

CITY OF PROSPECT HEIGHTS
NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING MINUTES
January 19, 2023

Present: Peter Hahn Jill Moskal, Recording Secretary
Ed Madden Dana Sievertson
Seth Marcus Agnes Wojnarski

Absent: John Kamysz

Guest: Peter Falcone, Assistant City Administrator

NOTE: Meeting held virtually via Zoom. Meeting ID: **896 8810 0468**

OPENING ITEMS

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Central Time by Dana Sievertson.

Roll Call

Roll Call proceeded. All Commissioners were present except John Kamysz; however, a quorum was present.

Meeting Minutes of Regular Meeting of November 10, 2022

The minutes of the Prospect Heights Natural Resources Commission Board Meeting of November 10, 2022, were reviewed. No changes or corrections were noted. Therefore, the meeting minutes of November 10, 2022 were approved.

OLD BUSINESS

Volunteer Workdays

Our first volunteer workday of the year on January 8, 2023 was held at the Slough to clean up a number of snags down on the buffers near the Park District sign at Hillside and Elmhurst Roads. Also, removal of buckthorn resprouts was necessary. This area is protected from the wind, and with the bonfire, kept our volunteers warm. A huge turnout of volunteers meant we accomplished a lot.

Our next workday on Sunday, January 22, 2023 will be conducted at the Gary Morava Nature Preserve. Removal of buckthorn and brush will be managed in both the lower and upper sections of the Preserve. However, we do not want to divide the group, and the number of volunteers present will determine this factor.

For the record, our volunteer workday of November 27, 2022 was cancelled due to rain.

Our volunteer workday of December 11, 2022 was conducted at Tully Park to clear invasives, particularly buckthorn resprouts and Canada Goldenrods, remove downed snags, perform general maintenance, and sow seeds.

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Agnes and Dana walked the Nature Preserve and determined that a prescribed burn could not be conducted due to lack of fuel. Therefore, we will pile the brush and burn the brush pile. The raspberry bushes are prevalent and fallen trees are present.

The bank of the creek that goes through the Park District side could be burned but that it already difficult to determine. Agnes mentioned that Woodland grass seeds would be placed there where all the bush is located.

Prospect Heights Public Library/Park District Events

Nature Speaks Program

The next scheduled Nature Speaks Program is for January 26, 2023 at 7:00 pm with Kevin Griebenow, P.E., presenting Understanding Floods and Water Management – How Much is it Going to Rain and When Will the Water Come Roaring Through Here? The Event will be held live with Kevin Griebenow present in the library and via Zoom Meeting. To date, 51 people have registered.

An article on the January 26 Nature Speaks Program appeared in Journal Topics. Good work, Ed!

Peter Cairn from Scotland will be our speaker on April 20, 2023, and this is part of Earth Week 2023. National Geographic published an article entitled *The Rewilding of Scotland* and returning Scotland to its natural state. This project is a concerted effort by the whole country and several organizations by offering a restoration tourism B&B package where you pay to volunteer on the projects. Dana said Peter is an amazing speaker.

Mary Lou Mellon will conclude the eight year of the Bird Walks this Spring and start the ninth year of Bird Walks in the Fall of 2023. The Spring Bird Walk dates are May 13 and May 27, 2023 (Saturdays). Please be sure to register with the Park District.

District 214

Nothing to report until the Spring season.

Slough Boardwalk Project – Update and Status

Dana reported that over 16,000 plugs were planted with this project. A prescribed burn must be scheduled. If the opportunity is present this winter, we will burn the cattails.

The Slough Boardwalk Project was accomplished on time, and the signs are in progress. Dana will provide the signs to Commissioners for review and approval and then the Park District for review and approval.

A few sections of the Boardwalk are heaving and must be leveled to remove any trip hazards.

Pollinator Park Update and Shoreline Restoration Project

The current phase of the Shoreline Restoration Project was completed in 2022. We planted 8,000 plugs, distributed the determined seed amount, and recorded over 400 volunteer hours.

Completing the first phase of the Project placed us over budget by \$900. However, we will parlay that into this year to make up for the overage. Smaller sections of the Project will be managed this year and supplies in inventory will be utilized. Everything will balance out. We will be ahead of the game when we finish this year.

We will work at the north area where the finger of land with severe erosion is located. About two feet of land remains between Hillcrest Lake and the Road. Our work along Willow Road is pending due to the Willow Road Reconstruction Project and where they will go to do the work.

The interpretive signs are 50% accomplished. Dana provided **photos** to Commissioners for: (1) Pollinator Park – What can YOU see here? and (2) Pollinator Park - Welcome for review and comment. Dana also provided photos of where he suggests the signs be installed. Once the location is determined, we will seek approval from Public Works.

Dana felt the Welcome Sign should be placed near Willow Road to the right of the Solstice Garden but far away from the Willow Road Reconstruction Road Project. The second location would be to the left of the Solstice Garden and a little closer to the street. In both areas, the sign would be integrated with the path and plantings.

Dana thought the sign entitled “What can YOU see here?” should be placed midway point in the area of the Stop sign near the start of the first shoreline restoration and on the parcel of land that juts out towards Hillcrest Lake where the former cormorant tree was located. It would be integrated with the path and plantings.

We have all the tools and materials for installation but must wait until the ground thaws to install the signs.

Ed felt placement of the Welcome Sign near Willow Road is good. However, be cautious of the distance from Willow Road and place the sign away from the Road. Once installed, signs cannot be easily relocated. The stations that mount the signs will be cemented into the ground making the signs stationary.

Dana will be meeting with Mark Roscoe to review installation plans. Signs would be installed in March when the ground begins to thaw.

The Willow Road Reconstruction Project will start this year and is moving quickly. The 60% threshold will occur in March, meaning that 60% valuation of the engineering and design will be completed. A City Council Meeting would be held. The Project is moving at a fairly vibrant clip. The City, MWRD and Cook County Department of Transportation must work together, and Peter believes it will be a March feed and a benchmark project.

Joe Wade informed Dana that the plan has been revised to include pedestrian foot traffic safe zones on the other side of the guard rail, so residents will not walk on the road. A passage will be available on both sides of the road and protected by a guard rail. Will this include bikers and fishermen? We do not know. This is where the 60% evaluation of the Plan will occur.

The problem is a lack of parking areas on Willow Road after renovation. This need must be resolved. Seth expressed concern that if there is no parking areas available, would residents park on or near our restoration work? Dana said this is a big question that needs to be answered. Residents do not want people parking on the street at all, and most of the signs in that vicinity state you cannot park.

Seth wanted to confirm that our long-term dream is to make Pollinator Park as a whole with native plantings and a nice curved mowed walking path between all planting areas. Therefore, perhaps the signs should be placed where the plants are located and where the paths are designed. Dana will forward the plot to Commissioners but cautioned it may have changed a bit.

Ed said it makes sense to have Public Works (Mark Roscoe) involved. We may need approval and his experience with projects of this nature. We cannot do anything without approval from Public Works and maybe the Building and Zoning Departments have restrictions where signs are placed. We designing a general idea where the signs are most effectively located, and the next step is to speak with Mark and everyone else. Commissioners agreed with Dana's proposed placement of the signs.

Dana said another thought is to place signs in the open grassy areas of Pollinator Park available for a picnic or play, like further down on the other side of the initial restoration area. May make more sense than placing a sign in the peninsula area. Currently, we are designing a plan to present to Mark Roscoe.

Seth suggested envisioning the finished project of where all the plants are placed where we want them and all the paths constructed to our liking to determine placement of the signs.

Path Maintenance at Worksite

Currently, all paths are open because vegetation is dormant.

Seed/Greenhouse Program

Agnes said that the seedlings will be placed in the Greenhouses end of February or first week of March. Therefore, Transplanting Wednesdays will occur end of March.

All the seeds have been outside for over a month and are stratifying and waiting to germinate and be placed in the Greenhouse.

Prescribed Burns

Dana reported that our prescribed burn plans have rolled over from the fall into Spring 2023. We will look for the first opportunity to burn the cattails this winter when the right

conditions are present. Sometimes we get a window of opportunity, but Agnes said the humidity has been consistently above 60 degrees.

Dana said fire prep work to cut a buffer zone around the Boardwalk at the Slough this winter must be accomplished. It is too early to do so but could be accomplished during a volunteer workday. Everything is on hold until the spring.

PHNRC Annual Seed Processing and Volunteer Appreciation Day – November 13, 2022

PHNRC conducted their Annual Seed Processing and Volunteer Appreciation Day on Sunday, November 13, 2022. Thirty-six volunteers attended. Commissioners especially noticed that the most striking and pleasant feature of our volunteers on this day was the genuine smile expressed on volunteer's faces.

The Event resulted in our volunteers processing 43 pounds of native seed representing about 87 species, all of which were collected by volunteers at our local sites.

A large pot-luck luncheon followed the seed processing. A special feature occurred when an obligatory flock of Sandhill Cranes flew by as if saluting the PHNRC and volunteers on their way south.

The Golden Loppers were awarded to volunteer Monty Monterroso by Chairperson, Agnes Wojnarski. Monty's dedication and conscientious work ethic are exhibited on regular and extra workdays, and his effusive personality makes a warm and welcoming presence to all volunteers.

A Junior Volunteer of the Year were awarded to volunteers Zeke Chatroop and Kaitlyn Nobuhata. Zeke and Kaitlyn regularly attend our workdays and are interested in learning about natural area restoration.

Mayor Matthew Dolick came by to greet volunteers and express the City's appreciation for our work. Thank you, Mayor Dolick, for your time and consideration.

NEW BUSINESS

Prospect Heights Park District Budget Update

Dana reported that our requested budget with the City of Prospect Heights is \$9,949. Christina Ferraro reported that the Park District will fund \$7,500 plus additional money for the Nature Camp in August 2023. The funds from the Park District provides the summer interns' salaries, Greenhouse, and other obligations. We are pleased and blessed. They will vote to approve it.

We must prioritize our purchases for items like soil, gloves, etc. Dana to provide documentation to Commissioners.

Seth inquired when does the Park District will approve the \$7,500 NRC funds? Once the budget is approved, we should advertise for an intern. Dana said we have a protocol never to advertise before the funding is secured. However, we are aware that people are already seeking summer employment. Therefore, we will advertise for one intern position when the PHPD Budget is approved and advertise for a second intern position when the City Budget is approved.

Eric and Evie, our summer interns of 2022, are not coming back. They are both graduating from college this spring and are unsure what they want to do. We would always welcome them back because they were excellent!

Treasurer's Report

John Kamysz provided Commissioners with an updated copy of our City of Prospect Heights FY2022-23 NRC Budget, which was supplied by Peter Falcone, on January 6, 2023.

John was not present at the January 19 meeting; therefore, a communication via e:mail from John on what we are living off of and what we are losing would be appreciated.

Our Revenue is \$2,554, and we are over \$976 for the Shoreline Restoration Project., which we've already addressed. Of the \$2,554 Revenue balance, leads us into the next topic of the Eagle Scout Project.

Eagle Scout Project

Brady Martin approached the PHNRC and proposed working with us to produce 10 additional seed processing stations. Brady will construct them from half-inch bulk and birch plywood. They are knock down, so do not take up storage space. The new seed processing stations are the smaller version of the seed boxes. The stations will have a low rack and slide.

Another part of the project is to work with Dana on the system he devised of drying racks with shelves that slide in and out. Dana designed how to suspend the drying racks from the ceiling and make it slide up and down on cables. Therefore, the unit drops down from the ceiling and does not take up floor space. This is an opportunity to collect, dry and store more seed without taking up vital floor space.

The total material cost is \$504 plus tax. This amount will be covered from our Revenue of \$2,554. The Boy Scouts do not fund Eagle Scout projects. However, for the minimal investment, we have taken care of our seed processing forever. We will also utilize donations.

Brady Martin's Eagle Scout Project will begin in January but it may continue into February. The deadline for completion is April 2023.

Ed inquired if all avenues for funding have been explored. Dana stated that we support Brady and will pick up the costs. The actual work that is spent cannot be discounted. We have a pro account with Home Depot, and Home Depot has proved from past projects that they consider Eagle Scout Projects. The Eagle Scouts will assume costs for food, drinks, and other incidentals for the workdays.

Commissioners approved the Eagle Scout Project.

MacArthur Science Fair

MacArthur Junior High School has invited the PHNRC to participate in the MacArthur Science Fair on February 9, 2023. The whole school (Grades 6, 7 and 8) will be participating. We are excited to participate in the Science Fair, again, this year.

Reschedule of February PHRNC Meeting Date

With our participation in the MacArthur Science Fair on February 9, 2023, we must reschedule our February 9, 2023 Meeting. Therefore, our February meeting will be held on Thursday, February 16, 2023 at 7:00 pm. Peter Falcone confirmed that there was no present conflict.

City Civic Meetings and PHNRC Representation

Jill highlighted notes from the following November and December 2022 City Council and PHPD Board meetings:

City Council Workshop Meeting – November 14, 2022

NEW BUSINESS

A.R-22-42 Staff Memo and Resolution Authorizing the City of Prospect Heights to Purchase the Parcel (03-27-216-018-0000) at 214 S. Wheeling, Prospect Heights, IL 60070 for a Purchase Price of \$365,000 in Conjunction with the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District's Flood Prone Property Acquisition Program – City Administrator Wade said that the property has flooded five times. It qualifies for the MWRD Flood Prone Property Acquisition Program. It is next to Tully Park, and will receive improvements. He said that the MWRD was reimbursing 96% of the cost. He noted that the MWRD, the homeowner and the Prospect Heights Park District have been cooperative and helpful in the process.

Alderman Morgan-Adams moved to approve R-22-42 Staff Memo and Resolution Authorizing the City of Prospect Heights to Purchase the Parcel (03-27-216-018-0000) at 214 S. Wheeling, Prospect Heights, IL 60070 for a Purchase Price of \$365,000 in Conjunction with the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District's Flood Prone Property Acquisition Program; seconded by Alderman Ludvigsen.

Discussion followed. Alderman Ludvigsen wanted to know how this would affect the neighbors, who will have a non-conforming lot. Director Peterson said that the house to the north would not lose its interior, because 214 is not a published roadway. Alderman Ludvigsen said that he had seen other situations like this work against the remaining neighbor property, so he wanted to make sure that approving this would not negatively affect other properties.

There was unanimous approval.

C.R-22-44 Staff Memo and Resolution Authorizing the Execution of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between the City of Prospect Heights and Prospect Heights Park District for the Construction, Operation and Maintenance of a Compensatory Storage Area in Prospect Heights, Illinois – City Administrator Wade said that the compensatory storage was needed for the MWRD to accept the conceptual approval. This project will raise the grade of Willow Road without changing the hydrology of the lake.

Alderman Ludvigsen and Alderman Morgan-Adams stated that this was a good “outside of the box” solution to a problem.

City Administrator Wade said that the credit for its design was thanks to Engineer Strahan and Public Works Director Roscoe

Alderman Ludvigsen moved to approve R-22-44 Staff Memo and Resolution Authorizing the Execution of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between the City of Prospect Heights and Prospect Heights Park District for the Construction, Operation and Maintenance of a

Compensatory Storage Area in Prospect Heights, Illinois; seconded by Alderman Dash. There was unanimous approval.

D.R-22-45 Staff Memo and Resolution Authorizing the Execution of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between the City of Prospect Heights and Our Redeemer Lutheran Church for a License and Easement Agreement – **Alderman Morgan-Adams moved to approve R-22-45 Staff Memo and Resolution Authorizing the Execution of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between the City of Prospect Heights and Our Redeemer Lutheran Church for a License and Easement Agreement; seconded by Alderman Cameron. There was unanimous approval.**

Director of Building and Development Peterson – said that this is the time of the year to change batteries in emergency detectors. He said if there was anyone that wanted information and tips regarding Fall Maintenance, they could call the Department.

- T-Mobile had been approved for a new antenna at the cell tower. However, when it was being installed, it was discovered that there were structural issues due to wind. The tower will be coming down temporarily.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON NON-AGENDA MATTERS (Five Minute Time Limit) – Sandra Charriez – 828 E Willow Road, Prospect Heights said that she is concerned about the security in her subdivision. She has lived in the area six years, and this is the worst it has ever been. She has been hearing shots fired.

Chief Caponigro noted that there had been a meeting in the clubhouse the previous week to discuss the shots fired and the intensifying security issues. He noted that the trouble was actually in the complex adjacent to hers.

Chief Caponigro said that the trouble is emanating mostly from a few teens from Wheeling High School. In response, the City has had 7-8 officers in the area the last two weekends. There are usually 3-4.

He urged residents to call 9-1-1, and said that they would remain anonymous. The Police want to get the neighborhood involved. He said that arrests have been made, and there were some guns taken off the streets.

Chief Caponigro said that the property managers were told that there needs to be better lighting, more cameras, and wrought iron fences. He said that the City is willing to increase the fencing code height, if that will help alleviate some of the security issues in the area.

Ms. Charriez asked if the City Council would help set up a Community Watch in the area. Chief Caponigro said that the residents in the area would need to set up the Community Watch, but that the Police would help them put it together.

Acting Mayor Dolick told Ms. Charriez that it was important to call 9-1-1 as soon as any issues were spotted. It would be kept anonymous. He said that the Police Chief and Deputy Chief are going on patrols in the area – the City and the Police are very serious about curtailing the gang issues. There is another meeting on Thursday, November 17 at River Trails.

Alderman Ludvigsen said that the Police, Staff and City Council are taking the matter seriously. City Administrator Wade said that in the last few weeks, the Police have taken guns off the street, but the City cannot arrest its way out of this. It will require positive change with the young people in the area that are joining the gangs.

Chief Caponigro said that it will take educating the parents, a social worker, and getting assistance from the local schools.

City Council Regular Meeting – November 28, 2022

NEW BUSINESS

A. Requested Waiver of First Reading O-22-30 Staff Memo and Ordinance Amending Title 1, Chapter 5, Section 2 and Section 5, **Changing City Council Workshop Meetings into Regular Meetings (1st Reading)** – Alderman Ludvigsen moved to Approve **Waiver of First Reading O-22-30 Staff Memo and Ordinance Amending Title 1, Chapter 5, Section 2 and Section 5, Changing City Council Workshop Meetings into Regular Meetings (1st Reading)**; seconded by Alderman Morgan-Adams.

Discussion followed.

City Administrator Wade said that there would no longer be workshop items. There would be two separate meetings, one in late January and one in summer for City Council goals.

B. O-22-30 Staff Memo and Ordinance Amending Title 1, Chapter 5, Section 2 and Section 5, **Changing City Council Workshop Meetings into Regular Meetings (2nd Reading)** – Alderman Morgan-Adams moved to Approve **O-22-30 Staff Memo and Ordinance Amending Title 1, Chapter 5, Section 2 and Section 5, Changing City Council Workshop Meetings into Regular Meetings (2nd Reading)**; seconded by Alderman Dash.

Discussion followed.

Alderman Morgan-Adams said that the wording should be changed to include Mayor, elected officials and staff. Attorney O'Driscoll said that the Ordinance would have minor tweaks. Assistant City Administrator Falcone noted that the language in the Ordinance was the same as what was approved in the 2013 Ordinance that was now being amended.

Alderman Morgan-Adams wanted to know what would be involved in the goal sessions.

City Administrator Wade said that the items could be generated from Staff, as well as elected officials. They would be **more strategic in nature**; like the sidewalk or storm water. Two more meeting nights will be added to the calendar.

Acting Mayor/Alderman Ward 5 Dolick – remarked on the success of the Tree Lighting Ceremony of November 26.

He asked for an **update on the cell tower**. Director Peterson said that there is still debate as to whether the unusual wind has been the cause of the issues. The tower is being re-designed and Director Peterson expected to have plans by Christmas. The installation is expected in early 2023. Alderman Ludvigsen asked that Crown Castle provide detail as early as possible, so that the Council could hear the options.

City Council Regular Meeting – December 12, 2022

The Truth in Taxation Act Proposed 2022 Property Tax Levies were presented and passed.

Police Chief William Caponigro expressed sincere appreciation to all residents who participated in the Toys for Tots Campaign in December stating that the drive was overwhelmed with donated toys. Residents were very generous.

Next Meetings: A City Council Special Strategic Planning and Directions Meeting was held on January 4, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. A City Council Regular Meeting was held on Monday, January 9, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. A City Council Regular Meeting will be held Monday, January 23, 2023 at 6:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park District – Board Meeting of November 15, 2022

Administrative/Operational Summary

Executive Director – as submitted. Executive Director Christina Ferraro discussed the referendum results. There was discussion about regrouping in April 2023 and possibly holding a workshop to discuss future planning.

Superintendent of Finance, HR and IT – as submitted. Superintendent of Finance, HR and IT Shawn Hughes also reported that she is working on the budget and will present the draft budget to the board at next month's board meeting.

Superintendent of Recreation – as submitted. Superintendent of Recreation Ray Doerner reported the Artwalk at Izaak Walton Park has officially ended, the Winter/Spring Program Guide was posted online today and will be arriving at homes after Thanksgiving. There was a great turnout at Spookfest and the Arts Showcase turned out well.

New Business

A. Approve PHNRC Conduct Prescribed Burns in Fall22 and Spring23

A motion was made by Commissioner Avery and seconded by Commissioner Messer to approve PHNRC Conduct Prescribed Burns in Fall22 and Spring23. The motion was unanimously approved by a voice vote one absent (Commissioner Kirste). The motion carried.

B. Approve Resolution #11.15.2022A IGA with City for Compensatory Storm Water Storage at Somerset Park

A motion was made by Commissioner Cloud and seconded by Commissioner Fries to approve Resolution #11.15.2022A IGA with City for Compensatory Storm Water Storage at Somerset Park. The motion was approved by a roll call vote.

Prospect Heights Park District – Board Meeting of December 13, 2022

In September 2022:

New Business

The Board of Commissioners toured the following parks:

LIONS PARK – 110 W Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Hts. 10.0 acres
Playground, Tennis/Pickleball Court, Softball/Baseball Field, Open Area, Picnic Area/Shelter,
Handicap Accessible Playground, Recreation Center

KIWANIS PARK – 712 N. Elm Street, Prospect Hts. .67 acre
Playground, Basketball Court, Open Area, Handicap Accessible Playground, McDonald Creek

SOMMERSET PARK – 204 W. Palatine Frontage, Prospect Hts. 26.0 acres
Open Area (flood plain areas)

COUNTRY GARDENS PARK – 901 N. Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Hts 9.0 acres
Playground, Tennis/Pickleball Court, Basketball Court, Open Area, Picnic Area/Shelter, Soccer
Fields, Handicap Accessible Playground, Parking, Bike Path, McDonald Creek, (ComEd Right-
of-Way)

CLAIRE LANE PARK – 617 Claire Lane, Prospect Hts. .5 acre
Playground, Tennis/Pickleball Court, Open Area, Picnic Area/Picnic Area/Shelter, Handicap
Accessible Playground, Parking

IZAAK WALTON PARK – 201 N Elmhurst Road, Prospect Hts. 4.0 acres
Open Area, Picnic Area, Shelter with (2) Fireplaces, Floating Dock, Parking

Christina Ferraro, Executive Director, provided a Proposed Code of Conduct 2022 stating that the Park District does not have an official Code of Conduct. The proposed Code of Conduct outlines expectations for interactions and behavior while on Park District properties to employees, patrons, participants, board members, volunteers, vendors, etc. Also, it is a list of behavior, actions and consequences that guide interactions.

Code of Conduct for Prospect Heights Park District: The Prospect Heights Park District is committed to providing a safe, clean, and fun environment for all participants and guests. By doing so, patrons are required to act appropriately and respectfully of others when using Park District parks and facilities. Patrons are expected to:

- Treat others with respect and dignity
- Demonstrate good citizenship by respecting equipment, supplies, and the facility.
- Follow the program rules and respect the program instructors, volunteers, or referees.

The following are prohibited at Park District facilities and parks:

- Harassing or intimidating others through words, gestures, body language or menacing behavior
- Physical contact with another individual or staff member in an angry, violent, or threatening manner
- Continuous poor sportsmanship or overaggressive competitiveness from players or spectators
- Carrying or concealing weapons, firearms or devices that may be used as a weapon
- Use or possession of illegal chemicals or alcohol on Park District property without proper permits
- Smoking and/or vaping inside Park District facilities
- Abuse of Park District equipment, supplies and property
- Photographing others without consent All reported incidents will be investigated on a case-by-case basis.

Violations may result in immediate removal from the facility or loss of privileges. All participants, visitors, staff, and volunteers must report anyone failing to abide by the Code of Conduct to Park District staff and/or the local Police.

For a complete listing of all Park District ordinance please click [here](#):

WHEREAS, on September 14, 2004, the Board of Commissioners of the Prospect Heights Park District adopted Ordinance No (phparks.org)

December 13, 2022

Next Meeting: The Prospect Heights Park District Board will meet on Tuesday, January 24, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center in Prospect Hts., IL.

Annual Plan Review

Dana will provide updated Annual Plans to Commissioners soon. The Annual Plans provide a good understanding of everything we plan to accomplish this year.

Announcements to the Public

None.

Visitors' Comments

None.

OTHER BUSINESS

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Prospect Heights Natural Resources Commission has been rescheduled from February 9, 2023 to February 16, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. Central Time.

ADJOURNMENT

There was no further business to come before the meeting. Therefore, the meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Jill E. Moskal, CPS
PHNRC Commissioner and Recording Secretary