app, you can pay through mobile app, it goes through a different merchant services than what we use through the City. The problem is our discount percentage would from 2.2% up to almost 3%. Right now we pay about \$65,000 in credit card fees, prior to 2012 we were not paying any. That is going to start being passed off to us from Finance. If we made everybody pay through the mobile app that would go from \$65,000 up to closer to \$80,000-\$85,000. Deatherage stated making it more complicated is the last thing we want to do. But hopefully we can get that number down a little.

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Wichita Parks Foundation Update (Troy Houtman)

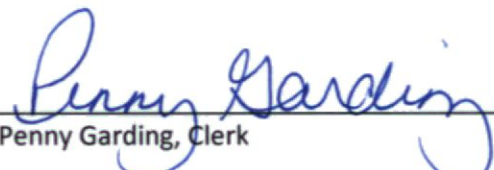
Houtman stated they had good meeting last week. They are coming up with ideas on how to spend Plates For Parks dollars. They have about \$100,000 at end of this quarter. Getting excited to use on something to show case what the dollars are for and we use them. They are going to do a retreat next month and focus more on their mission, strategies and from there we will have a better idea of how they want to spend that money. Hoping by fall to have idea where to spend some money and then can start moving dirt on a new project.

The July 4 event will probably cancelled or at least postponed. We are working with the Wind Surge on this and they are probably not going to have a season. That has not been confirmed yet. We are hoping to maybe do a contingency and postpone the event and do some celebration. There are ideas of doing a celebration with the Riverfest folks and the 150th. No one has confirmed canceling and no confirmation on doing something. We are still in limbo.

	Fahnestock asked if the Wind Surge season is predicated on what minor league and major league baseball decide to do. Houtman responded he understands that, major league is going to take the precedence. You can't have minor league going on and not have a major league. It has to go the other way from top to bottom. It is really difficult to meet all of the standards at the larger cities and stadiums. Even at that there will be a lot of complications and difficulties in making all the arrangements and logistics for minor league teams to go; and the triple-A and double-A as well. We've not seen anything official, there no official information that has gone out yet.
8	OJ Watson Park Committee Update (Troy Houtman) Houtman stated we were able to initiate some of our capital projects this year. One of them is OJ Watson. We had a lot of complications regarding the four season shelter. It is about a \$900,000 building for events, parties, meetings, and probably some weddings. It is located on the west side of the park. We did some soil borings and at that location it used to be lake so there is a lot of unstable dirt. We were able to go deeper and put in deeper piers which cost more money, but we want to make sure the building is sound. That project is moving forward. We are looking at utilities starting to move in. We have to let the foundation cure 90-120 days. We hope to have construction done by spring. Fahnestock asked if it went out to a rebid. Houtman responded it did not go to a rebid, it just needed some extra engineering.
9	Aquatics Master Plan Update (Troy Houtman) Houtman stated we went to Council and got the green light to begin construction. We should start to see dirt moving by the end of May and beginning of June. We are getting ready to start doing Phase 2. We will get the specifications for that and hope to bid that by end of summer.
10	President's Update (Eddie Fahnestock) None
11	Director's Update Houtman stated with two thirds of staff on furlough, we are bringing stuff back, making sure employees are safe. It has been a very difficult past two months. They are learning a lot of things about how things work in the Health Department and what they think is safe. Our staff is back as of today and we starting to look at ways to have great summer. The staff that was on board did a great job. Goter asked on the presentation on Phase 1 it says dog parks will be open. The one in his neighborhood is still locked up, is there a schedule for the dog parks to open. Houtman responded that is actually in phase two. What he provided was the first draft and things have changed as we went through and worked with some of the other departments and looked at some of the things the Health Department wanted. In the presentation today it should have been in Phase 2 when dog parks open. Goter inquired if there will be a budget discussion at the next meeting. Fahnestock responded he needs to talk with Houtman about. At least a high level discussion could be had.
	Adjourn There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at approximately 4:29 p.m.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held on Monday, June 8, 2020.

/s/ Eddie Fahnestock
Eddie Fahnestock, President


Penny Garding, Clerk