

Henderson City-County  
Planning Commission  
August 3, 2022  
Special Called Meeting

The Henderson City-County Planning Commission held a Special Called Meeting August 3, 2022 at 6:00 p.m., at the Henderson Municipal Center, 222 First Street, Third Floor Assembly Room, Henderson, Kentucky. Members present: Chairman David Dixon, Vice-Chairman Kevin Richard, Bobbie Jarrett, Mac Arnold, Dickie Johnson, Gary Gibson, X.R. Royster, Stacy Denton, Kevin Herron, Frank Boyett and Tommy Joe Fridy. Gray Hodge and Doug Bell were absent. Staff present: Director Brian Bishop, Jennifer Marks, Theresa Curtis, Heather Lauderdale and Chris Raymer.

***MEETING BEGAN AT 6:00 PM***

Chairman Dixon: I would like to call this August 3, 2022 Special Called Meeting of the Henderson City County Planning Commission to order.

I want to welcome everyone and thank you all for being here. A great turn-out and great group.

Madame Secretary, could you call the roll?

Chairman Dixon: Do we have a quorum?

Heather Lauderdale: We do.

Chairman Dixon: Very good, thank you.

We have one (1) item on the agenda, a public hearing concerning the city's planned sports complex. Our purpose being to gather information and feedback concerning this project.

Before we go into public hearing, I need a motion to do so.

***MOTION WAS MADE BY MAC ARNOLD, SECONDED BY KEVIN RICHARD TO GO INTO PUBLIC HEARING.***

Chairman Dixon: I have a motion and a second, any discussion?

All in favor say aye.

***ALL: AYE***

Chairman Dixon: We are in public hearing.

I think we're going to kick it off with Mr. Dylan Ward, he's appearing via ZOOM. He is the City's Engineer on the project and can give us an overview of...

Dylan Ward: Yes sir, can you hear me ok?

Chairman Dixon: Mr. Ward, I'm sorry I jumped the gun.

Dylan Ward: Ok.

Chairman Dixon: I have some proposed rules that we are going to put into place tonight if the Commission agrees.

I'll read these;

If the Special Meeting and Public Hearing scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 3, 2022, have not been sooner concluded and adjourned, it will stop at 9:00 p.m.; and, by motion and vote of the Planning Commission be **continued** and reconvened the following night, Thursday, August 4, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. and stop at 9:00 p.m.; and, by motion and vote of the Planning Commission be continued and reconvened at 6:00 p.m. and stop at 9:00 p.m., from night to night thereafter, until finished.

1. The Planning Commission very much wants to hear all evidence, comments, positions, suggestions and questions (collectively referred to as "comments"). All comments will be at the end, after all amended sections have been presented by staff, unless the

chairman elects otherwise or unless changed by vote of the Planning Commission.

2. There will be no time limit on attorneys and attorneys will present/comment first:
  - We will begin with attorneys.
  - Then non-attorneys.
3. Attorneys may ask questions directly.
4. Questions from non-attorneys must be presented to the Chairman (either verbally or in writing) along with who the question is to be directed to; and, the Chairman will ask the question. That is, non-attorneys may not ask questions directly.
5. Each non-attorney will **initially** be given 5 minutes. After every non-attorney has had 5 minutes, if there are non-attorneys who would like additional time, an additional 5 minutes will be given, and this procedure will be repeated, **until everyone has had an opportunity to present all they desire to present.**
6. Speakers are asked to not repeat something another speaker has said, but may come forward on the virtual platform and say they agree with one or more other speakers and present anything new they may have.
7. Planning Commissioners may comment and ask questions at any time.
8. The Chairman will ask for a motion, second, discussion and vote to approve or change these rules, at the beginning of the public hearing.

Chairman Dixon: I will now ask for a motion to approve these rules.

***MOTION WAS MADE BY KEVIN RICHARD, SECONDED BY X.R. ROYSTER TO APPROVE THE PROPOSED RULES.***

Chairman Dixon: I have a motion and a second. All in favor say aye.

***ALL: AYE***

Chairman Dixon: Very good, thank you.

Now, Mr. Ward are you still with us?

Dylan Ward: I am, yes sir can you hear me?

Chairman Dixon: Yes. Can everyone hear the presenter?

I need to swear you in sir. Your name?

Dylan Ward: Dylan Ward.

Chairman Dixon: Your address?

Dylan Ward: 1617 Creek Haven Loop, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth this evening?

Dylan Ward: Yes sir.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you very much, please proceed.

Dylan Ward: I'm going to get us kicked off with a little bit of background and how we got to this point and this site. My part will only take a couple of minutes and I'll turn it over to VPS who is actually our designer for the project.

So basically what I wanted to talk about was how we got the idea of a sports complex and how we landed on the site that we're at.

Basically a lot of this, it started before a lot of this but the first real step towards building the new sport's complex, I would say happened when the Hunden Group did a Sports and Events Facility Market Feasibility Study.

They delivered those results to the Tourist Commission back around April 2017 and so from that report there were several different recommendations they had based on our existing facilities, you know the future of sports, the future of sports in Henderson and kind of just what they thought we needed in our community to promote the recreational and potentially even a little bit of tourism, recreational tourism.

So, following that report we actually hire QK4, which is an engineering firm and we tasked them with helping us find a property where we thought would be suitable for the sports complex.

Not only were they just searching for property, they were also doing some preliminary layout, preliminary design looking at what the Hunden Group said we needed and trying to find a parcel of property that was, you know within the City Limits that would be a good location to have a sports complex and would have the space we needed.

Through that process they provided us with several maps. We went through several designs, several prospects and preliminary information.

We looked at facilities that the City already owned we looked at, you know what could we do with a park such as Newman, Atkinson Park, Park Field, could we expand those or could we kind of adjust some of those to make them more feasible because we updated them.

We also looked at, at least two (2) to four (4) private properties that we thought we large enough that could potentially fit the needs of this property.

So, through several, different processes we actually ended up landing on the property that we've obviously designed and have the project set at now which is a property that was owned by Hillview Enterprises or the Lambert family. We often refer to it as the Lambert Farm but we had conversations with Mr. David Lambert and he is a big supporter of Henderson and sports and so is his family and so we were able to acquire that property at a reduced rate, they actually donated part of the property and that's part of the reason we chose that property and we also really like the idea of being right off the Audubon Parkway and it kind of being one of the first things you see as you come into town.

Once we had that kind of figured out, we closed on the property in December 2020 and at that point we entered into an agreement with QK4 to kind of do the final, overall site layout so that we could begin

looking at dirt quantities and just kind of a general layout. So, they began working on that and then from an engineering perspective drainage and that sort of thing and actually following that process we went out and did a request for qualifications where we hired VPS as our architecture firm who actually came in, designed the actual components of what QK4 kind of helped to layout.

So, QK4 did a lot of the site work outside of a certain point and kind of laid out where we wanted stuff to go and then VPS came in and they designed the fields themselves, the concession stands, some of the actual infrastructure that goes along with the site, along with their consultants as well.

Throughout this process we had several public meetings, met with several stakeholders to get into it and that's kind of how we got to where we are.

If there are any questions, I'm happy to take those but if not, at this point I was going to turn it over to VPS and kind of let them talk about more of the bones in the site itself.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you. Does the Commission have any questions for Mr. Ward?

Very good. Mr. Ward, who will be the next speaker?

Very good, thank you.

Your name?

Sarah Schueler: Sarah Schueler.

Chairman Dixon: Address?

Sarah Schueler: 528 Main Street, Evansville, Indiana.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth this evening?

Sarah Schueler: I do.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you very much, please proceed.

Sarah Schueler: Thank you very much for having me this evening.

Just to give an overview of the site. First of all, the Plan Map that was handed out is really the Master Plan because as you just heard in an exploration of the different sites there was also a desire to see how would it actually evolve in years to come?

So, what you're seeing on the plan, is actually a Master Plan and is actually the first phase and includes four (4) of the two-hundred foot (200') fields, and that is labeled on the plan as Fields 1, 2, 3, & 4. So they are right there in the corner of the plan.

Chairman Dixon: Excuse me, could we get the proper....thank you.

Sarah Schueler: I'm sorry.

Chairman Dixon: Go ahead.

Sarah Schueler: I got going too fast didn't I?

The base bid of this particular project looks at Fields 1, 2, 3 & 4 as well as the concession building right that the core of these fields.

Chairman Dixon: Excuse me again. Could someone indicate what fields are 1, 2, 3, and 4? I can't see it on either version.

It's probably just me.

Sarah Schueler: If you want me to point to them, I would be happy to do that.

Chairman Dixon: I think we have a pointer.

Sarah Schueler: Ok, wonderful.

Chairman Dixon: At least we did last night.

Sarah Schueler: Thank you.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you very much, sorry for the interruption.

Sarah Schueler: No worries.

As I was saying, this entire plan that you're seeing is the Master Plan. It actually shows you that there are future pieces if you would like to develop there is a possibility of achieving those goals on the site. But the project we're talking about today includes only a portion of this.

So, what it includes to begin with is these four (4) fields, right at the center of the site. They're labeled as Field 1, 2, 3, and 4. Just at the center you will also see a concessions building, that is a part of this bid. We also have the storage building as well as the football/soccer practice field right here.

In the south, parking is along this edge and is also included in the base bid. There is some grading that is included of this site, that's included in this particular bid. In addition to what you see there, on here we have also included an allowance for trees to be planted along Airline Road. Airline Road is here at the bottom of the plans that we have handed out this evening.

There is also included in here is a community walking path and the community walking path are the double lines you see on here and those are just outside of the field's themselves and that's what's included in the base bid for this particular...

Frank Boyett: Is that walking path going to connect to nearby subdivisions, or?

Sarah Schueler: At this point, it doesn't it is in the site itself but there is a potential for (inaudible) in the future.

Chairman Dixon: So we're talking about four (4) baseball fields and a soccer field?

Sarah Schueler: Yeah. This core right here.

Chairman Dixon: One building containing a concession stand and restrooms.

Sarah Schueler: Yes.

That really is, we can talk about the remainder of the site if you have a desire to hear more of that information but that, what I just described is what we're talking about here initially.

I will be happy to go in further with details if you would like or if you want to talk about any of the future components.

Chairman Dixon: Do we have any questions from the Commission? Questions or comments?

Kevin Richard: I guess I have one (1) question about the community walking trail. So, Phase I is basically those four (4) fields you noted but the walking path seems to go the entire perimeter so would the initial plan on the walking path only be a partial, it wouldn't be a complete loop.

Sarah Schueler: That is correct.

Oh, that is incorrect? Okay, go ahead.

Chairman Dixon: I need your name.

Jim Farney: Jim Farney.

Chairman Dixon: Your address?

Jim Farney: 6200 Vogel Road, Evansville, Indiana.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth this evening?

Jim Farney: I do.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you very much sir, thanks for helping.

Jim Farney: So, what we've got is the four (4) fields that Sarah described and in the base bid, because you're looking at the Master Plan it does show the walk going all the way around the whole eight (8) complex but if we take only the base bid there will be a walk put up between the two, four-plex's to complete the loop, in the base bid.

Now the two (2) fields to the right of the second four-plex are also, they're not in the base bid but we're taking an alternate price on those right now so if we have enough money we're actually going to start building six (6) fields. Four (4) in the middle and then we're going to build two (2), two-fifty foot (250') fields right next to it and in that case the walk will go around the outside. There will be a complete loop for the walk in the project, regardless of where we have just the base bid or the alternate with it.

Kevin Richard: Thank you for clarifying that.

Chairman Dixon: Mr. Ward, did you want to add to that?

Dylan Ward: I would say exactly what Mr. Farney says that we actually had it planned so that with the alternate we were going to add an extra sidewalk; he said exactly what I wanted to say. Thank you Jim.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you.

Any other questions at this point?

Do we have another presenter planned?

Sarah Schueler: No but if you want I would like to give you just a few more details about what they said.

Just to be clear, the base bid of the contract includes what we discussed just a few minutes ago and then we have also designed a few extra components.

Two (2) of those fields, which Jim pointed out are alternates. So, what alternates means is that we've designed them and that we take and prices

to consider them and if the budget allows we will award them, if it's within the budget.

So, there are several alternates for this project. Those are the two (2), additional two-hundred fifty foot (250') fields and there are also field lighting that's included.

Just to be clear, the base bid does not include field lighting and that is an alternate to the project. If the field lighting, as specified, is field lighting and it includes the light spill guards. What this means and if any of you are familiar with the Deaconess Sports Park, it's very similar to that in which if you do get these light fixtures, they are up and you will see the source of the light but there are actually guards on them that only allow to spill the light onto the field itself. So that is an alternate and I just want to be clear that it is alternate to the base bid.

As Jim described the pedestrian path is also there and the site lighting will include lighting along the walking path and parking lot lighting.

Another alternate to the south parking lot that is in the base bid here is going to be a gravel lot and then the alternate is to pave it. So that was one of the other, additional items we have designed.

Chairman Dixon: How many parking spaces are in that...?

Sarah Schueler: Jim, do you know that answer?

Jim Farney: Actually not without standing here counting them but I do know this, it was presented to the site review committee and as far (inaudible- not picked up on microphone)

Chairman Dixon: Thank you.

Please proceed.

Sarah Schueler: That is actually...and the other two, we talked about the two (2) alternates for the two-hundred fifty foot (250') baseball fields so

these are actually larger than what you see over here as the base bid fields.

That really covers all that we have designed for the base bid and alternates for this package.

Gary Gibson: Where are the bathrooms going to be located for that complex?

Sarah Schueler: For the new or the additional complex?

Gary Gibson: Well, either one of them.

Sarah Schueler: So the concessions and bathrooms are right at the core of the four-plex.

Gary Gibson: Okay, thank you.

Chairman Dixon: Other questions from the commission?

Yes, please go ahead.

Mac Arnold: I'm curious also, you've got one size fields for the initial four (4) that you're showing and then the alternate fields are larger.

Are the small ones for youth, Little League stuff and the other is for...?

Jim Farney: You can correct me on this if I get this wrong. The four (4) smaller fields are like Little League size or what you would call Pee-Wee or PCMA fields and the two-hundred fifty foot (250') fields are for the next step up which is Little League.

We went through this at depth and they studied this very thoroughly and we had all kinds of arrangements. We went through probably five (5) or six (6) iterations. The clients talked to different constituency groups and at one time we had two (2), two-hundred twenty-five foot (225') fields, two-hundred fifty foot (250'), we had all kinds but we went through probably at least six (6) different committees that were all baseball people and this was the final outcome that they decided that they wanted

the small fields and then the two hundred fifty-foot (250') fields would be better than the two hundred twenty-five (225') because there are just too many different sizes. So they opted at the end to go with the two, hundred foot (100') fields on the right and then two-hundred fifty (250') on the left. Also you can play...with these sized fields you can also play like, women's softball on these fields too and I know there was a desire to make sure we could do that so if they decided to play softball on these fields too they will be able to play on those fields.

Gary Gibson: If the ladies take that big field by itself, how big is that?

Jim Farney: That's full size, like a collegiate size field, it's like three hundred fifty feet (350'), the center line and three hundred (300') feet down the sidelines so it's a full size collegiate field.

The soccer fields are all...the first one in the phase and the two (2) that are in the future, they're both collegiate sized fields too.

Mac Arnold: Were they planning anything particular in the soccer fields like if they're AstroTurf or anything like that?

Jim Farney: Not at this time, I think the budget...they were more interested in getting more fields in play at this point in time, not that they wouldn't be converted to that, it happens a lot. Just like Sarah mentioned Deaconess, they originally didn't have the money either so they went with all natural turf but they just recently installed artificial turfs on the infields of all their fields. It depends on how many hours you play on these fields. Deaconess is getting a tremendous amount of hours played on them and they just couldn't keep the turf on there so as time went on, they found the money to go ahead and make that conversion.

Mac Arnold: I was curious about that, if there's not more plans for the soccer fields because it seems to me you've got an awful lot of demand for soccer right now.

Jim Farney: Yeah, I don't know. Maybe Buzzy or someone...

Buzzy Newman: Dylan, do you care to speak to that?

Dylan Ward: Yeah, I can.

What we found is, I won't say the only priority but one of the top priorities that came out of the Hunden Study and in community conversations, you all are probably very familiar with PCMA's current facility. Not only is it very old and you know they've done a great job with what they have but it's also not on City property and so really this sport's complex, if not the primary purpose was to find a new home for PCMA and it's my understanding they require the four (4) smaller two-hundred foot (200') fields and two (2) of the larger two-hundred fifty foot (250') fields, they didn't have to be 250' but as Mr. Farney said that was kind of maximizing our use from all angles. So, really we had to fit that on here and then the other two (2) fields we thought made sense for some of our older players as well as to complete the two quads. Also, you know for potential tournament play so really what were left with was whatever space was remaining was what we had to use for football and soccer.

I will say that football, youth football in Henderson, they really don't have a home or a field of their own or at least not enough space so that was kind of a priority as well so definitely not saying there is not a need for more soccer but that this was kind of our top priority. In talking with the soccer groups we did talk to a couple of different people at open houses about the soccer and when we told them about this plan they just said we would just love to have the open space to practice and so we actually, as part of this plan, even though the first soccer/football field is the only one being built, we've agreed to go ahead and grade out the remaining area so that can go ahead and be utilized by soccer, different groups for training and stuff.

It's probably not a perfect answer to your question but hopefully that kind of tells you about how we arrived to where we're at.

Jim Farney: He brings up a good point in that all of the entire site is going to go through the final grading...

Brian Bishop: Commissioner, and one thing. Oh, sorry Jim.

Jim Farney: Even though you could go out and really play on all three (3) soccer fields because all you have to do is, the grade is going to be correct, all you've got to do is paint the lines so to speak.

So, in that sense you could have three (3) teams playing soccer when this is done even without saying officially that we've done those other two (2) fields. Of course if there is an alternative for lighting or something the preference would be to start with the ones that were in the base bid and go from there. Even the four (4) fields, the two (2) that are alternate and the two (2) that are definitely featured, they're also going to be graded out right away to be able to play baseball in there. So, you could practice baseball on those fields if you wanted to.

So, they're not going to officially be fields with all the fencing and everything around them but they're going to be graded so they're playable for practice at least.

Brian Bishop: Commissioner, one thing we have to mention too is that these fields are intended to replace the PCMA fields near Palmers because those fields will be going away in the near future. So, you're going to have a decrease of baseball fields in the very near future.

Mac Arnold: Okay.

I've got one other question. At Atkinson, we've got four (4) fields up there that have totally been left vacant for years. Now, why aren't those being developed?

Dylan Ward: Did you want me to answer that one?

Buzzy Newman: Yeah, if you want.

Dylan Ward: I think that's a great question and I think, in my mind, that's always been a part of this Master Plan. Obviously the Master Plan that you're looking at now is just in regard to this particular site but I think from a Master Planning, like City-County sports in Henderson that has always been kind of the next step for me down the road. We've looked at, and part of this is still working it out with the organizations so I don't want to get too far ahead of ourselves but I think the Henderson Flash coming in and renovating the big field out there, Park Field was great for that facility and you know we've looked at a couple of the little fields in the middle and maybe we can convert some of that into parking and then maybe build another larger field out there to replace one of the medium sized fields and pour some money in there.

So, I do think that this Master Plan for this site is kind of our first step but I definitely think Atkinson Park and improving that facility and kind of figuring out where we want, you know like for Men's softball, I know Mr. Bishop has been really involved with that in the past and they've kind of struggled with a place to call their own so all of that is kind of in our overall, grand plan. Just as Brian said with PCMA and the new interstate coming through and that property being leased, that's kind of been our first priority. So, definitely we are looking and actually have gotten some preliminary concepts of some things that we could do to add to what had already been done to Park Field to help that area.

So, hopefully that answered your question a little bit.

Mac Arnold: Alright, well okay.

Chairman Dixon: Very good, any other questions at this stage from the Commission?

Do we have another presenter lined up?

Buzzy Newman: I was asked if Jim could talk a little bit about the engineering of this site, drainage and etc.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you very much.

Jim Farney: Larry is with QK4 that was actually part of his work to address that.

Chairman Dixon: Great, thank you.

Hello, can I get your name sir?

Larry Shelton: Larry Shelton.

Chairman Dixon: And your address?

Larry Shelton: 1646 Thompson Drive, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth this evening?

Larry Shelton: I do.

Chairman Dixon: Please proceed.

Larry Shelton: The challenge for me is to pick up all the drainage in these future parking lots and route them to a basin that is actually not shown, it's like in the point next to the intersection of Airline Road and the Audubon Parkway...to the left, off screen.

Basically what we've got is two trunk lines that run all the way through the bottom, all the way through the parking.

Brian Bishop: Larry, I'm sorry, would it help if you saw the actual drainage plan, we have that as well? Or can you work with this drawing.

Larry Shelton: It's up to you.

Brian Bishop: Whatever helps your presentation.

Chairman Dixon: Anything that shows the entire site would be helpful.

Larry Shelton: There is the basin. Basically what we've got is a trunk line that runs all the way across, you can kind of see it there on the drawing, it runs all the way across and picks up this future parking and stuff down through here and put a little basin down here at the end next to the parking lot to catch all this water before it goes across to Airline Road; to capture it and pipe it down to this basin.

Brian Bishop: Larry, the one thing I think the audience should understand is the drainage is not going to be going into the neighborhood, it's going to be discharged in the other direction.

Larry Shelton: Correct.

Kevin Richard: I have one question.

That large basin, is that designed as a dry basin or a wet basin?

Larry Shelton: It's a wet basin.

Kevin Richard: It's a wet basin?

Larry Shelton: Yes. There is another trunk line up here, up this side. Basically, Jim is tying in all his drainage for the fields and stuff to my trunk line to route it all down here to this basin.

Chairman Dixon: This is Adams Lane that's intersecting with Airline there in the bottom, left corner of that?

Larry Shelton: Yes.

Are you talking about right here?

Chairman Dixon: Yes.

Larry Shelton: Yes, that's Adams Lane. That's the Audubon Parkway and then Airline Road running along the bottom.

Basically, we're grading this site to be finish grade for everything to be built out so basically all they have to do is go back and if they want to add a field they can add it, it's ready to go.

The basin is sized for complete build out so you'll never have to expand it.

Is there anything else?

Chairman Dixon: Are there any questions from the Commission?

Kevin Richard: I guess by full build out you mean every engineered paved service is account for?

Larry Shelton: Yes, that whole Master Plan, I'm calculating everything based on it being done. Routing everything to the big basin...

Brian Bishop: Where will that discharge to?

Larry Shelton: It discharges to the ditch that runs along the Audubon Parkway, that's where all the water currently goes now...just a little spillway that controls the outflow and it will still go there just kind of reduce the (inaudible).

Chairman Dixon: Any other questions?

Very good, thank you sir.

Do you have another presenter or can we start with the others? Okay.

We've asked you all to sign in. First of all, according to our guidelines this evening are there any attorney's here to speak to this matter?

Dawn Kelsey: I may speak in the end to answer any questions.

Chairman Dixon: Let me check the rules on that. (Laughter)

Thank you very much.

I'm just going to go down this list and if you all want to speak, please do so.

I will do my best on deciphering the names.

The first one, I think is a Mr. Gary Daniels. Is Mr. Daniels here, on Airline Road?

Dickie Johnson: I think he left.

Chairman Dixon: Mr. Larry Shelton?

Larry Shelton: Oh, that was me.

Chairman Dixon: Gotcha, you've been very helpful.

Mr. Duncan, Derrick Duncan? (Chose not to speak) Thank you sir.

Ricky Hayes? (Chose not to speak)

We have Todd and Gabi Grass. Are they here tonight? (Chose not to speak)

Tony Bullock? (Chose not to speak)

I've got Ryan and Brittany Monroe. Mr. Monroe? Thank you.

I need your name.

Ryan Monroe: Ryan Monroe.

Chairman Dixon: Your address?

Ryan Monroe: 2257 Greenbriar Drive, Henderson.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth this evening?

Ryan Monroe: I do.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you very much sir, please proceed.

Ryan Monroe: I don't have anything prepared or anything like that but just after listening to a few things tonight I believe by the rules, I have to address any questions to you, is that correct sir?

Chairman Dixon: Yes.

Ryan Monroe: The first question is in regard to the lighting and in the bid we heard and hearing that's optional...I'm coming from the soccer side of things with Western Kentucky Soccer Academy but I know for

baseball for any of those fields lighting is going to be infinitely important. So, is that something that is still be treated as something that is only optional or is that something that is basically at the top of the list; it's going to go through it's just not necessarily right now?

Chairman Dixon: Good question.

Buzzy Newman: Dylan?

Chairman Dixon: That takes us back to Mr. Ward.

Dylan Ward: Yeah, I can take that one.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you.

Dylan Ward: I would say that you're absolutely right, that is at the top of our list. We bid it as alternate but we don't foresee how we can build these baseball fields in particular without the lights. As you said, I grew up playing soccer as well but I know enough about baseball to know that they play a lot of the time in the dark, multiple times a week. So, that's definitely top of the list. We would have to accept lighting before we started looking at any other additional items in the park. So, it's my understanding that if we build these fields we're going to have to figure out a way to afford the lighting.

Ryan Monroe: Okay, great.

The only other question that I had is, especially in regard to the multipurpose fields, I know with the baseball fields, I mean, it's been pretty outwardly said that this is looked at as kind of a replacement and a place for PCMA to go but the multi-purpose fields are definitely going to have a bit of competing interests within a few different groups that are going to want to use them.

I know on the out-set of the initial plans it sounds like we're still under the understanding that the fields will be graded and different organizations can come and possibly paint them for their own individual use and I'm curious as to the management of that and with those multi-

purpose fields what will the process be for a group like ours to come in and say we would like to paint the fields, we would like to have it set up and used for this period of time? Will there be payment involved for that? Just kind of how those multi-purposed fields will be managed so that organizations can come and have some kind of equal share to them.

Chairman Dixon: Okay, good question.

Mr. Ward, that sounds like another one for you.

Dylan Ward: Buzzy, feel free to hop in.

That's a great question and that's kind of always been, this has always kind of been a two-pronged project. We've always talked about building a sports complex and one of the main questions about building a sports complex is how to manage it and how to pay for it. That is something that we are trying to figure out but with this facility I think everybody who's been part of the committee up until this point feels very strongly that we want these fields to be able to be used by the people of Henderson. So, we don't know exactly what that looks like yet. It might look like, let's say if it's PCMA or there's an entity responsible for maintaining it and up-keeping these fields it might look like a rental payment to use the field just to kind of help offset those costs but it is our intent to come up with some sort of mechanism, in other words we're still in the works in figuring out what that mechanism or what that organization looks like but it is our intent that these fields will be open to others to use.

Like the PCMA fields, for instance, if they're using the fields and they're using them so many nights a week, they would have preference or priority on those nights and on the nights they're not being used they might be available for someone to rent the field on that night and use them. I would foresee it being the same way with the multipurpose fields, those do get a little bit more complicated just because you do have multiple interests that could be interested in using those. That is

something we're trying to figure out but we do expect to keep access open to those fields we just don't know exactly what that looks like.

If that kind of helps answer your question.

Ryan Monroe: Yes, yes, absolutely. That's all that I have.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you, Mr. Monroe.

Let's see, next on the list is Ethan Evans. (Chose not to speak)

Thank you.

Next we have David and Barbara Lionberger.

Yes, thank you sir.

I need your name sir.

David Lionberger: David Lionberger.

Chairman Dixon: Your address?

David Lionberger: 623 Mallard Lane.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth this evening?

David Lionberger: Yes I do.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you sir, please go ahead.

David Lionberger: I'm one of the residents of Bent Creek and I guess one question I've got in talking about grading all the future area and maintaining ball fields and what have you, what about the future area that's being graded, is it going to be maintained or is it going to look as horrendous as it does today out there as far as not being mowed and weeds and what have you?

Then wondering if there has been any thought into increasing the water lines out in that area. Water pressure in Bent Creek is not the greatest

and I'm sure there's going to be a lot of sprinklers being used so I wonder if there's been any planning on that.

And then I guess the third and final would be the, and probably the biggest is there any talk that the State as far as doing something with Airline, making turning lanes for increased traffic?

Chairman Dixon: Excellent. Buzzy, would you like to address this?

Buzzy Newman: I would. Dylan I would like to take this one if it's okay with you.

Chairman Dixon: I need your name please.

Buzzy Newman: William Newman, Jr.

Chairman Dixon: Your address?

Buzzy Newman: 2127 Locust Drive, Henderson, Kentucky.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth this evening?

Buzzy Newman: Yes.

Chairman Dixon: I think the first question had to do with maintenance of the unfinished part of the project.

Buzzy Newman: The City of Henderson maintains currently all of our parks whether they are used or not. For example, our former Municipal Golf Course. Since we have closed it we still maintain it as if it were being used today. So that's the answer to that.

The second question on the water pressure, to be honest with you it's the first time I've heard of low water pressure issues.

David Lionberger: It's within reg's but at the low end of what I would consider, in Bent Creek.

Buzzy Newman: So, what I would like to do, Mr. Chairman is check with our water utility to ask for information in regard to the water

pressure. I am going to turn around, Jim, is that in your forte as far as water for irrigation and restrooms?

Jim Farney: Yeah, we did look into that and this gentleman is correct this pressure is not a lot, I think it's about 50 PSI and ideally you would like it to be more like 70-80. So, in order to even run the irrigation systems, which we will have irrigation, we will be using a booster pump to run those.

You can water the entire complex in a six (6) hour window.

So, what normally happens because I've done a lot of these sports complexes is they will water them through the night. So, they can get all that watering in from like midnight until six (6) in the morning instead of in the daytime hours when everyone else needs the water and they won't be running sprinkler systems but it does take about six (6) hours to cycle through the program.

So, that would be the plan... I would advise for Mr. Ward and Buzzy is to have them maintenance guy water them through the night hours, it seems to be the way most facilities handle that situation.

Chairman Dixon: Okay, thank you.

I think the third question had to do with Airline Road potential improvements; the traffic question.

Buzzy Newman: Okay. So, with that sir, that was not part of the scope of work for this project it is a separate question. We have talked with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and we do have questions about the future of the potential future turning lanes into the complex but it is a totally different approach we have to take to answer your question. We have done some preliminary work, we will just have to take time to sit down with the Cabinet as it pertains to Airline and as it ties in with the new Interstate work that is currently underway.

So, I hope that answers your question.

David Lionberger: I just hope they don't get the cart before the horse and end up with accidents out there.

Buzzy Newman: You have to warrant doing something and you can't go out and improve a highway of the State's without something being there, that's sort of the warrants as to how they work and how the Federal Highway Administration funds a lot of our public road projects. So, this project will drive the other project.

Does that help you?

David Lionberger: I think. That's all I've got.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you, Mr. Lionberger.

I would like to say, just from my own observation, following up Mr. Lionberger Airline road traffic, that part of town is starting to pick up. There are a lot of good things going on out there in our part of our community. The Fairgrounds, the Farmer's Market, Beck's on out and it's a very good question.

David Lionberger: May I make one other comment?

Chairman Dixon: Yes sir.

David Lionberger: The speed limit right there where this is 55 MPH too.

Chairman Dixon: Now that's a good point as well! That's a very good point.

Buzzy Newman: Again, I would like to address his concern. We, in our conversation with the Transportation Cabinet, we will be discussing speeds because that is what drives the design parameters of any highway. So, we will address that as well.

Chairman Dixon: Great, thank you. Thank you very much.

Let's see, Mary Bradley. (Chose not to speak)

Thank you for coming.

I might stumble over this one, is it Dole? Nate Dole, looks like on North Elm Street. (Chose not to speak)

Thanks.

Dave Garrett? (Chose not to speak)

Dwight Williams? Thank you sir.

Dwight Williams: My name is Dwight Williams, I live at 529 Blue Heron Lane, inside of Bent Creek.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Dwight Williams: I do.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you, sir.

Dwight Williams: I just have some questions to bring before you sir and some of these have been addressed but I'm not so much concerned but I've been talking to my neighbors about what you're going to do in the future expanding Airline Road but it would be nice to know if we have a plan of what the traffic flow is going to be once you put this in. Before you build a highway, the sports complex is going to be there so how are all of these people going to get in and out of Airline Road and how is that going to affect us in Bent Creek.

The second thing is, I know you've got a hydro study and you're going to drain the water away from us. I've got some photos here and if the water in Bent Creek is terrible and not just their water pressure but when it rains my front yard is a creek. Our concern is when you grade this and you dump it someplace else, yes you're dumping it across the street but the creek behind me on those farms, that's what is coming back into our property.

So, I don't see you dumping over here and you're happy and then the next time it rains like it's been raining I get water in my backyard that is another creek, that I've been calling Bent Creek Creek because it becomes a creek and I've got photos to show you.

We also are concerned with the light and noise discipline. The abatements of living across the street; that's a country atmosphere. It's great living out there and the reason I built. So what are you going to do for light and noise? I know these lights are going down but we don't even have them bought yet so it won't be an issue I guess until we buy the lights but all the noise, the trees look like that's in front of the parking lot which I'm not concerned about the cars, I'm concerned about Bobby is on first, coming around second, slides to third and I hear that all the way back of the complex there, what's the noise abatement and the light abatement?

The last thing that I have that is kind of effecting Henderson right now is I hope they can control the homeless population in this park. We're having a lot of that in our parks today, we surely don't want it across from Bent Creek and all the children that live over there. I would just ask you to consider that sir. That's all I have.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you.

Buzzy Newman: Mr. Chairman, Mr. Williams I'll try, if you don't care I'll try to answer some of your questions.

Larry Shelton, who is with QK4 had mentioned earlier they do what they call pre-storm water runoff and then they do a post-development runoff and as Mr. Shelton described this site has been developed to take all the post-development runoff away from the current drainage flow that the property has. So, we hope that anything on that side of Airline Road will be managed and reduced to less impact any current drainage that you've got now.

Correct statement, sir?

Dwight Williams: What if it's not?

Buzzy Newman: What if it's not is a good question. I will tell you as the Chairman of the Flood Mitigation Board that whole area of Airline Road all the way out, all most to Barron Church Road there is a lot of drainage that comes through there, we call it Elam Ditch and anything that happens to Elam is a result of the area's storm water runoff.

To be honest with you we look at those things in totality and as you're aware, most of you who live along Airline Road know what the flooding issues currently are. One of them main things we've told our engineering and architectural groups is we cannot put any more water onto Bent Creek or adjoining properties. So, that's what we're doing there.

The other drainage in Bent Creek is a bigger problem. I promise you in the past, something that we can bring back up but it is more of a City-County issue that has been addressed by the Flood Mitigation Board over the last ten (10) years. Slowly but surely if we had gotten Bent Creek maintained, we have begun reaching out to address storm water runoff (inaudible).

Now, one (1) of the projects we just completed about two (2) years ago was what we call a cut-through project where all the water that runs from Elam Ditch into Canoe Creek, we did a short-circuit. What we did was put in a new cut-through ditch to take that storm water and eliminated about four (4) miles of Canoe Creek flow line and put it over into Sellars Ditch which then dumps back into Canoe Creek in an agricultural area.

So, that's some of the things we've done. We've worked with, there's a farmer back here in the back row that we worked with who is, I think, over the Elam Ditch Commission. We've worked with him to make some improvements down closer to this cut-through project. The question is, it's a multi-million dollar question, how do you take care

from that point out toward the Barron Church Road area and to be honest with you, we have studied it, we've paid engineers to look at it, do we have a good plan right now...the answer is no.

So, back to the light pollution. Our architect we have down-lighting and we think that is the most advanced technology in the industry today with down-lighting.

The question about the noise pollution...we will be glad to look at our landscape plan to see if more is needed. We did ask our architects with their landscaping designers to look at something; what is best for that site to reduce noise pollution.

Did I leave anything out?

Chairman Dixon: I think the other question had to do with maintaining the security of the complex.

Buzzy Newman: That's a good question. Most of our public parks, in fact all of them are open 24/7.

To answer your question about the homeless; that is currently being addressed. Hopefully we as a community will come up with a solution to those problems. It is not only a Henderson problem but it's a nation-wide problem. So, realize we're working on that as well and as it pertains to our public parks.

Dylan Ward: Buzzy, can I add one (1) comment to that?

Buzzy Newman: Yes.

Dylan Ward: The way we've set up this complex have utilized the existing outfield fence so all of the fields, the concessions, all those building will be secured. We're connecting the fences in such a way that people might be able to get into the parking lot or access certain areas of the park but the actual facility itself will not be accessible.

Security is something we've had in mind but we'll continue to look at that. When we were doing that we were thinking more from a security...people getting in there after hours, unauthorized access to the fields but there won't be easy access to structures, there shouldn't be because everything will be (inaudible).

Chairman Dixon: Thank you.

Yes, Bobbie?

Bobbie Jarrett: Will there be a P.A. system at the field?

Buzzy Newman: That's a good question. Dylan, I can't answer that one.

Dylan Ward: I was just wondering the same thing when that was brought up. VPS, can you confirm, I'm thinking there are but I can't remember one-hundred percent (100%).

Sarah Schueler: That is not included in the base bid of this particular project at this time.

Dylan Ward: Okay.

Sarah Schueler: It is being considered for some time in the future but at this point no.

Buzzy Newman: I think to further add to your question, anyone here from PCMA?

Do you all currently have a P.A. system?

Derek Duncan: Yes we do. We announce birthdays or emergency situations.

Buzzy Newman: Do you mind to step up.

Chairman Dixon: I need your name.

Derek Duncan: Derek Duncan.

Chairman Dixon: Your address?

Derek Duncan: 455 Glover Drive.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Derek Duncan: Yes.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you sir, very much.

Derek Duncan: So, what's the question?

Buzzy Newman: If you don't mind, I was asking if you in your current location do you use a P.A. system?

Derek Duncan: Yes, we do. Yes we do for announcements of birthdays, if someone hit a homerun we make an announcement over the P.A. system and for emergency situations like storms and stuff like that.

Kevin Richard: To clarify that your current set-up is not like listening to Cardinal game, play by play.

Derek Duncan: No but it's got pretty sizeable megaphones so it can be loud but we don't use it on a nightly basis.

Kevin Richard: It sounds like your calling special events, you're not calling every play.

Derek Duncan: Correct, correct. Yes.

Dwight Williams: I didn't mean for them to be calling play by play for Little League but I have been to these games when they hit the homerun they shoot the cannons and flow the music...go to Evansville and watch some of these games, that's what I'm talking about when I said that.

If they have a Championship game, which is what they were going to do over there, right? I'm sure they're going to call the plays so people can get excited and watch the game. The noise is what we're concerned

about, even if it's just when all these little kids hit homeruns, which they do.

Derek Duncan: The parents cheering and the coaches yelling, it makes considerable noise but it doesn't carry as far a P.A. system to carry. We don't use explosives to celebrate anything in the City Limits. We use a P.A. system that the school board probably uses that we use maybe, not even... we probably don't even use it on a nightly basis.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you sir. Any other questions for this gentleman? Good.

Can we go back to our list then, do we have everything addressed so far?

Next on the list is Jeanne Williams. (Chose not to speak)

Jeffery Donithan? (Chose not to speak)

Billy Ray. Mr. Ray?

I need your name sir.

Billy Ray: Billy Ray from 12097 Airline Road, Henderson, Kentucky.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth this evening, sir?

Billy Ray: Yes I do.

Chairman Dixon: Very good.

Billy Ray: My concern on the retention basin. I farm that farm. It's very floodable, for several hours when you get a two inch (2") rain. I don't think... it's not going to come to Bent Creek, that's not going to be a problem. It's going to go across the parkway over to Adams Lane which is the way it drains but there is not a very good ditch along the Parkway, okay. The culvert that would take all this, when you put all these baseball fields out there you're covering up soak able ground

which is going to have runoff. I'm concerned about your lake, it should be a detention basin, not a retention basin.

The only thing you've got to get rid of that water is evaporation. That's it. You've got a spillway, sure but then you've got a full rain and it's going to go to the spillway maybe a foot or two, every rain that comes through it's not going to hold the water. That's the only concern I've got.

You're going to have some parking lots and fields under water there unless you figure out a way to get rid of that water by making it a detention basin instead of a retention basin.

I think Bent Creek can be solved a little bit if some of them weren't lakes and they were detention basins. They would dry up and when you get your rain they would slowly fill back up with a slow release.

That was my concerns on that.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you.

Buzzy Newman: Come here, wait a minute friend.

We have a love/hate relationship.

Chairman Dixon: Well let's keep it on the love side tonight.

Buzzy Newman: I think to answer your question...I think you have more knowledge about drainage in that area than anybody. The one thing I will say, back to our consultants, we will ask that question and try to get that answer but one thing I do feel obligated to you is to sit down with the plans and go over with you so you can look at it.

We have them here tonight...

Billy Ray: Another time, okay? That will be fine. We're still friends.

Buzzy Newman: Are you buying dinner?

Billy Ray: No, you owe me dinner.

Brian Bishop: I think one thing to Mr. Ray's comment is that the ponds in the golf course were never intended for anything but to hold water because they were going to be used to pump and water the golf course. They were never meant to be slowly discharged, they were meant to hold the water for free water, in a sense.

Chairman Dixon: Okay, thank you.

Next on the list is Isaac Church. Mr. Church? (Left the meeting)

Mr. Mike Church? (Left the meeting)

Dustin McCord? (Chose not to speak)

Okay, that's everybody on the list.

Is there someone who feels comfortable speaking for the baseball community?

Thank you, I need your name sir.

Ricky Hayes: Ricky Hayes.

Chairman Dixon: Your address?

Ricky Hayes: 1715 Meadow Lane.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Ricky Hayes: I do.

Chairman Dixon: Very good. I would just kind of like to hear what this might mean to youth baseball.

Ricky Hayes: There is no question about it, we do need a new facility.

PCMA is pretty run-down. Me, personally I think if we're going to make a facility we need to make it right and do it to compete with other counties around us.

No one mentioned if these fields are going to be AstroTurf or dirt, I assume dirt.

We have competing counties that have AstroTurf and we're not going to draw tournaments to Henderson, there's no hotels to stay at and they're all going to Evansville and Owensboro.

If we're doing this just for PCMA, I'm perfectly fine with dirt fields. If we're going to draw tournaments, we're not going to get them in my opinion.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you. Does anyone have a question here?

Mac Arnold: I'm curious, PCMA do they ever have tournaments in that or is that more like local tournaments that don't really draw.

Ricky Hayes: We have tournaments with our rec. leagues, just the kids from Henderson.

Mac Arnold: You're not pulling in people from out of town?

Ricky Hayes: We can't, we tried this year and only had three (3) teams interested in it.

Mac Arnold: Okay, I was just curious.

Chairman Dixon: Remind us, what age group is PCMA.

Ricky Hayes: For our main seasons it is 5-10 year olds. We do T-Ball as well so we've got two (2) year olds to eleven (11) basically in the fall.

Chairman Dixon: Good, good.

Another other questions? Thank you sir, thank you.

Would someone else like to speak to this?

Your name?

Preston Herndon: Preston Herndon, 816 Comanche Drive in Henderson.

Chairman Dixon: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth sir?

Preston Herndon: I do.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you.

Preston Herndon: I just wanted to give you guys a little more background even before Dylan talked about it.

I think the discussion about this started, my youngest son just graduated to 16U baseball and this started as we were preparing for his five (5) year-old season and talking about what we could do to fix up PCMA.

When we got to looking, the dollar amounts that it would take to get that just back to where it wasn't an eyesore and an embarrassment, it's just beyond the means of what a local, non-profit league would be able to come up with. With it not being on City property and with it being owned by the School Board, I believe the outside entities were not going to be able to help so it just wasn't an option to be able to fix it. So, that's when kind of all of this began.

We have done some fundraisers and to answer a question that was asked earlier, we attempted to host some outside tournaments to bring some teams in and to be honest with you, its marginal success out there at the existing PCMA facility. There is no way to charge gate, it's not a gated entrance and if people can get around it they will, every effort has been made.

The layout of the facility through the years, I believe that PCMA's facility has been used almost seventy (70) years, is that correct?

It didn't start with hey, we're going to build all these fields. As baseball in the community grew, hey we need to build another field because we don't have enough and in doing so the layout is just not conducive to being able to manage the amount of play that it got to and I believe it directly had an impact in recent years in our local kids going other

places to play just because of the layout and I'm not knocking anybody at PCMA because they do a wonderful job with what they have. This is just about providing facilities that are in better condition for them and for the kids in community and giving them a better opportunity to play. I do think the facility as it's designed, will get plenty of play from travel, from outside teams wanting to come in and participate in this facility but the purpose of this has always been to provide quality recreational facilities and to use the outside tournaments to be able to generate revenue to help maintain. So, that's been the purpose of this all along.

Brian Bishop: I would like to concur with Preston. When we were going through this process, the sole goal was to provide opportunities for local youths. If there was an opportunity to augment income via travel teams great but that was not ever the primary focus of this project.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you. Anybody else on the Commission have any questions for this gentleman?

Very good, thanks for your help.

I've run through my list. Is everyone who is with us here this evening had an opportunity to speak to this project one way or another? Would anybody like to have another opportunity to speak to this project?

Yes? Please sir.

Buzzy Newman: In conclusion to tonight's presentation by City staff, our consultants, our recreational youth programs that have spoke tonight I want to thank everyone. I will tell you this has been a very long and tedious process to get where we are today. Without the elected officials who have served in the past and currently serve and could serve in the future for paving the way in our community to enhance the quality of life with this project.

Our elected officials have the vision and have committed money towards this project. They have been waiting on us to get the plans finished and

as you all know we've gone through a very difficult time over the past two (2) years with COVID and now we're in an economic crisis in the fact that getting materials for this project could be very difficult and very costly. Things that we have no control over.

So, as we worked with our architect and engineers we've put in alternate bids because we don't know what we can afford and what we can't afford but I promise you once the bids come in on the project there will be a very in-depth evaluation of what we can do.

Tonight I would like to acknowledge four (4) or five (5) people, several of which are in attendance tonight that have helped guide this project to fruition and one is Brian Bishop with the Planning Commission, Mr. Preston Herndon who is a baseball enthusiast, Leo Peckenpaugh who we all know how is a sport's announcer for Western Kentucky University and past youth sports advocate. Trace Stevens who is the Parks Director, Mark Simmons who is also with the Parks Department. Brian, who else am I leaving out?

Brian Bishop: You, and Dylan...I think that's everybody.

Buzzy Newman: This has been a joint community effort, again the first gentleman that spoke talked about the organization of how this complex will be run, and that is forthcoming. We have had many conversations of what that's going to look like and we will come back to the community and explain that once we can get a draft plan together.

So, thank you for the opportunity to speak tonight and thanks to the Planning Commission for listening.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you, sir.

I'm going to make sure everybody here has spoken their peace.

Very good. Does the Commission have any further comments or questions?

Gary Gibson: I was glad to see the number of people who showed up tonight for this because it's going to affect the whole county. We've had a good turn out and it will be something nice whenever it gets here.

Chairman Dixon: Thank you, Commissioner.

Frank Boyett: I would like to thank everyone who contributed tonight because I learned a lot of things I didn't know before.

Chairman Dixon: Very good. We do have a proposed motion I believe that the members of the Commission have. This is a proposed motion, it can be amended and add recommendations or whatever you feel comfortable doing.

At this point folks, if everybody's spoken then I'll entertain a motion in regard to the site plan for the City of Henderson Sports Complex.

***MOTION WAS MADE BY KEVIN RICHARD, SECONDED BY GARY GIBSON TO MOVE THE PLANNING COMMISSION FORWARD ALL PUBLIC TESTIMONY, COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS TO THE HENDERSON BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE HENDERSON SPORTS COMPLEX. AS REQUESTED BY THE HENDERSON BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, THE HENDERSON CITY-COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION HELD A PUBLIC HEARING TO GATHER INPUT FROM THE GENERAL PUBLIC AND ADJACENT RESIDENTS TO THE PROPOSED SPORTS COMPLEX LOCATED ON AIRLINE ROAD AND BEING PARCEL ID # 67-77. I LEAVE THE MOTION OPEN FOR OTHER MEMBERS OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO ADD SUGGESTIONS OR COMMENTS.***

Chairman Dixon: We have a motion and a second, any further discussion?

Madame Secretary, please call the roll.

***AYE: ALL***

Chairman Dixon: Very good, the motion passes.

In this Special Called meeting we have had only one (1) thing on the agenda and we have just concluded. I want to add to what other people were saying, thank you all for coming and participating. I think it's very constructive and I'm looking forward to how this shapes up moving forward.

With that being said, I'll entertain a motion to leave public hearing.

***MOTION WAS MADE BY BOBBIE JARRETT, SECONDED BY KEVIN RICHARD TO LEAVE PUBLIC HEARING.***

Chairman Dixon: I have a motion and second, any discussion?

All in favor say aye.

***AYE: ALL***

Chairman Dixon: We are out of public hearing.

Now, I will entertain a motion to adjourn.

***MOTION WAS MADE BY KEVIN RICHARD, SECONDED BY BOBBIE JARRETT TO ADJOURN.***

Chairman Dixon: I have a motion and second, any discussion?

All in favor say aye.

***AYE: ALL***

Chairman Dixon: Very good. Thank you all, we stand adjourned.

***MEETING ADJOURNED AT 7:18 PM.***

**I, HEATHER LAUDERDALE, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate transcription of the Henderson City-County Planning Commission Special Called Meeting of, August 3, 2022 to the best of my ability.**

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**Heather Lauderdale, HCCPC Clerk**

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