

**VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE  
PARK COMMISSION  
Village Hall Auditorium  
9915 39<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin 53158  
June 7, 2016  
6:00 p.m.**

A regular meeting of the Pleasant Prairie Park Commission was held on Tuesday, June 7, 2016, 6:00 p.m. Present were Michealene Day, Kris Keckler, Dan Klemack, Brock Williamson, Dave Klimisch and Jim Bandura (Alternate #1). William Mills and Cindy Schwab were absent. Also present were Michael Pollocoff, Village Administrator; Tom Shircel, Assistant Village Administrator; John Steinbrink, Jr., Public Works Director; and Ruth Mack-Stoner, Executive Secretary. One citizen was present.

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. ROLL CALL**
- 3. MINUTES OF MEETINGS - MAY 3, 2016**

Michealene Day:

If there isn't any additions or corrections to those minutes may I have a motion to accept those minutes?

**Dave Klimisch moved to approve the Park Commission Meeting minutes of the May 3, 2016 meeting presented in their written form: Seconded by Kris Keckler. Motion carried 6-0.**

- 4. CITIZEN COMMENTS**

Michealene Day:

Is there anyone in the audience that would like to have any comments at this time?

- 5. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS REPORT**

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Madam Chair and members of the Commission, just to give you an update, the 2016 capital budget using some of the impact fee money for improvement to some of the parks was one of the approved capital items for the 2016 budget year. And just to give you an update we are looking to start the tennis courts and basketball courts in probably about the next couple of weeks with the completion set up for this fall which is really an exciting time because we have no outdoor public tennis courts or basketball court. So we'll have two tennis courts and one basketball court both at Pleasant Prairie Park and Village Green

Park as a part of the impact fees which are paid by developers as improvements. And that's all I have.

Michealene Day:

Terrific. Thank you, John.

**6. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

**a) Elect Park Commission Vice Chairperson.**

Michealene Day:

We tabled last meeting because we didn't have a full Board here. Our previous Vice Chairperson has left the area so had to leave the Board. And so I'd like to entertain a little bit of a discussion here of anyone that would like to fulfill that role as Vice Chairperson. If there's any questions about what the position entails?

Kris Keckler:

I have no question but I have no problem volunteering for that.

Michealene Day:

Does anyone else want to volunteer? We have someone that has volunteered to help us as Vice Chair. So may I make a motion? And anyone second?

Brock Williamson:

Second.

Michealene Day:

All in favor?

Voices:

Aye.

Michealene Day:

We now have a new Vice Chair. Thank you so much for volunteering.

Kris Keckler:

My pleasure.

Michealene Day:

Thank you.

## 7. NEW BUSINESS

- a) **Receive Results of the Open Village Hall Request to Submit Names for Parks Along Lake Michigan and Consider a Recommendation of the Park Names Selected to the Village Board of Trustees.**

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Madam Chair and members of the Commission, Chris Christenson, our Communications Director, spent a couple months posting on the open Village Hall really a public survey on the naming of the four parklands that we have on the Lake Michigan Shoreline. We have the pedestrian parkland A, parkland B, parkland C, pedestrian parkland D. There's a quick aerial photograph of what it looks like.

From a plan view it kind of shows you geographically north and south with pedestrian parkland A being a little bit more north, just north of 122nd. Parkland B which kind of splits 106th Street north and south. And then the main parkland which is really used by most the residents or whoever comes to there on a regular basis. That's a nice sandy beach. There are some parking areas there from 107th down just south of 110th. And then the final one is pedestrian parkland D which is north and south of 116th.

Included in your packet, and I'm not going to go through all of the history in the packet, I'm sure you have reviewed it before the meeting, but there were a list of names. Actually 18 people left feedback out of the 107 people that visited the site and had some comments on it. Staff went through and kind of put together what we felt historically may be some of the better choices for some of the parklands, and I can go through and review those with you at this time. We really tried to take a lot of the historical significance for people that had developed, bought, purchased, name that kind of made the area importance. We thought it was important to share some of the international significance we have with Chiwaukee Prairie and some of their lands.

So actually for parkland A we had a couple of options here. I'm trying to go back to my notes here. And we really looked at this comprehensively. And so we took a couple of these out of order of how they were recommended based geographically on how everything came together. We had thought that Edithton Beach Park would be a good name for pedestrian park A. It was really someone that had a lot of historical significance in the development of that park.

Parkland B we had a couple of options, one being Lakeshore Park, the second being Prairie Shores just because of the look of it and the feel. Parkland C we had two options of either Prairie Beach Park or Lake Michigan Park which it has kind of informally been named as now. And then for parkland D we actually broke it up into two components with the northern component being Chiwaukee View, and the

southern component either being Joe Lewis or Southpoint. And so I guess we can open up some conversation at this point based on staff recommendations. But keep in mind as a Commission you guys are welcome to take ours, any ones that you may have on the sheet or anything else that you may have considered on your review.

Michealene Day:

Terrific. Gentlemen, how about we go by each parkland. Parkland A you had said McCormick Beach Park was the one you said the staff --

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Edithton. Yeah, we actually took one of the names from B and bumped it up to A because Mr. Edithton actually really had the grand vision for that area a little bit more than some of the other people that were involved historically.

Dave Klimisch:

In general I like the idea of reaching back into history to bring the names up. Reading through with Edithton, Rockefeller, McCormick, if we could incorporate some kind of historical perspective in the names it educates people. The World War II significance anti-aircraft area if there was an appropriate way to bring that in along with the Chiswaukee View. In my thinking the names that are like Pirates Cove and Breaker Beach those are nice but they don't really speak to the area. Something that harmonizes with what's already happening there.

Michealene Day:

Okay, any other?

Brock Williamson:

I totally agree. A lot of my experience with stuff I've done and down in Lake County they try, like you said, have some historical value to what the area started with. And it's easy to kind of come up with the Sunrise Park or something like that. But when you see the name it makes people want to go and see what it's all about and where it came from in my opinion.

Kris Keckler:

I just wanted to ask a kind of followup question. Are these parks expected to maintain their current state and there's no long-range development or addition pieces that might lend themselves to their naming?

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

In part of the Park and Open Space Plan there is improvements, trail systems, beaches that are future

capital improvement programs as the Village Board allows the funds to be released from improvements of those capital items. And so there is a master plan that we did at the last revision that I believe was '13 to '18. And it kind of has a detail out of these parklands and how it will get developed. Now, keep in mind every five years as we review and update the idea we can always make changes on what it is. But there is an updated plan currently in our Master Park and Open Space Plan.

Kris Keckler:

Okay, I just didn't know if there was some more urgent cause for putting a bunch of workout equipment or stuff or something down there, Gold's Gym Park would be appropriate or some other function. But I really like the historical impact piece, and I certainly support the Edithton Beach one. I certainly understood Carol Beach being one of the suggestions, Carol Beach Park down there.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

We already have a Carol Beach Park located on 112th and 4th. There's a baseball diamond there. I'm sorry at 8th, between 8th and 11th. So we already do have a park named Carol Beach Park. So we kind of disregarded that one because it would kind of be a duplicate name and it could be confusing having two parks with the same name.

Dan Klemack:

Are we going to have -- if we choose a historical reference, is there going to be a marker that maybe gives a nod as to why it was chosen for the significance?

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

I think that that's something that we could put in the five year capital plan. Because a lot of those signs cost between \$3,000 and \$5,000 to really have a nice sign made. I think conceptually it's a great idea, and I would definitely support it as staff. But then it just depends on the funding issues. Or if someone chooses to donate some money we could always use that money also.

Dan Klemack:

There's no signage there right now, right?

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

There is not, no.

Mike Pollocoff:

One of the things we're looking at I mean it's good to get these signs on for historical reasons or community values, but right now when someone is fooling around down there and they call the police

department we get, well, it's at Lake Michigan Beach. It's all over the place. If we can get the names associated with it then the public when they see something going on and they call the police department we know where it is and we can get to that beach. That's probably the first most important thing for us to get a handle on. Right now it's making us crazy trying to secure where did something happen.

Michealene Day:

Sure, sure.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

And right out of the shoot once it's named the public works department is able to put a black post with like a 24 by 36 sign with the name. It won't be as fancy as the other park signs, but at least it will give some identification. And as funds allow we can improve those signs.

Michealene Day:

Terrific. And then we can always put in our newsletter why we picked those because all the residents get that. So you can say we picked Edithton Beach Park because of, and then put the history in there. And that we chose this name because if it is because of a historic goal because we do have that information.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

That's a great idea, and I'll make sure that I work with the communications director on the press release.

Michealene Day:

Because that way then instead of being able to automatically put up that \$3,000 sign we can at least let people know right away why we chose it. Okay, I guess I wasn't paying attention, my apologies. Because I'm thinking, wait a second, parkland A Edithton Beach isn't on there, it's on B. So Kris told me, no, you're not paying attention.

Kris Keckler:

That's the one that you thought for A.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Yeah, we're looking at Edithton Beach for A. No disrespect to McCormick, but Edithton had a little bit more significance in the development of the area.

Michealene Day:

Okay, but it was just listed in B.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Correct, correct. And so staff did make some revisions as we thought would be best suited historically for the area.

Michealene Day:

Okay, so for parkland A anyone have any objections or would like to make a motion that we're going to call it Edithton Beach Park?

Dave Klimisch:

Maybe we can get all four kind of on the table.

Michealene Day:

Oh, okay, that's a good idea.

Mike Pollocoff:

Not to muck up the process, but there's one historical name that wasn't submitted by anybody who requested it. But there's an individual who played a key role in the area and that's Phil Sanders.

Michealene Day:

You're right.

Mike Pollocoff:

That might be one of the other names that we want to put in there. Because Phil was probably the driving force behind the Chiwaukee Land Use Plan that really got that area preserved and had everybody take a look at stopping development in that area because it was detrimental. Phil was all over the place, but this was one of his projects.

Kris Keckler:

Is there a recommendation on which of the remaining three that would most likely be applicable? Did he have an associated spot?

Mike Pollocoff:

It could be the southern most one that John indicated to be south of 116th Street. Because that really

overlooks Chiwaukee Prairie, the most pristine part of the prairie, the Chiwaukee Prairie.

Kris Keckler:

We could combine a couple --

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

So the Chiwaukee View would be north D and then Phil Sanders would be south D. There's a very nice complement.

Michealene Day:

I think that's perfect.

Kris Keckler:

I like it.

Michealene Day:

Thanks for bringing that up, Mike. That was an excellent idea. So D will be Phil Sanders.

Kris Keckler:

Lower D. Then your recommendation for Chiwaukee View?

Mike Pollocoff:

Would be that little park north of 116th.

Kris Keckler:

Yeah, that little.

Michealene Day:

Okay, so we've got A and D. How about B and C then?

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

The two options that we had for B were Lakeside Park or Prairie Shores.

Mike Pollocoff:

Parkland B and C were not originally platted parks. Those were all houses in there. Whereas parkland A and D were dedicated parks on the plat. I don't know if that means anything, but historically it was just houses that were washed away.

Dan Klemack:

They were actually washed away?

Mike Pollocoff:

Yeah.

Kris Keckler:

And just for our awareness is it C that really gets the most use?

Mike Pollocoff:

Yes, it is.

Kris Keckler:

That's my impression. I mean that's the one I've been to more often than the others.

Michealene Day:

It's on Lakeshore Drive. Lakeside Park that's one of the two choices.

Dave Klimisch:

Or Pleasant Prairie if that's the biggest, one of the most common ones, Pleasant Prairie Beach. Do we have a Pleasant Prairie Beach somewhere else?

Mike Pollocoff:

No.

Michealene Day:

We have Prairie Shores.

Dan Klemack:

I live Prairie Shores.

Michealene Day:

You like Prairie Shores?

Dave Klimisch:

Yeah.

Michealene Day:

You like Prairie Shores? Okay, B would be Prairie Shores then.

Kris Keckler:

Is that C or B?

Dan Klemack:

No, you were saying C is the heavy use one.

Kris Keckler:

So Prairie Shores on the B recommendation?

Michealene Day:

Yeah.

Kris Keckler:

Sandy Point, Sandy Beach. I'm going to just --

Michealene Day:

What did you guys think on C.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Just to make sure I'm keeping up with the conversation, are we working on name parkland B right now?

Michealene Day:

Yeah.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

And which ones are we considering?

Dan Klemack:

Prairie Shore I was thinking.

Michealene Day:

Prairie Shore Beach for B.

Dan Klemack:

I was thinking Prairie Shore could be the name for the most frequented use which would be C.

Michealene Day:

Yeah, it should be C.

Dan Klemack:

Or Pleasant Prairie Shores or Prairie Shores.

Michealene Day:

Okay, so Prairie Shores Beach you want as C, not in B.

Dan Klemack:

Right, because it's the most heavily used.

Michealene Day:

So we're going to mess you up, John.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

That's fine I'm on track now. And so as far as parkland B what does the Commission--

Kris Keckler:

And you weren't looking to have two separate names for that one or were you?

Michealene Day:

No.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

No, we're just looking at one because eventually we will acquire that last property and it will be one parkland.

Dan Klemack:

Are we still looking for a name for B?

Michealene Day:

Yes, we are.

Kris Keckler:

So the only activities for that one is just to kind of park and watch the water.

Mike Pollocoff:

Yeah, submarine races.

Dan Klemack:

We could tie one back to the World War II aspect. I thought about the ice cream truck. Somebody mentioned there used to be an ice cream truck down there. I think that would just mess people up. They'd be looking for an ice cream truck.

Mike Pollocoff:

The only one was Joe Lewis.

Dan Klemack:

He used to train down there.

Mike Pollocoff:

He used to train down at the end of Lakeshore Drive. That building is gone, too.

Dan Klemack:

And that would take a lot of explanation.

Mike Pollocoff:

Well, all of these are going to take some explanation.

Dan Klemack:

Maybe for B we go with one of the pretty names that doesn't necessarily have a historical tie back, the Sunrise Park or --

Mike Pollocoff:

Lakeside Park.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

The two of them that staff had looked at was Lakeside Park and Prairie Shore Beach.

Michealene Day:

Is there a beach there?

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Prairie Shore Beach went to C.

Michealene Day:

So Lakeside Park.

Kris Keckler:

Is there sand there or is it just rock?

Michealene Day:

It's rock.

Mike Pollocoff:

Yes.

Michealene Day:

So you don't really want anything sandy.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

We kind of have a shot of what B looks like. There's like a little U drive through there. And you walk out and there's some grass area and some shoreline protection beyond it. There really isn't much sandy beach per se.

Mike Pollocoff:

If the lake gets down really low there will be. But you're still climbing over a rock wall to get to it. So it's more of a view and water access.

Michealene Day:

So Lakeside Park? We kind of jumped all over but we do have the four names.

Dan Klemack:

So from north to south we have Edithton Beach for A, Lakeside Park for B, Prairie Shores Beach for C, Chiwaukee View park for D, and then Sanders Beach --

Michealene Day:

Phil Sanders for the --

Mike Pollocoff:

It's not beach. I would just say Phil Sanders Park.

Michealene Day:

Phil Sanders Park.

Mike Pollocoff:

Yeah. And that's one of those areas where if you think back, and we don't have a picture of it here, but

we've got bollards all the way along that roadway. It is meant to keep people off because the way the shore protection is structured on there we don't want the weight of cars pushing those. It's built of concrete slabs, and they kind of angle off into the water where we were. So we want to keep the weight off those so they don't push those things out farther. So it's one of those places where you have to park someplace and walk over to it. It's very nice there. You can actually sit on those slabs. They go down about six slabs I think.

Michealene Day:

Sounds good.

Dan Klemack:

So with park and beach, the C, the main one is Prairie Shores Beach or Prairie Shores Park?

Michealene Day:

Beach.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

That would be beach I would think. What I have so far, and you can correct me if I'm wrong. A I have Edithton Beach Park -- wait, that should be Edithton Park.

Mike Pollocoff:

Edithton Beach is what the named [inaudible] development.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Okay, so historically it will be Edithton Beach for A because historically that's what it was named. B is Lakeside Park. C is Prairie Shores Beach. D north is Chiwaukee View --

Michealene Day:

Just Chiwaukee View.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

And then D south is Phil Sanders Park.

Michealene Day:

Correct.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

For the nomenclature on the signs then, okay.

Kris Keckler:

And it's Lakeside, not Lakeshore even though it's on the lakeshore?

Michealene Day:

Lakeside.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

We have Lakeside Park but we can do whatever.

Dave Klimisch:

But you can't get to the water on that one or it's not easily accessible.

Kris Keckler:

Just because it's on Lakeshore Drive, and there's not going to be a big flock of people there, but I mean Lakeshore to Lakeside.

Mike Pollocoff:

That's where they typically drive up. That's one where you can drive up to the breakwater. But there's people that get out around there on the other side when the water's been low. Now that the water is kind of back up there won't be so much of that.

Dave Klimisch:

So you're suggesting, Kris, make Lakeshore Park because it's Lakeshore Drive?

Kris Keckler:

[Inaudible] and as close as that. I mean I like both, but I don't know if there should be some alignment just with it being on that drive there.

Michealene Day:

Up to you guys.

Dan Klemack:

I think the alignment is best.

Kris Keckler:

Okay, Lakeshore Park. It's going to be a bigger one. It's just one plot there that we have to wait to become available for a spot in between?

Mike Pollocoff:

Typically they get tired to paying their taxes and they give it to the County and the County gives it to us.

Michealene Day:

So instead of Lakeside, Lakeshore.

Mike Pollocoff:

These are all vacant. Some people live across the street. They don't want people over there at all so they've acquired some of those lots. You can see those where they've kind of marked them off with wood or whatever or they don't mow them and they say private, keep out because they don't want the people on the beach at all. So sooner or later people across the street let those things go, or if they really get to be bothersome the Village would acquire them.

Kris Keckler:

Is there any input as far as if these signs going up, as minimal as they might be, and not to give the people that have those views the rights of the houses across the street, but is there any input or what's your decision making on just where to put the signs? Just the most prominent spot when the people pull up I'd imagine?

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Yeah, we'd actually find the best spot as we feel from staff to have the signs and we'll put them in that location. Just to make sure it's not blocking access, it's not blocking any view from across the street. [Inaudible] very tastefully designed and put up.

Michealene Day:

And not a plowing hazard.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

And then as time allows we'll get more history and more information on them.

Dan Klemack:

Who owns or is there a public right of way at all on the beaches? If somebody's private lot touches the lake is the shore part of that private or is it public access?

Mike Pollocoff:

There's riparian water rights. So if you get to the water, if you look at those parcels that it's a single lot, if you can get to the water on either side of the beach, you can go to the beach where it's a private lot and be on the beach all you want. You can't go through that lot to get to the beach.

Dan Klemack:

So if somebody were to come in on a jet ski or some other water craft they can come up to a private property and be on the sand or just be in the water?

Mike Pollocoff:

Up to the high water mark which would be the [inaudible] line.

Kris Keckler:

Do we get calls quite a bit that they're on my sand?

Mike Pollocoff:

Oh, yeah. Well, or that they didn't come from the water or they didn't come from a neighboring property. They might have come over the high water mark to the beach and then went onto their property. Typically that's up farther north where we have those problems. It doesn't happen so much right in here, but that's the law. Anywhere along Lake Michigan if you're on the water and you want to get to the shore you can go anywhere you want on that shore as long as you don't go over the high water mark. However you get there, you swim there, you have a boat there.

Dan Klemack:

And the high water -- there's no tides so that's where waves --

Mike Pollocoff:

Basically it's the erosion line.

Kris Keckler:

Because water's gotten up to that point.

Dan Klemack:

So if there's breakers somebody could climb on the breakers or be down at the bottom part?

Mike Pollocoff:

Technically the high water mark would be if you can find some vegetation line and then, say, if you have breakers there's a vegetation line on one side and a vegetation line on the other, then the elevation would go through that same area. The police department just loves these when they get them.

Michealene Day:

Especially they don't particularly care for out of State or out of County people coming in there. So they always are calling. They probably in the summertime get a tremendous amount of phone calls.

Dan Klemack:

Do we get calls, too, where people are fishing too close to the shore?

Mike Pollocoff:

No, not too much.

Dan Klemack:

Or their boat is coming too close to my beach?

Mike Pollocoff:

No.

Dan Klemack:

Okay, just the land access.

Mike Pollocoff:

I think probably the biggest outside of somebody coming on my property would be the noise of the jet skis and the boats racing back and forth in the summer behind someone's property on the lake. That's why we have this one ordinance where we don't allow jet skis or any boats to be offloaded at what we're

going to call Prairie Shores Beach. Because right now you can come there at no cost and just offload stuff there, then they were riding up and down the shoreline there by the houses, and it was getting to be loud.

The Village has over the last ten years kind of fooled with the idea of making that beach area there a fee site park. Put lifeguards there and manage it, and then set up some permanent portable restrooms so that we can manage what's going on there. And people would have to pay, and it would be a higher fee for people who are out of State. Right now there's a lot of fees south of the border to go to the lake parks in Illinois and there isn't anything here. So they all come up here, and the PD spends time patrolling that area and dealing with all the internal or indirect effects of what goes on down at the beach. But it's one of those things where we can staff it, and hopefully you collect enough money to pay for the staff that's at the beach.

But if you make it too restrictive then the people aren't going to pay and then you're going to have to staff the beach so we've never really pulled the trigger on doing that. But I really think as time goes on that's eventually going to happen where it would be kind of what we have at Lake Andrea where if you're a RecPlex member you get a rate, or if you're a Village resident you get a rate, and if you're out of State you get a higher rate.

Kris Keckler:

Can we use this summer as a baseline and then ask the average patrols to do some kind of random counts? Not to go out of their way, but if they're there just keep a tally whether it's a couple times a week to see if we notice an increase or what those numbers are?

Mike Pollocoff:

As soon as it gets warm it happens. If they're out there today nobody is going to be there. But when it gets warm we can talk to the Chief and see if he can get somebody to go take a quick count or shoot a picture of the area. We can count it from there.

Kris Keckler:

I think that would give us a good idea. Get pictures of the people who would pay.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

And so Madam Chair, so just for your assistance for a motion that we're looking at for pedestrian parkland A being named Edithton Beach. For B Lakeshore Path. For C Prairie Shores Beach. For D north Chiwaukee View. And D south Phil Sanders Park.

Michealene Day:

Anyone would like to make a motion for those?

Kris Keckler:

What did you have for B? You said Lakeshore Path.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Lakeshore Park. I apologize that I did that. Lakeshore Park.

Kris Keckler:

I make a motion as described.

Michealene Day:

Second?

Dan Klemack:

Second.

Michealene Day:

All in favor?

Voices:

Aye.

Michealene Day:

Motion passes.

## **8. PARK COMMISSION COMMENTS**

Michealene Day:

Anyone have any comments?

Brock Williamson:

Do you guys have any updates on the community gardens?

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

The community garden has been kind of taken over a little bit by just a private group really not affiliated with the Village staff or RecPlex. There's a group out there and they have the beds planted and they're maintaining. I see them watering out there. We have a couple people interested in being a part of that community garden group. And we're telling them to just go out there at certain times on the weekends, and then they're kind of hooking up, exchanging numbers and then becoming a part of it. So I think it's starting to take legs a little bit. It's a little bit slow obviously. But there's probably a core group of maybe eight or ten people that are working on it on a consistent basis.

Kris Keckler:

I'd like to give my appreciation for the Don Hackbarth Trail launch. It was a nice event and the weather certainly cooperated. My family enjoyed it and so did everybody else that I talked to. Very nice setup, and certainly looking forward to increased activity out there. Thank you for that recognition for him.

Michealene Day:

Any other comments?

Dan Klemack:

I was going to mention that as well. I've been out there several times since the dedication and it is just gorgeous. So I'm sure the community as they become more aware of it are going to -- I made a comment -- my mother was in town visiting, and I brought her out there and I made a comment that it looked like the Serengeti out there. It was a beautiful day and green. It was just gorgeous. Love it.

Michealene Day:

Terrific. Anyone else?

## 9. ADJOURNMENT

**Kris Keckler moved to adjourn the meeting: Seconded by Dan Klemack. Motion carried 6-0.**