



Parks and Recreation Commission

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

**WEST ANNEX COMMISSION MEETING ROOM
CITY HALL, 3031 TORRANCE BOULEVARD
JANUARY 8, 2020
7:00 P.M.**

AGENDA

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HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL/MOTIONS FOR EXCUSED ABSENCE**
3. **FLAG SALUTE**
4. **MOTION TO ACCEPT AND FILE REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK ON POSTING OF AGENDA**
5. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
November 13, 2019
6. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS #1 (Limited to a 30-minute period)**
Comments on this portion of the agenda are limited to items not on the agenda and to no longer than 3 minutes per speaker. Under the provisions of the Brown Act, the Commission is prohibited from taking action or engaging in discussion on any item not appearing on the posted agenda.
7. **OLD BUSINESS**
 - A. Status Update of the Restrooms at the Dee Hardison Sports Center
 - B. Status Update of the Tennis Court Lights at Hickory Park
8. **NEW BUSINESS**
 - A. Status of the Adult Fitness Equipment at Wilson Park
9. **COMMITTEE UPDATES**
None
10. **MONTHLY DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY**
None
11. **CORRESPONDENCE FOR COMMISSION REVIEW TO ACCEPT AND FILE OR FOR CONSIDERATION AT A FUTURE MEETING.**
None
12. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS #2 Staff & Public Comments**
Commission Order – Candioty Cohen Feliz Kartsonis Love Mataallii Reilly Comments on this portion of the agenda are limited to items not on the agenda and to no longer than 3 minutes per speaker. Under the provisions of the Brown Act, the Commission is prohibited from taking action or engaging in discussion on any item not appearing on the posted agenda.
13. **ADJOURNMENT:** Tuesday, February 18, 2019

ROLL CALL: ___ Candioty ___ Cohen ___ Chairperson Feliz ___ Kartsonis ___ Love ___ Mataallii ___ Reilly

**MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE
TORRANCE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION**

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Torrance Parks and Recreation Commission convened in a regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13, 2019 in the West Annex meeting room, Torrance City Hall.

2. ROLL CALL/MOTIONS FOR EXCUSED ABSENCE

Present: Commissioners Candioly, Cohen, Kartsonis, Love, Mataallii, Reilly, and Chairperson Feliz.

Absent: None.

Also Present: Community Services Director Jones, Administrative Services Manager Minter, Recreation Services Manager Brunette, and Park Services Supervisor Gonzalez.

3. FLAG SALUTE

Commissioner Reilly led the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING

MOTION: Commissioner Mataallii moved to accept and file the report of the City Clerk on the posting of the agenda. Commissioner Love seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected unanimous approval.

5. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES – OCTOBER 9, 2019

MOTION: Commissioner Reilly moved to approve the Parks and Recreation Commission meeting minutes of October 9, 2019 as presented. Commissioner Kartsonis seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected unanimous decision.

6. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS #1

The Commission welcomed Torrance Youth Council Members Harry Kaplan and Jennifer Kim from South High and Sean Yamaguchi from California Academy of Mathematics and Science (CAMS).

7. OLD BUSINESS – None.

8. NEW BUSINESS

8A. APPROVAL OF 2020 GRANT FUNDING FOR NON-PROFIT SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCIES

Administrative Services Manager Minter presented the 2020 Grant Ratings and the Community Services Director and the Grants Committee recommendation of six grant recipient organizations to the Commission for approval. If approved, the six grant awards would be brought before the City Council in December for final approval.

Non-Profit Organization	Amount
ICAN	\$5,000
Children's Dental Center	\$5,000
Walk With Sally	\$2,500
Caring House	\$2,500
South Bay Literacy	\$2,500
St. Paul's United Methodist Church	\$2,500
Total Grant Award	\$20,000

Commissioner Reilly requested clarification on the acronym "ICAN" and what the organization represents. Administrative Services Manager Minter responded to Commissioner Reilly's question with an explanation of "California Abilities Network" for the acronym and the request of the organization was for kitchen appliances for the life skills day program.

Commissioner Cohen expressed his admiration for the Grants Committee and during his tenure he witnessed their support of grassroots/non-profits within the City.

Administrative Services Manager Minter thanked the Grants Committee members for their time and dedication to review and score the grant applications.

Commissioner Cohen suggested a review of the application to remove redundancies that would curtail the paperwork and may assist the non-profit applicant in terms of time management.

Administrative Services Manager Minter responded that staff will discuss modifications to the grant program with the Grants Committee in February for the 2021 application period.

Commissioner Candiotti, Chair of the Grants Committee, thanked Commissioner Cohen and Chairperson Feliz for their dedication on the intense application review process and he noted the selection of very deserving organizations. He stated the increase of deserving organizations and how rewarding it is to award the grants each year. In addition, he mentioned it would be wonderful if they could award grants to every organization but understands that impossibility.

A member of the public requested the names of the recommended awardees. Administrative Services Manager Minter provided the names of the six organizations – ICAN and Children's Dental Center in the amount of \$5,000 each; Walk With Sally, Caring House, South Bay Literacy, and St. Paul's United Methodist Church in the amount of \$2,500 each.

Administrative Services Manager Minter noted the Commission's desire for additional funding to provide more awards to deserving organizations within the City.

Commissioner Cohen noted in 1992 the grant award total was \$20,000. Administrative Services Manager Minter stated the amount was \$40,000 until 2008, then was reduced during budget cuts and remains at \$20,000.

MOTION: Commissioner Reilly moved to approve the 2020 Grant Funding for Non-Profit Social Services Agencies – ICAN and Children's Dental Center in the amount of \$5,000 each; Walk With Sally, Caring House, South Bay Literacy, and St. Paul's United Methodist Church in the amount of \$2,500 each. Commissioner Cohen seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected unanimous decision.

8B. PROPOSAL FOR TEMPORARY MONITORING SITE FOR SOUTH COAST AQMD AT GUENSER PARK

Community Services Director Jones introduced Dr. Olga Pikelnaya from South Coast AQMD to explain the request for a temporary air monitoring station at Guenser Park.

Dr. Pikelnaya, South Coast AQMD Program Supervisor, explained her role in the implementation of Rule 1180 (December 2017) that mandates community and fence line monitoring at all refineries in South Coast Air Basin. The Torrance Refinery, one of the largest refineries in the region, is currently installing an extensive fence line air monitoring system and South Coast AQMD is establishing a community air monitoring station with the purpose of gathering comprehensive measurements of air quality in the community to assess the effects of the refinery and other pollution sources.

She explained that Guenser Park was identified as a very suitable location for the community air monitoring station because it's in the middle of the residential community and also downwind of the refinery. Both proposed locations for the air monitoring trailer and fencing are in close proximity to the restrooms with "Location 1" as the preferred location to the west of the restrooms. The locations were selected for ease of staging, however, the trailer and fencing can be placed anywhere on the park grounds if desired by the public and/or Commission.

Dr. Pikelnaya explained there would be various air monitoring equipment at the site. The first being a state of the art Hydrogen Fluoride (HF) air monitoring equipment that is capable of detecting very low concentrations with a time resolution of two minutes. Second, a set of multi-pollutant cell analyzers that use optical techniques that would monitor Benzene, Toluene, Xylenes, Formaldehyde, 1,3-butadiene, Acetaldehyde, Acrolein, and other air toxins with five minute time resolution. Third, an automated mini GC systems which is a very sensitive machine that takes an hour time resolution to compile very low population concentrations and it will create a long-term baseline levels in the community. Lastly, there will be equipment that monitors Black Carbon (BC), wind speed and direction to detect where the pollutants originate.

Dr. Pikelnaya expressed the many benefits of the temporary air monitoring system on the community such as central location, dedicated website with real-time monitoring activities of pollution levels, ability to sign-up for notification alerts for pollutants, and the South Coast AQMD will pay the fee for the trailer.

She noted the immediate request is for a temporary location (up to 12 months) and AQMD staff will analyze the data from the trailer and may return with a request for a long-term monitoring.

Commissioner Mataalii requested confirmation on the reason for the location of the air monitoring station and Dr. Pikelnaya stated one reason for the location was because it's downwind of the refinery. He expressed concerns with the surrounding trees that are in close proximity of the proposed air monitoring station and how they may interfere with the pollutants collected. Dr. Pikelnaya acknowledged Commissioner Mataalii's concerns and explained the pollutants would be mixed with the air and therefore the trees would not have an immediate effect on the collection.

Community Services Director Jones inquired if the monitoring device was located high above the trailer and Dr. Pikelnaya confirmed it would protrude high above the trailer and be able to collect the pollutants.

Commissioner Candioly expressed concerns with the location of the trailer being in close proximity to the restrooms and if there is any indication that cleaning chemicals such as Formaldehyde, Benzene, etc. could affect the collection statistics.

Dr. Pikelnaya responded to Commissioner Candioly that his concern was also one of their concerns, Ammonia specifically, and that is partially the reason why South Coast AQMD is requesting a temporary site.

Commissioner Love expressed concern that one benefit of location mentioned by Dr. Pikelnaya was also a concern because it is a park frequented by families. She also inquired about the height of the air inlet perched above the trailer and if the trees would affect the collection. Dr. Pikelnaya explained the air inlet would sit a few feet above the trailer and the trees wouldn't have an impact due to the placement of Location 1. Commissioner Love asked if the air quality data would be available to the public and Dr. Pikelnaya said the data will be populated on the website within 30 minutes. Commissioner Love also expressed concerns with the possibility of a chemical spill within the refinery and if this monitoring system would provide residents with an alert to shelter in place or evacuate. Dr. Pikelnaya said there will be a threshold established with the refinery and health experts, and a notification will be issued to the community if the threshold is reached. Commissioner Love inquired if other locations were considered and Dr. Pikelnaya responded that several locations, schools included, within the City were considered. Currently there are three community monitoring systems in place at North High and West High, and the property on Elm Street south of the refinery.

Commissioner Reilly noted she was under the impression that AQMD had established thresholds and Dr. Pikelnaya explained there are different types of thresholds for emissions and concentration of pollutants for air monitoring stations and the refinery has their own thresholds and concentrations within the community. This air monitoring system would be an additional monitoring system that can possibly catch a refinery leak or event that they are unaware of. Commissioner Reilly noted that three of four air monitoring stations are established and inquired when the thresholds would be complete. Dr. Pikelnaya responded they are currently working on the draft of established thresholds with members of academia and public health and should be complete within the next couple of months.

Commissioner Reilly followed-up on Commissioner Candioly's concern with the bathroom cleaners agreed they might affect the collection data. Commissioner Reilly inquired if there is a correlation that can capture both the cleaners and high emission levels. Dr. Pikelnaya said they will work with park staff to determine what products are used for cleaning and what affect it may have on the data.

Commissioner Reilly inquired about the security of the trailer and possible damage that may occur if it is broken into. Dr. Pikelnaya stated they plan to erect a fence with locked door that AQMD will be able to access. Commissioner Reilly requested clarification on the acronym "GC" and Dr. Pikelnaya explained the acronym stood for Gas Chromatography.

Commissioner Kartsonis stated the trees surrounding the air monitoring station won't affect the pollutants because they are already in the air. He inquired about the fencing and Dr. Pikelnaya stated they normally provide a temporary chain link fencing with colored woven material between the links. Commissioner Kartsonis also inquired on the means of communication for the proposed station and Dr. Pikelnaya responded the station communicated via wireless modem.

Commissioner Candiotti inquired where the \$250/month paid by AQMD goes and Community Services Director Jones stated it should go to Park Services Division, similar to the funds from the Elm Street location.

Commissioner Reilly asked where this air monitoring station requirement originates and Dr. Pikelnaya referenced AB1647 that was passed that requires all major refineries to establish community and fence line monitoring system. The refineries in El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Carson and Long Beach are waiting AQMD to establish thresholds before starting the statewide program.

Commissioner Kartsonis inquired the state of the current location and Community Development Services Jones noted it is turf and if the temporary monitoring system is placed then staff would need to cap the irrigation system and the AQMD would need to replace the turf when the temporary location is vacated.

Commissioner Kartsonis asked Dr. Pikelnaya what the noise impact of the station would be and she responded the instrumentation does not make noise, however, the air conditioning system would create minimal noise.

Resident Tim Knerr stated he lives directly across of the park and expressed concern that Location 1 is not ideal but Location 2 is an eyesore that he would have to view each day and feels it would impact his property value. He also stated the additional structure would increase the graffiti to the bathroom and park walls. Mr. Knerr noted Guenser Park is a heavily used area by children afterschool and on weekends and inquired if there were additional locations under consideration and suggested the scrap of dirt on 177th Street between the two nurseries.

Resident Mike Moss also stated he lives very close to the proposed site and inquired if the trailer could be placed closer to the baseball fields, or possibly at Hamilton School or Freeway Park. Community Services Director Jones asked Dr. Pikelnaya to share any additional possible locations for the trailer and she noted it was a challenge with the location due to the powerlines and tall protrusions from the trailer. She reiterated that they reviewed a number of Torrance locations within the community such as schools and parks, additionally they discussed Arlington School and another school downwind of the refinery near the 405, however the area was impacted with parking and no room for a container. She also mentioned the trailer needs access to power such as a transformer or current box so that had to be taken into consideration.

Resident Mike Moss noted Guenser Park was previously a dump and no trees are able to grow in the middle of the park.

Administrative Services Manager Minter noted that this is a temporary site for testing and it will establish if this location is a good site or not, similar to the Elm Street site that was a former water property.

Resident Tim Knerr expressed concern this could turn into a permanent site for the air monitoring system and Community Services Director Jones said there is no permanent decisions and before any decision is made it would need community insight. He also stated a nice screening option would be mandatory, as would the need for graffiti abatement. In addition, the station would need to work with the footprint of the location and it would be up to the AQMD to maintain the trailer.

Youth Council Member Harry Kaplan made light of the discussion and stated from personal experience that it is hard to climb the mesh fence and shorter kids would definitely have problems climbing the fence. He inquired if car emissions would have an impact on the monitoring system and Dr. Pikelnaya explained they would review data from different times of the day that may represent traffic patterns.

Commissioner Mataalii stated he participated in North Torrance HOA June meeting and a scientist mentioned there is an app for real time monitoring and inquired if that app was live. Dr. Pikelnaya stated the website www.torranceair.org for the North Torrance Elm Street location is available but not an app.

Commissioner Kartsonis agreed with Community Services Director Jones that the trailer should be part of the building if it becomes permanent. He also inquired if a permanent fence would be an option and Community Services Director Jones stated his vision would be a fence that matches existing fences but with screening to minimize content visibility.

MOTION: Commissioner Reilly moved to have the item return at the December 11, 2019 commission meeting with pros and cons of additional sites, explanation why this site was chosen, and include the two additional sites mentioned by residents. Commissioner Candioly seconded the motion; the motion passed on a 4-3 vote as follows:

AYES: Commissioners Candioly, Cohen, Love, and Reilly
NOES: Commissioners Kartsonis, Mataalii, and Chairperson Feliz

9. **COMMITTEE UPDATES** – None.

10. **MONTHLY DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY**

10A. **ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION**

Administrative Services Manager Minter noted the sizable increase for 2019 in the Toyota Sports Complex at \$658,998 and thanked staff for their hard work. He mentioned the success of the Park Ranger Program in conjunction with Parks Services Department and how beneficial it is to have the Rangers patrol the parks and libraries at night and provide day staff with any issues or concerns found that night. This is the first year of the night patrol and it serves as a presence in the community during the week, not just weekends.

10B. **PARK SERVICES DIVISION**

Park Supervisor Gonzalez stated ten new pink cherry trees were planted in Columbia Park by Soka Gakkai International (SGI) and the organization is committed to planting 500 trees in the City. He also mentioned the sidewalk repair at Sunnyglen Park that will correct the sagging and replace 200 feet on the east side of the park on Del Amo to the dead end. In addition, El Nido Park had new sidewalk installed to accompany the new playground equipment. Lastly, there was discussion regarding the replacement of Wilson Park's east side fence that runs alongside the railroad tracks.

Commissioner Mataalii inquired if the planting of 500 trees would be solely cherry trees and Park Supervisor Gonzalez responded it will be both cherry trees and other species.

Commissioner Candioly expressed concern with the reclaimed water that has hurt and/or destroyed trees in previous years and Park Supervisor Gonzalez stated they are currently using regular water until the trees are established.

Commissioner Kartsonis recognized the new playground equipment at El Nido Park.

10C. RECREATION SERVICES DIVISION

Recreation Services Manager Brunette noted the Plunge bulkhead was refurbished after 30 years and all exterior items were replaced and new starting blocks were installed and the roller rink was resurfaced. With regards to programs, the Youth Flag Football program started in September 2019 and gained 501 participants and 34 volunteers; 26 girls registered for the youth cheerleading program; the after school program enrolled 438 kids at 15 sites, 8 off the maximum number recorded. Staff is concerned with the need for Community Service Leaders to staff the programs.

Recreation Services Manager Brunette also mentioned the can food tree in Community Services was populated with 851 cans from the afterschool programs. Another event, the Halloween Carnival was well received with 867 paying children with over 3000 adults and other non-paying visitors. He noted that Farmers Market Manager Chan will visit the Commission on Aging Commission meeting to discuss the Cal Fresh EBT program for SSI individuals to purchase farmers market goods and the Farmers Market delivers fresh fruits and vegetables daily to the lunch program at the Bartlett Center. Lastly, Recreation Services Manager Brunette announced the upcoming 40th Anniversary of the Turkey Trot held on Thanksgiving.

11. CORRESPONDENCE FOR COMMISSION REVIEW TO ACCEPT AND FILE OR FOR CONSIDERATION AT A FUTURE MEETING – None.

12. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS #2

Community Services Director Jones thanked the commission for their investment in the community by serving on the commission and attending special events. He also mentioned the value of commissioners and noted that Commissioner Kartsonis spoke with resident at Wilson Park on trash can lids.

Administrative Services Manager Minter noted ongoing projects: El Nido playground is now open, however, the large sandbox will not be a permanent fixture and a future picnic area is planned; the concrete at Sunnyglen for the planned picnic area; on Friday, November 15, 2019 work will start for the playground equipment at Sur La Brea park. He thanked Park Supervisor Gonzalez and team for their concrete work at El Nido Park.

Recreation Services Manager Brunette announced the upcoming retirement of Senior Recreation Supervisor Ken Kelso after twenty-nine years of service. His retirement party will take place on Thursday, December 5, 2019 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the West Annex Commission meeting room.

Commissioner Reilly commended Suzi Wand and her team for putting together the Halloween event at Wilson Park with the highlight being the pumpkin judging contest.

13. **ADJOURNMENT**

MOTION: At 8:19 p.m., Commissioner Candioly moved to adjourn the meeting to December 11, 2019 at the West Annex meeting room, Torrance City Hall. Commissioner Love seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected unanimous approval.

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Subject to Approval

FOR COMMISSION MEETING
January 8, 2020

TO: PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
FROM: JOHN JONES, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: STATUS OF THE RESTROOMS AT THE DEE HARDISON SPORTS CENTER

The Dee Hardison Sports Center was built in 2001 and has successfully served the community in the offering of a variety of sporting leagues, camps and programs, as well as serving as the main offices for the Farmers Market. Over the years, the sports center restrooms have regular basis by hundreds and possibly thousands of patrons. Unfortunately, the Sports Center restrooms were not designed for such a high traffic and currently are not up to the standards maintained at the facility. Due to this, the restrooms were identified to be renovated within the 2019 Capital Budget using Los Angeles County Proposition A Funding.

With the approval of this project and funds, staff in the General Services Department serve as the Project Manager for this renovation project. In order to best define what was needed, they initiated a contract with Jones Architectural Inc. to review the needs and design these new restrooms. Community Services staff met with the architect to design a more robust option much more in line with other high volume restroom facilities like airports, arenas, and amusement parks.

To date, the architect has concluded the design, the plans were been sent out to bid and a construction company has now been hired to complete this project. Since the Youth Basketball Program does not finish their season until late March 2020, staff recommended that the construction start at the conclusion of the program in March. Staff are available for questions if you should have any additional questions.

Respectfully submitted,



John Jones
Community Services Director

TO: PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
FROM: JOHN JONES, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: STATUS UPDATE OF THE TENNIS COURT LIGHTS AT HICKORY PARK

In late Fall 2018, heavy winds caused one of the tennis court light poles to become unstable. Staff evaluated the light poles and discovered that the base of a few of the poles had been compromised by deterioration and rust and had them removed. In the spring of 2019 the balance of the light poles were removed, leaving the tennis court without lights. The removal of the light poles, while necessary, negatively impacted the community's drop-in use of the courts, as well as the participants in the City's tennis classes. All classes that were scheduled for the evening hours after dusk have been cancelled until the lights can be replaced. This has resulted in decreased revenue, but more importantly one less court available to the community for evening tennis.

Staff received a quote from Musco Sports Lighting, LLC, for the purchase and installation of new sports lighting in the same location as the previous light poles. The City Council approved the purchase of these sports lights on October 22, 2019 as a Sole Source Purchase Order.

Musco is an industry leader in Sports Lighting and includes the Control Link Lighting System. The Musco Control Link system is a proprietary software program that gives staff 24 hour access to the lighting controls via web-based software, thus eliminating the need for keys and access to electrical panels. This system has proven to be critical to the operational efficiency of our Department as it has been installed and is currently in use at the Toyota Sports Complex, El Nido Park, and the Columbia Park Bocce Courts. Through the use of the Control Link System staff can schedule light usage, control user groups, track users by login, and make adjustments from a PC or smart phone. In addition, staff have found Musco to be competitive in terms of pricing for all lighting related equipment

Staff have submitted a Purchase Order with Musco Lights and anticipating the installation of these tennis sport lights in early February 2020. Staff are available if you should have any additional questions.

Respectfully submitted,



John Jones
Community Services Director

FOR COMMISSION MEETING
January 8 2020

TO: PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
FROM: JOHN JONES, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: STATUS OF THE ADULT EXERCISE EQUIPMENT AT WILSON PARK

As part of the Splash Pad project at Wilson Park, a concrete area was installed near the main sidewalk in preparation for the installation of an outdoor fitness zone. The new fitness area will contribute to the well-being of our park patrons by providing a free, hands-on approach to health for anyone using the equipment. Targeted to adults, the fitness equipment is designed to be simple, sturdy and hold up in all weather conditions. The variety of equipment will provide for strength and flexibility exercise using a combination of static and dynamic machines.

On December 10, 2019, City Council awarded a contract to Micon Construction Inc. for \$140,444.80 for the purchase and installation of Adult Fitness Equipment at Wilson Park. At this time the agreement is still in the signature process.

Impacted by the holidays, the project start date of December 10, 2019, has been delayed. The City is working with Micon Construction to organize a new installation date. It is anticipated that the project will take about a week and a half, and should be finished in January 2020.

Respectfully Submitted,



Andrew Orpe
Administrative Analyst

CONCUR:



John Jones
Community Services Director