AGENDA
PARKS AND
RECREATION
COMMISSION

REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY,
February 5, 2019
@ 7:00 PM

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1. ROLL CALL
2. MINUTES – “December 4, 2018 and January 8, 2019”
3. COMMENTS BY THE PUBLIC, COMMISSION AND STAFF ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS
4. ACTION ITEMS
   a. Prioritize Playgrounds For Replacement
   b. Recommend Proposition 68 Application for Lodi Lake Park Trail
   c. Approve Hutchins Street Square and Blakely Park for Proposition 68 Grant Applications
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MEETING MINUTES
LODI PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2018
7:00 P.M. - Carnegie Forum

I. Roll Call

In the absence of Commissioner Long and Commissioner VanNortwick, Mr. Hood called the meeting to order.

Present: Commissioner Erickson, Carouba, Mitchell
Absent: Commissioner VanNortwick, Long
Staff Present: Jeff Hood, Cathi DeGroot, Terri Lovell

Mr. Hood asked the Commission to appoint an interim Chair. Commissioner Carouba nominated Commissioner Mitchell to be the interim Chair. Second by Commissioner Erickson. Commissioner Mitchell stepped in as interim Chair.

II. Minutes of November 6, 2018

Motion by Commissioner Carouba to approve the minutes of November 6, 2018. Second by Commissioner Erickson.

DISCUSSION
None

Ayes: Commissioner Erickson, Carouba, Mitchell
Noes: None
Motion carried 3 – 0

III. Comments by the Public and Staff on Non-Agenda Items

Mr. Hood shared that staff had a meeting last week with the Chamber on how we can partner with them for a wellness Vision Action Team. The Chamber had a meeting today.

Mr. Hood shared that on Monday, December 10, the new Program Coordinator, Tyler Ashbaugh, is having a focus group with our customers on how we can make the pool at HSS better meet their needs.

Mr. Hood asked the Commission to save 4/13/19 for Love Lodi.

Ms. DeGroot asked the Commission to save 4/6/19 for Arbor Day.

Commissioner Carouba thanked everyone who were endorsers for Measure L.

IV. Action Items

Determine Parks for Potential Prop 68 Grant Applications
Mr. Hood introduced this item with a PowerPoint presentation.

Mr. Hood shared that most of the money is available for property acquisition which becomes a problem on our end with maintenance as he doesn’t see any meaningful monies coming in for maintenance staff. Mr. Hood went on to share that current part time staff levels are 50% lower than 5 years ago.

Commissioner Carouba asked Mr. Hood if he would be willing to a grant for something big and shiny like an aquatics center. Mr. Hood shared this would be in conflict with Blakely Park and he doesn’t feel an aquatics center could be built for $8 million dollars. Commissioner Carouba asked if any of the money can be used for an indoor recreation center. Mr. Hood stated you could build an indoor recreation center for $8 million and he shared some ideas of where an indoor recreation center could be placed.
Commissioner Erickson asked how the ranking works for the grant. Mr. Hood read the selection criteria. Mr. Hood went on to say that staff is here tonight to get the Commission's backing to further study the five parks that staff is recommending or if the Commission feels that Hale isn't worth going forward with.

Commissioner Mitchell asked if there's any risk with us competing against ourselves if we submit on behalf of Bike Lodi. Mr. Hood shared that he, as well as staff, feel this is a recreational amenity and whatever we can get done and be successful with. Ms. DeGroot shared that the qualifications are such that you can apply for multiple projects so the ones we are looking at are different from the Rails to Trails project. Commissioner Mitchell asked about the wellness center referenced. Mr. Hood shared it could be an indoor rec center not suitable for basketball or volleyball but suitable for exercise classes, fitness classes, summer camp program, community meeting room, programming space for group fitness, space for a nutritionist.

Commissioner Carouba feels we need places for young people to go to and there's nothing for kids to do. He would emphasize indoor space to give the kids something to do.

Mr. Hood shared the next step to be determined is recommending applications for high value projects for parks. The next step we're in the process is to look at existing parks and determining how much rec space we need, parking spaces, and how we can make it lay out in the park, what works in what parks and what are the alternatives. Once this is determined we'll reach out to the public at public meetings.

Commissioner Mitchell asked if any of the proposed parks have site planning documents already. Mr. Hood shared the only plan is for a parking lot at Hutchins Street Square north of the maintenance shop. Commissioner Mitchell feels there should be public outreach before some of the ideas are developed.

Commissioner Carouba feels this is a double-edged sword because people are going to come forward with great ideas only to find out that the park is too small.

Mr. Hood shared that public outreach meetings are required as part of the grant.

Commissioner Carouba asked if Pixley Park meets the criteria for the grant. Commissioner Carouba would like staff to look at Pixley Park. He feels that we have the need but not the right places.

Commissioner Mitchell doesn't see Pixley Park as a neighborhood park. Mr. Hood shared there's not much population density and he's not sure about the demographics but he needs to run the numbers.

Mark Chandler, Councilmember – Asked if we're being presumptive that the rail lines won't be needed/used by a future tenant in the old General Mills building. Mr. Hood shared the Union Pacific has indicated they don't see a need for this line as it hasn't been used for 4 years and they have an obligation to maintain it.

Motion by Commissioner Erickson to support staffs recommendation. Second by Commissioner Carouba.

**DISCUSSION**

None

Ayes: Commissioner Erickson, Carouba, Mitchell
Noes: None
Motion carried 3 – 0

**Cancel January 1, 2019 Regular Meeting and Schedule January 8, 2019 Special Meeting**

Mr. Hood introduced this item.

Commissioner Carouba questioned whether he and Commissioner Mitchell would be reappointed by that time. Mr. Hood shared that Commissioners would stay on until appointments are made and Council doesn't meet until January 16 so no appointments would be made before the January 8 meeting date unless there's a special meeting scheduled.

Commissioner Erickson motioned to support Action Item B pending date availability with the Lodi Improvement Committee. Second by Commissioner Carouba.
DISCUSSION
None

Ayes: Commissioner Erickson, Carouba, Mitchell
Noes: None
Motion carried 3 – 0

V. Regular Agenda – Discussion Items

Update on Park Planning/Projects
Mr. Hood introduced this item with a PowerPoint presentation.

Commissioner Carouba asked for clarification on why Public Works is not reviewing the plans for Blakely Park. Mr. Hood shared they want to wait for several months due to higher priority projects and work load.

Commissioner Mitchell asked if there were any plans for Lawrence Park. Mr. Hood shared the fencing for the canine area should be going up any day. Commissioner Mitchell is concerned that unless the department moves forward with plans for the park some other plan may come up and take on momentum and not be valid. Mr. Hood shared that to do anything with this park it needs to be master planned.

Commissioner Carouba doesn’t know there’s an outside firm that can come out to tell us what to do with Lawrence Park. He feels there’s not a lot that can be done with the park that staff hasn’t already tried to program at the park. Commissioner Carouba went on to say he’s not in favor of the pool at Hutchins Street Square when the pool users can go to InShape for free. He questioned whether the pool space could be used for wellness programs.

Commissioner Erickson reminded Commissioners this is a public meeting and we need to speak professionally about all groups of people. Seniors are a group of our community and making jokes about what they need or can and can’t afford might not be professional. Also making comments about people experiencing homelessness, those comments should be kept out of our meetings and talk with respect about all groups in our community.

Commissioner Erickson and Carouba shared comments on issues relating to homelessness.

Financial Results for Fiscal Year 2017/18
Mr. Hood introduced this item and shared a PowerPoint presentation.

Commissioner Carouba asked if any of our fund balance will be transferred to the PERS stabilization fund. Mr. Hood shared there will be a transfer however he doesn’t feel it’ll be as large as last year.

Commissioner Mitchell shared that the optics of having a large fund balance and revenue would not fare well with the community. Mr. Hood understands the optics which is why he’s trying to get projects through the pipeline with the backlog in Public Works.

VI. Commission Comments, Director Report, and Staff Briefing/Updates
(Refer to packet reports for additional information)

Ms. DeGroot shared the Winter Activity Guide should be hitting mail boxes in the middle of next week.

Ms. DeGroot shared the City’s new website will be up and running on January 16. Staff will begin training the week before Christmas and a new marketing and communications campaign is being launched letting the community know about the new website.

Commissioner Erickson asked if the parks people program has started. Ms. DeGroot shared staff is filming a recruitment video and are working with Risk Management for the volunteer program.
VII. **Announcements**

Happy Holidays to everyone!

VIII. **Adjournment**

Meeting adjourned at 8:51 p.m.
SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES
LODI PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2019
7:00 P.M. - Carnegie Forum

I. Roll Call

Present: Commissioner Erickson, Carouba, Mitchell, VanNortwick, Long
Absent: None
Staff Present: Jeff Hood, Cathi DeGroot, Terri Lovell

II. Minutes of December 4, 2018
Minutes of the December 4, 2018, meeting were tabled to the February 5, 2019, meeting for approval.

III. Comments by the Public and Staff on Non-Agenda Items
Commissioner VanNortwick shared that Saturday, April 13, is the annual Love Lodi day. There are 2,000 volunteers. Commissioner VanNortwick is looking for 2 – 3 hour projects. He’s asked the Commissioners for any projects they might know of. Commissioner Erickson asked if materials are supplied. Commissioner VanNortwick shared there are corporate sponsors and supplies are donated. Email Commissioner VanNortwick if you have any ideas.

Mr. Hood shared the new Activity Guide. Mr. Hood is pleased with the quality of the product and it continues to improve.

Mr. Hood pointed out the PowerPoint presentation that was given to Council at today’s shirtsleeve meeting.

Mr. Hood shared that he and Ms. DeGroot attended a Prop 68 workshop in Sacramento today. Staff are going to meet tomorrow to go over possibility of projects.

Mr. Hood shared that he hasn’t heard anything about appointments for the Commissioner therefore the current Commissioners will remain in place until appointments are approved by Council.

IV. Action Items

Recommend City Council Approve Professional Services Agreement with Callander Associates Landscape Architecture, Inc., for DeBenedetti Park Site Plan
Mr. Hood introduced this item with a PowerPoint presentation. Mr. Hood shared there were five candidates who submitted proposals. One was eliminated in the first review process.

Commissioner Long shared he was part of the process and he enjoyed the process. Commissioner Long feels that Callander is a great choice and he commends staff for going out and doing their homework.

Commissioner VanNortwick was also part of the process and he agrees with Commissioner Long regarding the process. He was very enlightened with what the process will be to come up with a design.

Commissioner Mitchell expressed his appreciation for all the work that was put into selecting the firm.
Commissioner Mitchell asked if this project is going to move forward and not sit on the shelf. Mr. Hood shared there is $250,000 sitting in the account currently. He thanked Commissioner Carouba for getting the money set aside. Mr. Hood is confident that there’ll be sufficient funds to move forward with starting the first phase within a year or two. Commissioner Mitchell asked to what extent Callander will make presentations to the Commission. Mr. Hood shared he’ll be the conduit however Callander will coordinate public meetings that the Commission will take part in. Commissioner Mitchell would like the opportunity to participate in the outreach to the community.

Ms. DeGroot added the letter supplied by Callander details their steps for public outreach meetings.
Commissioner Carouba asked if due to the backlog of getting things through Public Works could money be borrowed against the projects that are stalled because of the backlog. Mr. Hood shared he can borrow within the impact fee program. Mr. Hood went on to say that he would be inclined to hire an engineer to stamp the project instead of it languishing in a pile.

Commissioner Carouba asked if he and Commissioner Mitchell could be considered stakeholders. Commissioner Carouba feels that there isn’t an outreach meeting that’ll give you a real semblance of what you want. Please who come to the meetings are the ones that are most motivated but don’t represent the average person. Commissioner Carouba feels the role of the Commission is to be the strainer to weigh out the very engaged people to may hold views that are out of the mainstream view. Mr. Hood shared that one of the things that they made clear when we sent out the RFQ’s is that we remain true to the strategic plan. In addition, the final plan will be designed with maintenance costs in mind. Commissioner Carouba asked under what circumstances might there be CEQA work in a park. Mr. Hood shared that the General Plan had an environmental impact study done in 2010 as part of its adoption. Mr. Hood has yet to find out if this project falls under this environmental impact study.

Commissioner Long hopes that all the Commissioners come to any and all of the outreach meetings because the public will be wanting to ask the Commissioners questions.

Motion by Commissioner Mitchell to move forward with staff recommendations. Second by Commissioner Van Nortwick.

**DISCUSSION**

None

Ayes: Commissioner Erickson, Carouba, Mitchell, Van Nortwick, Long
Noes: None
Motion carried 5 – 0

V. **Regular Agenda – Discussion Items**

**New Commissioner Binder**

Mr. Hood introduced this item. Ms. DeGroot shared that the City Clerk is looking to put together a binder and are looking for feedback on what the Commissioners would like to see.

Commissioner Carouba felt awkward about having to disclose his personal financial information. Mr. Hood shared this alone is why a lot of people don’t apply for Commission positions.

Commissioner Mitchell suggested adding annual goals and objectives for the department.

Commissioner Erickson thought adding an online description of what the role of a Board or Commissioner was with an outline of the process of how to join.

VI. **Commission Comments, Director Report, and Staff Briefing/Updates**

(Refer to packet reports for additional information)

Commissioner Carouba asked for an update on Pixley Park. Mr. Hood has not heard anything more.

VII. **Announcements**

VIII. **Adjournment**

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.
ACTION ITEM A

PRIORITIZE PLAYGROUNDS FOR REPLACEMENT

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TO: Lodi Parks & Recreation Commission

FROM: Jeff Hood, Director

SUBJ: Prioritize Playgrounds for Replacement

TYPE ACTION NEEDED: Action

PREPARED BY: Jeff Hood, PRCS Director

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Discuss, receive public input, and determine order of priority for park playground replacement.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:
Several parks have had playground equipment removed over the years due to age, changing safety requirements, insufficient funds and the inability to obtain replacement parts.

Of the 18 playground areas currently in our parks, the parks in most critical need of playground replacement or installation are (alphabetically):

- Beckman Park
- Candy Cane Park
- English Oaks Common Park
- Katzanian Park

Beckman Park playground was removed in 2004 for safety reasons and the inability to replace existing parts. The playground area is near the restroom on the east end of the park at street level. Approximate cost is $200,000. Other factors include the proximity of Century Meadows and English Oaks (both within a half mile and with existing equipment, although English Oaks is in urgent need of replacement). There are 1,310 youth living within a half-mile of Beckman Park.

Candy Cane Park had most elements removed in 2017, and only a swing remains. Candy Cane is the City’s smallest park, although the replacement program will be the costliest (approximately $300,000 overall), due to the need to reconstruct the hardscape elements to allow for changes in safety and access regulations. Staff held an outreach meeting at the park in 2016 and received offers of donated labor before the final cost escalated significantly because of modifications required by the Americans with Disabilities Act. Plans and specifications for this project are with Public Works, making this project the most “shovel-ready” in the queue. The playground at Lodi Lake Park is within a half mile, and youth population in that radius is 1,089.

English Oaks Common Park has had most of its playground elements removed over the years. In 2017, a nearby church started a public campaign to raise funds to replace the equipment and raised approximately $5,000 of the $100,000 needed to acquire the equipment. The remaining pieces should be removed due to their condition. Staff held a public meeting at the church to receive public comment on equipment preferences, and to provide information about how members of the community could install the equipment, much like the Lodi Lions Club installed the new tot lot at Emerson Park. Approximate cost is $275,000, including equipment, installation and site work needed to reduce the playground’s excessive footprint. Century Park’s playground is a half mile to the east. The youth population within a half mile of English Oaks is by far the highest of the four parks at 1,717 (and highest population overall).
Katzakian Park was built in 2001 and the existing equipment is aging. Several parts have been replaced in recent years, but the remaining pieces will need replacing in the near future. Approximate cost is $200,000. There is no other playground within a half mile of the park, which has the fewest number of children (1,046) among the four parks living within that radius.

Staff requests the Commission consider assigning a priority for replacing these playgrounds. PRCS has sufficient funds to move forward with one project, but not more than that. Staff anticipates the City Council will approve spending Measure L revenue on all or some of these projects in the near future. If funding is incremental, staff asks that the Commission adopt priorities to assist the City Council in selecting potential projects. Staff recommends the priorities as follows:

1) Candy Cane Park, due to project readiness.
   2) English Oaks Park, due to past community involvement and demographics.
   3) Katzakian Park, due to declining condition of existing equipment and no other playground within a half mile.
   4) Beckman Park, as it has not had playground use for 15 years and the proximity of Century Meadows and English Oaks reduce the urgency.

Grouping the projects by proximity may have cost savings, if funded by the City Council. In that case, staff would group Candy Cane and Katzakian, and English Oaks and Beckman if grouping is more time-and cost-effective.

Other parks with playgrounds needing replacement in the next decade are:

- Emerson (equipment designed for 5- to 12-year-olds)
- Century Meadows
- Hutchins Street Square
- Legion
- Lodi Lake south shore
- Peterson (two locations)
- Salas
- Van Buskirk
- Hale
- Blakely
- Lawrence

Sites eligible to receive Community Development Block Grant funds for playgrounds are the last four on the list, although CDBG funds are scarce and applied to the areas of greatest need.

Hale, Salas, Lawrence and Blakely parks have the highest number of children living within a half mile, although Salas’ numbers largely draw from densely populated neighborhoods on the west side of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks, and not a short walk due to the need to cross the tracks at Harney or Kettleman lanes.

FUNDING CONSIDERATION OR IMPACT: Expending funds on playgrounds reduces funds available for other parks or staffing needs.
ACTION ITEM B

RECOMMEND PROPOSITION 68 APPLICATION FOR LODI LAKE PARK TRAIL

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PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION COMMUNICATION

TO: Lodi Parks & Recreation Commission

FROM: Jeff Hood, Director

SUBJ: Recommend Proposition 68 Application for Lodi Lake Park Trail

DATE OF MEETING: February 5, 2019

TYPE ACTION NEEDED: Action

PREPARED BY: Jeff Hood, PRCS Director

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Recommend staff apply for a Proposition 68 grant to fund construction of a Mokelumne riverfront trail at Lodi Lake Park.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:
In addition to the $255 million available statewide under Proposition 68’s Statewide Park Program, administered by the State Parks and Recreation Department, another $37 million is available from a Prop 68 program administered by the State’s Natural Resources Department.

The Cultural, Community and Natural Resources Grant Program (CCNR) is a competitive grant program under Prop 68 to fund projects that protect, restore and enhance California’s cultural, community and natural resources. Although Lodi Lake Park improvements are not eligible under the Statewide Park Program, they are under the CCNR guidelines.

Conceptual proposals are due February 13. Due to the short timeframe in which to come up with potential projects, staff is asking the Commission to support submitting a modified version of the unsuccessful 2015 grant application to fund a riverfront trail and erosion-control efforts consisting of growing plants above, at and below the waterline.

Project Description
The modified application would consist of requesting funding for a trail that would begin near the Nature Area and follow the shoreline west until connecting with the boat ramp, as in the 2015 application. One small change is the addition of a river overlook near the west side of the RV area. The erosion-control plantings are eliminated, as the City received a $1 million State grant to armor the riverbank from additional erosion. A site plan of the proposed project is attached. Estimated cost would be approximately $850,000.

Trails are one of the more sought-after park amenities throughout the nation, and a recreational asset much desired by Lodi residents, according to our Strategic Plan. A trail would provide park visitors an opportunity for exercise and exploration separate from vehicles and near the enhanced riverbank, and the overlook will allow visitors to enjoy longer views of the river outside the path of trail users.

Staff seeks the Commission’s endorsement to move forward with the application. If the Natural Resources Department approves of the conceptual proposal, the City Council will be asked to pass a resolution approving the grant application.

FUNDING CONSIDERATION OR IMPACT: PRCS does not have the funds to construct this project, and does not know if Measure L funds will ever be used for this project. Constructing the trail would result in some additional long-term maintenance costs.
ACTION ITEM C

APPROVE HUTCHINS STREET SQUARE AND BLAKELY PARK
FOR PROPOSITION 68 GRANT APPLICATIONS

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Action:
TO: Lodi Parks & Recreation Commission  
FROM: Jeff Hood, Director  
SUBJ: Approve Hutchins Street Square and Blakely Park for Proposition 68 Grant Applications

TYPE ACTION NEEDED: Discussion and direction
PREPARED BY: Jeff Hood, PRCS Director
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve staff recommendation to pursue grant funding for Proposition 68-funded projects at Hutchins Street Square and Blakely Park.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:
The Commission received a presentation on Proposition 68 parks grant funding in December and recommended staff perform additional study of five parks to determine which ones would be best suited for submitting grant applications. The five were Blakely, Hutchins Street Square, Legion Park, Lawrence Park and Hale Park.

Staff recently reviewed the five locations and grant guidelines to assess the best fit for project need and location. Staff considered the facility needs as determined by the Strategic Plan, the five parks and their strengths and weaknesses, and potential partners (the Strategic Plan found needs existing for a sprayground, indoor recreation space, playgrounds, picnic shelters and indoor aquatics space).

In light of the time needed to prepare applications, staff recommends we submit no more than two applications, so that they can be focused on high-dollar projects that best serve the community’s needs.

Staff believes Blakely Park and Hutchins Street Square are best suited for Prop 68 grant applications. Although the public input process will dictate which park improvements are most desired at these locations, Blakely is ideal for expanding its aquatics facilities to include a new bath house and entrance building, sprayground, reconstructed teaching pool and other water play features, as well as a picnic shelter.

The 10-acre Hutchins Street Square property is ideal for indoor recreation space on the southwest end (after demolishing the existing maintenance/storage building), due to its proximity to the community center, where staff is already assigned, and a potential partnership with Lodi Health for community wellness activities and education. Lodi Health already rents two spaces at the Square for child care and adult day care.

With up to $8.5 million available per grant application, staff seeks the go-ahead from the Commission to begin the public outreach process in hopes of submitting a successful grant this summer.

FUNDING CONSIDERATION OR IMPACT: Staff does not foresee Measure L or PRCS revenue providing the funding needed to construct these facilities. PRCS currently rents indoor space for its recreation programs at an annual cost of approximately $38,000 per year. Construction of these amenities would increase staff and maintenance expenses, which may be offset by increased revenue.
REGULAR AGENDA ITEM A

USE OF ROUNDUP IN PARKS

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Action:
TO: Lodi Parks & Recreation Commission
FROM: Jeff Hood, Director
SUBJ: Use of Roundup in Parks

DATE OF MEETING: February 5, 2019

TYPE ACTION NEEDED: Discussion
PREPARED BY: Jeff Hood, PRCS Director
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Receive information regarding PRCS use of the herbicide Roundup in city parks.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:
One of the unions representing City employees recently asked for information regarding employee exposure to Roundup, the world’s most commonly used herbicide.

Roundup, which consists of the chemical glyphosate as its active ingredient, has been in the news in recent months. In 2018, a California school groundskeeper won a $289 million verdict against Monsanto, the maker of Roundup, after convincing a jury his exposure to the chemical caused his terminal cancer. More recently, a judge in France ruled Roundup could not be sold in that country until the impact on human health was studied, and a major membership warehouse chain is planning to eliminate sales of Roundup this spring, according to media reports. U.S. courts have more than 9,300 Roundup-related cases pending.

More and more parks agencies are eliminating inorganic pesticides from their maintenance programs. California cities banning use of Roundup in parks include Santa Rosa, Irvine, Burbank, Long Beach, Benicia and many others. Many school districts in California have eliminated its use as well. Other California cities have adopted policies where glyphosate-based products can only be used as a “last resort” to combat weeds in parks.

PRCS has used Roundup for weed and grass control for years as directed. Roundup and Surflan, a pre-emergent herbicide, are the two chemicals most often used by Parks Division staff. Herbicides are typically applied between once and five times a month (not at every park every month), with bare dirt areas of sports fields and tree wells the most frequent areas receiving applications. Other locations include playgrounds, fence lines, parking lots, basketball/tennis courts, around posts and flower beds. When possible, parks are closed after spray applications to allow the material to dry before the public re-enters the areas. Parks staff applies the herbicides in liquid form using a hand-held sprayer, and follows all recommended practices and procedures in using Roundup.

PRCS is required by the State to maintain logs of pesticides applications that include date, chemicals and quantity, locations, equipment used and weather conditions. These records are submitted regularly to the San Joaquin County Agricultural Commissioner. Lodi uses far less Roundup than similar-sized park agencies in San Joaquin County.

Staff is bringing this matter to the Commission to inform the public of our department’s use of herbicides and to receive comment.

FUNDING CONSIDERATION OR IMPACT: None by this report. Roundup provides cost-effective weed and grass control. Organic-based pesticides are more costly and less effective.
PARKS, RECREATION, AND CULTURAL SERVICES

Director’s Report
January 31, 2019

DeBenedetti Planning: We held a kickoff meeting today with Callander Associates Landscape Architecture for the new DeBenedetti Park site plan. Topics included aligning the design with the facility needs outlined in the Strategic Plan and current park needs, identifying potential phasing opportunities, and the outreach strategy. Between community outreach for DeBenedetti Park and potential Prop 68 grant projects, PRCS will be spending a lot of time on special outreach meetings in 2019.

Prop 68 Per Capita: We are still awaiting information on the per-capita funding element that was part of Proposition 68. Details are expected in spring or summer. We anticipate receiving approximately $200,000 through that program. Grant recipients are encouraged to use the awards to rehabilitate existing facilities and address deficiencies in neighborhoods lacking access to the outdoors.

New Website: Staff did a great job preparing for the rollout of the City’s new website. Thanks to Mary Campbell (Marketing Coordinator), Cathi DeGroot (Deputy Director), Terri Lovell (Administrative Secretary) and Marci Lavallis (Senior Administrative Clerk) for their work in the transition, and to Cathi for her key role in representing our department on the City’s website committee. It was clear that Parks & Rec was ready for the switch on January 17. One of the many features on our new site is a quick link to a field conditions page. Updates to the pages can be handled by several staffers through their Internet browsers rather than relying on one to work through a cumbersome software program.

Hutchins Pub: We are working on formalizing a concession agreement with the Lodi Arts Foundation (LAF) to provide beverage and snack service to theater patrons at the Square. The LAF has provided this service for 20 years, but there is not a formal arrangement. PRCS receives 15 percent of gross concession sales.

Upcoming Council: The City Council is scheduled to approve plans and specifications for the Kofu Park court resurfacing project on February 20, and award a contract for a Blakely Park Enze Pool shade structure. The shade structure will make hot days more comfortable for visitors to our renovated pool and is funded by a federal Community Development Block Grant. ... The Council is scheduled to consider approving the mid-year budget for Fiscal Year 2018/19, which includes a new full-time position at Hutchins Street Square to assist our Building Services Supervisor and improve our customer service on weekends.

Retooling: Staff is working on retooling our annual Spring Egg Hunt at Hutchins Street Square to expand on the event and provide our sponsors with more value. In recent years, the hunt has lasted only a few minutes. Staff is looking to add additional activities to make it more attractive.

Lodi Lake Grant: Public Works staff is working with a Stockton-based engineering firm on preparing a plan to repair erosion at Lodi Lake Park. A $1 million State grant is funding the project. The City Council awarded the contract in December, and the engineering firm is currently studying the project’s environmental elements in preparation of applying for required permits.

Jeff Hood

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Next Report: January 14 – February 10, 2019

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**Upcoming Events**

**February**
1. First Friday Art Hop, 6 pm, Thomas Theater @ Hutchins Street Square
23. An Evening with Mark Preston, 4:30 pm, Charlene Powers Lange Theater @ Hutchins Street Square

**March**
1. First Friday Art Hop, 6 pm, Thomas Theater @ Hutchins Street Square
10. Spring Concert by Lodi Community Band, 2 pm, Charlene Powers Lange Theater @ Hutchins Street Square
14. Derik Nelson & Family, 7 pm, Charlene Powers Lange Theater @ Hutchins Street Square

**April**
5. First Friday Art Hop, 6 pm, Thomas Theater @ Hutchins Street Square
6. Arbor Day Celebration, 9 am – 1 pm, Hale Park
13. Love Lodi, 8 am, Hutchins Street Square Park
20. Egg Hunt, 9:30 am, West Park @ Hutchins Street Square
20. Journey Revisited, Charlene Powers Lange Theater @ Hutchins Street Square

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**Operational Reports**

**Programs & Services**

**Aquatics** – During the reporting period, 597 patrons visited the HSS pool, which is a 78% increase from last reporting period. Of the total visitors, 424 used punch passes of which were 56 for lap swim, 17 for open swim, and 351 for drop-in fitness. This is a 52% increase in punch passes used when compared to last month. There were two pool rentals, which is equal to last
month. Also, 23 participants registered for group swim lessons, two fewer than the previous month.

**Nature Area Docents Training** - January 10, 2019 – Entomologist Jerry Wilson held an introductory training on the insects of the Nature Area. There were 14 attendees.

**Nature Area Docent: Community Outreach** - The 2nd Annual Walk in the Woods was held on January 12, 2019. There were 60 participants in this activity as compared to 15 attendees in 2018. Nine Docents assisted with this event. Attendees were from Tracy, Elk Grove, Rio Vista, Stockton and Lodi. The group from Rio Vista did not make reservations but just happened to see the activity at the lake and the Docents were able to accommodate them.

**Lodi Lake Entrance** - There were 291 vehicles that used the iron ranger self-pay station, representing a 41% increase from the 206 vehicles that utilized it in the same period last year. Although the increase is substantial, one nice weekend this time of year can make a huge impact to our numbers.

**Goose Management** - We are working on securing our egg adding permit for this season. With the current government shutdown this has been a slow process. Egg adding activity for the 2019 season will begin as planned in March.

**Boat Tours** - Our annual Coast Guard inspection is scheduled for Jan. 22, 2019. The inspectors will examine the hull structure, wiring, fuel system, engine, and safety devices on board. The Captains will also have to demonstrate firefighting, emergency, and lifesaving drills while underway.

**Lodi Lake and City Park Picnic Shelter Reservations** – During this reporting period, there were 10 vs. 13 last year, which yielded a 24% decrease.

**Facility Rentals** – From December 10, 2018 to January 13, 2019 the Grape Bowl was used by four organizations with a total of 25 days rented. Tokay High, under the joint use agreement, reserved one day while its soccer field was being completed. Lodi United FC rented the field 20 days, Ben Holt High School had three reservations and Lodi High School, under the joint use agreement, utilized the field one time while its soccer field was under repair for turf management issues. The 25 uses is down from 36 year over year due to Tokay High needing the Grape Bowl once compared to 13 times the previous year.

**Late Nite Adult Basketball** – One single regular season contest for each of the eight teams (approximately 92 players) remains. Playoffs will then follow with a single elimination process. The program concludes on Saturday, February 2, 2019, at the National Guard Armory Building.

**Comet Basketball** – Comet playoffs began the week of January 21, and play off contests will be held Monday-Thursday evenings at the Lodi Grape Pavilion. Championship game will be played on Monday, February 4, 2019, at 5:30 p.m. Eighty boys and girls participate in the program.
**Forward/Onward Junior Basketball League** – The Kindergarten-Sixth graders continue to play weeknight contests (Monday-Thursday) at the Lodi Grape Pavilion. The program has two weeks left in the regular season. The Onward 4-6 grade league will then enter the Jim Pollard Tournament. The finals will be held on Saturday, February 9, 2019, at the Lodi Grape Pavilion. The Eastern Division championship will tip at 10 a.m. The Western Division championship will follow at 11:30 a.m. The program has 246 youth participants.

**Arts and Specialty Classes** – During the reporting period there were 183 students enrolled in classes and programs. This is a minor decrease (1%) from last reporting period. The ballet program had the greatest attendance with 66 participants; second greatest was Kids in Tune with 26 participants.

**HSS Theater** - On December 15, the Lodi Ballet held two performances of the Nutcracker. The matinee show had 577 in attendance, which is a 24% increase from last year. The evening performance had 362 in attendance, which is a 14% increase from last year.

**HSS Rentals and Events** – HSS hosted 44 room rentals and approximately 4,485 visitors which is a 29% increase from last month. Events included weddings, meetings/conferences, blood banks, and religious services. Highlights include – Healthy Lodi: Community Leadership Breakfast and the Kiwanis Lobsterfest.

**Internal Operations**

**Safety Management Oversight Committee** – Staff Liaisons DeGroot and Rickard attended the January meeting led by City Risk Manager, Bev Jensen. Department Safety Coordinators are reviewing city-wide draft safety program policies for the following: 1) Injury Illness and Prevention Program (IIPP), 2) Automatic External Defibrillator (AED), and 3) Blood Borne Pathogen & Hepatitis A Exposure Control Plan.

**Vandalism** – During the reporting period, there were 11 instances of vandalism. The repairs cost the division $781.11 in labor and materials. Our crews spent hours removing graffiti, repairing chain link fencing, replacing damaged locks and repairing wooden fences. The most costly instance was when the beach house at Lodi Lake was vandalized, costing the City $432.72 in labor and materials.

**ActiveNet/Registrations** – The number of registrations for the period of 12/10/18 to 1/13/19 totaled 778. That is roughly a 13.5% decrease from 2017/18, which totaled 900. The difference in numbers comes from our Baseball/Softball Program where our numbers last year were 470 vs. 351 for this year. This represents a 23% decrease from this time last year. An aggressive marketing campaign, including social media and email blasts is underway to bolster lagging registrations, which are ongoing.

**HSS Operations** - For this reporting period, building attendants provided support services and housekeeping for 31 events, 11 meetings and 56 classes. The total hours of coverage for Building Services was 631 hours with an additional 78 hours for Event Attendants, paid by the
client, where a staff provided additional one-on-one assistance for the clients. Building Services staff set up 3,372 chairs, 162-6’ and 8’ tables, 323-60” round tables, 18 stages, and eight bars.

**Leadership Development and Division Achievements**

**Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Webinar** - On January 10, six PRCS staff members participated in a 60-minute webinar sponsored by NRPA entitled, *The ADA is 27 years old in 2019 – Are you Celebrating Yet?* Learning outcomes included: enforcement methods, trends and regulations, recreation inclusion mandates and smart practices, existing facilities, new design and construction, and an ADA resource guide.

**Key Capital Projects and Park Maintenance**

**Orchard Lane Park** – At this time the contractor is still addressing punch list items and the new stone park sign is being installed. The park, at Reynolds Ranch, is open for the public to use. Phase II trail improvements are still under construction at this time.

**Blakely Park North Pool Improvements** – AM Stephens Construction and its sub-contractors making progress. Demolition work has been completed and underground damaged utilities have been repaired and are fully operational again. Concrete decking will be placed and finished, followed by new pool tile installation at the end of January. The project is supported by $411,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds and $40,000 of PCRS funds.

**Blakely Pool Shade Structures** – This project is currently out to bid with the bid opening scheduled for January 23, 2019. The project is supported by $96,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds.

**Kofu Tennis Court Resurfacing** – Plans, specification and bidding authorization will be on the Council agenda February 20, 2019.

**Project Updates**
- Soccer field preps at various park locations.
- Staff replaced a portion of the tube slide at Hale Park that had been vandalized.
- Casework cabinetry drawings and specifications are completed and have been sent to Public Works Engineering for their review and comments. This project will be bid in Fall 2019.
- Sports field improvements construction drawings for Blakely Park, California Youth Soccer and Recreation Development Program State Grant are currently being worked on. Park staff has completed approximately 60% of the drawing package. This project is scheduled for 2020.
- Nature Area Outdoor Education Improvement drawings have been started. The Parks Division staff has completed 10% of the drawing package. This project is scheduled for 2021.
- Park staff is reviewing project submittals for the construction improvements for Villa Fiore Park. Construction is scheduled to begin spring of 2019.
• Park staff is working with John Callahan on the relocation and renovation of the existing flag pole at Legion Park.
• Park staff installed new park rules signs at Legion Park.
• Park staff will be meeting with Poser Construction, to start working on picnic shelter rehab work at Emerson and Legion parks.
• Park staff is working with Public Restroom Company on preliminary designs/cost estimates for the Blakely Park Restroom improvements, funded by the Community Development Block Grant program. Construction target is end of year 2019.

Marketing, Social Media, Publicity

PRCS Facebook Page
• 3,743 “followers” that is an 2.8% increase from previous month (3,641)
• 17,914 people reached in the last 30 days
• 693 - number of times people viewed (clicked) the page in the last 30 days
• 7,083 - number of times people liked, commented or shared the page

Of the items posted, the top 3 engaged posts were:
• Registration open for spring sports (7.6k)
• Repost of FOX40 Coverage of Clean Parks Initiative (4.9k)
• Part time job openings (3.7K)

PRCS Instagram Page
• 845 “followers” – that is a 4.44% increase from the previous month (809)

Of the items posted, the top 3 engaged posts were:
• Christmas Post (reach: 511, likes: 52)
• New Website Preview (reach: 465, likes: 30)
• New Website Launch (reach: 455, likes: 15)

PRCS in the News -

Lodians voice concerns over future of Twin Arbors land

Public asked to help clean up Lodi parks

Lodi commission to look at contracts for DeBenedetti Park

Planning Commission will discuss plans for Lodi tennis club
Booster of
Boys & Girls Sports
January 9, 2019 6:30 pm
Kofu Park
Agenda

I. ROLL CALL – Galletti

II. MINUTES – Galletti

III. GUEST SPEAKER –

IV. FINANCIAL REPORT – Brown

V. CITY CORRESPONDENCE – Plath

VI. ACTION ITEM REVIEW –

VII. AGENDA ITEMS –

VIII. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. SPORTS COMMITTEE – Ruoff

B. GENERAL PROGRAM COMMITTEES

1. Cal Ripken Jr. Baseball Chairperson – Machen
   a. Major – Anderson
   b. AAA – Galletti
   c. Farm – Blevins
   d. AA – Takahashi
   e. Instructional – Brown/Jacobsen
   f. Machine Pitch – Price

2. Babe Ruth Chairperson – Paine
   a. 13-15’s – Brown

3. Basketball Chairperson – Anderson
   a. Comet – Sauerland
4. **Softball Chairperson** – Brown
   a. 16U - P. Perez
   b. 12U - Parenti
   c. 10U - Machen
   d. 8U – Ali
   e. 6U – Espinoza

5. **Lodi Youth Soccer Chairperson** – Galletti
   a. Premier-Ruoff
   b. Gold- Ordaz
   c. Silver-Jacobsen
   d. Bronze-Parenti

6. **Tackle Football**- Belden
   a. Coordinators- P. Perez

7. **Fall Baseball**- Blevins
   a. 8 -10’s – Ali
   b. 11-12’s – Takahashi
   c. 13-15’s – Sauerland

C. **STANDING COMMITTEES**

1. Web Master – Anderson
2. Concessions – Brown
3. Special Events - Ruoff
4. Social and Honor –Ruoff
5. Fund-raising – Paine
6. Membership/Corporate Sponsorship – Jacobsen
7. Team Sponsorships – Brown
8. Purchasing/Equipment – Brown
9. Facility Planning with City of Lodi – Galletti
10. Public Relations – Machen
11. Building and Maintenance – Belden
12. Ad HOC (Process and Procedures) -Belden

IX. **ADJOURNMENT**-

Board meetings – 2nd Wednesday of the month
Next Meeting: *February 13, 2019*
Financial Report
Lodi Boosters of Boys/Girls Sports
For the period ending January 7, 2019

Prepared on
January 7, 2019

For management use only
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Boosters of Boys/Girls Sports Organization

P.O. Box 1600
Woodbridge, CA 95258

December 12, 2018
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Kofu Park – 6:30 pm
Meeting called to order at 6:32 pm by Bill Machen

I. Roll Call: – Ruoff
   - Excused: Kim, Matt F., Tim F., Brian, Jeff
   - Late: Dan B.
   - Absent: Angel

II. MINUTES: – Danny motioned to accept with corrections,
      Kurt 2nd – Passed

III. GUEST SPEAKER: – None

IV. FINACIAL REPORT – Brown
   - Everything is current, financial report attached
   - Budget meeting scheduled
   - Kurt Motioned to accept, Paine 2nd; passed

V. CITY COORESPONDENCE – Plath
   - Activity guide out today 12/12/18 and on the website.
   - January 18th the new city website should be up and running.
   - There is talk of the city lowering the admin fee to $25.00
     for qualifying scholarship Participants.
   - Three firms are placing bids to finish the design to De Benedetti Park.
   - Prop 68 money to fix up parks around town.
   - Michael Darone to volunteer 400 hours to the city. B.O.B.S possible
     could benefit from it.

VI. ACTION ITEMS REVIEW-

VII. AGENDA ITEMS / PRESENTERS

   * There were four interviews for concession manager. Kurt
     Anderson was recommended for the position. Steve motioned to
     hire Kurt for the concession manager. Robert 2nd – Passed Kurt
     accepted the position.

   * Kurt had found out how to word compensating the Jr. umpires for
     their service and it’s Called stipend. (Stipend is a regular fixed sum
     of money paid for services or to defray Expenses, such as for
     scholarship, internship, or apprenticeship.
* Dan made a motion to adjourn the meeting for “open to the public form meeting” Kurt 2nd. Meeting adjourned at 7:34 p.m. Meeting back in session at 7:36.

* Nominations for:
  President – Bill Machen – Unanimous
  Vice President – Dan Galletti – Respectfully declined.
  Kim Ruoff – Unanimous Treasurer – Steve Brown - Unanimous Secretary – Dan Galletti

* Bill will make calls to Brian, Tim Fritz to see where they stan on being a Board member.
* Dan B. made a motion to have Bill call Matt Frazier and have him resign from the Board Because of his conflicts. Kurt 2nd Steve abstained – Passed

* All Board members on probation where taken off probation.

* Kurt made a motion to have Bill Machen, Kim Ruoff, Steve Brown, and Kurt Anderson to be added to the B.O.B.S account to make purchases and sign checks. Gamal 2nd – Passed

* Two new applicants applied to be a B.O.B.S Board member.
  Bradley Bristow was not recommended at this time.

  Erin Perez was voted in and Bill will call her and offer her a position on the Board. Steve, Izzy, Robert, Pete, Jeff, all renewed another term. Kurt motioned to accept. Tim Jacobson 2nd – Passed

VIII. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

A. SPORTS COMMITTEE- Anderson –
Kurt to Terry at All sports about ordering any team jerseys and he said no problem. Bill suggested to keep AA/AAA American and Farm/Majors National. Steve Brown “Terry told me he had a lot of the Cooperstown edition hats and he did not want to change this year.” Dewey motioned to move forward with letting coaches pick lotto type the team they want to be and returning coaches first choice of the team they were the prior year. Gamal 2nd Tim j. and Steve where nay votes. -Passed

B. GENERAL PROGRAM COMMITTEES:

1. **Cal Ripken Jr. Baseball Chairperson** – Machen- Lodi was awarded 11-year-old
   State Tournament. It will be the last week of June finishing by June 30th.
   a. **Majors** – Anderson – NR
   b. **AAA** – Blevins – NR
   c. **Farm** – Paine - NR
   d. **AA** – Takahashi – NR
   e. **Instructional** – Espinoza – NR
   f. **Machine Pitch** – Brown-NR

2. **Babe Ruth Chairperson** – Fritz- NR
   a. **13- 15’s** – Sauerland – NR

3. **Basketball Chairperson** – Anderson – NR
   a. **Comet** – Parent – NR
4. Softball Chairperson – Ruoff – NR
   a. 16U - Machen –NR
   b. 12U - Parenti –NR
   c. 10U –Brown – NR
   d. 8U –Perez – NR
   e. 6U – Fraiser – NR

5. Lodi Youth Soccer Chairperson- Ordaz – NR
   a. Premier-Anderson – NR
   b. Gold-Galletti- NR
   c. Silver-Ruoff – NR
   d. Bronze-Parenti – NR

6. Tackle Football Chairperson – Brown-

   Coordinator – Perez – Banquet was a success. Thank you to Bill for coming out and sharing some kind words. Colts are looking to join the C.V.Y.F.C. but need to find out some more info on the 501c3/insurance/cost of refs? Pete made a motion to enter the C.V.Y.F.C league with the stipulation they have the 501c3/insurance/cost of refs. Steve 2nd Passed

7. Fall Baseball – Paine – Surveys are out 79%back and everyone loves the program.
   a. 8-10’s – Brown – NR
   b. 11-12’s – Brown - NR
   c. 13-15’s – Blevins - NR

C. STANDING COMMITTEES
   1. Web Master – Anderson – going very well, get info in
   2. Concessions – Brown – Selling food! Hotdogs, nachos, popcorn!
   3. Special Events – Ruoff – Parade of lights. Great turn out and thanks to all that helped.
   4. Social and Honor – Ruoff – NR
   5. Fund-raising – Anderson – NR
   6. Membership/Corporate Sponsorship – Espinoza – Tim and Izzy will get together and work on getting some corporate grants. Izzy will be collecting dues at the next meeting.
   7. Team Sponsorships – Brown – Some basketball sponsors still need to pay.
   10. Public Relations –Machen - NR
   11. Building and Maintenance – Belden – Kurt asked about a storage container at DeBenedetti
   12. Ad Hoc – Belden – Dan suggested we will need a tournament committee lead by Dewey who volunteered. Kurt presented the board with some lawn type interchangeable signs for around town with one large sign at the Grape festival on the fence. The cost for the signs $900. Kurt motioned, Tim 2nd passed

IX. ADJOURNMENT – Kurt motioned to adjourn Gamal 2nd

Meeting adjourned at 10:10 pm

Board Meeting: 2nd Wednesday of each month
Next Meeting: February 13, 2019 @ 6:30pm Kofu park