



Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program (YNAPP) Grant Review Board Minutes

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Minutes:

CHAIR WILDER called the meeting to order at 3:41 p.m.

PRESENT: CHAIR WILDER and MEMBERS VIRGIL, SKOUSON, BONAVENTURA, FAJARDO, SIERRA, RAMIREZ, ALVAREZ, CATARATA (excused at 5:17 p.m.), McNAIR (excused until 4:15 p.m.), PARKER (excused until 4:00 p.m.), BOYD-WEATHERLY, GOURDET, RODRIGUEZ, PRIEST and THOMPSON (excused until 3:51 p.m.)

EXCUSED: MEMBER WILLIAMS

ALSO PRESENT: JEFF DOROCAR, Assistant City Attorney, CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, and DEBRA A. OUTLAND, 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 noticing standards as outlined in NRS 241.020: City Hall, 495 South Main Street, 1st Floor; 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:

MEMBER CATARATA stated he would have to leave the meeting at 5:30 p.m.

4. Report on Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program Applications submitted by Kids That Recycle – Kids That Recycle; LVMPD Foundation – Bolden Lions Youth Soccer Mentoring Program; Alliance for Academic Quiz Bowl – Coding Workshop & Tech/Science Quiz Bowl; SUGAR Mentoring Program – Sugarburst Step/Dance Cheer Camp; Moore Sweets – Cupcakes of Joy; Nehemiah Ministries Christian Church – College Aged Foster Youth; Project Dot – YNAPP Grant – Project Dot; STARS Community Development Corporation – Community Fun Day & Basic Needs Giveaway; Batteries Included Next Generation (Gibson) – Leadership Tennis Club; The Superfriends – Super Bowlers; Unity's Youth Warriors – Unity Community Explosion; Wild N Out Wednesdays Youth Advisory Council – Artistically Motivate; Blight eSports – Highschool eSports Food Drive; Books and Ballet – Books and Ballet; and Essential Beauties – Essential Beauties [NOTE: Presenters listed above that do not appear during this meeting may be allowed to present at the December 13, 2021 meeting, if excused by the Board at their originally scheduled meeting.]

Minutes:

Prior to each presentation, CHAIR WILDER welcomed each of the groups and advised they would be given five minutes for their presentation, followed by five minutes for the Board to ask questions. Subsequent to each presentation, she advised the Board would be voting on the recommended funding awards at a later meeting, and applicants were to contact CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, with any questions.

Alliance for Academic Quiz Bowl (AAQB) – Coding Workshop & Tech/Science Quizbowl – BLU MEHARI, Youth Leader, presented using the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup, and also referred to their website aaquizbowl.org. MS. MEHARI stated AAQB is an organization centered on encouraging Nevada students to actively engage in learning and education. This is accomplished by hosting community quiz bowl events for local children, such as tournaments, summer camps and workshops. She described Quiz Bowl as a trivia-based game in which students compete to answer questions via buzzers. The hope is to replicate previous YNAPP-funded successes and serve Las Vegas youth by bolstering their middle school program through a quiz bowl and coding event. This event will be centered on teaching website creation, as well as general STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) topics. Students from Harvard and MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), alongside the youth volunteers, will teach kids the basics of HTML (HyperText Markup Language), CSS (Cascading Style Sheets) and Javascript. They also plan to hold a quiz bowl competition with questions based on pressing issues, such as green energy taught in the workshop and computer-science based questions. Through this project, they aim to build on their primary goal of promoting an overall interest in academics and making futures in STEM fields accessible and compelling to Las Vegas students.

MS. MEHARI said they are hoping to spark curiosity and motivate younger children to learn through enjoyable and friendly competition in a collaborative environment, prompting kids to discover and foster their interests in a wide variety of fields, as well as teaching young students the value of camaraderie and teamwork through team competition. This year's competition will be based on information taught in the workshop to encourage students to study and engage with the learning material. This will help them build study skills, which will benefit them later in their academic careers. She stressed the need to create significant positive change in Las Vegas through tech-based diversification, noting that neighborhood children will be the participants and focus of this event.

In terms of how they reflect as a group and get the word out about this event, youth volunteers will share what they have learned by documenting their experiences via pictures, which are uploaded to their website, and discussing their experiences on their blog and through social media. Their events are almost completely run by youth volunteers, and she read from the slide what their duties entail. The adult volunteers primarily provide youth supervision and support.

MS. MEHARI said they are a returning YNAPP grant recipient and are requesting \$1,250 in funding, with \$2,520 pledged. They plan to use the money to purchase Chrome books to make education more accessible to the youth participating in the event and to purchase t-shirts for their volunteers to promote unity.

She explained YNAPP should fund this project because Nevada needs to make long strides to be at par in education, and this project will hopefully encourage youth to engage with their academic interests and foster a lifelong love of learning that will drive students to value their education, further their interest in STEM and help meet that standard. Through their tournaments, workshops and camps, they have reached out to 32 elementary, middle and high schools, contributed more than 2,400 learning hours and 6,000 volunteer hours. Two teams that competed in one of their events were recognized by the governing body for academic quiz bowl.

In response to MEMBER GOURDET'S question about how long she has been in this program, MS. MEHARI stated she has volunteered for AAQB for the last four years. MEMBER RAMIREZ asked how many students typically participated in the past, to which MS. MEHARI responded they typically serve 30 to 40 students per event.

MEMBER SKOUSON complimented MS. MEHARI on her presentation and asked how they will be advertising to the participants and if this was a one-day event. MS. MEHARI said they speak directly to teachers at local schools and confirmed it will be a one-day event.

MEMBER CATARATA congratulated MS. MEHARI on the great work being done to engage the student body. MEMBER SIERRA also complimented her on her presentation, noting this is a great program that continues to grow. For someone that has been involved in the program for several years, he asked what the biggest lesson learned was. MS. MEHARI said serving with the organization has taught her the benefit of learning and how engaging the youth and making learning something enjoyable makes them care about their education.

MEMBER ALVAREZ thought this was a great project by bringing so many schools together, and asked if there were certain schools with a higher participation rate. MS. MEHARI explained they have schools throughout Clark County participating, and generally past participants participate regularly in their events. MEMBER VIRGIL asked about the demographic of the children. MS. MEHARI stated their events are geared towards fourth, fifth and sixth graders, but they have also had second and third graders, as well as later middle school-aged youth.

Kids That Recycle – Kids That Recycle – Using the PowerPoint presentation in the backup, JAIYA RAYBON, a Senior at Nevada State High School and CEO (Chief Executive Officer) of Kids That Recycle, stated they are a nonprofit organization, whose main goal is to get kids excited about recycling because the planet is dying day-by-day due to people not paying attention to the environment. She noted this is their first time requesting funding from the YNAPP Board. She read their Mission Statement, adding their biggest impact will involve children, with the hope the desire to recycle will rub off on their families. She explained the project involves a competition between Grades K-5 at Somerset Academy to see who can collect the most recyclable trash, and the winning grade will receive a prize. The participating volunteers were named.

MS. RAYBON stated they were requesting \$1,250 to be used for games for the final event. So far, 32 volunteer hours have been pledged. This idea was developed because they noticed the world needs to do a better job of recycling trash. For their reflection activity, it was decided to hold a final event at Lorenzi Park, where the winners will be announced, and there will be food, games and music.

MEMBER GOURDET wondered what the age ranges were for the kids participating in this event. MS. RAYBON stated Kindergarten through Grade 5. MEMBER BONAVENTURA stated the slides were aesthetically pleasing, but he asked how the \$455 for empty soda bottles and toilet paper rolls would fit into the event. MS. RAYBON explained the majority of the budget went towards this because there are going to be booths where individuals can learn how to make something out of those recyclables, such as piggy banks and binoculars, to point out these items can be reused instead of just throwing them away. CHAIR WILDER asked what would be done with the items collected. MS. RAYBON explained the items will be collected once a month, measured, recycled and tracked.

In response to the question by MEMBER PRIEST, MS. RAYBON stated assembly would start in January, with the competition beginning in February and ending on April 24, 2022. MEMBER BOYD-WEATHERLY asked if a specific event prompted them to take action. MS. RAYBON said not a specific event, but she applied to get into the College of Southern Nevada's High School program, and one of their questions related to a world-wide global problem and how to solve it. Out of that, instead of just wanting it to happen, she decided to make a change. MEMBER ALVAREZ asked if participants could be invited to bring an empty bottle since it is something fairly easy for them to do, instead of spending money on purchasing recyclables in order for more money to be put towards other ways of supporting the event. MS. RAYBON said she did not think about that, and thanked her for the idea, noting that would save some money. She added her friends will be donating paint and popcorn machines for the final event.

LVMPD Foundation – Bolden Lions Youth Soccer Mentoring Program – Using the PowerPoint in the backup, EMMANUEL (MANNY) BARAJAS, forward for the Bolden Youth Development Soccer Program and a Senior attending Northwest Career and Technical Academy; ISAAC RODRIGUEZ, athlete on Bolden Lions Youth Soccer Team and a Sophomore at Centennial High School; and GUSTAVO IPINA took turns presenting their 2022 Easter Extravaganza project. MR. BARAJAS explained they are a youth development program aimed to empower the local youth to achieve academic excellence and professional development, founded through the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD). This means their mentors are LVMPD Officers and retired personnel who guide and help them both physically and academically through life's challenges. The program consists of two teams, with a large emphasis on not just athletes, but student athletes. They are required to maintain a 2.5 grade point average and participate in regular community service.

MR. BARAJAS said they believe the Easter Extravaganza will help foster strength within the community they serve. He noted some families experience financial struggles, especially during the holidays, and this event may help alleviate that by bringing the community together and providing children the opportunity to have fun and be themselves. Secondly, it helps them develop a sincere vision of wanting more for their communities, aids in their professional and self-development by stepping out of their comfort zones and provides new experiences. MR. RODRIGUEZ stated this is his first year playing with the soccer team and reviewed the slide listing their partners and volunteers. The event will include Easter egg hunts, pictures with the Easter bunny, jumpers, carnival games and face painting at Lorenzi Park from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. It is an outdoor event, so masks will be optional, but there will be face masks and hand sanitizer stations throughout the event related to COVID-19 precautions. MR. IPINA stated this is his second year playing with the Bolden Lions Soccer Club. He reviewed the breakdown of costs and donations totaling \$1,250. Photos of past events were shown.

MEMBER GOURDET complimented the group on their presentation and asked what impact they were hoping to make. MR. BARAJAS stated they want to bring the community together because they believe in community service. MEMBER THOMPSON asked what the expected turnout was for the event. MR. BARAJAS estimated 100 attendees, but they intend to promote the event on social media and have flyers, so it depended on how many communities they reach. MEMBER THOMPSON asked if they could still hold the event if they did not receive the full amount requested. MR. RODRIGUEZ confirmed.

MEMBER SKOUSON also complimented them on their presentation and liked the idea of combining service and grades with sports. She also appreciated the clarification of the budget during the presentation, since the backup did not contain as many details. She asked how they will advertise the event. MR. BARAJAS reiterated they would promote the event on social media and hand out flyers to the communities they are holding the event for.

MEMBER CATARATA thanked the presenters and pointed out most club level soccer programs in the Las Vegas valley charge from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per participant per year and do not have a focus on academic mentoring, but Bolden does. This funding is a small piece to assist with the work and outreach required, and he congratulated them on their presentation as first-year applicants.

MEMBER VIRGIL asked how many volunteer hours had been pledged so far. MR. BARAJAS stated community service events are held during the holidays, and although he has only been with the program for about two months, it has been operating for two years, and he believed there have been four to five events, with the most recent being at Thanksgiving, where they volunteered for eight hours. MEMBER ALVAREZ advised they could include the volunteers hours for planning the event in their application, and not just the hours of the event.

SUGAR Mentoring Program – Sugarburst Step/Dance Cheer Camp – PHAITH CRUTCHER and SAMYA McGEE performed a short dance/cheer. MS. CRUTCHER explained the Sugarburst Cheerleading Dance Camp is a 12-week cheer camp for boys and girls in Grades 2 through 6. They plan to enroll kids who attend the Doolittle Community Center After-School Program and anyone close to the center. The goal of the camp is to ensure the youth have fun, make friends, learn to be confident and express themselves through cheer and dance. They came up with the project at their planning meeting and voted on adding dance for those who do not want to cheer. They also voted on the name and how many weeks the camp should be held.

MS. McGEE said they are offering this camp free of charge. They want to ensure it is a benefit to the kids and the families that sign up. Each member will be awarded if they finish the entire camp. The camp was created to allow kids to exercise and have fun at the same time after school. The camp helps them get out of the house, exercise, make new friends and make their families proud.

MEMBER BOYD-WEATHERLY said she loved the dance/cheer and asked what days they were considering, how many times per week and how many hours. MS. CRUTCHER responded usually every Wednesday after school. MEMBER GOURDET noted the \$2,000 donation and wondered if they were working with any other organizations. MS. CRUTCHER said they are working with Batteries Included and the Doolittle Community Center.

MEMBER PARKER commented how difficult it is to perform in front of a group such as this, and that they did a great job. He thought the program would bring culture to the community and continue to show kids different options outside of traditional sports. He asked how many youth were in the program. MS. CRUTCHER said

currently, they have close to 10. MEMBER PARKER asked if individuals had to apply or if it was open to anyone to participate. MS. CRUTCHER explained it is open to everyone, but it does require them to apply. Having been a cheerleader herself, MEMBER RODRIGUEZ understood the importance of the bond created and the support of other girls, but wondered what they want to gain from this project. MS. CRUTCHER responded they hoped to gain a sisterhood and knowing they are there for anyone having a bad day or needing help. MEMBER THOMPSON asked how they intend to advertise the program. MS. CRUTCHER explained going to different events and bringing smiles to people's faces through their dance shows this may be something their son or daughter is interested in.

MEMBER FAJARDO said this setting can be very intimidating, but she could see their passion for dance. She asked how many adults would be participating and what their role would be. MS. CRUTCHER said there would be four to five adults. SHEILA LESSIER, Adult Advisor, added there were five adults that would be assisting with donations, organizing, supervising and mentoring. The purpose of the program is to help youth with daily self-esteem and confidence through dance.

Project Dot – YNAPP Grant – Project Dot – McKENZIE CARMICHAEL, Co-President, and ANNA KOVE, Co-President, shared in giving this presentation, which was not submitted for the record. A sample kit was passed around and a flyer was distributed, which is included in the backup. CAROLYN WHEELER, Director and Advisor, was also present. MS. KOVE reviewed their project mission, which is to ease stress and ensure low-income, homeless, binary and transmen females have access to feminine hygiene products for their monthly cycle, to provide dignity and gain community support of period poverty, which she described. She noted the associated stigma and shame around this topic. Women struggle with this not just in third world countries, but here, in the United States. This results in missing school and/or work. MS. CARMICHAEL noted the average cost of feminine hygiene products is \$120 per year, which many women cannot afford. Ironically, SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) cannot be used to purchase these products, as they are considered a luxury item, while coffee is considered essential. She added 30 states charge sales tax on feminine hygiene items, but Nevada was the tenth state to repeal that tax in 2019.

MS. KOVE stated a survey in 2019 with 1,000 teens between the ages of 13 and 19 found that one in five teens have struggled to purchase or could not purchase products at all, and more than four in five students have missed school or noticed a peer missed school because of lack of access to these products. Noting the mental affect this can have, 64 percent reported feeling shame and another 71 percent felt self-conscious or embarrassed. Bringing forth the question why access is important, she went on to say education is the largest factor because if a female does not have access to products, they will miss school. Economics also play a role for those women having to miss work, which can result in a loss of income. Health may also be a component if other items are used in lieu of proper feminine hygiene products. Dignity was also noted as a component.

MS. CARMICHAEL reviewed the Clark County homeless and poverty statistics, detailing the number of homeless and unsheltered individuals in Nevada and the number of homeless youth. She also reviewed Clark County School District (CCSD) statistics related to the percentage of students who are female, how many are eligible for free or reduced breakfast and lunch, and the number of homeless students enrolled in CCSD. Unemployment during the COVID-19 recession skyrocketed to 33.3 percent in April 2020 and was 7.7 percent in August 2021, the highest in the nation. Project Dot makes a big impact in the low income areas of Southern Nevada and distributed more than 1,500 feminine hygiene kits in 2019. MS. CARMICHAEL briefly reviewed their community partners, noting in 2020, they had 18 community partners and were able to distribute nearly 4,000 kits due to the pandemic. The goal for 2021 is to continue to add more community partners and distribute 6,000 kits; 1,020 of which will come from YNAPP grant funding.

MEMBER GOURDET loved this idea, and wondered if in the future the plan was to improve the quality of the bags and products. MS. CARMICHAEL said the two individuals who founded this project went to college this year, and instead of trying to improve bags at this point, they are trying to expand the program into those areas where they are attending college – in Texas and Reno.

MEMBER McNAIR also liked the idea and wondered what organization they were working with related to the \$1,800 donation. MS. WHEELER stated Project Dot has received support from a variety of community agencies, including in-kind donations. They reach out to dentists to get better quality toothbrushes and toothpaste, and have received some support from the Wynn Employee Foundation and Sodexo for their hunger program. Over the last two years, they have received funds, which has allowed them to go from providing 1,500

to 4,000 kits. The YNAPP program is building a sense of leadership within the girls running the organization while they are giving back to the community.

CHAIR WILDER asked how many kits they planned to make. MS. KOVE responded with COVID-19 dying down and having access to more locations, they hoped to make over 4,000 from their previous goal. MS. WHEELER added with the YNAPP grant, the goal would be to partner with other agencies and make up to 6,000 kits. The YNAPP money will help support making 2,000 additional kits.

MEMBER PARKER asked where the kits were handed out. MS. CARMICHAEL explained once a month they try to reach out to various partners and advise how many kits are available. If they cannot provide the number needed at that time, they offer to deliver them the following month.

MEMBER CATARATA commented he could see the passion and detail in this specific project and appreciates the fact it is LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer) friendly. He stressed the importance of inclusivity and access. He pointed out MS. WHEELER has accomplished so much in the community and that this was a great mentorship opportunity.

MEMBER SIERRA complimented the presenters on being inclusive as well.

Books and Ballet – Books and Ballet – DRE BOYD-WEATHERLY, Youth Leader for the Books and Ballet Project and Senior at Valley High School, said she has been dancing classical ballet for almost 15 years and is an avid reader of all book genres, with her favorite being historical fiction. A photo was displayed of her in her ballet outfit holding a ballet box. Using the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup, MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY said she and her best friend founded Books and Ballet, and they have been dancing together since they were two years old. She described it is a virtual beginner's ballet and reading literacy program created in October 2020 in response to the global pandemic and focuses on promoting diversity through dance by creating the most immersive experience possible with the ballet boxes. She noted this was their second year requesting funding from YNAPP, and pictures were shown that demonstrated their successful virtual Spring 2021 session, which consisted of 25 students split into two classes. She noted the boxes are dropped off through their local community partner elementary school, which is where they found the students for the program.

MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY reviewed the budget of \$1,250, which goes into making the ballet boxes, providing ballet shoes, tutus, shirts and two books. Additionally, they are pledging 41 hours. Sample agendas were displayed for an 11:00 a.m. class and 1:00 p.m. class, with classes being held on Saturdays for four weeks. She also provided a breakdown of the agenda and what makes up the beginner's ballet curriculum. She said they also utilize KINDLE and ZOOM applications to demonstrate virtual books they encourage the kids to read. As far as the overall impact, Books and Ballet has served more than 40 students since the Spring 2021 session. She recalled the extracurricular activities her parents encouraged her to do, stating she would not be the person or student she is today without ballet and the encouragement of reading in her life. This grant provides an opportunity to students without the financial burden to their parents. She ended her presentation by reading a quote from MISTY COPELAND, principal dancer of the renowned American Ballet Theatre.

MEMBER McNAIR loved this idea and thought MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY was inspirational. She asked how the word would get out regarding this project. MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY said last year, they reached out to a local elementary school and plan to do so again. Additionally, she will use her contacts through her work with other boards.

MEMBER GOURDET loved the idea of connecting education with dance and wondered if the program was free. MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY confirmed the program and ballet boxes were free to everyone.

MEMBER PARKER commented on MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY'S passion and asked if the classes were live or virtual. MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY stated because of the pandemic and technology being integrated into the school education systems, the classes are virtual. This alleviates any transportation issues. Additionally, the students receive the Chrome books needed for the virtual program. They work closely with the administrators and teachers at their partner schools to ensure students are able to get online. However, the classes are recorded in the event a student misses one of them. Noting ballet is a technical style of art, MEMBER PARKER

asked how questions related to technique are addressed. MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY said they focus on beginners ballet in the hope of encouraging students to continue, but can also rely on the parents to supervise.

MEMBER PRIEST asked about expanding the program in the future by reaching out to more schools or conducting classes in person when allowed. MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY explained she is currently a senior and will be going to University, but a large part of that is looking into Passion Project and grants the University provides so she can continue doing this sort of thing. The goal is to hold classes in person, but due to the pandemic, virtual seems the best option at this point.

MEMBER SKOUSON welcomed MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY back and asked what she learned from last year. MS. BOYD-WEATHERLY responded she is a classical ballet dancer, and while the highlight of her life, it also brings negativity in terms of how a ballet dancer should look and what they should eat and live up to, and she realized these stereotypes need to be shut down immediately because these students are engaged and want to dance.

Moore Sweets – Cupcakes of Joy – Using the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup, KYLA MOORE, Team Leader and Sophomore at Advanced Technologies Academy, presented on the project Cupcakes of Joy. MS. MOORE'S mother and group advisor, TIESHA MOORE, and sister and Co-Leader, SYMONE MOORE, were also involved. MS. KYLA MOORE said this is their first time applying for this grant, and they are extremely excited. She explained their organization is called Moore Sweets because they love to bake cakes, cupcakes, cake pops and other sweet treats. Pictures of treats they have made in the past outside of the organization were shown. This project involves baking and decorating more than 10 dozen cupcakes for the elderly and homeless youth in Las Vegas, and she named the flavors they plan to make. She noted they will be partnering with the Nevada Association for Homeless Youth. The neighborhood residents will be involved by writing kind and inspirational quotes that will be attached to the cupcakes. The community impact is that this will spread joy and kindness, and provide a tasty treat along with the opportunity to give back. MS. KYLA MOORE, said she, along with her sister, will be in charge of baking, decorating, packaging and delivery.

She proceeded to provide a breakdown of the \$1,250 budget by ingredients, decorations, tools and packaging, specifically noting another mixer was needed due to the volume, which will help complete the baking process in a more timely manner. The plan is to obtain individual cupcake boxes to make it easier to distribute them to the community. As far as volunteer hours pledged, they believe it will take 58 hours to complete the project. They have not received any donations as of yet, but will pay from their own pockets if necessary.

MS. KYLA MOORE said the idea for this project came from their love of baking, noting her sister has an Instagram account where she bakes and posts. She expressed the importance of giving back to the community, specifically, the elderly and homeless youth, who are some of the most overlooked populations, and of caring and showing appreciation. Reflection activities will include documenting their work and posting their progress and pictures on social media. Funding will allow them to make a larger positive impact on the community.

MEMBER GOURDET loved this idea, and asked for clarification who the treats would be given to, how they would be distributed and where. MS. KYLA MOORE explained they are in the process of partnering with a senior citizen home and with the Nevada Association of Homeless Youth, and the individually wrapped cupcakes will be distributed by her and her sister.

CHAIR WILDER asked how they would reach out to neighborhoods to make the inspirational notes. MS. KYLA MOORE said they will reach out to their own family members, but also plan to make and post small cards on doors in the neighborhood.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA thought MS. KYLA MOORE did a great job, and he liked the idea of delivering the cupcakes in person. Because they like to bake, he wondered if they already had some of the tools and supplies mentioned and if the money requested for those items could be used to make more cupcakes instead. MS. KYLA MOORE acknowledged they already have one mixer and a cooling rack, but if they had more, they could bake more cupcakes at a time and distribute them in a more timely manner. She indicated if the money could not be used to purchase another mixer, the funds could be used to make more cupcakes.

MEMBER SKOUSON commended her on the thoroughness of her presentation. She asked for further clarification about the inspirational quotes coming from the neighbors. MS. KYLA MOORE said they would

come from people in their neighborhood and also from extended family members. MEMBER SKOUSON asked if there was an organized event to do so. MS. KYLA MOORE said they plan to make the postcards to post on the neighbors' doors the following week when her sister returns from college.

Batteries Included Next Generation (Gibson) – Leadership Tennis Club – SYDNEY SANCHEZ, DENISSE MARTIN and KELLY CONSUEGRA took turns presenting. MS. SANCHEZ said they were seeking a \$1,250 investment in their tennis club, and their idea was inspired by her computer science teacher. She said this is important to her because there are a lot of benefits to playing tennis. MS. MARTIN added tennis is great exercise, improves hand/eye coordination, reflexes, strength and flexibility, lowers blood pressure and reduces body fat. To get this done, the group said they will need to secure the tennis courts, get kids to sign up and obtain racquets, tennis balls and equipment. The adults will provide supervision, secure the instructor, obtain the equipment and provide the funding. This tennis club will help kids be more active, learn a new sport and about teamwork and build self-confidence. They ended their presentation by stating "The ball's in your court."

MEMBER McNAIR asked if the equipment will continue to be used year after year. MS. SANCHEZ confirmed.

MEMBER GOURDET loved the way their project was presented; it was unique, fun and colorful. She asked if they plan to continue this in the future with other sports or a different kind of project. MS. SANCHEZ said they would like to include other sports so the kids can learn new sports, socialize and be active.

MEMBER PARKER asked if the group could share what inspired them to play tennis, how often they practice and if they compete. MS. SANCHEZ explained they were inspired to start the tennis club when they saw no one was playing as they were walking by the courts, and they thought it would be fun, something they could learn, and the club would be more productive for them and others.

MEMBER SKOUSON asked about the age group and where the equipment would be stored. MS. SANCHEZ stated the equipment will be kept at their school, Robert O. Gibson, so they can continuously use it. As far as the age, they plan to advertise to people in their school for now as they continue to grow the tennis club.

MEMBER SIERRA commented what a great job the group did on their presentation and how it stood out. He asked if they already had a group of students who were interested. MS. CONSUEGRA explained they would be placing flyers in the lunchrooms and before- and after-school rooms.

MEMBER ALVAREZ asked if the presenters already play tennis or if they are going to be learning through the camp they hope to start and if the coaches have already been selected. MS. SANCHEZ stated they will learn how to play at the camp, and the adults are securing the instructor.

In response to the question by MEMBER GOURDET, MS. SANCHEZ stated currently they do not have any tennis equipment at the school.

MEMBER FAJARDO commented the presentation showed they were building teamwork skills and asked if they planned on asking for donations if the full amount requested was not received. MS. SANCHEZ indicated they were not sure at this point.

STARS Community Development Corporation – Community Fun Day & Basic Needs Giveaway – AVION GIPSON, home schooled through Discovery K12; MARTAI RUTLEDGE, Junior at Silverado High School; and JAYLA WILLIAMS-BEVERLY, Junior at Cimarron Memorial High School, took turns presenting using the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup. MR. GIPSON and MR. RUTLEDGE explained their nonprofit was brought into the community via a partnership with Batteries Included, which is a program that provides middle school youth with mentors and leadership, social and community service skills.. MS. WILLIAMS-BEVERLY said they want to give back to the community by providing hygiene kits, to include body soap, lotion, deodorant, toothbrushes, toothpaste and hand sanitizer. They would also like to hold a Community Fun Day at the Doolittle Community Center with snacks, drinks, games, contests, performances and activities to bring family and friends together to bond. They noted COVID-19 protocols will be followed.

MS. WILLIAMS-BEVERLY announced the event will take place on June 4, 2022, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. MR. GIPSON said this project is important because of the impact it will have on families and the community by

creating memories and providing access to resources and fun activities. MR. RUTLEDGE added at the end of the day, they want to get youth involved.

MEMBER McNAIR asked about the frequency of the event. MR. RUTLEDGE indicated because of their partnership with the community center, classes can be held there. He described them as hands on, so they will obtain contact information in the event anyone that goes through the program needs something outside of the Community Fun Day. He also reiterated the goal of that day is to bring everyone together and distribute the hygiene kits. MEMBER McNAIR asked how many kits they expected to distribute. MS. WILLIAMS-BEVERLY said 100 to 150 hygiene kits.

MEMBER VIRGIL inquired about the expected attendance. MR. RUTLEDGE explained the event is open to the community, and no one will be turned away. The funding being requested is to purchase the kits, drinks and supplies needed for the games, etc. MEMBER BOYD-WEATHERLY asked about the criteria for receiving a hygiene kit. MR. RUTLEDGE explained Stars is partnered with various resource centers, and there will be other vendors at the event where attendees can go around and select what they need.

CHAIR WILDER asked how the community will be made aware of the event. MR. RUTLEDGE said they are partnered with a few schools, word of mouth, traffic through the Doolittle Community Center, flyers and social media platforms.

MEMBER PARKER asked about their role in the Batteries Included Program. MS. WILLIAMS-BEVERLY said the program teaches youth how to become leaders. Coming before this Board is a form of leadership, and that is passed down year to year.

MEMBER GOURDET loved the idea, presentation and the fact the event was being held at the Doolittle Community Center so everyone can be involved. Looking to the future, she wondered if they wanted to expand the program or create better quality products. MR. RUTLEDGE confirmed, stating this is not the first time their organization put on an event such as this, and they would like to reach as many people as possible.

The meeting was recessed at 5:38 p.m. and reconvened at 6:19 p.m.

The Superfriends – Super Bowlers – Using the PowerPoint presentation in the backup, KHLOE CAMARILLO and EZEKIEL TREJO explained their project. MS. CAMARILLO said this is her fourth time requesting funding from this Board, and named her previous projects. EZEKIEL TREJO said he is 10 years old and met MS. CAMARILLO when they were both new bowlers on a league two and a half years ago. He likes bowling because it is a really fun sport, and you can bowl alone, with friends or meet new friends. MS. CAMARILLO explained their 2022 project will include 40 Fourth through Eighth Grade kids, consisting of 20 new bowlers and 20 league bowlers. The experienced bowlers can provide tips and guide the new bowlers. MR. TREJO said they hope the new kids will want to continue to bowl and build a community of bowlers. After the tournament, they will have more experience and some will receive a bowling ball or shoes to make it easier to continue bowling. MS. CAMARILLO explained their roles along with that of KATHY (last name not provided) from Santa Fe Lanes. MR. TREJO said their families will help with picking up supplies, organizing, set up, lane assignments and clean up after the event. MS. CAMARILLO further explained Santa Fe Lanes staff and bowling coaches will help the day of the event with sign-in tables and coaching new bowlers during the tournament. She said new bowlers will come from their schools, neighborhood, league, friends and social media.

MR. TREJO stated their budget is \$1,250, and he provided a breakdown of the costs associated with the prizes, jerseys, bowling fee, shoe rental, water and snacks. MS. CAMARILLO added if the opportunity arose where they could get more funding, they would use the money to open more spots to get more kids involved and to buy more bowling balls and shoes to give away as prizes. MR. TREJO said the welcome kits will include water and snacks along with information about their sponsors. They will be marketing and setting up sign-ups December through January, and at the beginning of February, they will shop for supplies and assemble the welcome kits. Lane assignments will be finalized the week of the tournament, with the tournament starting February 26, 2022.

MS. CAMARILLO and MR. TREJO said they have 197 volunteer hours pledged. Activities will include marketing, lane assignments, shopping, welcome snacks, set up, the tournament itself, clean up and thank you

cards. Their social media will have updates, sign-ups and posts on the day of the event. Their tag is @TheSuperfriendsLV, and they can be found on Facebook and Instagram.

MEMBER VIRGIL asked where they plan to host their event and MR. TREJO responded at Sante Fe Lanes.

CHAIR WILDER asked how many people they hoped would come to the event. MS. CAMARILLO said they hope to have 40 participants. For MEMBER PRIEST, MR. TREJO reiterated they planned on sharing information via social media.

MS. CAMARILLO confirmed for MEMBER PARKER there would be coaching at the one-day event.

MEMBER SKOUSON commented they did a great job on their presentation and thanked them for returning this year. She liked the idea and asked if they were targeting their age group or if it was open to anyone. MR. TREJO said it was open to anyone Fourth Grade through Eighth Grade.

MEMBER BOYD-WEATHERLY said she was super excited for this project and asked what the presenters were most looking forward to doing. MS. CAMARILLO said they hope to involve people from their neighborhood, school and social media.

MEMBER FAJARDO commented how well informed the presenters were and that they answered all of the Board's questions without fear. She asked how many adults will be participating and what they would be doing. MS. CAMARILLO said no adults will be participating as this is a kids' event, but adults can watch their kids or help out if they wish.

Essential Beauties – Essential Beauties – NIYAE MARIE VIRGIL, Youth Leader, expressed excitement at presenting her own project, as she was previously before the Board with other nonprofits. JORDAN SMITH and WAYNE HARPER also helped present using the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup. MR. HARPER said Essential Beauties was founded as a way to give back to essential female workers, specifically teachers, who sacrificed their time and well-being for the good of the community. He pointed out on average, for every dollar a man makes, a woman makes 82 cents. This is not meant to put down any male teachers who passionately and diligently teach their students, but rather to uplift and recognize female teachers and their efforts, with the hope to include male teachers in the future.

MS. VIRGIL said in order to show appreciation for the teachers, they will be making luxury gift baskets. She went on to provide a breakdown of the budget for the hydro flasks, Bath and Bodyworks products, face masks, hair masks and candles, which total \$1,120. The remaining \$130 will be spent on the boxes, baskets and unexpected expenses.

MR. SMITH indicated purchasing the products and assembly of the baskets will begin once funding is received. Drop-off dates will be scheduled and approved by the school. They will then follow through with dropping off the baskets and taking photos. He noted if COVID-19 restrictions become a factor, they will implement contactless delivery and wear masks, gloves, etc., when constructing and delivering the baskets. The community will benefit from this project, as it will be a positive boost and encouragement to the women essential workers.

MS. VIRGIL reviewed the recipients of the baskets. Five individuals were nominated by peers and the youth in their community. The tenth slot was left open for the YNAPP Board to nominate someone they thought deserving, but if not, they would select someone.

MR. SMITH wished to share that JANICE HENRY, Principal at Rainbow Dreams Academy, a charter school located in the west Las Vegas area where 80 percent of the students are African American, was selected as a recipient.

MS. VIRGIL stated last year with the YNAPP funding, she was able to give back to the community that gave to her. If funding is awarded this year, she wants to make people feel great. While the project has been quite demanding, she believes it will pay off in the end.

MEMBER McNAIR asked how the items were selected. MS. VIRGIL explained they wanted to make it a luxury basket, with quality over quantity.

MEMBER GOURDET liked the quality over quantity idea and thought the teachers would be appreciative of the items in the basket but asked how the teachers were selected and what traits they needed. MS. VIRGIL reiterated they spoke to peers and members of the community who said these teachers made an impact in their lives. She said she also did her own research.

MEMBER BOYD-WEATHERLY asked if the teachers were aware they would be receiving a gift basket or if it was a surprise. MS. VIRGIL said currently the teachers do not know, and they will have to coordinate with the school to schedule the delivery and surprise the teachers.

MEMBER PARKER loved how the presenters came before the YNAPP Board to go to bat for the people who have been supporting them in the community as representatives to say thank you. He thought this was an awesome presentation and idea.

MEMBER SKOUSON loved the idea, but wondered about reaching out to their peers to get feedback about including similar, less expensive items in order to make more baskets since there are a lot of amazing teachers, and they could spread their appreciation farther. MS. VIRGIL said they were willing to negotiate, and as time goes by, they can figure out what to include in the baskets.

Unity's Youth Warriors – Unity Community Explosion – Using the PowerPoint presentation in the backup, JANIAH BEACH, Shadow Ridge High School student who will be majoring in education at Colorado Christian University in the fall, and MARISA ASHRAIF, Sophomore at Southeast Career Tech Academy, majoring in cosmetology, presented. MS. ASHRAIF stated this was their first time applying for this grant. Cosmetology is all about beauty, and their project is a youth expo focusing on community outreach and bringing medical and mental health resources to the community. As COVID-19 took away hope, they want to bring it back. They want the community to know they have a safe place to go to at Unity Baptist Church. She said they are requesting \$1,250 and anticipating \$1,410 in donations. This money will be used to purchase hygiene kits for teens and toiletries for low-income families. The event will include hot dogs, chips, water, soda, entertainment, t-shirts and other memorabilia to remind the community they are forever united and “What Happens in Vegas, Only Happens in Vegas.”

MS. BEACH stated they anticipate having 20 youth and 10 adults participate in the clothing and food drive. They are looking forward to serving their community, and will go to multiple neighborhoods to inform families of their safe place and resources. They have already started building up the Las Vegas community by giving away 50 bags of toiletries to families. These bags included toothpaste, laundry detergent, sanitary products and more. Their goal is to have at least 46 volunteer hours completed.

MS. ASHRAIF said their project is important because as youth, they understand the strengths and vulnerabilities of their neighborhood. They have the power to create positive change and the formula for unity.

MS. BEACH continued by stating their adult team players will provide the encouragement needed to be innovative and inspire the youth to join them. They will help with the purchasing of supplies, confirm the design of the flyer and stand by them as they reach out to the neighborhoods. The adults will also help provide any missing details about the church and their intentions, along with keeping them on track. For their reflection, their initiative is to reach out to the community through a social media presence. They will upload photos, videos and live stream the expo. She said they want to invite the public and local radio station to further promote their church. Lastly, they extended an invitation to MAYOR GOODMAN to attend their event.

MS. ASHRAIF said YNAPP should fund their project as an investment in the Las Vegas community. Vegas Strong means also keeping the community strong, which is what they want to do. They believe they will be the model community for “What Happens in Vegas, Only Happens in Vegas.”

In response to the question by MEMBER VIRGIL, MS. ASHRAIF said they wish to reach out to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas radio station.

Referencing the large donation mentioned during the presentation, MEMBER GOURDET asked which organizations they partnered with. MS. ASHRAIF deferred to Adult Advisor DaSHUN JACKSON, who explained the donations were a combination of cash and some of the equipment needed, such as microphones. The partnerships are with the Children's Advocacy Alliance and Unity Baptist Church.

MEMBER SIERRA complimented the two young ladies on their presentation and asked about the timeline as far as when the City Council will vote and the availability of the funds. MS. BORING said her hope is for the recommendations to go before the Council at their second meeting in January, which is the third week.

MEMBER SKOUSON thought the idea was unique and the carnival sounded amazing. She wondered if the food and clothing collected prior to the event would be distributed at the carnival. MS. ASHRAIF clarified the food and clothing drive was something they did in the past and was not part of this project.

Wild N Out Wednesdays Youth Advisory Council – Artistically Motivate – SEAN'JERRION COLEMAN, President of Wild N Out Wednesdays Youth Advisory Council and Youth Coordinator at Nevada Partners; JO'VONTE LOFTON, LGBTQ Specialist; JUSTIN WATSON, Senior and Member of Nevada Partners; JADA MOORE, Vice President of Wild N Out Wednesdays Youth Advisory Council; and KENSHAWN DANIELS, Secretary of Wild N Out Wednesdays Youth Advisory Council shared in presenting using the PowerPoint presentation in the backup. The group explained Wild N Out Wednesdays is a youth-led program ages 16-24 that enables its participants to be a part of social and service change. Their three main objectives are community service, leadership development and civic engagement and to positively impact Las Vegas youth for generations to come.

Meetings are held Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Photos were displayed of them attending various summits, retreats and sporting events. Artistically Motivate is a youth-led artistic program to encourage youth to vote and be involved in the voting process. It was noted when their former advisor left, she gave them the idea to construct registration boxes for youth to go out and vote. Their proud partners are Mpower 360, Nevada Partners, West Las Vegas Promise Neighborhood and CHASE McCURDY, who will help create the artistic boxes. A video of what the boxes may look like was shown. A QR code will be located on the front of the boxes so youth can use their phones. After their advisor told them about the boxes, they came together as a unit and realized youth and young African Americans do not understand the importance of voting, and they want to inform everyone in the community, young and old, about the importance of federal and state elections. They provided the fact Nevada had the lowest black voting turnout during the last Legislative Session, but also of all the black men registered to vote, only 34.5 percent of their targeted age range actually voted.

They explained their plan of action is to uniquely create authentic boxes for youth to get more involved in order for them to understand more about voting and what it takes for them to vote. There will be an unveiling celebration, which they invited the Board to. They read the ZIP codes at project sites at Nevada Partners.

MEMBER BOYD-WEATHERLY asked if there was a specific site they would be referring students to to vote and whether they thought about the possibility of the QR code being torn off. MR. COLEMAN explained the boxes will have two QR codes; one will be more for adults and will take them directly to places they can register to vote. The second QR code will take younger people to places where they can learn more about voting. There is also an app called Motivate.

MEMBER GOURDET thought the group did a wonderful job explaining and working as a team and asked if they were targeting a specific election. MR. COLEMAN replied the upcoming session or just voting in general and to promote it in an artistic way.

MEMBER PARKER also thought they did a great job on their presentation. He asked if the grant money would go towards the boxes they are making. MR. COLEMAN explained the money will go towards the lumber, which was more expensive than they thought, and the paint needed to construct the boxes. He noted MPower 360 is matching any funding received. MEMBER PARKER asked if any classes were being provided regarding the importance of voting. MR. COLEMAN confirmed, adding the youth from Jo Mackey Elementary School will assist in building one of the boxes with them.

MEMBER FAJARDO thought the replica of a voting booth was a great idea, along with keeping it simple for young adults. She asked if they were committed to building the boxes out of wood or if cardboard could be used. MR. COLEMAN mentioned they have been recipients of the YNAPP grant before, and used those funds for an anti-bullying field day at Jo Mackey Elementary School. MR. DANIELS explained they chose wood because the boxes will be outside and will last longer.

MEMBER VIRGIL asked how many voting boxes they planned to make. MR. COLEMAN responded there are five ZIP codes within the high poverty census tracts, and a box will be placed within each of those areas. **Nehemiah Ministries Christian Church – College Aged Foster Youth** – TRINITY EALY, Youth President, said the Youth is made up of high school age students. They have a platform that allows them to have an impact on their community by serving. In their organization, they deliver care packages to college students because they understand being away at school can sometimes be very scary and lonely. By delivering these packages, they bring a sense of home and love. The packages will contain essential items, such as nonperishable foods, snacks and school and sanitary supplies, which are made to better the student's college career. The youth will handle the loading and prep of the packages, which are then turned over to church leadership for shipping. The grant money will be used to purchase all of the essentials and to pay for shipping. The organization uses 100 percent of any money received for the packages.

MS. EALY said she loves this program because it has already made an impact in her family's life. She has an older brother in college, who has received packages, and it was a blessing for him. The organization takes pride in being the example for other youth, and with this grant, they can help expand their reach and help many more college students achieve their best. She noted how many college students shared how receiving a care package helped greatly. YNAPP can and will be a vital part of helping to make a lasting impact on their community.

MEMBER VIRGIL asked which colleges they plan on giving care packages to. MS. EALY did not have the names, but said most are students that go to HBCUs (historically black colleges and universities).

Noting the \$5,000 donation in the application, MEMBER GOURDET asked which organizations they were partnered with. MS. EALY indicated they were not partnered with anyone at this time; it was strictly Nehemiah Ministries.

MEMBER SKOUSON asked how the recipients are selected. MS. EALY said during the annual 32nd Street HBCU tour, chaperones observe and select students who are on the tour. MEMBER ALVAREZ asked if these students had a connection to the city of Las Vegas. MS. EALY stated most are from Las Vegas, but students from all over participate in the tour.

MEMBER PRIEST asked how many care packages they planned to make. MS. EALY stated they currently have 25 students.

MEMBER FAJARDO loved the presentation and asked if they could also distribute the care packages to local colleges and universities, to which MS. EALY confirmed.

MEMBER GOURDET asked how many students they could have and how many they would like to have. MS. EALY deferred to REVEREND TRACEY EALY, Campus Pastor at Nehemiah Ministries. REVEREND EALY said currently, Nehemiah Ministries Christian Church is funding the entire program to send care packages to 25 students quarterly, but they are looking for more community partners in order to reach 100. MEMBER GOURDET asked if they planned to increase the quality of the care packages in the future. REVEREND EALY said as they gather information from each student, they try to personalize the care package to what each individual's needs are and program the box accordingly.

MEMBER PARKER asked how they gained contact with the students. The Reverend explained 90 percent of the students come through the HBCU tour. This is their 25th year, and each year they select a student in the program to sponsor. They not only provide care packages of food, but they also pay for that student's books throughout their entire college career.

Blight eSports – Highschool eSports Food Drive – Using the PowerPoint presentation included in the backup, DANIEL THOMPSON explained this is Blight eSports' first time applying for this grant. He said they are an independent organization trying to bring Las Vegas schools into the eSports scene with multiple partners. Through eSports, they want to help the community by offering opportunities, such as scholarships. CompleteGamerLV is one of their partners, who has been involved with other events in the city, such as the Gundam Robotics Program and Career Day. Silver State Esports is another important partner, which is an organization that allows schools to easily get into the eSports scene. By partnering with them, they will have an established platform to spread news about this project. He noted Nevada eSports Education League also

voiced an interest in being a partner. This league was at the robotics competition and brings opportunities, such as scholarships.

MR. THOMPSON described his project as a Super Smash Bros. Ultimate Tournament at the Strong Future facility in the city on April 25, 2022. Participants will compete and bring families and friends to donate dry and canned goods for their food drive. This location is convenient for volunteers, making it easy to set up and clean up. They are requesting \$1,250 and pledging 41 volunteer hours. He said CompleteGamer is an integral partner and will be transporting the volunteers and equipment, helping with the tournament and donating snacks and drinks during the event. He noted \$120 is being requested for two casters, which are vital for any type of sporting event to keep the audience engaged and participants excited. Money for decorations and personal protective equipment has also been budgeted to keep people safe during the pandemic. They will also buy a Nintendo Switch dedicated to the event and future events, a copy of the game itself and the DLC. He believes this project is important because it will bring many schools together and provide the opportunity for them to compete in fellowship after a year and a half of being at home. It also provides the opportunity to gain information on how eSports can be used to help the community and give them more experience to be able to host more projects like this one. They intend to share their findings through presentations.

MEMBER GOURDET asked if there was any long-term impact they hoped to achieve with this event. MR. THOMPSON responded holding this event will establish a better connection between the schools.

MEMBER VIRGIL asked how they planned to advertise their event, to which MR. THOMPSON replied via posters and social media, such as Discord and through CompleteGamer.

MEMBER BONAVENTURA thought an eSports project was a great idea, but asked who CompleteGamer LV was. MR. THOMPSON described them as an organization deeply involved in the eSports scene, and they bring people together, such as game developers. He referred MEMBER BONAVENTURA to their twitter account and advised EDWARD THOMPSON, Adult Advisor, was the leader of CompleteGamer LV. MEMBER BONAVENTURA asked about the two casters and if the Nintendo Switch was necessary for the tournament or if one could be borrowed. MR. THOMPSON said the Switch could be used at other events. They would prefer not to use someone's personal switch because it could be broken or faulty, so it would be helpful for the organization to have a dedicated console.

MR. THOMPSON explained for MEMBER SKOUSON that a caster is someone that watches and relays what they see.

MEMBER SIERRA asked if they have done this before and what plans they have to continue this year after year so it is an ongoing tradition. MR. THOMPSON said he has been involved in a helping capacity before, and he would like to continue. He noted even without the YNAPP grant, they can hold another event because of their partners and sponsors, already have a console and have established themselves in the community.

MEMBER PARKER asked what about eSports brings people together. MR. THOMPSON said people love the games, love playing and just getting excited over their favorite teams.

5. **Citizen 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.

6. **Adjournment**

Minutes:

The meeting was recessed at 5:38 p.m., reconvened at 6:19 p.m. and was adjourned at 7:24 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Debra A. Outland, Deputy City Clerk

Candace Boring, Management Analyst I

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