



Neighborhood Partners Fund Board Minutes

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Minutes:

ALMA ESTRADA, Community Program Technician, called the meeting to order at 2:08 p.m.

PRESENT: CHAIR QUALEY (seated after Item 5) and MEMBERS SCHULTZ (seated as Vice Chair after Item 5), TOUSSAINT, CHRISTENSEN, BONAVENTURA, JACKSON-RENTER, TRAMP, HELGELIEN, FARRAY, STONEBARGER and RAMIREZ

EXCUSED: MEMBERS KRESS and YTURRALDE

ALSO PRESENT: ALMA ESTRADA, Community Program Technician, BRYAN SCOTT, City Attorney, and JACQUIE MILLER, Sr. Deputy City Clerk

2. Announcement Regarding: Compliance with Open Meeting Law

Minutes:

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE: This meeting has been properly noticed and posted at the following locations in accordance with the State of Nevada Executive Department Declaration of Emergency Directive 006: The City of Las Vegas website – www.lasvegasnevada.gov and The Nevada Public Notice Website – notice.nv.gov.

3. Public Comment: Comment during this portion of the agenda must be limited to matters on the agenda for action. If you wish to be heard, come forward and give your name for the record. The amount of discussion, as well as the amount of time any single speaker is allowed, may be limited.

Minutes:

None.

4. For possible action to approve the Final Minutes by reference of the Regular Meetings of June 4, 11 and 18, 2019

Motion made by Chance Bonaventura to Approve

Passed For: 11; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Greg Toussaint, Sally Christensen, Gail Qualey, Chance Bonaventura, Larry Schultz, Tanya Jackson-Renter, Matt Tramp, Elizabeth Helgelien, Susy Farray, Dorian Stonebarger, Brianna Ramirez; Excused-David Kress, Ydo Yturalde;

5. Discussion for possible action regarding the election of Chair and Vice Chair

Minutes:

MEMBER CHRISTENSEN nominated MEMBER QUALEY as Chair; there were no additional nominations.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA nominated MEMBER SCHULTZ as Vice Chair; there were no additional nominations.

Motion made by Chance Bonaventura to Approve the election of Gail Qualey as Chair and Larry Schultz as Vice Chair

Passed For: 11; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Greg Toussaint, Sally Christensen, Gail Qualey, Chance Bonaventura, Larry Schultz, Tanya Jackson-Renter, Matt Tramp, Elizabeth Helgelien, Susy Farray, Dorian Stonebarger, Brianna Ramirez; Excused-David Kress, Ydo Yturalde;

6. Review of the Bylaws and responsibilities of the Neighborhood Partners Fund Board pertaining to the project selection process and agenda items
- Minutes:
ALMA ESTRADA, Community Program Technician, stated that she e-mailed the Bylaws to the Board members for their review. There were no further questions or comments.
7. Review of the Neighborhood Partners Fund Board Program Guidelines
- Minutes:
ALMA ESTRADA, Community Program Technician, stated that she e-mailed the Program Guidelines to the Board members. There were no further questions or comments.
8. Review of the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Applicant Presentations Summary Worksheet and Rating Sheet – Evaluation Criteria
- Minutes:
ALMA ESTRADA, Community Program Technician, stated that she e-mailed the Summary Worksheet and the Rating Sheet to the Board members. The Summary Worksheet includes the name of the group, a description of the project, the Ward, the minimum amount requested and the match amount.
- CHAIR QUALEY noted there were some differences between the Summary Worksheet and the application request in ZoomGrants, and she wondered which was correct. MS. ESTRADA clarified that the information in ZoomGrants was accurate.
9. Discussion for possible action regarding Neighborhood Leaders' Presentations Schedule for July 1, 2020 and July 6, 2020
- Minutes:
ALMA ESTRADA, Community Program Technician, stated that each member was provided with the Presentation Schedule, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup.
- Because in prior years the meetings were held at a different location, MS. ESTRADA explained for MEMBER SCHULTZ that the applicants would be making their presentations at the podium.
- CHAIR QUALEY requested that any applications found to have a discrepancy be handled consistently. She provided the example of questions the Board may have with regard to the budget worksheet. MEMBER SCHULTZ agreed.
- Motion made by Chance Bonaventura to Approve the presentation schedule
- Passed For: 11; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2
- For-Greg Toussaint, Sally Christensen, Gail Qualey, Chance Bonaventura, Larry Schultz, Tanya Jackson-Renter, Matt Tramp, Elizabeth Helgelien, Susy Farray, Dorian Stonebarger, Brianna Ramirez; Excused-David Kress, Ydo Yturalde;
10. Presentations on Neighborhood Partners Fund Board Grant Program Applications submitted by the Aurora TOPP Neighborhood Association, Aviana HOA, El Camino Community Association, Rainbow Park Neighborhood Association, Beverly Green Neighborhood Association, Buffalo Coalition Neighborhood Association, Crestwood Neighborhood Association, Turning Point Community Association, Desert Racquet Club HOA, Mannelta Lane HOA, and Las Vegas Meadows Community Crusaders
- Minutes:
As each group came forward to present, CHAIR QUALEY advised them that they would have five minutes to make their presentation followed by a five-minute period where the Board could ask questions.
- Aurora TOPP Neighborhood Association – DENISE REITZ, President of the Association, and AMANDA BARR, Coordinator for the Association, presented. MS. REITZ stated that their community is located off of Oakey Boulevard between Torrey Pines Drive and Jones Boulevard across the street from Opportunity Village. Last year they were granted \$5,000, which allowed them to hold a block party and install signage at the entrance to the community. This year's request is for \$2,849.71, of which \$2,423.50 will go towards another block party

planned for October 2020. Last year's party was very well received, although she noted there was some opposition because the neighbors thought the intent was to make them start paying dues, and they wanted more information regarding the Association. She noted they overcame that opposition with the help of ALMA ESTRADA, Community Program Technician, and COUNCILMAN KNUDSEN. Subsequently, a meeting was held at the library that was very well attended which is when she enlisted MS. BARR to help with the coordination of events. Additionally, they now have a Secretary who started a website for the neighborhood.

MS. REITZ reviewed the project budget which included funds for their block party, upgrading their Neighborhood Watch Signs, and holding another meeting at the library. MS. BARR added that since she joined, they have tried to build community knowledge. She is very involved in the NextDoor and Ring apps and has created a Facebook page to help with that effort. She reiterated that many of the residents are concerned they are trying to push for a Homeowners Association, so they are working to deliver the message that is not their intent and that they just want to build the community, which will create a stronger Neighborhood Watch as well.

MS. REITZ indicated they would be distributing a magnet at the block party that COUNCILMAN KNUDSEN was passing out in his Ward, and which has various contact information on it. The hope is to hold the block party even with the six-foot social distancing and mask requirements currently in place to make sure their neighbors, especially those who are elderly and cannot get out of the house and require food assistance, are taken care of.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked if the Association would be re-using the current mounting brackets for the Neighborhood Watch signs or if new ones were needed. MS. REITZ stated that she has been in contact with the City of Las Vegas and was told the City would take care of the brackets and mounting the signs. She confirmed that the funding in the budget for signs was simply to cover the cost of purchasing the signs. MS. REITZ further clarified for MEMBER SCHULTZ the City's involvement with regard to providing the brackets and mounting the signs. MEMBER SCHULTZ asked if there was a hard date commitment to have this done, to which MS. REITZ stated there was not. An application would be submitted to the City if the funding is awarded to proceed with that process.

MEMBER RAMIREZ referred to an invoice for El Gringo that included napkins, plates and utensils and wondered why utensils were included from Smart & Final as well. MS. REITZ explained they did not have enough last year and wanted to make sure they did not run out this year.

MEMBER TOUSSAINT applauded the Association stating what they are doing is how communities are built, and he wished them the best of luck.

MEMBER JACKSON-RENTER asked what extra safety precautions would be taken with regard to the COVID-19 pandemic to draw neighbors to this event. MS. REITZ explained they have a huge area that they can utilize and which will be staged. If the mask requirement is still in place, an email will be sent reminding everyone to bring their masks as well as chairs. MS. BARR stated while the goal is to get to know their neighbors, individuals who are not comfortable staying at the block party will have the option of taking the food home along with the fliers, pamphlets and magnets that will be available.

MS. REITZ closed by stating they have put a lot of time, energy and thought into this project.

Aviana HOA – CAMMIE FULLER, President of the Association, and KIM RIECK, homeowner, appeared before the Board. A PowerPoint presentation, which is included in the backup, was played describing their proposed project, Aviana HOA Drainage Ditch Renovation Repair .2, which they feel will improve the quality of life in the community by keeping their homeowners and property safe from damage caused by the yearly monsoon season. The presentation provided the development's acreage, location and community access along with historical information related to concerns with the drainage ditch and grant money received in 2016 to help repair such. The renovation was described and before and after images were shown of the drainage swell and culvert, allowing for a positive water flow. A celebratory picnic was held upon completion of the renovation, which was a success.

The presentation also mentioned the commencement of the Clark County Regional Flood Control Lone Mountain Plan in 2018. Their Board of Directors were in contact with City staff during the developing stages of the flood control plan and in an effort to help the Aviana entrance and draining swell, it was agreed that the Clark County Regional Flood Control Project would include three drop-inlets east of the entryway and a catch basin outside of the breakaway gate to help with flash flood concerns.

MS. FULLER stated that two trees were lost during the Clark County Regional Flood Control Project, leaving them with bare areas. Additionally, the culvert became clogged again because the area was gated off during project construction, and their landscapers could not access it. The costs associated with cleaning the culvert total approximately \$5,000 which is why they are before this Board.

MEMBER SCHULTZ stated it appeared this was a capital intensive construction project to rehabilitate the area to provide good drainage. MS. FULLER explained that when the development was first built 20 years ago, everything worked properly, and there was a positive water flow. Since that time, it has started to build up. She also clarified that City staff had the inlets and basin put in while Clark County was doing its work.

MEMBER SCHULTZ stated he did not see a correlation of the match in labor (170 hours which equates to \$4,200), to the nature of the project, but instead related to a social event. MS. FULLER explained when they received a grant in 2016 they used a contractor to do the work, and her understanding was that the hours the homeowners contributed to organize and help with a celebratory event could be counted towards their donated hours and labor. She confirmed that the social event does not correlate to the work in which they are seeking funding.

MEMBER SCHULTZ asked staff if the PowerPoint presentation was part of the ZoomGrant package and recommended the members be provided with such. MS. FULLER added that the ZoomGrant package was completed prior to the current quarantine situation, and as such, the picnic has been placed on hold and food trucks will be utilized which may result in the donation hours being different.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked if the new improvements were along the sidewalk or in the neighborhood along private streets. MS. FULLER explained the improvements are outside of the community but still fall on private property.

El Camino Community Association – KEITH THOMAS, CHAD DYMON, President of the Association, and TODD TORESDAHL, President of the Community Garden, presented. MR. THOMAS stated their Association has previously been awarded grants, and they appreciate the Board's help. He explained they are a community garden located on Oakey Boulevard and Jones Boulevard and have used grants in the past to construct a shade shelter, upgrade ground cover and garden dirt and to build a community bed. This year they started growing excess produce and donating it to the community. MR. TORESDAHL stated with the need in the community, they try very hard not to let any produce go to waste, and stated they have donated more than 300 pounds of apricots and nectarines, 100 pints of tomatoes and 60 zucchini to Lutheran Social Services and Society of St. Stephen.

Referencing Pages 10 and 12 of the PowerPoint presentation in the backup, MR. THOMAS stated one of their concerns with the COVID-19 pandemic is what the new normal is going to be going forward. As such, they would like to become more internet friendly and upgrade their website to make it more accessible, informative and user friendly along with having a blog and interactive components so people can find out which garden beds are available. Because they believe more people will be interested in growing their own food, they want to make more people aware of the garden by sending out fliers a couple of times a year. Additionally, they would like to upgrade the security of their garden shed where they keep tools and supplies and replace and upgrade the faded signage. MR. THOMAS stated they are capable of doing all of the labor except the technical aspect of creating the new website and printing the signs. He explained one of the signs included in their request is a banner that can be taken to community events, so they will have something that distinguishes them. He also reviewed the cost estimate of the project on Page 12.

MEMBER SCHULTZ complimented the group on a well put together and detailed package that was easy to follow. He loved the project and the food distribution component.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked if the Association had an existing website or if they had considered going to a third party site and building it themselves, which is much less expensive and easier to make changes instead of having to go back through the individual or company that initially created it. MR. THOMAS confirmed they do have a website that they created and maintain themselves, but it is fairly rudimentary. He added the person they would have develop the website indicated he would develop it in a way where they could maintain and update the content as necessary.

CHAIR QUALEY agreed that the application submitted was very well done and thanked them for coming back every year. She asked if the number of people they are servicing has grown. The presenters stated that is one

of their focuses, and in the last month four new members joined. The community garden is sustained by its membership, and one of the reasons they would like to increase their signage, website and exposure is because they have the capability to support 90 gardeners, and with more gardeners participating, it will be easier to continue the beautification of the area. Currently, half of the beds are available, but some of those are being used for the community donation program mentioned earlier in the presentation.

Rainbow Park Neighborhood Association – KEITH THOMAS presented on behalf of the Association. He described the location indicating they have previously received grants from this Board for community gatherings to include a Cinco de Mayo Picnic and a Trunk or Treat where several hundred people were in attendance. As expressed during the previous presentation, he noted there are concerns with community gatherings with the current pandemic so their request this year is not for a community event, but for the development of a website, which currently, they do not have; all they have is a rudimentary Facebook page, but no other internet presence. Additionally, they would like to request funds to create a roll up sign to be used at community events and postage for postcards to be mailed to the 600 homes included in the Association. He indicated this information could be found in the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup along with the funding amounts for the website, sign and stamps which he reviewed. The hope is to have a robust and informative website developed which they will maintain. This will be good for the neighborhood and will allow them to connect to other organizations.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked what a website would provide that apps like NextDoor or Facebook would not. MR. THOMAS stated the website would include documents available to the residents, which is not an option on the other platforms.

MEMBER TRAMP asked if they obtained multiple bids for website pricing, and MR. THOMAS stated they did not go through a competitive process and would be utilizing someone they know.

Beverly Green Neighborhood Association – PATRICK COLEMAN, President of the Association, and MICHELLE LARIME, Secretary and Project Manager, presented using the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup. MS. LARIME reviewed the projects from the last two years, which included a street signage project, dog waste bag stations, social events and community service projects. One such event was a block party that focused on getting families to engage in the neighborhood as well as neighborhood cleanup projects to coordinate with the waste station.

MR. COLEMAN noted their neighborhood is in front of The Strat, part of which falls under a historical designated area. He noted since 2008, there have been problems with crime, homelessness, home invasions, bicycles being stolen, and people climbing over walls. As such, they are proposing to start a Neighborhood Watch campaign, which was voted and agreed upon by the overwhelming majority of the neighborhood. He noted the Neighborhood Watch signs would coordinate with the color schematics of the neighborhood. They had also initially planned some social gatherings, but because of the pandemic may now have to evolve those into virtual meetings; but the idea is to get the neighborhood united. He explained the purpose of the Neighborhood Watch is to promote calling 311 when a neighbor sees suspicious activity, and once those behaviors come into play, they believe it will become a safer environment in which to live. MS. LARIME added that they were also requesting funding for Neighborhood Watch window clings.

MEMBER SCHULTZ noted their application referenced 146 hours in labor in one place and 153 in another. MR. COLEMAN confirmed the correct figure was 153 and that a lot of those hours would involve door-to-door canvassing prior to an event to get the word out to the residents, and some hours would involve painting fire hydrants and the curbs in front of the fire hydrants. There would also be quarterly Neighborhood Watch meetings. MEMBER SCHULTZ inquired as to the nature of the organization that prepared one of the documents included in their application submittal and wondered what that organization would do for the neighborhood. MR. COLEMAN explained that organization designed the graphics for their Welcome to Beverly Green Neighborhood and dog waste signage and would be involved in customizing the Neighborhood Watch signage. In response to MEMBER SCHULTZ'S reference to the organization's pledge of \$1,500, MR. COLEMAN and MS. LARIME explained that was their in-kind donation for the design of the signs. MEMBER SCHULTZ pointed out variances in their submittal that he found confusing and asked that they make any corrections necessary and resubmit to MS. ESTRADA. CHAIR QUALEY requested the dollar amount for their volunteer hours listed on the budget sheet be corrected as well.

MEMBER JACKSON-RENTER asked if they had reached out to the Council Office to see if there were any volunteer groups that could help with their project. MS. LARIME stated they worked with COUNCILWOMAN

DIAZ'S office on the last project and had another scheduled with Community Services but ultimately had to cancel that when the pandemic hit. Additionally, they have worked with one of the local churches in the neighborhood footprint to help bring in volunteers, etc.

Buffalo Coalition Neighborhood Association – DINA CIANCHETTI, President and Neighborhood Watch Captain, PETER FATA, Communications Director, and CAROL FATA, Treasurer, presented referring throughout to the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup. MR. FATA commented he and his wife moved into this neighborhood five years ago, and that there was a feeling of separation with the tall walls making it difficult to get to know everyone and develop a sense of community. Shortly thereafter, an individual put together a Neighborhood Watch meeting in which 103 people attended and helped grow the Coalition. This grew into weekly coffees, which is now done via video conferencing due to the Coronavirus. Block parties are held approximately every six months, and there are also garage sales, fire hydrant painting and trash pickup events. Future plans involve cleaning up the planters that lead into the community, installing buffalo art in the larger planters and a service project at All American Park. He noted with the help of this Board, they have been able to hold more community events, and with more and more people attending, it has helped them to grow as a community.

MS. CIANCHETTI described in further detail the planter box beautification project mentioned by MR. FATA and displayed an example of the buffalo metal art they would like to install throughout the neighborhood. She noted that this planter is located at the corner of Valadez Street and O'Bannon Drive, and since 20,000 cars go by that area in any given day, they would like to get it cleaned up. A slide showing examples of low-water plants they would like to add to the planters was also shown.

MS. FATA added that branding their neighborhood would show the criminal element that they are a neighborhood association who looks out for each other.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked who currently was responsible for the maintenance of the planters. MS. CIANCHETTI stated no one is currently, but that their team would be responsible moving forward. In response to questions by MEMBER BONAVENTURA regarding the costs and volunteer hours, MS. FATA explained there are three planters that the owners have indicated they will continue to irrigate. For the fourth planter, they plan to utilize either desert plants that do not require water, metal flowers or rocks along with the statue. She confirmed for MEMBER BONAVENTURA that the money being requested would go towards improvements and not irrigation.

MEMBER TOUSSAINT asked if they had a Homeowners Association that is responsible for refurbishing the planters, and the group stated they did not. MS. FATA explained the planters are currently the responsibility of the individual homeowners. MEMBER TOUSSAINT thought what was being proposed was a good solution.

MEMBER SCHULTZ asked who actually owns the property where the improvements to enhance the look of the area will occur. MS. FATA explained that the planter box is the private property of the homeowner, but because it is on the back side of their property, they do not see it every day, while those driving into the neighborhood do, making it more of a priority for the neighborhood as a whole to clean it up. CITY ATTORNEY BRYAN SCOTT added sometimes the property beyond the wall is considered a common area and is maintained by a homeowners association but in other developments, each adjacent property owner owns a proportional share of the outer wall and is responsible for maintaining it. He added this circumstance can lead to unequal treatment as far as maintaining the property. The presenters confirmed for MEMBER SCHULTZ that while the request is to rehabilitate personal property, the Buffalo Coalition will benefit.

CHAIR QUALEY recessed the meeting from 3:37 p.m. to 3:51 p.m.

Crestwood Neighborhood Association – ASHLEY LEE, President of the Association, ANN COCCAGNIA, neighborhood resident, and ROB PONTE, neighborhood resident, presented utilizing the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup. MS. LEE stated their Association was the recipient of grants three previous times which included funding for a sign project, a mural project and a neighborhood block party. Their request this year is for almost \$5,000, with in-kind donations of just over \$6,000, to plant 56 trees. They have a pledge of 80 volunteer hours and have formed partnerships with the Las Vegas Urban Forester, Las Vegas Master Gardeners and the Nevada Division of Forestry. MS. LEE referenced Project Enchilada and commented the trees would be a huge benefit to the community.

MR. PONTE stated he has lived in the Crestwood neighborhood for about five years, works at Zappos downtown and loves biking and walking around the neighborhood. While biking, he said he noticed strips of parkway that have a lot of empty space. He displayed a map of the Crestwood neighborhood outlining their plan which showed those areas where opportunities exist to plant trees and those areas that already have improvements. He noted they plan to plant the 56 trees with the grant money plus 10 more that have already been donated. The long-term goal is to plant up to 200 trees along the existing parkway and to install benches, bulletin boards and other amenities for the community. He explained a Tree Steward Program would provide maintenance, water and care for the planted trees. They plan to work with Crescent Elementary School to do a tree care education program as well. Photos of an area without trees and with trees were shown to emphasize the difference having trees makes. He reviewed slides with regard to prioritizing locations and accountability and various factors that would be taken into consideration.

MS. COCCAGNIA stated they are hoping to establish a kissing canopy type of look in the neighborhood to tie into Project Enchilada. She noted they worked with Las Vegas Urban Forester BRAD DASELER, who personally rode a bicycle around their neighborhood with them to curate the tree selection. Photos of the six different types of trees selected were shown, taking into account shorter trees would be needed under power lines. A copy of a community flyer was displayed, and she noted there was a lot of excitement on the social media networks about the project.

MEMBER TOUSSAINT stated that his wife grew up in this area, and he applauded the group on the projects they have done over the years to improve that community. MEMBER SCHULTZ complimented the group on their presentation, stating it was well put together and got him excited about the project.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked who was currently responsible for maintaining the sidewalk area. MS. COCCAGNIA stated it is technically the City's property, but the homeowner is responsible to maintain it. She also confirmed they have the property owner's consent. Referring to the cost of the Republic Services dumpster on the cost estimate sheet, MEMBER BONAVENTURA encouraged the group to inquire about other less expensive options as he is familiar with other projects that have obtained a much cheaper rate. MR. PONTE and MS. COCCAGNIA agreed what was submitted on the cost estimate sheet was a miscalculation.

In reply to MEMBER TRAMP'S question as to who would be responsible for watering the trees, MS. COCCAGNIA explained that their four-tier system identifies residents and their desired level of participation. Additionally, they have partnered with the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Cooperative Extension Master Gardener Program, and many of those individuals live either close to or in the area and are excited to help. She also mentioned they are considering a donation of gator bags as the trees need to be watered three times a week for the first 60 days. MR. PONTE stated as far as watering on a daily basis, they would be looking for commitments from each property owner that lives directly on those corners, and that they would plant only where those commitments were made.

MEMBER JACKSON-RENTER expressed she loves this project and thought creating a green canopy softens the aesthetics of a neighborhood. She asked the group if they had reached out to the Public Works Department to see if there was any assistance the City could provide. MS. COCCAGNIA stated that they spoke with MR. DASELER regarding that possibility, but they also spoke with Ahern Equipment Rental in the event the City is unable to assist them.

CHAIR QUALEY also commented on what a nice job they did on their presentation and that they were in good hands with MR. DASELER. She also recognized the amount and variety of donations they have been able to obtain.

Turning Point Community Association – ELIZABETH EVINS and DANIEL CAMBONE, President of the Association, were present. MS. EVINS stated Turning Point is a great place to live, with nice people, a strong Board of Directors and a great management team. She read various statistics about the community from a slide in the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup. Photos were shown of the monument at the entrance to the community, which she described as being very attractive and something they enjoy along with the many beautiful landscaped common areas throughout. Several photos were also shown of those spaces that require replacement rock and xeriscaping materials. Because of the age of the community, she stated this has to be done in phases. With the funds granted in 2019, they were able to plant eight Mediterranean Palm Trees in the vacant pedestrian circles in the common area around the south pool, but there are five more empty circles which they hope to fill this year. Their \$5,000 request would allow them to replace the weathered and worn landscaping and fill the five remaining pedestrian circles with the same type tree. In partnership with Homeowners Association

management, the Board members of Turning Point would like to participate in educational sessions that will allow them to learn about new and frequently cited regulations. The lessons they learn at the Board level will then be communicated with the community via posters, bi-monthly newsletters, e-mail blasts and casual meetings. The bulletin board next to the mailbox will also be utilized as a way to connect further with the community members. Additionally, they are developing the Turning Point Trading Post for residents to post information about items they wish to sell or hope to find.

MS. EVINS stated in November 2019, the community hosted its first-ever community event to celebrate its quarter-century birthday which proved to be a huge success. Another event is planned for October 2020, but that is subject to the situation with regard to the pandemic at that time. At that event, they plan to have resources available for residents to register their pets along with a magician. The entire community will benefit from this grant with enhanced property values and the aesthetic appeal of their common areas, and by not having to use their reserve funds to make such improvements.

MEMBER STONEBARGER noted the request in the application was for four palm trees, but the presentation stated five. MS. EVINS confirmed they were requesting funding for five.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked for a breakdown of the costs for the rock replacement and the fan palms. MS. EVINS stated they received a block bid from their landscaper and thought the palm trees were approximately \$250 each. MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked that a breakdown be provided for each tree, the installation and the rocks. MS. EVINS explained that the timeline was brief to compile the grant application so they had asked their landscaping service to assist them, but did not request a breakdown of each item. MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked for that information to be submitted to MS. ESTRADA.

CHAIR QUALEY asked for clarification as to whether the monies being requested were to be used only for the landscaping; MS. EVINS confirmed, stating it would complete the project they started the previous year.

Desert Racquet Club HOA – NOTE: CHAIR QUALEY disclosed that she is on the Board of Desert Shores, and MEMBER TOUSSAINT disclosed that his wife is on the Board of the Master Association of which the Desert Racquet Club is a part. MR. SCOTT stated that he had advised CHAIR QUALEY and MEMBER TOUSSAINT that they could be present during the discussion, but they could not take part in voting for funding for this particular applicant.

BILL SMITH, presenter, stated that Desert Shores Racquet Club is comprised of approximately 195 residences and is an independent Homeowners Association within Desert Shores. One of the amenities is seven docks with six slips each, but the power and water sources are approximately 30 years old. He noted the funds they are requesting are to promote safety and beauty and to increase community involvement. He provided several examples of safety issues such as the use of extension cords on the green belt, which results in a tripping hazard and diminishes the use of that green belt. The consensus of the community members is to install bollards at each of the seven docks that will provide power, water and a safe light source. All work will be done by licensed electrical and plumbing services, and the trenching will enable everything to be underground making it much more appealing. The cost is estimated to be between \$30,000 and \$37,000, and they have two vendors in which to choose from.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked if the docks are open to the public to which MR. SMITH explained they can only be utilized by the 195 homeowners within the gated community. MEMBER BONAVENTURA also asked who was responsible for the maintenance of the outlets and the water currently. MR. SMITH responded the Desert Shores Racquet Club HOA.

VICE CHAIR SCHULTZ asked what the volunteer hours pledged involved. MR. SMITH stated it involves selecting one of the vendors, coordinating with the City and inspectors, installation and promoting it to the community. VICE CHAIR SCHULTZ said it appeared they would be contributing a substantial amount of cash from the Association. MR. SMITH confirmed, stating it would come from their boat slip reserve fund.

VICE CHAIR SCHULTZ complimented MR. SMITH on the submittal of a complete package and for the clear presentation.

Mannetta Lane HOA – MS. ESTRADA stated this group would not be able to make their presentation at this meeting, and that she rescheduled them for the July 20, 2020 meeting. She also noted that any corrections the Members requested would not be available at the meeting on July 6, 2020, but that she would e-mail the

information to them. MR. SCOTT reminded the Board that they should not reply to all members or have discussion outside of the meeting and that a copy of the information emailed to the Members should also be provided to the City Clerk's Office.

Las Vegas Meadows Community Crusaders – KATHLEEN BIENENSTEIN referred to the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup to describe the three events held with the funding received the previous year. Photos from those events were displayed. MS. BIENENSTEIN stated this year they would like to have a Resident Extravaganza with a Western Round-Up theme where they expect to have 200 residents in attendance. The food will be catered and there will be a live band. Slides were also shown of some of the decorations they would like to purchase for this event.

MEMBER SCHULTZ asked about the relationship between the organization that submitted the application referred to as Las Vegas Meadows Community Crusaders and Las Vegas Meadows, which is a commercial for-profit company. MS. BIENENSTEIN explained that the community is owned by Las Vegas Meadows Ltd., and Community Crusaders is a group of residents who volunteer to do events. Because they are a 55 plus community, some of the residents are quite elderly and need assistance with things such as changing batteries in their smoke detectors, changing light bulbs, hanging screens, etc., and the Community Crusaders will help with these types of things. The Resident Extravaganza would bring the whole community together and let them know they are there to help them. She informed MEMBER SCHULTZ that she does not work for Las Vegas Meadows, she just lives there.

MEMBER SCHULTZ referenced an individual listed on the application by the name of KRISTY who pledged 40 volunteer hours, and asked if she was an employee of Las Vegas Meadows. MS. BIENENSTEIN confirmed stating KRISTY was the Activity Director, and everything they want to do has to go through her. She also confirmed their organization is considered independent from Las Vegas Meadows. The Community Crusaders simply have to go through KRISTY to schedule an event to use the clubhouse. MEMBER SCHULTZ asked if the 40 volunteer hours listed for KRISTY on the application were done while she was working for the commercial organization or on time outside of her normal work schedule. MS. BIENENSTEIN believed it was outside of her normal schedule. There was further discussion regarding the work KRISTY was doing, and MEMBER SCHULTZ asked for MS. BIENENSTEIN to provide further clarification to MS. ESTRADA. MS. BIENENSTEIN stated there would not be an issue leaving KRISTY off of the application entirely and finding someone else to fill the volunteer hour requirement as she and MS. ESTRADA had discussed that initially.

MEMBER TOUSSAINT asked for some guidance from legal counsel regarding these types of situations, and MR. SCOTT indicated staff should clarify if the work KRISTY was doing was being done during her off hours or during work hours where she is getting paid by the management company. MEMBER TOUSSAINT stated that there is something in the bylaws regarding providing funding for work that is the responsibility of the Homeowners Association. MR. SCOTT stated he was comfortable with KRISTY'S time being considered volunteer hours as long as MS. ESTRADA could get the clarification previously discussed.

MEMBER SCHULTZ stated KRISTY is listed as the Activities Director for Las Vegas Meadows, and wondered if the Crusaders were created as part of a marketing program for the commercial entity. MR. SCOTT reiterated that MS. ESTRADA should obtain clarification as to whether KRISTY is doing the volunteer hours during her normal work hours. He also noted that MS. BIENENSTEIN had indicated KRISTY could be removed from the application and the Crusaders could take on the volunteer hours. MS. ESTRADA indicated they registered as an association years ago as Las Vegas Meadows Crusaders. She indicated she would have the applicant modify their application to remove KRISTY and show only their volunteer hours, which she will forward to the Board members. Discussion took place between MEMBER TOUSSAINT and MS. ESTRADA regarding the success and comfort level of this organization's event last year.

MEMBER JACKSON-RENTER added that in her 12 years' experience visiting these various communities, often times the on-site coordinators do more than what is expected of them, and she would not be surprised if that was the case in this situation.

CHAIR QAULEY summarized MS. ESTRADA would obtain the requested information, and discussion would continue at the Board's July 20th meeting during deliberations.

11. **Citizens Participation:** Public comment during this portion of the agenda must be limited to matters within the jurisdiction of the Board. No subject may be acted upon by the Board unless that subject is on the agenda and is scheduled for action. If you wish to be heard, come forward and give your name for the record. The amount of discussion on any single subject, as well as the amount of time any single speaker is allowed, may be limited.

Minutes:
None.

12. **Adjournment**

Minutes:
The meeting was recessed at 3:37 p.m., reconvened at 3:51 p.m. and was adjourned at 4:46 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Jacquie Miller, Sr. Deputy City Clerk

Alma Estrada, Community Program Technician

Minutes Prepared by:
Debra A. Outland, Deputy City Clerk

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