ITEM #1: CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL
A meeting of the Community Services Advisory Commission was convened and called to order by Chair Natalie Varela at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 24, 2014 in the Council Chambers at Town Hall, located at 16705 East Avenue of the Fountains, Fountain Hills, Arizona.

In attendance at roll call were Chair Natalie Varela, Vice-Chair Sherman Abrahamson, Commissioners Patt Canning, Gerald Colbert, Don Doty, Lynne Mott, Jim Judge, Ron Ruppert, Danny Tancredi, and Greg Woo. Absent at roll call were Commissioners Nancy Blumenstein, Jerry Gorrell, Geoffrey Harper, and Donna Yordy. Director Mark Mayer and Executive Assistant Nancy Walter represented staff.

ITEM #2: CALL TO THE PUBLIC
Judy Tatham, a Fountain Hills resident, said she just learned today that there is consideration for the dog park hours to be increased; she requested the dog park hours be shortened. She said the Mayor had been contacted and the Mayor has given attention to their concern. Ms. Tatham moved to Morningside before the dog park was in place. She said they hear the dogs barking at 5:45 a.m. before the dog park opens and the barking continues throughout the day and it is unnerving. She suggested the park be closed on Sundays like the Library and Community Center are. Ms. Tatham also suggested that fees be assessed to use the dog park; the money could be used to staff the park. Non-Fountain Hills’ residents could be charged more than residents. She suggested this could be in conjunction with getting the Town’s dog licenses.

Commissioner Harper arrived at 5:05 p.m.

Barbara Russo, a Fountain Hills resident, noted that the community was there before the park was built. Over 100 signatures were submitted to not allow the park to be built. Some users are there as early as 5:30 a.m. and she is awakened almost every morning by barking, with the windows closed. Ms. Russo would like the hours changed to 7:00 a.m. and have the park close earlier in the evening. She also said the dog barking can be heard over the sound of their T.V. in the evening. Originally, ADOG members were to patrol the park and handle any concerns but she believes ADOG is now defunct. There is no policing and when the dogs start fighting, the barking goes on for an enormous amount of time; the owners socialize and do not control the situation.

ITEM #3: CONSIDERATION OF APPROVING THE OCTOBER 27, 2014 COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES
Commissioner Judge made a motion to accept the minutes of the October 27, 2014 meeting. Commissioner Ruppert seconded and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

ITEM #4: PRESENTATION BY BILL SCHMITT OF THE FOUNTAIN LAKE GREENING ISLAND COMMITTEE
Mr. Schmitt distributed the attached photos of the Fountain Lake Islands and reviewed the attached report to the Commission. Mr. Schmitt said there’s always been a question of what to do with the three islands.
He got involved about four years ago and made a plea to Council to keep the islands green which minimizes human impact but still makes the islands look good. Volunteers maintain the islands by weeding twice a year and removing non-native plants. Mr. Schmitt has purchased plants and other needed supplies with his own money, approximately $3000 over the last four years. The volunteers try to keep ahead of the weeds so chemical spraying is avoided as much as possible.

Mr. Schmitt would like Council to have a resolution to designate the three islands as natural areas. The volunteers would then start placing signage with bird and island interpretation for park visitors. Mr. Schmitt plans to raise the money to pay for the signage. Volunteers would continue to maintain the islands with some support from staff.

There had been some discussion in the past with a few people who would rather do other things with the islands such as place bird sculptures on them. It was determined to not place them on the islands and let real birds occupy the islands.

The coots come to the park for the grass, without the grass even the water would not be enough to support them; there is nothing on the islands to encourage their nesting.

Geese are in the Valley because people feed them and they stop migrating; to discourage them from staying, their eggs can be broken up.

Senior Services Supervisor Kelley Fonville and Community Center Events and Operations Supervisor Mike Fenzel arrived at 5:21 p.m.

Mr. Schmitt has written a guide book, *The Ducks of the Lake*, and would be happy to provide copies to the Commissioners.

Bill Craig, a member of the Sonoran Conservancy Board and a MMPC Commissioner, said both groups are in favor of the greening of the islands. The Conservancy would adopt the islands as one of their projects under Mr. Schmitt’s leadership.

It was suggested to Mr. Schmitt to request additional volunteers through the Town’s Volunteer Coordinator, Heather Ware.

Director Mayer said the Town had paid a contractor to clean up the islands twice a year in the past and it was expensive. From a cost standpoint it makes more sense to rely on volunteers to maintain the islands. At one time the islands were going to be landscaped with rock but there were complaints about that. There were also complaints from the community about letting everything grow naturally because it was unsightly. It’s a good framework to have the Sonoran Conservancy step in to oversee the islands.

The final resolution would be re-drafted by staff and sent to Council for approval.

**ITEM #5: CONSIDERATION OF APPROVING THE DESIGNATING THE ISLANDS IN FOUNTAIN PARK AS NATURAL AREAS**

Vice-Chair Abrahamson made a motion to recommend to Council to designate the Islands in Fountain Park as natural areas, Commissioner Tancredi seconded and the motion passed 11-1, with Commissioner Doty being the Nay vote.
ITEM #6: CONSIDERATION OF ESTABLISHING COMMISSION MEETING DAYS AND TIMES
Commissioner Tancredi made a motion to meet on the fourth Monday of each month at 5:00 p.m., Commissioner Harper seconded and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

ITEM #7: CONSIDERATION OF ESTABLISHING COMMISSION WORK GROUPS
The Commission will start with three Work Groups: Programs, Facilities, and Budget/Capital Improvements. Director Mayer will send a description of each Work Group to the Commissioners who will then decide which group they would like to volunteer on. The Work Group members will be determined at the January 26, 2015 meeting.

The individual Work Groups will study issues and then bring their recommendations to the Commission. The Commission will then determine what recommendations to forward to Council.

Commissioner Judge made a motion to establish the workgroups, Commissioner Tancredi seconded and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

ITEM #8: DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING A TOUR OF THE PARKS FOR THE COMMISSIONERS
Two Saturday morning tours will be scheduled in January. The Commissioners will visit the parks, the Community Center, and Town Hall. They will review the Master Plans, projects, and neighborhood use of the parks.

ITEM #9: DISCUSSION OF DOG PARK HOURS
Will Jacobs, a Fountain Hills resident and the Morningside HOA President, said the last meeting he attended on this subject was on June 12, 2006. At that time discussion was about dog noise and possibly putting a barrier between the dog park and where Morningside starts. It was discussed to place it on the berm along Tioga. Morningside owns the wash between the Morningside homes and the dog park and they were asked to clear the wash because of a fire hazard; this eliminated some of the buffer between the homes and the dog park.

Mr. Jacobs hears from many residents on a regular basis regarding noise from the dog park. The noise can be heard all day long and the Sherriff’s Department has been call on many occasions. Mr. Jacobs said several women have complained about hearing abusive and foul language at the dog park. He asked the Commission to recommend to Council to have a barrier wall, approximately six feet high, installed at the dog park.

Regina Cook, a Fountain Hills resident, said that while sitting in her back yard, she listens to dog fights, growling, and people yelling at their dogs to obey. Ms. Cook believes that the dog park people should be respectful of the neighborhood and if they can’t be then the park should be eliminated.

Mayor Linda Kavanagh said the neighbors came to her about having a problem with the noise at the dog park. Mayor Kavanagh wanted to investigate so she went to the park at 5:15 a.m. and by 5:30 a.m. people were out of their cars and dogs were barking. The people went into the dog park when it opened at 6:00 a.m. and sat down while the dogs were running around and barking. She then went to Barbara Russo’s house and walked down the street and could hear the dogs at the dog park barking continuously. The noise is mostly in the morning and at dinner time. The Mayor also said that people socialize and, unfortunately, don’t try to quiet the dogs. Mayor Kavanagh referred to the Horizon dog park in Scottsdale.
which has limited hours and to the parks in Phoenix that are near highways and not near residential areas. There are laws in town regarding barking dogs; MCSO is to be called when there is a barking dog issue. Barking dogs can destroy the quality of life; the Mayor wants to give the neighbors a good quality of life.

ADOG use to police themselves at the dog park and also did a lot of fundraising for the park’s overseeding and lights. ADOG then became FIDO and has now stopped meeting. There isn’t any oversight at the park because there is only part-time staff.

Mayor Kavanagh asked the Commission to come up with a compromise. She would like the neighbors to be involved and also asked the Commissioners to go to the park to talk to the neighbors and help them out.

Director Mayer said this issue would be included in the Facilities Work Group.

Director Mayer also referred to the attached documents from 2006 and 2009. There were meetings with park users and with the neighbors in 2006; there was a compromise regarding dog park hours which are 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Commission and staff would go through the public process and then make a recommendation to Council.

There are two sections in Desert Vista Park, the dog park and the soccer fields. It would be difficult to switch the sections since the lights are already in. This would also not solve the noise problem.

The Desert Vista land was originally given to the school district, which had no immediate use for it, and deeded it to the town. The town is required to use effluent water at the park.

The amount of dogs at the park at one time depends on the weather and the time of year.

Some suggestions that were made include:
- Individual Commissioners should go to the park and neighborhood
- Reduced hours
- Build a barrier wall
- Have someone monitor the park
- Meet with dog owners and home owners separately
- Possibly charge a usage fee

The challenge is to enforce the rules; the Sheriff’s office would have to be called.

Director Mayer said he would like to have these meeting done by the end of December. The Sheriff’s Department will be invited to the meetings.

ITEM #10: DISCUSSION OF DRONES IN THE TOWN'S PARKS
Director Mayer said many communities are currently dealing with this issue.
- A gentleman requested permission to use a drone to take flyover photos of people, without their consent, in Fountain Park. There was concern about the drone being under control when bringing it back down
• The Facilities Work group will study this issue
• There is a section in the Town Code regarding remote control devices
• The FAA will be issuing rules regarding drones in 2015

ITEM #11: UPDATE ON THE AVENUE OF THE FOUNTAINS PLAZA
Council approved the name Avenue of the Fountains Plaza for the median on Avenue of the Fountains. The continued maintenance and operation of the Plaza is now under the Community Services Department. It is maintained through a landscaping contract.

ITEM #12: UPDATE ON PUBLIC ART
Two pieces of art, Mother Earth and Father Sky, were placed in the Community Center Lobby. Council approved the pieces at their November 20th meeting. The pieces have a value of $14,500.

ITEM #13: DISCUSSION OF THE LEARNING CENTER (TLC) AND BINGO
Director Mayer referred to the attached The Learning Center (TLC) and Bingo documents. There is a provision for a 30 day right-of-termination in the TLC contract.

Vice-Chair Abrahamson said he is the one who raised the issue of why the TLC has exclusivity to the room, which could cause issues when staff is scheduling events at the Community Center. TLC charges for membership and classes and use all volunteer services so he would like to know where the money is going since they are not a Town function. He is asking if this is the right use of the room since the Town could make more money by renting the room to other users.

Director Mayer explained that when Senior Services, which was under Senior Services, Inc., came under the umbrella of the Town, one of the conditions was that SeniorNet have use of the room. Originally, revenues were not collected; it has been just the past few years that they have been collected. The agreement states that Town employees are able to attend a class if there is space available. The room is not available to rent to anyone else because the computers are all set up in the room. Vice-Chair Abrahamson would like to know the best way to evaluate this issue; how much money comes in and where does it go, how many people are served a month, and how many days a month are they there. Director Mayer will follow up to get the answers. This item will be kept on the agenda.

Community Center Events and Operations Supervisor Mike Fenzel reported:
• TLC paid $2096.87 for the current contract
• TLC and the Bingo program are both run under the umbrella of Senior Services, Inc.
• The TLC room is available Monday through Friday each week; the Bingo ballroom is used free of charge every Tuesday
• The TLC room is comparable to the Navajo and Yavapai rooms which took in just over $6000 and $8000, respectfully, for last year; the rooms are also used for Activity Center and Recreation classes and presentations
• On average, only two to three people use the TLC daily

Senior Services Supervisor Fonville called other communities for information on their computer classes. Scottsdale, Mesa, Tempe, and Chandler all run their own computer classes (no outside group does) and room space is used for multiple purposes. Also, several cities have transitioned to teach their computer classes using lap tops and do not use desk tops.
• Via Linda offers classes through Parks & Recreation for a minimal fee  
• Mesa Red Mountain offers limited classes for free, has volunteer teachers, and uses the room for other purposes; students bring their own laptops  
• Tempe runs the classes through the Parks and Recreation Department  
• Tempe’s Cahill Senior Center offers computer labs for desk top  
• Other locations use lap tops  
• Chandler offers classes through the city during regular business hours; there is space to run other classes

The Activity Center has doubled, and even tripled some, of their programs and space is being limited by not having access to the room being used by the TLC.

TLC members must also be a member of the Activity Center. The TLC staff is supposed to verify that participants are a current member of the Activity Center. Activity Center staff cannot police the TLC memberships.

ITEM #14: CONSIDERATION OF ADJOURNMENT
Vice-Chair Abrahamson made a motion to adjourn at 6:36 p.m., Commissioner Harper seconded and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Community Services Advisory Commission
BY: ________________________________
Natalie Varela, Chair

REVIEWED BY: ________________________________
Mark C. Mayer, Director of Community Services

PREPARED BY: ________________________________
Nancy Walter, Executive Assistant

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Regular Session held by the Community Services Advisory Commission of Fountain Hills on the 24th day of November 2014. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and that a quorum was present.

Dated this 30th day of November 2014

Nancy Walter, Executive Assistant
Fountain Lake Islands
Fountain Hills, Arizona

Great Blue Heron Island

Shore Bird Island

Duck Island
Report to the Fountain Hills Community Services Advisory Commission
Re: An effort to designate the Islands of Fountain Lake as natural green areas
November 24, 2014

In 2010 an effort was undertaken by Bill Schmitt and other citizens to help create a long term plan to guide the development and care of the islands in Fountain Lake as natural green areas. The reason for this effort is that the islands, just by their placement in a desert oasis, makes them a natural treasure as they provide the only space around the lake (however small) that is protected from extensive human impact. Thus the islands provide an outstanding place for natural green areas that also serve as resting areas for wildlife, especially waterfowl. Additionally, the islands maintained as a green areas are treasured by thousands of citizens and bring thousands more to the park. The Sonoran Conservancy of Fountain Hills has embraced this effort and strongly supports the effort to help maintain the islands as green areas.

As with any natural area however, there are conflicts usually revolving around development and usage of the islands. According to Mark Mayer, there are strong feelings on all sides about what the islands should look like and how they should be managed. Thus, the greening of the islands effort has been to develop a well-researched and debated plan for the use of the islands. Without such a plan, we are sometimes forced to respond to where the volume is loudest rather than create islands that reflect the natural beauty of the surroundings.

The initial effort during the past 4 years has been to organize volunteer groups to help manage the islands as green areas. This has involved weeding to remove non-native plants and replacing them with native plants. We have also supported an effort to let the plants grow naturally and to minimize trimming. According to Mark Mayer reaction of citizens has been very supportive of the effort.

It is now very important to achieve a formal community commitment to a long-range plan that will continue to guide the future usage of the islands. We are hopeful that the town council will support a resolution to help establish guidelines for future use of the islands as green areas. Following is a draft of a possible resolution that we believe would help ensure maintaining the islands as green areas. We are requesting the support of CSAC in recommending this action to Fountain Hills City Council.

Resolution for the Conservation of Fountain Lake Islands

Whereas: Fountain Lake was created to serve the needs of the developers and residents of Fountain Hills, and

Whereas: The Lake and surrounding lands, just because of their existence, are also an oasis in the desert that attract and serve a great diversity of plants and wildlife, and

Whereas: The islands provide the only available land to serve as a nature sanctuary without extensive human pressure, and

Whereas: The islands are a very significant resource where the citizens can choose to share the watering hole with thousands of other living organisms, and

Whereas: The natural beauty that will come with maintaining the islands as green areas will add to the outstanding efforts that already exist in the community:

Therefore: The Fountain Hills City Council resolves that the islands in Fountain Lake should be designated as a natural desert green areas and maintained in such a way the minimizes human impact.

Submitted by Bill Schmitt
June 3, 2009

Dear Parks and Recreation Commissioners,

At your meeting on June 8, Andi Bell from the community will be seeking your support in recommending to staff that the hours at the dog park at Desert Vista Park be extended, on a trial basis, from the current daily closing at 9 pm to 10 pm.

Prior to the meeting I wanted to provide some background on this issue since many of you were not on the Commission when this item was previously discussed and the current hours recommended by the Commission and accepted by staff.

Background

Staff knew that the issue of lights and the hours at the dog park could generate some controversy. Several meetings were held when the Master Plan for the park was being discussed including lights. The surrounding residents of both Morningside and Desert Vista Place, along with current users of the park including dog park patrons and the youth soccer group were all invited and provided input into the park’s final design including the lights. Because the issue of lights was such a volatile issue, and because we elected to proceed with the lights while the design of the remainder of the park was completed and bid, the Commission asked the Facilities Subcommittee to deliberate on the topic of hours before the lights were installed and to make a recommendation to staff.

The Subcommittee, chaired by former Parks and Recreation Commissioner Curt Cornum, held a public meeting at which comments were taken from both the neighbors and the dog park users. In summation, the issue was that the neighbors were concerned about barking dogs and that the lights and extended hours would only increase that problem. The dog park users wanted to use the site as early as possible each morning and as late at night as possible.

At the Parks and Recreation Commission meeting of June 12, 2006 folks on both sides of the issue spoke to the Commission. In summary, the neighbors wanted the hours restricted while the dog park users wanted the hours more open. I have attached a copy of those minutes. After hearing testimony at that meeting, Commissioner Cornum made a motion that recommended the hours for the dog park be from 6 am to 9 pm year round. The motion passed 5-0. Since the installation of the lights in the fall of 2007, the lights
have been operated on that schedule. Neither the dog park users nor the neighbors were completely happy as the hours represented a compromise in which neither side got everything they were seeking.

Ms. Bell is asking that the lights be allowed to stay on until 10 pm until this fall on a trial basis. Presumably, if the trial “worked” it would be offered year round. Ms. Bell has made the following points:

a) Currently, the Town is not receiving complaints about barking dogs.
b) During the summer people, (neighbors) are indoors with their windows shut.
c) It is too hot in the summer in the earlier evenings to utilize the park.
d) The adjacent park’s athletic fields are open until 10 pm.
ed) Her schedule makes it difficult for her to arrive sometimes early enough before the site closes to fully utilize it.

I have traded e-mails with Ms. Bell several times regarding the hours for the lights and have explained to her again, at a meeting with her just yesterday, that I have not heard anything from her that has changed my mind regarding extending the hours. Secondly, that the Commission was free to revisit the issue but it would continue to be staff’s position that the hours not be extended. I also reminded her that the Commission is advisory and that recommendations by the group are not binding on the Town. Ms. Bell then asked if she could meet with the Town Manager. It is my understanding that she has requested a phone conversation with the Town Manager to which he has agreed. In addition, Ms. Bell has requested that this item be placed on the agenda for your June 8 meeting.

In closing, I would suggest two possible options to Ms. Bell’s request. The first would be to listen, but take no action to recommend any changes to the hours. A second approach would be to again utilize the Facilities Subcommittee to again study the issue, receive input from both park users and the neighbors through additional public meetings, and to make a recommendation to staff. If this alternative were to be chosen the subcommittee could meet over the next few weeks to develop their recommendation. A special meeting would likely then need to be called so that the full commission could receive the recommendation and vote on it.

Please feel free to contact me directly at (480) 816-5190 over the next several days should you wish to discuss this prior to the meeting or should you have questions.

Sincerely,

Mark C. Mayer, Director

Attachment – Parks and Recreation Commission meeting minutes – June 12, 2006
TOWN OF FOUNTAIN HILLS
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR SESSION OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

June 12, 2006

A public meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission was convened and called to order by Chair Naomi Bryant at 5:30 PM, Monday, June 12, 2006, in the Council Chambers at Town Hall, located at 16705 East Avenue of the Fountains, Fountain Hills, Arizona.

Call to Order - Present at roll call were the following members of the Parks and Recreation Commission: Chair Naomi Bryant, Vice Chair Joe Pinter, Commissioners Tom Barbetic, Sharon Dennis and Curt Cornum. Members absent: Commissioner Kira Puterman and Ernie Coarse. Staff members present were Mark Mayer, Director, Bryan Hughes, Supervisor of Recreation and Susan Gill, Recording Secretary. Guests present: Bob Burns, Fountain Hills Times.

AGENDA ITEM #1: CALL TO THE PUBLIC:

Mr. Randy Becklund residing at 16308 E Emerald Drive presented the commission with an overview of Pickleball, which is a cross between ping-pong and tennis, and a request to utilize the abandoned basketball court at Fountain Hills High School as a permanent Pickleball court.

Mr. And Mrs. Gonsoulin residing at 16318 E Emerald expressed their concerns about dead fish and an odor they noticed within the last week at Fountain Park.

Chair Bryant changed the order of Agenda Items 3 and 4.

AGENDA ITEM #2: APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FROM THE MAY 8, 2006 REGULAR MEETING:

Chair Bryant moved to accept the minutes with Commissioner Dennis seconding with one change. Agenda Item #7, should read, Cultural Council instead of Town Council. Minutes approved 5-0.

AGENDA ITEM #3: DISCUSSION/RECOMMENDATION - HOURS FOR THE OFF-LEASH FACILITY AT DESERT VISTA - DIRECTOR, MARK MAYER, COMMISSIONER, CURT CORNUM AND CHAIR NAOMI BRYANT:

Director, Mayer gave a presentation utilizing an overhead view of the park to clarify some of the features designed into the Park. The entrance gate will be moved, “shoe box” style light fixtures, planting wall barrier between smaller and larger dogs to address noise abatement issues, parking and restroom control area.

Commissioner Dennis asked about the hours of operation, specifically a definition of “dawn to dusk”, which is different during summer and winter. Director, Mayer replied that there is a two hour and fifteen minute difference between sunrise and sunset in the summer versus the winter and the definition of dawn and dusk would be considered as enough light to see by.
Commissioner Cornum discussed the background of the Off-Leash Facility, which included consideration; conclusions and recommendations from meetings attended by Director, Mark Mayer, Chair Naomi Bryant and Commissioner Cornum with residents of Morningside at one.

Chair Bryant then opened the floor to the public. Judy Tatham, 17335 E Teal Drive, presented the Commission with a petition signed by one hundred fourteen residents requesting a noise buffer be installed to protect nearby residents from the sound of barking dogs. The petition also requested that the park be open only from 7:30 am to 8 pm.

Lollie Wheeler, 17375 E Teal Drive, expressed concerns over excessive barking and suggested planting oleanders on the North and East side of the park to decrease the noise level. Commissioner Cornum and Chair Bryant mentioned that oleanders are poisonous and therefore not a good choice. Director Mayer said the architect would be looking into various trees and shrubs to provide screening and noise abatement. Commissioner Dennis asked if there were a penalty for dog owners not controlling their dogs from excessive barking. Director Mayer replied the Town Code provided a penalty for violation of park hours and nuisance dogs.

Andi Bell, member of ADOG and resident residing at 14813 Alamosa Circle, requested clarification on Heritage Grant deadline and lights, and the existing entrance to large dog park. Director Mayer explained that the Heritage Grant deadline is February 2007 and the lights are not part of the grant.

Scott Switzer, residing at 15609 N Sunridge Drive, suggested that sound testing studies be done to measure the sound levels now and the sound levels once the lights are in and the skate park is being used.

Jerry Wise, current President of ADOG, residing at 17312 E La Pasada Drive, spoke of his involvement in putting up the trial fence, which reduced the noise level 50 to 75%. ADOG has raised over $28,000 for lights. Recommended opening at sunrise as is currently being done and a 9pm closing. He advised that ADOG is not an enforcement agency.

Dick Schmidt, residing at 17319 E Teal Drive, recommended that for health and safety reasons the operating hours be 5am to 10pm in the summer and 6am to 9:30pm in the winter.

Will Jacobs, residing at 12239 N Tower Drive, spoke of his concerns regarding excessive barking, dogfights and the lights creating problems. Mr. Jacobs suggested volunteers to monitor the park and that Parks and Recreation do their own decibel studies and put decibel reading equipment into the budget. Mr. Jacobs inquired if the lights were a forgone conclusion. Director Mayer replied that the decision to put lights in was made over one year ago.

Marianne Pearce, residing at 12239 N Tower Drive, asked what recourse she has when there are dogfights. Director Mayer responded that he assumed that the dogs owners are trying to control their dogs and if there is a problem to call the Sheriff’s Office because of nuisance dogs and excessive barking.

Commissioner Cornum made a motion recommending the park hours be 6am to 9pm year round, Commissioner Pinter seconded. The motion passed 5-0.
Commissioner Dennis suggested that there be a procedure for citizens to follow to report dog park related issues. Director Mayer replied he would check with law enforcement to see if they had any suggestions and provide that information to the Commissioners in their next packet.

**AGENDA ITEM #4: 2006-2007 BUDGET UPDATE AND FEE REVIEW – MARK MAYER, DIRECTOR:**

Director Mayer distributed copies of the budget at the last meeting. Chair Bryant inquired how many non-residents were using our facilities and if a study had been done. Director Mayer briefly discussed the new facility fee schedules. The fee schedule was included in the Commissioners packets. Fountain Hills residents receive 50% off of Park fees.

**AGENDA ITEM #5: CAPITAL PROJECT UPDATE – MARK MAYER, DIRECTOR:**

Director Mayer included the Town Manager’s Update in the Commissioners packets. An update on the Splash Park and Skate Park was provided and the opening of the Golden Eagle Park trailhead occurred on June 9th.

**AGENDA ITEM #6: UPDATE ON THE CULTURAL COUNCIL – CHAIR BRYANT**

Chair Bryant advised that new officers have been elected. Sandi Thompson, President, Jerry Miles, Vice-President, Rachel Dirkse, Membership/Newsletter Chair, Paul Kolwaite, Public Art Chair, Sheila Nichols, Youth Programming Chair, Arlie Denomme, Development Chair, Sharon Koehler, Programming Chair, Betty Pantuso, Secretary, Ted Anderson, Treasurer and Jackie Miles, Past President. Public Art: No piece has been chosen yet for Avenue of the Fountains and La Montana; the Sunridge piece “Fusions” has been placed at the north corner of the Community Center. Choir Camp is being held this month and has 12 participants.

**AGENDA ITEM #7: UPDATE ON THE MCDOWELL MOUNTAIN PRESERVATION COMMISSION – DIRECTOR, MARK MAYER**

Director Mayer informed the Commissioners that the topic at the last meeting, June 6th, was decommissioning the group because the members believed the goals had been met. That decision goes before the Town Council Thursday, June 15.

Commissioner Cornum inquired about the Sonoran Conservancy. Director Mayer replied that the Sonoran Conservancy is set up to be the tax-exempt portion of the group; they train the trail stewards, lead hikes, etc. Many of the members that served on the MMPC are part of the Sonoran Conservancy.

**AGENDA ITEM #8: TOWN COUNCIL MEETING UPDATE – DIRECTOR, MARK MAYER.**

Parks and Recreation has six or seven items on the agenda for Thursday including a donation of three art pieces under the Public Art Master Plan, Park Fee Structure, Landscaping Contract renewal and the decommissioning of the MMPC.
Chair Bryant inquired about how many commissioners could participate in the annual APRA conference being held August 31, 2006, in Mesa, Arizona. Director Mayer indicated that because the conference was being held so close several members of the Commission could attend the Boards & Commissions Member Day on Thursday. A copy of the APRA flier was distributed.

Chair Bryant raised the question of meeting in July and August. Director Mayer responded that typically the Commission takes a break during the summer months. After some discussion the consensus was not to meet. The next Parks and Recreation Commission meeting is scheduled for September 11, 2006.

**AGENDA ITEM #9: ADJOURNMENT OF MEETING:**

Commissioner Dennis motioned to adjourn the meeting; Commissioner Cornum seconded, and carried 5:0 to adjourn the meeting at 7:46 PM

Fountain Hills Parks and Recreation Commission

By: [Signature]
Naomi Bryant, Chair

Reviewed by: [Signature]
Mark C. Mayer, Director of Parks and Recreation

Prepared by: [Signature]
Susan Gill, Executive Assistant

**CERTIFICATION**
I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Fountain Hills Parks and Recreation Regular Meeting held on June 12, 2006. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and that a quorum was present.

By: [Signature]
Naomi Bryant, Chair
FOUNTAIN HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER LICENSE AGREEMENT

License No. 1130

PARTIES: THIS AGREEMENT, made July 1, 2014 is between the FOUNTAIN HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER, a department of the Town of Fountain Hills, HEREAFTER CALLED “CENTER” AND

NAME: Technology Learning Center of Fountain Hills
c/o Ralph Craner
ADDRESS: 15011 Rica Vida Way
Fountain Hills, AZ 85268

HEREAFTER CALLED “LICENSEE” . It is understood and agreed the term “CENTER” will, throughout this agreement, also refer to the duly appointed representative of the FOUNTAIN HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER.

GRANT OF LICENSE/PREMISES: CENTER hereby grants to Licensee a non-assignable right, subject to all the terms and conditions of this Agreement, to use and occupy the herein named portions of the CENTER for the period and purposes(s) as described below:

EVENT NAME: TLC

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Signed License Agreement is due no later than ten (10) business days from date License is issued.

CENTER assumes no responsibility for personal items, meeting room equipment or any objects left in rooms.

HOLIDAY HOURS: CENTER is closed on all major holidays, Sundays, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday during Art Fair weekends.

Observed, Center will be closed

Independence Day July 4, 2014
Labor Day September 1, 2014
Veterans’ Day November 11, 2014
Thanksgiving Day November 27, 2014
Day after Thanksgiving November 28, 2014
Christmas Eve December 24, 2014
Christmas Day December 25, 2014
New Year’s Eve December 31, 2014
New Year’s Day January 1, 2015
Martin Luther King Day January 19, 2015
Presidents Day February 16, 2015
Memorial Day May 25, 2015

The Chamber Art Fair takes place the 2nd full weekend in November and last full weekend in February.

STORAGE SPACE: Storage within the CENTER is very limited. Closets or cabinets within LICENSEE’S dedicated space may be used for storage. Other meeting rooms, closets, etc. are reserved for CENTER staff use only.

CENTER HOURS OF OPERATION: CENTER office hours are Monday – Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm; evening and weekend hours vary according to event schedule. Technology Learning Center staff will be granted access when CENTER staff is on premise. A CENTER staff member will always be on site to lock and unlock doors as needed. If access to the CENTER is required outside of normal business hours, LICENSEE should make such arrangements with CENTER Supervisor.

ACCESS: Ingress and egress to the CENTER will be granted through the main entrance located in the lobby. The employee entrance/exit door is reserved for Town staff only. Facilities officially control interior maintenance of the Community Center.

Facilities staff requires ALL BUILDING LOCKS to be the same as originally installed when the Community Center opened. Original installed locks are Best Access System hardware, master key controlled are required for all doors. In the event of any emergency (fire, electrical problem, HVAC malfunction, water line leak) Facilities Staff needs immediate access to all areas. Immediate access is also required for any middle of the night call out from the fire alarm panel monitoring company.

Technology Learning Center staff will be provided with (2) two keys to the room. Best Access System keys cannot be
duplicated so if additional keys are needed an official request must be made and a fee will be charged to Technology Learning Center for each additional key requested.

**CANCELLATION**: Either party will reserve the right to cancel the terms of this contract, for any reason, with a minimum thirty (30) days written notice.

**ADDITIONAL CONDITION OF RENTAL: LICENSEE** agrees to provide, prior to the event, a certificate of insurance naming the Town of Fountain Hills as an additional insured. LICENSEE agrees to hold harmless, indemnify and defend the Town of Fountain Hills, the Fountain Hills Community Center, and their respective officers, employees, agents and representatives from and against all losses, claims, demands, payments, suits, actions, recoveries, judgments and liability of every kind, nature and description, for injury to persons including wrongful death or damage to property or both arising out of or in any way connected with LICENSEE's use of the Community Center under the terms of this Agreement.

General commercial liability and property damage insurance, and together with excess liability insurance coverage, each in the minimum amount of ONE MILLION DOLLARS ($1,000,000) combined single on a per occurrence basis. TWO MILLION DOLLARS ($2,000,000), each occurrence/aggregate.

**POLICIES AND PROCEDURES**: The Policies and Procedures Manual is hereby made a part of this agreement by reference.

Technology Learning Center agrees to provide OPEN LAB TIME for Senior Activity Center Members once per week at no cost.

**TOWN EMPLOYEES** may register for any Town approved Technology Learning Center training classes being offered, space available and providing that senior center members are given first priority.

Technology Learning Center agrees to reserve the computer lab one week every other month exclusively for Town use. The Town will use the lab during the reserved week to offer training classes for employees.

The Town may hire instructors to teach classes in the lab during the weeks of exclusive use.

Technology Learning Center agrees to waive the class and membership fees for TOWN EMPLOYEES, but if materials are required, the Town will obtain those separately.

**REGISTRATIONS** will be coordinated through Technology Learning Center staff.

The Tenant shall be RESPONSIBLE FOR REPAIR of any damages to the Leased Premises that occur as a result of its use of the Leased Premises. Technology Learning Center of Fountain Hills agrees at the forfeiture of the contract to return the leased space to its original condition.

**TENANT’S EQUIPMENT** shall include all items on the Computer Lab Inventory, attached.

Tenant, at its sole expense, shall repair or be obligated for all costs and expenses in connection with all damage to the Leased Premises caused by the removal of Tenant’s Equipment.

Technology Learning Center staff agrees to provide Community Center and Senior Activity Center staff with a CURRENT MONTHLY SCHEDULE, and agrees to immediately notify staff of any changes or cancellations.

Technology Learning Center agrees to REQUIRE PARTICIPANTS attending class and labs to hold an active Town of Fountain Hills Senior Center membership.

Technology Learning Center agrees to provide a current CLASS ROSTER to the Senior Services Supervisor on a monthly basis.

**APPROVAL OF LICENSE AGREEMENT**: It is agreed the License Agreement will not be in force until both parties have signed it.

For Licensee:

[Signature]

Print Name and Title: RALPH E. CRANE

Date: 7/10/14

For the Fountain Hills Community Center:

[Signature]

Mark C. Mayer

Community Services Director