

**HESPERIA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS REGULAR MEETING**

August 8, 2012

FLAG SALUTE

Director Swanson led the Pledge of Allegiance

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I'd like to welcome you all, and park district employees, to our meeting tonight. And we would like it, if you have something to say, that you submit a written card to Lindsay Woods, our executive director, and you can say what's on your mind. You just have to limit your speech to about five minutes. So do we have any cards tonight?

MR. WOODS: I have none.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Thank you, employees, who are here tonight. I know you put in long hours, and it was good to see you were here last meeting, so thanks for coming.

CALL TO ORDER

The Hesperia Recreation and Park District Board of Directors Regular Meeting was called to order by President Limbaugh at 7:00 p.m., at Lime Street Park Community Center, located at 16292 Lime Street, Hesperia.

ATTENDANCE

BOARD PRESENT: Gregg, Chandler, Limbaugh, Hamilton, Swanson
BOARD ABSENT: None
STAFF PRESENT: Woods, Thomas, Hamm,

COMMUNICATIONS

WRITTEN COMMUNICATION

1. Thank you letter from a Kids Kamp participant to Employee Judy Trenholm.
2. Newspaper article, July 10, 2012, Hesperia Star, "2012 election season begins July 16".
3. Newspaper article, July 11, 2012, Hesperia Star, "Better late than never: Adults take the plunge into swimming lessons".
4. Newspaper article, July 17, 2012, Hesperia Star, "Hesperia Unified to offer after-school instruction".
5. Newspaper article, July 17, 2012, Hesperia Star, "A Round of Bocce Ball".
6. Newspaper article, July 31, 2012, Hesperia Star, "Candidates beginning to stack up in local races".
7. Newspaper article, July 31, 2012, Hesperia Star, "Nighttime Cinema".
8. Swim Lesson Evaluations, Session 3.
9. Youth Baseball Evaluations.

ORAL COMMUNICATION

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: We have some Written Communications in our board packet. And if there's any Oral, Lindsay, if you would share those with us.

MR. WOODS: I don't have anything. Do you have anything, Rachel?

MS. THOMAS: Just the corrections we made.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: The swimming thing seems to be doing pretty good. Everybody liked it. 14 to 7.

MR. WOODS: Seems like our aquatics program is always a hit.

MR. HAMM: It's very crowded. Oh, yeah.

MR. WOODS: The problem in this kind of heat is keeping the pool from getting hot, so staff has to turn the heaters down so that it doesn't --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yeah, that would be good idea. And some big blocks of ice?

MR. WOODS: We haven't done that yet.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: Did you ever get the blockage fixed?

MR. WOODS: Yes. It was very interesting, but we did get it fixed. It was a mystery. We don't know what was done to get it fixed, but after getting some heads together, we finally got it corrected.

CONSENT ITEMS

MOTION: It was moved by Director Chandler, seconded by Director Swanson and carried unanimously to approve Consent Items A through E:

- A. Approved Minutes for the Regular Meeting, July 11, 2012.
- B. Approved Claims for Payment.
- C. Accepted written staff reports
- D. Authorization to advertise for bids: None
- E. Reject Damage Claim - Charles L. Shaw

PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Proclamations and Presentations.

MR. WOODS: I'd like to turn the floor over to Mr. Hamm.

MR. HAMM: Good evening, Board. My name is Steve Hamm. If the Board could rise and come forward, please and if I could have Ashley Morgan come and stand right here. She is our 2012 Recreation Intern. Ashley graduated in 2011 from Hesperia High. She's currently going to Missouri State University in Springfield.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: That's a long way from home.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: MSU!

MS. MORGAN: No, not Wazoo, the other one.

MR. HAMM: What's the mascot there?

MS. MORGAN: It's a bear. Just a bear.

MR. HAMM: Well, at Hesperia High she graduated top 10 percent of her class with a 3.8 GPA. She was on both the Honor and Dean's List all four years. She loves sports. She played

softball, volleyball, and her favorite one is basketball. She played varsity basketball all four years, and was captain for three of those years. At Missouri State University, Phi Sigma Pi recruited her, and they are known for their academic excellence and honor courses. She will be majoring in Recreation, Park, and Sports Management --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yes! No way!

MS. MORGAN: Yeah.

MR. HAMM: -- with a minor in coaching. She did is she emailed us before this summer, and she was looking for an internship. So she actually came to us. I think it came through the --

MS. THOMAS: The info on the website.

MR. HAMM: We had her come in, we talked to her, she's fantastic. So she did all kinds of excellent jobs. She helped us out with the Kids Kamp, pretty much a little bit of everything from programming to even being a leader. She went on a couple of field trips and came back alive. She's helped with aquatics, wrapping up some of the ASAP program, Hesperia Days preparation, facility rentals, processing, and even going to -- last Saturday was the High Desert wedding event last Saturday, so she helped out with that. She even helped out last night with the supervisors with the National Night Out, and she -- How many tattoos did you do?

MS. MORGAN: A lot.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Parks make life better! Were you pretty familiar with the Parks before you graduated that you knew about Hesperia Parks and so forth? Did you learn a lot about what goes on in running all the diverse activities we have?

MS. MORGAN: Well, the programs here, I learned a lot about it. But some of the stuff that I've done with Tim over at Novack is kind of familiar because I've done sports and stuff over there. But all the stuff here has been --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So your family still lives in the High Desert?

MS. MORGAN: Yeah, my mom and dad --
(Applause.)

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So then we might be able to entice you after you graduate to come back?

MS. MORGAN: Maybe.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Unless she wants to live in Missouri.

MS. MORGAN: We'll see. We'll see. Yeah, it's nice because it's like -- there's not -- there's more than 200 people, so it's good. If it's only 200 people, I would say no. I would go back to California. It's not working.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: And there are 65 special districts. Some are pretty large, and they're really hurting for college graduates. I mean, there are not that many park and rec people. There are not that many jobs in California --

MS. MORGAN: Right.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: -- but, you know, we do have a lot of national parks too.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Ashley, are there that many schools that even have a recreation major like that?

MS. MORGAN: To be honest, I went in as a Physical Ed major.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Right.

MS. MORGAN: And then I changed, and they just happened to have Rec. I want to be a basketball coach. And that's what my goal is listed under is kinesthesiology.

MR. HAMM: But she started with me. And I know that she wanted to do some other things, especially in sports, so she did go to Novack. She helped Tim with the sports programs out there. And also even with Don with Movies in the Park and concerts and Brandon with the Farmer's Market. So she's done a little bit of everything. I wanted to try to give her as many different things as possible. Great attitude. She's a quick learner. And we were very happy to have her this year for the summer. And hopefully, she'll come back. MS. MORGAN: Thank you.

(Pictures are taken.)

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: When does school start?

MS. MORGAN: The 21st.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Of August?

MS. MORGAN: Of this month.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: So you're leaving pretty soon?

MS. MORGAN: Yeah, my flight is on the 17th.

MR. WOODS: That's our only presentation, so the Board can return to their seats. Ashley, I did want to give you the opportunity to talk a little bit about what your most favorite experience was here at the Park District.

MS. MORGAN: Everybody in the back office and everybody -- well, here is really nice. I enjoyed working with Steve and Judy and Kim and Bianca, so it was fun. So I enjoyed all of it. Even being a leader. That's tough. I don't think leaders get as much credit as they deserve. So that's fun. So just everything. I enjoyed everything.

MR. WOODS: So are you coming back next summer?

MS. MORGAN: I don't know. It depends on if I get a job up there or not.

MR. WOODS: So, hopefully, we'll see you next summer.

MS. MORGAN: But I've already talked to Steve about it, so if he wants, then if I'm here, then I will.

MR. WOODS: All right.

MS. MORGAN: Thank you.

MR. WOODS: Thank you.

(Applause.)

MR. WOODS: The next person we're going to recognize is John Shy. John is the manager of the new Super Wal-Mart going on Main and Escondido. John and I were able to get together over a cup of coffee within the last two weeks, and he asked me to share with him some of the positive things that are going on in this community. I shared with him several of the things we do in the community and how we might be able to work together. And one thing that John jumped on was our five-day -- 5K run with Hesperia Days, so they signed up to be a sponsor for that. They are giving us a thousand-dollar donation towards assisting with the expenses of the 5K run. So just one of the many sponsors that are coming on board. And we're establishing a relationship that I think will be beneficial for both Wal-Mart and the District as we continue on to advance our goal of making life better in Hesperia. I don't know why he didn't make it here tonight. They will be opening the Wal-Mart store on September 12th, the same time that they're opening the one in Victorville. We heard today at Tri-Agency that they the Wal-Mart Corporation is opening 5 stores in Southern California.

MS. THOMAS: On the same day.

MR. WOODS: So, as you can imagine, they'll be busy. And we will be partnering with them on their opening day because that's the kick-off of Hesperia Days. We're going to have a booth at the store that day and help share with people the activities and things that are going on with Wal-Mart.

Just to share with you a little bit about how civic-minded they are, I shared with them also one of the programs that the Hesperia Kiwanis Club does in the community around Christmastime. They raise about \$1,000, and they take 10 underprivileged children from the school district and take them Christmas shopping to buy clothes and shoes and jackets and a toy. And the neat thing about it is Kiwanis's are very generous individuals, and usually, they spend the \$100 they are allotted and then they contribute \$50 to \$100 out of their own pocket. John said, if you'll bring them to Wal-Mart every child that you bring I will give a free bike. So just how they're going to impact our community and they're starting off strong -- I know the first week that they're going to be opening, at the opening ceremonies, they're going to be making \$10,000 worth of donations to the community, and some of the schools will be receiving money. We're looking forward to a long relationship with John. So if you're out and about and I see you and I see him, I'll make sure that I connect you so you realize who he is.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: I think that's -- they're going to be opening September 8th?

MR. WOODS: 12. It's a Wednesday.

Meeting Recessed at 7:15 p.m.

Meeting Reconvened at 7:19 p.m.

STAFF REPORTS

Recreation Programs

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Staff Reports: Recreation Reports, Golf Course, Parks Division, Park Ranger.

MR. WOODS: I'd like to point out a few items on your calendar. As Steve mentioned earlier, we had the National Night Out event at the Target Center last night. The District had a booth. The managers were there working the booth. We had a couple of kid's activities, passing out prizes and information and also tattoos. I think Ashley tattooed probably 300 kids during her time there. There were quite a few people in attendance, so it was a good event. This Friday we are having a concert. It will be The Working Poets, and that will start at 6:00 p.m. at Civic Plaza. And we have our Movies in the Park this Saturday night, and the movie will be "Secretariat." The People's Choice -- we've been getting a lot of questions about what movie was selected for the People's Choice, and the people selected "Soul Surfer" as the movie. And as we mentioned earlier, Al, our building attendant from the Percy Bakker Center who lost his life to his battle with cancer, is having his memorial service tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock, and that's on Bear Valley Road. And I have the address if anyone needs it after the meeting. Hesperia Days is rapidly approaching. We are getting a lot of questions about how do I become a vendor, how do I get involved in the parade. That information is on the Park District's website. They can download those applications, fill them out and submit. And all the rules and particulars are listed there as well. The weekend after Hesperia Days, we will be hosting the California Junior Rodeo and also the California High School Rodeo. Those two events begin at about 8:00 a.m. in the morning. And there will be probably a couple hundred

people in attendance down there. But if somebody you know is looking for their rodeo fix that would be a good place for them to go get that. Gene Helsley's memorial will also be on the 22nd. The venue has been changed from John Swisher Community Center over to the Hesperia Golf and Country Club. And I believe it's going to be in the afternoon. She has not set the time as of yet. On October 27th, we're going to be helping with the Safety Fair that will be at Hesperia Civic Plaza Park at 12:00 o'clock, and it will run to 5:00 o'clock. And that same day, there's going to be a zombie run out at the San Joaquin Valley College. The Zombie Run will be a fundraiser for the Victor Valley Community Services Council. And there will also be a Mud Jam. Do you know the dates, Steve, for the Mud Jam?

MR. HAMM: There are a couple of them coming.

MR. WOODS: There's a Mud Jam coming up that is to benefit Hesperia Unified School District, and that will be out at --

MS. THOMAS: Cedar Middle School.

MR. WOODS: So that's completes the calendar. Moving on to the Recreation Report for June, the men's and coed softball sign-ups and the summer season is just wrapping up. We had over 900 players participating in the softball program this summer, adult softball program.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I saw the numbers of teams increase significantly from the previous season.

MR. WOODS: And it will fall back off in the winter just because of the weather and it starts getting colder.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Are we getting more teams from out of Hesperia?

MR. WOODS: We have the premier complex in the High Desert, in the Victor Valley, so a lot of people that were playing at Hook or possibly at Eva Dell have started moving over. We even have one group that plays that's all Victor Elementary School District employees. They brought their entire league over to our facility.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: We have a diamond in the desert, did you know that?

MR. WOODS: We're in a good location. Its freeway close and it's in a safe neighborhood. Tim's got a lot of new sports things going on, moving down to the Epicenter. You can see that they've had about 300 teams participate in that program in the month of June, which is up about 100 over the previous month. Open Skate, we were at 777. We had party rentals that had 536 participants at the Power Play Center. Moving on to -- we've got a variety of contract classes. Kids Kamp and Outdoor Adventure Kamp for the month of June, we had 2,314 participants in the Kids Kamp. That's a daily attendance, which give us an average daily attendance of 115 here at Lime Street, and 499 at Oak, which gave us about 24 on the daily attendance. District Marketing, we had a booth out on June 16th, at the Mavericks game. And they had an attendance of about 3,300 people that we were able to expose to the Hesperia Recreation and Park District, the offerings we have at our facilities. Our Facebook fans, we finally broke the 1,000 mark. And again, this is for June, so I'm sure we're probably up around the 1,100 mark. Any questions about the Recreation Report?

Golf Course

MR. WOODS: Moving on to the Golf Course Report, month of June, we had 2,846 rounds of golf played, which was an increase of 172 over the previous month and an additional 76 rounds of play over the same time last year. Range use was 516 buckets, which was up 51 buckets from the previous year and 12 from the previous month. We had a number of

tournaments of varying sizes. We had four tournaments, and there was just over 300 players that participated in those tournaments. Our golf promotions currently for August, we have the Sizzling Summer Special Monday through Friday after 10:00 a.m. You take the temperature, divide it by two, and that's what percentage you get off of the rates. So the hotter it is, the cheaper it is to play golf. And we have our \$5 After 4:00: \$5 green fees, cart fee, pitcher of beer or soda, medium bucket of balls. And we're still honoring our competitor's coupons.

Parks Division

MR. WOODS: Moving on to the Maintenance Report. It's summertime. We're busy keeping things trimmed and keeping the grass mowed, keeping up with the additional wear and tear and repairs that we have in the summer due to the high volume of people that we have visiting our facilities.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Is Maple Park playable now?

MR. WOODS: Yes. It's not perfect, but it's playable.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. So you can play at night when it's cooler?

MR. WOODS: If it's the AYSO, or whoever the users are that have the lights and have met the district's policies and procedures, yes. If it's John Q. Public that goes out there at night, the park closes at --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: The football players use it?

MR. WOODS: No, they're not using that facility. They prefer to be all at one facility, so they're using Lime Street.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: They wait until dark. It's 103 with their helmets on.

Park Ranger

MR. WOODS: Moving on to the Ranger Report, we had some concerns come in to the District regarding the speed of some of the people driving to the back of the lake. So Jack went down to do a little bit of monitoring and education of people to try to get them to slow down and drive at the 5-mile-an-hour speed limit in the park. And again, a lot of after-hours use and just asking people to comply and move on. Any questions about any of those reports?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So have you kept track of how many contacts he's had over the last couple of years?

MR. WOODS: Have I kept track of them? No.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay.

MR. WOODS: But we could very easily go back and --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Is that an easy number to get a hold of?

MR. WOODS: I would imagine. We would just have to pull his monthly reports.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Because it's usually about two or three pages, so I guess it's about the same -- he never has one page, and he never has like eight.

MR. WOODS: Right. I think the most he's ever had was six pages. That was the most.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Either way, he's at 46 -- 46 contacts for the month, which is quite a bit. But can we go back to the Golf Course Report? In the course maintenance, do we have any idea what it's costing us to send somebody out, or do we do that repair ourselves? The pump went down 18 times in one month.

MR. WOODS: We don't repair the pump. The City comes out and deals with that.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Okay. So it's no cost to us?

MR. WOODS: No, other than our staff having to deal with any line breaks or anything that might have been as a result.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Okay. Is there something that the City's going to be doing about repairing and replacing --

MR. WOODS: It's all budgetary. It's functioning, and it seems to only have a problem intermittently during the warmer months. So wintertime, we don't have the problem, but we also don't use the pump as much.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Okay. I was out on that course, and the course was not looking near as good as it was when we first took it over -- or actually even six months ago. So I don't know what's going on out there.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I don't know. I disagree. I played it two weeks ago, and the front nine -- I didn't play the back nine -- but I had the guy out with me that used to do the groundskeeping, he says it's never looked so good, the condition of the fairways and the greens. The tee boxes still need work. A lot of trees are going to die. They're just getting old. But he actually said -- he worked there for six years -- and he said they're having -- watering it now to where there's not a lot of puddles around them, but I don't know about the back nine.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Yeah, I played 18, and I wasn't too impressed compared to when we took over. So maybe you want to go out and play the 18. The water usage on that in the month of June was 60 -- are we -- what was our number for that? Wasn't it like 400 and something? 400 cubic feet or something? So we're at half of the water usage we should be?

MR. WOODS: Right, but we're done in October.

DIRECTOR GREGG: So we have all the way to October?

MR. WOODS: Brad's telling me that he thinks we're going to come in right around budget. I think last year we were at 10 or 15 acre feet over.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: When the weather cools off, you won't use as much.

DIRECTOR GREGG: We're only at half of that consumption right now? We only have three months to go?

MR. WOODS: Yes, but we're also in the hottest season.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yeah. You'll probably use 80 to 90 acre feet if it stays like this.

MR. WOODS: Right.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Do you have environmental sensors?

MR. WOODS: No. The course had a weather station, but it wasn't functioning when we took over the course.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Some of our facilities have those; correct?

MR. WOODS: Correct.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Sensing whether the grass or plants need watering?

MR. WOODS: Right. It would be a little bit of an investment to be able to get that technology put back in at the golf course. I think the system that they have to monitor that was struck by lightning, and they just never repaired it.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So somebody actually has to go around and see, okay, this area needs watering, turn the sprinklers on at Hole 4?

MR. WOODS: Staff are over the entire course every day, so if they start seeing a dry spot, they try to adjust the timers. But if it's something like a line break or something that they have to

come back to or rebuilding ahead, then it may go hours or a couple of days before it gets attention.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay.

MR. WOODS: Remember, we're operating that course with three and a half maintenance people.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: And what's with the squirrels? There's thousands of squirrels still. It's like a zoo.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Squirrels aren't zoo animals.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: No, but there's -- I mean, you drive your cart up, and there's squirrels all around. And when you get out of your cart, they all come out of their holes and they're all running around.

MR. WOODS: We're trying --

DIRECTOR GREGG: I'd like to revisit the golf course issue --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I think we're looking towards the end of the year because we'll have a ticket for water. We'll know about what we stand with overhead calculations.

MR. WOODS: Uh-huh.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: And I think we're out of the woods with the restaurant. I don't -- and basically that you can get any RFPs, I don't think we need to really worry about that. It seems like it's turned around. But for the actual, you know, determination of this body, whether we want to continue to service the golf course or not, I think we're looking towards the end of the year still.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: Yeah.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: And we have to take a hard look at what it actually costs us to run that facility.

DIRECTOR GREGG: So we're going to have an end-of-the-year report just strictly for golf course so we can have --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I think we probably want to maybe have a special meeting just on the golf course and publish it that as a board meeting addressing the Hesperia Golf and Country Club.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Okay.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: -- and all the issues thereof. Then that would -- and I would think that information we would get before that meeting would be informative to us from a financial standpoint and some projections in the future of where we stand with that. And you're still overwritten by the whole RDA thing, you know. We don't, you know -- legally, I guess we can just turn it back to the City.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Right.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I mean, I think we can walk away from it --

DIRECTOR GREGG: At this point, we're not --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: 30 days' notice.

MR. WOODS: Well, we do have that extension agreement that takes us through 2015, but if --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: But there's a 60-day notice in there --

MR. WOODS: I believe that is right.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: 60 days' notice, we're not doing it anymore, here's our notice, and we can get out.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Well, we just have golf carts.

MR. WOODS: Right. We have the lease on the golf carts, but there's an out on that as well.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Well, that was the only thing we signed that had a hard date on it, I believe.

DIRECTOR GREGG: But if there's an out on it --

MR. WOODS: That was a three-year lease.

DIRECTOR GREGG: When's that due to expire?

MS. THOMAS: Well, if it's a three-year agreement, 2013. We took over the course at the end of May, so probably June 2013.

DIRECTOR GREGG: So it's going to be right about the time we're going to be looking at this anyway; correct?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: That's what it sounds like.

MR. WOODS: Wow. The time flies by, doesn't it?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: It sure does.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: It sure does.

MR. WOODS: Doesn't seem like it's been that long. Any other questions or comments?

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Lindsay, just a quick question. What style of music is this coming Friday? You mentioned something about poets.

MR. WOODS: They're kind of classic '60s, '70s, '80s, rock and roll.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Couple of guitars, drums.

MS. THOMAS: They played for the dinner that we had for the 50th anniversary. You attended that. And they've also played at Hesperia Days.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Okay.

MR. WOODS: And they played at National Night Out last night. They were plugging the concerts and making sure that people knew about it.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Hoping the attendance will be up on this one.

MR. WOODS: We're hoping.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Putting what up?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: The attendance.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Oh, attendance. Oh, you missed a good concert last time with The Blue Henrys if you didn't attend that one. That was pretty good. The attendance was --

MS. THOMAS: They're going to be playing Hesperia Days.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Also playing in Big Bear.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Any other comments on Staff Reports? Okay. Discussion on Action Item F, HARD Foundation Budget For Approval 2012/2013.

DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

F. Approval of 2012/2013 HARD Foundation Budget.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: If you remember last meeting, we adopted the fiscal year budget for everything except the HARD Foundation Budget, which is included in the budget. Now, Lindsay --

MR. WOODS: We have -- well, actually Rachel has gone through and reworked the budget and has it balancing. And the Foundation allows us a lot of flexibility to do things that we

don't have the flexibility to do as a government agency, like pay bills in a timely fashion and have some other activities such as some of the recreational activities that we offer. So you have the budget. If you have any questions, Rachel will be happy to answer your questions on that.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Anybody have any questions?

MS. THOMAS: Make sure you take it out of your notebook and put it in your budget.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I guess one looks at the numbers, and the biggest one that strikes you is the administration of losing \$629,000. So just for explanation purposes, you have to understand that that's money that's spread out through each facility at different levels. That's staff cost to support the various Percy Bakker Center, Golf Course, Epicenter, Aquatics, blah, blah, blah. Those are all included in the administration costs. So it's really hard to determine unless you can see which one goes where, which one makes and loses, all --

MS. THOMAS: Right, all of those things. Like the publication, the printing of the publication, the mailing of the publications, and those kinds of things. They are separate to each thing. It's just a general --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: We don't do a Park for Profit.

MS. THOMAS: Not in the general. Fingerprinting --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: -- Parks For Profit, unfortunately. Do we have a motion?

MOTION: It was moved by Director Hamilton, seconded by Director Chandler and carried unanimously to approve and incorporate the submitted Foundation Budget in the Hesperia Recreation and Park District Fiscal Year Budget for 2012/2013.

G. Capital Assets and Capital Reserve Study - Request for Proposal.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Item G, Capital Assets and Capital Reserve Study. We send out a proposal to get some consultant, I assume, to come in -- do you know somebody who does that kind of work, accountant people?

MR. WOODS: There are a few consultants that specialize in this, and they come out and they assess your entire agency. They look at your buildings, your constructions, your roofs, your parking lots, your vehicles, your computer systems, and they give you a spreadsheet analysis that tells you what you need to be setting X amount of dollars aside to plan for replacement.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: And I think you've mentioned before in your discussion with other GMs throughout the special park districts that some of the other districts similar to ours have done just to know where they stand with regards to the stuff on hand and their financial situation. And have we ever had one of these done before?

MR. WOODS: No.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay.

MR. WOODS: There are a couple of special districts up in Northern California, and most recently Desert Recreation had theirs performed. And I think Director Gregg and Director Swanson attended a session at the CARPD conference, where they addressed the benefits of this. And when we came back, it was something that the board approved as a line item in the regular budget for us to consider. So the RFP is in here so that you can read through it and have an understanding of it, have any questions answered, but it does not require Board action at this time. Once we get to the point that we are selecting, then that will come for the Board's approval.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Refresh our memory. How much was budgeted for this?

MR. WOODS: Rachel? Was it 40, 50?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: 40- or 50,000?

MR. WOODS: I think so, but I -- that's the top of my head.

DIRECTOR GREGG: For this report?

MS. THOMAS: The reserve plan was 30,000, and the ADA plan was 40,000 budgeted.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Is that the number that that guy was talking about up there at the conference? I think that that's way staggering high as compared to what he was talking about. Do you recall that, Rebekah?

DIRECTOR SWANSON: You know what? I don't. I know I wrote down --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Just 70,000 --

MR. WOODS: For the two reports.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: The ADA --

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Oh, this is 40, the other one is 30, or --

MR. WOODS: It depends on --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: That's our upper level.

MR. WOODS: It depends on your agency size and complexity. So until they actually fill out the RFP, we won't know what the numbers are coming in as. So I took an estimate based on --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: But we can spend as little as 10,000.

MR. WOODS: Yes. If they come in and it goes for 2,000, we can award it to someone for 2,000.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Yeah, I thought that he was talking like less than \$10,000 at that conference, or somewhere about that.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Bait and switch.

MR. WOODS: I think I based it off of Desert because they're a similar-sized agency, and I want to say they were high 20s.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: We'll see what we see, right?

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: And this is one company, Kelly that made the presentation?

DIRECTOR GREGG: Yes.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Yes. But there were other agencies in the room that had done this kind --

DIRECTOR GREGG: And they did talk price, I think, with --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Like from other companies, not just one.

MR. WOODS: I think that was the -- some other park or someone, and they're a much smaller agency. And I think they paid \$8- or \$12,000.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Correct. That was some of the numbers --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: They only had like two parks or something.

MR. WOODS: Yeah. They don't have near the complexity that we have. And we can decide, hey, we're not going to do it.

MS. THOMAS: But this will allow us to find out what the market will bear.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: And the time frame is, we would go out to bid, they'd start sometime in November, and finish sometime before the beginning of March.

MR. WOODS: Right. So we can look at those numbers for the upcoming budget cycle.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: This is something I think is really going to benefit us in the long run. We really need that -- we really need to get this nailed down.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: It's also diagnostic in a sense that we can see if there's some kind of budget outlay that we didn't anticipate, and we can change our -- or question things and say, you know, I'm -- let's put more money toward this, less toward that. It just, to me, gives you -- it's like having a full-body MRI. You're seeing what makes it tick, what things might need to be adjusted or rethought, and also just to have in one place all of the assets that make our agency.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Do we necessarily have to do them both at the same time?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: We do not.

MR. WOODS: No.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Because I think the plan that you're -- like you're talking about, it is a full diagnostic system for the District, and I was really hyped up about listening to that presentation. It sounded really like a smart move on our part --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Useful.

DIRECTOR GREGG: -- to make sure that we are putting money in the right places. Although, you know, to have somebody come in to tell us to do that versus having the District do that itself -- I mean, we need to start putting -- you know, I guess it's just a concrete thing to see where our money should be going and what our liabilities are.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: So both of you guys when you went to that were in favor of at least pursuing this to find out what it would cost?

DIRECTOR GREGG: Sure. Absolutely. I mean, the presentation was excellent. So, whether it be that company or another company --

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: But the whole concept is positive?

DIRECTOR GREGG: Absolutely.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Yes.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: Yeah. I think it unifies the Board, and it kind of tends -- it makes us lean towards being focused together and, you know, agreeing on different things and --

MR. WOODS: And if you remember a couple years ago, we had some roof issues that kind of sprung up upon us. And they were unexpected. And it caused us to have to do a mid-year change and restructure our budget a little bit. This will stop those types of things from happening --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: That -- that --

MR. WOODS: -- because you can plan --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: The strength of having an outside organization come in whose expertise is in -- I'm going to use the term again -- the diagnostic issues rather than maintenance issues. I also like having a whole idea of -- of all of our assets in one place and being able to -- I think we would be able to make -- ask more direct questions and have clear information.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Oh, we'll be able to look in a book and say, hey, look, this is what's going on in the District, this is where our money's going to be going for these projects. And it -- I think the final decision was -- is, it takes the question and the guesswork out of -- out of what we're going to be spending our money on. I mean, it's going to be right there.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: I mean, my thought is, I'm going to have that right alongside my board packet, and every time there's something that affects one of our -- one of our assets, I flip in that report to that thing and there's that. Everything's there, and it's --

DIRECTOR GREGG: Let's hope that's the way it works out.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Well, yeah.

DIRECTOR GREGG: If that's the way it works out, that would be great.

MR. WOODS: That's the perfect world.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: And I realize it's not going to be that easy or that clear; however, we're moving in that direction.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Are there that many companies out there that do that kind of assessment?

MR. WOODS: I know of two.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: So you've got at least two.

MR. WOODS: And I'm sure that there are probably a few others.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: They must do it for more than recreation and park districts.

MR. WOODS: Homeowners' associations.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Homeowner associations.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: They'd go broke if it was just park districts.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: There are six work items, so if there's some we really want to do, we could maybe not pay the full amount and just get them to do some of it. So, I mean, when you broke it out into six work items, plus the submittals -- so if we wanted to get just an evaluation of our assets that would only cost 10 grand, maybe we could do that, and then put the other stuff off later until we can --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Yeah. There's nothing contingent upon us to spend that amount of money at all.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Right. I mean -- so there is -- there is -- you're going to get the full enchilada. We can pare it down to a bowl of lettuce.

DIRECTOR GREGG: The nice thing about what that guy was saying is -- or what that presenter was showing us -- is that the initial cost is the only burden. After that, it's --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: It's just updating.

DIRECTOR GREGG: -- it's minor to come in and do a yearly --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Just change -- just change -- we added that --

DIRECTOR GREGG: Yeah.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Okay. When you think of all the hours involved --

DIRECTOR GREGG: So that was a minimal -- that was a minimal cost, I think.

MR. WOODS: Just so you understand, the company that does this does not have experts in every field. So when they do a building inspection, they hire a building inspector that they work with that comes in, construction trades --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Yeah.

MR. WOODS: But they inspect your vehicles, your computers, everything.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Government working together.

MR. WOODS: Very comprehensive.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. So it sounds like we're in favor of that. Let's go to the ADA Assessment.

H. American With Disabilities Act (ADA) Evaluation - Request for Proposal.

MR. WOODS: Well, the District -- we've been around for over 50 years, and we've got some buildings that we've purchased and some buildings that we've inherited that may or may not

be fully ADA-compliant. The staff has done self-studies on the ADA compliance of our facilities. We've never had a professional company come in and look at the buildings. And this is another one of those RFPs that if they go out, they can tell us what our most high-risk ADA concerns are so we can, again, start putting money in the budget to address any ADA-compliance issues. We're in compliance as far as we have a transitional plan where we've identified barriers and things that need to be updated as we go through the process. A simple one would be like we just restriped the parking lot. You've noticed new parking signage for ADA accessibility to buildings. This door, front door, is ADA-accessible. The one at the far end is not. So we have to have that clearly marked and the path of travel marked. Those are just -- some things are simple, and some things are, you need build a ramp, you need to change some furnishings. That's what this person would do. They would come in and professionally look at that and give us recommendations.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: We couldn't -- this needs to be a separate issue, or we're making it a separate issue?

MR. WOODS: No, it's a separate issue.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: It just needs to be.

MR. WOODS: Right.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Is there anything that you know of that's libelous (sic) now?

MR. WOODS: Well, we live in California, and everything could be --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I mean, like, you've been cited that you have to --

MR. WOODS: We've never been cited, but the way --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: No, no, I mean --

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: -- we're not ignoring anything --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Like somebody shows up, needs these accessible items --

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Accommodations.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: -- and then sues you because you don't have it.

DIRECTOR GREGG: How many questionable incidents have we had in the past year? How -- any questionable incidents in the last year?

MR. WOODS: Not that come off the top of my head.

DIRECTOR GREGG: How about the previous year?

MR. WOODS: The last time that I recall us having an ADA concern -- well, the last couple -- one was when we were redoing the bathrooms out here at Kelly Field, they were not ADA-compliant at all.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Yeah, we fixed them.

MR. WOODS: So -- but so when we redid that building, we made those -- we met that requirement to have a certain number of them ADA. And some of them are not ADA, and they're prominently marked. During our community meetings that we had for the Grant -- the prop 84 Grant, a gentleman in a mobility device said that his family comes out to the shelter area and uses that area every year, but there's no clear route of travel to get out there. So shortly thereafter, one of the projects the staff worked on was putting in that access ramp that goes over and then connects up with the picnic area and barbecue. So we do those things as we go along, but it's not like there's a policing agency out there for ADA. What happens is if you're a disabled and you go to a facility and you put them on notice and you say, hey, I came here and I couldn't access this or this or that, then they're on notice. And they can sue you depending on how many times they visit the facility.

DIRECTOR GREGG: So that was my question. Do we have any -- do we have any reportable incidents in the last year?

MR. WOODS: We haven't.

DIRECTOR GREGG: In the last five years?

MR. WOODS: Last year there was a group -- an attorney and another person -- that was going through the Valley and hitting shopping centers and restaurants for ADA. And it was \$10,000 per offense. And they were hitting some of these people with multiples at one location. So there is an exposure. Doesn't mean that we would have an exposure, but we do have facilities that have ADA-compliance issues. We try to address them as they arise, but that's an untrained eye looking at them. Because staff uses an assessment tool and measures and does height calculations. If somebody was a professional at this and they came out and looked at it, I'm sure there would be some areas that maybe were not met.

DIRECTOR GREGG: What's the projected cost for this, do you know?

MS. THOMAS: We budgeted 40,000 in your budget.

DIRECTOR GREGG: That's a lot of money.

MR. WOODS: It is. But again, we're just going out with an RFP to see how much it is. It could come back at 10. That would be one violation.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: And four lawsuits for 10,000 apiece would cover the cost of this. And my idea is, I'd rather do a windshield than a rearview mirror. And I'd like to be proactive on something and not to have some person tell us after the fact that they couldn't attend a game or they couldn't do something when we in good faith tried to fix all these things. I'd like to know up ahead of time so we can be more proactive rather than reactive.

MR. WOODS: There's even an ADA check that you're supposed to perform on all of your programs and your websites. When we just redesigned our website, I learned about it at a conference. So we had it run through this online service that said this message is moving too fast, this font size is too small -- those types of things are all ADA. So it's not just building access, it's program accessibility. It's our online -- it's all kinds of things. So it's not just your traditional, is there an ADA parking space, can I use the restrooms.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So is the price that we're going to get from the consultant, is it going to define enough where, you know, we know in our own minds that maybe there's a facility that we really need to have reviewed that we never had reviewed?

MR. WOODS: We could say, you know, it's too expensive, so we're just going to focus -

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Because I would hope that Hesperia Community Park, which is next to the City, that's fully ADA-compliant. It's right next to the City. They reviewed all --

MR. WOODS: Correct.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Doesn't necessarily mean that it is.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yeah. Civic Plaza and Hesperia Community Park is fairly new, so it should have also gone through some type of accessibility for the ADA-compliance rules, period, because that's the law now.

MR. WOODS: Palm Street Park was since the ADA-compliance rules.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: But like Hesperia Lake, no. So you know, there may be some -- if we can mix and match, we don't have to spend \$40,000. Or maybe we can get by with like 15 and be -- feel comfortable.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: That's for the assessment, not the actual --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yeah, yeah.

MR. WOODS: Here's one of the things that happened, and it happened at Palm Street. When we were doing the addition with the grass and -- over by the playground area, the City inspectors, when they did their inspection to make sure that everything was in compliance, the ground had shifted on our side of the park and there was a section of the sidewalk that had to be pulled out because it exceeded the --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Crack.

MR. WOODS: It didn't crack, but it just settled. So it exceeded the amount of grade that they could have. So it had to be pulled out and replaced. So even some things that are done, if you're driving vehicles on it or the ground moves or we have some erosion problems, you can have some -- so it's really an ongoing process to have somebody come out. And again, the heavy lifting is the first time it's done. Once that's done, spot checks are inexpensive. It's the initial to visit facilities and do the detail work. DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So if we did a couple of facilities a year, we would be okay.

MR. WOODS: Right. And if you noticed on the list, in the RFP for that specific, I listed out the facilities that are owned by the District and the facilities that are not owned by the District that are just operated. So when we get to that point, we can decide, do we even want to look at those. Because I can tell you one place that there's some ADA issues.

DIRECTOR GREGG: The golf course. Again, I was just going to say, we've got two places that have issues and are not owned by the Park District. I mean, most of all of our facilities are where we need to be.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Exactly.

DIRECTOR GREGG: So we've got two -- two problem facilities --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: It doesn't mean we shouldn't be responsible because we do operate them.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Absolutely.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: But, for instance, like the golf course, I'm sure if they found a whole bunch of stuff over there -- it is a golf course, okay. So --

DIRECTOR GREGG: -- in the parking lot.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: But we also use it as a banquet facility.

MR. WOODS: Correct.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. So if we had a whole bunch of items that needed to be brought into compliance with, we would definitely go to the City and say, you know, we had this study done and they're saying they need \$250,000 to fix all the things that need to be put into compliance with ADA regulations. Then we don't have to burn that by ourselves. And if they say, no, we don't want to do it, okay, there you go.

DIRECTOR GREGG: There you go.

MR. WOODS: This is just information gathering. And we do have money budgeted, but I don't anticipate it's going to come in that high. But I was unsure, so I was going off of sister agencies, similar size, what theirs were, and try to come up with numbers.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. But again, we could mix and match on this?

MR. WOODS: Correct. We could even say, hey, we're going to do one facility a year for the next 10 years -- or 14 years.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Can you just put that into the Reserve Report then?

MR. WOODS: That's the nice thing about the two of them -- and they talked about it at the conference -- is doing them at the same time. Sometimes there is some overlap. So let's say

we're going to do an improvement at the facility and there's an issue with the threshold or something, and we do the work and we don't fix the threshold while the contractor's there. It would have only been a few hundred dollars to make that correction, but when you get done with that and come back, it could be a couple thousand dollars to deal with it. So tying the two together is good.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: I think the thing with ADA, things change dramatically, don't they? I mean, in short periods of time, within years.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yeah.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: So you've got to plan to, you know, improve things over a 10-year period. I mean, things can change year to year their standards or, you know, their requirements, so --

MR. WOODS: They really have -- they don't change their standards drastically, but they do change them.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Is there any grandfathering involved in that? Because we just had ADA issues -- a discussion here last week, that if you go in and do any changing of the footprint to the building, then there's -- it's mandatory -- it's actually required.

MR. WOODS: There's a certain amount of construction that you do or don't do that determines whether it has to be done.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Okay. So how many of our facilities fall under the time frame that we would be clear under the grandfather clause of that, do you know?

MR. WOODS: I don't know. I'm not an ADA expert. I've talked to a couple of people, and it's very confusing to understand, all the regulations. They -- like our Harrison Building, is it a historical building because it's been here for so long? Well, is it registered with the Historical Society? There are all these different variables, so you really need to have somebody come in and give you advice.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: I think that it would really be beneficial to us if we do reach a point where we can afford to have some of these things done and have an ADA representative come here -- or whoever's going to do the work -- so we can actually ask some questions of the person. It would be interesting. I think it would be good for the Board.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Well, that would be your consultant, right?

MR. WOODS: Right.

DIRECTOR GREGG: He'd have to be the one to give you all the information.

MR. WOODS: And I have it in the packet that the consultant will come in and make a presentation and the RFP.

DIRECTOR GREGG: I'm just a little worried about spending 40,000 and 30,000 in these times.

MR. WOODS: And we don't have to.

DIRECTOR GREGG: I know. I understand. It's all just discussion, and I'm discussing the fact that in these economic times that we want to be sure to be safe.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yeah, yeah. I think we all are leery of \$70,000 for that, but if we can get by with a minimum --

DIRECTOR GREGG: If it's beneficial, I'm for it.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: And we could start in that direction where we can spend a little bit over the next couple of years that won't affect our budget that much. Did you want to say something, Dave?

MR. HOLMAN: Well, I have a little of expertise in the area. I specialize in accessible travel and stuff. My suggestion, if you want to get the most bang for your buck, is to have an assessment on your buildings that are older than ADA, pre-1992 buildings, including the whole back half of this complex is awful. But just having that assessment done will go a long way toward getting you out of a \$10,000 fine. If you can go, when they do sue you, and say, look, we've got a plan in place to get this --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: We're already aware.

MR. HOLMAN: -- we're aware of the problem and we are, you know, working on it, you're going to avoid a lot of those fines.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: You would think the consultant we would hire would tell us that and say these facilities are all pre-1992, so we need to take a better look at those. And if you want to serve your constituents --

MR. HOLMAN: Right. And most of your buildings are pretty good.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: But the ones that are new had to be ADA-compliant; otherwise, they wouldn't have gone through.

MR. HOLMAN: So what I'm saying is, anything built after '92 is probably -- except things that have changed quite suddenly by a lot -- if you just want to get a report for the least amount of money, if you just single out your older buildings --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yeah, So it's not -- we're not going to pay \$40,000 for a study and have to pay \$400,000 to become ADA-compliant on it, so --

MR. HOLMAN: No, that would be like -- you could take that to a judge and say, hey, we're doing our best.

MS. THOMAS: Yes, we're working on it.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: We want to do something about it to make sure we're doing it right.

MR. WOODS: But my understanding is, even the City -- I talked to them -- you just have to have a transitional plan where you've identified barriers and how they need to be corrected and document them as you go.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Like the sliding slide door, something like that --

MR. WOODS: Correct.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: -- that nobody notices because they're not handicapped, in the event that somebody goes there, and says, you know, this is really bad, I can't get over because it's wrong. Thanks, Dave.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Thanks, Dave.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. So that looks like that's a go, too. Just don't make it \$40,000.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Well, he's going to bring it back to us.

MR. WOODS: I don't want to spend that kind of money. I'm hoping that both of them will come in for less than what the budget for one of them is.

I. Planning for District Board Workshop.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Item I, Planning for District Board Workshop. Lindsay has presented us with a -- three dates here that he would like to have a workshop. And I guess between now and sometime in December, we could come up with some items that we would want to do at that workshop.

MR. WOODS: I need the date set so I can begin planning. And then I need the Board members to start feeding me their ideas on what workshop topics we want to discuss so I can determine who needs to be there. Is Betsy coming up, or is it someone else to make the presentations and work through it?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: The 14th is a Monday, so that means the 16th is a Wednesday.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: I can't do the 14th. I can do the 23rd, so far.

DIRECTOR GREGG: What month are we talking about?

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: It's under I, Kelly.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: At 5:00. Starting at 5:00.

MR. WOODS: And the reason for that is we all are aware that we have an election coming and we can't predict what the future would be, but I don't know it would really be that beneficial if we were to lose one of you off the Board and a new person coming in -- I think the information would be beneficial at that time. So that's why I propose that we do it in December, after the --

MS. THOMAS: January.

MR. WOODS: -- sorry -- January, after the election is concluded. If it's the same Board, then that's great. If we have a new person, then that's good too.

DIRECTOR GREGG: And that's pretty much when we did our drive around anyway was January.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So then my suggestion, does anybody have any problems with these dates? Either now or in the next couple of months, get them to Lindsay. And if you have any topics that you would like to have included in the workshop, submit those to Lindsay.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Can I even make another suggestion?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Sure.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: She's already said she can't do the 14th. Can we lock in on the 16th or the 23rd now just to help him? Let's get closure, if we can, on those two days and not wait for him to get back to us.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: What's the third Wednesday?

DIRECTOR SWANSON: 23rd.

MS. THOMAS: The third Wednesday is the 16th; the fourth Wednesday is the 23rd.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Our normal meeting would be the 9th --

MS. THOMAS: The 9th. There's five Wednesdays in January.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: So we've got the week after the normal meeting or two weeks after the --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I vote for the 23rd.

DIRECTOR GREGG: What?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I have CARPD on the 16th.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Can we all agree to do the 23rd?

DIRECTOR SWANSON: 23rd works for me.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Is that okay with you?

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: Okay.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Topics -- Kelly, are you okay with that?

DIRECTOR GREGG: Yes, I am. 401.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Oh, excellent.

MR. WOODS: If we can start working on topics next month so that I can start coordinating, because I'm not sure that I'll be presenting all the information, if Betsy will be, or there might be somebody from CSDA that comes in that makes a presentation. I'll need to schedule those people. So if we can try to have our topics available by next month's Board meeting so we can set that, then that would be excellent.

MS. THOMAS: And time wise, Lindsay suggested 5:00, but --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: 5:00 works for me.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: 5:00 for me.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: That would be fine.

MR. WOODS: That way, if it goes long, we're not here super late.

J. BMX Track and Skate Plaza Project Update.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: BMX Track and Skate Plaza Project Update.

MR. WOODS: I sent an email out to John David with ABA/USA BMX. He responded back, sent me an agreement for the construction of the track. The agreement did not have a lot of the elements that were originally discussed that would be provided by the national sanctioning body. So working with the architect, I went in and created a list of the items that we would need to -- would need to be included in the project. As you know, we have budgeted \$60,000. The amount of work that would be outside of what USA BMX is willing to do for us right now would exceed that \$60,000.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: By how much?

MR. WOODS: It would exceed it probably an additional 100,000. And that's because the original discussion was that they were going to provide us with the equipment, the operators, and everything we needed. They were going to construct the track. And then we would have to buy some incidental things, gates, and maybe put up some fencing and things like that. Not saying that we can't still do the project, because I can go out to the community and see if we've got local contractors who would be willing to do the work. But I was a little bit surprised at what the numbers are coming out at. So what I'd like to do is maybe have a committee meeting and review those items, talk about that, see if we come up with any other -- because I want to go back with USA BMX and make sure they understand what we have to work with and where we need to go. But at the rate that they're currently operating, it would be cheaper for us to say, you know what, let's reopen the BMX track at Live Oak Park, and let's build another RC track somewhere else for \$20,000, and call it even. Lights are up over there. We would, you know, spend a few thousand dollars on some improvements, and we could have that BMX track up and operational. It wouldn't be as big as the one we were proposing, but it would be within our budget.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay.

MR. WOODS: Any questions about BMX before I start talking about Skate Park?

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: Whenever you're ready to meet, let us know.

MR. WOODS: Yeah. I'll probably -- you're pretty available, so I'll need to get with Kelly and find out his schedule.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: I'd like them to kind of pull it apart and tell us what you think.

MR. WOODS: As I indicated in the board packet, I was approached by a local businessman that's interested in working with us to build the Skate Plaza. The Skate Plaza is not the full-

blown Skate Plaza Park that we were talking about as a part of the grant that would have -- probably be \$350,000 to build. This is a smaller riding area that would be out at the end of the old arena over there where the grass and the monument would be. And they love the site. He's currently working with his designer to design the facility. It won't have high ramps and everything. Everything is going to be low -- grind rails, stairs, that kind of thing. So I hope to have something to bring back. Once we come back, it's a simple agreement. Once we get going on the agreement, then he'll begin the construction process out there. And my understanding is, he's going fund it, and it will be solely volunteer donation back to the Foundation.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So for the future, if we wanted to build a full-blown skate park facility, would whatever they do now, could that be folded into a full facility?

MR. WOODS: Yeah, it could be.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Yeah, because you don't want to put a Band-Aid in -- to rip off the Band-Aid to put a new thing.

MR. WOODS: No, I think it would work well.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Just a quick comment. I was coming back from Vegas this week and went through -- I don't even know how I got off the freeway -- but going through Yermo -- in Yermo, I'm like, there's a skate park in Yermo? You know, so we really need to move on this project for the youth of our community. Whether it be -- and I've talked to Lindsay extensively about this -- whether it's on the back of the teen center with ramp-to-ramp style or something like this, the kids of this valley need something -- the kids of this valley -- how about the kids in this area need something to do constructive instead of out tagging up our buildings, tearing up our stuff. And I think that if we move through this, it will be a major plus for the community. Whether it costs us 60,000 or 350,000 -- which is out of the question -- I fully understand that. But we need to put something in soon for the kids of this community, bottom line. So I'm really impressed that you're working with this business owner on this venture. And like I said, I was floored that at 119 degrees kids are out there just using that skate park like crazy. So they've got two in Big Bear. I mean, come on. Big Bear is a seasonal location, and they have two. Yeah, they're small, they may be 10 or 15,000 bucks, but they have two of them, so -- and they're being used. So we need to probably --

MR. WOODS: And those are not 10- or 15,000. I did request some information from Reese, who's the general manager up at Big Bear, and I was shocked. They were \$80,000 or more for those.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: But that's not too bad.

MR. WOODS: For those pieces -- well, they are when you consider how much is there.

DIRECTOR GREGG: They're pretty small. They're pretty small.

MR. WOODS: And the reason that they were able to put those in is -- my understanding was -- San Bernardino County had some grant funds that they had to expend, but they didn't get the projects put together. So it was a use-it-or-lose-it, and Reese said, we have a couple of projects we can do. So the County basically gave them the money to put those in. And I think that was the same thing that happened out at Yermo.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Does the County got an abundance of money they're going to lose so we can look into that?

MR. WOODS: It was a number of years ago.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Sounds good to me.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I heard they have 54 million they can now give away --

MR. WOODS: No, the State came in and took --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: -- nobody to administer it because they all resigned.

MR. WOODS: Big Bear actually bought a camp in Big Bear with money that the County was going to end up giving back to the State. So there's been a lot of those types of things because Reese is a dependent special district of the County. They will send out, hey, does anybody need any money for anything that might fit this. And when he sees it, he jumps.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: We don't get notifications?

MR. WOODS: We don't get them because it we're independent and --

MS. THOMAS: They're under the Board of Supervisors.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: That's fair.

DIRECTOR GREGG: So, anyway, thank you for putting this together with the business owner.

MR. WOODS: And I hope next month --

DIRECTOR GREGG: Hopefully, it works.

MR. WOODS: -- that I'll have the design and maybe bring the business owner to introduce.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: I'd rather have something that's small, but has a set-up that can be used by kids, if that's what they want to use, that's what they generally would use. I rather have that than something that's really elaborate where they're not even going to use part of it. So rather small and compact than huge --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Score boards.

DIRECTOR GREGG: And if they can transition -- well, yeah -- and why did you even bring that up, the scoreboards?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Why don't we use the scoreboards? Don't ask.

DIRECTOR GREGG: But anyway -- and if it can transition into the -- if it can transition into what we're projected for our future site, it's going to be all the more better. But I mean, if you build it, they're going to come. So, if we put something there, I think they're going to use it.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: And I would even support if we wanted to give money to make it better.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Absolutely.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: If he's doing it free, but if he needs like 15 grand to make it better, we could also do something like that.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: I would go with that.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I think we've all supported Skateboard Park -- is that what they call it, a skateboard park?

DIRECTOR SWANSON: They're on our capital expenditure list.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Skate Plaza. We've all supported that. So, I mean, you know, maybe the combo between private and public can work here.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Yeah.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So don't -- maybe let him expand a little.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Collaboration with the community is how we got a library.

MR. WOODS: What he would like to see us do, the business owner -- and I think Kelly is on board with this as well in our conversations -- do you put something big in centrally located, or do you put in little pieces throughout the community so that the kids that are way out there that probably are not going to be able to get here to Lime Street still have access to something?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Maybe a little bit of both because you need to have --

MR. WOODS: Right.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: That's something for the committee to hash out.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Nobody likes driving all the way out to Hesperia Community Park to play baseball, so they have some fields on the other end of town, okay. Skateboard Park I'm sure is the same. It's like a neighborhood thing. People like to walk over there with their board, and they can -- they can do it with -- if it's within a reasonable distance.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: They probably ride over there.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So to have one big grandiose skateboard park that cost a lot, you may lose a lot of participants in that park because they don't live by it or they don't have access to transportation to get to it. So I'm not an expert on it, but the committee can take a look at it. And I think you guys could use a lot -- because we've all supported the skateboard park development.

MR. WOODS: So I won't be calling the committee until I have a better understanding of when they might have a design ready. And then we can have a meeting so we can talk about both at the same time. So if you don't hear from me in the next couple --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Because we do have a lot of --

DIRECTOR GREGG: Couple days or 24 hours?

MR. WOODS: Couple days.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Okay.

MR. WOODS: Couple days.

DIRECTOR GREGG: All right. Good. That's good. Good job, Lindsay.

SPECIAL REPORTS

General Manager

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Special Reports, General Manager, Monthly Budget Report, Monthly Finance Report, and the Summary Report of Items of Interest.

MR. WOODS: In my General Manager's Report, I have the information on the annual CSDA conference. If you wish to attend that, we need to know. So it is September 25th through the 27th. I believe the conference is September 25th through the 27th.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Is for what?

MR. WOODS: CSDA.

MS. THOMAS: The flyer you have on your desk.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: September 25th through the 27th.

MS. THOMAS: You left yours from last month.

MR. WOODS: We booked -- we've got rooms on hold, but we have not made any conference registrations as of yet. San Diego.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: It's downtown somewhere, isn't it?

MR. WOODS: At this point, Rachel and I are not planning on attending. That's real close to Hesperia Days, and with some of the recent things that are going on, just to be out of office that amount of time, we're not going to go to conference. But I don't want to stop any of you that want to take advantage of this educational session to miss it. Does anybody know if they want to go?

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: I'm interested, you know, but I need a day or two to look at the schedule.

DIRECTOR GREGG: I'll get back to you as well.

MR. WOODS: Mike's a no.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: No.

MR. WOODS: Rebekah?

DIRECTOR SWANSON: At this time, no.

DIRECTOR GREGG: And that would be something that we could report back, share all that information with anyway, which is an item I'll bring up to you later, Mike.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay.

MR. WOODS: Moving on, Prop 84 State Park, spoke to my contact in --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: He's still there? That must be a lower-level person.

MR. WOODS: -- office of grants and local services. San Bernardino filed for bankruptcy. They have a \$5 million award that the State's taking back from them. L.A. County's had several agencies that said, we can't do the projects because we don't have the amount of money that we have to have for a match. Okay. So we have that -- we have that grant application in. Just as a reminder, the grant application that we submitted, it was a \$3.5 million grant from the State, but we were on the hook for 2.6 or 2.7 for the work to get us the additional entry to this park and address all the connectivity issues that we have -- gymnasium, basketball court, and skateboard park. So if they call and they say -- I'm sure they're going to have to give us a little bit of time because I'm going to have to bring it back to the Board.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So you're saying because --

MR. WOODS: The City of San Bernardino was awarded \$5 million.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Were we next in line in the --

MR. WOODS: That's what they're doing is they're going down through the list --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Are we next in line?

MR. WOODS: I don't know where we're at in the line-up, but they told us that we were one of the ones --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So if we had to sell the Park Center, it's no big deal, right? If you're going to get a new gym.

MR. WOODS: You're not going to get --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Sell the Park Center and the Corona building.

DIRECTOR GREGG: In these times? You're going to get that much? I don't think so.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Well, it would be better than trying to get a loan.

MR. WOODS: So my first option would be -- is to ask the State if we can -- my first request would be to the State; can we rework our proposal? Because if I can make some tweaks, we might be able to -- we might be able to do it. But the big thing is it was going to cost us at least a million or two to participate because that's what we said that we would do. The original grant we asked for \$5 million, and we didn't get funded. And I believe it was Director Hamilton and I, when we heard the Director of State Parks speak, it was very clear that if you were asking for \$5 million, you probably weren't going to get funded. So that's when we came back and we discussed lowering it. So then that made us have a bigger chunk of the pie on the match. The State may say, yeah, you can adjust it. They may say no. I don't know how desperate they are to get rid of the money.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: How many points was the match? I mean, they ranked all the grants, right?

MR. WOODS: Right, they did that.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. And you get so many points if you match 10 percent, you get so many points if you match 50 percent --

MR. WOODS: There was no match requirement.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Oh, okay.

MR. WOODS: So that wasn't calculated in.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So it was all based on --

MR. WOODS: And we may not get a call. But the State person told me there are several people giving their money back to the State because they can't afford to do the projects. So we'll see.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So we'll sell those facilities, see how much we can --

MR. WOODS: Keep our fingers crossed.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: -- kids, no park activities for any residents --

MR. WOODS: But it does generate revenues.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yeah, so --

DIRECTOR GREGG: Well, can't keep --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: It also costs us money, too.

MR. WOODS: I think it generates more --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: It may cost us more in the future.

MR. WOODS: And I don't think we would be able to sell it for what its value would be.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Well, sell it for what they offer for it.

MR. WOODS: The other option that we do have, which is on the table -- which I don't think it's a good option, but we can always discuss it, and you guys can think about it -- we've got cell tower companies offering to buy out our cell tower leases for 99 years for a couple hundred thousand dollars.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: I don't think so.

MR. WOODS: It doesn't really work out because it's like \$2 million when you work it out over a hundred years. We could also approach CSDA to see if they would do some type of loan on the project that might be workable for us.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Get the grant first.

MR. WOODS: So we do -- I'm just -- that way, you can start mulling it over and thinking about things, so that if I come back next month and say, guess what, they called, we'll be in a better place to make a decision.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Next.

MR. WOODS: Fireworks donations. We have been receiving fireworks donations. I spoke at Kiwanis a couple weeks ago and walked out with about \$300 worth of donations. And when we went to -- Steve spoke at Coffee Club last week. And did we get any donations there?

MR. HAMM: From that one? No, I just -- I mentioned it, but I don't know --

MR. WOODS: And then DCB ended up giving us another 500. So we're getting people to start participating in that. We're probably up around \$25- to \$2,700 right now.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: What is your goal?

MR. WOODS: 10,000.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Is that 10,000 from us, 10,000 from the City --

MR. WOODS: No. 10,000 is the total show. 2,500 of it is the Park District's responsibility, 7,500 is the City's.

DIRECTOR GREGG: So we're almost there.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: We are there.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: And we get more value from whatever we purchase because of the timing.

MR. WOODS: Right.

DIRECTOR GREGG: But they're on the hook for 75, right?

MR. WOODS: So if you have -- if you know anybody who has a business or anybody who wants to support that, we're taking anything, \$5 donations. And we're going to have some donation cans out at Hesperia Days to try to help generate a little bit. So I'm hoping we can get closer to it. The City was approaching me about maybe this is something we need to change in the future. They wanted to change it this year. I said, we'll see what we can do this year for next year.

DIRECTOR GREGG: How about fill the Roman candle? You know, like fill the boot.

MR. WOODS: Yeah. And the fireworks show this year should be really good because we can't do the big, big, big stuff anymore, so they're giving us a lot more of the smaller stuff.

Homeland Security -- the transportation of the bigger shells is now restricted.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Especially after that San Diego deal.

MR. WOODS: So hopefully, that won't happen to us. John Swisher Community Center, you can see that there are some things that are going on over there. Once the Oak Program is over, the staff will begin the saw-cutting and then start installing the drains and moving forward.

Got a couple of Boy Scouts that may be helping us with the planting and irrigation expansion out there. So we are moving forward with it, and I hope to have -- that when we have Hesperia Days up there, that there will be some progress that you can actually see because you can't see the coating that we put on the building because it's invisible. CAPRI Board of Directors. As you remember last year, the board of directors for our insurance JPA had an opening, which I applied for, was not selected, but I was appointed to the CAPRI board by CARPD, and I will now be serving in that capacity.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Congratulations.

MR. WOODS: Thank you. I'm sure Mr. Limbaugh helped a little bit, and the timing of our perfect score on our safety inspection I'm sure didn't help us at all.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: I don't know. I understand they like you, Lindsay. I mean, what can I say?

MR. WOODS: That's good.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: That's good.

MR. WOODS: Restaurant RFP, I think everybody knows. We had five people interested, two people actually went to the meeting, and nobody returned an RFP. I don't think we need to be worrying about it right now. Everything's working all right, and it appears that the liquor license was really the issue. They wanted to take over the liquor license. It's in the Foundation's name. ABC has restrictions, wouldn't allow us to transfer it, suspend it, without us just selling it. So we told them we didn't think we were going to be able to work with them and allow them to have the liquor, and at that point, they decided they did not want to submit anything. ASAP and ASES Programs. You've seen a lot of news coverage on this in the newspaper. The School District is now running their own program called Learning

Enrichment Activities Program, and it will be at all the same sites that we were providing it. The School District is interested in hiring as many as 32 – 36 of our existing staff, pending their hiring process, to deliver the program. And there was a handful for whatever reason that they didn't select. So that's pretty good that we got that high of a percentage of staff placed as opposed to them being unemployed. We had about 43 lay-off notices that were sent out.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: So we might -- 35 of the 43 might be hired?

MR. WOODS: Correct.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: That's great.

MR. WOODS: Some of them were already employed by the School District, so we're in the high 20s. So that was approved at this last Monday's board meeting for them to hire those people and move forward.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Are they actually going to fire up next Monday?

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Yes.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: And they're going to be ready?

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Yes.

MR. WOODS: They say they're going to be ready.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Good luck.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: It could help if the 35 people, if they can get them cleared --

MR. WOODS: And we've worked hand-in-hand with the School District. Just so you understand, there are some school sites -- because we were charging a fee and we were able to add additional staffing, which increased the numbers. They are only using grant funding, and they are only going to fill spots that the State tells them at each school how many kids they will fund. So the program will be free --

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: But it will have a cap.

MR. WOODS: -- but it will have a cap on it. I believe that their cap's going to be, what, 120, 140 less than what we were servicing a day. So there's a little bit of push-back from the community on that. But it's the School District's --

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: What's the criteria they're using? Is it some socioeconomic factor?

MR. WOODS: Yes. Free and reduced lunches --

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: So some of the kids that were in it, because their status of not being in that category, won't have the program?

MS. THOMAS: Correct.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Wow.

DIRECTOR GREGG: And we talked about doing -- looking at some off-branch because I know that there's programs out there that people want, programs that aren't based on their income levels, and are willing to pay those fees -- an excessive amount in the Apple Valley area.

MR. WOODS: The lady that spoke at the -- one person came to the school board meeting that spoke on this issue that was a mom at one of the school sites that saw a significant reduction, and she said, I'm willing to pay, as are some of the other parents. The School District could do the same thing as what we were doing. And I'm also exploring other options.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: It does seem like there would be a segment of parents --

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Working parents.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: -- working parents that don't fit into that lower socioeconomic group that would want what we had or even what the lead program --

MR. WOODS: I don't think the School District at this point would be -- I think they want to try to make their program successful where it's at. If we were to go on school sites and try to operate a similar program at the same time, it might not fare well for their program. So they need a little bit of time.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Yeah. I don't think it's our responsibility at this point. I just think they need to see what they can do. I mean, it is their issue, not ours.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: So you can't get into the program if you want to pay for your own kid?

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: It sounds like at this point. I'm just saying it's based on that free-and-reduced-lunch category.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Like we talked about, we have Novack, which is at the western part of town, Lime Street, which is kind of in the center, and then maybe, you know --

MR. WOODS: The big problem with that is the transportation. How do kids get from the schools to the sites?

DIRECTOR GREGG: You just route them to -- you just route them to the closest bus stop. That transportation issue is not an issue. On those certain days that they go to after-school activity programs, they just go to a different bus stop.

MR. WOODS: And I haven't talked to the School District about that. I don't know what their restrictions would be. But that is a possibility. I'm hoping what they're going to do is see the value -- and maybe they need to expand their offerings at the schools so they can have more of a contiguous program instead of having segmented programs all over town. So we'll see.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay.

MR. WOODS: Special Services Budget, we did the update -- it's in your packet -- moving the Rangers from the \$10.25 to \$14 an hour.

MS. THOMAS: So this page that's in here you need to put in your budget notebooks.

MR. WOODS: Hesperia Lake Camping Promotion. We are going to be promoting camping at Hesperia Lake during the month of October, currently --

MS. THOMAS: General Fund. And it's page 6.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: I'm sorry, Lindsay. Would you say that again, please?

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Promotion.

MR. WOODS: Hesperia Lake Camping, October, we're going to do a promotion to have camping for \$25 a night. Right now camping's currently at \$35 a night. So you'll be seeing that promotion and hearing about that. So if you know anybody that likes to go camping, they can find some savings there. I've attached to my report the copy of the letter I had mentioned last month that I sent to Mr. McKinley, so that's in the board packet for review. And that's all that I have.

Board Member Reports

Recreation Foundation - Chandler/Gregg

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Board Member Reports. Recreation Foundation. Bob?

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: It's in your book.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Nothing to add?

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: No.

Tri-Agency - Chandler/Swanson

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Tri-Agency. Rebekah?

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Well, so much of it was just simply continuations of information we've already had about the elections, the underpass, the interchange. Basically, not a whole lot of new information. They're paving I and the Paseo soon, the Wal-Mart opening, first day of school next Monday, and Mission Crest is now our largest school at a thousand students. The gym is done at the junior high. I believe we will receive invitations to go to that grand opening.

MS. THOMAS: They said it was planned for Wednesday, August 22nd, from 4:00 to 5:00 at Hesperia Junior High School, and that we should be receiving invitations.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Enrollment is at 20,000, so it's stable.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: That's down if it's 20.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: That's considering high school graduation and not counting kindergartners who, I believe, have not yet been registered as of last week.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: That's because you don't -- haven't started yet.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: It's a generality. Usually they don't do a hard count usually until after the first two weeks. And that's all I have.

Safety and Security - Chandler/Hamilton

No meeting held.

Personnel Committee - Hamilton/Limbaugh

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Personnel Committee, we met. In your packet are the minutes, there was another closed session about labor negotiations, and we didn't take any action.

Golf Course Ad Hoc Committee - Hamilton/Limbaugh

No meeting held.

Skate Plaza and BMX Ad Hoc Committee - Chandler/Hamilton

No meeting held.

Audit Ad Hoc Committee - Limbaugh/Gregg

No meeting held.

Other Related Business

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Any other related business? Rebekah?

DIRECTOR SWANSON: No.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Anybody go to the Stater Bros. opening?

MS. THOMAS: Yes, it was nice.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: It was very lovely.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: It was a lot of people. There was lot of people there.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Any other things?

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Safety Committee meets tomorrow at 4:00.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. Good. Bob?

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: You should have been there at Stater Bros. The next day it was bad. It was bad, I tell you.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: I heard it was wild. Wild, wild, wild.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: It's like they were giving out free samples.

DIRECTOR GREGG: It is a beautiful store. They did a great job on it. I guess that's their --

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Flagship store.

DIRECTOR GREGG: Flagship, yeah.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: Rachel, I want to thank you for putting that budget together for us. It was very well done.

MS. THOMAS: Thank you.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: I think she does it for fun sometimes. Just take it apart, put it back together.

MS. THOMAS: Well, if the revenue comes in, it will work. So we'll see.

DIRECTOR CHANDLER: That's it.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Kelly?

DIRECTOR GREGG: Nothing further.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: I had one more comment. I was just thinking back over the ADA assessment and that other one. I really appreciate your proactive approach to that because, you know, thinking ahead, it's going to prevent problems even though it might cost a little.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: Exactly.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: It's just a good thing. So I appreciate your being on top of that or even we're -- who knows what we're going to do with that based on what the money is, but just the thought that we're thinking about the future, I appreciate that.

MR. WOODS: I had heard about it once before, and then when we went to the conference and everybody was in the same room at the same time hearing the same thing, everybody came out and said this is something we probably should be doing. So it was great.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: Great. That's all I wanted to say, sir.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Okay. They decided the CARPD conference is May. It's the week of May 14th which is the weekend after Mother's Day. So it's in South Shore Lake Tahoe, at the Embassy Suites at South Tahoe.

DIRECTOR HAMILTON: It wouldn't be May 14th. It would be 16, 17, 18.

DIRECTOR SWANSON: 16, 17, 18.

DIRECTOR LIMBAUGH: Yes. Correct. I think that's all I have.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned by declaration by President Limbaugh at 8:39 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Lindsay Woods, General Manager

Rachel Thomas, Admin. Op. Mgr.