

MINUTES
Joint Meeting
Carson City Open Space Advisory Committee (OSAC)
Carson City Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC)
Tuesday, June 20, 2023 ● 5:30 P.M.
Community Center Robert “Bob” Crowell Board Room
851 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada

PRC Members

Chair – Lee-Ann Kever	Vice Chair – Kurt Meyer
Commissioner – Lea Case	Commissioner – Lisa Schuette
Commissioner – Dave Whitefield	Commissioner – Janice Caldwell
Commissioner – Molly Walt	

OSAC Members

Chair – Mark Kimbrough	Vice Chair – Donna Inversin
Member – Susan Martinovich	Member – Mary Berge
Member – Jay Wiggins	Member – Samuel Mozingo
Member – Robert Ghiglieri	

Staff

Jennifer Budge, Parks and Recreation Director
Lyndsey Boyer, Open Space Manager
Chelsea Kincheloe, Volunteer Coordinator
Ben Johnson, Senior Deputy District Attorney
Danielle Howard, Public Meetings Clerk

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1. CALL TO ORDER

(5:32:03) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough called the meeting to order at 5:32 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL & DETERMINATION OF QUORUM

(5:32:21) – Roll was called, and a quorum was present.

PRC Attendee Name	Status	Arrived
Chairperson Lee-Ann Kever	Present	
Vice Chairperson Kurt Meyer	Present	
Commissioner Lea Case	Present	
Commissioner Lisa Schuette	Present	
Commissioner Janice Caldwell	Present	
Commissioner Dave Whitefield	Absent	

Commissioner Molly Walt	Present	
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OSAC Attendee Name	Status	Arrived
Chairperson Mark Kimbrough	Present	
Vice Chairperson Donna Inversin	Present	
Member Susan Martinovich	Present	
Member Mary Berge	Absent	
Member Robert Ghiglieri	Absent	
Member Jay Wiggins	Present	
Member Samuel Mozingo	Absent	

3. PUBLIC COMMENTS

(5:33:05) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough entertained public comments. Koko Green introduced herself. She indicated that Lee Wong, a friend of hers and several other individuals, had passed away on August 19, 2022, and she commented about how Ms. Wong was “an excellent tennis player” and “a caring friend.” Additionally, Ms. Wong had advocated for the Ross Gold Park tennis courts to be resurfaced. Carson City Parks Superintendent Dave Navarro had recommended a memorial bench when Ms. Green had submitted her memorial request for a memorial for Ms. Wong, and Ms. Green had not been contacted for several months after submitting the memorial request. On April 24, 2023, Ms. Green visited the Carson City Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Department office again to submit a second memorial request with instructions for a memorial bench; however, she was not contacted since submitting the second memorial request, and she requested a response from Staff.

(5:35:39) – Deni French introduced himself as a Carson City resident. He was concerned about Ash Canyon Creek “being in a bad position as far as runoff from the property” due to the development along the north of Ash Canyon Creek from Longview Way, as the developer was not being conscientious about Mr. French’s concerns. He noted that Carson City Senior Project Manager Stephen Pottéy, who was involved in the development, “has only so many teeth that he can put into” the development, so Mr. French encouraged the City to monitor the development closely. He acknowledged that there were some amendments to the development since Mr. French mentioned the matter in a former statement. He inquired about what portions of the development would be considered Open Space Division property and Parks and Recreation Department property. Referring to the same location, he mentioned that a slurry seal was applied over the “loop” area as well as a yellow stripe, which he stated “smells to high heaven of asphalt-type remains, and it’s the ugliest thing I’ve seen in a long time put in a beautiful place.” He recommended using decomposed granite in lieu of covering the old asphalt in the future, and he informed the PRC and the OSAC that many cities have started reducing their asphalt and slurry seal use with other materials as a replacement. He also pointed out how the asphalt pathways were generating heat next to a picnic table.

4. FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF MINUTES – OPEN SPACE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING OF 04/24/2023 AND PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING OF 04/04/2023.

(5:39:39) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough introduced the item and entertained changes and/or a motion for the minutes of the April 24, 2023 OSAC meeting.

(5:39:53) – **MOTION: OSAC Vice Chairperson Inversin moved to approve the April 24, 2023 OSAC minutes as presented. Member Martinovich seconded the motion. The motion carried 4-0-0.**

(5:40:06) – PRC Chairperson Kever entertained changes and/or a motion for the minutes of the April 4, 2023 PRC meeting.

(5:40:23) – MOTION: Commissioner Caldwell moved to approve the April 4, 2023 PRC minutes as presented. PRC Vice Chairperson Meyer seconded the motion. The motion carried 6-0-0.

5. MEETING ITEMS:

5.A. FOR DISCUSSION ONLY: PRESENTATION FROM THE CARSON CITY PARK RANGERS REGARDING ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

(5:40:37) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough introduced the item. Carson City Senior Park Ranger John Costello presented a Slideshow on the Carson City Park Ranger Program activities, which is incorporated into the record.

(5:52:53) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough entertained Member and Commissioner comments and questions, and Mr. Costello and Ms. Budge responded to clarifying questions. Commissioner Schuette was impressed with the initiative of the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Department in regards to Park Ranger education, and she believed that the role of Park Rangers was misunderstood, including how “involved” Park Rangers’ role was. She added that four Park Rangers were “balancing” a lot of responsibility, and she appreciated how Park Rangers’ role focused on the community and embracing opportunities rather than only focusing on enforcement.

(5:59:43) – Member Wiggins complimented the Slideshow presentation and requested adding data to a future Park Ranger Program presentation about what aspects were improving and what aspects were worsening. Member Martinovich agreed with Member Wiggins’ request and supported preventative enforcement measures. She suggested that the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Department consider not requiring certification for Crisis Intervention Training and Ranger Excellence School to apply for a Park Ranger position with the Department and to instead offer certification once an applicant has filled the position, otherwise the Department may be limiting many candidates who do not have the ability to obtain the certification.

(6:04:47) – OSAC Vice Chairperson Inversin commented that the change since Mr. Costello was hired by the Department was “remarkable” and complimented Mr. Costello’s work. She also noted how the cleanups have improved the illegal dumpsite areas.

(6:06:46) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough thanked Mr. Costello for his presentation and suggested using colorful graphs with the compiled data for the Park Ranger Program. He believed it was critical to understand how to approach individuals without a weapon as law enforcement.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

(6:10:43) – Addressing Mr. Costello, Mr. French commented that he had worked as a security officer in Ventura, California and took the initiative to obtain extra training for his job. He supported the Park Rangers having the support to receive training for crisis intervention scenarios, since the training for Mr. French had been “a big expense.” Mr. French appreciated Mr. Costello’s presentation and encouraged those interested to pursue Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) training through the employment. He was concerned about the Prison Hill off-highway vehicle (OHV) area and suggested participating in providing more educational opportunities for OHV users.

5.B. FOR DISCUSSION ONLY: PRESENTATION FROM THE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR REGARDING CARSON CITY VOLUNTEER PROGRAM ACTIVITIES AND UPDATES.

(6:14:20) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough introduced the item. Ms. Kincheloe presented a Slideshow on the Volunteer Program activities, which is incorporated into the record.

(6:32:07) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough complimented the presentation and entertained Member and Commissioner questions. Ms. Kincheloe and Ms. Boyer also responded to clarifying questions. OSAC Vice Chairperson Inversin complimented Ms. Kincheloe's accomplishments so far as the Volunteer Coordinator.

(6:35:08) – Commissioner Schuette complimented the presentation and commented that some of Ms. Kincheloe's work overlapped with the work of the Carson City Public Works Department, such as Western Nevada Safe Routes to School (WNSRTS). Commissioner Schuette acknowledged Ms. Kincheloe's involvement in coordinating with WNSRTS and noted that the City "gets diversity" by introducing such activities as bicycle riding and walking to children in school settings.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

(6:39:04) – Will McKissock, the Director of Maintenance and Construction for the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Club, introduced himself as a recent Carson City resident and mentioned that, when he and the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Club presented to the PRC, he had expressed feeling alone when working on the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Park. He indicated that he and Carson Ridge Disc Golf Club Secretary Mike Plansky each accumulated over 5,000 hours of time in work for the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Park, and he stated that none of the Members or the Commissioners had visited the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Park course with Mr. McKissock or Mr. Plansky to view the course's progress. He indicated that he and Mr. Plansky would appreciate if the Members and/or the Commissioners visited the course in order to view the progress. Mr. McKissock added that many volunteers had assisted with the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Park, and the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Club was trying to work with the community and provided the public with access to its website to log volunteer hours. He commented about how he had committed his life to the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Park and "to making Carson City and wherever I go a better place." On behalf of the OSAC and the PRC, OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough thanked Mr. McKissock for his service and noted that the OSAC and the PRC should consider opportunities to visit the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Park. Commissioner Walt commended Mr. McKissock as well as the other individuals who assisted with working on the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Park course. She noted how difficult the COVID-19 pandemic was for the community's youth, and she mentioned how her family visited the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Park daily. Commissioner Keever indicated that she had visited the Carson Ridge Disc Golf Park during the previous year and had viewed the progress. She added that she was impressed with the hard work and the thought that "went into the course," and she was invited to visit the course again to see the new improvements.

(6:44:04) – Robyn Orloff introduced herself and thanked Ms. Kincheloe for all her efforts. Ms. Orloff invited Ms. Kincheloe's involvement in volunteerism for the Prison Hill OHV area. Ms. Orloff offered to work with Ms. Kincheloe and accompany Ms. Kincheloe when looking at "some of the examples of what we'd like to fix and naturalize" in the Prison Hill OHV area. Ms. Orloff commented that "we should be very proud" of the reduction in litter and illegal dumpsites and added that the Park Rangers should be commended for the removal of litter and illegal dumpsites. She stated that there was still an issue in the Prison Hill area with OHV use in unauthorized areas and OHV tracks in those areas. Because OHV tracks in the unauthorized areas may encourage continued use in

those areas and result in continued impact to the natural resources, she believed that OHV tracks should be identified in the unauthorized areas and raked. She stated that the “OHV partners” had indicated an interest in the referenced raking process during a recent Carson City Board of Supervisors (BOS) meeting. Ms. Orloff suggested reinstating the working group to assist in maintaining the Prison Hill OHV area. She mentioned having brought to the BOS’ attention documented OHV use outside of the Prison Hill Open [Skills] Area so the matter may be addressed, potentially by volunteers, though the matter had not been addressed. She stated that there had been more OHV use on the unauthorized trails, resulting in the connection of trails that should not be connected, and Ms. Orloff hoped that the issue may be addressed by Staff or volunteers.

(6:46:55) – Bryan Kaplan with Friends of Prison Hill introduced himself and stated that there would be another cleanup organized for September 2023 with Carson City Trails Coordinator Gregg Berggren’s and Ms. Kencheloe’s participation. Mr. Kaplan commented that the Friends of Prison Hill were visiting Prison Hill “all the time.” He stated that the Friends of Prison Hill “loved” the Prison Hill area and wished to “keep it as open as possible.” He added that “as a crawler group, we seem to get the bad rap for everything, but we’re doing our best to keep everything flowing and open to everyone.”

(6:47:41) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough thanked Mr. Kaplan for his and the Friends of Prison Hill’s service to the community.

5.C. FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING A RECOMMENDATION TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR THE BUZZY’S RANCH MANAGEMENT PLAN AND AUTHORIZATION TO DIRECT STAFF TO INITIATE DUE DILIGENCE FOR WATER RIGHTS ACQUISITION FOR 491.48 ACRES OF CITY-OWNED PROPERTY KNOWN AS BUZZY’S RANCH OPEN SPACE, APNS 010-071-25, 010-071-26, 010-071-27, 010-071-21, AND 010-021-47 (“PROPERTY”).

(6:48:07) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough introduced the item. Ms. Boyer referenced the Staff Report and the draft Buzzy’s Ranch Management Plan, both of which are incorporated into the record along with Dan Greytak’s written public comment submitted via email.

(7:00:01) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough entertained Commissioner and Member comments and questions. Ms. Boyer also responded to clarifying questions. Member Wiggins thanked Ms. Boyer for hosting a tour at Buzzy’s Ranch. Referencing the NDOT Mitigation Wetlands, Member Martinovich pointed out that there may be more of an opportunity for the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Department to work with NDOT, and she believed there would be many projects that would be “coming forth in the future.” She also pointed out that there could possibly be an opportunity to coordinate with NDOT to provide a site for the construction of wetlands for future projects because there has been difficulty in the past with locating sites that would be large enough. Ms. Boyer noted that the Department has worked with NDOT on some early historic projects, and she was in favor of her involvement being considered for discussions regarding projects involving NDOT.

(7:06:57) – In response to OSAC Vice Chairperson Inversin’s question regarding whether the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Department may use some of the reclaimed water that was committed to private sources, Ms. Boyer stated that a plan was recently updated to include the long-term strategies related to the increased amount of the City’s effluent water being produced. Furthermore, Silver Saddle Ranch and Buzzy’s Ranch were both identified as locations for the additional effluent water.

(7:08:13) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough believed that the Staff Report was written in a way that applied more with water rights than with the draft Buzzy’s Ranch Management Plan. He appreciated Mr. Greytak’s written public comment on the item and echoed some of Mr. Greytak’s written remarks. Ms. Boyer explained that the item was agendized for the joint meeting because “there is a lot of momentum that’s happening on the [Vidler Water Company’s] (“Vidler”) side as far as the being able to move some of the water rights down, and we want to be able to start exploring the due diligence that’s needed to start working with Vidler on that piece.” Additionally, Staff did not wish to wait until August 2023 or September 2023 for the Members’ and Commissioners’ authorization to present the draft Plan to the BOS for approval. Based on Ms. Budge’s confirmation, Mr. Johnson stated that because the Plan was in draft form and the main goal was to begin the authorization process with the BOS, he did not believe that the next action for the draft Plan would be for the BOS to adopt the Plan. He indicated that OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough could work with Ms. Boyer off the record to address his concerns, and Staff could potentially agendize the matter for final review and authorization before presenting the draft Plan to the BOS for final action. Ms. Budge clarified that the action that the BOS would take would be to provide direction on the water rights.

(7:13:20) – Commissioner Schuette commented about how she had focused on the portion of the agenda item regarding “pursu[ing] due diligence needed for a long-term lease, and what you’re talking about in terms of that big picture; at the moment, we have access to that water, or the owners have access, and it’s, how I’m understanding it, what do we do in the future to maintain this as a viable wetlands.”

PUBLIC COMMENTS

(7:14:17) – Mr. French appreciated Commissioner Schuette’s perspective on the agenda item. He inquired about who the “lessees” were for the Buzzy’s Ranch property and if there was a slaughterhouse on the property. He added that he did not “know enough,” and he “couldn’t get through” the Buzzy’s Ranch Management Plan. He stated that, as a part of the general public, he did not understand why the City purchased land without water rights, and he noted that, based on the agenda materials, the City had “only a portion of what would be needed to actually run a viable ranch ... or have a wetland.” Mr. French hoped that the OSAC and the PRC would “put the [draft Plan] to better thought,” and he wished to have more time to “digest” the draft Plan. He also wished to know how much of the Buzzy’s Ranch property was accessible to the public, how much of the property was intended to be wetlands, and if the City would include a time limit for a lessee’s ability to stay on the property once a lessee was to decide to move off the property.

(7:18:22) – Ms. Orloff suggested involving Mr. French in a discussion with OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough and the Open Space Division Staff.

(7:19:12) – PRC Chairperson Keever entertained a motion by the PRC.

(7:19:17) – MOTION: Commissioner Case moved to recommend to the Board of Supervisors to authorize Staff to initiate due diligence for water rights acquisition. Commissioner Schuette seconded the motion. The motion carried 6-0-0.

(7:19:39) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough entertained a motion by the OSAC.

(7:19:42) – MOTION: OSAC Vice Chairperson Inversin moved to recommend to the Board of Supervisors to authorize Staff to initiate due diligence for water rights acquisition. Member Martinovich seconded the motion. Member Martinovich hoped that the draft Buzzy’s Ranch Management Plan was flexible enough to

provide Staff with the most flexibility for the acquisition to meet the fundamental due diligence of water rights acquisition. Ms. Boyer confirmed that she intended for the draft Plan to be a living document because Staff would be monitoring each year, and the results that may be yielded from monitoring may change or influence Staff's practices. She added that the draft Plan sets a baseline for management. **The motion carried 4-0-0.**

6. STAFF UPDATES – DISCUSSION ONLY

6.A. DIRECTOR'S REPORT: UPDATES REGARDING THE DEPARTMENT'S PROJECTS, PROGRAMS, FACILITIES, AND EVENTS; GRANTS; FISCAL YEAR 2024 BUDGET UPDATE; LEGISLATIVE UPDATE; PRISON HILL MASTER PLAN UPDATE; STATUS OF RECRUITMENT FOR VACANT POSITIONS; AND BOARD OF SUPERVISOR'S ACTION ITEMS

(7:22:00) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough introduced the item. Ms. Budge reported on the following updates:

- The BOS approved the Prison Hill Master Plan during the May 4, 2023 BOS meeting, and the approved Prison Hill Master Plan would be made available on the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Department webpage.
- Senior Natural Resource Specialist Marennna Lovejoy, Head Lifeguard Albert Hardgrave, Recreation Coordinator Don Bateman for youth, Park Maintenance Worker Farrell Bonnar, Supervising Lifeguard Andrea Urban, and Open Space Maintenance Worker Joe Steele had all recently filled vacant positions within the Department.
- The Department had several vacant positions, including positions in Youth Sports, Aquatics, and Park Maintenance. Range Safety Officer positions, a full-time Park Ranger position, a full-time Park Maintenance Worker position for the Open Space Division, and an Arts and Culture Coordinator position were also open. Additionally, all seasonal opportunities were available for hire. Ms. Budge thanked the Carson City Health and Human Services (CCHHS), as CCHHS worked with the Department, and part of the Park Ranger position funding was from indigent funds to focus on the in-house population.

Ms. Budge also responded to the Members' and Commissioners' clarifying questions.

(7:25:38) – In response to Commissioner Case's question, Ms. Budge indicated that there was still flooding from the storms, and there was a lot of damage as well as many areas under water that could not be assessed at this time. She stated that there would be a report that was currently in the process of being compiled. She also mentioned that one of the fields at Centennial Park with significant damage from the flooding was repaired, for which a contractor was hired; there was some cart path damage at Eagle Valley Golf Course that needed to be repaired; there was a lot of trail damage, especially along the River Corridor; and there was significant sediment at Mayor's Park as well as some other parks that were sediment basins by design, but because the Department would need to ensure those sediment basins still function, many of those repairs may not begin until the fall. Commissioner Case announced that the Nevada State Legislature had passed Senate Bill 1 (SB1), the Oakland A's stadium infrastructure bill, during its second Special Session, and part of the bill had a community benefits program that would result in Nevada little league baseball teams receiving funding if the baseball team relocated to Nevada.

7. MEMBERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

(7:24:50) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough introduced the item. Commissioner Caldwell thanked the BOS for its budget action approving the rehabilitation of the Centennial Park tennis courts, and she stated that an additional \$410,000 was added toward rehabilitating the eight tennis courts.

(7:27:47) – Commissioner Schuette mentioned how she had the opportunity to participate in the Carson River Aquatic Trail tour, during which the individuals participating in the tour entered the rafts in Markleeville, California and traveled for a distance of approximately 22 miles on the river. Regarding the tour, she commented about how the flow of the river was “just fantastic,” and she noted how recreation opportunities in the area overlapped, since tour participants were able to see some trails while on the route. She expressed appreciation for Carson River Watershed Program Specialist Shane Fryer and the Carson Water Subconservancy District. Commissioner Schuette also thanked Ms. Budge for some of Staff being able to join the Carson River Aquatic Trail tour.

(7:30:13) – Member Martinovich stated that she would be working with OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough and Ms. Boyer on tracking the actions for the OSAC based on the Strategic Planning Retreat Meeting Notes discussed during the April 24, 2023 OSAC meeting.

8. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS – DISCUSSION ONLY

(7:31:11) – PRC Chairperson Kever and OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough introduced the item. Commissioner Case requested that Ms. Budge include an update on the process and the progress for repairs of the environmental damage during the Director’s Report. She also requested the addition of any updates from Ms. Kincheloe on the creation of the database for the needs assessment for ongoing issues or areas for volunteer opportunities. Commissioner Schuette supported Commissioner Case’s requests, and she added that she was “all about” contacting non-profit organizations within the community for opportunities and engaging in an active outreach to involve some of the local service organizations to sponsor the Mutt Mitt stations, for example, and possibly assisting with the cleanup efforts.

(7:32:56) – For the next OSAC meeting agenda, OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough noted that the OSAC notes, which were compiled by Member Martinovich during the April 24, 2023 OSAC meeting, included the awards, the Mission Statement, and the matrix. Additionally, at the April 24, 2023 OSAC meeting, the Members had discussed inviting the Nevada Division of Outdoor Recreation (NDOR) Director to an OSAC meeting.

9. PUBLIC COMMENTS

(7:33:38) – OSAC Chairperson Kimbrough entertained public comments. Ms. Orloff commented about agendizing some concerns that were expressed during the public comment period of the previous OSAC meeting, and she had believed that those concerns would be discussed with Staff so those concerns could be addressed. She inquired about whether there was some “follow up” regarding the discussions with Staff and if there would be an agenda item based on the discussions. She commented that “it all seems to fall into a blackhole,” which she was concerned about. Ms. Orloff wished to include the “OHV community” and the working group that was established to address “the project” with such developments as new trails and upgrades. She requested agendizing an item to address the matters she had referenced or providing an explanation for why those matters would not be discussed “just as a common courtesy to those of us who are concerned about it and brought it up.” Ms. Orloff noted that a site visit of the Prison Hill OHV area had also been discussed. She supported there being more Staff “dialogue.” She “loved” that the Friends of Prison Hill attended the meeting and that the rock crawler vehicle user who attended the BOS meeting was interested in a community effort to address the concerns.

(7:36:34) – Mr. French echoed Ms. Orloff’s public comment. Referencing the term “matrix” as it was used during the April 24, 2023 OSAC meeting, he indicated that, based on his “study,” “it’s three phases, usually considering planning, engagement, and reflection.” Furthermore, he believed that “we have some of those aspects and most of the things we’re involved with as individuals every day, but as a board and as commissions and such, sometimes I’m not sure we reflect enough; we’re talking facts, we’re doing the due diligence on that, but some of the engagement is not necessarily there because it’s not necessarily our personal interest, but because of our positions or our concerns, we have to make it part of it.” Referencing the April 24, 2023 OSAC meeting, Mr. French stated that he could not understand half of the Committee’s discussion because he did not know the meaning of the term “matrix.” He also expressed concern about the decline in the insect count he personally conducted and noted the issues with the flowering plants that bees were previously landing on. He requested that Ms. Boyer suggest an agenda item related to preserving areas.

10. FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: TO ADJOURN

(7:39:40) – OSAC Vice Chairperson Kimbrough adjourned the meeting at 7:39 p.m.

The Minutes of the June 20, 2023 Carson City Open Space Advisory Committee and the Carson Parks and Recreation Commission joint meeting are so approved this 18th day of September 2023.