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COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

**Regular Meeting Agenda
Monday, November 21, 2022**

4:00 p.m. Regular Session

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4:00 p.m. Regular Session

Call to Order

Roll Call

Agenda Items

1. Review and Approval of Meeting Minutes from 9/19/2022
2. Civil Rights Memorial Essay Contest – Winner Selection
3. Project Updates:
 - a. Library Building Forward Grant

Committee Member Reports/Comments

Staff Reports/Comments

Public Comments



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Agenda Item #1 Meeting Minutes



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Community Services Advisory Committee

Special Meeting Minutes
Monday, September 19, 2022

4:00 p.m. Special Meeting

Call to Order: The regular meeting of the Community Services Advisory Committee was called to order by Chair Pyle at 4:00 p.m.

Roll Call

Present: Chair Pyle, Vice Chair Smith, Committee Member Belcher, Committee Member Dixon and Committee Member Stone.

Absent: None.

Also Present: Deputy City Manager Davidson, Recreation Manager Salgado, Recording Secretary Krejckant, Library Manager Carter, Building Official Slegers.

1. New Member Welcome and Introduction

Committee Member Stone was welcomed and introduced to the committee.

Discussion ensued.

No action required by committee.

2. Meeting Time – Discussion and Possible Action

Staff presented changing the meeting time from 5:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m on the third Monday of each month.

Discussion ensued.

Motion was made to change the meeting time from 5:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m on the third Monday of each month.

Moved: Vice Chair Smith
Seconded: Committee Dixon

Motion passed 5-0.

Ayes: Chair Pyle, Vice Chair Smith, Committee Member Belcher Committee Member Dixon and Committee Member Stone.

Absent: None.

3. CPRS Member Attendance - 2023

Staff provided an overview of the California Park and Recreation Society (CPRS) annual conference to be held in April 2023 and if any committee members were interested in attending.

No Committee Action Required – Update Only.

4. Approval of Minutes

Regular Meeting Minutes of 8/15/2022.

Motion was made to approve regular meeting minutes.

Moved: Vice Chair Smith
Seconded: Committee Member Dixon

Motion passed 5-0.

Ayes: Chair Pyle, Vice Chair Smith, Committee Member Belcher, Committee Member Dixon and Committee Member Stone.

Absent: None.

5. Green Tree Library Layout - Discussion and Possible Action

Staff presented the draft Green Tree Library Layout and requested feedback from the Committee.

Discussion ensued.

Motion was made to approve staff's recommendation.

Moved: Committee Member Stone
Seconded: Vice Chair Smith

Motion passed 5-0.

Ayes: Chair Pyle, Vice Chair Smith, Committee Member Belcher, Committee Member Dixon and Committee Member Stone.

Absent: None.

6. Project Updates

Library Manager Carter provided an update on the Library Building Forward Grant. Recording Secretary Krejckant provided an update on the GameTime/CPRS Playground Grant Applications and Prop 68 Grants for Eva Dell and Brentwood Park.

7. Committee Member Reports/Comments:

Chair Pyle commented on the library working with homeless individuals.

8. Staff Reports/Comments

Recreation Manager Salgado, Library Manager Carter and Deputy City Manager Davidson provided updates.

Adjournment

Chair Pyle adjourned the meeting at 4:58 p.m.

Bill Pyle, Chair

Date



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Agenda Item #2

Civil Rights Memorial Contest

Essays



Current Plaques

- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
- Frederick Douglass
- Asa Philip Randolph
- Cesar Chavez
- Harriet Tubman
- Lucy Burns
- Jackie Robinson
- Ruth Bader Ginsburg

Criteria for Judging 2022 Civil Rights Memorial Essays:

Representatives of the Community Services Advisory Committee will read and evaluate essays based on the criteria listed below:

- A. Understanding of the topic.
- B. Original thinking relative to the topic.
- C. Effectiveness in presenting a personal point of view.
- D. Literary style, grammar and spelling.

**Cast Your Vote at the Next
CSAC Meeting
Monday, Nov. 21, 2022**

Select Top Two Essays:

| ID # | Student Name | Civil Rights Leader | School | Grade | #1 | #2 |
|------|--------------------|---------------------|---------|-----------------|----|----|
| 1 | Lola Burton Mares | Susan B. Anthony | Galileo | 6 th | | |
| 2 | Natalia Jackson | Frances EW Harper | Irwin | 6 th | | |
| 3 | Elah Kaufman | Lorraine Hansberry | Irwin | 6 th | | |
| 4 | Scarlett Pineda | Dorothy Height | Galileo | 5 th | | |
| 5 | Okahlanie Martinez | Ruby Bridges | Galileo | 5 th | | |
| 6 | Ricky Torres | John Lewis | Galileo | 6 th | | |
| 7 | Carlos Mayeh | Dolores Huerta | Galileo | 6 th | | |
| 8 | Michael Elenez | Rodolfo Gonzales | Galileo | 6 th | | |



#1

Susan B. Anthony

Lola B. Mares
Grade 6

Susan B. Anthony was a Woman's Right's Activist. Who was born February 15, 1820. She lived 86 eventful years. Sadly she passed away on March 13, 1906. She was a woman who made many contributions as a social reformer and was committed to social equality. Here you will find what made her name known.

Susan was born in Addams, Massachussetts, to Daniel and Lucy Anthony. Her father was a farmer and then a cotton mill owner and manager, Lucy came from a family that fought in the American Revolution. Susan B. Anthony was one of seven children. She was very smart, she learned how to read and write by the age of 3. At a young age

Susan had to quit school to help her family after a severe financial loss. At the age of 17 she collected anti slavery petitions. She helped fugitive slaves escape and held an anti slavery rally. Susan helped gather signatures to pass the 13th amendment to abolish slavery. Later on in life Susan primarily worked for women's rights. She was known as one of the causes' most zealous and serious advocates.

Susan B. Anthony's main field was women's rights, in 1872 she created the American Equal Rights Association, which helped fight for African American and women's rights. She was also a agent for American Anti Slavery Society in 1856. Sixteen years later she was arrested for knowingly and unlawfully voting in Rochester, New York. At that time it was only legal for men to vote. After being arrested she went to a publicized trial that lasted two days and she was found guilty and also was told to pay a \$100.00 fine, which she did not pay in order to gain publicity for her cause.

She would work internationally for women's rights, giving up to 100 speeches a year. When Susan began campaigning she was given a lot of grief, because people said that she was destroying the institution of marriage. After all the abuse and sarcasm, tragedies and hardships Susan B. Anthony became a national heroine, and became one of the most visible leaders of the women's suffrage movement.

Susan B. Anthony was a great woman, who had great morals. Her speeches and acts for women's rights still live on and are treasured to this day. Unfortunately Susan did not get to see women have the right to vote, she said once that she wished to "live another century and see the fruition of all the work for women." It was not until it was passed by Congress June 4, 1919 and ratified on August 18, 1920, which is the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. Susan B. Anthony was also the first woman to be in the United States currency, which was the dollar coin. Thanks to all of her work and dedication we now can say that we have had an African American President and an African American female Vice President.



#2

Jackson 1

Natalia Jackson

November 8, 2022

Mrs. Parr

Subject: ELA

Frances EW Harper

Frances Ellen Watkins Harper was a big part of women's history. She was born on September 24, 1825 to free African American parents in Baltimore, Maryland. At the age of 3 her parents died and she was adopted by her aunt and uncle, Henrietta and William Watkins. She was a free African American female as well as a part of the women's rights movement. She was a co-founder of the NACWC, National Association of Colored Women's Club, along with Harriett Tubman, Ida B, Wells-Barnett and Mary Church Terrell. At the age of 26 she moved to Wilberforce, Ohio where she taught domestic science for a year. She was the first female instructor at Union Seminary, a school for free African Americans. She died at the age of 85 on February 22, 1911.

Frances had many jobs in her life. At age 13 she got her first job as a seamstress and a nursemaid. Between the ages of 20 and 21 became an author/poet. In 1850, she published her first book called "Forest Leaves". It was about the success of the antebellum black fight for literacy and education. When she was 26, she became a domestic science teacher. She was also a lecturer from 1854-1862. She traveled all across the United States and Canada. Her first speech was titled "The Elevation and Education of our People".

A part of being an author/poet she wrote short stories. Those stories were mostly about racism, feminism and classism. The topics of her poems were similar to her short stories. The topics included christianity, slavery and women. She was a free African American female who was also a women's rights activist. She fought for things such as women's rights and the right for women to vote. She was also a part of the women's rights movement.

As a free African American female, Frances inspired so many people of all races. She gave confidence to many people, especially the African American community, because she took some of the first steps for them. She taught them to be brave and that they could do anything. She taught them that no matter what color you are you can write stories or publish poems about anything. She gave women of all races confidence to take a stand and try anything they want to. Frances Ellen Watkins Harper had a fulfilling life and did many things no one else may have been able to do or accomplish.

She should be recognized in the city of Victorville because she could give inspiration to women and kids of all ages. Because of her contributions, women are able to have more freedom.

#3

Kaufman 1

Elah Kaufman

10/8/22

Mrs. Parm

Subject: ELA

Lorraine Hansberry

Lorraine Hansberry was a civil rights activist, she stood for race and gender equality and gay rights. She was an African-American woman and even though she was married to a white man she privately identified as a lesbian. In 1956 she joined the Daughters of Bilitis, a lesbian organization, and contributed to their magazine, The Ladder which was about feminism and homophobia. Lorraine Hansberry wrote A Raisin in the sun and was the youngest American to win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best American Play; on top of that she was the first black woman to have a Broadway show produced. When she wrote letters and short stories she went under the name of Emily Jones or used her initials. This is how she got involved in the civil rights movement. Sadly, she died of pancreatic cancer and passed 34 on January 12, 1965 and was born May 19, 1930.

In my opinion I agree with what Lorraine Hansberry stood for. She wanted equal rights for women and People of color or POC if you will. Not only that, but she also stood for gay rights too, and if I remember correctly being gay in the 1900's was illegal. The reason why I agree with her is because she thought that people were and are equal and we shouldn't be called out on how or what we look like and who we like and don't like. We are all the same on the inside, flesh, blood, and bones and nothing else.

Why I think Lorraine should be recognized by Victorville is because she was a playwright and I (personally) think Victorville could use more plays. I know I've already

Kaufman I

mentioned that she privately identified as a lesbian but nowadays, someplaces,note that I said someplaces, you can freely be a lesbian, but you still get backlash for it. We need to make it more normal for people who are attracted to the same sex and gender. People need to take care of racism, since we are all people. She was black and did her skin tone stop her from what she did? No, because she knew that some people weren't going to like her because of her skin tone but she didn't care that much. Lorraine's book A Raisin in the Sun should be given to 9th graders and up, the book is about an African-American family in the mid-twentieth century trying to live the American dream but face racial prejudice.

Lorraine Hansberry should be honored by the City of Victorville because she is a hero to African Americans and the lesbian communities. She has left an impact on lesbians and just the LGBTQ+ community in general. She had made it safe for people of any age to identify as what they want and to feel comfortable to use any labels they want. Thank you, Lorraine.

The Godmother Of Civil Rights

#4

Who is Dorothy Height you're probably wondering, and what did she fight for? Many people don't know about Dorothy Height and what she did for our state. Dorothy Height is known as the "Godmother of Civil Rights" as Barack Obama once called her. Dorothy Height is seen in Dr. Martin Luther King's, "I Have a Dream" speech standing with pride and joy.

On March 24, 1912 Dorothy Height moved to Rankin, Pennsylvania; she was promised it would bring better opportunities for her. She graduated from Rankin High School in 1929. She had been accepted to Barnard College but was rejected due to their unwritten policy that only two African Americans would be accepted per year, but she didn't let that stop her. Dorothy went on and graduated from New York University, where she was awarded a Bachelors in Education and Masters in Psychology. November 29, 1980, Dorothy Height decided to work as a social worker in Harlem. She was also a journalist and a publisher. She published several books about freedom for African Americans.

In 1937 Dorothy Height began working at YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association). Soon she became a leader in the local organization. After a chance encounter with Mary McLeod Bethune, Dorothy Height became inspired to work with the National Council of Negro Women: NCNW. In the NCNW, Dorothy focused on ending the lynching of African Americans and reshaping the criminal justice system. In 1951, Dorothy became the fourth president of NCNW, She was president of the NCNW for forty years.

Dorothy's eminence in the Civil Rights Movements meant she was frequently called for political issues. Though Dorothy was part of the Civil Rights movement, she was never invited to speak. As a matter of fact, no women were involved in the program at the time. Women weren't invited to speak even if they were part of the Civil Rights Movement. But Dorothy Height and Anna Arnold Hedgeman convinced the other organizers to permit women to speak, without being affected by gender sexism.

On April 20th, 2010 at the age of 98, Dorothy Height passed away. They held her funeral at Washington National Cathedral. I feel that Dorothy Height isn't recognized enough to this day. Dorothy Height fought for both African American rights and women's rights. Dorothy Height also convinced the other organizers to allow women in the Civil Rights Movement to speak.

Ruby Bridges

#5

Who is Ruby Bridges? Ruby Bridges is a civil rights leader who stopped discrimination in school. Ruby Bridges was the first black child to attend William Frantz. In fact, she was the first black child to attend any all-white school in the South. She was also the only black child to attend William Frantz Elementary that year.

Ruby Bridges was born September 8, 1954. This was a time when blacks were not treated with the respect that every human being deserves. Ruby Nell Bridges Hall is an American Hero. She was the first African American child to desegregate William Frantz Elementary School. At six years old, Ruby's bravery helped pave the way for Civil Rights action in the American South. Ruby began attending the all-white elementary school, her father lost his job, her grandparents were evicted, and her mother was refused service at the local grocery stores. Despite all odds, Ruby and her family remained brave and hopeful. They continued to persevere and stand up for what is right.

For the first year, Ruby was escorted by marshals and was taught by a single teacher, while white parents pulled their children from the school and shouted threats and insults. She went to school every single day, and by the next year more black students and white students began attending together.

When Ruby went to the all white school, she liked her teacher Mrs. Henry, because Mrs. Henry did not care what color Ruby was. She just wanted Ruby to learn and to have fun in school. Ruby is famous for photographs of her going to school inspired Norman Rockwell to paint *The Problem We All Live With*. Bridges wrote a memoir, *Through My Eyes*, and a children's book, *Ruby Bridges Goes to School*. Her story was told in a TV movie, *Ruby Bridges. Ruby's first day at her new school was anything but fun.*

Ruby Bridges did not have the easiest life but she remained positive. Although she faced many challenges, she never gave up. She accomplished great things and deserves to be recognized. As a Civil Rights leader, she was brave and she taught us that everything is possible when you try. All people, no matter what race, deserve respect.

By: Ricky

John Lewis

#6

In our society today, people tend to keep quiet, but silence doesn't change anything. As John Lewis said- "Never be afraid to make some noise, and get in good trouble, necessary trouble, to help redeem the soul of America". John Lewis spoke up and changed many lives thanks to his sacrifices and dedication towards civil rights legislation; the civil rights legislation prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or national origin. John Lewis is important to me because he has inspired me to speak up against the injustice and inequalities that still exist today.

Lewis was born on February 21st, 1940 and grew up on his family's farm in the South. This was during a time when black people didn't have the same rights as white people. He attended segregated public schools and faced both racial discrimination and injustice throughout his life. His first arrest was on February 1st, 1960 when he, along with several other black college students, had sat at a "whites-only" lunch counter. The staff refused to serve them, but Lewis refused to leave.

John Lewis was one of the most famous civil rights leaders in history and part of the "Big Six"; this was a term used in the 1960s to detail the six most notable civil rights leaders of the time. He was also one of the principal originators of the famous "March". The "March" took place in Selma, Alabama on Sunday, March 7th, 1965 to end segregation and advocate fair wages, voting rights, and economic justice. This event was quickly stopped by police violence; making this day known as "Bloody Sunday". Lewis was left bruised and bloodied, yet undeterred, as he often was. The "March" is one of the many examples of the sacrifices he made and the physical injuries he'd experienced, all for the rights of generations then, now, and to come.

Later in Lewis's life, when he left the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, he was still involved in the civil rights movement as director of the Voter Education Project. He also received many awards in his later life such as the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize (1975). Some other awards he has the honor of holding are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Spingarn Medal (2002), and the Presidential Medal of Freedom (2011). These awards were well- deserved as Lewis suffered from a skull fracture and was arrested 40 times during the civil rights movement!

John Lewis's huge contributions and sacrifices toward the civil rights movement awarded *him* many honors, and *us*, someone to look up to. He has received all of these awards, yet he still hasn't a plaque in the Victorville City Hall. Also, now that he's gone, it's a simple, yet significant way we can continue to honor him. John Lewis changed many lives, all because he had the courage to speak up for what was right, and that's why I think he deserves to be honored in our city hall.

Dolores Huerta # 7

Dolores Huerta once said, "Every moment is an organizing opportunity, every person a potential activist, every minute a chance to change the world."

Dolores Huerta is an idol and a legend for younger people because of the actions she took in fighting for equality for grape workers. Since the 1960s, grape workers had not been paid or treated in the right way. They were being persecuted, tyrannized, and had no protection from the chemicals and pesticides they were dealing with. The NFWA, National Farm Workers Association was organized by Dolores Huerta and Cesar Chavez in 1962, creating a farm workers union stable enough for agricultural workers giving health benefits.

As time went by nothing had changed, so Dolores started a boycott in 1965 along with Cesar Chavez and Filipino farm workers in Delano, California. They demanded a raise in their hourly wages. The Delano grape strike is most notable for the effective implementation and adaptation of boycotts, the unprecedented partnership between Filipino and Mexican farm workers to unionize farm labor, and the resulting creation of the UFW labor union, all of which revolutionized the farm labor movement in America.

As time passed, agricultural workers began to see changes and the strike ended. It had officially ended in 1970, lasting over five total years. This had left a big impact by bringing together Filipino and Mexican farm laborers and creating the UFW farm labor union. The strike had

resulted in them getting \$1.40 for each box of grapes they packaged. Not many people know the challenges she had to go through to get agricultural workers' equal pay. Her 11 children had to endure long absences due to her work—but nonetheless many became activists themselves. She suffered threats of violence and was viciously beaten by the San Francisco police during a peaceful demonstration. That is just one of the challenges she had to go through to be able to give them their higher pay.

In my opinion she was a very recognizable leader for the things she did in order to get a higher wage. She had been beaten, threatened, and told she wasn't able to accomplish her goals. Meanwhile over five years, two unions were created, they were able to get a \$0.40 raise and. This was so helpful for farm workers because they now had a stable job they could rely on and healthcare for themselves and families. She changed America in so many ways.

Since I was a little boy, I had wanted to find someone who had made an impact on the world. I wanted to be able to find an idol to look up to because they had done something that changed my life. Over 54.6% of people who live in Victorville are Hispanic. If Dolores Huerta hadn't done what she did, there may have been agricultural workers who would've received fair pay and benefits. That's why I think Dolores Huerta should be honored.

Rodolfo Gonzales

#8

Rodolfo Gonzales was a leader in The Chicano Movement. Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales was born June 18, 1928 in Denver, Colorado. Growing up Rodolfo Gonzales was precocious and his uncle told him he was "always popping off like a cork." Eventually, his uncle started calling him Corky. After Rodolfo graduated from high school he went to The University of Denver. Rodolfo attended college for one semester studying engineering until he realized he could not afford to go to school anymore.

Rodolfo dropped out of college and began his boxing career. He was also known as the "fist" of The Chicano Movement because of his prowess in boxing. Rodolfo had a successful career in boxing with 63 wins, 11 losses, and 1 draw. He retired from boxing in the year 1955 and became involved in politics. Rodolfo Gonzales founded The Crusade For Justice, which was a Chicano cultural urban movement during the 1960's. The Crusade For Justice protested against police brutality, racism in the media, and employment discrimination. The reason Rodolfo was so heavily involved in the movement was because he felt Chicanos were being mistreated and underappreciated. Back in the 1960's many people didn't quite understand what a chicano was. Chicanos were hard-working migrant people Who were proud to be Mexican and American.

In 1967 Rodolfo Gonzales wrote his epic poem "Yo Soy Joaquin" The poem was about the struggles of Chicanos to fit into American culture while maintaining their Mexican roots. In 1968 Rodolfo Gonzales led a Chicano party in the Poor People's March on Washington, D.C. While he was there he issued "El Plan Del Barrio " which called for better housing, education, barrio-owned businesses, and the restitution of Chicano lands .On the day of March 20, 1969 Rodolfo Gonzales organized a walkout at Denver's West High School after a teacher made a racist comment to a latino student. Over 100 Chicano and Chicana students walked out of class that day to protest.

On April 12, 2005 Rodolfo Gonzales tragically passed away due to Congestive Heart Failure, but his legacy will not be forgotten and I thank him for all that he did. His beliefs and values hold true today and are especially important given our current struggles with cultural and racial biases and inclusiveness. Because of what Rodolfo did young latinos like me have equal rights and can have friends of all different races. That is why he should be honored and recognized.



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Agenda Item #3 Project Updates

**Park & Rec Master Plan Implementation
PROJECTS**

| Project Name | Dollar Amount | Year-to-Date Expense | Project Code | Funding Source | Master Plan Specific Goals | Status |
|--|----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|--|--|
| Sports Lighting - Hook Track | \$530,000.00 | \$65,498.00 | 80058 | DIF Funding | 3.2.b - Address the need for additional rectangular fields by identifying in-fill opportunities in current parks or identifying additional city-owned properties that can fulfill this need. 3.7.f - Add amenities to the parks that increase participation and vigilance | 60% Plans have been submitted. Final drawings are pending. Plans will be submitted to DSA once complete. |
| New Shade structures - RFI Process to Evaluate and Standardize | \$150,000.00 | \$97,994.41 | 81005 | DIF Funding | 3.3.b - Develop an internal plan to address the need to provide shade structures and shade opportunities throughout the system | Purchase order for shade structure has been issued. Install bids are due back to the City on 12/5/22. |
| Dog Park - Eva Dell | \$150,000.00 | \$0.00 | 81004 | DIF Funding | 3.7.f - Add amenities to the parks that increase participation and vigilance: perimeter walking trails, outdoor exercise equipment, dog parks, pump tracks, and skate parks. | Will be incorporated with the Prop 68: Grant Project. |

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| Center Street Park Restrooms (Awarded FY 2020) | \$563,593.00 | \$286,073.17 | 21360 | CDBG & Measure P | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. | Restroom purchase has been approved by Council. PO created for restroom purchase. RFP for install will be issued at the end of November. |
| Center Street Park ADA Walkways & Swing (Awarded FY2020) | \$20,860.00 | \$23,176.96 | 21361 | CDBG | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. | PO for bleacher purchase has been issued. There is an approximate one month lead time for delivery. |
| Parks parking lot resurfacing | \$70,000.00 | \$0.00 | 81001 | General Fund - \$30,000 Measure P - \$40,000 | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. 3.1.b - Develop a comprehensive list of deferred maintenance, with cost estimates for significant repairs or replacements. | Request for Bids (RFB) to go out around November/December 2022, with work starting Spring 2023 due to asphalt curing times. Parks Selected: Center St. Park Mesa Linda Park Liberty Park Brentwood Park |

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| Doris Davies Rec. Facility Roof | \$295,160.00 | \$202,600.00 | 80048 | Measure P Funding | <p>3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs.</p> <p>3.1.b - Develop a comprehensive list of deferred maintenance, with cost estimates for significant repairs or replacements.</p> | Project currently ongoing. |
| WAC HVAC & Bathrooms, Roof, ADA Improvements (non-restrooms) | \$298,000.24 | \$104,000.24 | 80052 | Measure P Funding | <p>3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs.</p> <p>3.1.b - Develop a comprehensive list of deferred maintenance, with cost estimates for significant repairs or replacements.</p> | <p>Roof project is complete.</p> <p>Pending Energy Audit through SoCalRen.</p> |
| Brentwood Park - Various amenities and improvements | \$255,293.00 | \$0.00 | 81011 81012 | Prop 68 Grant Funding - Per Capita | 3.2.a - Evaluate and consider which city-owned properties may be future parks and recreation facilities that can supplement or add to the current Level of Service. | Pending updated quote from GameTime, should be received the week of 10/10/22. |

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| Competitive - Eva Dell Park - Various amenities and improvements | \$3,325,171.37 | \$0.00 | 80080 | Prop 68 Grant Funding - Competitive Grant | 3.2.a - Evaluate and consider which city-owned properties may be future parks and recreation facilities that can supplement or add to the current Level of Service. | Awarded a matching grant through CPRS, staff rescheduled to meet with company and walk the playground area and start designing the structure. Designs will be submitted to staff for the week of 10.10.22 Civil design firm selected; pending Council approval of contract. |
| CPRS/GameTime Grant - Center St. Park | \$100,000.00 | \$0.00 | 80080 | BEARS & CPRS | 3.2.a - Evaluate and consider which city-owned properties may be future parks and recreation facilities that can supplement or add to the current Level of Service. | BEARS has agreed to provide matching funds for grant. Design will be received from vendor the week of 10/10/22. |
| Eagle Ranch Park - Restrooms | \$350,000.00 | \$8,755.00 | 81034 | DIF | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. | Memo approved. Purchase of restroom units is scheduled for November 2022. |
| Brentwood - Restrooms | \$350,000.00 | \$243,835.25 | 81033 | DIF/ARPA | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. | PO created for purchase of bathroom unit. Staff are currently working on the scope for install. |
| Doris Davies Pool Re-Plaster | \$173,000.00 | \$0.00 | 81014 | Measure P Funding | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. | Construction contract pending Council approval at 11/15/22 council meeting. |

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| Desert Landscape - 8th St. Community Center | \$150,000.00 | \$0.00 | 81024 | General Fund | N/A | Scope is complete. Building & PW have partnered to do the design work; landscape architect that specialized in parks and landscaping was recently hired and will work on the project with PW staff. |
| 8th St. Community Center - HVAC Replacement | \$35,000.00 | \$0.00 | 81017 | General Fund | N/A | Pending energy audit through SoCalRen. |
| Hook - Gym Floor Replacement | \$75,000.00 | \$0.00 | 81015 | Measure P Funding | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. | Request for Proposal (RFP) to be issued in December 2022, with work taking place in March-April 2023. |
| Demo - Storage Building at Doris Davies | \$50,000.00 | \$2,295.00 | 81029 | Measure P Funding | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. | Bids received, lowest bidder was T3 Contractors and contract is being routed for signature. |
| Victorville Activity Center - HVAC Replacement | \$42,000.00 | \$0.00 | 81020 | Measure P Funding | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. | Pending energy audit through SoCalRen. |

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| GreenTree Library | \$3,244,631.25 | \$42,631.25 | 80075 | Measure P Funding | Recommendation for an interim library to make progress toward square footage goal for population. | Final draft for the conceptual design has been received; staff were notified of \$9 million dollar grant award to improve and expand the Green Tree location. Staff are working TRD to understand how much additional square footage can be added with the grant dollars. |
| Doris Davies Improvements Design | \$100,000.00 | \$0.00 | 81030 | Measure P Funding | 3.1.a - Prioritize low scoring amenities in parks and develop a replacement schedule with estimated replacement costs. | Project scheduled for January 2023. |
| Lighting upgrades - phased existing park walkways | \$30,000.00 | \$0.00 | 80062 | O&M and Capital Requests (General Fund) | 3.7.b - Continue with park and facility lighting upgrade efforts and identify and implement other improvements that contribute to a more safe and secure system. | Parks staff to assist with install beginning in Winter from last purchase in previous fiscal year. |
| Library Kiosk | \$254,500.00 | \$0.00 | 80078 | Measure P | LMP - Section 8 Recommendations: Expand library services in the near term. Section 9: F2 - Consider immediate library service expansion by way of 1+ Library kiosks. | Scheduled for 11/01 City Council meeting. |

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| Park - ADA Paths of Travel Improvements | \$150,000.00 | \$49,590.41 | 81009 | Measure P | 3.7.f - Add amenities to the parks that increase participation and vigilance: perimeter walking trails, outdoor exercise equipment, dog parks, pump tracks, and skate parks. | Pending install of restroom at Center St.; project will consist of ADA access to the restroom facility |
| Citywide Holiday Décor | \$203,180.00 | \$85,689.56 | 80031 | General Fund | N/A | Tree installed, staff are working on the lighting show. Light pole decoration have been received and installed along 7th St. Pending power outlets for streetlights. |
| Maintenance Work Order & Asset Management System - initial purchases (software & equipment; implementation costs) | \$6,500.00 | \$0.00 | N/A | General Fund | 4.2.a - Evaluate the current work order system to determine capability to track costs, schedule routine and preventative maintenance, and allow tracking by facility. Seek alternative system with adequate features if necessary. 4.3.a - Establish an asset management system to manage and track equipment and inventory to improve budget planning. | Program has been built and is in the testing phase. Training of maintenance staff is scheduled for December 2022. |

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| Sports Complex Feasibility Study | \$100,000.00 | \$0.00 | 81032 | DIF | 3.2. b - Address the need for additional rectangular fields by identifying additional city-owned land that can fulfill this need. | Currently scheduling site visits to other locations. Potential grant opportunity. |
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