

NORTH BREVARD COMMISSION ON PARKS & RECREATION

Minutes of the regular meeting of the North Brevard Commission on Parks & Recreation (NBCPR), an advisory board, held Thursday, February 11, 2010, in the Brevard Room of the Brevard County Government Complex-North.

Members Present

Dick Gossett, Chairman
Ted Beck, Vice Chairman
Rev. Vernor Clay
Rev. Glenn Dames
Barry Gainer
Neta Harris
Ron Swank

Members Absent

Dr. Ron Bobay
George Newman

City of Titusville Elected Officials/Staff Present

Walt Johnson, Council Member, Liaison
Grace Galiano, Redevelopment Planner

Brevard County Staff Present

Terry A. Lane, North Area Parks Operations Manager
Richard L. Tucci, Recreation Superintendent
Jeff Davis, Jr., Recreation Superintendent
John Dacus, Parks Maintenance Superintendent
Michael J. Rubacky, Parks Maintenance Superintendent
Joan Van Sickle, Construction Manager
Marsha Cantrell, Parks Support Services Manager
Mike Knight, Environmentally Endangered Lands (EEL) Program Manager
Blaise Mancini, Land Acquisition Specialist, Public Works Department
Michelle Summers, North Area Finance Manager
Judy Inman, Administrative Secretary

I. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

Chairman Dick Gossett called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. and asked Rev. Glenn Dames to give the invocation.

Terry Lane reported Dr. Bobay is out of town on for a school conference and Rev. Clay was in route.

Motion by Neta Harris, seconded by Rev. Dames, to excuse the absences of Dr. Bobay and Rev. Clay, with others unexcused.

AYE: Gossett, Dames, Gainer, Harris, Swank

NAY: None Carried 5-0

Ted Beck and Rev. Clay arrived during public comment.

II. PUBLIC COMMENT (items not appearing elsewhere on the agenda)—Bea Polk requested that public comment be moved a little later in the meeting and that speakers be given five minutes.

Motion by Barry Gainer, seconded by Neta Harris, to move public comment to item three and approval of minutes to item two.

AYE: Beck, Clay, Gossett, Dames, Gainer, Harris, Swank

NAY: None Carried 7-0

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Barry Gainer, seconded by Rev. Glenn Dames, to approve the minutes of January 14, 2010.

AYE: Beck, Dames, Gainer, Gossett, Harris, Swank

NAY: None Carried 6-0

Rev. Clay was out of the room at the time of the vote.

IV. REPORTS

A. Miscellaneous Reports & Updates—FYI—Terry Lane noted change in order of the agenda where reports appear earlier in the meeting and reported Neta Harris and Rev. Dames were reappointed for two years.

B. Chairman's Report on Meetings—Chairman Gossett inquired about security. Mr. Lane responded that the quotes are in and the cost is about \$3,000 per facility for all North Area Parks Operations (NAPO) community centers and office with work starting at Walter Butler Community Center on February 22. The pier concessionaire is installing cameras for the interior and exterior of the facility and opening is expected around April 1 when the pier is scheduled for completion.

Chairman Gossett reported that in the monthly meeting with Commissioner Fisher that he and Mr. Lane attend to review the agenda, the Commissioner spoke of utilization of facilities and budget. As to the budget, things don't look too good and tough decisions will have to be made such as closing parks and reducing hours in libraries. Chairman Gossett posed the question, do you close a park to save a job and deny thousands of people use for one man?

Ron Swank suggested staff check about having a standing meeting with the mayor and/or city manager. Mr. Lane will check with the City. Rev. Dames pointed out Walt Johnson is the liaison for City Council who noted he relays information, but there may be times when the mayor or city manager may have things to discuss.

C. Advisory Board Members & Updating Park/Committee Assignments—Ron Swank indicated he had no objection to taking over parks without assignments (Blanton, Moore Memorial, and Space View) and would be willing to assist with other parks. Neta Harris volunteered to be liaison for the Equestrian Trails & Facilities Referendum Committee. Ted Beck asked why he was removed from the Marina Park and Memorial Fishing Pier Committees. Terry Lane said staff will research and suggested the board may want to sunset the Pier Concession RFP liaison assignments and clean up anything else at the next meeting.

D. City of Titusville—No report.

E. North Area Parks Operations Staff—Terry Lane reported staff is going through budget scenarios 20% and 40%, with no real numbers yet, for reductions for the general fund and MSTU. In the past three years NAPO has had 9%, 13% and 18% reductions totaling 40%, so there are challenging days ahead in how business is done and how to sustain a park system through this economy. Chairman Gossett pointed out NAPO has 43 developed parks and seven community centers.

Rev. Clay inquired about inconsistencies in reductions. Mr. Lane explained that basically the citizens voted several years ago for Amendment 1 to reduce taxes on homestead and otherwise. Also with the reduction in property values, tax revenue has reduced. NAPO's current budget is around \$5 million for general fund, \$2.2 million from MSTU collected in District 1 including the City of Titusville, and about \$2.3 million in Referendum operating for an overall budget of about \$10.5 million. Neta Harris noted three of the five commissioners on the Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) voted to not raise millage rates.

V. REFERENDUM & OTHER PROJECTS

A. Construction Report—Joan Van Sickle reported recent occurrences as follows:

- Chain of Lakes entrance road changes were reported back to DOT for final permit. Additional mitigation may delay the project a couple months. Ms. Van Sickle responded to inquiries from Neta Harris in that the mitigation cost will be minimal, staff has already asked SJRWMD for a meeting, there is no redesign on the road, and mitigation can be done at the same time as construction. Ms. Van Sickle answered Ted Beck's inquiry about the delay in signal light, saying staff is waiting for DOT permitting. Mr. Beck noted property owners have a vested interest.
- Final changes are being made on the drawings for Cuyler Park, and after approval, it will go to bid.

- Staff is waiting for the purchase order for tree mitigation at Gibson Field.
- There was a question close to today's bid deadline for Isaac Campbell, Sr. Park so another week was given to clear up the question.
- FPL is on site at Fay Lake Wilderness Park. Up until last November, FPL would start work before all the easements and road names were in place, but they have changed the way they do business and that has affected other park projects as well.
- Road and Bridge is still working at Marina Park and bid documents are being prepared for the other elements.
- The design for the meditation gardens at Harry T. & Harriette V. Moore Memorial Park was over budget. Minor changes were made in discussion with Bill Gary such as not installing the pavilion, and only including the pavilion foundation in the bid. If the bid comes in low, perhaps the pavilion can be included.
- All entities agreed on the design for the North Brevard Senior Center and KZF included the changes in the drawing. Discussion ensued with questions from Chairman Gossett and Neta Harris about funding. Mr. Lane and Walt Johnson gave a history in that the property is owned by the County, and the City came to the table for the stormwater portion. The City will reimburse up to \$500,000 to the County over a three-year period. Only capital construction dollars are included, not staff. The City is going to maintain the storm water lake portion and stormwater ditches. The seniors wanted a trail around the lake that the County will maintain, along with the senior center.
- The substantial completion for the roof at Parrish Park-Titusville is tomorrow and Parks and Recreation staff is working on the parking lot.
- The bids for the Pritchard House came in way low, the contract is being routed for signatures, and drawings have been submitted to the City for pre-review. Most bids are coming in at about 65% of estimate.
- The contractor expects to pour the last deck section of the Titusville Veterans' Memorial Fishing Pier next week, but then there is still more work to be done.

B. Mims-Scottsmoor Community Center Referendum Committee Report—Chairman Gossett reported he attended the well conducted committee meeting. Terry Lane reported on emails received recently including one from Nancy Stephenson asking to present a win-win solution regarding the Marr property at the March NBCPR meeting. There were several other emails with a wide variety of suggestions available for review by board and public. Mr. Lane reported there are currently five members on the Referendum committee. The process started in 2000 when the project was slated for

Dr. Salib's property on Lionel Road, centrally located between Mims and Scottsmoor. The Salibs did not accept any of the three appraisals. There seemed to be consensus from the Scottsmoor, Mims, and East Mims community groups and the Referendum committee for the Marr property; however, family members couldn't agree on the appraised amount for the property that fronts on U.S.1 and borders the rail trail. Recently the NBCPR reduced the size of committee from seven to five members. The committee met on February 1 and selected EEL property adjacent to Parrish Park-Scottsmoor that was not on the matrix provided by staff as their first consideration. Second was #11 First Equity Development Group and third choice was #12 Turnbull Farms. Mr. Lane introduced Marsha Cantrell, Blaise Mancini, and Mike Knight who were present to answer questions. Mr. Lane noted that historically EEL's mission has been to preserve property but staff is working with them regarding using disturbed areas near the rail trail.

Mike Knight presented constraints for use of EEL properties with the primary obstacle for using EEL land for a community center is that it would be inconsistent with the voted millage. Four sites have been designated for environmental education which was allowed in the EEL Referendum. The only way around that would be for the EEL Science Committee to review and recommend to the BoCC that the land is no longer needed for conservation purposes and the property could be declared surplus and sold to reimburse EEL Referendum funds. In response to an inquiry from Neta Harris, Mr. Knight reported EEL has 853 acres east of I-95.

Mr. Lane reported there is really no location in the 17 acres at Parrish Park-Scottsmoor for a community center. Years ago, Condev Homes, a prior owner of the adjacent property, was willing to allow the community center to be built on their property. Approximately 10 acres are needed and some of the elements are in place at Parrish Park-Scottsmoor, however, NAPO would need to purchase the property from EEL to meet the letter of the bond. Chairman Gossett reported discussion with the Commissioner of the possibility of a building smaller than Walter Butler Community Center, but hurricane proof that might require less than 10 acres. Staff noted the 18,000 square foot center with 250 parking spaces now costs about \$4 million. Parks and Recreation has a 2,000 square foot prototype that costs about \$675,000. The project has \$754,000 available for amenities and currently not a community center but possible future development. Mr. Knight reported if there were any chance of using disturbed EEL property, reimbursement would still be required, noting the only disturbed land

nearby is closer to 5A and US 1. In response to an inquiry from Barry Gainer, Mike Knight indicated it would be a difficult process under EEL and that he is cautious about saying yes or no.

Public Comment

Jim Thompson deferred to his wife Cindy Thompson who presented their property, #12 Turnbull Farms that has 325' US 1 frontage on eastern portion with 9.25 acres, and to the NNW, is Flounder Creek Road, truly on the border between Mims and Scottsmoor. An additional 20+ acres is available to the west. Mrs. Thompson suggested the County consider more than 10 acres for the community center, ball fields and other elements, and pointed out the community center could be in up front and the playground and ball fields placed where they are less visible from US 1. EEL property comes down to Flounder Creek Road and the western portion adjoins EEL property. Mr. Lane reported the 325' US 1 frontage would be reduced by 60' to 65' right of way if access is given to property to the west and 325' wide is not large enough for ball fields. Therefore if this property is considered, the ball fields would have to be built in the back portion.

Lee Bird, member of the Mims-Scottsmoor Community Center Referendum Committee, explained his decision was based on eliminating #9 ABS Mini-Storage because it is on the east side of US 1 and would require crossing US 1 to access the trail; it zoned commercial and the most expensive and there is no access southbound without making a U turn. Property #10 has four owners and no known asking price. His third choice was #12 Turnbull Farms as it is high and dry, has a crossover on US 1, would require deed access to property to the west, the seller was motivated and the price was \$449,000 for 9.24 acres. His second choice, #11 First Equity Development Group is high and dry, has two crossovers on US 1 with 14.56 acres and priced by a motivated seller at \$218,400. His first choice was Parrish Park-Scottsmoor, presented by a citizen at the committee meeting, noting there is a crossover at US 1, paved access, is a 17-acre park already owned by the County and has the outdoor amenities and restroom in place. Mr. Lane noted there isn't a soccer field, but Mr. Bird pointed out the field is designated as a multi-purpose field. Mr. Lane reported there is no sewer, just a septic system and an approved water system.

Ron Bartcher of Mims stated the EEL property was purchased to protect and preserve, not to give the County a back door into development. One of the issues that came out today is that the Marr family is willing to

discuss their property and he spoke for waiting until the March meeting to make a decision.

Terry Lane confirmed for Chairman Gossett that EEL property surrounds Parrish Park-Scottsmoor and both are County owned, but are from separate bonds.

Arnold Benson read a new handout (attached), similar to what was included in the advance packet, in support of Parrish Park-Scottsmoor.

Mr. Lane presented concerns from staff regarding the sewer system that was built for the existing restroom only and the state-of-the-art water system may not support a community center. The parking lot was based on capacity of existing facility, not a community center. Neta Harris asked if the money saved by not purchasing property could be used to increase these capacities. Joan Van Sickle responded they would have to be permitted, designed and built. The present 18,000 sq ft community center design has a capacity of 999 people and would require a large septic and much larger water system. Ms. Harris said that was a yes/no question. Mr. Lane responded the \$754,000 Referendum dollars can be used for anything within that Referendum project, so, yes. Ms. Van Sickle reported a 2,000 sq ft community center with city sewer and water available was just bid for \$675,000 and is higher rated because it is on the beach, but it is not a hurricane shelter. Barry Gainer pointed out the money was for Mims-Scottsmoor and this is in Scottsmoor, far from Mims. Chairman Gossett reported one suggestion was to call it North Brevard Community Center.

Fred Kusterer, with the Mims Community Group, noted the Marr property was agreed to by just about all at one time and asked the advisory board to wait until next month to see what the Marr family has to say. Chairman Gossett noted the committee suggested three properties and if a decision is made to go back, it wouldn't be fair to the committee who spent time selecting the three properties. Mr. Kusterer noted there isn't a good resolution on these properties. Rev. Dames spoke for making an informed and best decision for this group, noting the need to take time to look at this especially in these times when taxpayers' dollars are involved and therefore it wouldn't hurt to look at all options. Ted Beck noted the money this board has invested in appraisal for the Marr property and stated he would like to hear what the Marr family has to offer. Barry Gainer agreed with Ted Beck and Rev. Dames, but pointed out if the Marrs have a viable and competitive proposal, he wants to hear some facts. Mr. Kusterer noted Angelika Teynor's sign is down. Rev. Dames requested staff ask

the Marr family to attend the next meeting themselves if they are presenting a viable offer. Rev. Clay noted the earlier appraisal and asked Mr. Kusterer if there is any urgency to the community. Mr. Kusterer indicated he didn't see any real rush. He noted in the small area study, Mims goes from the north edge of Titusville to Flounder Creek Road with about 10,000 people, and the thought was to have a community center closer to the population center. He stated the community also represents Sherwood Estates, Fawn Lake, homes on Turpentine Road, and there is East Mims and Hog Valley who will want to use the community center. He was less concerned about urgency, but rather wants to do it right. Mr. Kusterer indicated the Marr property was considered a good location because it is between US 1 and the rail trail that goes through the center of Mims up towards Hog Valley so kids could ride a bicycle to the community center. It is not too far from existing sewer lines and water is already there. Only a minimal amount of land clearing would be needed, it is high and dry, and they will split up the 19 acres. Rev. Dames asked if the Marr property were not available if there is another choice. Mr. Kusterer responded there are some other properties in the population center that could be used and some pieces are coming up for sale shortly. Mr. Gainer asked about #11 with 14.4 acres at only \$218,400. Mr. Kusterer indicated he would not consider something that far north, noting the expense of sewer and water.

Marieanne Syverson, a member of the committee for eight years, questioned the board asking the committee to pick other properties and then choosing to go back and look at properties passed up before. She asked about the money already spent on appraisals and Chairman Gossett responded \$35,000. She noted that Scottsmoor is now Mims per the Post Office. She said that previously Commissioner Scarborough told them if the communities didn't come to a decision, he would make the decision for them. She spoke against spending \$500,000 to \$700,000 on property, which is why Parrish Park-Scottsmoor seems to be the best option. She said they need better water and sewer systems and a shelter for hurricanes and fires, not a huge community center. Ms. Syverson offered to step down from the committee if someone from Mims wants her seat. She stated she doesn't want to see the Marr property on the bidding board and that it is about finding the best property for the money. When Rev. Clay asked her about a win-win situation, she responded she would like to see property for \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Marcel Rust of Port St. Lucie, owner of property #2 at the end of Folsom Road, asked the board to consider his

property that has water, power, is high and dry, with 200' canal frontage for drainage in the SW corner. It is across the street from the rail trail on a quiet road near the cul de sac at Walkabout. The 13.5 acres could be easily cleared as it is mostly dead citrus and he is willing to divide it and falling in line with the price point of \$33,500 and based on appraisals, he would probably be willing to work on the price. He would request some rezoning of the 3.5 acres in the north corner because no one would want to put a house on that property. He said he is happy to sell or happy to keep it. Ron Swank asked if he was looking at reducing the price. Mr. Rust indicated they were asking \$30,000 per acre for the 13.5 acres, and for 10 acres, \$30,000 to \$34,000 per acre and is willing to work with the board.

Doug Chamberlain, a member of the committee, noted the Rust property was eliminated in previous meetings. He also stated Mims has had the opportunity to have members on the committee which they never took part in and stated he hears they want to disband the committee. He spoke for Parrish Park-Scottsmoor being A#1.

Chairman Gossett stated this can continue for another eight years if allowed and more properties will become available, but sooner or later the board will have to make a decision and move forward on this.

Ted Beck asked if Marsha Cantrell could speak. Ms. Cantrell reported there was one appraisal for the Marr property as residential, that was adjusted when the appraiser was asked to do a hypothetical for part as commercial.

Terry Lane noted that basically the 16.95 acres at Parrish Park-Scottsmoor have been developed and there are some wetland issues so there is not room for a community center. The EEL property may not be an option, but if it was, it would have to be purchased.

Chairman Gossett asked Lorene Shafer, chairman of the committee, to speak. She reported she came on this committee at the request of this board to determine the location for a new library for Mims, and she still serves on the library board, but they are not building or expanding in any direction. She suggested perhaps what is needed is a community center near 46 for Mims, and a community center or a shelter for emergencies further north. As a licensed broker for 52 years, she stated the board is going to get lots of offers from lots of people wanting to sell land, but what is needed is location, location, location. When the board decides the best location, then the price can be negotiated. She stated it looks to her, and it was the consensus of the committee,

that it would be most economical to use what is at Parrish Park-Scottsmoor.

Barry Gainer asked if the Referendum could be changed to have a Scottsmoor Community Center and a Mims Community Center. Too much money was the response.

Neta Harris noted there are two community centers in Mims that are currently underused. Mr. Lane noted Cuyler Community Center is for after storm, not a hurricane shelter. Ms. Harris stated the Parrish Park-Scottsmoor property seems to be an ideal location because of the amenities already there.

Motion by Neta Harris, seconded by Rev. Dames, to consider accepting the recommendation from the Mims-Scottsmoor Community Center Referendum Committee to accept Parrish Park-Scottsmoor, with the stipulation that after knowing from Environmentally Endangered Lands (EEL) and the Board of County Commissioners it is possible to use EEL property, staff would then look at the cost of improving the amenities already there if there is a community center, and bring that back in March or setting a date to bring the information back, and then look at it again to make this be a win-win situation.
AYE: Beck, Gossett, Dames, Gainer, Harris, Swank
NAY: Clay **Carried 6-1**

Discussion prior to the vote included: Neta Harris spoke against continuing to look at property already eliminated, stating she has a problem with previously eliminated properties remaining on the list. The phrase “after knowing from Environmentally Endangered Lands and the Board of County Commissioners it is possible to use EEL property” was added to the motion by a friendly amendment suggested by Ted Beck. Ms. Harris noted there may not be money to build the community center at this time, but it is a step in the right direction.

In response to comments from Rev. Dames regarding zoning of the Marr property, Marsha Cantrell reported Parks and Recreation can build, by code, on any type of zoning. The only relevance is the bottom dollar as commercial is usually more expensive. When the contract is executed for sale and purchase, a Phase 1 environmental study and survey will be done to determine wetlands. The family has not provided any.

Mr. Lane asked Mr. Knight the process to go through with the EEL advisory group and how much time he would need. Mr. Knight responded they meet every 30 days and he requested that the committee or staff make

the request to EEL. Mr. Lane indicated the minutes would be presented and the chairman and he could attend the EEL meeting and then get it on the BoCC agenda before bringing it back. Mr. Knight noted it would be very complicated to go to the BoCC if the Science Committee rejects it. Mr. Lane asked if EEL doesn't approve, do you still want it to go to the BoCC? Discussion ensued regarding cost and size of Parrish Park-Scottsmoor. Ms. Van Sickle indicated a conceptual could be priced, but she would need to know the size of the building. In response to an inquiry from Rev. Dames, Ms. Van Sickle indicated an 18,000 sq ft building won't fit and a 2,000 sq ft prototype building may not be sufficient for the needs of the community. Rev. Clay spoke for respecting the voice of the community and the need for a multipurpose building to serve as a shelter as well as for recreation, and wondered if they could bring those considerations so the advisory board could act on a smaller facility. He had some hesitation about using EEL property, but agreed with not revisiting previously eliminated properties.

Ted Beck asked if it goes to the BoCC if EEL disapproves. The answer was yes, followed by discussion about the friendly amendment, then the vote.

Neta Harris noted Mims Elementary School is a hurricane shelter and Pinewood Elementary is secondary, therefore it would not be necessary to consider that as a hurricane shelter.

C. Marina Park Update—Splash Park—Mr. Lane reported staff has done research on the park amenities and found the splash park would cost above \$250,000, rather than the original \$120,000 estimate, and maintenance would cost over \$25,000 per year. He asked for guidance, noting it could be left as a future option. In response to inquiries from Chairman Gossett, Joan Van Sickle indicated the high maintenance cost is due to the chlorine, underground tanks, maintenance and computer system, that the permitting agency treats it as a pool, and even a smaller splash park would only reduce the amount of chemicals. Ted Beck spoke for continuing with the splash park to benefit the community and Chairman Gossett agreed there is a need. Barry Gainer suggested delaying it. When asked if the maintenance expense could come from the Referendum, Mr. Lane reported all the money being collected for operating is going to pay the debt so there could be \$0 operating Referendum. Also, if over 20% is cut, there will be parks and facilities closed, and \$25,000 per year is one employee.

Motion by Neta Harris, seconded by Ron Swank, to table the splash park portion of Marina Park construction indefinitely until we see what the economy situation is going to be, but leaving it on the master plan.

AYE: Clay, Gossett, Gainer, Harris, Swank

NAY: Beck

Carried 5-1

Rev. Dames left the meeting before this vote.

Public Comment:

Joan Wheeler spoke her concern about the City and money/grants for the Municipal Marina, mooring field, and dry-stack boat storage. She requested the advisory board not stop anything that would allow the city to then use Marina Park for something else. She also asked that trees be planted to make it a real park, not a desert for boats that need to be stuck somewhere.

Walt Johnson stated that Ms. Wheeler has come to some conclusions that he is unaware of.

D. North Area Referendum Projects Report—Mr. Lane pointed out that an amount for operating reserve no longer shows as the debt must be paid before using funds for operating reserve, and he will keep the board updated each month if there are any changes. The number was removed because it was not accurate. Mr. Lane also reported that this year about 10 employees are being paid from Referendum operating and if all the reserve goes to paying debt, he won't have money to pay those employees. Discussion ensued.

VI. OLD BUSINESS

A. Appointment to Equestrian Trails & Facilities Referendum Committee—Mr. Lane reported Cindy Thompson is the only eligible applicant—must live within District 1 Referendum boundaries.

Motion by Rev. Clay, seconded by Barry Gainer, to accept Cindy Thompson for the appointment to the Equestrian Trails & Facilities Referendum Committee.

AYE: Beck, Clay, Gossett, Gainer, Harris, Swank

NAY: None

Carried 6-0

B. Naming of Interior Roads at Fay Lake Wilderness Park—Mr. Lane reviewed the list of suggested names including those approved and not approved by Address Assignment. Ron Swank noted his nephew was killed in a helicopter crash, but the name had not been reviewed by Address Assignment. Neta Harris spoke her desire to honor the serviceman Michael Deem killed in Iraq.

Initially the motion below included Tenderfoot Way, that was changed to Michael Deem Way by a friendly amendment suggested by Rev. Clay.

The meeting adjourned at 6:54 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Motion by Ted Beck, seconded by Barry Gainer, to name the roads within Fay Lake Wilderness Park, Happy Trail and Michael Deem Way.
AYE: Beck, Clay, Gossett, Gainer, Harris, Swank
NAY: None **Carried 6-0**

Dick Gossett, Chairman

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Staff will check with the Deem family before presenting the name to the County.

C. Dress Code at Community Centers—Mr. Lane reported the School Board policy is very restrictive and if a formal policy were to be adopted, it would have to be adopted by the other parks advisory boards in the County. He recommended just using signage in the community centers. If it continues to be a problem, it can be readdressed with a policy. Ted Beck made a motion, seconded by Ron Swank, to accept the dress policy, which they withdrew in order to start with signage. Mr. Lane stated he feels the last two lines are the most important—Undergarment shall not be visible. (Sports bras are considered undergarments.)

Motion by Ron Swank, seconded by Ted Beck, to try signage regarding dress at community centers to include that parents shall be notified by appropriate supervisory personnel of any violation of these requirements, and if it doesn't work, come back to readdress.
AYE: Beck, Clay, Gossett, Gainer, Harris, Swank
NAY: None **Carried 6-0**

Mr. Lane stated the dress language will be added to existing signs in the centers.

Chairman Gossett inquired about the quarter midgets agreement. Mr. Lane reported it is scheduled for the February 23 BoCC agenda. Chairman Gossett indicated he thought that should have come before the advisory board before going to the BoCC. Mr. Lane pointed out staff had direction for the NBCPR to work with the quarter midgets and noted that if the advisory board wants to get into that level of detail, the meetings would be much longer as there are some 80 agreements, many of which are in a format already approved by the BoCC.

VII. NEW BUSINESS—None.