A regular meeting of the Carson City Parks and Recreation Commission was scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 2009 in the Community Center Sierra Room, 851 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada.

PRESENT: Chairperson Donna Curtis
Commissioner Charles Adams
Commissioner Lynette Conrad
Commissioner Tom Keeton
Commissioner Steve Lasco
Commissioner Sean Lehmann
Commissioner Pete Livermore
Ex Officio Commissioner Molly Walt
Commissioner Todd Westergard

STAFF: Roger Moellendorf, Parks and Recreation Department Director
Ken Arnold, Deputy Public Works Director
Scott Fahrenbruch, Parks and Recreation Operations Director
Tom Grundy, Capital Program Engineer
Juan Guzman, Open Space Manager
Vern Krahn, Park Planner
Kurt Meyer, Aquatic Facility Operations Manager
Thoran Towler, Deputy District Attorney
Jano Barnhurst, Recording Secretary

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CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL AND DETERMINATION OF QUORUM (5:30:00) **-** Chairperson Curtis called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. Roll was called; a quorum was present. Vice Chairperson Smolenski was absent and excused. Commissioners Lasco and Walt arrived after roll call. Commissioner Westergard arrived at 5:56 p.m.

CITIZEN COMMENTS ON NON-AGENDIZED ITEMS (5:30:25) **-** None.

1. ACTION ON APPROVAL OF MINUTES (5:30:35) **- Commissioner Livermore moved to approve the minutes of the August 4, 2009 meeting as presented. Commissioner Keeton seconded the motion. Motion carried 6-0-2.**

2. MODIFICATIONS TO THE AGENDA (5:30:55) **-** Chairperson Curtis advised that Item 3-D will be heard first.

3. STAFF UPDATES - DISCUSSION ONLY - NO DELIBERATION

3-A. ARLINGTON SQUARE SKATING RINK APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (5:36:04) - Mr. Moellendorf reported that the Board of Supervisors (BOS) and

Redevelopment Authority (RA) approved the skating rink on September 17. The program will be operated by the Office of Business Development (OBD) and the Parks and Recreation Department (PRD). OBD will handle advertising, marketing and sponsorships, and the PRD will handle set up, operations and maintenance. The skating season will be November 25 through January 23, 2010, with hopefully increased attendance and more visibility. In response to a question, he replied that at the end of the season, he will provide a financial update to the PRC when that information is available.

3-B. CARSON RIVER CANYON ABANDONED CAR REMOVAL PROJECT (5:38:39) - Mr. Krahn reported that the Carson River Regional Recreation Steering Committee, Nevada Commission on Tourism and State Parks led a successful event with the Nevada National Guard. He complimented Rick Murray of State Lands who spent nine months securing a Chinook helicopter which ultimately removed twenty cars out of the canyon. This was done as a community service and an exercise for the Nevada National Guard. He narrated slides and advised that the cars were pulled out of the river, taken to temporary storage at the rifle range, and then to Pick N Pull. He estimated this exercise saved the City $50,000-$80,000. In response to a question, he replied that there was another cleanup which took out a few trucks and other items. He complimented Ken Furlong for providing deputies to keep people out of the canyon and staging areas. He thanked Stacy Giomi and the Fire Department for providing quick response emergency personnel. He also thanked Kris Kristal with the Nevada Commission on Tourism for arranging media coverage. He finished by saying it was a great working relationship with all the agencies and congratulated them on a great event. Chairperson Curtis expressed optimism that there won't be another twenty cars next year and they were making the aquatic trail unsafe. In response to a question, Mr. Krahn replied that seven of the vehicles had VIN numbers all of which were stolen.

3-C. OLD CLEAR CREEK ROAD FRONTAGE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT (5:47:55) - Mr. Grundy reported that the project is running on schedule, under budget and should be completed in late October. In response to a question, he acknowledged that landscaping is included in the project. Mr. Krahn pointed out that funding for the parking, bus stop and landscaping came from the RTC and estimated the project at $278,434. He mentioned the great working relationship between Public Works and PRD to facilitate projects that benefit both departments. In response to a question, Mr. Grundy replied that 38 formal parking spaces on the park frontage have been created. Mr. Krahn added that the parking is angled so it will be safer and more controlled. The bus stop will be a transit stop for BlueGO, Douglas County, and JAC. In response to a question, Mr. Grundy replied that the parking is not separated but there is about 10-12 feet so cars won't pull out in the travel lane. In response to a question, Mr. Krahn replied that all handicapped requirements have been met at the exhibit hall and fairgrounds.

3-D. PAWS IN THE POOL PROGRAM (5:31:24) - Mr. Meyer reported on a dog swim September 19 in the outdoor pool with half of the money raised going to benefit the Parks 4 Paws program. He and Ilona Strull organized the program; they had 18 dogs, 7 spectators and made $86. He thought it was a great success given the limited amount of organization time and advertising. No costs were involved with the exception of a few tennis balls. They are considering the splash dog program next year to make it a bigger event. The pool is closed for the Winter and will be drained and scrubbed next season. He opined that it was a good way to advertise Parks 4 Paws. Chairperson Curtis added that Octoberfest was going on at the library and perhaps the events could somehow be combined next year. They also obtained a volunteer and she expressed her appreciation to Mr. Meyer and his staff on behalf of Parks 4 Paws. Mr. Meyer advised that the indoor pool will be closed on Sundays starting in November through the Winter.

4. NON-ACTION ITEMS - DISCUSSION AND PRESENTATION ONLY

4-A. PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION ONLY REGARDING THE CARSON CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE'S MOBILE RECREATION PROJECT (5:54:27) **-** Chairperson Curtis introduced the item and presented background information. Phillip Harrison, Chairman of the Quality of Life Committee advised that the project was started by the Carson City Chamber of Commerce (COC) Quality of Life Committee to address gang related issues and work with local children to keep them out of gangs. He described the mobile recreation unit as a 16 foot trailer filled with sports equipment that goes to a site donated by Victory Christian Church in the Tiger Drive area. That area was chosen because it doesn't have parks or recreational opportunities and the children are unable to get involved with other community sports activities. Funding came through Partnership Carson City (PCC) and each person on the committee had a part in putting the project together. He introduced Diane McCoy, Director of the Boys and Girls Club (BGC); Albert, Site Director; and Ron Norton, CEO of Computer Corp. Ms. McCoy advised that the program is a success and they are seeing more children than anticipated. Initially, parents and children in the neighborhood were apprehensive but they did some outreach and had a great turnout the first day. They served 380 lunches between June 12-August 14. Staff assists the children across the street and the trailer has snacks, homework assistance, arts and crafts, and reading help available.

Albert advised that the children's love for soccer has turned into an inter-league play against St. Teresa's and they will be playing in a five day tournament. They also started a football team and will be playing baseball, softball and basketball in the Spring. Approximately 35 children are in these programs with more signing up. Ms. McCoy added that starting October 22, their shuttle will be picking up the children on the normal outreach days, transporting them to the BGC and taking them home. This gives them the full services of the BGC and shows them it's o.k. to come to the club.

Mr. Harrison commented that part of their vision is to take the idea into other Carson City neighborhoods. Ms. McCoy added that the BGC subsidizes part of it along with PCC. Chairperson Curtis added that the Ron Wood Center is nearby and they may be able to organize something for the younger children who can't leave the neighborhood. Commissioner Livermore congratulated Mr. Harrison for donating a lot of personal time to the project and proving that it can work in Carson City. Commissioner Conrad commented on the excellent work by everyone. In response to a question, Albert replied that the outreach days are Thursdays and Fridays between 2-5 p.m., and they try to get the children across the street before 5:00 due to the high level of traffic. Ms. McCoy added that the days were switched because it was impacting Wednesday's attendance at Victory Christian Church and would allow the children to also attend their program. Mr. Harrison added that the traffic on Hot Springs Road was a key hurdle to address but they received great assistance from the Sheriff's Office with street crossings. Parents' primary concern was safety for the children crossing the road. Commissioner Lehmann thanked them for their work. In response to a question, Mr. Harrison replied that they discussed the possibility of parent volunteers but when working with children, they have to be very careful. Ms. McCoy added that background checks are necessary in order to ensure children's safety. In order to provide the trailer seven days a week, it would have to be staffed by employees every day. In response to another question, she replied that volunteers can get background checks at a $55 cost but they have to be trained to run the facility and be covered under the BGC liability insurance. Mr. Harrison added that they initially planned to have parents help with the street crossings but it didn't work out. Chairperson Curtis summarized that the program targets at-risk youth and other neighborhoods in the community could benefit from it.

Mr. Harrison advised that the mobile tech center has a number of potential uses. He explained that it is a bus with eight touch screen computers that can be used for educational games or homework and could be a great attraction for children that don't participate in sports. Mr. Norton explained that they have seen what the BGC has done with the mobile recreation trailer and have been working with the Quality of Life Committee. A 24 foot bus and $40,000 of equipment has been donated to the project. IGT donated the computers and there is a painting commitment. They need a lot of donated items such as generators, inverters, countertops, stairs, stations, and air conditioning units which amount to $18,000 to $20,000. The bus is generally in good condition but needs some mechanical upgrading. Initial operating costs are basic insurance and registration. They need staffing for two hour sessions which are about $130 and it can go anywhere. Commissioner Livermore said it's a very worthwhile opportunity and education can overcome a lot of community problems. He complimented Mr. Norton for being diligent and suggested that a professional group underwrite it. Chairperson Curtis announced that if anyone wants to donate, contact Ron at Computer Corp or call the COC. Mr. Harrison said that Mr. Norton has put an enormous amount of work into this project and deserves a lot of credit. In response to a comment, Mr. Norton replied that they plan to put educational games on the computers and they could have competitions to raise money. Commissioner Lasco added his thanks and congratulations. In response to a question, Mr. Harrison replied that there is enough money to operate another two years between grants from PCC and BGC. Chairperson Curtis mentioned other sources that can be considered for the program through the BOS.

4-B. PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION ONLY REGARDING CARSON CITY'S LONG-RANGE WATER PLAN (6:23:08) - Mr. Moellendorf reviewed the staff report which is incorporated into the record and presented background information. He introduced Ken Arnold and Ira Rackley to present a summary of the City's long range water plans and how they affect parks and recreation programs. Mr. Arnold reported that they took advantage of a substantial amount of grant money from EPA and assistance from the Carson Water Subconservancy District to conduct a study on future water needs and contracted with Black and Veatch to present an overview of their plans. Some of the challenges the City faces are due to regulations and limits on drinking water standards that have been lowered by EPA.

Mr. Rackley, Associate Vice President of Black and Veatch advised that the plan was started two years ago and needed because of requests from the State Engineer for increasing the reserves of the water supply. He narrated a PowerPoint presentation which is incorporated into the record and stated that a large portion of the City's water supply comes from groundwater. He discussed the water supply, climate change, new water supplies, and water quality as part of his presentation.

Mr. Rackley advised that water from the Marlette-Hobart Water System would be brought in to a water treatment plant in the Lakeview open space area with a pipeline tying into the system. The water is a benefit because it can be used to blend uranium wells which are very expensive to treat. Blending water would come from Marlette-Hobart, and with a water treatment plant by Lakeview, it can be brought down by gravity to the wells, blend it out and go into the system. The Lakeview water treatment plant will be on a parcel that is also being planned for a possible park. The main thrust would bring the water in from the south and a lot of work has to be done on the Marlette-Hobart system before getting the water in.

Mr. Arnold advised that development of the treatment plant is key. Marlette-Hobart water is the purest water as it has no uranium and to bring it to Lakeview allows treatment of the water with the ability for hydro to help offset costs. It can be taken to the aquifer storage and recovery wells and when the excess water isn't needed to go right to the system, it will be treated and put in the wells which helps dilute the uranium, store more water, and also helps blend the water coming out of Quill. Mr. Krahn advised that the area is park property which has been identified as a natural park and trailhead. Potential demands may be on utilities to use that property as well as develop recreational trails and amenities, so it's not too early to start the Master Planning process of putting in recreation facilities and ensuring it works with both departments. Potential benefits include the possibility of utilities building roads that can be used as other ways to get into the park or offset for parking lots. There will also be water treatment for landscaping and irrigation. Mr. Arnold agreed they can co-exist in that area.

In response to a question regarding reducing uranium in wells, Mr. Rackley replied that they have been averaging use of those wells with other systems and pumping back up. Last year there was one excursion that caused a notice on well 10 so this year, it was not used as much. The City didn't have Marlette-Hobart water this year but that flow has recently been started allowing use of Quill as a blending facility to start taking the units down. Quill hasn't been used for the last three years. It could be a resource issue because the wells have been pumped for the last three to four years without Marlette-Hobart water which may have drawn it down enough to see a higher concentration, coupled with the increased concentrations from Ash Canyon. When they start easing up on those wells and let the ground water build back up, it may come back down but if not, they have the Marlette-Hobart water to blend it out. Mr. Arnold added that bringing the water in from the south to the north and the east-west transmission facilities will help take the water without uranium or arsenic across town to feed back into Quill for more blending.

In response to a question about projected build out, Mr. Arnold replied that the steps are coming fast enough. Water will be coming from the south within a couple of years and well 50 is being drilled this Fall. The east-west transmission main will take the better water across, and it will be a year or two after that. There is approval for $6 million from the Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund to assist with the east-west transmission main. Commissioner Livermore advised that the cost of the pipeline is $16 million. Use of the 40 acre location at the end of Hobart is best suited because it will be a great partnership of utilities and parks. He cautioned that the water that served the drainage of the Carson River is governed by the Alpine Decree. He complimented Mr. Arnold and Mr. Rackley for doing a tremendous job. In response to a question, Mr. Rackley replied that the City was issued a discharge permit for Brunswick Reservoir and the City owns the water. Leakage should not be an issue unless a regulation changes a parameter. In response to a question regarding off-stream storage options, he replied that ponds in the open space area have been studied for enlarging. There could be a series of ponds that added up to 1,200-1,500 acre feet and gained that much out of water rights. Mr. Arnold added it would allow pumping the surface water rights through the induction wells along the river earlier in the year while the flow is up and put them aside to utilize later in the year. The City cannot pump more cubic feet per second from its wells than was flowing in the river. Mr. Rackley added that it's not a large body but there has to be someplace to put it which is accessible to the river.

In response to a question, Mr. Arnold replied that the reason hookup fees were discontinued was because the infrastructure was basically built out. The purpose for the connection fees was to buy into the system to expand it which is no longer justifiable. Commissioner Livermore added that it was mostly to stimulate new commercial and residential growth and it has to be expanded after the sunset date to achieve latitude of growth going back in, and the long term implications are that the rate bearers will bear 100 percent of the cost. For the past five years, utility fees have increased 5-10 percent annually. If the City doesn't have the money, it's going to have to bond for it and create a revenue stream to reduce the bond which means increasing utility fees. Mr. Moellendorf commented that with the increased volume of water coming from

Marlette-Hobart and more water going into the system during peak months, there won't be as many water emergencies, and irrigation systems in the parks won't have to be shut down as frequently as in the past which will help with park maintenance and improve turf quality. Mr. Krahn added that as the City grows, there will be new neighborhood parks and expanding sports complexes, all of which impact planning and budgeting. Mr. Arnold summed up the presentation with the comment, "we're only given so much of our resource and have to be good stewards of it."

Commissioner Walt left the meeting at 6:58 p.m.

4-C. <u>DISCUSSION ONLY</u> REGARDING CONCEPTUAL MULTI-USE TRAIL PROJECT LOCATED ON VIDLER WATER COMPANY PROPERTY (7:04:05) Chairperson Curtis noted that this item has previously been before the PRC. Mr. Krahn presented background information and reviewed the staff report which is incorporated into the record. He advised that the 36 acres being donated are located between Riverview Park and Empire Ranch Golf Course which minimizes potential development in the flood plain and allows for the expansion of Riverview Park and to connect both trail systems. He referred to the exhibit in the agenda materials and advised that the PRD will go through the process of acquiring grants and permits for a bridge crossing Eagle Valley Creek which could highlight the trail system along the river. In response to a question, he acknowledged that this is the missing link between Riverview Park and the Morgan Mill project but won't go beyond Morgan Mill. The trail extends from Silver Saddle Ranch north on the Mexican Ditch trail into Riverview Park and connects into an existing trail around Empire Ranch Hill to Morgan Mill. In response to a comment, Mr. Moellendorf added that the donation of the property for open space and Vidler's commitment to building the trail can be used as a match on the bridge.

4-D. <u>DISCUSSION ONLY</u> REGARDING POTENTIAL FOR SOUTHERN NEVADA PUBLIC LANDS MANAGEMENT ACT GRANTS FOR PARKS AND OPEN SPACE PROJECTS (7:12:12) - Mr. Guzman reviewed the staff report which is incorporated into the record and advised that southern Nevada cities also have an opportunity to apply for this funding. He said there isn't a lot of money under the Act because it's highly dependent on real estate sales and suggested that the aforementioned bridge could be applied for in the coming year. The Open Space Committee recommended nominating the acquisition of the Bently Property. He presented background information and advised they were successful in acquiring the Andersen property and have been trying to purchase the Jarrad and Serpa properties with Q-1 and Q-18 funding. He advised that Mr. Bently was willing to sell right-of-way to the V&T Commission. Carson City is a partner in that project and Open Space is interested in parts of the property that V&T doesn't need so the City will transfer the right-of-way to the V&T. He has less than 30 days to put the nomination together and is excited to nominate the property. They will have future opportunities to submit projects and ensure that the projects nominated by Open Space and PRC have the best chances of getting funded. In response to a question, he replied that they can apply for real parks as opposed to Open Space parks. In response to another question, he replied that nominations are done once a year and as long as there are monies in southern Nevada that are not needed for natural or BLM purposes, there will be funding for transactions. Mr. Moellendorf added that the monies received from the Act are for park, recreation, and open space opportunities along the Carson River corridor which hasn't been clearly defined and opined that it's probably the riparian or flood zone area along the river. He added that it's a great opportunity to compete with southern cities for this funding, but there will be restrictions as to where it can be used. He suggested using it for future improvements to the aquatic trail, Silver Saddle Ranch, and any future properties acquired through Open Space that have recreational value.

4-E. DISCUSSION ONLY FROM GROUP 2 REGARDING THE PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN'S IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES (7:21:05) **-** Commissioner Lehmann reviewed the staff report and read each summary followed by the group's recommendations into the record. Discussion ensued at various points throughout his presentation. Commissioner Lehmann, Mr. Moellendorf and Mr. Krahn responded to and clarified certain points. Commissioner Westergard added that any items tied to Q-18 were considered urgent. Commissioner Lehmann finished by reviewing the group's findings. He noted that he did some research on a permanent ice rink and splash pad which would cost about the same as two temporary seasons of the ice rink. He reviewed the attachment to the item and noted that it would provide two new recreational opportunities. Discussion followed.

4-F. DISCUSSION ONLY REGARDING FUTURE DIRECTION OF THE INDOOR RECREATION CENTER (7:52:36) **-** Mr. Moellendorf reviewed the staff report and read some of the highlights into the record. He stated that several years ago, they visited twelve recreation centers in Colorado and thought about recreating the trip for the newer members. Commissioner Livermore expressed disappointment in not being able to provide the community with what it voted for in Q-18 and thought it worthwhile to see what other communities have built and how they were accomplished. Mr. Moellendorf added that it's different to actually see the facilities and talk to people who manage and use them and thinks it would be worth the money to visit them and make an informed decision. In response to a question, Commissioner Livermore recommended that the PRC structure a resolution requesting assistance in seeking stimulus funds. Mr. Moellendorf added that stimulus money has been hard to obtain for parks and recreation projects although there may be opportunities that didn't previously exist and is worth looking into to determine if it's available. Chairperson Curtis added that the administration is starting to look at an extension because the stimulus package isn't creating the jobs they thought it would create. She keeps asking for a list of priorities but the City doesn't seem to know what they are and a way to generate a priority would be creating a resolution. Commissioner Lasco seconded the idea and encouraged exploring it as fully as possible.

Commissioner Keeton commented that the City would have a functioning recreation center if locations were chosen and narrowed down but then it began looking for a partner. A year and a half was spent waiting for the community college to come through with funds which never happened. Applying for stimulus funding will cause more waiting only to discover that it's been denied. He cautioned against it and advised them to do it themselves with funding they can find or be prepared to wait two to three years. Commissioner Adams suggested considering building the auxiliary gym and work towards the original recreation center. It would provide the gymnasium and be something to show the public. Mr. Moellendorf referred to the site plan included in the agenda materials. He explained that the project was designed with an optional splash pad and auxiliary gymnasium. Building an auxiliary gym as it's designed and putting the recreation center around it is not feasible because it's a stand alone box without its own restrooms or HVAC system and it would require more money to go back to the architect for a significant redesign. Mr. Grundy, Project Manager for the recreation center added that it could be redesigned to make it work but access to the building would be awkward. Mr. Moellendorf continued that it would be difficult to get through the Building and Planning Departments if a stand alone facility didn't have adjacent parking so a temporary parking lot would have to be built that would just be torn out later. He suggested an option could be to scrap the auxiliary gym, gift it to the BGC, and they could build it attached to their facility but it could create setback problems between the BGC and the footprint of the recreation center. In response to a question, Mr. Grundy replied that framing out the second story would not save a lot of money. Mr.

Moellendorf added that the biggest revenue generator in a recreation center is the fitness area and that potential would be lost without that facility.

Commissioner Westergard pointed out an amendment to the staff report that he could not quantify "the initiative in large part was supported by voters because of a gym." He explained that since it was on the ballot question, the voters had an expectation that a gym be built but he doesn't want to walk away from the BGC because of the investment. In response to a series of questions, Mr. Moellendorf replied that if a similar site could be found, the plan could be revised to that location but the site also has a factor in how it's designed. He explained that the architect looks at sun exposure for energy conservation issues and location of utilities factor into how the site lays out. If a flat site with reasonable exposure and utilities is available, a lot of the same design could be used. Mr. Grundy added that the site design and everything outside the footprint would need to be completely redone. Mr. Moellendorf advised that the second floor of the facility has a walking track feature and it would be impossible to build a main gymnasium and not the other components around it because of the design of the structure with the elevated walking track above it. The recreation center costs over $300 per square foot. In response to a comment, Mr. Moellendorf replied that local costs are about 30 percent more than other areas and acknowledged his frustration with the cost estimates that have been received.

Commissioner Westergard stated that it wasn't his intent to start this process all over but wants to get something going. There is still no gym after thirteen years and the community deserves something to happen. The BGC has a need and it was agreed that the City would partner with them. In response to a question, Mr. Moellendorf replied that $6 million is available. He added that building just a gym could create an operating net deficit because it doesn't have the "bells and whistles" that a recreation center would have to bring revenue into the facility. Commissioner Westergard suggested that some of the $120,000 given to the BGC for maintenance could go towards maintaining a gym. Mr. Moellendorf responded that the BGC has to request the funding every year and the terms could be negotiated. In response to a comment, Mr. Moellendorf replied that the original plan with the BGC was to be two buildings joined together. If the option of gifting them money to build a gym and negotiate a joint use agreement was explored, it would be a way to fast track building a gym but the existing plan would have to be studied as it would create site issues. Chairperson Curtis stated that she would like to consider those possibilities. In response to a question, Commissioner Westergard replied that he doesn't feel it's necessary to spend money on a site visit. Commissioner Lehmann agreed with all points made and opined that they need to pursue stimulus money but acknowledged that it may not come through and they could wait years and have nothing. When the economy is down is when citizens want recreation opportunities and the PRC needs to consider what it can do now with the money that is available. He likes the idea of a gym and the ice rink/splash pad and there is enough money to get those done. Commissioner Conrad agreed with Commissioner Westergard and would rather spend the money on something else. Chairperson Curtis noted to come back with more information next month and a draft resolution regarding stimulus funds.

5. ACTION ITEMS

6. MEMBERS ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION (8:40:20) **-** None.

7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS (8:40:26) **-** Commissioner Livermore suggested the resolution. Chairperson Curtis noted that there is a quantity of FYI items which could probably be reduced and a memo about submitting items for the agenda as soon as possible. She would like to revisit banning smoking in parks which the PRC considered several months ago.

Mr. Krahn announced that the Carson River Advisory Committee (CRAC) and the COC are putting on their last river cleanup activity on October 17 beginning at 8:30. Chairperson Curtis advised that there is a Dogs in the Park event on October 24 in Fuji Park.

8. ACTION ON ADJOURNMENT (8:45:02) **-** Commissioner Westergard moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:45 p.m. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Lehmann and carried unanimously.

The Minutes of the October 6, 2009 Carson City Parks and Recreation Commission meeting are so approved this 3rd day of November, 2009.

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DONNA J. CURTIS, Chair