



**PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION  
DRAFT Meeting Minutes  
Regular Meeting on Thursday, May 21, 2026**

**1. CALL TO ORDER**

The duly noticed regular meeting of the Burlingame Parks & Recreation Commission was called to order by Chair Brunello at 7:15 p.m.

**2. ROLL CALL**

**COMMISSIONERS PRESENT:** Brunello, Francesconi, Weller, Chu (arrived 8:15pm) & Wettan

**COMMISSIONERS ABSENT:** Chang & Giere

**STAFF PRESENT:** Director Glomstad, Parks Superintendent Holtz, Recreation Manager Acquisti, Recreation Coordinator Sheldon, Recreation Coordinator Kaplan & Recording Secretary Helley

**OTHERS PRESENT:** Members of the Youth Advisory Committee

**3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

Chair Brunello noted that the April 16, 2026, draft minutes had been distributed and asked if commissioners had any amendments, changes, or edits.

Commissioner Weller identified a minor correction on page seven, the second-to-last paragraph. He stated that the Assembly Bill number was incorrectly referenced as 1414 and should be corrected to Assembly Bill 1467. He proposed an amendment to change 1414 to 1467.

Motion by Commissioner Wettan to approve April 16, 2026, minutes with correction on page seven, second-to-last paragraph, Assembly Bill number referenced as 1414 changed to 1467. Seconded by Commissioner Weller. Motion Passed: 4-0-3 (Giere, Yu & Chang absent)

**4. CORRESPONDENCE**

None

## **5. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

None

## **6. PRESENTATIONS**

### **a. Youth Advisory Committee – End of School Year Report**

Recreation Coordinator Alex Sheldon introduced herself and invited members of the Youth Advisory Committee to the podium to present on the Committee.

Hope DeLaura – Junior at Burlingame High School, in her third year on YAC; Charlotte Gugliemi – Senior at Burlingame High School, in his second year on YAC; Dylan LaChance – Junior at Lick-Wilmerding High School, in his fourth year on YAC; Owen Larkin – Eighth-grader at BIS, in his first year on YAC; Kristyn Lee – Junior at Burlingame High School, in her third year on YAC; Kylie Min – Junior at Burlingame High School, in her second year on YAC; Hannah Osinski – Junior at Burlingame High School, in her fourth year on YAC; Ethan Phillip – Junior at Burlingame High School, in his current year on YAC; Caroline Readey – Sophomore at Crystal Springs, in her first year on YAC; Luciano Vitale – Student at Crystal Springs, in his first year on YAC; Audrey Wei – Junior at Burlingame High School, in her second year on YAC and Tate Willis – Sophomore at Burlingame High School, in his first year on YAC.

Each YAC member presented on the activities from the school year as noted in the PowerPoint presentation.

Charlotte Gugliemi concluded by explaining what YAC means to its members. She said YAC builds a strong sense of community by bringing together youth who are passionate about helping others, which in turn has led to strong friendships. She emphasized that YAC provides meaningful opportunities to give back through volunteering and event support, allowing members to feel they are making a positive impact on Burlingame. She credited YAC with helping members grow into effective leaders and supporters, characterizing the program as unique and special to participants. She concluded by thanking the Commission and asking whether there were any questions.

Chair Brunello praised the group’s work and noted the broad range of student ages (from eighth-graders to high school seniors) and the schools represented. He observed that YAC includes both first-year and fourth-year members. He asked newer members what they would like to see done differently next year. Owen Larkin replied that he felt YAC had a strong year overall. He suggested that communication could be improved somewhat, expressed sadness at seeing some members graduate, and said he expected the group to return “with better bonds” and perform strongly the next year.

Commissioner Francesconi stated she had seen YAC members at the foundation ride, the helmet safety presentation, and at the Royal Ball check-in. They described YAC as a “tremendous group

of kids” and thanked them for their contributions. She asked how long YAC has existed and how the funds it raises are used for supplies and events.

Caroline Readey answered that funds raised (for example, from the Winter Market and the foundation bike ride) are used to support future events, such as next year’s Winter Market and other YAC activities, primarily by paying for goods and materials.

Alex Sheldon clarified that YAC has been operating for about 26 years.

Commissioner Wettan asked which activity, among the wide variety they carried out, they felt was the most impactful this year.

Hope DeLaura responded that the Burlingame shoreline cleanup was the most impactful event from her perspective. She described how people of many ages and demographics came together to clean the shoreline, including young children with families and friends riding bikes and scooters. She noted that participants appeared happy to be outdoors, enjoying Burlingame’s natural areas while making a positive impact. She emphasized that the event was unique because YAC was supporting the environment while also helping the community build a stronger sense of connection among participants.

Wettan asked if YAC keeps track of the amount of trash collected and asked how much was collected this year. Luciano Vitale replied that they collected just over 100 pounds of trash in two hours.

Wettan asked how YAC determines its theme each year, whether they had decided on next year’s theme, and how that decision is typically made. Dylan LaChance explained that at the start of each year, YAC holds a large brainstorming session where members generate and write down a wide range of ideas. The group intentionally waits until fall to finalize a theme so that it reflects current community needs at that time. He did not identify a specific theme for the upcoming year and invited commissioners to share any ideas they might have, stating that YAC would be eager to hear suggestions.

Commissioner Weller responded that he did not have theme suggestions and stated that YAC should make that decision themselves, since that is “what YAC is all about.” He reiterated that he was very impressed that every YAC member spoke, noting that public speaking is difficult and that he admired their poise.

Commissioner Weller asked how someone becomes a YAC member. Kylie Min responded that interested youth can apply, noting that membership is generally open through approximately age 18. She encouraged commissioners and community members to refer children or family friends who might be a good fit, emphasizing that YAC can always use new members and new faces.

Hope DeLaura added that in the fall, YAC conducts a formal interview process. Last year, YAC interviewed more than 15 candidates, but there are typically only a limited number of open positions because many current members return to serve their full term. Candidates are asked a series of questions about their interests, and why Burlingame and community contribution matter

to them. YAC then collectively evaluates which applicants are the best fit for the program. She noted that YAC also provides opportunities to youth who do not receive a seat on YAC through a related program called YAB (Youth Advisory Board), which allows them to engage in similar activities and gain experience.

Chair Brunello then asked whether there were any additional questions or comments. Hearing none, he thanked YAC for the presentation and their service.

Brunello asked whether there was any public comment on the Youth Advisory Committee presentation.

Public Comment on Item 6a – OPENED

No members of the public come forward to speak.

Public Comment on Item 6a – CLOSED

## **b. Mills Canyon Maintenance Update**

Richard Holtz, Park Superintendent and City Arborist, presented the Mills Canyon update and thanked the Commission for the opportunity to provide an update. He noted that the last Mills Canyon update to the Commission was in 2021, and that it was timely to return with another update.

Holtz described the Mills Creek area as forming the property boundary of a large historic estate extending from the base of the creek into Millbrae. The Mills Canyon parcel was ceded to the City in the 1950s, largely because it was steep and difficult to develop. Initially, Mills Canyon was a wildland area that the City did not maintain extensively. In the late 1970s, Ed Taylor and volunteers received City Council permission to create the trail system that residents use today. Those volunteer-built trails now form the Ed Taylor Trail. As the region developed and more people discovered the park, usage increased. In earlier decades, the Burlingame Fire Department had primary responsibility for weed abatement behind adjacent houses, sometimes hiring summer crews, cadets, recruits, and contractors to create a basic fire line behind homes in the 1980s and 1990s.

Over time, this responsibility shifted toward the Parks and Recreation Department. Park staff, although limited in capacity, addressed trail maintenance, retaining walls, and small bridges.

Holtz noted that around 2013, under the leadership of Director Glomstad, the City paid significantly greater attention to Mills Canyon. He recalled initially questioning why so much effort was being invested in this area, given the limited historical maintenance, but after seeing the Director's proactive approach from experience with a prior agency, he came to see the benefits. He expressed gratitude that Burlingame adopted a proactive, forward-looking approach, noting this has put the City ahead of the curve on wildfire and erosion management.

Holtz highlighted long-standing partnerships with the California Conservation Corps (CCC). He remarked that increasing wildfire demands in recent years have made scheduling CCC crews more difficult, but they have still provided strong support at Mills Canyon. He emphasized Burlingame's strong volunteer base, including: The Youth Advisory Committee

(YAC) and Youth Advisory Board (YAB), which conduct semi-annual drainage clearing and invasive species removal; Peninsula Temple Shalom (PTS), located near the Sebastian entrance, which helps with trail maintenance and accessibility improvements; The former Friends of Mills Canyon group, which previously organized docent-led walks and broader volunteer efforts before disbanding due to leadership fatigue. The City also engages contractors to supplement these efforts.

He explained that erosion is a natural process, but human activities accelerate it, especially in steep, marginal land that's difficult to build on. He indicated that some original 1950s–1960s development along the canyon was not built to today's standards—for example, by dumping soil over slopes without proper compaction—creating long-term instability. In 2023, Mills Canyon experienced a major slide that cost the City approximately \$1.5 million to repair. The primary goal during repairs was to prevent erosion from extending onto private property, rather than to address the trail system directly (the slide did not directly threaten the trail).

He described the drainage infrastructure between the Arguello and Sebastian entrances as antiquated but functional when properly maintained. Prior to 2013, these systems were not maintained for decades, and in 2013–2015, the City began removing several feet of accumulated soil from drainage facilities to restore flow. He noted that ongoing annual maintenance helps sustain these systems. Erosion also occurs downstream as surface streets drain into Mills Creek, resulting in high-velocity flows during storm events. CCC crews help armor creek banks and stabilize slopes to protect both trails and creek ecology. Where needed, trails are relocated farther from the creek to improve long-term resilience, though this is sometimes unpopular because trail users like to walk close to the water. The City sends an annual letter to adjacent property owners reminding them that they may not discharge water (from pools, gutters, sump pumps, etc.) onto City open space in the canyon. Residents are reminded instead to manage such discharges in compliance with the municipal code.

He emphasized that the City aims to maintain a “shaded fuel break” rather than clear-cutting Mills Canyon. Full clearing would leave bare soil exposed, allowing precipitation to hit directly at full velocity and causing much greater erosion. Intact trees and vegetation help dissipate the energy of rainfall, protecting slopes and keeping cubic yards of soil from entering waterways. The City focuses on encouraging native vegetation and removing invasive species, particularly those that intensify wildfire behavior through flammable oils.

He described a remote-controlled masticator machine purchased with a \$140,000 Cal Fire grant in 2022. The masticator grinds vegetation in place, which reduces the need for labor-intensive hauling, limits pest/pathogen spread (such as sudden oak death), and supports carbon sequestration by incorporating shredded biomass into the soil rather than exporting it. The City also partners with Cal Fire inmate hand crews, which have been critical to reducing unwanted vegetation, especially woody invasive species. He outlined how annual grasses and broadleaf weeds grow up and dry out to become combustible fine fuels, but they are relatively easy to extinguish due to their low mass. City crews and partners mow these fine fuels, particularly within the first 100 feet of properties, to complete this work by July 1 each year.

He stated that the City's priority is to remove invasive species and ladder fuels that carry fire from the ground into tree canopies. Yellow acacia is now the primary invasive species of concern in

Mills Canyon, similar to eucalyptus in the way it can intensify fire due to oils and spread quickly. Broom was historically a problem, but has been largely eradicated after years of consistent removal. He explained that native trees typically have thick, moist trunks that are difficult to ignite, but dead twigs and canopy foliage are vulnerable.

He stated that Mills Canyon is now classified as a WUI (wildland-urban interface) area under recently updated Cal Fire maps (2025). This reflects both climate change and the extent to which urban development has encroached on wildland. He described the defensible space zones around homes as commonly illustrated by fire agencies.

He described a joint public education event in May 2025 with Central County Fire Department (CCFD) at a Burlingame Neighborhood Network (BNN) spring meeting on summer safety and wildfire preparedness. Chief Dave Pucci of CCFD presented “lessons from the Palisades” wildfire, highlighting what went wrong and what went right regarding evacuation, planning, and home hardening. Holtz’s portion focused on the balance between: The City’s fuel-reduction work in Mills Canyon since 2013; and the City’s tree-planting and tree-preservation requirements on private property, even within WUI areas. He emphasized that well-designed landscaping can reduce wildfire risk while maintaining a healthy urban forest. He reported that this meeting led to numerous individual site visits by both CCFD and Parks staff, which reassured residents that the City has been proactively addressing fire risk for more than a decade. He mentioned that the City sends a summer education letter (in addition to the winter drainage letter) explaining how to live near a WUI.

He said staff have designed several didactic panels about wildfire and vegetation management for installation along the Mills Canyon trails. The goal is to place the panels in multiple locations, so hikers learn both about best practices at home and the City’s work in the canyon.

He concluded with a photograph from Mills Canyon of a standing dead tree likely killed by sudden oak death. He explained that the City often receives calls asking when a dead tree will be removed. In wildland areas like Mills Canyon, if a dead tree does not pose a safety risk (for example, if it is not near a trail or structure), the City generally allows it to remain in place as habitat. The City removes such trees only when the safety risk threshold is met.

Holtz invited questions from the Commission.

Commissioner Weller expressed appreciation for the comprehensiveness of the report, adding that he personally enjoys Mills Canyon and that the presentation increased his understanding of the extent of maintenance work. He mentioned forecasts of a possible “super El Niño” winter, suggesting this could provide further justification for investment in Mills Canyon and advocacy for resources. Holtz responded that the City also works with a landscape architect and Trailscapes, a company specializing in trail design and construction. Every three to four years, the City brings Trailscapes out to map the trails and prioritize improvements. After staff accomplishes a set of improvements, Trailscapes conducts a repeat assessment, establishing a cycle of continual evaluation and upgrades.

Commissioner Wettan asked whether the chips generated by mastication themselves pose a fire risk, particularly before the rainy season, noting that once wood is ground up and left on the

ground, it might be dry for several months. Holtz answered that masticated chips are less risky than standing or stacked woody material because they retain more moisture at ground level and do not allow as much air circulation, in contrast with upright shrubs or stacked wood. He noted that chips are similar to mulch, which is widely recommended around homes; they absorb moisture and begin to decompose, reducing flammability over time.

Wettan remarked on the public's heightened concern after a recent serious fire in Los Angeles, observing that local eyes naturally turn to Mills Canyon as a potential risk area. He expressed relief that the City is not clear-cutting the canyon, both due to its visual beauty and the erosion concerns that would follow.

Wettan asked whether maintenance work occurs on the City side only or also on the county side. Holtz clarified that Mills Canyon is City-owned on the north side of the creek, where the trails are located, extending to the center line of the creek. On the opposite side of the creek, most parcels are privately owned, with property lines typically extending to the creek centerline from Adeline and Hillside. There is a City strip corresponding to the paved service road accessible from Adeline, which is primarily an easement for sewer lines. The City owns only to the road's borders there. If a tree falls from private land (between the creek and that road) and obstructs the road, the City will clear the road to maintain access, but the underlying tree is private. He added that the City does not perform routine work on private property.

Wettan asked about the many stumps and large cut pieces of wood visible in Mills Canyon, wondering whether they pose a fire risk. Holtz responded that stumps should remain, as they help stabilize soil through their root systems. Regarding cut rounds or chunks of wood, he explained that large, solid pieces are less likely to ignite, similar to a heavy log in a fireplace, especially once they begin to decompose and absorb ground moisture.

Wettan inquired whether there is any technology for early fire or smoke detection in Mills Canyon, such as sensors that could identify a small ignition before it spreads. Holtz said he was not aware of specific early detection systems deployed there.

Wettan asked whether there are any plans to replace the Sebastian stairs, which he believed had been removed due to the slide. Holtz confirmed that CCC crews installed stairs there roughly ten years ago, but they had to be removed to facilitate the landslide repair. During the repair, the City tried to reduce the slope and create a more gradual path, though he noted he has not heard complaints since. He stated that any new stairs would have to be placed to the side of the repaired slope, and that access constraints pose challenges both for construction and for future equipment access, especially when moving heavy materials and machinery.

Wettan concluded by reiterating how physically challenging access can be (even from Arguello), especially when hauling materials by wheelbarrow, and thanked Holtz for the detailed responses.

Chair Brunello then thanked Holtz for the update and connected the importance of Mills Canyon management to his experiences growing up in a fire-prone area of Southern California, stressing the real risk posed by unmanaged wildlands. He requested clarification on the primary invasive species targeted for removal. Holtz reiterated that yellow acacia is now the primary focus, because it contains oils that can intensify wildfires and prolific seeding that spread the species rapidly,

displacing natives. He noted that the broom used to be a problem, but has been significantly reduced over many years of control work. He said staff no longer focus heavily on invasive annual grasses or broadleaf weeds, since they come and go each year and are easier to manage by mowing; the primary concern is unwanted woody regrowth.

Brunello asked about the underperforming masticator and whether the City could sell or repurpose the machine, perhaps recovering some funds. Holtz replied that he has had strong conversations with the manufacturer and vendor, who oversold the machine's capabilities for the City's needs. He is exploring options, including possibly having the company buy it back, repurposing it, or disposing of it, taking into account grant requirements.

Wettan said that over the past year, he had noticed a significant increase in mosquitoes in Mills Canyon, and also in other parts of the City, and asked whether there had been a recent change in conditions. Holtz said he would need to research this further. Glomstad suggested contacting the Mosquito Abatement District. Wettan then noted a particularly swampy area where PTS volunteers work annually, describing persistent water and suggesting that this location may require a different long-term treatment, such as adding gravel or other drainage improvements to reduce standing water and associated mosquitoes. Holtz acknowledged that there is likely a natural spring in that area. He noted CCC had worked there about 15 years ago, and PTS has been returning each year to improve trail conditions.

Wettan concluded by thanking Holtz and expressing interest in continuing PTS's contributions, including exploring whether PTS could provide more frequent maintenance than once a year. Holtz remarked that staff have seen an influx of volunteers and that staff will always be able to identify meaningful tasks for groups like PTS.

Chair Brunello then thanked Holtz again and emphasized that Mills Canyon is important to the City for many reasons, including fire safety, recreation, and habitat.

Chair Brunello asks whether there is any public comment on the Mills Canyon Maintenance Update presentation.

Public Comment on Item 6b– OPENED

No members of the public come forward to speak.

Public Comment on Item 6b – CLOSED

Brunello thanked Holtz for the presentation and transitioned to Old Business.

## **7. OLD BUSINESS**

None

## **8. NEW BUSINESS**

### **a. Approval of the Ray Park Blacktop Design and Coloring Options**

Parks and Recreation Director Glomstad presented the item regarding Ray Park blacktop resurfacing and striping, including coloring options and multi-use layouts.

Glomstad displayed three color and layout alternatives, noting that the underlying court layout is the same and only the color schemes differ:

Alternative 1 – A brighter, higher-contrast scheme reminiscent of modern basketball courts and some tennis layouts, with stronger color contrasts between the key, sidelines, and pickleball markings.

Alternative 2 – A color scheme with more traditional tennis-style colors, intended to more closely approximate existing red and green tennis courts (though those surfaces are faded).

Alternative 3 – A more muted design, featuring gray perimeter areas and less saturated hues, resulting in a plainer appearance.

She emphasized that line colors are flexible and staff could adjust them to improve visibility, accessibility, or aesthetics based on Commission direction.

**Chair Brunello** opened commission deliberation on the design options.

Brunello, noted that he lives near Ray Park, asked whether staff had considered coordinating the blacktop color scheme with the existing tennis courts, to provide a cohesive appearance. Director Glomstad responded that Ray’s tennis courts are currently red and green, but those colors are faded, and more recent tennis resurfacing trends have shifted away from red/green toward blues and other combinations. She noted that Alternative 2 would coordinate more closely with the existing tennis colors.

Brunello shared feedback based on his child’s perspective. His daughter strongly disliked the green scheme, while he initially had leaned toward green for cohesion with the tennis courts. The daughter instead preferred the more muted option, Alternative 3.

Commissioner Francesconi raised a visibility and color-blindness concern: She observed that green courts can be visually challenging when using green or yellow-green balls, which is part of the reason tennis has moved to blue backgrounds for better ball visibility. She indicated that a non-green background would likely be clearer for pickleball as well, given the similar ball color.

Commissioner Weller commented on aesthetics and user appeal. He stated that parks should look “cool” and that he found Alternative 1 more visually appealing and inviting than the green-based or muted options. He felt that a vivid, modern court could help encourage youth to use the space, and that the strong color contrast between basketball and pickleball markings in Alternative 1 enhances functional clarity.

Commissioner Wettan expressed support for Alternative 1’s general look, stating that it “feels like” a basketball court, whereas a tennis-style scheme could feel mismatched. He noted that the concept drawings included “horse” reference arcs along the sides—curved lines intended to mark positions for H-O-R-S-E style shooting games. He questioned the practical need for those arcs, given the already heavy line density on the side with pickleball markings. He observed that in his experience, people rarely rely on painted horse lines and instead choose various spots informally.

He expressed concern that additional arcs could visually clutter the court and make it harder to parse the basketball and pickleball lines, especially around the three-point areas.

Commissioner Wettan noted that Ray Park already has two dedicated pickleball overlays on one of the tennis courts, while the other tennis court is reserved for tennis only, consistent with earlier Commission decisions. He stated that current use levels at Ray appear balanced: the pickleball courts are well-used but not overcrowded, and a separate tennis court is typically in use as well. He raised the question of whether it would be better to add more pickleball capacity to the second tennis court rather than to the blacktop, where pickleball could be in direct conflict with basketball use.

Commissioner Weller spoke in favor of the shared-space model based on observations at Victoria Park. He said he rarely sees full-court basketball in use there but often sees half-court basketball and pickleball co-existing, and he views this as an optimal multi-use arrangement. He therefore supported maintaining pickleball on the blacktop at Ray as proposed.

Glomstad indicated that staff could also simplify the keys on the side hoops, limiting them to the most functionally useful lines (for example, free-throw lines only) to reduce clutter.

**MOTION:** Commissioner Weller made a motion to approve Concept Alternative 1, with the following modifications:

1. Remove the “reference line for horse”.
2. Simplify the yellow keys for the side hoops by removing the top arced portion of each key, leaving only rectangular key boxes.

The Commission clarified the motion language to ensure that:

- Only the standard rectangular key and foul line would remain on the side hoops.
- The horse arcs and additional semi-circular top arcs would be omitted, thereby decluttering the regions that also include pickleball lines.

The motion was seconded by Wettan as clarified. The motion passed 5-0-2 (Chang and Giere absent)

## **9. STAFF AND COMMISSIONER REPORTS**

### **a. Parks & Recreation Department Reports**

Director Glomstad reported changes to the front office desk; Maggie Martin has retired from the department. Kristine Herbert, who previously worked alongside Maggie in the front office, has transferred to the Burlingame Public Library. Melanie Ramirez, formerly a part-time building attendant, has been promoted to a front office staff position. The department has issued a conditional job offer to a new front office employee with a target start date of June 15.

Glomstad outlined upcoming events: Music in the Park will begin on June 26. The new Town Square will host multiple events in late May and June. Activities on the weekend of May 29–30,

including music performances and a Sunday fitness class. A larger event on June 20, titled “Dam Hot Summer,” is being organized in honor of Pride Month and features a variety of activities. Summer camps will start on June 15.

Glomstad mentioned a tentative plan for a July 6 tree-planting ceremony at Washington Park, where a white oak will be planted to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the country. The final time and details are still to be determined.

Chair Brunello asked where the tree would be planted; Glomstad answered that the location would be in the front area of Washington Park. He also asked whether there would be a plaque associated with the tree. Glomstad said yes.

Commissioner Yu inquired whether additional volunteers are needed for summer events, given the expanded programming in the Town Square.

Glomstad responded that volunteers are particularly helpful for Music in the Park and family camp-out events, and that Supervisor Molly Crossfield manages the City’s volunteer program. Community members who sign up with the volunteer program receive email notifications listing upcoming events and volunteer opportunities.

Yu noted that the Parks & Recreation Department is now an approved organization for National Charity League (NCL) volunteers, and that NCL members have already begun signing up to support events; she plans to obtain the full volunteer schedule from staff.

Glomstad noted a new event, “Cake Game,” which had over 22 cakes, and the “Spring Sniff” event at Bayside. The event was an egg hunt for dogs.

Manager Acquisti also highlighted a new “Sounds on the Square” series: The first event will be on June 5, featuring salsa music and dance. The format will include a brief salsa lesson followed by live music and open dancing in the Town Square. Subsequent Sounds on the Square events will showcase other music genres (including country) on future dates.

On the facilities side, Manager Acquisti reported that the Washington Park courts have been retrofitted with LED lights and that the project has been completed. In mid-June, the City will begin installing large LED fixtures at all Bayside fields, significantly improving field lighting and energy efficiency.

## **b. Commissioner Reports**

Commissioner Francesconi reports she will attend a Foundation meeting this Monday.

Commissioner Cherie Yu reported she is scheduled to meet with AYSO the following week.

Vice Chair Wettan reported that the Burlingame Parks & Recreation Foundation’s bike ride held the previous Sunday was very successful, with over 50 riders participating. He noted that more bikes might not have been manageable in the tight starting area, suggesting the current scale is appropriate. The Foundation is also having strong success in securing business and individual

contributions for the engraved steps around the Town Square, and that fundraising for those steps is ongoing.

Chair Brunello – No Report

Commissioner Weller – No Report

**FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

No additional future agenda items were suggested.

**10. ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

The next meeting of the Parks & Recreation Commission is scheduled to be held in person on Thursday, June 18, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joleen Helley  
Recording Secretary