

**City/Parish Recreation Advisory Commission
February 19, 2024 Meeting Minutes**

Attendance:

Commission:

Frank Wittenberg	Judy Placer	Patti Carter	Larry Lanclos
Johnafort Bernard	Matt Hulin	Joseph Tidwell	Raymond Mallery

Staff:

Timothy Sensley	Todd Robertson	David Gary	Christopher Arceneaux
Alena Fields	Ross Gresham	Nourine Lanerie	

Guests:

Meeting called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Chairperson Frank Wittenberg. Opened with a Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

Recognition of Guests/Staff Members:

Chairperson Frank Wittenberg welcomes the guests in attendance: Johnathan Nyce, Simon Hanisee, Barbara Gauthier, Bertha Hebert, Walter Guillory, Phillip Mason

Correspondence/Announcements:

Frank welcomes everyone to the first City-Parish Recreation Advisory Commission meeting of 2024. He advises that Lafayette Consolidated Government has a new Mayor-President and he is hopeful that things will get better. The department also has a new Director, Timothy Sensley.

Approval of Monthly Reports/Previous Meeting Minutes (Action Required):

Monthly reports for October, November, December 2023 and January 2024 had been emailed. Larry Lanclos motions to accept the monthly reports for October, November, December 2023 and January 2024; seconded by Judy Placer; no opposition; motion passed unanimously. Judy Placer has a correction to the Finance Committee Meeting minutes. Her name was omitted from the attendance list; however, she was in attendance. Larry Lanclos motions to accept the previous meeting minutes as written; seconded by Judy Placer; no opposition; motion passed unanimously. Larry Lanclos motions to accept the Finance Committee Meeting minutes with the corrections noted; seconded by Judy Placer; no opposition; motion passed unanimously.

Chairperson's Report – Frank Wittenberg:

Frank welcomes Timothy Sensley (Tim) and asks him to share a little about his background and his plans for the department.

Director's Report

Tim advises that he is a country boy from Clinton, Louisiana. He grew up in a rural area and migrated to Lafayette in 1991 to attend USL. He played football and ran track at USL and had a short stint in the NFL. He obtained an undergraduate degree in Engineering. His wife was coaching college women's basketball and he entered the education field in 2001. He stayed in public school for six years and then went into the private sector, where he remained for the past 18 years. He was the principal at Highland Baptist Christian School in New Iberia for the last eight years. He likes to play golf in his spare time and is here to serve. He pursued this opportunity because there is a need here. Hopefully, with God's grace and help, he can right this ship. He does not have all the answers and will never pretend that he does. He will never overpromise and underdeliver. He will do his due diligence to figure out what needs to be done to provide the citizens with the very best he can with the resources that are available. He has been married for 26

years, has one daughter in medical school and another daughter who attends UL. He also has a granddaughter who will turn one on March 4th, and a dog who is seven years old.

Tim reviews the financial report for the department and advises that the millage tax is not yet generated due to some returned checks. He reviews the capital projects listing included tonight and advises that the department has a lot of capital projects going on and youth sports is underway. Frank advises that, moving forward, he would like a report on where the department stands on the actual budget. It would make more sense for the commission.

Frank asks for an update on the recreational complex signage for Mr. Nabers. Tim advises that it has been ordered and should be in within a few months.

Brown Park Association

Frank asks for an update on the Brown Park Association (BPA). He advises that the commission should be the neutral party in the election process to make sure the BPA by-laws are followed, as well as the Youth Athletics Guide; however, neither the commission nor the department can decide who will be the BPA board of directors. It is up to the parents to elect the board members. Judy asks if another election will be held. Frank explains that the board that has been in place has not been in compliance with the Youth Athletics Guide and the second board did not follow the proper election process. His recommendation would be to hold a public meeting and elect a new board. Tim advises that a public meeting has been scheduled for March 14, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. at the Dupuis Recreation Center. Frank requests that any commission members who are available to attend the meeting do so. The role of the commission will be to count the votes. Joseph asks if an agenda will be sent out and how the actual meeting will be conducted. Tim explains that nominations will be offered and accepted. Ross adds that the BPA by-laws and the youth guide will be the guiding documents in conducting the election. Tim advises that the previous board's term expired in January of 2023, so there has not been a sitting board in place. There needs to be a board elected through the proper process to make sure the kids in that area have someone to advocate for them. Frank advises that the parents of the participants of Brown Park Athletics are the ones permitted to vote. He recommends that the department reviews the list of eligible voters prior to the meeting. Johnafort asks for an update on who is currently monitoring Brown Park Athletics. Frank explains that the department's athletic staff is currently monitoring it until a new board can be put in place; however, it is not as efficient since they are not available for the day to day operations. Judy asks for an explanation of the criteria to be a member. Frank advises that the voters must have a child who has registered and played there in the last calendar year. Any coach without a kid is still eligible to vote. It would be beneficial to have a list of eligible parents prior to the election. Joseph asks how the voters will be verified prior to voting. Frank advises that all of the registrations have been handled through the department over the last couple of years, so there should be a valid listing. In the past, volunteers in the youth associations would handle that and it was not always computerized. Frank adds that in the 26 years that he served as Athletic Programs Supervisor, there may have been 100 people combined that showed up to the annual elections of the seven associations. Judy asks if the meeting is being publicized in the Brown Park area. Tim confirms that it is being publicized. Judy advises that a lot of money is being put into Brown Park and we need to make sure a good board is elected. Raymond asks what will happen after the board is put in place. Ross explains that the communication to the department includes monthly financial statements and board meeting minutes. The athletics staff monitors this to make sure the association is taking care of their business. He will let the commission know if these requirements are not followed. Frank advises that the key is to let the youth associations take care of those issues. The athletics staff is responsible for making sure that the associations are following their by-laws in taking care of any disciplinary actions or any situations that arises. This allows for proper separation between the volunteer groups and the department.

Patti asks that all the guests in attendance introduce themselves. Walter Guillory, staff member; Phillip Mason, staff member; Bertha Hebert, board member at Carencro Youth Sports Association; Barbara

Gauthier, board member at Scott Area Team Sports; Jonathon Nyce, LCG employee and disc golfer; Simon Hanisee, disc golfer.

Capital Projects

Larry advises that he has had a lot of questions about the Brown Park, Moore Park and Thomas Skate Park projects. He asks Tim to provide an update on the projects. Tim advises that there were two proposals for Brown Park, a phase one and a phase two. Phase one is underway and will be completed in the fall of 2024, depending on the weather. Phase two has been put on hold due to funding. Larry asks for details on what will be done in phase one. Tim explains that it will include four baseball fields, the infields will be turfed and the outfields will be grass. The out of bounds area in right and left fields will be turf as well. The walking trails will be put back in and some additional parking on the east side. The plan is to add additional pavilions and there will also be a retention pond, which will hopefully be available for fishing.

Tim advises that Moore Park will have nine fields, six on one side and three on the other side. One of the three fields will be a turfed championship field with a concession stand, spectator stands and a press box. The project is expected to be completed in September of 2024.

Tim advises that the dirt work has been completed at the Thomas Skate Park. The pouring of the concrete is the next step and should be done soon, depending on the weather.

Joseph asks for an update on Picard Park, specifically the funds that were allocated by the state. Tim explains that the project is currently on hold; however, there is some funding that has been allocated to help with lighting and different things. The \$1 million allocated by the state included a deadline of June 30, 2024; therefore, a one-year extension has been requested. Hopefully the project will be completed in June of 2025. Joseph asks for an update on the commission/club that was going to oversee Picard Park. Ross advises that the Milton Civic Club is going to be taking it over; however, no agreement is in place. Joseph offers his assistance since he lives in that area. Matt asks if the BMX track will still be located at Picard Park. Ross explains that it has been moved to Scott. Matt asks if the track will be torn down. Ross advises that he does not know the exact plans for the track; however, there was some talk about doing some drainage work there. Matt asks what the hold up is regarding the June 30, 2024 deadline. Tim explains that since the funds were earmarked for certain things, there was not enough time to get them all done. The options were to reallocate the funds or request an extension. Larry asks if the funds were part of the state funds that Senator Page Cortez allocated for pickleball courts at Picard Park. Ross advises that the pickleball courts at Picard were part of the wish list; however, the funds were not specifically designated for pickleball and there are not enough funds to complete everything. Tim adds that the state funds allocated were tied to a safety component. Joseph advises that the \$1 million is great; however, there have to be funds also allocated for the maintenance. He asks who is currently in charge of overseeing the maintenance at Picard Park. Ross advises that he is in charge of overseeing it. Joseph advises that he thought the department did not oversee the parish parks. Ross explains that the maintenance is handled with parish funds. The original idea was to upgrade the park and make it more attractive for an organization to take it over. Larry advises that there was a sign posted at Picard in the fall regarding \$1 million in park improvements. The sign stated that there would be eight new pickleball courts, new ballfield and walking track lighting, covered seating, upgrades to the concession and bathrooms, expanded and upgraded parking, and a dog park. Ross explains that it was only a wish list. Joseph adds that he received something at his door with the same information, so it was probably politically motivated.

Judy asks for an update on the tennis courts at Thomas Park. Ross explains that the bid has been accepted for the four courts that are to be resurfaced; however, there are not enough remaining funds to redo the four other courts. There was \$250,000 allocated for the entire project; however, the resurfacing of the first four courts was around \$60,000 and the quote to redo the other courts was over \$400,000. Judy advises that Kathy Ruckstuhl with Acadiana Tennis is able to get funds through the United States Tennis Association

(USTA). Tennis is really suffering because the existing courts are not being kept up. They are bringing in a lot of tournaments and more tennis courts are needed. There should be plenty of city courts that are playable. Thomas Park was supposed to be a youth tennis center, since they have to play on hard courts instead of the rubico courts. Judy adds that she is happy to hear that four courts at Thomas will be resurfaced soon. It would be great to have 12 total courts there.

Judy advises that pickleball is really exploding and there needs to be more public courts available. The city is not keeping up with the demand. Too many of the citizens have to drive to Youngsville to play pickleball. The facilities are available, but the staffing is an issue. Judy adds that she hopes to see Beaver Park become the pickleball facility in Lafayette. Alena advises that they have added pickleball at the Dupuis Center on Monday nights. Thomas has become the hub for pickleball and when basketball is over, pickleball will be expanded to the Domingue and Martin Luther King Centers. The opportunity for agreements with outside organizations to staff the pickleball morning hours still stands; however, the situation with the LCG staffing remains the same.

Matt asks for an update on the cost to convert the tennis courts at Beaulieu Park to pickleball courts. Frank explains that the slab was already there and was originally used for basketball and roller hockey. Matt asks Ross what the plan is for the remaining \$190,000 in funds for Thomas tennis and if they can be used somewhere else or used for half of the courts. Ross explains that it would not be possible to only do half of the courts since they are all connected on one concrete slab. The funds could be transferred to another capital project or they could be carried over. Another option would be to request additional funds in next year's budget to complete the project at Thomas. Judy recommends that Ross work with the USTA to come up with the additional funds. She adds that Thomas needs eight good courts, but it would be great to have 12 courts. The USTA plays on five courts, so there has to be at least five in good shape. Matt asks why so much time elapsed between the time the funds were allocated and the bid was awarded. Ross explains that it is typically a slow process and Public Works handles it. He originally requested \$250,000 to redo multiple tennis courts at different parks. That funding was all thrown into Thomas Park without any research of how much the project would cost. Larry suggests that the \$500,000 earmarked for pickleball be transferred to the Thomas tennis project since the pickleball project is not going to happen. Ross advises that the \$500,000 was earmarked for two sets of eight covered pickleball courts at Beaver Park; however, that funding would not even get one set of courts done. This is another project that was paused until a solution can be figured out. Joseph asks if the money can be transferred between projects. Ross explains that an ordinance would have to be done and approved by the City Council. Matt asks if there are any outdoor pickleball courts at Thomas or Girard. Ross advises that the only outdoor pickleball courts are at Beaulieu and Brown Parks. Larry adds that the two courts at Brown Park do not have lighting; if it was installed, they would be used more. Judy advises that we need to do what we can with the space that we have to keep up with demand for pickleball.

Recreation Complex Signage

Frank introduces a resolution supporting the naming of recreation complexes for John "Cush" LeBlanc, Merlin Leger, Gerald Boudreaux, and Greg Gautreaux. With a new Administration and council members, he is hopeful this can be done once and for all. The process is already underway for the Deanna Bostick Recreation Complex at Moore Park, since she passed away in November 2023. The idea was to name the soccer side at Moore Park after her; however, the soccer association just wanted to name a field after her. The property belongs to LCG; therefore, it is ultimately LCG's decision.

Joseph Tidwell motions to approve the resolution, seconded by Judy Placer; no opposition, motion passed unanimously. (See attached resolution)

Other

Tim advises that he wants to reestablish the communication between the department and the commission. He will keep the commission abreast of what is going on. He cannot speak to what was, but can look forward to the future and create what can be. He realizes that there are a lot of mixed emotions. His goal is to not only start capital projects, but to ensure that there is funding to maintain the projects. It does not do any good to spend millions of dollars on projects if they cannot be maintained.

Judy distributes a picture and article from a recent edition of The Advocate regarding the Junior NBA program. She likes to see the showcasing of programs in the media. There are a lot of good things going on in our city and we need to sell it better.

Divisional Presentations

Hebert Golf Course – Chris Arceneaux

Chris advises that the course was closed for 10 days in January due to the weather; however, they rebounded with the good weather in February. The course continues to have flooding issues and he is hopeful they will get fixed soon.

Chris advises that he is looking at what he can do at the course to bring people together. He created the Hebert Golf League and held a little ceremony to introduce it. The league was created to honor the two Hebert brothers, Jay and Lionel. The league has exploded and they had over 60 members join within 30 days. It helped fill in the gap on Wednesdays and Thursdays, which are usually slow golf days.

Chris advises that the new golf carts have helped a lot. Tournaments are increasing at the course and he is actively promoting them. He plans to kick off the golf tournament season this year by bringing all the people who have tournaments together.

Matt advises that he is very intrigued about the league. He asks Chris to provide more details about it. Chris explains that they play 18 holes on Wednesdays and make-up days are Tuesdays through Sundays. The league is stroke play and it is organized golf. The league is starting its fourth week and has new members joining every week. The Hebert family came out and greeted everyone on Wednesday, so the support has been tremendous. Chris adds that Lionel Hebert was the last individual to win match play before the PGA changed it. There is so much history with Jay and Lionel Hebert and it needs to be showcased. Matt suggests that the league be expanded to the other two courses once it gets established. Judy asks if it is only open to men. Chris advises that it is open to both men and women.

Les Vieux Chenes Golf Course – Todd Robertson

Todd welcomes Tim to the department and his first commission meeting. Todd advises that the course was closed for six straight days during January due to the winter conditions. He is happy to see the sunny weather and the green grass.

Todd explains that the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds were not allowed to be used for the golf carts. There were funds moved around in the budget to get half of the fleet that was needed in early to mid-2023. Before the previous Administration left office, they approved some additional funding to purchase the remaining carts for the golf courses; therefore, all three golf courses have an entire fleet of new carts.

Todd advises that they had a big project at the course in 2022 to stabilize some ponds that had erosion problems. There was \$250,000 allocated and prices were relevant to Covid prices; however, since then, prices have gone up. Due to the lengthy bid and construction process, projects get cancelled. Todd explains that January 2024 was their slowest January since 2018. Tournament season has started and the golf course is booked with a lot of tournaments.

The Wetlands Golf Course - David Gary

David advises that the January revenue numbers were down due to the cold and wet weather. The new golf carts are nice to have, especially since they are revenue generators. He is looking forward to the tournament season, since last year was a challenge with the old carts. David advises that each course has its strengths and weaknesses. The new league at Hebert works good for them on Wednesdays; however, Wednesdays and Thursdays are busy days at The Wetlands. It would be difficult to implement any type of a league without taking away from the regular play. David advises that The Wetlands has a lot of tournaments scheduled and the high school championship will be held at the end of April. The parents will rent carts for the event, so he is grateful to have the new carts. David advises that he is looking forward to the spring season. The maintenance staff is doing a great job and the course is in good shape.

Patti asks how the high school tournament fees are established. David explains that they are charged the junior rate and the schools cover that cost. The tournament usually brings in about 120 kids per day. They eat lunch at the course, so there is a lot of preparation involved. David adds that the tournament generates revenue and has a positive economic impact on the city as well. Larry asks if all the courses have their own Golf Course Superintendent. David confirms that they do.

Matt requests that the monthly expenses for the golf courses be included in the monthly reports, in addition to the monthly revenues. Todd advises that the Budget Analyst can generate that information; however, the monthly expenses may not always correlate with the revenues for the month.

Athletic Programs/Parks Maintenance – Ross Gresham

Ross advises that Walter Guillory and the athletics team are doing a great job. The Junior NBA schedule and participation numbers are included in his report and baseball registration is currently ongoing. Judy asks if the participants of Brown Park will be able to play there this year. Ross advises that they will be playing at Neyland Park this year. Frank asks for an update on Lafayette High using the baseball fields at Neyland Park. Ross explains that two fields will be under construction for Lafayette High. He is meeting with the architect next week to see when construction will start. Lafayette High is playing their games at Fabacher Field this year. Frank asks if the pond at Veteran's Park is being treated for the algae problem. Ross explains that the pond is treated; however, the pond fountain was out for repair for about a month. Frank asks if regular algae treatments are planned for the ponds at Girard and Moore Parks. Ross confirms that they are.

Frank asks why the schedules for CSA are not included; if they are under the umbrella of LCG, their schedules should be included. Ross explains that CSA did not participate in Junior NBA; they are running their own basketball program and are not under the umbrella of LCG. Walter explains that they are under the umbrella of LCG and he will send out their schedules. Frank advises that there should not be any group doing their own thing while operating under the umbrella of LCG. Judy asks if CSA is the only association not participating in the Junior NBA. Walter confirms that they are the only one.

Matta asks for an update on the Frem Boustany road project by Beaulieu Park. Ross advises that a press release was sent out recently with a timeframe of how long the road would be closed. Frank asks Ross to forward the press release to the commission. Matt adds that the park can only be accessed through the Ambassador Caffery side.

Judy asks for an update on the Heymann Park Amphitheater project. Tim advises that there is a meeting regarding the project tomorrow morning. Frank explains that the funding was allocated in December of 2019; however, the last Administration changed the plans. Johnafort asks if additional properties were purchased in the back of the park, as he was under the impression that the area would be used for parking. Frank advises that it was discussed in October of 2023; however, there were some legal issues involved. Johnafort asks if a new group of architects have been assigned to the project. Frank explains that the

original plan did not have any architects assigned, since the project was put on hold by the previous Administration. A group was brought in to do a design project at the old Trappeys plant; however, that plan dissolved over time due to lack of funding from LCG. During the last year, an architect has been assigned to create a design; however, no one knows the current status.

Frank asks if the department received any complaints from the community regarding float riders parking in Heymann Park for the Bonaparte parade which was held on the Saturday before Mardi Gras. Tim advises that he has not heard of any complaints.

Centers and Programs – Alena Fields

Alena advises that renovations and capital projects are underway at the recreation centers. The Domingue roofing project is completed and the gym floor project at the Dupuis Center is complete, allowing for a wider variety of programming, including pickleball. The Girard roofing project is also complete, although there were many hiccups along the way. The floor ways in the entryways and hallways at the Heymann Recreation Center are on the schedule to be completely redone. The exercise area at the Heymann Recreation Center has been updated with new cardio equipment. The Fontana Center donated a lot of equipment to LCG when they closed. The air conditioners at the centers continue to be replaced and new plumbing has been installed at the Heymann Recreation Center.

Alena advises that the calendars included in her report show that there is a lot of activity going on in the centers. She would love to have some additional staff; there are six full time recreation center coordinators to man ten recreation centers.

Johnafort asks for an update on the MLK swimming pool enclosure project. Ross advises that the architect is finalizing the plans and the next step will be the bid process.

Committee Reports:

Frank advises that the Finance Committee Meeting minutes are included in the binder tonight. He encourages Tim to engage the commission regarding projects and wish lists for the upcoming season.

Old Business:

None

New Business:

Frank advises that his one-year term as Commission Chairperson has ended; therefore, a new Chairperson needs to be elected tonight. He opens the floor for nominations. Judy Placer nominates Larry Lanclos as the Commission Chairperson, seconded by Joseph Tidwell. No further nominations are offered. No opposition to the motion; Larry Lanclos is elected as Chairperson.

Chairperson Larry Lanclos opens the floor for nominations of Vice-Chairperson. Judy Placer nominates Matt Hulin, seconded by Frank Wittenberg. No further nominations are offered. No opposition to the motion, Matt Hulin is elected as Vice-Chairperson.

Chairperson Larry Lanclos opens the floor for public comment.

Johnathan Nyce (guest) advises that the Disc Golf Association has been working with the Parks and Recreation Department since the first disc golf course was installed 30 years ago in Lafayette. They are grateful for all the support from the department in installing multiple disc golf courses throughout the parks. He would like to see more investment now that disc golf has exploded since covid. They went from 300 members locally to over 1,500. Mr. Nyce advises that the main course at Girard Park has helped with the covid expansion. It is a shorter course and it is great for beginners to learn on. The only real issue is that

the baskets on the course are 30 years old. The tee boxes are wooden and are filled with mulch twice a year; when it gets washed out, it turns into mud and becomes dangerous. There are no tee signs at any of the boxes to let players know where the out of bounds is. Mr. Nyce advises that the Disc Golf Association would like to see improvements to the courses, starting with the one at Girard, since it is Lafayette's diamond course. He plans to attend the commission meetings more often, so that he can learn how the Disc Golf Association can help generate funds to improve the courses. The cost to install an 18-hole disc golf course is around \$10,000. Simon Hannisee (guest) adds that the Disc Golf Association does a lot of work on the courses. He was a new player when the course was installed at Heymann Park and they assisted on the project. The disc golfers volunteer their time to maintain the courses within the parks. The Disc Golf Association hosts four tournaments per year and the disc golfers put in the work to make the course playable for a tournament. Mr. Nyce advises that the tournaments are ran through the Pro Disc Golf Association (PDGA). Each tournament brings in around 100 players which helps bring in revenue to Lafayette. Mr. Nyce adds that a one-week tournament is held in Las Vegas, Nevada, each year and it brings in around 500 – 600 people. The revenue generated from this tournament is around \$500,000 for Las Vegas. Major tournaments like that are not held in Lafayette. The PDGA has standards for the equipment; it has to be new and not outdated. Mr. Nyce advises that they would like to hold the big tournaments, but it would require an investment from LCG. They were recently approved for a grant through the Bayou Vermilion District to install a nine-hole course at Southside Park off of Robley Drive on the Vermilion River in the next month and a half. The cost to the Bayou Vermilion District will be around \$1,600. Johnafort asks how much revenue would be needed to build a course. Mr. Nyce advises that the cost would be around \$10,000. Typically, they use existing parks to install the courses. Before they installed the course at Pa Davis Park, they met with Greg Gautreaux regarding the project to utilize the area of the park that was not being used by the patrons. There is also a worldwide app being used called the u-disc app. According to that app, \$10,000 players from all over the country play at Pa Davis Park annually. Matt asks what the \$10,000 would include. Mr. Nyce explains that it would include 18 baskets and the concrete. The concrete pad is eight feet wide, 13 feet high and are around three inches thick. Ross suggests that Mr. Nyce set up a meeting with him to discuss the project. Frank advises that there was an issue in the past with concrete boxes at Girard Park due to Festival Acadiens. Joseph asks if there are other options besides concrete. Mr. Nyce advises that they could use turf. Judy thanks Mr. Nyce for all of the work they do and for updating the commission. Matt adds that this is why the commission meetings are held; to get input and information from the public. Although the commission is an advisory board, it is helpful to get recommendations from the public. Matt asks how many courses there are in Lafayette. Mr. Nyce advises that there are courses at Girard Park, Pa Davis Park, Acadiana Park and Heymann Park. He currently works at the Public Works red roof building and he has been communicating with the division that is handling the design for the Heymann Park Amphitheater. He will get the design from them once it is completed so that he can see about moving things around there to improve the course at Heymann. Discussion follows.

Bertha Hebert (guest) advises that she is from Carencro Youth Sports Association, who used to be under the Parks and Recreation Department's umbrella. She would like to know how they can rejoin the department. Frank explains that the first step would be for the Mayor of Carencro to submit a request to the Mayor-President of LCG.

Larry welcomes Tim and advises that he is looking forward to what he can bring to the department. He thanks all of the staff for working hard with an underfunded budget. Larry thanks the guests for attending and providing their input to the commission.

Programs Committee Meeting: March 11, 2024, at 5:30 p.m.

Next Commission Meeting: April 8, 2024, at 5:30 p.m.

Johnafort Bernard motions to adjourn, seconded by Judy Placer; no opposition; motion passed unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m.