

TOWN OF FOUNTAIN HILLS  
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING  
OF THE FOUNTAIN HILLS COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY COMMISSION  
April 27, 2026

A Regular Meeting of the Fountain Hills Community Services Advisory Commission was convened at 16705 E. Avenue of the Fountains in open and public session at 5:01 p.m.

Members Present: Chairperson Cary Reddick II; Vice Chairperson Rory Wilson; Commissioner Stephen Barnes; Commissioner Craig Rudolph; Commissioner Ron Ruppert

Members Absent: Youth Commissioner Adam Oberg and Commissioner Natalie Verela

Staff Present: Community Services Director Kevin Snipes and Administrative Assistant Stormy Mazeikis



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RIDDICK: We're going to call to order -- call this meeting of community service advisory commissions to order. And we're going to start with the Pledge of Allegiance.

ALL: I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

RIDDICK: All right. Well, Clerk, if we can start our roll call.

MAZEIKIS: Chair Carey Riddick.

RIDDICK: Present.

MAZEIKIS: Vice Chair Rory Wilson.

WILSON: Here.

MAZEIKIS: Youth Commissioner Adam Oberg.

Commissioner Natalie Verela.

Commissioner Stephen Barnes.

BARNES: Here.

MAZEIKIS: Commissioner Craig Rudolphy.

RUDOLPHY: Present.

MAZEIKIS: Commissioner Ron Ruppert.

RUPPERT: Here.

RIDDICK: All right. A quorum is present.

And in regards to our statement of participations, we ask that speakers must submit a card before meeting. State your name, your residency, and you have three minutes.

Do we have anyone that would like to speak?

All right. Moving on. Consent to the agenda. Can I get a motion to consent to our agenda?

RUDOLPHY: Do you mean approval of the minutes?

RIDDICK: Yes, sorry, approval of the minutes from our last meeting.

RUDOLPHY: Yes. Let's approve the meeting of March 23rd, 2026.

RIDDICK: Can I get a second?

WILSON: Second.

RIDDICK: Perfect. Motion carries.

Okay. We'll now move into our items that are listed on our current agenda. And we'll start with the staff presentation.

SNIPES: Hang on just a second. Let's do our recognition for Rory, if you would.

RIDDICK: Yeah, absolutely.

SNIPES: Back to number 5.

RIDDICK: We'll start with our recognitions. Certificate of appreciation dedicated to the service of CSAC, in honor of our Commissioner Rory. While spanning from November 2020 to April 2026, I was wanting to save the best for last.

SNIPES: That happens. As everybody knows here, we are losing one of our committee members, which I'm sad to see happen, but I am excited for all the things that you'll get to do from here on. And just wanted to say thank you for all that you've done. Truly appreciate it. You know, being a part of something like this for six years now, which I wouldn't have guessed either, is really cool. And we're just thankful for everybody's time that spends on this committee and being able to be a part of seeing you come into the group and grow into who you've been and how you've been a part of this group. I just really appreciate it. So I just want to say, on behalf of our whole department, thank you so much. Appreciate it.

SNIPES: We got a little gift for you.

WILSON: (Indiscernible).

RIDDICK: Thank you, Kevin.

And now we will move into agenda item number 6. We'll start with the presentation for the fiscal year 2027 CIP.

SNIPES: Since it's easier from down here, I'll run it from down here. So I just wanted to kind of get everybody up to date on what projects we have coming up for fiscal year '27. That starts on July 1st. At this time, they're not officially approved, but we've gone through enough of presentations in our work sessions that I'm pretty confident that this will be what's happening. And so I wanted to kind of get you guys up to date on where we're at and what we'll be expecting for our larger projects this coming year.

One is the Desert Vista Pump House, as you can see in these pictures, it's kind of like a

small dog house that's housing our pump and motor for the Desert Vista Park itself. And last year we had an issue of a leak happening in the box, which then destroyed our electrical controls in there as well. So we want to get everything out into a space where that won't happen as easily as it did this time. And so we're looking at building a building there off to the side of the dog park to enclose both the controllers and the pump system so that we'll have easier access to it.

We're looking at doing some turf reduction as well as some event space improvements over at Fountain Park. We're going to -- there's a berm that's right behind where we host all of our events that if you've been down there for our Music Fest or Irish Fest, you'll see that we put the stage kind of back against this berm that's down there. It used to be part of the flood control, and we re-delineated the park a few years ago, and so we're going to take that berm out and make it so that we have a larger great lawn area to have our events on. If you've been to any of our events recently, you'll notice that our events are getting larger and our space is not. So this is going to allow us to gain some more space in there and allow our events to keep growing. There's a few other places around the park that had some low level areas that we're looking at, bringing in some material to help clean up and level up as well.

And if you guys have questions on any of these, don't hesitate to speak up while I'm going through.

The bollard lighting happened right before I started working here ten years ago. And from the time they went in, they were still a little contentious on the brightness that they were at. So we worked with a vendor to come up with a light that was a little more amber in color. That center picture there kind of shows what they will look like when they're done. The other two pictures, one is with our black bollards that we have out there that are painted, and the others with our original gray bollard. And you can see that we can maintain our brightness of light, where you can see where you're going without necessarily having to have it be the bright white light that was out there originally. So we've been working with our dark sky group on this, and they are in full support and fully excited about seeing this come into fruition. So we're going to be

doing all 300 bollards this summer.

RUDOLPHY: So not removing any, just replacing --

SNIPES: Yeah, just replacing -- the guts basically of the bollards that are out there. We'll probably replace a few of the bottoms because we know we have some that are rotting on the bottom. So we're just ordering the new body for a couple of them, but most of them will just be the guts, the light, the drivers. It'll bring it to a warmer light. But we pushed the candles in them a little bit to give us a better viewing capability down there. Our Lake Liner, we've been talking about, I think, since I started here. And so this year, we're looking at coming up with a playbook, basically, for how we will do the lake liner replacement when that time comes. No, we're not there now. But in the future, when we do need to do it, or if something catastrophic were to happen, I want to have a plan in place so that we're not ever forced to be racing to replace the lake liner. And it would just take one vehicle or something going into the lake and tearing the liner, and we would be needing it to do it tomorrow. And so I would feel much more comfortable if I had an idea on how we could do that.

RUDOLPHY: But you had a study a year or two ago that said the liner was still pretty good and could last another five to ten years?

SNIPES: Yeah, it was five years ago, I think now that we did that, six years. Six years actually, because we did the test that year and we did our test again this year on the evap test. But yeah, we worked with Black & Veatch in 2020. And now we're just -- we're at that point where, yes, everything's fine. It could be -- even if it's ten years from now that we have to do it, I would still rather have an upfront idea of how to either move one hundred million gallons of water out of the town, because we can't do it the same way we did it last time, where we pumped it to the golf courses and they took the water, they pumped it right down the streets. They had piping on the streets to run it from what I'm told. They used the turf areas to dump the sludge in. And all of these ideas are horrible for whoever takes over the park down the road. It's caused nothing but problems for the turf in the park, since it happened. And even to this day, when we've gone in, when we put in the shade structure next to the splash pad, we were

down about four feet and then found a black layer that's still leaching through the soil and making it so that we couldn't grow grass in that area where we put the big shade structure right next to the splash pad. So it sticks around for a long time. And that was in 2000 when that was done, so.

RUPPERT: So a couple questions, Kevin. If this comes to fruition, would you be upgrading the mill of the plastic liner for longevity?

SNIPES: It's all based on the companies that we're working with. The one that we have in there currently, it's -- I don't know that there's a mill thickness. I haven't gone into that, but I know that there's different varieties. And the one that we have in there was a huge upgrade from the ones that was in the 90s. But it may come down to material versus thickness versus any other ideas that people come up with and doing -- if we do coffer dams and we come in and we do a section of the lake at a time --

RUPPERT: I remember that first time --

SNIPES: -- that can be different as well.

BARNES: -- there was a lot of debate on the thickness of it and how long it would last, so I didn't know if any thought was given to that.

Then the second question I have is there a contingency plan to get rid of the water if that happened -- if this comes to fruition?

SNIPES: That's what this will tell us as well.

RUPPERT: No, I mean --

SNIPES: To completely get rid of it, you mean or --

RUPPERT: I mean to drain the lake?

SNIPES: No.

RUPPERT: So there's no plan in place for that?

SNIPES: No, that's what -- that'll come out of this as well.

BARNES: Oh, okay.

SNIPES: We'll have all those discussions during this to figure out what our best options are. We'll be visiting with the sanitary district and looking at wells. And if we can do blends or what we can do to help get rid of it, cleaning up the water prior to it going into

the wells, of course, will be a huge part of this as well. It's no small task, and I'd like to be out in front of it as far as we can.

RUPPERT: The huge issue in round one also, so --

SNIPES: Yeah.

RUPPERT: -- just (indiscernible).

SNIPES: And that was kind of a speed round because it was already leaking at the time.

RUPPERT: I actually don't think any golf courses took it the first time, so I'm not quite sure where it went.

SNIPES: Yeah, well, from what I saw it all --

RUPPERT: (Indiscernible) district.

SNIPES: -- it all went south and went into some of the lakes on the golf courses down there. Um-hum. Yep. So hopefully at the end of this time we'll have a good playbook that someone can grab and use, whether it's an emergency setup or if it's something that's planned to happen when it happens. And hopefully it's long past when I retire and we're all not here. So let's hope for that. I'm hoping for a 50-year run at this thing. The next one there is we're replacing all of the ramadas at Fountain Park. We just accepted the bid on this a couple weeks ago. And so we'll be moving on that here probably in the next week or so. We'll start working with our vendor and start going through to replace with the structure similar to the one that's there in the picture, but not quite as wide as that one -- or long as that one is.

Another building that we're looking at doing is over next to the new restroom that we put in at Four Peaks Park. There's a little itty bitty building there that houses way too much stuff for the size of the building that it is. There's a pad there as well. So we're looking to reuse that pad and build a structure on top of it so that we can get our electrical components a little bit further away from each other, plus add some storage over there as well to that pad, make it a useful space. And it's not the prettiest building in the world. When you put a brand new restroom building right next to it, it does not look so good. So we'll try and improve upon that as well.

The next one here is we're looking at bringing in a in-ground pump station for Golden

Eagle Park. Taking the area over next to the (indiscernible) ramada and putting an in-ground tank -- storage tank there. That way everything will be all within the park. And we've already talked to the Sanitary District about it several years ago, and they're on board with it. So this is to come up with a design for having our own pump station for that park.

RUPPERT: Where is that?

SNIPES: Golden Eagle. Where's Golden Eagle?

The next one just kind of fell in our lap is Sierra Madre Park. Because of the school building -- school property being sold, this jumped into the realm of possibility to get started on. It's about a 30-acre park, butts up right next to the school property that got sold that they're putting 25 new homes on. I see confusion.

Are you trying to figure out where it's at? So it's just up just north of Golden Eagle Park, and it's pretty much due west of the new Skyview Park that's going in right there on Sierra Madre drive. And it is a retention area just past the dam that's there. So we'll be looking at both sides of the dam. There's about 10 acres above the dam and about 22 acres below the dam, that we'll be looking at building more of a community type park. Don't think of it as, like, sports fields and stuff like that. It'll probably be more of a natural type setting, restroom, playground area. But trying to take advantage of there's some awesome saguaros that are in there and some cool, natural type growth that we'll try and enhance and add to for this park. But I think it'll be a good asset to our park system.

Here's another overhead image that shows Aspen Drive there in red. And that's where the new development is going in. And then the town owns all of the land down from there down to Sierra Madre. This is Sierra Madre down here. This is Golden Eagle Boulevard here. And so taking advantage of all of this space just past the dam up -- you know, obviously closer to the dam that we are, the less chances there'll be of it flooding in that area. And so you know, the restrooms and playground area will be up into there, and then we'll go down into more of a natural area as you go down further from there. So it'll be a challenge for sure. It wasn't something that we even talked about six

months ago. So this is going to be a rapid fire scenario. They're planning on breaking ground sometime around I believe it was December of next year. So turning around a park of this size to where that we can at least get a phased approach moving during this, I think, is critical. While they're already seeing construction happen up for the new development, we're looking to work with them and potentially get some of the fine grade -- some of the larger scale grading done while they have their heavy equipment out there to help save some money for the town. Doing that in exchange for their development fees, getting actual work done versus them paying money into the parks development fees, and then turning around and paying somebody else to mobilize, should help us save some money on that side of things as well. We've already had preliminary talks with toll, and they're on board with it as well. So we're excited about the opportunity.

Questions on this? Okay.

RUPPERT: That's a great idea to trade off. You know, mass excavation, if you can, in lieu of the development fees, which God only knows where that goes. So this is an exciting project for that piece of land right there. So I know the drawings are in the conceptual status, but is there turf up there?

SNIPES: We haven't even gotten that far as to even decide if there's a need and/or if we would want to have turf in that area. And so it'll kind of play itself out.

RUPPERT: Yeah, I was just thinking about in my head, running a pipe up there from down the street --

SNIPES: Yeah.

RUPPERT: -- if you know what I mean.

SNIPES: Yep.

RUPPERT: So keep that in the back of your mind.

SNIPES: Yeah, we talked about that, too, about -- because it ends, I think, right there at the lake for Sunridge.

RUPPERT: (Indiscernible) --

SNIPES: And then pumping on up. Yep. Um-hum.

Next is Skyview Park Construction which we'll start here on this fiscal year and complete in next fiscal. This project with the challenge of the roadways did increase costs a little bit, mostly because of the structure that's here and the things that we had to do to protect the area from headlights from all directions with it being on the corner of a road. We're really excited about getting this one started up and completed during hopefully through the end of summer to fall, having this one be completed.

The next ones has a couple years in the making on this one. But the back of the community center has a pretty significant slope on that turf. It's hard to tell it in the picture, but it makes it kind of an unusable space because of it. And so we want to tilt that up to where that we can use the turf out behind the community center as a programmable space. Think of things like cornhole or yard games in that sort of a use. Right now it's so sloped that we can't even put like, food vendors and stuff like that on it get kind of weird because of the angles and slopes of it. So that's what we're looking to do. And I wanted to get this done before any development got started on the property behind it to where that we could kind of dictate what that grade would be, more so than us having to work to the grade of the property behind us. And we'll end up coming down to their grade, but we'll take advantage of raising the storm grade that's in here and extending the turf on around the back corner a little bit to gain some more turf area. We figure we can get -- trying to think now. I think it was -- we'd be able to have at least six. I think we could go three long cornhole games. So 30-foot each around the corner there to where that we could have two rows of it, was our goal to where that we could have six games going on at the same time. And I think that'll be a good touch to increasing the usage of that space back there.

And then the following year, we're looking at coming in and putting up a cantilevered shade structure over the turf area that's right behind the -- right next to the community center. If you've ever walked down the hallway that goes to the ballrooms during the summer, you can attest to it being more like a sauna hallway than it is a hallway. The idea of the shade structure being cantilevered towards the building. We have to stay ten feet away from the building per code. So having it be high enough that it will shade

that hallway the entire time, as well as using this entire turf area as a balance and flex fitness type area. We've been doing a lot more eccentric chair yoga type classes in our community center, and they took off. I mean, we were in a classroom. Now we're in two ballrooms. So it's really gained in size. And so I wanted to kind of capitalize on that. And we talked about -- years ago, we talked about closing off this end of the building and adding actual walls and making this interior at an astronomical price of many million dollars to do it. And we were planning on having it be a fitness center at that time, or a coffee shop or some combination of the two. So this we're kind of taking advantage of being way cheaper in how we do it, by putting a shade structure over it, putting in the fitness equipment, more balanced type to help our elderly get to where they can strengthen up those cores when they -- which is exactly what our chair yoga classes and things like that are starting to do. This will just help it to where they don't have to be there for a class. They could go anytime they wanted to, to it.

And then adding some tables along the walkway that's already out there, which would then become shaded walkway where you could potentially come outside and play some of the board games and card games and stuff like that that we're seeing kind of take over our lobby, which is exactly what we were hoping would happen when we redesigned -- when we redid the -- remodeled the interior of the community center. If you go in there -- almost any day of the week, now, you go in there, the tables that are in that side lobby area there are packed full of people playing all kinds of different games almost on a daily basis. So this will just kind of add some more space to be able to do that as well.

The next thing, we kind of pushed this project because of doing the Sierra Madre design. This was intended to be part of -- the year three part of the Avenue of the fountains. Adding another large shade structure. This is just outside of the -- here you can kind of see this is town hall. This is the MCSO parking lot. So this is going into the area that's just outside of the town hall parking lot. Just to kind of mirror image, the one that's on the other end of the avenue. This is one we'll certainly be looking for some champions for next year to help with. Considering we had a couple of people that were against it

when we did the first one, it's proven that it's being used a ton, but just one that we would like to have champions for, for next year.

This next one is over at the skate park area. We're looking at shaving down -- you can kind of see this slope that comes up from the road there on Tower. We want to cut that off. And that will greatly reduce the slope that goes down to the back of the skate park. And we want to take this area that's highlighted in yellow and put in a shade structure there for them. It's the one thing that that area doesn't have any of, is a way to get out of the sun. And with us adding the kids skate park that's going to be across the sidewalk from this same location here. And really, next fiscal year is probably when it'll actually start. They're working on designs for that right now. This will greatly improve this space. And this hillside has been a turf problem, and so we're going to get rid of all the turf that's there and make it all landscaped area except for where the shade structure will be at. And there'll be some seating in that area as well.

And that's about it for all of them. This is kind of just a breakdown of all of the things that were on the list. Like I said, it got positive reviews from the council members that were at the work study. So I don't think there'll be any major issues, but you can kind of see the cost breakdown of when we plan on going from design into building Sierra Madre and the future outlook for that park. When you take on a park of that size, it's costly, there's no doubt. And so that was kind of a tough -- that was the toughest part of the decision is figuring out if we could afford to do it. We had to look at a lot of different financing -- our finance side of things and determine that we felt comfortable with where we were at and at this time to be able to do a phased approach on it.

And that's another thing that we'll be thinking about as we design the park is what kind of maintenance will it take to maintain it? To make sure that we don't price ourselves out of being able to have the quality parks that we have today. And that's always the case for me, is I'm a champion of things being as good as possible, and I can't stand it when they drop below a certain level. So the last thing I would want to do is have a park come in and make it so we couldn't maintain all of our parks and the level they are today or better. So that was probably the toughest part of the discussion.

With that, I'll take any questions that you guys have on any of the projects.

RIDDICK: I guess I have a question in regards to the 300 lights you mentioned. How long will that process take?

SNIPES: Through the summer. Yeah, we have a company that's building the retro kit fits -- kits for us. We've worked with them a few different times now where in the process of replacing the lights at the basketball court at Golden Eagle right now, using their fixtures as well as the lighting project around the Centennial Pavilion, and they're doing all the box lights -- the shoe box lights that are over there as well. So yeah, that'll be -- we talked about phasing that one too. And we're like, the difference in color is going to cause not fun times for us. And so we looked into our budget and figured it out -- a way to be able to pull it all off at once. And so that's the route that we felt like would be best for doing something like this.

Any other questions? All right. Thank you much.

RIDDICK: Thank you, Kevin. Great presentation as well.

I'll move past agenda item 7 since I was so excited and anxious to consent to the agenda. So we'll move on to agenda item number 8A, update on Fountain Park and Splash Pad.

SNIPES: So Stormy and I were talking about this a little bit, and I think this was an item that was brought up during the last meeting with questions around opening earlier. Why we don't do it. And so the biggest reason this year was we still had maintenance to do to get it -- because we plan everything around the open date and when we need to do stuff to the surface, it meant so that we weren't able to bump that time up, for starters.

And then the other thing is, is we only have it budgeted to be open for the amount of time that it's open, because it doesn't run for free and it doesn't make money. So both of those things mean that -- could we open it earlier? Yeah. We could. It would require more budget. And you'd have to get lucky enough that it was hot again, because the way our splash pad is run is it's a recirculating system. And so all of the water that gets used on the surface is stored below ground. And when the night time temperatures are

cold, the water in the tank is freezing cold. And so typically we don't have water that's even above 50. It's usually right around 50 in March. And so waiting until April makes more sense. This year was an anomaly. In all the years that I've been in Arizona, and we set a lot of records this year. And so if that becomes the norm, then there may be a bigger discussion to be had. But it's also a question that's been asked every year since I've started about either staying open later or opening earlier. We don't open -- we don't stay open later because of overseeding with all the dust and dirt in the air. It would be impossible for us to run the splash pad with all the dirt that we get into the water and then have to get filtered out, clogging up the filter and clogging up the nozzles. And it just isn't worth the staying open later. So that's the main reasons that we're -- where we are.

Any questions on that?

RIDDICK: Thank you, Kevin.

We'll move on to 8B, update on our Arizona State puzzle donor program, please.

SNIPES: So we've had a couple of more sales of puzzle pieces from the last time when we were here. We did a push on social media as well. So we're just looking to get up to where it got two sold right now; is that right? Three? Two? Three? Three sold so far. So we're looking to get seven more. And then we'll place another order for those. But if you haven't seen it lately, it is really starting to take shape. And it's a cool look over there seeing it come together, so.

RIDDICK: All right. We'll move right along to 8C, update on upcoming events and volunteer opportunities.

SNIPES: Well, we haven't really had any events this year, so there hasn't been many chances. Well, maybe a lot of chances. We're now getting down to having less chances to volunteer, but we're coming up on our summer kickoff which we've made some changes to this year, adding some local bands and some younger -- that are primarily younger kids that are in the bands. And we started out really slow and reached out to several people, and now we ended up getting a substantial number. And so we're excited about the opportunity that this could lead to in the future as well. Bringing out

a stage kind of changes this event a little bit. We'll have live music going on. We'll have some dance competition or dance performance, I guess, that'll be going on as well. So we're excited to see how this event changes once again. This is when we've changed a few different times over the years, and we think we're coming into a pretty good niche of it and decided to add a little flair to it, I guess, for this year.

Then we'll have our Veterans Memorial event here again, coming up soon. Wacky Wet Wednesdays are right around the corner. Summer games in the community center to keep our -- once it gets to where it's so hot. And our 4th of July event. Fourth of the Fountain is going to be bigger and better than any that we've done in the past. We're looking forward to Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers being our headline act this year. They are a local band that's of substantial size if you're a Diamondbacks fan. They wrote the -- wrote a song for the Diamondbacks that are played after all the home games. They've performed on their field. They've performed some pretty good size venues. They definitely will bring in a good number of people for the event. So we're really looking forward to that changing how our Fourth at the Fountain runs this year with the 250th.

And if you haven't seen our 250th sign that's down by the swings, you should go check those out as well. It came out really well. It's drawn a lot of attention. There's a lot of people that have been taking pictures and posting it on social media platforms. We've had some influencers out here going and showing, taking some video and pictures of it as well. So we're excited about how that's kind of invigorated that space on a day-to-day basis. You drive by, you'll see people out standing by it and taking pictures for sure. So that's worked out really well for us. Those are the main things we have coming up.

RIDDICK: Well, you've definitely been keeping busy, Kevin.

SNIPES: Yes.

RIDDICK: All right. We'll move along to 8D, which is the upcoming May meetings.

Review potential schedule change, and that will take place --

MAZEIKIS: Well, we were going to see -- well, I guess we're going to bring it to you guys's attention that normally due to Memorial Day in May, we move up to the

Thursday prior for our meetings. And there's been a conflict with the room and the time. And so we were wanting to see if it was okay with you guys instead of doing the week prior, just moving it to the week after.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: So --

THE CLERK: So this one would be May 28th instead of May 21st. But prior to me stepping into this position, it's always been moved prior. From this point forward, with y'all's permission, can we move to the following week versus what we've been doing?

RIDDICK: Does it work for you?

RUPPERT: Sure.

RUDOLPHY: I'm okay with that.

BARNES: Yeah. I'm good.

RIDDICK: I'm okay with it as well.

THE CLERK: Okay. Thank you guys. Thank you so much.

SNIPES: Sounds good. Yeah. We had an issue with the room being needed the week prior, so I appreciate your flexibility on that.

RIDDICK: So to confirm, that will take place May 28th?

MAZEIKIS: Yes.

RIDDICK: Perfect.

And we'll do our call to public. Open call. State your name. Three minutes. All right. No one.

Commissioners, do we have anything to discuss, share?

I guess I will just end with Rory has been a major impact, not only within the community, but this group and the next individual that we get in her place has big shoes to fill. I wish you the best of luck on your new journey in life. And you definitely have brought a lot to our group here, so you'll be missed. Yeah.

WILSON: I just want to thank you all. And of course, Kevin and your guys's team. It's been a privilege serving on this commission, and it quite literally changed my life and career trajectory. So thank you all for sharing your advice and experience with me the past few years. I wish you all the best of luck.

RUDOLPHY: And Rory, I'd like to thank you also for your dedication and commitment to helping the town and us do as much as we can. So best wishes for you in all your future endeavors.

RIDDICK: All right. And I am going to get a motion to adjourn the meeting.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: (Indiscernible)?

RIDDICK: Yeah. Do we have any future agenda items? Nothing?

MAZEIKIS: So with me learning about the open meeting law, I was hoping that more of you guys would have been able to have shown for our training. But I know we'll end up doing it again here in the near future. But what I'm learning is when we come to the future agenda items, a commissioner needs to request a future item, and then we need two to support it. There's no motion or vote or anything on that. It just needs to happen in that course. And the reason why I'm just bringing it up is because if you guys wanted to move on to a more formal board or commission or become a council member, then this would kind of prepare you guys for that as well.

RUDOLPHY: But it also could be requested by the chair without additional support?

MAZEIKIS: Absolutely, yes. And you guys are more than welcome to email him at any time and then he'll bring it to our attention.

RIDDICK: Thank you, Stormy, for that.

MAZEIKIS: You're welcome.

RIDDICK: All right. Since there aren't any future agenda items, is there a motion to adjourn?

RUDOLPHY: So moved.

RIDDICK: Can I get a second?

SNIPES: Second.

RIDDICK: All those in favor?

ALL: Aye.

RIDDICK: All right. Meeting is adjourned.

Having no further business, Chairperson Reddick adjourned the Regular Meeting of the Community Services Advisory Commission meeting held on April 27, 2026, at 5:46 p.m.

**TOWN OF FOUNTAIN HILLS**

Natalia Varela Acting  
Carey Reddick II, Chairperson *chair*

**ATTEST AND PREPARED BY:**

Stormy Mazeikis  
Stormy Mazeikis, Administrative Assistant

**CERTIFICATION**

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Regular Meeting held by the Community Services Advisory Commission of Fountain Hills in the Town Hall Council Chambers on the 27<sup>th</sup> of April 2026. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and that a quorum was present.

DATED this 28<sup>th</sup> Day of May 2026.

Stormy Mazeikis  
Stormy Mazeikis, Administrative Assistant

