

**CITY OF FOLSOM
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2022
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
6:30 P.M.
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
50 NATOMA STREET, FOLSOM, CALIFORNIA
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1. **CALL TO ORDER:**
2. **ROLL CALL:** Commission Members: Samantha Davidson, Matt Hedges, Will Kempton, Marina Leight, Tanya Morales, Chair Dave Nazworth, Vice-Chair Brian Wallace
3. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:**
4. **BUSINESS FROM THE FLOOR:**
5. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**
 - A. September 6, 2022 Meeting Minutes
6. **DISCUSSION:**
 - A. Public-Private Partnership Ad Hoc Subcommittee Update and Next Steps
 - B. Underutilized City Owned Properties Ad Hoc Subcommittee Update and Next Steps.
7. **COMMITTEE REPORTS:**
 - Planning & Development (Chair Davidson, Leight, Morales)
 - Met on - August 1, 2022 (Discussed Benevento Master Plan)
 - Budget (Chair Hedges, Kempton, Nazworth)
 - Met on – September 22, 2022 (Discussed Existing Cost Recovery Policy and Next Steps)
 - Renovation (Chair Wallace, Davidson, Hedges)
 - No meeting scheduled at this time.
 - Youth Sports (Chair Nazworth, Kempton, Wallace)
 - No meeting scheduled at this time.
 - Public Private Partnership Ad Hoc Committee (Chair Hedges, Davidson, Morales)
 - Met on - September 7, 2022 (Discussed Next Steps and Recommendations to full Commission; Presented Partnership Opportunity for Hinkle Creek. Nature Center)

- Underutilized City-Owned Properties Ad Hoc Committee (Chair Kempton, Leight, Wallace)
 - Met on September 13, 2022 (Discussed Zittel Family Amphitheater and Dan Russell Rodeo Arena) Will meet again October 3, 2022.

8. **INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:**

- A. Hinkle Creek Nature Center Update
- B. Division Monthly Reports
- C. Director's Report
 - i. List of Subcommittee / Ad Hoc Committee Assignments.

9. **TENTATIVE UPCOMING MEETING TOPICS:**

November Meeting

- Ed Mitchell Park Renovation /Prop. 68 Update
- Aquatic Center Fees Increase
- Cummings Family Bike Park Design

10. **COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:**

11. **ADJOURNMENT:**

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2022
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** The Parks and Recreation Meeting was Called to order at 6:30 p.m.
2. **ROLL CALL:** Commission Members Present: Samantha Davidson, Matt Hedges, Will Kempton, Marina Leight, Tanya Morales, Chair Dave Nazworth, Vice-Chair Brian Wallace
3. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
4. **BUSINESS FROM THE FLOOR:** None
5. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**
 - A. August 2, 2022, Meeting Minutes

Motion by Chair Dave Nazworth, second by Will Kempton to approve the June 7, 2022, meeting minutes. Approved with no objections.

AYES: Commission Members: Nazworth, Wallace, Hedges, Kempton, Morales, Davidson, Leight
NOES: Commission Members: None
ABSENT: Commission Members: None
ABSTAIN: Commission Members: None

6. **SCHEDULED PRESENTATIONS:**
 - A. Sport Court Resurfacing Update

Senior Park Planner Brad Nelson gave a power point presentation giving an overview of a recently completed renovation project. Seven different parks were included in this project. Crack repair, resurfacing, conversion, and line painting were the primary focus.

Commission Member(s) Questions and Comments:

- Commission Member Kempton – Questions regarding damage to courts from skateboarders. Inquired about signage prohibiting skating.
- Commission Member Hedges – Questioned if damages should be fixed as noticed or push out. Also questioned would the expense to city be higher if put off.
- Commission Member Hedges – Questioned where we stand in resurfacing? Are we ahead of the game
- Chair Nazworth – Questioned whether the parks included in repairs were the parks with the greatest need and wanted to know when next Renovation Subcommittee meeting would be.

7. **ACTION ITEM:**

A. Discuss and Take Next Steps regarding City Council recommendation on August 23, 2022, for Zittel Family Amphitheater & Rodeo Arena Review and Analysis.

Parks & Recreation Director, Lorraine Poggione presented the staff report and analysis based on findings by City Council's Underutilized Properties Ad-Hoc committee. Some of the recommendations were shared, and their will be another meeting at the director level to decide and act on those recommendations.

Council requested three properties be reviewed further by staff. Two of those, Zittel and Rodeo were assigned to the commission for further review to be presented to City Council within their 90-day guideline.

Comments from the Commission:

- Chair Nazworth – Thanked the Director for her summary as well as commissioners Kempton and Wallace for their efforts related to subject. Expressed the sentiment that this is exactly what the commission is for.
 - Recommended that Kempton & Wallace remain a part of this effort. Also agreed that a subcommittee is the appropriate route.
 - Recommended re-tasking the Commissioner's Report Ad-hoc Subcommittee for this matter and meeting as needed to compile information to present in front of full commission for October.
 - Vote to occur in November before presenting to Council.
- Commission Member Kempton – Also expressed enthusiasm around the commission functioning as designed. Agreed with usage of subcommittee. Suggested input from Public Private Partnership Ad-Hoc as well.
- Commission Member Hedges – Acknowledged the value of keeping the original members involved and keeping the separation between the public-private partnership committee.
- Recommended Commissioner's Report Ad-Hoc be dissolved at this time, and a new subcommittee be created. With consent of the subcommittee chair, other committee members, as well as the Commission – agreed to dissolution.
- Underutilized City-Owned Properties AdHoc Subcommittee created.

8. **COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

- Planning & Development (Chair Davidson, Leight, Morales)
 - No meeting scheduled at this time
- Budget (Chair Hedges, Kempton, Nazworth)
 - No meeting scheduled at this time.
- Renovation (Chair Wallace, Davidson, Hedges)
 - No meeting scheduled at this time. Meeting to be scheduled soon
- Youth Sports (Chair Nazworth, Kempton, Wallace)
 - No meeting scheduled at this time.
- Commissioner's Report Ad Hoc Committee (Chair Kempton, Leight, Wallace)
 - Dissolved.
- Public Private Partnership Ad Hoc Committee (Chair Hedges, Davidson, Morales)

- Will meet again September 7, 2022.

9. **INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:**

A. Division Monthly Reports

- Questions around the Facilities Maintenance Report regarding volunteer projects and completion as well as ways to accomplish more.

B. Director's Report

i. List of Subcommittee / Ad Hoc Committee Assignments

10. **TENTATIVE UPCOMING MEETING TOPICS:**

October Meeting

- Underutilized City-Owned Properties Ad-hoc Subcommittee -Update
- Public-Private Partnership - Discussion
- Hinkle Creek Progress Update
- Ed Mitchell Park Renovation /Prop. 68 Update – Pushed to November

11. **COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:**

Commission Member(s) Questions and Comments:

- Commission Member Leight – Told a story commending the Aquatic Center on its safety award and acknowledged the excellent training provided to staff and how that training helped a young man save his mother's life.
- Vice-Chair Brian Wallace - Gave thanks again for the Commissioner's Report being posted to City website. Pleased with the ease in information sharing with public.
- Commission Member Morales – Thanked everyone on a great meeting. Complimented Vice-Chairs Wallace on his creative design for Community Service Day Stickers.
- Commission Member Leight – Also spoke to the Commissioners Report and how it really helps in communication and information sharing. Excited for all the activities this month.
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12. **ADJOURNMENT:** There being no further business before the Parks and Recreation Commission, the meeting was adjourned at 7:43 p.m.

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DISCUSSION ITEM 6A
Parks and Recreation Commission
October 4, 2022

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission

FROM: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director

**SUBJECT: PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE UPDATE
AND NEXT STEPS**

BACKGROUND

The Public-Private Partnership Ad-Hoc Subcommittee was formed at the March 1, 2022 Parks and Recreation Commission meeting. The purpose of the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee was to explore existing examples of such arrangements and discuss how those relationships could benefit the programs and services provided by the Parks and Recreation Department. The main premise in evaluating this topic was to look at opportunities to obtain additional funding resources as well as create mutually beneficial relationships with private or non-profit entities.

ANALYSIS

The Ad-Hoc Subcommittee met five times; April 5; April 19; May 12; June 14; and September 7, 2022. At the first meeting the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee discussed:

- What does a public-private partnership mean?
- What problem is being solved?
- How will this apply to the City and/or Parks and Recreation Department?
- Is creating a foundation the answer to more funding and creating a long lasting public private partnership?
- How do these efforts fit with other non-profits that Parks and Recreation already work with (i.e. Friends of the Zoo; Friends of the Parkway; Folsom Athletic Association; Friends of Folsom; etc.)?
- If a new sales tax measure or new funding is allocated, would there still be interest in creating a foundation?

As a result of the first meeting, the Subcommittee wanted to meet with other agencies who have foundations to learn more about how they work and contribute to the funding needs of a municipal agency. Staff arranged meetings with the park's foundation in the City of Long Beach called Partners for Parks in Long Beach and Cordova Recreation and Parks District Foundation in Rancho Cordova.

Meetings two and three were devoted to meeting with Partners for Parks in Long Beach and Cordova Recreation and Parks District. City staff and the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee met with the foundations and inquired about many operational items but in general covered:

- What prompted the foundation to be formed?
- What type of projects does the foundation assist with?
- How many staff are needed to operate the foundation?
- Are staff paid who manage the foundation?
- How is the foundation funded to pay for expenses?
- How closely do the foundations work with the local park's agency?
- Is fund raising or sponsorships their strength?
- What is a typical amount raised each year from fund raising?

The Ad-Hoc Subcommittee meet two additional times and arrived at the following general conclusions:

Foundation

The subcommittee's key takeaways with regard to foundations include:

- Long Beach has been in existence for over 30 years
- Cordova Recreation & Park Foundation is newly established (less than 4 years)
- Both work collaboratively with the parks & recreation department
- Both fundraise for programs, services, and improvements related to the department
- Establishing a Folsom Foundation would require key volunteers with dedication to build the foundation and establish a board of directors
- While a foundation would have tangible benefits for the Parks & Recreation department, a foundation at this time would not be the appropriate path toward successfully finishing and renovating our park system.

Sponsorships/Naming Rights

The subcommittee also discussed the concept of privatized sponsorships from businesses and corporations for an entire park or specific amenities in a park for possible development. The key takeaways from this discussion were:

- Currently, department staff manage the sponsorship program for Community Service Day and Community Partnerships that are specific to recreation programs and events that are offered to the community.
- Additionally, an Adopt a Trail program is developed but with no staff to actively manage the program.
- While adding another program would be difficult, there could be an option to "trial run" a couple select park sites for sponsorship or partnership opportunities of amenities.

The Ad-Hoc Subcommittee also met with the Folsom Chamber of Commerce to discuss this topic and staff was not present as that meeting. The takeaway of that meeting was to review the existing city amenities/properties that may have new and/or different leasing potential. To understand more about that, a formal study should be conducted by a third party that specializes in leases and private vendor operations on city properties.

DISCUSSION

The Ad-Hoc Subcommittee wishes to receive further direction from the Commission and wanted to acknowledge that any new programs or endeavors need to be mindful of staffing impacts to implement and maintain anything new. A discussion should also be had regarding what targets we are seeking to hit by creating a foundation and/or focusing on sponsorship and naming rights.

As a result of the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee's meetings, the following guidance is offered for discussion:

- Should staff and the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee review possible projects from the renovation plan, maintenance list, master plan, and/or other unfunded or underfunded parks and recreation project list to be considered for a "trial run" for a fund-raising effort?
- Should staff and the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee further explore the topic with new objectives in mind?
- Other direction to staff and the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee?

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission

FROM: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director

**SUBJECT: UNDERUTILIZED CITY OWNED PROPERTIES AD-HOC
SUBCOMMITTEE UPDATE AND NEXT STEPS**

BACKGROUND

The Underutilized City Owned Properties Ad-Hoc Subcommittee was formed at the September 6, 2022, Parks and Recreation Commission meeting. The purpose of the Ad-Hoc was to review the usage of two city owned properties, Zittel Family Amphitheater and Dan Russell Rodeo Arena. The first meeting was on September 13, 2022 and second meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 3, 2022.

ANALYSIS

At the first meeting the agenda included the following:

- Zittel Family Amphitheater -current usage and rental policy
- Dan Russell Rodeo Arena-current usage, rental policy, and other uses of Digger and Sharon Williams Park and shared parking lot

The City's current cost recovery policy (dated 2007) was also provided for context as to city council expectations and goals along with a summary chart of how the Department's current operations are doing when compared to the cost recovery goals. There is also an unwritten policy that the City has used in recent years which supports not charging rental fees for events that are "fun, free, and family-oriented". This "policy" was implemented several years ago to encourage patronization to the businesses in the historic district and to support events that activated the plaza areas.

For Zittel Family Amphitheater, staff provided a summary of rentals at the theater as well as the Turntable and alley way in the Plaza. The summary included who rented the facilities, how many days these areas were rented and how much revenue was brought in. Information was provided for 2019 and 2021. Staff also provided a map and rental rates for the four rental zones in the Plaza area (Amphitheater, Turntable, Alley, Top of Parking Garage).

The following was discussed in connection with Zittel Family Amphitheater and the Turntable area in connection with rentals in 2021:

- Amphitheater: 50 rental days; fees collected \$2,100; fees waived \$52,700
- Turntable (Ice Rink); 111 rental days; fees collected \$0; fees waived \$194,250
- Turntable (Farmer's Market); 365 days; fees collected \$0; fees waived \$45,500

For the Dan Russell Rodeo Arena, staff provided a summary of the rentals that typically occur at the rodeo arena along with the rates for these rentals. Staff also provided a calendar of the youth sports programming that occurs at Digger and Sharon Williams Park throughout the year. The calendar indicated when fields are in use and when the fields are shut down for yearly renovation. The calendar also highlighted when there would be the best opportunity to not create a conflict between the current sports programs and the current yearly rentals at the Arena. Much of the potential conflict revolves around the single parking lot that is used by both the park/field rentals and the arena rentals.

The following was discussed in connection with the Dan Russell Rodeo Arena:

- Youth Soccer and Little League utilize the 4 fields and parking generally from March to November typically from 4 pm to dark Monday through Saturday
- Use of the Rodeo Arena (including preparation time) takes place during June (prep) and first week in July. All parking in lot and fields is used.
- Renaissance Faire takes place for 3 days in end of September
- Rodeo Cross takes place once a week from the end of September through October
- Miscellaneous rentals take place throughout the year for concerts and other events
- The 4 fields are shut down for renovations January through June.

The most open time-period of the shared parking area is December, January and February which creates no impact to programmed sports and typical rentals. The parking lot is generally open Monday through Saturday in the mornings until 3:30pm from March to December. The parking lot is also generally open on Sundays throughout the year (except not on event dates). The parking lot is shared as an overflow for zoo and library events at times.

From the discussion with the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee, the following was arrived at after the first meeting:

- For Zittel Amphitheater, utilization of the site is not necessarily the biggest issue. Review should take place with regard to the current unwritten policy in which rental fees are being waived for use of city areas. New policy direction should be considered.
- For Dan Russell Rodeo Arena, concurrent events at the Arena and the 9-month usage of the fields for youth sports are challenging due to the limited number of parking stalls and access and ingress/egress to both sites
- It was acknowledged that the current condition of the Arena is limiting due to the out-of-date nature of the facility. Funds are needed to complete the improvements identified in the Park's Master Plan
- Staff costs should be recovered for rentals
- Costs associated with damage to city property should be recovered
- Revenue associated with youth sports should be reviewed
- A revised calendar that highlights specific times of the year and days of the weeks when the parking lot (near Rodeo and park) is open to allow more programming of the Arena should be completed

- There was discussion of creating a request for proposal to be sent to promoters to see if the current windows of available time of the Arena could be utilized
- There was discussion of creating a request for proposal to be sent to interested parties that may want to fund the improvements outlined in the Master Plan in exchange for use of the Arena. Specifics associated with such an RFP would have to be discussed in order to determine what activities the City would still want to accommodate (i.e., youth sports use of the fields and parking lot, Renaissance Faire, etc.). Nearby residential impacts from traffic and noise would also need to be considered.

DISCUSSION

The Ad-Hoc subcommittee wanted to provide an update of the evaluation thus far and receive any additional input or direction from the Commission on these two properties.

INFORMATIONAL ITEM 8A
Parks and Recreation Commission
October 4, 2022

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission

FROM: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director

BY: Tom Hellmann, Recreation & Community Services Manager
Sarah Trobee, Recreation Supervisor

SUBJECT: HINKLE CREEK NATURE CENTER UPDATE

BACKGROUND

In 2002, the City of Folsom Parks and Recreation Department received an Urban Recreation and Cultural Centers, Museums, and Facilities for Wildlife Education or Environmental Education Program Grant in the amount of \$464,000 from the State of California for the construction of the Hinkle Creek Nature Center. This project will convert the decommissioned fire station, located at Oak Avenue and Baldwin Dam Road, into an environmental and historical learning center incorporated along with traditional Parks and Recreation Department programming.

On, July 22, 2008 an additional grant from the Land Water Conversation Fund was awarded to the City of Folsom in the amount of \$60,000 with an additional \$3,000 for State Administrative Costs. Later in the Fall of 2008 construction began at the site with a budget of \$753,629 from grants and impact fees to build the existing building. However, additional funding was not awarded or given for inside operations or build out to operate a nature center. Since that time, the Parks & Recreation Department has programmed the building with traditional Parks & Recreation Department programming and filled vacancies in programming with classes, camps, and other programs that could be held at the Hinkle Creek Nature Area building.

DISCUSSION

A discussion with residents that live near the Hinkle Creek Nature Area was held on September 13, 2018 where Tom Hellmann and Sarah Trobee met with Fred Kindel, Sharon Kindel, Dan Winkelman, Jennifer Lane, and a few other neighbors of the area. Commissioner, Will Kempton attended this meeting and was instrumental in connecting the group with the appropriate city staff members for this initial conversation. During this meeting a discussion about activating the building at the Hinkle Creek Nature Area into a Nature Center was the primary purpose. Sarah Trobee took the lead in working with the group to develop a small education series of workshops around the history and nature of the area.

City staff continued to meet with the group on frequent intervals to discuss other program ideas and education workshops to include. However, during the years of the pandemic, it came to a halt. On July 21, 2021 a meeting with the group, city staff, and past Parks & Recreation Commissioner Paul Romero was held to further discuss short term and long-term goals of this process and the expected outcomes. Following this meeting city staff moved forward with finding a part-time staff member with the knowledge and expertise to dig into this process further and hired a Recreation

Specialist in December 2021 to research existing nature center operations and to determine best practices for proceeding forward. Gina Silvernale was hired as the Recreation Specialist and came to us with outdoor education experience and an excitement to help lead this effort forward with Sarah Trobee. Since that time Gina, Sarah, Tom, and Lorraine have met to review and discuss progress updates as well as set additional meetings with the Hinkle Creek Advocacy Group on our status.

UPDATE

Gina and Sarah have worked collectively on the research, development, and advancement of what programs, services, and exhibits could be produced at the Hinkle Creek Nature Center. They visited area nature centers, neighboring agencies, and spoke to individuals with current experiences with nature education, cultural resources, history, and program development. Along the way this led them to visit the Effie Yeaw Nature Center in Carmichael along the American River that is operated currently in a contract relationship between the County of Sacramento and the American River Natural History Association (ARNHA). The Effie Yeaw Nature Center is a regional destination for nature education and a wonderful gem to the Sacramento Region. ARNHA was a great resource to staff during their visit and subsequent conversations which led them to express interest in this project with a proposal that they operate the Hinkle Creek Nature Center in collaboration with the City of Folsom. The scope of the agreement has yet to be officially developed, but would include the following:

- ARHNA to operate the Hinkle Creek Nature Center
- ARNHA to build out the interior of the building as an operational Nature Center
- ARNHA to staff the Nature Center with paid staff and volunteers
- Provide nature programming that includes camps, classes, and field trips
- Collaborate with the City of Folsom on future build out of the Hinkle Creek Nature Area Master Plan

This has all been discussed verbally between staff and ARHNA with continued steps to work with the City Attorney's office on developing an operational agreement between ARHNA and the City of Folsom.

It is very exciting to have a reputable and professional organization come to the City of Folsom with interest to collaborate to bring nature programming to the residents and to expand the outreach of nature programs and opportunities in the region. ARHNA has been instrumental in saving the Effie Yeaw Nature Center from closing its doors and now is positioned to open the doors to another nature center here in Folsom. City staff could not be more excited to have an opportunity to work with ARHNA and to develop a successful relationship for our community residents to enjoy.

RECOMMENDATION

No recommendation is needed at this time.

ATTACHMENTS

- A. 2022-2023 Educational Programs from Effie Yeaw Nature Center

NATURE EXPLORATION AQUATIC STUDIES MAIDU CULTURE GOLD DISCOVERY

2022-2023 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

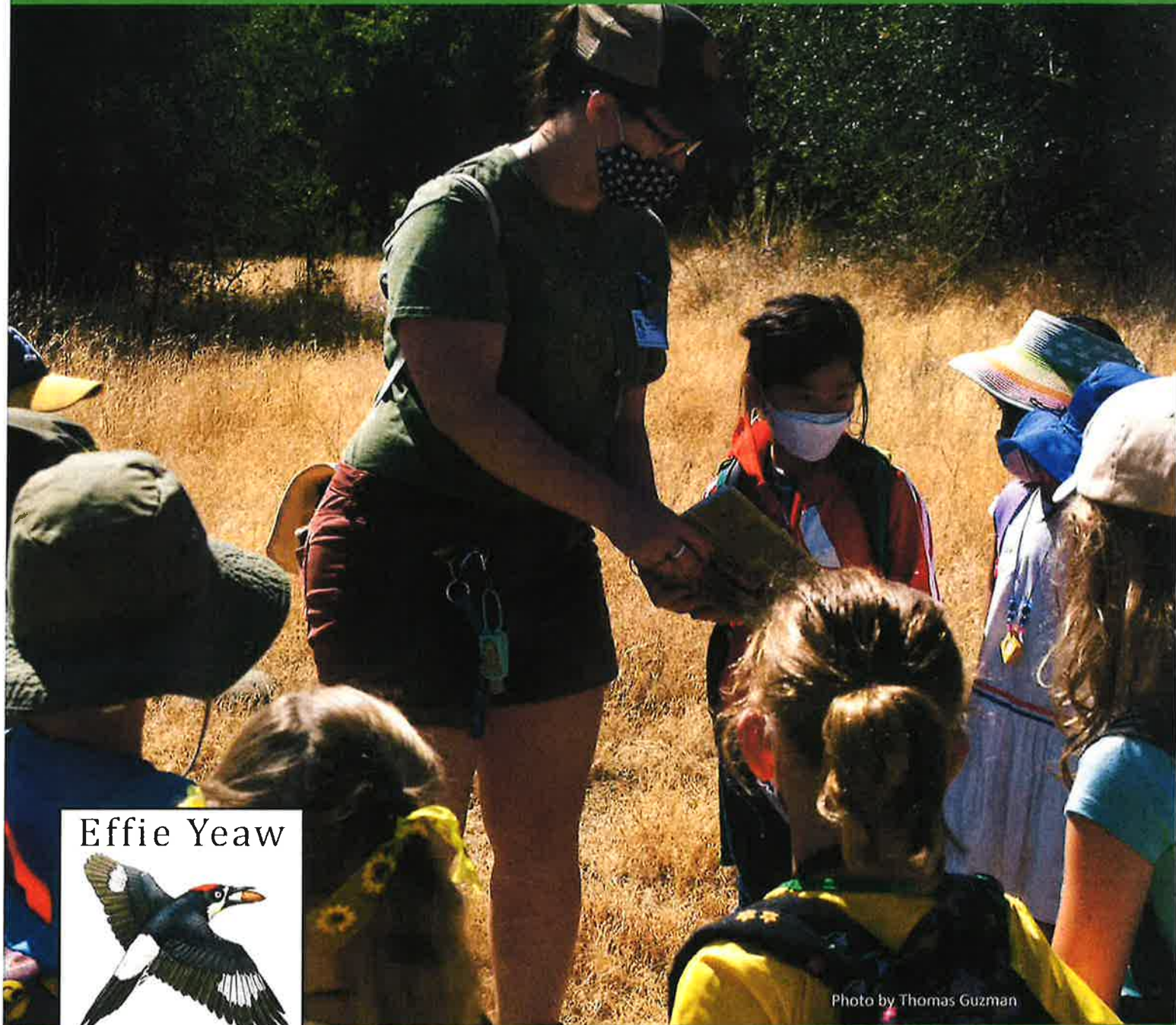


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Effie Yeaw



Nature
Center

A community service of
the American River Natural History Association

Through our 100-acre Nature Study Area, resident animal ambassadors, interactive museum and replica Maidu village, the Effie Yeaw Nature Center provides students of all ages and backgrounds a guided experience in nature that excites their curiosity and inspires investigation.

We support NGSS learning – let us help you!

Our programs provide educational experiences that are integrated across disciplines and linked to real world issues. Students make scientific observations and engage in critical thinking and collaborative conversations. Our naturalists work with each teacher to lead experiences that will enhance classroom curriculum.



EXPLORE AT EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER

NATURE AREA TOUR — Grades K-12 ♦ \$170

Students will engage in discovery while experiencing an up-close and personal encounter with one of our live resident animal ambassadors, touring our interactive museum, and joining a naturalist to explore the Nature Study Area. Students encounter natural phenomena and learn science through the lens of patterns, structure and function, cause and effect, and more.

Offered at the Nature Center 9:15 am - 11:00 am OR 11:15 am - 1:00 pm

Standards: **K-2:** LS1.A, LS1.C, LS2.A, LS3.A, LS3.B, LS4.D, ESS2.E, ESS3.A **3-5:** LS1.A, LS1.B, LS1.C, LS1.D, LS2.A, RS2.B, LS2.D, LS4.C, LS4.D, ESSW.E, ESS3.A, PS3.D **6-8:** LS1.A, LS1.D, LS2.A, LS2.B, LS2.C, LS4.C, LS4.D, ESS3.C



Photo by Linda Thomas

NATURE PLUS! — Grades 2-5 ♦ \$295


This interactive, outdoor program allows your students to immerse in the natural world. With an extended hike, nature journaling, and personal encounters with one of our resident animal ambassadors, students benefit from increased connections and deep discussions. Second and third grade station activities examine adaptations, structure and function of both plants and animals. Fourth and fifth grade station activities explore food webs and examine decomposition.

Available from September through November and March through May; 4-hour program beginning as early as 9:00 am

Standards: **2-3:** LS1.A, LS1.D, LS2.A, LS3.A, LS3.D, LS4.D **4-5:** LS1.A, ESS3.A, ESS3.C

NATURE IN YOUR CLASSROOM

Programs below are 60 minutes in length, presented in your classroom. **\$200 each.** 

Virtual programs are either 40 minutes (**\$125 each**) or 60 minutes in length (**\$160 each**). 

SENSATIONAL SENSES — Grades K-1 (40 minutes)

Students discover how humans and animals process information from their environments through imaginative and interactive activities, including specimens and live native animals.

Standards: LS1.A, LS1.D

CRITTERS OF THE AMERICAN RIVER — Grades K-2 (40 minutes)

Discover American River life in your classroom! Students compare and contrast mammals, birds and reptiles, examine structure and function of skulls, furs and feathers and meet live, native animals.

Standards: LS1.C, LS1.D, LS4.D



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SCALES AND TAILS — Grades 1-12 (40 minutes or 60 minutes)

Students build an understanding about reptiles, amphibians and the important roles they play in their habitats. Program includes a PowerPoint presentation and viewing of a variety of local, cold-blooded creatures.

Standards: LS1.A, LS1.B, LS1.D, LS3.B, LS4.C, LS4.D

AMAZING ADAPTATIONS — Grades 3-5 (40 minutes or 60 minutes)

Explore what it takes for animals to survive in their habitats. Students discover unique animal structures, abilities and behaviors through interactive discussion, hands-on activities and up-close observation of live, native animals.

Standards: LS1.A, LS1.D, LS4.C, LS4.D

RAPTORS OF THE RIVER — Grades 3-12 (40 minutes or 60 minutes)

Invite your students to become experts on local birds of prey. Program includes a PowerPoint presentation, specimens and live raptors. Students will examine unique adaptations, discuss environmental roles, and find out how to protect these winged hunters.

Standards: LS1.A, LS1.D, LS4.C, LS4.D, ESS3.C

ANIMAL AMBASSADORS— Grades 7-12 (40 minutes or 60 minutes)

Students examine a variety of animal biofacts to learn their physical structures and adaptations, explore their behavior and physiology, and how they interact within their habitat. Learn what it takes to care for non-releasable wild animals by meeting EYNC animal ambassadors, discovering their stories and ways we can keep them wild.

Standards: LS1.A, LS1.D, LS4.C, LS4.D

AWESOME INVERTEBRATES — Grades 3-12 (40 minutes or 60 minutes)

Students explore a variety of local invertebrates including arthropods, mollusks, and annelids as well as examine their life cycle and their importance to our ecosystem. Program includes a PowerPoint presentation and live invertebrate specimens.

Standards: LS1.A, LS1.B, LS1.C, LS2.A, LS2.B

GOLD DISCOVERY

Grades 3-5 ♦ \$205

Eureka! At your school, students will pan for gold and participate in a visual historical telling of the discovery of gold in California, as well as its impacts on society and the environment.


75-minute program at your school (in classroom and outside)

Standards: 3.1, 3.3, 4.3, 4.4



Photo by Linda Thomas

CUSTOM PROGRAM

Don't see what you're looking for? We're happy to customize a program that meets your group's needs and curriculum. Contact us at 916-876-4918 or scheduling@sacnaturecenter.net to customize a program.  (40 minutes or 60 minutes)

BRING YOUR CLASS TO THE NATURE CENTER...


MAIDU CULTURE

Standards: 3.2, 4.2, 5.2

METHODS OF THE MAIDU

Grades 3-5 ♦ \$205  (40 minutes or 60 minutes)

In your classroom, students will experience the sights and sounds of pre-1830 Valley Nisenan Maidu culture through a visual presentation, storytelling, and replica Maidu artifact exploration.

75-minute program in your classroom 

MAIDU FOCUS NATURE AREA TOUR

Grades 3-5 ♦ \$170

Learn how the Valley Nisenan Maidu lived pre-1830s during this naturalist-guided tour of our replica Nisenan Maidu village and Nature Study Area trails, highlighting traditional uses of plant and animal resources traditionally used. Students will also explore and interpret replica Maidu artifacts.

Offered at the Nature Center 9:15 am - 11:00 am OR 11:15 am - 1:00 pm

MAIDU HALF-DAY PROGRAM

Grades 3-5 ♦ \$315

Spend the morning outdoors in our replica Nisenan Maidu village. Students observe a traditional acorn preparation demonstration, walk the Nature Study Area trails to observe native plants and animals used by the Valley Nisenan, explore replica Maidu artifacts and play a traditional game.

Available Monday & Tuesday only, from September through November and March through May

3.5-hour program at the Nature Center beginning as early as 8:30 am

MAIDU FULL-DAY PROGRAM

Grades 3-5 ♦ \$615

Our comprehensive Maidu experience is presented in your classroom AND at the Effie Yeaw Nature Center and is unlike any other Maidu program in this region! Immerse your students in our replica Nisenan Maidu village, experiencing the traditions of the Valley Nisenan people. Your class will use the replica tule houses and grinding rock and walk through the Nature Study Area learning how the Valley Nisenan used native plants and animals. This program includes native storytelling, making and tasting traditionally-prepared acorn and learning native skills through crafts and games.

Available Wednesday through Friday, from September through November and March through May

4.5 to 6-hour program at the Nature Center beginning as early as 8:30 am

Mandatory prerequisites for this program are the *Methods of the Maidu Classroom Program* AND *Parent/Teacher Training Workshop* – both included in the program fee. More information available at www.SacNatureCenter.net/Education/Maidu-Culture

AQUATIC STUDIES

Standards: LS1.A, LS1.B, LS2.A, LS2.C, LS4.C, LS4.D, ESS3.A, ESS3.C

POND AND RIVER CLASSROOM LAB AND FIELD STUDY

Grades 2-6 ♦ \$390

A comprehensive experience presented in your classroom AND along the American River Parkway introducing students to a world of aquatic invertebrates living in our local freshwater habitats. The classroom lab program offers a PowerPoint presentation and four investigative stations featuring a variety of aquatic invertebrates. In the field, students collect and release a myriad of creatures while gaining an understanding of their role in the food web and ecosystem.

Available September through October and March through May

75-minute program in your classroom  and a 2-hour field study (on a different day)

Field days are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

POND AND RIVER CLASSROOM LAB ONLY

Grades 2-6 ♦ \$205  (40 minutes or 60 minutes)

This classroom lab offers a PowerPoint presentation and four investigative stations featuring a variety of aquatic invertebrates and their role in our freshwater ecology.

Available September through October and March through May

75-minute program in your classroom 

ADDITIONAL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Great for scout groups, homeschool groups, and small private groups such as seniors, clubs, and more!

HIKE WITH A NATURALIST Up to 18 people; 75-minute program available on weekday afternoons and weekends.

Ages 5 to adult ♦ \$125. Enjoy a hike through the nature preserve, customized to meet the needs and interests of your group.

HIKE WITH A NATURALIST+ANIMAL AMBASSADOR VISIT Up to 18 people; 90-minute program available on weekday afternoons and weekends.

Ages 5 to adult ♦ \$150. Enjoy a customized guided hike plus a visit with an Animal Ambassador.

Details and booking at: www.sacnaturecenter.net/education/group-tours/

DISCOVER NATURE! COMMUNITY PROGRAMS for all ages ♦ Join a naturalist every weekend on a nature theme public program!



Check out our calendar for a program schedule and details at: <https://www.sacnaturecenter.net/events/calendar/>



...OR WE CAN BRING OUR PROGRAM TO YOUR CLASSROOM!

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Please thoroughly review our online Program Policies and FAQs located in the online program request form.

- Applies to: Explore at the Nature Center, Nature in Your Classroom, Gold Discovery, Maidu, and Aquatics programs.
- Programs are appropriate for the grade levels listed alongside descriptions.
- Programs are limited to one class per program, with a maximum of 35 students.
- All programs/tours are offered Monday through Friday, no earlier than 9:00am—except where noted.
- Most programs require 4 - 8 adult chaperones (including the teachers and aides), who are included in the program fee. Add \$10 per additional adult—maximum of 10 adults total. *Note: Classroom programs only require teachers and/or aides.*
- Programs marked with a  have a virtual option available. Contact us or check our website for more details.
- Programs marked with a  are programs **in your classroom**. If your school is located more than 30 miles roundtrip from the Nature Center, there will be an additional fee for extra travel time/costs.

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

- Applies to: Hike with a Naturalist and Hike with a Naturalist + Visit with An Animal Ambassador
 - Programs can accommodate up to 18 people (ages 5 to adult).
 - Available on weekday afternoons and weekends.
- Discover Nature! Community Weekend Programs.
 - Depending on the presentation, the program may run between 30–60 minutes.
 - Saturdays at 10:30 AM and Sundays at 1:30 PM.
 - Program limit depends on program type: presentation or hike (if hike, limit is no more than 19 people).
 - Register via phone or in-person.

Parking is included in *all* paid program fees. Passes provided upon arrival for program participants.

REQUESTING A SCHOOL PROGRAM

All program reservations are made online. Go to www.SacNatureCenter.net/Education/School-Programs and select the program you wish to book. Complete the online form to send in your program request. We make every attempt to reply to your request within two business days. **All reservations are processed according to date requested and then first come, first served. At least two weeks advance registration is required.**

Program policies are found in the online program registration form. You must read and agree to our policies to continue your program request. If you have any questions or have problems with the online booking process, please call us directly at (916) 876-4918. We look forward to working with you!

CANCELLATION POLICY

We require a 14-day cancellation notice prior to the first program date on your invoice. Any program cancellation that occurs less than 14 days before the first program date will result in a forfeiture of the entire program fee. (Some extenuating circumstances can be resolved by reschedule, credit or refund.) Payment is required at least two weeks before the program. Please keep this in mind when making your reservation.

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER

2850 San Lorenzo Way ♦ Carmichael, CA 95608

(916) 876-4918

BUILDING HOURS:

Open Tuesday - Sunday 9:00am - 5:00pm (Nov - Jan open till 4:00pm)

Closed most Mondays, except for *scheduled* programs and some holidays



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To: Parks & Recreation Commission
From: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director
By: Chad Gunter, Recreation Supervisor
Date: October 4, 2022
Subject: Aquatic Center & Skate Park Monthly Report September 2022

I. Notable Achievements & Services

- The 2023 summer swim season concluded on Monday, September 5 2022. According to preliminary figures the Aquatic Center had the following totals.

-Recreation swim attendance (passes + pos entry)	50,967	504 per day
-Inflatable wristbands sold	11,122	110 per day
-Sea Squad Swim School swim lessons	9,632	301 per day
- Sea Squad Swim School fall lessons began Monday, September 12 2022. Currently all six fall sessions are full with 216 participants.
- Ponderosa High School water polo held an invitational water polo match on Friday September 2, 2022, featuring the following four High Schools: Oakridge High School, Ripon High School, Lodi High School, and Ponderosa High School.
- On Saturday September 17, the Sierra Marlins held a small intrasquad swim meet while also holding their annual "Super-League" meet Sunday, September 25, 2022.

- September** participation #'s through September 26, 2022:

-Sierra Marlins:	6,300
-Ponderosa Water Polo	400
-Dos Rios Divers:	200
-Recreation/Lap Swim/Aquacise	2,595
-Sea Squad Swim School	432
-Birthday Parties	160

Totals **10,087**

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- **September Skate & Bike Park Hours and Information:**

Monday – Friday	3:30pm – 8:00pm
Saturday	1:00pm – 8:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm – 6:00pm

Hours change Saturday October 1 to the following:

Monday – Friday	3:30pm – 7:30pm
Saturday	1:00pm – 8:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm – 6:00pm

September participation #'s through September 26, 2022:

Skaters:	116
Bikers:	64

Totals: **180**

Park was closed on the following days due to poor AQI (9/8, 9/9, 9/10) Park hours were adjusted to 9am – 1pm due to extreme heat on the following days (9/3 – 9/5).

Staff has been working with professional bike park designers (American Ramp Company) regarding consultation and park design. A survey developed by American Ramp Company will be sent out through our social media network gathering information pertaining to the two bike park designs. Survey results will be used to “fine-tune” park design.

During Community Service Day staff participated/assisted 12 volunteers to help clean the bike park of debris. (See Photo) Park is currently in great shape. Unfortunately, some goat-heads are creating some tire issues in one area of the park. Staff is working on plan to remove goat heads while providing some directional barricades.

II. Upcoming Department Related Events

- Bark “n” Splash Bash, Saturday October 1, 1 – 4pm
- Halloween Spooktacular, Saturday October 22, 5:30 – 8:30pm

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- Jason Lezak Swim Clinic, October 23
- Folsom Senior Classic (Trials/Finals), November 4 – 6
- Gobbler Classic, November 18 – 20

III. Progress on Key Projects

- New starting blocks installed. (See Photo)
- Awaiting arrival of new Colorado Time Systems Scoreboard.
- New Vista de Lago pool heaters (funded by the FCUSD) should arrive mid to late October.

IV. Significant Training / Recruitment Accomplishments

- Recreation Coordinator II Nicole Lowery attended the National Recreation and Parks Association Conference in Phoenix Arizona, September 19 – 22.

The NRPA Annual Conference is the premier annual meeting of the park and recreation community. Join thousands of people who are passionate about parks and recreation and making their communities great places for inspirational education sessions, energetic discussions and an inside look at the latest products for the field.

- Recreation Coordinator II Scott Seeba and Recreation Coordinator II Nicole Lowery will be attending the World Water Park Association Conference in Las Vegas, October 4 – 7, 2022.

Join fellow waterpark owners, operators, developers, designers, and suppliers for the WWA's 42nd Annual Symposium & Trade Show, October 4-7, 2022, at the Caesars Forum Convention Center and Harrah's Las Vegas in Las Vegas, Nevada, U.S.A. The WWA Show continues to be the water leisure industry's most comprehensive marketplace for the waterpark industry, as it offers the following opportunities for professional growth and development. The WWA's educational program is supported by the world's largest gathering of waterpark experts with real-world experience who present information in all-day workshops and hour-long breakout sessions. Whether you're a waterpark in the public sector, affiliated with a hotel/resort, part of a corporate chain or privately owned, you will find that this program covers topics that will help you be a safer, more effective, and more efficient operator.

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To: Parks & Recreation Commission

From: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director

By: Sarah Trobee, Recreation Supervisor

Date: October 4, 2022

Subject: Community & Cultural Services Monthly Report for September 2022

I. Notable Achievements & Services

Community Facilities

- Community Facilities hosted a total of 83 rentals between the Community Center Ballrooms, RG Smith Room, and the Rotary Clubhouse during the month of September.
- 19 park pavilions were rented in the month of September
- Community Facilities staff played a large role in the annual Community Services Day which took place on September 17th.
- Community Facilities contracted with the Guild of St. George for the annual Folsom Renaissance Faire which occurred on September 24th and 25th. Over 12,500 attended this year's event.

Senior Services and Center

- Technology Workshop and the 1:1 classes have been very popular
- Staff is working with Prairie City Landing on hosting a Senior Resource Fair next month
- Activities in the Senior Lounge continue
 - Drop-in activities M-F, 9am-4:30pm
 - Off Key Singers on Mondays
 - Bridge
- Monthly Classes
 - Parkinson's Support Group the 4th Monday.
 - Alzheimer's Support Group 2nd Friday.

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- Memoir Writing every Wednesday.
- Book Club 2nd Thursday.
- Walk and Talk continues to average 25-30 walkers each time.



Art Center & Art Gallery, Arts and Culture Commission

- The summer art classes at the Art Center all ended by August 31. The summer programs had large attendance in all areas, mostly in ceramics, youth, and teen classes. So far, all Fall classes are going with no low enrollment or cancellations.
- Many of the fall Art classes are full until December.
- Staff has brought on two new art teachers who will be teaching new classes in Watercolor painting and print making.
- All 2023 art exhibits have been planned for the Gallery at 48 Natoma. A presentation was made to the review committee consisting of Parks & Recreation management, Arts and Cultural commissioners, and local artists. They approved the scheduled art exhibits until early 2024. Highlights for the upcoming exhibits include regional and national artists in textiles, sculpture, photography, and painting. A national touring exhibit from New York includes holiday cards made by famous Modern Artists.

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Teen Services

- The Cave Teen Centers continue to serve monthly 40 students at Sutter Middle School and 23 at Folsom Middle School.
 - We are continuing to recruit additional participants at each site, with info sent in school newsletters and hosting lunch events on both campuses to get the word out.
 - Both centers got mini facelifts with removal and replacement of equipment.
 - Staff are facilitating themed activities and art projects along with weekly STEM team challenges including building toothpick towers and solar ovens.



- The Folsom Teen Council Officers held their first officer meeting of the 22/23 school year. The newly elected officers planned and approved their budget for the year, assigned committee chairs for all upcoming volunteer events, approved their by-laws for the year, and planned for the first general member meeting which will take place in September.

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Pre-School & Youth Services

- Kindergarten Readiness and Fun Factory Preschool programs had a great first month of school.
 - Having 3-year-olds back in the program has been wonderful. They have all done a great job of adjusting to being away from their parents and have really blossomed into amazing little students!
 - Our 4-year-olds and Kindergarten Readiness kids have been working hard on their letters of the week, they are taking on responsibilities with classroom jobs each day, they enjoyed going through a 5 Senses Unit, and best of all – they are making all kinds of new friendships and already learning things they need to know before they get to Kindergarten.
- New Star Children's Theatre kicked off two musical theatre productions that will be running all fall and into the winter.
 - "Into the Forest" is being held at Empire Oaks Elementary School and has 14 students in grades 2-5 that will spend 11 weeks getting ready to take the stage for their final performances on November 16 and 17.
 - "Beauty and the B-Boy" has 15 young, budding actors that will be learning their lines and roles two nights a week for 14 weeks, preparing for their final performances on December 10.



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- These children's theatre classes are a great opportunity for the youth in our community that want to test the waters of musical theatre before joining a larger theatre company. All participants a guaranteed a role and will gain well-rounded theatre experience, with dancing acting and singing, all while gaining self-confidence.

Social Media and Special Events

- *17 photos and *8 videos were released in August with an average monthly reach of *20.1K+ and *7.2K+ post engagement, and *13.9K+ video views. *27 Instagram/Facebook Stories were posted in August with 8.2K+ unique account views.

****Data collected on 8/26, prior to the end of the month. Additional content hasn't released.***

- With the end of the Summer Teen CAVE and Vacation Zone Summer Camps, a highlight video was produced showing how much fun the kids had this summer. Two REELS video campaigns were filmed and produced as well. The team asked staff and campers at both camps the following questions:

CAVE Camp: "What will you miss most about summer camp?"

<https://www.facebook.com/FolsomParksandRec/videos/1089473535333221>

<https://www.instagram.com/reel/ChDILispN4B/?hl=en>

Vacation Zone Camp: "What was your favorite thing about summer camp?"

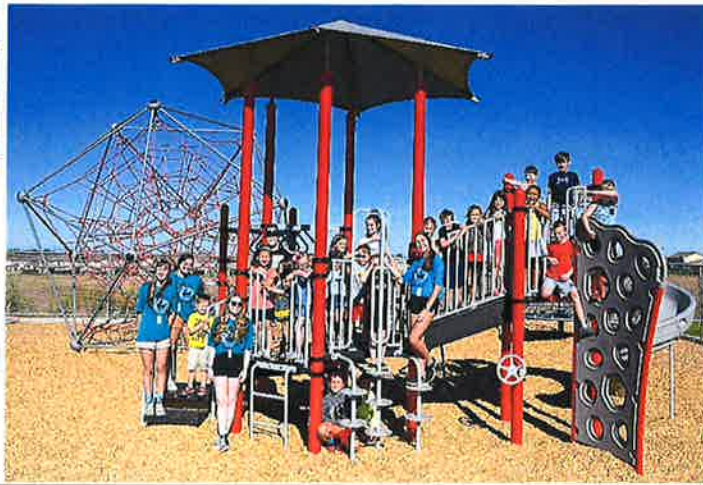
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- 2 new event campaigns were launched in August for the upcoming Bark 'n' Splash Bash at the Steve Miklos Aquatic Center and the Glass Pumpkin Event in front of the Gallery at 48 Natoma. We'll be filming and producing a number of videos with 2B Glass studios in preparation for the upcoming event.

Bark 'n' Splash Bash

<https://www.facebook.com/events/748598763103557>

Glass Pumpkin Event

**launching at the end of the month*

- 2 videos were filmed and produced for the Folsom Aquatic Center in August. A highlight video from the Family Movie Night and a promotional video highlighting the advanced pass purchase for 2023 Recreation Swim.

Family Movie Night Highlight Video

<https://www.facebook.com/FolsomParksandRec/videos/472784661363159>

https://www.instagram.com/reel/ChAoN_ojbR1/?hl=en

2023 Recreation Swim Promo

<https://www.facebook.com/FolsomParksandRec/videos/743614410081130>

<https://www.instagram.com/reel/ChdI8quji9s/?hl=en>

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- The 25th annual Mayors Cup Golf Tournament was held on Friday, September 23 at Empire Ranch Golf Course. 140 golfers turned out on a picture-perfect golf day to raise money for the CAVE Teen Centers operations. We are still tallying numbers from this year's event but annually this event normally brings in close to \$20,000 in net revenues for the CAVE.



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To: Parks & Recreation Commission

From: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director

By: Tim O'Shea, Facilities Manager

Date: September 28, 2022

Subject: Facilities Maintenance Division Monthly Report for September 2022

I. Notable Achievements & Services

- Multiple dead tree removals were completed in the open space area behind the Creekside Manor (Mercy Housing) due to excessive beaver damage, and also in the Parkway open space area near Econome Park due to a fire occurrence two years ago.
- Staff has made multiple plumbing repairs at the City Lions Park restrooms, Rodeo Park restrooms, Lembi Park restrooms, the parking garage restrooms, and the outdoor Chamber of Commerce restrooms all due to vandalism issues.

II. Notable Incidents / Events

- Staff participated in the annual Community Service Day event leading 5 projects:
 - City Lions Park Kuntz baseball field clean up – This work included the addition of 20 yards of decomposed granite to fill in and groom low spots along the warning track and prune the grape vines along the outfield fence.
 - The Parkway Open Space Tree Care – This project removed about 100 old cages and tee posts that had surrounded a tree mitigation planting project when the Parkway subdivision was developed.
 - Broder Park grape vine irrigation modification – This project modified the irrigation system for the grapes vines to add one more drip emitter to each plant to water their expanded root zones more adequately.
 - Young Wo Cemetery landscape improvements – This project removed the cobble rock that was put in around the old growth trees and replaced with mulch. The rocks were creating a “heat island” effect that increased the water needs of the trees. Installing the mulch will help in reducing the water needs of the trees.
 - Livermore softball field #1 backstop board replacement – This project replaced multiple backstop boards that had fallen into disrepair from age and normal usage.

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- Staff performed set up and event preparations at City Park and the Rodeo Arena for the annual Renaissance Faire.

III. Progress on Key Projects

- Staff is waiting on a supplemental order of windscreens and two player benches that were back ordered for installation at the Ed Mitchell tennis courts. Once received, these items will complete the tennis court renovations. Delivery is expected sometime in October.
- Staff continues assessing, marking and GPS locating the asphalt surface lifts/depressions that need to be addressed along the 32 miles of City maintained trails. Five miles of trails have been completed as of the report.

IV. See Click Fix for 8/30/22 to 9/28/22

• Previously open as of Aug 30 th	50
• Created August 30 th to Sept 28 th	25
• Closed August 30 th to Sept 28 th	52
• Open as of Sept 28 th	23

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To: Parks & Recreation Commission

From: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director

By: Brad Nelson, Senior Park Planner

Date: October 4, 2022

Subject: Park Planning Monthly Report for September 2022

I. Notable Incidents / Events

- Staff took a much-needed extended vacation in September.
- Staff reviewed the planning entitlement package for Parcel 85A in the Folsom Plan Area (FPA). These reviews are crucial to ensure that all required parkland acreage is provided for in the FPA.

II. Progress on Key Projects

- American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Projects – This federal funding must be used in 2022, so these projects have priority:
 - City Hall HVAC System – Contract with the Architect CH&D is being finalized. Engineering, drawings, and project specifications will then be prepared, followed by project going out to bid.
 - City Hall Boiler Units – Contract with the Architect CH&D is being finalized. Engineering, drawings, and project specifications will then be prepared, followed by project going out to bid.
 - Zoo ADA – Topographic survey is complete. Staff is reviewing the survey and will present it to the Zoo manager in October. Next steps for this project include a CASp (Certified Access Specialist) report to identify all ADA issues. This will allow staff to prioritize and develop a plan to address all ADA issues.
 - City Hall Roof and Community Center Roof – Preconstruction meeting held in September. The project will be completed in phases to facilitate roof access as well as minimize impacts to exterior areas including parking around City Hall.

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- Benevento Family Park –The Master Plan was approved by the Parks & Recreation Commission on August 2nd. Staff is now getting proposals from environmental consultants to initiate the CEQA process, which includes an Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration.
- Prospector Park – Engineering, construction documents and specifications are being finalized. Staff meets biweekly with consultant. 100% construction documents and specifications are due September 30th. Project out to bid in October with construction starting in December/January. Park completion anticipated Summer 2023.
- Bud and Artie Davies Park – Updated topographic survey is in progress. Staff preparing for community meeting. Depending on the outcome of the community meeting, staff is hopeful to proceed into design development and construction drawings in the Winter 2022.
- Andy Morin Sports Complex Overhead Covering – Final plans and specifications received. These are being reviewed and approved.
- Zoo Entry Fortification – Staff is developing solutions to fortify the entry fence area at the Zoo to prevent vandals from scaling the existing fence. This will likely be issued as a project for bidding in the future.
- Johnny Cash Trail Art Experience Pick No. 1. – Project has been restarted. Plans are at 95% stage and review comments have been provided to consultant. Contract with the artist for the bronze pick has been approved by City Council. ARPA funding was recently approved for this project.

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To: Parks & Recreation Commission

From: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director

By: Derik Perez, Recreation Supervisor

Date: October 4, 2022

Subject: Sports Division Monthly Report for September 2022

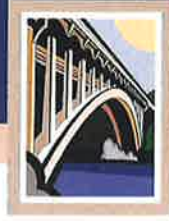
I. Sports Division Update

- The Andy Morin Sports Complex is open to the public. (Monday–Friday 10 a.m.– 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.)
- The Sports Division is continuously recruiting for part-time positions: scorekeepers, site monitors, field prep, front desk, shift supervisor, recreation specialist – Sports and Recreation Admin Specialist. All positions are posted at [Job Opportunities | Folsom, CA](#)

II. Notable Incidents/ Events

- The Andy Morin Sports Complex hosted three Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) basketball tournaments over the course of three Saturdays.
- The City of Folsom hosted four softball tournaments at Lembi Community Park and Kemp Community Park over the course of four weekends in September. Five softball fields were used each weekend.
- Summer Adult Outdoor Soccer leagues continued with a total of 31 teams participating at Kemp Community Park.
- Summer Adult Flag Football concluded in September with seven teams playing on Friday nights at Kemp Community Park.
- Summer Session II Outdoor Adult Softball League concluded the end of September with a total of 36 teams playing at Lembi Community Park.
- Fall Adult Softball League will be starting the beginning of October at Lembi Park.
- Fall registration continues to be open for Adult Bocce ball leagues at Econome Family Park.
- Summer Coed Outdoor Volleyball league continued with seven teams playing Tuesday nights at Kemp Community Park.
- Summer Indoor Adult Soccer league continued with nine teams playing at the Andy Morin Sports Complex.

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- Staff continues to schedule field rentals for use in the parks based on field availability.
- Staff continues to work with local fitness trainers, athletic trainers, karate instructors, soccer instructors, etc. to offer outdoor classes in the parks on the outdoor courts, outdoor fields, and mini-pitch soccer field at the Andy Morin Sports Complex.
- 200 youth have been participating in the Fall NFL Flag Football program held on Friday nights at Kemp Community Park.
- Four members of the Sports Division attended the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) Conference in Phoenix, AZ the week of September 19th.
- Sports staff assisted with the coordination of the 9th Annual Community Service Day special event held on September 17th.

III. Community Youth Sports Leagues (CYSL)

- Field Prep staff continues to coordinate with Parks Maintenance staff to maintain ballfields throughout the fall for CYSL practices and games.
- Staff has worked with scheduling with the Fall CYSL's on facility allocations, scheduling and planning for the Folsom Soccer Club, Jr. Bulldogs and Jr. Eagles youth programs.
- Staff has already been in communication for the upcoming Winter 2023 CYSL season (FYBA and Folsom Lacrosse Club) for facility allocations and scheduling.

IV. Joint Use Agreement Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD)

- Staff continues to work with FCUSD Planning staff to discuss schedules and review of future school modernization projects in the district.
- Staff continues to be involved in joint use planning for planned school sites in the Folsom Plan Area including the new high school facility and next elementary school.

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To: Parks & Recreation Commission

From: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director

By: Brett Bollinger, Senior Trails Planner

Date: October 4, 2022

Subject: Trail Planning Division Monthly Report for September 2022

III. Progress on Key Projects

- **Active Transportation Plan (ATP)**

Project Description: The new Active Transportation Master Plan (ATP) for the City will combine the master plans for both the pedestrian and bicycle facilities citywide. The ATP will guide the planning, development, and maintenance of existing and future bicycle and pedestrian facilities within the city, including recommended citywide active transportation network improvements and Safe Routes to School.

Request for Proposal (RFP) Date:	January 2020
Consultant Award Date:	February 2020
Start ATP Process:	August 2020
ATP Completion:	June 2022

June-August Activity: At the June 7th Parks and Recreation Commission meeting the Commission voted to "Recommend approval of the Final ATP to City Council. The Final ATP was adopted by the City Council at the June 14, 2022 meeting:

March-May Activity: The Draft ATP is open for public comment starting on Friday March 18th and ran through April 24th. Staff presented and received public comment on the Draft ATP at the following hearings:

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- March 24th: Traffic Safety Committee
- April 5th: Parks and Recreation Commission
- April 6th Planning Commission
- April 12th: City Council

Final ATP:

- Parks Commission Adoption Recommendation June 7th
- City Council Adoption June 14th

- **Mangini Ranch Trails**

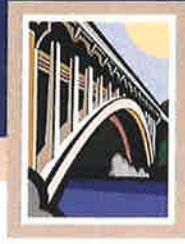
Project Description: The project consists of the design/engineering and construction of approximately 3 miles of new Class I multi-use trails in the Folsom Plan Area (FPA) Mangini Ranch development. This project meets the City's goal of developing recreational facilities in the FPA Mangini Ranch development and helps make the new residential and commercial developments a community of choice for living, working, and enjoying leisure activities. The 3 miles of trail segments provides a much-needed multi-use trail in the FPA Mangini Ranch development to support the residential developments being constructed

Request for Proposal (RFP) Date:	June 2021
Consultant Award Date:	September 2021
Start Design Process:	December 2021

August-September Activity: Staff received 75% complete design for review in September 2022. The approved FY22/23 budget included funding for construction of the trails. Construction is anticipated to begin, at the earliest, in late fall. Weather could push construction to Spring 2023.

June – July Activity: Design is anticipated to be completed in Fall 2022. The approved FY22/23 budget included funding for construction of the trails. Construction is anticipated to begin, at the earliest, in late fall. Weather could push construction to Spring 2023.

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December – May Activity: Staff held a kick-off meeting with the consultant in December 2021. Consultant is gathering all approved plan sets to begin the design process for the trails. The consultant is currently working on completing the design/engineering of the Mangini Ranch Trails. Staff expects 75% completed design for review in Spring 2022. Working internally to secure construction funding via FPA impact fees for FY 22/23 budget.

- **Trails Wayfinding**

In June, staff worked with high school interns to identify locations for wayfinding signage along the more than 15 miles of the Humbug Willow Creek Trail corridor. Staff is refining the locations over the next several months.

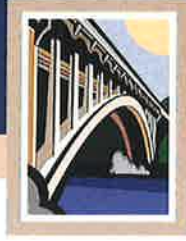
- **Trails Naming**

Staff is currently working on naming the more than 50 miles of trails north of Highway 50 and the 30 miles of future trails in Folsom Plan Area (FPA). Staff held a kick-off meeting with the Auburn Rancheria earlier this year to assist the City with trail naming.

- **Trails Grant Applications**

1. California Natural Resources Agency Prop 68 Per Capita Program: On May 28, 2019, the City submitted a Per Capita Allocation Questionnaire that opted the City into the Per Capita Allocation grant program. On June 24, 2020, OGALS announced that the Per Capita allocation for the City of Folsom was \$177,952. In addition to the allocation, the City also received \$47,963 in Urban County Per Capita funds. The total Per Capita Allocation for the City is \$225,915. With the required 20% match of \$45,183 the City will have **\$271,098** to utilize on eligible capital outlay projects(s). Staff held a Planning and Development Subcommittee meeting on September 30, 2020 to recommend project(s) to the full commission. The subcommittee recommended using the grant funding on renovation and new amenities at Ed Mitchell Park. At the October 6, 2020 Parks and Recreation Commission meeting, commissioners voted in favor of using the grant

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funding money on Ed Mitchell Park renovation and new amenities. Next step in the process is for staff to submit an application for the selected project(s) to (OGALS) for approval.

Staff submitted the Per Capita Grant Application in December 2021 to receive authorization to move forward with the proposed improvements to Ed Mitchell Park. Currently, about half of the improvements have been completed.

2. Caltrans Active Transportation Program (ATP) Cycle 6 Grant: Staff worked with a consultant to prepare the grant application for the Folsom-Placerville Rail Trail. Currently, the Rail Trail project has completed environmental review and has up to 30% completed design/engineering. Staff is looking to fund the project to complete design/engineering and construction. Applications was submitted on June 15, 2022. Results of project grant award will be announced toward the end of 2022.

IV. **Participation in Community Activities**

- Community Service Day (CSD) 2022: On September 17, 2022, Staff will be out with approximately 40 volunteers stenciling "Walk Left/Bike Right" stencils on the trails.

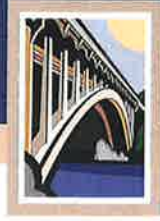
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June 1, 2022 → September 30, 2022 - Johnny Cash Trail

Counts



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To: Parks & Recreation Commission

From: Lorraine Poggione, Parks & Recreation Director

By: Jocelyn Smeltzer, Zoo Manager

Date: September 28, 2022

Subject: Folsom City Zoo Sanctuary Monthly Report for September 2022

I. COVID -19 Update

- Due to Covid, certain animals, such as the ferrets, are unable to be used for outreach programs as they can contract Covid. Therefore, volunteer docents created an outreach program using educational biofacts instead of animals. This is a helpful option for schools that are not currently able to transport their students on-site for a tour.

II. Notable Achievements & Services

- On September 14, volunteers from Blue Shield participated in a work party. They moved decomposed granite into the bear exhibit and spread multiple piles of mulch around at the barn. We really appreciated all their efforts to help the animals.

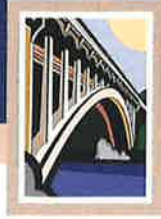
III. Animal Updates

- Wolf Hybrid, Sitka, was euthanized for health complications due to lymphoma.
- Zebu, Ernie, was treated by the vet for age related health issues. He is on a special diet and continuing to improve.
- Opossum, Arthur, was neutered.
- Bloodwork was submitted for macaws and amazon parrots to monitor their ongoing health issues.

IV. Progress on Key Projects

- Exhibit aides moved mulch into the bear exhibit as both enrichment for the bears and to help protect the oak tree roots.
- Facilities Maintenance assisted with various projects including:
 - Welding on the new exhibit space adjacent to mountain lions.
 - Fixing broken welds at the bear exhibit.

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V. Participation in Community Activities

- Docents brought biofacts to the California International School in Rocklin for an educational presentation about the zoo.

VI. Upcoming Zoo Sanctuary Events

- On Saturday October 15th, the MORE Real Estate Group/Martell O'Neal Ryburn Experience will host their annual pancake Breakfast for Dinner event at the zoo. This is a fundraiser with all proceeds benefiting the Friends of the Zoo Sanctuary. Tickets are available online in advance at www.folsompancakebreakfast.com.
- The 2nd annual Wild Howl-O-Ween event will be held on Saturday October 29th. Cost is regular zoo admission for this fun community event. Visitors can dress up in costumes and walk the zoo, receiving treats from local vendors.

VII. Significant Training / Recruitment Accomplishments

- September 6-8, Animal training consultant, Margaret Whittaker, from Creative Animal Behavior Solutions, assisted staff with training animals. Some of the behaviors included:
 - Establishing a "bridge" with squirrel monkeys.
 - Target training with the serval.
 - Bear nail trims and voluntary injection training with black bears.
 - Mountain lion crating.
 - Voluntary injection training with kinkajous.
 - Stationing and other behaviors with macaques.
 - Targeting and weighing with turkey vultures.
 - Retrieval of objects with the raccoon.

VIII. Statistical Data:

- The zoo is open to the public Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- August ticket booth revenue and attendance: \$35,476 and 6,150 visitors.

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To: Parks & Recreation Commission

From: Lorraine Poggione, Director

Date: September 26, 2022

Subject: Director's Report for October 4, 2022

Recap of City Council Meetings:

- September 13th –
 - Scheduled Presentation of 2022 Community Service Day
 - A Resolution Authorizing City Manager to Accept Grant Funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program and California Office of Emergency Services for the Implementation for City of Folsom Defensible Space and Vegetation Management Plan.
- September 27th –
 - Nothing currently scheduled at this time.

Upcoming City Council Meetings

- October 11th –
 - Scheduled Presentation of 2022 Community Service Day Results
 - A Resolution Reducing the Annual Assessment in the Final Engineer's Report for Fiscal Year 2022-23 for Blue Ravine Oaks No. 2 Landscaping and Lighting District.
 - Proclamation of the Mayor of the City of Folsom Proclaiming October 2022 as National Arts & Humanities Month.
- October 25th –
 - Nothing currently scheduled at this time.

Director's Items:

- Staff is working on collecting statistics and metrics from Community Service Day to present to the City Council and Commission.

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- Mayor's Cup on Friday, September 23 was a huge success with record proceeds going to Teen Services.
- Renaissance Faire on September 24 and 25 had increased participation.
- Staff is actively working on several projects with the subcommittees and Ad-Hoc subcommittees.
- City Manager has embarked on a strategic plan for City and department heads are providing input on staffing needs, strengths, weaknesses, obstacles, and opportunities.
- Terms for commissioners appointed by councilmembers Sarah Aquino, Mike Kozlowski, and Kerri Howell (Commissioners Kempton, Matt Hedges, and Samantha Davidson) along with the two at-large appointments (Dave Nazworth and Brian Wallace) will need to apply again to be considered for appointments to this or any commission or committee.
- Staff is working on many upcoming fall and winter events.



Parks & Recreation Commission

SUBCOMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

2022-updated on 9.23.22

YOUTH SPORTS

Dave Nazworth, *Chair*

Brian Wallace

Will Kempton

Staff: Derik Perez, Chad Gunter, Tom Hellmann

BUDGET / FINANCE

Matt Hedges, *Chair*

Dave Nazworth

Will Kempton

Staff: Lorraine Poggione, Daniele Taylor, Tim O'Shea*, Tom Hellmann*

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

Samantha Davidson, *Chair*

Tanya Morales

Marina Leight

Staff: Brad Nelson, Tim O'Shea, Daniele Taylor*, Derik Perez*, Brett Bollinger*, Lorraine Poggione

PARKS & RECREATION RENOVATION PLAN

Brian Wallace, *Chair*

Samantha Davidson

Matt Hedges

Staff: Tim O'Shea, Brad Nelson, Lorraine Poggione*

AD HOC COMMITTEES

PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP

Matt Hedges, *Chair*

Samantha Davidson

Tanya Morales

Staff: Lorraine, Tom, Tim, Daniele,
Derik

UNDERUTILIZED CITY-OWNED PROPERTIES

Will Kempton, *Chair*

Brian Wallace

Marina Leight

Staff: Lorraine, Daniele, Tom, Derik,
Tim, Zach, Ted

*As-Needed

Parks and Recreation Committee Subcommittee Meetings 2022

Subcommittee		Meeting Dates											
Agenda Topics		JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
<u>Budget</u> (Hedges, Kempton, Nazworth)													
	Discuss cell tower revenue			3.22.22									
	Discussed Existing cost recovery policy & next steps									9.22.22			
<u>Planning & Development</u> (Davidson, Morales, Leight)													
	Review Benevento Family Park Concept Plan/Public input received					6.1.22							
	Review Draft Master Plan for Benevento Family Park						8.1.22						
<u>Youth Sports</u> (Nazworth, Wallace, Kempton)													
<u>Renovation Master Plan</u> (Wallace, Davidson, Hedges)													
<u>Ad-Hoc Subcommittees</u>													
<u>Public Private Partnership</u> (Hedges, Davidson, Morales)					4.5.22								
	Discuss purpose, goals, timeline, and name				4.19.22								
	Meet with Joe Gagliardi and Long Beach												
	Meet with Cordova Recreation					5.12.22 5.31.22							
<u>Commissioner's Report</u> (Kempton, Wallace, Leight)	Discuss next steps for dissemination of report												
	Next steps after meeting with Long Beach and Rancho Recreation & Parks District						6.14.22			9.7.22			
	Discuss purpose, goals, timeline, and name												
	Review Draft Commissioner's Report	1.5.22		3.23.22									
<u>Underutilized City-Owned Properties</u> (Kempton, Wallace, Leight)	Review Commissioner's Report Comments/Finalize				4.25.22								
	Dissolved - Reassigned to newly created Underutilized City-Owned Properties Ad-hoc									9.6.22			
	Discuss Zittel Family Amphitheater and Dan Russel Rodeo Arena									9.13.22			

Upcoming Events in the City of Folsom

October:

- October 8th & 9th – Folsom Glass Pumpkin Patch
- October 13th – CHOOSE Folsom Non-Profit Showcase Fundraiser/Mega-Mixer
- October 22nd & 23rd – Soap Box Derby Days (FHDA)

November:

- November 11th - Wayne Spence Folsom Veterans Day Parade
- November 11th - Historic Folsom Ice Rink opens
- November 25th - Historic District Christmas Light Promenade

November:

- December 2nd - Christmas Tree Lighting 2022
- December 4th – 54th Annual Christmas Arts and Craft Fair
- December 17th – Santa Visits and Carriage Rides

****This calendar is for internal purposes only. These events are City events and other related events within the City. Dates and times may be subject to change.***